

the OREGANA

1936





LAW SCHOOL















1936

OREGANA

Yearbook of the Associated Students at the University of Oregon in Eugene, Oregon.

●

Edited by George Root, assisted by Henriette Horak, under the supervision of Ralph S. Schomp.

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UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

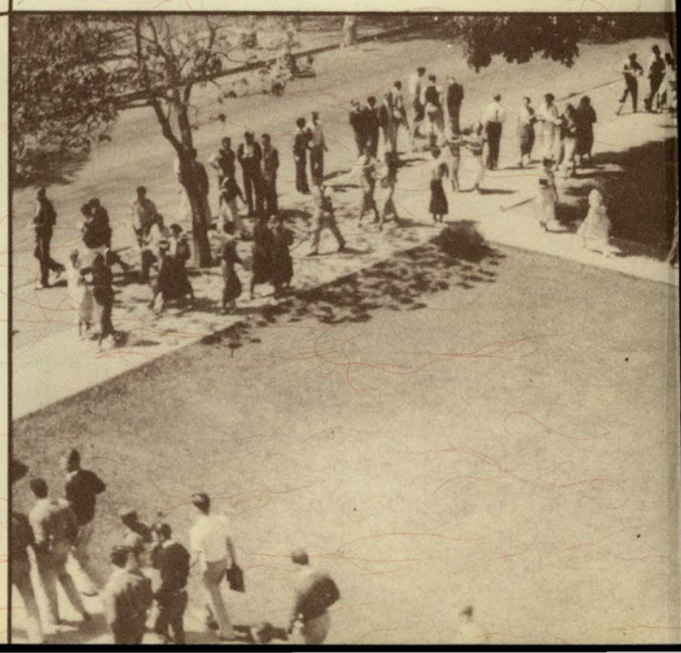




FOREWORD

OREGON'S GREATER CAMPUS

For the first time in almost a decade the state of Oregon has showed renewed signs of life in the educational field. The spirit of development and accomplishment, almost unique to the people of the West, has now permeated education and is being reflected in every institution of higher education in the state -- and especially at the University of Oregon. With three new buildings under construction, and extensive beautification of grounds in progress the Greater Campus has become the incentive towards making the University of Oregon a leader among the colleges and universities of the United States. The 1936 Oregana has caught this new spirit and presents, with friendly informality, the activities of students in the light of their renewed interest in campus life. The long-hoped-for Greater University of Oregon is now a reality and an achievement.



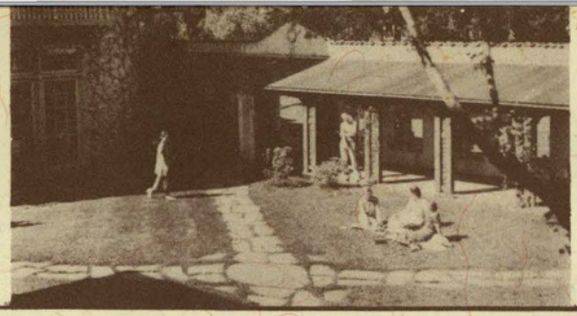


DEDICATION

FREDERICK MAURICE HUNTER

Eight months ago, Dr. Frederick Maurice Hunter took command of Oregon's educational embroglio. Students and supporters of the University of Oregon, Oregon State College, and the three Oregon normal schools had grown weary of the politics and rivalry in the state educational system and desired peace. They looked to Chancellor Hunter to succeed where others had failed. Stepping cautiously and diplomatically over dangerous ground, Chancellor Hunter has saved the sinking educational system of Oregon and won not only the admiration of the students and the people of Oregon, but also of the nation's educational leaders. In recognition of his abilities as administrator and with deepest personal gratitude, the students of the University of Oregon dedicate this, the twenty-eighth Oregana, to Chancellor Frederick Maurice Hunter.





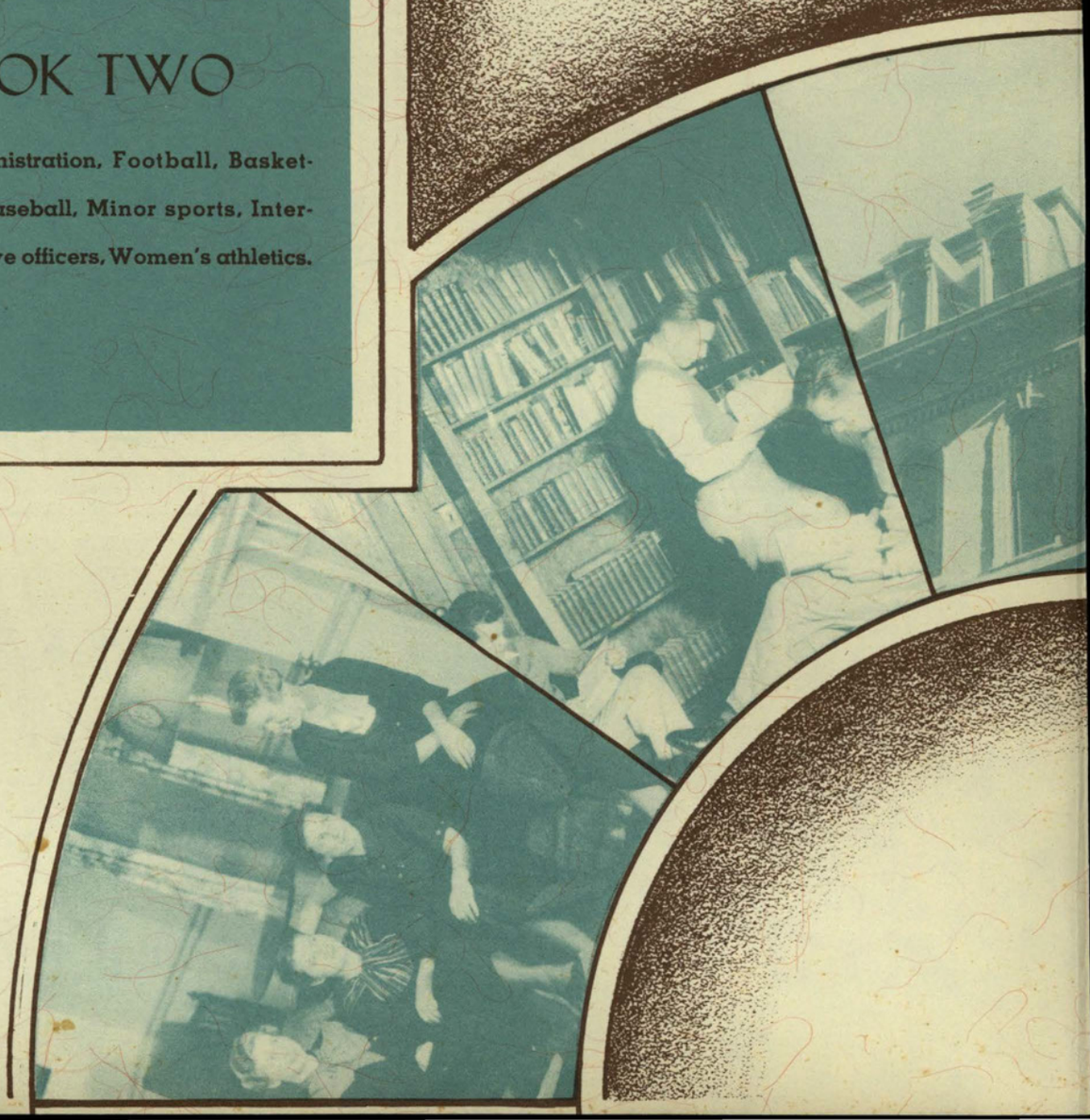
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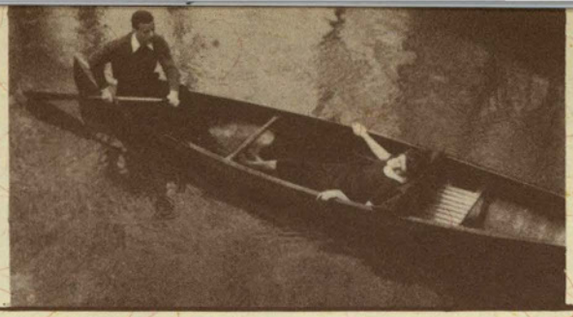
BOOK ONE

Junior Week-end, Publications, Homecoming, Forensics, Drama, Music, Art, Women's groups, Dances, New library, Outstanding students, Pictorial year.

BOOK TWO

Athletic administration, Football, Basketball, Track, Baseball, Minor sports, Intermurals, Reserve officers, Women's athletics.





THIS VOLUME

BOOK THREE

Honorary organizations, Living groups, Halls of residence, Alumni association, Oregon Mothers and Dads.

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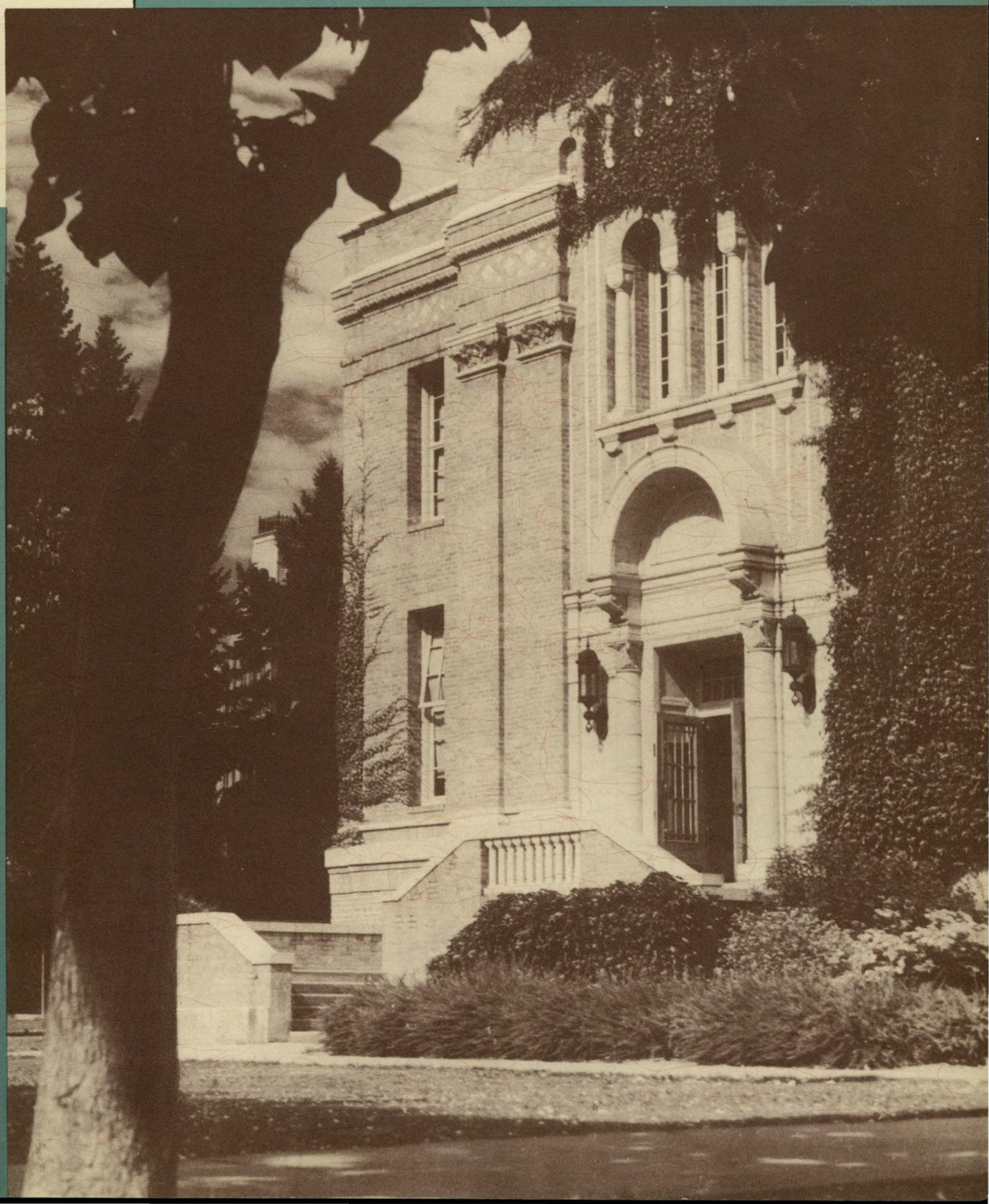
BOOK FOUR

University administration, Major schools and colleges, Law, Medicine, Associated Students, Associated Women Students, Senior organization, Junior organization, Sophomore organization, Freshmen organization, Magazine section.











BOOK ONE

THE CAMPUS YEAR

"THOSE DAYS AT OREGON—" FROM THE NORTH WINDOW OF GERLINGER'S BEAUTIFUL ALUMNI HALL, WHERE STUDENTS AND THEIR GUESTS GATHER FOR MEETINGS AND RECEPTIONS. OREGON'S NEW CAMPUS PRESENTS AN INFORMAL PANORAMA OF LAWN AND SHRUBS, THE BARKER MEMORIAL AND UNIVERSITY BUILDINGS.

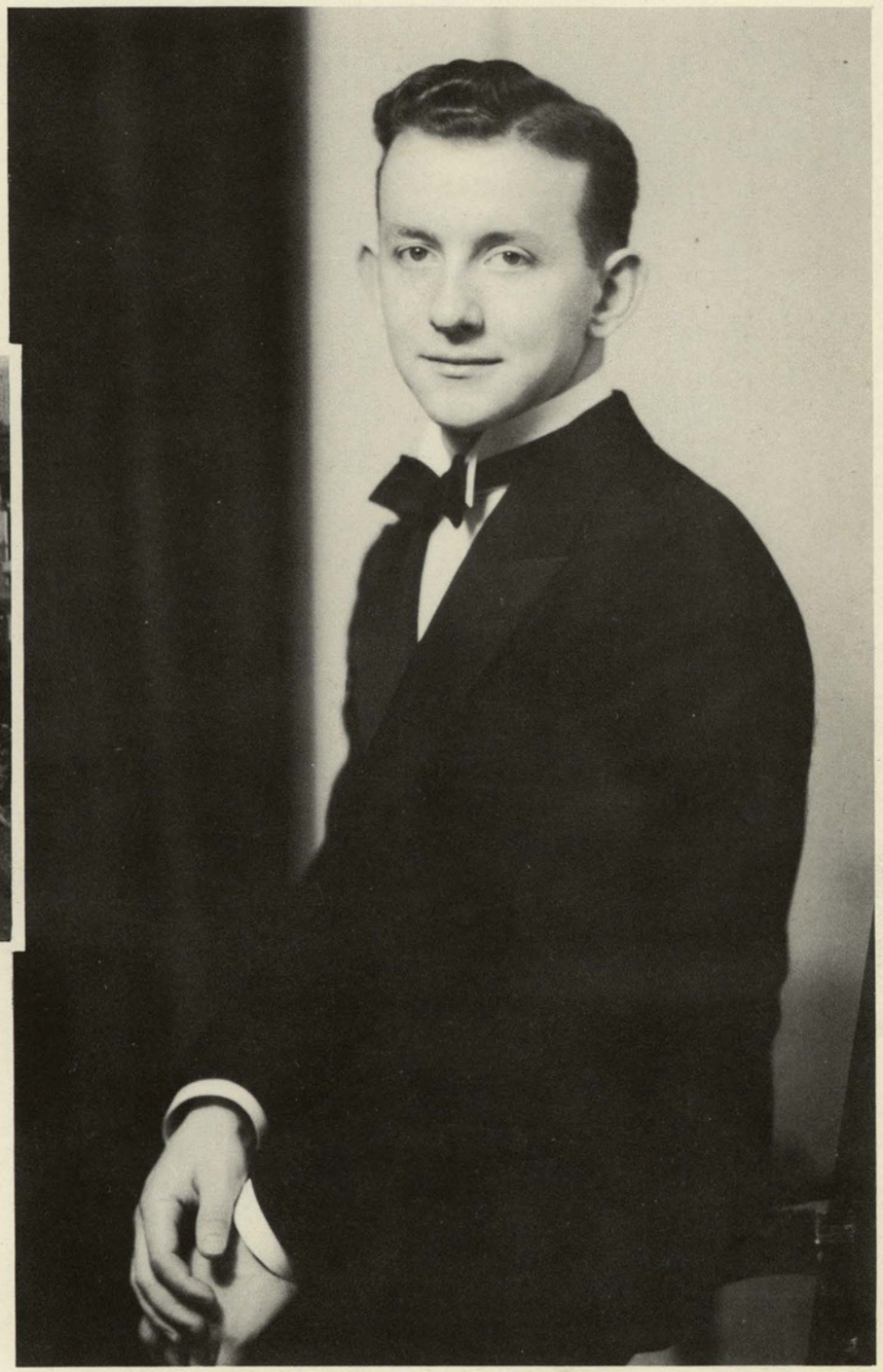




Villard steps—symbol of Oregon's old campus and entry-way to the new and greater University of Oregon.

OREGON'S STUDENT-LEADER

James Blais, President of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon.





"Will someone put that in form of a motion?"—Jim's pet phrase —but the camera couldn't catch it.

James Blais, better known as "Jim", with a ready smile, friendly eyes, firmness and determination, has directed the campus functions of the Associated Students in a manner which has pleased both earnest and enthusiastic, easy-going and blase students. "Jim" is not a tall and stalwart speciman of manhood, but he has a stage appearance that won him attention and repect at student body assemblies. His versatile personality assisted him in taking part in all varying activities which are a part of the college world. Jim is a native of Eugene.

FIRST CO-ED OF THE CAMPUS



Margaret Ann Smith, President of the Associated Women Students.



"Marg Ann"—stopped for a moment by an inquiring camera as she ambled amiably to— a meeting?

Margaret Ann Smith, as president of the Associated Women Students, can be acclaimed the "First Co-ed" of the University of Oregon campus for 1935-36. Representing the women of the campus on all occasions including student affairs, teas, luncheons, fashion shows, executive committee meetings, and other numerous events of student life, her personality and accomplishments ideally symbolize the modern co-ed in all phases of her busy college career. "Marg Ann", a Eugene girl, filled the demands of her position with keen executive ability, sophistication, friendliness and social charm.

ENCHANTING AND LYRICAL



Queen Mary Morse ruled the events of the 1935 Junior Weekend with all the graciousness of a modern monarch.



Frances Spence



Dorothy Anne Clark



Margaret Jean Cooper



Marvel Twiss

Oregon's annual venture into student monarchy, with its accompanying color and pageantry and a court of co-ed beauties, showed a bit of flare for the "athletic" in selection of a queen last year. Lovely Mary Morse, Californian, might well have graced the throne of an Olympic Games panorama—and with equally sturdy ease as she showed throughout her reign as queen of the melodious Junior Weekend.

Princesses Frances Spence, Dorothy Anne Clark, Margaret Jean Cooper, and Marvel Twiss, chosen in the closest competition the campus has seen in many years, added the necessary royal touch to the queen's colorful equipage. As for individual beauty, each princess was "every inch a queen", and were it not for the slight preference of the ballot box, any one of them could have stepped into the royal role with regal ease.



MELODY IN SPRING"

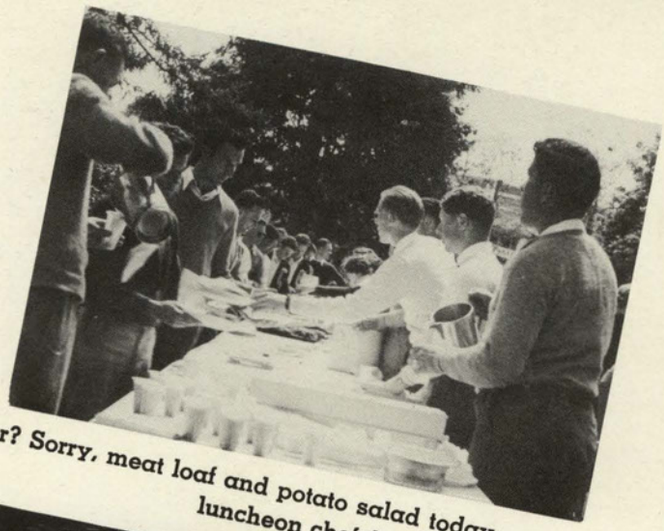
True to the American tradition of launching all big events with food feasts, the Junior Weekend made its debut with the all campus luncheon, Friday, May 10. Students and campus visitors were fortified for the day of merrymaking with another American tradition—meat loaf, and picnic dainties.

The authority of the crown was bestowed upon the queen and her princesses, during the luncheon, by dark handsome Frenchman-that-he-is, Edward Labbe, supreme potentate of the Junior class.

Many hearts, especially those of the visiting mothers, thrilled to the somber scene presented by black robed Friars and co-eds of Mortar Board, as they took into their solemn ranks several activity and scholarship distinguished campus highlights.

The log for the rest of the day included a tennis court dance, a baseball game, a tea for visiting mothers, a reception, and the Junior Prom.

Saturday saw the painting of the Oregon "O", the frosh-sophomore water fracas, the water sports, tennis games, meeting of Oregon Mothers, Mother's Day Banquet, and the "Melody in Spring" canoe fete.



Caviar? Sorry, meat loaf and potato salad today—say campus luncheon chefs!



Waltz me around again Willie—say campus lasses at the tennis court dance during Junior Weekend.



Queen Mary Morse ruled the events of the 1935 Junior Weekend with all the graciousness of a modern monarch.

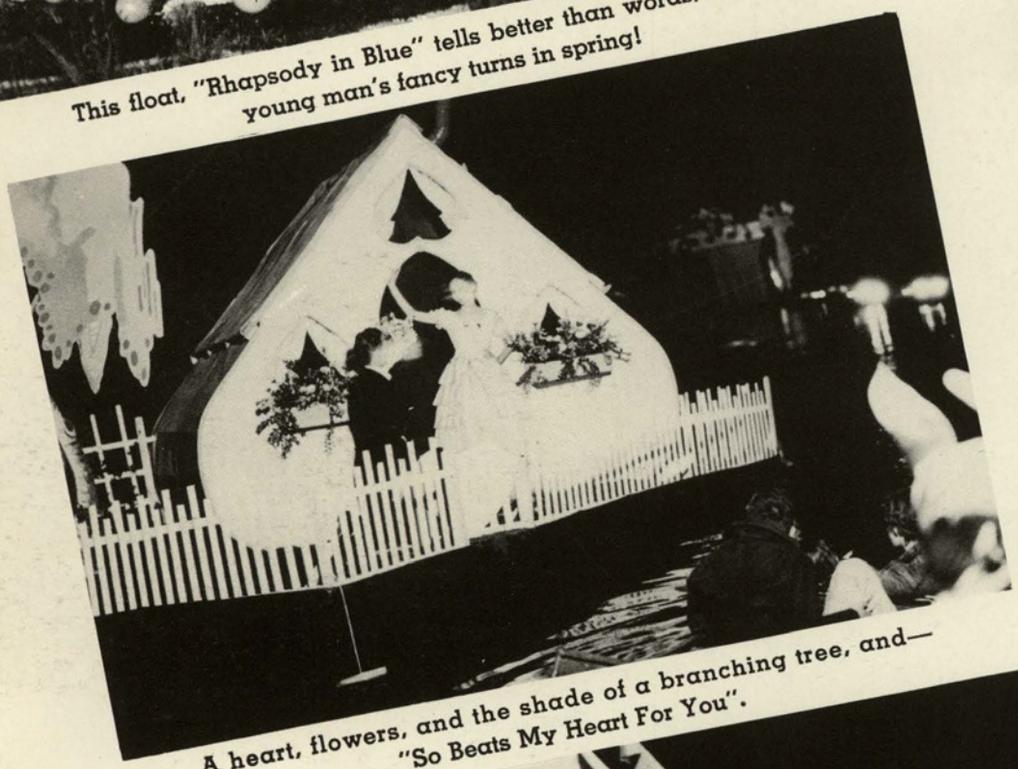




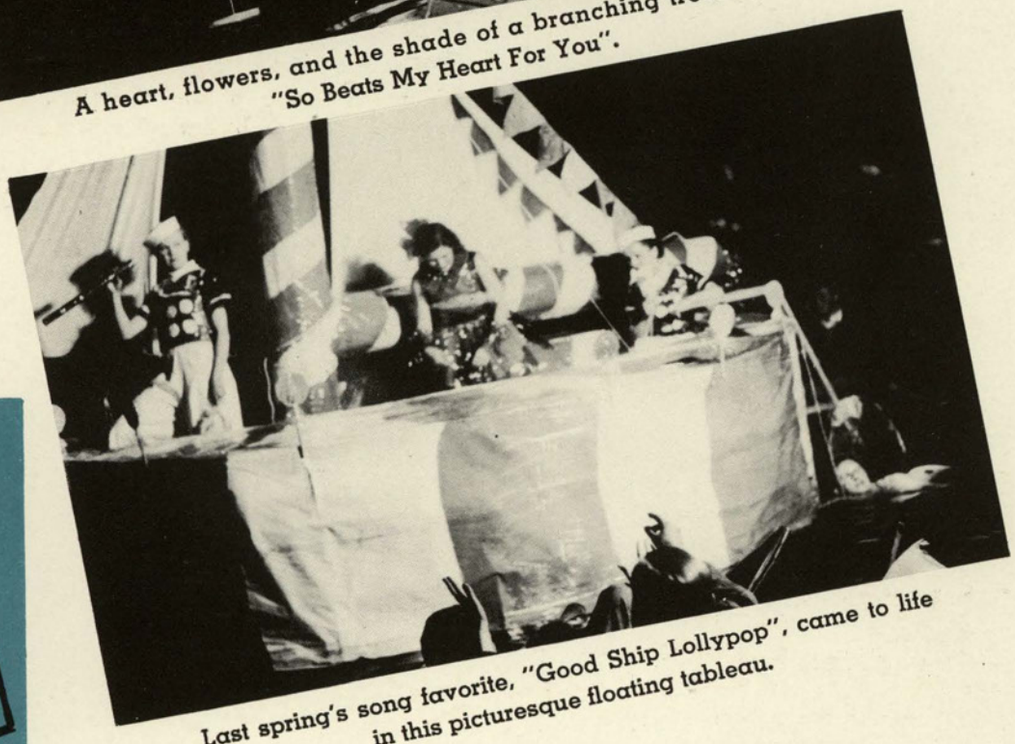
This float, "Rhapsody in Blue" tells better than words, where a young man's fancy turns in spring!



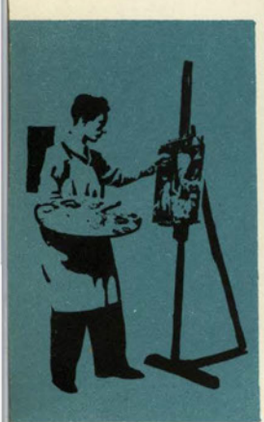
Freshman Constance Kletzer, whose artistic talents were responsible for the "Melody in Spring" theme and float plans. Miss Kletzer was awarded the prize offered by the Junior class for this feat.



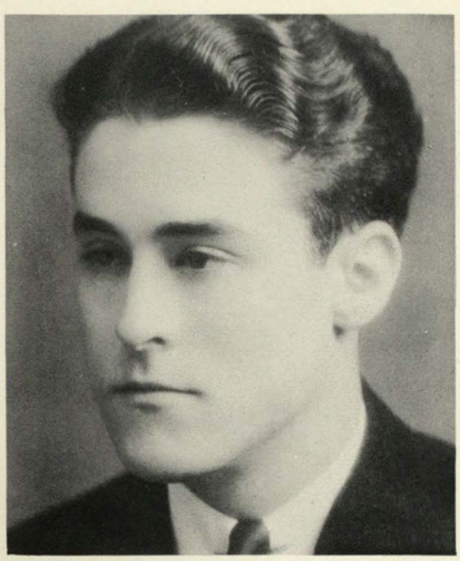
A heart, flowers, and the shade of a branching tree, and— "So Beats My Heart For You".



Last spring's song favorite, "Good Ship Lollypop", came to life in this picturesque floating tableau.



The lighted waters of the millrace, and brightly colored modernistic background furnished this lovely setting for the "Melody in Spring" canoe fete. The floats entered through the parted curtains.



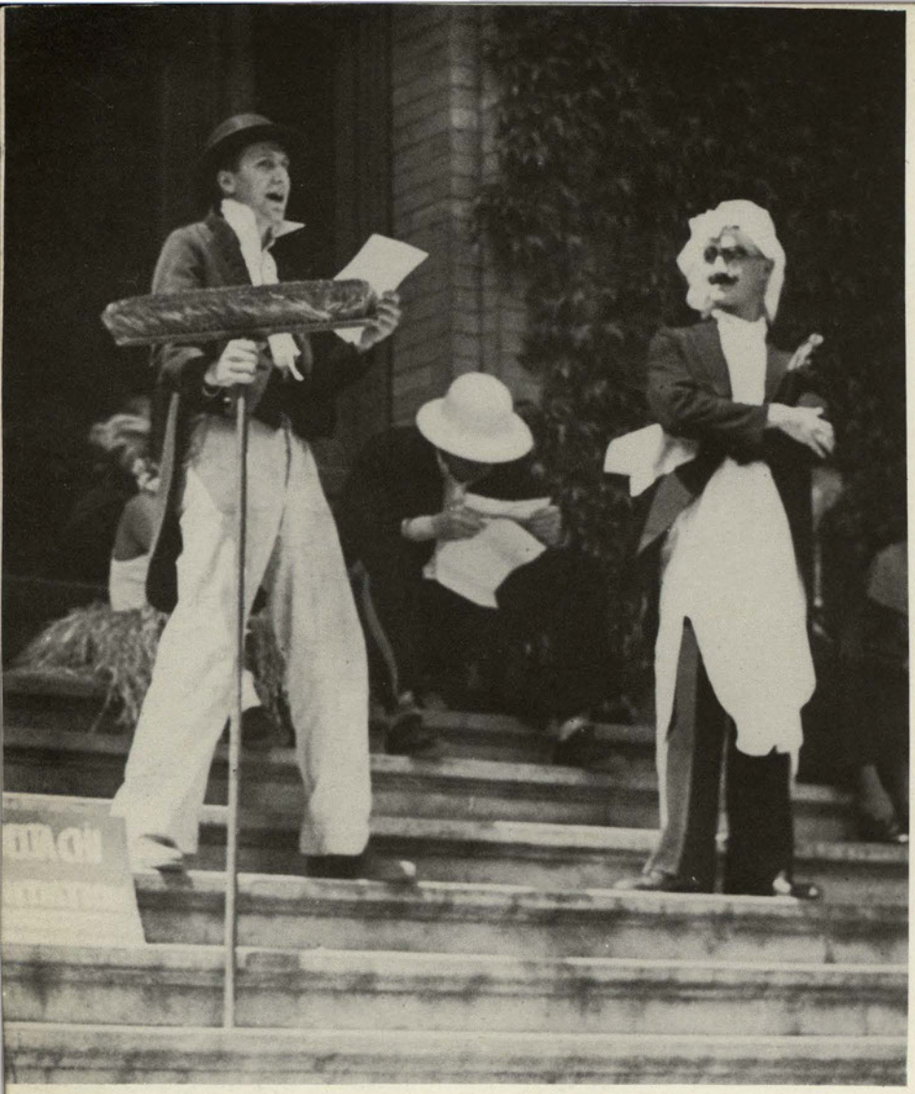
Honey-voiced Robert Cathey, master of ceremonies for the "Melody in Spring" canoe fete amused the audience with his unique descriptions of the floats.

Popular song floats of the "Melody in Spring" canoe fete found great favor in the eyes of the students and campus visitors, and also received congratulations from America's crooner, Bing Crosby. The radio and movie songster offered a prize for the best float—something from Hollywood. Constance Kletzer was awarded the prize for designing the winning float.

The Junior Class stepped into the ranks of the student body for selection of the canoe fete theme, and offered an award to the student submitting a novel idea and design. A score of entries were considered, and great interest on the part of the students was manifested in the contest.



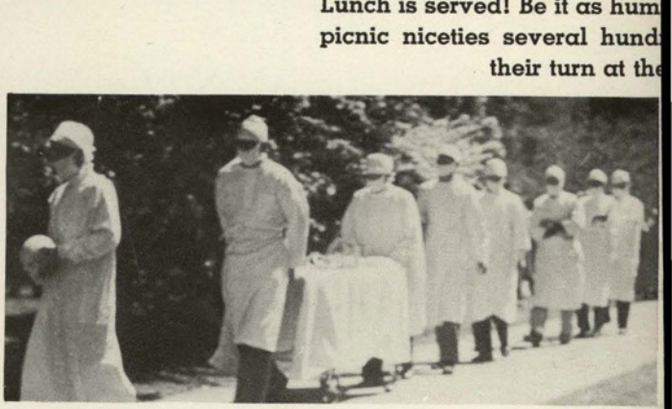
Highlights of t



Birth control, brooms, and bromides were flaunted by the Sigma Delta Chi neophytes in pre-initiation capers.



Lunch is served! Be it as hum picnic niceties several hund their turn at th



The pre-med boys' idea of fun! They call it a part of initiation, an last year inflicted this sight upon the campus luncheon guests





Float construction is half of the fun of canoe fete—as these smiles show!

"Unfinished business" in the "Melody in Spring" canoe fete float construction.



The tennis courts in a new rol college shuffles at the tennis

pring Festivities



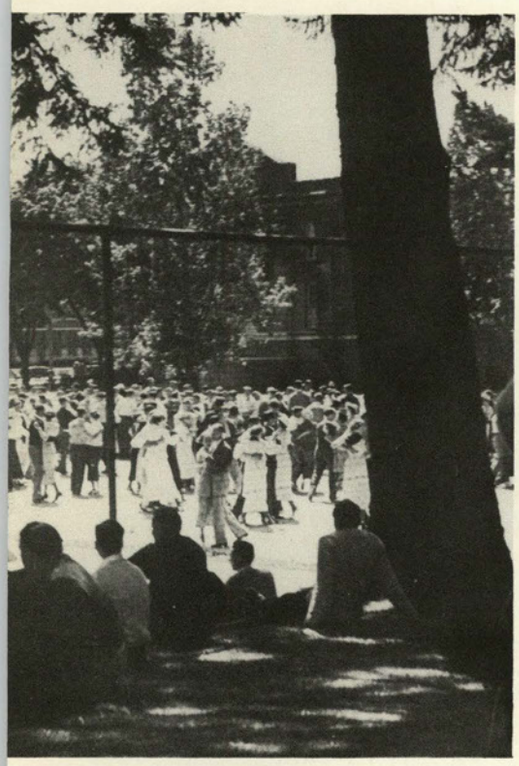
a hamburger sandwich and
dents and mothers waited
us luncheon.



ack-robed Friars take distinguished campus juniors into their sacred ranks during campus luncheon.



So you will wear a necktie when the husky Order of the O athletes say no! Well, this will cool you off! Many campus males met this fate.



wds demonstrating the latest
dance during the Weekend.

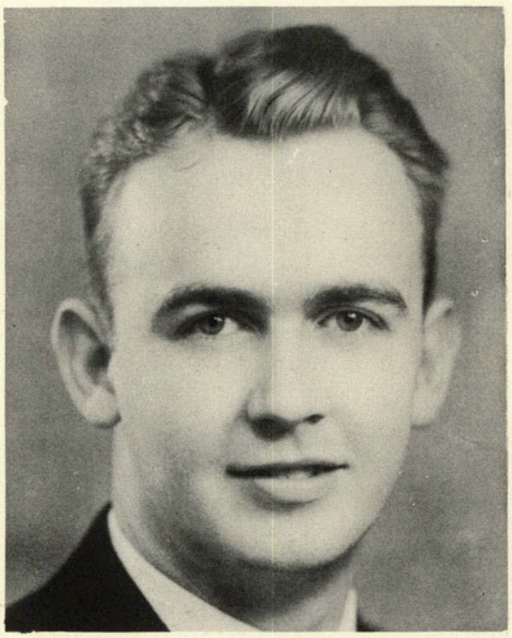




All-American girl Ann-Reed Burns smiles as she displays Gerlinger cup, awarded each year to the number one girl in the junior class. The picture was snapped while Miss Burns was trying out the royal chair of Queen Mary at the Junior Prom.

The Koyl cup, symbol of superlative achievement in the male department of the junior class is the cause for the all-consuming smile of William O. Hall, the winner.

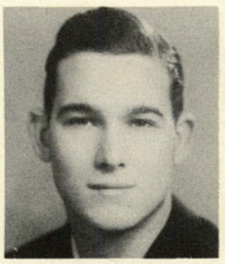
Week-end Directors



John Clabaugh, chairman of Junior Weekend



Peggy Chessman



Stan Smith



Ann-Reed Burns



Adele Sheehy



Bill Jones



Edward Priaulx



Cosgrove LaBarre



Henriette Horak



Bill Schloth

The guiding lights of the Junior Week-end included an executive directorate headed by John Clabaugh, and under him, Bill Schloth, canoe fete; Peggy Chessman, queen's reign; Adele Sheehy, campus luncheon; William Jones, water carnival; Ed Priaulx, advertising; Stan Smith, campus day; and Henriette Horak, publicity.

Assisting the directorate were: Mary McCracken, Maude Long, Reva Herns, Elma Giles, Roberta Moody, Jerry Murphy, Dean Conoway, Edwin Raudsep, Jerry Thomas, Tom Blanchard, Ed Pinney, Helen Wright, Bill Ito, Bill Lundin, Alice Ann Thomas, Nancy Cullers, Don Kelly, John Mullhall, Bob Thomas, Wayne Harbert, Al Whittle, Marian Allen, Eldon Haberman, Virginia Younie, Dorris Holmes, Jack Campbell, Chrysanthe Nickachou, Velma McIntyre, Bob Biddle, Frank Levings, Ted Bohlman, Ben Chandler, George Callas, Jane Bishop, Margaret Petsch, Ebba Wicks, Ruth McClain, Louise Anderson, Bill Rice, Bill Paddock, Dick Mears, and members of the Oregon Yeomen.

The directorate aimed to stimulate general campus and statewide interest in the Junior Weekend festivities last year, and suceeded in bringing to the University a record attendance, especially to the "Melody in Spring" canoe fete which was nationally publicized.

Since Oregon Mother's Day was combined with Junior Weekend, the directorate centered many of the social activities around that event, and the visiting mothers were guests of honor at all the entertainments and held as much spotlight as the royal court court of Queen Mary Morse.



Mrs. George Brice, president of the Oregon Mothers' club for 1935-1936. Mrs. Brice was elected at the Mothers' meeting during the Weekend.



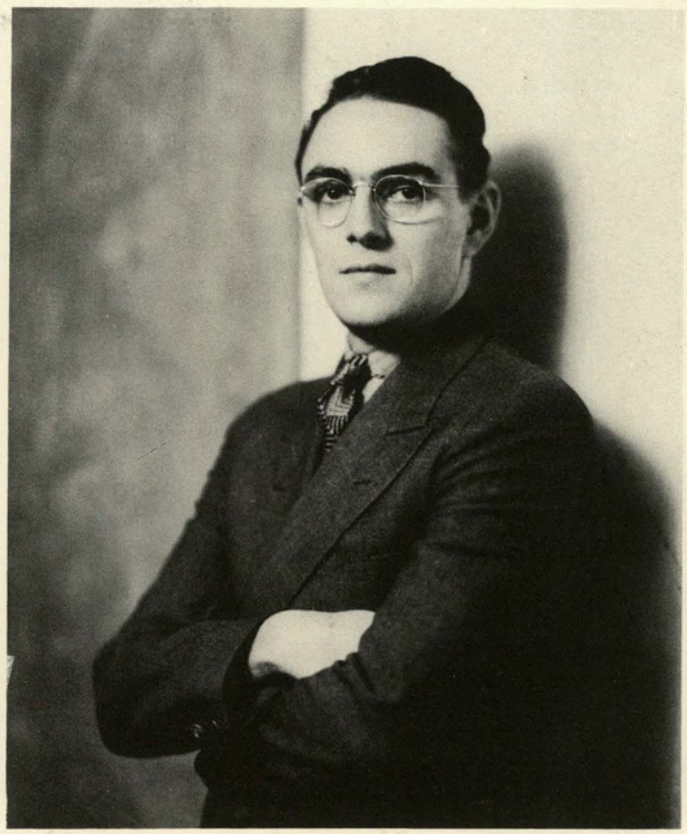
THE OREGON DAILY EMERALD



Eldon Haberman, Business Manager.



Clair Johnson, Managing Editor.



Robert Lucas, genial editor of the campus news-daily.



Dan Clark.



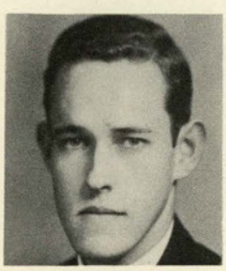
Miriam Eichner



Henriette Horak.



Louise Anderson.



Tom McCall.

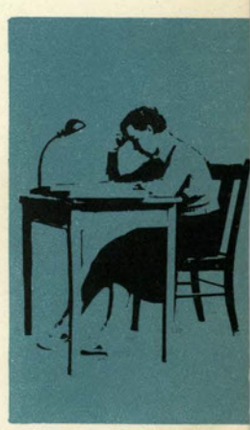


Marge Petsch.

Blissful calm, following the stormy session of the previous year, has characterized the daily Emerald of 1935-36. Bob Lucas, optimistic editor, kept the paper on better-than-speaking terms with students, administration, alumni, and other powers that be.

Editor Lucas was eager to widen the scope of the editorial policy this year. He published editorials of national as well as local and campus interest; he took a definite stand against war propaganda; he discussed matters of economic as well as political importance.

Among the innovations of the paper was the magazine page, which presented student criticism of books, movies, plays, authors, short stories, and what-have-you. A women's page that fulfilled the needs of co-eds, a sports page that presented snappy reviews of collegiate contests, and a well-tuned group of cub reporters account for the renewed interest in the Emerald.



Journalists in the Making



The Daily Emerald's "slave staff" includes: (back row) Gale Putnam, Carl Anthon, Pat Frizzell, Ed Moore, George Knight; (fourth row) Gordon Connelly, Paul Deutschman, Marian Kennedy; (third row) Jean Gulovson, Louise Anderson, Laura Margaret Smith, Gladys Battleson, Marguerite Kelly; (second row) Mildred Blackburne, Virginia Endicott, Clare Igoe, Ellamae Woodworth, Margaret Ray, Carolyn Hand, Signe Rasmussen; (first row) Henryetta Mummey, Marie Rasmussen, Lillian Warn, Wayne Harbert, Bill Marsh, Tom McCall, Don Casciato.



The business staff ad-getters and general helpers are: (back row) Don Casciato, Dick Sleight, Don Chapman, Wahl Verstrom, Howard Overback; (front row) Patsy Neal, Kathleen Duffy, Dorothy Magenson, Betty Wagner, Jane Stalky, Carolyn Hand.



The "Emerald O" for Service



Bob Moore.



Helen Bartrum



Don Casciato



Virginia Endicott



Phyllis Adams

Yawning obviously at the mere thought of hibernation for the summer months members of the daily Emerald staff, from War-Lord Bob Lucas down to the most scorned understudy to a proof reader, attended the annual journalism banquet last year when Emerald "O's" were awarded.

The green and gold pins, which are the highest recognition given to students on the editorial and business staffs of the paper, were presented to Don Casciato, Reinhart Knudsen, Helen Bartrum, Mildred Blackburne, Robert Lucas, Richard Watkins, Edward Moore, Clair Johnson, Phyllis Adams, Virginia Endicott, Mary Graham, Robert Moore, Edward Priaulx, William Jones, Richard Reum, and Margaret Petsch.

Lean and smiling Malcolm Bauer, satellite of the 1935 graduating class, received the Turnbull-Hall plaque, given each spring to the staff member adjudged the outstanding senior in journalism. With that proud look of "you-shouldn't-have-done-it" on his face, Bauer took the trophy from the hands of George Turnbull, who had listed his numerous achievements.



Wesley Clausen.



Marge Petsch.



Mildred Blackburne.



Clair Johnson.



Mary Graham.



Ed Morrow.





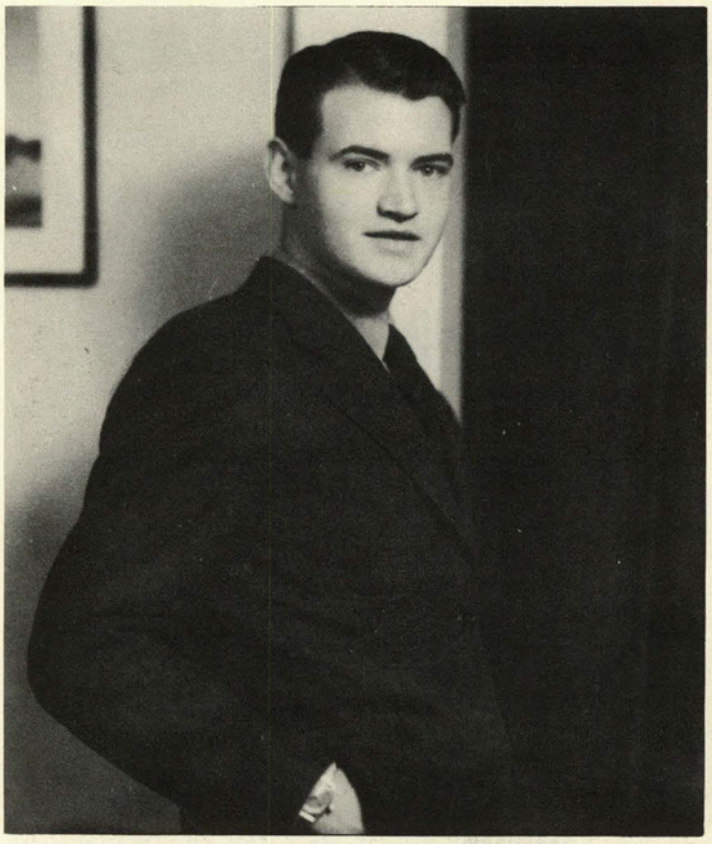
Malcolm Bauer, winner of the Turnbull-Hall Honor Plaque for outstanding work in journalism. Laura Margaret Smith, winner of the Sigma Delta Chi certificate for scholastic merit.

Straight "A" Laura Margaret Smith, brain storm of the journalism shack, was rewarded for her scholastic merits by Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism honorary, with a handsome certificate.

Donald Sterling, defying heat and warm water to bring his message to the journalism students, was the principal speaker of the evening. Sterling is managing editor of the Oregon Journal.

Second only to the almighty Emerald "O" award, certificates of excellence were received by Wayne Harbert, Dorris Holmes, LeRoy Mattingly, Gordon Connelly, Virginia Wellington, Ed Robbins, Signe Rasmussen, Caroline Hand, Eldon Haberman, Patsy Neal, and Rod Miller.





George Root, editor of Oregon's Year Book



Ed Morrow, Business Manager



Henriette Horak, Associate Editor

Old formality bit the dust and took a back seat in the publication of the 1936 Oregana. Tired of the old and laborious reading material, the "Sunday best" appearance of every student picture in the book, George Root, editor in chief, decided to give the students a publication this year which would truly represent life at Oregon.

Henriette Horak, who had won her spurs as star feature writer of the daily Emerald, was chosen by Root as associate editor. Working under the customary handicap of skepticism from those who thought the "greater Oregana" of Root's ambitious plans to be an idle pipe dream, the editors nevertheless proceeded calmly with plans for the publication.

Believing that every possible theme had been used before either at Oregon or elsewhere, that every possible theme had long ago grown a beard or had been disguised in various different make-ups, it was decided by the editor to publish a book for the students themselves, featuring the life of their own campus. It is sincerely believed that the 1936 Oregana will bring forth more "remember hers and hims" than any of its predecessors.





Nels Nelson.



Margaret Ann Morgan



Clara Nasholm



Dan Clark



Don Casciato



Ruth Hohmann.

==and the Staff that Assisted



Oregana Editorial staff includes: (back row) Lester Miller, Al Fajardo, Winston Allard, Mary Graham; (front row) Erwin Laurance, Mary Himes, Mildred Blackburne, Clara Nasholm, Virginia Endicott.

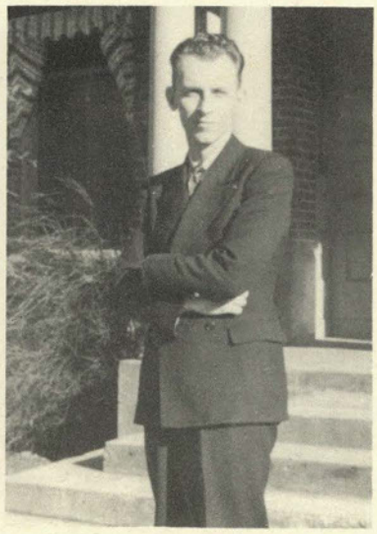


Oregana Business staff includes: (back row) Dick Hill, Carl Reidel, Andy Anderson; (front row) Sam Bikman, Carolyn Hand, Margaret Will, Kenneth North, Del Robinson, Art Hill.



HIGH SCHOOL EDITORS PAY A VISIT





Henriette Horak **Bob Moore**

Student leaders of the 1935 High School Press Conference.

Youthful and enthusiastic high school editors, 100 strong, settled down upon the Oregon campus on November 1 and 2 of last year for the 12th annual high school press conference.

Following registration on Friday afternoon, officers for the coming year were chosen. Orville Williams, The Dalles, was elected president; Jack Wienert, Airlie, vice president; and Barbara Campbell, Creswell, secretary-treasurer. This group of students will conduct next year's meeting.

Blessed with the absence of any formal speeches, the Friday night banquet was made particularly enjoyable by the presentation of two skits by members of Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism honorary, and Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary.

Speech-makers during the conference were James Blais, president of the associated students; Dean Eric W. Allen, of the school of journalism; Paul Deutschmann, former editor of the Franklin high school paper; Orville Williams, editor The Dalles high school paper; Edward Hanson, Emerald cartoonist; Bob Lucas, Emerald editor; Jane Dachtelberg, editor Commerce high school paper; Charles M. Hulten, journalism professor; Betty Jane Holt, editor Pendleton high school paper; George Turnbull, journalism professor, and numerous others.

The Tech Pep, publication of Benson Polytechnic school of Portland received the much-coveted grand prize of the press conference, the Arnold Bennett Hall cup for the best all-round high school paper in Oregon.

Other awards went to the Klamath Krater of Klamath Falls, which received the Eugene Guard cup, for the best paper with an enrollment of over 500 students; The Tillacum of The Dalles received the Eugene Register cup; Clinton Kelly Blotter, adjudged the best mimeographed paper, won the Eric W. Allen cup; technical excellence in a mimeographed paper won the W. E. Finzer and Company cup for the Carlton Hi-Life; the Harris Ellsworth trophy was awarded to the Independence high school paper for the best news notes published in the local paper.



Triumphant delegates, cups and awards in hand, declare the Spring Press Conference of high school leaders a big success.



CO-EDS WHO ACCOMPLISH

Distinguished women—distinguished in the University, city, and state in the realm of literature and the arts, were guests at the Spring '35 Matrix Table, formal banquet given yearly under the auspices of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary.

Miss Gladys Bowen, society editor of the Morning Oregonian, was the engaging speaker of the evening. A prominent journalist herself, Miss Bowen provided a talk which was highly entertaining to journalists and to other outstanding women present as well.

Throughout the years of its existence, Matrix Table has acquired a distinction unequaled on the campus. More than a hundred of the most prominent women students, each of whom has distinguished herself in some individual manner in literature or the arts, are invited to the affair.

Among honors bestowed during the 1935 affair were the introductions of Miss Signe Rasmussen and Virginia Endicott, most outstanding freshman and sophomore women in journalism. Two promising young journalists from Eugene high schools were also presented.

Fourteen blushing and proud young women were pledged to Theta Sigma Phi during the evening, providing one of the main features of the banquet. Frances Hardy, president of the honorary, introduced the pledges, and Mrs. Eric Allen, toastmistress of the affair, offered words of welcome.



Henriette Horak, Chairman of Matrix Table.

Miss Hardy and Henriette Horak were co-chairman for the event. Those who assisted them were Ruth McClain, Barbara Webb, Roberta Moody, Miriam Eichner, Velma McIntyre, Cynthia Liljeqvist, Dorothy Anne Clark, Ann-Reed Burns, Ruth Storla, Hilda Gillam, Betty Ann Macduff, Marian Lowry Fischer, Mrs. Eric W. Allen, and Mrs. George Turnbull.



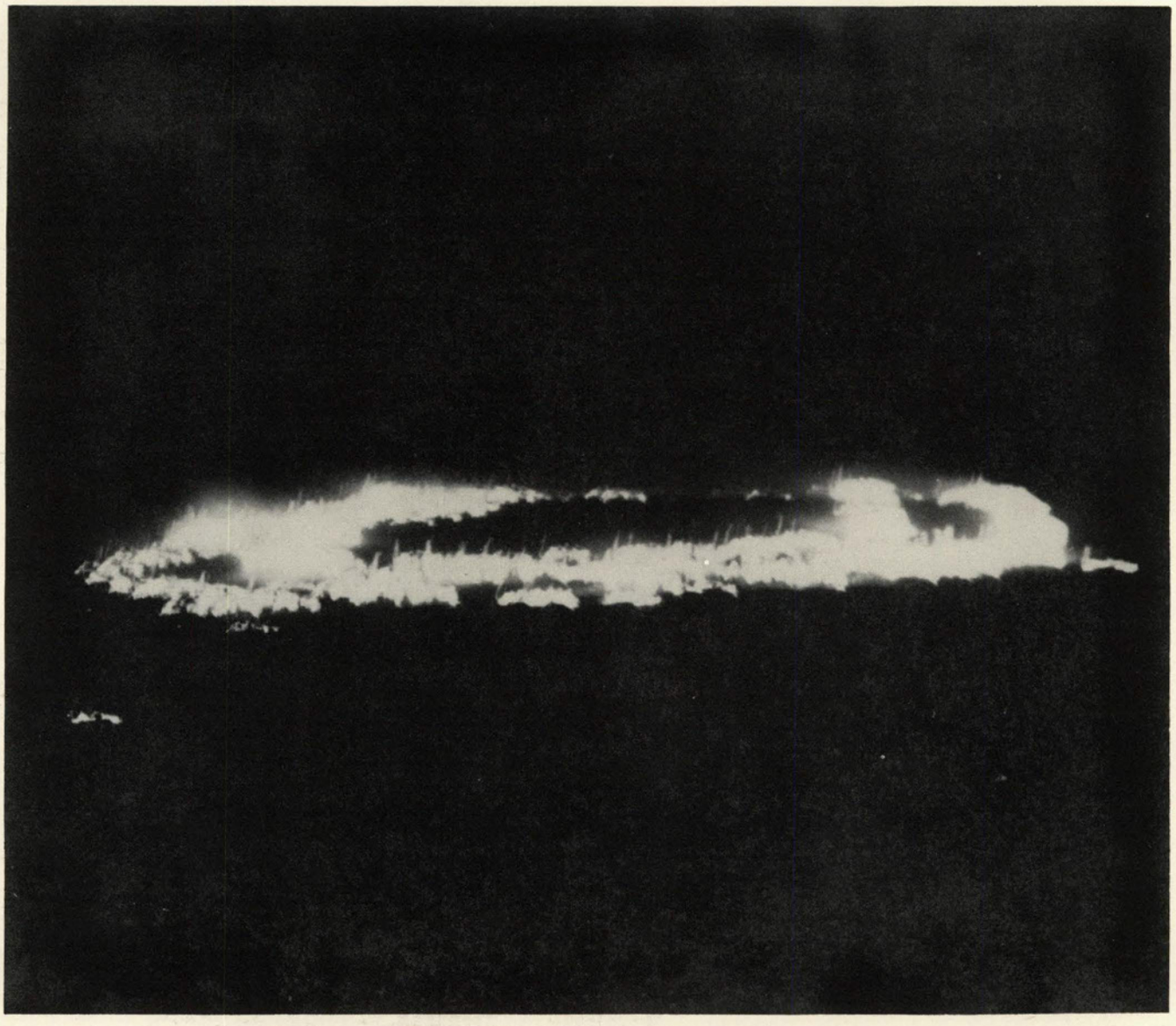
D. Dill **E. Aldrich** **L. Smith** **P. Adams** **H. Mummey** **M. Blackburne**



D. Bailey **M. Graham** **V. Endicott** **C. LaBarre** **M. Petsch** **J. Bishop**



"BACK TO BACK



The flaming "O" on Skinner's Butte gives a warm welcome to Homecoming grads during the noise rally.



The Pi Kappa Alpha duck and the beaver were second-prize winners.

The height of college hilarity last fall term was the annual Homecoming, November 9. The biggest reason for the record breaking attendance in a score of years was the bringing back to Hayward Field of the Oregon-Oregon State football civil war, which coaxed to the University several thousand pigskin enthusiasts from all parts of the state.

A flaming "O" on the southern slope of Skinner's Butte over-looking the business districts of Eugene lighted the ranks of the noisy rally parade Friday night before the OSC-UO game Saturday, as thousands of victory crying students roared their way along the streets, converging finally at McArthur Court for the Homecoming rally dance.



OUR OREGON"

The campus living organizations were electrically groomed for the occasion with signs welcoming the grads who came "Back to Honor Oregon". The football motif predominated among the signs this year and the duck and the beaver were made much of.

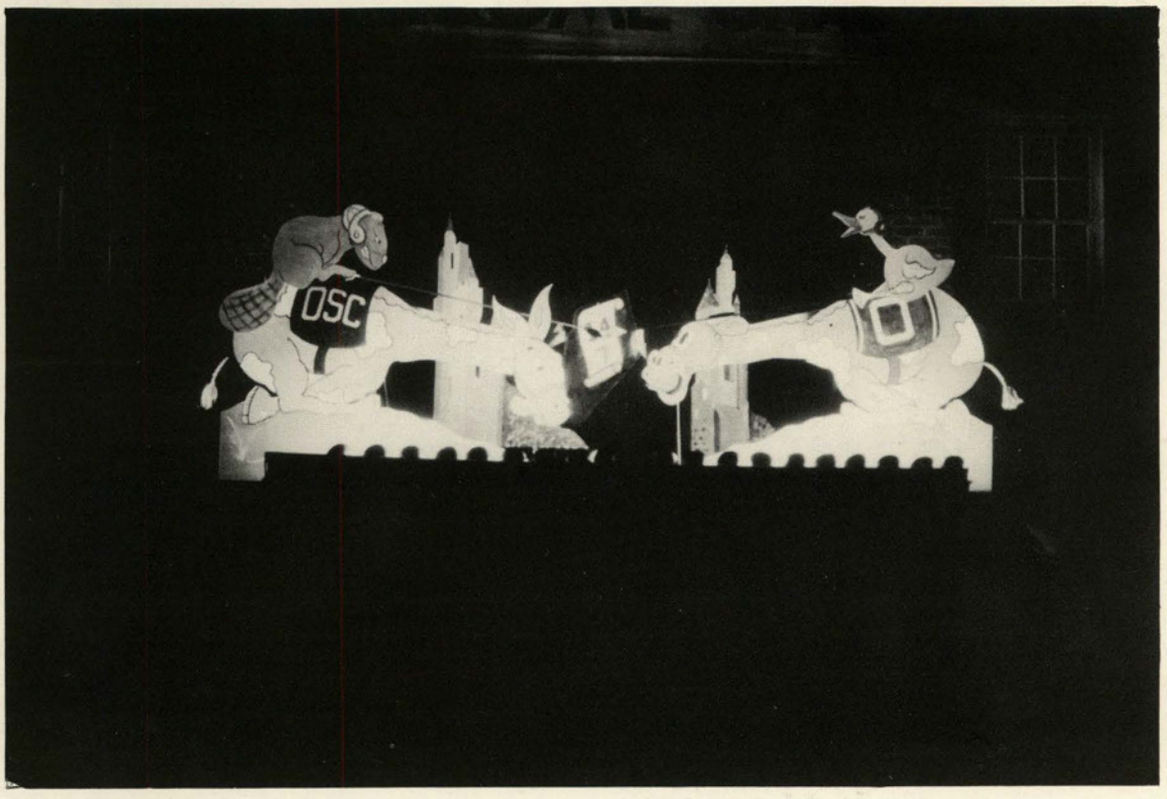
Business meetings and informal luncheons were the order of the day on Saturday before the game. One of the most novel events of Homecoming was the luncheon get-together of past student body presidents and editors of the Emerald.

Crowds rushed to Hayward's field Saturday afternoon to see the Beavers bow down to Oregon and the great variety of color, stunts, and other entertainment provided by the students between the "half" of the game.

The Homecoming dance Saturday was something for the grads to talk about for weeks. Huge McArthur Court was given a decorative face-lifting and changed into a spacious and ultra modern penthouse. The affair was informal, but still somehow, gave one a pleasant illusion of grandeur and what is called in college—class!



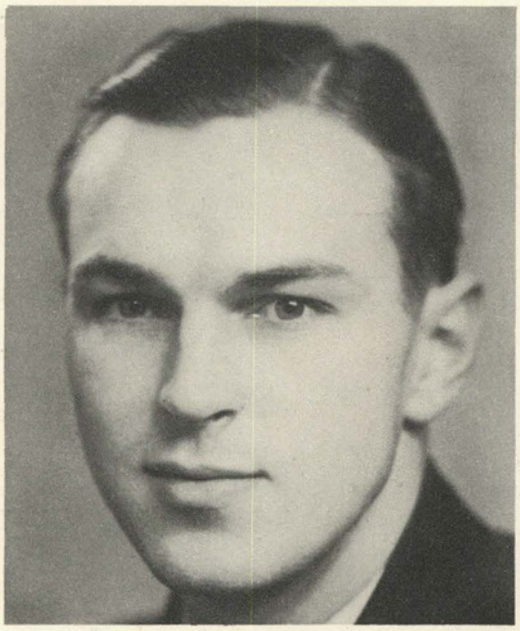
Committee members hoist a welcoming banner over Thirteenth Avenue.



The Fiji's took the grand prize with this bucking sign.



Week-end Directors



Bud James, chairman of Homecoming.



William Hall



Pearl Johansen



(Back row) Stan King, Wayne Harbert, Bud James, Bill Hall, Bill Rice, Stanley Bromberg. (front row) Reed Swenson, Dorothy Anne Clark, Kay Skalet, Eleanor Norblad, Pearl Johansen, Marjorie McNiece.

As in former years, last year's Homecoming committee bravely announced that "this year's will be the biggest event in the history of the University". Campus skeptics grinned their usual doubting way, but the committee members took little heed and directed the plans for a Homecoming which the grads termed the best in many years.

Bud James, the pride of Oregon City, was head master of the directorate, and assisting him were Reed Swenson, Dorothy Anne Clark, Pearl Johansen, Marjorie McNiece, William Hall, William Rice, Kay Skalet, Eleanor Norblad, Stanley King, and Wayne Harbert.

All of the committee members are prominent in student activities and their successful Homecoming program has added another triumph to their records. The committee carried on one of the most extensive publicity campaigns for Homecoming, and every grad within reasonable distance of the alma mater was contacted and invited to the day of frolic.

The outstanding feature of Homecoming which won state-wide attention for the committee was the illumination of the campus living organizations with electric welcoming signs for the grads. Prizes were awarded to the houses which constructed the most clever signs, which stimulated the competition as well as added a picturesque atmosphere to the usually sombre campus.



The Yeomen made enough racket to capture the first prize in the noise parade.



Oregon Dads Elect



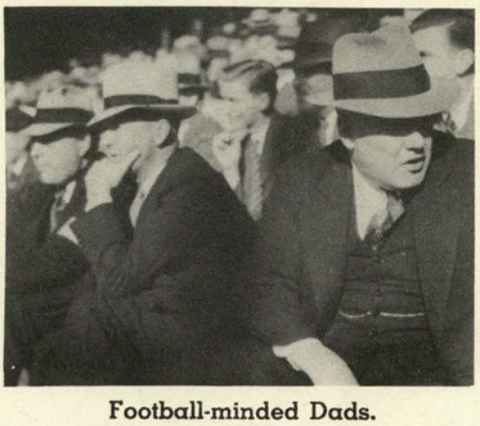
Officers of the Oregon Dads elected at their annual meeting during Homecoming, fall term, include: Ralph Morrison, Earle Wellington, president, W. M. Davis, Rev. John W. Beard; (top row) Walter M. Cook, secretary, Merle Chessman, vice-president, L. H. McCarthy, and C. W. Morden.

Setting their hats at an angle which might have shocked the folks-at-home a bit, Dads of Oregon students came to the campus on October 19 to see just how it is done "down to the U." Met by sons and daughters who were out to show Dad a good time, the weekend festivities, following the morning business meeting and registration, started with the Idaho-Oregon football game on Hayward Field on Saturday afternoon. Provided with special reserved seats at the game, the Dads managed to work up a fine appetite for the annual Dad's Day banquet.

Following the banquet, which was held in John Straub Memorial hall and featured Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter as speaker, the "Hello" dance was given in the evening at McArthur Court.

Sunday dinner at son's or daughter's fraternity brought the end of Dad's weekend.

At the annual mass meeting the following officers were elected for the coming year: Earle Wellington, president; Merle R. Chessman, vice-president; Walter M. Cook, secretary; Earle M. Pallett, executive secretary; Joseph R. Riesch, Roy O. Burnett, and Loyal H. McCarthy, members of the executive committee.



Football-minded Dads.



The late Earle Wellington and daughter Virginia.

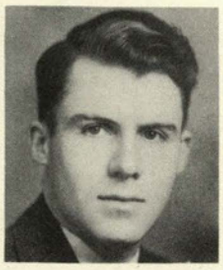


NO LONGER "UNACCUST



Dahlberg, Casteel, Carroll.

Three faculty members carry on the work of the extempore speaking classes and the extra-curricular activities of public discussion groups: John L. Casteel, assistant professor, and director of the division, W. A. Dahlberg, assistant professor, and James A. Carrell, instructor, direct the various phases of the speech classes and discussion groups. It was in 1934 that these men introduced the Symposium System which has replaced competitive debate.



Bill Hall.



Kessler Cannon.

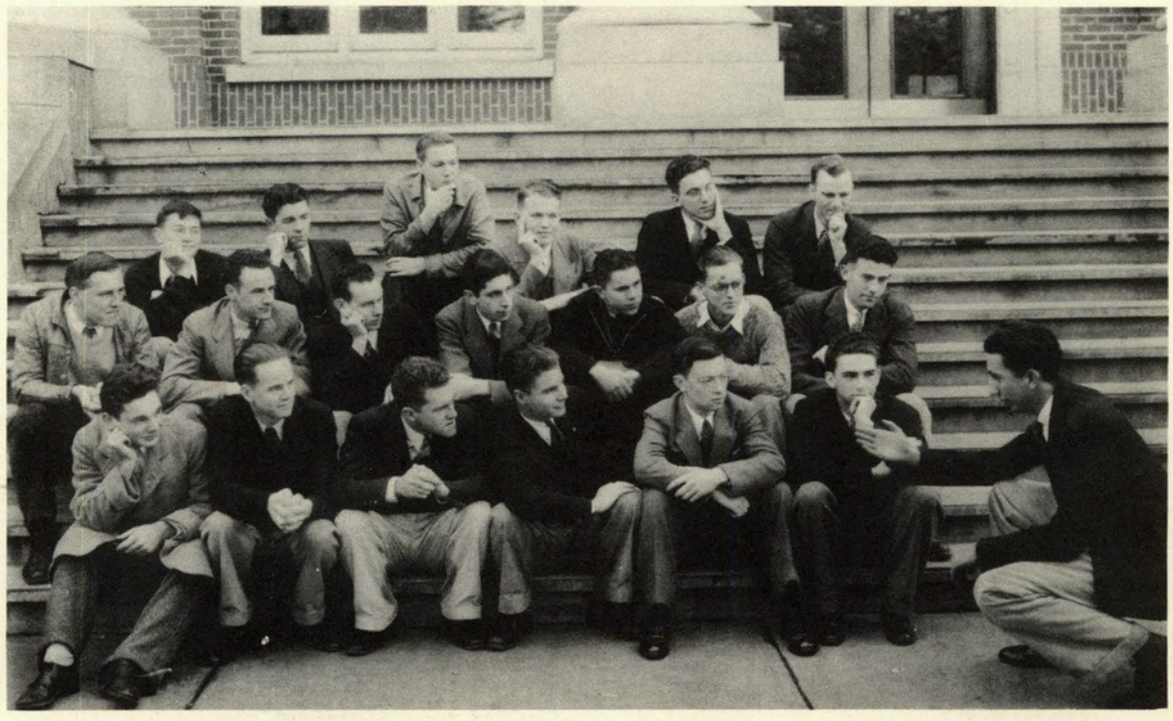


Walter Eschebeck.

No longer does the University of Oregon student use the time-worn expression "unaccustomed as I am" when called upon to deliver a speech or lead a discussion. Students have become vitally interested in public affairs, and the University's Symposium System of debate is now one of the major fields for extra-curricular activity.

Last year John L. Casteel, W. A. Dahlberg, and James A. Carrell, members of the faculty of the Speech Division, replaced the old plan of competitive debate with a program of public discussion. The new system allows the students to discuss current subjects, and it encourages audiences to take part.

Among the current problems which students presented this year before state-wide communities were: "Can the United States Remain Neutral?", "Is Propaganda a Social Menace?", and "What Permanent Plan of Relief Shall We Adopt?". In Oregon and Washington, 65 communities were given an opportunity to hear the University students speak on these current problems.



(Back row) Scott McKeown, Kenneth Leatherman, Roy Knudsen, Jason Lee, Bob Smith; (center row) George Tichy, George Hall, Freed Bales, Bill Lubersky, Zane Kemler, Orral Etter, Dick Halley; (first row) Clayton Van Lydegraf, Don Sewell, Avery Combs, John Luvaas, Howard MacNulty, Paul Plank and Walter Eschebeck.



...ED"--THEY KNOW HOW

Following Oregon's lead, the University of Washington has adopted this plan and speakers from Seattle meet with Oregon students each year for symposiums. This year both the men's and women's teams of Washington came to the Oregon campus for a discussion of the problems of "relief" and "neutrality". Later in the year, Oregon students went to Seattle for another meeting between the two schools.

Oregon has three teams which travel throughout the country. Mr. Casteel and Mr. Dahlberg direct the work of the two men's teams made up of Don Serell, George Tichy, Scott McKeown, Bill Hall, Kessler Cannon, Jason Lee, John Luvaas, Howard Kessler, Walter Eschebeck, Orval Etter, William Lubersky, Freed Bales, William Thomason, Avery Combs, Paul Plank, Dick Holley, Zane Kemler, Kenneth Leatherman, and George Hall.

Mr. Carrell is in charge of the women's team which includes: Wilhelmina Gerot, Mary Nelson, Betty Brown, Esther Lange, Jean Larson, Earleen Groblebe, and Beulah Chapman.



Mary Nelson.



Betty Brown.



Frances Mays.



Women's Symposium group

Each year, students in the extempore speaking classes of the Speech Division, as well as students in other University departments, enter into competition for the various W. F. Jewett speaking contests, which include poetry reading, short after-dinner speeches, and radio forums, with prizes totaling $200. This yearly contest as well as extra-curricular work in forums, symposiums, demonstrations, and speeches, are directly under the supervision of the Speech Division.



Co-ed debaters are: (second row) Viola Barker, Frances Mays, Earleen Grablebe, Wilhemina Gerot, Eileen Donaldson; (front row) Laurene Brockshink, Maxine Nelson, Beulah Chapman, Felker Morris, Betty Brown.



THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE PRESENTS:-



Ottilie Turnbull Seybolt, director of the University Theatre.



Horace W. Robinson, instructor in drama and designer of unusual settings.

The legitimate fare for theatre goers during spring term included an amateur premier and a Shakespearean production; and beginning fall term, an earlier play by a popular contemporary playwright, a revival, and a Pulitzer Prize winner, all of which spelled good working material and a successful season for the department as well as for the audience.

Most of the plays had large casts, giving an opportunity to the greatest possible number of drama-inclined students to be a part of a "show". The Theatre Workshop group formed the stage crew for all performances, and their capable back stage work assured smooth entertainment.

Mrs. Ottilie Turnbull Seybolt added another hit season since coming here seven years ago to become head of the department.

Mr. Horace Robinson, in his third year on the campus, directed two shows and designed all the sets. Mrs. Seybolt's telling direction and Mr. Robinson's increasingly famous settings put Guild Hall productions high on the list of University entertainment.







Melodrama in action—Les Miller, Leone Baker, Charles Barclay, Alice Hult and Alan Weisner in a tense moment.

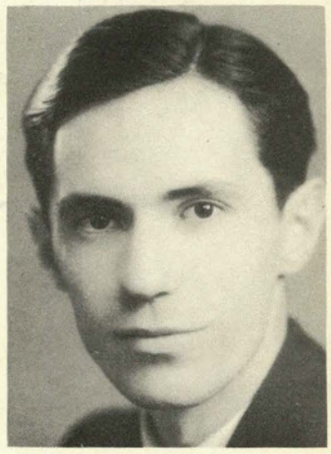
"Small Miracle"



The sophisticated strata—Portia Booth and Bill Cottrell in a tender moment.

Small Miracle the auspicious Spring term opening for the University Theatre achieved Broadway success the same season that Mr. Robinson's Technique of Acting class gave it its amateur premier.

From a suffocating web of circumstances arose a few good characterizations. The play is for Tony Mako, murderer, and Les Miller handled the role sympathetically with an almost convincing accent. Bill Cottrell, George Root and Bud Winstead showed ability; Alice Hult was not at home in an usherette's role; Leone Baker left the audience not bothering much whether right triumphed or not; and Portia Booth looked beautiful as usual. Elma Giles seemed omnipresent in a run-on role as a twelve-year-old. (Every theatre lounge has one.) A large cast under the direction of Mr. Robinson, and the plushy realism of his lounge-room setting made "Small Miracle" a clicking show.



Lester Miller.





The Prince of Verona orders the streets cleared after the brawl in which Tybalt is killed.

"Romeo and Juliet"

One of Shakespeare's most popular and beautiful plays, the "immortal love story" of the "star-cross'd" Romeo and Juliet, was the elaborate outdoor production at the end of Spring term, 1935. Though five of the six performances were dampened by bad weather, the last evening was calm and free and an inspired cast played to a capacity house.

Sheer pageantry, rich colors and fabrics against Mr. Robinson's ingenious space set, made "Romeo and Juliet" something to remember as a theatrical experience. There were good bits of acting, but there was not the inevitable sweep of tragedy. Ted Karafotias played Mercutio as though it were a childhood ambition and handed in by far the best performance of anyone in the large cast. John Casteel as Friar Lawrence was imperturbable. Milton Pillette's Romeo was rather good, though it left much to be desired.

An interesting contrast came in the double casting of Juliet, in which Peg Gullion played a new departure as a spohisticated modern, while Virginia Mikulak gave the conventional petite portrayal. Mrs. Seybolt had waited seven years for a Juliet.





Romeo and Juliet, Virginia Mikulak and Milton Pillette.

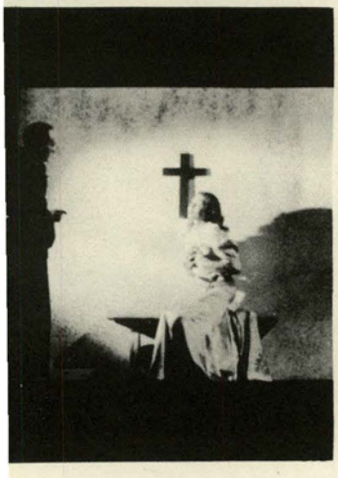


Romeo meets Juliet for the first time at the Capulet's ball.

an Outdoor Production



Lady Capulet and Nurse chide Juliet.



Juliet and Friar.



Lady Capulet and Mercutio.

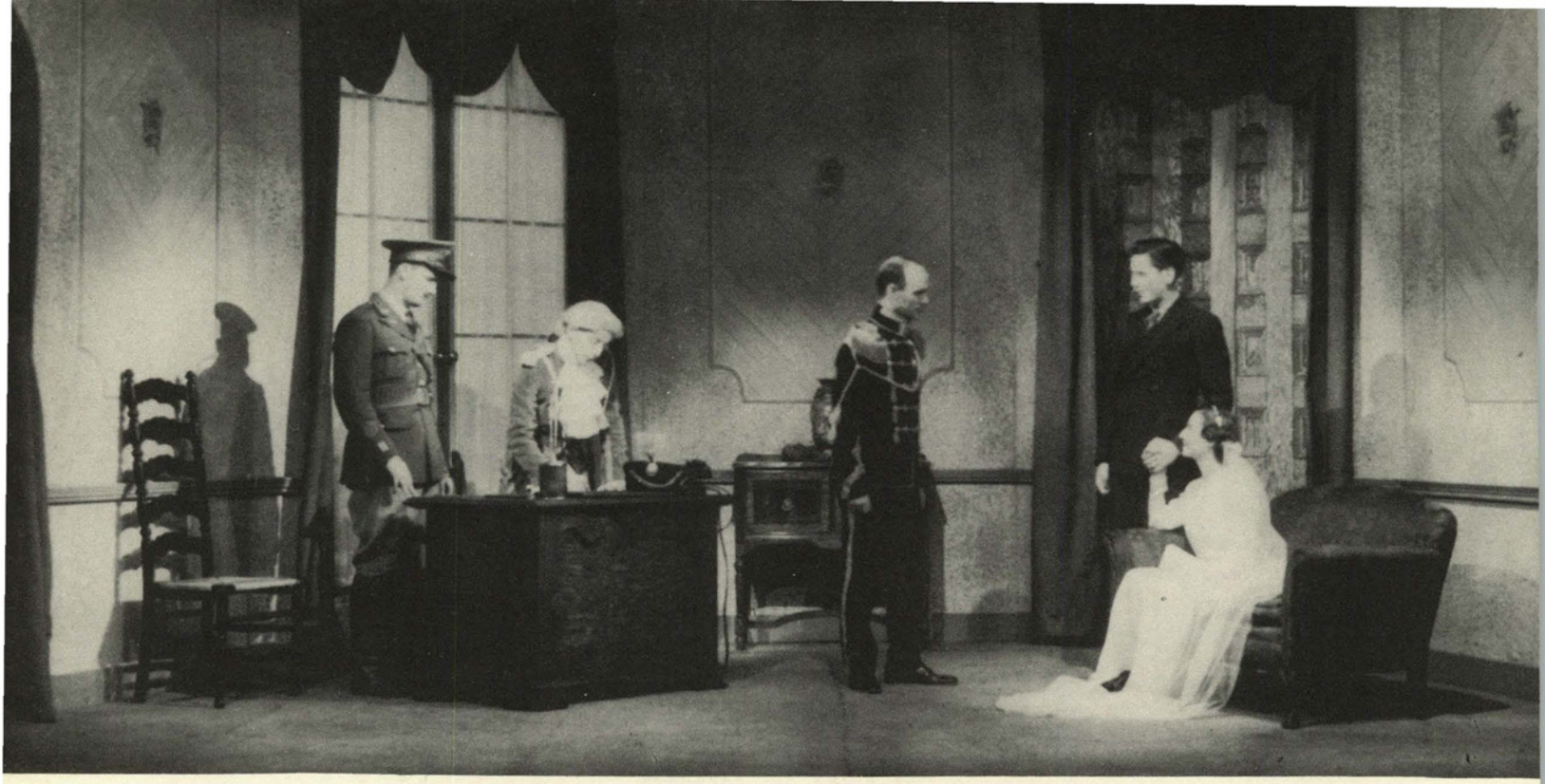
and then in the same year found two with such different potentialities that the part was double cast. Peg Gullion gave to Juliet a mature and intellectual gravity. Her gaiety was not as spontaneous as Virginia Mikulak's, but Virginia, though more the age of Shakespeare's Juliet, lacked the emotional depth of a tragedienne.

Cynthia Liljeqvist was regal as Lady Capulet, and George Batterson played Lord Capulet with a good deal of energy. Stan Bromberg as the Prince, and Art Gray as Tybalt, were commendable.

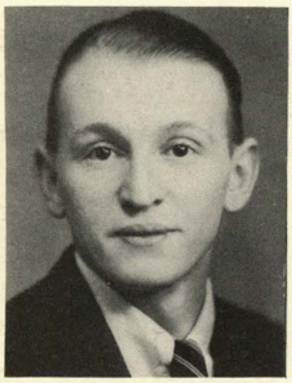
Dorothy Parks, noted for her characterizations, played the Nurse with a decidedly professional touch. Gordon Gedney played Peter, and his scenes with the Nurse were the comic highlights of the play. The "Queen Mab" scene was spectacularly beautiful, and outpictured even the balcony scenes.

Mrs. Seybolt is to be commended on handling people, space, and color to build a well known and much loved play into something that was not disappointing.





"The Queen's Husband"



Bud Winstead.

Delightful Sherwoodian satire was taken seriously, and as a consequence the "Queen's Husband", or more specifically, Alice Hult, the Queen, bogged down in realism. John Casteel played the King quizzically and well; Bud Winstead again turned in a stellar performance; and Bill Cottrell was again suave. The rest of the cast lagged under Mrs. Seybolt's direction, and Mr. Robinson scored another hit stage set.

An unbelievably come-to-life revival of "The Rivals" was the on-tour production in which Mrs. Seybolt played the famous Mrs. Malaprop and directed. Bud Winstead played a gentle Bob Acres in the Joseph Jefferson manner, Milton Pillette was highly romantic as the Ensign and Captain, and Portia Booth was not "in the manner of the word" as Lydia Languish. In less famous roles, Margaret Chase was particularly charming as Lucy the maid; Bill Cottrell, utterly gentile as Sir Lucius O'Trigger; and Bob Henderson who got his script only a week before production, gave a fine gruffness to Sir Anthony under adverse conditions.



Bill Cottrell.



Portia Booth.





Sheridan





Margaret Chase.



Alice Hult.

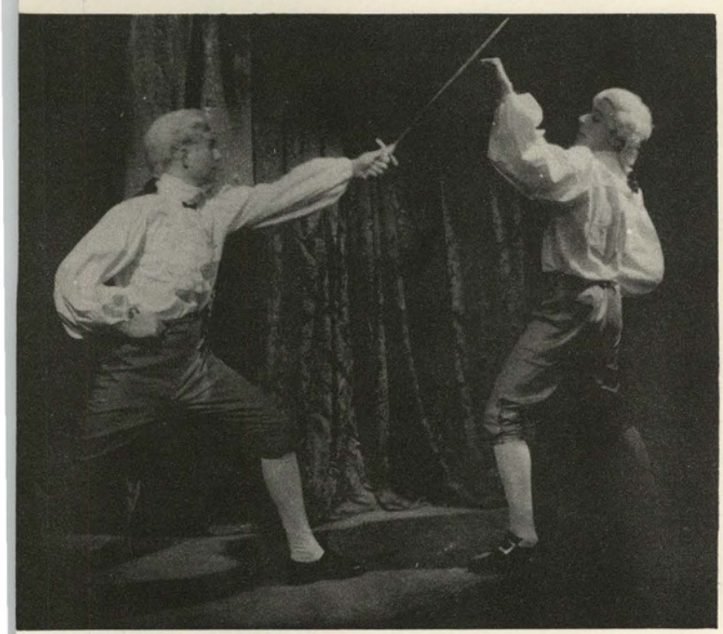
"Street Scene"

With a Pulitzer Prize winning play to work with, Mr. Robinson, director, stage designer, master of realism, made "Street Scene" the outstanding show of the year. As the play is replete with well written roles, which were suitably cast, there were many convincing portrayals. Bob Henderson as an Italian musician; Stan Bromberg, an old Jewish radical; George Bikman, his idealistic son; Margaret Chase, "the girl", gave conscientious performances. Alice Hult redeemed her Queen as the Irish element; Helen Roberts, Dick Koken, and George Smith were decidedly competent.

By clever designing, the stage apron and trap door were used to transplant almost photographically a tenement doorway from the lower East Side to the small Guild Hall stage. Most of the fifty people in the cast caught the sombre undertone of the play, and with the mass of human touches, some humorous, some tragic, they gave a true reality to Elmer Rice's drama of lower class, futile existence.



George Smith.



"The Rivals"



THE MUSIC SCHOOL—"TRAINING



Dean John J. Landsbury

"The school of music is both liberal and professional. Service courses in music, almost without number, are being utilized by a large number of students who wish to round out their work in other fields. We are training young men and women to make a living in order that they may enjoy living. The band and orchestra have never been better. The polyphonic choir is engaged in the production of the Verdi Requiem.

"Adult music education is being fostered. Members of the faculty are lending their services to musical groups in Eugene and other parts of the state. Our grounds are being beautified. In short, the year 1935-36 is proving to be one of the most truly significant years in the history of the school of music," was the optimistic statement of John J. Landsbury, dean of the University of Oregon school of music.

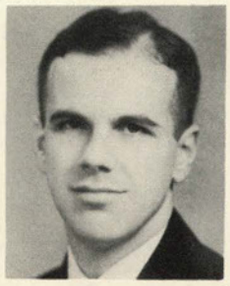
True to his expectations, the year has been one of extraordinary success. In each musical group superb performances were given. Classes were filled with students who were eager to add to their musical learning and appreciation.

Under a recent WPA project, the entire territory surrounding the music building has undergone a complete transformation. Sloping drives were made from the sides, lawns were planted; a large parking space was provided, and an outdoor amphitheatre was built east of the building.

There are four musical honorary groups for music students. Phi Beta, honorary for women in music and drama, sponsored the fall concert of the Eugene junior symphony directed by Rex Underwood. With Phyllis Falkoff, young Corvallis violinist, as soloist, Phi Beta, did a large part toward making the concert a financial and artistic success.



Dorothy Louise Johnson.



Byrle Ramp.



Madelle Beidler.



Madalena Giustina.



Leota Reetz.



Marjorie Scobert.



Mayo Sorenson.



N ORDER TO ENJOY"

Mu Phi Epsilon, upperclass women's organization, had as its major activity the awarding of a scholarship to an outstanding woman musician. The scholarship was awarded this year to Leota Reetz, contralto, of Eugene. Tau Delta Delta is an underclass group for women in music.

Phi Mu Alpha, men's music honor group, presented Sigmund Spaeth, radio's "Tune Detective" and music critic, in a lecture fall term. Concerts by members of the organization were presented during the year.

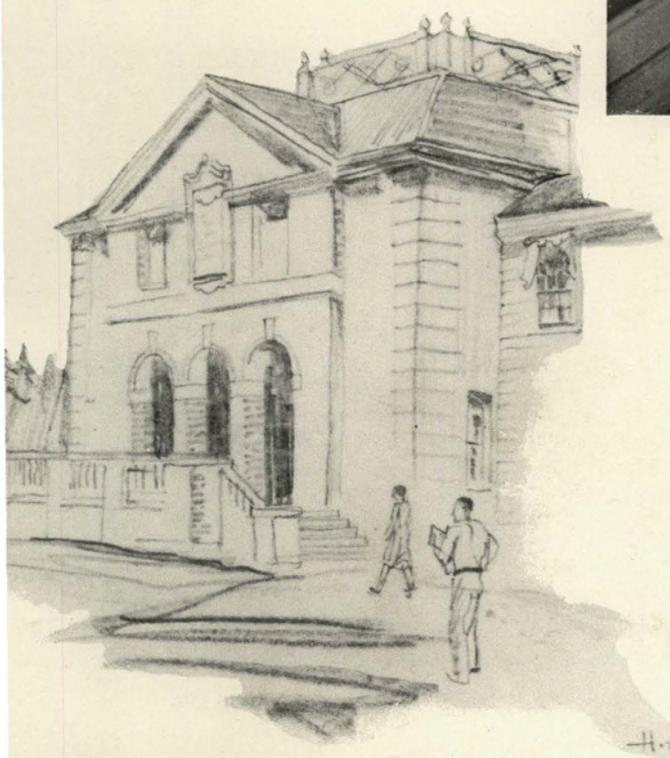
Students recitals were given by Catherine Holman, Byrle Ramp, Robert Garretson, Marjorie Scobert, Madelle Beidler, Grayson Ross, Alice Woodson, Florence Toman, Carroll Green, Leota Reetz, James Whipple, Mollie Small, Ellen Dixon, and several other music students.

George Hopkins, professor of piano, appeared in concert in February. His program included classical numbers, blues compositions, and his own composition, "Indian Trails."

Public school music classes aided Anne Landsbury Beck, of the music faculty, in the University high school presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Princess Ida." They also helped with Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel" which Eugene grade schools presented.

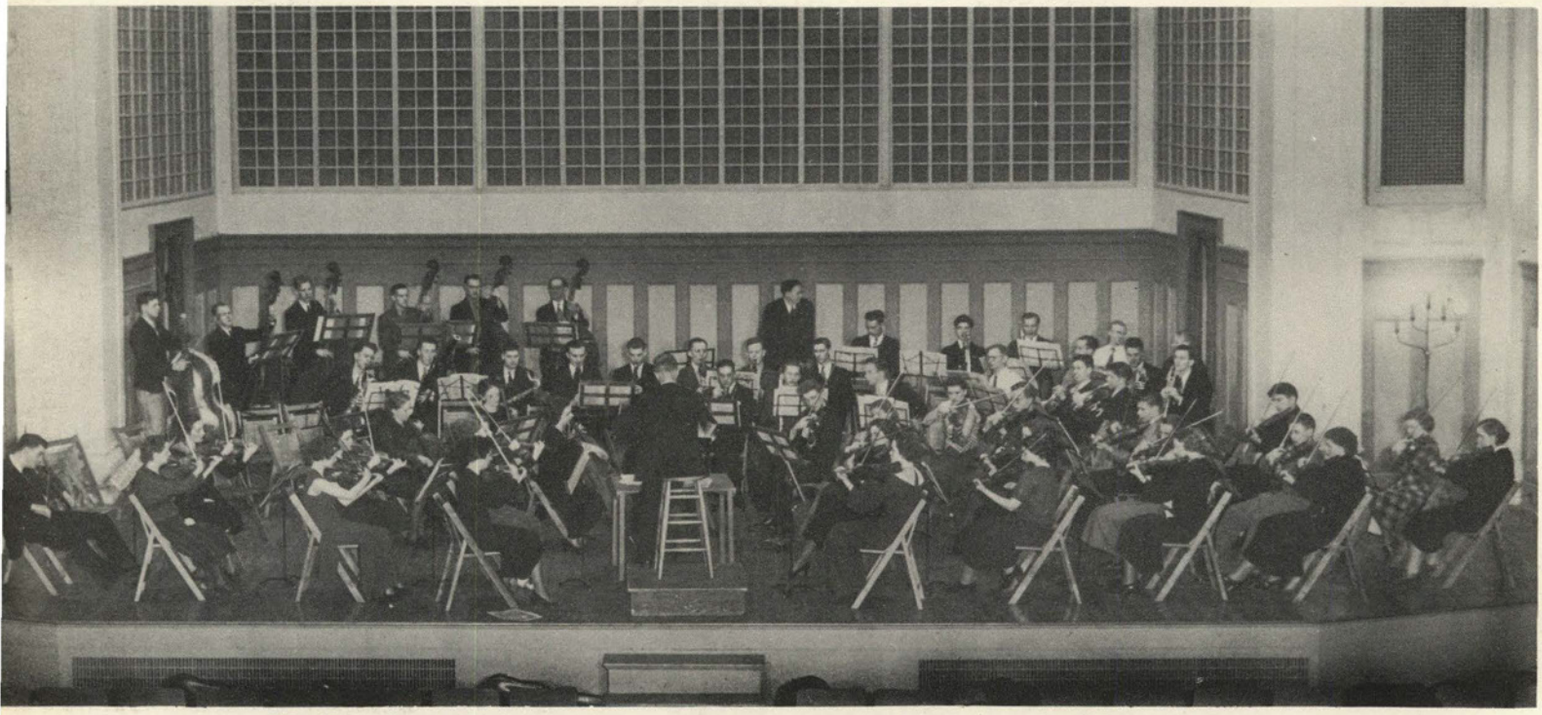


Student violinist.





Symphonic Interlude



The Symphony Orchestra during rehearsal in the auditorium of the School of Music.

The ambitious concert undertakings of the orchestra affirm Dean Landsbury's statement that the orchestra has never been better. In the four concerts given, student soloists were Madalena Giustina, violin; Dorothy Louise Johnson, violin; Mayo Sorenson, flute; and William Curry, French horn.

Personnel—Violin: Audrey Aasen, C. Angerman, R. Breitmayer, Pearl Coy, Fred Dallas, Ellen Dixon, F. Douglas, Virginia Endicott, Reta Fry, Madalena Giustina, D. Gore, Dorothy Johnson, Rachel Koken, B. Lewis, N. Loffelmacher, Martha Moore, F. Oliver, Doug Orme, J. Pritchard, Mollie Small, Roxanna Waldorf, L. Mitchell, J. Heider, W. Kapozak.

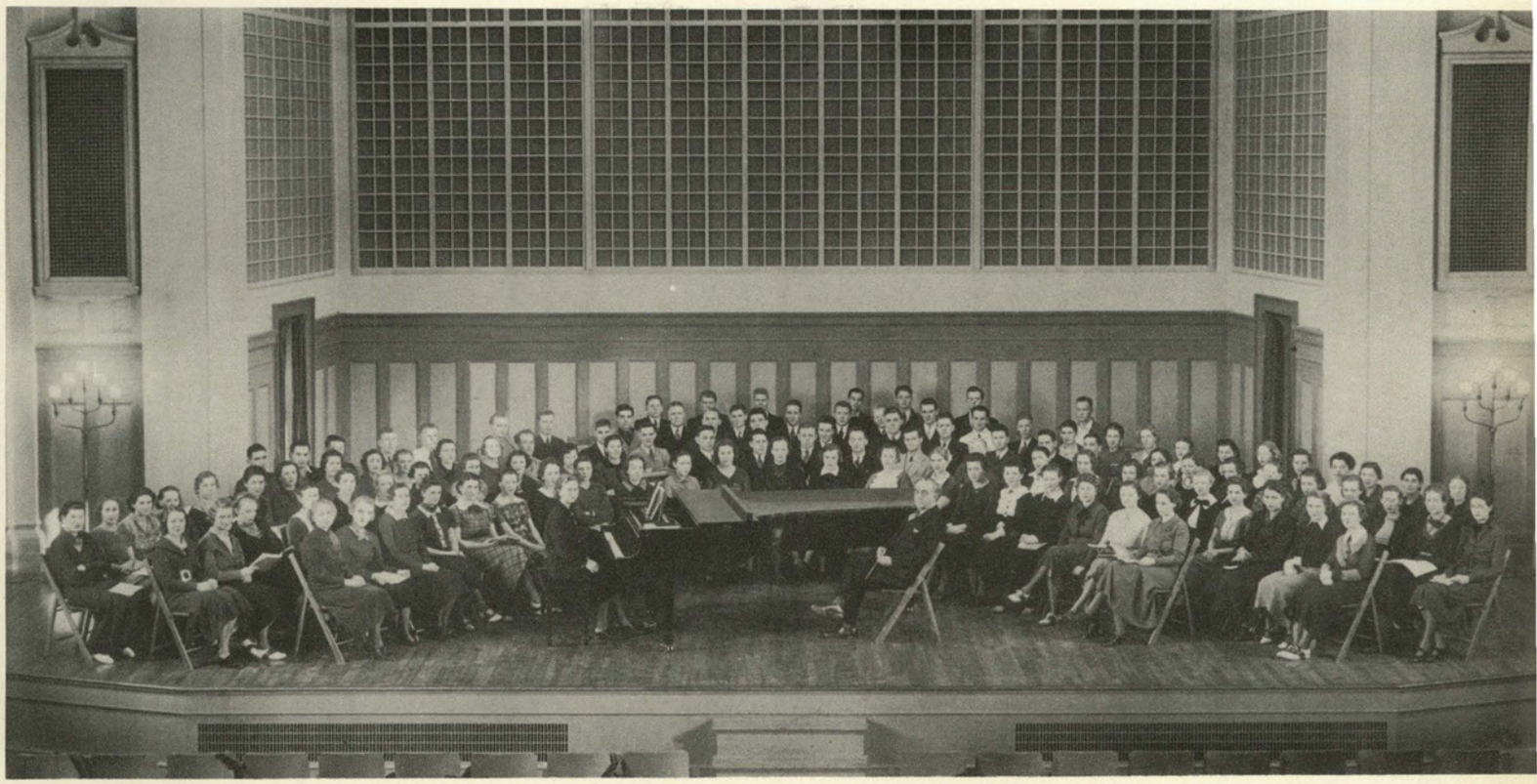
Viola: M. Hennigan, W. Gilfrey, Eloise Klink, J. Weber, R. Wolfenden. Cello: Lora Teshner Ware, Roberta Moffitt, J. Anderson, M. Conaway, C. Combs, H. Gorrell, M. Kerr, Mary Busche, Jane Hall. Bass: L. Gross, N. Gaeden, Keefe, Lewis, Hebard, Varoff. Flute: Sorenson, Pritchard. Oboe: Wiscarson, Turbyfill. Bassoon: W. Gilfrey, Wunn. Clarinets: Sandifur, Perkins, Collins, Sickafoose, Adams, Barry. Trumpets: Gresham, Woods, Huffman, Keefe. French horn: Curry, Miller, Botts, Tobey. Trombone: Templar, Snyder, Waisenen, Forbes. Tuba: Wiseman, Harp: B. Young. Percussion: D. Renfro.





Dorothy Louise Johnson, Madalena Giustina, Edythe Farr, Aurey Aason and Bernice Lewis are the five members of the Beta quartet of Symphony soloists who have been heard t year in radio and concert programs.

Polyphonic Pastime



The Polyphonic Choir contributes greatly to Oregon's musical program.

The most outstanding presentation of the Polyphonic choir was Verdi's Requiem, an oratorio entirely in Latin.

Personnel—Tenors: Auld, Aydelott, Fahey, Mathews, McIntosh, Redmond, Savage, Sherrill, Adams, Chambers, Chamberlain, Elle, Gaeden, Gruenseth, Huston, Conaway. Bass: Bales, Brattain, Callas, Cash, Drew, Farr, Grafious, Green, Guderian, Henderson, Higby, Huffman, Jenks, Kirtley, Larsen, Lewis, Newton, Ross, Rugh, Sutherland, Trout, Wade, Bennett, Ely, Jessen, Jordan, Skipworth, Smith.

Soprano: Anderson, Auld, Barker, Barton, Beidler, Burneson, Erskine, Field, Gore, Grannis, Herrenkohl, Howell, Humphreys, Kem, Leonard, Martin, McFall, McKeown, Scobert, Wetterstorm, White, Wolfenden, Watson, Harden, Moore, Angell, Black, Boqua, Brown, Coy, Davies, Forcia, Gallagher, Graham, Hall, Holmback, Johnstone, Kingsley, Loffelmacher, Nebergall, Peterson, Rader, Webster, Whipple, Wulzen. Alto: Aasen, Barker, Beardsley, Beistel, Chapler, Curry, Davis, Gorrell, Henderson, Igoe, Lange, Mayer, C. Nickachiou, Osland, Onthank, Rahles, Rugh, Shake, Shelly, Stanley, Strom, Tinker, Yates, Gulovson, Barker, Bauman, Bruce, Fortmiller, Laraway, Lewis, McCracken, H. Nickachiou, Ruggles, Tucker, Guy.

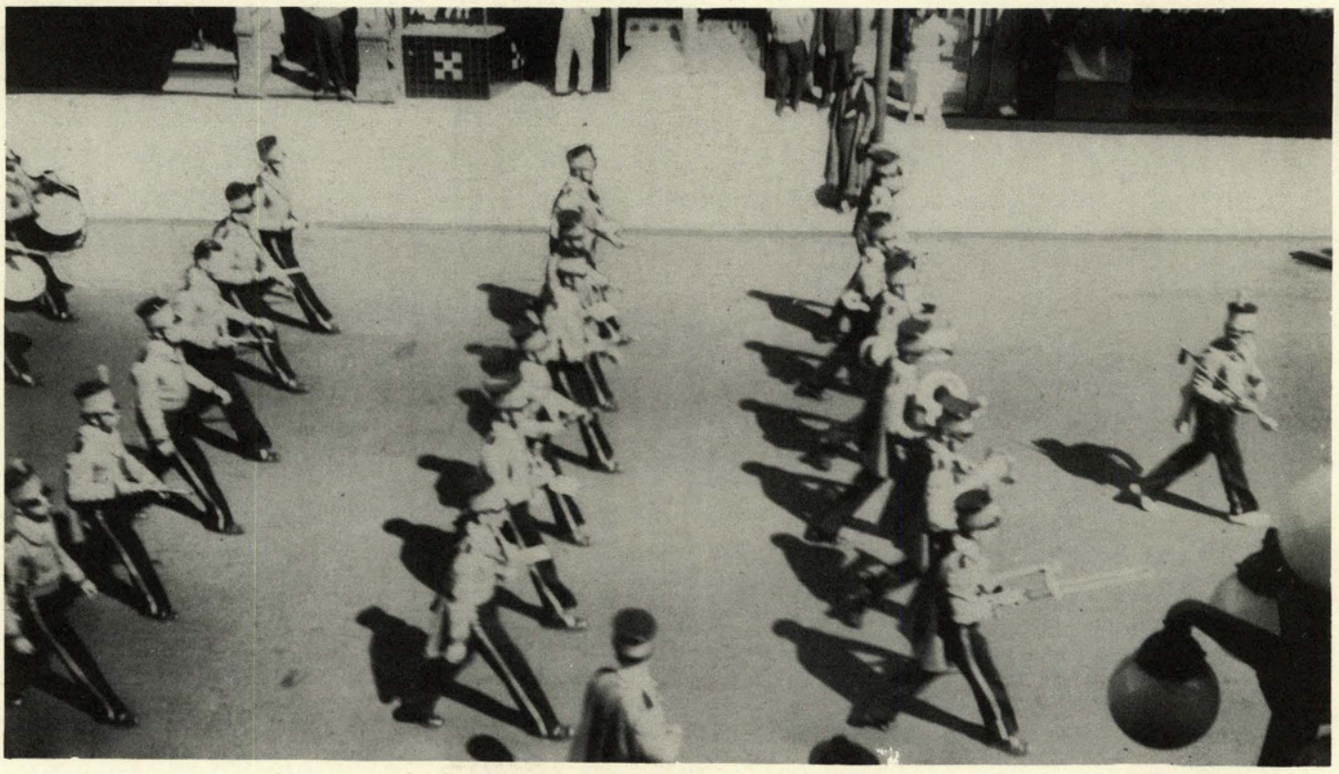


e Phi Beta trio, Roberta Moffitt, 'cellist, Theresa Kelly, pianist, d Madalena Giustina, violinist, have been a popular group s year, playing for the Dad's Day banquet, faculty receptions and Dr. Boyer's inauguration banquet, among other engagements.



LAW SCHOOL

==Here Comes the Band!



Filling engagements as a pep band and concert group kept the University band active during this year under Director John Stehn. Two ASUO concerts and numerous basketball games made continuous rehearsals necessary.

Brahm's Sixth Hungarian Dance, William Tell Overture by Rossini, and selections from Victor Herbert's Naughty Marietta were included in the concert presented January 19.

Personnel—Oboes: Vernon Wiscarson, Tom Turbyfill. Bassoon: Wendell Gilfrey. Clarinet: George Jones, Norman Easley, Lewis Barry, Charlotte Plummer, Jack Rodda, Sam Sickafoose, Vivian Cornutt, Don Wunn, Francis Bell, Phoebe Breyman, Dorothy Denslow, Don Richardson, Tom Turner, Monroe Richardson, Gordon Tripp, Maxine Horton, Maurice Adams. Baritones:



The boys do a special job of tooting for Junior Weekend activities.



Joseph Smith, leader of the 1935-36 University Band.



Wayne Gilfrey, Max Bauer, Frank Drew, Frank Trout, Ed Robertson. Trumpets: William Gresham, Earl Scott, Ellsworth Huffman, Fulton Travis, O. Binford, K. Englund, Don Rees, Frank Seal.

Trombones: Alvin Templar, Vinton Snyder, Ed Waisanen, Jack McClay, Ben Forbes, Glenn Reckard, Ernest Murphy, Bob Powell. Flute: Mayo Sorenson. Saxophone: Donald Farr, Kathleen Houglum, Jay Langston. Tuba: Robert Keefe, George Wiseman, Lyle Rowan, Wayne Peltoma, Harold Hibbard.

Percussion: Darrell Renfro, Bill Jordan, Bill Roberts, Don Parks. French horns: Bill Curry, Cyril Botts, John Miller, Richard Mayfield, H. Hanson, Kessler Cannon.

The band upset precedent by organizing a jazz group to play during basketball games, an innovation which was an immediate success with students.

Eight-hundred and fifty high school students from all of Oregon flocked to the campus to compete for laurels in the state high school band contest held here last spring, with the ASUO and Phi Mu Alpha acting as hosts.

Thirty-five high schools sent bands and soloists. Corvallis won the coveted honor of winner of class A high schools, with six competitors. LaGrande, Beaverton, and



Oregon's band—they scored a hit with "The Music Goes Round and Round".

Burns were winners in the three other classes.

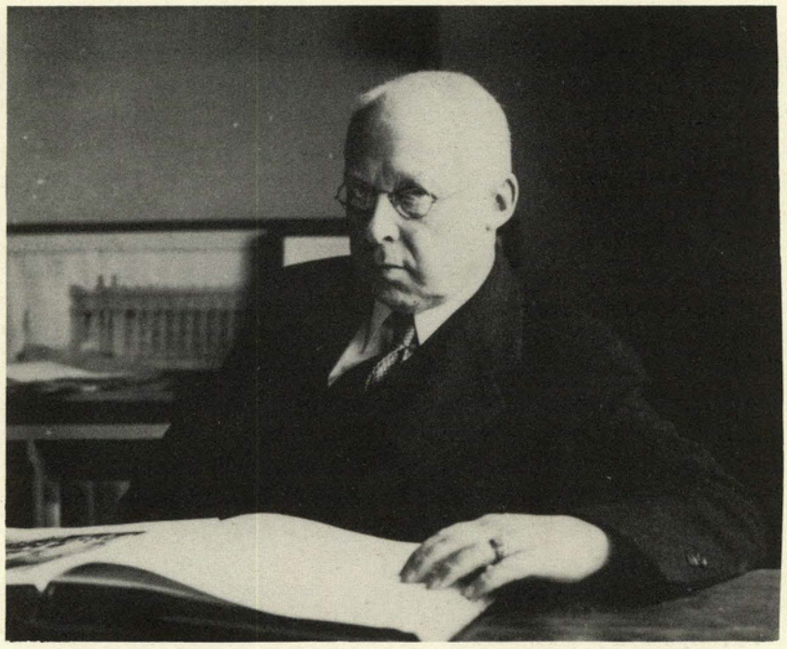
Contestants were judged on intonation and interpretation by Walter Welke, Seattle, Harry Evans, Tacoma, and Jean Shanis, San Francisco.



Some of the winning prep bands were Beaverton High, Hill Military Academy.



CREATIVE EXPRESSIO



Dean Ellis F. Lawrence

Creative individual expression and liberalism in the classrooms, a departure from the pedagogic "beaux art" method as used in various art schools, is the criterion laid out by Ellis Fuller Lawrence, dean of the School of Architecture and Allied Arts of the University of Oregon, as a basis for art training.

And as a result, ever since he has been the head of the school, Dean Lawrence has distinguished himself as one of the outstanding educators of the country.

He developed his school as one of the most advanced on the coast and recognized by the American Institute of Architects as the Art Center of the West.

As an architectural designer, he made plans for Oregon's Murray Warner Oriental Art Museum, the new library, infirmary, and physical education building.

Dean Lawrence is the chairman of the educational committee and a fellow of the American Institute of Architects.

Several score of art teachers in the Northwest each summer combine vacation with study to attend the Carnegie art classes at the University. This summer art session has been made possible by a grant from the Carnegie Foundation, through the educational committee of the American Institute of Architects, which pays for traveling, living and tuition expenses of each scholarship-holding student teacher.

Art instructors from secondary schools and smaller colleges are preferred in selection for the scholarships.

Dr. Eugen G. Steinhof, modern art sophisticate of Vienna and New York, has for many summers been the chief attraction for the visiting art teachers and has liberally imparted to them the latest on novel executions in art expression.

Emphasis on the appreciation, rather than on the pedagogic side of the art is the earmark of all courses taught during the summer, and the prime credo is to acquaint the teachers with the general basis of art.





AND LIBERALISM

The $200,000 Romanesque structure on the campus, the Murray Warner Oriental Art Museum, houses an extensive collection of Oriental art which ranks as one of the finest of its kind in the country.

Rare specimens of paintings of old Chinese masters and Japanese woodblock prints are included in the collection, as well as, porcelains from Ming dynasty and ancient bronzes dating from the Chou, Han, and Sung dynasties.

As source material for students of Oriental art, the Museum affords an up-to-date Oriental library of rare volumes dealing with the history and interpretation of Eastern culture. Classes on Japanese and Chinese art find the exhibits of the prints and silk paintings very useful for the purpose of elucidation.

Visitors from all states of the Union have praised the collection on many occasions for its international standard, its rarity of display and beautiful location.



Student draftsman.

Alumni artists of the university whose talents and canvases are well known in Oregon, last year organized the Alumni Art League. Purpose—a desire to keep in touch with the work of their fellow artists and with their alma mater. Chief organizers were Dean Lawrence, and Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of the university.

The league, with more than 500 members, held its first annual exhibition at the Portland Art Museum on April 1 to 22, 1935. The display which "proved one of the most varied and extensive seen in the Oregon center in many years", brought together the works of 60 artists.

Branch chapters are now being contemplated for New York, Chicago, San Francisco, where alumni are active in the professional field.







Technical control is an important step toward the creation of fine pottery.



Students of pottery learn to create symmetrical designs.

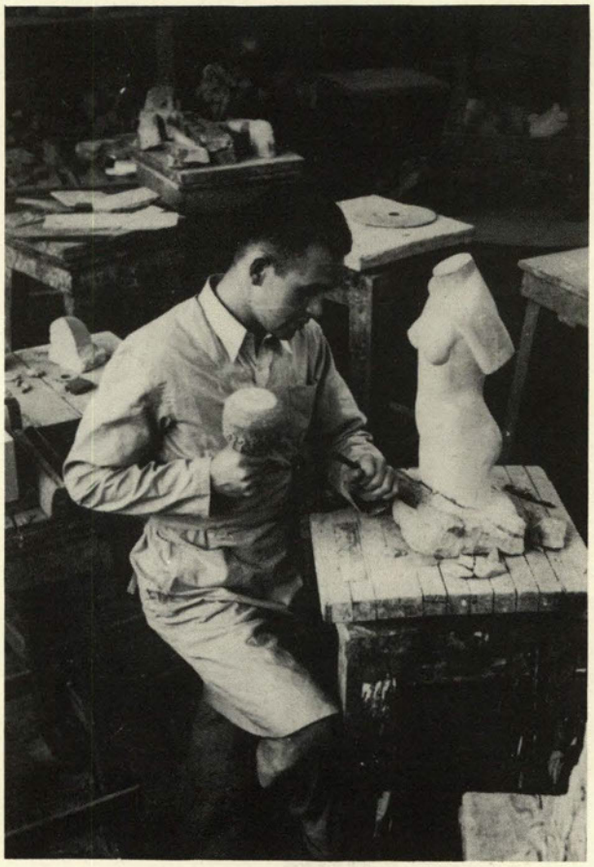
"The School of Architecture and Allied Arts is the liveliest, happiest and the most significant", remarked Grant La Farge, son of John La Farge, the famed painter, when he visited here recently. Mr. La Farge was appointed by President Nicholas Butler of the Columbia University to make recommendations to the school of architecture of that University.

As a result the reorganized Columbia School has in many ways followed Oregon as a model school. What has been said of the architecture department is equally true of the other divisions, for graduates of the school have distinguished themselves in their respective fields.

As a school within a school, the department of architecture aims to inculcate among the students the ability to judge and solve functional, technical, and structural problems of building, and appreciate the influencing factors entering in the field of architecture.

Competitive system has been abandoned in this department in favor of individual assignment of problems. In architectural design, a continuous experience, consisting of a series of problems of progressive complexity studied and completed in con-





Sculpturing in stone requires a visioned objective and a careful approach toward that end.

ınd most significant"



Normal Arts offer a study of applied design in many aspects.

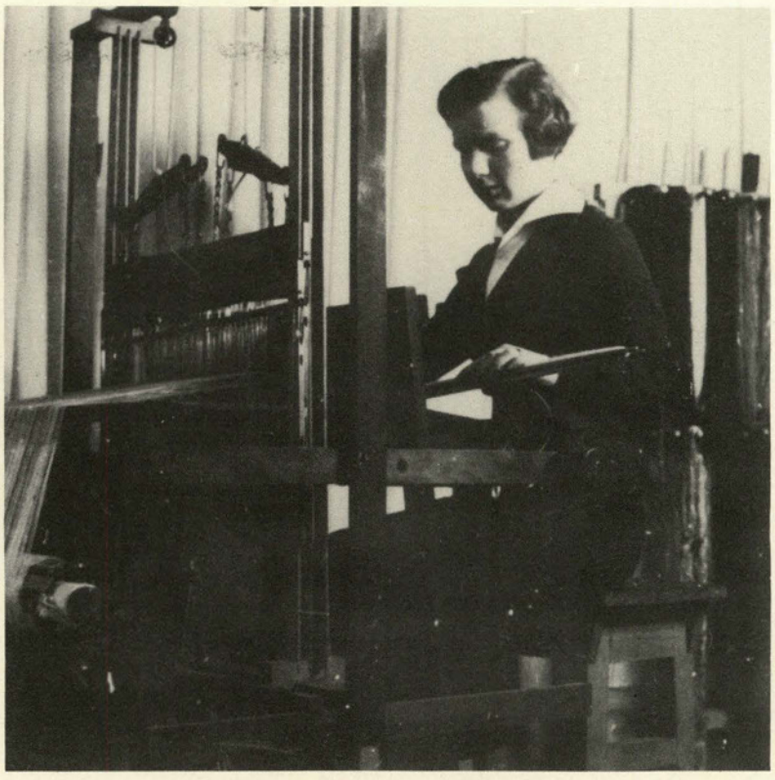
secutive order. The landscape architecture is closely related with the work in art and in archicetural design. The campi of the University and the Oregon State College serve as ideal laboratory for the students in this course.

A definite three-fold purpose has been set for the general art department: industrial arts, fashion illustrations, and teacher's training. The courses offered cater to the individual taste of the students.

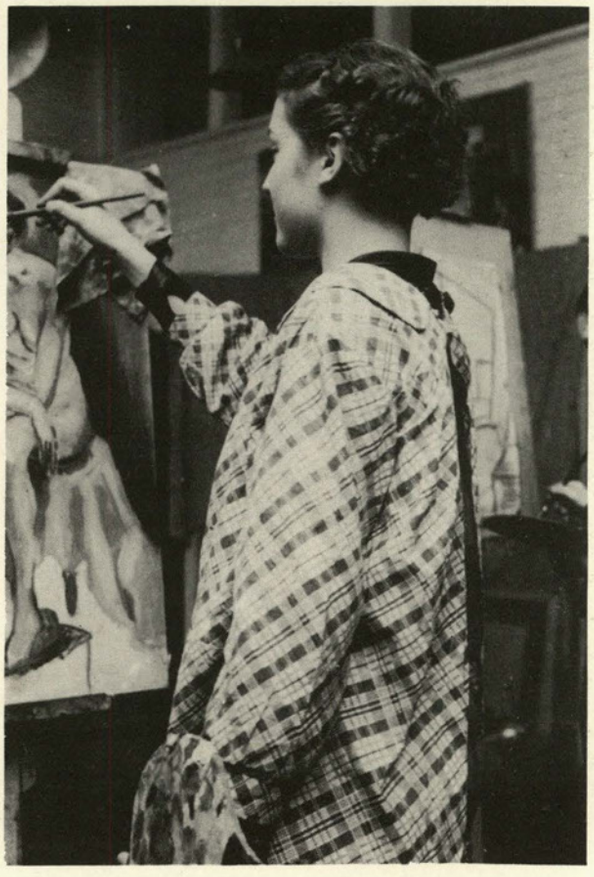
Headed by competent instructors from well known art schools of the country, the painting and drawing department stresses individual interpretation of landscapes, portraiture, mural and illustration fields. Friendly atmosphere is characteristic of all the classes and individual criticism is always assured.

Curricular courses offered in sculpture enable the students to master the art of anatomy, composition and design in sculpture. Deviation from the university regulation is allowed with the instructor's approval.

The Normal Art department prepares students for supervising and teaching art in schools. The courses are designed to develop an appreciation of the values of the many phases of applied arts and crafts.



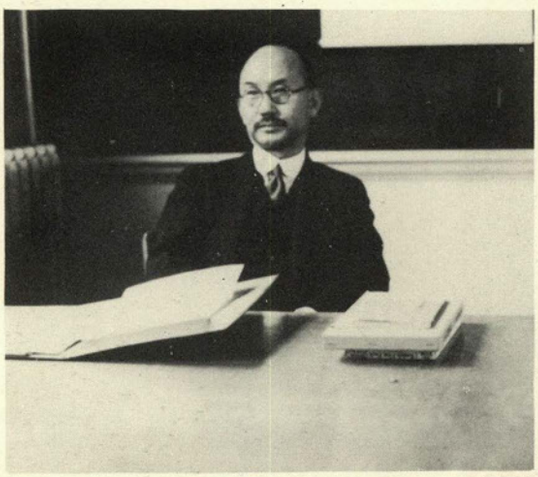
The students ot weaving find the painstaking worries of warp and woof overshadowed by the satisfaction of this age-old art.



