

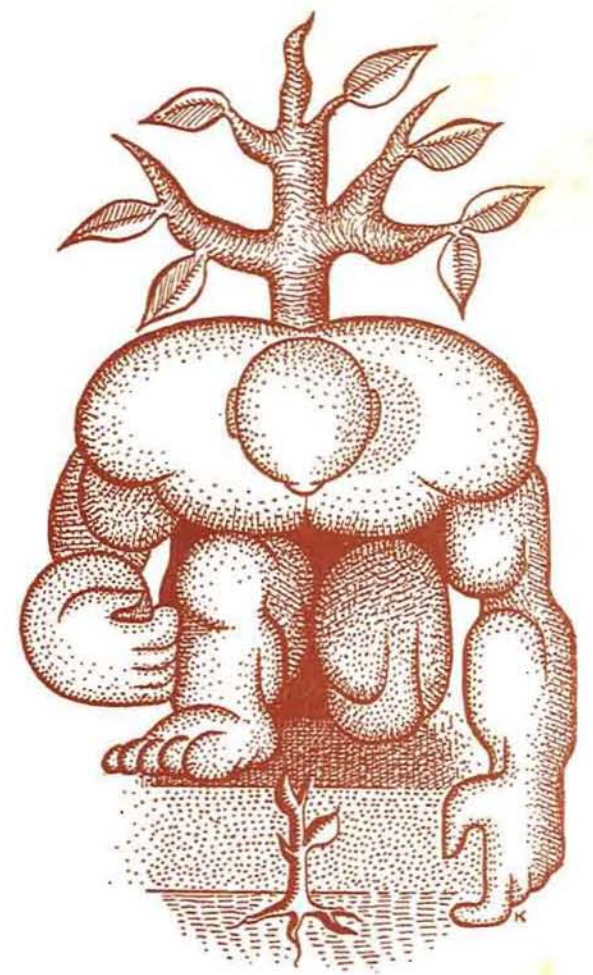


DEAN OF MEN



DEAN OF MEN

DEAN OF MEN







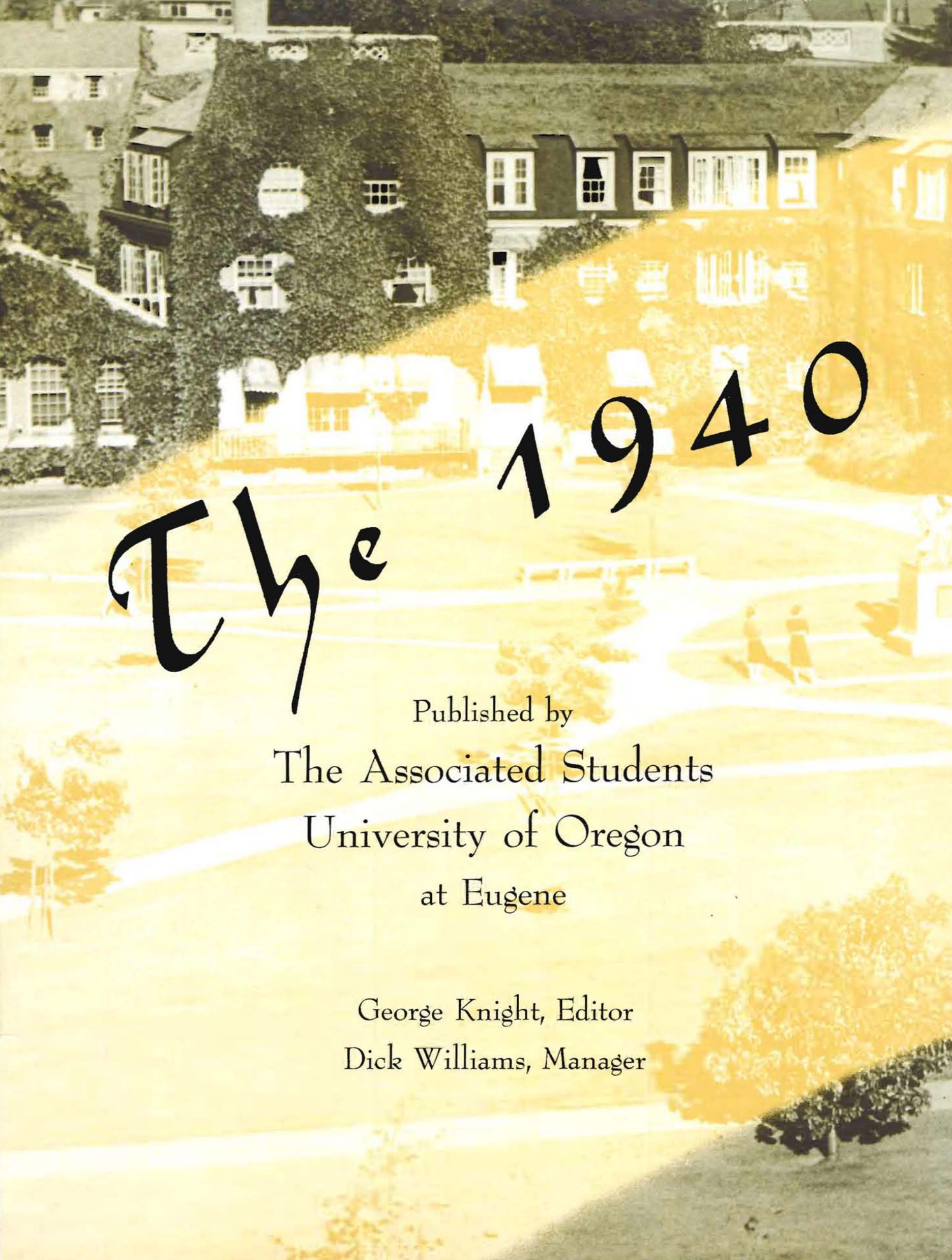


U



K  
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The background of the cover is a vintage, sepia-toned photograph of a university campus. On the left, a large, multi-story building is heavily covered in ivy, with several windows visible. To the right, a long, two-story building with a series of windows stretches across the frame. In the foreground, a wide, open lawn is visible, with a few small figures of people walking or standing. The overall atmosphere is nostalgic and academic.

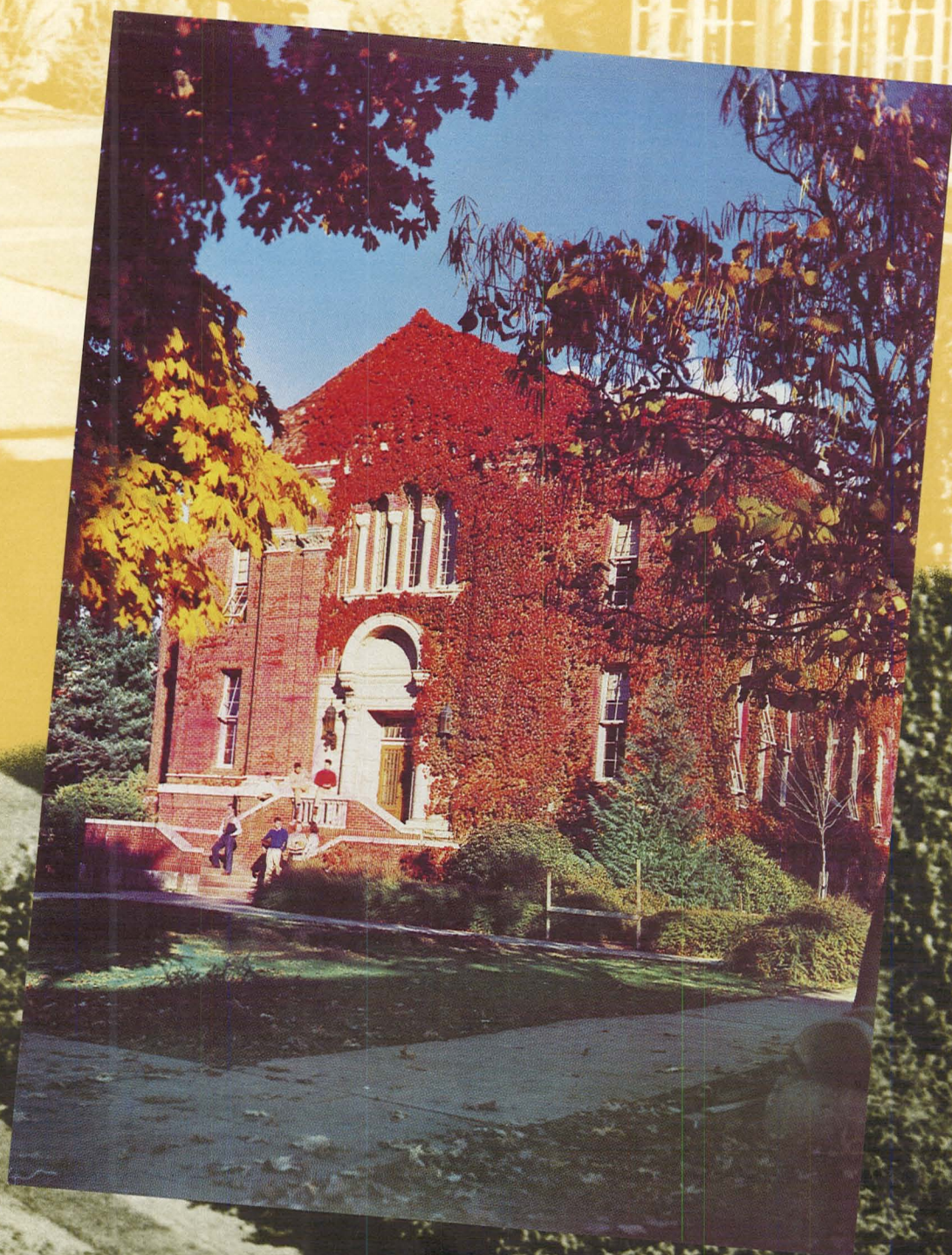
# The 1940

Published by  
The Associated Students  
University of Oregon  
at Eugene

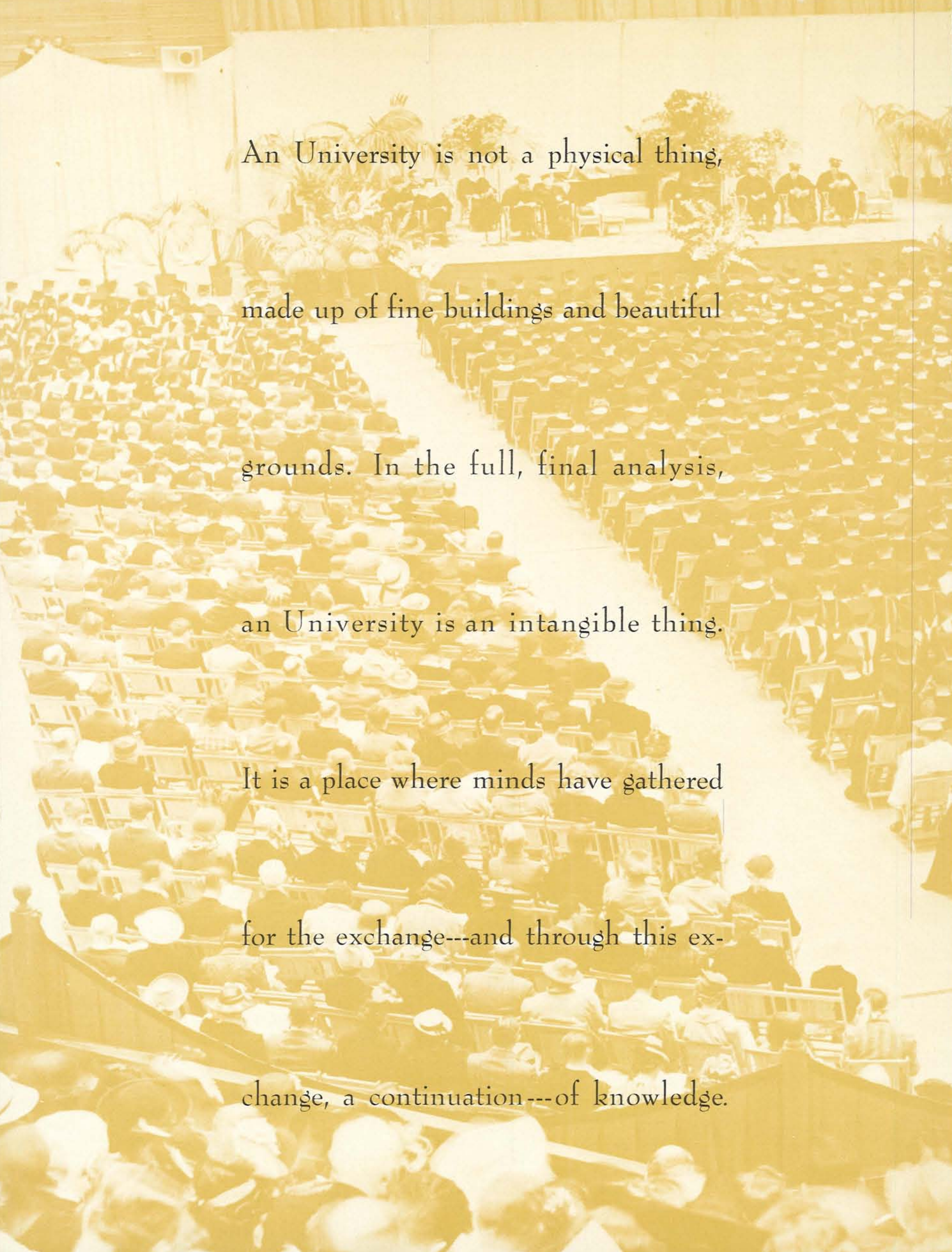
George Knight, Editor  
Dick Williams, Manager



# Oregoniana





A high-angle, sepia-toned photograph of a large, tiered lecture hall. The hall is filled with students, mostly men, seated in rows of wooden chairs. They are facing a stage at the far end where several figures are seated. The perspective is from the back of the hall, looking down the length of the seating area. The text is overlaid on the image in a serif font.

An University is not a physical thing,

made up of fine buildings and beautiful

grounds. In the full, final analysis,

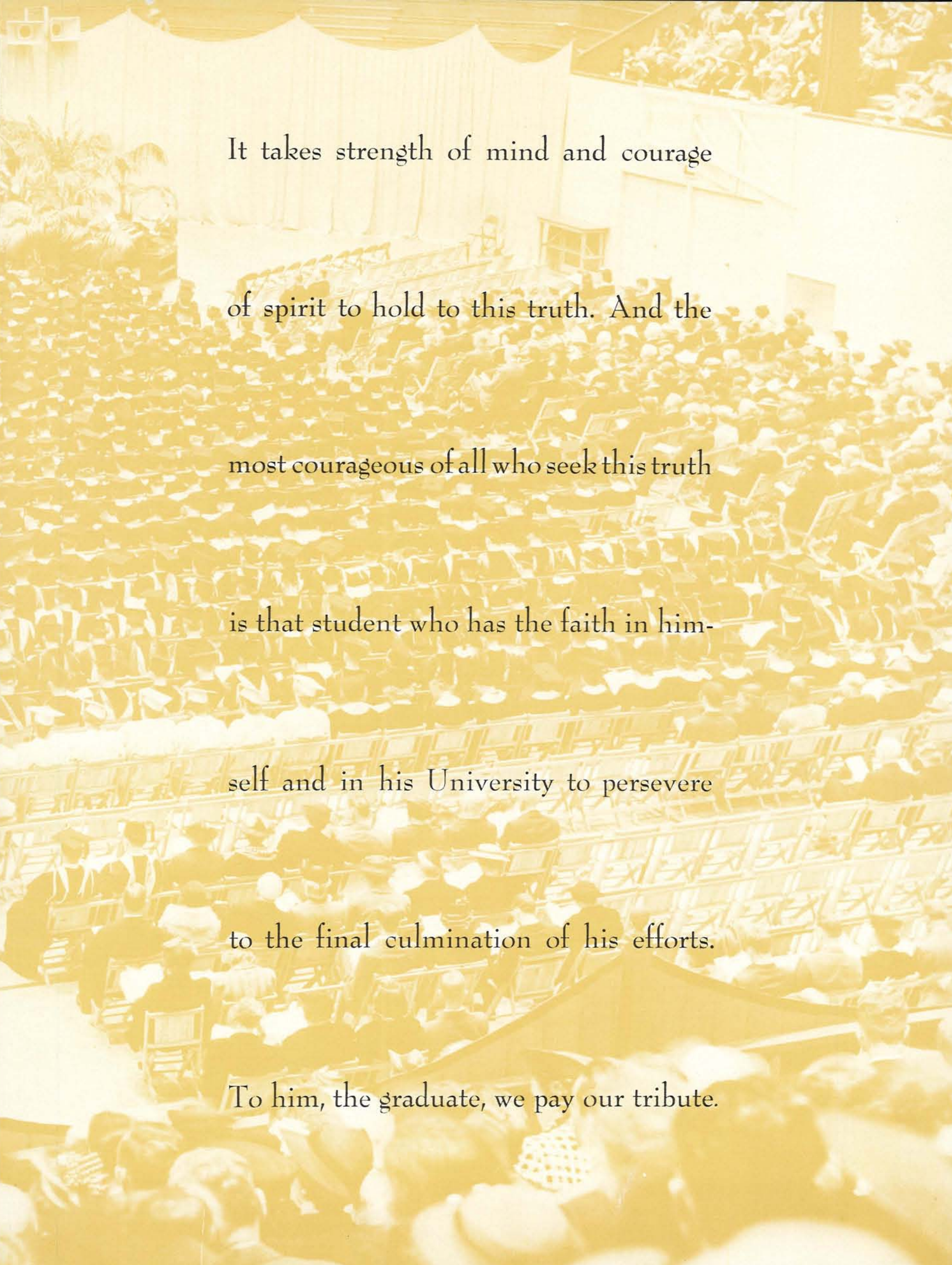
an University is an intangible thing.

It is a place where minds have gathered

for the exchange---and through this ex-

change, a continuation---of knowledge.





It takes strength of mind and courage

of spirit to hold to this truth. And the

most courageous of all who seek this truth

is that student who has the faith in him-

self and in his University to persevere

to the final culmination of his efforts.

To him, the graduate, we pay our tribute.



# Board of Higher Education



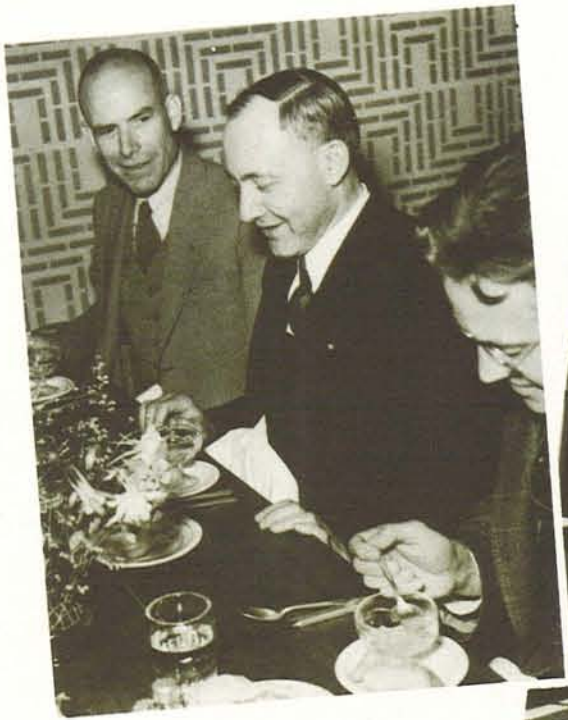
Seated: E. C. Sammons, Charles D. Byrne, Robert W. Ruhl, Lillian Holm (secretary to Chancellor), Jessie Smith, Edward C. Pease, Willard L. Marks, Beatrice Walton Sackett, F. E. Callister, Herman Oliver, Edgar W. Smith, Chancellor Hunter, C. A. Brand. Standing: J. A. Churchill, President-emeritus of OCE; C. A. Howard, President of OCE; Walter Redford, President of SOCE; President Donald M. Erb; George W. Peavy, President Oregon State College; Walter E. Pearson, Oregon State Treasurer.

Last spring's meeting was the first that the State Board of Higher Education has held in Eugene during school time since 1935. This board, created by the State Legislature in 1929, took the place of four groups, which formerly had full jurisdiction over the several state institutions of higher learning. These were: State Board of Higher Curricula, and the Boards of Regents of the Oregon State College, the Normal Schools and the University of Oregon. The members of the present Board of Higher Education, their residences, and the offices they hold, are: Willard L. Marks, Albany, president; Edward C. Pease, The Dalles, vice-president and chairman of committee on public relations; E. C. Sammons, Portland, chairman of finance committee; F. E. Callister, Albany, chairman of building committee; Herman Oliver, John Day, agriculture

experiments committee chairman. Other members include Beatrice Walton Sackett, Marshfield, who has been secretary to three Oregon governors and who is the only woman member of the Board; C. A. Brand, Roseburg; Robert W. Ruhl, Medford; and Edgar W. Smith, Portland. Secretary to the Board is Charles D. Byrne, Eugene. Miss Jessie Smith of Eugene is assistant secretary to the Board. These members serve for this worthy cause entirely without salary. Some of the many duties of the Board are: to approve a budget for the academic year, hear recommendations by the finance, the insurance, and the building commissions. For this year the Board allotted to the University approximately \$916,847.00. An additional sum of \$329,297.00 went to the University Medical School. The Board also established a new Department of Religion this year.



# Governor Sprague



Governor Charles A. Sprague is a versatile man. Beside being a good Republican, he has been a teacher, superintendent of city schools when only 26, bank organizer, and newspaper publisher. Since his coming from the Midwestern to the Northwestern states in 1910, it has been said that in the five cities in which Governor Sprague has lived he has built something into each one which is "symbolic of his quiet energy and steadfast industry." Governor Sprague worked his way through Monmouth College at Monmouth, Illinois, by a part-time newspaper reporting job and two years of teaching. From his college he won a bachelor of arts degree, a letter in intercollegiate debating and a letter in football. Last spring Governor Sprague took time off from official state duties to administer the oath of office to the newly elected executives of the Oregon student body. In his first visit to the Eugene campus, this honored and popular personage left this brief message with the assembly of University students: "Books and a faculty and laboratories equal a university, but a university must do more than that . . . it must interpret the mental climate of a specific generation and the future of a people."







## CHANCELLOR FREDERICK M. HUNTER

Suffering from acute educational-experimental pains, Oregon's higher educational system took a change for better with the coming of Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter in 1936. This Phi Beta Kappa football letterman from the University of Nebraska has been president of the National Education Association,

superintendent of schools in Oakland, California, chancellor of the University of Denver, and author of many books on education and numerous educational papers. From headquarters in Johnson Hall, the smiling gentleman keeps the State Board posted on the latest developments and needs of the institutions.





## PRESIDENT DONALD M. ERB

Now completing his sophomore year as University President, Dr. Donald M. Erb is constantly growing in popularity. All the duties of his office and a crowded calendar have never interfered with his friendliness and with his interest in the students. From 1927 to 1933, President Erb, then known famil-

iarly as "Don", taught economics at Oregon. In 1933 he accepted the offer of an associate professorship of economics at Stanford, only to return five years later to succeed Dr. C. Valentine Boyer as the University's president — one of the youngest university presidents in the United States.

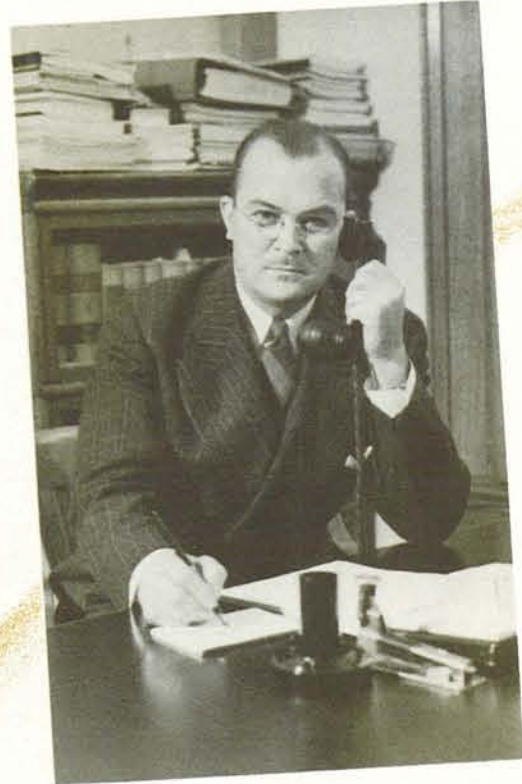


# University Officials

Burt Brown Barker, Vice-President



J. Orville Lindstrom, Business Manager



Clifford Constance,  
Assistant Registrar

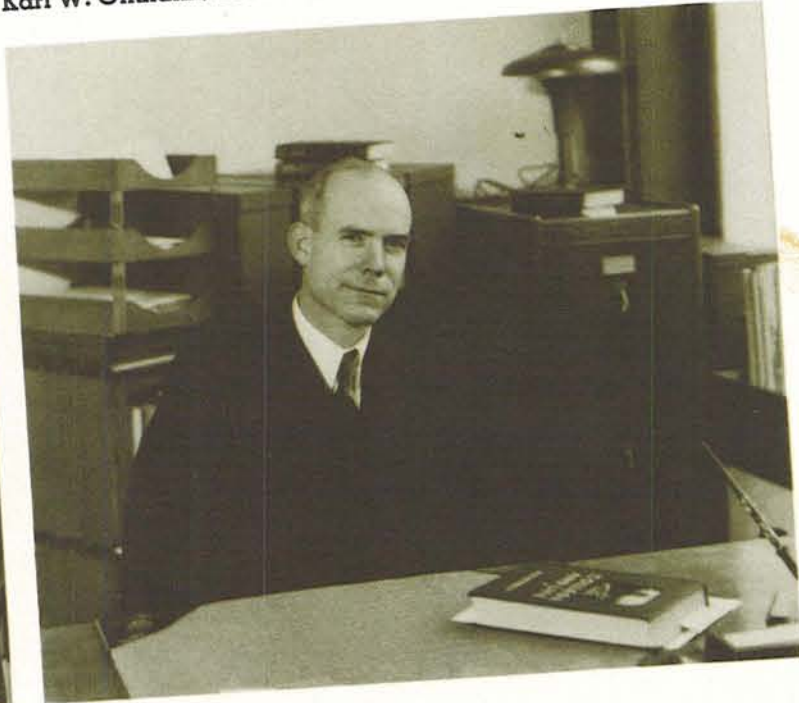
Hazel P. Schwering,  
Dean of Women



Alice B. Macduff, Assistant Dean of Women



Karl W. Onthank, Dean of Personnel



Virgil D. Earl, Dean of Men



Earl M. Pallett,  
Executive Secretary





Above . . . Main entrance to Johnson Hall, administration center of the University.  
Right . . . Through this shaded doorway, students enter southern wing of Architecture and Allied Arts building.

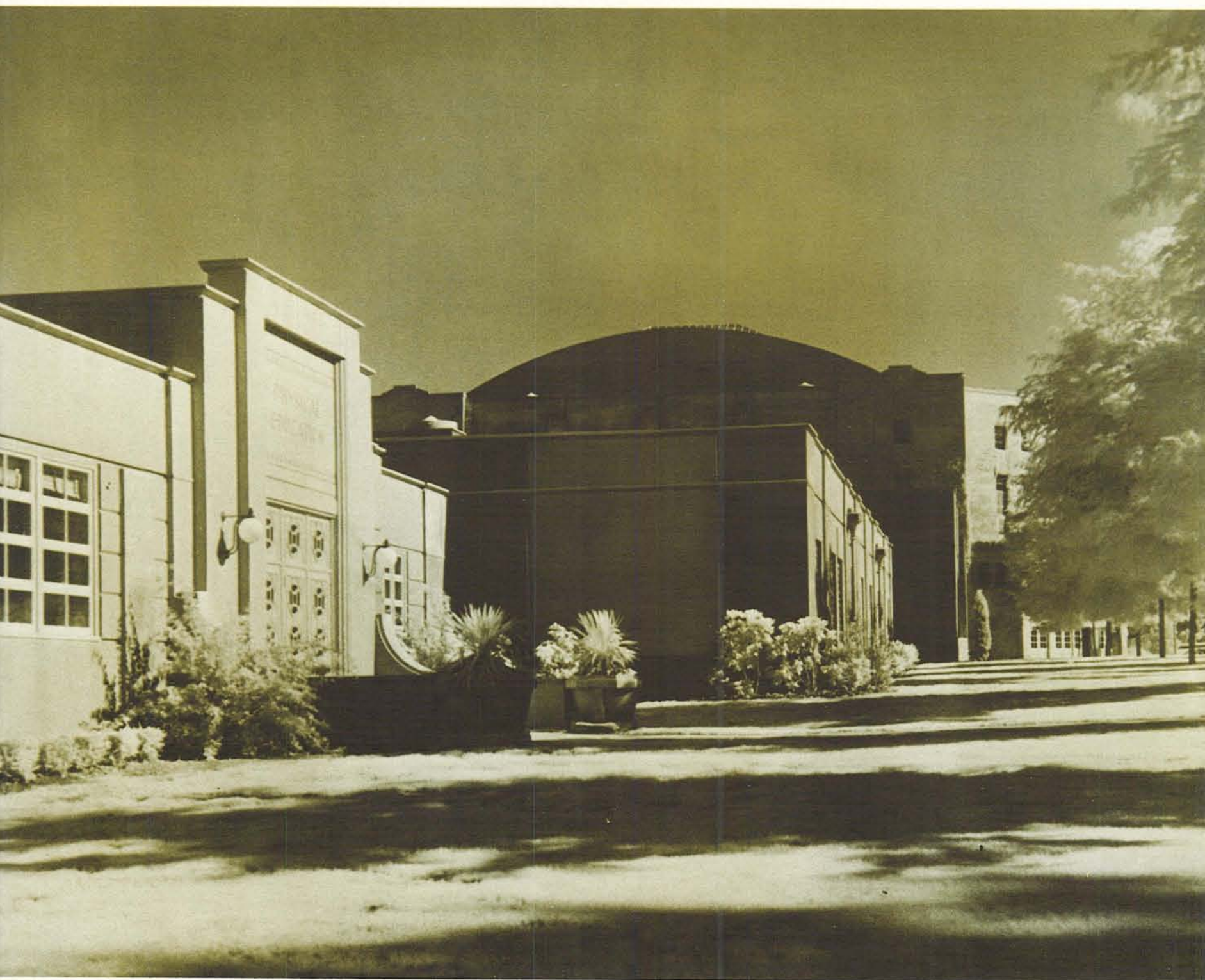






Right . . . Past Johnson Hall runs this quiet path, which connects the lower campus  
and the women's Quad.

Below . . . Looking south toward the new Men's Gym and McArthur Court, home  
of the ASUO.















—Scene From Campus Musical "With Fear And Trembling"

## Activities









**Educational Activities Board, left to right: Bud Jermain, Verdi Sederstrom, President Donald M. Erb, Horace Robinson, Orlando J. Hollis, Board Chairman E. M. Pallett, Mrs. Una Clark, secretary to J. O. Lindstrom, who was absent from meeting, George Root, John Dick, Dan. C. Clark, George Hopkins.**

This year saw George Root, veteran activities manager, "Every-inch-a-booster" Les Harger and Secretary Mary Graham greet a growing student body with a smooth-running organization for all non-athletic campus activities. The day of the graduate manager—who only glanced into extracurricular activities—had passed with the organization of the Educational Activities board to handle student affairs and promote Oregon enthusiasm. They guided the news-conscious Emerald and the Oregana, patroned the honoraries, put a parental hand to the ways of the class governments and looked after the students' aesthetic side with the concert series.



**Les Harger, assistant activities manager.**



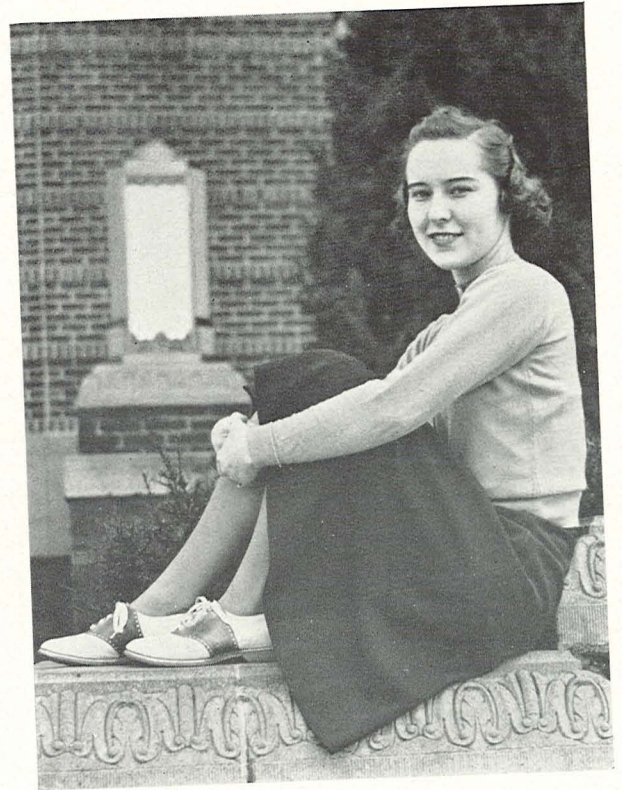
**George Root, educational activities manager.**



# ASUO



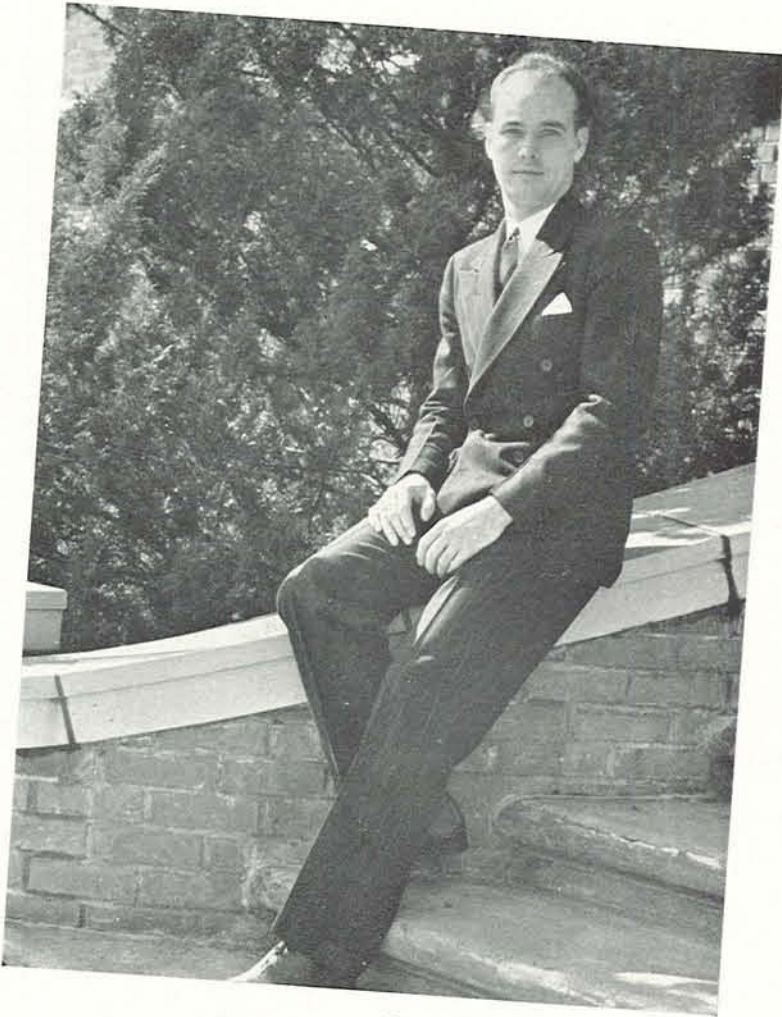
John Dick, president of the student body.



Jeannette Hafner, secretary-treasurer.

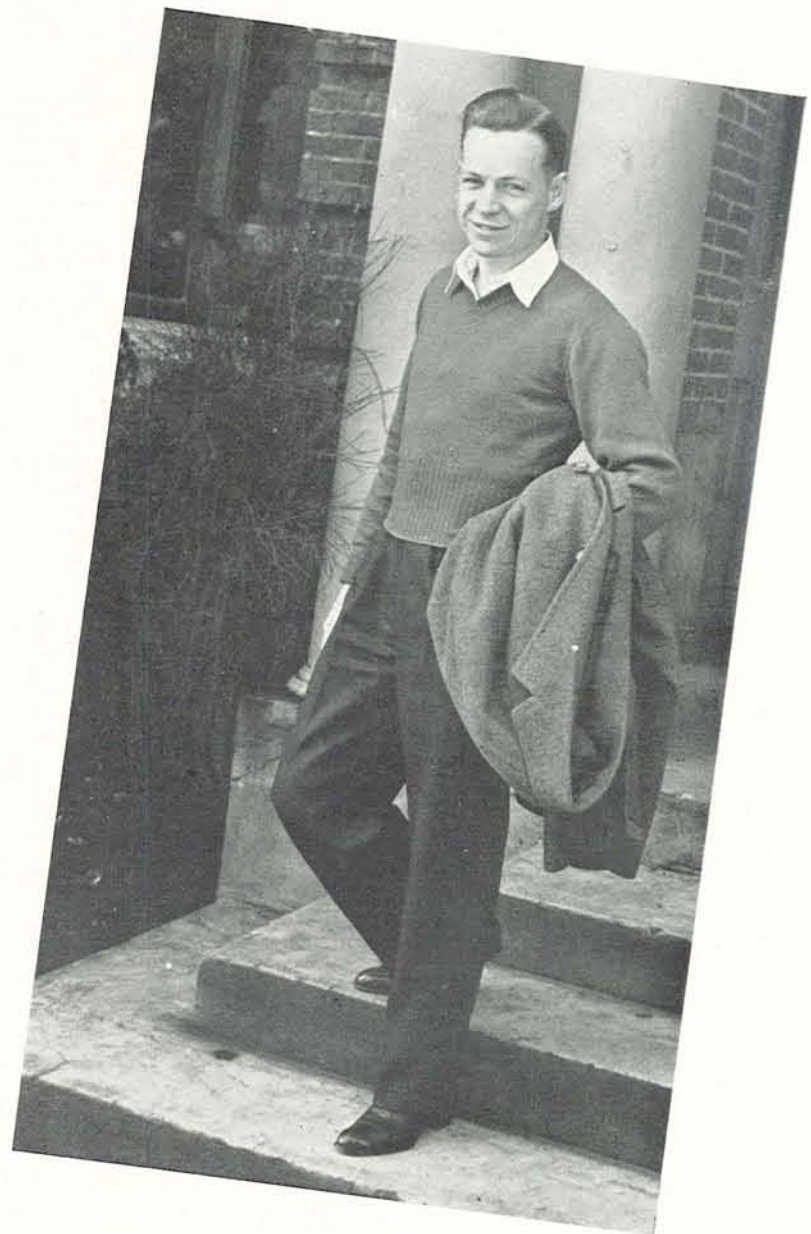


vote early---  
and vote often



**Verdi Sederstrom, first vice-president.**

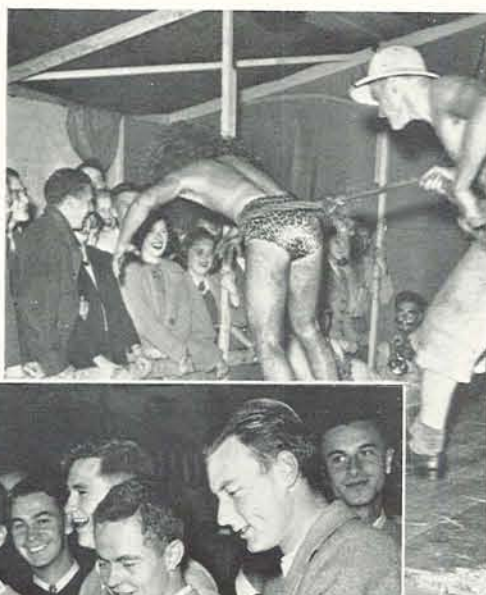
High-point basketballer John Dick, president, the double-play combination of Verdi Sederstrom and Roy Vernstrom, respectively vice-president and second vice-president, and Jeannette Hafner, secretary, composed the governing body of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon for the year 1939-40. ASUO ticket holders, getting their money's worth, cheered the Oregon eleven at Hayward Field, watched their prexy shoot winning tallies at McArthur Court, were appreciative spectators when the artists' series presented the St. Olaf Choir, Lawrence Tibbett, Jan Kiepura, the American Ballet Caravan, Martha Graham, saw the University Theatre's "Our Town" and the mystery thriller, "Night Must Fall", attended enthusiastic pep assemblies, exchanged opinions on world crises with traveled speakers. The University Symphony introduced violinist Fritz Neumann, while Jane Young, student violinist soloed at the season's first concert. These events planked the politicians' platforms for the coming campaign year with, "Guest artist on every stage; an ASUO card in every hand."



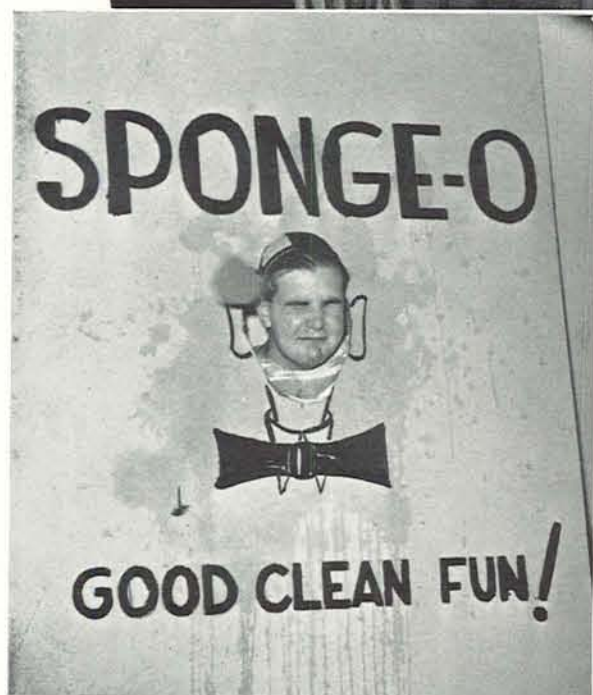
**Roy Vernstrom, second vice-president.**



# AWS



Helen Angell, reporter.



AWS Western Convention officers, left to right: Betty Buchanan, Pat Taylor, Helen Angell, Bette Norwood, Donna Ketchum, Anne Fredericksen, Grace Irvin, Elizabeth Steed.



**Patsy Taylor, vice-president.**



**Donna Ketchum, treasurer.**

The AWS functioned in an editorial capacity when Reporter and Emeraldite Helen Angeli published the "Ducklet", pre-school handbook put out for the edification of Freshmen women. Freshman week was supervised by the AW's, too. Later the student body was coaxed into the Igloe for the AWS Carnival. Booth competition was over-heated, but it was still not as hot as the jitterbug contest at the Carnival. White-sweatered Kwamas vend-ed mums in the living organization's fall term, and innovated the paper mum for hardy rally use. Speakers invited to Gerlinger hall were met by AWS "official greeters". The rousing auction of lost and found articles which was conducted by the coeds must have been the envy of any tobacco auctioneer. Plans for the Western AWS Convention, which will be held in April in conjunction with a convention of deans of women, call for housing and entertaining of about 300 delegates.



**Anne Fredericksen, president.**





**Bette Norwood, secretary.**



**Elizabeth Steed, sergeant-at-arms.**

Associated Women Students of Oregon were headed this year by President Anne Fredericksen, Secretary Donna Ketchum, Treasurer Helen Angell, and Sergeant-at-arms Elizabeth Stead. Through cooperation and exchange entertainments, an increasing amount of friendliness and understanding was brought about this year between the O.S.C. and the University women. Plans are being laid for an AWS Western Sectional convention of the eleven west-most state's groups, which is slated for April. Again the women students' rights were protected by the AWS, which acts as advisor, benefactor, and go-between for AWS scholarships, YWCA, WAA, the Mortar Board, the Kwama, and Phi Beta.



**AWS Council, front row, left to right: Marcia Judkins, Betty Buchanan, Pat Taylor, Donna Ketchum, Anne Fredericksen, Majeane Glover, Bette Norwood, Helen Angell. Second row, left to right: Margaret Van Matre, Betty Lou Kurtz, Margaret Finnegan, Aurelia Wolcott, Jeanette Hafner, Elizabeth Steed, Bettylou Swart.**





Bettylou Swart, president.

Freshman and Sophomore commissions, first row, left to right: Jean Wilcox, Eleanor Sederstrom, Mary Jane Rotegard, Jeanette Christensen, Bea Shum, Marie Weatherly. Second row: Adele Canada, Grace Williams, Emily Tyree, Billie Wade, Abbie Jane White, Ruth Hall, Fontelle Mitchell, Mary Kay Riordan, Otilia Hofstetter. Third row: Lillian Davis, Shirley Sullivan, Jeanette Anderson, Dorothy Dunham, Genevieve Adams, Alice Trullinger, Madelaine Henninger, Pat Salisbury, Josephine Bullis, Marjorie Rhoem

## Y.W.C.A.

Oregon's Young Women's Christian Association conducted a lively year of activities in 1940. Under the leadership of Bettylou Swart the YW sponsored many discussion groups and brought prominent speakers to the campus. Religious meetings were held regularly in the YW bungalow. The "Heart Hop", given annually by this organization on Valentine's Day, focused the attention of the campus on the YW girls. Bob Ferris was chosen "King of Hearts" and presided over the festivities. The group is advised by Mrs. E. DeCou, who recently accepted the position. The YW's fall term doughnut sale provides enjoyment to hungry students between classes. Equally successful was the Red Cross drive, the contributions to which were greater than ever before. Program of the YW also includes participation in Peace Week and publishing of the Y's Co-Edition.



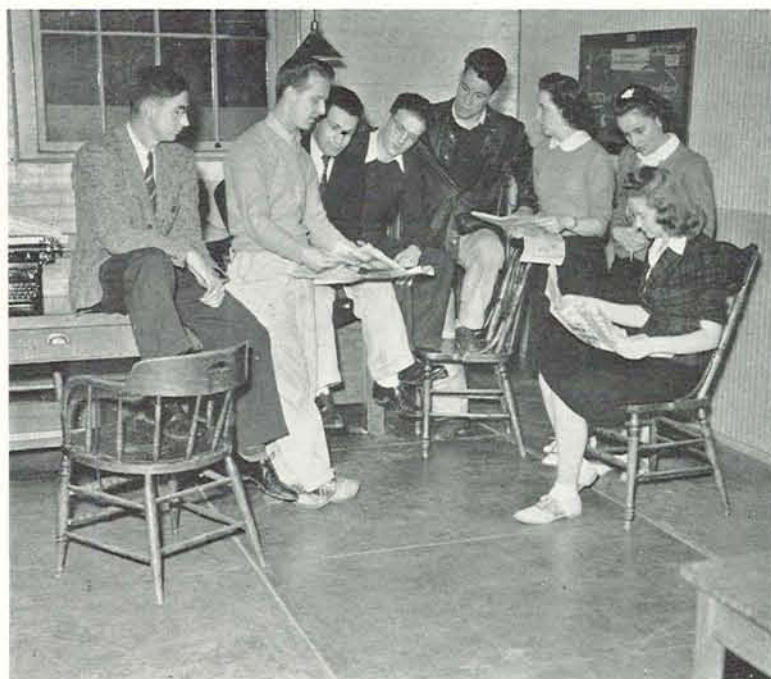
YWCA Cabinet, first row, left to right: Jean Crites, Grace Irvin, Bettylou Swart, Jean Wilcox, Barbara Stallcup. Middle row: Mary Failing, Karolyn Kortge, Marjorie Roehm, Marjorie Montgomery. Back row: Virginia James, Elizabeth Steed, Jeanette Luvaas, Mary Wright, Ann Fredericksen, Kathleen Brady, Bettylou Kurtz.





Bud. Jermain, Emerald editor.

## Oregon DAILY Emerald



Editorial staff, left to right: Elbert Hawkins, Bud Jermain, George Pasero, Lyle Nelson, Ken Christiansen, Marge Finnegan, Alyce Rogers, and Helen Angell.



Reporters, left to right: Jim Banks, Bill Moxley, Ray Schrick, Jean Dunn, Mildred Wilson, Elsie Brownell (at table), Constance Averill, Wesley Sullivan, Jonathan Kahananui, Jim McGill, Jim Bronson, Kay Halbert, Betty Jane Biggs, Dorothy Kries, Pat Erickson.





Copy desk staff, left to right: Helen Moore, Jim Banks, Constance Averill, Mary Campbell, Jonathan Kahananui, Patricia Erickson, Lois Hulser, Jim Leonard, Betty Jane Biggs, Wesley Sullivan, Eleanor Engdahl, Raymond Schrick, Jack Burkner, Margaret Holford, Harold Olney, William Borthwick.

The rattle of typewriters, the ringing phones, a continuous muttering, the smell of tobacco smoke, all this—broken occasionally by a shout of "where in the hell did that Student Union story go"—carries with it the atmosphere of a big town daily, but in reality it is the setting of the Oregon Daily Emerald. The Emerald has long been one of the top ranking college dailies in the country. Several times it has been awarded the honor of All-American and in 1937-38 won the distinction of Pacemaker. This year under Editor Bud Jermain, the Emerald has continued its high standards. A new type face and smaller heads were introduced. Again the Student Union was backed. A campaign to send Oregon swimmers to the national meet was originated by the sports department. A constructive editorial policy has followed. These and many other things have combined to make the Emerald a vital part of the University's school life. Lyle Nelson, managing editor, spends long hours seeing that pages are made up and that all copy is correct. News Editor Helen Angell, titian sophomore prize of the staff, dishes out assignments to a score of reporters. George Pasero and Elbert Hawkins head the sports department, with Ken Christianson as assistant. Marge Finnegan is capable women's editor. Jimmie Leonard and Hal Olney, assistant managing editors and Betty Jane Thompson, chief night editors, complete the Emerald upper news staff.



Night staff, left to right: William Borthwick, Jeff Kitchen, Betty Jane Biggs, Raymond Schrick, Wes Sullivan, Jean Dunn, Leland Flatberg, Patricia Erickson, Dorothy Kries, Ruth Hartley, Elsie Brownell, Lois Hulser.





George Luoma, business manager.



Business department managers, front row, left to right: Jean Crites, Mary Ellen Smith, Bob Rogers, Herb Anderson, Betty Mae Lind, Doug Parker, Majeane Glover. Back row: Jay Stott, Fred May, Jim Frost, Rhea Anderson, Kathleen Brady, Bill Ralston, Ray Cook.

Business Manager George Luoma deserves all the praise that comes his way for his "business-like" handling of the profits department of the Oregon Daily Emerald this year. Without question, this has been the most successful financial year for the daily in all its career—and the credit is due Mr. Luoma. He has managed, coaxed, and cajoled his oversize staff to super-human efforts, with the result that in all departments—from circulation to promotion—the paper is "over" in all its budgets.



Part of the 75 Emerald business staff members who have worked in the various departments of selling, national advertising, layouts, merchandising, promotion, special accounts, office, and circulation.

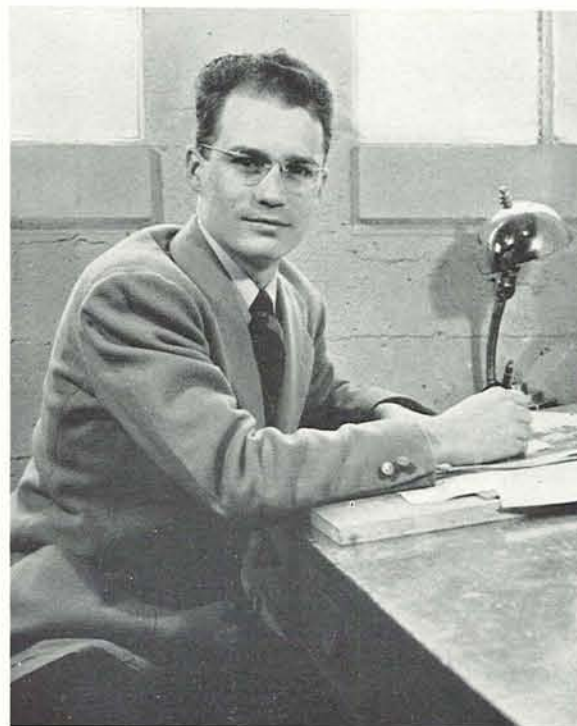


# The 1940 Oregana

Published by ASUO

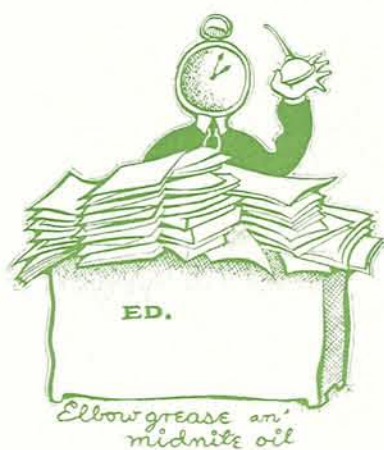


Editors confer. Schcols Editor Bob Berghan talks with Assistant Editor Marilyn Ashley, while Organizations Editor Clint McGill (standing) hands paper to Sports Editor Bishop.



George Knight, ye editor.

As befits campus supporting nationally recognized publications, the Oregon student body has become critical in its analysis of the Oregana and the Emerald. It is conscious not only of the technical quality, but also of the worth of the subject matter contained. Keeping this criticism always in mind, it has been the effort of the Oregana staff, from editor to flunkie, to endeavor to put together a yearbook that would please the students. This is your Book. Some errors have been made; some omissions have been committed; and some persons didn't show up for their picture (God bless 'em). But, by the hairs of the prophet's beard, we did our best and we hope you like it. Ed.



Copy writers, front row: Claire Lyon, Nisma Banta, Elizabeth Ann Harrison, Bea. Schum, Ray Grant. Back row: Margaret Brown, Ted Harmon, Spencer Weills.



There's more goes into a yearbook than just pictures and copy. Although it doesn't show much in the finished product, the biggest part of a yearbook is hard work. And it is the kind of hard work that has no glory and very little recognition. The students who do this work deserve a greater amount of credit for loyalty and perseverance than they ever receive. For theirs is a long, hard routine of paste and check and "get those facts right"—with no daily bylines nor any of the pleasure of seeing their ideas in print. To all of the 20-odd students who put in long hours working on the *Oregana*, I express my gratitude. Your rewards—if any—are mighty small for all that you have done. Thanks, too, to the professional men—J. W. Teter, Ed Turnbull, Art Markewitz, Bob Black—for their guidance and their time. But it is to the student staff members that the bouquets really belong. To Wilbur Bishop and Laureta Christofferson goes the joint title of the "hardest, most consistent workers". Artist Kay Chin comes in for honorable mention for his excellent incidental sketches and end pieces. For a good job in each of their departments—and on time—go a package of posies to Editors Marilyn Ashley, Clint McGill, and Bob Berghan, Writers Nisma Banta, Claire Lyon, and Ted Harmon did the big work on the copy, augmented by Freshmen Elizabeth Ann Harrison, Spencer Weills, Bob McKinney, and others. Always on the spot when he was needed was George Prince, whose chief duty was layout and art work. It is not possible to put everybody's name down here, but—named or unnamed—the last thing I have to say is, my regards to each of you for a good job. Geo. Knight, Editor.



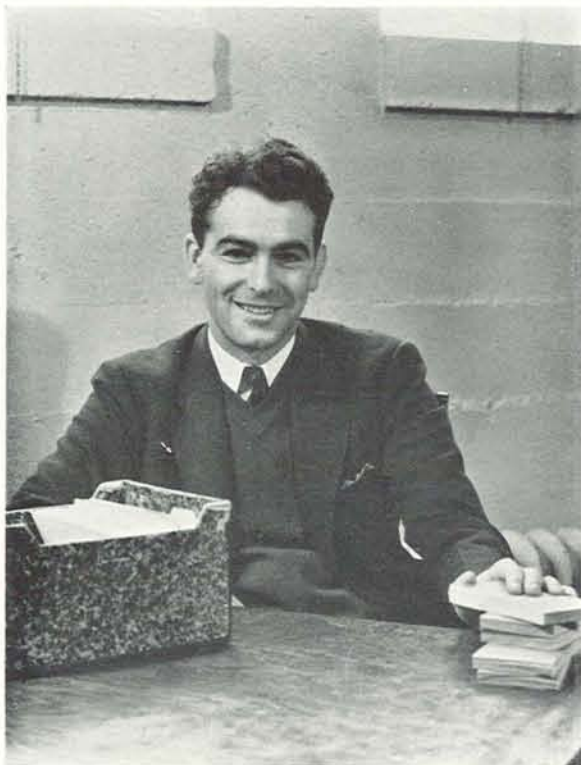
Photographer shoots artist. J. W. Teeter takes picture of George Prince.



Secretarial staff, front row, left to right: Dolores Davidson, Dawn Corey, Laurita Christofferson, executive secretary, Janice Johnson. Back row: Dorthea Kresky, Doris Murphy, Betty Metcalf, Dorothy Dunham.

For a second year of campaigning and collecting, Business Manager Mr. Dick Williams receives the affection of all concerned. Oregon has always been high man in yearbook circulation, and 1940 was no exception. Witness the 2300 books (total number printed) sold by Mr. Dick out of a University enrollment of 3700 at the beginning of winter term! But all the roses are not for Dick, for, according to his statement, "his boys and girls did the work. All he did was sit in his office and keep tab." More power to you, Dick—to you and your staff. It's results that count—even in college—and it's organization and hard work that get them for you. The editor may have some pretty fancy ideas, but it takes the cold cash of big circulation and strong student organization support to make a book of them.





Dick Williams, business manager.

## BUSINESS END



First-year business staff, left to right: William Loud, Frances Delaney, Edgar Blumenthal, Bill Knight, Bette Workman.

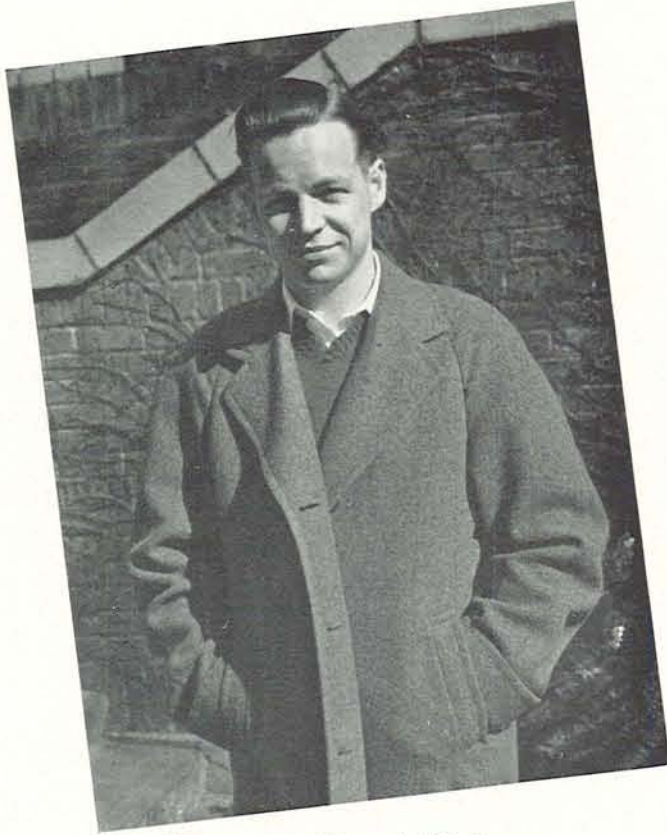


Second-year business staff, left to right: John Thompson, Roberta Lemen, Jerry Shank, Bette Morfitt, Emerson Page, Bob Calkins.





## OLD OREGON



Roy Vernstrom, editor of Old Oregon.

Roy Vernstrom became the new editor of Old Oregon, University of Oregon alumni publication, in January, when Bill Pease, who had been editor since May, 1937, resigned to accept the editorship of the Oregon Motorist. Vernstrom is a senior and is second vice-president of the Associated Students. He was awarded the Koyl cup last spring as the outstanding Junior man. Old Oregon strives to keep Oregon alumni in touch with activities of former Oregon students as well as present campus happenings. Old Oregon is published monthly, except July, August.

Shooting dangerous rapids of Oregon's swift rivers is the number one hobby of George Godfrey, head of Oregon's publicity department, the University News Bureau. News about individual students and campus activities are sent out from the News Bureau to all daily and weekly papers in the state. Publicist Godfrey, his new secretary, Harriet Walley, and seven NYA students are kept busy keeping Oregon newspapers informed of the activities of the home town boys and girls attending the U



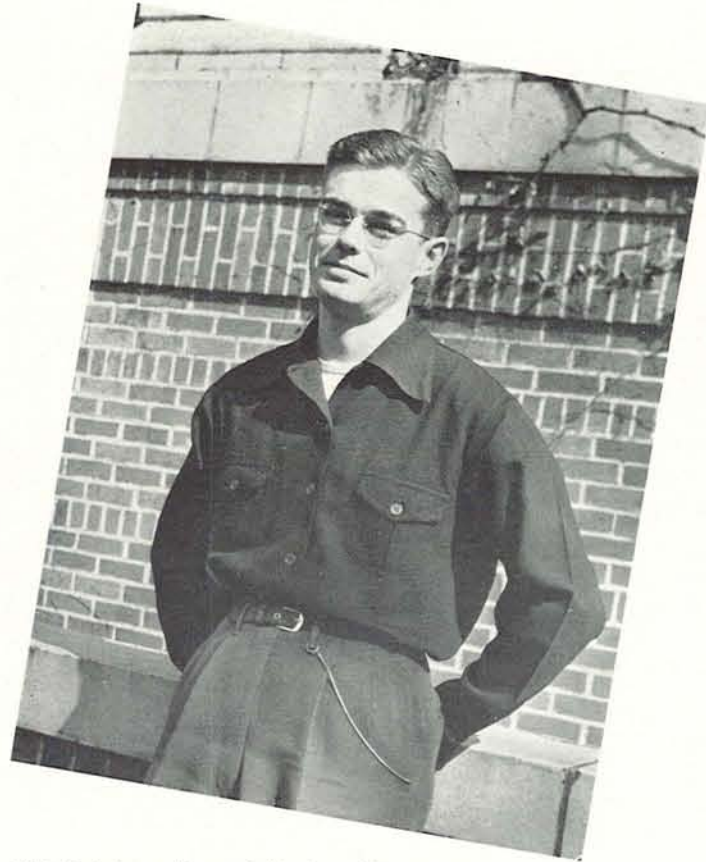
George Godfrey, head of the University News Bureau and instructor of Graphic Journalism.

## NEWS BUREAU



# STUDENT GUIDE

"Pigger's Guide" is the name given to the Student Directory published each fall, "Pigger" being the traditional name given men students who date ceds. The 1939-40 Guide was edited and managed by Bill Knight, brother of Oregon Editor George Knight. Names, phone numbers, and addresses of all students and faculty members are published in the directory. Made possible by the advertisements of local business men, the Student Directory contained approximately 3800 names on 72 pages. From the standpoint of student casinovas, the Pigger's guide is the most popular and useful student publication on the University of Oregon campus.



Bill Knight, editor of Student Directory.



Bruce Hamby, director of ASUO News Bureau receives help from Al Bertz on some last-minute ball game results.

Leading publicity agent for Oregon athletes is Bruce Hamby. Fall term he published Duck Dope, an eight page magazine containing all the information about Tex Oliver's 1939 edition of the Oregon football squad. Following the motto of his magazine, "all the dope that's fit to peddle", Hamby released information concerning the coaching staff, old and new football players, results of the 1938 season and previous seasons. The magazine was supplemented through the year by regular mailed press release of results and stories on all sports events.

## A.S.U.O. NEWS





Alyce Rogers, secretary.

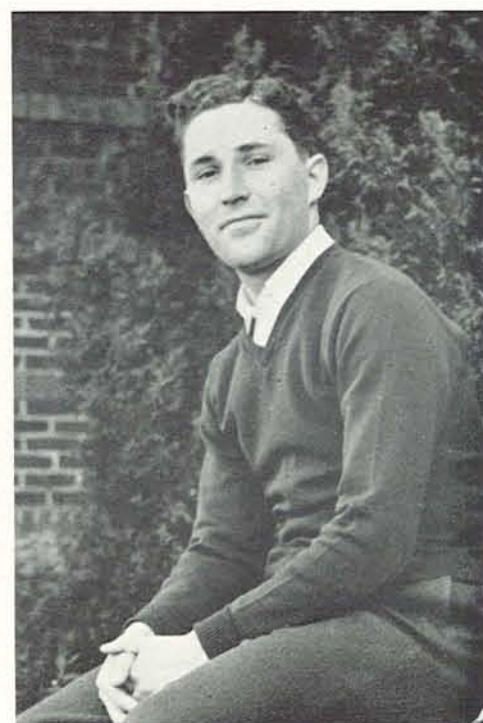


Alice Swift, vice-president.

# SENIOR



R. Winslow, treasurer.

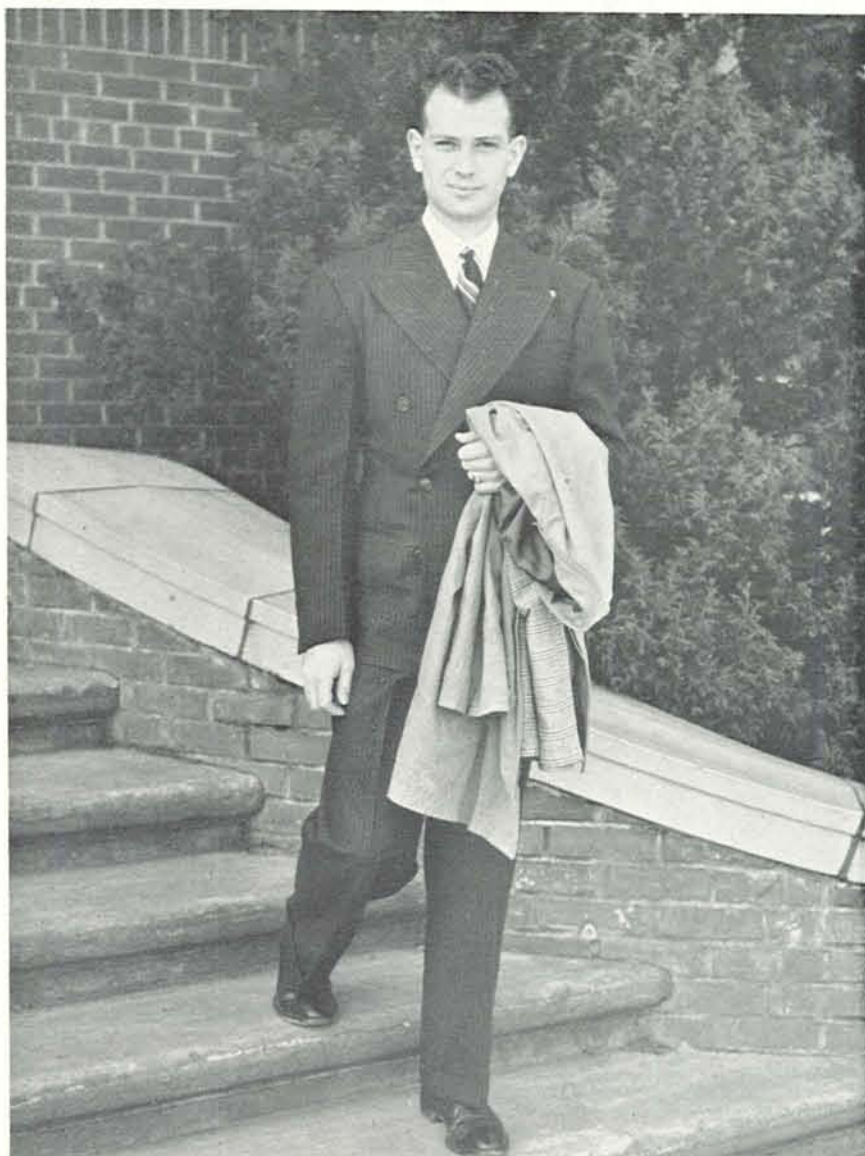


Burton Barr.



# CLASS

Degree-conscious Senior students don't go in for very much political activity. After four years of enthusiasm and excitement, they are tired and are beginning to become concerned about "that job". Biggest activity of the year is winter term's Senior Ball, which was presented this year in a "Top Hat" mood. Other organized activity, beside the all-important graduation, is the choosing and presenting of the class gift to the University. Another activity, not organized but well attended, is the Senior class' annual picnic. Usually headquartered at Swimmer's Delight, this is the "big deal" of spring term, at which all and sundry put a final, finishing touch to their college life. Officers at the helm for this year were Phil Lowry, Alice Swift, Alyce Rogers, and Bob Winslow.



Phillip Lowry, president.



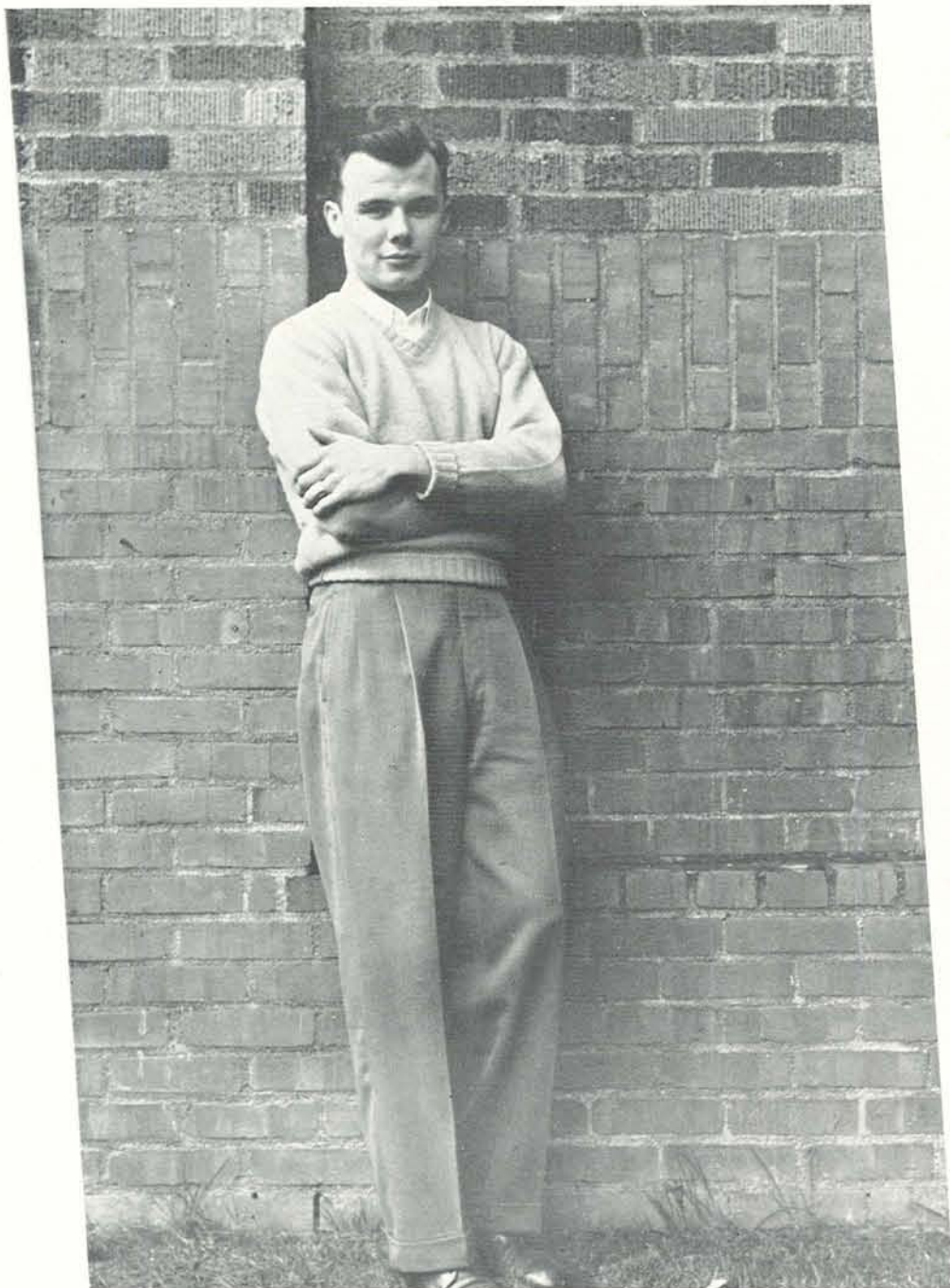
Margaret Van Matre.



Scott Corbett.



# JUNIOR CLASS



**Jim Pickett, President.**



**Bob Keen, Treasurer.**



**Betty Buchanan, Vice-President.**

With the reins in the capable hands of its officers—President Jim Pickett, Vice-President Betty Buchanan, Secretary Bette Norwood, and Treasurer Bob Keen—the Junior class will present the annual Junior Weekend as its major activity for the year. Prize-winning theme for the 1940 affair was suggested by class member Pat Erickson. Her ideas will transform the campus into a waltz-time "Vienna for a Day". All winter long the Juniors hibernate. Then, with the coming of spring and green leaves, the class comes to life. It begins to organize and plan and build and organize for that big week in May. Weekend Chairman Lloyd Sullivan harries his charges for "more and better". Finally, in quick succession, the Weekend happens—campus luncheon, tug-o'-war, Junior prom, and—at last—the canoe fete. After all this excitement and over-work, the Juniors slip slowly back into a collegiate lethargy and enjoy what is left of spring fever.



# PHI THETA UPSILON



|                             |          |          |          |         |
|-----------------------------|----------|----------|----------|---------|
| Majeane Glover<br>President | Bailey   | Brun     | Buchanan | Crites  |
| Cunningham                  | Fulton   | Goresky  | Irvin    | Ketchum |
| McLean                      | Mitchell | Norwood  | Pierce   | Quigley |
| Stallcup                    | Taylor   | Thatcher | Thyng    | Tripp   |



Bette Norwood, Class Secretary.

Led by Majeane Glover, president, Betty Buchanan, vice-president, and Sue Cunningham, treasurer, Phi Theta Upsilon, Junior women's service honorary, engaged in a successful year of activities. Main activity of the year was an effort to bring more unaffiliated women into participation in University activities. This was furthered through Freshman assemblies, which were held twice a term. At these assemblies, the activities of the school were explained and the speakers told the Frosh women of the importance of acquainting themselves with their University. The honorary purchased sweaters during the year, which will serve to distinguish their organization on the campus. Among the many other activities of the year, the group sponsored a scholarship banquet for Freshman women who made exceptionally high grades during their first year.



# SOPHOMORE CLASS



Bob Calkins, President.



Bette Workman, Secretary.

Undoubtedly, the Sophomore class is the most important class on the campus. Without them, where would next year's Juniors come from, and without them, how would this year's Freshmen "get oriented". A Sophomore can be detected by other than the clothes he wears. He is a self-assured, carefree collegian, who carries the concerns of the world easily upon his manly shoulders. He is a man—and he proves it by growing the biggest, blackest beard on the campus—if he is lucky. And if he wasn't lucky this year, Sheriff Buck Buckwack and his vigilantes caught him and dipped him unceremoniously into the ol' watering trough in front of the College Side. But never mind, this Sophomore class is the good, solid stock from which will come the non-descript Junior and the pompous Senior, and, after all, what more could be expected of any group.

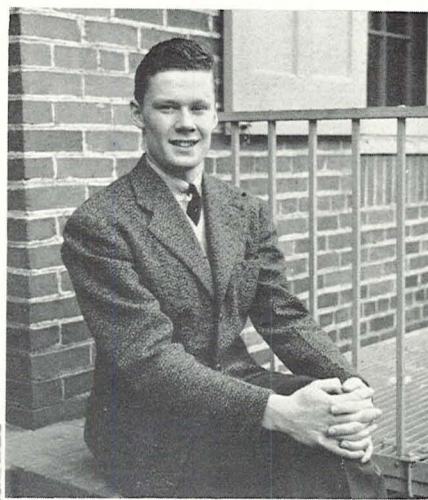




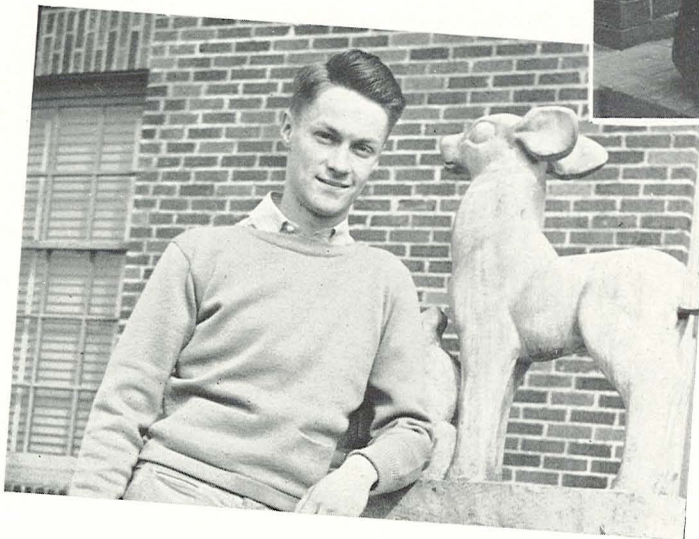
Maxine Hansen.



Bob Cherney, Treasurer.



Bill Loud.

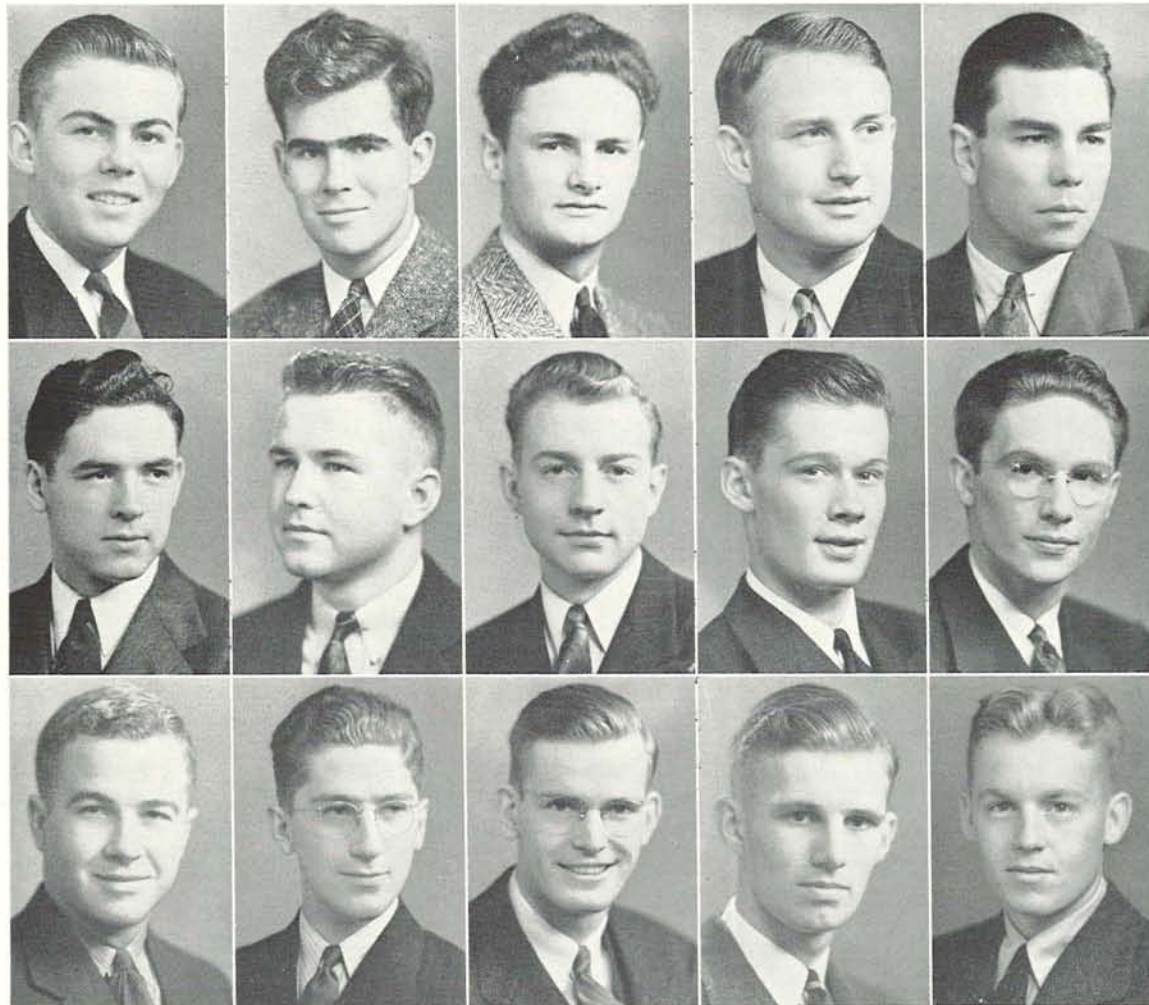


Emerson Page.

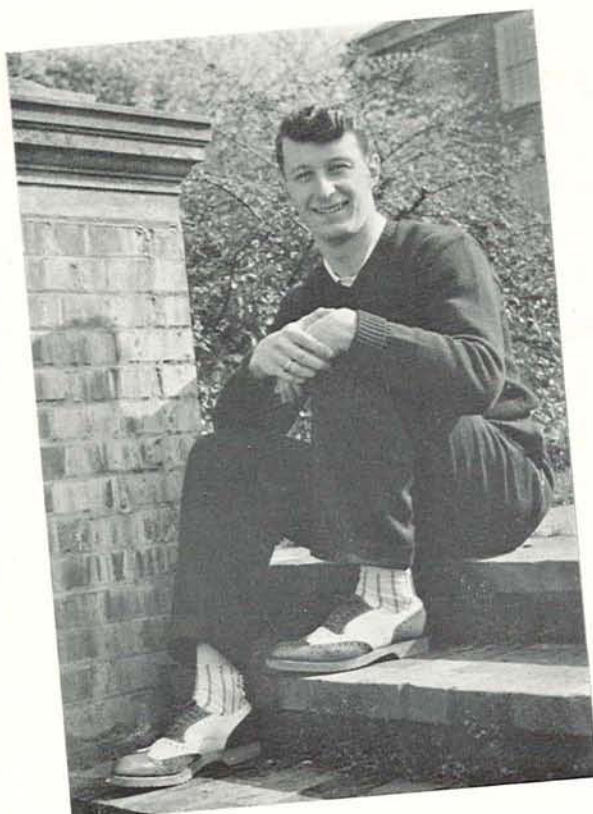




# SKULL & DAGGER



|          |       |           |        |         |
|----------|-------|-----------|--------|---------|
| Bernard  | Boone | Cawkins   | Carney | Daniel  |
| Deverell | Hand  | Konschott | Loud   | McGill  |
| Schwarz  | Shank | Swanson   | Utter  | Wiggins |



Jack Lansing, President.

One of the most active groups on the campus is Skull and Dagger, Sophomore men's service honorary. At every ball game, concert, and campus function, they are evident. Sophomore members supervise the efforts of Freshman candidates—one or two from each house — and spring term, at the Frosh Glee dance the group pledges from these candidates those whom they think have earned the right to wear their death's-head emblem. These new men are chosen by their service to the University and their personal character. For relaxation, after a year's hard work Skull and Daggersmen hold a big picnic—which follows on the day after their all-night initiation. At some time during the year, Skull and Dagger and Kwama exchange meals—the boys get a breakfast, the girls get a dinner. Officers serving for the past year were Jack Lansing, president, Boyd Schwartz, vice-president, John Boone, secretary, and Jerry Shank, treasurer.



# KWAMA



Front row, left to right: Marion Christensen, Maxine Hansen, Barbara Bamford, Martha McClung, Bette Morfitt, Eleanore Johnson, Betty McNiece. Back, left to right: Lois Nordling, Nisma Banta, Helen Angell, Elizabeth Steed, Jeanne Haehlen, Margaret Young, Jean Burt, Janet Morris, Betty Workman, Geraldine Walker. Absent from the picture were Patricia Shea and Eleanor Sederstrom.

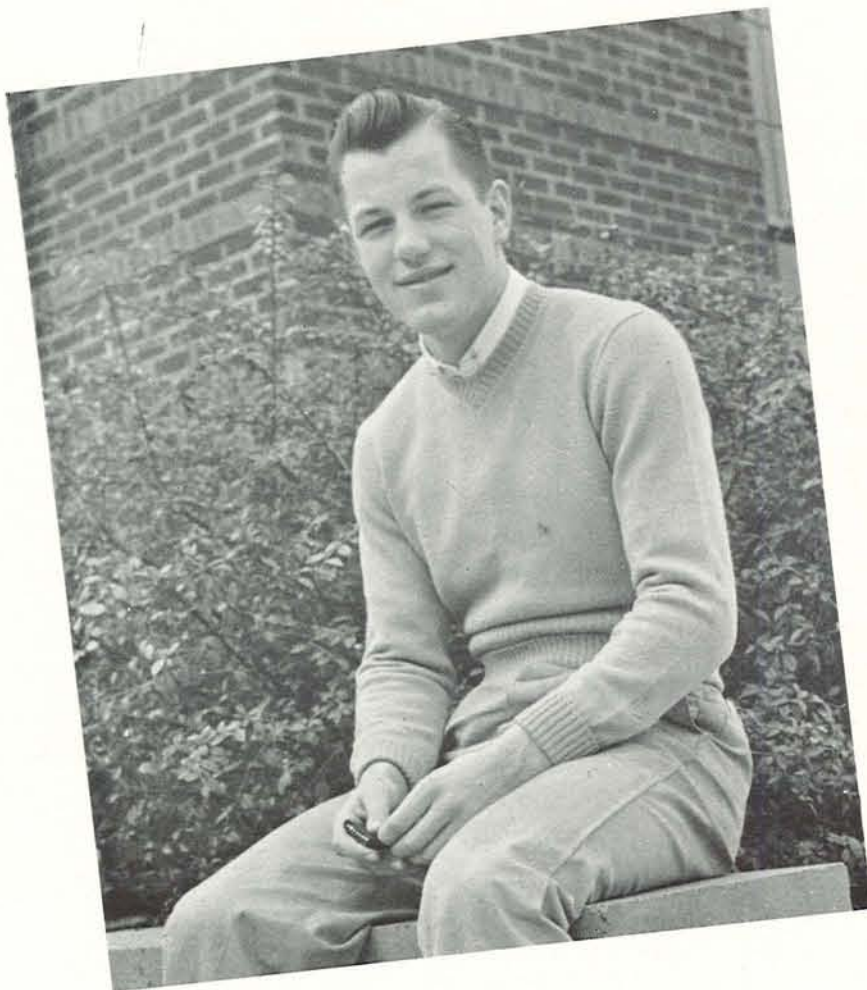


Helen Angell, President.

The Kwama group represents Oregon's Sophomore service honorary for women. The main interest of the Kwamas is to try to promote democracy on the campus, in social and in academic life. Its most prominent work is undertaken during Freshman week each fall, when the new coeds are welcomed and helped to get oriented on the campus. Another of their outstanding services to the University is ushering at the student assemblies. This year, for the first time, Kwama will award a scholarship of \$35 to their choice of an outstanding University woman. A breakfast dance was given February 24 at the Tri Delt house, with the Skull and Dagger men as honored guests. Kwama women can be distinguished on the campus from other honoraries by their white sweaters with their black right angle and Hebrew letters. Tribute should be paid to Helen Angell, president, and the other 18 women of Kwama for the conscientious job they have done this year.



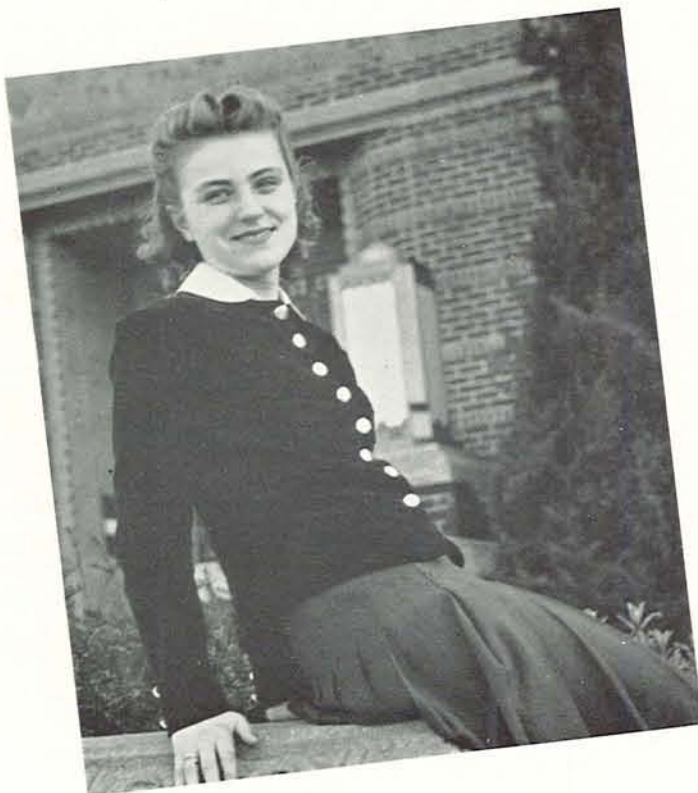
# FRESHMAN CLASS



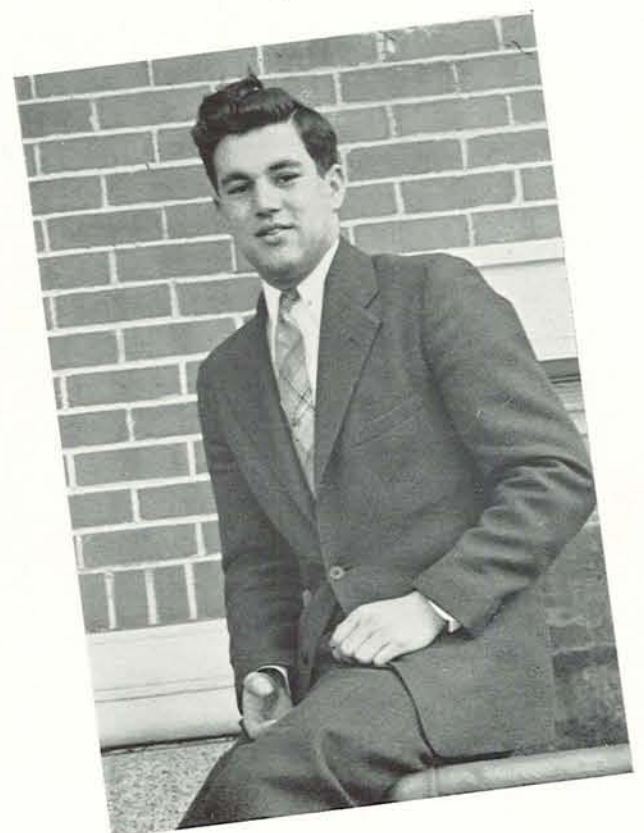
Les Anderson, president.



Ruth Graham, secretary.



Jeanette Nielson, vice-president.

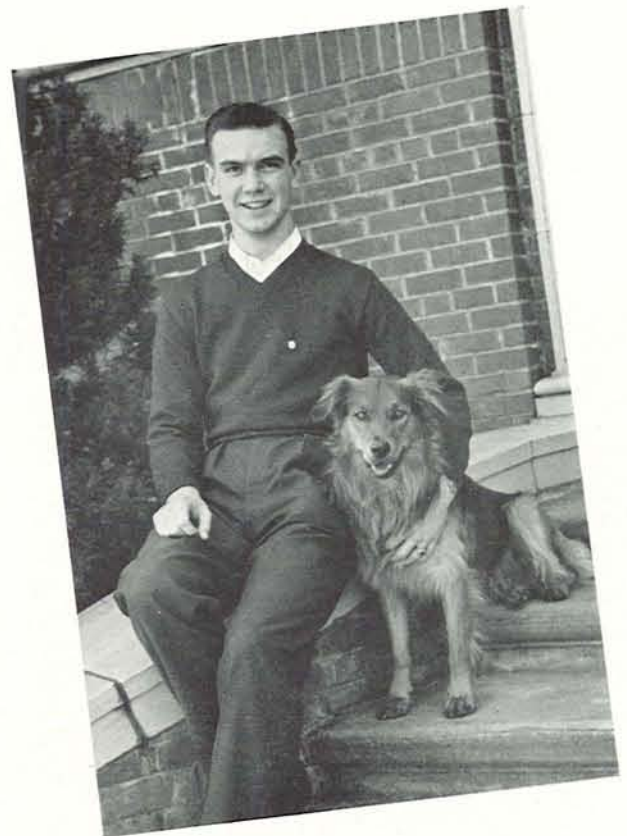


Glenn Williams, treasurer.





Betty Jane Biggs.



Leonard Ballif.

Tinpants president for year 1939 was Les Anderson, DU, who was backed up by Vice-President Jeanette Nielson, Secretary Ruth Graham, and Treasurer Glenn Williams. First activity of the year for the Class of '43 was to paint the famous "O" at top Skinner's Butte yellow again, after Oregon State had changed its color to black fall term. Shortly after this, the Frosh put on their annual fall term dance, the theme being Leap Year. Something new, a Student Union Promotion committee, consisting of 18 freshmen and headed by Glenn Williams, was organized winter term. Aim of this committee is to promote the interest of the students in a Student Union building for the Oregon campus. As is the usual custom, spring term will find the Frosh engaging in their annual tug-of-war with the Sophomores and the spring housecleaning and paint-up of the "O" during the Week-End. The Frosh's spring dance, the Frosh Glee, is scheduled for the week before the Week-End.



Last springs' Frosh line up behind Oregon Junior Weekend with "O" painting job.



# HOMECOMING---1939 STYLE



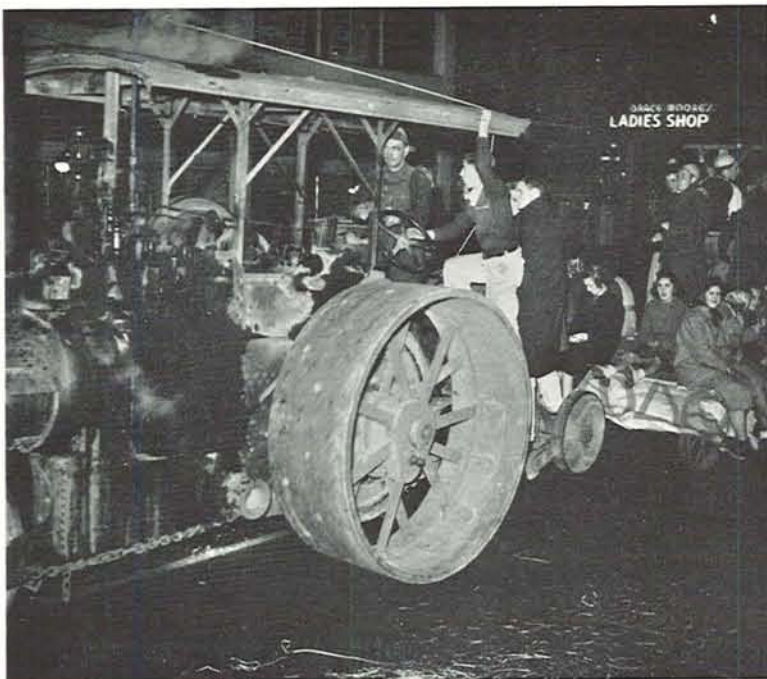
"One if by land" . . . To Eugene they come by train and by car to meet their old friends and join in the festivities.



At Johnson hall they registered . . . over 6000 strong, and many unaccounted for.

Arriving in Eugene with "Home to Honor Oregon" their password and "Remember When" their greeting, a crowd of nearly 6000 Oregon alumni claimed the University as their own in one of the biggest and most successful Homecomings ever held. Greeted at the station by members of Kwama and Skull and Dagger, Sophomore service honoraries, as well as the pep-producing Rally committee in decorated cars, the alums were escorted to the campus, and registered at Johnson hall. On Friday, they held their meetings, but elections were not held until later in the year, when the voting was done by mail. An all-alum cocktail party following the Oregon-Oregon State football game served to renew acquaintances of yesteryear and exchange stories of Remember When. Presiding over all Homecoming activities were coed Queens Irene Yturri, Betty Anderson, Betty Morfitt, Betty McNiece, and Eleanor Swift.





Noise is a great thing. Forsooth, it is the loudest thing in the world. Above, the Phi Delts and Kappas found a steamroller. Right, the SAE's and Gamma Phi's found a fire truck. Below, Slater and Elliot, noise efficiency experts, exhort rally at bonfire to bigger and better bellows.



The "Din Derby" annual Homecoming noise parade, roared and screamed its way on the first night of activities from Fifth and Willamette out to Nineteenth and Hilyard, where it terminated at the site of the bonfire. Theta Chi and Alpha Xi Delta were crowned king and queen of Bedlam, the second consecutive victory for the Theta Chi's for their part in the parade. The judges, Mrs. Harry Elsworth, Dr. Edward Gray, and Mr. George Turnbull, chose Alpha Gamma Delta and Sigma Alpha Mu for honorable mention, with the entry of Delta Gamma and Beta Theta Pi bringing up a noisy third place.







Theta Chi's construct another winner.

## Rally 'Round the Bonfire —



Homecoming directorate, left to right: Burt Barr, general chairman, Les Anderson, Joe Gurley, Roma Theobald, Bud Aronson, Bob Corby, Norm Foster, and Dick Werschkul.

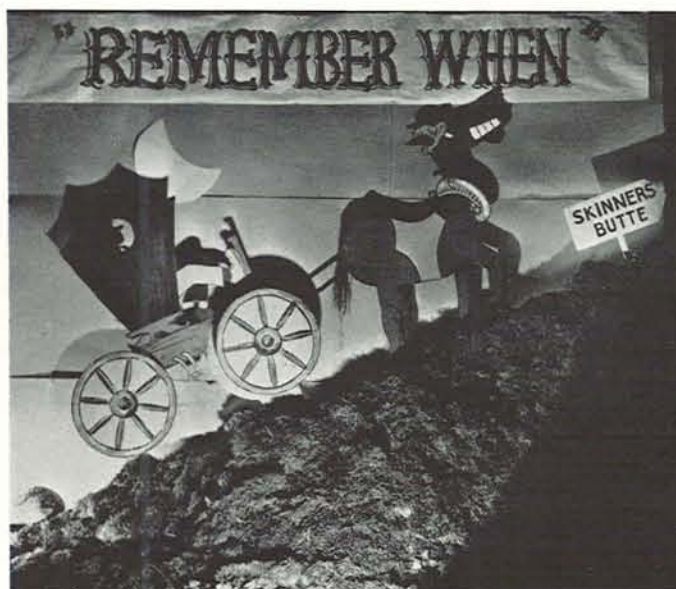
The Theta Chis, not content with a noise parade victory, claimed top honors in the sign contest for the third consecutive year. The theme of their display was the former tradition of hacking on the old Library steps, with an animated figure of an upper classman causing much merriment among on-lookers. The judges; Prof. L. W. Hart, Prof. H. E. Hudson, Dean J. H. Gilbert, W. W. Bristow, acclaimed Alpha Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, and Delta Upsilon, joint winners of second place for their creations.







Coop boys make it hot for OSC.



Fiji's climb the Butte.

Burton Barr, general chairman, placed Les Anderson, Freshman class president, in charge of the Homecoming bonfire. Eight truckloads of material and 1500 gallons of oil heaped in on long guarded pile, were enough to send flames leaping high into the November sky. Les Harger, as master of ceremonies, introduced speakers and pepped up student enthusiasm. On Saturday night in a setting "Remember When" Leon Mojica and his band played—first an hour of jitterbug joy—and then an evening of dance melodies. The long battle of formal vs. informal was won by the short-silk enthusiasts. Tapping of pledges by Friars and one o'clock permission made the evening a memorable one. Heads of other Homecoming committees were: Joe Gurley, promotion; Bud Aronson, dance; Roma Theobald, general secretary; Bob Corby, signs; Norman Foster, publicity; and Rich Werschkul, noise parade. All worked hard.



Fitting finale to the Homecoming weekend was swell dance given by the ASUO; music was supplied by Leon Mojica.



# FRIENDS of the UNIVERSITY

MOMS



Dads' officers.



Moms' officers.



## DADS



Dad's Day Committee.

Elmer C. Fansett, Alumni Secretary.



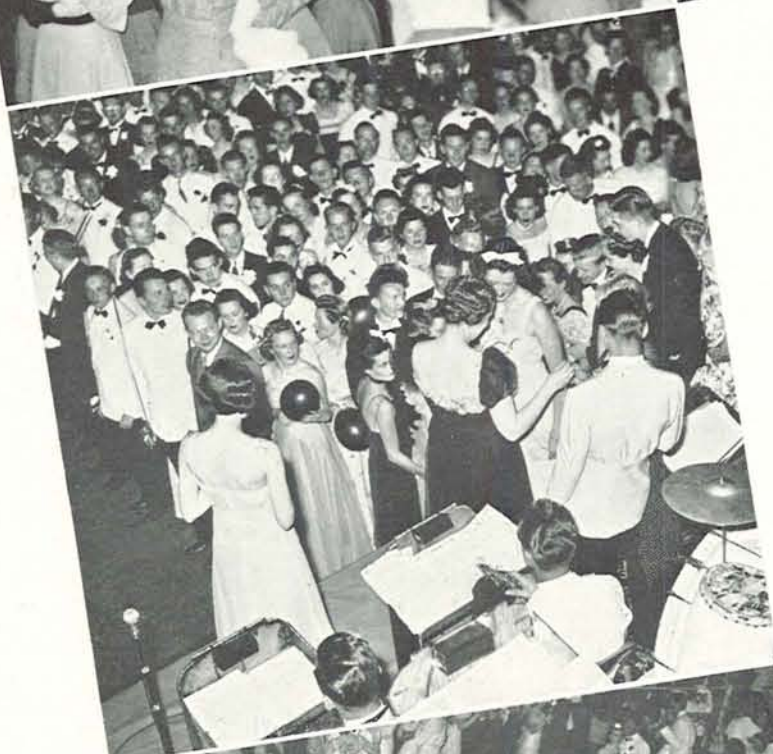
Oregon students have more to thank Mother and Dad for than just that monthly check from home. For these groups—and Alums as well—are sponsoring projects of direct benefit to the students and to the University. When the Dads met on the campus January 27, they brought reports of further progress on their big project, the Memorial Gates to the campus, to be built in conjunction with the new highway which will border the campus on the north. The Dads are putting away money toward this \$40,000 expense. At their meeting, they elected the following officers: J. P. Reich, president (fifth from left on opposite page), W. M. Tugman, vice-president, E. F. Averill, secretary. Nor have the Moms been resting on past laurels. They have continued to increase the capital of their loan funds about \$500 each year and have also put \$500 each year into Freshman scholarships. Although they have many local activities, this financial help for the students is their most important project. Officers for 1940: Mrs C. C. Wintermute, Mrs. F. G. Stickels, Mrs. E. G. Swanson, Mrs. S. S. Corbett. The Oregon Alumnii have changed their organization for more efficient management. They elected only these officers: president, D. C. Stanard, vice-president, Hollis Johnston, secretary-treasurer, Elmer Fansett. President Stanard appointed a director to the Alum council from each county in the state. By this organization, they hope to be able to handle their business more easily. During the summer they help the parentally-sponsored Placement Service. Their biggest push for the University is their participation in summer promotion parties.



President of Alums is (center) D C. Stanard, accompanied here by Edward E. Gray, president of Lane County Alumnii and Ben F. Dorris, Lane County Alumnii Director.

## ALUMS





Dances—oh, boy, dances! Dances are what make college peachy. Year around, the after-dinner hours at McArthur Court and Gerlinger hall—whether formal or sport—are the happiest for the collegian. Highlight of AWS Carnival was crowning of Phi Delt Smoky as king of campus dogs. Maxine handled the jewels; Bobbie Anet mans the microphone. At the winter term ASUO dance, Maestro Art Holman and lads gave forth with their consistantly excellent music. At last spring's Mortar Board dance, neophyte Kwamas were pledged. Here Janet Morris received her ribbon from Dean Hazel Schwering, while formally-attired studs dance by under the swinging baton. Caught in the spotlight at the Military ball was this clubby group. Bob Elliot loses hair to OSC on a football bet. (Top) Eentertainment stop 'em at the Senior Ball, but not for long. Les Harger and Betty Jane Foulke cut a cute caper. Whiskerino sheriff Buck Buckwack puts official OK on sophomore shave being dished out by Clipper Schlick. Below, Chancellor Hunter and Harry Milne lead parade at Military Ball with girl friends Helen Zavodsky and Bette Norwood.





## CAMPUS DANCES









Music's charm always brings Coach John Warren, here dancing with Ticketman Ed Walker's missus, out on to the maple court. At the Sigma Delta Chi dance last spring, Oregon's national basketball champions were feted. Each player received a large photo of himself as a present. Here Captain Anet is honored. At all dances concessioneer Bill Van Dusen was kept busy supplying thirst quenchers for toil-worn dancers. Mary Jane Horton leads the charge. Amid scenes of "Remember When", Leon Mojica "held" 'em at the Homecoming dance November 10. Is it intermission or is it some of the show? Anyway, we know that it's the Winter Wonderland dance of the WAA, held in Gerlinger January 10. Maybe it's one of them jitter bugs that we've heard so much about that Jane England and partner are so concerned about. At the Frosh Glee, customers form a waiting line to enter the Skunk Hollow Opey House for look at Dogpatch's beauties. (Right) Rhythm will do it every time. Tony Nichachos and friends indulge in a little private jam session of their own.



**Notice:**  
Swing your Partner





World-touring all-student a cappella St. Olaf Choir gave their concert in January.

ASUO



The American Ballet Carnival, in scene from "Charade".



Jan Kiepura, Metropolitan tenor.





Well received was Lawrence Tibbett.



Modern interpretations of "Primitive Mysteries" by Martha Graham.

## CONCERT SERIES

Six top-notch concerts by national favorites amply filled the students' cultural calendar for 1939-40 and gave entertainment to a larger number of townpeople than ever before. Opening the series on October 20 with an overtime concert was Lawrence Tibbett, singer par excel, who held his audience spellbound for 45 minutes longer than his scheduled performance. A month later the ASUO was treated to the American Ballet Carnival's sparkling satire. Lincoln Kirsten's troupe lived up to its reputation for excellent entertainment. On the 11th of January, tenor Jan Kiepura captivated his Eugene audience with his voice and charm at his first appearance in Oregon. Three weeks later, the St. Olaf Choir of 60 mixed voices charmed an audience of over 2000 with its presentation of Scandinavian folk songs and hymns. Last concert of the winter term was given by Martha Graham and her dancers. Sponsored jointly by the ASUO and AWS, she was received by a small but enthusiastic group of spectators, all of whom immediately became "press agents" for her return engagement. Spring term was well taken care of by the Spanish wizard of the piano Jose Iturbi, who played a fiery concert in his characteristic style to a large audience, to prove again why he is "America's most popular pianist".



Radio-reknown Jose Iturbi in the flesh.







