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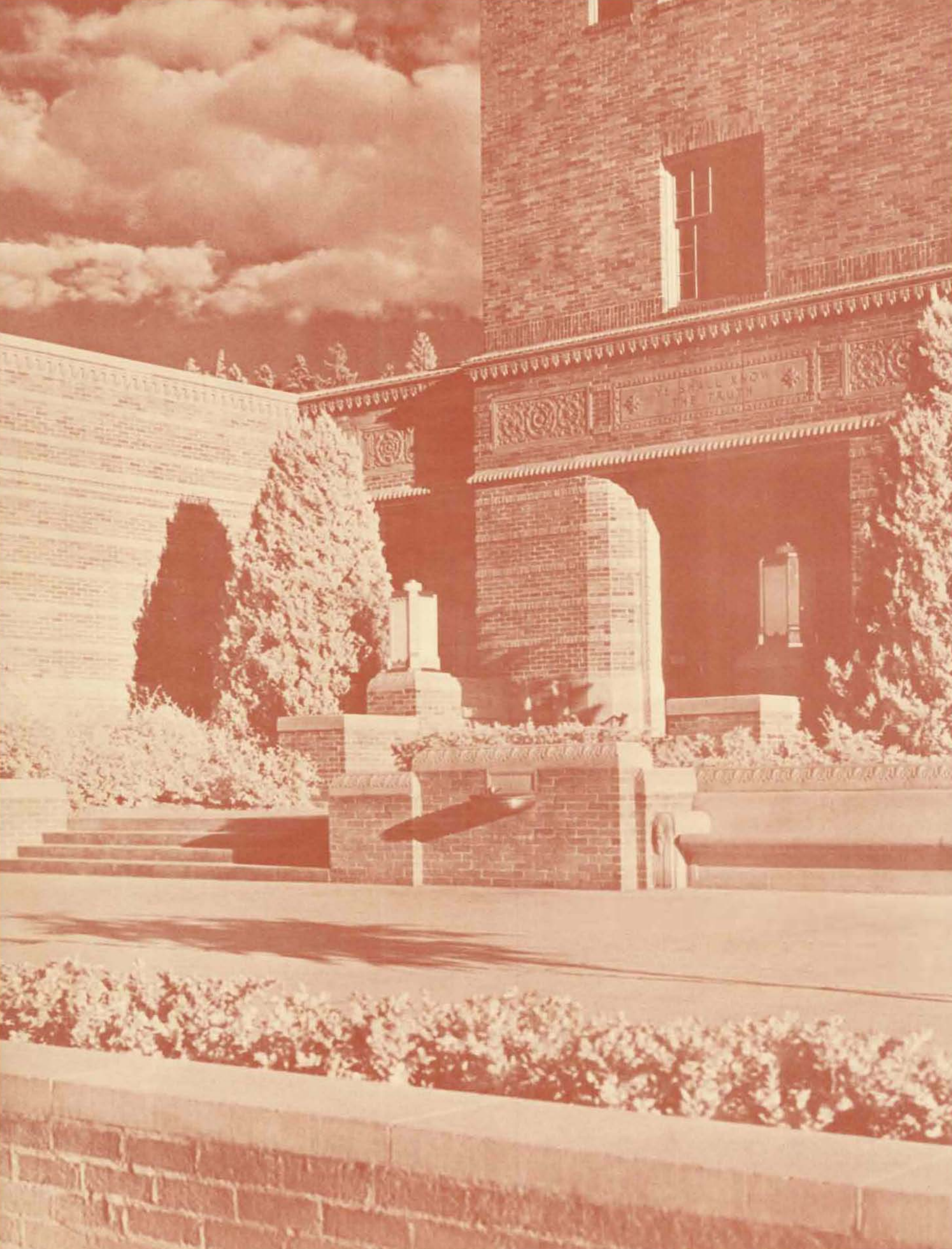


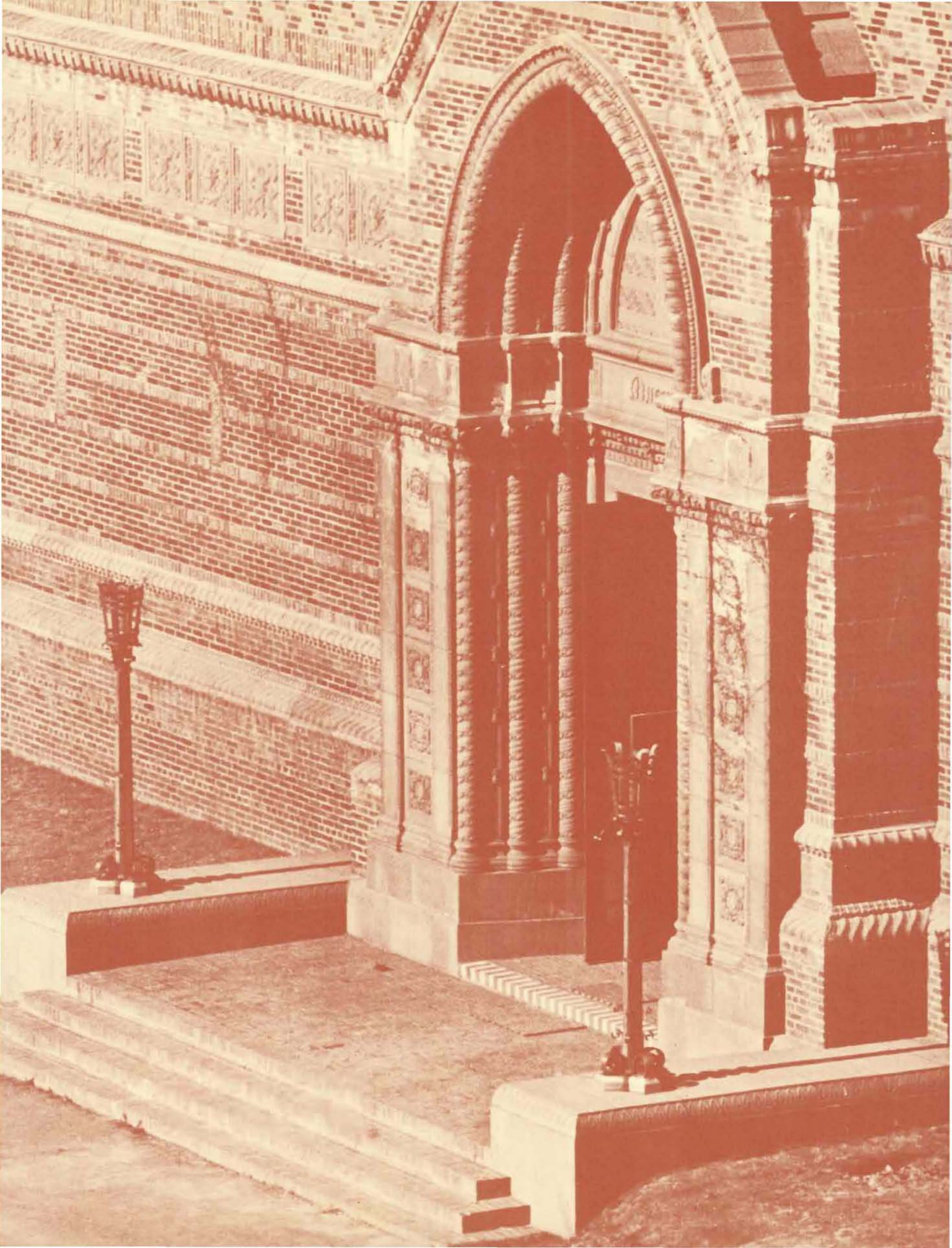




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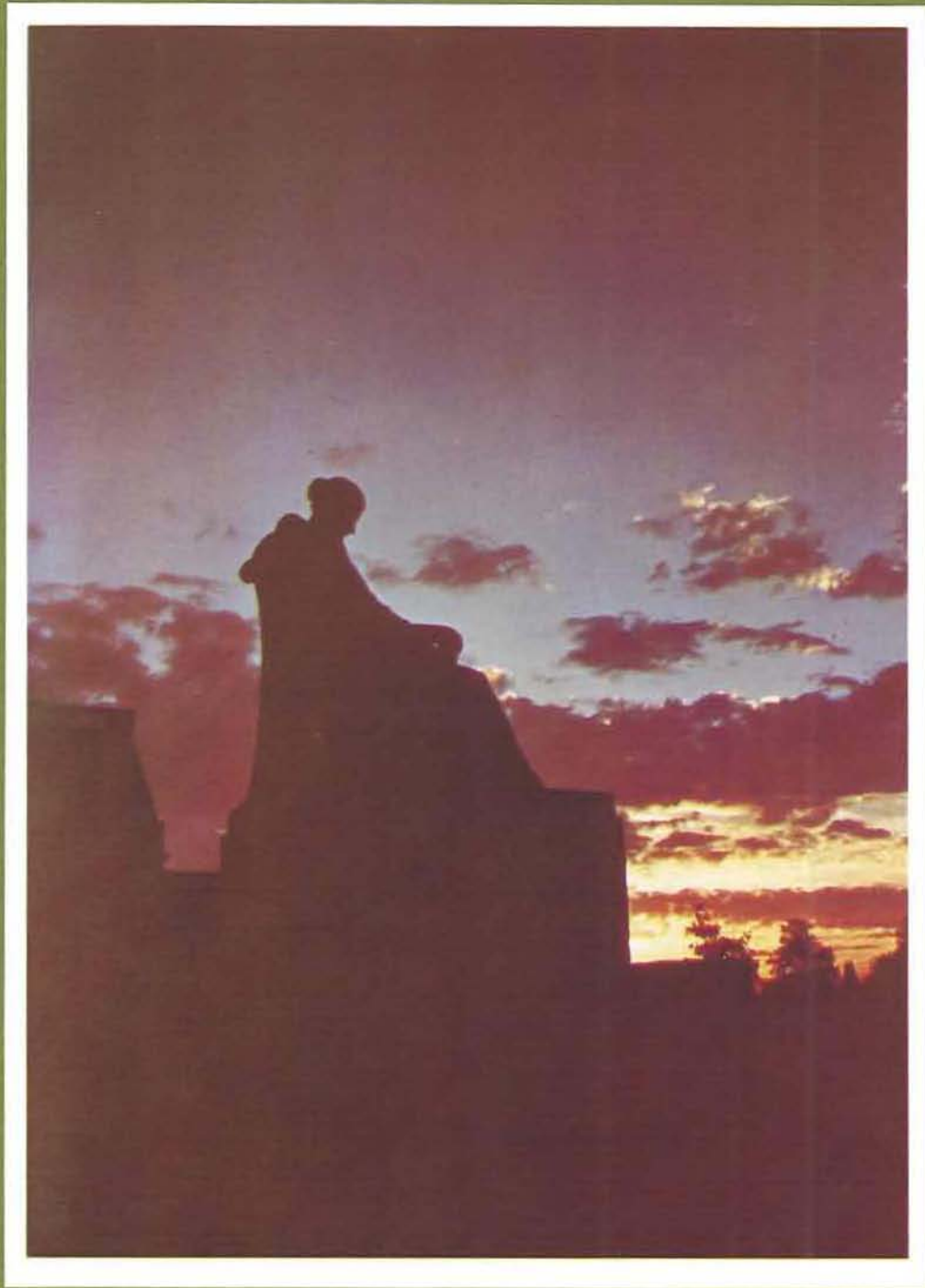








Generous shares of spring weather lighting up the campus, gave cameramen ample chance to click pictorial comments. S. H. Friendly Hall, aged by a history ancient as the firs that stand sentry beside it, is double-spread on pages four and five. "Ye shall know the truth" captions the Libe's east entrance on page six. Next, on seven, is the Museum of Art housing one of the finest Oriental art collections on Continent. Closing the series is the Millrace, above, hinting a "come on in" to adventurous undergraduates.



# ADMINISTRATION





**CHANCELLOR FREDERICK M. HUNTER**

Big man all his life has Chancellor Hunter been. A weighty member of his Nebraska University eleven, his influence in educational administration came with him to Oregon when he succeeded William J. Kerr as head of State System. Balanced in scholarly rations, Hunter wears a Phi Beta Kappa Key, keeps higher educational needs before State Board.



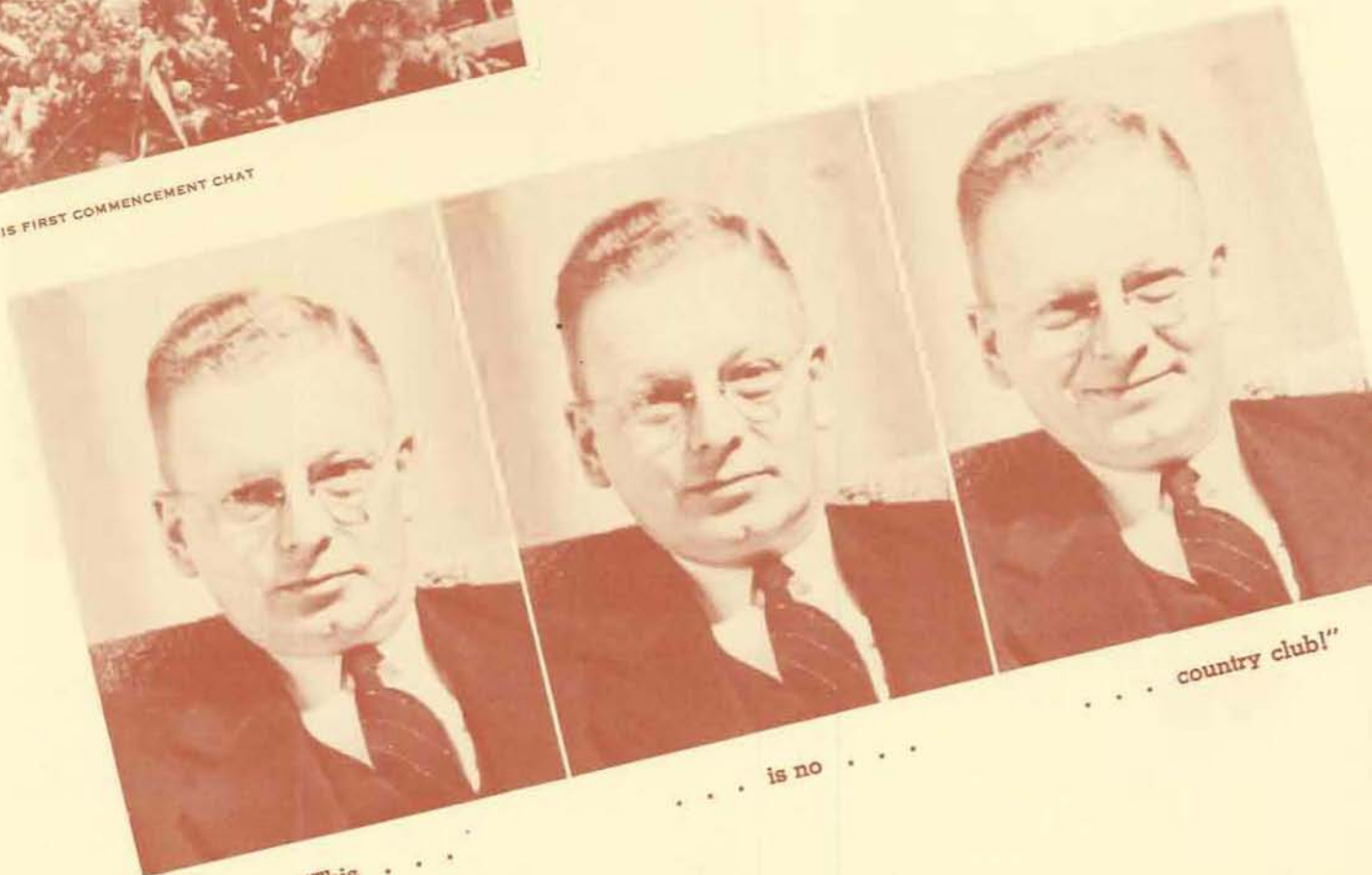
TEA TIME RECEPTION FOR THE ERBS

## His "Freshman" Year



HIS FIRST COMMENCEMENT CHAT

Only child of the music head at University of Illinois, Donald M. Erb acquired pedagogy naturally. President of Oregon at 37, he was second youngest university leader in United States. Succeeded Dr. C. Valentine Boyer who taught him English during undergraduate days at Illinois where his wife was fellow-student. A pedagogue but not a pedant, Dr. Erb took B.S. and M.S. degrees from Illinois, his M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard. After a year in Boston merchandising, he applied two more as a merchant in Peoria. Eugene knew him in '27 as an assistant professor of economics, again from '30 to '33 as professor. To accept an associate professorship at Stanford he left Oregon, after five years returned as president. A crowded calendar testifies to his popularity as a speaker; a faculty for remembering students' names shows his keen interest in the University constituency.



"This . . . ."

is no . . . .

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PRESIDENT DONALD M. ERB

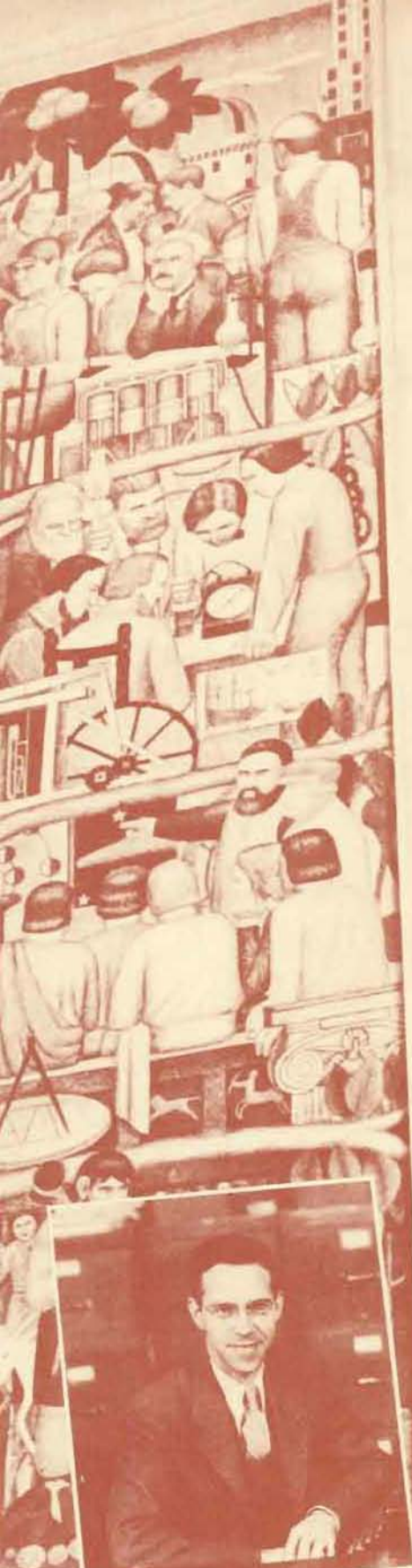


**VICE-PRESIDENT BURT BROWN BARKER**

"Dollar a year man" Burt Brown Barker is rounding out a life of professional activity. Dignified, reserved, yet friendly, he has served the University as Vice-president since '28. His interest in Oriental relations has given Oregon some celebrated Asiatic lecturers. He encourages scholarship with the Burt Brown Barker Cup. Educated at Chicago and Harvard Universities, he has an honorary LL.D. from Linfield.



**TOP RIGHT, VICE-PRESIDENT VIEWS ART MUSEUM WITH GERTRUDE BASS WARNER, DONOR. BELOW, DRS. NASH AND HUNTER RECLINE WITH EX-LAWYER BARKER AT LIBE'S BROWSING ROOM BAPTISM.**



**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY EARL M. PALLETT**

Saved from a prosaic education by the World War, Earl M. Pallett concluded two years of soldiering with a year in the University of Toulouse, France. Earlier two years of study at Wisconsin State Normal School had qualified him for principalship in Rockford, Illinois. There he remained until the flags began to wave. From Director of Extension, South Dakota State Teachers' College, he came to Oregon, finished work here for Ph.D. Once Acting Dean of Men, now Registrar and Executive Secretary, his present life is recorded in his titles.

TOP LEFT, ASSISTANT REGISTRAR CLIFFORD CONSTANCE FRETS OVER ENROLLMENT FIGURES WHILE BUSINESS MANAGER J. ORVILLE LINDSTROM MAKES ASSETS EQUAL LIABILITIES PLUS PROPRIETORSHIP.



DEAN OF WOMEN HAZEL P. SCHWERING

ASSISTANT DEAN ALICE B. MACDUFF



Oregon's moral arbiter, Hazel Prutsman Schwering, was bid to the campus as Assistant Dean of Women in '27 with a Ph.B. from the University of Chicago freshly tucked in her pocket. Two years later she became Frosh adviser after a period of acting deanship. Again acting dean in '30, she held that status five years, concluding with an M.A. from Oregon and the deanship. Conscious of a smile's worth, Assistant Dean Alice Macduff has retained her post for nine years, her B.A. degree for thirty-three.





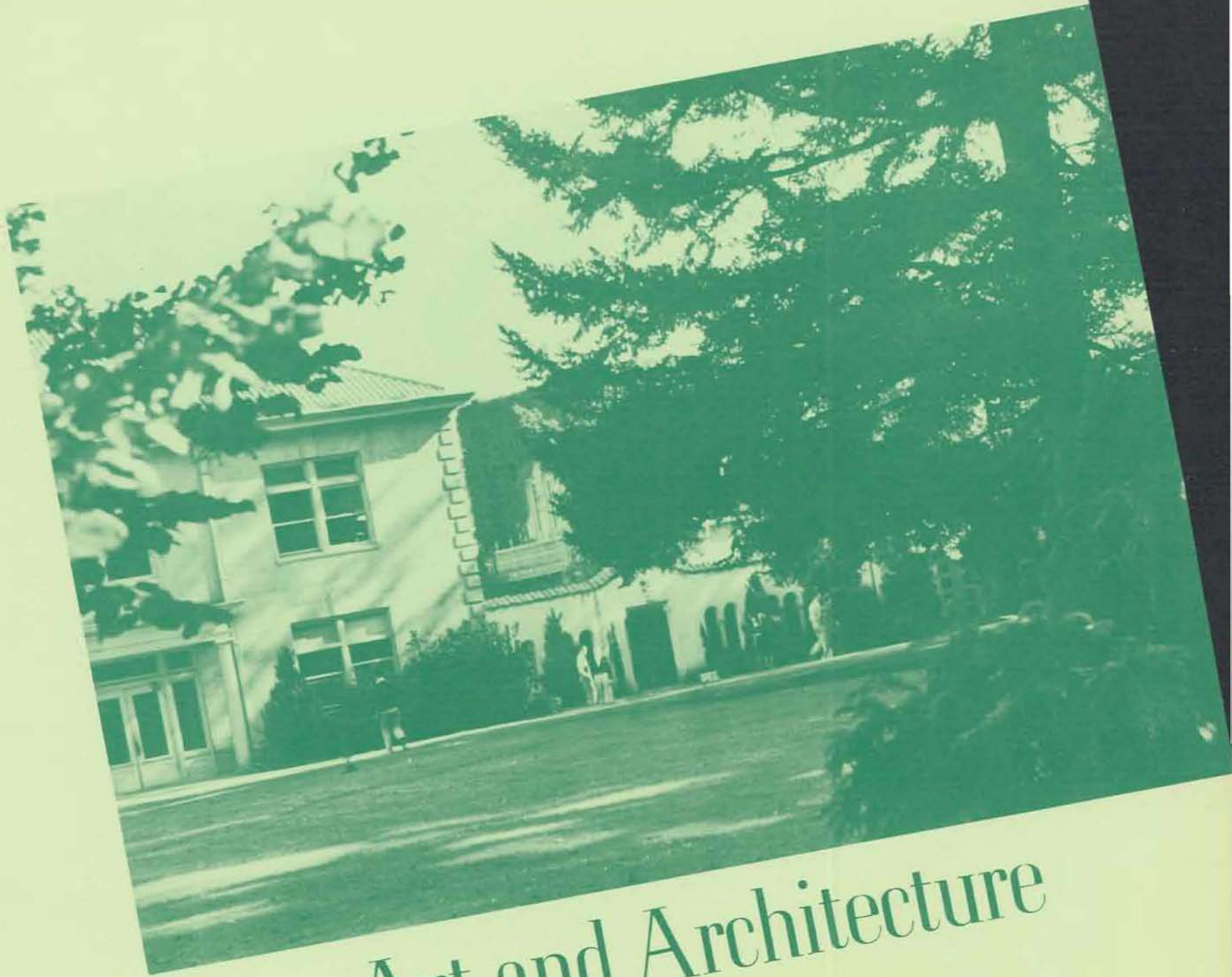
DEAN OF PERSONNEL KARL W. ONTHANK

DEAN OF MEN VIRGIL D. EARL



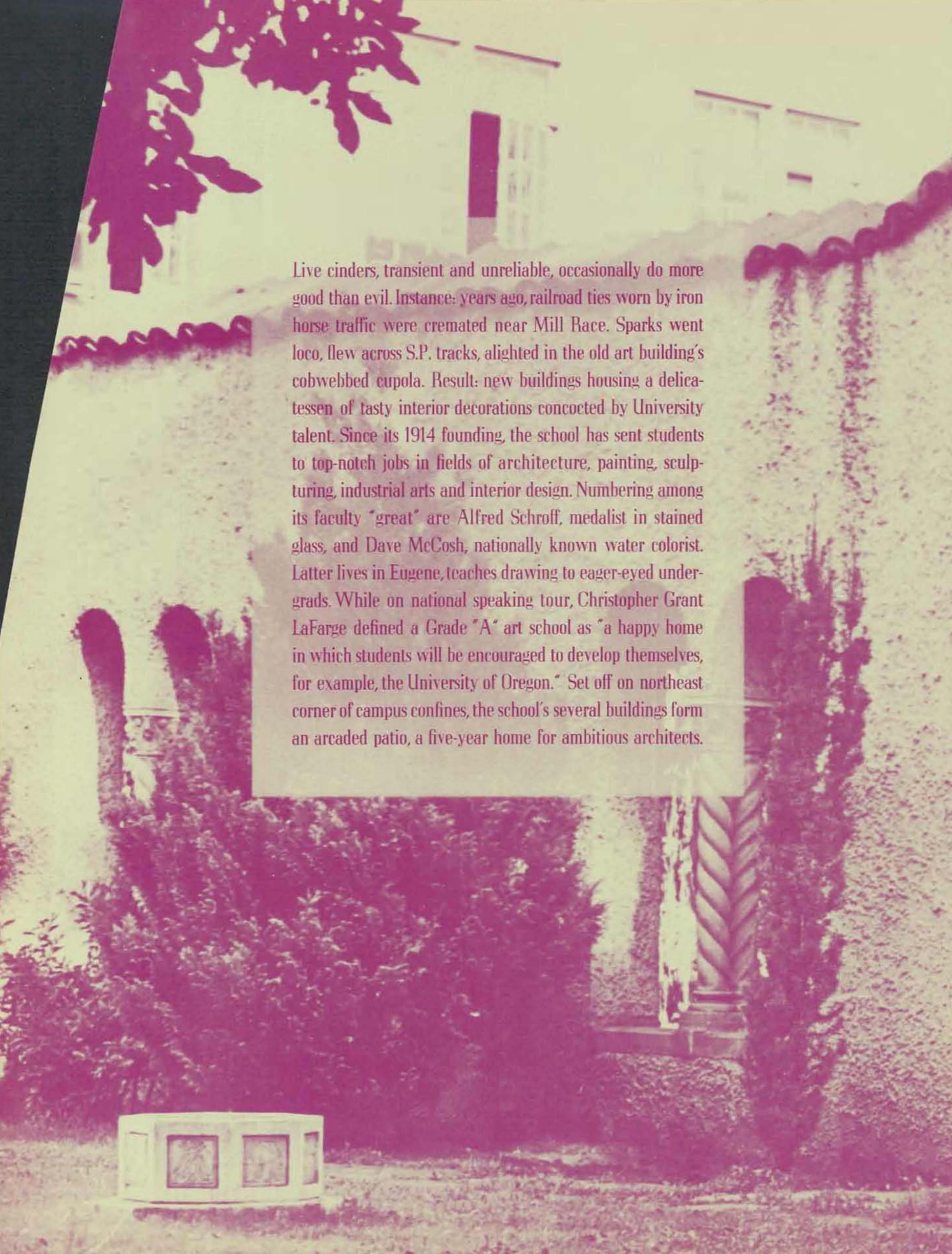
BA'd and MA'd at Oregon, Karl W. Onthank remained here becoming secretary to the president, acquiring avidity for work. Tall, thin, threadbare of hair, he remained permanently as Dean of Personnel Administration, joining hands with short, ruddy-faced Virgil D. Earl, who left the PE department to become Dean of Men. Between these two is divided the task of fitting new students into seats carved with the mementos of other years.





# Art and Architecture

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Live cinders, transient and unreliable, occasionally do more good than evil. Instance: years ago, railroad ties worn by iron horse traffic were cremated near Mill Race. Sparks went loco, flew across S.P. tracks, alighted in the old art building's cobwebbed cupola. Result: new buildings housing a delicatessen of tasty interior decorations concocted by University talent. Since its 1914 founding, the school has sent students to top-notch jobs in fields of architecture, painting, sculpturing, industrial arts and interior design. Numbering among its faculty "great" are Alfred Schroff, medalist in stained glass, and Dave McCosh, nationally known water colorist. Latter lives in Eugene, teaches drawing to eager-eyed undergrads. While on national speaking tour, Christopher Grant LaFarge defined a Grade "A" art school as "a happy home in which students will be encouraged to develop themselves, for example, the University of Oregon." Set off on northeast corner of campus confines, the school's several buildings form an arcaded patio, a five-year home for ambitious architects.



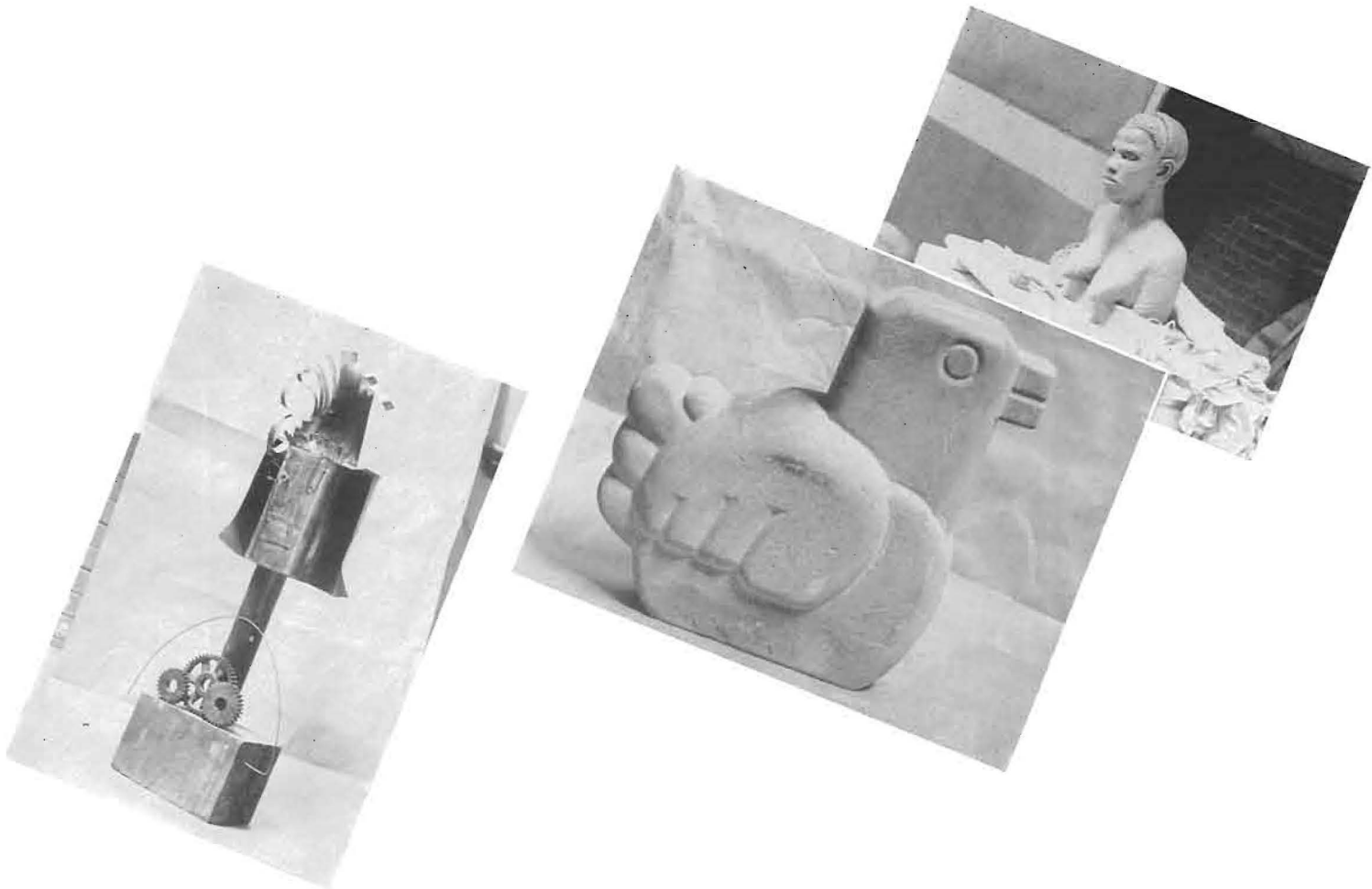




Dean Ellis F. Lawrence

# Back to the Medieval

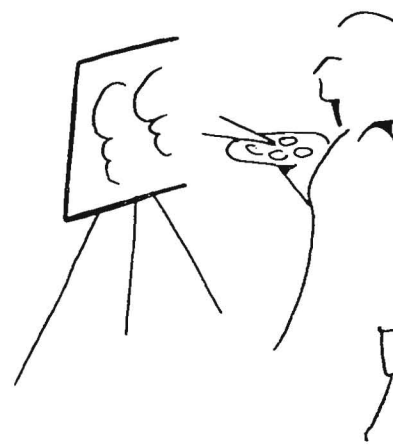
"A thorough knowledge of plumbing might prove invaluable to the architect," opines Dean Ellis F. Lawrence. He ignores not the practical although his code is a "keen appreciation of the beautiful, anywhere and everywhere." A recognized leader in his profession and its allied arts, he hopes again to see the medieval "spirit of man" in architecture. Came to Oregon, 1914, as first dean of the "Triple A" school. In free moments, his violin is a source of mood inspiration; his hobby, collecting agates. Professional titles include membership in Board of Directors, American Institute of Architecture; American Ceramic Studio; Public Works of Art committee; Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture nomination committee. Dean Lawrence's practical nature finds expression as Chairman of the City Planning Council, Portland Chamber of Commerce. Benedictive bouquet: his grads go places and praise him.



GRADUATE ASSISTANT JEAN SUTHERLAND SHAPES WEIGHT LIFTER.



FRED COLLINS FORMS CLAY MODELS OF EARLY NEGROID TYPES.



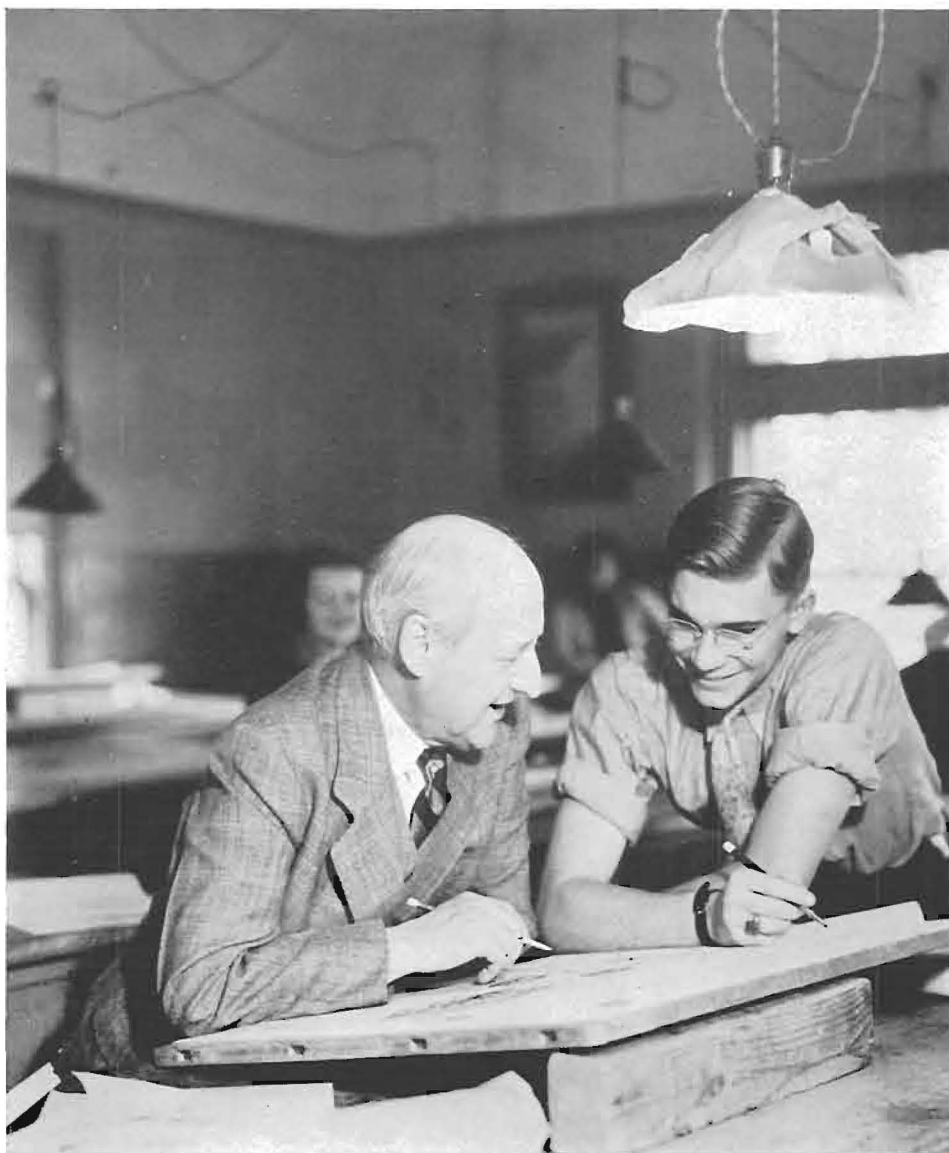
FINGER FINESSE NEEDED IN CERAMIC ARTS SAYS JOHN RIDER.



INTERIOR DESIGN PROF FRASIER PAUSES IN DESIGN CLASSROOM.

When divorced from teaching thoughts or Triple "A" School requirements for graduate assistants, Jean Sutherland turns specialist. Her favorite pastime is sculptoring some formless entity into recognizable shape. Fred Collins receives notoriety for WPA work on Natural History Museum busts. His castings of skulls typifying early types of man have found good exhibition use. In the pottery department John Rider assists associate professor Victoria Avakian. Besides ceramics, he teaches jewelry making, producing bracelets and rings in gold and silver. Travels in the Orient have given prof Brownell Frasier many interior design ideas. The library browsing room, her latest project, proves practicality of study with clever and comfortable arrangement. Great fancier of San Francisco, she recites quaint shops in Bay City, deviates to chat on clothing costumes. To her the Oregoniana is indebted for willing cooperation and technical advice in picture composition.

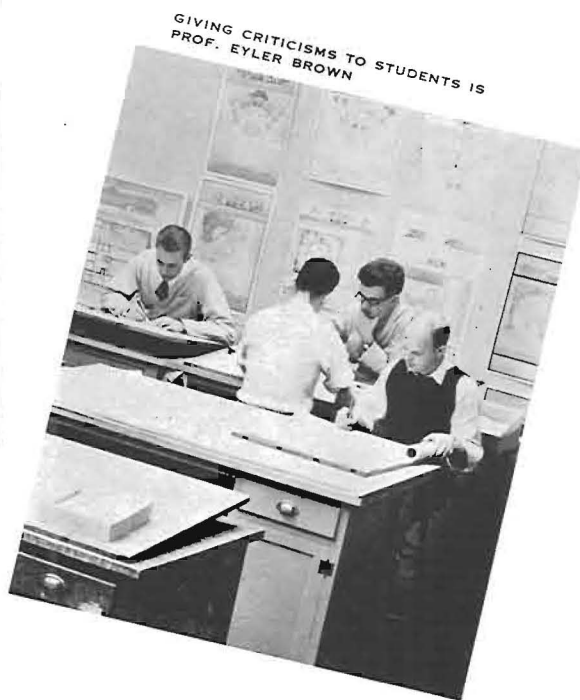
Prof. W. R. B. Willcox is the guiding spirit of Oregon's architectural labs. His theories are projected in weekly politico-economic bull sessions popularized in his home by undergraduate participants. Head of space arts is N. B. Zane who spends much time in decorative design. Laymen in art appreciation class listen attentively to his philosophical discussions on aesthetics. Camera fan is professor Eyler Brown. He teaches construction courses doped with mathematics and sidelines his time on photo composition.



PROF. W. R. B. WILLCOX



PROF. N. B. ZANE IN CLASS



GIVING CRITICISMS TO STUDENTS IS  
PROF. EYLER BROWN



WEDNESDAY EVENING  
BULLSESSION AT WILLCOX'S

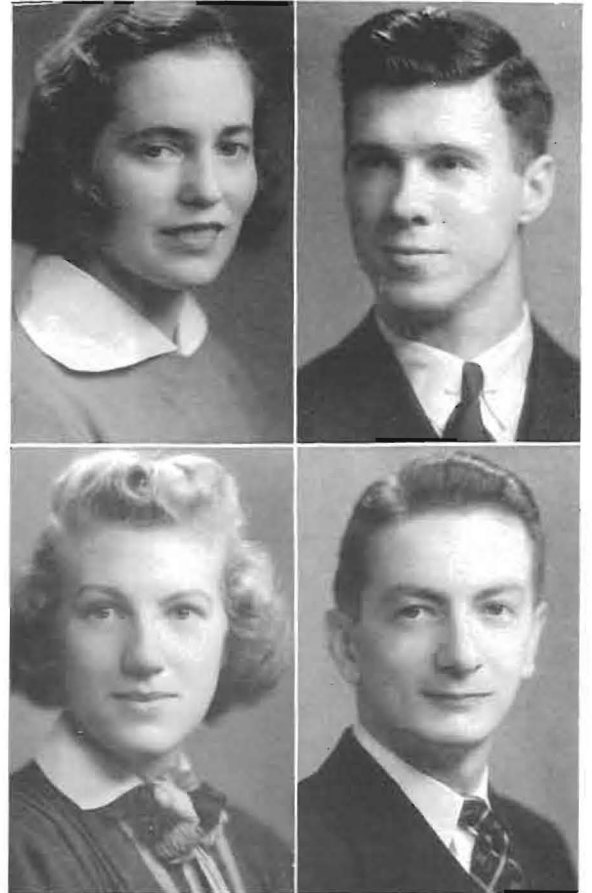


## For Art's Sake

Following the contour's upward trend, opposite page, architecture students and faculty are caught at usual Wednesday evening bullsession in Professor W. R. B. Willcox's home, with Dean Ellis F. Lawrence sucking pipe and facing the host. Above, Harriet Casey makes a pretty picture puttering about her pottery work. Next, Professor Eyler Brown coaches overflow of drafters in exhibit room. Earle Curtis and Bob Swan, follow, at easels in drawing class. With chisel and mallet Clarence Bates sculpts a mass of non-descript stone from clay model. Above, on this page, Professor Brownell Frasier instructs Phyllis Elder in interior decorating. Artists Epperson, Woodall and Schmierer industriously daub with paint brushes. Jeanne Sherrard hides her face while sculptoring. To the right, Professor F. A. Cuthbert relaxes with pipe watching Gordon Clark and Warren Jones landscape model plots. Normal art prof, Maude I Kerns, completes the page instructing a design class.



ABOVE: PROF CUTHBERT AND LANDSCAPE DEVOTEES  
 BELOW: MAUDE KERNS GIVES POINTERS TO NORMAL ART STUDENTS



KATHRYN BOSSINGER,  
PALO ALTO, CAL.,  
B.S. GENERAL ART.  
ELLEN HURST,  
PENDLETON,  
B.S. NORMAL ART

DONALD BOYD,  
EUGENE,  
B.S. DRAWING AND PAINTING  
EARL LAYMAN,  
NEWBERG,  
B.S. ARCHITECTURE



**Caps and gowns  
by the 5-year plan**





BETTY CLEATOR  
 PORTLAND  
 B.S. LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE  
 JEAN MACLAREN  
 EUGENE  
 B.S. INTERIOR DESIGN

DOROTHY E. COOK  
 LONG BEACH  
 B.S. ARCHITECTURE  
 MAE MORRISON  
 PORTLAND  
 B.A. GENERAL ART

UNDINE CROCKARD  
 EUGENE  
 B.S. NORMAL ART  
 DORIS ROBISON  
 TAFT  
 B.S. LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE

PHYLLIS JANE ELDER  
 PORTLAND  
 B.A. INTERIOR DESIGN  
 LOUISE ROBISON  
 TAFT  
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JEAN HOLMES  
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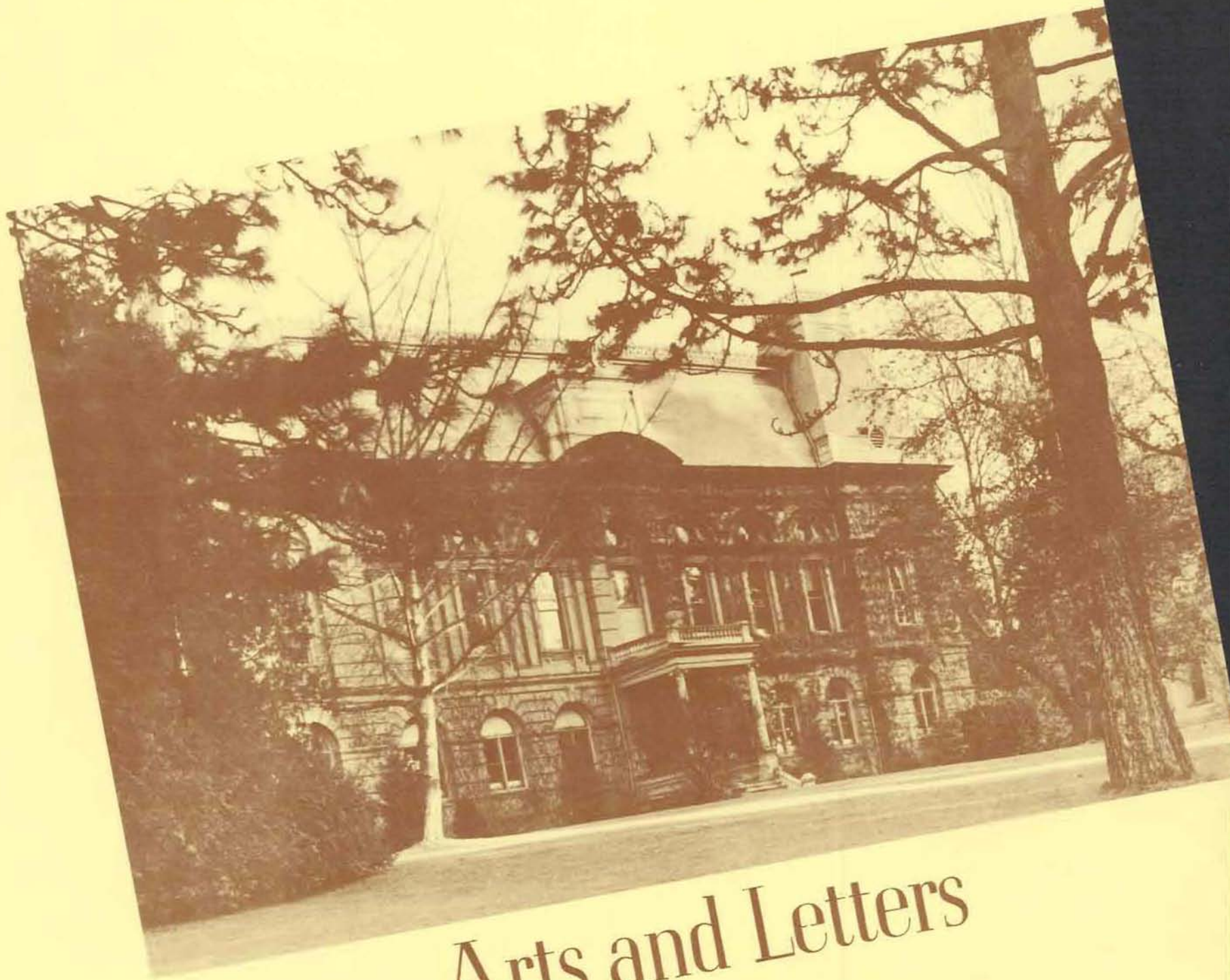
Baccalaureate and advanced degrees from the Triple "A" School are offered in seven fields. Five years of applied study leads to a Bachelor of Architecture. Offered in cooperation with Oregon State is a four-year study of structural design providing a B. S. degree. Landscape architectural studies for five years and four-year curricula in drawing and painting, sculpture, normal art, and general art permit such titles as Bachelor of Landscape Architecture and B. S. or B. A. degrees. Mathematics and foreign language requirements force its students from easels and drawing boards to frequent other campus classrooms.




EARL SCOTT  
 PORTLAND  
 B.A. DRAWING AND PAINTING  
 JUNE UNTERMAN  
 LILIHA, HONOLULU  
 B.S. GENERAL ART

CLAUDIA SEVIER  
 PORTLAND  
 B.S. NORMAL ART  
 DOROTHEA WITT  
 PORTLAND  
 B.S. NORMAL ART.





# Arts and Letters



Designed for students who crave mind expansion through literary studies is the College of Arts and Letters. School slangsters deem its curricula good cultural cement for foundation to professions. Like famed Charter Oak, the College's trunk is informational source, branching out into schools of literature, history, philosophy and language. A and L seat is Villard, second oldest building on the campus. Its assembly hall reeks with history when student Promenades or Walk-arounds punctiliously preceded days of modern dance. Dean Boyer's office formerly lair of University presidents. Popular Professor "Stevie" Smith has penned several books, managed Oregon's Commonwealth Federation. On sabbatical leave, Julia Burgess is cataloguing a rare-book collection for University. Alice Henson Ernst writes plays, Ernest Moll phrases poetry. Sans commodious quarters, sans everything gaudy, the College of Arts and Letters still is an important hunk of Oregon's higher education.





Dean C. Valentine Boyer

# Dean Into President---and Back

Oregon's hard-times president, Dr. C. Valentine Boyer, came to the University as head of the English department. An administration shake-up creating the College of Arts and Letters gave him the deanship in 1932. Although adding a new title in 1934 when Oregon demanded a president once more, equestrian Boyer remained head of the English school, boss of Arts and Letters. Experienced in economizing, the Dean sold two-bit cigars to pay his way through Princeton where he earned three degrees. Commissary overstocking gave him the cigar habit. As president of Oregon he descended to cigarettes. Youth made him self-conscious in the limelight, shy of receiving assistance. Overburdened by the presidency, he surrendered active command of Arts and Letters to the former English head, Herbert Howe, in '37. Relinquishing the presidency last year, he returned to his deanship duties, cigars, and horses.



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PROF. MARY PERKINS  
GIVES HELPFUL ASSISTANCE



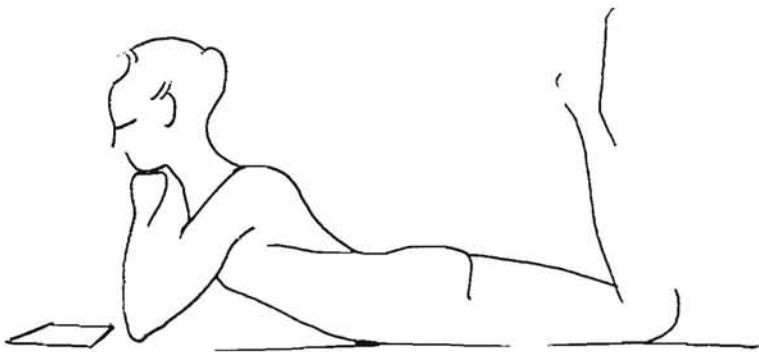
INSTRUCTOR HARGIS IS CRITICAL AUDIENCE  
FOR SPEECH STUDENTS



Professor Mary H. Perkins tells three-striped high school athlete, above, that English Comp is a bugbear for freshmen. Upper right, microphonist Laura Bryant records her voice for personal criticism while speech prof Donald Hargis displays stoical expression. Villard Hall's ancient-smelling Room 7, is to the right, where words of professor become doodles on students' loose-leaf sheets.



PRAYER-LIKE ATTITUDE  
ADOPTED DURING LECTURE





VOICE RECORDING IN SPEECH CLASS

INSTRUCTOR E. D. KITTOE



RESEARCH ASS'T ROBERT VOSPER

GRADUATE ASS'T FREER



COEDS FIND A VARIETY OF WORK IN THEATER WORKSHOP

To left, stage-struck students lug Kleig lights to learn that life without luxury activates actors to struggle for stardom; Horace Robinson's drama dreamers learn what goes on behind Guild curtain in Johnson Hall. Top left, cookie-duster clad Kittoe, English prof, taunts class with rubber-banded test papers. Top right, Derwent Banta, John Haman, Vincent Gates pose against the University's recording apparatus, visualize careers behind the mike. Bottom left, Phi Beta Bob Vosper, research assistant in Greek, drums pencil on table as Homer's best literature shapes in his mind. Bottom right, Christian M. Freer, writing stick in hand, lectures; a versatile piece of chalk lies ready for use in board illustrations or to hurl at sleeping students.

# ICI ON PARLE FRANCAIS

Born in land of Pancho Villa, Dr. Leavitt O. Wright, left, prattles Spanish from experience; teaches it to accompanying class from love of language. Scandinavian-named Dr. Carl Johnson, right, politely invokes "s'il vous plait" on French studes, enticing latter group to intellectual pose. Both Romance tongues interest heavy population of undergraduate citizenry yearly.

*aquí se habla Español*

DR. WRIGHT'S  
SPANISH CLASS



FRENCH PRONUNCIATION UNDER  
DR. JOHNSON



# Delta Phi Alpha



MEMBERS ARE: PROF CARLTON, HOWARD JONES, JANE HALL, JANET GORESKY, LAURA HUGHES, GEORGE BODNER, CHRISTIAN FREER, MARIAN BROOKINGS, VIVIENNE FRASER, ELIZABETH PHELPS, FRED RASOR, GRACE MARTIN, RODNEY HANSON, PROF WILLIAMS, BACK ROW: ROBERT GARRETSON, ANNE FREDRIKSEN, RUTH HILLMAN, MARY HUGHES, WALTER KRAFT



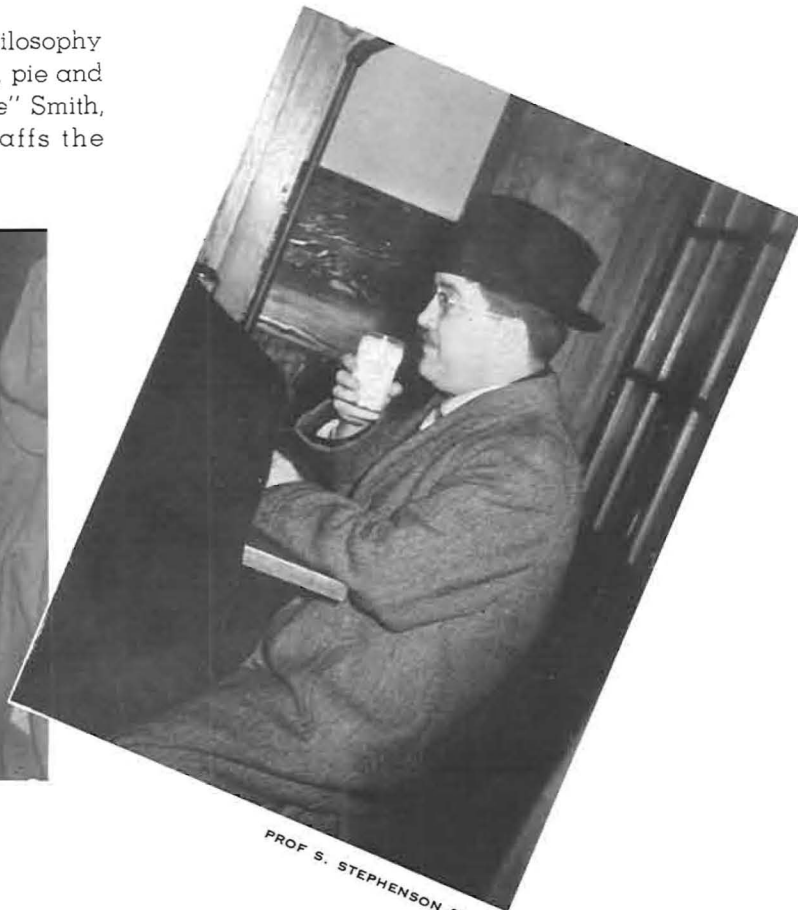
PRES. ROBERT GARRETSON

South Carolina's Wofford College is the home of ten-year-old Delta Phi Alpha. The national honorary was organized at Oregon four years ago to promote interest in German culture. Study of the Teutonic language as undergraduates precedes pledging into the society. Officered by president Robert M. Garretson, Anne Frederiksen and Fred Rasor, the society meets semi-monthly in Gerlinger Hall, listens to lecturers or advisers. The latter are Drs. Astrid Williams and Friedrich Schmidt, both experienced in German society and travels.

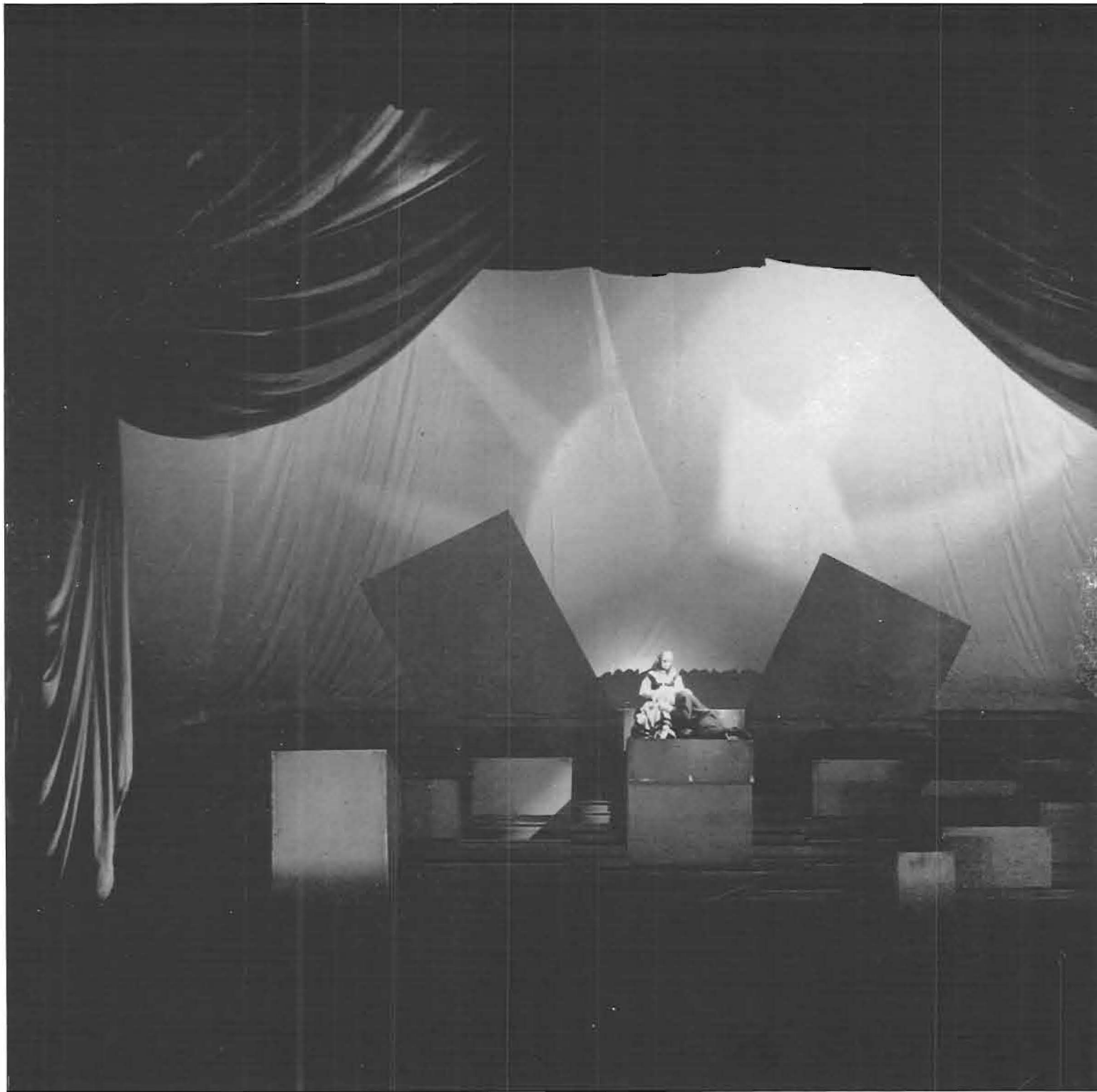
Dr. H. G. Townsend, below, deserts his philosophy department for "Side" atmosphere with milk, pie and an Emerald as associates. Right, Prof "Stevie" Smith, Rhodes scholar two decades back, also quaffs the lacteal liquid at a Thirteenth Street "bar."



DR. H. G. TOWNSEND



PROF S. STEPHENSON SMITH

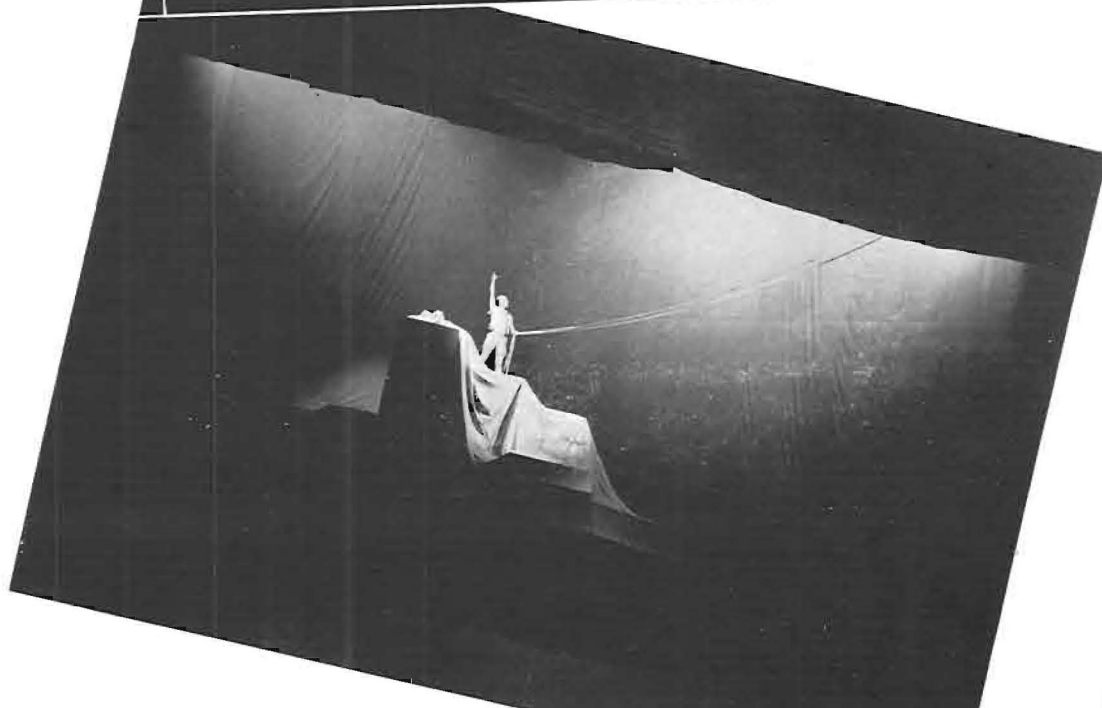


# drama

Students, faculty, townspeople combined to convert vast McArthur Court into an epic theatre last spring term. Against an ever-changing, phantasmagoric background and upon a geometrically modern stage set, a cast of hundreds presented Henrik Ibsen's poetry drama, "Peer Gynt." Lavish dance numbers, beautiful dialogue, and the brilliant acting of Walden Boyle as "Peer" made an ASUO triumph.



At top, Anitra (Lorraine Larson) leads the Arabian dance, heightened by unusual lighting conceived by student technicians. Next, while a helmeted skull forms on backdrop, Peer Gynt mixes Mars with mortar as head of international munitions salesmen. Modernizing these characters, who were used symbolically in Ibsen's time, Director Horace Robinson has dressed them in clothing of the non-democratic nations, creating a twentieth-century allegory for Ibsen's epic. Follows the couple scene: laughed away from the revelling of Norwegian holiday-makers below, partly for his shabby clothes and most of all for his incurable imaginative flights seen to them only as falsehoods, Peer holds the hand of Solveig (Soprano Lorraine Hixson). Bottom, most dramatic moments of the three-hour drama unfold as Peer Gynt in a final burst of imagination takes old, dying Mother Ase on the journey across the last river—describing the trip in ringing poetry.





DEPARTMENT HEAD  
OTTILIE T. SEYBOLT

## The Drama Division

Oregon's Drama Division offers students instruction and supervised practice in techniques of acting, stage and costume design, and play production. It also offers tutorship under alive and interesting professors. Department head is Otilie T. Seybolt whose collegiate profession reads like a traveler's itinerary. Lover of cheese, extremely busy Mrs. Seybolt conditions all Guild Hall players with snacks of milk curds. Interested in individuals, she gets nervous with players, trains them thoroughly. Assistant prof Horace W. Robinson has won fame for dead-pan expression during play performances. A wooden countenance sans enthusiasm and complimentary remarks make his subtle spoken humor dynamically funny. Sympathetic under a dispassionate exterior, he is lauded for great creative fund revealing itself in rare productions and stage designs. The Robinson's Sunday evening open house groups is talk of campus troupers. Oregon's '37 graduate, Walden Boyle, left his instructor's post winter term to enter Cornell Graduate School of Drama. His Pasadena Playhouse experience further developed his talent to play title role in "Peer Gynt." Secretary of the Division's one hundred and fifty studes is Austin Dunn who advertises plays, handles ticket sales. Deliberate in work, he attracts interest with brittle, dry wit.



WALDEN BOYLE

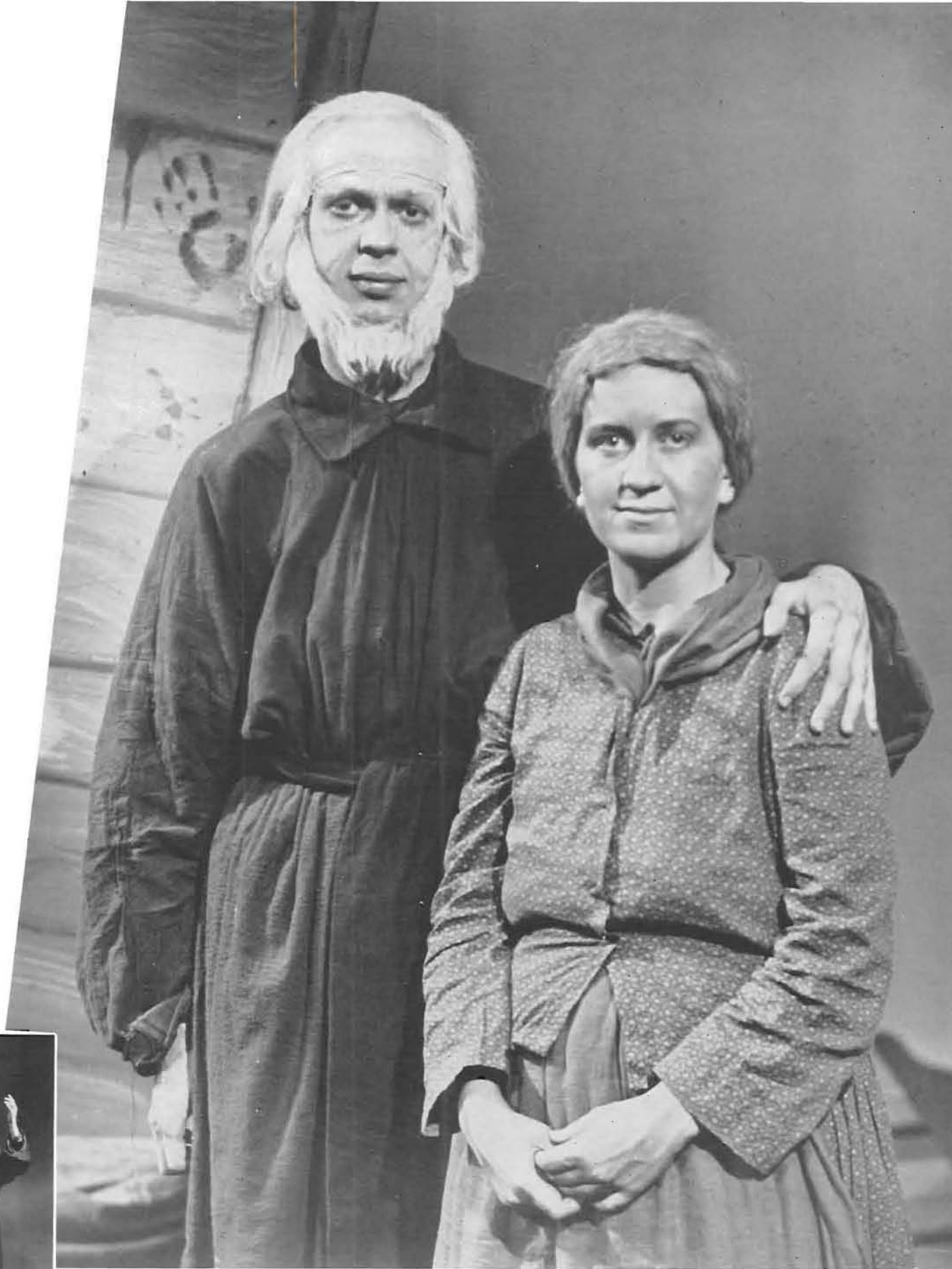


AUSTIN DUNN



HORACE ROBINSON

# NOAH



MR. AND MRS. NOAH PORTRAYED BY ADRIAN MARTIN AND EDITH EKSTROM



NOAH PRAYS WHILE AN UNBELIEVER IS STRUCK DOWN

From the antediluvian building of the Ark to God's first famous rainbow runs André Obey's fantastic comedy, "Noah." Played the first three days in December, the Biblical take-off featured Adrian Martin in title role and Edith Ekstrom as "Ma" Noah. Directed by Otilie Seybolt, the production made a fairy tale of Old Testament characters with Noah's famous voyage maintaining the thread of thought.



A TENSE MOMENT IN THE INTIMATE THEATRE

## "Hay Fever"

Intimate theatre settings are used occasionally by the Guild Hall players. With a nose to seasons, they produced "Hay Fever" last spring term. Staged on Gerlinger Hall's third floor the play featured scenes adapted to Washington's pent house style of theatricals. Following "Hay Fever" the staff did not become inactive. Summer session saw two productions with collaboration from the Portland Civic Theatre group. Experienced actors played lead roles while summer school students filled supporting casts. "As Husbands Go," a sparkling light comedy by Rachel Crothers, opened fall term's drama season in University Theatre. Starring Otilie Seybolt, directed by Horace Robinson, the play concerned two middle-aged women from Iowa infatuated with a poet and an impoverished nobleman in Paris.

## "Private Lives"

Noel Coward's "Private Lives" started winter term in true first nighter fashion with formally attired audience, coffee and smokes in foyer during intermission. From a modern Parisian apartment to the jungles of West Indies, the leads, Kay McAlear and Eddie Hearn, made this effervescent comedy more than bubble with wit.



A GLIMPSE INTO TWO OF THE "PRIVATE LIVES"



THE CHAIN GANG SCENE



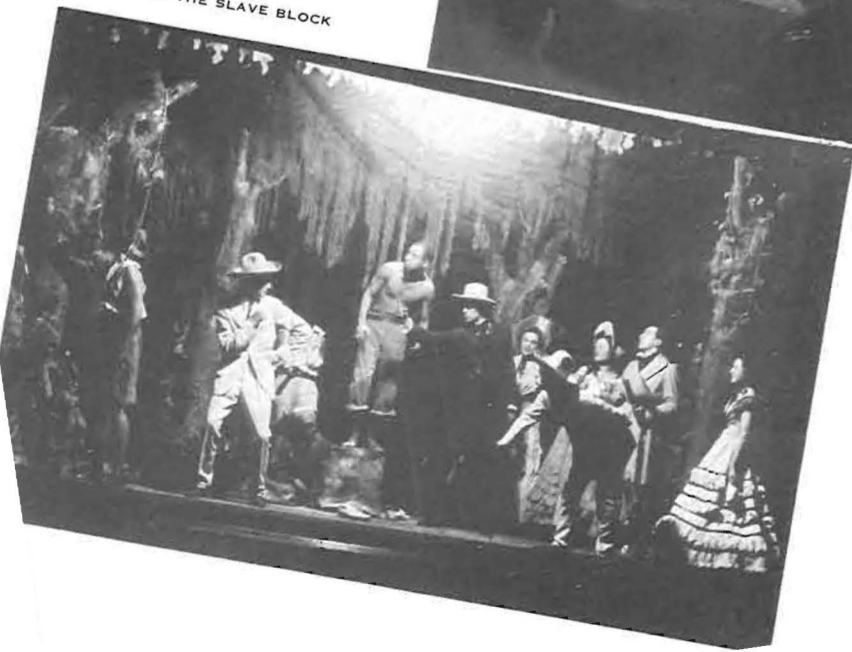
# "Emperor Jones"

After its three-night run in Guild Hall, Eugene O'Neill's "Emperor Jones" was promptly judged a natural for title role actor Bob Gino Whitfield. As Brutus Jones, personable "Smckey" Whitfield created intense drama in gaily clad clothes. The Oregon premier portrayed difficult settings aided by properties from the San Francisco Civic Opera Co. A night in a limitless jungle taxed ingenuity of undergrad carpenters. Four artificial trees and a mossy stump provided the atmosphere. Particularly suited to athletic, musical and dramatic "Smokey," the lead part made another step to Fortune for Whitfield. Viewed in action by Hollywood talent scouts, he was approached with movie contract scheduled to become effective next fall.



BOB WHITFIELD AS "THE EMPEROR"

BACK ON THE SLAVE BLOCK



THE DELT QUARTET SINGS  
OVER NORTHWEST HOOKUP



GAMMA PHI BETA PROVIDED  
CHORAL ARRANGEMENTS



# Rudis at Oregon



SPEECH INSTRUCTORS DAHLBERG  
AND HARGIS DEMONSTRATE VOICE RECORDING

STUDENTS LUOMA AND KELTY  
REVIEW SYMPOSIUM DEBATE PLAN



COEDS IN SPEECH ENGAGE  
IN EVENING SYMPOSIUM

# proves popular



"NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS OF OREGON"  
BROADCAST

WALTER ESCHBECK'S  
PARLIAMENTARY LAW CLASS



Network broadcasts promoting Homecoming and Junior weekends add zest for radio activity at Oregon. Complete student control from production to artist participation permits many to step into professional jobs. Popular last year was the campus nightly news broadcast over KORE sponsored by a national tobacco company. KOAC remote control programs this year emanating daily from the School of Music have created constant demand for undergraduate talent. Lord and Thomas, international advertising agency, deemed Oregon most radio conscious campus on coast.



<b>DARLENE BERRY</b> BOISE, B.A. ROMANCELANGUAGES	<b>MARGARET BURNETT</b> THE DALLES B.A., ENGLISH	<b>ELLINORE CAVERHILL</b> EUGENE B.A., ENGLISH
<b>JUNE LOUISE HAIG</b> EUGENE B.A., ENGLISH	<b>VIRGINIA HASTINGS</b> MONTEREY, B.A. ARTS AND LETTERS	<b>RUTH HILLMAN</b> SALEM B.A., GERMAN



## Shelleys With Sheepskins



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Bachelors and Masters in Arts and Doctors of Philosophy degrees are gained through the College of Arts and Letters. Existing to teach efficient use of languages and taste for literature, the A and L faculty ties its curricula in with other schools on the campus. The Department of Philosophy is controlled mutually by this and the Social Science College. Two years of foreign language study allows the student a B. A. degree—the chief requirement difference between B. A. and B. S. Through its English Department the college has popularized courses in speech and drama.

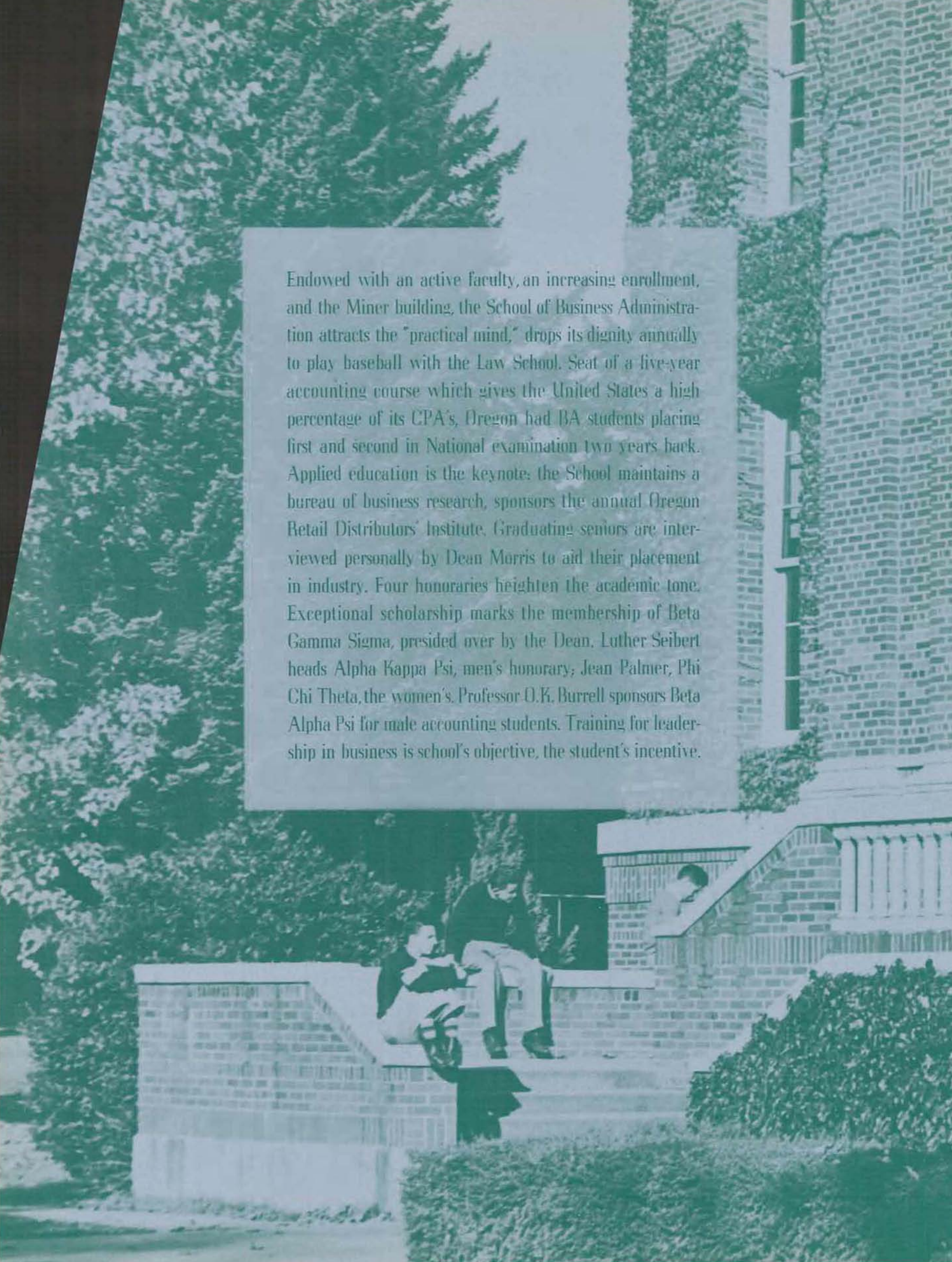


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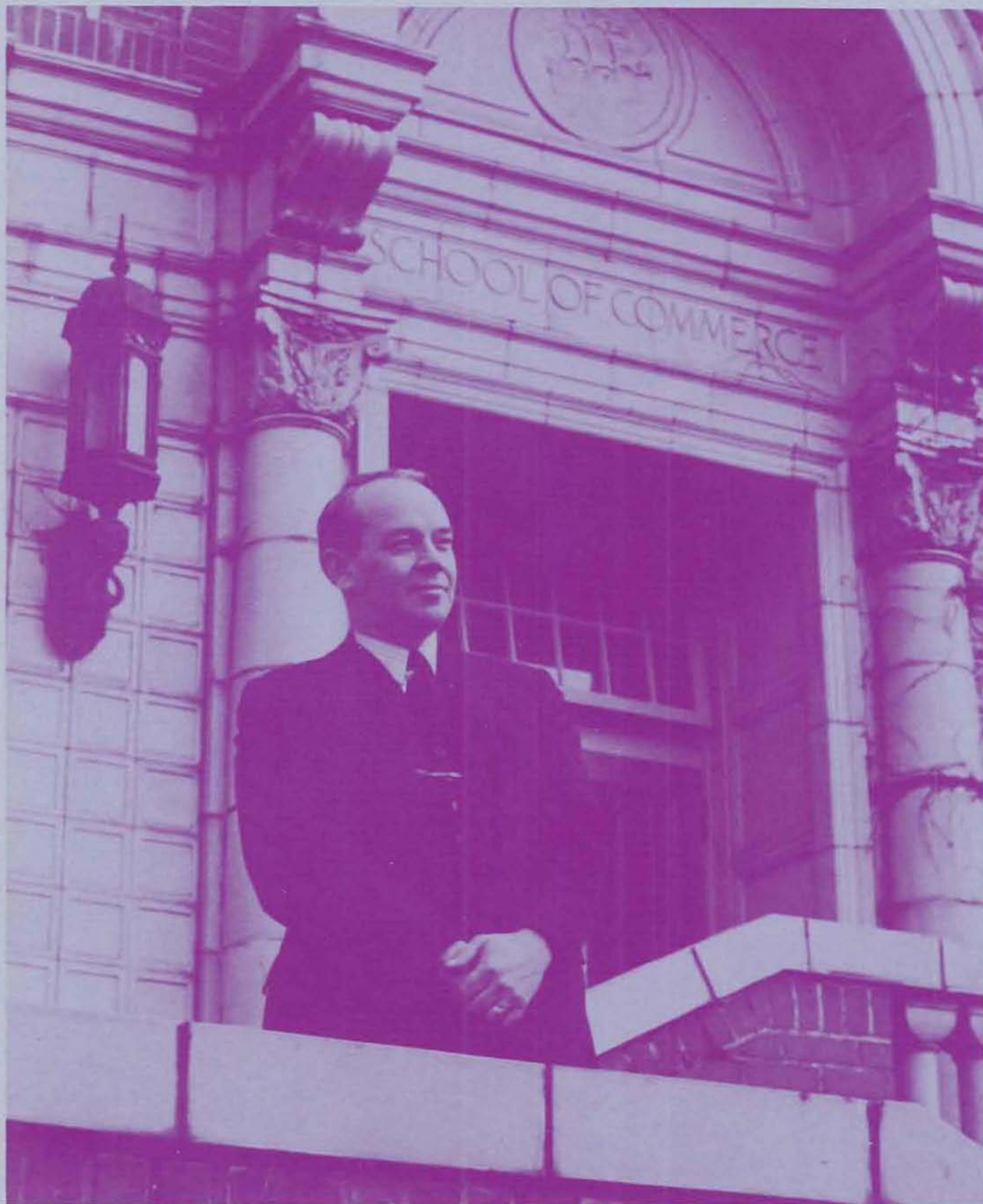
# *Business Administration*



Endowed with an active faculty, an increasing enrollment, and the Miner building, the School of Business Administration attracts the "practical mind," drops its dignity annually to play baseball with the Law School. Seat of a five-year accounting course which gives the United States a high percentage of its CPA's, Oregon had BA students placing first and second in National examination two years back. Applied education is the keynote; the School maintains a bureau of business research, sponsors the annual Oregon Retail Distributors' Institute. Graduating seniors are interviewed personally by Dean Morris to aid their placement in industry. Four honoraries heighten the academic tone. Exceptional scholarship marks the membership of Beta Gamma Sigma, presided over by the Dean. Luther Seibert heads Alpha Kappa Psi, men's honorary; Jean Palmer, Phi Chi Theta, the women's. Professor O.K. Burrell sponsors Beta Alpha Psi for male accounting students. Training for leadership in business is school's objective, the student's incentive.







Dean Victor P. Morris

# His Enemy: Ennui

Stranded in New York, a nickel change, and a weekend just ahead: "That's when five complacent coppers can have a great utility value," vigorously vouches Victor P. Morris. Oregon's alumnus BA'd in Greek, also remained home for his Master's. Columbia University gave him his Ph.D., the nickel episode, and a renewed yen for Eugene. Returning by way of Grinnell and Oregon State colleges, he sandwiched in five years of high school instruction. Back home, 1926, as an Econ prof; upped to dean ten years later. He is dynamic. Ennui is his enemy, activity his hobby. Steeped in civic affairs, churched in Christian ethics, schooled in internationalism as weekly KOAC world commentator, Dean Morris personifies an approach to the "richer, fuller life."



DEAN OF WOMEN



PROF O. K. BURRELL



PROF A. B. STILLMAN

B. A. STUDENTS ARE NOTED FOR INTENSE STUDY



Professor O. K. Burrell is characterized by a contagious sense of humor, a head of closely cropped hair. Accounting theory and courses in investment are his classes which upper division students frequent. A gentleman farmer, he tends chickens at outskirts of Eugene to feather his nest. Although crafty at cards, he waddles within the conservative class of University intelligentsia. Accounting prof A. B. Stillman is most mild mannered. Teaching elements of accounting take up most of his professorial hours. An expansive soul, he is friendly, well-liked, often stops to chat with students on way to work. His occasional trips down Thirteenth Street are in company of coffee-thirsty Business Ad profs. Generous with time, he is remembered by timid freshmen for patience in defining assets and liabilities.

# Making It Their Business

Freshmen and sophomore students know prof L. C. Ball best. His time is taken up teaching constructive, retail and cost accounting, also analysis of financial statements. Typifying an accountant, he presents elaborate forms and important laws in matter-of-fact tone, does not build up to colossal climax. From the Hoosier State of Indiana, he has been in Oregon commercial education since '32. Slim and quiet is Dr. J. H. Bond who specializes in management courses. Slow in speech delivery, he takes pride in diction, picks choice words, never fails to detour should grammatical errors arise. With this type of talk goes a slow, dry humor and a love to kick sixteen-cylinder words around block three times. Liked as an adviser, he is often sought out for answers learned after thirty years of teaching experience.



ASSIGNMENT BOARDS STARE  
BACK AT COMMERCIAL STU-  
DENTS.

PROF. L. C. BALL



PROF. J. H. BOND





THE GOAL VISUALIZED

# From Tyro to



REGISTRATION FIRST STEP

CONSTRUCTIVE ACCOUNTING  
IS DIFFICULT BUT ESSENTIAL

Horatio Alger has nothing on Oregon's business men in the making. At top of page, graduate assistant Frank L. Chambers typifies tyro, squinting at bank president's back. Anxious to learn, young Chambers seeks assistance of Ruth M. Chilcote, school secretary, decides to enroll. Stung by totals failing to jibe, he scratches scounce, asks Prof A. G. Dudley what ails.

# Tycoon



UPPERCLASS DAYS  
BRING MORE PUZZLING WORK

Courses become more complex, a barrage of adding machines loosens more hairs. Ponderous volumes on income tax laws make undergraduate leary of commercial life. The great day dawns, school's out and bank president Frank L. Chambers finds new fields to conquer.



GRADUATION AND C.P.A.  
ATTAINMENT LAST STEP

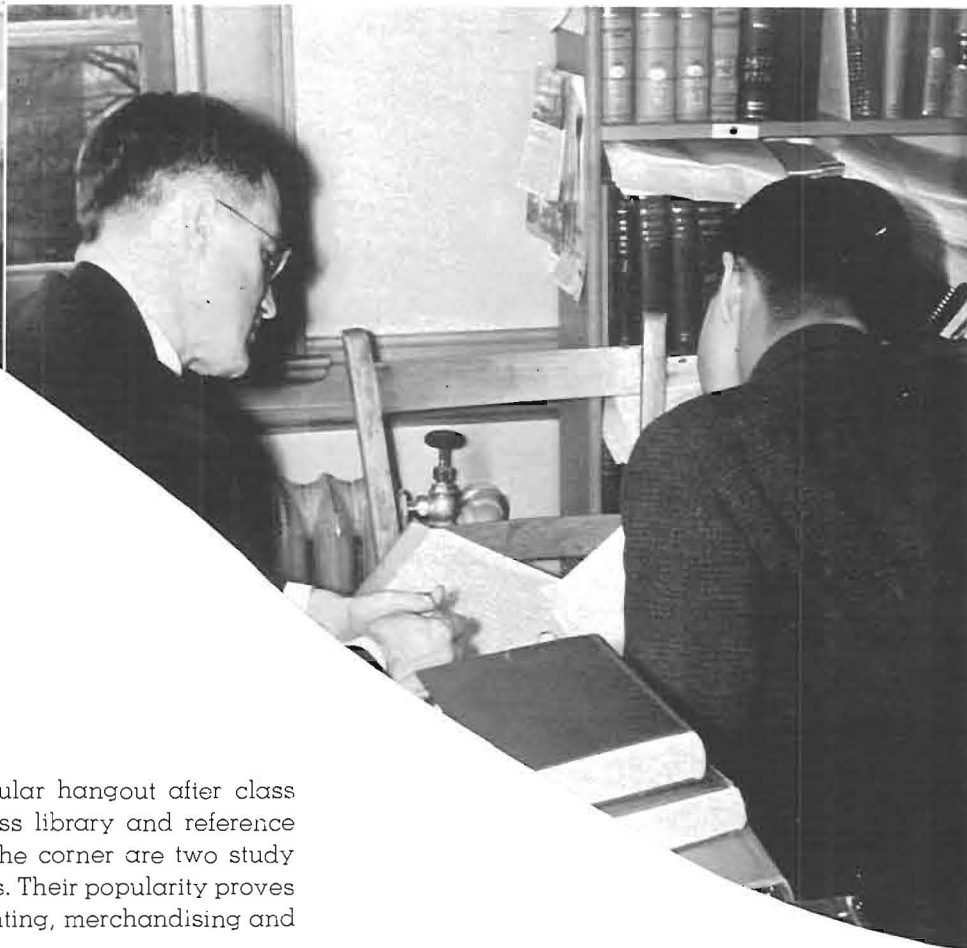


THE EXECUTIVE:  
THE GOAL ACHIEVED

BUSINESS AD MAJOR HAROLD FAUNT  
AND ASSOCIATES BURROW IN BOOKS.



PROF. W. P. RIDDLESBARGER UN-  
TANGLES MIND OF FINANCE STUDENT.



Second floor of Commerce Building is popular hangout after class hours for BA students. Unique is its business library and reference room divorced from main library. Around the corner are two study halls maintained for business undergraduates. Their popularity proves need for intense class preparations in accounting, merchandising and other administrative courses.

Exacting professor W. P. Riddlesbarger has been educated in two states, Nebraska and Oregon. Possessing a Doctor of Jurisprudence degree from the local Law School, he is well equipped to teach business law. Named the toughest four hour course in school by many, this legal subject has become the most popular upper division study in BA school—a tribute to Prof Riddlesbarger's ability.



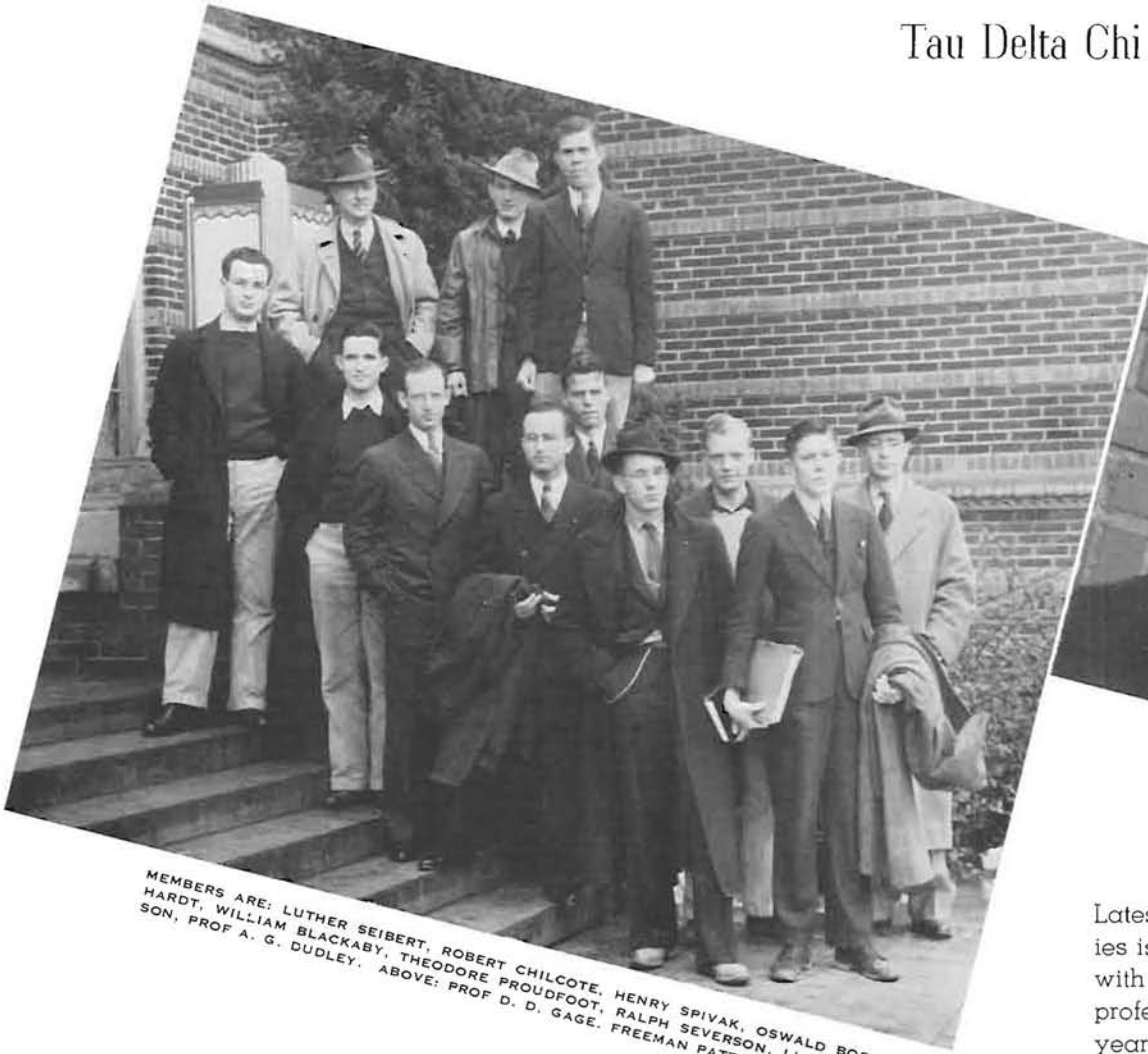


Rain-coat clad against the possibility of a flooded market, Sammy King, above, backgrounded by hand-propped chins, tickles the little buttons which presage a career for the BA major. At right, comely clad features rise from startled study beneath ribbon-topped brunette hair. This combines with soiled saddle shoes for that collegiate air. Near the bottom, Bill Thompson peers above an elastic neck and points to tome while his crony's proboscis pursues his pencil.



STUDENTS STUDY IN ANTICIPATION OF EXAMS

## Tau Delta Chi



MEMBERS ARE: LUTHER SEIBERT, ROBERT CHILCOTE, HENRY SPIVAK, OSWALD BORG-HARDT, WILLIAM BLACKABY, THEODORE PROUDFOOT, RALPH SEVERSON, LLOYD WILSON, PROF A. G. DUDLEY. ABOVE: PROF D. D. GAGE, FREEMAN PATTON, CAL WILSON



LUTHER SEIBERT, PRES.

Latest addition to the roster of Oregon honoraries is Tau Delta Chi. Formed last fall as a local with nine charter members, it serves as a men's professional business fraternity. Activities this year have included writing and presentation of radio plays over KOAC and KORE on business. Two discussion meetings a month permit members to talk shop with prominent business men. According to Luther Seibert, president, Tau Delta Chi "tries to promote mutual benefits derived from the close co-operation of the business school with the business world."



OREGON'S NO-CREDIT COURSE IN SHORTHAND IS TAUGHT BY SCHOOL OF COMMERCE SECRETARY, RUTH M. CHILCOTE. IS ATTENDED PRIMARILY BY CO-EDS

RETAIL AND SALES MANAGEMENT COURSES OCCUPY DR. N. H. COMISH'S WORKING HOURS. HERE JEAN BILLINGS IS TAKING HIS DICTATION



Headed by ASUO's second vice-president Winogene Palmer, is the nineteen-year-old campus chapter of Phi Chi Theta. A national business honorary for women, the unit aims for high ideals of career co-eds, stimulates fraternal exchange of ideas in fields of commerce. Carrying out their purpose practically, the group introduces successful business women as speakers during monthly meetings. With the popularization of KOAC remote control on the Oregon campus, Phi Chi Theta has taken trouble to present weekly broadcasts on business activities. President Palmer's executive staff includes Florence Sanders, Dorothea Davidson, Dorothy Clark and Irma Helikson.

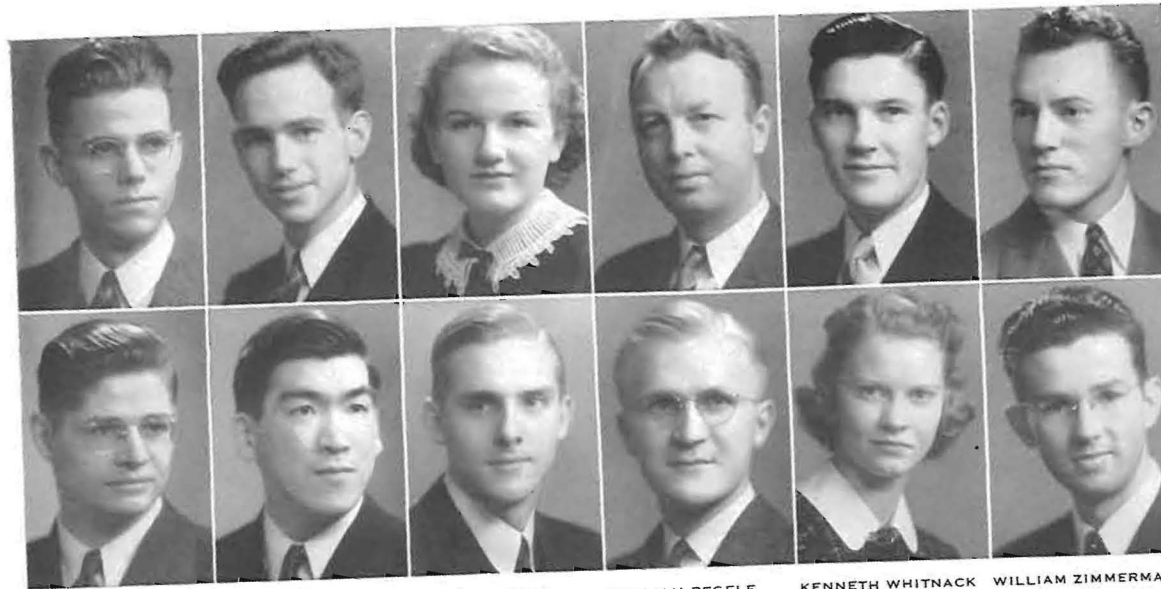


*Phi Chi Theta*

PRES. JEAN PALMER



FRONT ROW: EVELYN DI GIORGIO, DORIS HANSON, PHOEBE BREYMAN, FLORENCE SANDERS, BARBARA KEEP. SECOND ROW: JEAN PALMER, DOROTHY CLARK, DOROTHEA DAVIDSON, RUTH TAWNEY. BACK ROW: IRMA HELIKSON, RUTH KETCHUM



WILLIAM BLACKABY WILLARD MYERS WILLIAM THOMPSON HIDEO KAJIKAWA RUTH KETCHUM JULE GRAFF WILLIAM REGELE KARL WESTER KENNETH WHITNACK RUTH TAWNEY WILLIAM ZIMMERMAN FRANK CHAMBERS

## Beta Gamma Sigma



PRES. DR. VICTOR P. MORRIS

Beta Gamma Sigma likens its members to the cream of B.A. School society. Rightly it may do so with its stringent scholastic demands. Only juniors in upper two per cent of class and seniors in upper ten are considered for pin-sticking. Imposing is its executive staff with Dean Victor P. Morris presiding, aided by graduate assistant Frank Chambers and B.A. School secretary Ruth Chilcote. Coaxing to campus successful business men, the group lays out conferences for all Commerce Building majors, offering them vocational guidance and contacts for student placement. Senior students of school get bids to Beta Gamma Sigma, discussions on how, where, and when to apply for jobs, business development, and certain personality problems made famous by "influence" of Dale Carnegie.



DR. D. D. GAGE RELAXES FROM LECTURES WHILE HIS CLASS SWEATS OVER QUIZ



BUSINESS AD SCHOOL TAKES LITTLE TIME OUT. NIGHT SCHOOL CLASSES. LIKE THE ONE ABOVE. PUT STAFF ON DOUBLE SHIFT SCHEDULE

## Beta Alpha Psi

Established back in '20, Beta Alpha Psi is a business ad honorary specializing in accounting. According to CPA student, Marsh Nelson, current club head, the group encourages ideal of service as a basis of the profession. It also promotes the study of accounting with highest ethical standards. Cordial relations between practising accountants, instructors, students who are interested in all that makes assets equal liabilities plus proprietorship is a part of Beta Alpha Psi's job. Maintained as an incentive for scholarship, the honorary picks its pledges from top-ranking junior and senior accounting students.