Student painters strive for individual expression and bold design.



MEET JIRO HARADA,



Dr. Harada at his desk.



A student listens while Dr. Harada explains interesting features of Japanese painting, on exhibit in the Oriental Museum.



Dr. Jiro Harada, lecturer in Oriental art.

Five feet and an inch or two of smiling Japanese good will, Jiro Harada, guest professor during fall and winter terms, established a large class record at the University. Approximately three hundred and fifty students and townspeople attended his class in Japanese Art and Culture.

He endeared himself to his students with a typically thoughtful gesture of his race when he sent Christmas greetings, in the form of a Japanese color print to every member of his class.

Professor Harada is one of three Japanese scholars sent to the universities of the western world this year by the Society For International Cultural Relations in Japan, to popularize Japanese art and culture.

He is author of several scholarly works on the life and art history of his country, and has been honored, on numerous occasions, with imperial commissions. Since 1925 he has been a staff member of the Imperial Household Museum at Tokyo.



Oregon's Distinguished Guest

Aspirants for the lucrative Murray Warner Oriental Essay prize had a choice of subjects on two phases, social studies and aesthetics of the Orient. This year Jiro Harado, visiting professor during fall and winter term supervised the essays on aesthetics while Dr. Harold J. Noble held sway over the social study contributions.

The contest is promoted each year by Mrs. Gertrude Bass Warner, and aims to encourage a more sympathetic understanding and appreciation of the peoples of the Far East among the students of the University.

Many comprehensive and commendable studies on Oriental life and history have been contributed during the years the essay contest has been conducted, and have attracted national attention among the authorities on the Orient.

Judges for the contest this year were: Dr. Noble, Professor Harada, Dr. Warren D. Smith, Dr. Victor P. Morris, and Dr. Samuel H. Jameson.



Keener appreciation of Japanese art has been aroused among students by Dr. Harada and his fascinating, illustrated lectures.



In the Oriental Museum, Vice-President Barker, Mrs. Gertrude Warner, donor of the Museum, Dr. Harada and President Boyer examine a display of ancient Japanese warrior-dolls.



Concert Series Bring Talented Performers During 35=36



Ted Shawn and his troupe of men dancers.

An opportunity to hear world-famous artists was again given to University of Oregon students in the 1936 Associated Student concert series. Ted Shawn dancers, the Portland Symphony, Latvian Russian singers, and Christensen's Ballet headlined the series of eight concerts.

Ted Shawn, with his men dancers, gave a performance that combined classicism, irony, and a prankish good humor. Dances based on music visualization, folk themes, and religion were enthusiastically received by students. Especially striking were the free and vigorous ideas in movement, and the almost idealized picture of manliness that their well-developed physiques gave. All the dances were created and taught by Shawn.

The exotic color and atmosphere of Old Russia were pictured by the Latvian Russian singers aided by their authentic costumes and scenic investitures. These twenty choristers, all trained singers from Latvia, are the only present-day exponents of a musical and cultural Russian tradition that extends back to the ninth century.





The Portland Symphony orchestra ur



Rising from an obscure beginning, the Portland Symphony orchestra today holds the position of one of the leading Pacific coast symphonic groups. With Willem van Hoogstraten as conductor, the symphony appeared in McArthur court on February 23. This was the first appearance of the orchestra in Eugene since 1931 when it played on the ASUO concert series.

Sprightly and gay was the performance of Christensen's ballet which brought something new in the dance to the campus. This group appeared on the concert series after a successful Pacific coast tour.

To round out the series, the University Symphony Orchestra and Concert Band presented two concerts each. The band appeared first on January 19, directed by John Stehn. Featured on this concert was a brass chorale of two trumpets and two trombones playing Mozart's Ave Verum Corpus.

The University symphony orchestra under the baton of Rex Underwood appeared in concert February 13, and in spring term. The winter concert featured Dorothy Louise Johnson in Wieniawski's D minor violin concerto.

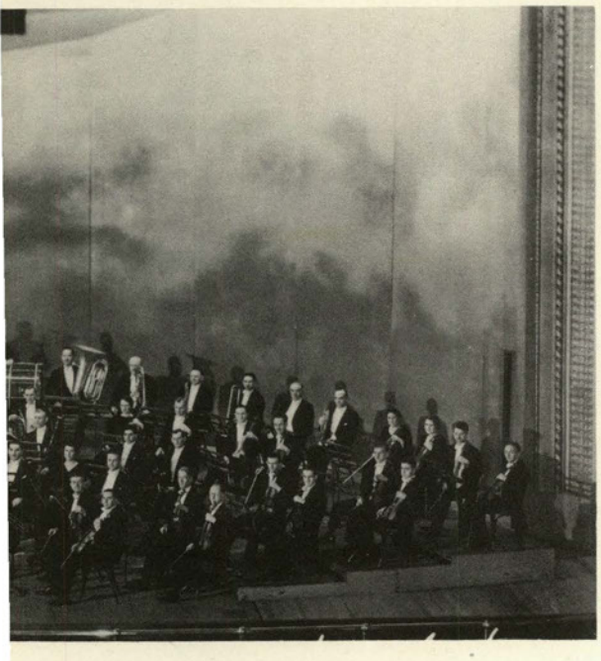
More Eugene music lovers were able to attend the concerts this year on the season tickets, initiated this year by the Associated Students.



Christiansen's Ballet, from Portland, appearing with the Portland Symphony.



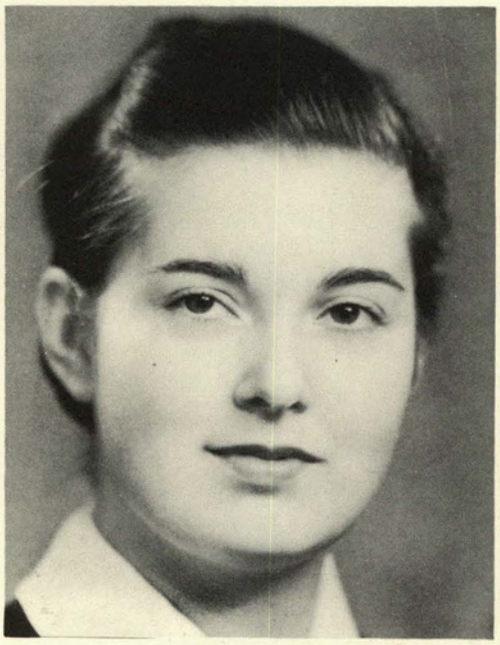
The Russian-Latvian singers of symphonic, ecclesiastic and folk songs.



rection of Willem van Hoogstraten.



PHILOMELETE



Helen Bartrum, president.



Eleanor White.



Jean Ackerson.



Gretchen Smith.



Lucia Davis.



Hannah Crossley.

Philomelete, Phi Theta Upsilon's five hobby groups, spent an active year pursuing their various interests in fields, mountains, books and foreign lands, charming women, musical recordings and mutual exchanges.

Helen Bartrum, who served as 1935-36 president, visited each group and acted as co-ordinator through an exchange of ideas and promotion of enthusiasm. As a joint activity, each club entertained the sister clubs with the group's accomplishments.

The Carnegie Room at the School of Music was often the meeting place of the music group, under the leadership of Lucia Davis. The group directed a program of study of operas, including the life of the composer, the story of the opera, operatic stars who had glorified the leading roles, and the musical score.

Eleanor White presided as president of the outdoor hobby group. Activities of the group were canoeing, skating, hiking, bicycling, and firesides at the home of the group advisor, Miss Potter.

Gretchen Smith, president of the travel group, conducted a program of travel talks by faculty members. The group also constructed puppets as a supplement to these talks.

The Prose and Poetry group studied, as their first project, old Chinese poetry; visited the Murray Warner Library and examined Chinese books. Modern American Literature and drama was the second project undertaken by this group, under the leadership of their president, Jean Ackerson. Mrs. Alice Henson Ernst, Miss Lenore Casford, and Miss Mary Bennett were guests during the year.

Eighty girls, with president Hannah Crossley, had lessons in charm. Lectures on charm and members participating in charm skits comprised the activities of this group, the largest of the organization.



Philomelete group chairmen include Frances True, Felker Morris, Elizabeth Mushen, Jean Aronson, Jean Babcock, Dorothea Witt, Bette Needham, Violet Runte and Betty Brogan.



Y. W. C. A. GROUP

Y.W.C.A. workers put forth their biggest efforts when jointly with the Y.M.C.A. they entertained the International Relations Conference for the Northwest. Students from colleges in Washington and Oregon gathered on the Oregon campus in November to promote friendly international relations.

The Y.W.C.A. group sponsored a year's program of international peace and friendly group relations. Activities including the sale of peace bonds, lectures and discussions on peace and international relations, extended to other groups on the campus and in the state.

The early part of November saw the Industrial and Vocational groups hostesses to the Business Girls of the Portland Y.W.C.A., at a weekend conference. Discussion on economic problems was the program for the meetings.

On the social side of their calendar, the "Ladies' Leap", a Leap Year Valentine Dance, supplanted the traditional Waffle Wiggle, and was a "hearty" success. At this time a King of Hearts was elected from all the "secret sorrows" of the campus, being crowned at an all-campus ceremony before the dance.

The regular program of the campus Y.W.C.A. lists upper class discussion groups, frosh discussion groups, which were under the supervision of university graduates, current events talks, firesides with prominent campus people as speakers, social problem studies, mass meetings and banquets.

Officers of the Y.W.C.A. for the past year have been: Elaine Sorenson, president; Mary Nelson, vice-president; Phyllis Adams, secretary; Margilee Morse, treasurer.



Phyllis Adams.



Mary Nelson.



Margilee Morse.



Elaine Sorensen, president.

Petite and red-haired Elaine Sorensen was YWCA president for 1935 and 1936. Endearing sweetness and delicate beauty gives the president an elusive charm. But for all her feminity, Elaine gets things done, and her year in the Y's executive chair has been markedly successful. She is a senior in English and an active co-ed on the campus.

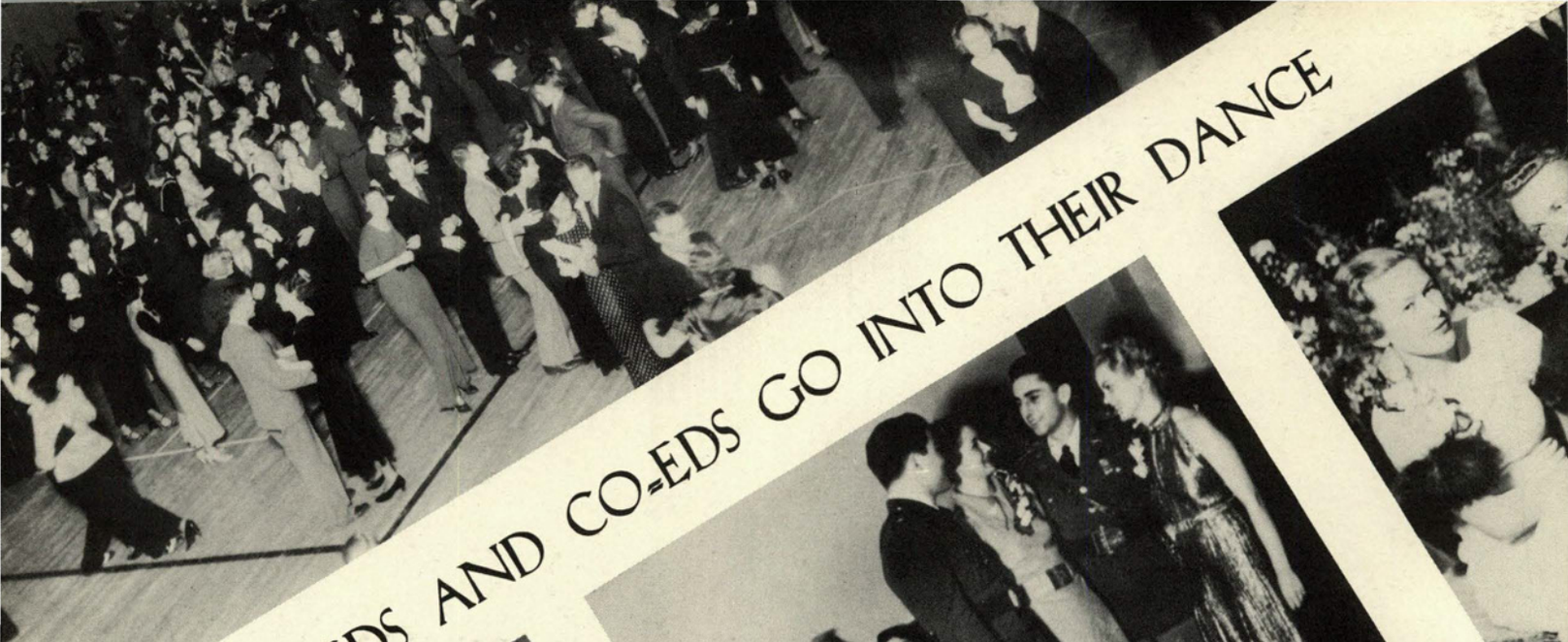
Members of the council are: Marian Beezley, Membership; Loy Reeder, Bungalow; Doris Mabie, Social; Clara Nasholm, International Relations; Ruth Weber, Seabeck Conference; Annette Surdam, Religion and Worship; Eileen Donaldson, Vocations; June Yates, Community Service; Theda Spicer, Eugene Girls: Lois Luvaas, Luncheon Club; Elaine Comish, Industrial.



The Y.W.C.A. cabinet includes: (back row) Eileen Donaldson, Doris Mabie, Mary Nelson, Elaine Comish, Clara Nasholm, Marion Beezley, Phyllis Adams. (front row) Ruth Weber, Theda Spicer, Lois Luvaas, Elaine Sorensen, Loy Reeder, Lillian Warn, Elizabeth Hughes, advisor.



OREGON EDS AND CO-EDS GO INTO THEIR DANCE





The campusters strut their stuff under the influence of "Top Hat".

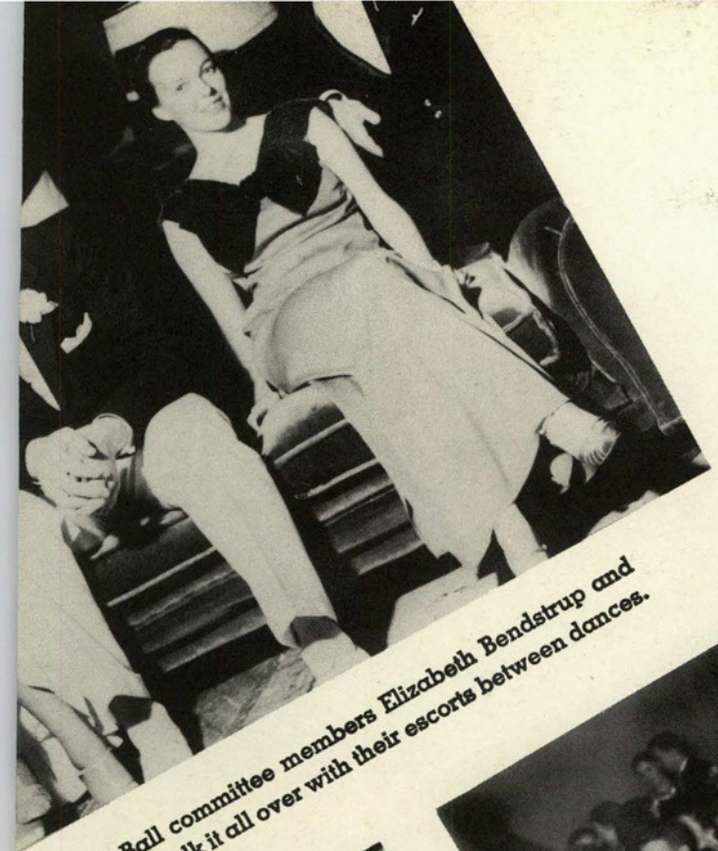


People talk of this and that between dances. Wonder what Tom Aughinbaugh and Bill Summers are telling Betty Pownall and Dorothy Ann? (It's a secret!)



Left—The music and the dancers go round and round, and seem amused at the Mortar Board Ball.

--And the Music Goes Round and Round!



…tar Board Ball committee members Elizabeth Bendstrup and …ancy Archbold talk it all over with their escorts between dances.



Bill Hall comes out into the limelight again, but this time he's hiding behind a woman. Signe Rasmussen is being fondly adored by an escort, perhaps her own—or did he come with somebody else?



—This "seat of the mighty" includes in the lineup: Bill Summers, Dorothy Anne Clark, Kay Larson, Jim Blais, Mary McCracken, and Ralph Cathey.



Junior Weekend princesses Margaret Jean Cooper, Frances Spense, and Marvel Twiss look on at the Junior Prom.





Bill Jones and Louis Hillis, co-chairman, who planned the gala "Top Hat" motif for the Soph Informal, "pose" with Orpha Lyon and Marjorie Gearhart.

Dancing Soldiers and Their Little Colonel



"Little Colonel" Betty Pownall and Representative Hyde begin the grand march by passing under the sabre arch of honor.



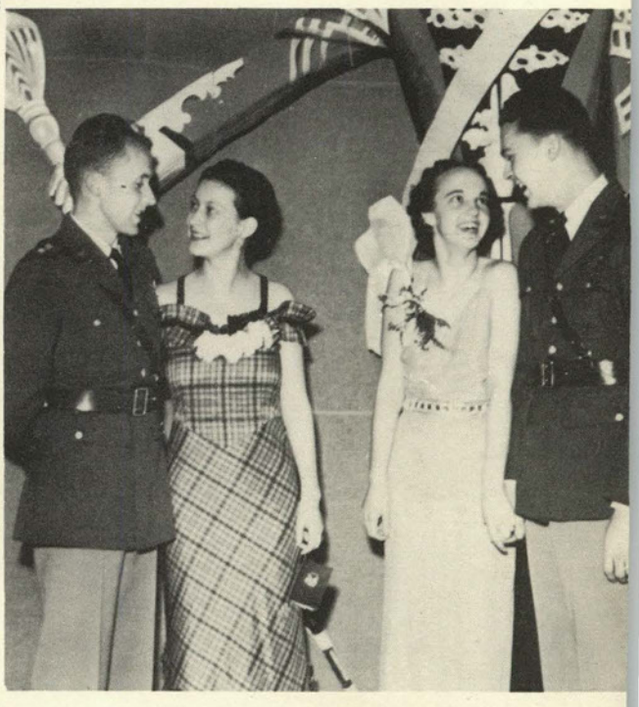
Oregon's "Little Colonel", Betty Pownall.



The makings of a future traffic cop. "You two to the right, and you to the left," he says, and they don't argue.



Dr. Moxley tells Major Back a deep one, while the patrons gather in the reception room.



Above—Bill Paddock tells one to Mary Webste that his co-chairman, Al Wall and Peggy Church have heard before.



Left—Receiving committee headed by Tom Aughinbaugh, president of Scabbard and Blade Betty Pownall, Representative C. F. Hyde, Mrs Hyde, Colonel E. V. D. Murphy, and Mrs. Murphy await the guests.

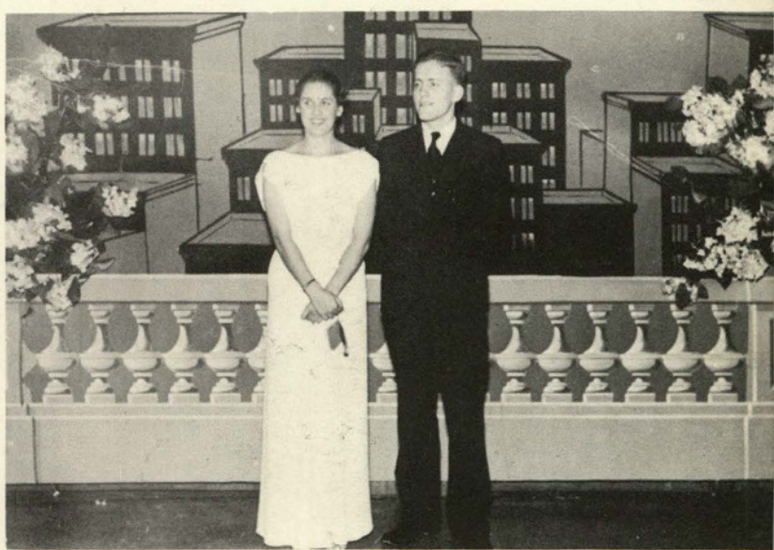
"Picture a Penthouse"==full of Grads!



In this idealized pent-house setting, Oregon students, grads and their guests danced and enjoyed the finest Home-coming ball in years.

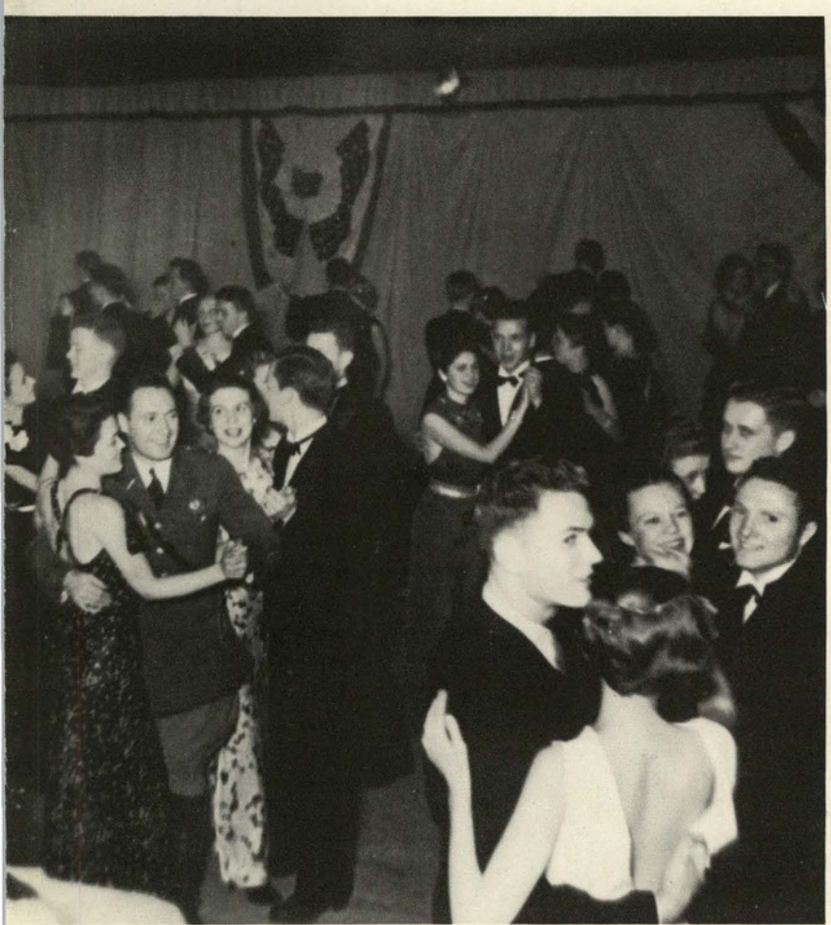


Japan's Jiro Harada and Oregon's Karl W. Onthank exchange confidences on their observances of the foibles of the very young.



Above—Co-chairmen Eleanor Norblad and Stan King give their successful Homecoming dance the once-over.

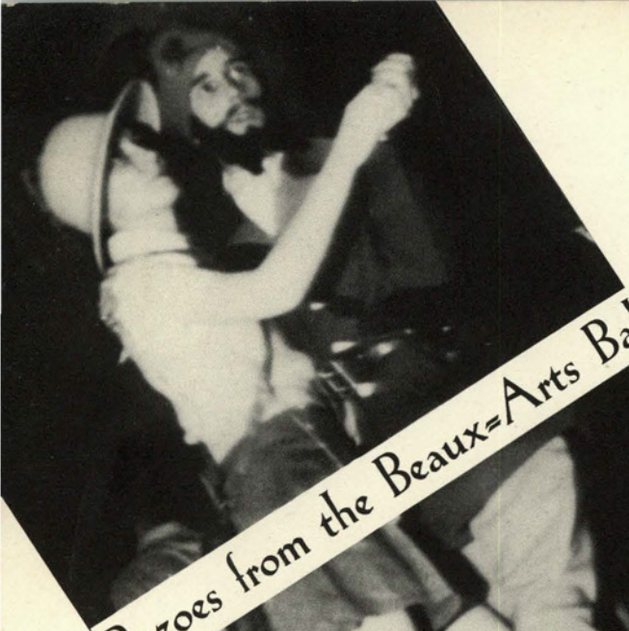
Below—Craig Finley tries a little rythm to the strains of sweet music at the "Welcome Home Grad" dance on a mythical skyscraper.

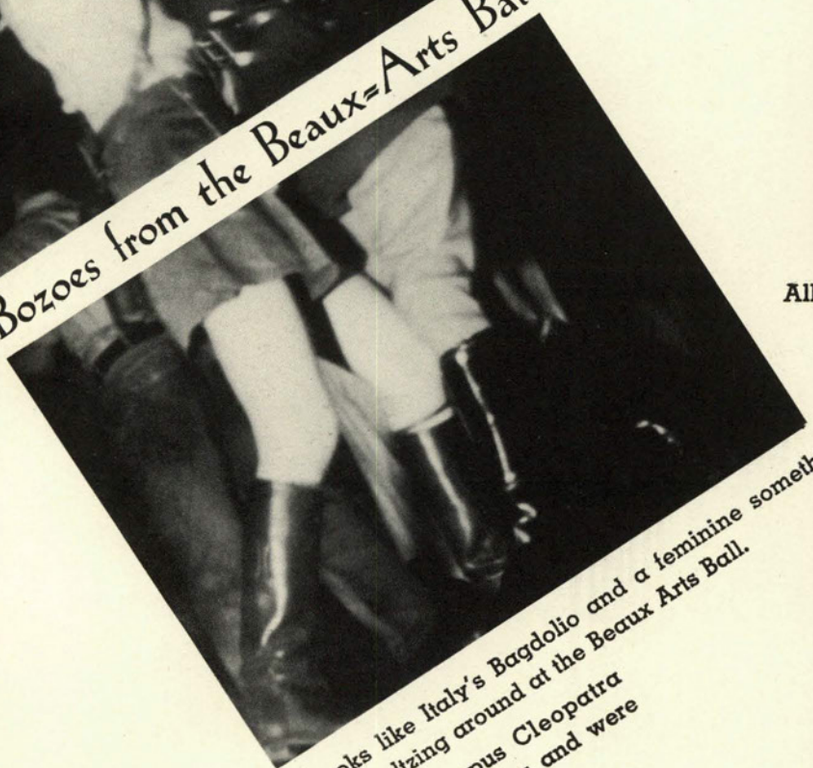


Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, and faculty livened to the lilting music of the orchestra.



Bozoes from the Beaux-Arts Ball



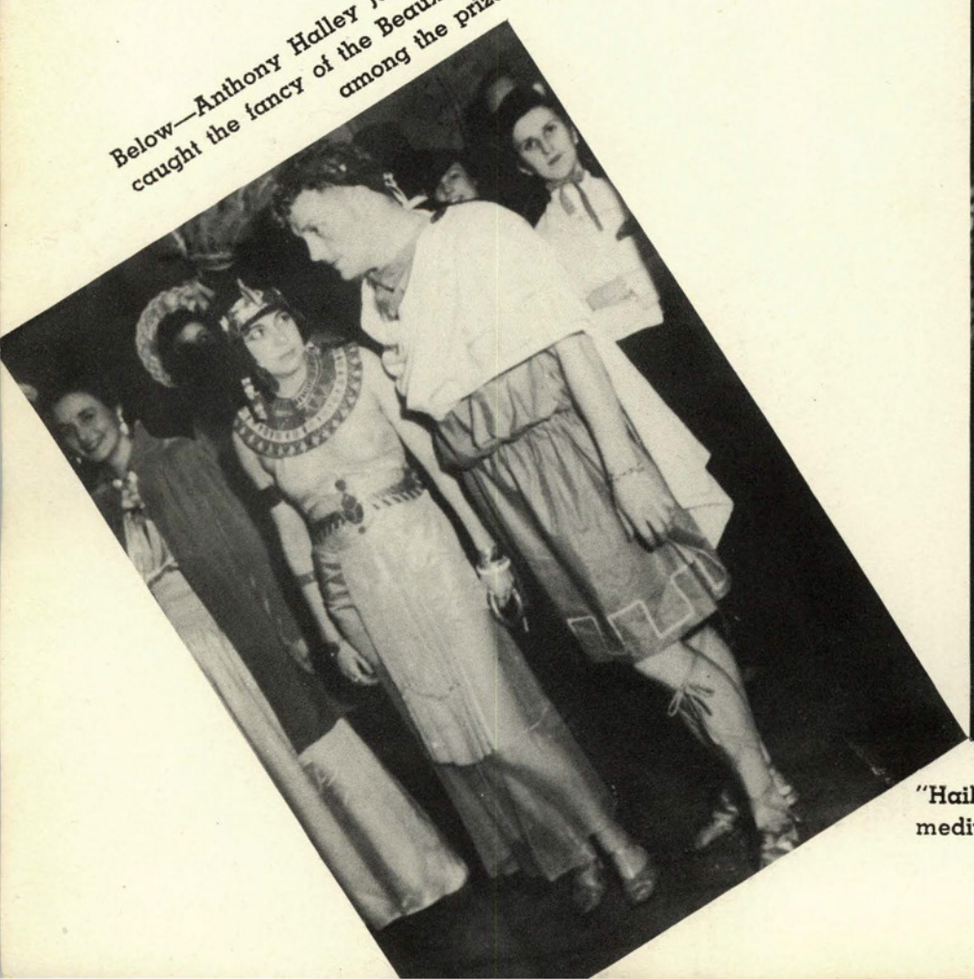


Above—Looks like Italy's Bagdolio and a feminine something waltzing around at the Beaux Arts Ball.



All the world's a stage—and things like this appear at the Beaux Arts Ball—the committee in disguise.

Below—Anthony Halley Johnson and his campus Cleopatra caught the fancy of the Beaux Arts costume judges and were among the prizewinners.



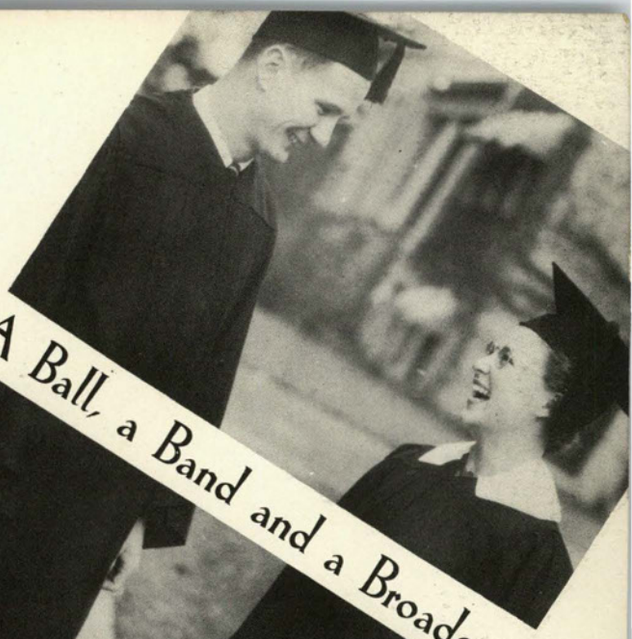


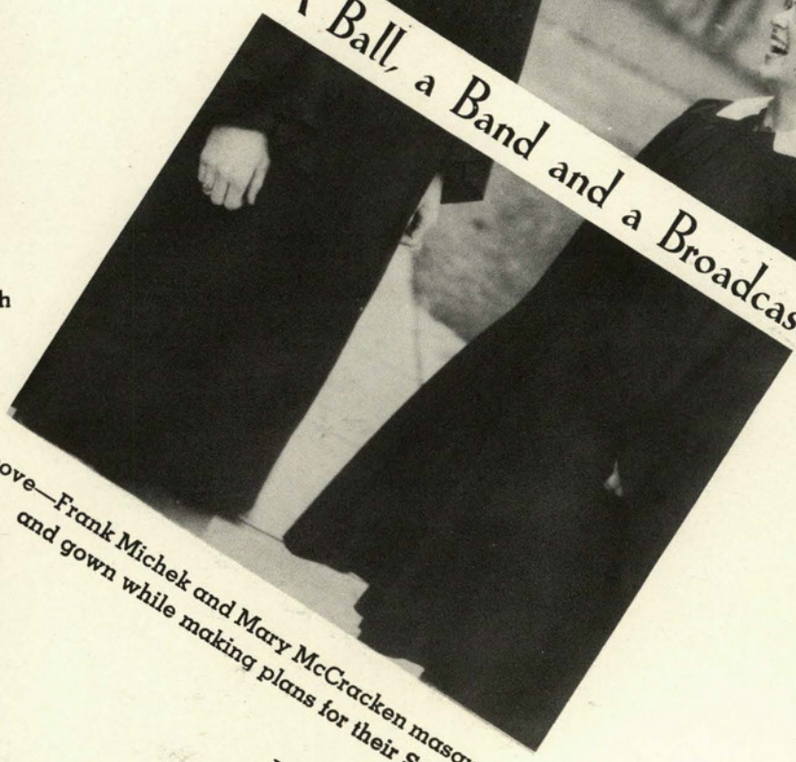
"Haile Selassie" and his Ethiopian princess, Constance Kletzer meditate on what to do with their first prize for the "best dressed" couple at the Beaux Arts Ball.

A Ball, a Band and a Broadcast



Bandleader Hal Grayson pauses to flash his stage smile with chairman Michek and partner, Coral Stephens, during the radio broadcast at the Senior Ball.





Above—Frank Michek and Mary McCracken masquerade in cap and gown while making plans for their Senior Ball.



Freshly-pinned Jane Chapler and Jack Mulhall do the cheek-to-cheek, while Mel Rooney, Gingie Speckart, Bob Seufert, Jane "excuse-my-back" Lagassee, and Charles "wicked-fingers" French figure prominently in the offing.

Below: Crooner Bing Crosby sends his gift to Constance Kletzer, Designer of "Melody in Spring" winning Canoe Fete float.

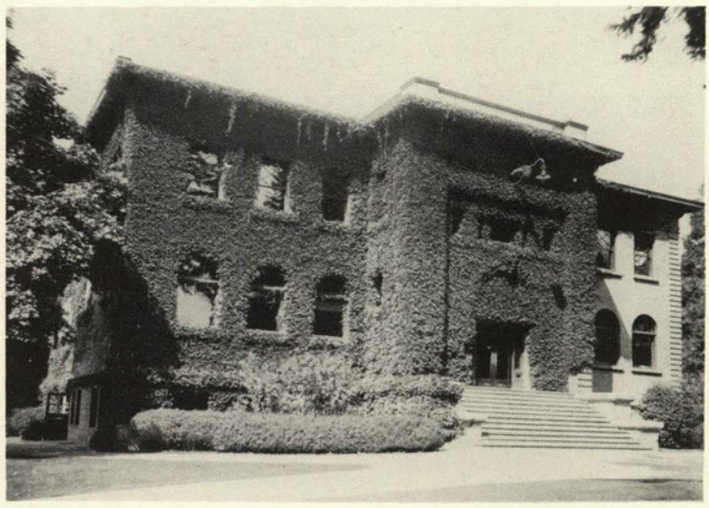




Dignitaries of the Ball line up before the cameraman left to right: Dean-of-Women Schwering, Dean Gilbert, Mrs. Hunter, Carol Stevens, Dean-of-Men Earl, and Chairman Michek.



The New Libe=



The ivy covered "old libe" will soon have its stores of books removed to the new and more impressive structure.

School bells will ring this fall in the University's new $485,000.00 library. The new structure fulfills a dream twenty years old, twenty years during which enrollment at the University more than doubled, and the old library became burdened with more than twice the highest volume capacity intended for it.



The companies which are contributing to the construction include Ross B. Hammond, contractors, Lawrence and Holford, architects, NePage McKenny company, Fred Shearer and Sons, J. C. Bayer company, Grand Sheet Metal Works, Oregon Art Tile, Mercer Steel company, Lutz Marble Works, Oregon Portland Cement company, W. P. Fuller Paint company, all of Portland; R. T. Davis, Tacoma, Washington; James F. Smith, San Francisco.

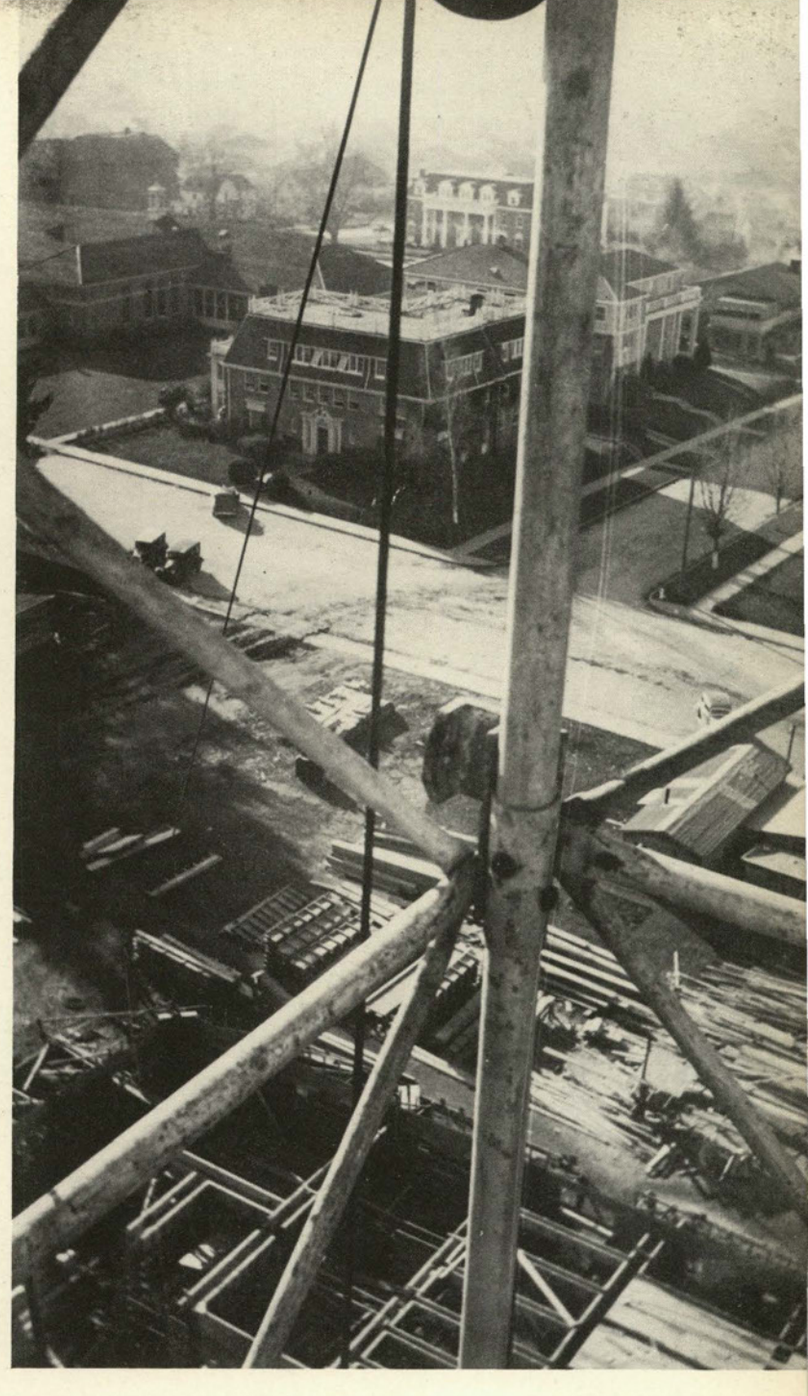


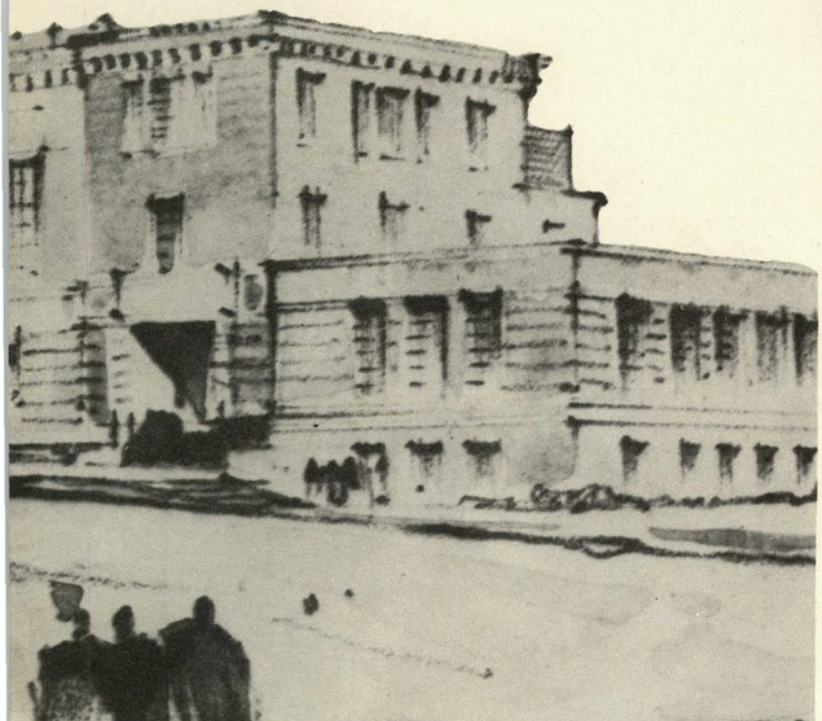
=a Reality



Chancellor Hunter does the first bit of manual work at ground breaking ceremonies which initiated construction for Oregon's new Library.

Lombardic in its lines, the building will rise three stories in the body, with single-storied wings, covering a frontage of 248 feet and a depth of 145 feet. It is being built of brick to harmonize with the adjacent Oriental Art Museum and with other new buildings on the campus.





A "browsing room", comfortably furnished, where no studying will be permitted, a map-room for the travel-hungry, faculty study rooms, and a reading room for graduate students are but a few of the features which will make the University Library one of the foremost in the country.



CAMPUS NEWSMAKERS,

On every campus, as in any other phase of life, there are men and women who through their leadership or accomplishments leave something of themselves behind in the records and memory of the University. The campus likes them and is sorry to see them leave. The Oregana is able to offer congratulations to but a few and has chosen the following:

Roberta Moody, for her devotion to student activities and her engaging personality which has made her liked by all who have known her during her four years at the University.



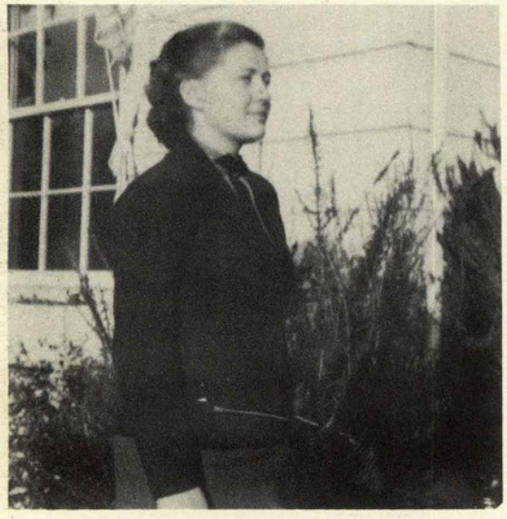
No committee is complete without smiling "Bert" Moody.



Darling-of-the-law-school Reva Herns knows her campus politics.



Yell-king Eddie Vail—college rythm through a megaphone.



Henriette "Nose for News" Horak—newspaper's her world.



Eddie Vail, who as yell-king for the University, has piloted the students in their enthusiasm at all athletic contests.

Henriette Horak, whose journalism talents have contributed towards the high quality of the Emerald, has been a genuine leader in various women's groups.

As sports editor of the Emerald, committee man, and head of the inter-fraternity council, **Tom McCall** leaves an enviable record.



Drawling sports-writer Tom McCall knows how to pick 'em.

A PAGE OF RECOGNITION

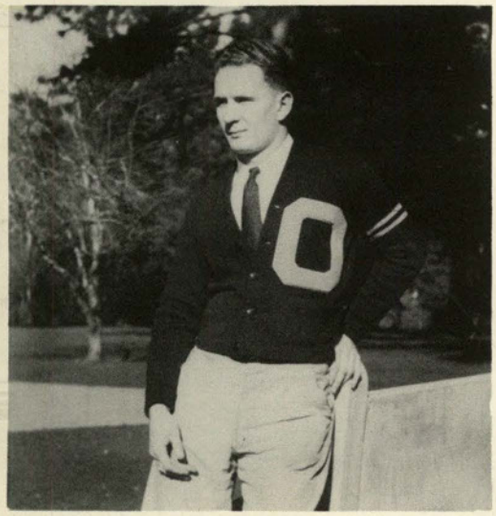
Reva Herns, for her untiring efforts in carrying out the program and insistance on high standards of the Associated Women Students.

Peggy Chessman, without whose unique sense of humor and readiness to work for the Associated Students, many committee meetings and directorates would have accomplished very little.

Lucky is the coach who gets a **Frank Michek** on his team. He has not only brought athletic glory to the University, but has participated in student activity life, and has done rather well in the classroom.



Pride-of-Astoria Peggy Chessman; campus writer and socialite.



Tops in football and the classroom—Frank Michek.



Mary McCracken—committee-d to a presidency.



All-American girl and cup winner—Ann-Reed Burns.



Bill Hall—his fame, the Koyl Cup.

Ann-Reed Burns served on dozens of committees, was awarded the Gerlinger Cup, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Mary McCracken, who has managed to acquire a Phi Beta Kappa key in addition to a host of activity laurels, chief of which being the prexy of the senior class.

Koyl Cup winner, **Bill Hall** has been a campus leader in activities as well as academic pursuits.



FOR A's FOR ACTIVITIES, OR

Miriam Eichner, an A-1 writer as well as a talented vocalist, has won the admiration of all who have come to know her.

During his year as editor of the Emerald, **Bob Lucas** made the student publication one of the foremost among college papers, and has proved himself a leader in directing student opinion.

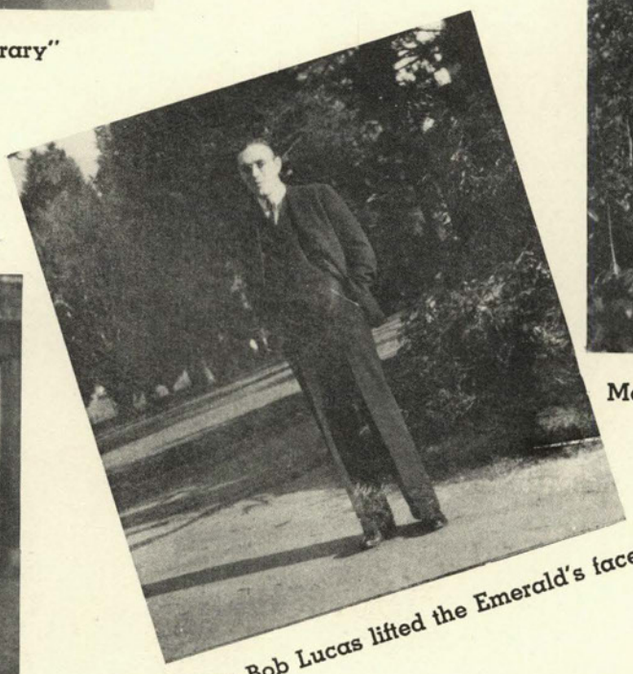
As a violinist **Madalena Giustina** is the pride of the University; despite her long practice hours, and playing engagements at many campus functions, Madalena was never too busy when she was sought by committees.



As a promising writer, Miriam "Literary" Eichner ranks high.



Madalena Giustina makes a violin talk.



Editor Bob Lucas lifted the Emerald's face.

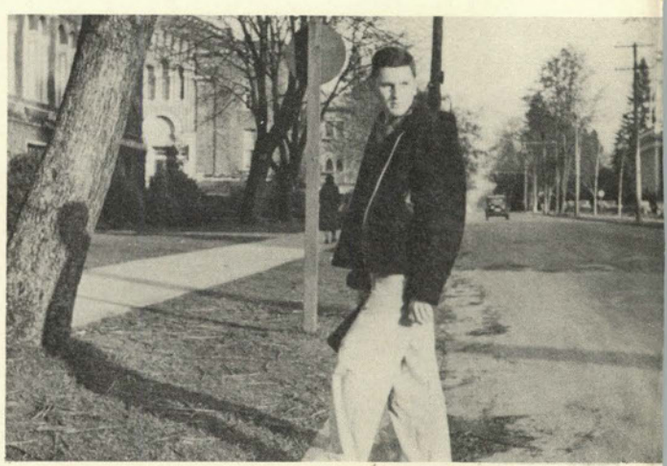


Jack Campbell—no rally without him.



Jack Campbell will be remembered as an efficiency expert in directing rallies and in dispensing the famous Oregon spirit wherever football games were played.

Barney Clark's chief fame lies in his ability to make the students watch their step. For four years his "Innocent Bystander" column has graced and disgraced the Daily Emerald.



No private life is safe while columnist Barney Clark is at large.

JUST BECAUSE WE LIKE THEM!

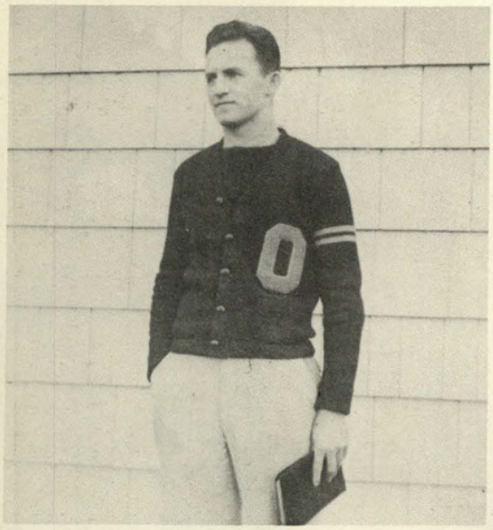
Dorothy Anne Clark's blonde beauty has won her more acclaim and recognition than her various activities on the campus.

Virginia Younie proved indespensable in committee work, especially where others were hesitant in devoting hours to the troublesome details of student activities.

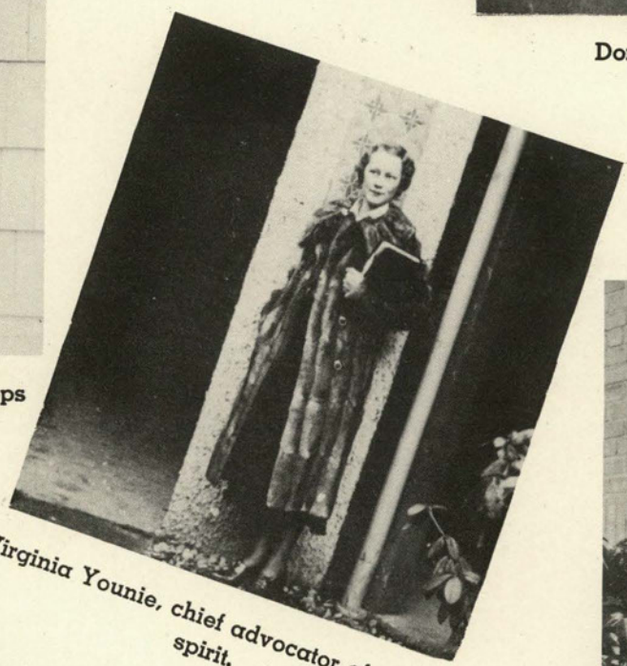
In student politics, in tennis, and on committee work **Cosgrove LaBarre** leaves behind him a record of achievement. Cosgrove's chief fame is that he is both a man's man and a woman's man—the secret goal of most males.



Dorothy Anne Clark—highlight of Oregon dances.



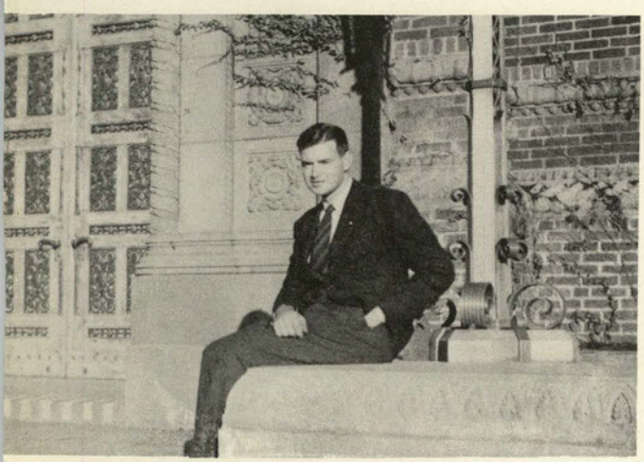
Cosgrove "Tennis Champ" LaBarre, tops with men and women.



Virginia Younie, chief advocator of school spirit.



Dorothy Bergstrom preaches "more athletics for women."



George "Ranger" Root—without him, no Oregana.

Dorothy Bergstrom, president of the Women's Athletic Association, member of Mortar Board, and a number of other honoraries, has done more than any other student on the campus in keeping women's athletics near the front in student activities.

Campus writer, and editor of the Oregana, **George Root** has brought the campus repeated literary distinction during his interrupted career here.



THE PICTORIAL YEAR ON THE

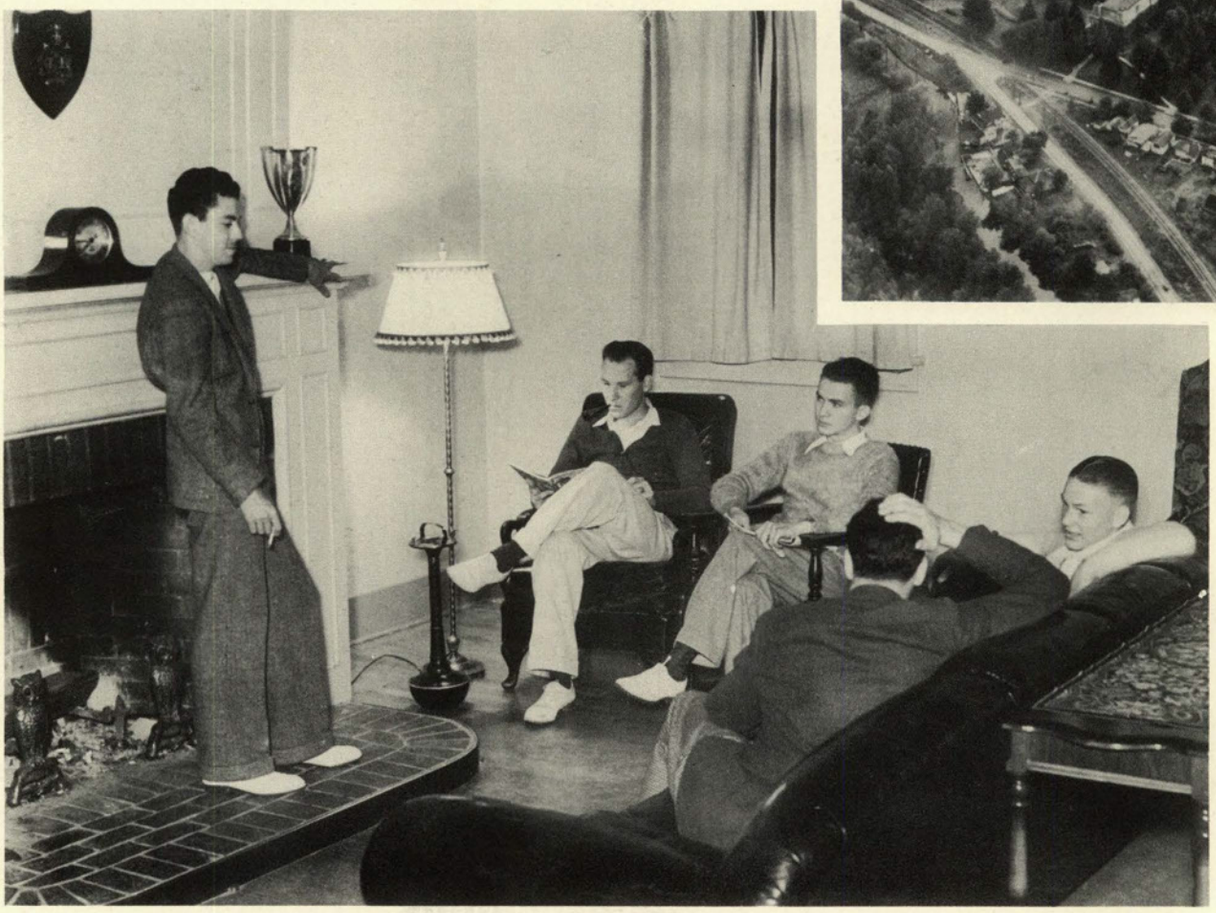


Dean Schwering greets freshmen co-eds during registration week, ushering them up the steps of the Administration Building.

An airplane propellor's view of the campus



The Phi Sigs at home. Johnny McConnell tells the men all about it while Bill Phipps turns his back to the lens.

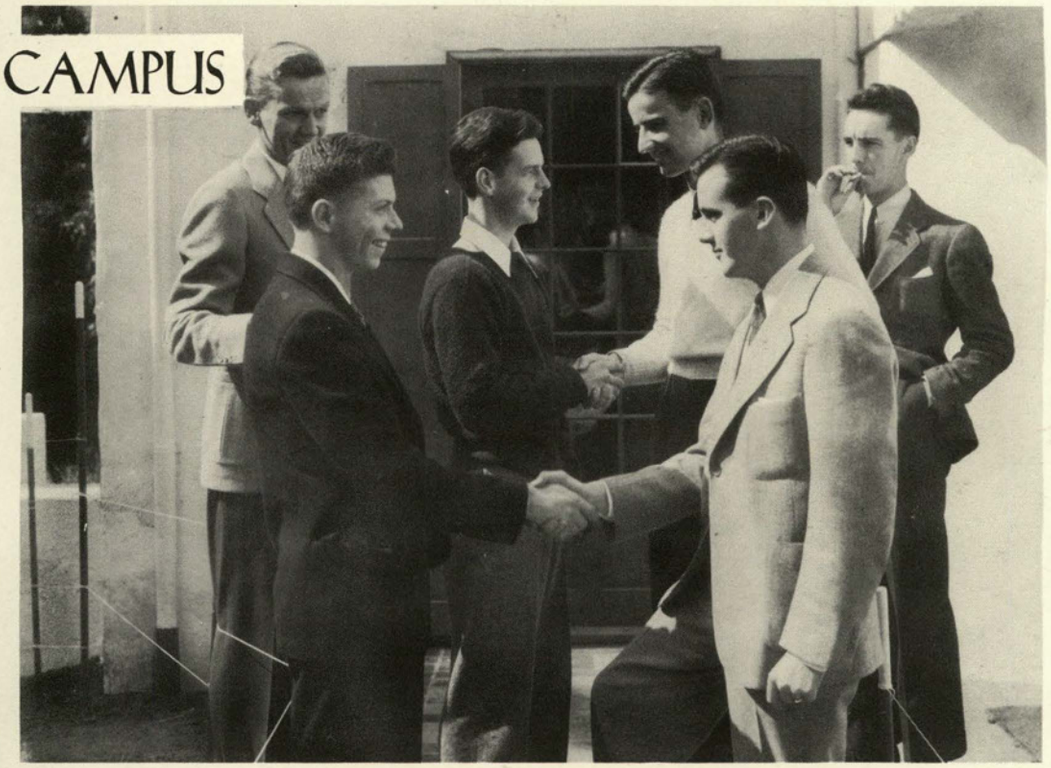


OREGON CAMPUS

and surrounding city.







The Chi Psi lodgers give rushees the bow and scrape during rush week, fall term, 1935.

The officers of the class of 1939 pause on the border of the sacred Oregon Seal after their sweeping victory in their first campus political venture. Left to right: Treasurer Bob Bailey, Secretary Faye Buchanan, Vice-President June Brown, and President Arnie McAvoy.

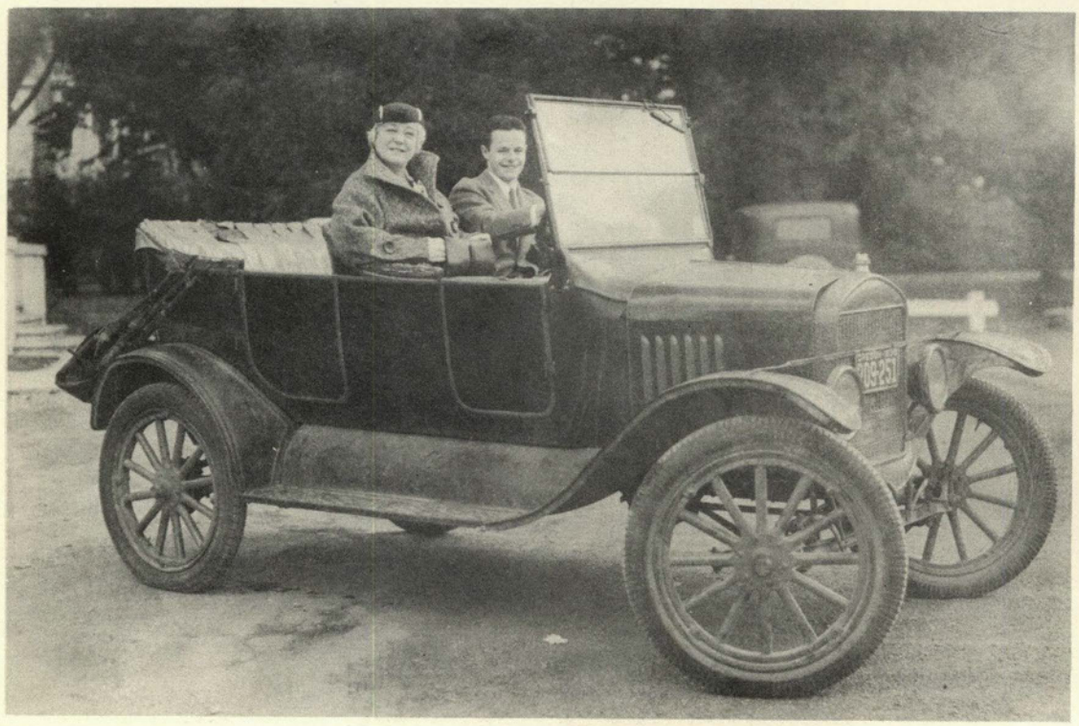


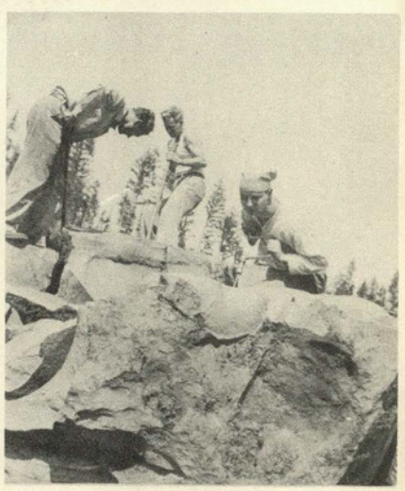


Hundreds of students peacefully pause to give witness their denunciation of war.



Mrs. Cy Cook, honorary president of the Oregon Mother's Club gets a little local color in her son Cy's campus crate.





Oregon's student sculptors trek to the Brownsville rock quarry to secure material with which to chisel anything from a bird bath to a bust.

Two very good reasons for the popularity of the Dad's Day banquet: Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, director of dormitories, and Jean Stevenson, banquet chairman.

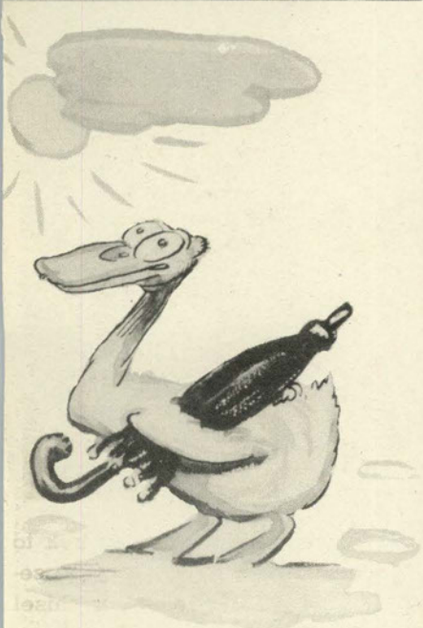


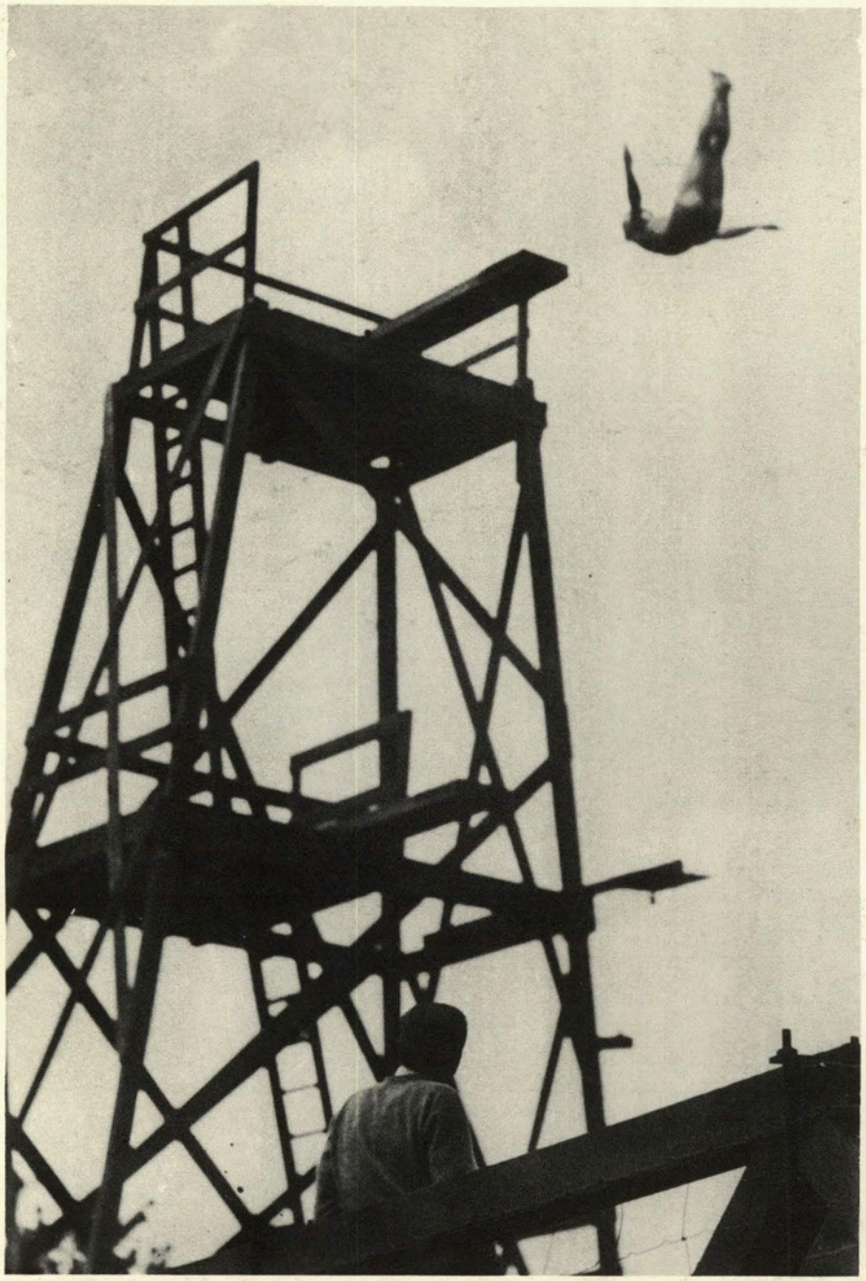


Campus liberals, Charles Paddock, Howard Ohmart, and George Bikman, discuss Aristotle over the embers in the Co-op house.

The Oregon Coop men dine while discussing what to "down" in their next political fuss.







Fancy Diver Chilton poses in the ether a moment before he hits the millrace during the water carnival at Junior Weekend.



"Bert" Moody, Jeff Howard, H. Horak, Mark DeLauney, and V. Wellington demonstrate seven moods for bench-warmers on the bleachers during a football game.



The University's Stehn-directed band rehearses in an empty stadium. From these ranks sprang the "hotcha" jazz group of winter's basketball game entertainment.





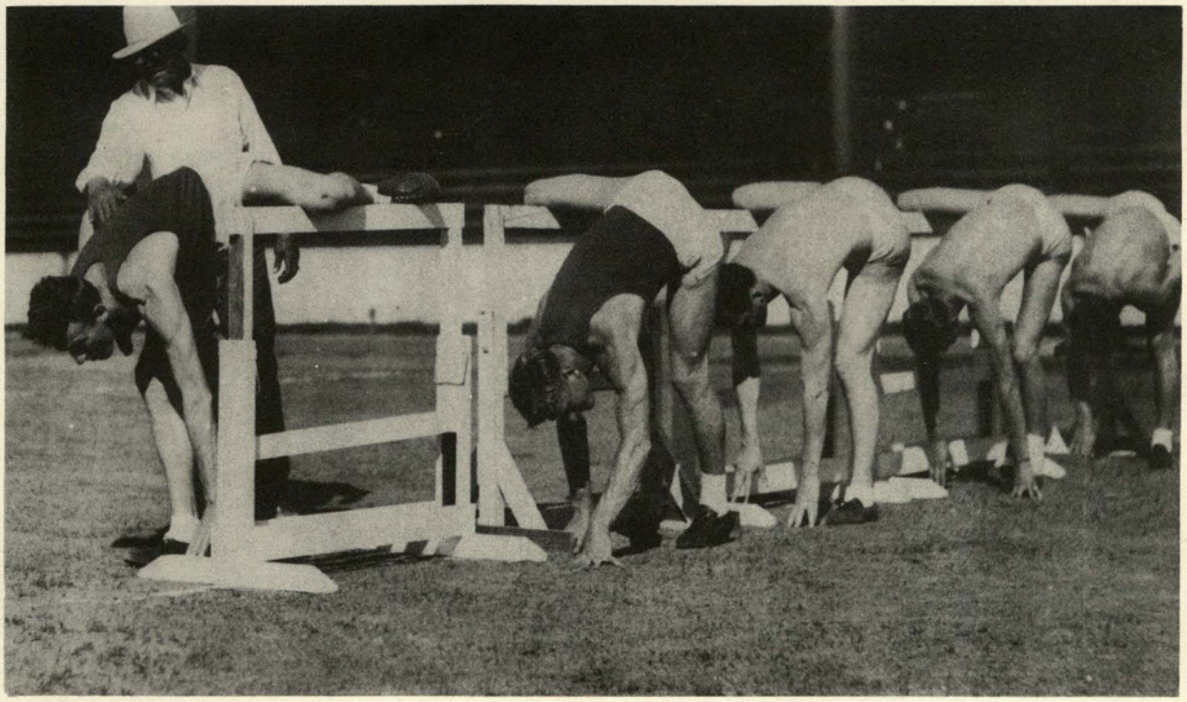
Oregon co-eds, in various conditions of boredom, enjoy an exciting game of basketball in McArthur Court.



Bill Hayward notes a resemblance in his bust at the unveiling ceremonies in Hayward field, surrounded by mighty men of Oregon.

"Hoist that leg a little higher", shouts Colonel Bill, as he puts his track proteges through the traces for the races.







Henriette Horak, editor of the women's edition of the Emerald, and her staff polish the copy for the paper that won over the men's issue in the annual contest.







Co-eds of the class of '35 wait outside the entrance of McArthur Court with commencement "just around the corner".



Library workers wonder how the Herculean task of moving the stacks of nearly 300,000 books to the new Library will be done.

Twice a year Sigma Delta Chi makes pools out of initiates on the steps of the old library.







Dean Allen goes back shop to explain the intricasies of the Washington hand press upon which the first paper west of the Rockies was printed. Left to right: Eleanor Edlefsen, Wayne Harbert, Dean Allen, Toni Lucas.

On the balcony of the "old libe", Theta Chi Winston Allard and Alpha Chi Virginia Younie study the classics.

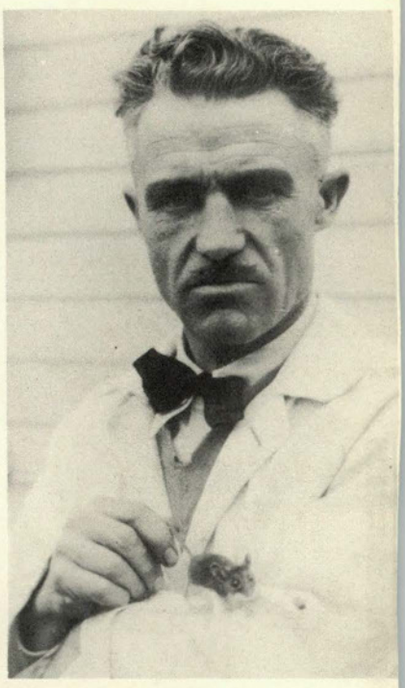
Robed in black, the class of 1935 is ushered out of the University.





June Yates sells Dr. Boyer a doughnut during a "floury" campus campaign to raise a few nickels.





"Are we men, or are we mice?" asks Dr. R. R. Huestis. Anyway—the mouse isn't camera shy!



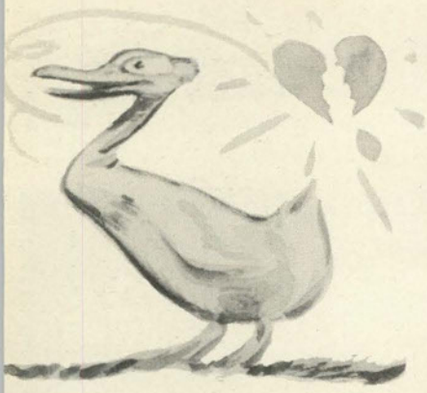
Glenn Casteel and Mark Shoesmith, two blind art students of Mrs. Louise B. Schroff, working on sculpturing projects which have won critical praise.

Eleanor Norblad, Astorian Pi Phi seeing if the music will "go round and round" fast enough to hire fo the Penthouse Homecoming dance



The art students hold a Christmas some monetary remunerations







"Wanta bita doughnut", asks Isobelle Miller of Jean Stevenson, Marilyn Ebi, Elizabeth Turner, Gladys Battleson, and Dorothy Dill.



Miss Takako Nakajima will be one of the three Japanese women instructors in physical education when she returns to Japan next fall after studying on a graduate scholarship here at the University during the year.



Kessler Cannon keeps true to the caballero style of his uniform and goes seranading.

Some Frosh femmes seek the advice of the Pioneer Mother, but, times have changed since Mother was a girl.

bazaar in the court to gain
from their masterpieces.







The Sprites of Spring gambol and play on the Delta Delta Delta green. These gay creatures are Dorothy Kane, Jean Stevenson, and Doris Springer.



Ruth Travis, R. Savage Schomp, and Nellie Jenkins find themselves swamped in unsold tickets. Wurry, wurry!



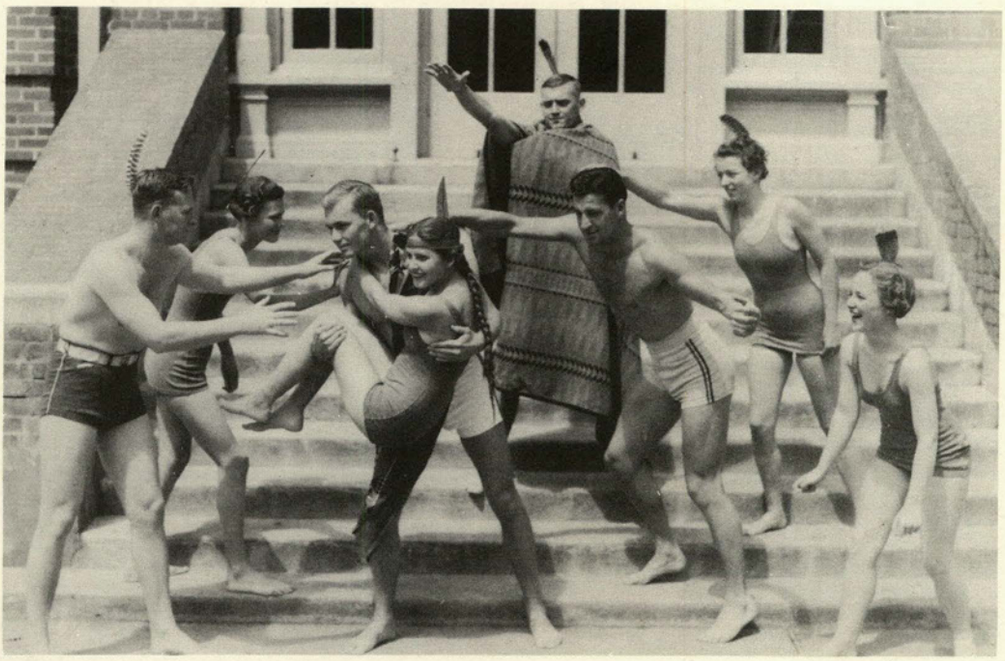
Marvel Twiss and Frank Michek caught on the campus in a bit of early spring sunshine.



Monica Channon (center), winner of the 1935 New berry prize for the best children's book of the yea poses with some of her summer session studer friends Evelyn Hollis, Margaret Reid, Martiel Math ews, and Henriette Horak, in the shade of Johnson Hall.



Japan's Jiro Harada, visiting professor, snaps a night scene in the memorial court of the Oriental Art Museum.



The Amphibians frolic with the varsity swimmers in a terra firma pageant of Indian influence.

This field trip party of Howard S. Stafford, Lloyd Ruff, Fred W. Voget, Prof. Luther S. Cressman, and Major R. H. Back made an extensive study of fossil forms in eastern Oregon during the summer of '35.



The spring term 1935 Mortar Board nine enjoys a quiet minute around the Senior bench. Standing, left to right, Margaret Ann Smith, Ebba Wicks, Peggy Chessman, Dorothy Bergstrom. Seated, Henriette Horak, Elaine Sorensen, Ann-Reed Burns, Mary McCracken, and Virginia Younie.





Below—Three wily co-eds, Betty Bean, Rosemary O'Donell and Jane Chaplar try debearding Bud Goodin just before the Sophomore Wiskerino.



Phi Bete Bill Hall and Kappa Ann-Reed Burns, voted the two most outstanding members of their class during their junior year.

"What, no soap box? A reformer really should hav a soap box", was the remark of the man in the stree when listening to the speakers at the spring studen peace demonstration.





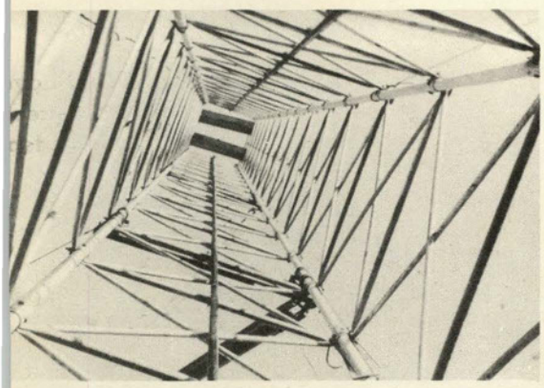
Eugen Steinhof of Vienna became very popular during the last summer session for his interesting art lectures on the campus.



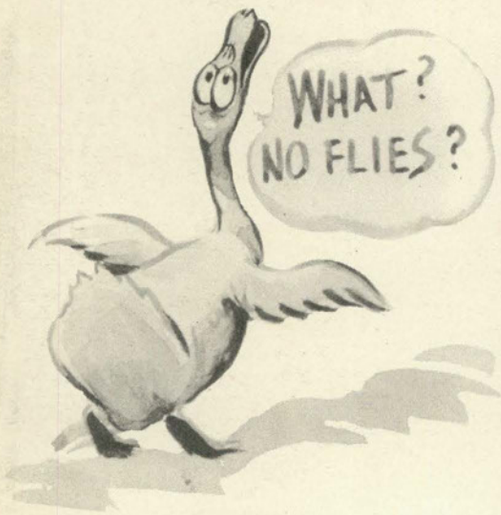
Dad's Day invitations being dispatched through the courtesy of Wayne Habert by Alpha Chi Marjory Will, Marian Kennedy, and Colleen Cathey.

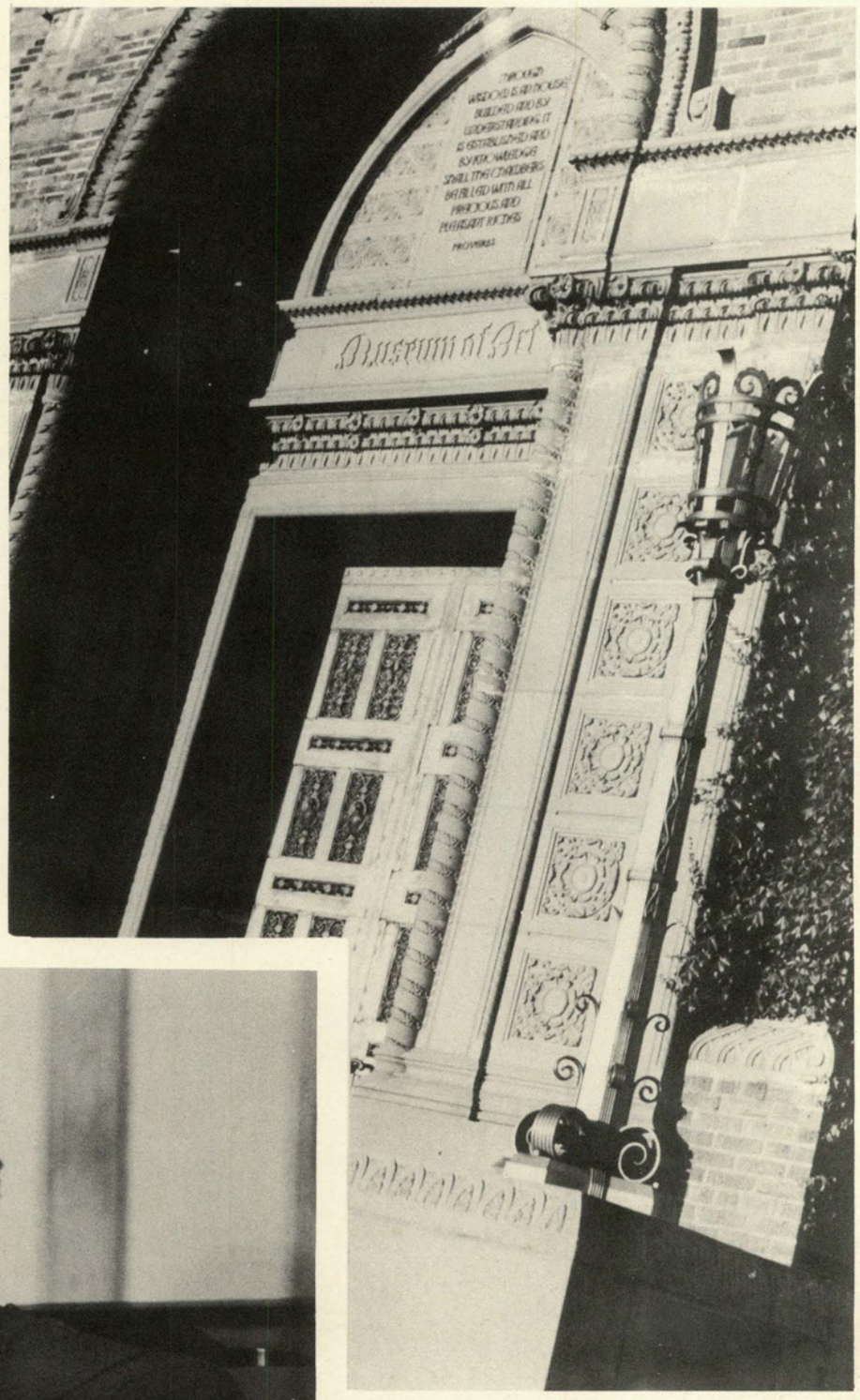


Catching up on Literature in the library of Theta Chi. Left to right: Bill Pease, and Leland Terry.



An insect's eye view of the 120 foot steel tower constructed on the site of Oregon's new library.





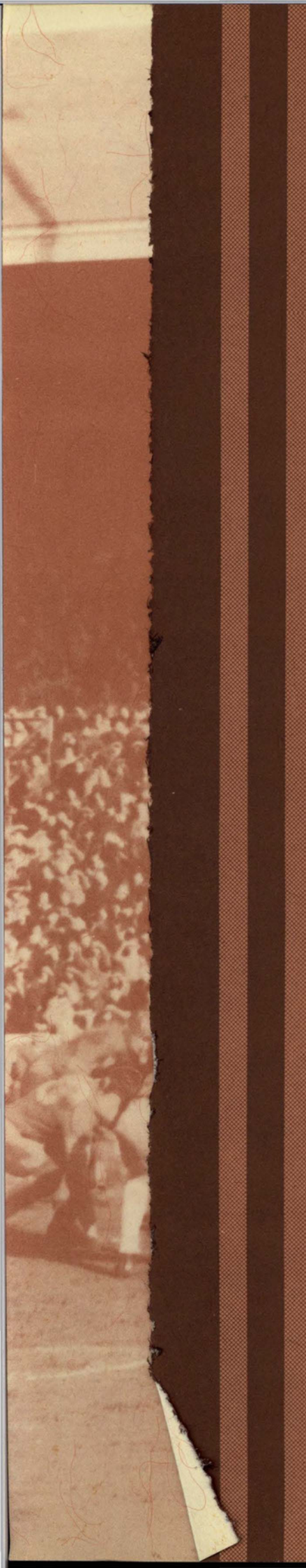
The camera is twisted to make possible this modern photo of the entrance of the Art Museum.



Sigmund Spaeth, tune detective, tries the keyboard of the Steinway in the auditorium of the Music School during his recent visit on the campus.



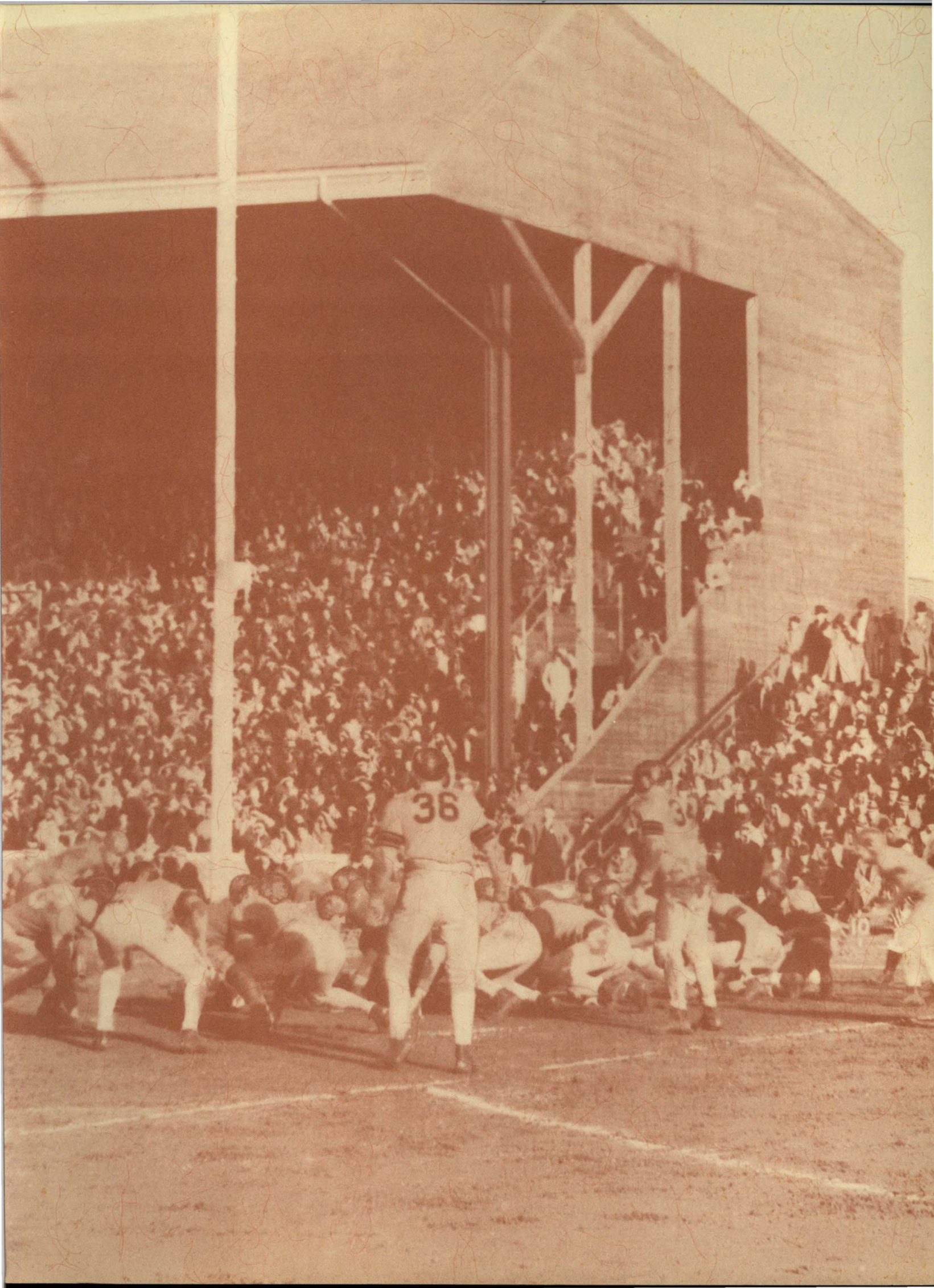
END OF BOOK ONE



BOOK TWO
ATHLETICS

"ON TO VICTORY URGE THE HEROES—"

WHETHER IN FALL, WINTER, OR SPRING TERM, THE SPIRIT OF COMPETITION AND SPORTSMANSHIP IS A STIMULATING AND EXCITING INFLUENCE IN STUDENT LIFE, AND THE UNDENIABLE SENTIMENT IS "THE GAME'S THE THING!"


36





Touchdown!, and elated collegiana lets loose in triumphant pandemonium.



MERRY MONARCHS OF PEP

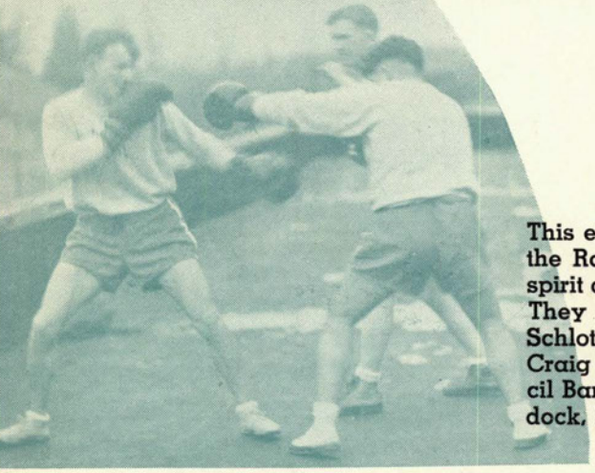


Oregon's only four-year letterman in recent, if not entire Webfoot History is Eddie Vail, diminutive Duck yell king. For the past four years Eddie has served in the royal court of the kingdom of pep. In 1934 he succeeded his brother, Mickey, to the throne as king.

Ably assisted by Bob Chilton, Don Chapman, and Doc Hoblett, Vail efficiently organized the rooting section into a group which demonstrated more enthusiasm than has prevailed for several years. Carefully planned yell drills, stunts, rally assemblies, and co-operation with rival schools in presenting exchange yells, stirred great spirit at all athletic contests.

So popular were the yell leaders that they were treated royally wherever they performed. In Seattle, for the Washington game, Eddie was given a new Chevrolet to use during the weekend for pre-game and evening rallies. At San Francisco, when Oregon met St. Marys, 11 ducks, which paraded between halves in football formation, were presented to the yell ace.

These four yell kings were chiefly responsible for the enthusiasm of Oregon supporters at every athletic event of importance during the 1935-36 year. Eddie Vail, top, a four-year cheer-leading vet, directed the activities of the pep-eliciting group. Capable assistance was contributed by Don Chapman and Doc Hoblett, standing, and Bob Chilton, kneeling, famous diving Aquaduck. Eddie's four-year reign as king was climaxed this year with an active campaign of assemblies, dances, parades, and theatre rallies, before and after virtually every major sports event.





This enthusiastic group of students formed the Rally Committee which functioned as spirit creaters at all major athletic contests. They are, from left to right: (back) Bill Schloth, Frank Bondurant, Fred Giescke, Craig Finley, Bob Chilton; (fourth row) Cecil Barker, Bill Cooper, Stan King, Bill Paddock, Don Thomas, Reed Swensen; (third

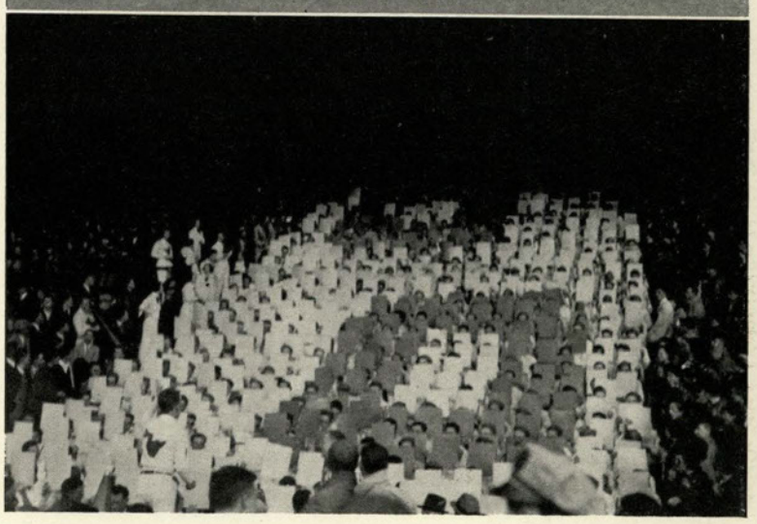
RULERS OF THE RALLY

In conjunction with the yell leaders was another live-wire pep-exciting group on the campus—the rally committee. Twenty-eight enthusiastic members served under co-chairmen Jack Campbell and Roberta Moody to promote student body spirit. The rally group functioned with the four yell kings in staging rallies, conducting game stunts, and directing after-game celebrations.

Rally exhibitions for the California and Oregon State games were high spots of the year's pep work. In Portland for the Bear tilt a rally show and dance in the Broadway Theatre were held on Friday night, and a dance was staged at the Multnomah Hotel Saturday night. The annual Homecoming celebration, preceeding the traditional O.S. C. game, saw a revival of the prize sign contest as well as the usual noise parade.

The rally organization was initiated in 1934 with Ralph Schomp and Jim Emmett as heads. Chairmen are appointed each year by the student body president and committee representatives are then selected by the chiefs.





(Above) These nine girls formed the women's rally group which co-operated with the Rally Committee to stimulate spirit at athletic contests. They are Marjorie Gearhart, Mary Margaret Hunt, Roberta Moody, Martha McCall, Jean Stevenson, Eleanor French, Virginia Younie, Virginia Wellington, Mary McCracken.

(Below) The rally crew use their combination color cards to advantage as they make a green U-O on a white background during a halftime show at the annual Oregon State game.



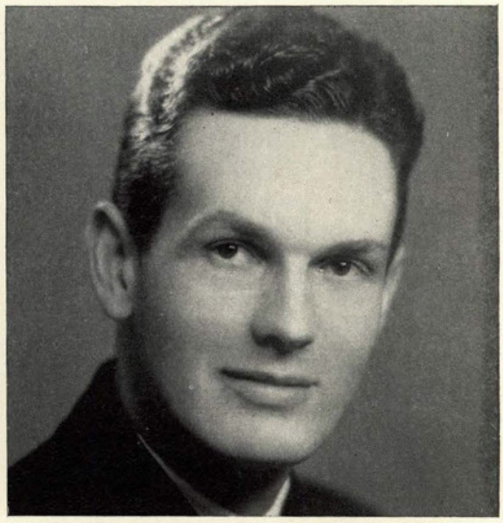
row) Doc Hoblett, Mel Johnson, Craig Povey, Bill Jones, Louis Rotenberg, Bud James, Don Chapman; (second row) Marjorie Gearhart, Jean Stevenson, Virginia Younie, Mary McCracken, Virginia Wellington, Eleanor French, Martha McCall, Mary-Margaret Hunt; (front row) Eddie Vail, head yell leader, and Roberta Moody and Jack Campbell, co-chairmen of the committee.



THEY GUIDE WEB-



Hugh E. Rosson



Ralph S. Schomp

As in athletic coaching, Oregon, too, has a "business" brain trust, composed of the four men who constitute the ASUO management—Hugh E. Rosson, graduate manager; N. Thomas Stoddard and Ralph S. Schomp, assistant graduate managers; and Bruce Hamby, director of the ASUO news bureau.

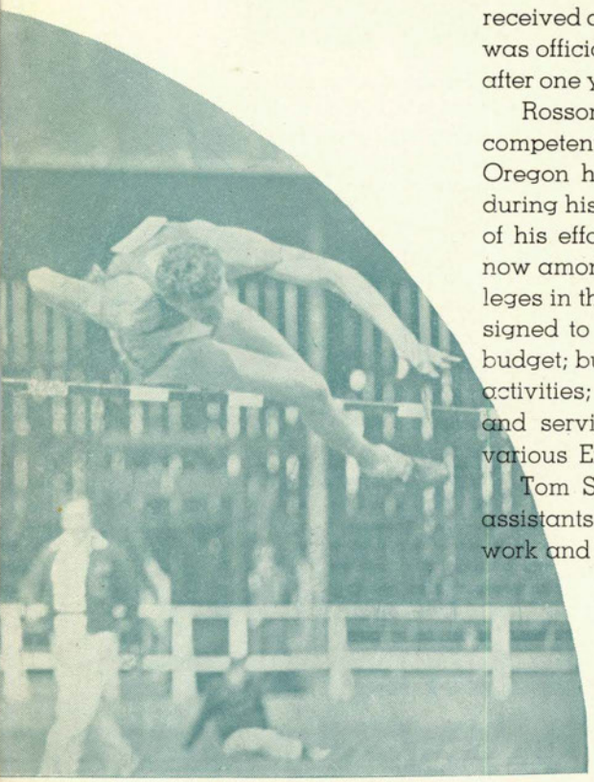
These four, the official ASUO family, direct student activities carried out under the Associated Students system and are themselves governed by the Executive Council of active student members, faculty and alumni.

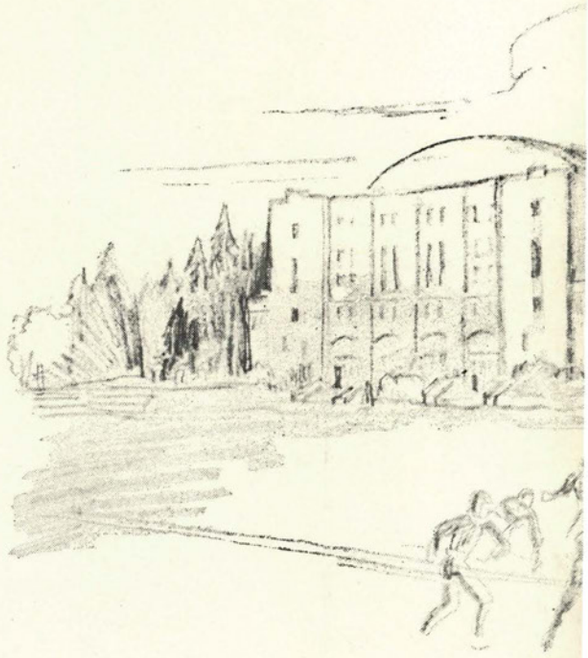
1936 marks Rosson's thirteenth year at Oregon and his sixth as graduate manager. Mr. Rosson, graduate of Knox college, first came here in 1923 as an associate professor in English. He later received a professorship in law, and in 1931 was officially appointed to his present post, after one year of service as acting manager.

Rosson is considered one of the most competent graduate managers on the coast. Oregon has been "pulled out of the red" during his regime, and it is chiefly because of his efforts that the Eugene institution is now among the most financially sound colleges in the West. The duties especially assigned to his office include preparation of budget; business management of all ASUO activities; arranging athletic schedules; and serving in an advisory capacity on various Executive Council committees.

Tom Stoddard and Ralph Schomp, as assistants to Rosson, conduct promotional work and non-athletic student activities, respectively. Besides his promotional duties, Stoddard handles detailed operation of various athletic events. Schomp manages ticket sales, class activities, Order of O, Skull and Dagger, Canoe fete, student publicity, and supervises the Associated Women Students.

Bruce Hamby is in charge of the ASUO news bureau. Co-holder of the post for several years, he was given full charge last fall as successor to Sam Wilderman.





FOOT DESTINY



N. Thomas Stoddard



Prince G. Callison

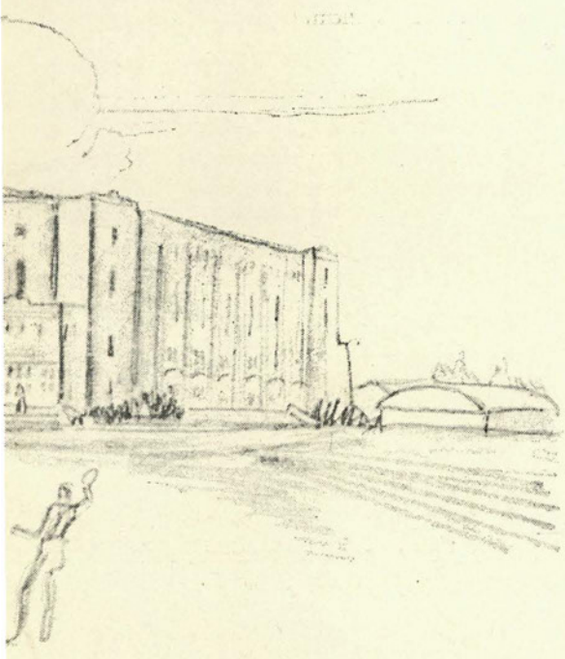
The University of Oregon's athletic "brain trust"—the coaching staff which is responsible for Webfoot success in major athletic competition—is the smallest but one of the most efficient and successful in the West. Five head coaches and four instructors of minor athletics compose the Duck coaching fraternity. Colonel Bill Hayward is the dean of the Oregon tutors. It could well be said that Oregon's rise in the world of sports dates back 34 years to April 18, 1904, when the Colonel was first employed by the University. That he is admired and recognized as one of the finest mentors in the entire nation is shown by the fact that he has been selected as coach and trainer of United States Olympic track teams in the last five international contests.

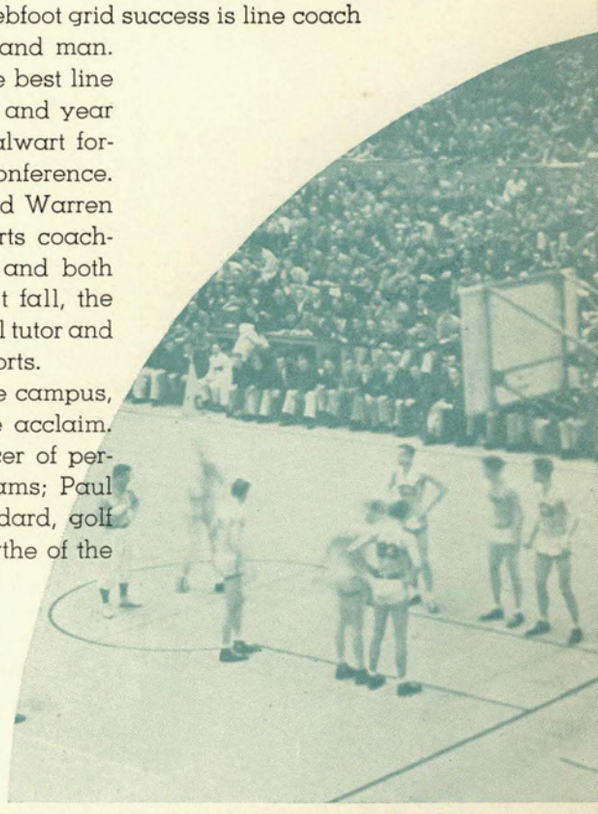
Prince Gary Callison is the oldest grid coach on the coast from the point of service. A University graduate, Prink coached at Medford five years, returned to Oregon in 1928 as frosh coach, and three years later succeeded "Doc" Spears as varsity head. Callison's collegiate coaching record reads 32 wins, 10 losses, and 2 ties in six years.

No less responsible for the Webfoot grid success is line coach Gene Shields, Callison's right hand man. Shields is regarded as one of the best line coaches in Far Western football and year after year turns out the most stalwart forward wall combination in the conference.

Two newcomers—Hobson and Warren—complete Oregon's major sports coaching staff. Both are Duck grads and both signed coaching contracts last fall, the former as basketball and baseball tutor and the latter as head of freshman sports.

Several other members on the campus, seldom in the limelight, deserve acclaim. They are Mike Hoyman, producer of perennially powerful swimming teams; Paul Washke, tennis tutor: Tom Stoddard, golf coach; and Sergeant Harvey Blythe of the rifle team.





Custodians of Equipment



Back row: Barnard Hall, Kelmar Keagy, Ralph King, Earl Repp, Raymond Hiroshige, Fred Smith, Jay Hockett; Front row: Bud James, Francis Barnes, Dave Montag, Comet Gibson, Howard Bennett, Jay Bailey, William Fornas.

One part of University athletics, insignificant in the eyes of unknowing spectators, but indispensable in an auxiliary capacity is the student athletic managers staff. The phrase "all work and no play" might well apply to the members of the unthanked managerial force.

The faithful, but often belittled custodians of team equipment, work from two to four hours daily, carefully guarding all uniforms, towels, balls, and keeping the gridiron, diamond, or maple court in good shape. One senior head manager, in each sport, aided by several dependable assistants is responsible for the safekeeping of hundreds of dollars worth of equipment.

The most extensive managerial task of all was left temporarily unfilled in midseason when Sterling Boyd, football manager, left school to accept a job. Capable successors were found in Fred Smith, David Montag, and Howard Bennett, juniors, who handled the work for the remainder of the season, assisted by Leo Marlantes and Ed Farwell, sophomores.

Marshall Harrison last spring headed a staff of nine baseball student managers. Harrison was assisted by juniors Jack Riley, Bud James, Maurice Manning, and Ed Wheelock; Earl Repp, Jack Smith, Frank Trout, and Jim Stangier, sophomores.

Jack Campbell, of rally committee fame, followed Don Law as basketball manager. Campbell's chief aides were Comet Gibson, Jay Bailey, Linn Latourette, and Francis Barnes, juniors; William Fornas, Charles Bailey, and Russ Schultz, sophomores.

Hardly less important than the big football job is that of managing the track and field squad. The position during the 1935 season was capably filled by James Ringrose with Jack Mulhall, Ralph King, John Quinn, and Elwin Ireland as his aides.

Swimming, which came into its own as an important Oregon sport, boasted a staff of six members directed by head manager Kelman Keagy. Jay Hockett, and Vernon Buegler were junior managers; sophomores were Alton Elwood, Vernon Cougill and William Johnston.

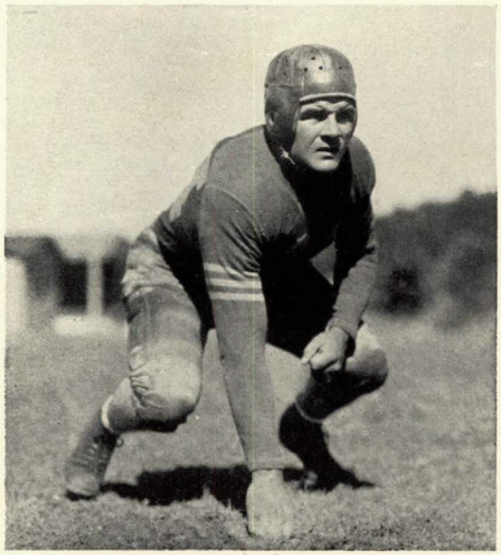
Frank Levings served as tennis manager during the spring of '35, having as his assistant Bob Breckenridge.



FOOTBALL



Alias "J. P."



CLARENCE CODDING . . . good naturedly referred to as J. P. Morgan by his teammates . . . one of eight Webfoot footballers who have finished their service in Duck grid wars . . . hailed from Queen Anne High School in Seattle . . . plans to finish school during summer session . . . majored in Business Ad but hopes to become a contractor after finishing school.

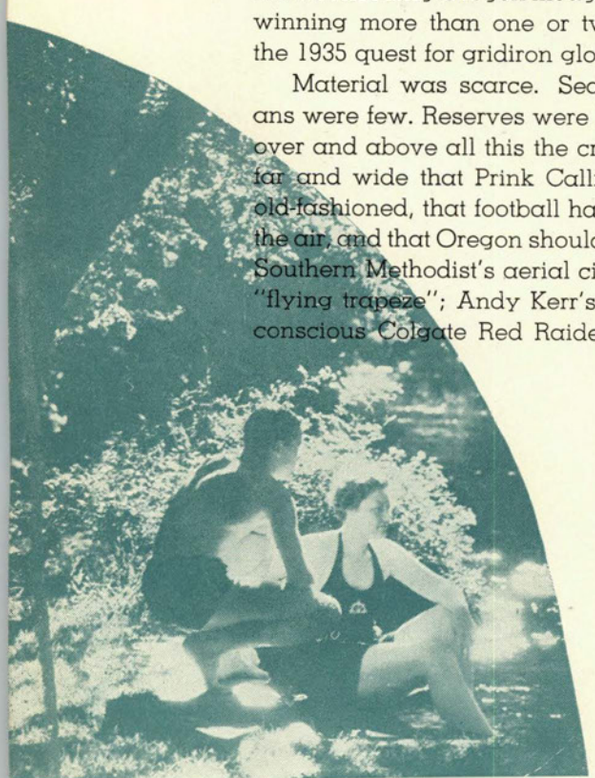


Riordan, No. 67, just fails to lay hands on Fiese, St. Mary's, en

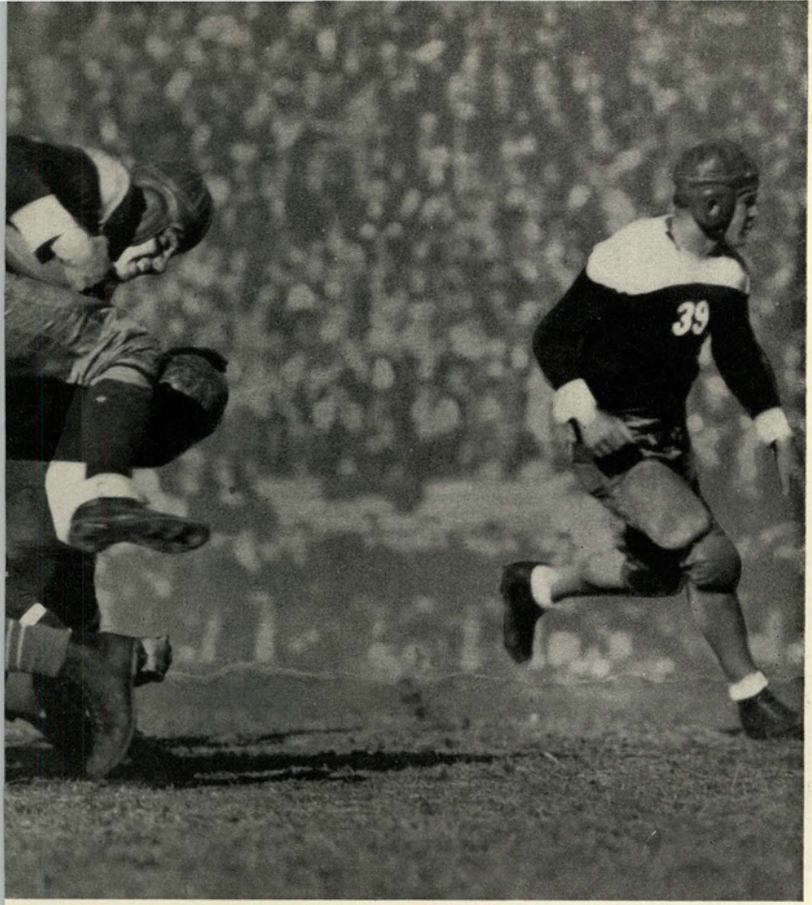
Early in September press box critics were conceding Oregon meager chances of winning more than one or two games in the 1935 quest for gridiron glory.

Material was scarce. Seasoned veterans were few. Reserves were lacking. And over and above all this the cry was heard far and wide that Prink Callison was too old-fashioned, that football had gone up in the air, and that Oregon should do likewise. Southern Methodist's aerial circus; Illinois' "flying trapeze"; Andy Kerr's lateral-pass-conscious Colgate Red Raiders; these exemplified the success of wide-open playing systems. Elevens everywhere were following the trend and not without success. "Unless Callison changes his coaching style Oregon'll be lucky to break even this year", was the howl of the wolves.

But Callison stuck to his guns—and so did many other gridiron mentors. And three months later, when December rolled around, these proponents of the old-fashioned way were having the last laugh. Their teams weren't the most thrilling, but their teams had won the most football games. Colgate's air raids had done little damage. Ohio State's supposedly invincible pass-pegging pigskinners succumbed before a comparatively old-fashioned Notre Dame







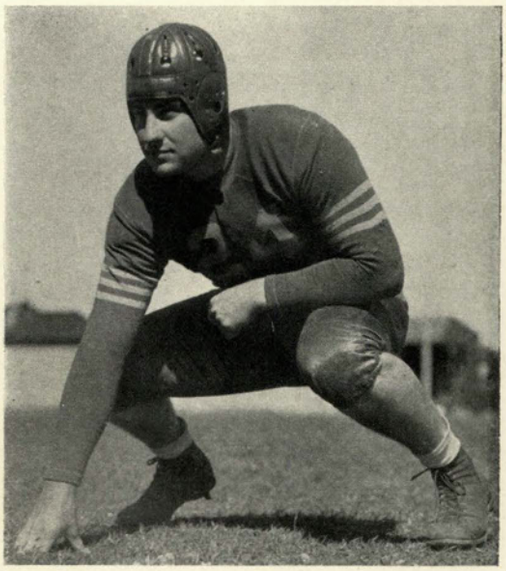
route to a 28-yard gain in the first half of the 18-0 Gael triumph.

attack. The straight-shooting, ground-gaining Stanford University coast champions won the coveted Rose Bowl classic from the air-minded Southern Methodist Mustangs. And Mr. Prince Gary "Prink" Callison, still of the belief that football was a modified Rugby and not a variation of basketball, and still employing an old stock of straight plays, saw his Oregon Webfoots finish the season with a bright record of six victories and three defeats.

Despite the aforesaid scarcity of good material, the lack of veterans, a weakness of reserve strength, Callison fielded a highly respected team which bowed in the conference only to California and to University of California at Los Angeles. Both were high-



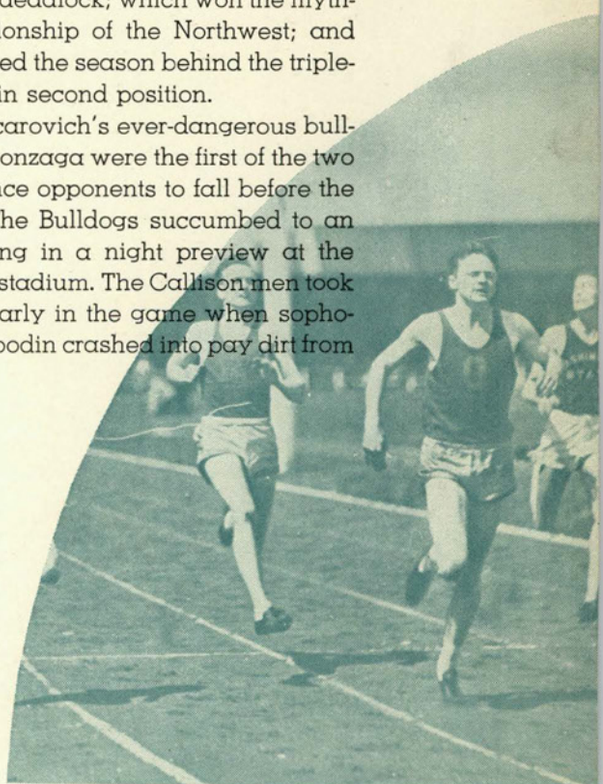
West's Best



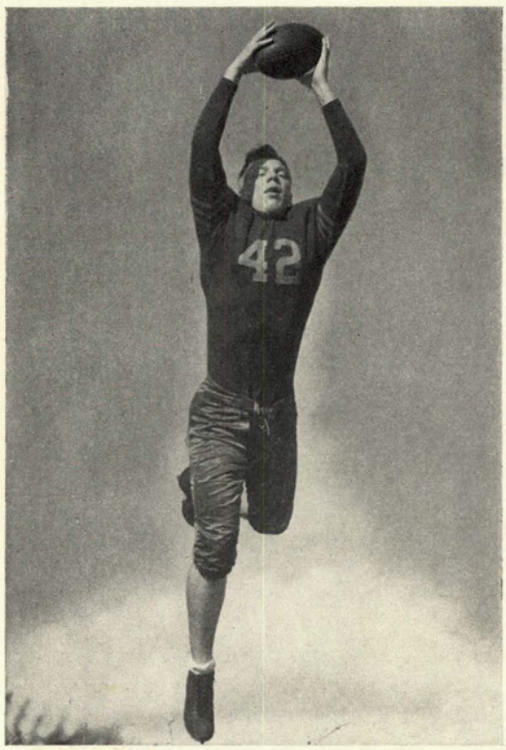
ROSS CARTER . . . Two-year vet from Lakeview, Oregon . . . one of Oregon's all-time outstanding guards . . . next fall will find him in pro ball . . . studied sociology but quit school winter term to play in East-West classic and journey to Hawaii with Pop Warner's all-stars . . . plans to stick with professional football for several years.

ranking elevens that finished the year in a first place deadlock; which won the mythical championship of the Northwest; and which finished the season behind the triple-champions in second position.