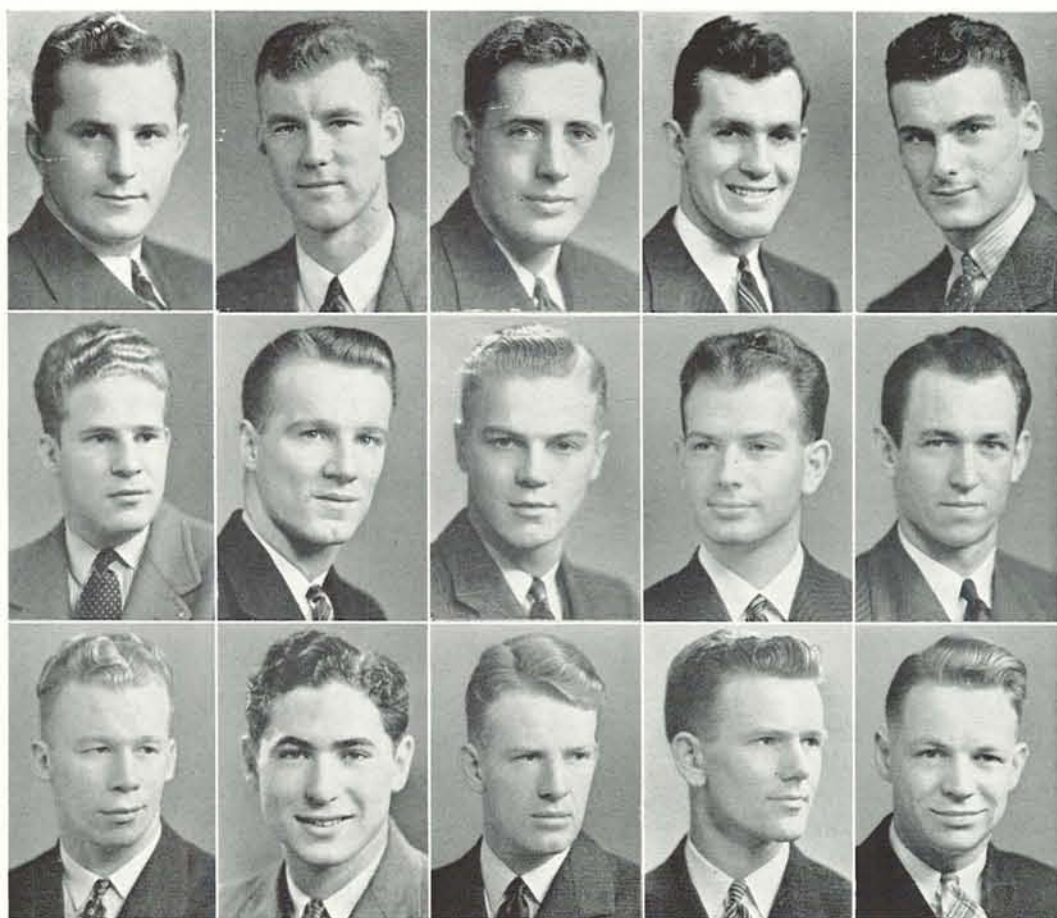
Members of Mortar Board are, left to right, Patsy Taylor, Anne Frederick-  
sen, Joan Murphy, Jeanette Hafner, and Blanche Brown.

## MORTAR BOARD

National in scope, Mortar Board, senior women's service honorary, is best known on the University of Oregon campus for its annual spring term Mortar Board ball, grand finale to the year's social activities. Paralleling Leap Year activities, the usual procedure is reversed at this dance, with women footing bill expenses for the couples. Purpose of the society is recognizing and stimulating leadership as well as fostering a high standard of scholarship. During fall term, a scholarship plaque is given to the four freshmen women who stand highest in scholarship. Receiving the honor this year: Elizabeth Steed, Avis Klemme, Florence Kinney, Ruth Sprecher.

## FRIARS

After elections, which are held twice a year, new members for this senior men's honorary fraternity are tapped by a serpentine of black-robed Friars. Instead of concentrating their efforts in any particular field, the members of this group spread their energy and ambition in all directions, participating in all campus activities. Since pledges are chosen for their active participation in University affairs, to be tapped is considered one of the highest honors attainable for senior men. None of the organizations "doings" are made public, even the name of the society's leader being secret. However, the president of the student body leads the pledge procession.



Anet

Corbett

Dick

Hay

Hoffman

Jahn

Jermain

Johansen

Lowry

Miller

Nilson

Silver

Sleeter

Van Dusen

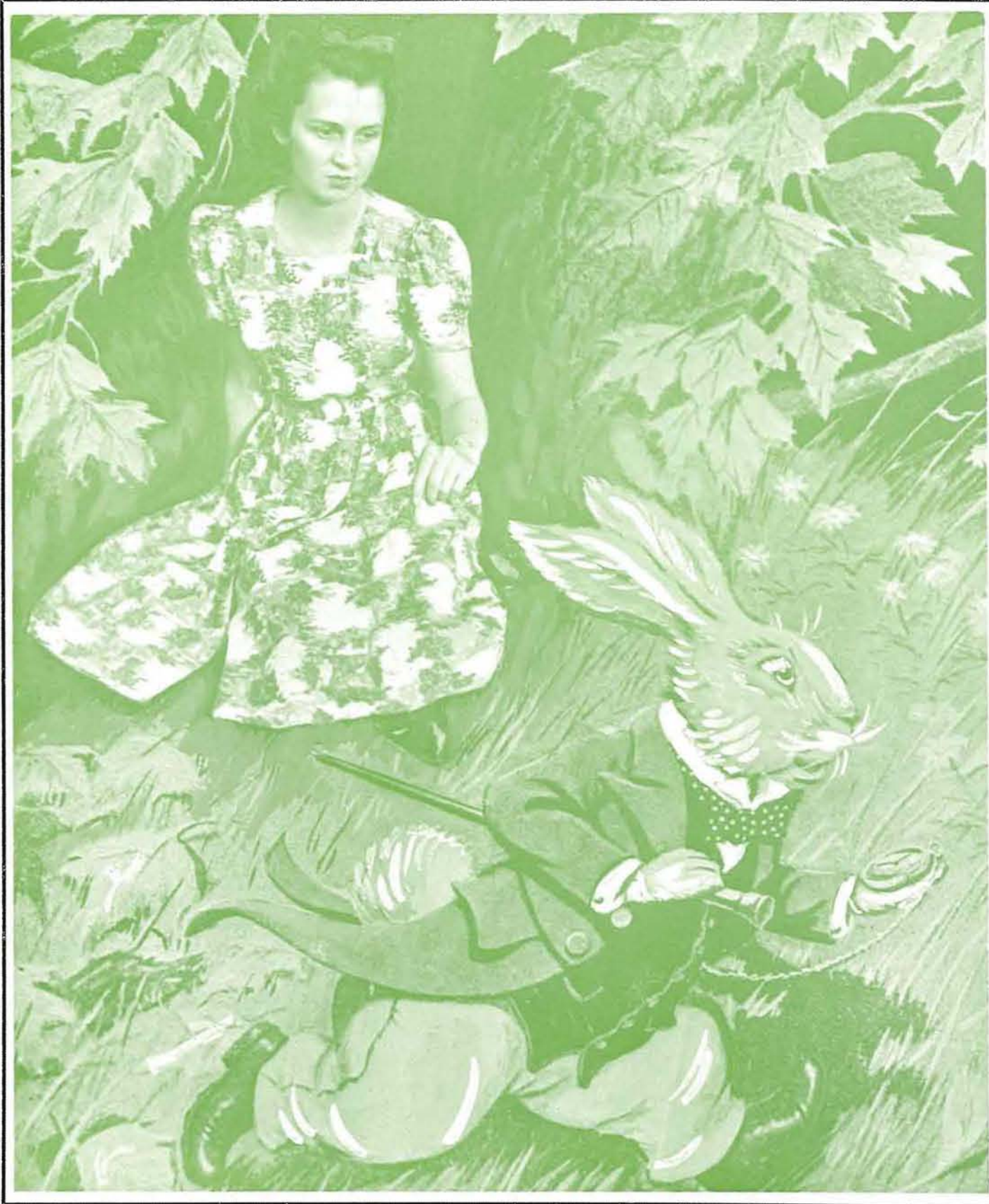
Vernstrom



CLASS OF '40

PRESENTS

# "ALICE IN WONDERLAND"



QUEEN ALICE  
(Maxine Glad)  
AND THE  
WHITE RABBIT

OREGON'S FAMED CANOE FETE

SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 3, 1939

-ON THE MILL RACE





Under crossed sabres, Scott Corbett escorts the queen to her throne.

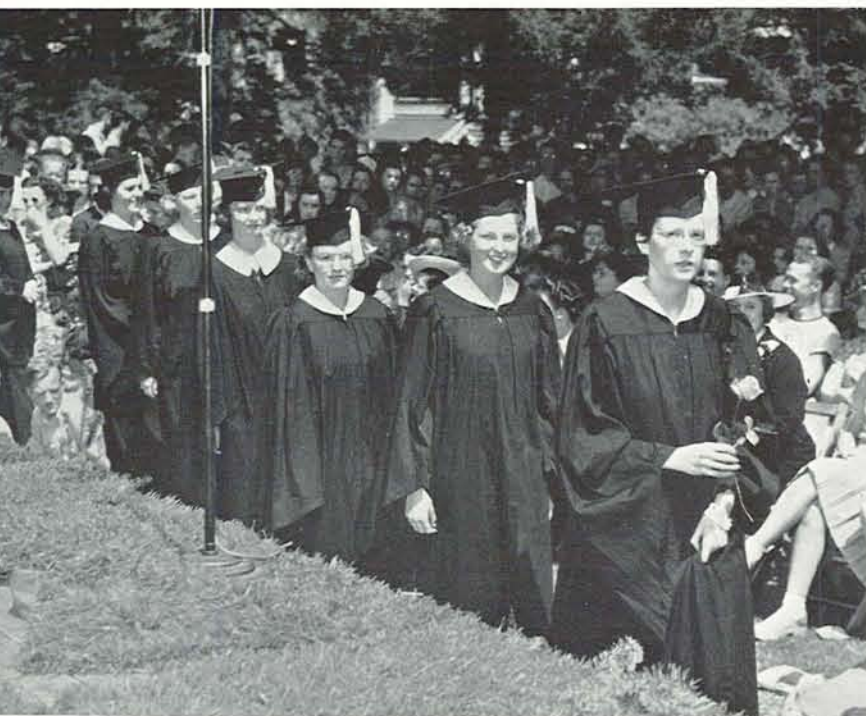
## CAMPUS LUNCHEON

With the national basketball championship resting in their hands, University students perhaps thought they were dreaming, so they rubbed their eyes, and lo—they were in Wonderland. But it wasn't a dream; it was real. Still skeptical, they rubbed their eyes again . . . no doubt about it this time, this WAS Wonderland, and that charming miss smiling so graciously upon all of them was Queen Alice. What a lovely Queen she was, too, for Maxine Glad had a radiant smile and sparkling blue eyes crowned by soft brown hair, which clearly marked her as a royal personage. Surrounding Queen Alice was her court of four beautiful princesses. Recognized instantly because of her blonde tresses was Princess Margaret Williams whose sunny smile beamed upon one and all. Beside her stood Princess Alyce Rogers, demure personality girl from Eugene, who had attended every Junior Weekend for many years, never dreaming that someday she would share in the ruling. Striking in her titian loveliness was Princess Helen Gillam who smiled her pleasure with twinkling brown eyes and happy lips. Standing beside Helen was vivacious Princess Patsy Taylor. She alone among the royal group was a brunette, for beneath her wavy tresses were two large brown eyes—and very expressive eyes they were, too, as she smiled her unconcealed delight upon her admirers.



Queen Maxine I and her princesses hold regal court. Left to Right: the royal personages are Alyce Rogers, Margaret Williams, Queen Maxine, Helen Gillam, and Patsy Taylor.





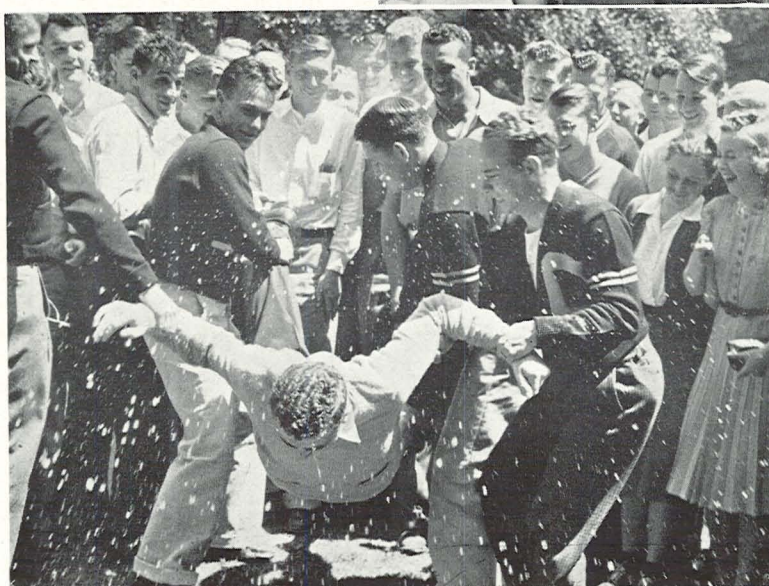
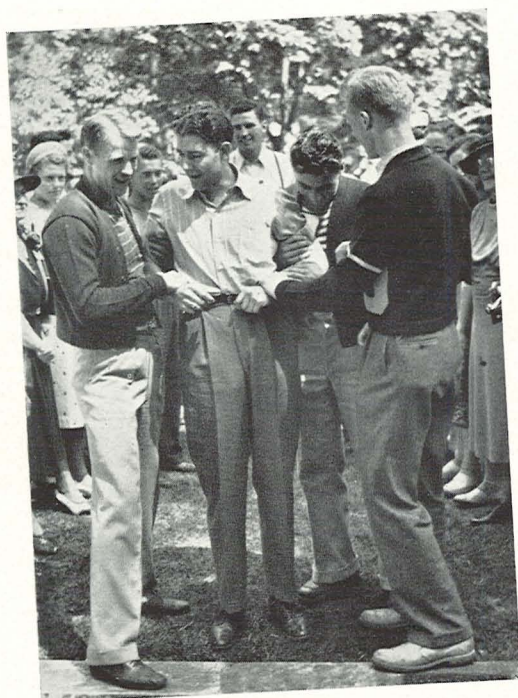
As Junior class President Scott Corbett crowned Queen Maxine at the campus luncheon, the whole campus was officially transformed into Alice's Wonderland. Willing subjects were the students and their mothers, who had been invited to share Mother's Day with Queen Maxine and her royal court. As the picnickers lounged on the grass under the trees of the lower campus, the Friars and Mortar Board pledged eight men and five women into their honoraries, while the Asklepiad pledges wound about the crowd in their ghostly operating room garments, dragging their skeleton mascot behind them on a stretcher.



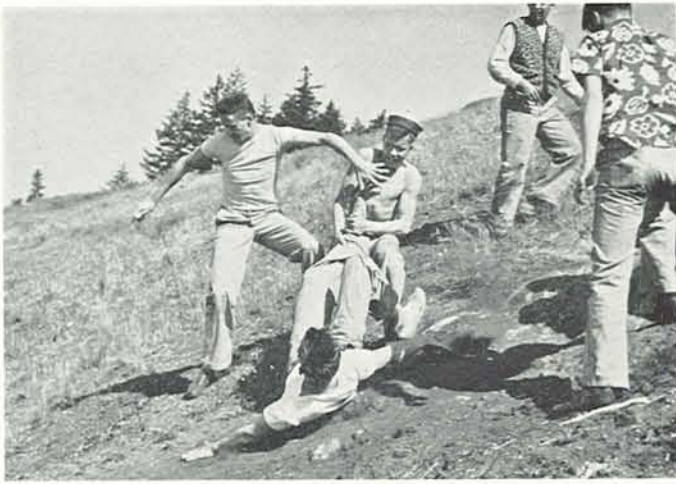




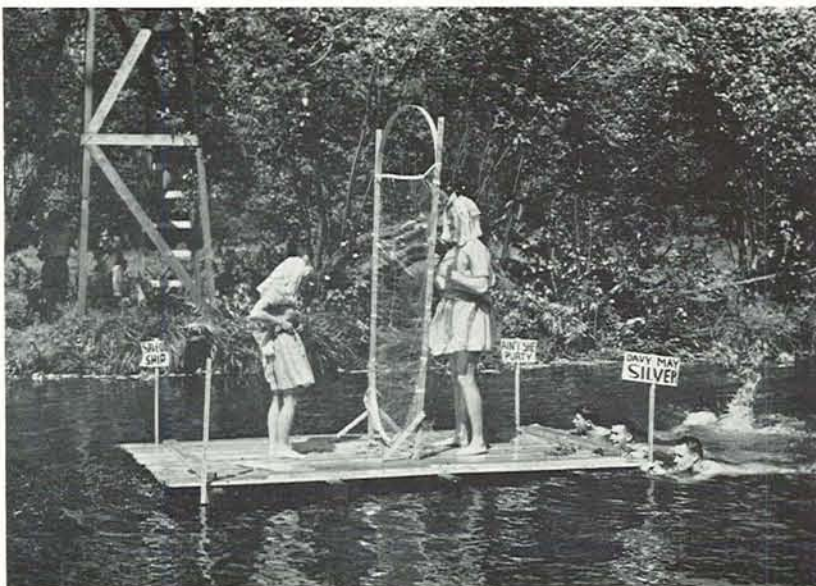
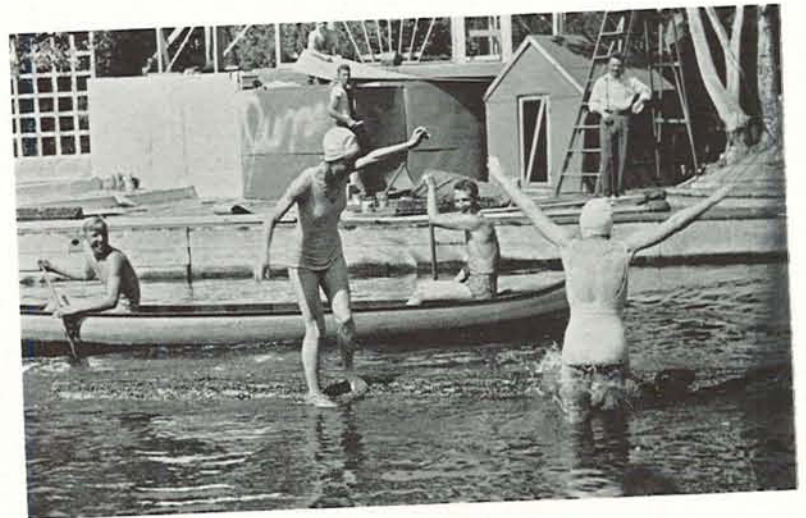
## FUN AT COLLEGE







" . . . We'll paint the 'O' yellow". The ambitious frosh, eager to perform their bit for Junior Weekend, contributed the seat of their pants to the cause as they slid down the "O" atop Skinner's Butte, thus adding a bit more color to the Wonderland. But while the frosh slid merrily on, some of their less fortunate brethren were being dunked in "ye olde dunking fountain". Reason? Talking to women, wearing white shoes, or ties. The rules against just these things were so rigorously enforced that even President Erb spoke from the Queen's platform sans necktie and white shoes. Immediately following the coronation of the Queen and the campus luncheon, the crowd shifted to the mill race to watch the mock canoe fete. The law school barge, which it was rumored was made of the best grade of rough lumber available in Eugene, sank at the sight of dainty Queen Tony Amato, so Queen Dave Silver substituted, appearing in the season's newest loose-knit gunny sack.







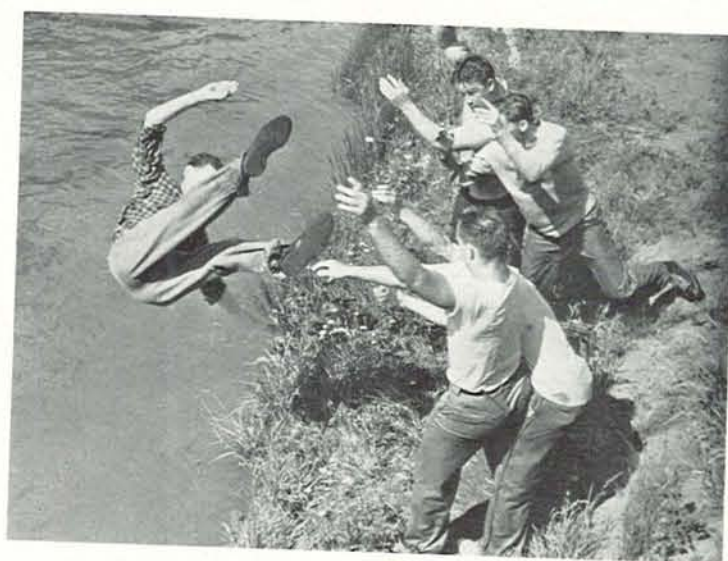
## TUG-O'-WAR



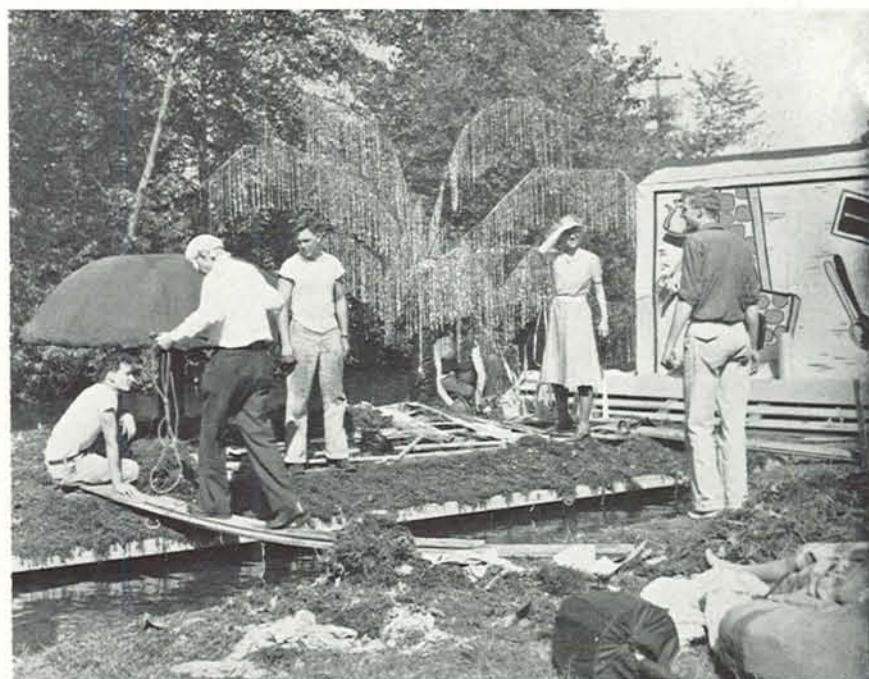
Fearing derailment of one of their through trains, frantic Southern Pacific officials beseeched the Junior Weekend authorities to postpone the frosh-sophomore tug-o'-war for half an hour. The delay was almost more than the underclassmen could stand, but they managed to hold off until the train had safely passed. Aligning themselves on opposite sides of the mill race, the two classes immediately began their battle. The frosh somehow or other managed to dunk the sophs first, but from the initial soaking, class allegiance meant practically nothing for mud-smeared and dunk-mad freshmen and sophomores tossed anyone and everyone into the mill race. As per tradition, the sophs made the first splash, but they claimed a moral victory because there were more wet freshmen than sophomores. At best they were both all wet.







With "Old Sol" beaming brightly, mid-May seemed like mid-summer, so some of the braver float builders went about their work in swimming suits, plunging into the cold mill race for brief periods to do their underwater work. Even some of the unappropriately dressed workers went for plunges, though they didn't think of the idea themselves. But in spite of the dunking—voluntary or otherwise—the float-building progressed. Yet many was the worker who favored a smashed thumb or finger caused by hammering the wrong nail. Amazingly enough, all floats were finished on time.





# CANOE FETE





Providing the musical accompaniment for the entire Junior Weekend, Art Holman and his boys opened the first round at the McArthur Court Wonderland by playing their smooth music for dancers at the Junior Prom. The evening's festivities were highlighted by the presentation of Queen Maxine I and her court to the several hundred enthusiastic dancers. The Canoe Fete on the following night shifted the scene from the McArthur Court Wonderland to the Wonderland on the mill race. With the royal court reviewing the grand spectacle from a specially decorated platform, the white rabbit of Wonderland, Freeman Patton, told a story mildly satirizing international intrigues while huge floats drifted down the gently moving mill race, each depicting a scene from Lewis Carroll's fantasy. Myriad drops of water reflected the colored lights submerged in the water, and with the passing of the last float the curtain rang down on the "biggest, most successful Junior Weekend ever".



## JUNIOR PROM





# "Full House"



THREE QUEENS, .





Rita Wright, winner of Gerlinger cup award for 1939.  
Roy Vernstrom, winner of Koyl cup and editor of Old Oregon.

John Dick, student body president and All-American forward.

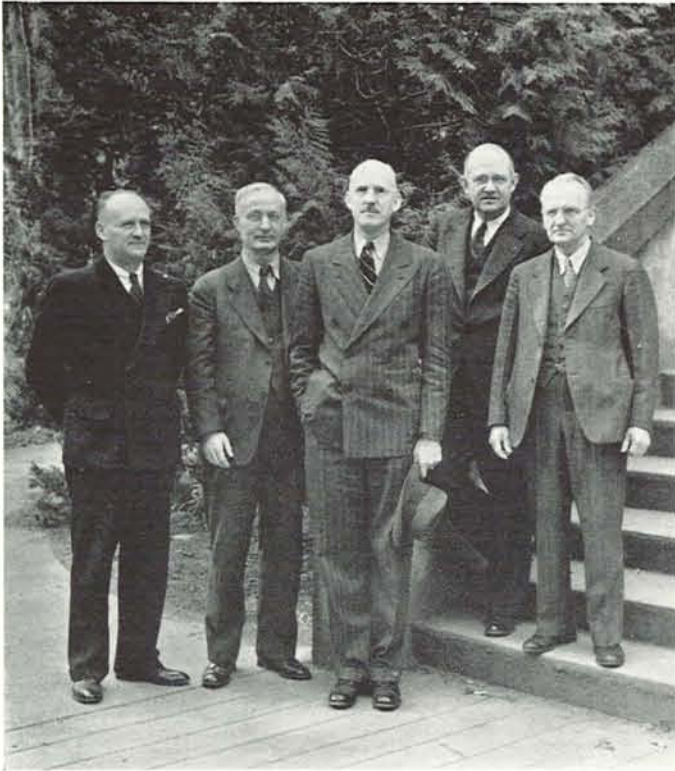
Bette Norwood, Scabbard and Blade's Little Colonel.  
Betty Buchanan, campus social chairman, new AWS president.



. AND A PAIR OF JACKS —



# CIVILIAN PILOT TRAINING



Basics and ground work are stressed in an effort to make good pilots. Ground instructors are H. L. Barrett, A. E. Caswell, Carlton Spencer, who is in charge of Oregon C. P. T., W. V. Norris, and P. P. Adams.



Wet birds in the rain are these flying instructors, left to right: Joseph Harrell, Stephen Hathaway, Charles Mears, Jerry Coigny, and mechanic Harold Shangle.



Piper Cubs are almost standard equipment for C. P. T. Instructors give personal consideration to all of their students.

It has always been said that some day family airplanes would be whisking Mr. and Mrs. America from city to seashore, north to south, much the same as automobiles are doing now. A few more generations of student flyers and that day will have arrived. When Civil Aeronautics Authority took over, it found private flying lagging far behind, in comparison with commercial and military aviation. After experimenting for a year in 13 colleges, the Civilian Pilot Training Program was evolved and congress voted its support in June, 1939. Under this program, some 10,000 young men and women are being trained each year. Approximately 300 colleges and universities are cooperating. The law provides that ninety-five per cent of those trained shall be college students, and as many as ten per cent may be girls, at the option of the colleges. It is planned to train 95,000 pilots during the next five years. The idea is to develop men and women who will use the airplane as a private means of transportation and recreation — not professionally.



The University of Oregon was selected to participate in the Civilian Pilot Training program, and it was allotted a quota of fifty students. Ten additional were selected to take the ground course as alternates. They will get their flying next year. Students pay a total of \$40 for the entire course. This covers medical examination by a C. A. A. flight surgeon, insurance coverage, and such administrative fees as may be required by the University. The C. A. A. pays all other costs, totaling \$310 per student. Last fall 175 students applied. The course calls for 72 hours of classroom instruction in such subjects as history of aviation, civil air regulations, theory of flight, navigation, meteorology, engines, instruments and radio. The flying instruction at the field consists of between 35 and 50 hours (average about 42) of private instruction in the air for each student. Each instructor has qualified under strict teaching requirements imposed by the C. A. A. for this special work. Emphasis throughout the course is placed upon safe, careful flying. Regulations require one airplane and one flying instructor for every ten students. Upon completion of the course, student receives his private pilot certificate.



Pierce Mallory, first student to solo after 8 hours 20 minutes of dual instruction, receives last-minute caution from Instructor Harrell and a "good luck" from Boss Spencer.



The Flying Fifty—with 44 present. All of them can "fly their own", and none of them need back-seat coaching. Four girls were enrolled in the course.



# BERNARD DALY CLUB



Dorothy Jean Johnson,  
President

Lake County students who are benefiting from the will of the late Bernard Daly have organized this club in appreciation for the assistance they are receiving and in order to further the interests of the Fund. Under the terms of the Fund, any worthy student of Lake County is eligible to receive all or part of his college expenses from the income of the money left by Mr. Daly. About 15 students are awarded this help each year. Not appearing the picture, because they were not present: Betty Allen, Marjorie Sult, Lucille Johnson, Helen Conway, Pat Larson and Bill Murphy.



Front row, left to right: Iloanne Dykeman, Mary Taylor, Ruth Graham, Dorothy Jean Johnson, Dorothy Lou Hanan. Back row, Leon Olmstead, Carter Fetsch, Douglas Hay, Paulus McKee.

## CO-OP BOARD

Governing body of the University Co-operative Store is the Co-op Board, which is composed of five student members and two faculty members. Faculty members, Orlando J. Hollis and James H. Gilbert, are chosen by the student members, who are elected in spring term by the students. The Co-op store is incorporated in the name of the students of the University (entirely separate from the ASUO) and the board is its legal board of directors. They choose a manager, determine the policies of the Store, and make all decisions on financial problems, including the dispensing of profits, which must go to the students. Officers are Charles Skinner, president, Gordon Benson, vice-president, and Lloyd Sullivan, secretary.



Members of the Co-op Board, left to right: Gordon Benson, Dean James H. Gilbert, Lloyd Sullivan, Bob Lovell, Charles Skinner, and Gleeson Payne.







Left to right: H. Chung-Hoon, R. Barns, R. Crawford, C. Williams, D. Kahn, E. Ross, J. Kahanaui, B. Tuttle, B. Nylan, W. Keller, E. Forrest, V. Murray, J. Marnie, S. Bush.



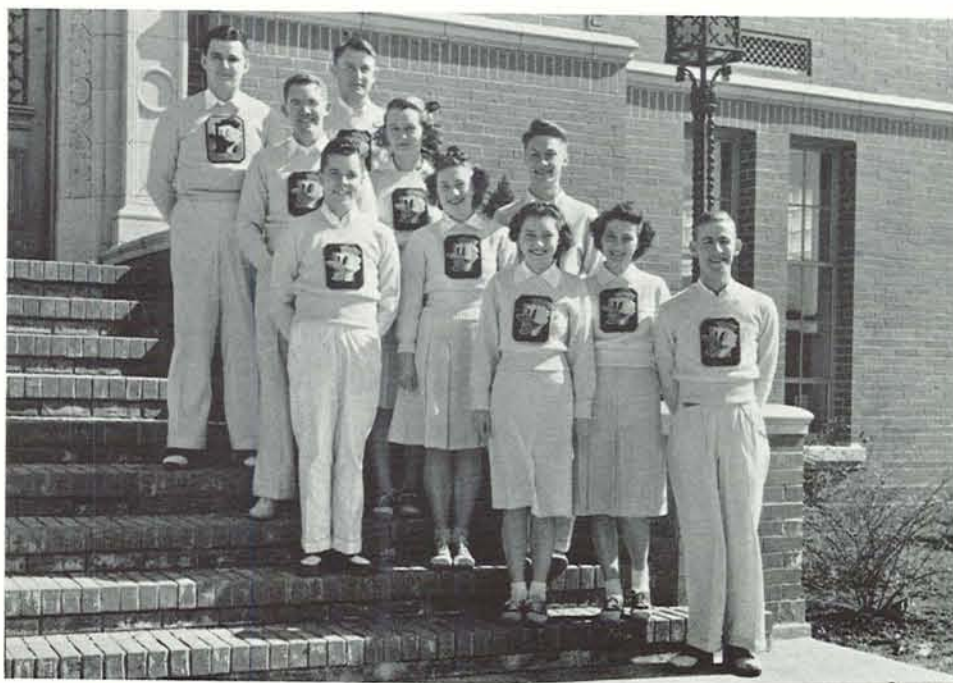
Jim Marnie,  
President

## HUI-O-KAMAAINA

Organized noise is their forté. Lime-lighted ralliests get their biggest workout during fall term at the football games and rallies. They perform white uniformed in front of the student filled grandstands, where the pop bottles fly the thickest. Envious students greet their sometimes plaintive effort for noise with much bellyaching and backbiting. Senior Bob Elliott started the year as yell king, with assistance from Woody Slater and others. But due to extracurricular strain, he was forced to resign his position, and he was replaced by student-chosen Woody Slater. Not all of the activity of the Rally Squad is noise-making. During the Homecoming and other big weekends, they augment the work of Kwama and Skull and Dagger in greeting incoming guests. Head rallyman for first part of year was Bob Hochuli; for the last part of year Bob Corby.

## RALLY SQUAD

Organized on the University of Oregon campus in 1936, Hui-O-Kamaaina has since that time made much progress toward fulfilling the group's aims. Purpose of this group is to promote a two-way interest between the Hawaiian Islands and college students of the States. Through their efforts toward this aim, the club is becoming more and more prominent on the campus. Social meetings are held every two weeks. Spring term activities and serenades featuring beautiful Hawaiian melodies make the society universally popular. James Marnie is president of the group; Wesley Petrie, vice-president; and Eleanor Forrest secretary.



Part of the Rally Squad, left to right: B. Corby, W. Keller, J. Carney, P. Lynch, H. Brugman, J. Justice, M. Hanson, K. Page, A. Bossinger, P. Lamb.





## SENIOR SIX

Founded in 1776 at the college of William and Mary, Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest Greek letter society in the United States. The Oregon chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was organized in 1923. A national magazine, the Phi Beta Kappa Key, is published by the organization. Highly respected by all is any person who possesses the emblem of this society. Sound moral character and high scholastic rating together with an extensive interest and appreciation of all things intellectual and cultural are qualifications for membership. Incentive to become a member is supplied by the scholastic distinction gained and the opportunity to associate with others of like interest. Fall term, at the beginning of their senior year, six students are selected for membership. This selection constitutes the highest honor attainable for a student. An indefinite number, with the highest scholastic standing in the class, are elected the following spring term. Those students chosen fall term for membership in Phi Beta Kappa were Phil Lowry, Lois Onthank, Alice Mary Coldren, Don Castanien, Loraine Gjording, Jack Grant.



Senior six, left to right: Don Castanien, Jack Grant, Alice Mary Coldren, Loraine Gjording, Lois Onthank, Phil Lowry.



## SIGMA XI

Founded almost 60 years ago at Cornell University, Sigma Xi, national science honorary, fulfills its motto "Companions in zealous research" by encouraging original research in the many fields of science. The society recognizes two classes of members—actives, who are elected on the basis of demonstrated accomplishment, and associated, who are chosen on the basis of promise. The University of Oregon Chapter includes members of Sigma Xi at the Medical School in Portland, from which a good number of the initiates come. Because it was not yet compiled, it was not possible to include the names of these members in the chapter roll here printed. The society's monthly meeting for discussion and presentation of scientific papers are presided over by Chemistry Professor A. H. Kunz.

### Chapter Roll of Actives and Associates

|                     |                   |
|---------------------|-------------------|
| Bernice Aitchison   | F. N. Miller      |
| A. L. Alderman      | H. Minatoya       |
| H. G. Barnett       | A. R. Moore       |
| L. F. Beck          | M. M. Moore       |
| Elizabeth Bradway   | A. F. Moursund    |
| E. A. Caswell       | L. V. Moursund    |
| Clifford Constance  | W. V. Norris      |
| Luther Cressman     | T. S. Peterson    |
| H. R. Crosland      | W. T. Reburn      |
| Leroy Detling       | F. L. Shinn       |
| Robin A. Drews      | Frank P. Sipe     |
| K. S. Ghent         | W. D. Smith       |
| Wilbur Greenup      | O. F. Stafford    |
| O. R. Gullion       | Lloyd Staples     |
| Marion Hayes        | Merle Starr       |
| James E. Herbertson | George Stephenson |
| R. R. Huestis       | J. C. Stovall     |
| Beth Johnson        | A. B. Sweetzer    |
| Carl Kossack        | H. R. Taylor      |
| A. H. Kunz          | Ben J. Winer      |
| Robert W. Leeper    | H. B. Yocum       |



# WESLEY CLUB

"A home away from home" is the motto, nation-wide, of Wesley Foundation groups. Opportunities for worship, discussion, and social activity on a University level are provided for in the Wesley club program on this campus. Through its active president, Richard Chambers, the group welcomes students to membership from all sects and creeds of religion represented here. The group functions under Methodist guidance, with Director-Reverend Charles E. Funk and his wife as adult leaders. Meetings are held weekly on Sunday in the First Methodist Church, and parties are a regular Friday night Wesley House occasion. More than 80 University of Oregon students regularly avail themselves of the opportunities Wesley club presents in the way of spiritual and intellectual uplift. The desire for creative leisure has led to the development of several hobby groups. Religious service deputations are sponsored and sent to near-by communities. Cooperating with the University department of religion, the club has, along with other campus religious groups, helped promote the first weekly Vesper services here in recent years. Courageous Christian living is the aim of every Wesleyan as he faces the real problems of life and society.



|                             |           |            |             |           |
|-----------------------------|-----------|------------|-------------|-----------|
| Dick Chambers,<br>President | Adams     | Austin     | Backberb    | Baltimore |
| Butzen                      | Castanien | Chamberlin | R. Chambers | Cole      |
| deVries                     | Flurry    | C. Funk    | W. Funk     | Greenup   |
| Hadley                      | Hadley    | Hurlocker  | Lassegard   | Lampa     |



|         |         |            |          |        |       |         |
|---------|---------|------------|----------|--------|-------|---------|
| Lehman  | McCoy   | Montgomery | Parks    | Rama   | Scott | Seely   |
| Shipler | Shannon | Smith      | Thompson | Torbet | White | Working |









—Looking Toward Deady Hall From The Senior Bench

*Sports*









Athletic Board. Left to right: John Dick, Dean Leighton, Elmer Fansett, alumni secretary, J. O. Lindstrom (standing), Roland Davis, President Erb, Anse Cornell, Verdi Sederstrom (standing), Dean Gilbert, Lynn McCready, H. C. Howe. Absent from the meeting were: E. M. Pallett, chairman, V. D. Earl, B. T. Williams, Roy Vernstrom.

Athletic policies of the University of Oregon are guided by the Athletic Board and Athletic Manager, Anse B. Cornell. The Athletic Board is composed of five faculty members, three alumni, three student body officers, and two ex-officio, non-voting members. This board represents the Associated Students in all problems pertaining to athletics. Oregon's genial Athletic Manager, Anse Cornell, is head man in the athletic setup. Through his office, games are scheduled and promising high school athletes are considered. Cornell has held his present position for nearly four years. He came back to his alma mater in June, 1936, just 20 years after his graduation. Athletics have been Cornell's interest since his college days, when he played four years of varsity football and baseball for Oregon. He was all-coast quarterback in 1913, his sophomore year, and later became captain of both the football and baseball teams. Between 1916 and 1936, Cornell coached 17 years at the College of Idaho and three years at Pacific University, before accepting his present position as Oregon's Athletic Manager.



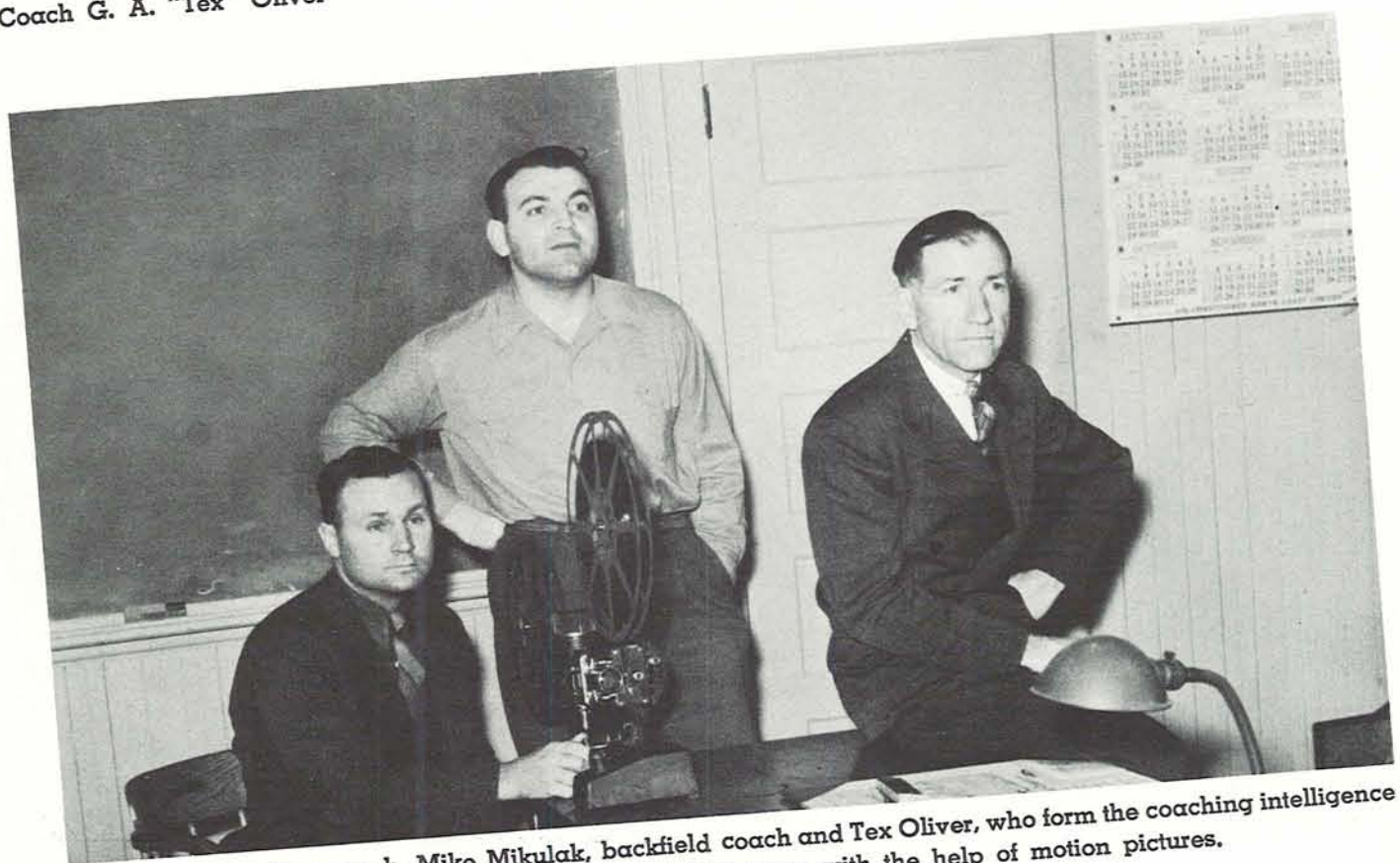
Athletic Manager Anse B. Cornell





Head Coach G. A. "Tex" Oliver

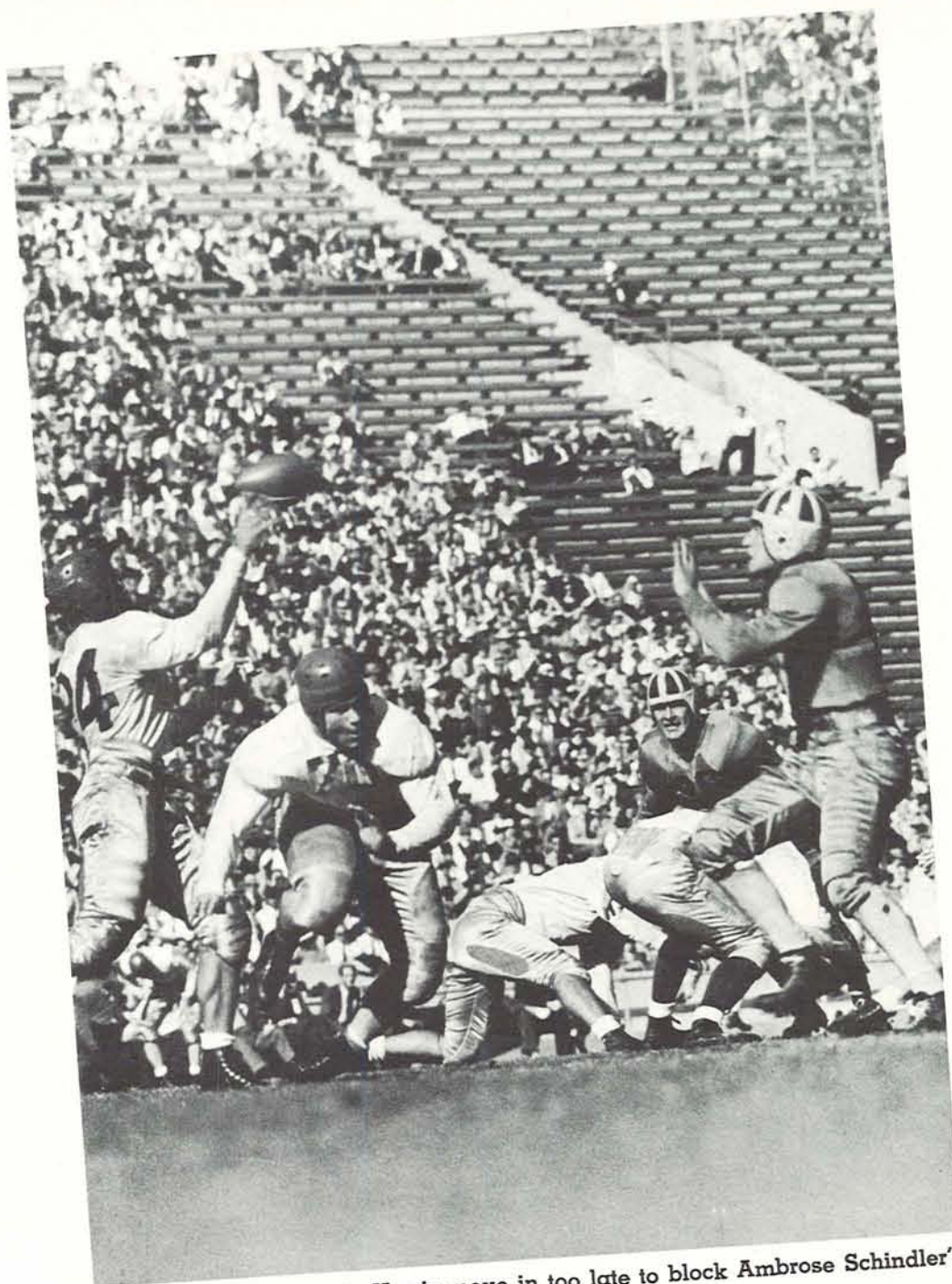
G. A. "Tex" Oliver, in his second year as head coach of Oregon football, piloted the Ducks into fourth place in the Pacific Coast Conference. Oliver's teams have won seven, lost nine, and tied one since he came to Oregon from University of Arizona. Beginning the 1939 season, Oliver had eighteen returning lettermen, plus several experienced reserves, which gave him a tested nucleus to start operations. By the end of September the team was approaching mid-season form and was able to hold its own against Southern California. The introduction of the "Oliver Twist" style of football at Oregon was well received. Oregon teams, which had previously been drilled on the fundamentals of power, were now turning to deception and a wide open style of play. The resignation of Line Coach Bill Cole last spring brought Vaughn Corley to Oregon. Corley, star center at Texas Tech from 1925 to 1929, came to Oregon from New Mexico State college where he was assistant coach for six years. In his first year at Oregon, Corley turned out one of the strongest lines on the coast. Mike Mikulak, former all-American fullback at Oregon, completed his third year as backfield coach. One of the youngest coaches in the conference, Mike turned mentor in 1937, after three years of professional football.



Vaughn Corley, line coach, Mike Mikulak, backfield coach and Tex Oliver, who form the coaching intelligence at Oregon, review all the action of their team with the help of motion pictures.



Football fans of the nation were astounded when Oregon's mighty Webfoots fought the highly touted Trojan warhorse to a 7 to 7 deadlock in Memorial Coliseum in the first game of the 1939 season. These same Trojans that were stopped by Oregon later laid claim to the national football championship after they completed an undefeated season climaxed by their rout of the Tennessee Volunteers in the Rose Bowl. The victors of Pasadena's Rose Bowl tied Oregon, but they had to come from behind in the waning minutes of the fourth quarter to do it. Had it not been for the accurate passing arm of Doyle Nave, the mighty Trojans of Southern California would have gone down in defeat. Oregon's stalwart line repulsed every thrust the Trojan powerhouse unleashed — the same power that later crushed Notre Dame and Tennessee. Oregon scored in the final minute of the first half on a pass from Bob Smith to John Berry. Nave's last minute passes brought the only Trojan touchdown. It was a great moral victory for Oregon, which broke a Trojan jinx of 24 years standing and marked Tex Oliver's Oregon eleven as one of the strongest in the country.



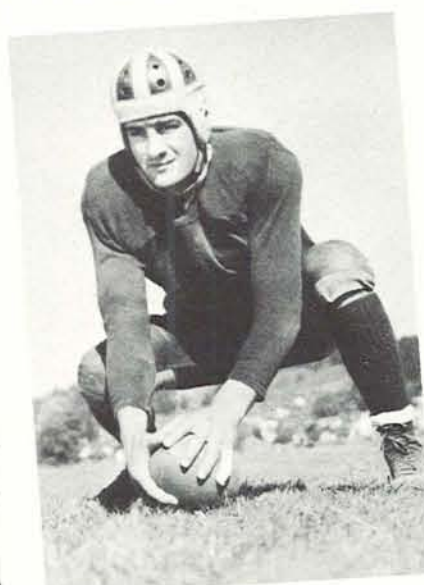
Merle Peters and Hymie Harris move in too late to block Ambrose Schindler's pass in the Southern California game at Los Angeles.



Steve Anderson



John Berry



Jim Cadenasso



Jerry Donovan





Hymie Harris snags a long pass for another good gain against the Stanford Indians in Multnomah Stadium.

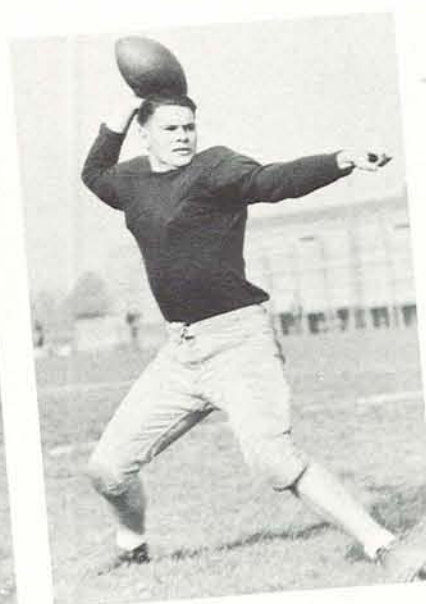
After holding Southern California to a tie, which was better than any Oregon team had done since 1915, the Ducks took on Stanford in Portland on October 7. Oregon again played a sparkling game, and the Stanford Indians fell 10 to 0 before the running and the passing of Oliver's boys. Before the season started, California sports writers said that the University of Oregon would have very little chance to win any of the games with California's "big three", but time proved them to be completely wrong. Oregon not only tied USC, but defeated both Stanford and California, emerging from their battles with the "big three" with two wins, no defeats, and one tie to their credit.



Roy Dyer



Frank Emmons



Jay Graybeal



Chet Haliski





Jim Harris



Dick Horn

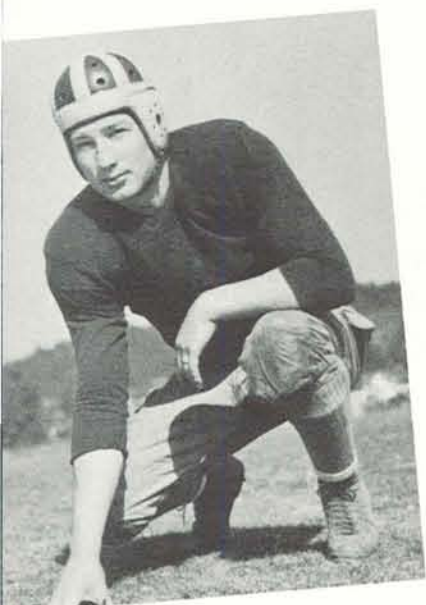


Leonard Isberg

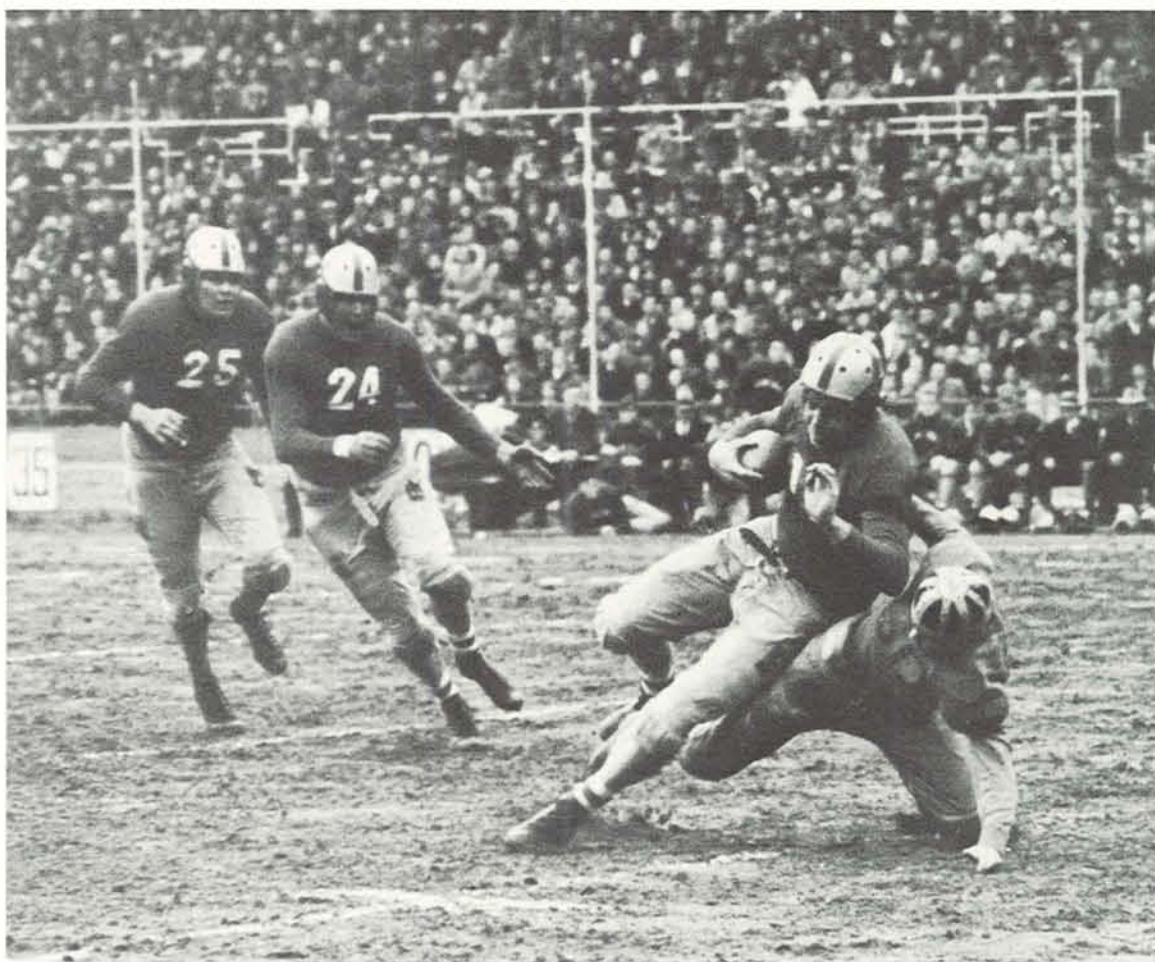


Erling Jacobsen

The Oregon victory over Stanford made two wins in three years from the Indians. The Webfoots' first touchdown came 27 seconds before the end of the first half. The score was made on a long pass from southpaw Bob Smith to Jay Graybeal, who caught the ball deep in Stanford territory and ran unmolested to pay-dirt. A passing attack launched in the fourth quarter with Graybeal throwing and Denny Donovan receiving placed the ball in position for Oregon's second score—a field goal. Jackrabbit Graybeal stepped back and booted the ball squarely between the uprights, making the score 10 to 0 for Oregon. The Ducks had several other scoring chances, but were not able to capitalize on them.



Hymie Harris



Graybeal pulls down Fullback Groves to the great consternation of all Stanford men present.





Berry (20) watches Emmons power-dive through the line with a Cal man desperately trying to stop him.



Ellroy Jensen

After defeating Stanford, the Oregon squad entrained for its second trip to a California destination—this time Berkeley, the lair of the Golden Bear. California put up a stiff battle, but was unable to cope with the Oregon power and went down in defeat, 6 to 0. The Webfoots had completed their rout of the so-called "big three" teams of California—and the rout was decisive. In the second quarter, Oregon marched 86 yards in a sustained drive which stopped in the Bear's endzone. The drive started on the Duck 14. Power by Stenstrom, Berry, and Smith carried the ball to California's 38. Here Smith faded back to pass, drawing in the Bear line, and then sprinted around end for 25 yards to the 14-yard line. In two plays Berry made 11 yards to the 3-yard line, and Stenstrom pushed it over in two plunges. Another drive, just before the half ended, was stopped a few yards short of the Bear's goal.

Then came the storm. Having stopped three coast conference teams, Oregon bowed to an independent Northwest team, the Gonzaga Bulldogs, 12 to 7. It was a hard game to lose, but Gonzaga played with all the tenacity its nickname implies. The Bulldogs caught Oregon napping, and scored twice on two long touchdown passes.



Donovan, on one knee, is ready to stop Gonzaga's star halfback, Canade while Robertson (24), left, and Reginato (58), right, close in for the kill.





**Don Mabree**



**Bud Nestor**

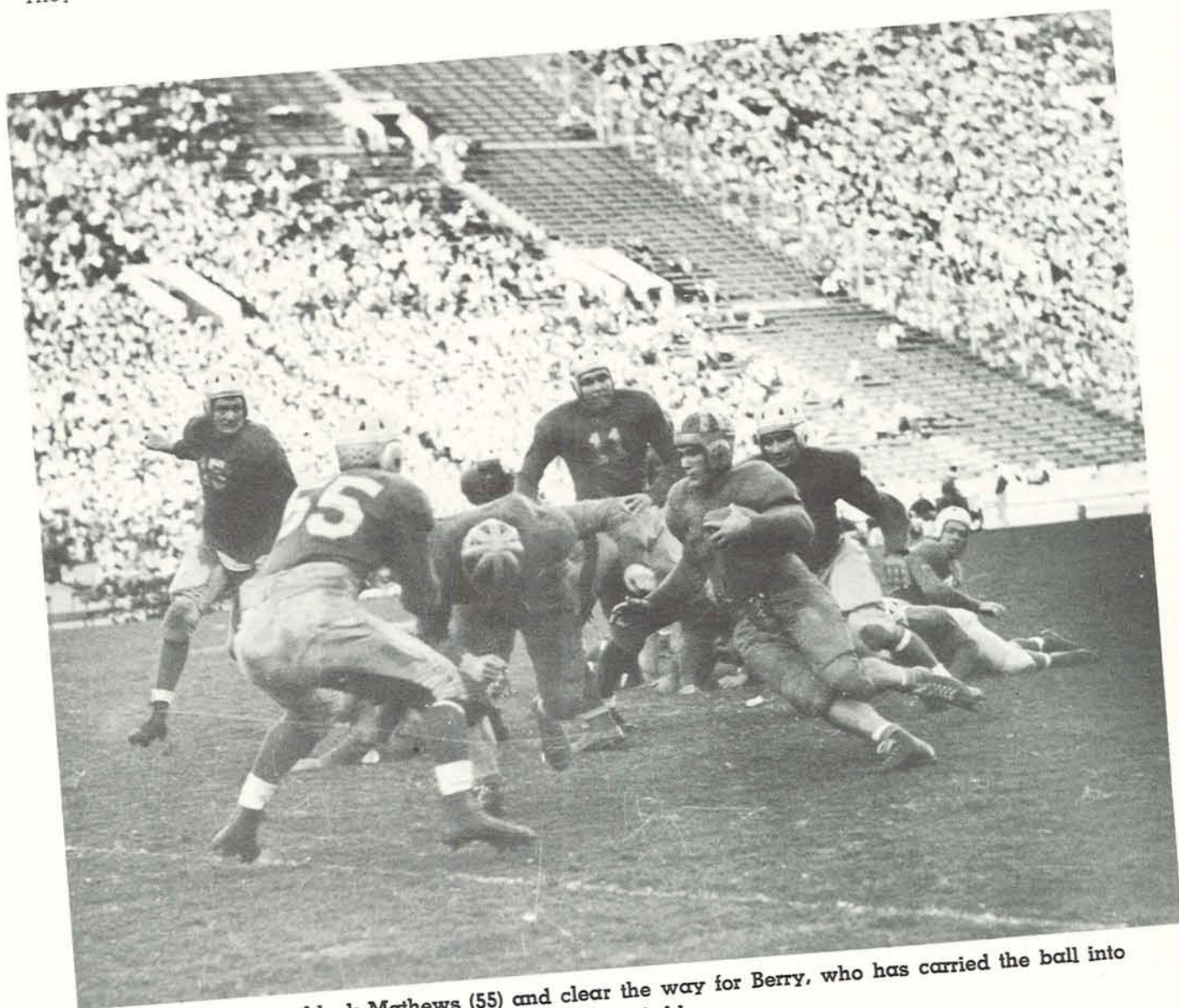


**Merle Peters**



**Vic Reginato**

Passing off the Gonzaga upset as the result of a momentary letdown, Oregon headed south to meet the undefeated UCLA Bruins at Los Angeles. This game turned out to be one of the most heartbreaking any Webfoot team has ever played. The Uclans handed Oregon its first conference defeat of the season, 16 to 6, and nullified whatever title hopes the Ducks might have had. The Bruins made but two good plays—both resulted in touchdowns and both were scored by dusky Jack Robinson, the fastest man in football. Time after time Oregon would drive 50 or 60 yards only to have something happen in the shadows of the Bruin goalposts. They couldn't put it over no matter how hard they tried.



Donovan prepares to block Mathews (55) and clear the way for Berry, who has carried the ball into Bruin backfield.





Bill Regner



Ernie Robertson



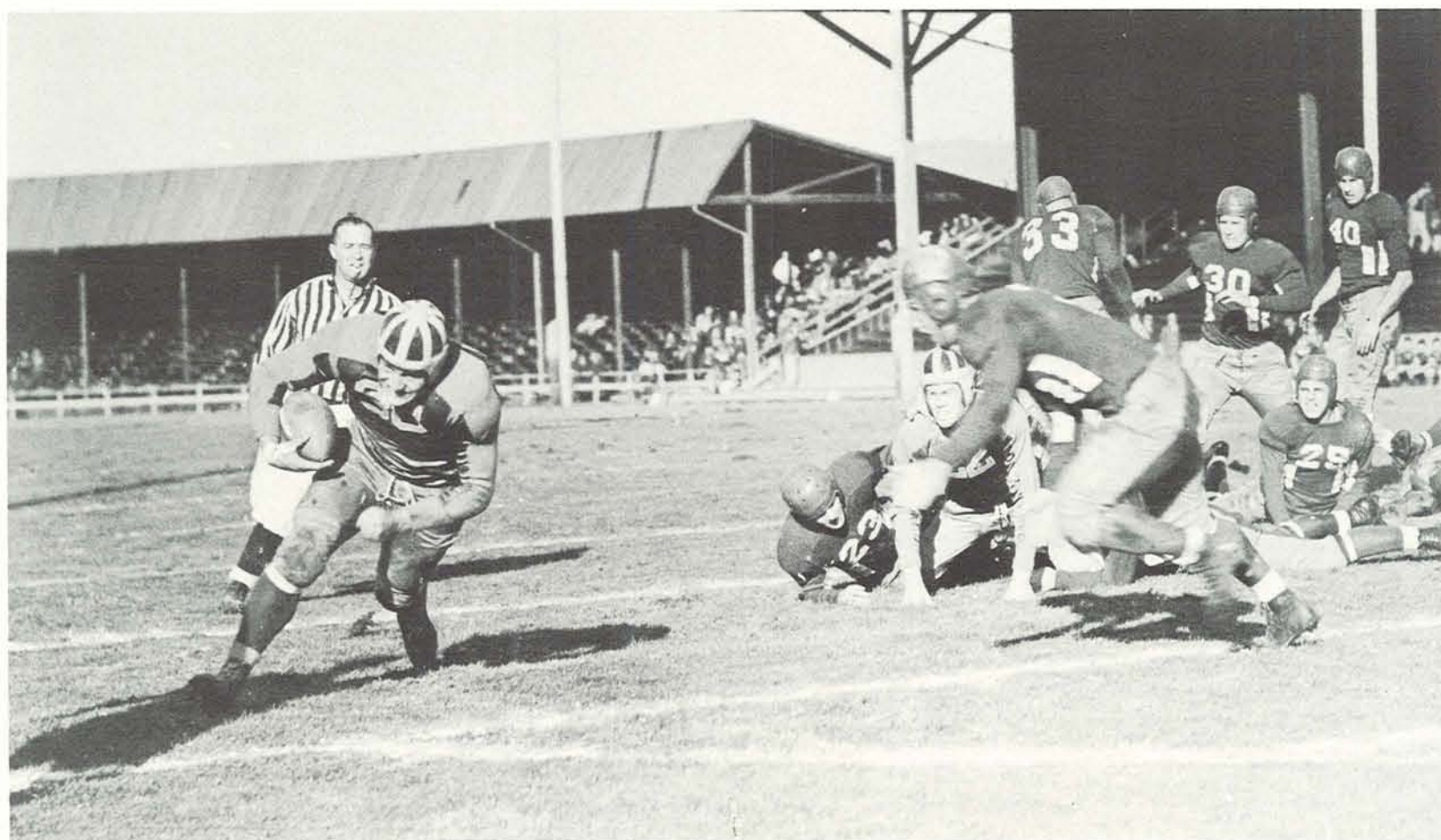
Allan Samuelson



Ray Segale

It was a determined Oregon team that returned from Los Angeles after the Uclan fray. Washington State had the bad luck of following the Bruins on the Webfoot schedule, and therefore had to bear the brunt of the Ducks' revenge. Oliver's boys put on a display of power and deception the like of which had not been seen for many years on Hayward Field. Less than five minutes after the game started Oregon scored.

They pushed over their sixth touchdown just four seconds before the game ended, to make the final count 38 to 0. Everything Oregon did that day was right—which was just the opposite of what had happened the week before. Long drives, beautiful runs, and unorthodox plays featured most of Oregon's six touchdowns against the Cougars.



Oregon scores its second touchdown against Washington State as Emmons crosses the goal line untouched.





Bob Smith



Smith holds as Graybeal kicks extra point after Oregon's first touchdown against Oregon State.



Smith to Graybeal and over for Oregon's second touchdown against O.S.C.

Armistice Day, 1918, may have ended the World War, but Armistice Day, 1939, was the day of hostilities between the University of Oregon and Oregon State. Acclaimed as two of the strongest teams on the coast, Oregon and Oregon State engaged in one of the most thrilling "civil wars" ever witnessed on Hayward Field. A record crowd saw Oregon State edge out the Ducks by the margin of a field goal and a safety, 19 to 14. It was the fourth straight year the Webfoots had fallen before the Beavers. In the first quarter the Beavers recovered a fumble on the Oregon 13-yard line and from there passed to their first touchdown. An intercepted pass in the second quarter paved the way for the Beaver field goal. With things looking pretty bad for the Ducks, the Smith-to-Graybeal combination began to click. A long pass and run by this combination netted 62 yards and put Oregon in position for their first touchdown. This same combination was good for another touchdown the next play after Bob Olson had run the second half kickoff back 92 yards for the Beavers' second touchdown.





Marshall Stenstrom



Jim Stuart



Cecil Walden



Art Winetrout



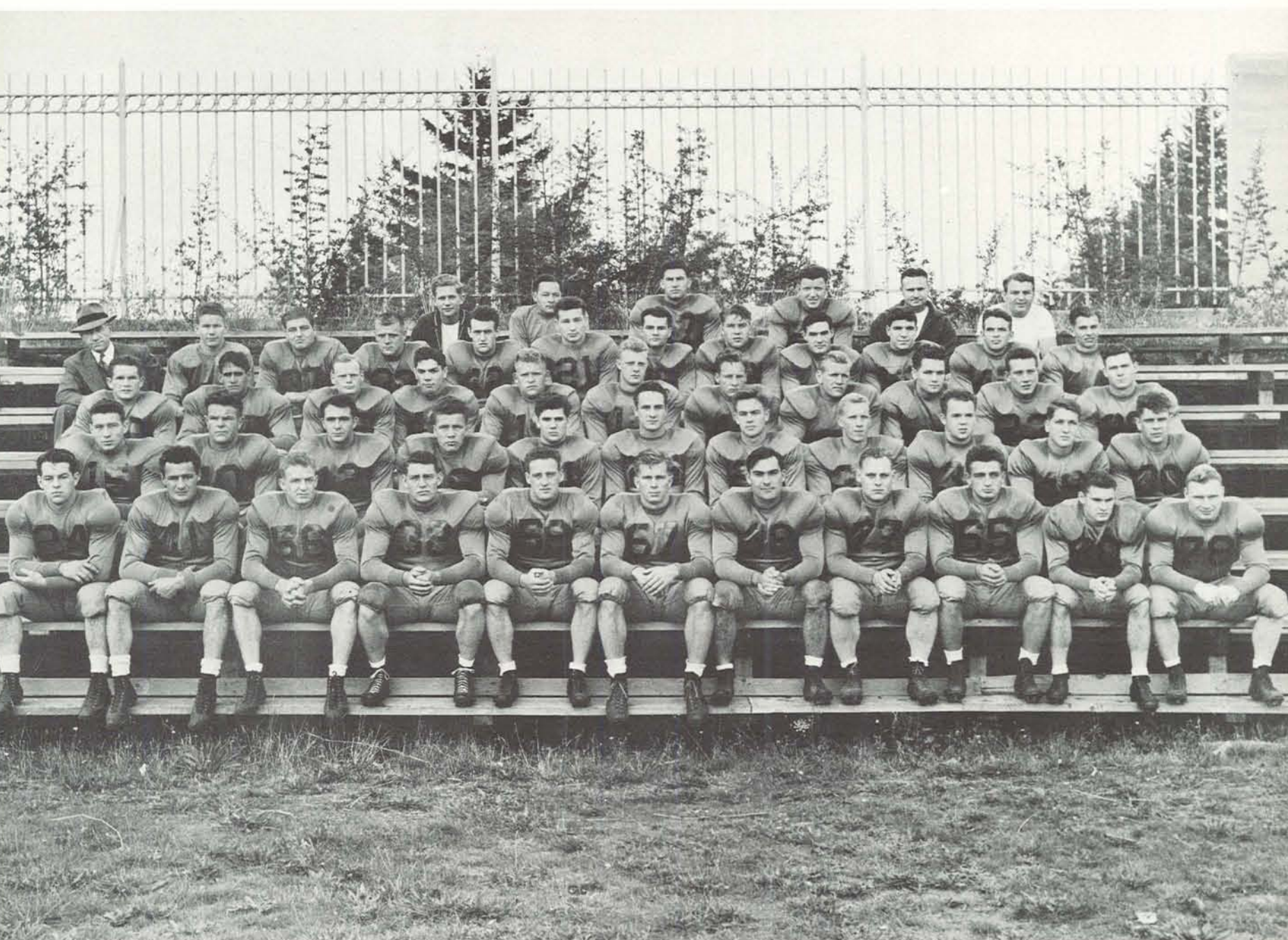
Senior football manager Dutch Rohwer explains it all to junior managers Bob Engelke and Frank Meek.

Oregon ended its 1939 football season against the Washington Huskies at Seattle Thanksgiving Day. It was a thrill-packed game, with the Huskies finally winning out 20 to 13 after Oregon had led 10 to 7 at the half. Thirteen Oregon seniors played their last game for the Lemon and Green. Graybeal scored all of Oregon's points—a touchdown, a point-after-touchdown, and two field goals. Oregon's Webfoots completed their season with three wins, four defeats, and one tie.



After making yardage, Fullback Emmons is finally stopped by Washington's Younglove (35), while his teammate Stackpool backs him up.





Varsity football squad: Back Row, left to right: Manager Dutch Rohwer, John Browning, Elliott Wilson, Bob Davis, Line Coach Vaughn Corley, Backfield Coach Mike Mikulak. 2nd row: Head Coach Tex Oliver, Mel Olsen, Jack Sickel, Jack Hudson, Leonard Surles, Hymie Harris, Doug Caven, Steve Fowler, Ron Alpaugh, Ray Segale, Bernie McCudden, Cliff Everett. 3rd row: John Berry, Jim Harris, Hugh Irwin, Willie Reynolds, Art Winetrout, Bob Hendershott, Roy Dyer, Dick Horne, Ed Moshofsky, Bill Regner, Hugh Wilson. 4th row: Chet Haliski, Jim Stuart, Don Mabee, Al Samuelson, Bud Nestor, Bill Hawke, Leonard Isberg, Steve Anderson, Marshall Stenstrom, Erling Jacobsen, Mel Passolt. Front row: Ernie Robertson, Jim Cadenasso, Bob Smith, Frank Emmons, Vic Reginato, Elroy Jensen, Merle Peters, Cecil Walden, Bob Blenkinsop, Jay Graybeal, Dennis Donovan

#### RESULTS OF THE 1939 SEASON

|                    |             |    |                     |    |
|--------------------|-------------|----|---------------------|----|
| September 30 ..... | Oregon..... | 7  | Southern California | 7  |
| October 7 .....    | Oregon..... | 10 | Stanford .....      | 0  |
| October 14 .....   | Oregon..... | 6  | California .....    | 0  |
| October 21 .....   | Oregon..... | 7  | Gonzaga .....       | 12 |
| October 28 .....   | Oregon..... | 6  | UCLA .....          | 16 |
| November 4 .....   | Oregon..... | 38 | Washington State .. | 0  |
| November 11 .....  | Oregon..... | 14 | Oregon State .....  | 19 |
| November 23 .....  | Oregon..... | 13 | Washington .....    | 20 |

101

74

#### PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

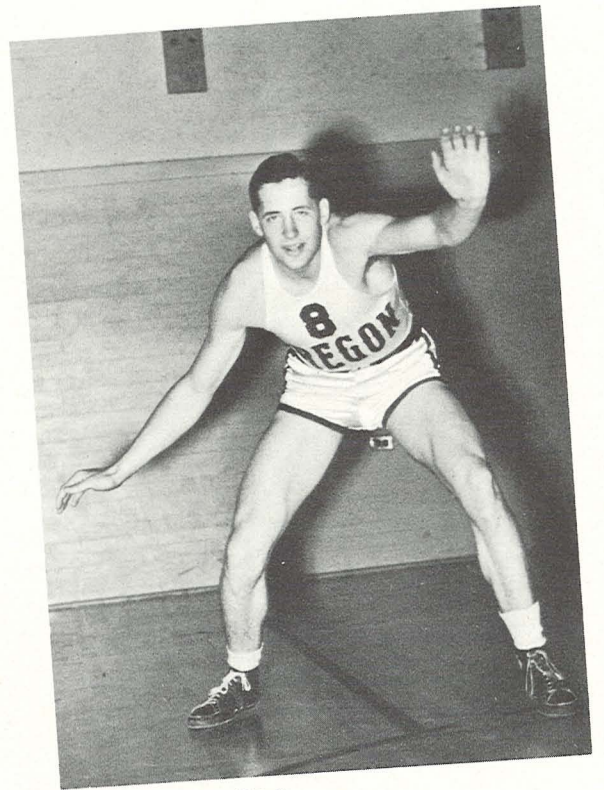
| Team                      | Won | Lost | Td. | Pf. | Pa. | Pct.  |
|---------------------------|-----|------|-----|-----|-----|-------|
| Southern California ..... | 5   | 0    | 2   | 121 | 21  | 1.000 |
| UCLA .....                | 4   | 0    | 3   | 101 | 54  | 1.000 |
| Oregon State .....        | 5   | 1    | 1   | 98  | 53  | .833  |
| Oregon .....              | 3   | 3    | 1   | 94  | 62  | .500  |
| Washington .....          | 3   | 4    | 0   | 62  | 66  | .429  |
| Washington State .....    | 2   | 5    | 0   | 27  | 115 | .286  |
| California .....          | 2   | 5    | 0   | 58  | 107 | .286  |
| Stanford .....            | 0   | 6    | 1   | 33  | 116 | .000  |

Graduation will shatter the ranks of Tex Oliver's 1939 football team, which covered itself with glory by halting the Trojans of Southern California and by completing a schedule with California's "big three" without a defeat. Twelve lettermen have played their last game for Oregon. They are: Dennis Donovan, Frank Emmons, Jay Graybeal, Elroy Jensen, Vic Reginato, Bob Smith, Cece Walden, Steve Anderson, Jim Cadenasso, Ernie Robertson, Merle Peters, and Bud Nestor.

Jay Graybeal was Oregon's outstanding backfield man for the season. He made sparkling performances in the Stanford, Oregon State, and Washington games. In these three games alone he scored 31 points, and he was the leading field goal kicker of the nation. Graybeal was named on all-coast teams, as was big Jim Stuart, Oregon's star tackle. Stuart was a unanimous choice for all-coast honors. Bob Smith and Frank Emmons were invited to play in the East-West game.



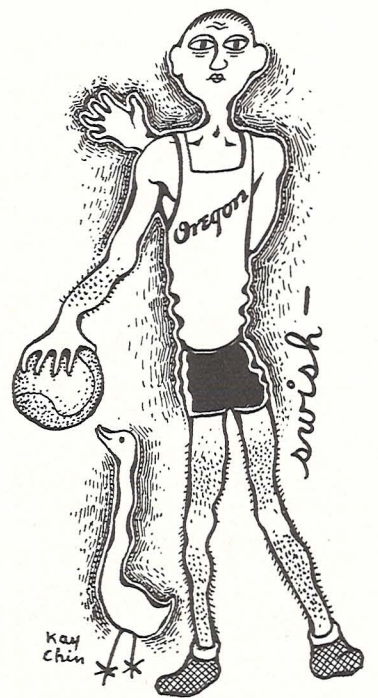
# BASKETBALL



Captain John Dick



Coach Howard Hobson.

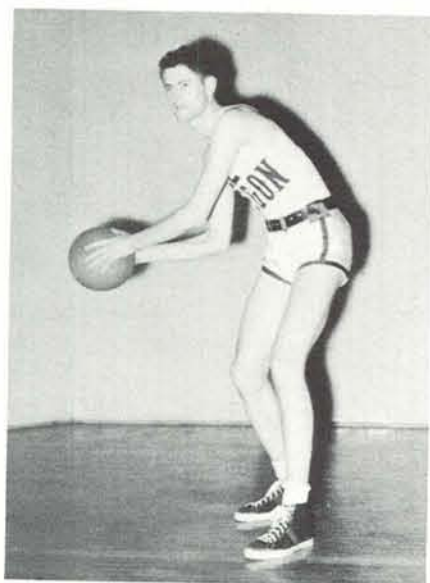




Faced with the problem of upholding the greatest honor ever gained by an Oregon athletic team — the national collegiate basketball championship — Coach Howard Hobson was forced to build a new team from one returning regular and several promising reserves and transfers. The loss of Bobby Anet, Wally Johansen, Slim Wintermute, and Laddie Gale, four of the nation's best basketball players, would have been a disastrous blow to any coach and team, but Hobson began the long tedious job of building another championship team. Captain John Dick, only returning regular from last year's team, became the mainstay of the 1940 team. His 184 points scored in conference play made him the leading scorer in the conference. However, his total number of points fell 20 short of the existing conference record of 204 points held by Laddie Gale, one of Oregon's all-Americans from the 1939 team. Other regulars of this year's team were transfers and reserves who saw little action last year. At the other forward position was Hank Anderson, 6-foot 7-inch transfer from Eastern Oregon College of Education, at center was a 6-foot 7-inch reserve from last year, Archie Marshik, at the guard positions were Vic Townsend, Compton JC transfer and all-conference guard, and little Paul Jackson, 5-feet 7-inches of dynamite. Matt Pavalunas and Porky Andrews saw much action at the guard positions and Ted Sarpola and Red Mc-Neeley were first line forward reserves.



Archie Marshik (34) and Oregon State's John Mandic (28) are chief contestants for this rebound, with John Dick (18) doing all he can. Romano (29) looks sad.



Hank Anderson



Porky Andrews



Paul Jackson

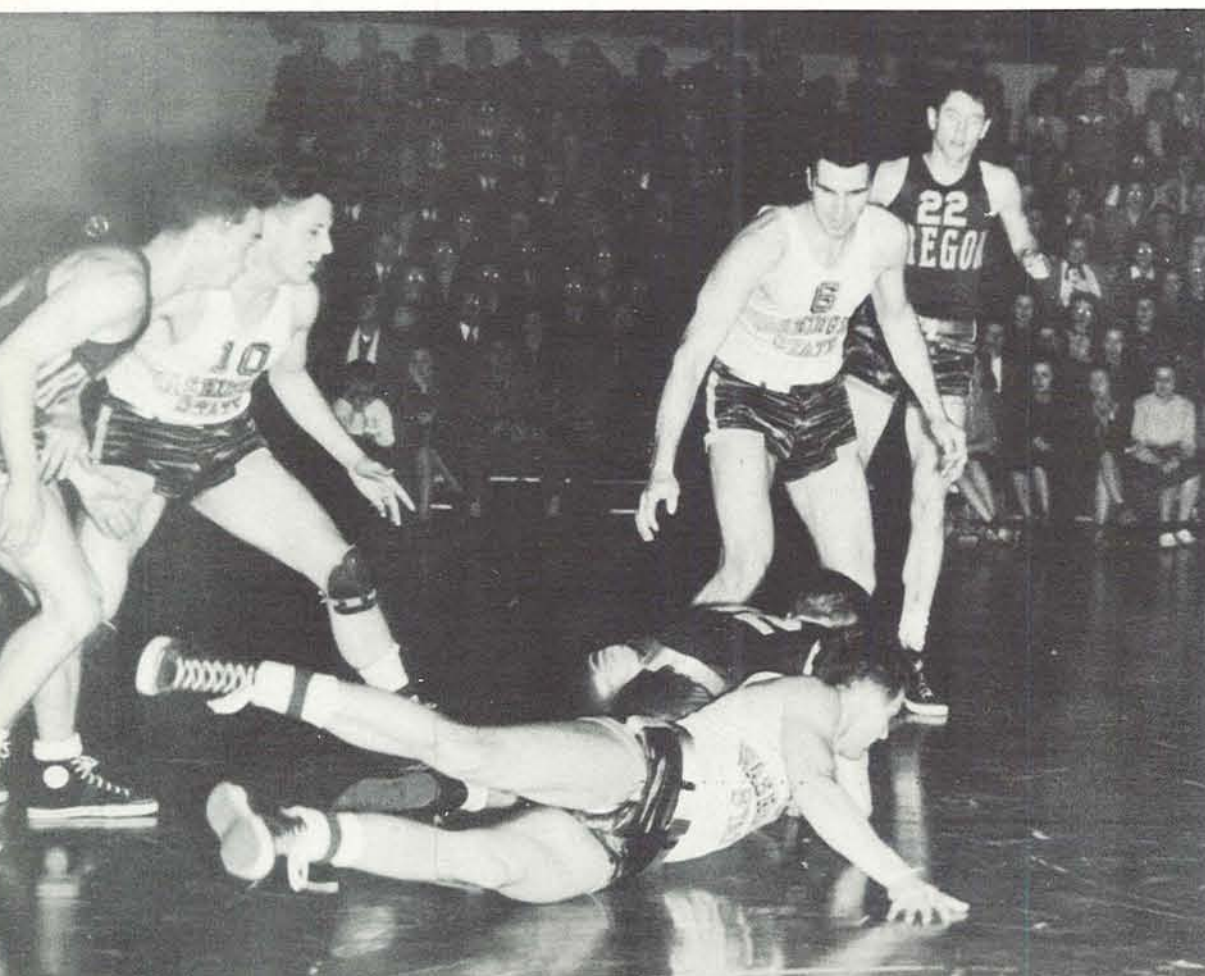




**Lone Duck Porky Andrews struggles for a ball against half of the College.**

During the past four years, Hobson's teams have placed first three times and second once in the Northern Division of the Coast Conference. This was last season that the Ducks finished in second position, with 10 wins and 6 losses, while Oregon State copped the championship with 12 wins and 4 defeats. In pre-season play, which included a barnstorming trip through the South, East, and Midwest, the Webfoots won 9 out of 15 games. At Madison Square Garden in New York, the Ducks lost a torrid overtime game to the strong Long Island University quintet, 56 to 55. New York sports writers claimed this game to be one of the best ever played in the metropolitan city. The first home series and conference games were played against Idaho with the webfoots emerging victorious in both contests, 44 to 32 and 46 to 36. However, the Ducks dropped their first game to the Oregon State five, 35 to 31.

**In one of the race-horse games of the Oregon-W.S.C. series, Townsend (32) and Gebert (8) hog the ball and leave the rest of the players nothing to do but watch.**

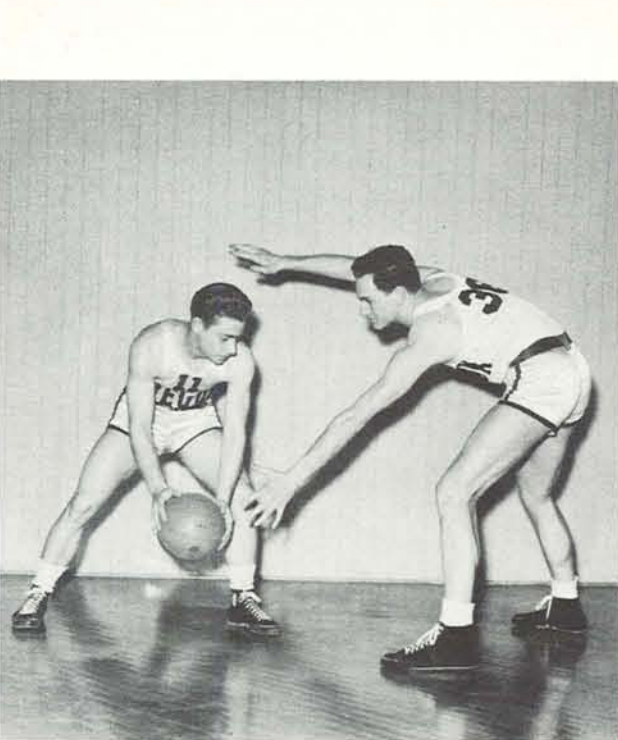


**Archie Marshik**



**Red McNeeley**





Warren Smith and Lowell Dick work out together.



Get up and start over, John.

The first Washington series was played in Seattle, with the Huskies taking a surprise win the first night, 39 to 31. The following night, Hobson started his two 6-foot 7-inch forward and center, Anderson and Marshik. With this added height, the Ducks swept to a 47 to 32 victory. The Huskies invaded McArthur court the following week end. With the stands full of Oregon Dads celebrating Dad's Week End, Hobson's crew throttled the Washington team twice, 53 to 44 and 50 to 43. In the second Oregon State game at Corvallis, the Webfoots gave Oregon State a dose of the Beaver's own slow style of play, but it availed them nothing and Oregon State won a lucky 28 to 27 decision. With the smarting condemnation of Oregonian Sports Editor Gregory for their stalling tactics in the Oregon State game, the Ducks rushed the Washington State Cougars off their feet in two torrid contests in McArthur court. Oregon took the first game, 71 to 41, and the second, 60 to 50. In a slow, listless game at Eugene, Oregon State emerged victorious for the third consecutive time, 33 to 27. Oregon led 14 to 9 at half time, but were unable to hold their lead in the second half when the Beavers began to hit the hoop. The Ducks were hot the following week and dumped the league-leading Beavers on their own floor, 41 to 38. This victory prevented the Beavers from making a clean sweep of the four game series and left Oregon in the running for the title. By winning all four games in their invasion of the Inland Empire, the Ducks had a slim chance to tie Oregon State for the championship, but winning four games in five nights is asking a lot of any team. Oregon dropped the Idaho Vandals twice, 45 to 31 and 55 to 44, but were too tired to cope with the fresh Washington State team and lost two close decisions, 62 to 57, and 55 to 54.

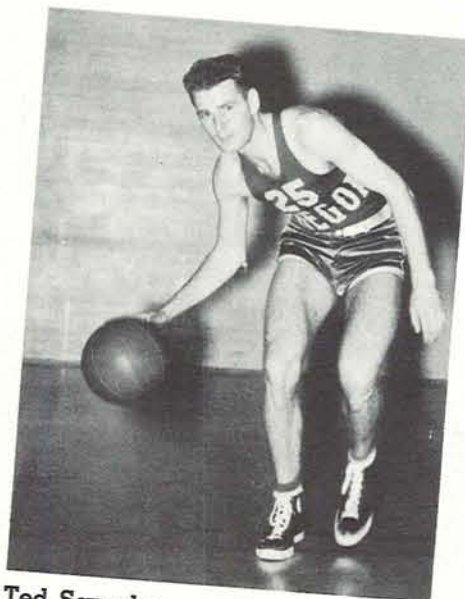
Anderson lays in a beauty that W.S.C. can't touch.







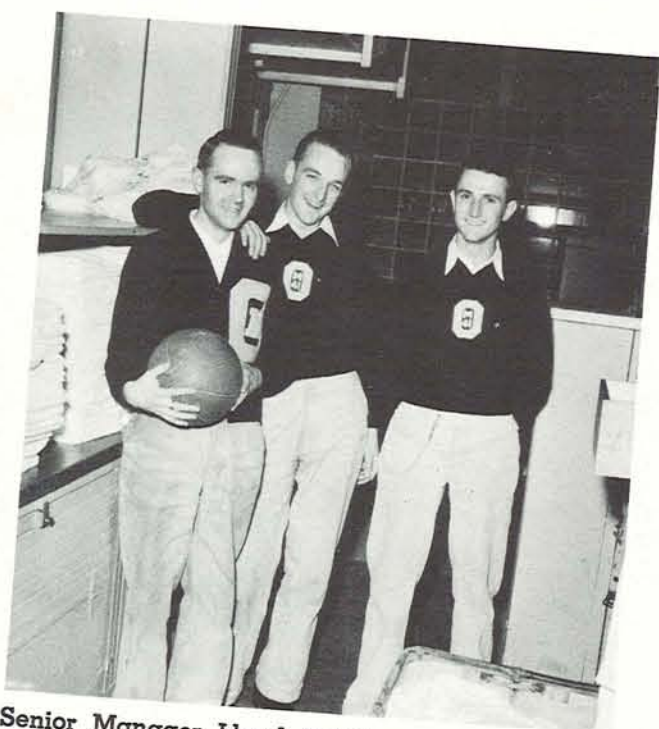
Matt Pavalunas



Ted Sarpola

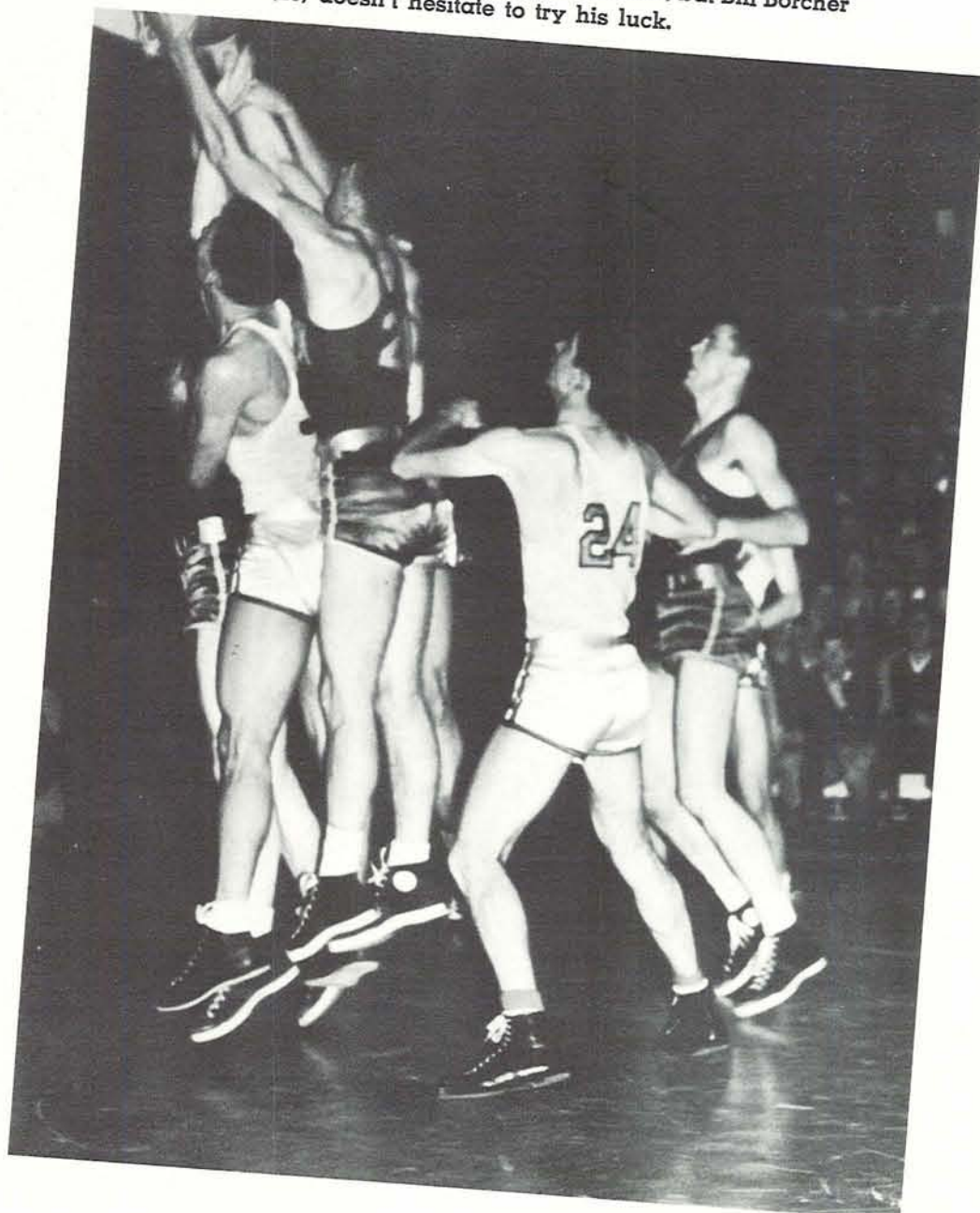


Vic Townsend



Senior Manager Lloyd Robbins and his understudies Leonard Ruecker and Kenneth Patton.

John Dick and Valenti (24) can't reach this rebound, but Bill Borchert (20) doesn't hesitate to try his luck.







Varsity basketball squad. Seated, left to right: Toivo Piipo, Vic Townsend, Matt Pavalunas, Earl Sandness, Evert McNeeley, John Dick, Ted Sarpola, Paul Jackson. Standing: Lloyd Robbins, manager, Bill Borchert, Hank Anderson, Archie Marshik, Leonard Gard, Porky Andrews, Howard Hobson, coach.

#### Northern Division Basketball Standings

| Team                   | Won | Lost | Pf. | Pa. | Pct. |
|------------------------|-----|------|-----|-----|------|
| Oregon State .....     | 12  | 4    | 613 | 540 | .750 |
| Oregon .....           | 10  | 6    | 739 | 643 | .625 |
| Washington State ..... | 9   | 7    | 741 | 707 | .563 |
| Washington .....       | 6   | 10   | 628 | 721 | .375 |
| Idaho .....            | 3   | 13   | 578 | 688 | .187 |

#### Pre-season Results

|              |    |                                 |    |
|--------------|----|---------------------------------|----|
| Oregon ..... | 64 | Southern Ore. Col. of Education | 46 |
| Oregon ..... | 47 | Signal Oil .....                | 43 |
| Oregon ..... | 55 | Multnomah Club .....            | 22 |
| Oregon ..... | 50 | Rubenstein Oregonians .....     | 47 |
| Oregon ..... | 53 | Gaylords (New Orleans) .....    | 45 |
| Oregon ..... | 55 | Long Island .....               | 56 |
| Oregon ..... | 46 | Temple .....                    | 36 |
| Oregon ..... | 45 | Baltimore .....                 | 40 |
| Oregon ..... | 29 | Wayne .....                     | 32 |
| Oregon ..... | 35 | Purdue .....                    | 41 |
| Oregon ..... | 37 | De Paul .....                   | 39 |
| Oregon ..... | 40 | Western Illinois Teachers ..... | 41 |
| Oregon ..... | 57 | Augustana .....                 | 22 |

|              |    |                             |    |
|--------------|----|-----------------------------|----|
| Oregon ..... | 47 | Rubenstein Oregonians ..... | 43 |
| Oregon ..... | 36 | Rubenstein Oregonians ..... | 48 |

#### Conference Results

|              |      |                        |      |
|--------------|------|------------------------|------|
| Oregon ..... | 44   | Idaho .....            | 32   |
| Oregon ..... | 46   | Idaho .....            | 36   |
| Oregon ..... | 31   | Oregon State .....     | 35   |
| Oregon ..... | 31   | Washington .....       | 39   |
| Oregon ..... | 47   | Washington .....       | 32   |
| Oregon ..... | 53   | Washington .....       | 44   |
| Oregon ..... | 50   | Washington .....       | 43   |
| Oregon ..... | 27   | Oregon State .....     | 28   |
| Oregon ..... | 71   | Washington State ..... | 41   |
| Oregon ..... | 60   | Washington State ..... | 50   |
| Oregon ..... | 27   | Oregon State .....     | 33   |
| Oregon ..... | 41   | Oregon State .....     | 38   |
| Oregon ..... | 45   | Idaho .....            | 31   |
| Oregon ..... | 55   | Idaho .....            | 44   |
| Oregon ..... | 57   | Washington State ..... | 62   |
| Oregon ..... | 54   | Washington State ..... | 55   |
| TOTAL .....  | 1434 |                        | 1254 |



# BASEBALL



**Gale Smith drives a hot one down the third base line.**

Oregon's hustling baseball nine made it two Northern Division baseball championships in three years last spring when they came up from their darkhorse position to win the title from Oregon State and Washington State, co-champions in 1938.

Oregon ended the season with 11 wins and 5 defeats in conference play. After losing three of their first five games, the Webfoot nine began to hit its stride, winning nine of the remaining eleven games. Seven of these victories were chalked up in succession.

In pre-season play, Oregon fared even better. They won 9 games and lost only 2 to the other Oregon schools. Pacific University was the only team to halt the Webfoot nine in pre-season play. The Ducks split two double-headers with the team from Forest Grove: 4 to 1, 13 to 15, and 4 to 1, 7 to 8. Oregon then completed its warm-up schedule by taking seven straight games. Portland University and Oregon School of Education at Monmouth dropped two games apiece to the Ducks: 12 to 2, 11 to 1; and 10 to 8, 8 to 7. Willamette ended Oregon's pre-season play by losing three close decisions: 6 to 3, 4 to 3, and 5 to 4.

With an impressive early season recorded under their belts, the Ducks took on the Oregon State Beavers at Corvallis, April 21. When the smoke had cleared after that rousing opener, the score stood 22 to 11 for the Beavers. However, on the following day the Webfoots, behind the steady pitching of Hardy, won 5 to 1.



**Walden beats one out at first.**



The Idaho Vandals invaded Howe Field following the Oregon State series. Oregon copped the first game 6 to 0, and the Vandals came back the next day to turn the tables on the Ducks 5 to 0.

Still playing on their home field, the Webfoots met Washington State. The Cougars won a 10-inning contest 5 to 3, but the Ducks took the second game by a 7 to 6 count.

In the last home series before opening a six-game road trip, Oregon whitewashed the Washington Huskies in two games, 16 to 0 and 3 to 0. Opening the road series against the Huskies, the Ducks made it a clean sweep by taking both games, 4 to 2 and 7 to 3.

Over in Moscow, Oregon won their sixth and seventh consecutive victories by beating the hapless Idaho Vandals, 11 to 7 and 8 to 6. Having won four straight games on their road-trips, the Webfoots ran into a fighting band of Cougars from Washington State and dropped two tilts, 9 to 1 and 15 to 1.

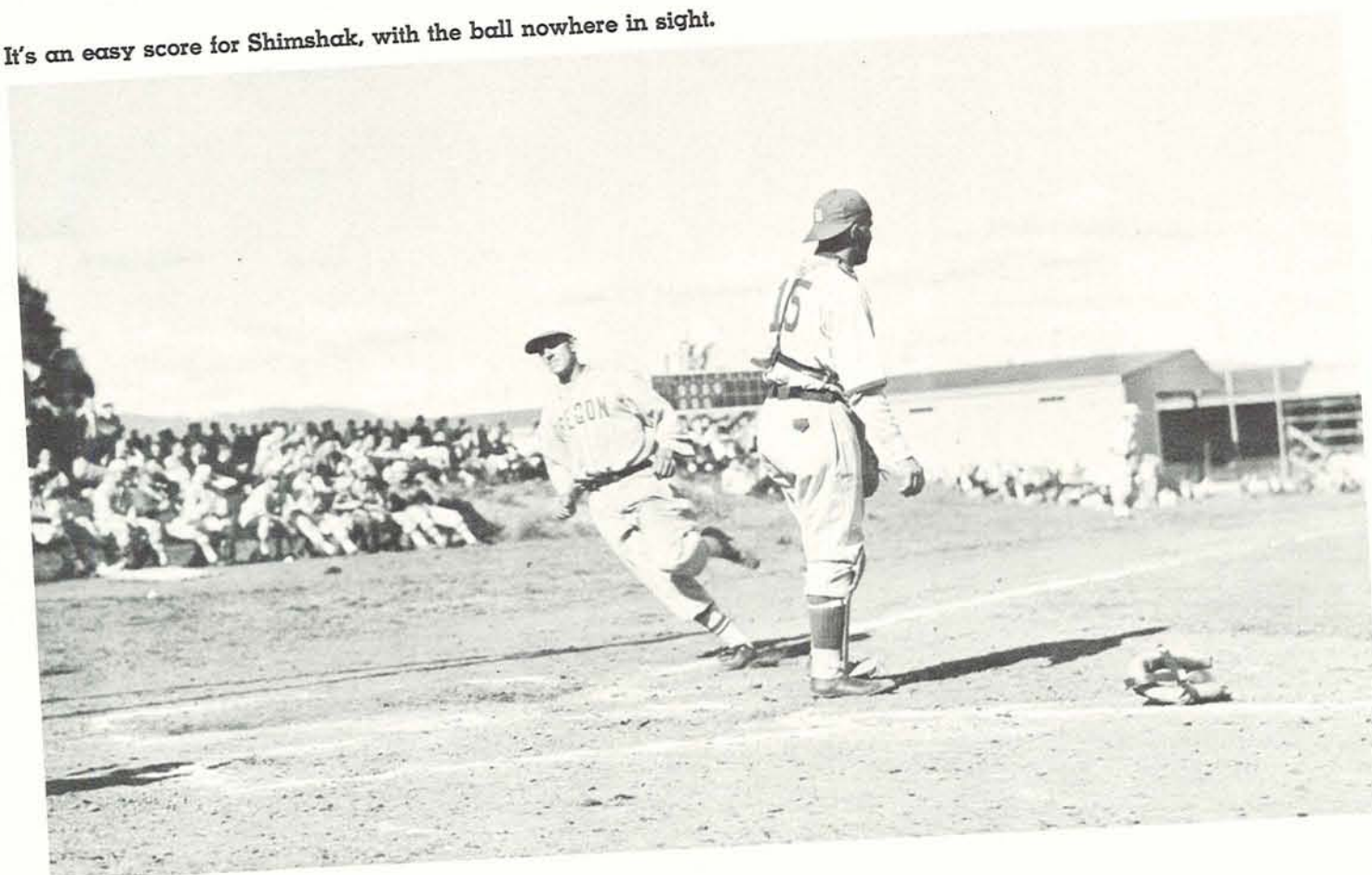
Needing one win to cinch the Northern Division title, the Ducks came home to meet the second place Oregon State team. The Beavers fell before the heavy hitting and pitching of Hobson's crew, 7 to 3. It was Bob Hardy's seventh consecutive win. The Ducks made sure of their title by walloping the Beavers again the following day at Corvallis, 10 to 2.

The 1939 season ended Howard Hobson's fourth year as baseball coach. In these four years he has produced two Northern Division champions.



**Coach Howard Hobson**

**It's an easy score for Shimshak, with the ball nowhere in sight.**







Varsity baseball team. Front row left to right: Quinn, Nicholson, Mullen, Walden, Lynn, Creighton, G. Smith, E. Mallory.  
Back row left to right: Foster, manager, Jasper, Cox, Igoe, Shimshak, Rathbun, White, Hardy, Hobson, coach.

#### Northern Division Baseball Standings

| Team             | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|------------------|-----|------|------|
| Oregon           | 11  | 5    | .688 |
| Washington State | 10  | 6    | .625 |
| Oregon State     | 8   | 8    | .500 |
| Washington       | 6   | 10   | .375 |
| Idaho            | 5   | 11   | .313 |

#### Leading Batters

|          |      |          |      |
|----------|------|----------|------|
| Mallory  | .356 | Quinn    | .333 |
| Mullen   | .343 | Hardy    | .308 |
| G. Smith | .333 | B. White | .302 |

#### Pitching Records

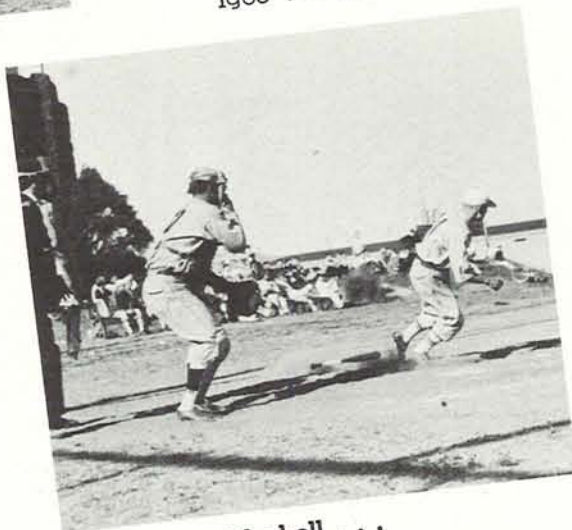
|           | Won | Lost | Pct.  |
|-----------|-----|------|-------|
| Hardy     | 7   | 0    | 1.000 |
| Creighton | 3   | 3    | .500  |
| Jasper    | 1   | 1    | .500  |
| Igoe      | 0   | 1    | .000  |

#### Conference Results

|                            |
|----------------------------|
| Oregon 11, Oregon State 22 |
| Oregon 5, Oregon State 1   |
| Oregon 6, Idaho 0          |
| Oregon 0, Idaho 5          |
| Oregon 3, Wash. State 5    |
| Oregon 7, Wash. State 6    |
| Oregon 16, Washington 0    |
| Oregon 3, Washington 0     |
| Oregon 4, Washington 2     |
| Oregon 7, Washington 3     |
| Oregon 11, Idaho 7         |
| Oregon 8, Idaho 6          |
| Oregon 1, Wash. State 9    |
| Oregon 1, Wash. State 15   |
| Oregon 7, Oregon State 3   |
| Oregon 10, Oregon State 2  |



First you knock it  
out there . . .