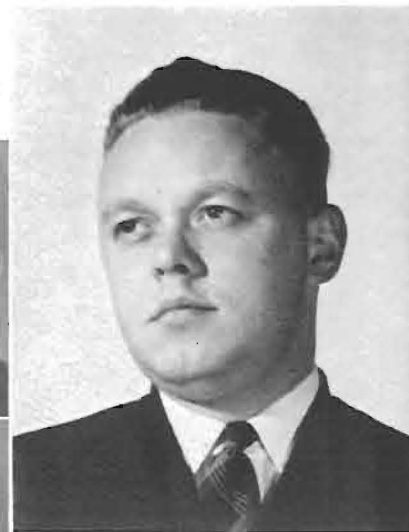
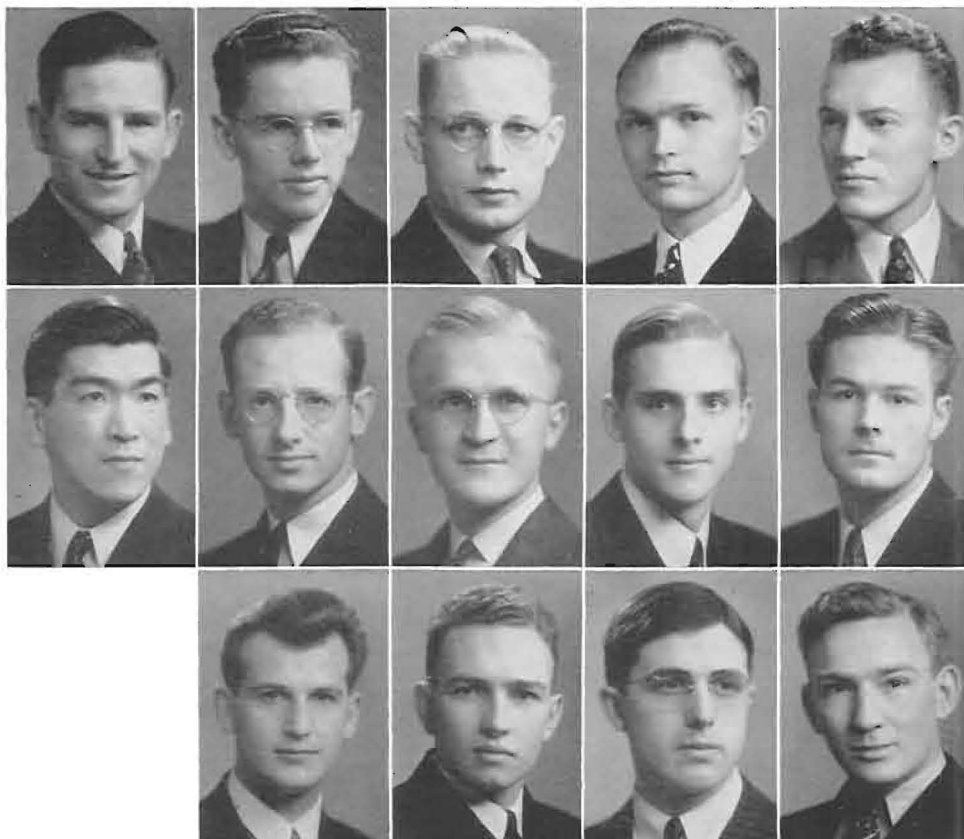
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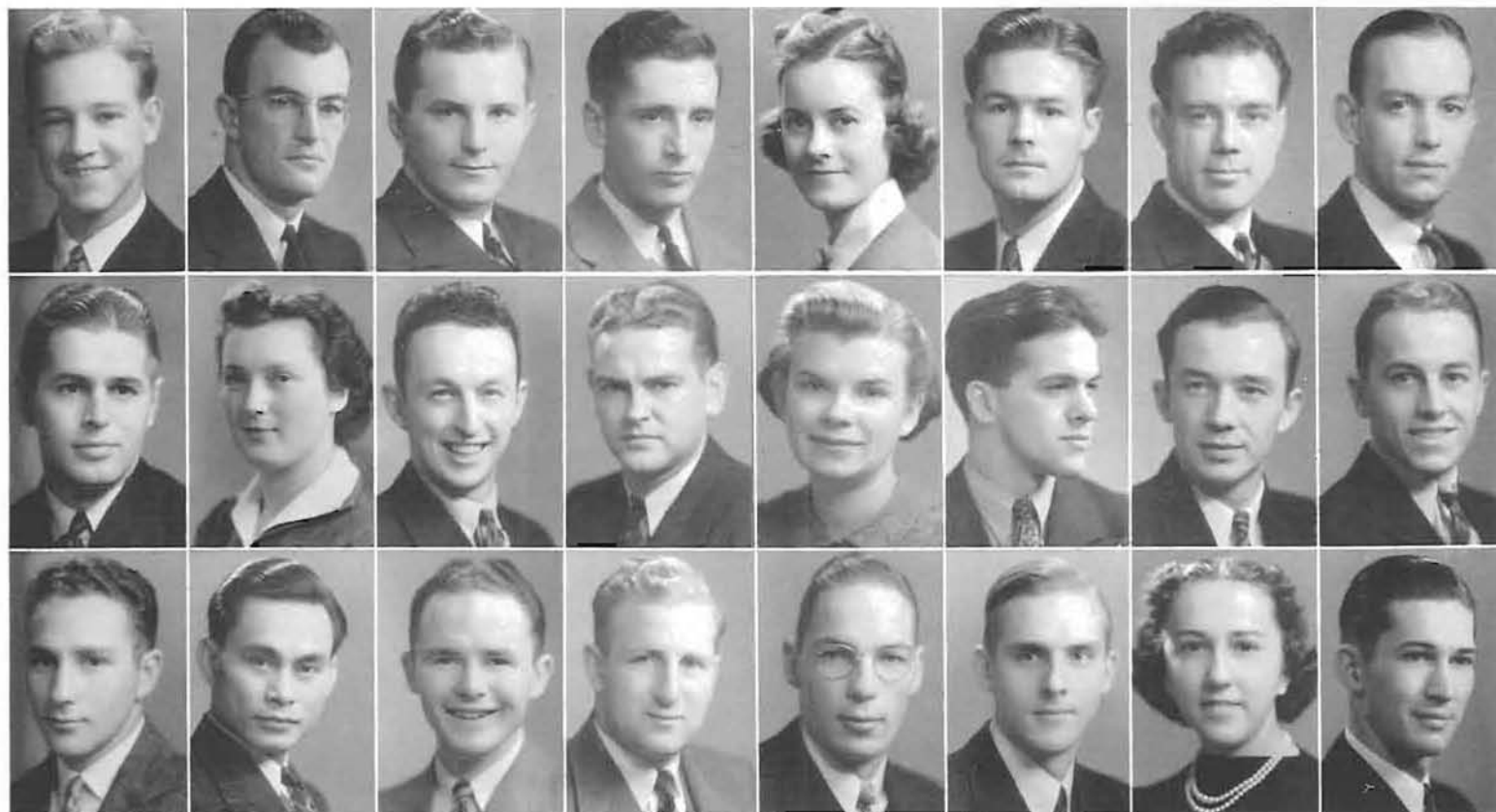
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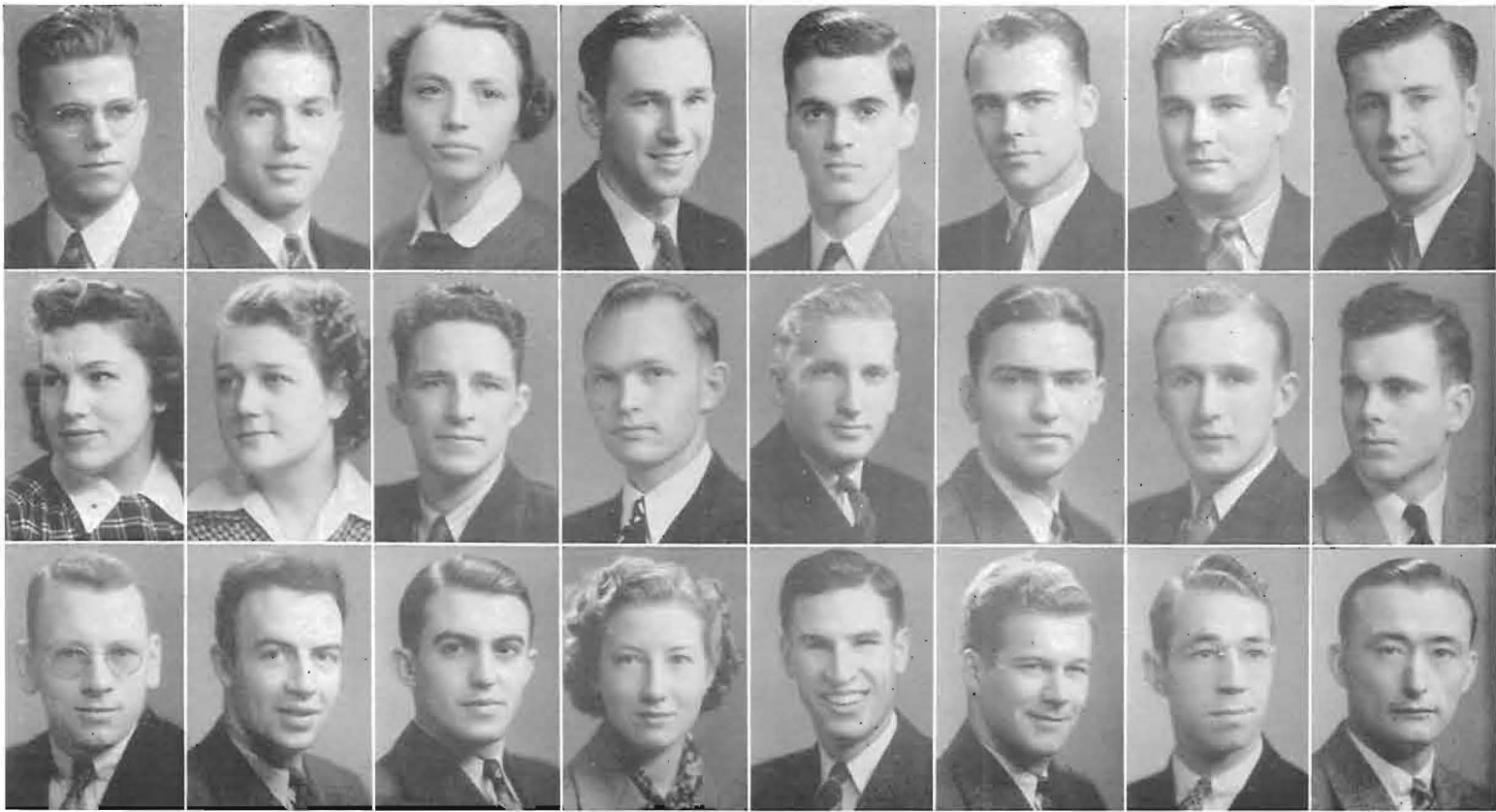
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# Business Beckruns

Bugaboo of the Business Administration School's freshmen is accounting. From this the BA majors enlarge their studies into such courses as business law, insurance, merchandising and personnel management. Bachelor of Business Administration is the school's most popular degree but B.A. and B.S. sheepskins yet survive. The commerce school provides a five-year curriculum in accounting for students preparing for CPA exams, also graduate work leading to a Masters degree. Upper division students are permitted specialized work in several other fields: advertising and selling, finance, foreign trade, and industrial management.



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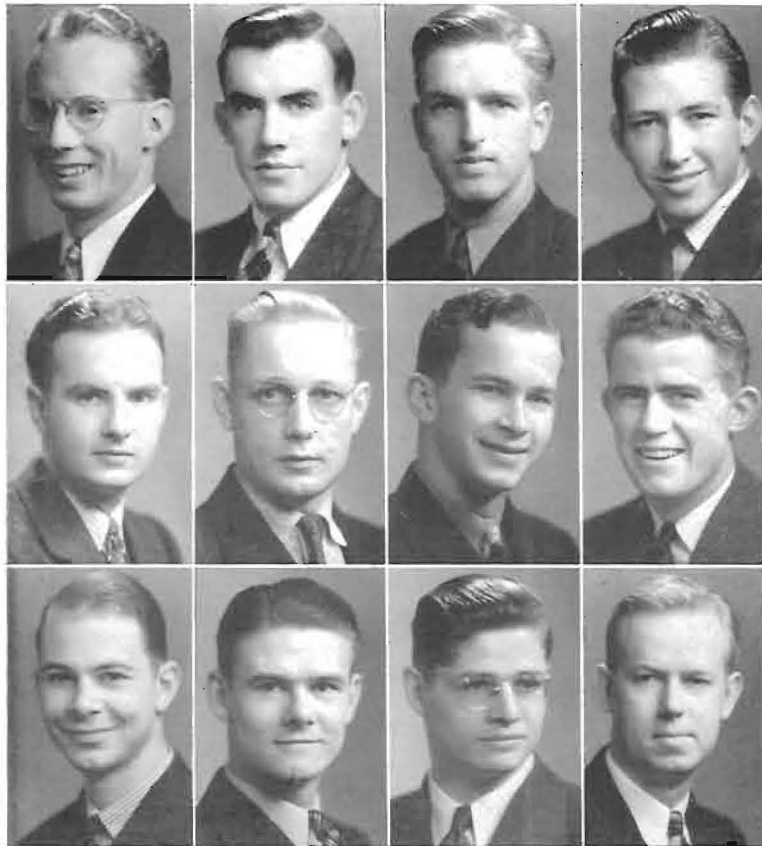


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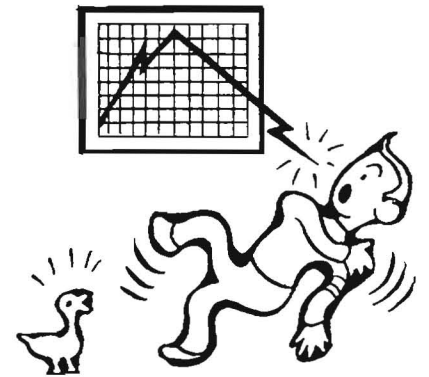
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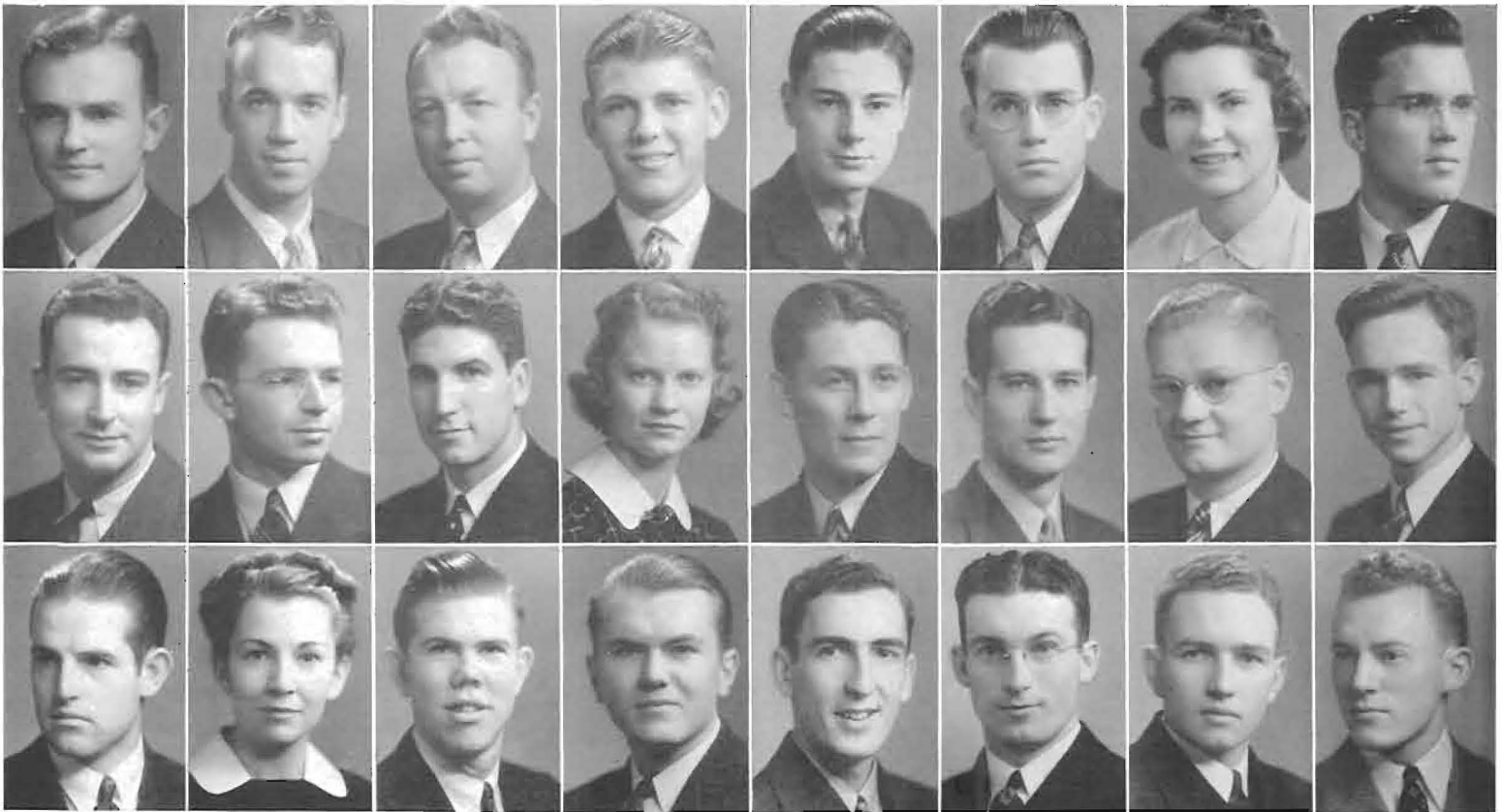


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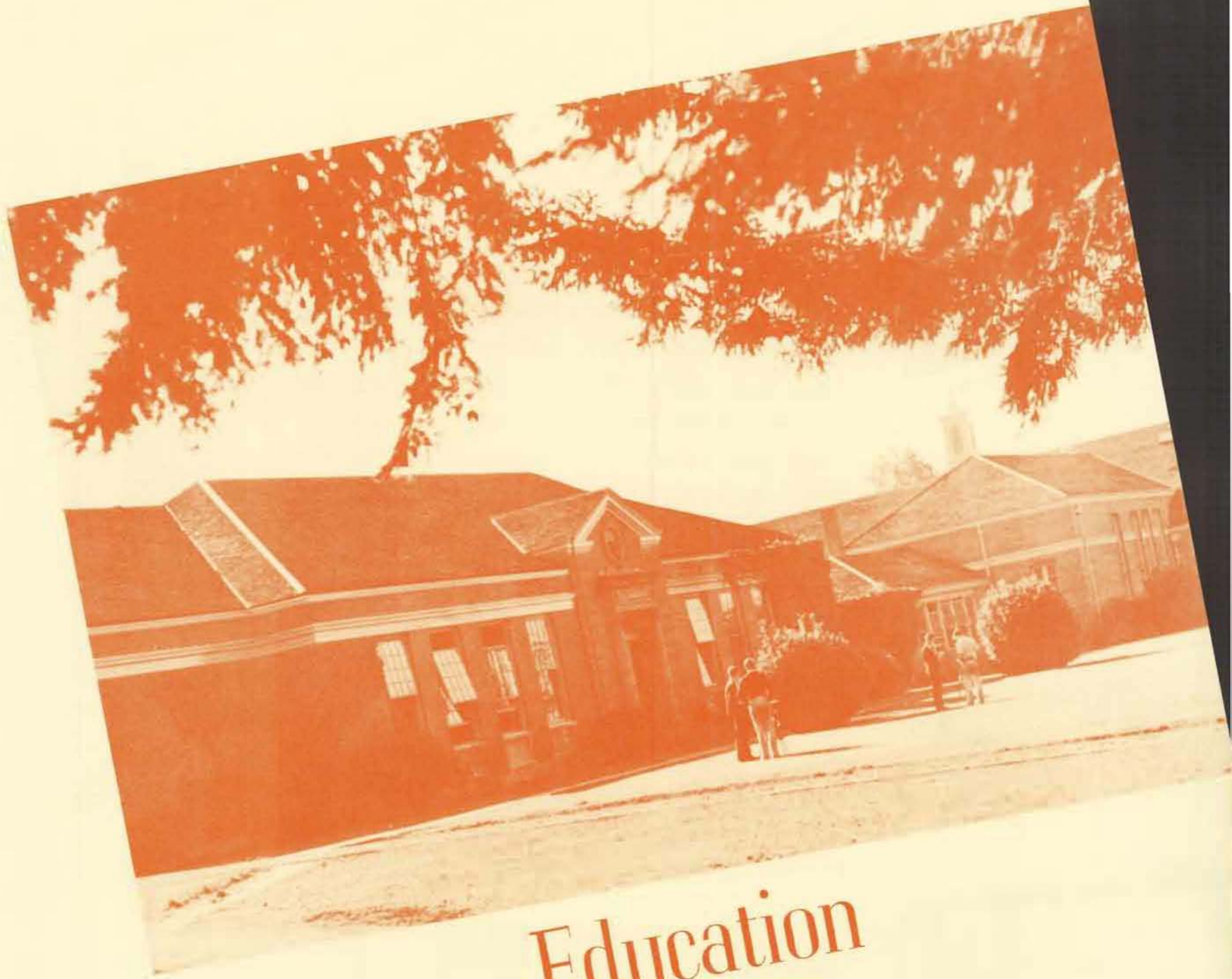
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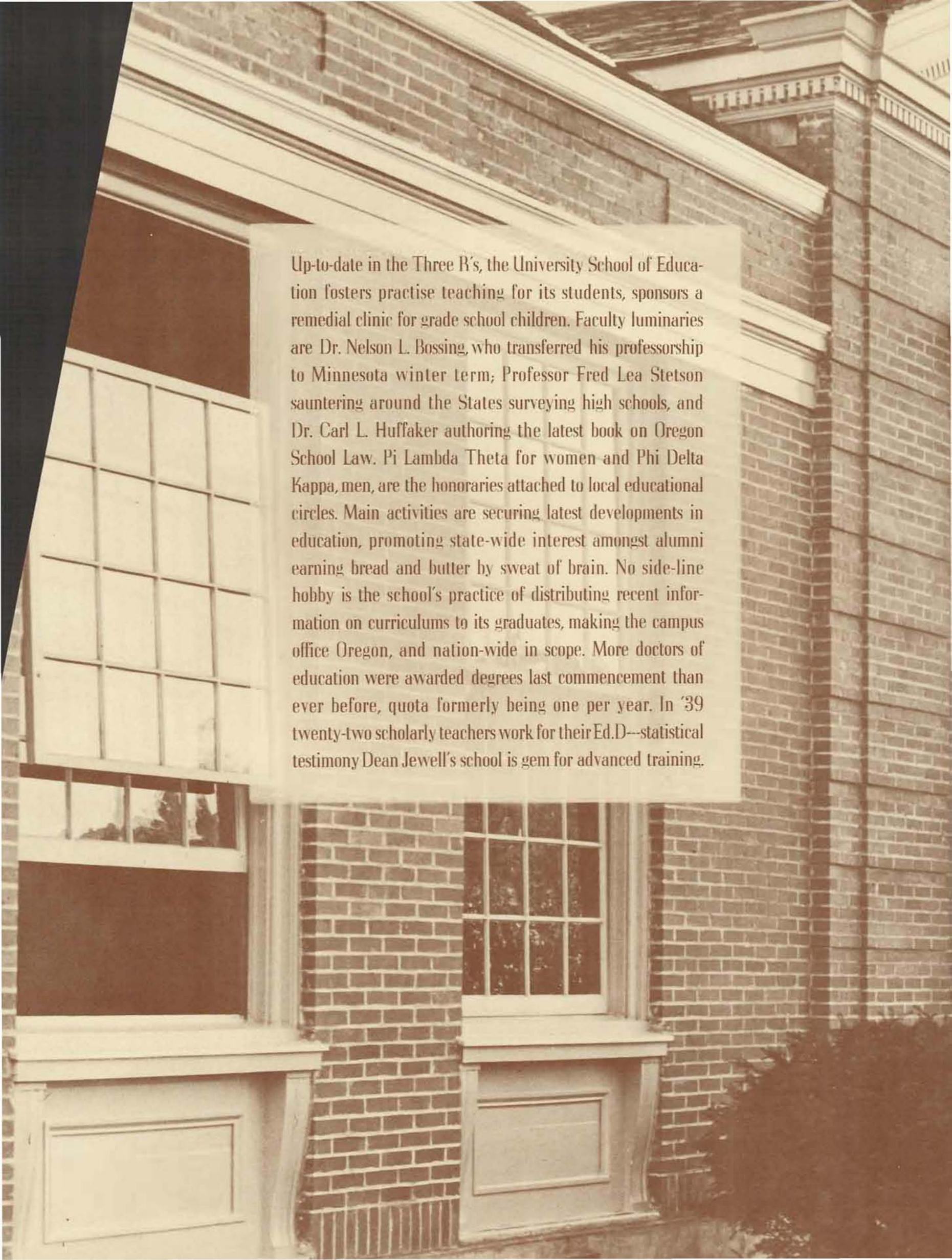
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# Education



Up-to-date in the Three R's, the University School of Education fosters practise teaching for its students, sponsors a remedial clinic for grade school children. Faculty luminaries are Dr. Nelson L. Bossing, who transferred his professorship to Minnesota winter term; Professor Fred Lea Stetson sauntering around the States surveying high schools, and Dr. Carl L. Huffaker authoring the latest book on Oregon School Law. Pi Lambda Theta for women and Phi Delta Kappa, men, are the honoraries attached to local educational circles. Main activities are securing latest developments in education, promoting state-wide interest amongst alumni earning bread and butter by sweat of brain. No side-line hobby is the school's practice of distributing recent information on curriculums to its graduates, making the campus office Oregon, and nation-wide in scope. More doctors of education were awarded degrees last commencement than ever before, quota formerly being one per year. In '39 twenty-two scholarly teachers work for their Ed.D—statistical testimony Dean Jewell's school is gem for advanced training.





Dean James R. Jewell



Vigorous in explanations, generous with interviews, Dean James R. Jewell has blazed a consistent trail of educational frontiers. An A.B. from Coe, Master's and Doctor's degrees from Clark University, and a year as Training Director, Southwest Louisiana Industrial Institute, netted him a Kansas State Teachers' College faculty job. He topped this five years later by the College of Education deanship at Arkansas University. As head of Oregon State's School of Vocational Education, his non-stop career in teaching took him to the Far West. Inoculated with several cc's of Oregon air, James R. Jewell became immune to distant calls. A checkerboard move Eugeneward in '32 resulted in his being crowned Dean of Education and Director of High School Teacher Training for the State System. An "I remember when" newspaperman, Dr. Jewell is a character double for the Kansan, William Allen White, journalist.

## Educational Frontiersman

DEAN OF WOMEN



PROF. F. L. STETSON MOVES HIS SPARE FRAME IN EDUCATION SCHOOL'S PORTALS.

Sedate and formal educator is F. L. Stetson. Teacher of secondary school education methods and administration, he emphasizes scholarship, can boast of scholarly AWS president for daughter. Dr. F. G. Macomber is hot for the latest ideas in school. With a modern philosophy, he is classed as progressive by cadet teachers. Education's latest addition is "Mac" MacDonald. Youthful, he permits his three classes to be permeated with popular teaching theories.

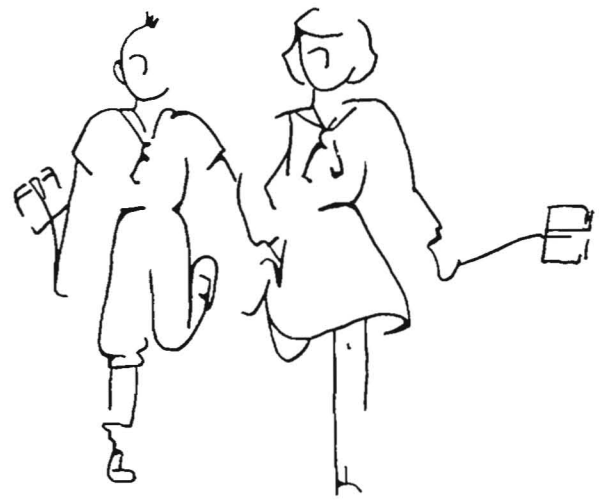


UNIVERSITY HIGH'S R. MOORE LISTENS TO DR. F. G. MACOMBER SPOUT THEORIES.



PROF. "MAC" MACDONALD TOTES BOOKS IN STUDENT STYLE.





WINDOW SNOOPING PHOTOGRAPHER FINDS DR. MACOMBER'S BUSYNESS LOOKING DOWN

CADET TEACHER GEORGE ROBINSON OVERSEES "SOCIAL LIVING" CLASS



To lay minds the School of Education system is complex. Dean James R. Jewell bosses profs and teaching majors. Prof Macomber supervises these majors when their time is served as cadet teachers in University High. Principal Ralph U. Moore, also an Oregon associate professor, supervises high school studes and their instructors. Cadet teachers are responsible to Principal Moore for proper training of these guinea pigs, to Dr. Macomber for practicing studied educational theories.



HIGH SCHOOL STUDES SERVE AS GUINEA PIGS FOR EDUCATION MAJORS

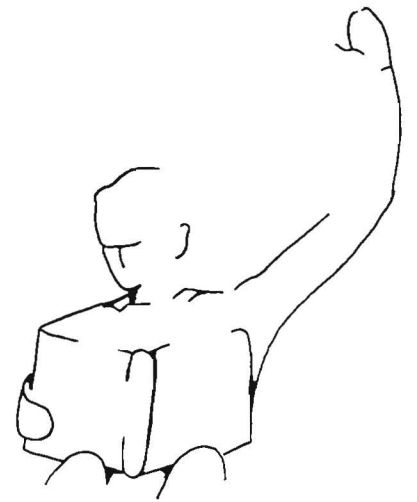
## Pi Lambda Theta

Boosting cash in loan funds, donating to Library Browsing Room, and giving teas during summer sessions are avowed activities of Pi Lambda Theta. A club of national breadth, it caters to women educational majors. The local Kappa chapter is a revamp of the U of O Women's Education Club in '21. Fostering professional spirit and high scholarship standing seems to be first purpose of honorary. Other reasons for existing are to secure abiding interest in educational affairs, to encourage graduate work and stimulate research in the three R's, also to promote spirit of fellowship among women in the teaching profession. Primed with purposes, their heaviest contribution exists in formulating a conception of education adapted to women.





FOR MUSIC MAJOR WEN-  
L GILFREY WORKS OUT  
SS SECTION




Techniques are taught to prospective secondary school teachers by practise experience at University High School. Under actual fire, Education's seniors spend a term conducting classes in their chosen fields. Essential for fulfilling state requirements are such practical labs besides giving embryo teachers a taste of future careers. Popular is the University Placement Bureau for graduating educators who secure jobs through University assistance.



OFFICE PRACTICE CLASS



SUPERVISED STUDY  
DEVELOPS LEARNING HABITS

They will answer to  
  
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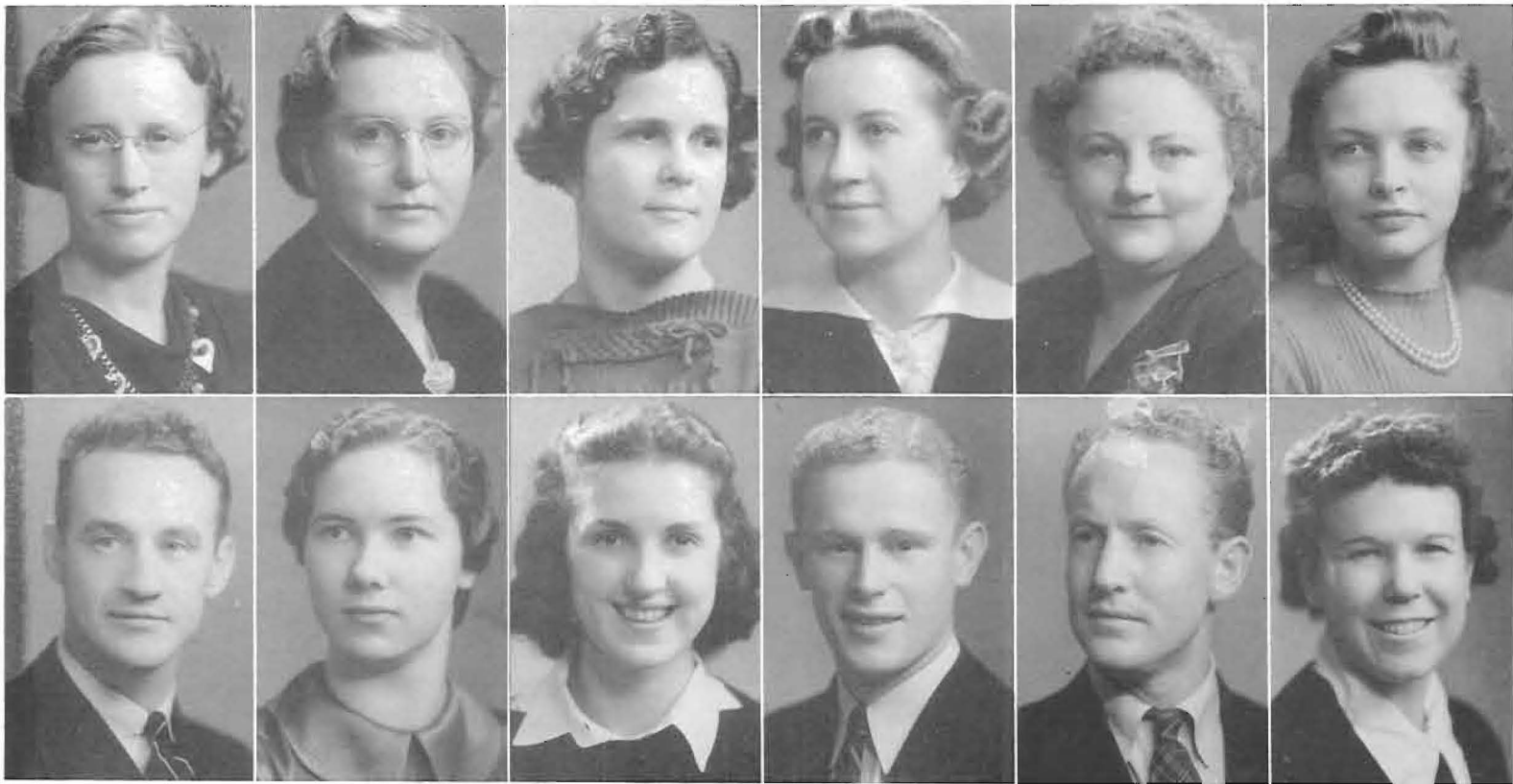


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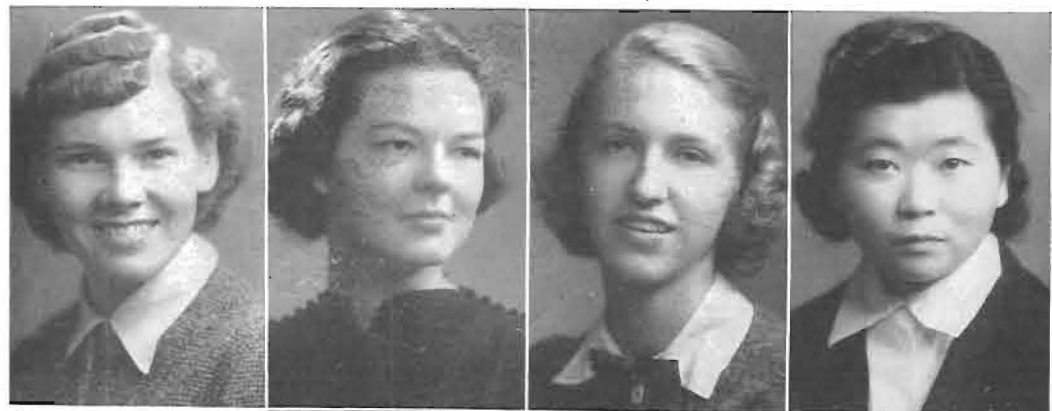
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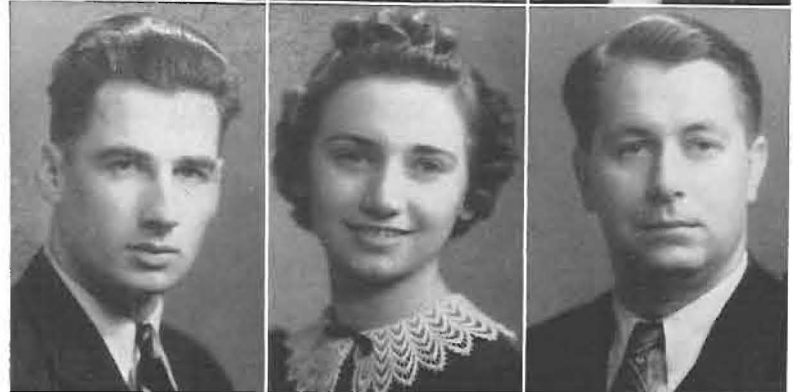
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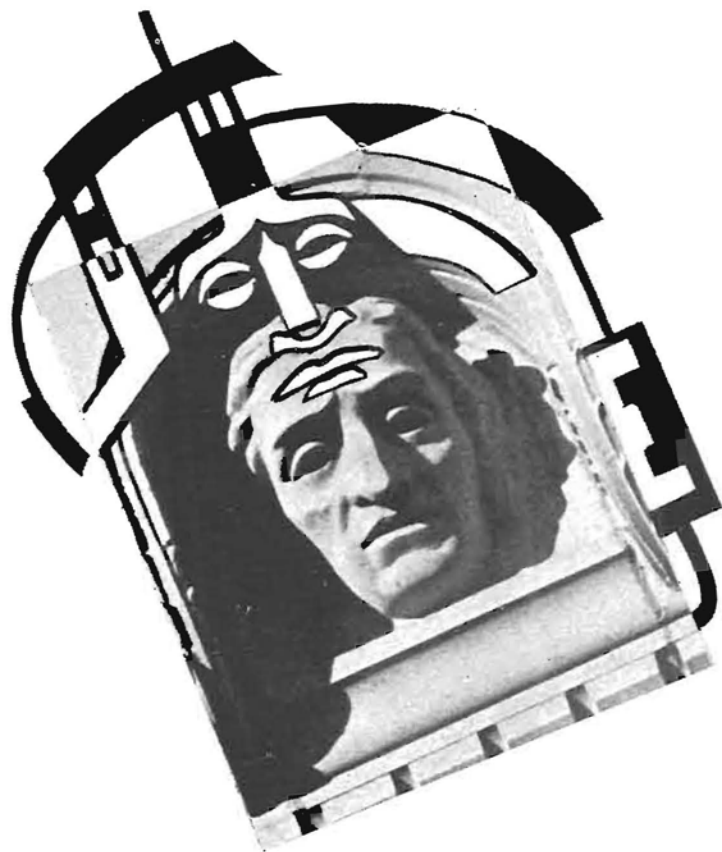


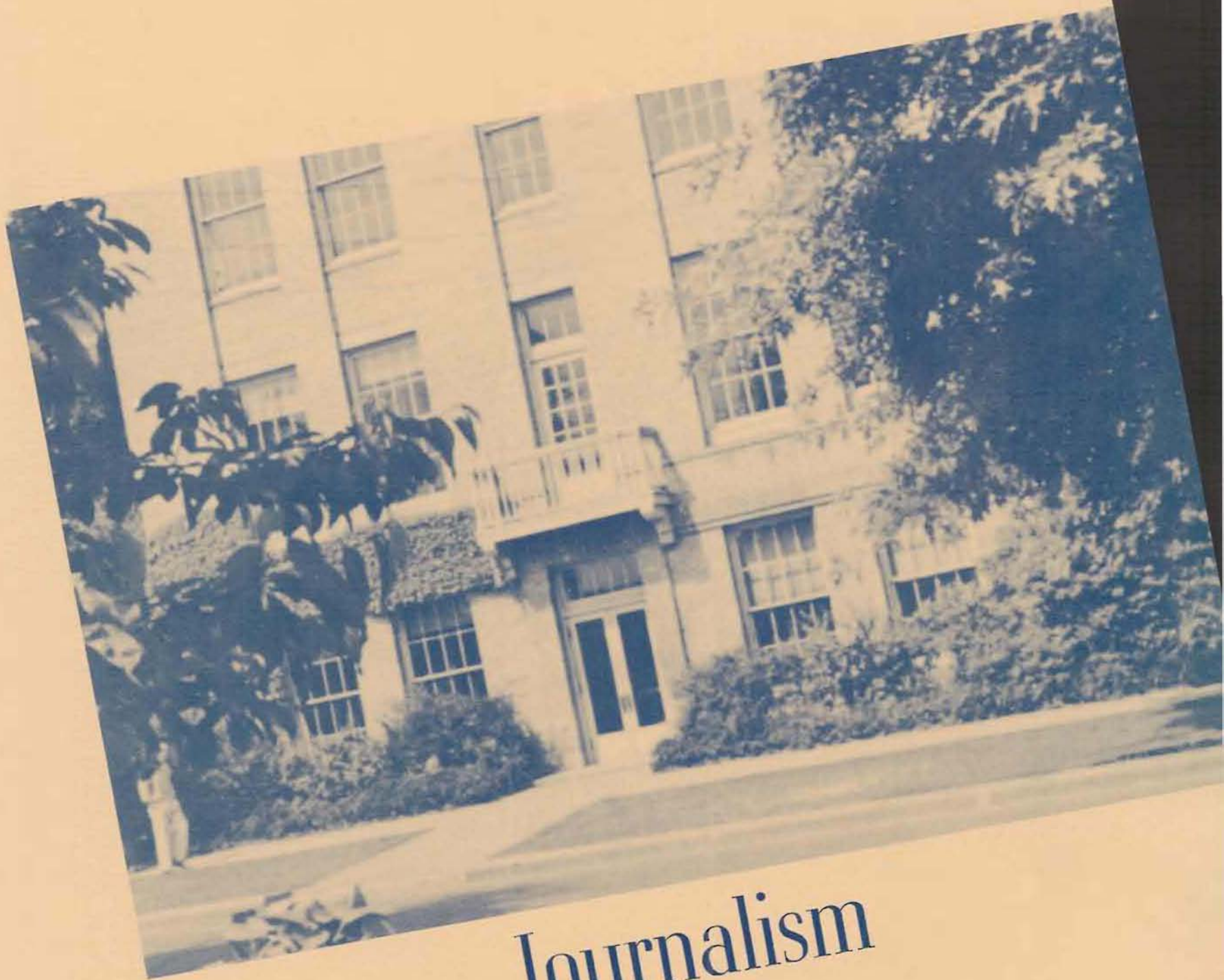
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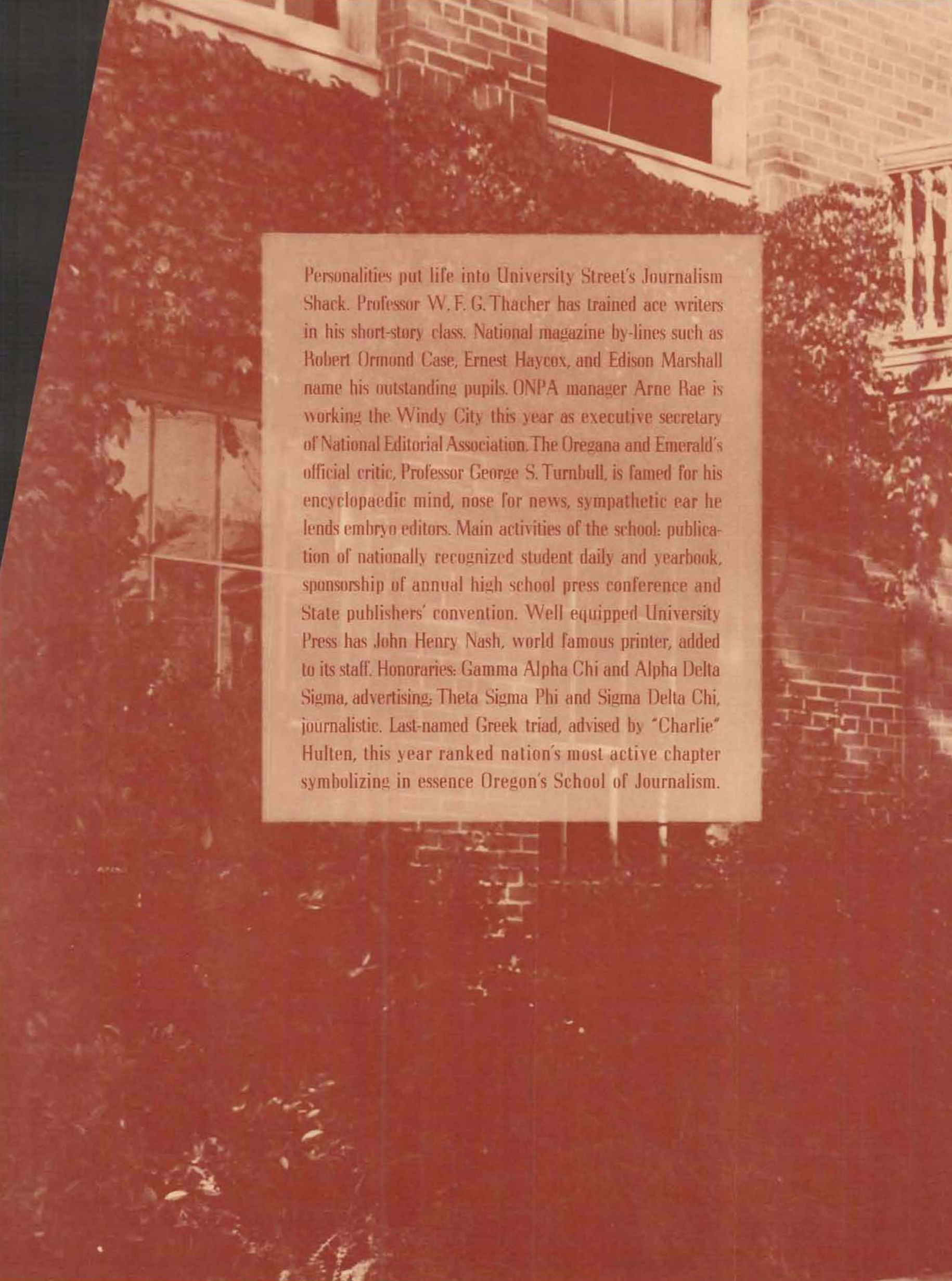
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Concerned chiefly with preparing teachers for Oregon high schools, the School of Education prides itself in promoting high standards for secondary education. Out of its doors depart graduates prepared to teach literature, languages, arts, music, physical education, social sciences, and business administration. Oregon law stepped in recently, boosted requirements for high school teachers to five years of college. This fifth year must include courses in education and subject-matter fields for fifteen hours. B. A. and B. S. in Education are degrees popularly offered.





# Journalism



Personalities put life into University Street's Journalism Shack. Professor W. F. G. Thacher has trained ace writers in his short-story class. National magazine by-lines such as Robert Ormond Case, Ernest Haycox, and Edison Marshall name his outstanding pupils. ONPA manager Arne Bae is working the Windy City this year as executive secretary of National Editorial Association. The Oregana and Emerald's official critic, Professor George S. Turnbull, is famed for his encyclopaedic mind, nose for news, sympathetic ear he lends embryo editors. Main activities of the school: publication of nationally recognized student daily and yearbook, sponsorship of annual high school press conference and State publishers' convention. Well equipped University Press has John Henry Nash, world famous printer, added to its staff. Honoraries: Gamma Alpha Chi and Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising; Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic. Last-named Greek triad, advised by "Charlie" Hulten, this year ranked nation's most active chapter symbolizing in essence Oregon's School of Journalism.







Dean Eric W. Allen



Innocent of anything like a teaching ambition in his youth, pipe-smoking Dean Eric W. Allen spent twelve years after graduation from University of Wisconsin at reporting, editing, photo engraving, political work, ranching, and irrigation engineering. Became professor at Oregon partly to get additional time for magazine writing. An active deanship prevented him from publishing more than two or three articles annually. Reminiscently says, coxswain of the crew was position he coveted at college, having trained down to 107 pounds to achieve it. Traveling is his hobby, with 47 States of Union, 17 foreign countries already visited. Dean Allen was the Oberlaender Trust Traveling Scholar in Europe, 1936. This trip preceded by one year his quarter-century celebration as head of Oregon's journalistic activities.

## Periodicals Via Professorship

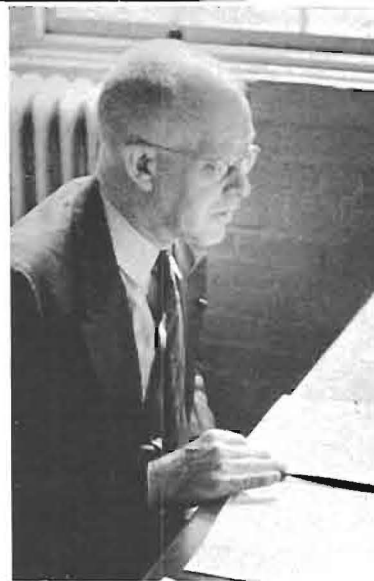
DEAN OF WOMEN

ASS'T PROF C. M. HULTEN  
AND CLASS



Journalism prof "Charlie" Hulten, top, sits in desk slot instructing copyediting class in headline writing and rewrite tasks. Just above, Arne Rae sits at his managerial desk for Oregon Newspaper Publishers' Association in "Shack" which he vacated January first to become Chicago boss for National Editorial Association. Left, friendly to aspiring scribes is Professor George Turnbull who cops fame for eternally cluttered desk.

PROF GEO. TURNBULL



ASSISTANT PROF ARNE RAE



## John Henry Nash, Printer



MUCH STUDENT INTEREST  
SHOWN IN NASH COLLECTION



PRINTER NASH AMONG RARE BOOKS

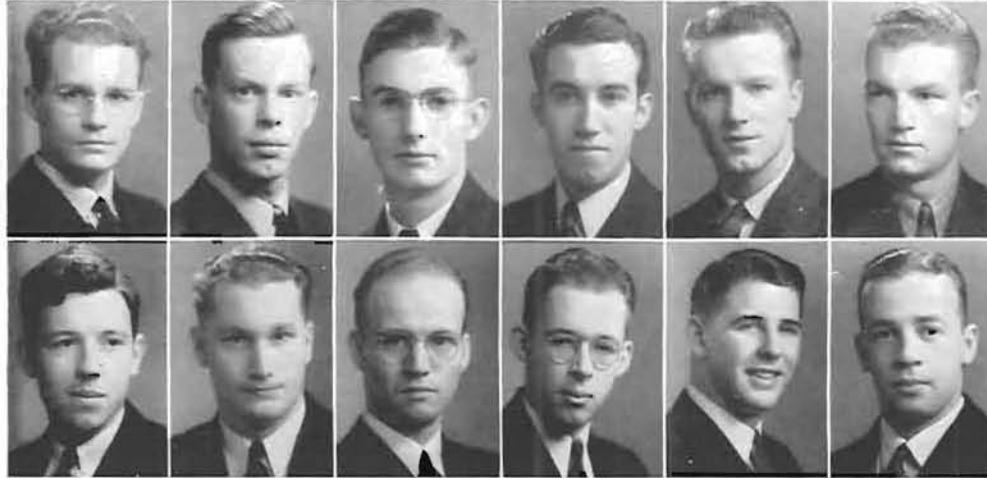


ASSISTANT JOHNATHAN ZIADY  
SETS TYPE FOR BOSS

Master printer John Henry Nash is one of Oregon's most recently acquired assets. The year 1938 saw the removal of the world-famous typographer from his equally famous San Francisco shop to new headquarters in the Journalism Building. Accompanying Printer Nash to his Eugene home was his extraordinary collection of printing dating several centuries back in some of its volumes. Housed in second story of University Library, this vast individual book collection contains invaluable first editions, documents from typographical history, and a complete collection of his own works. A citation from the Pope, membership in the Limited Editions Club of America, many concrete tokens of printing merit from expositions in several countries mark serious-jowled Doctor Nash as one of those rare men who have succeeded in making their hobbies worthwhile and profitable. Printing has been the life of John Henry Nash and he has made a full life of it.



PRESIDENT HUBARD KUOKKA



FIRST ROW: ROY VERNSTROM, LAWRENCE QUINLAN, ROBERT PENLAND, WARREN WALDORF, BILL PENGRA. SECOND ROW: NORMAN SCOTT, GEORGE PASERO, DOUGLAS PARKER, DICK LITFIN, HUBARD KUOKKA. THIRD ROW: GEORGE KNIGHT, DON HAMMITT, ELBERT HAWKINS, GLENN HASSELROOTH, LEONARD JERMAIN, JOHN BIGGS. FOURTH ROW: PAT FRIZZELL, HOMER GRAHAM, ROBERT EMERSON, PAUL DEUTSCHMANN, PHIL BLADINE, BILL CUMMINGS.

## Sigma Delta Chi

Copy-conscious newsmen make Sigma Delta Chi one of top-notch groups on campus, permeating its activities throughout state. A professional journalism honorary for men, the national dubbed Oregon's chapter as most efficient unit in nation this year. Its president, Hubbard Kuokka, toured to Madison, Wisconsin convention last November, was lauded for Oregon's rating above forty other schools. Numerous newspaper contests, guest journalists with tales to tell, and big name bands all managed to make "SDX" a campus by-phrase. Organized for future and present publishers, editors, writers, not for advertisers, the members mutter "He serves best who serves the Truth" as motto. Watchwords are "talent, truth, energy."



## Theta Sigma Phi

Theta chapter of Theta Sigma Phi packed its twenty-fourth year on the Oregon campus with authors' visits, teas and employment clinics. Devoted to journalistic activities for women, the local unit has The Emerald's co-ed page editor, Bernadine Bowman preside, with Betty Wagner, Peulah Chapman and Alice Nelson assisting. Theta Sigs open the year with a reception for new women majoring in journalism. Through skits, registration work and luncheons, the chapter played an important role at the Oregon Press Conference. Climaxing its busy year was the annual Matrix Table featuring Vivian Bretherton, author of Andy Hardy stories. Although professing Mrs. Eric W. Allen to be alumni adviser, the sorority boasts a male faculty adviser in Professor George S. Turnbull.



BETTY WAGNER  
LUCILLE FINCK  
ELIZABETH A. JONES  
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JESSIE HEIDER  
CATHERINE TAYLOR  
ALYCE ROGERS  
CORRIENE ANTRIM  
ALICE NELSON  
KATHRYN MORROW



## Alpha Delta Sigma

Men with a will to sell, write or talk advertising are honored by pledging into Alpha Delta Sigma. Celebrating its fifteenth anniversary June 7, the W. F. G. Thacher chapter is named after its local founder and present faculty adviser. Art promotion man, Dale Mallicoat, wields the gavel for ADS honorary and the brush for ASUO drives. Pumping up professional spirit among undergrads and encouraging experience on campus for living. Distinguished by its numerous alumni in the advertising field, the chapter also gains notoriety from its Krazy Kopy Krawl dance during winter term. Profits from the KKK apply on the hundred dollar junior advertising student scholarship given each year.

FRONT ROW: BILL THOMSON, FRANK ALLEN, KEITH OSBORNE, WALLY ROSSMAN, JOHN NELSON, HAL HAENER. REAR ROW: BILL LUBERSKY, GLENN POWNDER, GEORGE LUOMA, CHARLES SKINNER, BILL CUMMINGS, ROY VERNSTROM, DALE MALLICOAT



DALE MALLICOAT, PRES.

## Gamma Alpha Chi

Known for style shows sponsored each spring term, Gamma Alpha Chi caters to campus women interested in advertising as a profession. This national honorary was installed at Oregon in '28. With about fifteen pledges taken in yearly, the society aids in establishing contacts with men firmly fixed in the space-selling business. Tied together by common interests, the members work out creative ideas and formulate ways of putting these in practice theoretically as well as practically. Fifty percent of last year's most handsome Oregon couple, Marjorie Bates, is president of the ad-women. Although popularized on the campus by its annual dance and display of clothing designs, the honorary sponsors several other minor programs, an AWS assembly, and one phase of the vocational guidance study for co-ed undergrads.



RUTH M. SCOVEL  
MARY J. NORCOSS  
MARION DE KONING

KATHRYN BOSSINGER  
ROMA THEOBOLD  
MAJEANNE GLOVER

LILYANN VEATCH  
BETTY J. VAN DELLEN  
BETTY CLEATOR

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PATRICIA CARSON

LILLIAN SCOTT  
MARGARET FINNEGAN  
JEAN FARRENS

MARJORIE BATES  
RITA WRIGHT  
CATHERINE MURDOCK

MARJORIE BATES, PRES.

# Five Star Finalists



HAROLD ADAMS  
EUGENE, B. S.  
ROBERT EMERSON  
HILLSBORO, B. A.

FRANK ALLEN  
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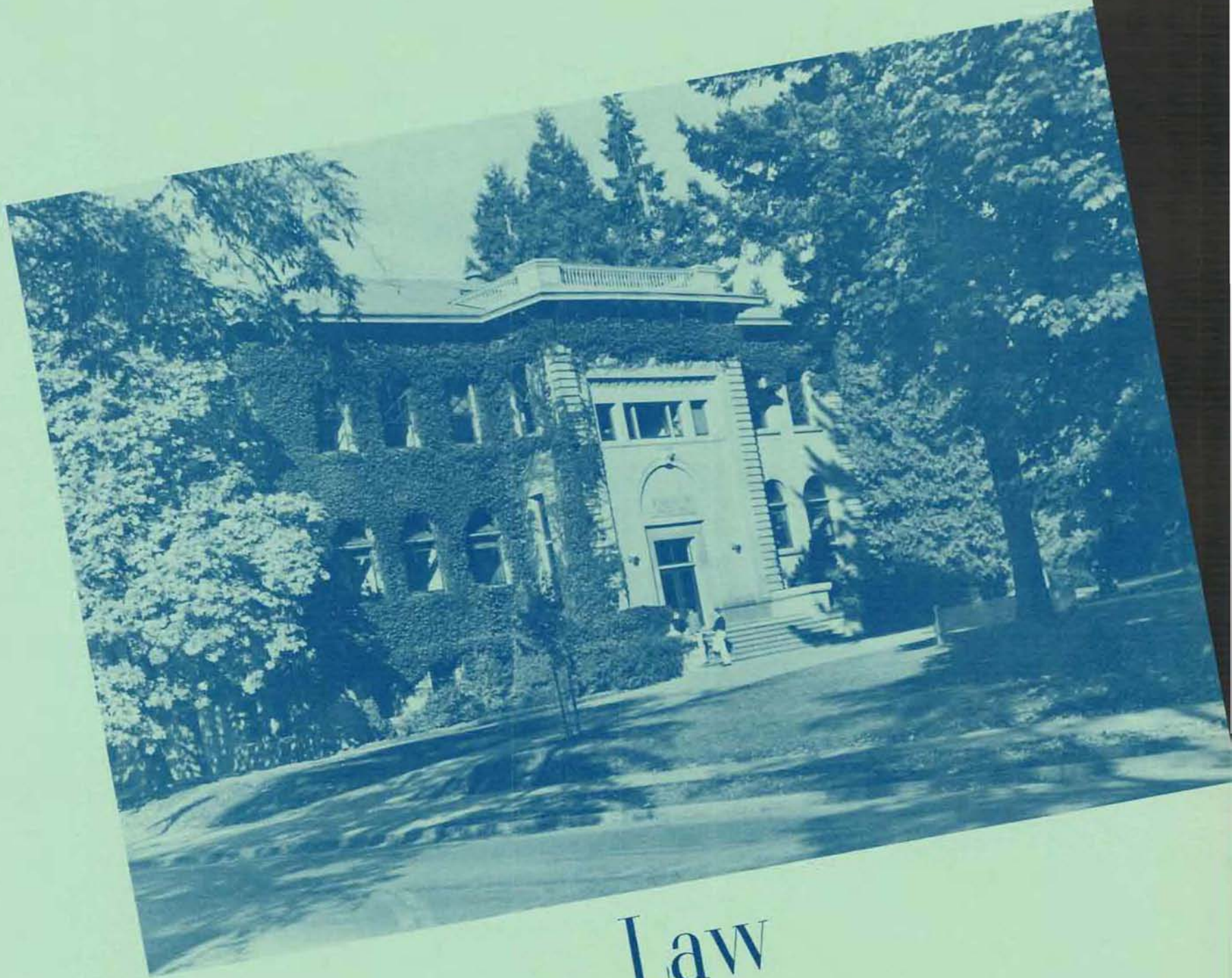
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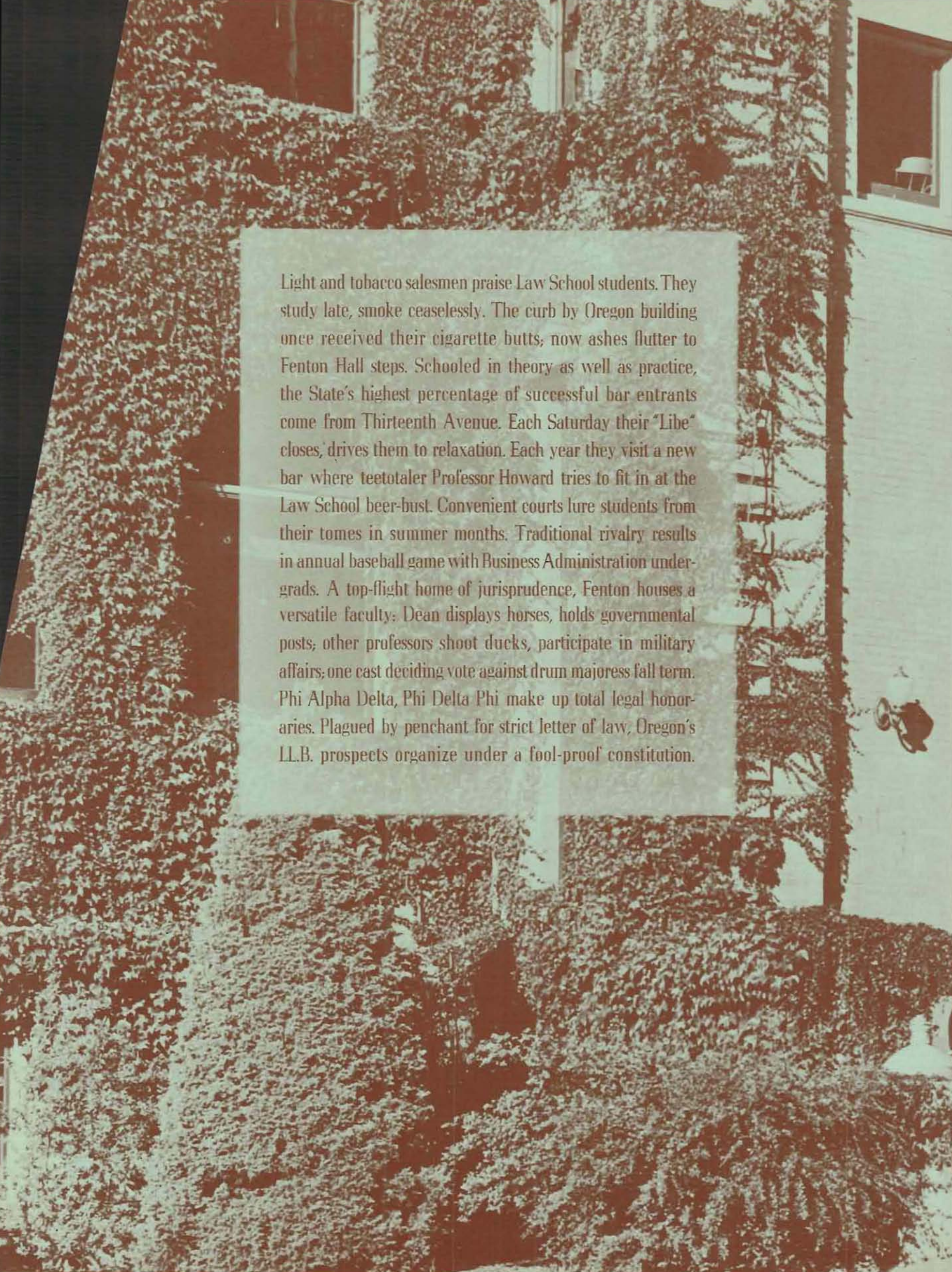
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<b>ROBERT PENLAND</b> EUGENE, B. S.	<b>MARY SACKETT</b> BILLINGS, B. A.	<b>BILL SCOTT</b> PORTLAND, B. S.	<b>NORMAN SCOTT</b> SALEM, B. A.
<b>RUTH MARY SCOVEL</b> PORTLAND, B. S.	<b>ROY TERRY</b> DAYTON, B. S.	<b>BETTY WAGNER</b> PORTLAND, B. A.	<b>WARREN WALDORF</b> EUGENE, B. S.

A liberal education is the best training for a journalistic career, so the school's professional courses are correlated with work in social science and literature. Problems of modern life are evaluated by elective courses in physical science, history, economics, sociology, political science and languages. Bachelor of Arts and Science degrees are offered journalism majors, but a choice of curricula is provided. Three principal types are writing and editing, publishing and advertising, executive management. Specialization in typography and fine printing is made possible through Dr. John Henry Nash and University Press, in advertising through the School of Business Administration.





Law

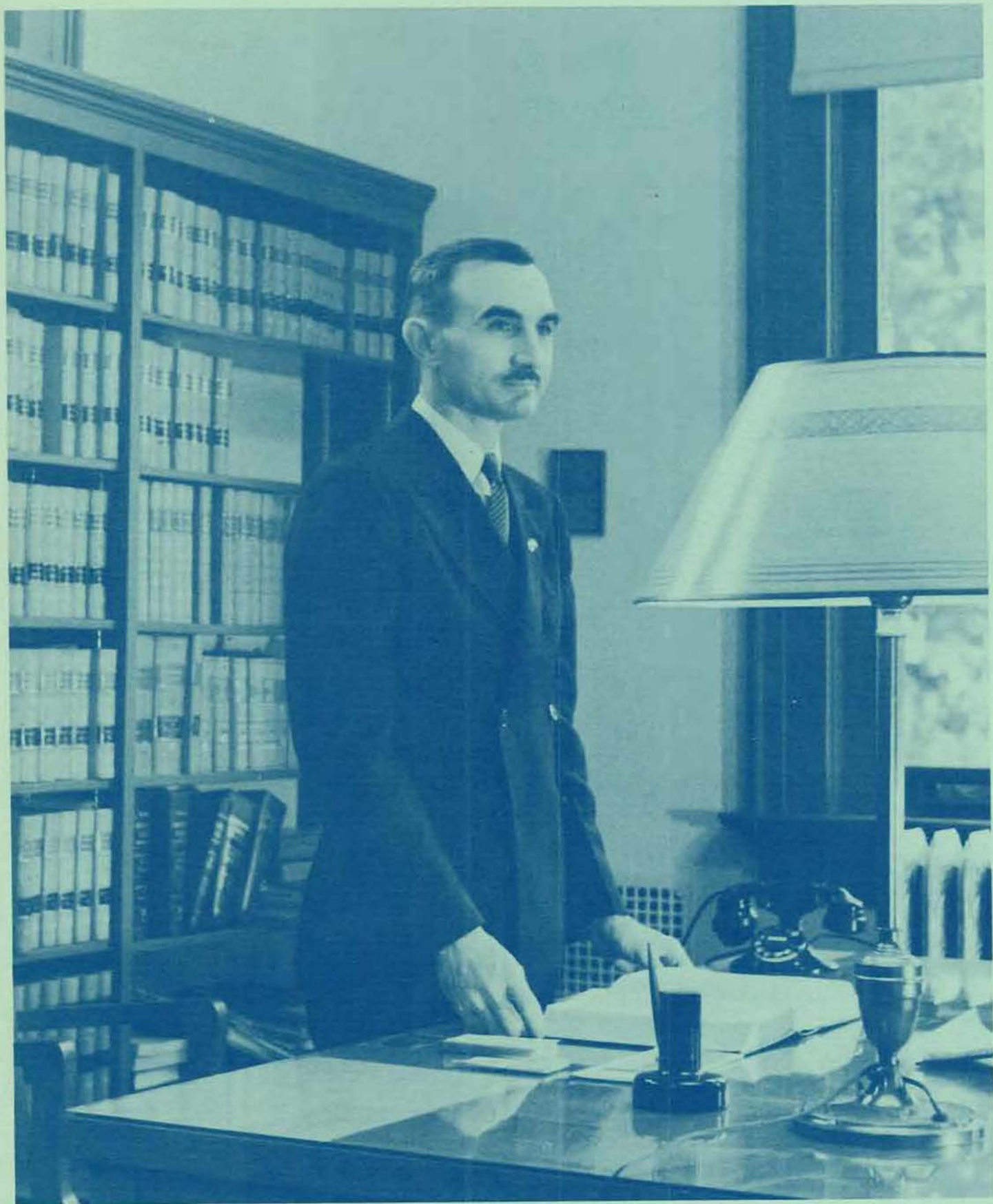


Light and tobacco salesmen praise Law School students. They study late, smoke ceaselessly. The curb by Oregon building once received their cigarette butts, now ashes flutter to Fenton Hall steps. Schooled in theory as well as practice, the State's highest percentage of successful bar entrants come from Thirteenth Avenue. Each Saturday their "Libe" closes, drives them to relaxation. Each year they visit a new bar where teetotaler Professor Howard tries to fit in at the Law School beer-bust. Convenient courts lure students from their tomes in summer months. Traditional rivalry results in annual baseball game with Business Administration undergrads. A top-flight home of jurisprudence, Fenton houses a versatile faculty: Dean displays horses, holds governmental posts; other professors shoot ducks, participate in military affairs; one cast deciding vote against drum majors fall term. Phi Alpha Delta, Phi Delta Phi make up total legal honoraries. Plagued by penchant for strict letter of law, Oregon's LL.B. prospects organize under a fool-proof constitution.



SCHOOL OF LAW  
FENTON HALL

Several people are sitting on the steps leading up to the entrance of the building. They appear to be students or faculty members, engaged in conversation or study. One person is sitting on the top step, while others are on the lower steps. They are dressed in typical attire of the time, including jackets and trousers.



Dean Wayne L. Morse



The "horse of a different color" always attracts Dean Wayne L. Morse, lover of the animal since his Shetland pony days of ranch boyhood. Oregon's head legalist was once a University of Wisconsin argumentation instructor, then assistant prof at Minnesota in same subject. A decade back Doctor of Jurisprudence Morse "went west," becoming assistant law prof at Oregon. Advanced to associate in '30, dean the following year, he made his early thirties biographically important. Criminal law, domestic relations, legislation, legal ethics are his top subjects. Voluminous legal research prepared him for national recognition in past three years: Special Assistant to the Attorney General, Administrative Director on Survey of Release Procedure, then Federal Labor Arbitrator. No pedagogue is Dean Morse, who believes "best place to find how State is thinking is at the State Fair." Author of books, articles, reviews in field of law, authority on State's crime and penal surveys, Wayne L. Morse visits Salem yearly, studies thoughts of State, eyes best in horseflesh.

## His Focus: The State Fair

DEAN OF WOMEN



TECHNICAL TERMS BEING  
ABSORBED VIA THE SUBCONSCIOUS



LAW STUDENTS WASCHER AND WOOD  
IN USUAL PASTIME

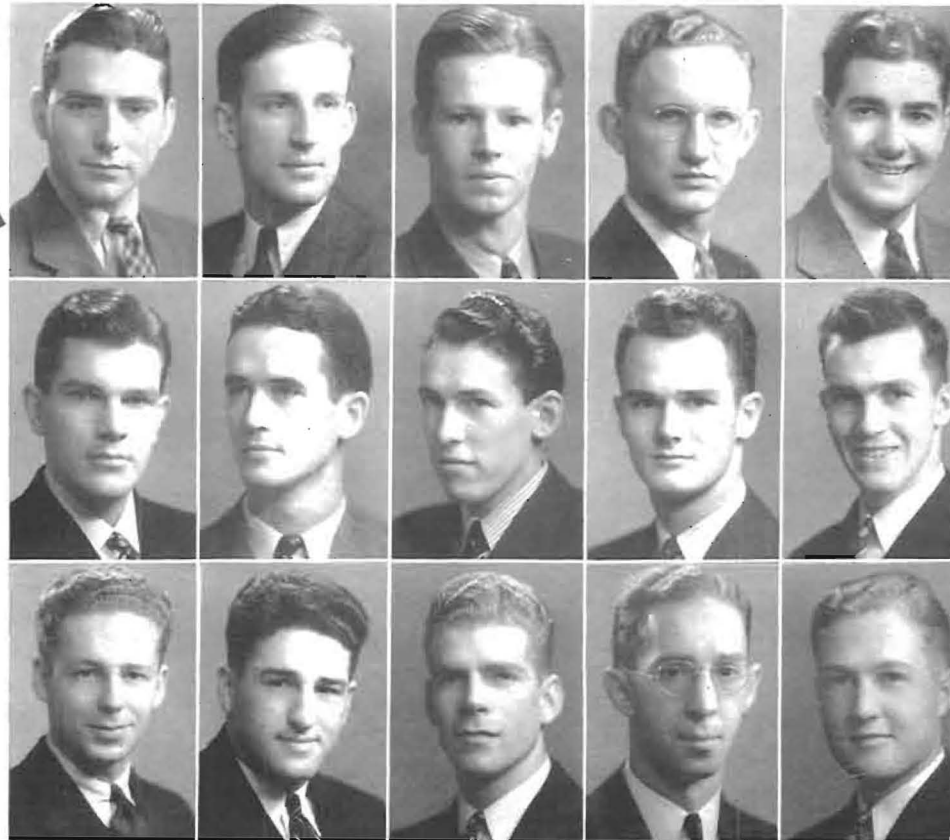


ALAN DAVIS, PRES.

Twice-a-month meetings keep Phi Delta Phi members active and president Alan F. Davis busy calling for order. Classed among the veteran honoraries at Oregon, this legal fraternity has chapter history written back in 1891. International in scope, it seeks to secure for members the intangibles of culture and depth often omitted in the professional field. Assisted by vice-president Sheldon Parks and treasurer Wallace Kaapcke, the chairman secures successful attorneys from the state as monthly banquet speakers. Prime purpose of campus chapter is to secure better understanding of problems law students eventually will face in their field.

## Phi Delta Phi

DONALD MARSHALL	BERNARD KLIKS	KENNETH ABRAHAM	WALLACE KAAPCKE	MELVIN ROONEY
FRANK NASH	CARL HELM	DEAN ELLIS	GEORGE COREY	JOHN HAY
GEORGE SMITH	TONY AMATO	FLOYD ELLIOTT	STANLEY DARLING	SHELDON PARKS







OREGON LAW REVIEW STAFF



Honor roll law student Jack McLaughlin, opposite page, nabs some shuteye using heavy law tomes as front line defense against candid camera fiends. Next, Pete Wascher prefers the erect posture for briefing cases while friend Addison Wood relaxes by windowlight. On this page, Editor Frank Nash dictates Oregon Law Review article, above, to staff member Orval Etter undisturbed by two looker-onners. Below, legal savant of Fenton Hall, Orlando John Hollis, gives Mel Rooney and associates a mental handout.



ORLANDO HOLLIS  
AND STUDENTS

ASST. PROF LAWRENCE HARTWIG



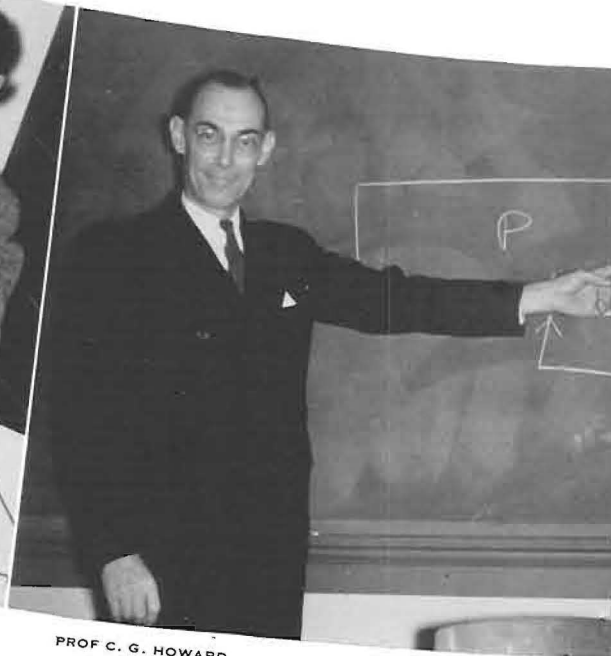
Law prof Lawrence Hartwig, left, braces shelf of code books while reviewing for class lecture. Below in left to right sequence, Carleton Spencer points out problems of domestic relations as they relate to legal minds, follows K. J. O'Connell brushing up on administrative law with campus religious chairman C. G. Howard pointing out principal in contracts. Opposite page at top, second floor of Fenton Hall seldom experiences such busy scene of inactivity.



PROF C. E. SPENCER



ASST. PROF K. J. O'CONNELL



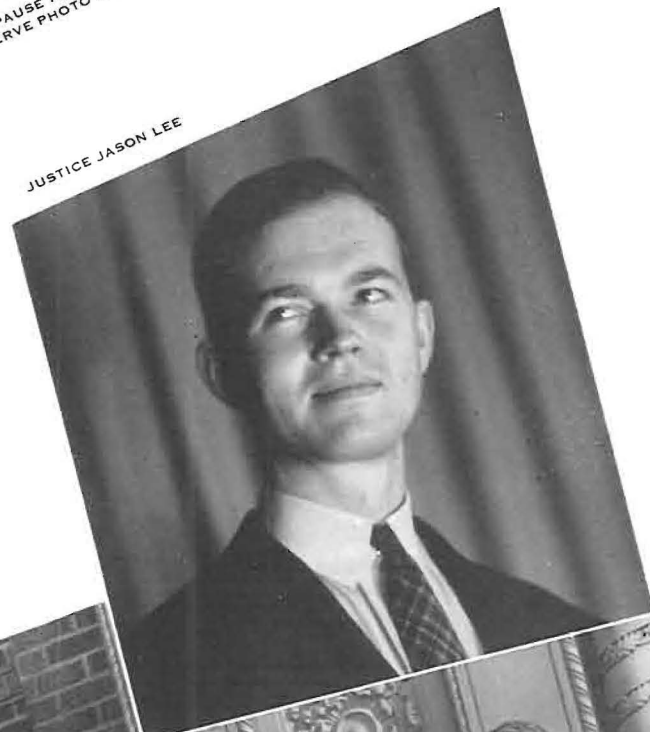
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STUDES PAUSE FROM STUDY  
TO OBSERVE PHOTO INVASION OF SCHOOL

## Phi Alpha Delta

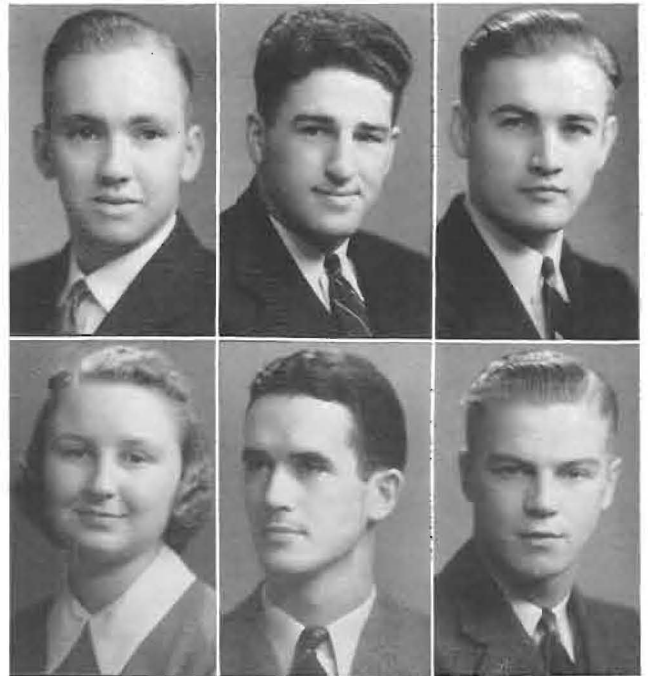
Unique is the Oregon chapter of Phi Alpha Delta. Older than the college it represents, the national legal fraternity was chartered May 16, 1908 when the Law School was located in Portland. With the transfer of this branch to Eugene, the honorary became part of Oregon. In command of its parliamentary procedure is Jason Lee. The chapter has encouraged scholarship, furthered the Law School's educational program by presenting guest speakers. Fifty dollars from its Portland alumni association treasury is divided annually among the senior, second year and freshman law students acquiring the highest cumulative grade point averages in their classes.



JUSTICE JASON LEE



PHI ALPHA DELTA MEMBERS ARE: FRONT  
ROW: JASON LEE, BUD HOFFMAN, PROF  
CHARLES HOWARD, JAY BAILEY, BILL  
SPEIRS. BACK ROW: IRVING JOHNSON,  
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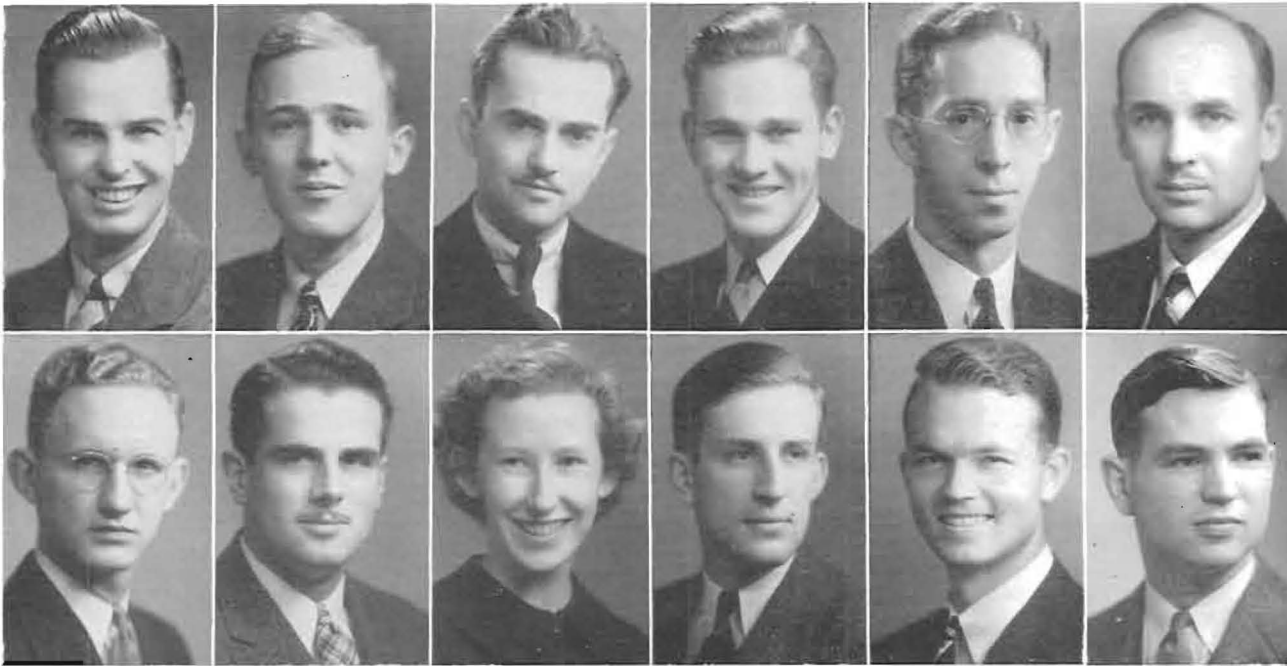
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CLYDE ANGERMAN  
FREEWATER, B. S.  
WALLACE JOHANSEN  
ASTORIA, B. S.



*"and nothing but the truth"*



ROBERT BAILEY  
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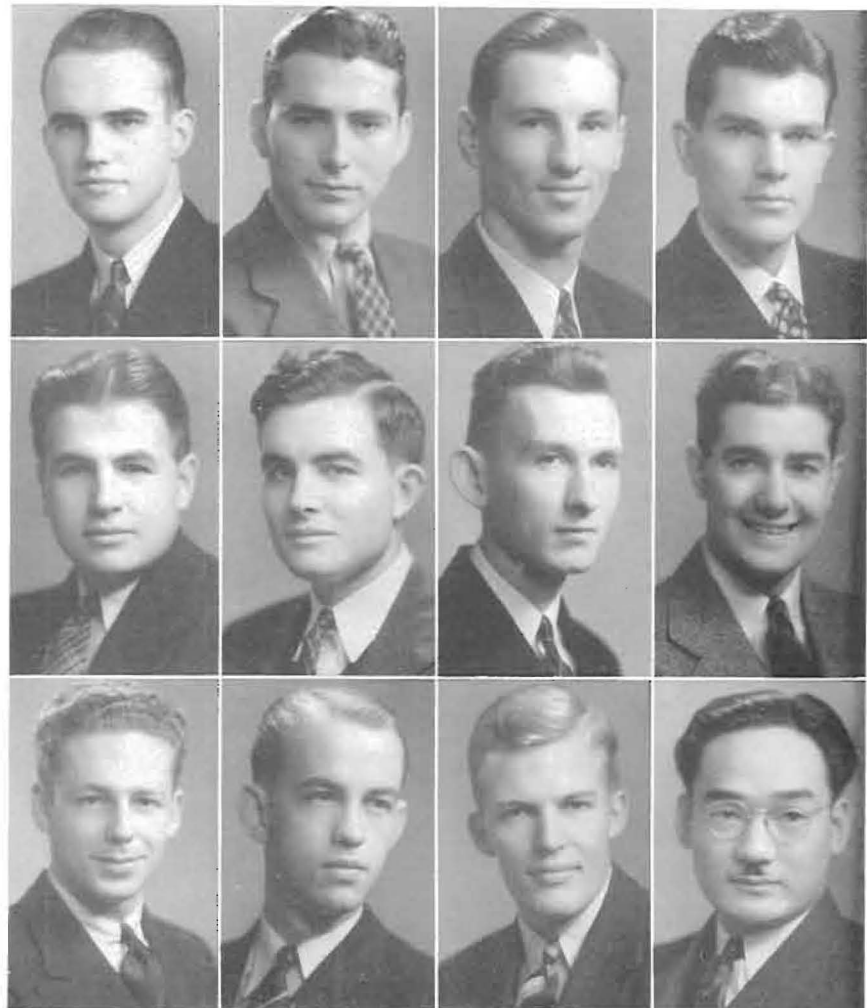
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BAKER, L. L. B.

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LEBANON, L. L. B.  
PHILIP LYNCH  
PORTLAND, B. S.

Prior to Law School graduation, students may receive B.A. or B.S. degrees through a correlated curricula with the Business Ad and Social Science Schools. At least two years of pre-law training is required to enter training for Bachelor of Laws degree. The title, Doctor of Jurisprudence, is presented to exceptional students acquiring B. A. or B. S. degrees, having a minimum average grade of "B," and presenting a legal thesis approved by the faculty. Notorious for stiff studies, the school boasts a large percentage of graduates passing annual State Oregon bar exams.



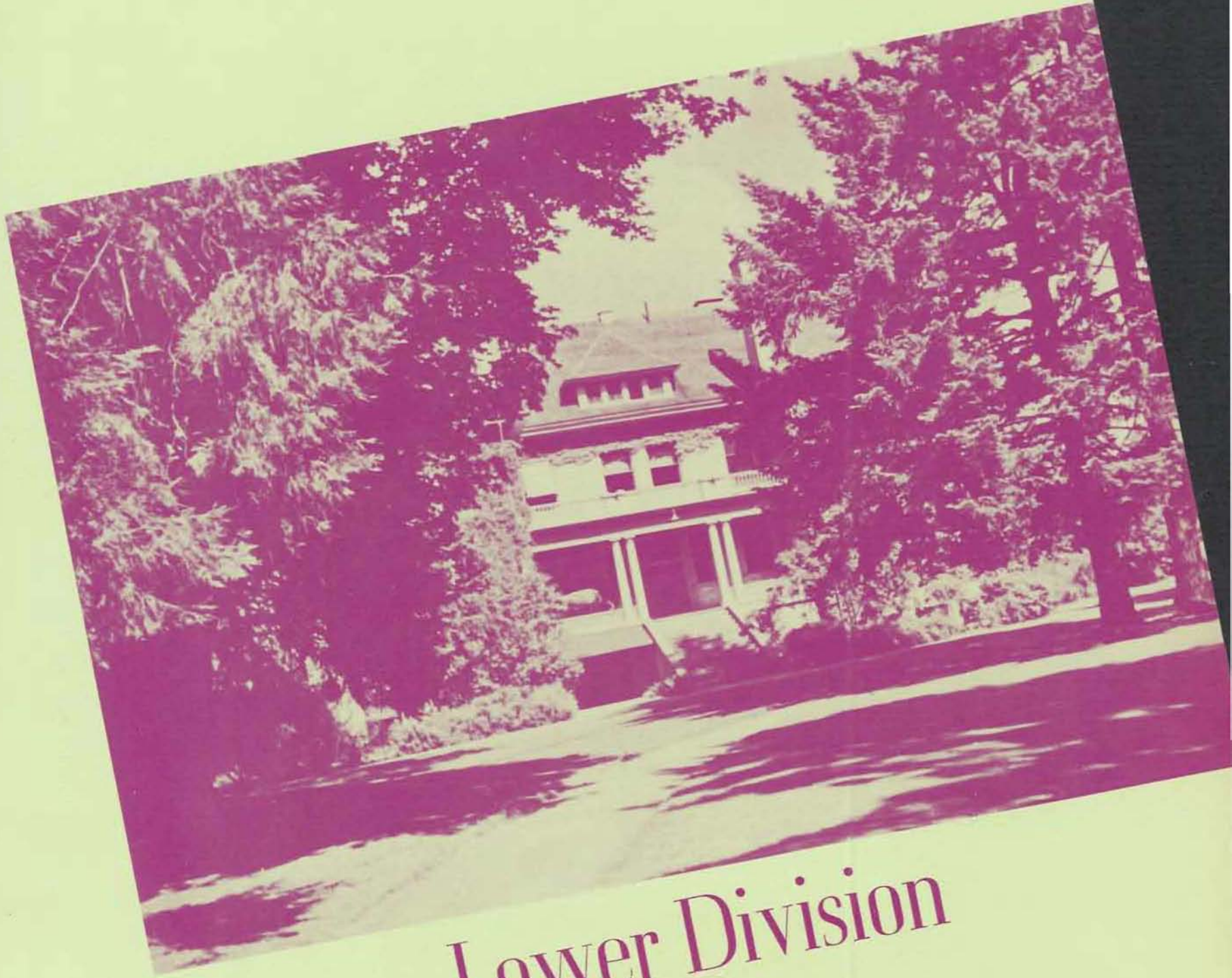
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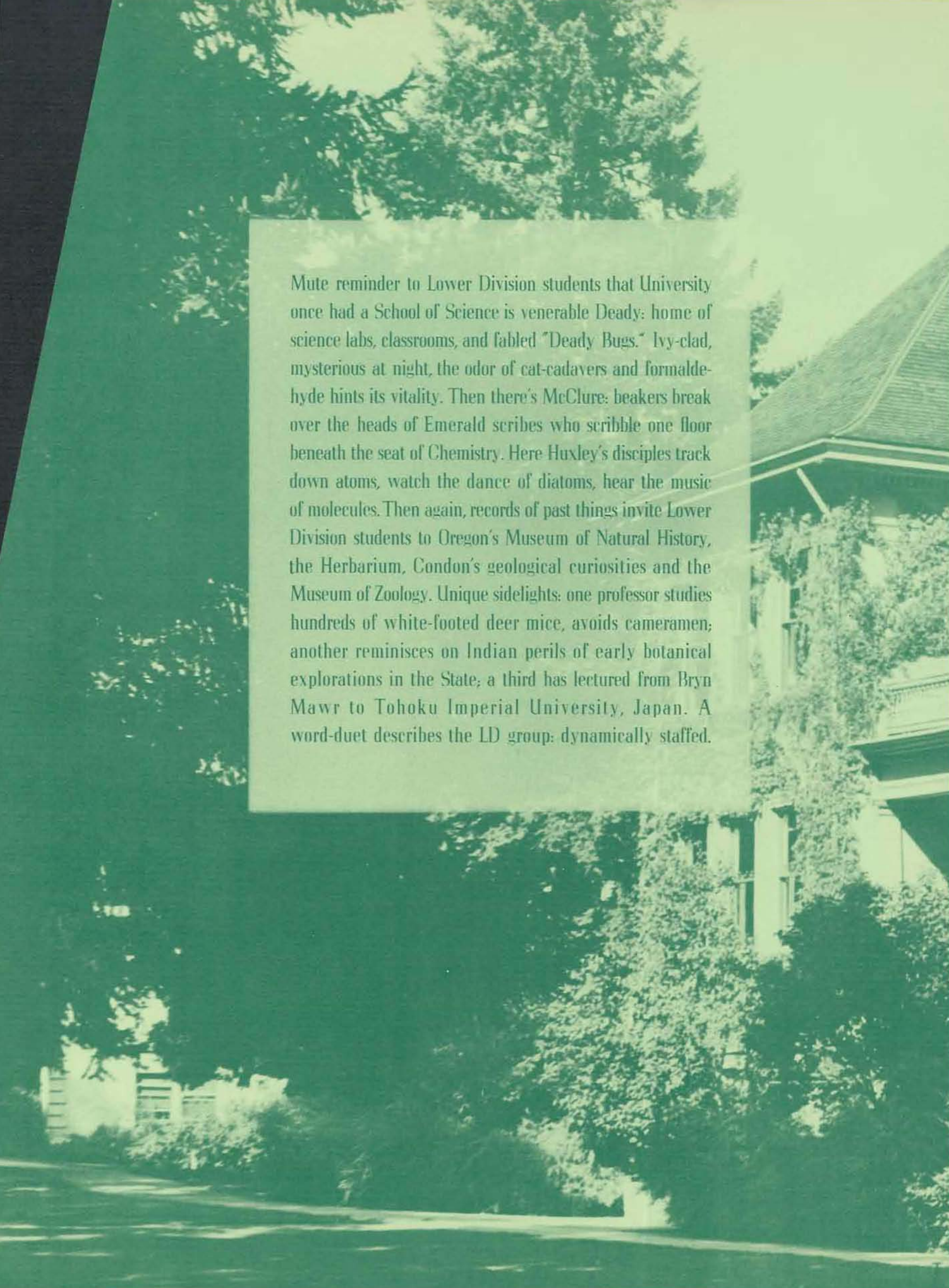
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EUGENE, L. L. B.  
MINORU YASUI  
HOOD RIVER, L. L. B.





# Lower Division



Mute reminder to Lower Division students that University once had a School of Science is venerable Deady: home of science labs, classrooms, and fabled "Deady Bugs." Ivy-clad, mysterious at night, the odor of cat-cadavers and formaldehyde hints its vitality. Then there's McClure: beakers break over the heads of Emerald scribes who scribble one floor beneath the seat of Chemistry. Here Huxley's disciples track down atoms, watch the dance of diatoms, hear the music of molecules. Then again, records of past things invite Lower Division students to Oregon's Museum of Natural History, the Herbarium, Condon's geological curiosities and the Museum of Zoology. Unique sidelights: one professor studies hundreds of white-footed deer mice, avoids cameramen; another reminisces on Indian perils of early botanical explorations in the State; a third has lectured from Bryn Mawr to Tohoku Imperial University, Japan. A word-duet describes the LD group: dynamically staffed.







Dean O. F. Stafford

# Ford and Eastman Liked His Process

Thirty-eight years back when Law School's Wayne L. Morse issued his first infantile objection, Dean O. F. Stafford began teaching at Oregon. Thirty-three of these years, the Lower Division Head has served in Eugene. Popular with students for his concrete, lucid examples, he is aware of both the abstract and the practical. Four years away from Oregon resulted in the perfection of his process for the chemical utilization of wastewood, caused construction of chemical plants by Henry Ford and Eastman Kodak Company for application of his discovery. Dean Stafford likes gardening, insists "I am just a common ordinary man trying to get along." Responsible for all general chemistry students, he spends eight to ten hours daily in curricular activities, serves on nine main University and two inter-institutional committees. Remaining leisure time spent in writing, research, gardening. Chemist Stafford is quiet, dignified, not dogmatic. His stature fits his position, his sparse hairs record his years.



BEAN OF WOMEN



DR. W. V. NORRIS IN PHYSICS LECTURE

Dr. Will V. Norris, left, passes on his knowledge of physics to Deady Hall science students. Center, Lloyd Ruff polishes off a job on the revolving stone. Below, head of Botany Department is Dr. F. P. Sipe caught explaining intricacies of microscopic study to Ruth Endicott and Art Prescott.



LLOYD RUFF AT THE POLISHING WHEEL



DR. F. P. SIPE AND BOTANY STUDENTS

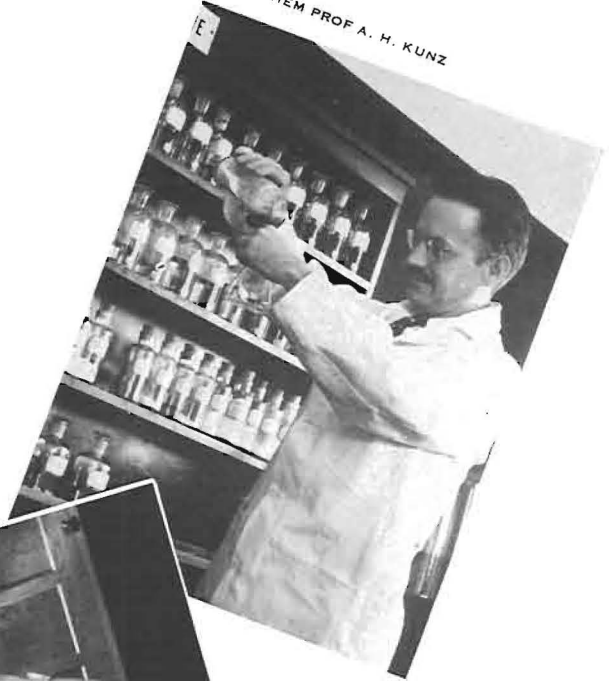
Illustrating head deformation on Indian skull with carbon marks, above, is graduate assistant A. D. Krieger while Anthropology Department boss Dr. L. S. Cressman is backgrounded by another assistant Robin Drews. Below center, Dr. L. F. Henderson, curator of Herbarium in Condon Hall, surveys specimens brought in by assistants. Right, Dr. Kunz, again, pouring chemical concoctions into beaker.

# of Frogs and Fossils

DR. CRESSMAN AND ASSOCIATES EXAMINE A SKULL



CHEM PROF A. H. KUNZ



DR. HENDERSON AND ASSOCIATE DISCUSS PLANT LIFE



J. E. HERBERTSON  
IN ZOOLOGY LAB



DR. NORRIS CAUTIONS CURIOUS STUDENT IN UNDERGROUND POWER STATION  
ABOVE: DR. YOCUM EXPLAINS FROG ANATOMY

Dr. Harry Yocum, above left, ennobles frogs in the eyes of science while three enthusiastic students learn of the beginnings of life. No tongue in cheek has this avid attentive, above right, as he and cronies follow instructor J. E. Herbertson's analysis of life processes. In his favorite environment, Dr. Will F. Norris, below left, explains theories of physics to squinting Doug White and Bob Nelson, seated. Below right, "Deep in a Dream," Margaret Cariton tries out psych department's sway recorder.



STUDENT IN SWAY RECORDER



IN OREGON'S HEATING TUNNEL



BIOLOGY CLASS IN LECTURE



MATH INSTRUCTOR GHENT CHECKS QUIZ PAPER



COOKING CLASSES PROVIDE OWN INCENTIVE

Frosh finger wheels, upper left, to control campus steam-heating system as students trudge Oregon's Maginot Line—the extensive tunnel system connecting University buildings. Upper center, cells and tissues, protoplasm as life itself: all fuse in minds of Lower Division embryonic scientists as young Dr. Alton Alderman lectures. Upper right, student has ruthless face-to-face with examination paper, possibly alibiing to mathematics prof, Dr. K. S. Ghent. At right, Oregon's maritally ambitious vie for hypothetical husbands in Home Economics Department with neat nutritions. Below right, cooking instructor Doris Winters forgets jaded appetite and tests concoctions of would-be-wives.



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# Field Trip



THE TRIP BY TRUCK TO THE LOCATION



FATIGUING DUTY



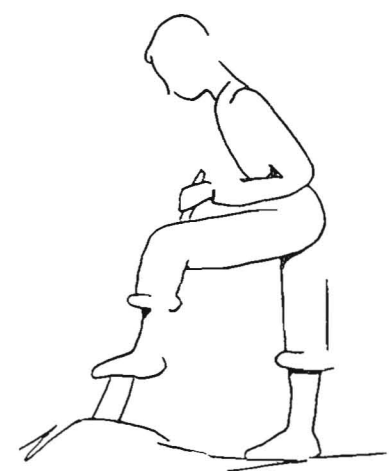
HOURS OF THIS



WHERE A CHECK BY INSTRUMENTS



STARTS THE DAY'S WORK







UNTIL THE WORK IS REWARDED  
BY A DISCOVERY

AN INDIAN  
SKULL!

Opposite page: neophyte geologists, at top left change their style of trucking to join excavations for fossils. Next, the locale, four miles east of Shedd, Oregon. Below left, a pipe-smoking archaeologist checks traverse scale while bookish co-ed watches with fervor for past. Next, undergraduate diggers entrench themselves further. Follows scene of operations skirting periphery of ground. "My! but I tire easily," moans a pantied lass with long side-wise glance at associate. This page: Same modern miss, top left, stands aloof at discoveries of men moiling in earth. Top right, The find! Glass-eyed, chunky student with trowel in hand stares at Mohawk skull, possibly thinks of Eddie Poe's "The Gold Bug."



## Asklepiads

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RUSSELL GUISS

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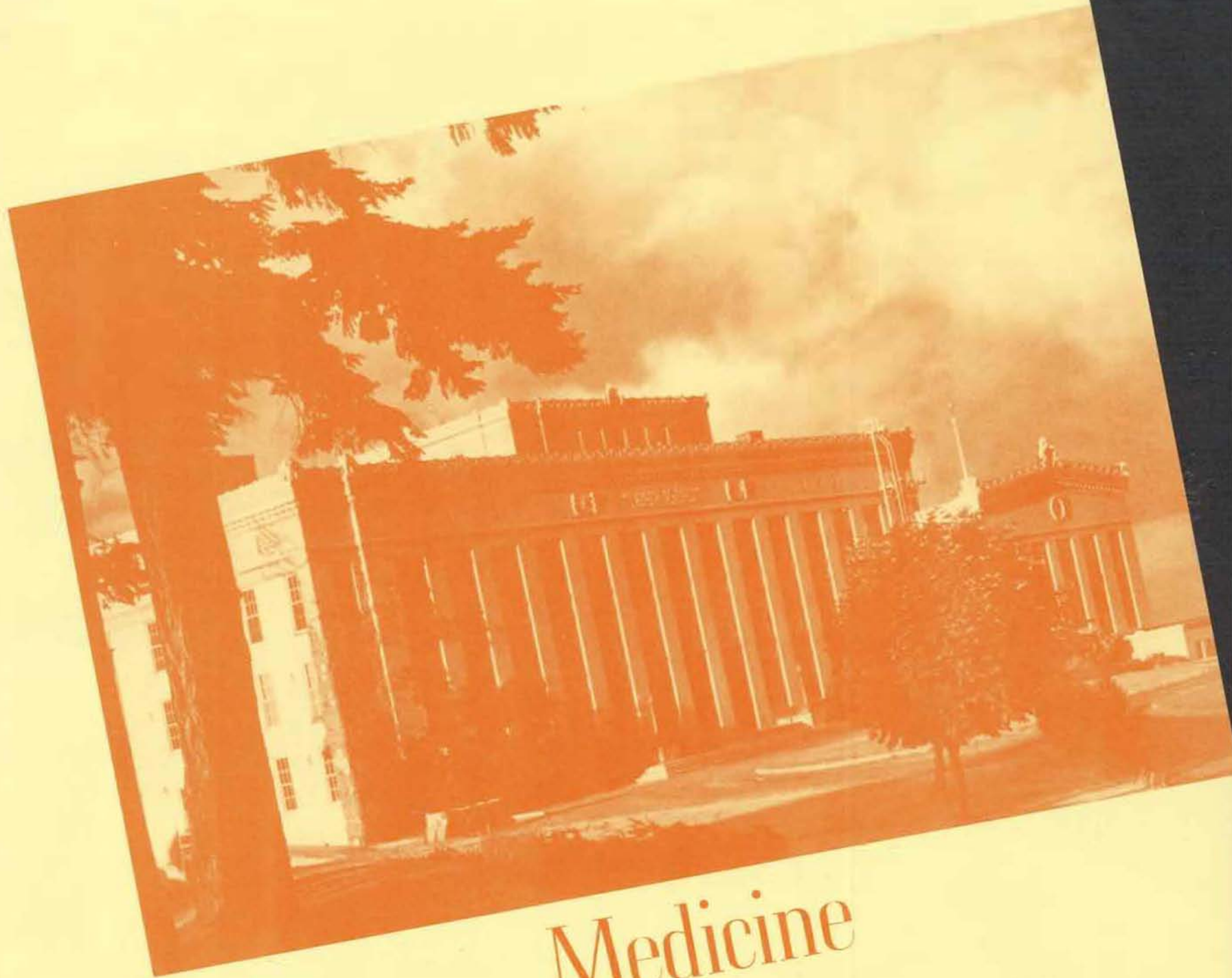
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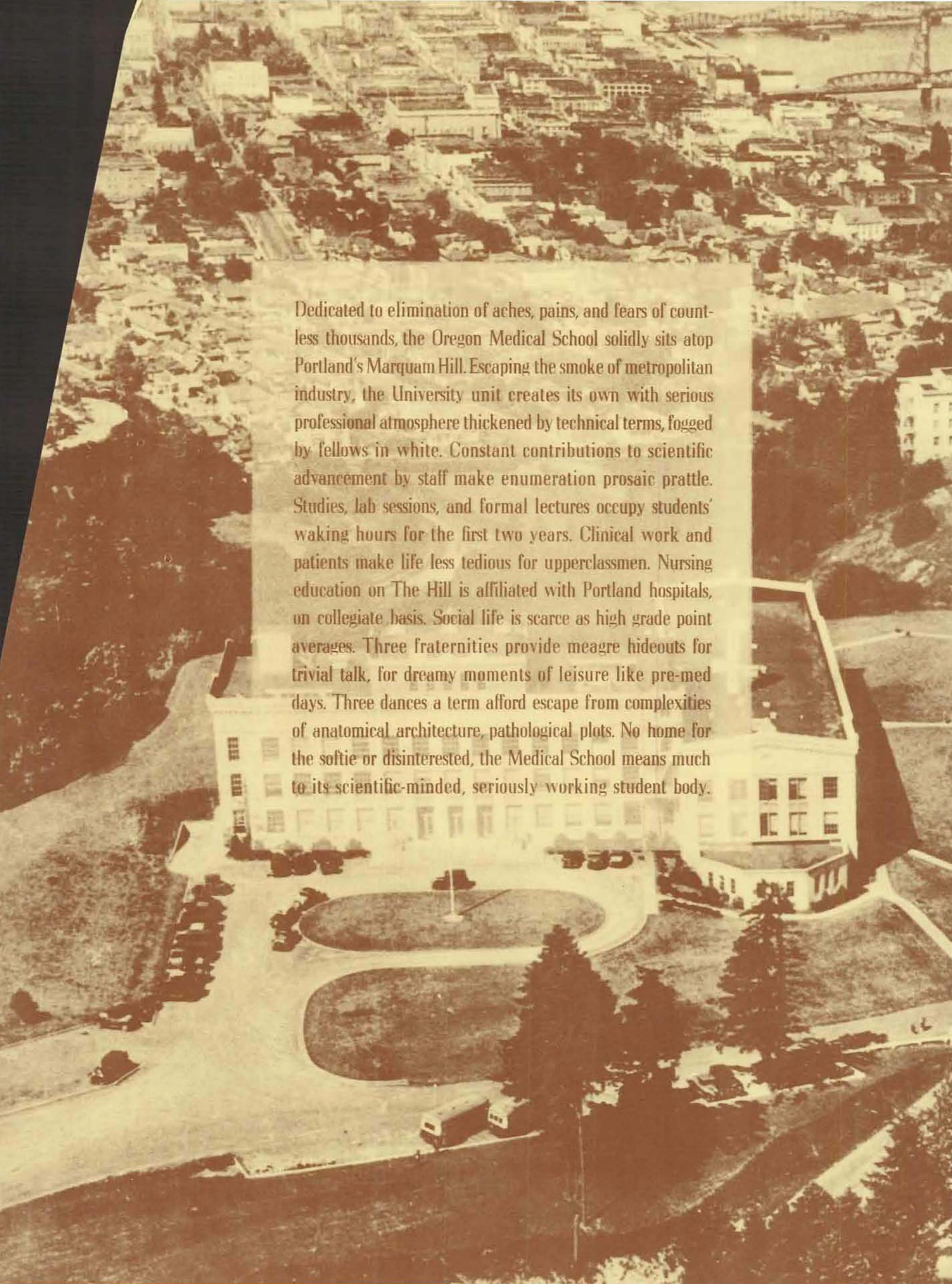
HOWARD JONES, PRES.

Doped with historical background, the Asklepiad honorary for pre-med students boasts fact no member has ever been refused admission to medical school. Every incoming pledge is obligated to uphold this tradition. Ten-year-old on Oregon campus, the association claims descent from god of healing, Asclepius, 'way back in the B.C. Grecian days. Member Willie Torrence places top purpose of society as stimulation for individual achievement by offering membership in group as initial goal. Undergrad medicos are privileged to experience the benefits of fellowship with those having common interest. It is desire to become doctors which draws members into fraternal bonds today as completely as same desire drew together the Asklepiadae of Greece centuries before Christ.