Mike Pecarovich's ever-dangerous bulldogs from Gonzaga were the first of the two pre-conference opponents to fall before the Webfoots. The Bulldogs succumbed to an 18-0 thumping in a night preview at the Multnomah stadium. The Callison men took a 6-0 lead early in the game when sophomore Bud Goodin crashed into pay dirt from



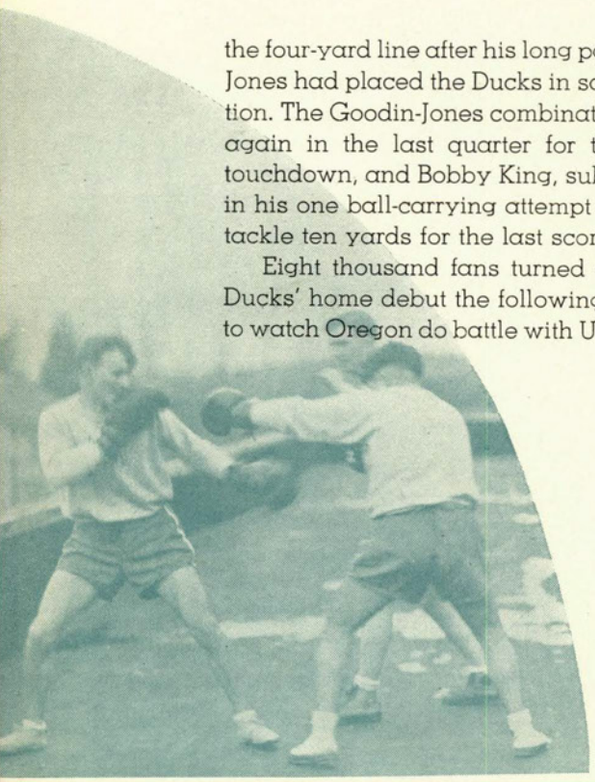
Budd=With Two "d's"



BUDDINGTON JONES . . . three-year letterman reserve in '33 after transferring from S.O.N.S. . . . regular next two years . . . came to Oregon from Grant High . . . an economics major with business aspirations.

the four-yard line after his long pass to Budd Jones had placed the Ducks in scoring position. The Goodin-Jones combination clicked again in the last quarter for the second touchdown, and Bobby King, sub halfback, in his one ball-carrying attempt slanted off tackle ten yards for the last score.

Eight thousand fans turned out for the Ducks' home debut the following Saturday to watch Oregon do battle with Utah in their



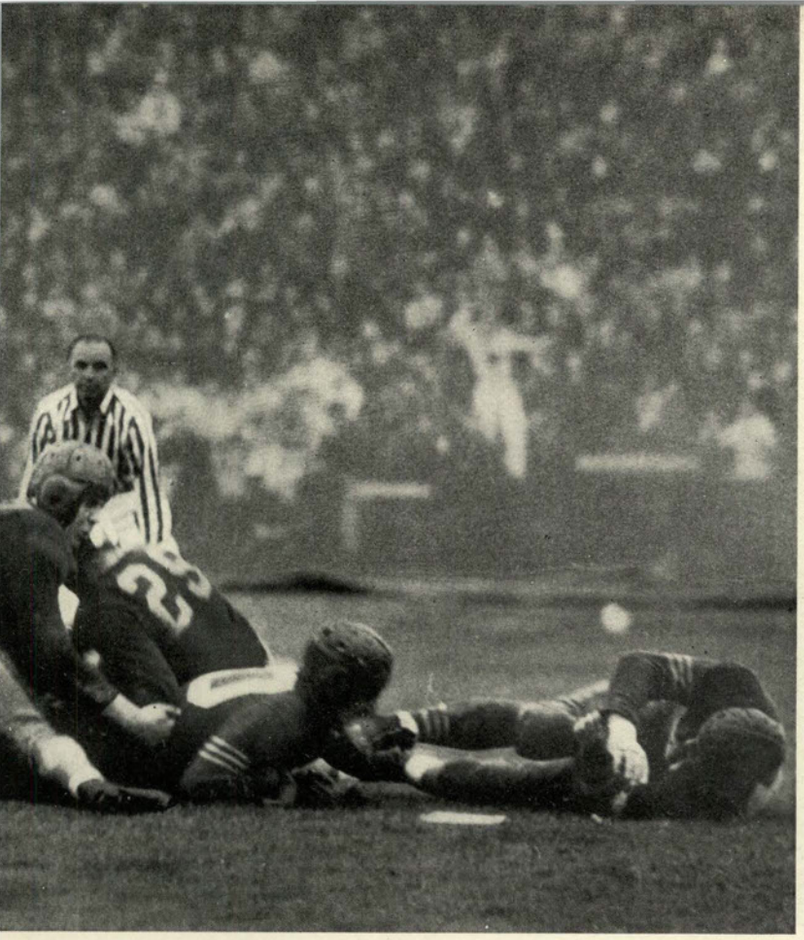


Bob Braddock is dumped by Washington during Oregon's touchdown

third intersectional game. A rout loomed as the Oregonians took the ball for the first time and staged an uninterrupted 80-yard march to a score, and a 6-0 lead. But the tide soon turned in favor of the Redskins, and the Ducks were forced to take the defensive and busy themselves with the difficult task of protecting their six-point advantage.

The next Saturday was "make-or-break" day for the Lemon Green—the occasion for the all-important tilt with the highly touted California Bears at Portland. The Ducks lost 6-0, but the contest contributed much to the making of the Webfoot team. A muddy field and continual rain were responsible for the game turning into a defensive battle between great lines and a punting duel be-





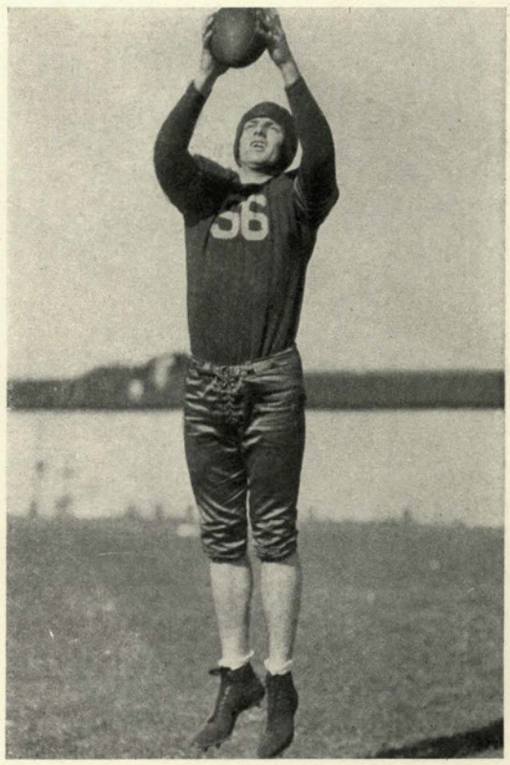
march to a 7-6 victory over the Huskies in the "big game" at Seattle.

tween superb booters, Oregon's Stan Riordan and Floyd Blower, Cal halfback. Both forward walls stood fast; gains were scarce; passing was impossible; the game developed into a waiting-for-the-breaks contest. Fate smiled upon the Bears that afternoon. Riordan stepped behind his own goal in the last period to kick out, but Larry Lutz, Bear tackle, blocked the punt and Cal recovered on the three. Ken Cotton smashed over for the only score.

Besides placing Oregon in the top-notch class the game saw the Ducks' "big three" lineman—Riordan, tackle Del Bjork, and guard Ross Carter step to the front as three of the outstanding gridsters in the Far West. Riordan, was especially impressive as he averaged 39 yards a kick despite one blocked punt and sloppy conditions.

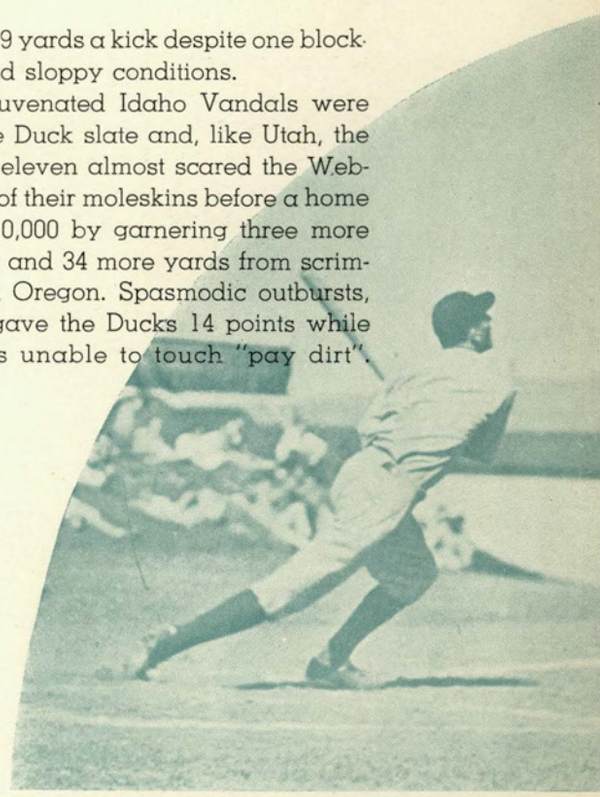
The rejuvenated Idaho Vandals were next on the Duck slate and, like Utah, the Gem state eleven almost scared the Webfooters out of their moleskins before a home crowd of 10,000 by garnering three more first downs and 34 more yards from scrimmage than Oregon. Spasmodic outbursts, however, gave the Ducks 14 points while Idaho was unable to touch "pay dirt".

Punting Peer



STANLEY RIORDAN . . . won fame as one of best punters in America . . . a native of Pasadena, Cal., . . . has signed to play with Brooklyn Dodgers next autumn . . . coaching is this athlete's big ambition.





Signal-Barker



JOHN REISCHMAN . . . smallest but smartest of quarterbacks . . . another St. Martin's transfer . . . seldom occupied spotlight but considered one of most capable signal barkers in conference . . . lives in South Bend, Washington . . . studying business administration . . . will finish school in June, 1937.

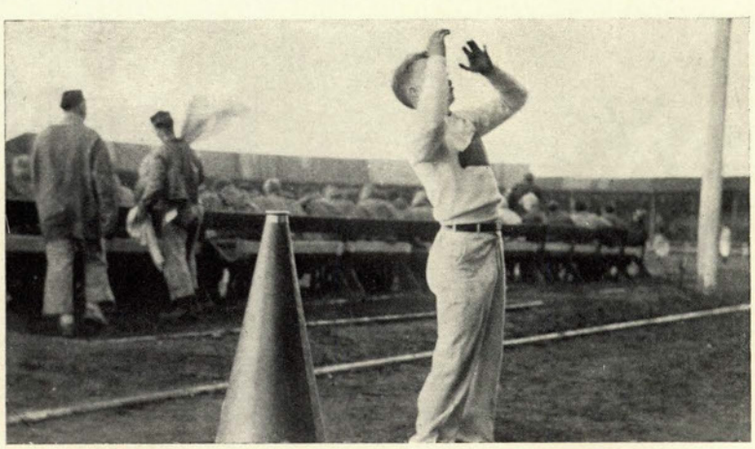


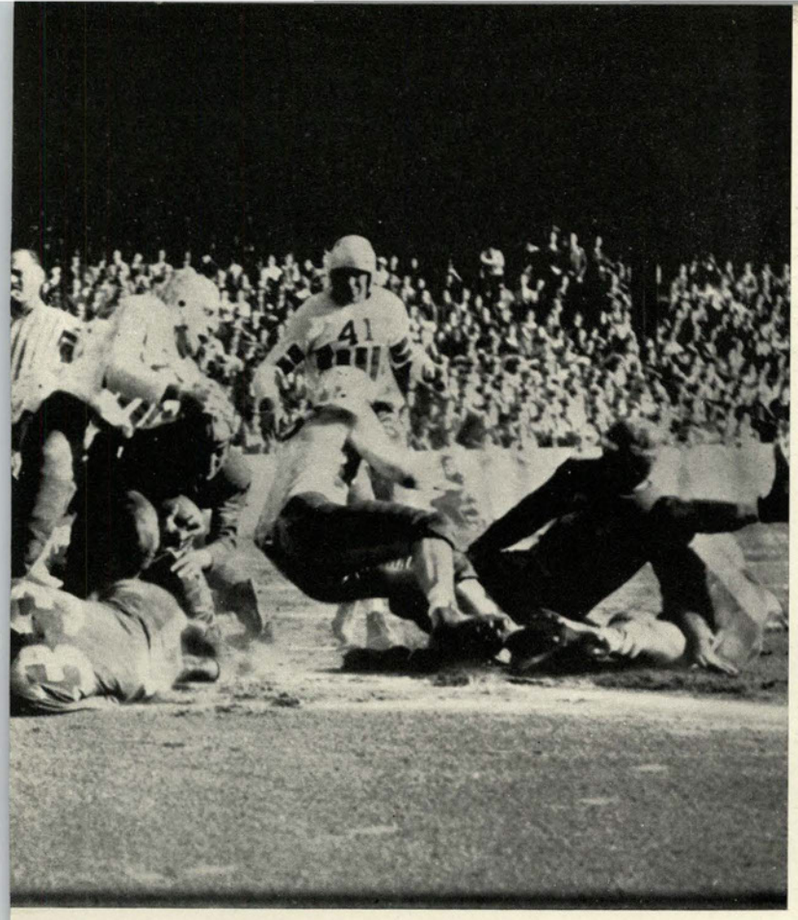
Right Half Braddock smashes through a fighting Beaver line

Again, Oregon's big three, Riordan, Bjork, and Carter, performed miracles on the left side of the line to prevent the Idahoans from assuming any superiority over the Ducks. Bob Braddock scored both touchdowns, while a valuable extra point kicker was discovered in the person of Winfred Pepper who converted both tries. The highlight of the thrilling game was Riordan's punting. Stan recorded the almost unbelievable average of 49.5 yards in eight trials.

It was Mr. Charles Cheshire against the whole University of Oregon a week later when the Webfoots were overwhelmed by the UCLA Bruins, 33-0, at the Los Angeles Coliseum. The sensational Bruin halfback ran wild against his northern opponents and press box followers began to compare him with such grid immortals as Red Grange, Red Cagle, and Morley Drury. Cheshire's box score read — "two touchdowns on weaving runs of 45 and 81 yards; passed 15 yards to Funk who ran 37 more to score; galloped 49 yards to another score which, unfortunately, did not count; advanced the ball most of the way for Funk's second score; averaged 16 yards in the 12 times he carried the ball; pegged bullet-like passes, punted faultlessly, and was strong on defense". Oregon, however, was not without its individual challenger to Chesh-







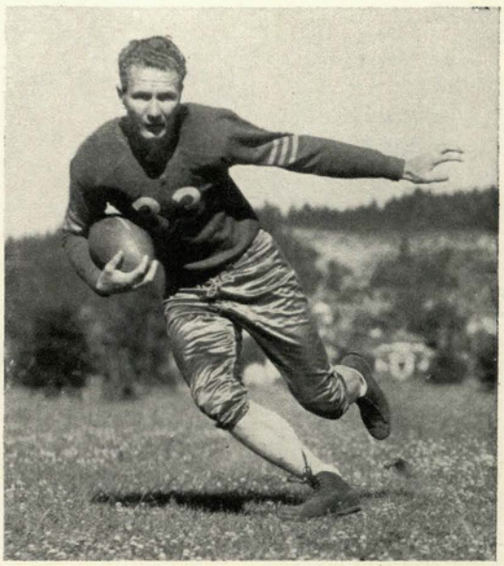
for a short gain in the 13-0 Webfoot "civil war" victory.

ire's rampage. Ray Lopez, Duck halfback, performed sensationally, although overshadowed by the Californian's phenomenal feats. Lopez advanced 180 yards in 17 tries with the pigskin.

A homecoming crowd of 15,000 watched the Callison proteges bring down the curtain on the 1935 season at Hayward field with an impressive 13-0 triumph over their arch-rivals from Oregon State College. The victory preserved a seven-year streak on home ground without a single setback. Six points in the opening canto and seven in the next placed Oregon comfortably ahead and the Ducks were content to take to defense and protect their lead from the dangerous threats of the Beavers, in the main,



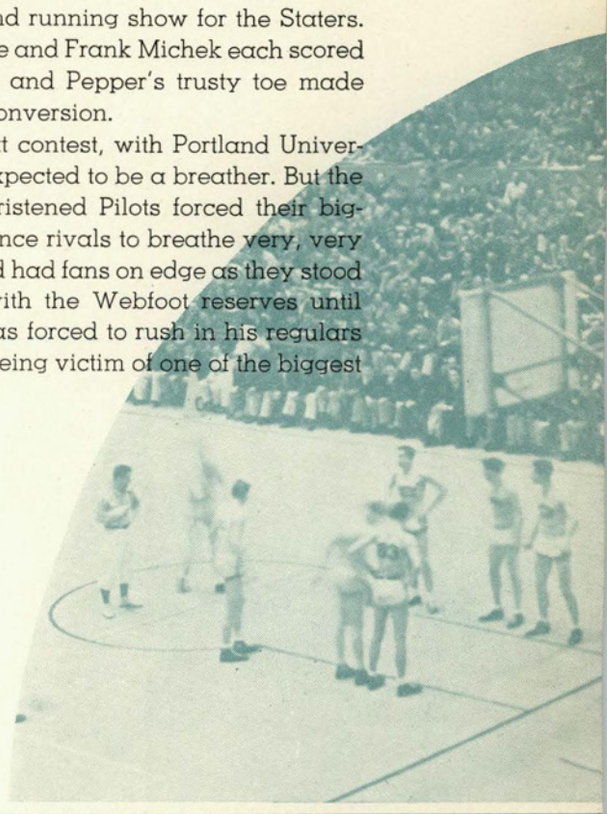
The Limited



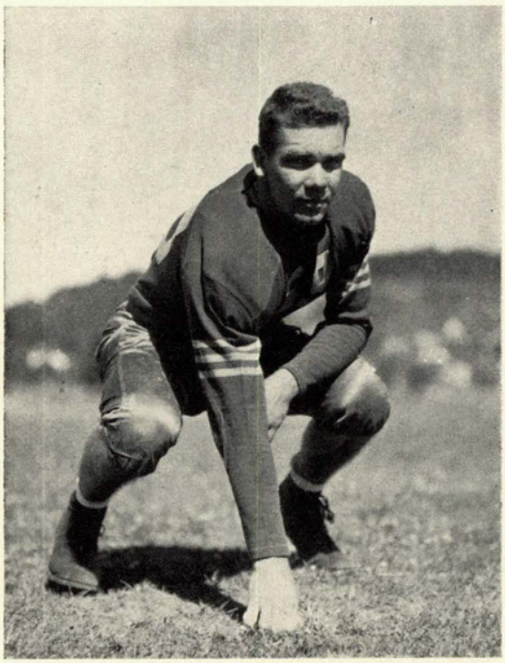
FRANK MICHEK . . . the "Scappoose Limited" . . . he studied Business Ad too, but will play professional football next fall with the Dodgers . . . came to college from Scappoose high school where he was guard, tackle, fullback, and star track sprinter . . . was capable successor to All-American Mike Mikulak . . . is proud possessor of all-American certificate of merit.

Joe Gray, who staged a one-man punting, passing, and running show for the Staters. Dale Laselle and Frank Michek each scored for Oregon and Pepper's trusty toe made good one conversion.

The next contest, with Portland University, was expected to be a breather. But the recently-christened Pilots forced their bigger conference rivals to breathe very, very heavily and had fans on edge as they stood toe-to-toe with the Webfoot reserves until Callison was forced to rush in his regulars for fear of being victim of one of the biggest



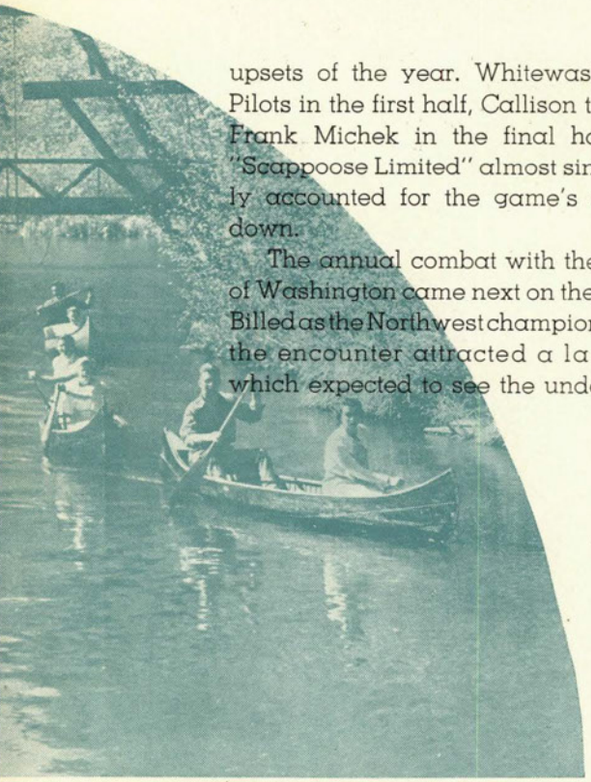
Handy Andy



ANDREW HURNEY . . . Tacoma Irishman . . . Oregon's most versatile lineman . . . came from St. Martin's as a back . . . first shifted to end, then to guard, and also tackle . . . has completed football competition but has another year of baseball eligibility . . . a .400 baseball hitter . . . majors in liberal arts and cherishes coaching aspirations . . . will receive diploma in June.



Undisputed possession of the mythical Northwest title was claimed by six of nine games were: (top) Kitzmiller, backfield coach; Shields, line son, Jones; head coach Callison; Hayward, trainer; (third row) Donnell Engstrom, Goodin; (second row) Reischman, Houston, Lasselle, Berry, Patrick, Amato, Skinner



upsets of the year. Whitewashed by the Pilots in the first half, Callison turned loose Frank Michek in the final half and the "Scappoose Limited" almost singlehandedly accounted for the game's only touchdown.

The annual combat with the University of Washington came next on the Duck slate. Billed as the Northwest championship game, the encounter attracted a large crowd which expected to see the underdog Webfoots easily vanquished by the high-ranking Huskies, but which ultimately left the stadium stunned by a 7-6 upset. Winfred Pepper was the big hero when he kicked the winning extra point. Again the Ducks were outgained, but the well known pay-off was made on points scored and the Webfoots marched off with the Northwest title. Gerald Donnell, who replaced Frank Michek, injured in the opening minutes of play, proved a most valuable substitute as he punched holes in the Washington line and finally scored for the Oregonians from





ıe 1935 Oregon grid eleven. Members of the strong squad which won
ɔach; student managers Bennett, Smith, and Montag; Kaufman, Wil-
ishop, Codding, Holland, Bracher, Moore, Carter, Braddock, Riordan
ury, DePittard, Foskett, Farrar, Breaid; (first row) Kennedy, King, Lopez,
jork, Pepper, Ward, Hurney.

Reliable Reserve

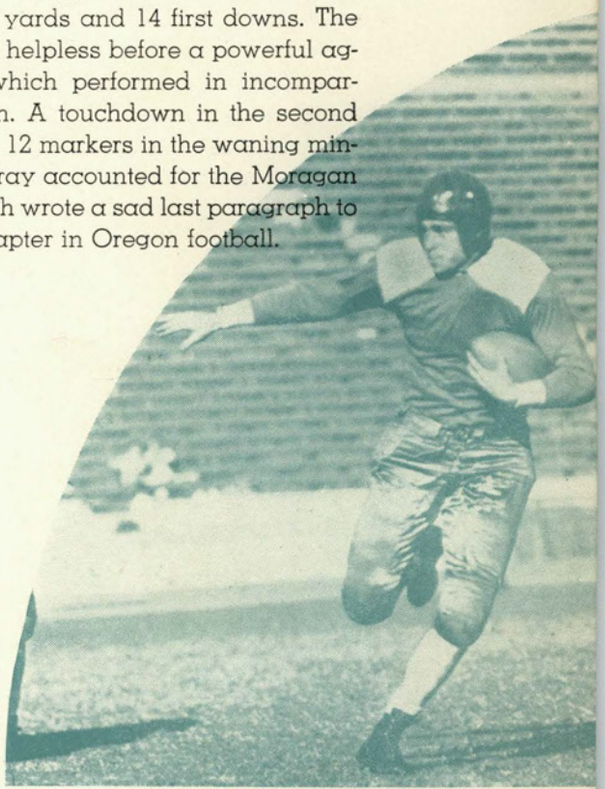


GERALD DONNELL . . . made good use of one year eligibility to play relief role for Frank Michek . . . came here from Citrus, Cal. junior college . . . majored in physical education and aspires to a professional football career.

the one yard line. A few minutes after the Duck score Byron Haines, Washington all-coaster, launched a spectacular Husky offensive attack which ended with him catching a pass over the goal from Waskowitz.

It was the case of an "on" team catching opponents on an "off" day, when the Ducks met St. Marys in the wind-up game of the season for the Webfoots at San Francisco. And, unfortunately so for Oregon the Madiganmen were "hot" while the Ducks weren't just right, the Moragans capturing an 18-0 win. The Gael Juggernaut played its best game of the entire season and was unstoppable as it whipped through the Oregon line for 422 yards and 14 first downs. The Ducks were helpless before a powerful aggregation which performed in incomparable fashion. A touchdown in the second quarter and 12 markers in the waning minutes of the fray accounted for the Moragan points, which wrote a sad last paragraph to the 1935 chapter in Oregon football.

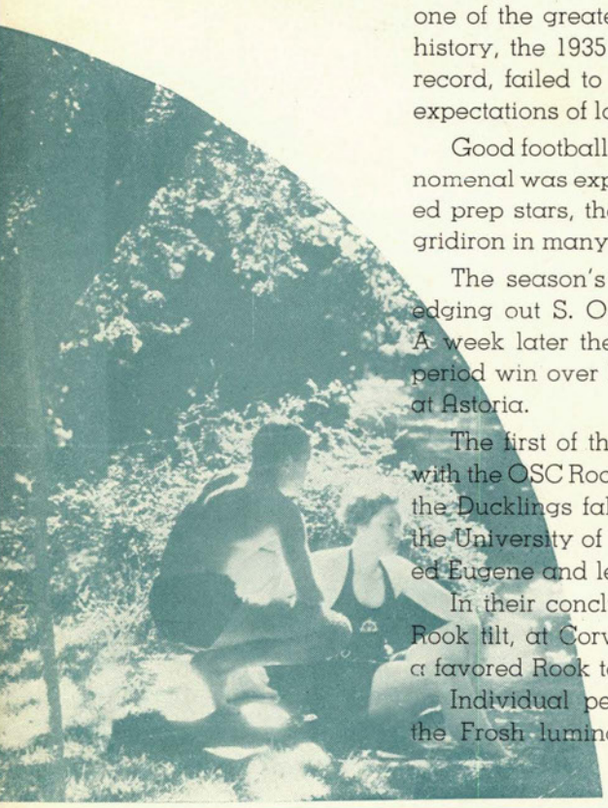




Potential Varsity Pigskin Players



Members of the 1935 frosh football eleven, which showed an abundance of potential varsity material in spite of a disastrous season, were: (back) Stevens, Anet, Hopper, Morris, Giovanini, Williams, Dimit; (second row) Nilsen, Watkins, Hinman, Buroker, Yerby, Irwin, Meyer; (front) Niemi, Nicholson, LaCou, Gammon, Peters, Belding, Bogue, Robertson.



Optimistically hailed in early season as one of the greatest frosh teams in Oregon history, the 1935 Ducklings, despite a .600 record, failed to reach the over-publicized expectations of local enthusiasts.

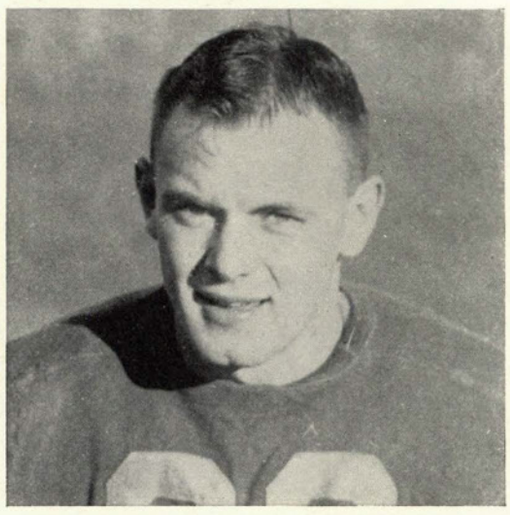
Good football was not enough—the phenomenal was expected of a group of heralded prep stars, the finest to grace the Duck gridiron in many seasons.

The season's opener found the frosh edging out S. O. N. S. at Medford, 13-12. A week later the Yearlings scored a last-period win over Monmouth normal 12 to 6 at Astoria.

The first of the "little civil war" battles with the OSC Rooks, on Hayward field, saw the Ducklings fall 9-0. The following week the University of Washington Babes invaded Eugene and left with an 8-0 triumph.

In their concluding contest, the second Rook tilt, at Corvallis, the Frosh surprised a favored Rook team to grab a 6-0 win.

Individual performances of several of the Frosh luminaries indicate that future varsity elevens will benefit materially from the well-drilled Warren contributions to "big-time" football. Play of such outstanding stars as Nicholson, Anet, Gammon, Blackman, Buroker, Bogue, and Peters forecast smooth sailing ahead for Webfoot pigskin squads to come.



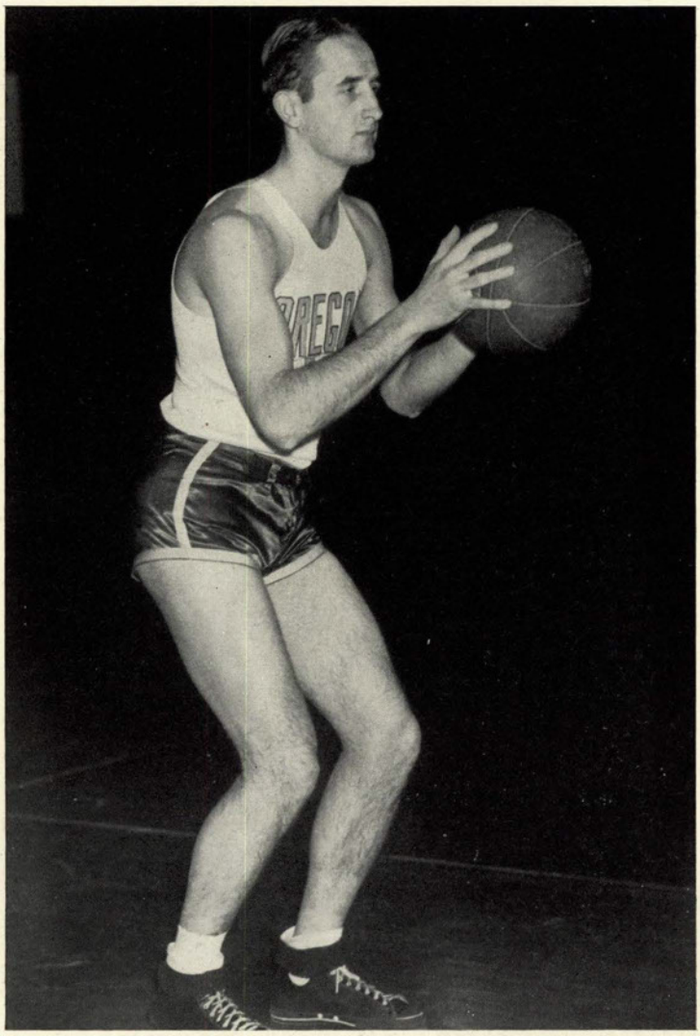
Yearling Star Jimmy Nicholson



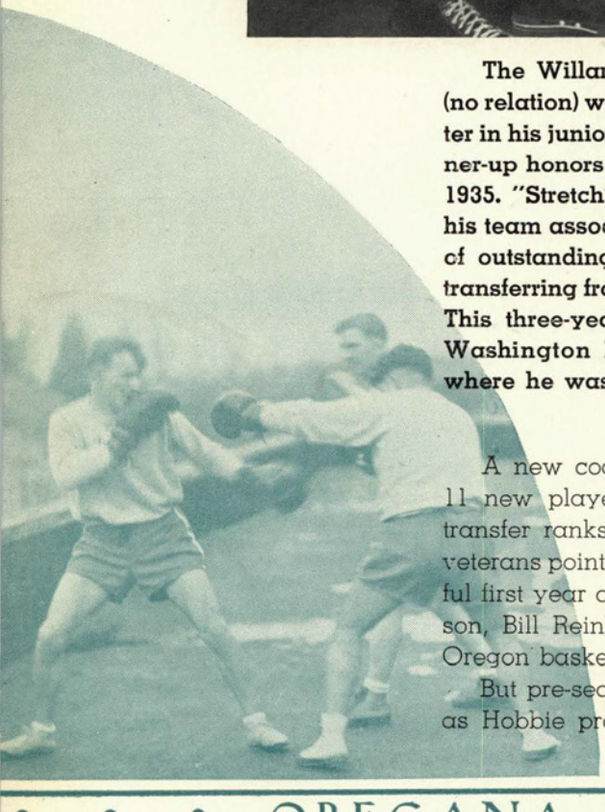
BASKETBALL



WEE WILLIE THE GOAT GETTER



The Willard half of the Jones' Boy act (no relation) was All-Northern Division Center in his junior year and also captured runner-up honors in individual scoring during 1935. "Stretch", as Willie was dubbed by his team associates, completed three years of outstanding play with the Ducks after transferring from Southern Oregon Normal. This three-year letter winner hails from Washington High School in Portland, where he was an all-city center.



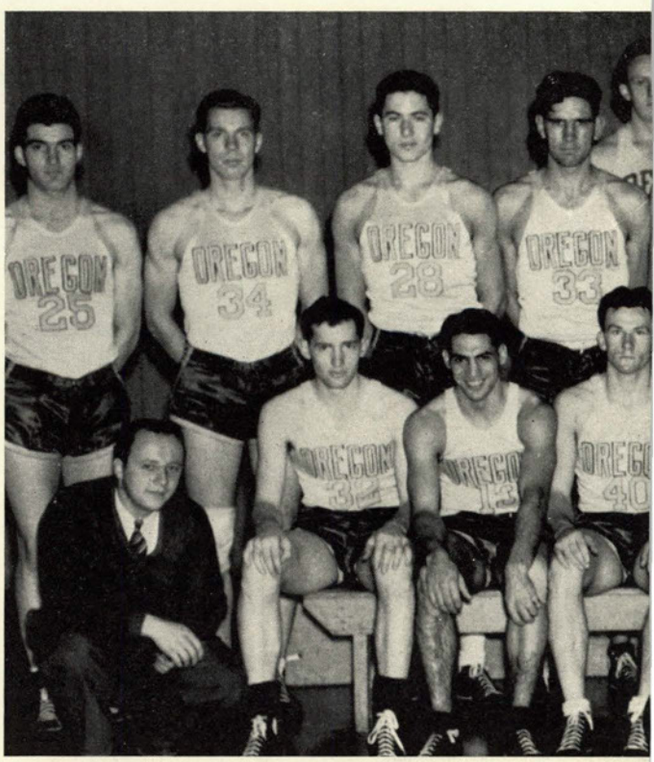
A new coach, a new system of play, 11 new players from the freshman and transfer ranks, and the loss of four 1935 veterans pointed to anything but a successful first year of coaching for Howard Hobson, Bill Reinhart's successor as chief of Oregon basketball and baseball.

But pre-season indications went astray as Hobbie produced the most colorful, if not the most powerful, Webfoot cage quintet since the halycon championship days of a decade or so ago.

The former Webfoot hoopster and ex-Southern Oregon Normal school mentor is a strong advocate of the fast break style of play and this season saw the lanky Lemon-Green Grenadiers playing a wide open game. The man-to-man defense of the past was retained but the old set play formations were abandoned. The new system pleased the fans and Oregon proved the most popular team in the northern circuit.

At Oregana deadline the Webfoots had triumphed in 13 of 15 pre-conference tilts, 11 of them in succession, and counted three league wins in a row, then only to "bow down to mighty Washington," rated among the finest hoop machines in the far West. The Huskies were a superb basketball combination, however, and the Ducks suffered little disgrace in losing four straight to the Puget Sounders.

A strenuous pre-season campaign, which carried the Webfoots on a barnstorm-

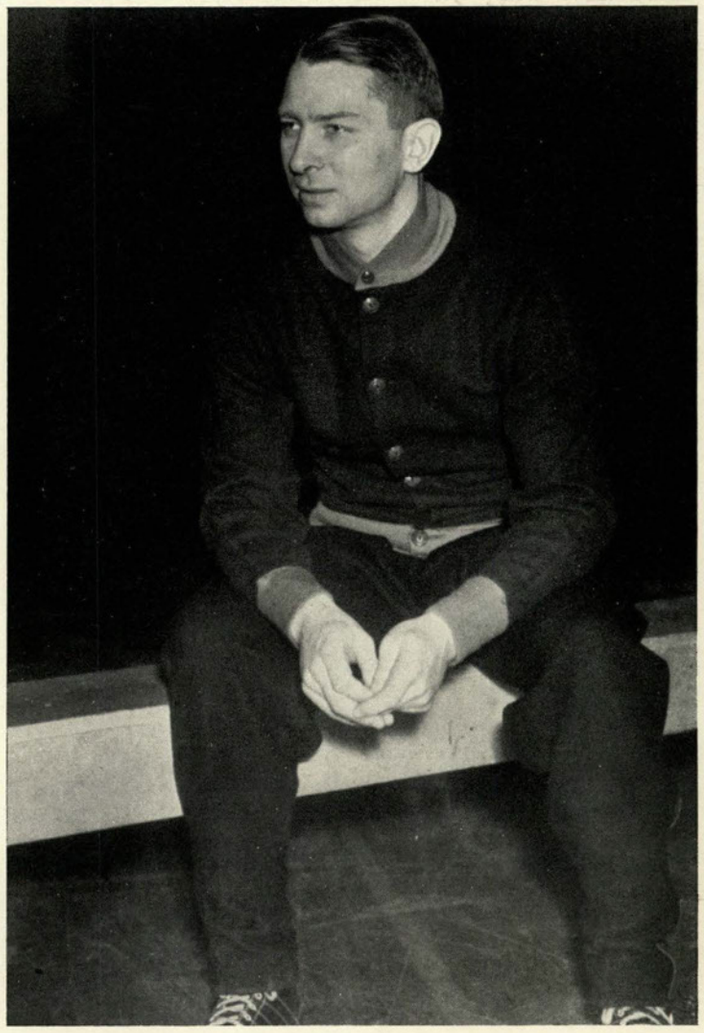


These fifteen basketball players who composed one o (top) Frank Levings and Oliver Hughes; (middle) Johı ell, Willard Jones, Bill Harcomb, Wayne Scott, Chucl Dick, Cliff McClean, Bill Courtney, Roland Rourke, Ker

BACK TO HONOR--AND COACH--OREGON

ing tour of California and Oregon, saw the Ducks beat some of the outstanding independent ball clubs on the Pacific Coast. Only Spec Keene's Willamette Bearcats were able to dump the Grenadiers in early play. The Bearcats edged out the Webfoots in a 29-21 thriller at Salem. Most important of these pre-league victories were over the over-powerful Union Oil aggregation, Utah State and the Y. M. I. Three times the Oilers fell before the skyscraping collegians, twice at Portland by 35-31; 33-32 scores, and once in Eugene by a 55-31 margin. Wins over the highly rated Utah and Young Men's Institute quintets climaxed the California tour. The basketball minded Rocky Mountain college was set back 50 to 34, while the Institute, one of the best basketball teams in the Bay region, succumbed before the Webfoots 37-31. Three wins over Multnomah Club of Portland, four defeats of Southern Oregon Normal school, and a triumph over Chico State college rounded out the 15 game pre-season schedule.

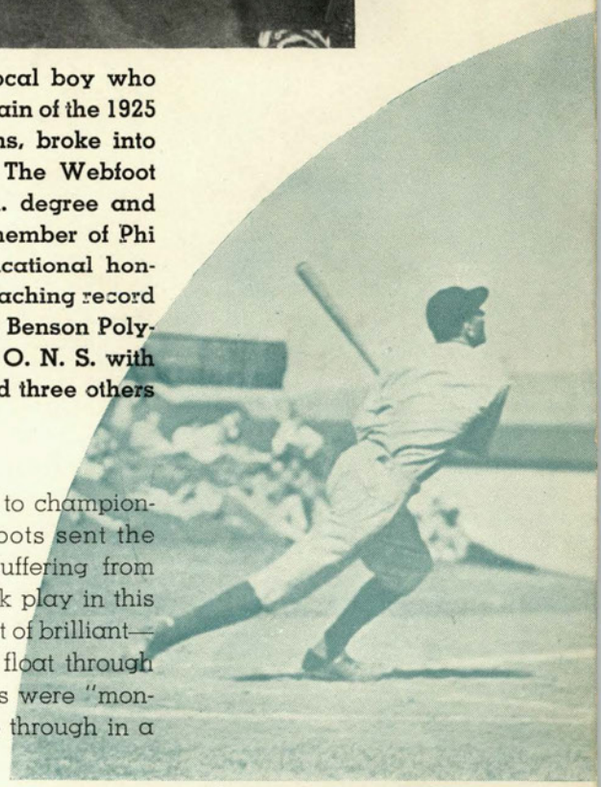
Impressive victories over the Idaho Vandals in the opening loop series lifted Oregon from a darkhorse rating to championship contenders. The Webfoots sent the Vandals back to Moscow suffering from 61-29, and 45-41 defeats. Duck play in this initial series was nothing short of brilliant—championship talk began to float through the aid. That the Grendadiers were "money" players who could come through in a



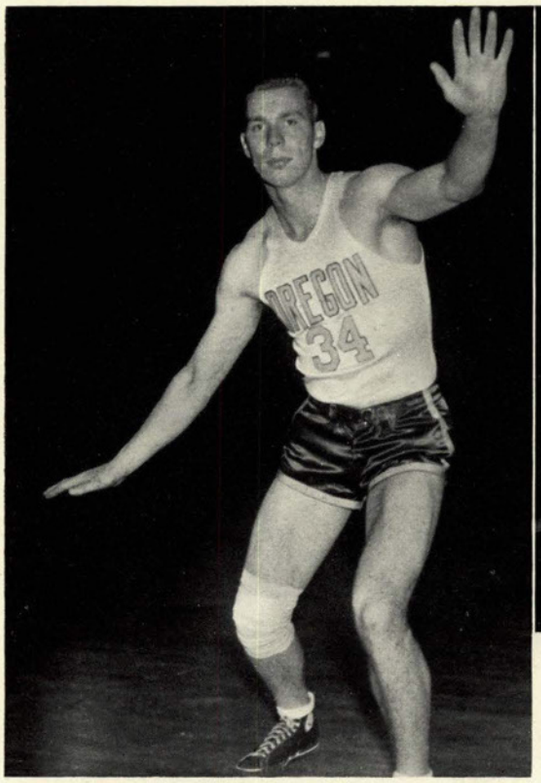
Howard Hobson is the local boy who made good. "Hobbie" as captain of the 1925 and 1926 Webfoot champions, broke into collegiate athletic spotlight. The Webfoot mentor has received a B. A. degree and Master's in P. E., and is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, scholastic educational honorary. His brilliant all time coaching record shows 18 teams at Kelso and Benson Polytechnic High Schools and S. O. N. S. with 12 tying or winning titles, and three others runners-up.



ıe most feared hoop squads in the Pacific Northwest are: ewis, Budd Jones, Dave Silver, Ward Howell, Ray Jew- atterson; (bottom) student manager, Jack Campbell, Bill urdy, Sam Liebowitz, and Head Coach Howard Hobson.



One of the Joneses



Buddington Jones, Guard

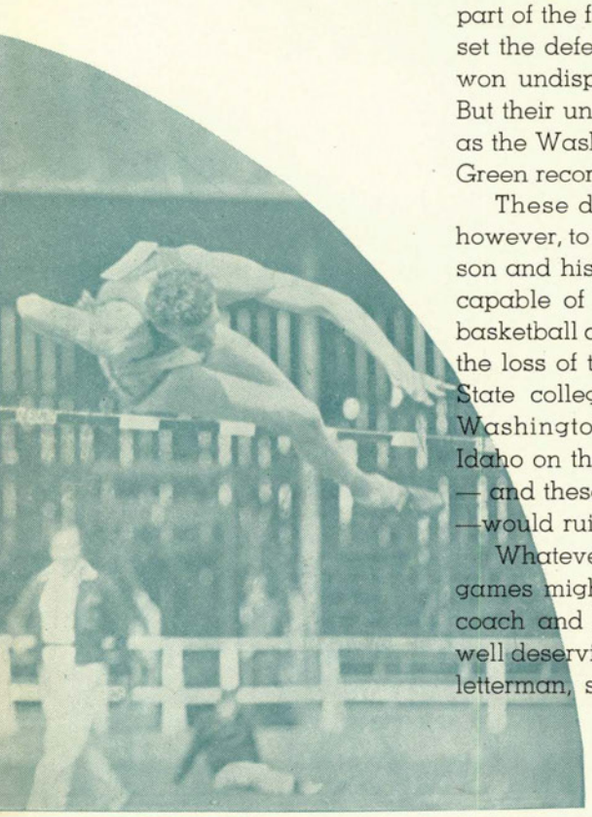


A tense moment in the Washington Series

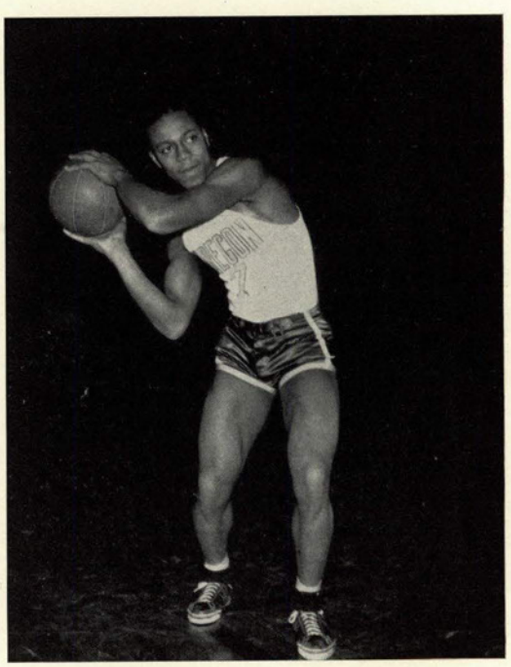
pinch was demonstrated in the next contest, the traditional warfare with Oregon State College. Trailing 27-26 in the waning part of the fray, the Webfoots rallied to upset the defending champions 29 to 27 and won undisputed possession of first place. But their undefeated glory was short-lived, as the Washington five spoiled the Lemon-Green record with their series sweep.

These defeats by the Huskies failed, however, to detract from the honor due Hobson and his charges—a fighting ball club, capable of holding its own with the best basketball combinations on the coast. Only the loss of the four-game series to Oregon State college and disastrous beating by Washington State and the University of Idaho on the strenuous inland empire tour — and these were very highly improbable —would ruin the Duck record.

Whatever the result of their remaining games might have been, the new Oregon coach and his first squad of players are well deserving of praise. From his five 1935 letterman, six Southern Oregon Normal transfers, and several freshmen products, Hobson molded a capable combination, respected and feared by every coach and team in the five-cornered Northern Division conference.



The Brown Bomber

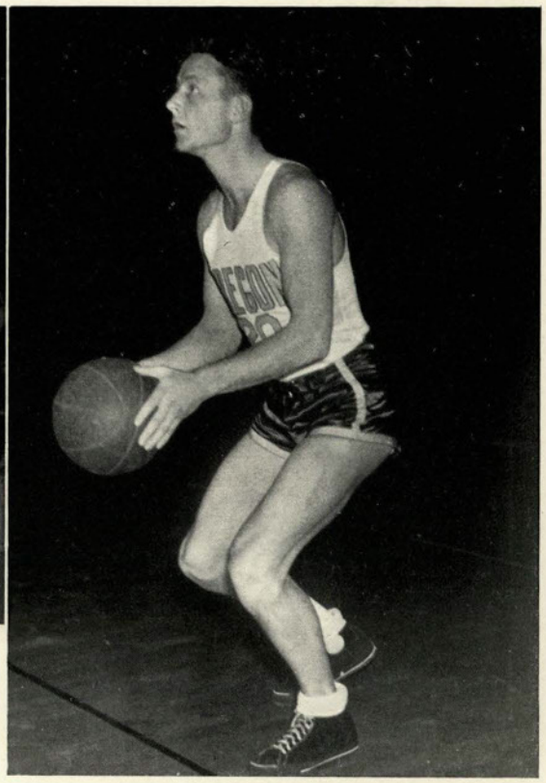


Charles Patterson, Center—Forward

Pinch-Hitting Cager



Husky Ralph Bishop of Washington Tries a Cripple



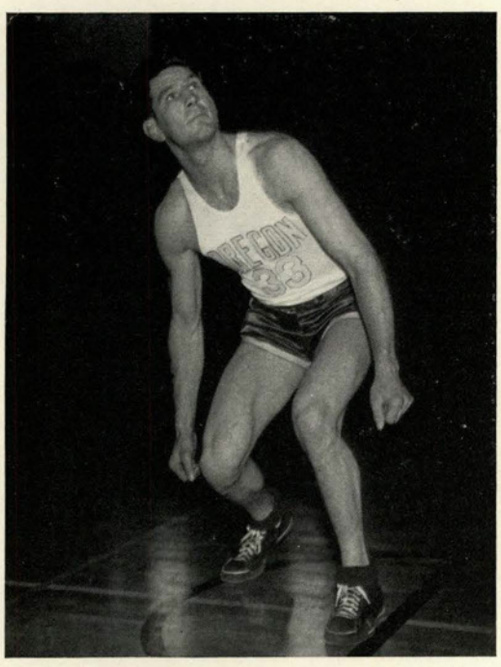
Roland Rourke, Guard

Speed, height, and shooting ability were furnished in abundance by the Jones boys, Budd and Willie, Rollie Rourke, and Sam Liebowitz, all of Bill Reinhart's last team; Chuck Patterson, Bill Courtney, Ward Howell, Cliff McClean, Wayne Scott and Ray Jewell of Hobson's great 1935 Southern Oregon quintet; Dave Silver, outstanding contribution of the freshman ranks, who edged several vets out of the first team picture; and Ken Purdy, clever ball-handling transfer from Long Beach junior college.

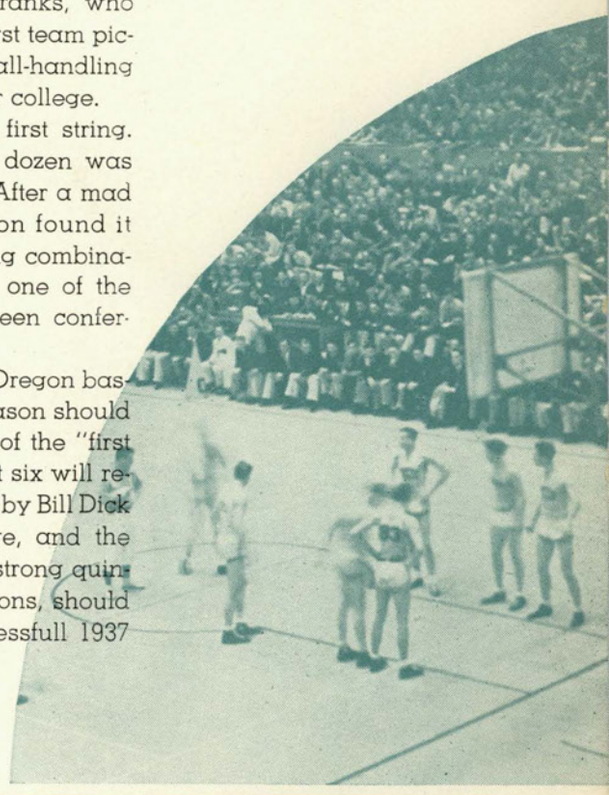
Oregon boasted a 12-man first string. None of the above-mentioned dozen was used consistently as a starter. After a mad scramble for positions, Hobson found it difficult to choose a best starting combination and used virtually every one of the candidates in each of the sixteen conference games.

And if this year's picture of Oregon basketball was a rosy one, next season should have even a brighter hue. Six of the "first string" dozen will graduate, but six will return, too. And these six, assisted by Bill Dick and Bill Harcombe, '36 reserve, and the prize freshmen, should form a strong quintet which, from present indications, should enjoy the prosperity of a successfull 1937 basketball season.

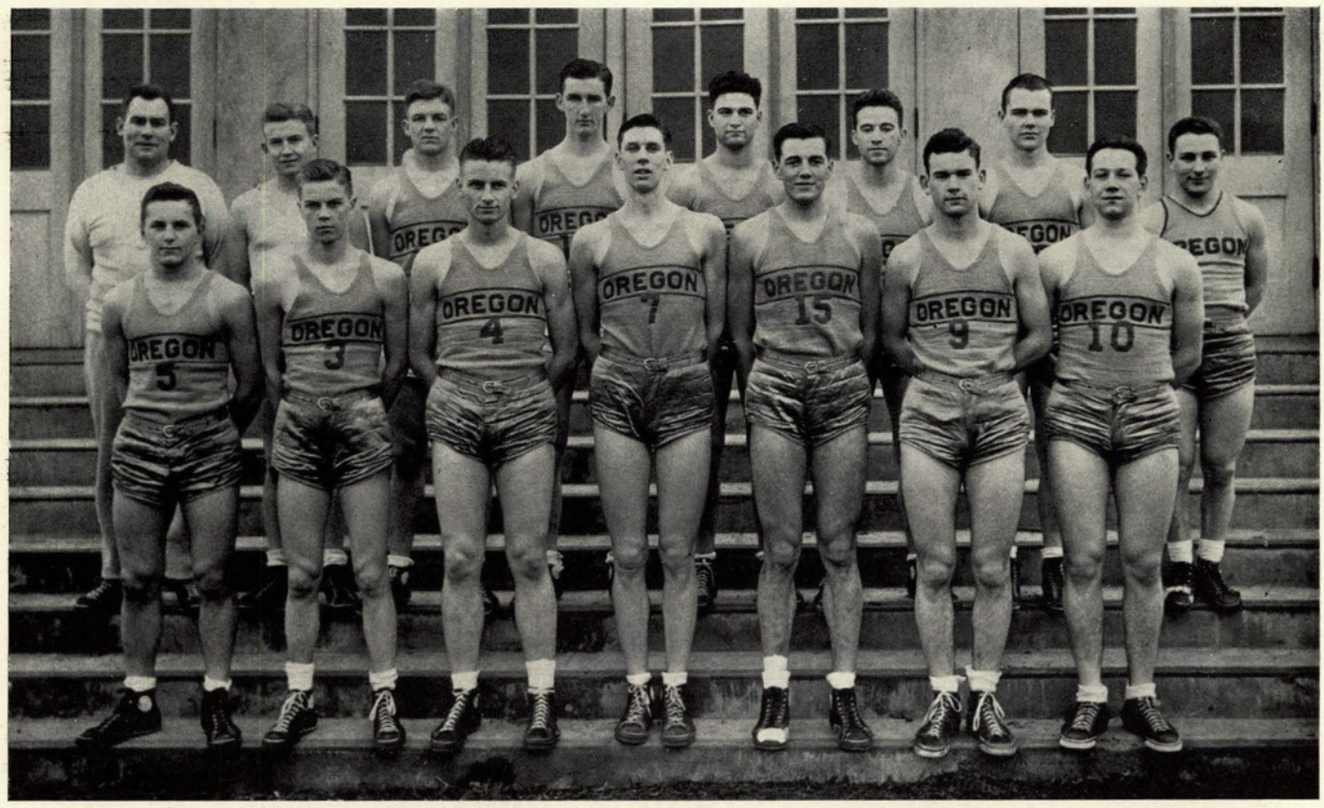
Colossal Casabist



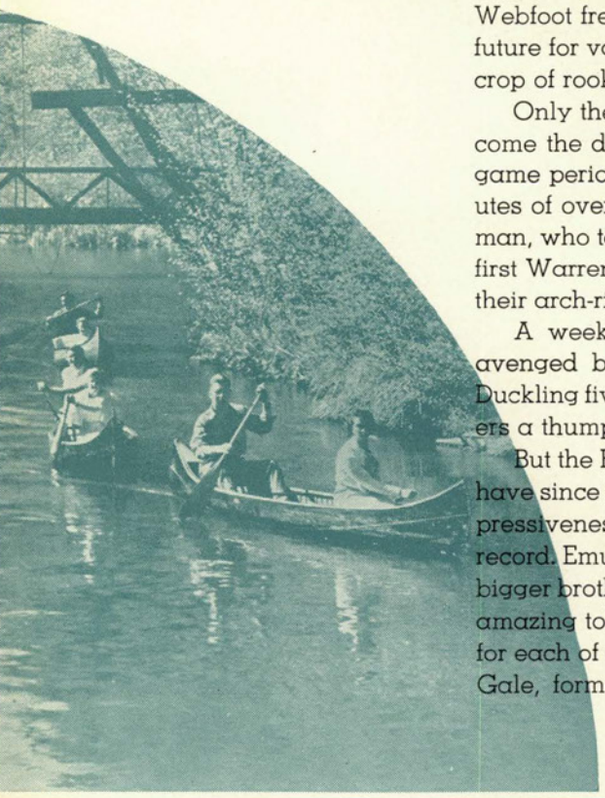
Wardlow Howell, Center—Forward



Little Big Shots



These Fourteen Webfoot Duckling cage artists formed the powerful Yearling squad which lost only one game in 1935-36 competition. They are: (back) Coach Warren, Bechtell, R. Smith, Jackson, Hanson, Mullen, Campbell, Frager; (front) Anet, Johansen, Fouts, Gale, Phelps, G. Smith, Heller



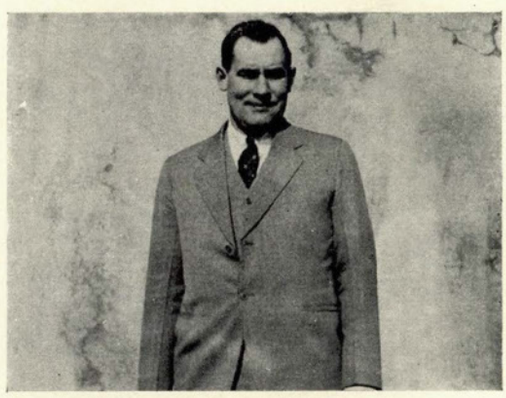
Eleven victories in twelve starts, by Oregana presstime, forecast a big year in 1936 Webfoot freshman basketball and a bright future for varsity quintets when the present crop of rookies are poised veterans.

Only the OSC Rooks were able to overcome the driving Ducklings in this twelve-game period. A field goal in the final minutes of overtime play by Rook center Rissman, who tallied 17 points in all, forced the first Warren-coached quintet to bow before their arch-rivals in a 37 to 35 defeat.

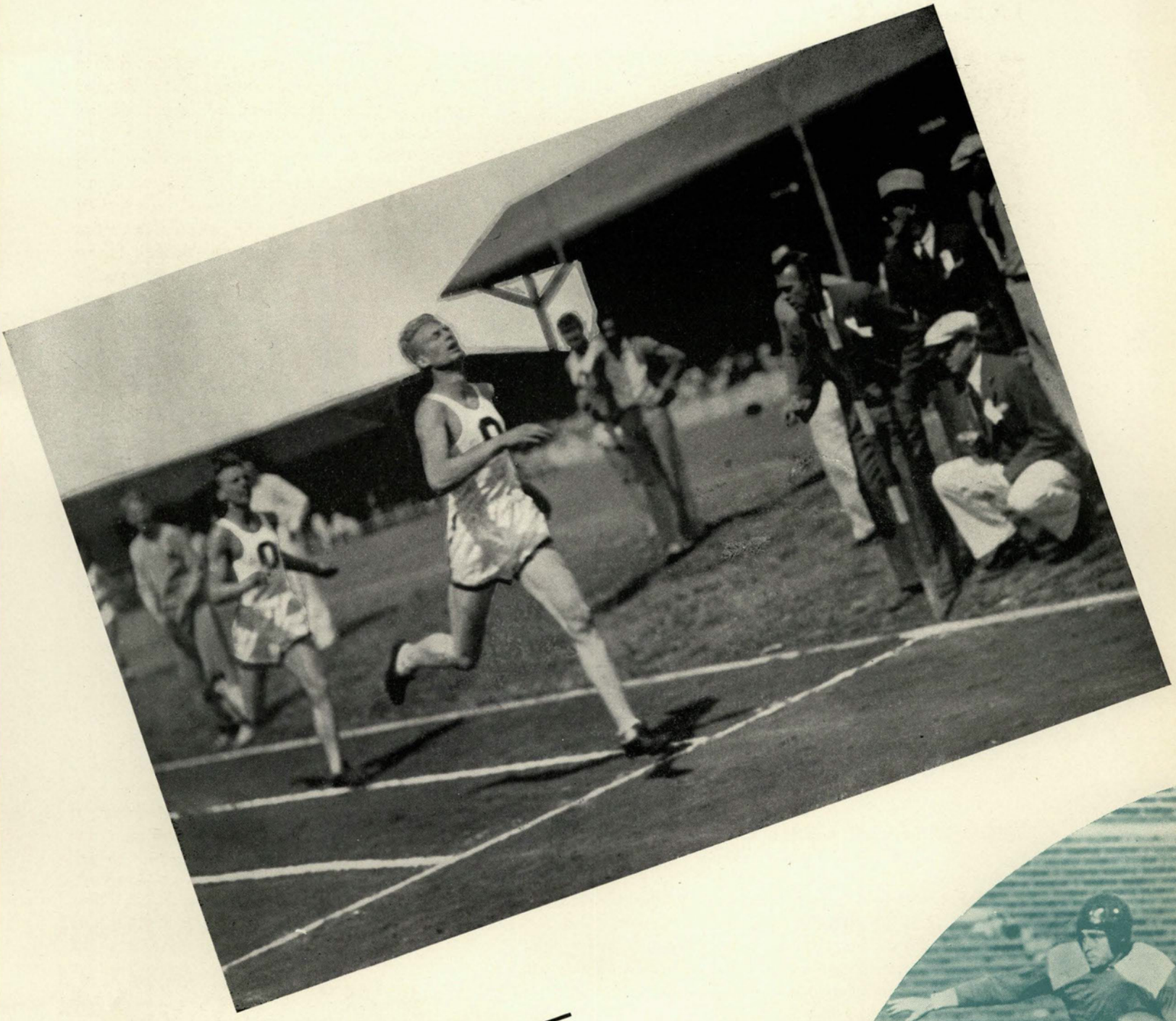
A week later, however, the loss was avenged by a scrappy, straight-shooting Duckling five which handed the Baby Beavers a thumping.

But the Rook defeat, or any which might have since followed, could not erase the impressiveness of the early-season Yearling record. Emulating their high-scoring varsity bigger brothers, the Ducklings amassed the amazing total of 536 points, a 44.4 average for each of the dozen engagements. Laddie Gale, former all-stater from near-by Oakridge, paced his teammates in point-getting honors at the midway point in the season's play. Larrupin' Laddie counted 60 field goals and 25 conversions to lead all Duckling scorers with 145 markers.

Gale, however, was not the lone luminary in the Duckling line-up. A galaxy of other stars—Wally Johansen, Gail Fouts, Bobby Anet, and others—represented the highest standard of Duckling ball in years.



"Honest John" Warren



TRACK

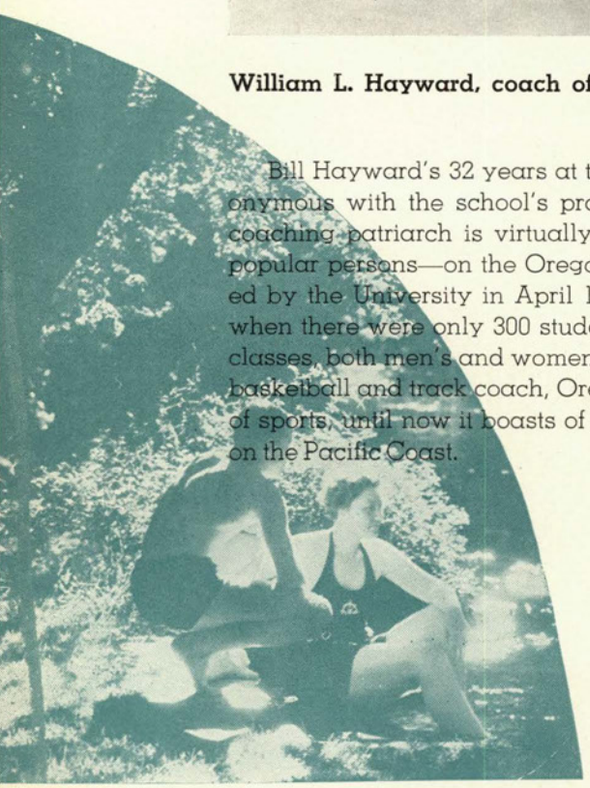


THE COLONEL



William L. Hayward, coach of Oregon's track and field sports

Bill Hayward's 32 years at the University of Oregon are synonymous with the school's progress in athletics. The Webfoot coaching patriarch is virtually an institution—one of the most popular persons—on the Oregon campus. Bill was first employed by the University in April 1904. Ever since the day in 1904, when there were only 300 students here and Bill taught all gym classes, both men's and women's, served as athletic trainer, and basketball and track coach, Oregon has been rising in the world of sports, until now it boasts of a reputation equal to that of any on the Pacific Coast.



Two victories over its traditional foes from Oregon State and a brilliant second place in the Northwest conference meet were the chief accomplishments of the strong Oregon track and field squad in 1935.

Always unsuccessful in his many attempts to capture a northwest crown, crafty Bill Hayward—the dean of coaches on the Pacific coast and highly respected as the producer of some of the finest cinder squads in the Far West—fielded a 1935 aggregation of luminaries which came within one point of winning the coveted northern division title, losing the title to Washington State college, for the second successive season, by the slim margin of 50¾ to 49¾.

One of the most thrilling track meets in years, the championship affair at Seattle, saw the Webfoots lead until the final event of the six-cornered engagement. A win in the mile relay was necessary to cinch the northern gonfalon. But the Cougars, who had been threatening the Duck advantage all afternoon, were not to be denied their last bid for honors and took first place in the relay as Patterson, Oregon anchor man, finished third, to annex the championship and force the Lemon-Green to accept runner-up glory.

Still, it remained with a Webfooter to win individual starring honors. Bud Shoemake, Modesto speedster, shattered two of his own former records in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and won coast-wide mention as one of the finest prospects on the Pacific Coast. Bud ran the century in 9.5 seconds, bettering his former mark by .1 of a second, and he breezed through the 220 in the remarkable time of 21.2 seconds, cutting his former record by .4 of a second.

Other contributions to the Duck point total were made by Marvin Janak, John Stolp, Warren Demaris, and Bob Parke. Janak tied with three opponents for first in the pole vault at 12½ feet, and teamed with Stolp to take high-jumping honors at 6 feet ¾ inches. The Webfoots were easy victors in the javelin throw, Demaris taking first by heaving the rod 203 feet 11 inches. Parke followed with a mark of 203 feet 7¾ inches.

Two losses, to Washington and Washington State, sandwiched between victories over the Oregon State Beavers, spoiled the season for the Haywardmen. First competi-

STARS OF THE CINDER PATH



Back row: Bill Hayward, Bud Shoemake, Chan Berry, Gilbert Schultz, Marvin Janak, Fred Nowland, Dale Hardisty, Milo Lacey, Ken Woods. Second row: Edell Bryant, Chick Hardisty, Ken Miller, Warren Demaris, John Stolp, Arnie Lindgren, Bob Parke, George Scharpf, Bob Voegtly. Front row: Sam McGaughey, Bob Wagner, Bob Luddington, Howard Patterson, Walter Hopson.

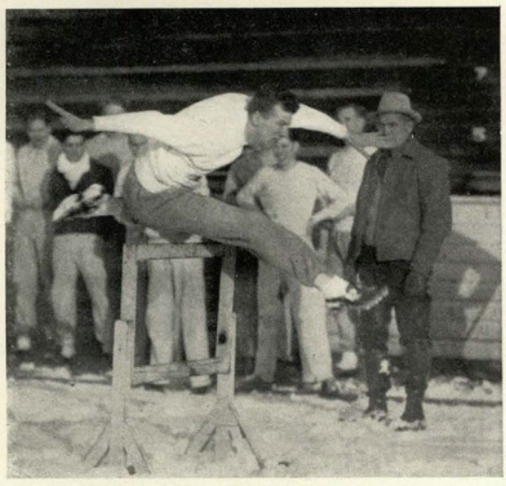
tion of the 1935 season, and, likewise, the initial triumph saw the Ducks snatch a 5-3 victory from the Beavers at Corvallis in the eighth annual relay carnival between the schools.

The University aggregation captured the two-mile, shuttle hurdle, sprint medley, and distance medley events. The Orange-men, fighting desperately for victory, held the upper hand in the 440, four-mile, and mile.

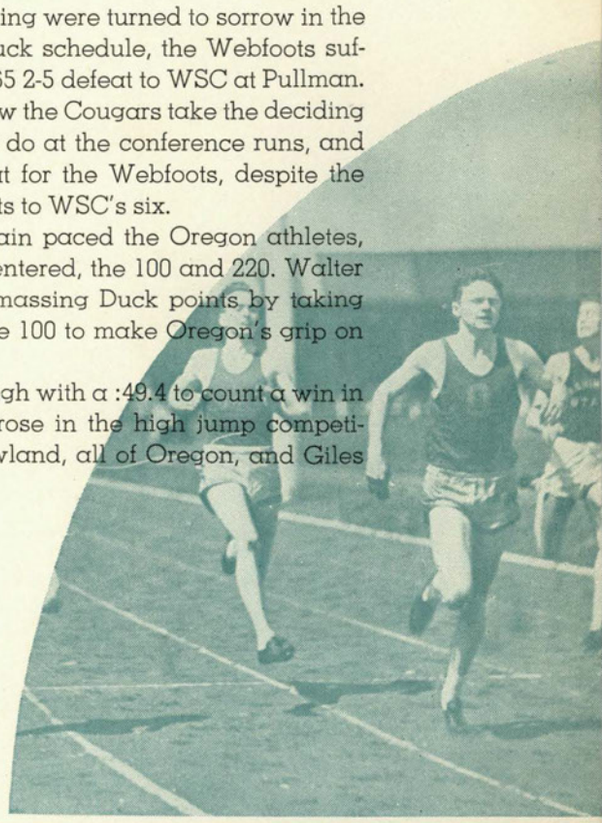
But the joys of the Beaver taming were turned to sorrow in the following engagement on the Duck schedule, the Webfoots suffering a heart-breaking 65 3-5 to 65 2-5 defeat to WSC at Pullman. The closest dual meet in years saw the Cougars take the deciding mile relay, as they were later to do at the conference runs, and gain points which spelled defeat for the Webfoots, despite the fact that Oregon placed eight firsts to WSC's six.

Carson "Bud" Shoemake again paced the Oregon athletes, winning firsts in both events he entered, the 100 and 220. Walter Hopson also did his share in amassing Duck points by taking second in the 220 and third in the 100 to make Oregon's grip on the sprints a firm one.

Howard Patterson came through with a :49.4 to count a win in the 440. An unusual situation arose in the high jump competition when Janak, Stolp, and Nowland, all of Oregon, and Giles



Spring Sports in the Snow.



Sprints, Hurdles, and Jumps===



Lindgren floats through the air.



Stolp clears six feet.

and Christofferson of the Cougars, all made exactly six feet for a five-way first place deadlock.

Demaris and Parke cornered the javelin market for a first and second respectively; Janak and Wood gave Oregon the winner and runnerup awards in the pole vault with marks of 12 feet 9 inches and 12 feet 6 inches. George Scharpf dashed the 880 in 1:54.8 for a victory in this event.

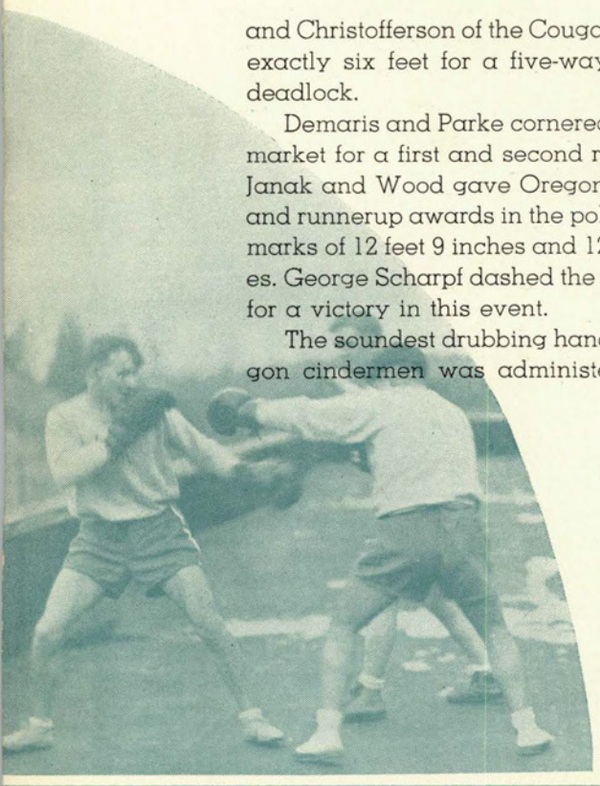
The soundest drubbing handed the Oregon cindermen was administered by the Washington Huskies at Seattle a week after the OSC relays when the Webfoots were losers by a 71½ to 54½ count. But the setback was more than erased three weeks later when the Ducks outscored the Puget Sounders in the northern division meet.

Bud Shoemake again walked off with individual starring honors. Bud easily outclassed competitors to take the 100 in :9.6 and the 220 in :20.8. The top-heavy Washington score which was ultimately totaled, however, fails to reveal the interesting fact that the Webfoots annexed eight of fifteen first places.

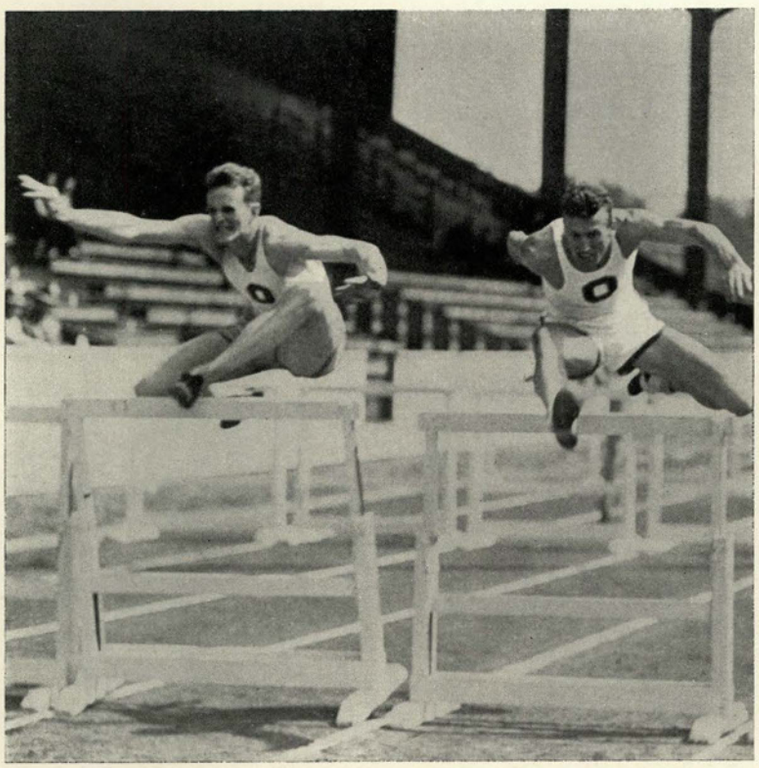
Oregon "firsts" were Shoemake; Patterson in the 440; Demaris, javelin; Janak, pole vault; Frye, discus; and Lindgren, broad jump.

With the bitter taste of the inglorious bow to Washington still on their tongues, the Webfoots concluded their dual meet engagements with an overwhelming triumph over the OSC Beavers; the rejuvenated Ducks smashed their way to a decisive 87 1-3 to 62 2-3 win over the Corvallis trackmen.

The Beavers were able to win only three of the 14 firsts from the superior Oregon squad. Webfoot first-place winners were Lindgren, who set a new meet broad jump record of 23 feet 6 inches; Hopson, 100 yard dash; Schultz, 440; Nowland, 220; Miller, 220; Scharpf, 880; Wagner, two mile run; Berry, shot put; Stolp, high jump; and Janak, pole vault. The Lemon-Green men also won the relay.



===Its All in the Day's Workout

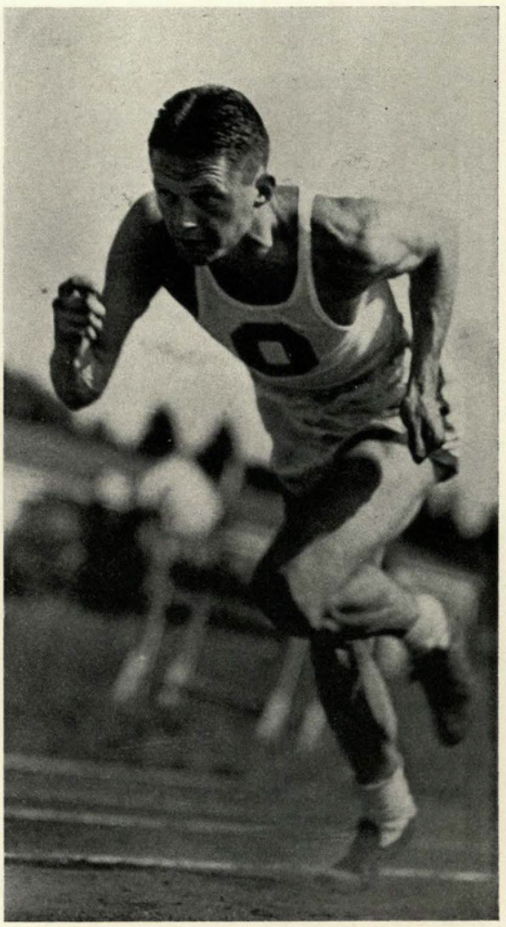


High steppers Kidder and Nowland clear barriers.

State's lone consolation was supplied by Jim Daneri, who threw the javelin 219.4 feet to upset the favored Duck spear-throwing combinations of Demaris and Parke. Victories for the Orange were also crowned in the mile and 220-yard low hurdles.

Carson "Bud" Shoemake, the Webfoot whirlwind, celebrated a brilliant second year on the Oregon cinder squad by winning every one of the six events in which he participated during 1935. The 100 and 220 were Shoemake's specialties, and this Modesto, California, runner won nation-wide acclaim as one of the finest sprinters in America by streaking the 100 and 220 yard dashes in times dangerously close to existing national marks. In the conference meet at Seattle, Shoemake raced the 100 in :9.5 to clip the old record, and against Washington State he dashed through the 220 in :20.8 for his best mark of the season in this event.

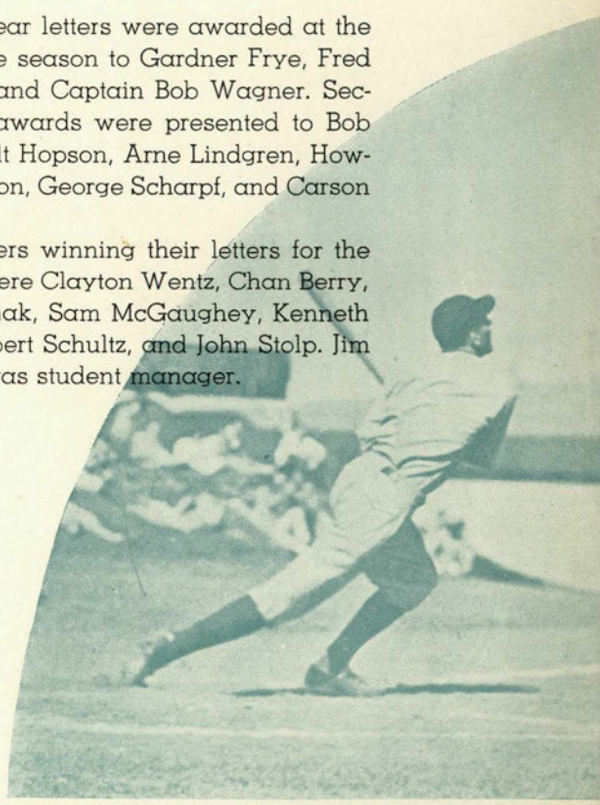
What Bud Shoemake was to Oregon in the sprints, Warren Demaris was to the Webfoots in the javelin. For two years this Frineville lad, along with Bobby Parke, was responsible for points garnered by firstplace spear tosses. Injury to Parke, national champion in 1934, forced Demaris to carry the burden last sprin. The Lemon-Green ace won three firsts in four meets in 1935 competition, his second season with the Duck track squad. Only Jim Daneri of O.S.C. was able to best Demaris last spring. Daneri, however, was also one of Demaris' victims, since the Webfoot tosser beat his Beaver opponent in the conference meet at Seattle.



Bud Shoemake sprints to a victory.

Third-year letters were awarded at the close of the season to Gardner Frye, Fred Nowland, and Captain Bob Wagner. Second year awards were presented to Bob Parke, Walt Hopson, Arne Lindgren, Howard Patterson, George Scharpf, and Carson Shoemake.

Tracksters winning their letters for the first time were Clayton Wentz, Chan Berry, Marvin Janak, Sam McGaughey, Kenneth Miller, Gilbert Schultz, and John Stolp. Jim Ringrose was student manager.



Big Ducks From Little Yearlings Grow



Third row: Coach Bill Hayward, Alton Kropp, Bob Fitchard, Malcolm Finzer, David Silver, Russell Schultz, Bob Goodfellow, Joe Hill. Second row: Darrell Evans, Reg Brady, George Varoff, Ed Nickelsen, Ralph Hascom, Clyde Walker, Ormond Binford, Gordon Hall. Front row: Pete Draper, George Jameson, Al Carter, Ben Forbes, Garland Ganger.

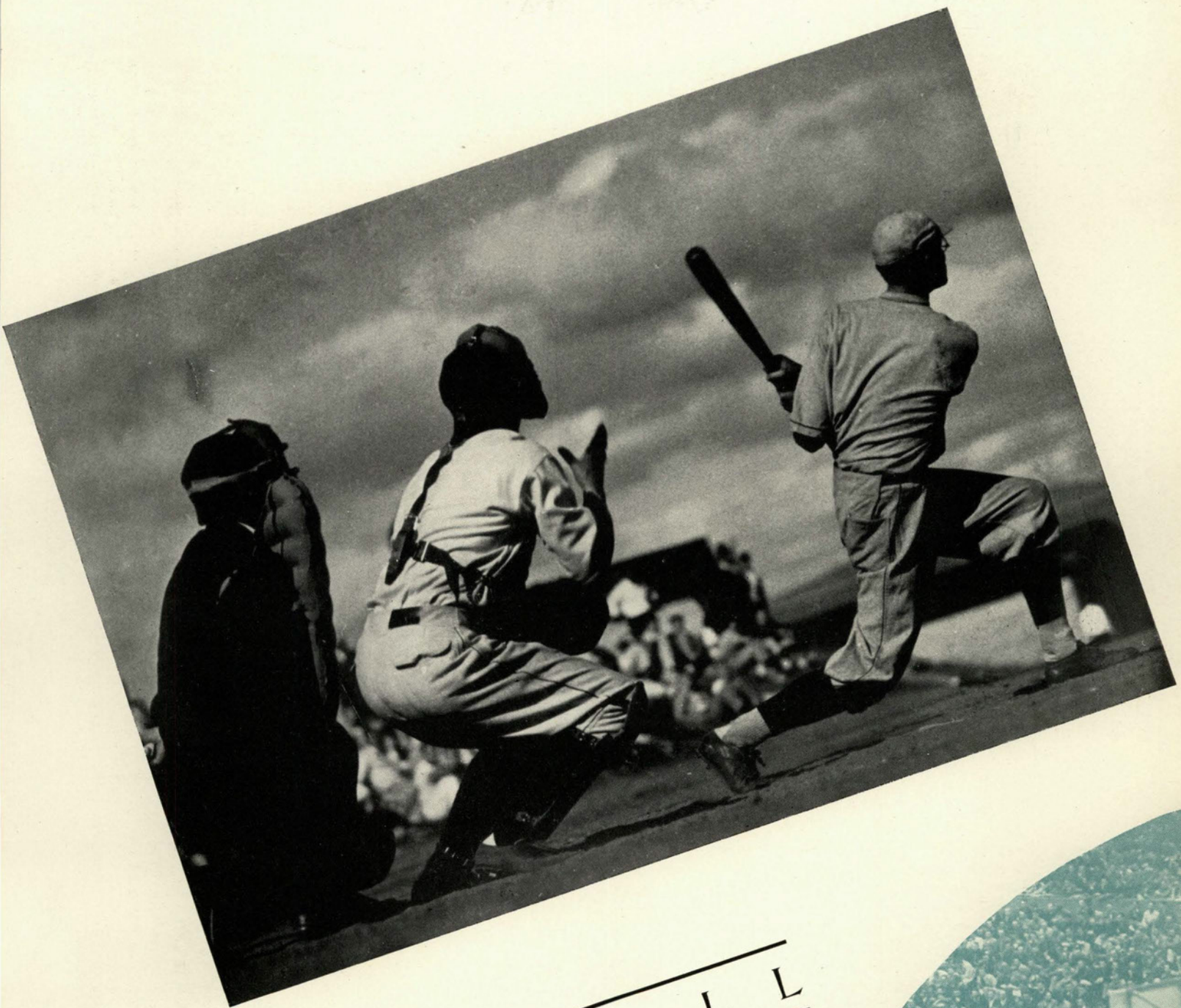


Even discounting its two victories in three meets, the 1935 freshman track season would have been a success in that it uncovered a trio of track prospects potentially the finest in several years of Duckling track history. The three stars were, Clyde Walker, former state high-school shot-put record holder from Washington high of Portland; George Varoff, national interscholastic pole-vaulting champion; and Reg Brady, ex-Washington sprinting luminary. Winning all their events, these three trackmen did much to carry the Ducklings to a pair of triumphs, over Springfield, Eugene, and University high schools in a quadrangular meet, and in a dual meet with the Oregon State Rooks.

After counting 57 points in the season's opener against the three prep cinder squads, the frosh were upset by the Oregon State Rooks in a relay meet, 4 to 1. The Baby Beavers captured the 3-mile, 440-yard, 880, and medley relays, the Frosh winning only the mile.

But the Ducklings avenged themselves by taking the measure of their arch-rivals 62 2-3 to 59 1-3 in a dual meet which saw five records broken and one tied. Brady tied the century mark of 10 flat; Barnard Hall set a new record of :50.4 in the 440; the strong arm of Walker heaved the shot to a new distance with a fling of 47 feet 4¼ inches; Varoff eclipsed the pole vault mark at 13 feet; the Yearling team of Barnard and Gordon Hall, Nickelsen, and Kropp set a new relay record of 3:31; and Dufresne of the Rooks chalked up a new high jump mark at 6 feet 1⅞ inches.

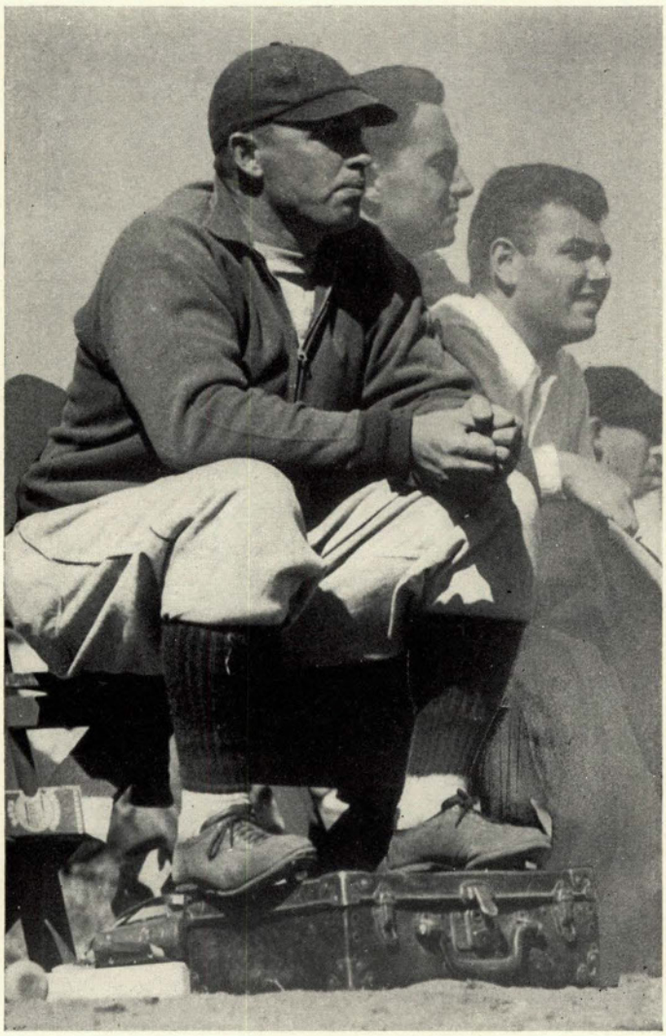
Numerals were awarded to: Ormond Binford, Reg Brady, Harold Draper, Malcolm Finzer, Robert Fitchard, Ben Forbes, Garland Ganger, Robert Goodfellow, Barnard Hall, Gordon Hall, Robert Halloway, George Jameson, Alton Kropp, William Nelson, Ed Nickelsen, Ted Nickelsen, William Parsons, George Varoff, and Clyde Walker.



BASEBALL



BASEBALL'S BILLY REINHART



Billy Reinhart's farewell season at Oregon saw his baseball proteges write a fitting tribute to a long stretch of successful coaching service by winning their second consecutive northern division diamond title.

Several thousand "baseball day" fans witnessed the dedication of Oregon's new $10,000 baseball field south of McArthur Court and watched a colorful Webfoot nine overwhelm the O S C Beavers 17-0 in the season's opener. But four Duck pitchers could not deny Oregon State the next afternoon when the Orangemen pounded out 14 hits and a 12-7 win.

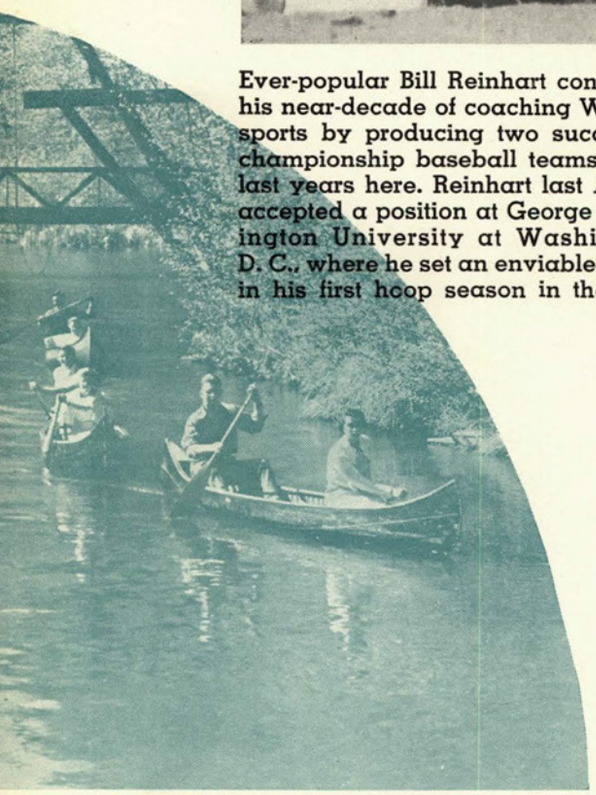
The Webfoots proved themselves "money" players when they staged an eighth-inning rally for the winning run in a 5-4 contest with Idaho, which followed the State series. A second-game jinx, however, seemed to curse the Ducks and on the next day Idaho won 6-5. Ron Gemmell blew in the second inning and Herb Foulk took the reins to fan 12 men, allowing only six hits, and permit a lone but deciding run.

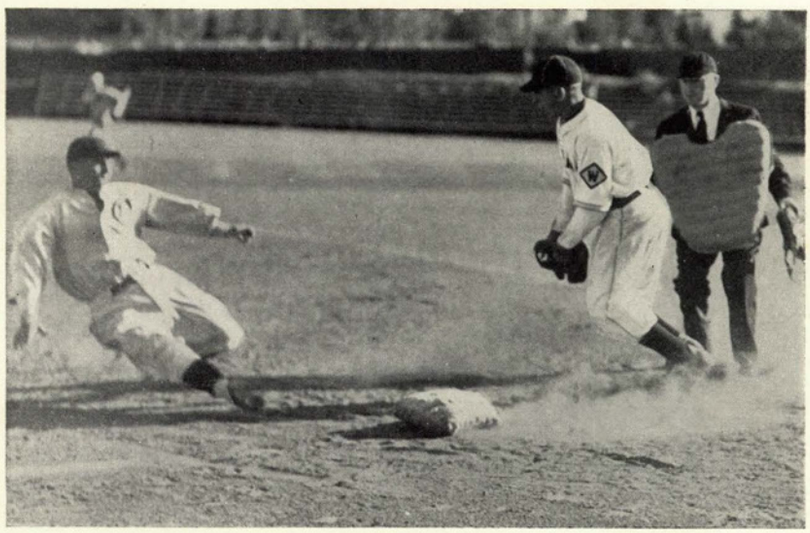
"Iron-man" McFadden blanked the Cougars 7-0 in the first WSC tussle and counted his third straight victory. Again the jinx—and Foulk was nosed out in a second tilt 8-7.

Joe Gordon and Andy Hurney with a homer apiece were of material aid in McFadden's fourth win, 6-5, in the series opener with Washington.

The Webfooters had a field day the next afternoon and at last triumphed over the

Ever-popular Bill Reinhart concluded his near-decade of coaching Webfoot sports by producing two successive championship baseball teams in his last years here. Reinhart last August accepted a position at George Washington University at Washington, D. C., where he set an enviable record in his first hoop season in the East.





Slide, Vail, Slide!

"DUCKS ON THE POND"

"second start" hoodoo to submerge the Huskies, 14-1, with Cece Inman pitching.

The first game on a strenuous roadtrip which followed saw McFadden's first loss of the year, to Washington, 2-1.

Oregon, with McFadden's able relieving, redeemed herself in some measure the next day by conquering the Huskies 7-6.

Moving on to Pullman, the Eugene crew lost a tough one to the Cougars 8-5. The following day McFadden, taking the mound for the third time in four games, turned in a brilliant two-hit exhibition to win from the Cougars 5-2.

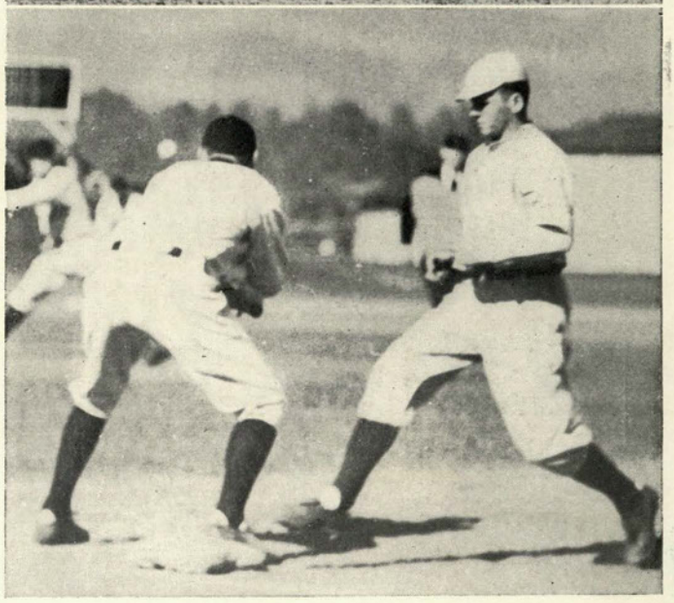
The victory placed Oregon in a three-way tie for top position.

With their sights trained upon another conference championship, the Webfoots then moved to Idaho and annexed a half-game lead over OSC and WSC by trouncing the Vandals 11-9. For the fourth time McFadden's pitching saved the day. They made it two straight the next afternoon by winning 7-6 as McFadden continued his phenomenal pinch pitching.

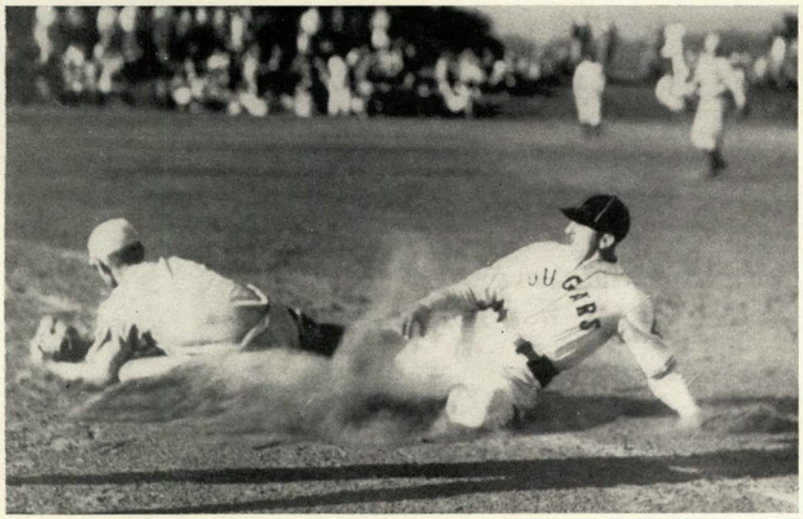
The Webfoots smashed out a 15-6 win over Oregon State in the season's semi-windup.

Fate at last smiled on Foulk, the hard-luck kid, in the last game of the year with the loop championship at stake. Herb came through with his only triumph—but probably the most important for any pitcher in 1935—to set the Beavers down 6-3 and cinch the crown for the last of the Reinhartmen.

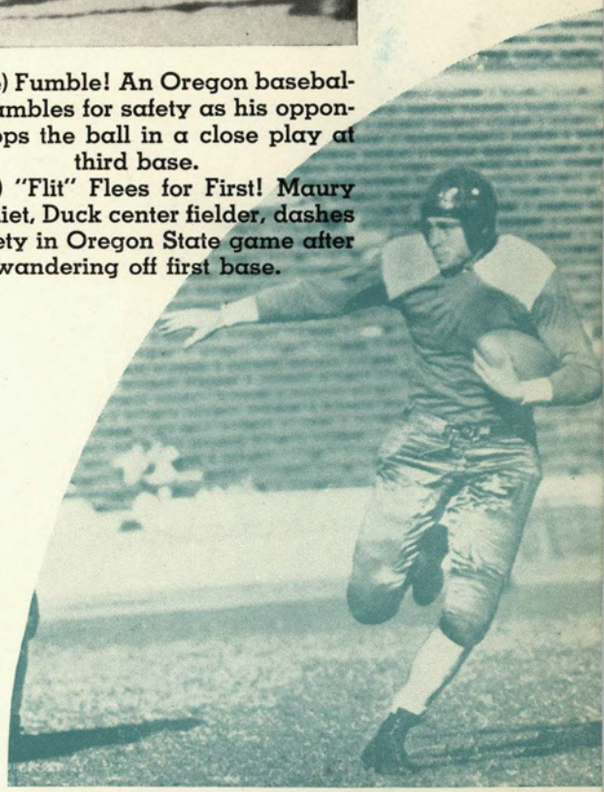




(Above) Fumble! An Oregon baseballer scrambles for safety as his opponent drops the ball in a close play at third base.
(Below) "Flit" Flees for First! Maury Van Vliet, Duck center fielder, dashes for safety in Oregon State game after wandering off first base.



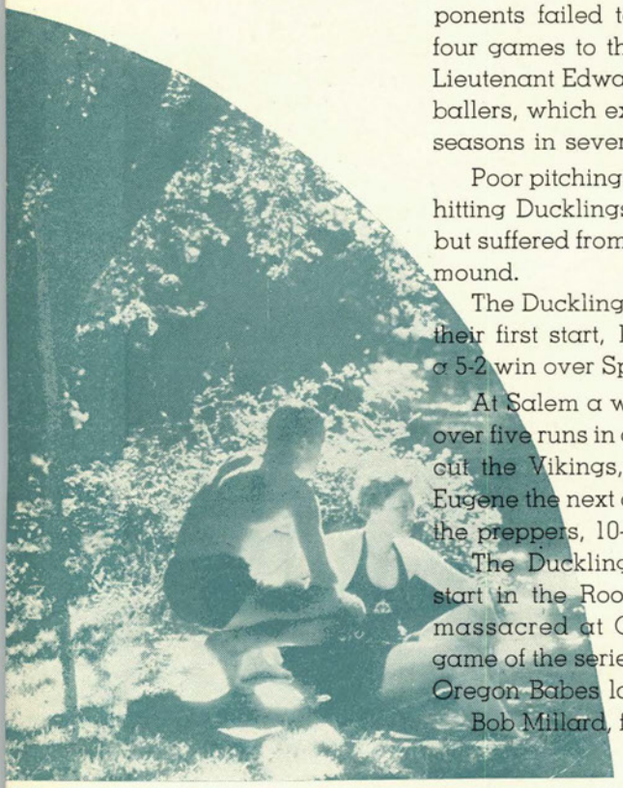
Stretch! Slide! Safe!



Kingpins of the Diamond



Two-time Northern Division baseball champions was this squad of diamond stars composed of the following: (back) Don McFadden, John Lewis, Harry Butler, Ron Gemmell, Cece Inman, Jack Woodard, and student manager Marshall Harrison. (Center) Joe Gordon, Mike Hunt, Wes Clausen, Maury Van Vliet, Coach Bill Reinhart, Mickey Vail, Bun Kelsey, Andy Hurney. (Front) John Thomas, Ralph Amato, Ivan Elliott, Harry McCall, Herb Foulk, Ray Koch.



Four wins over strong prep school opponents failed to offset losses in three of four games to the Oregon State Rooks for Lieutenant Edward Kelly's 1935 frosh baseballers, which experienced one of its worst seasons in several years.

Poor pitching spelled failure for the hard hitting Ducklings, who looked good afield but suffered from a woeful weakness on the mound.

The Ducklings downed Eugene High on their first start, 11 to 7, and followed with a 5-2 win over Springfield.

At Salem a week later the frosh chased over five runs in a ninth inning rally to edge out the Vikings, 11-10, and in a game in Eugene the next day they soundly trounced the preppers, 10-5.

The Ducklings got off to an unhappy start in the Rook series when they were massacred at Corvallis, 19-0. The next game of the series played in Eugene, found Oregon Babes losing again, 6-5.

Bob Millard, former Grant High pitching star, went the route as the Yearlings shaded the Rooks in a slugfest, 14-13, for their only win of the series. The Rooks captured the final engagement in Corvallis, 8 to 3.

Frosh numeral winners included: Bob Millard, Bob Beard, Bud Goodin, Bill Dick, Les Lewis, Ken Battleson, Pisko Pickens, Dale Lasselle, Earl Groninger, Don Peglow, Gordon Connelly, LeRoy Mattingly, and Dick Maxwell.



Frosh Coach Kelley

THEY DOMINATED DOUBLES PLAY

So-called minor-sports, the little-publicized and seldom-heard-of athletics on the University's slate, surveyed a banner 1935-36 year as they brought no less glory to the Oregon campus than the kingpins of collegiate sportdom, football, basketball, and baseball.

A northwest golf title, a second place in the northern division tennis meet, a national rifle championship, a superior swimming squad rated among the best in the Far West —these were the "minor" contributions toward Webfoot athletic fame.

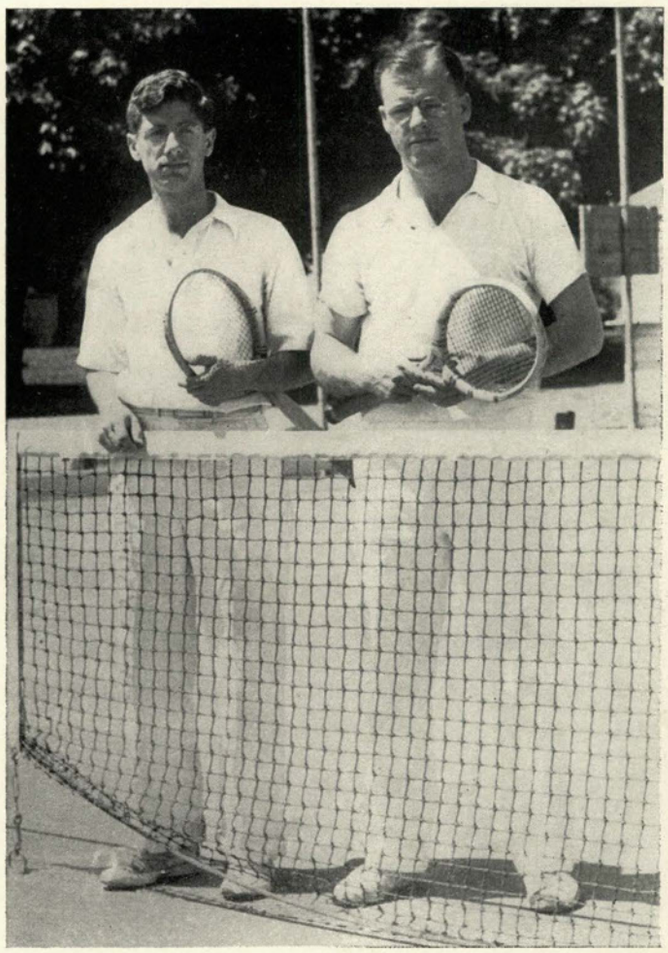
Varsity and their freshmen little brothers, alike tasted the fruits of outstanding seasons. Triumphs were many, defeats few. Minor sports were no longer in the unseen back line of the athletic stage. Events on the gridiron, maple court, and diamond continued to reap the "big time" glory—but minor sports occupied their share of the spotlight.

Losers only to the University of Washington northern conference champions and tied by the University of Portland, the Webfoot tennis squad, coached by Paul Washke, enjoyed one of its best season in many years.

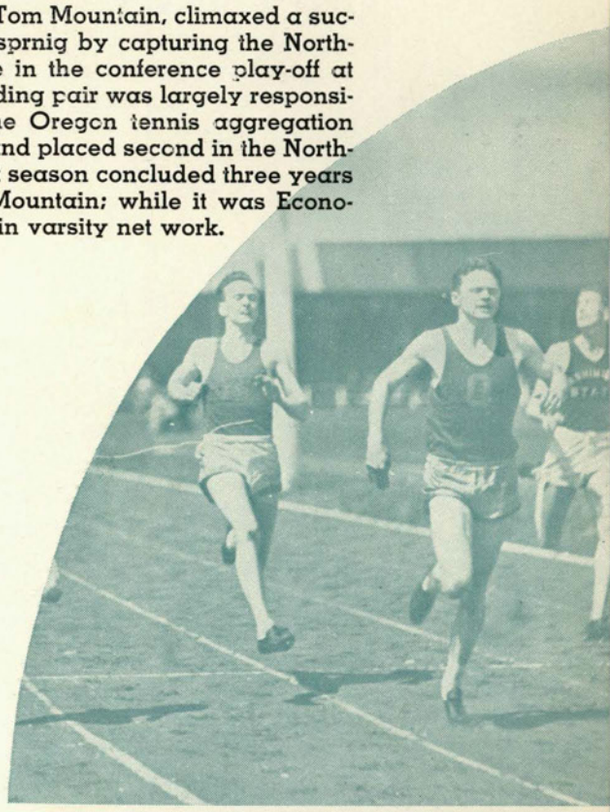
Tom Mountain and John Economus, considered two of the outstanding racqueteers in the Northwest, played major roles in the Webfoot victory show. These two superior racquet-wielders captured the northwest doubles title for the Lemon-Green aggregation and greatly helped the Ducks to place second to the Washington Huskies in the conference playoff.

Washke's proteges started the season with wins over the University of Portland and Linfield College. The Ducks were able to nose out a 4-3 victory over the Pilots, but the Wildcats were beaten decisively, 6-1.

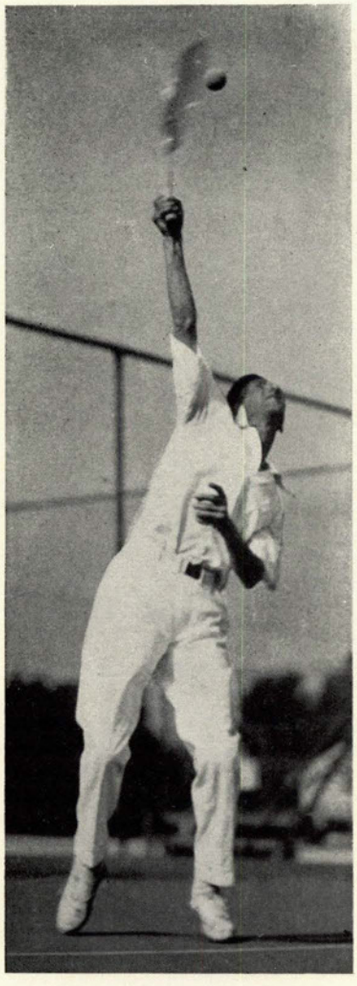
In a return go with the Portland team, the Webfoots were held to a 2-2 deadlock in a brief match which was called off on account of rain. The Webfoots were on the receiving end of a sound drubbing in the following engagement with the Washington Huskies. Jim Lewis of Oregon defeated Grevstad, Washington No. 4 man, to count the only Duck win. The Puget Sounders swept the doubles events and triumphed in five of six singles matches for a 6-1 victory.



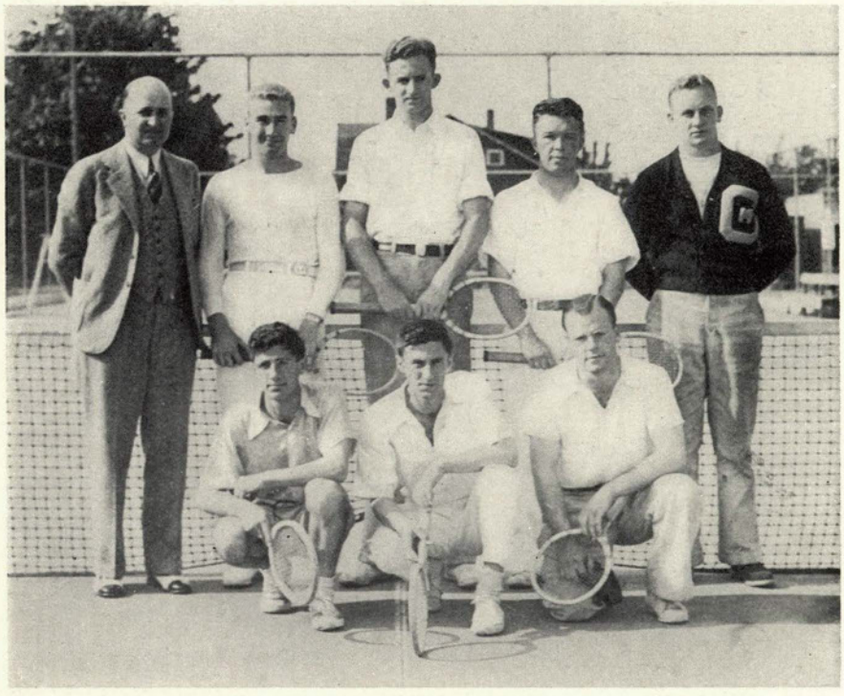
John Economus (left) and Tom Mountain, climaxed a successful 1935 season last sprnig by capturing the Northern Division doubles title in the conference play-off at Seattle. This racquet-wielding pair was largely responsible for the success of the Oregon tennis aggregation which won State honors and placed second in the Northern Division. This brilliant season concluded three years of outstanding play for Mountain; while it was Economus' baptism in varsity net work.



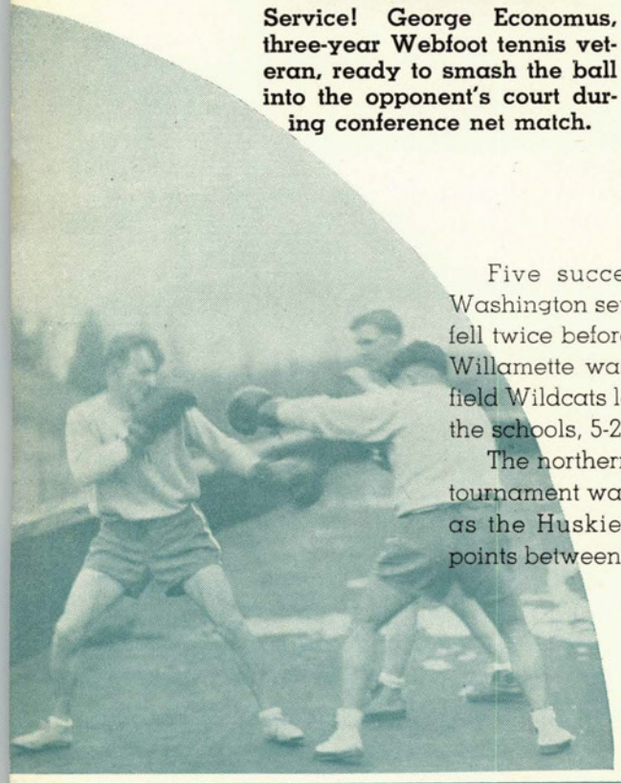
WEBFOOT ATHLETIC



Service! George Economus, three-year Webfoot tennis veteran, ready to smash the ball into the opponent's court during conference net match.



These six tennis stars formed the net squad which won runner-up honors in the Northern Division Conference and claimed undisputed rights to the State title. They are, from left to right: (standing) Coach Paul Washke, Fred Fisher, Cosgrove LaBarre, Norman Winslow, and student manager Frank Levings; (kneelnig) John Econcmus, George Economus, and Tom Mountain



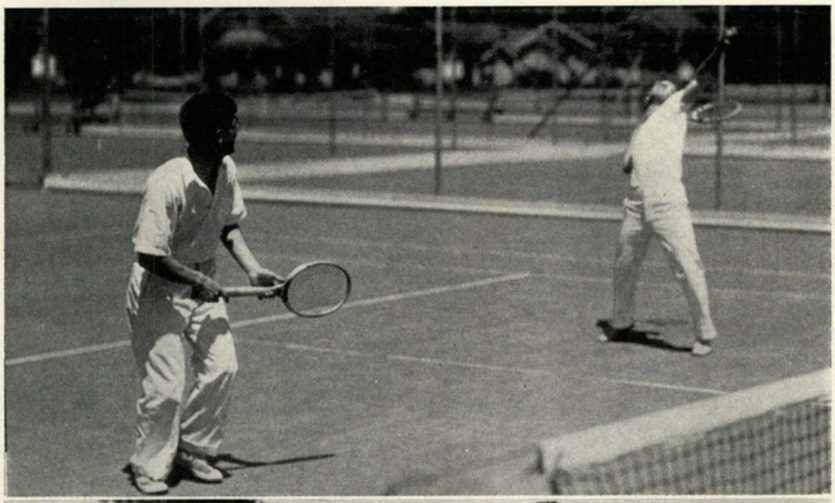
Five successive wins followed the Washington setback. Oregon State College fell twice before the Webfoots, 6-1 and 5-2; Willamette was dumped 5-2; and the Linfield Wildcats lost a second match between the schools, 5-2.

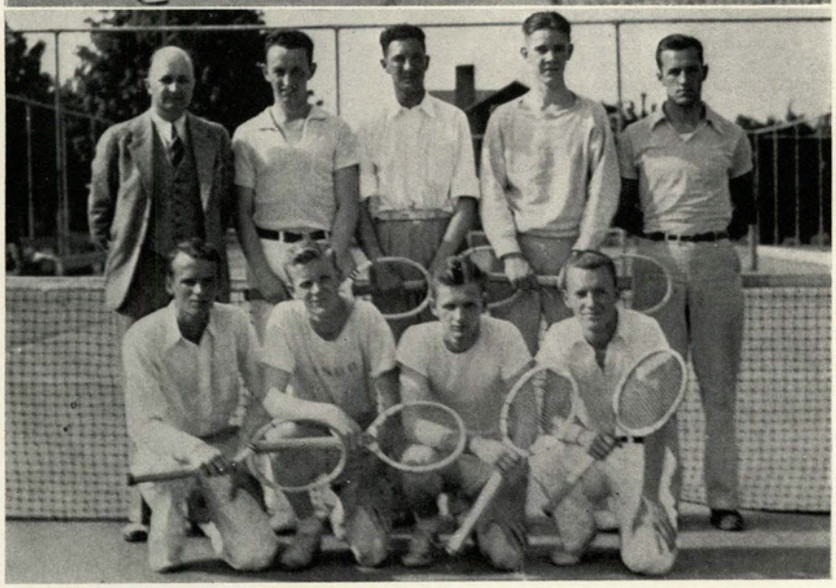
The northern division conference tennis tournament was virtually a two-team affair as the Huskies and Ducks garnered 19 points between them and left only 11 markers for the other 4 contenders to divide. The Seattle university chalked up 11 points to Oregon's 8 while WSC and OSC tied for third with 4 each, and Idaho and Montana trailed with 2 and 1, respectively.