Then you run like hell . . .



. . . . . to get home.



# TRACK

Since 1904, the name of Bill Hayward has been well known to followers of Oregon athletic teams. Hayward, Oregon's veteran track and field coach, has tutored many individual champions and numerous championship squads. His prominence is not only local, but nationwide. Several times he has been coach of America's Olympic teams. Hayward is noted for developing individual stars and for turning out good track teams from what seemed to be mediocre material. Boyd Brown, George Varoff, and Rod Hansen are recent stars developed by Hayward. Brown, although handicapped by the lack of a full thumb on his throwing hand, has been made into one of the nation's greatest javelin throwers by Hayward. Bob Peoples of Southern California is the only other man who has tossed the shaft farther than Brown. However, in the Coast Conference meet last spring, Brown defeated Peoples in the javelin. Varoff and Hansen, Oregon's pole vaulting twins, are other examples of Hayward's thorough coaching. Varoff, who held the indoor vaulting record two years ago, and Hansen, his understudy, both cleared the bar at 14 feet 4 inches in a meet with Portland University last spring.



Coach Bill Hayward

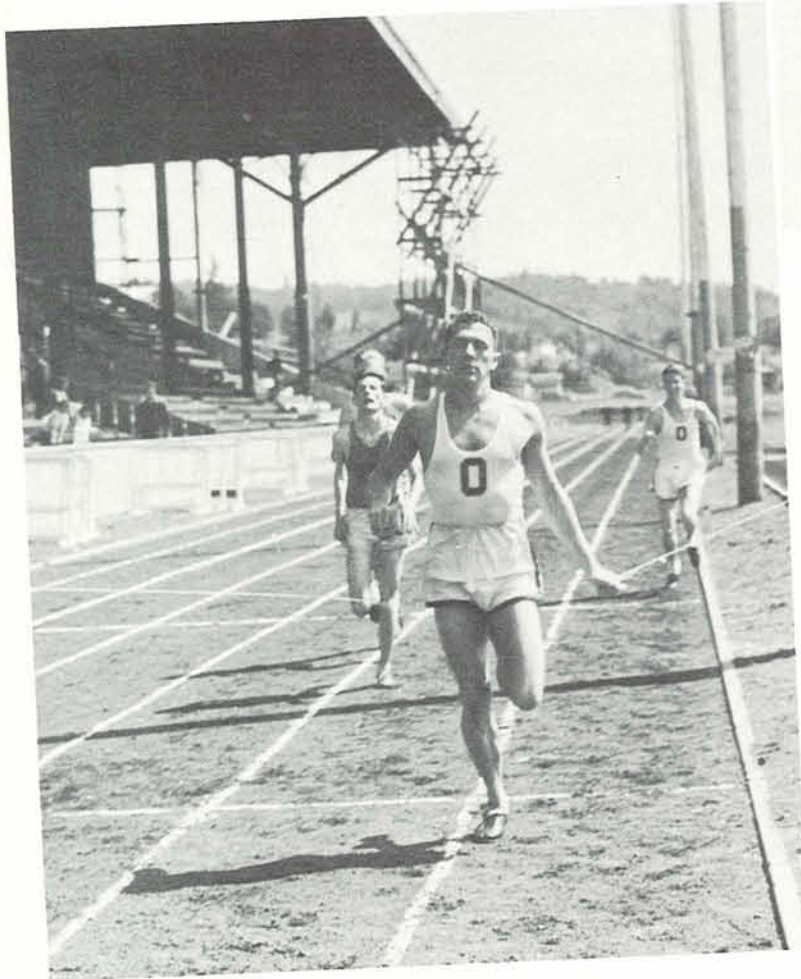
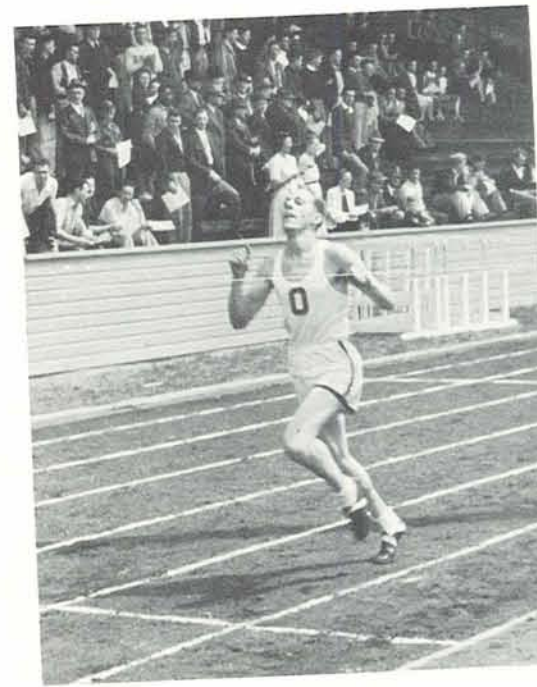


Buck beats a hard-running Stater to the tape by a short two strides.



Over the fence goes the lead pellet, per the helping hand of Wally White.





Above. Mitchell crosses the mile line with no other contestant in sight.

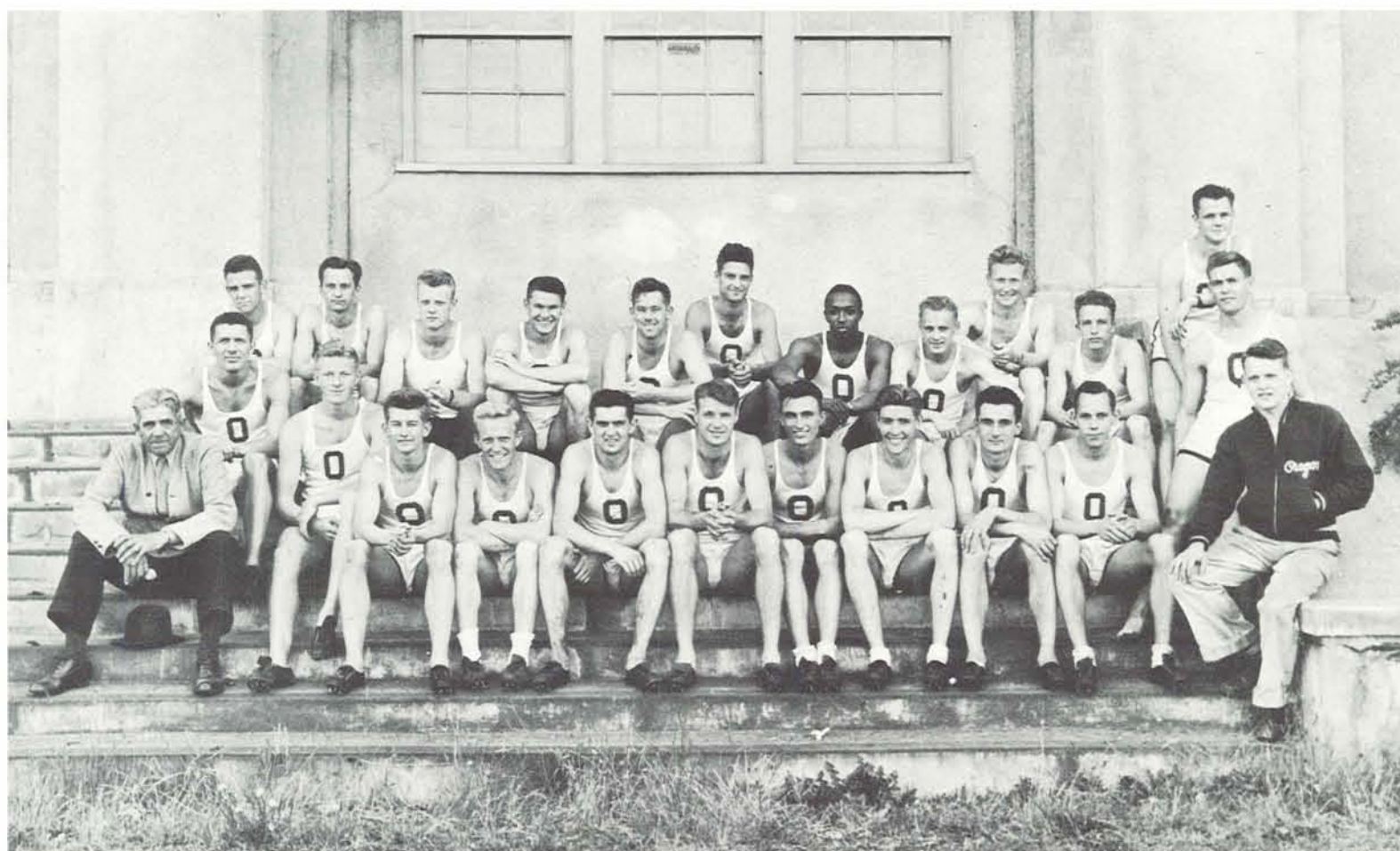
Top. Rod Hansen barely gets over the bar in this one. His highest effort was 14 feet 4 inches.

Left. With Towers bringing up the rear, Storli breezes in to an easy finish over Oregon State.

Bottom. But Diez has to fight for this tally over three determined OSC men in the 100-yard dash.







**Varsity track team. Front row left to right: Hayward, coach, Storli, Shipley, Wilson, Morey, Schriver, Varoff, Wolfe, Tower, Barker, Mitchell, Dodd, Young, manager. Back row left to right: Van Vliet, Buhler, Hendershott, Graybeal, Weston, Hansen, Diez, Keen, Brown, Reber, Buck.**

Colonel Bill Hayward's 1939 edition of the Oregon track squad completed an undefeated season in dual track meets by scoring impressive wins over Portland University, Washington, and Oregon State. In other track competition, the Ducks lost the annual relays with Oregon State, placed third in the Northern Division track meet at Pullman, and garnered fifth place in the Pacific Coast Conference meet at Seattle. For the first time in five years Oregon State emerged from the dual relay meet with a victory over Oregon. The Orangemen won five of the eight events, with the Ducks turning in wins in only the one, two, and four mile relays.

Highlight of Oregon's first track meet was the record-breaking javelin toss by Boyd Brown. Oregon's "thumbless wonder" hurled the shaft 231 feet and one-quarter of an inch for the second longest throw ever made. Brown's toss set a new Hayward Field record and aided the Ducks in routing Portland University, 95 to 36. Another field record fell in this meet when George Varoff and Rod Hansen, Hayward's pole vaulting twins, both cleared 14 feet and 4 inches.

Washington's Huskies provided the first conference competition for Hayward's trackmen. The Ducks walked off with the meet at Seattle, 73 to 58. Oregon took only eight firsts to Washington's seven, but piled up the needed points with second and third place wins.

In the Northern Division meet of the Pacific Coast Conference at Pullman, Oregon's tracksters came in third with 27 points. Washington State was first with 60¾ points and Oregon State provided the surprise of the meet by taking second position with 34 points. Idaho 16¾, Montana 14, and Washington 12½, followed Oregon in that order. George Varoff set a new Northern Division pole vaulting record when he

soared to 14 feet one inch. Boyd Brown and Ehle Reber turned in firsts in the javelin and broad jump. In other events Oregon took two second places, one third, and four fourths. The following Saturday found Hayward's men taking fifth place in the Coast Conference meet in Seattle. Southern California, Stanford, California, and Washington State beat out Oregon, in order. U. C. L. A., Montana, Oregon State, Washington, and Idaho followed the Webfoots. Brown set a new coast record for the javelin with a heave of 224 feet 1¼ inches, which was better by 1¾ inches than Bob Peoples' best throw. Varoff took second in the pole vault, and Storli came in second in the 880.

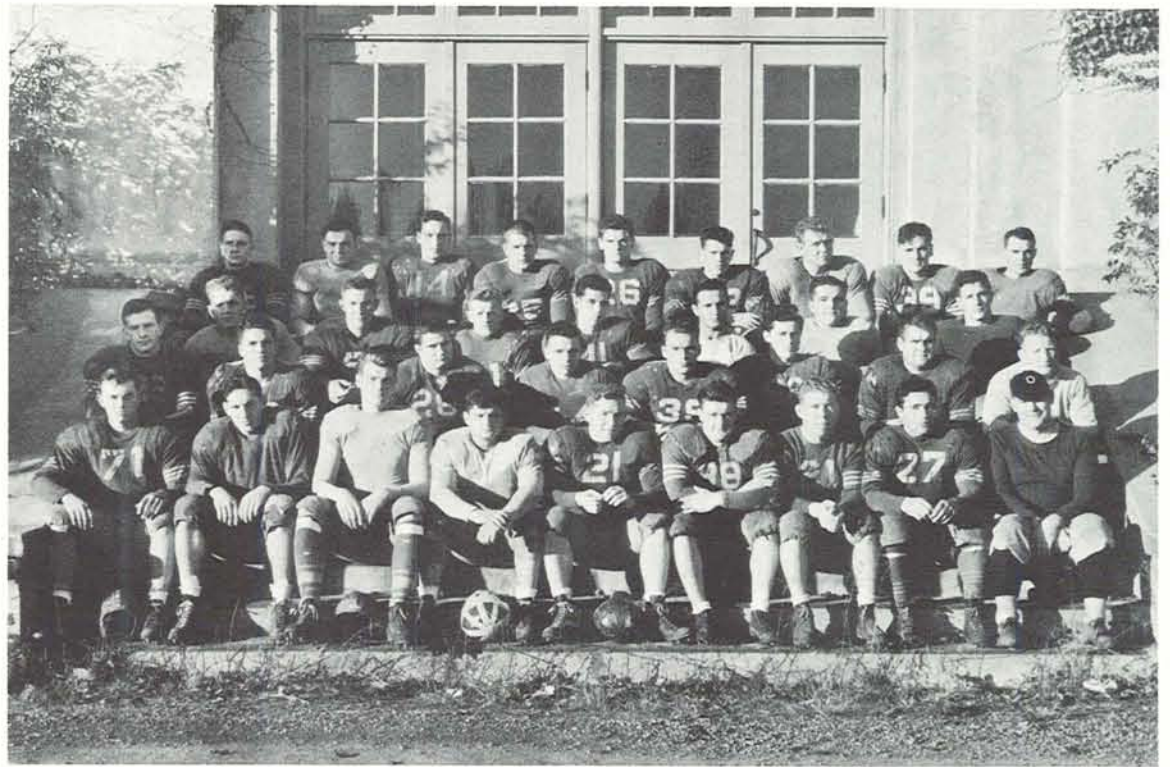
For the seventh straight year the Webfoot track squad defeated their northern rivals from Oregon State. The Duck's 83½ to 47½ rout of the Beavers was the highest score run up since 1935, when Oregon won by a 45 point margin. Bill Hayward's charges, underdogs before the meet, won first places in 11 of the 15 events, broke two dual meet records and tied another. Jim Buck, Oregon's 1938 sprint star, made his first appearance of the season and won both the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard low hurdles. In the hurdles he tied the meet record set by Mack Robinson in 1938. Oregon swept all but one of the running events, and broke even in the six field events. Two new meet records were set by Hansen in the pole vault and Reber in the broad jump. Hansen went 14 feet one-quarter inch to make his mark, and Reber leaped 23 feet 8¾ inches. Other Oregon firsts were chalked up by Diez in the 220, Brown in the javelin, Dodd in the high hurdles, Storli in the 880, Mitchell in the mile, Barker in the two mile, and the Oregon relay team composed of Wilson, Storli, Schriver, and Van Vliet.



# FROSH FOOTBALL



Assistant Coach Eric Waldorf



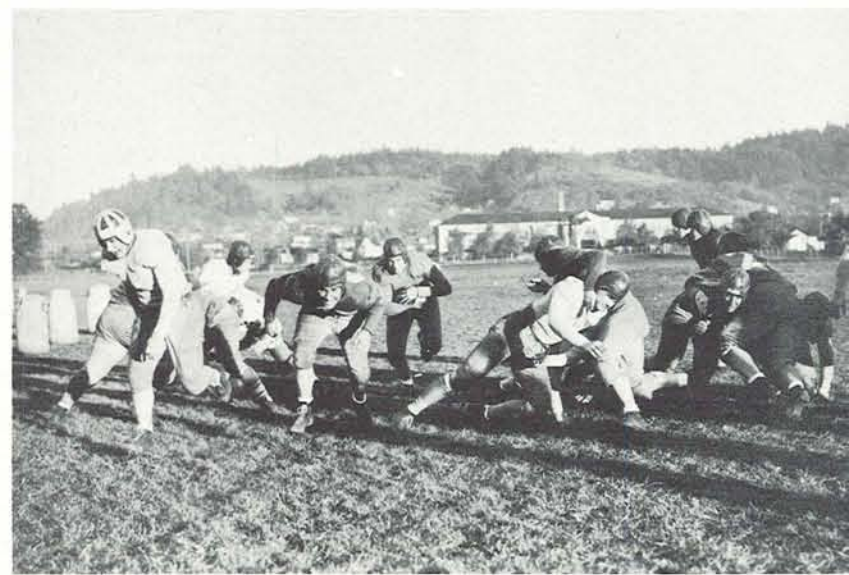
Freshman football squad. First row, left to right: Sweikert, Vukceovich, Terry, Bujan, Caples, McKibben, Baum, Crish, Coach Warren. Second row: Marlow, Baumgardner, Greedy, Collins, Tomin, Stromberg, Fisher, Assistant Coach Huston. Third row: Bjork, Butkavuh, Bowman, Robertson, Kaplan, Bodner, McClare. Fourth row: Olson, Oliver, Davis, Shepherd, Ell, Gennette, Erickson, O'Neill, Steele.

To look at the won and lost column of Oregon's Frosh football team, one would be led to believe that the Ducklings had suffered a disastrous season. With no wins to three defeats, and no points scored to their opponents 58, this evidence would appear conclusive. The fact remains that Oregon had an excellent group of material made up of many high school stars, including several from the Middle West. However, the team didn't seem to click, although Coach "Honest John" Warren tried many combinations. Injuries seemed to plague the squad throughout the season and helped to weaken the team. When these ex-freshmen gridders don uniforms next fall, they will have a chance to show varsity coach Tex Oliver just how good they really are. The Frosh lost their first game

to the Rooks in Portland's Multnomah stadium, October 13. The Beaver yearlings scored in the first, second, and fourth quarters to beat the Ducklings 19 to 0. The Frosh made one drive to the Rook 7-yard line in the fourth quarter, but were held for downs at that point. On October 27 the Washington Babes invaded Hayward field to do battle with the Frosh. The Ducklings played good ball in the first quarter and drove deep into the Babes' territory several times, only to be repulsed each time. In the second quarter, the tables were turned, and the Babes drove into Oregon territory to score. The final score was 19 to 0. At Corvallis two weeks later the Rooks beat the Frosh again, 20 to 0.



Baumgardner leads Iverson through a big hole as Frosh scrimmage.



Another big hole opens as Withers carries ball with Baumgardner blocking



# FROSH BASKETBALL



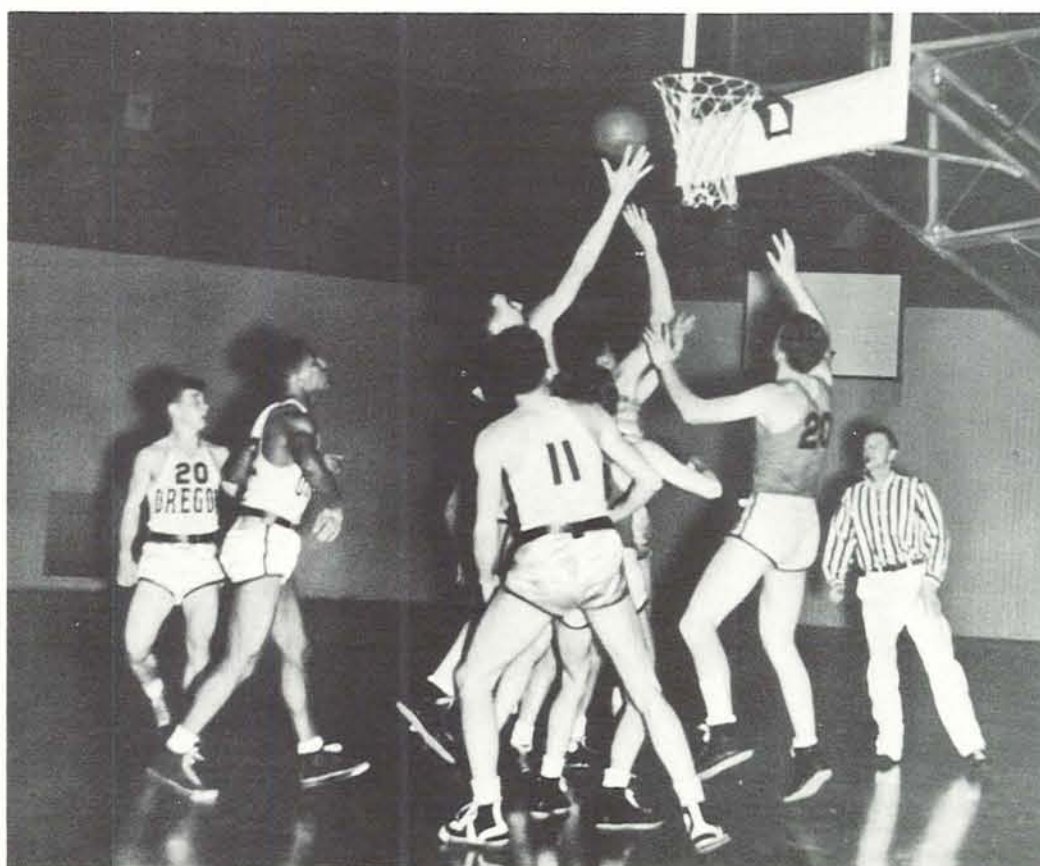
John Warren, coach



Frosh basketball squad. Front row, left to right: Bubalo, Sidesinger, Werschkul, Taylor, Borrevik, Graham, Fuhrman, Oliver. Second row: Kirsch, Baker, Tuttle, Stanley, McKevitt, Soper, Reynolds. Third row: Warren, coach, Simpson, Van Lydegraf, McMahon, Anderson, Ruecker, manager.

Winning 16 out of 17 games, "Honest John" Warren's freshman basketball squad finished its season with an enviable record. Climax of the season was furnished when the Frosh avenged four Rook defeats of last year by walking over the Oregon State yearlings in all four games. Unlike last year, Warren was swamped with excellent material, in fact he could have put three good teams on the floor at the same time. Standout stars for the season were: Wally Borrevik, 6-foot 8-inch center, who was leading scorer with 113 points; Warren Taylor and Quenton Sidesinger, forwards; Don Kirsch and John Tuttle, guards; Jack Werschkul forward and Walt Reynolds, guard. Other numeral winners were: Bob Oliver, Dick Anderson, Frank Baker, John Bubalo, Bill McMahon, Ross Soper, Ralph Fuhrman, Bill McKevitt, Don Shelton, Hal Simpson, Gordon Stanley, Dean Van Lydegraf, and Ray Graham. Following are the season's results:

| Frosh Opp.    |       | Frosh Opp.   |         |
|---------------|-------|--------------|---------|
| Grant .....   | 36 29 | Dallas ..... | 44 22   |
| Roosevelt ..  | 27 21 | Mult. Inter. | 49 34   |
| Lincoln ..... | 74 24 | Roseburg ..  | 45 23   |
| Franklin .... | 34 30 | OSC Rooks    | 34 32   |
| Astoria ..... | 30 21 | OSC Rooks    | 29 27   |
| Longview ..   | 25 28 | OSC Rooks    | 50 32   |
| Dallas .....  | 32 28 | Longview     | 47 27   |
| The Dalles    | 68 36 | OSC Rooks    | 42 36   |
| Y-Golds ....  | 42 31 |              |         |
|               |       | Totals ....  | 708 481 |



Action from the Frosh-Rook series. This is one of the few that didn't go in, but never mind—the Frosh won 16 out of the 17 games they played.





First row, left to right: Goodhew, Carney, Adrian, Cerrola, Dragoo, Coach John Warren, Second row, left to right: Waits, Libke, Smith, Skade, MacKibbon, Hay. Third row left to right: Gray, Whitman, Austin, King, Hayes, Horenstein



## FROSH BASEBALL

John Warren's Frosh baseball nine completed their season with 8 wins and 7 defeats. After winning 8 of their first 11 games, the Frosh dropped 4 straight games to the Oregon State Rooks. The Frosh opened the season by losing to Jefferson High school, 7 to 2. They then defeated Eugene High, 29 to 8, and Grant High, 10 to 9. The second loss of the season came when the State Penitentiary won an 11 to 6 victory. Following this game, the Frosh chalked up four straight wins over Sweet Home High, 6 to 5, Jefferson High, 10 to 4, Grant High, 9 to 4, and the U.S. Infantry of San Francisco, 19 to 9. Milwaukie High school won an 11 inning game from the Frosh, 6 to 5, but lost a second game 16 to 1. The Frosh defeated Woodburn High school, 17 to 9. With 8 wins and 3 losses on their record, the Frosh opened a 4-game series with the Rooks. The Duckling batters could do little with the slants of the Rook's star pitcher Glenn Elliot and dropped all four games, 7 to 3, 9 to 5, 21 to 0, and 16 to 2. The Frosh nine produced several good players who will prove valuable to Hobson's varsity in the future.



John Warren shows 'em how



Whitey Austin shows Oregana photographer how he got those high foul balls last spring.

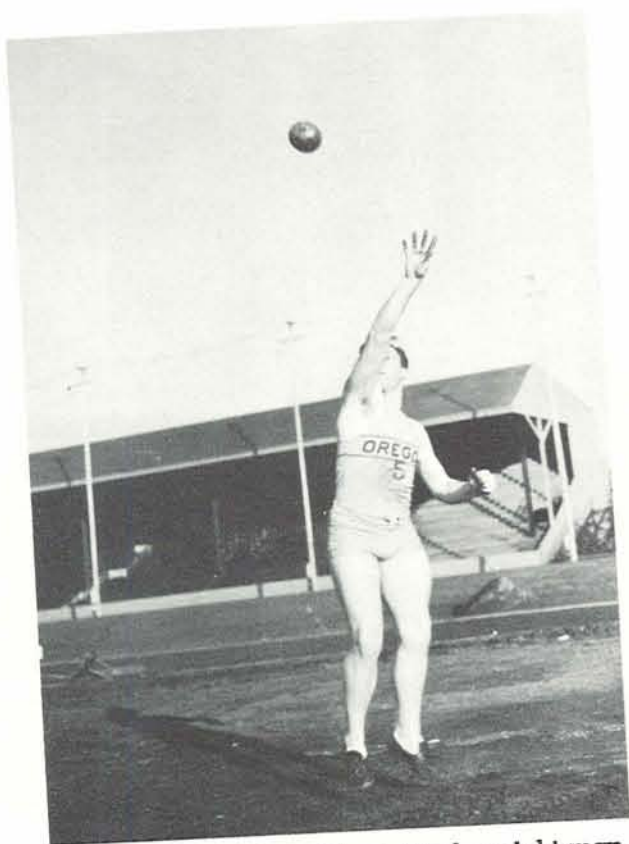




Front row, left to right: Ross, B. Olson, Toole, Scoggin, Steele, E. Storli, Lang, Johns, McKee. Back row: Coach Stovel, Reiner, Klinefeldt, Dickson, Cox, E. Olsen, Radigan, Rickman, Vincent.

## FROSH TRACK

Oregon's Frosh track squad turned in sparkling performances last spring in soundly beating the Oregon State Rooks twice. Bill Hayward, veteran varsity track coach, will find men like Dutch Schultz, Wes Steele, Ed Storli, Harve McKee, Clair Adams, Boyd Lee, Elmer Olsen, Ray Dickson, Ray Klinefeldt, Bill Regner, and Ed Radigan welcome additions to his track squad this spring. Coach George Stovel's Frosh squad took four out of five events in the relay meet with the Rooks. Wins were turned in by the Ducklings in the three-mile relay, 440-yard relay, mile relay, and the medley relay. The Rooks won the 880-yard relay, so saving themselves from a shut-out. May 12, on Bell field at Corvallis, the Frosh squad ran away with the Oregon State Rooks for their second victory. This time the Frosh won by an  $80\frac{1}{2}$  to  $41\frac{1}{2}$  score. Oregon won 11 first places while the Rooks came in first in only two events. The high jump ended in a tie for first. High point winners in the meet for Oregon were: Dickson 20, Regner 13, and Klinefeldt and Schultz, with 10 apiece. The Frosh lost only the 440 and the javelin.



In competition Elmer Olson, Frosh weight man, put the shot 42 feet.



Dave Scoggins clears the hurdle with perfect form in early spring practice.



# SWIMMING

Led by those three record-smashing swimmers, Sherman Wetmore, Jack Dallas, and Jerry Macdonald, Coach Russ Cutler's Oregon mermen splashed their way to an easy Northern Division dual meet championship. In winning the championship, Oregon defeated last year's champions, the Washington Huskies, 44 to 32, Oregon State twice, 63 to 13 and 57 to 17, Idaho, 64 to 11, and Washington State, 65 to 9. However, the Webfoot swimmers were upset in a heartbreaking 72 to 71 loss to Washington in the Northern Division swim meet in Seattle March 2. Washington State finished third with 14 points, followed by Oregon State with 8, Montana with 6, and Idaho with 2. At the time the Oregonians went to press, Oregon students were in the midst of a drive to raise funds to send Wetmore, Dallas, and Macdonald to the national swimming meet at Yale University. These three swimmers have never been beaten in college competition and are sure to return from the East with new laurels for Oregon. Other varsity swimmers who helped to make Oregon's swimming team a top-notch were: Ralph Lafferty, Gerald Huestis, Dick Smith, Al Sandner, Ralph Cathey, Pierce Mallory, Jim Marnie, and Harold Chung-Hoon. Coach Cutler's frosh swim team made an excellent record this year by winning five of their six meets. The Frosh defeated the Oregon State Rooks twice, 59 to 16 and 50 to 25, Salem high twice, 41 to 16 and 41 to 25, Eugene high, 48 to 18, and lost their only meet to the strong Aero Club team of Portland, 41 to 34. Promising frosh swimmers during the season were: Ralph Huestis, Stewart Randall, Warren Finke, Tom Corbett, Bob Wagner, Ralph Davis, Dick Allen, Lee Ghormley, Earl Walrath, Ken Powers.



Coach Russ Cutler explains some of the fine points of swimming to Sandner and Cathey.

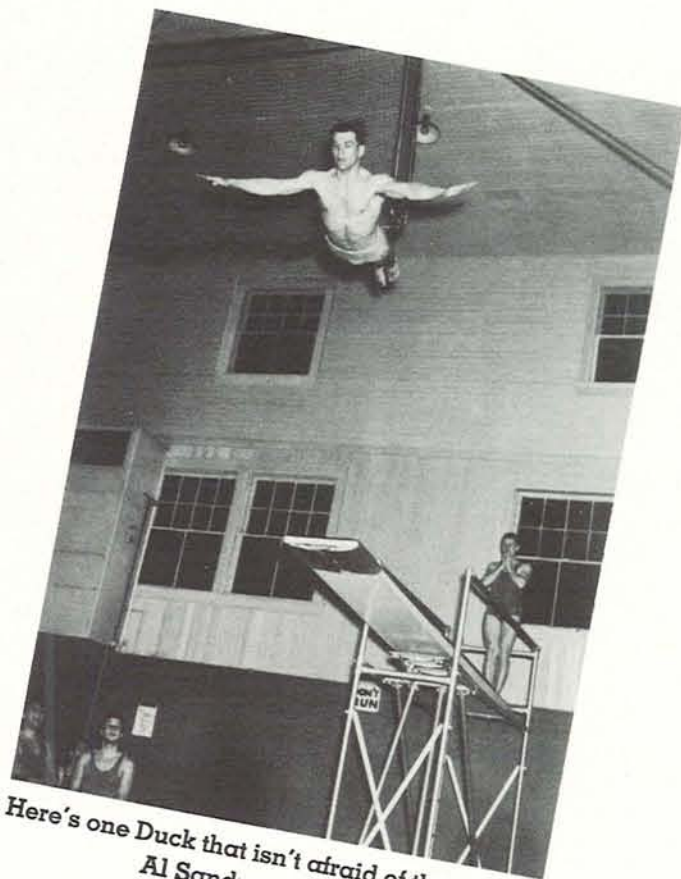


Varsity swimming squad. Left to right, front row: Chung-Hoon, G. Huestis, J. Smith, D. Smith, Sandner, Cathey, Marnie. Back row: Coach Cutler, Lafferty, J. Dallas, Mallory, Wetmore, Macdonald, Selder, manager.

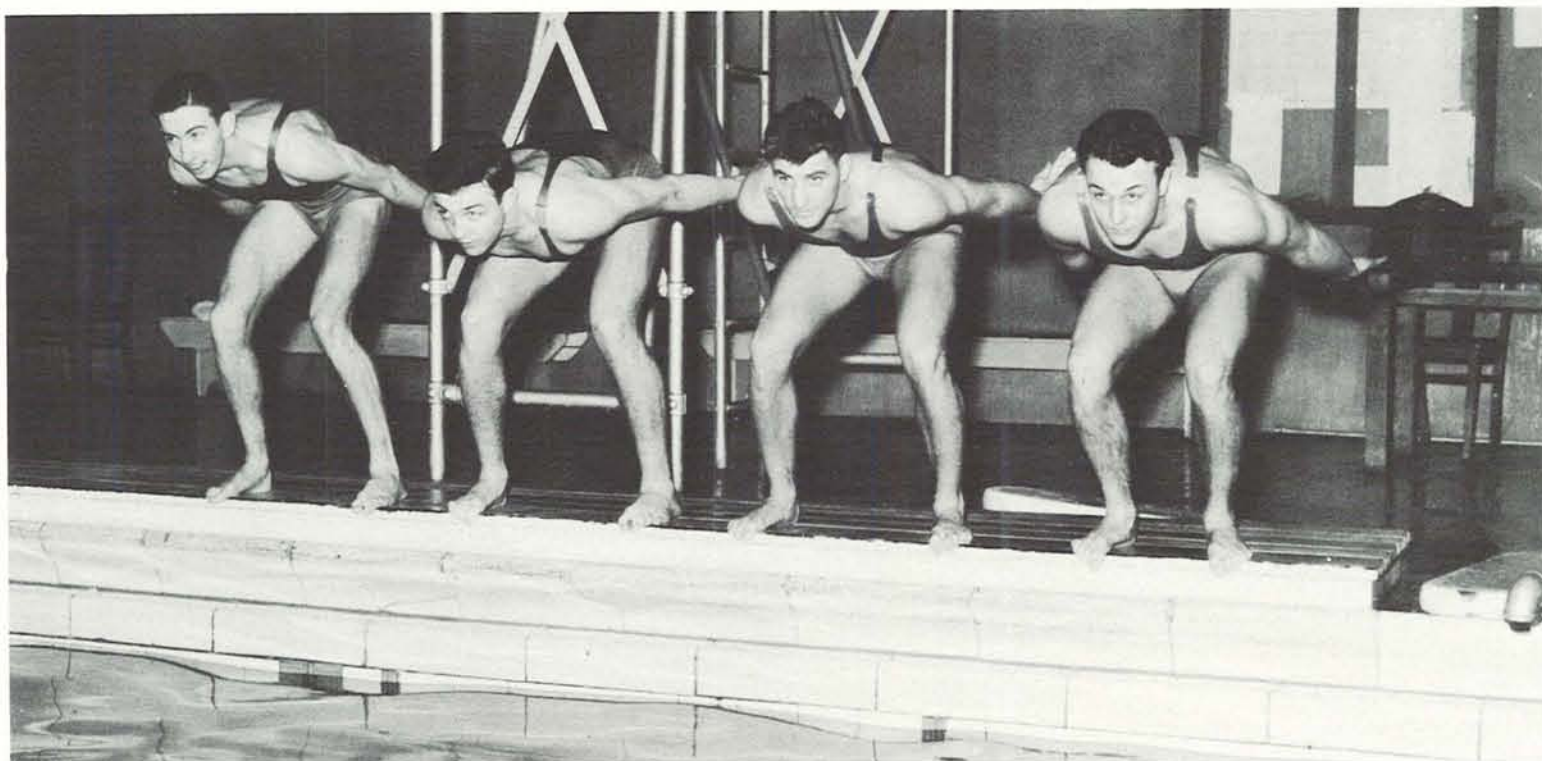




Freshman swimming squad. Left to right, first row: Walrath, Wagner, Ghormley, Selder, manager. Second row: Coach Cutler, Sexsmith, manager, Corbett, R. Huestis, Davis. Third row: Risley, Allen, Finke, Powers omitted.



Here's one Duck that isn't afraid of the water. Al Sandner dives in.

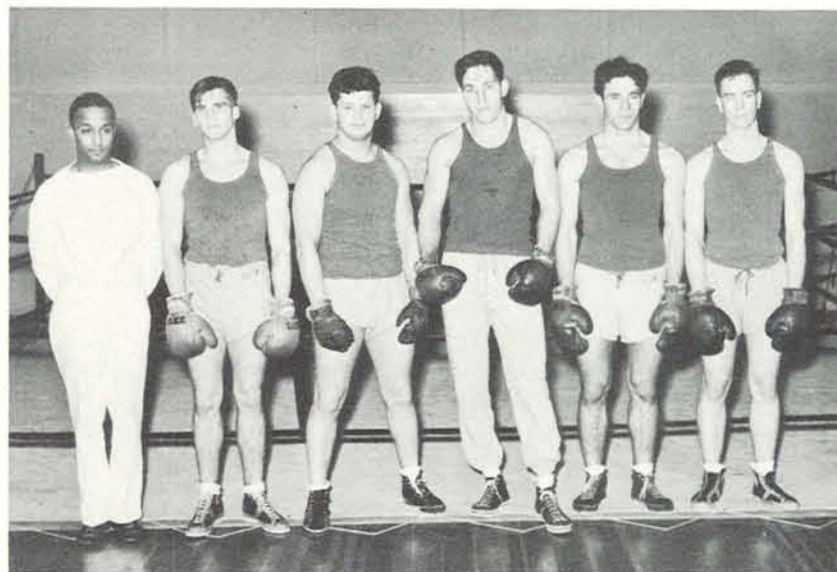


Four of Oregon's Pacific coast record holders; left to right: Mallory, Macdonald, Dallas, Wetmore. All four have participated in the 300 yard medley record. Dallas holds the 200 yard breast stroke at 2:26.6, and Wetmore the 150 yard back stroke at 1:39.8.





Webfoot heavyweights Jim Shepherd and Jim Manley slug their way to a draw in an early season smoker.



Freshman boxing team. Left to right: Manager Rutherford, Powers, Bujan, Vukceovich, Crish, Hutchins.

At the beginning of the boxing season Coach Vaughn Corley was faced with the problem of building up a varsity boxing squad from practically nothing. Jack Fruit, a 165-pounder, was the only experienced fighter returning. Not a man to give up easily, Corley began the long, hard job of building up and conditioning what material he had at hand. With a thought to the future, Corley trained his boxers with hard work and fundamentals. Knowing that his squad was green and inexperienced, he arranged two intersquad smokers and scheduled two meets with Pacific University to give them much-needed ring experience. As far as the inter-collegiate meets went, the Duck ringmen were undefeated, as they took both meets from Pacific 4 to 2, and 4 to 3. However, these matches served their purpose in giving Corley's boxing squad the experience it needed and also in uncovering some promising prospects for next year's squad. Although lacking in the 118-pound class, Corley has Dick Jackson in the 127 or 135-pound divisions, Martin Schedler and Pete Riley at 145-pounds, Wally Johnson at 155-pounds, Jack Fruit at 165-pounds, Warren Phillips at 175-pounds, and Jim Manley and Jim Shephard in the heavyweight division.

## BOXING



Varsity boxing team. Front row, left to right: Bishop, Anderson, Jackson. Back row: Manager Rutherford, Schedler, Manley, Phillips, Johnson.

Coach Vaughn Corley





Coach Eric Waldorf found himself in a similar position at the opening of the season as did Vaughn Corley, boxing coach, with no experienced material with which to build a winning squad. Energetic Waldorf wasted no time in rounding up prospective wrestlers in all weights, and staged two intersquad smokers to decide positions in the various weight divisions. Waldorf brought his wrestlers along fast, although losing the first match of the season to Oregon State's experienced grapplers, 30 to 0, his team went on to defeat Linfield twice, 23 to 11, and 24 to 10, and in the second meet with the Oregon State squad, the Webfoots took two matches, but lost the meet 24 to 8. A 16 to 13 victory was chalked up against the Portland YMCA at the first of the season. Realizing that much of the material for next year's squad will come from the frosh squad, Waldorf did not fail to provide the yearlings adequate experience. The frosh had one regular meet, which they lost to the Salem YMCA, and many exhibition matches along with the varsity meets. Varsity wrestlers showing promise this year were: 118, Wendell Haley; 128, Pat Lynch; 135, Paul Logan; 145, Mort Meyers; 155, Emil Ek and Waldo Caufield; 165, Ray Foster; 175, Vic Nudelman; heavyweight, Harold Kaschko. Leading frosh grapplers were: 118, Fred Elsasser; 123, Bob Still; 135, Eugene Cobb; 145 Doug Walwyn and Don Holst; 155, Stan Watt; 175, Roy Ell.



Varsity wrestling team. Front row, left to right: A. Foster, Lynch, Logan, Meyers, Caufield, Manager Griffith. Back row: Coach Waldorf, Ek, R. Foster, Nudelman, Kaschko



This is fun for Phil Meyers. Paul Logan, on the bottom, hasn't much to say.

## WRESTLING



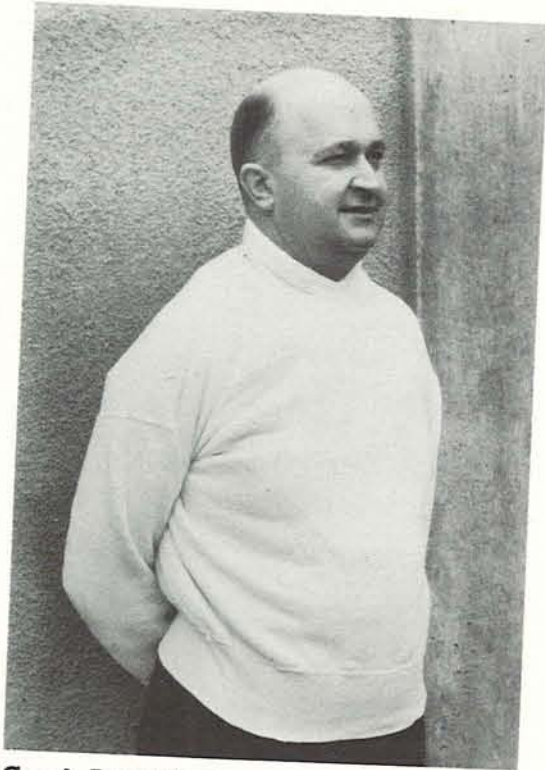
Coach Eric Waldorf



Freshman wrestling team. Front row, left to right: Still, Elsasser, Holst, Walwyn. Back row: Cobb, Oman, Watt, Ell, Davis.



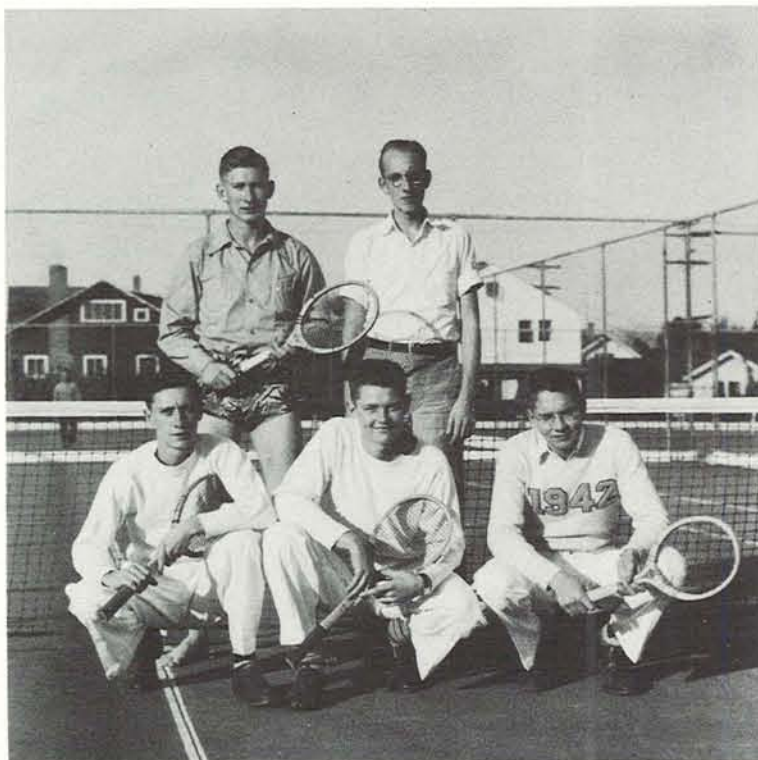
# TENNIS



Coach Paul Washke



Varsity tennis team. Rex Applegate, Dick Phillippi, Leonard Clark, Les Werschkul, and Dick Williams.



Frosh team. Kneeling: Jim Browne, Don Galbreath, Bill Moxley. Standing: Jack McCliment, Bob Potwin.

Oregon's Varsity netters came within an ace of winning the Northern Division championship from the University of Washington last spring. The Webfoot tennis squad lost its conference match to the Husky netmen 4 to 3. The only other conference defeat suffered by the Webfoot netters was at the hands of Oregon State by the score of 6 to 1. On the previous day at Corvallis, the Oregon squad edged out the Beavers 4 to 3. Other matches found the Webfoots defeating Linfield and Willamette two times and Idaho, Washington State, and Bellingham normal once each. Oregon's Frosh netters went through the season undefeated and suffered the loss of only one set in three games. The Frosh defeated Eugene High 7 to 0 and the Oregon State Rooks twice by the same score, 7 to 0.



Werschkul and Clark, doubles team, work out together.

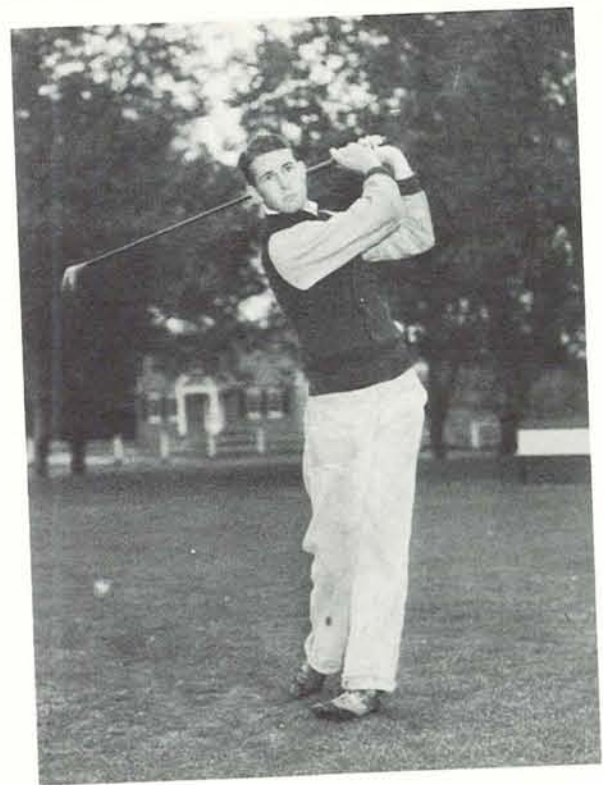




**Laddy Gale holds the pin for Bennie Hughes, medalist in the Northwest Division tournament.**

## GOLF

Last spring the Northern Division golf crown was added to Oregon's string of championships. The Oregon team won their title from the defending U. of Washington squad at the conference golf meet held on the Laurelwood course at Eugene, May 26. In this meet the Web-foot golfers turned in a total of 598 strokes. Other team totals of the meet were: Washington 612, Oregon State 616, and Washington State 632. During the season the varsity golfers won six matches, lost one. Oregon won their first match of the season from Washington,  $15\frac{1}{2}$  to  $11\frac{1}{2}$ . The second match was won by Washington with the same score. Other matches found the Web-foot divoteers defeating Idaho, Washington State, Western Washington college, and Oregon State twice. Letter winners on the varsity team were: Bill Watson, Ben Hughes, Dwight Near, Shelby Golden, Fred Davis, Cliff Smith, and Rich Werschkul. The Frosh golf squad had a fair season, winning one and losing one to the Oregon State Rooks and placing high in several golf meets.



**Captain Bill Watson**



**Varsity golf team. Cliff Smith, Bill Watson, Benny Hughes, Fred Davis, Larry Quinlin, Chet Keller.**

**Bob Lovell, Ted Schwarz, Gene Speers, Ed Wheeler.**





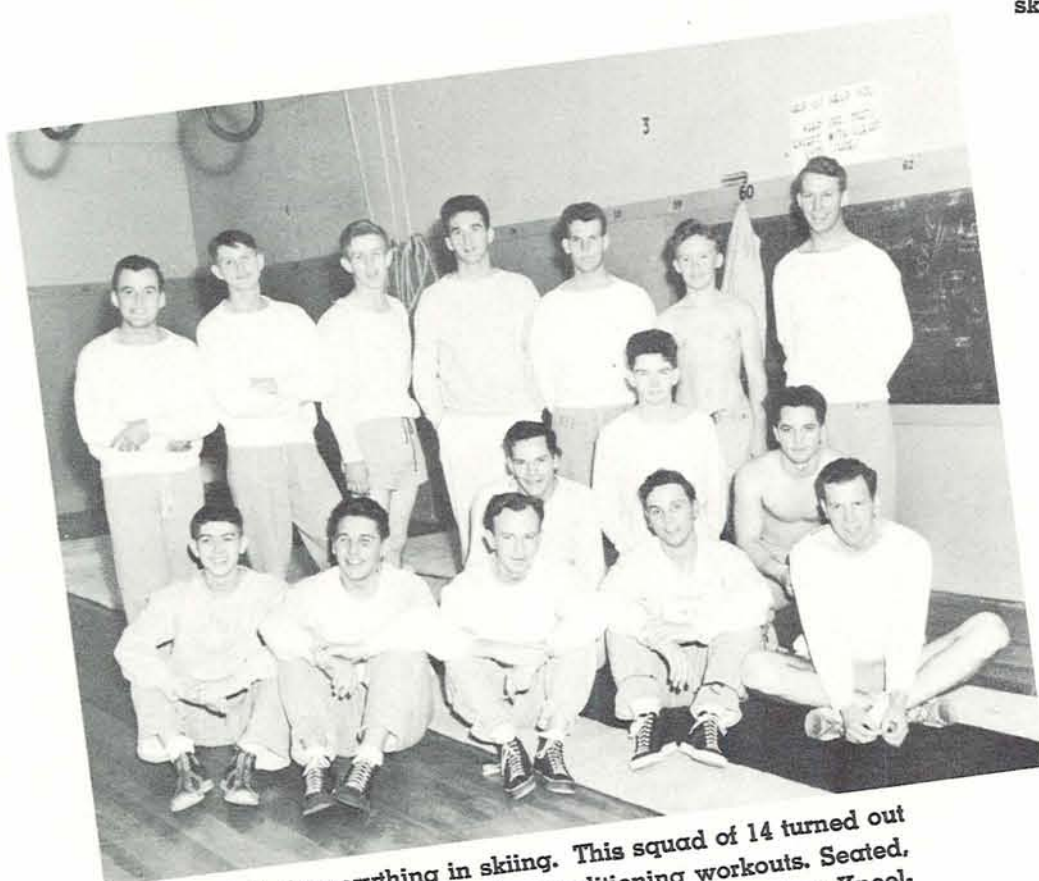
# SKIING



Tom Terry comes down off the mountain in the slalom course at Mount Hood.



Top-flight trio of the ski team, Tom Terry, Bert Hagen, and Hank Evans, competed in all meets scheduled. Hank was named best all-around skier at the University of Nevada Winter Carnival.



Snow work isn't everything in skiing. This squad of 14 turned out three times a week in the gym for conditioning workouts. Seated, left to right: Thompson, Bladine, Hoffman, Ziegler, Tansing. Kneeling: Wright, Baldwin, Harquail. Standing: Wallis, Skillern, Jensen, Roland Dickie, coach, Evans, Stendal, Hagen.

Popular winter sport of skiing was put on a varsity basis this year when Roland Dickie took charge of the organizing and coaching the new Oregon ski team. Although a ski club was organized two years ago, skiing was not recognized as a regular minor sport until this year. Members of Coach Dickie's ski squad don't do all their practicing on nearby snow fields, but spend three hours a week in the men's gym taking conditioning calisthenics. Over week ends, when no meets are scheduled, members of the squad indulge in the real sport at Mt. Hood, Hand Lake, which is up the McKenzie Pass, or Hoodoo Bowl on the Santiam River. This year Oregon placed fourth in the Reno Snow Carnival, in which twelve teams participated. Hank Evans, leading Oregon skier, returned from the meet with a beautiful gold trophy that he won for highest individual placing in the four events of the tournament. Two other tournaments were scheduled for spring vacation.

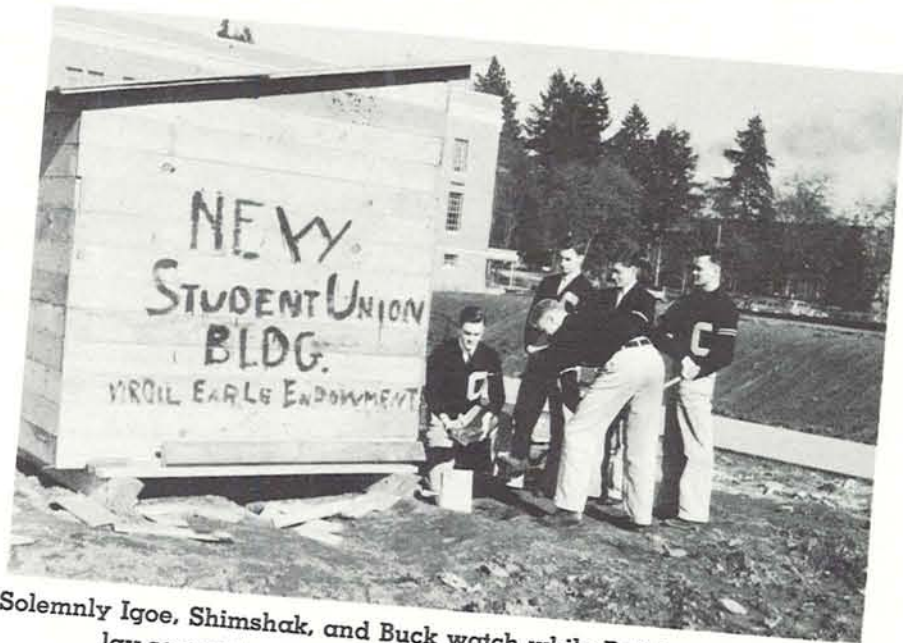


# Order of the "O"

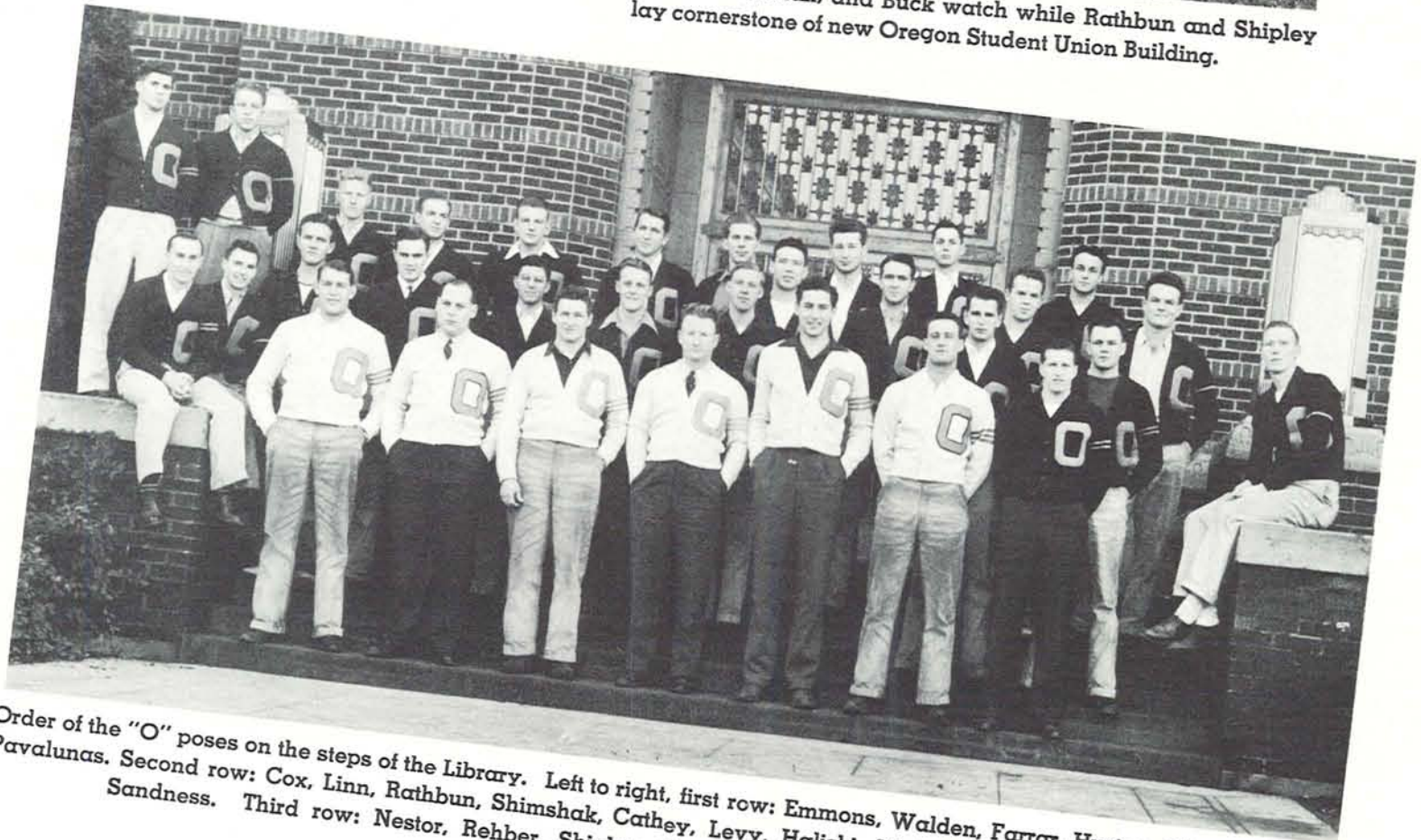
Drawing its membership from the five major sports, football, basketball, baseball, track and swimming, the Order of the "O" can boast that it has the strongest, brawniest group of men of any honorary on the campus. Nearly 50 strong, this group aims to promote good sportsmanship and to see that the traditions of the campus are upheld. Under the leadership of President Bob Smith, the Order of the "O" has made an extra effort this year to see that these traditions are respected and to revive older forgotten traditions. New members are initiated into the honorary soon after they receive their letters, and the initiation provided for these athletic neophytes is one that they long remember. Proceeds from the annual spring dance are used to give a scholarship to one of Oregon's outstanding athletes. Three football men and two track men hold the leading offices of the organization. Bob Smith, southpaw passing star, is president. Vice-president is Vic Reginato, all-coast end. Ken Shipley, secretary, and Kermit Storli, treasurer, are both track stars. The position of sergeant-at-arms is ably filled by Frank Emmons, Oregon's pile-driving fullback.



Bob Smith, president.



Solemnly Igoe, Shimshak, and Buck watch while Rathbun and Shipley lay cornerstone of new Oregon Student Union Building.



Order of the "O" poses on the steps of the Library. Left to right, first row: Emmons, Walden, Farrar, Huston, Silver, Reginato, Pavalunas. Second row: Cox, Linn, Rathbun, Shimshak, Cathey, Levy, Haliski, Mabee, Sarpola, Stenstrom, Buck, Stuart, Sandness. Third row: Nestor, Rehber, Shipley, Smith, Quinn, Jacobsen, H. Harris, White, Wetmore.



# WAA



Warrine Eastburn, WAA advisor



Margaret Van Matre, president



Council. Left to right: Margaret Young, Lois Onthank, Martha McClung, Thelma Bouchet, Margaret Van Matre, Lois Masters, Hope Hughes, Patsy Taylor, Janet Morris, Joanne Riesch, Bette Morfitt.







**Sergeant Blythe, riflery instructor, helps one of his coed classes score their targets.**

This spring ends a long twenty-seven year period of activity for the Women's Athletic Association, whose aim is to further the interest in athletics and to provide a multitude of recreational sports for active Oregon coeds. Margaret Van Matre has held the key position of W.A.A. president for the past year, directing a full program with the aid of vice-president Lois Onthank, secretary Pat Taylor, treasurer Betty Giddings, head of sports Frances Tomlinson, custodian Joanne Riesch, sergeant-at-arms Martha McClung, and editor of the handbook Jean Kendall. The executive council is composed of all the above officers plus the sport managers and officials managers who are appointed anew for every term.

Faculty adviser is Miss Warrine Eastburn of the Physical Education department, who came to the University from Ohio State University five years ago in '35. In the main, the general organization of the W.A.A. covers three groups of activities: intramurals, the various sports clubs founded on the basis of interest, and the honoraries for those possessing an unusual skill. The intramural program includes the interhouse tournaments of fall volleyball, of winter basketball, and of spring baseball. Clubs organized upon interest—such as the Riflery Club, the Oregon Archer's Guild, or the fencing and the badminton clubs—are separate and semi-independent, being under the direct supervision of the W.A.A.

The Amphibian and Master Dance operate by the same arrangements, with special attention to public demonstrations and recitals during the year. Working together the Men's Physical Education Club and the Women's association plan a gay all-campus Recreation Night, during which Joe and Betty Coed are able to engage in mixed games and recreation.



**Mary Thatcher shows how Oregon coeds drive those long ones.**



**Lining up a putt is Margaret Crosbie with Kay Thompson and Mary Thatcher watching. Nancy Lewis holds the pin.**





Grace Williams, Jean Romie, and Pat Mitchell, lost in the puzzle of strike and spare, are helped out by Miss Eastburn.



Strike! for Anabel Hibbitt.



Genevieve Casey demonstrates good archery form.



Kappa Kappa Gamma intramural volleyball team, three-time winners, who hold permanently the WAA cup for this sport. Front row, left to right: Virginia James, Helen Moore, Vickie Sandner. Back row: Betty Lou Roberts, Mary Thatcher, Kay Thompson, Dorothy Bates, Betty Plankinton.





Come out of it, Ann! Ann Miner worries her watchers, Wanda Burch, Eileen Millard, and Edith Gilchrist.



Off in a cloud of bubbles. Four coed swimmers emulate the ways of porpoises and penguins.

The girls' rifle team of the University of Oregon made a record to be proud of when it won fourteen of sixteen postal matches and two of three shoulder to shoulder matches in which it engaged with other leading colleges. The Universal News Reel recorded a match between the girl sharpshooters and a team of Oregon freshman boys in which the girls proved their skill by beating the boys. Fifteen letters were given out with Lillian England, Marjorie Bates, and Margaret Pollard holding the top score positions.

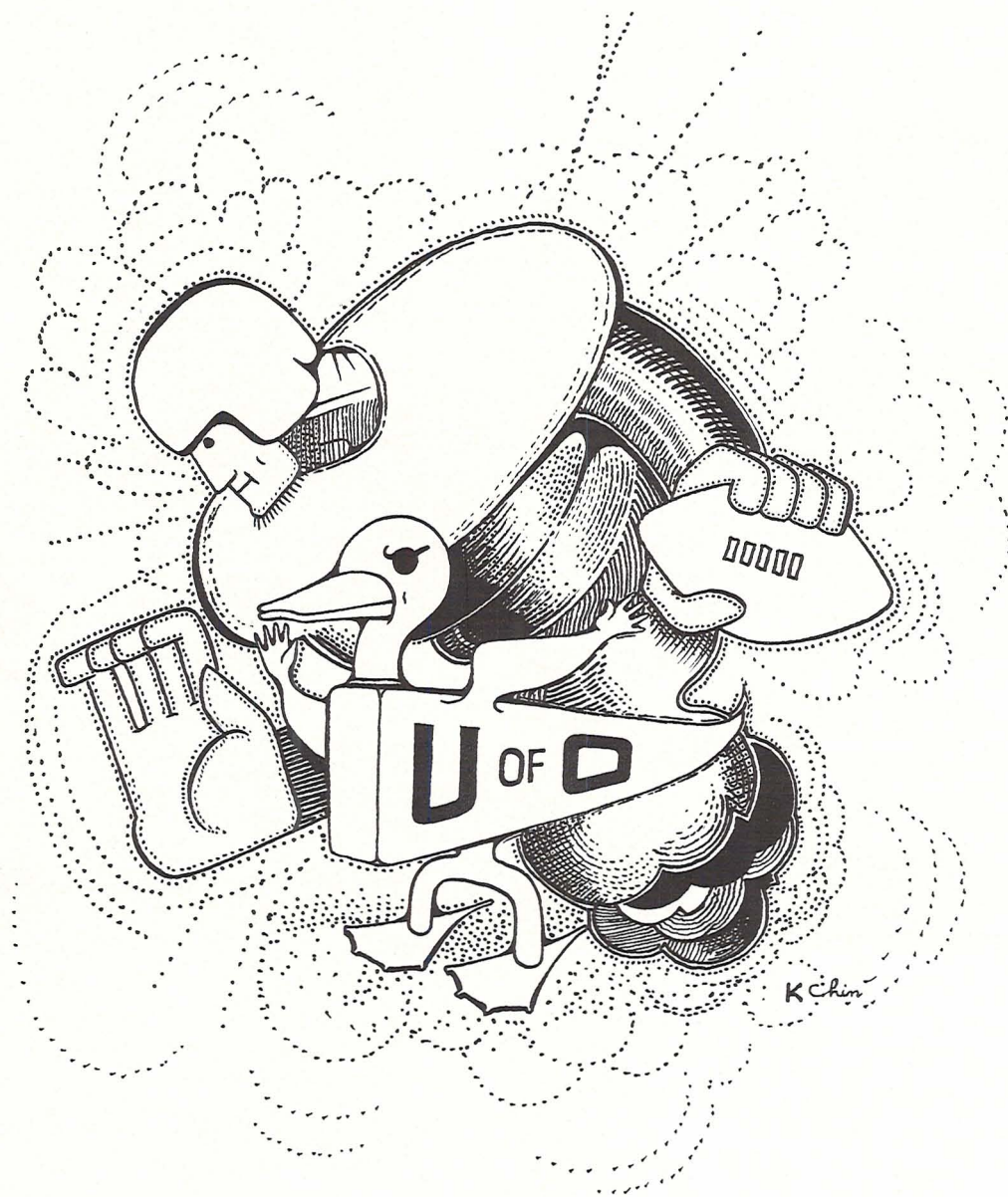
Shooting with the ancient equipment of our ancestors—the bow and arrow—Oregon archers placed third in the Northwest District of the Tenth Annual Intercollegiate Telegraphic Archery tournament in which 148 college teams in the nation participated.

In campus competition last spring, Beverley Steele won the title of queen of the tennis courts. Intramural contests between girls' houses found Kappa Kappa Gamma winning highest honors in volleyball and baseball, while the girls' co-operatives walked off with most of the basketball decisions. In swimming, the Pi Beta Phi rated top honors among coed swimmers.



Amphibians. Standing, left to right: Florence Cooley, Helen Moore, Elizabeth Stead. On board: Ruth Hall, Marylee Fry, Janet Morris, Betty Mae Lind, Hope Hughes, Jean Burt. On edge of pool: Mary Ellen Smith, Gertrude Puziss, Marilyn Christlieb, Mary Anderson. In pool: Janet Farnham, Jeanne Hæhlen, Margaret Young, Rebecca Anderson.









—Overlooking The Women's Quadrangle

## *Organizations*









Front row, left to right: George Bodner, Lloyd Van Dusen, Irving Johnson, David Aronson, Bob Vaughn, Don Tower. Second row: Walt Miller, Jack Hay, Bill Eigner. Third row: Vic Reginato, Lloyd Hoffman, Phil Lowry, Charles Kern. Fourth row: Hal Shearer, Ken Shipley, Carter Fetsch, Bob Schulze.

## To These Boys, the Headaches

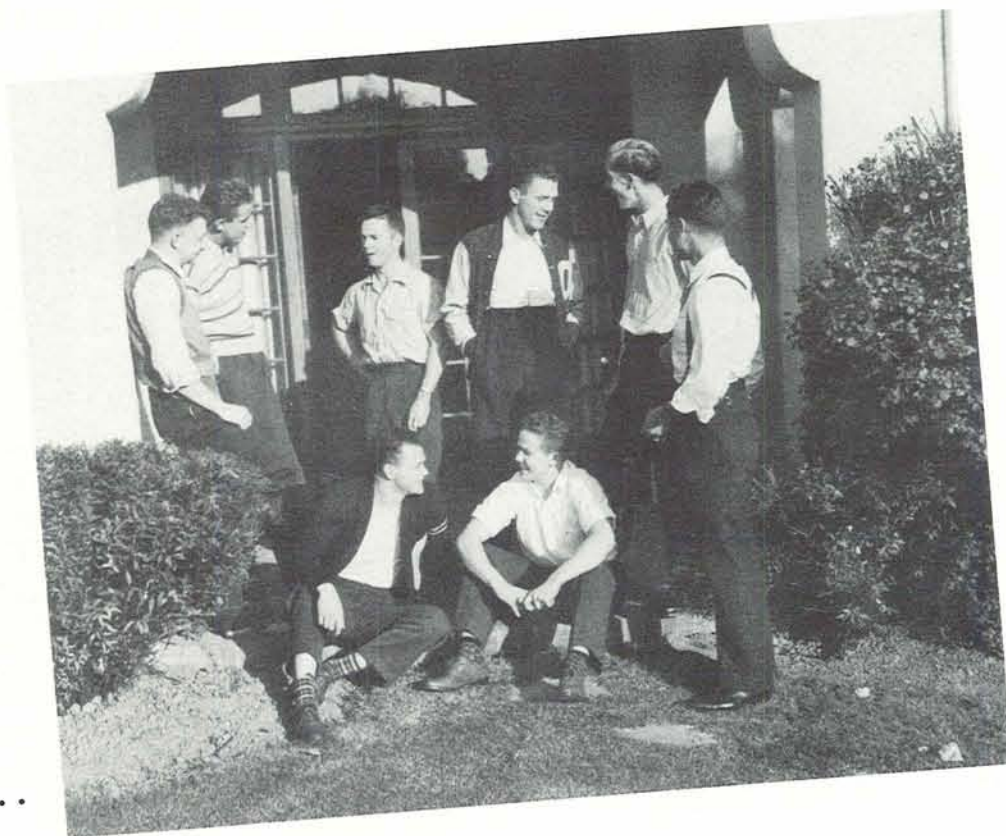
Meeting bi-monthly, the interfraternity council aims to discuss and solve the problems confronting Oregon fraternities. Working for improved coordination and cooperation among Oregon fraternities, the council is composed of house presidents, who attempt to put council ideas into actual fraternity life. Dean of Men Virgil D. Earl and Dean of Personnel Karl W. Onthank act as advisors, aiding the council in any way to cure fraternity ills that arise during the year. Inspired by better relationship among the Greeks, the council concentrates most seriously of all on rushing programs, seeking to rid the Oregon campus of rushing infractions. Gavel-wielding Walt Miller, president, was sent to Seattle, Washington for the Interfraternity Council convention. In charge of rush week was Dave Silver, ex-Oregon basketball player, who attempted to smooth out the wrinkles in the rushing system that exists on the Oregon campus.



Walt Miller, president Interfraternity council



# More Headaches



Then they are met  
and mitted by the boys . . . .



Nuggets first register at the  
Inter-fraternity council office . . . .

## RUSH

Rush week, as practised by Oregon fraternities, is the busiest season of the entire school year. To offset loss by graduation, etc., fraternities regard rushing seriously, depending upon the injection of new blood to guarantee the future of the organization. For four days, Greek-letter prospects are whisked about the campus, entertained by congenial fraternity members. Following a frantic week end, the rushee finally accepts the pledge pin to "the best fraternity at Oregon."





Taken into the dining room for lunch . . . .



And the low-down about the fraternity.

Finally they are bid a fond farewell  
and asked to come back "any time".

## WEEK

The days of unregulated rushing are officially over, but the campus can well remember when prize rushees were kidnapped, hot-boxed, and submitted to all manner of embarrassing predicaments. Now, the new student, bewildered by the new environment of college, can look upon rush week as an opportunity to meet and choose his friends, learn what fraternities are made of, and seek timely advice from the faculty. The rushee's hand becomes sore from Greek handshakes; he is confused by the sudden friendliness of strangers; but he is confident that his final choice is the best one of all.





## ALPHA HALL



Adams  
Endicott  
Kunz

Beglerles  
Frizzell  
Lang

Bush  
Jones  
Lebenzon

Carr  
Karlson  
Lewis

Dullanty  
Kaschko  
Lill

Dedman  
Kelty  
Miller

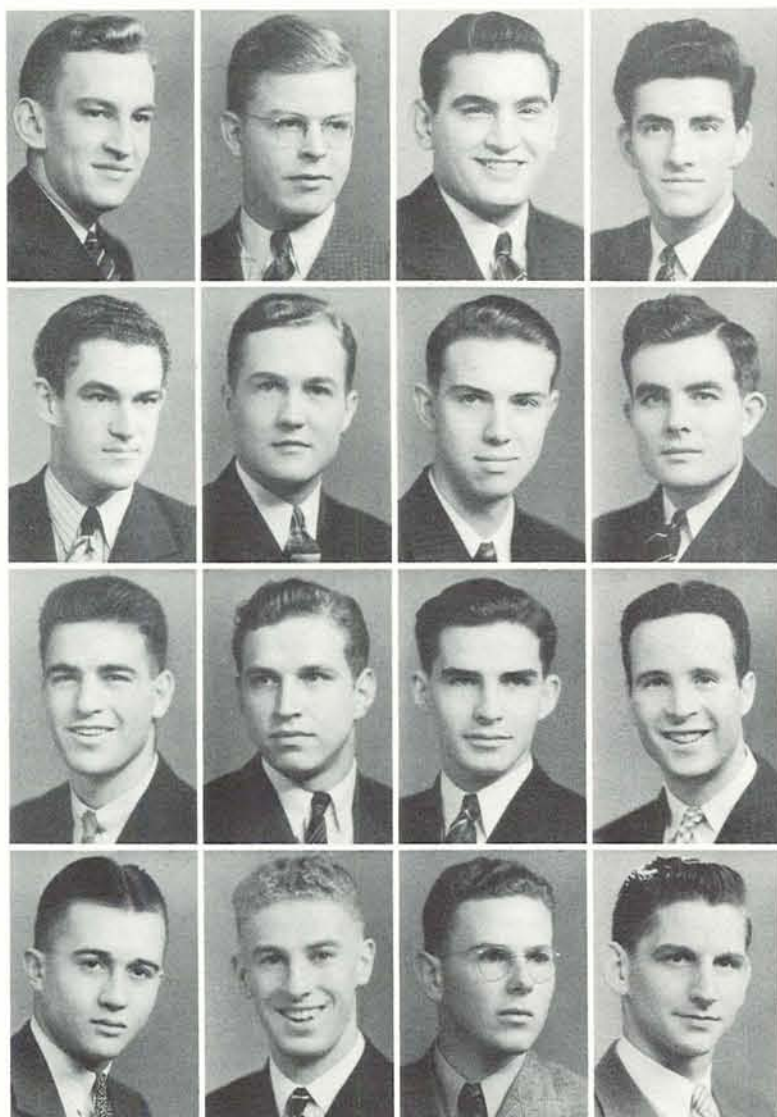


Burr Monrad (seated right) waits for his opponent Cliff Carlson—or somebody else—to move.

Capably carrying the scholastic banner for Alpha hall, Phi Beta Don Richardson and the law school's Sheldon Parks retained Alpha's prestige. Finnish wrestler "Fat Stuff" Kaschko, varsity, and Russian Jim Voss carry on a war of their own. Birdmen Jack Thompson, Wayne Kelty and Joe Lebenzon represent Alpha in the air, being enrolled in the Civilian Pilot Training course. Known as left "wingers," Alpha hall hopes to stay on the top as intra-dorm basketball champions again this season.



# PRESIDENT BURR MONRAD



Mercer  
Nysten  
Ripley  
Tuohy

Monrad  
Parks  
Schmidt  
Voss

Moretty  
Perry  
Strench  
Wilder

Nickachos  
Richardson  
Thompson  
Walwyn



Jane Templin, Margret Ohler, and Gynell Powell claim all the attention of Bill Endicott, Don Lanham, and Joe Frizzell at this preference night dinner table.

**Graduates:** Ted Bohlman, Frank Carothers, Sheldon Parks, Don Richardson.

**Seniors:** William Dedman, Joe Frizzell, Harvey Harper, Henry Moretty, George Robinson, Jack Thompson, Jim Voss, Harvey Harper.

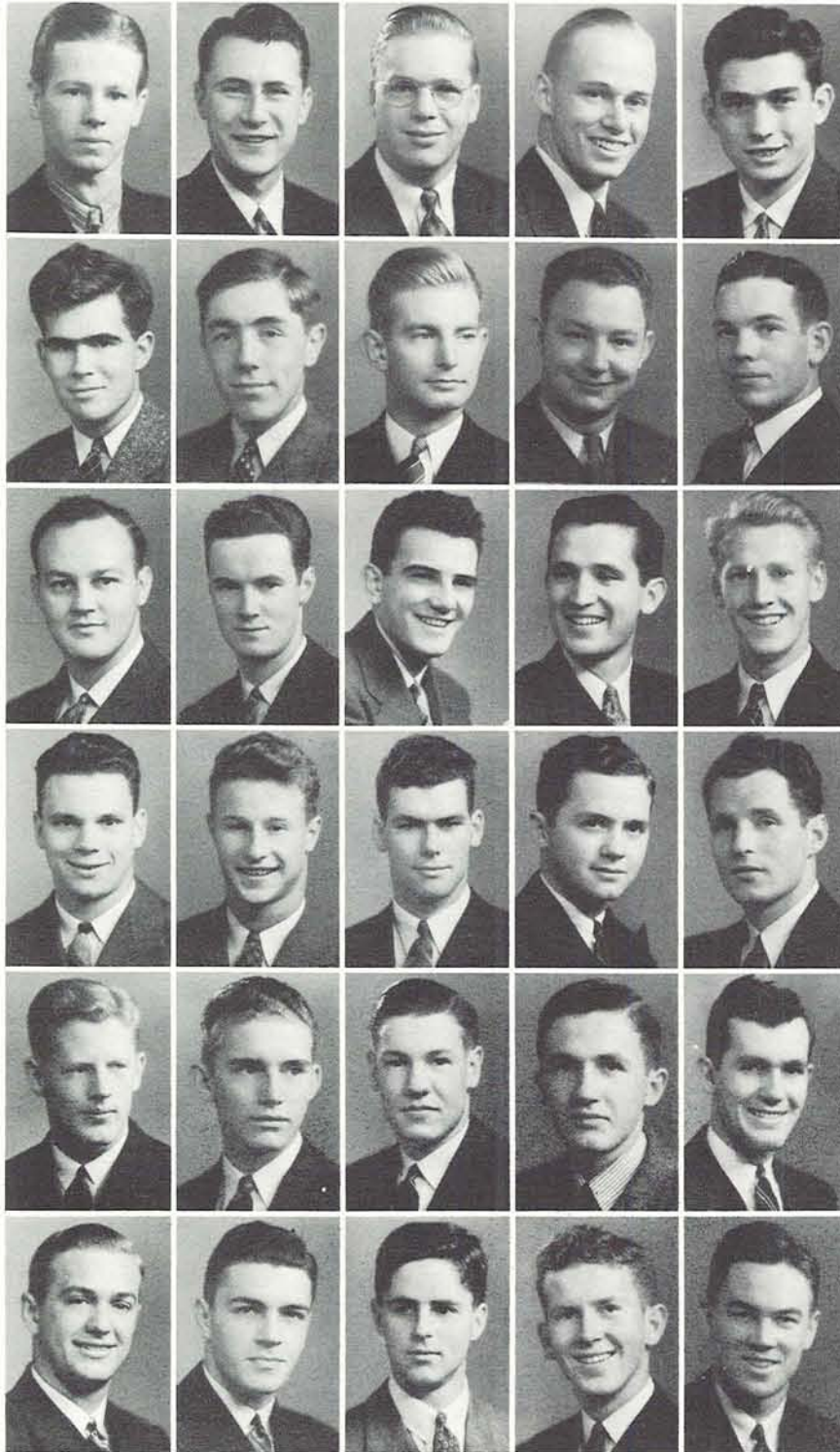
**Juniors:** Donal Broesamle, Carter Dulanity, Harold Kaschko, Burr Monrad, William Nysten, Clayton Olsen, Roger Strench.

**Sophomores:** Allen Adams, Stephen Bush, Gilbert Carr, Bill Endicott, Fred Karlson, Wayne Kelty, Loyal Lang, Joe Lebenzon, Jim Lill, Dan Mercer, Jack Ripley, Ernest Smith.

**Freshmen:** Nick Begleries, Frank Brickner, Larry Kunz, Edgar Lewis, Bill McKevitt, Jack Miller, Hugh Muir, Jules Napier, Tony Nickachos, Jack Perry, Lee Schmidt, Oli Stendal, Ed Tuohy, Douglas Walwyn, Carlton Wilder.



# ALPHA TAU OMEGA



Abraham  
Boone  
Buck  
Collin  
Ellicott  
Hinkle

Alden  
Bosch  
Callahan  
Cobb  
Farrior  
Hoagland

Allen  
Boyer  
Cecchini  
Dunn  
Fugit  
Hochuli

Blackaby  
Brown  
Chilcote  
G. Eaton  
D. Hay  
Hudson

Bocci  
Browning  
Closson  
Eide  
J. Hay  
Isberg

Under the guidance of Jack Hay, president, Alpha Tau Omega has developed into a well-rounded organization. While the interfraternity sing cup rests on the Tau's mantle, footballers, such as Jay Graybeal and Leonard Isberg, help to spread fame. Annually near the top in intra-mural sports and competitive contests, the Taus claim many winners and championships. University pep is generated by ASUO rally chairman Bob Hochuli. The affairs of the junior class are guided by Jim Pickett, while two other wearers of the iron cross wear the Friar's emblem also. Bridge still reigns as the favorite indoor sport of the hotelmen.

**Graduate:** Jack Hay.

**Seniors:** Bob Chilcote, Jack Dunn, Glenn Eaton, Herb Ehrsam, Gerald Graybeal, Bob Hochuli, Paul Logan, Bob Rue, Dick Sears, Kirman Storli, Eldon Wyman.

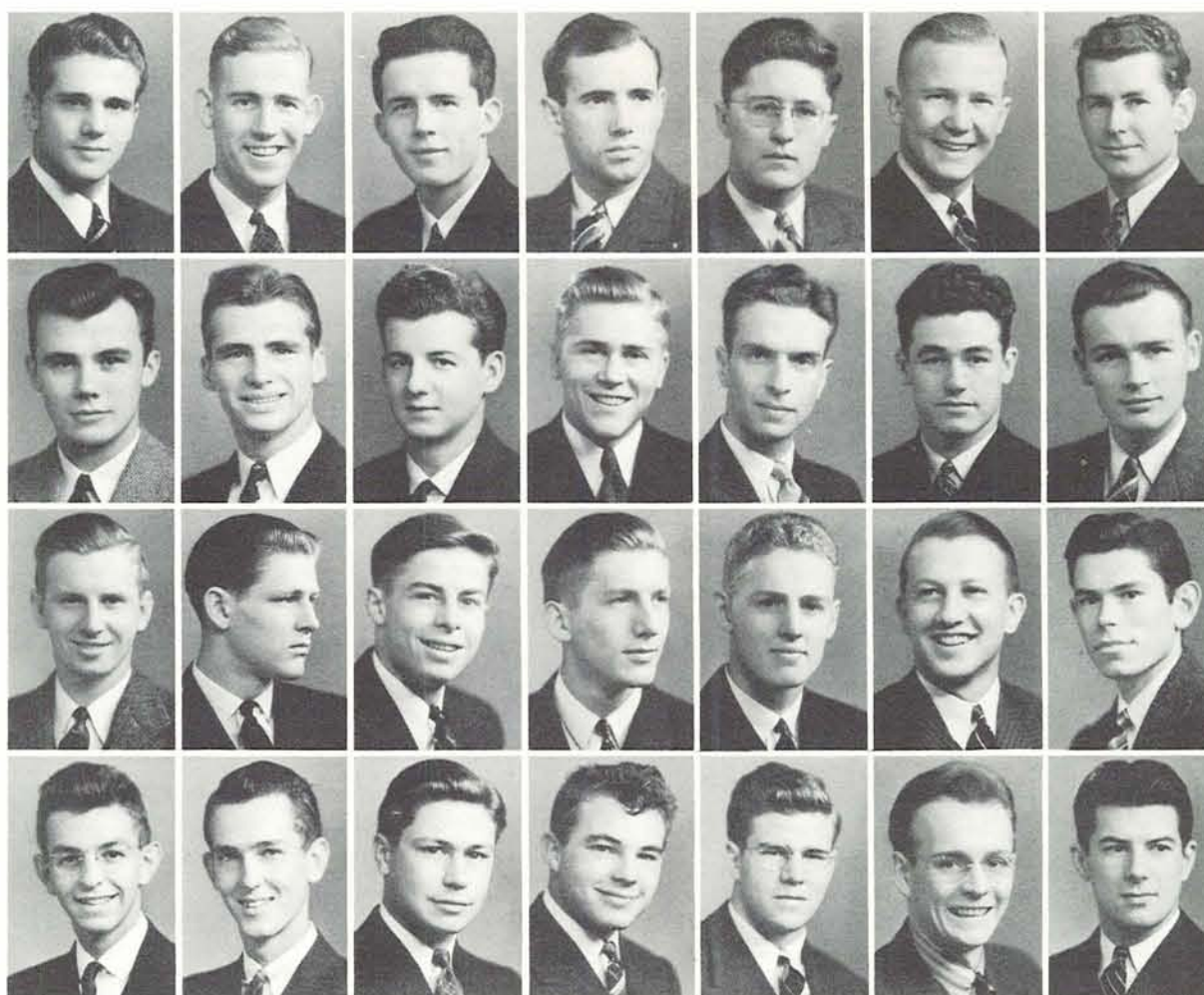
**Juniors:** Joe Callahan, Allison Childs, Charles Hoagland, Thomas Hutchins, Leonard Isberg, Bob Payne, James Pickett, Bud Rousseau, Lloyd Thomas, Jim Wilson, Bob Wick.

**Sophomores:** Paul Bocci, Jack Boone, Gene Brown, Fred Farrior, Bill Fugit, Doug Hay, Don Knowles, Pete Lamb, Carl Little, Wes Steele, Ed Storli, Dudley Walton.

**Freshmen:** Dick Allen, Jim Blackaby, Frank Bosch, Jeff Boyer, Dave Browning, Gene Cecchini, Don Closson, Victor Collin, Ralph Dunn, Marvin Eide, Ernie Hinkle, Russel Hudson, Kim McKim, Bob MacDonald, Ken Power, Dick Ralston, Morrel Sharp, Bud Vandenynde, Bob Weismandel, Bob Whitely, Harvey Winslow, Bob Withers.

**PRESIDENT JACK HAY**





Knoles  
Pickett  
Sears  
Weismandel

Lamb  
Power  
Sharp  
Whitely

Little  
Pownder  
Steele  
Wick

Logan  
Ralston  
E. Storli  
Winslow

Macdonald  
Rossman  
Vandenevnde  
Withers

McKim  
Rousseau  
Walnum  
Young

Payne  
Rue  
Walton  
Zamsky



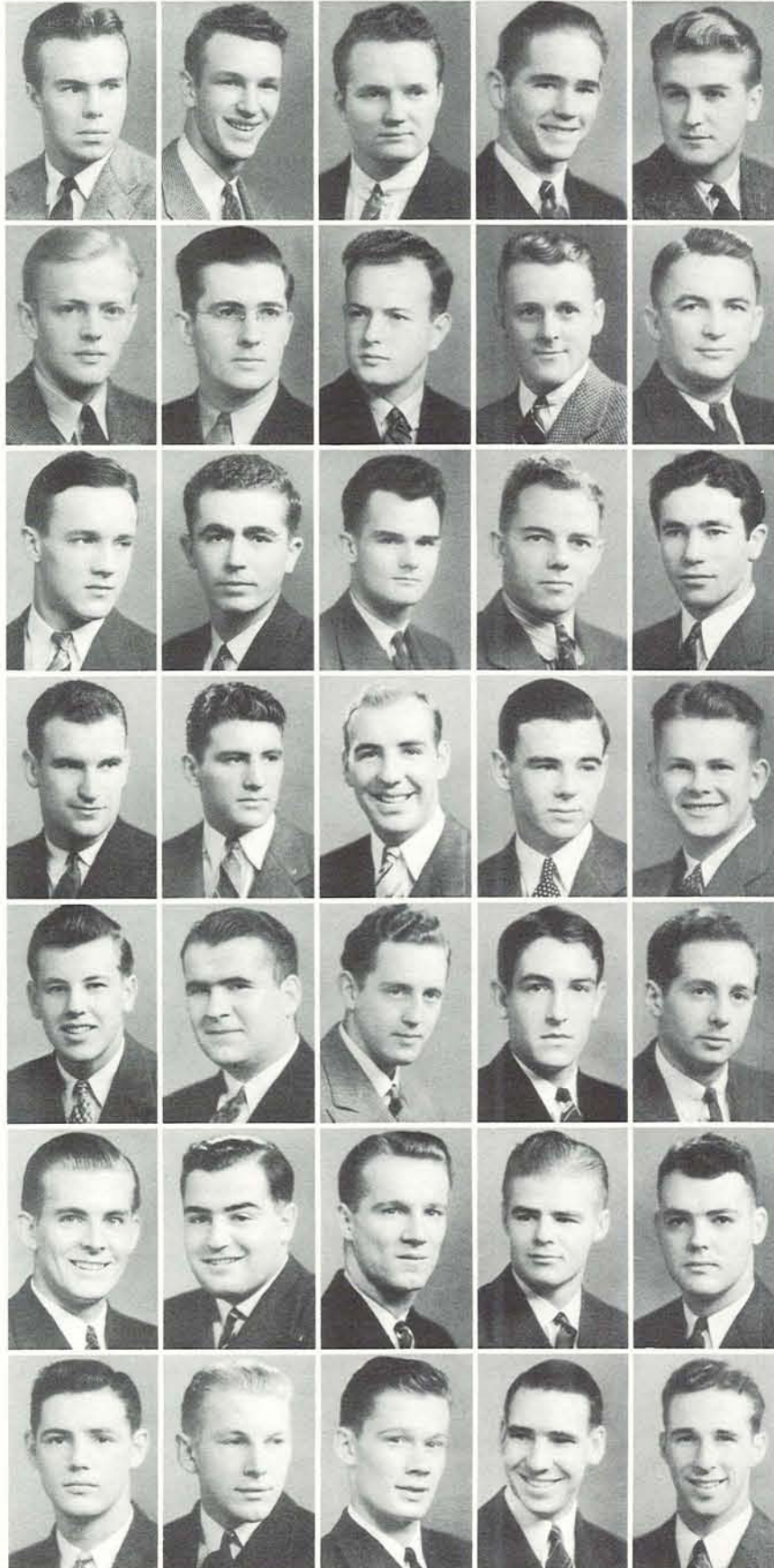
The Four Singing Waiters entertain at lunch.



After the Waiters had keyed them up, the rest of the boys joined in with some well-organized harmony.



# BETA THETA PI



Atkinson  
Beard  
Binford  
Bradford  
Brayton

Buell  
Burdick  
Carlton  
Cathey  
Clabaugh

Chessman  
Conrad  
Corey  
Craig  
Crish

Creighton  
J. Dallas  
N. Dallas  
Duden  
Dent

Finke  
Fisher  
Fortmiller  
Furhman  
Harrow

Hoff  
Hunter  
Jermain  
Jones  
King

Knight  
Leonard  
Loud  
Luckey  
McGowan

Set atop a broad expanse of lawn facing the mill race, the Beta's red brick home is famous for its location, especially during the spring term. Housing fifty students, "including Californians and freshmen", the Beta home also cares for two dogs and a small pig. Extracurricular activities, intramural games, politics and social functions occupy their time. Popular among Oregon Betas are celebrations for any reason and bull sessions, lasting into early hours of the morn.

## PRESIDENT WALT MILLER

**Seniors:** Harold Brayton, Jim Buell, Denton Burdick, Ralph Cathey, Benjamin Clabaugh, Roger Conrad, George Corey, Bob Dent, Earl Fortmiller, Theodore Gebhardt, Bill Harrow, Ellroy Jensen, Leonard Jermain, Edward Luckey, John McGowan, Walter Miller, Dwight Near, Matt Pavalunas, William Pengra, Wellington Quinn, Thomas Robertson, William Rosson, Donald Thomas, Leslie Werschkul, Richard Werschkul, Bob Wintermute, Wendell Wyatt.

**Juniors:** Taylor Bradford, Bob Carlton, John Craig, Jack Dallas, Maurice Hunter, Harold Johnson, Samuel Knight, Edward Leonard, David McKibbin, Everett McNeelley, James Rathbun, Don Turner, Sherman Wetmore.

**Sophomores:** David Atkinson, Nick Dallas, Alan King, Bill Loud, Bill Regner, Bob Sheets, Chandler Smith, Louis Torgeson, John Veatch.

**Freshmen:** Paul Beard, Bob Chessman, Tony Crish, Bob Duden, Warren Finke, James Fisher, Rolf Furhman, Norlen Hoff, Bob McKinney, William McMahon, Stuart Nelson, Bion Osborne, Pete Smith, Bill Snell, Bruce Stephenson, Jake Werschkul.



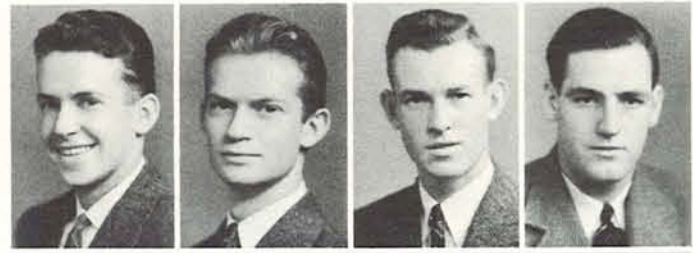


Upperclassmen Knight, Sheets, Rathbun, Dent and Quinn gather around Prexy Wyatt for a few scholarly words from the head of the house.

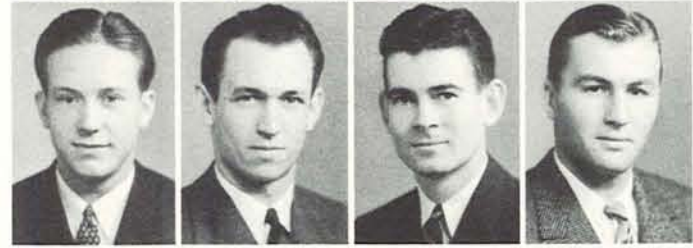


An appreciative freshman audience watches Norlyn Hoff's partner, Bill Snell, miss an easy one.

D. McKibben  
W. McKibben  
McKinney  
McMahon



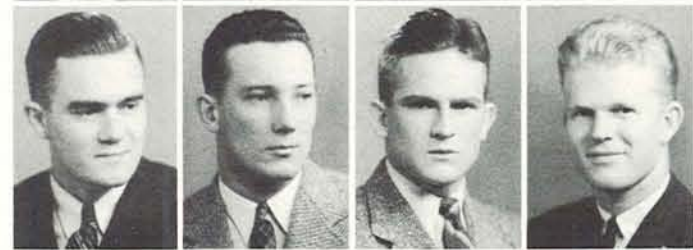
McNeely  
Miller  
Near  
Nelson



Osborne  
Pengra  
Quinn  
Robertson



Rathbun  
Regner  
Rosson  
Sheets



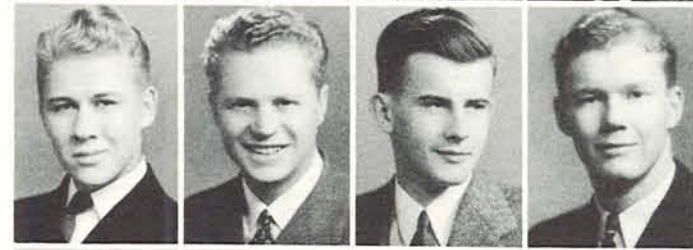
Skibinski  
C. Smith  
P. Smith  
Snell



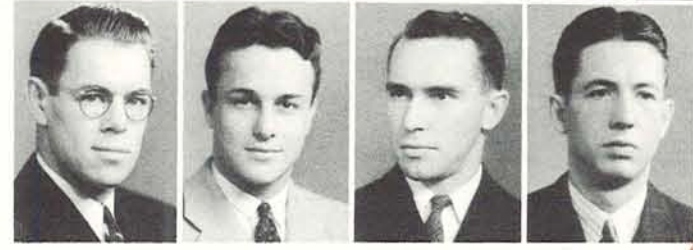
Speer  
Stephenson  
Sweikeort  
Thomas



Torgeson  
Turner  
Veatch  
Van Matre



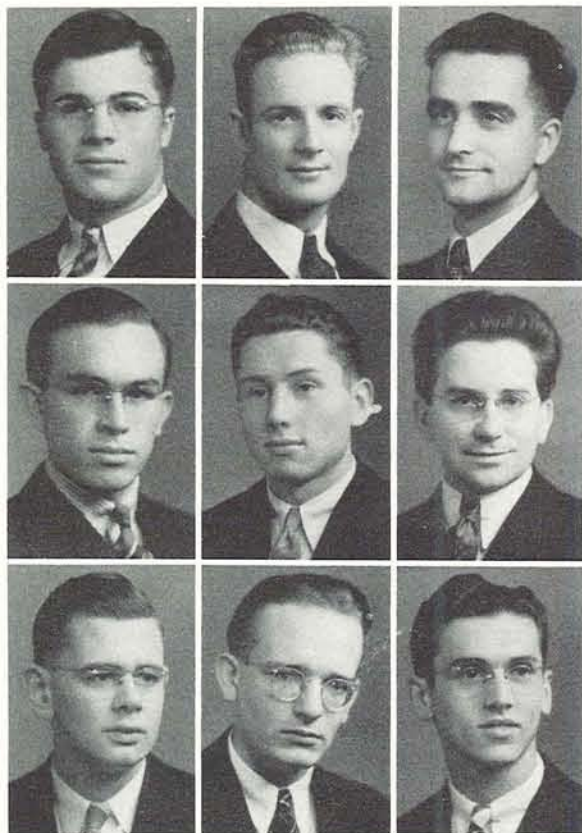
Werschkul  
Wetmore  
Wintermute  
Wyatt





## CAMPBELL CO-OP

Scholastically tops for all men's living organizations on the campus, Campbell Co-op's growth from its beginning five years ago has been notable. Led by President Kenny Erickson, forty-four fellows live together democratically and work together co-operatively to reduce their house bills to a reasonable minimum. A well-balanced social program is as integral as part of the house directly across from the campus as its tradition of no marked class distinctions. Sociology, law, music, business, pre-medicine, journalism, psychology, art and architecture are the major fields holding the interests of the Co-op's non-typed members.

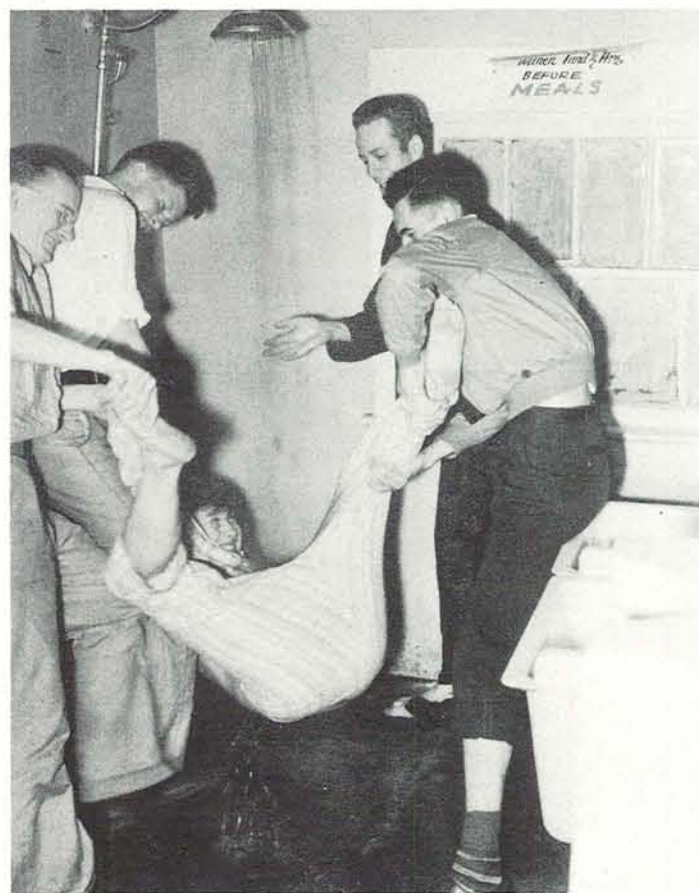


Appleton  
Campbell  
Denno

Bucknum  
Cook  
Engel

Clever  
Daugherty  
Edwards

### PRESIDENT KEN ERICKSON



Stan Robinson learned the meaning of brotherly love. His brothers Eagle, Sullivan, Bucknum, and Prodingar gave him a shower once.



**Graduates:** Earl Buchnum, Jack Newton.  
**Seniors:** Gordon Chandler, Everett Daugherty, Bob Greer.

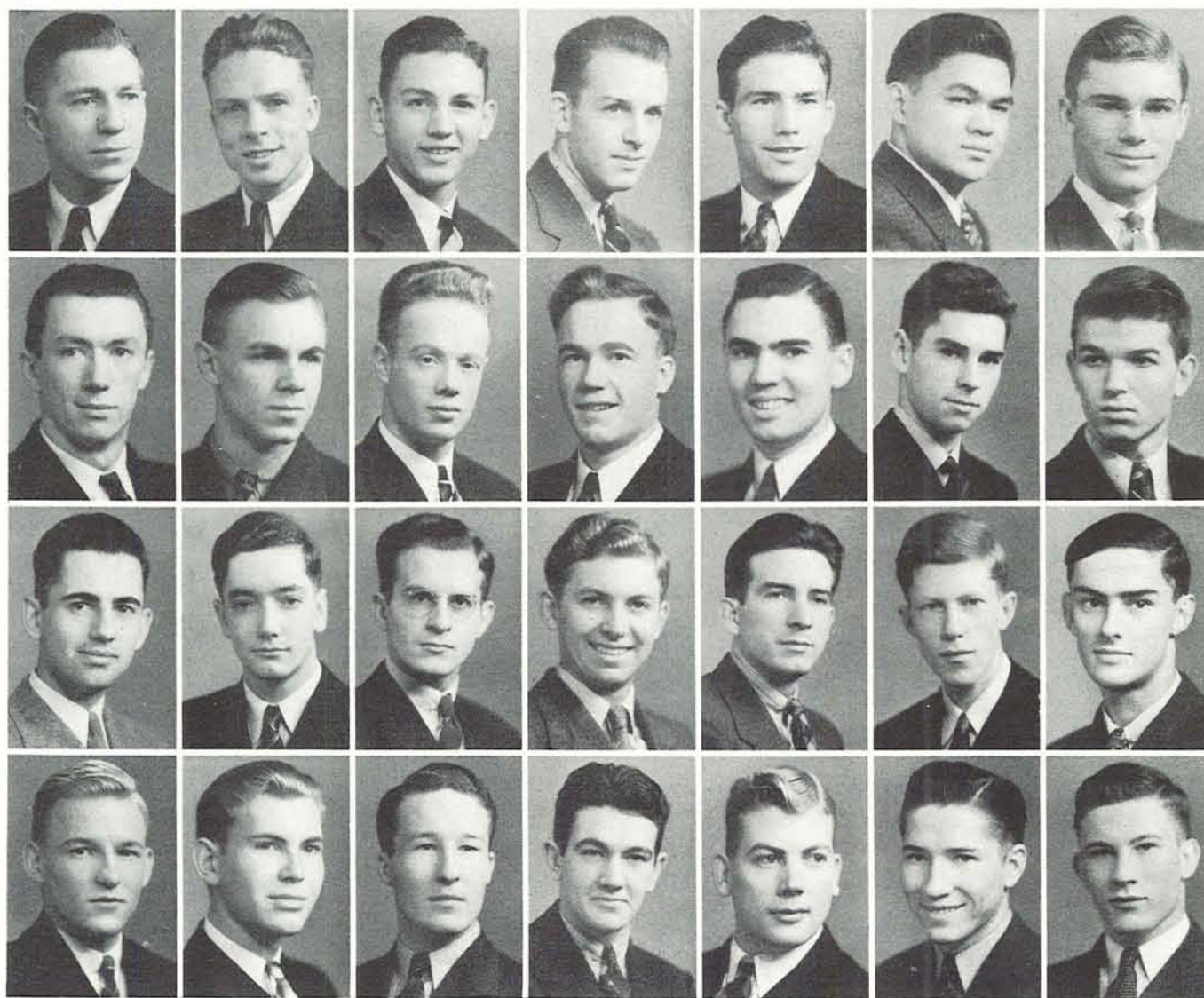
**Juniors:** Ken Erickson, Lem Putman, John Reese, Ken Rolfe, Bob Simmons, Charles Tyson.

**Sophomores:** Ray Grant, Sam Iwata, Elmer Olsen, Martin Schedlor, John Schreir, Homer Townsend, Ralph Woodall.

**Freshmen:** Lee Allen, Dale Appleton, Ray Cook, Don Denno, Walt Edwards, Bernard Engel, Dan Froude, Jim Hafenbrach, Art Haines, Dick Jeffott, Jon Kemp, Clarence Lindquist, George Mosher, Carl Orcutt, Leighton Platt, Bob Prodinge, Ralph Rayburn, Stanley Robinson, Wesley Sullivan, Paul Thurston, Dick Vannice, Stanley Watt.



Room mates Rayburn, Prodinge, and Bucknum continue with their studies, unmindful of photographic intentions.