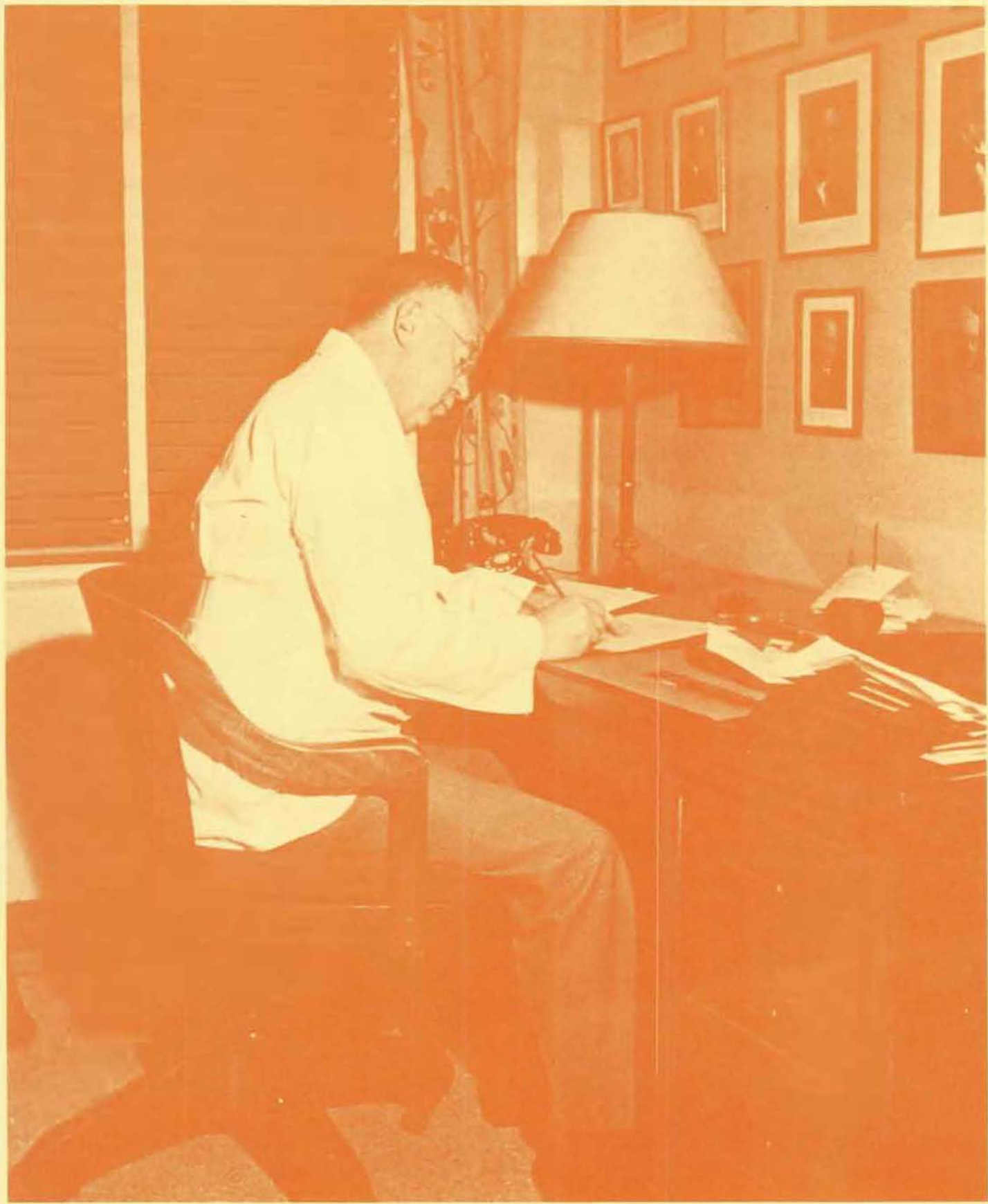


# Medicine

An aerial photograph of the Oregon Medical School building, a large, light-colored, multi-story structure with a prominent central tower and a curved facade. The building is situated on a hillside, with a large, oval-shaped lawn in front of it. In the background, a dense urban landscape of Portland, Oregon, is visible, including a bridge over a river and various city buildings. The overall scene is captured in a sepia or brownish tone.

Dedicated to elimination of aches, pains, and fears of countless thousands, the Oregon Medical School solidly sits atop Portland's Marquam Hill. Escaping the smoke of metropolitan industry, the University unit creates its own with serious professional atmosphere thickened by technical terms, fogged by fellows in white. Constant contributions to scientific advancement by staff make enumeration prosaic prattle. Studies, lab sessions, and formal lectures occupy students' waking hours for the first two years. Clinical work and patients make life less tedious for upperclassmen. Nursing education on The Hill is affiliated with Portland hospitals, on collegiate basis. Social life is scarce as high grade point averages. Three fraternities provide meagre hideouts for trivial talk, for dreamy moments of leisure like pre-med days. Three dances a term afford escape from complexities of anatomical architecture, pathological plots. No home for the softie or disinterested, the Medical School means much to its scientific-minded, seriously working student body.





Dean Richard B. Dillihunt



## Values From Gas Meters

Portland's first citizen of 1937 bathes in bookish brain talk and charitable activity. Dean Richard B. (for Bachelor) Dillehunt checked dirty, almost inaccessible gas meters and cleaned doctors' offices to put himself through prep school. Gas meters taught him the value of a quarter; janitorial jobs swept him with the desire to become a medical man so he went through Illinois and Chicago Universities. Since Rice Institute gave him an MD, "Who's Who in America" has been constantly revising copy. Recent acquirements: member of Social Security Board's Division for Crippled Children; Orthopaedic Advisory Board, Warm Springs Foundation; Fellow, International College of Surgery, Geneva. Précis of present activities: supervising Portland's river purification committee, planning Swedish motor ship trip to Gothenburg, envisioning the Greater Oregon medical center. The tall man of Marquam Hill ribs pedantic people worse than Eve did Adam. With his own effervescence, chuckle-loving Dean Dillehunt bubbles with refutations of his accusation: "I am so commonplace and colorless."



MEDICAL SCHOOL CAMPUS

SUPERINTENDENT COUCH  
AND SECRETARY





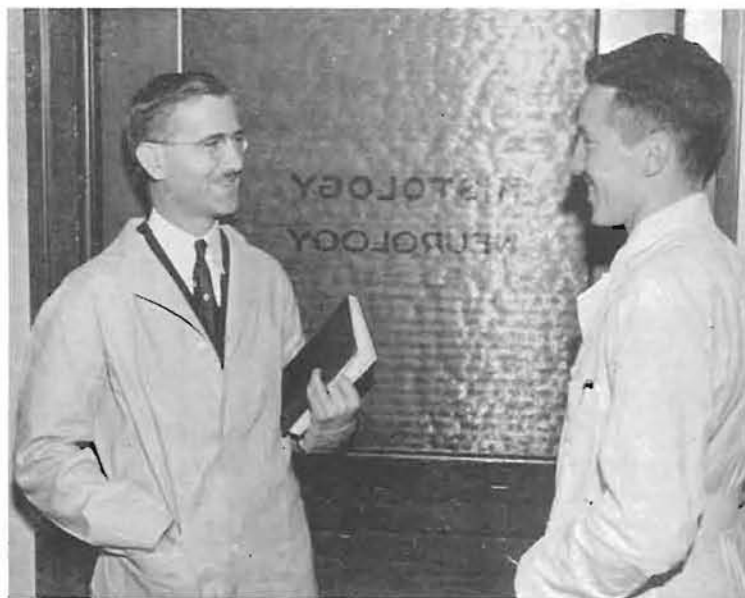


MISS ELNORA THOMSON

DEAN OF WOMEN

Opposite page displays medical and nursing students toting charts, discussing case histories, strolling between Med School's back door and Multnomah County Hospital. Below sits Superintendent Ralf Couch who dictates business management of school to blonde-thatched secretary. Atop this page, mild-mannered Miss Elnora Thomson sits at desk designed for boss of nurses, accepts worries with confident white-headed shake. "Just a moment, doctor," exhorts Dave Morris of Dr. Arthur C. Jones, "Those 'ogy' endings are mighty confusing." Next, a med prof points out epiglottis as second year students reminisce on undergraduate dance days. Then, crime detection expert, Dr. Frank Menne, cuts up with lab assistant in pathological case. Bottom, husky Dr. Edward West goes technological with cleverly contrived machine to twist glass tines in oversized beaker.

DR. JONES AND DAVE MORRIS  
BELOW, CHART INSTRUCTION FOR MEDICAL STUDENTS



DR. WEST  
RIGHT, DR. MENNE AND ASSISTANT



"What is the first duty of a nurse?" pokes Dr. Seabrook as a tardy miss sidles into his Surgical Diseases class. "Promptness," she meekly hands back. Class begins, everyone smiles. None smirk, for who may be next? Tantalizing formula for hunger in Chem lab is Dr. West's mixture of Southern drawl with tobacco humor, reminding ladies in white of juicy Virginia ham. Dr. Manville sticks to adages with "An apple a day keeps the doctor away" peppering them up periodically. Followers of Florence Nightingale scuff their shoes on the threshold, pause momentarily to see how Dr. Sears is faring with "some of the boys" in horseshoes. A ring of the iron stake sends smiles to his face; a ring of the hour bell sends white shoes scurrying to Bacteriology class. Dances are popular pastime, sponsored by nurses, for nurses—and escorts. Faculty, families, friends pay semi-annual visits to Home where social graces replace professional dignity, where Miss Thomson and Mrs. Jones provide simple solutions to weighty problems.



DAHLIA ADMIRER



NURSES OFF DUTY



SMILES LIKE THESE MAKE ILLNESS A PLEASURE

# Pulse Counters

An important part of Oregon's famed Medical School is its Department of Nursing. This education consists in spending one or two years on the Eugene or Corvallis campus, the remaining two or three years in Portland. B. A. and B. S. degrees in Nursing Education are offered. Advanced studies for one year result in certificates for Public Health, Obstetrical, Orthopaedic, Pediatric Nursing and Nursing Supervision, according to fields of study.



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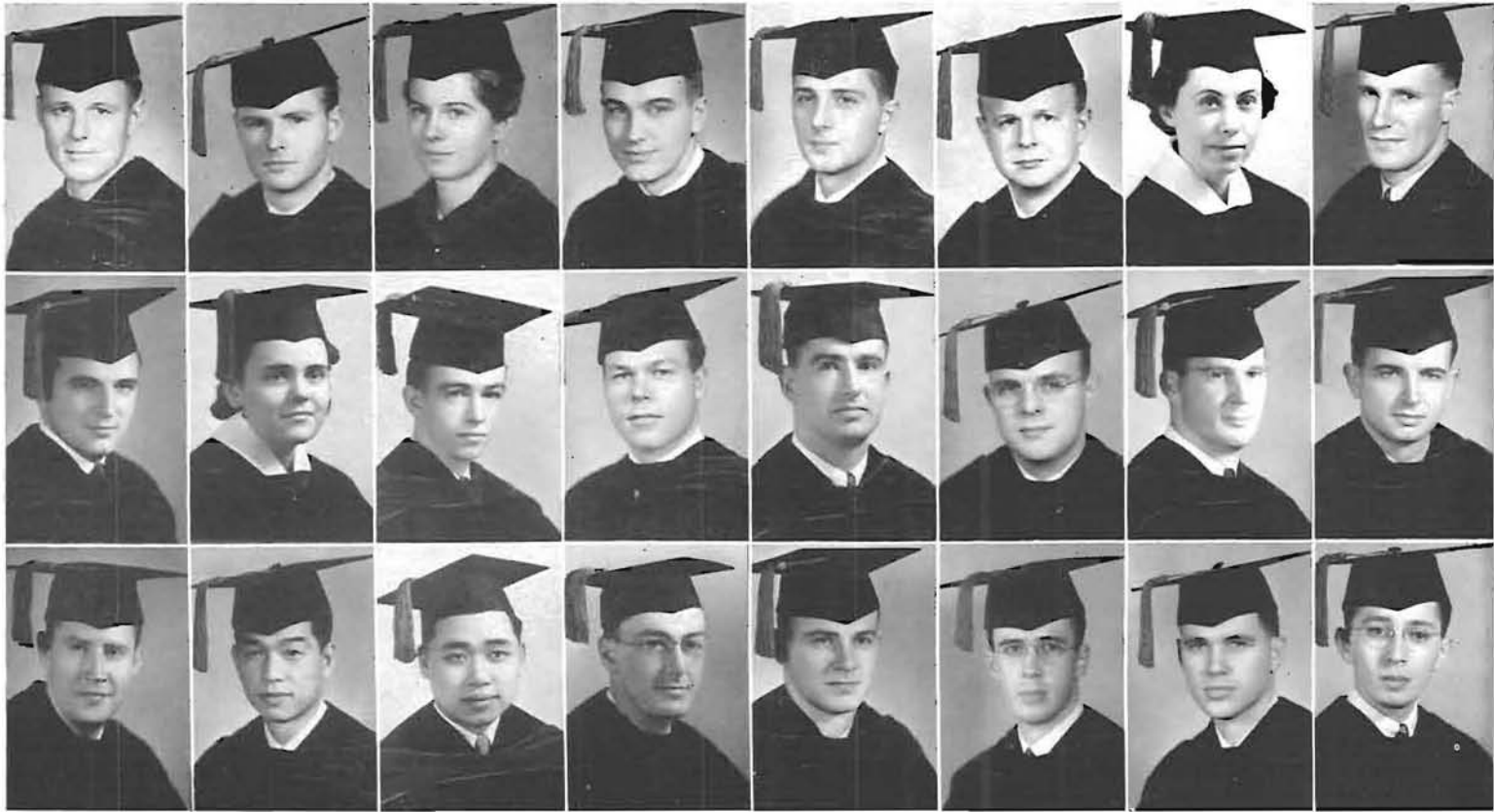
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for exams

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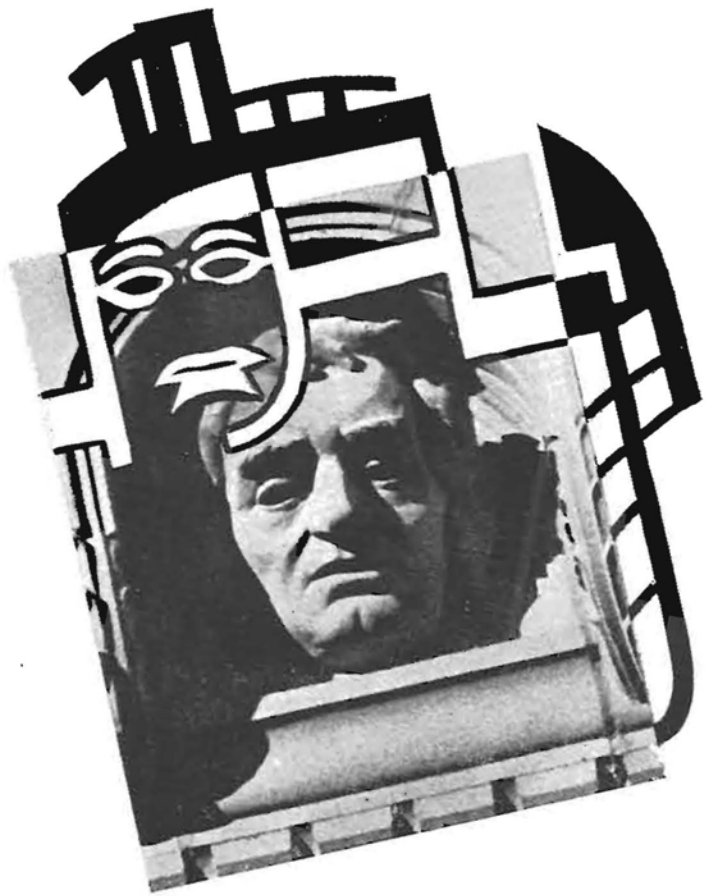
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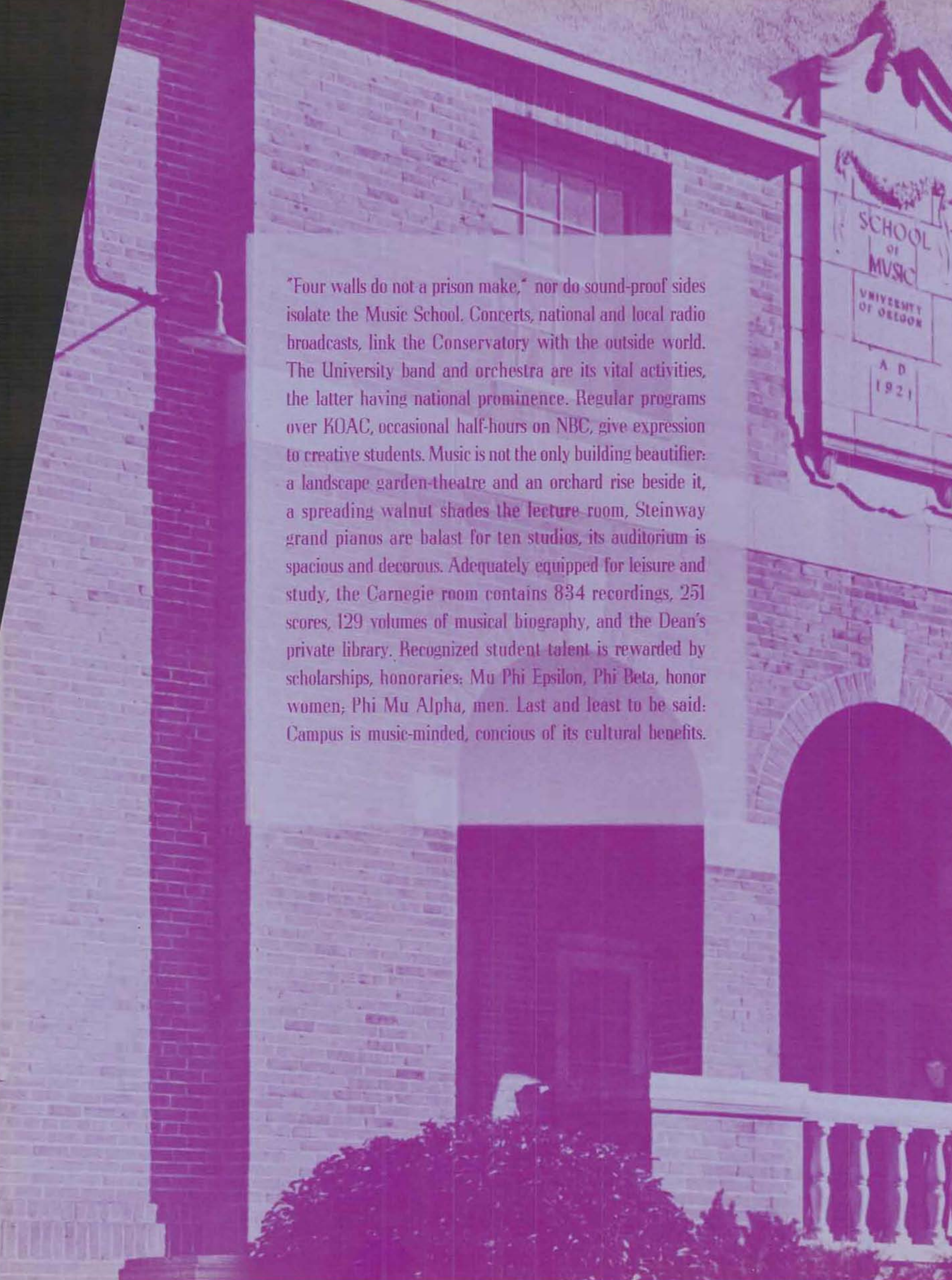
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Music



"Four walls do not a prison make," nor do sound-proof sides isolate the Music School. Concerts, national and local radio broadcasts, link the Conservatory with the outside world. The University band and orchestra are its vital activities, the latter having national prominence. Regular programs over KOAC, occasional half-hours on NBC, give expression to creative students. Music is not the only building beautifier: a landscape garden-theatre and an orchard rise beside it, a spreading walnut shades the lecture room, Steinway grand pianos are balast for ten studios, its auditorium is spacious and decorous. Adequately equipped for leisure and study, the Carnegie room contains 834 recordings, 251 scores, 129 volumes of musical biography, and the Dean's private library. Recognized student talent is rewarded by scholarships, honoraries; Mu Phi Epsilon, Phi Beta, honor women; Phi Mu Alpha, men. Last and least to be said: Campus is music-minded, concious of its cultural benefits.

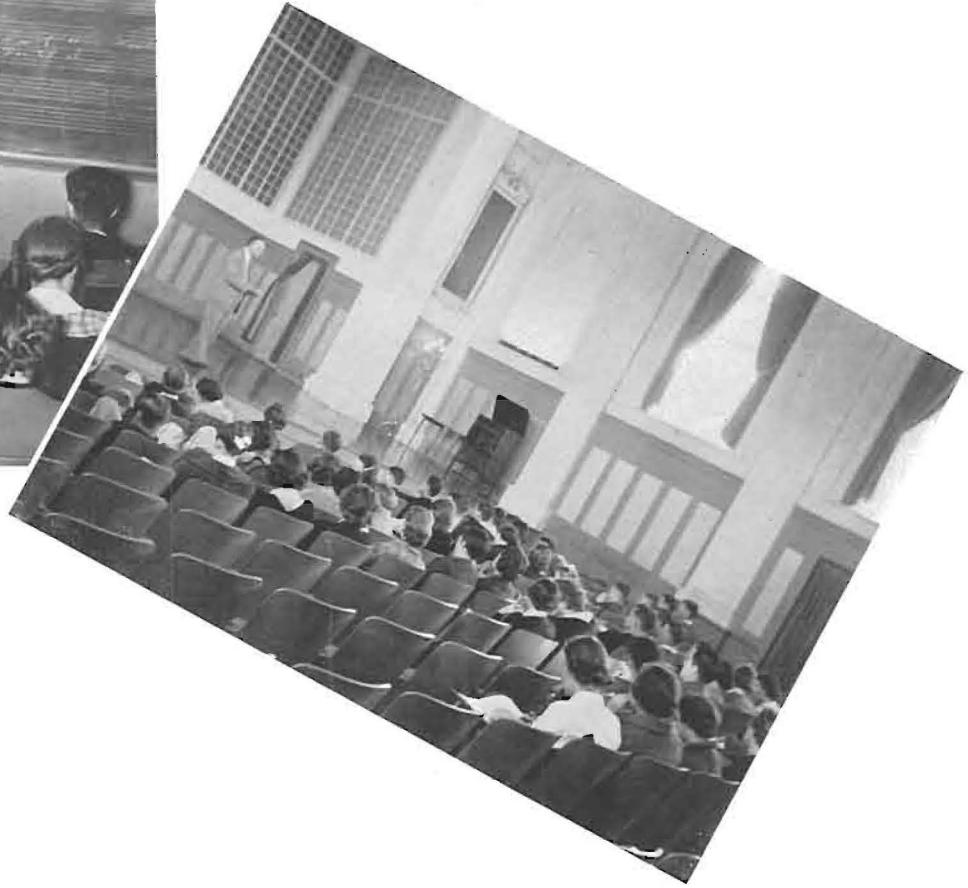
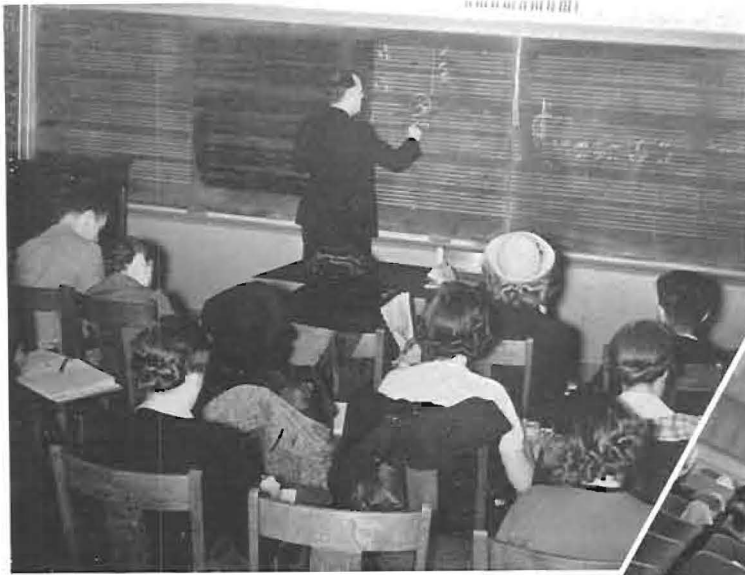


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Dean John J. Landsbury

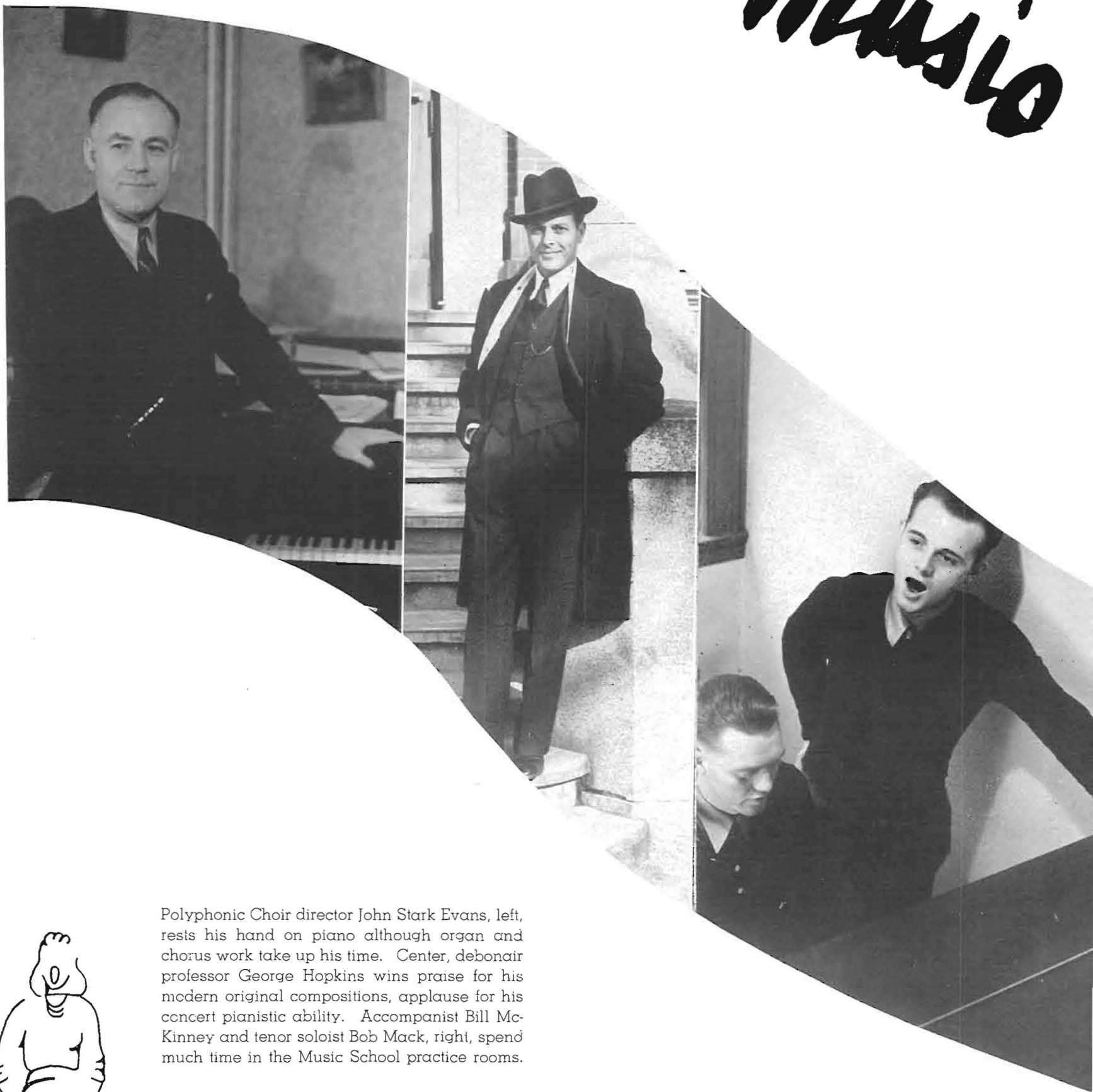


## Campus Trail-Trekker

CHEN

"Prosaic as a professor's pun" died the death of outmoded idioms at Oregon in 1914. John J. Landsbury had arrived. With the World War's approach, he was mixing morés and accepting the deanship. Today he is an institution, trekking campus trails to conjure up impromptu speeches for future unknown occasions. Facetiously, he defines coed as a "miss with a mission looking for a man with a mansion." Bachelor Landsbury, engineer-trained, received his music doctorate at first of the century. "From Simpson, to Baker, to Oregon" reads his professional itinerary. He is ubiquitous, equally popular at the "Side" or music school. Heavy in healthy proportions, he attracts the undergraduate gaze with his Japanese shirt, tweed cap, quick gait, and sincere "Hello." Informal as the Whiskerino, he burns up cigar bands as often as he does swing bands, his pet aversion.

# "Musio"



Polyphonic Choir director John Stark Evans, left, rests his hand on piano although organ and chorus work take up his time. Center, debonair professor George Hopkins wins praise for his modern original compositions, applause for his concert pianistic ability. Accompanist Bill McKinney and tenor soloist Bob Mack, right, spend much time in the Music School practice rooms.



# Heath Chums"

Harpist Neva Barber, right, plucks on multiple strings with occasional glance at music stand while wiry gut atop frame twists from nervous vibrations. Below left, Harold Kaschko follows the instructions of voice teacher Mme. Rose McGrew. Below, right, Audrey Aasen lets right hand know what left is doing by applying Professor Rex Underwood's methods for violinists.



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UNIVERSITY'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA DIRECTOR REX UNDERWOOD, BELOW LEFT, CHEERFULLY RELAXES IN ROCKER HOLDING HIS FAVORED INSTRUMENT, THE VIOLIN. NEXT, BAND INSTRUCTOR JOHN STEHN MAKES A THIRD IN THE CLARINET TRIO. FOLLOWS, ONE OF THE MUSIC SCHOOL'S MANY ENSEMBLES WITH CLARINET, FLUTE AND BASSOON PLAYERS. TOP, LOUIS ARTAU GOES HEAVILY INTO MUSIC THEORY AND HISTORY AS PROFESSOR, FINDS TIME TO ENJOY RUNNING OVER THE KEYBOARD.

PHI BETA MEMBERS ARE: FIRST ROW: JEAN RAMSDEN, HELEN HUTCHINSON, ELIZABETH STEED, ELAINE GORDON, BARBARA WILLIAMS, REBECCA ANDERSON, MARJORIE TITUS, BARBARA HOLT, ELAINE GRINDELL, MARJORIE MOORE, BETTY COWAN. SECOND ROW: JEAN PERSON, JEAN BURT, VIRGINIA TYRRELL, LAVELLE WALSTROM, LORENE MITCHELL, ESTHER MCKEOWN, BARBARA BARRETT, PEGGY BROOKE. THIRD ROW: JANE COTTRELL, SAVILLE RILEY, MADGE CONAWAY, ALICE BAILEY, GERALDINE WALKER, GEORGIA DALE, LORRAINE HIXON, EVELYN SCOTT, MARY ANN HOLT. FOURTH ROW: VERNA WILSON, JULIA BALZHISER, MARCINE BABLER, RUTH FITCH, HARRIETT DOUGLAS



## Phi Beta

Founded in 1912 at Northwestern, the national Phi Beta society established a Pi chapter at Oregon in '29. Known as a music, dance and drama honorary for women it promotes appreciation of individual abilities in these fields. With Jean Ramsden as president, the group gave five scholarships this year to as many talented students: Harriett Douglas, Saville Riley, Dorothy Davis, Lorene Mitchell and Rebecca Anderson. Unusual is the chapter's roll necessitating three divisions of personnel with active undergraduates, the associates and alumnae, and the patron-patroness group. Ever present to assist ASUO officials in securing better guest talent, the Phi Betas conducted an energetic season ticket sale for the University's Greater Artists' series last fall.



PRES. JEAN RAMSDEN



RUTHALBERT WOLFENDEN, TOP, IS CAUGHT FROM PRACTICE ROOM INTONING HER INSTRUMENT. BOTTOM, GLANCING AROUND, STARTLED BY PEEPING TOMS. GRADUATE EDYTHE FARR GRABS TRUMPET SPIT-VALVE WITH RIGHT HAND WHILE LEFT WANDERS AWAY FROM PISTONS.

PHI MU ALPHA MEMBERS ARE: FIRST ROW: WENDELL GILFREY, GEORGE SKIPWORTH, BOB GARRETSON, ELWIN MYRICK, BOB DOUGLAS, PROF HAL YOUNG, SECOND ROW: BILL MCKINNEY, PROF GEORGE HOPKINS, BOB MACK, JACK POWERS, JACK PLUMMER, DONALD SCOTT, THIRD ROW: MONROE RICHARDSON, BERT CHAMBERLIN, DONALD WUNN



PRES. BERT CHAMBERLIN

## Phi Mu Alpha

Its lengthy title is "Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity of America," the professional music honorary for men. Founded at New England Conservatory of Music in Boston during the Spanish-American War, the Oregon group was conceived in '21. Treble and bass clef conscious officers of the local boys are President Bert Chamberlin plus Wendell Gilfrey and Don Wunn. Professor George Hopkins is adviser while his associate, Louis Artau, rules as governor of the Northwest province. The fraternity's most popular activity is sponsoring the annual group singing contest among men's living organizations. Phi Mu Alpha members quote their motto as "the manly musician and the musicianly man in America."

PRES. CHARLOTTE PLUMMER



## Mu Phi Epsilon

Known as a national music honor society for upperclass women, Mu Phi Epsilon makes requirements for admittance stiff. Three persons were found eligible for membership this year: Harriet Douglass, Levina Honey and Barbara Holt. Undertaking the sponsorship of Oregon's symphony orchestra in cooperation with the local symphony association, endeared the honorary to townspeople. During spring term the active members appeared in an ensemble concert making the School of Music auditorium their "Met." Charlotte Plummer presides over the Mu Phis with Mrs. Maude Stehn, Madge Conaway and Frances Douglas making up its executive board. Noteworthy is discovery that solo chair players in school symphony's violin, viola, 'cello and clarinet sections wear Mu Phi Epsilon pins.

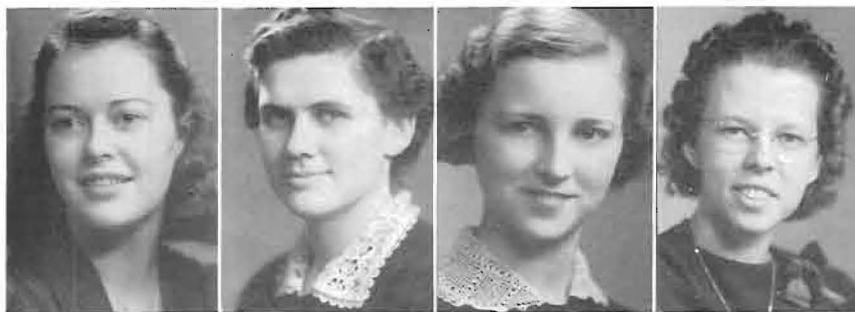


MU PHI EPILSON MEMBERS ARE: SEATED, RUTHALBERT WOLFENDEN, FRANCES DOUGLAS, CHARLOTTE PLUMMER, MADGE CONAWAY, BOB SMALL, MARY FIELD, EDYTH FARR, STANDING: DOROTHY LOUISE JOHNSON

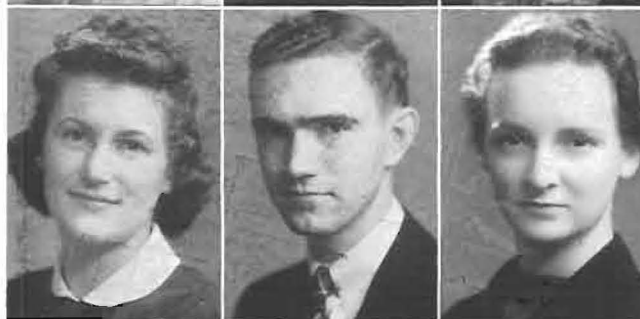


# Music Trustees

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COQUILLE, B.A.

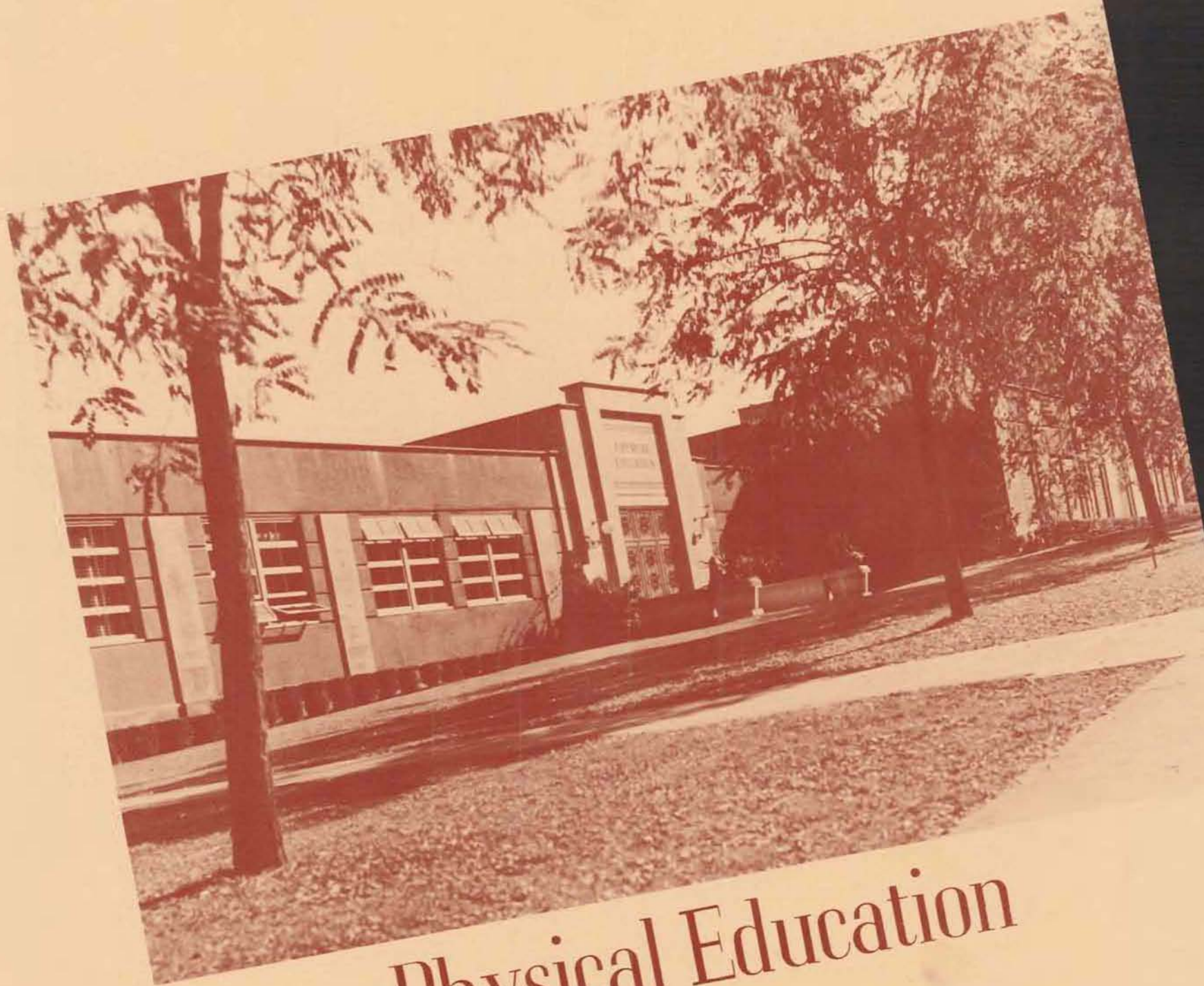


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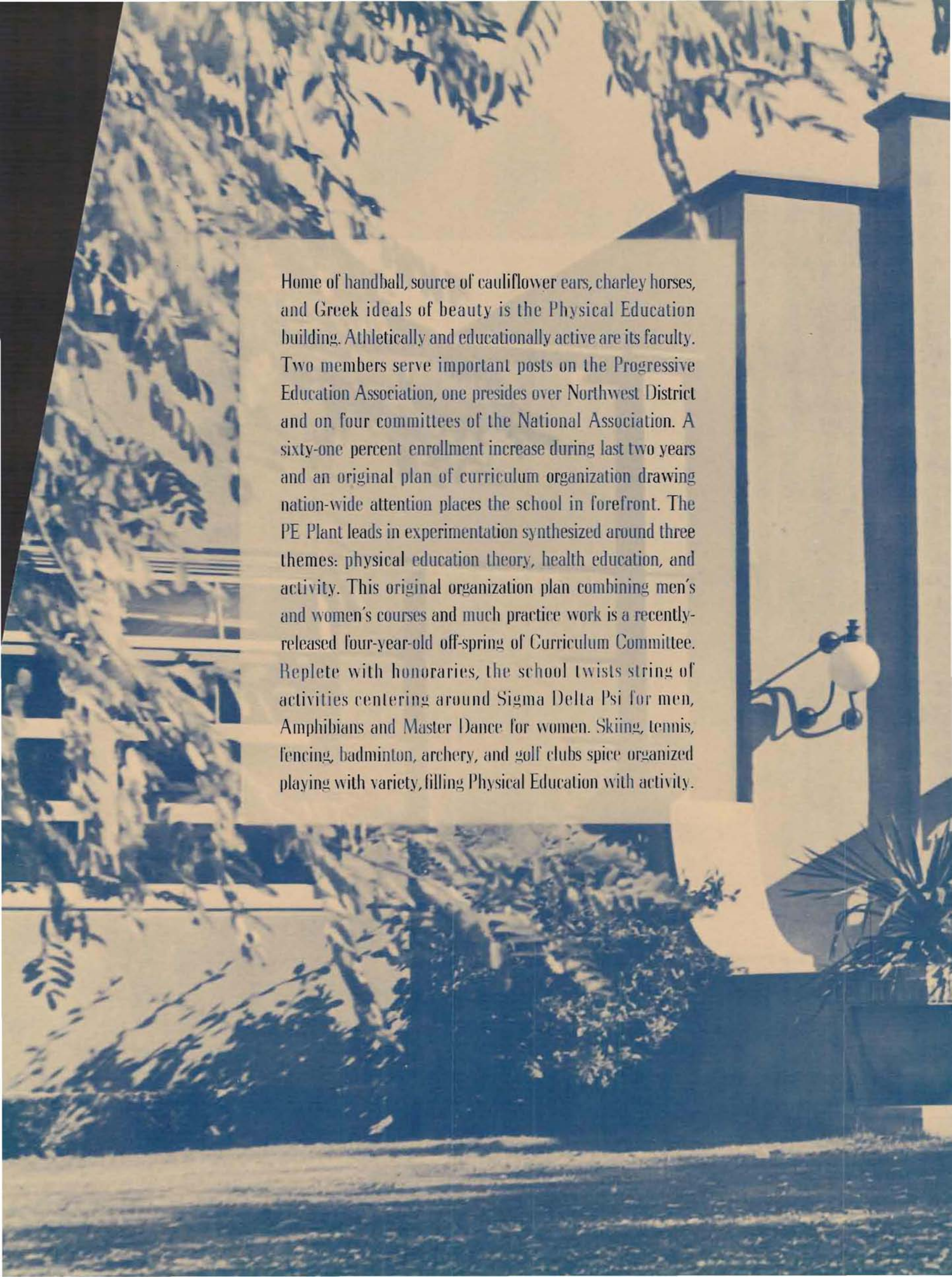
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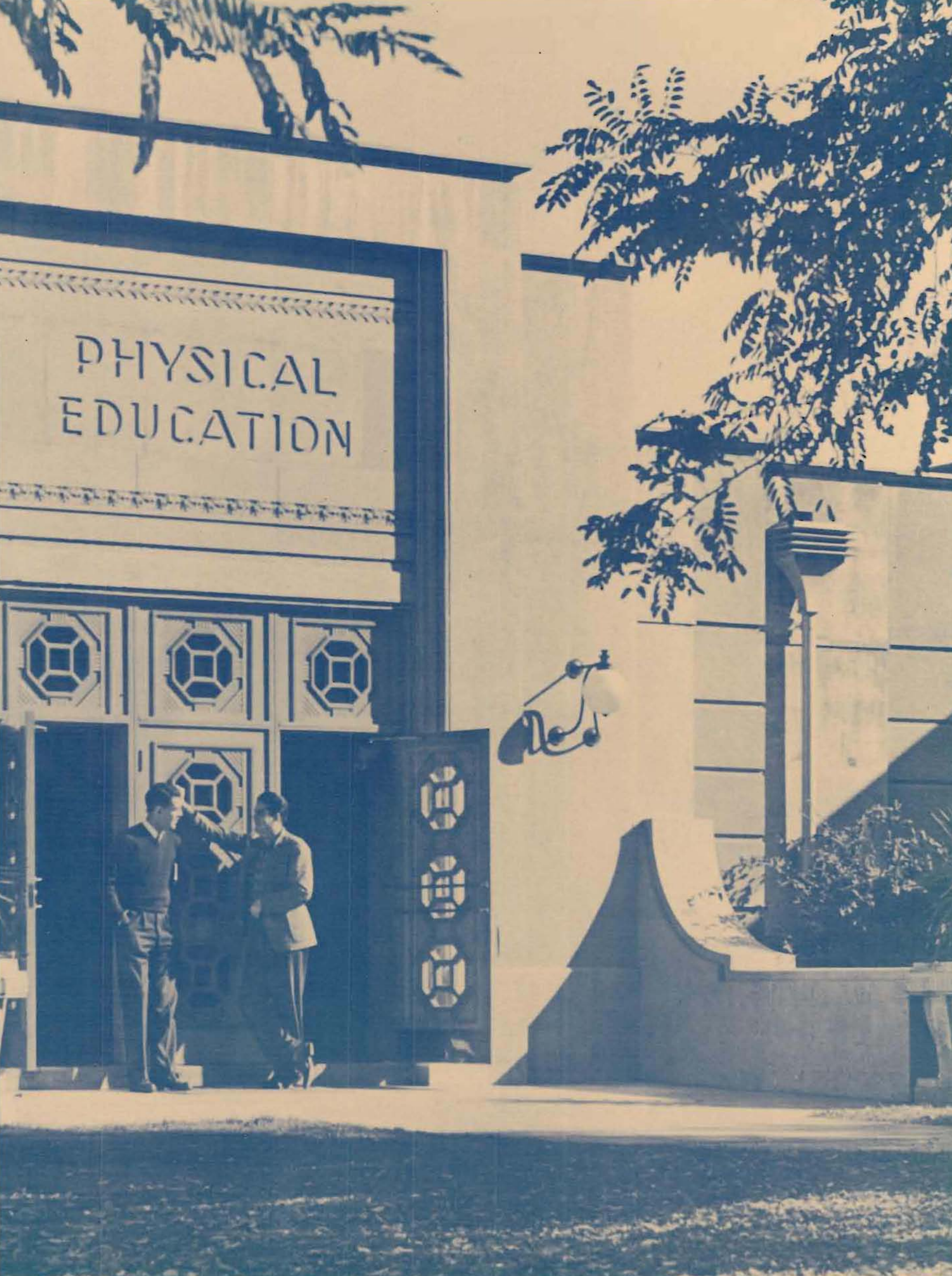


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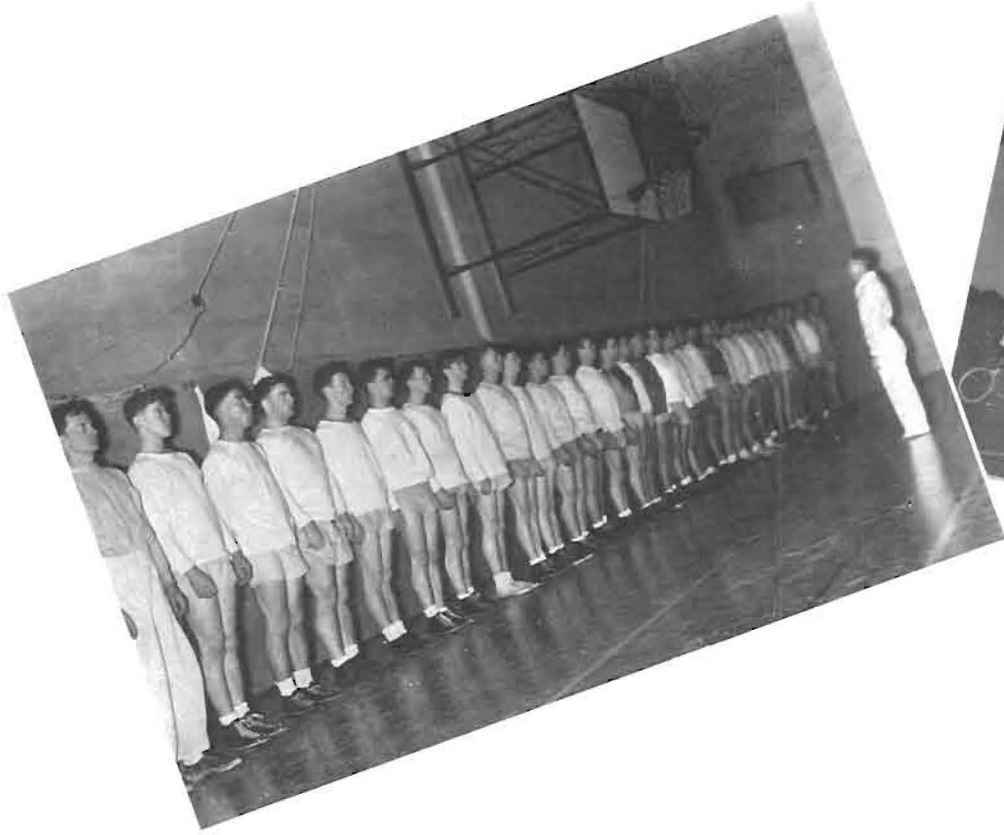
Home of handball, source of cauliflower ears, charley horses, and Greek ideals of beauty is the Physical Education building. Athletically and educationally active are its faculty. Two members serve important posts on the Progressive Education Association, one presides over Northwest District and on four committees of the National Association. A sixty-one percent enrollment increase during last two years and an original plan of curriculum organization drawing nation-wide attention places the school in forefront. The PE Plant leads in experimentation synthesized around three themes: physical education theory, health education, and activity. This original organization plan combining men's and women's courses and much practice work is a recently-released four-year-old off-spring of Curriculum Committee. Replete with honoraries, the school twists string of activities centering around Sigma Delta Psi for men, Amphibians and Master Dance for women. Skiing, tennis, fencing, badminton, archery, and golf clubs spice organized playing with variety, filling Physical Education with activity.

PHYSICAL  
EDUCATION





Dean Ralph W. Leighton



Reform mayor of South Dakota's Woolsey at twenty-one, florid, jovial, barrel-chested Ralph W. Leighton was already acquainted with the world. He climbed telephone poles, scoured dishes, movie-ushered to earn his way through the University of Iowa. Interested in all sports, Dean Leighton championed in lightweight wrestling and played football for Iowa. Oregon gave him a Ph.D., a professorship in education, and the deanship. Experience and titles came with Dr. Leighton to Oregon: ten years in high school education, two years as professor and football line coach at the College of Idaho, plus Carnegie Foundation head for Oregon Recreational Activities. Since his arrival, he has become Executive Secretary of Research, Vice-chairman of Committee on Institutional Research, and owner of a flashy, curb-climbing Lincoln Zephyr.

## Reformer, Wrestler, Oregon Dean



DIRECTOR  
PAUL WASHKE

# They Mold 'Em



PROF E. R. KNOLLIN



ROLAND DICKIE



JAMES DIMIT ON BAR

Professor Paul Washke, top left, heads men's gymnasium activities but takes time to survey Emerald's sports section. Center, genial physical ed prof E. R. Knollin caught, pencil in midair, chatting with athlete Jerry Donnell. Below, left, James Dimit slips around the horizontal bar for an arched form. Above, graduate assistant Roland Dickie takes roll before sending class through paces.



In mid-air the camera leaves student acrobatist brought to plight by gym coach Russ Cutler. Below left, boxing instructor Herb Caldwell leans hairy forearm on ring rope giving attentive student pointers on glove game. Out of his element is PE prof Ned Johns seldom seen in swivel chair.



CUTLER TOSSES ONE OF THE BOYS



BOXING INSTRUCTOR  
HERB CALDWELL

PROF NED JOHNS IN OFFICE

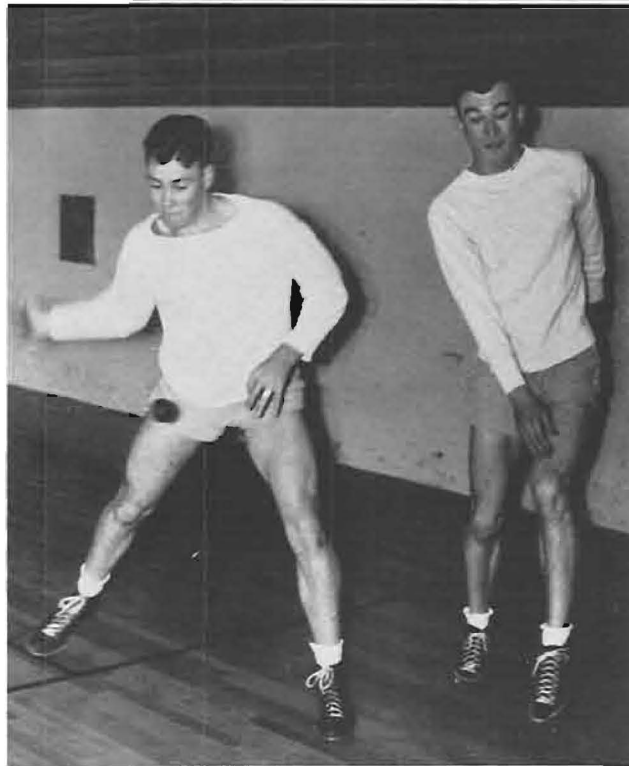




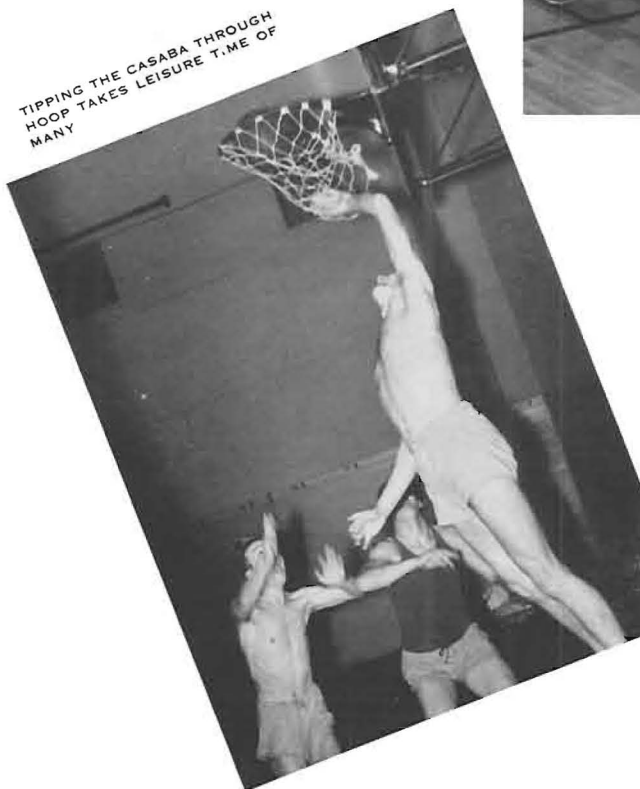
HORIZONTAL BAR ARTIST TED LOEFFLER IS CALIFORNIA'S CONTRIBUTION TO OREGON



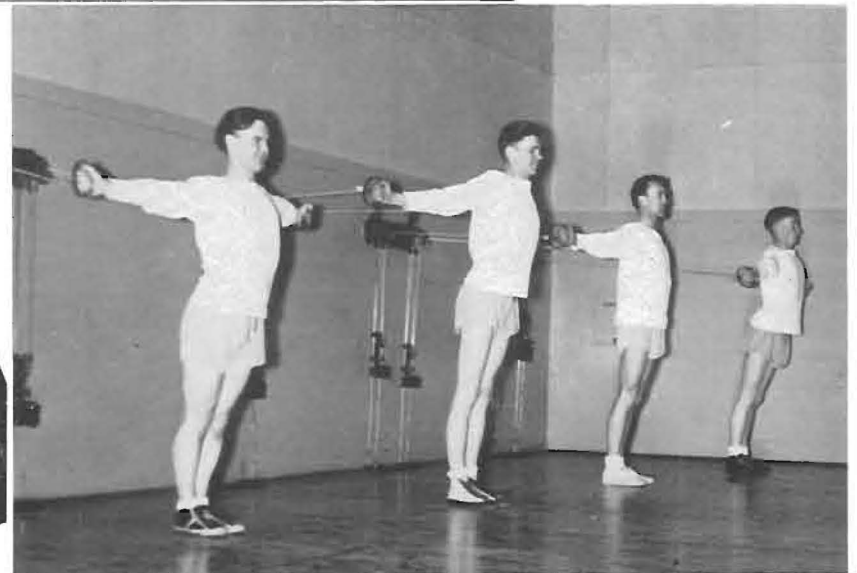
DALE PETERSON WRESTLES WITH PARTNER MAKING UP NEW PRETZEL HOLDS



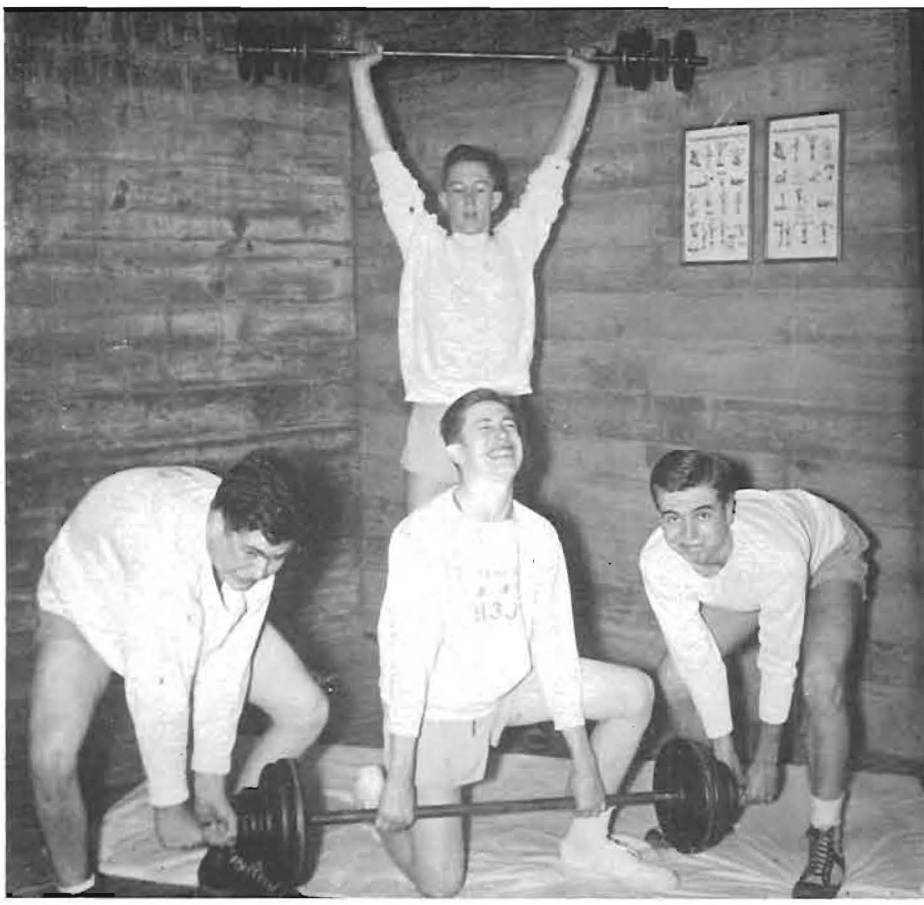
HANDBALL SLAPPERS IN ACTION SHOW STRAIN OF FAST GAME



TIPPING THE CASABA THROUGH HOOP TAKES LEISURE TIME OF MANY



CORRECTIVE GYM CLASSES BOOST VALUE OF PE SCHOOL TO ALL STUDENTS



BANTAMWEIGHTS RIDICULE TASKS OF MUSCLE-BOUND WEIGHT-LIFTERS.



EAR-MUFFED STUDENTS, A PAIR, WORK OUT IN BOXING CLASS.



FENCING CLUB PRESENTS FOILS AFTER WORKOUT. MEMBERS ARE JACK HARDY, FRED RASOR, HENRY SPIVAK, WILLARD MATTSON, FORREST LANDEEN, ROBERT DOUGLAS, NORMAN ANGELL, KEITH JANDRAL, ELLEN TORRENCE, RUTH FITCH, RHODA FULTON, DAVID ZILKA, MURIEL BECKMAN, LOIS ONTHANK, AND BEVERLEY YOUNG.

MEN'S ACTIVITY ROOM PROVIDES COMBAT GROUNDS FOR MASKED ATHLETES.





SKI CLUB PRESIDENT,  
TEAM MANAGER NORMAN HOLT

# "Snow Fun"



THIS YEAR'S SKI TEAM IS MADE UP BY PAT DOLAN, NORMAN HOLT, PAUL LAFFERTY, TOM WIPER AND WALT WOOD



TOM WIPER  
PRACTICING

## Ski Club

TOP ROW: HAROLD ELLIOTT, ROBERT JOLLY, MARJORIE CLEAR, ROBIN NELSON, MARJORIE MCLEAN, AL CHILDS. SECOND ROW: NORMAN HOLT, JUNE BROWN, ELEANOR ANDERSON, EILEEN COOPER, BETTY KARMEL, CHRISTINE KALLANDER. SEATED: LORRAINE HUNT, SUNNY STANKE



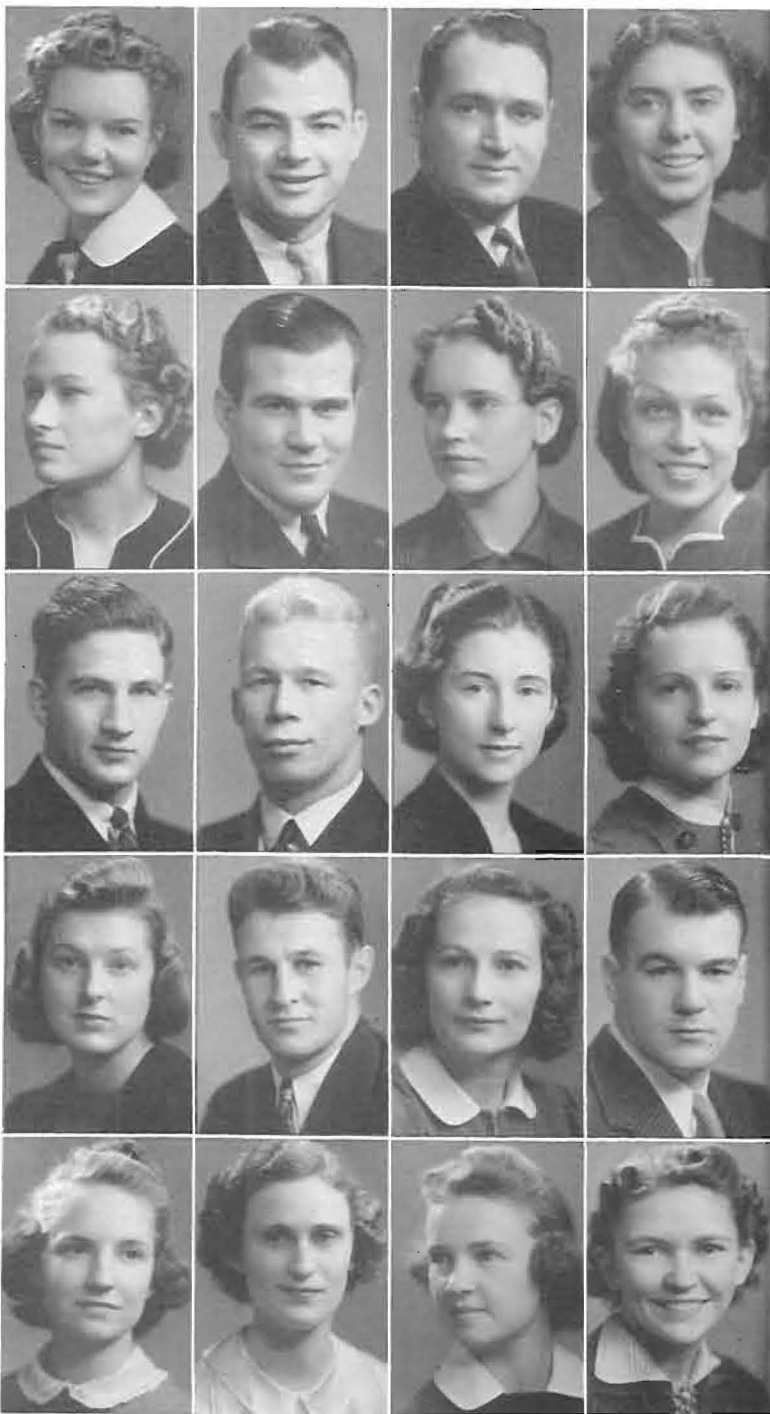
Organized last year, the University Ski Club has dropped on top campus citizens like a class A jumper on his neck-craning spectators—sudden like. Woody Truax, Frank Drew, Ralph Lafferty and Norm Holt conceived the club idea, the latter serving as present president. Ski-conscious associate officers are Marge McLean and Bob Jolly. Arranging trips, scheduling busses, planning overnight outings is their task. Since the club's birth, Oregon winter sports-lovers have popularized McKenzie Pass ski runs, White Branch lifts, have made skiing the "thing to do." Although a local product, the club sponsors annual competitive teams as a member of the Northwest Intercollegiate Ski Union.



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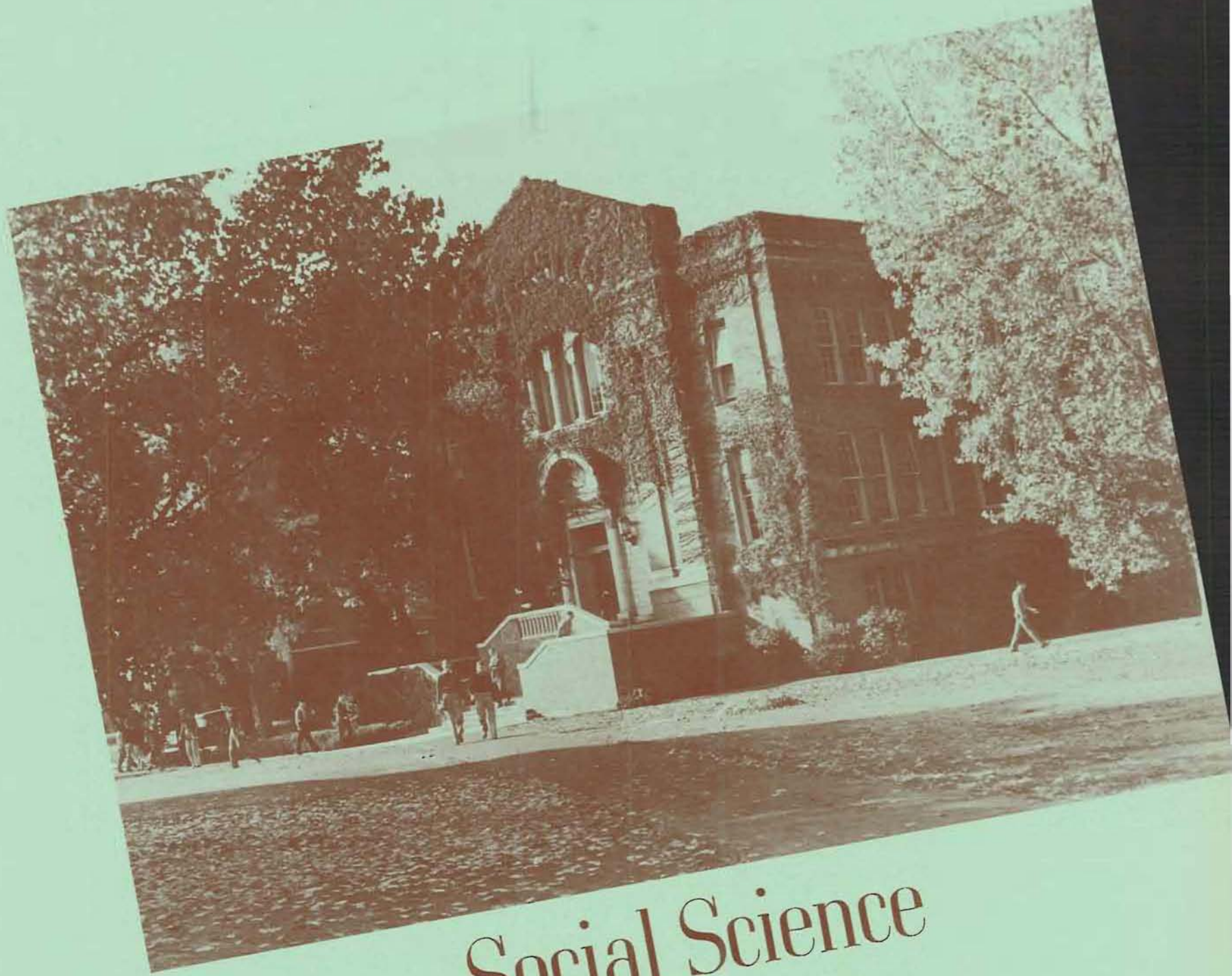
Undergraduate physical culturists may study for B. A. or B. S. degrees. Most popular, though, is the Bachelor of Science in Physical Education. The curricula required for these degrees also fulfill the demands in a state teacher's certificate. Graduate courses in PE lead to MA or MS degrees. Jobs available for Oregon's graduates are as high school teachers of health and physical education, city supervisors of health and playground managers, community-recreation and teachers, and as coaches.

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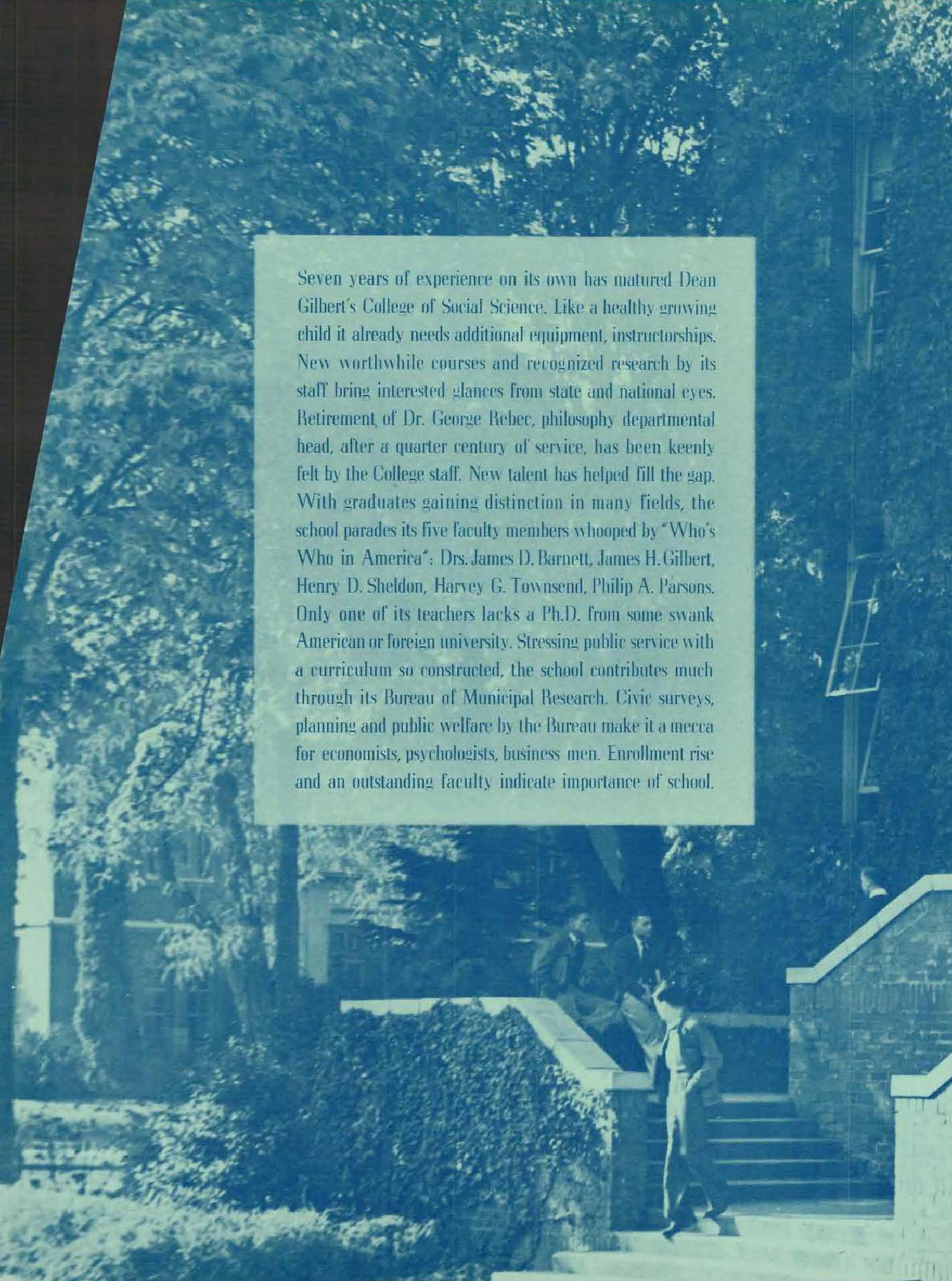
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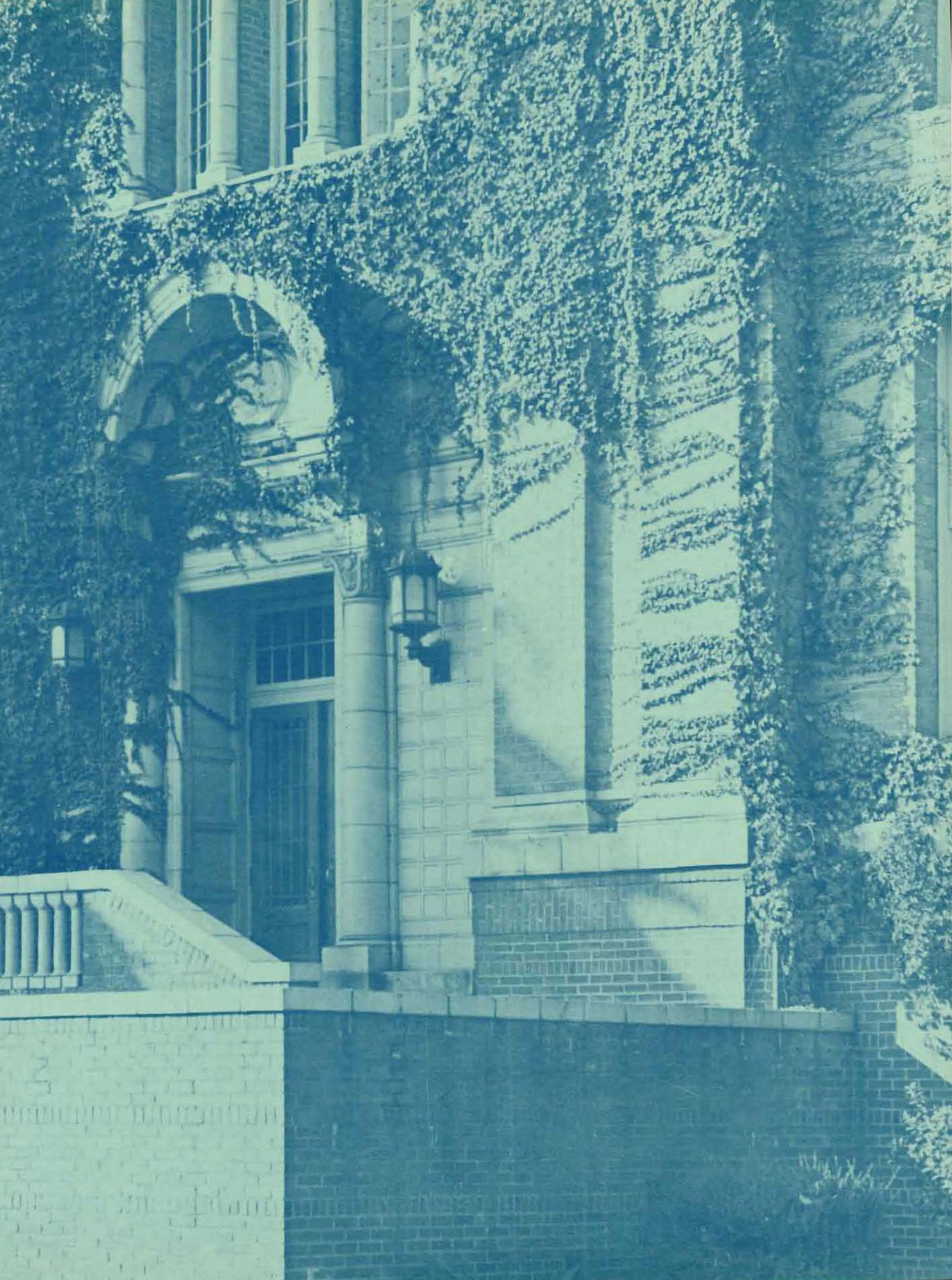
# Social Science

DEAN OF WOMEN



Seven years of experience on its own has matured Dean Gilbert's College of Social Science. Like a healthy growing child it already needs additional equipment, instructorships. New worthwhile courses and recognized research by its staff bring interested glances from state and national eyes. Retirement of Dr. George Rebec, philosophy departmental head, after a quarter century of service, has been keenly felt by the College staff. New talent has helped fill the gap. With graduates gaining distinction in many fields, the school parades its five faculty members whooped by "Who's Who in America": Drs. James D. Barnett, James H. Gilbert, Henry D. Sheldon, Harvey G. Townsend, Philip A. Parsons. Only one of its teachers lacks a Ph.D. from some swank American or foreign university. Stressing public service with a curriculum so constructed, the school contributes much through its Bureau of Municipal Research. Civic surveys, planning and public welfare by the Bureau make it a mecca for economists, psychologists, business men. Enrollment rise and an outstanding faculty indicate importance of school.







Dean James H. Gilbert

# Knew Oregana's Stepfather

No campus stranger is Dean James H. Gilbert with four years as a University student, thirty-one as Social Science faculty member. While an undergraduate activity man, he edited the Oregon Weekly, Emerald's forerunner; was assistant editor of Webfoot, The Oregana's step-father. After four year's absence from Eugene, studying at Columbia, Dean Gilbert added Ph.D. to his name, returned to Oregon. Three decades in classroom and administrative office haven't slowed his Floyd Gibbons lecture style. His students still resort to short-hand notes. Dr. Gilbert dotes on personal punctuality record in class attendance. Explains love of walking eight miles daily as sure-fire antidote for old age. No stern academician, the Dean serves on University Athletic Board, consistently attends football and basketball games. When school's out, he goes Isaac Waltonish luring lively fish in Eastern Oregon waters.





PSYCH HEAD H. R. TAYLOR  
CATCHES UP ON READINGS



DR. L. F. BECK TWO-FINGER  
TYPES MANUSCRIPT

Departmental boss of psychology is Professor H. R. Taylor. Since his Pacific University graduation in '14, he has spent most of his time at Oregon quietly studying motivation, behaviorism, yet is unknown to many campus undergraduates. "Love and Marriage" lecturer L. F. Beck is Dr. Taylor's assistant. Popular among students, he gets Emerald headlines with unusual opinions on mass and individual psychological quirks. From Wisconsin degrees to Philippine mines goes Dr. Warren D. Smith's history. The small statured geography and geology head teaches geomorphology and physiography with enthusiasm.

GEOLOGIST WARREN D. SMITH  
STUDIES SPECIMENS





DR. R. C. CLARK

Above Dr. R. C. Clark sways back, twiddles his thumbs following another survey into the field of Oregon history. Below left Social Science Prof. Calvin Crumbaker dabbles in introduction of text on "Practical Investigation of the Economic System". Below right, Sociology Department head, Dr. P. A. Parsons, creates the proper air with pipe in hand, "The Family and the Depression" book in background.

DR. P. A. PARSONS



PROF CALVIN CRUMBAKER





RUNNING THE SHAKERS  
AT CATLOW VALLEY

Smoky reminder of Dante's "Inferno" are the Catlow Valley Caves, above. Harney County, south-eastern Oregon at foot of Steen's Mountains, one hundred miles south of Burns is the location. The caves border the valley in walls of rimrock. Here Dr. L. S. Cressman has lead archaeological expeditions of University students for two years to discover specimens from race of Paiute Indians who once lived here. Dust features work of student searchers who wear masks while shaking century-old powdered cave dirt, in process above, in search of historical evidence. Expeditions are financed by the Carnegie Institute and Oregon's own State Research Fund.



GRIDSTER DONOVAN TESTS  
TEAMMATE'S CLAIRVOYANCY



## Sigma Omega Chi

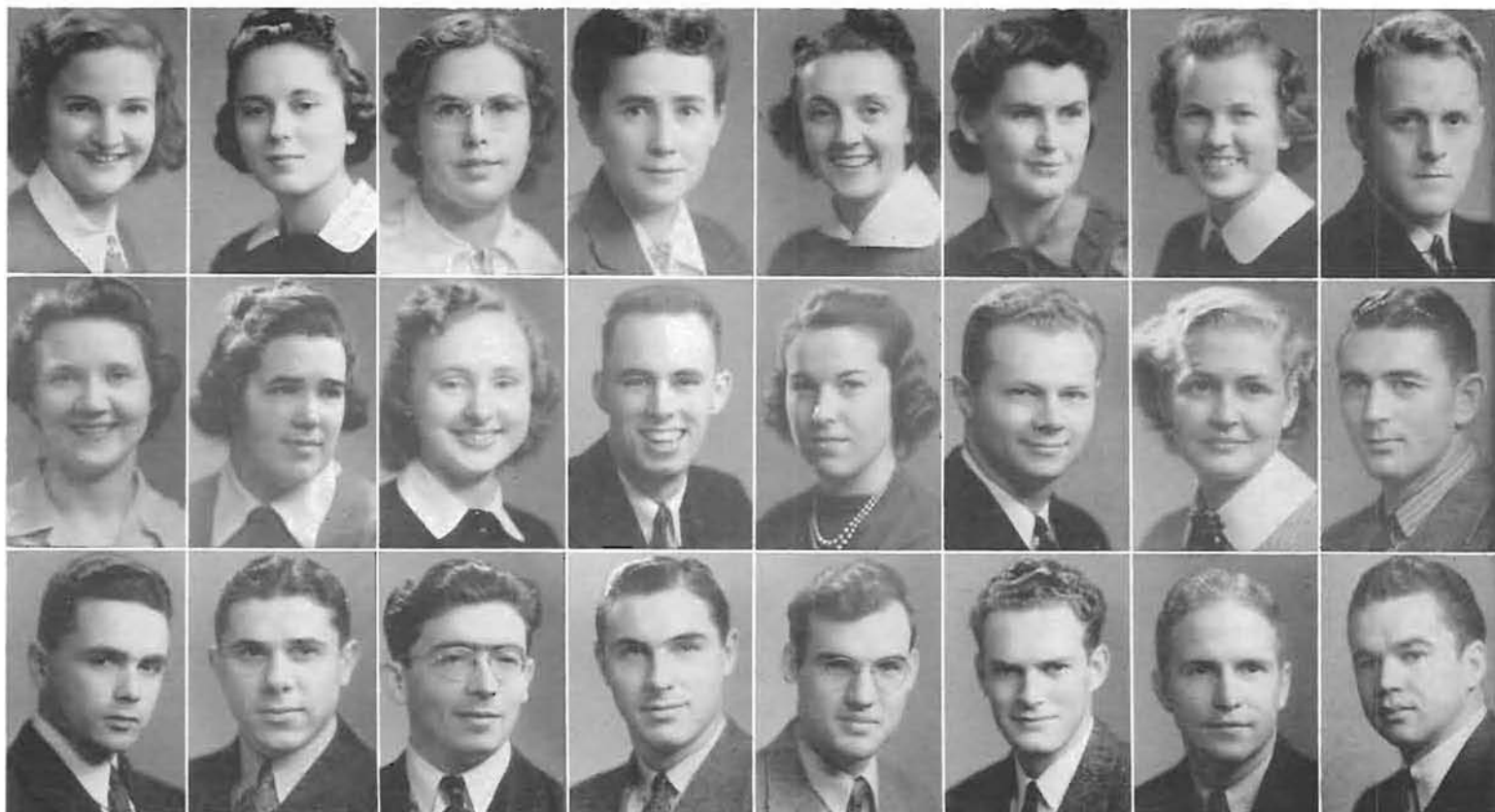
Year-old campus social science club is Sigma Omega Chi, organized to foster interest in its own academic field plus society and social work. Logically, it is rostered by Social Science School majors. Requirements for memberships are unhampered by scholastic GPA's. A local honorary, it had as first faculty adviser Dr. Samuel Jamieson who later resigned in favor of Dr. Philip Parsons. Impetus to grow is instilled by ten charter members keen on social work. Now forty-four undergrads and six faculty members are affiliated. Magician-president Chandler Stevens says since man is a social being working in a social unit we can well afford a group interested in bull-sessioning on society's problems. So the SOC's analyze morés, folkways and institutions.



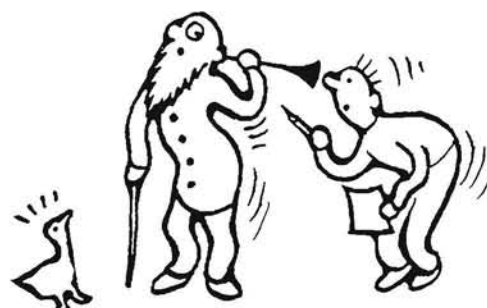
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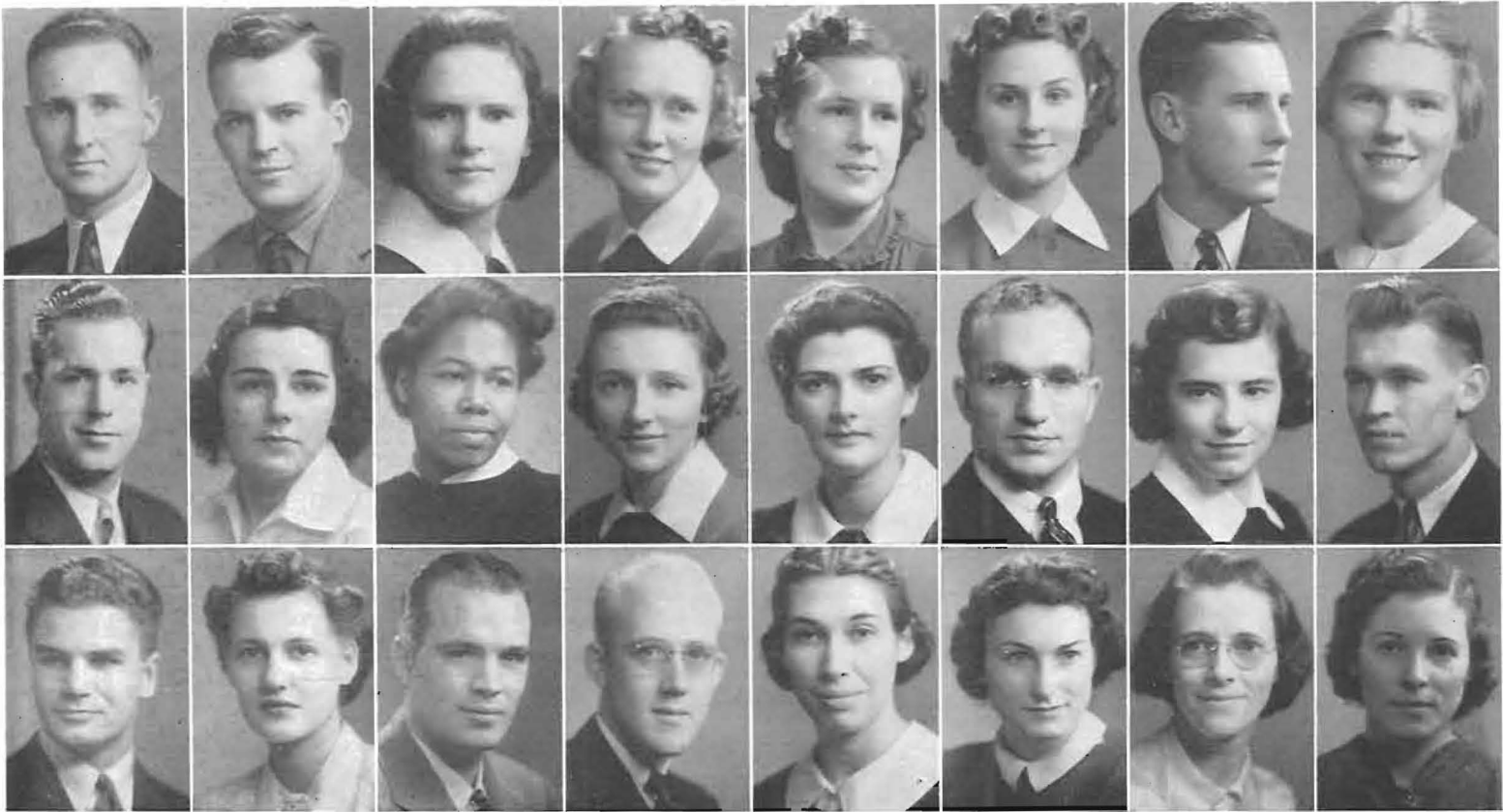


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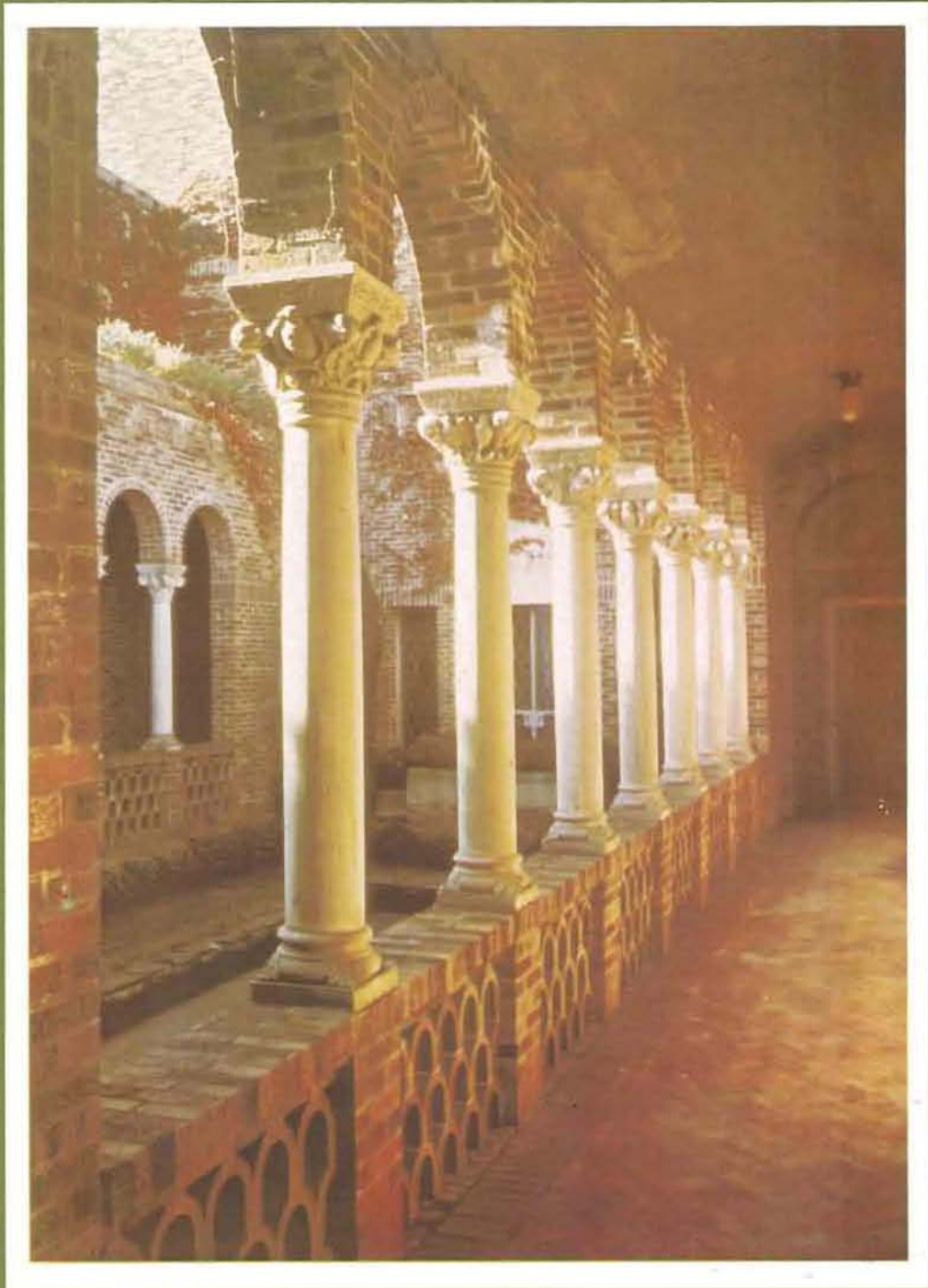


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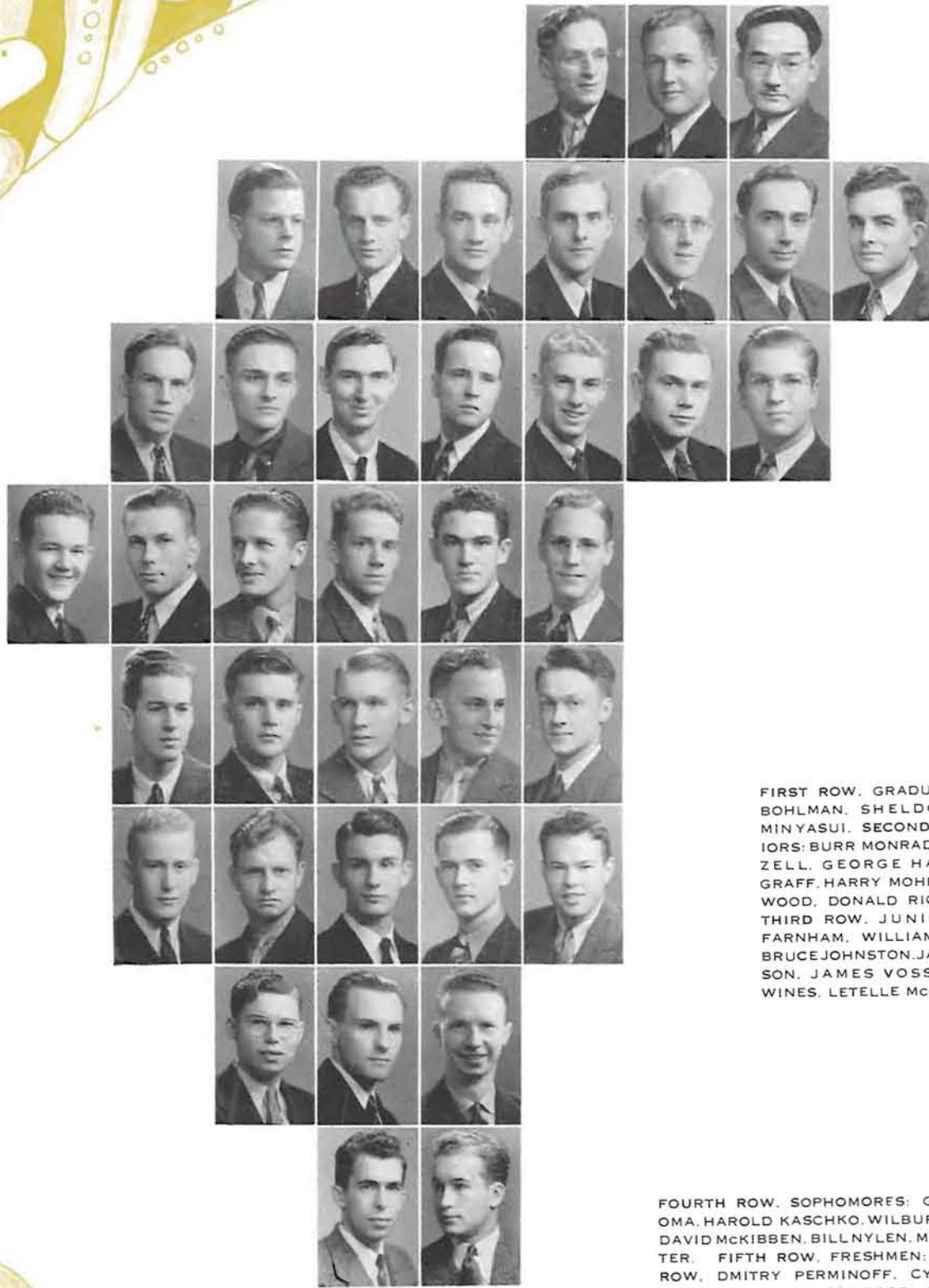
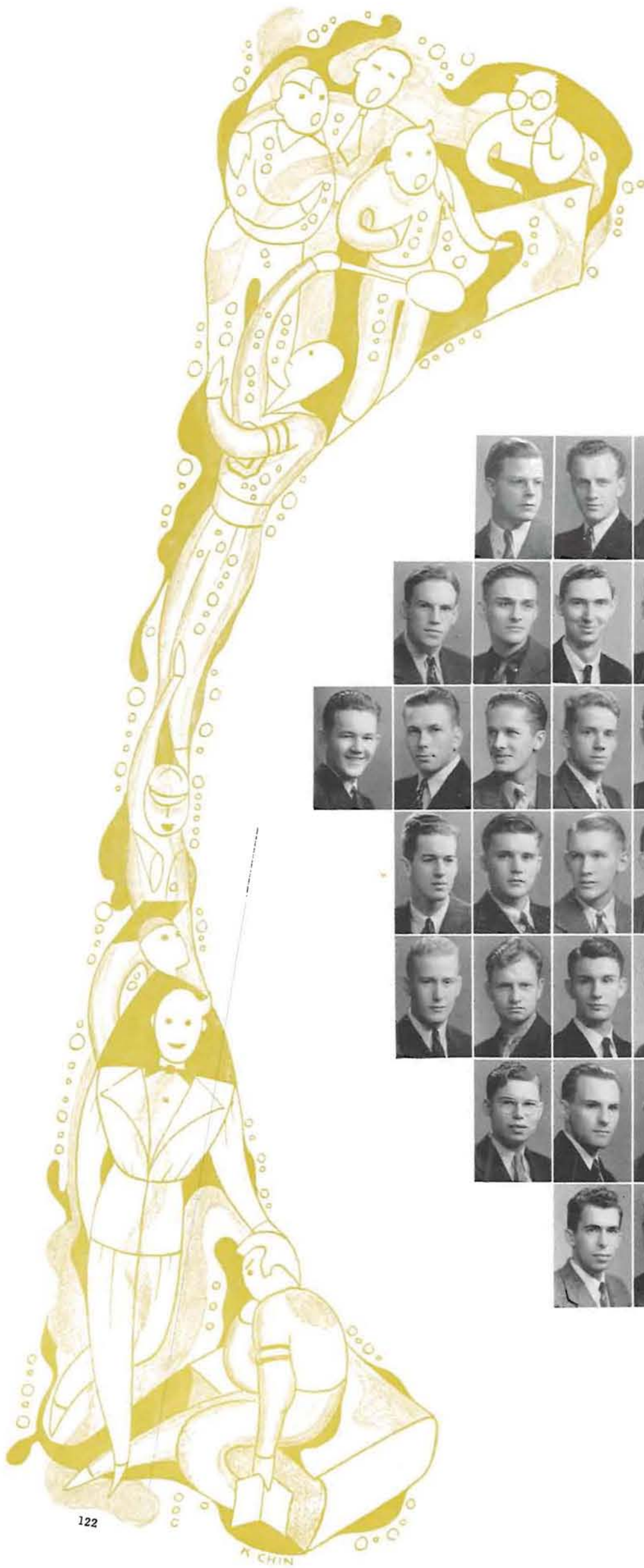
Mixing meals with matters of business, Inter-fraternity Council members congregate semi-monthly with each unit taking turn as host. From Alpha to Omega, the Greek letter executives ponder problems common to all houses. Improving rushing rules to prevent unfair tactics on part of over-anxious pledge pin-planters is Council's chief task. Its tribunal of five judicate matters of dispute, advised by Dean of Personnel Onthank. President Ronald Husk was compensated for chairman's chores by New York trip to National Inter-fraternity Conference last November. Other officers are vice-president Henry Nielson and secretary-treasurer Keith Osborne, with Dean of Men Earl as adviser. Footballer Husk acquired presidency year ago in coin-flipping contest with journalist-politician Bill Cummings.

DEAN OF WOMEN



PRESIDENT RONALD HUSK. IN GROUP: ALAN LONG, ZANE KEMLER, HARRY REGNART, RONALD HUSK, LAURENCE CRANE, COURTNEY LASSELLE, HAROLD WESTON, GEORGE COREY, CARTER FETSCH, WILLIAM CUMMINGS, WILLIAM FRAGER.





FIRST ROW, GRADUATES: TED BOHLMAN, SHELDON PARKS, MINYASUI. SECOND ROW, SENIORS: BURR MONRAD, JOE FRIZZELL, GEORGE HALL, JULE GRAFF, HARRY MOHR, KENNETH WOOD, DONALD RICHARDSON. THIRD ROW, JUNIORS: NEIL FARNHAM, WILLIAM DEDMAN, BRUCE JOHNSTON, JACK THOMPSON, JAMES VOSS, ROBERT WINES, LETELLE MCCOOL.

FOURTH ROW, SOPHOMORES: GEORGE LUMA, HAROLD KASCHKO, WILBUR COLWELL, DAVID MCKIBBEN, BILL NYLEN, MYRON SAUTER. FIFTH ROW, FRESHMEN: LEE WITHROW, DMITRY PERMINOFF, CYRUS NIMS, DAN MERCER, EMERSON PAGE. SIXTH ROW: AL ADAMS, LAWRENCE MARTIN, ROY BROCKSCHINK, STEVE BUSH, GORDON BERG. SEVENTH ROW: BILL BLOODWORTH, WAYNE KELTY, ED LARSON. EIGHTH ROW: LOYAL LANG, WILLIAM ENDICOTT.

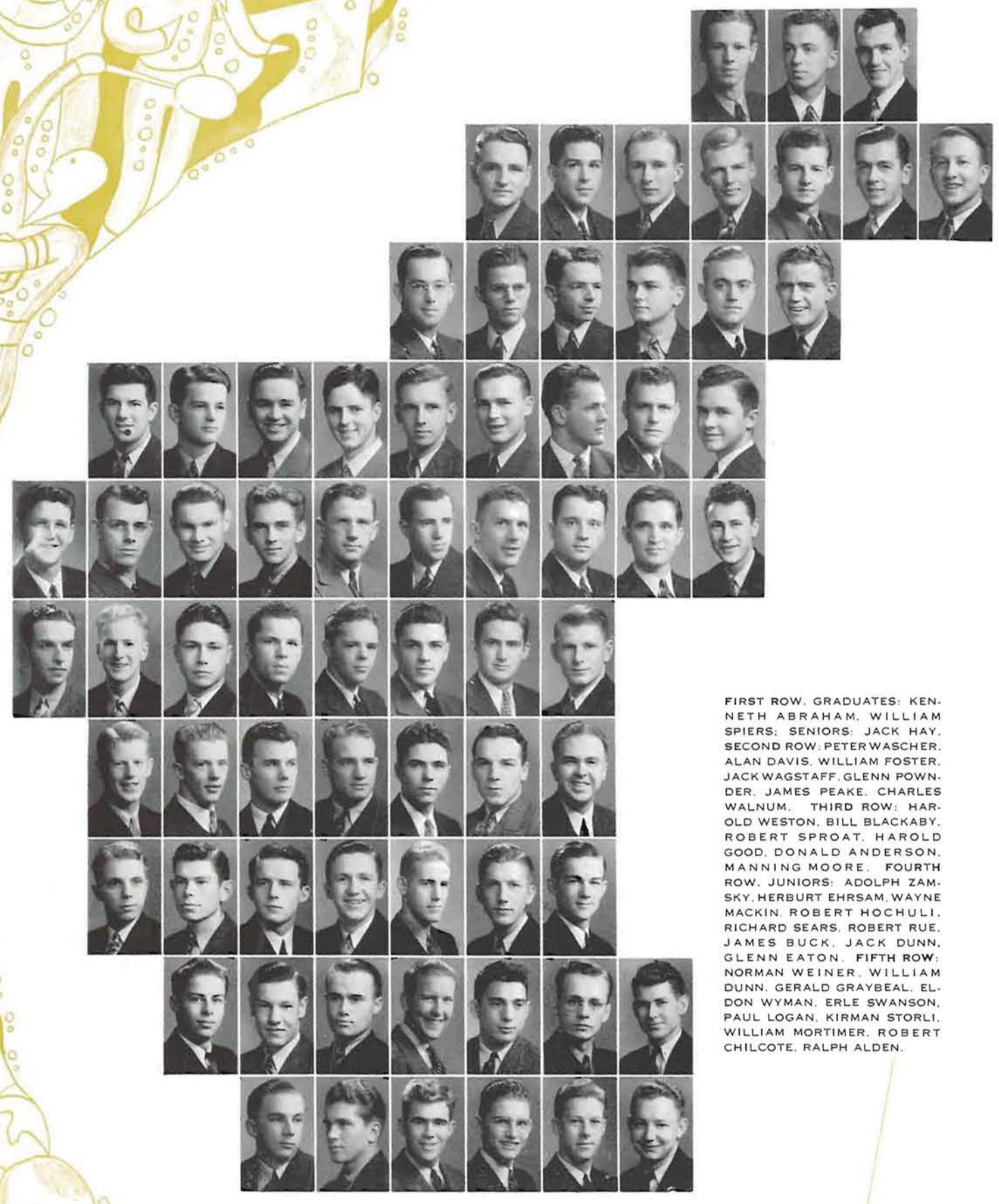
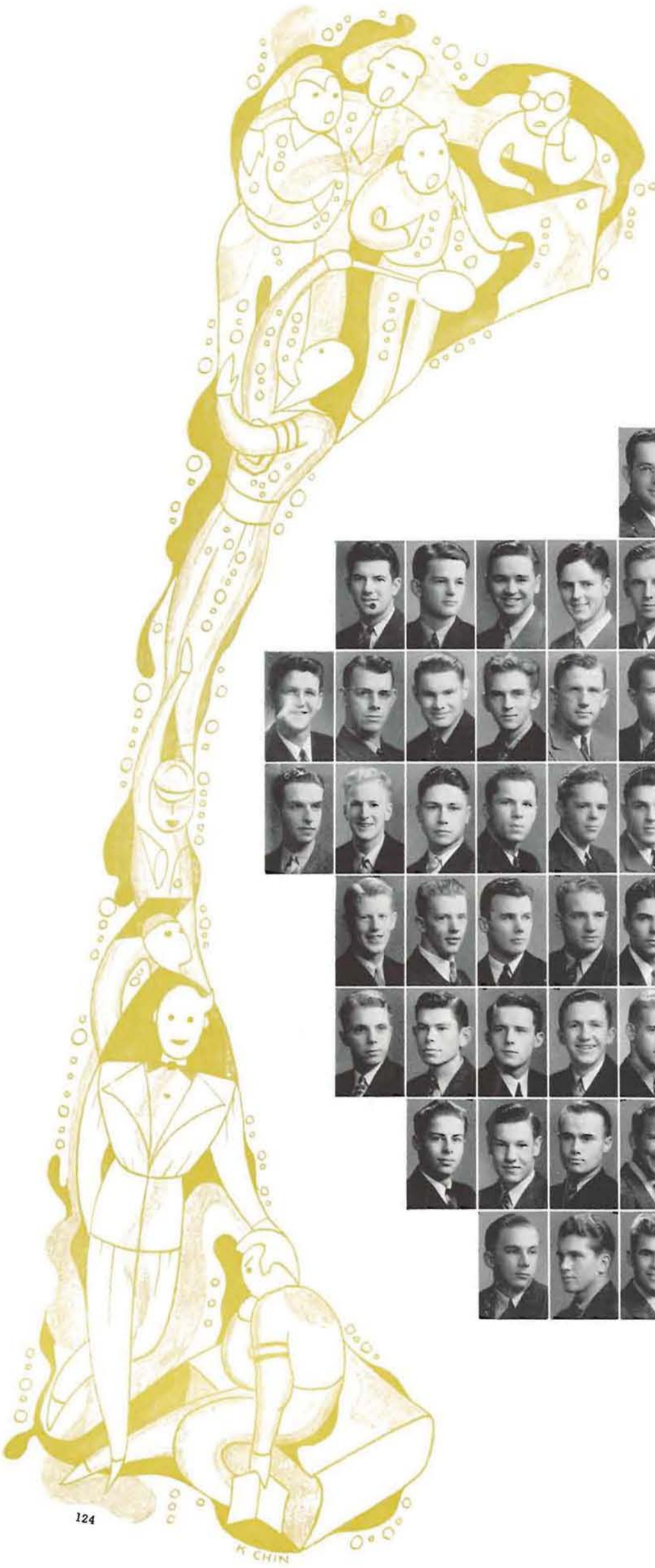


PRESIDENT DONALD RICHARDSON

## Alpha Hall

Located on the Fourteenth Street side of John Straub Memorial, Alpha Hall produces at least one member of Senior Six yearly. Latest addition is Don Richardson, president. Phi Beta Min Yasui and Spanish-speaking Sheldon Parks labor in Law School. Frog-voice Newcomb pines for his home: Van Heutzplein No. 11, Batavia, Java, NEI. George Luoma modernizes on Horatio Alger role while his room-mate, Wayne Kelty, cools Time current event quizzes.