Jim Lewis, singles player, and Economus and Mountain in the doubles team collected the Oregon total. Lewis byed the first round and defeated Turner, WSC star, 6-8, 6-4, but was eliminated in the third round by Clegg of Washington 6-3, 6-2. The Duck doubles combination drew a bye in the opening round. Turner and Senne of Washington State fell before the Webfoot champions 6-1, 6-3 in the semi-finals and Hill and Briggs, the Washington pair, lost the finals 11-9, 6-1, 6-1.

Varsity letters were awarded to John Economus, Fred Fisher, Cosgrove LaBarre, George Economus, James Lewis, Tom Mountain and Norman Winslow.

RACQUETEERS





(Above) John Economus, left, and Tom Mountain, northwest doubles champions, prepare for service in an intercollegiate racquet match.

(Below) The freshmen tennis team which won all 14 games from the Rooks in two matches and lost only to a more experienced San Mateo junior college squad in their other engagement. They are: (top) Coach Washke, Lawrence Crane, Jack Crawford, Jack Stafford, and Bob Breckenridge, student manager. (Bottom) Don Woods, George Wilson, Charles Eaton, and Bill Zimmerman.

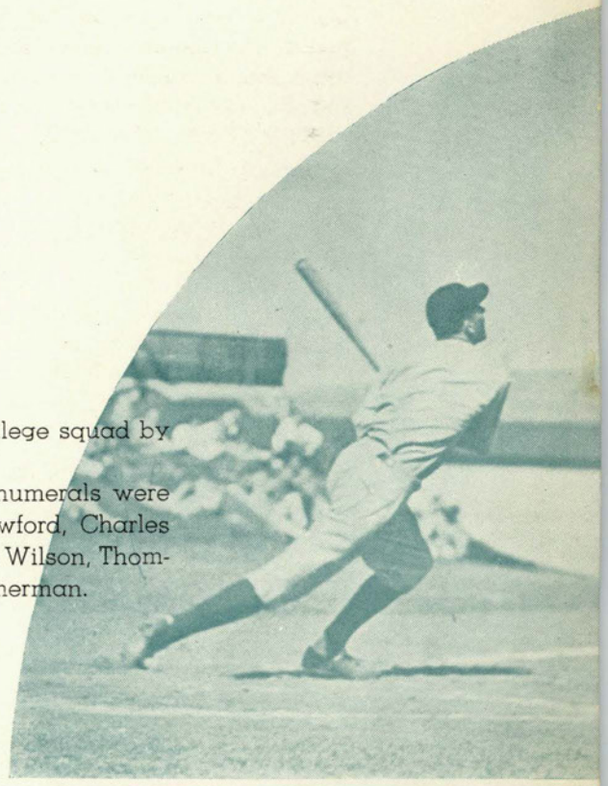




Action shots of a tennis enthusiast during a net contest on the University courts east of the men's dormitory.

The Oregon Yearling racqueteers kept pace with the varsity crew by sweeping to overwhelming victories over the Oregon State Rooks in their two important meets. In blanking the Rooks 7-0 both times, the Ducklings won every match of the fourteen played with their "little civil war" rivals. In their only other match of the season, Coach Washke's first-year men, forced indoors by rain, were dropped by the more experienced San Mateo junior college squad by a 6-1 score.

Freshmen who earned numerals were Lawrence Crane, Jack Crawford, Charles Eaton, Jack Stafford, George Wilson, Thomas Wood and William Zimmerman.



PAR-BREAKING DIVOT DIGGERS



Champions of the northern division of the Coast conference were these four Webfoot golfers who defeated five intercollegiate opponents in the conference playoff for the title at Eugene in the spring of '35. They are, from left to right, Jack Mulder, Leonard Anderson, Sid Milligan, and Ed Labbe. Anderson won the individual championship of the Northwest.

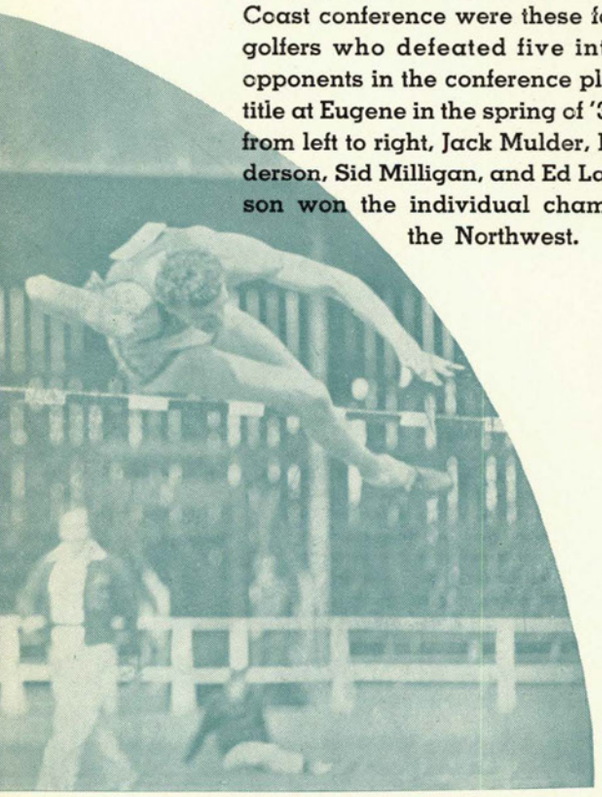
The 1935 Webfoot golf team proved the surprise outfit of the year when it climaxed an otherwise mediocre season by winning the northern division meet, held in Eugene, contrary to expectations of second-guessers in the Northwest.

Twice thumped by the University of Washington, and once beaten by Oregon State previous to the championship playoff, the Lemon-Green divoteers were considered no serious bids for the northern crown. One of the high spots of the year, however, was recorded when Tom Stoddard's Webfoots finished 32 strokes ahead of the field with an aggregate four-man score of 606 for the 36-hole distance. Oregon State was next in line with a 638 total, and Washington State, Washington, Montana and Idaho followed respectively.

Paced by Leonard "lank" Anderson, the Webfoot golfers played their best game of the season to secure an early lead and retain the advantage throughout the entire contest. Anderson won the northern division individual championship with scores



Tom Stoddard, (extreme right) coach of the championship 1935 Oregon golf team, and Todd Gardner, Eugene Country Club pro, watch closely for flaws in Sid Milligan's shooting as the Duck divot-digger prepares for a practice shot. Behind Milligan are three other members of the title-winning Webfoot team, Jack Mulder, Ed Labbe, and Leonard Anderson.



FIVE FROSH OF THE FAIRWAYS



The 1935 Webfoot Yearling golf team, composed of these five men, recorded an excellent season last spring as they counted five wins in six meets. Only Corvallis high was able to down the Baby Ducks. The Ducklings defeated University high and the Oregon State Rooks twice and overcame Eugene high in the year's competition. Watching Dick Sleeter, above, as he is ready for a shot are (from left to right) Walt Cline, Bill Dalton, Dick Pierce, and Bob Goodwin.

of 76-70 for a total of 146. Sid Milligan toured the distance in 150 strokes, and Jack Mulder was right behind with 151. Ed Labbe checked with 159.

The Oregon divotmen won two of five dual meets during the year. An early-season loss to their arch-rivals from Oregon State, 19½ to 7½ was avenged later in the season at Eugene when the Webfoots conquered the Beavers 14½ to 12½.

Washington edged out the Webfoots 14½ to 12½ on the Oregon home course and won by a wider margin at home. Small Linfield college was overwhelmed by the Ducks 15 to 2.

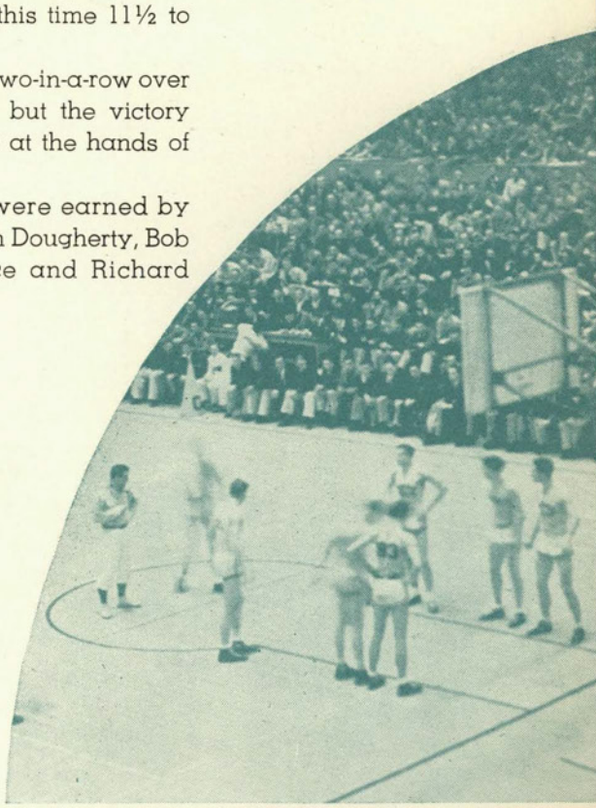
With due respect to the title-winning golfers, the executive council awarded major letters to members of the championship team instead of the regular small "O". Bob Thomas and Ford Young received minor awards.

An upset loss to Corvallis high school, 8-7, marred a perfect record for Stoddard's frosh golfers, who won five of six meets.

In their first competition the Yearlings barely edged out University high, 9½ to 8½, but they followed this trumph with a slaughter of the Oregon State Rooks, 16½ to 1½. Eugene high fell before the yearlings, 11 to 7, and then University high was handed another setback, this time 11½ to 6½.

The Ducklings made it two-in-a-row over the Rooks with 13-5 win, but the victory was spoiled by the defeat at the hands of the Corvallis preppers.

Freshman numerals were earned by Walt Cline, Bill Dalton, Ken Dougherty, Bob Goodwin, Richard Pierce and Richard Sleeter.



AQUA-DUCKS



The varsity swimmers who made a barnstorming tour of California winter term, Kelman Keagy, manager, Harold Sexton, Jim Hurd, Leonard Scroggins, Forest Kerby, Vernon Hoffman, Jim Reed, Chuck Reed, H. S. Hoyman, coach

After years of unsuccessful attempts to schedule other than Northern Division opponents, the Webfoot swim squad, consistently rated among the superior swimming squads on the Pacific coast, at last won "big time" recognition with a banner 1936 season.

A five-meet slate—the annual Northwest conference championship affair, a dual meet with the University of Washington, and three California engagements——all conquered by Oregon's greatest swim squad in history—won wide acclaim for the Lemon-Green Aquaducks, and definitely placed the Duck natators in a class with the best in Far Western swim circles.

Eleven excellent mermen, most of them holders of swimming records of one sort or another, formed the brilliant squad, coached by Mike Hoyman, which barnstormed California for meets with San Jose State college, the University of California, and Stanford university.

Leading the parade of luminaries were the veteran Reed brothers, Jim and Chuck, who set new records and broke them with amazing regularity. Jim held the Pacific coast record in the 150 yard backstroke at 1:46.5, was Oregon state champion in the 220 and 550 yard free style, and took part in all events except diving. Chuck was 200 yard backstroke champion and several times bettered the record mark in the 100 and 220 yard backstroke events.

No less proficient than the Reed brothers was Jim Hurd, transfer from the University of Hawaii and former A.A.U. all-around swimming champion of the islands. Hurd was Oregon state champion and record-holder in the 100 yard free style in 1935.

A fourth title-holder, Bob Chilton, won the Northwest intercollegiate diving title in 1935. Other members of the squad were: Robert Dean, breast stroke; Forest Kerby, veteran breast stroke competitor; Clarke Thomsen, diver, former northwest A.A.U. champion and runner-up in the national junior diving competition in 1934; Bert Myers, diving, and Verne Hoffman and Harold Sexton, both free-style experts.

OREGON INTRAMURALS



These intramural sports managers served as points of contact between their organizations and the Intramural department. Each fraternity, class, society, and independent team has an intramural manager either selected or appointed by the group. It is the duty of these managers to supervise the sports activities in their respectice organiations. Above, standing, are: Marion Weitz, head of the group; Henry Minger, Theta Chi; Barnard Hall, Sigma Hall; John Enders, Sigma Nu; Don Reed, Beta Theta Pi; Dick Sleeter, Phi Kappa Psi; Romey DePittard, Phi Delta Theta; Robert Avison, Alpha Tau Omega; and Ralph Amato, Sigma Chi. In front, Don Bailey, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Robert Braddock, Sigma Chi. Several managers representing other organiations were absent when this picture was taken.

Intramural sports at the University are organized as one of the functions of the department for men in the School of Physical Education, and it has been through the efforts of this department that the program has come to be recognized as one of the outstanding in the entire nation.

During the past year approximately 1000 students, 65 per cent of the men on the campus, participated in the 14 sports on the all-campus calendar.

Six persons constitute the Intramural Administrative Board which is directly responsible for the proper conduct of intramural activities and their policies. Chiefly responsible for the efficient handling of this phase of student athletics is Paul R. Washke, director. Washke was ably assisted by Earl E. Boushey, supervisor of sports; assistants R. R. Cutler, H. S. Hoyman, and G. S. Reeves; and Emerald reporter Ben Back.

Twenty-three intramural managers, one appointed by each living organization, served as points of contact between the teams and the intramural department. The 1936 staff of managers included Bob Braddock, Romey dePittard, Ken Phillips, Jay Scruggs, Dave Maguire, Stephen Ashe, Duke Hardisty, Jack Enders, Abe Weiner, Willie Terrence, Barney Hall, Ben Back, Robert Kidder, Raymond Hiroshigi, LaVerne Terjesen.

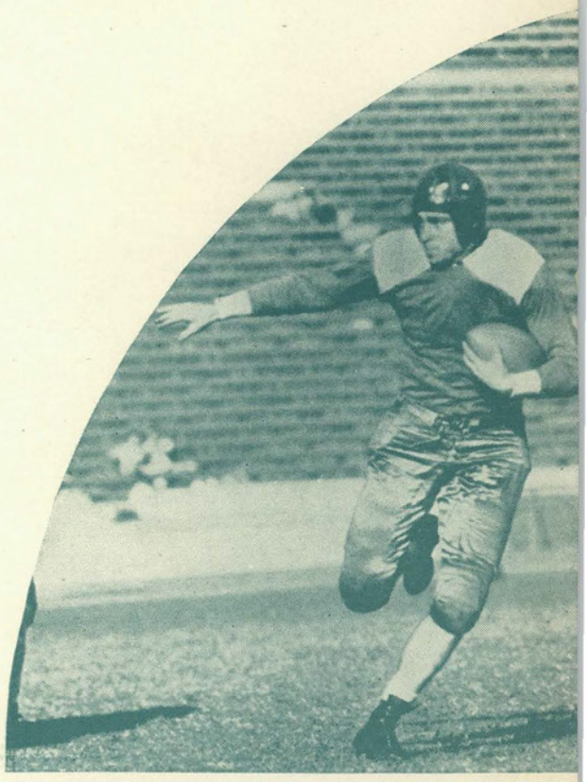
The defending 1935 champions from Phi Delta Theta got off to a flying start toward their second consecutive campus title when they captured the "B" volley-ball championship and followed this triumph with a clean sweep of the basketball events.

The perennially strong Beta Theta Pis repeated their 1935 success in the swim division and dominated both water polo and inter-house swimming to place an early bid for title consideration.

Harold Draper of the Yoeman led a field of 44 runners who finished the annual 2½ mile cross-country run as his organization captured team honors in this event. Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon trailed in second and third places, respectively.

Sigma Hall won the "A" volleyball crown and Kappa Sigma captured the wrestling championship to round out the winter's term schedule.

Four more events, played off during spring term, completed 1936 intramural play. They were handball, golf, tennis, and softball won respectively in 1935 by Beta Theta Pi, Chi Psi, Phi Gamma Delta, and Phi Delta Theta.

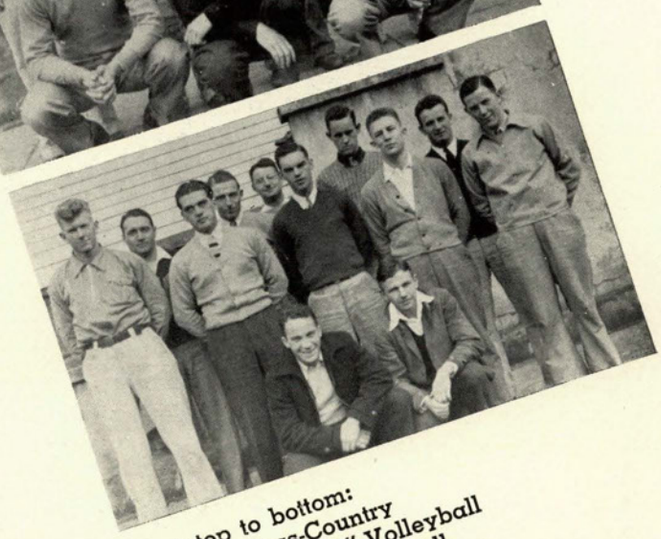


CHAMPIONS OF







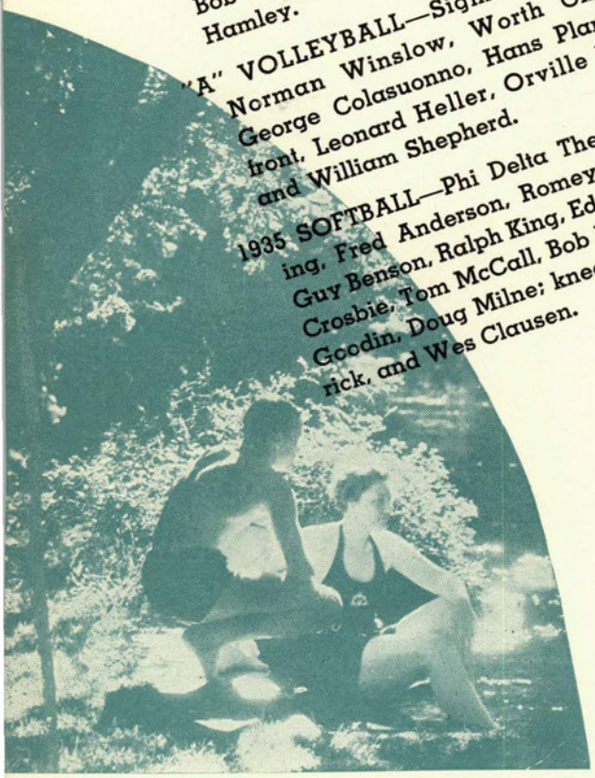


CROSS-COUNTRY—Yeomen: Kenneth Leatherman, Harold Draper, John Mitchell.

"B" VOLLEYBALL—Phi Delta Theta: back, Urgee Wintermute, Fred Anderson, Bud Prime, Dick Devers, Stan Riordan; front, Bob Pickens, Wes Clausen, and Dave Hamley.

"A" VOLLEYBALL—Sigma Hall: back, Norman Winslow, Worth Chaney, George Colasuonno, Hans Plambeck; front, Leonard Heller, Orville Wilson, and William Shepherd.

1935 SOFTBALL—Phi Delta Theta: standing, Fred Anderson, Romey DePittard, Guy Benson, Ralph King, Ed Pinney, Bill Crosbie, Tom McCall, Bob Pickens, Bud Goodin, Doug Milne; kneeling, Bill Patrick, and Wes Clausen.



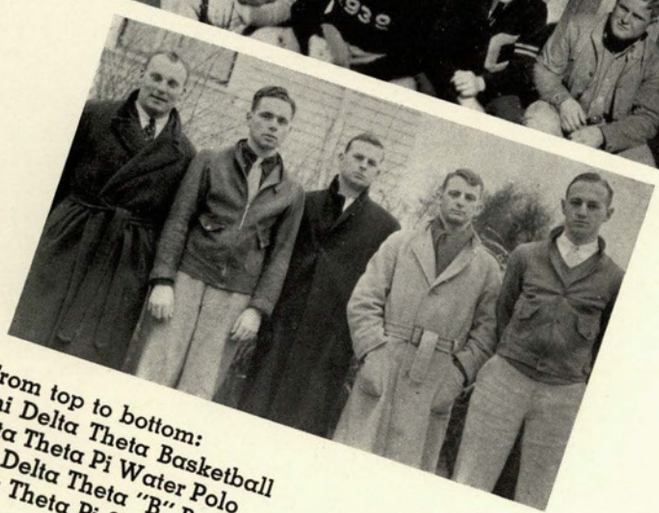
From top to bottom:
Yeomen Cross-Country
Phi Delta Theta "B" Volleyball
Sigma Hall "A" Volleyball
Phi Delta Theta 1935 Softball

THE CAMPUS









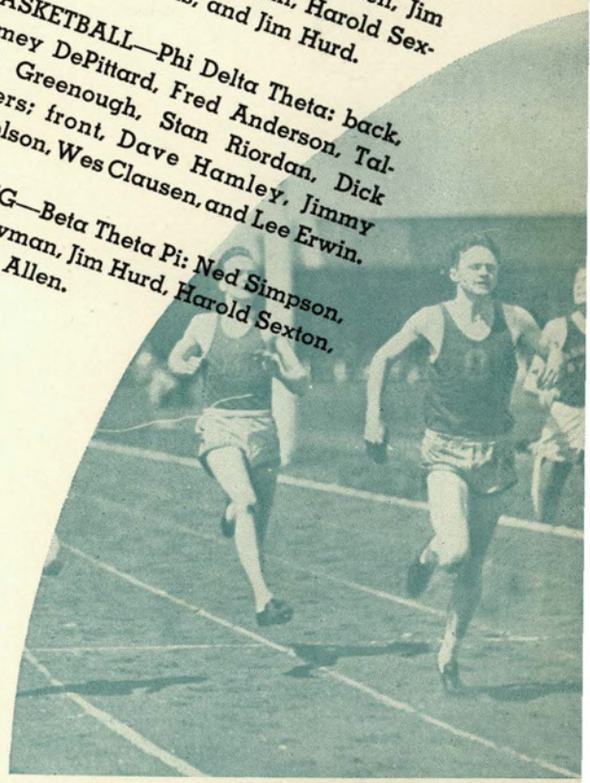
From top to bottom:
Phi Delta Theta Basketball
Phi Delta Theta Pi Water Polo
Beta Theta Pi Swimming
Phi Delta Theta "B" Basketball

"A" BASKETBALL—Phi Delta Theta: Romey DePittard, Ed Strohecker, Urgee Wintermute, Bill Crosbie, and Bob Pickens.

WATER POLO—Beta Theta Pi: back, Ned Simpson, Chuck Reed, John Allen, Jim Reed; front, Jack Newman, Harold Sexton, Harry Adams, and Jim Hurd.

"B" BASKETBALL—Phi Delta Theta: back, Romey DePittard, Fred Anderson, Talant Greenough, Stan Riordan, Dick Devers; front, Dave Hamley, Jimmy Nicholson, Wes Clausen, and Lee Erwin.

SWIMMING—Beta Theta Pi: Ned Simpson, Jack Newman, Jim Hurd, Harold Sexton, and John Allen.



Prep Performers of Track and Field





Simmons (above) sets 12-feet prep pole vaulting mark. (Below) A Queen and a King—Mary Morse I decorates 440-champ Kirman Storli.



Colorful ceremonies of the famous Olympic games were brought to Hayward field in miniature fashion last May when 216 prep tracksters from 51 high schools gathered here for the eighth annual Oregon high school track and field meet under the direction of Bill Hayward, Webfoot coaching patriarch.

Heralded by a striking parade staged in grand Olympic style, the meet was one of the most impressive ever held on the Duck campus.

Individual and team awards were made by Queen Mary Morse and members of her court, the rulers of Junior Week-end, who presided over the meet on a giant throne erected on the infield. Each victory was heralded by trumpet blasts, and awarding was conducted a la Olympics.

Eight Roughriders from Roosevelt high of Portland, headed by Stan Anderson, brought the first title to their school by winning a total of 22 points. Benson Tech, strong in the hurdles and dashes, placed second with 19, and Klamath Falls followed with 17.

Anderson was the outstanding individual performer as he set new marks in the shot and discus. He heaved the shot 57 feet 1½ inches to beat Stan Peters' old 50 foot 1⅜ inch record, and tossed the discus 131 feet 11½ inches—bettering the old distance of 129 feet 4¼ inches.

Three other marks were also eclipsed. Jim Schriver of Jefferson, now attending Oregon, smashed his own record of 51.6 for the 440-yard dash by four-tenths of a second—51.2.

George Simmons, Forest Grove, upset the dope by defeating former champion Lee Carey with a pole vault of 12 feet, and Burdette of Sandy broad-jumped 22 feet 6½ inches to better Tommy Collins' old leap of 22 feet 5¼ inches.

Fred Carlson of Benson, winner of both the low and high hurdle races and runner-up in the century dash, won individual scoring honors.

District 8, Portland Schools, obtained the highest point total, 78½, while the remaining seven districts divided 74½ points between them.

R.O.T.C. ADMINISTRATION

Colonel E. V. D. Murphy's second year as commander of the R.O.T.C. department of the University saw 634 students, 81 more than the previous year, enlisted in Military on the campus. Of the total enlistment, 362 were freshmen, 202 sophomores, 46 juniors, and 24 seniors.

Graduated from the Infantry and Cavalry School, the General Staff School, and from the Army War College, Colonel Murphy has served continuously in the army since the outbreak of the Spanish-American War. Since 1921 he has served in an executive capacity. From 1921 to 1924 he was an instructor in the General Service School, and in 1925 and 1926 he directed the Command and General Staff Correspondence School. He was a member of the War Department General Staff at Washington from 1927 to 1931. Prior to coming to the University of Oregon in 1934 he was commanding officer of the 27th infantry, stationed at Schofield Barracks, Honolulu, Hawaii, where he completed a three-year tour of duty.

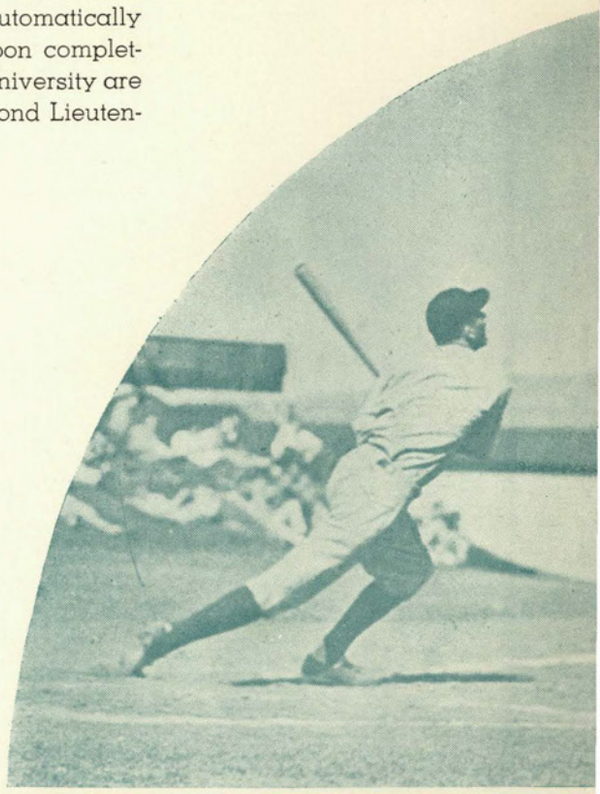
Officers on the staff of Colonel Murphy include Major R. E. Back, infantry, who saw service in France as captain of infantry and is completing his fifth year at Oregon; Major W. A. Wappenstein, infantry, who was this year promoted from the rank of captain to major; Captain Edward W. Kelley, infantry, who was promoted from lieutenant to captain during the past year; Sergeant Harvey Blythe, rifle coach; and First Sergeant Frank I. Agule, D. E. M. L., keeper of the records.

Seventy advanced military students assisted the faculty in supervision of R.O.T.C. classes. Hugh McCredie achieved the highest student rank possible, when he was appointed Cadet Colonel to succeed George Hibbard, who finished his work winter term.

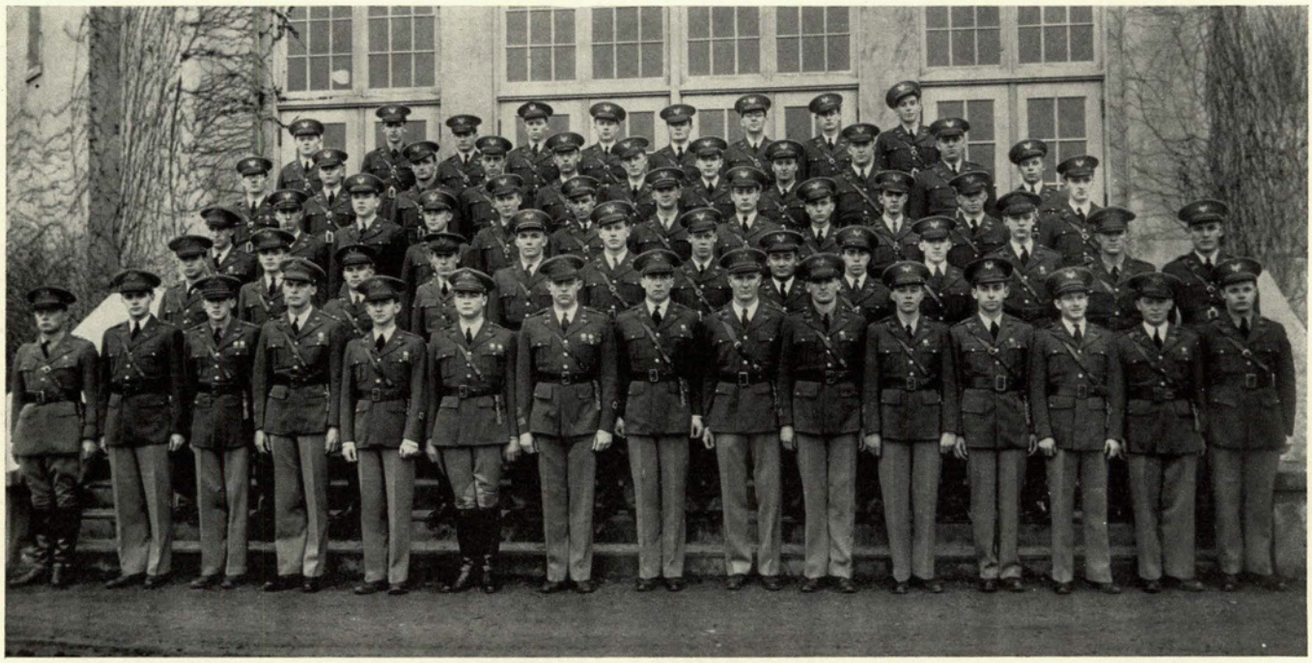


Back row: Sergeant Agule, Sergeant Blythe; Front row: Major Back, Colonel Murphy, Major Wappenstein, Captain Kelley.

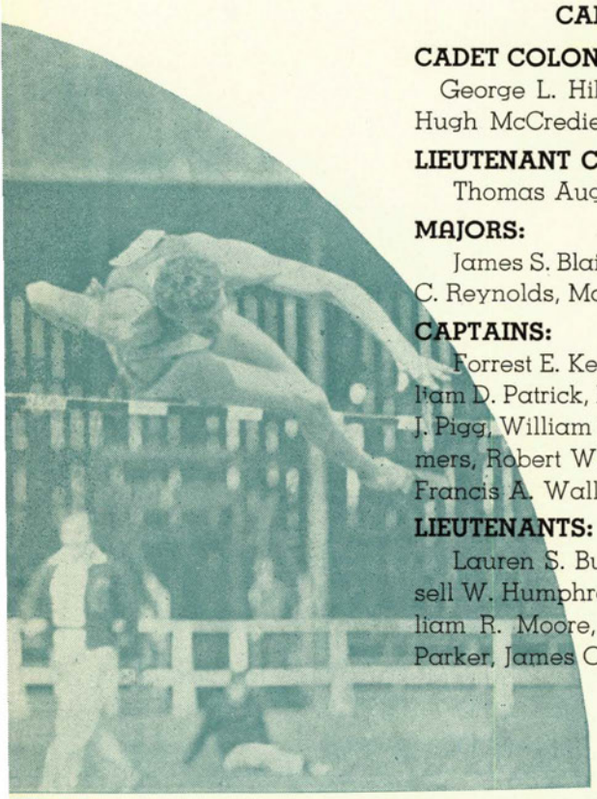
The Oregon R.O.T.C. department is supervised by the United States Department of War and is in the Ninth Corps Area. Military training is compulsory for all lower classmen while upper division work is optional for juniors and seniors. Members of the upper division classes automatically become cadet officers and upon completing four years training at the University are awarded commissions as Second Lieutenants of the Infantry Reserve.



College Men in Uniform



Fifth row: George Sherwin, Fred Hammond, Pat Cassidy, Peter Brooks, Louis Larson, Robert Dean, Jack McGirr, Dave Silven, Robert Newlands. Fourth row: Ben Forbes, John Keyes, Don Thomas, Jason Bailey, Dave Montag, Cecil Barker, Frank Nash, Arden Brownell, Del Bjork, Ed Elfving, Don Brooke. Third row: Bill Patrick, Sam McCready, Fred Smith, Julius Scruggs, John Thomas, Bud James, Sid Milligan, Robert Kidder, Howard Bennett, Bill Corman, Carroll Auld, Alfred Tyson; Second row: C. Worth Chaney, Richard Mears, Forrest Kerby, Lauren Buel, Jim Reed, Ed Jacobs, Dale Hardisty, Minori Yasui, Bob Chilton, Dave Morris, Max Morse, John Parker, Bill Moore; Front row: Norman Reynolds, Bill Schloth, Bill Paddock, Alvan Wall, James Blais, Tom Aughinbaugh, Hugh McCredie, Marvin E. Stroble, Frank Michek, Bob Thomas, Howard Patterson, Bill Summers, Otto Vonderheit, J. Doyle Pigg, Cy Cook.



CADET OFFICERS

CADET COLONELS:

George L. Hibbard (until winter term) Hugh McCredie.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS:

Thomas Aughinbaugh.

MAJORS:

James S. Blais, Frank J. Michek, Norman C. Reynolds, Marvin E. Stroble.

CAPTAINS:

Forrest E. Kerby, Willis J. Paddock, William D. Patrick, Howard B. Patterson, Doyle J. Pigg, William J. Schloth, William M. Summers, Robert W. Thomas, Otto Vonderheit, Francis A. Wall.

LIEUTENANTS:

Lauren S. Buel, Worth S. Chaney, Russell W. Humphreys, Charles R. Mears, William R. Moore, Roy M. Morse, Alvan P. Parker, James O. Reed.

FIRST YEAR ADVANCE STUDENTS:

Henry G. Auld, Jason S. Bailey, Edwin C. Barker, Kenneth E. BeLieu, Howard A. Bennett, Delbert L. Bjork, Donald G. Brooke, Peter Brooks, Arden Brownell, Vernon G. Buegler, Patrick F. Cassidy, Robert C. Chilton, Cyrus H. Cook, William F. Corman, Stephen R. Crosley, Robert J. Dean, Edward W. Elfving, Fred B. Hammond, Dale A. Hardisty, Thorne G. Hubbell, Edward R. Jacobs, LeRoy M. James, Vernon C. Johnson, John E. Keyes, Robert P. Kidder, Richard B. Knight, Louis A. Larson, Samuel K. McGaughey, Charles H. McGirr, Sidney A. Milligan, David W. Montag, David A. Morris, Edward A. Morrow, Frank E. Nash, Robert Newlands, Charles W. Reed, William C. Robinson, Julius H. Scruggs, George R. Sherwin, David C. Silven, Fred C. Smith, Don Thomas, John D. Thomas, Alfred S. Tyson, Donald Weed, Minori Yasui.

National Trophy Winners

For the past few years one of the leading rifle teams in the country, the 1934-1935 University of Oregon sharpshooting aggregation reached the zenith in markmanship competition. The Duck riflers competed in 22 telegraphic meets, emerging victorious in 20 of them; won the senior division of the national Hearst trophy matches by scoring 965 points out of a possible 1000 in shooting against 98 senior units; and also won the championship of the Army Ninth Corps Area, embracing nines states. Added recognition was brought to Sergeant Harvey Blythe's crack shooters when Earl Thompson, team captain, won the National Individual Championship with the phenomenal score of 198 out of a possible 200.

The ten highest scoring members of the squad of 19 were awarded sweaters. They were Earl Thompson, Ken BeLieu, Bernard Cross, Del Bjork, Richard Hill, Leonard Jacobsen, William Rice, Abe Demaris, and R. S. Parker. Of these Thompson, BeLieu, Rice, Perkins, and Cross, all members of the Hearst championship team, received major "O" awards.

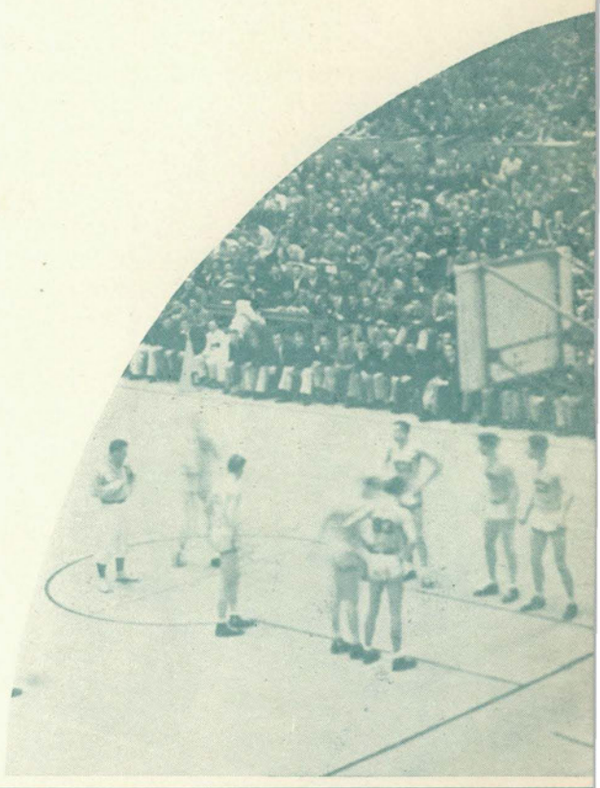
As the Oregana went to press, Sergeant Blythe had scheduled 23 telegraphic meets, as well as participation in the national meets for his 1936 shooters.



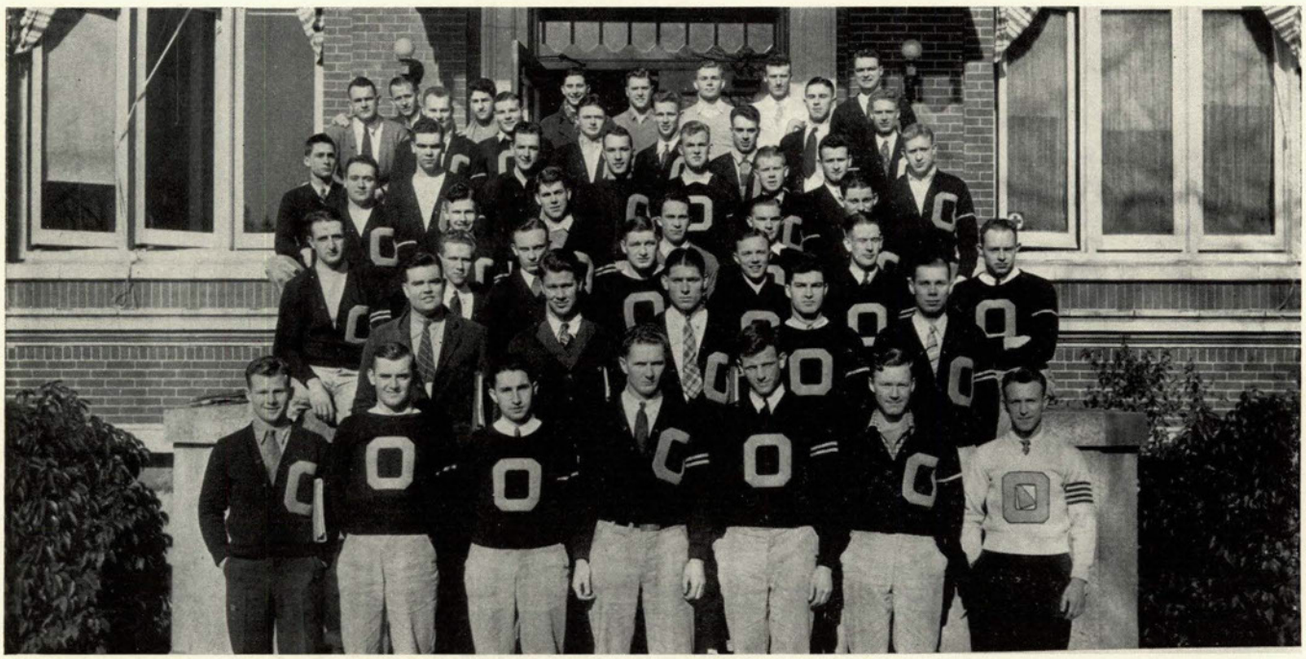
Aiming at the bull's eye and ready to squeeze the trigger are Oregon's rifle champions. Standing are Bernard Cross, Ken BeLieu; kneeling: Earl Thompson, Norris Perkins; prone: Bill Rice. These sharpshooters formed a five-man team which won the national William Randolph Hearst perpetual trophy and plaque emblematic of the national small-bore championship. Thompson won national individual honors.



Captain Earl Thompson smiles proudly as he receives the congratulations of Royal Brougham, sports editor of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. Brougham presented the riflers with the Hearst awards. Pictured above are: Colonel E. V. D. Murphy, Brougham, and shooters, Rice, Cross, Thompson, BeLieu, and Perkins.



Order of the "O"



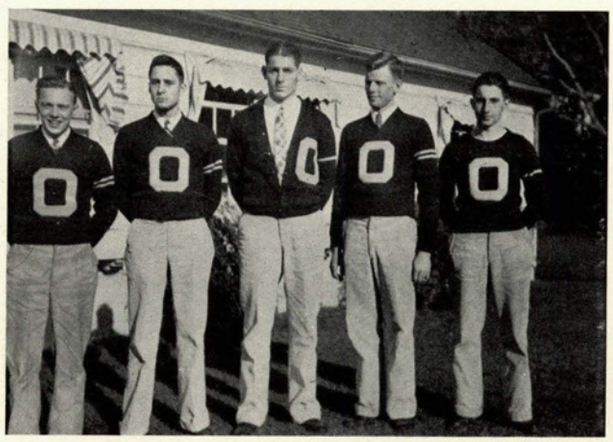
Back row: B. Parke, T. Amato, D. LaSelle, L. Jacobsen, J. Reed, F. Nowland, B. Miller; Sixth row: K. Skinner, N. Simpson, V. Moore, B. Shoemake, A. Lindgren, J. Reischman, M. Janak, G. Schultz; Fifth row: G. Scharpf A. Hurney, B. Estes, B. Braddock, C. Berry, M. Delauney, B. Goodin, Del Bjork; Fourth row: R. DePittard, W. Clausen, B. Angell, B. Patrick, F. Kerby, V. Hoffman; Third row: W. Jones, A. Anderson, F. Levings, E. Farrar, H. Patterson, L. Anderson, B. McCredie; Second Row: A. Eagle, J. Engstrom, S. Riordan, J. Lewis, B. Jones; Front row: C. Reed, R. Amato, F. Michek, H. McCall, L. Scroggins, E. Vail.

A completely reorganized Order of "O", governed by a revised edition of the constitution, celebrated 1935-1936 with one of its most active years in recent history.

The Varsity "O" Ball, dedicated to "broken-down athletes" and featuring the graceful ballet dance of new lettermen, climaxed the year's work. The Ball was held at Gerlinger, spring term with Fred Nowland in charge.

The high spot of fall activity was reached when the lettermen sold cushions at the traditional O.S.C. game and all "O" men present paraded before the stands between halves.

Club officers during 1935-36 were: Harry McCall, president; Howard Patterson, vice-president; Ralph Amato, treasurer; George Scharpf, secretary, and Stan Riordan, sergeant-at-arms.



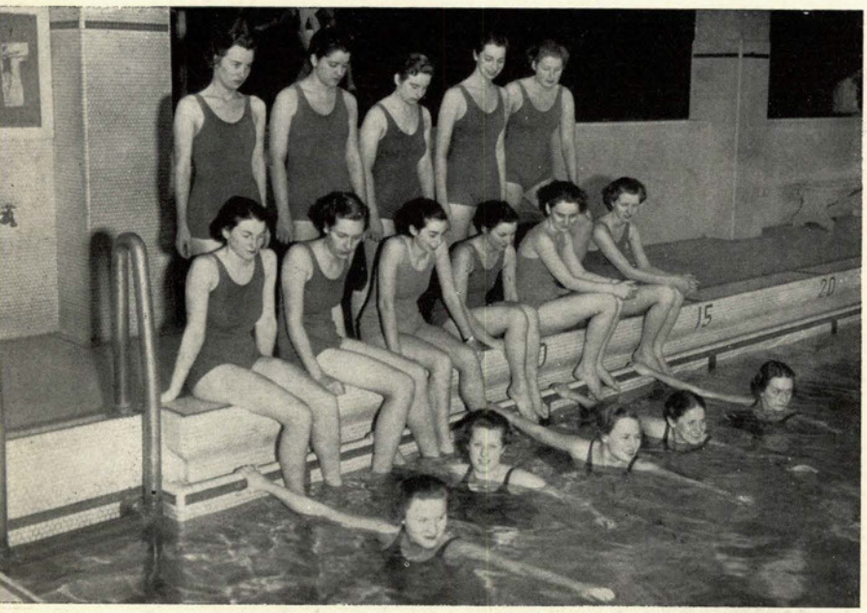
Officers of the Oregon Order of "O" for the 1935-36 term were Howard Patterson, vice-president; George Scharpf, secretary; Stan Riordan, sergeant-at-arms; Harry McCall, president; Ralph Amato, treasurer.



WOMEN'S ATHLETICS



Athletic Recreation in Field and Court===



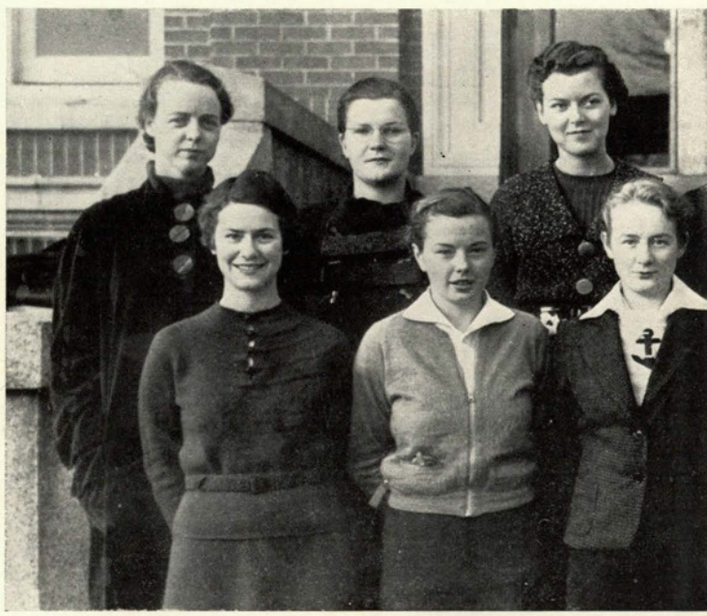
Oregon's Amphibian mermaids include: (back row) Favier, Kroll, Moore, Mayer, Riesch; (center) Onthank, Lewis, Smith, Stanley, Rogers, Lind; (front) Morris, Spooner, McCracken, Stevenson, Flemming.

Providing recreation for Oregon women through active sports is the purpose of the Women's Athletic Association. From a meagre list in 1912, when the association was organized, the 1936 list has expanded to include competitive clubs in basketball, baseball, swimming, hockey, volleyball, archery, tennis and golf, as well as social and health activities. This year a House Representative Committee, composed of one girl from each living organization, has been organized as a means of introducing WAA to all Oregon co-eds.





Tall, blonde and friendly, with an engaging smile and a knack for leadership, Dorothy Bergstrom served a useful and successful year as president of Oregon's WAA. Sportswoman Bergstrom is a senior in physical education. Fellow club members pronounce her a skillful athlete and a "good fellow".



Back row: Maxine Goetsch, Frances Watzek, Mary Eberhart, Olive Lewis, Jean Ackerson, Gretchen Smith, Betty Riesch

===A Challenge to Oregon's Sports-Minded Co-Eds



Efficient, methodical and levelheaded Frances Watzek was Dorothy Bergstrom's right-hand woman as vice-president of WAA. Organization-expert "Fran" is a popular leader and enjoys no small reputation as an athlete. She is a physical education major and a junior on the compus.



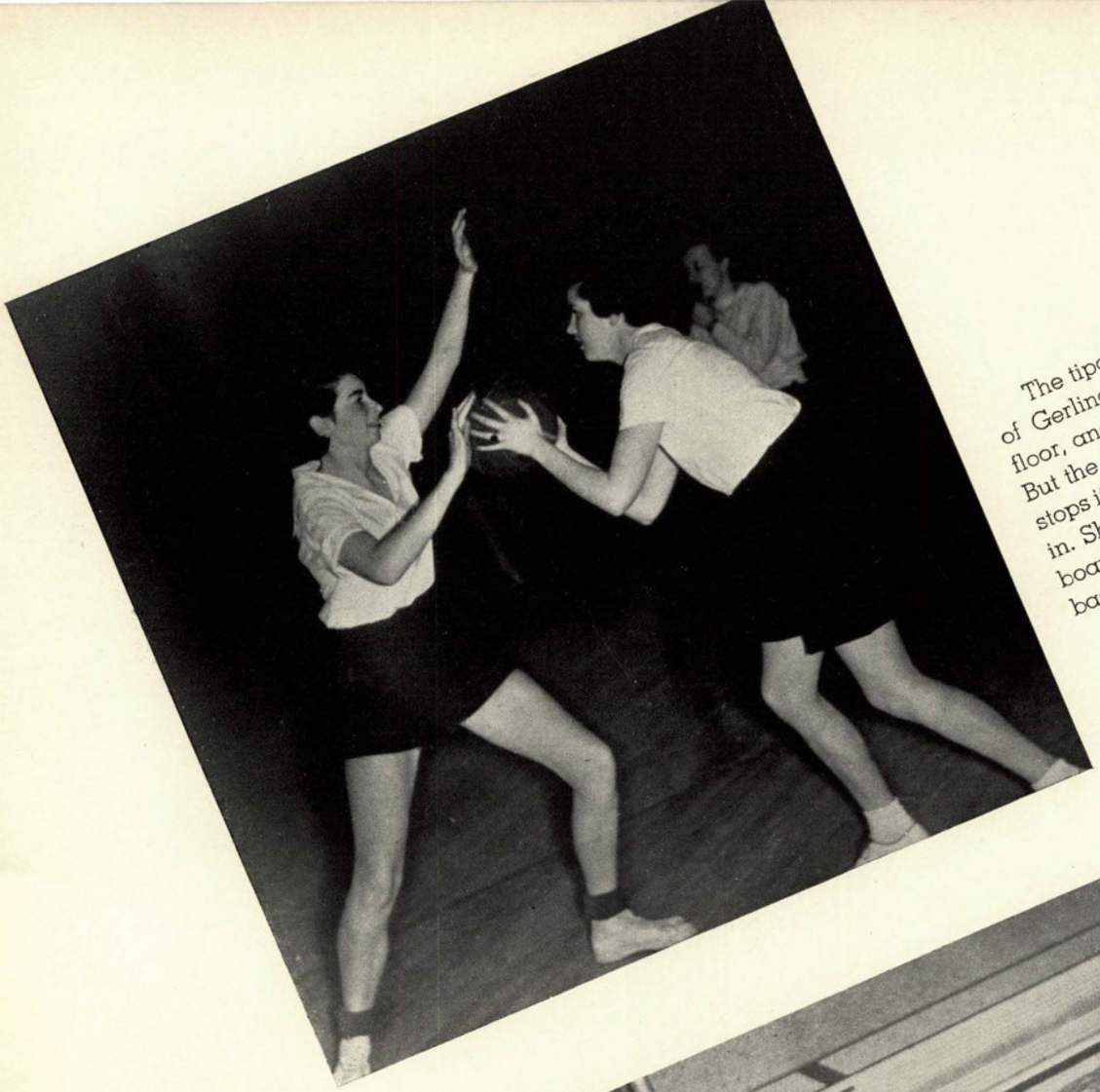
Rythmic design in group movement is the objective of Master Dance, a women's honorary which contributes greatly to the artistic life of the campus.

WAA is the sponsor of two active honorary societies—Master Dance and Amphibian. A standard degree of skill as well as the acceptance of the group is necessary for membership in these organizations. The dance interpretive is glorified and honored in Master Dance. Each spring the chosen dancers present a colorful recital, dances in their familiar black uniforms being interspersed with brilliantly costumed numbers. Amphibian, the swimming honorary, appears annually in a pageant or water carnival. The society represents skill in aquatic sports.

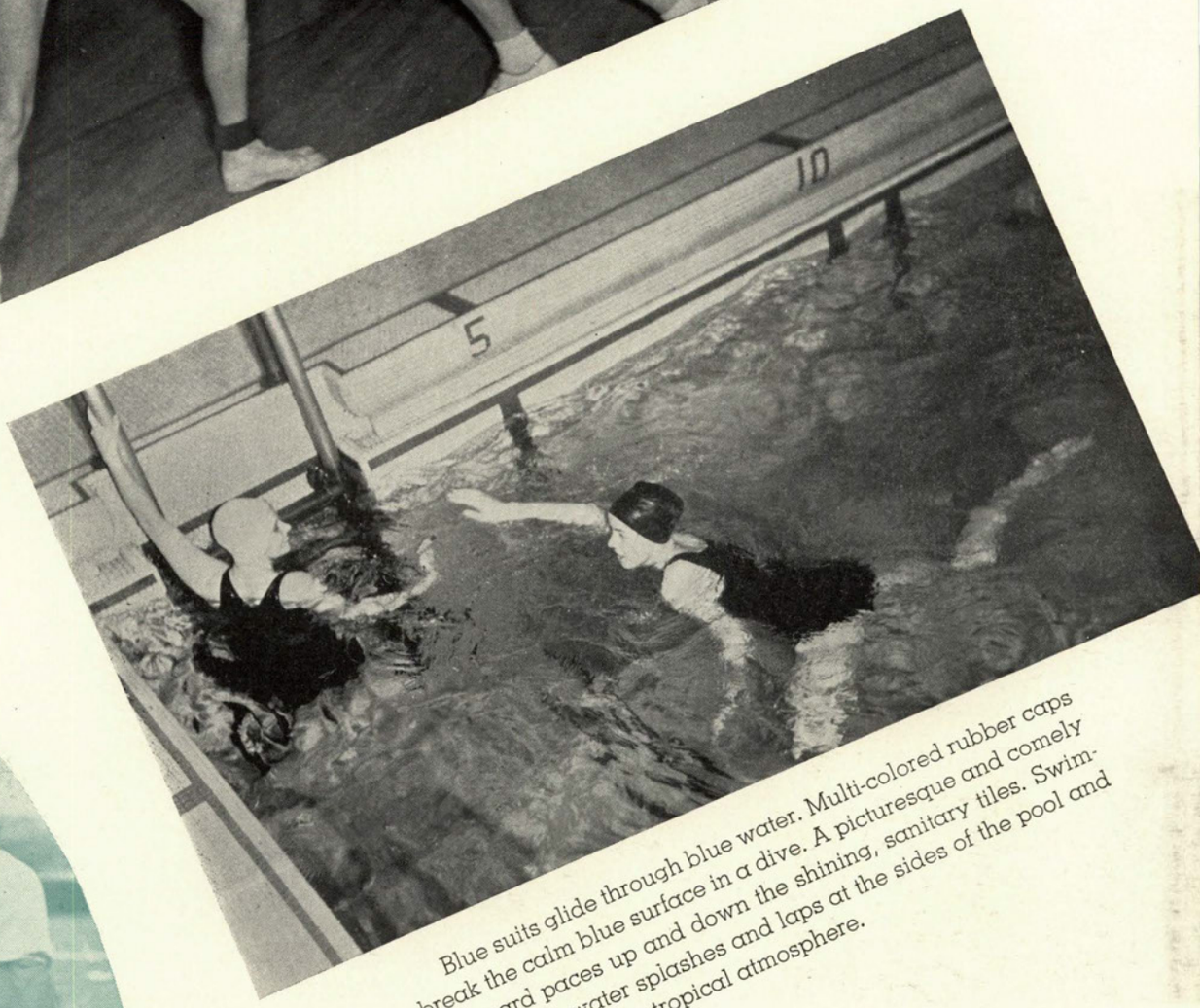


Front row: Martha McCall, Toni Lucas, Jean Foskett, Dorothy Bergstrom, Helen Bartrum, Mary McCracken

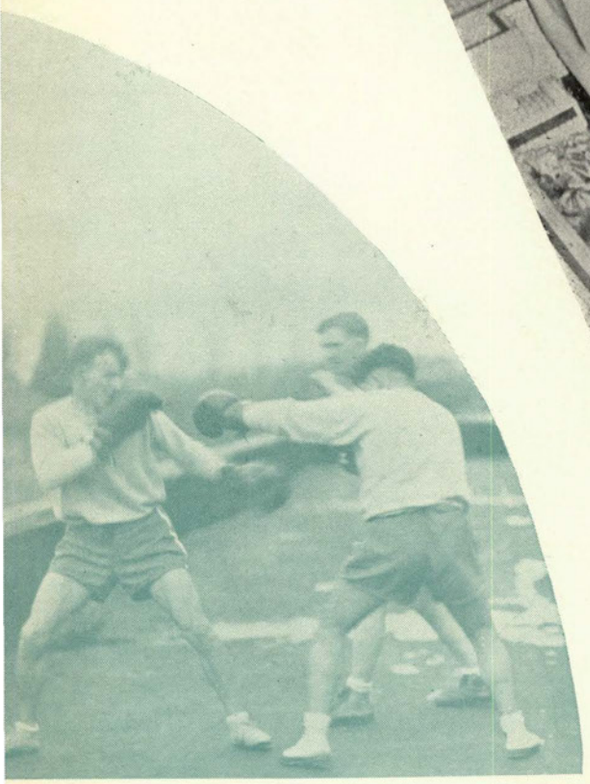




The tipoff. A struggle in the center court of Gerlinger Hall's three-court basketball floor, and then away. The play is clicking. But the shrill shriek of the referee's whistle stops it short. Out of bounds. The ball comes in. She has a chance. Shoot! Off the backboard comes the ball, but right back into the basket as the wily forward banks a score.



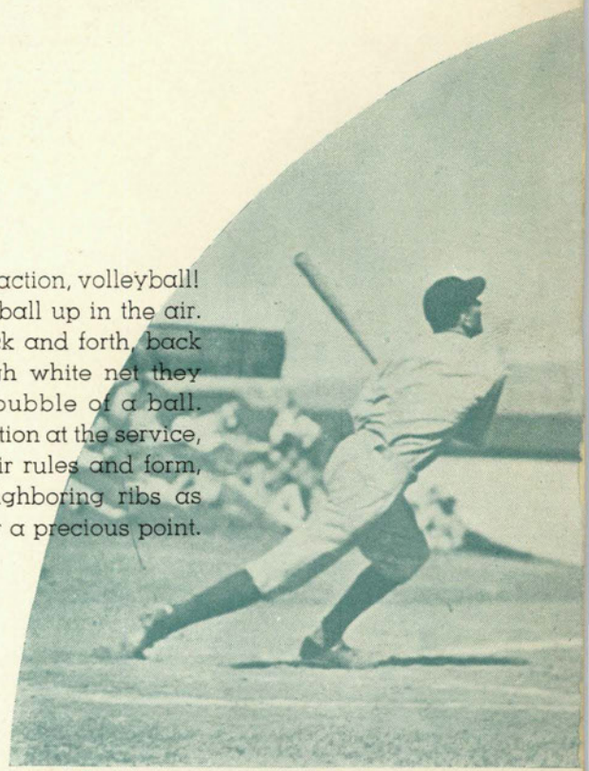
Blue suits glide through blue water. Multi-colored rubber caps break the calm blue surface in a dive. A picturesque and comely life guard paces up and down the shining, sanitary tiles. Swimmers shout, water splashes and laps at the sides of the pool and co-eds relax in the tropical atmosphere.



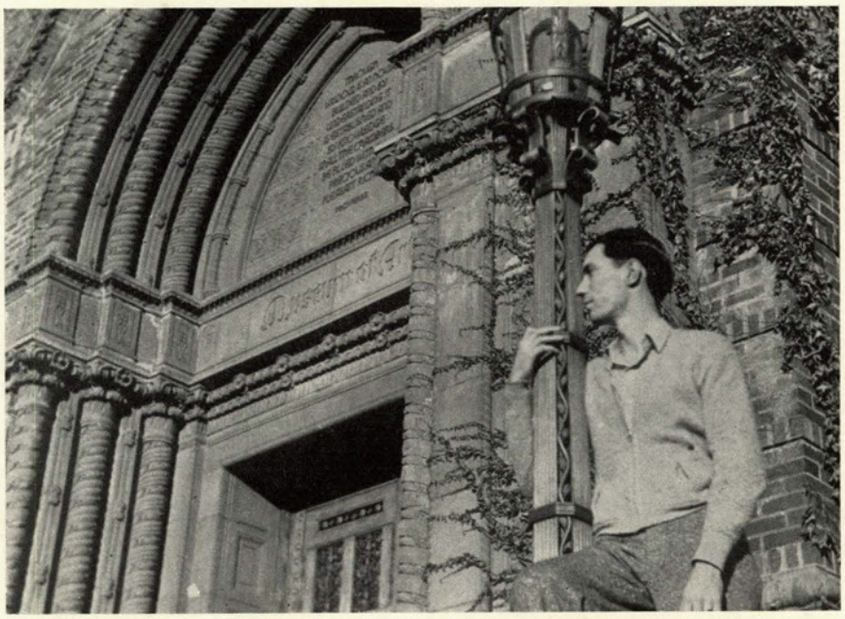


Bully! and down the field dash hockey-playing co-eds. Shorts clad, bare knees flashing, hockey sticks twinkling, until the stalwart goalies cuts short the progress of the little white ball—field reversed. With sparkling eyes, ruddy cheeks, and skill and determination in their movements, Oregon coeds take their hockey seriously. And how they love the zest the crisp fall air puts into their blood.

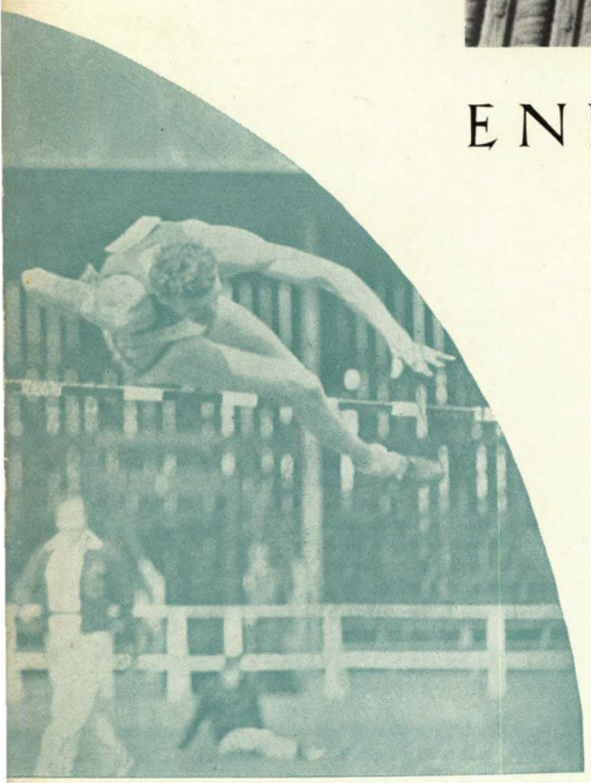




Intensity, excitement, action, volleyball! Keep that featherweight ball up in the air. Teamwork! A score. Back and forth, back and forth across the high white net they push that huge white bubble of a ball. Standing in correct formation at the service, teammates do forget their rules and form, and elbows land in neighboring ribs as each player struggles for a precious point.



END OF BOOK TWO





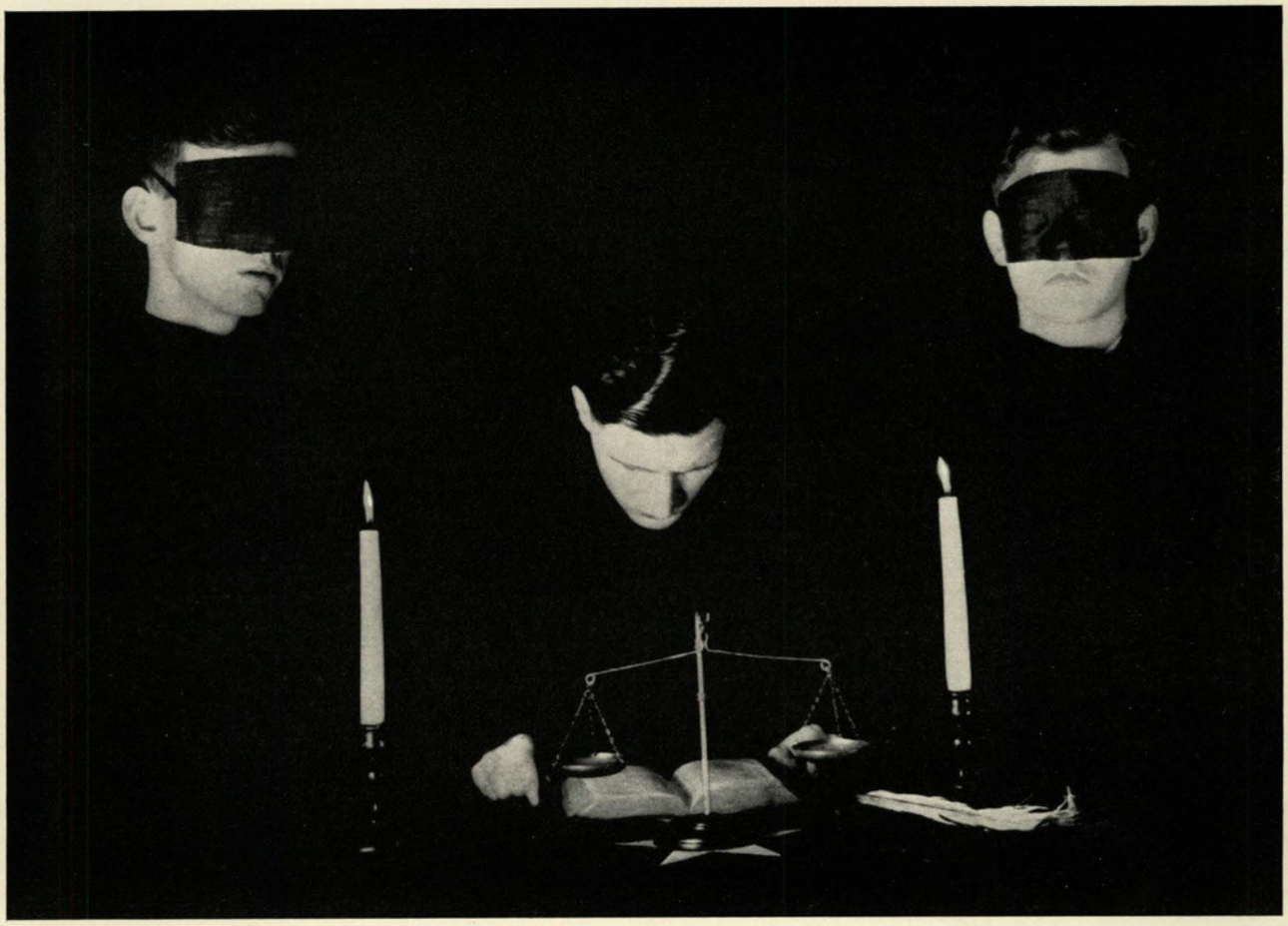


BOOK THREE

ORGANIZATIONS

"A SHADY PLACE BY THE OLD MILL RACE—" FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES CLUSTER ON THE BANKS OF OREGON'S HISTORIC MILL-RACE WHERE THE IDYLLIC TRANQUILITY OF CANOES AND WILLOW TREES OFTEN MEETS THE NECESSARY REALITY OF INTER-CLASS RIVALRY AND FROSH IMMERSION-PARTIES.





HONORARY SOCIETIES



Back row: Stan Smith, John Brunton, Ed Morrow, Fred Anderson, Tom McCall, Nels Nelson, Eldon Haberman; Front row: Melvin Johnson, Bill Jones, Pete Garrett, Frank Nash, Bob Wilhelm, Ed Hanson, Frank Bonderant.

Alpha Delta Sigma

Under the leadership of Tom McCall, Alpha Delta Sigma, men's advertising fraternity, had an active year. Frank Nash is secretary to the group.

January 4, the first weekend of winter term, Alpha Delta Sigma presented its traditional dance, the "Bargain Ball". The dance used the advertising motif and was held at the Green Parrot Palms.

The group held its annual advertising conclave spring term, with delegates coming from all over western Oregon. Alumni and associate members of Alpha Delta Sigma also attended.

Regular meetings were held throughout the year with featured speakers representing the advertising field.

A scholarship for the best junior man in advertising is presented by the group every spring. The fund was started last year.



Fourth row: Richard Prechnow, Frederick Gieseke, Alvin Overgard, Stuart Stockton, Lloyd Greene, William Sexsmith, Gerald Smith; Third row: Paulen Kaseberg, Greer Drew, Roy Nelson, George Sherwin, Donald Farr, Gordon Perlich; Second row: Dean Connaway, Ralph Perry, Kenneth Gillander, Ernest Savage, John Economus, Ralf Finseth; First row: Avery Combs, William Corman, Professor Daniel D. Gage, Dean H. V. Hoyt, Professor Newel Comish, Karl Thomason.

Alpha Kappa Psi

An effort to understand problems of business and to apply the principles taught in the School here is the program of Alpha Kappa Psi, commerce honorary for men.

The members foster interest in the three fields of business administration: banking, commerce, and accounting. Alpha Kappa Psi members are chosen for interest in the subject and for scholarship.

Meetings are held every two weeks during the year to enable prominent business men of the locality to explain to the honorary current business problems and their solutions. Different fields of research were studied by the members of the group.

At the northwest convention of Alpha Kappa Psi, the local chapter sent Karl Thomason to Seattle as a delegate.

Officers are Avery Combs, president; vice-president, William Corman; Secretary, Astor Loback; treasurer, Kary Thomason; master of ritual, Lloyd Greene. N. H. Comish is faculty adviser.

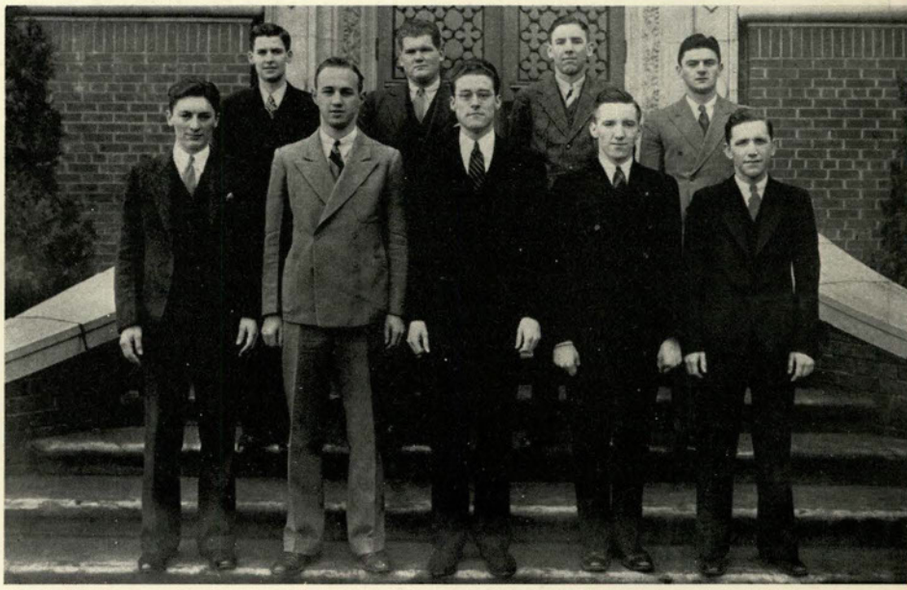
Asklepiads

To provide an incentive in the premedical school on the University of Oregon campust, Asklepiads, local premedical honorary, each year chooses the outstanding students of that school as members.

Asklepiads was founded in February, 1929, with Morris Temple as president. Since that time the group has worked to stimulate interest in medicine by encouraging scholarship and presenting scientific subjects to pre-medical students.

The group has for the past year been headed by Robert Cathey, president. David Morris is vice-president, and John Allen is secretary-treasurer. Members of the group are Herbert Armentrout, Harold Davis, Ivan Duff, Jack Rodda, Ben Bowie, and Richard Currin.

Regular meetings are held throughout the school year with prominent members of the medical and scientific professions as speakers.



Back row: Jack Rodda, Richard Currin, Ben Bowie, Herb Armentrout. Front row: Harold Davis, John Allen, Robert Cathey, Dave Morris, Ivan Duff.

Beta Gamma Sigma

Membership in Beta Gamma Sigma is limited to teachers of business administration who have outstanding scholastic rec ord or have done commendable teaching work, and to senior and junior students in the business administration school with high scholarship standing.

The Oregon chapter of the fraternity has been constantly at work to bring the best speakers to its ranks. Such men as Dr. George Rebec, dean of the graduate school, and Mr. Irwin S. Adams of the Portland Jantzen Knitting Mills were secured.

Beta Gamma Sigma maintains a scholarship plaque which hangs on the third floor in Commerce Hall. On this is annually placed the name of the freshman student who has made the highest grade average for the year. Inspiration has been the keynote of the organization for the year under the leadership of Professor C. Lyle Kelly, president. Harvey Hawley, vice-president and Ruth May Chilcote, secretary-treasurer.



Back row: Ambrose Oderman, Harvey Hawley, Max Saunders, Kenneth Smith, Ken Wood; Front row: Roy Nelson, Professor C. L. Kelly, Dean Harrison V. Hoyt, Millicent Olin, Beth Beal, Ruth May Chilcote, Professor A. B. Stillman, Professor J. H. Bond.



Back row: Helen Bartrum, Hannah Crossley, Peggy Chessman, Frances Spence, Katherine Larson, Kathleen Duffy, Maude Long; Front row: Betty Coon, Irene Schaupp, Margery Kissling, Mary Starbuck, Kathleen Salisbury, Millicent Olin, Toni Lucas.

Gamma Alpha Chi

The importance of the feminine role in the world of advertising is stressed by Gamma Alpha Chi, a women's professional fraternity which seeks to promote and maintain interest in advertising among all women on the campus.

During the year outstanding speakers are scoured from such organizations as the Portland Advertising Club. Meetings are supported by genuine interest within the group itself.

The annual Spring Fashion Dance usually ushers in the first weekend of spring term and is one of the best "ads" the group runs.

Looming large on the 1936 calendar of Gamma Alpha Chi is the National convention, to be held in the fall. Oregon's G.A.C.'s will play hostesses to the various delegations. Already the capable president, Peggy Chessman, is creating interest in this important event, with the assistance of her officers: Millicent Olin, vice-president; Helen Bartrum, secretary-treasurer.



Back row: Budd Jones, Tom McCall, Cosgrove LaBarre, Willie Jones, Bob Lucas; Front row: George Bernie, Bob Thomas, Roland Rourke, Bill Hall, Jim Blais.

Friars

To men of the senior class, the greatest honor that can be won is that of being tapped by the Friars. Eleven men gained this distinction of being chosen as outstanding members of the senior class.

An active part is taken by Friars in all campus affairs, and an effort is made to improve organization and spirit in University groups.

Those chosen spring term last year were Ed Labbe, junior class president; Budd Jones, junior class officer; Cosgrove LaBarre, student body officer; Robert Lucas, Emerald editor; Bill Schloth, chairman of the canoe fete; and James Blais, student body president.

Fall term five more were made members of Friars. They are Thomas McCall, president of the inter-fraternity council; Willard Jones, outstanding student and athlete; William Hall, outstanding scholar; Roland Rourke, vice-president of the student body; and Bob Thomas, student body officer.

Mortar Board

Mortar Board, national honor group for senior women, chose nine outstanding women at the campus luncheon during Junior Weekend last year. Members, filing through the crowd, dressed in sombre caps and gowns, selected new members from the festive junior class.

The Mortar Board Ball was held May 25 at the Osburn Hotel, at which time Kwama members were chosen. It is traditional for women to ask men to this dance and act as their escorts.

The members of Mortar Board are Peggy Chessman, Ebba Wicks, Virginia Younie, Dorothy Bergstrom, Ann-Reed Burns, Mary McCracken, Margaret Ann Smith, Henriette Horak, and Elaine Sorensen.

Officers of Mortar Board are: president, Ann-Reed Burns; vice-president, Virginia Younie; secretary, Peggy Chessman; treasurer, Ebba Wicks; reporter, Henriette Horak.



Back row: Ebba Wicks, Peggy Chessman, Ann Reed Burns, Dorothy Bergstrom, Margaret Ann Smith; Front row: Henriette Horak, Elaine Sorensen, Virginia Younie, Mary McCracken.

Mu Phi Epsilon

In its project to aid outstanding women students in music, Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary, has kept an active scholarship fund through presentation of several concerts during the past year.

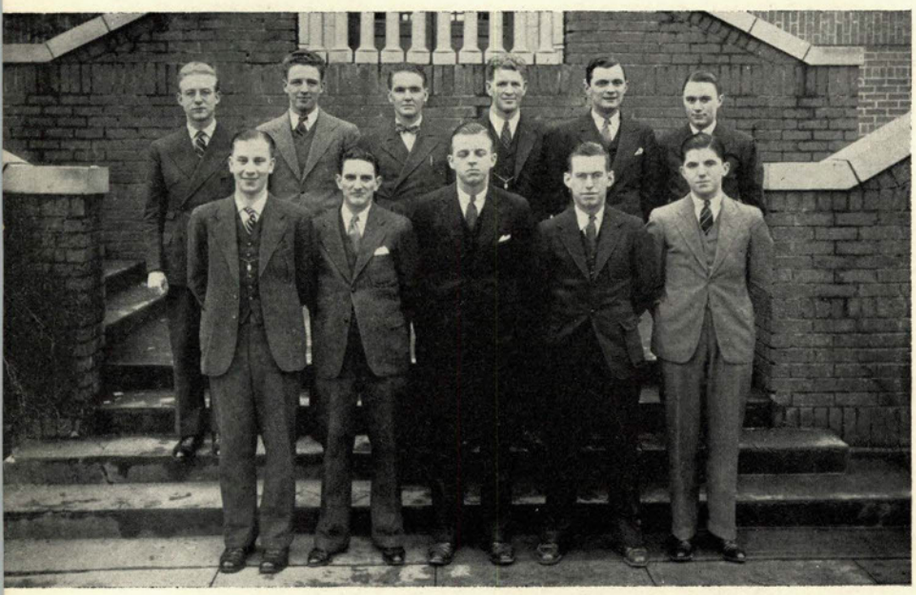
Two full-time scholarships were maintained, and two women were given part-time help by the organization.

The presentation of E. Power Biggs, brilliant English organist, in concert was the outstanding undertaking by Mu Phi Epsilon during the year. This concert was held February 20 in the Music building auditorium, and was enthusiastically received by students and townspeople.

The President of Mu Phi Epsilon is Hollis Hoven; True Morris is vice-president; Margaret Rugh is treasurer; Madelle Beidler is corresponding secretary; and Edwina Anderson is recording secretary.



Back row: Madame Rose McGrew, Hollis Haven, Mrs. Dee Sigwart, Corinne Combs, Mrs. Blanche Roberts, Mrs. Rex Underwood; Front row: Dorothy Howell, Margaret Rugh, Marjorie Scobert, Madelle Beidler, Edwina Anderson.



Back row: Herman Hendershott, Richard Kriesien, Keith Wilson, Alfred Haakinson, Arthur Barnett, Ronald Rew; Front row: Hale Thompson, Chester Anderson, Ray Mize, Edward McKeon, Phillip Hayter.

Phi Alpha Delta

Reorganized winter term, 1935, the Williams chapter of Phi Alpha Delta is now established on this campus as a legal fraternity. The group encourages scholarship in members of the law school, and presented a prize at the law school banquet this term to the freshman having the highest scholastic average in the school.

The original chapter was founded at the law school in Portland in 1911, and was discontinued during the war.

Officers of Phi Alpha Delta are justice, R. Mize; vice-justice, A. Hawakinson; clerk, K. Wilson; treasurer, P. Hayter; marshall, H. Hendershott.

Members are D. Burke, E. McKeon, R. Kriesien, D. McKay, R. Rew, H. Thompson, V. Hoffman, B. Welsh, C. Anderson, A. Barnett.



Top row: Marjorie Bates, Audrey Colcock, Katherine Rowe, Gertrude Watson, Katherine Shelley, Cheryl Ahrens, Dorothy Griswold, June Towers: Fourth row: Lucille Beall, Ann Barton, Ruth Ann Morgan, Amy Simonsen, Lois Ann Whipple, Carolyn Schenk, Marjorie Tucker, Maxine Goetsch; Third row: Eleanor Tingle, Florence Nimber, Virginia Hull, Frances Olson, Joella Mayer, Ardis Dillon, Phyllis Adams, Maxine Pittinger, Celia North, Betty Brogan; Second row: Helen Eckman, Evelyn Erickson, Roberta Humphreys, Carol McFall, D. Louise Johnson, Wilhemina Gerot; First row: Mary Louise Busch, Mildred Hubbard, Helen Jones, Madalena Giustina, Theresa Kelly, Rosemary O'Donnell, June Yates, Vivian Emery, Edythe Farr.

Phi Beta

Two arts, music, and drama, are represented by Phi Beta, national honorary for women. A very ambitious program was handled by Phi Beta the past year. Fall term several concerts were presented. January 28 a reception was given for patronesses and associate members in the Alumni hall.

In answer to enthusiastic demand, Phi Beta repeated the "Continental Evening" entertainment which it presented for the first time last year. Patterned on a continental night club, the affair was the highlight of the Phi Beta year. The annual spring concert for students and Eugene people was also successful.

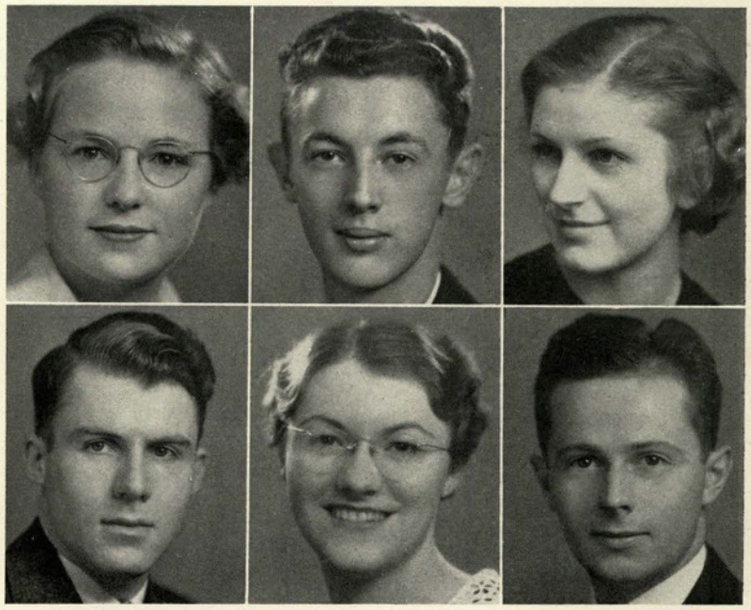
President of Phi Beta is Theresa Kelly; vice-president, June Yates; historian, Laura Margaret Smith; secretary, Edith Farr; program chairman, Vivian Emery; social chairman, Rosemary O'Donnell; Baton editor, Phyllis Adams.

Phi Beta Kappa

Phi Beta Kappa national scholastic honorary is the oldest Greek letter society in the United States, and was founded in 1776 at the College of William and Mary. Membership qualifications include sound moral character and high scholastic rating.

Senior Six: Ann-Reed Burns, W. O. Hall, Jr., Mary McCracken, Andrew John Newhouse, Charles A. Reed, Marjorie May Sumpter.

Faculty and Staff Members: P. Adams, F. Alden, V. Anderson, N. Archbold, L. Baker, A. Beck, L. Beck, A. Belknap, J. Bond, C. Brown, A. Cannon, B. Caverhill, E. Carrick, D. Clark, R. Collins, C. Constance, J. Cox, C. Crane, M. Douglass, J. Dunbar, F. Dunn, L. Ellis, A. Ernst, J. Evans, L. Faust, E. Findly, A. Fish, F. Franzier, J. Gilbert, M. Goodall, H. Grubbe, M. Hair, C. Hall, E. Havemann, M. Hayes, O. Hollis, R. Holmquist, H. Hoyman, F. Hunter, F. Jones, K. Karpenstein, S. Katz, M. Kent, E. Kittoe, E. Lesch, L. Lewis, J. Lindstrom, B. Macduff, E. Moll, A. Moore, R. Moore, P. Morrissette, T. Nelson, M. Perkins, A. Powers, G. Rebec, H. Sheldon, W. Smith, O. Stafford, J. Stehn, F. Stetson, T. Tongue, G. Turnbull, G. Turnipseed, O. Vonderheit, M. Williams.



Mary McCracken
William O. Hall

Andy Newhouse
Marjorie Sumpter

Ann-Reed Burns
Charles A. Reed

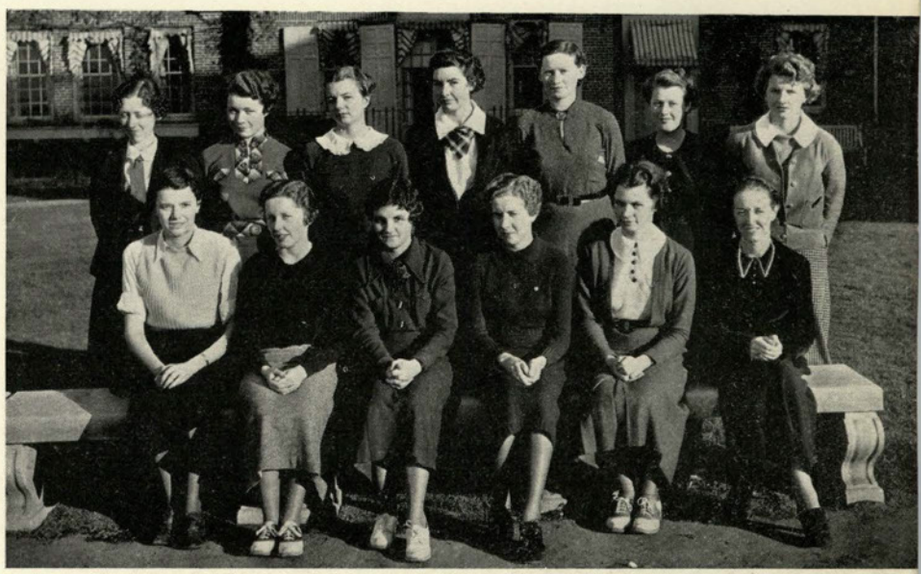
Phi Chi Theta

Phi Chi Theta is the honor organization for women students of Business Administration, one of the largest schools at the University. Meetings in the year's program were both social and instructive.

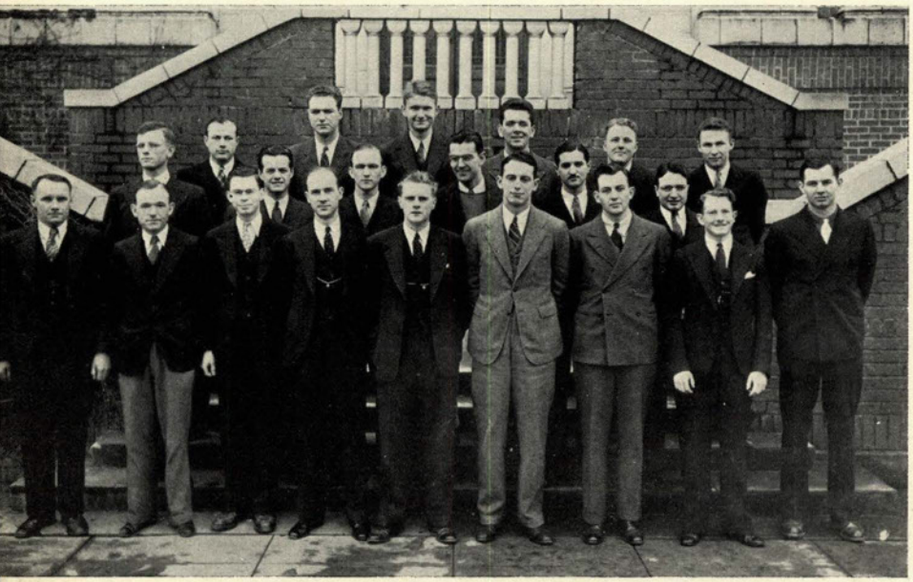
Entering freshmen in the Business School were entertained fall term at an open meeting. At other meetings during the year people established in the business world spoke to the honorary.

Phi Chi Theta will hold its national convention in Portland this summer. Officers elected spring term will be the delegates from the local chapter. Present officers are Marjorie McNiece, president; Maude Long, vice-president; Thelma Spooner, secretary; and Ruth May Chilcote, treasurer.

Members are Nancy Lou Cullers, Julia LaBarre, Ruth McCornack, Geneva Stafford, Helen Tillman, Mary Margaret Hunt, Elaine Comish, Virginia Hackney, Violet Runte, Pearl Johansen, Ina Kerley, Margery Kissling, Jo Skene, and Margaret Shively.



Back row: Ruth May Chilcote, Marjorie McNiece, Elaine Comish, Violet Runte, Julia LaBarre, Thelma Spooner, Mary Margaret Hunt; Front row: Jo Skene, Margery Kissling, Ruth McCornack, Maude Long, Helen Tillman, Pearl Johansen.



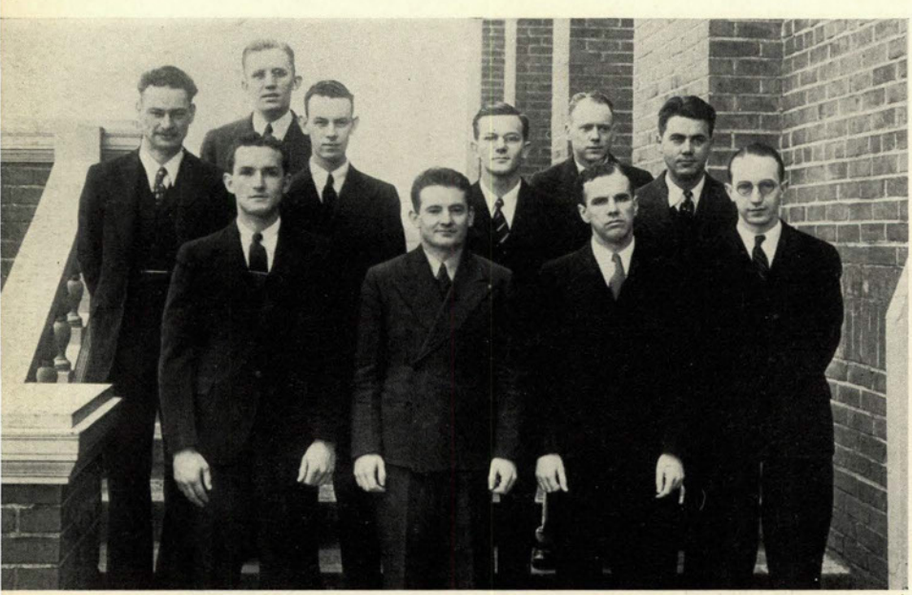
Back row: Bill McInturff, Bob Miller, Ed Wheelock, Charles McGirr, Bill Davis, Ed Raudsep; Second row: Harry McCall, George Birnie, Orval Thompson, Tom Tongue, Antone Yturri, Don Heisler; Front row: Day Bailey, Ralph Bailey, Jim Smith, Grant Anderson, Bob Marks, Bob Hunter, Ed Schlesser, Otto Vonderheit, Richard Devers.

Phi Delta Phi

Phi Delta Phi is not just another honorary fraternity on the campus at Oregon. It has had a chapter in existence here since 1891 and can be classed among the veteran organizations which have lived to watch the University expand and mature.

It is not merely national but international in scope, seeking to bring to its members something of that culture and depth which is too often left out of account in the modern professional fields.

Sponsoring prominent law men from all parts of the state as its speakers, the honorary has contributed decidedly to the intergration of the working parts of the school, its faculty and student body. A better understanding of problems and achievements in all departments of the law profession has been undertaken this year under the competent leadership of Bob Marks, the Magister. Bob Hunter, president of the law school student body, served as Mark's Exchequer, Richard Deevers as Clerk and Ralph Bailey as Historian.



Back row: Alvin Templar, Bob Collins, Freed Bales, Bill Gresham, Harold Hibbard, Clarence Woods; Front row: Charles Fahey, Jimmy Morrison, Byrle Ramp, Harold Ayers.

Phi Mu Alpha

Phi Mu Alpha, Psi chapter, is the only music honorary for men on the University campus. Four scholarships were presented in instrumental instruction to members of Phi Mu Alpha outstanding in their field.

Under the direction of Alvin Templar, president, Phi Mu Alpha presented several concerts as entertainment and as a means of increasing the scholarship fund. Members and visiting artists appeared in the concerts.

James Morrison is superior councilman; Paul Potter is vice-president; Robert Freed Bales is secretary-treasurer; James Morrison is historian; and William Gresham is warden.

Members include Robert Collins, Charles Fahey, Clarence Woods, Byrle Ramp, George Hibbard, Harold Ayers. John Stehn is faculty adviser.

Phi Theta Upsilon

Phi Theta Upsilon, junior women's service honorary, after being reorganized last spring, started the year with a supper party for freshmen women in Gerlinger hall.

Philomelete is one of the projects of Phi Theta Upsilon. This group is composed of five hobby groups organized especially for freshmen and new students on the campus. Helen Bartrum is president of the Philomelete groups, which include Music, Outdoor, Prose and Poetry, Charm, and Travel. Sophomore women are chosen by Phi Theta Upsilon to be presidents of the groups.

Dorothy Hagge is president of Phi Theta Upsilon; Frances Watzek, vice-president; Shirley Bennett, secretary; and Marjory Will treasurer. Members are Corrine LaBarre, Phyllis Adams, Helen Nickachiou, Lilyan Krantz, Patsy Neal, Clara Nasholm, Helen Bartrum, Virginia Endicott, Margery Kissling, Dolores Belloni, Eleanor Higgens, Martha McCall, Bernice Stromberg, Ethel Bruse, and Pearl Johansen.



Back row: Martha McCall, Shirley Bennett, Corinne LaBarre, Virginia Endicott, Clara Nasholm, Phyllis Adams; Front row: Helen Nickachiou, Marjery Kissling, Lilyan Krantz, Frances Watzek, Helen Bartrum, Patricia Neal, Marjorie Will.

Kwama

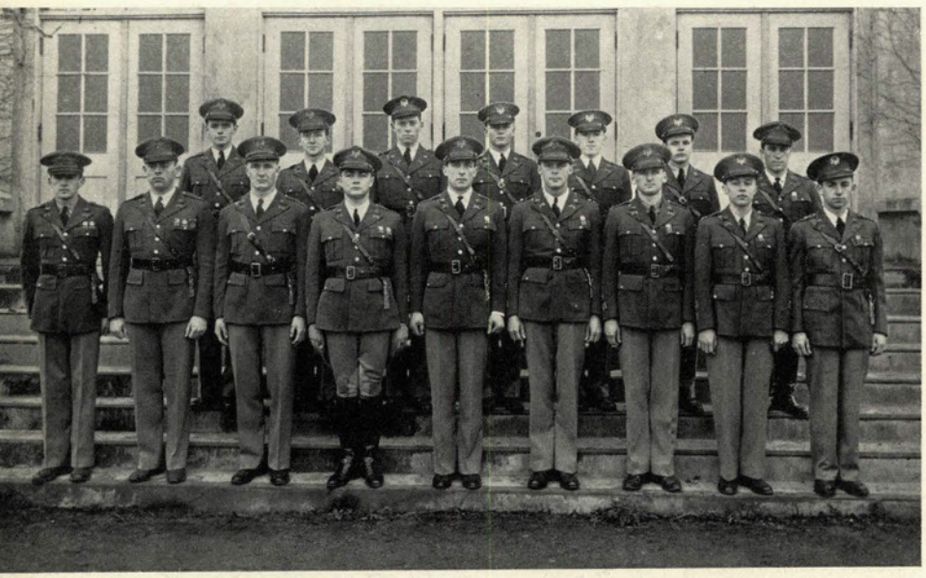
By the end of their first year, certain freshmen women had found their field of activity and were chosen as members of Kwama, sophomore service honorary, at the Mortar Board Ball last spring, '35.

These nineteen girls were chosen on the basis of scholarship and activities. Gayle Buchanan is president; Elizabeth Turner, secretary-treasurer; Gladys Battleson, chairman of ceremonies; and Genevieve McNiece is sergeant-at-arms.

Those members of Kwama for the past year were Kathleen Duffy, Vivian Emery, Gretchen Smith, Beverly Burkitt, Isobelle Miller, Olive Lewis, Betty Rosa, Doris Mabie, Elizabeth Turner, Marjorie Gearhart, Betty Bean, Gladys Battleson, Constance Kletzer, Erma Huston, Joanne Parrot, Hallie Dudrey, Gayle Buchanan, Genevieve McNiece, and Jean Ackerson.



Back row: Vivian Emery, Genevieve McNiece, Doris Mabie, Elizabeth Turner, Marjorie Gearhart, Betty Rosa; Front row: Hallie Dudrey, Isobel Miller, Jean Ackerson, Gayle Buchanan, Erma Huston, Olive Lewis, Betty Bean, Gretchen Smith, Constance Kletzer, Kathleen Duffy, Gladys Battleson.



Back row: Bill Schloth, James Blais, Peter Brooks, John Keyes, Dave Morris, Cy Cook, Bill Patrick; Front row: Bill Paddock, Hugh McCredie, Frank Michek, Tom Aughinbaugh, Marvin E. Stroble, Allen Wall, Bob Thomas, Howard Patterson, Bill Summer.

Scabbard and Blade

Efficiency in military tactics is the main requisite for membership in Scabbard and Blade, military honorary, which is made up of upperclassmen. Under the leadership of Tom Aughinbaugh, captain, the group entertained the campus at a military ball on January 11 in Gerlinger hall.

Howard Patterson is first lieutenant, Marvin Stroble is second lieutenant, and Allen Wall is sergeant of the organization. Other members are William Schloth, Robert Thomas, William Patrick, Donald Weed, Frank Michek, David Morris, Cyrus Cook, James Blais, William Summer, Hugh McCredie, William Paddock, John Keyes, Peter Brooks, and Kenneth BeLieu.

Scabbard and Blade has a rifle team which enters competition with similar units, and placed several men on the regular university rifle team. Members of Scabbard and Blade are chosen spring term at one of the regular parades. The organization presents a medal to the outstanding freshman taking military during spring term.



Back: Rinehart Knudsen, Don Casciato, George Callas, Erwin Laurance, Clint Haight, Ned Simpson, George Jones, Bert Mathews, Paul Conroy, George Root, Stanley Robe, Dan Clark, Al Fajardo; Center: Bill Marsh, Barney Clark, Bob Moore.

Sigma Delta Chi

Journalists of achievement and deep professional interest are listed as members of Sigma Delta Chi, itself a national honorary organization for men who are outstanding in their chosen journalistic careers.

Jointly with Theta Sigma Phi, the organization sponsors the Oregon high school press conference and the Oregon state press conference. This year the confabs were exceptionally well received, both by the students and the general public. The annual award of the Sigma Delta Chi cup, presented to the editor of the best weekly newspaper in the state, is made at this time and the Hal E. Hoss trophy and the Paul Kelty cup as well. In addition, an annual scholarship award is made by the fraternity through the national headquarters at Detroit.

Capable leadership was achieved by Bob Moore and his officers: Winston Allard, vice-president; Stan Robe, secretary; and George Callas, treasurer.

Skull and Dagger

Skull and Dagger, sophomore service honorary for men, has as its activity service to various campus groups and functions. Ushering at games and concerts, policing, decorating for campus dances are a few of this organization's activities.

Alfred Carter is president of Skull and Dagger. Robert Wilhelm is vice-president; Avery Fisher is secretary; Noel Benson is treasurer; and William Pease is sergeant-at-arms.

Members are pledged every year at the annual Frosh Glee dance. Those chosen last spring are: Lyle Baker, Samuel Fort, William Pease, Melvin Shevack, Noel Benson, Louis Hillis, Robert de Armand, William Jones, Alfred Carter, William Dalton, Charles Barclay, Robert Wilhelm, Avery Fisher, Woodrow Truax, and Frank Cooper.

As an annual affair, Kwama, sophomore service group for women, and Skull and Dagger have a joint dinner. Members of the men's group had two dances during the year to which the campus was invited.



Back row: Bill Jones, Avery Fisher, Frank Cooper, Mel Shevach, Woodrow Truax; Second row: Louis Hillis, Charles Barclay, Ralph Cathey, Bob De-Armand, Bill Dalton; Front row: Sam Fort, Bill Pease, Bob Wilhelm, Al Carter, Lyle Baker, Noel Benson.

Sigma Xi

Founded in 1886 at Cornell University to encourage original research in pure and applied science, and to recognize high scholarship of students in science and technology. Active membership requires the publication of research. Associate members are chosen for their ability in scientific research.

Officers of Sigma Xi are: L. S. Cressman, president; Warren C. Hunter, vice-president; Warren D. Smith, secretary, and F. L. Shinn, treasurer.

Active members: A. L. Alderman, L. F. Beck, J. F. Bovard, A. E. Caswell, L. S. Cressman, H. R. Crosland, C. L. Constance, C. S. Hall, L. F. Henderson, R. R. Heustis, A. H. Kunz, F. N. Miller, A. R. Moore, Mrs. M. M. Moore, A. F. Moursund, W. V. Norris, W. T. Reburn, H. R. Taylor, F. L. Shinn, F. Sipe, W. D. Smith, O. F. Stafford, J. C. Stovall, A. R. Sweetser, H. B. Yocum, O. R. Gullion, S. Peterson.

Associate members: L. L. Ruff, M. Hayes, R. E. Hopson, W. E. McKitrick, H. Stafford.

Medical School Active Members: T. W. Adams, D. E. Baird, W. C. Hunter, O. Larsell, D. E. Mason, F. R. Menne, J. D. Northup, A. L. Rogers, M. Rohner, E. S. West.

Medical School Associates: J. Beeman, H. Jarl, S. Mayer, K. Swan, S. R. von Berthelsdorf.



Back row: Gladys Burns, Iris Franzen, Bertha Sheppard, Beth Pratt; Front row: Alice Gerot, Margaret Cass, Kay Rowe, Maude Long, Ruth Baker, Thelma Spooner.

Temenids

Temenids is an honorary group which has the unique distinction of having been founded on the University of Oregon campus. It was conceived by Dr. Frederick S. Dunn, head of the Latin Department and well-known in student and faculty circles.

The aim of the organization is to further the interests of the Masonic fraternity, not only here but throughout the state, especially among women who have Masonic affiliation. No one is taken into membership until they have affiliated themselves with some chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

During the past year's program, which was outlined by president Margaret Cass, promotion and expansion of the national organization was followed. National convention was held on this campus the latter part of May. Miss Bernice Rise, a member of the library staff, had the honor of being elected national president.

Other officers were Kathryn Rowe, vice-president; Alice Gerot, secretary-treasurer; and Thelma Spooner, historian.



Back row: Hilda Gillam Buel, Corinne LaBarre, Dorothy Dill, Virginia Endicott, Phyllis Adams, Mary Graham, Laura Margaret Smith, Margaret Petsch, Mildred Blackburne, Louise Anderson, Roberta Moody; Front row: Ruth Storla, Velma McIntyre, Henryetta Mummey.

Theta Sigma Phi

Tops in women's journalism on the Oregon campus are the Theta Sigma Phi who have carried out an ambitious program this year under the leadership of Henriette Horak, president.

Theta Sigma Phi is a national honorary, professional working organization for women in journalism, and it seeks to make definite contributions toward better journalism.

During the last year, the Oregon chapter has sponsored several major projects, chief among which are Matrix Table, formal banquet, honoring journalism, arts and letters. Several open lectures were offered to students and featured such speakers as Charles Stephenson Smith and Mrs. Eric W. Allen. The organization also took an important role in the high school and Oregon state press conferences.

Officers besides Miss Horak are Ann-Reed Burns, vice-president; Velma McIntyre, secretary; Miriam Eichner, treasurer; and Ruth Storla, keeper of the Archives.

Thespians

During winter term, Thespians were chosen from the freshmen class at an AWS mass meeting and throughout the year assisted at teas and various functions. Members are chosen on the basis of high school records and their enthusiastic efforts toward furthering student activities.

Officers of Thespian are: president, Betty Riesch; vice-president, Phyllis Gardner; secretary-treasurer, Ingrid Liljeqvist.

Thespians chosen for the year were Olive White, Pearl Jean Wilson, Marionbeth Wolfenden, Beth Pratt, Juanita Potter, Martha Felshiem, Bette Needham, Lucy Downing, Ingrid Liljeqvist, Marian Fouch, Phyllis Gardner, Alene Knox, Phyllis Smith, Felker Morris, Dorothy Elsonsohn, June Hust, Betty Riesch, Vieno Osterland, Margaret Reid, and Ruth Lake.



Back row: Betty Needham, Miriam Fouch, Alene Knox, Betty Riesch, Juanita Potter, Margaret Reed, Martha Feldsheim, Pearl Jean Wilson, Marionbeth Wolfenden, Ingrid Liljeqvist; Front row: Beth Pratt, Olive White, Felker Morris, Phyllis Gardner, Harriet Sarazin, June Hust, Vieno Osterland, Dorothy Elsonsohn.

Local Honorary Societies

Amphibians—Swimming—Women

Asklepiads—Medical—Men

Boots And Spurs—Men and Women

Congress Club—Debate and Discussion—Men

Cosmopolitan—International—Men and Women

Craftsmen—Masonic—Men

Daly Club—Territorial—Men and Women

Debate Order of "O"—Debate—Men and Women

Dial—Discussion—Women

Emerald Order of "O"—Emerald Workers—Men and Women

Hermian Club—Physical Education—Women

German Club—Men and Women

International Relations Club—Discussion—Men and Women

Master Dancers—Dancing—Women

Mathematics Club—Mathematics—Men and Women

Order of "O"—Lettermen—Men

Oregon Liberal Club—Discussion—Men and Women

Philomelete—Hobbies—Women

Pot and Quill—Writing—Women

Tonqueds—Eugene Women—Women

Yoemen—Non-Fraternity—Men.

CLASS HONOR ORGANIZATIONS

Friars—Senior—Men
Mortar Board—Senior—Women
Kwama—Sophomore—Women
Skull and Daggers—Underclass—Men
Phi Theta Upsilon—Upperclass—Women
Thespian—Freshman—Women

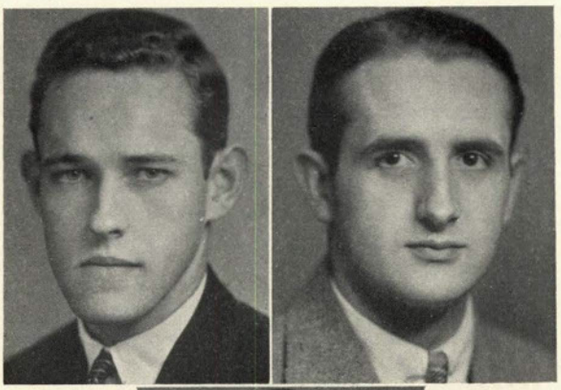
NATIONAL HONOR AND PROFESSIONAL

Allied Arts League—Art—Men and Women
Alpha Delta Sigma—Advertising—Men
Alpha Kappa Delta—Sociology—Men and Women
Alpha Kappa Psi—Commerce—Men
Architecture Club—Art—Men and Women
Beta Alpha Psi—Accounting—Men
Beta Gamma Sigma—Commerce—Men
Condon Club (G.M.S.A.)—Geology—Men
Delta Sigma Rho—Debate—Men and Women
DeMolay—Masonic—Men
Gamma Alpha Chi—Advertising—Women
Mu Phi Epsilon—Music—Women
National Collegiate Players—Drama—Men and Women
Newman Club—Catholic—Men and Women
Pan Xenia—Foreign Trade—Men
Phi Beta—Music and Drama—Women
Phi Beta Kappa—Liberal Arts—Men and Women
Phi Delta Phi—Law—Men
Phi Chi Theta—Commerce—Women
Phi Delta Kappa—Education—Men
Pi Lambda Theta—Education—Women
Phi Mu Alpha—Music—Men
Pi Sigma—Latin—Men and Women
Sigma Delta Chi—Journalism—Men
Sigma Delta Psi—Physical Education—Men
Sigma Delta Pi—Spanish—Men and Women
Sigma Xi—Science—Men and Women
Tabbard Inn (Sigma Upsilon)—Writing—Men
Temenids—Eastern Star—Women
Theta Sigma Phi—Journalism—Women
Wesley Club—Methodist—Men and Women
Y.M.C.A.—Religious—Men
Y.W.C.A.—Religious—Women
Zeta Kappa Psi—Debate—Women



LIVING ORGANIZATIONS

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL





Thomas McCall
President

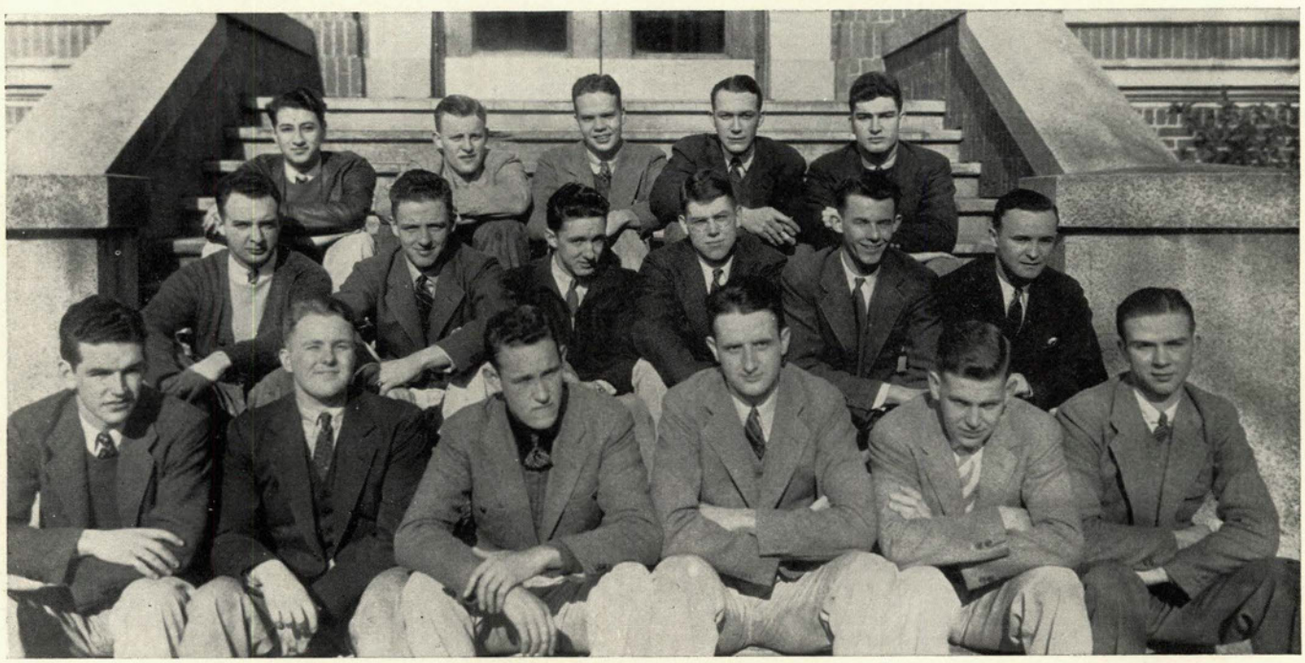
Willard Jones
Vice-President

Alfred Whittle
Secretary-Treasurer

The Inter-fraternity Council is composed of a representative from each fraternity on the University Campus, the representative usually being the house president. The Council's chief function is to control and regulate inter-fraternity affairs. Dean of Men Virgil D. Earl is the adviser of the group.

One of the principal activities of the Council is in regard to rushing. It endeavors to place rushing and pledging on a basis of fair competition and establish standards for all fraternities. The Council also cooperates with Dean Earl on questions affecting fraternities as a group.

Tom McCall is president; Willard Jones, vice-president; Al Whittle, secretary-treasurer.



Back row: Stan Bromberg, Stan King, John Rogers, Tex Thomason, John Lewis; Middle row: Ed Fenwick, Dick Kriesien, Bill Corman, Bill Angell, Orton Goodwin, Comet Gibson; Front row: Fred Hammond, Bill Davis, Tom McCall, Willard Jones Ben Chandler, Kenneth BeLieu.

PAN-HELLENIC ASSOCIATION

Pan-Hellenic is a national organization founded for the purpose of maintaining a high plane of social and scholastic standards and provides a forum for discussion of questions and interests to the college and fraternity world.

On the Oregon Campus, the Pan-Hellenic representatives cooperate with Dean of Women Hazel P. Schwering in all matters pertaining to the activities of sororities. Of the twenty-one national sororities maintaining full membership in this association, sixteen are represented on the Oregon Campus.

Officers for the year include: Nancy Lou Cullers, president; Genevieve McNiece, secretary; Jane Greenwood, treasurer.



Nancy Lou Cullers
President

Genevieve McNiece
Secretary

Jane Greenwood
Treasurer

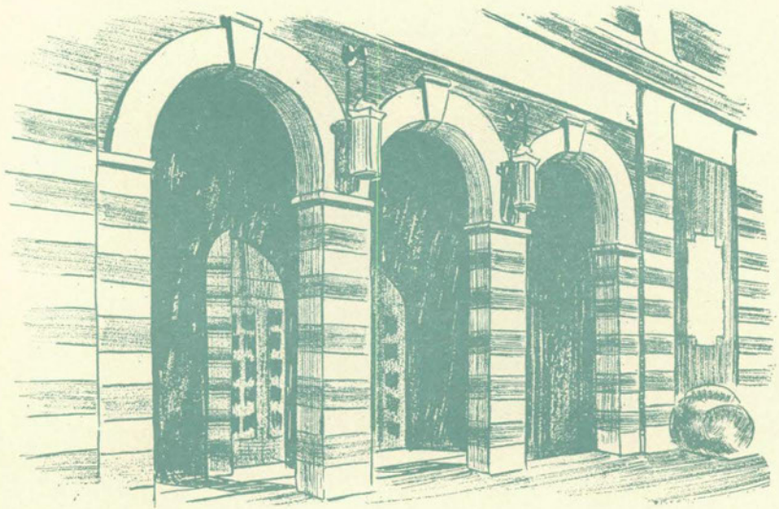


Fourth row: Genevieve McNiece, Marjorie McNiece, Alice Ann Thomas, Bernice Healy, Margaret Jean Cooper, Marjorie Ann Donoca, Gretchen Smith, Ruth Vannice; Third row: Mary Margaret Hunt, Catherine Larson, Margaret Van Cleve, Jane Greenwood, Colleen Cathey, Nancy Weston, Barbara Weston; Second row: Margaret Shively, Margaret Martin, Grace Peck, Ona Dee Henderson, Peggy Real, Anne Hounsell; Front row: Adele Sheehy, Nancy Lou Cullers, Marjorie Smith, Dorothy Ann Clarke, Helen LaFollette, Ruth Martin, Doris Amiden.

Alpha Hall

House President: Walter Eschebeck.

Sponsor: Antone Yturri.



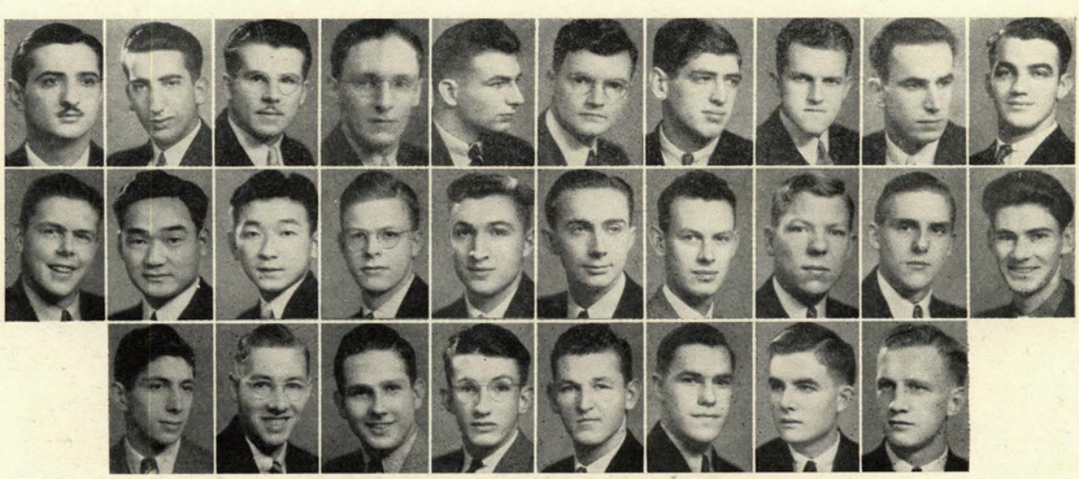
Graduate Students: Antone Yturri, A. J. Philips.