Erickson  
Lee  
Prodinge  
Schedler

Froude  
Mosher  
Rayburn  
Thurston

Grant  
Newton  
Reese  
Townsend

Hafenbrack  
Olson  
Robinson  
Tufford

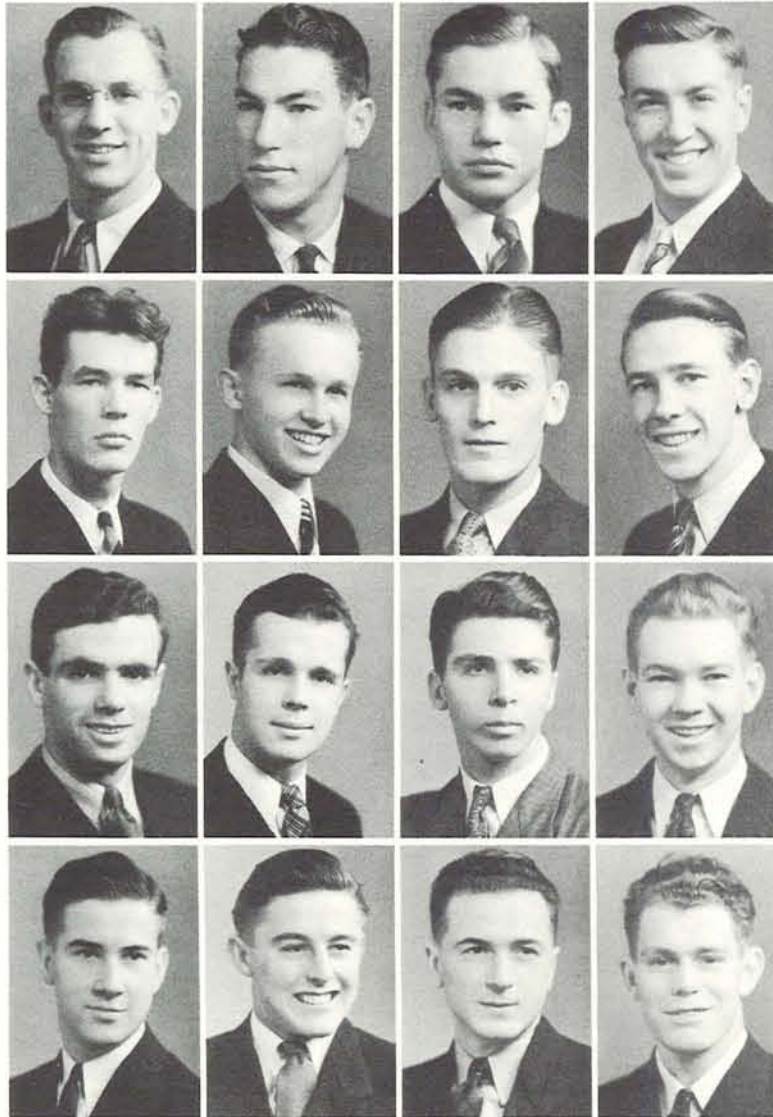
Haines  
Orcutt  
Rolfe  
Tyson

Iwata  
Platt  
Sullivan  
Vannice

Kemp  
Putman  
Schreiner  
Watt



# CANARD CLUB



Barnard  
Brevet  
Cavanagh  
Herndon

Baker  
Butzin  
Grinstead  
Hirsh

Bishop  
Crymes  
Harpel  
Holcomb

Bowerly  
Claseman  
Harrington  
Holst

PRESIDENT JOHN CAVANAGH

Enthusiastic as it is large, Canard's select brood of freshmen threatens to eclipse staid upperclassmen in scholastic and social activities. Although having a variation of hot trumpeting, piano pounding and book pounding, members maintain sufficient earnestness to aim at recapturing the Barker scholarship trophy; emphasize the intellectual angle. Much of the organization's success is due to four seniors: Rinehart, McFaddin, Claseman and Crymes. Manager Kruger frets over maintenance; Emerald sub-boss Leonard worries over page layouts; Prexy Cavanagh chairmans board of newly-organized Student Co-operative association, of which Canard is a member. Participation in housework by each of its members strengthens Canard's purpose.

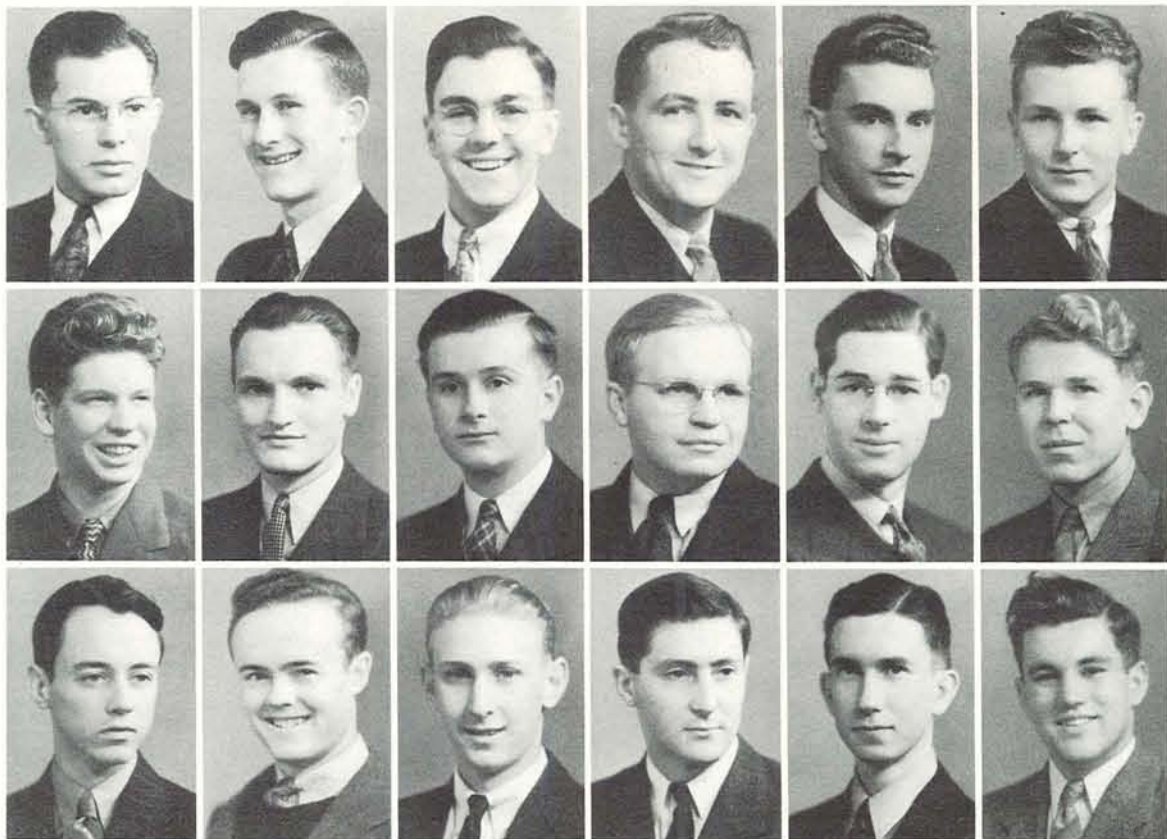


Glenn Williams (center), Frosh treasurer, thinks about the money; Bob Herndon (left) can't think of anything but those d—n cards.



Ah! This is better, says Bob.





Kruger  
McIntosh  
Stott

Johnson  
McGuire  
Shankle

Lemons  
Parsons  
Stanhurst

Leonard  
Rama  
Stubblebine

McFaddin  
Roberts  
Van Vactor

McGraw  
Rinehart  
Williams

**Seniors:** George Clasemen, Gordon Crymes, Myron Freyd, Ehrman McFaddin, Dale Mallicoat, Keith Rinehart.

**Juniors:** John Cavanagh, Jack Holcomb, Jimmie Leonard, Rex Roberts, Jay Stott.

**Sophomores:** Charles Baker, Kenneth Barnard, Wilbur Bishop, Jan Brevet, Malcolm Caffee, Arthur Jacobsen, Clarence Kruger, Ted Marshall, Jack McGuire, Donald McIntosh, William Van Vactor.

**Freshmen:** Gerald Bowerly, Donald Butzin, John Carr, Freeman Fowler, Erling Grimstad, Willis Harpel, Earl Harrington, Robert Herndon, Blake Hirsh, Donald Holst, Lynn Johnson, Howard Lemons, James McGraw, Robert Parsons, Archie Rama, Henry Shankle, Robert Stanhurst, Malcolm Stubblebine, T. Glenn Williams.

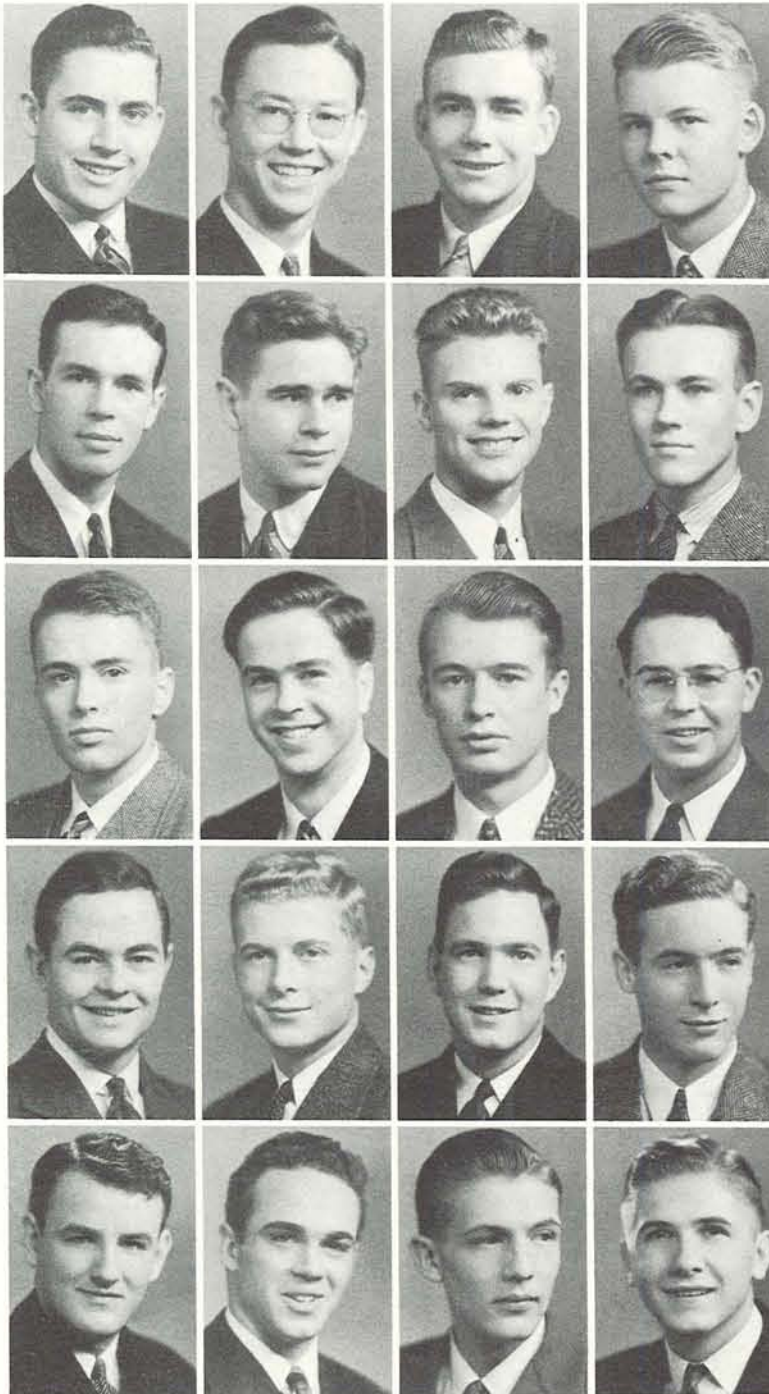


Canard clubbers and their dates take no cognizance of the dead body at their feet, but occupy themselves with objects-de-arte on the mantel.



# CHI PSI

The striking blue and white lodge of the Chi Psis is a popular spring term meeting place for canoeists and swimmers. Founded at Union college in 1841, Chi Psi still remains fundamentally conservative in its ideals and its well united spirit, which is a strong rushing point. The congenial lodgemen have always been noted for their hospitality, co-operation in student activities, and their house dances. Lloyd Robbins and Charles Tripp "manage" the UO basketball team, while Jack McClung is recognized as best dressed man on the Oregon campus.



Aronson  
Bowes  
Davidson  
Hicks  
Loomis

Barlow  
Christensen  
Fenton  
Johns  
Mansfield

Bertz  
Courtright  
Gard  
Jolly  
Murphy

Busterud  
Chappell  
Hoyt  
Kitchin  
Parry



Some of the Chi Psi's indulge their brains in a hand of bridge in their new basement clubroom.



## PRESIDENT DAVID ARONSON

**Graduates:** Richard Bryson, Jim Hickey, Brock Miller, Robert Tongue.

**Seniors:** David Aronson, Leonard Hicks, Robert Jolly, Jack McClung, Lloyd Robbins, John Skirving, Thomas Starbuck, Robert Winslow.

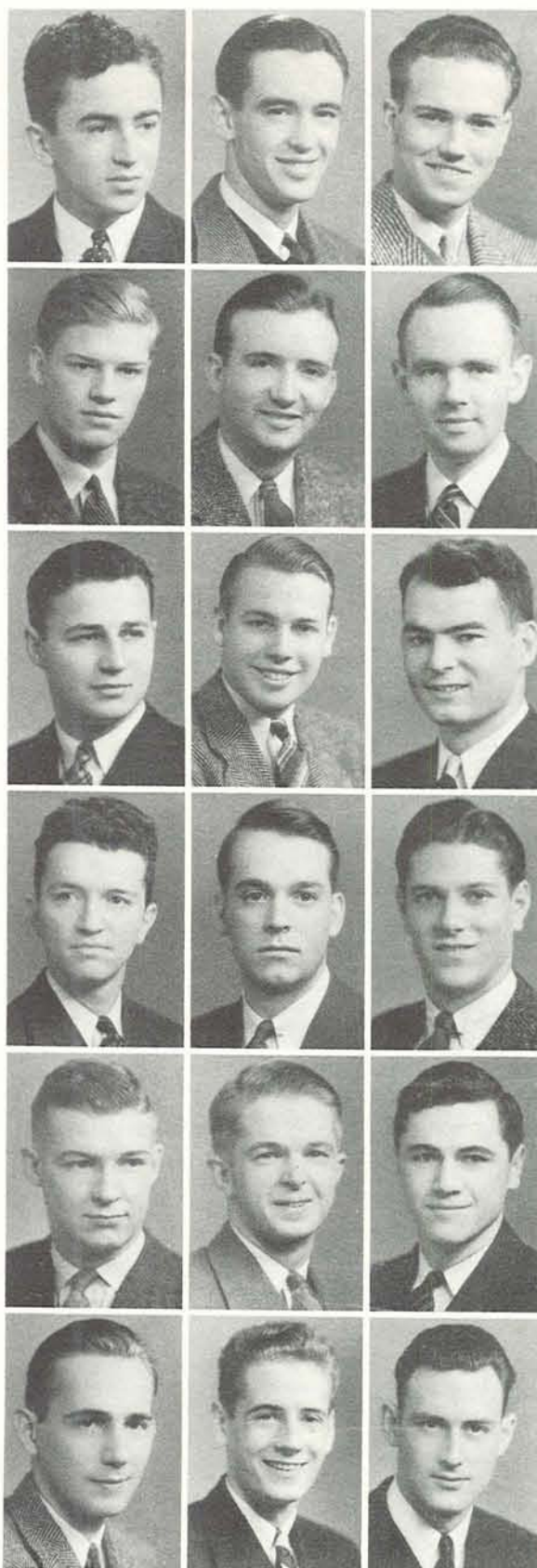
**Juniors:** George Bertz, Ken Bowes, Joe Reig, Roland Rodman, Lloyd Sullivan, Charles Tripp.

**Sophomores:** Jack Christensen, Jim Davidson, Bill Johns, Richard Loomis, Ned Mansfield, Cullen Murphy, Merritt Wanty, Ernest Williams, Thomas Williams, Jack Winslow.

**Freshmen:** William Barlow, John Busterrud, Larry Courtright, Horace Fenton, Allen Gard, Ed Hoyt, Clinton Paine, Ted Parry, Jack Peck, Don Peterson, Al Silvernail, Harris Taylor.



For the benefit of all—but mostly for Ed Mansfield, who has the cookie—dog Daniel puts on an act.



Paine  
Rodman  
Skirving  
Sullivan  
Wallan  
R. Winslow

Peck  
Rieg  
Silvernail  
Tongue  
T. Williams  
J. Winslow

Peterson  
Robbins  
Starbuck  
Taylor  
E. Williams  
Wanty



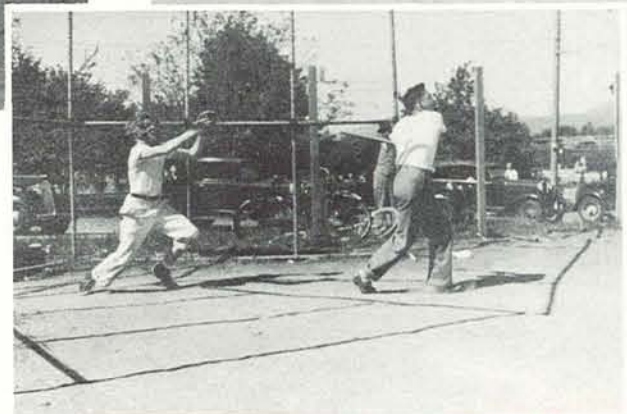
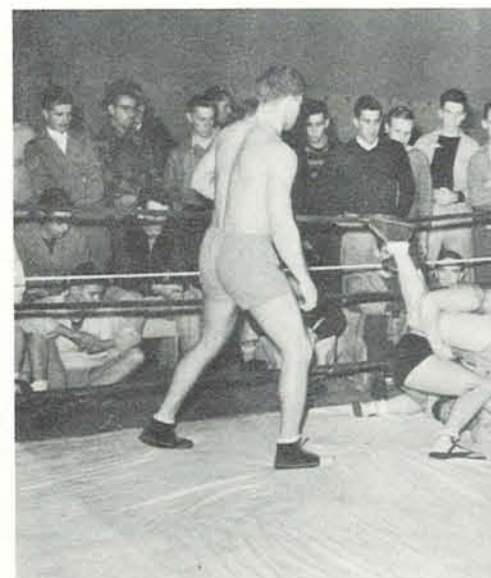
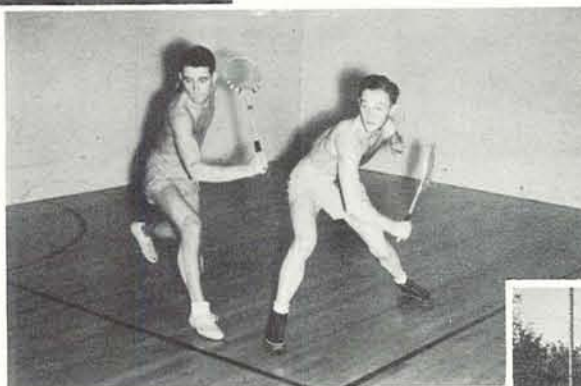
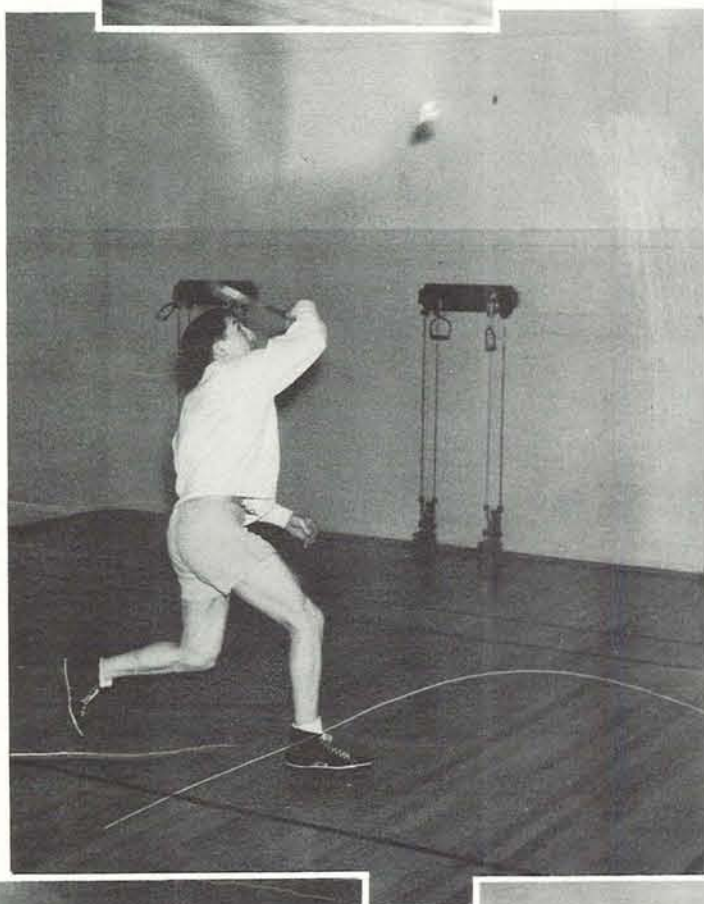
# INTRAMURAL

## Final Standings of Intramural Teams 1938-39

|                        |     |                        |     |
|------------------------|-----|------------------------|-----|
| Beta Theta Pi .....    | 900 | Campbell Co-op .....   | 535 |
| Alpha Tau Omega ....   | 898 | Chi Psi .....          | 507 |
| Phi Delta Theta .....  | 777 | Delta Tau Delta .....  | 466 |
| Kappa Sigma .....      | 759 | Sigma Alpha Mu .....   | 450 |
| Sigma Alpha Epsilon .. | 725 | Canard Club .....      | 444 |
| Sigma Chi .....        | 696 | Delta Upsilon .....    | 420 |
| Theta Chi .....        | 662 | Fizzeds .....          | 416 |
| Phi Gamma Delta .....  | 650 | Omega Hall .....       | 384 |
| Phi Kappa Psi .....    | 632 | Yeomen .....           | 354 |
| Pi Kappa Alpha .....   | 622 | Sigma Hall .....       | 317 |
| Sigma Phi Epsilon .... | 591 | Sherry Ross Hall ..... | 312 |
| Gamma Hall .....       | 588 | Alpha Hall .....       | 265 |
| Zeta Hall .....        | 579 | Hornets .....          | 113 |
| Sigma Nu .....         | 573 | Oregon Freeman .....   | 55  |
| Phi Sigma Kappa .....  | 555 |                        |     |

## Intramural Champions 1938-39

|                       |                     |
|-----------------------|---------------------|
| Tennis .....          | Pi Kappa Alpha      |
| Golf .....            | Beta Theta Pi       |
| Volleyball "A" .....  | Pi Delta Theta      |
| Volleyball "B" .....  | Beta Theta Pi       |
| Basketball "A" .....  | Fizzeds             |
| Basketball "B" .....  | Fizzeds             |
| Handball .....        | Beta Theta Pi       |
| Wrestling .....       | Alpha Tau Omega     |
| Softball .....        | Beta Theta Pi       |
| Swimming .....        | Kappa Sigma         |
| Water Polo .....      | Sigma Alpha Epsilon |
| Sigma Delta Psi ..... | Beta Theta Pi       |





# SPORTS

Intramural sports at the University of Oregon are organized as one of the functions of the Department for men in the School of Physical Education. Article I of the regulations for Intramural sports say: The department recognized as one of its duties the encouraging of the men of the student body to participate in organized athletic sports and intramural competitive games. This paragraph sums up the organization for intramural sports in which 49 percent of the men students in the University took part last year. Paul R. Washke was director of intramural sports for the season 1938-39. He was ably assisted by Roland Dickie, who took over the directorship this year when Washke took a leave of absence. Intramurals have been increasing in popularity each year. Last year 1,125 men participated. Intramurals promote a spirit of fair play and sportsmanship, and give every student a chance to participate in competitive sports.





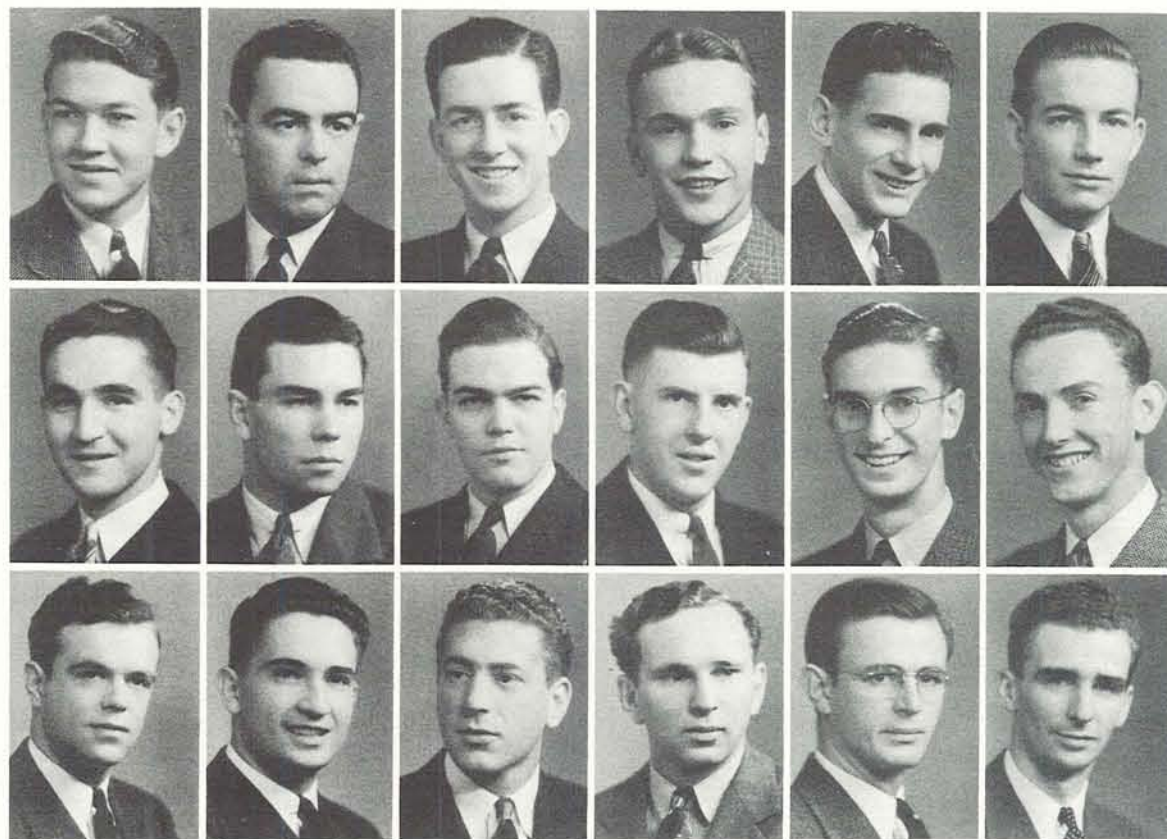
# DELTA TAU DELTA



Bob Skelly, Roy Metzger, Jay Ambrose, and Al Siewert talk about Bob's home—the Hawaiian Islands—while Ed Boydell looks for music.

High atop University street squats a thirteen-year-old shelter, housing members and pledges of the Purple, White and Gold fraternity. Presided over by "Nels" Vernstrom, Koyl cup possessor and serious-minded student body vice-president, the Delts overcome this Swedish influence with the likes of Monohan, Eigner, the two Taitts, Yantis, Drach, Fishburne and Ambrose. Its social life is popularized with Sunday eve waffle feeds and breakfast dances spring term. Interested in all activities peculiar to campus life, its inmates manage to bull-session, pig, and compete in intramurals and rush week as hard as any Oregon fraternity.

**PRESIDENT ROY VERNSTROM**



Ambrose  
Chilcote  
Foster

Bailey  
Daniels  
Giesy

Banks  
Drach  
Green

Bockes  
Eckelman  
Hansen

Burton  
Eigner  
Hill

Boydell  
Fishburn  
Hicks



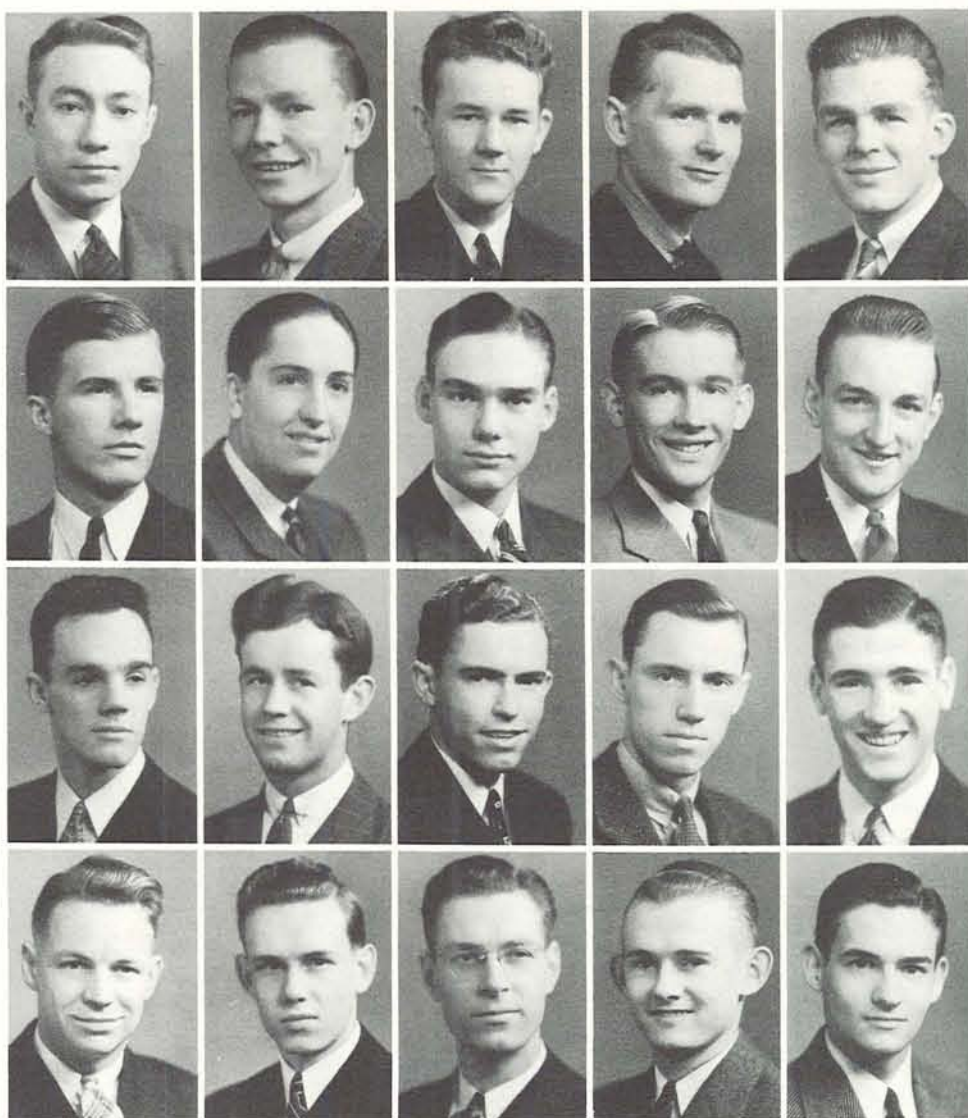
**Graduates:** Clyde Angerman, Jay Bailey, Albert Chamberlin, Jerald Holzapfel, Darrel Johnson.

**Seniors:** Jack Burton, George Drach, Bill Eigner, Tom Fishburn, Robert Hansen, Don Hicks, Lloyd Selfridge, Bob Skelley, Roy Vernstrom, Walter Wendt, John Yantis.

**Juniors:** Jay Ambrose, Tom Atkinson, Edgar Baxter, Lynn Bockes, Bruce Giesy, George Luoma, J. T. Monohan, Leonard Ruecker, Bert Strong, James Tait.

**Sophomores:** Ed Boydel, Bill Chilcote, Jack Daniels, Bill Elkins, Lloyd Hecathorn, Dick Hewitt, Bob Hill, John Lott, Earl Maize, Roy Metzler, Frank Morgan, Cy Nims, Al Stewart, Don Tait, David Zilka.

**Freshmen:** Jim Banks, Paul Eckelman, Ed Green, David Sanderson, Ray Schrick, John Tuttle, Jim Walsh.



Johnson  
Metzler  
Selfridge  
Vernstrom

Lott  
Monahan  
Skelley  
Walsh

Luoma  
Morgan  
D. Tait  
Wendt

McKinley  
Nims  
T. Tait  
Yantis

Maize  
Ruecker  
Tuttle  
Zilka

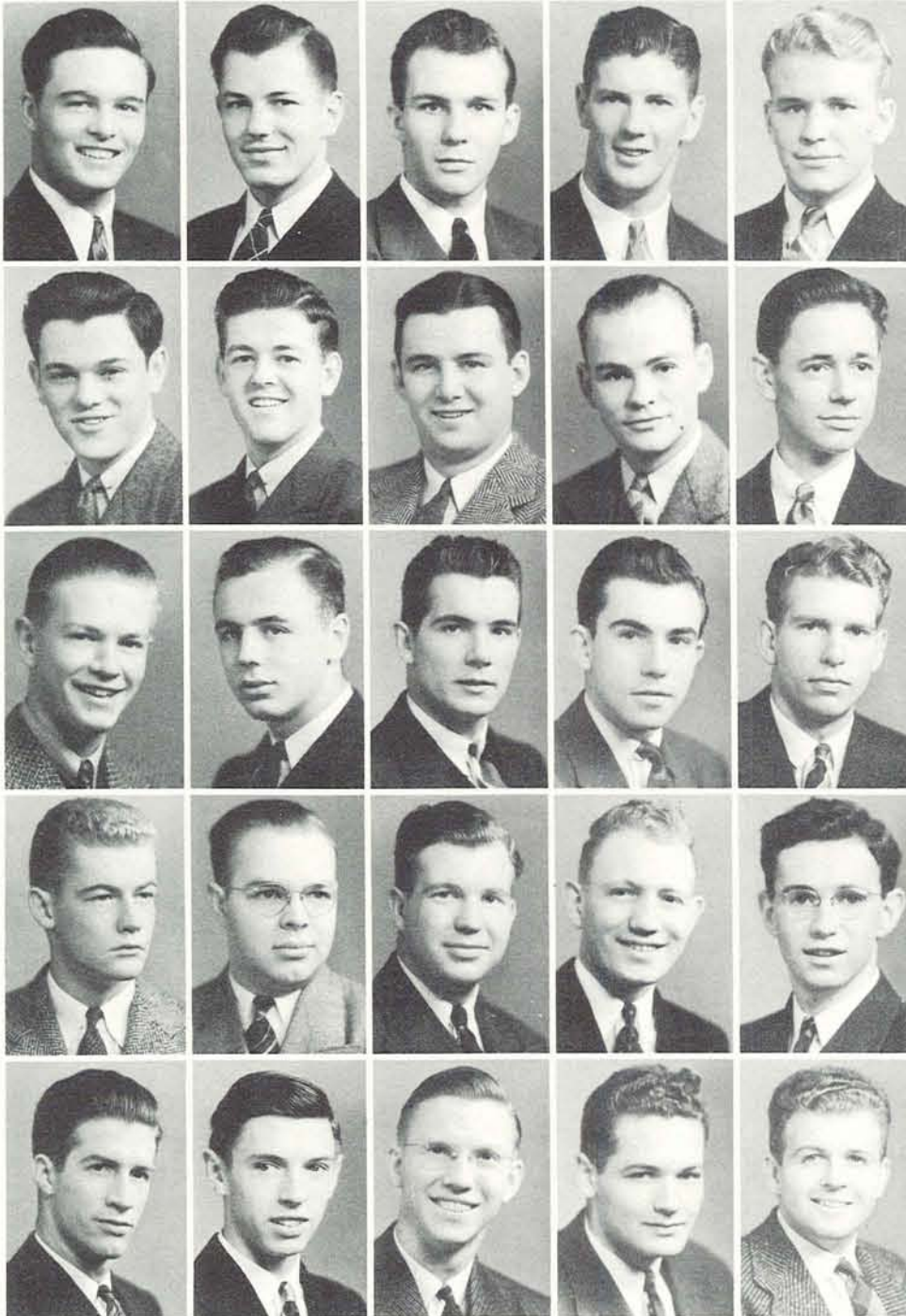


After-dinner quiet indulged by the DT's looks like a good idea.



# DELTA UPSILON

Slogan "a DU in everything; every DU in something" is characteristic of the active participation of Delta Upsilon men in campus activities. Starting the year with the burning of the mortgage upon the recently modernized house, its list of activity men was swelled by the additions of the Co-op Board president and the freshman class president posts. Delta Upsilon strives to place its 49 men into activities advantageous to Oregon, the fraternity, and the man.



Albrecht  
Clarey  
Duffy  
Hayward  
Lew

Anderson  
Clark  
Dilling  
Howard  
Lovell

Burch  
Corby  
Foster  
Johnson  
Matzger

Borcher  
Crosby  
Gendron  
Kirkpatrick  
Moshofsky

Bjork  
Crow  
Hillar  
Leahy  
Newman

**Seniors:** Robert Corby, Charles Fischer, Jack Gendron, Bill Gentry, Jim Howard, John McKean, Jack Noce, Robert Pettee, Allen Shaw, Charles Skinner, Robert Vaughn, John Weber, Clarence Zurcher.

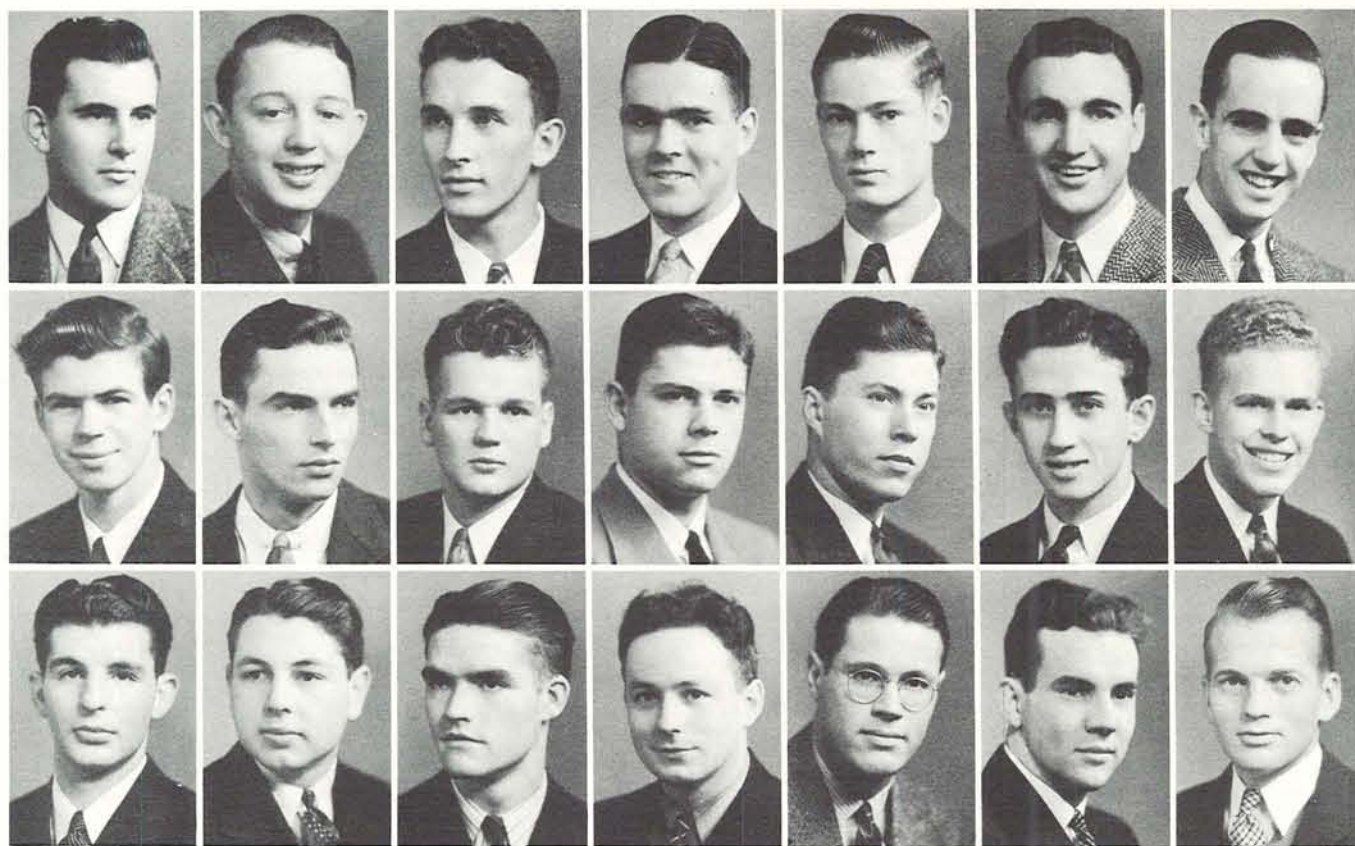
**Juniors:** Walter Ackerman, Paul Hillar, Jerry Huntley, Bill Kirkpatrick, Larry Lew, Jack Matzger, Robert Stuhler, Wallace White, Tom Wilder.

**Sophomores:** Frank Albrecht, Robert Crosby, Warren Grimberg, Donald Johnson, Robert Lovell, Edward Moshofsky, Edward Nicklas, Al Warren.

**Freshmen:** Lester Andersen, John Bjork, Edward Bush, Thomas Clarey, John Crow, Ronald Dilling, Thomas Duffy, Fred Foster, William Leahy, Paul Newman, Harold Oman, Robert Ray, Jack Ripper, Bill Rogers, Robert Rudolph, Robert Schatt, Al Sorensen, Lowell Waggoner, John Wall, Trenton Wann.



PRESIDENT ROBERT VAUGHN



Niklas  
Schott  
Wann

Noce  
Shaw  
Warren

Oman  
Sorensen  
Weber

Pettee  
Stuhr  
Wellman

Ray  
Vaughn  
White

Ripper  
Waggoner  
Zurcher

Rogers  
Wall  
Wilder



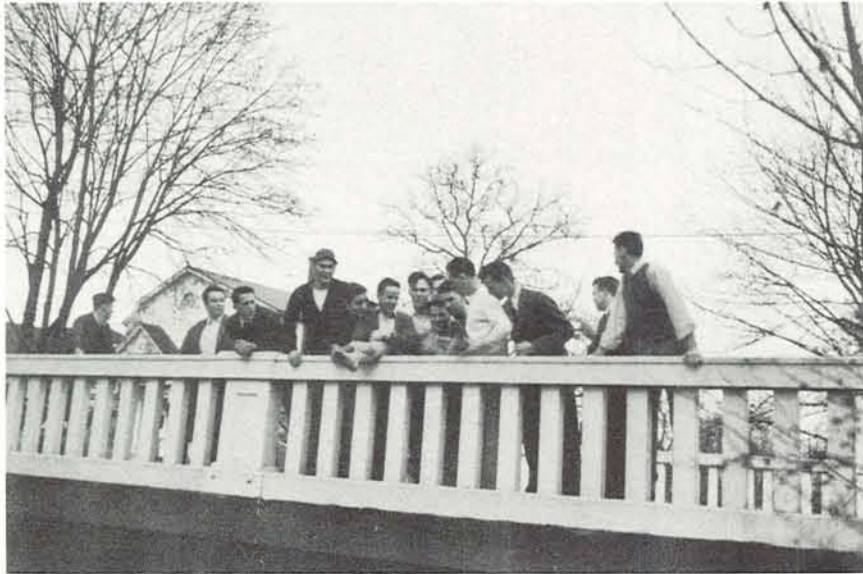
It looks like Prof. Dudley came to this kid party in his big brother's clothes.



Clarence Zurcher, Larry Lew, Wally White, and Johnny Weber make use of the DU house library.

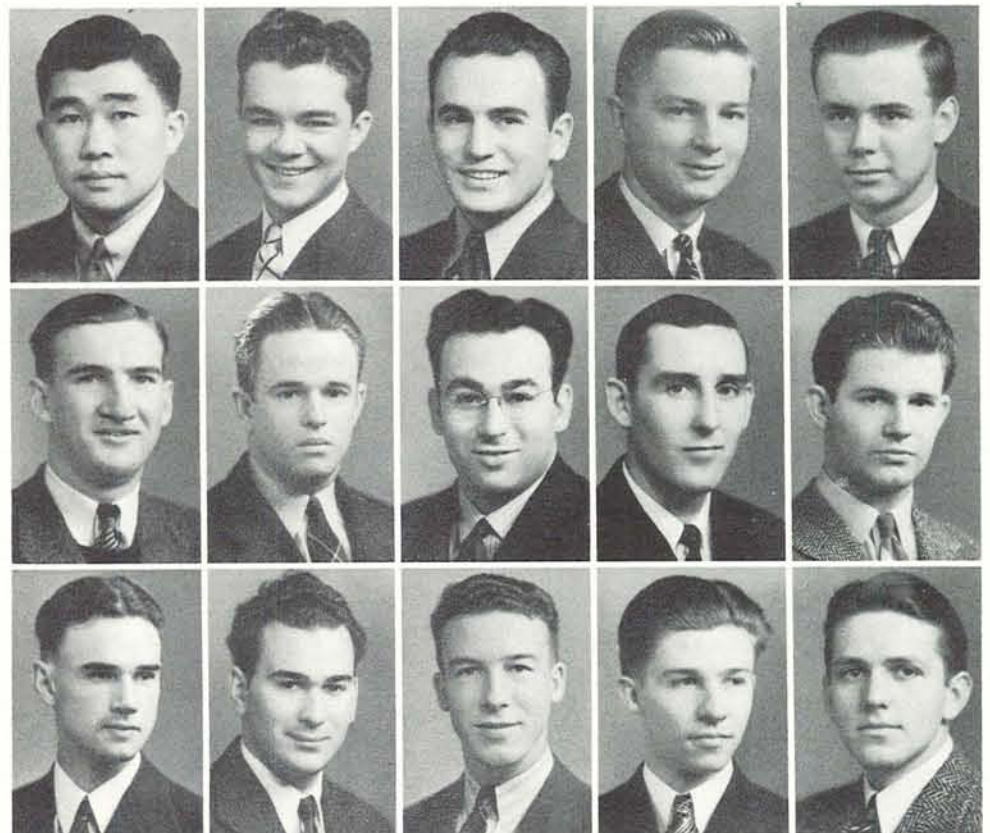


## GAMMA HALL



Because he stopped the water-bagging, horrible old sponsor Ted Thompson is thrown into the race, cigarette and all.

Gamma Hall bows to the year 1939-40 as perhaps its most successful in the short four year span of its organized existence. With politics in the hands of Prexy "Junction City and back" George Loeffler, senior in Econ, talents of the boys in the hall range from the runner-up in 135 pound intramural wrestling class, Jim Stearns, to Gamm's sly old fox at chess, Steve Montgomery. With all-star Harold Chung-Hoon on the line-up, Gamma anxiously awaits the outcome of the intramural volleyball season. Chung-Hoon is also expected to uphold Oregon on the varsity swimming team. Last Junior Week-end saw the work of commentator, radio announcer, "White Rabbit" Freeman Patton at the memorable Canoe Fete.



Azumano  
Doerfler  
Harding

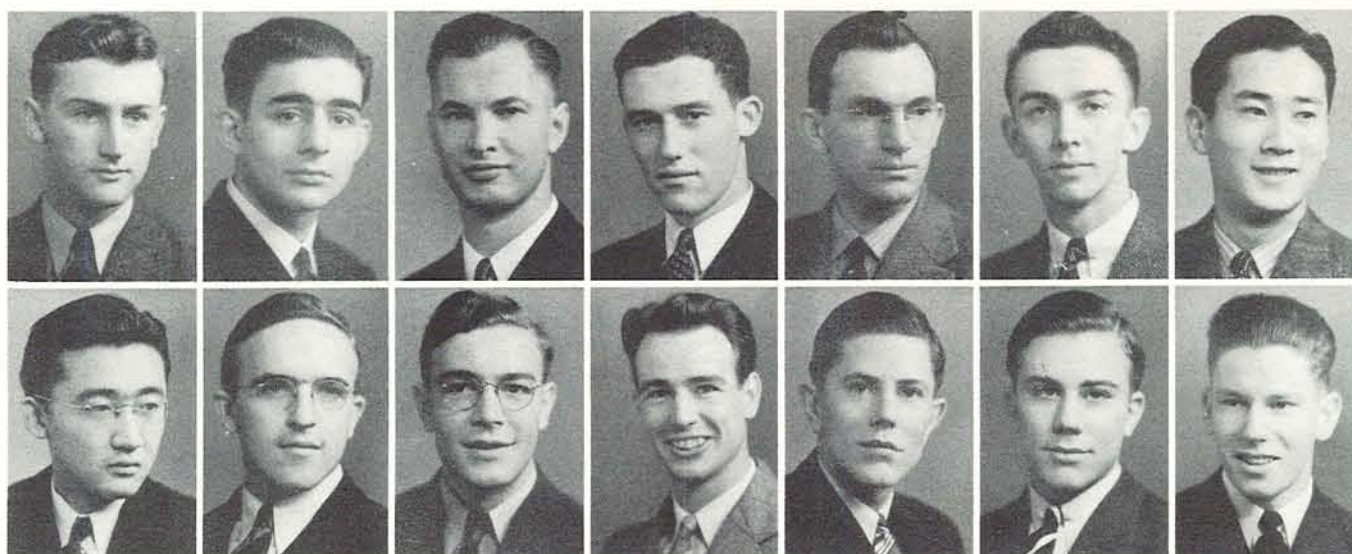
Case  
Evans  
LaRosa

Claybaugh  
Freitas  
Loeffler

Coursey  
Graham  
Lundquist

Davis  
Hill  
McAllister





Montgomery  
Shishido

Notos  
F. Stearns

Oinonen  
J. Stearns

Olson  
Thomson

Patton  
L. Wilson

Peetz  
R. Wilson

Shrimo-Takahara  
Younger

## PRESIDENT JIM STERN

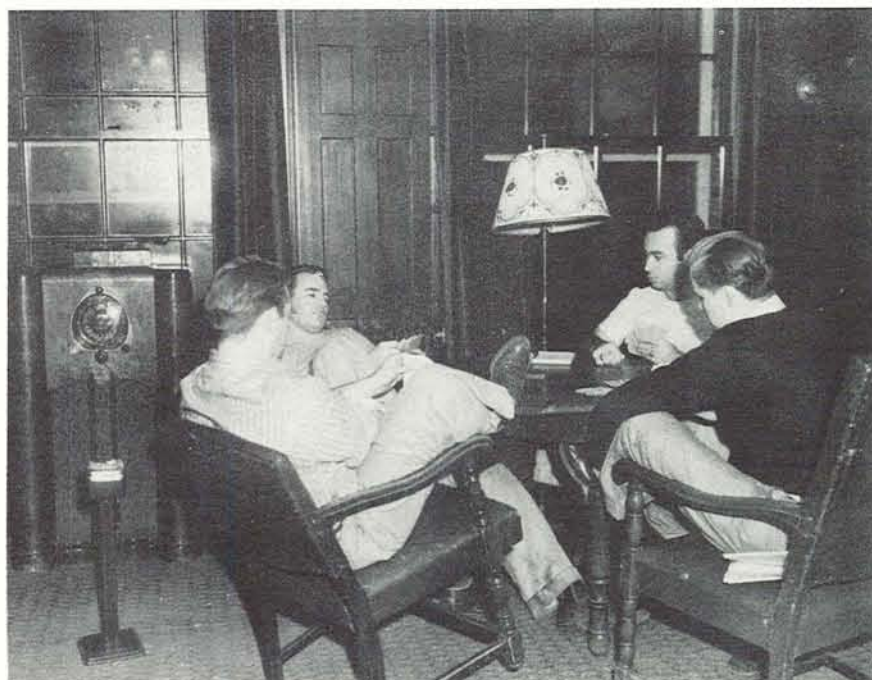
**Graduates:** Arnold Campo, Herman Lemke, Theodore Thomson.

**Seniors:** George Azumano, Ed Harding, George Loeffler, Arnold Oinonen, Freeman Patton, Fay Stearns.

**Juniors:** Jeffrey Case, Ralph Claybaugh, Stan Durkin, Milton Freitis, Frank Gerlinger, Stephen Montgomery, Lloyd Wilson, Robert Wilson.

**Sophomores:** Charles Evans, Charles Lundquist, Arthur Miller, Nick Notos, Wesley Olsen, Carl Peetz, John Proudfoot, Robert Smith, James Stearns.

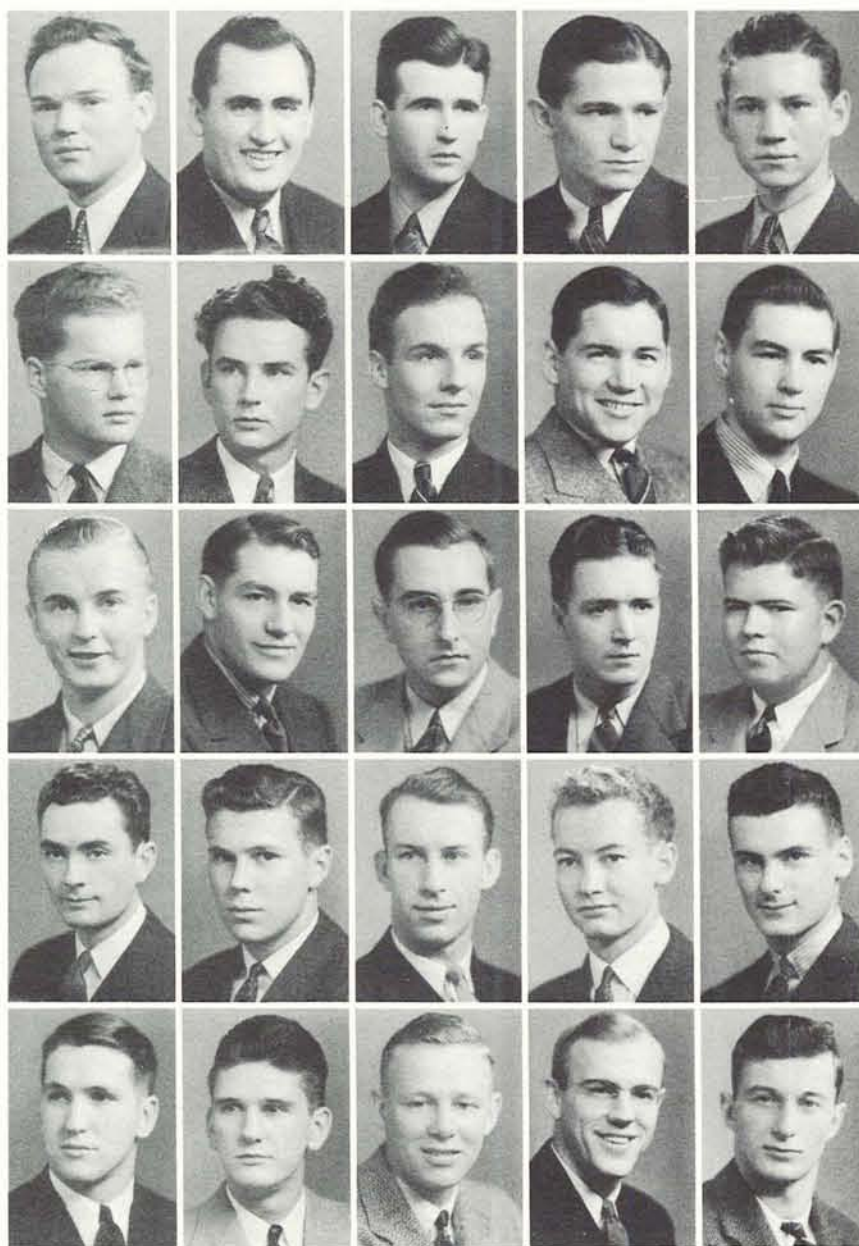
**Freshmen:** Allyn Bottrell, Minor Brady, Don Brinton, Thomas Brownhill, Larry Conroy, John Coursey, George Davis, Joseph Doerfler, Robert Duke, Harry Fukuda, Raymond Graham, Robert Hill, Thomas Hogg, Bruno LaRosa, Lloyd LeClair, Bruce Leverette, Chester Lock, Kenneth Maher, Stuart McAllister, William McMahon, Charles Mallory, Lyle Selleck, William Setser, Vernon Shimo-Takahara, Hiroshi Shishido, Jerry Thomas, Fred Welty, Carl Wintler, Robert Wood, Robert Yancy, Donald Younger.



Bridge at Gamma. Dummy Davis doesn't pay much attention to his partner Tom Hogg, or to his opponents Ralph Claybaugh and Milton Freitis.



# KAPPA SIGMA



Autzen  
Corbett  
Ek  
Giese  
Jacobsen

Barbur  
Coffey  
Emmons  
Guistina  
Jenks

Cadle  
Dickey  
Engelke  
Hagen  
Knutson

Caufield  
Downey  
Evans  
Heard  
Lansdon

Chaney  
Edelfsen  
Foster  
Hoffman  
Lansing

PRESIDENT LLOYD HOFFMAN

As the second fraternity to appear on the Oregon campus, Kappa Sigma was founded in 1904. Activity-minded Kappa Sigmas proudly point to presidents of Skull and Dagger, Order of the "O", eight football lettermen, four Scabbard and Blade men, two Friars, and several honorary students. Though the first house was the present Anchorage, the wearers of the Star and Crescent have enjoyed sunny spring afternoons in their backyard on the mill race for the past 29 years. Kappa Sigs boastfully claim their annual Barn Dance to be "the nadir of the campus social calendar."

**Graduates:** Dean Alexander, Hal Giese.

**Seniors:** Dean Cadle, Waldo Caufield, Emil Ek, Frank Emmons, Daryl Evans, Lloyd Hoffman, Erling Jacobsen, Bob Lansdon, Bob Smith, Bill Street, Elved Steele, Frank Van Vliet, Bob Watkins, Dick Olcott.

**Juniors:** Tom Autzen, Herb Barbour, John Berry, Stan Davis, Earl Quentin, Bob Engelke, Joe Gurley, Jim Harris, Dick Horne, Howard Jenks, Hal Knutson, Bob McMurray, Bill Moore, Bill Norene, Bob Norris, Marshall Stenstrom, Fred Waller, Art Wine-trout.

**Sophomores:** Murray Brown, Don Cawley, Walt Downey, Bill Foster, Ehrman Gius-tina, Jack Lansing, Neil Latourette, Bob Mc-Auliffe, Jerry McDonald, Joe Montag, Jim Ray, Fred Slade, Ken Stevenson, John Stromberg, Alan Toole, Jack Vandever.

**Freshmen:** Austin Chaney, Martin Coffey, Tom Corbett, Price Dickey, Bill Edlefsen, Bert Hagen, Bill Heard, Jim Lium, Ed McCaffery, Bill Mudd, Al Prestholdt, Bob Prime, Bill Rapson, Pat Riley, Howard Robertson, Dale Shepherd, Jack Stein, Gerald Terjeson, Colver Waller, Jay Wilson.





Good morning, glory. It's time to get up and do your housework. Bill Edlefsen rings the gong on Bert Hagen and Ed McCaffrey.



Oh, happy, happy, college days! Inquisitive Sigs stir the dust of the ancient past.

Latourette  
Lium  
Macdonald



McAuliffe  
McCaffrey  
McMurray



Montag  
Norene  
Norris



Olcott  
Prestholdt  
Rapson



Ray  
Riley  
Shephard



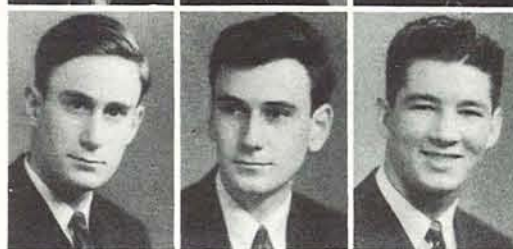
Steele  
Slade  
Street



Stromberg  
Terjeson  
Toole



C. Waller  
F. Waller  
Wilson





## KIRKWOOD CO-OP

Kirkwood, in its third year but with a new name, disregards the time-honored traditions of the fraternity and sets out to make some of its own. Only one set of rules apply in the organization, and they pertain to freshmen and seniors alike. It is a democratic order where equality is practised, not merely taught . . . a scholastic leader with no study tables. Order and harmony are obtained through mutual understanding, not law—a co-op in every sense of the word. Kirkwood, originally a unit of Campbell Co-op, belongs to the University Student Cooperative Association. Proud of its achievements, Kirkwood and its president, Charles Hillway, look to the future with confidence.



Pastimes are varied to the extreme in a college living organization. Lynar Short and Ralph Hufford work on the cribbage board while Don Chamberlin warms up the licorice stick.



How many times have you sat in on one like this?

**Graduates:** Walter Kraft, Fred Rasor.

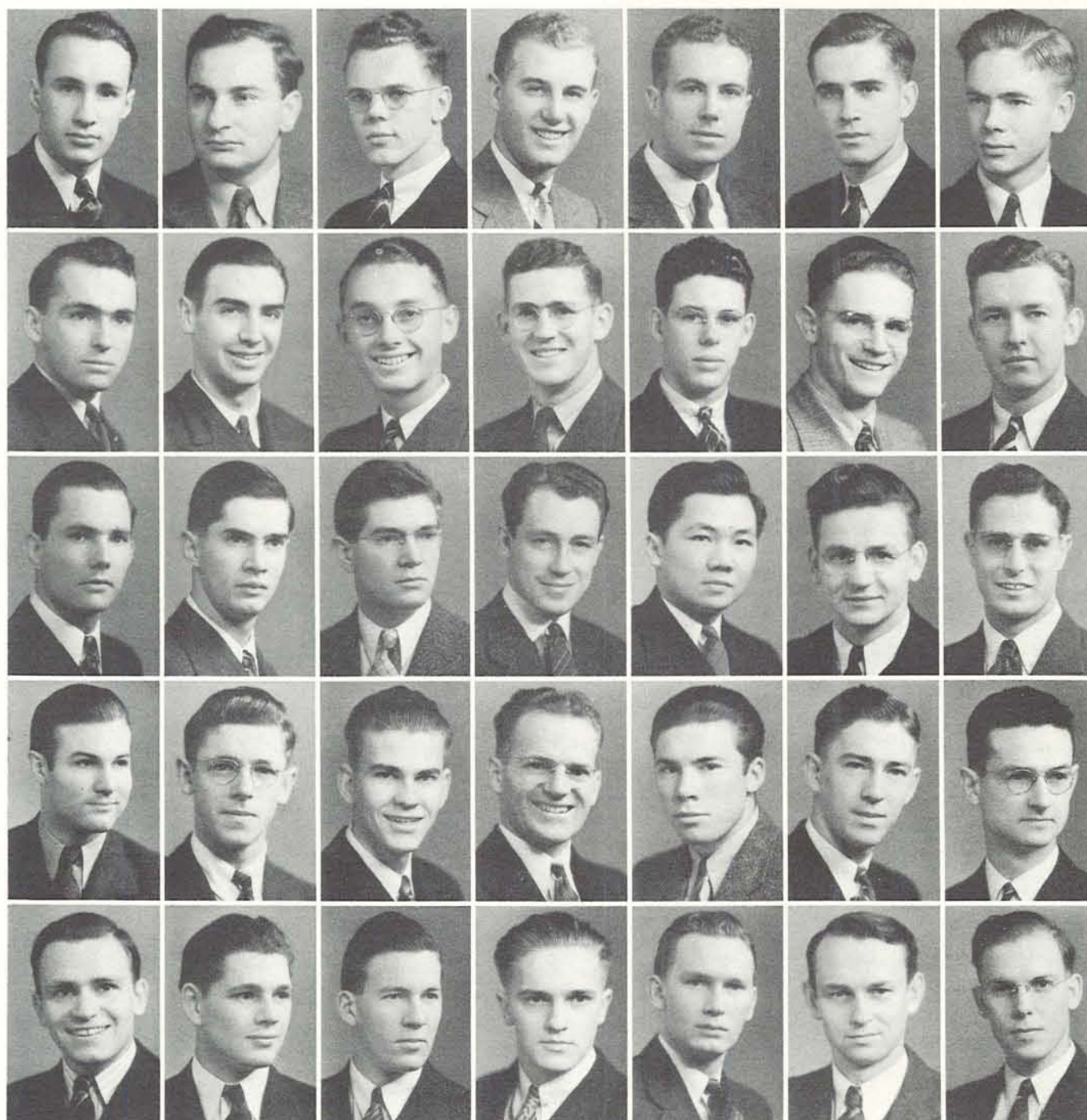
**Seniors:** James Argyris, Floyd Bowling, Herbert Gifford, Charles Hillway, Martin Hoffman, Chris Madera, Larry Quinlin, Donald Scott, Stanley Tucker.

**Juniors:** Marvin Boyd, Ralph Hufford, Joseph Lisiak, T. Winston Smith.

**Sophomores:** Robert Brayton, Robert Carlson, Henry Carr, Parker McNeil, Fred May, Richard Shannon, Lynar Short, Frank Tobie, John Wallace.

**Freshmen:** Ed Austin, Arthur Berg, Sidney Boise, Don Chamberlin, Leonard Farr, Lynn Hamilton, Robert Hecker, Marion Hufford, George LaDu, Wallace Lee, Robert McCarl, Marlowe McKay, Robert Nagel, Gordon Perkins, Al Samples, Raymond Schrick, Ernest Short, Jack Towne.





Austin  
Carr  
Hoffman  
May  
Shannon

Argyris  
Chamberlin  
Hufford  
Nagel  
Short

Berg  
Farr  
Hufford  
Perkins  
Smith

Boise  
Gifford  
Kraft  
Quinlin  
Tobie

Bowling  
Hamilton  
Lee  
Samples  
Towne

Brayton  
Hecker  
Lisiak  
Schrack  
Tucker

Carlson  
Hillway  
Madera  
Scott  
Wallace

PRESIDENT CHARLES HILLWAY

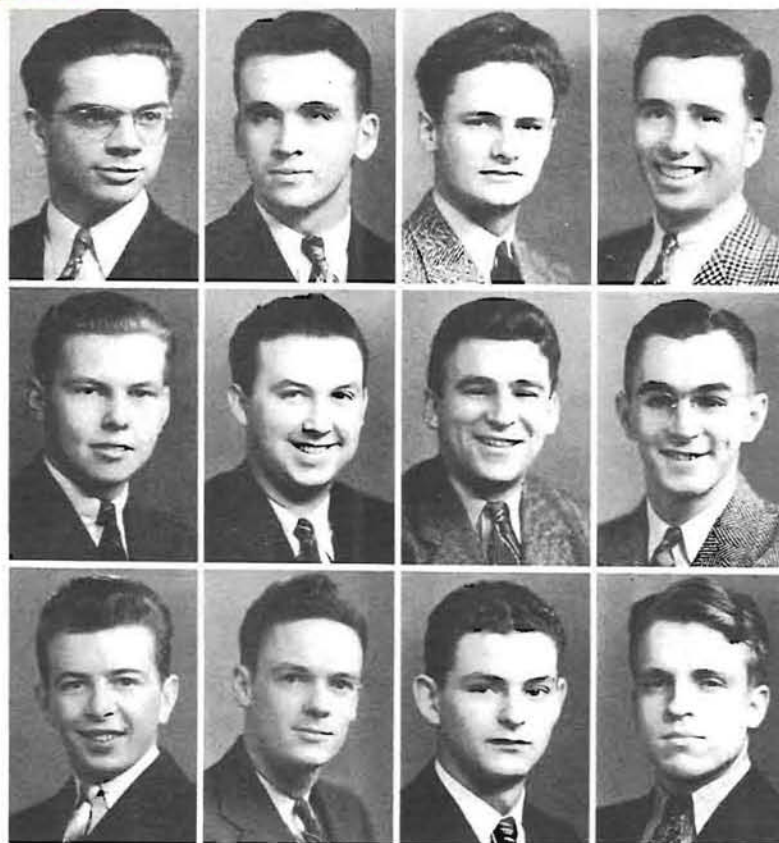


## OMEGA HALL

With politicians, tennis players and honor students filling out the Omega Hall roster, the hall hopes to retain the cup signifying "the best in the men's dormitory." Boasting of such luminaries as Bob Calkins, sophomore class prexy, Ed Dunkel, president of Omega; Jim Kurtz, artistic sponsor, and globe-trotting honor student, Toshio Inahara, Omega is confident of its future. A group of students from Canadian prairies to Texas' sands, from the Bronx to Treasure Island make this hall one of the most congenial and friendly groups on the campus.



Freshmen Don Lewis and Chuck Fredericson work out on the ping-pong table.

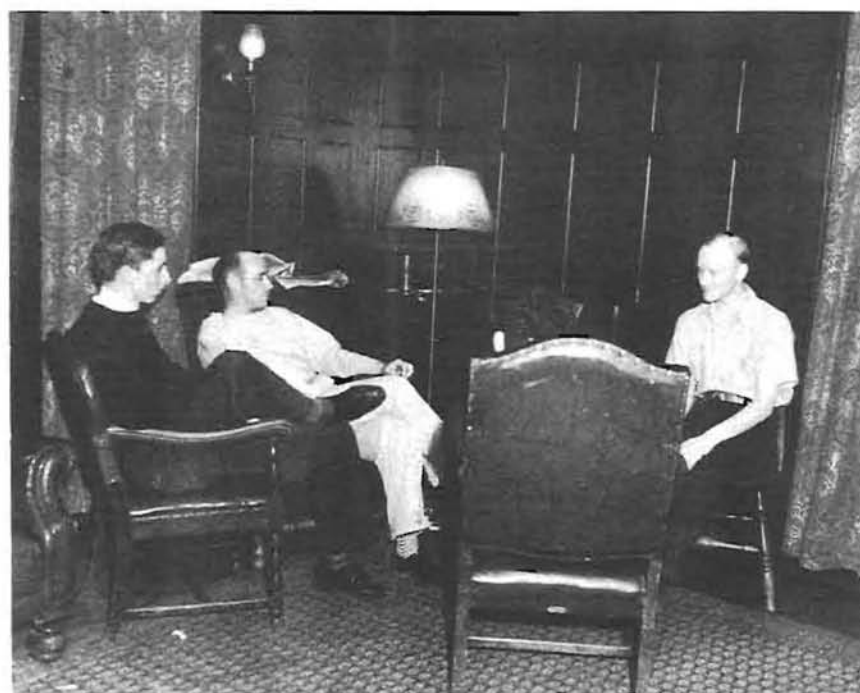


Brown  
Cool  
Edmundson

Boice  
Colwell  
Ennes

Calkins  
Cutler  
Fredrickson

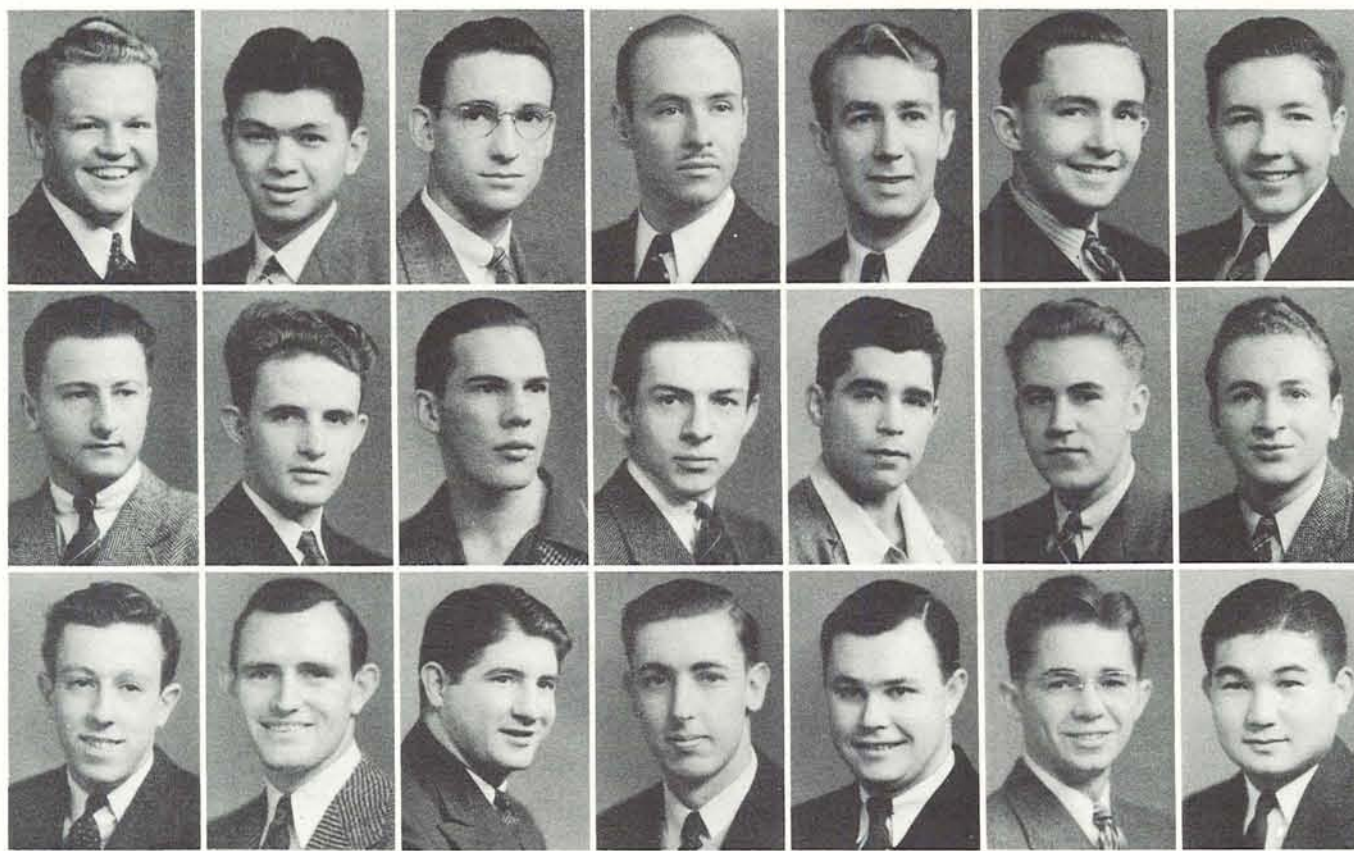
Copenhaver  
Dunkel  
Galloway



This is a quiet scene. Harry Wagner, Jim Kurtz, and Keith Jandrall listen to radio.



# PRESIDENT BOB CALKINS



Gorham  
Marlantes  
Trask

Inahara  
Normoyle  
Trumbly

Kimberling  
Phelps  
Vidovitch

Kurtz  
Rhorer  
Wagner

Lawson  
Rodriquez  
Whitehurst

Lewis  
Sellin  
Winkler

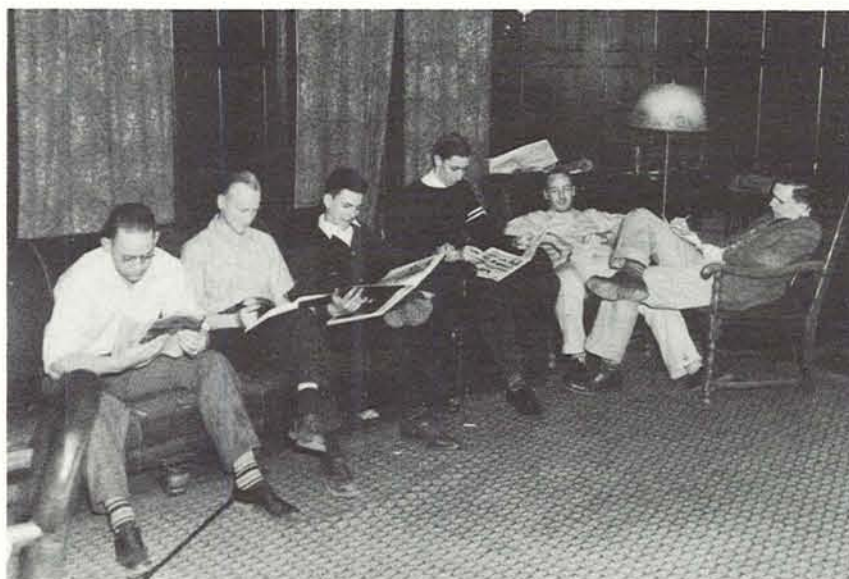
McInnis  
Sever  
Yoshitomi

**Seniors:** Ed Dunkel, James Kurtz, Leo Marlantes.

**Juniors:** Boyd Copenhaver, Bill Hildreth, Henry Potter, Dan Trask, Harry Wagner, Logan Whitehurst, Jack Yoshitomi.

**Sophomores:** Charles Boice, Bob Calkins, Glen Colwell, Charles Cutler, Bill Ennes, Roy Gallaway, Toshio Inahara, Keith Jandrall, Walter Krause, Ed Lawson, Berl Maxwell, Richard Rodriguez, Louis Vidovich.

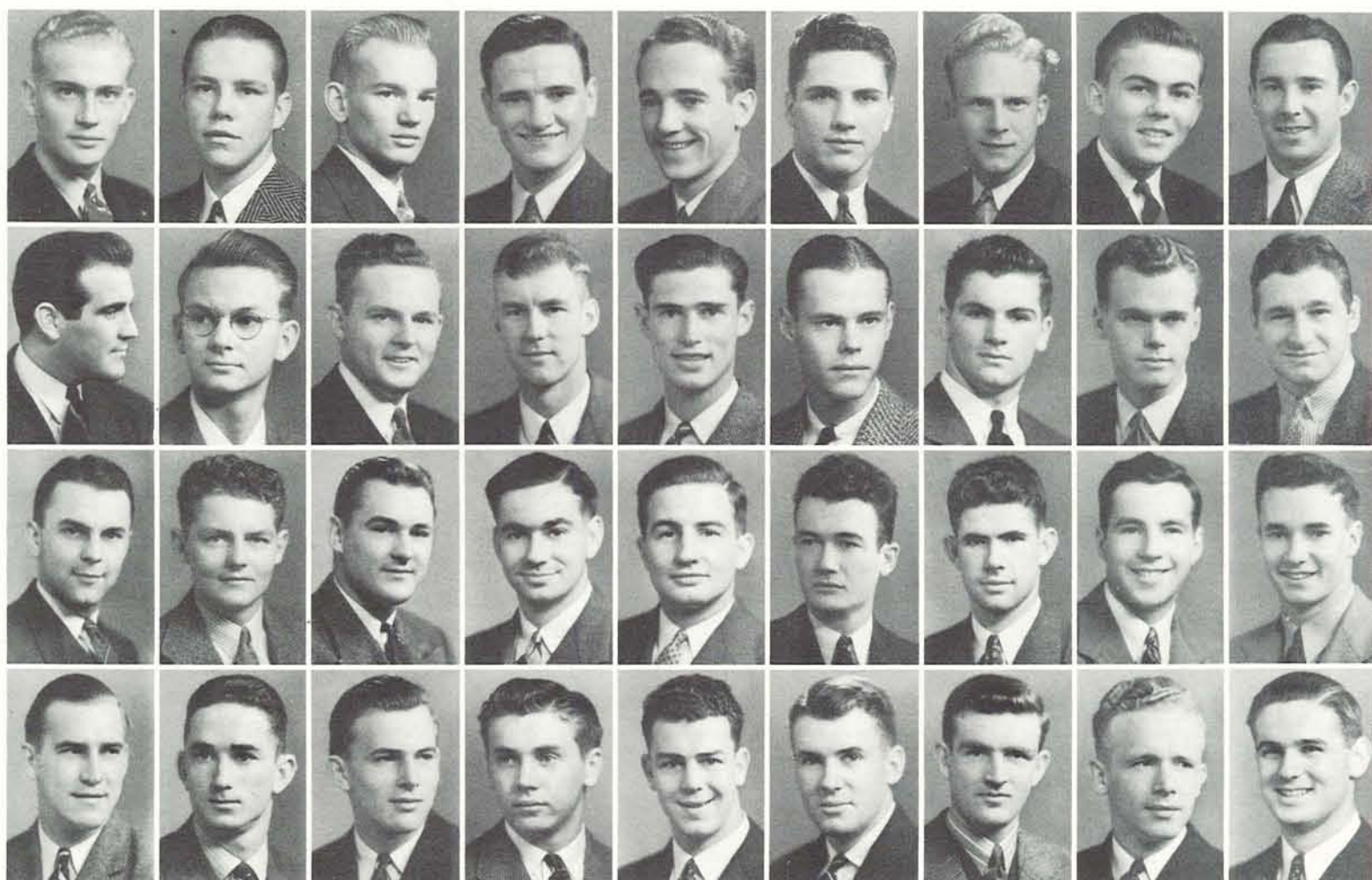
**Freshmen:** Wendell Anderson, Stanley Browne, Kay Collins, Harry Cool, Robb Edmundson, Charles Fredricson, Arthur Gorham, Deldon Kimberling, Hermen Leith, Don Lewis, John McInnis, Robert Normoyl, Max Phelps, Harry Rhorer, Verne Sellin, Bob Sever, Troy Trumbly, Jerry Winkler.



This is even quieter—just like home. And everybody is studying, too.



# PHI DELTA THETA



Adams  
Burdick  
Feasley  
Jantzen

Arbuckle  
Carlton  
Galbreath  
Jackson

Austin  
Cloud  
Gilbert  
Johnson

Bailey  
Corbett  
Grabenhorst  
Kirsch

Bailey  
Dickson  
Hannegan  
Lewman

Baumgardner  
Dudrey  
Helm  
Lonergan

Benson  
Ell  
Holt  
Luther

Bernard  
Elliott  
Houghton  
Mackin

Blanchard  
Farrar  
Igoe  
Mahoney

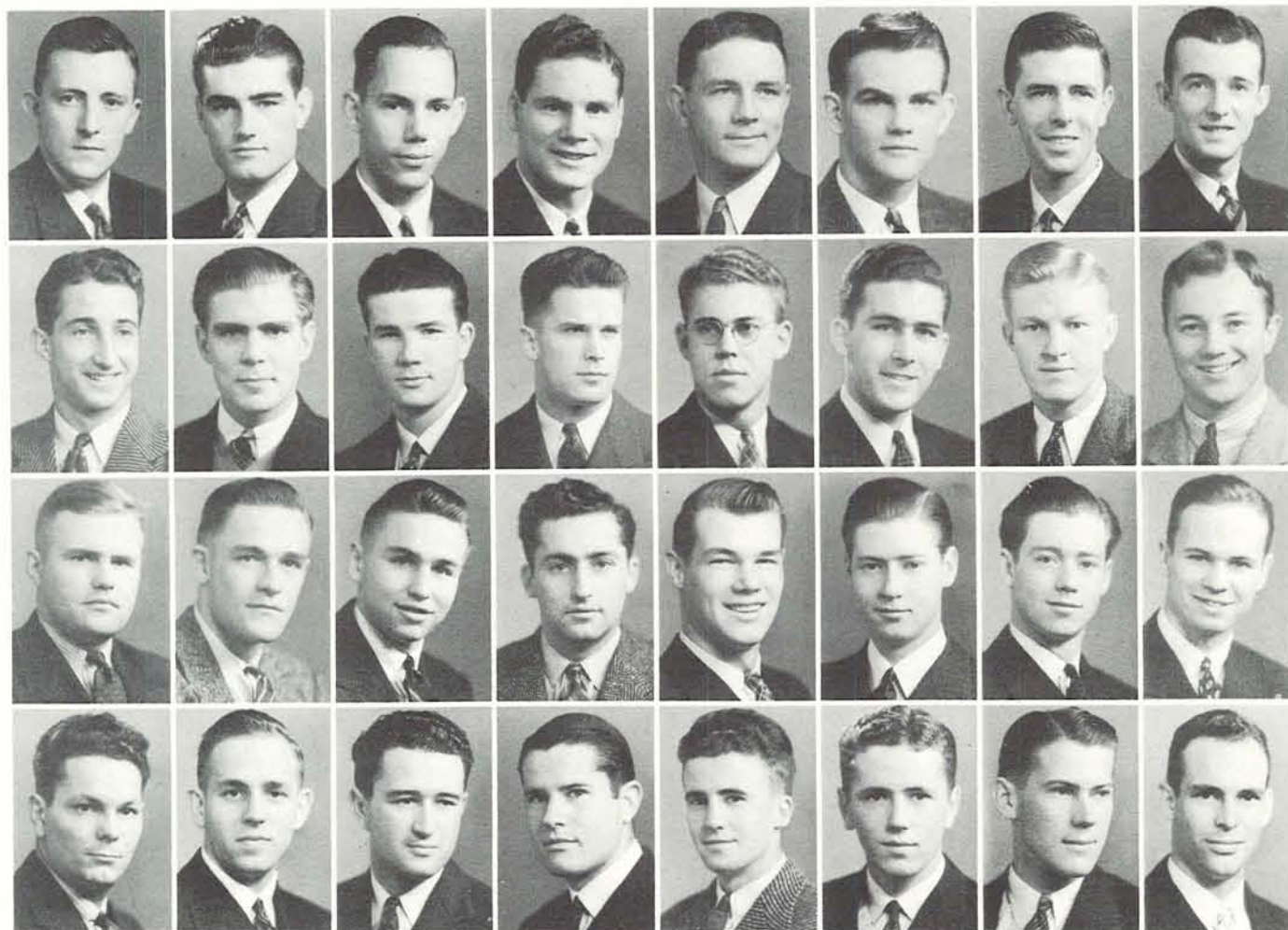
Sandwiched between sororities, Phi Delta Theta turns its attentions to the lighter things of life. Strong this year in intra-murals, above average in scholastic ability, and an important factor in campus politics, the Phi Deltas retain their prestige at Oregon. Newly painted and remodeled, the old chapter house presents a welcome sight to passing students and returning alumni. Phi Deltas studying law, journalism, business administration, art, and physical education have a closer glimpse of the ever-fading 4-point than most students, since they are situated only two hops from the library.



It would appear that this Phi Delt foursome and helpers is concentrating on some mighty serious bidding—or am I dreaming?



## PRESIDENT KEN SHIPLEY



Milne  
P. Phipps  
Stafford  
Valpiani

P. Mitchell  
Ready  
Stevenson  
Vincent

R. Mitchell  
Riley  
J. Stone  
Waters

Morgan  
Rorvick  
K. Stone  
Watson

Olson  
Schwieger  
Terry  
Wheeler

Parker  
Shepherd  
W. M. Treece  
Wimberly

Phillippi  
Shipley  
W. H. Treece  
Wittliff

C. Phipps  
Smith  
Vadnais  
Zurbrick

**Seniors:** Gordon Benson, Jack Blanchard, Robert Elliott, William Feasley, Norman Holt, Ray Houghton, Carl Jantzen, James Lonergan, Harry Milne, Robert Mitchell, Pete Mitchell, Harold Morgan, James Nicholson, Knox Parker, Charles Phipps, George Schwieger, Kenneth Shipley, Robert Smith, Charles Stafford, Robert Vadnais, Scott Corbett.

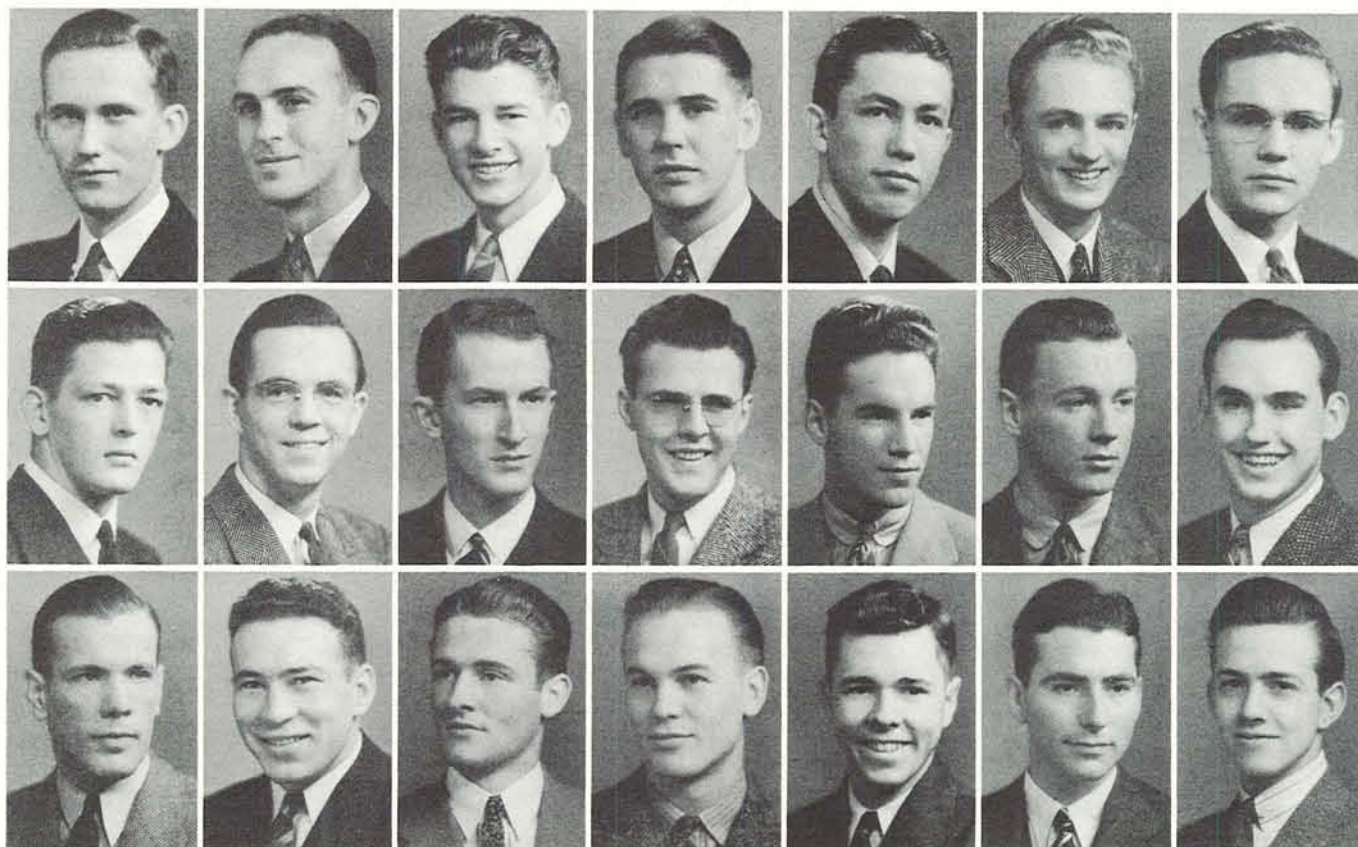
**Juniors:** Gordon Bailey, Hamilton Hixon, Theodore Holmes, Pete Igoe, Paul Jackson, Rodney Lewman, George Mackin, Hugh McMenemy, Richard Phillippi, Kneeland Stone, Dean Vincent, Wilbur Wittliff, Lester Ready.

**Sophomores:** Clair Adams, George Arbuckle, Burke Austin, William Bernard, Ray Dickson, Robert Dudley, Roy Dyer, Don Galbraith, Jack Hannigan, Martin Luther, Daniel Mahoney, James Stevenson, Walker Treece, Edward Wheeler, Ellsworth Willis, Preston Phipps.

**Freshmen:** Neal Baumgardner, Steve Bodner, Harry Burdick, Richard Carlton, Marion Cloud, Ralph Davis, Roy Ell, Charles Elliott, Paul Johnson, Don Kirsch, George Olson, Peter Shepherd, Gerald Stone, Thomas Terry, Warren Treece, Robert Watson, Carl Wimberly, Harrison Zurbrick, Richard Grabenhorst.



# PHI GAMMA DELTA



Allen  
Brown  
Griffiths

Adams  
Carmen  
Haliski

Berg  
Casey  
Kendall

Bladine  
Edenholm  
Lonigan

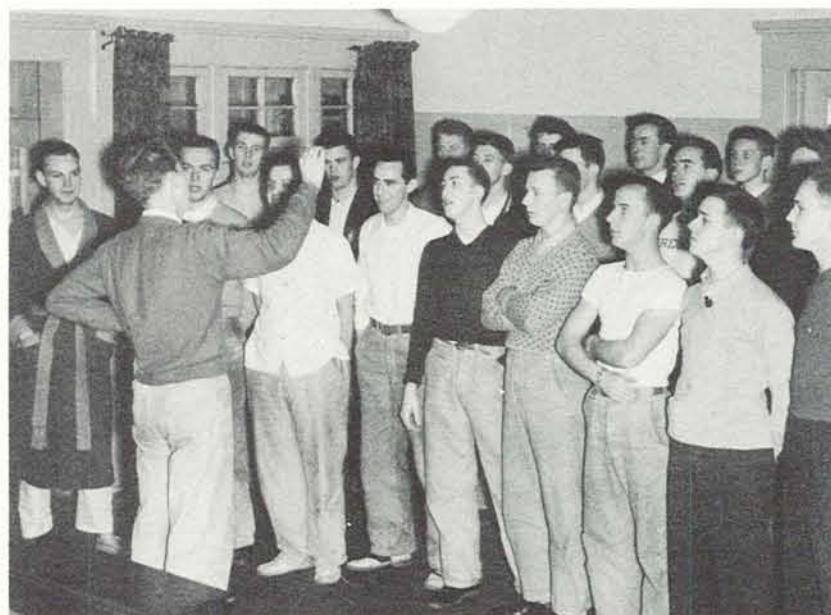
Berghan  
Farnham  
Lynch

Blagen  
Ferrall  
Marshall

Brainerd  
Geitner  
Marland



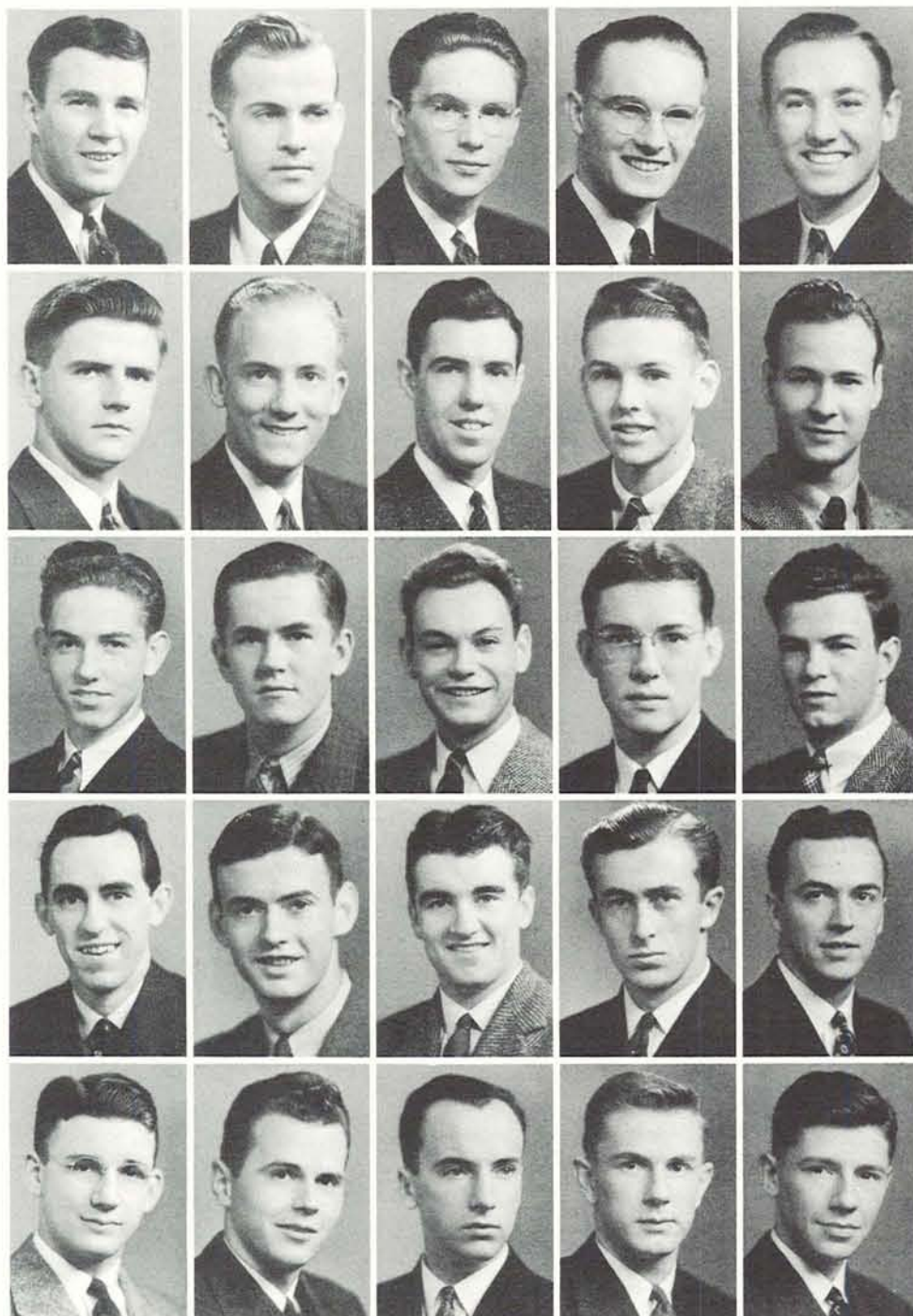
John Wood holds forth on the age-old question—and answer—for the benefit of the underclassmen, mostly.



Prominently in the foreground, Bob Berghan strains loyally for that high note demanded by Conductor Casey.



PRESIDENT BOB SCHULTZ



Martinson  
McLynn  
Parrish  
Rieder  
Smith

McEachern  
McMillen  
Powers  
Root  
Staiger

C. McGill  
Millsbaugh  
Randall  
Schaefer  
Stinebaugh

R. McGill  
Nichols  
Range  
Schulze  
Sullivan

McKevitt  
Norville  
Risley  
Shinn  
Swink

Celebrating its 29th year at Oregon, Phi Gamma Delta made extensive gains during the year. Starting with a large pledge class, they continued in their efforts to out-do their previous achievements. Don Marshall, Phi Beta Kappa and law school student, led scholastically, while other Fijis were found in Alpha Delta Sigma and other honoraries. The Fiji amateur athletes participating in intramurals were supplemented by men in varsity football, baseball, swimming, skiing, and wrestling. Socially, the three annual dances receive chapter attention.

**Seniors:** Hal Adams, Phil Bladine, Jack Casey, Richard Edenholm, Don Marshall, Jerry Norville, Donald Root, Robert Schulze, George Sullivan.

**Juniors:** Howard Allen, David Griffiths, Chester Halisiki, Richard Larkin, Robert Millspaugh, Rodney McMillan, Earl Sandness, Jess Shinn, George Smith, Stanley Staiger.

**Sophomores:** Robert Berghan, Gerald Blagen, Robert Brown, Conrad Carmen, Neil Farnham, William Farnham, William Lonigan, Patrick Lynch, George McLynn, Donald McEachern, Clinton McGill, Robert Range, Thurston Reider, Donald Swink.

**Freshmen:** Lewis Brainard, Reid Ferrall, Gilbert Geitner, Robert Kendall, Jack Nichols, Robert Marland, Robert Martinson, Robert McGill, Stanley Parrish, John Powers, Stewart Randall, Jake Rislev, John Schaefer, Richard Smith, James Stinebaugh.



# PHI KAPPA PSI



Bennett  
Elliott  
Hess  
M. Hoffman  
Kennedy

Collier  
Hankins  
D. Hoffman  
Johnson  
Leighton

Cummings  
Havens  
G. Hoffman  
Keller  
Livesay

Domreis  
Hamer  
Hichens  
Kettering  
McMurren

Phi Kappa Psi, with its picturesque setting on the millrace, has concluded its seventeenth year at the Oregon campus. Founded at Jefferson college in Pennsylvania in 1852, it is now a strong national organization. Order of "O" men include "Dutch" Rohwer, football manager; Bob Young, track manager; and Lloyd Dod, hurdler. Scholastically the Phi Psis take courses in almost all the major schools at the University.

**Graduates:** Don Brooke, Fred Carlson, Richard Sleeter, George Veness.

**Seniors:** Robert Havens, Marsh Hoffman, Irving Johnson, Eggert Rohwer, Robert Young.

**Juniors:** Tom Baldwin, James Bennett, Cameron Collier, Lloyd Cummings, Herbert Hamer, Fred Hichens, Walter Keller, Jack Leighton, Max Simmons, Woodson Slater, Harry Stirwalt, Paul Wallwork.

**Sophomores:** Lionel Domreis, Ken Hankins, George Hoffman, Edward Jamieson, Harry Kettering, Frank Meldrum, Clark Weaver, Cutler Webster.

**Freshmen:** LeRoy Elliott, Tom Hess, Don Hoffman, Joe Kennedy, Paul Livesay, Tea McMurren, Terry Mullin, Jerry O'Callaghan, Craig Oleson, Russell Rohwer, Phil Sinnott, Ralph Stevens, Clifton Wilcox, Jeff Wilcoxson, Bob Williams.

**PRESIDENT IRVING JOHNSON**





Meldrum  
O'Callaghan  
Simmons  
Sleeter  
Stirwalt  
Wilcox

Mullin  
R. Rohwer  
Sinnott  
Stevens  
Webster  
Williams

Oleson  
E. Rohwer  
Slater  
Smith  
Weaver  
Wilcoxson



Audience Weaver, Kettering, and Hoffman take in Earl Hankins' realistic come-on talk for his latest skin-game card trick.

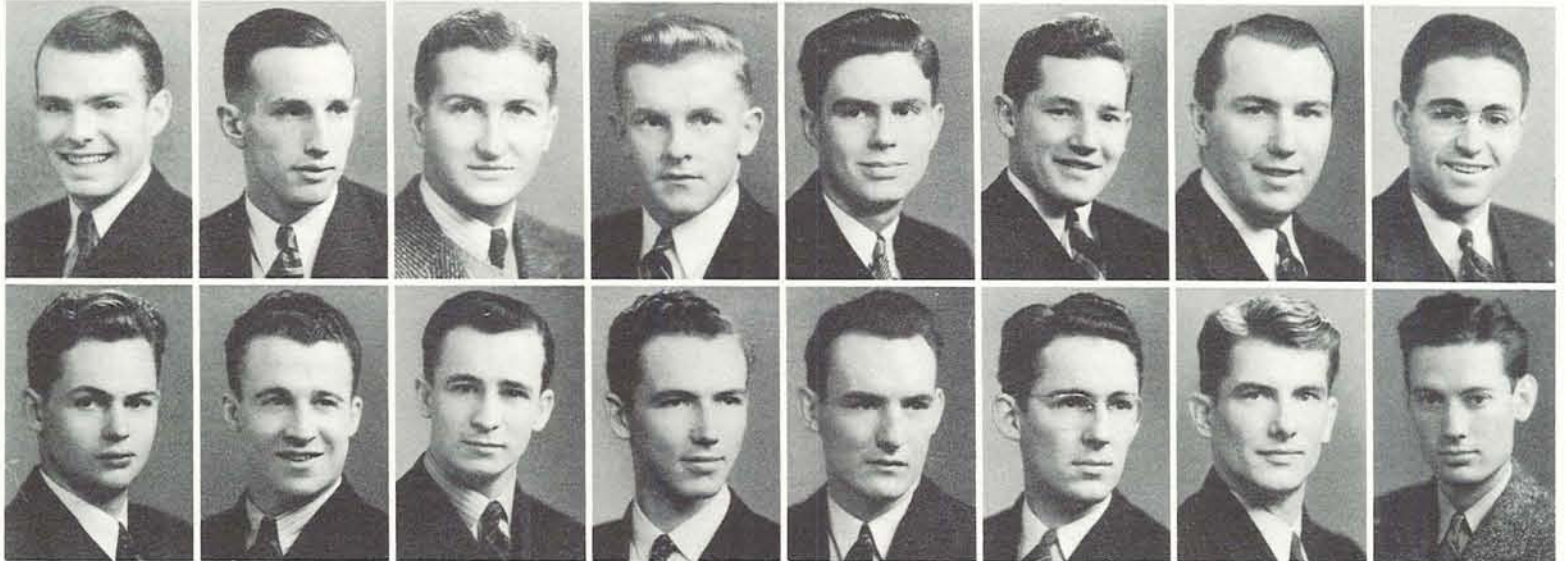


Marsh Hoffman (left) reaches deep for more sugar to sweeten the pot.



# PHI SIGMA KAPPA

PRESIDENT CARTER FETSCH



Anderson  
Coleman

Bellows  
B. Cougill

Blachly  
G. Cougill

Bowman  
Crocker

Britt  
Fetsch

Caples  
Ingram

Christensen  
B. Johnson

Carter  
S. Johnson



For music the Phi Sigs resort to this. Portable Porter, (at piano), is backed up by two musicians, end men Vern Spaugh and Bruce Carter, while Estley Schick, Carter Fetsch, Frank Hitchcock, Bob Bellows, and Jack Josse fill up the middle.



Red-headed Charlie Edinger welcomes help of med aspirant Ed Anderson; Bob Cougill looks on.



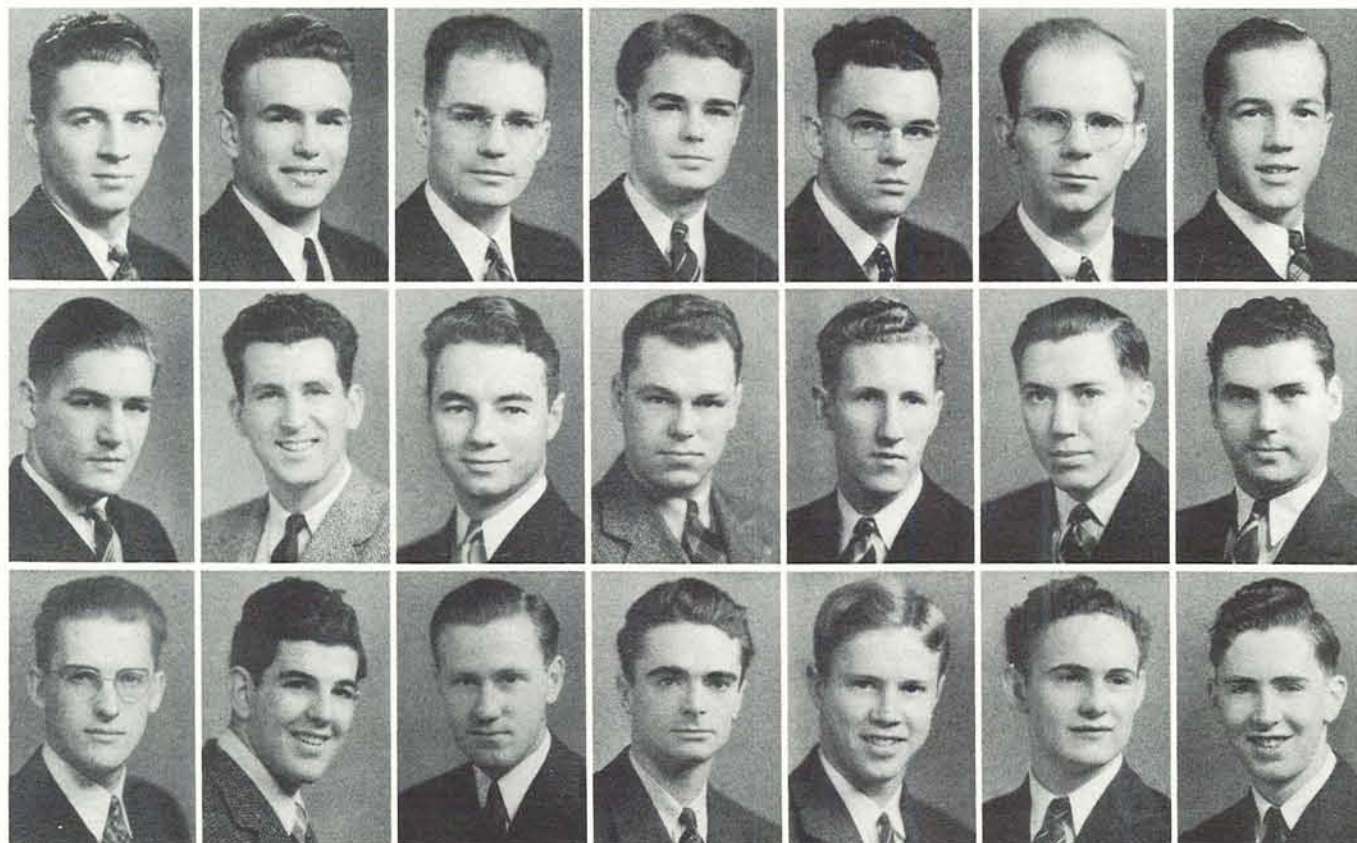
Psi Deuteron of Phi Sigma Kappa, whose members strive to make it the friendliest house of the Oregon campus, boasts an active and versatile membership which lists fourteen men in national honoraries. Founded in 1873, the Phi Sigs have 53 chapters in outstanding universities of the country. Psi Deuteron was founded in 1926. Eight freshmen and varsity athletes, four senior ROTC officers, two Skull and Dagger men, two Phi Beta Kappa members in the last two years, and seven bandmen give George Knight, Oregonian editor, plenty of material for camera study. All members alike enjoy entertaining at Phi Sig Desserts and dances.