FIRST ROW, GRADUATES: KENNETH ABRAHAM, WILLIAM SPIERS; SENIORS: JACK HAY. SECOND ROW: PETER WASCHER, ALAN DAVIS, WILLIAM FOSTER, JACK WAGSTAFF, GLENN POWN- DER, JAMES PEAKE, CHARLES WALNUM. THIRD ROW: HAR- OLD WESTON, BILL BLACKABY, ROBERT SPROAT, HAROLD GOOD, DONALD ANDERSON, MANNING MOORE. FOURTH ROW, JUNIORS: ADOLPH ZAM- SKY, HERBERT EHRSAM, WAYNE MACKIN, ROBERT HOCHULI, RICHARD SEARS, ROBERT RUE, JAMES BUCK, JACK DUNN, GLENN EATON. FIFTH ROW: NORMAN WEINER, WILLIAM DUNN, GERALD GRAYBEAL, EL- DON WYMAN, ERLE SWANSON, PAUL LOGAN, KIRMAN STORLI, WILLIAM MORTIMER, ROBERT CHILCOTE, RALPH ALDEN.

SIXTH ROW, SOPHOMORES: WALLY ROSS- MAN, GILMAN DANIELSON, ROBERT WICK, BOB LABONTE, ALLISON CHILDS, CHARLES HOAGLAND, LEONARD EATON, GENE SHARP. SEVENTH ROW: HAROLD ELLICOTT, CLIFTON SMITH, JAMES PICKETT, ROBERT BLACK, BILL LEWIS, JACK DAVIS, THOMAS HUTCH- INS. EIGHTH ROW, FRESHMEN: ROBERT ADRIAN, DUDLEY WALTON, CARL LITTLE, DOUGLAS HAY, PETER LAMB, EDGAR STOR- LI, WALTER HOLT. NINTH ROW: WESLEY STEELE, WILLIAM FUGIT, WILLIAM WYGANT, GEORGE SAUNDERS, PAUL BOCCI, LYTLE YOUNG, ROBERT PAYNE. TENTH ROW: WAL- TER GALE, DON KNOLES, JACK BOONE, FRED FARRIER, HAROLD SARKELA, GENE BROWN.

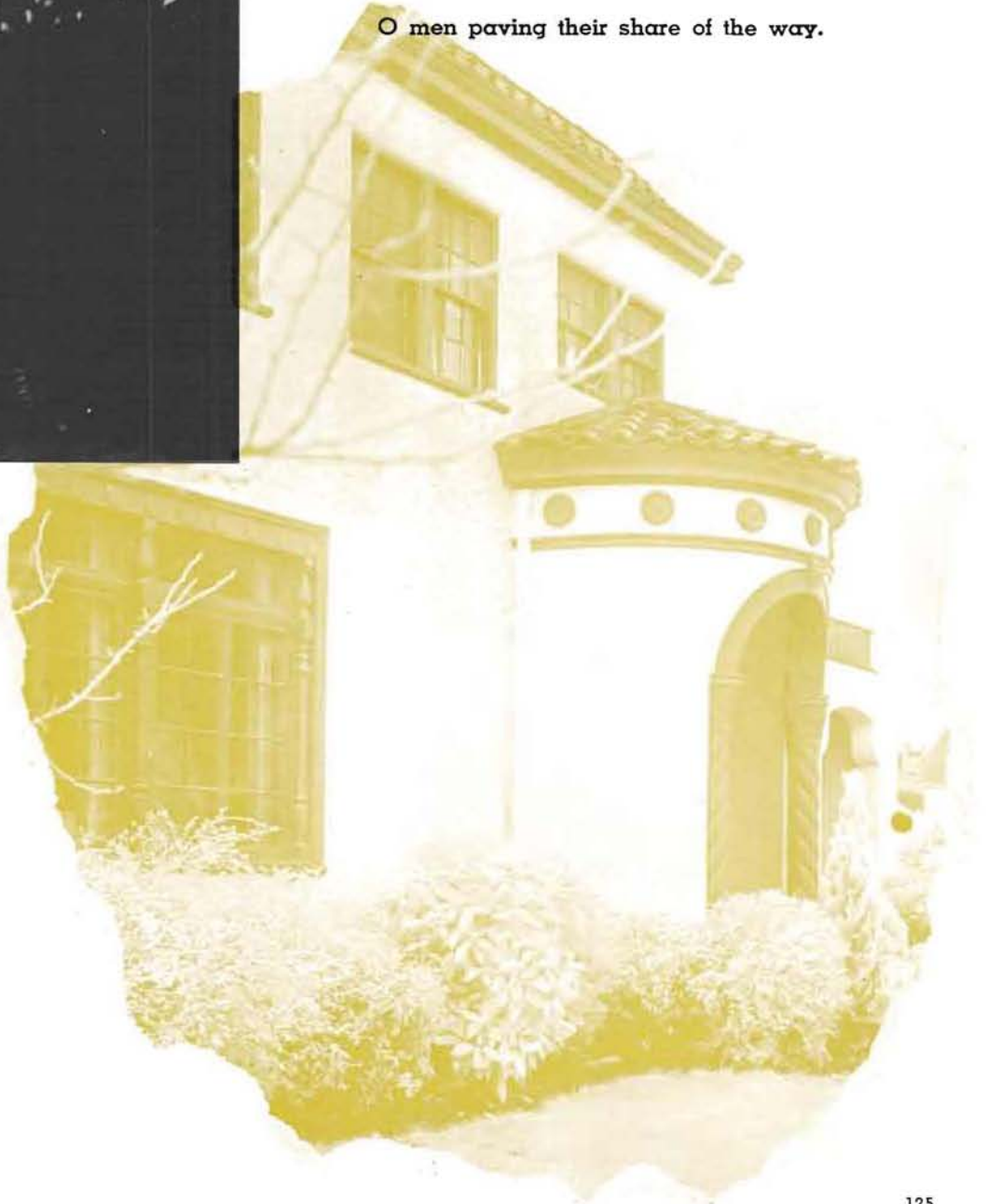


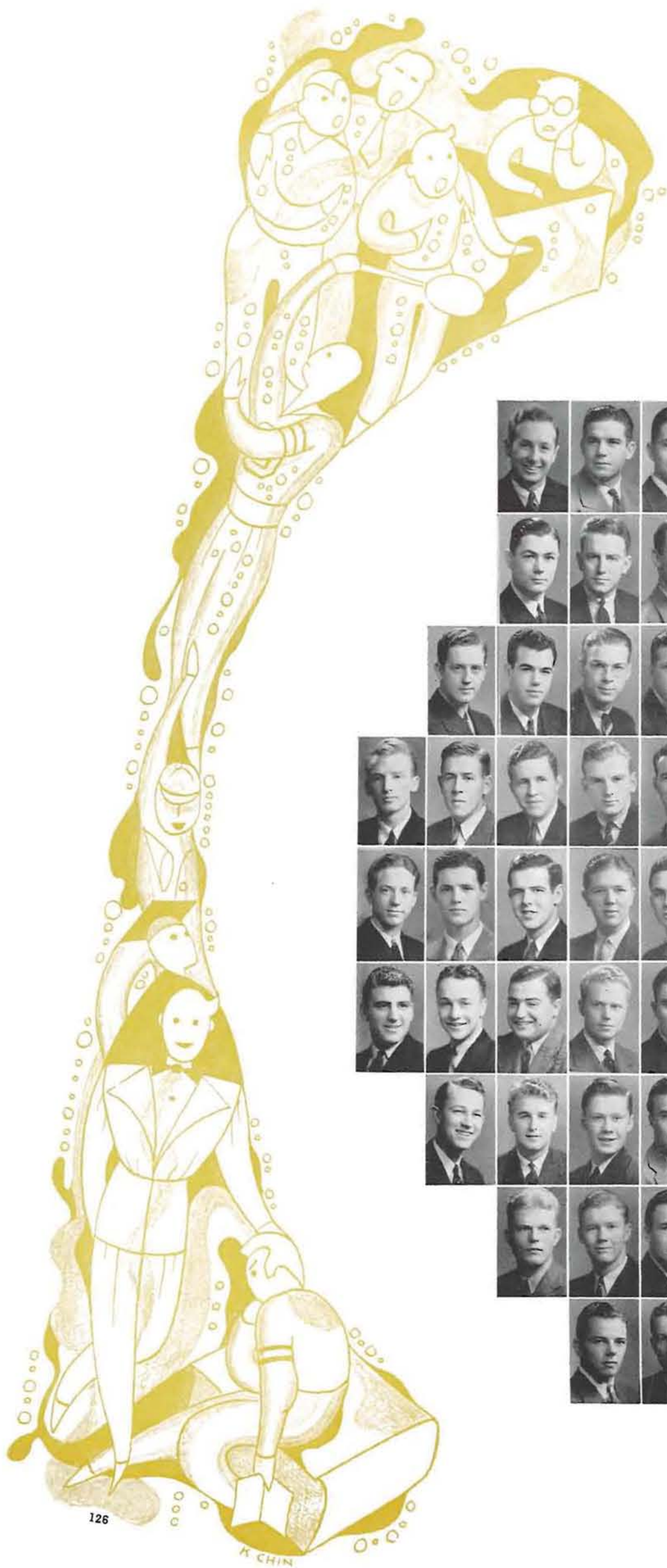


# Alpha Tau Omega

Boasting quantity, the Hotelmen always display a full house with tables of bridge available in annex chapters. Founded in 1910 on flats of Millrace, the house was moved to the more serene and exclusive heights district to secure higher campus scholastic standing. ATO's student body president says "Oregon is going places" with the Tau's four Friars, nine Order of O men paving their share of the way.

PRESIDENT HAROLD WESTON





FIRST ROW, GRADUATES: WAR-  
RENGILL, GEORGE COREY. SEC-  
OND ROW, SENIORS: WILLIAM  
HARROW, TED GEBHARDT,  
FRANK BRADFORD, RALPH  
CATHEY, JOHN KESTLEY, KARL  
KOCH, ED BURKITT, JAMES  
VIETH, BOB CREIGHTON. THIRD  
ROW, JUNIORS: JACK SMITH,  
FRED HENDRICKS, WALTER  
MILLER, DONALD SMITH, ED-  
WIN LUCKEY, ROBERT STOCKS  
THOMAS ROBERTSON, ROBERT  
DENT. FOURTH ROW: EARL  
FORTMILLER, HAROLD DUDEN,  
HOWARD JONES, MATT PAVA-  
LUNAS, JAMES BUELL, RICHARD  
WERSCHKUL, WENDELL WYATT.  
FIFTH ROW: DONALD THOMAS,  
LESLIE WERSCHKUL, WILLIAM  
PENGRA, WELLINGTON QUINN,  
JOHN MCGOWAN, BEN CLAY-  
BAUGH, ROBERT WINTERMUTE,  
ROGER CONRAD.

SIXTH ROW, SOPHOMORES: EVERT Mc-  
NEELEY, SAMUEL KNIGHT, HARTWELL EAST-  
MAN, JAMES LIVINGSTON, IRVING WOLL-  
COTT, EDWARD LEONARD, MAURICE BIN-  
FORD. SEVENTH ROW: JACK DALLAS,  
SHERMAN WETMORE, MAURICE HUNTER,  
DONALD TURNER, JAMES RATHBUN, WENT-  
WORTH BOWMAN, ROBERT CARLON. EIGHTH  
ROW, FRESHMEN: LEWIS LACY, HAROLD  
BRAYTON, WILLIAM LOUD, DAVID ATKIN-  
SON, LOUIS TORGESON, JOHN VEATCH.  
NINTH ROW: ROBERT SHEETS, LAVERN VAN  
MARTER, CHANDLER SMITH, ALAN KING.  
TENTH ROW: JOHN CRAIG, WILLIAM REGNER.

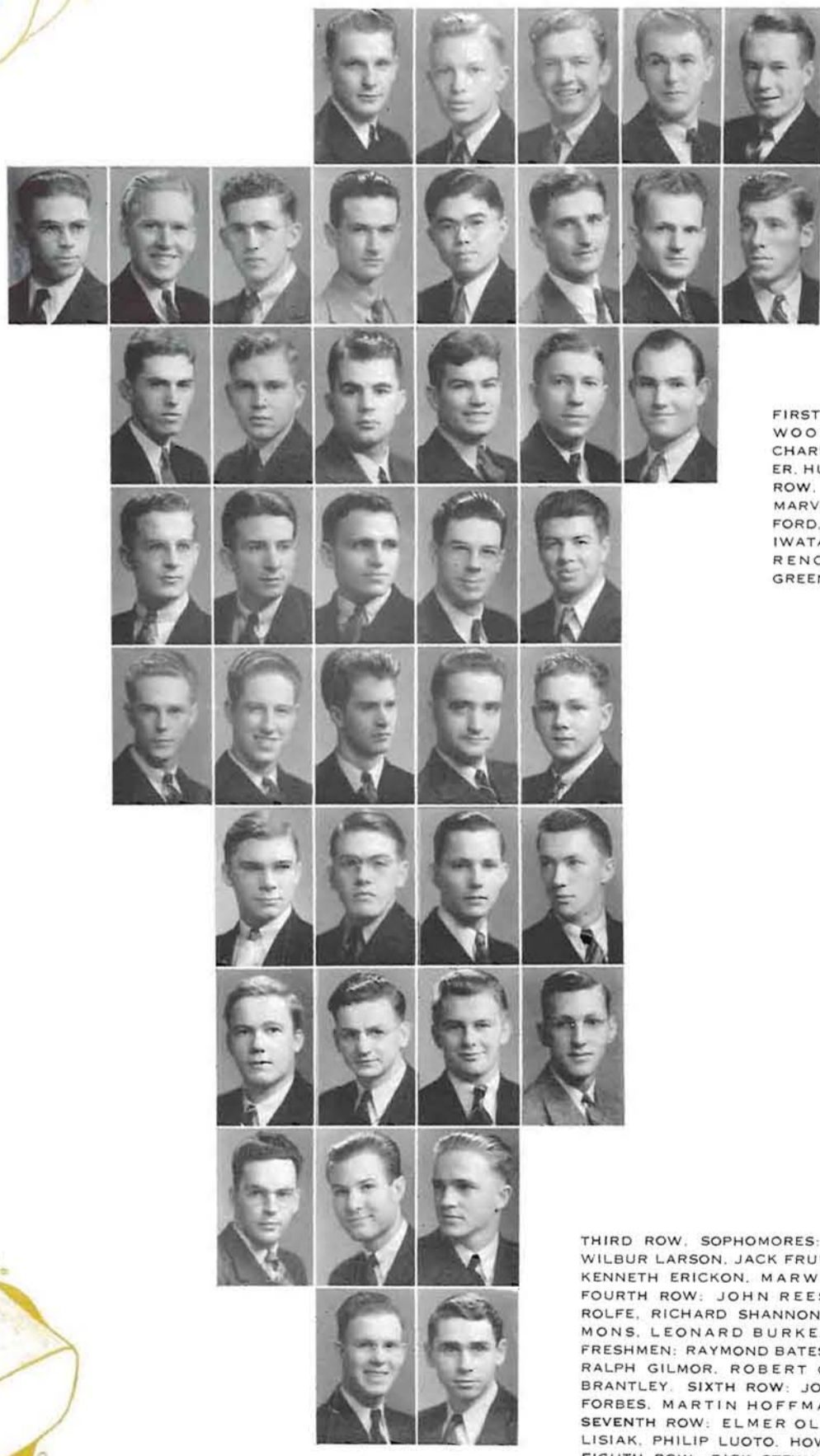
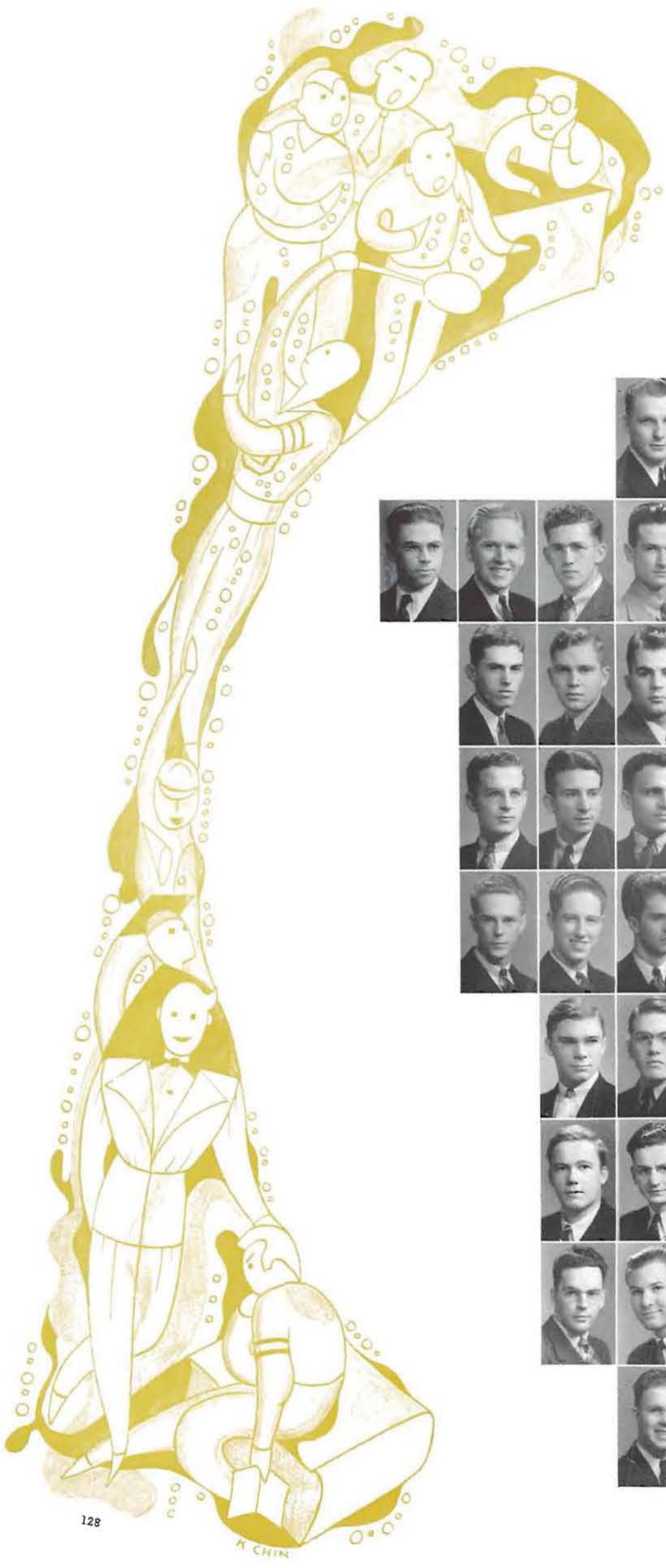


PRESIDENT GEORGE COREY

## Beta Theta Pi

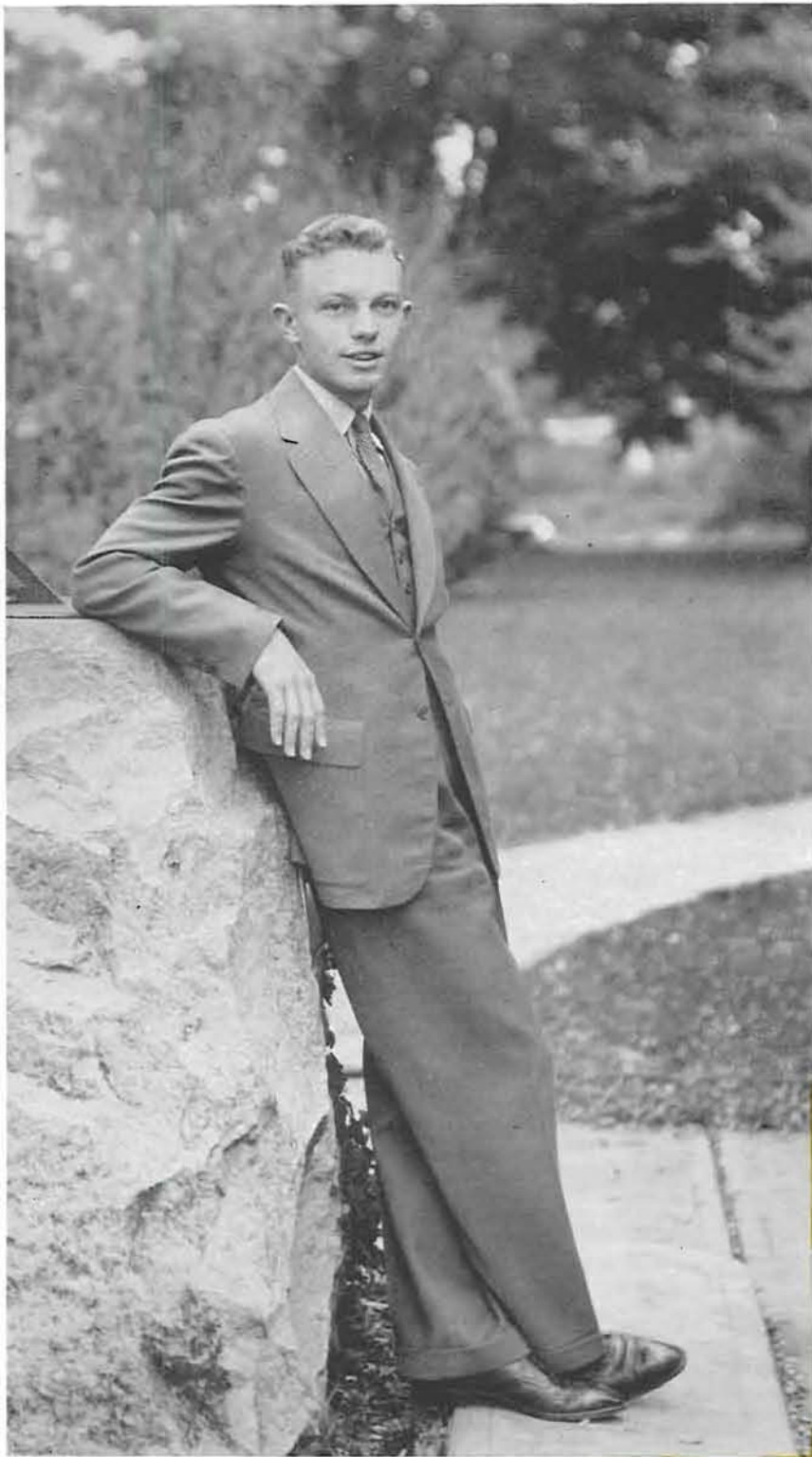
By the Millrace may be found three dogs, two cats, mixing with six football, three basketball and three baseball players. Also three swimmers, two golfers, one tennis star, innumerable numeral men, and an occasional student. Led by genial George Corey, peace reigns except for rumblings of Manager Karl Koch over broken windows, fires, and injuries to new furniture. In truth, a man's house for men's men 'til spring term.





FIRST ROW, SENIORS: RALPH WOODALL, FRED RASOR, CHARLES HILLWAY, DON YEAGER, HUBARD KUOKKA. SECOND ROW, JUNIORS: VIRGIL STOW, MARVIN ELLE, HERBERT GIFFORD, DONALD SCOTT, HERBERT IWATA, FRED KREML, LAWRENCE QUINLAN, ALBERT GREEN.

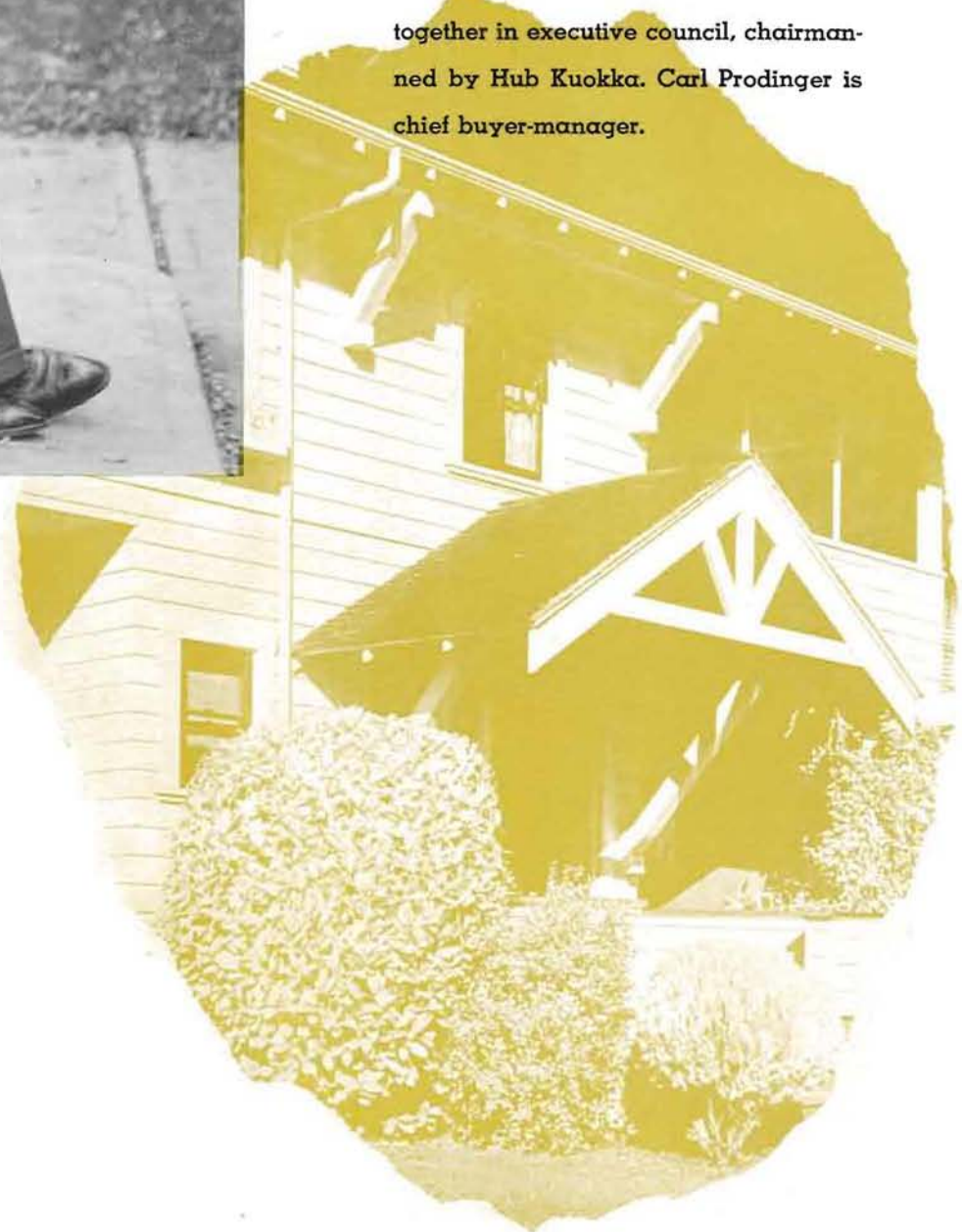
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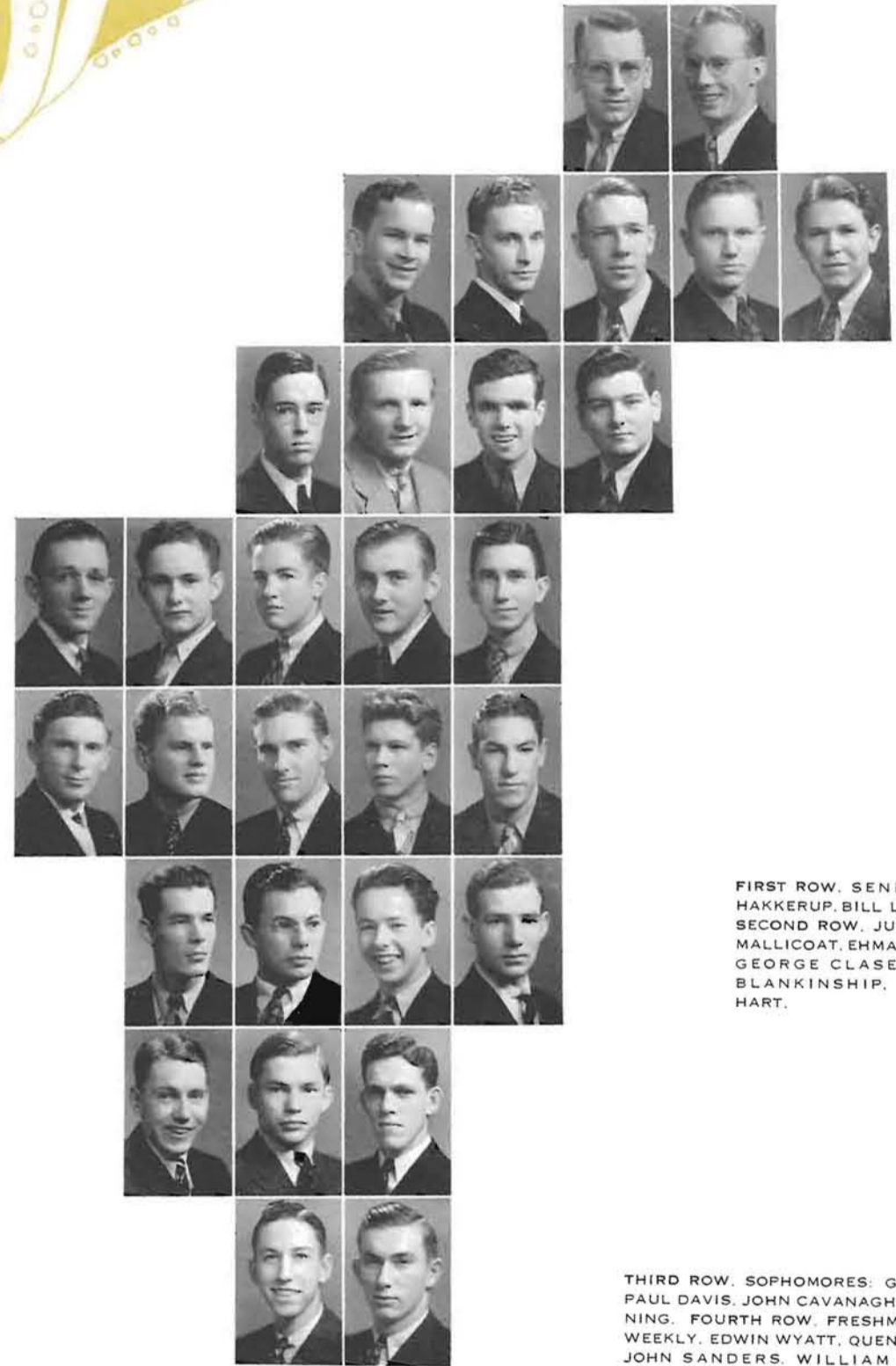
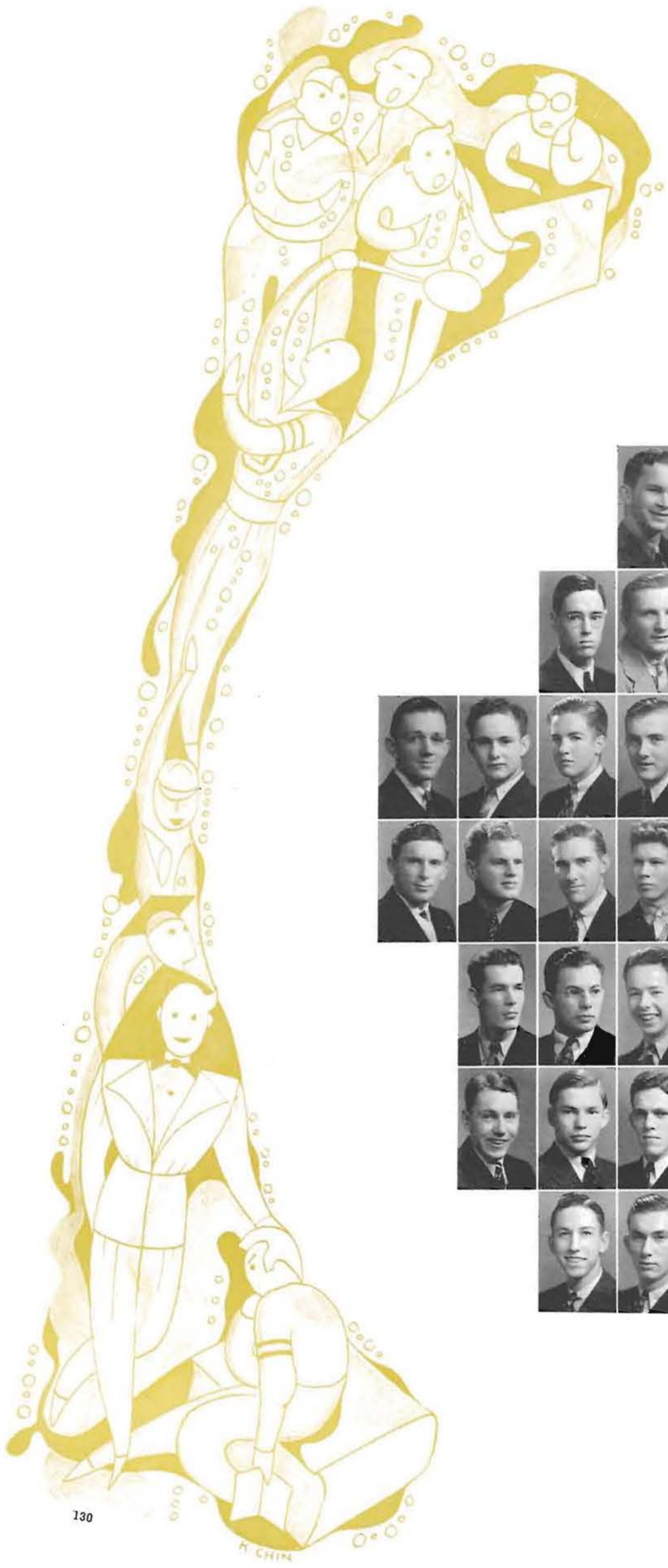


# Campbell Cooperatives

No pledges are hacked in successful Campbell Co-op, founded in 1935. Theme: cut costs "by doing all we can ourselves." No class distinctions, call it intellectual and social heterogeneity. Scholarship tops. Divided into two groups are seventy Co-ops. Fred Kreml presides at 1332 Kincaid, and Fred Rasor at Thirteenth near Hilyard. Both units sit together in executive council, chairmanned by Hub Kuokka. Carl Prodinger is chief buyer-manager.

PRESIDENT FRED RASOR





FIRST ROW, SENIORS: JOHN HAKKERUP, BILL LAUDERBACK. SECOND ROW, JUNIORS: DALE MALLICOAT, EHMAN MCFADDIN, GEORGE CLASEMAN, JOHN BLANKINSHIP, KEITH RINEHART.

THIRD ROW, SOPHOMORES: GLENN SMITH, PAUL DAVIS, JOHN CAVANAGH, JAMES MANNING. FOURTH ROW, FRESHMEN: ORVILLE WEEKLY, EDWIN WYATT, QUENTIN CHURCH, JOHN SANDERS, WILLIAM VANVECTOR. FIFTH ROW: DAVID SCOGGIN, WALLIS MARRIAGE, JAMES MANLEY, DONALD MCINTOSH, CHARLES BAKER. SIXTH ROW: JAN BREVET, CLARENCE KRUGER, JULIAN LEONARD, WENDELL HENDRICKSON. SEVENTH ROW: PAUL CHRISTY, WILBUR BISHOP, CHARLES CORNWELL. EIGHTH ROW: TOM BARRETT, HARVEY LEE.

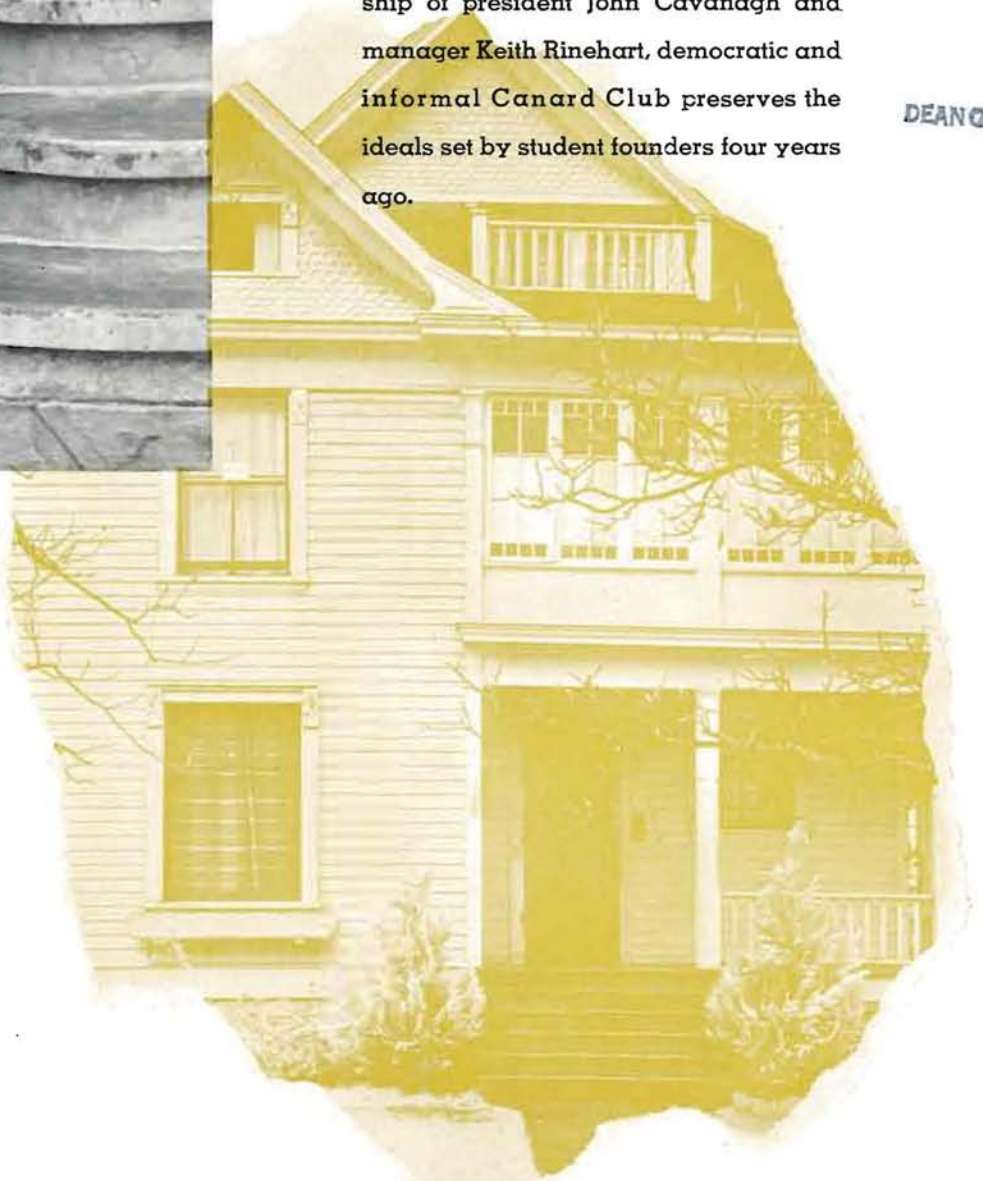


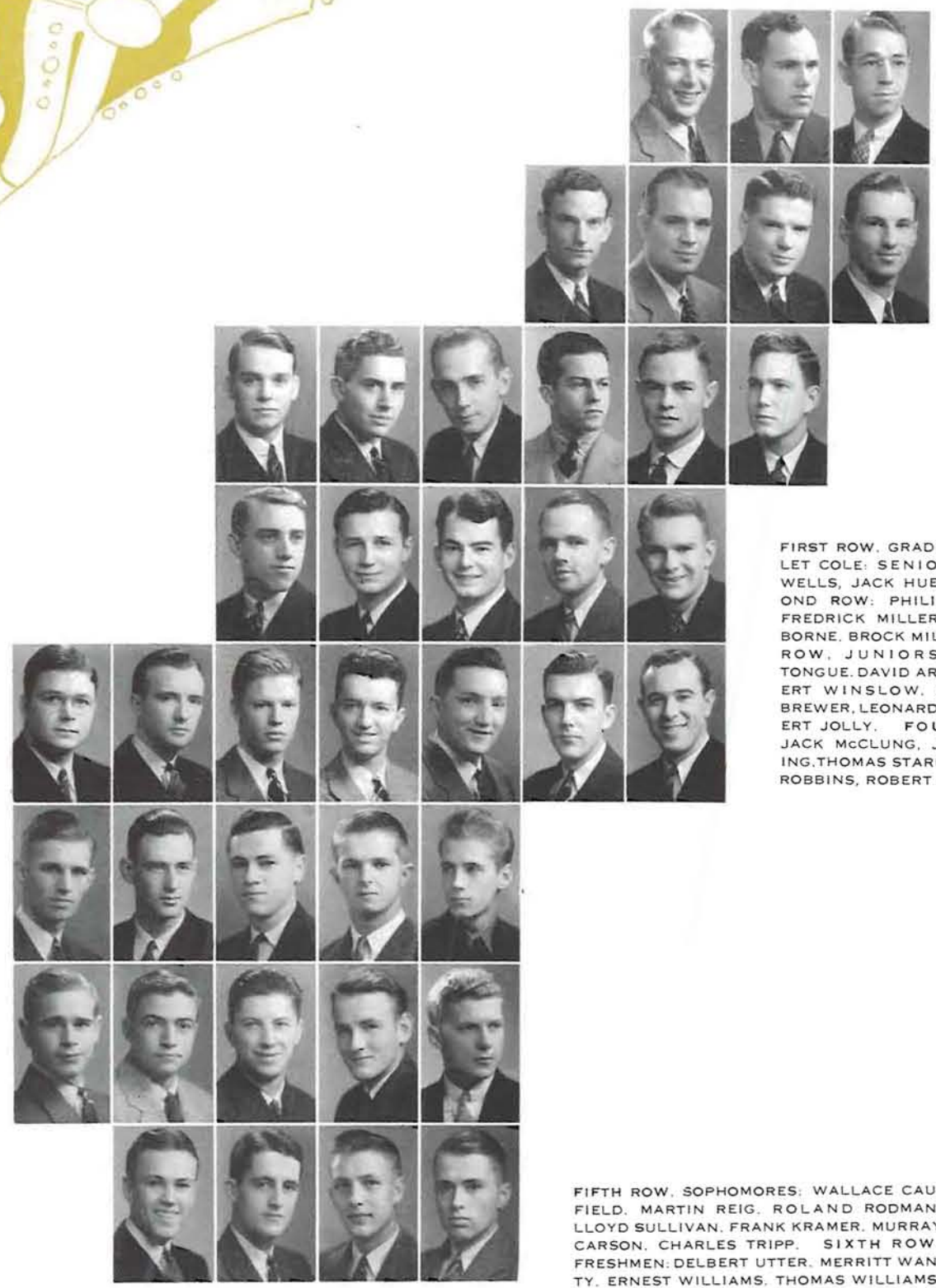
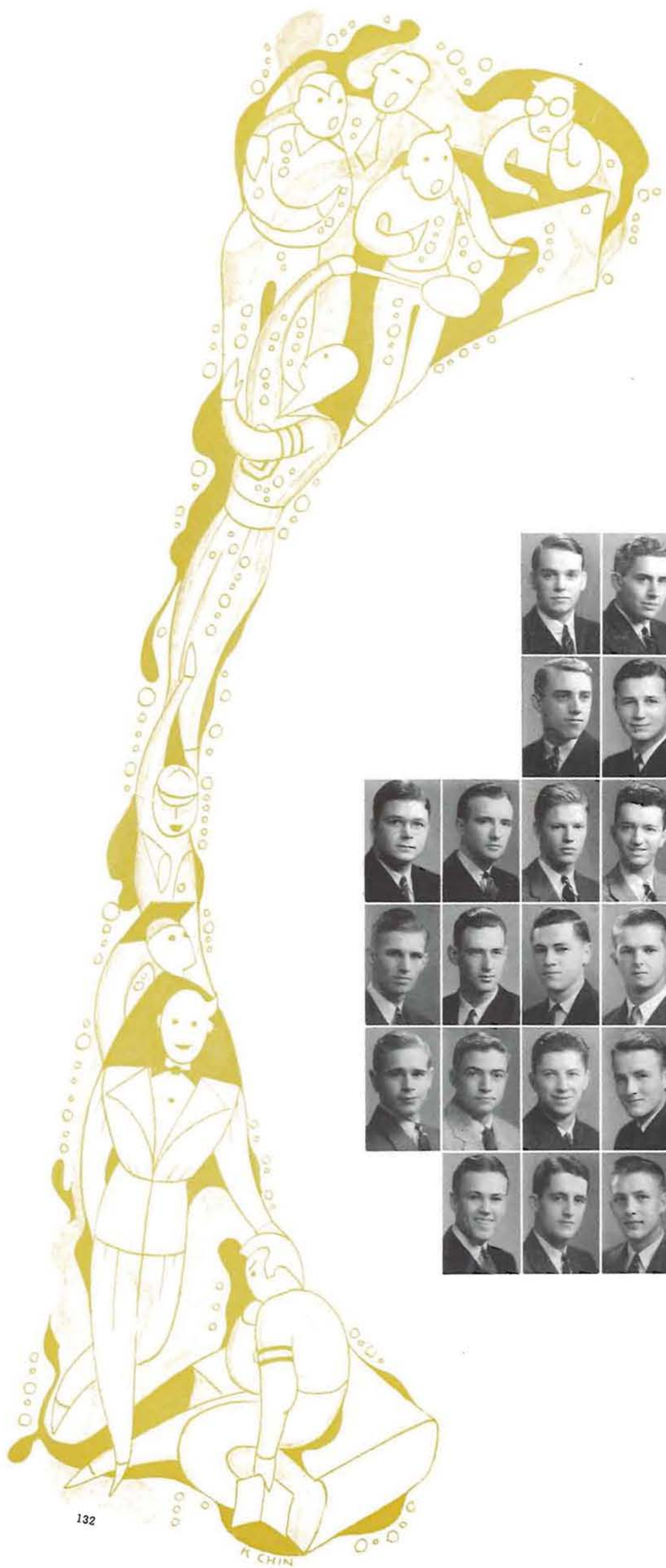
PRESIDENT JOHN CAVANAGH

# Canard Club

Canard Club, scholarship leader of all men's houses, owes much to Ben Winer, Phi Beta and Oregon's choice for Rhodes scholar honors, and to Dale Mallicoat, Friar and Alpha Delta Sigma prexy. Heroic exploits of Joseph P. Canard, mythical founder, assume Paul Bunyanesque proportions on April first, celebrated as founder's day. Under the leadership of president John Cavanagh and manager Keith Rinehart, democratic and informal Canard Club preserves the ideals set by student founders four years ago.

DEAN OF WOMEN





FIRST ROW, GRADUATE: BART-  
LET COLE; SENIORS: JAMES  
WELLS, JACK HUEMMER. SEC-  
OND ROW: PHILIP SHEEHAN,  
FREDRICK MILLER, KEITH OS-  
BORNE, BROCK MILLER. THIRD  
ROW, JUNIORS: ROBERT  
TONGUE, DAVID ARONSON, ROB-  
ERT WINSLOW, CHAUNCEY  
BREWER, LEONARD HICKS, ROB-  
ERT JOLLY. FOURTH ROW:  
JACK McCLUNG, JOHN SKIRV-  
ING, THOMAS STARBUCK, LLOYD  
ROBBINS, ROBERT HAINES.

FIFTH ROW, SOPHOMORES: WALLACE CAU-  
FIELD, MARTIN REIG, ROLAND RODMAN,  
LLOYD SULLIVAN, FRANK KRAMER, MURRAY  
CARSON, CHARLES TRIPP. SIXTH ROW,  
FRESHMEN: DELBERT UTTER, MERRITT WAN-  
TY, ERNEST WILLIAMS, THOMAS WILLIAMS,  
JACK WINSLOW. SEVENTH ROW: JACK  
CHRISTENSEN, RICHARD MAY, GEORGE Mc-  
GILL, RICHARD LOOMIS, WILLIAM JOHNS.  
EIGHTH ROW: ROBERT CHAPPEL, BRAD  
SMITH, CULLEN MURPHY, JAMES DAVIDSON.



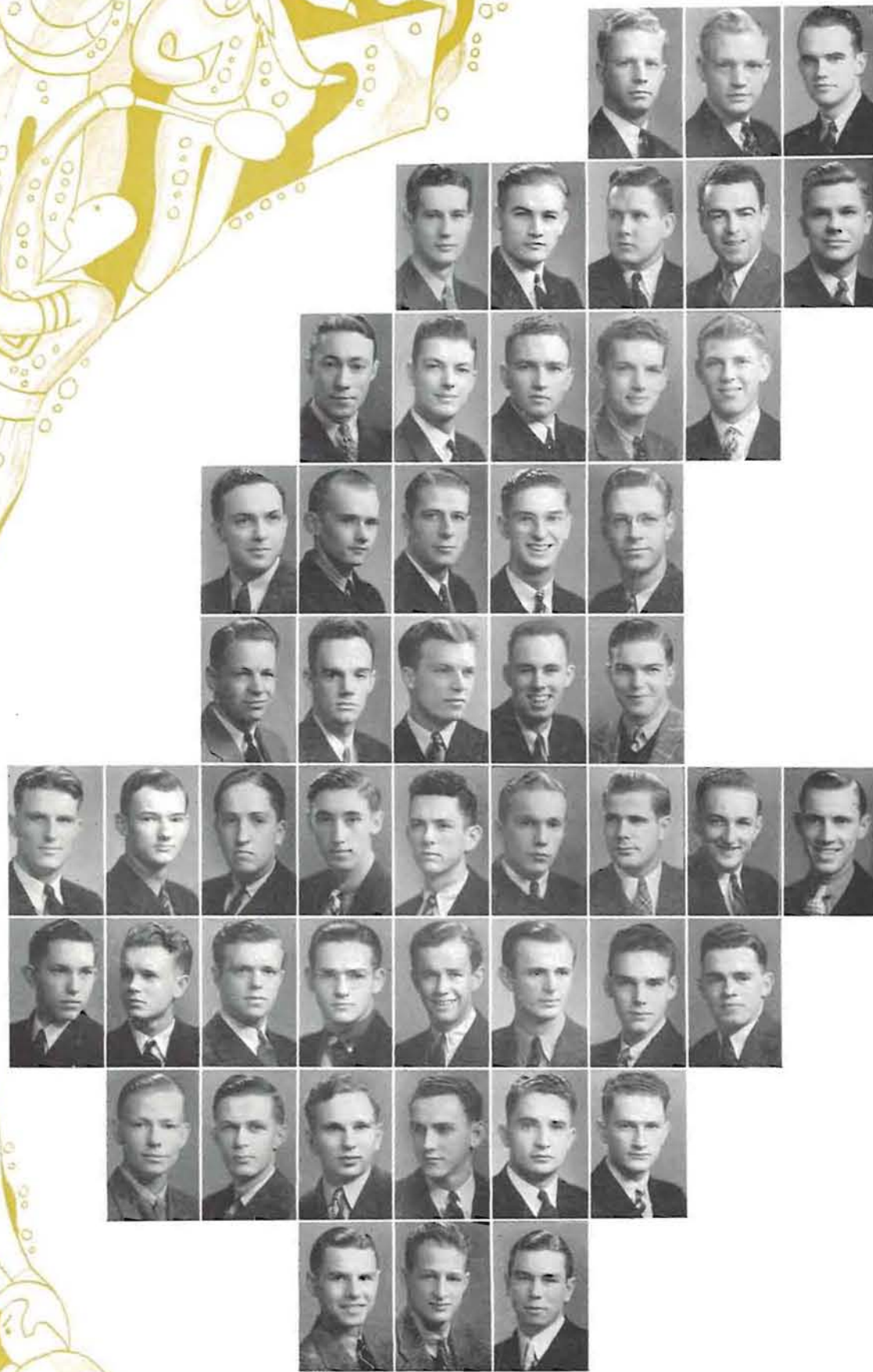


PRESIDENT KEITH OSBORNE

## Chi Psi

Founded in 1848, Chi Psi still clings to its ideals for inner closeness of individuals in the fraternity. Striking blue and white, the English Lodge is a familiar landmark along the Millrace. During spring term it is a popular center of activity highlighted by a marine-decked house dance which attracts crashers from all over the campus. Chi Psis are no slackers in social and activity life.





FIRST ROW, SENIORS: RALPH PEYTON, RALPH SEVERSON, JACK McLAUGHLIN. SECOND ROW: HOWARD TOMASI, CLYDE ANGERMAN, BERT CHAMBERLIN, JASON BAILEY, JAMES WOODS. THIRD ROW: DARREL JOHNSON, KEN LARSEN, LEO YOUNG, ART LAMKA, HARRY REGNART. FOURTH ROW, JUNIORS: CHARLES SCHANNP, JOHN YANTIS, GERALD HOLZAPFEL, BILL EIGNER, WALT WENDT. FIFTH ROW: ROY VERNSTROM, LLOYD SELFRIDGE, CLAYTON ELLIS, PHILIP GAMBEE, GEORGE DRACH.

SIXTH ROW, SOPHOMORES: ALVIN ANDERSON, JACK MILLER, J. T. MONAHAN, BERT STRONG, EDWARD MARTIN, LYNN BOCKES, TOM ATKINSON, LEONARD RUECKER, JAMES TAIT. SEVENTH ROW, FRESHMEN: JAY FREEMAN, LLOYD HECATHORN, NORMAN FOSTER, DAVID ZILKA, BOB SKELLEY, BOB HILL, FRANK MORGAN, BOB SNOKE. EIGHT ROW: JOHN LOTT, SHERWOOD JENNINGS, BOB HANSEN, TOM FISHBURNE, BRUCE GIESY, ALAN SIEWERT. NINTH ROW: DICK HEWITT, LARRY HOPKINS, JACK DANIELS.



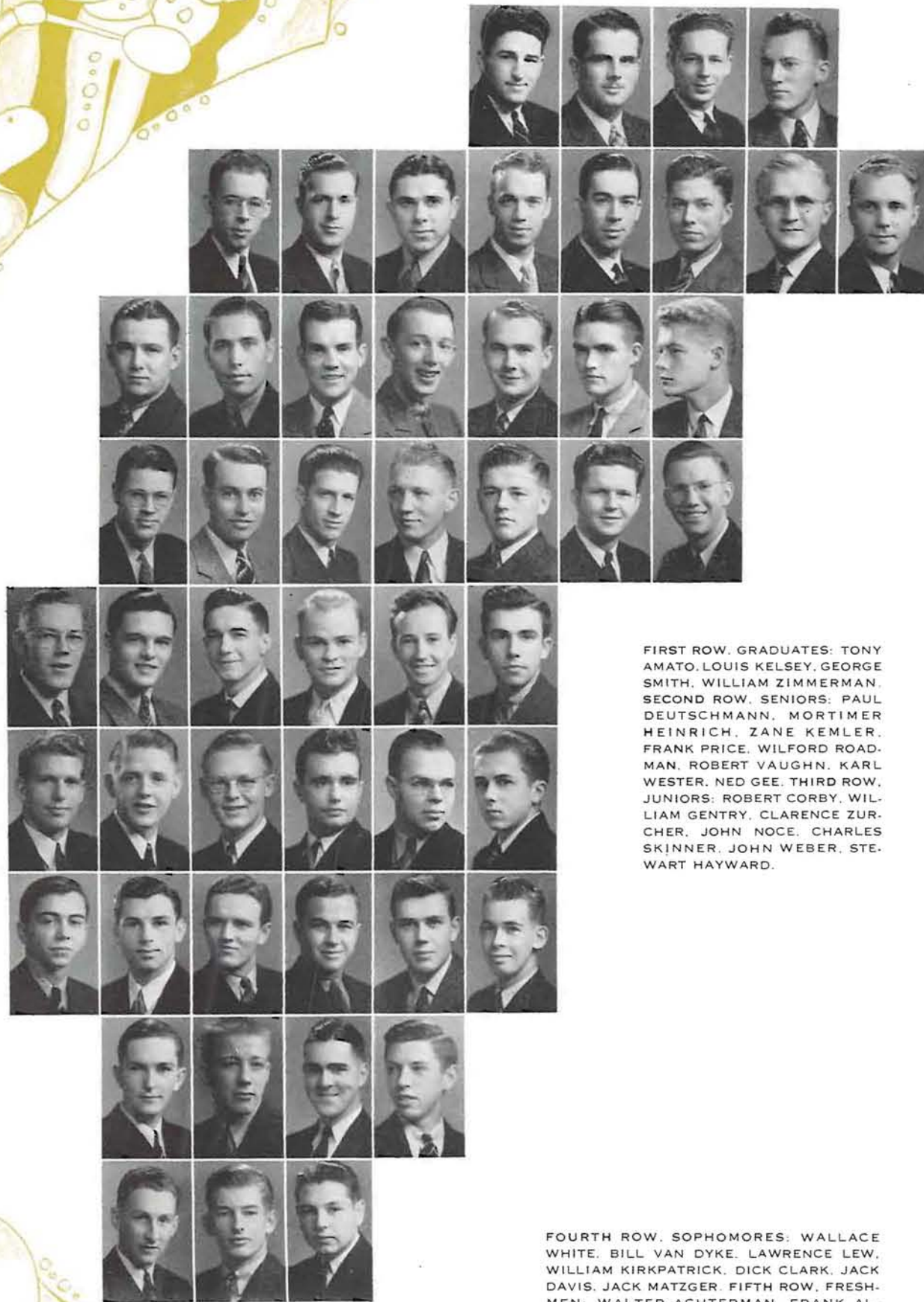
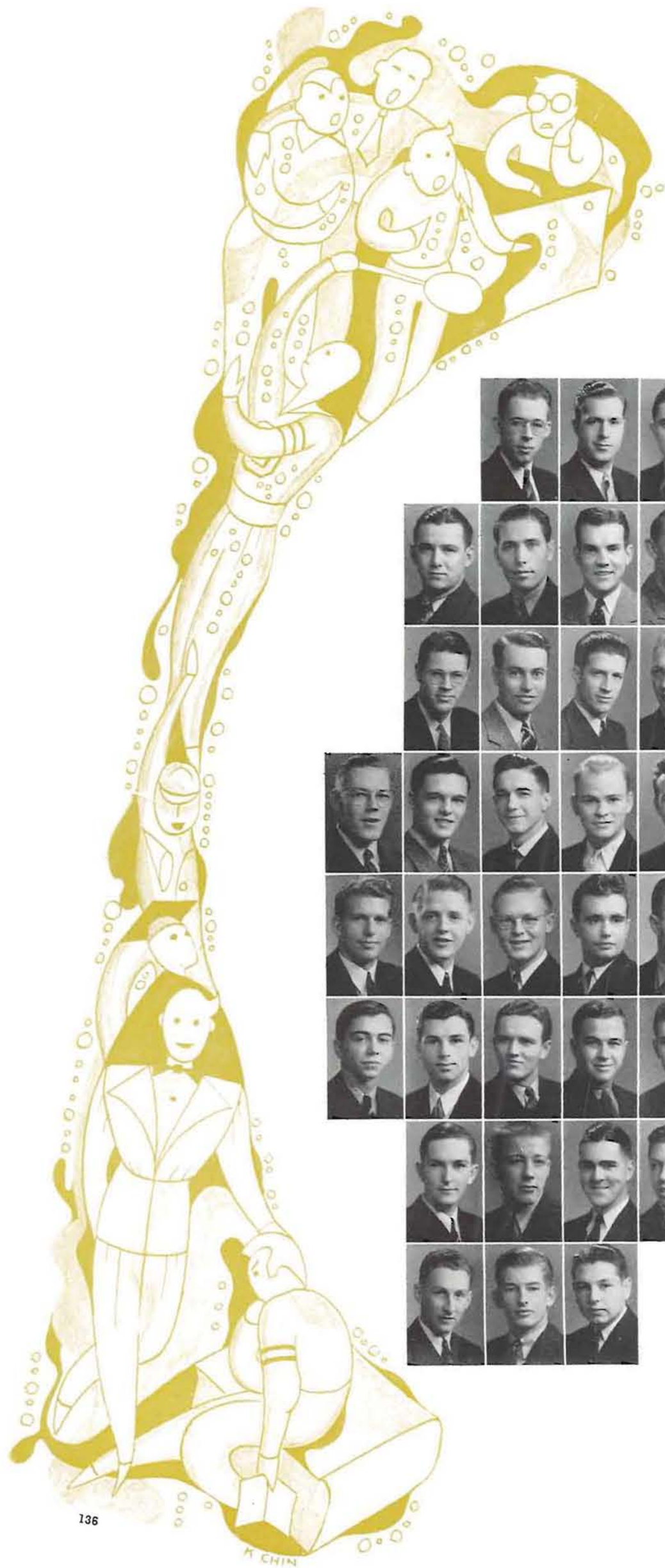
PRESIDENT JAMES WOODS

# Delta Tau Delta

Founded in '59 at Bethany College, Virginia, the Delts have homesteaded in Oregon long enough to smash several front door DTD neon signs. Perched on the Hill, popularized by poplars, the chapter welcomes chaps advocating bull sessions as constructive adjunct to education. Avoiding artificiality or blatant boastfulness, they leave two pages of pictures to create any impression which the reader may wish to draw.

DEAN OF WOMEN





FIRST ROW, GRADUATES: TONY AMATO, LOUIS KELSEY, GEORGE SMITH, WILLIAM ZIMMERMAN. SECOND ROW, SENIORS: PAUL DEUTSCHMANN, MORTIMER HEINRICH, ZANE KEMLER, FRANK PRICE, WILFORD ROADMAN, ROBERT VAUGHN, KARL WESTER, NED GEE, THIRD ROW, JUNIORS: ROBERT CORBY, WILLIAM GENTRY, CLARENCE ZURCHER, JOHN NOCE, CHARLES SKINNER, JOHN WEBER, STEWART HAYWARD.

FOURTH ROW, SOPHOMORES: WALLACE WHITE, BILL VAN DYKE, LAWRENCE LEW, WILLIAM KIRKPATRICK, DICK CLARK, JACK DAVIS, JACK MATZGER. FIFTH ROW, FRESHMEN: WALTER ACHTERMAN, FRANK ALBRECHT, DONALD CHAMBERS, ROBERT CROSBY, CHARLES FISCHER, JOHN GENDRON. SIXTH ROW, PAUL HILLAR, CHARLES HASKELL, WARREN GRIMBERG, OLIVER HOGG, JAMES HOWARD, ROBERT JONES. SEVENTH ROW: WILLIAM JONES, RUDY KOSTIN, ALBERT LINN, TED SCHWATZ, JAMES PETERSON, DONALD LEMONS, FRANK JOHNSTON, LLOYD SAUVOLA, ROBERT PETTEE, ROBERT LOVELL. EIGHTH ROW: JOHN YEAKLEY, WARD WILSON, ALVIN WARREN.

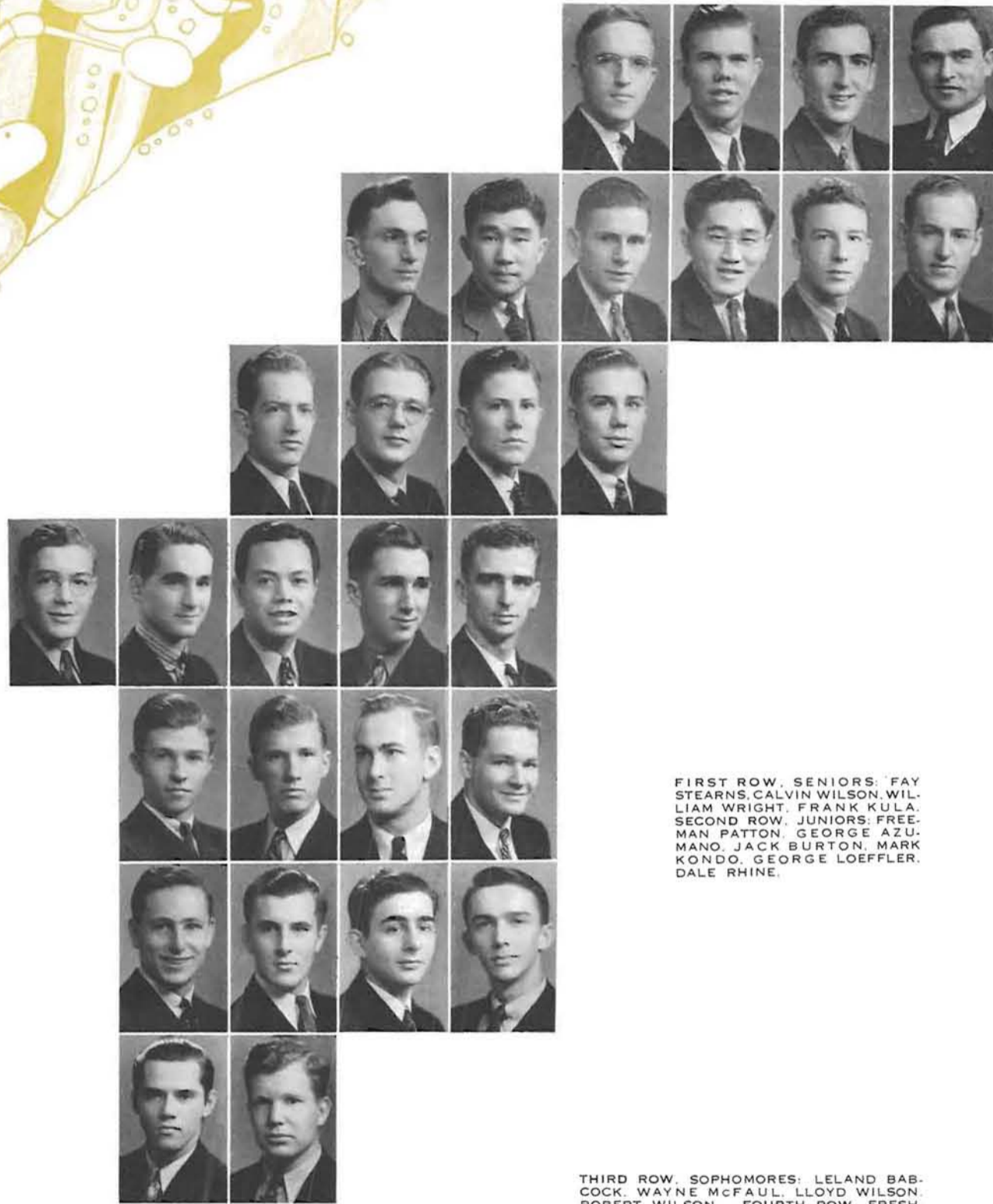


PRESIDENT ZANE KEMLER

## Delta Upsilon

Oldest national at Oregon is Delta Upsilon. Planted in 1834 at Williams College, it speaks of non-secrecy as top fraternity characteristic, boasts of alums from Chief Justice Hughes to Edgar Bergen. Led by ASUO vice-president Kemler and Emerald editor Deutschman, the chapter has driven towards healthy position in campus scholarship, preserved traditional participation in activities, sponsored varied social program.





FIRST ROW, SENIORS: FAY STEARNS, CALVIN WILSON, WILLIAM WRIGHT, FRANK KULA. SECOND ROW, JUNIORS: FREEMAN PATTON, GEORGE AZUMANO, JACK BURTON, MARK KONDO, GEORGE LOEFFLER, DALE RHINE.

THIRD ROW, SOPHOMORES: LELAND BABCOCK, WAYNE McFAUL, LLOYD WILSON, ROBERT WILSON. FOURTH ROW, FRESHMEN: JAMES STEARNS, BILL CHILCOTE, HAROLD CHUNG-HOON, JAMES FROST, DON HICKS. FIFTH ROW: CHARLES LUNDQUIST, ROY METZLER, ARTHUR MILLER, EDWARD MOSHOFSKY. SIXTH ROW: JACK HOLMES, EDMUND NIKLAS, NICK NOTAS, CARL PEETZ. SEVENTH ROW: LLOYD JOHNSON, DON JOHNSON.

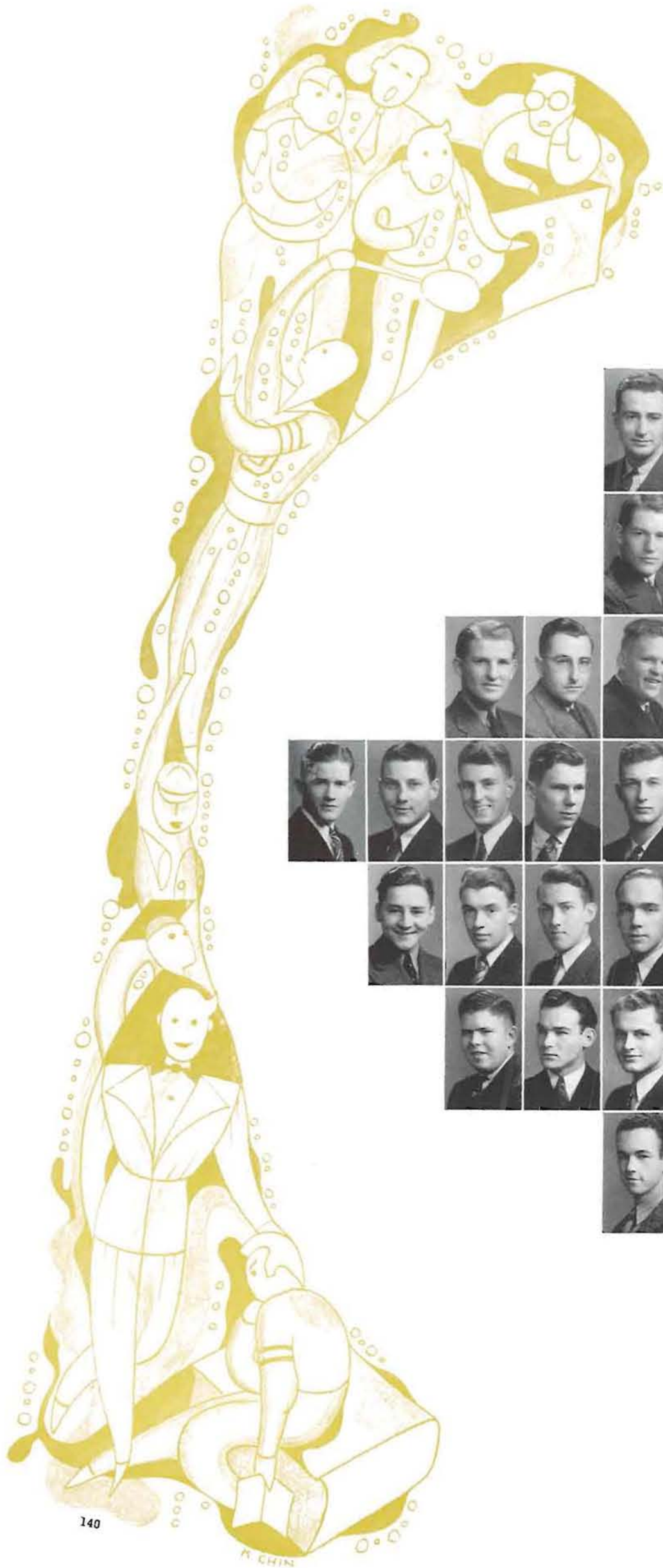


PRESIDENT FREEMAN PATTON

## Gamma Hall

Home of lusty-voiced individuals who water-bag passersby for fun, Gamma Hall keeps its place in the campus sun with the man from Arbuckle, California. President Freeman Patton announces for KORE, sets his chronometer by the "Early Bird" program he produces daily. Mike Dariotis mixes his academic training with occasional bakery jobs while Jim Moe contends a psychology major will background him for med school.





FIRST ROW, SENIORS: LEONARD ANDRUS, CLARENCE PETERSON, LENARD ROBERTSON. SECOND ROW: ROBERT SPRAGUE, DARYL EVANS, ROBERT WATKINS, ROBERT POWELL, OLIVER HUGHES, JACK GAVIN. THIRD ROW, JUNIORS: FRANK EMMONS, ERLING JACOBSEN, DEAN CADLE, WALDO CAUFIELD, ELVED STEELE, ROBERT MORSE.

FOURTH ROW, SOPHOMORES: PHILIP GOULD, ROBERT ENGELKE, ARTHUR WINETROUT, HERBERT BARBUR, HOWARD JENKS, JOE GURLEY, STANLEY DAVIS, FRED WALLER. FIFTH ROW, FRESHMEN: ROBERT DALTON, DONALD CAWLEY, EARL LATOURETTE, EHRMAN GIUSTINA, JOHN LANSING, JERRY McDONALD, ALLAN TOOLE. SIXTH ROW: MURRAY BROWN, JACK VANDEVERT, HENRY SCROEDER, FRED SLADE, KENNETH STEVENSON. SEVENTH ROW: WILLIAM FOSTER, ROBERT NORRIS, RICHARD JONES, RAY LAUGHTON. EIGHTH ROW: WORLEY ELLIS, ADE HUYCKE.





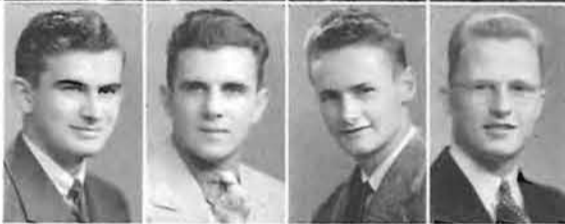
PRESIDENT LENARD ROBERTSON

# Kappa Sigma

Six 1938 varsity football lettermen head long list of bigger personalities at Kappa Sigma's twenty-eight-year-old chapter house. Medicine, law, foreign trade, literature, education, and art hold the interests of its sixty non-typed affiliates. Campus fun-seekers make annual and traditional barn dance at Kappa Sigma an all-campus affair. Scabbard and Blade chief, Captain Jack Gavin, with four other Kappa Sigs helps officer ROTC students.

DEAN OF WOMEN





FIRST ROW, SENIORS: THEODORE HOCH, WALLACE RICE, KENNETH DELL, FRANK SEIFERT. SECOND ROW, JUNIORS: PAUL FINCK, MAX JAHN, LEON OLMSTEAD, JOHN SHERMAN.

THIRD ROW, SOPHOMORES: JACK YOSHITOMI, PAULUS MCKEE, LOGAN WHITEHURST. FOURTH ROW, FRESHMEN: ROBERTSON COOK, GEORGE NICKACHOS, ALBERT LOLANE, KEITH JANDRALL, ROY GALLOWAY. FIFTH ROW: RICHARD DUCKWALL, CHARLES HEITZ, BOB CALKINS, MELDREN ANDERSON. SIXTH ROW: RONALD WITLATCH, DAN DAVIS, JAMES KURTZ, TOSHIE INAHARA. SEVENTH ROW: BILL BENNET, GWYNN MATTHIAS.

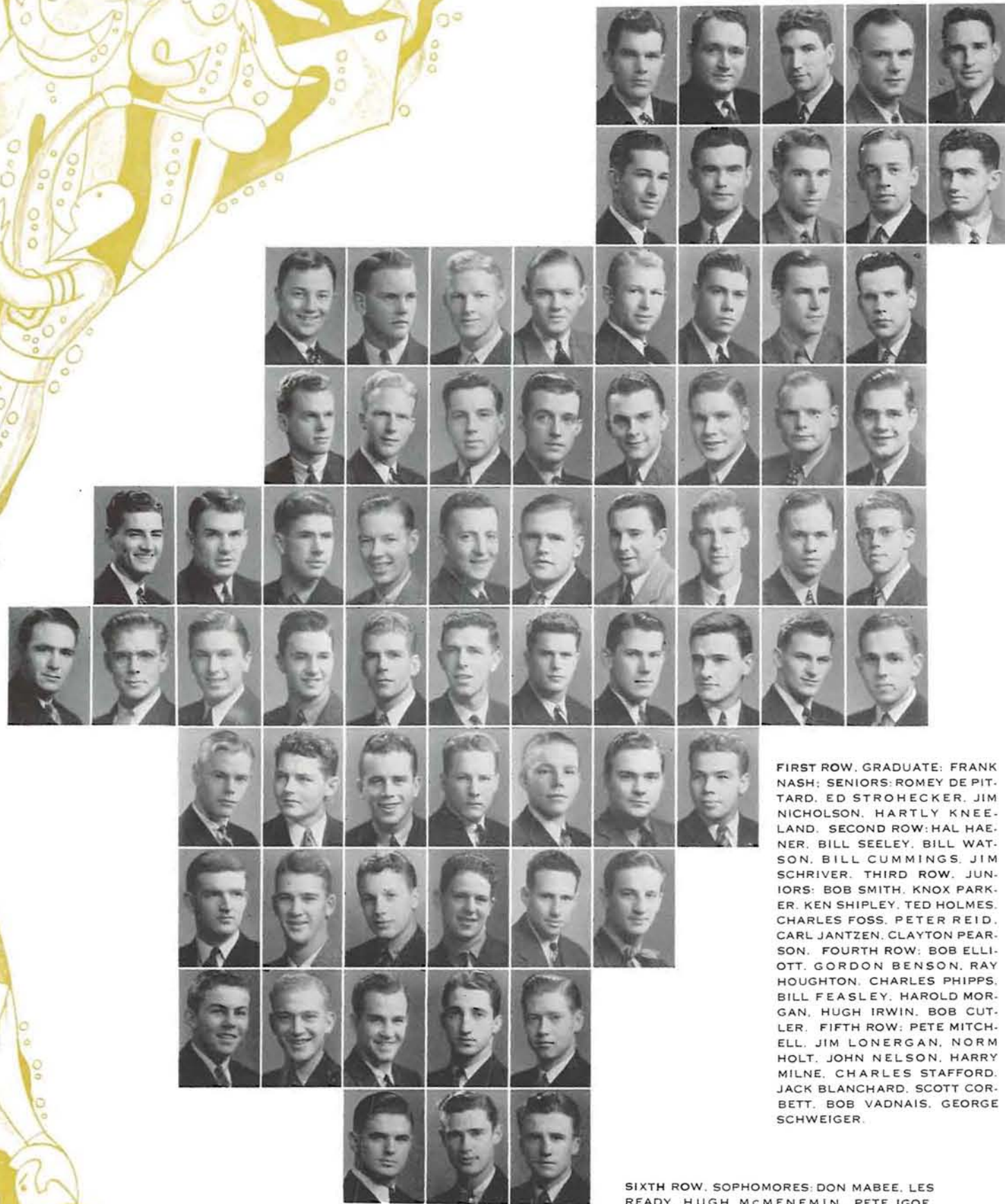
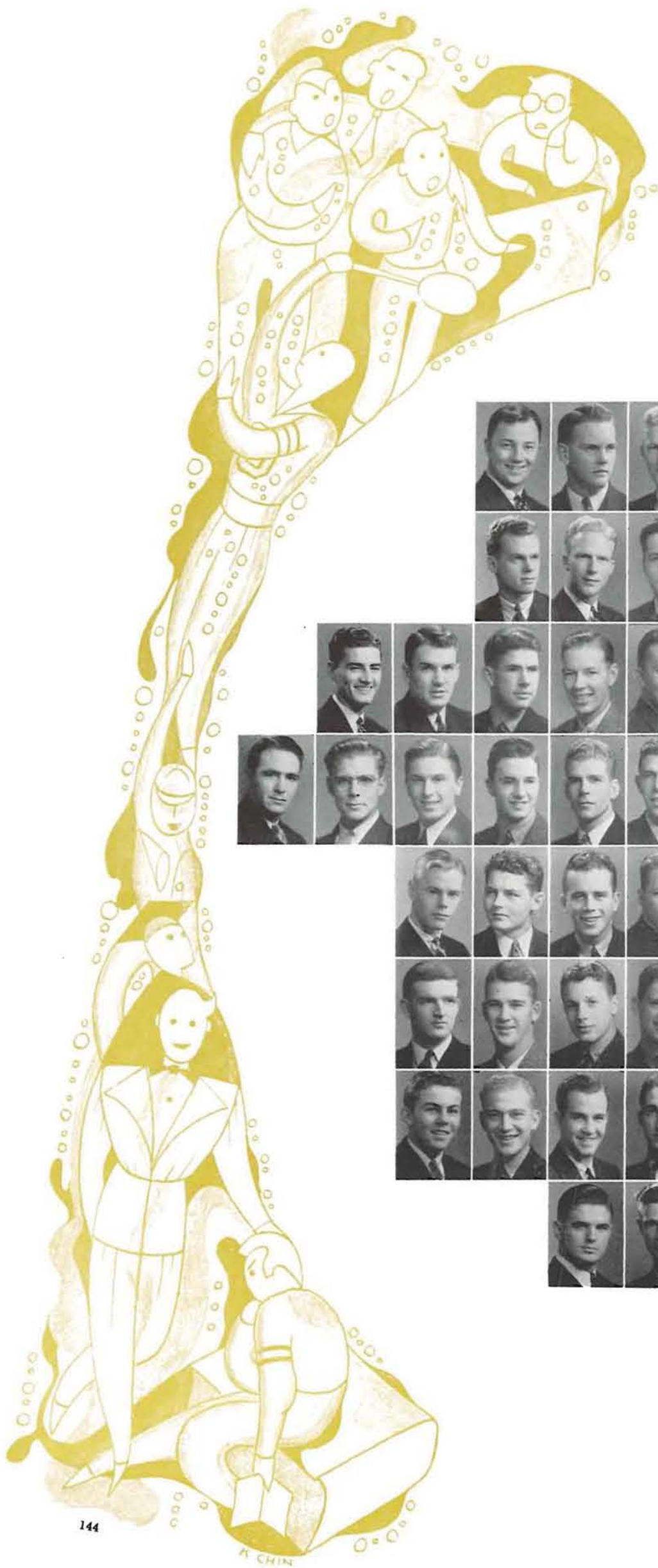


PRESIDENT FRANK SEIFERT

## Omega Hall

"Number 1495" is the plate on door of Onyx Street's Omega Hall. Ideally situated for tardy military students who beller "Here!" from front room as Sarge Blythe checks ROTC rolls. The likes of Alan Davis and Frank Seifert rest here evenings. Waking hours are spent serving sororities and pushing The Oregana profits upwards. That McMinnville man, Barney Kliks, shifted scenes to Sherry Hall after a year of Omega residence.





FIRST ROW, GRADUATE: FRANK NASH; SENIORS: ROMÉY DE PIT-TARD, ED STROHECKER, JIM NICHOLSON, HARTLY KNEELAND, SECOND ROW: HAL HAE-NER, BILL SEELEY, BILL WAT-SON, BILL CUMMINGS, JIM SCHRIVER, THIRD ROW, JUN-IORS: BOB SMITH, KNOX PARK-ER, KEN SHIPLEY, TED HOLMES, CHARLES FOSS, PETER REID, CARL JANTZEN, CLAYTON PEAR-SON, FOURTH ROW: BOB ELLI-OTT, GORDON BENSON, RAY HOUGHTON, CHARLES PHIPPS, BILL FEASLEY, HAROLD MOR-GAN, HUGH IRWIN, BOB CUT-LER, FIFTH ROW: PETE MITCH-ELL, JIM LONERGAN, NORM HOLT, JOHN NELSON, HARRY MILNE, CHARLES STAFFORD, JACK BLANCHARD, SCOTT COR-BETT, BOB VADNAIS, GEORGE SCHWEIGER.

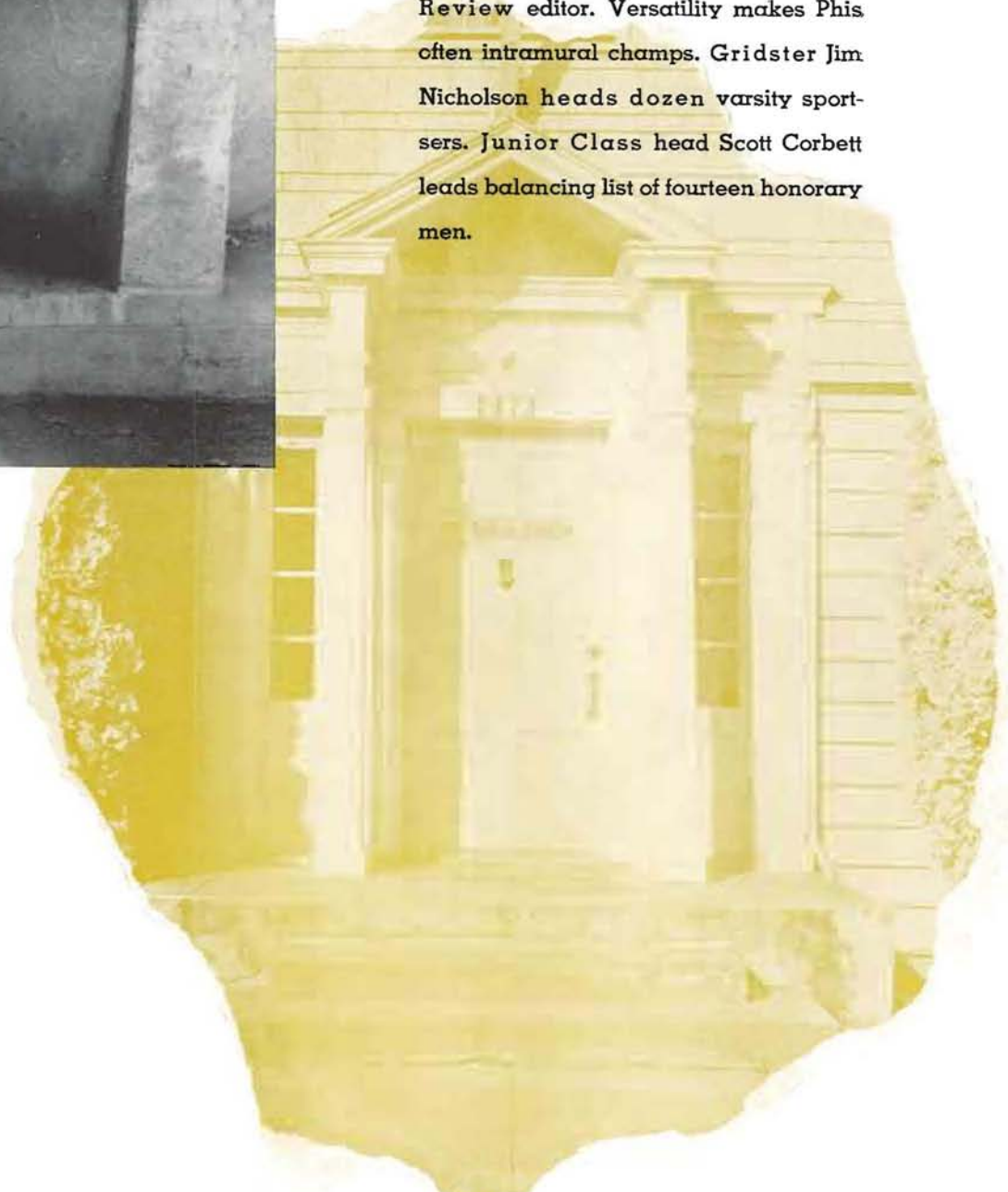
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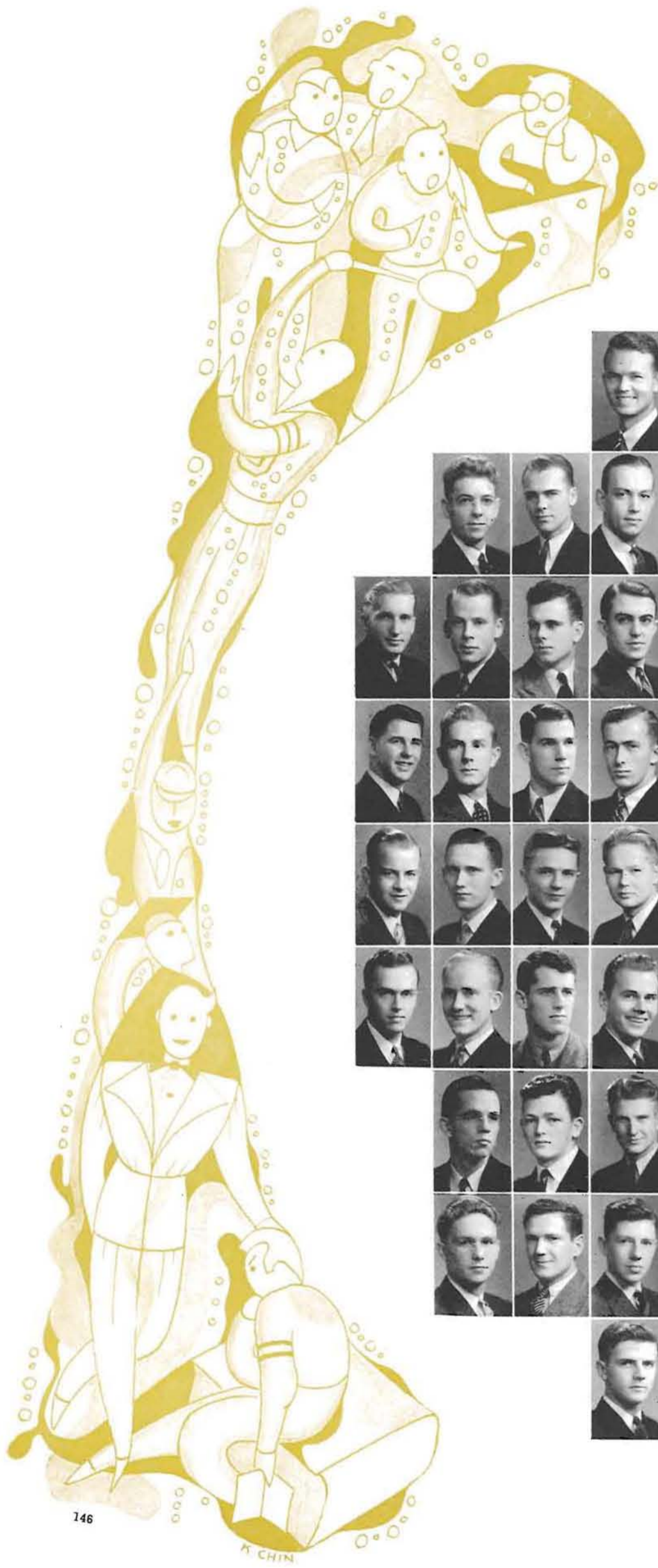


PRESIDENT WILLIAM CUMMINGS

## Phi Delta Theta

Ace hoopsters Laddie Gale, Slim Wintermute ring up baskets, Manager Chuck Phipps rings up cash register for Phi Delta Theta. Oxford, Ohio, is 1848 birthplace of the second largest fraternity chartered at Oregon in 1912. Middle of the campus "Barn" is handy hangout for busy Frank Nash, Law School prexy and Review editor. Versatility makes Phis often intramural champs. Gridster Jim Nicholson heads dozen varsity sports. Junior Class head Scott Corbett leads balancing list of fourteen honorary men.





FIRST ROW, GRADUATE: JASON LEE; SENIORS: HAROLD ADAMS, CHARLES BAILEY, DONALD ROOT. SECOND ROW: EDWARD SEUFERT, WILLIAM CAMPBELL, RICHARD BECK, JACK CASEY, IVAN CLARK, DON MARSHALL, LARRY CRANE. THIRD ROW: BOB FINDTNER, TOM POTTER, CLARENCE FRANCIS, ROSSHEIN, WALTER HULDEN, TED OLSON, JOHN FOWLER, JACK LOCHRIDGE. FOURTH ROW, JUNIORS: PHILIP BLADINE, GEORGE SULLIVAN, BOB RICHARDS, BOB SCHULZE.

FIFTH ROW, SOPHOMORES: FRED DAVIS, HOWARD ALLEN, DICK LARKIN, EINO JUOLA, BOB MILLSPAUGH. SIXTH ROW: JESS SHINN, ROD McMILLAN, JOHN WOOD, STANLEY STAIGER, GEORGE SMITH. SEVENTH ROW, FRESHMEN: CONRAD CARMAN, BUD BROWN, CHARLES COATES, RICHARD EDENHOLM, DAVID GRIFFITHS. EIGHTH ROW: CLINTON MCGILL, ELDON PLATT, DON SWINK, DON MCEACHERN, EARL SANDNESS, ROBERT RANGE. NINTH ROW: GEORGE McLYNN, FRED VINCENT, PAT LYNCH, RICHARD SEUFERT.

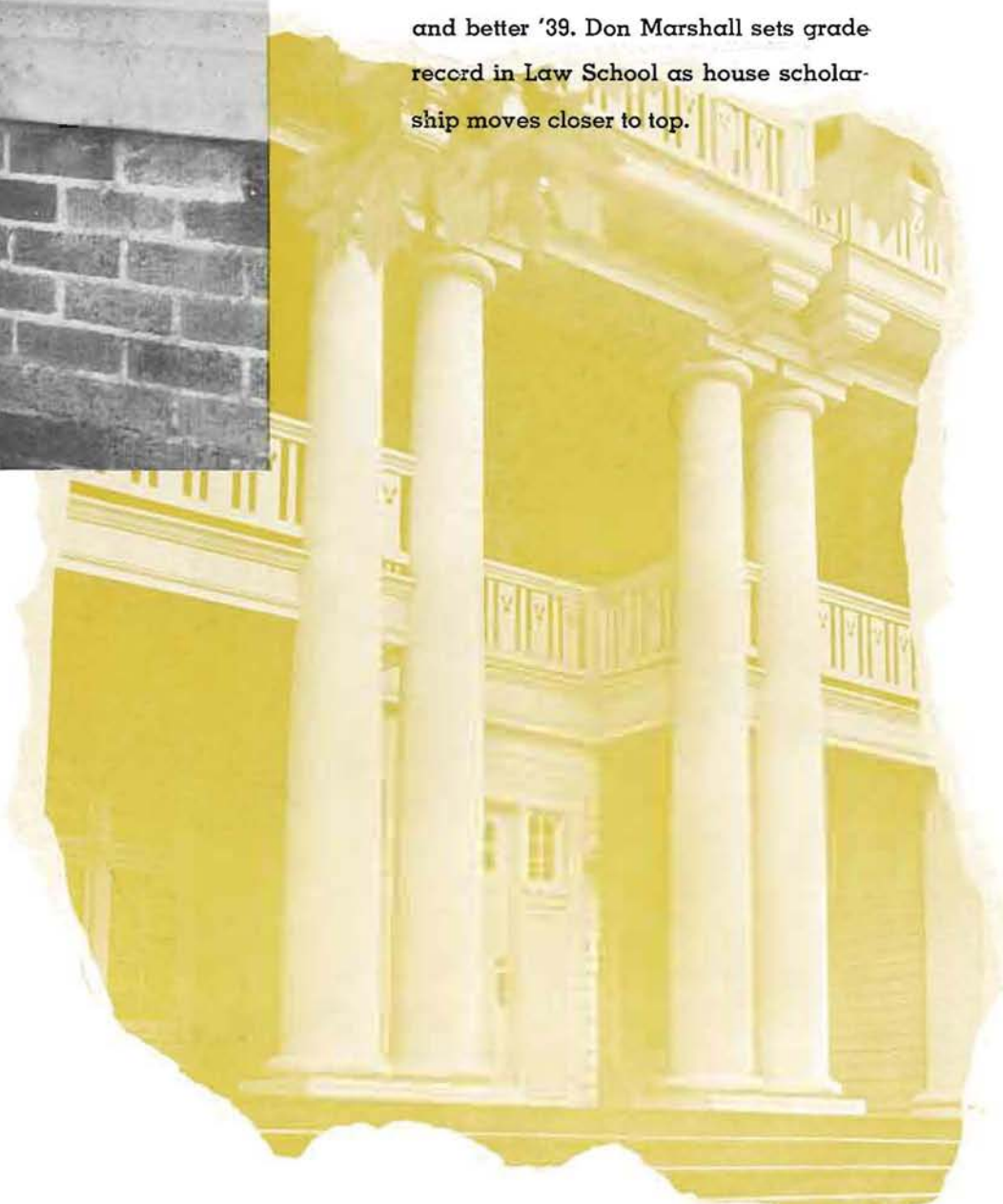


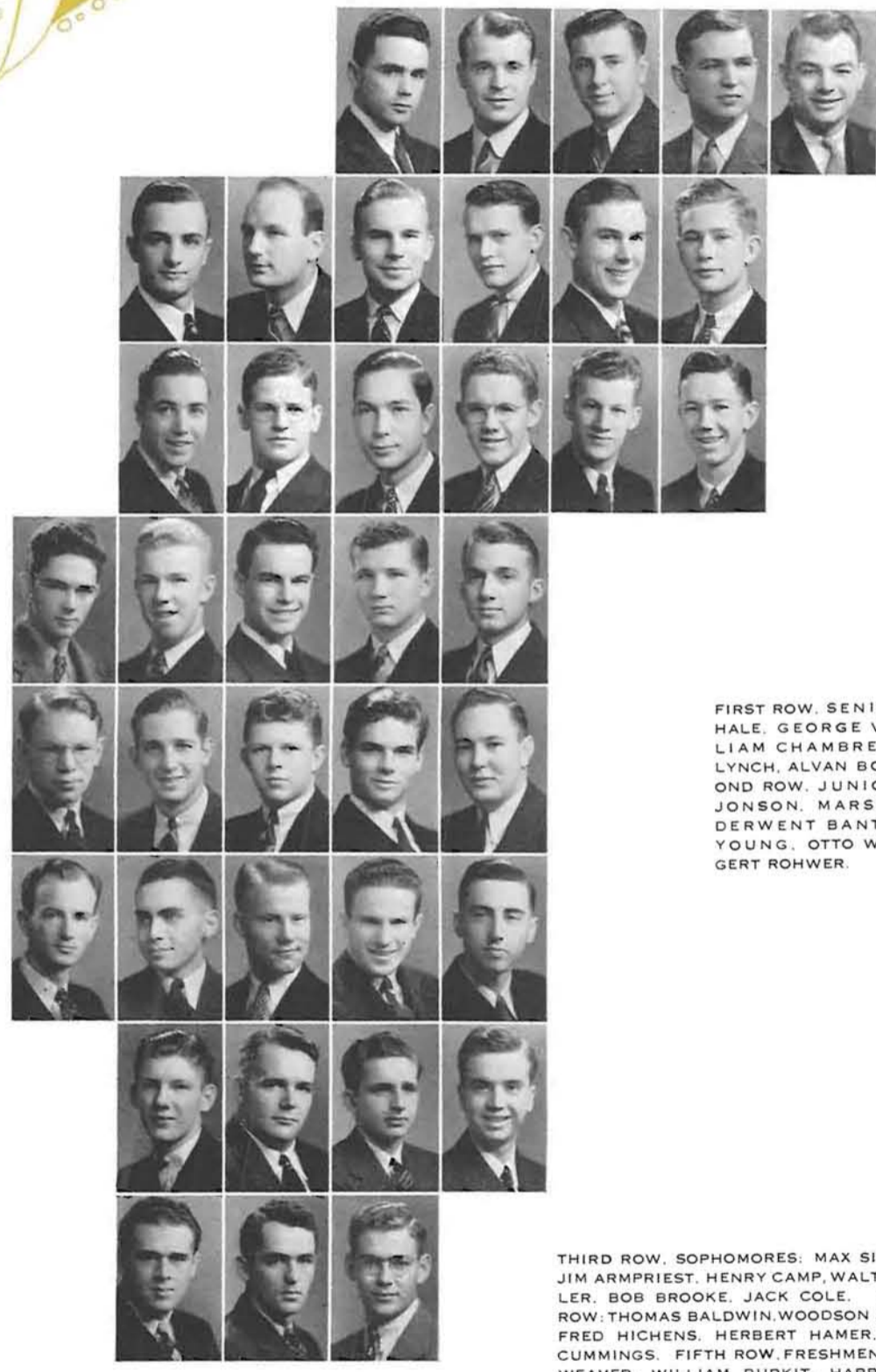
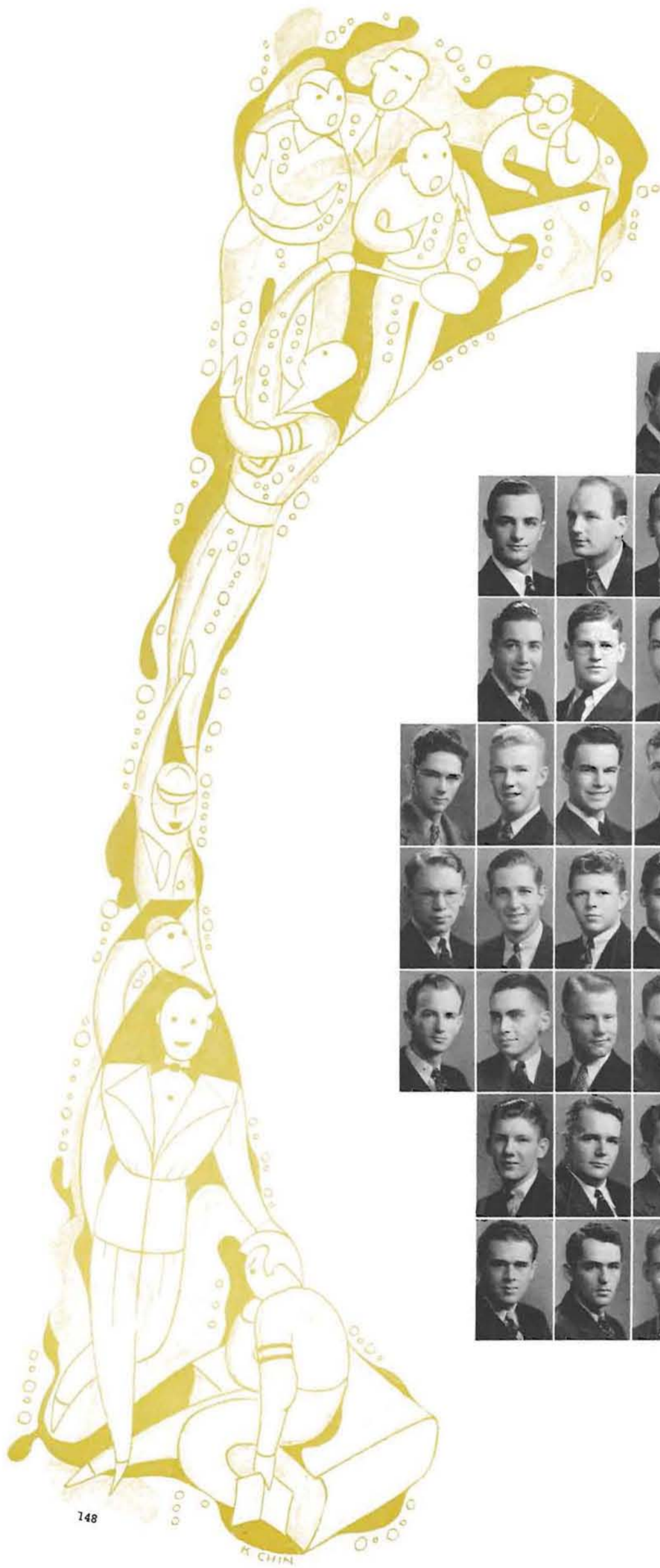
PRESIDENT LAURENCE CRANE

# Phi Gamma Delta

Newly remodeled Colonial structure in heart of campus furnishes hangout for Phi Gams. Twenty-seventh year of chapter's existence witnessed new high in fraternity achievement. For first time in history Oregon's Fijis played host to national convention which officials declared most successful on record. Stan Staiger leads Sophomore Class to bigger and better '39. Don Marshall sets grade record in Law School as house scholarship moves closer to top.

DEAN OF WOMEN





FIRST ROW, SENIORS: JACOB HALE, GEORGE VAROFF, WILLIAM CHAMBREAU, PHILIP LYNCH, ALVAN BOGUE. SECOND ROW, JUNIORS: IRVING JONSON, MARSH HOFFMAN, DERWENT BANTA, ROBERT YOUNG, OTTO WIDEMAN, EGERT ROHWER.

THIRD ROW, SOPHOMORES: MAX SIMMONS, JIM ARPRIEST, HENRY CAMP, WALTER KELLER, BOB BROOKE, JACK COLE. FOURTH ROW: THOMAS BALDWIN, WOODSON SLATER, FRED HICHENS, HERBERT HAMER, LLOYD CUMMINGS. FIFTH ROW, FRESHMEN: CLARK WEAVER, WILLIAM BURKIT, HARRY STIRWALT, CUTLER WEBSTER, FRANK MELDRUM. SIXTH ROW: GEORGE HOFFMAN, ROBERT HAVENS, KENNETH HANKINS, CAMERON COLLIER, STANTON SMITH. SEVENTH ROW: JAMES BENNETT, EDWARD JAMIESON, DON BARKER, HARRY KETTERING. EIGHTH ROW: RICHARD KAHN, LARRY LANGSTON, LLOYD DOD.