Seniors: Theodore Bohlman, Michael Gallis, Elwood Harrigan, Dayton Stoddard, William Reif.

Juniors: Howard Backland, Demothenes Chrones, William Close, Avery Combs, Gerald Crissman, Ivan Duff, Walter Eschebeck, Wesley Franklin, Gus Gailas, Sam McGaughey, Stanley Tucker, Minoru Yasui.

Sophomores: Freed Bales, Kessler Cannon, William De Cew, Jule Graff, Raymond Hiroshige, William Lubersky, Jack Mast, Harold McKenzie, Sheldon Parks, Walter Vernstrom, Frank Voss, Peter Watzek, Kenneth Wood.

Freshmen: Albert Chamberlin, Robert Clement, Lincoln DeCew, Gordon Fleming, Joe Frizzell, Donald Lanham, Burr Monrad, Marion Popescu, Donald Richardson, Walter Van Emon, Herbert Welch.



Yturri Van Emon | Eschebeck Yasui Lubersky | Stoddard Hiroshige Voss | Bohlman Monrad Chamberlin | Gallis Popescu Welch | Backland Wood Clement | Crissman Bales DeCew | Combs Vernstrom Richardson | McGaughey Graff Frizzell | Chrones Fleming

Alpha Chi Omega

Seniors: Adeline Adams, Louise Anderson, Ruth May Chilcote, Sarah Frederick, Ellen Hill, Anne Hounsell, Marian Kennedy, Millicent Olin, Joan Shelley, Laura Margaret Smith, Ruth Storla, Mary Valpiani, Virginia Younie.

Juniors: Eunice Bales, Helene Beeler, Virginia Dare Hackney, Helen Krebs, Edith Kronman, Helen Larson, Lucille McBride, Margry Lee Morse, Evelyn Porter, Mary Louise Ruegnitz, Kathleen Salisbury, Mary Ann Skirving, Marjory Will.

Sophomores: Virginia Bird, Marjoria Brainerd, Venita Brous, Colleen Cathey, Kathleen Duffy, Vivian Emery, Thelma Garretson, Katherine Helberg, Dorothy Jane Lind, Margaret Mann, Peggy Ross, Florence Smith, Lois Thompson.

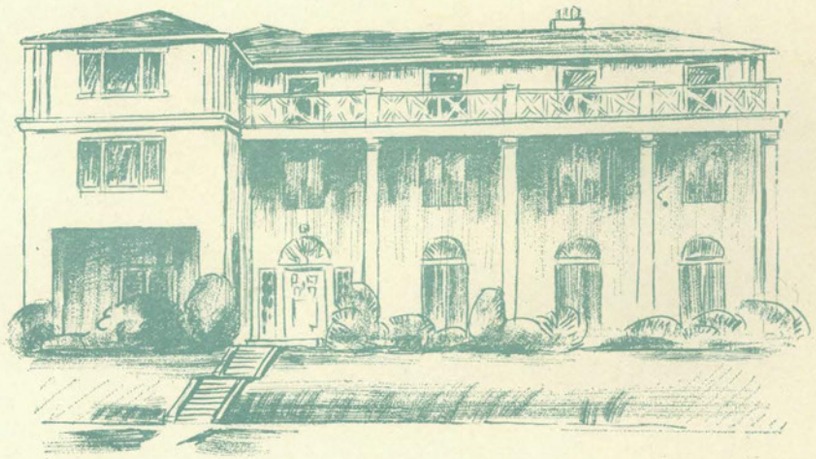
Freshmen: Estelline Bell, Marian Brookings, Faye Buchanan, Esther Clausen, Anna Marie Driskell, June Patton, Olive White, Dorothea Witt.

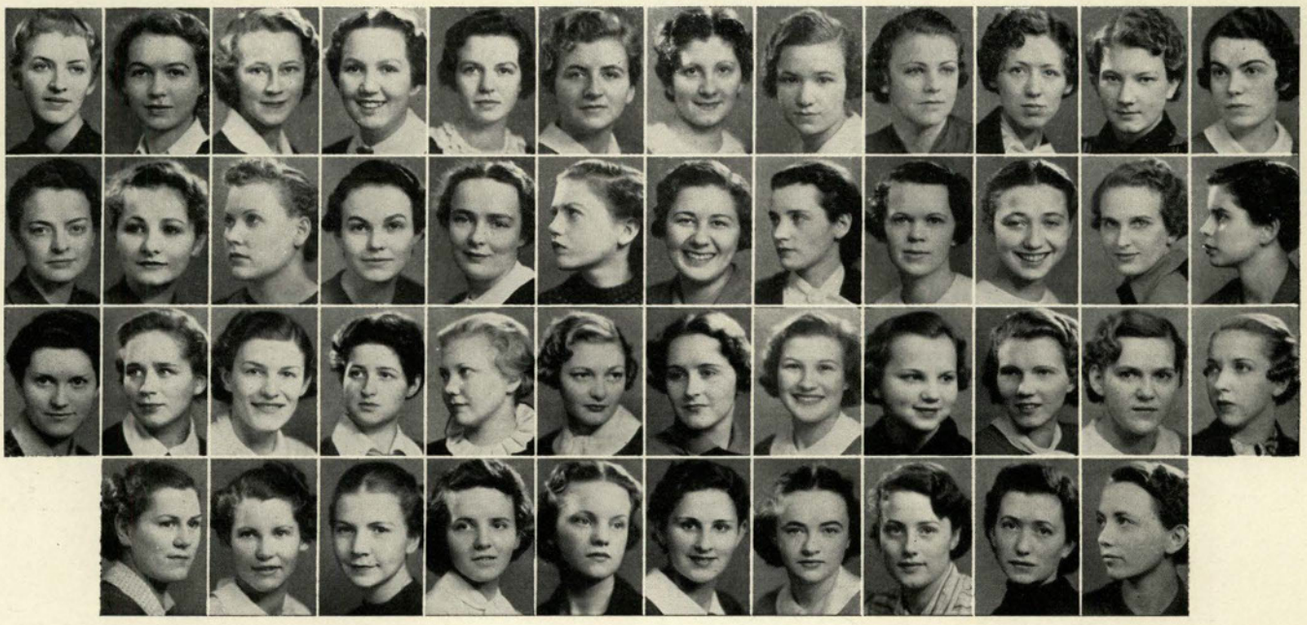
Founded October 15, 1885 at DePauw University.

Alpha Kappa Chapter, 850 East 15th Avenue.

House Mother: Mrs. Grace Waha.

House President: Anne Hounsell.





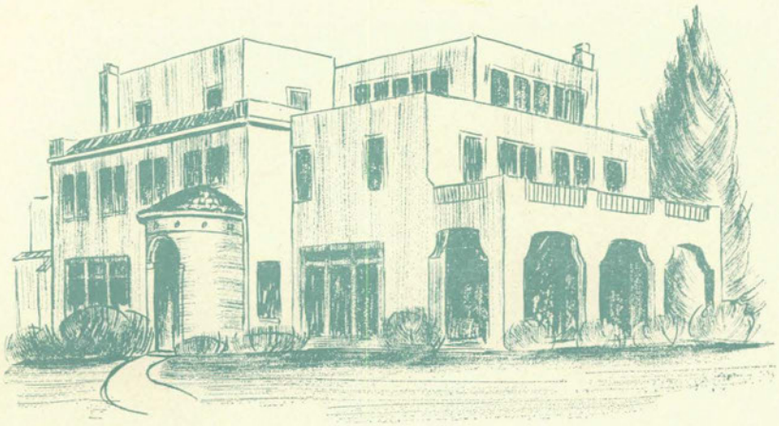
Hounsell Olin Hackney | Adams Larson Will Garretson | Younie Kronman Duffy Ross | Kennedy McBride Cathey Clausen | Storla Salisbury Thompson Buchanan | Shelley Beeler Smith Witt | Valpiani Ruegnitz Mann Driskell | Frederick Porter Emery Patton | Hill Krebs Hellburg White | Chilcote Skirving Lind Bell | Anderson Bales Brainerd Brookings | Smith Morse Brous

Alpha Tau Omega

Founded at Richmond, Virginia, in 1865.

Gamma Phi Chapter, 1306 East 18th Avenue.

House President: Bill Davis.



Graduate Students: George Birnie, William Davis, Ronald Rew, Keith Wilson.

Seniors: Robert Avison, Robert Cresswell, Alan Davis, Andres Karstens, Ronald McNutt, Gordon Morris, Elbert Nielson, Howard Patterson, Marvin Stroble, Clifford Thomas.

Juniors: James Black, Jean Callahan, Woodrow Everitt, Ben Grout, Marvin Henricksen, Howard Hosken, Henry Jones, Russell Marshall, James Quinn, James Stangier, William Summers, John Thomas, Clark Thomsen.

Sophomores: D. Anderson, N. Anderson, L. Baker, E. Boyd, C. Bracher, P. Buren, W. Cooper, J. Crawford, N. Danielson, C. Erwin, S. Fort, R. Glenn, R. Goodfellow, E. Haas, R. Hoskins, D. Miller, R. Moffett, B. Myers, G. Pahl, W. Scott, E. Shuey, W. Speirs, J. Stafford, C. Troland, L. Tupling, C. Walker.

Freshmen: J. Allen, J. Ballew, J. Beery, W. Blackaby, T. Blackman, A. Brown, R. Chilcote, K. Eldridge, W. Foster, J. Hay, H. Hofer, J. Meaney, R. Park, E. Roy, R. Sproat, E. Stroble, J. Wagstaff, H. Weston.



W. Davis, Grout, Danielson, Boyd — A. Davis, Everitt, Buren, Tupling — Birnie, Hosken, Speirs, Walker, Weston — Avison, Jones, Goodfellow, D. Anderson, Hofer — Patterson, Henricksen, Fort, Haas, Eldridge — Morris, Marshall, Crawford, Erwin, Sproat — Karstens, Callahan, Cooper, Moffett, Allen — Cresswell, Summers, N. Anderson, Wagstaff, Roy — Thomas, Quinn, Paul, Berry, Hay — Stroble, Black, Shuey, Brown, Foster — Wilson, Baker, Miller, Chilcote, Stroble — Rew, Myers, Stafford, Ballew, Meaney — Thomas, Scott, Glenn, Blackaby — Stangier, Hoskins, Troland, Park

Alpha Delta Pi

Graduate Student: Margaret Chase.

Seniors: Ruth Vannice, Marjorie Scobert, June Sexsmith, Elizabeth Shoemaker, Margaret Temple, Velma McIntyre.

Juniors: Jean Beard, Virginia Chase, Miriam Gilbert, Janet Hall, Margaret Hay, Mary Himes, Margery Kissling, Constance Luehrs, Frances Sellick, Marguerite Sunstrup, Helen Worth.

Sophomores: Aileen Dement, Iris Franzen, Winifred Johnson, Valeria Krutzler, Dorothy Read, Arlene Reynolds, Catherine Sibley, Gretchen Smith, June Tower.

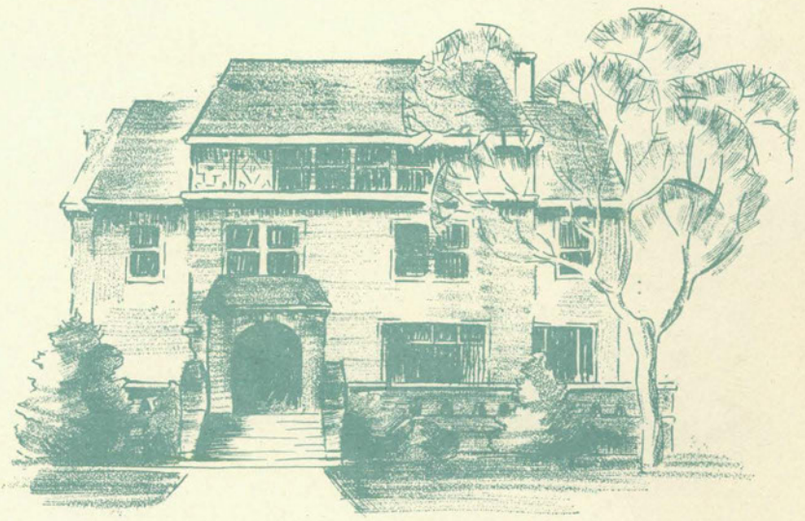
Freshmen: Elaine Collett, Jane Dalton, Edna Gray, Mignon Kelley, Virginia Lee, Mildred Morgan, Ruth Morgan, Frances True, Pearl Jean Wilson, Florence Wimber.

Founded May 15, 1851 at Wesleyan College.

Alpha Lambda chapter, 849 East 11th Avenue.

House Mother: Mrs. Lucy Perkins.

House President: Ruth Vannice.





Vannice Johnson Gilbert | Scobert Wilson Hall | Sexsmith M. Morgan Hay | Chase Collett Kissling | Shoemaker Lee Beard | McIntyre Wimber Krutzler | Temple Dalton Sibley | Himes True Dement | Luehrs Kelley Frazen | Sellick R. Morgan Smith | Sunstrup Helmer Reynolds | Worth Gray Read

Beta Theta Pi

Founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in 1839.

Beta Rho Chapter. 1009 Patterson Street.

House President: Willard Jones.

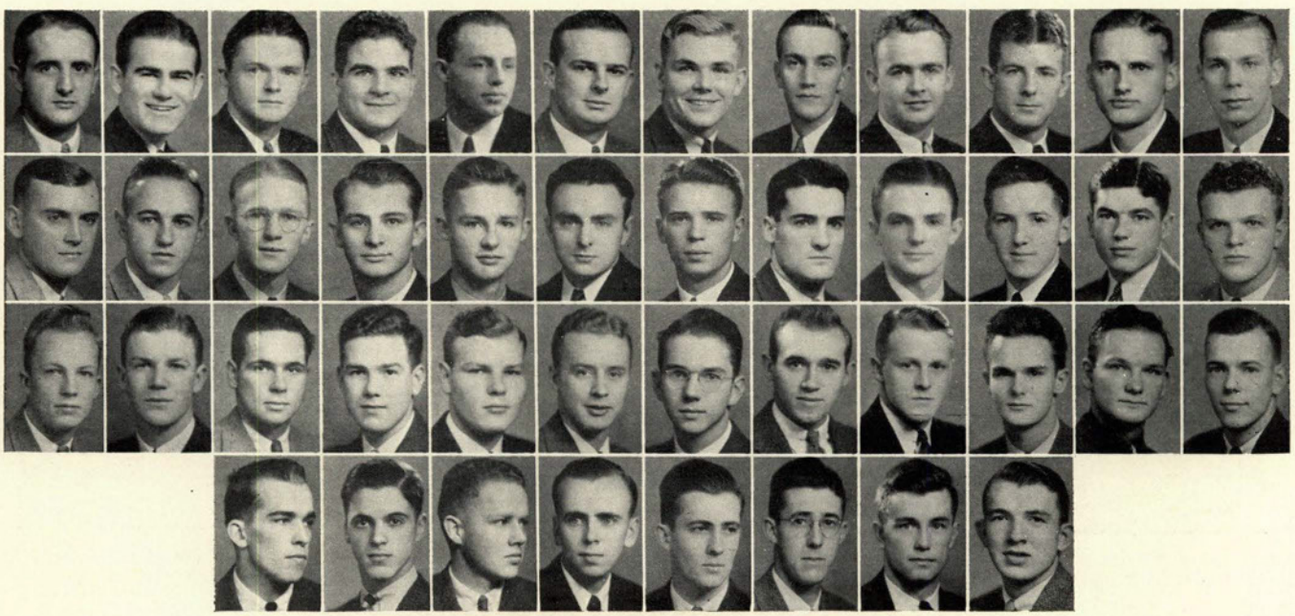


Seniors: Dewey Carpenter, John Clabaugh, James Hurd, Budd Jones, Willard Jones, Hugh McCredie, Gerald McGonigle, Robert Parke, James Reed, Carson Shoemake, Wilson Siegmund, Edward Simpson, Don Weed.

Juniors: John Allen, Charles Bittel, Percy Freeman, Jerry Kestly, Ersel King, Milo Lacey, David Morris, Craig Povey, Kenneth Purdy, Charles Reed, Don Reed, Harold Sexton, Kenneth Smith.

Sophomores: Lester Anderson, Robert Beard, Ormand Binford, Ralph Cathey, George Corey, James Hubbard, James Mackie, Richard Mieth, Robert Millard, Vernon Moore, Jack Newman, Leon Wentworth, George Wilson.

Freshmen: Harry Adams, Bud Brandon, Denton Burdick, Edwin Burkitt, Bud Burnett, William Crane, William Sayles, Glandon Kelty, Stuart Endicott, Don Smith.



W. Jones, C. Reed, Mackie — Near, Allen, Wilson — Shoemake, Lacy, Newman, Brandon — Codding, Sexton, Millard, Burkitt — McCredie, D. Reed, Moore, Endicott — Hurd, Bittel, Anderson, Crane — J. Reed, Kestly, Mieth, Burdick — Carpenter, King, Wentworth, Smith — Clabaugh, Povey, Cathey, Adams — Weed, Morris, Corey, Sayles — Siegmund, Hubbard, Binford — B. Jones, Engel, Burnett

Alpha Gamma Delta

Graduate Students: Alvhild Erickson, Elsie Peterson, Margaret Brown.

Seniors: Ann Morris, June Yates, Elaine Sorensen, Mildred Chapman, Mary Jane Tyler, Maxine Wyatt, Merle Gollings.

Juniors: Elinor Stewart, Katherine Eiseman, Lilyan Krantz.

Sophomores: Margaret Carman, June Martin, Marjorie O'Bannon, Alice Clevenger, Evelyn King, Leola Gates, Wahnita Milla, Lina Glath, Norma Smith.

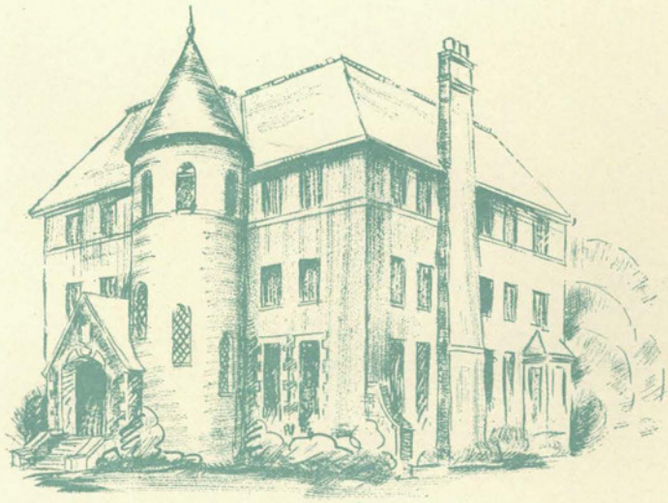
Freshmen: Alyce Rogers, Juanita Potter, Amy Simonsen.

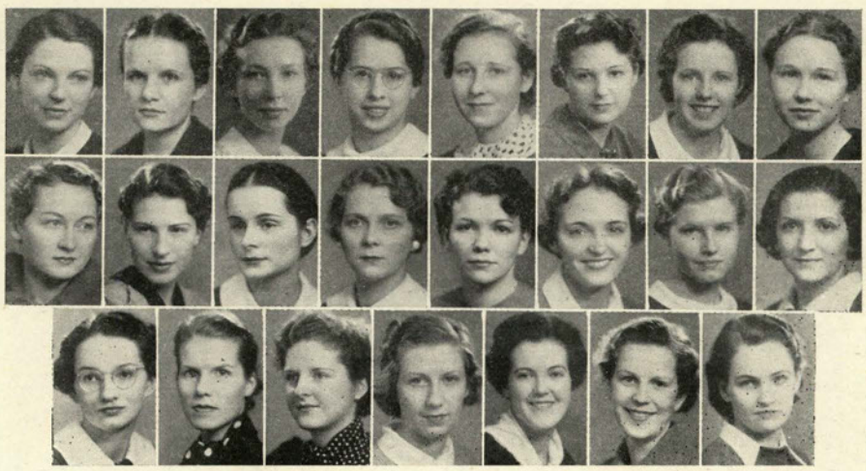
Founded May 30, 1904 at Syracuse University.

Delta Delta chapter, 1648 Alder.

House Mother: Mrs. Elizabeth Ramsby.

House President: Elinor Stewart.





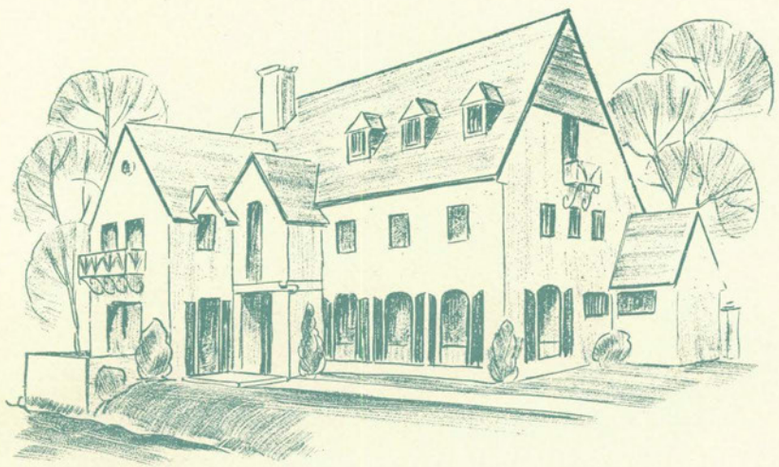
Stewart Brown Peterson Chapman Tyler Gollings Wyatt Sorensen
Baker Krantz Morris Yates Eisman Martin King Mills
Carman Clevenger Smith Patton Potter Simonsen Rogers

Chi Psi

Founded at Union College in 1841.

Eta Delta Chapter, 1018 Hilyard.

House President: Ben Chandler.



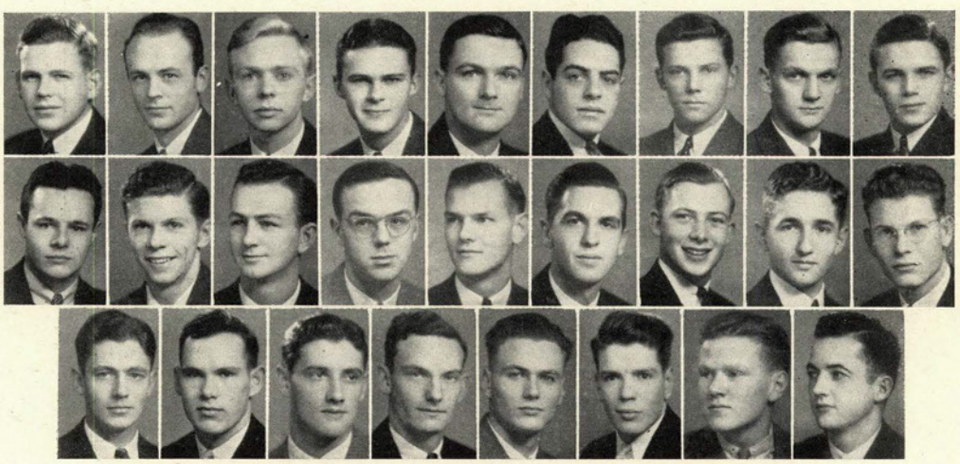
Graduate Students: Thomas H. Tongue, George L. Hibbard.

Seniors: E. Burke Tongue, F. Hague Callister, R. Burke Morden, Ben R. Chandler Jr., William J. Schloth, F. Allen Wall, Thomas W. Holman, Edmund L. Labbe.

Juniors: Cyrus H. Cook, Peter Brooks, Kenneth D. Miller, Carl C. Heidel, William T. Stockton, George K. Williams.

Sophomores: Eugene D. Davidson, Robert J. Wilhelm, Clyde L. Keller, Bartlett F. Cole, A. Richard Bryson, Frederick H. Heidel, Dewey Paine.

Freshmen: Robert S. Boyer, Keith R. Osborne, Douglas E. Ramsey, James W. Wells, Phillip V. Sheehan, John McLeod, Gordon W. Jamieson, Steven Cook.



Chandler Morden Hibbard Wall Williams Labbe Brooks Hollman Schloth
Cook Miller Stockton Paine F. Heidel Davidson Cole Wilhelm C. Heidel
Bryson Wells Ramsey Sheehan Boyer Osborne McLeod Johnston

Alpha Omicron Pi

Seniors: Mary Margaret Hunt, Maude Long, Helen Campbell, Margaret Reeves, Margaret Martin, June Clover, Dorris Holmes Bailey, Arleta Davis.

Juniors: Jo Skene, Caroline Grannis, Dorothy Jensen, Viola Jensen.

Sophomores: Dorothy Robinson, Mary Jane Piper, Ann Herrenkohl, Helen Mitchell, Virginia McCorkle, Phyllis Schatz, Jewel Bauman, Gladys Battleson, Violet Jones, Signe Rassmussen, Renee Hempy.

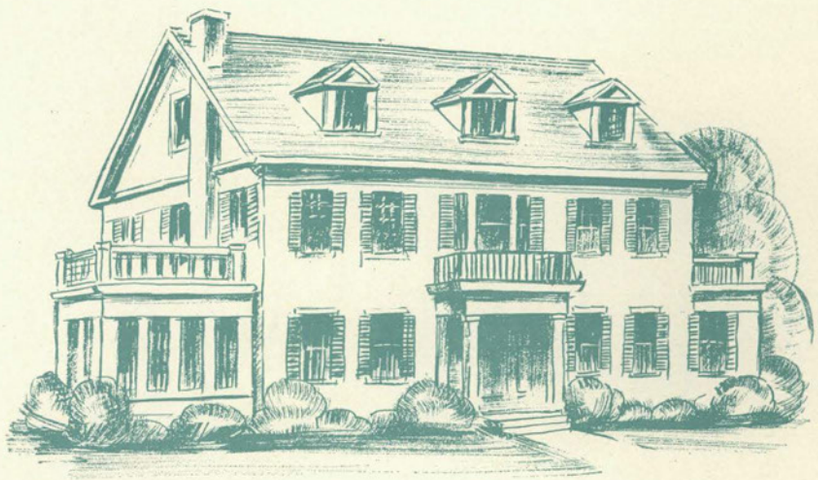
Freshmen: Helen Anderson, Ruthann Church, Marion Dekoning, Jeanne Hughes, Norma Rising, Harriet Sarazin, Thelma Hensrude, Marguerite Kelly, Mary Grace Kingsley, Ruth Leonard, Nina Schmor, Lorraine Space.

Founded January 2, 1897 at Barnard College.

Alpha Sigma chapter, 1680 Alder.

House Mother: Mrs. Bertha Larson.

House President: Mary Margaret Hunt.





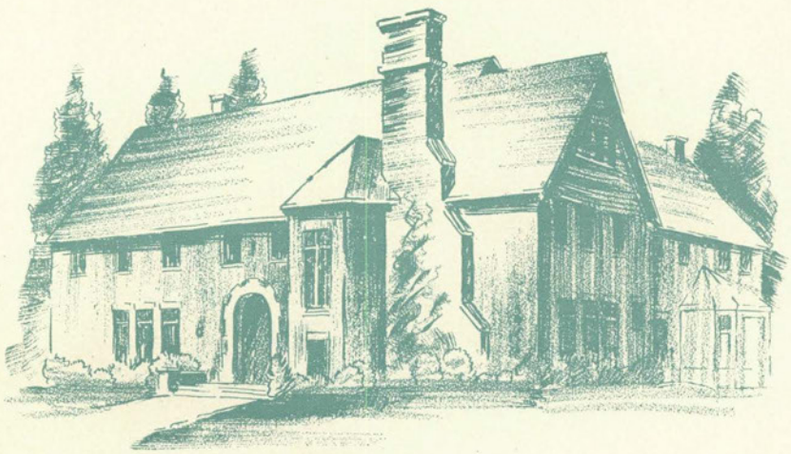
Hunt McCorkle | Long Piper Sarazin | Campbell Mitchell Leonard | Martin Rasmussen Hughes | Clover Jones Schmor | Bailey Kelly Space | Vinson Robinson Church | Reeves Schatz Hensrude | Jensen Herrenkohl Kingsley | Skene Bauman Anderson | Grannis Rising Dekoning | Battleson Hempy

Delta Tau Delta

Founded at Bethany College, Virginia, in 1859.

Gamma Rho Chapter, 1883 University Street.

House President: Comet Gibson.



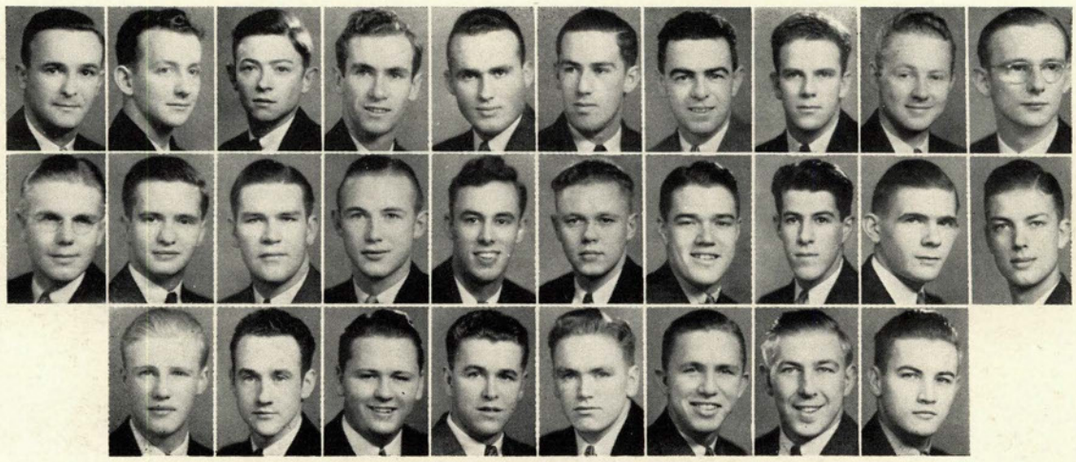
Graduate Student: Richard Hilles.

Seniors: James Blais, Larry Quille, Stuart Stockton, Howard McAnulty, Reed K. Swenson, Robert Mulvey.

Juniors: Comet Gibson, Blaine Ballah, Jay Scruggs, Edward Priaulx, Robert Shaw, Jayson Bailey, Philip Gambee, Jack Selley, Peter Garrette, Jack McCarty, Bud Barry.

Sophomores: Marshall Nelson, Kenneth Weber, James Weber, Neal Butler.

Freshmen: Clyde Angerman, Kenneth Larsen, Arthur Hill, George Hall, Doyle Mulligan, Warren Muser, Harry Clifford, Edwin Hopper, Fred Towner.



Gibson McCarty | Blais Garrette Clifford | McAnulty Ballah Hall | Mulvey Scruggs Muser | Shaw Gambee Mulligan | Selley Nelson Hill | Bailey Butler Towner | Thomas K. Weber Hopper | Swenson J. Weber Angerman | Stockton Larsen

Alpha Phi

Seniors: Alyce Bradford, Ann Erskine, Lucille Moore, Virginia Schultz, Mary McCracken.

Juniors: Helen Bartrum, Charline Carter, Betty Coon, Carmen Curry, Helen Henderson, Alice Kettle, Barbara Klein, Carol Pape, Irene Schaupp, Margaret Shively, Phyllis Dent, Ellen Dixon, Marge Murdock.

Sophomores: Betty Jane Bernitt, Jane Chapler, Beryl Cornish, Hannah Crossley, Barbara Fairhurst, Kay Ferguson, Isabel Miller, Kay Pasquill, Betty Pray, Frances Schaupp, Carline Scott, Helen Skillern, Bonnie Walker, Jean Schaefer, Ruthalbert Wolfenden.

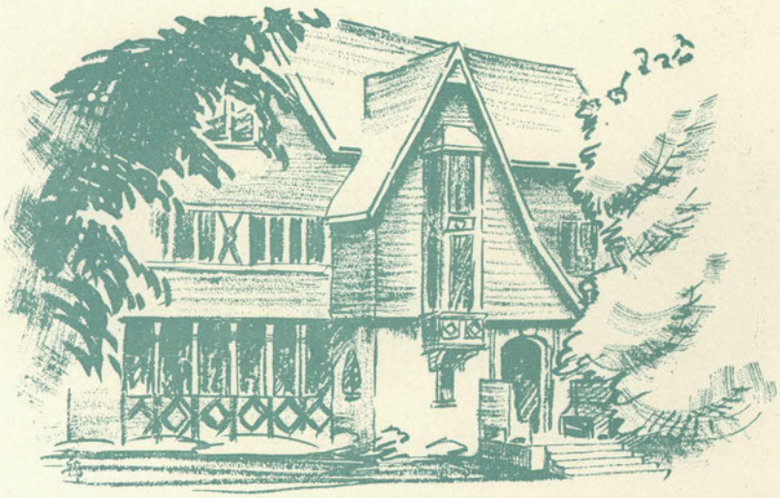
Freshmen: Jeanne Aronson, Ellen Baldwin, Betty Brogan, Molly Cunningham, Betty Lou Drake, Cecile Flynn, Gloria Lane, Priscilla Mackie, Alice Morris, Mary Elizabeth Norvell, June Powell, Barbara Williams, Marionbeth Wolfenden.

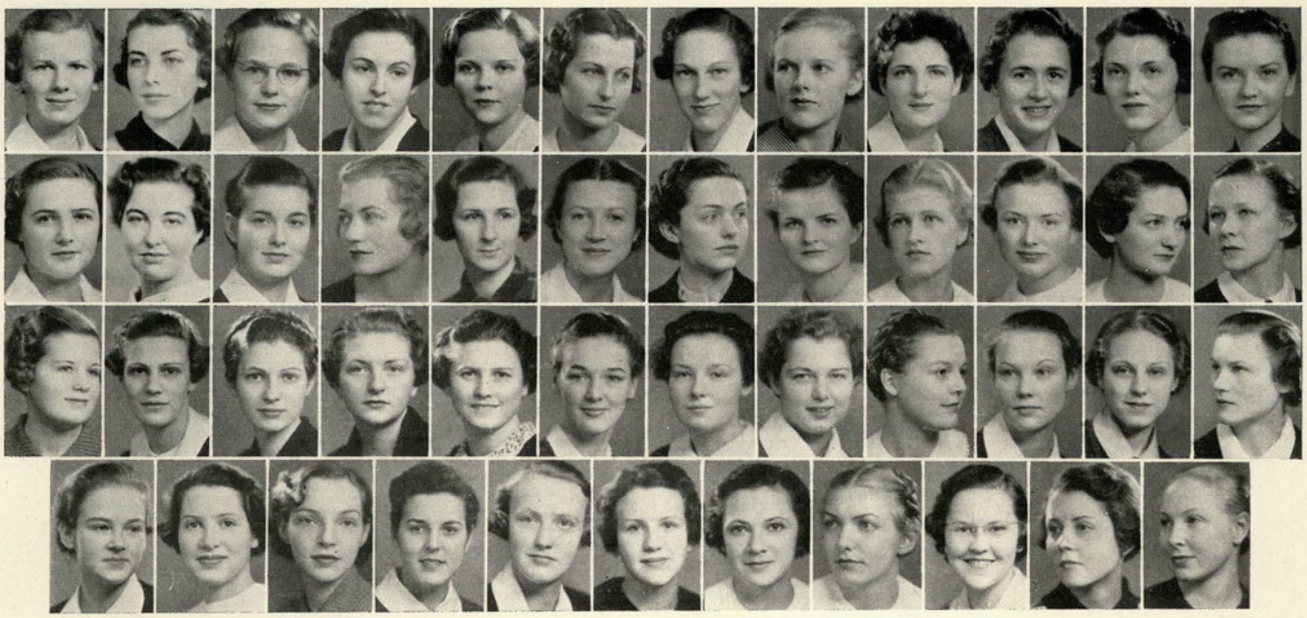
Founded October 20, 1872 at Syracuse University.

Tau chapter, 1050 Hilyard.

House Mother: Mrs. A. L. Wall.

House President: Adele Sheehy.





Sheehy Ruggles McCracken Moore Erskine Schultz Bradford Hawkins Carter Coon Curry Murdock
Klein Shively Bartrum Pape Henderson Kettle I. Schaupp Dixon Scott Fairhurst Pasquill Skillern
Ferguson Chapler Pray F. Schaupp Walker Crossley Miller Schaefer Bernitt Mackie Flynn Morris
Baldwin Brogan Towne Norvell Cunningham Lane Williams Drake Aronson Powell Wolfenden

Delta Upsilon

Founded at Williams College, Williamstown, Massachusetts, in 1834.

Oregon chapter, 754 East 13th Avenue.

House President: Kenneth BeLieu.

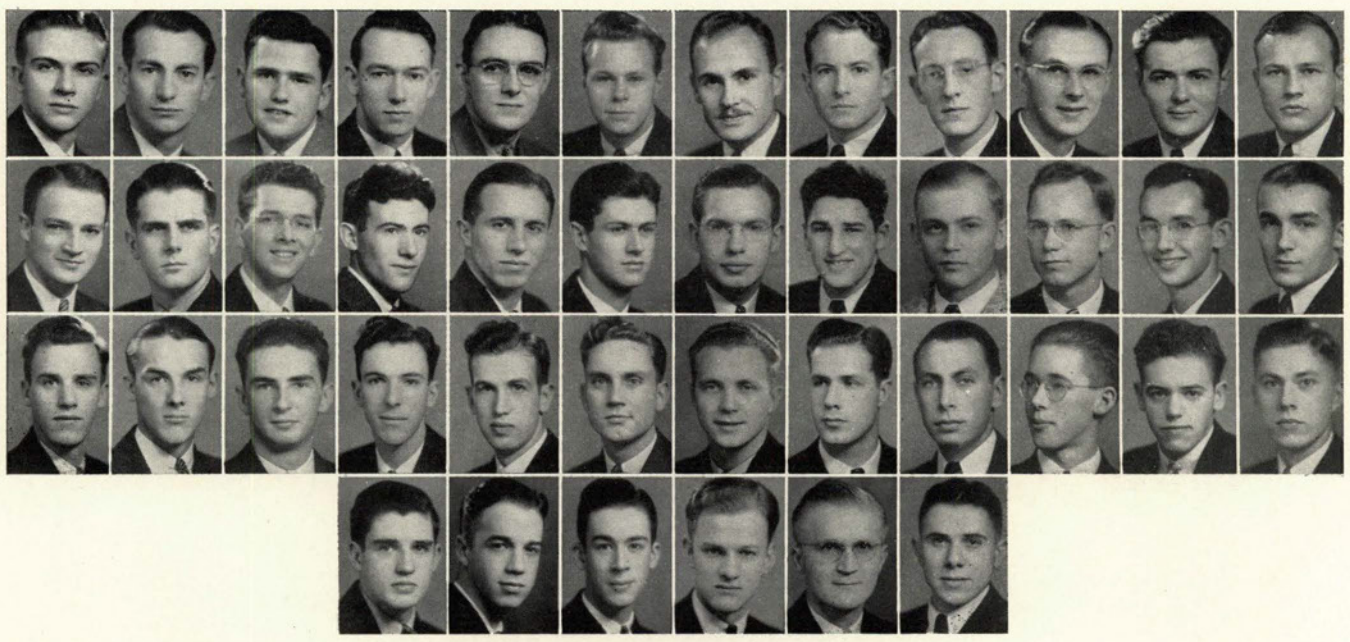


Seniors: Eldon Haberman, William George, William Rice, Gerald Scott, Mike Glassman, Herman Vehrs, George Schenk, Otto Vonderheit, Robert Lucas, John Whitehouse, Donald Wilson.

Juniors: Dan E. Clark, Don Chapman, Steve Crosley, Robert Dean, William Estes, Mortimer Heinrich, Charles McGirr, Willard McInturff, Robert Newlands, Frank Nombalais, Darrell Renfro, Stan Smith, Forrest Sheedy, David Silven, Louis Kelsey Jr., Kenneth BeLieu.

Sophomores: Tony Amato, Henry Ash, George Byers, Norman Davis, Kenneth Ely, Ned Gee, John Richard Hall, Richard Halley, William Jones, James Kilpatrick, Kenneth Kirtley, Robert Moser, Gordon Perlich, Paul Plank, Gerald A. Smith, Gerald T. Smith, William Zimmerman, Jack Lew, Norman Easley.

Freshmen: Paul Deutschman, Chester Inskeep, Herbert Juell, Zane Kemler, John McKean, Francis Price, Wilfred Roadman, Delbert Robinson, George Skipworth, Wilbur Wurster, Archie Parrott, Thomas Briody, Karl Wester, Robert Vaughn.



BeLieu, Clark, Hill — George, Kelsey, Ash — Rice, McGirr, Plank — Haberman, Halley, G. A. Smith, Skipworth — Lucas, Jones, Davis, Price — Scott, Kilpatrick, Moser, Roadman — Whitehouse, Kirtley, Gee, Wurster — Vonderheit, Amato, Heinrich, Wester — Vehrs, Perlich, Juell, Kemler — Renfro, Beyers, Deutschman — Dean, Ely, Robinson — McInturff, G. Smith, Vaughn

Alpha Xi Delta

Graduate Students: Elizabeth Dye, Lois Greenwood, Jean Mangels.

Seniors: Marion Beezley, Agnes Harris, Helyn Hoskins, Dorothy Howell, Helen Neal, Mary Nelson, Helen Row.

Juniors: Florence Bercovich, Edith Clark, Florence Dannals, Lillian England, California Scott.

Sophomores: Jean Elkington, Lucille Hoagland, Grace Ingram, Lucille Williamson.

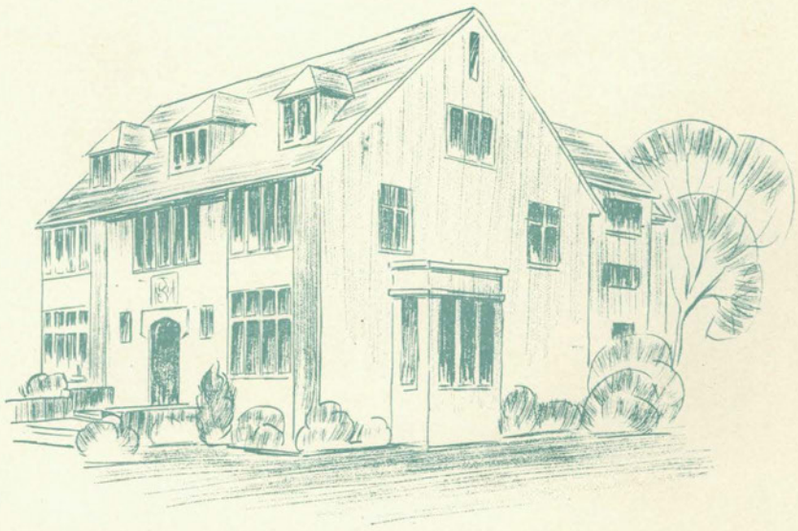
Freshman: Beth Pratt.

Founded April 17, 1893 at Lombard College.

Alpha Lambda chapter 1316 Alder.

House Mother: Mrs. Agnes Beckett.

House President: Helyn Hoskins.





Hoskins England | Neal Bercovich | Greenwood Dannals | Nelson Clark | Harris Scott | Row Ingram | Beezley Elkington | Howell Williamson | Dye Pratt

Kappa Sigma

Founded at the University of Virginia, in 1869.

Gamma Alpha Chapter. 793 East 11th Avenue.

House President: Fred Hammond.



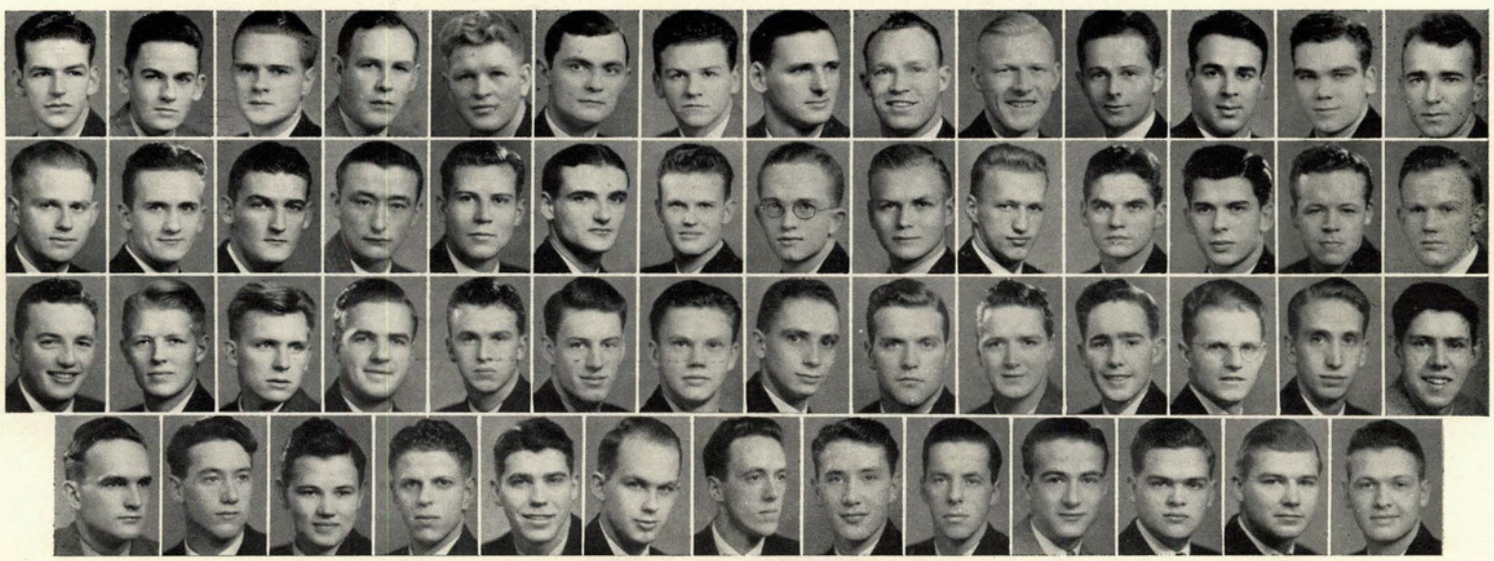
Graduate Students: Arthur Barnett, Corwin Calavan, George Kotchik, Robert Marks, Alton Hankanson, Duncan McKay, Norris Perkins.

Seniors: Jerry Donnell, Grant Eade, Andrew Hurney, Charles A. Reed, Jack Smith, Robert Thomas, John Reischman, Wardlow Howell.

Juniors: Robert Becker, Patrick Fury, Fred Hammond, Frank Howland, Oliver Hughes, Linn Latourette, Richard Mayfield, Robert Olbekson, William Polk, James Rummel, Donald Thomas.

Sophomores: Albert Carter, Robert Colburn, William Dalton, Daryl Evans, William Finch, Jarvis Gould, Marion Hoblitt, Leif Jacobsen, Ray Jewel, Philip Johnson, William Johnston, John Keyes, Ray McNair, Charles Miller, James Perkins, Vernon Pomeroy, Robert Powell, Roger Putnam, John Quillin, LaVerne Terjeson, Gene Wade.

Freshmen: Mark Brewer, George Campbell, Kent Englund, John Hallinan, Robert Hinman, Forbes Huffman, Arnold McAvoy, Glenn McIntyre, Richard Olcott, Clarence Peterson, Alfred Rawlinson, Guy Simpson, Edward Stipe, Robert Teepe, Robert Watkins.



Hammond Perkins Marks McKay Hankanson Barnett Van Vliet R. Thomas Donnell Eade Reed Reischman Hurney Rummel
Latourette Mayfield Polk Hughes Olbekson D. Thomas Howland Becker Keyes Jewel Carter McNair Finch Perkins
Miller Gould Terjeson P. Johnson Hoblitt B. Johnston Putnam Powell Jacobsen Evans Dalton Quillin Teepe Huffman
Simpson McIntyre Peterson Watkins Hinman Stipe Campbell Englund Olcott Rawlinson Hallinan Brewer McAvoy

Chi Omega

Seniors: Louise Breuer, Margaret Petsch, Frances Spence, Thelma Spooner.

Juniors: Phyllis Adams, Mildred Blackburne, Shirley Coate, Jane Greenwood, Josephine Lumm, Grace Peck, Winifred Pembroke, Helen Roberts, Doris Russi, Virginia Shaw, Gertrude Shaw, Gertrude Watson.

Sophomores: Rhoda Armstrong, Helen Calkins, Dorothy Dickinson, Mary Louise Hope, Cathryn Johnson, Louise Kruckman, Olive Lewis, Marjorie Miller, Suzanne Nagle, Madeline Nelson, Jean Paulsen, Barbara Roome, Betty Rosa, Marian Smith, Lois Strong.

Freshmen: Helen Davis, Martha Felsheim, Ellen Hurst, Frances Latourette, Roberta Marshall, Eugenia Nagle, Marguerite Nagle, Margaret Paterson, Virginia Regan, Betty Sether, Marijane Sturgeon, Jerry Sumner, Lois Ann Whipple.

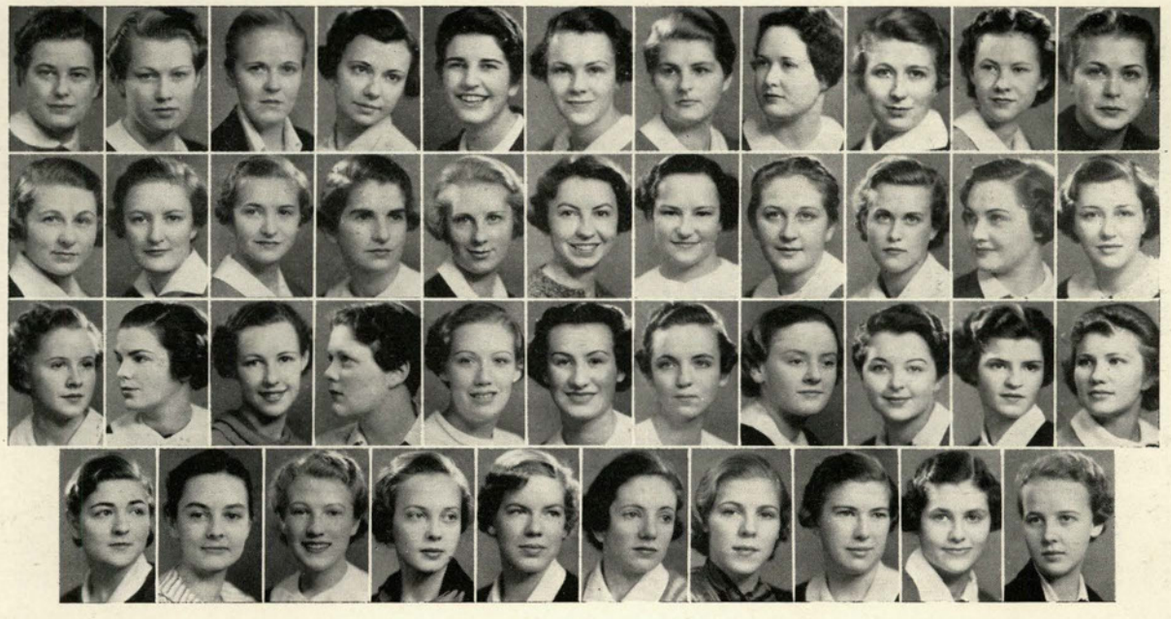
Founded April 5, 1895 at University of Arkansas.

Psi Alpha chapter, 1461 Alder.

House Mother: Mrs. May Harmon.

House President: Grace Peck.



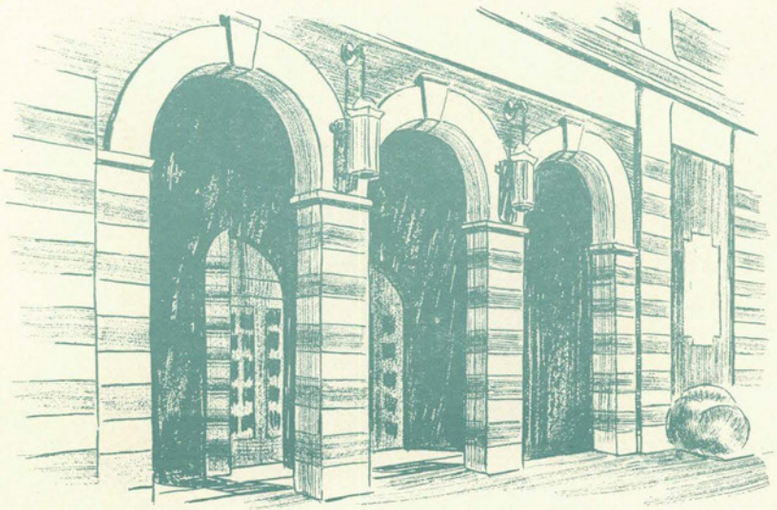


Peck Spooner Spence Breuer Petsch Roberts Shaw Blackburne Russi Dickinson Pembroke
Greenwood Adams Watson Coate Lumm Strong Calkins Smith Rosa Miller Kruckman
Armstrong Roome Nelson Johnson Lewis Paulsen Marshall Sether Whipple Sturgeon Latourette
Felsheim Morse Hurst M. Nagle Davis Conger Summer Paterson Regan E. Nagle

Omega Hall

House President: Kenneth Roth.

Sponsor: Herbert Skalet.



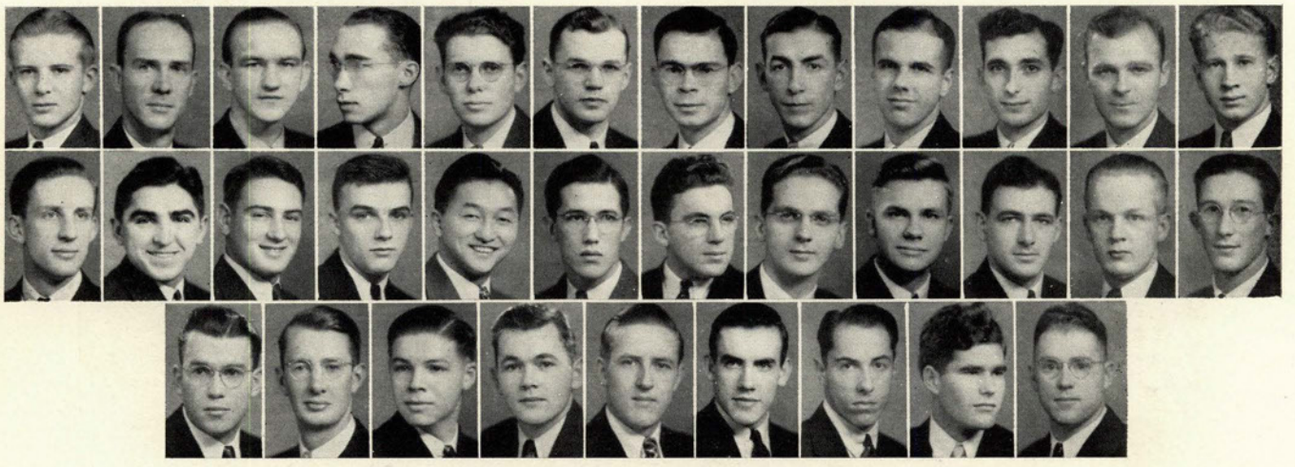
Graduate Students: Grant Anderson, Fred Radtke, Orval Thompson.

Seniors: Bert Colburn, Byrle Ramp, Arvin Robb, Kenneth Roth, James Smith.

Juniors: Don Casciato, Cecil Davis, Robert Kidder, Bernard Kliks, Morris Wilson, Melvin Erwin.

Sophomores: Chester Bauman, Leslie Forden, Bradley Hendrey, Masa Kato, John Meyer, Tommy Ogura, Wallace Rice, Robert Smith, John Terrell, Porter Underwood.

Freshmen: Virgil Herin, Theodore Hoch, Max Jahn, Gene Jonas, Leonard Rice, William Robinson, Frank Seifert, Kenneth Dell.



Skalet Anderson Thompson Robb Egbert Colburn J. Smith Roth Ramp K. Smith Davis Wilson
Kliks Casciato Kidder Forden Ogura Underwood R. Smith Gilman Woods Meyer Terrell Bauman
W. Rice Erwin Hoch Jonas Robinson Seifert Herin Jahn L. Rice

Delta Delta Delta

Seniors: Dorothy Anne Clark, Madelle Beidler, Roberta Buchanan, Lorraine Beardsley, Geneva Stafford.

Juniors: Jean Stevenson, Elaine Comish, Dorothy Griffin, Dorris Bailey, Joy Carlisle, Maluta Read, LeNelle Mathews, Marie Rasmussen, Gingie Speckart, Helen Payne, Ruth Wollenberg, Helen LaFollete, Henryetta Mummey, Helen Jones.

Sophomores: Jean Ackerson, Marilyn Ebi, Doris Springer, Anne Barton, Cherie Brown, Rosalie Steinmetz, Audrey Colcock.

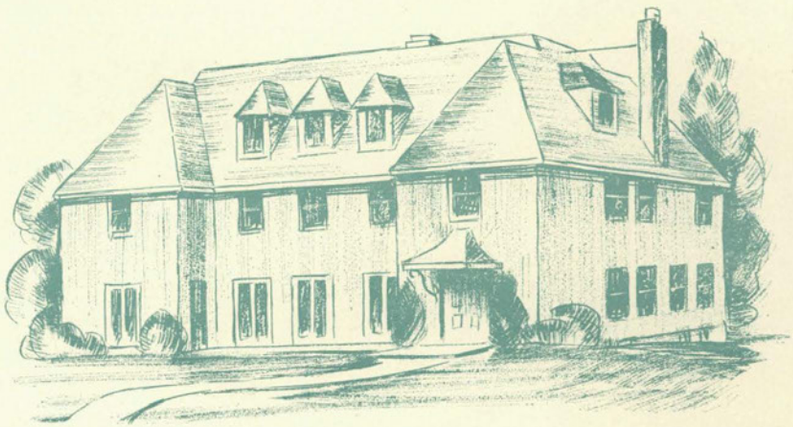
Freshmen: Bette Needham, Ruth Stanley, Anne Nelson, Mary Sheafer, Barbara Lively, Pauline Payne, Ora May Holdman, Ila Rae Congleton, Mary Hinish, Ilene Kilkenny, Helen Gorrell, Dorothy Ann Rader, Frederica Merrell, Joan Sherlock, Barbara Webster.

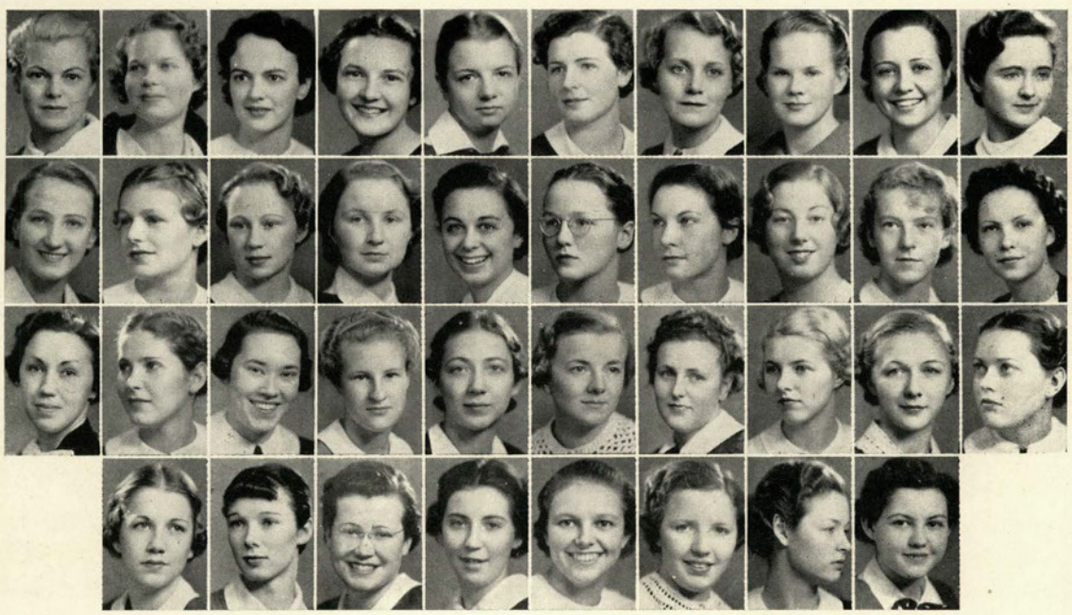
Founded at Boston University November 25, 1888.

Theta Delta chapter, 1987 University Street.

House Mother: Mrs. Violet Chessman.

House President: Dorothy Anne Clark.





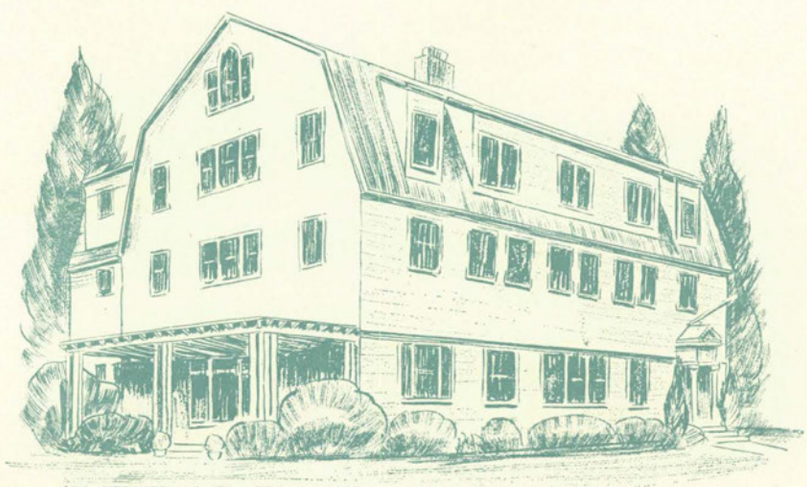
Clark Springer Wollenberg | Stafford Brown Stevenson Rader | Beardsley Ebi Griffin Congleton | Beidler Gorrell Speckart P. Payne | Comish Holdman LaFollette Hinish | H. Payne Lively Read Nelson | Rasmussen Stanley Ackerson Kilkenny | Mummey Shafer Colcock Needham | Carlisle Webster Steinmetz Sherlock | Jones Merrell Barton

Phi Delta Theta

Founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in 1848.

Oregon Alpha Chapter, 1472 Kincaid Street.

House President: Tom McCall.



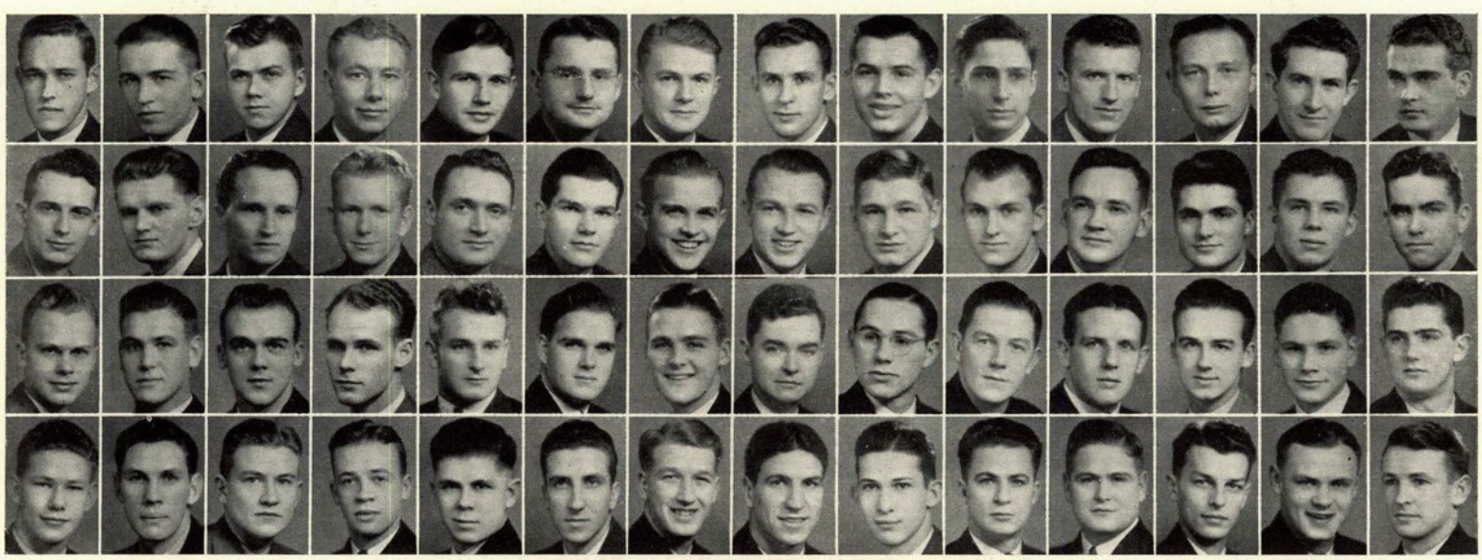
Graduate Students: Wesley Clausen, Amos Lawrence, Bob Hunter.

Seniors: Dick Devers, Tallant Greenough, Jack Hammond, Ralph King, Orville Lee, Tom McCall, Harry McCall, Jack Milne, Bill Martin, Fred Nowland, Ed Pinney, Bill Patrick, Norman Reynolds, Stan Riordan, George Scharpf, Guy Benson.

Juniors: Max Carter, Bill Crosbie, Romey De Pittard, Ed Farrar, Craig Finley, David Hamley, Bill Ireland, Sid Milligan, Ed Morrow, Bruce McLeod, Frank Nash, Vernon Sprague, Dick Williams.

Sophomores: Dick Balkema, Noel Benson, Denny Breaid, Walt Cline, Curt Cunningham, Joe Devers, Frank Goodin, Louis Hillis, Glenn Kantock, Douglas Milne, De Witt Peets, Frank Prime, Bob Pickens.

Freshmen: Norman Bay, Bob Bechtell, Bob Blythe, Robert Bauer, Bill Cummings, Lee Erwin, Lauren Gale, Harold Haener, Joe Hillis, Byron Mennis, Jim Nicholson, Jim Schriver, Ed Strohecker, Floyd Vaughan, Urgel Wintermute.



McCall Hunter Tilander Olsen | King Morrow Prime Gale | Martin Brownell Benson Bechtell | Hall Anderson Cunningham Cummings | Clausen De Pittard Goodin Blyth | Pinney Nash Peets Wintermute | Lee Hamley Hillis Bay | Greenough Ireland Cline Strohecker | Devers Farrar Devers Haener | Scharpf Finley D. Milne Mennis | Nowland Milligan Breaid Erwin | Reynolds Carter Balkema Bauer | J. Milne Williams Morgan Nicholson | Benson McLeod Schriver Vaughan

Delta Gamma

Seniors: Margaret Van Cleve, Louise Carpenter, Margaret Ann Morgan, Virginia Proctor, Barbara Jordan, Euphemia Laraway, Hilda Buel.

Juniors: Ruth Ford, Margaret Keene, Pearl Johansen, Kay Louise Larson, Bobbette Lane, Madalena Giustina.

Sophomores: Jean Fox, Ruth O'Connel, Louise Van Cleve, Elizabeth Calef, Phyllis Cory, Betty Jeffers, Constance Kletzer, Betty Zehntbauer.

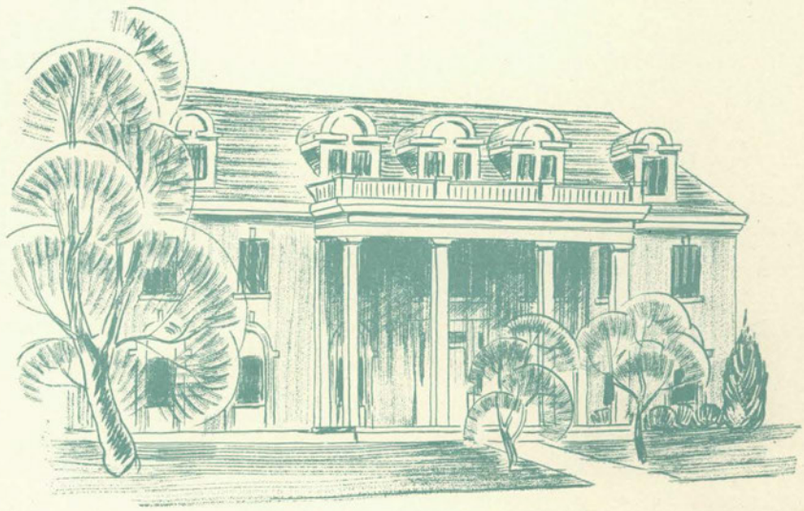
Freshmen: Ellen Adams, Lucile Beall, Kae Coleman, Margaret Cormack, Mary Dodge, Lucy Downing, Lucy Ellen Houghton, Barbara Keys, Harriet Kinney, Norma Kolstad, Hazel McBrian, Loree Windsor, Jean Taylor, Maude Edmonds.

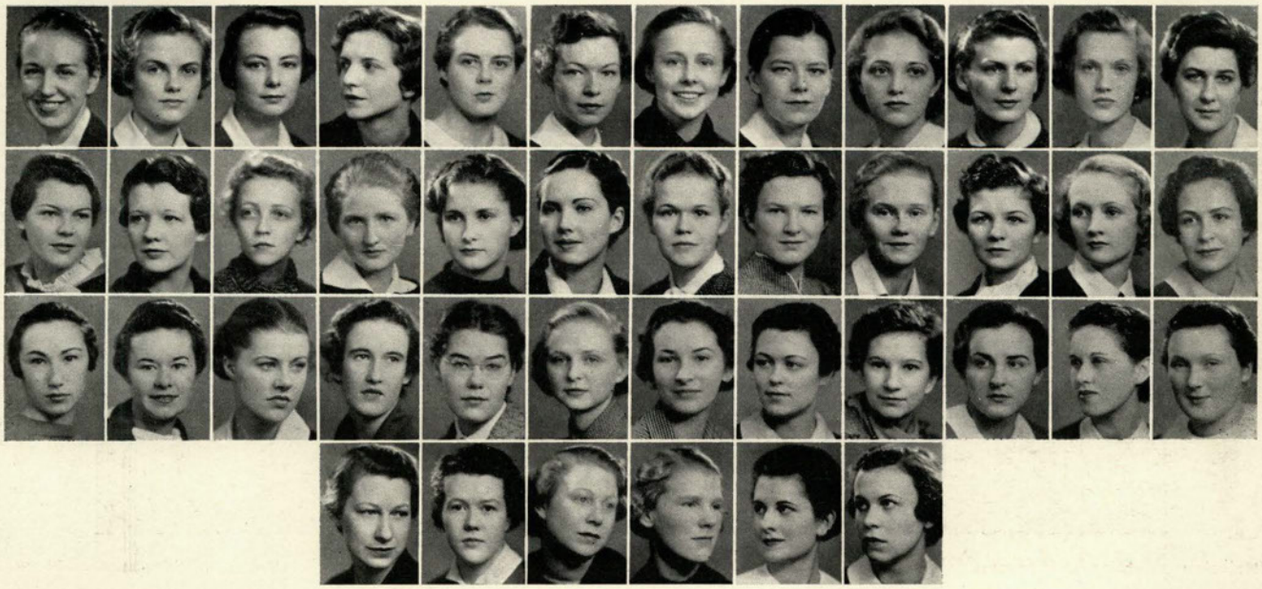
Founded January 2, 1874 at Louis School.

Alpha Delta chapter, 1548 Alder.

House Mother: Mrs. M. P. Barbour.

House President: Pearl Johansen.





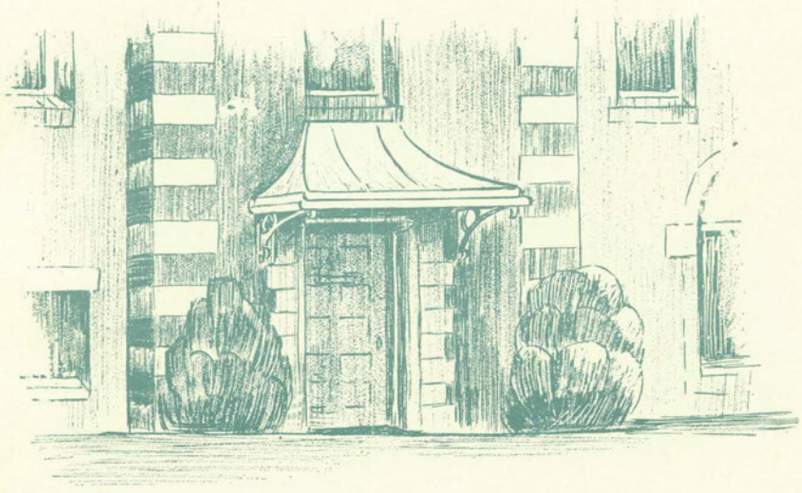
Johansen Jeffers Betts | Morgan O'Connell Rahles | Proctor Zehntbauer Kolstad | Carpenter Calef Adams Beall | Buel Fox Cormack Downing | M. Van Cleve Cory Kinney Dodge | Jordan L. Van Cleve Taylor Edmunds | Keene Kletzer H. McBrian M. McBrian | Lane Schomp Houghton Evans | Larson Wellington Keep | Ford Hall Windsor | Giustina Graham Coleman

Phi Gamma Delta

Founded at Jefferson College, Canonsburg, Pennsylvania, in 1848.

Epsilon Omicron Chapter. 1319 East 15th Avenue.

House President: Dick Kriesien.



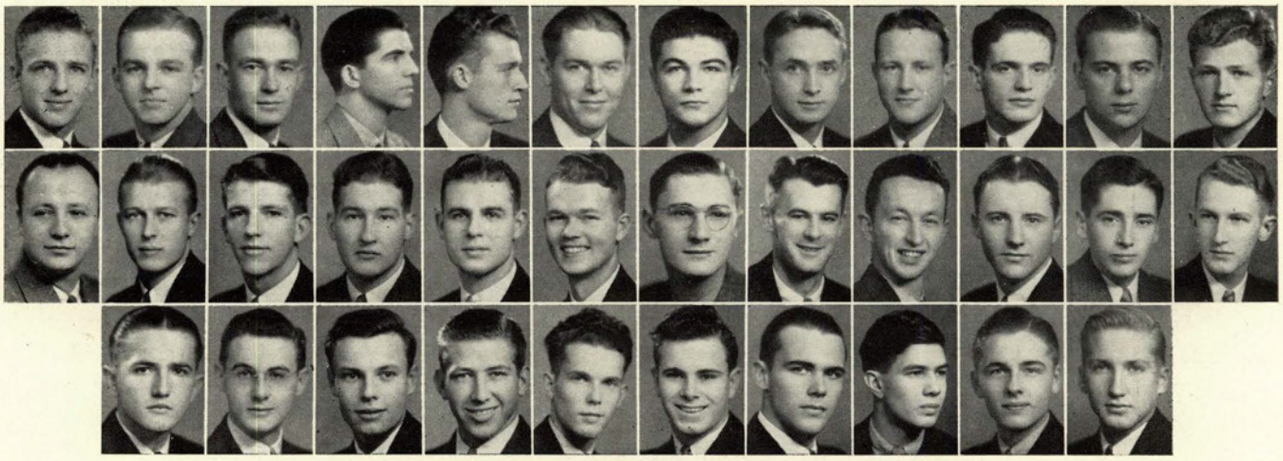
Graduate students: Philip Hayter, Bill Hutchinson, Dick Kriesien, Myron Pinkstaff, Ray Mize.

Seniors: Tom Aughinbaugh, Jack Campbell, Dunham Howard, Cecil Inman, Guy Pinkstaff, Bob Seufert, John Shaw, Dick Mears.

Juniors: Charles French, Lee Jason, John Maeder, David Maguire, Richard Nideffer, Gene Platt, Bill Taylor.

Sophomores: Fred Beck, Charles Bailey, Larry Crane, Beryl Holden, Kenyon Skinner, Mark Switzer, Edwin Welsh.

Freshmen: Ivan Clark, Bill Campbell, Jack Casey, Mackie Cornwall, Bob Findtner, Clarence Francis, Guy Hoyt, Jack Lockridge, Ted Olsen, Arthur Pengra, Howard Skinner.



Kriesien Campbell | Mize M. Pinkstaff Hoyt | Inman Maguire Switzer | Hayter Taylor Clark | G. Pinkstaff French Lochridge | Seufert Lee Skinner | Aughinbaugh Welsh Francis | Howard Holden Campbell | Rourke Crane Cornwall | Mears Pengra Olsen | Maeder Bailey Findtner | Shaw Casey

Gamma Phi Beta

Graduate Student: Ann Hutchinson.

Seniors: Jane Bishop, Portia Booth, Nancy Lou Cullers, Jane Meyers, Roberta Moody.

Juniors: Betty Bretscher, Marion Miller, Marjorie Smith.

Sophomores: Margaret Bell, Jane Bogue, Kathleen Breen, Jane Brewster, Marie Collier, Doris Drager, Eleanor Edlefsen, Frances Johnston, Marion Lucas, Marion Marsters, Iris Schmidt.

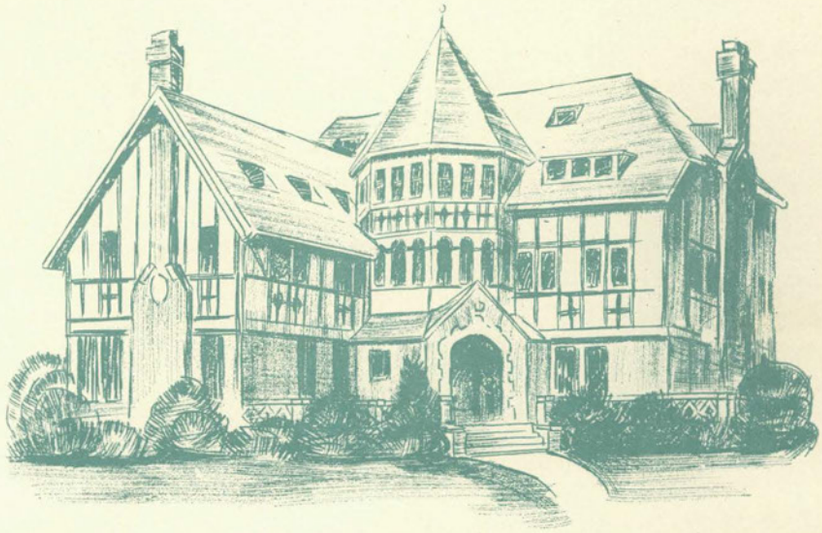
Freshmen: Dorothy Carlton, Helen Farrens, Nancy Fulton, Miriam Fouch, Betty Funkhouser, Peggy Harbaugh, Mary Frances Henderson, Ruth Hillman, Doris McConnell, Mary Wright, Maribeth Wilson, Dorothy Wall.

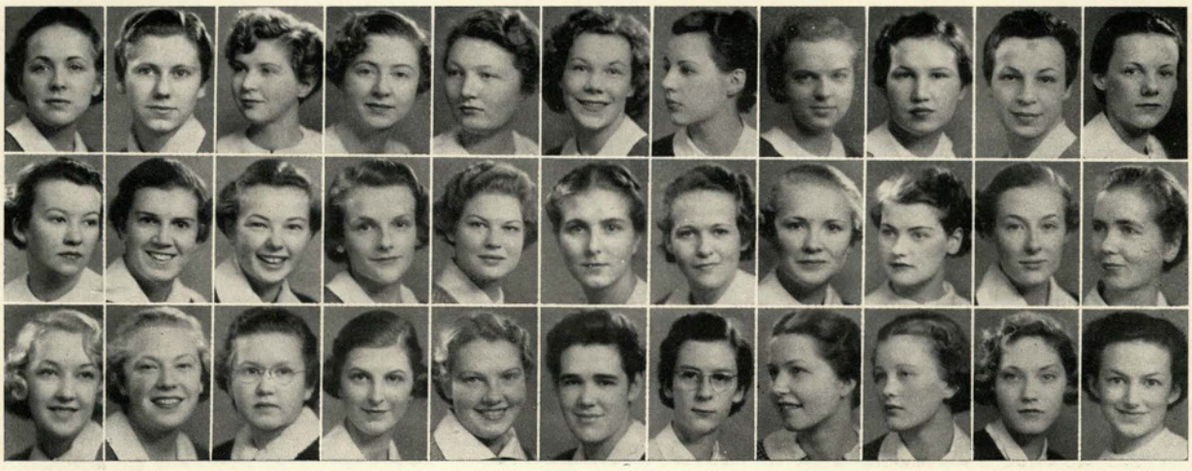
Founded November 11, 1874 at Syracuse University.

Nu chapter, 1021 Hilyard.

House Mother: Mrs. Josephine Stewart.

House President: Nancy Lou Cullers.





Cullers Bell Wilson | Meyers Bogue Fulton | Moody Lucas Carlton | Booth Collier Funkhouser | Bishop Brewster Hellman | Hutchinson Johnston Farrens | Hayward Drager Fouch | Bauer Schmidt Wright | Bretscher Breen Henderson | Smith Edlefsen McConnell | Miller Marsters Harbaugh

Phi Kappa Psi

Founded at Jefferson College, February 19, 1852.

Oregon Alpha Chapter, 729 East 11th Avenue.

House President: Dick Currin.



Seniors: Greer Drew, John Engstrom, William Flagg, Orton Goodwin, Alex Eagle, Bob Hackney, Henry Lewis, William Marsh, Berk Mathews, Jack Mulhall, Gene Tomlinson.

Juniors: Howard Bennett, Don Brooke, John Brunton, Dick Currin, Donald Duncan, Louis Larson, Van Mollison, Rudy Monte, Don Parks, J. Thornton Smith.

Sophomores: George Backus, George Varoff, Oscar Williams, Frank Drew, Thurston Skei, Richard Sleeter, Richard Reum, Sam Kroschel, Avery Fisher, William Prentice, Bob Parks.

Freshmen: John Belding, Alvin Bogue, William Chambreau, Bob Epler, Jean Lacau, Philip Lynch, Latelle McCool, Eddie Robertson, Rychard Sleight, Robert Swennes, Don Marsters.



Currin Brunton | Hackney Larson Robertson | Marsh Mollison Bogue | G. Drew Smith Sleight | Mulhall Sleeter Epler | Flagg Reum Chambreau | Goodwin F. Drew Lacau | Tomlinson Skei Swennes | Mathews Fisher Backus | Monte Parks Lynch | Duncan Prentice McCool | Parks Kroschol Belding | Bennett Williams

Hendricks Hall

Seniors: Edwina Anderson, Thorhild Brauti, Virginia Gavin, Maxine Goetsch, Reva Herns, Nora Hitchman, Gertrude Malecek, Barbara Webb, Helen Woughter.

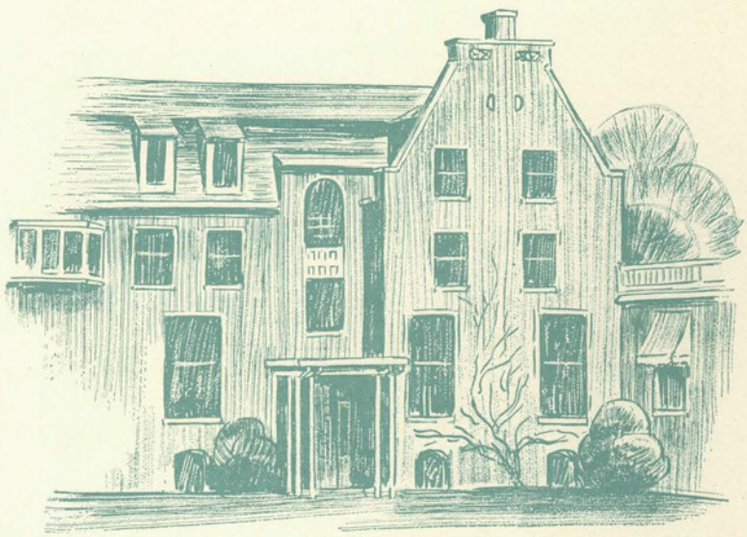
Juniors: Genevieve Crum, Marie Davis, Beth Gillings, Aileen Guy, Lila Hall, Muriel Nicholas, Ruth Pallister, Katherine Skalet, Katherine Stevens, Polly Lou Todd, Julia Umpstead, Lilian Warn.

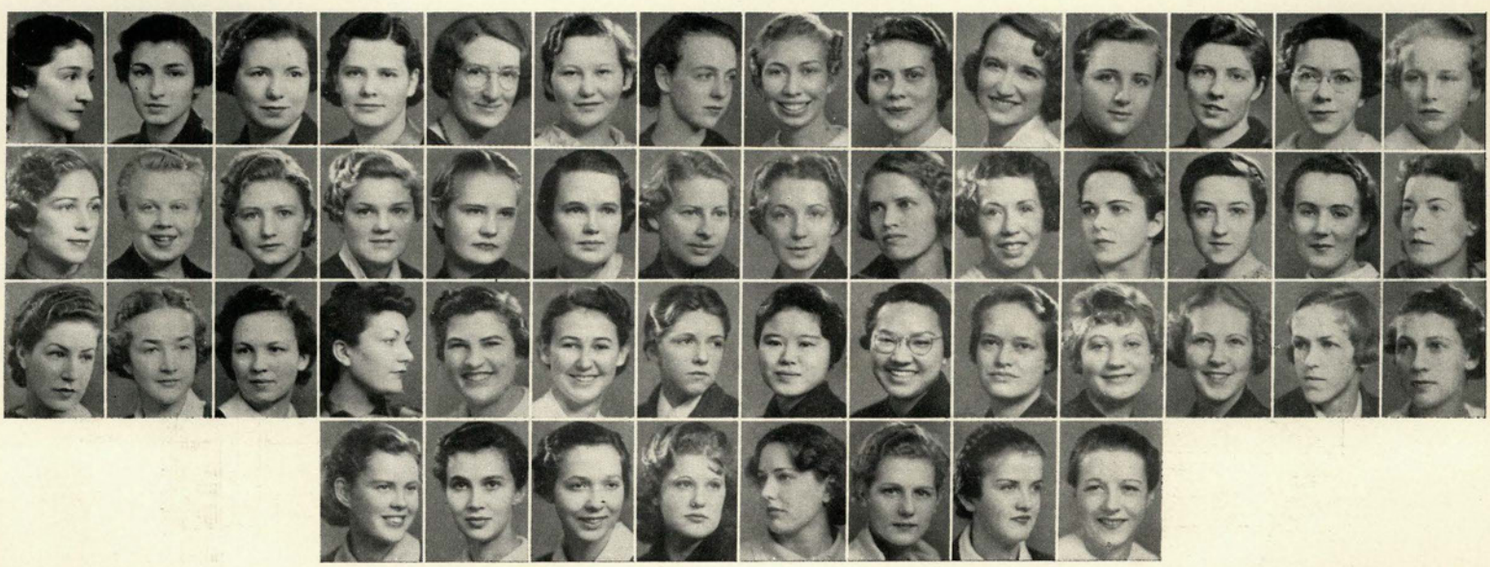
Sophomores: Jean Boe, Betty Brown, Beth Glaisyer, Jean Gulovson, Genevieve Hallin, Virginia Hastings, Laurene Paetsch, Alice Mae Sieling, Virginia Stretcher, Louise Watson, Irene Williams, Maxine Wilson, Doris Robison, Ida Mae Cameron.

Freshmen: Mary Eleanor Bailey, Mary Benson, Nancy Billings, Barbara Boyd, Barbara Cassell, Martha Davis, Ardis Dillon, Ruth Fitch, Eva Gadwa, Phyllis Gardner, Dorothy Gibbons, Dorothy Gore, Katherine Greer, Florence Haydon, Pat Kellis, Allene Knox, Dorothy Lachman, Gayle Meyer, Frances Olson, Alice Mary Richeson, Louise Robison, Marjorie Segre, Claudie Sevier, Ruby Shiomi, Katherine Staples, Jacquelin Wong, Daisy Zimmerly.

House Mother: Mrs. Miller.

House President: Kay Skalet.





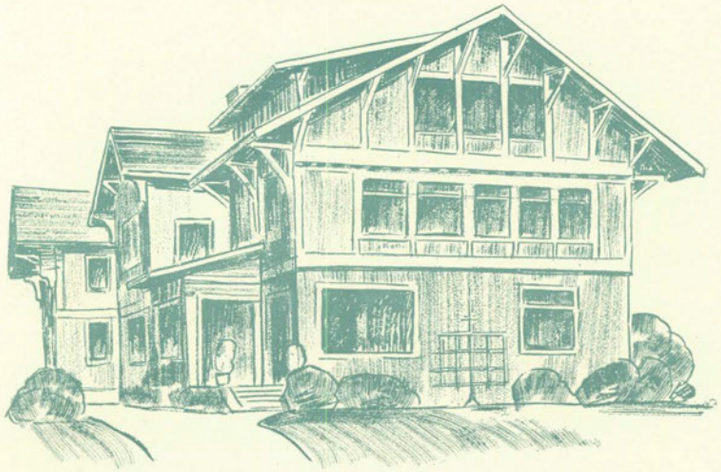
Hitchman Davis Sieling | Herns Warn Gardner | Gavin Young Gadwa | Brauti Lathrop Lachman Olson | Kliks Peterson Haydon Knox | Malecek Hastings Davis Sevier | Goetsch Hallin Bailey Adams | Woughter D. Robison Shiomi Billings | Anderson Watson Wong Bardwell | Crum Ormandy Gore Greer | Hall Glaisyer Dillon Benson | Gillings Stretcher L. Robison | Todd Boe Boyd | Skalet Hines Staples

Phi Sigma Kappa

Founded at Massachusetts State College, Amherst, in 1873.

Psi Deuteron Chapter, 1335 Alder Street.

House President: Bill Corman.

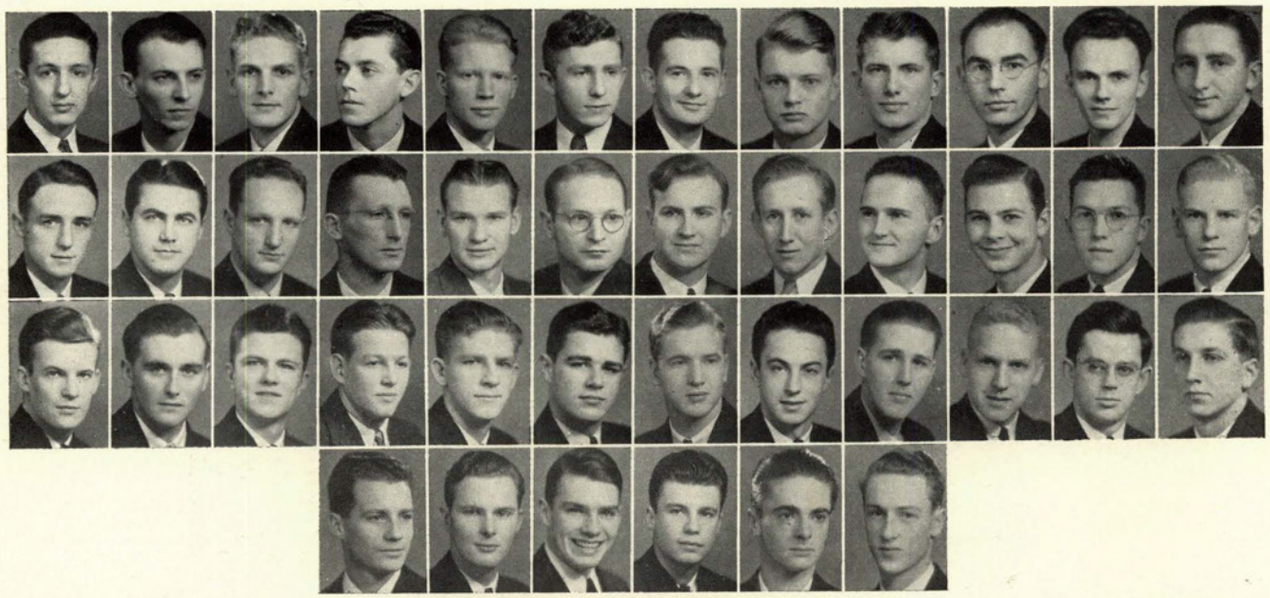


Seniors: Robert Moore, William Moore, Alfred Whittle.

Juniors: Donald Bailey, Cecil Barker, Thomas Binford, Bruce Campbell, Bill Corman, Vernon Hoffman, Clair Johnson, Harvey Jones, Bill Jordan, Erwin Laurence, Allan Mellinger, David Montag, Jim Morrisson, Maxwell Morse, Vernon Nelson, Frank Pichereau, Glen Reckard, Ellis Watkins, Clarence Woods, Harold Hibbard.

Sophomores: Robert Atkinson, Stanley Barlow, Francis Barnes, Vernon Cougill, John Halverson, Donald Kennedy, Richard Knight, LeRoy Mattingly, Robert Morrison, Woodrow Truax.

Freshmen: Edward Anderson, Harlan Duncan, Charles Edinger, Dave Finkenbiner, Frank Hitchcock, Lewis Hoffman, Robert Johnson, George Knight, Carroll Olson, Jerry Sweasy, Warren Waldorf, Robert Young.



Corman, Bailey, Cougill | B. Moore, Woods, Truax | W. Moore, Reckard, Atkinson | McConnell, C. Johnson, Kennedy, G. Knight | Laurance, Jones, Mattingly, Young | Watkins, Huckstep, R. Knight, Anderson | J. Morrison, Beardsley, Edinger, Sweasy | Jordon, Barlow, Duncan, Waldorf | R. Johnson, Binford, Hitcock, Finkenbiner | Montag, R. Morrison, Olson | Nelson, Barnes, Hoffman | Mellinger, Halverson, Hesla

Kappa Alpha Theta

Seniors: Alice Ann Thomas, Peggy Chessman, Katherine Kelly, Mary Starbuck, Bernice Healy, Betty Holman, Jane Whitmore, Margaret Ann Smith, Claire Bryson, Katharine Washburne, Helen Buchanan.

Juniors: Dorothy Hagge, Jane Miner, Harriet Kistner, Marge Leonard, Barbara Doolidge, Josephine McGilchrist, Jayne Bowerman, Katharine Coney, Bette Church.

Sophomores: V. Moore, B. Brown, B. Bean, B. J. Barr, L. Davis, M. Baker, M. Fales, J. Charman, R. McCoy, M. Gearhart, C. Helfrich, H. Gamble, D. McCall, L. Barker, J. Fleming, E. De Busk, B. Young.

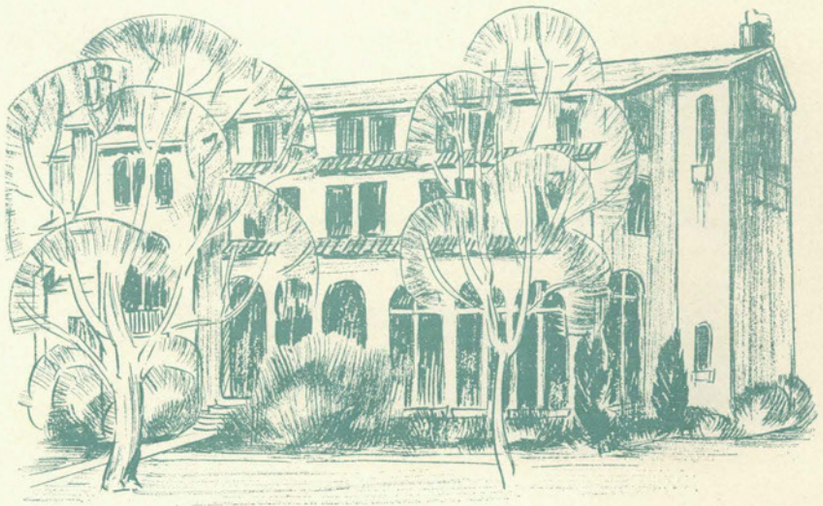
Freshmen: P. Smith J. Fryburg, J. Henderson, N. Brounlie, M. Chessman, J. Fortmiller, M. Drury, G. McCune, P. Price, B. Crawford, G. May, L. Sawyer, M. Starbuck, V. Conrad, M. Fulton, N. Hilton, D. Good, J. Latourette, J. Siegrist, H. Labbe, V. Koehler, J. Mac Laren, J. Bovard, E. Onthank, E. Stetson, P. Church.

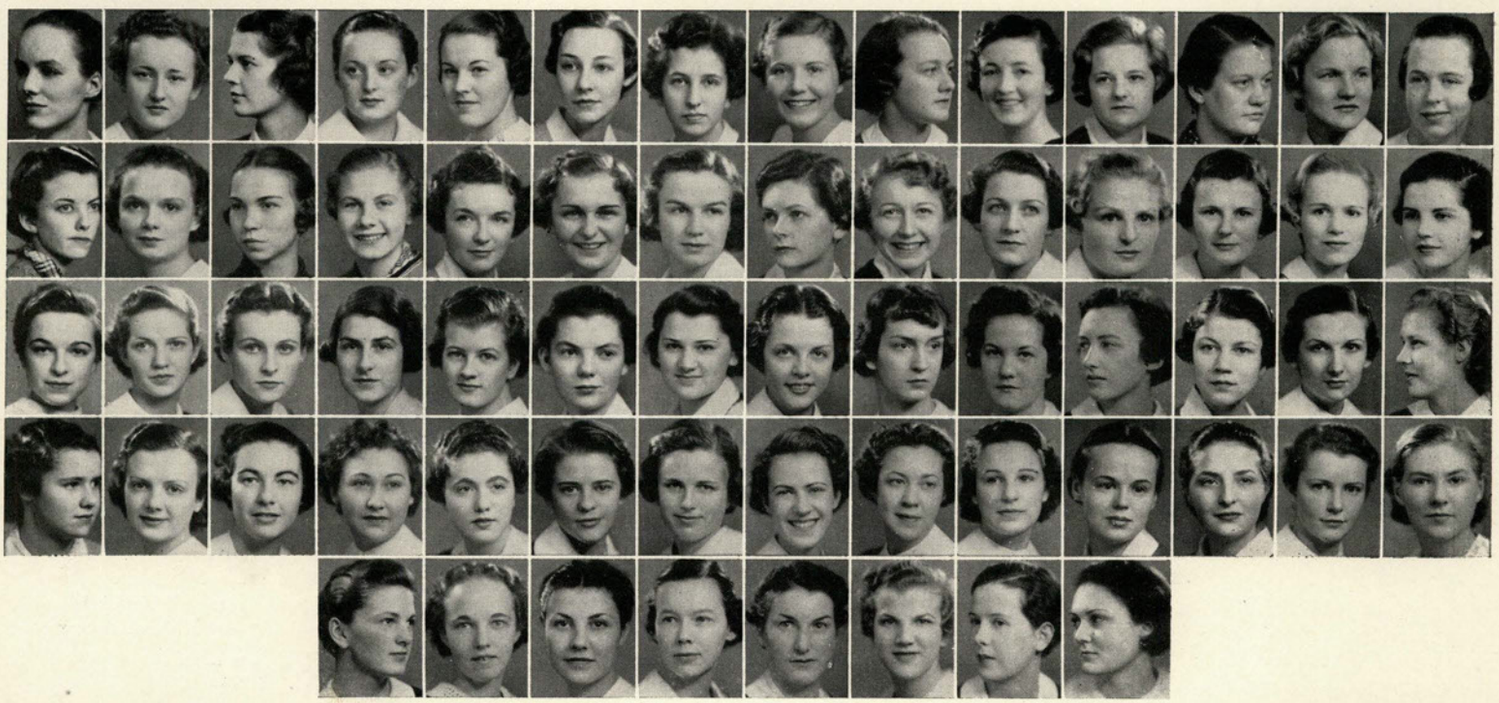
Founded January 27, 1870 at DePauw University.

Alpha Xi chapter, 791 East 15th.

House Mother: Miss Betty Robb.

House President: Alice Ann Thomas.





Thomas, B. Church, Helfrich, Koehler — Buchanan, Coney, Bean, Price — Healy, Kistner, McCall, J. Chessman — M. Starbuck, Miner, Fales, Siegrist, Henderson — Good, Hagge, Moore, Conrad, P. Church — Smith, Platt, Charman, Smith, Crawford — Kelly, Paine, Brown, Latourette, Bovard — Washburn, Young, Barr, Hilton, Onthank — P. Chessman, Gamble, Flemming, Drury, Fryburg — Bryson, Gearhart, DeBuck, Myra Starbuck, Stetson — Whitmore, L. Barker, Bowerman, Fortmiller, Fulton — Holman, M. Baker, Labbe, May — McGilchrist, Davis, McCune, Brownlie — Leonard, McCoy, MacLean, Sawyer

Pi Kappa Alpha

Founded at the University of Virginia, in 1868.

Gamma Pi Chapter, 1332 Kincaid Street.

House President: Stanley King.

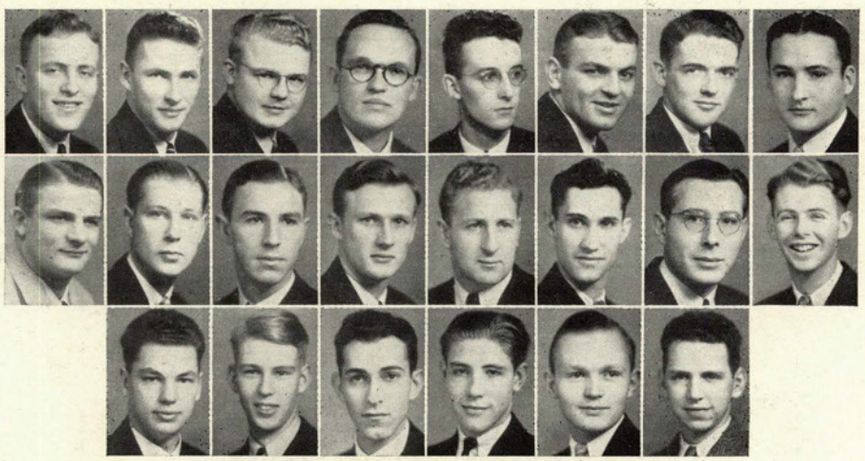
Seniors: Stanley King, Don Owen, Edwin Raudsep, Bree Cuppoletti, Nels Nelson.

Juniors: Kermit Paulson, William Pierson, Marvin Janak, Allan Finke.

Sophomores: Dale Lasselle, William McCarthy, Ralph Olsen, Harvey Johnson, William Gassman.

Freshmen: Harold Faunt, Don Tower, John Vannice.





King Cuppoletti | Raudsep Finke Johnson | Nelson Janak McCarthy | Dunbar Paulson R. Olsen | Faust Gassman Tower | Mikulak H. Olsen Faunt | Davidson Lasselle Vannice | Owen Pierson

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Seniors: Margaret Jean Cooper, Ann Reed-Burns, Ann Franks, Lucy McCormick.

Juniors: Eleanor Aldrich, Peggy Carper, Dorris Coombs, Marjorie Donaca, Jean Favier, Patsy Neal, Dorothy Rinehart, Elizabeth Waha.

Sophomores: Gayle Buchanan, Beverly Butler, Betty Jane Casey, Marian Dryer, Hallie Dudrey, Laura Edmonds, Jean Foskett, Elaine Goodell, Margaret Kerr, Jane Lagassee, Rosemary O'Donnell, Ruth Mary Scovel, Barbara Lavers.

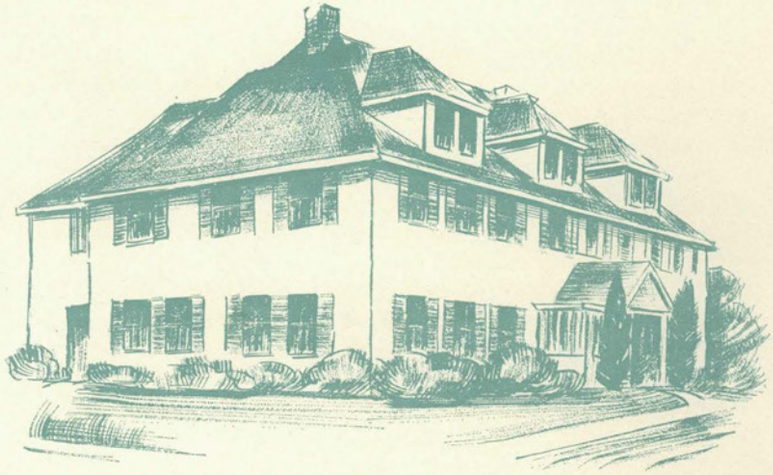
Freshmen: Eleanor Anderson, Jean Babcock, Marjorie Bates, June Brown, Phyllis Elder, Helen Engel, La Forrest Harrer, Betty Howell, Dorothy Johnson, Ingrid Liljeqvist, Mary Jane Mahoney, Marybeth Rumsey, Jeanne Sherrard, Molly Bob Small, Marcia Steinhauser, Barbara Thompson, Irene Wells.

Founded October 13, 1870 at Monmouth College.

Beta Omega chapter, 821 East 15th.

House Mother: Mrs. Elizabeth Talbert.

House President: Margaret Jean Cooper.





Cooper, Kerr, Scovel — McCormick, Johnson, Lavers — Franks, Lagassee, Steinhauser — Neal, Dudrey, Johnson — Waha, Butler, Brown — Donoca, Goodell, Engel — Carper, Casey, Wells — Coombs, Foskett, Mahoney — Rinehart, O'Donnell, Thompson — French, Dryer, Bates — Favier, Buchanan, Small — Aldrich, Edmonds, Sherrard

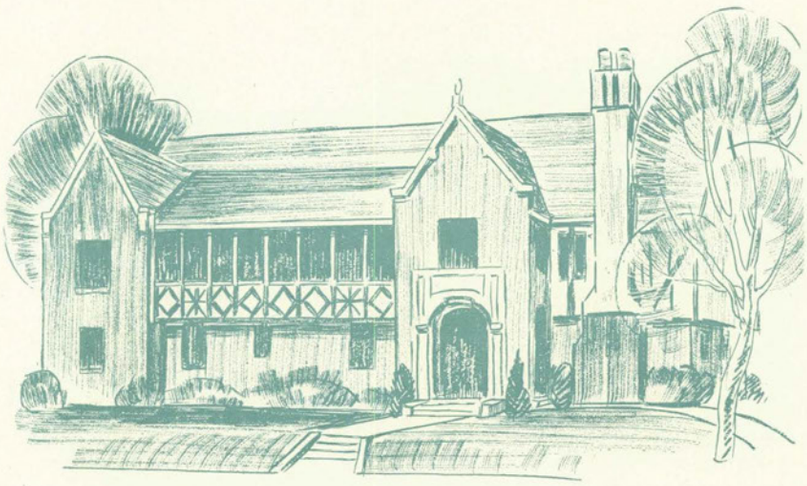
Howell, Anderson, Rumsey, Elder, Liljeqvist, Harrer, Babcock

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded at the University of Alabama in 1856.

Oregon Beta Chapter. 812 East 14th Avenue.

House President: William Thomason.

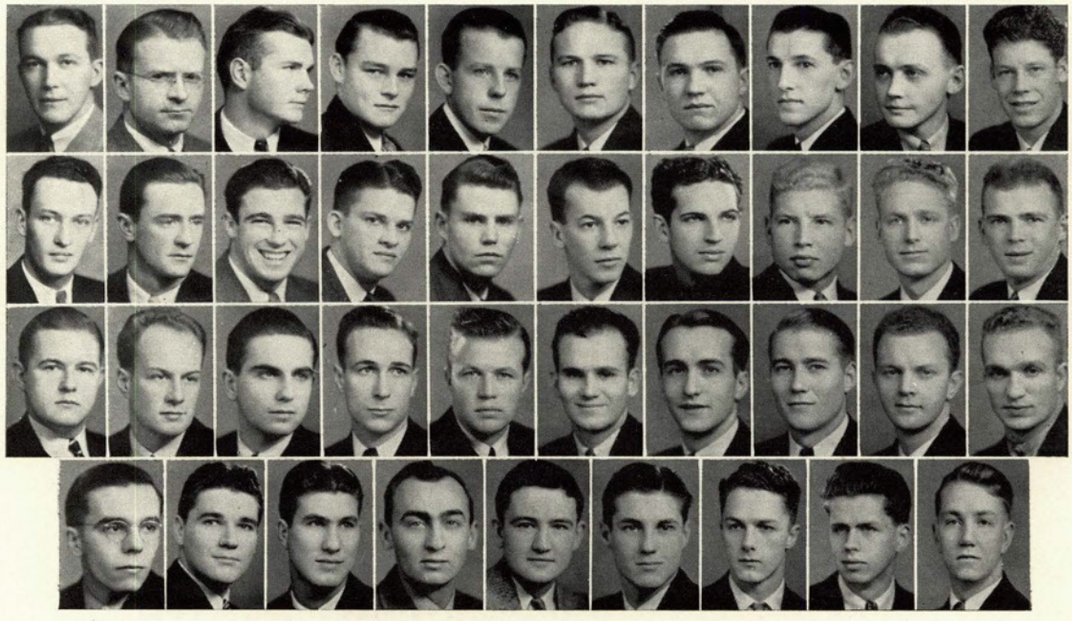


Seniors: Frank Bondurant, Fred Lieuallen, Maurice Manning, Jack Riley, Richard Proebstel.

Juniors: Vernon Buegler, Charles Cummings, Donald French, Dale Hardisty, Herschel Hardisty, Joe Huston, Robert King, Jack Lewis, Frank Lloyd, Earl Repp, Gilbert Schultz, Francis Sinnette, William Thomason, Sam McGauhey.

Sophomores: Reg Brady, Robert DeArmond, Eldon Fix, Edward Hansen, Irving Hazeltine, James MacDonald, Harry Ragsdale, Hugh Styles, Kenneth Walker, George Young.

Freshmen: Max Bauer, James Cushing, Edward Hearn, Ron Husk, Wally Kupfer, Alton Kropp, Ray Kropp, Jay Langston, Jack Levy, Jack McClay, Bruce McIntosh, Grayson Ross, Jim McDonald.



Thomason Ream Proebstel Riley Manning Lieuallen Neuner Bondurant Boles Hardisty
Ryan Lloyd Lopez Lewis Cummings Hardisty Sinnette Buegler Schultz Repp
Hazeltine Walker Young Fix Hanson Ragsdale Styles DeArmond Brady Husk
R. Kropp McIntosh Hearn A. Kropp Kupfer Ross Bauer McClay Langston

Phi Mu

Graduate Student: Estell Hardy.

Seniors: Margaret Dee Rugh, Margaret Tully.

Juniors: Helga Myrmo, Rose Gore.

Sophomores: Peggy Real, Ona Dee Hendrickson, Helen Smith, Echo Tomseth.

Freshmen: Fancilia Oliver, Dorothy May Elsonsohn, Grace Warner.

Founded March 4, 1852 at Wesleyan College.

Eta Gamma chapter, 1436 Alder.

House Mother: Mrs. Bertha Erickson.

House President: Peggy Real.





Real Rugh Arnspiger Wendell Tully Hardy Myrmo
Hendrickson Gore Smith Elsonsohn Warner Oliver

Sigma Alpha Mu

Founded at the College of the City of New York in 1909.

Sigma Tau Chapter, 1860 Potter Street.

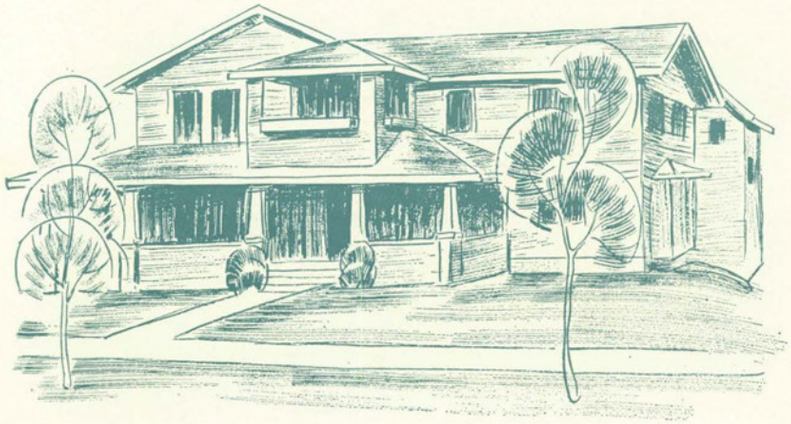
House President: Stanley Bromberg.

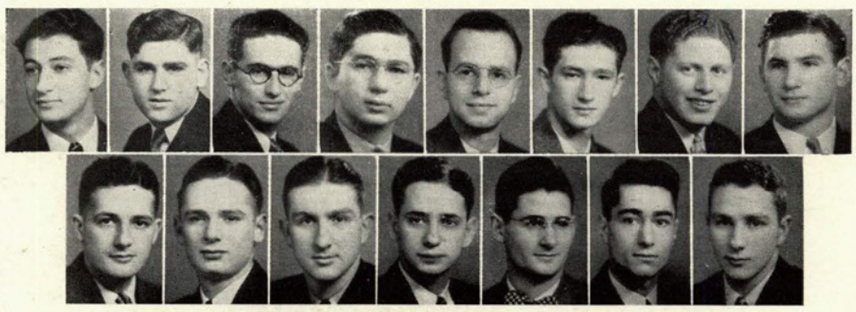
Seniors: Nat Israel, Stan Bromberg, Bertram Schatz, Lester Goldschmidt.

Juniors: Victor Rosenfeld, Louis Rotenberg, Maurice J. Rosenfeld.

Sophomores: Mel Shevach, Abe Weiner, Harry Shleifer, Zollie Volchok.

Freshmen: Willie Frager, Harry Rubenstein, Max Mosler, Louis Lubliner.





Bromberg Schatz Goldschmidt M. Rosenfeldt Israel V. Rosenfeld Rotenberg Schleifer
Mosler Rubenstein Shevach Volchok Weiner Lubliner Frager

Pi Beta Phi

Seniors: Helen Wright, Marvel Twiss, Willa Bitz, Eleanor Norblad, Nancy Weston, Jean Frazier, Barbara Weston, Marjorie Linebaugh, Marian Allen, Helen Tillman, Jackie Wyman, Helen Osland.

Juniors: Martha McCall, Frances Watzek, Betty Tubbs, Helen Dodds, Alice Tillman, Alice Pauling, Georgette Wilhelm, Adlyn Shields, Mary Jane Willis, Mary Ellen Eberhart.

Sophomores: Doris Mabie, Jane Slatky, Caroline Hand, Betty Pownall, Gnan Goodsell, Virginia Duncan, Molly White, Elizabeth Turner, Jessie Rae Atwater, Catherine Cummings, Katherine Buck, Betty Baker, Janet Bingner.

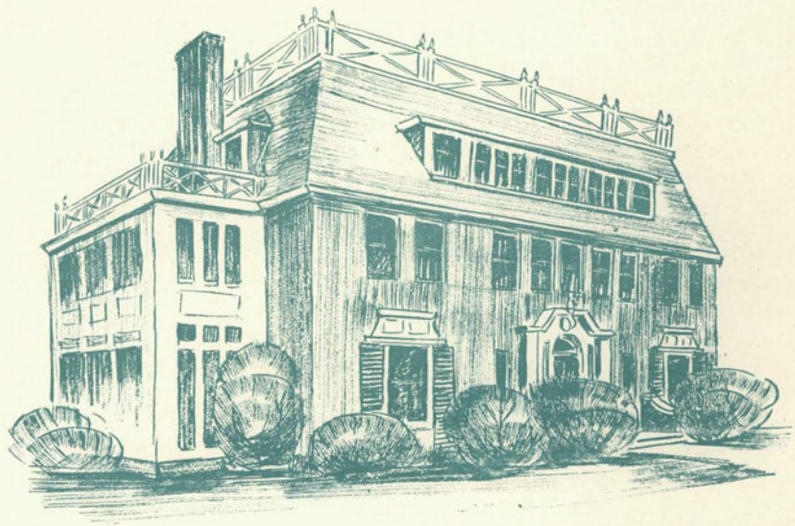
Freshmen: Suzanne Barendrick, Janet Bessey, Louise Johnson, Jacqueline McCord, Phyllis McCallum, Dorothy Mihalcik, Felker Morris, Betty Muschen, Nancy Ogden, June Ritter, Eleanora Tingle, Dorothy Van Valkenburg, Betty Wagner, Helen Weidmer, Harriet Rorick, Marjorie Hewette.