**Seniors:** Ed Anderson, Carter Fetsch, Frank Hitchcock, Jack Ingram, Bob Johnson, George Knight, Jack Plummer, Warren Waldorf.

**Juniors:** Ray Bond, Bruce Carter, Bob Christensen, Russell Helterline, Stanley Johnson, Bill Knight, Bob Moore, Bill Porter, Jack Rice, Estley Schick, Verne Spaugh.

**Sophomores:** Frank Blachly, Nate Coleman, Glenn Cougill, Jim Crocker, Martin McCormick, Jerry Thompson, Ed Wyatt.

**Freshmen:** Bob Bellows, Jack Bowman, Bob Britt, Bill Caples, Bob Cougill, Herb Jones, Jack Josse, Neal Nichols, Bob Nicodemus, Don O'Neill, Bob Robertson, Jim Roots, Jim Skeel, Dick Takvorian, Spencer Weills, John Williams.



Jones  
O'Neill  
Skeel

Josse  
Plummer  
Takvorian

G. Knight  
Porter  
Thompson

W. Knight  
Rice  
Waldorf

McCormick  
Roots  
Weills

R. Moore  
Schick  
Wyatt

Nicodemus  
Spaugh  
Williams



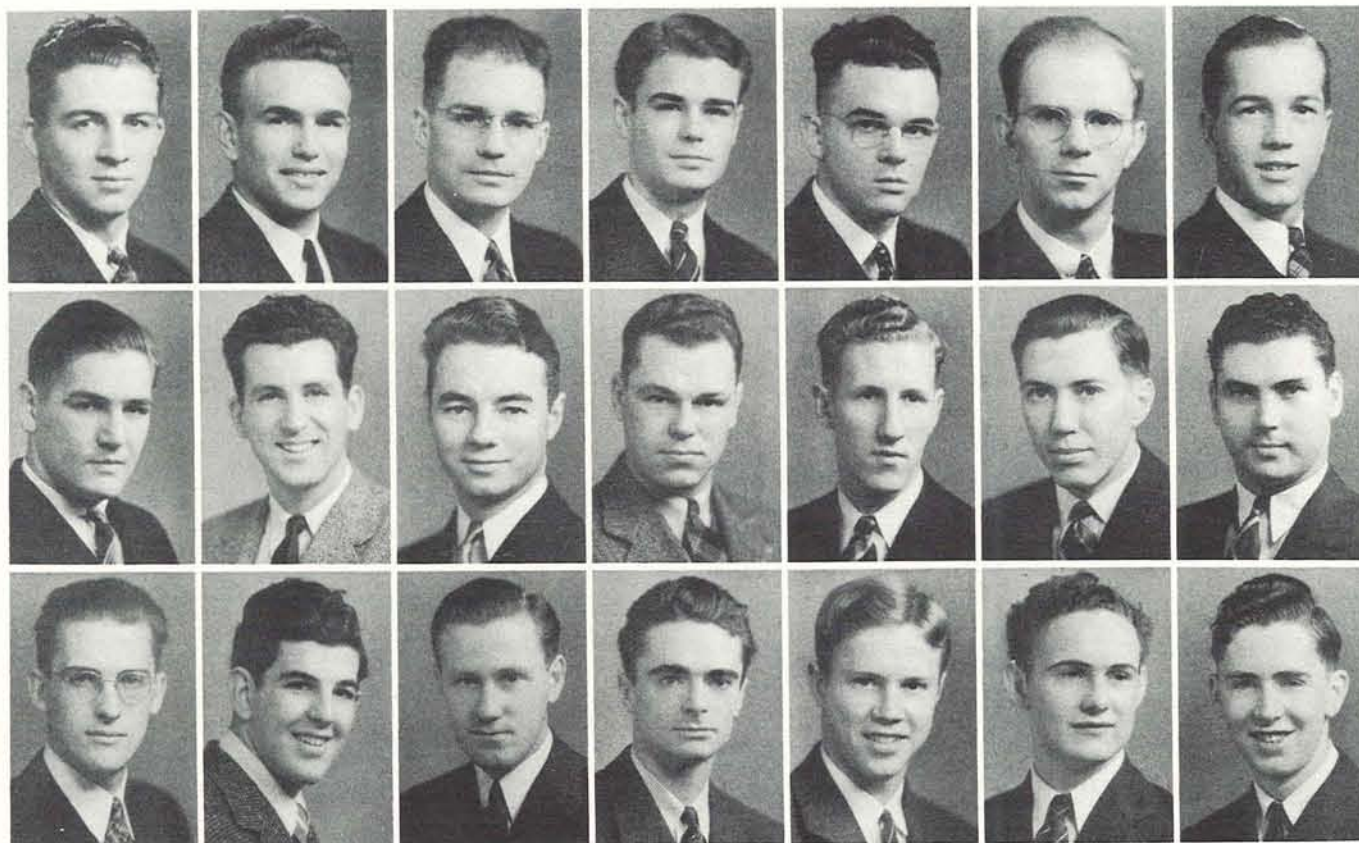
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Jones  
O'Neill  
Skeel

Josse  
Plummer  
Takvorian

G. Knight  
Porter  
Thompson

W. Knight  
Rice  
Waldorf

McCormick  
Roots  
Weills

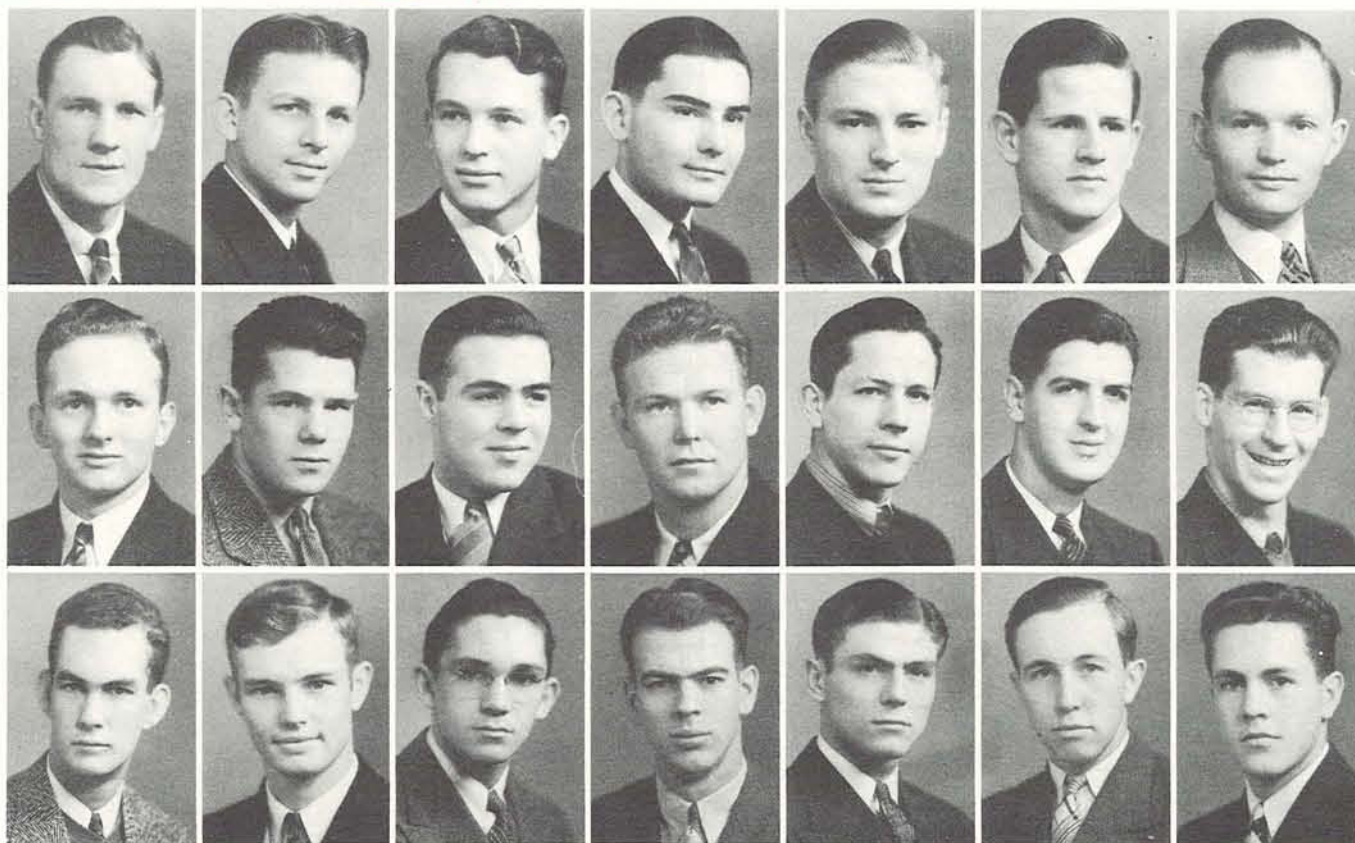
R. Moore  
Schick  
Wyatt

Nicodemus  
Spaugh  
Williams



# PI KAPPA ALPHA

PRESIDENT DON TOWER



Cary  
Gardner  
Key

Cherney  
Gennette  
King

Dietrich  
Hessemer  
Lawrence

Donsted  
Iverson  
Lewis

Fisher  
Jacobson  
McKee

Fronk  
Jewett  
McFadgen

Faunt  
Kahn  
McKenzie



Most active Pi Kap in group is dog Queenie.



Beginning the school year with an improved house and enlivened by twenty ambitious pledges, the by-word of Pi K.A. has been progress. Entering all activities, the lads of the "old south" maintained a high scholastic standing. In the field of athletics, football, boxing and track hold Pi Kap interest. Outstanding on the Oregon campus are Politician Bob Cherney, Don Tower, physical ed major, and Harvey McKee, known for pigging and a campus socialite.



McKeown  
Rankin  
Saint  
Stevens

Moses  
Rice  
Semler  
Tower

Ralston  
Richmond  
Silverwood  
Wilson

Pemberton  
Rex  
Smith  
Yancey



Get it finished, fellows, the dance is tonight.



**Graduates:** Harold Faunt, Kermit Silverwood.

**Seniors:** Leo Carey, Rudy King, Forest Lewis, Woodrow Rasmussen, Walter Robinson, Gerald Saint, George Smith, Don Tower.

**Juniors:** Clemens Fischer, Alan Kahn, William Ralston, Robert Rankin, Hugh Wilson.

**Sophomores:** Bob Cherney, Douglas Donsted, Lawrence Key, Robert McFadgen, Harvey McKee, Leonard Semler.

**Freshmen:** Kay Baker, Mack, Dietrich, Robert Fronk, Rex Gardner, Ray Gennette, Robert Hessemer, Arnold Iverson, Arthur Jacobson, Walter Jewett, Kenneth Lawrence, Dale McKenzie, Pat McKeown, Bill Moses, Horace Pemberton, Herb Rex, James Richmond, Paul Stevens, Bob Yancey.



Zeta hall preference.



Sigma hall preference.



## Dorm Preference Dances



Zeta hall preference.



Gamma hall preference.





Front row, left to right: Winifred Green, Jane Catrall, Edward Dunkel, Bill Jackson, Burr Monrad. Second row: George Loeffler, Bill Grant, Loraine Gjording, Virginia Kempston, Jim Bailey.

## Interdorm Council

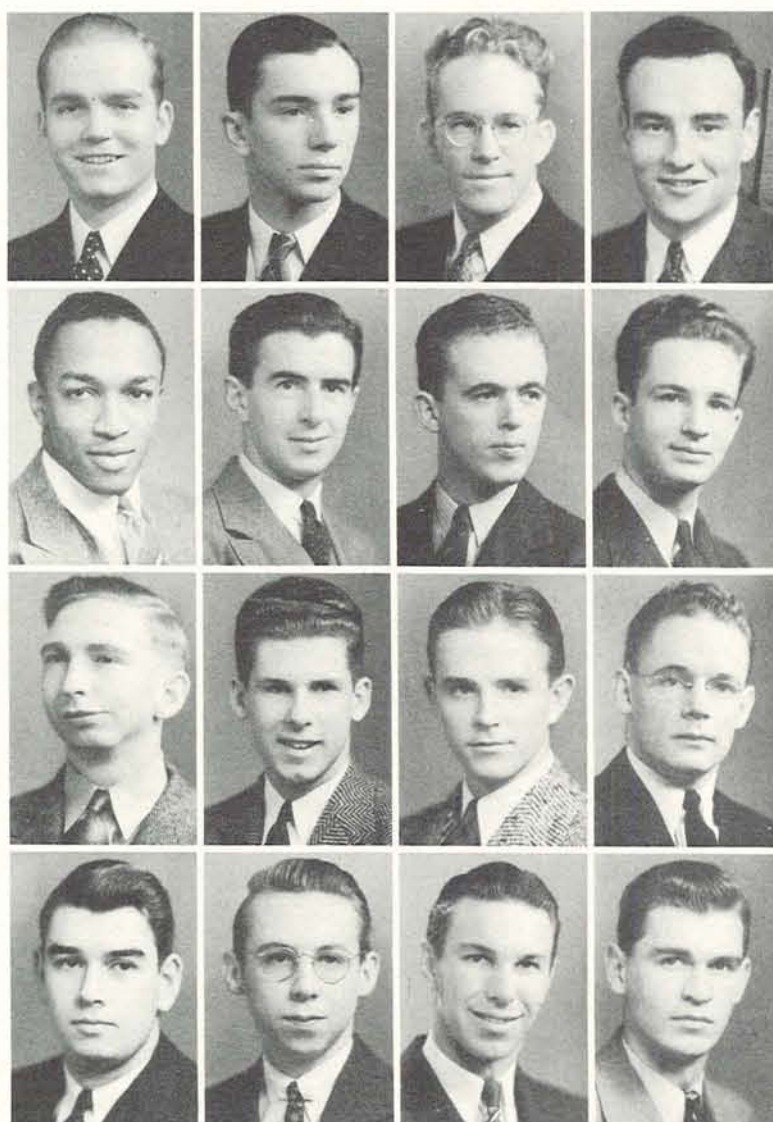


Jim Bailey, president

Student-selected representatives of Hendricks, Susan Campbell, Alpha, Gamma, Zeta, Omega, Sigma, and Sherry Ross halls form the membership of the Interdormitory council. The presidents of the halls meet weekly to discuss problems confronting their organizations and to determine a consistent policy for the halls. Individual inmates present their problems to the hall president, who, in turn, presents the difficulty to the council for its decision. Closely united, the dormitories and halls work harmoniously together for the advancement and betterment of the independent student. Advisor and director of the dormitories and the interdorm-council, Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, with the aid of Dean of Men Virgil D. Earl, guides the destinies of the hall boys and girls along paths of righteousness.



## SHERRY ROSS HALL



Biggs  
Diez  
Green  
Howell

Blair  
Dolan  
Hartig  
Huffman

Clever  
Everton  
Heath  
R. Jackson

Cotter  
Flynn  
Horner  
W. Jackson

Sherry Ross' men are no distinct, static type, but rather a democratic mixture of embryonic doctors, journalists, business men, and lawyers. Dick Warren and Jonathan Kahananui constantly appear on the honor roll, while trackster Bob Diez paces through his second track season. Led by Don Moss, they grabbed the silver cup for the "most original" booth at the annual AWS carnival. The Sherry Ross card players challenge all-comers to play pinochle.

**Graduates:** William Jackson, Wallace Rice.

**Seniors:** Richard Burt, Clyde Everton, Charles Green.

**Juniors:** Robert Deiz, Sam Dolan, John Flynn, John Hartig, Robert Lewis.

**Sophomores:** Darrell Baldwin, Leslie Clever, Carter Duncan, Joseph Grimm, Donald Horner, Thomas Howell, Richard Jackson, Leigh Kelsey, John McCarthy, Ward McMakin, Frank Medlin, George Schreiber, Richard Warren.

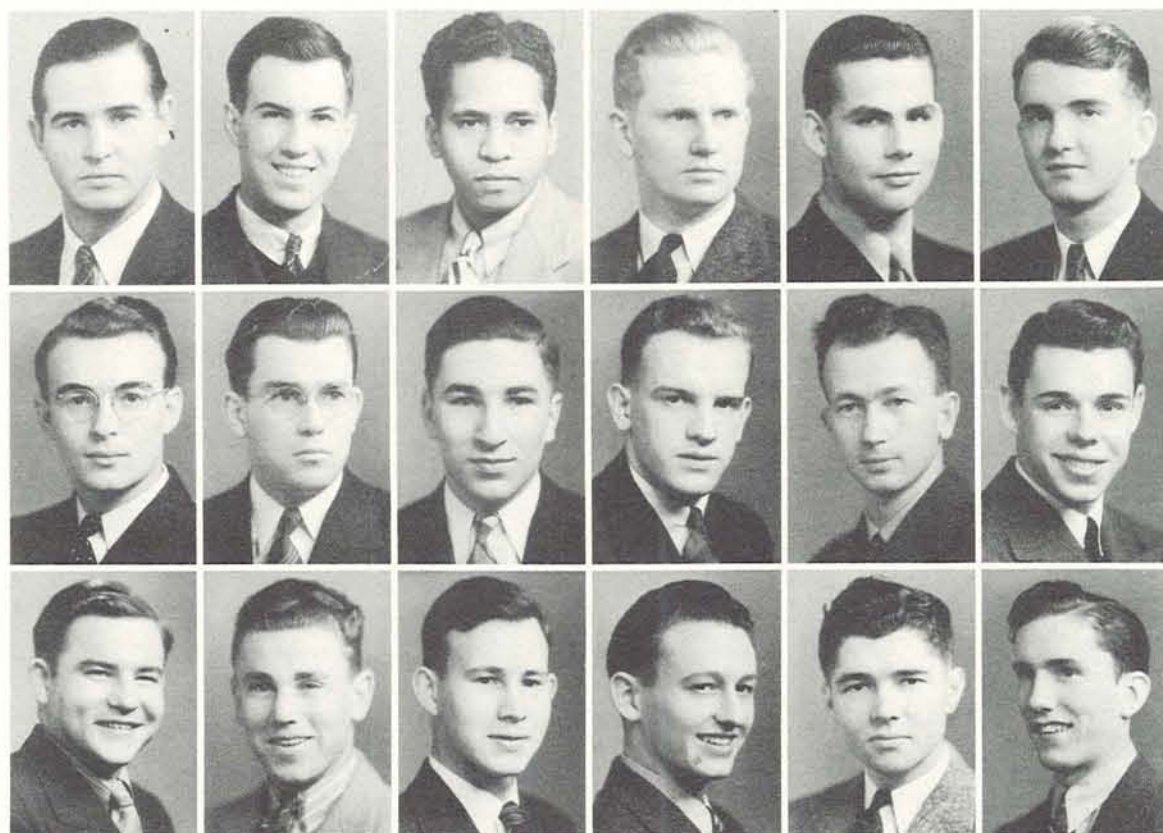
**Freshmen:** Dan Biggs, Robert Blair, William Cotter, George Forge, Vernon Greedy, Perry Huffman, Jonathan Kahananui, Walt Kaplan, Richard Lillock, Don Miller, Don Moss, Gerald Motschenbacher, Frank Neff, Richard Penfield, Eugene Rideout, John Ryel, William Skinner, Ernest Sparks, William Stettenbenz, Ben Steele, Marr Sullivan, William Thomsen, William Udick, Stephen Worth.



Sponsor Wally Rice and Don Biggs team up, while Marr Sullivan and Jonathan Kahananui look on.



PRESIDENT BILL JACKSON



Kaplan  
Neff  
Sparks

Lewis  
Rice  
Stettenbenz

Kahananui  
Rideout  
Sullivan

McMakin  
Ryel  
Thomsen

Moss  
Schreiber  
Warren

Motschenbacker  
Skinner  
Worth



Sleepy Dan Biggs draws the attention of his dorm brothers.

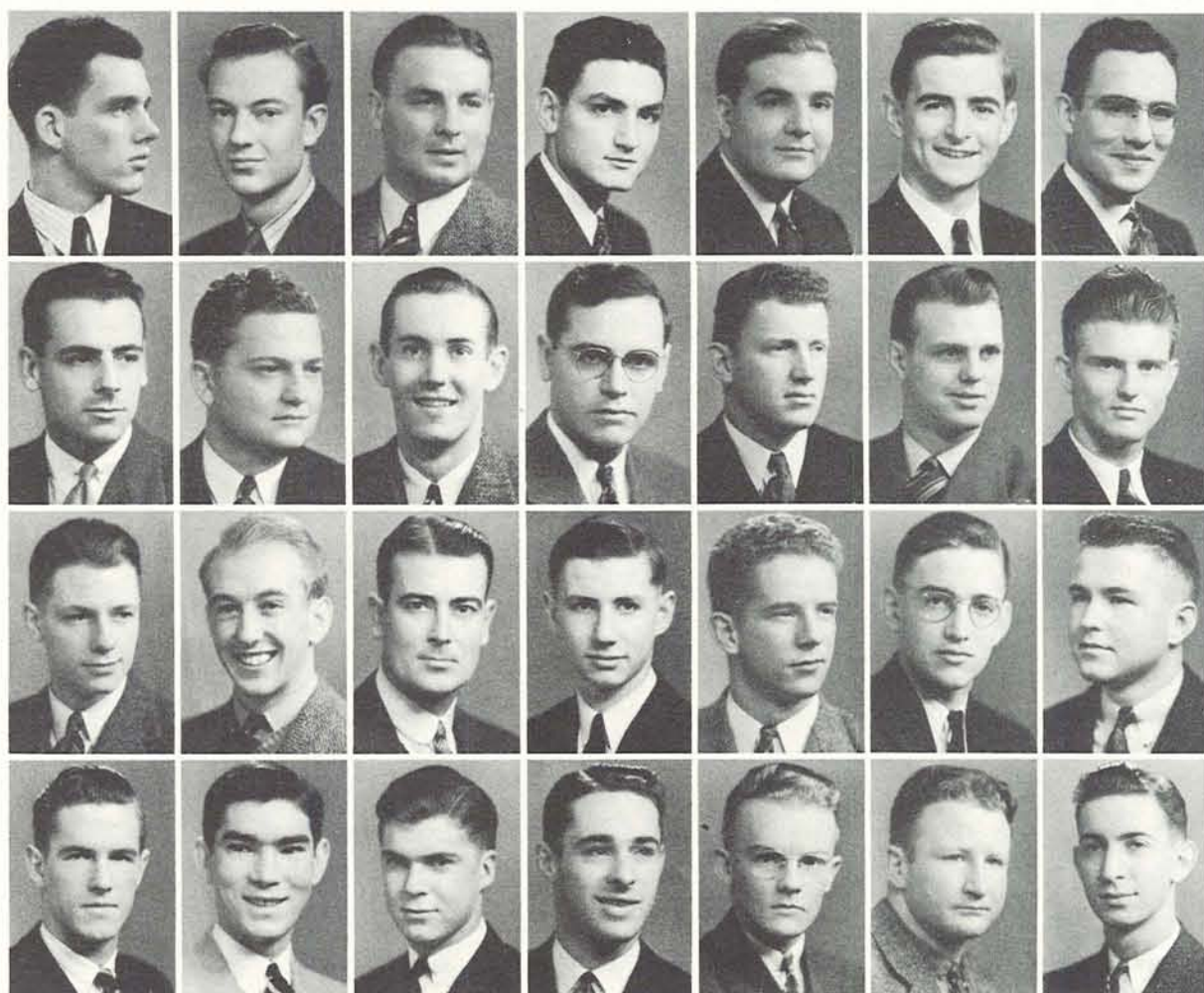


# SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON



Crawford, Meek, Burtinshaw, and Hartzell. SAE's in repose.

Located near sorority center, Sigma Alpha Epsilon is a popular place with coeds in the fall and spring with their tennis court and ever-blaring phonograph. For twenty years, the Oregon chapter of the largest fraternity has contributed men to athletics, politics, publications, drama, and all other activities, along with occasional Phi Betas and Friars. Diversified in interests, SAE's sixty affiliates are represented in all schools of the University and are drawn together by a common bond of friendship and fun.



Appling  
Cardinal  
Giesy  
Hardy

Barnes  
Cloninger  
Good  
Hartzell

Beckner  
Coffyn  
Goodhew  
Hays

Belloni  
Crawford  
Halling  
Hellig

Boone  
Davis  
Hamel  
Huckleberry

Brown  
R. Ellingson  
Hancock  
Huston

Burtenshaw  
D. Ellingson  
Hand  
Hunt



## PRESIDENT HAROLD SHEARER

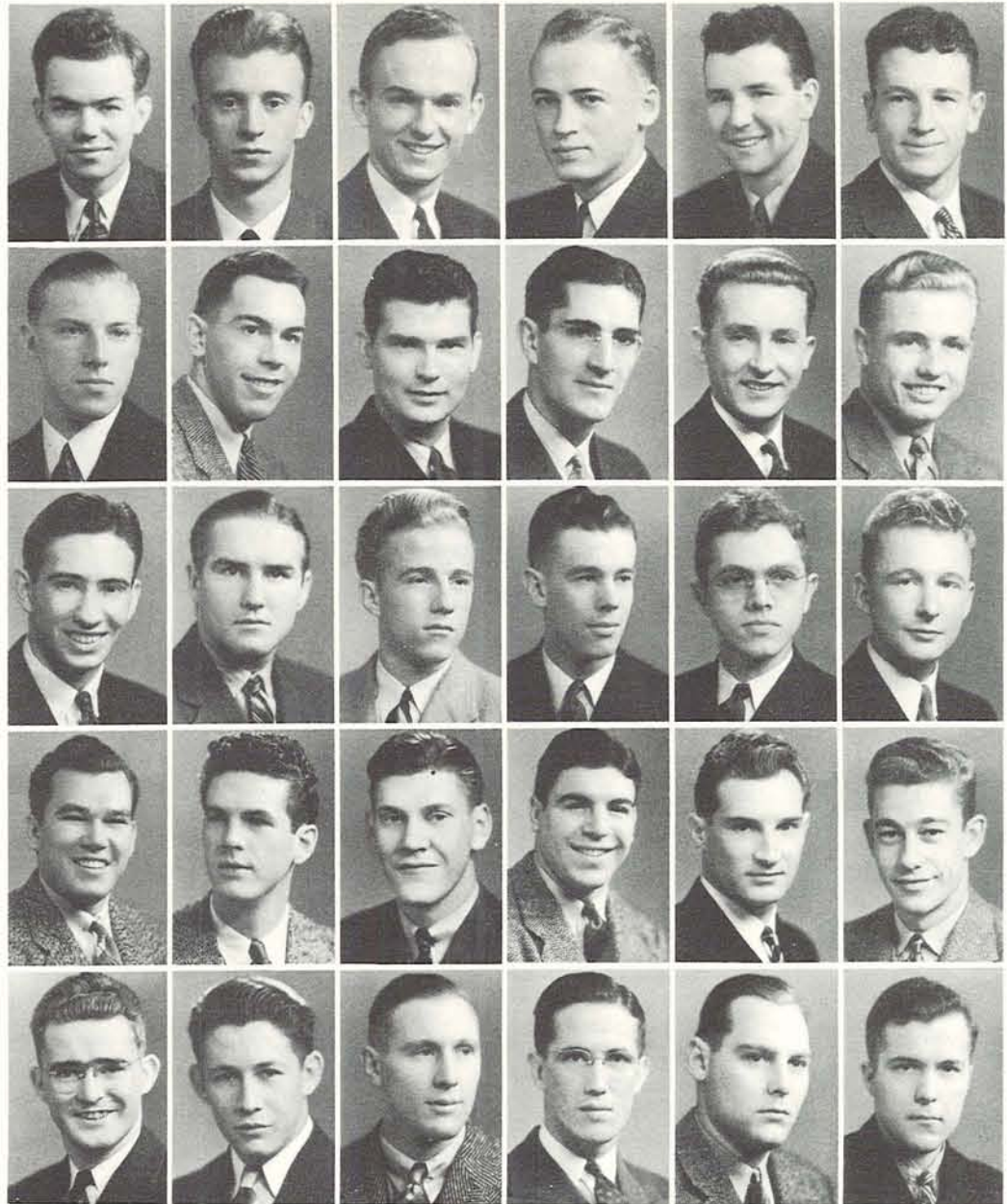
**Graduates:** Joe Huston, Russel Iseli, James Neill.

**Seniors:** Alfred Butler, William Cardinal, Avery Cloninger, Chuck Coffyn, Robert Ellingston, Jack Giesy, Donald Good, George Hielig, Maurice Kelley, Ralph Lafferty, Jack Levy, Harry Lowe, Frank Lukas, Pierce Mallory, Edward O'Reilly, Wesley Petrie, Hal Shearer, Robert Stephenson, Cecil Walden.

**Juniors:** Robert Belloni, Robert Davis, Donald Ellingston, Dolph Janis, Robert Keen, John Linde, Elmer Mallory, James Marnie, Frank Meek, William Rees, Robert Reider, Warren Smith.

**Sophomores:** Robert Beckner, James Goodhew, Robert Hancock, Mac Hand, Hal Hartzel, Wesley Johnson, Ted Lindley, Bernie McCudden, Ralph Peters, Francis Schultz, Ray Sigali, Porter Underwood, Fowler Wood.

**Freshmen:** Norton Appling, Robert Barnes, Daniel Boone, Jack Brown, Robert Crawford, Ellis Halling, William Hamel, Frank Hardy, Marshall Hays, Neil Huckelberry, Dick McClinic, Homer Thomas, William Tugman.



Iseli  
Levy  
P. Mallory  
Petrie  
Stephenson

Johnson  
Linde  
Marnie  
Reider  
Thomas

Jones  
Lindley  
McClintic  
Rees  
Townsend

Keen  
Lowe  
Meek  
Segale  
Underwood

Kelly  
Lucas  
Neill  
Shearer  
Walden

Lafferty  
E. Mallory  
Peters  
Smith  
Ward

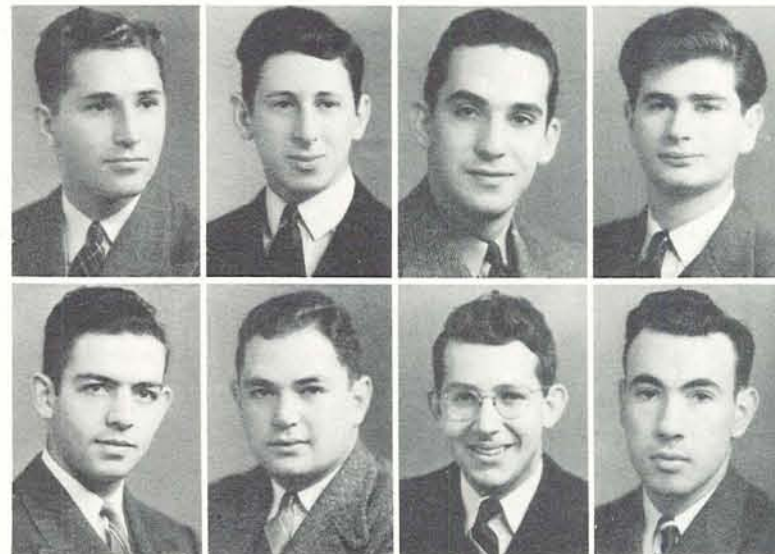


Six of the boys gather on the porch to soak in some sun—and get their pictures taken.



## SIGMA ALPHA MU

Last spring term this fraternity again topped all other organizations in scholastic rating. But studies are not its only forte. This year, Sigma Alpha Mu houses athletes from varsity football and baseball teams, as well as promising frosh athletes, the general chairman of Homecoming, interfraternity head of rush week, ex-king of hearts and vice-president of the law school, and representatives in Scabbard and Blade and Skull and Dagger. Social-minded, Sigma Alpha Mu makes the most of their three dances.



Barr  
Durkheimer

Blumenthal  
Ehrman

Bodner  
Fishel

Cohen  
Goldberg

**Graduate:** Dave Silver.

**Seniors:** Burton Barr, George Bodner, Robert Herzog, Gilbert Schnitzer.

**Juniors:** William Ehrman, William Senders, Jack Shimshak, Marvin Weinstein.

**Sophomores:** Alec Cohen, James Durkheimer, Mainir Goldberg, Hymie Harris, Edgar Jacobs, Jerry Lakefish, Vick Nudelman, Jack Saltzman, Jerry Shank, Morry Stein.

**Freshmen:** Edgar Blumenthal, Howard Fishel, Sidney Lakefish, Bill Packouz, Ray Packouz.



The Sammies at home . . .



PRESIDENT GEORGE BODNER



Herzog  
Saltzman

Jacobs  
Schnitzer

J. Lakefish  
Senders

S. Lakefish  
Shank

Nudelman  
Shimshak

W. Packouz  
Stein

R. Packouz  
Weinstein



Spectators Blumenthal and Lakefish watch Packouz get set to return a fastie. Coke-drinker Jacobs is incidental.

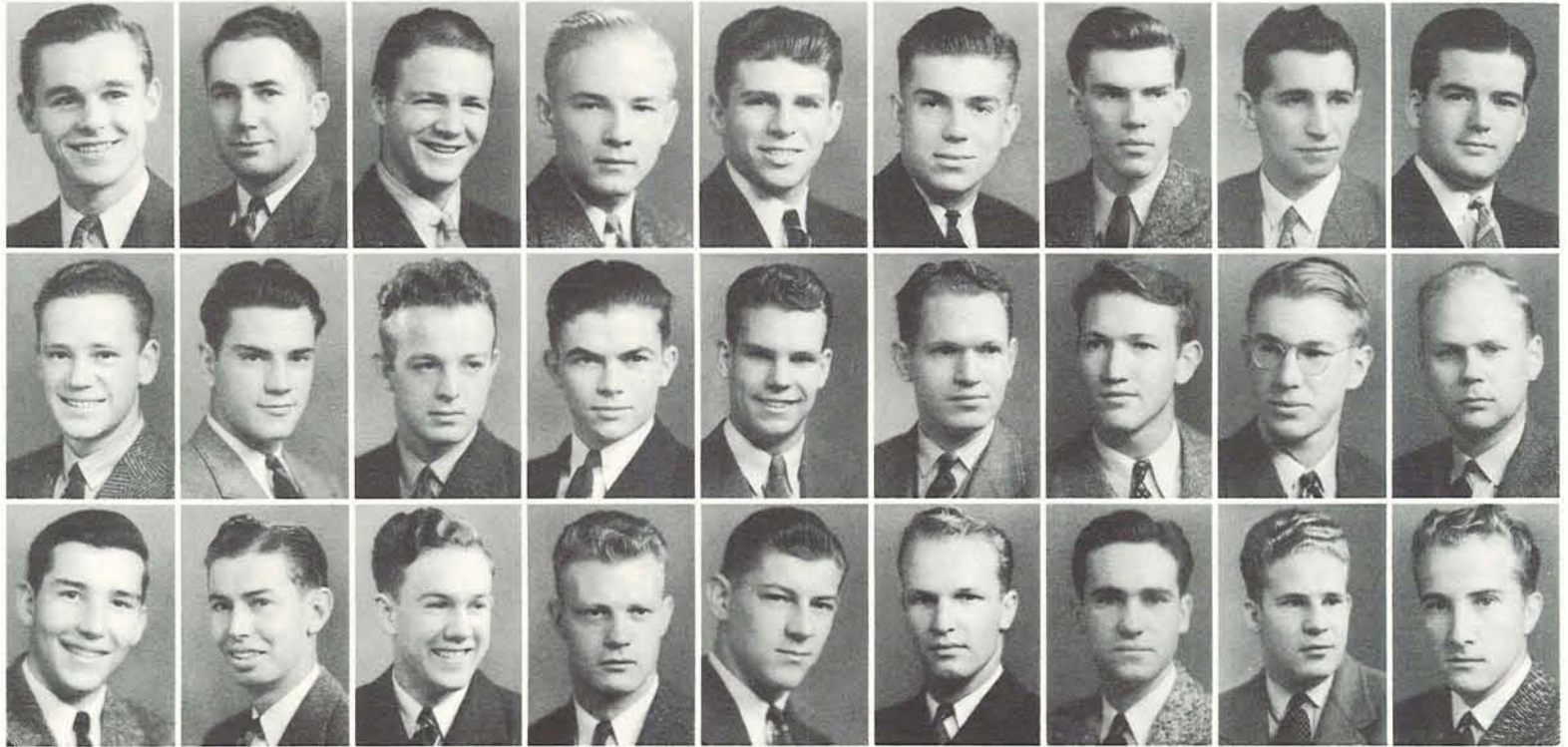


It looks as if South, Bill Senders, is going to make it five no-trump.



# SIGMA CHI

PRESIDENT REX APPLEGATE



|          |           |           |             |          |                |                |           |         |
|----------|-----------|-----------|-------------|----------|----------------|----------------|-----------|---------|
| Anderson | Applegate | Back      | Baker       | Baldrige | W. R. Bradshaw | W. L. Bradshaw | Briedwell | Bronson |
| Brown    | Chiene    | Clay      | Ellinwood   | Evans    | J. Flanagan    | R. Flanagan    | Hansen    | Hanson  |
| Holbert  | Harger    | Hildeburn | Hendershott | Hope     | Hoy            | Hughson        | H. Jahn   | D. Jahn |



Rex Applegate hangs the official brass on Sweetheart Evelyn Nelsen.



Tense moments for the kibitzers in this Sig X bridge game.



Housing 64 members inside its English Gothic frame, which is known as the "typical Oregon fraternity", Sigma Chi is a homogeneous group, including 18 athletes, junior weekend head, assistant activities manager, and three Skull and Dagger men. Publicity minded, Sigma Chi sponsors annual sweetheart contest, arousing terrific feminine interest as candidates are whittled down to a final choice. Evelyn "Blue of her eyes and gold of her hair" Nelson, DG, was chosen sweetheart this year, receiving national honor and bejeweled sweetheart pin.

**Seniors:** Herbert Anderson, Rex Applegate, Winston Bradshaw, Glenn Briedwell, Raymond Burlingame, Stephen Fouчек, Lester Harger, Harold Jahn, William Klein, Charles Mathe, Bernard O'Donnell, Donald Palmblad, Warren Parsons, Richard Peters, Verdi Sederstrom, Robert Stimson, Clifton Volstorff, Edward Wallis.

**Juniors:** Jack Flanagan, Riley Hanson, Willard Hawke, Robert Hendershott, Harry Hidleburn, Howard Hughson, Dusty Jameson, Charles Kern, George Kilmer, Donald MacLaren, Earl Maynard, Byron Vandenberg, Henry Wagner.

**Sophomores:** Robert Clay, Henry Evans, David Jahn, Edwin Larson, Jack McClument, William Potter, Lenard Surles, Lester Thompson, William Weinman, Arthur Wiggin.

**Freshmen:** Ralph Back, Frank Baker, Donald Baldrige, Wallace Bradshaw, James Bronson, Walter Brown, George Buyon, Robert Chiene, Robert Ellinwood, Richard Hanen, Kelly Holbert, Ralph Hope, Gordon Hoy, Mathew Kelley, Douglas Kemis, Edwin Kempky, Channing Kilburne, Jeffrey Kitchen, George MacPherson, Harry B. Martin, Wilson Maynard, Henry Miller, George Ogden, Robert Peterson, James Shepard, Jack Stinson, Harrison Williams.

Jameson  
Kelly  
Kemis  
Kempey

Kern  
Kilburn  
Killmer  
Kitchen

Kline  
Larson  
MacPherson  
McCliment

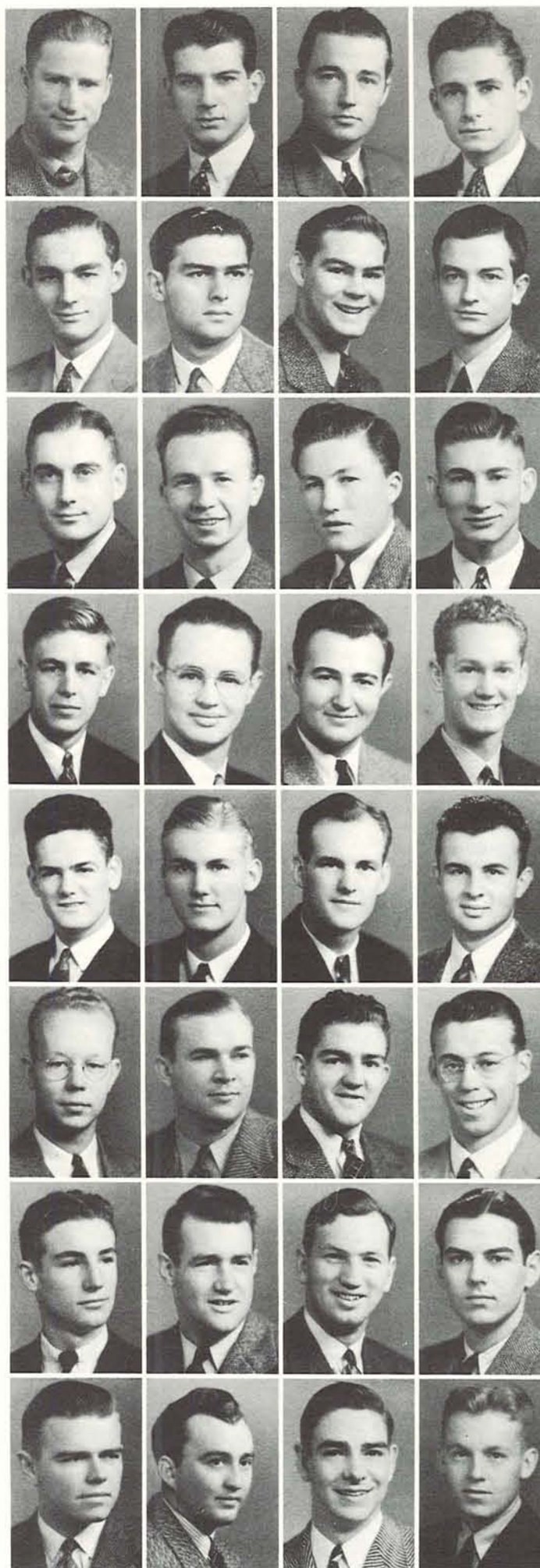
MacLaren  
Martin  
Mathe  
E. Maynard

W. Maynard  
Miller  
O'Donnell  
Ogden

Palmblad  
Parsons  
Peterson  
Potter

Stinson  
Surles  
Thompson  
Vandenberg

Wagner  
Wallace  
Weinmann  
Wiggin



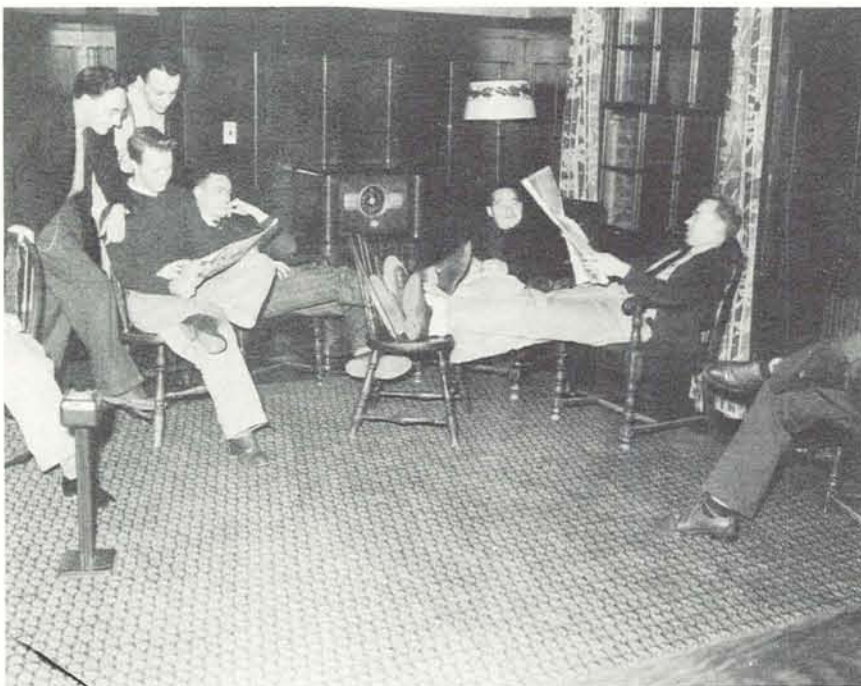


## SIGMA HALL

Led by President Bill Grant, Sigma Hall men force their activities to the top. Social chairman Earl Layman busies himself with dormitory dances, while Sports Manager Doug Parker produces point-winning intramural teams. Secretary Bob Hancock, for the second consecutive year, designed the biggest money-maker at the AWS carnival. Nine hall members owe allegiance to the journalism school, including Emerald sports editor Elbert Hawkins, advertising manager Jim Frost, campus photographer Ted Kenyon.



A critical suggestion is offered Artist Hancock by Assistant Starring on the merits of his creation.



Making the most of the situation are John Browning (under lamp) and Sponsor Ermil Chaney (with paper).

**Graduates:** Joe Green, Earl Layman.

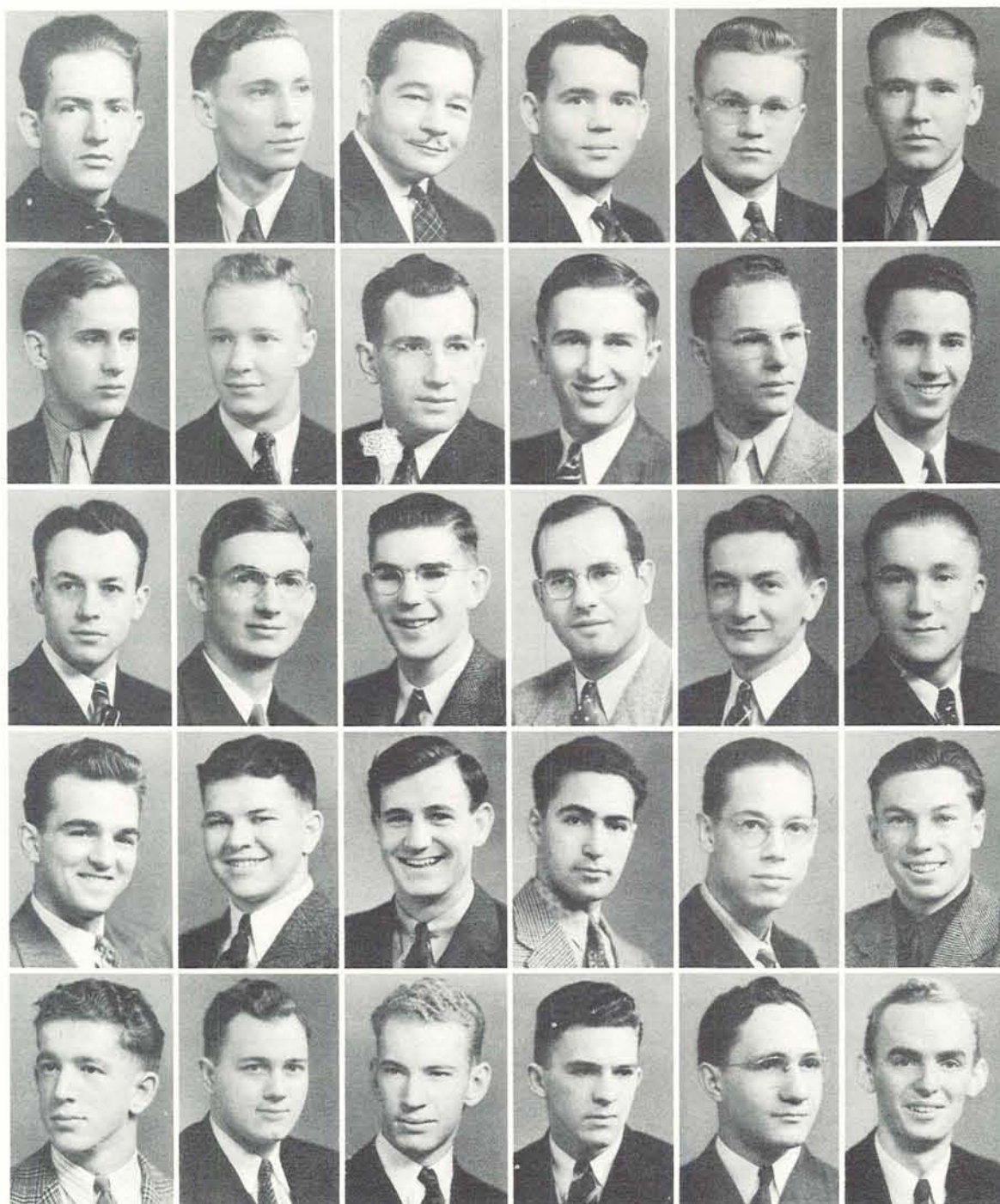
**Seniors:** Bill Grant, Robert Hancock, Elbert Hawkins, Dick Miller, Jack Neudstadter, Douglas Parker.

**Juniors:** Ermil Chaney, Charles Kenyon, Milton Levy, Earl Shackelford, John Slottee, George Warrell.

**Sophomores:** Jim Browne, John Browning, Robert Caldwell, Jim Frost, Virgil Libke, Mason McLane, Howard Moore, Lynn Richardson, Charles Rowe, Edgar Smith.

**Freshmen:** Clifford Carlson, Charles Colburn, John Crawford, Tye Hutchins, Kelly Johnson, Jerry Phillips, Charles Starring.





Babcock  
Colburn  
Hancock  
Miller  
Phillips

Browne  
Crawford  
Hawkins  
Mellor  
Rowe

Browning  
Dick  
Johnson  
Moore  
Shackelford

Caldwell  
Frost  
Kenyon  
Neudstadter  
Slottee

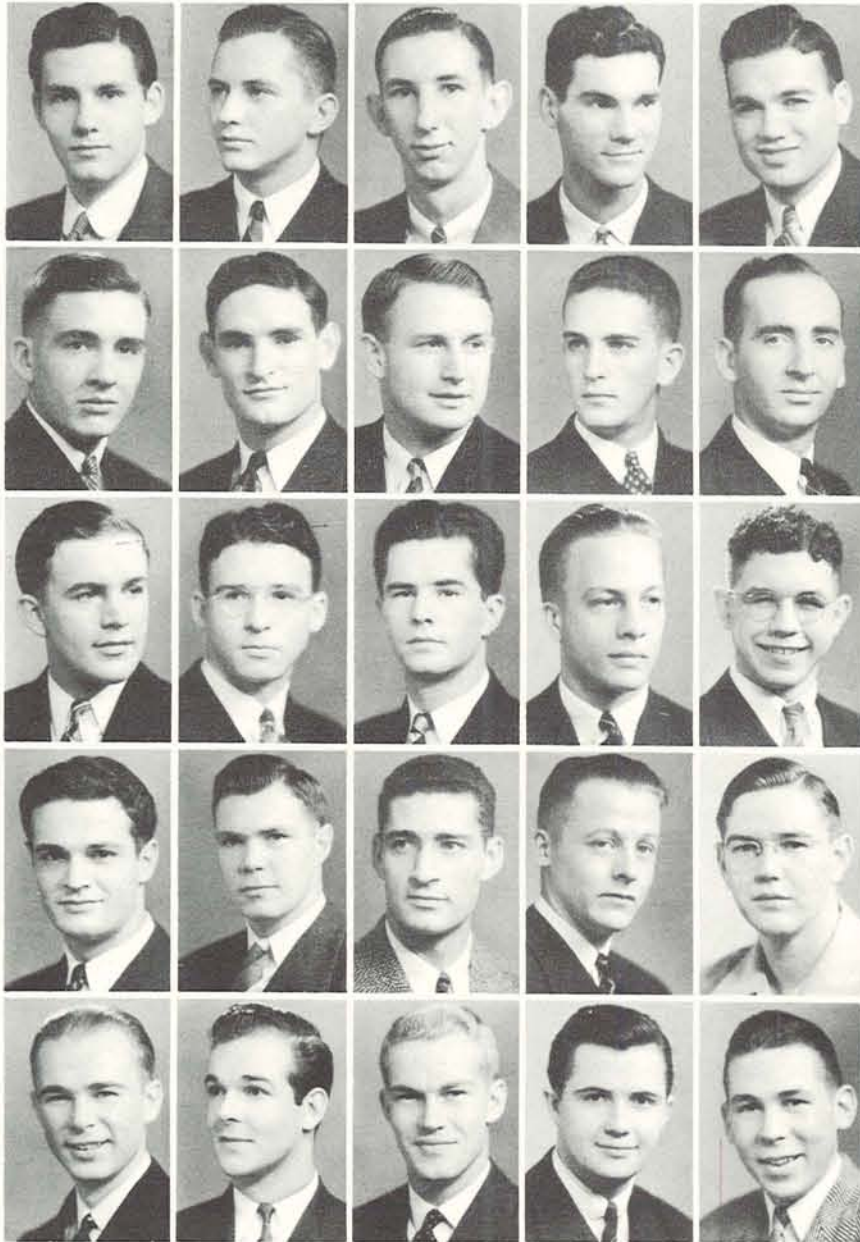
Carlson  
Grant  
Layman  
Otey  
Starring

Chaney  
Green  
Libke  
Parker  
Warrell

PRESIDENT BILL BRENT



# SIGMA NU



Alexander  
Bartholemy  
Detlefsen  
Free  
Kirkpatrick

C. Anet  
Campbell  
Delzell  
Fulton  
Hunt

Bailey  
Carney  
Ehlers  
Gleeson  
Koppen

Bubalo  
Decker  
Erlandson  
Hammond  
Lingle

Baker  
Daniels  
Evans  
Henry  
Maas

Beginning its fortieth year on the Oregon campus, Sigma Nu boasts leadership in campus politics with John Dick as student body president. Sigma Nu's backed up their president by going 100 per cent in buying ASUO cards fall term. Strong in athletics, especially basketball, the boys by the mill-race can point to John Dick, leading maple court artist, and Ted Sarpola and Toivo Piippo, members of Oregon's basketball squad. Sigma Nu captured championship of touch football fall term after its revival as a regular intramural sport. Rating high scholastically, Sigma Nu has members in the Asklepiads and activity men on the rally committee, in ROTC, in the "Flying Forty".

**Seniors:** Jack Busey, John Dick, Bruce Hammond, Don Kirkpatrick, John Koppen, Don McCormack, Francis Nestor, Willis Pack, Dale Peterson, Ted Sarpola, Jim Selder, Bill Van Dusen.

**Juniors:** Grant Alexander, Don Daniels, Charles Delzell, Ernest Detlefsen, Fred Ehlers, Gordon Erlandson, Floyd Kirkpatrick, Toivo Piippo, Cliff Sexsmith, Bob Toon.

**Sophomores:** Bill Carney, Jim Carney, George Fulton, Al Gray, Byron Henry, Bill Morrow, Dick Whitman, John Will, Fred Ziegler.

**Freshmen:** Cliff Anet, Leonard Bailey, Bob Baker, Wayne Bartholemy, John Bubalo, Don Campbell, Gregory Decker, Fred Elsasser, Brad Fancher, Tom Frei, Jim Gleeson, Harold Lingle, Ellsworth Maas, Paul McCarty, Marshall McCormack, Bob Merryman, Keith Murney, Jim Partlow, Hull Phillips, Wilson Porter, John Raffetto, Jim Schiller, Don Seeley, Leo Sorensen, Brenham Van Dusen, Bob Will, Porter Wilson, Scotty Wilson.

**PRESIDENT BILL VAN DUSEN**



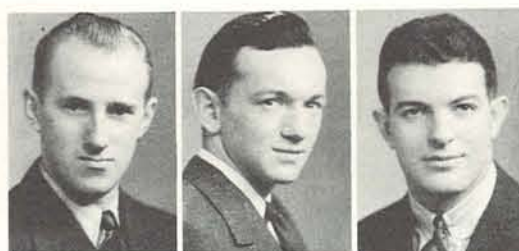


Burnsided Don Seeley takes the center of the festivities at the fall term shindig.



There she goes! Hey, queenie!!!

McCarty  
D. McCormack  
M. McCormack



Morrow  
Merryman  
Nilsen



Nestor  
Pack  
Payne



Phillips  
Porter  
Raffetto



Selder  
Schiller  
Seeley



Sexsmith  
Sorensen  
Stretcher



Toon  
Van Dusen  
Whitman



Will  
Windsor  
Ziegler





# SIGMA PHI EPSILON

PRESIDENT VIC REGINATO



Bates  
Frye  
Hoffman

Borthwick  
Gray  
Hutchins

Brantly  
Greenup  
Hyde

Corum  
Harquail  
Jackson

Evenson  
Helon  
Kalina

Fagin  
Hetzel  
Konschot



Athletic-minded Sigma Ep's show their sports prowess to the Oregana photographer.



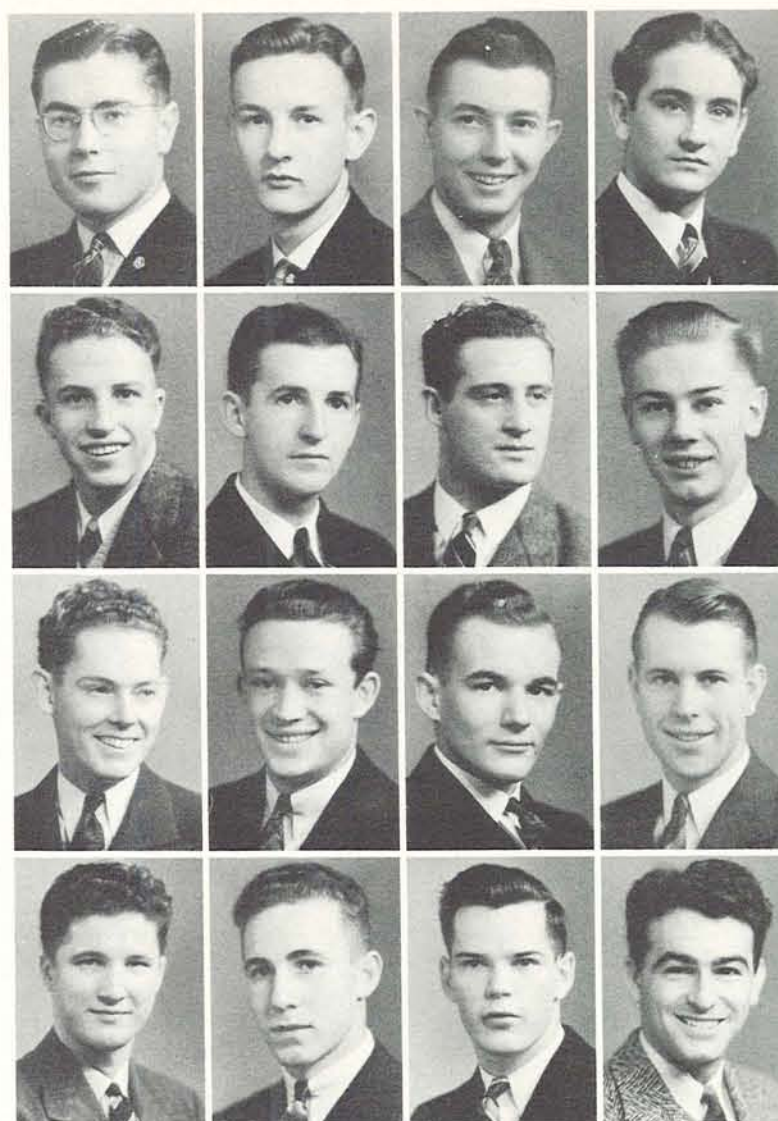
There is never a dull moment at the Sig Ep house. Boasting of a large membership roster, the Sig Eps are led by veteran footballer Vic Reginato and basketballer "Porky" Andrews. Five sports and eight honoraries are represented in the house, taking the time of the athletes, students, and activity men. Dick Williams, smiling, curly-headed Oregana business manager, leads the activity boys. The light-colored chapter house of Sigma Phi Epsilon is located on the millrace, just downstream from the scene of the annual Frosh-Soph tug o' war.

**Seniors:** Max Frye, George Jackson, Ned Linden, Victor Reginato, Freeman Sinclair, Seth Smith, Clair Widmer.

**Juniors:** George Andrews, Henry Brantley, Oberlin Evenson, Marvin Helon, Robert Hetzel, Hugh Hoffman, Rudolph Kalina, Arthur Lowther, Donald MacDonald, Archie Marshik, Norman Nysteen, Ehle Reber, Lee Rennolds, Kenneth Richardson, Allan Samuelson, Burt Thierolf, Quay Wassum, Dick Williams.

**Sophomores:** Dominic Giovanini, Junior Hopkins, Fred Konschot, Burt Osborn, George Warner, Jack Waits.

**Freshmen:** Bruce Bates, Bill Borthwick, Arthur Fagin, Kenneth Harquail, Wilbur Haskins, Robert Hutchins, Clare Hyde, Lloyd Manning, Fred Warner, Scott Wright.



Lowther  
Reber  
Smith  
Widmer

Manning  
Rennolds  
Sinclair  
Waits

McDonald  
Reginato  
Thierolf  
Wright

Osborn  
Richardson  
Wassam  
Williams



Nobody can object to this kind of work.  
College is peachy.



# THETA CHI

## PRESIDENT PHIL LOWRY



Anderson  
Barrett  
Celsi  
Curry  
Davidson

Angell  
Bergtholdt  
Childs  
Cromwell  
Deverell

Auld  
Brown  
Christ  
Cushing  
Didak

Ballif  
Bryant  
Clark  
Dariotis  
Dwyer

The ivy-clad structure of the hill-top boys of the red carnation, the Theta Chis, houses Boyd Brown, sensational javelin tosser with a national reputation; Philip Lowry, house president, senior class president, Phi Beta Kappa, Senior Six and Friar; Paul Cushing, chief rabble-rouser during athletic games; Harrison Bergtholdt, ace politician, and a sparkling varsity baseballer, Bill White. Three-time winner of the Homecoming signs, Theta Chi rates at the top of competitive fraternity contests. Academically, Theta Chi places at least one man yearly on the Phi Beta Kappa lists. Socially, the fraternity takes pride in attending all social affairs.



Campus-prominent Theta Chi dog, Mike, does setting-up exercise for the boys.





Hilltop men practice bridge, most general campus activity, under good-luck influence of their crest.

**Graduates:** Earl Bucknum, Dallas Norton, Ken Phillips, Robert Recken, Bill Robert, Jim Rodda, Robert Wagner.

**Seniors:** Philip Barrett, Boyd Brown, John Bryant, Hugh Collins, Paul Cushing, Michael Dariotis, John Dwyer, Derald Harbert, James Jarvis, Philip Lowry, William Reynolds, Robert Seward, Irwin Zeller.

**Juniors:** Harrison Bergtholdt, Leonard Clark, Harry Davidson, Merle Hanscam, Eugen McGee, Kenneth Patton, Robert Rogers, George Rolander, Howard Spear, William White, Don Walker.

**Sophomores:** Robert Anderson, Norman Angell, William Auld, Lawrence Celsi, Jim Curry, Robert Deverell, Eugene Didak, Stanley Hansen, Ted Harmon, James Houck, John Loback, Howard Lorence, James McBurney, Emerson Page, Charles Putnam, Bill Rickman, Jack Silva, Gordon Torrey, Ben Wohler, Robert Wood.

**Freshmen:** Leonard Ballif, Gordon Childs, Ted Christ, Melvin Mariner, John Merrill, Dick Simons, Robert Stafford, Clarence Terry, Russell Urell, Glenn Westfall, Joe Wicks.

Hanscam  
Hansen  
Harbert  
Harmon



Houch  
Jarvis  
Lorence  
Lowry



McGee  
Merrell  
Page  
Patton



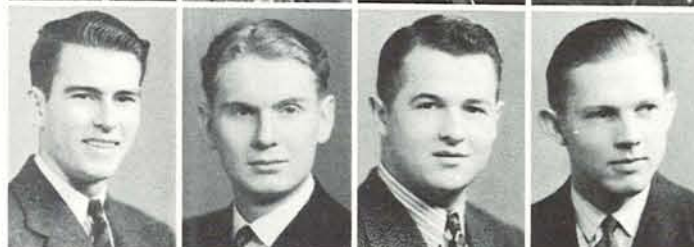
Putman  
Reynolds  
Recken  
Rickman



Robert  
Rodda  
Rogers  
Rolander



Silva  
Spear  
Terry  
Torrey



Urell  
Wohler  
Walker  
Westfall



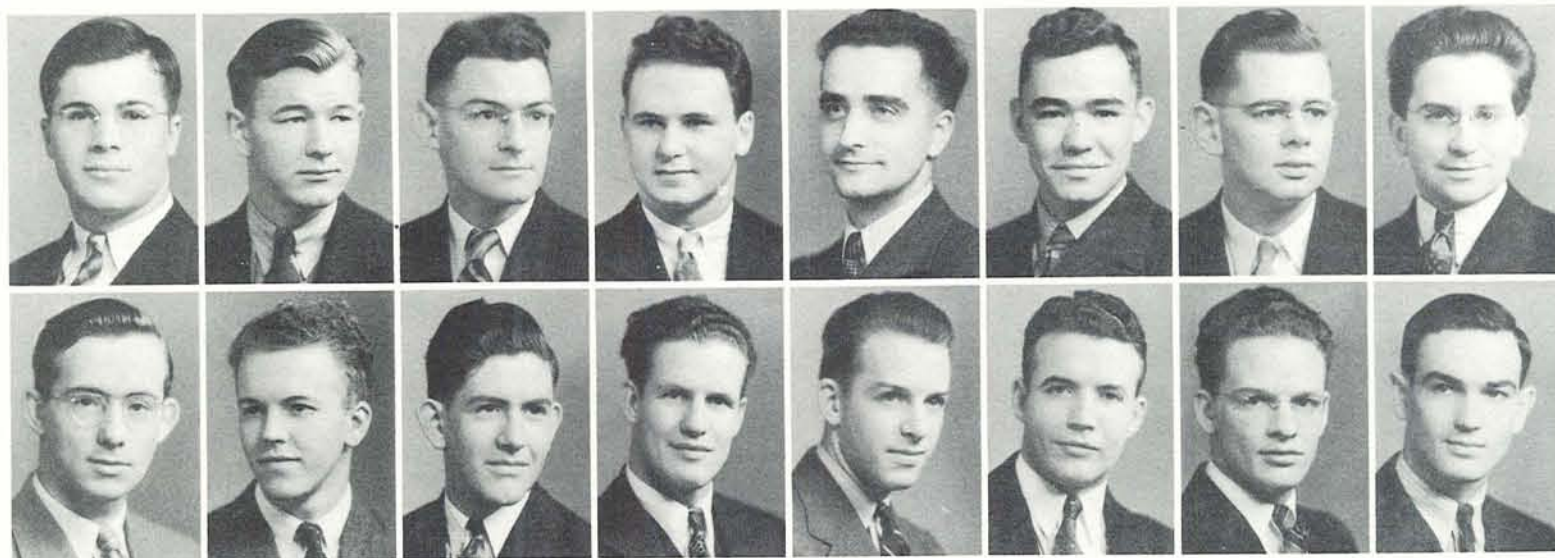
White  
Wicks  
Wood  
Zeller





# YEOMEN

PRESIDENT BILL WHEELER



Appleton  
Dunham

Bowers  
Dyer

Brandt  
Fourier

Carter  
Hodson

Clever  
Hafenbrack

Cox  
Hatch

Denno  
Hodson

Daugherty  
Hyland



Handlebar Ollie Olson and barmaid Anna Banich dished out hot spiced cider and cookies to the customers at the Christmas Revels.

**Graduate:** Gordon Link.

**Seniors:** Everett Daugherty, Jim Hatch, Ansel Hyland, Ehrman MacFaddin, Max Morris, Jim Mountain.

**Juniors:** Bob Boyd, Jack Mast, Lem Putman, Monroe Shelley, Bill Wheeler.

**Sophomores:** Ted Brandt, March Bowers, Bob Carter, Bob Clever, Frank Hodson, Dave Knox, Jim Manley, Elmer Olsen, Art Porter, Al Rear, Bob Ruth, John Sanders, Kent Stitzer, Horace White.

**Freshmen:** Dale Appleton, Bill Cox, Don Denno, Bob Dunham, Bill Dyer, Leland Flatberg, Art Fourier, Philip Gilmore, Jim Hafenbrack, Bill Hodson, Basil Link, Vernon Rees, Harold Simpson, Deb Taylor.



Since their organization in 1932 the unaffiliated men on the campus have actively participated in all student functions, such as intramural sports, annual Homecoming noise parade and AWS carnival, under the name of Oregon Yeomen. Led by President Bill Wheeler, the group sponsors the traditional all-campus party "Christmas Revels" and the building of the Queen's float for the Junior Week-end Canoe Fete. Both of these are done in conjunction with the Orides. For those students who are not living in fraternities, the Yeomen offer fun and companionship for the duration of the college career.



Annual affair with the Yeomen is chili feed. At head of table are Janet Smith, Prexy Bill Wheeler, and Mrs. Siefert.



Ingle  
Manley  
Mountain  
Olson  
Sanders  
Thompson

Knox  
McNeil  
Newton  
Porter  
Simpson  
White

MacFaddin  
Morris  
Nielson  
Putman  
Taylor  
Wheeler



# ZETA HALL

Well-rounded, scholastically and athletically, is Zeta hall. Dormitory scholarship cup and inter-dormitory softball trophy adorn Zeta's mantle piece. Nineteen business administration majors give that department an edge. Six Zeta men are majors in architecture and allied arts, five in law and pre-law, three in journalism, two each in arts and letters, pre-medics and social science, one each in education and physical education. Diminutive Bennie Hughes wears two-stripe major golf letter after leading all northern division divotmen. Boxer-president Jim Bailey presides at the house meetings and bull sessions alike. Zeta still claims the best collection of swing disks.

## PRESIDENT JIM BAILEY



Amato  
Fabian

Apa  
Finnell

Armor  
Frizzell

Bailey  
Gorsage

Beifuss  
Greene

Carter  
Griffith

Dake  
Iredale

**Seniors:** Joseph Amato, Richard Armor, Pat Frizzell, Charles Gorsage, James Green, Arthur Griffith, Ben Hughes, James Jefferson, Forrest Landeen.

**Juniors:** James Bailey, Burton Dake, Mac Herndon, James Hickey, Phillip Jonsrud, Thomas Judd, Chester Keller, Jack Powers, Don Rutherford.

**Sophomores:** Carlo Apa, Harry Finnell, Calvin Kent, Mort Myers, Bill Parker, Clifford Sandstrom, Donald Smith, Stuart Webb, John Wilson, Karl Zimmerman.

**Freshmen:** Bill Beifuss, Jack Carter, Douglas Fabian, Homer Iredale, Paul Kempe, Ted Kent, Vernon Kivel, Gordon Landeen, Morris Martindale, Harry Pace, George Prince, Ruelle Renne, Walter Reynolds, Donald Shirley, Richard Stanton.

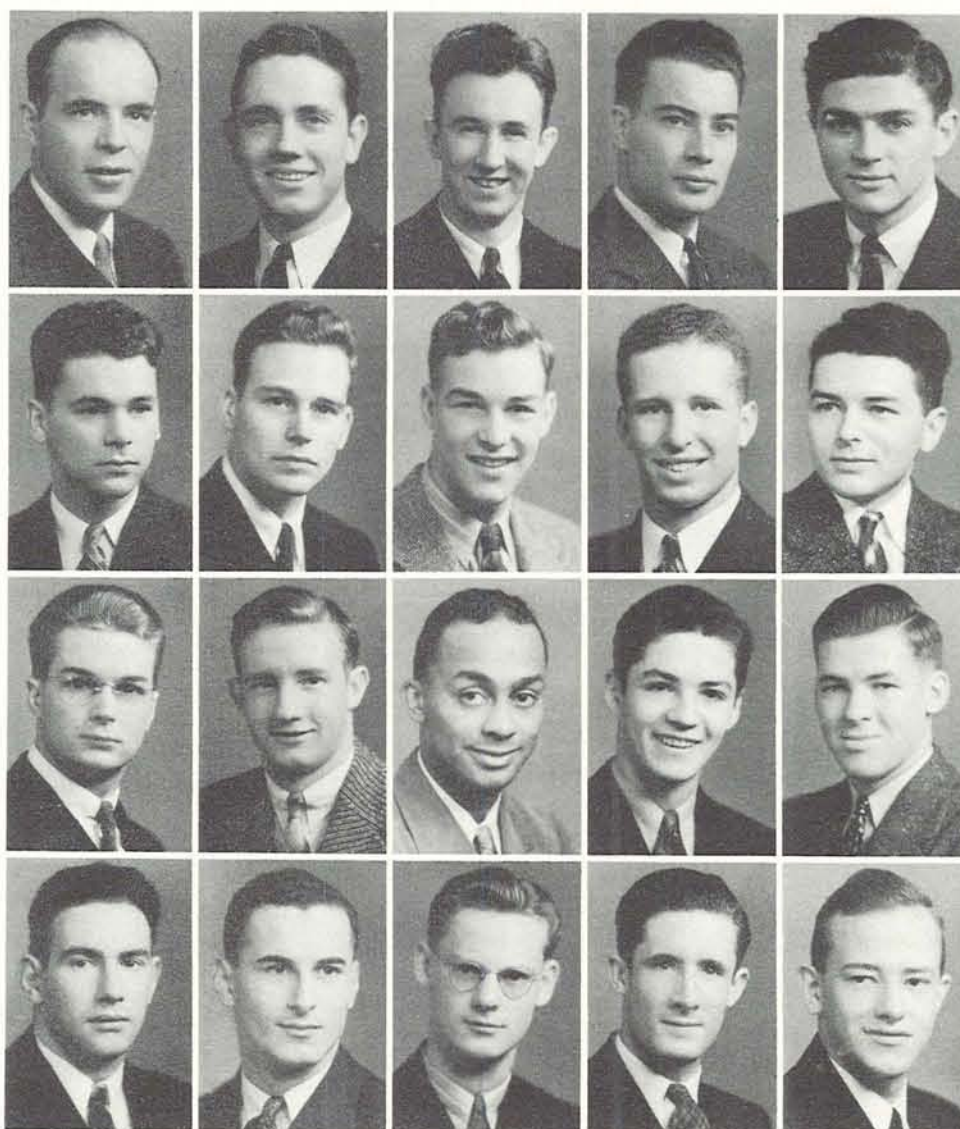


Be careful boys! She's liable to start and throw you all.





Touch-tackle in front of the dorms. It's going to be a fast one around this end.



Jefferson  
Kent  
Prince  
Smith

Jonsrud  
F. Landeen  
Rinne  
Stanton

Keller  
G. Landeen  
Rutherford  
Webb

C. Kent  
Pace  
Shirley  
Wilson

Kivel  
Powers  
Sandstrom  
Zimmerman





Front row, left to right: John Yantis, Jack Shimshak, George Rolander, Bob Winslow, Lee Rennolds, Harold Jahn. Second row: Charles Phipps, Daryl Evans, Bob Dent, Robert Belloni, Ernest Detlefsen. Third row: Clarence Zurcher, Bob Cherney, Jack Plummer, Jess Shinn, Walter Keller.

## Housemanagers

Financial managers of the fraternities on the campus have found that balanced diets, budgets, financial operation, and pressure exerted by various outside groups, can best be combated by organization. Thereupon the House Manager's association came into existence. Co-operative buying solves one problem for the house managers. Fraternities pool their resources and through large-scale purchasing, reduce operation costs. Headed by Charles Phipps, the group gains power and importance because they offer each other aid through their united actions. As an escape from bills, budgets, and red ink, the pen-pushers gather together at frequent intervals to consume Dutch lunches with garnishings. There is strength in unity.



Charles Phipps, president



# Panhellenic

Sister-like in form to the masculine interfraternity council, Panhellenic is composed of representatives from national sororities on the Oregon campus. Keeping check on executive matters relevant to the organization, President Aurelia Wolcott guides the group through the entanglements of coed society. With such problems as passing judgement on breaches of rushing discipline, initiation regulation, and changes in rushing rules—along with the ever-growing fund to aid women students, Panhellenic bases its needs and actions upon the tangible organization of affiliated women students. The rushing fund income is used to assist in financing scholarships to deserving coeds. By close cooperation with the Interfraternity council, Panhellenic minimizes the differences that occasionally rise between fraternities and sororities. Secretary of the coed council is Janet Goresky; treasurer is Ruth Hall.



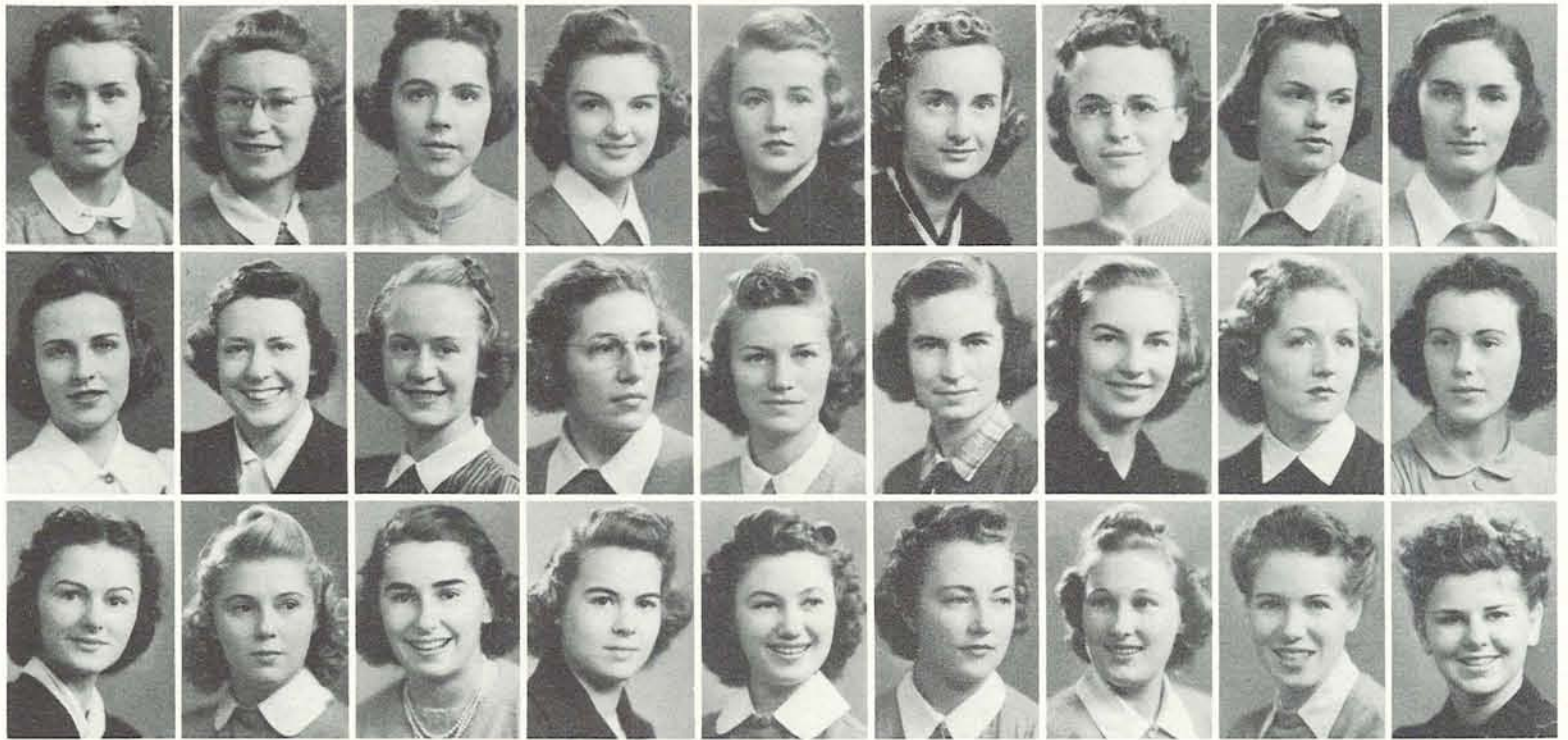
Aurelia Wolcott, president



Front row, left to right: Barbara Stallcup, Jean Boggs, Jeanette Harbert, Ruth Hall, Jane Shephard, Janet Goresky, Bettylou Swart, Betty Lou Kurtz, Alice Swift, Izetta Heisler, Betty Norwood, Blanche McClellan, Amie Thyng, Margaret Van Matre. Second row: Helen Angell, Jean Person, Virginia Kerr, Isolde Eichenlaub, Margaret Saulstich, Joliene Woodruff, Marguerite Pettit, Margaret Williams, Thelma Bouchet, Katherine Miller, Aurelia Wolcott, Marilyn Ashley. Third row: Betty McNiece, Kay Booth, Pat Wetherd, Florence Gordon, Louise Hodge.



PRESIDENT MARGARET VAN MATRE



Abraham  
Burns  
L. Davis

Ashley  
Byrne  
Falkell

Barclay  
Christensen  
Farrell

Barrigar  
Cook  
Fuller

Bates  
Coulthard  
Goss

Billings  
Cowan  
Hanan

Brassey  
Crosbie  
Harkins

Bratton  
Davidson  
Hawkins

Buckler  
B. Davis  
Hill



Prexy Margo Van Matre tries to get a song out of her sisters Joan Stinnette, Shirley Steele, Dot Horn, Norma Johnston, and Isabelle Stanley.

The light bricked Georgian Colonial house of the spirited Alpha Chi's is conveniently located near the campus. A distinctive feature of the chapter house is the winding stairway, which is lighted by a window bearing the Alpha Chi Omega crest. Its spacious living room offers an ideal place for dancing. Outstanding members in campus activities are Margaret Van Matre, WAA President; Marilyn Ashley, Assistant Editor of the Oregana; Betty Cowan, Phi Theta Upsilon; Marian Christensen, Kwama; and Margaret Crosbie, Decorations Chairman for the Soph Informal. Alpha Chi O's are also listed in Gamma Alpha Chi, Phi Beta.



**Seniors:** Dorothy Barclay, Jean Billings, Zoe Brassy, Pearl Buckler, Harriet Cook, Betty Cowan, Helen Harkins, Mary Jane Norcross, Margaret Van Matre.

**Juniors:** Marilyn Ashley, Barbara Byrne, Margaret Crosbie, Eleanor Johnson, Janice Johnson, Roberta Lemen, Alice Lyle, Barbara Mayo, Isabelle Stanley.

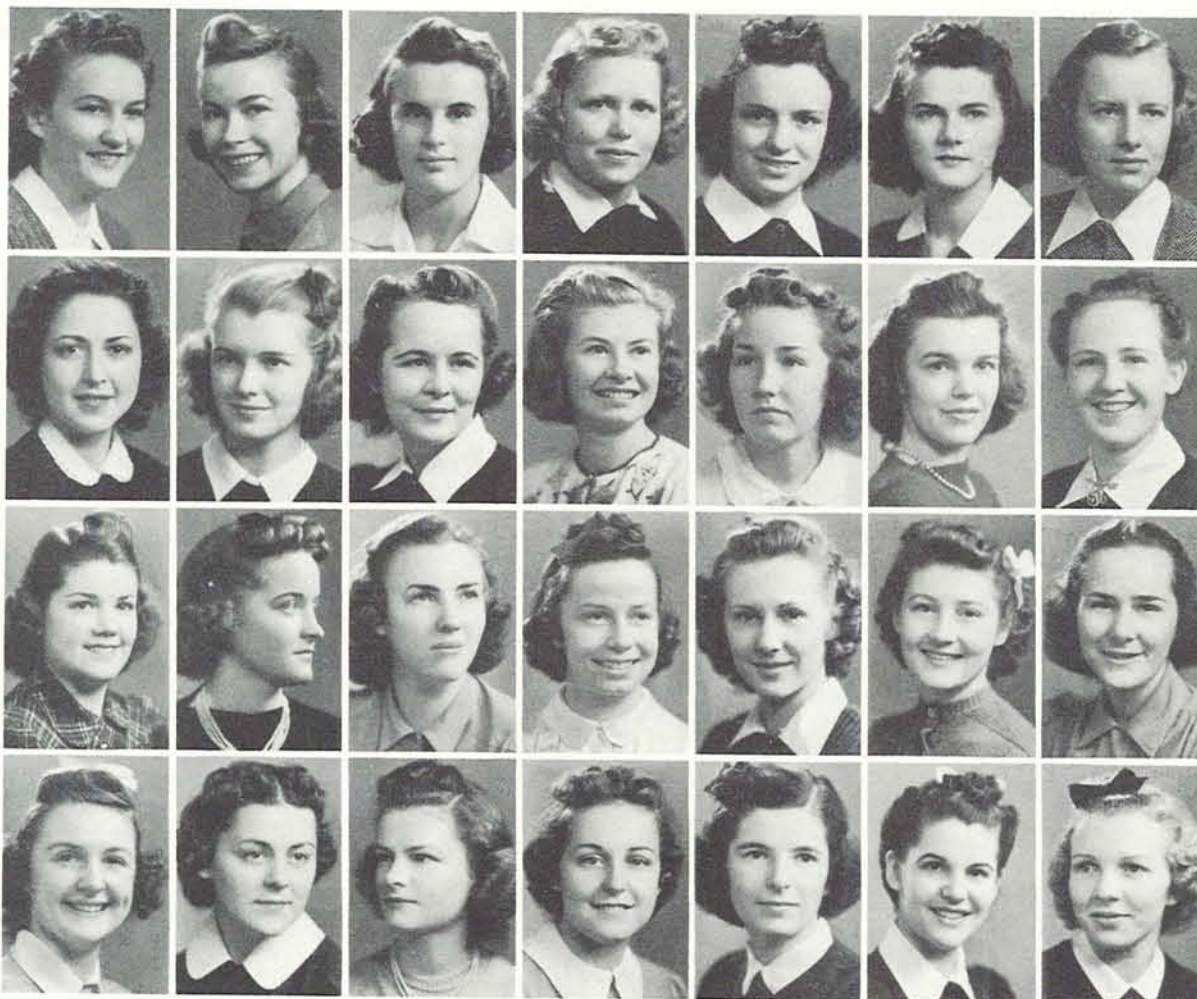
**Sophomores:** Gail Bratton, Beverly Burns, Marion Christensen, Barbara Davis, Ida Mae Farrell, Dorothy Lou Hanan, Jeanne Hawkins, Patricia Kely, Virginia Mohrman, Edith Paris, Joan Stinnette, Patricia Wright, Irene Yturri, Helen Zavodsky.

**Freshmen:** Frances Abraham, Gracia Barrigar, Kati Bates, Alice Coulthard, Dolores Davidson, Lillian Davis, Sue Falkell, Marion Fuller, Milodene Goss, Betty Hill, Caroline Jean Holmes, Dorothy Horn, Lois Hulser, Nancy Ann Johnson, Virginia LeFors, Lorraine Lewis, LaVene McCollum, Jane Meek, Constance Morrill, Barbara Rakestraw, Shirley Steele, Mary Lou Symons, Emily Tyree.

## ALPHA CHI OMEGA



Oh boy! Fall term funny paper dance!



Hulser  
LeFors  
Morrill  
Stinnette

Holmes  
Lemen  
Mohrman  
Symons

Horn  
Lewis  
Norcross  
Tyree

E. Johnson  
Lyle  
Paris  
Van Matre

J. Johnson  
McCollum  
Rakestraw  
Wright

N. A. Johnson  
Mayo  
Stanley  
Yturri

Kely  
Meek  
Steele  
Zavodsky



The oldest sorority in the United States, Alpha Delta Pi, was established at Macon, Georgia, May 15, 1851 and was installed at the Oregon campus in 1920. Since that time 58 chapters have been installed. The ADPi's house is noted for its large dancing floor and beautiful woodwork of Virginia gum. Prominent ADPi's are Sophomore class secretary, Betty Workman, who is also a Kwama; Emerald promoter, Kathleen Brady; and Jean Crites, a member of Phi Theta Upsilon. Both are prominent in YWCA. Alpha Delta Pi was one of the first houses to reach 100 per cent student body membership this fall.

**Seniors:** Marion Bromley, Izetta Heisler, Ethel Lofstedt, Peggy Lou Smith, Betty Jane Van Dellan.

**Juniors:** Jean Crites, Phoebe Dean, Janice Findtner, Mary Lois Harvey, Louise Hodge, Helen Hutchinson, Beverly Sutton.

**Sophomores:** Kathleen Brady, Betty Gustavson, Juanita Haley, Peggy Bell Heine, Maurine Hermann, Joan Hunt, Mildred McCarthy, Eva Marquart, Fontelle Mitchell, Doris Mutz, D'Ann Shoemaker, Zo Anne Shook, Lois Welborn, Betty Workman.

**Freshmen:** Genevieve Adams, Audrey Brugger, Joan Crystal, Joyce Freed, Ann Gardner, Dorothy Gullette, Ruth Hartley, Maxine Knight, Marilyn Marshall, Virginia Michaels, Marilyn Miller, Betty Pratt, Virginia Prouty, Shirley Ralph, Ruth Rodda, Jean Sanborn, Mary Ellen Smith, Deborah Tummy, Lucille Urey, Orabelle Vulgamore, Gloria Wadsworth, Jane Wangeman.

#### PRESIDENT LOUISE HODGE



Adams  
Crites  
Gullette  
Heine  
Hunt

Brady  
Erickson  
Gustavson  
Heisler  
Jepsen

Bromley  
Findtner  
Haley  
Herman  
Knight

Brugger  
Freed  
Hartley  
Hodge  
Lofstedt

Crystal  
Gardner  
Harvey  
Hutchinson  
Marquart



# ALPHA DELTA PI



McCarthy  
Rodda  
Tumy

Marshall  
Ralph  
Urey

Michaels  
Sanborn  
Van Dellan

Miller  
Shoemaker  
Vulgamore

Mitchell  
Shook  
Wadsworth

Mutz  
M. Smith  
Wangeman

Prouty  
P. Smith  
Welborn

Pratt  
Sutton  
Workman



Those "wasted" hours before the fireplace on a cold winter's evening. . . .



Basketball on the radio! Nobody gives a darn for studies.



# PRESIDENT LOIS ANN SOULE



Becholdt  
Dick  
Hamm

Bailey  
Elliott  
Hegstrom

Bennett  
Eslow  
Hevern

Betts  
Fraser  
Hughes

Brown  
Fiksdal  
Hunter

Bruckart  
Godlove  
Jackson

Coffee  
Gray  
D. Johnson

The Alpha Gam's turreted French Provincial house is probably better known to the campus as the Silo. Already in possession of one Canoe Fete cup for three first places, their float of the "House of Cards" took the first prize in last year's competition, starting them on their second trophy. Junior Weekend found lovely Alyce Rogers chosen as one of the princesses. Pianist Mary Louise McElhose; Gwendolyn Kremmel, cellist, and Wilma Stien, violinist make up the Alpha Gam trio, which has played at many campus social functions. Journalism, drama, business ad, education, and the music school are all represented in the Alpha Gam membership and well too, for this house is the present holder of the Chi Omega scholarship cup which is given each year to the fraternity with the best academic rating.



What's at the bottom of the silo? A ping-pong table, enjoyed here by Misses Ormiston, Soule, Johnson, and Percy and unknown opponents.



# ALPHA GAMMA DELTA



N. Johnson  
McElhose  
Soule

Jones  
Miller  
Schnellbacher

Kamm  
Minturn  
Spencer

Klinge  
Ormiston  
Stien

Kremmel  
Parker  
Tyrrell

Lyon  
Percy  
Walworth

McDonald  
Rogers  
Yost



Topic under discussion in the settee can be anything from "Vogue" to "Life" itself.

**Seniors:** Virginia Brown, June Dick, Helen Elliott, Wynona Eslow, Dorothy Frazer, Laura Hughes, Jean Hunter, Charleen Jackson, Caroline Kamm, Caroline Parker, Alyce Rogers, Lois Ann Soule.

**Juniors:** Alice Bailey, June Bennett, Betty Fiksdal, Norma Johnson, Maxine Klinge, LaVaune McDonald, Harriet Minturn.

**Sophomores:** Margaret Betts, Elaine Gray, Dorothy Jean Johnson, Marilyn Jones, Patricia Lyon, Winifred Miller, Marjorie Schnellbacher, Virginia Tyrrell.

**Freshmen:** Lois Bechdoldt, Edith Bruckhart, Joyce Coffee, Jane Godlove, Lois Hamm, Hildur Hegstrom, Irene Hevern, Gwendolyn Kremmel, Mary Louise McElhose, Phyllis Ormiston, Eileen Percy, Watrine Spencer, Wilma Stien, Dorothy Walworth, Virginia Yost.



The green-shuttered Dutch Colonial home of the Alpha Omicron Pi's, situated at Seventeenth and Alder streets just west of the Music School, has long been known for its friendliness and hospitality. Active as a group in many campus affairs, the house is proud of its many busy coeds, which include Donna Ketchum, AWS treasurer and member of Phi Theta Upsilon; Geraldine Walker, Kwama; Ruth Graham, Freshman class secretary, and Peggy Yaden, Phi Chi Theta. The AOPi's were installed on the campus in 1923 at their present location.

**Seniors:** Neva Barber, Jean Kendall, Margaret Robbins, Mary Wright, Peggy Yaden.

**Juniors:** Jean Boggs, Donna Ketchum, Virginia Miller, Charlotte Strickler.

**Sophomores:** Dorothy Burger, Jeanette Harbert, Otilia Hofstetter, Betty Metcalf, Arline Morton, Geraldine Walker.

**Freshmen:** Allean Bechill, Betty Jane Biggs, Margaret Brown, Jean Cassidy, Pauline Ewan, Ruth Graham, Betty Lou Jardine, Charlotte Johnson, Dorothy Kries, Patricia Lawson, Barbara Littleton, Jonelle Melvin, Mary Jane Noonan, Beatrice Schum, Florence Schuyler, Doris Taylor.



This is cooperation plus. Don Holst helps Jean Cassidy, and Ed Boydell helps Otilia Hofstetter.

Barber  
Bechill  
Boggs



Biggs  
Brown  
Burger



Cassidy  
Ewan  
Graham



Harbert  
Hofstetter  
Jardine



Kendall  
Ketchum  
Kingsley



Kreis  
Littleton  
Lawson



Metcalf  
Melvin  
Miller







Morton  
Robbins  
Schuyler  
Taylor  
Yaden

Noonan  
Schum  
Strickler  
Walker  
Wright

## ALPHA OMICRON PI



Evening gathering in smoking lounge for that 10:35 check-up.



This is the AOPi's version of bridge. Bea Schum, Allean Bechill, Mary Jane Noonan, and Marg Brown play, while Ruth Graham kibitzes.

PRESIDENT JEAN BOGGS



## PRESIDENT CATHARINE MILLER

**Seniors:** Pat Carson, Maxine Glad, Catherine Miller, Catherine Murdock, Doris Read, Lillian Scott, Roma Theobald, Lilyann Veatch, Rita Wright.

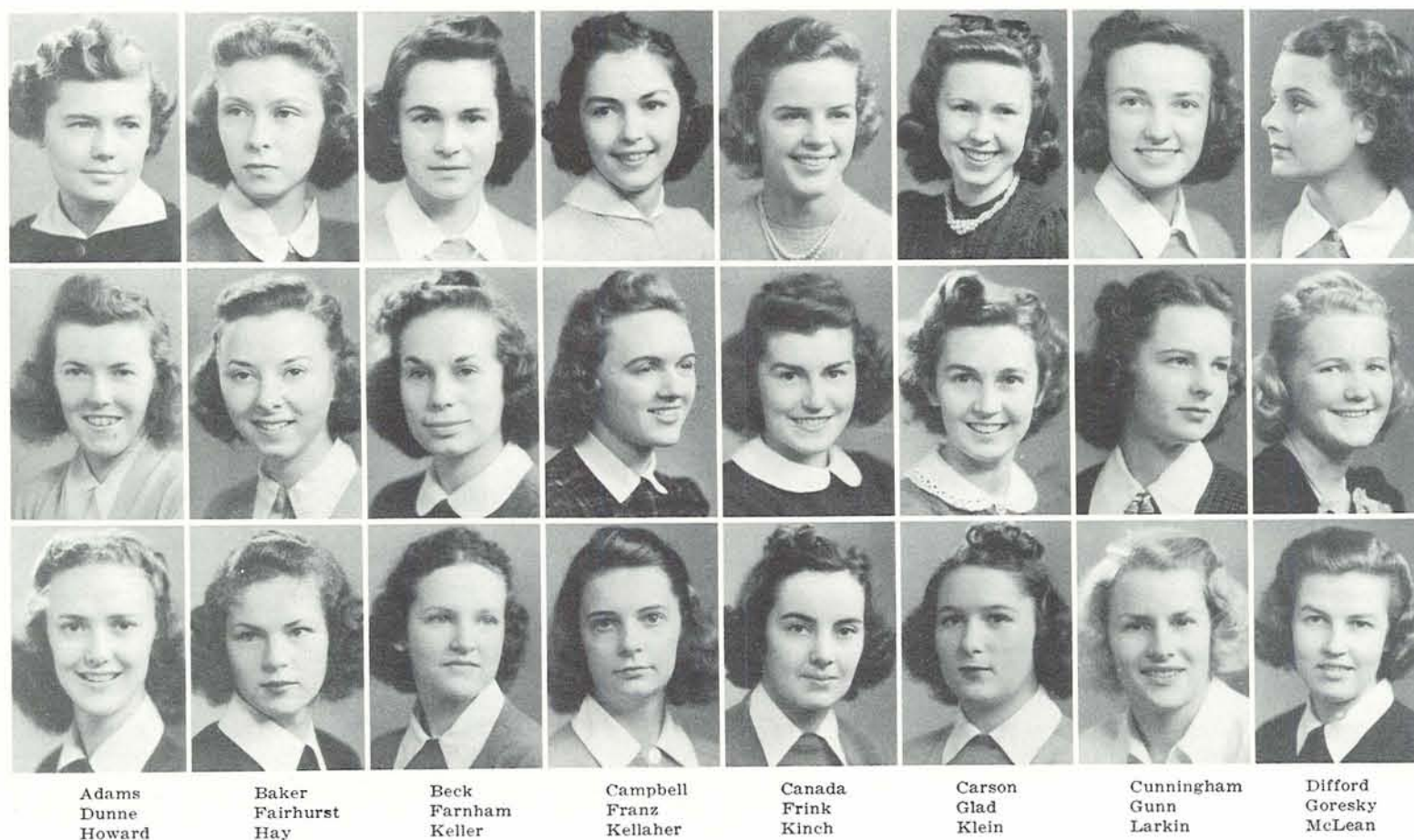
**Juniors:** Roberta Beck, Sue Cunningham, Dorothy Fairhurst, Janet Goresky, Elouise Gunn, Helen Howard, Betty Keller, Marge McLean, Sue Peil, Shirley Shean, Jane Shepherd.

**Sophomores:** Jean Frink, Nancy Hay, Dottie Kellaheer, Pat Larkin, Barbara Read, Eleanor Sederstrom, Connie Walbridge.

**Freshmen:** Margaret Adams, Jean Baker, Jean Campbell, Adele Canada, Gloria Difford, Peggy Dunne, Janet Farnham, Elsie Franz, Katherine Ann Kinch, Doris Klein, Priscilla Norton, Barbara Nott, Judy Sherman, Joan Sim, Pat Stanard, Shirley Sullivan, Jane Tennant, Bonnie Uhl, Betty Walls, Mary Wells, Janet Welch.



Ah, yes. Study table. How well I remember. . . .



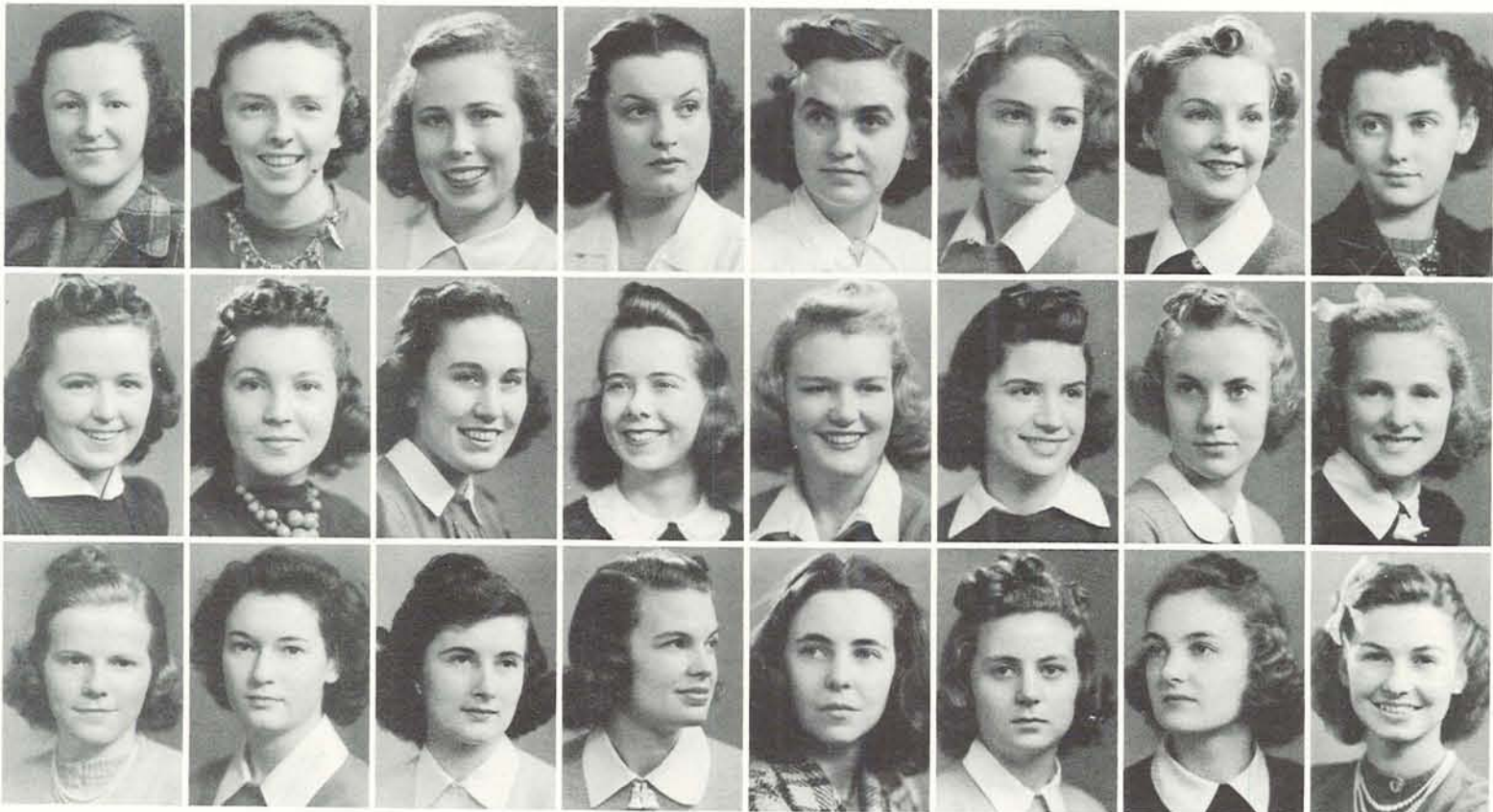


## ALPHA PHI



The Phi's gather on their back step to welcome Spring—and look at the Chi Psi's.

Led by Rita Wright, who brought the Gerlinger cup to the house for the second consecutive year, Alpha Phi had one of its best years. Popular Maxine Glad was crowned Queen of Junior Week-end; Rita Wright was chosen as the ROTC's Little Colonel and Eleanor Sederstrom was pledged to Kwama. Famed for its location close to the advantages of the mill race, Alpha Phi prides in the enrollment of members in campus activities and scholarship.



Miller  
Sederstrom  
Theobald

Murdock  
Shean  
Uhl

Norton  
Shepherd  
Veatch

Nott  
Sherman  
Walbridge

Peil  
Sim  
Walls

B. Read  
Stanard  
Welch

D. Read  
Sullivan  
Wells

Scott  
Tennant  
Wright



# PRESIDENT BARBARA STALLCUP



Barry  
Duthie

Bouchet  
Dykeman

Cooley  
England

Counts  
Gustavson

Davenport  
Lloyd



Hawaii calls! Norman Nysteen and Teddy Wright, and Kam Collier and Barbara Stallcup compare programs to check their exchange. Wonder what Herb Harper sees?

Wearers of the Quill are handily chaptered on the corner of 13th and Alder, close to eight o'clock classes and the College Side. Founded at Lombard College in 1893, Alpha Lambda is thirty-third of the fifty-five chapters in the United States. The Alpha Xi Delta's are noted for their happy home life, their congenial democratic spirit, and their participation in campus functions. The Oregon chapter is represented in Kwama, Phi Theta Upsilon, YWCA, WAA Women's rifle team, Oregon, Emerald, and Amphibian.

**Graduate Student:** Lillian England.

**Seniors:** Oloanne Dykeman, Helen Sawyer, Ellen Wachtel, Jane Williams.

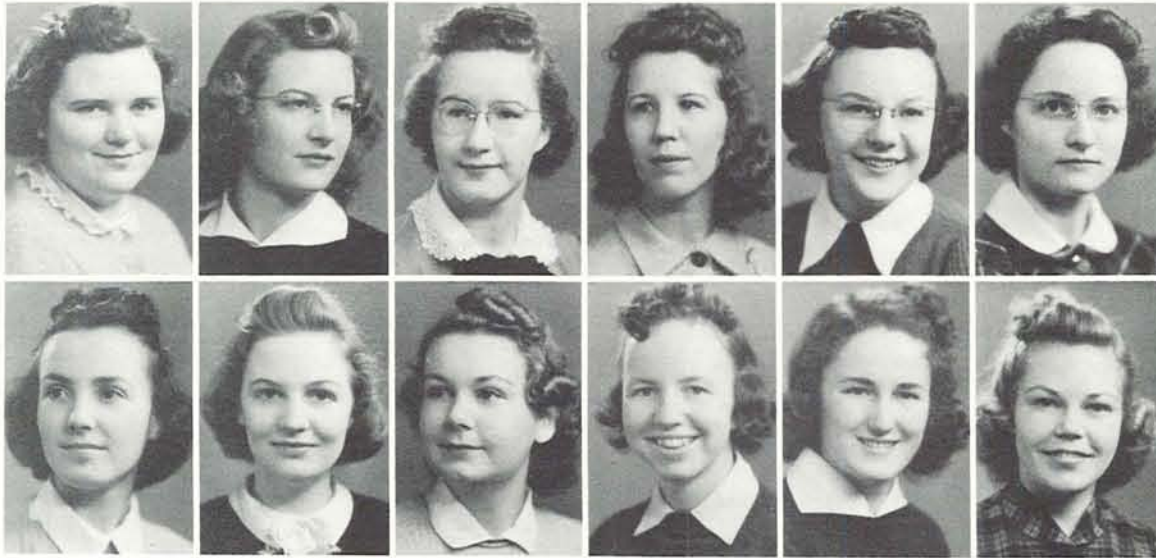
**Juniors:** Thelma Bouchet, Blanche Gustavson, Lois Reat, Barbara Stallcup, Carmen Williams, Jeannine Withers.

**Sophomores:** Dorothea Davenport, Claire Lyon, Lois Nordling, Norma Tully, Teddy Wright.

**Freshmen:** Geraldine Barry, Florence Cooley, Geraldine Counts, Allace Duthie, Wanda Lloyd, Norma Scarpelli, Marjorie Waisanen.



## ALPHA XI DELTA



Lyon  
Wachtel

Nordling  
Waisanen

Sawyer  
C. Williams

Scarpelli  
J. Williams

Stalleup  
Withers

Tully  
Wright



Early-morning perusal of the fashion edition of the Emerald gives girls ideas what to do with dad's money.



Alpha Xi's attempt to disprove that old saw about the modern girl and the can opener.