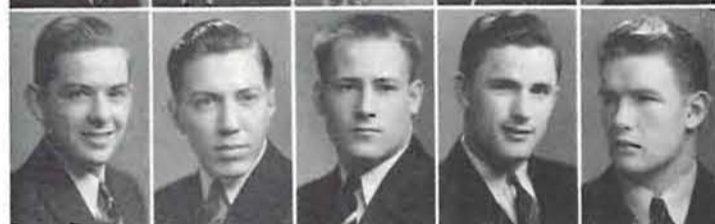
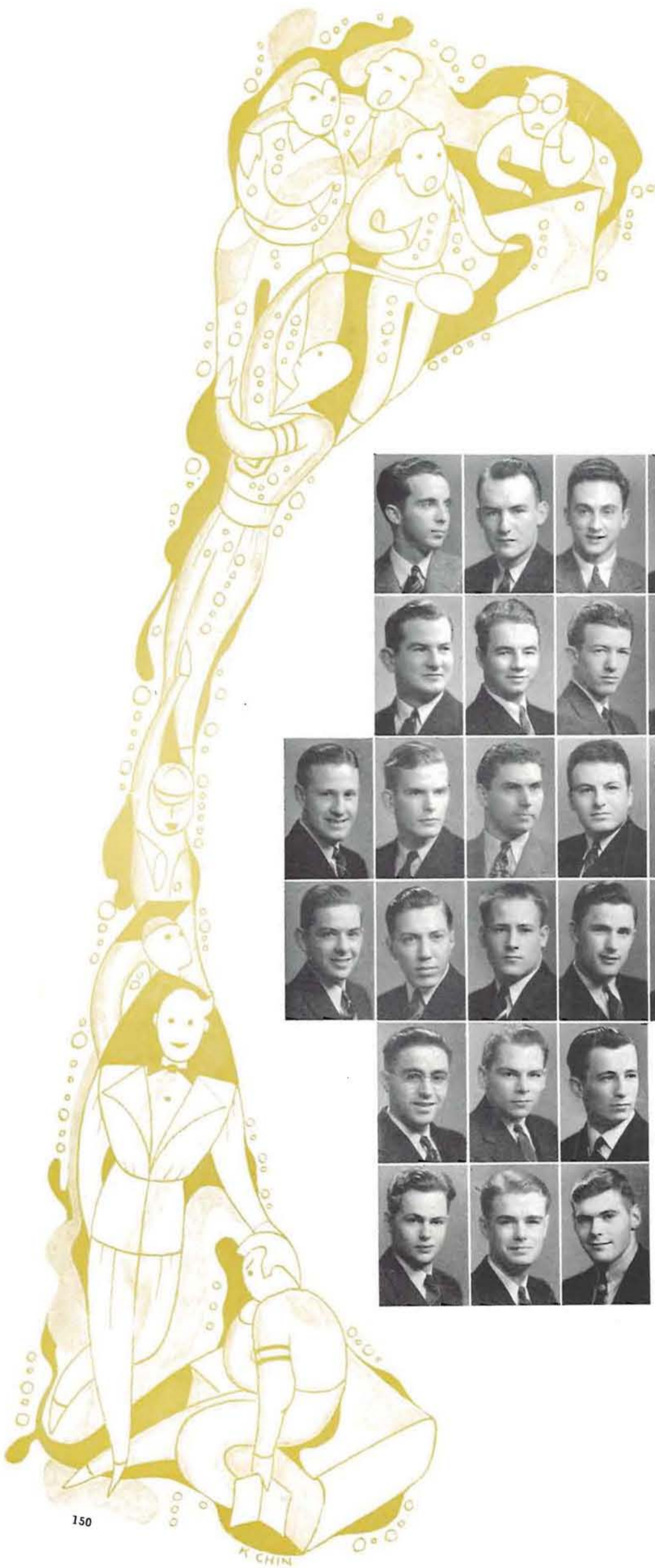


PRESIDENT FRED CARLSON

## Phi Kappa Psi

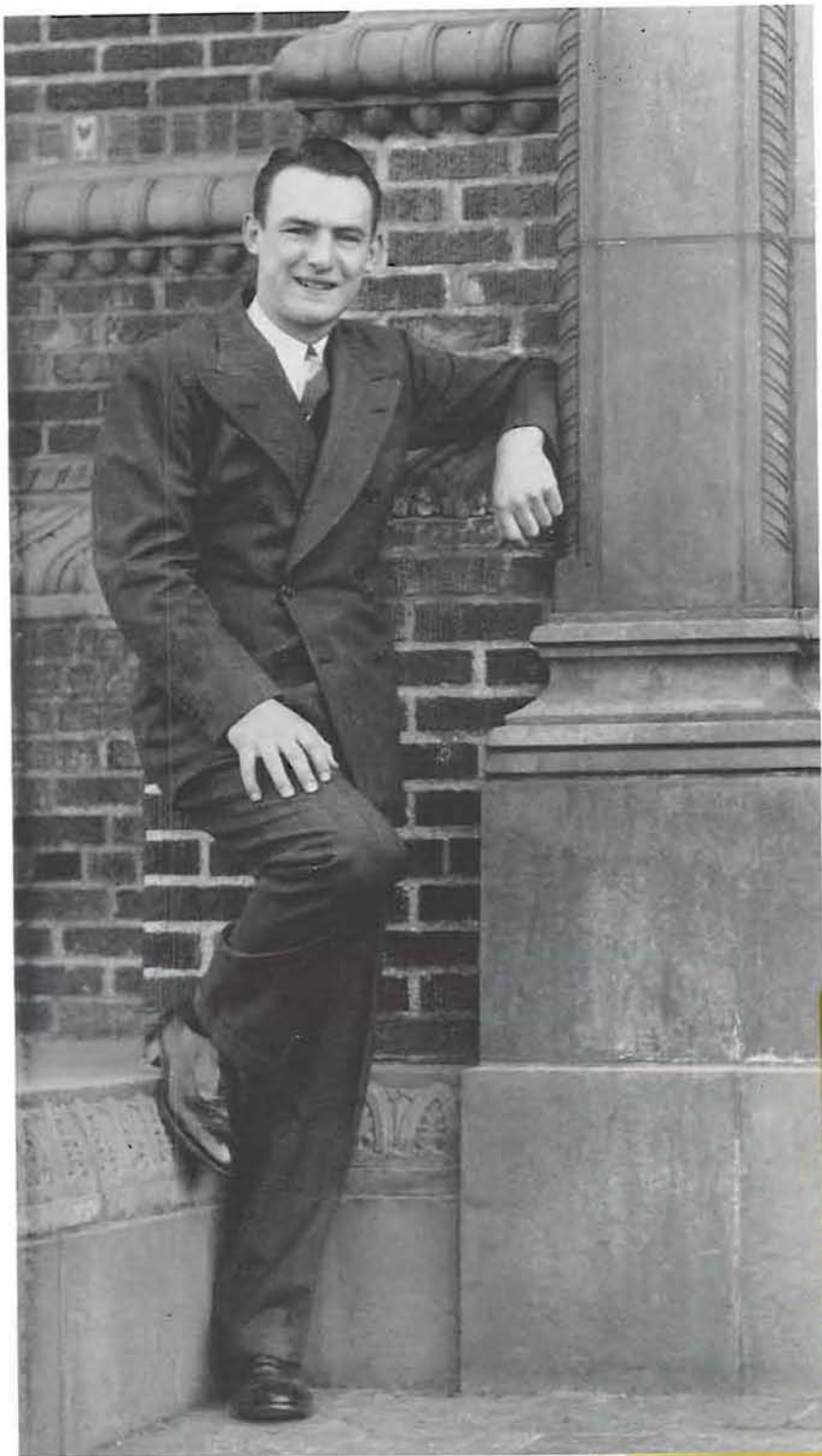
Phi Kappa Psi, conservative in nature, was founded on the principle of absolute undergraduate control. George Varoff, world's highest indoor vaulter, wears the badge. Rohwer manages the football team, helps give the gals a break with Stanton, Camp and Chambreau. Jamieson likes golf and politics, the latter in which Barker also dabbles. Its advantageous location on Millrace makes pin-planters wary.





FIRST ROW, SENIORS: THOMAS TURNER, WARREN WALDORF, VERNON COUGILL, ROBERT MORRISON, EDGAR ANDERSON. SECOND ROW, JUNIORS: WARREN LIGGETT, CARTER FETSCH, RAYMOND SPAULDING, THOMAS WIPER, JACK PLUMMER, GEORGE KNIGHT, JACK INGRAM, KAY NIEL, FRANK HITCHCOCK.

THIRD ROW, SOPHOMORES: HUBERT TOTMAN, WILLIAM PORTER, MILLARD PEDIGO, STANLEY JOHNSON, ROBERT CHRISTENSEN, RAYMOND BOND. FOURTH ROW, FRESHMEN: JERRY THOMPSON, EARL SWANSON, LAVERNE SPAUGH, SAM STEVENS, WAYNE TIMM. FIFTH ROW: ROGER MILLER, ESTLEY SCHICK, JACK MASSIE, RALPH OHMAN, JACK BROMLEY. SIXTH ROW: BRUCE CARTER, CLARE ESHELBY, GLENN COUGILL. SEVENTH ROW: NATE COLEMAN, WILLIAM KNIGHT, WILLIAM BRENNER.



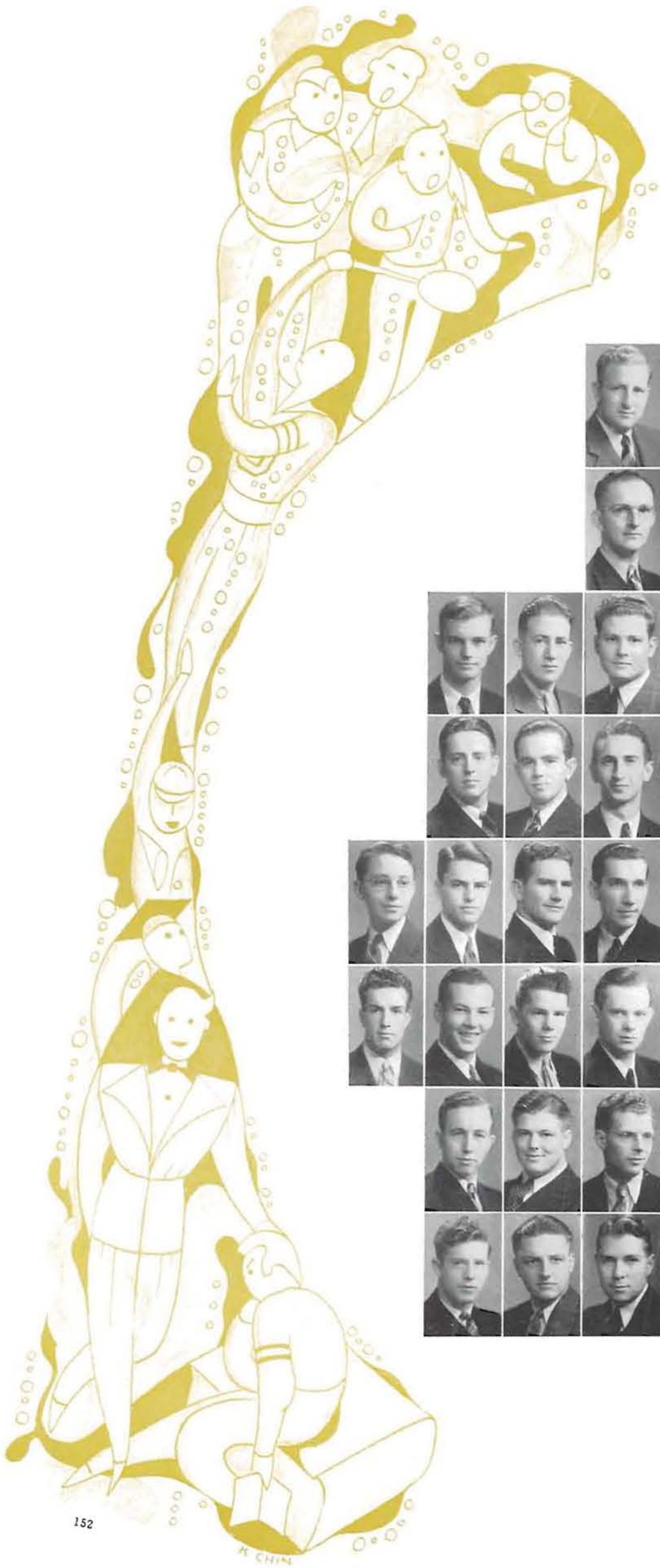
PRESIDENT CARTER FETSCH

## Phi Sigma Kappa

Fortified by the addition of some twenty wide-awake pledges, Phi Deuteron of Phi Sigma Kappa boasts an active, versatile membership with a reputation for doing things. Phi Sigs include fifteen members of national honoraries, eight freshmen athletes, three varsity hopefuls, seven bandmen, three senior ROTC officers, a Skull and Dagger member, one Rhodes Scholar, and The Oregana Assistant Editor among their number.

DEAN OF WOMEN





FIRST ROW, SENIORS: LEO CARY, JAMES ALLEN, KERMIT SILVERWORD, GRADUATE. SECOND ROW: WILLIAM GASSMAN, ROBERT EMERSON, BRUCE CURRIE, HAROLD FAUNT, AL SIMPSON, COURTNEY LASSELLE, THIRD ROW, JUNIORS: WALT ROBINSON, DON TOWER, IRVING LARSON.

FOURTH ROW, SOPHOMORES: RUDY KING, ROBERT RANKIN, ROBERT MARTIN, VICTOR PIESTRAK, BOB FOLGEDALEN. FIFTH ROW: DELMAR RICE, CARL ROBERTSON, GEORGE WILHELM, WILLIAM RALSTON, ROBERT WATSON. SIXTH ROW, FRESHMEN: JIM BAYLESS, GENE DIDAK, RUSS COMBEST, DANIEL HOGAN, BOB CHERNEY. SEVENTH ROW: RAY WELLS, JAMES DUDLEY, RAY GENETTE, WILLIAM GILMORE, JACK FARISS. EIGHTH ROW: ROBERT McFADYEN, MONTE KLAPPER, ED RADIGAN, HARVEY MCKEE. NINTH ROW: PATRICK SMITH, LEONARD SEMLER, WILLIAM SCHAEFER.

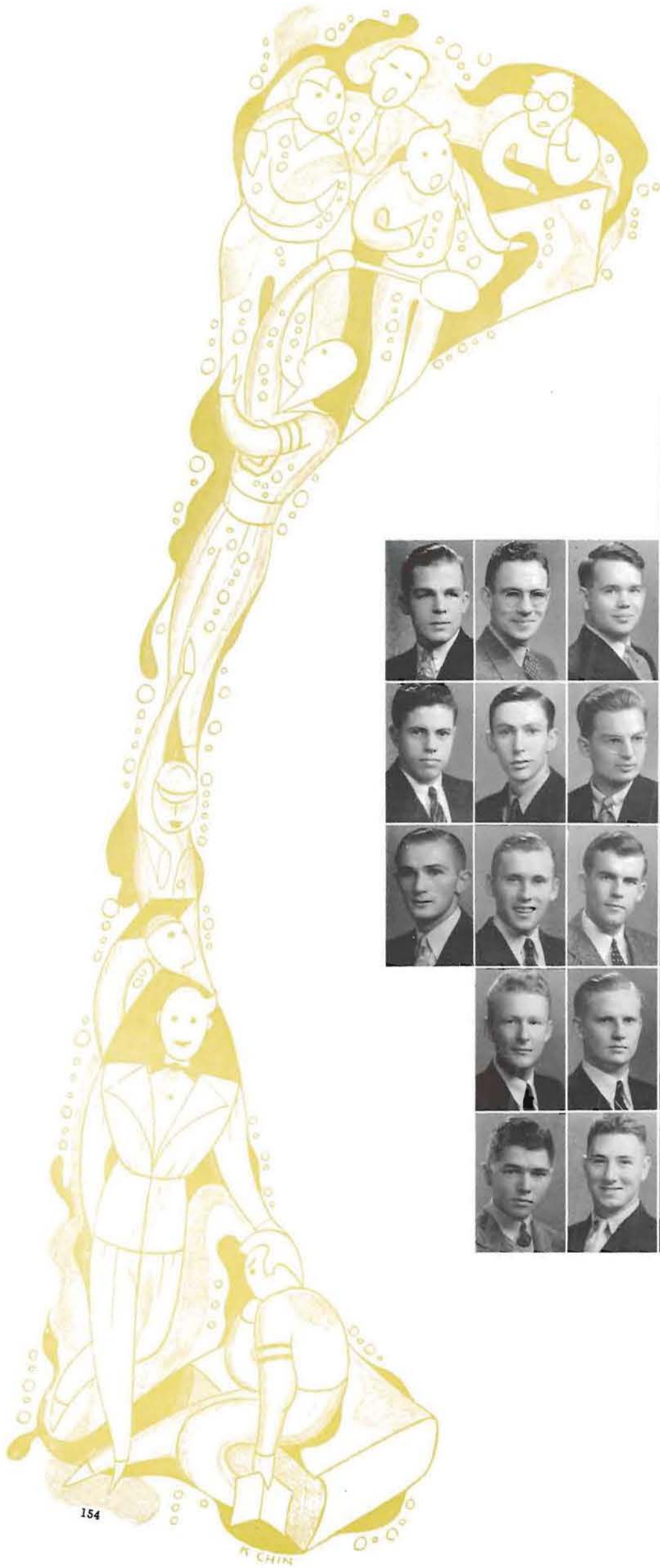


PRESIDENT COURTNEY LASSALLE

## Pi Kappa Alpha

Proud of their man-power and spirit, the Pi Kappa Alphas boast of their large pledge list, hope to "go places." Founded at the University of Virginia in 1868, the fraternity with Gamma Pi chapter is yet youngest at Oregon. The nomadic Pi Kaps have finally found a permanent home on Alder Street, hope to make it one of the most beautiful on campus.





FIRST ROW, GRADUATES: BERNARD KLIKS, JASON LEE; SENIOR: WILLIAM JACKSON. SECOND ROW, JUNIORS: RICHARD BURT, CHARLES GREEN, CLYDE EVERTON, JOHN BIGGS.

THIRD ROW, SOPHOMORES: EARL MAIZE, EDWARD BURTENSHAW, ROBERT CALDWELL, RICHARD DAVIDSON, ROBERT DEIZ, ALAN KAHN. FOURTH ROW, FRESHMEN: AURELIAN CARRILHO, ROY TRASK, CARTER DUNCAN, JOHN CHAMBERS, HAROLD HANSEN, LEIGH KELSEY. FIFTH ROW: JOHN MCCARTHY, WILLIAM MORRISON, GEORGE KIEWIT, WALLACE LYTLE, FOWLER WOOD. SIXTH ROW: RALPH PETERS, WARD MCMAKIN, FRANK MEDLIN, DONALD MORRISON. SEVENTH ROW: RICHARD WARREN, CARL WAMBACH, JACK SILVA.



## Sherry Ross Hall

Sherry Ross Hall is the dormitory baby, started with as many accomplishments as a week-old baby has tailor-made suits. Last year the lowly freshmen did all they could to put Sherry Ross on the map. Spring term saw several stooging for Bill Hayward. "Peer Gynt" had Ed Burtenshaw cast in the Ibsen production. Emerald readers this year know Charlie Green who puts the sheet to bed nightly as head night nurse. Bill Jackson, who handled the gavel, maintained order in the hall for the year.

PRESIDENT WILLIAM JACKSON



FIRST ROW, SENIORS: RONALD HUSK, ARTHUR EBRIGHT, EDWARD HEARN. SECOND ROW: EDWARD THOMAS, JAY LANGSTON, CHANDLER STEVENS, JACK LINDER, CLAUDE HOCKLEY. THIRD ROW, JUNIORS: PIERCE MALLORY, OWEN MILLER, JACK GIESY, AVERY CLONIGER, ROBERT STEPHENSON, RALPH LAFFERTY. FOURTH ROW: JENS HANSEN, FRANK LUKOWSKY, GEORGE HEILIG, MAURICE CLARK, HAROLD SHEARER, EDWARD O'RIELLY. FIFTH ROW: CARL GRAVELLE, RICHARD LITFIN, CECIL WALDEN, JAMES MOUNT, JACK LEVY, WESLEY PETRIE, DEAN ELLIS.

SIXTH ROW, SOPHOMORES: WILLIAM REES, JOHN HAMAN, WARREN SMITH, ROBERT BELLONI, HARRY LOWE, WILLIAM CARDINAL, WILLIAM JELICK. SEVENTH ROW: CHARLES COFFYN, JEROME DE MEERLEER, DOLPH JANES, JAMES MARNIE, ROBERT KEEN, ROBERT RIEDER. EIGHTH ROW: ROBERT JOHANNESSEN, ELMER MALLORY, ROBERT DAVIS, BRUCE MCINTOSH, FRANK MEEK, JAMES DAVEY. NINTH ROW, FRESHMEN: RAYMOND SEGAL, MACK HAND, ROBERT BECKNER, VALCULWELL. TENTH ROW: ALAN CHAFFEE, BERNARD MCCUDDEN, FRANCIS SHULTZ.



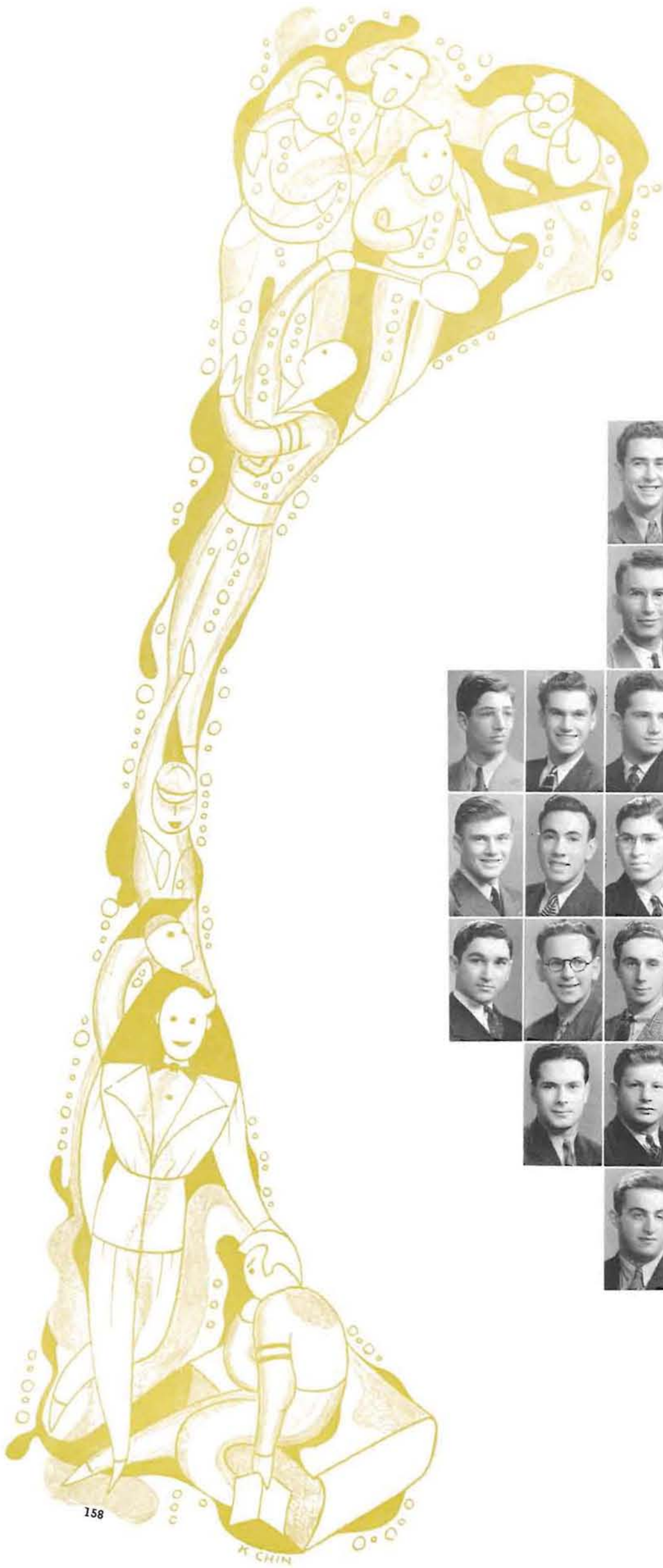


## Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Oregon's chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon is twenty years old, still going strong. Twenty-two BA, nine PE, six science, six law, five journalism, three art, and six other assorted majors (including several in football) make local unit of largest college fraternity big melting pot. Private tennis court famed for quick conversion to dance hall in spring, ice rink in winter and neighboring coeds always using it. St. Bernard mascot has true SAE roving spirit.

PRESIDENT RONALD HUSK





FIRST ROW, SENIORS: ZOLLIE VOLCHOK, WILLIAM FRAGER  
SECOND ROW, JUNIORS: BOB HERZOG, GEORGE BODNER, BURTON BARR.



THIRD ROW, SOPHOMORES: BILL SENDERS, JACK SHIMSHAK, WILLIAM EHRMAN.  
FOURTH ROW, FRESHMEN: EDGAR JACOBS, JERRY LAKEFISH, DAN DAVIS, ALECK COHEN.  
FIFTH ROW: ARNOLD MILLSTEIN, MAURICE GOLDBERG, MAX HORENSTEIN, HYMAN HARRIS  
SIXTH ROW: GILBERT SCHNITZER, ALFRED SHENKER, JACK SALTZMAN.  
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EIGHTH ROW: DAVE SHARFF, MORRY STEIN.

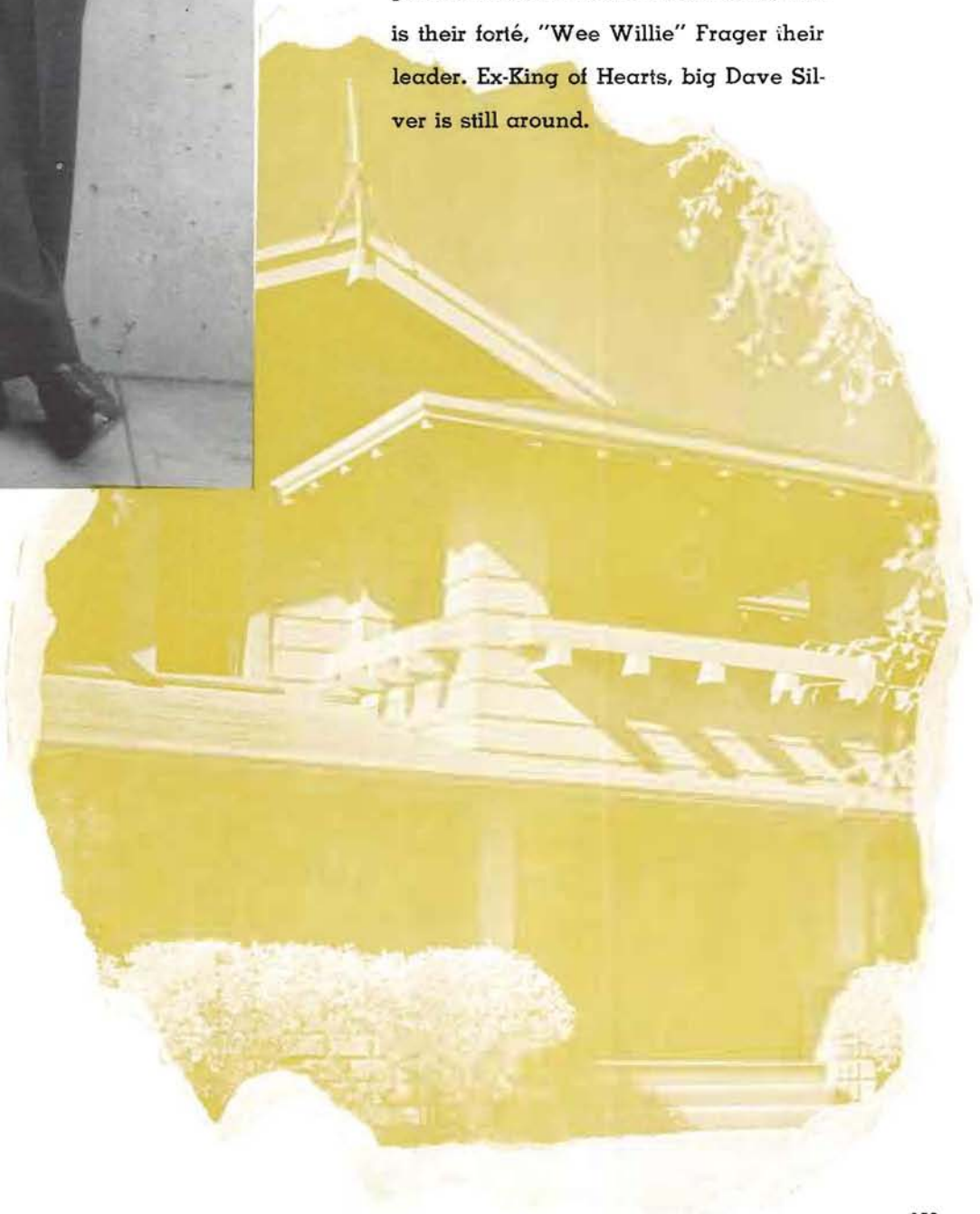




PRESIDENT WILLIAM FRAGER

## Sigma Alpha Mu

Top fraternity in scholastic honors last year distinguished Sigma Alpha Mu's tenth year on the campus. "Away from it all" on a hill behind the cemetery, Sigma Alpha Mu authors plan "How to Go Crazy" article inspired by nine members, sixteen pledges. Dabblers in law, pre-medics, and social sciences, yet BA is their forté, "Wee Willie" Frager their leader. Ex-King of Hearts, big Dave Silver is still around.





FIRST ROW, SENIORS: MEL ROONEY, FAYETTE THOMPSON, LOUIS COOK, GALE SMITH, ELMER HANSON. SECOND ROW: BOB GRIDLEY, GEORGE HUMPHREY, HOWARD APPLIGATE, GLENN BIEDWELL, BILL SCOTT, MORRIS ANDERSON, WALLACE KAAPCKE, GORDON LAWRY. THIRD ROW, JUNIORS: DICK GRADY, HAROLD JAHN, LES HARGER, BILL HANEN, BARNEY O'DONNELL, ED AVERILL, CLIFF VOLSTORFF. FOURTH ROW: BOB STIMSON, WARREN PARSONS, CHARLES MATHE, RAY BURLINGAME, DON PALMBLAD, VERDI SEDERSTROM. FIFTH ROW: PHIL WALLACE, DICK PETERS, ED WALLIS, HERBERT ANDERSON, WINN BRADSHAW.

SIXTH ROW, SOPHOMORES: EARLE MAYNARD, JACK FLANNIGAN, JOHN CLELAND, CHARLES PHELPS, DUKE HANKINSON, BILL HAWKE, ART HANNIFIN. SEVENTH ROW: BOB HENDERSHOTT, DUSTIN JAMESON, RILEY HANSON, LARRY PUTNAM, PAT DOLAN, ED TATTERSALL. EIGHTH ROW, FRESHMEN: JIM BRADDOCK, LEONARD SURLLES, ROBERT CLAY, RALPH FULLERTON, DAVE JAHN. NINTH ROW: NORMAN LEE, WILLIAM POTTER, LESTER THOMPSON, OLLIE MACKAY. TENTH ROW: CLAIR TERRY, ART WIGGIN.

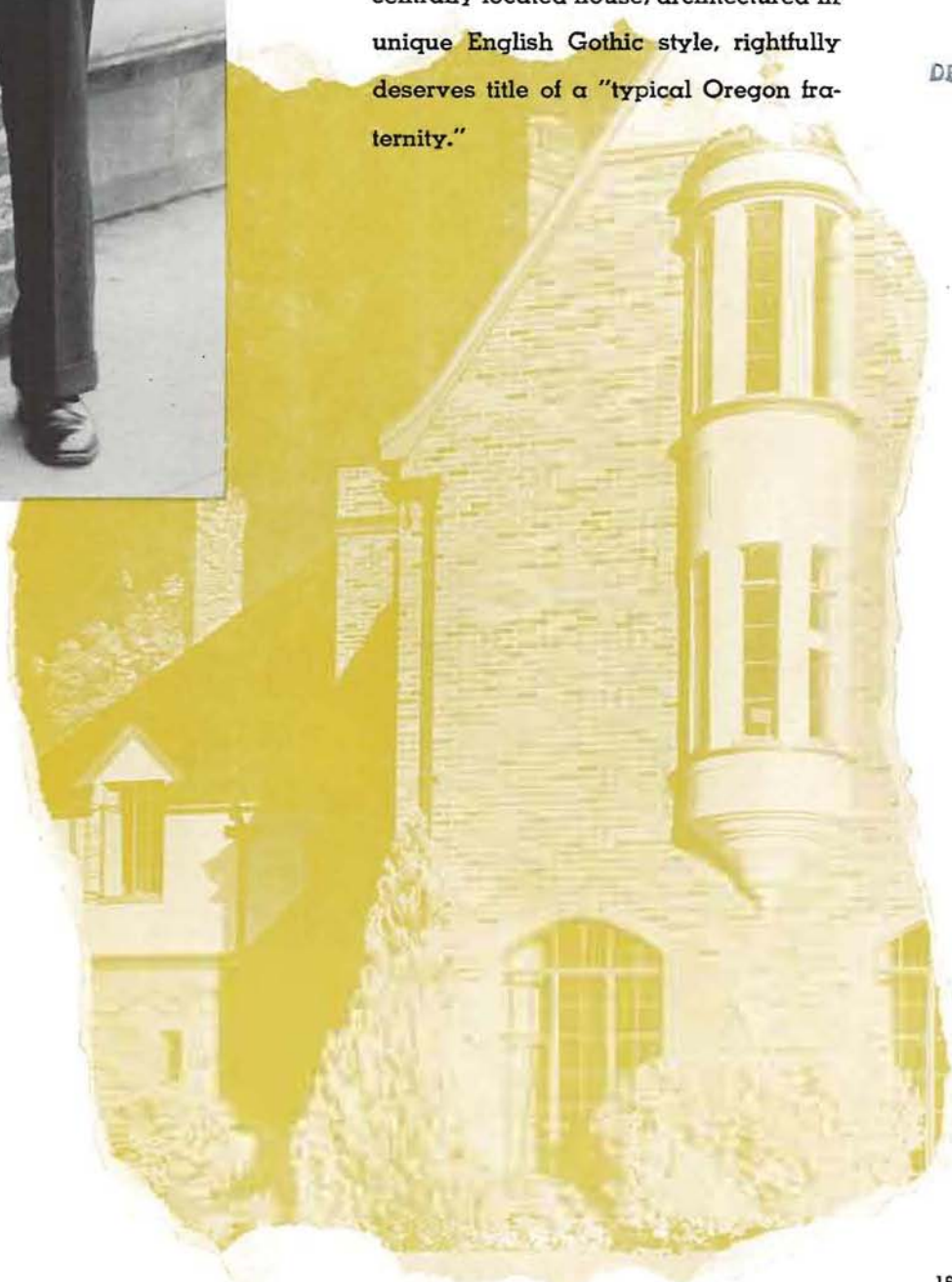


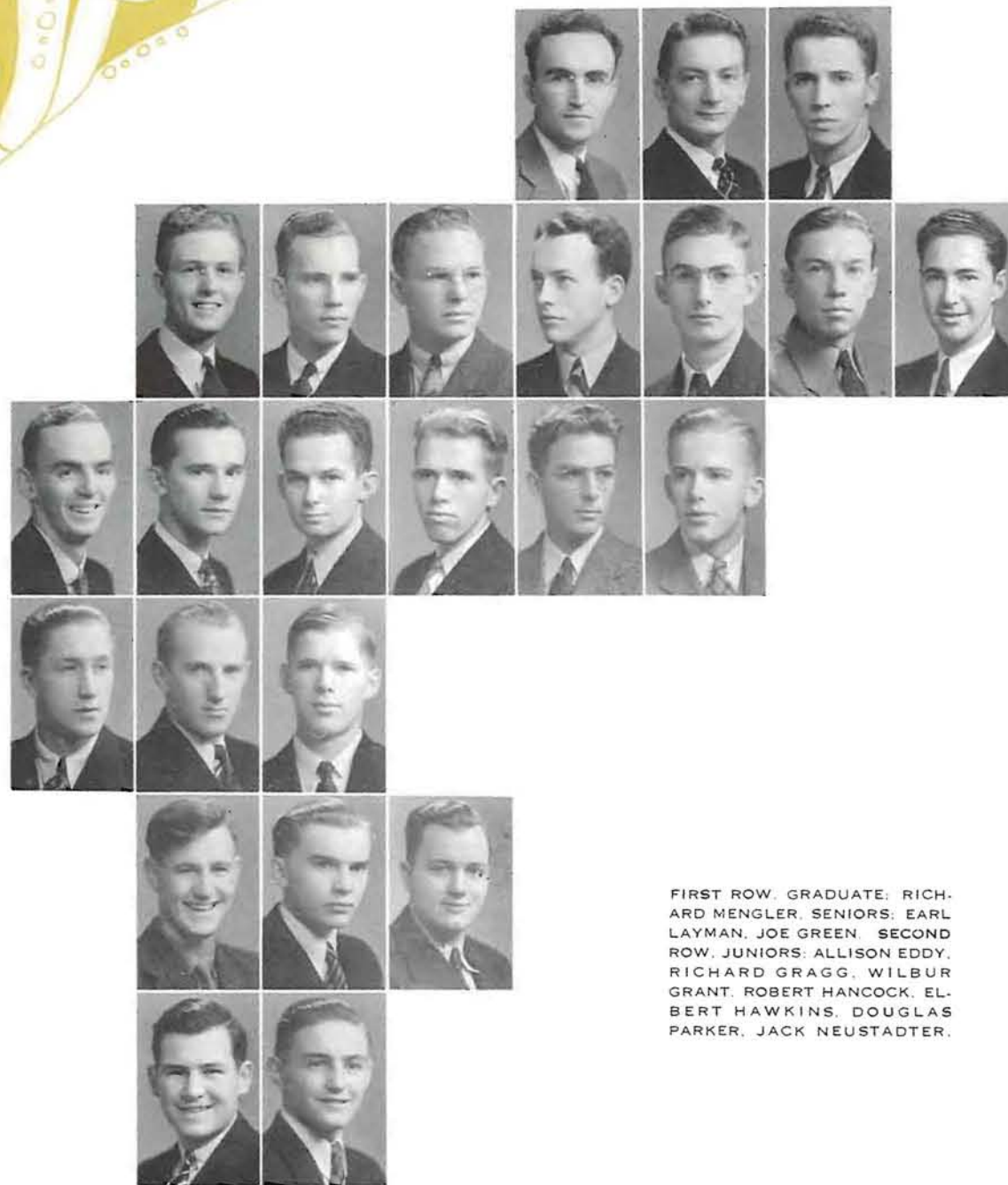
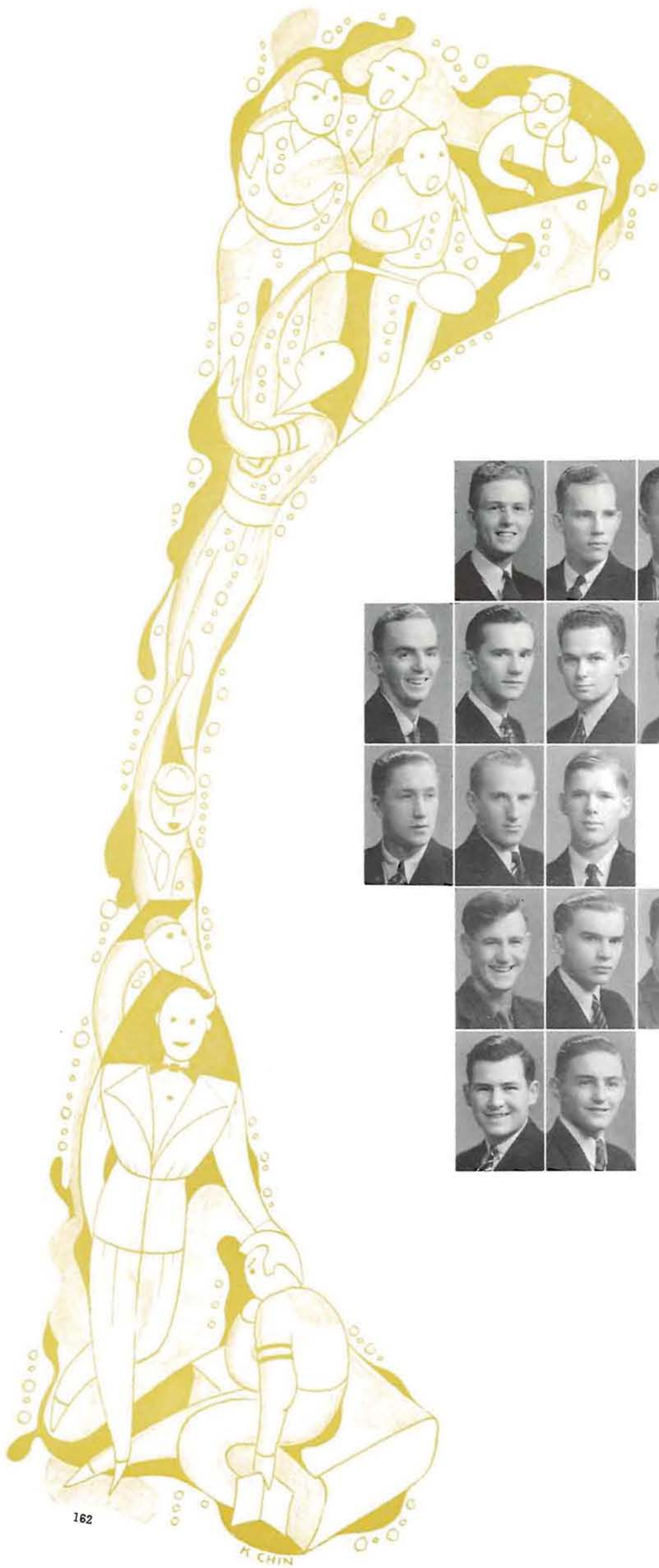
PRESIDENT REX APPLGATE

# Sigma Chi

Home of Joe Gordon, New York Yankee's second baseman, boasts a number of athletes on her roster; is jointly noted for its splendid program of social activities in the past year. Among top events was the selection of the Sigma Chi Sweetheart, the coveted and nationally known title falling to Pi Phi Betty Anderson. Their centrally located house, architected in unique English Gothic style, rightfully deserves title of a "typical Oregon fraternity."

DEAN OF WOMEN





FIRST ROW. GRADUATE: RICHARD MENGLER. SENIORS: EARL LAYMAN, JOE GREEN. SECOND ROW. JUNIORS: ALLISON EDDY, RICHARD GRAGG, WILBUR GRANT, ROBERT HANCOCK, ELBERT HAWKINS, DOUGLAS PARKER, JACK NEUSTADTER.

THIRD ROW. SOPHOMORES: GEORGE WARRELL, ELLSWORTH KUHLMAN, MILTON LEVY, MASON MCLEAN, EDGAR SMITH, LAWRENCE RAY. FOURTH ROW. FRESHMEN: VIRGIL LEBKE, PAUL MCCARTY, JAMES RAY. FIFTH ROW: HOWARD MOORE, WILLIAM MURPHY, CHARLES ROWE. SIXTH ROW: JOHN RAFFETTO, WILLIAM RICKMAN.

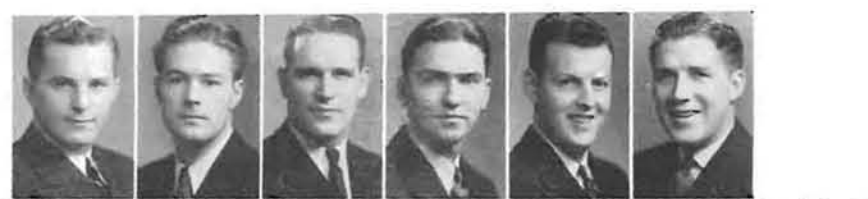


PRESIDENT JOE GREEN

## Sigma Hall

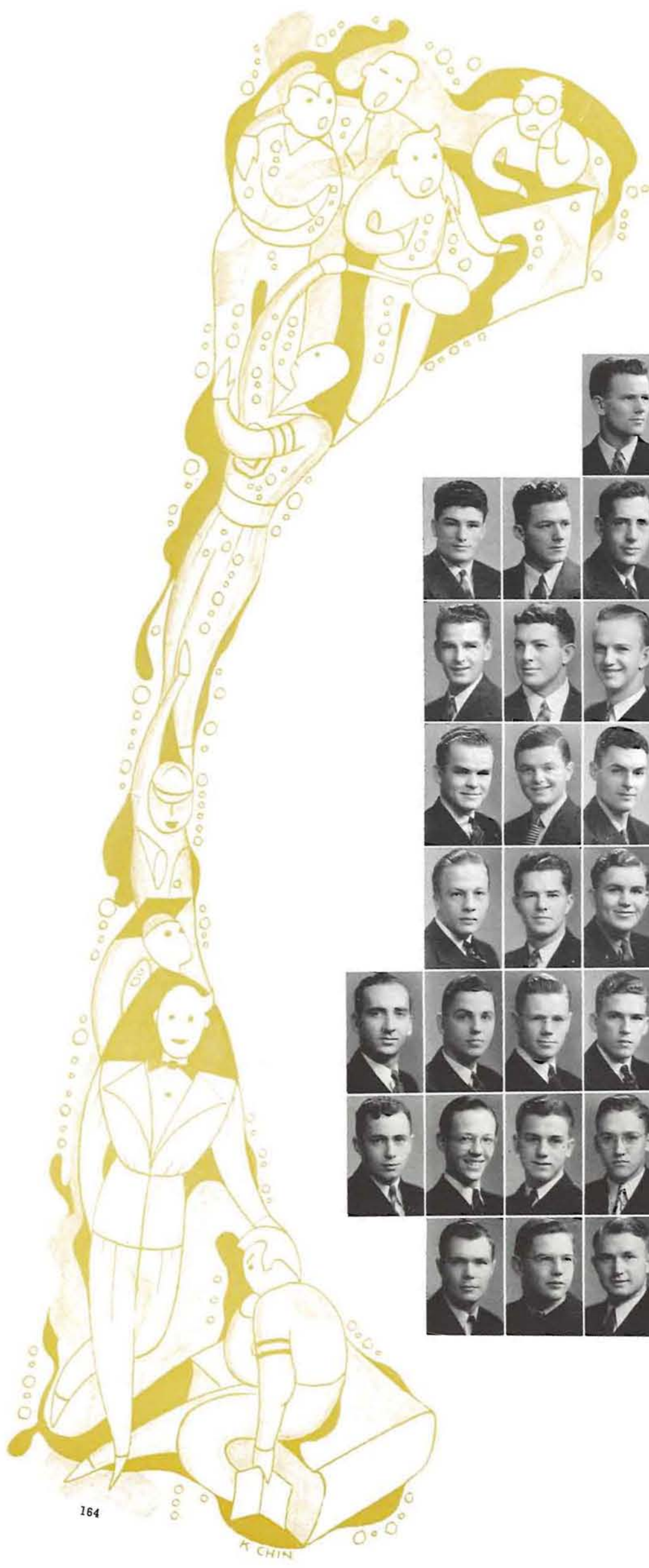
Last year the home of student body president Barney Hall, Sigma still remains conscious of campus activities. Lilliputian Levy, who answers to the name of Milt, keeps his nose peeled in search of Emerald news. Charlie Kenyon has Dean Victor Morris busy answering econ questions. While Nick Nickerson makes his presence known amongst coeds who like curly hair. Wade Hanson trudges on tri-daily walks up to the Tri-Deits.



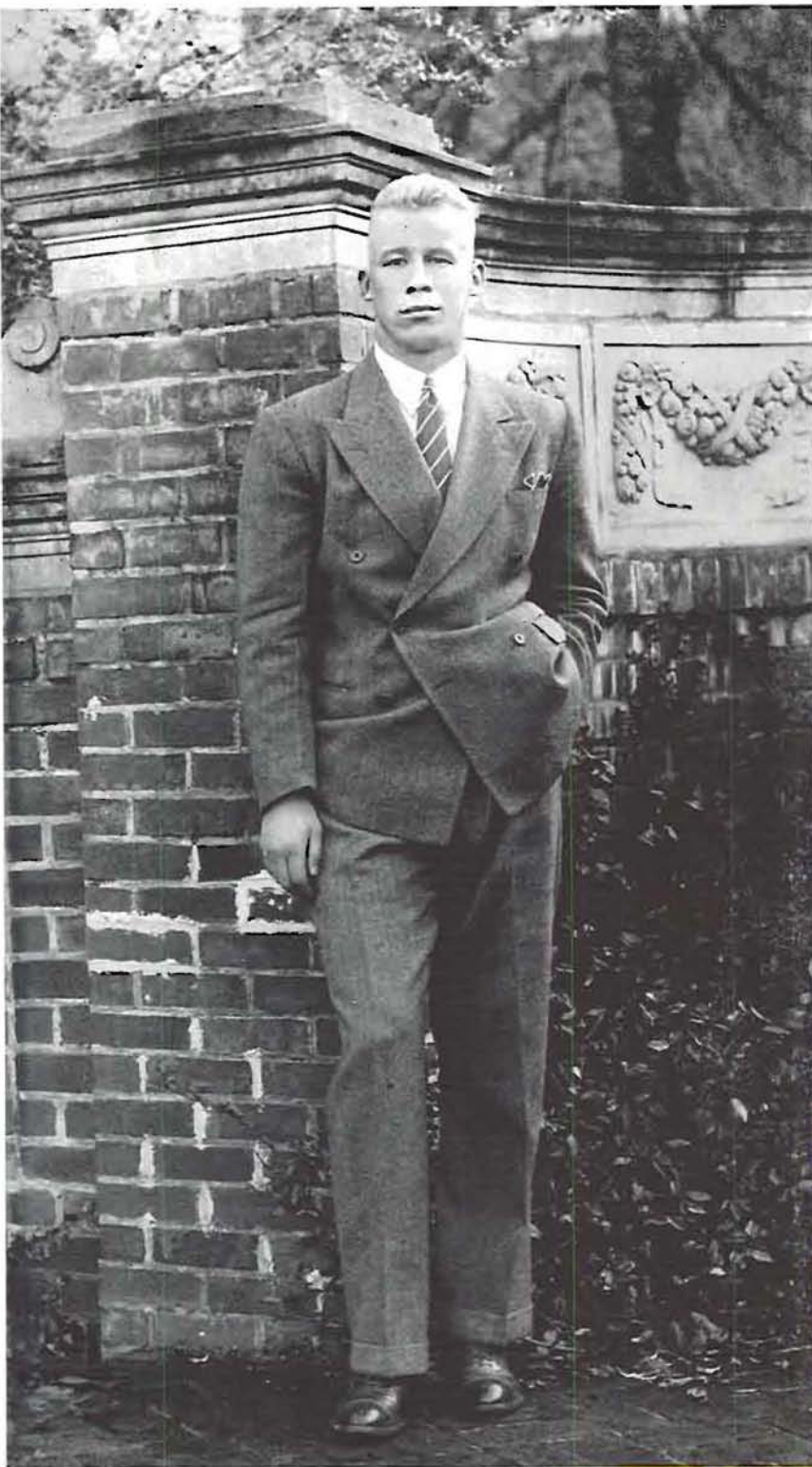


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FIFTH ROW, SOPHOMORES: DAROLD WINDSOR, CLIFTON SEXSMITH, GLEESON PAYNE, TOIVO PIIPPO, ROBERT TOON, FLOYD KIRKPATRICK. SIXTH ROW: GORDON CARLSON, FRED EHLERS ERNEST DETLEFSEN, CHARLES DELZELL, GRANT ALEXANDER. SEVENTH ROW, FRESHMEN: DON DANIELS, FRED ZIEGLER, BRENHAM VANDUSEN, JOHN WILL, DICK WHITMAN, WILSON PORTER. EIGHTH ROW: BILL CARNEY, BILL MORROW, ALVIN GRAY, HARRY KENAN. NINTH ROW: GEORGE FULTON, DOC HENRY, JAMES CARNEY.



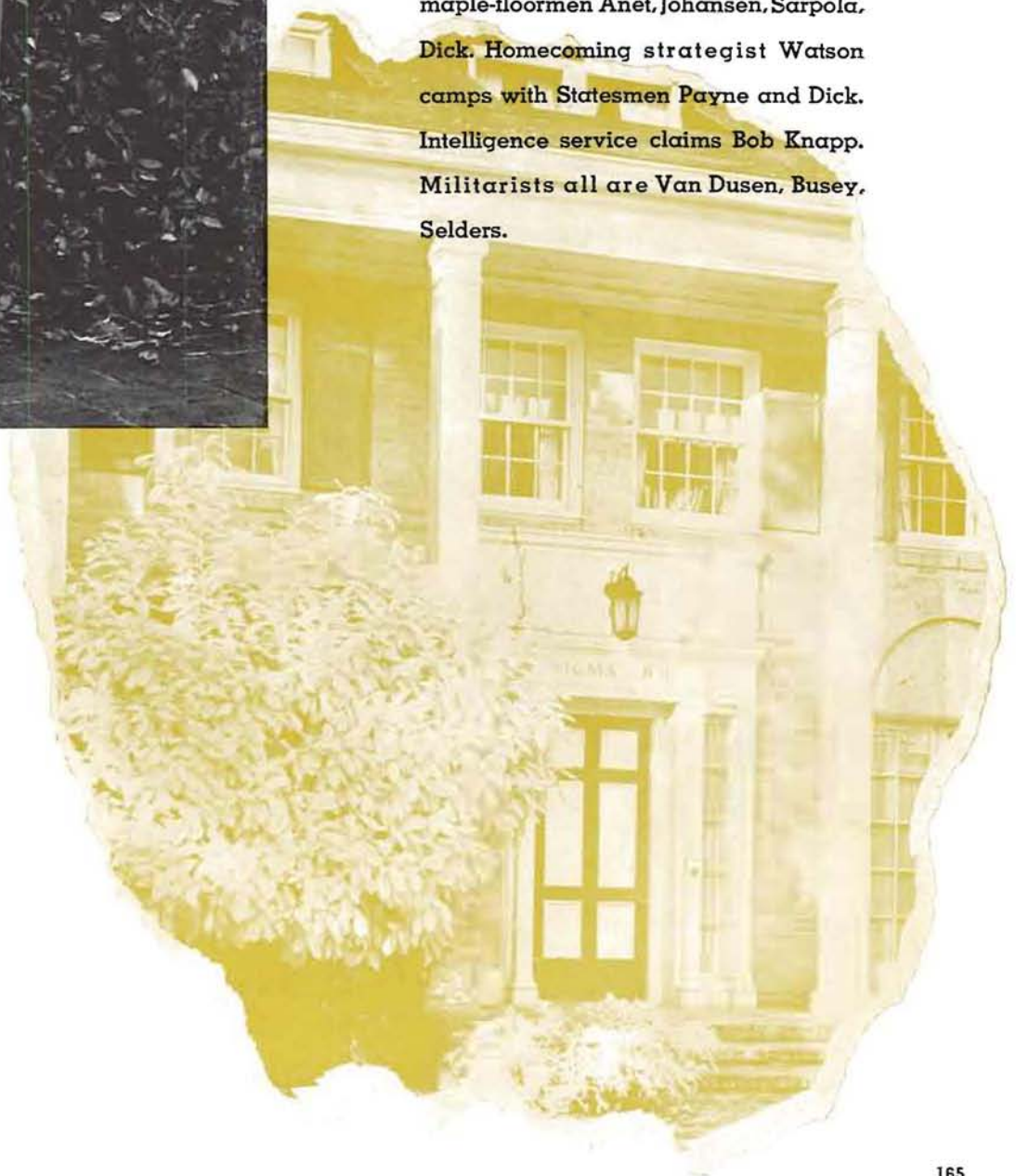


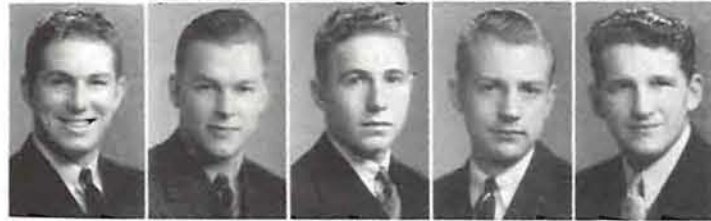


PRESIDENT HENRY NILSEN

## Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu, currently bivouacked in its red-bricked, white-columned, green-shuttered house on Eleventh, was mobilized in the old South's VMI, when "Yankee" was the "wust handle man could tote." Sigma Nuers invaded the Oregon backwoods in 1900 as first among the tongmen. Present commander is quarterback Nilsen. Heavy artillery captains are maple-floormen Anet, Johansen, Sarpola, Dick. Homecoming strategist Watson camps with Statesmen Payne and Dick. Intelligence service claims Bob Knapp. Militarists all are Van Dusen, Busey, Selders.





FIRST ROW, SENIORS: NELLO GIOVANINI, POWELL LOGGAN, JACK MITCHELL, JACK DAVIDSON, DICK RUSSELL, JOHN CAULLER. SECOND ROW, JUNIORS: FRANCIS GRAY, JIM CADENASSO, VICTOR REGINATO, MAX FRYE, SETH SMITH, GORDON CORUM, JACK COSLEY.

THIRD ROW, SOPHOMORES: DICK WILLIAMS, LEE RENNOLDS, HUGH HOFFMAN, STEVE FOWLER, GEORGE ANDREWS. FOURTH ROW: MARVIN HELON, MELVIN MCCOLLUM, EHLE REBER, RUDOLPH KALINA. FIFTH ROW, FRESHMEN: JOHN OLEARI, NORMAN NYSTEEN, JACK WAITS, FRED KONSCHAT, DON CLICKARD. SIXTH ROW: WILLIE HARRIS, BOB JACKSON, DOMINIC GIOVANINI. SEVENTH ROW: NED LINDEN, BOB MATLOCK, ARTHUR LOWTHER.

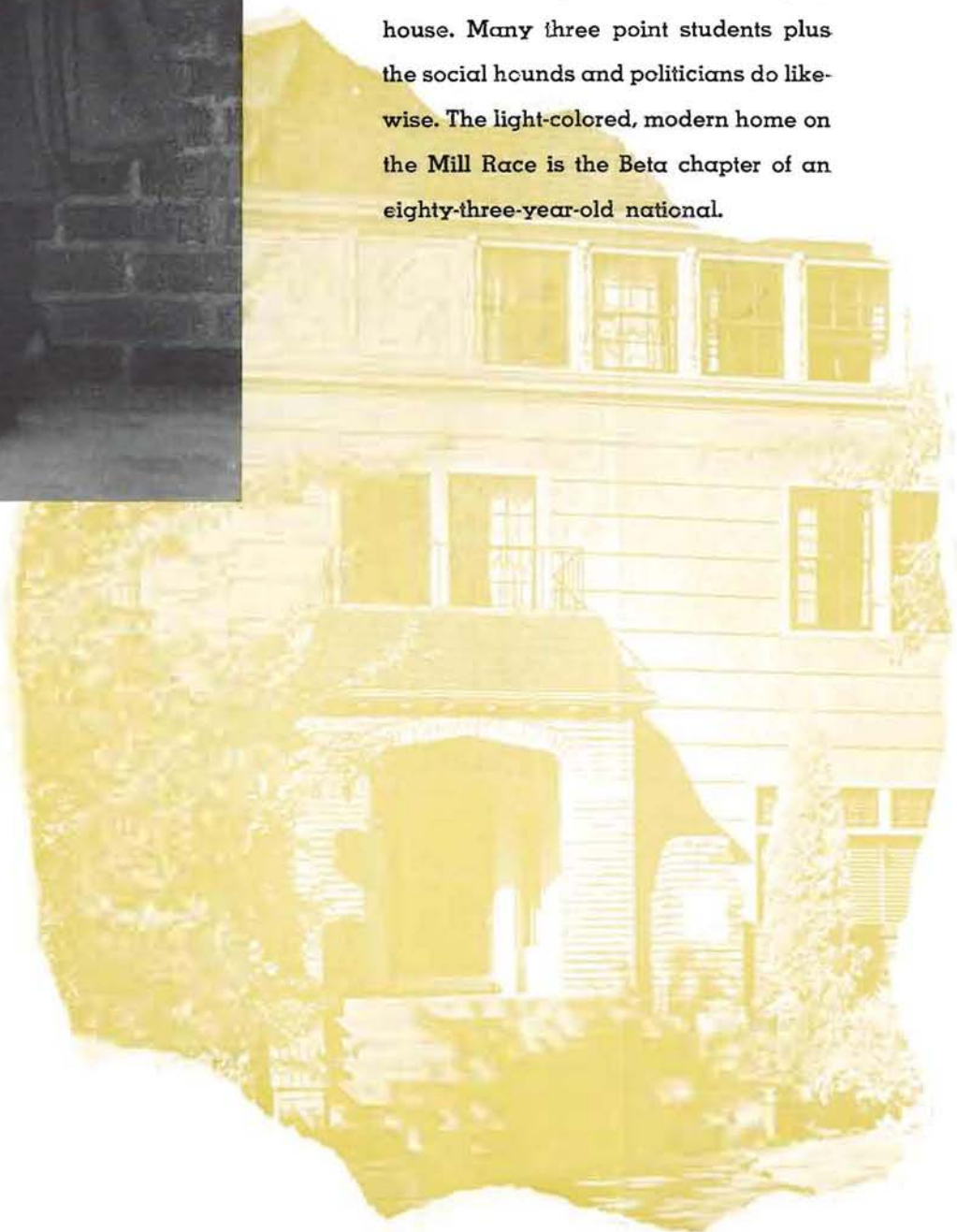


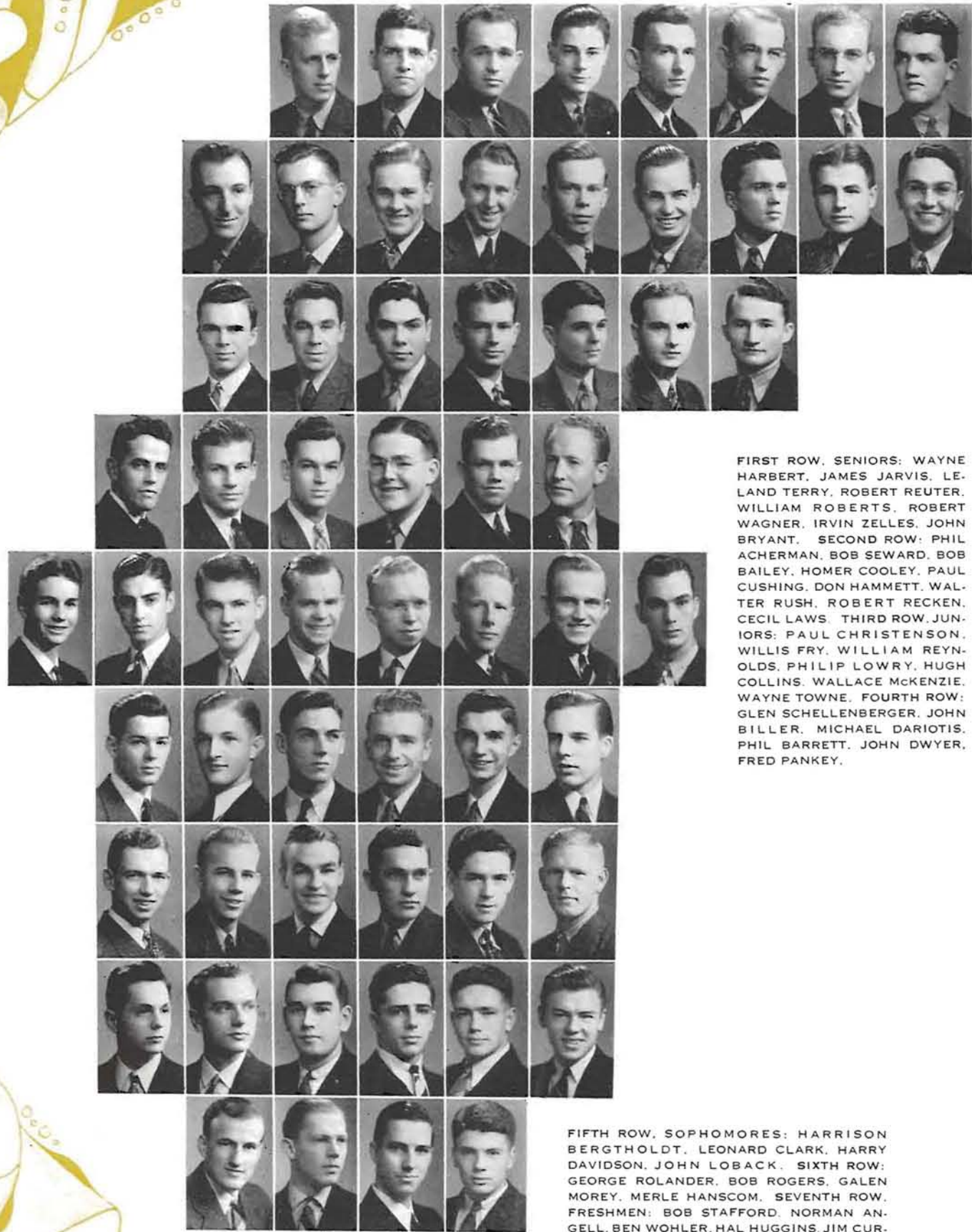
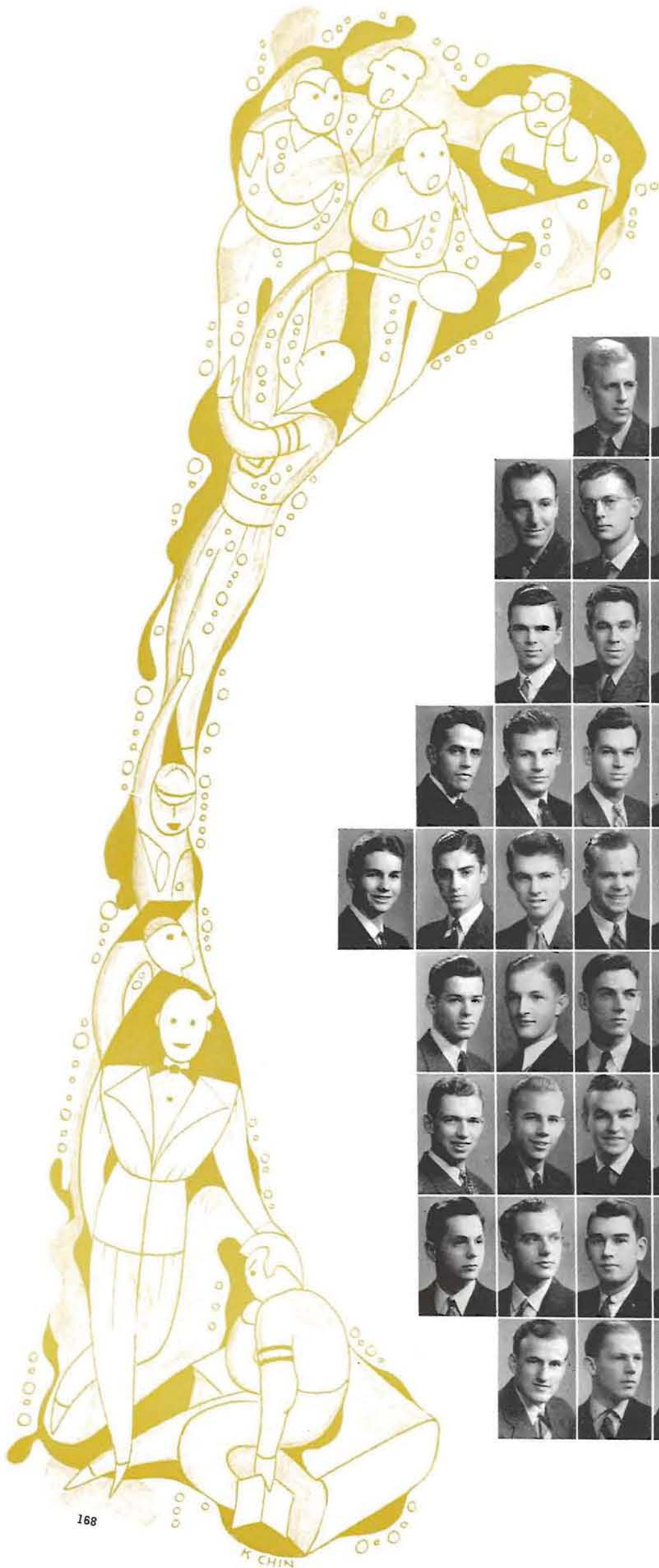


PRESIDENT ALAN LONG

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

No distinct type are the Sig Eps. Athletes are numerous with eight varsity and many numeral men partaking in four sports. The Emerald is represented as are Skull and Dagger, Asklepiads. The Oregana business manager and the outstanding junior in Business Administration School hang their hats at the Sig Ep house. Many three point students plus the social hounds and politicians do likewise. The light-colored, modern home on the Mill Race is the Beta chapter of an eighty-three-year-old national.





FIRST ROW, SENIORS: WAYNE HARBERT, JAMES JARVIS, LELAND TERRY, ROBERT REUTER, WILLIAM ROBERTS, ROBERT WAGNER, IRVIN ZELLES, JOHN BRYANT. SECOND ROW: PHIL ACHERMAN, BOB SEWARD, BOB BAILEY, HOMER COOLEY, PAUL CUSHING, DON HAMMETT, WALTER RUSH, ROBERT RECKEN, CECIL LAWS. THIRD ROW, JUNIORS: PAUL CHRISTENSON, WILLIS FRY, WILLIAM REYNOLDS, PHILIP LOWRY, HUGH COLLINS, WALLACE MCKENZIE, WAYNE TOWNE. FOURTH ROW: GLEN SCHELLENBERGER, JOHN BILLER, MICHAEL DARIOTIS, PHIL BARRETT, JOHN DWYER, FRED PANKEY.

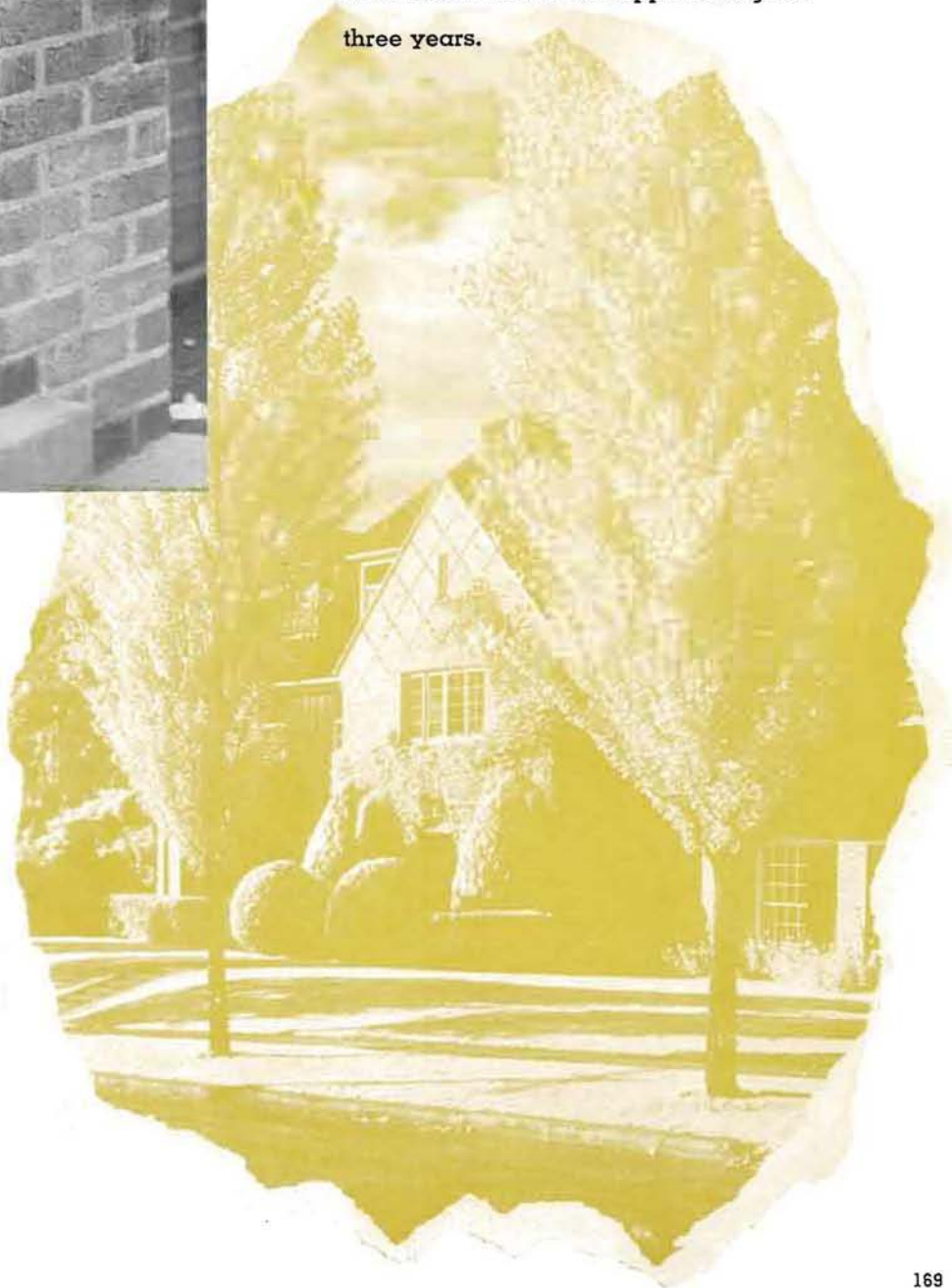
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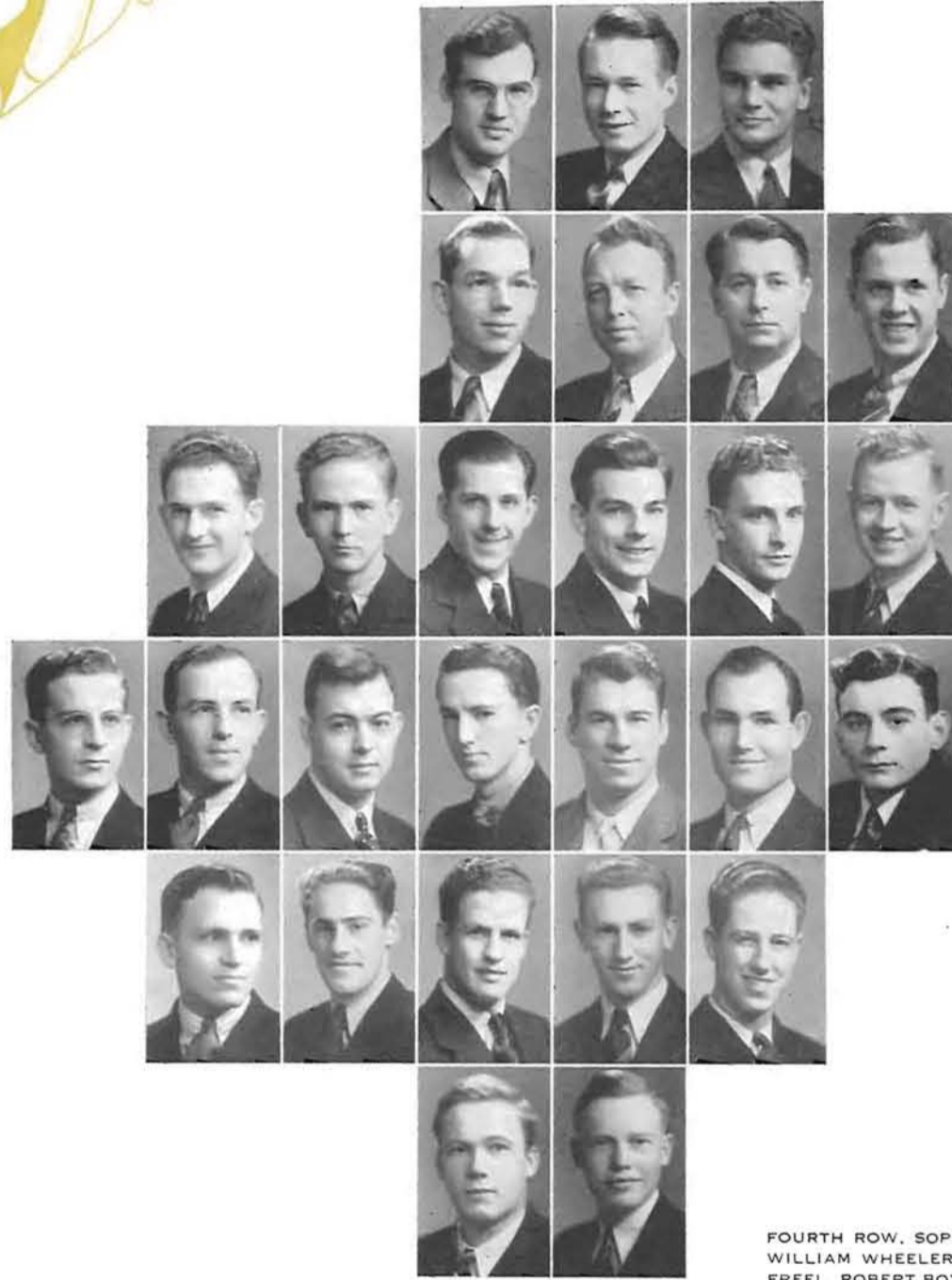
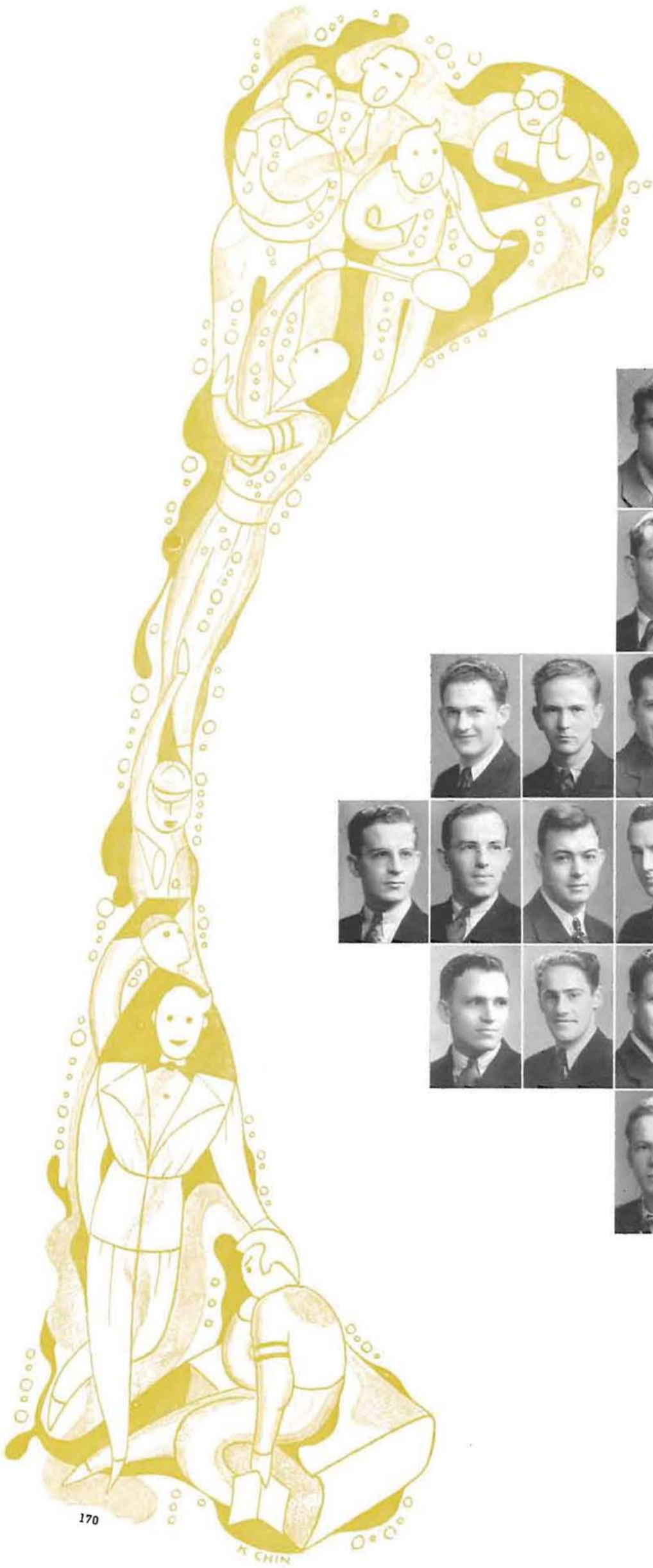


PRESIDENT LELAND TERRY

## Theta Chi

Winner of both noise parade and sign contest during Homecoming, Theta Chi is one of the newer fraternities at Oregon. Its beautiful house, built in '29, shelters the Senior Class president, the yell king, Skull and Dagger president, varsity athletes, and committee chairmen. High in scholarship, Theta Chi has placed three men in Phi Beta Kappa during last three years.





FIRST ROW, SENIORS: GORDON LINK, HUBARD KUOKKA, JOHN L. VAAS. SECOND ROW: DAVID HUNTER, WILLIAM REGELE, BILL WOODS, ROBERT INGLE. THIRD ROW, JUNIORS: REGINALD REES, TED THOMPSEN, DONALD MCAFEE, PAUL EDWARDS, EHRMAN MCFADDIN, MAXWELL MORRIS.

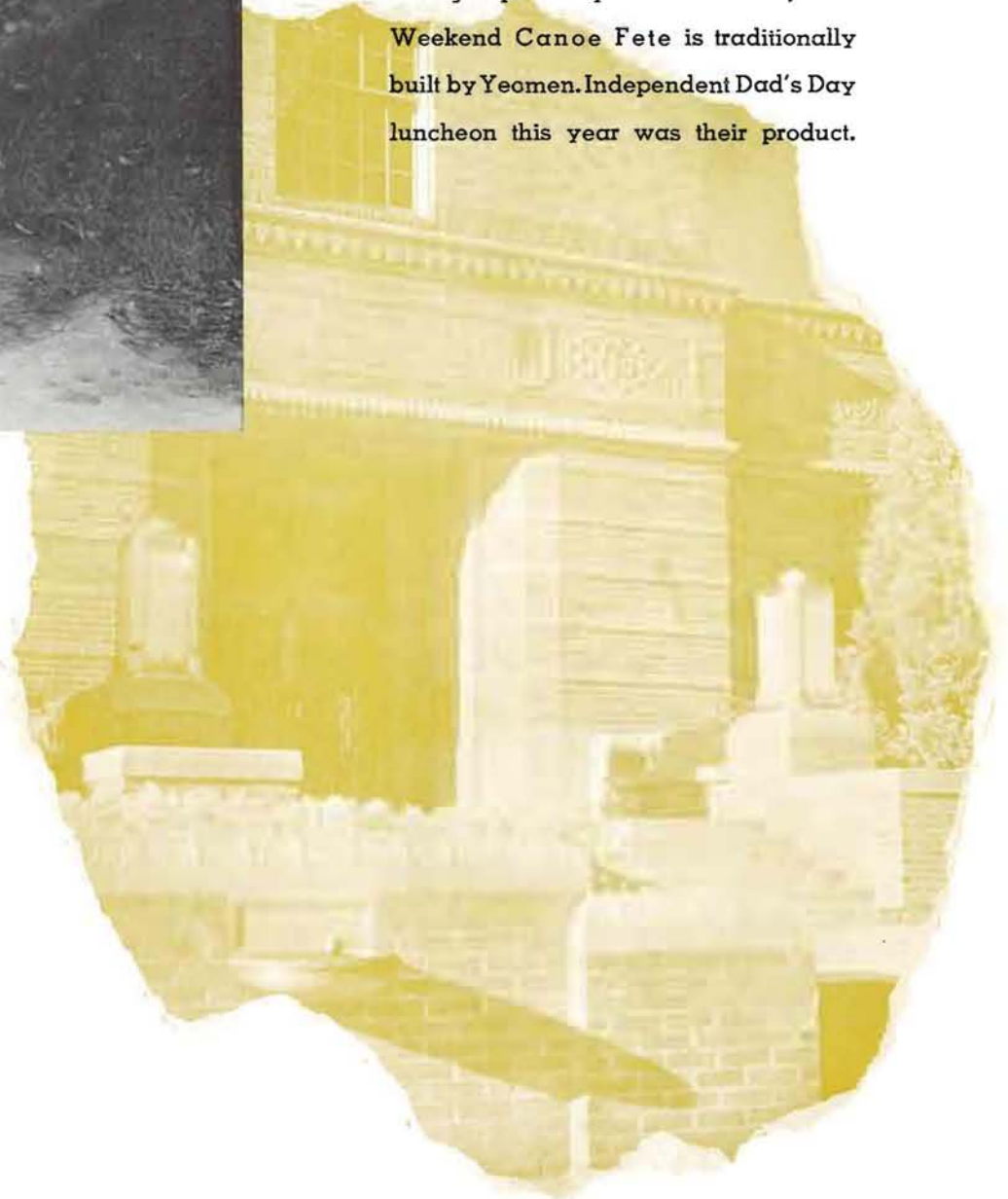
FOURTH ROW, SOPHOMORES: J. W. REESE, WILLIAM WHEELER, LINDEN LEAVITT, DAN FREEL, ROBERT BOYD, MARWIN BRUBAKER, MONROE SHELLEY. FIFTH ROW: RICHARD SHANNON; FRESHMEN: VERNON ROBIDEAUX, FRANKLIN HODSON, RICHARD SNELL, GRANT BELL. SIXTH ROW: ELMER OLSON, FRANK MCKINNEY.



PRESIDENT JOHN LUVAAS

## Yeomen

Oregon's social organization for independent men is dubbed Yeomen. Presided over by John Luvaas, its executive committee includes Don McAfee, Bob Boyd and Franklin Hodson. Regular participators in intra-mural sports, they are also conscious of the more glamorous life, so annually, they sponsor Christmas Revels with Orides, independent women's group. The queen's float for Junior Weekend Canoe Fete is traditionally built by Yeomen. Independent Dad's Day luncheon this year was their product.





FIRST ROW, SENIORS: JACK SHILEY, GEORGE ROBINSON, ELMER NASI, KENNETH WHITNAK. SECOND ROW: RAY MCKNIGHT, FORREST LANDEEN, CLAIR HOFLICH, PAT FRIZZELL, RAY DALRYMPLE, JULIAN BRYANT, JERRY TURNER. THIRD ROW, JUNIORS: SHELBY GOLDEN, JIM GREENE, JOE AMATO, MARINO INNOCENTI, DON RUTHERFORD, ARTHUR GRIFFITH.

FOURTH ROW, SOPHOMORES: JAY AMBROSE, JIM BAILEY, BURT DAKE, PHIL JONSRUD, CHET KELLER, JACK POWERS, BOB RUTH. FIFTH ROW, FRESHMEN: HARRY FINNELL, CARLO APA, GORDON LANDEEN, CALVIN KENT. SIXTH ROW: JOHN WILSON, CHUCK PUTNAM, KARL ZIMMERMAN. SEVENTH ROW: CLIFF SANDSTROM, STUART WEBB.

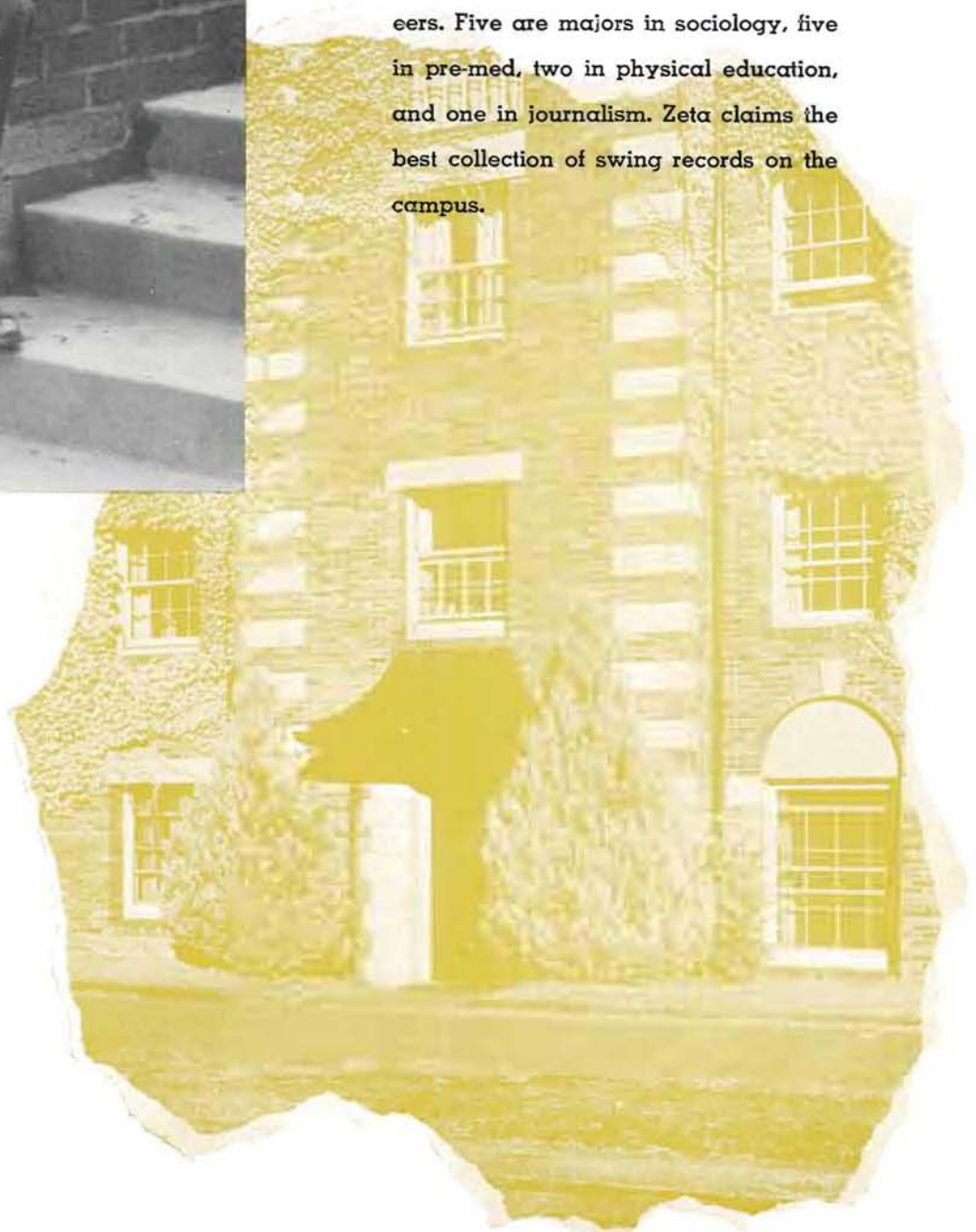




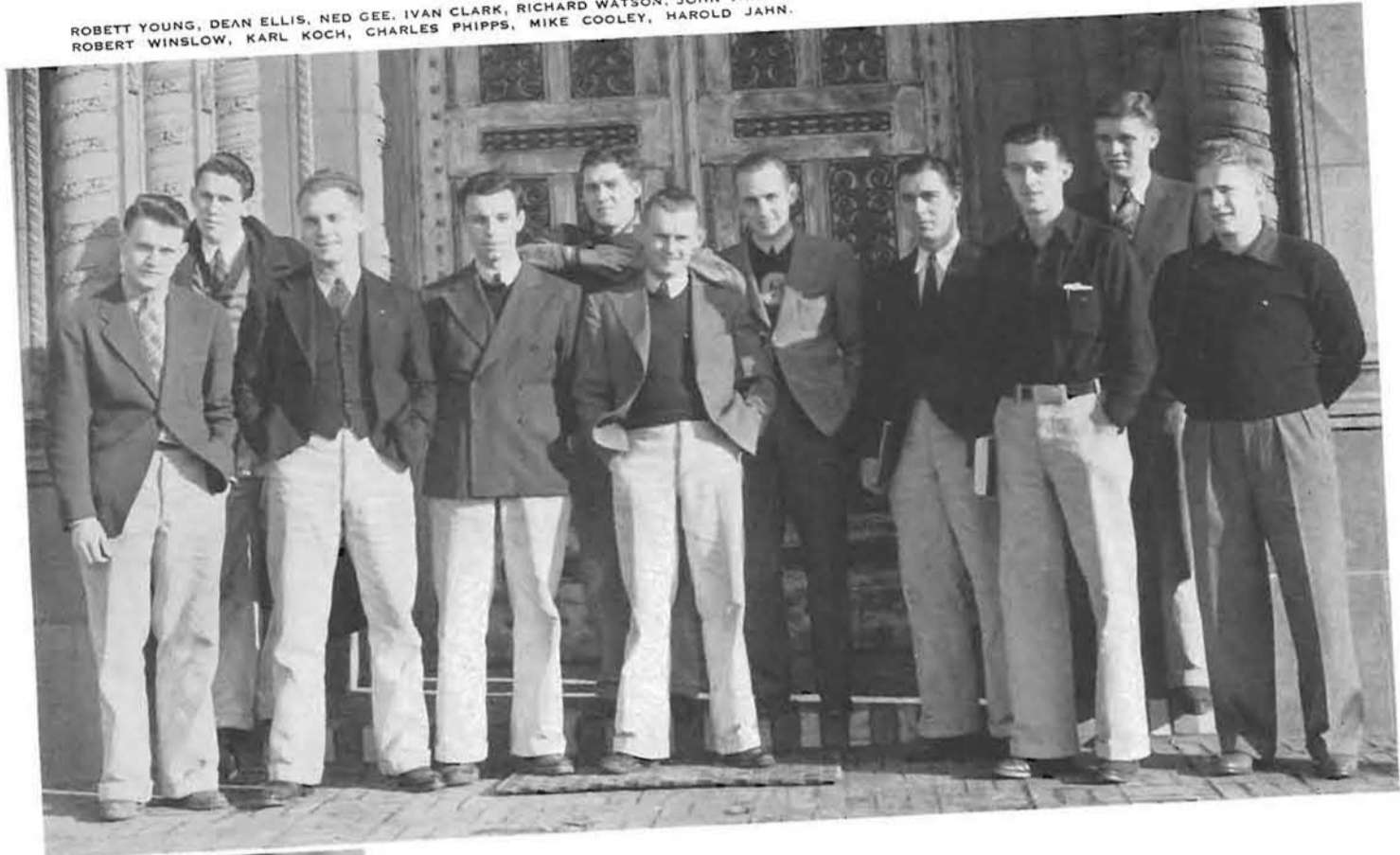
PRESIDENT PHILIP JONSRUD

## Zeta Hall

"Outstanding hall in the men's dormitory"—that's the inscription on a cup adorning Zeta Hall's mantle-piece. Also in Zeta's possession is a cup lauding it as tops scholastically in the dorm. Business administration majors predominate with twenty-three of the thirty-nine members looking forward to commerce careers. Five are majors in sociology, five in pre-med, two in physical education, and one in journalism. Zeta claims the best collection of swing records on the campus.



ROBETT YOUNG, DEAN ELLIS, NED GEE, IVAN CLARK, RICHARD WATSON, JOHN YANTIS,  
ROBERT WINSLOW, KARL KOCH, CHARLES PHIPPS, MIKE COOLEY, HAROLD JAHN.



PRESIDENT KARL KOCH

## THEY BALANCED BUDGETS AND MEALS

Balanced budgets, weighed diets make fraternity life a serious affair for the men who make up House Managers' Association. With Karl Koch in command, most stable gains are made in the reduction of food costs to fraternities by cooperative handling. Where advantages are great enough, the guardians of Greek Row pool their resources, buy wholesale quantities. Social and legislative pressures brought to bear upon individual fraternities may be most effectively met by this body. It attempts to distribute weight of worthwhile projects over the entire association effectively combatting demands of pressure groups on individual houses. Not wholly lost in business, the managers usually relax for annual banquet or picnic.

## SUPERVISING DORM-MEN AND WOMEN

LOWER: MARY ALICE HUTCHENS, RUTH TAWNEY, LORRAINE GJORDING, CLAIR HOFLICH, FRANCIS NICKERSON, PHILIP JONSRUD. BACK ROW: PAULINE BAIRD, FREEMAN PATTON, FRANK SEIFERT, JOE GREEN.



PRESIDENT CLAIR HOFLICH

Five men and two women elected Clair Hoflich president of the Inter-dorm Council. These eight manage as many campus living organizations for independent students, determine the social, athletic and political policies of John Straub Memorial building's men, Hendricks and Susan Campbell halls' women. Active socially, the units controlled by this group have a number of affairs planned for them by social committee. Hall executives meet weekly to solve problems confronting dorm groups but leave dances and annual banquet in committee hands. One dormitory dance a term, numerous dessert exchanges, and the spring term feed-fest are most important features of social calendar.



FIJI CHRISTMAS PARTY



SIGMA CHI STOCKS IN ACTION

Christmas party for Eugene tots find Fijis, above left, as interested in seeing toy gifts as their younger visitors. Above right, footballer John Yerby finds his face in the fall sunlight, his body locked in Sigma Chi stocks for planting his sweetheart pin. At the Phi Delt's fall pledge dance, below left, routine duties are outlined on the wall to remind frosh of following morning's tasks. Below right, Pancho Pete's saloon is transferred to Alpha Chi O first floor for autumn shuffle.



PHI DELTS FETE PLEDGES



ALPHA CHI GOES MEXICO

# THEIR PROBLEM: COED SOCIETY

PRESIDENT PATSY TAYLOR



Theta's Pat Taylor presides over all of the executives and rushing chairmen on Sorority's imaginary Row. As Oregon president of the national Pan Hellenic council she is guardian and guide of all affiliated women students. Authoritative, the council regulates rushing of feminine students and sits in judgment upon all questions regarding breaches of rushing discipline. Beneficent, the group provides and administers funds used to provide scholarship aid and recognition to outstanding women students. The fund provided for several scholarships yearly; the number is elastic, based upon needs and qualifications.



AURELIA WOLCOTT, CAROLYN DUDLEY, BETTY NORWOOD, RUTH KETCHUM, JEAN BROUGHTON, MARY ELIZABETH NORVELL, JUNE NORDLING, MARIAN DE KONING, LILYANNE VEATCH, DORIS LEIGHTON, MARY ELLEN WILLIAMS, JEAN ESSEX, LOIS ANN SOULE, DOROTHY BARCLAY, MARY ELEANOR BAILEY, BETTY LOU SWART, ANNA MARIE DRISKELL, MARY JANE WORMSER, RUTH HILLMAN, MAUDE EDMUNDS, LORRAINE HUNT, BETTY RIESCH, KAE COLEMAN, MABEL TURNER, PATSY TAYLOR, MARY FULTON, KAY MC ALEAR, JANET GORESKY.

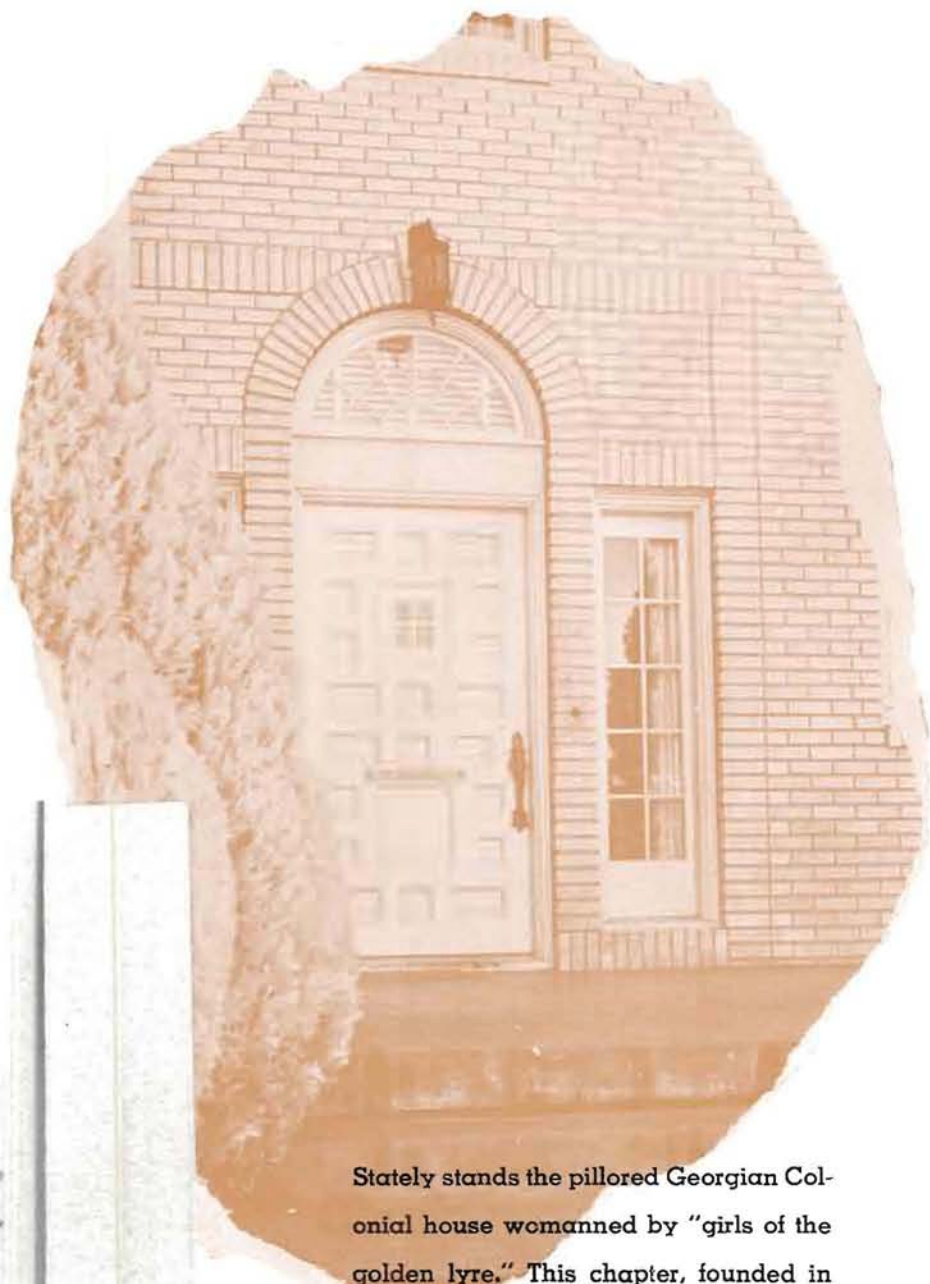


FIRST ROW, SENIORS: BETTY CLEATOR, MARION BROOKINGS, BETTY BLAINE, BARBARA WARD, SECOND ROW: DOROTHEA WITT, MARY ANN SKIRVING, MARGARET GOLDSMITH, ANNA MARIE DRISKELL, HELEN RANDS, FLORENCE SMITH, MARGARET ROSS, THIRD ROW, JUNIORS: HELEN HARKINS, MARGARET VAN MATRE, MARY JANE NOR-CROSS, BETTY COWAN, ZOE BRASSY, DOROTHY BARCLAY, JEANNE BILLINGS, HARRIET COOK, ROSEMARY DIAGE, DOROTHY JANE LIND, ELLEN MATH- EWS.

FOURTH ROW, SOPHOMORES: ELEANOR JOHNSON, ROBERTA LEMEN, JANICE JOHN- SON, BARBARA MAYO, JEANNE BARRY, ALICE LYLE, MARILYN ASHLEY, FIFTH ROW, FRESHMEN: GAYLE BRATTON, MARGARET BROOKE, PEARL BUCKLER, BEVERLY BURNS, BARBARA BYRNE, MARIAN CHRISTENSEN, SIXTH ROW: MARGARET CROSSIE, BARBARA DAVIS, MARJORIE DURNO, IDA MAE FAR- RELL, DOROTHY LOU HANAN, JEANNE HAWKINS, SEVENTH ROW: HELEN ZAVOD- SKY, MARJORIE ISLER, MARJORIE KEMPTER, PATRICIA KELTY, IMOGENE BALLANTYNE, EIGHTH ROW: VIRGINIA MOHRMAN, HELEN REITH, BETTY MILNE, EDITH PARIS, NINTH ROW: JOAN STINNETTE, BETTY SEVIER, JEAN WATSON, TENTH ROW: PATRICIA WRIGHT, IRENE YTURRI.

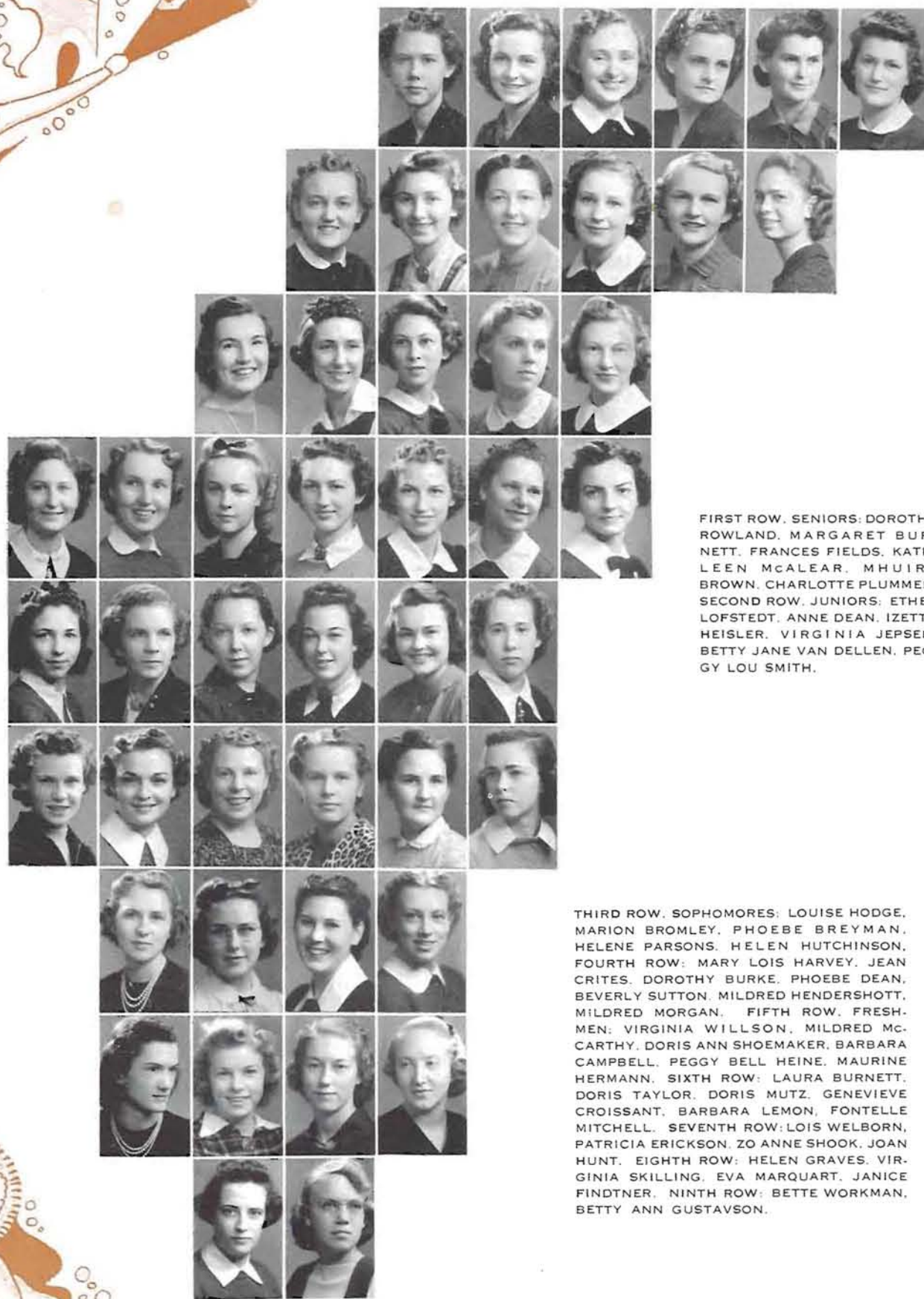
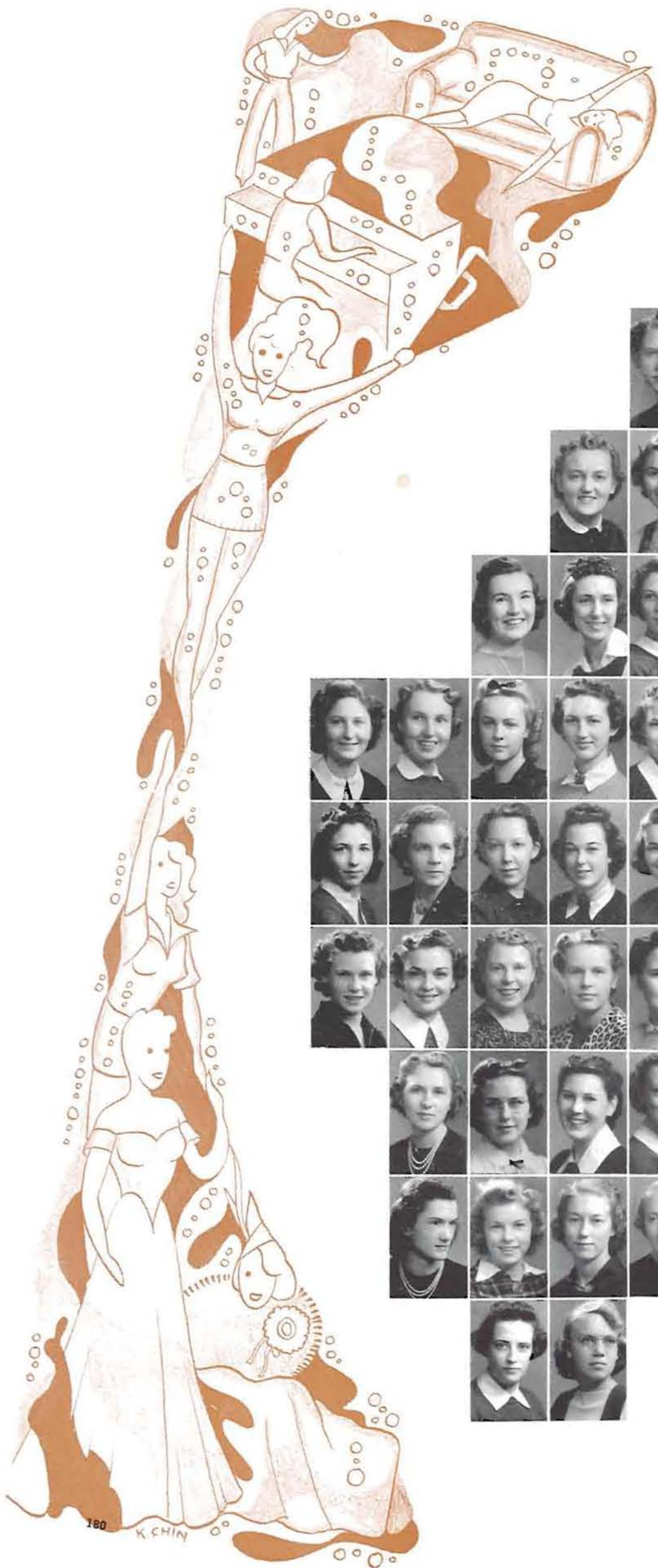
# Alpha Chi Omega

PRESIDENT MARIE DRISKELL



Stately stands the pillored Georgian Colonial house womanned by "girls of the golden lyre." This chapter, founded in '21, continues to uphold good grades, good dates, good eats for its members. Prominent in activities are Junior Class officer Betty Cowan, rally committee member Alice Lyle, with Margaret Goldsmith and Helen Zabodsky as YW title holders. Dance-conscious Alpha Chi O's make their floors a swell spot for swingers.