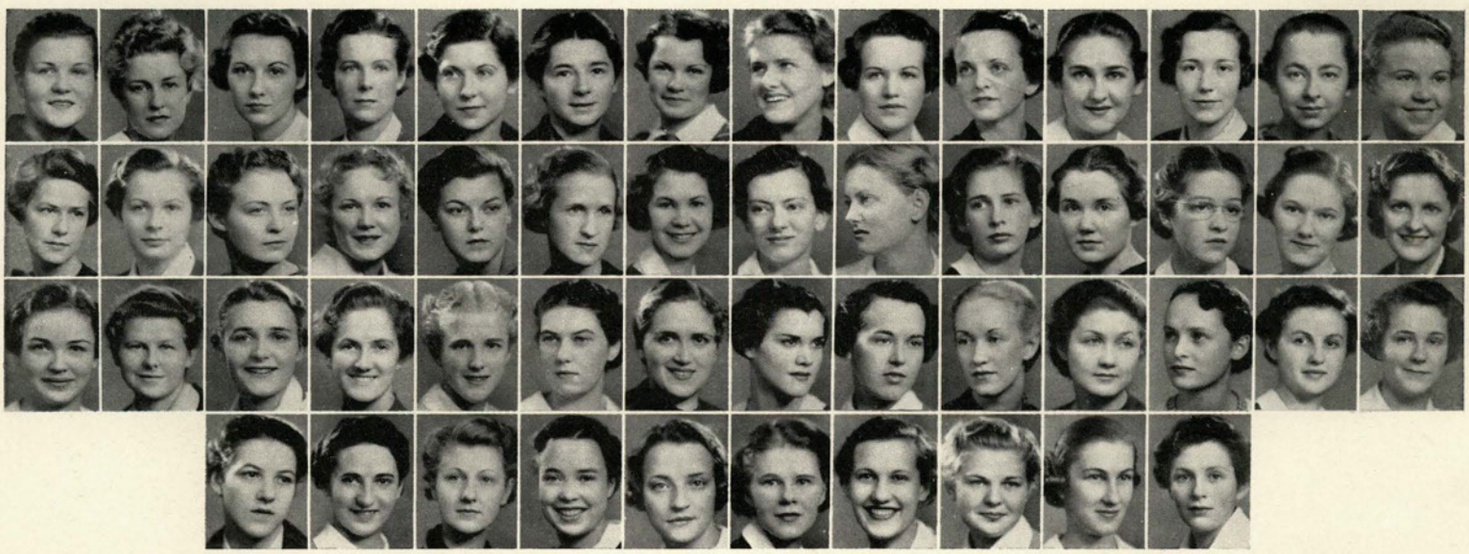
Founded April 28, 1867 at Monmouth College.

Oregon Alpha Chapter, 1518 Kincaid.

House Mother: Miss Fannie McCamant.

House President: Barbara Weston.





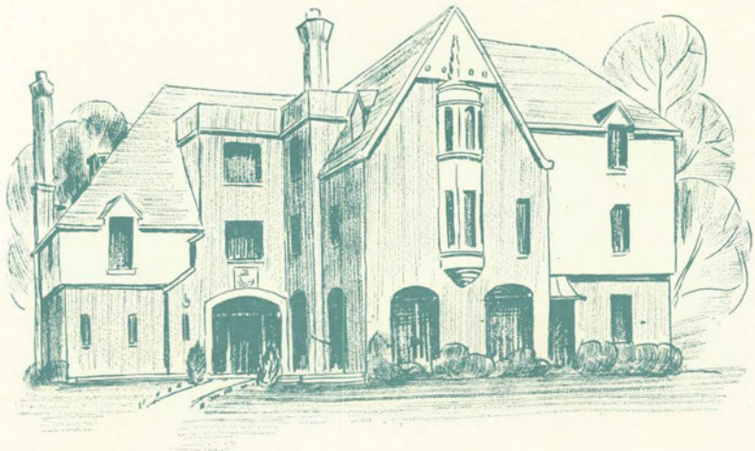
Watzek McCall Pownall | Wright A. Tillman Hand | Twiss Tubbs White Barendrick | B. Weston Pauling Turner Mushen | N. Weston Eberhart Buck McCallum | Linebaugh Dodds Slatky Morris | H. Tillman Wilhelm Mabie Van Valkenburg | Griffith E. Shields Goodsell Tingle | Allen A. Shields Baker McCord | Wyman Sturgill Rorick Wiedmer | Norblad Atwater Bessey Wagner | Osland Cummings Ritter Johnson | Bitz Duncan Ogden | Frazier Bingner Mihalcik

Sigma Chi

Founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in 1855.

Beta Iota, 805 East 13th Avenue.

House President: John Lewis.



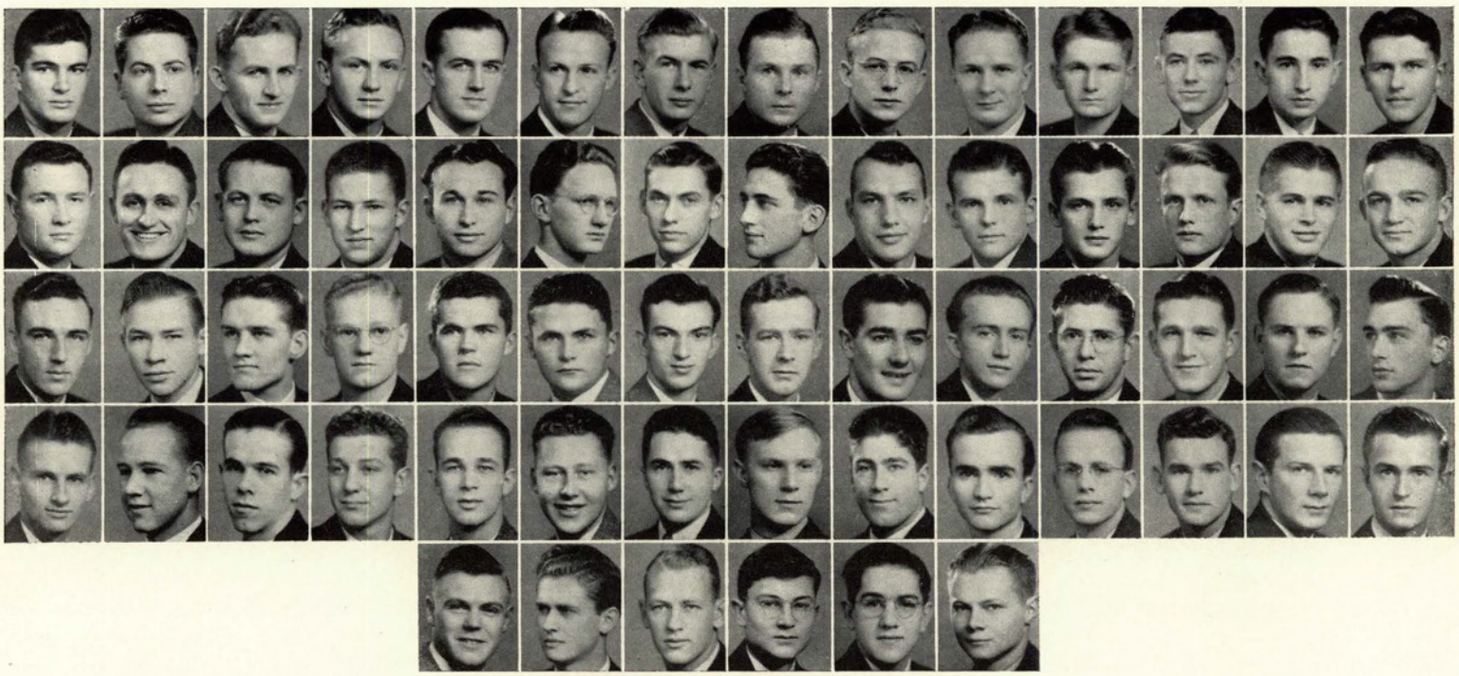
Graduate Students: Rod Irwin, Herman Hendershott, Virg Scheiber.

Seniors: Bob Chilton, Bob Breckenridge, Allen Dunbar, Ralf Finseth, Cosgrove La Barre, Frank Levings, Frank Michek, Ed Vail, Ed Wheelock, Win Jenks.

Juniors: Ralph Amato, Fred Bradshaw, Bob Braddock, Frank Beers, Al Henke, Mel Johnson, Carl Jones, Wally Kaapcke, Bill Kline, John Lewis, George Skeie, Don Stout, Alan Wilson, Bob Wimbush, Jack Fischer, Don Johnson, Herman Metcalf, Dick Cooley.

Sophomores: Frank Cooper, Chuck Eaton, Irwin Edwards, John Espy, Bob Fitchard, Bill Marshall, Ned Nickelson, Ted Nickelson, Dick Pierce, George Powers, Mel Rooney, Whit Scobert, Earl Simmonsen, Zan Sims, Fayette Thompson, Jack Coleman, Bob Johnson.

Freshmen: M. Anderson, F. Buroker, E. Conner, L. Cook, J. Ellison, G. Fouts, D. Gammon, B. Gridley, B. Hanen, H. Hathaway, L. Heller, G. Humphries, T. Kingsley, S. McKeown, B. Nelson, H. Nelson, R. Applegate, B. Reese, D. Roberts, G. Scobert, G. Smith, J. Yerby, B. Goodpasture.



Lewis, Metcalf, Fitchard, Fouts — Finseth, Wimbush, Espy, Anderson — LaBarre, Stout, Marshall, Cook — Levings, Fischer, Thompson, Goodpasture — Breckinridge, Beers, T. Nickelsen, Reese, Humphrey — Vail, Kaapcke, N. Nickelsen, Kerby, Hathaway — Jenks, Jones, Cooper, Applegate, Buroker — Scheiber, D. Johnson, Powers, Nelson, McKeown — Hendershott, Braddock, Rooney, Gammon, Hanen — Michek, M. Johnson, W. Scobert, G. Scobert, Gridley — Wheelock, Eaton, Edwards, Kingsley — Dunbar, Sims, Simonsen, Smith — Amato, Coleman, Howard, Conner — Henke, Pierce, Ellison, Roberts

Sigma Kappa

Seniors: Carmen Blaise, Elma Giles, Marjorie McNiece, Margaret Nebergall, Frances Rothwell, Kathryn Woolsey.

Juniors: Dorothy Dill, Irma Egbert, Lucille Fowkes, Julia LaBarre, Corrine LaBarre, Charlotte Olitt, Starla Parvin, Virginia Scoville, Ruth Weber.

Sophomores: Jeanne Bay, Dorothy Adams, Mary Foster, Mary Hunt, Clara Larsen, Elizabeth McGirr, Genevieve McNiece, Margaret Ray, Mary Elizabeth Webster, Dorothy Zeigler.

Freshmen: Donna Davis, Gail Grebe, Dorothy Griswold, Mary Hampton, Lorraine Hunt, June Hurst, Georgia Ann Langford, Betty Liscom, Tacy Sherwood, Jean Urfer.

Founded November, 1874 at Colby College.

Alpha Phi chapter, 1761 Alder.

House Mother: Mrs. Jennie Burrows.

House President: Marjorie McNiece.



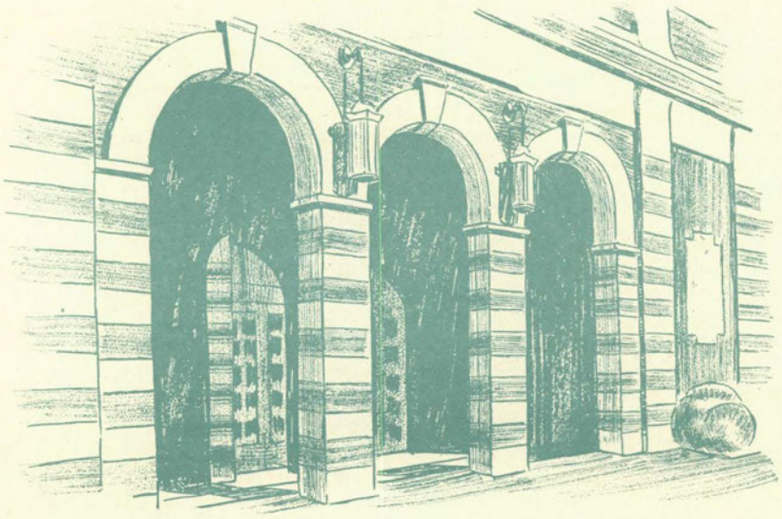


M. McNiece, Woolsey, Giles, Rothwell, Nebergall, Conradt, Dill, C. LaBarre, J. LaBarre, Egbert, Parvin, Scoville
Olitt, Weber, Fowkes, Ray, Webster, Hunt, Adams, Larsen, Foster, Zeigler, G. McNiece, McGirr
Bay, Liscom, Davies, Sherwood, Hunt, Langford, Grebe, Hurst, Griswold, Urfer, Hampton

Sigma Hall

House President: Doug Pelton.

Sponsor: William Shepherd.



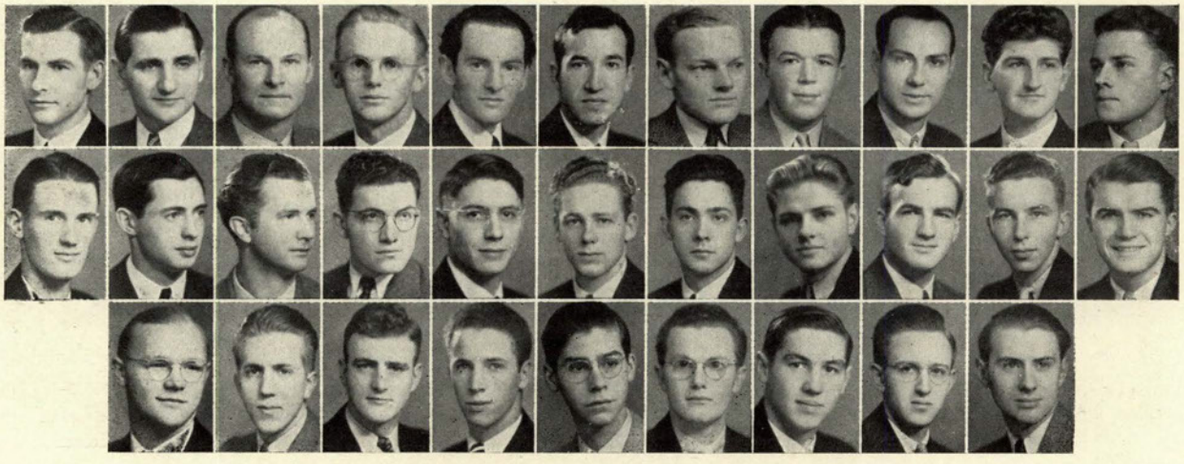
Graduate Students: George J. Colasuonno, Hans Plambeck, Lloyd Ruff, William K. Shepherd, Robert E. Dodge.

Seniors: C. Worth Chaney, J. Almon Newton, Durward Gass, John Parker, Donald B. Little, Richard Miller, Walter Engele, Ned Chapman, Wilford Emmel, Alvord Lathrop, Douglas Pelton, George Teltoft, Norman K. Winslow.

Juniors: Lloyd Nicholson, George Smith, Robert Vosper.

Sophomores: Ben Forbes, Barnard Hall, Harold Hansen, Leonard Johnson, Howard Kessler, Robert Penland, Edwin C. Robbins, W. M. Sanford.

Freshmen: Richard Anthony, Joe Green, William Hutchinson, Max Moore, Walt Roberts, Tom Turner, Leonard Heller.



Shepherd Parker | Colasuonno Chaney Forbes | Ruff Emmel Hansen | Plambeck Gass Foland | Newton Nicholson Green | Chapman Smith Turner | Lathrop Penland Roberts | Winslow Kessler Moore | Engele Robbins Hutchinson | Pelton Sanford Anthony | Teltoft Hall

Susan Campbell Hall

Graduate Student: Bessie Jean McLeod.

Seniors: Dorothy Bergstrom, Eileen Moore, Marguerite Persyn, Helen Propstra, Bee Scherzinger, Irene Smith, Marjorie Sumpter, Elaine Untermann, Ebba Wicks, Claribel Yates, Esther Brown.

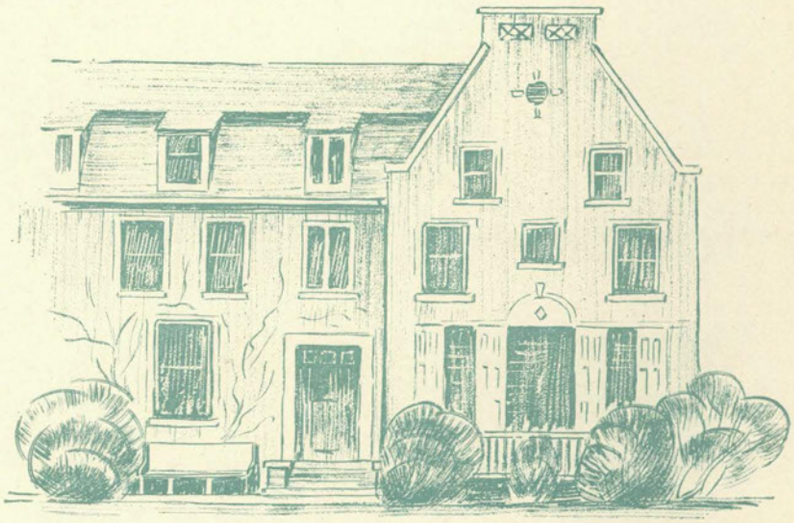
Juniors: Helen Eckman, Evelyn Jane Genoves, Elda Gilman, Mildred Hubbert, Sue Moshberger, Lydia Reichen, Grace Johnston.

Sophomores: M. Bushe, A. Cannon, V. Hall, M. Ketland, B. Ketchum, B. McBreen, B. Miller, J. Misley, T. Nakajima, V. Nestell, K. Rowe, C. Shanks, H. Thomsen, V. White.

Freshmen: C. Ahrens, A. Aasen, R. Baker, D. Burgess, M. Burnett, H. Carlson, B. Chaney, B. Cleator, H. Cooley, A. Elliott, M. Faus, D. Franz, D. Hutchens, H. Johnson, D. Kelly, M. Kem, R. Ketchum, L. Kroll, K. Markovich, D. Magnuson, E. Marx, J. Mayer, K. McAlear, M. Murphy, G. Neal, V. Osterlund, W. Palmer, P. Peebler, V. Pound, L. Reichen, B. Riesch, A. Roberts, K. Shelly, J. Thomas, M. Thorsness, E. Traudt, J. Untermann, H. Webb, B. Webster, C. White, E. Wright.

House Mother: Miss Virginia Sands.

House President: Ebba Wicks.





Wicks, Eckman, Burgess, Thorsness — E. Untermann, Paetsch, Chaney, J. Untermann, Ketchum, Peebler — Moore, Stewart, Elliott, Johnson — Sumpter, McBreen, Tinker, Markovich, Mayer — Bergstrom, Hall, Kroll, McAlear, Kelley — Scherzinger, Thomsen, Pound, Faus, Shelley — Yates, Nestell, Murphy, Traudt, Baker — G. Johnston, Rowe, Neal, Burnett, Aasen — Genoves, Nakajima, Persyn, Marx, Reichen — Hubbert, Busche, Franz, Magnuson, Thomas — Gilman, Cannon, Palmer, Osterlund, Nicholson — Palmer, Nitzel, Webb, Hutchens

Sigma Nu

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Virginia, in 1868.

Gamma Eta Chapter. 763 East 11th Avenue.

House President: Edwin Fenwick.



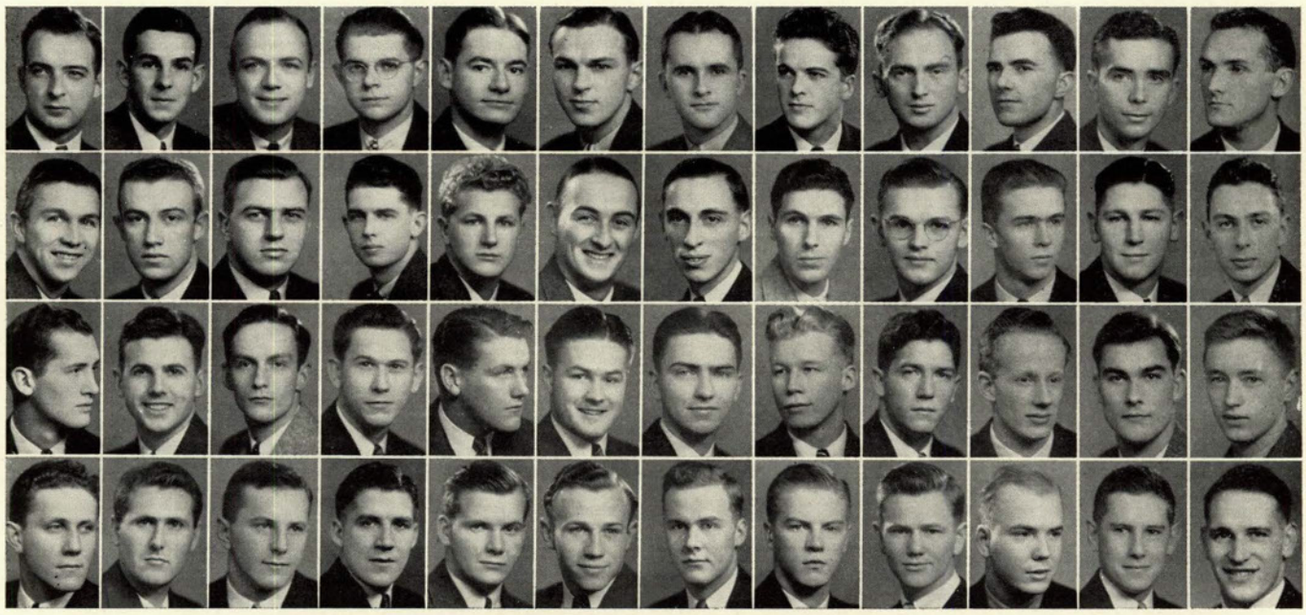
Graduate Students: Platt Davis, William Lyon.

Seniors: William Barker, William Barrett, Donald Burke, Bill Byrne, Fred Colvig, Dean Connaway, Charles Fahey, Edwin Fenwick, Bud James, Kelman Keagy, Ernest Murphy, Glifford Sobey, Frank Spears, Clark Spurlock.

Juniors: Ray Brogdon, Edward Elfving, Andrew Frei, Edward Healey, Jay Hockett, Ray Hockett, Norman Kavanagh, Elmer Koskelo, Jack McCullough, Robert Prescott.

Sophomores: Charles Barclay, Kenneth Battleson, Lee Canessa, John Daly, Bill Dick, Jack Enders, William Fornas, Bill Foskett, Garland Ganger, Boyd Jossy, Robert Knapp, Alan Smith, Maurice Wagenblast, Alton Woodard.

Freshmen: Clifford Anderson, Robert Anet, Rod Aya, Willard Caspell, Glenwood Cheney, Bob Colvig, John Dungan, Jack Farrell, Wally Johansen, Gus Meyers, Henry Nilsen, John Olsen, Merle Peters, Dee Phelps, Gordon Richardson, Ernest Robertson, Woody Robinson, Charles Stevens, Fulton Van Dusen, Dick Watson.



Fenwick McCullough Dick Olsen | Spears Healey Jossy Robinson | Burke Elfring Smith Anet | Barrett Kavanagh Barclay Watson | Keagy Koskelo Foskett Anderson | James Frei Battleson Meyers | Murphy Hockett Fornas Aya | Connaway Wagenblast Hilsen Johansen | Lyon Ganger Caspell Van Dusen | Spurlock Enders Cheney Richardson | Barker Canessa Peters Dungan | Fahey Knapp Stevens Farrell

Zeta Tau Alpha

Graduate Students: Ruby King, Ruth Hopson, Shirley Sylvester, Ruth Martin.

Seniors: Doris Amidon, Helen Emery, Hazel McEwen.

Juniors: Gwendolyn Caverhill, Alice Gerot.

Sophomores: Wilhelmina Gerot, Bertha Sheppard.

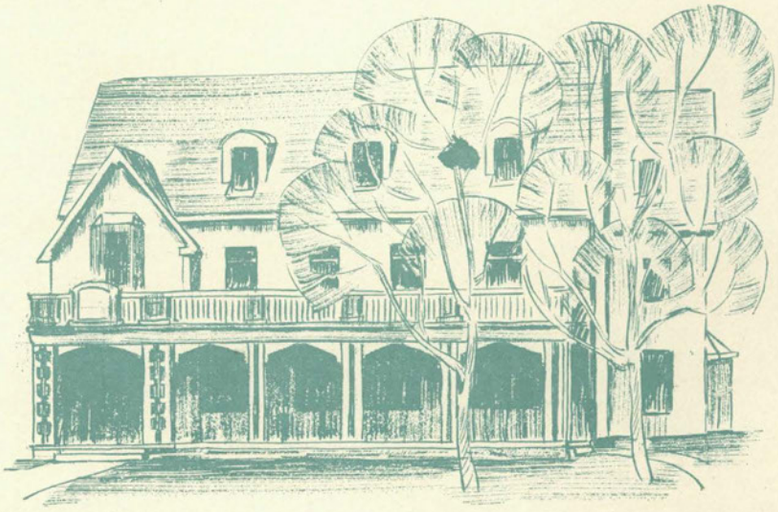
Freshmen: Opal Jordan, Anita Kenny, Ruth Lake, Violet Lord.

Founded October 15, 1895 at Virginia State Normal.

Beta Pi chapter, 1670 Alder.

House Mother: Mrs. F. Gillis.

House President: Doris Amidon.





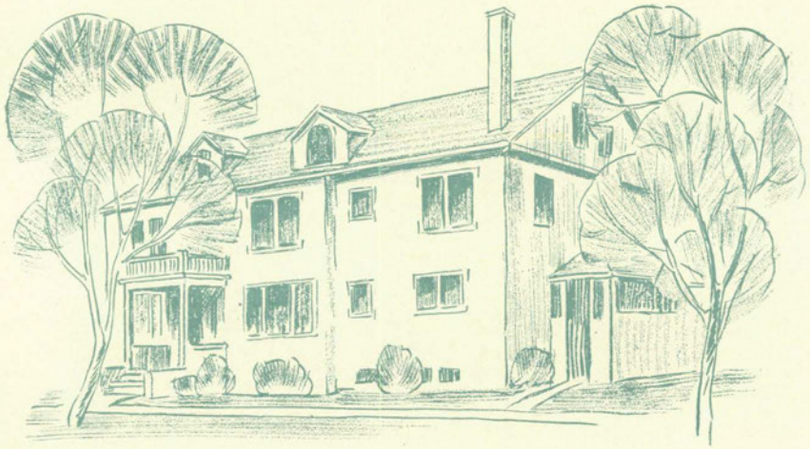
Amidon Caverhill | Emery A. Gerot | Hopson Sheppard | Martin W. Gerot | McEwen Jordan | Sylvester Kenny | King Lake

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Founded at Richmond College, Richmond, Virginia, in 1901.

Oregon Beta Chapter, 1213 Hilyard Street.

House President: William Angell.

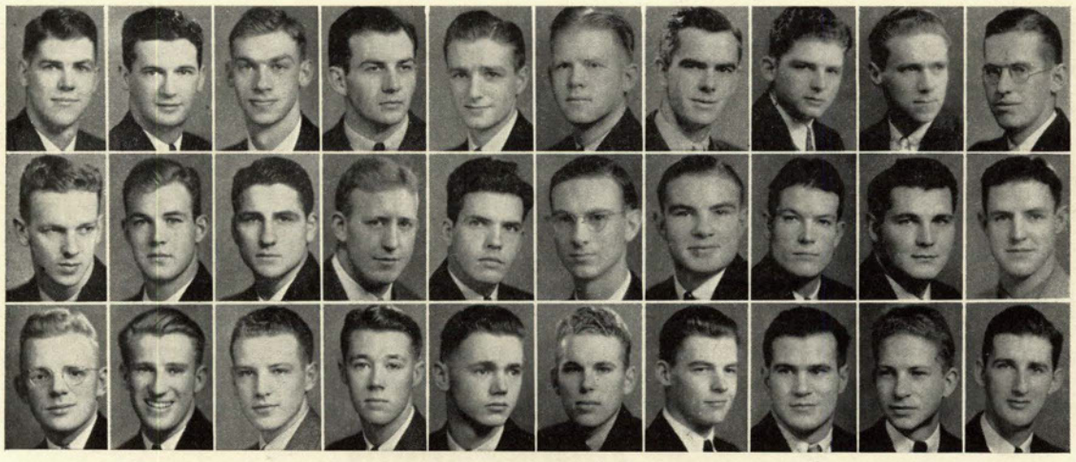


Seniors: William Angell, Richard Farra, Kendall Lottridge, Ed McKeon, Bob Anderson, Bill Harcombe, Mark De Launay, Arne Lindgren, John Taylor, Forrest Kerby, Paul Conroy, Ed Schlesser.

Juniors: Don McFadden, Ross Carter, Chandler Berry, Delbert Bjork, Harry Campbell, John Cauller, Rexford Cooper, Benjamin Russell, Ogden Schlesser, Kenneth Thomas.

Sophomores: Kenneth Cole, Scott George, Mark Hammericksen, Jean Hope, Donald Johnson.

Freshmen: Russell Cole, Nello Giovanini, Kenneth Hills, Gene Jonas, Leroy Linder, Ray McMichael, Sam Sickafoose, George Jackson, Wilbur Greenup, Alvin Meyers.



Angell Lindgren Campbell | Taylor Berry Hope | Harcombe Carter Johnson | E. Schlesser Bjork Hammericksen | Farra Cooper K. Cole | DeLaunay O. Schlesser George | Conroy Kerby Sickafoose | Lottridge Thomas Giovanini | Anderson Cauller R. Cole | McKeon Russell Jackson

Theta Chi

Graduate Student: John Rogers.

Seniors: Bill Paddock, Sulo Ahola, Dallas Norton, Bruce Higby, Earl Bucknum, Andy Newhouse, Stuart Mockford, Winston Allard.

Juniors: David Lowry, Henry Minger, Fred Smith, Clifford Kamph, Jack Rodda, Bill Perry, Ben Bowie, Kenneth Phillips, Carroll Auld, Emerson Stickles, Leonard Marshall, Bill McKenzie, Pat Cassidy.

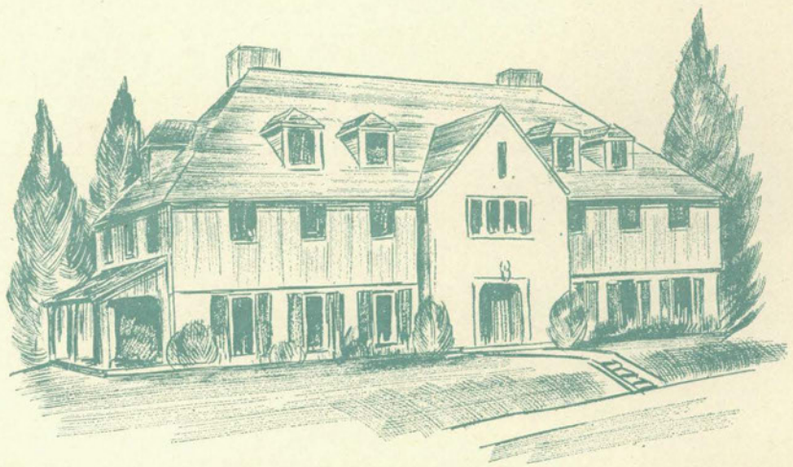
Sophomores: Howard Parks, Bill Pease, Randall Brown, Vernon Hanscam, Leland Terry, Jack Jones, Alton Elwood, Herbert Clark, Willard Colegrove, Robert Garretson, Fred Loback, Martin Mockford, Kenneth North, Wayne Harbert, Bill Vermillion.

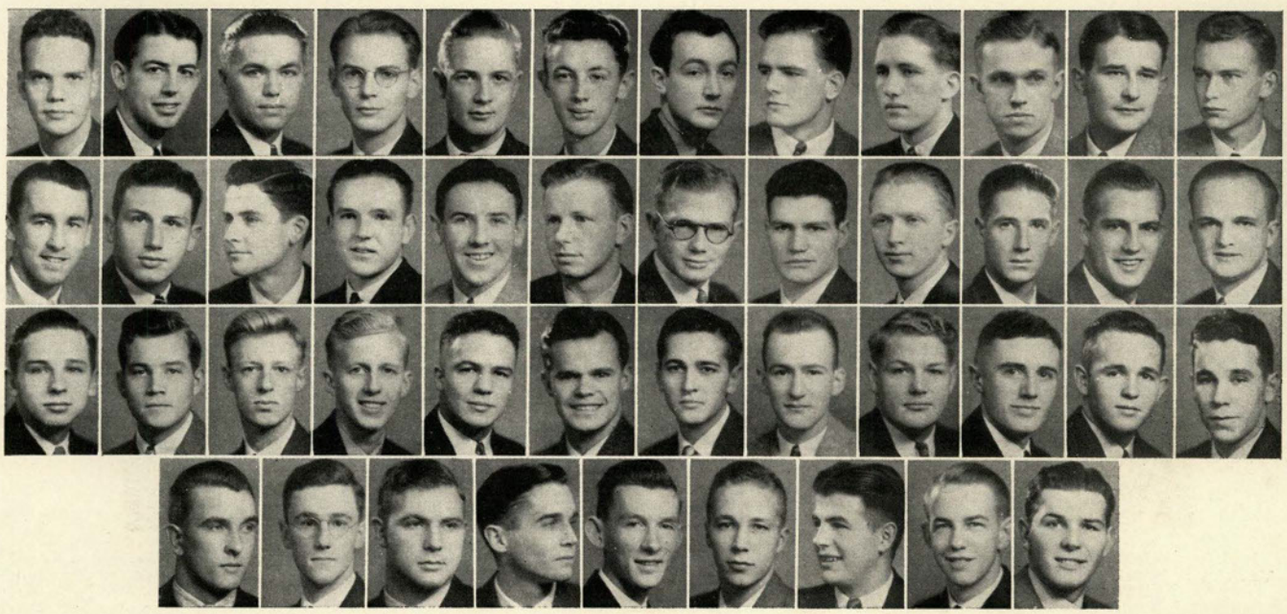
Freshmen: Fred Huston, Willis Fry, Harold Niemi, William Robert, Robert Recken, Robert Wagner, Elmer Williams, Fritz Watkins, Henri d'Elba, Philip Rierson, Wallace Greenland, Edgar Moore.

Founded at Norwich University, Northfield, Vermont, April 10, 1856.

Alpha Sigma Chapter, 1151 East 19th Avenue.

House President: John Rogers.



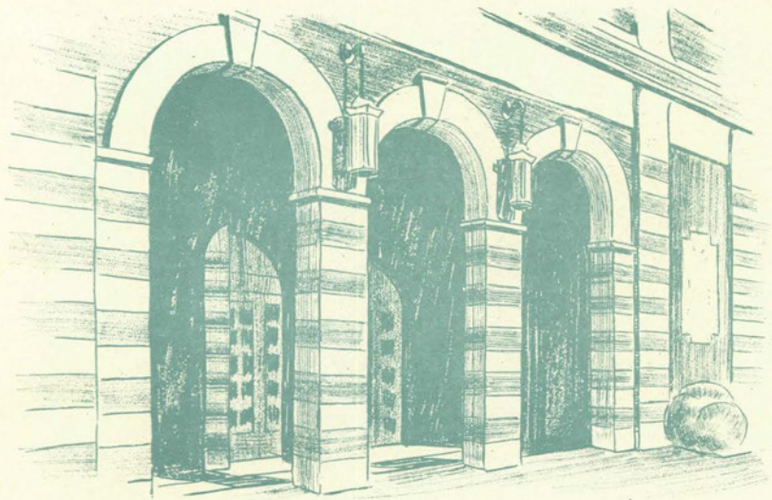


Rogers, Norton, Ahola, Hibgy, Bucknum, Newhouse, Allard, S. Mockford, Kaseberg, Stickles, Marshall, Minger
Phillips, Kamph, Rodda, Smith, Bowie, Auld, Lowry, Cassidy, Perry, Colegrove, Hanscam, North
Garretson, Vermillion, Clark, Harbert, M. Mockford, Loback, Pease, Jones, Elwood, Brown, Terry, Fry
Niemi, Moore, Williams, Huston, Robert, Rierson, Recken, Wagner, Watkins

Zeta Hall

House President: Thomas Guy.

Sponsor: William O. Hall.



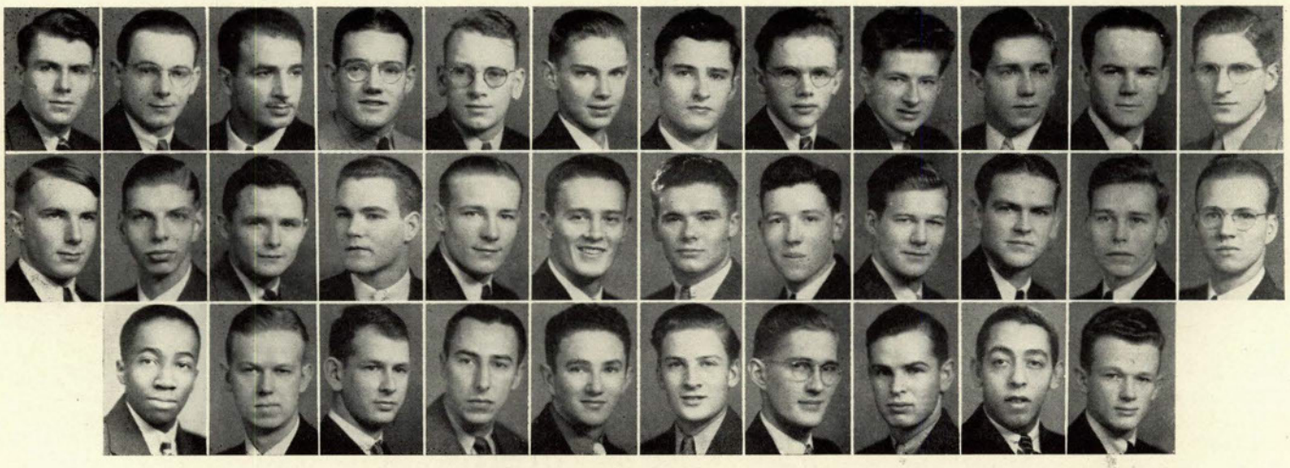
Graduate Student: Norman Beals.

Senior: Bill Hall.

Juniors: Tom Guy, John Hakkerrup, Thorne Hubbell, Bob Nelson.

Sophomores: Ben Back, Lloyd Gottlieb, Pat Hutchins, Bob Pollock, Jack Shiley.

Freshmen: Bob Bailey, Bob Bruns, Steve Cook, Bruce Currie, Ray Dalrymple, Bob Emerson, Clifford Flowers, Porter Frizzell, Jack Gavin, Clair Hoflich, Warner Kimball, Forrest Landeen, Bill Law, Ray McMichael, Dudley Miller, Edgar Moore, Don Morris, Elmer Nasi, Don Serell, Clifford Speaker, Gene Truby, Wendall Wyatt, Jack Buchanan, Pat Foley.



Hall Tucker | Beals Speaker Law | Moschella Gavin Nasi | Hubbell Donnelly Stephen | Hakkerrup Thomas Truby | Bruns Buchanan Currie | Back Foley Miller | Shiley Frizzell Morris | Hutchins Hoflich Bailey | Pollock Dalrymple Flowers | Serell Landeen Kimball | Guy Emerson

INTER-DORM COUNCIL



Walter Eschebeck
President

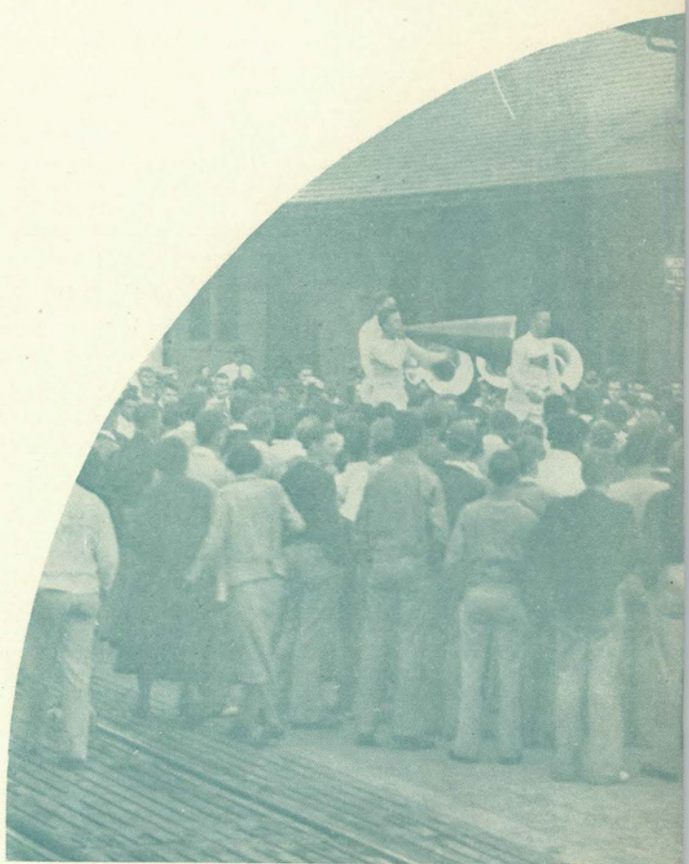


Elaine Untermann
Secretary

The Inter-Dorm Council is the organization of student representatives from the four men's dormitory units of the John Straub Memorial Building and the two women's buildings, Susan Campbell and Hendricks Halls. The organization discusses and acts upon matters concerning the welfare of the student residents in the halls and endeavors to unite the groups for representation in campus activities.

Officers for 1935-36 were: Walter Eschebeck, president and Elaine Untermann, secretary.

Representative-members of the Council include: Ebba Wicks, Susan Campbell Hall; Kay Skalet and Virginia Gavin, Hendricks Hall; Douglas Pelton, Sigma; Kenneth Roth, Omega; Tom Guy, Zeta.



OREGON ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



Robert K. Allen, ex. '32, secretary of the Oregon Alumni Association and editor of Old Oregon, monthly magazine of the "Grads".

Rallying around the standard of their alma mater with enthusiasm which has surpassed that of former years, the Oregon Alumni Association has chalked up numerous achievements to its record during the past year.

Spreading the glad tidings of the glories of the University has been a determined undertaking of the organization, which has been ably headed by Ben Chandler, '13. The last gathering of the 1934-35 year was the annual alumni day of the 58th commencement on the Oregon campus, when old grads joined with graduating seniors in paying tribute to the University.

Resolved to offer students and alumni a "bigger and better" Old Oregon, Robert K. Allen, director of the central alumni office and editor of the publication, kept his word and produced a magazine superior in many ways to that of former years. The publication has succeeded in maintaining the good-old-school-spirit of a large proportion of the Oregon alumni throughout the past year.

The return of the football season in the fall of 1935 offered the Alumni Association a great talking point for university publicity. The Oregon-Oregon State game, which took place at the annual homecoming, drew hundreds of alumni who came to Eugene hoping to see the Ducks peck their way to victory.

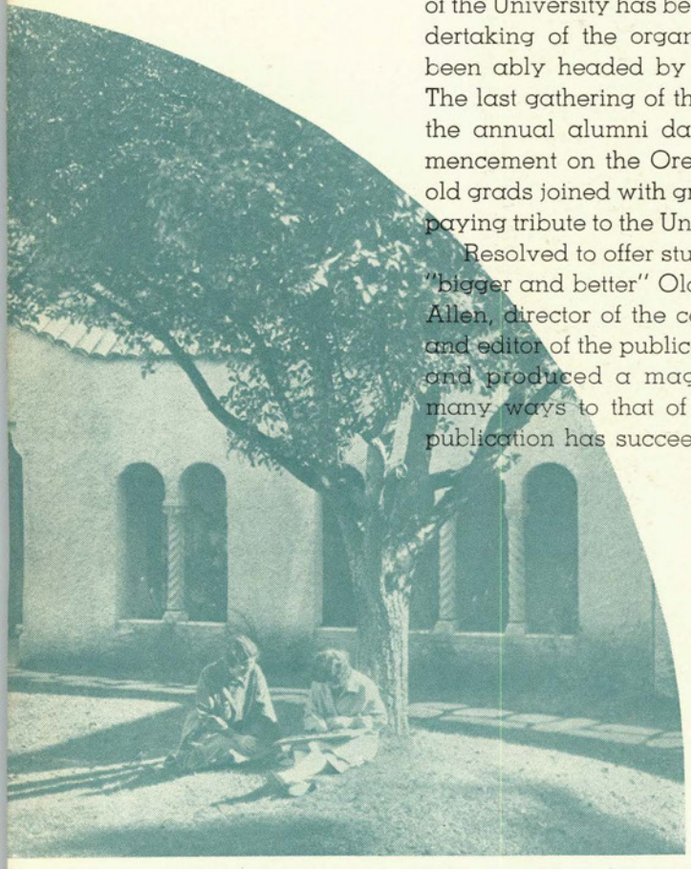
Under the leadership of the University of Oregon Federation, the Oregon Alumni Association, the Oregon Dads, the Oregon Mothers, the Associated Friends of the University, and the Greater Oregon committee have all fulfilled their various functions with tact and aplomb. Led by good natured and loyal Earle Wellington, president of the Federation, activities have been of a highly organized nature. Assistants to Wellington are Mrs. Walter M. Cook, first vice-president; Lynn McCready, second vice president; Robert K. Allen, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Walter M. Cook, Dr. Irvin R. Fox, and Ed Labbe, directors.

Assisting Mr. Chandler as president of the Oregon Alumni, are Arthur Geary, '10, vice president; Willis Duniway, '33, three year director; Henry Fowler, '14, two year director; and Omar C. Palmer, '32, one year director.

Pow-wowing over the 59th anniversary of the founding of the University, more than 300 alumni attended the annual Founder's Day banquet in Portland on October 11, preceding the Oregon-California game. Chancellor and Mrs. Frederick M. Hunter were feted at the Portland banquet.

The Greater Oregon committee, headed by Ed Labbe, funtioned during the summer. Members on the committee are Roberta Moody, Bob Lucas, Peggy Chessman, and Ken Belieu.

Other alumni events that made news: New York alums met to honor Chancellor Hunter and President Boyer, November 22; Alumni Association offers aid in raising funds for browsing room of new library; Founder's Day banquet held in New York, October 10; Alumni honor Prince Callison and Frank Michek at Portland hotel, September 10.



Oregon Dads Make Their Annual Visit



Oregon Dads held their annual meeting on the Oregon campus during fall term 1935. A banquet, a football game, various meetings and individual entertainment by sons and daughters were included in the Weekend program.

Oregon Mothers Officers



Officers of the Oregon Mothers Club, elected at their annual meeting on the campus during Junior Weekend 1935 include: (left to right) Mrs. Walter M. Cook, Portland, honorary president; Mrs. E. C. Peet, Portland, president of Portland Mothers Club; Mrs. George Brice, Portland, new president; Mrs. Rudie Wilhelm and Mrs. T. S. Auginbaugh, both of Portland; Mrs. Robert Betts, Eugene, vice president; Mrs. Jack Spence, McMinnville; and Mrs. W. W. Shively, Portland.





---JIRO HARADA

END OF BOOK THREE





BOOK FOUR

THE UNIVERSITY

"OREGON I PLEDGE TO THEE—" A SYMBOL OF THE DIGNITY AND ACADEMIC ENDEAVOR OF THE OLD CAMPUS, HISTORIC VILLARD HALL COMMANDS THE RESPECT OF EVEN THE MOST MODERN STUDENT AS HE HURRIES ON HIS WAY OVER THE CAMPUS OF THE NEW AND GREATER OREGON.





Spring sunshine transfers collegiate interest from dark classroom to bright campus.

OREGON'S CHANCELLOR



FREDERICK MAURICE HUNTER



===AND HIS MESSAGE

The university life challenges men and women to create habits in compliance with the best and most beautiful impulses of inner being. How obedient to the urge of these highest longings is the student?

What do you do when you are completely at liberty to do as you please? From what do your satisfactions come? Are you able to make use of only bare, base, sensual stimulation of your physical or mental being? Do you draw large satisfactions from a sense of beauty?

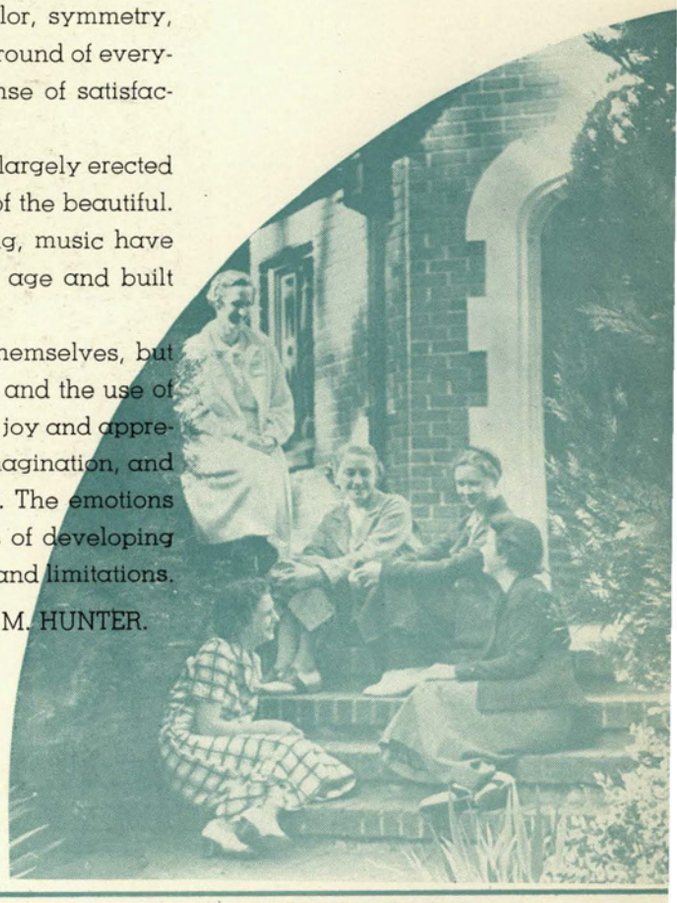
How the twentieth century human answers these questions is of primary and vital importance to him and his day. He may not know how important it really is; but his answer, as it may be worked out by himself or forced upon him by his environment, tells the story of the meaning and richness of life to him and the premanency of his place in the world of the present and the future.

Satisfactions are now and always have been important. They are the means whereby men grow. The primitive man sought after them. When he prepared his weapons or propitiated the spirits, beauty of color and symmetry of line and proportion were early his aids and tools. Harmony of course soon came to his assistance, and the religious ritual employed color, symmetry, and sound. In the struggle to exist and in the hard round of everyday life there emerged in man a stimulating sense of satisfaction in the contemplation and use of the beautiful.

Thus the forms and creations of civilization are largely erected by what men have done in response to the urge of the beautiful. Architecture, sculpture, literature, poetry, painting, music have been appreciated by the human being of every age and built into his structure of culture.

But the important thing is not the materials themselves, but rather what the satisfactions to be found in them, and the use of them, do to men. Art is in the human spirit. It is the joy and appreciation of beauty and the creative impulse, the imagination, and the skill required to produce it that constitute art. The emotions and the intellect of human beings in the process of developing toward the goals of civilization defines its content and limitations.

FREDERICK M. HUNTER.



OREGON'S PRESIDENT

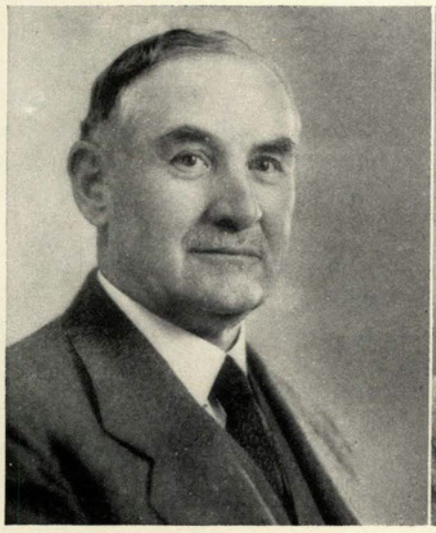


Clarence Valentine Boyer

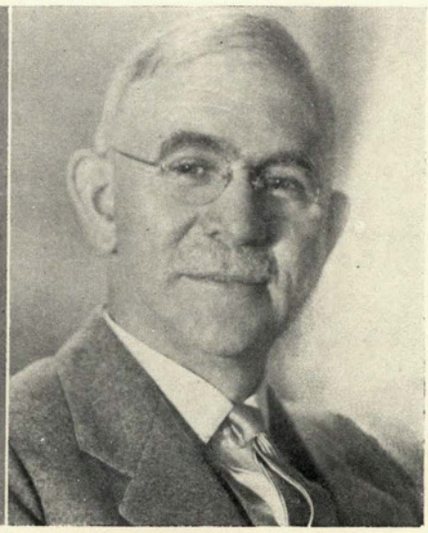
Dr. C. Valentine Boyer, for many years the head of the Arts and Letters school, was elevated to the presidency of the University in 1934, and since that time has performed the duties of both offices. He was officially inaugurated as sixth president of the University in February of this year. Leaders in higher education from various parts of the country attended the impressive ceremony.



---AND ADMINISTRATORS



William Jasper Kerr
Chancellor Emeritus



Burt Brown Barker
Vice-President

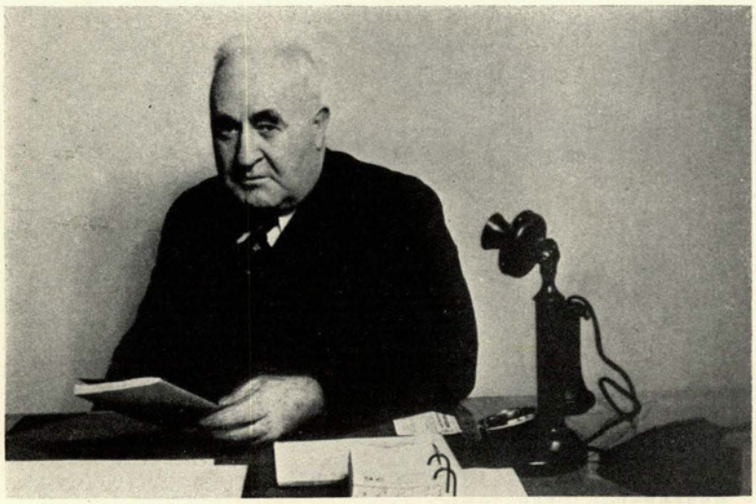


Earl M. Pallett, Executive Secretary

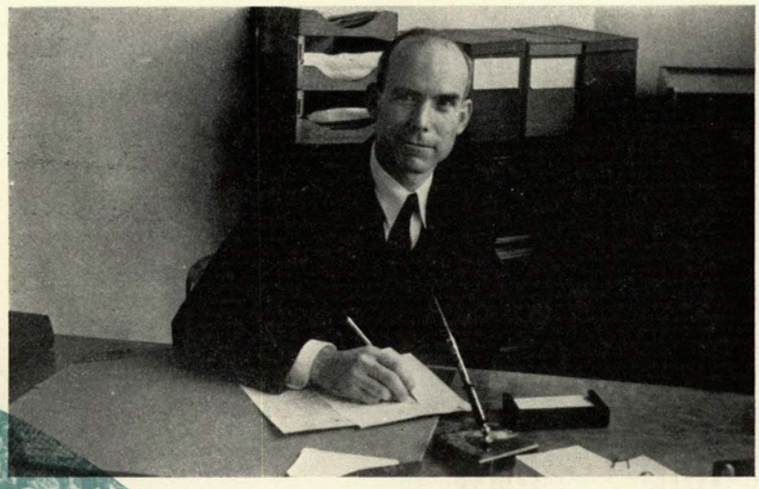
Three of Oregon's administrators in the top-most places who have done much to build a greater campus are stately, Harvard-graduate Burt Brown Barker, vice-president; sturdy Earl M. Pallett, executive secretary and registrar, and William Jasper Kerr, chancellor emeritus of Oregon's higher educational system. Dr. Kerr has been retained for his excellent record as administrator and for his knowledge of past and present problems in Oregon education.



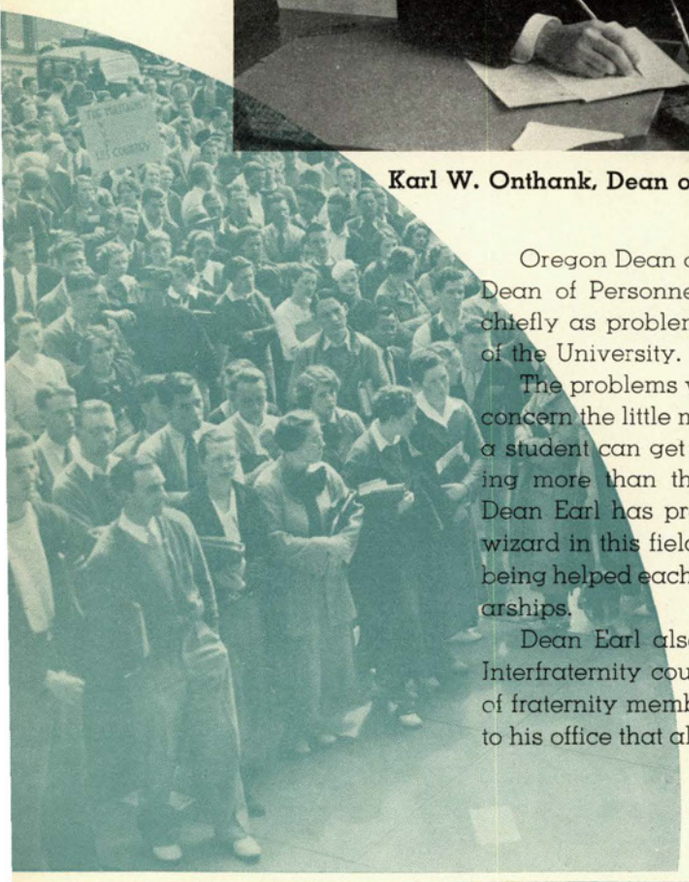
CAMPUS PROBLEM-BUFFERS



Virgil D. Earl, Dean of Men



Karl W. Onthank, Dean of Personnel



Oregon Dean of Men Virgil D. Earl, and Dean of Personnel Karl W. Onthank, act chiefly as problem-buffers for the students of the University.

The problems which crop up more often concern the little matter of money, and how a student can get through college on nothing more than the proverbial shoestring. Dean Earl has proved himself a financial wizard in this field and many students are being helped each year by loans and scholarships.

Dean Earl also acts as adviser to the Interfraternity council, and keeps a record of fraternity membership and pledges. It is to his office that alumni and national representatives of living organizations come first, regarding Oregon's fraternity groups.

Not only is the personnel of these fraternities supervised by the Dean's office, but inspection of all living quarters and University buildings is made by this division of the administration.

Campus orientation for all students is the chief task of Dean Onthank, and it is his aim to give to each student that inalianable right to be happy by proper adjustment to campus life.

Vocational guidance is his specialty, and during the last year he has brought to the campus a number of speakers and organized student groups in that field.

Dean Onthank has been instrumental in the development, this year, of libraries in the various living organizations, with the university library acting as the central unit. This project was begun several years ago by Kwama, sophomore women's service honorary.

The newest field into which the personnel administration is taking a few daring steps is the realm of employment for the graduating students. "One of our greatest needs," says Dean Onthank, "is to create a central clearing house through which graduates may obtain positions when their college work is finished.

"This plan has not yet neared realization, but definite need for such an office has become apparent in the past few years. This central office would work with deans of University departments, with the alumni office, and with the employment service now used for undergraduates. If a program of this type is developed it will soon become a part of the administration."

Both Dean Earl and Dean Onthank, who have exhibited a flair for history during the last year, are now collecting material on the history of the University of Oregon and its administration. The presidents, student body officers, and faculty members since 1876 are being listed in these records.

Dean Earl is working on a roster of honoraries that have made their debut, exit, and permanent home on the campus since the university was founded. Prizes, trophies, and various awards which have been won by various individuals and organizations will also be included in these records.

CO-EDS IN THEIR CARE

The austere, marble-inlaid Johnson hall, also known as the Administration Building, redeems its stone coldness in one nook on the first floor—in the polished mahogany and subdued tapestry of the Dean of Women's office. It is here that the parade of the co-eds passes through, and pauses at the desks of dean of women Hazel P. Schwering, and her assistant Mrs. Alice B. Macduff.

Mrs. Schwering assumed her position in 1930, and in her brief six years has established a record of achievements that has caught the eye and received the laudatory bouquets of leaders in progressive education throughout the nation.

Her foremost achievements have been the organization of the sorority housemothers into a university personnel group, and the establishment of the heads of houses as a self-governing unit.

While high scholarship among the university women has been the keynote of her administration, and abundant activity-probation slips the penalty for lack of it, Mrs. Schwering has been most generous in her cooperation with the student demand for an extensive social program.

Through the guidance of Mrs. Schwering, the campus hobby groups and honoraries have been taken out of the ranks of "something to belong to" and given a definite achievement standing. The groups have been brought into a closer cooperation with campus activities, and in the attempt to abolish cliques, more students have been given the opportunity to reach the various coveted organizations.

The Associated Women's planning conference was initiated in 1932 at the suggestion of Oregon's dean of women. It is her theory that leaders must be trained in order to guide the affairs of the women students intelligently. Shortly before the opening of school each fall, co-ed leaders of various campus groups meet to plan activities for the coming year, thus unifying the entire program.

Besides assisting Mrs. Schwering in the many tasks which befall a dean of women, Mrs. Alice B. Macduff is housing secretary and supervises the living conditions of all students not in sororities, fraternities, and dormitories. In this role Mrs. Macduff plays a veritable "excellent housing" Sherlock Holmes, since she makes personal-inspection rounds to demand the very best in heating, lighting, cleanliness, and price for her off-campus students.



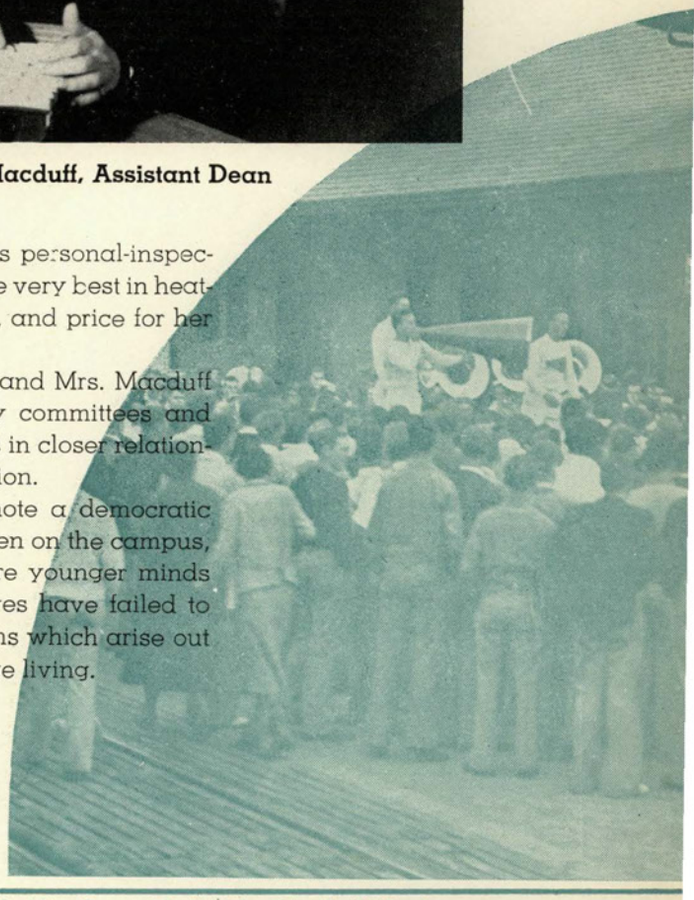
Hazel P. Schwering, Dean of Women



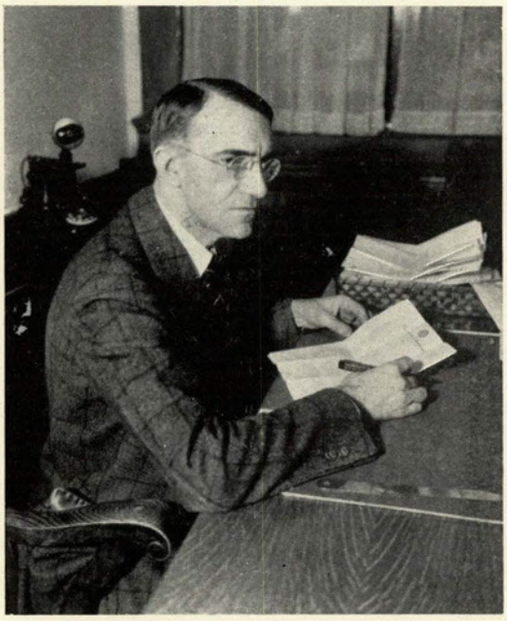
Alice B. Macduff, Assistant Dean

Both Mrs. Schwering and Mrs. Macduff serve on various faculty committees and help to bring the students in closer relationship with the administration.

Their aim is to promote a democratic spirit among all the women on the campus, and to advise only where younger minds and less experienced lives have failed to find a solution to problems which arise out of the intricacies of college living.



College of Arts and Letters



Dr. C. Valentine Boyer graduated from Princeton University where he received his master's and philosophy degrees. He was a student at the Pittsburgh Law School and attended Oxford University and the American Academies in Athens and Rome.

Dr. Boyer has published a volume on "The Villian as Hero in Elizabethan Tragedy", after extensive study and research on the subject. He has also written many essays and critical reviews for current publications.

The College of Arts and Letters under the direction of Dr. C. Valentine Boyer includes the departments of English, Germanic languages, Greek, Latin, and Romance languages, literature, written and spoken English, and dramatics. Courses of world English, and modern literature are offered by the English department; and classes in written English include short story writing, composition, and critisism.

The Drama division offers instruction and supervised practice in the technique of acting, in stage and costume design, and in play production.

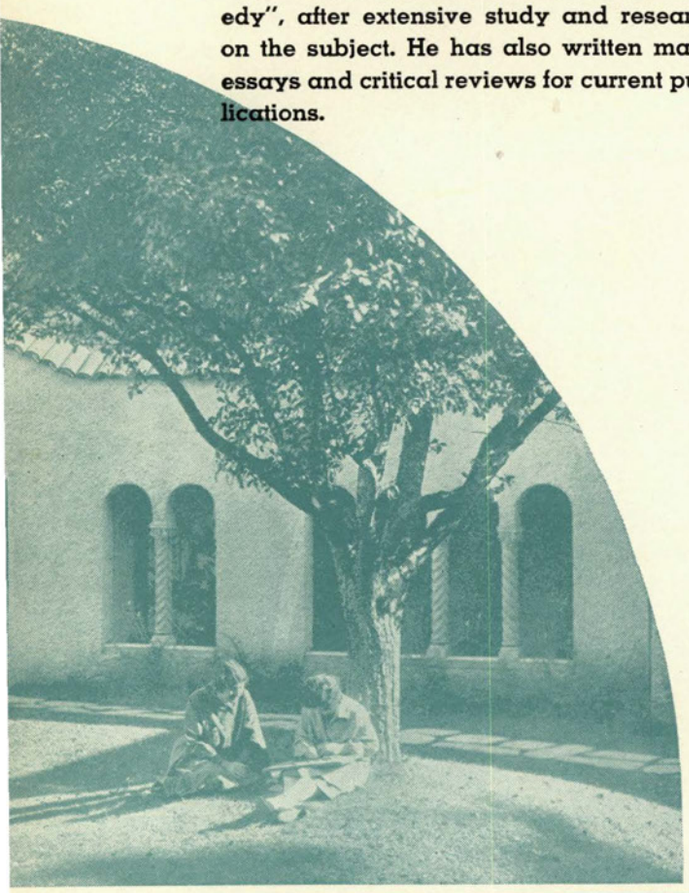
Germanic languages, under the direction of Professor F. G. G. Schmidt, offer courses in German, Norse, Swedish, and Icelandic. The literature, history, philosophy, and culture of the Germanic and Scandinavian peoples, as well as the language itself, are also taught.

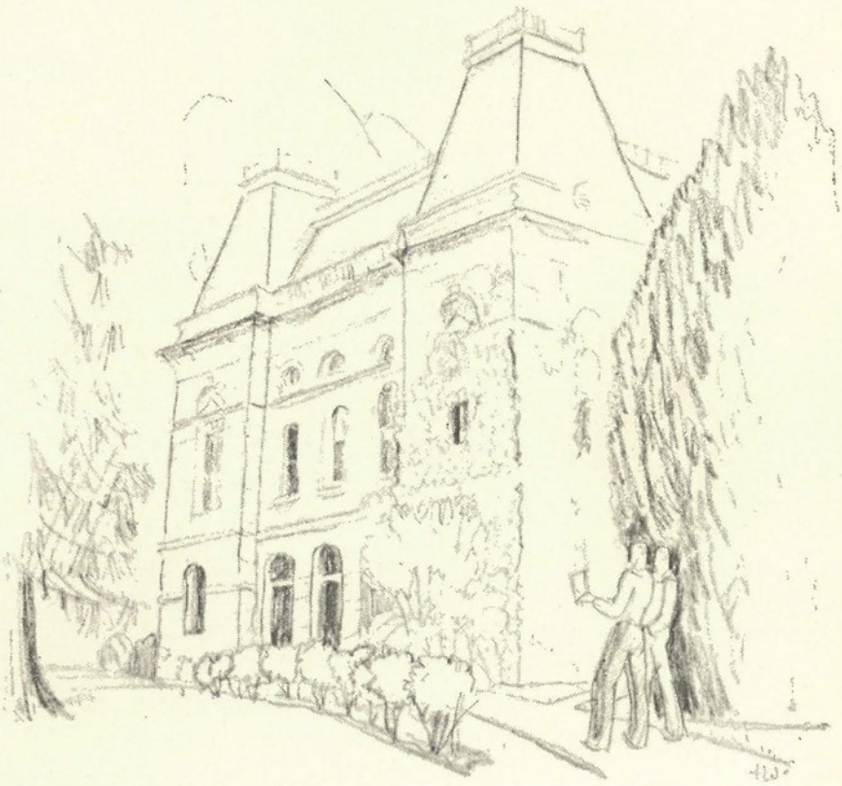
Classes in the Greek department, including literature and philosophy, are presented under the direction of Solomon Katz.

The Latin department, headed by Frederic S. Dunn, offers the language, Latin literature, mythology, and history. In the Romance language department French, Spanish, Italian, and Portuguese are included, headed by Ray P. Bowen.

The French language, literature, composition, and history are taught by the ten instructors in this division. Spanish, Italian, and Portuguese courses present a study of the language and literature of each of these peoples.

The new University Library is encouraging continued study in English in all of its varied phases and in the languages of other nationalities.





College of Social Science

Sociology, economics, philosophy, political science, psychology, geography, and history are combined under the College of Social Science headed by outspoken Dr. James H. Gilbert. Each of these subjects aims to familiarize one with the machinery of the world and the relationship of people in modern society.

The sociology department, under the direction of planner Dr. P. A. Parsons, gives a better understanding of human relations and institutions.

In the department of economics, headed by Dr. Gilbert, majors and non-majors study economic theories and methods for a more liberal education and for a basis to professional training.

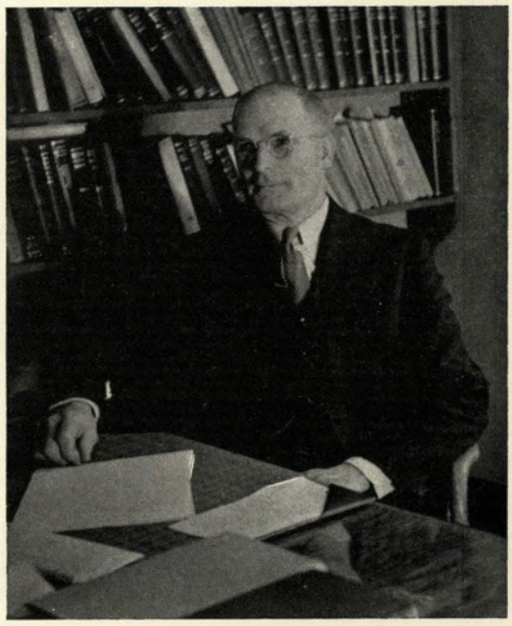
In the philosophy department, under Dr. George Rebec, past and present philosophies are studied for degrees and as courses supplementary to other departments.

Political science subjects aim to increase intelligent citizenship and thought in political affairs. The department is directed by Dr. J. D. Barnett.

In the psychology department, human behaviorisms are studied to increase cultural education and give for professional training. Dr. Howard R. Taylor heads the department.

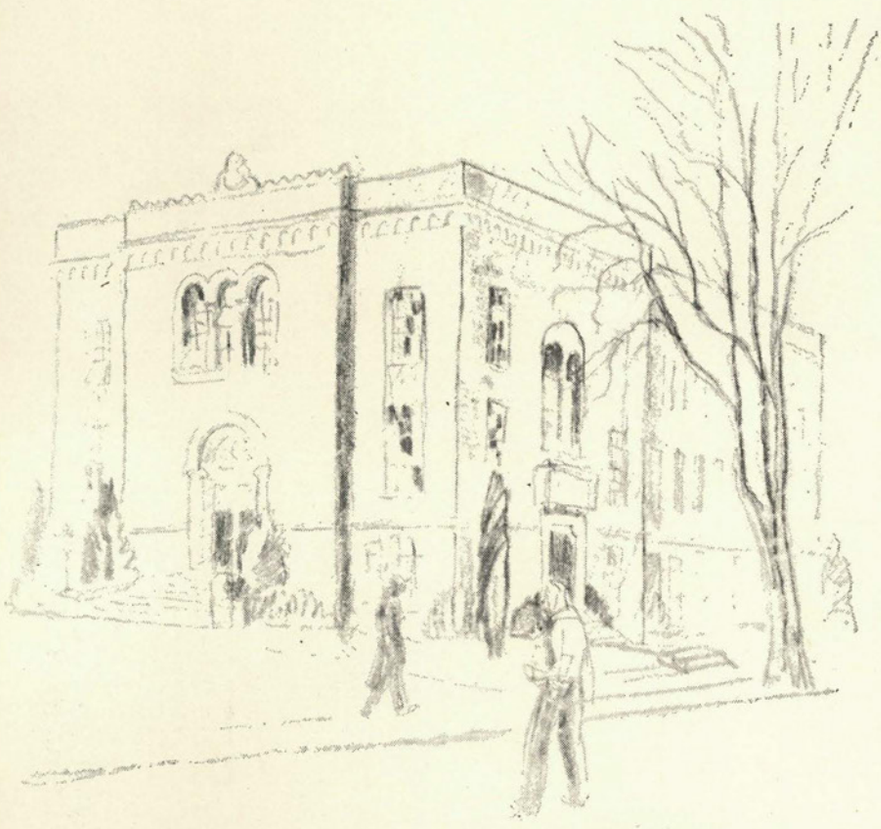
The geography department is headed by Dr. Warren D. Smith. Students are offered subjects on the climate and geography of sections in America, Asia, and Europe.

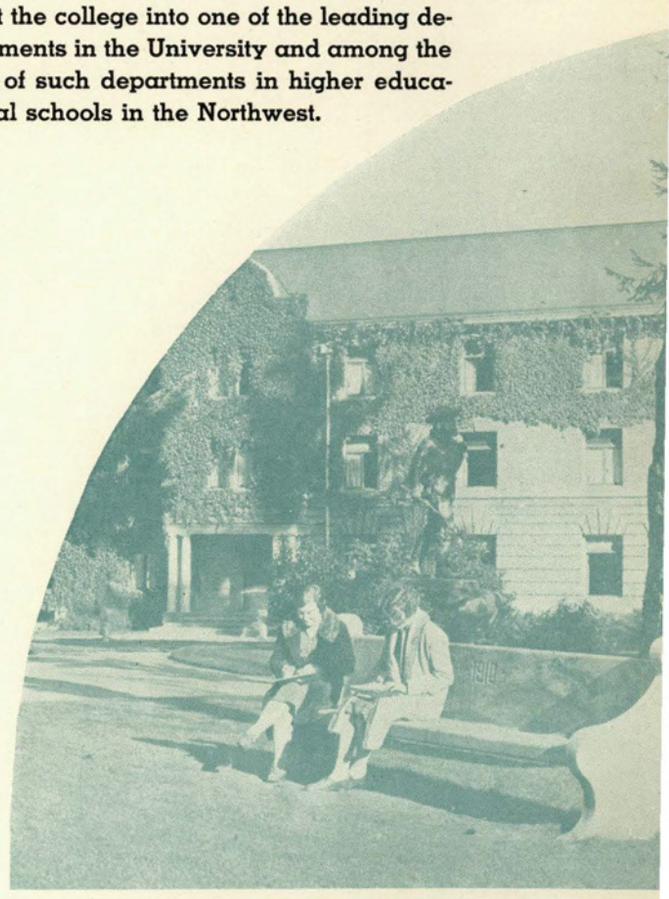
History department interprets records of past civilization and furnishes a study background essential to the understanding of current trends of the world. Dr. R. C. Clark is head of the department.



When, in 1932, the Board of Higher Education separated the departments at the University and the State College, Dean James H. Gilbert was made head of the College of Social Science. In 1927 he became professor of economics, which position he still holds.

Dean Gilbert and his co-workers have built the college into one of the leading departments in the University and among the first of such departments in higher educational schools in the Northwest.





School of Business Administration



During his four years as head of the School of Business Administration, Dean H. V. Hoyt has done much to encourage his students to broaden their education through a combination of business subjects and relative courses in other schools. This, he believes, will prevent an over-specialization in the School and give the students a closer understanding of the broad scope of the business world.

Under his direction, the School this year published a successful monthly research bulletin dealing with subjects on commerce and industry in the Pacific Northwest.

The publication was made possible through the financial assistance of the First National Bank of Portland.

The School of Business Administration, established in 1914, offers training for the development of business and managerial executives. It seeks to correlate professional business courses with courses in economics, law, the liberal arts, and sciences. Graduates of the School acquire a sound knowledge of the social science basic to an understanding of the complex modern commerce and business world.

Specialized courses in accounting, advertising and selling, finance, marketing and merchandising, foreign trade, and industrial management are given along with general business courses to upperclass students. The problem method of instruction, using cases from actual business experiences is chiefly presented.

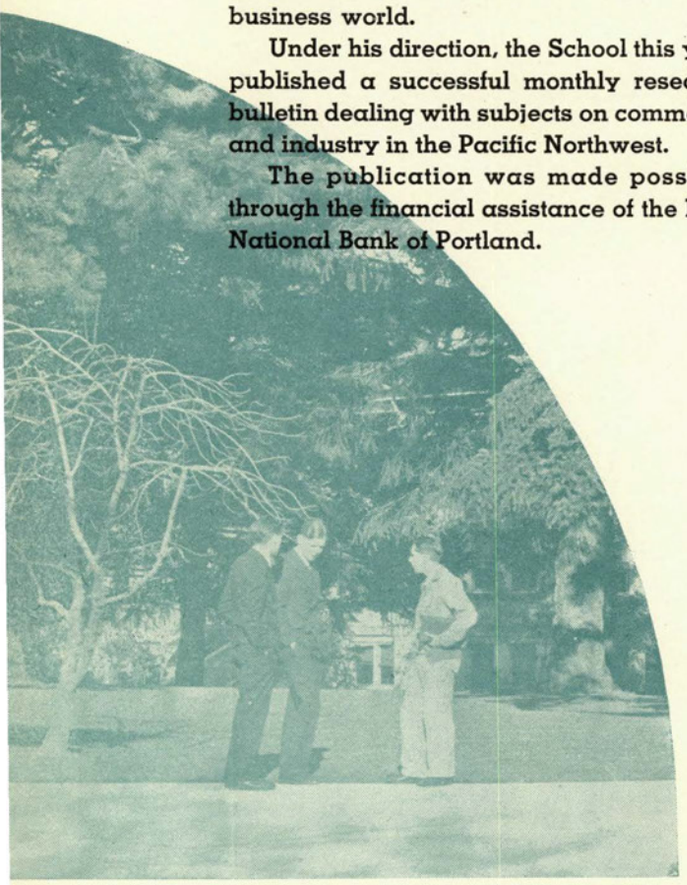
A six-year combined curricula in business administration and law, leading to an undergraduate degree in business and a graduate degree in law, is also offered.

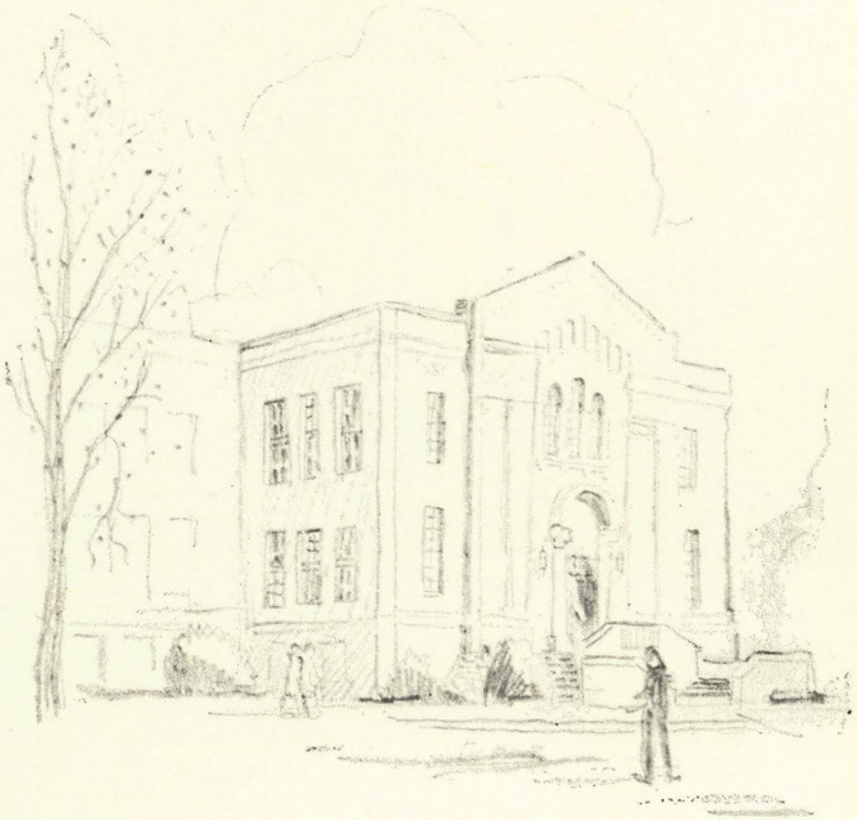
The School has a reference and reserve library with adjacent study rooms for business administration students. Various types of calculating machines for students use are part of the School's equipment.

A Bureau of Business Research, which studies business problems peculiar to the state and to the Northwest is maintained by the School.

The Foreign Trade Advisory board assists in planning and carrying out the program of the Bureau of Business Research and also helps the faculty in planning the curricula for foreign trade students.

The present enrollment of the School is 20 per cent more than ever in the past.





School of Education

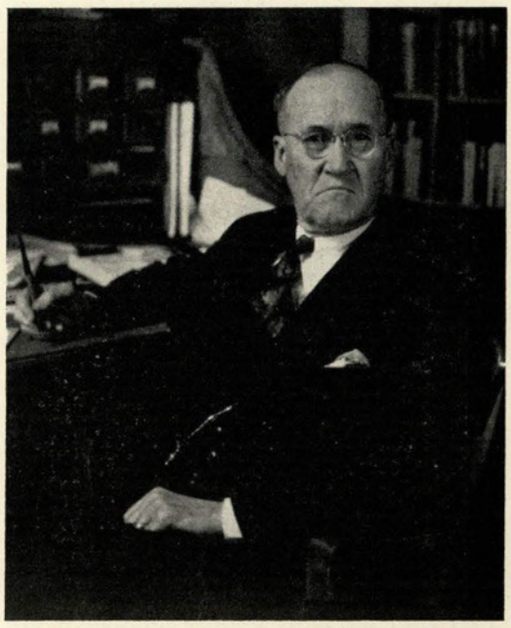
The School of Education offers a curricula designed for the preparation of junior and senior high school teachers and educational administrators. The school was organized in 1910 under the authority of the Board of Regents.

The curricula of the School is planned to give the student a liberal education, a mastery of subject matter and an understanding of adolescent psychology. All the forces of the University which have for their aim the growth of the educational efficiency of the state of Oregon, have been correlated in the School. Courses in preparing teaching of literature, languages, arts, music, physical education, the social sciences, business administration, and combinations of subjects are offered.

Senior students do practical teaching at the University High School and the Roosevelt Junior High School under the close supervision of instructors in the Education School. Student teachers apply teaching principles, study model lesson techniques and work out their own lesson plans.

The School of Education has a placement bureau which helps to secure positions for graduates who are prepared and qualified to teach in secondary schools.

Through its bureau of educational research, which was organized as a service department, the School of Education gives aid to Oregon's public schools in problems of school finance, in use of intelligence tests, and the organization of high school guidance programs.



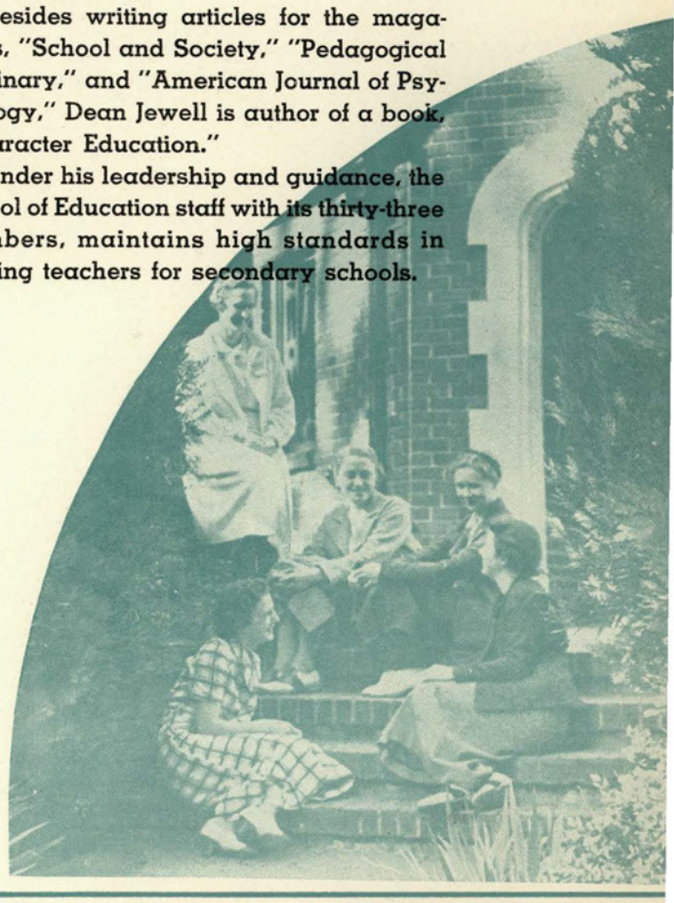
James Ralph Jewell, dean of the School of Education and director of Teachers' Training for Oregon System of Higher Education, is in his fourth year on the campus.

He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi, national educational society for professors, graduate and undergraduate students.

Besides writing articles for the magazines, "School and Society," "Pedagogical Seminary," and "American Journal of Psychology," Dean Jewell is author of a book, "Character Education."

Under his leadership and guidance, the School of Education staff with its thirty-three members, maintains high standards in training teachers for secondary schools.





School of Journalism



Travelling Eric W. Allen, dean of the "Shack", formally known as the School of Journalism, has become so much a part of the University that he is practically an institution in himself. However, his journalistic fame and the respect in which the students hold him is not merely confined to the campus but extends throughout the United States newspaper world.

Dean Allen came to the University in 1912—fresh from the conquests of tough newspaper work, and has built the Journalism School into one of the leading schools of the country.

When not on duty Dean Allen usually packs his favorite pipes and tobacco-pouch and is off on a jaunt to the Orient, Mexico, Europe, or wherever there is news and history in the making.

The School of Journalism stresses practical training and a liberal education as preparation for men and women in the editorial and business sides of a journalistic career .

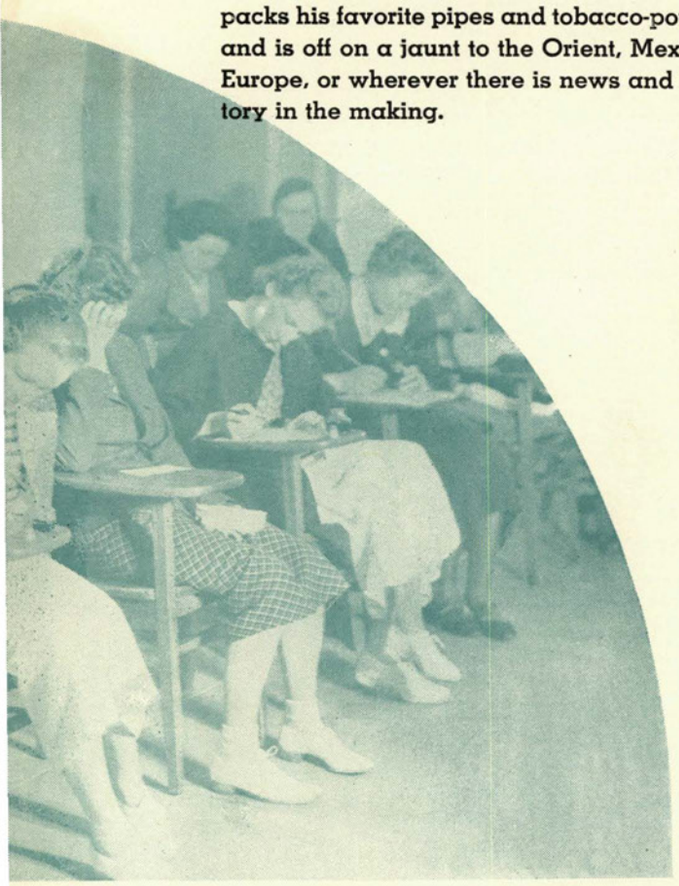
Courses offered in the practical side of journalism include reporting, copyediting, advertising, typography, editing, and business management. Laboratories in reporting and copyediting give the student an opportunity to do the actual work in these two divisions of a newspaper. Advertising is conducted through the study of the subject and its application.

Subsequent to the Journalism courses and under the direction of the Journalism faculty, the students issue the Oregon Daily Emerald. All the news and editorial writing is done by students who edit the paper and carry on the business side by selling and writing the advertisements for each issue.

The Emerald is printed at the University Press where there is an opportunity for students to become familiar with typography and with actual newspaper makeup.

Editors and publishers from all over the State attend the annual Newspaper Conference held under the direction of the School of Journalism. Students are encouraged to attend the meetings and to take part in the discussions as contacts are made with men and women who have had actual experience in newspaper work.

Many of the men and women who return to the campus for these conferences are graduates of the University School of Journalism.





School of Physical Education

The demand for teachers of physical education is growing with the increase of high school study and training. Practically all of the schools in Oregon are adding such courses to their curriculum for student health and physical development.

In the University Physical Education Department, the study of human anatomy, body mechanics, and health education are offered. Special courses are given in playground and community recreation, first aid, and school sanitation. Technical courses are included for students who choose to coach major sports in high schools and colleges.

With these class subjects, Dean Bovard directs intramural sports, major and minor sports played between organizations on the campus. The program is made up of intramural football, basketball, and baseball, as well as swimming, track, and volleyball.

Women's inter-house competition is directed by the Women's Athletic Association. Sports similar to those played by the men's organizations make up the year-round program.

During the first two years in the University, physical education courses are required in order to receive the Junior Certificate.

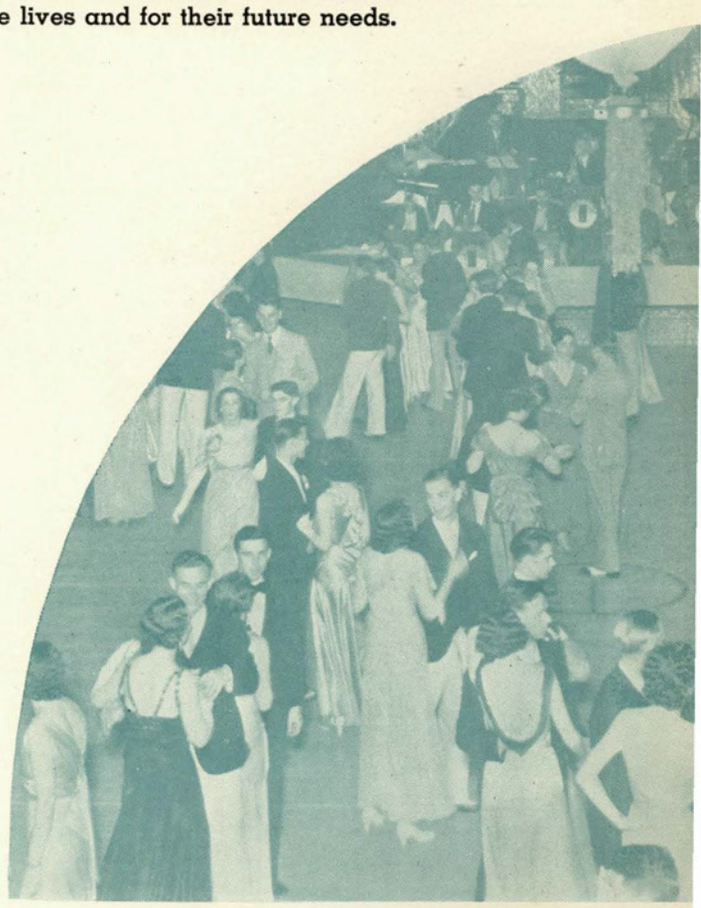
From the School of Physical Education the University Health Service receives its direction. In this service there is a dispensary where students are given medical treatment and advice. The Infirmary is used as a campus hospital. Work has already begun on a new infirmary to replace the building which was inadequate for the students' needs for many years.



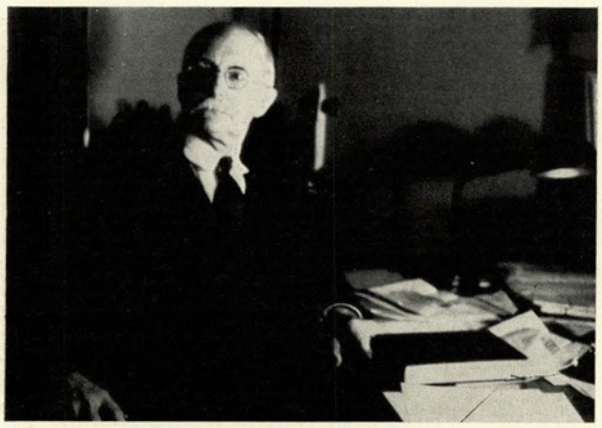
John F. Bovard, dean of the School of Physical Education, has been a member of the University faculty since 1908. For two years he was professor of zoology here, although during several sessions he was a faculty member at the University of Washington and the University of California at Los Angeles.

In 1920 he was made dean of the Physical Education department, and became professor of physiology at the same time. Dean Bovard has created a unified School of Physical Education through his work here with the purpose of helping students build a well-rounded program during their college lives and for their future needs.





Graduate School



Continental and scholarly in appearance, Dr. George Rebec, dean of the Graduate School of the Oregon system of higher education is among the more veteran professors of the University. He has watched it grow and has greatly contributed to its high standards since he assumed his duties here in 1912.

Dean Rebec received his B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Michigan, and did his advance work at Strassburg and in Italy. He has taught summer sessions at the University of California, at Stanford, at Reed, and was a lecturer in Hawaii for the Department of Public Instruction.

The Graduate School supervises all study toward advanced degrees except that done for strictly professional degrees, and is under the direction of Dr. George Rebec, Graduate dean, and the Graduate Council.

Faculty members composing the Council are: P. P. Adams, E. W. Allen, J. F. Bovard, R. P. Bowen, O. K. Burell, J. H. Gilbert, J. R. Jewell, J. J. Landsbury, O. Larsell and George Rebec, chairman.

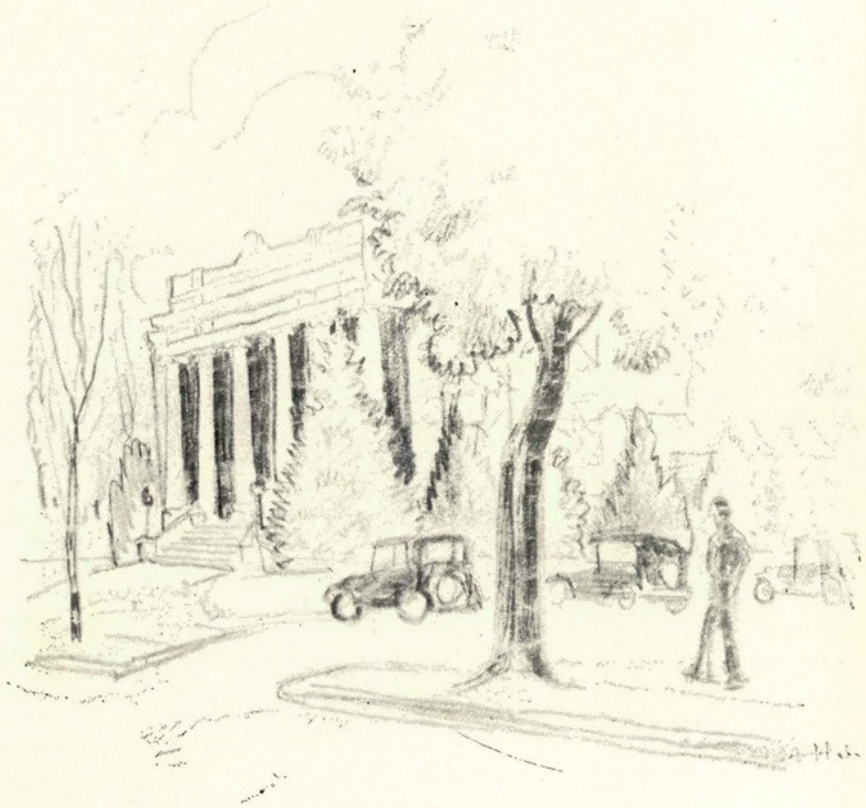
Doctor of Philosophy, Master of Arts, and Master of Science are the graduate degrees offered at the University under the supervision of the Graduate School.

The School encourages the students to take a critically active and investigative attitude towards knowledge and ideas in order to build active and creative habits of mind. It promotes achievement of mastership in subjects by directing students into major and minor fields of study which are related.

The Graduate School endeavors not only to supplement the ordinary college course, but it seeks, by its presence on the campus and by its example, to stimulate higher scholastic achievements among the undergraduates. A graduate degree indicates that a student has shown achievement in the field of independent scholarship.

The importance of the Graduate School is indicated by the fact that the standing of a university is measured by the level of its graduate school among other institutions. Although it is one of the most recent schools on the campus, the Graduate School has shown a rapid advancement in its rating with other schools.





Extension Division

Further advancement of the Extension service throughout the State is the goal of Alfred Powers, dean and director of General Extension. Improvements and growth in the seven fields of the Division, especially formed to carry education to men and women all over the State, have already been recorded.

Station KOAC at Corvallis is under the supervision of the Division. The University department is now attempting to establish remote control units at Eugene, Salem, and at the Statehouse to further education.

Perhaps the most widely known service of the Extension Division is its correspondence study. University records show that people over the United States have come under its direct supervision.

The summer sessions at all of Oregon's higher education schools also reach many people. The Extension service directs the courses during these two six-week periods.

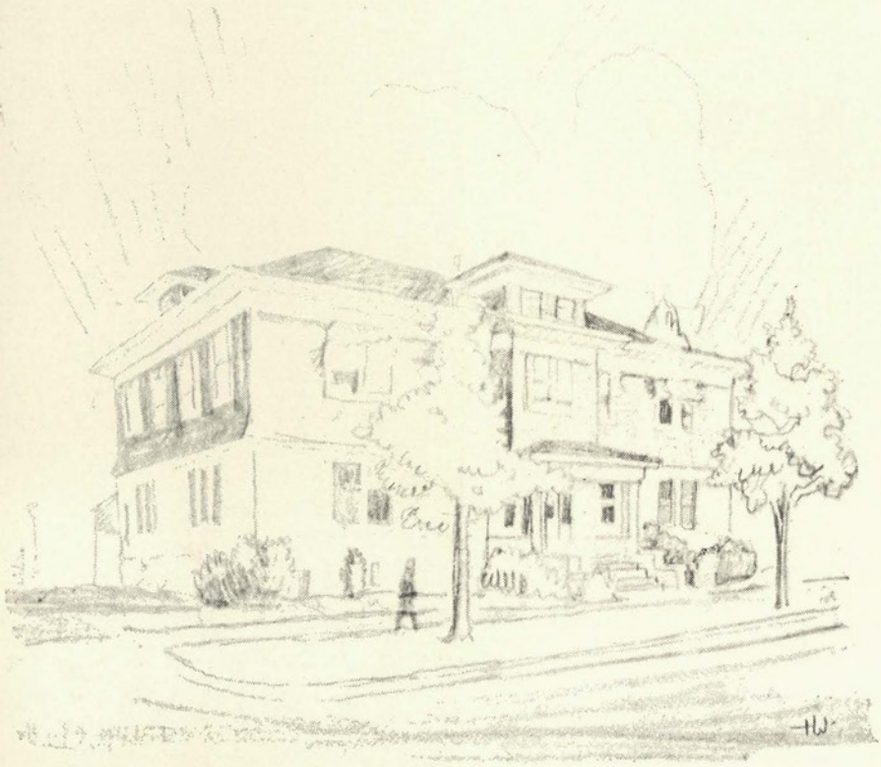
From Eugene the Department of Social Welfare distributes educational material. Municipalities are reached by the establishment of Statewide centers where courses are given to those enrolled. These centers are placed at Baker, Pendleton, Woodburn, Salem, Eugene, Medford, and Klamath Falls.

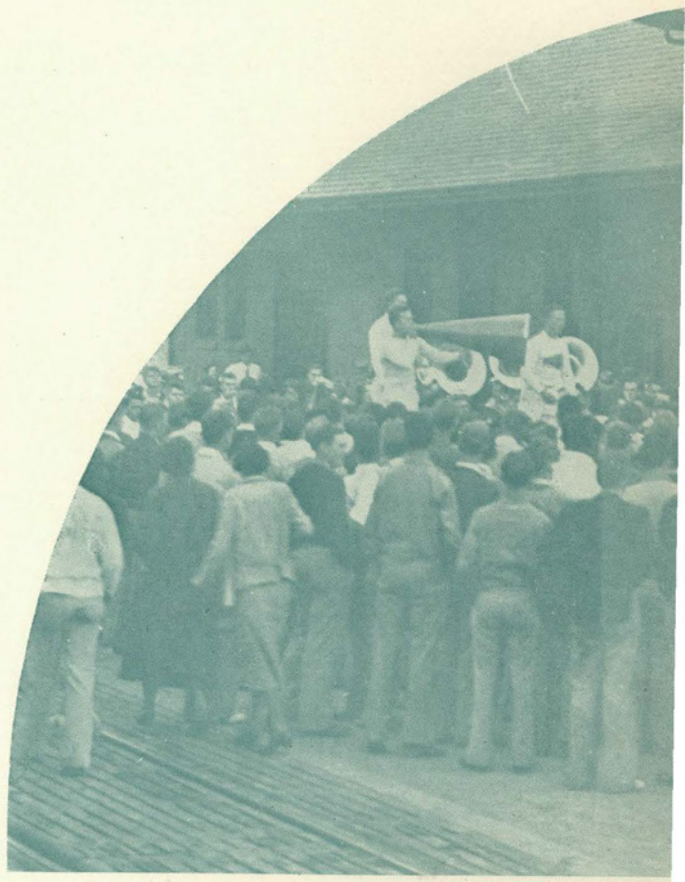
The largest of the Extension Division services is located in Portland. Here courses are offered in science, art, business administration, education, English, foreign languages, and journalism.

The Portland night-classes are directed by University and State College professors.



Oregon's literary dean and director of General Extension has added new vitality to that branch of higher education during the last year. He has endeavored to make the Extension Division a statewide campus, through which the curricula, personnel, and facilities of all the State institutions of higher education are made available in some degree to every citizen, group, and community in Oregon. Dean Powers has been at the head of this field of education since its establishment.





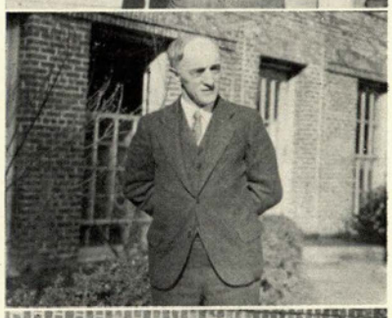
FACULTY FROWNS



Perhaps the wistful look of "STEVE" SMITH is for the spires of Oxford, and the days when—



The face behind the frown belongs to HORACE ROBINSON, Oregon's versatile drama instructor, actor, director and stage designer.



The School of Journalism grads always come back to talk over the world with GEORGE TURNBULL.



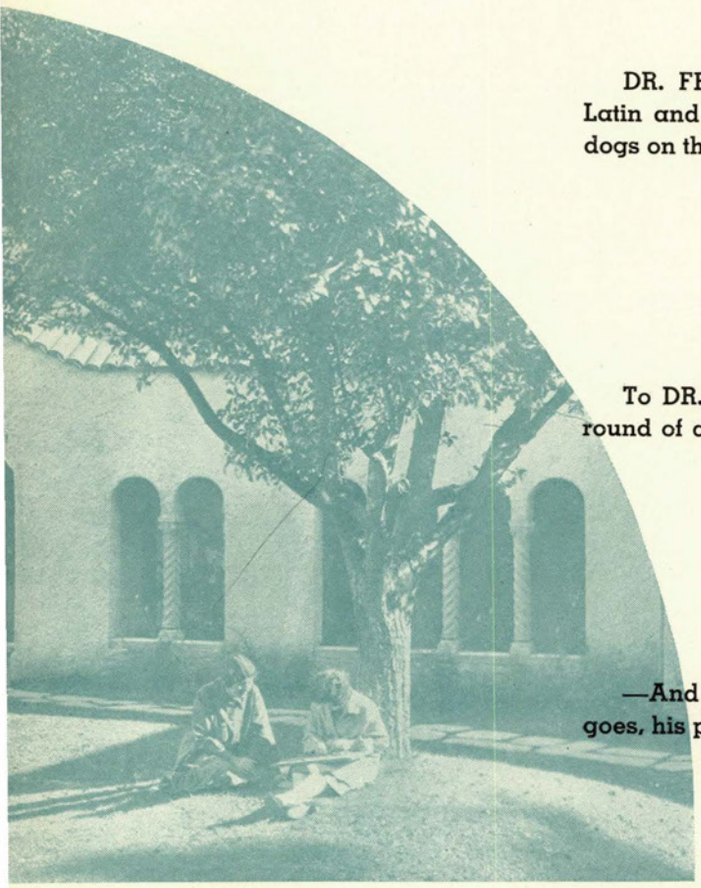
DR. FREDERICK S. DUNN—his loves, Latin and snappy clothes. His pet peeve, dogs on the campus.



To DR. DAN E. CLARK life is just one round of campus summer sessions.



—And wherever Dr. RUDOLPH ERNST goes, his pipe is sure to be included.



FACULTY SMILES



Preacher - economist DR. VICTOR P. MORRIS is Oregon's number-one speech-maker and prime favorite with women's clubs.



Psychology head DR. HOWARD TAYLOR—minds are his specialty.



PAUL R. WASHKE, men's gym director; his chief interest — building bicepts and brawn.



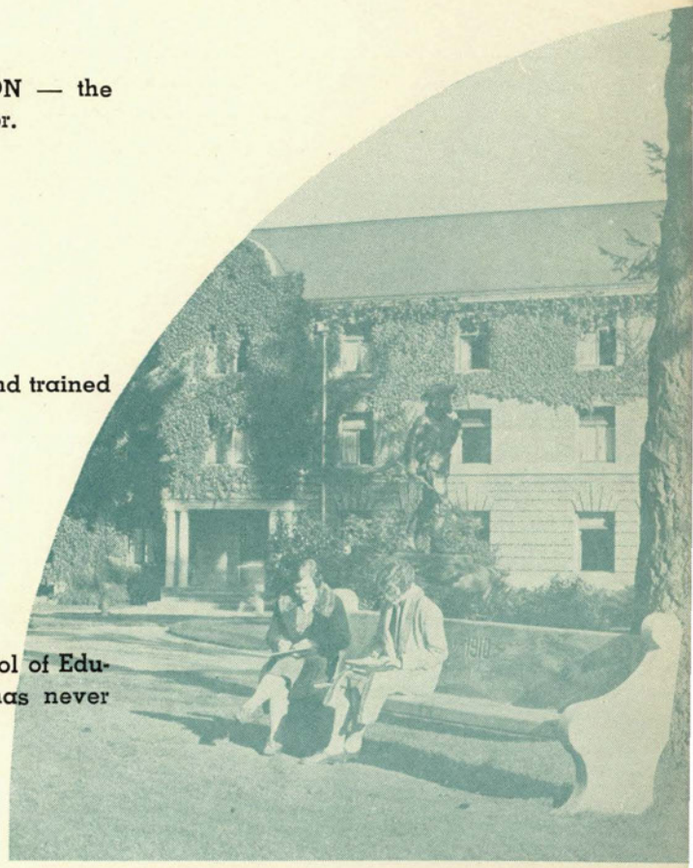
Professor FRED L. STETSON — the School of Education's tall director.



N. H. COMISH: his lot—to send trained blood into the fields of business.



The golfing pride of the School of Education, DR. C. L. HUFFAKER, has never forgotten a certain "hole in one!"



THE LAW SCHOOL



Dean Wayne L. Morse

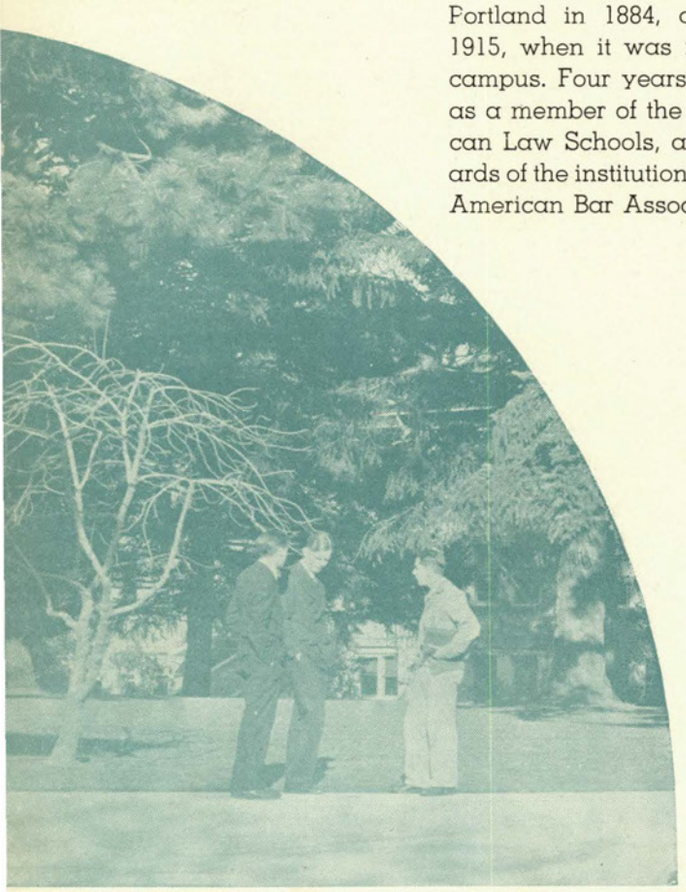
Consistent growth, an able faculty, a library of 23,000 volumes, and the maintainence of its high standards have made the University of Oregon Law School remain in the rank of America's first during the past year.

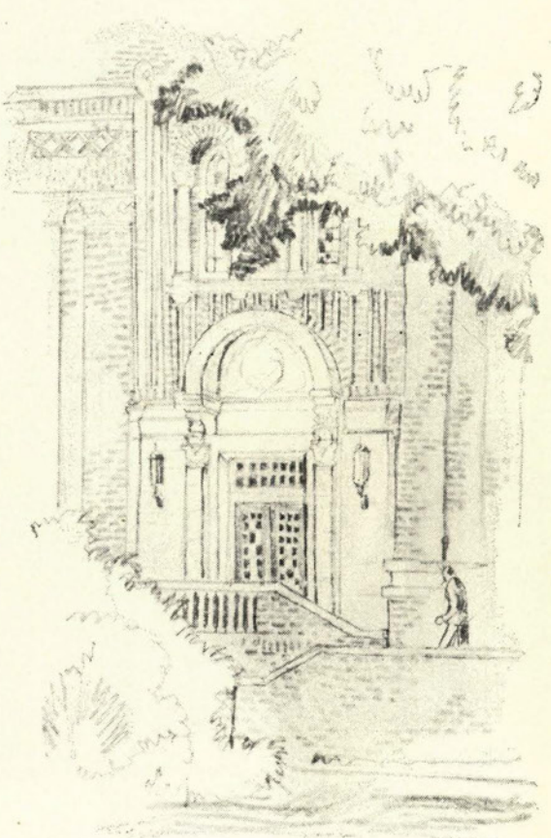
The original School was founded in Portland in 1884, continuing there until 1915, when it was moved to the Eugene campus. Four years later it was admitted as a member of the Association of American Law Schools, and in 1923, the standards of the institution were approved by the American Bar Association.

Dean Wayne L. Morse heads the faculty of the School. Serving with him are: Carlton E. Spencer, Orlando J. Hollis, Charles G. Howard, Claude H. Brown, Kenneth J. O'Connel, and James D. Barnett.

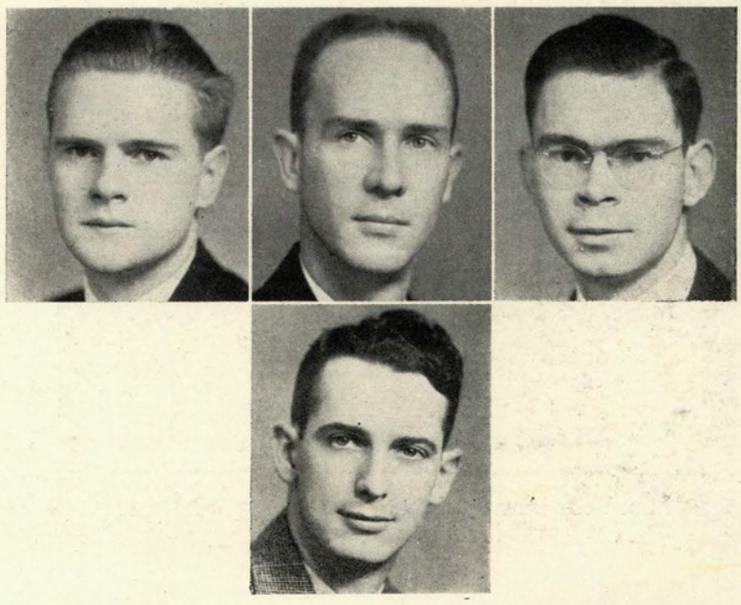
Dean Morse began his career at Oregon in 1929, being appointed dean of the School in 1931. Last year he was admitted to practice law before the Oregon bar.

The young dean received his Ph. D. degree in 1923 from Wisconsin, and in 1928 he won his LL.B. from Minnesota. In 1929 he was granted a law fellowship from Columbia, and received his J.D. degree from there in 1932. He was instructor in argumentation at Wisconsin in 1924, assistant professor of argumentation at Minnesota from 1924 until 1928.





TRAINING FOR SERVICE



Bob Marks **Grant Anderson** **James Smith**
Bob Hunter

A leading role as strike mediator in Northwest labor troubles has been played by Dean Morse during the past year.

Stated Dean Morse recently: "The administration of the University of Oregon School of Law recognizes that law is not an end in itself but a means toward better social condition.

"The program of the School endeavors to inculate in the students a broad understanding of the many relationships between law and the other social sciences.

"One of the basic underlying principles of the School is that lawyers must realize that they are not private business men, but, as officers of the courts, are public servants. This approach to the study of the law has characterized the Oregon Law School as one which emphasizes the fact that its primary obligation is owed to the people of the State, who are benefitted or injured in accordance with the quality and social point of view of the legal profession which is permitted to serve them.'

A social program, conducted by the School, includes a dance at least once each term. During fall term the first year students are welcomed into the School with a smoker. Banquets, at which embryo lawyers are given an opportunity to meet outstanding men of the profession, complete the social activities.

Moot trials, staged by the barristers each term, provoke much discussion and interest among many students in other department of the University.

A separate student body is maintained by the students of the Law School. Officers who were mill-raced at the conclusion of last year's elections were: Robert Hunter, president; Ed Schlesser, vice-president; Grant Anderson, second vice-president; Robert Marks, secretary; Nora Hitchman, class barber; Duncan McKay, sergeant-at-arms; and James Smith, treasurer.

The Oregon Law Review, serving as a stimulus to research, is published four times each year by the students and faculty of the School. The Review is the official organ of the Oregon Bar Association. On the editorial board are: Charles G. Howard, editor-in-chief; Grant T. Anderson, student editor; D. R. Dimick, business manager; Dorothy Kliks, James G. Smith, and Ralph Bailey.





First Year Law Students

First year students in the School: Sanford Clement, Nathan Cohen, Neil Davidson, Herbert Galton, Carrol Green, Tallant Greenough, Reva Herns, Verne Hoffman, Nathaniel Israel, Katherine Karpenstein, Ercel King, Henry Lewis, Hugh McCredie, Charles McGirr, Willard McInturff, Richard Mears, Dick Miller, Walters Miller, Sidney Milligan, Robert Mulvey, Vernon Nelson, Andy Newhouse, George Neuner, Robert Newlands, Edwin Raudsep, Edward Reamers, Robert Shaw, David Silven, Thornton Smith, Dayton Stoddard, Clifford Thomas, John Thomas, Ed Wheelock, Harrison Winston.

Second year students: Gerald Gray, Gerald Kabler, Robert Hall, Truman Wilcox, Chester Anderson, Robert Anderson, Arthur Barnett, George Birnie, Gordon Campbell, John Clabaugh, Stanley Darling, Thelluan Davis, Richard Devers, D. R. Dimick, Harold Fuller, Philip Hayter, Nora Hitchman, Rodney Irwin, R. E. Kriesien, Harry McCall, Alton McCully, Duncan McKay, E. McKeon, William McLean, William Martin, Robert Miller, Ronald Rew, Arvin Robb, William Shepherd, Herbert Skalet, Hale Thompson, Orval Thomson, Thomas Tongue, Robert Welch, Keith Wilson, Norman Winslow, Tony Yturri.