Adams  
Bates  
English  
Hamilton  
Ingle  
Lewis

D. Ash  
Booth  
Finnegan  
Henderson  
F. Jackson  
F. McCarthy

P. Ash  
Brigham  
Foster  
Huggins  
R. Jackson  
P. McCarthy

Baily  
Bubb  
Gatewood  
C. Hurley  
Jewett  
McDowell

Bamford  
Buchanan  
Gordon  
J. Hurley  
Kaarboe  
Mills

Barrett  
Burrows  
Greer  
Hurst  
Kurtz  
Murray

PRESIDENT BETTY LOU KURTZ



## CHI OMEGA

The second oldest sorority on the Oregon campus, Chi Omega, founded April 9, 1909, houses sixty-three girls in its three-storied brick frame. Betty Lou Kurtz presides over house meetings while the Emerald women's page is handled by Marge Finnegan. Spirited rally-committee, Betty Buchanan handles campus activities with the help of Katie Taylor, Theta Sig prexy. Sophomore class vice-president is Barbara Williams. Enlivened with twenty-one pledges, Chi Omega's girls look forward to spring term and the tennis court next door for good times.

**Seniors:** Elizabeth Adams, Dorothy Ash, Mary Kay Booth, Margaret Finnegan, Jean Foster, Leslie Jewitt, Betty Lou Kurtz, Charlotte Styles, Catherine Taylor, Dorothy Wells.

**Juniors:** Frances Baily, Betty Buchanan, Lucille English, Mary Gatewood, Betty Hamilton, Stella Jean Ingle, Patricia McCarthy, Marjorie Montgomery, Lural Robison, Kathleen Williamson, Priscilla Wold.

**Sophomores:** Barbara Bamford, Arvilla Bates, Betty Brigham, Helen Burrows, Elaine Gordon, Alice Henderson, Jean Hurley, Virginia Hurst, Margaret McDowell, Jeanne Mills, Betty Murray, Robin Nelson, Jean Person, Kina Ross, Patricia Salisbury, Pauline Shaw, Peggy Snow, Marjorie Theda, Mary Webb, Susan West, Dorothy Wheeler, Barbara Williams, Marian Wirrick.

**Freshmen:** Phyllis Ash, Margaret Barrett, Virginia Bubb, Dorothy Greer, Helen-Ann Huggins, Florence Jackson, Ruby Jackson, Jane Kaarboe, Nancy Lewis, Frances McCarthy, Mary Nelson, Mary Anne Owen, Janet Piper, Beth Rowan, Alice Trullinger, Lorabelle Wraith.



Montgomery  
Piper  
Sanders  
Taylor  
Wheeler

M. Nelson  
Robison  
Shaw  
Trullinger  
Williams

R. Nelson  
Ross  
Snow  
Webb  
Williamson

Owen  
Rowan  
Spaniol  
Wells  
Wold

Person  
Salisbury  
Styles  
West  
Wraith





Adams  
Alderson  
Allen  
Anderson  
R. Baker

S. Baker  
Banta  
Barr  
Boje  
Bowerly

Brown  
Boyd  
Brun  
Cramer  
Crozier

Deffenbaugh  
Dunn  
Elief  
England  
Fitzgerald

Fraser  
Furchner  
Girther  
Glover  
Griffin

Hall  
Hanson  
Huston  
Johnson  
Hynson

King  
Kirchofer  
Klemme  
Knight  
Larson

Lee  
McNeil  
Mann  
Marguth  
Miller

## HIGHLAND HOUSE—

**Juniors:** Lorene Marguth, Jean Anne Semling.

**Sophomores:** Lois Ginther Ollimæ Knight, Mary Peck, Florence Walta.

**Freshmen:** June Bowerly, Wanda Burch, Sherlee Crozier, Bettye Deffenbaugh, Ruth Gilbert, Jane Huston, Dorothy Richards, Rosemarie Riley, Elizabeth Schalock, Margaret Shieler, Audrey Sprague.

## HILYARD HOUSE —

**Seniors:** Blanche Browne, Vivienne Fraser, Laura Hall, Joan Murphy, Margaret Pollard, Rae Sprague, Harriet Whalley, Bettie Wilson.

**Juniors:** Aida Brun, Jean Cramer, June England, June Griffin, Wreatha Johnson, Nanette Schmuki, Adelaide Timmons.

**Sophomores:** Avis Klemme, Dorothy Retzlaff, Esther Rumbaugh, Ruth Shepherd.

**Freshmen:** Mary Alderson, Ruth Baker, Betty Barr, Jean Dunn, Catherine Fitzgerald, Marthella Glover, Maxine McNeil, Billie Mann, Luella Miller, Beth Musser, Erika Ohm, Clarethel Roselund, Phyllis Shaffer, Eileen Sessions, Etoile Smith, Mary Francis Smith.

## UNIVERSITY HOUSE —

**Graduates:** Gertrude Branthover, Betty Brown.

**Seniors:** Pearl King, Alice Mueller, Elaine Nelson, Mildred Reetz, Francis Tomlinson.

**Juniors:** Evelyn Kirchofer, Lorraine Larson, Phyllis Munro, Maxine Reetz, Francis Singleton, Mildred Snyder.

**Sophomores:** Jean Adams, Virginia Anderson, Nisma Banta, Marie Boje, Doris Boyd, Adeline Hanson, Betty Hynson, Phyllis Monson, Shirley Munro, Jeanne Robertson, Marguerite Sappington, Maxine Wyse.

**Freshmen:** Vera Allen, Shirley Baker, Mary Eileff, Lila Furchner, Elaine Lee, Helen Smedley, Margery Williams, Gloria Wong, Kathryn Yount.

## HIGHLAND LORENE MARGUTH

## HILYARD JOAN MURPHY

## UNIVERSITY PHYLLIS MUNRO

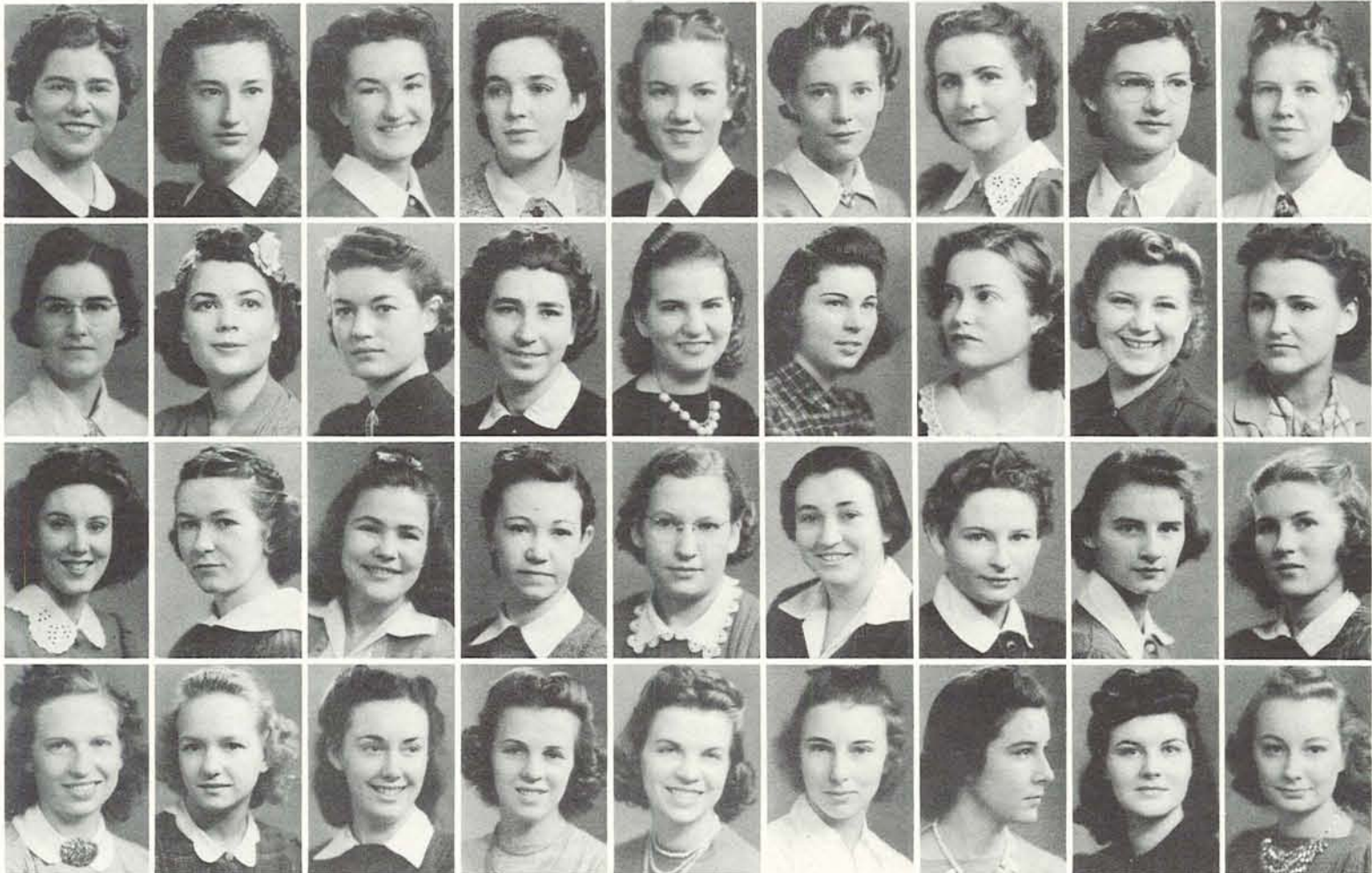




A small gathering of relaxation-minded coeds at the University house.

## COED CO-OPS

Touching all three corners of the campus, a triangle of Highland house, Hilyard house and University house is comprised of an association of nearly one hundred coeds. The vice-president's scholarship cup has been in the possession of the triad since its birth, and is now theirs for keeps. A minimum of house rules furnishes cooperation. Phi Beta Kappas, Mortar Board, Kwamas and Phi Thetas are well represented. From their small organization in 1936, the women's co-ops have grown into a group influential in all campus affairs and politics.



Mueller  
Pollard  
Sessions  
R. Sprague

P. Munro  
Maxine Reetz  
Schmuki  
A. Sprague

S. Munro  
Mildred Reetz  
Shaffer  
Telford

Murphy  
Retzlaff  
Singleton  
A. Timmons

Musser  
Richards  
Shepard  
E. Timmons

Nelson  
Riley  
Shiplier  
Walta

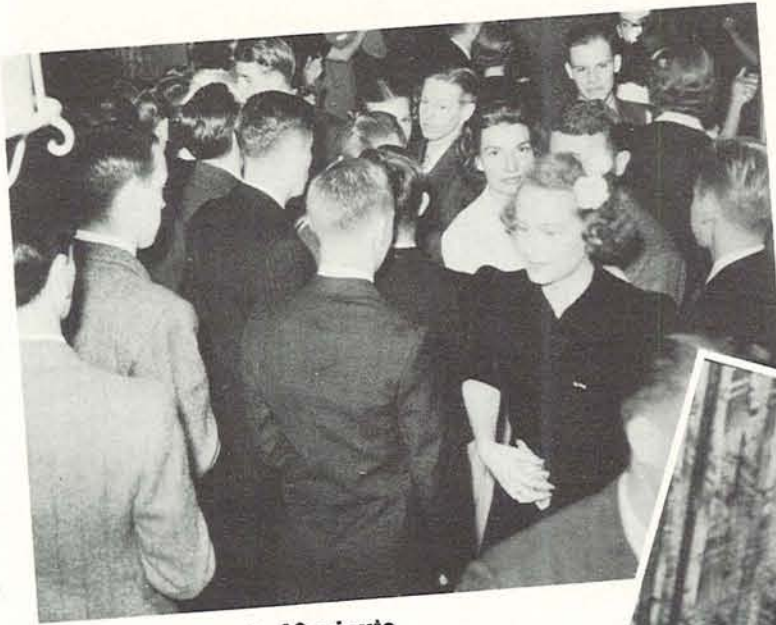
Ohm  
Roseland  
Smedley  
Williams

Parr  
Schalock  
M. Smith  
Wilson

Peck  
Sappington  
E. Smith  
Wyse



# Open House



Perpetual motion in 10-minute intervals. In they come, out they go at the Kappa house.



After the gauntlet of introductions, the dancing begins. Chi O's manage to smile in spite of their tired dogs.



Devised mainly so that students can get acquainted and see how the other half of the campus lives, the bunion derby, as a substitute for the old-fashioned open house, greets both new and returning students each fall term. Demure coeds, with frozen smiles on their faces, cheerfully greet a different man's organization every ten minutes, while fraternity men—who do the running from house to house, jot down names in small books brought along especially for the occasion. All in all, the derby serves its intended purpose: new acquaintances are made and old renewed. Both men's and women's organizations push their new pledges forward, realizing that this is the first chance for their neophytes to prove their social ability. Though the dances last only ten minutes at a time, the campus male figures that he hoofs a good twelve miles in the evening; that the most frequent question asked is "What are you majoring in?"



Photographers run rampant at open house. At the ADPi house, Ted Kenyon and assistants snap a few candid.

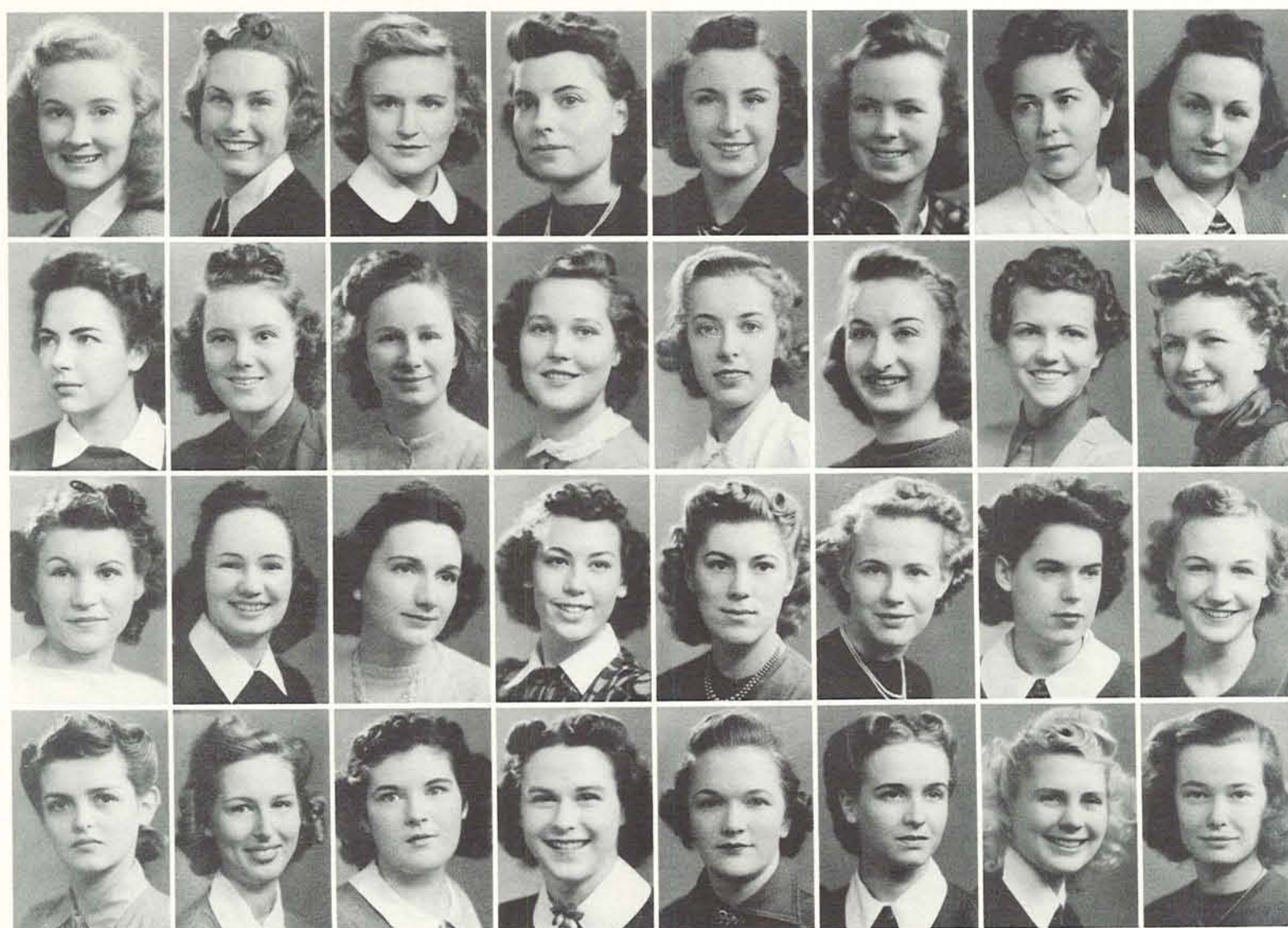


Right music means a lot in this five dance-orgy. Girls at the ZTA house pick out a good one.



They never come out even, stoically philosophize Susan Campbell's girls.





Angell  
Crawford  
Hardy  
McAdam

Baldinger  
Culp  
Hastings  
McCarthy

Bechtell  
Dale  
Henninger  
McGinnis

Christofferson  
DeArmond  
Hobbs  
Mason

Coggins  
C. Dudley  
Hope  
Merrill

Conn  
M. Dudley  
Koschmider  
Morrison

Corey  
Dunham  
Kresky  
Murray

Crane  
Girvin  
Lakin  
Neely

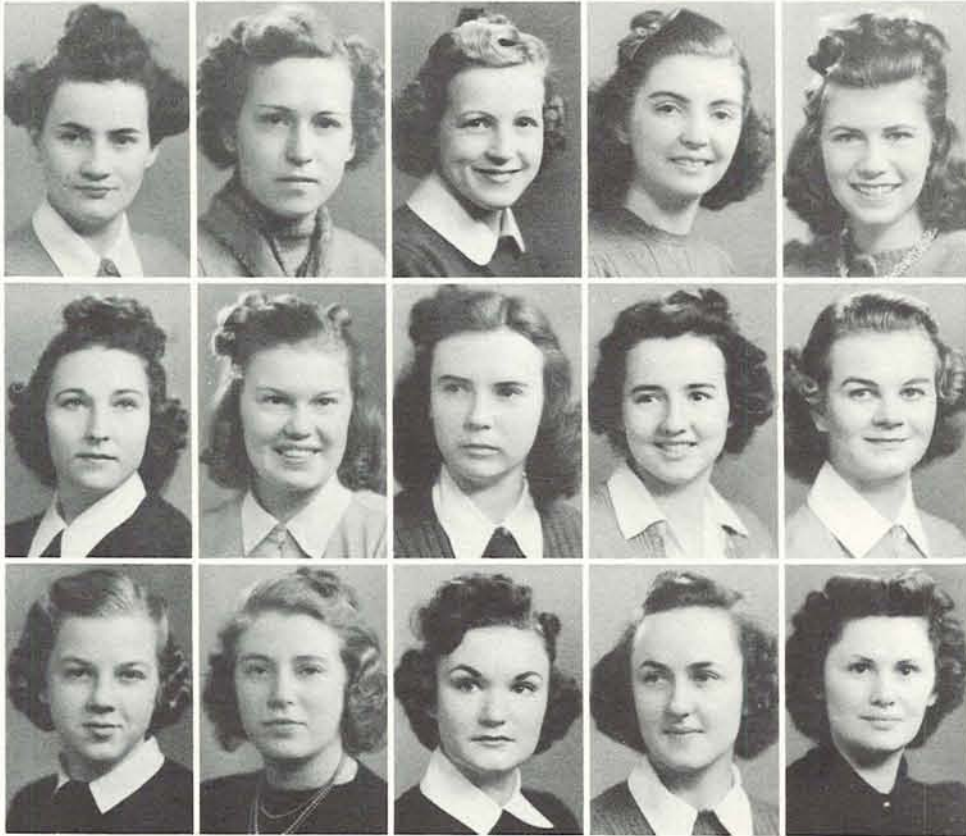


**PRESIDENT AURELIA WOLCOTT**

Upperclasswomen play bridge with a vengeance. Identifiable are Mary Rose Ryberg, Aurelia Wolcott, Bernice Vadnais, Catherine Crane, and Joyce Crawford.



# DELTA DELTA DELTA



Norwood  
Shepard  
Vadnais

Olinger  
C. Smith  
Walstrom

Olson  
M. Smith  
Warner

Plumb  
Steffen  
Whitmore

Ryberg  
Swearingen  
Wolcott

A Gothic-styled structure covered with traditional ivy houses the Oregon coeds who wear the crescent and stars of Delta Delta Delta. On the chapter roll of this 52-year-old fraternity is smiling Panhellenic President Aurelie Wolcott. Sparkling Betty Norwood is secretary of the AWS and junior class, member of the speakers' committee and Phi Theta. Helen Angell proxys Kwama, is AWS reporter, Panhellenic correspondent, and holds the "man's job" of Emerald news editor. Laurita Christofferson is the Oregana's executive secretary, while Dorothy Dunham debates vociferously, gathers Oregana material, swims, plays hockey like a champion.

**Seniors:** Alice Coggins, Marolyn Dudley, Ruth Hardy, Arleen Thurmond, Jean Merrill, Levelle Walstrom, Bernie Vadnais.

**Juniors:** Barbara Baldinger, Laurita Christofferson, Marjory Hastings, Doris Ann Neely, Bette Norwood, Junia Plumb, Aurelia Wolcott.

**Sophomores:** Helen Angell, Catherine Crane, Joyce Crawford, Helen Culp, Georgia Dale, Betty Jeanne DeArmond, Margaret Girvin, Madalyn Henninger, Betty Hobbs, Alice Hope, Ruthann Lakin, Emily McGinnis, Mary Rose Ryberg, Charlotte Smith, Mary Elizabeth Swearingen, Jane Rae Warner.

**Freshmen:** Joyce Bechtell, Braunda Conn, Dawn Corey, Dorothy Dunham, Dorothy Koschmider, Dorthea Kresky, Mary McAdam, Helen McCarthy, Betty Mason, Jean Morrison, Annalee Murray, Dora Olinger, June Olson, Marilyn Shepard, Margaret Smith, Betsey Steffen, Ruth Whitmore.



**Freshmen don't play bridge; they study. Glimpse of Tri-Delt study table shows why these girls get such good grades.**



**Seniors:** Mary Failing, Helen Gillam, Kay Jesse, Blanche McClellan, Ruth Richardson, Betty Seely, Genevieve Treadgold.

**Juniors:** Majeau Glover, Marian Jesse, Vera Jean Kolstad, Westine Nasser, Harriet Scott, Amie Thyng, Barbara Ward, Marcia Wright.

**Sophomores:** Trudie Anderson, Annette Ansley, Barbara Barlow, Barbara Barrett, Marion Barrett, Alice Giustina, Maxine Hansen, Patricia Holder, Dorothy Horner, Marjorie Maddren, Mary Kay Riordan, Romona Roberts.

**Freshmen:** Jane Barlow, Edith Borda, Mora Brooks, Edith Bush, Jeannette Christensen, Marilyn Cox, Betty Lois Crabill, Margaret Dake, Frances Delaney, Margaret Dodge, Jeanne Filcher, Virginia Lee Heuer, Anabel Hibbitt, Alice Hobson, Margaret Ann Jackson, Jacqueline Laraway, Jane McCurdy, Mary Jean McMorris, Enid Moor, Evelyn Nelson, Connie Ryals, Anita Simons, Marjorie Turner, Ellen Wenger, Helene Wilmot, Miriam Wood.



**Just get out of the way, girls, and let it coast down hill if it will.**



Anderson  
B. Barrett  
Christensen  
Dodge  
Glover  
Holder

Ansley  
M. Barrett  
Cox  
Failing  
Hansen  
Horner

Atchison  
Borda  
Crabill  
Filcher  
Heuer  
Jackson

B. Barlow  
Brooks  
Dake  
Gillam  
Hibbitt  
K. Jesse

J. Barlow  
Bush  
Delaney  
Giustina  
Hobson  
M. Jesse

**PRESIDENT BLANCHE McCLELLAN**



# DELTA GAMMA

Kolstad  
McMorris  
Nelson  
Ryals  
Thyng  
Ward

Laraway  
Maddren  
Richardson  
Scott  
Treadgold  
Wilmot

McClellan  
Moor  
Riordan  
Seely  
Turner  
Wood

McCurdy  
Nasser  
Roberts  
Simons  
Wenger  
Wright



As the largest women's pledge class on the campus moved into the house in September, members of the Alpha Delta chapter of Delta Gamma entertained thought of nearby annexes. The fraternity was founded in 1874. The Oregon chapter which is 27 years old, has 55 active members all of whom are noted for their early appearance and constant support at all Oregon ball games. Famous faces on this campus which Delta Gamma claims are: Helen Gillam, Junior Weekend Princess; Mary Failing, vice-president of YWCA; Majeane Glover, president Phi Theta Upsilon, and Amie Thyng, also Phi Theta; Kwama Maxine Hansen of the Rally Committee, and the Sigma Chi Sweetheart for '39, Evelyn Nelson, Delta Gamma.

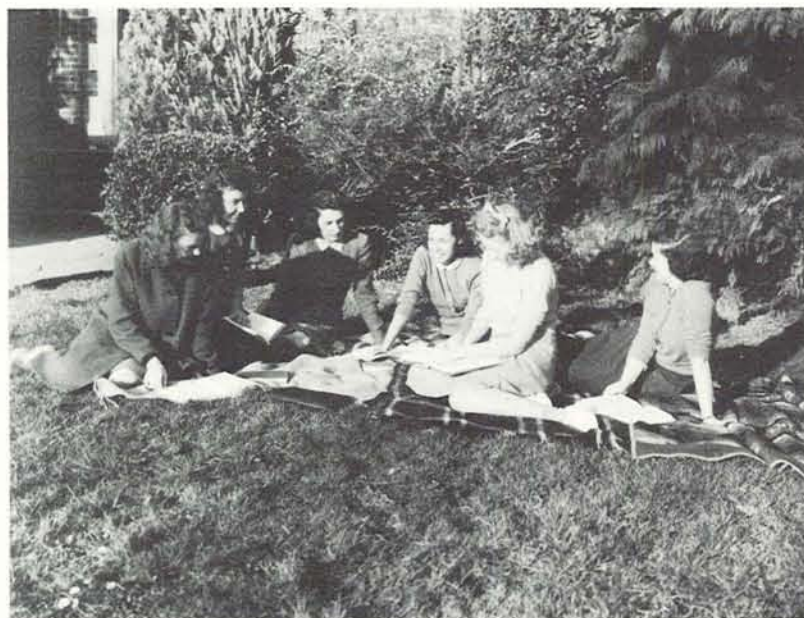


Explanation of the "latest thing" gets a listen from these interested DG's.





For the benefit of her sisters Carolyn Collier, Kay Cutler, and Marg Rawson, Virginia Lees shows her new formal for their reaction.



With blankets on the front lawn, the Gamma Phi's rush the season.

# PRESIDENT ALICE SWIFT



Averill  
Burt  
Cutler  
Eames  
Foulke  
Hamley

Blanchard  
Carlton  
Daniels  
Earl  
Fredericksen  
Hammond

Bubb  
Collier  
DeNeffe  
Engdahl  
Gould  
Hathaway

Buchalew  
Crooks  
Dillehunt  
Forrest  
Halderman  
Heck



# GAMMA PHI BETA



Howard  
B. Johnson  
McGrew  
Rawson  
Steele  
Weston

A. Huffaker  
Kaley  
Morrow  
Roehm  
Swart  
White

S. Huffaker  
Kneass  
Myll  
Roth  
Swift  
L. Whitelock

Hurst  
Lees  
Phipps  
Schlesser  
Tripp  
V. Whitelock

E. Johnson  
Mann  
Rawlinson  
Spann  
Trimm  
Wilson

With its ivy-clad chapter house rising above the north bank of the old Oregon mill race, Gamma Phi Beta is an organization which keeps tempo with moving society. Anne Fredericksen, AWS president, and Betty Lou Swart, YWCA president, form a membership together in the National Collegiate Who's Who. Also, Kwamas Jean Burt, Elna Johnson and Elizabeth Steed; Jerry Tripp, Phi Theta Upsilon, add additional laurels to the Gamma Phi Beta roster. To these girls and all the members at Gamma Phi, the highest goals of fraternity are "culture, ideals, friendships, and pride."

**Seniors:** Margaret Carleton, Janet Dillehunt, Janet Eames, Betty Jeanne Foulke, Anne Fredericksen, Anna Marie Huffaker, Helen Hurst, Beth Johnson, Sally McGrew, Mignon Phipps, Betty Lou Swart, Alice Swift, Marianne Weston, Virginia Whitelock, Maribeth Wilson.

**Juniors:** Elizabeth Buckalew, Eleanor Forrest, Patricia Hamley, Jean Kneass, Janet Mann, Francis Roth, Pauline Schlesser, Jerry Tripp.

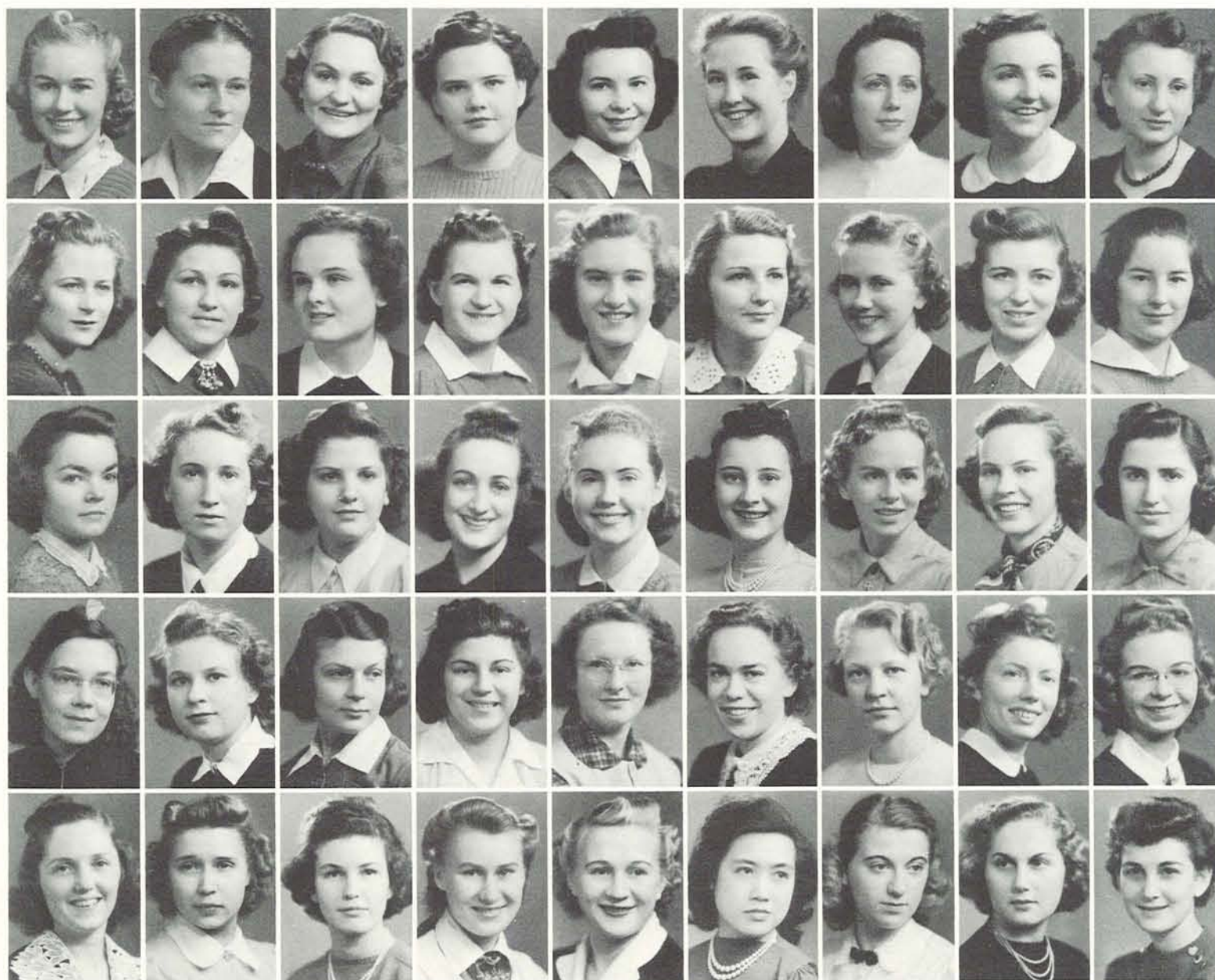
**Sophomores:** Jean Burt, Carolyn Collier, Jeanne DeNeffe, Janez Hathaway, Dorothy Heck, Elna Johnson, Sally Morrow, May Rawlinson, Marjorie Roehm, Jane Spann, Elizabeth Steed.

**Freshmen:** Constance Averill, Marilyn Blanchard, Sally Lou Bubb, Dottie Lou Crooks, Catherine Cutler, Milo Daniels, Mary Elizabeth Earl, Eleanor Engdahl, Jane Gould, Ann Halderman, Virginia Hammond, Ann Howard, Susan Huffaker, Virginia Kaley, Virginia Lees, Barbara Trimm, Abbie Jane White, Leota Whitelock.



The large doors of Hendricks hall swing open this year to a bumper crop of coeds who inhabit the red-brick walls. High-lighted happenings of the season in this hall of tradition are taper-lit faculty dinners and

evening get-togethers. Some few of the hall's University well-knowns are Virginia Kempton, tiny blonde Prexy; Sally Mitchell and Pat Taylor, versatile Emerald columnists, and Elizabeth Steed, Kwama member.



Anderson  
Doten  
Gardner  
Hampson  
Knox

Baldwin  
Dixon  
Gibson  
Harris  
Kullander

Bishop  
Ehrhardt  
Gelman  
Hirvin  
Lamon

Burger  
Ekstrom  
Gildisheim  
Hooker  
Lampa

Cook  
Ellingsworth  
Glover  
Hopkins  
Lindblad

Clark  
England  
Goldsmith  
Hughes  
Lum

Curtis  
Faris  
Graham  
Hutchins  
Maeder

Dexter  
Flood  
Gray  
Johnston  
H. Mitchell

Diamond  
Frizzell  
Green  
Kempston  
S. Mitchell

**Graduate:** Mary Alice Hutchins.

**Seniors:** Dorothy Clark, Rose Ann Gibson, Virginia Kempston, Mignon Phipps, Shirley Zion.

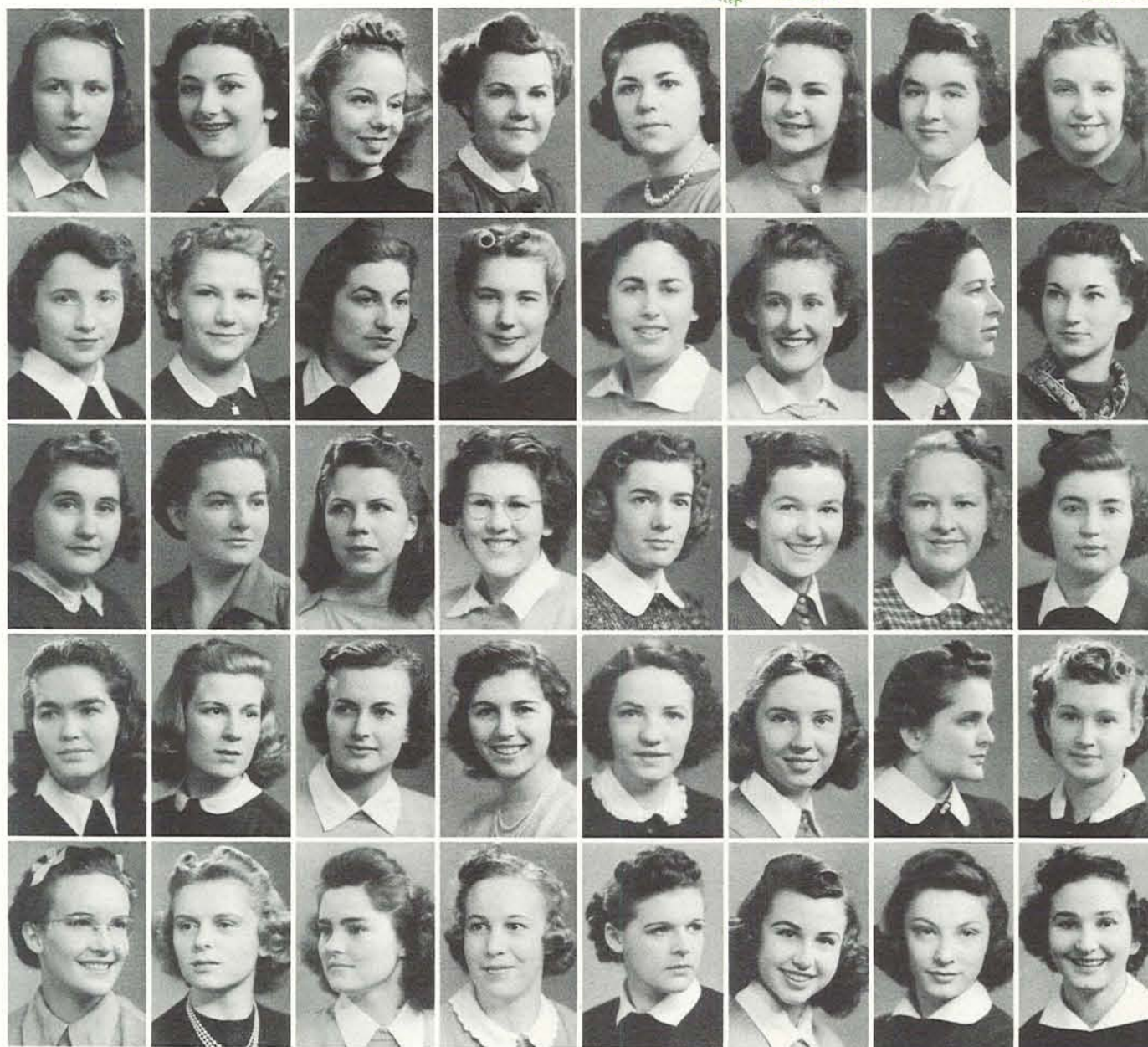
**Juniors:** Charlotte Collins, Dorothy Curtis, Patricia Ekstrom, Peggy Faris, Dorothy Gelman, Barbara Hirvin, Patricia Kellis, Mae Lum, Helen Mitchell, Sally Mitchell, Marion Narvis, Miriam Savinar, Betty Jean Sibley, Arlene Schureman, Mary Taylor, Patricia Taylor, Eileen Washburne, Martha Wodaeg.

**Sophomores:** Elizabeth Baldwin, Anne Bishop, Carol Cook, Billie Jean Dexter, Ethel Dixon, Alice Anne Eustice, Helen Flood, Alice Joy Frizzell, Nancy Gardner, Anne Gildisheim, Jary Glover, Mary Graham, Wini Green, Martha Lampa, Paula Lindblad, Marian Paine, Marjorie Phipps, Edna Quist, Barbara Roberts, Leslie Roth, Jean Spearow, Jean Stumberg, Eleanor Teeters, Jane Templin, Barbara Todd, Elza Van Reit, Fayette Wasser, Marie Weatherly, Marguerite Winstanley.



# HENDRICKS HALL

PRESIDENT VIRGINIA KEMPSTON



Moore  
Puziss  
Semler  
Teeters  
Winstanley

Naccari  
Quist  
Sibley  
Templin  
Wasser

Narvis  
Reese  
Shepherd  
Todd  
Weatherly

Neikirk  
Roberts  
Sigel  
Turn  
Wilbur

Ohler  
Roth  
Spearow  
Van Reet  
Wodaegge

Olmsted  
Rowe  
Steres  
Wade  
Wolff

Oshanic  
Ruvensky  
Strumberg  
Warnock  
Zidell

Phipps  
Savinar  
Taylor  
Washburne  
Zion

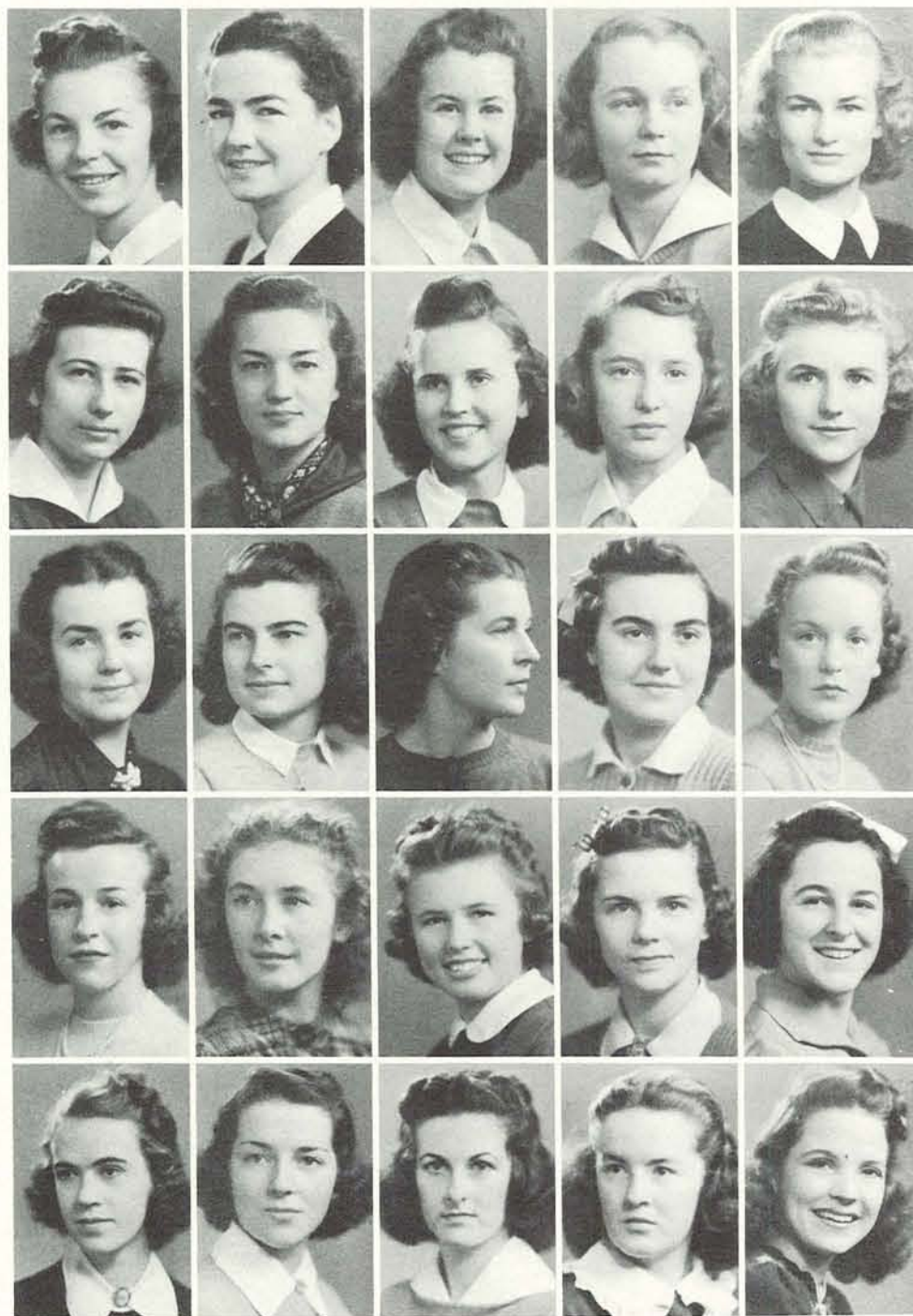
**Freshmen:** Eleanor Alford, Rhea Anderson, Bettie Austin, Virginia Burger, Norma Campbell, June Chesney, Betty Diamond, Virginia Doten, Suzanne Ehrhardt, Dorothy Ellingsworth, Elna England, Doris Gething, Jean Goldsmith, Virginia Gray, Barbara Hampson, Norma Harris, Charity Hart, Laura Hexter, Jane Hooker, Lorene Hopkins, Frances Hughes, Virginia Johnston, Shirley Kullander, Corine Lamon, Furn Maddock, Alvera Maeder, Jean Maloney, Virginia Malloy, Ann Miner, Dorothy

Moore, Shirley Naccari, Beverly Neikirk, Margret Ohler, Kay Olmstead, Dorothy Oshanic, Dawn Owens, Jean Pimentell, Gertrude Puziss, Barbara Randall, Dorothy Reese, Rosemary Reilly, Elizabeth Rowe, Margaret Ruvensky, Helen Selmer, Betty Sevier, Mary Jane Shepherd, Sue Sigel, Cis Steel, Betty Jane Steres, Annette Turn, Billie Wade, Elizabeth Walker, Marellen Wilbur, Ruth Warnock, Catherine Welty, Barbara Wolff, Lillian Zidell.



# PRESIDENT PATSY TAYLOR

Commonly called "inmates of the Pink Palace," the Thetas are an all-around group of coeds interested in varied campus activities. Thetas at the top of the campus activities pile are Patsy Taylor, Janet Morris, and Margaret Young. Scholastically, Theta can boast of a member of the current Senior Six, namely, diminutive Lois Onthank. Oft on a Saturday night, from the windows of the sleeping porches, the famous strains of "Theta Lips" reach the ears of passers-by.



Adlesich  
Dibble  
Foley  
Good  
Hilton

Booth  
Dodd  
Feasely  
Gillett  
Hoke

Brookshier  
Eades  
Foster  
Gordon  
E. Horstkotte

Brugman  
Eastham  
Fulton  
Hall  
M. Horstkotte

Christensen  
Evans  
Gifford  
Heath  
Kerr



King Chuck Tripp, in a mood of regal benevolence, shows passers-by the moss that has grown under his grass skirt.



# KAPPA ALPHA THETA



It's hard to tell who they are, but they're all dressed for a good time.

**Graduate:** Dorothy Manguson.

**Seniors:** Helen Brugman, Ruth Dodd, Louise Good, Nancy Ann Hilton, Esther Horstkotte, Lois Onthank, Patsy Taylor.

**Juniors:** Margaret Adlesich, Mary Booth, Jerry Eastham, Janet Foster, Barbara Fulton, Joan Hoke, Marge Titus, Virginia Tooze, Patricia Wethered.

**Sophomores:** Betty Brookshier, Marie Foley, Florence Gordon, Eadith Heath, Jerry Keller, Marion Marks, Janet Morris, Bobbie McLaren, Phyllis Sanders, Peggy Smith, Margaret Spliid, Virginia Swearingen, Margaret Young.

**Freshmen:** Nelda Christenson, Marge Dibble, Elizabeth Eades, Ellen Ann Evans, Betsy Feasely, Janice Gifford, Shirley Gillett, Margie Hall, Mary Horstkotte, Helen Jane Kerr, Virginia Langstroth, Nancy Latourette, Marge McKinley, Frances Ann Mott, Carol Nelson, Pat Nickell, Betsy Panton, Corinne Preisker, Jean Romie, Nancy Stratton, Margaret Watts, Grace Williams, Nancy Wilson.



Langstroth  
Morris  
Preisker  
Swearingen  
Watts

Latourette  
Mott  
Romie  
Stratton  
Wethered

McKinlay  
Nelson  
Sanders  
Taylor  
Williams

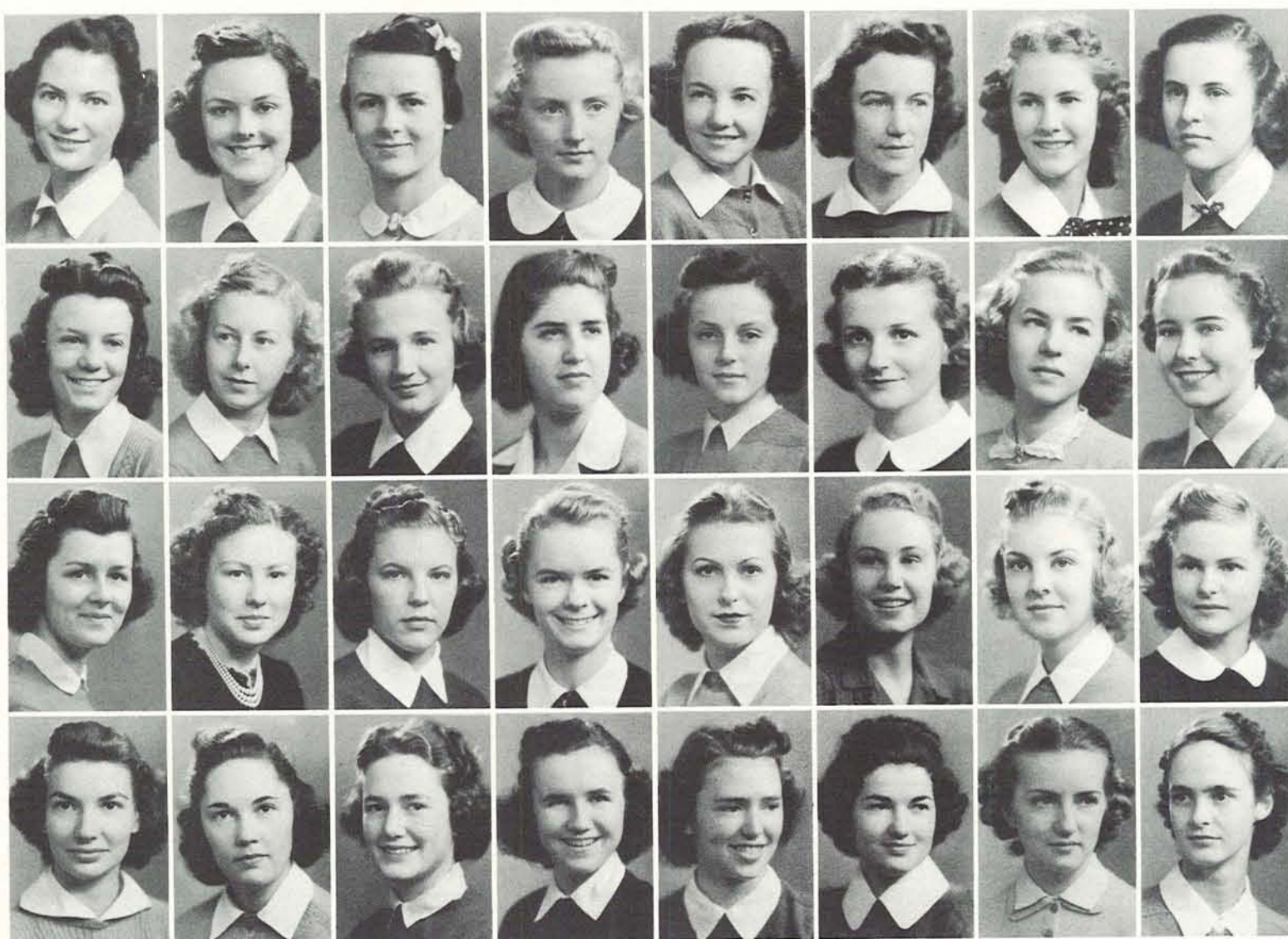
MacLaren  
Nickell  
Smith  
Tooze  
Wilson

Marks  
Onthank  
Spliid  
Titus  
Young





Music after dinner before studying begins for this Kappa sextet.



Bossinger  
Fry  
Maurice  
Parker

Bates  
Doyle  
Miller  
Pettit

Casey  
Hall  
H. Moore  
Plankinton

Babcock  
Hochuli  
L. Moore  
Poland

Clarke  
James  
Morfitt  
Prouty

Clear  
Johnson  
Nelson  
Ray

Crain  
LeMasters  
Neu  
Rieg

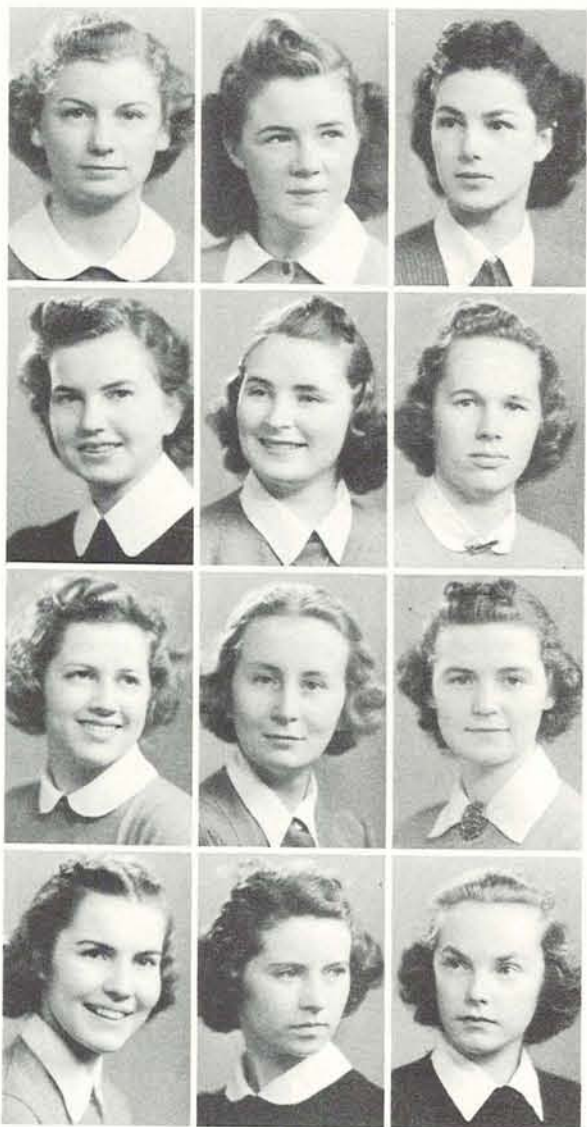
Doud  
Hafner  
Faksis  
Roberts



Established 27 years ago on the Oregon campus, Kappa Kappa Gamma prides itself in the continuance of striving for the traditional well-rounded college life. KKG starts its roster of activity names with Jeanette Hafner who is secretary of the student body and president of Mortar Board. Jenny Casey is vice president of the junior class and a member of Phi Theta. Betty Morfitt and Pat Shea wear the white sweaters of Kwama. Winning their third consecutive volleyball championship gives the KKG's permanent possession of this loving cup.

## KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

### PRESIDENT JOLIENE WOODRUFF



Rotegard  
Sawyer  
J. Thatcher  
P. Woodruff

Sandner  
Shea  
Thompson  
Wheeler

Shaw  
M. Thatcher  
J. Woodruff  
Word



Maid Mary Thatcher and Frank Emmons swing it hot. Gloria Prouty and partner take it easier.

**Seniors:** Dorothy Bates, Jane Doud, Jeanette Hafner, Mary Thatcher, Joline Woodruff.

**Juniors:** Genevieve Casey, Anne Duden, Virginia James, Laura Jeanne Maurice, Barbara Miller, Alma Paksis, Marguerite Pettit, Barbara Lou Roberts, Mary Jane Shaw, Jean Thatcher, Jane Weston.

**Sophomores:** Katherine Babcock, Ann Bossinger, Marjory Clear, Ruth Hall, Eleanor Kent, Louise Moore, Betty Morfitt, Eleanor Nelson, Barbara Neu, Patricia Parker, Betty Plankinton, Patricia Shea, Catherine Thompson, Patricia Tuller.

**Freshmen:** Elaine Clarke, Barbara Crain, Jane Doyle, Mary Lee Fry, Barbara Johnson, Evelyn LeMasters, Helen Moore, Norma Poland, Gloria Prouty, Donna Ray, Janet Reig, Mary Jane Rotegard, Victoria Sandner, Margery Sawyer, Betty Wheeler, Patricia Woodruff, Mary Word.





Infectious laugh of the gentleman and lady on the left reflects the spirit of the Ordes-Yeomen sponsored Christmas Revels.

**Seniors:** Mona Miller, Getta Smith.

**Juniors:** Carol Bird, Marcia Judkins, Harriet Loseth, Jean Ann Semling, Cleora Smith.

**Sophomores:** Rebecca Anderson, Anna Banick, Mavis Cope, Dorothy Howard, Beltrae Johnsrud, Martha Lampa, Jean Lissenger, Florence McCoy, Dorothy Myer, Hazel Oldfield, Pauline Pengra, Erros Penland, Ivalee Prevett, Mildred Schafer, Betty Seavey, Ermine Stuart.

**Freshmen:** Florence Anderson, Mary Anderson, Anita Backberg, Louana Best, Marijane Bovington, Amelia Budiselic, Doris Cleeton, Elizabeth Dick, Virginia Gamble, Aline Gardiner, Priscilla Gilmore, Vivian Grant, Betty Gustafson, Wardeen Hadley, Ruth Hansen, Hazel Hart, Dorothy Hastings, Jeanne Hayes, Elaine Holmes, Madelyn Holscher, Jeanne Smith, Loretta Smith, Dorothy Stanley, Velma Staples, Frances Starmer.

PRESIDENT MARCIA JUDKINS



F. Anderson  
Best  
E. Dick  
Gustafson  
Hayes

M. Anderson  
Banick  
J. Dick  
Hadley  
Holmes

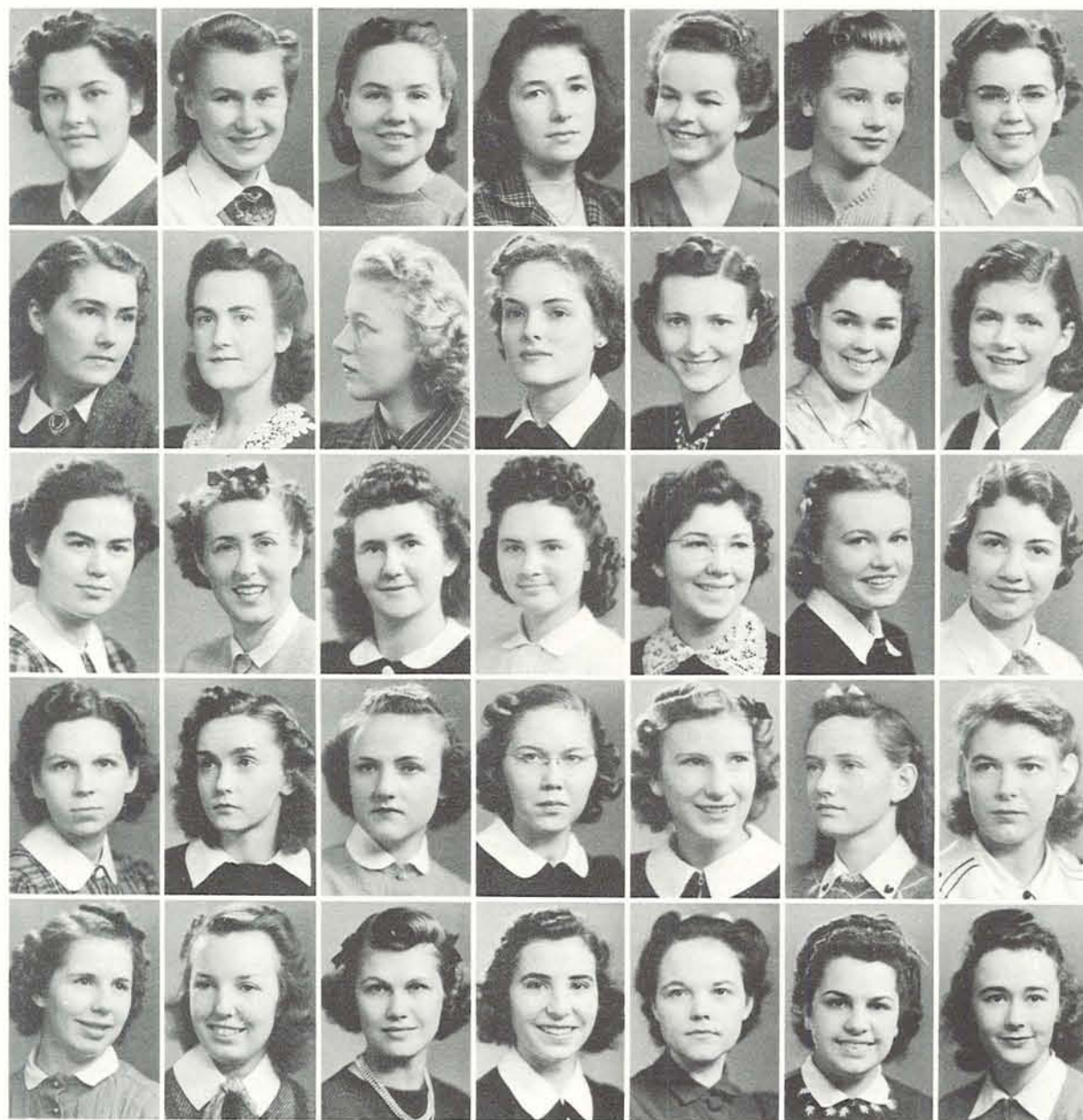
R. Anderson  
Bird  
Gamble  
Hanson  
Holscher

Backberg  
Burch  
Gardner  
Hart  
Johnsrud



Orides swung into its most successful year with a well-rounded program of activities including everything from dances to sports. Although not specializing in any line, the organization is well represented in WAA by Hazel Oldfield and Rebecca Anderson, in YWCA by Jeanette Luvaas and Florence Anderson, in the women's symposium by Carol Bird and prexy Marion Judkins—who also represents the group in AWS Council and Heads of Houses. With meetings in Gerlinger hall each week under the supervision of Janet Smith, Mrs. Edith Siefert, and Mrs. Mary Farr, Orides mark as special events on their calendar their Christmas revels and winter formals.

## ORIDES



Judkins  
Myer  
Oldham  
Raneh  
Smith

Lampa  
Miller  
Parker  
Riddell  
Stanley

Lehman  
Morris  
Parks  
Starmer  
Stuart

Long  
Myers  
Pengra  
Semling  
Urquiri

Loseth  
Nickelson  
Penland  
Schaffer  
Wellman

Luvaas  
Nickleides  
Perry  
J. Smith  
Woodson

McCoy  
Oldfield  
Prevett  
L. Smith  
Working



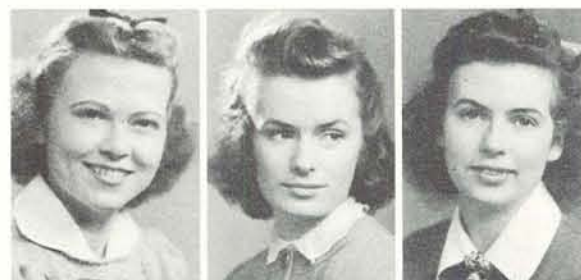


Don't be a hog, Red. Evert McNeeley "receives" help of Misses Brugman, Dube, Nelson, Zimmerman, and Mihalcik.



Relaxation from studies bring Natlie Tengwald, Barbara Pierce, Jeanne Wilcox, Betty Anderson, Kit Ritter, and Muriel Mills together for cokes and. . .

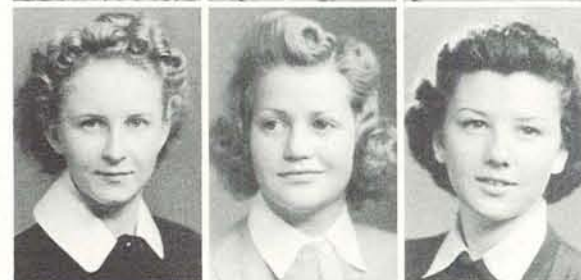
Anderson  
Bullis  
Conroy



Collier  
Cox  
Cross



Cunning  
Daggett  
DeBolt



Dube  
Eichenlaub  
Ernest



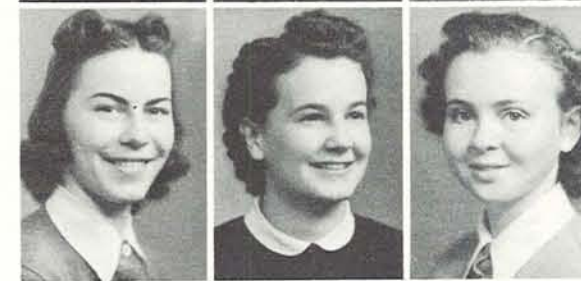
Foster  
Fox  
Gregory



Hall  
Irvin  
Justice



Metzler  
Mihalcik  
Millard







Mills  
Minahan  
Murray



Nelson  
Pauling  
Pierce



J. Riesch  
N. Reisch  
Ritter



Shaefers  
Tengwald  
Tobler



Tyler  
Vandeneynde  
Vincent



Wilcox  
Wilhelm  
Williams



Wormser  
Young  
Zimmerman

## PI BETA PHI

Through the Georgian Colonial doors of the Pi Phi house at the end of Kincaid street, stream the coed wearers of the arrow. Noteworthy for their friendliness and sportsmanship, the Pi Phi's produce many members of Mortar Board, Kwamas, Phi Theta Upsilon. Pi Beta Phi, the first national women's fraternity, was founded in 1867 and was extended to the Oregon campus to found the Oregon Alpha chapter in 1915. With their capricious motto of "Merrily We Roll Along", the Pi Phi's took the inter-sorority swimming meet, received the sportsmanship plaque in women's intra-mural contest, and fox-trotted off with top honors at the "Dime Crawl".

**Seniors:** Anne Ernest, Jane Hall, Barbara Minahan, Patricia Murray, Mary Jane Wormser, Margaret Williams.

**Juniors:** Eleanor Collier, Grace Irvin, Marian Metzler, Joanne Riesch, Jean Pauling, Barbara Pierce, Winifred Wilhelm.

**Sophomores:** Betty Anderson, Josephine Bullis, Catherine Conroy, Margaret DeBolt, Isolde Eichenlaub, June Justice, Martha McClung, Kit Ritter, Grace Shaefer, June Tyler, Patricia Vandeneynde.

**Freshmen:** Audrey Belfield, Frances Cox, Maxine Cuning, Lisbeth Daggett, Phyllis Dube, Peggy Forney, Phyllis Foster, Mary Ann Fox, Alice Gregory, Billie Hearne, Muriel Mills, Eileen Millard, Jean Mihalcik, Patricia Nelson, Nancy Reisch, Natalie Tengwald, Dolores Tobler, Mary Louise Vincent, Jeanne Wilcox, Virginia Young, Kathryn Zimmerman.

**PRESIDENT MARGARET WILLIAMS**





Belcher  
Davies  
Jorgensen  
Meats  
Russell  
Turner

Booth  
Gabel  
Kortge  
Murphy  
Sarlat  
Wade

Carnie  
Howard  
Kyle  
Older  
Schrenk  
Walls

Clark  
M. Hoffman  
Langford  
Ray  
Stanke  
West

Cooper  
A. Hoffman  
McNiece  
Reames  
Tripp  
Wirtenberger

**PRESIDENT KATHLEEN BOOTH**



Sigma Kappa, whose triangle first appeared on the Oregon campus in 1928, is the fifth oldest national sorority. Friendliness is the highlight of Sigma coeds, who take an active part in scholastic activities as well as in campus social life. Betty McNiece, all-around activity woman, is a Kwama, and served with the Homecoming greeters. LaVern Littleton is house politician. Doris Murphy and Sylvia Sarlet wear the matrix of Theta Sigma Phi. The service activities of YWCA are directed by titian-haired Karolyn Kortge. The house gavel is wielded by Kathleen Booth. Music, drama, physical education, journalism comprise the major study interests of most Sigma coeds.

## SIGMA KAPPA

**Seniors:** Kathleen Booth, Eileen Cooper, Donna Davies, Alice Hoffman, Georgia Ann Langford, LaVerne Littleton, Ettabelle Russell, Sylvia Sarlat, Mabel Turner.

**Juniors:** Alice Clark, Karolyn Kortge, Doris Murphy, Sally Ray, Shirley Schrenk, Mary Taylor, Virgene Wade, Helen Wirtenberger.

**Sophomores:** Peggy Carnie, Marjorie Hoffman, Patricia Howard, Betty McNiece, Betty Jane Meats, Sunny Stanke, Fannie Jean Walls, Gloria West.

**Freshmen:** Mary Belcher, Marie Gabel, Helen Jorgensen, Jane Kyle, Elise Older, Bette Reames, Maxine Tripp.



Jane Kyle, Kay Booth, and Betty Jane Meats mix up an extra-curricular cake for home ec home work.



A favorite sorority pastime while waiting for the dinner bell to ring is "solo" dancing.



Home to a capacity group of a hundred and thirty girls, Susan Campbell re-echoes the friendliness, activity, and independence of the student body. Individualism is the code—cooperation the by-word of the dorm girls. From their central location on the campus they radiate into all campus affairs and organizations. Firesides and informal meetings at which concealed talents are revealed characterize traditional "after hours" in the recreation room. Within Susie's vine-covered walls the ideal of hospitality and harmony prevails, creating a congenial atmosphere conducive to work and relaxation.

## PRESIDENT LORRAINE GJORDING

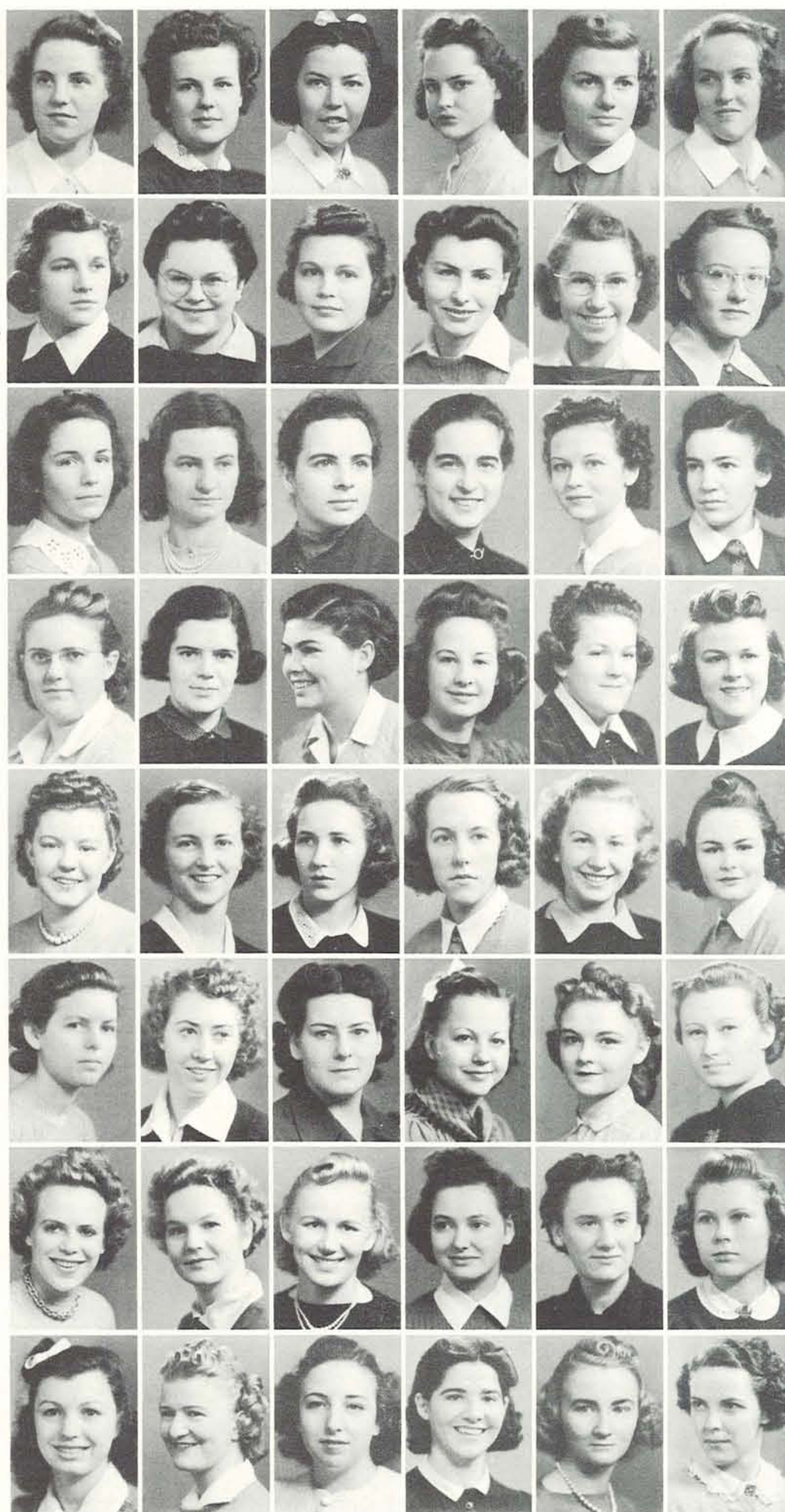
**Graduate:** Ivy Cook.

**Seniors:** Nona Branson, Jane Cattrall, Loraine Gjording, Doris Hanson, Margaret Holford, Mary Jane Horton, Jeannette Hoss, Nanette Moore, Billie Muckler, Alice Mulloy, Joyce Newcomb, Jean Quall, Ethel Mae Strasser, Edyth Williams.

**Juniors:** Alvera Brookman, Sue Chaney, Marilyn Christlieb, Lauretta Crocker, Eva Erlandson, Florence Kinney, Nadine Koehler, Mary Montag, Helen North, Helen Tapken, Darlene Warren.

**Sophomores:** Janet Collier, Helen Conway, Fae Evans, Jeanne Haehlen, Patricia Heastand, Pauline Johnson, Dorothy Kesterson, Mary Krafscic, Arlene Lewis, Jane Lykken, Jule McGirr, Jean McPherson, Mary Moore, Ellen Nelson, Rachel Smith, Carolyn Sturgeon, Patricia Thompson, Kay Turnblad, Virginia Utley, Mary Jo Weiland, Michi Yasui, Mary Louise Yates.

**Freshmen:** Betty Allen, Marian Allen, Nancy Allen, Virginia Atchison, Marilyn Beltz, Mary Margaret Beltz, Lillian Bishop, Ardell Boender, Marie Boyer, Doris Brookman, Elsie Brownell, Phyllis Bryan, Marguerite Campbell, Mary Ann Campbell, Dolores Carr, Mary Lou Chastain, Patricia Clark, Barbara Collier, Mary Cormack, Joan Dalen, Margaret Duffy, Jacqueline Eccles, Roberta Elliott, Jacquelyn Finney, Mary Jane Ford, Dorothy Gustafson, Elizabeth Hanchett, Elizabeth Harrison, Helen Hatcher, Janette Hirstel, Josephine Humphrey, Marion Isted, Lucille Johnson, Mavis Jones, Yvonne Kern, Mary Ellen Knutson, Barbara Leslie, Pauline Lightfoot, Virginia Loewer, Patricia Lyman, DeLoraine Markwardt, Clara McCormick, Jeanne McLeran, Frances Montag, Evelyn Moser, Jeanette Neilson, Jane Partipilo, Vivian Perlman, Margery Phillips, Nancy Pike, Mary Pym, Ellen Ross, Jean Schurman, Bernice Schaffer, Doris Sims, Dorothy Lu Simonsen, Maxine Smith, Elva Jane South, Frances Sowell, Wilma Stacy, Marjorie Sult, Barbara Jean Tuttle, Eleanor von Wedelstaedt, Ruth Mary Williams.



B. Allen  
M. M. Beltz  
Bryan  
Chaney  
Conway  
Elliott  
Ford  
Heastard

M. Allen  
Bayer  
Bubar  
Chastain  
Cook  
Erlandson  
Gjording  
Hatcher

N. Allen  
Branson  
M. Campbell  
Christlick  
Cormack  
Estes  
Gustafson  
Hirstel

Atchison  
A. Brockman  
A. Campbell  
Clark  
Crocker  
Evans  
Haehlen  
Halford

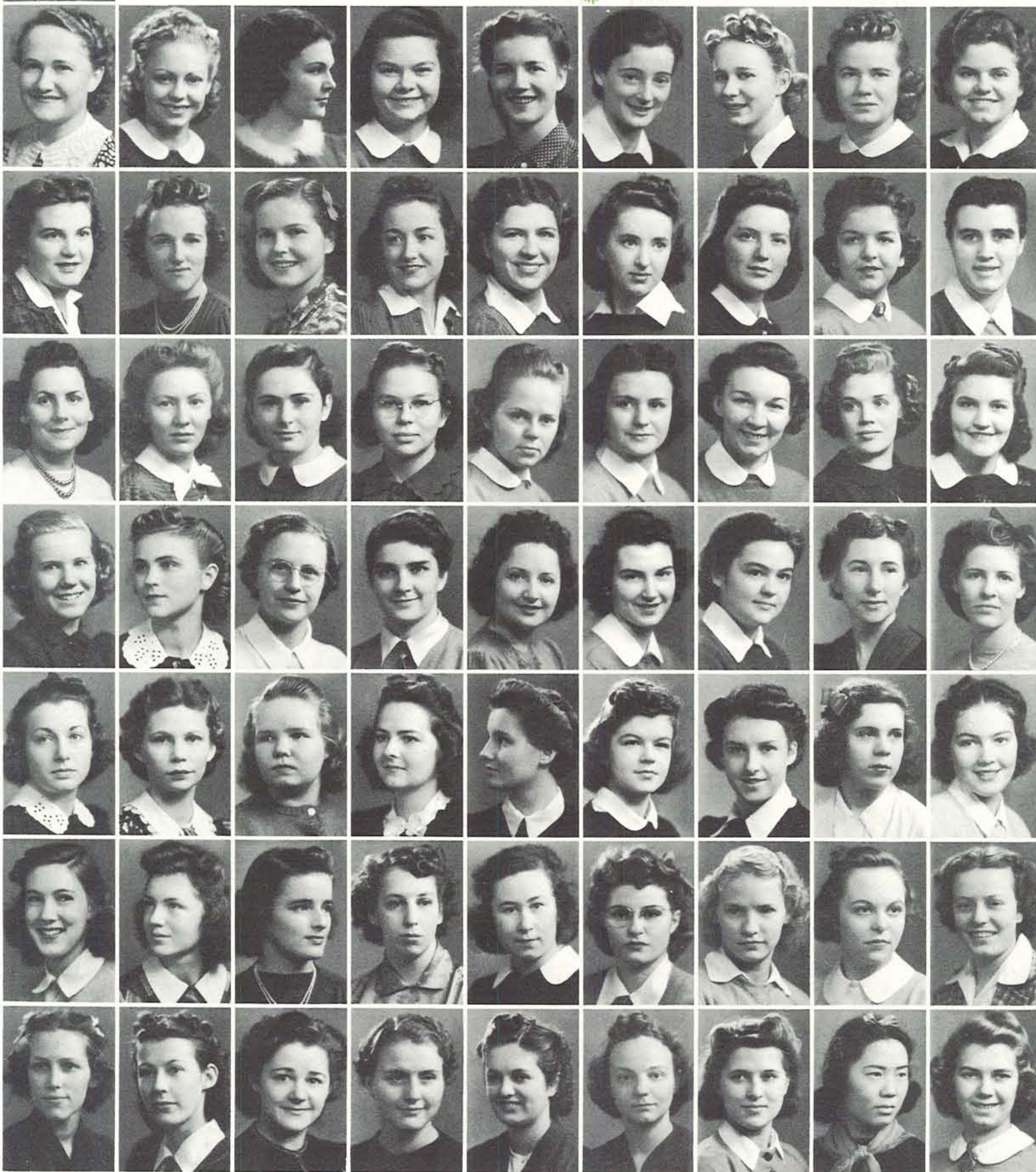
M. Beltz  
D. Brockman  
Carr  
B. Collier  
Dalen  
Finney  
Hanchett  
Horton

Bishop  
Brownell  
Cattrall  
J. Collier  
Duffy  
Fisher  
Hanson  
Hoss





# SUSAN CAMPBELL



Humphrey  
Isted  
Leslie  
McMinden  
Nelson  
Pym  
S. Smith  
Tuttle

Johnson  
Lewis  
McPherson  
Neilson  
Quall  
South  
Utle

Jones  
Lightfoot  
Markwordt  
Newcomb  
Ross  
Sowell  
von Wedelstaedt

Kern  
Loewer  
F. Montag  
North  
Schafer  
Stacy  
Warren

Kesterson  
Lykken  
M. Montag  
Partipilo  
Simonsen  
Strasser  
Weiland

Kinney  
Lyman  
Moore  
Perlman  
Simpson  
Sturgeon  
E. Williams

Knutson  
McCormick  
Moser  
Phillips  
Sims  
Sult  
M. Williams

Koehler  
McGirr  
Mulloy  
Potter  
N. Smith  
Thompson  
Yasui

Krafsic  
McLeran  
Muckler  
Pike  
R. Smith  
Tapken  
Yates



**PRESIDENT MARGARET FAULSTICH**



Parker

Pruner

Seal

Sheldon

Smeed

Thorndyke



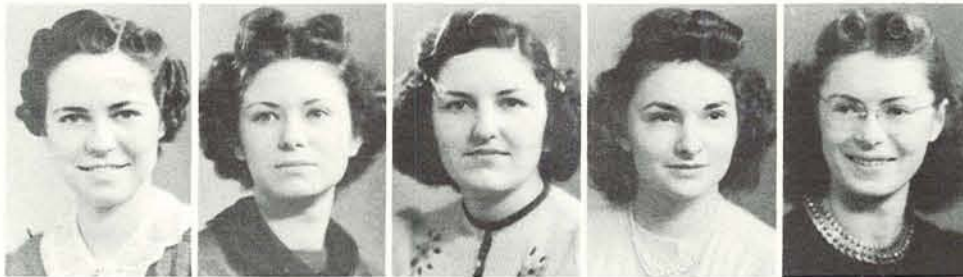
Around the ol' piany for some singin'.



Mrs. Frances Gillis, housemother, and Peggy Parker head the dinner table of this friendly group.



# ZETA TAU ALPHA



Faulstich

Gordon

Hosford

Kerr

Lake

Beta Pi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha observed its tenth anniversary this year in conjunction with the forty-first anniversary of the foundation of the national fraternity at the Virginia State Normal School, Farmville, Virginia. Currin Valley, in the same state, is the location of a health center, which is a sponsored project of Zeta Tau Alpha, established in honor of its nine founders. The ZTA's, ably aided and abetted by Sigma and Gamma halls, won the Milton Zell cup for collecting the most money at the AWS carnival fall term. Their chapter president, Margaret Faulstich, wears the emblems of Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa.

**Graduates:** Margaret Faulstich.

**Seniors:** Peggy Parker.

**Juniors:** Norma Coulter.

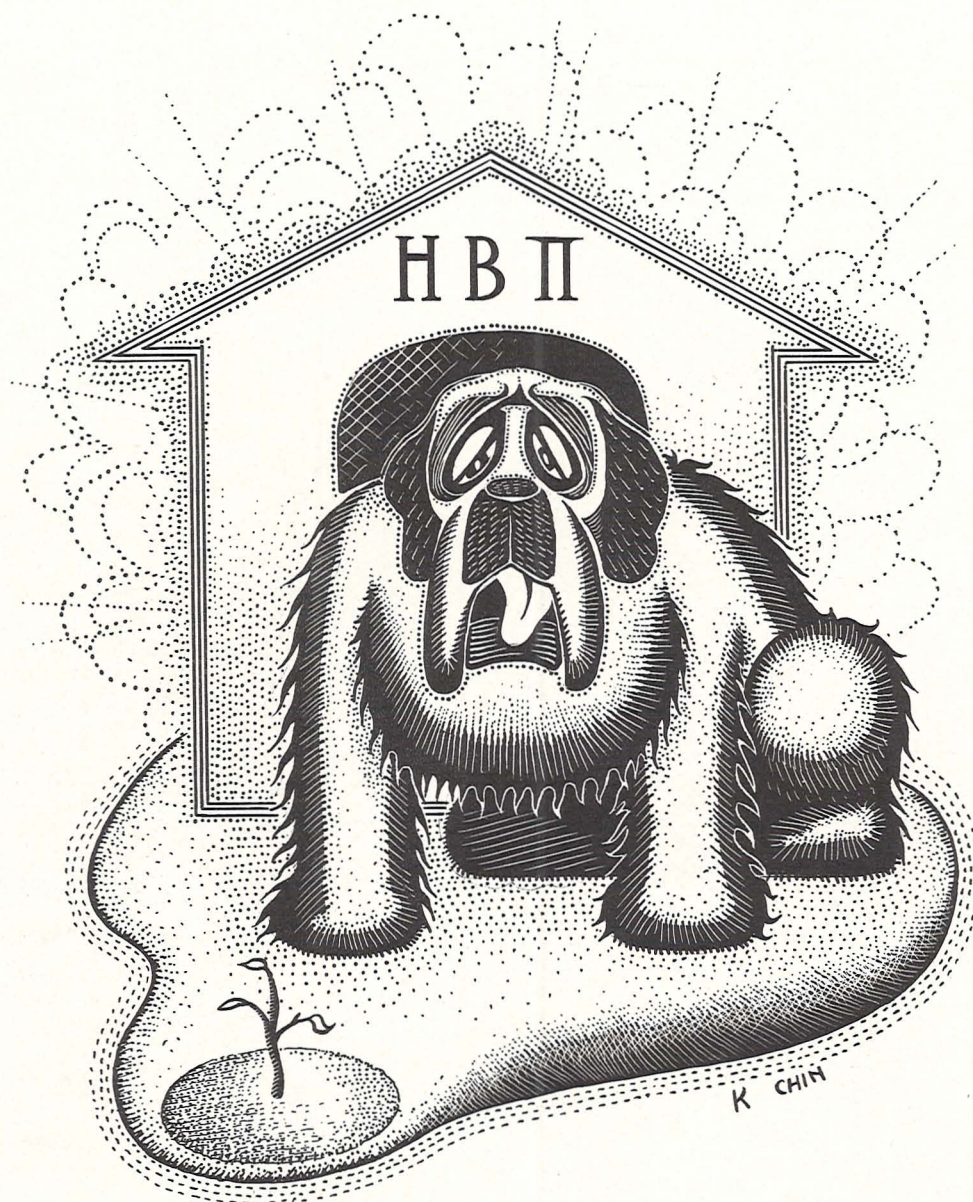
**Sophomores:** Jeanette Gordon, Lois Hosford, Virginia Kerr, Jean McMorran, Evelyn Raymond, Bette Seal, Mary Sheldon, Doris Smeed, Jane Young.

**Freshmen:** Evelyn Lake, Betty Thorndyke.



Last minute stuff before going to bed. Jeanette Gordon helps Peggy Parker with her hair. Seated on the bed are Virginia Kerr and Betty Thorndyke. Marg Faulstich works over her nails.









—Rear View Of East Wing Of The New Library

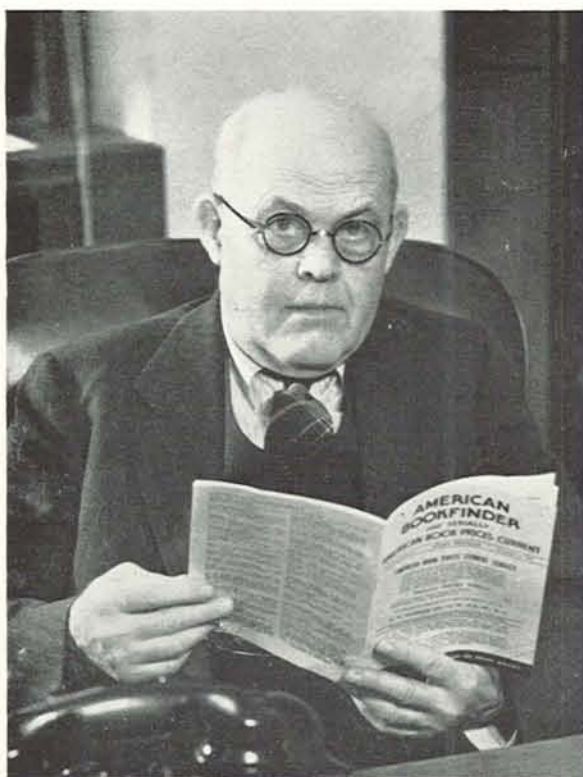
*Schools*



# SALUTE! to the Heart of the Campus



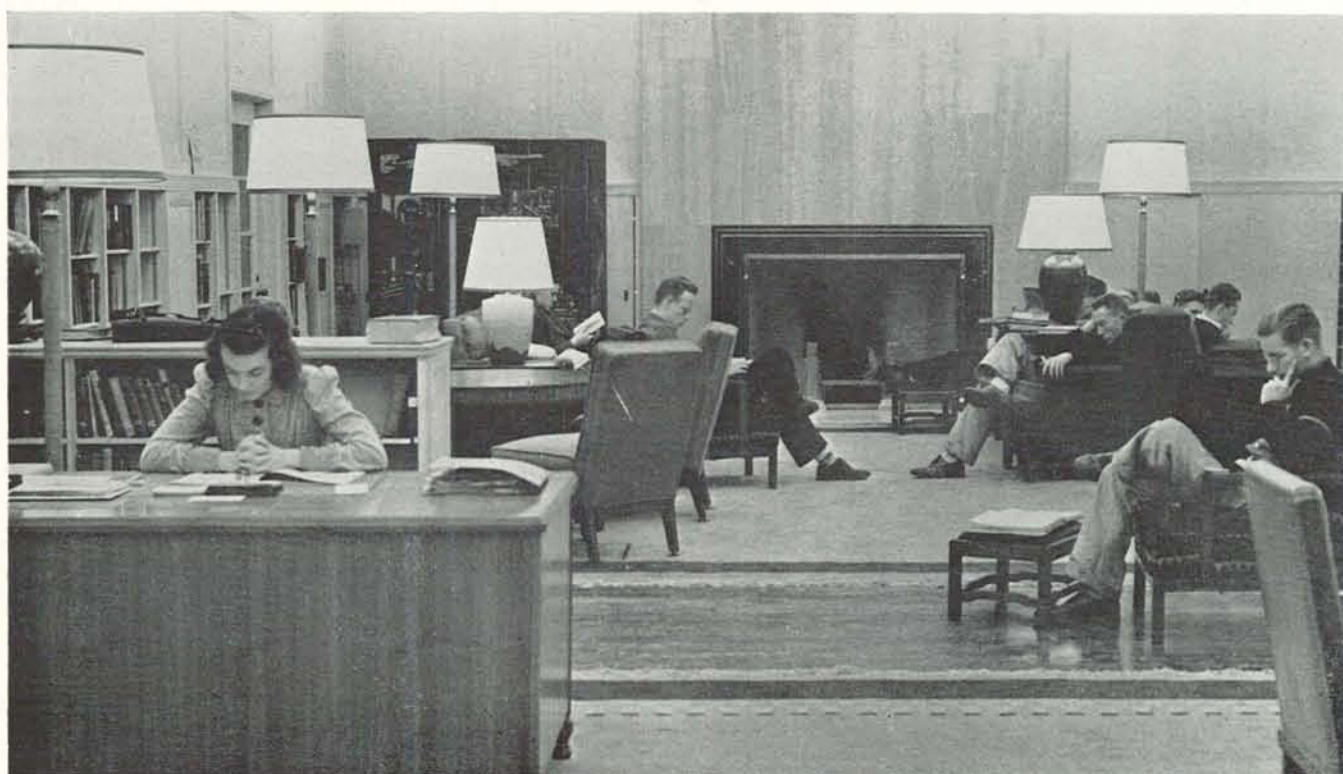




M. H. Douglass, head librarian of Oregon's modern library.

## The Library

"Ye shall know the truth." These words chiseled in red stone above the library entrance, carry the essence of its hope as an institution—to free the student from ignorance and prejudice, to give him a fair, intelligent viewpoint. Here is found the heart of the University, with its vast stores of the wisdom of the world's greatest thinkers. Over the tall windows of the facade are inscribed the seven great fields of knowledge: Philosophia, Historia, Religio, Ars, Natura, Societas, and Litterae. Each forms an indispensable part of the University's entire body of learning. For recreational reading the unhurried student may luxuriate in the pleasant atmosphere of the browsing room, with its easy chairs, floor lamps, soft rugs, and walls of white pine. In the library he finds beautiful books from the Pauline Potter Homer collection, 500 masterpieces of painting, architecture, and sculpture, and many books for general reading. A recent acquisition of the library is the Burgess collection of rare books and manuscripts, which contains 1,000 volumes, of which one of the most interesting is a French "Book of Hours", with illuminated initials on every page. Dr. John Henry Nash, printer, scholar, and artist of world fame, has lent the library his 2,000 volumes produced by master printers of other days and places, work of the most skilled printers of all time. Little wonder students at Oregon make use of more library books than those in other leading universities of the country.



"No studying" in the newly furnished Browsing Room of the library.





Three spacious study halls and many seminar rooms furnish students a quiet place for studious effort.



Shown is a portion of the John Henry Nash collection of fine printing.



Student workers check out reserve books.



Librarians aid students at the general circulation desk, main floor.







*Extension Division*



Part of the regular teaching staff of the Portland extension center, reading from left to right: J. A. Spaulding, Mable H. Parsons, P. W. Janney, Edna C. Culver, P. M. Collier, Bernard Hinshaw, Suzanne M. Beattie, Alexander Goldenweiser.



A. L. Peck, University professor, makes the trip to Portland each week to teach landscape architecture at the Lincoln high night classes.



"They must add up right" points out P. W. Janney to night classes in accounting at Lincoln high.





The General Extension division, through its various departments, offers an opportunity for the people of the state, young and old, to get at least a taste of higher education. The extension system consists of several units which offer scholastically-minded citizens the means of self-education, both through classroom work and through correspondence study. Place of largest extension activity is at the Portland center, which has the primary objective of offering college work—for credit or merely for personal knowledge—to Portland and the outlying communities. The main offices of the Portland center, to which a large part of the state-wide correspondence study is directed, are in the Oregon building. Night classes are held during the week at Lincoln high school, at which as many as 2500 persons have attended in one night. Students in the extension department may earn credit in any of the institutions of the Oregon system, and may count up to 60 hours of correspondence work toward a degree in any school. Many of the groups enrolled in these classes, however, are interested in the work for its cultural and practical value and are not working for credit. Summer and post-sessions at all the schools in the Oregon state system are also provided in the extension service.



Alfred Powers, dean and director of general extension.



Mrs. Sharp and Miss Morris continue their office work in spite of the interruption of Louis Berrelson, advisor, outlining classes for a prospective student.





View of central office of the General Extension division of the University. Over these desks go most of the correspondence study lessons. This is also the office that handles the majority of the clerical work of the Extension division.



Mozelle Hair, head of correspondence study.



KOAC staff members broadcasting the weekly Consumer's Forum. Left to right: James M. Morris, announcer and drama producer; Zelta F. Rodenwold, director of women's programs; Luke L. Roberts, manager; Lincoln Miller, director of news and general interest programs.



# Extension

The General Extension division, with its central office at the University broadly indicates its function with the slogan, "The state is the campus". Correspondence study, state-wide extension classes, radio, visual instruction, and in-service teacher training, from the University, State College and the Colleges of Education are some of the services offered by the Extension division to the people of the state. Through the Portland Extension center, courses by the regular teaching staff of the Extension center and by faculty members from the University of Oregon, Oregon State College and the Oregon College of Education are made available to the state's metropolitan area. The last annual report of the General Extension Division shows that 2,747 students were enrolled in the Portland Center classes. Many more participated in extension classes in Ontario, LaGrande, The Dalles, Rainier, McMinnville, Salem, Albany, Eugene, Medford and Klamath Falls. In addition to these communities, Grants Pass, Toledo, and Woodburn have become extension class centers during the present year. The correspondence study department, which might be classed as a university in itself, has an active enrollment of 1,637 students sending in lessons on 2,156 courses. These students are located in every county in Oregon, 25 states, the District of Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii, and Canada. Students in extension classes may earn credit in any of the institutions of the Oregon State System of Higher Education. In correspondence study, 60 hours, equivalent to four terms of work, may be earned toward a degree, but such work does not apply as a part of the forty-five hours in residence required of all students before an academic degree may be granted by an institution. New students may enroll in correspondence courses at any time. The aggregate enrollment of students working in extension classes and correspondence study during the last school year was 5,208. Extension activities, including summer sessions, are under the general direction of Dean Alfred Powers, who also gives immediate supervision to the Portland center. The assistant director is in charge of the central office at the University. Dr. Dan E. Clark, who served in that capacity for many years, left the office in January, 1940, to become head of the history department at the University of Oregon. W. G. Beattie, who has been a member of the extension staff since 1926, succeeded Dr. Clark as assistant director of the General Extension division and of summer sessions. The correspondence study department, with Miss Mozelle Hair as head, is also located in the central office. At the State College in Corvallis, Mr. L. L. Roberts is manager of radio station KOAC, and Mr. U. S. Burt is head of the department of visual instruction. Professor H. E. Inlow, whose office is at the State College of Education in Monmouth, is in charge of the department of in-service teacher training. During the summer of 1940, Dr. Dan E. Clark will continue as director of the University summer session and post session, while Mr. Beattie will continue as assistant director.

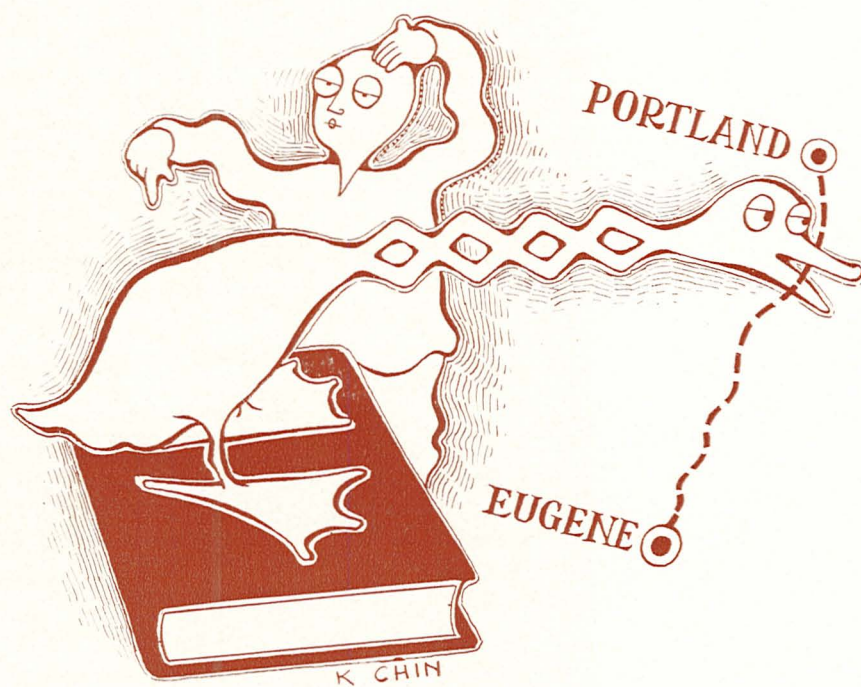


**Dan E. Clark, director of summer session.**



**W. G. Beattie, assistant director of general extension.**







*Architecture*  
*&*  
*Allied Arts*



WHILE not a pioneer at the University, I am glad to have been registered in the first class of the School of Architecture when it was opened in the fall of 1914. The years that followed were filled with work and enjoyment. The entire group of architecture students numbered less than twenty, so that a spirit of intimate friendliness prevailed. All-night parties to finish late problems were soon established—but were moved out of the drafting room to some student's apartment when the faculty decided that the school couldn't maintain a twenty-four hour schedule. Then came the war; T-squares were put away and smocks were changed for poorly-fitting khaki uniforms. Finally the Armistice, and before another spring had come to Spencer's Butte, the soldiers were returning. Five years had sped away since Dean Lawrence first counted the entering class. The many months on the campus corner down by the noisy trains—with the millrace just beyond—had marched on all too quickly. Grand days were those; yet better days still follow. Your editor asked for a word of "advice or warning or cheer", but after all, that won't do for the young artist and architect. For if you are of this creative spirit, you can't quite help it, and advice is futile, warning is hopeless, and cheer is superfluous. We who follow the school are proud of its many fine qualities, its attainments, and its spirit; and we know too that its days of service are ever increasing. Good luck to all.





*Glenn Stanton, '18*





E. F. Lawrence, dean of the Architecture and Allied Arts.

Promising young Michelangelos should some day realize their ambitions, after receiving training in the creative atmosphere of the School of Art, Architecture, and Allied Arts. One of the first to adopt a non-competitive system, it gives no honors, prizes or awards. Students are self-governed and taught to make their own decisions—with teachers acting as advisors and counsellors. If it is true that "figures do not lie," then the Oregon art school should really be on the up-swing, considering its twenty-five per cent increased enrollment this year and seventy-nine per cent increase out-of-state enrollment in 1937-38. The American Institute of Architects chose Oregon for the western center to advance the appreciation of art, granting large sums for Carnegie Summer Art Sessions for Art Teachers. AAA grads are practicing far and wide—in China, Japan, Chile, Peru, New York state, Virginia, and California. One alumnus who majored in landscape was employed by the Golden Gate International Exposition. Another, an art major, was commissioned to record the New York World's Fair in etchings. The brilliant records of former students show that getting places after work at Oregon is no "pipe dream".



Life class in the Art School's painting studio.



Orville Varty, Art School storekeeper, explains pencil quality to a pair of interested coeds.





Courses in landscape architecture take one outside a lot. Roy Swango (at transit), Dorothy Fraser, and Bob Alexander receive practical instruction from Professor F. A. Cuthbert in the use of surveying instruments.



A. L. Peck, professor of Land Architecture.



Andrew Vincent, professor of Drawing and Painting.



Walt Elliott and Earle Curtis work in the painting studio under supervision of Professor Vincent





View of general drafting room in the Architecture school.



W. R. B. Wilcox, professor of Architecture, and one of his students.

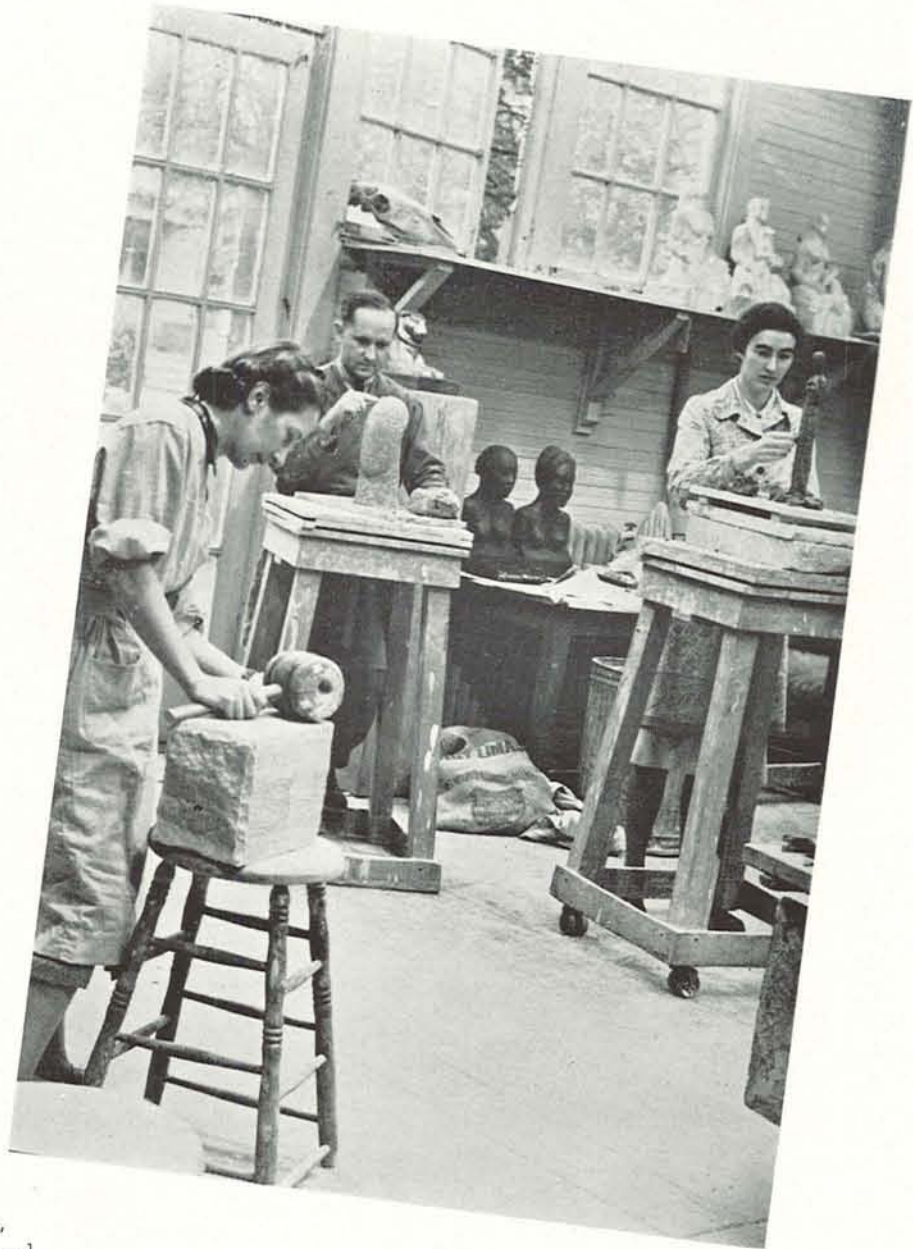


# Chisel



O. L. Barrett, associate professor of Sculpture.

"We want this School to be a happy home where the student is helped to educate himself" reads an inscription being carved for the entrance to the Art building. In carrying out this idea, everything possible is done to give a feeling of freedom to artists and architects in the making. There is a minimum of restraint, but responsibility is fixed on the individual. Unique in that no rigid line is drawn between the departments of art and architecture, the school offers students a varied background to increase their versatility. An imaginative wielder of the brush may study ventilation, acoustics, or landscaping; while an architecture major perhaps indulges in sculpturing, painting or jewelry-making. Faculty and students alike have made valuable contributions to the University. Included among these are the murals in the lobby of John Straub Memorial Hall, paintings in the Library, frescoes in the Art building, lettering and inscriptions in Gerlinger Hall and the Library, campus plantation, Memorial Gates (to be erected shortly), interior decorations of the browsing room, stained glass windows in the Art building, and many other splendid pieces of workmanship. A continuous schedule of intriguing exhibitions is conducted for the benefit of art-lovers in the art school's fireproof gallery. Strange as it may seem, more non-majors take service courses in the art school than majors.



Chislers three! Ann McCosh, Donald McDonald, and Jean Sutherland, graduate assistant, work with stone and mud in the sculpture studio of the Art school.





P. P. Adams, assistant dean of the AAA school and professor of Graphics.

## Brush



At one of the looms in the weaving department.



George Drach and partner working on a problem in interior design.





# Palette



Victoria Avakian, associate professor of Applied Design.



Assistant Professor Brownell Frazier showing Pauline Baird, Margaret Williams, Virginia Brown, and Mary Varty the work in interior design.