FIRST ROW, SENIORS: DOROTHY ROWLAND, MARGARET BURNETT, FRANCES FIELDS, KATHLEEN MCALEAR, MHUIRE BROWN, CHARLOTTE PLUMMER. SECOND ROW, JUNIORS: ETHEL LOFSTEDT, ANNE DEAN, IZETTA HEISLER, VIRGINIA JEPSEN, BETTY JANE VAN DELLEN, PEGGY LOU SMITH.

THIRD ROW, SOPHOMORES: LOUISE HODGE, MARION BROMLEY, PHOEBE BREYMAN, HELENE PARSONS, HELEN HUTCHINSON. FOURTH ROW: MARY LOIS HARVEY, JEAN CRITES, DOROTHY BURKE, PHOEBE DEAN, BEVERLY SUTTON, MILDRED HENDERSHOTT, MILDRED MORGAN. FIFTH ROW, FRESHMEN: VIRGINIA WILLSON, MILDRED MCCARTHY, DORIS ANN SHOEMAKER, BARBARA CAMPBELL, PEGGY BELL HEINE, MAURINE HERMANN. SIXTH ROW: LAURA BURNETT, DORIS TAYLOR, DORIS MUTZ, GENEVIEVE CROISSANT, BARBARA LEMON, FONTELLE MITCHELL. SEVENTH ROW: LOIS WELBORN, PATRICIA ERICKSON, ZO ANNE SHOOK, JOAN HUNT. EIGHTH ROW: HELEN GRAVES, VIRGINIA SKILLING, EVA MARQUART, JANICE FINDTNER. NINTH ROW: BETTE WORKMAN, BETTY ANN GUSTAVSON.



# Alpha Delta Pi

PRESIDENT KATHLEEN McALEAR



An arbor of luscious grapes, a spacious dancing floor, and a new house lure pledges far down Sorority Row to Alpha Delta Pi. Dramatic Kay McAlear appears in numerous campus productions, Charlotte Plummer prexies Mu Phi Epsilon music honorary, while Anne Dean pilots little groups of serious thinkers. Founded in '53 at Wesleyan Female College, the girls of ADPi established themselves at Oregon in 1920.



FIRST ROW, GRADUATES: JUNE YATES, ANN MORRIS; SENIORS: MARY BAILEY, EVA GADWA, MARY SHERLOCK. SECOND ROW, JUNIORS: JUNE DICK, WYNONA ESLOW, HELEN ELLIOT, VIRGINIA BROWN, CHARLENE JACKSON. THIRD ROW: MILDRED LITTLE, LOIS SOULE, CAROLINE PARKER, WANDA MILLEDGE, ALYCE ROGERS.

FOURTH ROW, SOPHOMORES: BETTY FIKSDAL, HELEN DONOVAN, ALICE BAILEY. FIFTH ROW, FRESHMEN: JEANNE GARRETT, MARGERY ERSTED, LAURA HUGHES, ROSEMARY HARRISON, NORMA JOHNSON. SIXTH ROW: BEVERLEY SHUMATE, WINNIFRED MILLER, LA VAUNE McDONALD, PAT LYON, CAROLINE KAMM. SEVENTH ROW: VIRGINIA TYRRELL, DOROTHY SCHNORENBERG.

# Alpha Gamma Delta

PRESIDENT MARY ELEANOR BAILEY



A stately medieval tower gives the "Castle Queens" of Alpha Gam a French provincial atmosphere in which to dwell. Three time Cance Fete winner, "An Orchid to Oregon" display gave them first in Homecoming sorority sign contest. Well represented in campus honoraries, appointive committees, infinite variety features Alpha Gamma Delta members on the campus. An international fraternal group, it has many Canadian chapters.

DEAN OF WOMEN



FIRST ROW, SENIORS: MARY GRACE KINGSLEY, HARRIET SARAZIN, RUTH KETCHUM. SECOND ROW: MARION DEKONING, PEGGY JANE PEEBLER, NINA SCHMOR, ELIZABETH ANN JONES. THIRD ROW, JUNIORS: VERNA WILSON, MARY WRIGHT, PEGGY YADEN, MARGARET ROBINS, JEAN KENDALL.

FOURTH ROW, SOPHOMORES: HAZEL JEF. FRYES, JEANETTE HARBERT, VIRGINIA MILLER, DONNA KETCHUM, JEAN BOGGS, CHARLOTTE STRICKLER. FIFTH ROW, FRESHMEN: CHARLOTTE JOHNSON, BETTY JEAN METCALF, OTILLIA HOFSTETTER. SIXTH ROW: DOROTHY BURGER, GERALDINE WALKER.

# Alpha Omicron Pi

PRESIDENT RUTH KETCHUM



Just three blocks from the libe stands the friendly, Colonial home of the Alpha O's founded at Barnard College in 1897. Proud of their active girls, they highlight Jeannie Boggs and Donna Ketchum shagging to the rhythm of Neva Barber's harp; Jean Kendall, campus do-nut sale chairman, balancing a "Y" do-nut instead of her usual artist's palette; Mortar Board's Peggy Jane Peebler and Ruth Ketchum banging shuttlecocks in the backyard court.

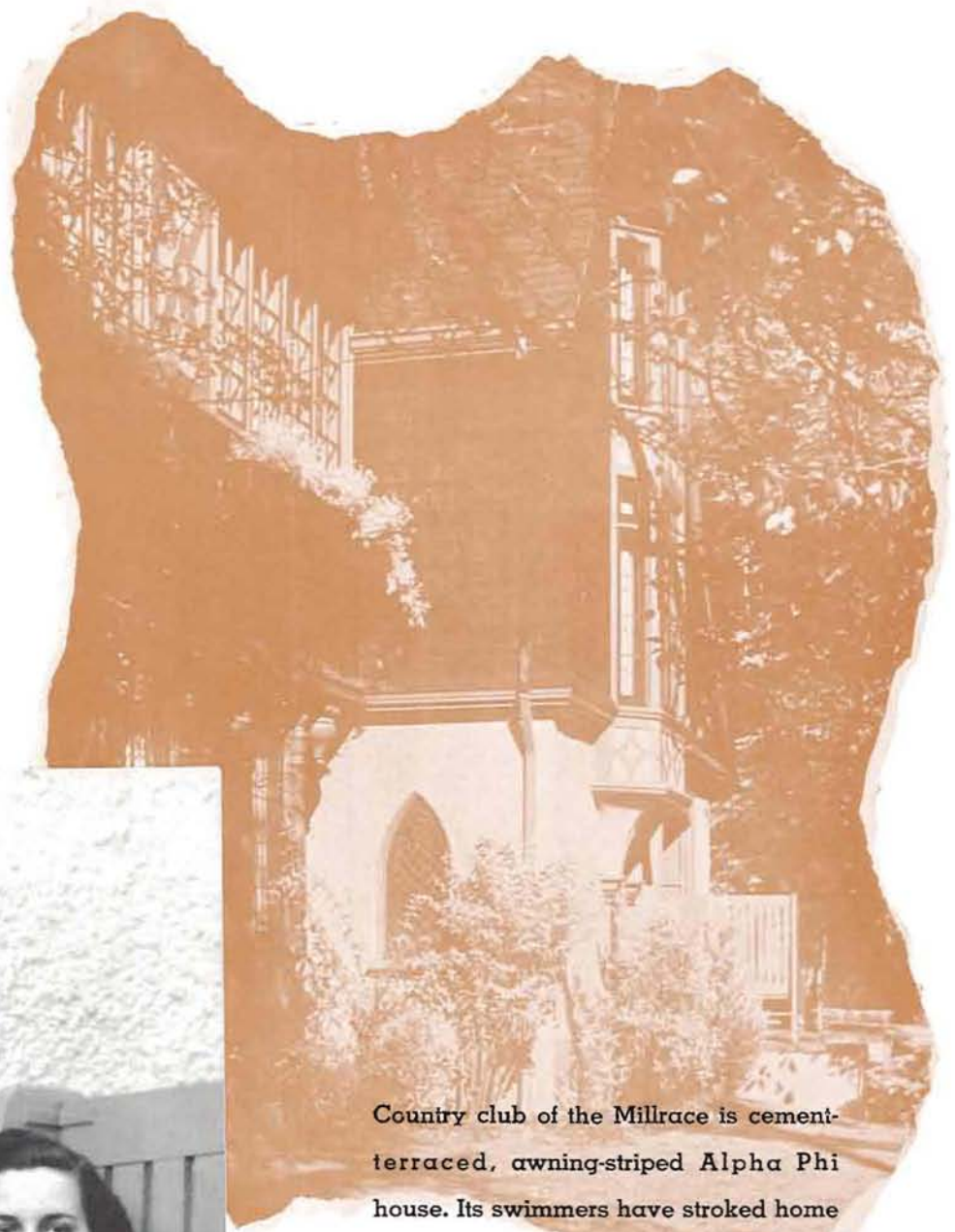


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THIRD ROW, SOPHOMORES: JOANNE VAN CLEVE, ROBERTA BECK, SUZANNE CUNNINGHAM, DOROTHY FAIRHURST, JANET GORESKY, ELLOUISE GUNN, SHIRLEY SHEAN. FOURTH ROW: JANE SHEPHARD, HELEN HOWELL, HELEN HOWARD, BETTY KELLER, MARJORIE McLEAN, SUE PEIL, JEAN ANDERS. FIFTH ROW, FRESHMEN: NANCY KNICKERBOCKER, DOROTHY KELLAHER, NANCY HAY, JEAN FRINK, PATRICIA LARKIN. SIXTH ROW: ANN BROWN, MAJORIE GREPE, BARBARA READ, JUNE NAMITZ. SEVENTH ROW: ELEANOR SEDERSTROM, CONSTANCE WALBRIDGE.

# Alpha Phi

PRESIDENT MARY ELIZABETH NORVELL



Country club of the Millrace is cement-terraced, awning-striped Alpha Phi house. Its swimmers have stroked home the intra-mural swimming cup for three years. Marionbeth Wolfendon copped the Gerlinger cup and "M.E." Norvell led the heads of houses, together became Mortar Board members. Vice-president Rita Wright of Junior Class and co-chairman Marjorie McLean of Soph Informal, add zest to chapter chartered in 1915.



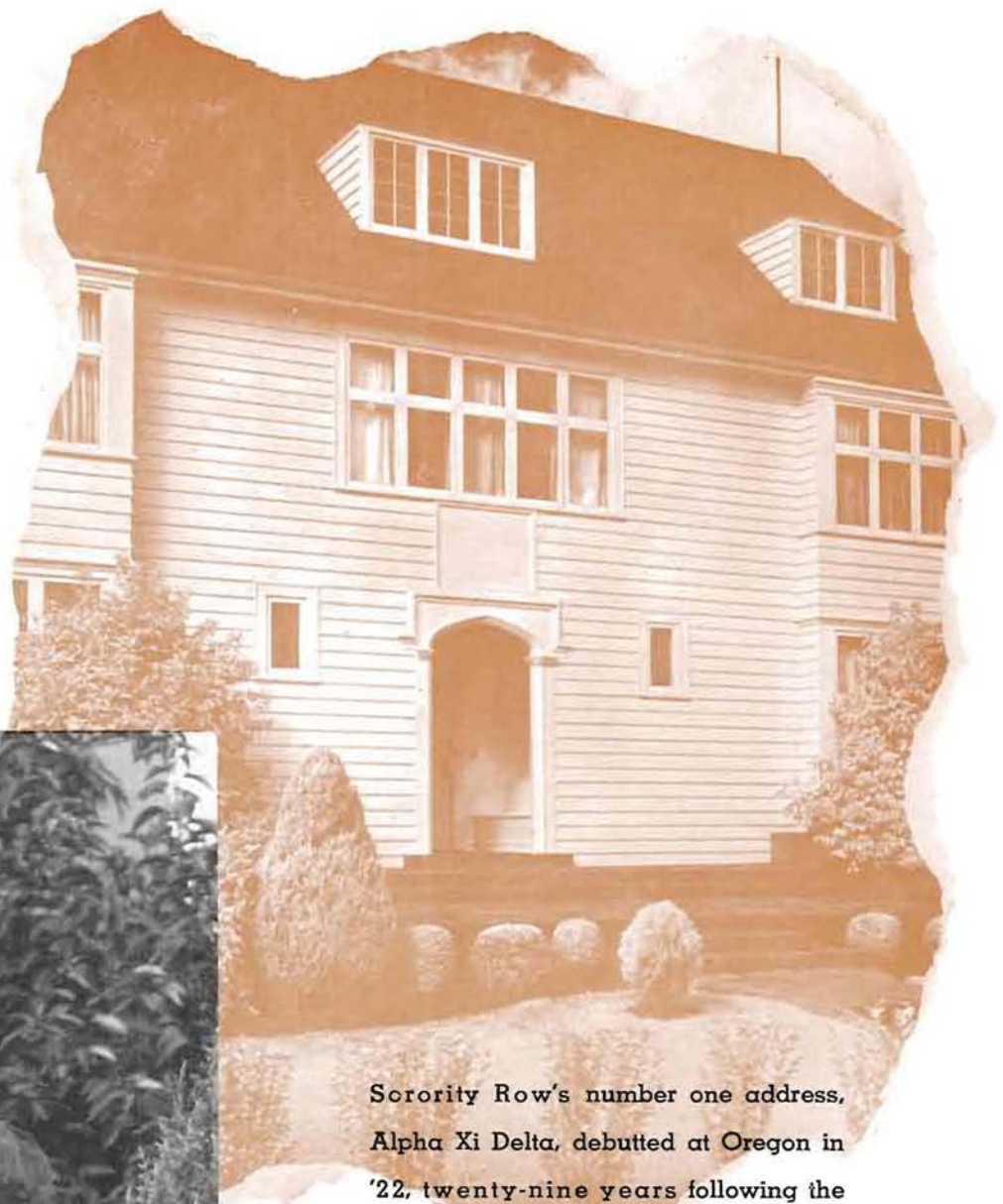
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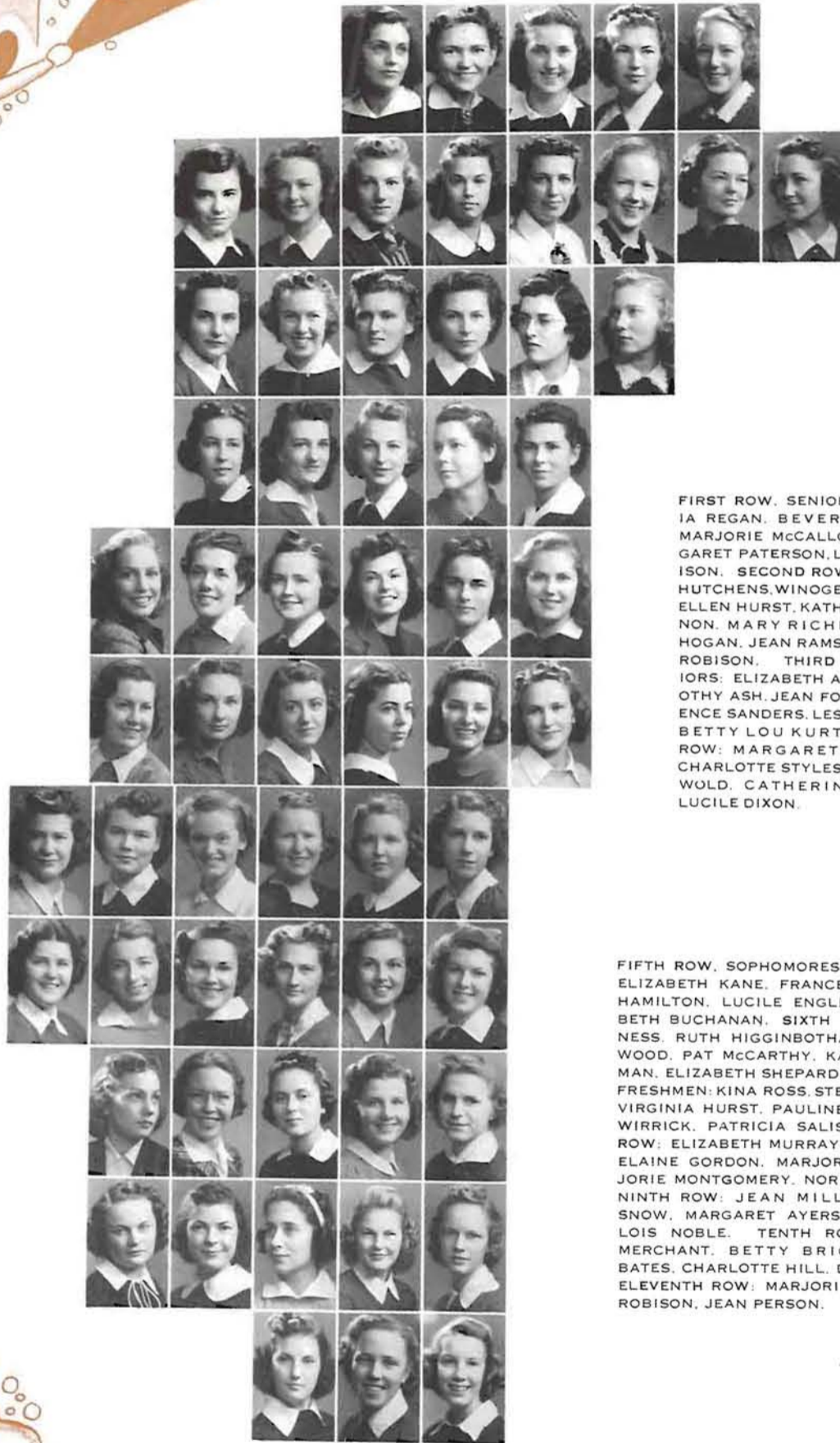


# Alpha Xi Delta

PRESIDENT JEAN FRANCES ESSEX



Sorority Row's number one address, Alpha Xi Delta, debuted at Oregon in '22, twenty-nine years following the founding at Lombard, later Knox College, in Illinois. Traditional devotion to activity upheld by the rifle team's top shot Lillian England, who designed The Oregana's cover; Barbara Stallcup, Kwama and Emerald contributor; Jeannine Withers, sweetheart of swing and Sophomore YWCA commissioner.

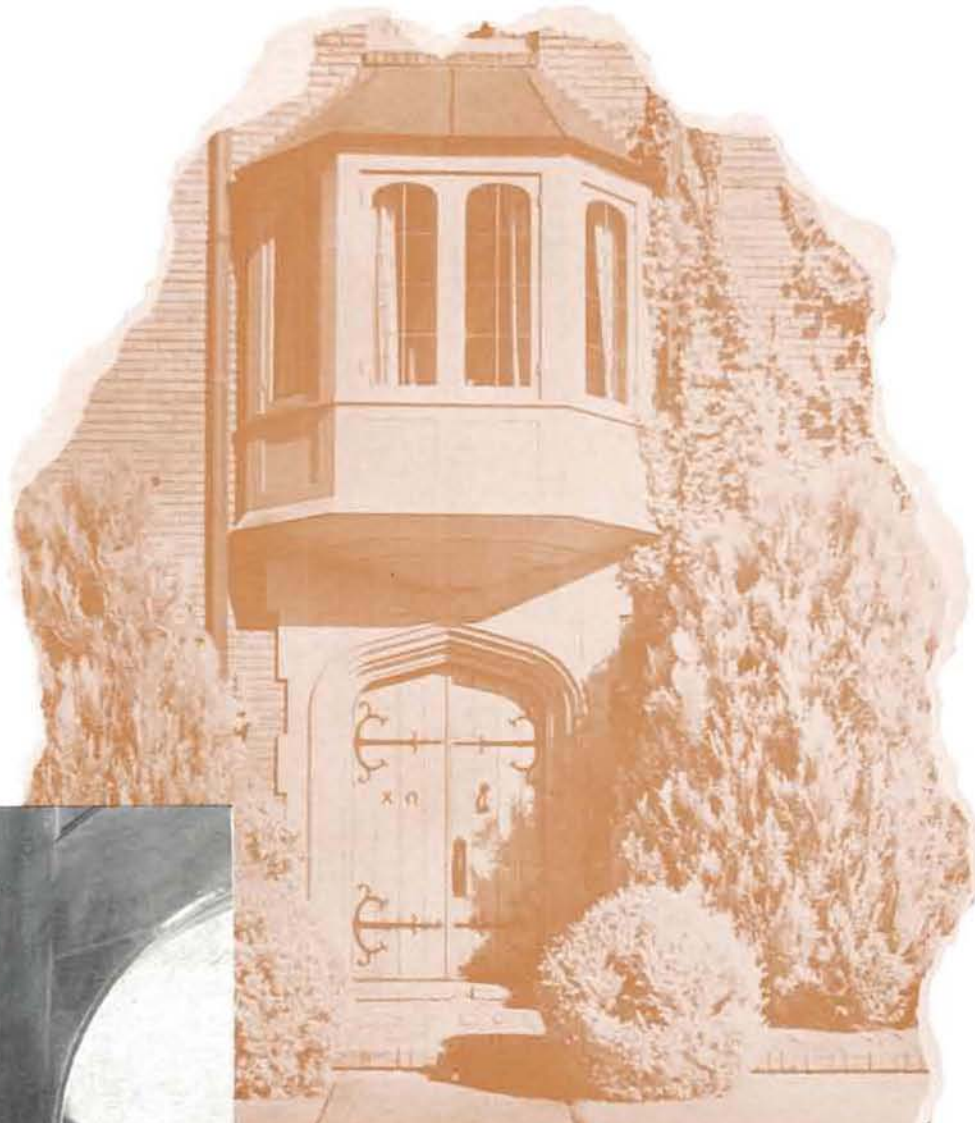


FIRST ROW, SENIORS: VIRGINIA REGAN, BEVERLY YOUNG, MARJORIE McCALLOUGH, MARGARET PATERSON, LOUISE ROBISON. SECOND ROW: DOROTHY HUTCHENS, WINOGENE PALMER, ELLEN HURST, KATHERINE CANNON, MARY RICHESON, LOIS HOGAN, JEAN RAMSDEN, DORIS ROBISON. THIRD ROW, JUNIORS: ELIZABETH ADAMS, DOROTHY ASH, JEAN FOSTER, FLORENCE SANDERS, LESLIE JEWITT, BETTY LOU KURTZ. FOURTH ROW: MARGARET FINNEGAN, CHARLOTTE STYLES, PRISCILLA WOLD, CATHERINE TAYLOR, LUCILE DIXON.

FIFTH ROW, SOPHOMORES: DELLA ROOT, ELIZABETH KANE, FRANCES BAILY, BETTY HAMILTON, LUCILE ENGLISH, ANN ELIZABETH BUCHANAN. SIXTH ROW: JOAN JENNESS, RUTH HIGGINBOTHAM, MARY GATEWOOD, PAT McCARTHY, KATHLEEN GROSSMAN, ELIZABETH SHEPARD. SEVENTH ROW, FRESHMEN: KINA ROSS, STELLAJEAN INGLE, VIRGINIA HURST, PAULINE SHAW, MARIAN WIRRIK, PATRICIA SALISBURY. EIGHTH ROW: ELIZABETH MURRAY, ROBIN NELSON, ELAINE GORDON, MARJORIE THEDA, MARJORIE MONTGOMERY, NORMA ROSE EVANS. NINTH ROW: JEAN MILLS, MARGUERITE SNOW, MARGARET AYERS, JEAN HURLEY, LOIS NOBLE. TENTH ROW: RUTHELLEN MERCHANT, BETTY BRIGHAM, ARVILLA BATES, CHARLOTTE HILL, DOROTHY WELLS. ELEVENTH ROW: MARJORIE MOORE, LURAL ROBISON, JEAN PERSON.

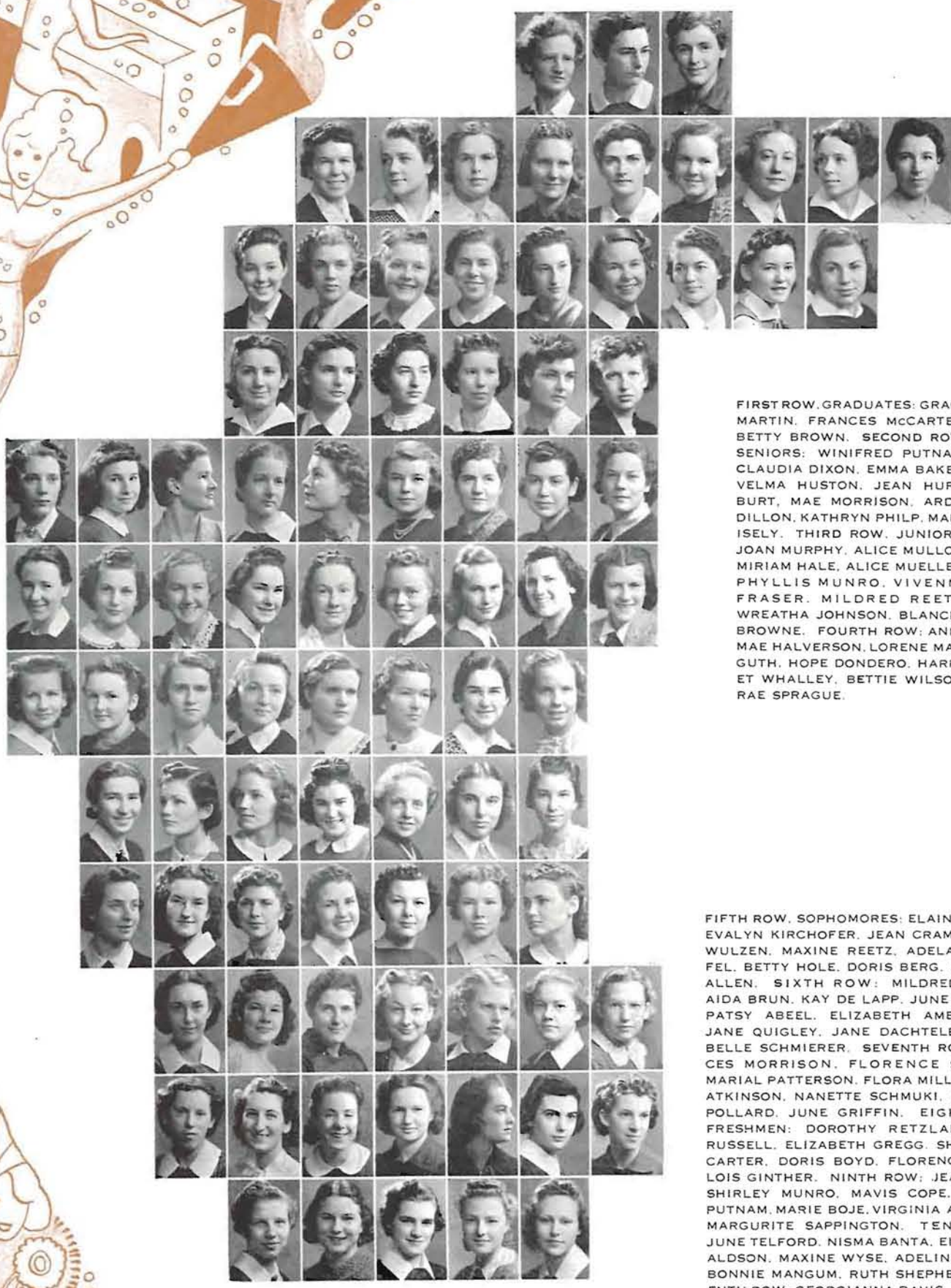
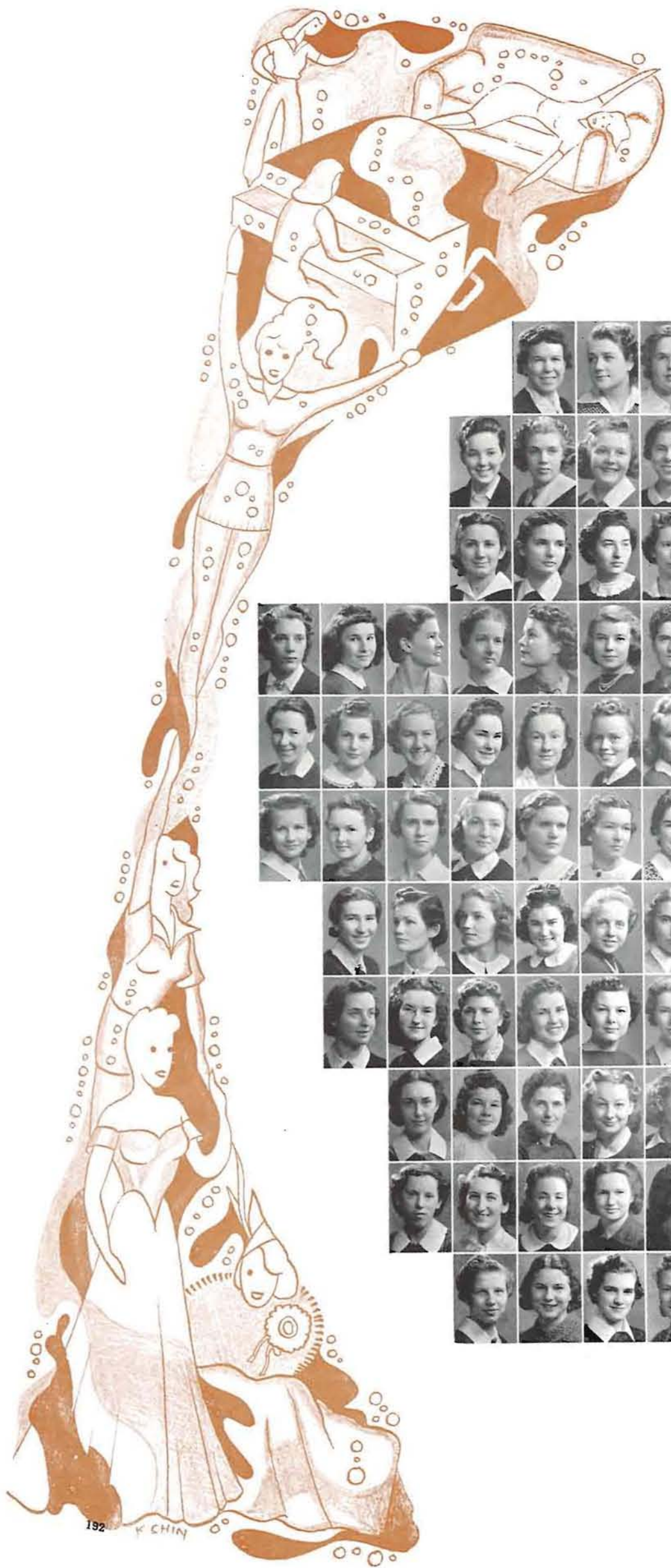
# Chi Omega

PRESIDENT KATHERINE CANNON



Oregon's chapter of Chi Omega was established April 9, 1909—twenty-second offspring of the Sorority's ninety-two chapters. Since its founding Chi Omega has taken an active part in campus affairs. Today it is represented in Kwama, Phi Theta Upsilon, Phi Beta, Theta Sig, Gamma Alpha Chi, and YWCA. Also has Virginia Regan as Junior Weekend queen and Jean Palmer on the ASUO council. Chi Omega national sponsors the achievement award for outstanding American women.

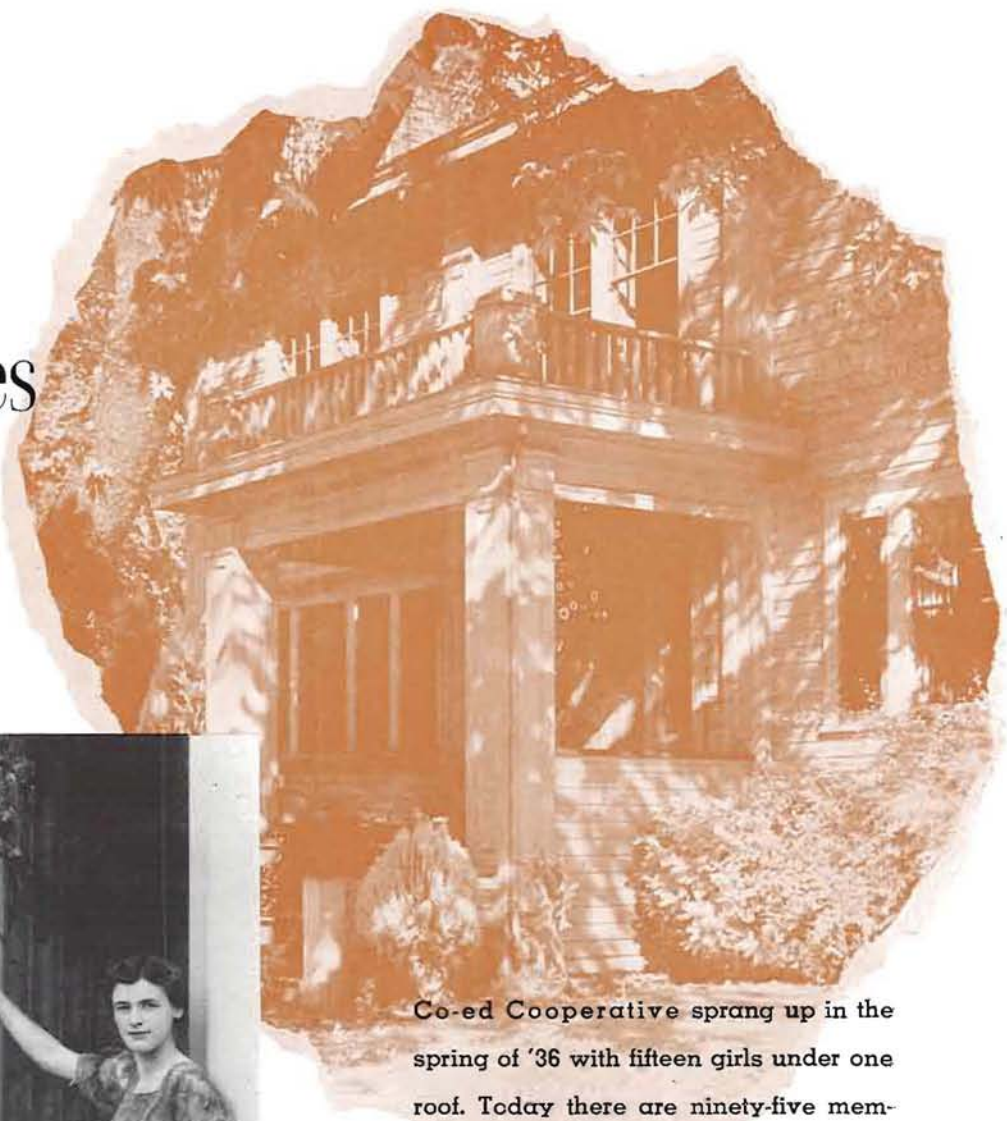
DEAN OF WOMEN



FIRST ROW, GRADUATES: GRACE MARTIN, FRANCES McCARTER, BETTY BROWN. SECOND ROW, SENIORS: WINIFRED PUTNAM, CLAUDIA DIXON, EMMA BAKER, VELMA HUSTON, JEAN HURLBURT, MAE MORRISON, ARDIS DILLON, KATHRYN PHILP, MARY ISELY. THIRD ROW, JUNIORS: JOAN MURPHY, ALICE MULLOY, MIRIAM HALE, ALICE MUELLER, PHYLLIS MUNRO, VIVENNE FRASER, MILDRED REETZ, WREATHA JOHNSON, BLANCHE BROWNE. FOURTH ROW: ANNA MAE HALVERSON, LORENE MARGUTH, HOPE DONDERO, HARRIET WHALLEY, BETTIE WILSON, RAE SPRAGUE.

FIFTH ROW, SOPHOMORES: ELAINE NELSON, EVALYN KIRCHOFER, JEAN CRAMER, DORIS WULZEN, MAXINE REETZ, ADELAIDE ZWEIFEL, BETTY HOLE, DORIS BERG, MARGARET ALLEN. SIXTH ROW: MILDRED SNYDER, AIDA BRUN, KAY DE LAPP, JUNE ENGLAND, PATSY ABEEL, ELIZABETH AMES, BETTIE JANE QUIGLEY, JANE DACHTELBERG, ISABELLE SCHMIERER. SEVENTH ROW: FRANCES MORRISON, FLORENCE SWANGO, MARIAL PATTERSON, FLORA MILLER, SARAH ATKINSON, NANETTE SCHMUKI, MARGARET POLLARD, JUNE GRIFFIN. EIGHTH ROW, FRESHMEN: DOROTHY RETZLAFF, BETTY RUSSELL, ELIZABETH GREGG, SHIRLEY McCARTER, DORIS BOYD, FLORENCE WALTA, LOIS GINTHER. NINTH ROW: JEAN ADAMS, SHIRLEY MUNRO, MAVIS COPE, BARBARA PUTNAM, MARIE BOJE, VIRGINIA ANDERSON, MARGURITE SAPPINGTON. TENTH ROW: JUNE TELFORD, NISMA BANTA, EILEEN DONALDSON, MAXINE WYSE, ADELINE HANSON, BONNIE MANGUM, RUTH SHEPHERD. ELEVENTH ROW: GEORGIANNA DAVIS, MARGARET TAYLOR, ELISABETH HYNSON, PHYLLIS MONSON, RHODA FULTON, MARTHA BOENTGEN, JEAN BANNING. TWELFTH ROW: MARY PECK, MARION RONES, BETZ CHAMBERS, FLORENCE GRUBB.

# Co-ed Cooperatives

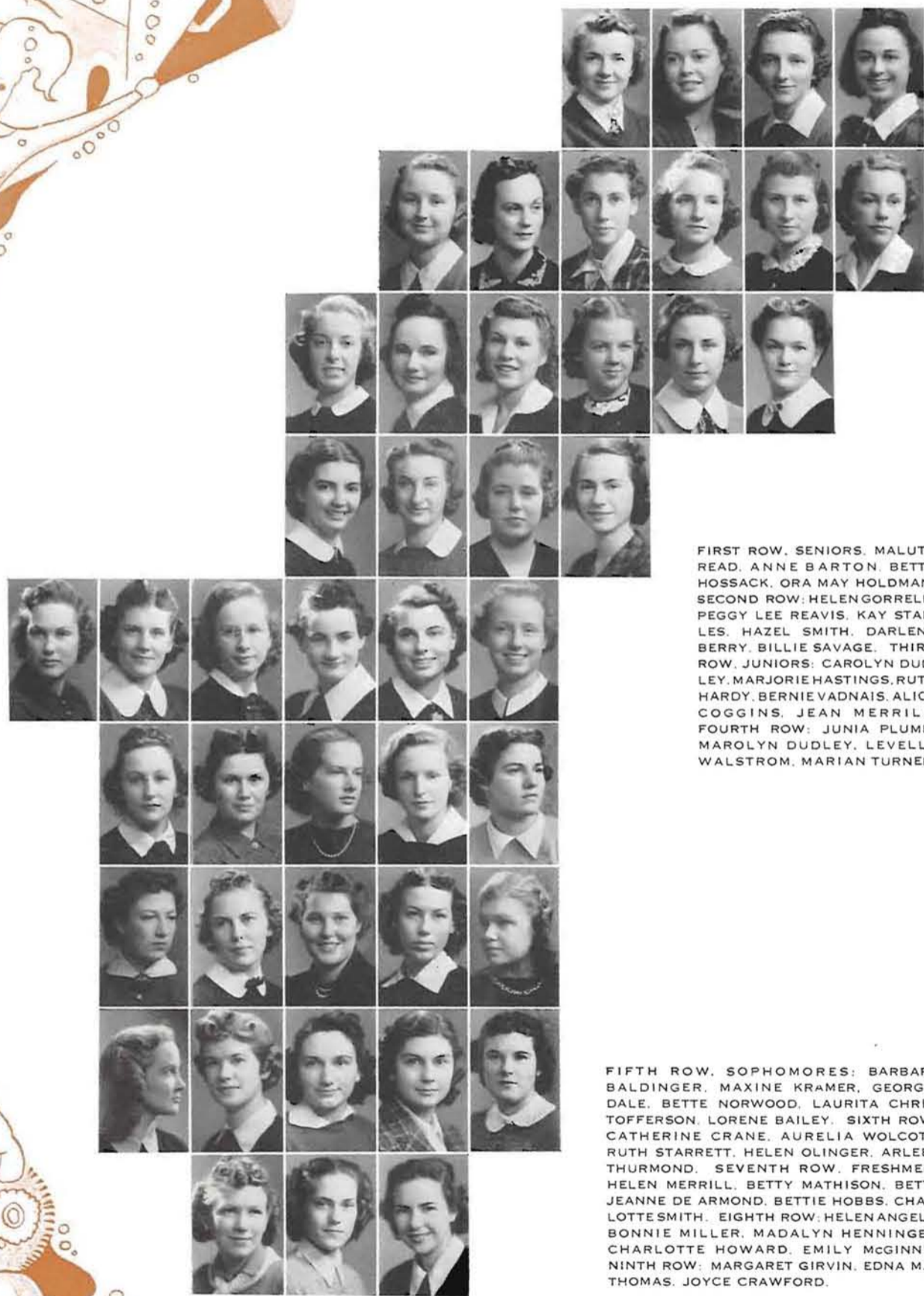


Co-ed Cooperative sprang up in the spring of '36 with fifteen girls under one roof. Today there are ninety-five members under three roofs. Each graduation has yielded at least one Phi Beta. The rest of the girls are human. Cooperation has been reduced to a fine art. Students peculiarly adapted to cracking books annually win the campus scholarship cup, yet its athletic lassies firmly grip a goodly share of WAA awards.



## PRESIDENTS

BLANCHE BROWNE, ANNA MAE HALVERSON, BETTY BROWN



FIRST ROW, SENIORS: MALUTA READ, ANNE BARTON, BETTY HOSSACK, ORA MAY HOLDMAN. SECOND ROW: HELENGORRELL, PEGGY LEE REAVIS, KAY STAPLES, HAZEL SMITH, DARLENE BERRY, BILLIE SAVAGE. THIRD ROW, JUNIORS: CAROLYN DUDLEY, MARJORIE HASTINGS, RUTH HARDY, BERNIE VADNAIS, ALICE COGGINS, JEAN MERRILL. FOURTH ROW: JUNIA PLUMB, MAROLYN DUDLEY, LEVELLE WALSTROM, MARIAN TURNER.

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# Delta Delta Delta

PRESIDENT CAROLYN DUDLEY



Sisters of the stars and crescent get their daily dozen by early morning walks to the campus from their "Tri Delt farm" way out on University Street. "Kwama Cutie" Betty Norwood, Olympic swimmer Barbara Baldinger, debating queen Levelle Walstrom, Frosh Class secretary Betty Jeanne De Armand, and Helen Angell, titian-haired Emerald news shark, lead the "farmerette parade." Twenty-eight years on the campus, fifty years as a national, Theta Delta chapter was fourth sorority organized at Oregon.



FIRST ROW, SENIORS: JEAN TAYLOR, BLANCHE McCLELLAN, BARBARA KEEP, MAUDE ED. MUNDS. SECOND ROW: LUCY DOWNING, KAE COLEMAN, JEAN HOLMES, REGINA GROVER. THIRD ROW, JUNIORS: WILLA McINTOSH, GENEVIEVE TREADGOLD, MARY FAILING, RUTH ROSE RICHARDSON, KATHLEEN JESSE, HELEN GILLAM.

FOURTH ROW, SOPHOMORES: PRISCILLA WALSH, HARRIET SCOTT, ANN STEVENSON, MARCIA WRIGHT, BARBARA CAMPBELL. FIFTH ROW: JEANNE NASSER, AUDREY ATCHISON, CAROLYN MEYERS, MARION JESSE, MAJEAN GLOVER. SIXTH ROW: BARBARA WARD, VERAJEAN KOLSTAD, AMIE THYNG, BETTY SEELY. SEVENTH ROW, FRESHMEN: MARJORIE MADDON, EILEEN WILLIAMS, DOROTHY HORNER, BARBARA BARLOW, RAMONA ROBERTS. EIGHTH ROW: MARION BARRETT, ALICE GIUSTINA, MARY KAY RIORDAN, ROSEMARY KEEP, ANNETTE ANSLEY. NINTH ROW: GERTRUDE ANDERSON, MARJORIE KERNAN, MAXINE HANSEN. TENTH ROW: BARBARA BARRETT, PATRICIA HOLDER.



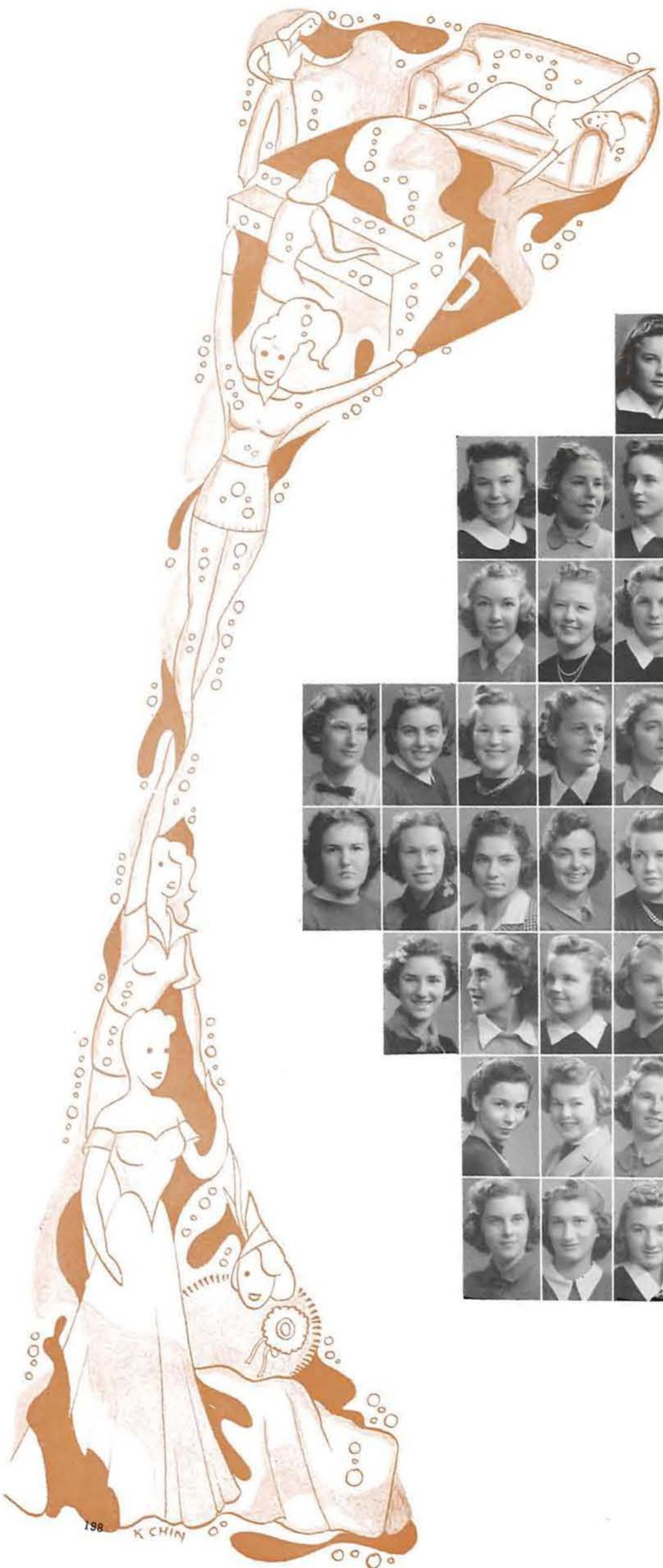
# Delta Gamma

PRESIDENT MAUDE EDMUNDS

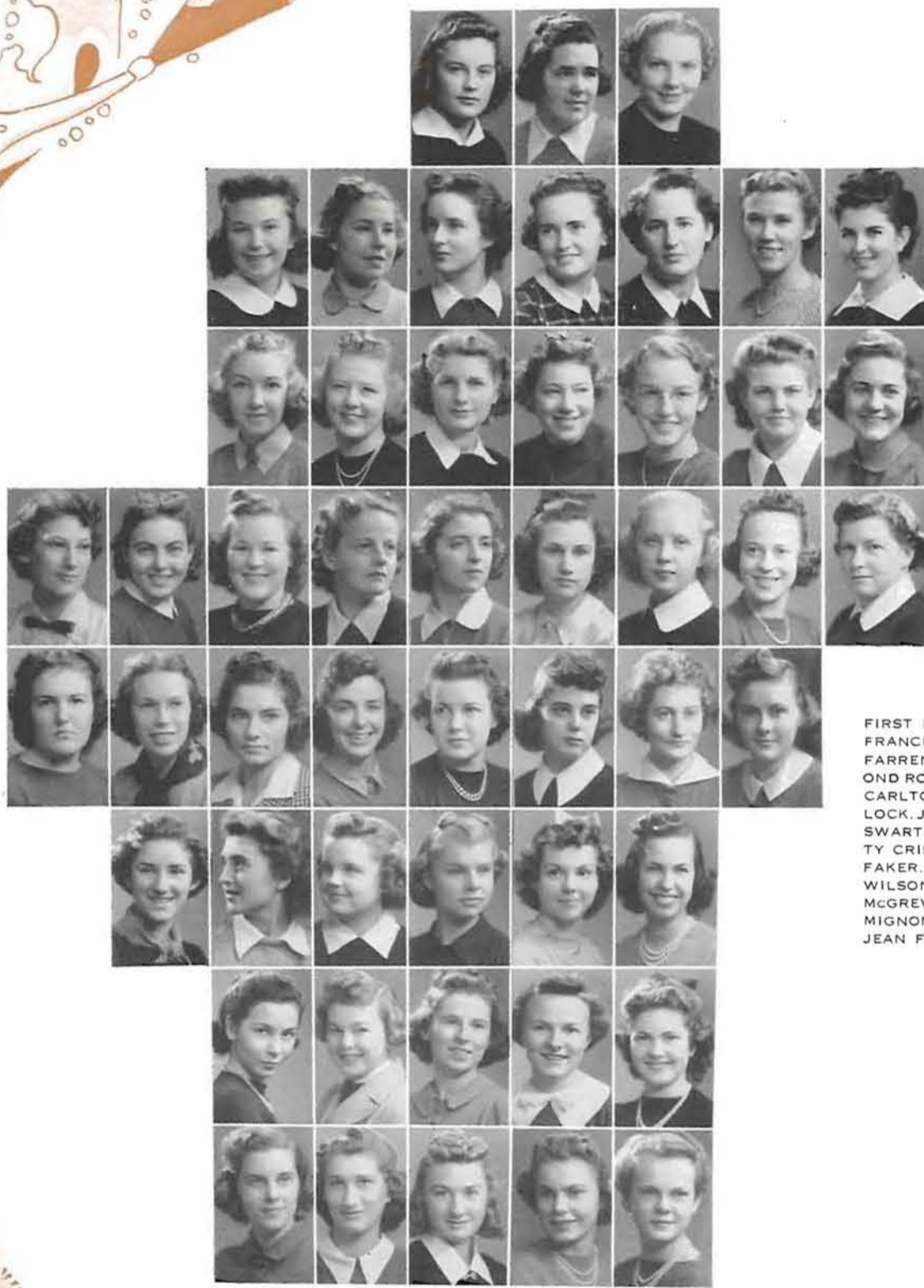


Dead ringer for Johnson Hall is the stately Delta Gamma house on Alder. Fifteen years in what is now the Fiji house and eleven years in its present location mark the progress of Alpha Delta chapter. DG claims Jean Holmes, senior class secretary; Blanche McClellan, a Junior Weekend princess; Kae Coleman, campus social chairman; Mary Failing, Phi Theta Upsilon and secretary of YWCA; Genevieve Treadgold, Phi Theta; Ann Stevenson, rally committee secretary; and Majeanne Glover, Kwama.

DEAN OF WOMEN



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FIRST ROW, SENIORS: MARY FRANCIS HENDERSON, HELEN FARRENS, RUTH HILLMAN. SECOND ROW, JUNIORS: MARGARET CARLTON, VIRGINIA WHITELOCK, JANET EAMES, BETTYLOU SWART, ANN FREDRIKSEN, BETTY CRIDER, ANNA MARIE HUFFAKER. THIRD ROW: MARIBETH WILSON, HELEN HURST, SALLY MCGREW, JANET DILLEHUNT, MIGNON PHIPPS, ALICE SWIFT, JEAN FARRENS.

FOURTH ROW, SOPHOMORES: MARGARET VOORHEES, ELEANOR SWIFT, JIMA LYNCH, VIRGINIA HAMMOND, PATRICIA HAMLEY, ELIZBETH BUCKALEU, ETHEL RHONALT, MARY DARLING, JANET MANN. FIFTH ROW: ELEANOR FORREST, GERRY TRIPP, MARIANNE WESTON, JEANNE POLLARD, JEAN MILLER, JEAN KNEASS, FRANCES ROTH, PAULINE SCHLESSOR. SIXTH ROW, FRESHMEN: JANEZ HATHAWAY, JEAN BURT, MAY RAWLINSON, PEGGY SEABROOK, MARGORIE ROEHM, BETTY JEAN FOULKE. SEVENTH ROW: JEANNE DENEFFE, ALICE LUCAS, DOROTHY HAUGSTEN, PATRICIA MCKEAN, DOROTHY HECK. EIGHTH ROW: MARGE HOSFELDT, SALLY MURROW, ALICE FREEMAN, BETTY PETTERSON, ELNA JOHNSON.

# Gamma Phi Beta

PRESIDENT RUTH HILLMAN



Gamma Phi Beta was founded Armistice Day, 1874 (Armistice Day wasn't founded then). Its home is Syracuse University. Nu chapter is addressed as 1021 Hilyard, a swank setting for one's summer home. Spring term finds aqua-duck GPB's lolling on lawn with feet astern in Millrace. Such likeables as scholarly-wise Anne Frederiksen and YW worker Bettylou Swart frequent this place of pulchritude and peripatetic people who walk far to lounge in library.



FIRST ROW, GRADUATES: DOROTHY GUTHRIE, HELEN WOLFE, MARJORIE EARLL; SENIORS: BERNADINE BOWMAN, CLAUDIA SEVIER, REVA HORSLEY. SECOND ROW: VIRGINIA HASTINGS, RUTH TAWNEY, RUTH FITCH, DOROTHY CLARK, DOROTHY COOK, MARION COX, ESTHER MCKEOWN, JACKIE WONG. THIRD ROW, JUNIORS: PAULINE BAIRD, MARGARET KNOX, GENVRASELANDER, SHIRLEY ZION, VIRGINIA KEMPSTON, JEAN SPENCE, JANE MONTGOMERY. FOURTH ROW: NANCY NATTERLUND, BETTY WETHEY, ELLA KENNEL, LAURA HALL, MIGNON PHIPPS, MURIEL BABLER.

FIFTH ROW, SOPHOMORES: JUNE BENNETT, BERTHA WODAEGE, SADIE MITCHELL, MARGARET HARPER, ISABELLA LEE HONG, PAT TAYLOR, MARY GRAHAM. SIXTH ROW: MARGARET FARIS, DOROTHY DOLAN, HELEN MITCHELL, ELAINE HONG, EILEEN WASHBURN, MARTHA WODAEGE, BERNEESE EYERLY. SEVENTH ROW: BETTY STEELE, JOAN MIDDLETON, PATRICIA KELLIS, KATHERINE CARSON, AMEY WILSON, MILDRED ROSS, MARGARET GRAHAM. EIGHTH ROW, FRESHMEN: MARCINE BABLER, ELEANOR STEELE, DORIS NEELEY, ALICE EUSTICE, BARBARA BAMFORD, ELIZABETH STEED, ALICE FRIZZELL. NINTH ROW: JEANNETTE LEWIS, MARGARET BETTS, WINI GREEN, ELEANOR TEETERS, MARY BATES, THELMA CARTER, BETTY JANE MEATS. TENTH ROW: LORRAINE ST. LOUIS, ARLENE MORTON, ADELE SMITH, DONNA HANTON, SADIE JACKSON, BARBARA WILLIAMS, JUNE CAMPBELL. ELEVENTH ROW: ANNE GILDISHHEIM, ISABEL JOHANSON, INA BRENNER, DOROTHY WHEELER, LORENE HOPKINS, JUANITA HALEY. TWELFTH ROW: MARIE WEATHERLY, SYLVIA LEBENZON, MARIE GOUX, MARGARET SPLIID, ULDENE GRAHAM, ETHEL DIXON. THIRTEENTH ROW: BETTY JEAN FRANK, BARBARA TODD, BETTY JANE KNOX, CAROL COOK, VIRGINIA STACEY, NANCY GARDNER. FOURTEENTH ROW: FLORENCE SPIES, BETTY PRATT, KATHLEEN KIDD.

# Hendricks Hall



PRESIDENT RUTH TAWNEY



Bull sessions a la pajama run up Hendricks' light bill, open about their apple-polishing. The Pioneer Mother's neighbor children give faculty dinners, wait for grades to shoot up. Personality proud, Mother Miller's girls boast of Mortar Board member Ruth Tawney, fiddler fanatic and fancy Audrey Aasen, Master Dance leader Claudia Sevier, and Emerald's fiery columnist, Bernadine Bowman.



FIRST ROW, JUNIOR: HELEN DODDS. SOPHOMORES: MARCIA JUDKINS, BARBARA IRELAND, MURIEL BECKMAN. SECOND ROW: ANNABEL PAYNE, HELEN SUTHERLAND, CAROL BIRD, ZOLA BOYD, BETTY LEWIS, ILA PUTNAM. THIRD ROW, FRESHMEN: HOPE HUGHES, RUBY OLDHAM, LORENA CASTANIAN, FRANKIE KING, BETTY JO FOWLER. FOURTH ROW: BLANCHE THOMPSON, MARIE FARR, ERROS PENLAND, ERMINE STUART. FIFTH ROW: LOIS NEILSEN, DOROTHY HOWARD. SIXTH ROW: MARTHA LAMPA, REBECCA ANDERSON.

# Orides

PRESIDENT MURIEL BECKMAN



The Orides, organization for independent women slips into overdrive each season with activities galore: presided over by Muriel Beckman. Every other Friday is social night, with a winter term formal and spring picnic as popular features. Members of the WAA, they sponsor teams for all intramural sports. Meeting in Gerlinger Hall, often with Yeomen for escorts, the independents have picked Gerlinger's hostess, Mrs. Edith Seifert, and Miss Janet Smith as their houseless housemothers.



FIRST ROW, SENIORS: MARY FULTON, NANCY ANN HILTON, DOROTHY GOOD, BETTY CRAWFORD, ELIZABETH ONTHANK. SECOND ROW: PHYLLIS GARDNER, ROSEMARY GENESTE, PRUDENCE PRICE, LAURIE SAWYER, ELIZABETH STETSON, DOROTHY MAGNUSON. THIRD ROW, JUNIORS: ESTHER HORSTKOTTE, CAY COLLINS, HELEN BRUGMAN, LOUISE GOOD, PATSY TAYLOR.

FOURTH ROW, SOPHOMORES: NANCY COOPER, MARY BOOTH, BARBARA FULTON, LOIS ONTHANK, JERRY EASTHAM, JEAN BROUGHTON. FIFTH ROW: PAT WETHERED, MARGARET ADLESICH, MARGE ELLEN TITUS, JEAN GROVES, JANET FOSTER, JOAN HOKE. SIXTH ROW, FRESHMEN: VIRGINIA SWEARINGEN, BARBARA MACLAREN, HELEN CHESTNUT, RUTH DODD, RUTH CLARK, MARY ANN HOLT. SEVENTH ROW: ANGIE ADLESICH, EADITH HEATH, JANET MORRIS, KAY PIERCE, PEGGY SMITH, MARIE FOLEY. EIGHTH ROW: BETTE BROOKSHIER, PHYLLIS SANDERS, JERRY KELLER, MARY STORKERSON. NINTH ROW: MARY SWEET, FLORENCE GORDON, MARIAN MARKS. TENTH ROW: MARGARET YOUNG, VIRGINIA TOOZE.



# Kappa Alpha Theta

PRESIDENT BETTY CRAWFORD



Name: Pink Palace. Place: two minutes from the Side. Founded in 1870, Theta settled in Eugene in 1909. In the past year it has produced two Senior Sixes, Laurie Sawyer and Elizabeth Stetson, plus Pan Hellenic president Patsy Taylor and "Stet," president of AWS. But Theta is more notorious for its twenty-one giggling pledges and Louise Good who sings "Stardust" in her sleep.





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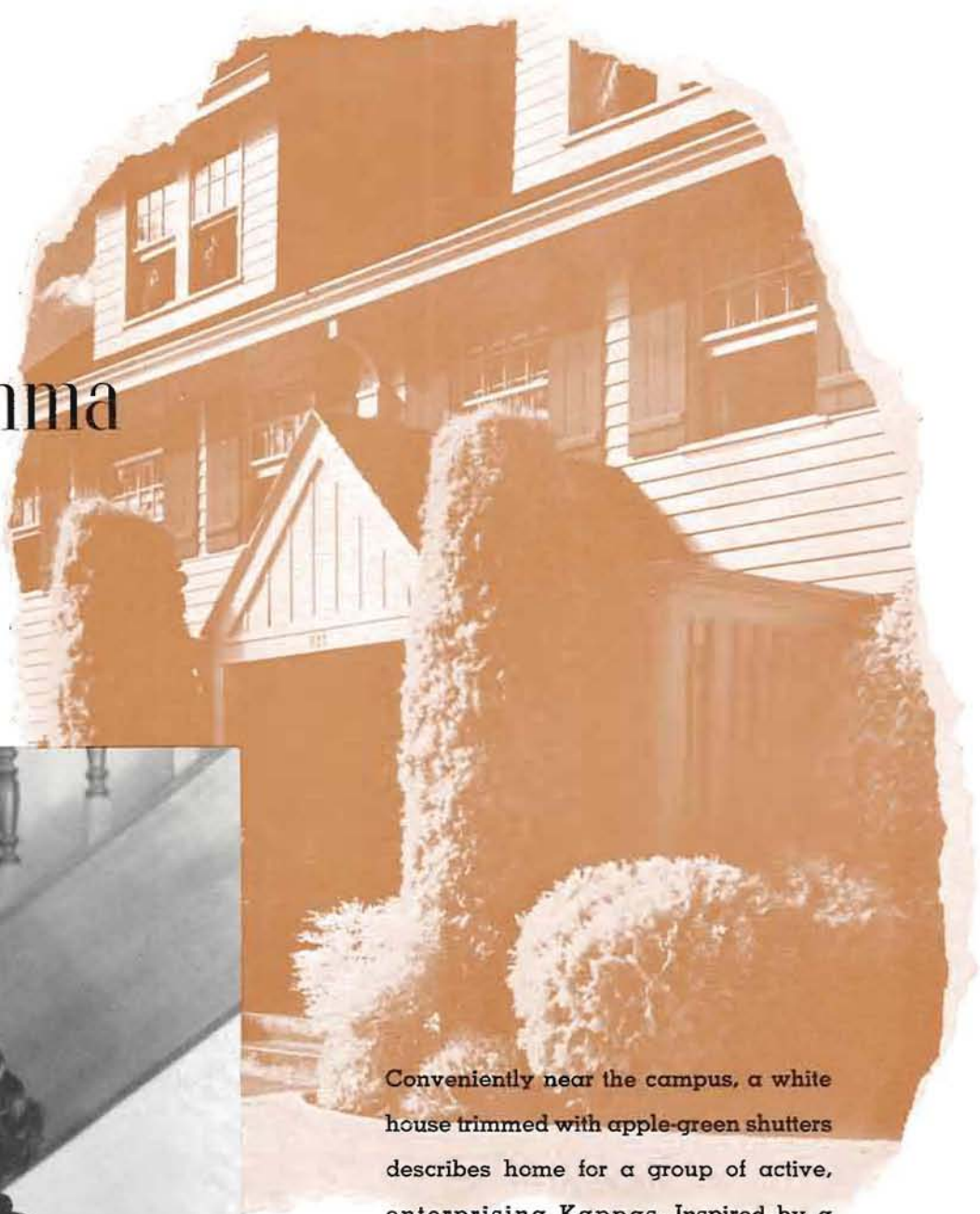


FIRST ROW, SENIORS: ELEANOR ANDERSON, MOLLY BOB SMALL, DOROTHY JOHNSON, JUNE BROWN. SECOND ROW: PHYLIS JANE ELDER, ELEANOR HAYS, KATHRYN BOSSINGER, JEANNE SHERRARD, MARCIA STEINHAUSER, RUTH MARY SCOVEL, MARJORIE BATES. THIRD ROW, JUNIORS: JOLIENE WOODRUFF, MARY JANE SHAW, JEANNE WAGY, DORIS BLAIR ANNE MCCREA. FOURTH ROW: FRANCIS ANNE WILLIAMS, JEANNETTE HAFNER, JANE DOUD, DOROTHY BATES, MARY THATCHER.

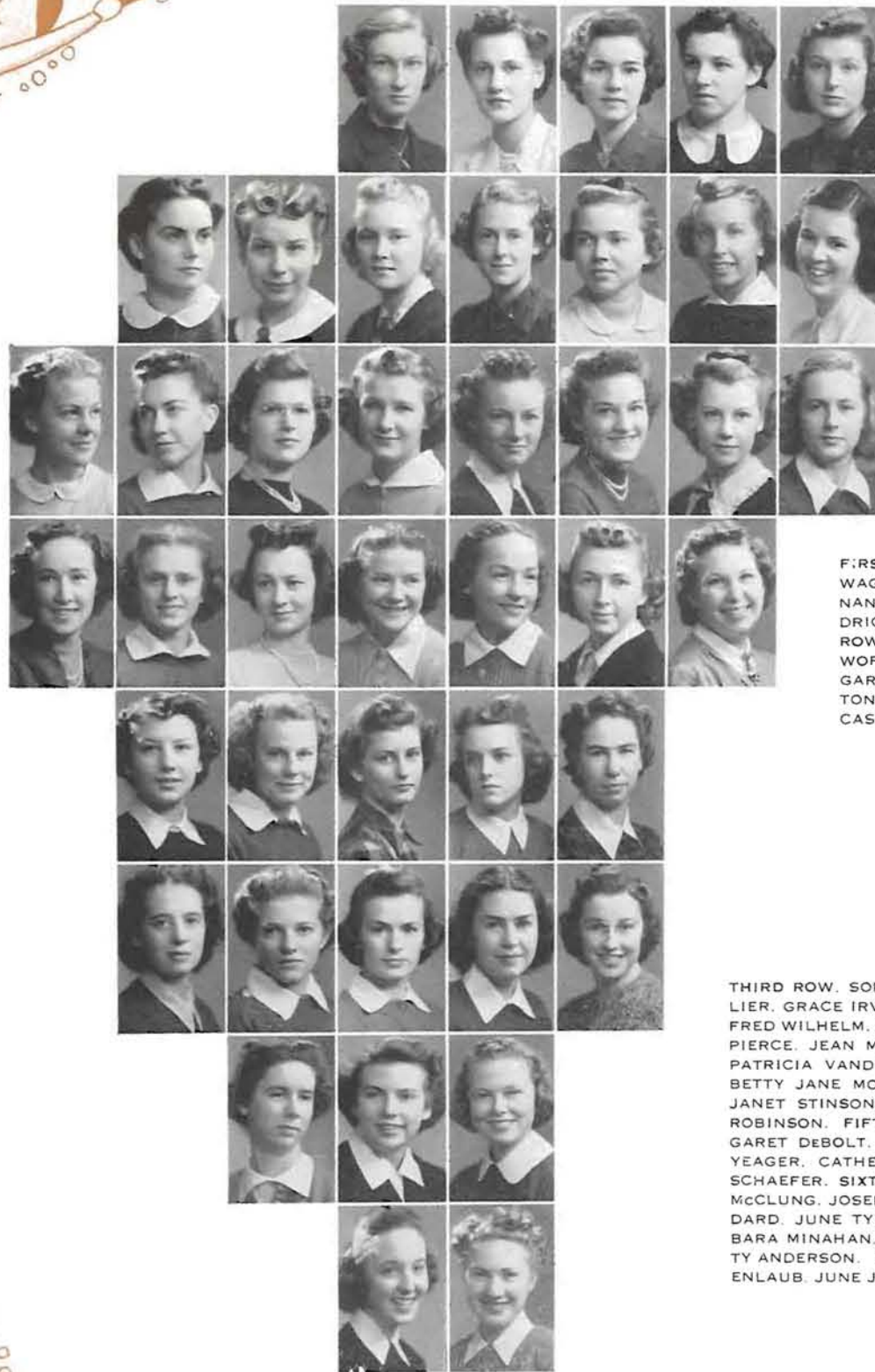
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# Kappa Kappa Gamma

PRESIDENT MARJORIE BATES



Conveniently near the campus, a white house trimmed with apple-green shutters describes home for a group of active, enterprising Kappas. Inspired by a friendly, cooperative feeling, Kappa was founded in 1870. Today it has seventy-three chapters in United States and Canada. Typical of a Kappa is her penchant for participation in campus activities: scholastic, athletic, and social. So it is, that Kappas enjoy a happy, vigorous, and profitable college life.



FIRST ROW, SENIORS: BETTY WAGNER, JACQUELINE McCORD, NANCY HUNT, SUZANNE BARENDRICK, BETTY RIESCH. SECOND ROW, JUNIORS: MARY JANE WORMSER, ANNE ERNST, MARGARET WILLIAMS, JANE WESTON, PHYLLIS ATWATER, MIRIAM CASWELL, PATRICIA MURRAY.

THIRD ROW, SOPHOMORES: ELEANOR COLLIER, GRACE IRVIN, JOANNE RIESCH, WINI, FRED WILHELM, BARBARA McGEE, BARBARA PIERCE, JEAN McCALLUM. FOURTH ROW: PATRICIA VANDENEYNDÉ, RUTH HINGLEY, BETTY JANE MOORE, KATHLEEN DILLARD, JANET STINSON, BETTY BURNS, PATRICIA ROBINSON. FIFTH ROW, FRESHMEN: MARGARET DEBOLT, VIRGINIA CROSS, MARY YEAGER, CATHERINE ZIMMERMAN, GRACE SCHAEFER. SIXTH ROW: KITRITTER, MARTHA McCLUNG, JOSEPHINE BULLIS, RUTH STODDARD, JUNE TYLER. SEVENTH ROW: BARBARA MINAHAN, CATHERINE CONROY, BETTY ANDERSON. EIGHTH ROW: ISOLDE EICHENLAUB, JUNE JUSTICE.

# Pi Beta Phi

PRESIDENT BETTY RIESCH



Pi Beta Phi was organized on the Oregon campus in 1915. At the present time there are forty-two girls living in the red brick, Georgian Colonial house. Its fifteen pledges have easy access to the library just across the pavement. Pledge Betty Anderson is Sigma Chi's official sweetheart, House president Betty Riesch presides over WAA. Kwama claims time of Barbara Pierce and Grace Irvin. The last lass pounds the honorary's gavel, while Barbara vice-prexies Sophomore Class.

DEAN OF WOMEN



FIRST ROW, GRADUATE: DOROTHY TURNER. SENIORS: IRMA HELIKSON, ETTA BELLE RUSSELL. SECOND ROW: LORRAINE HUNT, GEORGIA ANN LANGFORD, KAY MORROW, BONNIE LITCH. THIRD ROW, JUNIORS: BARBARA NEEDHAM, MABEL TURNER, KATHLEEN BOOTH, DONNA DAVIES, ALICE HOFFMAN, LA VERN LITTLETON, SYLVIA SARLAT.

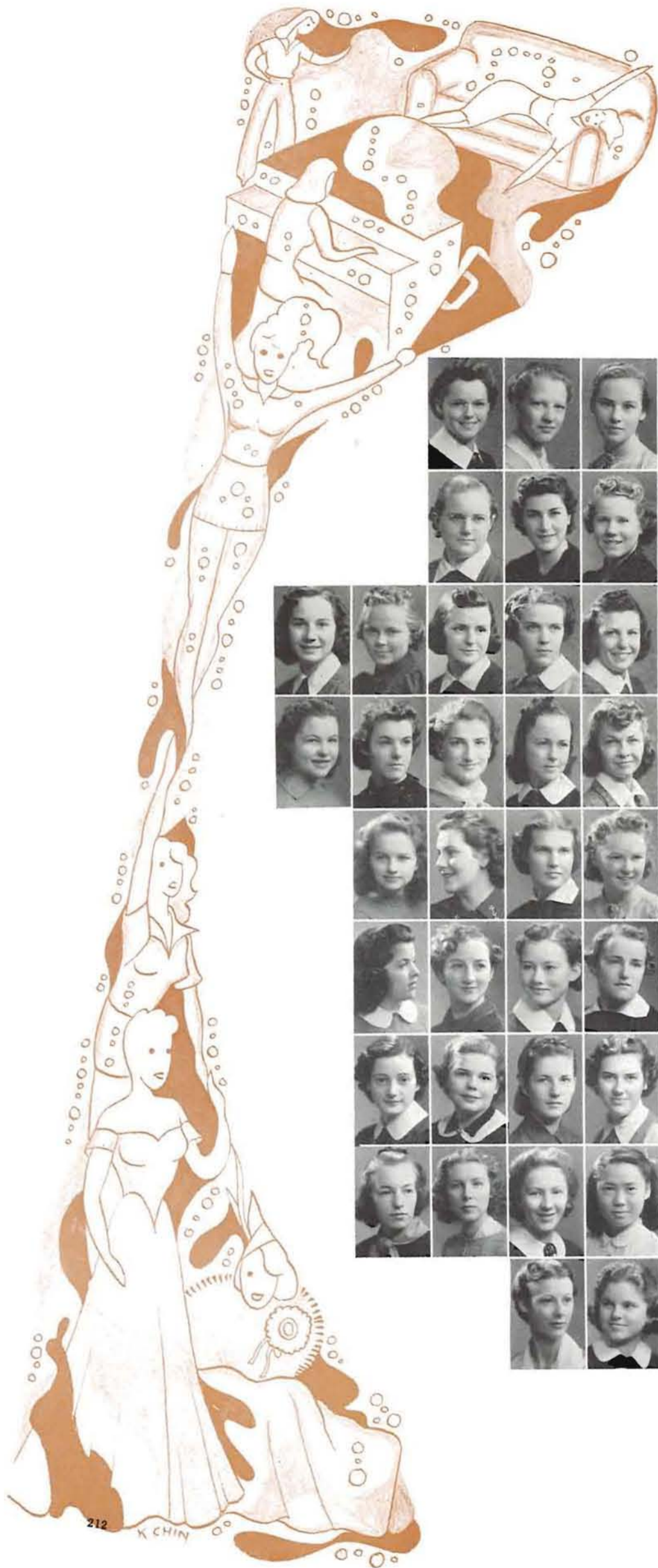
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# Sigma Kappa

PRESIDENT LORRAINE HUNT



Gray-shingled and white-pillored Sigma Kappa lies at the end of Alder Street's Sorority Row. LaVern Littleton chairs the AWS speaker's committee, while prexy Lorraine Hunt is secretary of Heads of Houses. Shag expert Betty McNiece committed for the Freshman Class constitution and the "Y" commission. Founded at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, about 1874, Alpha Phi chapter received its charter in '28.



FIRST ROW, GRADUATE: ELIZABETH WAHL; SENIORS: GRETCHEN PENLAND, HELEN PATTERSON, IVY COOK. SECOND ROW: JANE SCOTT, MARY ALICE HUTCHINS, BARBARA HOLT, JUNE UNTERMANN, DOROTHY BURGESS, MARGARET FISHER, VIOLET POTTER, EVELYN DIGIORGIO, MARY SACKETT, SAVILLE RILEY.

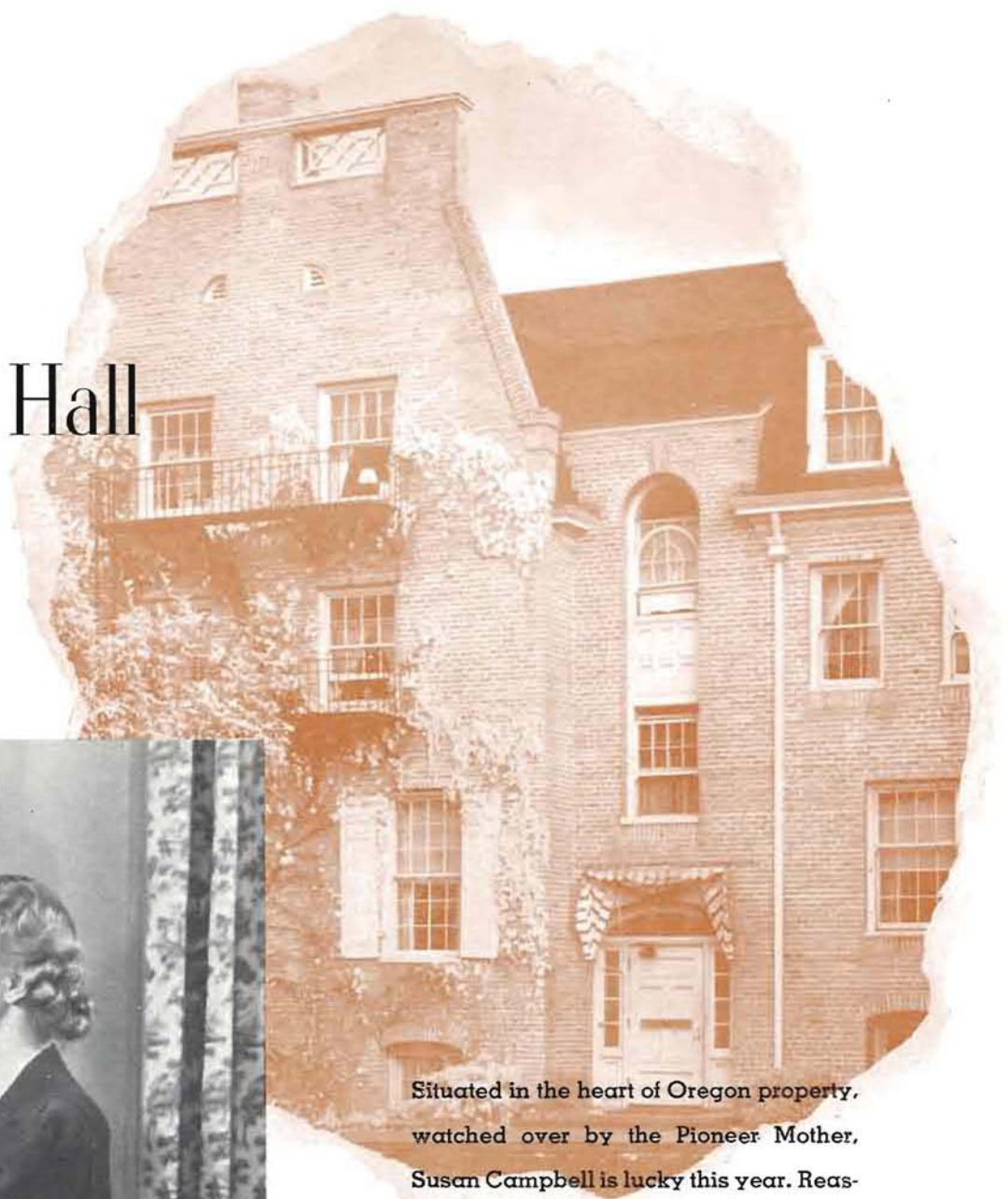
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FIFTH ROW, SOPHOMORES: MARY ANN NEVINS, NANCY DICKSON, JANE FARNSWORTH, FREIDA EVANS, HERMIONE CAUGHAN, EVA ERLANDSON, DARLEEN WARREN, KAY WALLENTINE, JEAN HAMILTON. FRESHMEN: JANET COLLIER. SIXTH ROW: NADINE BABEL, DORIS McMINDES, PAULINE JOHNSON, BARBARA KOEHLER, MARY LOUISE YATES, MARY MOORE, RUTHANN LAKIN, FAE EVANS. SEVENTH ROW: JULE MCGIRR, DOROTHY JEAN JOHNSON, PATRICIA LAWSON, ARLEEN LEWIS, HELEN CONWAY, MAXINE SEVITS, JEANNE HAEHLEN, KATHLEEN BRADY. EIGHTH ROW: FLORENCE KINNEY, DOROTHY LARSON, DOROTHY KESTERSON, DOROTHY KRIES, IRIS LINDBERGH, BETTY HAYDEN, BETTY HACKMANN. NINTH ROW: DARYL HOYT, MARJORIE KELLOGG, JEAN MCPHERSON, MICHU YASUI, MURIEL PATTERSON, KAY TURNBLAD. TENTH ROW: VIRGINIA UTLEY, MARY KRAFSIC, EVELYN PETTY.



# Susan Campbell Hall

PRESIDENT MARY ALICE HUTCHINS



Situated in the heart of Oregon property, watched over by the Pioneer Mother, Susan Campbell is lucky this year. Reason: front lawn hasn't been cut checker-board style and carted library-ward to mix with more cultured chlorophyll. Lucky still, it's dark-eyed Florence Kinney is Freshman Class vice-president. "Scholarship" Gjording knows all the answers while Dutch-shoed Mary Alice Hutchins clunks around bringing peace to all.





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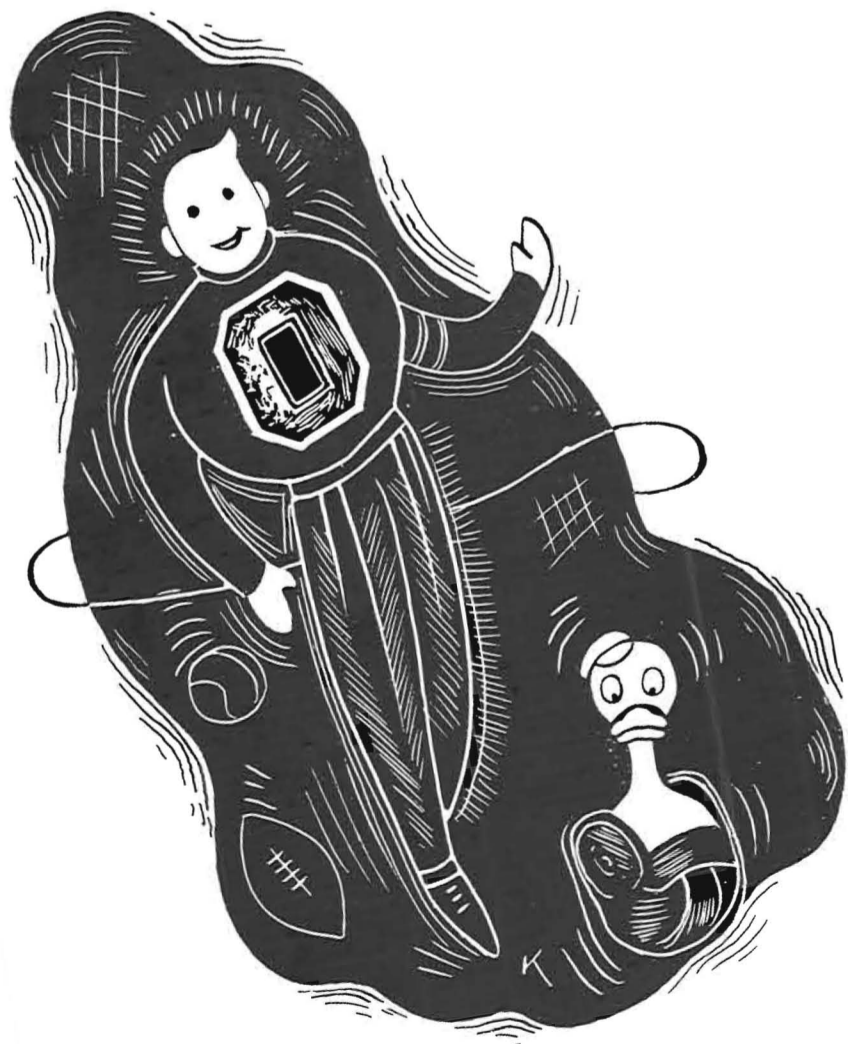
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STAD, VERA CARLSON. THIRD ROW: FRESH-  
MEN: MARIAN BJUGSTAD, MYRNA PRUNER.  
FOURTH ROW: VIVIAN CORNUTT, LOIS HOS-  
FORD.

# Zeta Tau Alpha

PRESIDENT MARY ELLEN WILLIAMS



Zeta Tau Alpha, founded during Spanish-American at Farmville, Virginia, has on this campus the sixty-fifth of its seventy-eight chapters. The house is located next door to President Erb, yet no administrative complaint mars the various practice hours of its music majors. The ZTA's have a winning one-woman intramural swimming team in Vera Carlson. Much excitement was created on the campus when their plane grounded long enough to become a Homecoming sign fall term.





# ATHLETICS

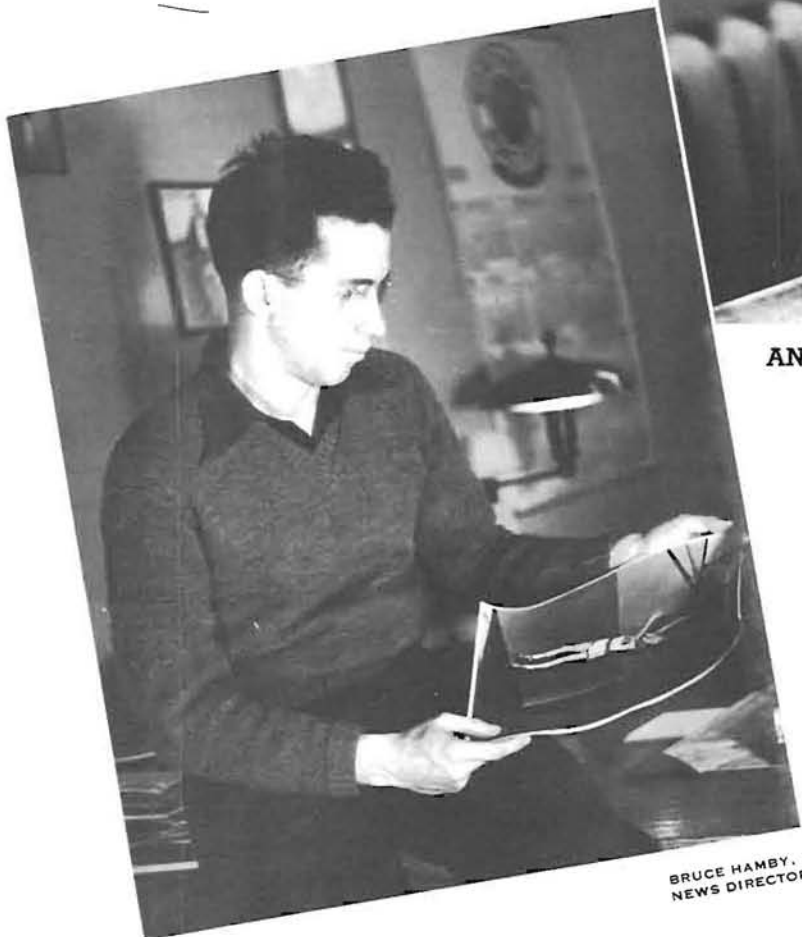


**FOOTBALL**  
**Basketball**  
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*Swimming*  
**Boxing**  
**TENNIS**



**ANSE B. CORNELL, ATHLETIC MANAGER**

Athletic Manager Anse B. Cornell, above, desk-posed in McArthur Court where conference games are scheduled, athletes are selected. Boss of finances in Oregon sports "Anse" takes task seriously. Director of ASUO News Bureau is Bruce Hamby, left, who publicizes Eugene campus to news-conscious world through his own publication, "The Duck Dope."



**BRUCE HAMBY,  
NEWS DIRECTOR**

**Track**  
**Wrestling**  
**volleyball**  
**SOFTBALL**



HEAD FOOTBALL COACH "TEX" OLIVER



# ARIZONA TO OREGON

Genial but strict disciplinarian, G. A. Oliver, (call him "Tex"), has but his first year as UO grid coach behind him. An ex-West Pointer and a Phi Beta Kappa he moved his baggage to Oregon a year ago after five years of mentoring at the University of Arizona where in his last game he introduced himself to his future friends by drubbing the Webfoots 20 to 6. New ideas came with him—a Monday morning "bull fest" with grid fans, his metro-nome to teach his proteges rhythm, and the boys got from him a good sound dose of "morale." His style of play, wide open with plenty of passing and running, goes over "smooth" with the spectators. "Tex" has been his nickname since his Texas boy-hood. Chief Oliver had but one spring's practice to introduce his "Oliver Twist" style of wide open football play to his athletes before sending them into the conference fray last fall. Around him he also had a new coaching staff, the capable Ralph W. Cole, (center) beaming 240 pound line coach, and able Mike Mikulak, (right), 215 pounds of backfield coach, and able Mike "Iron Mike" was the only one of Oliver's crew whom the players

even knew slightly when the New Deal started. He had assisted one year under "Prink" Callison. In his home environment, Eugene, he boomed to All-American full-back honors in 1933 on the Hayward gridiron, played for the Chicago Cardinals in 1935 and was named on the all-American pro team of that year. When "Tex" moved into the Igloo, he wasted no time bringing in "Big Bill" Cole from Tustin, Cal. high school. An ex-Trojan—Cole was all-coast tackle in 1924—acted as assistant USC. frosh coach in 1925, assisted to varsity chief Howard Jones for two years and thence to Tustin as director of athletics and head coach. This year, assistant trainer R. O. "Bob" Officer, on left, journeyed with the Webfoot gridballers, taping their ankles, rendering first aid, and keeping them healthy as Head Trainer Bill Hayward would expect him to. Personality is one of the chief reasons why Bob is so popular among the Webfoot athletes in the training rooms.



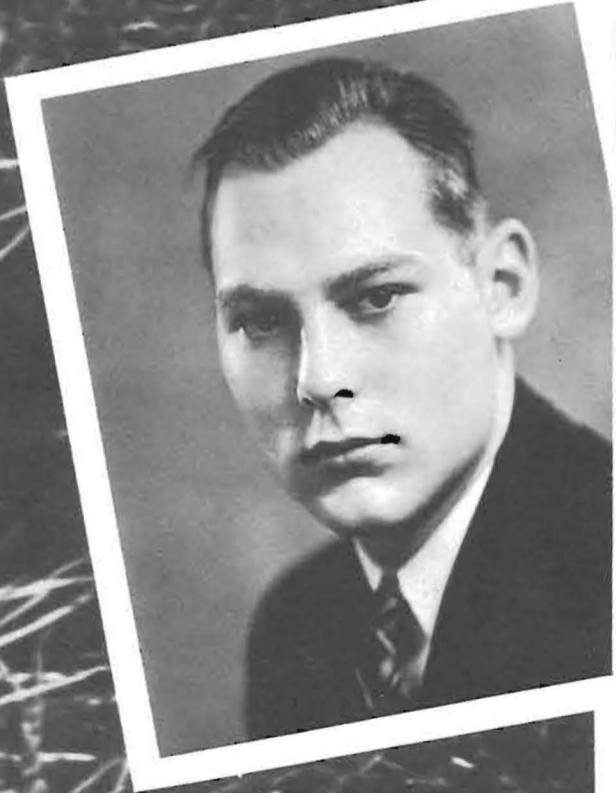
BOB OFFICER



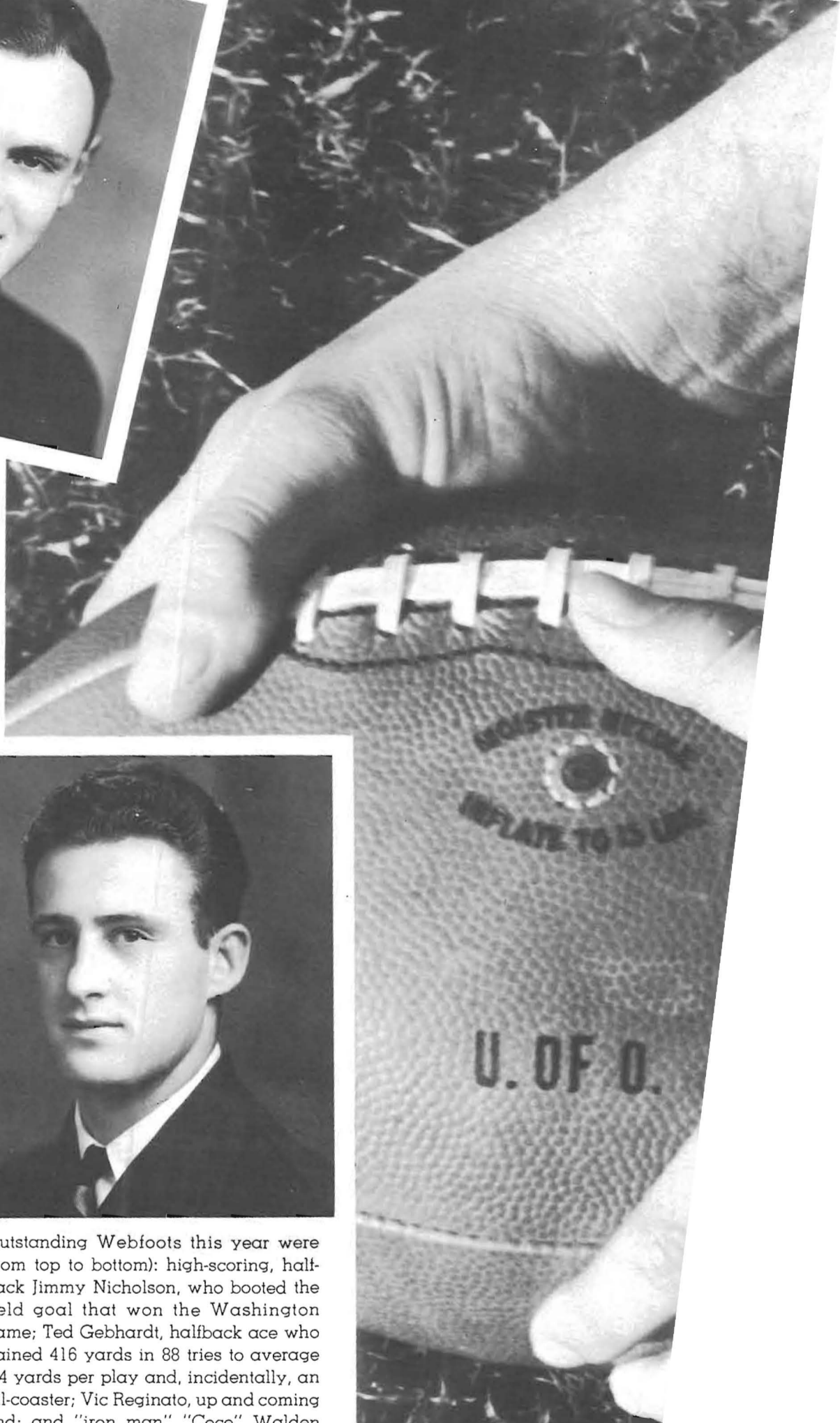
BILL COLE

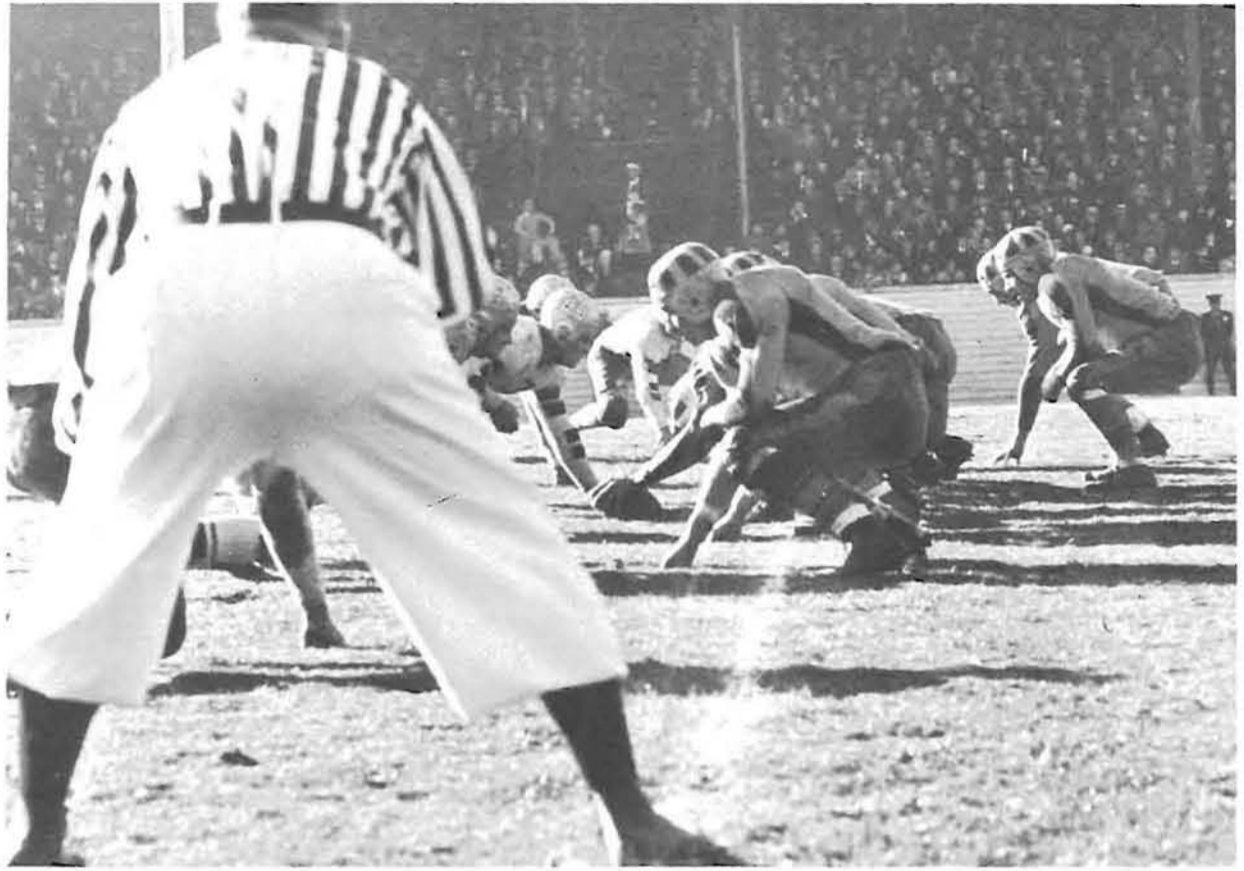


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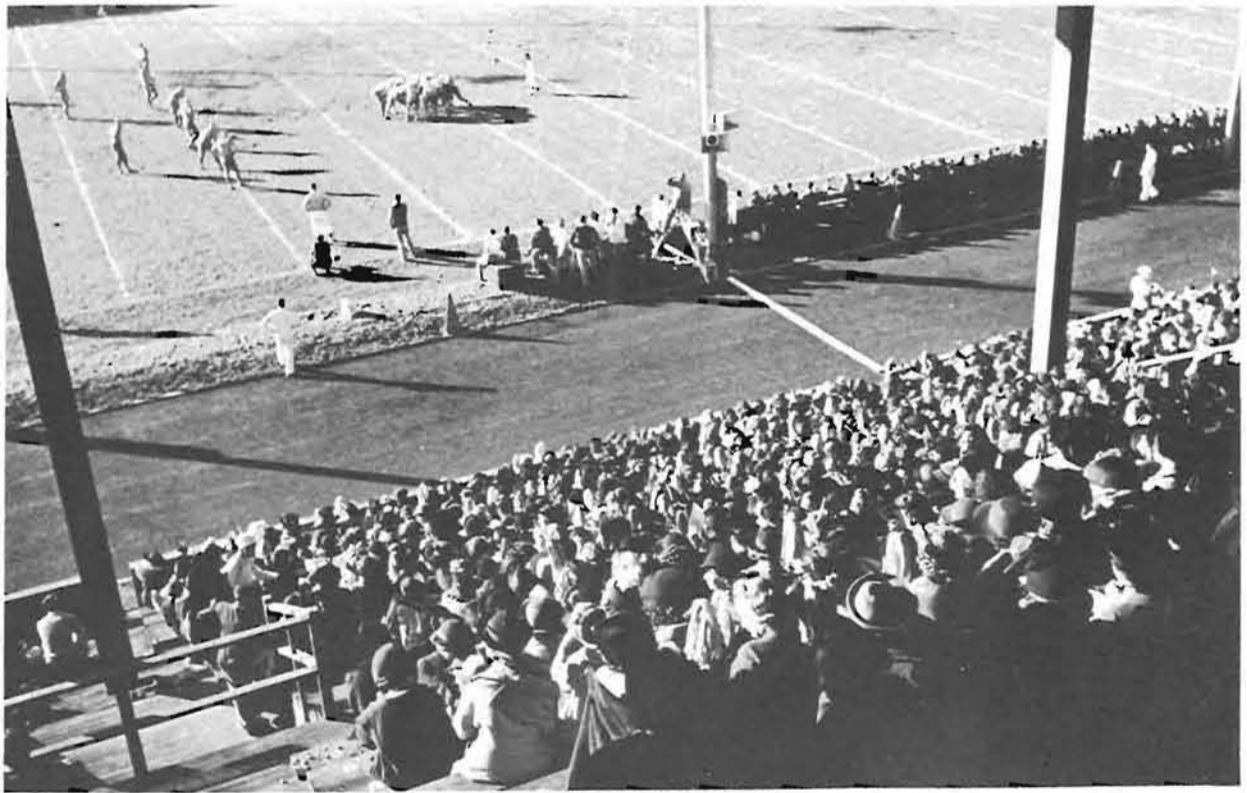


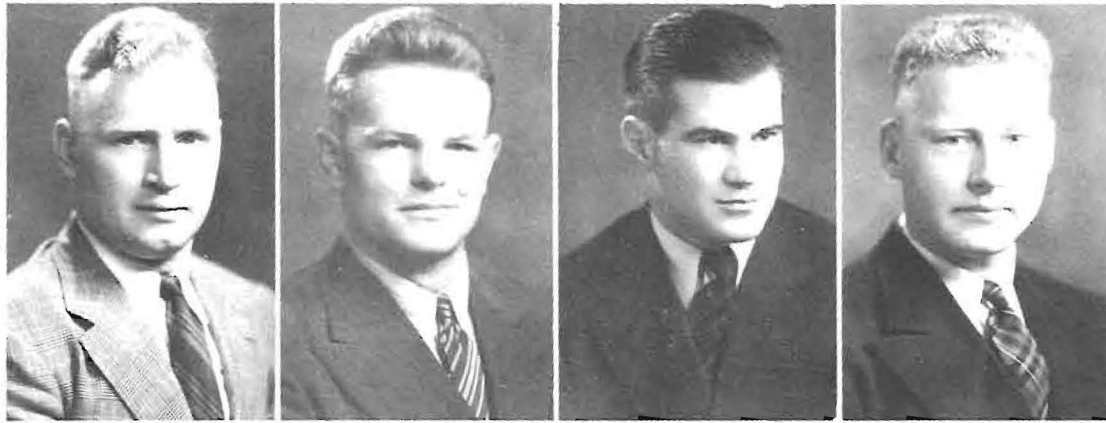
Outstanding Webfoots this year were (from top to bottom): high-scoring, half-back Jimmy Nicholson, who booted the field goal that won the Washington game; Ted Gebhardt, halfback ace who gained 416 yards in 88 tries to average 4.4 yards per play and, incidentally, an all-coaster; Vic Reginato, up and coming end; and "iron man" "Cece" Walden with 427 minutes in the guard position.





(Top) Head linesman's view of the Webfoots ready to swing into action against the Idaho Vandals; (bottom) stand fan's view of Oregon huddle, long shadows betraying a very few minutes to play.