The editorial board of the Oregon Law Review includes Ralph Bailey, James Smith, Grant Anderson, student editor, D. R. Dimick, and Dorothy Kliks.

# of Oregon Hall



Second Year Law Students

Third year students: Grant T. Anderson, Ralph R. Bailey, Day T. Bayly, Burton L. Coan, G. Bernhard Fedde, Alton L. Hakanson, Thomas C. Hartfiel, Donald E. Heisler, Hermann P. Hendershott, George Hibbard, Robert C. Hunter, Dorothy L. Kliks, Ann Hutchinson, Kendall Lottridge, Robert L. Marks, Ray Mize, Virgil Scheiber, Edward E. Schlesser, James G. Smith, Otto Vonderheit, Orville Wilson, and Fred Hunt.

During the year 1934-35 a chapter of the Order of the Coif was formed on the Oregon campus. The Order of the Coif is an honorary society for the legal profession and is the oldest scholastic fraternity in American higher education. Members are chosen by the faculty during the spring term each year from the 10 per cent of the highest ranking third year students.

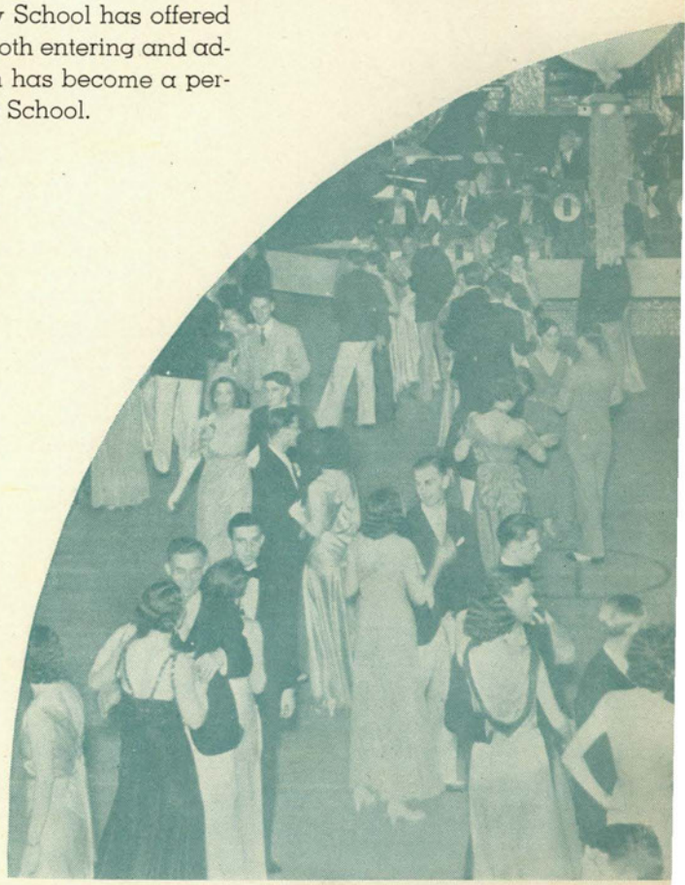
Five women are now enrolled in the School. Three of them, Nora Hitchman, Katherine Karpenstein, and Dorothy Kliks, compose the University Delta chapter of the women's legal fraternity, Phi Delta Delta.

Phi Delta Phi, men's legal honorary group, installed a chapter on the University of Oregon campus in 1891.

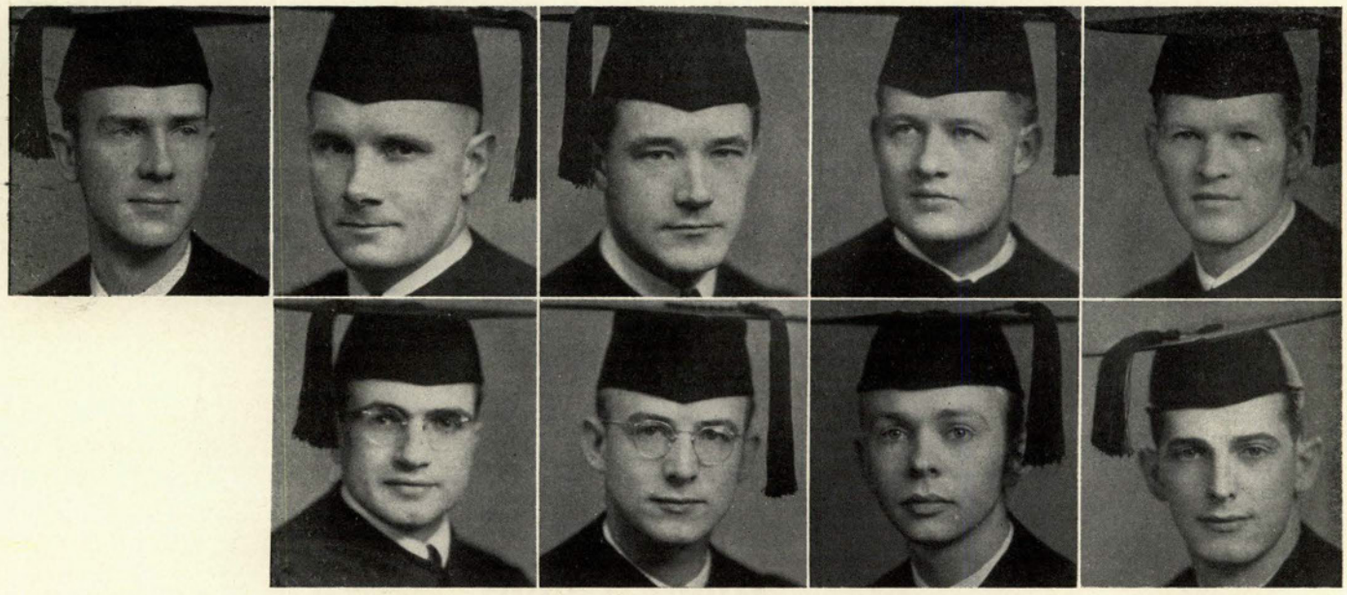
Since 1932, the Law School has offered a summer session for both entering and advanced students which has become a permanent program of the School.



Dorothy Kliks, Nora Hitchman, and Katherine Karpenstein comprise the entire Delta Chapter of the women's legal honorary, Phi Delta Delta.



U. of O. Law School



Anderson **Bayley** **Heisler** **Fedde** **Hendershott** **Hartfiel** **Hibbard** **Hakanson** **Hunter**

Grant T. Anderson. Portland. B.A. '33. Doctor of Jurisprudence '36. Phi Delta Phi. Law Review, Casenote editor '34-'35. Editor-in-chief '35-'36.

Day Bayley. Eugene. B.A. L.L.B. '36. Phi Delta Phi.

G. Bernhard Fedde. Brooklyn, New York. A.B. Williams '30. Fellowship at University of Munich '30-'31. Columbia University School of Law. Bachelor of Laws '36.

Thomas Hartfiel. Roseburg, Oregon. Bachelor of Laws '34. L.L.B. '36.

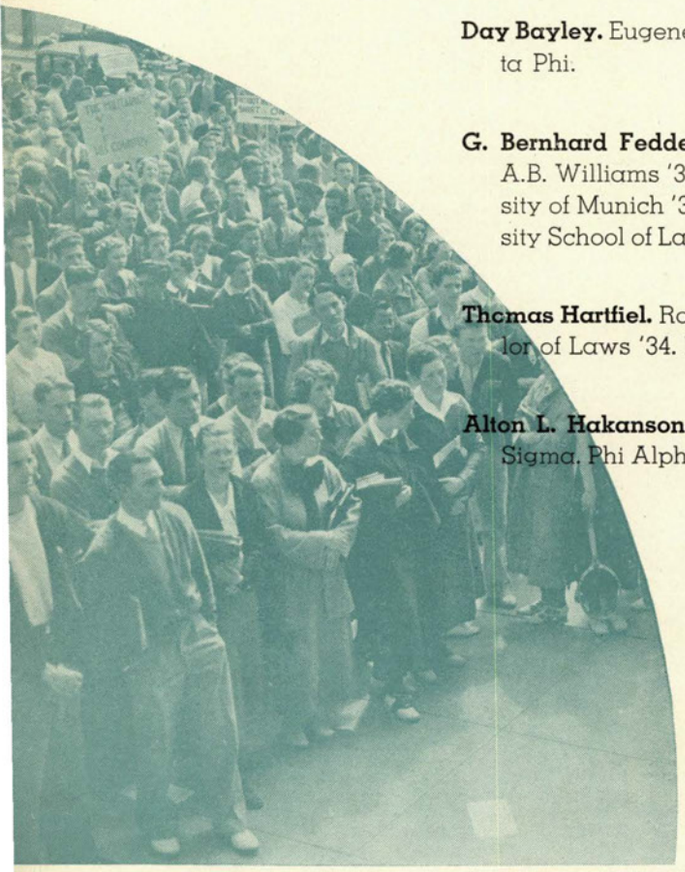
Alton L. Hakanson. Bend, Oregon. Kappa Sigma. Phi Alpha Delta. L.L.B. '36.

Donald E. Heisler. Dufur, Oregon. Whitman, '30-'31. B.S. '34. L.L.B. '36. Phi Delta Phi. Alpha Kappa Psi.

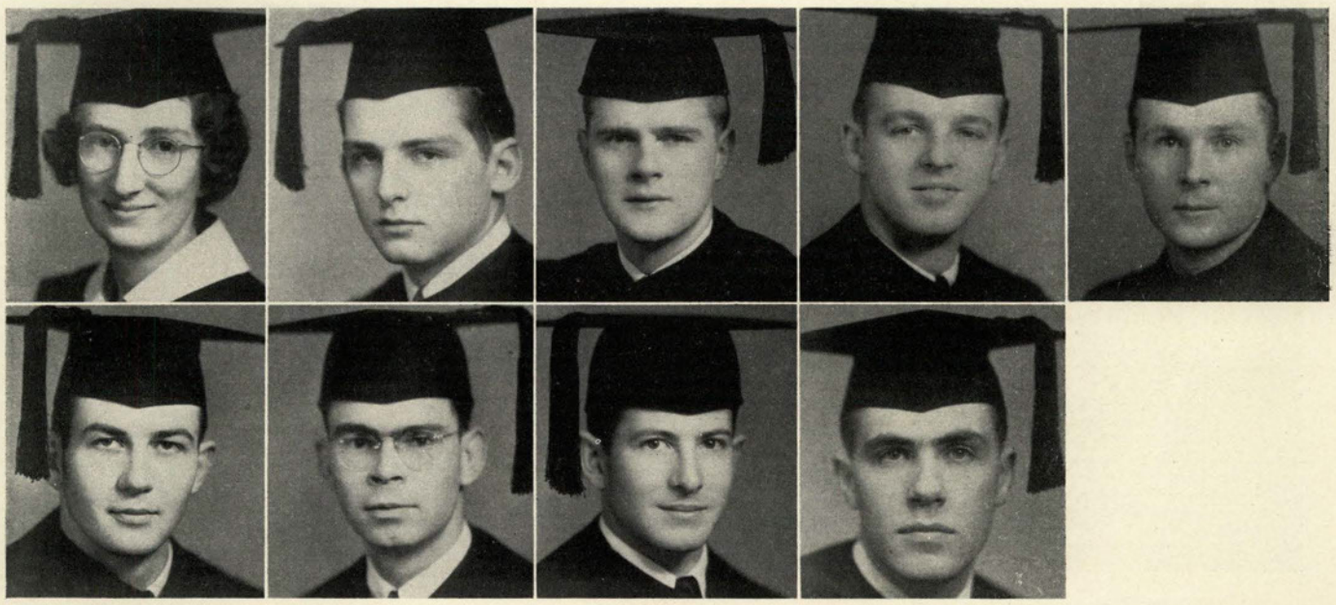
Herman P. Hendershott. Eugene, Oregon. L.L.B. '36. Sigma Chi. Phi Alpha Delta.

George L. Hibbard. Portland. B.S. '34. L.L.B. '36. Chi Psi. Junior Weekend chairman '33. Cadet Colonel, R.O.T.C. '36.

Robert C. Hunter. Portland. A.B. '33. Bachelor of Laws '36. Phi Delta Theta. Phi Delta Phi. Track '32-'33. Order of O president '33-'34. Law Student Body president '35-'36.



Graduates of 1936



Kliks **Lottridge** **Marks** **Mize** **Schieber**
Schlesser **Smith** **Vonderheit** **Wilson**

Dorothy L. Kliks. McMinnville, Oregon. B.S. '29, Linfield College. L.L.B. '36. Phi Delta Delta.

Kendall Lottridge. Eugene, Oregon. B.S. '34. L.L.B. '36. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Robert L. Marks. Albany, Oregon. L.L.B. '36. Kappa Sigma. Phi Delta Phi.

L. Ray Mize. Portland. L.L.B. '36. Phi Gamma Delta. Phi Alpha Delta. Inter-fraternity Council, president '34.

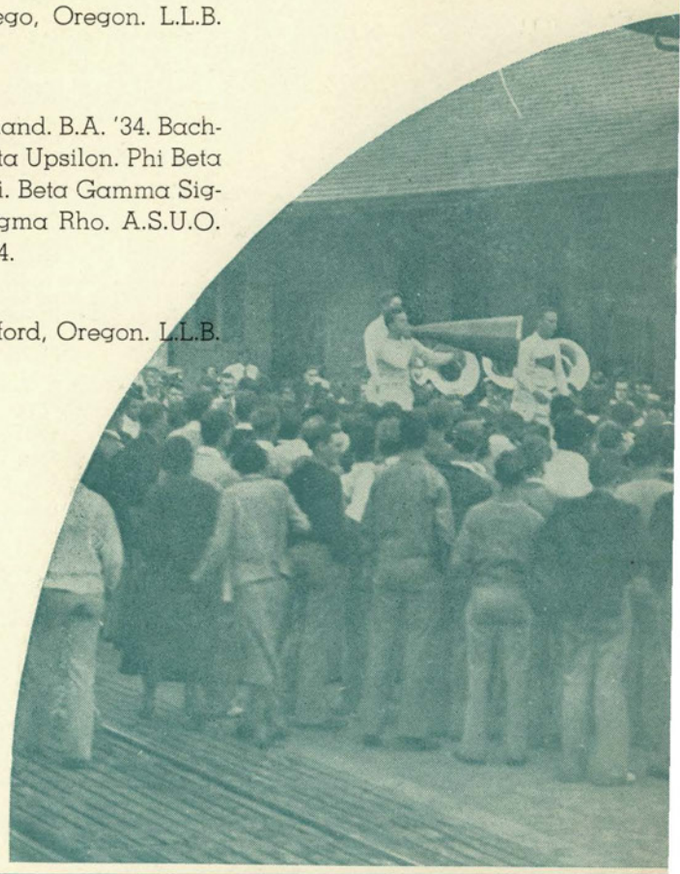
Virgil V. Scheiber. Portland. B.S. '34. L.L.B. '36. Sigma Chi.

Edward E. Schlesser Jr. Portland. B.S. '34. L.L.B. '36. Phi Delta Phi. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

James G. Smith. Oswego, Oregon. L.L.B. '36. Phi Delta Phi.

Otto F. Vonderheit. Portland. B.A. '34. Bachelor of Laws '36. Delta Upsilon. Phi Beta Kappa. Phi Delta Phi. Beta Gamma Sigma. Friars. Delta Sigma Rho. A.S.U.O. Finance office '33-'34.

Orville R. Wilson. Medford, Oregon. L.L.B. '36.



THE MEDICAL SCHOOL---



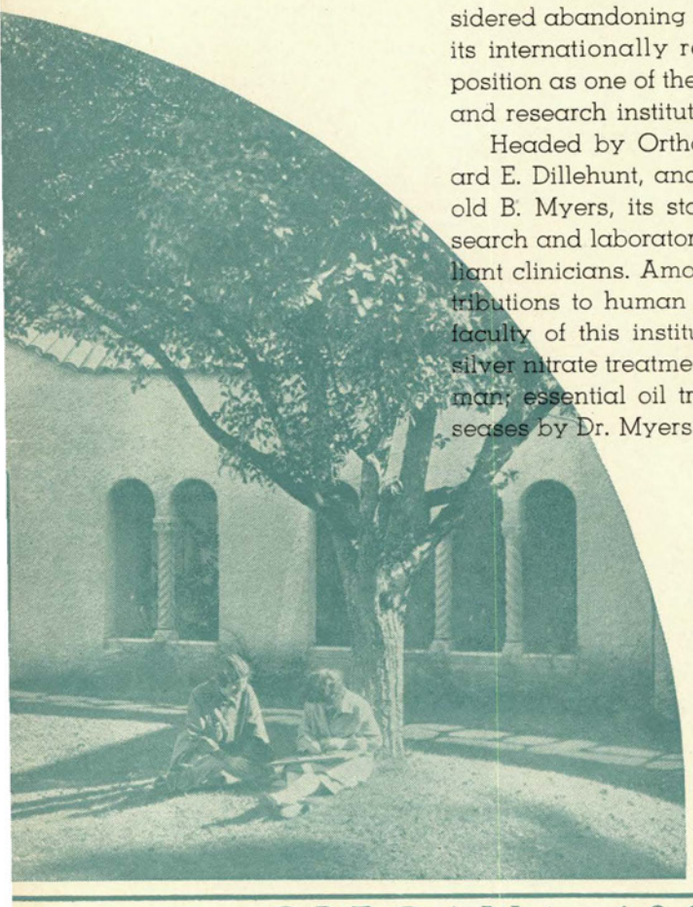
Dean Richard E. Dillehunt

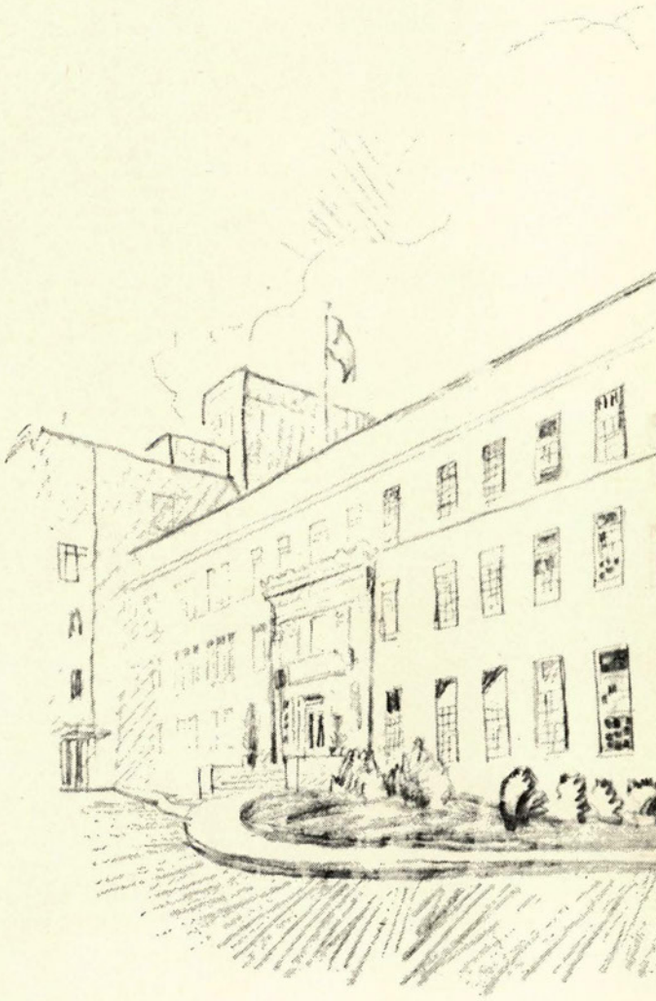
Forty-nine years ago the University of Oregon Medical School made its initial bow to the world. Two rooms in a ramshackle building were its home . . . a far cry from the two and a half million dollar medical plant on scenic Marquam Hill it now occupies. At one time authorities considered abandoning it—also a far cry from its internationally recognized class "A" position as one of the outstanding teaching and research institutions in the country.

Headed by Orthopedic surgeon, Richard E. Dillehunt, and Pharmacologist Harold B. Myers, its staff boasts eminent research and laboratory men as well as brilliant clinicians. Among the numerous contributions to human welfare made by the faculty of this institution are tannic acid-silver nitrate treatment of burns by Dr. Bettman; essential oil treatment of fungus diseases by Dr. Myers; much internationally recognized work on the brain by Dr. Olaf Larsell and Dr. William F. Allen; virtually a whole system of laboratory diagnosis by Dr. E. E. Osgood; researches in nitrition, sinusitis, pathology of cardiac and kidney diseases, prevention of goitre, cancer research, diabetes, and special branches of surgery.

The only medical school in the Pacific northwest, the University of Oregon Medical School serves Washington, Oregon, Montana, and Idaho. Occupying one hundred and eighty acres in Sam Jackson Park on Marquam Hill, the medical school is ideally situated. Facilities of the Multnomah County Hospital, Doernbecher Children's Hospital, and the Outpatient Clinic are available by a thirty minute walk. Various private hospitals throughout the city co-operate with the School and afford opportunities for additional instruction.

The Library of the School which annually receives a large number of periodicals



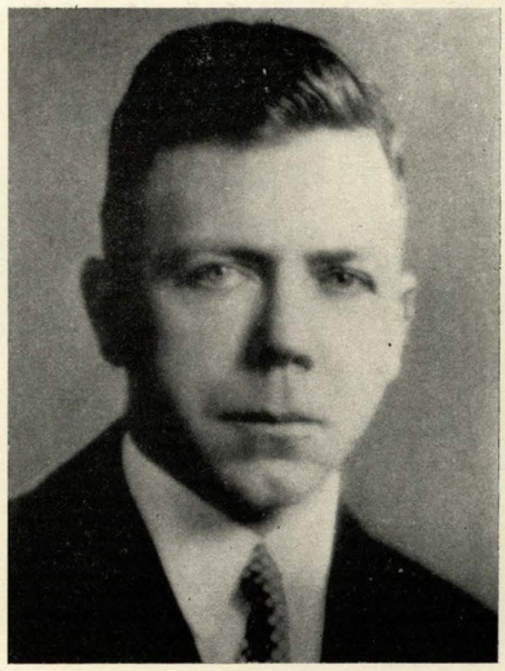


ORTY-NINE YEAR RECORD

as well as the most recent scientific treatises, together with the rapidly growing Pathological Museum which houses many unique and rare specimens, offers other inducements to the serious worker. Unexcelled opportunities for individual research work are open to the advanced student.

A representative city, situated as it is on an ocean port, the city of Portland not infrequently is able to contribute interesting and varied cases of tropical and Oriental diseases to the Clinic and Hospital operated in conjunction with the School. These variations interrupt a continual supply of the usual type of illness and open to the medical tyros a wider concept of medicine.

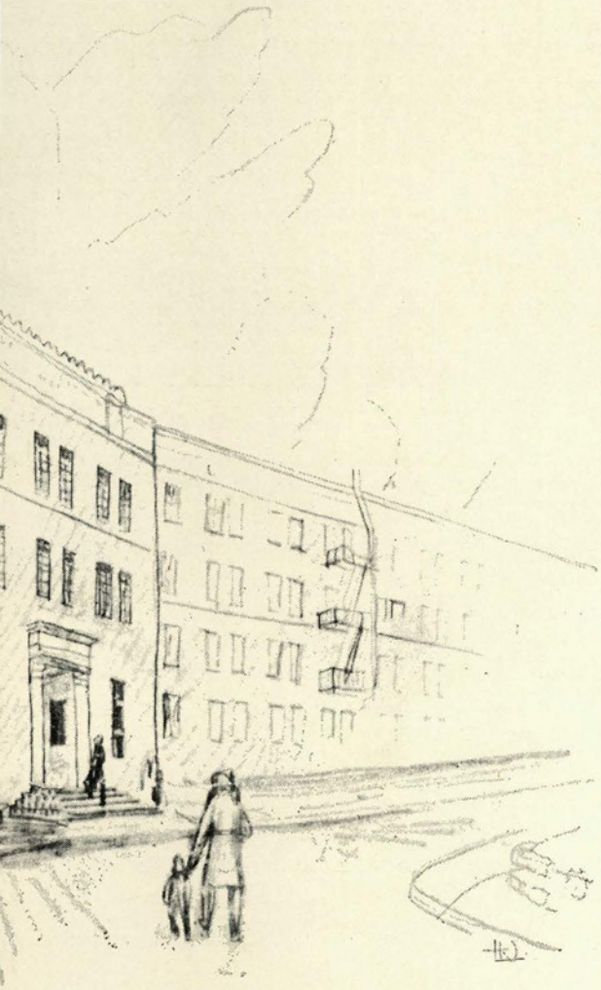
During the last few years the attention of the larger research centers has been attracted to this School with the result that certain grants for research have been made to the institution by the Rockefeller Foundation, the National Research Council, and the Eli Lilly Company. Doctors of medicine throughout the Northwest take a keen interest in the progress of the School and many of them have established fellowships, prize funds, and other awards to stimulate students to advanced work. The Medical Alumni meetings are always well attended and papers by doctors from the School faculty constitute the programs.

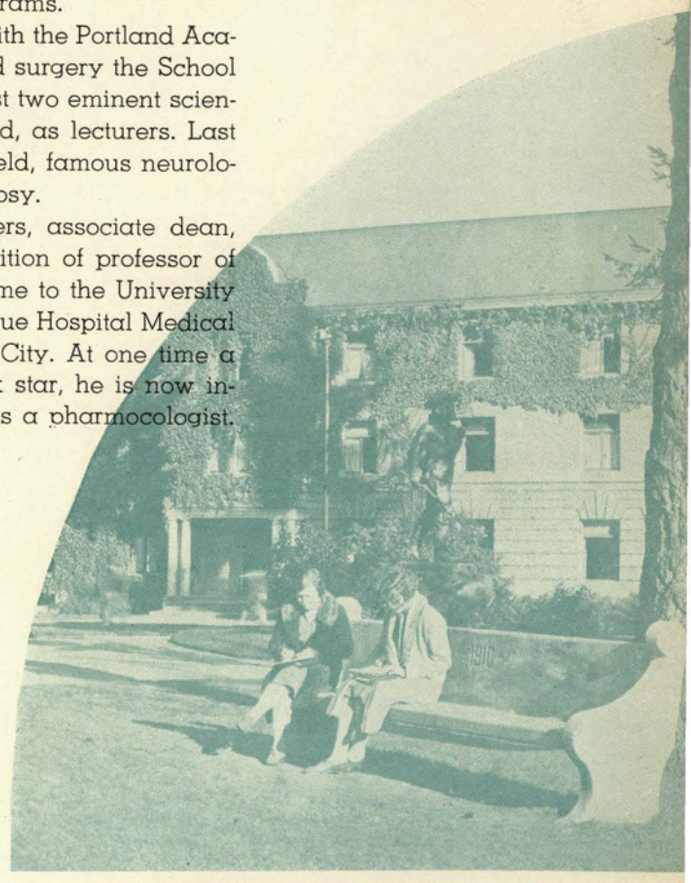


Dr. Harold B. Myers

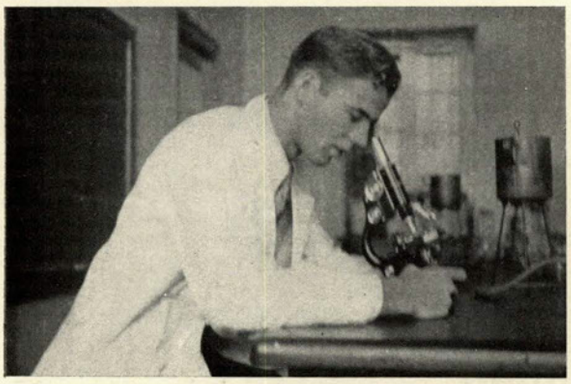
Working closely with the Portland Academy of Medicine and surgery the School is able to bring at least two eminent scientists a year to Portland, as lecturers. Last year Dr. Wilbur Penfield, famous neurologist, lectured on epilepsy.

Dr. Harold B. Myers, associate dean, also occupies the position of professor of Pharmocology. He came to the University in 1915 from the Bellevue Hospital Medical College in New York City. At one time a famous Olympic track star, he is now internationally known as a pharmocologist.





Student Medics of Marquam Hill



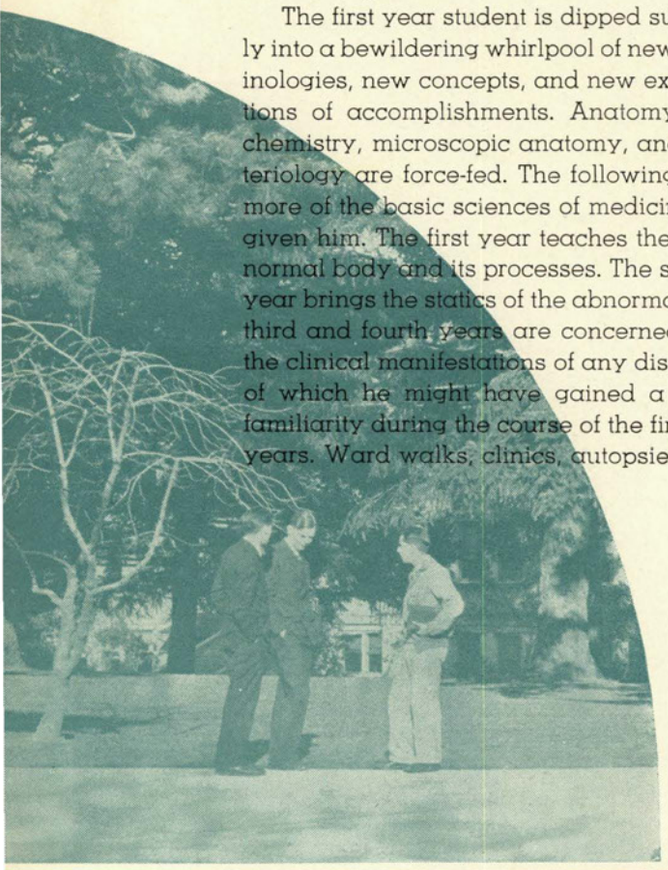
Laboratory Work



The University Medical Schoo

Student life at the Medical School represents a transition from the frivolousness of collegiana to a soberer atmosphere. Gone are the days of class politics, student newspapers, fraternity meetings and debates, athletic teams, and leisure hours to dissipate pleasantly in campus restaurants. In their place come long hours in laboratories or clinics only to be followed by night sessions over ponderous medical tomes.

The first year student is dipped suddenly into a bewildering whirlpool of new terminologies, new concepts, and new expectations of accomplishments. Anatomy, biochemistry, microscopic anatomy, and bacteriology are force-fed. The following year more of the basic sciences of medicine are given him. The first year teaches the static normal body and its processes. The second year brings the statics of the abnormal. The third and fourth years are concerned with the clinical manifestations of any disorders of which he might have gained a slight familiarity during the course of the first two years. Ward walks, clinics, autopsies, and individual patients to treat under the supervision of a doctor are given him. In the final year instruction is continued, not so much from the textbooks, as from the walking textbooks of illness which frequent the Medical School Clinic.



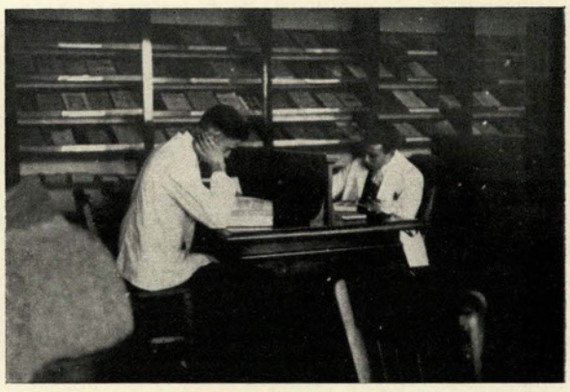
Withal this quantity of work, there is opportunity for amusement. Those who so desire pursue research work under willing instructors. Those of the majority prefer to disappear on Saturday nights, perhaps to descend en masse upon a favored show, dance, or pinochle game.

Students, working as research assistants to the doctors of the Medical School faculty, have assisted in many an important discovery. Much of Dr. W. F. Allen's work on the fibre-tracts of the brain and spinal cord was done with student help. Dr. E. E. Osgood, rapidly acquiring a reputation as one of the world's leading hematologists, has been assisted by several students.

The Transition from College to Clinic



On Marquam Hill Overlooking Portland



In the School Library

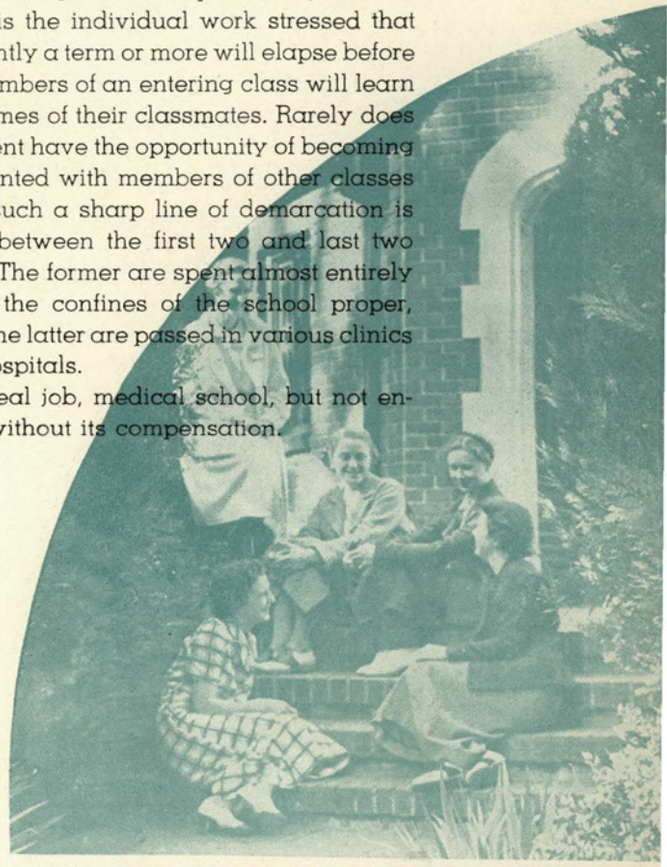
Dean Myer's work on fungus diseases, Dr. Frank Menne's work on thyroids, Dr. George Burget in physiology, and Dr. Harry Sears in bacteriology, have all drawn upon student assistance.

Although most of the graduates of the University of Oregon Medical School elect the Northwest for practice, there is a wide dissemination of graduates, particularly during their year as interne. The Portland hospitals obtain most of them, but in recent years Oregon men have sought the East coast, the South, the Midwest, and even Hawaii. Harvard, Yale, Columbia, and some of the largest research foundations annually claim some of them.

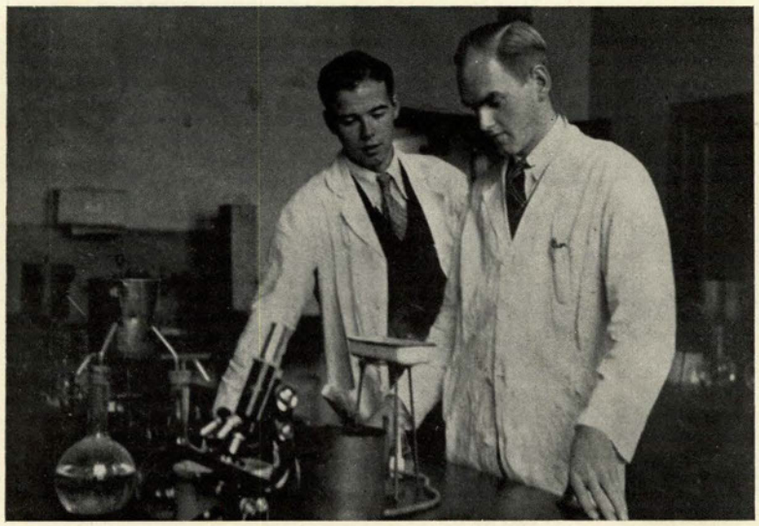
In lieu of facilities for offering post-graduate instruction, the Medical School extends its cooperation as far as possible to those physicians and surgeons of the Northwest who are desirous of advanced work. Opportunities for individual attacks on a particularly knotty clinical problem are thus afforded and the friendly assistance of the faculty is readily available. Numerous requests have been made that the Medical School in Portland extend its scope to include post-graduate work, as nothing of this nature is available in the Northwest and those who desire advanced work in special fields are compelled to seek Eastern centers.

The enrollment is limited to approximately sixty students per class, and so much is the individual work stressed that frequently a term or more will elapse before the members of an entering class will learn the names of their classmates. Rarely does a student have the opportunity of becoming acquainted with members of other classes since such a sharp line of demarcation is made between the first two and last two years. The former are spent almost entirely within the confines of the school proper, while the latter are passed in various clinics and hospitals.

A real job, medical school, but not entirely without its compensation.



Embryo M. D.'s

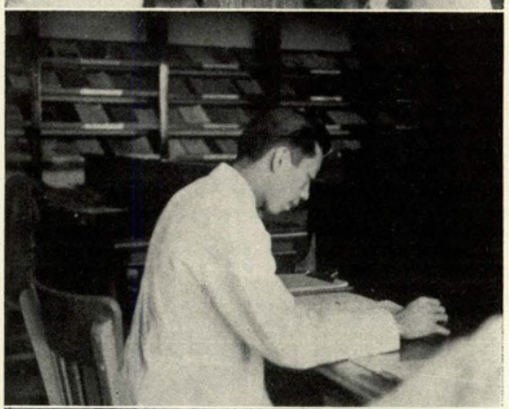


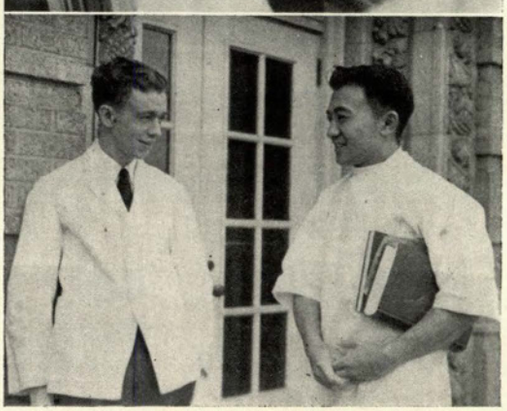
Lab work requires care and accuracy.

Three social fraternities take over the Student Body functions—such as they are. Class officers are in the nature of the left-handed compliment to the incumbent. Each fraternity schedules one dance a term, and members of the others are free to attend if they so desire. All other social affairs are left entirely to the initiative of the students themselves. Two distinct groups may be noted, the married and the single. For the former, the Women's Auxiliary provides a dance or so — depending upon the husband's willingness to leave his books. For the latter, nurses at nearby hospitals are frequently impressed into service. Usually the fraternities manage in addition, one banquet a term at which time opportunity to meet practicing physicians is given. "Rush night", the evening before school opens in the fall, is the only time during the years at which the medical students of the entire school may be found in their native habitat, but this one evening is obliged to suffice for the year.







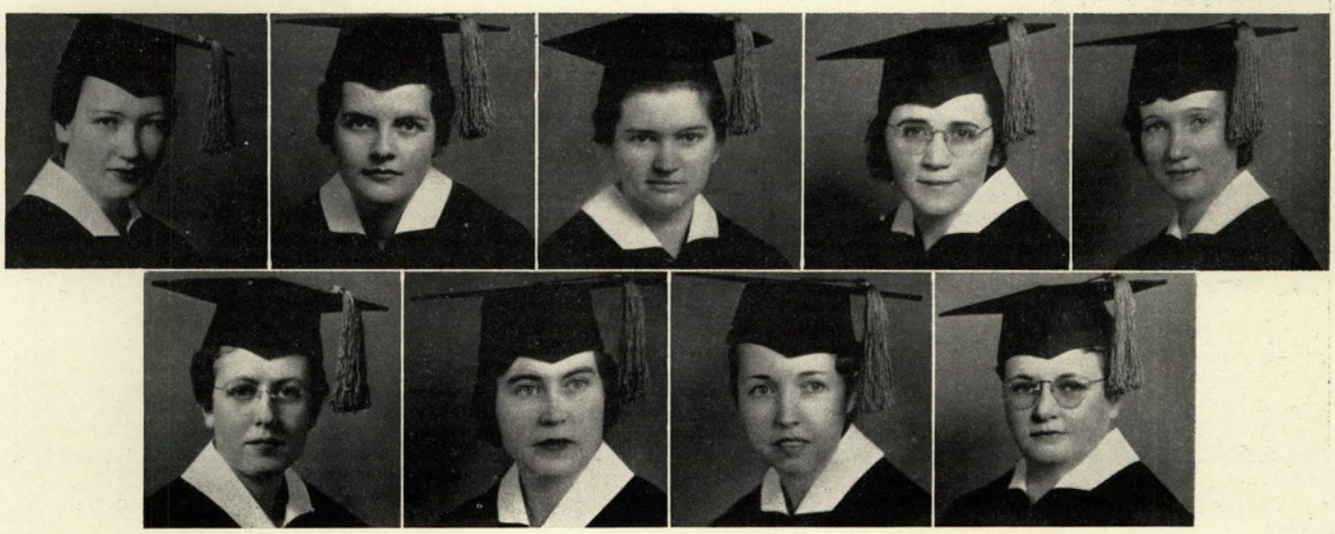


Top—Curious visitors are shown the exhibits in the Pathological Museum.

Center—Tony Lee is only one of the many studious Meds in the Medical School Library.

Bottom—Irwin Hill and Bill Ito exchange remarks between classes.

Nursing School Graduates



Parker Bickner Dodds Pecore Tomlinson Harrang Chamberlin Winter Gerber

Ava A. Bickner. Degress: R.N., B.S., X-Ray Technician; University of Oregon. Honorary: Alpha Tau Delta.

Dorothy Chamberlin, Salt Lake City, Utah. Degree: B. S.; University of Oregon.

Dorothy Josephine Dodds, Portland, Oregon. Degrees: B.S., Certificate in Public Health Nursing; University of Oregon. College Fraternity: Delta Gamma. Honorary: Alpha Tau Delta.

Mary Lucille Gerber, Salt Lake City, Utah. Degree: B. A.; University of Oregon.

Leona Harrang, Foster, Oregon. Degrees: B.S., P.H.N., R.N.; University of Oregon. Honorary: Alpha Tau Delta.

Malveson Parker, Portland, Oregon. Degrees: R.N., B.S., Certificate in Pediatrics; University of Oregon. College Fraternity: Gamma Phi Beta. Honorary: Alpha Tau Delta.

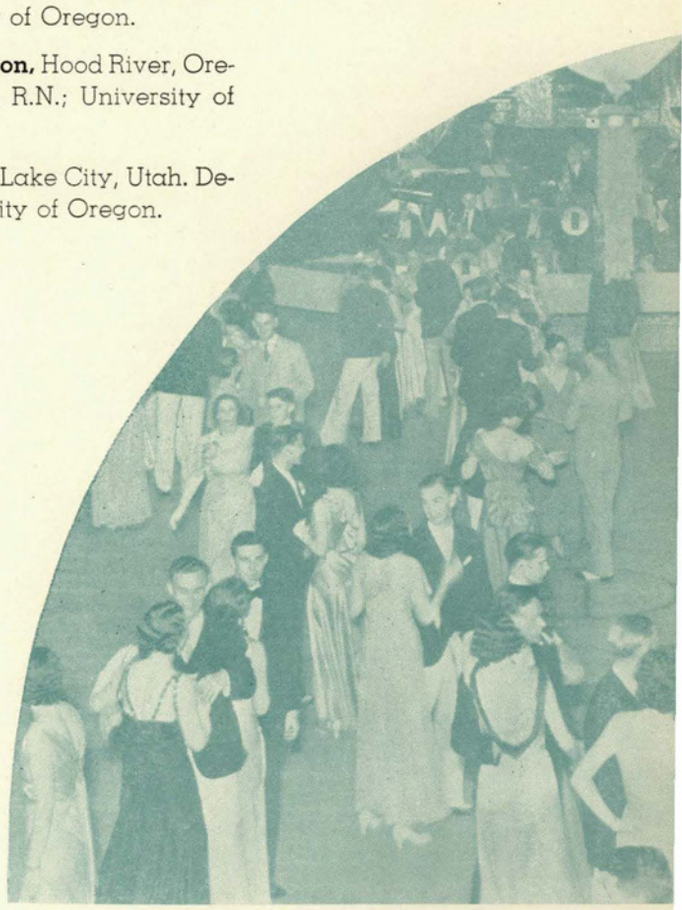
Geneva L. Pecore, Portland, Oregon. Degrees: B.A., Certificate in Public Health Nursing; University of Oregon.

Thelma Lucille Tomlinson, Hood River, Oregon. Degrees: B.A., R.N.; University of Oregon.

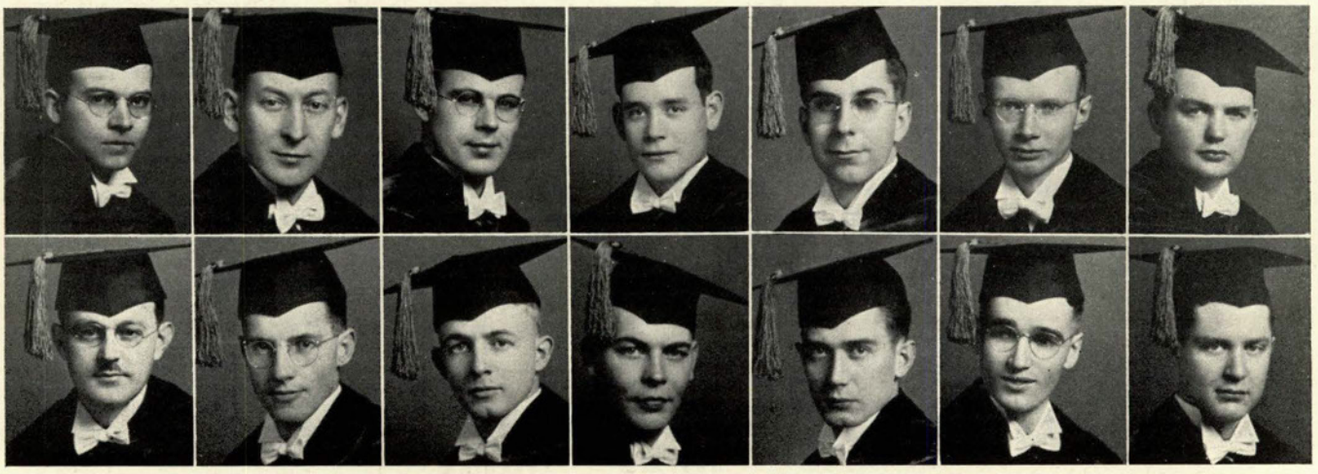
Rosannah Winter, Salt Lake City, Utah. Degree: B. S.; University of Oregon.



Maedchen in uniform.



U. of O. Medical School



Allison Carey | Anderson Chaffee | Bonebrake Campbell | Babson Dunham | Burick Dinsmore | Chronovsky French | Corkey Guiss

Samuel D. Allison, Boise, Idaho. B.A. degree Gooding College, Northwestern University, 1932. Internship: Multnomah Hospital, Portland. Medical Fraternity: Theta Kappa Psi.

Robert P. Anderson, Portland, Oregon. B.A. degree University of Oregon, 1933. Internship: Multnomah County Hospital, Portland.

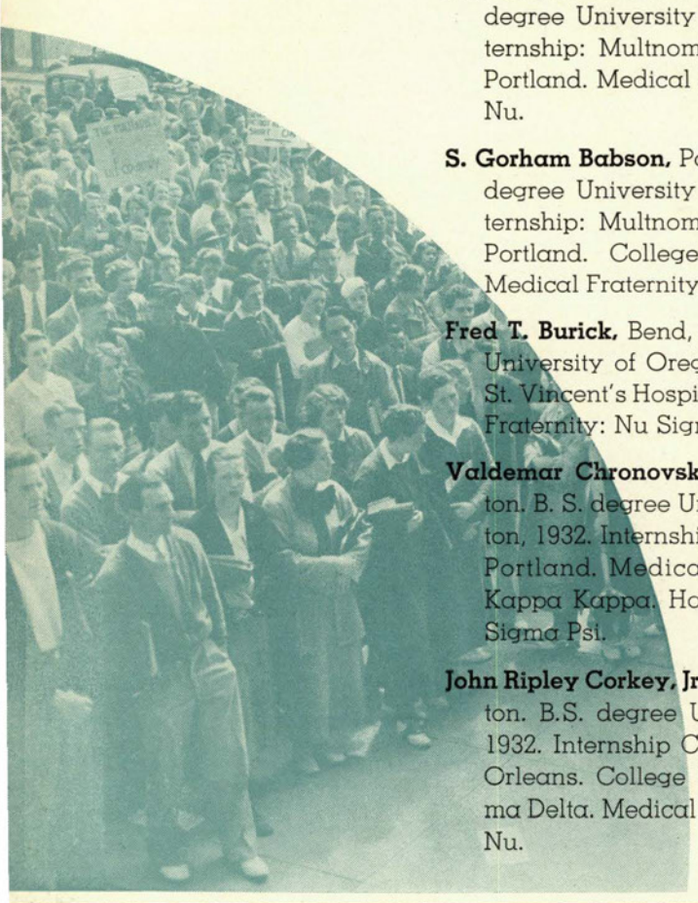
Hubert E. Bonebrake, Portland, Oregon. B.A. degree University of Oregon, 1932. Internship: Multnomah County Hospital, Portland. Medical Fraternity: Nu Sigma Nu.

S. Gorham Babson, Parkdale, Oregon. B.S. degree University of Oregon, 1933. Internship: Multnomah County Hospital, Portland. College Fraternity: Chi Psi. Medical Fraternity: Nu Sigma Nu.

Fred T. Burick, Bend, Oregon. B.A. degree University of Oregon, 1933. Internship: St. Vincent's Hospital, Portland. Medical Fraternity: Nu Sigma Nu.

Valdemar Chronovsky, Seattle, Washington. B. S. degree University of Washington, 1932. Internship: Emanuel Hospital, Portland. Medical Fraternity: Alpha Kappa Kappa. Honoraries: Pi Mu Chi, Sigma Psi.

John Ripley Corkey, Jr., Spokane, Washington. B.S. degree University of Idaho, 1932. Internship Charity Hospital, New Orleans. College Fraternity: Phi Gamma Delta. Medical Fraternity: Nu Sigma Nu.



Hollis L. Carey, Reedsport, Oregon. B.A. degree University of Oregon 1930. M.S. degree University of Washington, 1932. Internship: St. Luke's Hosiptal, Spokane, Washington. Medical Fraternity: Theta Kappa Psi. Honorary: Phi Sigma Psi.

Leslie Martin Chaffee, Bremerton, Washington. B.S. degree University of Oregon, 1933. Internship: King County Hospital, Seattle, Washington.

Charles Sumner Campbell, Dallas, Oregon. B.A. degree Willamette University, 1932. Internship: University of Indiana Medical Center, Indianapolis, Indiana. College Fraternity: Sigma Tau. Medical Fraternity: Theta Kappa Psi. Honorary: Alpha Omega Alpha.

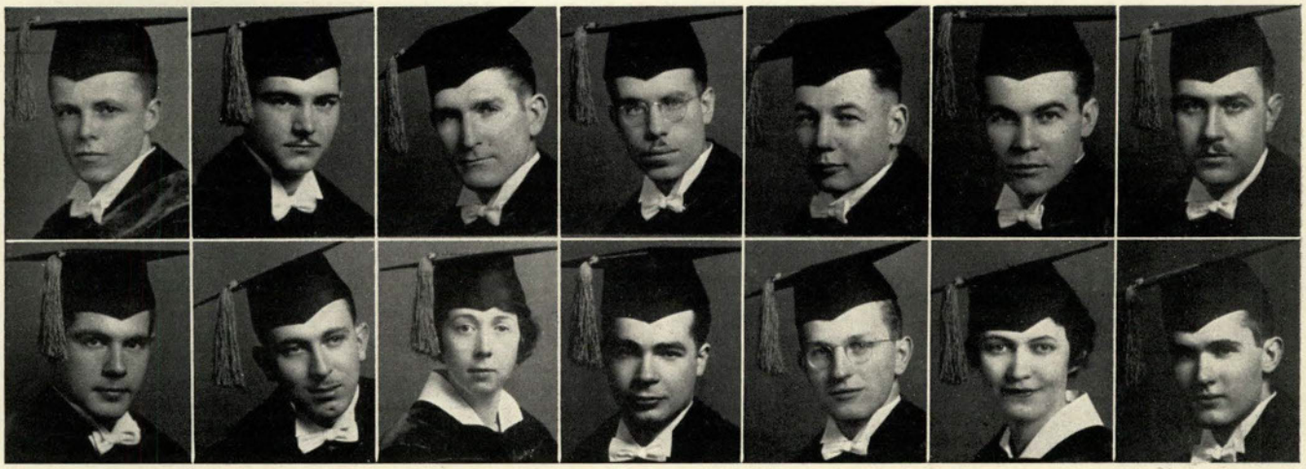
Thomas H. Dunham, Portland, Oregon. B.A. degree University of Oregon, 1933. Internship: Multnomah County Hospital, Portland. College Fraternity: Phi Gamma Delta.

James F. Dinsmore, Hillsboro, Oregon. B.A. degree University of Oregon, 1933. Internship: Swedish Hospital, Seattle, Washington. Medical Fraternity: Alpha Kappa Kappa.

Alfred J. French, Salem, Oregon. B.A. degree Willamette University, 1932. Internship: Multnomah County Hospital, Portland. Medical Fraternity: Theta Kappa Psi.

Lewis Warner Guiss, Woodburn, Oregon. B. A. degree University of Oregon, 1933. Internship: San Diego County Hospital, San Diego, California. College Fraternity: Sigma Nu. Medical Fraternity: Nu Sigma Nu.

Graduates of 1936



Grelle Haworth | Humphreys Heldfond | Gardner Kenyon | Hartzell Kinzell | Holman Lowell | Horswill Munn | Hansen Moore

James Henry Grelle, Portland, Oregon. B.A. degree University of Oregon, 1933. Internship: Multnomah County Hospital. College Fraternity: Phi Kappa Sigma. Medical Fraternity: Nu Sigma Nu.

Richard H. Humphreys, Portland, Oregon. B.A. degree University of Oregon, 1933. Internship: Multnomah County Hospital. College Fraternity: Beta Theta Pi. Medical Fraternity: Nu Sigma Nu.

John W. Gardner, Tacoma, Washington. B.S. degree College of Puget Sound, 1930. Internship: Aneker Hospital, St. Paul, Minnesota. College Fraternity: Sigma Zeta Epsilon. Medical Fraternity: Theta Kappa Psi. Honoraries: Alpha Omega Alpha, Sigma Xi.

Homer V. Hartzell, Portland, Oregon. A.B. degree Stanford University. Internship: St. Vincent's Hospital, Portland. Medical Fraternity: Theta Kappa Psi. Honorary: Pi Sigma Alpha.

Charles N. Holman, Molalla, Oregon. B.A. degree Oregon State College, 1931. Internship: Multnomah County Hospital. College Fraternity: Sigma Phi Epsilon. Medical Fraternity: Alpha Kappa Kappa.

Harry Lee Horswill, Spokane, Washington. B.S. degree University of Idaho, 1932. Internship: Fresno County Hospital, California. College Fraternity: Alpha Tau Omega. Medical Fraternity: Theta Kappa Psi.

F. Sydney Hansen, Portland, Oregon. B.S. degree University of Oregon, 1932. Internship: United States Public Health Service. Medical Fraternity: Theta Kappa Psi.

James Blaine Haworth, Oswego, Oregon. B.S. degree University of Oregon, 1933. Internship: Good Samaritan Hospital, Portland. College Fraternity: Delta Tau Delta. Medical Fraternity: Theta Kappa Psi. Honorary: Alpha Omega Alpha.

Alfred Heldfond, Portland, Oregon. B.S. degree University of Oregon, 1933. Internship: St. Vincent's Hospital, Portland. Medical Fraternity: Phi Delta Epsilon.

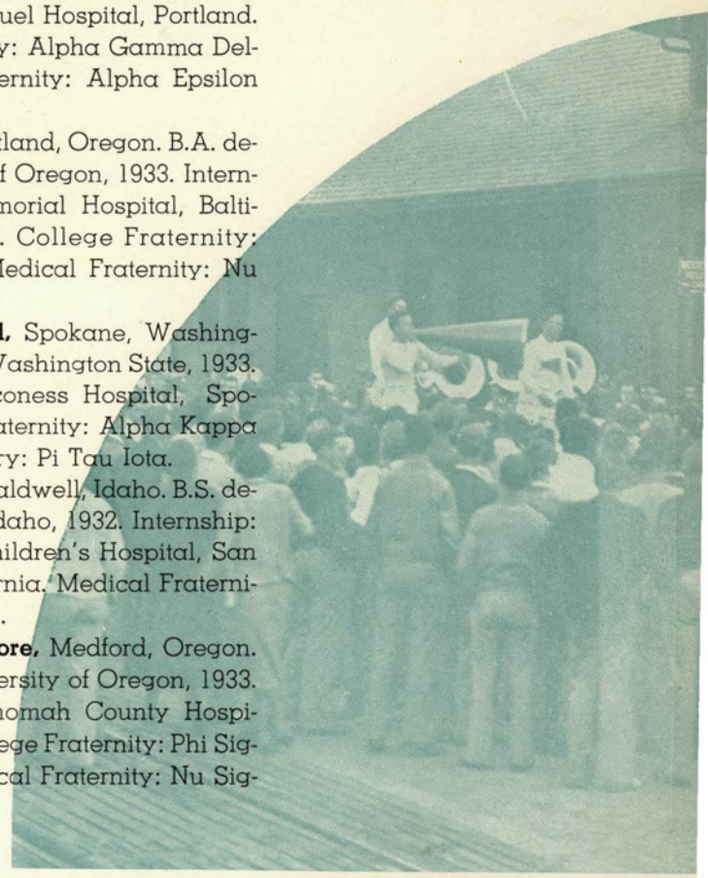
Vivian Kenyon, Portland, Oregon. B.S. degree University of Washington, 1925. Internship: Emanuel Hospital, Portland. College Fraternity: Alpha Gamma Delta. Medical Fraternity: Alpha Epsilon Iota.

Gerald E. Kinzel, Portland, Oregon. B.A. degree University of Oregon, 1933. Internship: Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, Maryland. College Fraternity: Kappa Sigma. Medical Fraternity: Nu Sigma Nu.

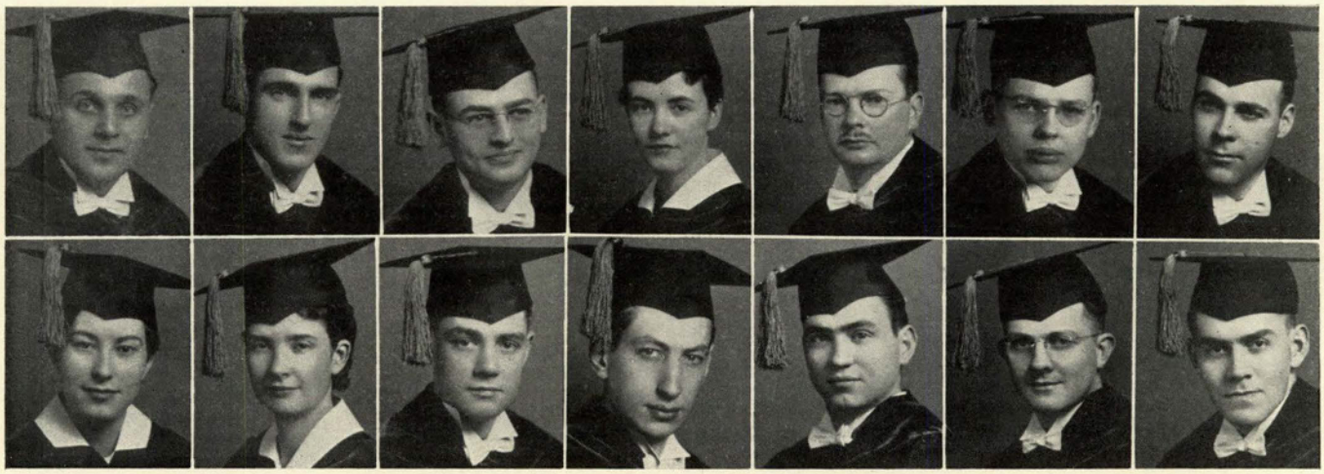
Lawrence M. Lowell, Spokane, Washington. B.S. degree Washington State, 1933. Internship: Deaconess Hospital, Spokane. College Fraternity: Alpha Kappa Lambda. Honorary: Pi Tau Iota.

Elizabeth L. Munn, Caldwell, Idaho. B.S. degree College of Idaho, 1932. Internship: Women's and Children's Hospital, San Francisco, California. Medical Fraternity: Alpha Epsilon.

Donald Edmund Moore, Medford, Oregon. B.A. degree University of Oregon, 1933. Internship: Multnomah County Hospital, Portland. College Fraternity: Phi Sigma Kappa. Medical Fraternity: Nu Sigma Nu.



U. of O. Medical School



Majka Patterson | Marshall Priest | Mayer Poor | Northup Pollock | Northrop Rhoads | Nace Ryan | Olsen Ramage

Frank A. Majka, Tacoma, Washington. B.S. degree University of Oregon, 1933. Internship: Tacoma General Hospital, Tacoma, Washington. Medical Fraternity: Theta Kappa Psi.

Joseph W. Marshall, Portland, Oregon. A.B. degree Stanford University, 1932. Internship: Worcester City Hospital, Worcester, Mass. College Fraternity: Phi Gamma Delta. Medical Fraternity: Nu Sigma Nu. Honorary: Alpha Chi Sigma.

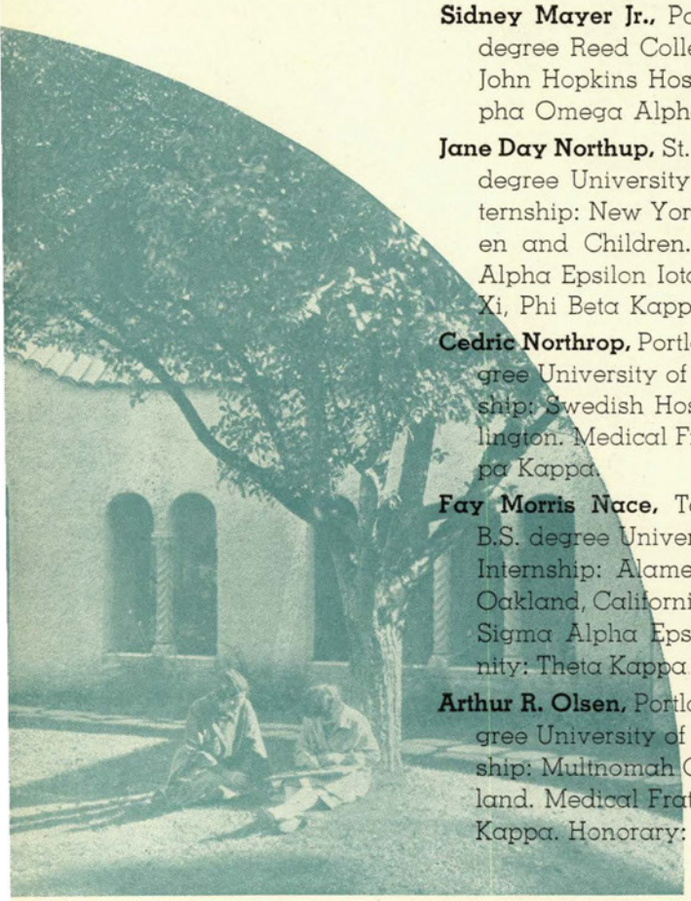
Sidney Mayer Jr., Portland, Oregon. B.A. degree Reed College, 1932. Internship: John Hopkins Hospital. Honoraries: Alpha Omega Alpha, Sigma Xi.

Jane Day Northup, St. Helens, Oregon. B.A. degree University of Oregon, 1932. Internship: New York Infirmary for Women and Children. Medical Fraternity: Alpha Epsilon Iota. Honoraries: Sigma Xi, Phi Beta Kappa.

Cedric Northrop, Portland, Oregon. B.A. degree University of Oregon, 1930. Internship: Swedish Hospital, Seattle, Washington. Medical Fraternity: Alpha Kappa Kappa.

Fay Morris Nace, Tacoma, Washington. B.S. degree University of Oregon, 1933. Internship: Alameda County Hospital, Oakland, California. College Fraternity: Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Medical Fraternity: Theta Kappa Psi.

Arthur R. Olsen, Portland, Oregon. B.A. degree University of Oregon, 1933. Internship: Multnomah County Hospital, Portland. Medical Fraternity: Alpha Kappa Kappa. Honorary: Asklepiad.



Helen Virginia Patterson, Portland, Oregon. B.A. degree University of Oregon, 1933. Internship: New England Hospital for Women and Children, Boston, Mass. College Fraternity: Delta Zeta. Medical Fraternity: Alpha Epsilon Iota. Honorary: Phi Sigma.

Eda L. Priest, Pateros, Washington. B.A. degree Washington State College, 1928. M.A. degree University of Oregon, 1930. Internship: Women's Hospital, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Medical Fraternity: Alpha Epsilon Iota. Honorary. Pi Gamma Mu.

Clarence A. Poor, Portland, Oregon. A.B. degree Willamette University, 1932. College Fraternity: Kappa Gamma Rho. Medical Fraternity: Theta Kappa Psi.

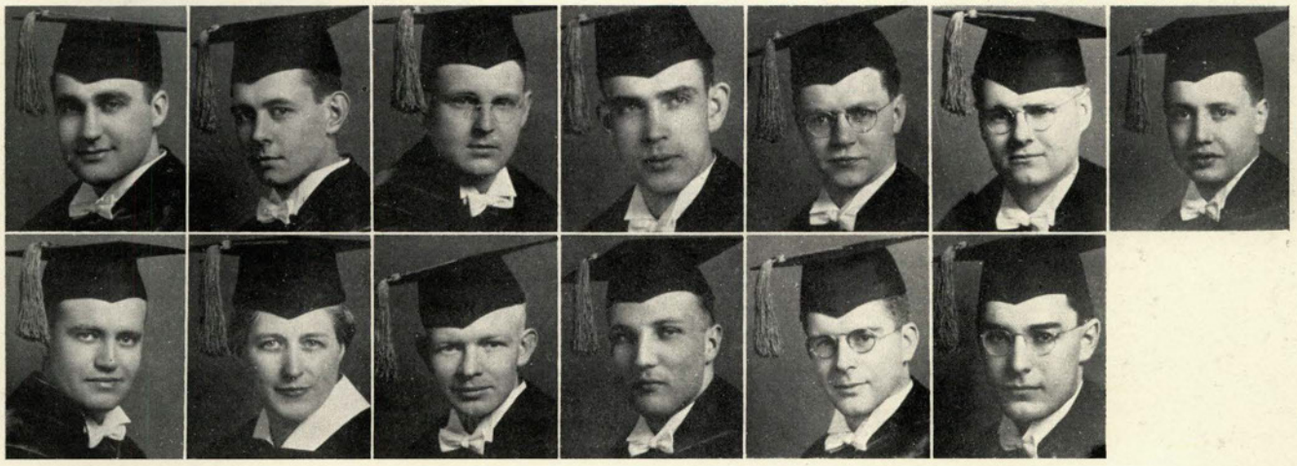
Leon E. Pollock, Portland, Oregon. B.A. degree University of Oregon, 1933. Internship: Emanuel Hospital, Portland.

Harmon T. Rhoads Jr., Everett, Washington. B.S. degree University of Oregon, 1933. Medical Fraternity: Nu Sigma Nu.

Bernard F. Ryan, Portland, Oregon. B.A. degree University of Oregon, 1933. Internship: St. Mary's Hospital, San Francisco, California. Medical Fraternity: Alpha Kappa Kappa.

John M. Ramage, Salem, Oregon. B.A. degree Willamette University, 1931. Internship: Touro Infirmary, New Orleans. College Fraternity: Sigma Tau. Medical Fraternity: Theta Kappa Psi. Honorary: Alpha Omega Alpha.

Graduates of 1936



Shearer Turner | Short Vinton | Swan van-der-Vlugt | Staats Vogt | Sorensen Wall | Sneeden Zelman | Springer

Wallace C. Shearer Jr., Portland, Oregon. B.A. degree University of Oregon, 1933. Internship: Multnomah County Hospital, Portland. College Fraternity: Beta Theta Pi. Medical Fraternity: Nu Sigma Nu.

Faulkner A. Short, Portland, Oregon. B.A. degree University of Oregon, 1932. Internship: Good Samaritan Hospital, Portland. College Fraternity: Delta Upsilon. Medical Fraternity: Nu Sigma Nu.

Kenneth C. Swan, Portland, Oregon. B.A. degree University of Oregon, 1933. Internship: State of Wisconsin General Hospital, Madison, Wisconsin. College Fraternity: Sigma Chi. Medical Fraternity: Nu Sigma Nu. Honorary: Sigma Xi.

Thomas Phillip Staats, Dallas, Oregon. B.A. degree University of Oregon, 1932. Internship: Emanuel Hospital, Portland. College Fraternity: Alpha Psi Delta. Medical Fraternity: Alpha Kappa Kappa.

Oscar S. Sorensen, Seattle, Washington. B.S. degree University of Washington, 1930. Internship: King County Hospital, Seattle, Washington. Medical Fraternity: Theta Kappa Psi. Honorary: Pi Mu Chi.

Vinton D. Sneeden, McMinnville, Oregon. B.A. degree Linfield College, 1932. Internship: French Hospital, San Francisco. College Fraternity: Alpha Gamma Nu. Medical Fraternity: Theta Kappa Psi.

David Springer, Boise, Idaho. B.A. degree College of Idaho, 1932. Internship: Orange County, California. College Fraternity: Phi Delta Theta. Medical Fraternity: Alpha Kappa Kappa.

Vernon C. Turner, Hillsboro, Oregon. A.B. degree University of Washington, 1929. Internship: Wisconsin State General Hospital, Madison Wisconsin. College Fraternity: Gamma Sigma. Medical Fraternity: Theta Kappa Psi. Honorary: Blue Key.

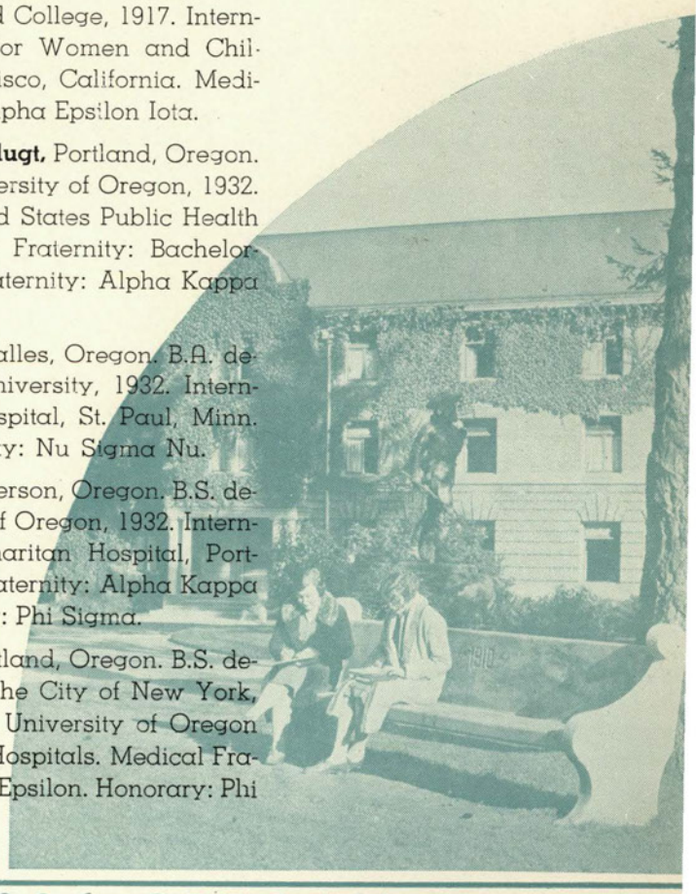
Dorothy Jean Vinton, Portland, Oregon. B.A. degree Reed College, 1917. Internship: Hospital for Women and Children, San Francisco, California. Medical Fraternity: Alpha Epsilon Iota.

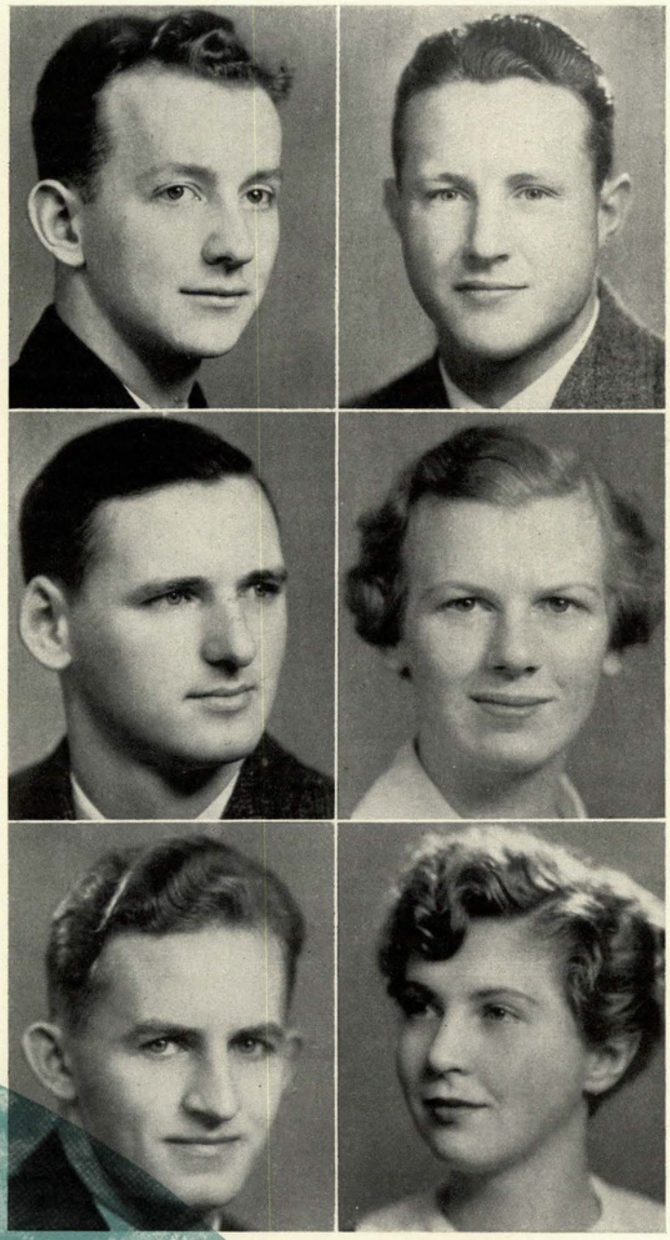
Gerold G. van-der-Vlugt, Portland, Oregon. B.S. degree University of Oregon, 1932. Internship: United States Public Health Service. College Fraternity: Bachelordon. Medical Fraternity: Alpha Kappa Kappa.

Paul R. Vogt, The Dalles, Oregon. B.A. degree Stanford University, 1932. Internship: Anckel Hospital, St. Paul, Minn. Medical Fraternity: Nu Sigma Nu.

Edward C. Wall, Jefferson, Oregon. B.S. degree University of Oregon, 1932. Internship: Good Samaritan Hospital, Portland. Medical Fraternity: Alpha Kappa Kappa. Honorary: Phi Sigma.

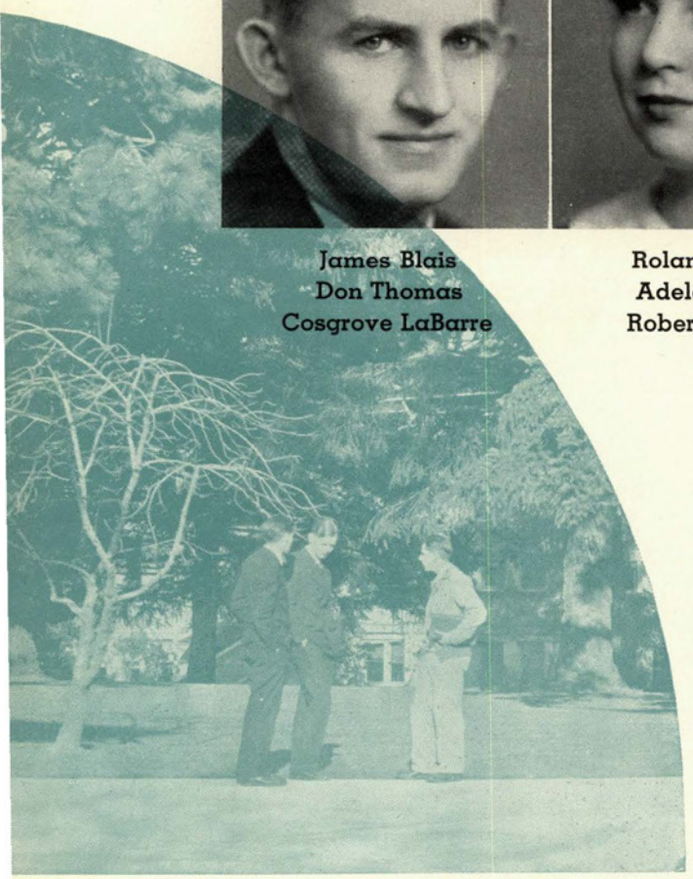
Samuel Zelman, Portland, Oregon. B.S. degree College of the City of New York, 1931. Internship: University of Oregon Medical School Hospitals. Medical Fraternity: Phi Delta Epsilon. Honorary: Phi Beta Kappa.





James Blais
Don Thomas
Cosgrove LaBarre

Roland Rourke
Adele Sheehy
Roberta Moody



ASUO GOVERNMENT

On January 31, 1936 time was finally called on the long continued controversy over optional versus compulsory student fees. The argument raised three years ago on the University campus over the levy of $5.00 per student for financing extra-curricula activities of the Associated Students had gained state-wide interest. The issue was settled by a vote of the general public and compulsory fees were over-ruled. This was the chief problem which confronted the Associated Student Body during the past year.

Enthusiastic drives for ASUO membership has been the method of combating the issue, with appeals to the students to pay their fees in order to continue a student daily publication, The Emerald, the student year book, The Oregana, athletic contests, musical concerts, all campus dances, and other educational and recreational activities, which are sponsored by the Associated Students. The drive resulted in 2077 students purchasing ASUO membership cards. The permanent effect of the ultimatum can only be determined by the next year's activities.

The Associated Students sponsor the educational and recreational programs of outside artistic and musical talent. Speakers of different political opinions also addressed the student body at intervals during the year.

The athletic teams are also sponsored by the ASUO. They are nearly self-supporting, however, and made an excellent showing for the year.

Another academic unit of the ASUO is the Co-op Board which meets once each month to discuss the problems and policies of the University Co-op, under the management of Marian McClain. Members of the group are: Hale Thomas, president; Jack McGirr, vice-president; Ed Wheelock, secretary; Frank Drew, Sophomore member; Johnnie Lewis, Junior member, and Dean Bovard and Dean Gilbert, advisers.

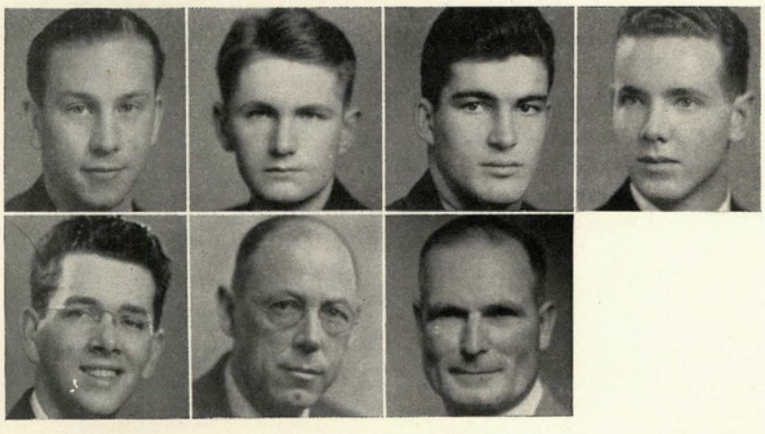
LEADERS AND STUDENT PARLIAMENT



A.S.U.O. Council members include: Don Thomas, Kermit Paulson, Margaret Ann Smith, Cosgrove LaBarre, Roberta Moody, Professor H. C. Howe, Adele Sheehy, Roland Rourke, James Blais.

The Executive Council, the legislative and executive body of the Associated Students was composed this year of the University's most outstanding men and women. Vice-president Roland Rourke, an all-round college man, had made himself known for outstanding performance in basketball contests. Adele Sheehy, Senior woman and secretary of the council, had participated in many activities during her college career and had a wide knowledge and understanding of campus problems. Robert Thomas, a Business Ad major and a neophite financier, filled his position as executive man in a capable and efficient manner. Senior finance officer, Cosgrove LaBarre, has held leading positions in many campus activities, and his general knowledge of campus life was an asset to the Council. Junior finance man, Kemit Paulson, will fill Cosgrove's position next year.

Smiling Roberta Moody, elected to the place of Senior Woman, had all the qualifications for that honor. "Bert", as she is better know to campus friends, has been a keen and alert participator in college life since her Freshman year. Bob Lucas, Emerald editor, and Margaret Ann Smith, Associated Women Student's president, were the other two advisory, non-voting members on the Executive Council.



Thompson McGirr | Wheelock Bovard | Lewis Gilbert | Drew



ASSOCIATED WOMEN



Margaret Ann Smith
Starla Parvin
Martha McCall

Virginia Younie
Gladys Battleson
Betty Rosa

That women exercise their franchise at the University of Oregon a quick survey of their activities during 1935-36 will reveal. The A.W.S., Associated Women Students, is the alphabetical prefix to the feminist faction.

Planning conferences have been the vogue in legislation during the past year, and University co-eds were not to be outdone. They began the year with plans having been made by the executive council, known as the A.W.S. council. They can differentiate their executive plans from the fate of many other planning conferences during the year, however, on several scores. The first being—all plans were enacted as resolved.

Women's activity groups on the University campus, under the direction of the A.W.S., have a wide and varied range, so wide and varied, in fact, that their programs tend to overlap. To avoid conflicts in the social, intellectual, religious, and educational activities of the groups, a definite schedule was planned by the A.W.S. council. The Y.W.C.A., W.A.A., Philomelete, Thespian, Kwama, Mortar Board, Orides, Tonqueds, and other groups were given definite schedules for their year's program.

Gone too are the days when women were silent onlookers at football and basketball games—merely allowed to clap and look pleased with their heroes on the grid-iron and maple court. An innovation of a girls rally team which wears white sweaters, rooters lids, and a duck insignia, let the general public know that the University of Oregon is a co-educational institution. The silent onlookers have become cheering enthusiasts.

A more silent and dignified support to the University was given by the women as their contribution to the school's welfare at a state-wide dance during spring vacation for the benefit of high school girls. The prep-school visitors were given an opportunity to learn, first-hand, information about the University of Oregon and the opportunities for women which the school offers.

AND THEIR CO-ED COUNCIL



A.W.S. Council members include: (back row) Dorothy Bergstrom, Adele Sheehy, Elaine Sorensen, Elaine Comish, Pearl Johansen, Dorothy Dill, Mildred Blackburne. (front row) Starla Parvin, Martha McCall, Virginia Younie, Margaret Ann Smith, Gladys Battleson, Betty Rosa.

The Associated Women's Council, the official over-seer and director of the Associated Women Students, avoided confusion and conflicts by having their plans made this year before school opened. At a conference Saturday, September 23, the Council outlined the entire program for the year.

Six resolutions were drawn up at the conference as a working basis for all women's activity groups to cooperate in accomplishing the general program. A social chairman was to be elected to have charge of all social activities, and to make out a schedule for the various activity groups' affairs to avoid conflicts and overlapings. A girls' rally committee was to be formed to take active part in all athletic contests. The twilight concerts in the Music Building auditorium on Sunday evenings were to be revived. This was accomplished through the cooperation of Tau Delta Delta, women's music honorary. The constitution for A.W.S. was to be revised to meet new conditions. A complete social calendar was to be made out before the yearly activities began. A dance in conjunction with high school women at various selected places throughout the state was scheduled for spring vacation. Each of these resolutions was successfully carried out during the year.

The A.W.S. Council members include, heads of all women's living organizations, the Y.W.C.A. president, president of Orides, independent women's organization, president of the Women's Athletic Association, and the heads of all standing committees. Hazel P. Schwering, Dean of Women, and Alice B. Macduff, assistant dean, are advisory members of the Council.

The Council planned for the opening of the Women's Rooms in Gerlinger Hall February 5. Ann Baum '31, a past A.W.S. president, told the history of Gerlinger Hall and the purpose for which the building was erected. The building was named after Mrs. Irene Gerlinger who toured the state soliciting funds for the building which now houses all the women's athletic equipment in one section and furnishes a beautiful place, Alumni Hall, for entertaining in another. Donations were made by the women's service honorary groups for furnishing the rooms that were opened this year.

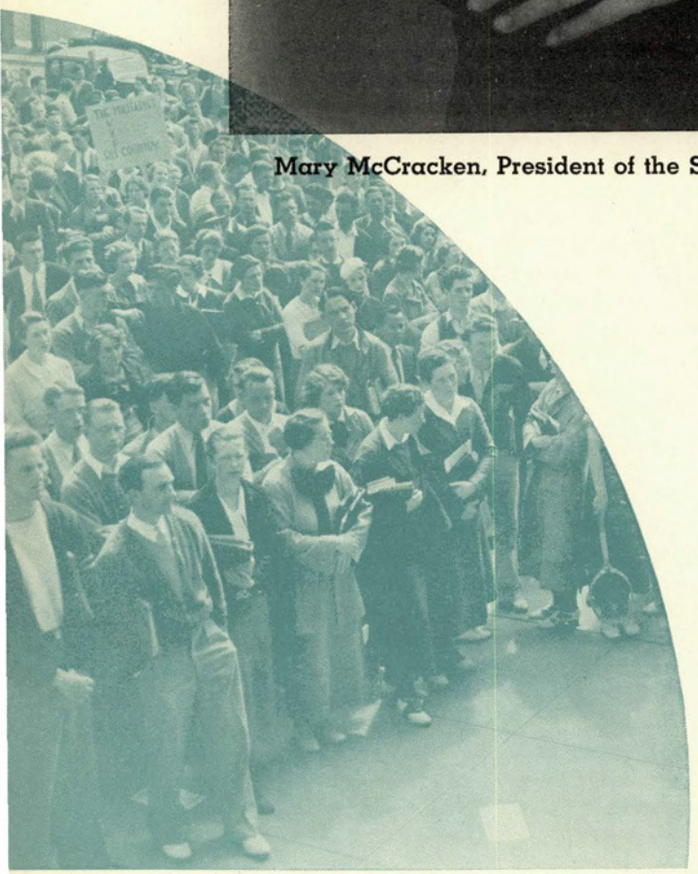
Officers of A.W.S. were: Margaret Ann Smith, president; Virginia Younie, vice-president; Starla Parvin, secretary; Martha McCall, treasurer; Betty Rosa, reporter; and Gladys Battleson, sergeant-at-arms.



HEADLINE ACTIVITIES OF SENIORS



Mary McCracken, President of the Senior Class of 1936



There's no doubt about it, the Class of '36 has been a headliner. Last spring its elections made startling front-page news. The Emerald for Friday, April 26, 1935 announced, "Whispers materialized into votes yesterday as Thomas McCall was elected president of next year's senior class following a last-minute 'write in' campaign, by a vote of 50 to 33, over Grant Eade, the only candidate whose name appeared on the ballot."

Immediately question arose concerning the lanky Boston gentleman's eligibility for office. Tom had served as chairman of the Senior Ball for the Class of '35. The judiciary committee was called into action.

SENIOR CLASS WITHOUT LEADER AS JUDICIARY RULE PUTS McCALL OUT, glaring headlines in the May 8th Emerald announced. News stories read: "Campus leaders were of the opinion last night that Eade would automatically succeed to the office but Joseph Renner, student body prexy, said that in order to clear any doubt on the matter he would present the question to the judiciary committee today. If Eade does not succeed to the office a special election may be necessary."

Then for a week Class of '36 Junior President Ed Labbe was off the campus and action concerning the Senior prexy hung fire until on Tuesday, May 14, the daily announced: MARY McCRACKEN WILL HEAD SENIORS AS CLASS PRESIDENT. "Mary McCracken recently elected vice-president of next year's senior class, will automatically succeed to the position of president of the class, Edmund Labbe, prexy of this year's juniors, announced last night, as he revealed that Grant Eade had declined the position by turning in his resignation at 7 p. m."

Then Senior's co-ed prexy told the Emerald:

"I am completely taken by surprise, but as there appears to be no technical irregularities in my assuming the duties of presi-

SET PACE FOR CAMPUS YEAR

dent of the Senior class, and unless I am ruled ineligible through a protest to the judiciary committee, I accept the responsibilities and duties of that position."

Ann-Reed Burns and Ortin Goodwin served as secretary and treasurer of the class.

And the diminutive McCracken steered the Senior class serenely through its active year. No crisis occurred that Mary could not meet. There was, for instance, the occasion when someone forgot to schedule a room in Villard hall for an important meeting. McCracken called the meeting to order on the ancient steps and proceeded to appoint Frank Michek chairman of the Senior Ball, name a Senior gift committee, and make various announcements. The wind was cold that night, too.

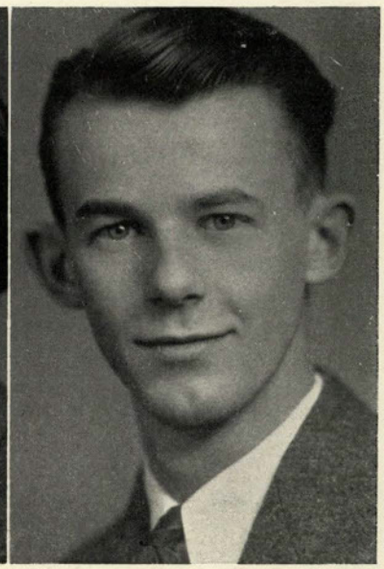
The Seniors made headline news again when they announced that Hal Grayson, of Cocoanut Grove fame, was under contract to play for the formal of formals, the Senior Ball. And so he did, and Seniors and the rest of the campus danced in the "commencement" atmosphere to the sweet, swingy music of the Grayson band, minus corsages. And there was the tiny lady with the big deep voice who crooned. And Grayson autographed programs, and chairman "Scappoose" Michek autographed programs—in person. And Connie Kletzer was awarded her "personal" gift from Crooner Bing Crosbie as designer of the prize-winning float at the spring '35 Canoe fete. And then it was done. The Seniors had started something — everyone must bring "big time" orchestras to town.

And now the Class of '36 looks forward to a black-robed, black-capped procession. They will be awarded sheepskins on June 1, a whole week before the rest of the campus begins final examinations.

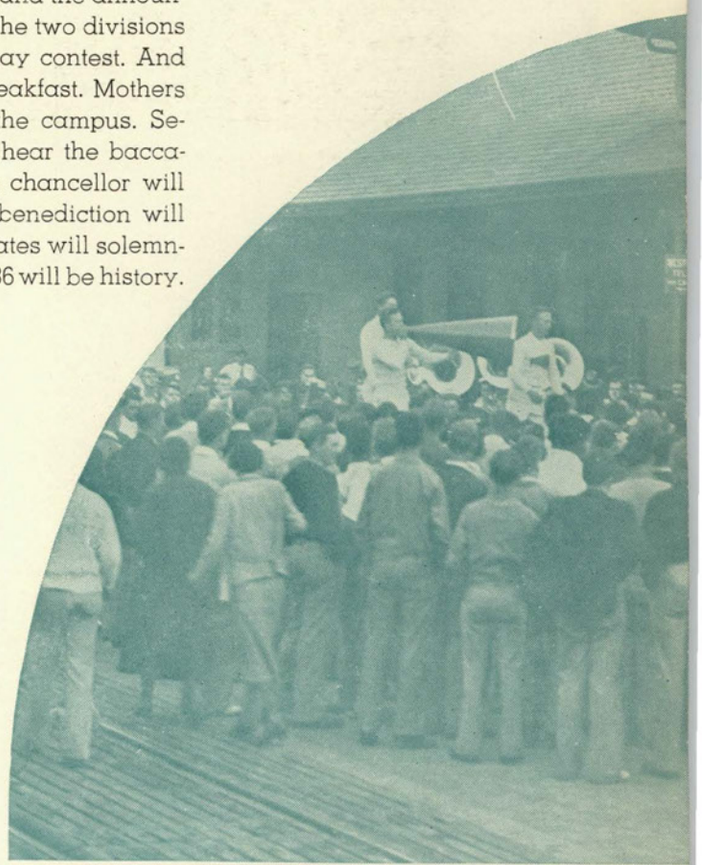
There will be the festivities, traditions, and honors of Commencement. The Phi Betes will elect outstanding scholars in addition to the chosen Six. The Senior women will file sedately about the statue of the Pioneer Mother bearing their colorful floral offerings in the Flower and Fern procession. Just at sunset this will be. There will be the Failing-Beekman orations, and the announcements of the winners in the two divisions of the Murray Warner essay contest. And there will be the Senior breakfast. Mothers and dads will arrive on the campus. Serious-minded Seniors will hear the baccalaureate sermon. And the chancellor will present the degrees. The benediction will be pronounced. The graduates will solemnly march out. The class of '36 will be history.

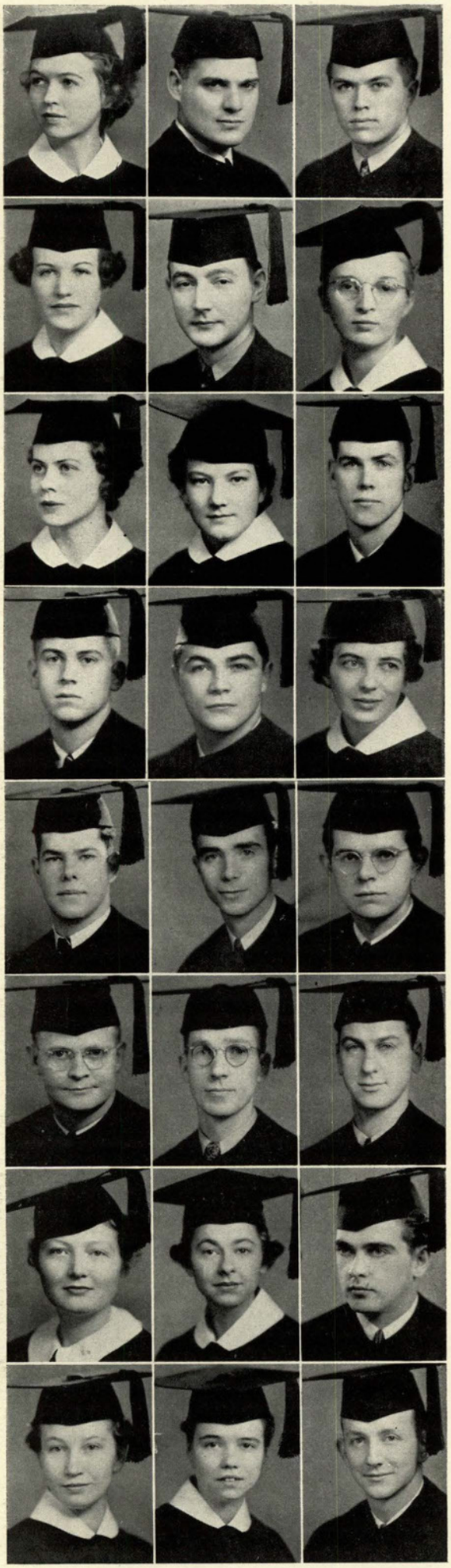


Ann-Reed Burns
Secretary



Orton Goodwin
Treasurer





Adeline Adams. Eugene. English. . . Alpha Chi Omega. Condon Club, Sec-Treas. Tonqueds, Treas.

John M. Adams. Dufur. Education.

Sulo Ahola. Astoria. Psychology. . . Theta Chi.

Marian Allen. Mill City. Journalism. . . Pi Beta Phi. Theta Sigma Phi. Emerald, Editorial Board.

Winston Allard. Eugene. Journalism. . . Theta Chi. Sigma Delta Chi. Tabard Inn, President. Emerald, Reporter '32-33, Editorial Board '33-34. Oregana, Business Staff '34, Editor "Scruples"

Doris V. Amidon. Moro. Business Administration. . . Zeta Tau Alpha. W. A. A. Pan-hellenic, Secretary '33-34, President '34-35.

Edwina Anderson. Portland. Public School Music. . . Tau Delta Delta. Mu Phi Epsilon. Polyphonic Chorus.

Louise Anderson. Eugene. Journalism. . . Alpha Chi Omega. Theta Sigma Phi. Emerald, Society Editor '35-36.

William Angell. Bend. Business Administration. . . Sigma Phi Epsilon. Varsity Swimming '34-35.

Bob Avison. Molalla. Economics. . . Alpha Tau Omega. Emerald, Assistant Sports Editor '33-34. Oregana Staff '33. Intramural Athletic Board '32-33.

Tom Aughinbaugh. Portland. Business Administration. . . Phi Gamma Delta. Alpha Kappa Psi. Sigma Delta Psi, Scabbard and Blade. Lt. Colonel, R. O. T. C.

Dorris H. Bailey. Modesto, Calif. Journalism. . . Alpha Omicron Pi. Theta Sigma Phi. Pot and Quill. Emerald, Classified Manager, Assistant Business Manager, Business Manager Co-ed Paper 35.

Wallace E. Baldwin. Salem. Education.

William A. Barker. Eugene. Journalism. . . Sigma Nu.

William Barrett. Albany. Romance Languages. . . Sigma Nu. Pi Delta Phi. Tabard Inn.

A. Harold Bates. Klamath Falls. Business Administration. . . Beta Alpha Psi.

Upton Bickford. Portland. Economics.

Sam Bikman. Albany. Economics. . . Oregana, Circulation Manager '35, Assistant Business Manager '36. Transfer from Albany '34.

Jane Bishop. Portland. Journalism. . . Gamma Phi Beta. Theta Sigma Phi. Emerald "Order of O" '33.

Willa M. Bitz. Baker. Journalism. . . Pi Beta Phi. Master Dance '33-'35. Oregana, Executive Secretary '35. Senior Ball Directorate '36.

Guy W. Benson. Portland. Business Administration. . . Phi Delta Theta.

Dorothy Bergstrom. Ashland. Physical Education. . . Mortar Board. W. A. A., President '35.

H. Virginia Blais. Eugene. Education.

James S. Blais. Eugene. Economics. . . Delta Tau Delta. A. S. U. O. President '35-'36. Friars

Lorraine G. Beardsley. Eugene. Sociology. . . Delta Delta Delta.
Ralph C. Beardsworth. Eugene. Architecture and Allied Arts.
Marian Beezley. Portland. Psychology. . . Alpha Xi Delta. Pi Lambda Theta. Y. W. C. A., Purpose and Contact Chairman. Transfer from Willamette University '34.

Madelle Beidler. Cottage Grove. Music. . . Delta Delta Delta. Honors Graduate. Tau Delta Delta. Mu Phi Epsilon. Matrix Table '35.
Rollin H. Boles. Portland. Architecture and Allied Arts. . . Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Portia Booth. Portland. English. . . Gamma Phi Beta. Guild Hall Players.

Alyce Bradford. Saratoga, Calif. Business Administration. . . Alpha Phi. Transfer from San Jose State College.
Torhild M. Brauti. Salem. Education. . . Transfer from Oregon Normal School, Monmouth.
Ruth-Ann Breitmayer. Grants Pass. Music. . . Tau Delta Delta. Orchestra '32-'36.

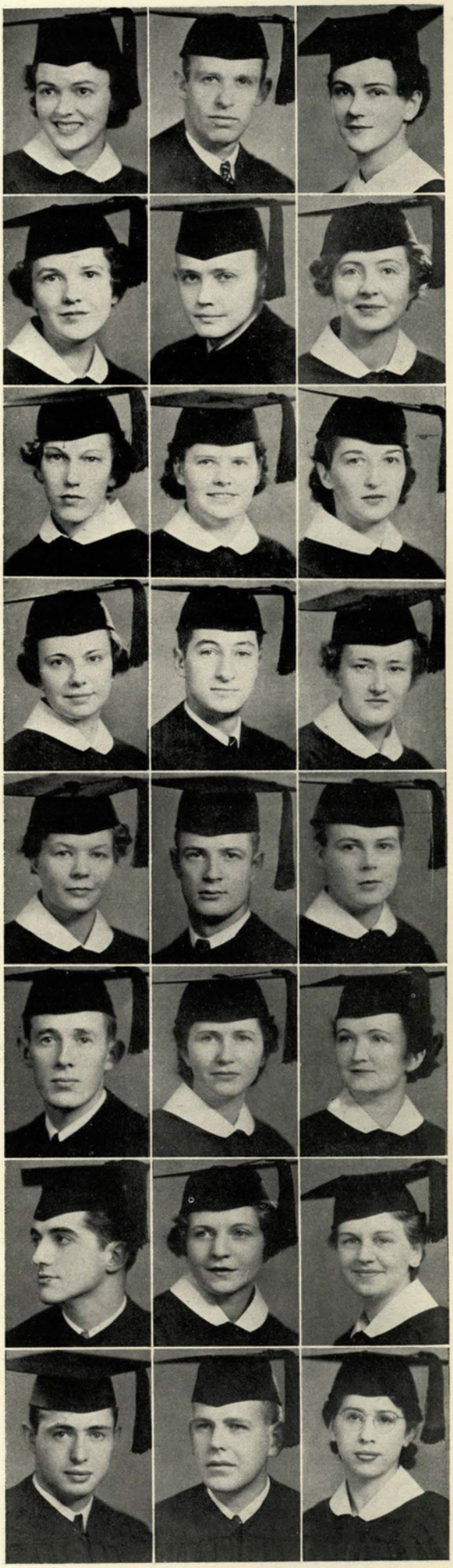
Louise H. Breuer. Portland. Architecture and Allied Arts. . . Chi Omega.
Stanley J. Bromberg. Portland. Business Administration. . . Sigma Alpha Mu. Emerald, Business Staff '35-'36. Jewett Contest Winner '33. Oratory representative at Linfield '34. Orchestra '32-'33.
Helen I. Buchanan. Portland. Social Science. . . Kappa Alpha Theta.

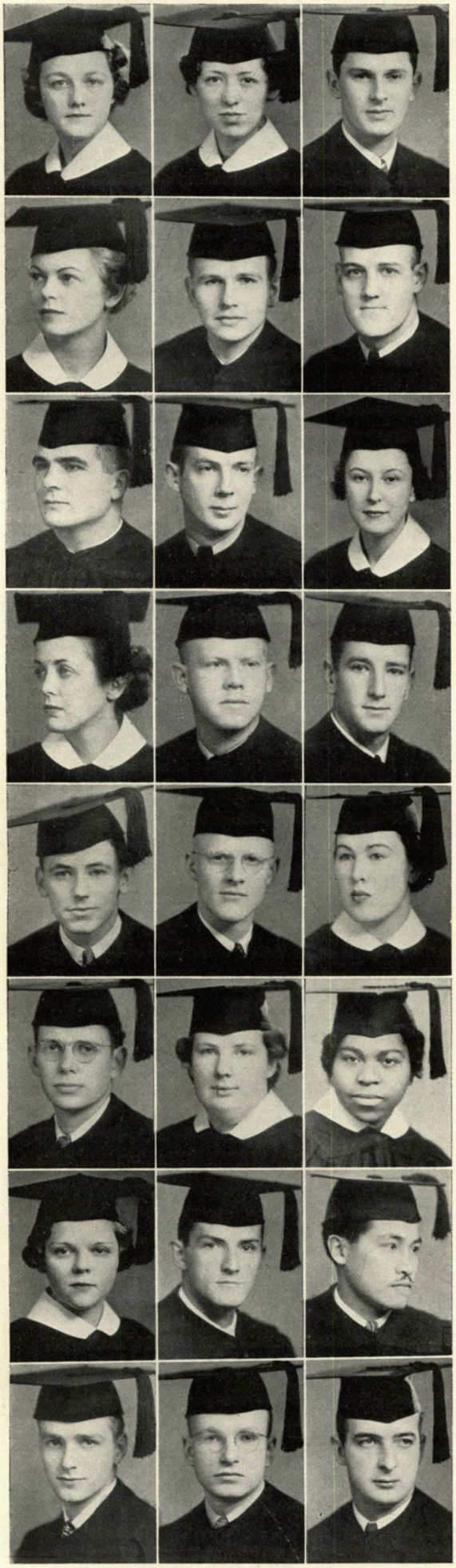
Esther L. Brown. Camas Valley. Education.
Earl Bucknum. Portland. Journalism. . . Theta Chi. Emerald, Sports staff, Night Editor. Debate '33. Varsity Baseball '34-'36.
Hilda G. Buel. Eugene. Journalism. . . Delta Gamma. Theta Sigma Phi.

Lauren S. Buel. Eugene Education. . . First Lieutenant R. O. T. C.
Carnie O. Burden. Oregon City. Physical Education.
Helen E. Campbell. Arts and Letters. Portland. . . Alpha Omicron Pi. Guild Hall Players. Philomelete.

George Callas. Portland. Journalism. . . Sigma Delta Chi. Order of Emerald 'O'. Emerald, Radio Editor '33, News Editor '34. Oregana, Assistant Editor '34. Oregon Rally Committee '34.
Louise Carpenter. Lemon Cove, Calif. Arts and Letters Delta Gamma.
Margaret Cass. Eugene. English. . . Temenids. Transfer from Southern Branch of Idaho, Pocatello, '34.

Worth Chaney. Portland. German. . . Pi Mu Epsilon. Classical Club. 1st Lieutenant R. O. T. C.
Ben Chandler Jr. Marshfield. Economics. . . Chi Psi. Canoe Fete Directorate '35. Interfraternity Council '35-'36, chairman Council Construction Committee '36. Transfer from Stanford '33.
Mildred Chapman. Eugene. Business Administration. . . Alpha Gamma Delta. W. A. A., Y. W. C. A.





Peggy Chessman. Astoria. Journalism. . . Kappa Alpha Theta. Thespian. Kwama. Emerald, reporter, Literary editor, editorial board. Gamma Alpha Chi. Vice-president Sophomore class '32. A. W. S. Council. Mortar Board, Homecoming Directorate. Frosh Councillor. Junior Weekend Directorate. Oregana section editor.

Ruth May Chilcote. Klamath Falls. Business Administration. . . Alpha Chi Omega. Honor student. Pi Mu Epsilon. Phi Chi Theta. Beta Gamma Sigma. Phi Beta. Thespian. Kwama. Philomelete.

Bernard Clark. Eugene. Journalism. . . Sigma Delta Chi. Oregana Editor '35. Order Emerald 'O'. Emerald, "Innocent Bystander" '33-'36, editorial board '35.

Dorothy Anne Clark. Portland. Education. . . Delta Delta Delta. Emerald '33. Matrix Table.

Wesley Clausen. Portland. Economics. . . Phi Delta Theta ASUO Rally Committee. Junior Weekend Committee '34.

James Clinton. Albany. Journalism.

Clarence Codding. Portland. Business Administration. . . Beta Theta Pi.

Grant Conway. Newberg. Sociology.

Margaret Jean Cooper. Portland. English. . . Kappa Kappa Gamma. Homecoming Directorate '34. Thespian '32, Junior Weekend princess 35.

Nancy Lou Cullers. Portland. Business Administration. . . Gamma Phi Beta. Phi Chi Theta.

Marcus Delaunay. Eugene. Journalism. . . Sigma Phi Epsilon. Order of "O". Varsity Baseball.

Greer F. Drew. Klamath Falls. Business Administration. . . Phi Kappa Psi. Alpha Kappa Psi. Polyphonic Choir.

Allen Dunbar. Portland. Sociology. . . Sigma Chi. Transfer from University of Idaho '34.

Grant M. Eade. Warrendale. Business Administration. . . Kappa Sigma.

L. Miriam Eichner. Lebanon. Journalism. . . Theta Sigma Phi, Treasurer '35-'36. Pot and Quill. Emerald, Reporter '33, '34, Literary Editor '35-'36. Oregana '35-'36. Greater Oregon Committee '35.

Theron Egbert. The Dalles. Architecture and Allied Arts.

Helen Emery. Eugene. Latin. . . Zeta Tau Alpha. Classical Club, Vice President '35-'36. Temenids.

Ardell English. Portland. Sociology. . . Orides.

Ann Erskine. Havre, Montana. English. . . Alpha Phi.

Charles Fahey. Oak Grove. Music. . . Sigma Nu. Phi Mu Alpha.

Alfredo Fajardo. Portland. Journalism. . . Sigma Delta Chi. Emerald, Night Editor '33, Cartoonist '34, Reporter 35. Oregana Art Section Editor '36.

Richard Farra. Hood River. Business Administration. . . Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Donald H. Farr. Coquille. Business Administration. . . Beta Gamma Sigma. Alpha Kappa Psi, treasurer. Yeomen, secretary '33-'34. Band. Polyphonic Choir.

Edwin T. Fenwick. Milwaukie. Business Administration. . . Sigma Nu.

Julia Finn. Portland. Education. . . Pi Lambda Theta.

William W. Flagg. Vancouver, Washington. Business Administration.

Anne Franks. Palo Alto, Calif. Physical Education. . . Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Jean Frazier. Portland. Sociology. . . Pi Beta Phi. Amphibian.

Sarah Frederick. Eugene. Education. . . Alpha Chi Omega. Pi Lambda Theta.

Germiniano D. Ganuelas. La Union, P. I. Sociology.

Virgil H. Garwood. Shedd. English. . . Delta Psi Omega. Guild Hall Players. Transfer from Bottineau North Dakota Junior College.

Durward Gass. Medford. Business Administration.

Virginia Gavin. Portland. Education. . . Homecoming Committee '35.

William L. George. Portland. Business Administration.

Harvey S. Gerwier. Minot, North Dakota. Business Administration.

Frederick L. Gieseke. Eugene. Business Administration. Alpha Kappa Psi. A. S. U. O. Rally Committee. Y. M. C. A. President '35-'36. Oregon Yeomen President '35-'36.

Elma Giles. Portland. English. . . Sigma Kappa. Kwama.

Maxine Goetsch. Portland. English. . . Phi Beta, Master Dance, Amphibian. W. A. A. Custodian '34-'35.

Orton Goodwin. Portland. Business Administration. . . Phi Kappa Psi. Senior Class Treasurer. Jewett Contest Winner 35. Delegate to First Japan-American Student Conference '34.

Lloyd M. Greene. Philomath. Business Administration. . . Alpha Kappa Psi. Yeoman. Band Manager '33-'35. Polyphonic Choir.

Marion Griffith. Tacoma, Washington. English. . . Pi Beta Phi.

Eldon W. Haberman. Grants Pass. Business Administration. Delta Upsilon. Emerald Business Manager, '35-'36.

Robert J. Hackney. San Francisco. Social Science. . . Phi Kappa Psi.

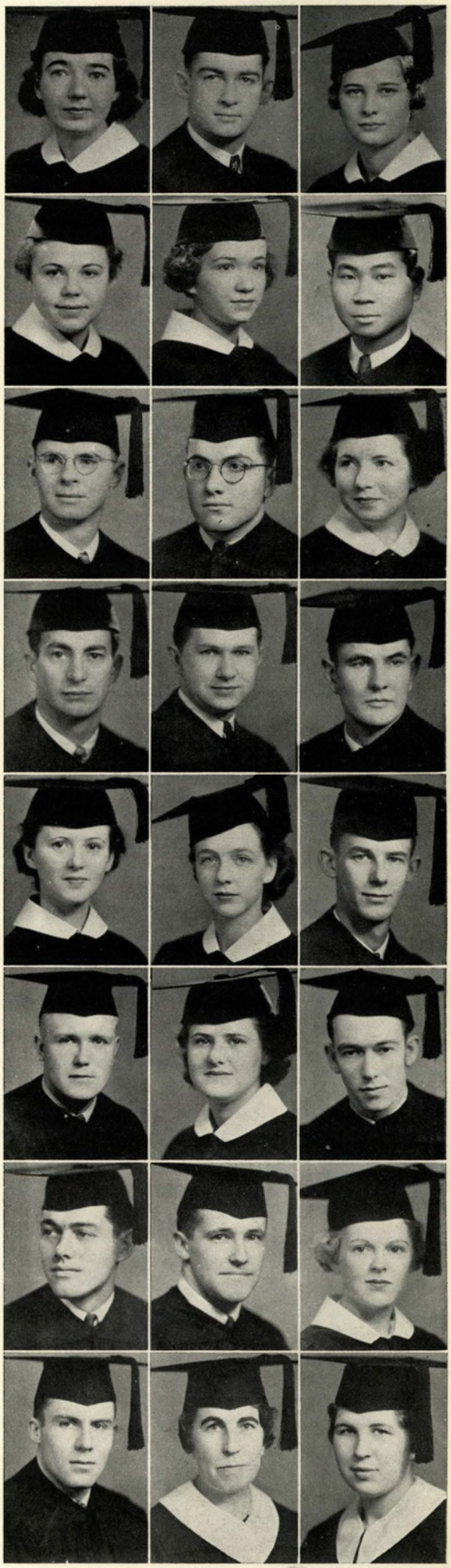
John H. Hammond. Oregon City. Psychology. . . Phi Delta Theta. Band '30. Frosh Track '31.

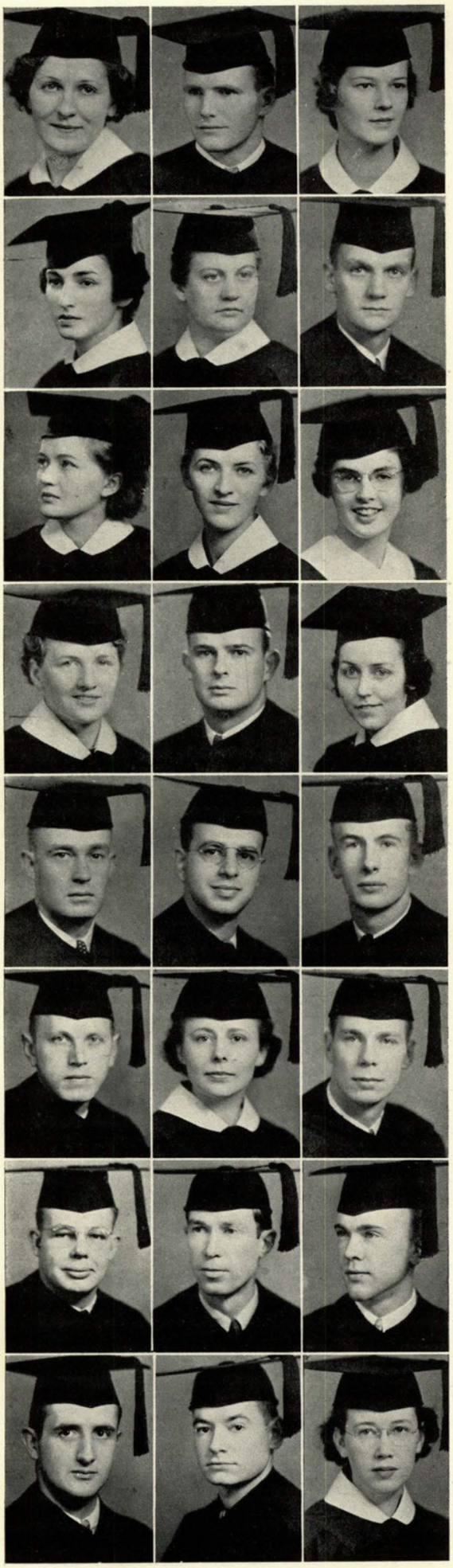
Jeanne Hankins. Oregon City. Political Science.

William O. Hall. Portland. Economics. . . Zeta Hall. Phi Beta Kappa, Senior Six. Friars. Koyl Cup. Debate '33-'36. Inter-Dormitory Council President '34-'35.

Agnes Harris. Oregon City. Education. . . Alpha Xi Delta. Pi Lambda Theta.

Helyn V. Hoskins. Newberg. Sociology. . . Alpha Xi Delta.





Helen G. Hathaway. Eugene. English.

Harvey L. Hawley. Eugene. Business Administration. . . Beta Gamma Sigma. Beta Alpha Psi.

Bernice Healy. Portland. Sociology. . . Kappa Alpha Theta. Pan-Hellenic Council.

Reva Herns. Portland. Law. . . Thespian. Phi Theta Upsilon. A. W. S. Secretary '34-'35. Chairman A. W. S. Carnival '35. Matrix Table '35. Master Dance. Senior Cop, Co-ed Capers '36.

Elizabeth Holman. Portland. Arts and Letters. . . Kappa Alpha Theta. U. of O. Hunt Club.

Thomas W. Holman. Portland. Architecture and Allied Arts. . . Chi Psi. Skull and Dagger. Emerald, Circulation Manager '33, Assistant Advertising Manager '34.

Henriette Horak. Portland. Journalism. . . Theta Sigma Phi. Mortar Board. Phi Theta Upsilon. Orides President '35. Associate Editor of Oregana '36. Emerald, Editorial Board '35-'36.

Anne Hounsell. Hood River. English. . . Alpha Chi Omega.

Dorothy Howell. Portland. Public School Music. . . Alpha Xi Delta. Thespian. Mu Phi Epsilon.

Mary Margaret Hunt. Nyssa. Business Administration. . . Alpha Omicron Pi. Phi Chi Theta. Amphibian. Thespian. Women's Rally Committee '35. W. A. A. Treasurer '34-'35. P. E. Club, Vice-President '34-'35.