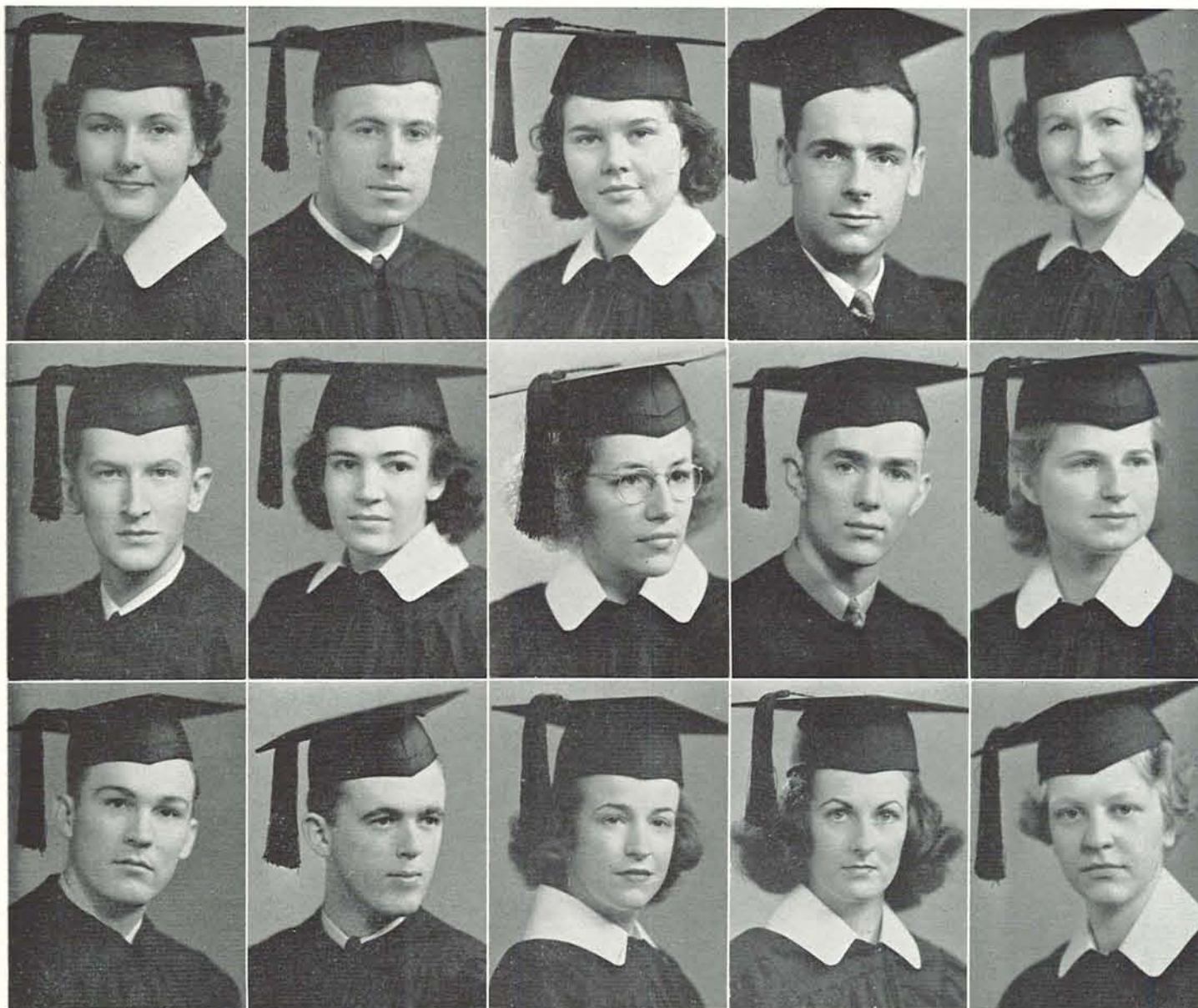


Maude I. Kerns, associate professor of Normal Art.



Miss Kerns directing students in linoleum blocks cutting, an activity of the color theory class.





Pauline Baird  
B.S. Depoe Bay

Jack Casey  
B.S. Portland

Walter Elliott  
B.S. Painting  
Portland

Floyd Bowling  
B.S. Eugene

Jane Catrall  
B.S. General Art  
Astoria

Clyde Everton  
B.A. Grants Pass

Virginia Brown  
B.A. Silverton

Harriet Cook  
B.A. Social Science  
The Dalles

Louise Good  
B.A. Art  
Portland

William Cardinal  
B.A. San Francisco

Earle Curtis  
B.S. Painting  
Eugene

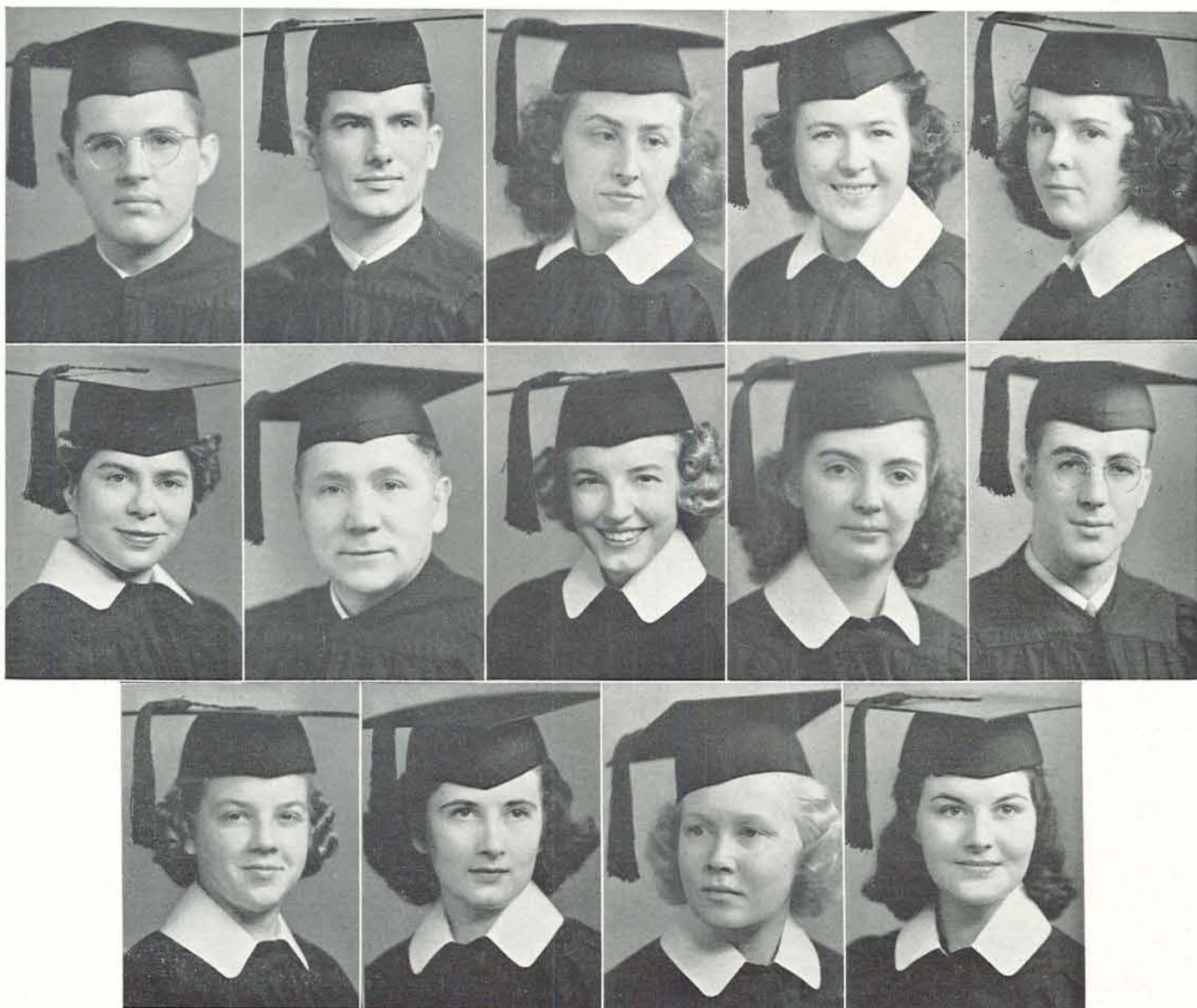
Esther Horstkotte  
B.A. Art  
Portland

Harriett Casey  
B.S. Portland

Doris Dunberg  
B.A. Eugene

Mary Alice Hutchins  
B.S. Portland





Harry Jacoby  
B.S. Creswell

Robert Johnson  
B.S. Architecture  
Klamath Falls

Jean Kendall  
B.A. Portland

Imola Mitchell  
B.A. Eugene

Patricia Murray  
B.A. General Art  
Olympia

Alice Mueller  
B.S. Art Education  
Canby

Ejner Nielsen  
B.A. Architecture  
Portland

Mignon Phipps  
B.A. Art  
Medford

Junia Plumb  
B.S. Portland

Robert Swan  
B.S. Portland

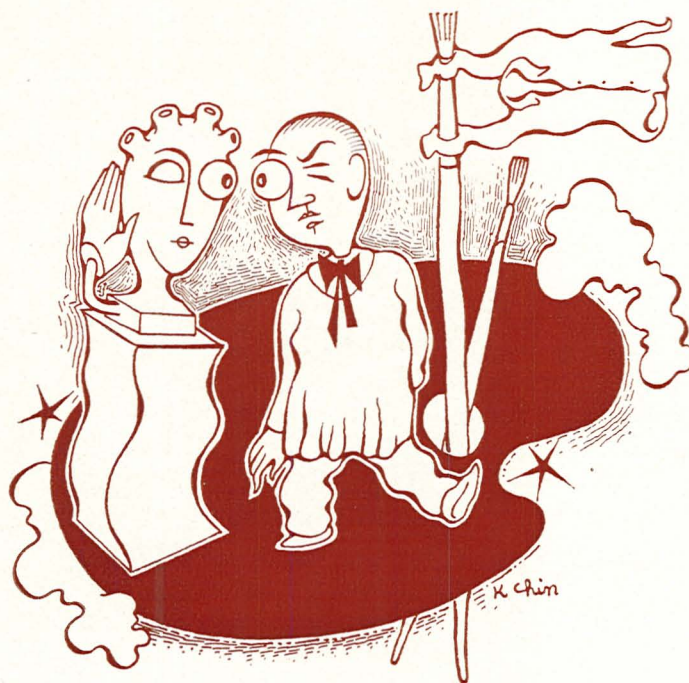
Bernice Vadnais  
B.A. Portland

Lilyann Veatch  
B.A. Portland

Margaret Williams  
B.A. Portland

Robert Wilmsen  
B.A. Architecture  
Eugene








# *Arts Et Letters*





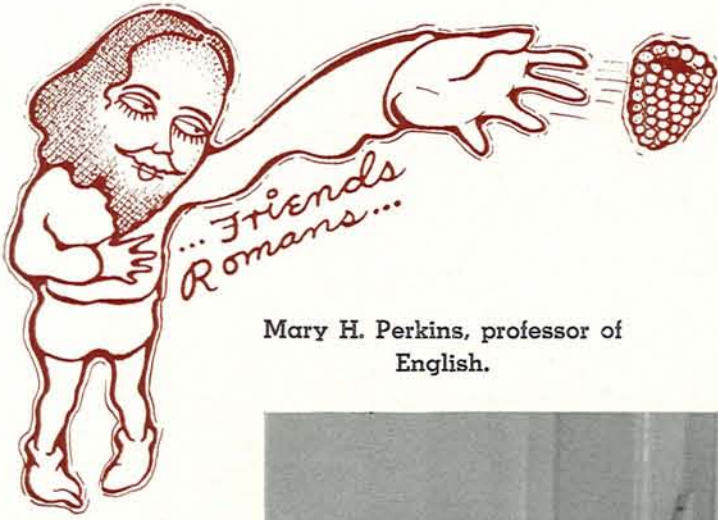
A GRADUATING class is like a group of student fliers massed on the home training field for their first solo flight. Outwardly, they are eager for the test; at heart, they are a little dubious. How thorough has the ground-work been, how sound the theory? No ordinary practice flight impends here, with a seasonal instructor at the dual controls. More than a passing grade is at stake now. This is solo. So—they take off. A few follow the law of averages and crack up within sight of the field. A few forget their fundamental training and make altitude too fast, ride too high. These, after the first severe storm has come, are no longer in the air. But for the fledglings who depend upon exact navigation rather than luck—for those who do no stunting and have learned that home field formulas are trustworthy—it will always be very satisfactory flying.





*Robert Ormond Case, '20*





Mary H. Perkins, professor of English.



Herbert C. Howe, professor of English.



Julia Burgess, professor of English.



Alice H. Ernst, associate professor of English.



The College of Arts and Letters, housed in ancient, vine-covered Villard Hall on the shaded lower campus, aims to train students in the efficient use of English, to familiarize them with the ideals and experience which have been expressed in literature, to liberalize and expand the mind through literary study, and to develop judgment and taste. Dr. C. Valentine Boyer, likeable dean of the College of Arts and Letters, came to the University in 1926 as head of the English department. In 1932, an administration shake-up placed Dr. Boyer at the head of Arts and Letters. Two years later, he was called upon to take the position of president of the University. Relinquishing the duties of president early in 1938, he resumed his present position. The College of Arts and Letters includes the departments of Classics, English, Germanic Languages, and Romance Languages. The department of Philosophy is administered jointly by the College of Arts and Letters and the College of Social Science. The major in Arts and Letters, as distinguished from a major in any one of the departments, is designed for students who want to pursue general cultural studies. The department of English at Oregon, with Dr. Boyer at its head, offers instruction in literature, written English, speech, dramatics, and library training. Latin, Greek, and classical literature are offered as a major curricula by the department of Classics. Dr. Boyer is acting head of this department, with Edna Landros, assistant professor of Latin and Greek, and Frederick M. Combella, instructor in Latin and Greek, shouldering the teaching duties.



C. Valentine Boyer, dean of the College of Arts and Letters.



As you like it! The Shakespeare class of Dr. E. C. Lesch, professor of English, is no exception as girls fill up the front rows to hear Dr. Lesch's interpretations of "King Lear", "Macbeth", "Merchant of Venice", et al.





A. R. Moore, professor of General Physiology.



Concentration, please. Philosophy students Jack Fruit and Keith Rinehart give strict attention to the things Professor H. G. Townsend, head of the department, has to say about the thoughts of the world's big-brains.



George Rebec, professor emeritus of Philosophy.

Conscientious underclassmen burn midnight oil in valiant attempts to translate "Beowulf" and interpret Milton's "Paradise Lost", while most freshmen students are required to take English composition in an effort to straighten out their tangled sentences and polish up grammar usage. English majors and minors delve into advanced literature courses which require intellectual application and analysis. English department's teaching staff reveals several professors with long terms of service at Oregon. Herbert C. Howe has served here since 1901. Professor Howe has always been an ardent follower of Oregon athletics, and for 25 years was the University's representative to the Pacific Coast conference. He resigned from this position winter term due to ill health. Another English professor with a long teaching record is Julia Burgess, who came to Oregon in 1907. Mary H. Perkins, professor of English, third in the point of service, has taught here for 32 years.





Edna Landros, head of the Classics department.



Robert D. Horn, associate professor of English.



It's all Greek to these students in Frederick Combellack's first year Greek class. Most students who take Greek are from the Northwest Christian college or are special students.





Cast of campus musicale "With Fear and Trembling" listen attentively while Lorraine Hixon sings "The Maids", one of the hit songs of the show. This scene is from the first act which was called "The Maids".



Otilie Seybolt, director of Drama

None of the old-fashioned melodramas for Oregon's modern Drama division, which produces plays of high excellence such as Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize winner "Our Town", George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man", Emlyn William's "Night Must Fall", and the all-campus musical comedy "With Fear and Trembling". Otilie T. Seybolt has been head of the Drama division since 1932 and has directed many plays which have drawn favorable comment from both campus and outside critics. Horace W. Robinson, assistant drama professor, known for his dead-pan expression on the stage, also directs several of the Guild Hall productions each year. William B. Nash, instructor of Drama has been at Oregon since 1938 and is the youngest member of the Drama division's teaching staff.





From Act II, "Minnie the Manikin", of the show "With Fear and Trembling". Millard Pedigo, Grecian strong man, pays absolutely no attention to Ed Burtenshaw's descent from above. Neither does manikin Mary Margaret Gedney pay any attention to him—nor to Fred Waller, who has designs of his own.

Horace Robinson and Wilfred Roadman's musical comedy, "With Fear and Trembling" was so popular last spring term that it experienced a two-week run at the University theater. Hollywood had nothing on the Guild Hall Players when Gene Edwards trotted out his beautiful chorus girls, who entertained with snappy dance acts, and Wilfred Roadman introduced thirteen brand-new song hits composed by himself and played by Art Holman's orchestra. Mary Staton, as pretty little Judy Merrill, was appealing and charming as she sang "Out of Key" with Les Ready, her department-store hero. Lorraine Hixson carried the dramatic action of the show with her finished interpretation of Gina Kirsten, Hollywood singing glamor girl. Pat Taylor and Edward Burtenshaw took most of the laurels by the side-splitting comedy they concocted, mostly ad lib.



Horace Robinson, assistant professor of Drama.





Horace Robinson as the Stage Director makes aside remarks to the audience as Ed Larson, Mary Margaret Gedney, and Mary Stanton, the children of the town doctor and his wife (Dr. Horn and Florence Shumaker) and the publisher and his wife (Dorothy Parks and Henry Korn), gaze romantically from their windows at the moon. Scene is from Act I of "Our Town".



Even the stage crew can emote! Part of the long-suffering stage crew show that they too have dramatic ability.

Informality marked "Our Town", the first play, given by the Guild Hall Players fall term. The setting for this Pulitzer prize winner, directed by Horace Robinson, was a small New England town, Grover's Corners. The stage setting consisted of nothing more than a few chairs and tables, the audience's imagination being prompted by a narrator's explanation. The part of the country practitioner was taken by Robert Horn, the part of his wife was played by Dorothy Parks. Ed Larson took the juvenile lead playing opposite Mary Staton. George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man", directed by Otilie Seybolt, was the second production during fall term. Ed Burtenshaw's presentation of a hen-pecked major of the Bulgarian army proved to be one of the highlights of the play. Fred Waller and Gene Edwards turned in convincing performances, as did Lorraine Hixson, who played the feminine lead.





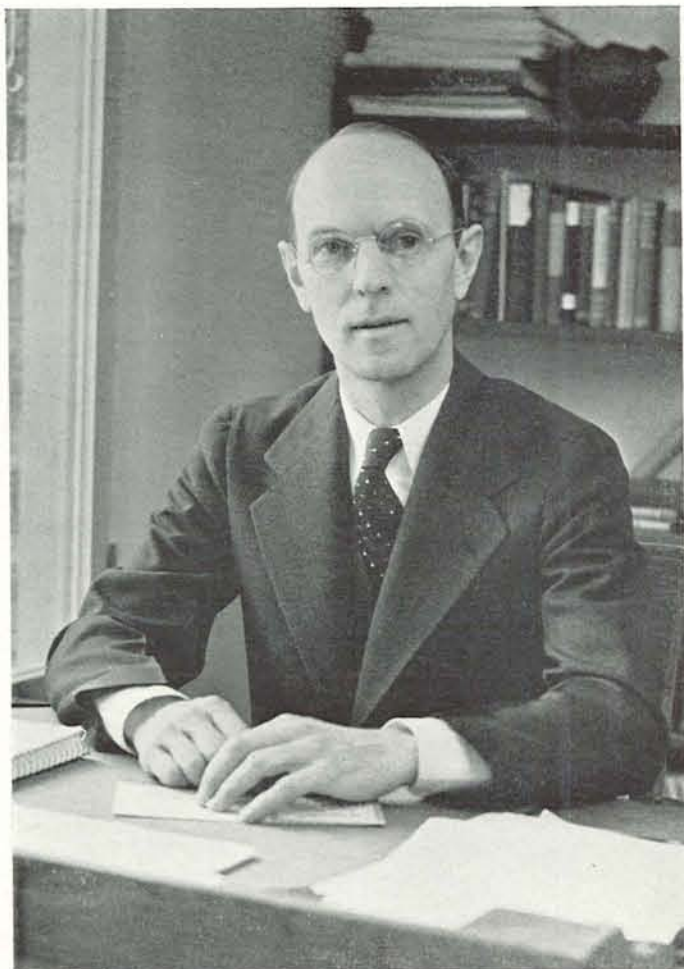
In Act II of "Arms and the Man", the soldiers have returned from the wars. Gene Edwards, as Sergius, is explaining to Charlene Jackson, as Mother Petkooč, about some of their adventures. Other characters, from left to right, are: P. T. Chiolero, Fred Waller, Lorraine Hixson, Ed Burtenshaw, Rose Ann Gibson.

University Guild Hall Players' interpretation of the Hollywood production, "Night Must Fall", proved popular with "first nighters" attending the only University production presented winter term. "Night Must Fall", an original crime melodrama stressing mental and psychological aspects, was a different type of drama from that usually seen on the campus stage. Ed Burtenshaw, as Danny, was excellent in a not-too-easy characterization of the many-sided villain. Charlene Jackson ably supported Burtenshaw by her performance, a portrayal of the part of Olivia Grayne. The excellent supporting cast was made up of Rose Ann Gibson as the wheel chair invalid, Fred Waller as an English squire, Lorraine Hixson, the cook, Mary Jane Horton, a foolish young scullery maid, and Gene Edwards, as a Scotland Yard inspector.



W. B. Nash, instructor in Drama.





J. L. Casteel, director of Speech division.

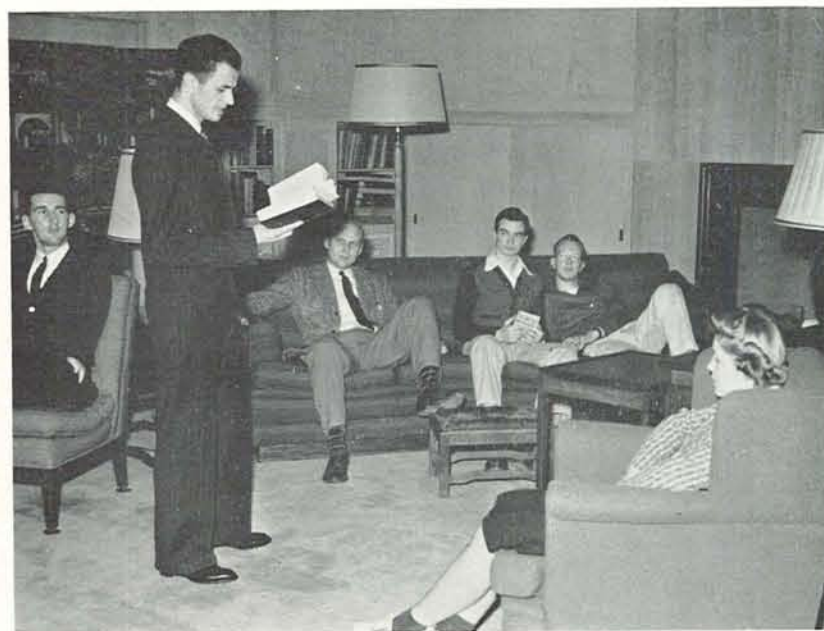


Marvin Krenk, instructor in Speech.

## Speech



Men's symposium squad. Left to right: Vernstrom, Holmer, Devereaux, McKinney, Erickson, Clark Dahlberg, coach, Luoma, Blankinship, Hewitt, Kempe, Nelson.



Mark Hanna, instructor in Speech, performs in the library browsing room for benefit of those who wish to listen.





Donald E. Hargis, Speech instructor, points out correct lines for Miriam Hale to read in radio production skit. Other members of the class are, left to right: Lemen, Staton, Patton, Zilka, Rogers, Theobald.



Girl's symposium squad. First row, left to right: Bird, Yasui, South, Thompson, Claska. Back row: Judkins, Warren, Durkee, Nordling, Kurtz.

Future orators spend much of their time planning speeches and thinking up witty remarks to present in the various classes from extempore speech to radio production. Offices of the Speech division and Director John Casteel are on the second floor of the east wing of Friendly Hall. Here students exercise their vocal cords in various types of speeches. Students desiring fundamentals of speaking take extempore speech, while those who wish to enter advanced courses, try radio production and public discussion. Oregon, tabbed as the most radio conscious school on the coast, continues to present student programs through KORE in Eugene and KOAC in Corvallis. Assistant Professor W. A. Dahlberg coaches men's symposium teams which tour the state each year discussing current problems before high school audiences and civic organizations. Two problems discussed by symposium teams winter term were propaganda and the cost of distribution. A series of W. F. Jewett public-speaking contests, open to all students, and the Failing-Beekman oration contest for seniors spring term, offer liberal cash prizes to budding University orators.

## Radio



Several members of the symposium squad listen intently as W. A. Dahlberg, assistant professor of Speech, gives them some useful advice for preparing their talks for future trips about the state.



# Languages

Oregon students seeking a reading and speaking knowledge of foreign languages fill classrooms of Friendly Hall daily in efforts to master unfamiliar nouns, adjectives, adverbs, and irregular verbs. Although no "Sieg Heils" ring out over the campus in Herr Hitler's favorite tongue, the German department, headed by Dr. G. F. Lussky, who came to Oregon from the University of Minnesota this year to replace Dr. Friedrich Schmidt, has its share of enthusiastic students who are preparing themselves to read intellectual German literature. To learn why "50 million Frenchmen can't be wrong" leads many curious undergraduates to take French, while the lure of señoritas or senores south of the border down Mexico way may be the reason for increased enthusiasm for Spanish. Dr. Ray Preston Bowen heads the Romance Language department, with Mexican-born Dr. Leavitt O. Wright leading professor of Spanish, and Scandinavian-born Dr. Carl Johnson heading the French department.



Dr. R. P. Bowen, head of Romance Languages, gives the advice of experience to one of his students.



To this seminar class Professor C. B. Beall explains the different Romance Languages.



L. O. Wright, professor of Romance Languages.





George Bodner,  
President



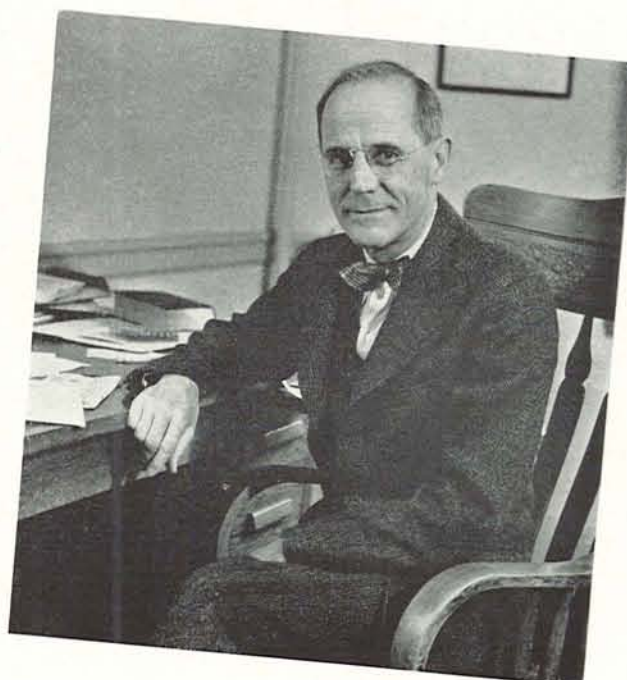
Members of Delta Phi Alpha, left to right: Goldberg, Zimmerman, M. Hughes, Brun, Schmuki, Powers, L. Hughes, Amato, E. Williams, Gjording, Thompson, A. Williams, advisor, Hall, Kraft, Bodner, Hoffman, Didak, Hillway.

## Delta Phi Alpha

This national fraternity, whose purpose is to further the appreciation of the German language and culture, is one of the younger organizations on the campus, having been in existence here for only five years. Students desiring admission to the order are required to have completed 12 semester hours of German with an average grade of "B". Bi-monthly meetings in Gerlinger hall, at which the society listens to lecturers and advisers, help promote interest in Germanic ways. Advisers Dr. Astrid Williams and Dr. Freidrich Schmidt, both of whom are well acquainted with the German people thru their travels, assist the members of the society in fulfilling their purpose. The members, approximately 17 in number, are led by the following officers: George Bodner, president; Laura Hughes, vice-president; Mary Hughes, secretary; and Jack Powers, who is the treasurer.



Astrid M. Williams, assistant professor of  
German.



G. F. Lussky, head of German department.





Joseph Amato  
B.A. German  
Portland

Margaret Carlton  
B.A. English  
Portland

Janet Dillehunt  
B.A. English  
Portland

Vivienne Fraser  
B.A. English  
Portland

Izetta Heisler  
B.A. English  
Dufur

Orville Anderson  
B.A. Education  
Portland

Jane Doud  
B.A. English  
Reno, Nevada

Oloanne Dykeman  
B.A. English  
Lakeview

Rose Ann Gibson  
B.S. English  
Salem

Charles Hillway  
B.A. Romance Lang.  
Corvallis

Philip Barrett  
B.A. English  
Salem

Donna Davies  
B.A. English  
Eugene

Janet Eames  
B.A. English  
San Francisco

Helen Gillan  
B.A. English  
Portland

Jeanette Hoss  
B.A. English  
Portland

George Bodner  
B.A. German  
Portland

Charles Devereaux  
B.A. English  
Eugene

Mary Failing  
B.A. English  
Portland

Loraine Gjording  
B.A. English  
Portland

Helen Hurst  
B.A. Portland

Nona Branson  
B.A. English  
Corvallis

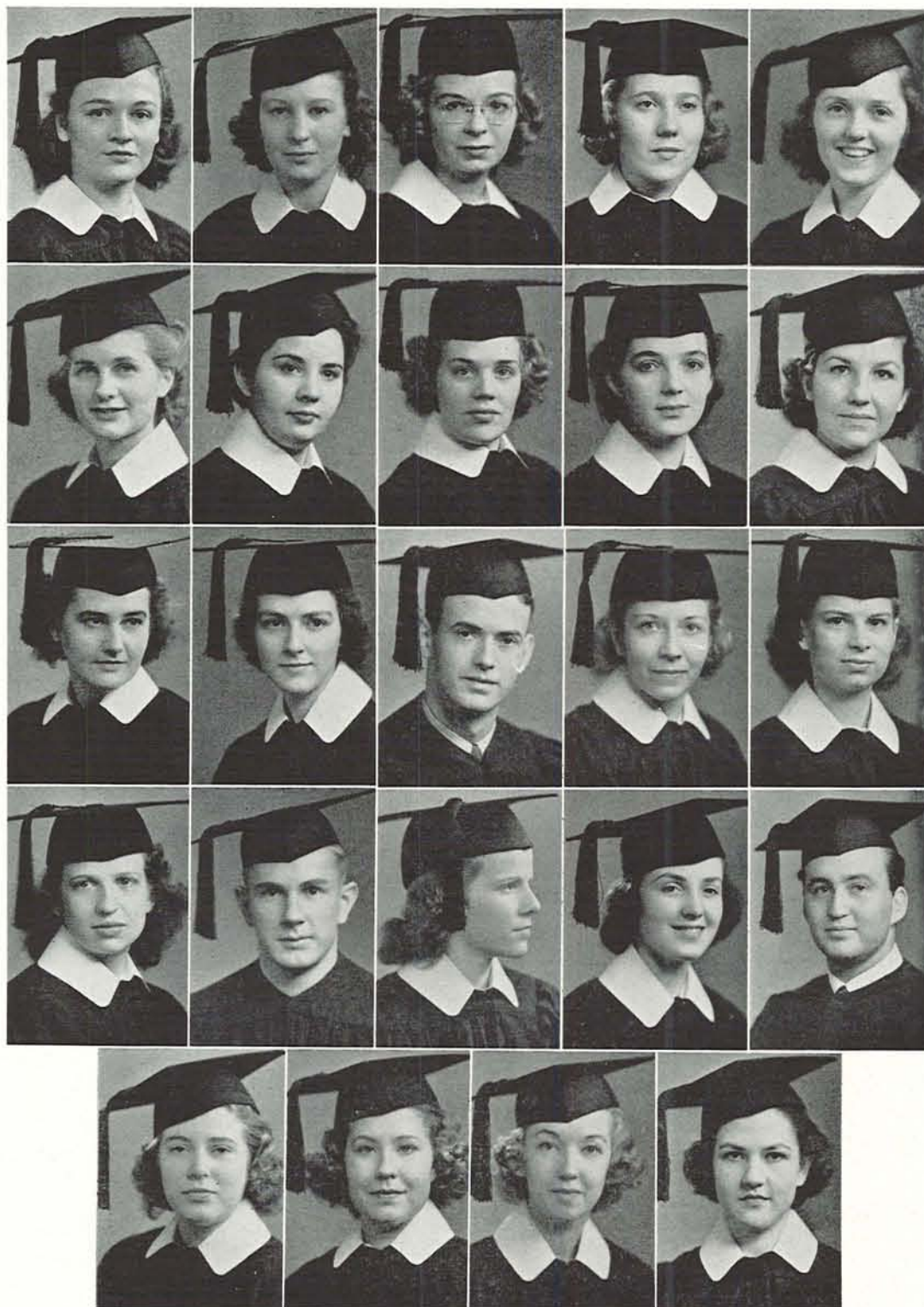
Robert Dent  
B.A. English  
Gresham

Betty Jeanne Foulke  
B. A. English  
Los Angeles

Margaret Holford  
B. A. English  
Portland

Mary Hughes  
B.A. German  
Eugene





Charlene Jackson  
B.A. English  
Freewater

Virginia Jepsen  
B.A. English  
Eugene

Virginia Kempston  
B.A. English  
Lorane

Betty Lou Kurtz  
B.A. Romance Lang.  
Portland

Margaret Knox  
B.A. English  
Ashland

Sally McGrew  
B.A. English  
Burlingame, Cal.

Ella Catherine Miller  
B.A. English  
Eugene

Alice Mulloy  
B.A. English  
Sherwood

Joan Murphy  
B.A. English  
Marshfield

Caroline Parker  
B.A. English  
Klamath Falls

Theodora Prescott  
B.A. English  
Eugene

Ruth Richardson  
B.A. English  
Portland

Donald Root  
B.A. Portland

Ettabelle Russell  
B.A. English  
Corvallis

Peggy Lou Smith  
B.A. English  
Oswego

Rae Sprague  
B.S. English  
Portland

George Sullivan  
B.A. Economics  
Portland

Roma Theobald  
B.A. Pacific Palisades, Cal.

Ellen Wachtel  
B.A. Romance Lang.  
Pendleton

Edwin Wallis  
B.S. Anthropology  
San Francisco

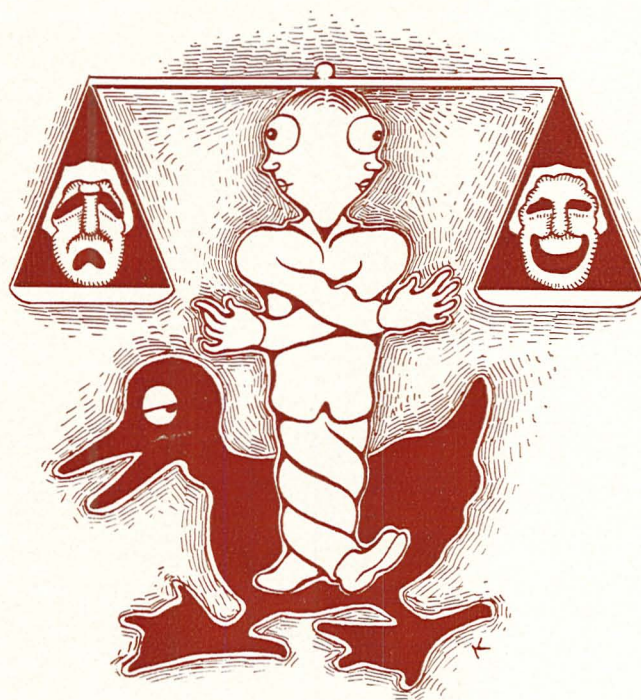
Levelle Walstrom  
B.A. English  
Coquille

Virginia Whitelock  
B.A. Eugene

Maribeth Wilson  
B.A. English  
Gresham

Ruth Zimmerman  
B.A. German  
Eugene








# *Business Administration*





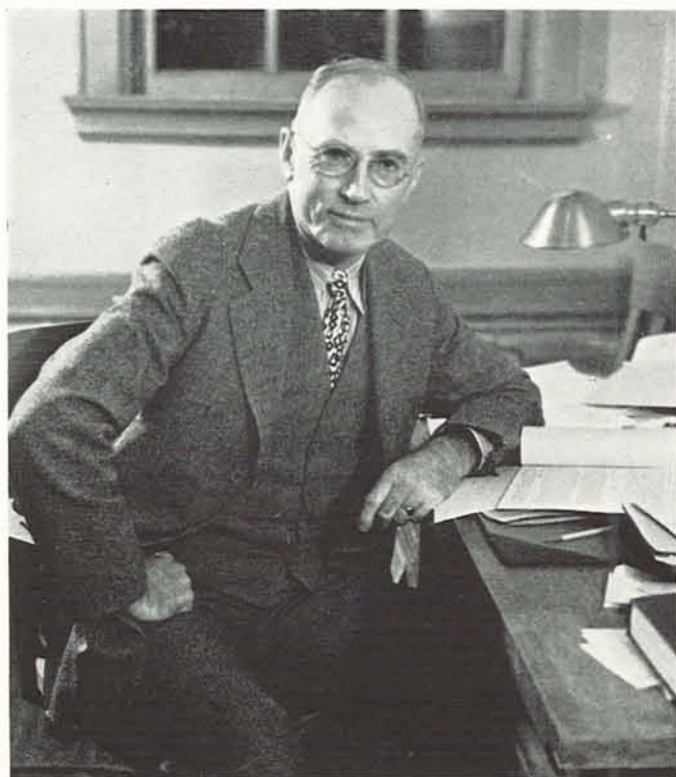
*H.* G. WELLS says that there is a "race between education and catastrophe." Whether or not this is true, there can be no question that the application of education can do much to make mankind's lot better. From time to time we develop a formula for the attainment of success. Sometimes those of the new generation find that the old formula no longer produces success, or at least not the same degree of success that it once did. This leads to a search for a new formula, which, after it is devised, may not work any better than the only one which it displaced. It was my good fortune to come out of college in 1924 when every college graduate found a job. I have had enough contact in the last decade with those who have just finished college to know that jobs are much harder to find these days. Though I have not had the experience of being in a situation where there were not enough jobs to go around, I can say most emphatically that the educated man has a tremendous advantage. The going has been tough because the trends are so mixed. It may be difficult to make a sound judgement under these conditions, however, the orderly minds, the educated minds, have by far the best chance to make this choice. I commend the homely virtues epitomized by Benjamin Franklin and the most abundant life that you can afford.



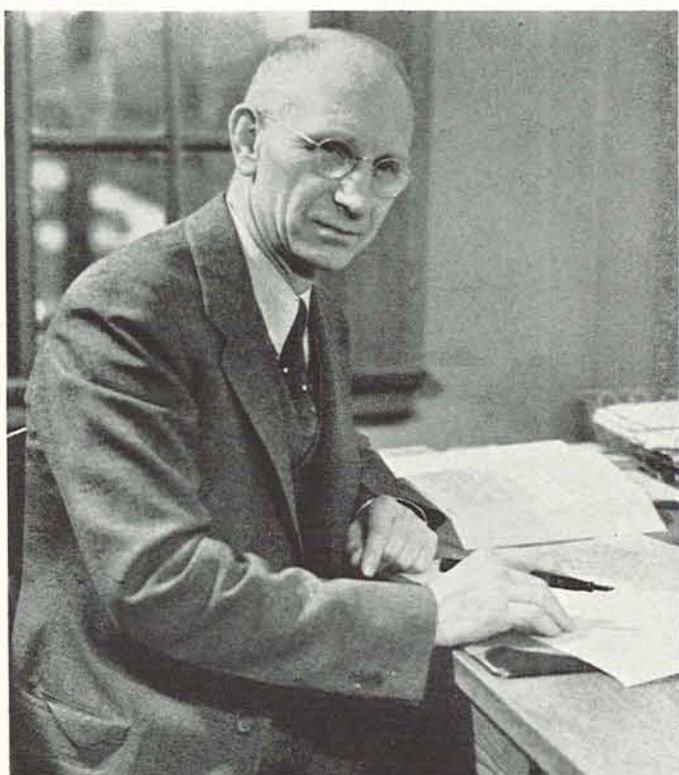


*Irwin S. Adams, '24*





J. H. Bond, professor of Business Administration.



C. L. Kelly, professor of Business Administration.

## Business Administration

Donning suave business suits and tucking pencils behind their ears, potential careerists go forth to the School of Business Administration to discover the secrets of success in accounting, advertising, foreign trade, finance, merchandising, salesmanship, and the many other branches of business. The front steps of the School of Business are a very popular place on sunny days, when students congregate between classes to relate their struggles in briefing cases for Professor Riddlebarger's "stiff" business law course or in balancing debits and credits for accounting.

An expert faculty, augmented by brilliant guest speakers, provides embryonic professional men and women with sound and thorough business training. A long list of activities, including four honoraries and the Propeller club, supplement academic work. The Beta Gamma Sigma plaque, awarded last year to Lois Irene Lee, is given annually to the "most outstanding freshman in scholastic achievement." Professor N. H. Comish each year takes marketing and merchandising students to Portland to visit wholesale and retail stores, where they are exposed to up-to-the minute business methods.

Upper division students play the role of hard-to-please shoppers in Portland and Eugene stores, test the efficiency of sales people. They enter a store, pretend to be interested in an article costing five dollars or more, but only offer sales resistance plus. From this contact, they make out a report of their opinion of the clerk's efficiency. At present, research students are gathering data which will be published next year in a series of articles about why people return goods to the merchant. Each year approximately seven students are awarded scholarships to New York University and Northwestern University to carry on graduate work. Oregon alums have done splendid work in these universities in competition with graduate students from other schools throughout the United States. A highlight in the B. A. school's achievements is the number of CPA's it graduates. Sixty to seventy-five per cent pass the examination, as compared to fifteen per cent or less in other schools.

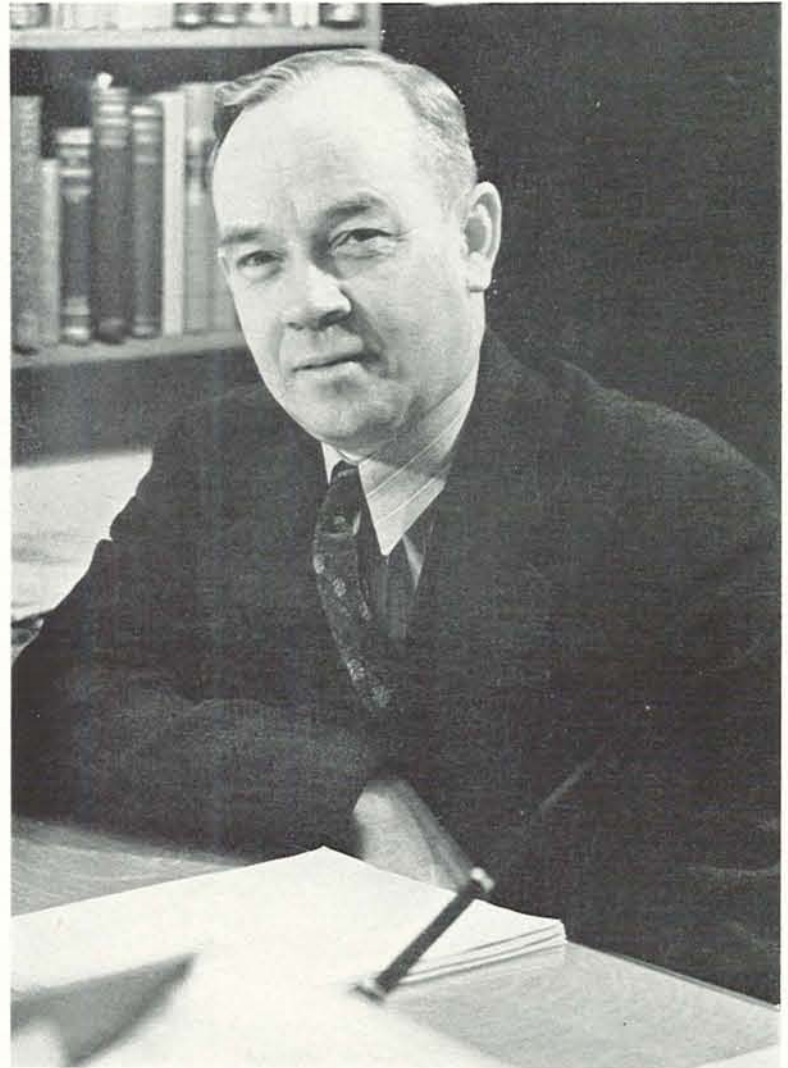
Latest project planned is the establishment of a real estate and insurance department on the campus as a part of the school. U. O. was endowed with the Miner Building in '33 to forward this plan.

Students, faculty, and Oregon retailers "get down to business" at the Oregon Retail Distributors' Institute, which is sponsored by the school every spring term. "The Business Hour," a radio program, is presented from the Eugene studios of KOAC weekly. "Our aim," says Dean Morris, "is to lay the foundation for business success, personal self-respect, and individual happiness" by the combination of broad social and business training.





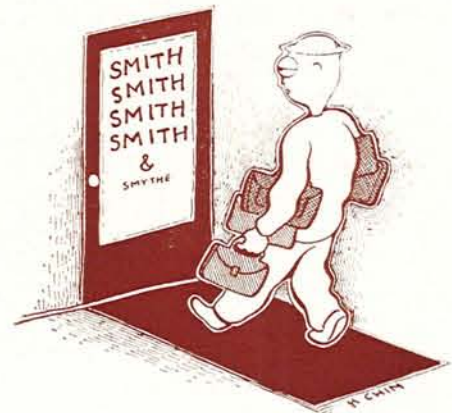
N. H. Comish, professor of Business Administration.



V. P. Morris, dean of the School of Business Administration.



O. K. Burrell, professor of Business Administration.





Charles Skinner,  
President



Skinner

Bladine

Calkins

Compton

Ehlers

Harger

Frost

Luoma

May

Millspaugh

Payne

Pownder

Rogers

Rossmann

Saltzman

Shinn

Swan

Vernstrom

## Alpha Delta Sigma

This prominent advertising honorary is now in its sixteenth year on this campus. Named the W. F. Thacher chapter in honor of founder, the club was under the able leadership of Glen Pownder, who was replaced winter term by Vice President Charles Skinner. These propaganda lads are noted for their annual Krazy Kopy Krawl, proceeds of which go toward a junior advertising scholarship amounting to \$100. The organization's principal purpose is promoting experience for its members on the campus by the various advertising positions and also instilling professional fire into their veins. Honored for having many alums who are prominent in the advertising field, present members have ample opportunity to set their hats high to rival the prominence of their alumni members.



W. F. G. Thacher, professor in three different schools—Arts and Letters, Journalism, and Business Ad—here sits down to lecture on the policies and mechanics of modern advertising.



# Gamma Alpha Chi



|           |            |        |          |
|-----------|------------|--------|----------|
| Ashley    | Barclay    | Carson | Finnegan |
| Glover    | Gunn       | Keller | Kneass   |
| McClellan | Norcross   | Scott  | Theobald |
| Thatcher  | Van Dellan | Veatch | Wright   |



Catherine Murdock,  
President

As an honorary for future women advertisers, this group has become very popular among the feminine aspirants to the world of business. Gamma Alpha Chi has had a chapter at Oregon for twelve years. Catherine Murdock, who holds down the Prexy's post, has high hopes for her charges. Pledges initiated each year total about fifteen. These girls contact business men to learn what is required of the modern young advertising woman. Gamma Alpha Chi is prominent in the social whirl for its popular spring dance and its ultra, ultra fashion display.

Ruth M. Thompson, secretary and instructor  
of Business Administration.



D. D. Gage, associate  
professor of BA, makes  
the sign that means  
Profit.







A. B. Stillman, associate professor of Business Administration.

One of the backbone courses of the Business Administration school is accounting. Every BA major—and many from other schools—gets at least a rudimentary knowledge of accounting from his sojourn in the school. And if he or she likes it, accounting can be stretched into a five year course, with a C.P.A. as the final reward. Basic underclass courses are required, and about 500 freshmen and sophomores are enrolled, most of them against their "better judgement". But after finishing their lower division classes, most of these unwilling students willingly admit that they got their money's worth. In fact, about half of them continue into upper division work. The field of accounting is completely covered by such courses as retail accounting, cost accounting, theory and practice, auditing, and income tax procedure, and C.P.A. problems. C.P.A. rating is awarded to those who have completed the academic course requirements, passes the national examination, and completes two years of practical. Oregon had the distinction of having in one year both the first and second places in the national exam taken by its graduates.



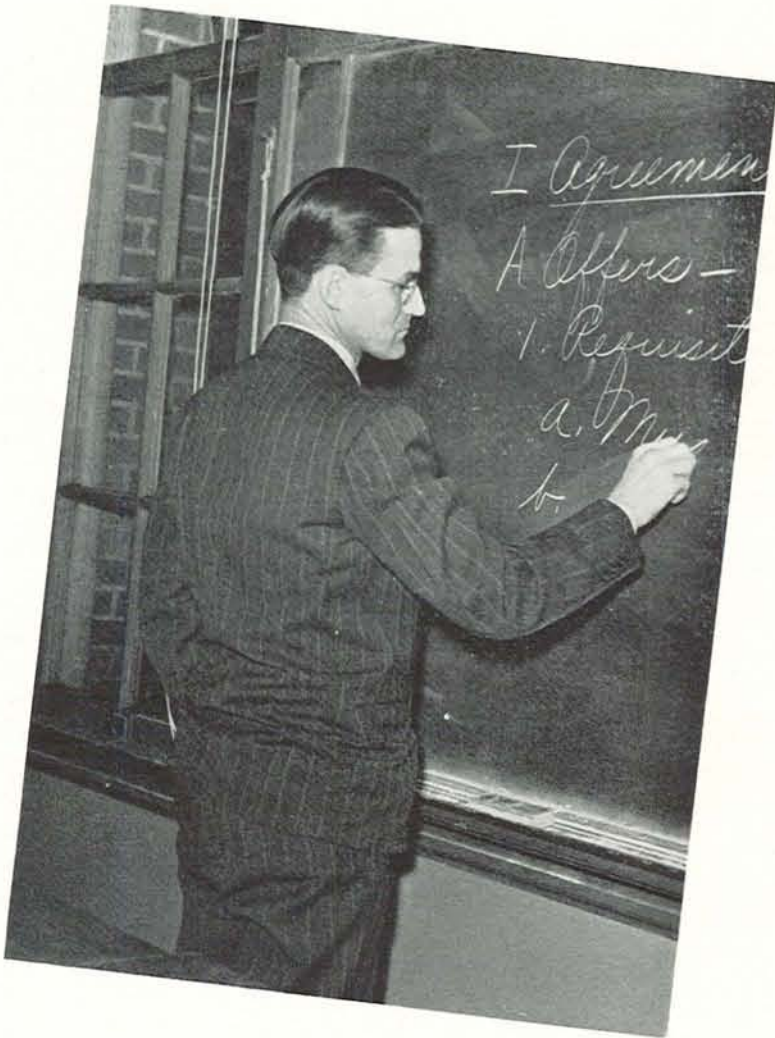
"Student at work!" Jim Selder and friend Marie Weatherly catch up on their lessons in the BA school library.



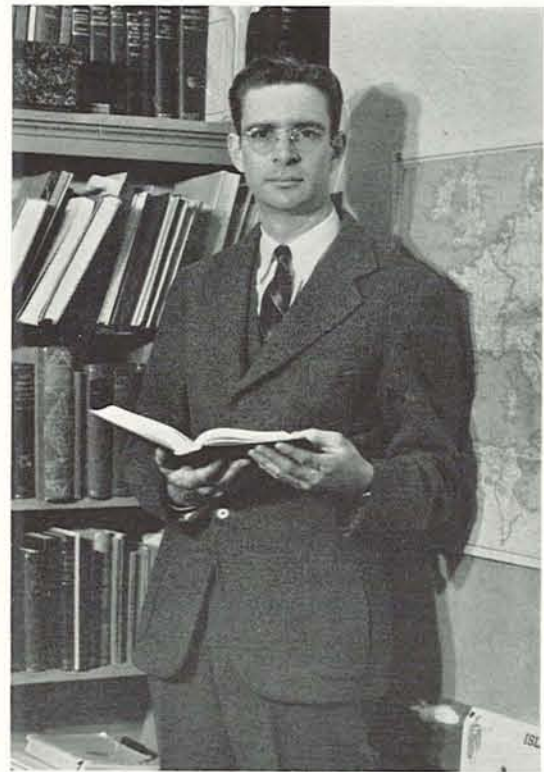
Chances are that Professor L. C. Ball doesn't mind a bit if those pretty girls insist on sitting in the front row.



The Business Ad school is interested in the professional welfare of all its students and tries to find jobs for all who are competent. To help all these students, it does its best to bring them in contact with the business men of the state. One of its means of bringing about this contact is the Oregon Retail Distributer's Institute, which is sponsored by the school. Professor N. H. Comish is secretary of this organization. The Institute will have its fourth meeting at the University during April. Retail merchants from all over the state will gather here to exchange ideas and gossip about all manner of things, including their businesses. Headed this year by Richard G. Montgomery, assistant manager of J. K. Gill company, the Institute helps students by giving them the opportunity to see and meet their future employers and associates in the business world



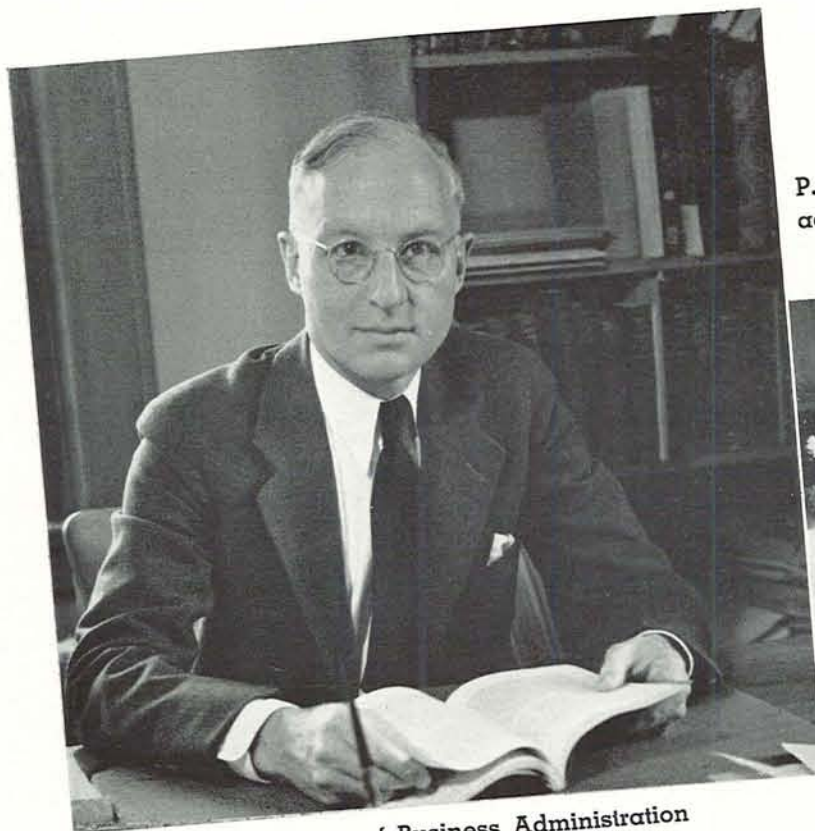
W. P. Riddlesbarger, assistant professor of Business Administration.



A. G. Dudley, assistant professor of Business Administration.







A. L. Lomax, professor of Business Administration

P. J. MacAuley, of the Morning Oregonian, speaks with the advertising-minded students at the BA conference about their ambitions in the realm of copy and layouts.



Last year the faculty of the BA school decided that all of its students should have the chance to meet and talk personally to prominent and successful men in all branches of business. Thereupon, the Student-Business conference was organized, in order to afford the business students the opportunity to ask such questions as "Where are the best opportunities? What personal qualifications are needed? What college training is most important?" This first conference was a great success; students learned much that enabled them to make better decisions

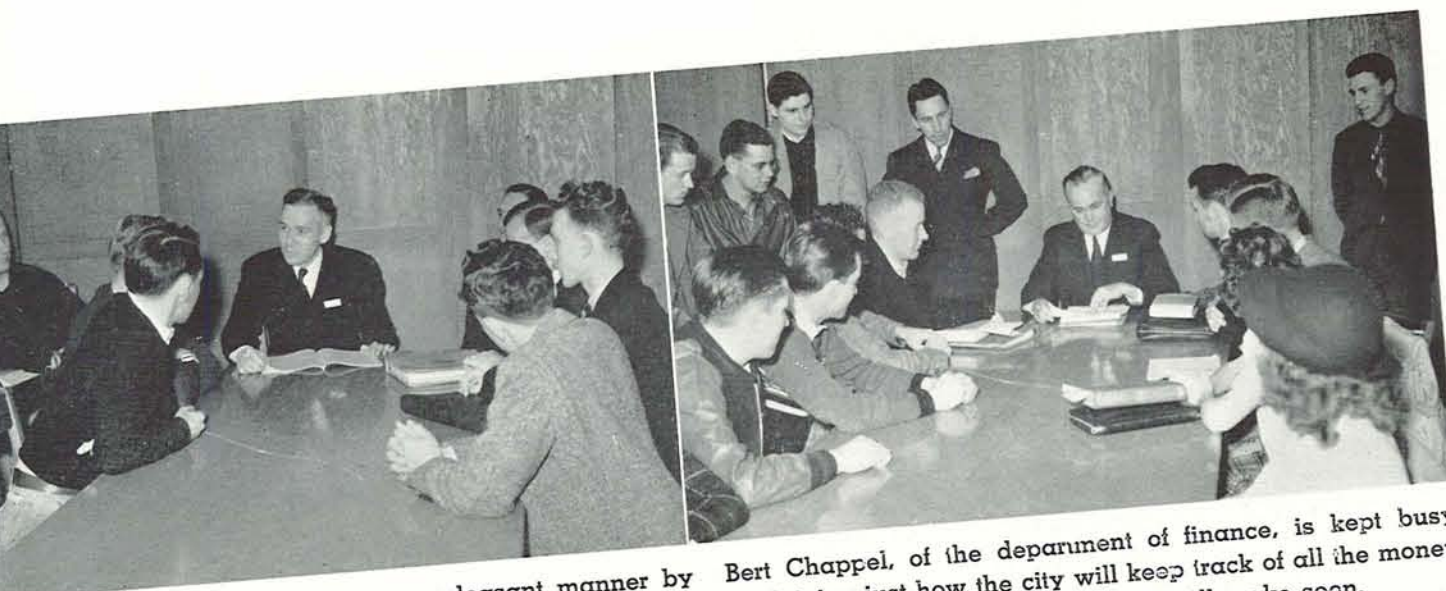


Instructor Anderson helps Henry Spivak master the mechanical addition process . . . .



While Betty Sether does a solo on her machine





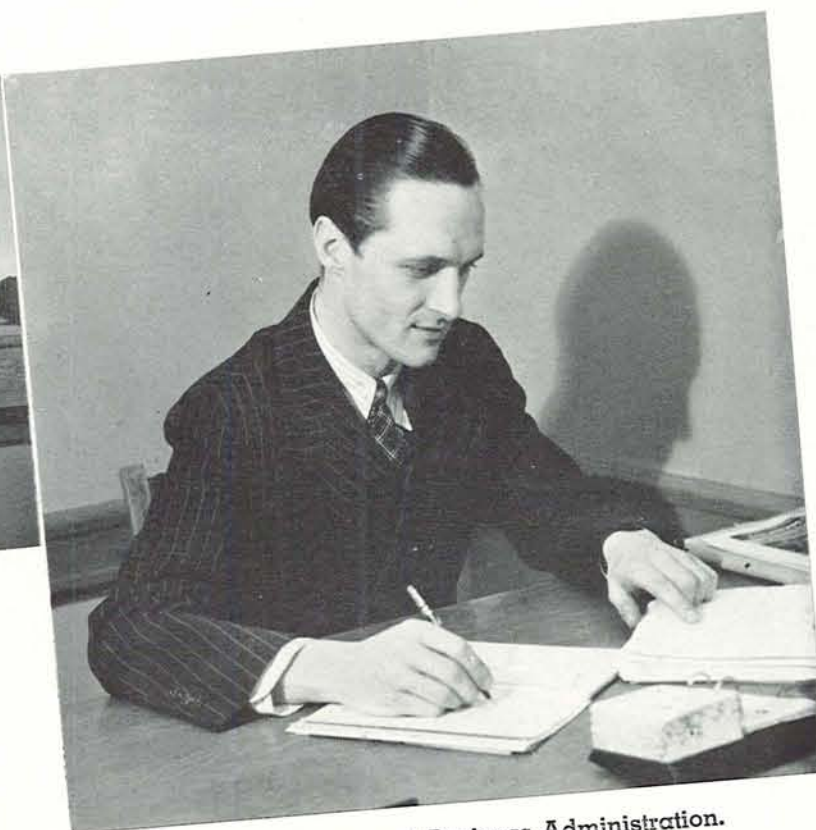
crowd questions are answered in a pleasant manner by J. Gard, vice-president of U.S. National bank, in these personal interviews that are an annual feature of the school.

Bert Chappel, of the department of finance, is kept busy explaining just how the city will keep track of all the money these business ad students will make soon.

about their college work. In early February of 1940, the second conference—now planned as an annual affair—was held. In the three-day session, 22 prominent business men of the state spoke to capacity-crowded classrooms, six dinner meetings were held. All the ramifications of business were discussed—from manufacture and production to saving and loan—and from this discussion and debate, students came away with a better knowledge of the man at the top and a clearer understanding of the connection between the school and the business world.



Even the hard ones are easy for Richard Johnson.



O. R. Anderson, instructor of Business Administration.





Edwin Larson,  
President

## Tau Delta Chi

Now in its second year on the Oregon campus, Tau Delta Chi, a locally organized fraternity for outstanding men in the professional business field, is lead by President Edwin Larson, Vice-president Freeman Patton, Secretary Alan Shepherd, and Treasurer Oswald Burghardt. The aim of this fraternity is to promote a closer relationship between the students of business administration and men in the business world. Twice a month meetings are held for this purpose, at which the members discuss various problems of the vocations with prominent business men. Another special activity consists of presenting radio plays about business over the local station.



|           |           |         |          |           |
|-----------|-----------|---------|----------|-----------|
| Bockes    | Burghardt | Essary  | Green    | E. Larson |
| Jefferson | H. Larson | Miller  | McFaddin | Proudfoot |
| Patton    | Rosson    | Ruecker | Sears    | Scharfer  |
| Seid      | Shepard   | Smouse  | Spivak   | Wilson    |

Phi Chi Theta is headed this year by Florence Sanders, who wields the gavel in a commendable fashion. This organization has for its objectives the advancement of all professional women and the accumulation of ideas for the common good of its members. A popular project instituted by the girls is the frequent radio broadcasts over station KOAC from this campus. Another feature is the women speakers who are invited to address the unit at their monthly meetings. With these activities, the members of Phi Chi Theta believe that they are progressing in the world of commerce.

## Phi Chi Theta

Florence Sanders,  
President



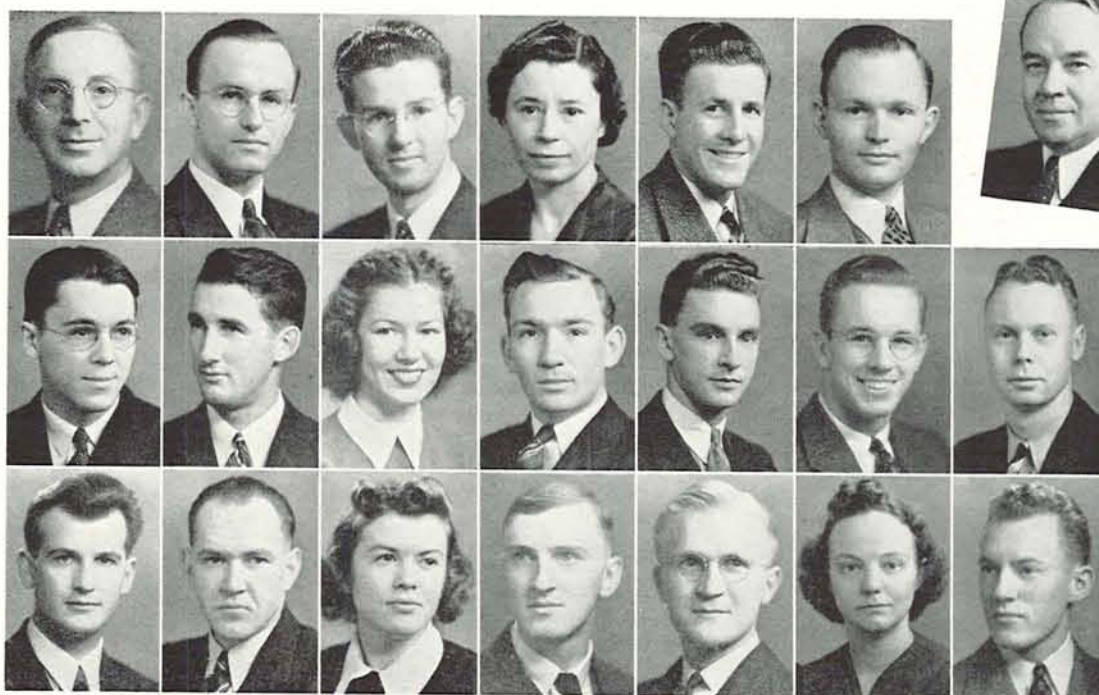
|         |                |          |             |             |       |          |
|---------|----------------|----------|-------------|-------------|-------|----------|
| Sanders | Christofferson | A. Clark | D. L. Clark | D. R. Clark | Dick  | Faris    |
| Johnson | Hanson         | King     | Marguth     | Washburne   | Yaden | Williams |



Victor P. Morris,  
President

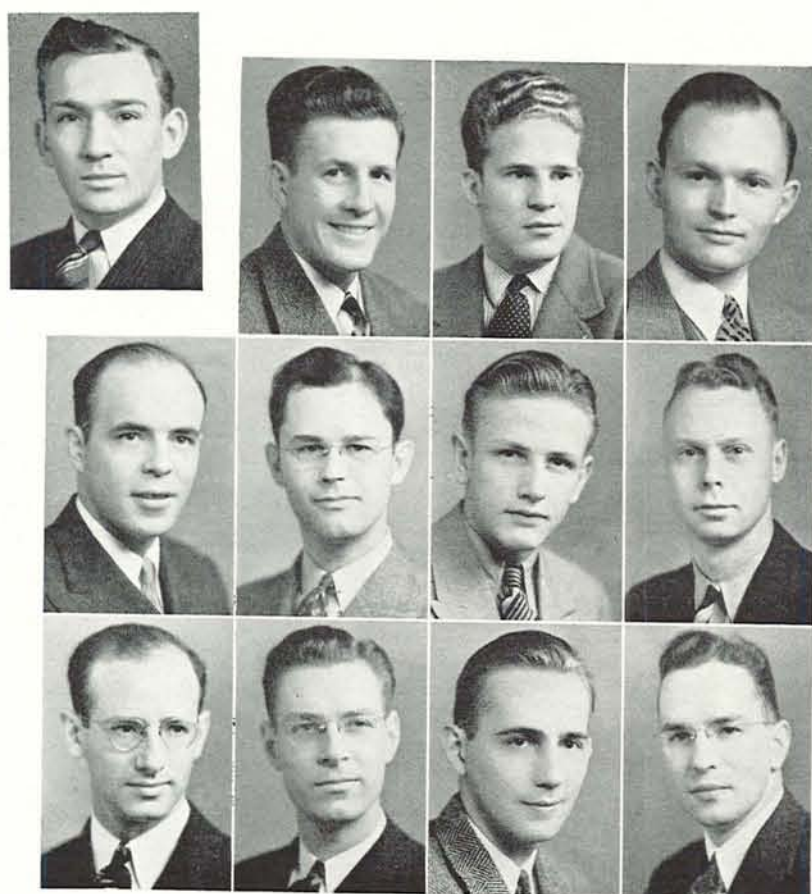
# Beta Gamma Sigma

One of the most distinguished achievements for which undergraduates are eligible is membership in Beta Gamma Sigma, because this fraternity selects its pledges from the top ten per cent of the seniors and the highest two per cent of the juniors in the business ad school. Its motivating force is the encouragement of higher education in business and fostering of honesty and integrity among future business men. The members strive to develop friendships and to establish contacts between students and business men. All the conferences for the Commerce building majors are laid out by this group. Dean Victor P. Morris, who continues in the presidency for this year, has been largely responsible for the group's record.



|                |           |           |          |          |           |              |
|----------------|-----------|-----------|----------|----------|-----------|--------------|
| A. B. Stillman | Burghardt | Chambers  | Clark    | Essary   | Faunt     | V. P. Morris |
| Horning        | Jackson   | McClellan | McDaniel | McFaddin | Proudfoot | Shepard      |
| Shinn          | Stivers   | Treadgold | Tyson    | Wester   | Williams  | Zimmerman    |

Glen McDaniel,  
President

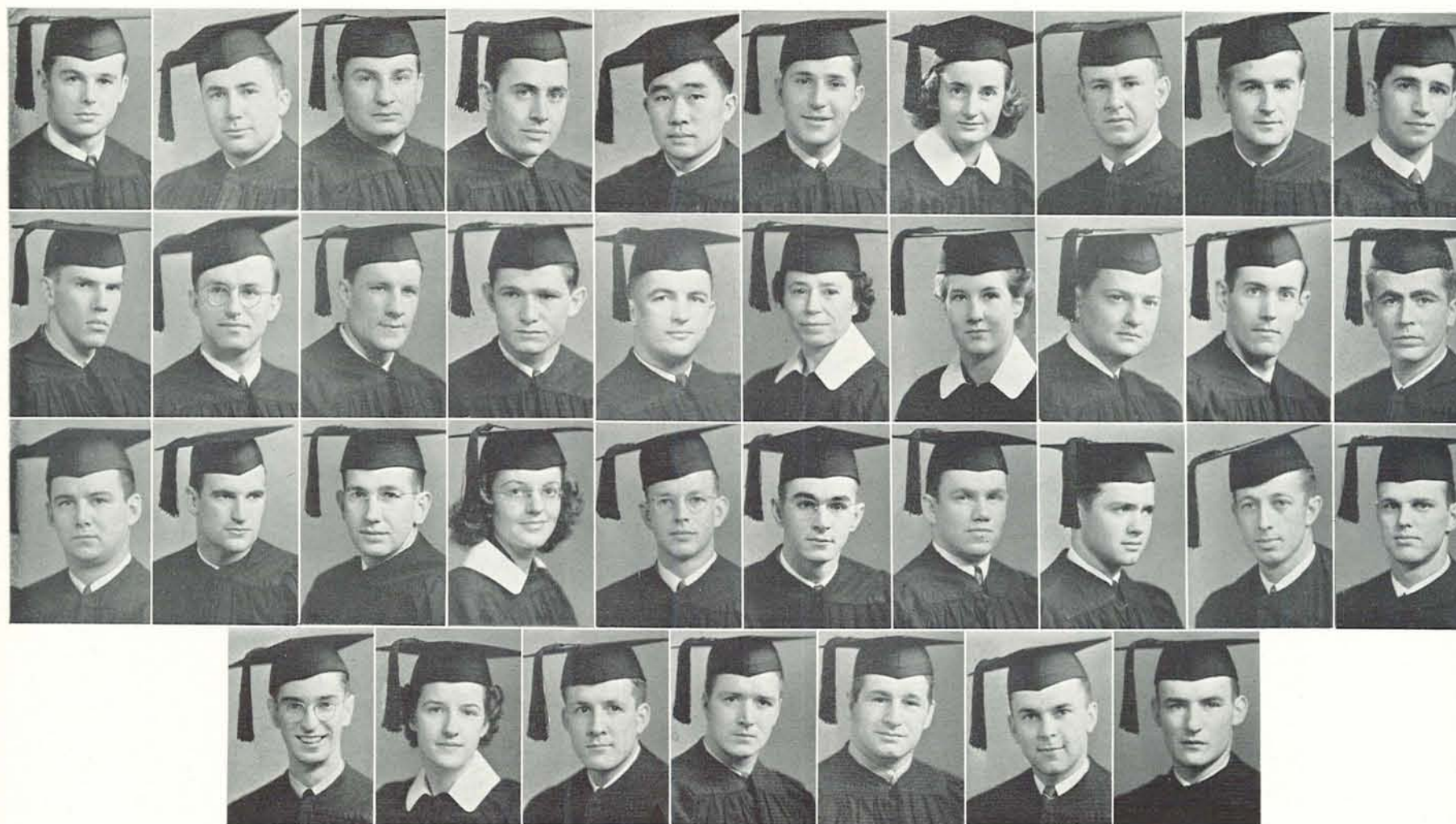


|           |        |         |         |
|-----------|--------|---------|---------|
| McDaniel  | Essary | Jahn    | Faunt   |
| Jefferson | Kertes | Lee     | Shepard |
| Spivak    | Wendt  | Winslow | Wilson  |

# Beta Alpha Psi

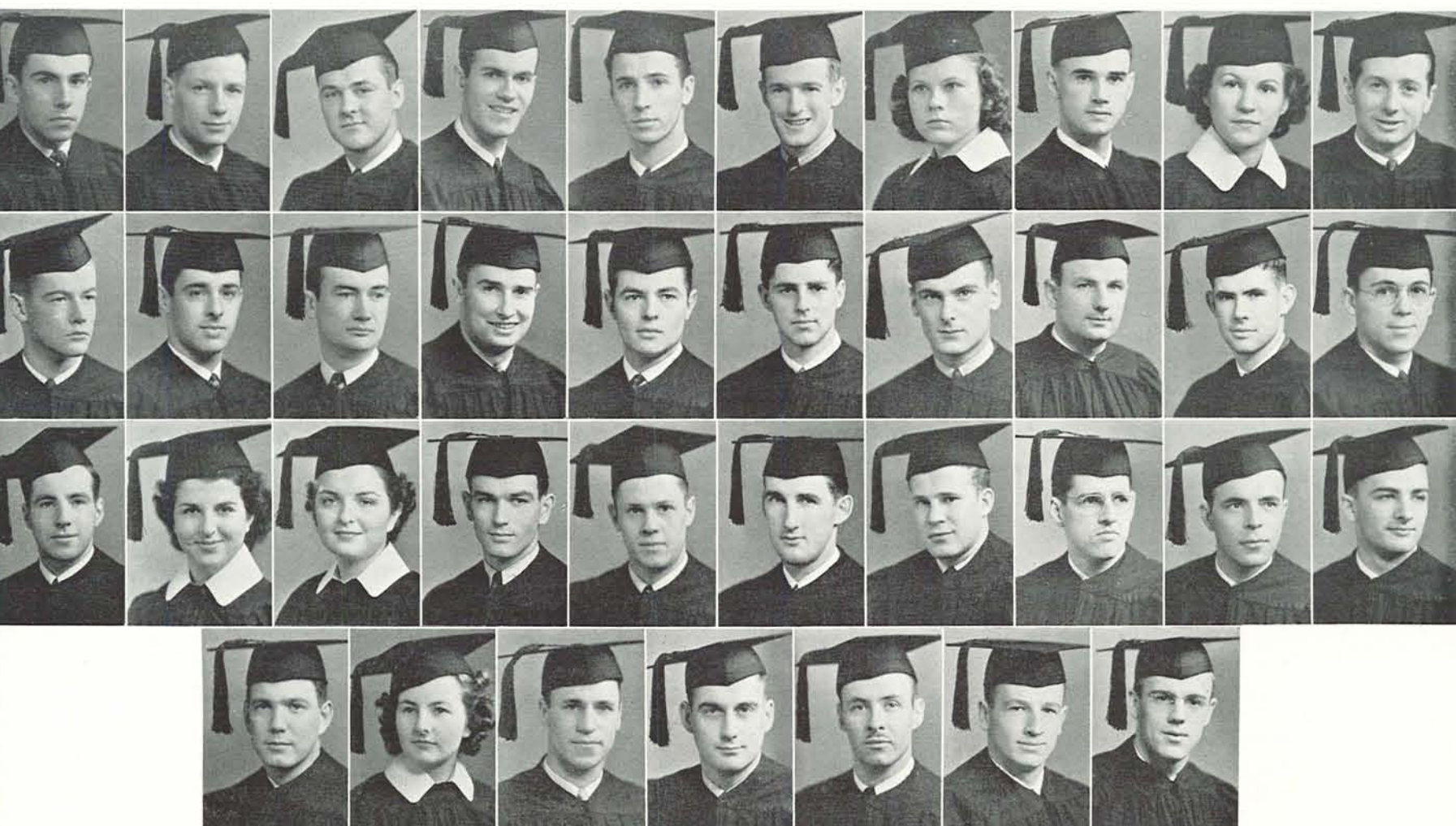
With members picked from the top ranking senior and junior scholars, this business ad honorary, which specializes in accounting, is maintained as an incentive for scholarship. Beta of Oregon was installed in 1921, and since that time has been active in drawing more closely together all those interested in accounting as a vocation. One of its foremost purposes is to encourage the ideal of service as a basis of accounting by promoting the study of this profession with highest ethical ideals. Under the leadership of President Glen McDaniel, Vice-president Jay Wilson and Secretary-treasurer Walter Wendt, its active membership endeavors to further interest in this field by sponsoring interesting meetings.





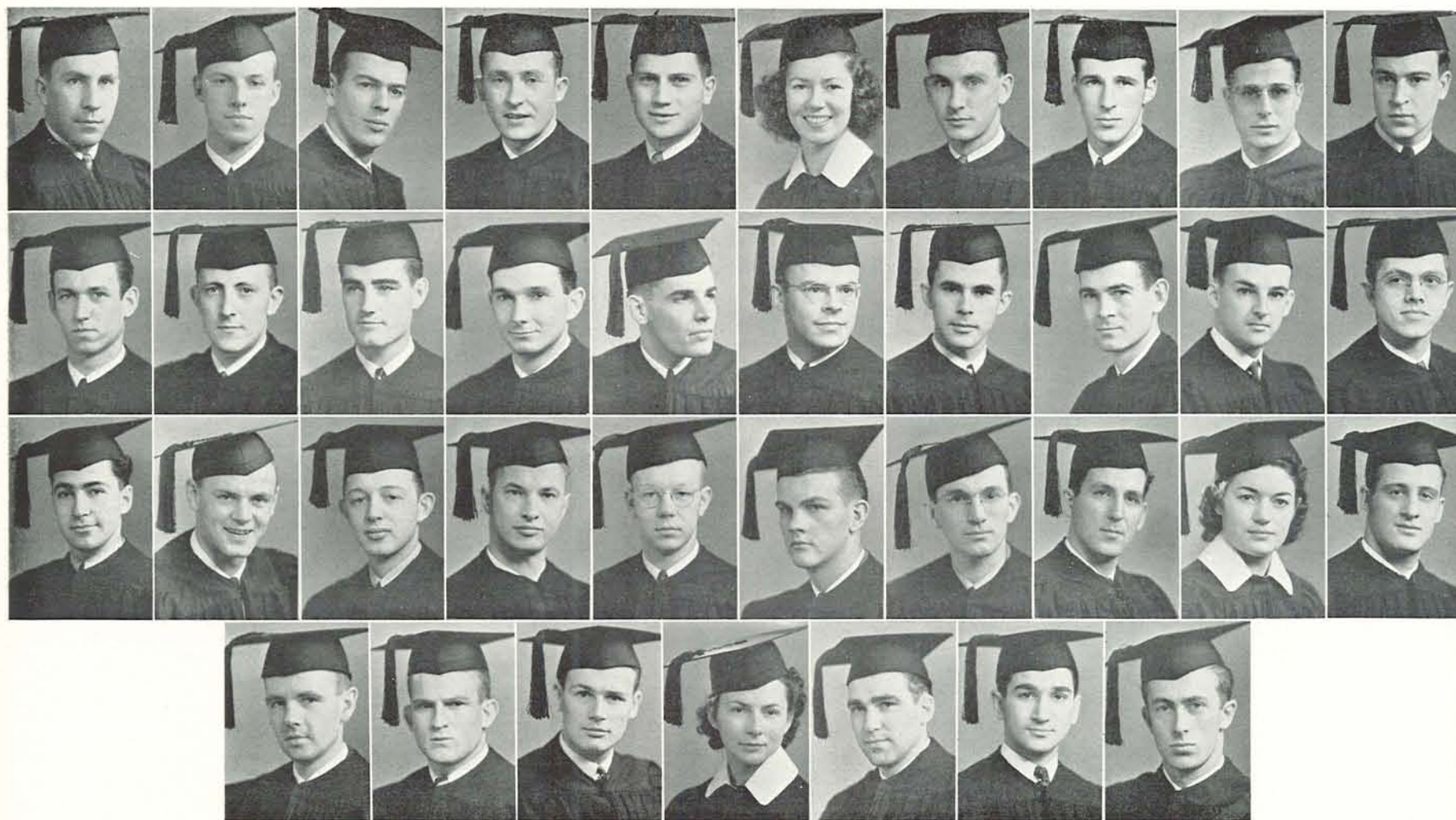
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|------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|----------------------------------|---------------------------------|------------------------------------|--|----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Herbert Anderson<br>B.A. Eugene    | Rex Applegate<br>B.S. Roseburg    | James Argyris<br>B.S. McCloud, Cal. | David Aronson<br>B.S. Portland   | George Azumano<br>B.S. Portland | Burton Barr<br>B.S. Portland       | Jean Billings<br>B.S. Ashland          | Ralph Boak<br>B.S. Bandon        | Harold Brayton<br>B.S. Sacramento | Glenn Bried<br>B.S. Silvert          |
| Winston Bradshaw<br>B.S. Milwaukie | Oswald Burghardt<br>B.A. Portland | Leo Cary<br>B.S. Couquille          | Waldo Caufield<br>B.A. Tillamook | Ben Clabaugh<br>B.S. Marshfield | Dorothy L. Clark<br>B.S. Eugene    | Dorothy R. Clark<br>B.A. Cottage Grove | Avery Cloninger<br>B.B.A. Eugene | Charles Coffyn<br>B.S. Portland   | Roger Conra<br>B.S. Marshfi          |
| Robert Corby<br>B.S. Modesto, Cal. | Robert Creighton<br>B.S. Portland | Louis E. Dick<br>B.S. Heppner       | June Dick<br>B.S. Hines          | John Douglas<br>B.E.A. Eugene   | Edward Duncel<br>B.S. Independence | John Dwyer<br>B.A. Portland            | Glenn Eaton<br>B.S. Portland     | James Bruce Eddy<br>B.S. Portland | Robert Ellin<br>B.B.A. Klam<br>Falls |
|                                    | Bill Eigner<br>B.S. Portland      | Helen Elliott<br>B.S. Eugene        | William Essary<br>B.S. Pendleton | Daryl Evans<br>B.S. Grants Pass | John Farrar<br>B.B.A. Eugene       | William Feasley<br>B.S. Palo Alto      | Carter Fetsch<br>B.S. Lakeview   |                                   |                                      |





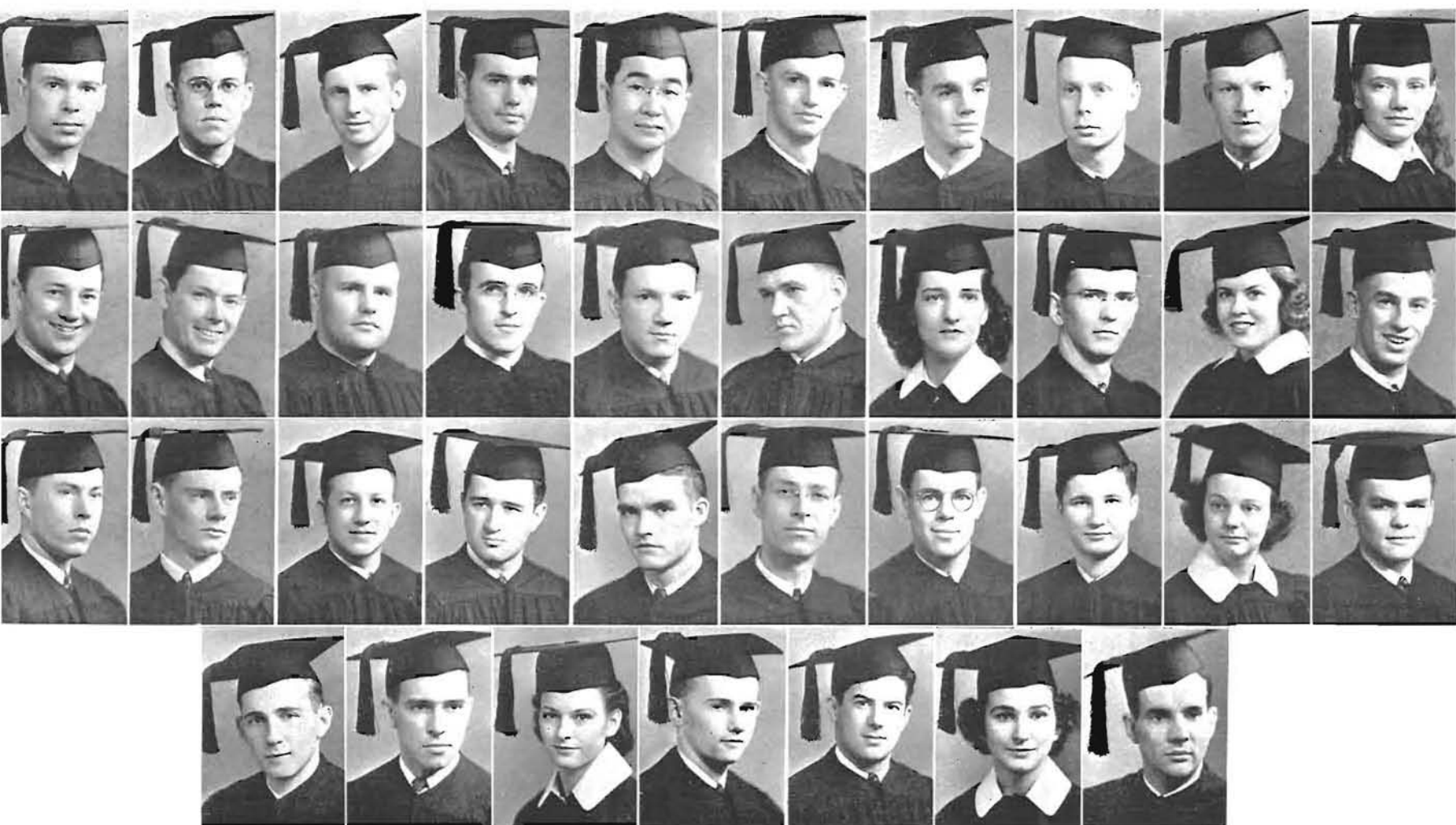
|                     |                                   |  |                                    |                                 |  |                                  |                                       |                                    |                                  |
|---------------------|-----------------------------------|--|------------------------------------|---------------------------------|--|----------------------------------|---------------------------------------|------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Gendron<br>Portland | John Giesy<br>B.S. Portland       | Donald L. Gilbert<br>B.B.A. Multnomah    | Charles R. Gorsage<br>B.S. Gresham | Joseph B. Green<br>B.S. Heppner | James E. Greene<br>B.S. Pasadena, Cal. | Doris Hanson<br>B.S. Eugene      | Edwin D. Harding<br>B.S. Independence | Ruth Hardy<br>B.S. Ashland         | William Harrow<br>B.S. Portland  |
| Hayward<br>Pasadena | George W. Heilig<br>B.A. Portland | Robert Helm<br>B.S. LaGrande             | William Herndon<br>B.S. Ashland    | Leonard Hicks<br>B.S. Portland  | Bob Hochuli<br>B.S. Portland           | Lloyd Hoffman<br>B.S. Portland   | Marsh E. Hoffman<br>B.B.A. Portland   | Norman Holt<br>B.S. Eugene         | Robert Horning<br>B.S. Portland  |
| Houghton<br>Eugene  | Anna M. Huffaker<br>B.S. Eugene   | Bonnie Jean Hunter<br>B.A. Moscow, Idaho | Ansel E. Hyland<br>B.S. Eugene     | Robert Ingle<br>B.S. Corvallis  | George Jackson<br>B.S. Grants Pass     | Harold Jahn<br>B.S. Milwaukie    | James S. Jarvis<br>B.A. Portland      | James Jefferson<br>B.B.A. Portland | Irving Johnson<br>B.S. Reedsport |
|                     | Robert Jolly<br>B.S. Portland     | Pearl King<br>B.A. Warren                | Thomas King<br>B.S. Knappa         | Dwight Kline<br>B.S. Portland   | James Kurtz<br>B.S. Grants Pass        | Ralph F. Lafferty<br>B.S. Eugene | Robert Lansdon<br>B.S. Portland       |                                    |                                  |





|                                  |                                |                                 |                                 |                                  |  |                                       |                                    |                                     |                               |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|----------------------------------|--|---------------------------------------|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Edwin Larson<br>B.S. Portland    | Jack Levy<br>B.S. Milwaukie    | Forest Lewis<br>B.B.A. Portland | Frank Lucas<br>B.S. Eugene      | Norman Lyman<br>B.S. Eugene      | Blanche McClellan<br>B.A. Albany       | Ehrman McFaddin<br>B.S. Portland      | John McGowan<br>B.S. Warrendale    | Christian Madeira<br>B.A. Eugene    | Donald Mar<br>B.S. Portland   |
| Walt Miller<br>B.S. Portland     | Harry Milne<br>B.S. The Dalles | Peter Mitchell<br>B.S. Nyssa    | Robert Moran<br>B.A. Portland   | Alex Morrison<br>B.S. Portland   | James Mountain<br>B.A. Eugene          | Arthur Murphy<br>B.A. Eugene          | Dwight Near<br>B.S. Eugene         | Carl Nehren<br>B.S. Portland        | James Neill<br>B.S. Portland  |
| John Neustadter<br>B.S. Portland | James Nicholson<br>B.S. Salem  | Jack Noce<br>B.S. Portland      | Arnold Oinonen<br>B.A. Portland | Donald Palmblad<br>B.S. Portland | Knox Parker<br>B.S. LaGrande           | Freeman Patton<br>B.S. Arbuckle, Cal. | Jack Plummer<br>B.S. Eugene        | Mildred Reetz<br>B.S. Junction City | Victor Regina<br>B.S. Klamath |
|                                  | Lloyd Robbins<br>B.S. Portland | William Rosson<br>B.S. Salem    | Robert Rue<br>B.S. Tigard       |                                  | Florence Sanders<br>B.S. Klamath Falls | Ludwig Scharfer<br>B.A. Portland      | Gilbert Schnitzer<br>B.B.A. Eugene | Robert Schulze<br>B.S. Portland     |                               |





|                                 |                                   |                                       |  |  |                                    |                                       |                                      |  |                                     |
|---------------------------------|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------------|--|--|------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--|-------------------------------------|
| Donald Schwab<br>Bend           | George Schwiager<br>B.S. Portland | Richard Sears<br>B.S. Portland        | Verdi Sederstrom<br>B.S. Salem             | Dip Seid<br>B.S. Portland                | James E. Selder<br>B.B.A. Portland | Lloyd W. Selfridge<br>B.S. Hillsboro  | Allen I. Shepard<br>B.B.A. Silverton | Kenneth T. Shipley<br>B.S. Oswego      | Getta Violet Smith<br>E.S. Albany   |
| Art R. Smith<br>Portland        | Seth P. Smith<br>Van Neys, Cal.   | Charles S. Stafford<br>B.S. Portland  | Arba F. Stearns, Jr.<br>B.S. Oakland, Ore. | Elved Milden Steele<br>B.S. Hood River   | Paul Stivers<br>B.S. Eugene        | Charlotte Styles<br>B.S. Portland     | T. Thompson<br>B.S. McMinnville      | G. Treadgold<br>B. A. Grants Pass      | James C. Voss<br>B.S. Ashland       |
| Art Vaughn<br>Portland          | Merle Waby<br>B.B.A. Corvallis    | Charles G. Walnum<br>B.S. Island City | T. Walters<br>B.S. Klamath Falls           | John Weber<br>B.S. Claremont, Cal.       | Walter Wendt<br>B.S. Canby         | R. H. Werschkul<br>B.S. Portland      | Clair A. Widmer<br>B.B.A. Corvallis  | Edyth J. Williams<br>B.A. North Powder | Darald F. Windsor<br>B.S. Pendleton |
| Robert Winslow<br>B.S. Portland | Bob Wintermute<br>B.S. Portland   | Peggy Yaden<br>B.A. Klamath Falls     | John Yantis<br>B.S. Freewater              | Adolph Zamsky, Jr.<br>B.A. Klamath Falls | Shirley Zion<br>B.A. LaGrande      | Clarence J. Zurcher<br>B.S. Beaverton |                                      |  |                                     |







# Education



“*A* STATEMENT to the undergraduates—advice or warning or cheer.” Thus runs the request of the Oregana editor. The good old Oregon spirit replies, “Why not all three?” So hold tight, here we go! Cheer? The best cheer I know begins “Oskie wow wow.” If you fellows are not using that cheer now, the University has fallen upon melancholy days—I don’t know what the younger generation is coming to! Advice? Serious business, giving advice. With utmost sincerity I suggest, “Consider Education as a possible career field.” Yes, it’s true that the lower levels are inadequately paid, and that there is much routine labor. But there are few fields remaining which promise so much to the individual of genuine ability who has the insight to secure the technical training that will take him to the top. Every single year highly paid positions have gone begging for lack of trained candidates. Money is by no means the most important return. There is the satisfaction accrued from engaging in difficult but important work which calls for the highest intellectual and imaginative ability, and from work which definitely affects our state and society. Warning? If you do enter Education, you are in for a life of intricate, difficult, arduous, exacting work, but—believe it or not—intriguing, thrilling, exciting work.





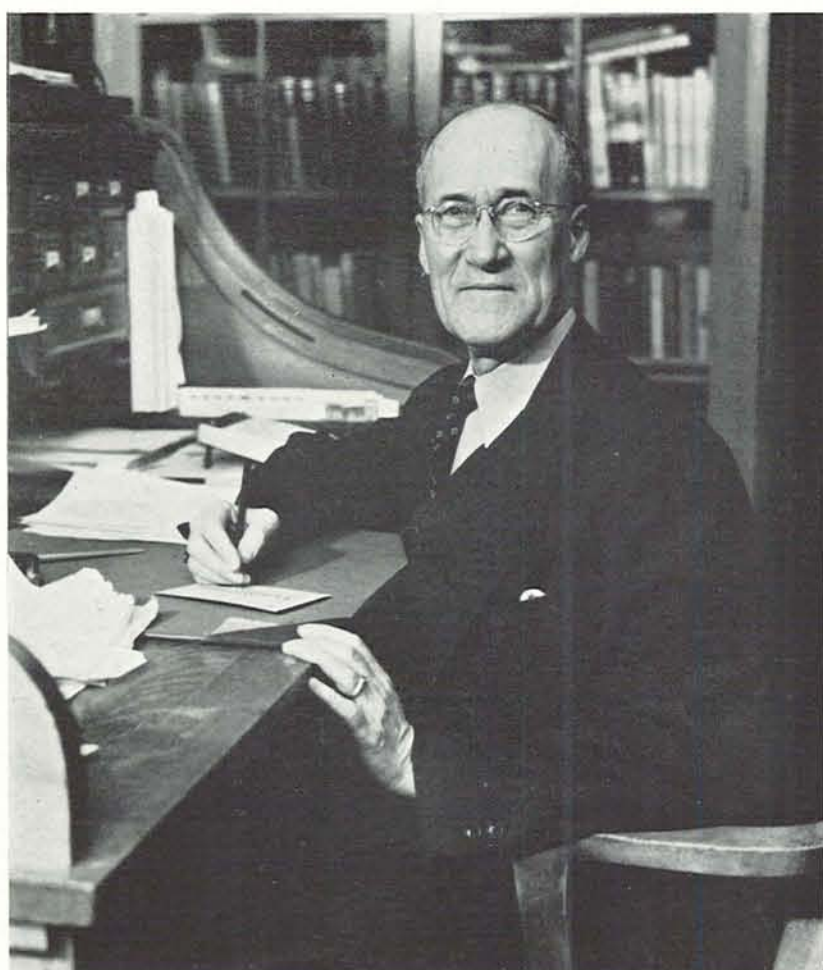
*W. H. Burton, '16*



In 1910, Oregon's school of Education, was organized under the authority of the former Board of Regents, formally began its career. The School has grown by leaps and bounds. Today, in progressive educational projects, it ranks high with Ohio State, Chicago, Minnesota, and Columbia. On the Pacific coast, it is a leader along with Stanford. In 1932, the School was granted power to give master and doctors of Education degrees, which are based on experience and technical skill rather than on background studies and research, as in other fields. The school has two aims: first, to prepare teachers for the high schools of Oregon, and second, to promote the high standards of secondary education. Dr. Ralph James Jewell, genial Tennessee gentleman, is the School's dean. Dean Jewell, who is the director of high-school teacher training for all the schools within the State System, is very popular for his graduation speeches and for representing Oregon at national education conferences. This member of Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education societies, writes for "School and Society", "Pedagogical Seminary", and the "American Journal of Psychology" in his spare time. He has also edited that well-known education book entitled "Character Education".



C. L. Huffaker, professor of Education.



J. R. Jewell, dean of the school of Education.







Professor F. G. Macomber (left) and Professor H. B. Wood discuss the field of curriculum, their mutual education interest.

## Education

Dr. Elizabeth Montgomery, assistant professor of Education, has done outstanding work as director of the DeBusk Memorial Clinic. The Bureau of Educational Research investigates educational problems and assists schools in any problem. Dr. Carl Huffaker, a leading professor of Education since 1927, says that the Bureau is "more a service than a research", doing all kinds of work from compiling bibliographies to planning school buildings. Fred L. Stetson, one of four on the national committee of Cooperative Study of Secondary School standards, is a roving professor who spends most of his time in the field. He is also the national vice-president of Phi Delta Kappa. Popular Dr. Henry Sheldon, Research professor of Education, has the honor and distinction of being the first dean of the school. Dr. Sheldon has practically grown up with the University, first coming here in 1900. Newest member of the faculty is Assistant Professor Dr. Harold W. Bernard, who came here in '38 from Northwestern. An invaluable aid and help to everyone is Mrs. Lucia Leighton, gracious and extremely efficient secretary of the school of Education.



Elizabeth Montgomery, assistant professor of Education.



One well understands that Dean Jewell's school is a gem for advanced training when it shines in the new field of curriculum study with other leading universities. Oregon's Curriculum laboratory is becoming of great importance as this field is developed throughout the nation. The laboratory is mainly for the use of city school groups for guidance in their school curriculum development. More and more work is centered here, and expert service is given by members of the faculty and Professor Hugh B. Wood, graduate of Columbia University, who marked his first appearance on the Oregon campus as Curriculum laboratory director, taking over the position previously held by Professor Macomber. In its third year now, the influence of this laboratory is felt all over the state. Any school group may use the laboratory. Here are many shelves of all the latest and best textbooks for all grades, books and pamphlets on curriculum, and the curriculum studies of schools over the United States. The laboratory is in use the year around, but is most popular during the summer. In connection with the summer session, Oregon holds an annual Curriculum Conference, which is attended by many prominent men in Education. Graduates of the School return to the campus for these conferences and for more advanced work in their fields of teaching.



F. L. Stetson, professor of Education.



Curriculum lab, with Professor Wood presiding, is a three-time-a-week meeting of teachers from all over the state for discussion on subject matter and methods of teaching of primary and secondary education.



# Pi Lambda Theta

Nineteen years ago the University of Oregon Women's Education club was reorganized to found Kappa chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, national professional honorary for women education majors. Since that time the local group has achieved a successful completion to many projects of direct value to the University and the community. Cultivating and fostering high scholarship standards and endeavoring to increase interest in the dissemination of learning are two of the foremost objectives of the order. Encouraging graduate study, research into methods of imparting knowledge to sometimes stubborn and backward students, and to instill a spirit of camaraderie among those of the teaching profession are other high-lighted goals. Some of their past activities are soliciting donations for library browsing room, and boosting cash in the University loan funds and in other funds.



Mrs. Lucia Leighton, secretary of the school of Education, and friend to every Education student.

Mrs. G. A. Metzger,  
President



Members of Pi Lambda Theta at their winter term initiation. Seated, left to right: Plummer, Hall, Fisher, Mueller, Metzger, Clark, Mulloy, Kendall, Steinhauser. Standing: Wilmot, Atchison, Eastburn, Havemann, Saul, Stephens, Doffler, McDermit, Doerring, Lamb, Robertson, Garrison, Leighton, Yoder, Williams, Sherman, Tinker, French, Phelps.

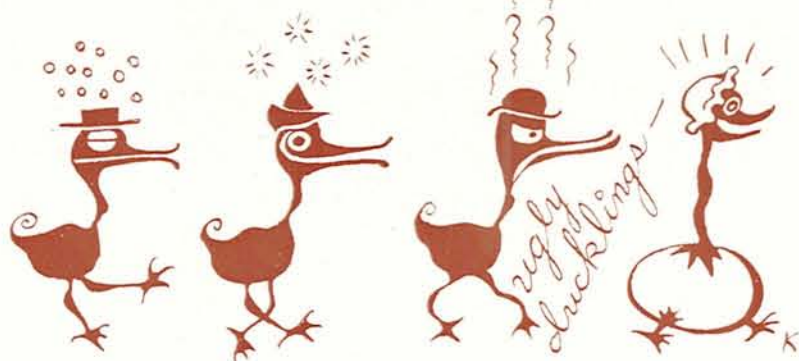




Double-barreled education. Student teacher Laurie Hall teaches University high singing class. Both voice and instrumental instruction are taught by Education majors.



Personal playground instruction is given to this group of high school athletes by Frank Anderson.



H. W. Bernard, assistant professor of Education.



Each term about 75 seniors in Education come to know the meaning of the phrase "An Apple For The Teacher". Since 1913 the School of Education has provided an opportunity for supervised practice teaching for seniors majoring in Education. In early days, about 25 students were detailed to the schools in and near Eugene. Now, the student teachers apply their teaching methods in either the Roosevelt Junior High or the University High School, which are directly under the supervision of the department. Professor Freeman G. Macomber, for the past two years head of the Curriculum laboratory, is now in charge of supervised teaching. The recent trend in this field is to develop the practice teaching, so that it resembles as nearly as possible actual teaching as in public schools. Attempting to carry out this aim, students this year have taught on a half day basis. During this time they did direct teaching, supervised libraries and study halls, and observed in their minor fields or directed clubs and activities. In the same field, the psycho-educational clinic offers training in work with exceptional children enrolled in public schools. For the past twenty years, the Teacher Placement service has been aiding graduates in finding the right teaching positions. Records have shown that most of those who hold major offices in state schools are graduates of the University.

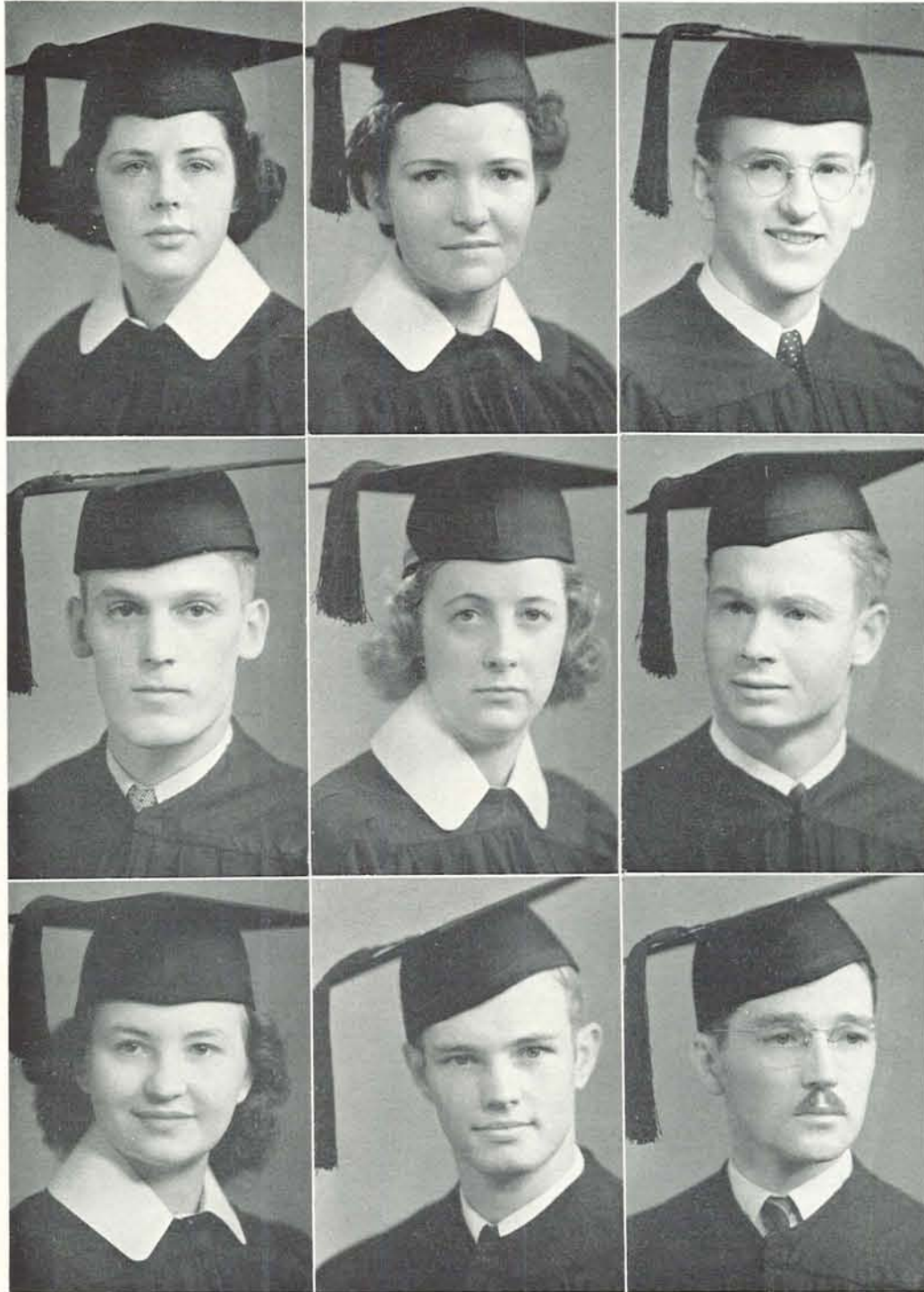


Education seniors and graduates listen to Professor Wood's lecture in curriculum study.



Izetta Heisler practice teaches under supervision of Mrs. Ora Gledhill in class in English Literature at Uni High.