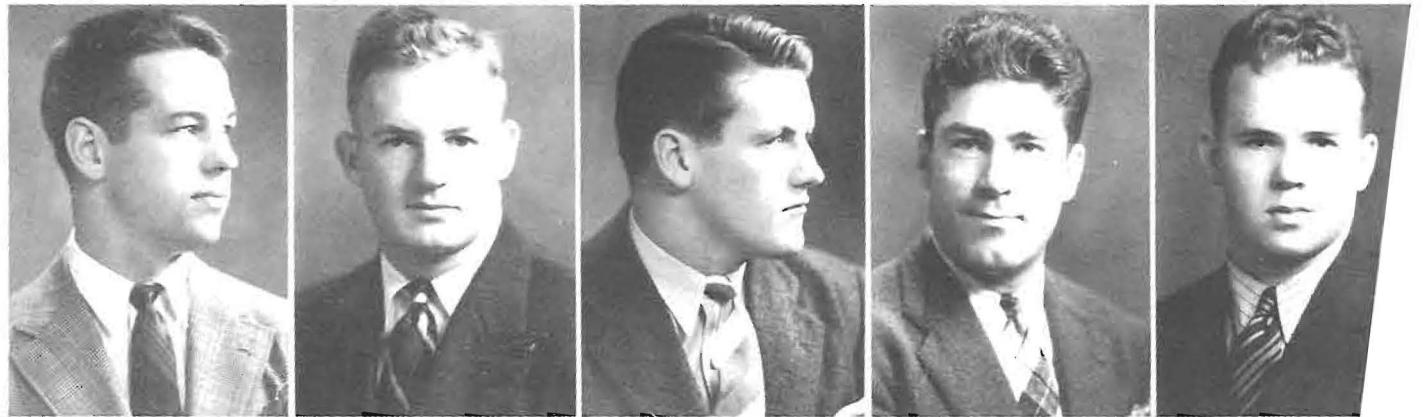




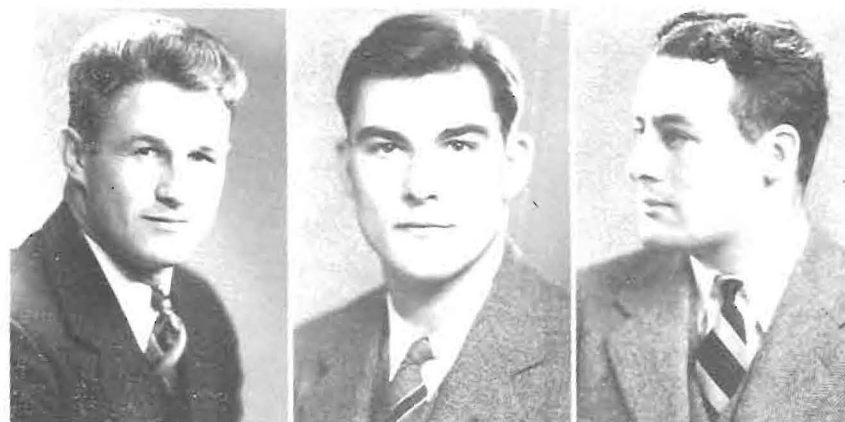
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ERNIE ROBERTSON, QUARTERBACK    BOB SMITH, HALFBACK    BILL FOSKETT, TACKLE    DAVE GAMMON, HALFBACK    MARSHALL STENSTROM



LEONARD ROBERTSON, END    MERLE PETERS, TACKLE    JIM CADENASSO, CENTER



Three wins out of seven 1938 conference games is "Tex" Oliver's record for his first year as head coach at Oregon. This surpasses the record of Oregon's two previous years.

Dark horse on the eve of the conference opener and much under critical, curious eyes of coast sports fans, the Webfoot eleven, traditionally a conservative power-house outfit, opened a razzle-dazzle of passes and running plays to defeat the Washington State Cougars in their own lair, 10 to 2.

Oregon fans jittered on Hayward field the following Saturday as the Ducks and the Bruins alternated in aerial scoring. A successful pass from Gebhardt to Graybeal finally made it 14 to 12, Oregon, in the fourth, but the gun prevented a possible score from the pounding Bruins.

Leading the conference, the Ducks outplayed Stanford at Palo Alto two weeks later to lead 16 to 13 in the final quarter. The bane of football—bad breaks—came. Stanford blocked a Webfoot punt and tallied, and suddenly scored again. Final score: Stanford 27, Oregon 16.

Came the 7000 mile journey to New York and a 26 to 0 drubbing at the Polo grounds in the hands of Fordham. Back in Portland a smothering USC passing attack had the Ducks 18 to 0 at the half and 31 to 7 at the finalé, and in Berkeley, three California

scoring drives in seven minutes swamped the Ducks 20 to 0 despite the ardent attacks on the Cal line by Fullback Stenstrom and Halfback Gebhardt.

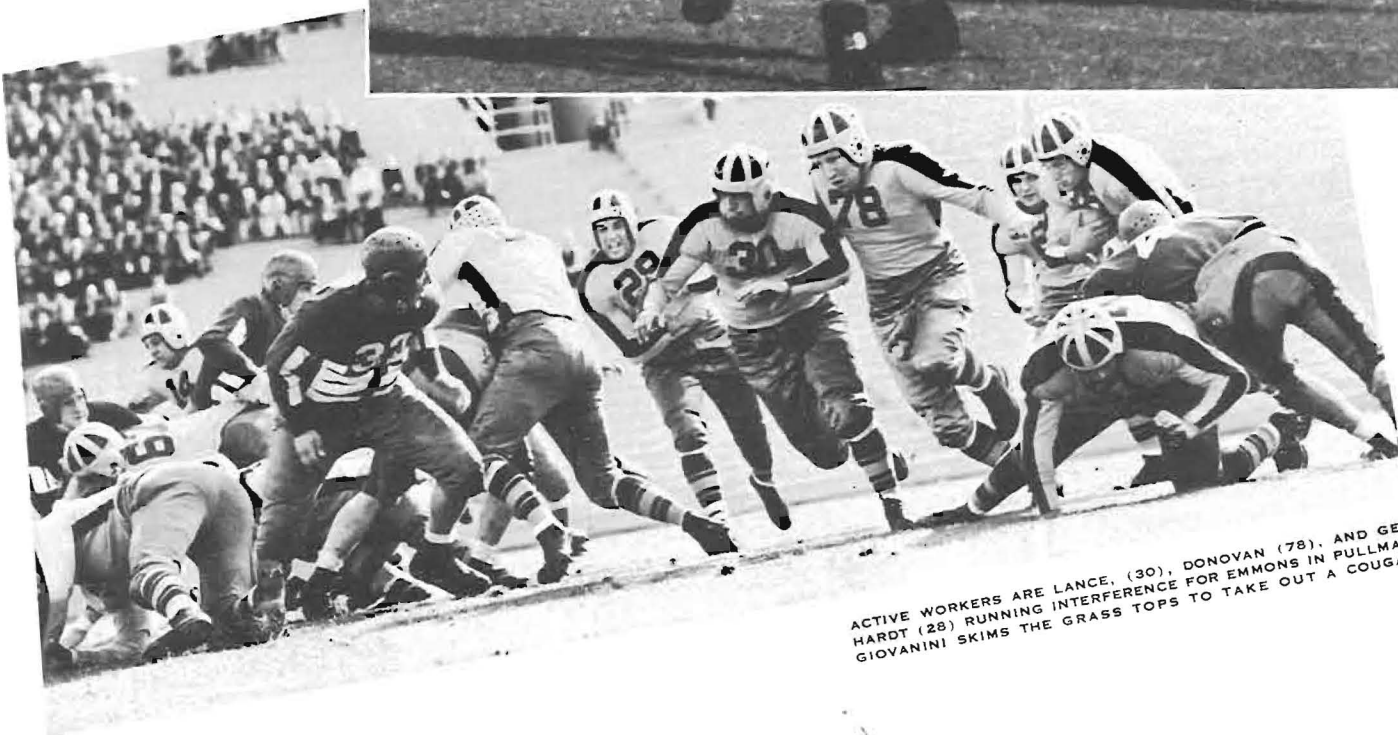
Thanks to Jimmy Nicholson's hasty field goal from the 13 yard line with but 15 seconds to play in the first half, Oregon beat Washington 3 to 0. With a good pass defense and a hard charging line Oregon played the best game of the season this day. But the OSC Beaver boys were a little too good for the Webfooters in the annual "Civil War" game, especially Stater Jimmy Kisselburgh who made all the OSC touchdowns. Final score, 23 to 12, Oregon State.

The Webfoot line deplored at the beginning of the season, proved to be of surprising strength throughout the season. Compared to the 1761 yards Oregon gained from scrimmage, the opponents made but 1190. Excepting efficient line backing by fullbacks Emmons and Stenstrom, it was the secondary defense which was weak.

Passes spelled doom for Oregon. Opponents connected 56 out of 142, for 864 yards, whereas Oregon made but 29 out of 104, for 423 yards. Alibis could be worded out of the fact that the Webfoots played seven tough games and took a 7000 mile journey in seven weeks.



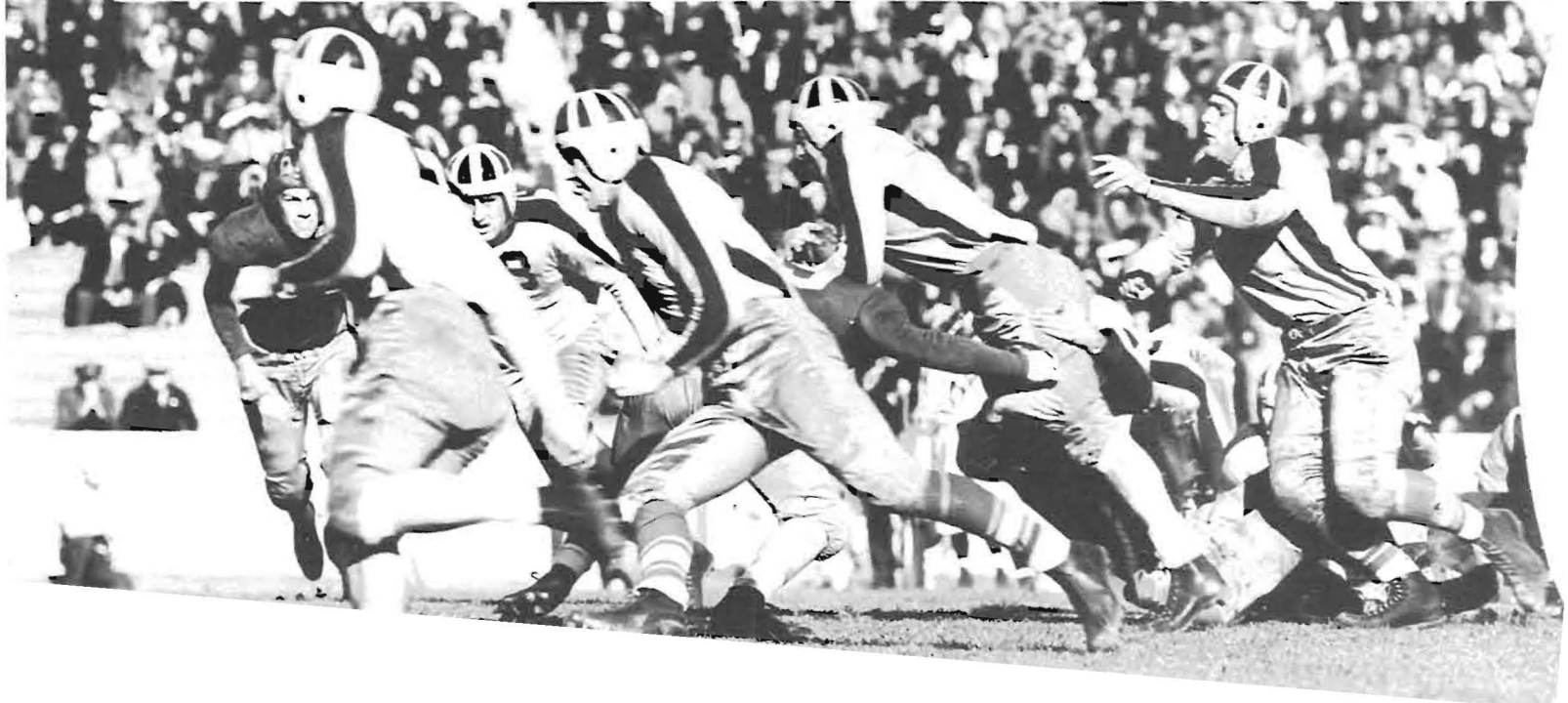
GEBHARDT, (28), FINDS LOCOMOTION DIFFICULT IN THE STANFORD GAME; GRAYBEAL, (80), RUNNING UP TO ASSIST.



ACTIVE WORKERS ARE LANCE, (30), DONOVAN (78), AND GEBHARDT (28) RUNNING INTERFERENCE FOR EMMONS IN PULLMAN. GIOVANINI SKIMS THE GRASS TOPS TO TAKE OUT A COUGAR.



THE BOYS PLAYED PLENTY OF GOOD FOOTBALL DURING THE 1938 SEASON. TOP LEFT: HANK NILSEN, 75, RUNS INTERFERENCE FOR FULLBACK FRANK EMMONS IN THE WASHINGTON STATE GAME. CENTERS: GUARD NELLO GIOVANNINI DRAGS DOWN CALIFORNIA'S ACE VIC BOTTARI. "HE SHALL NOT PASS", SAYS NILSEN, BACKING UP THE LINE. BELOW: NICHOLSON, GIOVANNINI, AND WALDEN ESCORT BOB SMITH FOR A FEW YARDS.



TOP RIGHT: BILL FOSKETT, LEFT TACKLE, TAKES AFTER GREN-  
 VILLE LANDSDPELL, SOUTHERN CAL'S SPEEDBALL QUARTERBACK  
 WHO DID SO MUCH DAMAGE TO THE DUCKS AT MULTNOMAH  
 STADIUM. THE UNEXPECTED RETURN OF FOSKETT IS ONE OF THE  
 REASONS WHY THE WEBFOOT LINE SURPASSED PESSIMISTIC PRE-  
 SEASON EXPECTATIONS. HE WON HIS THIRD STRIPE LAST FALL.  
 LOWER LEFT: RIGHT END VIC REGINATO MAKES SEVEN YARDS ON  
 AN END AROUND AGAINST THE CALIFORNIA BEARS IN BERKELEY



JOHN WARREN, STILL KNOWN AS  
 'HONEST JOHN', WHICH MONICKER  
 HE GOT WHEN TEACHING FISHERMEN  
 HOW TO PLAY FOOTBALL, BASEBALL  
 AND BASKETBALL AT ASTORIA HIGH  
 SCHOOL, IS THE UNLUCKIEST COACH  
 IN ALL CREATION. HE NEVER GETS A  
 GOOD TEAM. IF THEY WIN ALL THEIR  
 GAMES THERE STILL IS SOMETHING  
 WRONG, HE SAYS.





The Oregonians divided the first series with WSC on the Igloo floor and at Pullman the Ducks beat the Cougars twice. The first of the Oregon-Oregon State brawls at the jammed Corvallis gym ended 31 to 26 for the Ducks in a 40 foul contest. Oregon beat Idaho 38-30 in the first Moscow game, but the second one with Johansen, Dick, Anet and Hardy out on fouls was pulled out of the fire only by the hot playing of substitutes Mullen, Pavalunas, and Sarpola who made 10 points to come up from behind in the last few minutes. Oregon had to win the second OSC game at the Igloo only by some more second half rallying after trailing 19 to 14 at the half. Washington scared Webfoot fans on the Igloo floor by starting off a razzle-dazzle of passing that had the ball completely around the Ducks, and piled up a lead of 22 to 14 during the first half. When Oregon got excited she wiped out the Washington lead and in the first four minutes of the second half the baskets were piling in so fast the statisticians couldn't keep track of them, 21 points in the first 4 minutes. Oregon made 13 of them to take a 37 to 35 lead which the Webfoots quickly increased to 46 to 39. In the second game the Ducks swarmed all over the Huskies to win 58 to 42, and likewise in the following Idaho games which they won in a lethargy 45 to 28 and 53 to 36. The Webfoots received a jolt from Oregon State who defeated them 37 to 27 at Corvallis, when the Ducks couldn't hit a thing. The Eugene boys retaliated following weekend by squeezing out the Staters in McArthur Court by 48 to 37. Closing the season, Oregon visited Seattle, took Washington's Huskies two nights 39-26 and 54-52 to cop the Northwest Conference title for the second successive year.



The Lanky boys  
do it again!



COACH HOWARD HOBSON

DEAN OF WOMEN





LEFT: LADDIE GALE, 6' 4" FORWARD, WAS THE BEHEMOTH-HANDED HIGH SCORER OF THE NORTHERN DIVISION.

THE 1939 BASKETBALL SQUAD WAS ONE OF STARS: "NO RESERVES ON OUR TEAM," SAID COACH HOBBY. FRONT ROW, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: WALLY JOHANSEN, "SLIM" WINTERMUTE, LADDIE GALE, MAT PAVALUNAS, AND BOBBY ANET, CAPTAIN. BACK ROW: TOIVO PIIPPO, EVERT "RED" MCNEELY, JOHN DICK, BOB HARDY, TED SARPOLA, EARL SANDNESS, ARCHIE MARSHIK, GEORGE "PORKY" ANDREWS, AND FORD MULLEN.



JOHN DICK, 6' 4" FORWARD WAS THE ONE STARTING JUNIOR IN THE TEAM OF SENIORS MADE SCORES WHEN THEY REALLY COUNTED.



# THE MAPLE COURTIERS



URGEL "SLIM" WINTERMUTE, 6' 8" CENTER, PULLED THE GAME OUT OF THE FIRE MORE THAN ONCE WITH HIS HIGH ALTITUDE PLAYING.



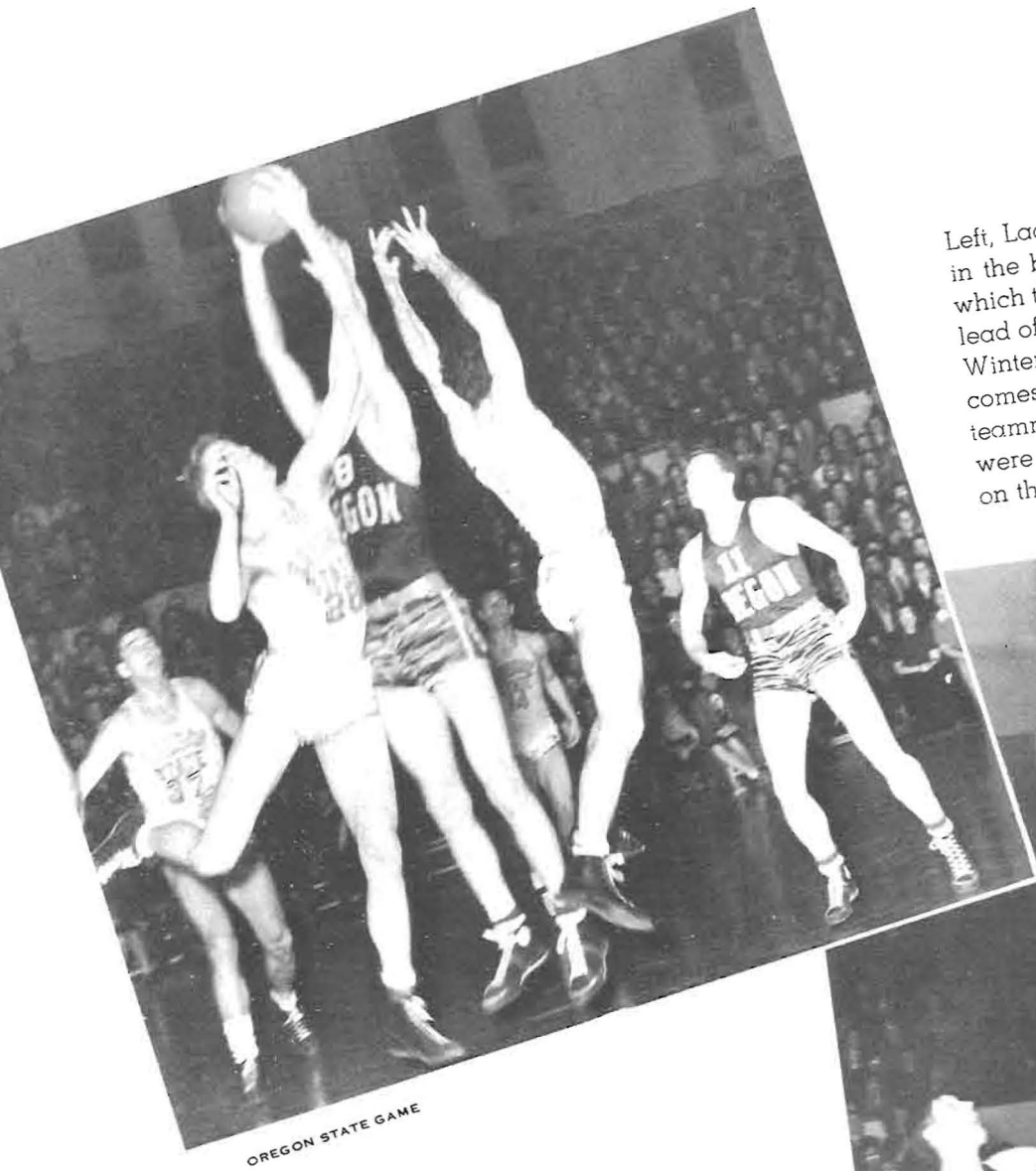
SMILING WALLY JOHANSEN JOKED HIS OPPONENTS INTO A MUDDLE: A FAST BALL-HAWKING GUARD, HE CANNED LONG ONES.



CAPTAIN BOBBY ANET, SPEEDBALL FROM ASTORIA WAS ON THE BALL ALL THE TIME; FREQUENTLY OUT-JUMPED THE TALLER BOYS.



ABOVE, SPORTS SCRIBES, RADIO ANNOUNCERS ARE OBLIVIOUS TO FANS WHILE COMPILING POST GAME STATISTICS.



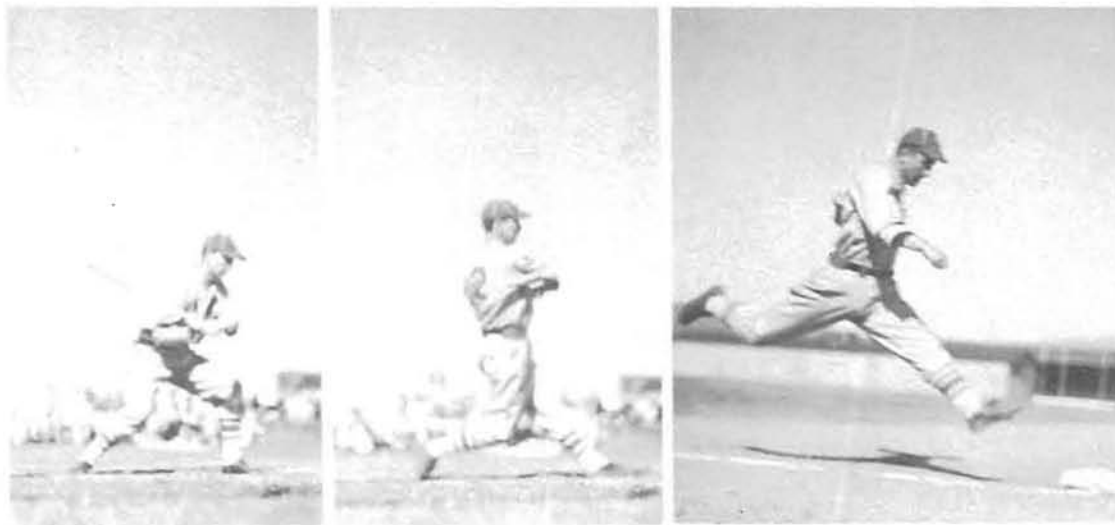
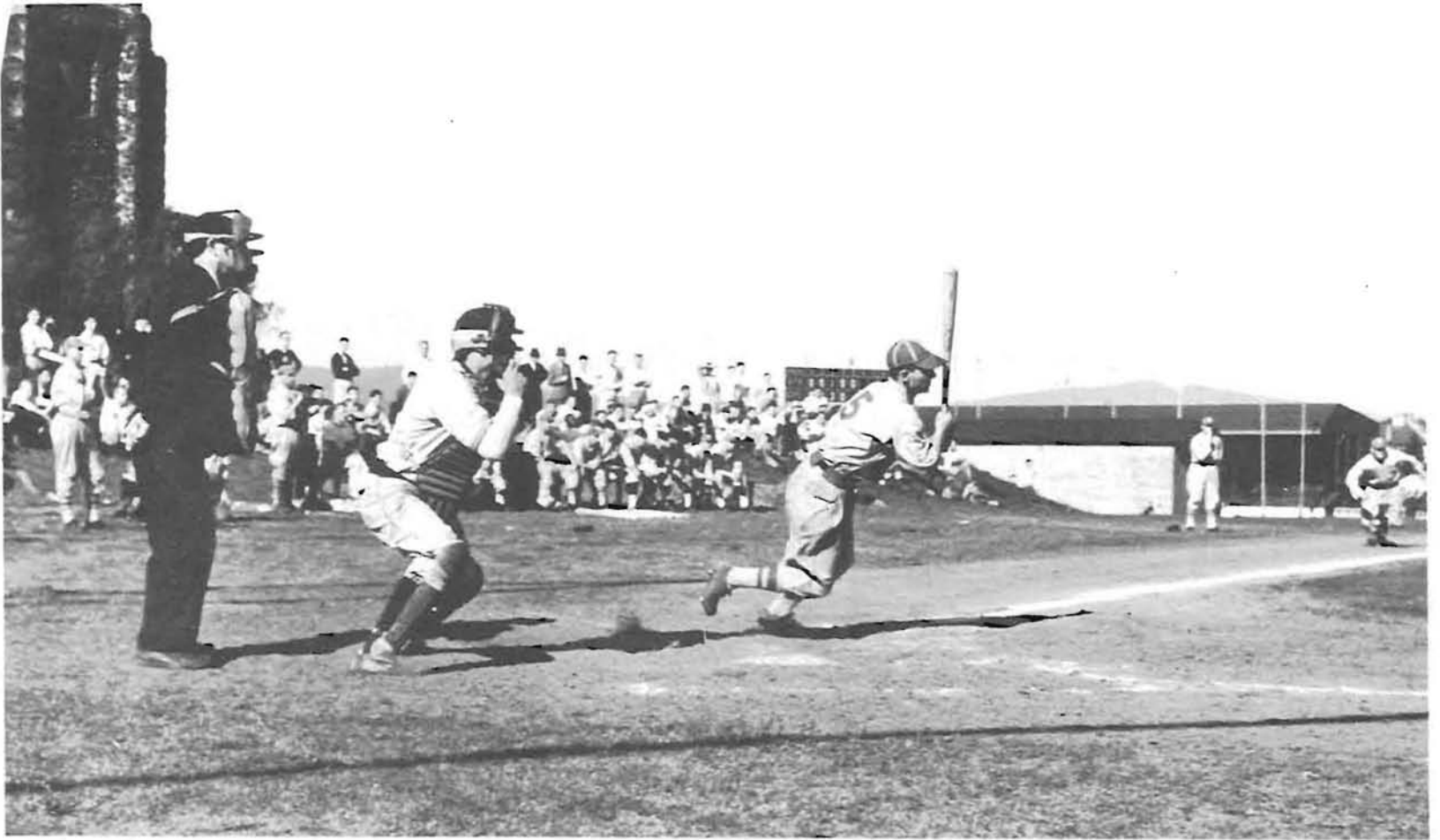
Left, Laddie Gale outjumps a couple of Beavers in the brawl with Oregon State at the Igloo, in which the Webfoots had to overcome a half time lead of 19 to 14 to win 46 to 39. Below, 6' 8" Slim Wintermute has the benefit of the reach when it comes to slapping one off the backboard to a teammate on defense. The Oregon State games were rough. 48 fouls were called at the Igloo, 28 on the Beavers.



Right, John Warren's frosh basketball team struck a snag in the Oregon State Rooks. Front row, from left to right: Bob Deverell, Dick Whitman, Burke Austin, and Ken King. Second row: Coach John Warren, Don Galbreath, Gene Brown, Harold Sarkela, Doug Caven, and Norm Rankin, manager. Back row: Jack Winslow, Ross Bilborn, LaVerne Van Marter, Leonard Gard, Les Thompson, Elliot Wilson, and Wayne Cox.



JOHN WARREN'S FROSH SQUAD



ABOVE, JACK GORDON, BROTHER TO JOE OF THE NEW YORK YANKEES, POUNDS OUT A HIT AGAINST WASHINGTON. LEFT, PITCHER JOHN LINDE AND CAPTAIN FORD MULLEN CAUGHT IN FAST ACTION. DUE TO HANDICAP OF RAIN, ERRORS AND ERRATIC PLAYING EARLY IN THE SEASON OREGON PLACED ONLY THIRD TO WSC AND OSC WHO TIED FOR FIRST PLACE.

DEAN OF WOMEN



RANGY INFIELDER, WELLINGTON "WIMPY" QUINN, IS DYNAMITE TO THE NORTHERN DIVISION PITCHERS.

## BASEBALL AT OREGON

Erratic is no name for the Webfoot playing last spring. After beating Oregon State the Webfoots dropped four in a row, once to OSC, twice to Washington State, and once to Idaho, then won six, beating Idaho three times, Washington twice, and Washington State once. Then losing once to Washington State and twice to Washington. They finished the season by knocking Oregon State out of undisputed first place into a tie with Washington State.



THIRD BASEMAN "WIMPY" QUINN REALLY SLUGS THEM.



BOB CREIGHTON, WEBFOOT SUPER-CHUCKER



FLASHY AND ERRATIC, HOWARD HOBSON'S DIAMOND CREW LAST SPRING PULLED OUT OF A SLOW START TO BOB UP AND DOWN THE LEAGUE LADDER FINALLY TO SETTLE AT THIRD PLACE FOR THE SEASON. FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: BOB DE ARMOND, MANAGER; JOHN LINDE, TOM COX, FORD MULLEN, JACK COLEMAN, JACK GORDON, JIM NICHOLSON, AND COACH HOBSON, SECOND ROW: KEN BATTLESON, GALE "BUSER" SMITH, BOB HARDY, "WIMPY" QUINN, BOB BEARD, BOB SMITH, "FAT" MATT PAVALUNAS, BOB CREIGHTON, AND LE ROY MATTINGLY.

The Frosh smile when "Honest John" Warren tells them they are "not so hot." These freshmen finished the 1938 baseball season with 17 wins in 19 games played with high school clubs and independent teams throughout the valley, as well as the Oregon State Rooks whom the Frosh drubbed four times in a row, 9 to 1, 14 to 7, 9 to 0, and 2 to 1. Pete Igoe, ex-Eugene high school twirler, was the main spark on the mound, starting every game against the Rooks.



JOHN LINDE  
VARSITY SOUTHPAW



CAPTAIN FORD MULLEN  
VERSATILE IN SPORTS



Speedball Mack Robinson and Jim Buck nose out Washington's Hay in the 100 yard dash. This dusky sprinter was largely responsible for Oregon's victory in every dual meet of 1938 track season.

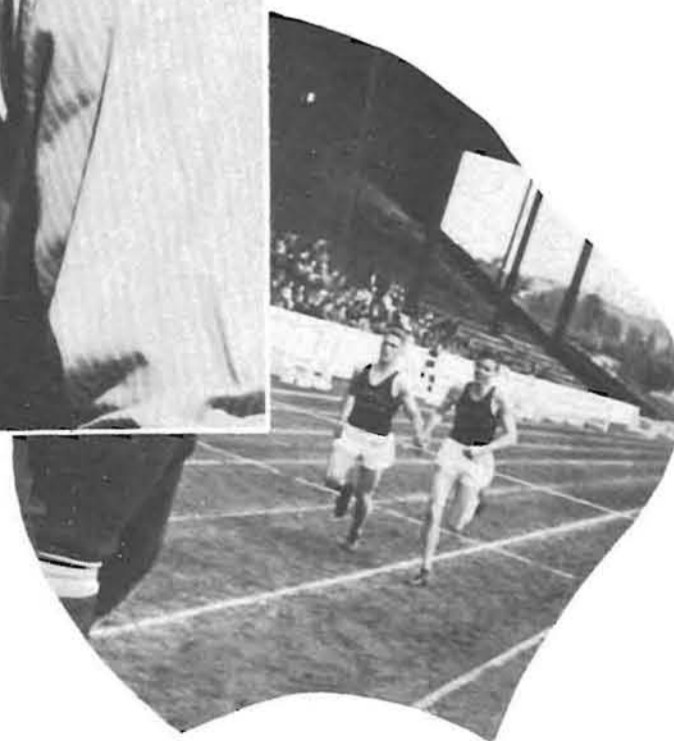




# TRACK



DEAN OF WOMEN



Practically an institution at the University is Bill Hayward now in his 36th year as Webfoot head trainer and track coach. Three times he coached the American Olympic track teams.



SHOTPUTTER WILLARD HARRIS PREPARES TO HOIST THE IRON BALL.



A HOP FORWARD, A MIGHTY PUSH WITH HIS RIGHT LEG.



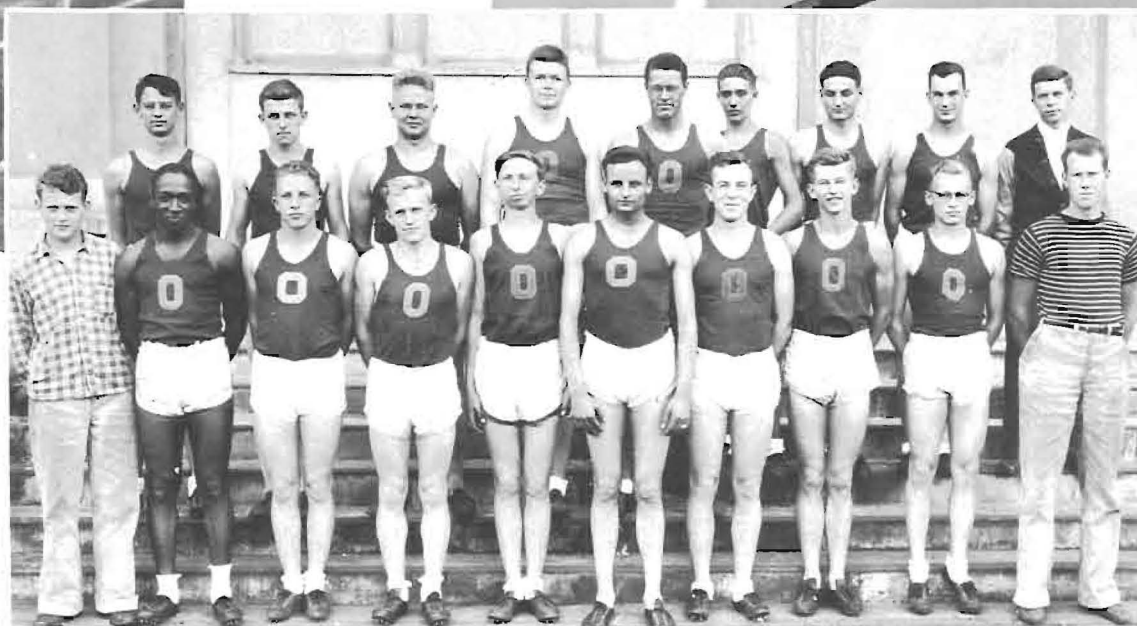
AND THE 16 POUNDS LAND WELL OVER THE 45 FOOT MARK.



HALF MILER KIRMAN STORLI BREEZES IN FIRST IN THE WSC MEET.



POLE VAULTER GEORGE VAROFF IS OF WORLD RENOWN.



KEN MILLER'S 1938 FROSH TRACK TEAM WASN'T A WORLD BEATER, HAVING LOST BOTH THE FROSH-ROOK RELAYS AND THE ANNUAL TRACK MEET WITH THE FRESHMEN OF THE BEAVER COLLEGE. SEVERAL OF THESE MEN ARE EXPECTED TO DEVELOP INTO OUTSTANDING VARSITY CINDERMEN, HOWEVER. FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: BOB YOUNG, MANAGER; BOB DIEZ, EHLE REEBER, GALEN MOREY, BILL GREEN, JIM GRIFFITHS, CHARLES TRIPPE, WARD WILSON, BOB KEENE, AND ED STANTON, MANAGER. SECOND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: HAROLD MOORE, RAY BOND, EINO JUOLA, WALLACE CAUFIELD, WALLY WHITE, HUGH SIMPSON, BOB BELONI, MERLE HANSCOMB, AND COACH KEN MILLER.



Above, Track Captain Leonard "Dutch" Holland threw the platter well over 150 feet. Bill Hayward's 1938 varsity track team won the northern division dual meet championship, defeating Washington State, conference champions, 67 to 64, Washington, 67 to 64, and Oregon State 37½ to 57½. At the Northern division Pacific coast conference meet in Seattle, Oregon placed third, scoring 36 points to follow Washington State's 48½ points and Washington's 40. The Webfoots placed sixth at the Pacific Coast conference meet in Berkeley.



ABOVE, THE WEBFOOT CROSS COUNTRY TEAM PLACED THIRD IN THE HILL MILITARY RELAYS IN PORTLAND LAST FALL. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: BOB MITCHELL, DON BARKER, KIRMAN STORLI, DON TOWERS, JIM SCHRIVER, AND GALEN MOREY.



SOME OF THE MEN IN COACH BILL HAYWARD'S 1938 TRACK TEAM. FRONT ROW FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: KEN SHIPLEY, WHO WAS "DISCOVERED" BY HAYWARD AS THE ATHLETE WAS HIGH JUMPING IN THE INTRA-MURAL MEET, KIRMAN STORLI, JIM BUCK, BOB MITCHELL, DON BARKER, BOYD BROWN, AND BILL RACH. SECOND ROW FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: BILL HARROW, GEORGE VAROFF, COACH BILL HAYWARD, JIM SCHRIVER, CRAWFORD LYLE, HARRY WESTON, AND WAYNE MACKIN. BACK ROW: CAPTAIN LEONARD "DUTCH" HOLLAND; AND ROD HANSEN.



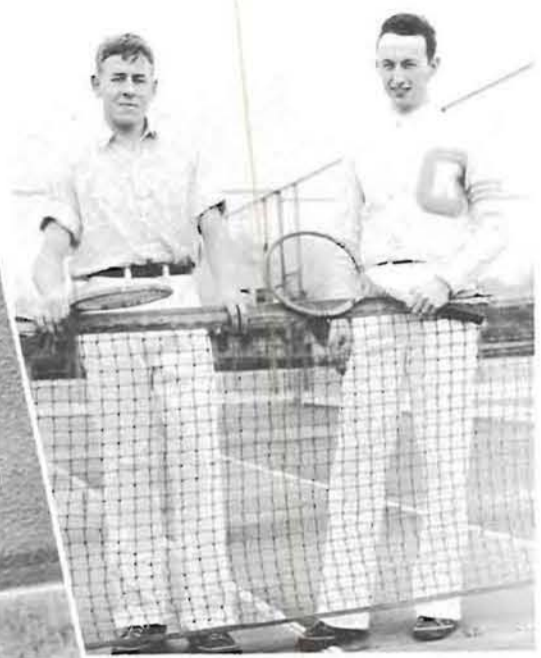
THE VARSITY GOLF TEAM PLACED SECOND TO WASHINGTON IN THE NORTHERN DIVISION TOURNAMENT LAST SPRING AND IN MATCH PLAY DEFEATED OREGON STATE 22.5 TO 4.5. READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: RICH WERSHKUL (KNEELING); JUNIOR MANAGER GEORGE ARBUCKLE, (WITH BAG); DOC NEAR, LOU COOK, BEN HUGHS AND CAPTAIN-ELECT BILL WATSON. LAST SPRING'S CAPTAIN WALT CLINE AND NUMBER 2 MAN KIRK ELDRIDGE ARE ABSENT FROM THE PICTURE.

# GOLF

The Frosh golf team defeated the Oregon State Rooks 16 to 11 over the Laurelwood course in Eugene and 19 to 8 in Corvallis, in early season play. A bright spot in Frosh-Rook play was the match between Frosh and Rook women players. Ruth Tustin Frosh co-ed defeated Dorothy Sellars of the Rooks in 18 holes of play. Among the players pictured are from left to right: Jim Hickey, Rod McMillan, Chet Keller, Kneeland Stone, and Fred Davis.

# TENNIS

VARSAITY DOUBLES TEAM BILL ZIMMERMANN AND CAPTAIN LARRY CRANE.



LARRY CRANE, RIGHT, AND LES WERSCHKUL, NO. 1 AND 2 SINGLES.

Oregon varsity tennis men placed second in the northern division conference tournament, trailing Washington by 8 points to score 7. Doubles team Crane and Zimmerman reached the semi finals, and Crane reached the semi finals in singles play. Ellsworth Ellis and Karl Mann, also played on the team. The Frosh team defeated the Rooks 7 to 0 on the University courts and 6 to 1 at Corvallis. The Frosh team, below, from left to right: Dick Phillipi, Dick Williams, Dale Helikson, and Bob Engelke.



TENNIS COACH PAUL WASHKE

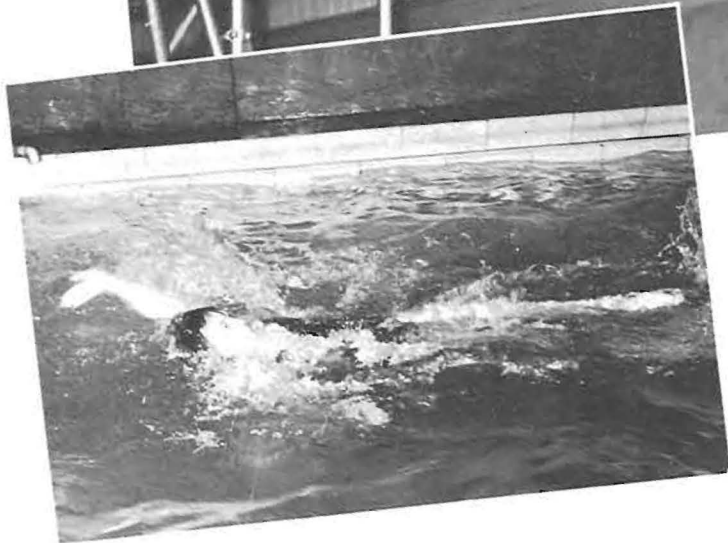
FROSH NETTERS



# SWIMMING



THE WEBFOOT DIVERS RATED ABOUT EVEN. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: ELMER MALLORY, LEO GAFFNEY, AND (HIDDEN) RALPH CATHEY.



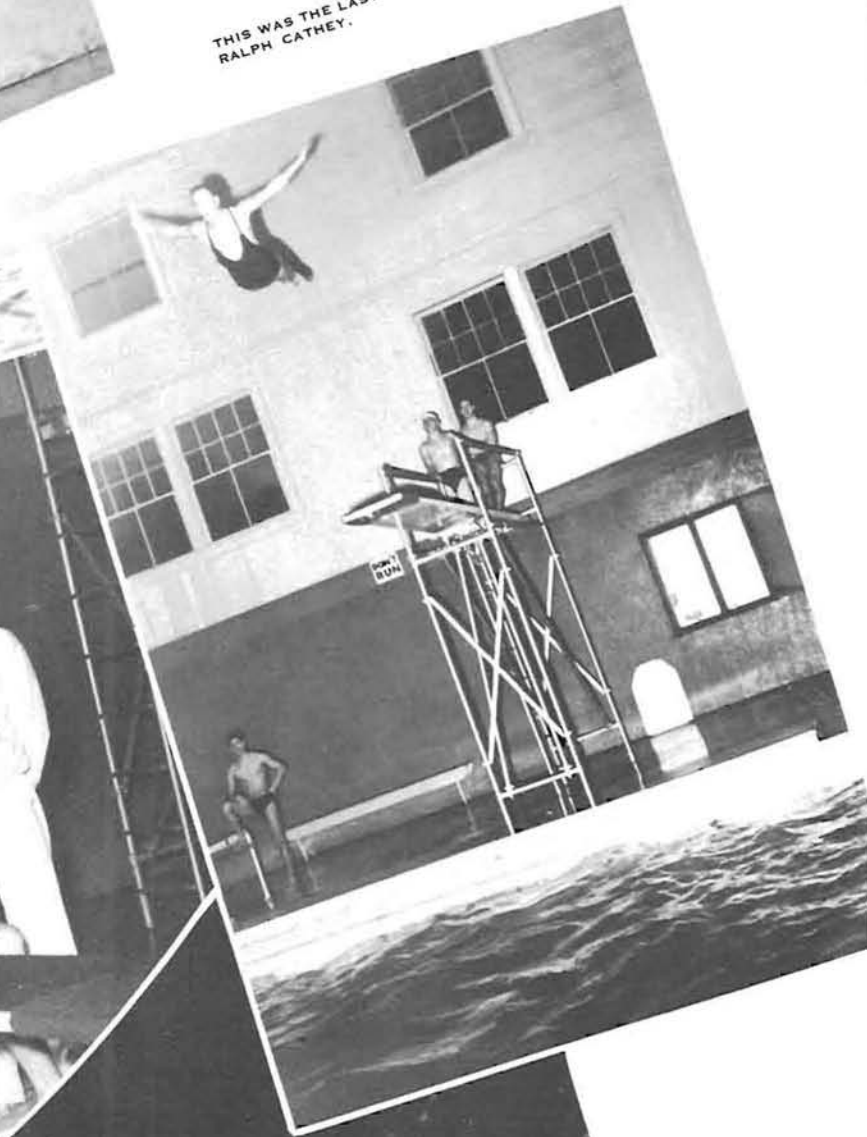
Above, left, Sherman Wetmore set a new Pacific Coast conference record of 1:39.8 in the 150 yard backstroke in the second meet of the season. Above, right, the frosh were scuttled by the Rooks 45 to 39. From left to right: Gerald Huestis, Dick Smith, Jim Carney, Manager Jim Selder, Bob McAuliffe, Ed Jacobs, Jerry McDonald, and Fred Vincent.





JACK DALLAS HAS BEEN BREAKING RECORDS SINCE HE CAME TO SCHOOL: CLIPPED 10 SECONDS OFF THE PACIFIC COAST INTERCOLLEGIATE 200 YARD BREAST STROKE RECORD. HE IS CREDITED WITH 2:26.6.

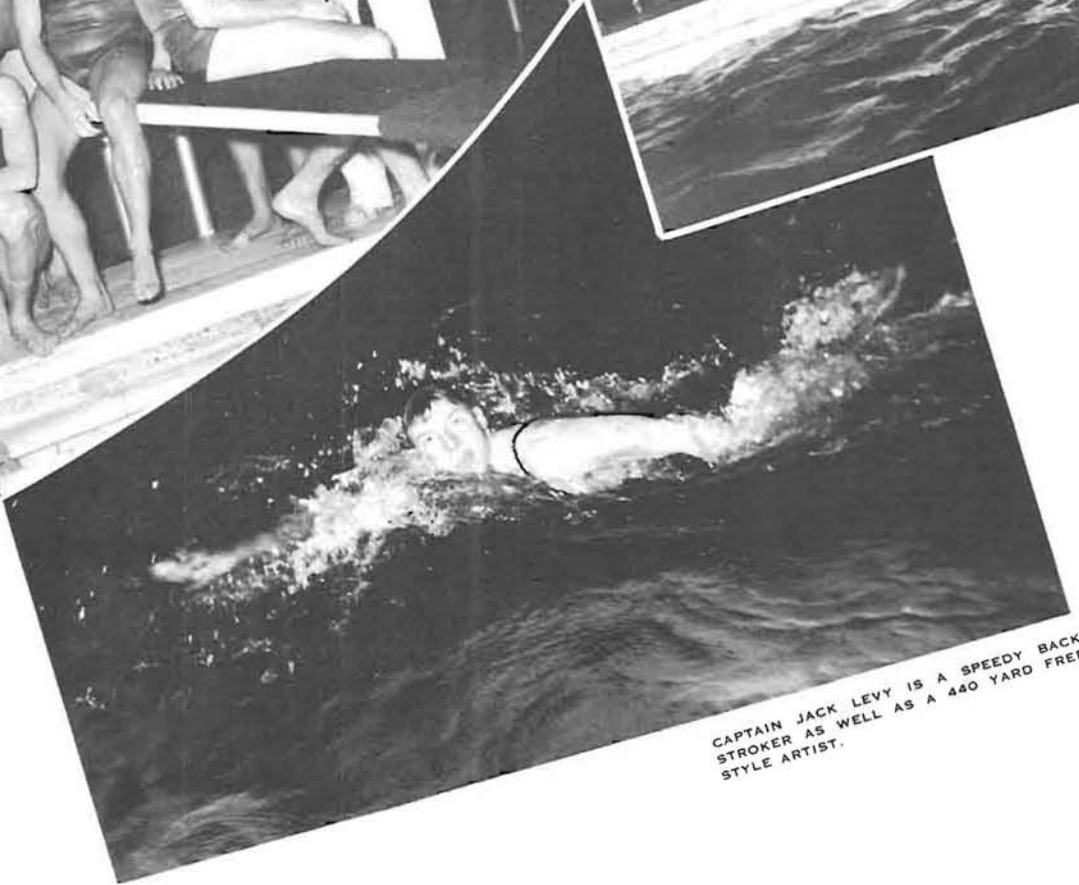
THIS WAS THE LAST YEAR FOR DIVER RALPH CATHEY.



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: COACH NED JOHNS, AL SANDNER, ELMER MALLORY, JOHN DUNGAN, MANAGER, SHERMAN WETMORE, RALPH LAFFERTY, JIM MARNE, JACK DALLAS, LEO GAFFNEY, PIERCE MALLORY, TOM STARBUCK, JACK LEVY, AND ASSISTANT COACH JIM REED.



Above, the varsity swimming team has several outstanding men but by Oregon press time managed to lose to Oregon State, 37 to 27, to Washington 42 to 32, and to Stanford 44 to 31. The Webfoots beat the California Bear paddlers 40 to 35 in which Oregon's Wetmore, Dallas, and medley relay team broke records. Dallas and Wetmore are considered as possible Olympic prospects in 1940.



CAPTAIN JACK LEVY IS A SPEEDY BACK STROKER AS WELL AS A 440 YARD FREE STYLE ARTIST.

DEAN OF WOMEN



PHI DELTA THETA.  
INTRAMURAL CHAMPS.

Top left, the Phi Delt won the 1938 intramural championship with first places in Sigma Delta Psi, tennis, and handball, and placed second in numerous sports. From left to right, front row: Chuck Stafford, Bill Feasley, Bob Vadnais, Wilbur Wittliff, and Hugh Erwin. Middle row: Ed Strohecker, Ham Hickson, Bud Elliott, Harold Morgan, Jack Blanchard, George Schweiger, Scott Corbett, Bill Seeley, Norm Holt, and Ken Shipley. Back row: Ray Houghton, Dean Vincent, Tony Frombola, and Kneeland Stone. Left, the Phi Delt track team nosed out the Kappa Sigs and the Yeomen to win the Sigma Delta Psi meet last spring, grabbing off 246.5 points. Left to right: Hugh Erwin, Harold Morgan, Ed Strohecker, Bill Feasley, Ken Shipley, Romy De Pittard, George Schweiger, Chuck Stafford, Bill Seeley, Jack Blanchard, Ham Hickson, Bob Vadnais, and Scott Corbett.



PHI DELTA THETA. SIGMA  
DELTA PSI WINNERS.



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON.  
WATER POLO WINNERS.

The SAE water polo team, above, utilized three varsity lettermen swimmers to scuttle the Phi Delt 3 to 1 to win the championship. From left to right: Ralph Lafferty, Frank Meek, Jim Marne, Jack Levy, Jim Smith, and Hal Shearer. The Beta "B" league volleyball winners are from left to right, front row: Hal Duden, Ed Leonard, and Ben Clabough; back row: Les Werschkul, and Bob Wintermute.



BETA THETA PI. "B" VOL-  
LEYBALL WINNERS.



# DONUT LEAGUERS

The Pi Kap netmen, right, are from left to right: Eugene Didak, Harold Faunt, Ray Goats, Bill Gilmore, and Kermit Silverwood. Bill Jones is the man who pitched the DU softball team, below right, to success with two no-hit, no-run games, one of them the final championship game in which the DU's trounced the Theta Chi's 6 to 0. He wasn't available for the picture. The squad is from left to right, front row: John Weber, Jim Howard, Bob Lovell, Jack Davis, Wallace White, Ward Wilson, Stew Hayward, Bob Corby, Bill Gentry, and Bob Pettee. Top row: Bob Jones, Al Warren, and Bob Crosby. Below left, the Phi Delt "A" volleyball team is from left to right front row: Jack Blanchard, Berger Rorvick, and Ray Dickson. Back row: Manager Romy De Pittard, Ted Holmes, Ed Strohecker, and Ken Shipley.



PI KAPPA ALPHA, TENNIS CHAMPS



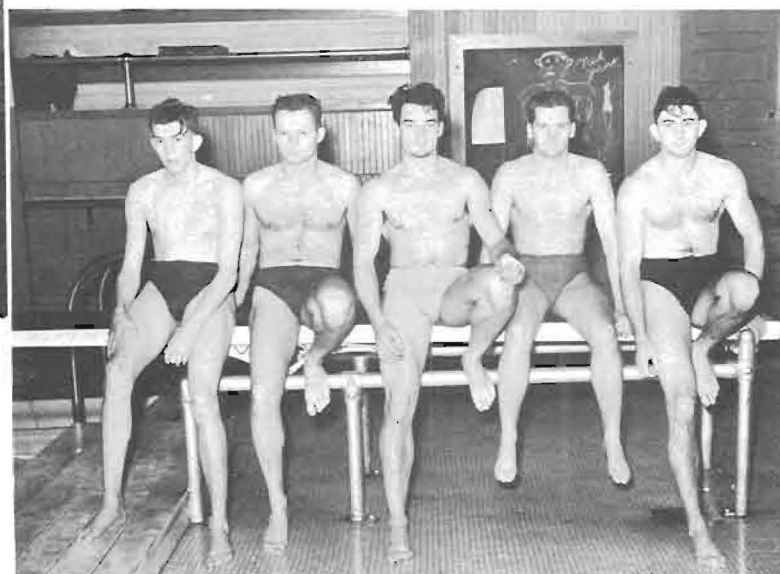
PHI DELTA THETA, "A" VOLLEYBALL

DELTA UPSILON, SOFTBALL CHAMPS

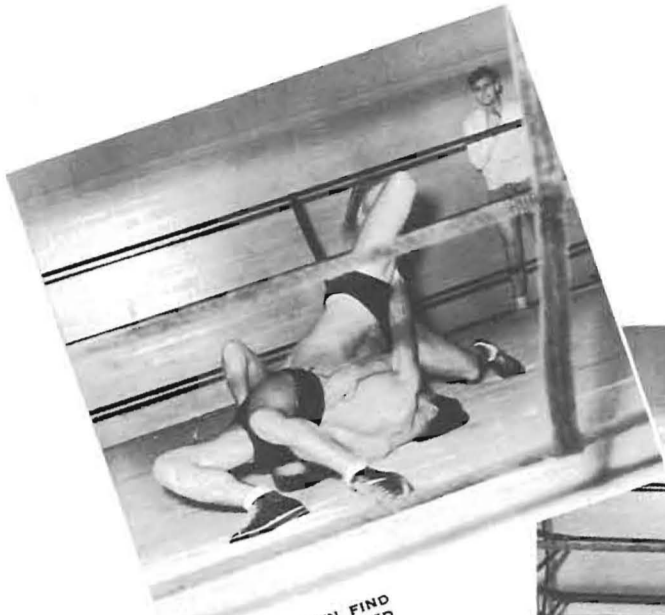


BETA THETA PI, GOLF CHAMPS

The Beta golf team, right, which defeated the Kappa Sigs for the championship last fall, are from left to right: Bob Wintermute, Rich Werschkul, Hal Duden, and Fort Miller. Below, the Sigma Chi splashers eked out a 25 to 24 win over the Phi Delt swimming team to win the Donut tank title last spring. The Sweetheart team is from left to right: Win Bradshaw, Bob Gridley, Art Hannifan, Chuck Eaton, and Elmer Hansen.



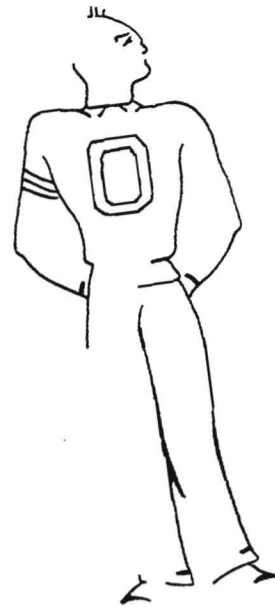
SIGMA CHI, SWIMMING CHAMPS



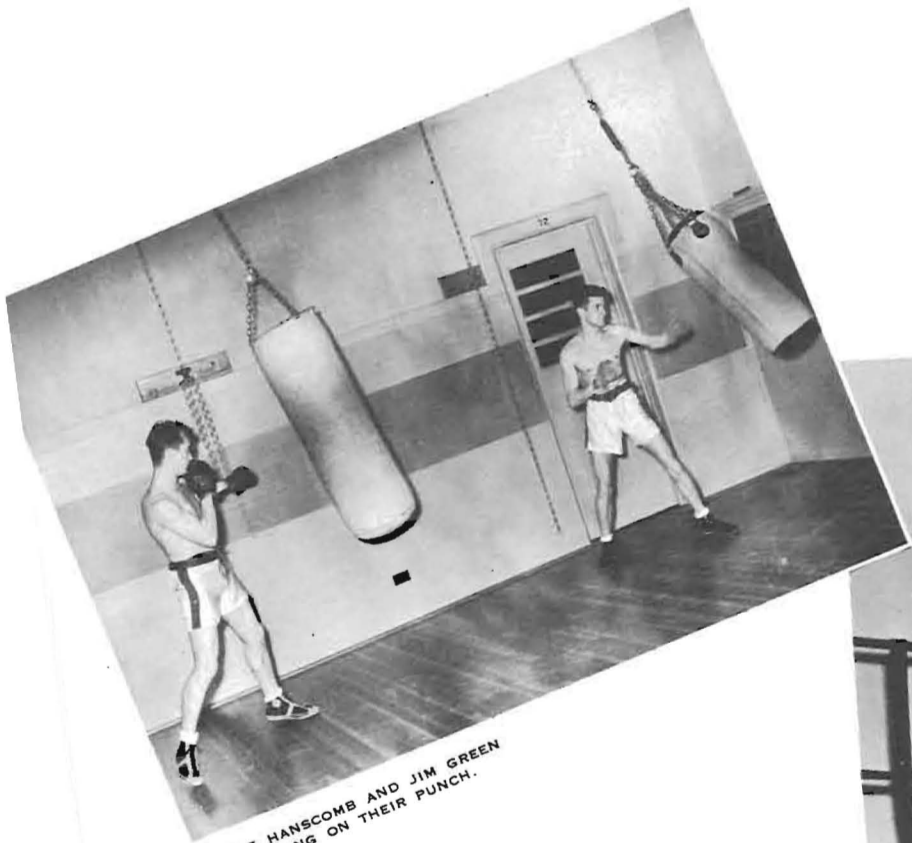
A COUPLE MATMEN FIND THEMSELVES INVOLVED IN A BODY PRESS.



WEE WILLIE WILLIAMS BEING MADE THE GOAT IN A BATTLE ROYAL.



WILLIAMS DISPOSES OF HIS LAST OPPONENT WITH A BODY SLAM.



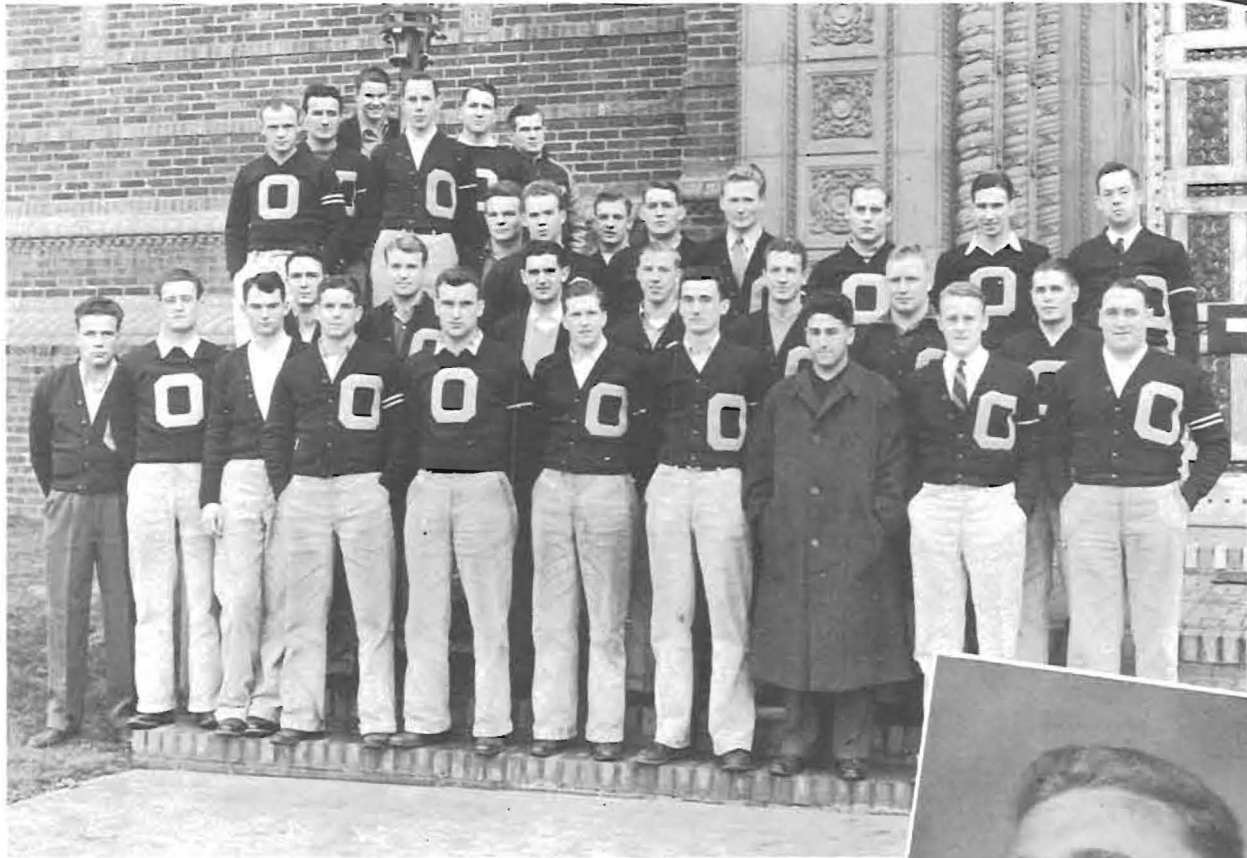
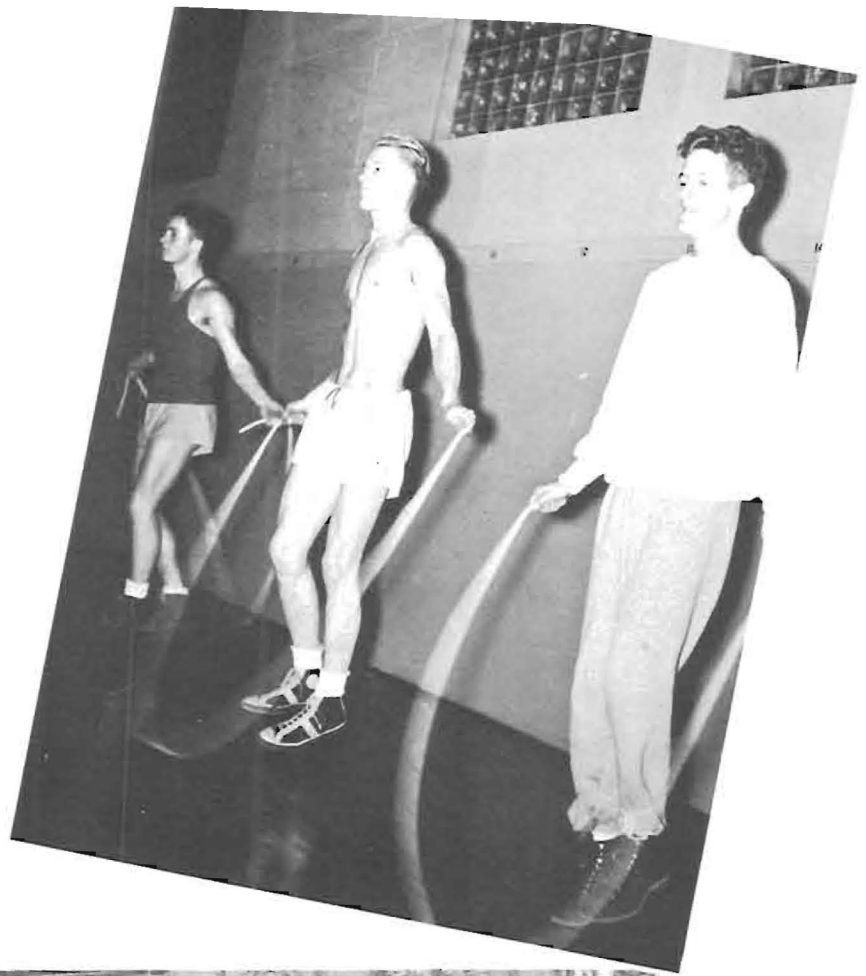
MERLE HANSCOMB AND JIM GREEN WORKING ON THEIR PUNCH.



JACK FRUIT, RIGHT, WEAVES ABOUT TO DO A LITTLE IN-FIGHTING WITH JIM BAILEY.

## ORDER OF THE "O"

"Traditions shall be revered" maintain Oregon's Order of "O" men with fervor as they dunk boys in white shoes, ties, and those unfortunate lads who chat with co-ed tootsies on Junior Weekend. Purposes: to develop school spirit, enforce campus traditions, and side kick with rally team. It is they who determine what house shall be custodian of the victory bell. Initiated raffle of Joe Gordon baseballs to aid athletic scholarships. Now are arranging for suitable spot to place bust of Bill Hayward and Oregon trophies. Three hacks is no initiation say those who don't know, but beef trust hacks stick. Led by Hefty Hank Nilsen, assisted by Vice President Bob Anet, Secretary Lenard "Bud" Robertson, Treasurer Bob Smith, and Sergeant at Arms Jimmy Nicholson, the "O" boys are the men about the campus.



The Order of the "O" poses in front of the Art museum. Front row from left to right: Allan Samuelson, Vic Reginato, Tom Starbuck, Ted Gebhardt, Bob Creighton, Mat Pavalunas, Don Barker, Tony Amato, Ralph Cathey, and Romy De Pittard. Second row: Don Mabee, George Varoff, Jim Schriver, Jack Levy, Ralph Lafferty, Dennis Donovan, and Jack Coleman. Third row: Jim Stuart, Marshall Stenstrom, Bob Smith, Frank Emmons, Boyd Brown, Cece Walden, Pierce Mallory, and Harry Weston. Top row: Jimmy Nicholson, Jim Cadenasso, Jay Graybeal, Bob Mitchell, Erling Jacobsen, and Nello Giovanini.



HANK NILSEN, IRON HANDED PREXY OF ORDER OF "O".



R.O.T.C. STAFF OFFICERS, LEFT TO RIGHT: COL. R. M. LYON, MAJOR J. W. CRISSY, MAJ. H. L. BARRETT, AND MAJOR A. L. MORRIS.



COLONEL R. M. LYONS, HEAD OF THE DEPARTMENT OF MILITARY SCIENCE.



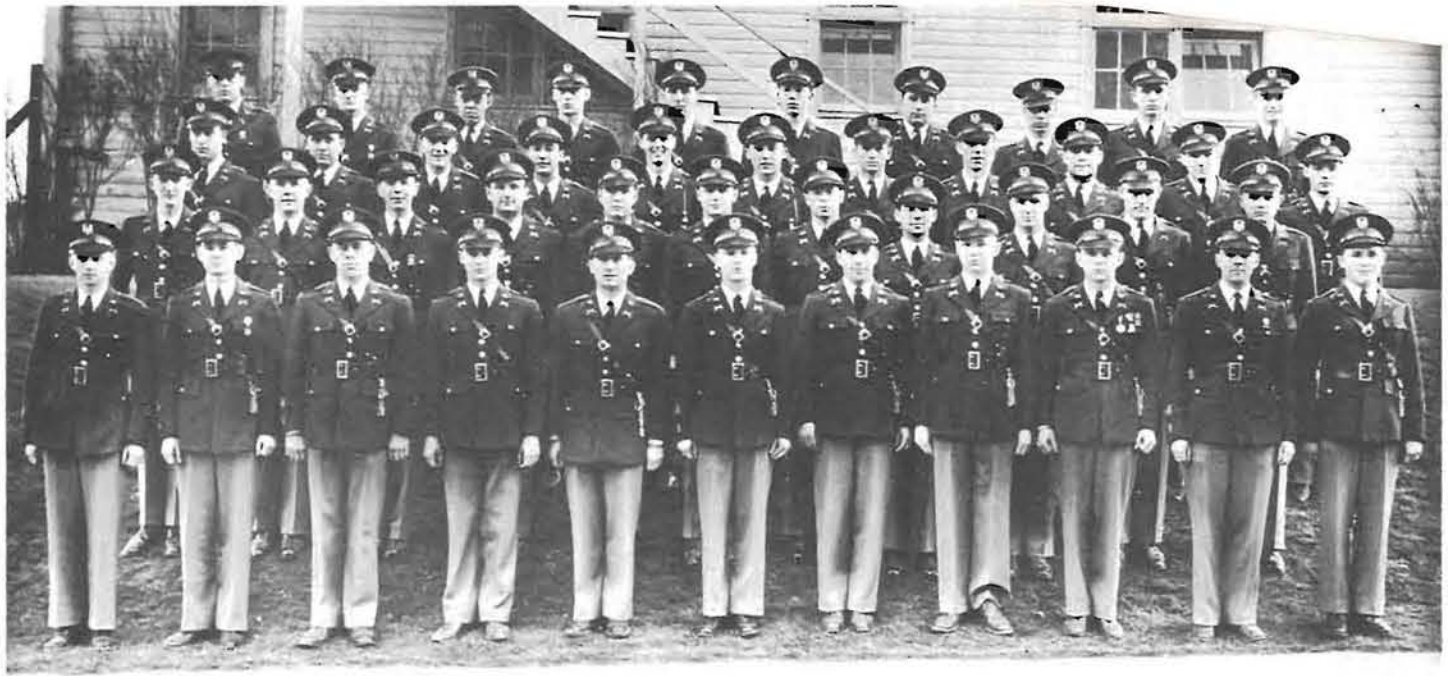
SECOND PLATOON, HONOR COMPANY 1937-1938, LIEUT. JACK LEW IN COMMAND.

# Marching

Coming from Hawaii to replace Commandant E. V. D. Murphy, Colonel R. M. Lyon assumed command of ROTC headquarters last fall. Majors J. W. Crissy and H. L. Barrett were also assigned to the unit with wiry Colonel Lyon. Lone survivor of the year-old officers' roster is Major A. L. Morris distinguished by his Mississippi accent. Proficiency plus in drill characterizes the local command this season with military lectures sharply tuned to practical purposes. Underclass cadets number 743 with advanced students totaling 85. The latter group study and drill five hours weekly, are paid two-bits daily at school and 70 cents per day during six weeks summer camp. Successful graduates are commissioned second lieutenants, infantry reserve. Yearly the Congressional Thomason Act gives four grads a year's active duty with the regular army. As often, the Oregon and Oregon State cadets compete for proficiency in company and individual drill.



SENIORS IN MILITARY LOOK FORWARD TO A COMMISSION IN THE ORGANIZED RESERVE. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, FRONT ROW: COURTNEY LASSELLE, BILL FOSTER, ARTHUR MURPHY, BILL CUMMINGS, BILL VAN DUSEN, PAUL SANDERS, KENNETH DELL, PHILLIP ANDREWS, AND EARL WILLIAMS. SECOND ROW: PHILLIP LYNCH, ALLAN MURPHY, BILL CAMPBELL, DONALD BOYD, JOHN MITCHELL, TOM WIPER, WILFRED STEPHENS, DON CHILDERS, LENARD ROBERTSON, AND FRED FINDTNER. THIRD ROW: DON TOWER, DON SMITH, JACK GAVIN, LEO YOUNG, CLAUDE HOCKLEY, LUTHER SEIBERT, ED STROHECKER, ALLAN SHEPARD, AND RICHARD DAVIS. FOURTH ROW: BOB WATKINS, CHARLES HILLWAY, JACK WAGSTAFF, BOB SPEER, HARRY WESTON, STANLEY WARREN, RAY LOGAN, AND DON YEAGER.



JUNIORS IN R.O.T.C. LOOK FORWARD TO A SIX WEEKS' WORKOUT AT VANCOUVER BARRACKS ENCAMPMENT. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, FRONT ROW: DICK SEARS, DWIGHT NEAR, DICK WERSCHKUL, HERBERT ANDERSON, ROBERT JOHNSON, LEONARD JERMAIN, EDWIN LARSON, ROY VERNSTROM, JACK DAVIS, BOB PETTEE, AND GLENN EATON. SECOND ROW: JACK CASEY, GEORGE SULLIVAN, DON DAVIS, MARSH HOFFMAN, BOB JOLLY, JOHN SKIRVING, NORMAN SIMS, EDWARD BURTENSHAW, DARYL EVANS, JOHN WEBER, AND HUGH COLLINS. THIRD ROW: DONALD MARCY, DAVID ARONSON, HARRY MILNE, ROBERT HERZOG, BOB HOCHULI, FRANK LUKOWSKI, RALPH LAFFERTY, ED O'REILLY, ALBERT SANDNER, ELVED STEELE, AND PAUL EDWARDS. FOURTH ROW: RICHARD KAHN, BILL ROSSON, ARLO ADLARD, DEAN WARREN, PHILIP ACKERMAN, GERALD CHILDERS, REX APPELGATE, RAY SCHWAB, ROGER CONRAD, AND JOHN SMITH.

# Oregon

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JACK GAVIN, CAPTAIN OF SCABBARD AND BLADE



## SCABBARD AND BLADE

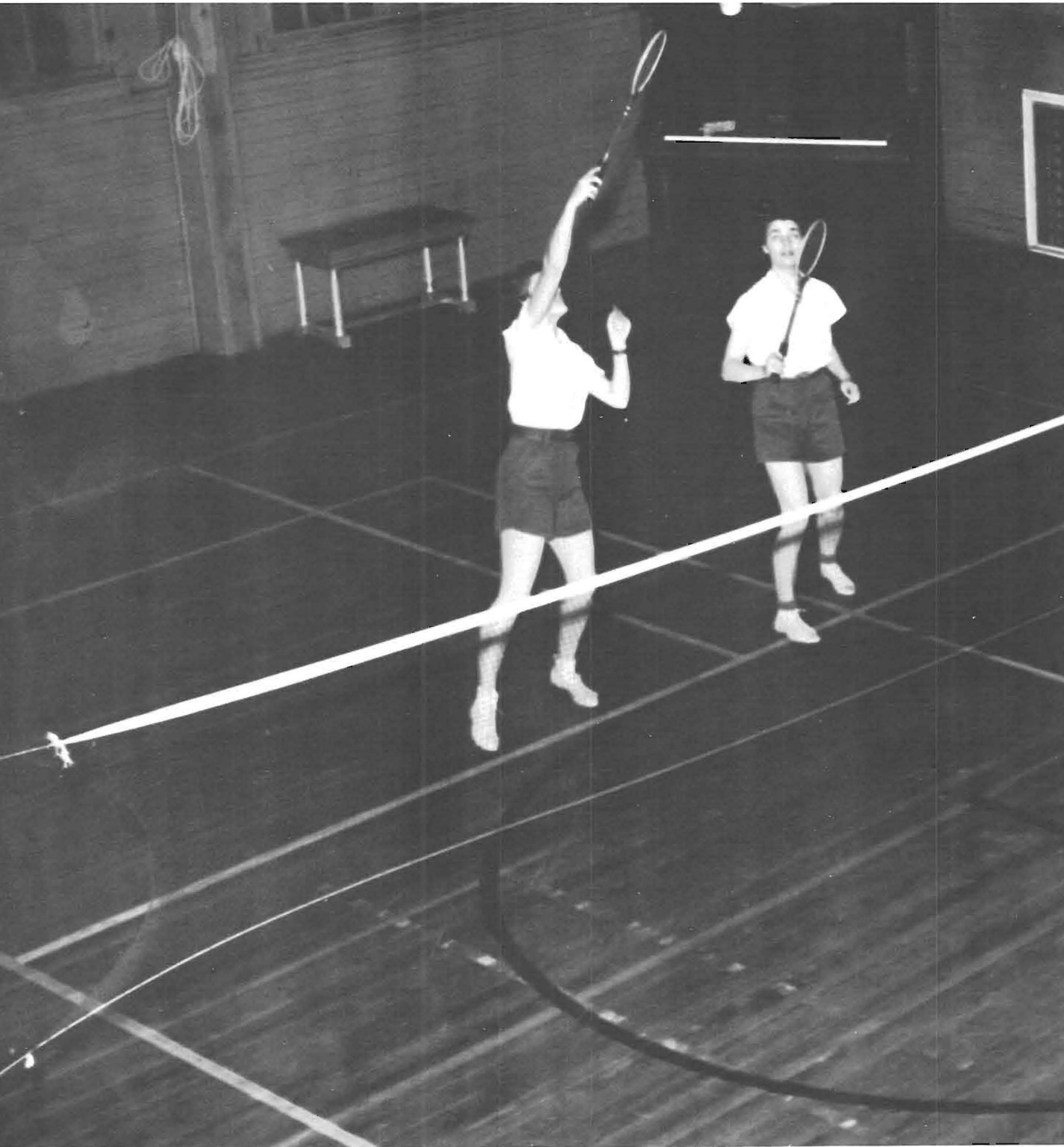
Captained by Jack Gavin, the local chapter of Scabbard and Blade is further officered by Lieutenants Jack Wagstaff and Bill Van Dusen, First Sergeant Bob Findtner. Known to civilians by their annual Military Ball, the Oregon group provides better national spirit, encourages military efficiency, loyalty, obedience, courage, and good fellowship. Major A. L. Morris is local liaison officer. With a national boasting 30,000 membership, the honorary pledges about sixteen Oregon advanced military students annually. Sex appeal enters with yearly elections of Little Colonel and Majors from feminine ranks.



SCABBARD AND BLADE MEMBERS. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, FRONT ROW: BILL FOSTER, ARTHUR MURPHY, DONALD BOYD, BILL CUMMINGS, BILL VAN DUSEN, DON CHILDERS, JACK GAVIN. SECOND ROW: ALLEN MURPHY, JACK WAGSTAFF, BILL CAMPBELL, LENARD ROBERTSON, STAN WARREN, WILFRED STEPHENS, AND CLAUDE HOCKLEY. THIRD ROW: BOB WATKINS, HARRY WESTON, ROBERT FINDTNER, AND DON SMITH.

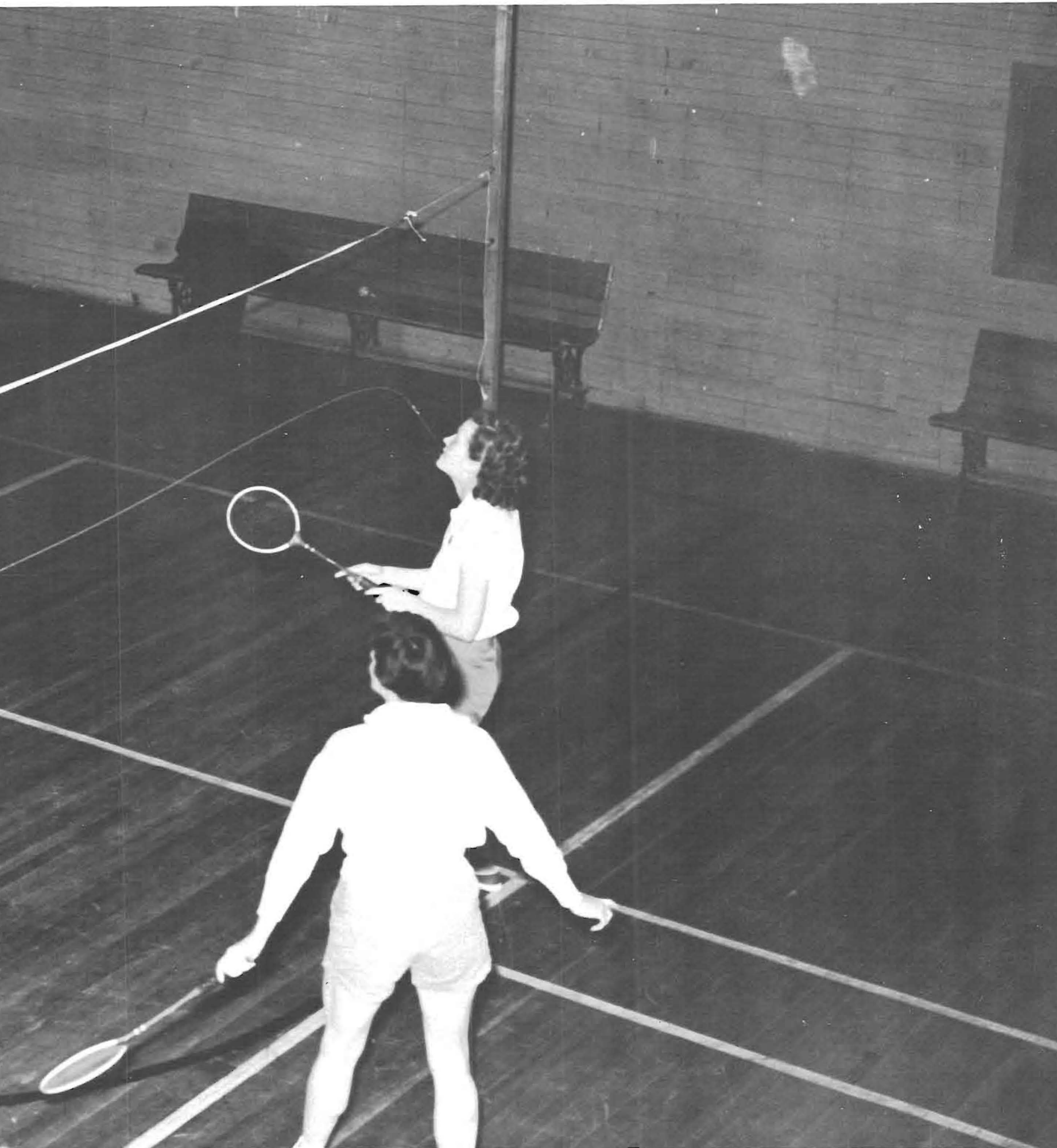


LIEUTENANT ORVILLE LESLIE OF THE OFFICERS' RESERVE CORPS AWARDS STAN WARREN A SABER FOR BEING THE OUTSTANDING JUNIOR IN THE UNIVERSITY R.O.T.C. UNIT LAST YEAR.



Girls from the Co-op play badminton, ever increasing in popularity among sport circles.

# FOR THAT PERFECT THIRTY-SIX





BETTY RIESCH, PRESIDENT OF THE WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

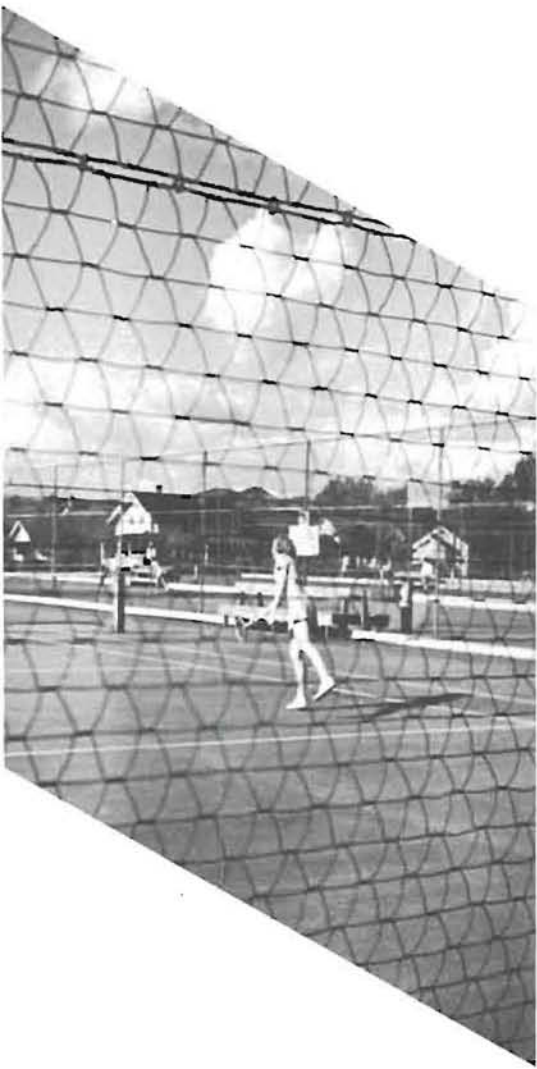
The W.A.A. council, above left, consists of the officers of W.A.A., heads of women's clubs, or managers of women sports. From left to right front row: Edna Carlsen, Joanne Riesch, and Margaret Van Matre; second row: Beverly Young, Claudia Sevier, Betty Riesch, Ruth Ketchum, and Jean Kendall; and back row: Jane Montgomery, and Rhoda Fulton.



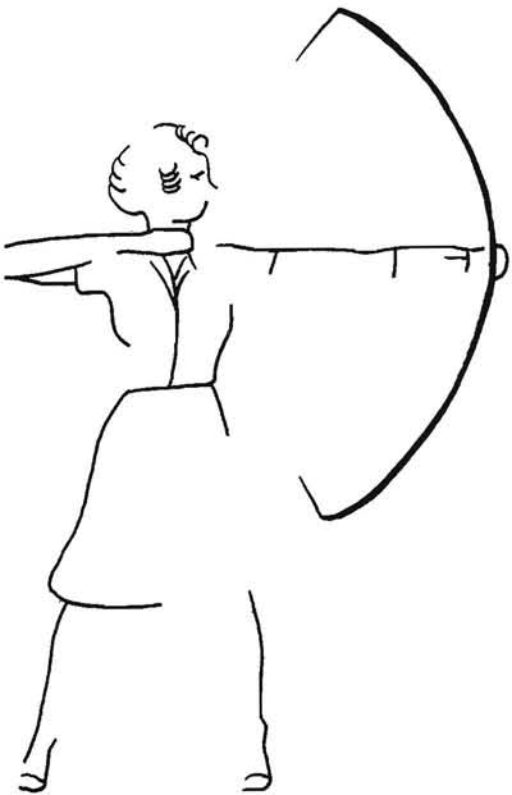
LILLIAN SCHAFFER, FRANCES TOMLINSON, AND GOALIE EILEEN DONALDSON WERE THREE MAINSTAYS OF THE WOMEN'S HOCKEY TEAM.







Tennis is the most popular sport on the campus being enjoyed by men and women alike, and each year the W.A.A. holds a tournament to determine the co-ed champ. Another popular activity among the women is the intramural women's basketball games. Below, Maxine and Mildred Reetz, (on far side of net), and Eileen Donaldson and Frances Tomlinson find recreation in a game of badminton.



# W. A. A.

The women's athletic program is divided into intramural sports clubs, and co-educational sports. The intramural sports consist of volleyball in the fall, basketball and swimming in the winter, and baseball, tennis, and archery in the spring. The rifle club and the hockey club compete with women of other schools. Master Dance and Amphibians are for the interpretive dance and swimming enthusiasts among the women. Co-educational sports clubs for both men and women are badminton, and fencing.

AMPHIBIANS AT PLAY ARE: MARGARET VAN MATRE PULLING THE TOE OF MARGARET YOUNG; OTHERS ON THE BOARD FROM LEFT TO RIGHT ARE: JEAN WATSON, JANET MORRIS, MARTHA MCCLUNG; AND IN THE WATER AMPHIBIANS RELAX.



MARY THATCHER DRIVES ONE OFF THE TEE.



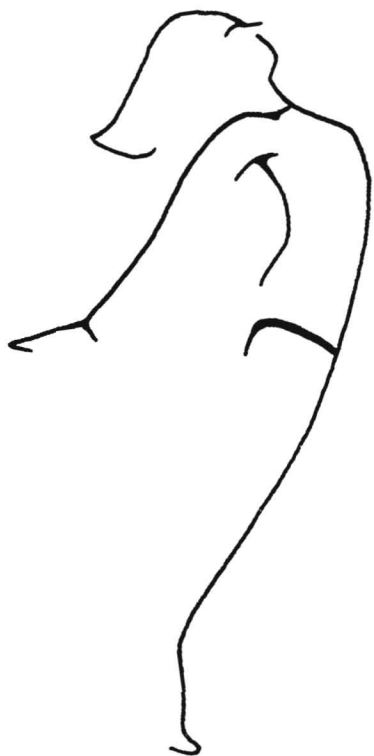
MARTHA MCCLUNG BOUNCES ON THE BOARD DURING AN AMPHIBIAN SESSION.



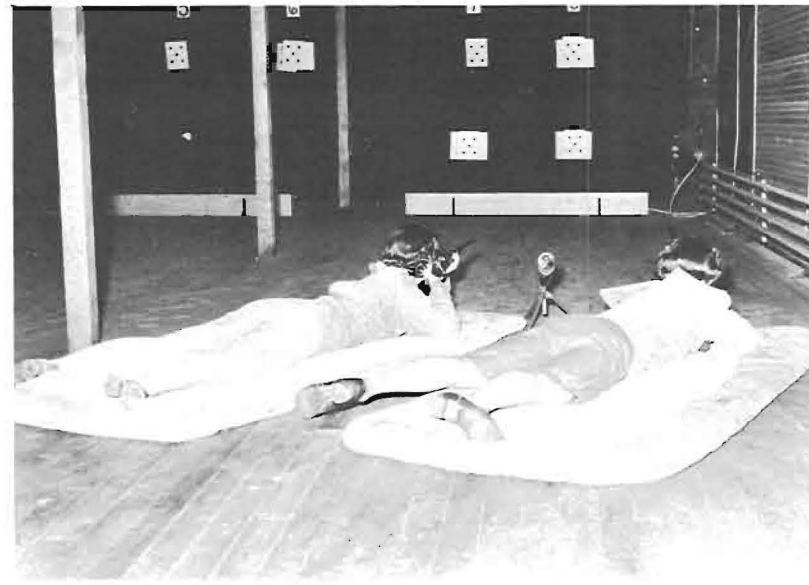
CLAUDIA SEVIER, PRESIDENT  
OF MASTER DANCE.



ARTISTRY IN INTREPRETIVE RHYTHM  
IS THE HOBBY OF MASTER DANCERS.

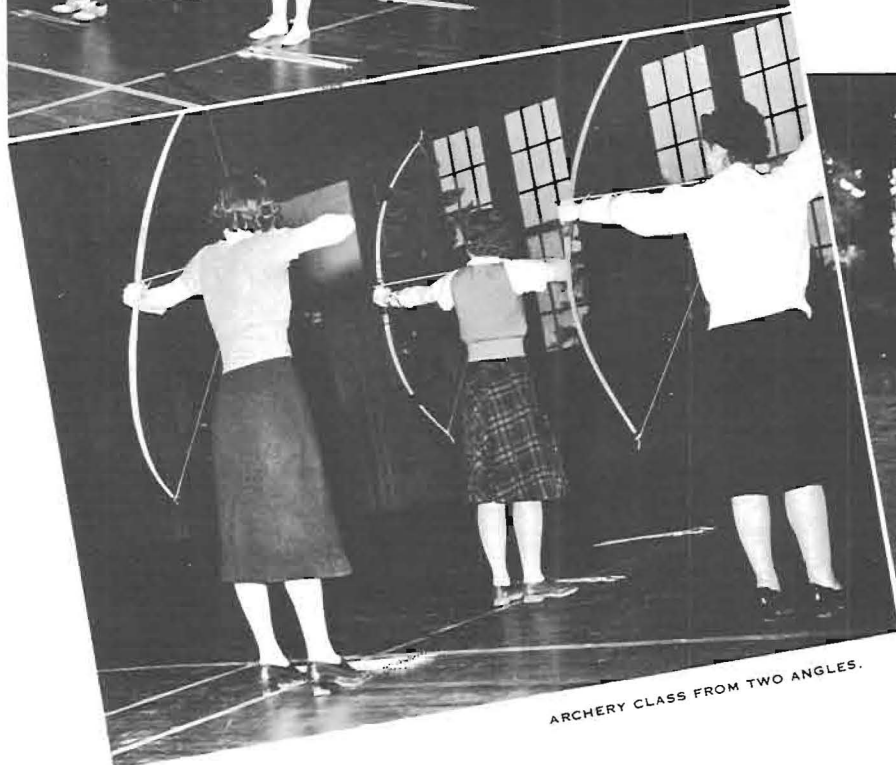
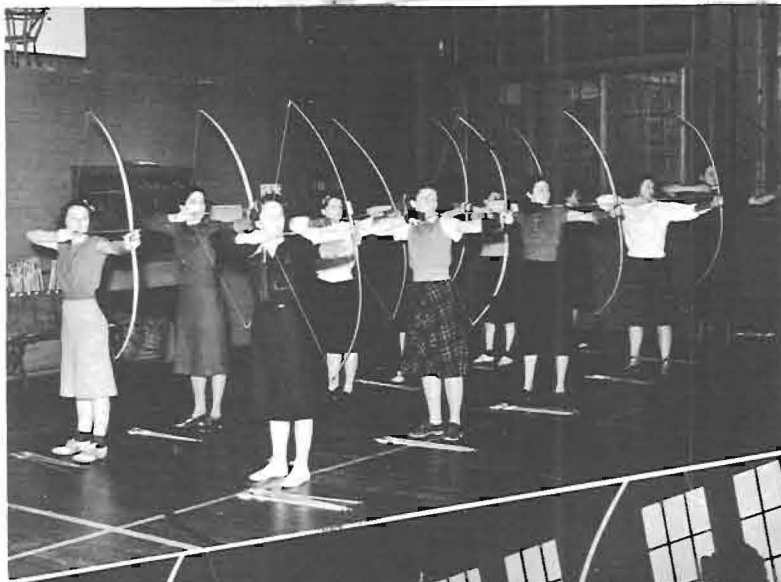


FENCING IS BECOMING MORE AND  
MORE POPULAR AMONG DEVOTEES  
OF "SOCIAL SPORTS." MEN AND  
WOMEN OFTEN BRING THEIR FOILS  
TOGETHER.



MARY NEVINS AND OPAL MYERS AIM FOR BULLS EYES.

The University Street Co-op basketball team, intramural champions last year, go into a huddle. The girl with the whistle is Frances Tomlinson, and going around counter clockwise, Eileen Donaldson, Beverly Steele, Maxine Reetz, Mildred Reetz, Flora Miller, and Betty Doughty. Lower left, if the archery enthusiasts can't wait till spring they shoot indoors in the winter. Below, the University Co-op won the intramural baseball championship last spring. "Rusty" Tomlinson at bat while Mildred Snyder stops 'em. Behind, from left to right are: Betty Doughty, Eileen Donaldson, Mae Morrison, and Frances McCarter.



ARCHERY CLASS FROM TWO ANGLES.



SOFTBALL ON THE WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL FIELD.



SERGEANT BLYTHE AND GIRLS IN RIFLE TEAM BLACK UP SIGHTS FOR SHOOTING.



COEDS DEMONSTRATE SITTING POSITION ON RIFLE RANGE.

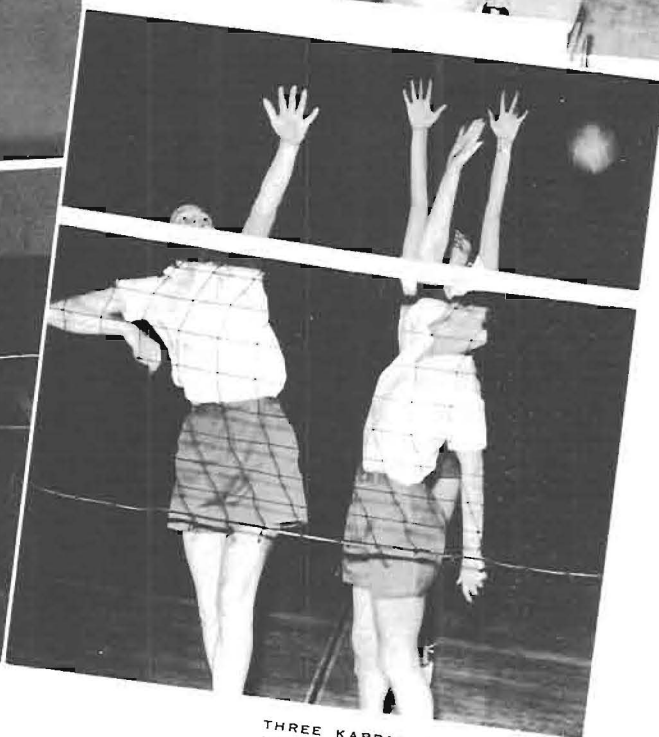
Above, Sergeant Harvey Blythe, coach, shows some of the women's rifle team how to blacken sights on a target rifle. Last spring the women won 15 matches, tied one, and lost two out of 18 postal matches shot with leading colleges and universities throughout the country. At Oregana press time the girls had won 13 postal matches out of 16. Co-eds with Sergeant Blythe in the above picture are from left to right: Mary Ann Nevins, Thelma Bouchet, Barbara Stallcup, and Ruth Ketchum, team captain. On a trip to compete with the women's rifle team of the University of Washington the Huskiettes won 2323 to 2353 out of a possible 2400.



CO-EDS ARE STARTING TO SHOW THE MEN SOME TOUGH BOWLING COMPETITION.



BEVERLY STEELE, WOMEN'S ALL-CAMPUS TENNIS CHAMPION.



THREE KAPPAS, WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS IN ONE OF THEIR WORSE MOMENTS.





## ACTIVITIES





Dances  
 RALLIES  
 CLASSES  
 ELECTIONS  
 DADS' DAY  
 Homecoming



ACTIVITIES MANAGER GEORGE ROOT

Director of Educational Activities George G. Root, above, sweats over concert series, campus dances, annual weekends and publications. Liaison agent between Oregon students and outside world is continuous task of 1936 editor of nation's "pacemaker" Oregonian. Left, Zollie Volchok plays part of assistant to "Boss" Root. Promotion man from word "go," Zollie untangles intricacies of press agency and student personnel for ASUO.



ASSISTANT MANAGER  
 ZOLLIE VOLCHOK

JUNIOR WEEK-END  
 CONCERT SERIES  
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HARRY WESTON, PRESIDENT OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

# ASUO.



ZANE KEMLER,  
VICE PRESIDENT

Winning out by a narrow margin last spring election over his competitor, Harry Weston has been presiding over Oregon's extra-curricular activities this year. The Associated Students are organized as a separate unit of University life. Members are undergraduates who pay the optional fees each term, exercise right of suffrage in two year-old proportional representation elections each May before Junior Weekend. Treasurer Wally Johansen, varsity basketballer, organized ASUO constitution fall term into book form for student body distribution. Zane Kemler, Koyl Cup winner, stumped the campus for examination, registration and grade reforms. President Weston, cinder track star, acted as liaison agent between students and the two ASUO administrative groups: Athletic Board and Educational Activities Board. Athletics and intercollegiate competitions are planned by the first; all other functions are supervised by the latter board. Social and political life for undergrads is modeled after world outside the campus.



WALLY JOHANSEN,  
TREASURER



JEAN PALMER,  
SECRETARY



HARRIET SARAZIN,  
VICE PRESIDENT



JEAN HOLMES,  
SECRETARY



ROMY DE PITTARD  
TREASURER

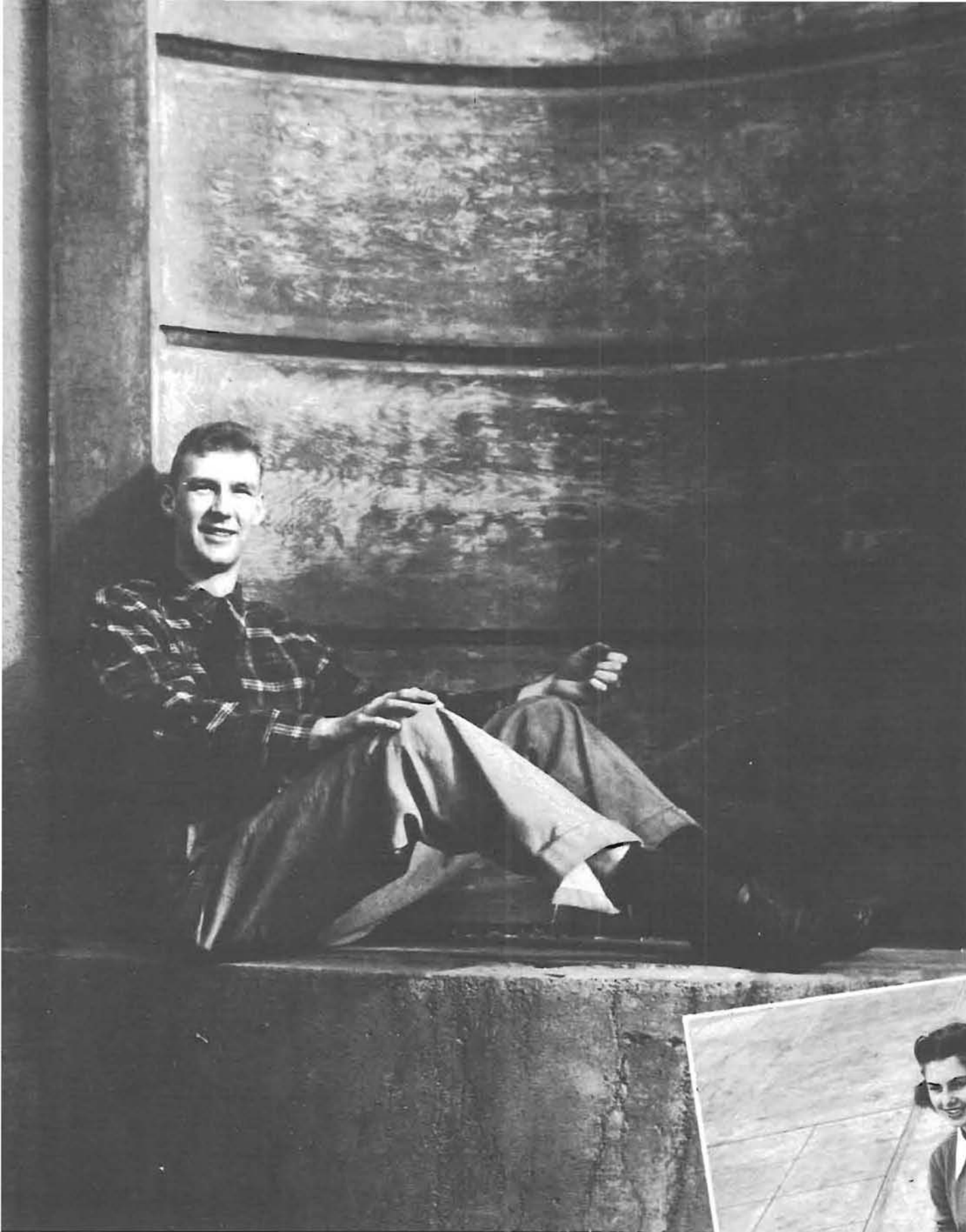
First-year law student, Bob Bailey, has been applying his legal technique as Senior Class president this year. Blessed by a sincere smile, Bob has met little intra-class friction. Each term Romy de Pittard, treasurer, assesses interested fourth year students four bits each for social affiliation. Outward value from investment is revealed in Senior Ball ticket reduction winter term. Class spirit of graduating students is low, few members congregated to elect the officers: president Bailey, vice president Harriet Sarazin, secretary Jean Holmes and treasurer Romy de Pittard. Four sessions loom up as important to members in good standing. They are the spring term election, Senior Ball, the meeting to select outstanding senior for Albert Cup award, and decision to bequeath University with gift just prior to graduation.

# Seniors



ROBERT BAILEY, PRESIDENT OF SENIOR CLASS

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SCOTT CORBETT, PRESIDENT OF JUNIOR CLASS

RITA WRIGHT,  
VICE PRESIDENT OF JUNIOR CLASS



# Juniors

Official family of Oregon's 1940 class includes president Scott Corbett, vice president Rita Wright, secretary Betty Cowan who was replaced winter term by Alyce Rogers, and treasurer Irvin Mann. Known for their stream-lined political strategy, the juniors provided campus lookers-on much color before elections last May. Outstanding activity each year is Junior Weekend, plans for which began in December materializing in the middle of spring term. Unique among class associations, it decided through treasurer Irvin Mann to offer cut-rate membership rates as inducement—three terms for price of two.



BETTY COWAN,  
SECRETARY

## PHI THETA UPSILON

Phi Theta Upsilon is Oregon's junior class service honorary for women. Made prominent by pledging popular co-eds, this group elected Rita Wright president first of school year. Not affiliated with any national society, the local devotes its activities to sponsoring the Philomelete hobby groups for development of cultural interests. Individual members rotate as leaders of discussions which take place in women's living organizations.

FIRST ROW: BETTYLOU SWART, JEANETTE HAFNER, RITA WRIGHT, PATSY TAYLOR, BETTY JEAN VAN DELLEN, BETTY LOU KURTZ, JANE MONTGOMERY. SECOND ROW: MARY FAILING, JOAN MURPHY, MARY THATCHER, BLANCHE BROWNE, ANNE FREDRIKSEN, LORAIN GJORDING, BETTY COWAN, JEAN KENDALL, LAVERN LITTLETON, GENEVIEVE TREADGOLD



IRVIN MANN,  
TREASURER

Sophomore class males are distinguished by their moleskin trousers, co-eds by their association with the former. Approaching the meridian of college life when organization is natural and popular, the sophomores are not enervated when election season rolls around. Spring term saw King of Hearts winner, Stan Staiger, made president in a warm battle of blocs. Other officials chosen were vice president Barbara Pierce, secretary Jean Kneass, treasurer Lloyd Sullivan. Like all other class associations membership is restricted to junior certificate aspirants purchasing half dollar term cards. Biggest activity of group is Oregon's traditional Sophomore Whiskerino which popularizes two weeks of beard growing each winter term.