James Hurd. Honolulu, T. H. Business Administration. . . Beta Theta Pi. First Lieutenant, R. O. T. C. Varsity Swimming.

Zelphia E. Huston. Noti. Social Science.

Cecil Inman. Eugene. Business Administration. . . Phi Gamma Delta.

Nathaniel Israel. Portland. Law. . . Sigma Alpha Mu. Transfer from Reed College.

Walter W. Jenks. Salem. Business Administration. . . Sigma Chi. Emerald, Features Reporter '35. Golf Manager '35.

William Jensen. Halsey. Education.

Barbara Jordan. Roseburg. Spanish. . . Delta Gamma.

Buddington Jones. Portland. Economics. . . Beta Theta Pi. Friars. Junior Class Treasurer '35. Order of "O". Varsity Football '33-'35. Varsity Basketball '33-'35.

Lee Johnson. La Grande. History.

Millard F. Johnson. Eugene. Education.

William Johnson. Junction City. Education.

Willard Jones. Portland. Business Administration. . . Beta Theta Pi. Friars. Interfraternity Council, Vice President '35-'36. Order of "O". Varsity Basketball '34-'36.

W. Kelman Keagy. Portland. Business Administration. . . Sigma Nu. Senior Swimming Manager. Foreign Trade Club.

Ruth Kelsey. Eugene. Business Administration.

Marian L. Kennedy. Portland. Journalism. . . Alpha Chi Omega. Emerald, Assistant Society Editor '34-'35, Assistant Women's Page Editor '35-'36.

Catherine Kelly. Hood River. English. . . Kappa Alpha Theta. Emerald Business Staff.

Forrest E. Kerby. Mapleton. Social Science. . . Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Stanley E. King. Salem. Social Science. Pi Kappa Alpha.

Ralph King. Milford, Calif. Business Administration. . . Phi Delta Theta. Senior Track Manager '36.

Richard F. Koken. Eugene. English. . . Pi Mu Epsilon. Frosh Football '32-'33. Guild Hall Players.

Cosgrove C. Labarre. Portland. Business Administration. . . Sigma Chi. Friars. Skull and Dagger. Order of "O". Junior and Senior Finance Man. Junior Prom Chairman '35. Varsity Tennis '34-'36. Y. M. C. A. President '34, Vice President '36.

Edmond L. Labbe. Portland. Business Administration. . . Chi Psi. Alpha Delta Sigma. Friars.

Margaret Lange. West Linn. Education. . . Pi Lambda Theta.

Alvord Lathrop. Portland. Landscape Architecture. . . Sigma Hall.

Orville A. Lee. La Grande. Business Administration.

Frank Levings. Oak Grove. Economics. . . Sigma Chi. Freshman Class Treasurer '32. Forensic Plaque. Debate '33-'35. Order of "O". Varsity Basketball '36. Frosh Basketball '33.

Constance H. Lewis. Eugene. English. . . Chi Omega.

J. Fred Lieuallen. Bend. Business Administration. . . Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Arne Lindgren. Portland. Physical Education. . . Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Marjorie Linebaugh. Portland. English. . . Pi Beta Phi.

Astor Loback. Astoria. Business Administration.

Maude Long. Taft. Business Administration. . . Alpha Omicron Pi. Phi Chi Theta. Gamma Alpha Chi. Temenids. Emerald "O".

Robert Lucas. Portland. Journalism. . . Delta Upsilon. Emerald Editor '35-'36. Sigma Delta Chi. Friars. Greater Oregon Committee '35.

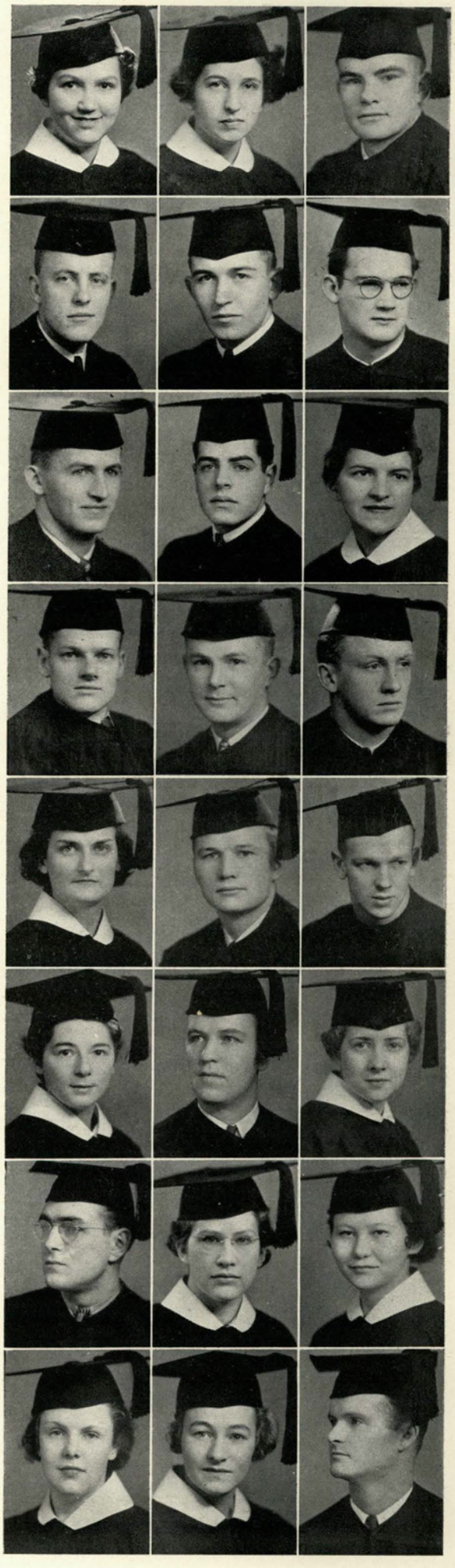
Velvo Lucas. Pendleton. English.

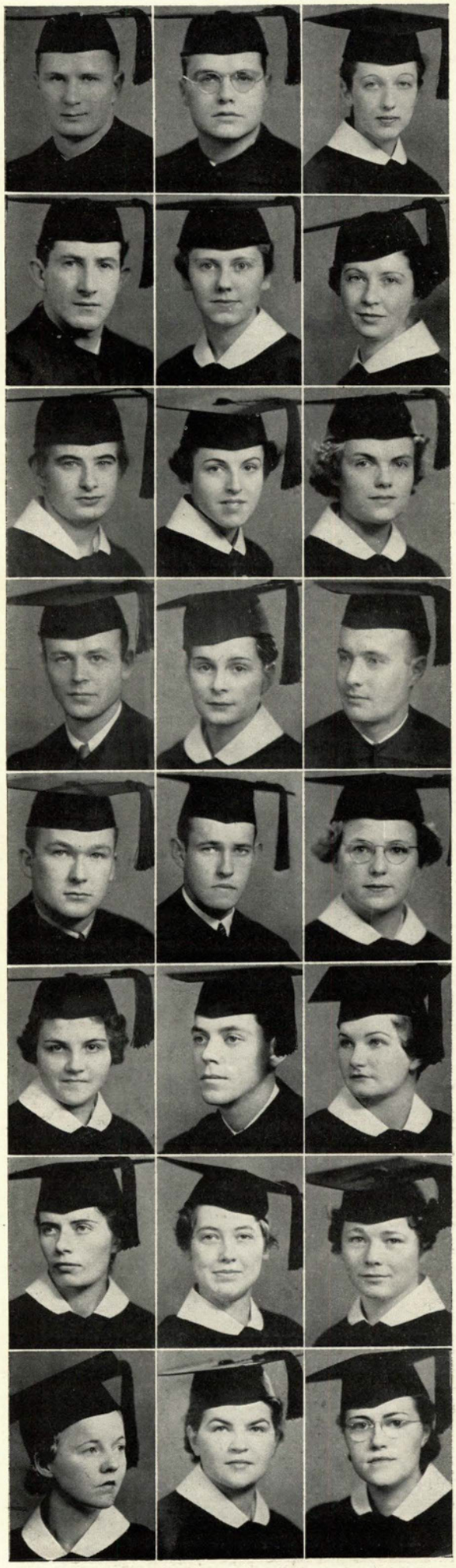
Gertrude Malecek. Ogden, Utah. English.

Margaret A. Martin. Portland. History. . . Alpha Omicron Pi. Polyphonic Choir. Studio Players.

Ruth Martin. Portland. Architecture and Allied Arts. . . Zeta Tau Alpha.

Berke Mathews. San Francisco, Calif. Journalism. . . Phi Kappa Psi. Polyphonic Choir.





Frank Michek. Scappoose. Business Administration. . . Sigma Chi. Scabbard and Blade. Cadet Major, R.O.T.C. Chairman Senior Ball '36. Varsity Football '33-'36.

Richard F. Miller. Portland. Arts and Letters. . .

Dixie Miller. Hood River. Architecture and Allied Arts. . . Delta Zeta.

John Milne. The Dalles. Business Administration. . . Phi Delta Theta.

Jane Myers. Portland. English. . . Gamma Phi Beta. Transfer from University of Wisconsin '34.

Roberta Moody. Eugene. Journalism. . . Gamma Phi Beta. Theta Sigma Phi. Kwama. Phi Theta Upsilon. Master Dance. Senior Woman '35-'36. Vice-President of Junior Class '35. Emerald, Women's Sports '32-'33. Executive Reporter '33-'34. Oregana, Executive Secretary '32, '33. A. W. S. officer '34. Chairman Frosh Counselors '34. Tonqueds, President '34-'35.

Eileen Moore. Salem. Physical Education. . . P. E. Club. Amphibian W. A. A. Swimming Officials Chairman.

Lucille Moore. Redwood City, Calif. Sociology. . . Alpha Phi. Emerald Reporter.

Margaret A. Morgan. Nyssa. Geography. . . Delta Gamma. Condon Club. Emerald Reporter '31. Oregana Staff '35-'36.

Burke Morden. Portland. Architecture and Allied Arts. . . Chi Psi. President Architectural Club '35.

Ann Morris. Waldport. English. . . Alpha Gamma Delta. Pi Lambda Theta.

Gordon Morris. Portland, Business Administration. . . Alpha Tau Omega.

John Mulhall. San Francisco, Calif. Economics. . . Phi Kappa Psi. Rally Committee '35.

Thomas McCall. Redmond. Journalism. . . Phi Delta Theta. Alpha Delta Sigma. Friars. Emerald, Sports Editor '35-'36. Associate Editor '35-36. Interfraternity Council, President '35-'36.

Mary McCracken. Portland. Education. . . Alpha Phi. Phi Beta Kappa Senior Six. Amphibian. Mortar Board. Pi Lambda Theta. Women's Rally Committee. President Senior Class. Y. W. C. A. Treasurer '34-'35. Senior Cops '36.

Ruth McCornack. Eugene. Business Administration. . . Phi Chi Theta.

John L. McConnell. Portland. Journalism. . . Phi Sigma Kappa.

Lucie McCormick. Medford. Physical Education. . . Kappa Kappa Gamma. Master Dance.

Hazel McEwen. Riverside. Business Administration. . . Zeta Tau Alpha.

Velma E. McIntyre. Milwaukie. Journalism. . . Alpha Delta Pi. Theta Sigma Phi. Oregana '35-'36. Emerald '32-'36. Philomelete President '32-'33.

Marjorie McNiece. Portland. Business Administration. . . Sigma Kappa. Phi Chi Theta, President '35-'36. Pi Sigma, President '34-'35.

Helen Neal. Eugene. Sociology. . . Alpha Xi Delta. Alpha Tau Delta. Kwama.

Margaret Nebergall. Eugene. Music. . . Sigma Kappa.

Mary Nelson. Junction City. Economics. . . Alpha Xi Delta. Women's Debate, '34-'36. Y. W. C. A., Vice-President '34; Finance Chairman '35.

George Neuner. Portland. Law.

J. Almon Newton. Portland. Journalism. . . Emerald 'O' Award '33. Emerald '32-'34, Editorial Board '34.

Andrew Newhouse. Broadbent, Oregon. Law. . . Theta Chi. Phi Beta Kappa.

Chrysanthe Nickachiou. Portland. Education. . . Secretary Canoe Fete Directorate '35. Orides, Vice-President '34-'35.

Leland Thielemann. Portland. German.

Fred Nowland. La Grande. Business Administration. . . Phi Delta Theta.

Ambrose Oderman. Eugene. Business Administration. . . Beta Gamma Sigma. Beta Alpha Psi.

Millicent Olin. Mill City. Business Administration. . . Alpha Chi Omega. Gamma Alpha Chi, Vice President '35. Beta Gamma Sigma.

Helen Osland. Portland. Business Administration. . . Pi Beta Phi.

John Parker. Heppner. Business Administration.

William Patrick. Portland. Business Administration. . . Phi Delta Theta.

Howard Patterson. Portland. Business Administration. . . Alpha Tau Omega. Sigma Delta Psi. Scabbard and Blade. Inter-Fraternity Council '35. Order of the "O". Varsity Track '34, '35, '36.

Douglas Pelton. Milwaukie. Architecture. Pi Mu Epsilon. Captain R. O. T. C.

Marguerite Persyn. Mt. Angel. Education.

Margaret Petsch. Santa Cruz, Calif. Journalism. . . Chi Omega Theta Sigma Phi. Order of the Emerald "O". Emerald, Women's Editor '36. Oregana, Index '35.

J. Doyle Pigg. Portland. Business Administration. . . Beta Alpha Psi. Cadet Officer R. O. T. C.

Myron Pinkstaff. Eugene. Business Administration. . . Phi Gamma Delta. Junior Man '34. Senior Finance Officer '35. Band '32, '34. Orchestra '32-'34.

Raymond Platts. Portland. Business Administration. . . Golf '34.

Norris K. Porter. Medford. History.

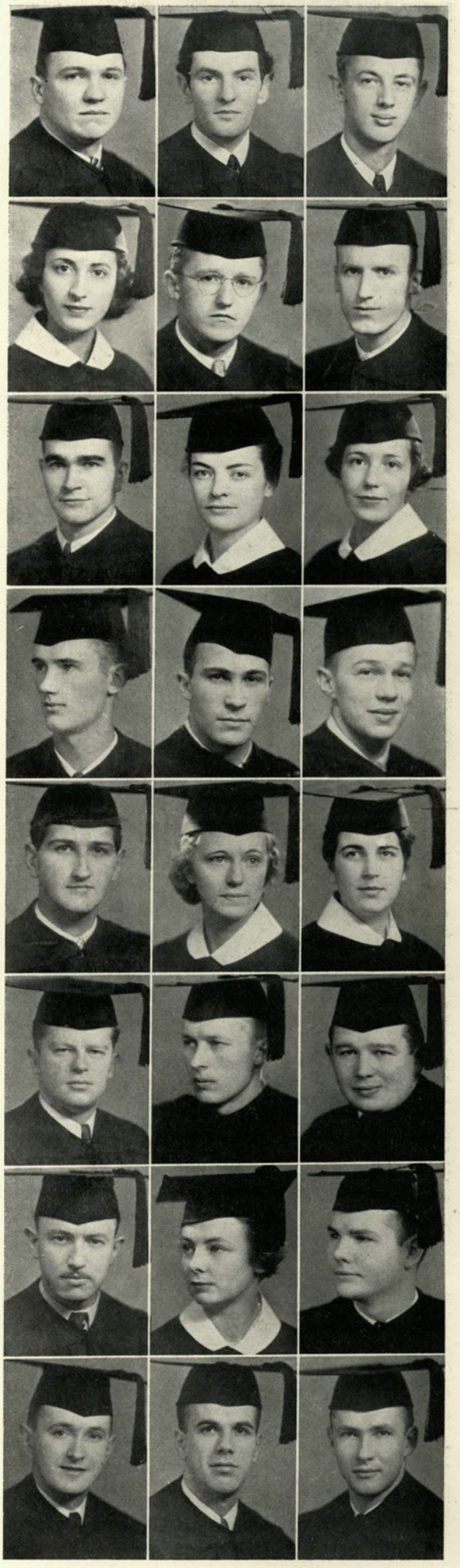
Virginia Proctor. Portland. Journalism. . . Delta Gamma. Kwama '33. Secretary Sophomore Class '33.

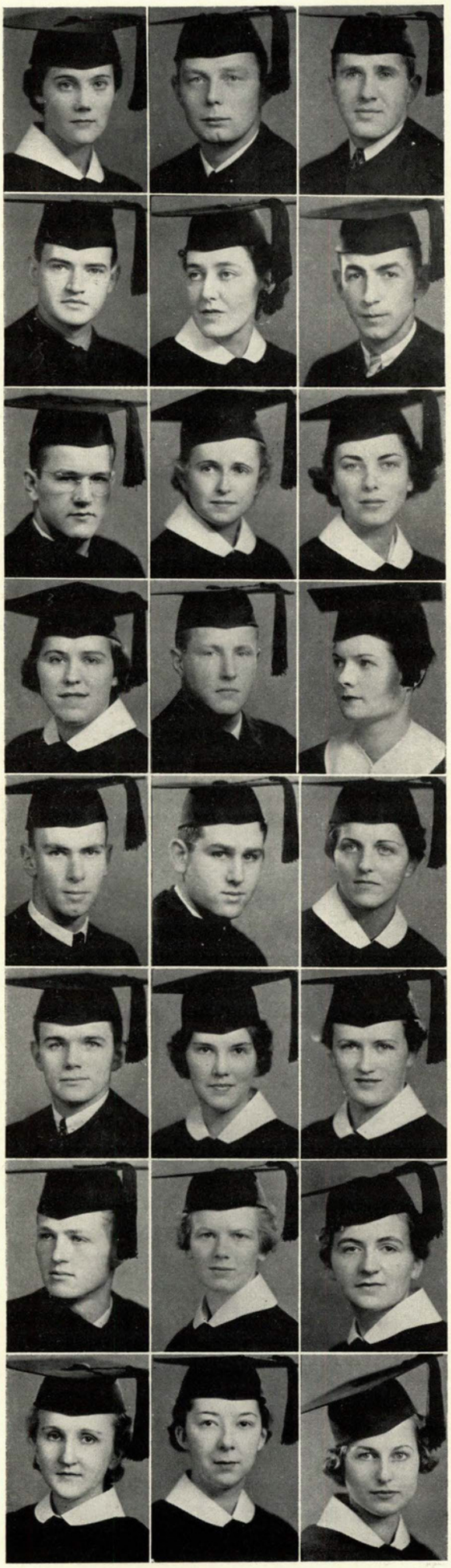
Richard Proebstel. Medford. Business Administration. . . Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Reuben J. Radabaugh. Eugene. Journalism. . . Sigma Delta Chi.

Byrle Ramp. Portland. Music. . . Phi Mu Alpha.

Edwin Raudsep. Portland. Law. . . Pi Kappa Alpha.





Margaret Reeves. Oak Grove. Music. . . Alpha Omicron Pi.

Norman Reynolds. Corvallis. Business Administration. . . Phi Delta Theta. Major, R. O. T. C.

Chester Robinson. La Grande. Business Administration.

George Root. Portland. Journalism. Sigma Delta Chi. Ye Tabard Inn of Sigma Upsilon. Emerald Special Writer '32, Editorial Staff '34-'35. Cosmopolitan Club President '34-'35. Oregana Associate Editor '34-'35, Editor '35-'36. Spring Dance Classic Chairman '35.

Grace Rose. Lapine. Education.

Kenneth Roth. Monmouth. Business Administration. . . Foreign Trade Club.

Julian Rothenberger. Sherwood. Law.

Frances Rothwell. Portland. Sociology. . . Sigma Kappa. Thespian '32. Y. W. C. A. Treasurer '33. Emerald '32.

Elizabeth Ruggles. Berkeley, Calif. Arts and Letters. . Alpha Phi.

Margaret Rugh. Eugene. Latin. . . Phi Mu Phi Epsilon. Pi Lambda Theta. Classical Club. Polyphonic Choir. Matrix Table.

Roland Rourke. Eugene. Physical Education. . . Phi Gamma Delta. Vice President Student Body '35. Friars. Order of the "O". Cadet Officer, R. O. T. C.

Helen Row. Eugene. Business Administration. . . Alpha Xi Delta. Panhellenic '35.

Max Saunders. Alvadore. Business Administration. . . Beta Alpha Psi. Beta Gamma Sigma.

Bertram Schatz. Portland. Business Administration. . . Sigma Alpha Mu. Alpha Kappa Psi.

Bernice Scherzinger. Oretown. Physical Education.

William Schloth. Portland. Economics. . . Chi Psi. Scabbard and Blade. National Collegiate Players. Friars. Alpha Delta Sigma. Debate Squad '33. Emerald, Business Staff '33. Captain, R. O. T. C.

Marjorie Scobert. Eugene. Music. . . Alpha Delta Pi. Tau Delta Delta. Mu Psi Epsilon. Thespian. Matrix Table '35.

June Sexsmith. Eugene. English. . . Alpha Delta Pi. Emerald '33.

John A. Shaw. Klamath Falls. Business Administration. . . Phi Gamma Delta.

Adele Sheehy. Portland. History. . . Alpha Phi. Thespian. Kwama. Phi Theta Upsilon. A. S. U. O. Secretary '35-'36. Junior Class Secretary '34-'35. A. W. S. Council '34, '35, '36.

Joan Shelley. Eugene. Sociology. . . Alpha Chi Omega.

Catherine Shimanek. Eugene. Education.

Elizabeth Shoemaker. Roseburg. Journalism. . . Alpha Delta Pi. Matrix Table '35. Women's Order of the "O". Emerald '33-'35. W. A. A. Council Member '32-'35.

Virginia Schultz. Alameda, Calif. Romance Languages. . . Alpha Phi.

Stuart Stockton. Los Angeles, Calif. Business Administration. . . Delta Tau Delta. Alpha Kappa Psi.
Irene Smith. Chitwood. Sociology. . . Alpha Kappa Delta.
Kenneth Smith. Portland. Business Administration. . . Beta Alpha Psi. Beta Gamma Sigma.

Laura Margaret Smith. Albany. Journalism. . . Alpha Chi Omega. Theta Sigma Phi. Phi Beta. Emerald '34-'36.
Margaret Ann Smith. Eugene. English. . . Kappa Alpha Theta. A. W. S. President '35-'36. Mortar Board. A. W. S. Dime Crawl Chairman.
Elaine Sorensen. Eugene. English. . . Alpha Gamma Delta. Mortar Board. Y. W. C. A. President '35-'36. Pi Lambda Theta. Phi The ta Upsilon.

Frank H. Spears. Salem. Business Administration. . . Sigma Nu.
Frances Spence. McMinnville. Business Administration. . . Chi Omega. Gamma Alpha Chi. Junior Weekend Princess.
Thelma Spooner. Eugene. Business Administration. . . Chi Omega. Phi Chi Theta. Temenids. W. A. A. Secretary '34.

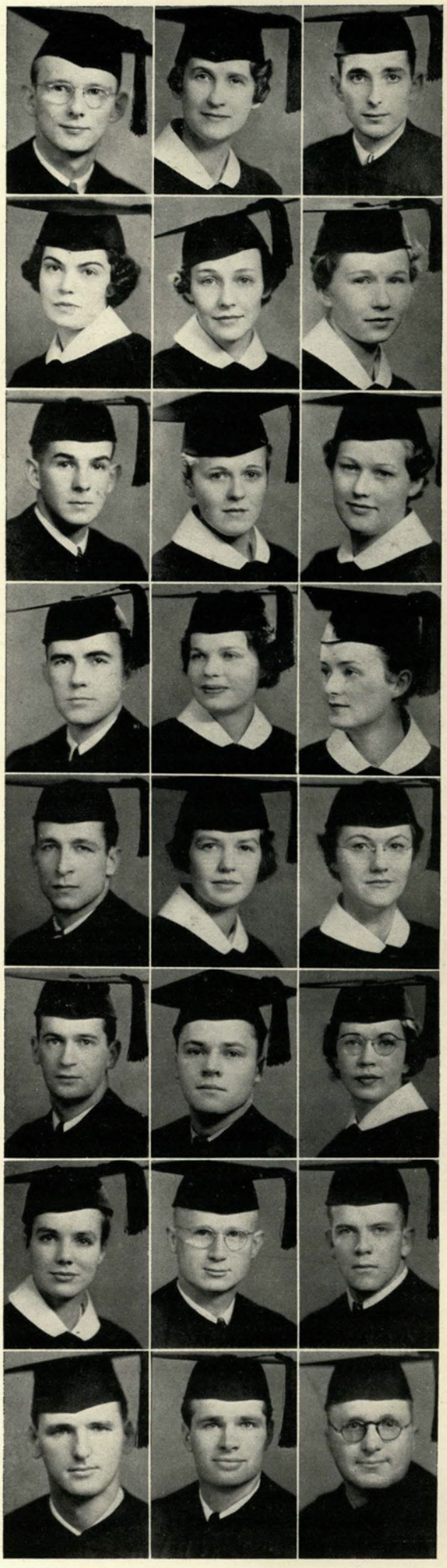
Clark Spurlock. Eugene. Social Science. . . Sigma Nu. Ye Tabard Inn.
Geneva Stafford. Goshen. Business Administration. . . Delta Delta Delta. Phi Chi Theta.
Mary Starbuck. Dallas. English. . . Kappa Alpha Theta. Gamma Alpha Chi.

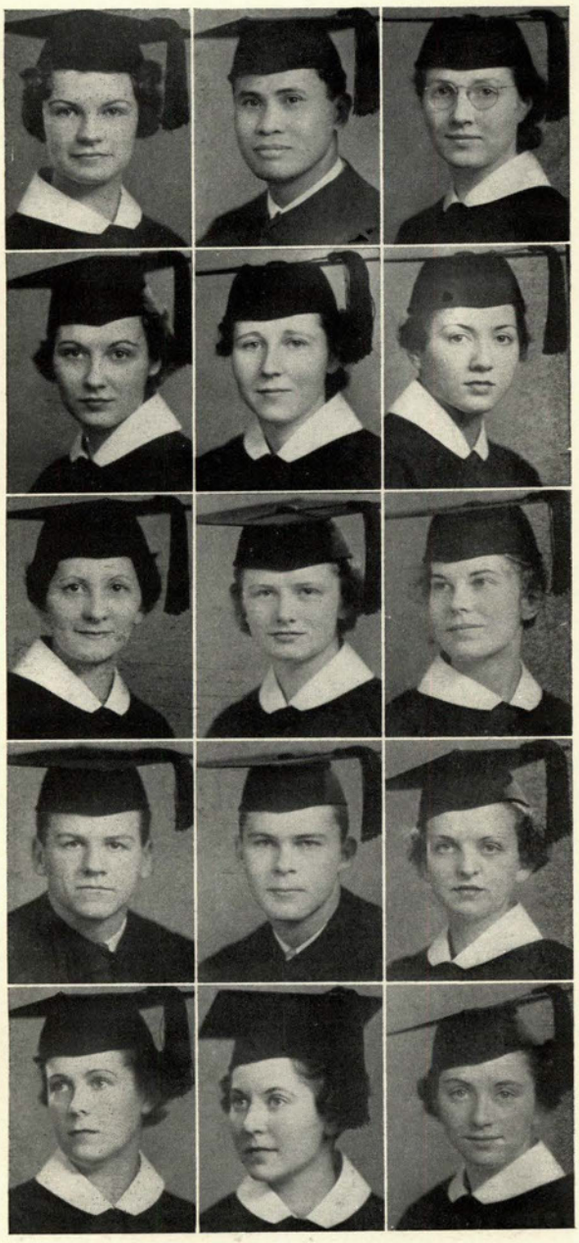
Marvin Stroble. Pendleton. Business Administration. . . Alpha Tau Omega. Scabbard and Blade.
Ruth Storla. St. Helens. Journalism. . . Alpha Chi Omega. Theta Sigma Phi. Emerald '32, '35.
Marjorie Sumpter. Forest Grove. English. . . Phi Beta Kappa. Pi Lambda Theta.

John B. Taylor. Corvallis. Business Administration. . . Sigma Phi Epsilon. Alpha Kappa Psi.
George Teltoft. Harbin, Manchuria. Business Administration.
Margaret Temple. Eugene. Normal Art. . . Alpha Delta Pi.

Alice Ann Thomas. Portland. English. . . Kappa Alpha Theta. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '34.
Clifford Thomas. Eugene. Law. . . Alpha Tau Omega.
Frank W. Thomas. Medford. History.

Don Thomas. Portland. Business Administration. . . Kappa Sigma. Friars. Scabbard and Blade. Executive Man '35-'36. Sophomore Class Treasurer '33. Captain, R. O. T. C.
Harvey Thompson. Moro. Business Administration.
Walter Thrasher. Philomath. Education.





Helen Tillman. Eugene. Business Administration. . . Pi Beta Phi. Phi Chi Theta.

Francisco Tubban. Salano, P. I. Education. International Relations Club. Cosmopolitan Club.

Elizabeth Turner. Waldport. English.

Marvel Twiss. Portland. English. . . Pi Beta Phi.

Mary Jane Tyler. Red Bluff, Calif. History. . . Alpha Gamma Delta.

Elaine Untermann. Honolulu, Hawaii. Physical Education.

Mary Valpiani. St. Helens. Education. . . Alpha Chi Omega.

Mary Van Hoomissen. Portland. History.

Ruth Vannice. Klamath Falls. Business Administration. . . Alpha Delta Pi. Gamma Alpha Chi. Phi Chi Theta.

Maury Van Vliet. Monrovia, Calif. Physical Education. . . Kappa Sigma.

Allen Wall. Portland. Social Science. . . Chi Psi. Scabbard and Blade. Captain, R. O. T. C. Freshman Class President '32.

Kathleen Wyman. Portland. Education.

Barbara Weston. Portland. Sociology. . . Phi Beta Phi. Y. W. C. A. Associate Member W. A. A

Nancy Weston Portland. General Art. . . Pi Beta Phi.

Marie Wetterstrom. Eugene. Business Administration.

Ed Wheelock. Portland. Law. . . Sigma Chi. Phi Delta Phi. Varsity Debate '32-'34. Co-op Board '34-'36. Junior Baseball Manager '35.

Jane Whitmore. Londonville, N. Y. English. . . Kappa Alpha Theta.

Ebba Wicks. Astoria. Architecture and Allied Arts. Thespian. Kwama. Phi Theta Upsilon. Mortar Board. A. W. S. Council '33-'34.

Helen Wilson. Eugene. Romance Languages.

Norman Winslow. Salem. Law.

Kathryn Woolsey. Eugene. Sociology. Philomelete '33.

Helen M. Woughter. Hermiston. Business Administration.

Helen Wright. McMinnville. . . Pi Beta Phi. Art. Amphibians.

Maxine Wyatt. Portland. Architecture and Allied Arts. . . Alpha Gamma Delta.

Claribel Yates. Albany. Education.

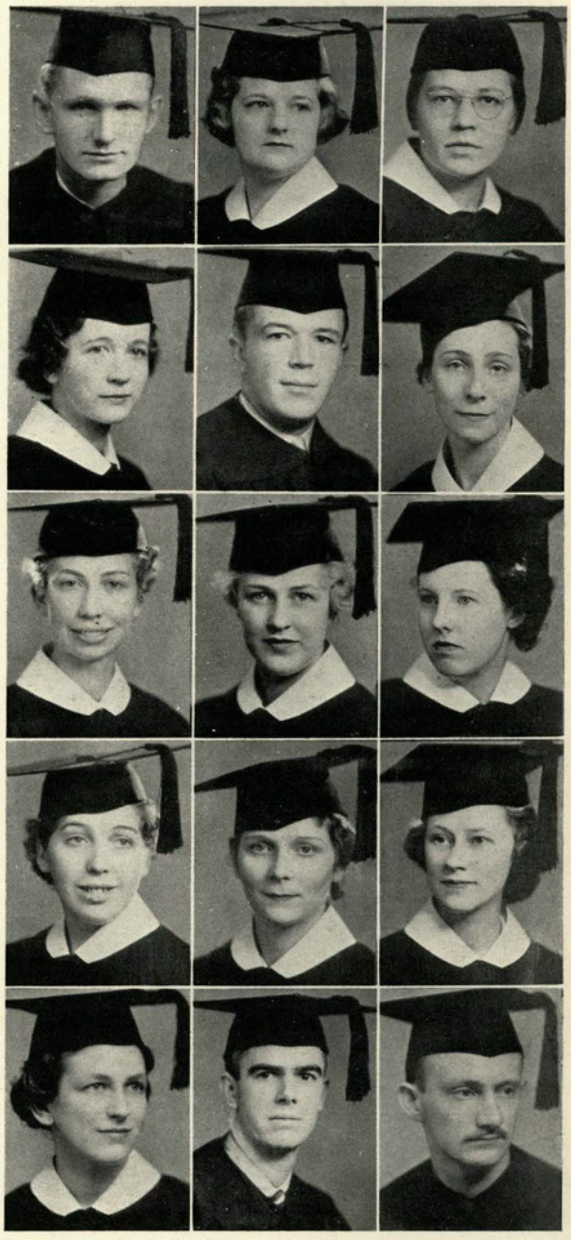
June Yates. The Dalles. English. . . Alpha Gamma Delta. Tau Delta Delta. Phi Beta. Phi Theta Upsilon.

Virginia Younie. Portland. English. . . Alpha Chi Omega. Kwama. Phi Theta Upsilon. Mortar Board. Pi Delta Phi. Y. W. C. A. Secretary '34-'35.

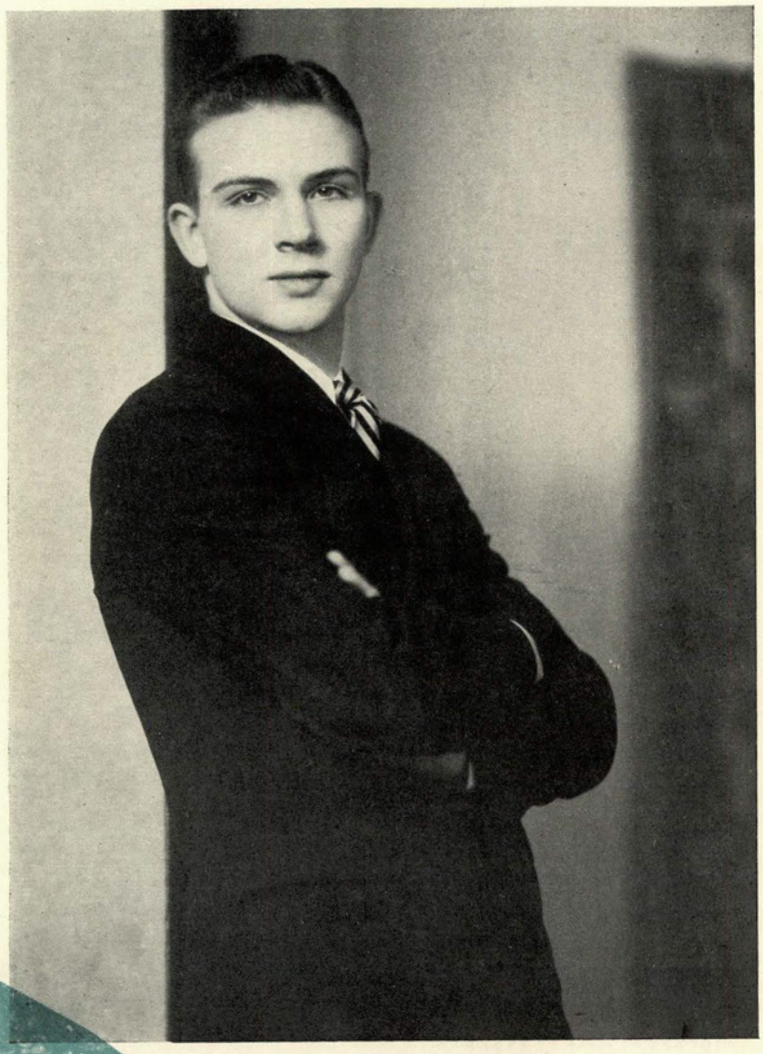
Ann-Reed Burns. Portland. Journalism. . . Kappa Kappa Gamma. Kwama. Phi Theta Upsilon. Mortar Board, President. Theta Sigma Phi. Pi Delta Phi. Phi Beta Kappa, Senior Six. Gerlinger Cup '35. Mother's Day Chairman '35. Emerald, "O", Reporter '32-'33, Women's Editor '34, Editorial Board '35. Senior Class Secretary. A. W. S., Reporter '33-'34, Treasurer '34-'35.

Paul Conroy. San Jose, Calif. Journalism. . . Sigma Phi Epsilon. Sigma Delta Chi.

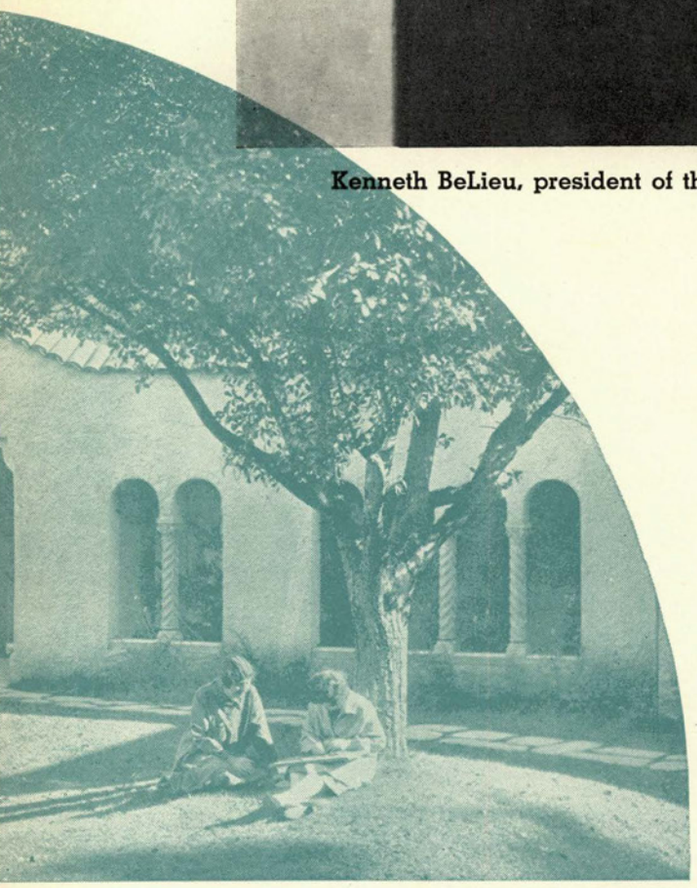
David Eisenberg. Portland. English . . . Transfer from Reed College.



PROM, PICNIC AND PAGEANT---



Kenneth BeLieu, president of the Class of 1937



Junior year! Big year for the Class of '37. From its members comes the director of the Junior Weekend festivities. Under him, the many other important political plums: chairman of the Campus Luncheon, the Junior Prom director and all the other fascinating, thrilling appointments for the occasion.

After the usual flurry of campus politics, Ken BeLieu, tall and handsome, found himself at the head of the Junior Class. On his staff were Carmen Curry, vice president, Grace Peck, secretary and David Cross, treasurer.

It is the president's job to pick the directorate for the most memorable of campus functions. And it is the Junior Class' job to make that Weekend colorful, picturesque, traditional, and, above all, smooth. Events must run into each other without a break. It is a mathematician's job to time everything accurately.

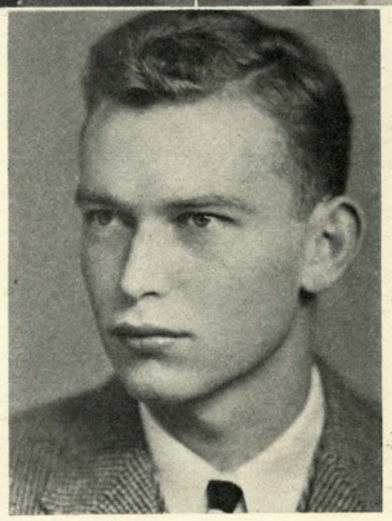
And the thrill of thrills goes to a Junior woman. To the co-ed whom the members of her class consider most popular and queenly goes the title of Junior Prom Queen. She and her chosen attendants preside over all of the Weekend festivities. All of the homage and attention due to royalty is paid to the lucky girl. She wears a crown, is surrounded by glamour, and is honored by her schoolmates.

The exciting Weekend is opened by the campus luncheon. Mothers and students stand in two long lines to claim their picnic

===A JUNIOR CLASS TRADITION







Grace Peck
Secretary

Carmen Curry
Vice-President

Henry Minger
Treasurer

lunches. Men cannot speak to co-eds. There's a penalty. Ducking in the fountain by the order of the "O". Spring clothes turn out galore — white predominates with splashes of red and blue and yellow and green.

And the coronation ceremonies—a rainbow of pastels—immediately follow.

Breathlessly the crowds watch the black-robed procession of Motar Board and Friars, parading and tapping—more honors bestowed on outstanding Juniors.

The tennis court dance draws a crowd of dancers and watchers. The most expert dancing couple is chosen here. Merrily the students scrape about the cement courts—traditional out-of-door fun.

The Junior Prom! Lovely fantasy of dances that it is. Color runs riot. Masses of pastels, shades accented by bold, clear colors of every hue. Gala night. The campus on dress parade!

And the Canoe Fete, Oregon's Mardi Gras. Dusky waters, dazzling, sparkling floats. flooded and blended by color and light, dramatized by music over the water.

Junior year, the big year for activities!

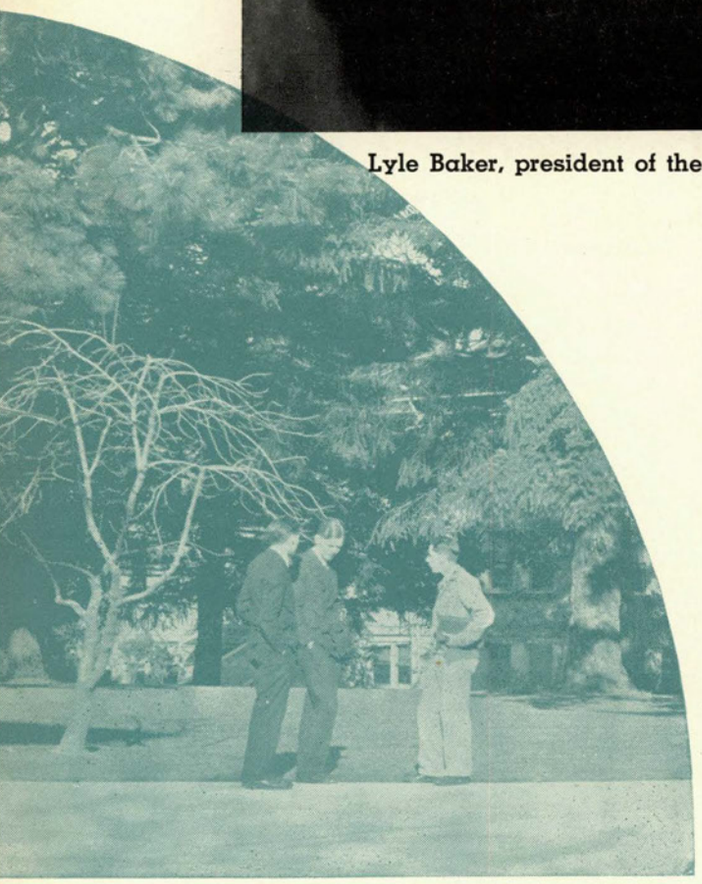
And just as BeLieu was about to make his appointments and plans were beginning to get under way, scholastic ineligibility took its toll of officers. The class was in a turmoil. The campus wondered. "Would the Juniors come through?"



THE SOPHOMORES' SPIRIT OF '38===



Lyle Baker, president of the Class of 1938



The Interlude—when Sophomores carry on—. The exuberance of the previous year, quelled by Experience, leaves nothing new and nothing different, but there are things to be done! Freshmen must learn the traditions of the University, hence, the air of propriety and supervision over the Frosh. Activities are all important the Sophomore year and are entered into with zestful enthusiasm. The Class of '38 has nearly completed this "Interlude" and has done all the things a Sophomore class is expected to do.

The Sophomores and Juniors are at logger-heads over who was the actual originator of the new tradition, the "sack war" between the two classes at the Oregon-Oregon State football game, but the Sophomores seem to have the weightiest evidence on their side. The stunt was initiated to provide entertainment for the spectators between halves.

There is no misunderstanding as to which class sponsored the "Top Hat" dance during fall term. McArthur court became a swanky, modern ballroom, with fifteen chandeliers lowered to throw silhouettes of top hats across the floor. Ed Chaney, with his feature dances, was the king of entertainment for the evening and Ginger Rogers, the star of the moving picture "Top Hat" made the dance a success by sending the students a good-luck message the evening of the dance. Bill Jones and Louis Hillis were co-chairman of the affair.

Sophomore men are very conspicuous during two weeks of winter term when beards for Sophomores are in order. Two weeks before the Wiskerino, the traditional Sophomore class dance, all second-year college men look like citizens of '76 rather than collegians of '36.

---AN INTERLUDE OF ACTIVITIES

It was whispered about that the "higher powers" forbade the cruel and uncivil practice of "millracing" belligerents who had the audacity to shave, but the report was not verified.

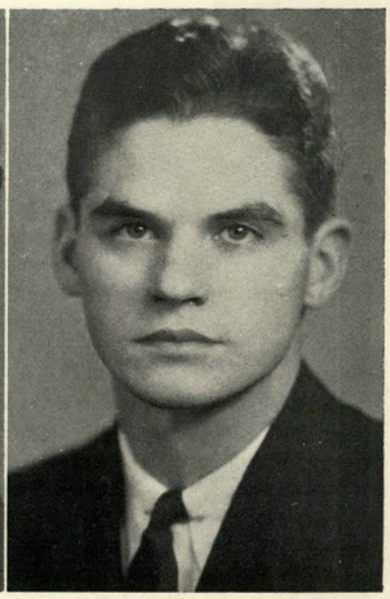
Gerlinger Hall was transformed into a grey and sombre jail for the affair, February 7. The Sophomores, garbed in regular campus attire and appearing as though razors had been denied all "inmates", made the dance floor look like the convicts big night out. Sam Fort, campus artist, painted 15 murals with pictures of prominent Sophomores in cells, adding much to the realistic atmosphere. Bob DeArmond and Melvin Schevack were co-chairmen for the dance. Charles Irwin won the prize for the largest beard, Wayne Harbert for the least, Henry Ash for the blackest beard, and Lief Jackobson for the reddest. Johnny Bush's 11 piece orchestra furnished music for the successful jail-bird promenade.

It is unusual for the Sophomore class to outnumber the Freshmen, for many students who enter as Freshmen do not come back for their second year. However the Sophomore class of 1935-36, with 232 members, was unusually large.

Election time is always an exciting one on the University of Oregon campus. Noise parades, torch parades, and dessert dances make election week one grand round of noise and fun. Each party "ticket" vies for the best entertainment of the women's houses for this is their only method of enticing women's organizations into voting for a particular political lineup. It can be assumed that Lyle Baker, president, besides being a good man, had an excellent team of social boosters supporting him and his ticket. Elizabeth Turner was elected vice-president, Beverly Burkitt, Secretary, and Al Carter, treasurer.



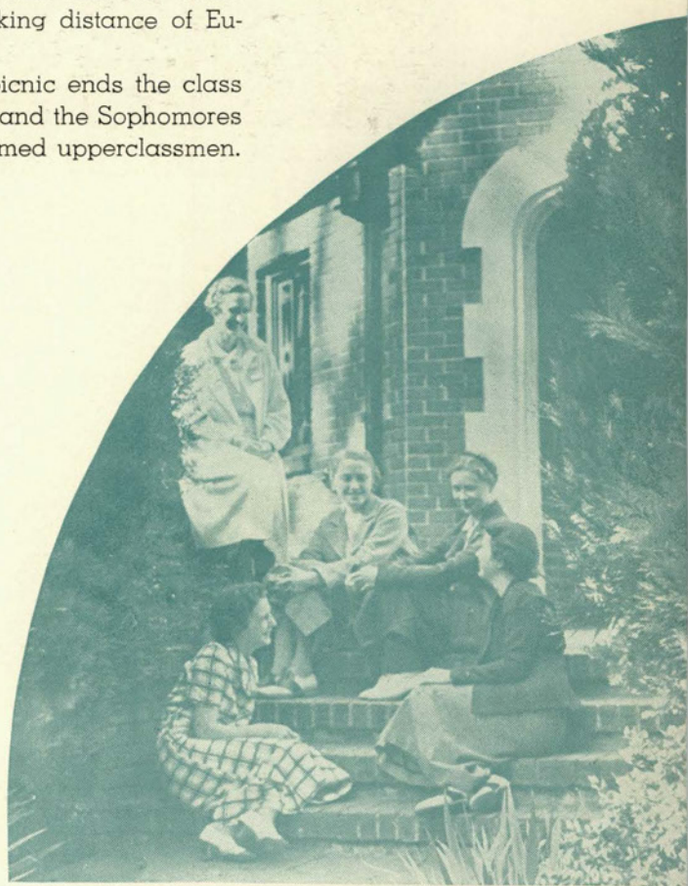
Elizabeth Turner
Vice-President



Al Carter
Treasurer

Speaking of elections—the Sophomore class this year was said to be responsible for absconding with Arnie McAvoy, Freshmen class president, the night of his election. The Frosh leader was taken for a ride and left beyond walking distance of Eugene.

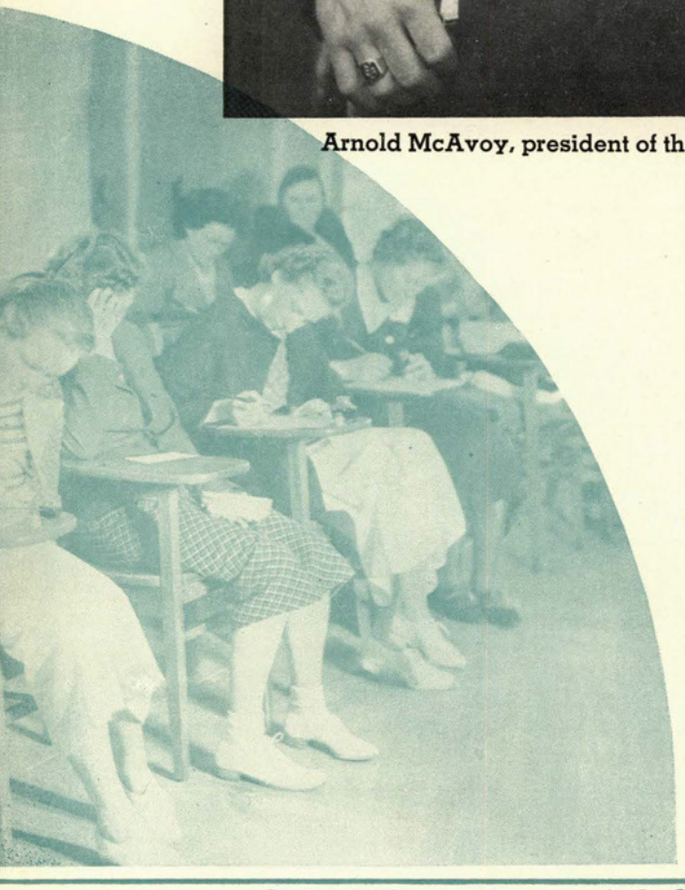
The spring term picnic ends the class activities for the year and the Sophomores are soon to be acclaimed upperclassmen.



STOLEN PRESIDENT ADDS THRILLS---



Arnold McAvoy, president of the Class of 1939



They arrived Freshman week — the Class of 1939. For a week they lived like royalty. They jammed hotels and dormitories. Their social calendars were overflowing. They were college men and they were college women!

Then the rest of the campus population came back, and they became Freshmen.

They settled down. They muddled through their first registration day. Classes began and to the rest of the campus the Freshmen were the most prominent thing around. They were green, but they were hardy.

Then the Freshmen nominated. They began to know something about campus politics and political campaigns, but they startled the campus by disregarding some of the long established political rings.

Boosters paid formal calls on Freshmen women to ballyhoo their favorite candidates and the "most promising ticket". Candidates passed around cigars! Sound trucks went 'round and 'round the campus. Upperclassmen looked disdainfully on and complained about the interruption of their studies. "What a noisy bunch of kids!"

And when the ballots were counted solemn-visaged Arnie McAvoy took the chair as head-man of the class of 1939—elected on his platform "the Freshman class should be granted a greater proportion of activities."

But it wasn't all honors for Arnie. He had a taste of Sophomore spirits. They kidnapped him. He didn't know what was up—thought it was all part of being elected. They took him into the country—high into the country—miles away from his fraternity house—and they left him.

A big friendly dog found the newly elected prexy and together they found a farmhouse and a friendly farmer and his wife. They fed him chicken dumplings and gave him a ride to town.

June Brown was elected vice president, Faye Buchanan, secretary and Bob Bailey treasurer to complete the lineup of officers.

---TO RUSH OF THE THIRTY-NINERS

McAvoy handed out his first big appointment. Herbert Juell and Jack McClay were named co-chairman of the annual Home-coming bonfire. The Frosh worked hard. They stacked wood, they carried wood, they ate smoke, they ate ashes, and they lost weight. But they touched off a beautiful bonfire.

They had their taste of walkouts too, those forbidden and enticing adventures where no upperclassman is safe. The things they didn't do to the poor Juniors and Seniors who happened to be on deck at the zero hour! And some of the walkouts ended in lockouts for the thirty-niners.

And the millrace--Frosh will tell you that the millrace is used for more things than swimming and canoeing.

And on Valentine's day they danced—informally. The first Frosh dance!

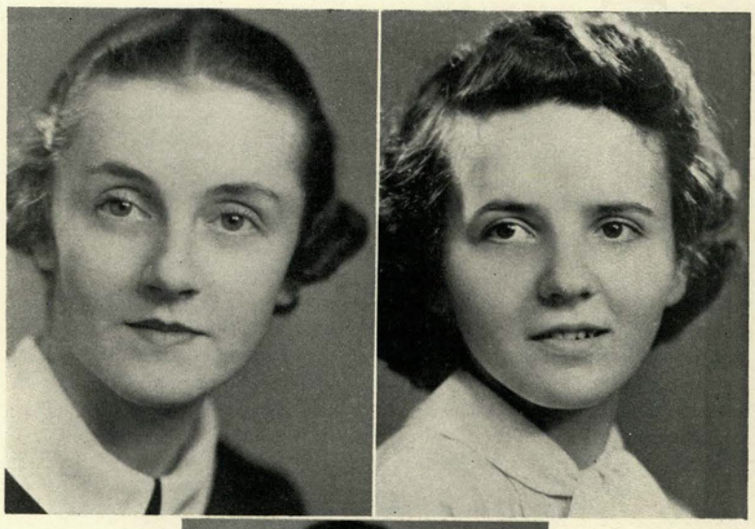
And in April the big thrill came along. Frosh Glee—big moments for the Freshmen. And the rest of the campus turned out to help them have a good time. Sports clothes and frolicking in order. Harold Clifford in charge as dance director.

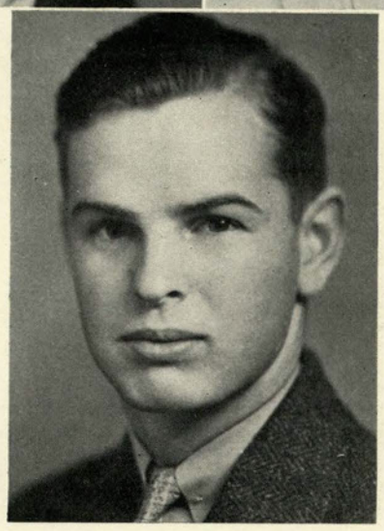
It's spring term now, and the Freshmen look like any other students. They've absorbed the Oregon characteristics. In a crowd spectators can pick them out as Oregon students. They're beginning to be a credit to their chosen Alma Mater and an integral part of the student mass.

For sometime now June Brown has been acting president. McAvoy dropped out of school. The campus is getting used to girl presidents and finding them very capable. Maybe they'll start picking girls in the first place.

Freshmen are looking forward now to Junior Weekend. They'll have their strength tested then in the Freshman-Sophomore tug 'o war. From the battles put up by their teams and the size of the yearling athletes prospects for the Freshmen look rosy.

They're growing up, these thirty-niners, they'll be Sophomores soon.

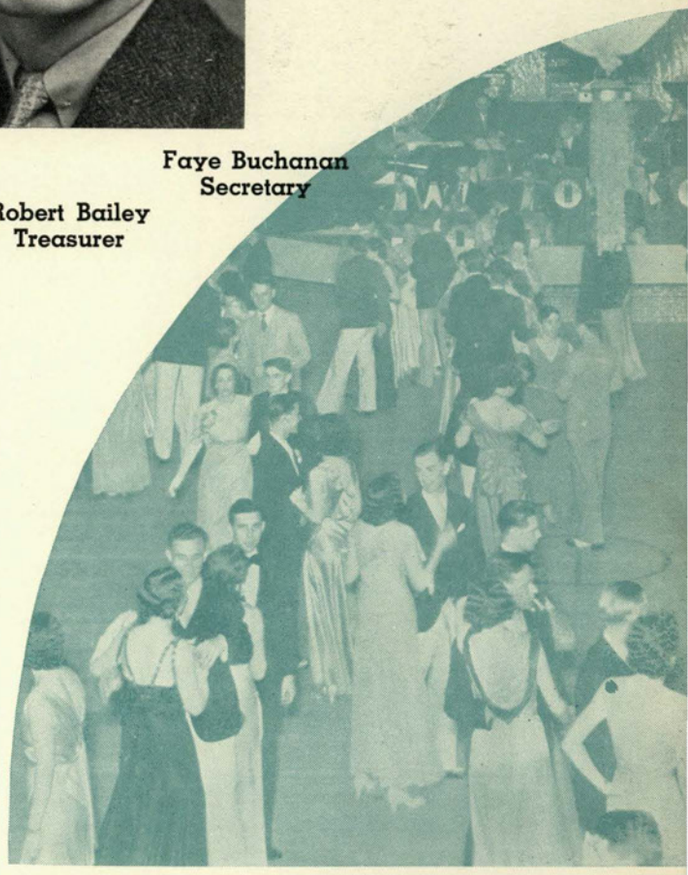




June Brown
Vice President

Faye Buchanan
Secretary

Robert Bailey
Treasurer



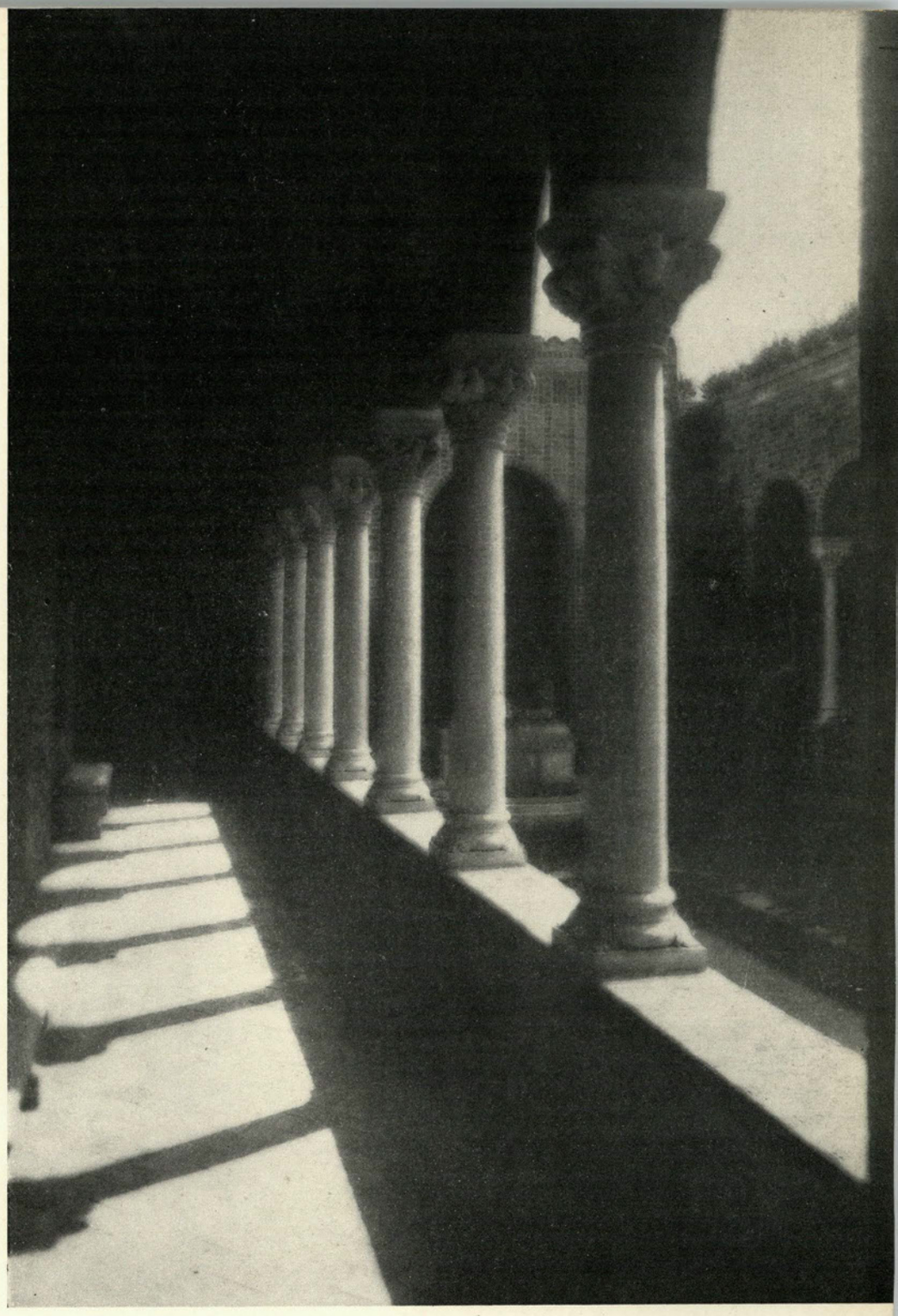


CLARA SMERTENKO
Professor of Greek and Latin
July 22, 1935

SIMEON EDWARD JOSEPHI
First Dean of Oregon Medical School
August 19, 1935

WALTER BACK
Varsity Football Player
October 13, 1935

IN MEMORIAM



TIMOTHY CLORAN
Professor of Romance Languages
December 8, 1935

EARLE WELLINGTON
President of Oregon Dads
February 22, 1936

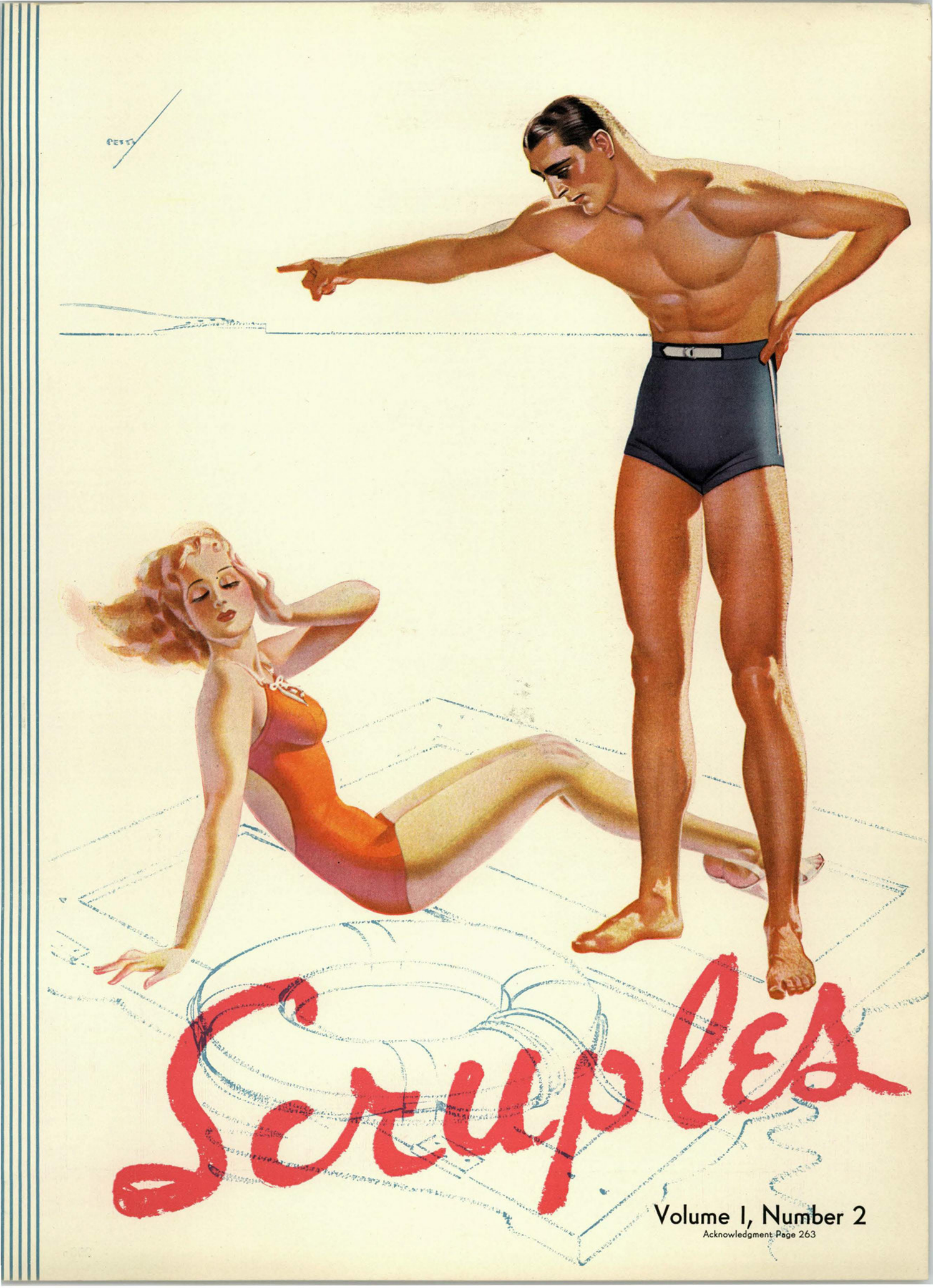
CLIFFORD FLOWERS
Freshman Student
February 29, 1936

IN MEMORIAM



---JIRO HARADA

END OF BOOK FOUR

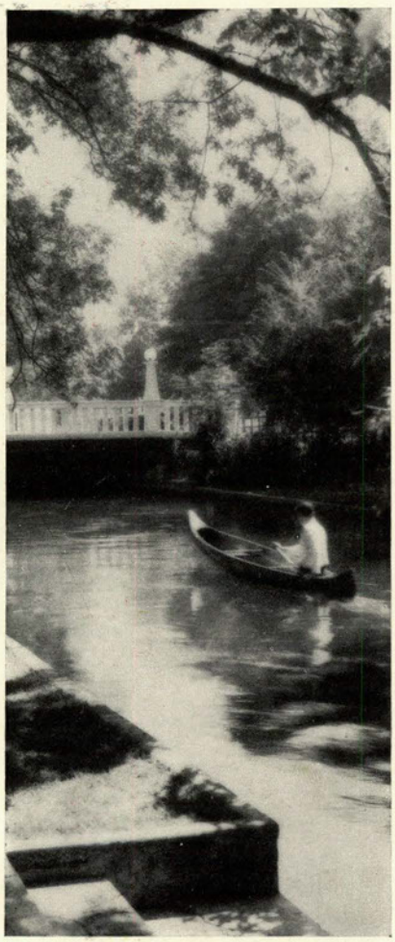


Scruples

Volume I, Number 2

Acknowledgment Page 263

WHEN YOU ARE EDUCATED AND TRAINED, THE WORLD HAS A PLACE FOR YOU



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Your State University

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The University of Oregon

For Further Information, address the Registrar, University of Oregon, Eugene.

This advertisement by courtesy of
KENNELL-ELLIS STUDIOS
Photographers for the Oregana.

UNCENSORED

—⚙—

I HATE MY PIPE

For sometimes when I sit,
To ponder on his ways,
I realize that he's lit
And has lived a drunkard's days.
—*Barker.*

—⚙—

A maiden bright,
A summer night,
Such things as dreams are made of,
Perhaps a kiss.
She'll never miss.
Nothing to be afraid of . . .
The night was long,
And she was wrong,
A maid should be more careful,
A girl should know,
Men often go,
And leave them rather tearful.
—*John Stolp.*

—⚙—

DEPRESSION IN DIOLET

My heart is broke—
He done me dirt:
I never knew
He wuz a flirt.
Let such forbid—
Lest you be done
Like I been did.
—*Lupton.*

—⚙—

And then there was the true-blue campus Elmer whose little passion flower asked him if he would love her after they were married. "Sure," says Elmer, "I'm just crazy about married women!"

—⚙—

Tom McCall says he has two sub-debutante teeth—they're coming out next week.

—⚙—

The only thing that looks dignified in bed is a corpse.

—⚙—

In philanders fields the papas grow.

Meier & Frank's

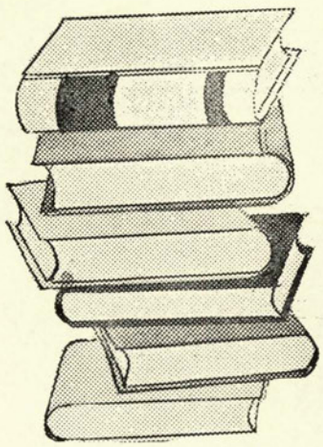
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note book paper,
typing paper,
artists materials,
gym shoes,
tennis supplies

the
"CO-OP"

ODD

Isn't it funny
That Every Freshman
Intends to be
Half-back,
Class president,
Editor or
Track star—but
After a very
Successful year
He is just—
A Sophomore.

—⚙—

WITH EVERY THORN—

Sally has no lovely charms,
She's very, very plain.
To see her boney legs and arms
Gives me the greatest pain.
But when some beauty takes my eye,
I staunchly turn my back:
I'll stick to Sally till I die
For Sally has the jack.

—⚙—

WHAT THE FRESHMEN SHOULD BRING TO OREGON

1. Toys.
2. Tommy-gun (no relation to Tail-spin Tommy).
3. Pledge pins.
4. One bomb, in case he turns radical, starts waving flags, gets chummy with Charley Paddock, and goes to the evening symposiums and Tuesday night lectures to learn how Mr. Frunch traveled across Siberia armed only with five cannons, a machine gun, and Mrs. Frunch.
5. Two bombs, in case the going gets rough.
6. Three tear-gas bombs for advisors meeting; one for his advisor, two for him.
7. One for the money, two for the show, three to get ready, four to come. (Joke.)
8. An apple, in case he gets hungry.
9. On second thought, two apples.
10. Mother and father and the First National Bank.

—Adapted from the Chaparral.

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SENIOR BALL 1936

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OGDEN GNASHES

—⚙—

Tri-Delt gals
Are more than "pals"!

—⚙—

Beer is fine,
But gin saves time.

—⚙—

Wedding rings and trousseaus
Are the goal of all Chi O's.

—⚙—

Girls should be cool
And nobody's fuel!

—⚙—

Chi Psi
Gun shy.

—⚙—

The Kappa tong
Can do no wrong.

—⚙—

Mixing whiskey,
Beer and wine,
Leaves you feeling
Far from fine!

—⚙—

The morning after the night before.
Leaves ears that ring and heads that roar.

—⚙—

This pome is pure,
Yas indeed,
But it's not the kind
You like to read!

—⚙—

Them as drinks
Grain Alcohol straight
Are headin' for
The Pearly Gate!

—⚙—

"Vice
Is nice
But Kappas
Think twice!"

—Barney Clark.

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Vol. 1 **May, 1936** **No. 2**

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"One of us must flag that ship with our Jantzen" - - - -
To the Jantzen Knitting Mills, makers of fine swim suits, and to Mr. Ron McCreight, The Oregana and Scruples are indebted for the four-color cover, executed by artist Petty.—EDITOR.

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HONOR ROLL

Master
All American
Superior
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Varsity
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Yell King

Good plays like
good sweaters . . . LAST

Wil Wite
AWARD SWEATERS
Olympia, Washington

"NO SCRUPLES!"



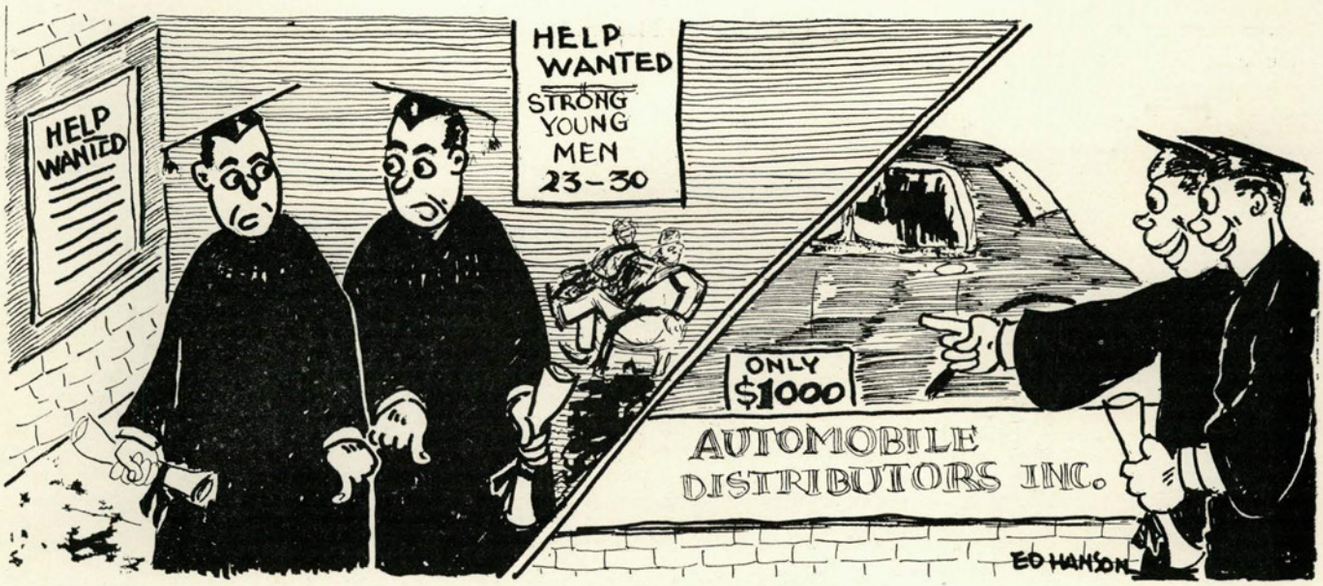
BUSHONG & CO

323 S.W. PARK AVENUE - PORTLAND, OREGON

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THE COVER • • • FLY LEAVES • • • OPENING SECTION

BOOK ONE & THE SECTIONAL DIVIDERS OF THIS OREGANA



ANYTHING GOES . . .

HOW DO you do? We are back again, this time in excellent company we must admit. Nevertheless it will be readily apparent that this is the first time in the history of the University of Oregon that the Oregana staff has been bothered with Scruples.



Any way the baby is doing fine and while we are on the subject we may as well repeat a story we heard floating around the Igloo last week.

It was cocktail hour at the Stork's Club and three of the older members were standing at the bar downing a few. The idle chit-chat drifted to the matter of business. "Well," said one member of the trio, "I had a pretty good week last week. *I* delivered a ten-pound boy to a millionaire."

"That's nothing," said the member standing next to him. "*I* delivered a set of triplets. Heavy, too, but I got there with 'em."

They both turned and looked at the other stork. "How did you make out, Bill?", said one.

Bill looked down his beak. "W-e-e--ll", he said. Then he brightened visibly. "I didn't do much in the delivery department but, boy, I sure did scare a couple of stenographers."

—⚙—

A SCRUPLES staff writer, being first upon the scene, found this note clutched in the dead hand of the suicide:

I was engaged to a beautiful Chi Omega. Through four idyllic years we shared our sorrows and joys. We loved as only young hearts in college can love. Then came commencement and we were to be married soon. The week before baccalaureate we spent in long walks in the beautiful countryside while we plighted our troth anew.

Then one sunshiny Spring day as we strolled down a shady gravelled lane I got a rock in my shoe.

"Darling," I said, "let's take a street car home."

She nodded her head in mute assent. "O.K.," she said.

As we sat on the street car my foot hurt more and more. "Sweetheart," I said, "would you mind awfully if I removed my shoe and threw away this rock?"

She sweetly assented and I took off my shoe. Then, just as I found the rock, *we passed a glue factory*. I hurriedly replaced my shoe but by the time I had it on we had passed the accursed spot.

My darling never spoke to me again. I came out here and joined the American Legion.

—⚙—

ONE OF THE editorial policies of this magazine will be to refrain from filling its columns with shady stories about the Sigma Nu's. We admit that we can see why other editors



have succumbed to temptation when the editorial mind was becalmed by a dearth of material but we know shady stories about everybody.

Nevertheless, here is a dark tale about the Sigma Nu's that reflects no discredit whatever upon that estimable brotherhood.

Not so long ago the Sigma Nu's added to their domestic staff one house boy, colored, by the name of John Wesley. Johnny arrived one afternoon, was shown his room in the basement and added a distinguished air to the dinner service. Early in the evening he retired.

Came the wee sma' hours. Two of the brothers weaving their way up the

stairs were halted in their tracks by the smell of smoke. The house must not burn out from under the mortgage! They dashed madly to the basement. From under the door of Johnny's room billowed clouds of smoke. Inside it was worse than stifling. With the aid of a cigarette lighter they looked around. From the metal wastebasket in the center of the room rose a column of white smoke. Under a tent made of bedclothes they found Johnny nearly suffocated.

"New room for me", he said. "I was jus' smokin' out the ghosts."

—⚙—

FACULTY members should wear recognition buttons. The other day we slipped into the History House at an odd moment and, seeing no faculty members in the offing, engaged in a bit of idle telephonic chatter with the editorial girl friend. Then a nice looking young fellow in spectacles whom we had taken for a sophomore reprimanded us pretty severely for using the historical phone for such twaddle. He was right and we were wrong but we still maintain that it wouldn't have happened if we had known he was an instructor.

—⚙—

ONCE THERE was a pair of Siamese twins. They weren't really Siamese. They were just that kind of twins. They lived in Eastern Oregon and were the two most beautiful girls in all the high country. Daisy and Maisie were their names and they each had lovely golden hair and great big blue eyes. They were quite intelligent too. Maizie had once read a book while Daisy had seen a play.

Then one day the girl's father, Mr. Darling, sold a million head of cattle in Chicago for a dollar apiece and right way had a million dollars in the bank, so he decided after much thought to send the twins to the University of Oregon.

Maizie and Daisy or perhaps we should say Daisy and Maizie (it was Daisy's turn to walk first that day) arrived at the University and at the end of rush week Daisy was pledged Kappa and Maizie had fallen for the Delta Gamma line.

It was about two weeks until the tragedy. Daisy was getting along famously with the Kappas and was learning rapidly to become a perfect lady. Then one day as the twins were sitting in the College lapping up a pair of cokes Maizie turned to Daisy and remarked, "Jeez, Daisy, I just met a D.U. that's a pipe for a helluva time. Lets go out and gargle a little bellywash tonight."

There was a loud ripping noise and Daisy went bounding out the front door, her hair flying in the wind.



". . . and she said she'd rather swim."

THROCKMORTON JONES III



1.

—⚙—

Before we stop fooling around with the customers and get busy putting this book together we wish to introduce Throckmorton Jones III. Throckmorton is the (brain) child of Bob Colvig. Following his career at Oregon through the pages of Scruples we think it is pretty clear that education pays dividends—at least to a man like Throckmorton.

—⚙—

TERRORISTS

In Russia ..... The GPU

At Oregon ..... The GPA

(Ed. Note: Grade point average you dupe.)

—⚙—

Life is jut an endless chain
Of marriage, birth and death
Although the advertisers claim
Its carriage, girth and breadth.

—*Allard.*

WEEK-END PARTY

By Bill Barker
Embellishments by Ed Hanson

PARLOR

AND THIS," said my Host, "is the living room."

"Lovely," I remarked. "Big, isn't it?" There was an ash-tray down at the far end. Lovely little jog for someone to take some morning.

I flicked my cigarette ash on the floor behind a davenport.

"Awfully comfortable in here," he remarked.

"Yes," I said, "We're awfully proud of this room."

"I beg pardon, old chap," my host said turning around, "I didn't hear you."

"I said it was lovely," I corrected myself. "Perfectly lovely."

"Yes," he said, "We're awfully proud of this room."



"Gate-Leg," he remarked.

"I don't blame you," I answered him. "Not at all. I'd say the same thing myself if I owned it."

He walked knowingly over a long napped oriental rug, pushing it several times with his toe.

"Aren't those Italian drapes over those French windows?" I asked.

"Yes," he beamed. "Lovely work, isn't it. Seem to have a knack for it."

"Italy has some beautiful things," I answered thinking of the little wop girl who was supposed to be working in a friend of mine's office. "Beautiful."

(Continued on Page 275)

BEDROOM

IT WAS a nice bedroom but I did wish I could find the bed. I decided to stop looking and undress. The way people were doing their rooms over nowdays was confusing. That tent over in the corner, for instance. What did they think I wanted to do . . . camp out in the open? Perhaps it was just put there for those like myself who couldn't find the bed.

"I hope you'll pardon me," said a man's voice as I opened the closet door.

"Quite all right," I answered. "Would you mind awfully if I hung this coat up in there?"

"Well," he considered . . ." I guess it would be all right, but it might get knocked down, you know."

"But," I mentioned, "I'll hang it out of your way . . . I'm sure it won't trouble you."

"The others," breathed the man. "The others . . . they might not see it."

"Oh yes," I said, "the others. The others, to be sure. What others?"

"It may seem silly to you," he said.

"Oh, but it won't," I assured him. It didn't seem very silly.

"I don't think I'll tell you," he answered. The man seemed to be firm.

"I don't thing it's silly," I told him. "I mean, well, after all it's my bedroom and I'd like to know." I was interested.

"I'm hiding," he informed me.

"Yes, of course," I said, "How's it going?"

"You mean the hiding?"

(Continued on Page 273)



" - - - but the others," he said.

AND BATH

THERE WAS a strange girl in the bathroom. I splashed the soap off of my neck. "Oh, hello," I said.

"Is this," she asked, "the. . . ?"

"Oh yes," I told her, "it's a bathroom all right. See . . ." I splashed some more water in the tub.

"Do you think it's all right?" she asked.

"Can't find a thing that's wrong with it," I remarked. "Been here over an hour."

"You can tell so much this way," she said.

"Care for a spot of soap?" I asked handing her a bar.

"But really," she continued, "You can."



"Have a spot of soap."

"Most certainly," I agreed. "You always can." I ran the bar of soap between two toes.

"I always come here first," she added. "You get to know people that way."

"Yes, you do," I answered her, rubbing an arm vigorously. "You really do."

"You can . . . can really tell about people from their bathrooms," she said. "Really."

I polished my knee with a wash-rag. The situation seemed to call for a few words. "Plumbing," I mentioned with enthusiasm, "is an absolute index to character." I twisted the hot-water tap. "Absolute," I said.

She didn't answer me. With a bored look on her face, she gazed out of the window. It was a frosted window,

(Continued on Page 276)

FRESHMAN LOVE

ELWOOD'S heart skipped a beat as he saw the yellow Western Union envelope on the mantel beneath the big Theta Chi plaque. He dashed across the room and snatched it eagerly. Maybe it was from HER. Perhaps she was coming down for the big game.

His fingers trembled as he tore the envelope. The words stared up at him even and cold and impersonal but they meant *so* much.

The telegram said: "Arrive noon train tomorrow for game. Love." That was all, but he felt a warm glow of anticipation and he could count the heart beats in the pit of his stomach.

During his four o'clock seminar Elwood began to worry. Suppose something should happen! Suppose she did not realize how much her visit meant and should change her mind!

Perhaps he had better phone her. Then he could tell her exactly how he felt and she couldn't disappoint him.

He placed his call at 8:30 because the rates were cheaper then, and waited long minutes while the centrals performed their particular brand of magic.

Then at last he heard HER voice.

His heart pounded madly as his voice throbbed passionately out over the wire.

"Lissen mom," he said, "bring *two* dozen donuts this time instead of one and couldn't you bake a couple of mince pies and stick 'em in some place?"

—*Allard.*

—⚙—

ONE SHORT GLANCE TO THE REAR

A Dresden doll in lace and stuff:
I fell in love with a powder puff.
Sticking pins in the rug on the floor:
From tins throwing marshmallows at the door.
A noiseless sound in an empty room:
Nothing was found to cure my doom.
As cupid's tool, in one mad whirl,
I was made a fool by some damn girl.

—⚙—

ODE TO A GEISHA GIRL

No sen,
No yen.

—⚙—

Two can live as cheaply as one but only half as long.



What else y'u got babe.

THROCKMORTON JONES III



2.

—⚙—

AN ELEGY TO DIANNE

Spring does something to you. It makes you a fool about things which ordinarily you wouldn't see. Kurt sat down in the twilight to his piano. The room was a darkened cave facing the evening through French windows. Lace hung clinging to an end table, stuck there by a dart in the form of a vase. It was blue . . . the vase . . . and full of spring flowers. It seemed like a carelessly cropped corsage from the hands of some lovely vision who had left him here with his piano in this room. Kurt's fingers reached for the keyboard and paused. Soft colors and the spell of the evening led him to Dianne . . . led him to another spring.

The scent of fragrant flowers and the feeling of beauty always took him to these memories of her. She came as a gorgeous vision, first her lusciously lovely smile, and then the rest of her.

But Dianne really belonged to another spring. Kurt's fingers fell again to the keyboard as if to draw forth an elegy . . . something beautifully sacred to her memory. He gracefully caressed the keys of the piano as softly as the fingers which sooth the strings of a dreaming violin.

His enthusiasm came and whirled to a waltz from his soul. Kurt's mounting emotions carried him away from it all . . . carried him once again too far.

A resonant, discorded clash of tones filled the room.

"God," said Kurt, "if I only knew how to play this damn thing."

—*Barker.*

ALL-GLORIOUS WORTHY

By Myron Griffin

ED. NOTE:—*If the name looks familiar you have seen it in Esquire. The author of this story was recently announced as that magazine's "find of the month."*

THE All-Glorious Worthy beat sternly with his sacred gavel on the sacred altar, and a silence fell in the chapter room.

"There's too damn much talking!" said the All-Glorious Worthy. "The next guy that sounds off gets three hacks!"

The Chaplain, who had been trying to help enforce discipline, approved of this. He turned in his chair and said seriously, "Make it five hacks."

The All-Glorious Worthy majestically rose. "The All-Vice Glorious Worthy will administer three hacks to the Brother Chaplain." He sat down. "No!" he said happily, "—Make it five!"

The Chaplain's feelings were deeply hurt but at length he bent over. The All-Vice Glorious Worthy, with a Pilgrim-Father grin, carefully lifted the Chaplain's sacred robe and swung the paddle five times, firmly. The Chaplain's face was red as he resumed his chair.

The All-Glorious Worthy cleared his throat and settled himself. "The Brother House Manager," he said, "will kindly continue."

"I was saying," stated the house manager, "that this midnight pilfering of the pantry has got to stop. Fellows, this is serious. Whoever is doing this cannot have the good of the fraternity at heart, because it is just such things that run up your house-bills, it is just such things that make the cook sore, and it is just such things that show a decided lack . . . lack of . . . having the fraternity at heart when you do them." He paused, consulting some notes. "You guys wonder why your house-bills are high. Well, here's a list of the things which were stolen out of the pantry last week alone: Three dozen eggs, two loaves of bread, a pound and a half of butter, a pound of dried apricots—" his voice became



an emphasized sing-song; "—five cans of peaches, five cans of shrimp, three bunches of carrots, two packages of breakfast food, a basket of tomatoes, a dozen oranges——"

"—and two soup-bones," cried a mock falsetto voice, "and be damn good and sure them eggs is fresh!"

The All-Glorious Worthy beat with his gavel until the disturbance died down, and the All Vice-Glorious Worthy arose with a sigh, again swung the sacred paddle three times on a directed spot, and sat down.

The house manager was chewing his lip, somewhat peevishly. He referred again to his notes. "—and a box of raisins!" he said. "And another thing, may it please the All-Glorious Worthy, in the mornings I find the empty tin cans in my pants, and egg-shells in my shoes!"

There was raucous laughter, and the stern beating of the sacred gavel.

"That isn't showing the right spirit," said the house manager aggrievedly. "It does not do the fraternity as a whole any good and it certainly does not show the attitude of having the fraternity at whole heart when you do them!" He sat down, looking righteous.

"Quite right," agreed the All-Glorious Worthy solemnly. "Whatever brothers are pulling this off certainly are showing no high respect for the fraternity, and I warn them that hereafter the five buck fine for being caught in the kitchen will be enforced, and I mean it this time."

The Secretary, who was making a complicated working sign, was recognized by the chair.

"I have here a communication from the old lady next door," said the Secretary. "Miss Plimpton. Miss Plimpton, the brothers will remember, is the chairman of the town blue-law committee, and has favored us with several communications concerning our morality, or rather our lack of morality. Well, she's been inexpressibly shocked, and demands an apology for an incident which took place last weekend. I wasn't in the house at the time, but it seems that the brothers in the room across from Miss Plimpton's have been neglecting to pull down the shades when they prepare for bed. As this was going on the night in question someone turned a floodlight on Miss Plimpton's window. Her letter says, '—so it has come to such a pass that a person cannot even do her breathing exercises in front of her window! ——' "

There was loud guffawing, and the stern beat of the sacred gavel.

"Fellows," said the All-Glorious Worthy, "I was not in the house either at the time this took place, but I pronounce it a deplorable occurrence, Miss Plimpton has the official sympathy of the chair, and I shall appoint a committee to apologize to her, and restore the dignity of the fraternity." He looked around the room. "I appoint—" he said, "—the brothers Milton, Saunders and James."

There were loud groans from the brothers Milton, Saunders and James, and the All-Glorious Worthy found it necessary to beat on the sacred altar

(*Continued on Page 272*)

—⚙—

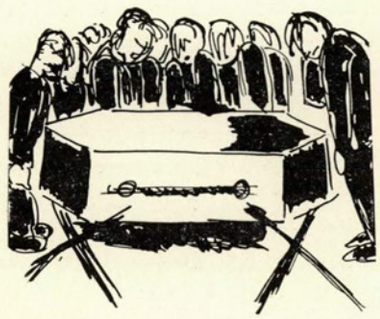
THROCKMORTON JONES III



3.

BLACK and BLUE

I must dance a sad song dance
For sadness pleases me.
There will be no bad, glad prance,
I must dance a sad song dance
With tears upon my countenance
Where all the world may see.
I must dance a sad song dance
For sadness pleases me.





There may be tears before the end
Or not until I die.
If there is cash still lift to spend
There may be tears before the end
Though there is one would see me mend
I can't deny.
There may be tears before the end
Or not until I die.

Oh hang the crepe across my door
For I must soon go under.
The one I loved was just a bore
Oh hang the crepe across my door
I cannot love her any more
Despite the golden plunder
Oh hang the crepe across my door
For I must soon go under.

—Teacher.



NO MORE

He was really very rational about his drinking. He carefully figured how long it had been since he had gone on his last binge. He reflected how very, very good he had felt for the last few days. Never would he take a drink again. No, never. It was crazy. It was ineffective. It left him with a hang-over. No more.

He snapped his book shut, placed it between the white porcelain elephants. He was getting nutty as a squirrel's dream. Facts, figures, formulas, whirled dizzily through his throbbing head. He was ready for the final. He had been promised it would be tough, but he was ready. Maybe a short one would stop that whirring, but just one. No more.

A pleasant burning sensation ran down his throat, bursting into a small blue blaze as it stopped at his belt. The whirr changed to the merciless clang of anvils. That couldn't go on. Maybe another one would stop it, but just one. No more.

The warm light pouring through the open curtains was very bright. The clock must have stopped. 11:30. Jim dropped by. Why in hell didn't you take that quiz this morning? It was a breeze. No sense in cutting a final exam.

He was very rational about his drinking. Never again. No more.

—Thomason.

—⚙—

"It isn't sex
It's the after effects!"

—⚙—

FLIRT

A gamin smile of witching guile,
A flashing invitation,
She has them all at beck and call,
Men fall for such a ration.
They gather thick for each old trick
Eve must have used on Adam,
She has her fun, as, one by one,
They pass, ad infinitum.
But I suppose that each one knows
Just what his fate will be,
And in the end they'll all pretend,
They lost her easily.
But I can't laugh at them. You see,
Her endless list included me.

—John Stolp.

TO PADDOCK ON SATURDAY NIGHT

Roses are red,
The workers unite,
Make me a capitalist
Just for tonight!

—Barney Clark.

—⚙—

"Beer is a curse,
Beer is a sin,
But Beer is better
Than 90 proof gin.

—⚙—

Admiral Poles' dog got to the bird first.

THROCKMORTON JONES III



4.

THE CAMPUS BOOTLEGGER

By Allen Wynne

IT WAS in the fall of 1930, during the last few months of my service in the army, that I became quite intimate with George Shaw. We were both rookies, finishing our first enlistment with a company of veteran soldiers so we were thrown together quite frequently.

George was an interesting companion. He was small and well built, always spoke softly and his head was a mass of yellow curls. With all his pleasing appearance, Georgie had a quality of ruthlessness that was manifest occasionally. It was rumored about the barracks that he was lying low in the army until the San Francisco police forgot about his activities in organizing the bus drivers.

We often talked of organizing a perfect racket when we got out and Georgie seemed quite disappointed when I told him of my intention to go to Whitman College as soon as I finished my hitch.

"I finished high school too," he said, "but I haven't time to waste going to college. I'm going to clean up some dough quick and then head for New York. I hear the pickings are big there for a guy with a stake. I'll bet a fellow could get a good start out here selling beer if he found a good spot. It only costs a few cents a gallon to make, and it sells for four bits a quart."

We went our separate ways on the day we were mustered out. I went to Whitman until I went broke and had to quit. I heard nothing from Georgie Shaw until one day, chancing to be in Milltown, visiting relatives, I met him on the street. He was snappily collegiate from head to foot and seemed glad to see me.

"I found my spot," he said. "Look at me! I'm the Undergraduate Bootlegger in person. New York in style. Come over to the house and I'll tell you all about it."

We adjourned to Georgie's room in a private home in the University district and he told me all about it.

"I came to Milltown to sell beer because there was little competition and, it seemed, a good market among the college students. I had a little house over on East 13th street and a good supply of beer on hand but I had trouble getting in touch with these college kids. It was only a couple of weeks after the beginning of the fall term so I went over and enrolled. Now I'm carrying fourteen hours a week at the University, selling about thirty dollars worth of beer a week and I've been running a couple of loads of alky a week from Portland for Arthur Brown. Boy, am I busy! but I'm making dough. This is the keenest spot in the world, and look, if I'm knocked over, I'm just an earnest young fellow trying to get through college and any jury will let me off.

"Brown fixed me up a collegiate flivver with a Stutz motor under an old body. It has alky tanks in the back and will do about eighty. Did you ever see a sweeter hook-up? I'm going to stay here until I get five thousand bucks in the bank or get caught, if I have to graduate from the damned University. And then look out New York! I'll break the stock market."

During the several years following, I heard from Georgie, intermittently. Business was good. He'd had to buy a new outfit. It rained incessantly. Then, in the Spring of 1934, I received an announcement of his graduation. I was surprised. I had never supposed he would carry it that far. I telegraphed my congratulations but received no answer. I heard no more from Georgie Shaw until I came to the campus to enroll the following year.

I inquired for Georgie at his old address but he was gone. At the alumni office, they informed me that he had gone to Princeton to get his Master's degree.

I wrote to Georgie yesterday. The letter is here on my desk. This is the way it is addressed,

George Ernest Shaw
Professor of Philosophy
New York University
New York City.

OL' SIMON LEGREE

He comes, he comes,
the editor comes
his leering face
like the beat of drums
prods at the flanges of my soul
pressing
down
like
a
ton
of
coal!
Dead men start
when they see his eyes
their livers whirling
in
wild
surprise!
His baleful glare
melts Bessemer steel
the editor
is
an
awful
heel!
He cuts my gags
with a fiendish yell
I hope the Editor
roasts
in
hell!

—*B. Clark.*

—⚙—

THROCKMORTON JONES III



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Our hearty congratulations to the Class of 1936. May their memorable years at Old Oregon mark the beginning of a long and successful career.

EUGENE WATER BOARD

THROCKMORTON JONES III



6.

ALL-GLORIOUS WORTHY

(*Continued from Page 269*)

to restore order. He said, "Is there anything else for the good of the fraternity?"

"House-bills are due," said the house manager, rising from his chair. "And someone leaves the third-floor bathroom shower running continually. Will he please stop it. Also, if the golf team will quit practicing chip shots on the living-room rug . . ."

"I agree," said the All-Glorious Worthy. "And I'd like to see more men over here for dinner; rushing committee please note. If the social chairman will see me after chapter meeting, we'll pick out a sorority to invite over for dinner . . . No suggestions!" he roared, beating his gavel, "I'll make the choice! . . . Brothers, we come now to the completion of another chapter meeting of our fraternity." There was a pause, and he rose from his chair. The brothers rose in their sacred robes and gave the sacred sign. Then they joined hands in a manner symbolic of their unity, and knelt on the floor. The Chaplain piously began intoning a prayer. He was forced twice to pause for sotto-voce interruptions from the brothers Milton, Saunders and James, but at length he finished. The All-Glorious Worthy made an impressive gesture with outstretched arms, then banged the sacred gavel.

There was an immediate outburst of talk and laughter. The Chaplain turned around to the All-Glorious Worthy and said, "Hey, you got a cigarette? Listen, I think it is a hell of a note that these guys can't keep quiet while I read the fraternity prayer. It doesn't show any respect for me, and it does not show regard for the sacredness of the fraternity. Do you think we should allow it?"

"No," said the All-Glorious Worthy, pulling his sacred robe off over his head, "I haven't got a one on me."



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7th and Willamette

BEDROOM

(*Continued from Page 267*)

"Oh yes," I mentioned brushing off the coat, "the hiding."

"You couldn't be asking me again," he insinuated, "about the others?"

"Sir," I told him. The fellow must have thought me the prying sort.

"Well, I may as well tell you," he snorted. "The others are hiding too."

"I don't mean to pry," I started, "but . . . ."

"Everybody's hiding," he said with conviction.

I felt guilty, "I'm not," I told him.

"You don't work here," he said.

"I'm sorry," I said. I sat down and took off a shoe.

"Can't be helped," he told me.

I reached in to put the shoe in the closet. He pushed my arm out. "If you don't mind," he ventured, "I wish you'd leave your things out there tonight."

"Sorry," I said.

"I'll be It pretty soon," he told me. "The others will hide here too. You wouldn't want your things knocked around."

"I don't think so," I said. "You're going to be what?"

"It," he answered.

"Oh yes," I said. "It?"

"It," he hissed, "It. I T Haven't you ever been It?"

"No," I said. "Is it hard?"

"The Maid's It right now," he told me. "It's really pretty easy."

"I still don't think . . . ." I began.

"The Butler's the best It we have," he said. And then confidentially, "he get's around more than the rest of us."

"I'll bet he's pretty good," I mentioned.

(*Continued on Page 274*)

THROCKMORTON JONES III



7.

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THROCKMORTON JONES III



8.

BEDROOM

(*Continued from Page 273*)

"We gardeners don't know it so well in here," he told me.

"But why," I asked him, "hide in the closet. I want to go to bed." A thought struck me. "If you'll let me put my things in there," I told him, "I'll tell you a better place to hide."

"Where?" he asked me. "You tell me and maybe I'll do it."

I wanted to get rid of the fellow, continue my search for the bed, and retire. "See," I told him. "You can hide in that little tent over there. They will never find you there."

"Say," he told me, "that's swell. You'd make a good hide-and-go-seeker. I'll tell the others about you if you'd like to play sometime."

"Thank you very much," I told him as he climbed into the tent. "Thanks."

I finished undressing and continued the search. The fellow was an awful fool.

—۞—

PRINEVILLE HOTEL

Traveller to clerk: where's the ladies' lounge?

Clerk: HUH.

Lady: the ladies' lounge.

Clerk: (thumbing through register) Nope she checked out of here yesterday.

—۞—

Naked Facts Laid Bare
In Nudist Wedding.
—*Emerald Headline.*

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PARLOR
(Continued from Page 267)

"Well," smiled my Host, "Glad you like them." He kicked a table gently, very gently, with his toe. "Gate-leg," he remarked.

"Oh yes," I said. "Gate-leg."

I put another ash behind the gate-leg table.

"That modern furniture over there interests me," I said. It looked like a vise, three hack-saw blades, and a power-drill which had been turned over on its back. A little of the rustic old machine shop transplanted into the home.

My Host mentally wagged his tale. "The work of Uban," he modestly admitted, "Serge Uban. Everyone falls in love with the thing."

"It means something, you know," he added.

"Really," I said.

"Yes," he confided, "It stands for an ascension through three stages of thought. Get it?" He pointed at the drill like object. "Circular staircase," he said.

I nodded.

"Rough going," he continued, and I followed his finger to the hack-saw blades.

He pointed to the steel-vice . . . the seat of the chair, so-called. "Plateau of learning," he told me. "Isn't it wonderful what these fellows can do?"

"Amazing," I answered.

We walked past two book-cases with glass sliding doors, a Morris-chair, a bird's-eye maple end-table, and three large, Indian pottery vases to the far
(Continued on Page 276)

THROCKMORTON JONES III



9.

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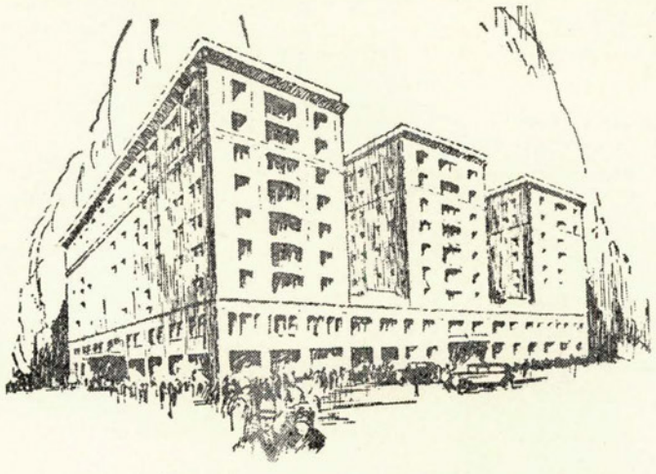
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THROCKMORTON JONES III



10.

PARLOR

(Continued from Page 275)

end of the room. I looked at my Host and the long ash on my cigarette with which I was doing a tight-rope walking act.

"There's an ash tray right there for you," he beamed.

"Oh yes, thanks," I said. "Handy, isn't it."

BATH

(Continued from Page 267)

however, and one must under such circumstances rise to the occasion. I lifted the plug a little out of the drain. It sounded like a giraffe clearing its throat. "Nice tone," I remarked.

"Please," she said, "Please can't we just . . . not talk for a while. If you don't mind, I'd just like to stand quietly here and get into the mood of the thing . . . to really feel it."

I had been considering washing my neck for quite some time. I started now, vigorously.

Ten minutes went by. I was lying down idly blowing a few bubbles. She turned and looked at me with wide, staring eyes.

"I think I have it now," she announced.

"Oh good," I said. "That makes it much nicer."

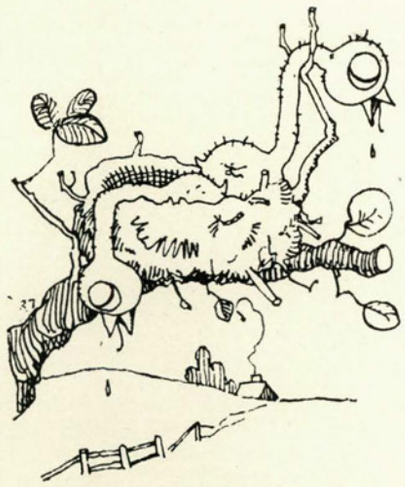
She layed her cheek lovingly on a bath towel hanging on a rack, and carressed it.

"Nice party," I mentioned.

"Some week-end affairs are lovely," she said, "but you do meet the strangest people."

"Oh yes, don't you," I agreed.

I blew one more bubble and then sat up and continued my bath.



FRESHMAN

Father has signed the check, mother
has shed her tear
At the evening meal, mourning the
empty chair.
Eager for sin, eager for self and
spending
Of youth hardwon from an earthtough
spawning—
He's off! Sing hey! for the lifestruck
freshman!

Rattle of railroad wheels rattle the
drums that herald
Hero-to-be to the lists, brave to the
fighting-field!
Trumpet of windgusts whirls him,
proudly himself ascendant;
His the deciding, his the swift swirl of
achievement!
Then hey! Sing hey! for the wind-
proud freshman!

Nothing has spoiled him, no manmade
evil has tarnished
The tinbright lustered shrine of his
ardent soul!
Brave in believing, scorning the babe
that vanished—
Pale manikin now rung out by a last
school bell!
Sing hey! Sing hey! for the belldeaf
freshman!

Brave in believing! Fierce with the
thirst of knowing!
Eternal questioning puckers at lips
and brow.
Questions he all—and in all is count-
ered with naying—
Spoon-fed with tepid glimmerings—

(Continued on Page 278)

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The CO-OP

taking his vow!
Then hey! Sing hey! for the truthmad freshman!

Taking his pallid vow of chastity and evasion;
Taking his ready-made veil of convenient lying;
Life-longing—lacking the blade to make the incision;
Life-hungry—fed with the husks of impertinent prying—
Sing hey! Sing hey! for the earthbound freshman!

Ready for life now—ready for building and breaking,
Efficient tool for efficient tool-directors!
Blindly to live at the behest of others;
Blindly to hood-wink the great gods that bore him;
Blindly to sow his seed, blind fruits begetting!
And, blind, to die hugging his close-meshed tethers,
The eye turned inward, the drumless ear rejecting!

Then hey! Sing hey! for the stillborn freshman!
Hey! Sing hey, hey! for the lifefooled freshman!

—*Guy Wernham.*

—☼—

ADVICE TO YOUNG GIRLS

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—☼—

Shun the cup that cheers, my dear,
And stay away from gin,
It only smooths the primrose path
And leads the way to sin.

—☼—

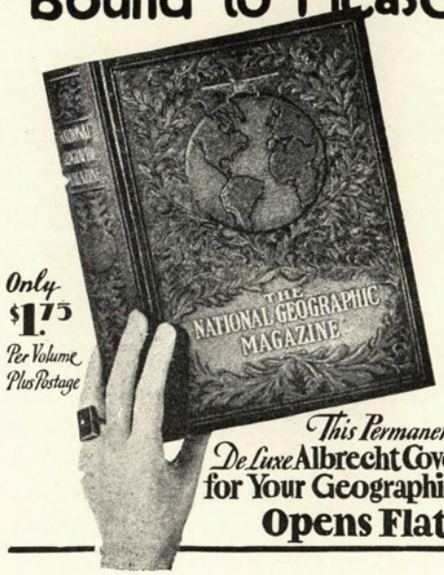
Never drink
More than you're able;
You'll wake up
Underneath the table!"

—☼—

"Curves appear
On gals that drink beer!"

—*By B. Clark.*

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"Because the idiosyncracies of my contemporaties make me, an economic economist, take the viewpoint of a misanthropist when dealing with the intelligensiafied bourgeois, I say that intemperated trade is pusillanimous and should intercommune, while the western hemisphere is approaching the second millenarian, with a complete metamorphosis before gasteropodus environmental factors tend to manifest themselves and completely substantiate trade intercourse the world over. Am I intelligible?"

So I calmly hauled out my .45 and did a *very* good job of dusting him off . . . See the gold watch the rest of the class presented me?—*Willard Rubin.*

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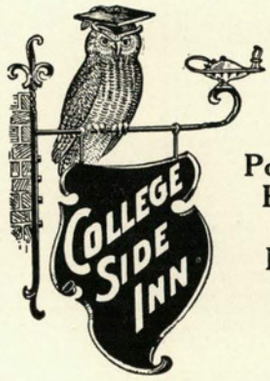
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APPRECIATION

Enthusiasm and cooperation between students and professional men has marked the planning and production of this 1936 Oregana, the twenty-eighth University of Oregon yearbook. A friendly informality and an artistically modern and well-printed annual, reflecting as nearly as possible a year of student interest and activitiy, has been the editorial objective; and now, after months of sucessful cooperation, this volume appears as promised, a greater Oregana for a greater Oregon.

Individual appreciation is due the following: *Arthur Markewitz* and *George Corley* of Bushong and Company, lithographers, for suggestions, sketches and excellent workmanship; *Ed Turnbull* and *Manley Fuller* of Shelton-Turnbull-Fuller, printers, for fine typography and individual help; *Herbert Wiltshire* of the Modern Engraving Company; *Ernest Ellis* of Kennell-Ellis Portrait studio for individual and feature portraits; *Carl Baker* for organization group photographs; *Stivers Vernon* for feature photographs and action pictures; *Kenneth Pope* for desk photographs and other pictures; *Jiro Harada* for various campus scenes; *D. "Dot" Dotson* for unusual dance pictures; and *George Godfrey* for student photographs; *Hally Johnson* for sketches of school buildings and *Nels Nelson* for fraternity and sorority house sketches.

Student staff members who have aided greatly in the production include: *Mildred Blackburne,* Administration; *Miriam Eichner,* Women's Editor; *Alfredo Fajardo,* Art; *Wayne Harbert,* Publicity; *Don Casciato,* Sports; *Lester Miller,* Photographs; *Margaret Ann Morgan,* Sororities; *Dan Clark,* Fraternities; *Mary Graham,* Executive Secretary; *Clara Nasholm,* Typist; *Nels Nelson,* Staff Artist; *Virginia Endicott,* Honoraries and Music; *James Brooke,* Medicine; *Don Heisler,* Law; *Donald Root* and *Ruth Hohmann,* Photo Mounting and Proofreading; and *Alice Hult,* Drama.

GEORGE ROOT, *Editor*
the 1936 Oregana.

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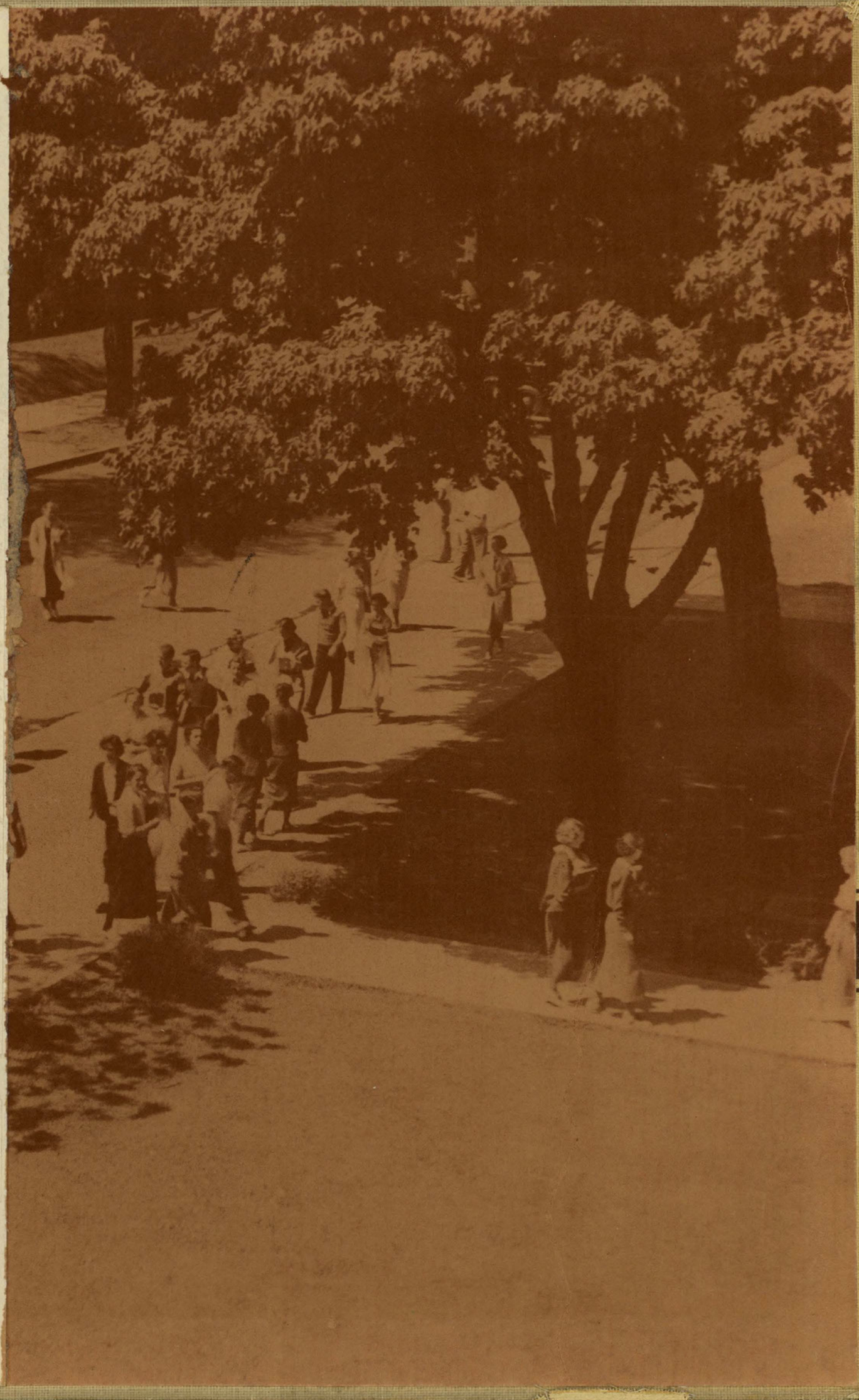
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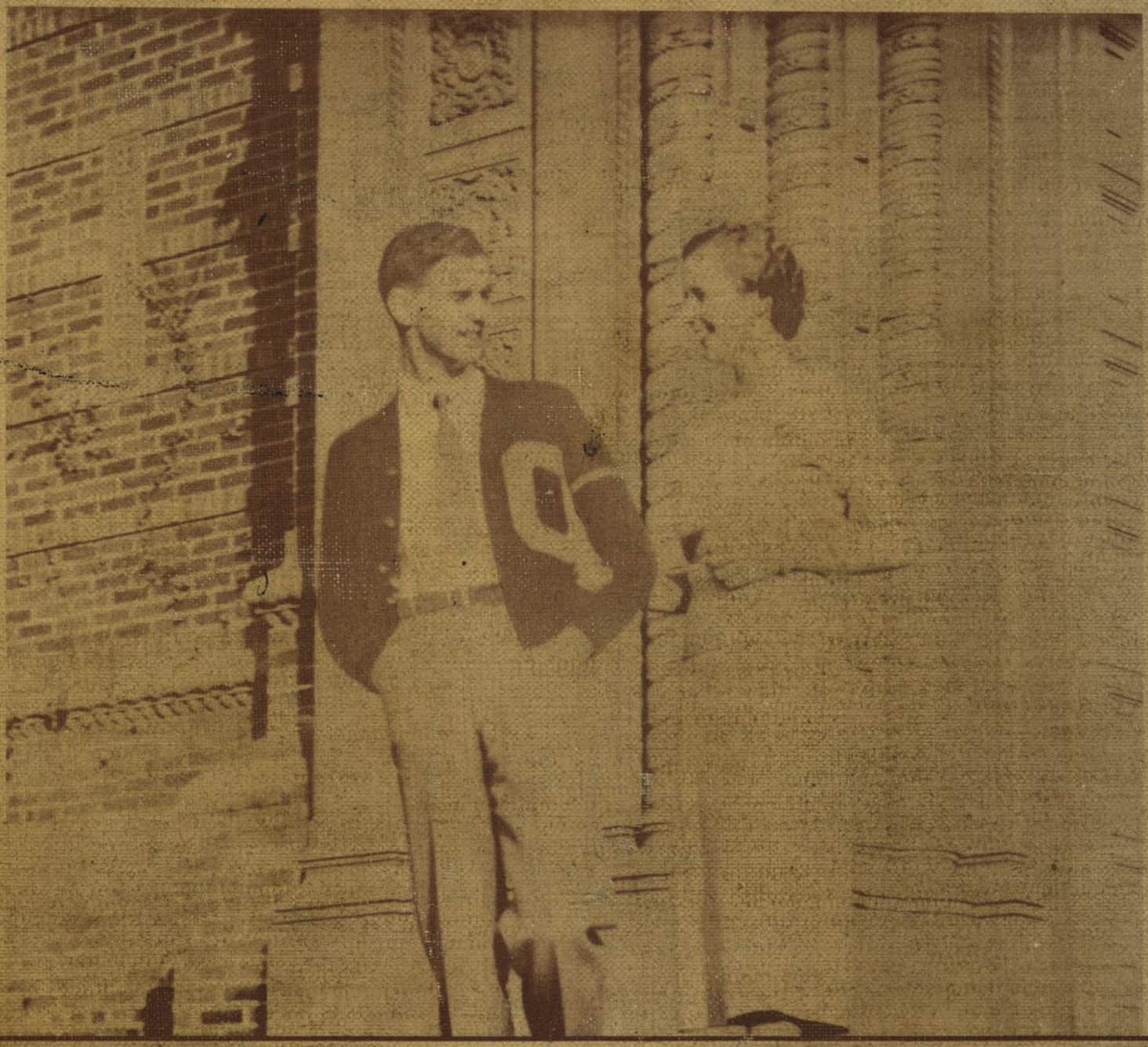
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LAW S







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