BARBARA PIERCE.  
VICE PRESIDENT



JEAN KNEASS.  
SECRETARY

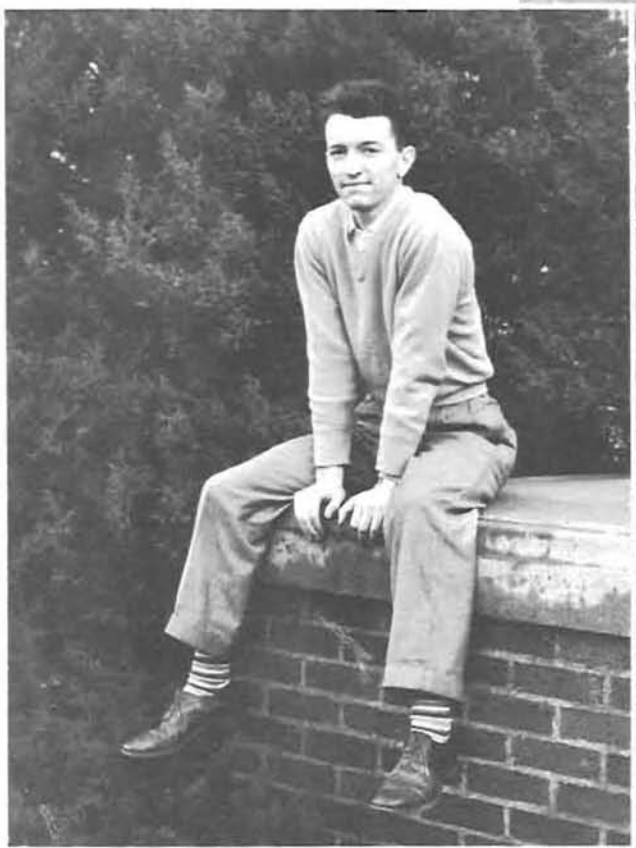


# Sophomores

STAN STAIGER  
MOLESKIN PRESIDENT



LLOYD SULLIVAN,  
TREASURER



## KWAMA: ROOKIE REGISTRATION THEIR FORTE

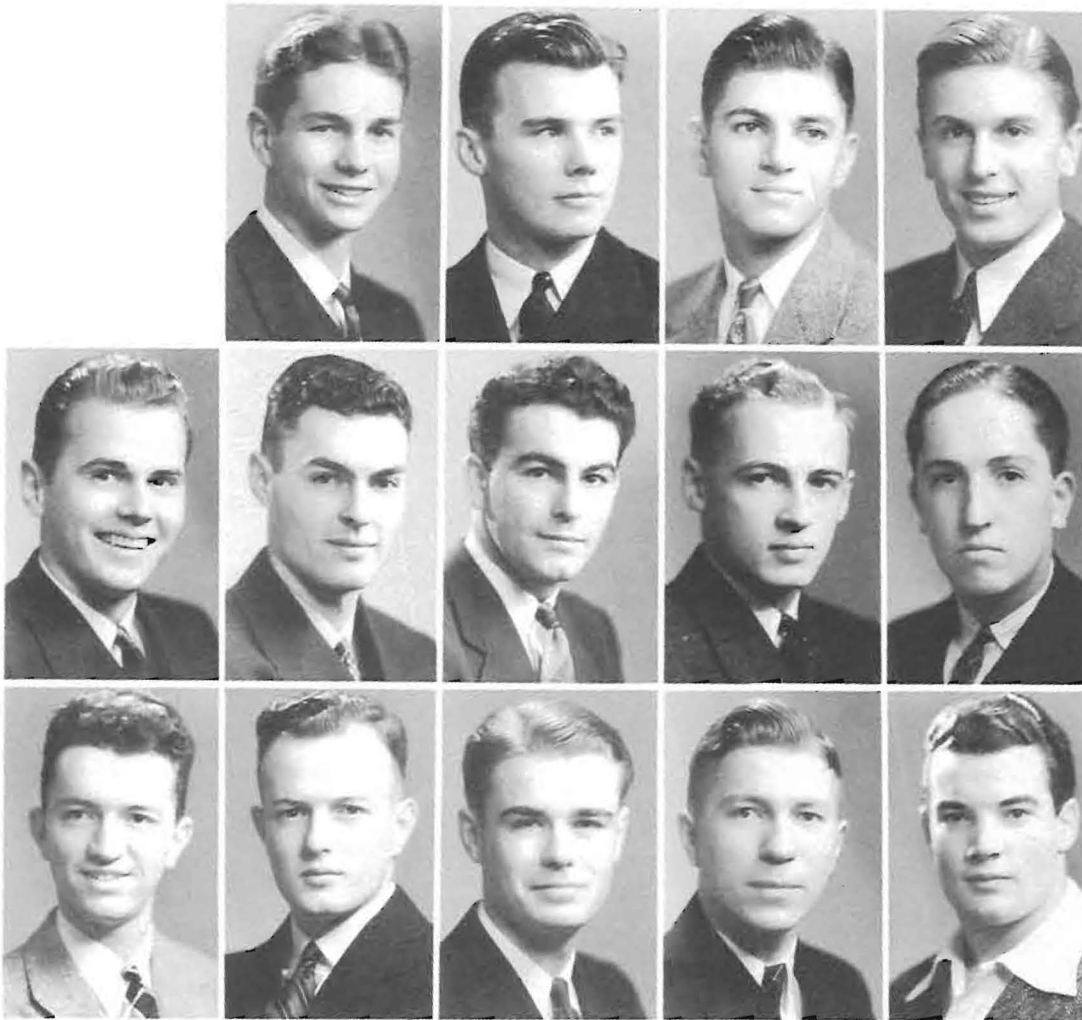
Officered by Grace Irvin, president, Janet Goresky and Pat Brugman, the Kwama group represents Oregon's sophomore service honorary for women. Last spring term, Mortar Board dance was picked for pledging ceremonies. Their standards for membership include scholarship, democracy and cooperation in school service. Like all service honoraries, the underclass group is organized to serve the University on the campus. Its most prominent work is revealed Freshman Week each fall term when green co-eds are aided in registration and campus orientation. Distinctive are their natty white sweaters bearing a black right angle with three Greek letters.



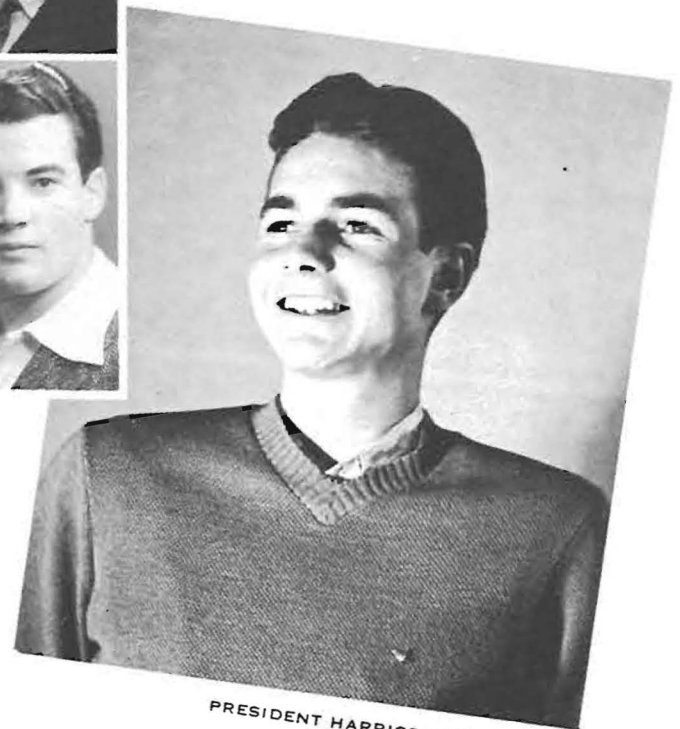
PRESIDENT, GRACE IRVIN



FIRST ROW: MAJEAN GLOVER, BARBARA STALLCUP, DONNA KETCHUM, BETTY BUCHANAN, GRACE IRVIN, BARBARA PIERCE. SECOND ROW: JANET GORESKY, JEAN KNEASS, NANCY COOPER, BETTY AMES. THIRD ROW: ELEANOR SWIFT, PAT TAYLOR, GENEVIEVE CASEY. FOURTH ROW: BARBARA FULTON, SUE PEIL, BETTY NORWOOD



FIRST ROW: HARRISON BERGTHOLDT, JIM PICKETT, JACK SHIMSHAK, HUGH McMENAMIN. SECOND ROW: STANLEY STAIGER, GLEESON PAYNE, RICHARD WILLIAMS, BOB KEEN, J. L. MONAHAN. THIRD ROW: LLOYD SULLIVAN, BOB CARLON, BILL KNIGHT, KENNETH ERICKSON, ART HANNIFIN



PRESIDENT HARRISON BERGTHOLDT

Tall, slim and blonde is handsome Skull and Dagger president, Harrison Bergtholdt. Broad, deep and fair are the organization's objectives. The sophomore men's service honorary has increased its field to promotion of Oregon outside of the campus. With an eye to raising standards and boosting prestige, the group this year fought the "mops and brooms" method of winning membership. Pledges were picked last spring term at Frosh Glee on their rating in activities, class service and character. Elections of new officers followed soon after pledging. Beside Bergtholdt, the executive committee consists of Lloyd Sullivan, Jim Timmins and Jack Shimshak.

DEAN OF WOMEN

## ACTIVITIES, CLASS SERVICE, CHARACTER: SKULL AND DAGGER

Two hundred and seventy-five Frosh Class card holders went to the polls in October, finished up a hasty pre-election campaign. Ballots totaled a margin of twenty-five for Jack Daniels over competitor in the presidential contest. Other '42 class officers were vice president Florence Kinney, secretary Betty DeArmond, treasurer Bob

Calkins. As in previous years, the frosh remained quiet and watchful during first two terms, orienting themselves to campus extra-curricular life. Spring term, president Daniels began making appointments, throwing personnel machine into high gear. Results were the Frosh Frolic heralding spring with white apparel for dance lovers.

BETTY DEARMOND.  
SECRETARY



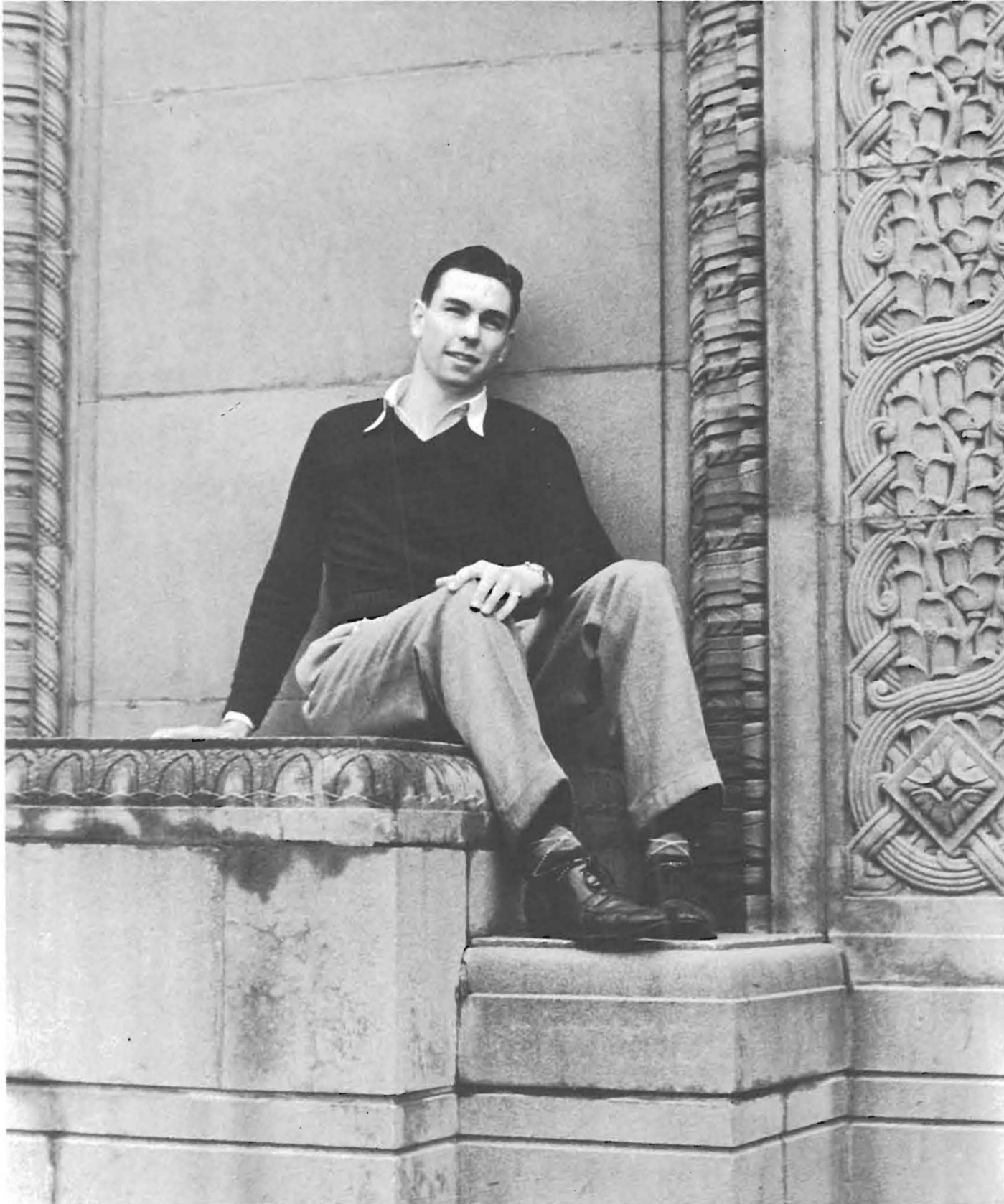
FLORENCE KINNEY.  
FROSH VICE PRESIDENT



BOB CALKINS.  
TREASURER



# Freshmen



JACK DANIELS, TINPANTS' PRESIDENTS



ELIZABETH STETSON, AWS PRESIDENT



ANNE FREDERIKSEN  
SECRETARY-TREASURER

# A. W. S.

Co-ordinating all-women's groups and pastimes at Oregon seems to be the problem of Associated Women Students. Superintended by scholarly Elizabeth Stetson, its official staff includes vice-president Peggy Peebler, secretary-treasurer Anne Frederiksen, reporter Peggy Robbins and sergeant-at-arms Barbara Pierce. Co-ed Capers attracts more envious attention from male undergraduates than any other AWS function. A winter term social, this Gerlinger Hall function is restricted to feminine students. "Men Keep Out" signs and athletic female police insure with rare exceptions absence of males.

PEGGY ROBBINS.  
REPORTER



PEGGY PEEBLER.  
VICE PRESIDENT



FIRST ROW: MURIEL BECKMAN, RUTH KET-  
CHUM, ANNE FREDERIKSEN, JEAN PALMER,  
RITA WRIGHT, PATSY TAYLOR, PEGGY JANE  
PEEBLER, GRACE IRVIN. SECOND ROW:  
BETTY RIESCH, MARY ELIZABETH NORVELL,  
ELIZABETH STETSON, BARBARA PIERCE



BARBARA PIERCE,  
SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

CARNIVAL CHAIRMAN  
MARIONBETH WOLFENDEN



UNDERGRAD BARKERS RAISE FUROR

# "CARNIVAL!"

Bossed into materialization by chairman Marionbeth Wolfenden, the annual Associated Women's Carnival earned money for the AWS coffers last spring term. Games of chance and skill, reminders of other days, attracted undergrads. Merry-go-round outside Igloo stamped Carnival as small-town celebration. Evening was climaxed with slim, blonde Scott Corbett auctioning Oregon's ten best dates, each with a full lunch basket.



UNIVERSITY STREET HAS  
MERRY-GO-ROUND



CHANCE GAMES ELIMINATE NEED OF SKILL



AUCTIONEER FOR CO-ED. IS SCOTT CORBETT







**JOURNALISM.**  
A NEWS TIP BY PHONE FOR MANAGING EDITOR BILL PENGRA SETS THE EMERALD GEARS TO GRINDING.

FROM PENGRA GOES THE BUCK PASSING TO BUD JERMAIN. THIS NEWS EDITOR SLIPS TIP TO REPORTER HELEN ANGELL WHO FAILS TO WELCOME ADDED LABOR.

ANGELL'S STORY HITS THE DESK SLOT WHERE COPY EDITOR HUB KUOKKA PAUSES OVER ITS NEWS VALUE AND PRISCILLA MARSH DOODLES WAITING TO SCRIBBLE THE HEADLINE.

PENGRA PACKS THE COPY TO OPERATOR FRANK EVANS AT UNIVERSITY PRESS FOR LINOTYPING.

## HERE'S HOW THE EMERALD

FROM SHOP TO SHACK THE SCENE CHANGES, AND WOMEN'S EDITOR BERNADINE BOWMAN IS CAUGHT SURVEYING OLD STORIES TO GET FEMININE ANGLE.

ACROSS THE HALL, BUSINESS MANAGER HAL HAENER FUSSES OVER DISPLAY COPY WHILE ASSISTANT RITA WRIGHT LOOKS ON.

HAL LOOKS UP, SEES ADVERTISING MANAGER KEITH OSBORNE AT PHONE, HEARS STAN NORRIS ASKING QUESTIONS ON LAYOUT.

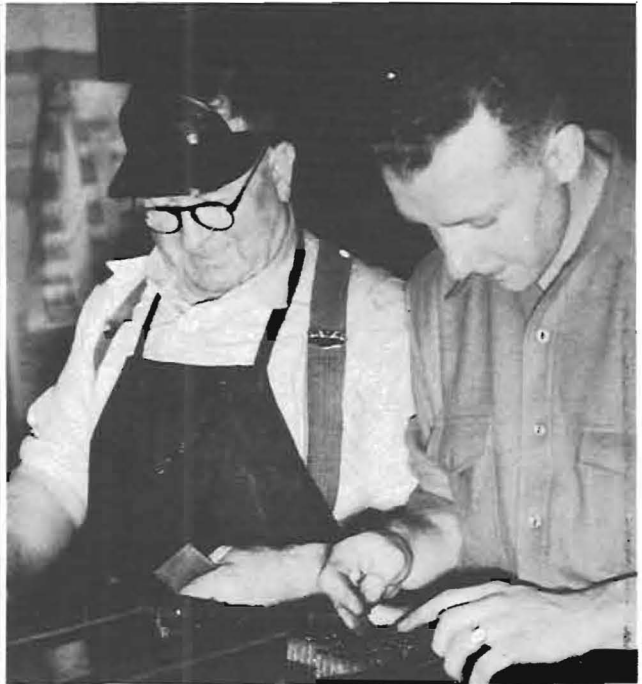




FROM THE MACHINE THE STORY IN HOT METAL GOES TO BETTY JANE THOMPSON ENDOWED WITH THE THANKLESS TASK OF PULLING PROOFS.



STICKY FROM FRESH INK, THE PROOF IS CHECKED BY READERS FOR POSSIBLE ERRORS.



ONCE CORRECTED, THE STORY IN METAL GOES TO MAKE-UP MAN STEVE KADY. JIM TIMMINS ASSISTS IN ORGANIZING PAGE FORMS.

# GOES TO PRESS

FROM SPACE SELLING TO SPORTS, THE EMERALD LETS ELBERT HAWKINS DECIDE NOT TO CUT COPY OF FIST-POISED GEORGE PASERO.

ABOUT SAME DESK, SMILE JOHN BIGGS, "BLACK" GEORGE PASERO, JIM LEONARD AND MILT LEVY IN ACT OF FILLING EIGHT COLUMNS WITH ATHLETIC NEWS.



THE STAFF HAS QUIT. IT'S FOUR A.M., THE PAPER GOES TO BED. LOCKED SNUGLY IN METAL CHASES THE FORMS BOUNCE BACK AND FORTH UNDER BELLY BACK AND COMET PRESS. WITH THAT SINGLE NEWS-TIP MATERIALIZED, THREE THOUSAND COPIES OF EMERALD LEAVE FOLDER UNDER WATCHFUL EYE OF BOB PENLAND, PRESSMAN.



# Rally Rally



LIVEWIRE PAUL CUSHING MADE YELL KING JOB IMPORTANT THROUGH CONTINUED ACTIVITY. VICTIM OF LITTLE PRAISE BUT MUCH CRITICISM IS CHAP WHO TACKLES THIS TASK YEARLY. GIFTED WITH A SPARKLING FRIENDLINESS. "CUSH" ATTRACTED ROOTERS BY CLIMAXING YELLS WITH NOVEL ACROBATICS



BANDSMEN AND ROOTERS GIVE OREGON'S FOOTBALL SQUAD A SENDOFF AT EUGENE'S DIMINUTIVE RAILROAD DEPOT



JOHN STEHN DIRECTS DUCK BAND WHILE SUE CUNNINGHAM AND ANNE STEVENSON SMILE UNDERGRADS TO ACTION ON JOHNSON HALL STEPS



HOMECOMING BONFIRE RALLY CROWDS OF PEPSTERS PLUS I



ASSISTANT YELL KINGS WERE DICK WILLIAMS, ABOVE, AND CAMERA-SHY BOB ELIOT—BOTH VICTIMIZED SPORTSFANS FOR NOISE



RALLY SQUAD MEMBERS POPULARIZED ROOTING WHEN ORGANIZED. IDENTIFIED AT GAMES AND RALLIES BY WHITE ATTIRE, LEMON "O" AND NEVER-ENDING PEP. THEY WORKED HARD FOR GLORY RECEIVED, CHAIRMANED BY SCOTT CORBETT. THE SQUAD INCLUDES, SEATED: ART HANNIFIN AND PETE MITCHELL. FRONT ROW: SUE CUNNINGHAM, VIRGINIA REGAN, ANNE WAHA, ANNE STEVENSON AND ALICE LYLE. REAR ROW: DICK WILLIAMS, HARRISON BERGTHOLDT, JOHN MCGOWAN, SCOTT CORBETT, BOB CORBY, BOB HOUCHELI AND PAUL CUSHING

TEENTH STREET ATTRACTS RIOUS WITH EXCITEMENT

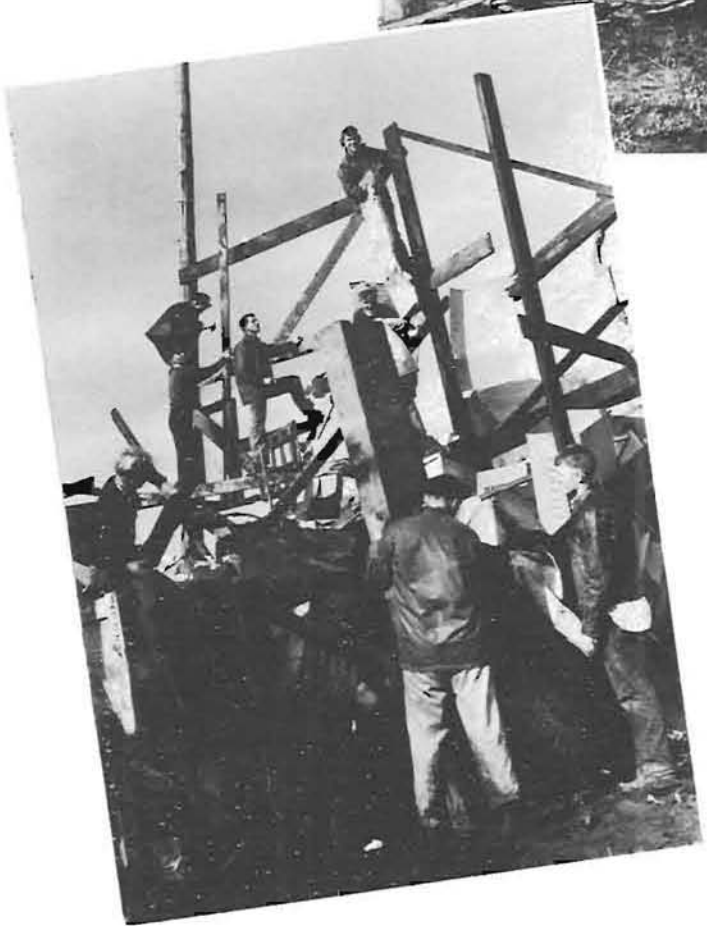
RUMBLE-SEAT LOAD OF RALLYERS AT CO-OP STORE INCLUDE JEAN MCCALLUM, ALICE LYLE, ANNE STEVENSON, ANNE WAHA, AND SUE CUNNINGHAM

EARLY SEASON NIGHT RALLY ENTICES CROWDS OF PEPPY UNDERGRADS. CLUTTERING UP SIDEWALKS AND ROADS BEFORE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING





Framework, above, for Oregon's Homecoming bonfire on Twentieth Street sub-marginal lands is swarming with Freshman Class activity. At left, closeup shows that structural engineering plays part in annual pyrotechnic display for graduates.



# HOME COMING



Darkness is defied by Class of '42 males as their inflammable pile of paper and wood point fiery fingers heavenward. Grads delight in frosh antics, reminisce as they toast shins at sidelines.

DEAN OF WOMEN



HARRY BARRIS AND BAND ATTRACTS JITTERBUGS

Headed by Dick Watson, the fall term Homecoming Weekend gave one of the most extensive programs ever planned for Oregon grads. Thousands of pepsters whooped and howled from Willamette at Fifth Street to Nineteenth and Ferry the first night in the noisiest of Noise Parades. Alums registered at Johnson Hall, were attracted by campus tree decorations. Graduate lettermen paraded around Hayward field Saturday afternoon in traditional manner with worn and borrowed "O" sweaters. At two, the Idaho-Oregon football scrimmage began; half-time saw card stunts and parade by the Duck band. Alums followed up the game with a mixer in Eugene's armory where bull-sessions were popularized. Prior to a full evening of swing in McArthur Court, the campus crowds heard Harry Barris' orchestra in an unique feature concert. At nine P. M. the Coconut Grove band pepped up alums and undergrads, turned basketball floor into Los Angeles dance pavilion. Features of the dance included tapping of pledges by black-robed Mortar Board members and Friars adding to the senior honoraries. One o'clock permission made evening memorable to campus coeds.





DECORATORS SWAN AND MALLICOAT  
POSE WITH PRODUCT



NOISE PARADE ENTRANTS DISTURB  
WILLAMETTE STREET

NOISIEST WAS THETA CHI ENTRY BE-  
LOW. MANNED BY TOWEL-SWATHED  
UNDERCLASSMEN





LIVE MODEL MADE ALPHA DELTA PI  
HOMECOMING SIGN AN ATTRACTIVE  
SIGHT FOR ALDER STREET PASSERSBY



FEMININE RALLY MEMBERS CAUGHT SURVEYING  
THE IDAHO-OREGON GAME FRONT LINE POSITION.  
INTERESTED PEPSTERS ARE VIRGINIA REGAN, ANNE  
WAHA, ANNE STEVENSON, ALICE LYLE, JEAN MC-  
CALLUM, AND SUE CUNNINGHAM.

FLARES LIT UP THE HOMECOMING NOISE PARADE  
WHILE INGENIOUS INDEPENDENTS "PULL FOR  
OREGON"



# "DAD'S DAY"

PROMOTION FOR DAD'S DAY INCLUDED EARLY MODEL FORD WITH COSTUMED STUDENTS



"Bring Pop to Oregon" made the slogan for Dad's Day last January. Chairman John Luvaas ran the theme in time element: when dad was in college. A Eugene Ford of ancient vintage toured the campus with students in costumes to match the motor. Hundreds of fathers visited Oregon during the weekend. Attractions were two basketball games, a swimming meet, all campus banquet, Krazy Kopy Krawl dance, band and orchestra concert, and church services. Derby hats, turtle-neck sweaters, billowing coiffeurs, slender waists, rustling bustles and ankle hugger pants made committee members ridiculous enough to create comment and interest. Karl Thunemann, Eugene business man, Dean of Personnel Karl Onthank and John Luvaas represented the dads, the University and the students preparing plans for the weekend.



CHAIRMAN JOHN LUYAAS POSES WITH WAX MODEL IN GERLINGER HALL

MARTIN SCHEDLER, MARGARETTA HUDSON AND HUB KUOKKA TAKE TIN-TYPE POSE



DAD'S DAY COMMITTEE REPRESENTED STUDENTS, UNIVERSITY AND THE DADS: ABOVE ARE BERNADINE BOWMAN, BOB DENT, JOHN LUYAAS, JOHN DUNGAN AND HUB KUOKKA; BELOW, MURIEL BECKMAN, DEAN ONTHANK, KARL THUNEMANN, CAROLYN DUDLEY





Opening the Associated Students' series of greater artists fall term was famed violinist Fritz Kreisler, upper left. The generous artist autographed pictures, brought into McArthur Court the largest audience in ASUO concert history. Diminutive Serge Jaroff directed his chorus of thirty-three stocky Cossacks, center, later in season through chorales and folk songs reminiscent of pre-war Russia. Above, youthful Igor Gorin sang baritone solos spring term to a Eugene crowd attracted by his radio and screen fame. Trudi Schoop, below left, points finger at comic dancer. Their Charlie Chaplin ballet entertained winter term. The virile team, Pasmore and Trerice, preceded the dancers at first of year.

# Concerts





SINGER JEPSON POSES WITH HER CATCH. BACKGROUNDED BY CHARLES SCHANNAP AND DR. ROBERT D. HORN

## A FISHERMAN FROM THE "MET"

Metropolitan's prima donna, Helen Jepson, created good news copy last spring term. Following her Sunday afternoon McArthur Court concert of Junior Weekend, she toured up the McKenzie next morning with three Delts, accompanist Bob Wallenborn, and English prof Robert Horn. Experienced in Atlantic's marlin fishing, she found little trouble baiting her own hook, catching the biggest trout. While her accompanist, a University of Indiana German prof, quoted Goethe, she treated her fisher friends to steak dinners, insured herself of ardent admirers.



PROOF PRIMA DONNA CAN FISH



BOARDING BOAT SERIOUS TASK

# We danced



HOME COMING DANCE



CO-CHAIRMAN STAN STAIGER AND DICK WILLIAMS PAUSE WITH POPULAR BAND LEADER DICK JURGENS WHO IS CENTER FEMININE INTEREST AND IS HERE BACK- GROUND BY HAPPY, SNEEZY AND DOPEY OF FAIRY TALE FAME



FROSH CLASS PRESIDENT TIGER PAINE MIXES TALK WITH NEWLY ACCLAIMED SNOW WHITE (ANNE WAHA). DOPEY LOOKS ON



OPEN HOUSE FALL TERM. PI PHIS BID GIGGOLOS GOODNIGHT. BELOW, OREGANA PHOTOG CATCHES THETA DEBUTANTES AND LAW SCHOOL STUDES IN RENDEZVOUS



FALL TERM HELLO DANCE WAS CHAIR- MANNED BY ELMER HANSON WHO GRASPS RIGHT PAW OF RABBLEROUSER PAUL CUSH- ING







SOPHOMORE WHISKERINGO CULMINATED A TWO WEEK ATTEMPT ON PART OF MALE CLASS MEMBERS TO GROW HAIR ON ALL TOO SMOOTH FACES. FIRST PRIZE AWARD WENT TO EARL RORVICK WHO RECEIVED MUCH NEEDED FREE SHAVE WHILE RUNNERS-UP ENVIOSLY LOOKED ON

FEATHER MERCHANTS BACKGROUND PROVIDED APPROPRIATE THEME FOR SECOND YEAR CELEBRATORS IN GERLINGER HALL. BART WOODYARD'S ORCHESTRA BLEW THE MUSIC WHILE WIND FROM SWISH OF FEET BLEW THE SPINELESS FUZZ ON MANLY SOPHOMORE FACES



SECOND BEST BEARD WAS HONOR BESTOWED UPON EMERALD'S DAY MANAGER. STAN NORRIS. HIS REWARD FOR TWO WEEKS OF PREPARATION WAS ONE FREE SHAVE FROM CAMPUS TONSORIAL ARTIST





BOXED-IN HARLOW HUDSON, ABOVE LEFT, RECEIVES A BEAUX ARTS BALL PRIZE FOR UNIQUE COSTUME FROM PROFESSORIAL JUDGES LANCE HART AND EYLER BROWN. GRAND AWARD WENT TO GYPSY MARY ALICE HUTCHINS AND RAG DOLL BILL WILMSON, CENTER, WITH A BACK FOR BACKGROUND, RIGHT, BE-WHISKERED PROF DAVE ARNOLD PUTS ON FALSE FRONT TO DANCE WITH ATTRACTIVE PARTNER



YW PRESIDENT RUTH KETCHUM CROWNS HANDSOME STAN STAIGER AS KING OF HEARTS. RUNNER-UP IN THE VALENTINE DAY POPULARITY CONTEST WERE BOBS CARLON AND HOCHULI, SEATED LEFT AND RIGHT OF HRH STAN. BELOW, THE DESCENT OF A KING WHO QUICKLY LOSING HIS POMP THROUGH CIRCUMSTANCE, IS BAPTIZED IN MILLRACE BY ENVIOUS VASSALS





CROSSED SABRES GREET COLONEL LYON AND RITA WRIGHT, ABOVE LEFT, AS THEY LEAVE OFFICERS' PLATFORM AT WINTER TERM MILITARY FORMAL. ABOVE RIGHT, SCABBARD AND BLADE MEMBERS PRESENT ARMS TO PLEDGES. LEFT, LITTLE COLONEL WRIGHT AND STAFF; LITTLE MAJORS WILLA MACINTOSH, ROSEMARY DIAGE, PHYLLIS GARDNER AND DORIS ROBISON; COLONEL LYON; MAJORS BARRETT, CRISSY, SPENCER AND PETTEE. SCABBARD AND BLADE CHAIRMAN, JACK GAVIN, KNEELS IN FOREGROUND



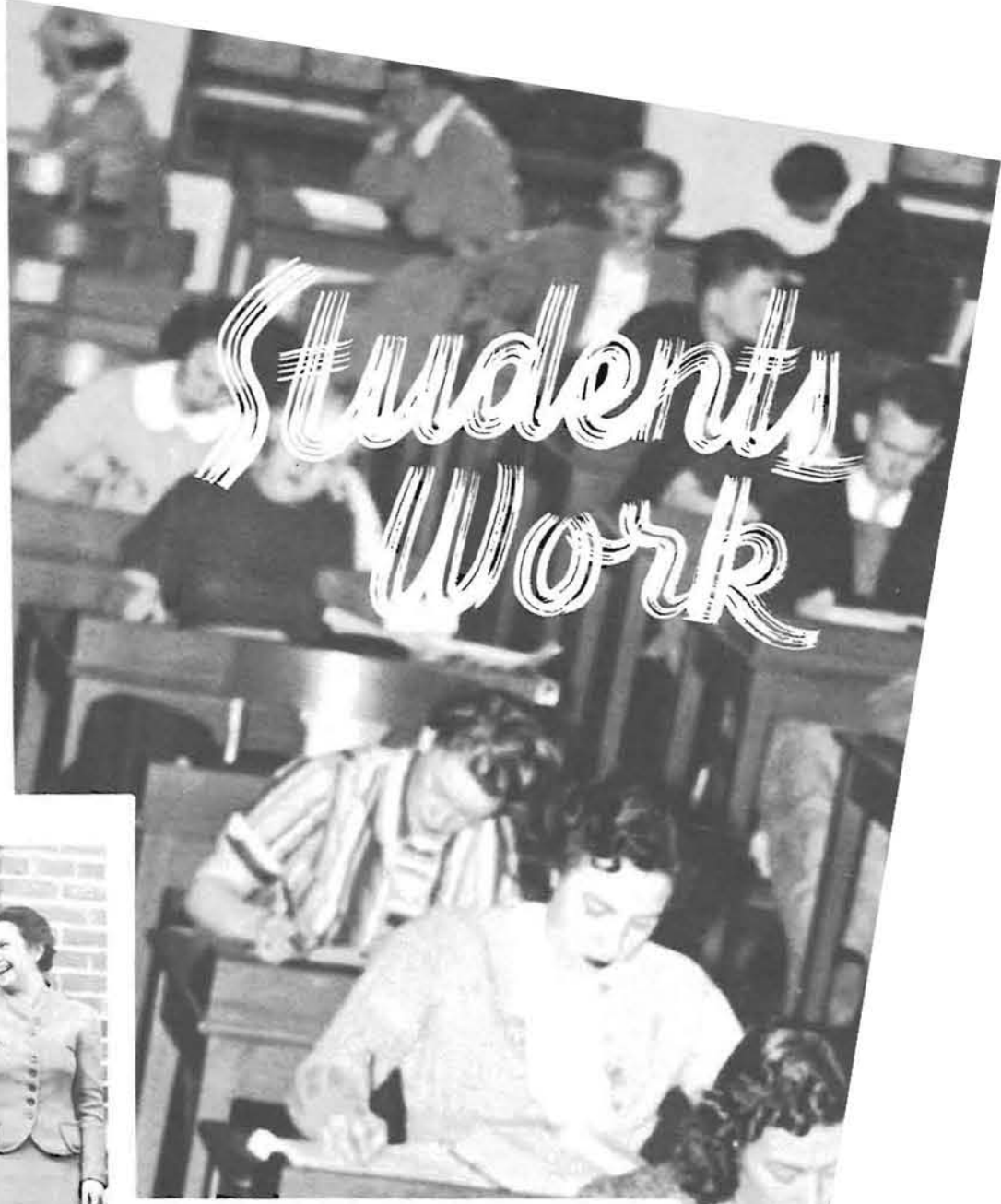
AUTOGRAPH SEEKERS RAN WILD AFTER RAN WILDE'S SINGER GAY ADAMS, BELOW LEFT, AT MCARTHUR COURT'S SENIOR BALL. BELOW CENTER, DANCERS IN FORMAL ATTIRE ARE BOUNCED BACK TO REALITY BY OCCASIONAL GLANCES AT BASKETBALL HOOP BEYOND BAND LEADER. RIGHT, BAND'S NOVELTY STUNTS GET BANDSTAND CROWD WITH GOURD SOLOIST RECEIVING HIS SHARE OF OGLING EYES



DEAN OF WOMEN



# Students Work



Percentage of Oregon's part-time student employees is high. Top, Ruth Higgenbotham has her daily ups and downs as department store elevator operator. Center, Virginia Dewey presents first sample of gum to Susan Campbell house mother, Kate Buchanan. Bottom, red-thatched Jim Timmins fills thirsty gas buuggies after class hours.





Pre-med major Hans Karstens, above, mixes experience with profitable labor at Eugene Hospital. Right, literary-minded Dan Bergman guards door of screen palace for livelihood.



*to earn  
and learn*



Pleasant-eyed blonde, left, is Peg Faris who serves "Side" patrons with doughnuts and dinners. Above, Dwight "Doc" Near practises retail merchandising each afternoon in downtown haberdashery.





Junior Weekend Queen Virginia Regan and friends relax in campus coffee house. Dealing cards, eating hamburgers and sucking cokes are popular pastimes between classes and during dull afternoons.



Horse trailer transportation, top, is real style compared with foot travel. Art Griffith and Stewart Webb, en route to Oregon-California football game, show one of the many ways undergrads spend weekends. Right, Sigma Chi Phil Wallace reverts to Puritannical punishment for pin planting, i.e. campus engagement. This method replaced last year's mattress-bundling and mill-racing.

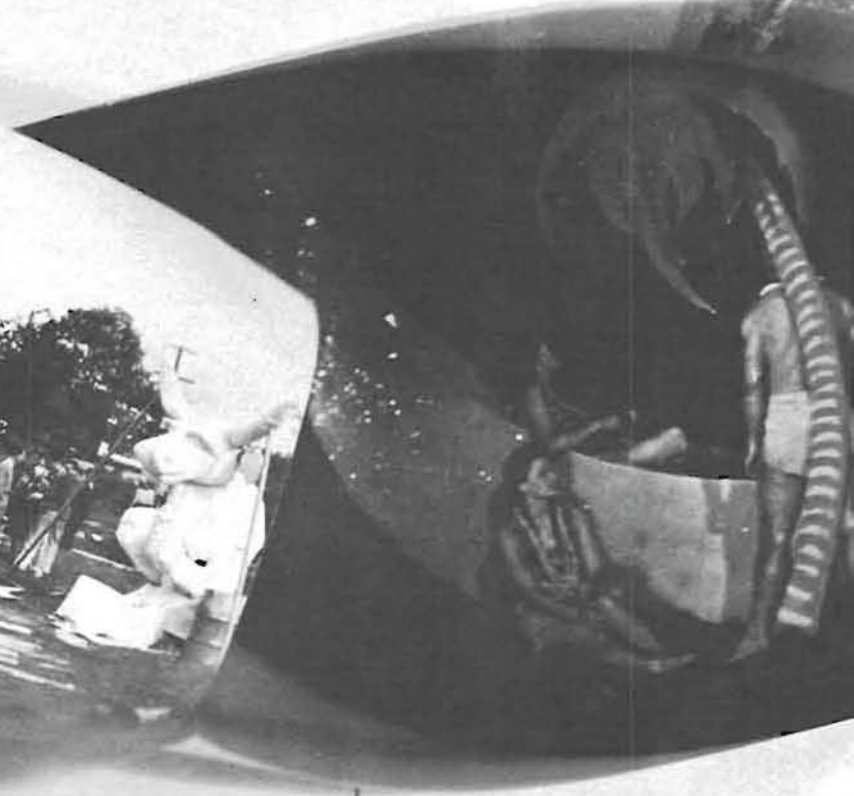




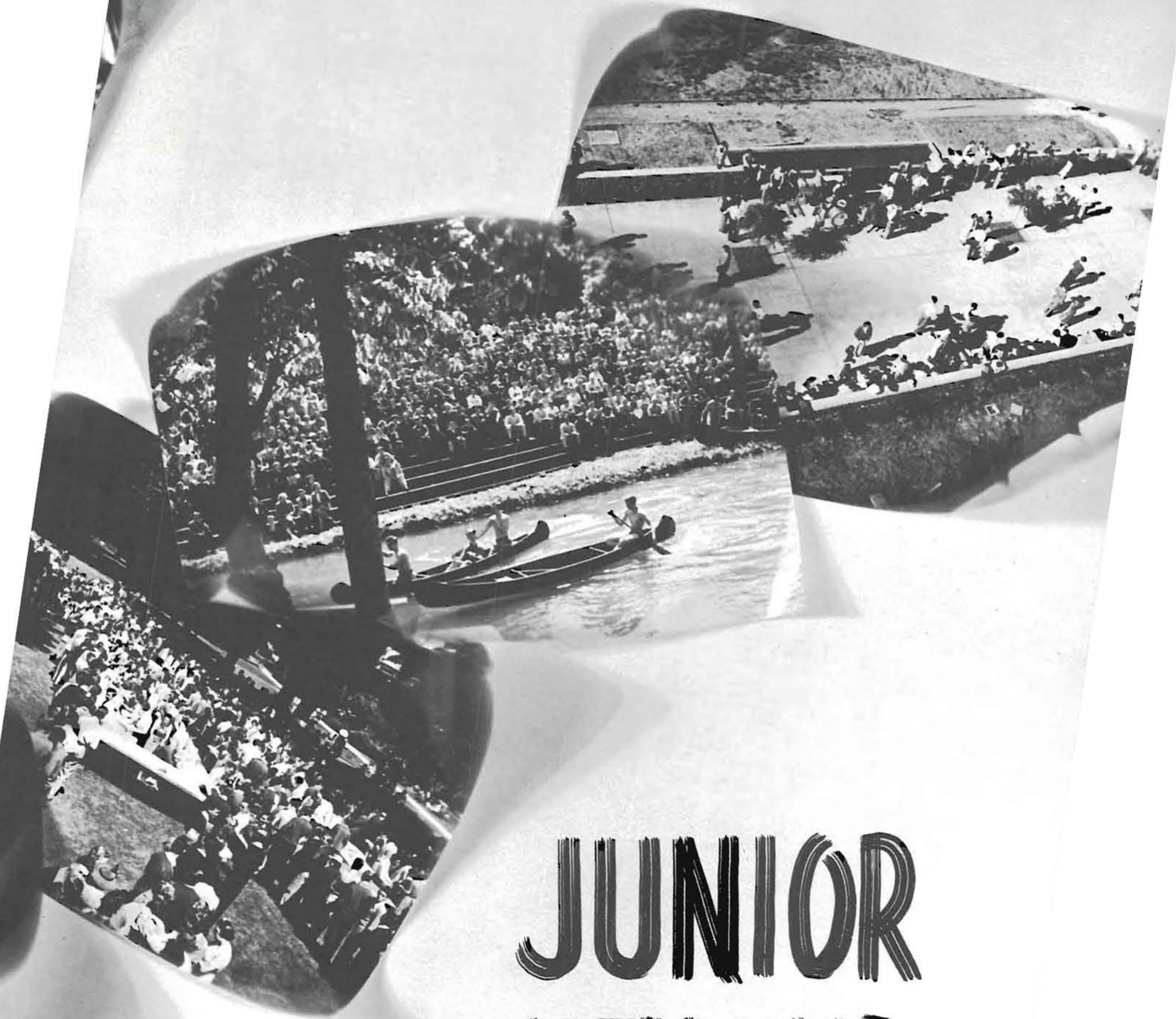
A down-to-earth method of getting polish in social living, above. Upperclassmen, at least, call it play when supervising pledge in shining fraternity's sidewalk crest. Right, four musically inclined studes produce Christmas airs for good fellowship at annual Art School Bazaar. Such celebrations in play make for the more abundant college life.



# but students also PLAY







# JUNIOR WEEKEND

FRIDAY AFTERNOON  
BURLESQUE CANOE FETE



STUDENT PRESIDENT  
BARNEY HALL MC'S



Following one day after campus political elections came to a head, the Junior Weekend opener was welcomed by strained blocs and fence straddlers. Classes were dismissed Friday noon and all students, faculty members, visitors headed toward husky trees between historic Deady and Friendly Halls for the traditional All-Campus Luncheon. Food was munched between pledging ceremonies of Mortar Board and Friars, dunkings by Order of the "O" men, and coronation of Queen Virginia I. Rules of the lunch: avoid conversation with opposite sex, do not wear white shoes and ties, and beware of athletes.

PAINTING OF CEMENT "O"  
WITH BROOM



AFTER PAINTING SAME "O"  
WITH PANTS



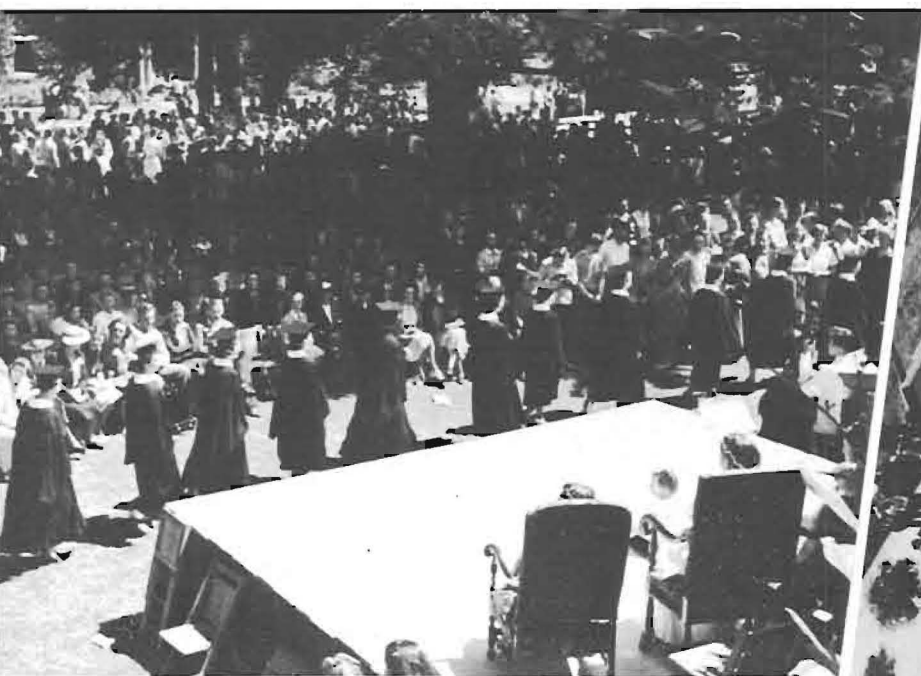
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FOR PLEDGES



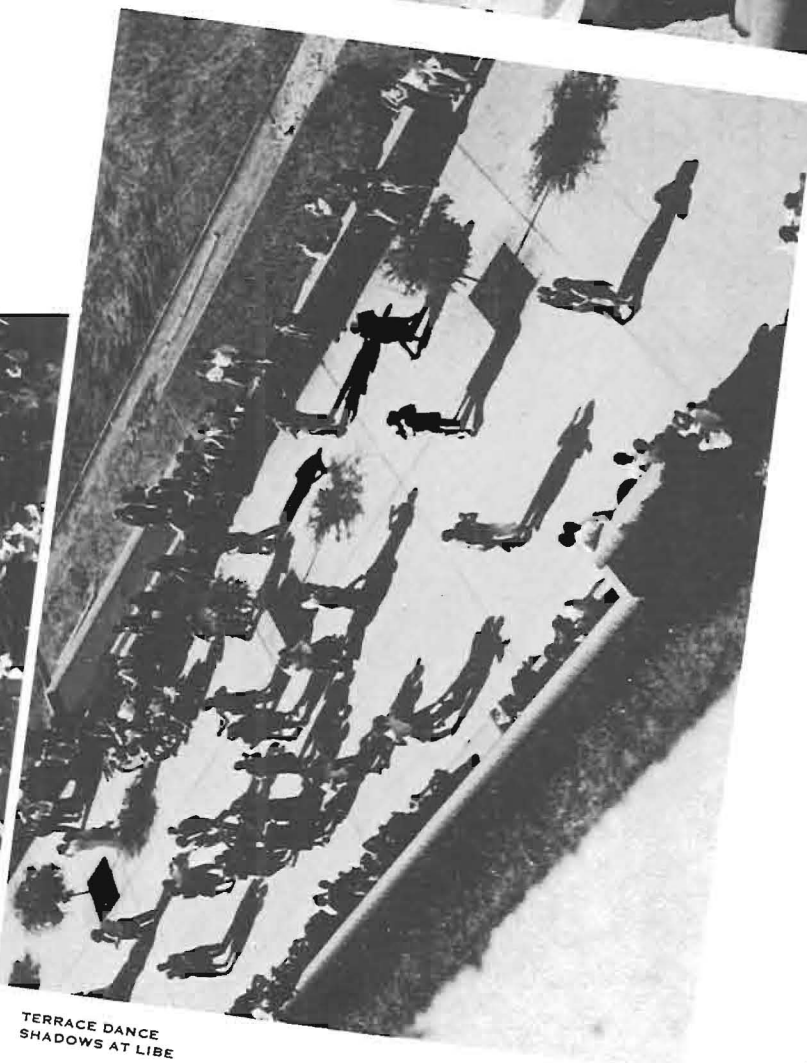
ROYAL COURT OF  
QUEEN VIRGINIA I

Providing satire at the stream, ambitious students postluded picnic with burlesque Canoe Fete in Mill-race. Swimmers were needed since floats lacked stability and buoyancy. Freshmen headed for Skinner's Butte to paint the cement "O" in lively yellow. Frosh Class prexy Tiger Paine encouraged slides down slippery blocks to spread paint and brand courageous yearlings. Bans on conversation between sexes were lifted by dunk-crazed Order of the "O" men; campus returned to normalcy once more. With a smooth cement floor, the Library terrace was quickly converted into an open air dance floor. Blessed with perfect weather, the day ended with students, faculty members, visitors predicting the smoothest of Junior Weekends had run a third of its course.

QUEEN ASCENDS HER DIAS  
UNDER DRAWN SABRES



MORTAR BOARD'S SEARCH  
FOR NEOPHYTES



TERRACE DANCE  
SHADOWS AT LIBE



FIRST PRIZE SAMMY  
FLOAT IN THE MAKING



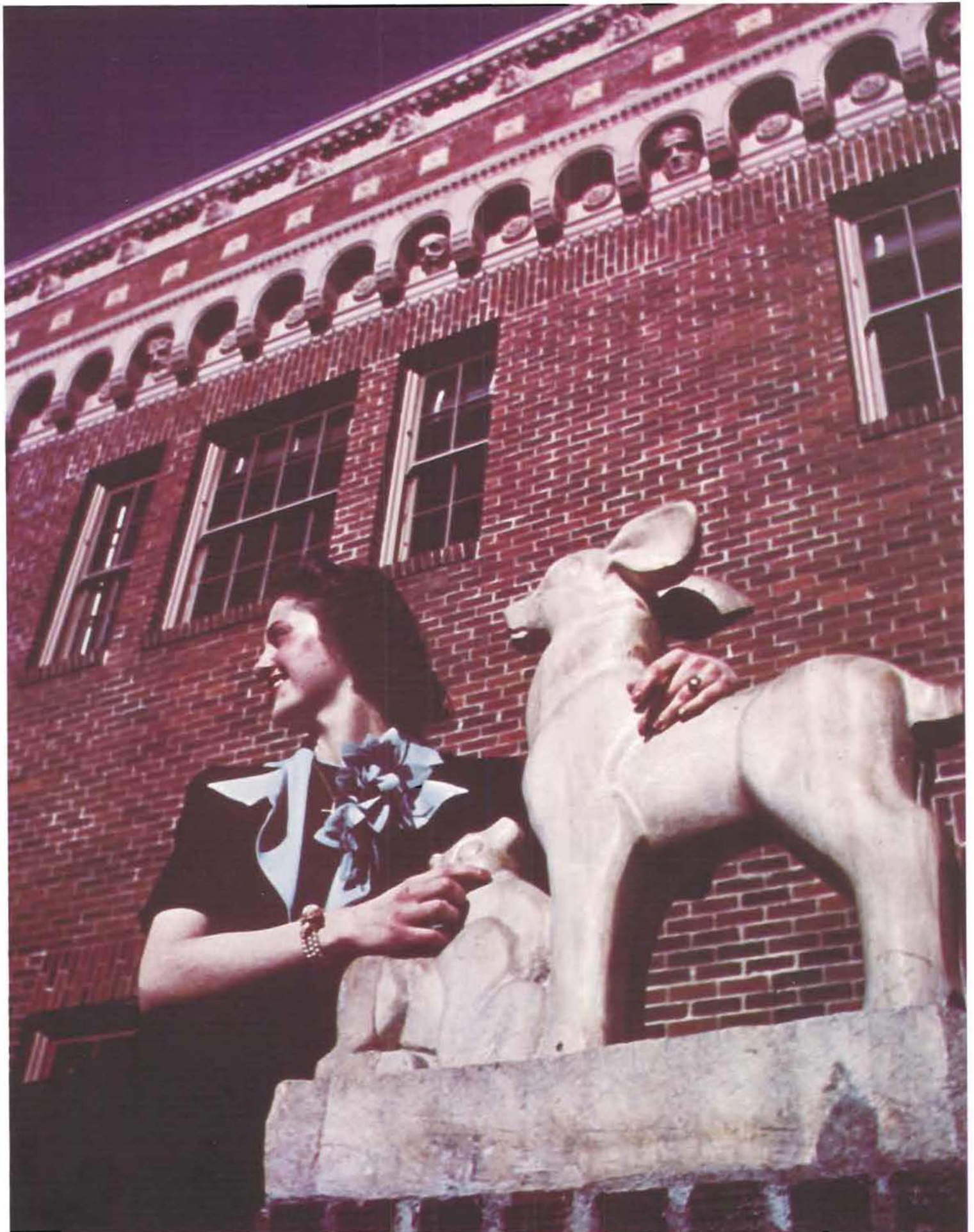
GAMMA PHIS AND PHI DELTS  
CONSTRUCT CANOE FETE ENTRANT



PAUL BUNYAN'S FANTASTIC  
OX IS PROPPED UP



HAWAIIAN PARADISE  
FLOATED DOWN THE MILLRACE



## QUEEN VIRGINIA

Charming ruler over all Junior Weekend festivities from the Friday picnic to Sunday's concert was Queen Virginia Regan. Following the fawn's gaze, the Irish-eyed co-ed surveys her campus domain from the roof of University Library's west wing.

DEAN OF WOMEN



Sports played a part in Oregon's Junior Weekend. Smoothly-rolled Howe field held baseball-minded spectators who watched Washington lose two games. Fated to feel the sock of foul balls was McArthur Court looming up in the background as home of Oregon's indoor stadium.

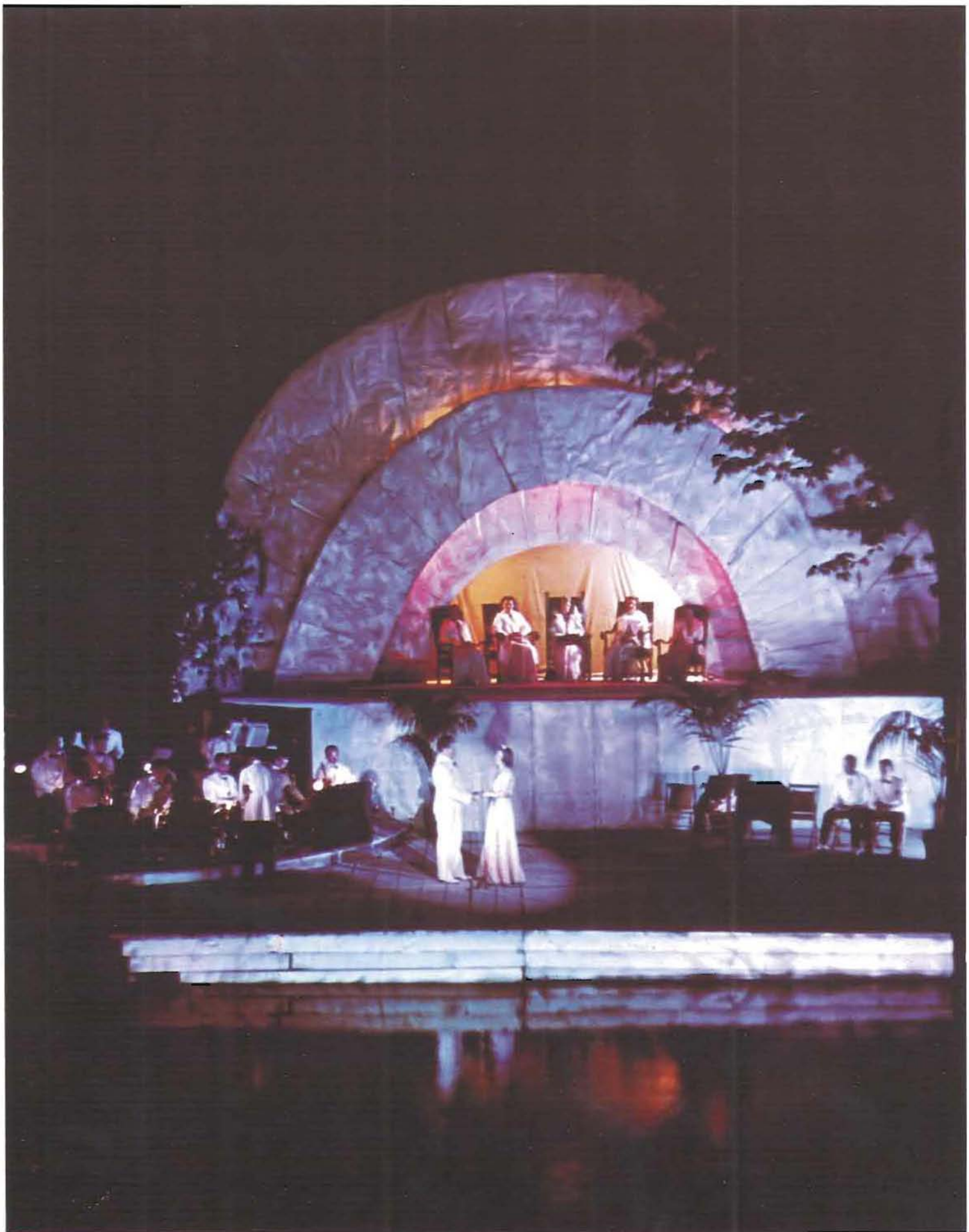
## BASEBALL INTERLUDE



## WEEKEND WELCOME

Mothers and guests were welcomed and registered at Johnson Hall then sent off for a Junior Weekend of picnics, dances, fetes and concerts. The merry month of May saw Oregon's administrative building well dressed with locust trees.

DEAN OF WOMEN



Down by the old Millrace, Oregon students and visitors saw the peak of Junior Weekend performances in the "Vagabond Melody" Canoe Fete. Beyond gay underwater lights singers Barbara Ward and Bruce McIntosh entertained Queen Virginia and her attending princesses.

## VAGABOND MELODY



WILLIE FRAGER, JUNIOR WEEKEND BOSS



Work horse with an executive mind is Willie Frager. This general chairman for Junior Weekend made Class of '39 members step lively in producing the nationally famous Oregon celebration last spring term. Outstanding junior woman and man were Marionbeth Wolfenden and Zane Kemler who received their respective Gerlinger and Koyl Cups for scholastic and activity attainments. Retiring Mothers' Club president, Mrs. A. C. Greenwood, passed gavel to Mrs. C. H. Weston during Junior Weekend business meeting. Coincidental is election of son, Harry Weston, to student body presidency day before.

GERLINGER CUP GOES TO MARIONBETH WOLFENDEN



CROWDS APPLAUD KOYL CUP WINNER, ZANE KEMLER



MRS. C. H. WESTON AND MRS. A. C. GREENWOOD LEAVE MUSIC SCHOOL



# GIVE 'EM ENOUGH ROPE

... "and they'll have a tug-o-war!" with classical underclass impatience. Beginning below left, going clockwise, traditional Frosh-Sophomore Tug-o-War gets formal opening, the rope becomes as taut as the nerves involved. "Knots to you," quipped the Frosh, the rope sagged, Class of '42 swam en massé. Fourth pix features wet arrivals; fifth, first conquest. Hence forward



DEAN OF WUHL

identities are smeared, mud mixes with water, sweatshirts and hair. "Leggo," spew forth some as pedal extremities entangle. Enervated chaps slacken on socking, splashing, swimming: the annual battle of Tinpants and Moleskins ends with Frosh and Soph's ranting over biased decisions from each side.

# CHOSEN BY MERIT AND ACCLAIM

## BARNARD HALL

Smiling Barney Hall finished four years at Oregon possessing the Albert Cup, outstanding senior award. Last year's president of ASUO, he drew praise for sincerity and success.





Anne Waha stole prize for popularity at Frosh Glee last spring. Chosen "Snow White" by dance couples she reigned as top feminine freshman during the term.

**ANNE WAHA**

# MARIONBETH WOLFENDEN

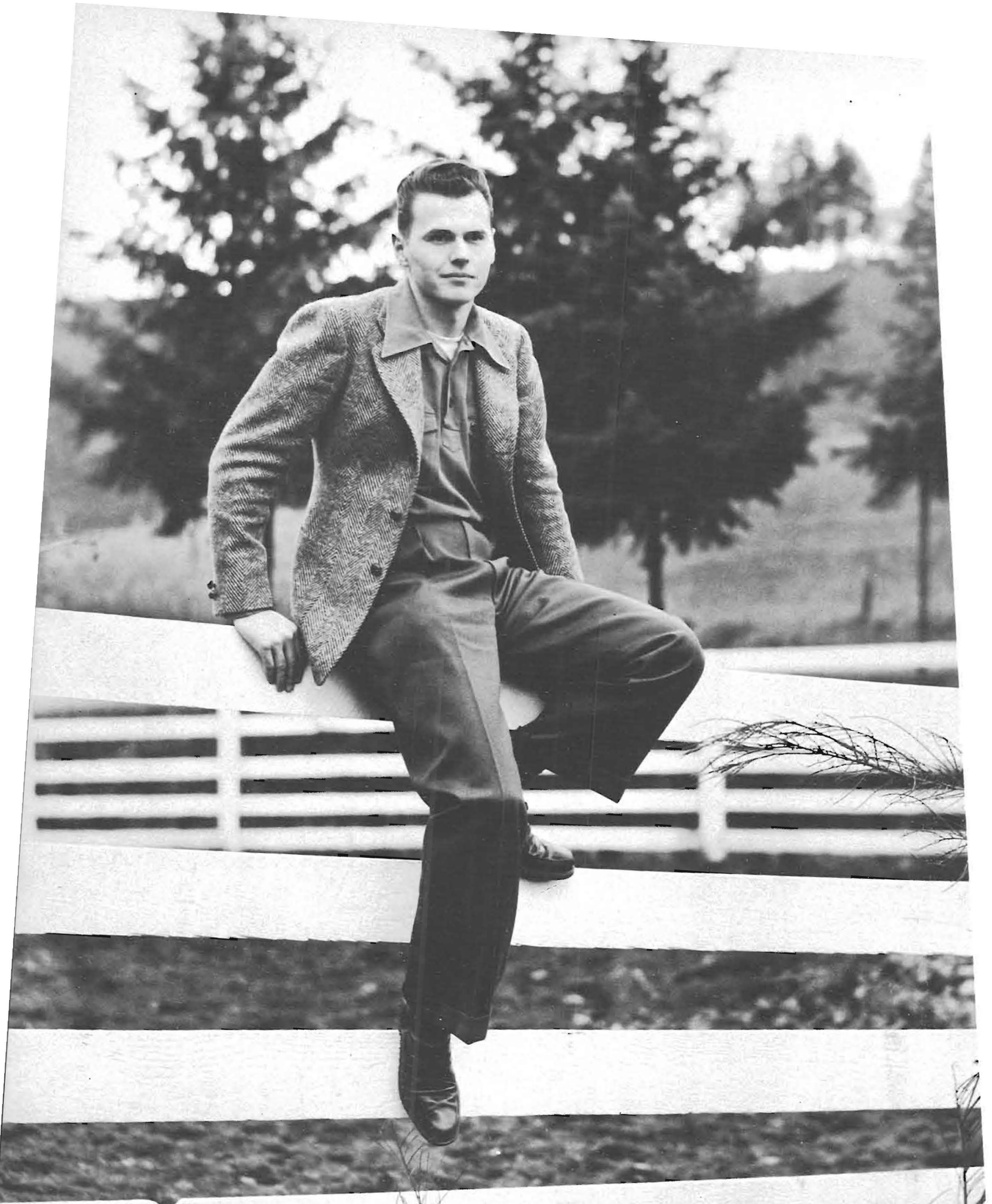
Best all-around woman of the Junior Class was title pinned on Marionbeth Wolfenden last Junior Weekend. A psych major, she tied scholarship in with activities to cop Gerlinger cup.



Class of 1940's vice president is Rita Wright. Politically popular, she displayed talent as advertising-journalist on Emerald, was commissioned "Little Colonel" winter term by Scabbard and Blade.

## RITA WRIGHT





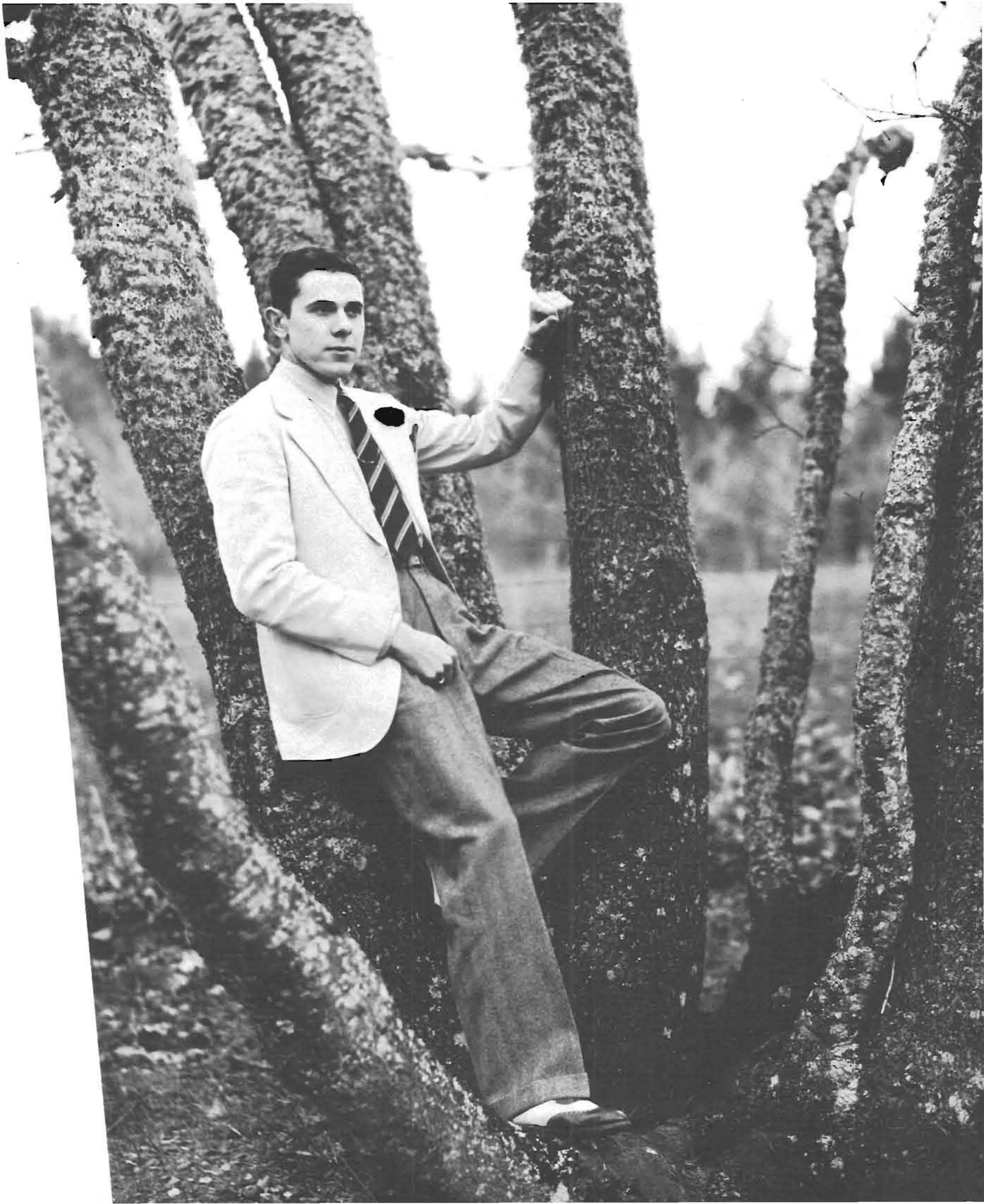
## STANLEY STAIGER

President of Sophomore Class is Stan Staiger's official capacity. Likes extra-curricular life, red coupes and airplanes. Is liked by co-ed citizens, hence made King of Hearts at Valentine Day shuffle.



Koyl Cup winner spring term, House president and ASUO vice president, is Zane Kemler. Majoring in law, the three-year varsity debater applies legal tactics in student body office.

## ZANE KEMLER





FIRST ROW: ANNE DEAN, BEVERLY SHUMATE, RUTH HARDY, KATHRYN ZIMMERMAN, KAROLYN KORTGE, MAXINE REETZ. SECOND ROW: HELEN ELLIOT, KATHLEEN BRADY, BLANCHE GUSTAVSON, OTILLIA HOFSTETTER, SADIE MITCHELL, PHYLLIS BJUGSTAD. THIRD ROW: BILL VAN DYKE, BRUCE JOHNSTON, CHANDLER STEVENS, BILL SCOTT, RAY SPAULDING, STUART WEBB, ROD McMILLAN, LEON OLMSTEAD



BRUCE JOHNSTON RULES AS PRESIDENT

Organized to make undergrads more keen about good books, the House Librarians group forms a spider-web of cultural interests among all campus living organizations. Picked by individual house elections, the members have responsibility of securing desired reading material for their living room cronies. With Bruce Johnston as president the group has taken an active interest in popularizing the Browsing Room. The group gained a natural growth in importance with the opening of Oregon's half million dollar library last year. Two hundred thousand volumes are available from which these librarians may choose the best for their living organizations.

## HOUSE LIBRARIANS



## WESLEY CLUB

ONE OF OREGON'S MORE ACTIVE RELIGIOUS GROUPS IS THE WESLEY CLUB. ITS CAMPUS ACTIVITIES CENTER AT WESLEY HOUSE ACROSS THE STREET FROM UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL, THIRTEENTH AND ONYX STREETS. THE METHODIST COLLEGE GROUP IS PRESIDED OVER BY MARY FIELD. MEMBERS INCLUDE: FIRST ROW: MARION FULLER, MARY FIELD, DOROTHY ROWLAND, JAY PUTNAM. SECOND ROW: WARDEEN HADLEY, MARTHA LAMPA, DICK CHAMBERS. THIRD ROW: HAYES BEALL, SARAH BEALL, MERLE WALEY



ORGANIZED STUDENTS FROM HAWAII INCLUDE: WILLIAM NYLEN, WILBUR CALDWELL, STEPHEN BUSH, WESLEY PETRIE, WALTER KELLER, JIM MARNIE, BETTY MURRAY, JIM REED, ELEANOR FORREST, FRANK HITCHCOCK.

## HUI-O-KAMAAINA



HEAD OF HAWAIIANS IS FRANK HITCHCOCK

Organizer and president of Hui-O-Kamaaina for three years is husky Frank Hitchcock, architectural major from the sandy slopes near Diamond Head. Coming to life originally as a social unit, the students from Hawaii have since acquired a serious purpose. Today their efforts to contact island high school graduates and Oregon alums are welcomed by the University officials. Likewise their chamber of commerce interest in Hawaii has promoted campus citizens into considering trips to the Pacific isle better than a tourist bureau might. The members are marked by the romantic songs they sing with spring term serenades welcome events to moon-struck students.

## BERNARD DALY CLUB

LOUNGING AT EAST ENTRANCE OF LIBRARY ARE SCHOLARLY STUDENTS RECIPIENTS OF BERNARD DALY FOUNDATION AWARDS. GIFTED BY THE UNIQUE WILL OF DR. DALY, THESE LAKE COUNTY UNDERGRADS RECEIVE A PART OR ALL OF THEIR COLLEGE EXPENSES. MEMBERS INCLUDE: DOUGLAS HAY, PATRICIA LAWSON, HELEN CONWAY, WILLIAM MURPHY, DOROTHY J. JOHNSON, OLOANNE DYKEMAN, LE ROY REAL, DOROTHY LOU HANAN, FRED A. EVANS, CARTER FETSCH



# YWCA

RUTH KETCHUM,  
YW PRESIDENT



FIRST ROW: MARCIA JUDKINS, MARJORIE MONTGOMERY, HELEN HUTCHINSON, DARLENE BERRY, NINA SCHMOR, GRACE IRVIN. SECOND ROW: MRS. EVANS, RUTH KETCHUM, DOROTHY HUTCHINS, JUNE NORDLING, LOIS ONTHANK, MARY FAILING. THIRD ROW: ANNE DEAN, CAROL BIRD, BETTY LOU KURTZ, BETTYLOU SWART, ANNE WAHA, ELNA JOHNSON

"King of Hearts" dance and popularity contest put YWCA lassies in the spotlight winter term as promoters. Sales of tickets for this Valentine Day activity plus fall term doughnut days made profits for group to apply to organizational work. Advised by Mrs. John Stark Evans, the YW ladies have occasional evening discussions with YM members on current topics. The Oregon Young Women's Christian Association was commanded by Ruth Ketchum this year. Breakfasts and buffet dinners are sideline attractions for association. Frosh and sophomore commissions rate annual installations, receive attention from advanced members who they will eventually replace.



FALL TERM SAW MONEY MADE IN  
FOOTBALL GAME DOUGHNUT SALES

# Y M C A



RALPH SEVERSON, YM PRESIDENT

Just opposite the YW Bungalow on Kincaid Street rests the hub for campus YMCA activities. In this frame building, housing living quarters, recreation rooms, employment office is the headquarters of Francis Beck, executive secretary of local branch. Two presidents during year included Bob Bailey and Ralph Severson, the latter serving two terms. Prime motive for functioning as a YMCA is to promote Christian fellowship on the campus. Securing assembly speakers, co-operating in the fall term National Preachers' Forum, and instituting round table discussions took up time of members. Greatest innovation this year was Frosh Commission which gave many male yearlings opportunity to find place in University extra-curricular activities. President of the group was Norm Foster. Advisers include several prominent profs and Eugene citizens.



ADVISERS AND ACTIVES IN THE CAMPUS YMCA INVOLVED: FRONT ROW, FRANCIS BECK, DEAN ONTHANK, PROF CASTEEL, ARTHUR LAMKA, KEN ERICKSON, DR. BOND; BACK ROW: JOHN LUYAAS, ROY VERNSTROM, FRANK CHAMBERS, RAY PURSLEY, GEORGE LUOMA, DAVID ZILKA.

FALL TERM PROMOTION INCLUDED CAMPUS BOOK DISPLAY AND TIMELY "PICKETS" BRANDING NON-SUBSCRIBERS UNFAIR



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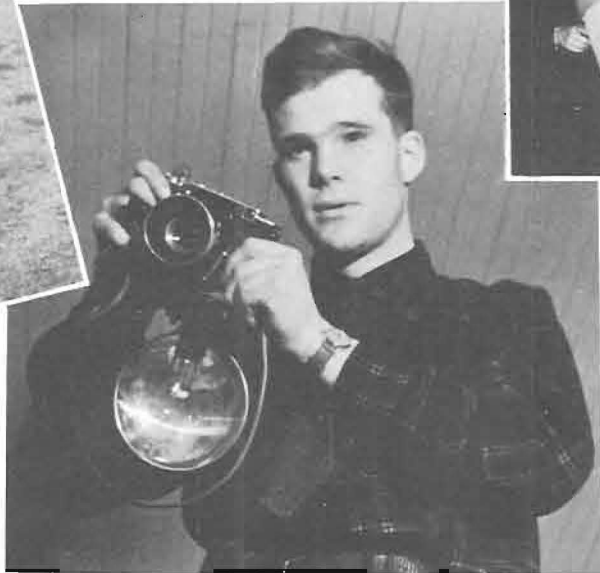
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In closing, may I express the great worth that the actual labor on the *Oregana* has been to me, and emphasize the genuine enjoyment I found in the job as the book evolved from the sheaf of blank pages into an organized, pictorial, colorful publication. As soon as the novelty of the position wears off, the editor finds himself in a complexity of layouts, schedules, pictures and contracts. A few persons stand out for their vital help in organizing and contributing to the success of the book. Thanks go to: Kay Chin, Portland artist, for his excellent border sketches for the Organization Section pages, design pieces concluding each school section, and the humorous cartoons found on the graduate pages; Professor George Turnbull for his willing criticisms of style and content of copy; and Ed Turnbull, printer of the letter-press sections for his constant technical aid in advising and suggesting, characterized by his genial "O.K." and, lastly, George Root who stood by me constantly, not because he is Activities Manager and not because he is my brother, but because he sincerely wanted to see the 1939 *Oregana* be truly America's Most Beautiful Yearbook.

*Donald Root*

THE EDITOR AT WORK





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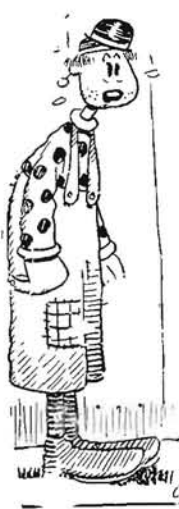


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or Pigger's Guide Appendix

By MARGARET VAN MATRE

Once upon a time there was a beautiful princess and her name was PETER. She was very sad because there were MOHRMAN in her life than she could BARRY. One day she disobeyed her SEVIER mother, who had told her that she could neither go into the wood, NORCROSS the BROOKE, which she did trying to DIAGE all the men pursuing her, so she was made to LYLE day in her WARD.

Along about sundown she decided to run away as FERRIL she could go, and become just a BLAINE girl. After walking several hours, she fell asleep in a woodland glade as DAVIS ending. Soon a tall and handsome prince found her. He woke her very gently and said, "WATSON matter, little girl? You had no WRIGHT to run away from your palace."

The princess replied, "I am CROSBIE cause my DURNO mother has punished me as I do not like the men she chooses for me." Then Prince CHRISTENSEN took her by the HANNAN told her, "I KEMPTER get you."

"All right," she said, "But what STINETTE profit for me?"

"I'll take you to PARIS," he said. They walked for a ways until they fell by the MILNE deep in love.

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to BYRNE it, since a bride always  
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was cracked up to be. We soon find  
her HAWKINS her jewelry with the  
GOLDSMITH because she had so  
many BILLINGS to pay. A year later  
we find her with a BRATTON, a  
COWAN, still her SKIRVING hus-  
band. On BALLANTYNE day he gave  
her nothing, in fact he BARCLAY  
spoke to her. At this her fury ROSS  
and MAYO! my! she got so angry she  
said, "I could DRISKELL that man."  
The next day she went to her lawyers,  
JOHNSON & JOHNSON and said, "IS-  
LER my husband." The lawyer said,  
"Did you KELTY get revenge? For  
ASHLEY only reason why you could  
possible have done it."

The Princess hung her head and  
confessed and the next day they  
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CRUM of evidence and drove her to  
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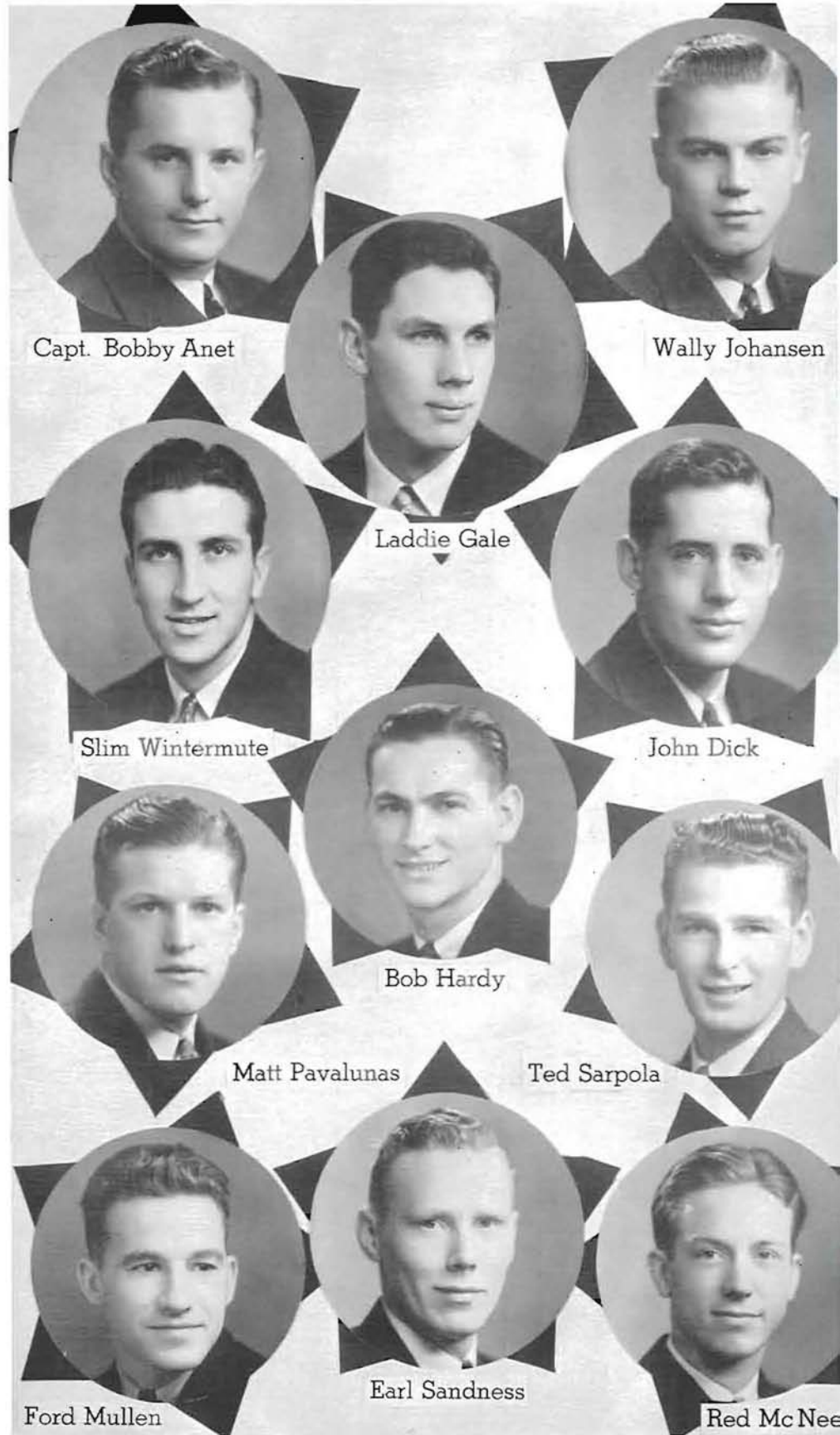
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Showers of confetti greet the champs.



Coach Hobson chats over P.A. system.



# National Basketball Championship!

Lauded by lines of campus undergrads, faculty and townspeople, Oregon's favorite sons detrained in Eugene's depot at high noon the last day of March. Having defeated Ohio State at Evanston, Illinois, the preceding Monday, Coach "Hobby" Hobson and team annexed the National Collegiate Association hoop squad championship. California, Texas and Oklahoma fell before Oregon on the trip East to Continental glory. Then honors, praises, cheers flew thick and fast from Illinois to Oregon, but the basketballers remained likeably bashful. Climax came at high noon when the train puffed in from Portland, Eugene bowed in obeisance to the champs, snowed them under with confetti, sought autographs and recognition. Paraded by rallyes on Willamette Street, up Thirteenth to the campus center, Captain Bobby Anet and ten associates surveyed the student's milling around their Commerce Building platform, praised their coach when interviewed on the public address system. A half holiday for Oregon brought out spring-fashioned couples to swing in the tennis court dance honoring the hoopsters. But the guards, centers and forwards disappeared to living organizations, girl friends, or Library Browsing room for privacy. At dinner time the praises began again. Oregon's Monday Morning Quarterbacks dined the eleven sensations and coach in John Straub Memorial Hall. At nine p.m. a "Dance of Champs" in honor of the team and sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi formally ended the prolific plaudits. Once again Hobby and the boys felt the gravitation of hero-worship shift, but their achievements on the maple floor will never be forgotten.



Captain Anet displays NCAA trophy.



Tennis court dance followed parade.

Commerce Building's steps provide heroes' platform.



What Hobby viewed from microphone.



# POT-SHOTS OF THE YEAR AS



Special: Dean Schwering up in the air over the "Drum Major's" issue.



The faculty on their ear over recent campus affairs.



Oregon Coeds scout campus for dates to the Gamma Alpha Chi Dance.



Oregon's varsity football men win their stripes in combat.



Working for a date to the "Mortar" board dance. (W.P.A. project #13)



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"Shawl we dance?" feature number of new musical show "With Beer and Tumbling".



Oregon students, en mess, turn out to welcome winning basketball team.



Sophisticated student portraits taken for '39 Oregonian by photographer Miles.



Coed cuties cavort on campus as sun smiles down.



Special daguerreotype from Cornvalley shows Oregon's contribution to Oregon State's "Fodder's" Day.



Sports flash: Oregon coeds show rare form in tennis this season.



Campus cop Rhinesmith checks up as campus speed demons break record in new Wambat 2.



"That's News."

## The End Is Neer

By MARILYN ASHLEY

Winter term had just begun, but it was not to be the same as before. It was a night of drizzling rain, cold and depressing. Along the highway the lights of cars penetrated the gloom, and reflected on the glassy highway. Little did the people in these cars think that this would be an evening of disaster!

They (think) of THE merchandise they soon will be buying. Sip, sip, sip and the evening vanishes like the wind (so does the "merchandise"). It is always there waiting for them, so cool, so mellow and so golden.

All looks the same as they approach their destination, music and lights, only the night outside hints of the impending THING that is to have so great an influence on their lives. Out of the car, and inside, where a warm fire is burning, all serenely cheerful as before.

Finally, in their own booth, they order the good, old 3.2 play. The signals are called, and the ball is passed, and it is coming to them. Hurrah!

Then above the music, comes a heart-renting cry—"What the Hell no beer?" "Nothing but neer beer," ventured the bar-keep.

"Oh well, my mother told me never to get 'neer' beer," quoth she.



An Englishman, an Irishman and a Scotchman ordered beers. Just before they were ready to drink, a fly fell in each glass.

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## Drum Major

By MARSHALL NELSON

Each year on this campus some controversy arises; some momentous decision must be made by those who strive to preserve for Oregon Students an air of respectability. During the last few years such grave issues as whether the brush along the Millrace should be chopped down, whether co-eds should be allowed to order food after ten-thirty, whether an unchaperoned couple should be permitted to go for a walk beyond the city limits, whether gum-chewing is unladylike, and a dozen other vital questions have been duly pondered and decided by those who determine the moral tone which should prevail on this campus.

The autumn of 1938 brought a controversy that for public interest—if not importance—caused all other questions of campus morality to appear trivial—which of course they were. Pictured on the cover of this section is a reasonable facsimile of a drum major, which, for reasons best known to the Student Affairs Committee, is the closest thing to one of these added attractions to a band that Oregon was allowed to display. Not that Les Harger didn't make a good drum major. Possessing a pair of limbs that would shame many a keg-legged co-ed, and a figure which, although technically not all that it should be, certainly was not unlovely, Harger led the band at the Oregon-Oregon State game, prancing with as graceful and charming a style as the best of feminine performers could have displayed.

But there was something lacking. Call it "sex appeal" or anything you choose. Whatever it was, Harger did not have it. And when the burning baton that Les was brandishing ignited his blonde wig, there was no longer any doubt. Three thousand Oregon Students slumped in their seats. They had been witnessing what most of them took to be a real drum-major, flaunted in the face of authoritative forbiddance, and the exhibition had appealed to the rebellious spirit so prevalent in college men and women. Then the lovely creature had suddenly been revealed as a man. It was as if they had drawn to a bob-tailed

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A middle-aged woman lost her balance and fell out of a window into a garbage can. Chinaman passing re-

marked: "Americans very wasteful. That woman good for 10 years yet." . . . green gander

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Many a girl with downcast eyes is just watching her step.



### DRUM MAJORESS

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straight and made a pair of deuces—bitter disappointment.

But the issue was not dead. Out of the ashes of Les Harger's wig there arose a spirited campaign. A few newspapers throughout the State editorialized on the question, letters poured in to the editor of the Emerald, and the campus buzzed with arguments pro and con. From all these agencies the general public formed the usual misimpressions. Those who were in favor of a drum majoreess read the arguments of the opponents and decided that Oregon students were prudish. Those who disapproved listened to the proponents and held to their pre-formed conclusion that Oregon Students were slightly immoral. Those whose opinions might have carried some weight promptly dismissed the whole controversy as unimportant and said nothing. This last group was probably right. There really wasn't much of an issue. So Time Marches On!

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. . . gander

The R.O.T.C. was in summer camp. "Who goes there," called the rookie guard.

"A Sigma Nu," came back the answer.

"Corporal of the Guard, Drunken man on post number two."

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Old Maid: Oh, the utter youthlessness of my existence.

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## Humorous Humanist

By DANIEL V. BERGMAN

Bill Bowman was short, blonde and well-featured (except for the rather noticeable lack of a chin), and he was by his own admission the gift of the Almighty One to all theatre cashiers and usherettes. For Bill had a mind full of Nietzsche, Shopenhauer, Edgar Guest, Shelley, Ogden Nash, Beethoven, Paul Whiteman, Ibsen and Noel Coward. He was, in brief, a humanist. And, being a humanist, Bill realized that the lives of those who work in the local theatres must be far more drab, infinitely less interesting than his own cultured existence.

As Bill in his junior year at Oregon had still no mission in life, he decided one day to go his cheerful way making life just a little more bearable for those cute little femmes who bowed and beamed at him and inquired so sweetly, "How far down, please?" (To which Bill invariably replied to their indescribable joy, "Oh, the farther the better, hcney!")

Bill had one great asset at the in-  
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duction of his great humanitarian crusade; he knew that he was a fountain of never-ending wit—he was a humorous humanist! Indeed, who else, Bill often wondered in moments of deep self-admiration, would think of pulling out a nickel and five pennies (while thirteen staid patrons waited in line behind him), glancing coyly up at the smiling cashier, and saying, "The prof told me that I had the mind of a child."

Of course, a few of the usherettes would go around trying to spoil things. But, Bill remembered, no man had ever tried to help humanity without having to endure the stoning from those he attempted to help. So, he quietly enduring and when some indignant usherette stamped down the aisle and demanded, "Are you the one who is making all that noise?" Bill's vibrantly masculine voice would roll out over the startled audience in emphatic negation, followed with an air of injured innocence by, "It was those boys over on the other side."

Some of the usherettes would smile—the ones who were witty enough to understand Bill's humor. The others would frown—the plodders who, like the great multitude of mankind, would never recognize genius. One usherette was more understanding than the rest. Bill began to like her because she always laughed when he met her. "Take the first aisle to your right, please." with "where to, chum?"

In fact, after he had asked her that question on several different nights and found that here amusement did not diminish, Bill began to like her so much that he finally took a step one night which was very perilous to the great humanitarian pedestal upon which he had placed himself. For, upon that historical night, he said to her as casually as he could—considering the great bond of understanding which drew him to her, "Give me your phone number and I'll call you up sometime, honey."

His liking for her turned into love as she replied with bantering sweetness, "It's in the book." Here as last was a kindred spirit.

Feeling greatly encouraged and irresistibly attracted, Bill ventured farther from his pedestal, "Well, then, tell me your name."

Bill knew that a part of his beautiful

humanitarian soul died in the moment when she said, smiling even more sweetly, "It's in the book, too."

Bill went down the aisle feeling hurt and humble. But, gradually as the newsreel unwound itself, Bill realized that this dark-eyed usherette was, indeed, his soul mate. Never before had any woman exceeded him in wit. Slowly, a decision formed.

Between the features, Bill stepped into the foyer. He approached his dark-eyed kindred soul, but no merry

quip rose to his lips. This was serious. He had planned the scene all during the first feature. He asked her, very gravely, "May I smoke in the balcony?"

Then, it happened—so suddenly that Bill could never quite explain it even to himself. Her reply was so quiet that it was a moment before Bill realized how completely she had shattered his great humanitarian pedestal.

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"I once ran into a flock of geese while I was doing seventy miles an hour."

"I'll bet you were scared!"

"No, but I was covered with goose-flesh."

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He: "Don't you believe kissing is unhealthy?"

She: "I couldn't say. I've never—"

He: "You've never been kissed?"

She: "I've never been sick."

. . . gander

"Here's where I cut a good figure," said the college girl as she sat down on a broken bottle.

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Some girls should reduce. A word to the wide is sufficient.

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Girl (at baseball game): "Oh, look, we have a man on every base."

Another Girl: "That's nothing, so has the other side."

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. . . kangaroo



There were three men in a boat with four cigarettes but no matches. What did they do? They threw out one cigarette and made the boat a cigarette lighter.

. . . green gander



Teacher: "Johnny, do you wish to leave the room?"

Pupil: "Say, teacher, you don't think I'm standing here hitch-hiking, do you?"



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President Erb, Chairman Pallett, after the Activities Board meeting, congratulate Root and Williams, appointees to Oregana's two top positions.



Editor Root goes into a huddle with Printer Ed Turnbull to get professional O.K. on layout ideas for edition of 2200 copies.

Oregana's editor lives from deadline to deadline. So does the business manager. Plagued by press runs, dummies, advertising accounts, the two under-grad bosses lose little time getting to work after the glory of appointments fades away. Picked by a shrewd staff of Educational Activities Board members during spring term preceding year of publication, editor Don Root and manager Dick Williams shake hands with Oregon's president and executive secretary, then depart for their McArthur Court offices. Soon after, the editor is caught plotting figures, drawing layouts in the Shelton-Turnbull Fuller Printing House. Armed with pencils, chock-full of ideas, Root and printer Ed Turnbull tackle problems pertaining to paper, ink, type. Oregana has hit its stride which will ultimately lead to press-time months hence.



Kennell-Ellis' well-appointed studio takes over the task of enticing students to have their pictures "taken".



Photographer Ellis arranges lighting, takes several 'shots' for best results.

Pictures tell the story say photographers. Oregon's two headmen agree. So to Eugene's studio of Kennell-Ellis go Root and Williams during fall term. Schedules are arranged for individual portrait sittings shot by owner E. W. Ellis. Campus living organizations, honorary groups are assigned certain days and hours before the Willamette Street kleig lights. Since good publications require detailed and clear prints, the photographer keeps feminine assistants working overtime touching up negatives. Manned by the Ferebee brothers, the printing and developing departments soon represent a jumble of emulsion-covered celluloid. Students return for proofs, spend several days mulling over choice for year-book which often ends by coin-flipping decision. The studio then delivers the pictures to the editor to be mounted in panels.



Negatives are re-touched by skillful fingers of shop assistants. Over 2500 are handled before selection for re-touching.



The "contact box", in one movement, presses the printing-paper against the negative as the exposure-light flashes and the photo is then ready to be developed.



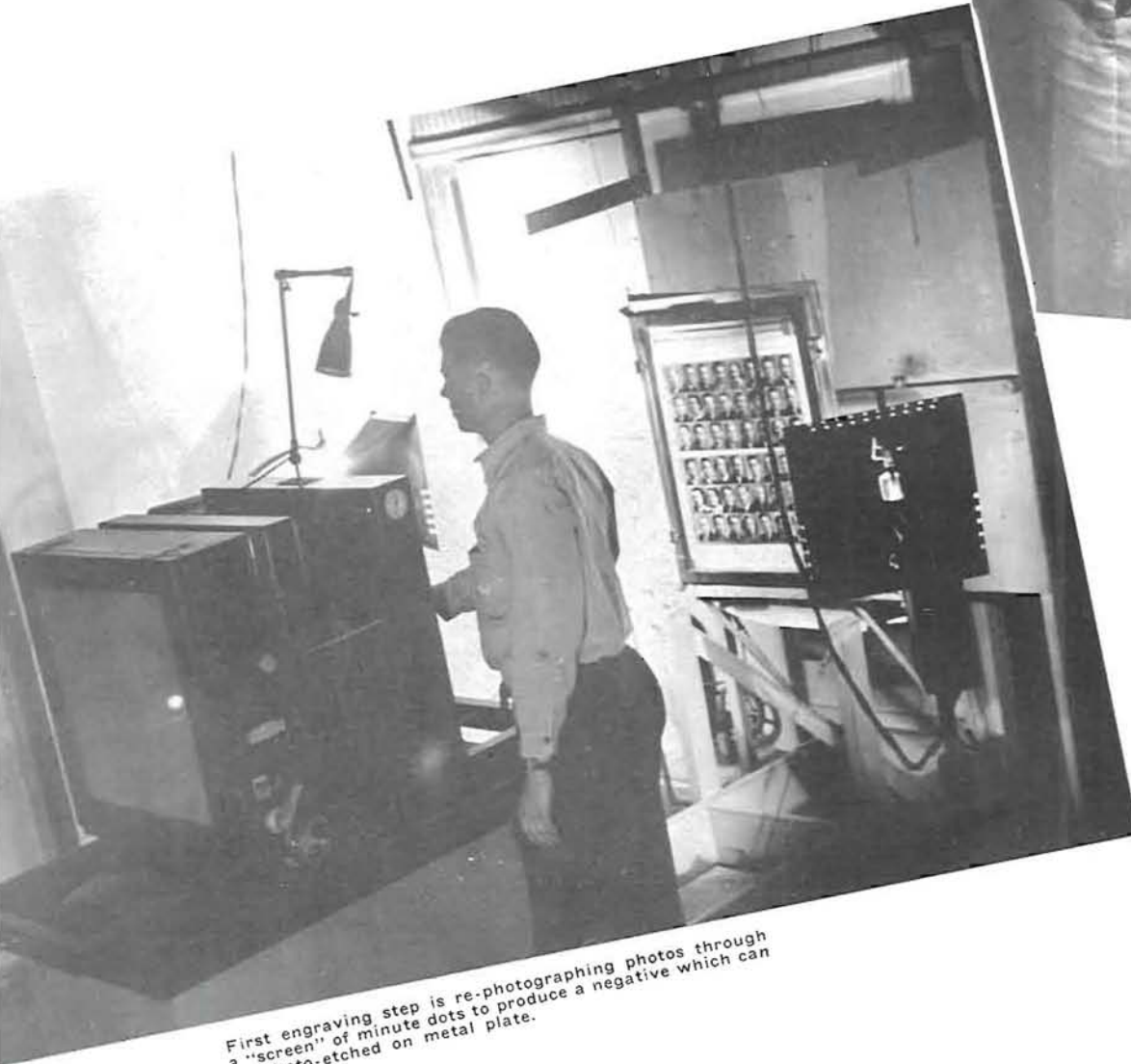
Chemistry again comes to play in developing the negatives which must be carefully watched during the process.



After photo has been etched on metal, the routing machine removes all unnecessary surfaces of the plate.



Finished "cut" is printed once in proof-press for check-up before being mounted on type-high block and sent to the big press.



First engraving step is re-photographing photos through a "screen" of minute dots to produce a negative which can be photo-etched on metal plate.

From photographer to Oregana office to engraving plant runs the itinerary of countless prints. From individual pictures to integral parts of a whole metal plate runs the conversion in the local Wiltshire's Engraving plant. Owner Herb Wiltshire's brother Bob starts out the process: another shot is taken of pictures in panel, then through a chemical process of eating-away metals goes the fine-screened negative plate. After etching, unnecessary parts of printed surface are routed out to prevent future trouble when plate and ink slide through press. The proof of the engraving is in the printing. So Marlin Withrow lays plate on husky little press, takes a proof. Results of technical skill and sensitive chemicals are revealed in the printed pictures spread throughout Oregana. After the engraving is mounted on a wooden block which brings it up to printing height, the engraver's part in the production is finished.

Products of Oregana copy desk and engraving plant are shunted over to Shelton-Turnbull-Fuller's. Here the letterpress printing problems receive expert attention. Written copy cast by linotype machine; captions, and headlines are set by hand. Unique is this establishment's place in the scheme of publication: all of the type matter appearing in Oregana originated in this firm's shop. From machine and composing stick the type matter visits a composing stone. There Manley Fuller wrestles with page-forms as complex as jig-saw puzzles. Pages completed, Lewis Hoiland locks up forms in steel chase, prepares the job for press. Vic Hemmingsen lays form to bed in smooth-rolling Kelly press. Around the cylinder travels the sheets and Oregana takes on a respectable appearance. From the presses, finished pages are shipped to the bindery, proofs of type for lithography pages to Bushong's.



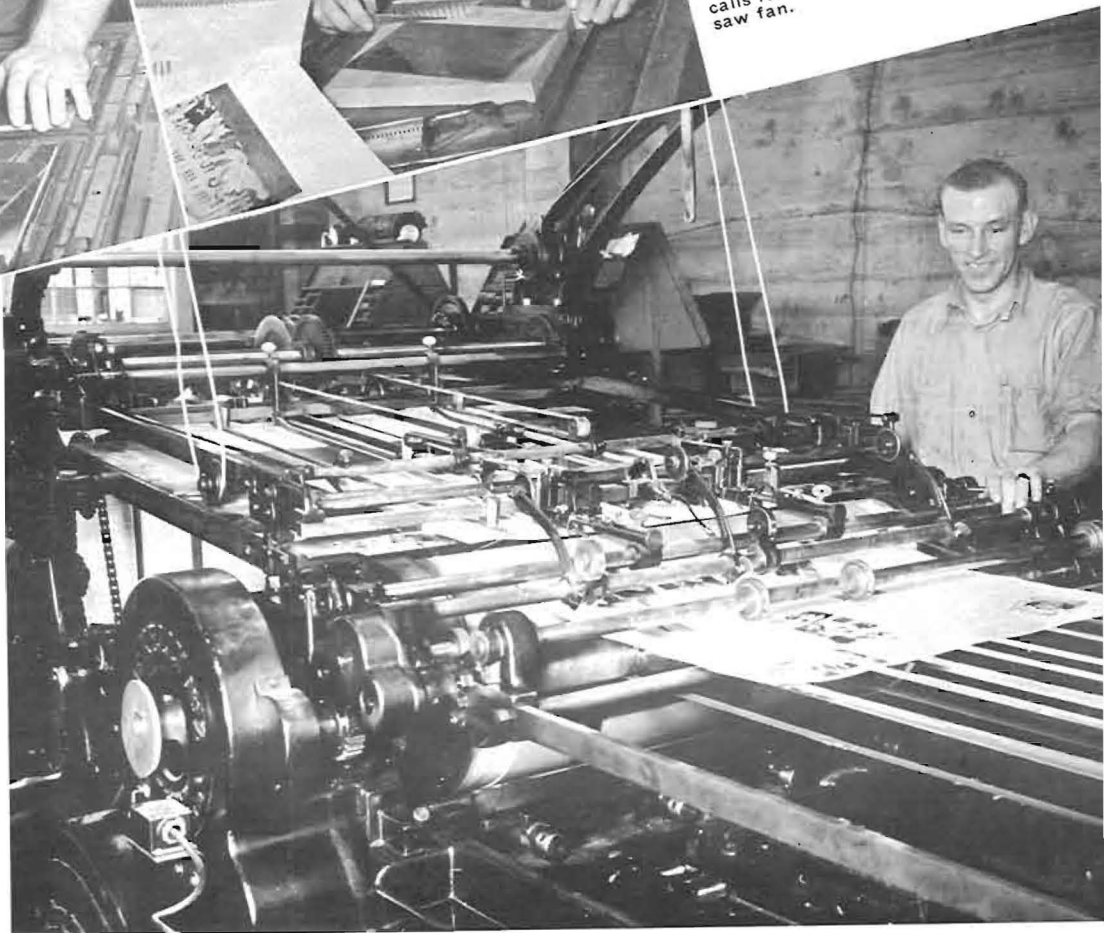
Linotype keyboard an amazing mechanism: type is cast into column widths from original copy or line corrections are made from page-proofs, such as here.



Engravings and type are assembled in exact position for printing four pages at once, locked into metal frame or "chase" and delivered to the press.



Piecing pages together, where type must fit into "angled cuts", is a real task and calls for the patience of a jig-saw fan.



More than 70,000 sheets of paper are fed through Kelly cylinder press for printed pages. Pages with color in addition to black must go through once again.

Lithography, off-set printing, to most people means nothing but technical expressions. By producing printed matter from a thin metal plate on the theory that oil and water don't mix, lithography was developed. This "litho" process was used with letter-press printing in Oregon this year. Bushong and Company, Portland, has produced excellent results from this new department of their plant. Artist Phil Lundstrom retouches photographs, studies color work. Then Vern Nelson shoots the two-page paste-ups with camera of enormous proportions. Dave Friedman pastes negatives into page position; later, after negatives are printed on metal plate, rubs them in complicated solutions to develop print on plate. Finished plates end in the press room where Pressman John Huebner and assistant complete printing job. Bushong and Company's Arthur Markewitz has developed many improvements in this highly specialized field. The black and white pages follow along with the lithographed color-cover and color-inserts to the bindery.



"Litho" pressmen inspect cover of Oregon as it comes through the press, are proud of producing first reproduction of water-color painting to be used on a yearbook.



Type for the cover is enlarged from the original print by adjustment of the camera at time negative is made.

Stripped-together negatives are photographed onto metal press-plate, developed by chemical washings.



"Litho" artist re-touches picture blemishes, assembles both type and photo copy for camera.



After negatives are exposed through the camera and developed, they are "stripped" into page-position on press-size paper.



Both litho and letterpress printed pages, 125,000 of them, go through the bindery's huge folding machine, are made ready for stitching into sections.



Special one and two-page color inserts must be "tipped" or glued into their respective places within the sections. This step is of necessity hand labor requiring skill and practice.



Stitching machine sews sections together neatly and rapidly. Sections are then ready to be bound into the book's cover or "case".



The finished product is proudly presented to an annual-anxious student body which storms the publication department's portals in an early-morning lineup.

Another Portland firm prominently pictured in Oregana business is Davis and Holman, Binders. Assigned the final task of piecing printed section and cover together into book form, Davis and Holman are the first to view Oregana as a completed yearbook. Folding machines hungrily gulp the printed sheets. Stitchers sew the pages into sections. Special handling is required to paste on inserts in school section and on division pages. Here pastepots and keen eyes work overtime. From the bindery in Portland to the Eugene campus the books are shipped, received by tired business and editorial staffs.

Last job of Oregana staff is distribution of books. Crowd shows anxiety for their yearbooks. Oregana has gone to press and has been sold out! While Oregon's undergraduates admire page after page of familiar faces, editor Root and manager Williams relax and send off one copy of their production to yearbook contest of National Scholastic Press association for analytical once-over and evaluation.

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