Mary K. Booth  
B.S. Astoria

Gordon Crymes  
B.S. St. Helens

Rosella Heppner  
B.S. Salem

Jean Cable  
B.S. Weston

Wynona Eslow  
B.S. Tillamook

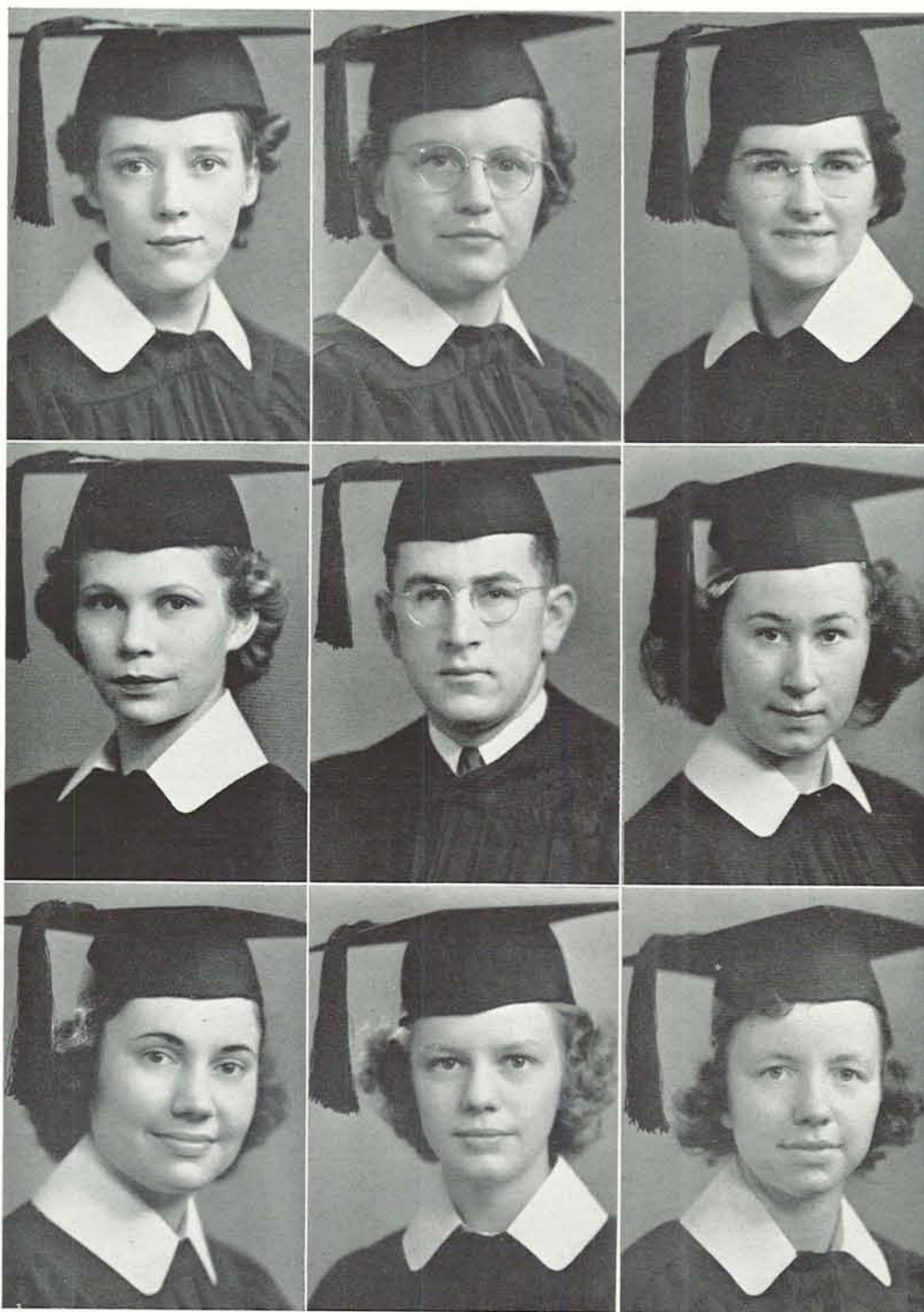
Rudolph King  
B.S. Coburg

Richard Chambers  
B.S. Eugene

Francis Gray  
B.S. Lowell

Lyle Lindley  
B.S. Eugene





Elaine Nelson  
B.A. Ione

Jean Quall  
B.S. Portland

Patricia Taylor  
B.S. Portland

Joyce Newcomb  
B.S. Salem

Gerald Saint  
B.S. Marshfield

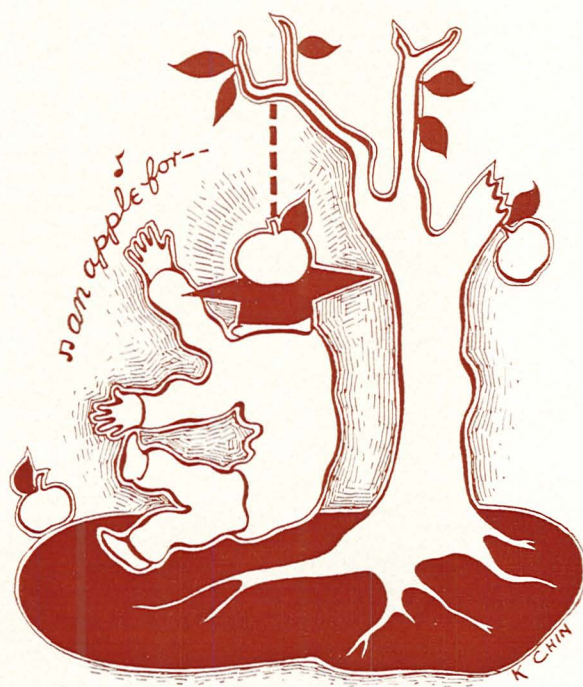
Dorothy Wells  
B.S. Portland

Margaret Pollard  
B.A. Portland

Ethel Strasser  
B.A. Portland

Rebecca Jane Williams  
B.S. La Grande





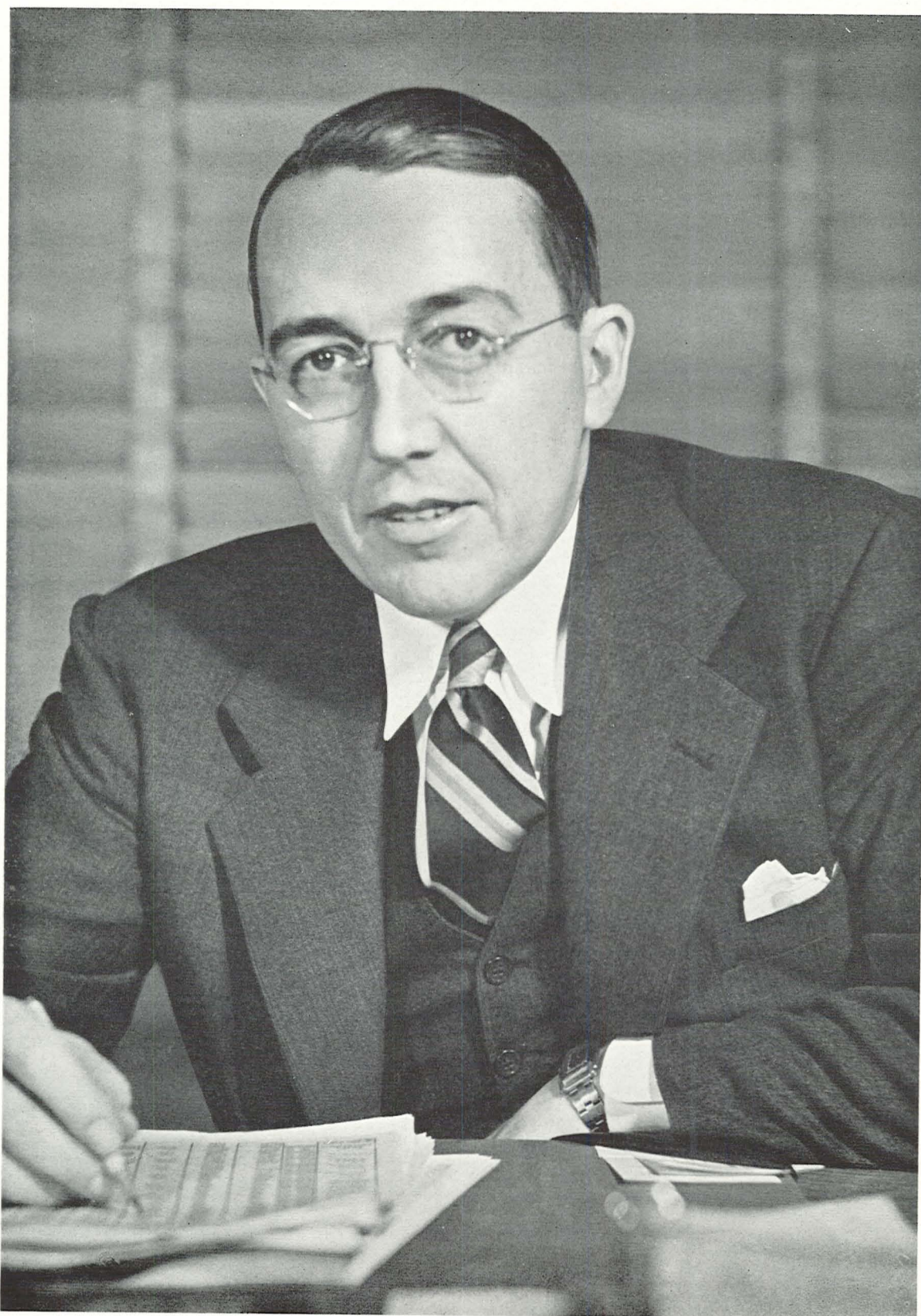


# *Journalism*



NEARLY every graduate of our University is imbued with the belief that the golden age of the institution was that period in which he was enrolled. In this respect, you, who are undergraduates now, are more nearly right than we who are alumni. In all our hearts is the knowledge that the University is better, stronger, and finer today than it has ever been. We know that it will be still better, still stronger, and still finer tomorrow. We know that the students of today are more alert and better prepared to tread the increasingly difficult paths of life. In extracurricular activity as well as in the classroom, progress is evident. Oregon's athletic teams have brought favorable notice to our state. Other activities are noteworthy, and I desire to commend both the Oregana and the Emerald for their superior records. No message to undergraduates would be complete without some mention of tomorrow. There is no question that it is more difficult for the college graduate of today to get a job than in former times. However, Oregon graduates have fared above average in this respect, chiefly because they have been trained properly. To the School of Journalism I particularly address myself, and it is my desire to congratulate its dean, Eric W. Allen, on a lifetime of accomplishment. Among schools of journalism that of the University stands particularly high. Noteworthy are the broader philosophies laid out by the faculty, as evidenced in the course of study and the well-rounded activities, which are an integral part of the life of any school.



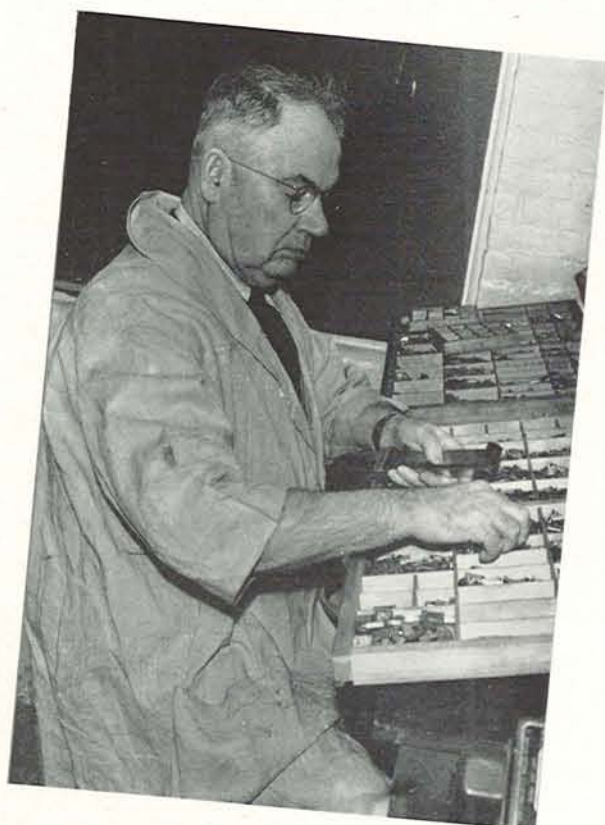


*E. Palmer Hoyt, '23*

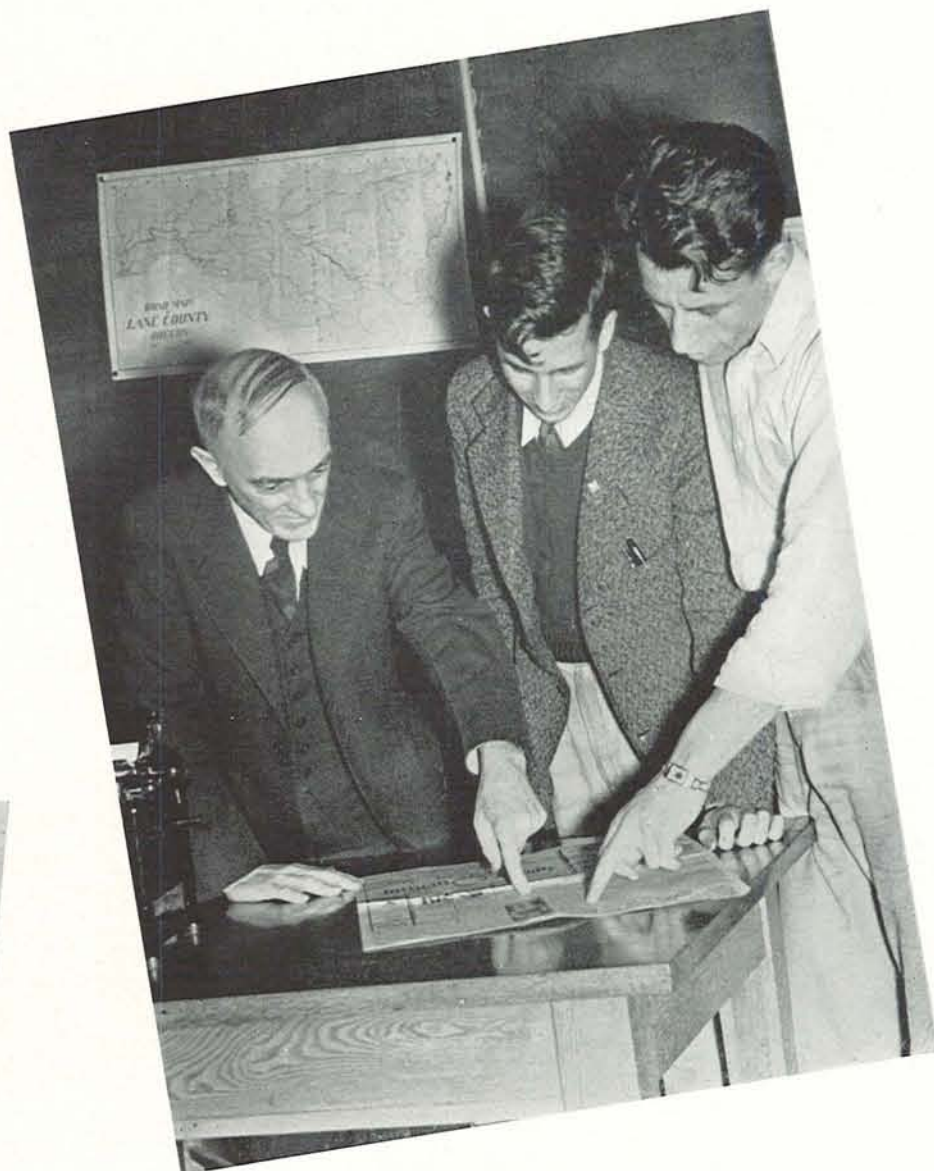


Moss doesn't grow under the feet of the school of Journalism faculty. Eric W. Allen, dean of the school, was twice head of the National Association of Schools of Journalism. Oregon and Emerald adviser, Professor George S. Turnbull, identified by his friendly, modest manner, published a valuable book this year, "History of the Oregon Newspapers." Arne G. Rae, drafted from Oregon to be National Editorial Association's executive secretary with headquarters in Chicago, was succeeded by Professor Harry S. Schenk as ONPA manager. Dr. John Henry Nash, one of the world's greatest printers, moved his printing press to the University in 1938. W. F. G. Thacher continues to turn out first-rate workers in advertising and short story writing. Formerly with the United Press at Radio City, James L. C. Ford is pinch-hitting for "Charlie" M. Hulten, who is attending Stanford this year with a Ph. D. in the offing. The school's latest venture is in radio news-casting and graphic journalism. George H. Godfrey, University publicity manager and instructor in graphic journalism, is Pacific Northwest director for APA.

## Newspaper Training



John Henry Nash, lecturer on  
Typography.



Professor George Turnbull explains mystery of newspaper layout to students Harold Olney and Ken Christianson.

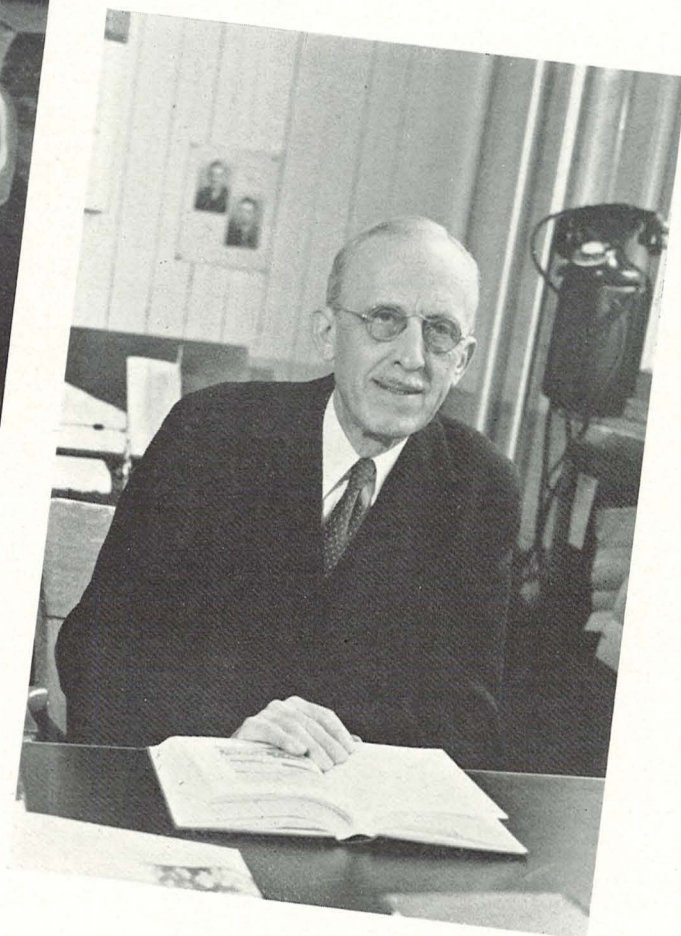




Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of Journalism.



Frank Short, instructor in Journalism.



W. F. G. Thacher, professor of Advertising.





## High School Conference



Bob Hiatt (left), president of Oregon High School Press association and editor of prize-winning Franklin High Post, and Agatha Harding, Franklin High adviser, watch with happy hearts as Bob Hall, University press superintendent, Mr. Turnbull, and Mr. Ford put their final stamp of approval on the Franklin paper. Mr. Ford was in charge of the conference.

## Press Conference



Many Oregon editors attended the 22nd annual banquet of the Oregon Press conference, held winter term. Seated at the speaker's table are Mrs. F. M. Hunter, Dr. Donald J. Noble, President Donald M. Erb (standing), Chancellor F. M. Hunter, Henry Fowler, president of ONPA, E. A. Sonichsen, Hood River News. Harris Ellsworth was president of the conference for this year.



# Journalism

Oregon boasts a daily and a yearbook which have been among national top-notchers for many years. Publication of the Oregon Daily Emerald represents one of the major School of Journalism activities. Putting out a yearbook of the usual high Oregon standard is its second important undertaking.

Theta Sigma Phi, prexied by Kay Taylor, is a national honorary for journalistically active college women who intend to become professional newspaper women. Opening the year with a reception for Frosh journalism majors, the Theta Sigs sponsor an annual contest among the newspapers of Oregon for the best society page. Topping their active year, they present the annual Matrix Table, at which they honor an outstanding writer.

National honorary for women in advertising is Gamma Alpha Chi. Though identified on the campus as the sponsors of the annual spring fashion dance, the society's chief activity is in the field of advertising. Catherine Murdock is their president.

Living up to the watchwords of "Talent, Energy, and Truth", Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism honorary for men, is one of the most active of campus groups. Last spring they greeted Oregon's national championship basketball team with an all-campus "Dance of the Champs", presenting each player with a large mural photograph of himself. Sigma Delta Chi was host at a banquet honoring George Turnbull on the publication of his "History of Oregon Newspapers".

For interest, ability, character, and future possibilities in advertising, men are selected for membership in Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity. This honorary furnishes entertainment winter term for dance enthusiasts with its Krazy Kopy Krawl, proceeds of which apply on the W. F. G. Thacher award. Professor Thacher, adviser of the local chapter, regional adviser, and first vice president, attended the national convention in Radio City, where he made the principal speech at the banquet. Glenn Pownder is Alpha Delta Sigma prexy.

Registration of delegates, sales of banquet and football tickets, and last-minute conference preparation keep students and faculty busy each fall term when they hold the annual Oregon High School Press conference. The 175 students who attended the 15th meeting in '39 were given first-hand tips on composition and management of their papers. Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi helped to make the meeting a success.

To the end of putting out better papers, publishers, editors, and faculty carry on discussions at the Oregon Press conference held at the "shack" each winter term. Professor George Turnbull has acted as secretary for this organization since 1920.

On the basis of earnest and consistent Emerald work and "outstanding ability in journalism", Corriene Antrim was selected for the 1939 Turnbull-Hall plaque. Glenn Pownder received the W. F. G. Thacher scholarship of \$100 which is awarded annually to the most outstanding junior student on the campus in the field of advertising.

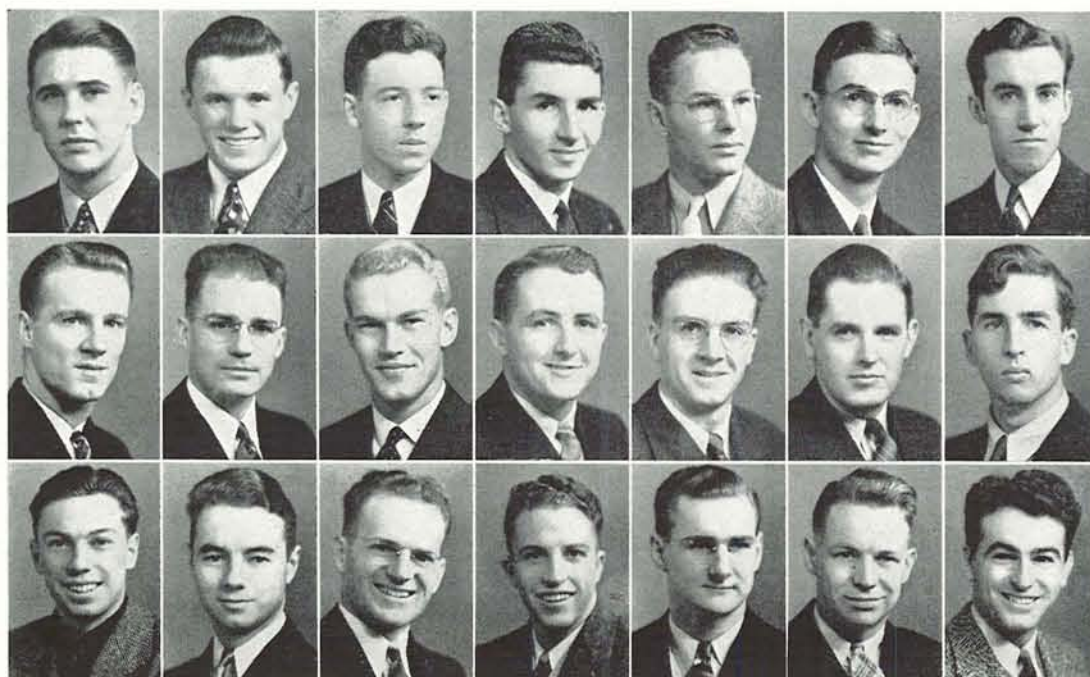


Winners of Emerald "O" awards for year 1938-39 are (left to right) Charles Green, Bud Jermain, Marge Finnegan, Sally Mitchell, Lyle Nelson, Betty Jane Thompson, and Glenn Hasselrooth. Not present were Elizabeth Ann Jones and George Pasero.



George Turnbull presents the Turnbull-Hall plaque to Corriene Antrim, chosen by virtue of her four "faithful and inspiring" years of Emerald work.





George Pasero,  
President

## Sigma Delta Chi

Aspirants to newspaper fame dream of joining Oregon's chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, cup winner last year for having the best chapter in the country. Led by popular, big-shot George Pasero, the journalists are gunning for national recognition again. Socially prominent for its annual dance, the club has an important part in organizing the annual High School Press Conference and the ONPA meeting on the campus. This professional men's journalism honorary is one of the best known of all honoraries on the campus, and its members are doing their best to keep it so. With outstanding journalist speakers, newspaper contests, and many other features, SDX keeps its membership in a perpetual sweat of extra-curricular activity.

|         |        |          |         |        |             |          |
|---------|--------|----------|---------|--------|-------------|----------|
| Bladine | Foster | Frizzell | Frye    | Grant  | Hasselrooth | Hawkins  |
| Jermain | Knight | Koppen   | Leonard | Nelson | Norene      | Olney    |
| Parker  | Porter | Quinlin  | Reber   | Torbet | Vernstrom   | Williams |



Dirty-fingers job of Journalism school is publishing lab and night staff work on the Emerald. Jim Leonard and Betty Jane Biggs set heads for Emerald.



H. S. Schenk, assistant professor of Journalism.





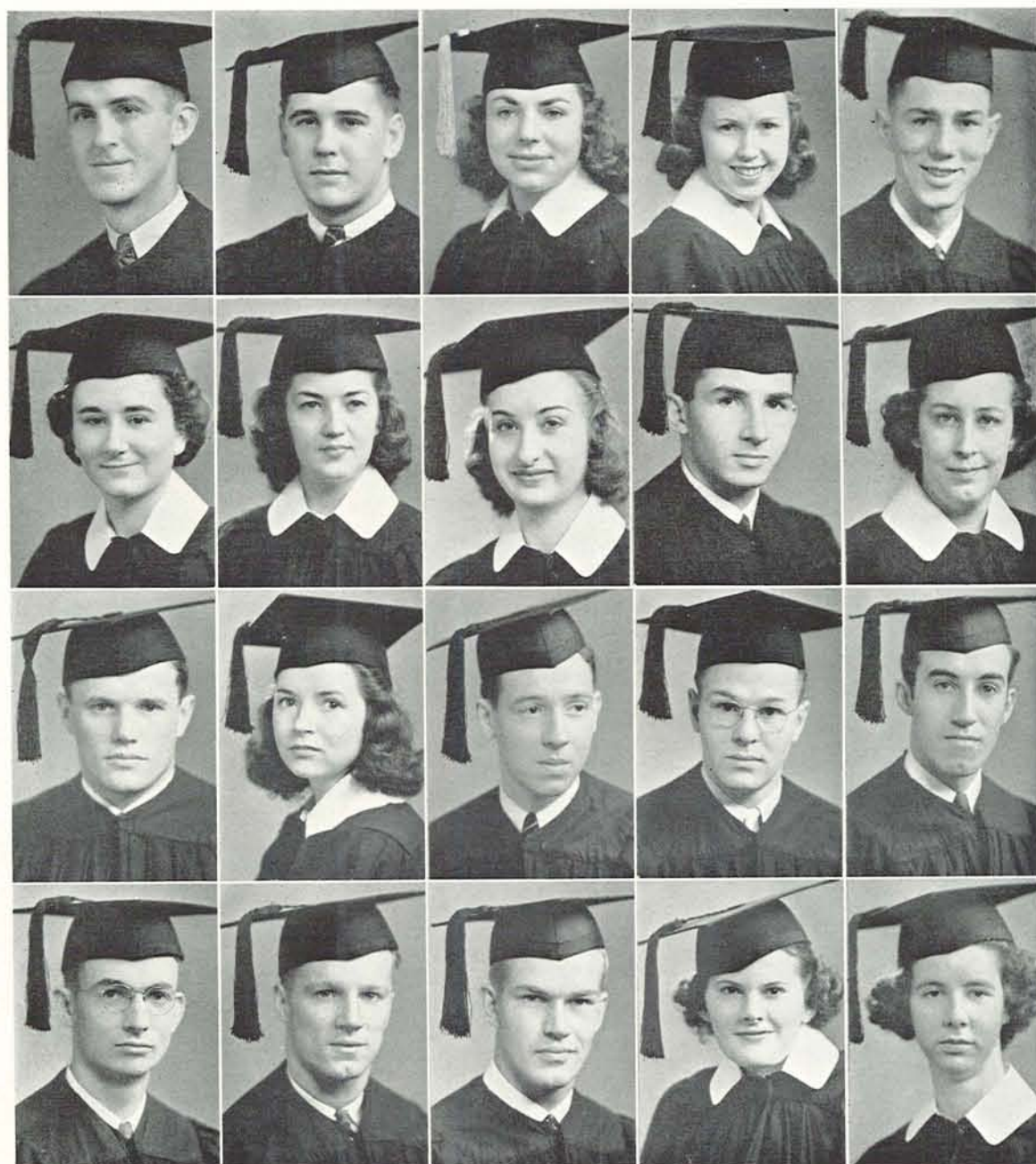
Women journalists in a world of men. These girls, all Theta Sig's are responsible for the Women's page in the Emerald. Left to right, they are: Betty Hamilton, Edith Oglesby, Betty Jane Thompson, Helen Sawyer, Sally Mitchell, and Peggy Robbins.



Professor J. L. C. Ford, in the slot, is head man at the copy desk of the copy writing lab, which handles copy written by the reporting class from news gathered in downtown Eugene and wire news from the Eugene papers.







Harold Adams  
B.S. Eugene

Philip Bladine  
B.A. McMinnville

Elanthe Browne  
B.S. Salem

Patricia Carson  
B.A. San Francisco

David Compton  
B.S. Salem

Margaret Dick  
B.A. Eugene

Ruth Dodd  
B.S. Hermiston

Marolyn Dudley  
B.S. Sacramento

Max Frye  
B.S. Eugene

Margaret Finnegan  
B.A. Portland

Raymond Foster, Jr.  
B.S. Anaheim, Cal.

Dorothy Fraser  
B.S. Moro

Porter Frizzell  
B.S. Rickreall

Wilbur Grant  
B.A. Portland

Glenn Hasselrooth  
B.A. Eugene

Elbert Hawkins  
B.S. Dallas

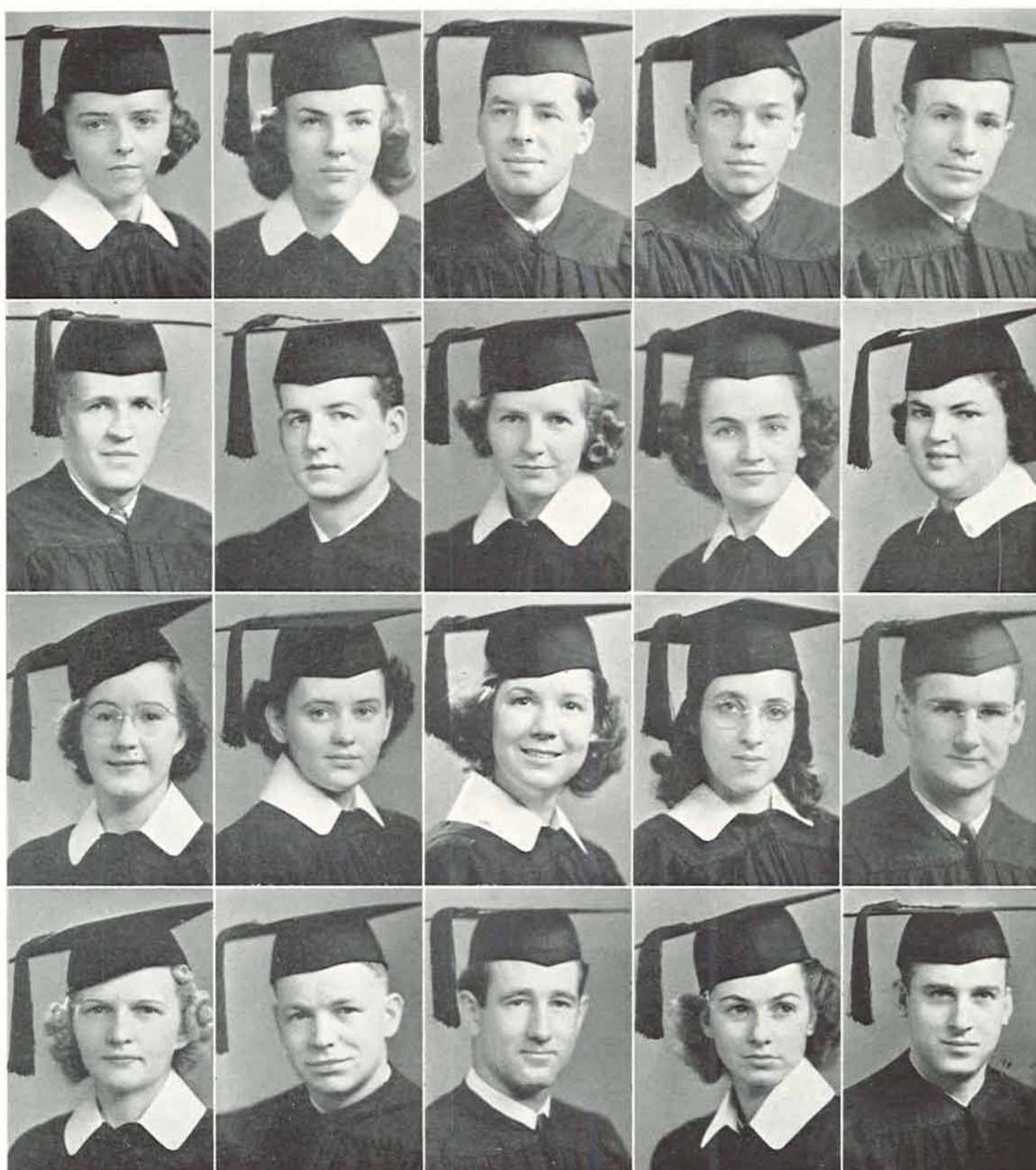
Leonard Jermain  
B.S. St. Helens

John Koppen  
B.S. Phoenix, Ariz.

Doris Lindgren  
B.A. Eugene

Barbara Minahan  
B.A. Portland





Catherine Murdock  
B.A. Booth

Mary Jane Norcross  
B.A. San Francisco

Richard Olcott  
B.S. Portland

Douglas Parker  
B.S. Condon

George Pasero  
B.S. St. Helens

William Pengra  
B.S. Portland

Glenn Pownder  
B.S. San Francisco

Margaret Robbins  
B.A. Newton Center,  
Mass.

Alyce Rogers  
B.S. Eugene

Sylvia Sarlat  
B.A. Boise, Idaho

Helen Sawyer  
B.A. Eugene

Lillian Scott  
B.S. Portland

Catherine Taylor  
B.A. Wauna

Betty Jane Thompson  
B.A. Eugene

Allen Torbet  
B.S. Amity

Betty Jane Van Dellen  
B.A. The Dalles

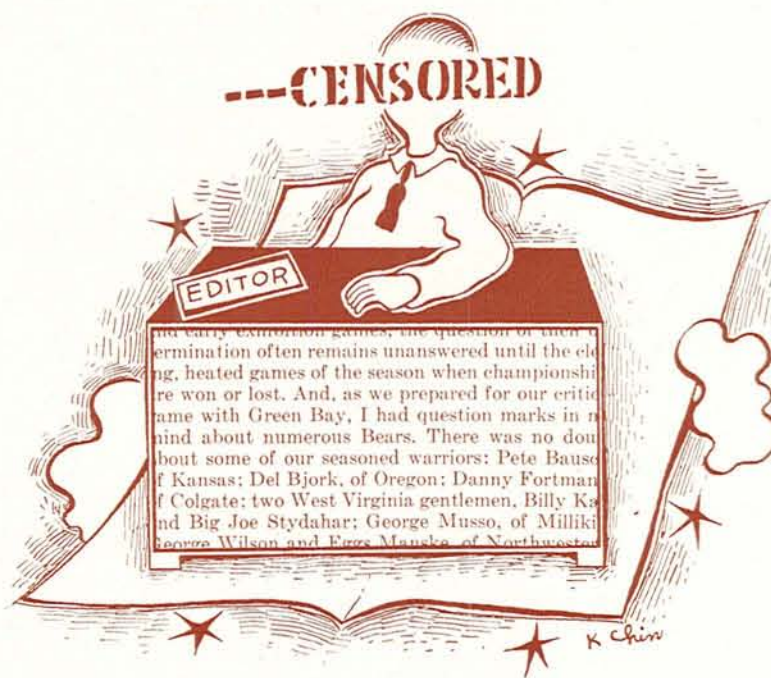
Roy Vernstrom  
B.S. Portland

Walter Wood  
B.S. Boise, Idaho

Rita Wright  
B.A. Condon

Irwin Zeller  
B.A. Portland








*Law*





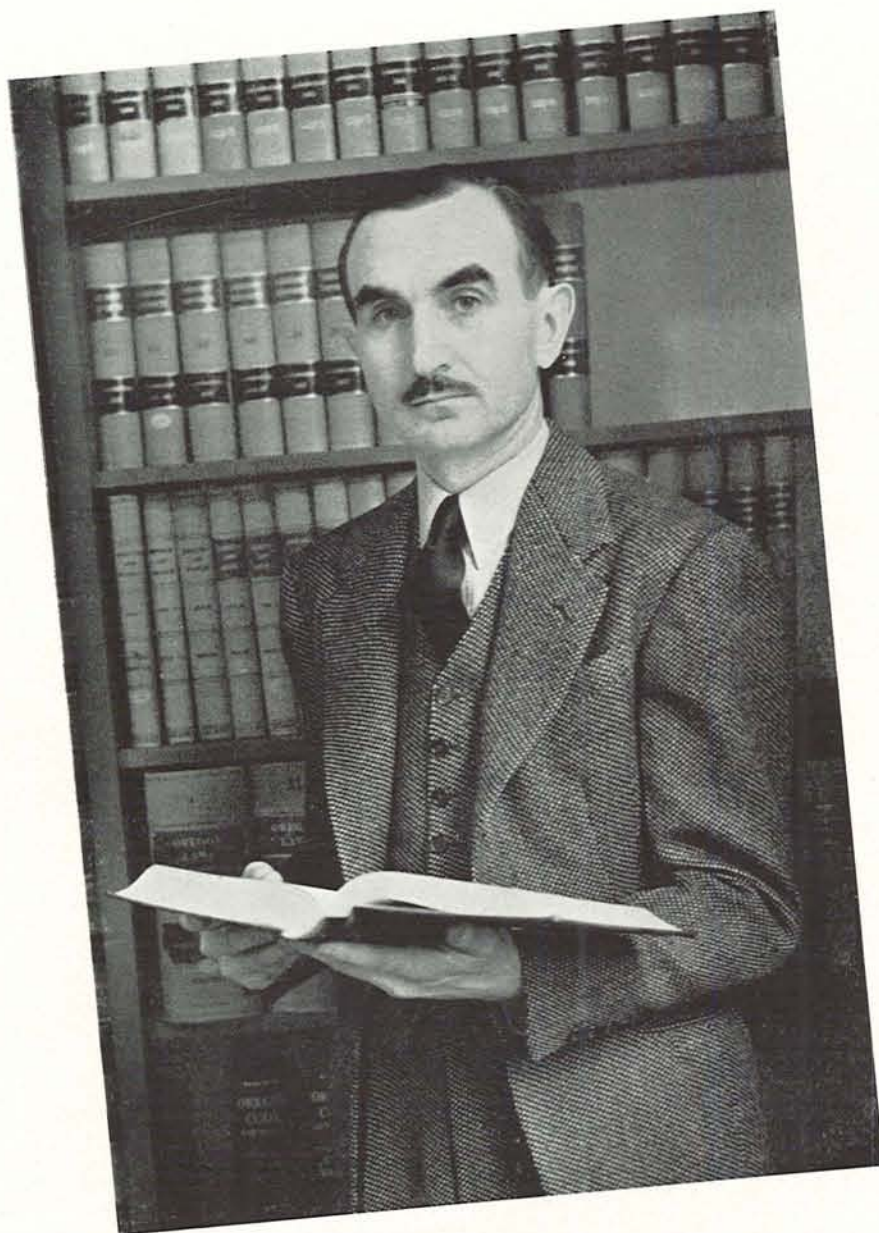
TO the man or woman of the State of Oregon, the University of Oregon School of Law offers many advantages. Acquaintanceship with the bench and bar of Oregon and familiarity with local law and conditions, are of inestimable value. The co-operative spirit of the school, its student government with its famous honor system, the high standards of intellectual achievement, and the student contributions to the Oregon Law Review, are some of the factors that have developed in our students and graduates a loyalty and a pride in their school and their profession. May I say to the undergraduates of the University of Oregon that the study of law holds many exciting intellectual adventures. This must of necessity be true of that field of learning which deals with the theory and practice of managing and directing the affairs of public and social policy. No field of human activity goes unexplored. No profession offers greater possibility for service to one's fellow man. Our graduates have founded successful careers upon their legal training not only in the practice of law, but also in government work, and the field of business as well.



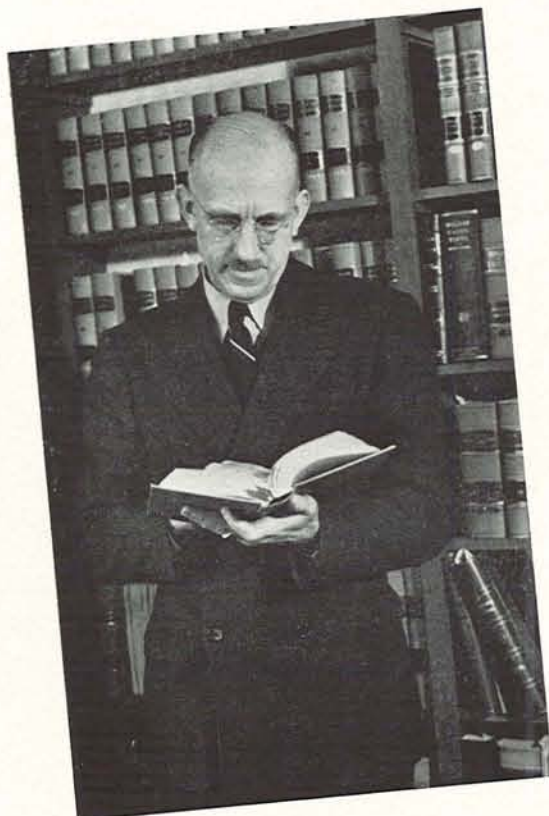


*Carlton E. Spencer, '13*





Wayne L. Morse, dean  
of the school  
of Law.



Carlton E. Spencer, professor of  
Law.

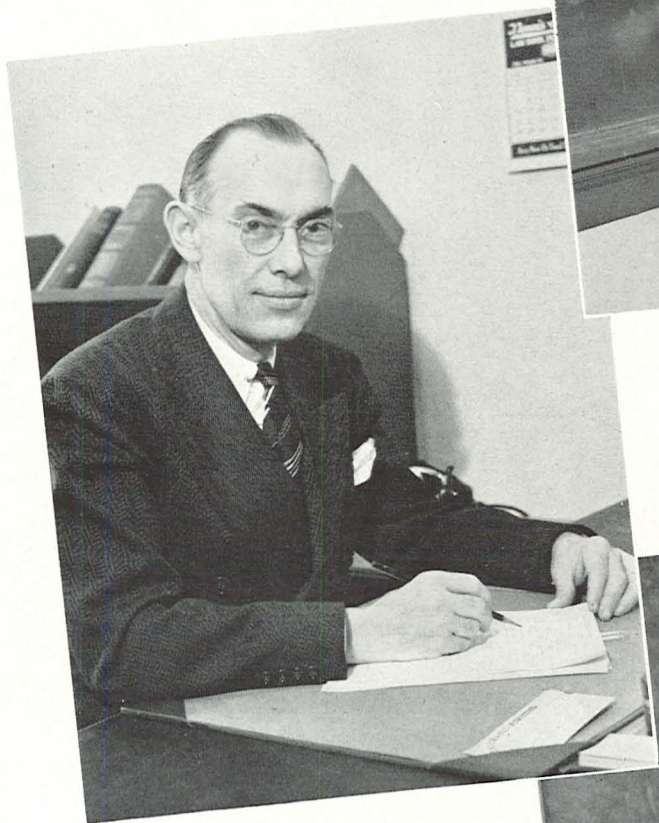
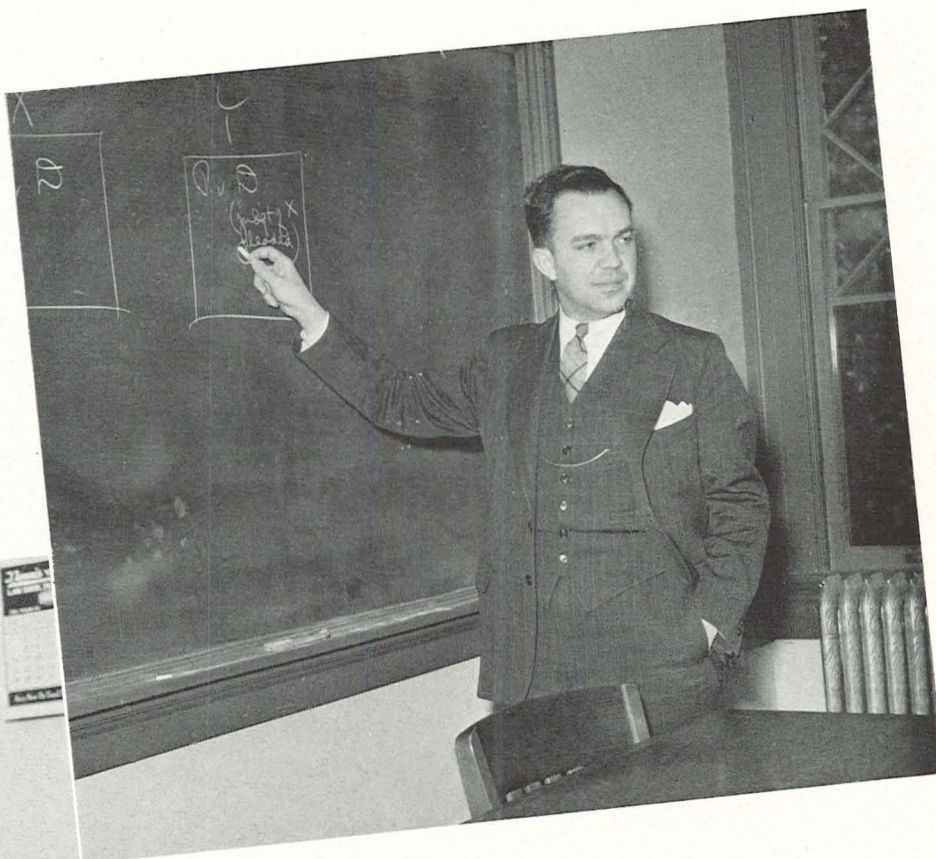
## LAW

Unusual is the word for the University of Oregon School of Law's honor system. It makes proctoring a thing of the past, allows the student to take time out during an examination. Conscience is the only guide in playing the game squarely, and there has been no infraction of the rules since they were installed. Superior teaching, nationally important research, and outstanding public service have helped to establish the school's reputation. Hard-studying, heavy-smoking law students discuss jurisprudence between classes as they survey the campus from the steps of Fenton Hall. Oregon rates highest in the state for the percentage of graduates who pass the Bar examination yearly. Dean Wayne L. Morse is becoming well known for his decisions as Federal Labor Arbitrator. When not academically engaged, the law profs shine as first-rate hobbyists. Dean Morse, an ardent lover of horse-flesh, has owned over seventy top show horses in the past ten years. Professor O'Connell is keenly interested in music, owns a fine collection of records. As a marksman, Professor Spencer is hard to beat. Professor Hartwig is a golf enthusiast and is usually found in the playoff of the annual faculty golf tournament. Articles written by the faculty concerning their findings in legal research are published in the Oregon Law Review, one of the leading legal periodicals of the state.

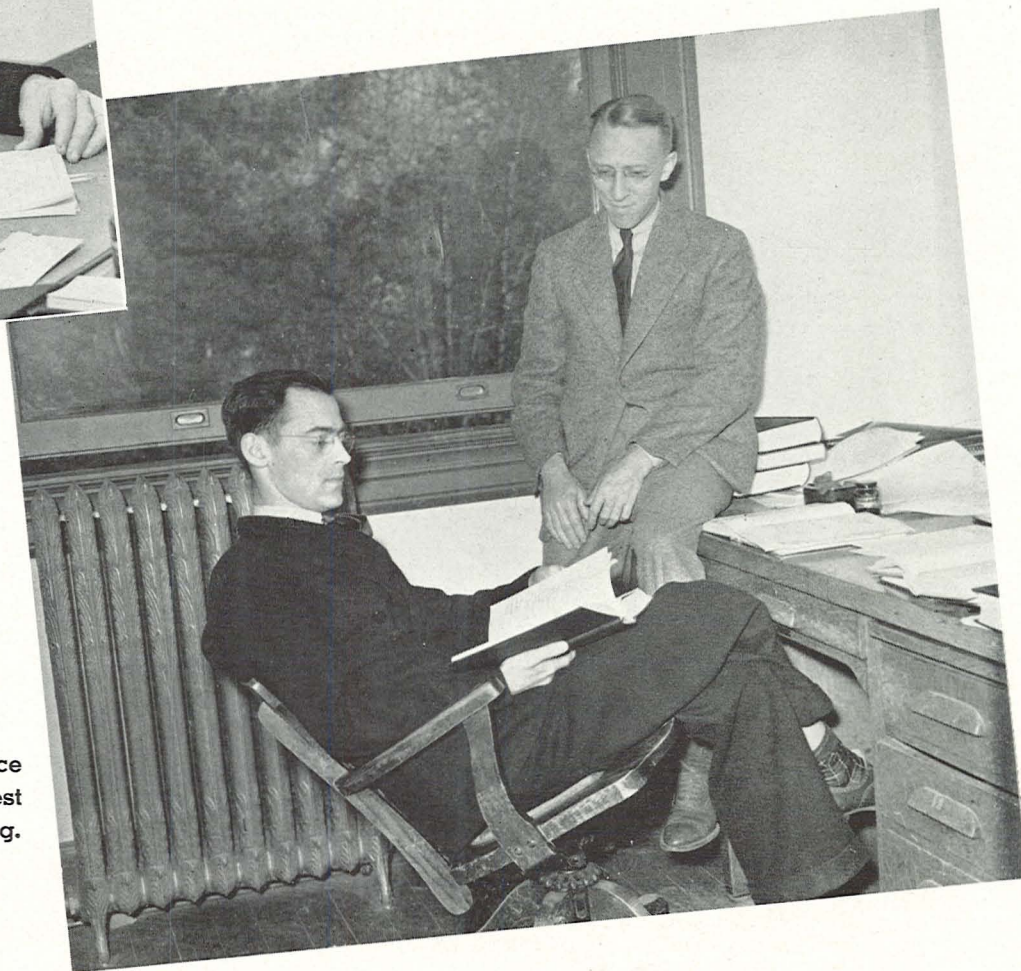




Orlando J. Hollis, professor of Law.



C. G. Howard, professor of Law.



J. K. O'Connell (left) and Lawrence Hartwig, assistant professors, rest after many hours of tedious reading.





Defense attorneys Frank Nash and George Smith cook up a good argument in behalf of James Welch, defendant.



Unhappy-looking plaintiff, Alan Jones, gets the best legal care possible from his attorney, Mel Rooley. Judge Hollis looks official.



Stan Dorling and Minoru Yasui, attorneys on both sides of the question, listen to witness Mary Jane Wormser spill the goods. The Judge also listens.



In a further examination of the witness, attorney Amato brings confusion to the jury by reading the "facts pertinent thereto" from a big book.

Presto-chango! Seniors from the Law School's trial and practice class lose their collegiate appearance to become strict upholders of the law at the moot court trials, held in the Circuit Court room of the County Courthouse. While fictitious cases are tried, Professor Hollis wields the gavel, decides points of law, and cools over-heated arguments. Two "attorneys" act in behalf of the plaintiff and two in behalf of the defendant. Each case is thoroughly tried, and a jury of twelve decides the verdict. Three honoraries enliven the Law School with activities, encourage scholarship, and character development: The Order of the Coif for the upper ten percent of the senior class scholastically; Phi Delta Phi, with Sheldon Parks as magister; and Phi Alpha Delta, presided over by Lewis Hoffman. The Phi Alpha Delta plaque for the student from the graduating class with the highest accumulative grade point average was awarded last year to Wallace Kaapcke. On the social side is a dance each term for the law students and their guests. Something

different on the Oregon campus is the Law school's practice of electing its own student body officers, who are a part of the school's administration. Student body prexy is Denton Burdick; vice-president, Dave Silver; and treasurer, Floyd Hamilton. These officers serve on the student discipline committee. Activities of the year are climaxed with the famous Law school "Junior Weekend," over which a hilarious queen and princesses have dominion. All in the spirit of levity, faculty and students participate in the comic parade prior to the softball game which the Law school plays annually with the School of Business Administration. Attorneys from far and wide attend the informal Law School Smoker held in Gerlinger each fall term. There is a great deal of "shop talk" and discussion of legal problems, then faculty and students round out the program with skits mimicing each other. Each year Bancroft-Whitney gives a law publication to the senior student with the highest grade average. Other valuable publications given for scholastic



achievement are a copy of Ballantine's "Law Dictionary" and topics from "American Jurisprudence" from the Lawyers Cooperative Publishing company, and a copy of "Corpus Juris" by the American Law Book company. Hilton prizes of \$50 and \$25 are awarded to students who present the best oral discussion on some legal subject. For the best paper by a student in the graduating class, \$100 is offered by the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers.

## Phi Delta Phi

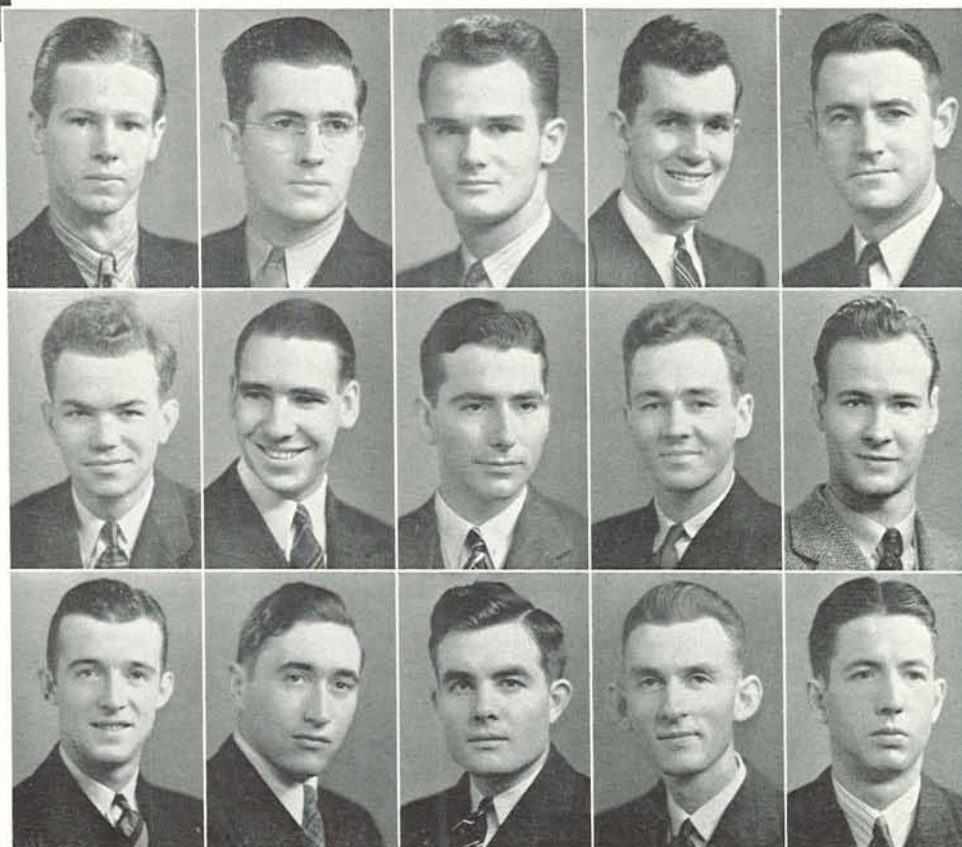


Sheldon Parks,  
Magister

Phi Delta Phi, men's law honorary, was founded at the University of Michigan School of Law in 1869. The local chapter was installed at Portland in 1891, when the Law School was located there. Sheldon Parks, magister, has his hands full managing assemblies, initiations, editing the Oregon Law Review, and keeping order among his charges. Having strictly a scholarship basis for membership, Phi Delta Phi ended last year with fourteen of its twenty-one members on the honor roll and with a member of Chase Inn leading each of the three classes. One of the most outstanding services of the honorary is to invite prominent speakers to appear before the Law School and to hold luncheons in honor of the speakers, at which the faculty are guests as well as the members. Another highlight in the program of the honorary is the winter initiation, which is held in Portland, and sponsored by Portland attorneys. Since 1891, by endeavoring to further a better understanding of problems and achievements in the law profession and seeking to bring culture to its members, Phi Delta Phi has upheld its reputation.



Steps of Fenton hall have replaced curbing in front of Oregon building as a between-class rendezvous for cigarette-hungry Law students.



Abraham

Burdick

Corey

Hay

Huey

Iseli

Lucky

Marshall

Neill

Norville

Phipps

Rementeria

Richardson

Robert

Wyatt





Here comes the band . . . .



And there goes the old ball game.

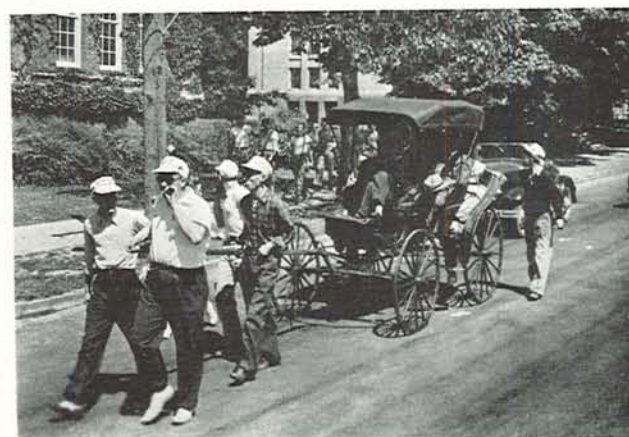


And the queen, Tony I . . . .

# LAW SCHOOL vs. BUSINESS AD



Then the umpire . . . .



And more of the law school.



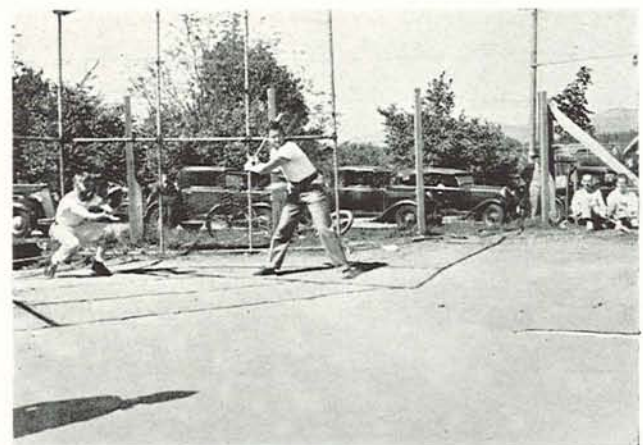


**Queen Tony reigns supreme . . . .**

Usually studious and serious-minded law students take time off each May to celebrate their annual Law School Weekend. Crowning achievements of the celebration last spring were the parade and the baseball game with the BA school. The massive parade slowly wended its glorious way through cheering crowds on the roundabout journey to the baseball game. The official law school band, composed of four clarinets, two drums, and an ocarina, added gaiety to the occasion by delightfully rendering "The Stars and Stripes Forever," "Oregon Our Alma Mater," and the law school anthem. Listeners said that all three numbers sounded vaguely like the "Three Little Fishes." At the head of the procession was Queen Tony Amato squeezed into a goat cart and dragged along the campus byways by fellow law students. Orlando John Hollis, acting dean, attended in a lawyer-drawn sulkey. The baseball game, according to the law school, was won by the lawyer nine, 10 to 8. Sparkling combination of the game was the teamwork of Amato and Silver. Some onlookers were unable to understand how the barristers won the game. It is rumored that the umpire, Mr. Hollis, was provided and paid for by the law school.



**Safe a mile!**



**Harry Weston swings at a fast one.**

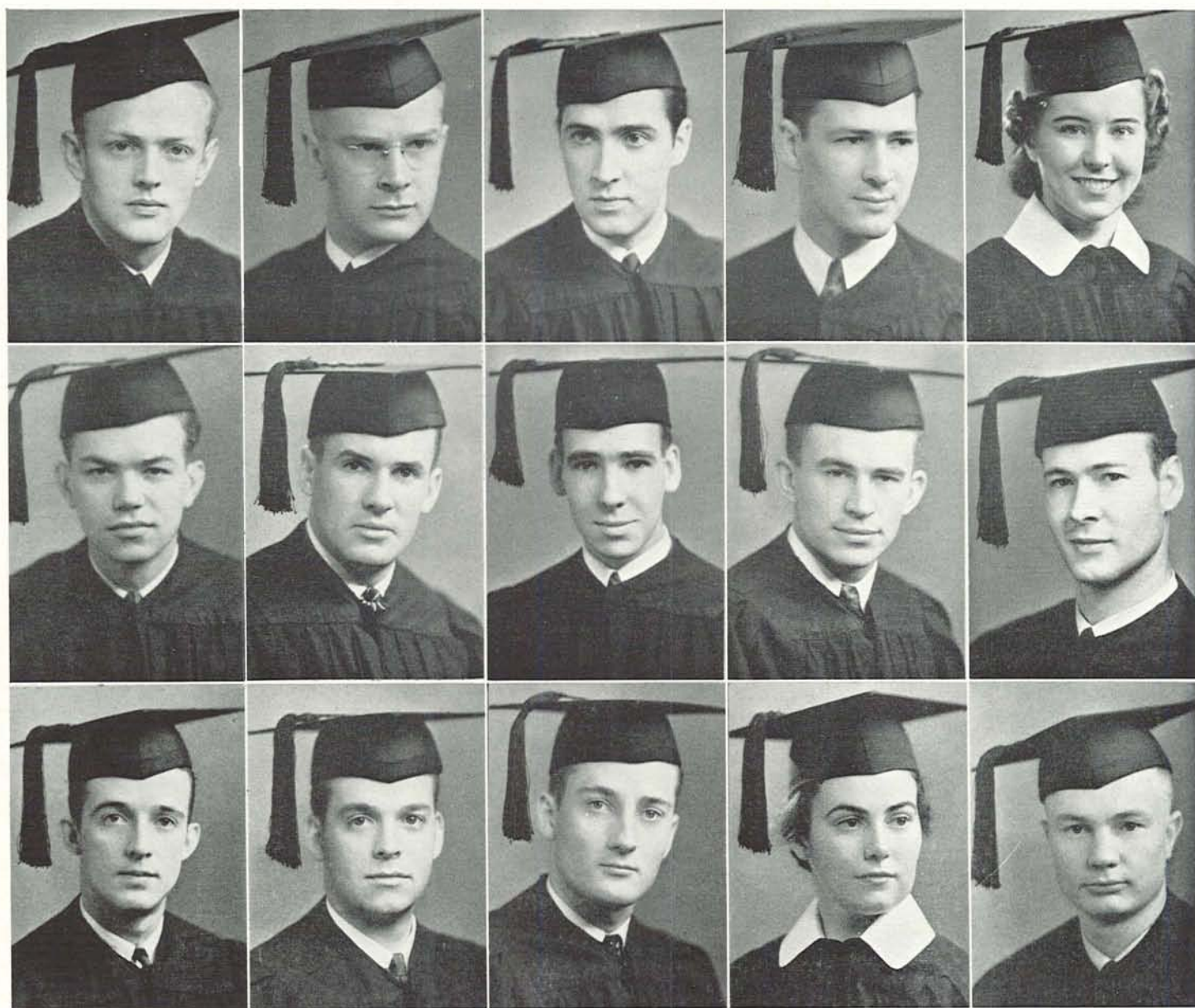


**Pitcher Anderson warms up.**



**Huge crowd watches intently, while . . . .**





James Buell  
B.S. Portland

Russell Iseli  
B.S. Astoria

Charles Phipps  
B.S. The Dalles

Robert Derr  
B.S. Portland

James Lonergan  
B.S. Portland

Robert Tongue  
B.S. Hillsboro

Phillip Glass  
B.S. Eugene

Edwin Luckey  
B.S. Eugene

Chester Trout  
B.S. Oregon City

Harrington Harlow  
B.S. Eugene

Francis Nickerson  
B.S. Heppner

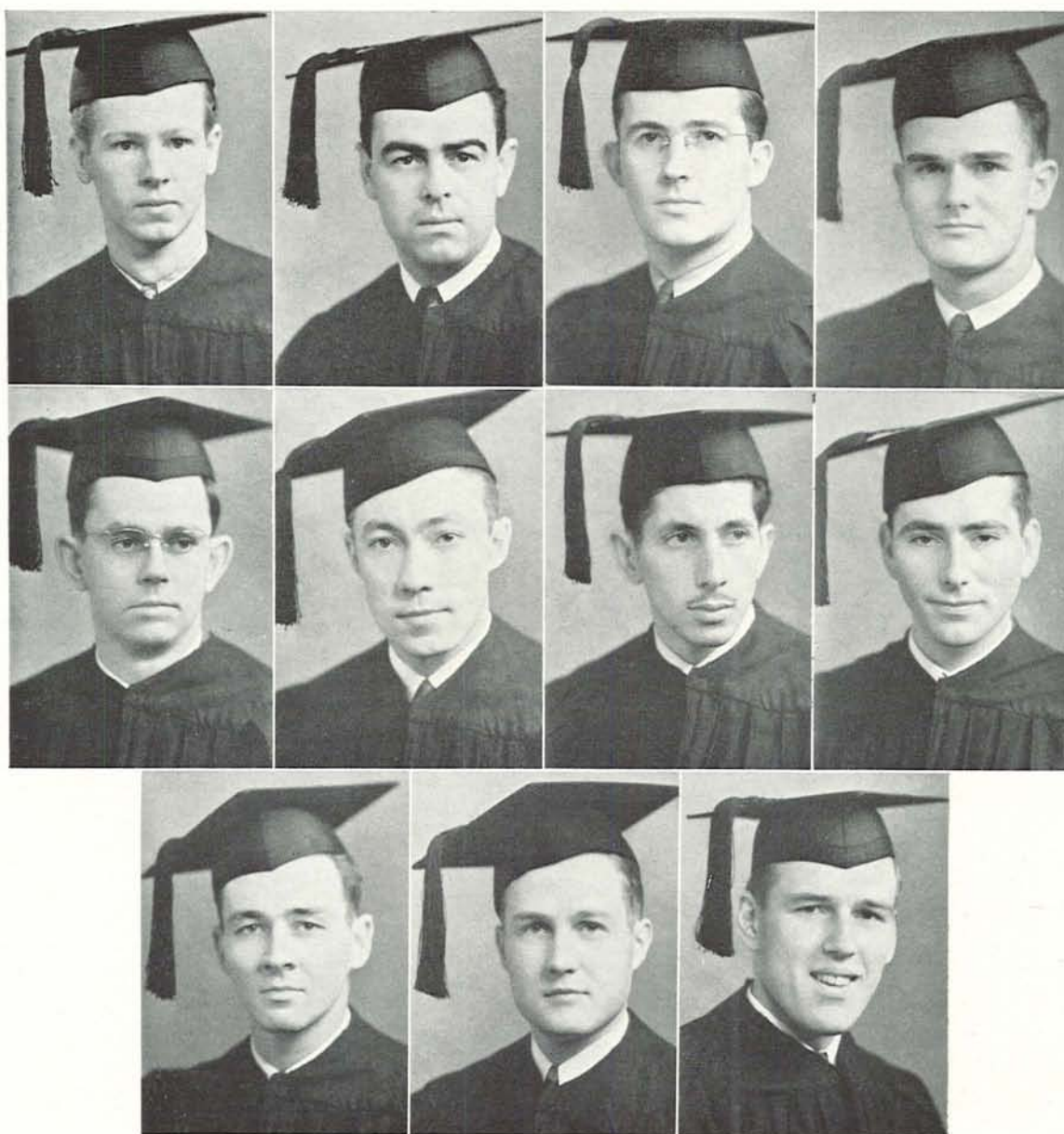
Mary Jane Wormser  
B.S. Portland

Jeanette Hafner  
B.S. Portland

Gerald Norville  
B.A. Eugene

Cecil Wright  
B.A. Seaside





Kenneth Abraham  
L.L.B. Forest Grove

Jason Bailey  
L.L.B. Portland

Denton Burdick  
L.L.B. Camp Sherman

George Corey  
L.L.B. Portland

Lewis Hoffman  
L.L.B. Eugene

Darrel Johnson  
L.L.B. Portland

William Lubersky  
L.L.B. Portland

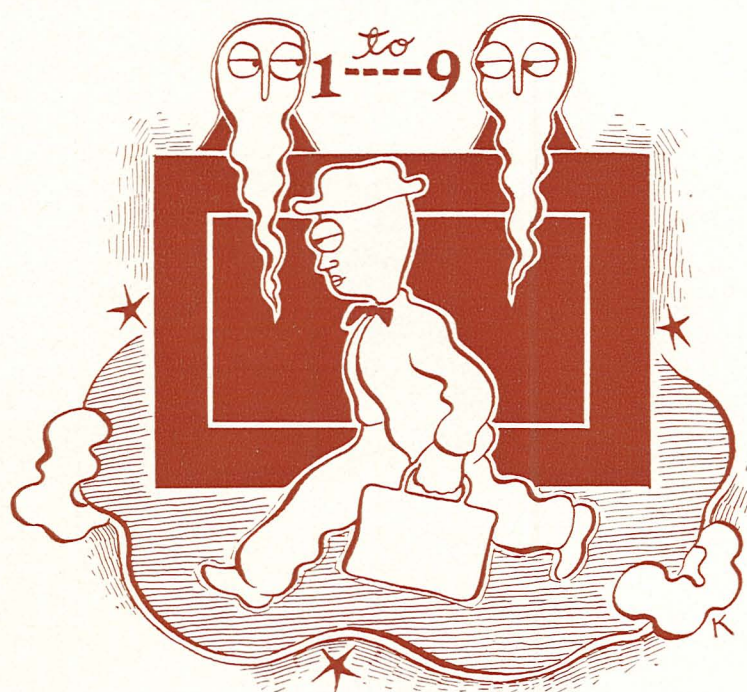
Donald Marshall  
L.L.B. Portland

Eugene R. Neill  
L.L.B. Portland

Sheldon Parks  
J.D. Jordan Valley

George Tichy  
L.L.B. Portland








*Lower Division*

*&*

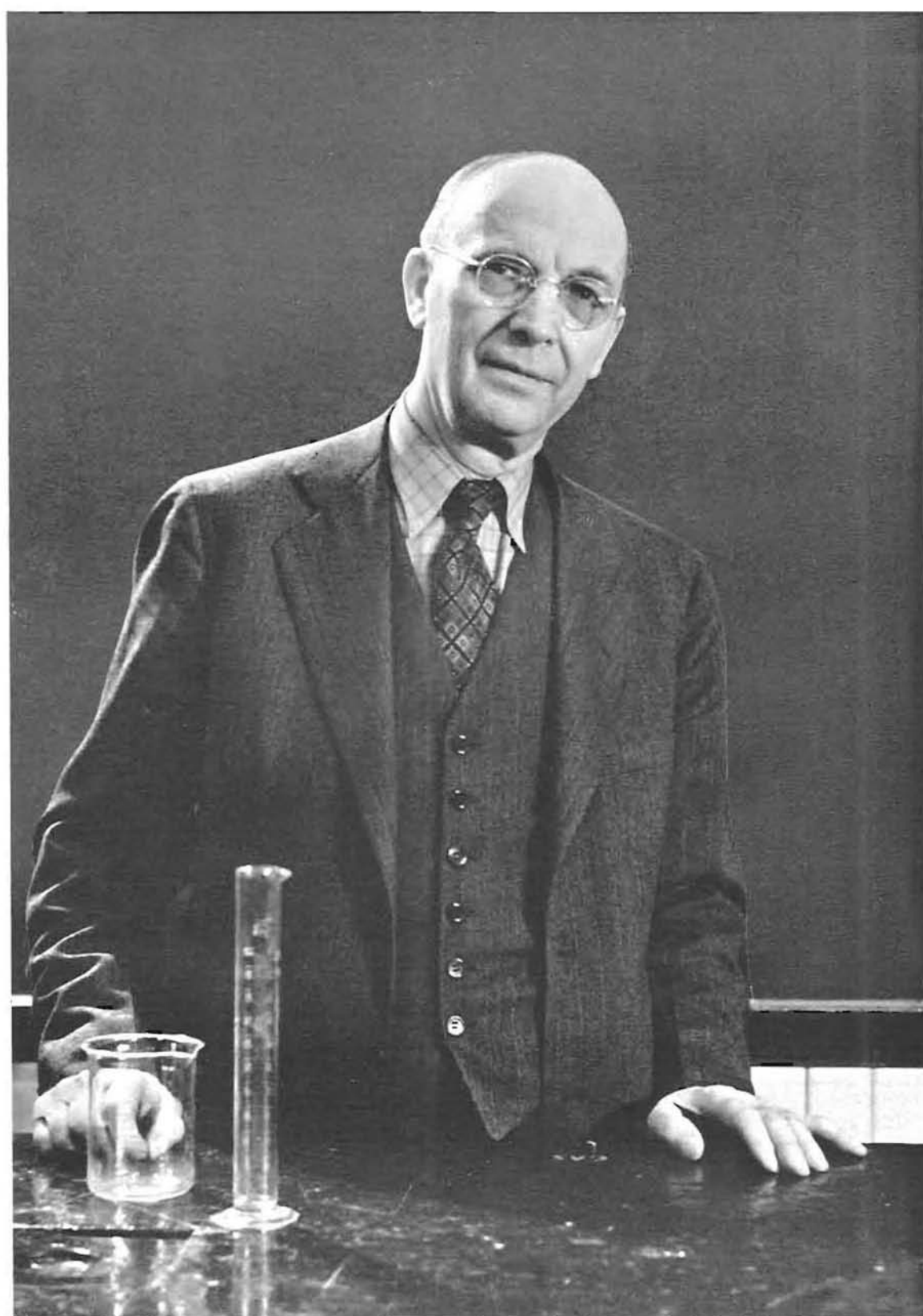
*Service Departments*





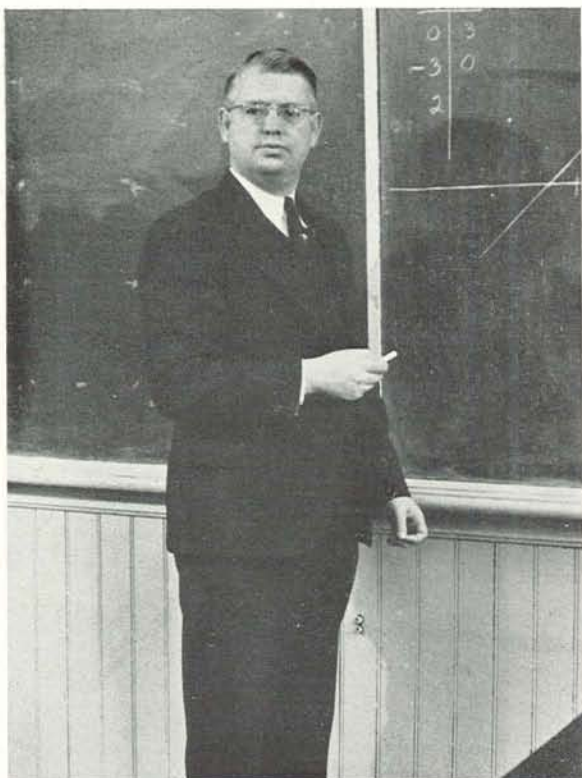
*I*F you are big enough and old enough to enter the University, you are also big enough and old enough to get away from the notion—so prevalent in high school and even in the University—that you are working for the teacher instead of for yourself. This is a grand and glorious idea! If we could only get it across to the entering frosh; then, of course, the sophomores and the juniors and the seniors would have it, too. Doing "what the teacher wants" gets to be just about first nature among high school students. It's time to sluf that stuff when you matriculate. The teacher, like the library or the laboratory, should be looked upon only as an aid in handling the purely personal job of educating yourself. If any good is done by the effort required to do University work, that good accrues to you and no one else. Certainly it is true that you will be successful only to the extent that you are an exacting boss of yourself and at the same time are a jump ahead of those expecting work of you by doing that individual bit more. "You get out of it only what you put into it"—this is an irrevocable law.





*O. F. Stafford, '00*





A. F. Moursund, head of the Mathematics department.



New quarters of the Home Economics department in brand-new Chapman hall are a home-worker's dream come true. After many patient years of working with insufficient and antiquated equipment, the girls finally got



E. E. Decou, professor emeritus of Mathematics.

Every woman is a career woman, of course. It just happens that some careers are in the home, while the others are out of it. But in either event, the art of home making is a highly prized possession, and the college woman who is not in some measure trained in this art has missed something that is hers by right. For a long time the women students at Oregon received this training in make-shift quarters and with pick-up equipment. But this year they got a break—you should see what is available to them now in the splendid new location in Chapman Hall. A lovely setting: the newest and best in the way of equipment: a corps of competent teachers.

If a man knows how to figure things out, you just can't keep him down. It is the same way with a department in the University, and it is particularly true of the Mathematics department. In spite of the fact that mathematics is rated as a science and therefore is under the limitation





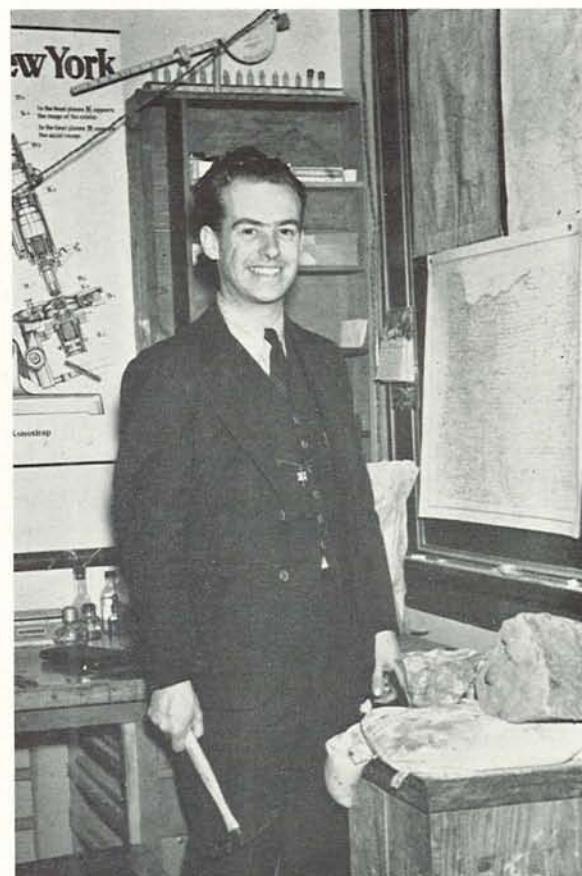
a break. Their kitchens and sewing rooms make even the men envious. Why, they even have automatic garbage disposers built right into their kitchen sinks!

ban, the interest in this frightening subject refuses to stop growing. There are only five good men and true on the staff, although more students are registered in mathematics courses than ever before in the history of the University. In addition to caring for class work, the mathematics staff has the reputation of turning out more scholarly work than almost any other institution of the coast. Four of the staff, A. F. Moursund, K. S. Ghent, T. S. Peterson, and C. F. Kossack, have their Ph. D's; while Dr. E. E. DeCou is an M.A.

"Come up and see me sometime," says "smiling Sam" (Smilodon Californicus), "I'm up in the Natural History Museum, second floor of Condon. Or, if you are interested in a real "blue-white diamond" for your lady love, stop in and see "Doc" Staples; he'll tell you how to bargain with the Eugene diamond merchants. Perhaps you are interested in learning whether it's going to rain tomorrow; then consult Big Jim Stovall—but look out for those rope twists he smokes. Would you go a-journeing to the Far East, South America, or Timbuctoo? Then let old "Believe-it-or-not" Smith fix you up. When you get tired of reading that law case or your fingers are weary from typing, come and see the greatest show on earth — Geology 101.



W. D. Smith, head of Geology department.

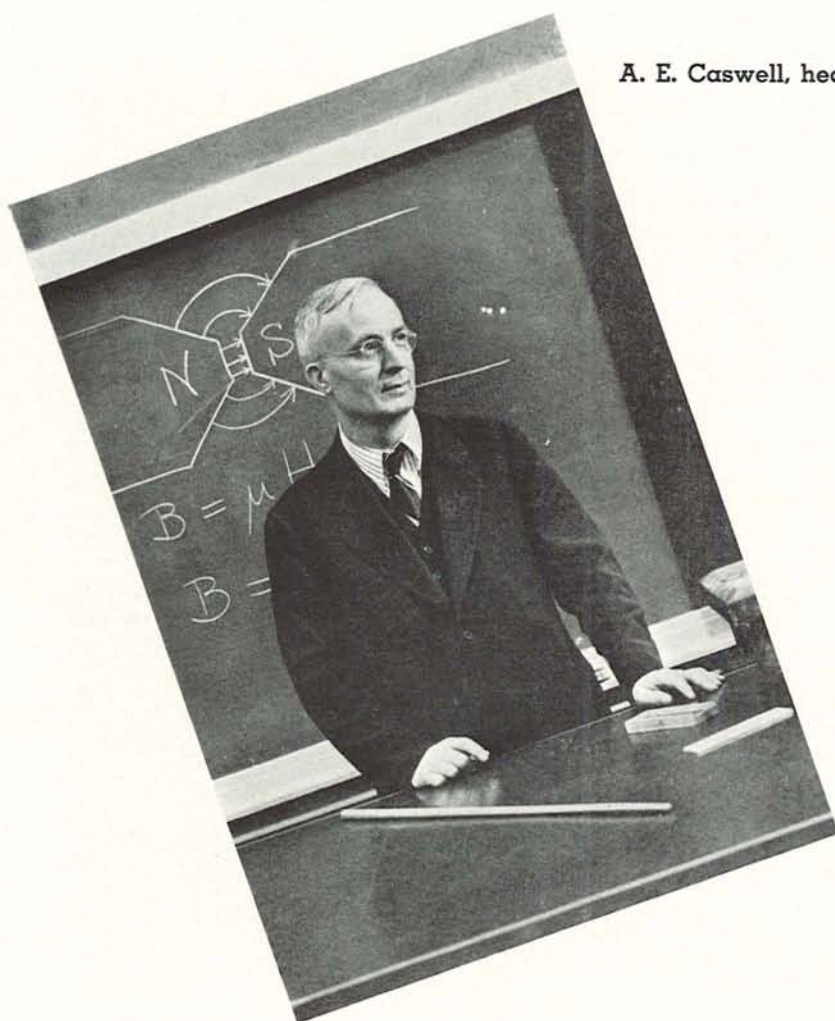


L. D. Staples, instructor in Geology.





W. V. Norris, professor of Physics, helps Howard Hall with one of those tough assignments.



A. E. Caswell, head of the Physics department.

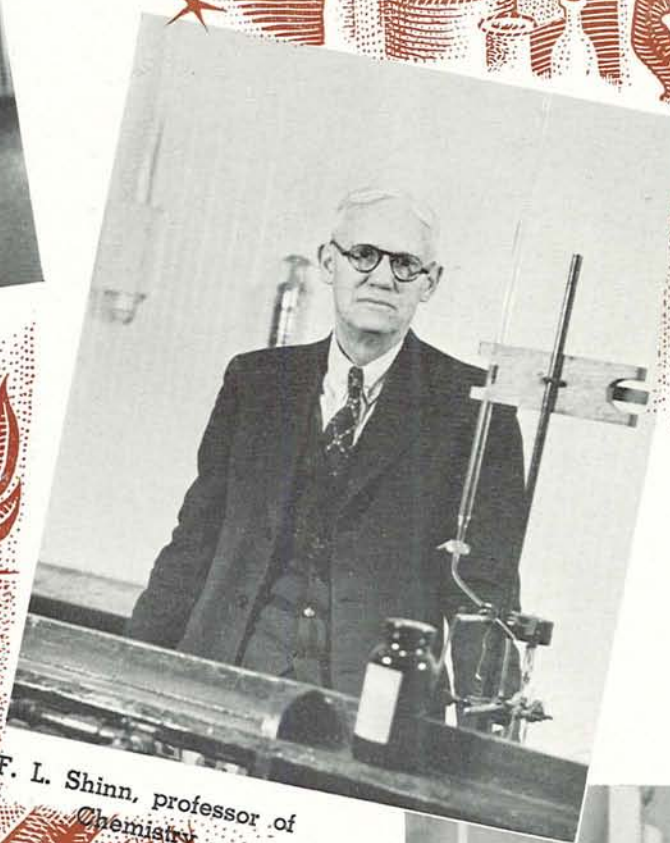
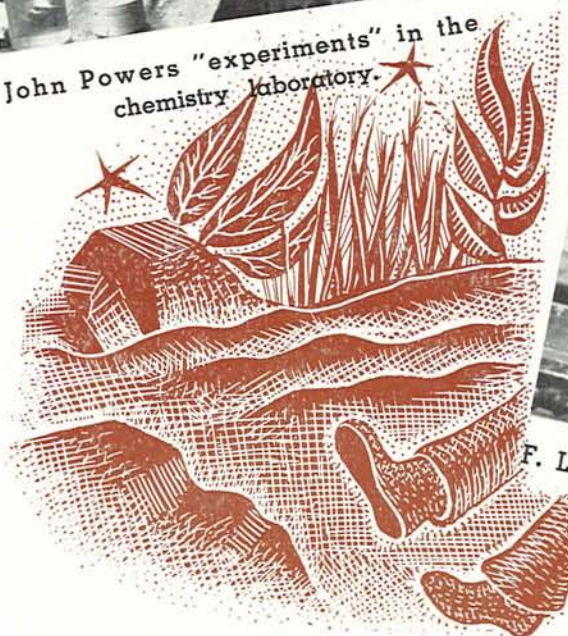
## Physics

Any Department of Physics will claim as its domain the entire universe, which of course includes all of the stars. And in the case of the University Physics Department, their star is Merle Starr—Merle being the latest addition to the departmental staff. Merle is a native Oregonian, but has been around quite a bit, consorting with big men in the field of atomic physics. So he helps his superior officers, Dr. E. A. Caswell and Dr. W. V. Norris, run a really nifty physics department. The department does an excellent job of instruction and at the same time keeps in touch with and contributes to the scholarly work being done by the other big institutions in fields of physics. Pride of ownership makes the staff mention its new spectroscope.

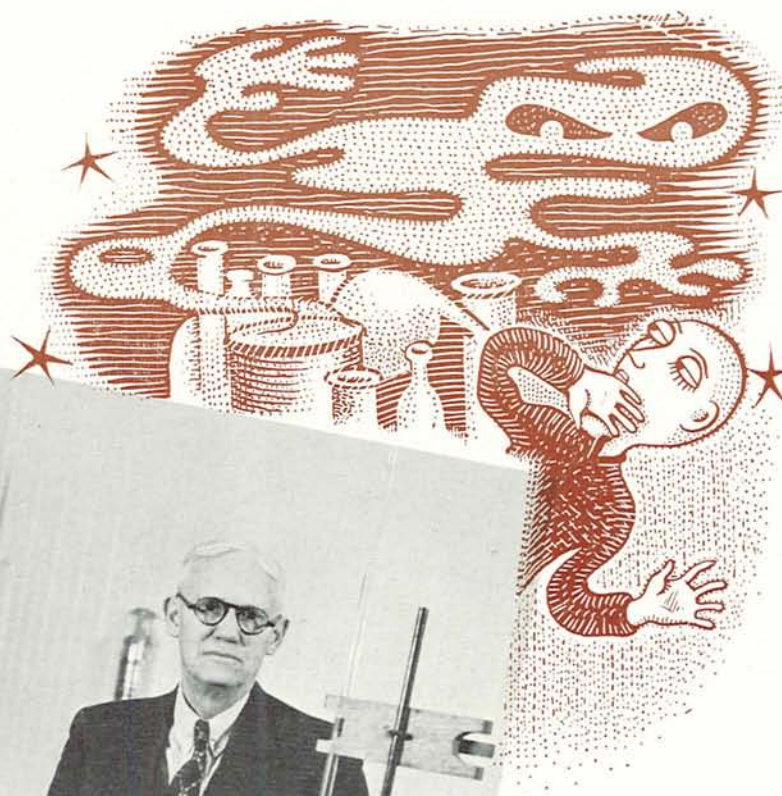




John Powers "experiments" in the chemistry laboratory.

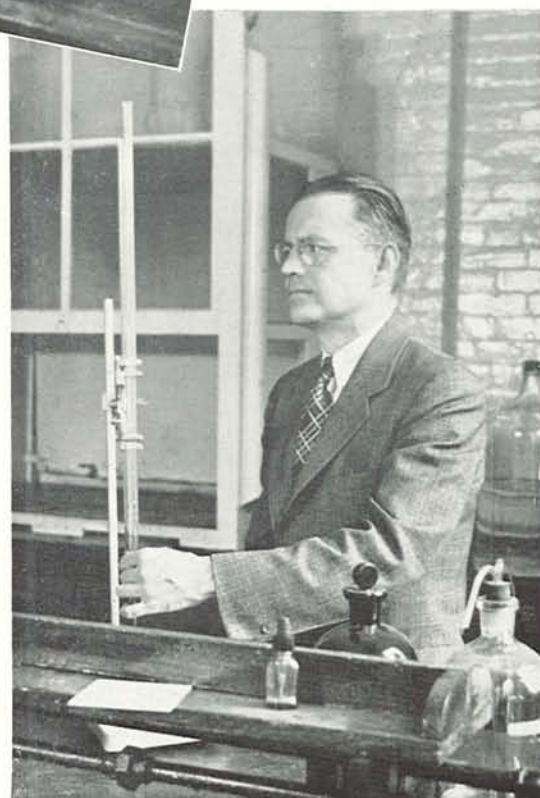


F. L. Shinn, professor of Chemistry.



## Chemistry

The Chemistry department, like many other science departments in the University, operates under limitation imposed by the State System of Higher Education. These limitations directly affect the amount of science work that can be offered. Nevertheless, the amount is sufficient to prepare students for advanced work in the best institutions in the country and for entrance to schools doing professional work in medicine, dentistry, nursing, and other science vocations. It is the aim of the science departments at the University to have all science courses presented as well as in any institution anywhere—if possible, better than in any other institution. To achieve this end, the lower division and service departments have the necessary ingredients—equipment, man power, and a strong incentive to do the best job possible.

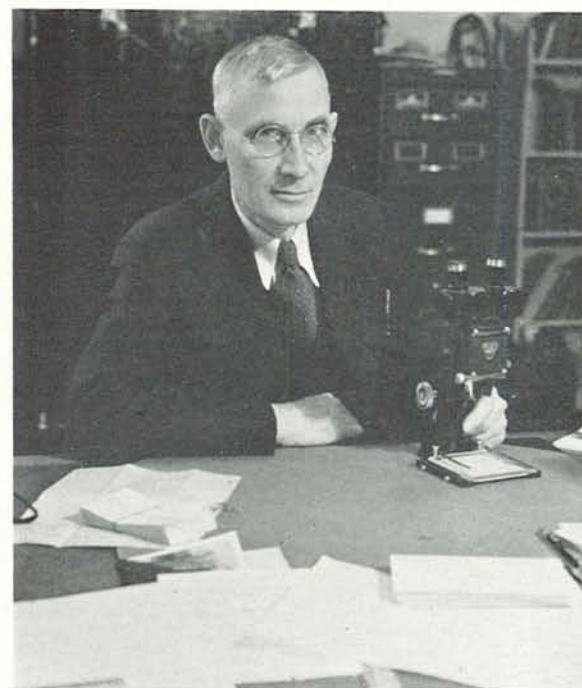


A. H. Kunz, associate professor of Chemistry.





**Largest herbarium in Oregon, located in Condon hall, is watched over by Curator L. E. Detling, assistant professor (holding folder), and A. R. Sweetser, professor emeritus of Botany.**



**F. P. Sipe, head of the Botany department.**

Exploring the world of plant life may be stated as the work of the Botany Department. With good modern equipment, a comfortable and well lighted laboratory, an excellent herbarium, and easy access to the interesting plant life around Eugene, this department is able to serve the demands of those who desire to enlarge their knowledge of the field of biology. The future landscape architect and the future biologist may here gain an understanding of the plants with which they will work; the person who enjoys learning more about the plant life of the world may here learn about any group in which he is interested.

The study of Zoology gives the students an appreciation of the great variety of animal life and an understanding of some of the fundamental principles underlying the structure and activities of animal organisms. It thereby gives him the foundation for a proper understanding of the human body. The Department of Zoology provides the student the opportunity for gaining this understanding. Courses are organized to meet the needs of those desiring a broad survey of Zoology as well as for those who plan further professional training as zoologists or are training for work in the fields of medicine and nursing.



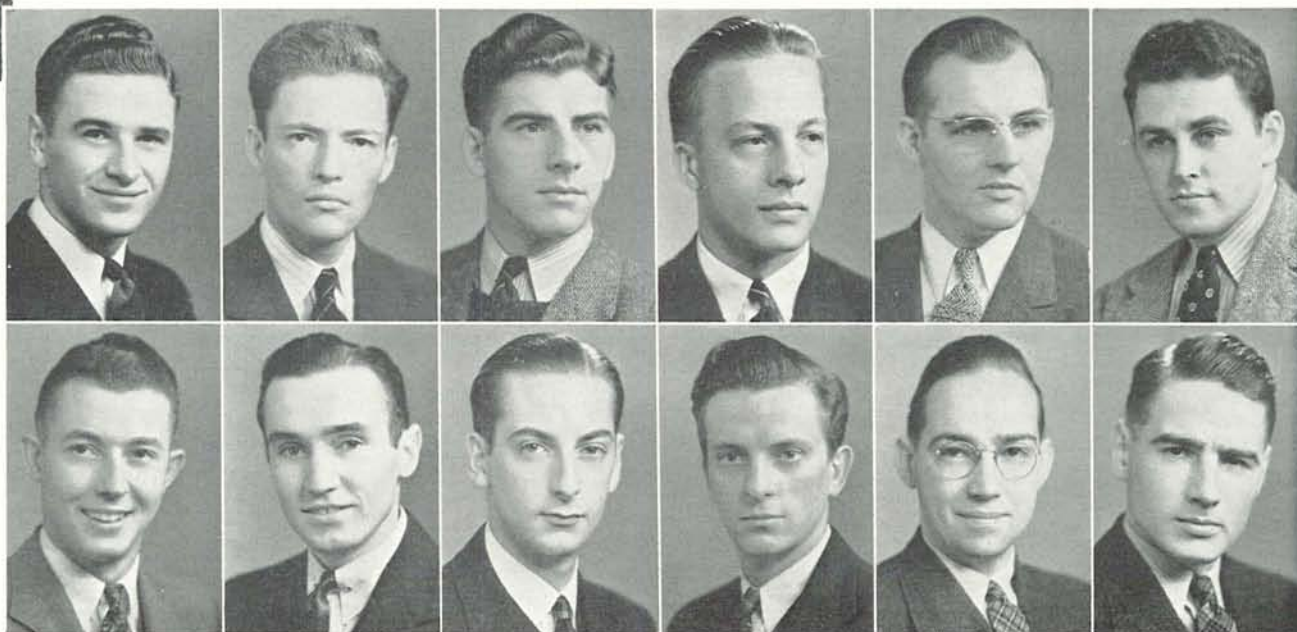
**Clifford Collins, Bob Fronk, Lewis Brainerd, and unidentified girl seem to be taking H. B. Yocum's explanation of the workings of a sea urchin pretty hard. Dr. Yocum is head of the Zoology department.**





Jack Freund,  
President

# Asklepiads



Amato

Anderson

Cooke

Erlandson

Herbertson

Greenberg

McDonald

McKee

McMurray

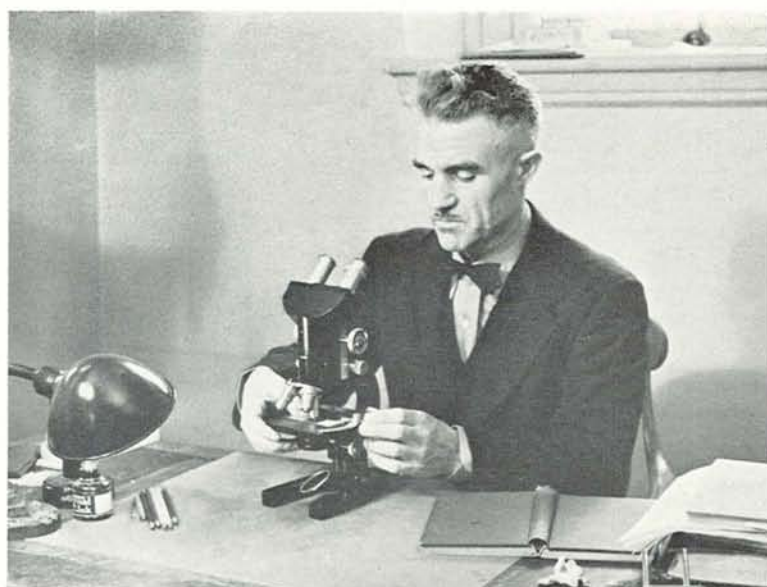
Prestrak

Stephenson

Toon

Biggest requirement of them for pledgeship being good grades in a field where good grades are hard to get, prospective Asklepiads are selected Junior Weekend. This pre-medical honorary, now in its eleventh year on the Oregon campus, uses bones trimmed with ribbon in lieu of pledge button. No Asklepiad has failed to enter medical school, a record of which the society is justly proud. Main purposes of group are to encourage interest in medical subjects and to develop acquaintanceship with practicing doctors in vicinity. Every six weeks meetings are held in venerable Deady hall, where lectures

by active medicos are followed by interesting, frank, and informative discussions. Contacts are maintained with the medical school in Portland through Asklepiads alumni there. Lecturers often invite members of the honorary to their offices and laboratories, which enables students to get a closer and more practical view of their chosen profession-to-be. Incentive to join is academic distinction of becoming a member and the desire to be bound more closely with those students who are also learning the preliminaries of the medical profession. Professor R. R. Huestis is faculty adviser; Jack Feund, president.



R. R. Huestis, professor of Zoology.



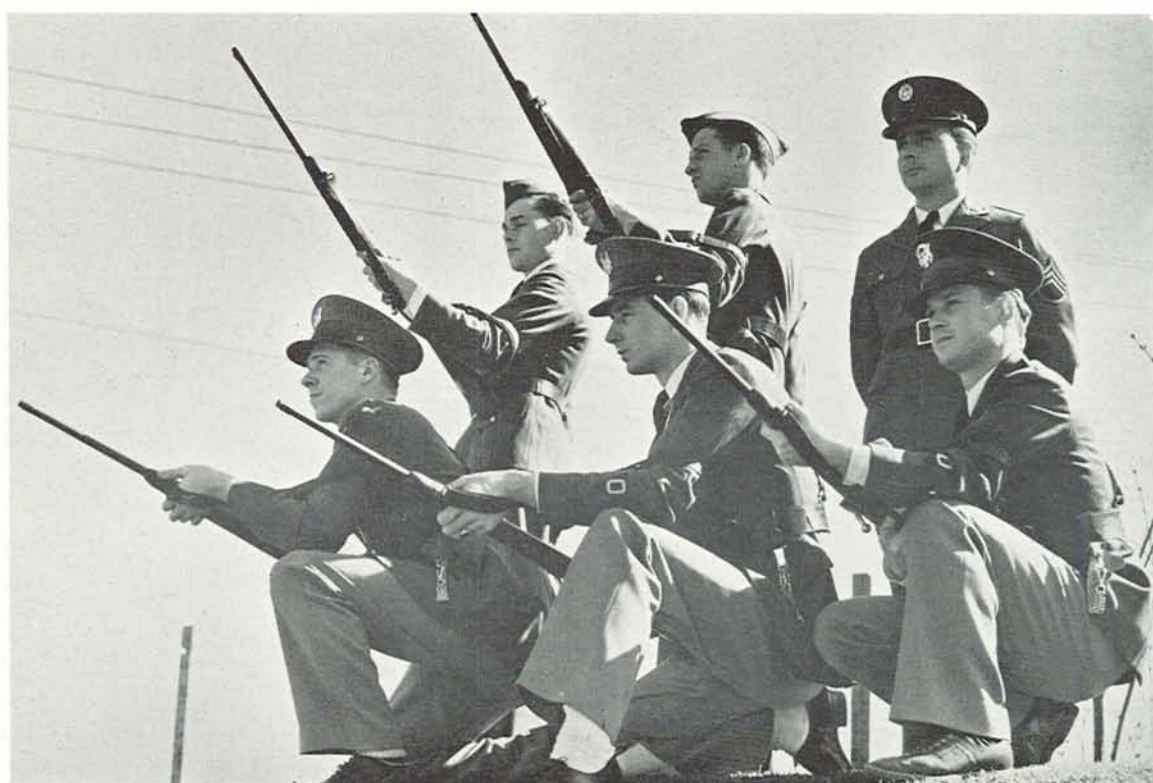
Jean Foster's smile doesn't lessen a bit when Assistant Professor A. L. Alderman sticks her finger to get a blood specimen for micro-technic class.





## Reserve Officers' Training Corps

Officers and men of the Regular Army who have charge of the thousand-odd men enrolled in the ROTC are: (seated) Major J. W. Crissy, Colonel R. M. Lyon, head of the department, Major H. L. Barrett, Major A. L. Morris; (standing) Staff Sergeant Harvey Blythe, First Sergeant F. I. Agule, Sergeant H. L. Halsey.



National championship small-bore rifle team, and winners of the W. R. Hearst Trophy. Standing, left to right: Gilbert Wing, Lawrence Lew, Sgt. Harvey Blythe, coach. Kneeling: Don Boyd, Stan Warren, Wyburd Furrell.





Members of Scabbard and Blade. First row, left to right: Pettee, Eaton, Sears, Moran, Milne. Second row: Jermain, R. Werschkul, Davis, E. Childers, Steele, Jolly. Third row: Rosson, Conrad, Lafferty, Herzog, Hochuli, Marcy, Near.

Company L, 6th Regiment, is the official designation of the local chapter of Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary. This honorary selects its members from the junior and senior students of the R.O.T.C. Commanded by Harry Milne, captain, and advised by Major A. L. Morris, R.O.T.C. instructor, the group has a long list of activities in which it indulges. Chief among these is the Military Ball held each winter term, at which a "Little Colonel" is chosen to officiate at all formal presentations during the remainder of the year. During spring term, Company L awards medals to several freshmen which it selects for outstanding military proficiency." Company L points proudly to several of its members who hold regular commissions in the Army and the Marine Corps.



Little Colonel Rita Wright and her court present Scabbard and Blade medals to the outstanding freshmen in military for the year 1939.



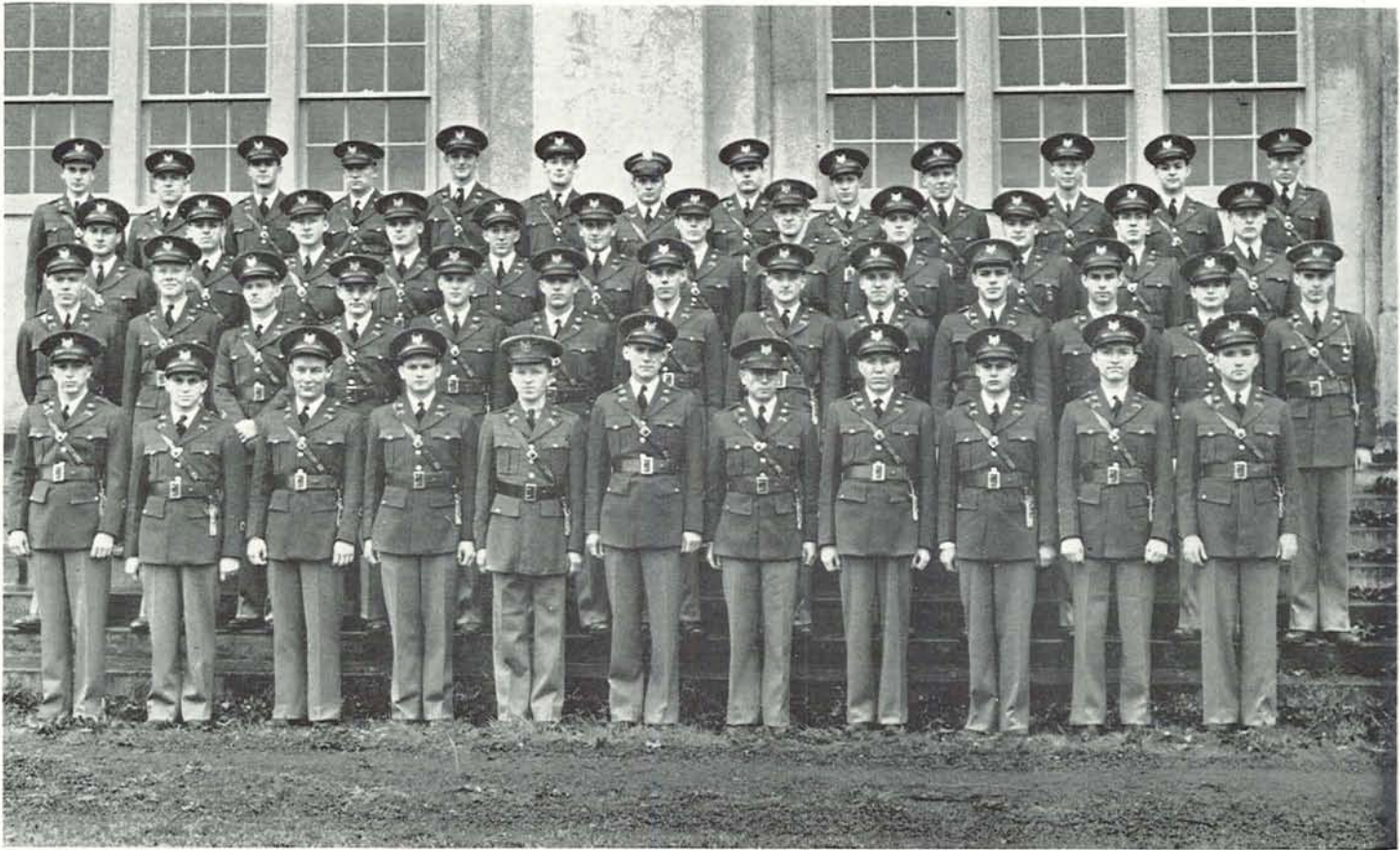
Harry Milne,  
Captain

## Scabbard and Blade



Cadet Colonel Bill Rosson, who received the sabre in 1939 awarded annually to the top junior man in ROTC by the Reserve Officers' association of Eugene.





Juniors, cadet sergeants. First row, left to right: Reber, Helon, Kirkpatrick, Collins, Robins, Wittliff, Gibson, Schick, Coleman, Sullivan, Rieg. Second row: McGee, Rogers, Ellingson, Thierolf, Hoffman, Evenson, Mitchell, Ruecker, Larson, Hoagland, Ingle, Cohn, Watson. Third row: Rockwell, Vincent, Peters, Mahoney, Good, Frazee, Curtis, Libke, S. Knight, Hunter, Wyatt, Hammond. Fourth row: Waller, Tripp, Ehlers, Biggs, Crafts, Trout, Wilder, Steiger, Lew, Chapman, Matzger, Leavitt, Orange.

Prime objective of the ROTC is leadership. It is the purpose of the government in offering this opportunity for military training to "qualify all advanced military students to be competent leaders, so that in time of national emergency, these men can carry out their part of the responsibility of national defense intelligently". Second consideration—this in connection with the basic students—is to acquaint the young men of the nation with the plans for national defense, so that during their life, they can judge this problem intelligently whenever it is necessary.



Major Morris instructs all the sophomore and junior classes in the mechanics and tactics of the machine gun.

Commanding officer of the military department is Colonel R. M. Lyon, who has a staff of seven officers and men to help him instruct the 999 men who enrolled in military this fall term. Officers of the staff are Major H. L. Barrett, Major J. W. Crissy, and Major A. L. Morris. Although—like many other University departments—the military department is handicapped by a badly out-dated and inadequate physical plant, it is a highly efficient organization. Since the Thomason act was passed—which act allows men from the ROTC graduating classes to receive regular commissions in the Army—the University military department has had the biggest percentage of Thomason act appointments of any unit in the country. Five of its graduates have received regular commissions in the Marine Corps and four in the regular Army within the last three years. At the present time, four of its graduates of last year are assigned for regular duty under the Thomason act with the Seventh Infantry at Vancouver Barracks, Wash. Another point of pride with the military department is its rifle team, which by its consistently high record, has brought to the University a recognition as the outstanding school in the nation in rifle shooting. In the last five years, Oregon shooters have won the national championship—the Hearst trophy—three times, bringing in second place in the other two years. And during this time, the rifle team has had two national individual champions in its ranks. This year it looks as if the newly organized girls' rifle team is going to follow in the men's target patterns. They are still unbeaten.

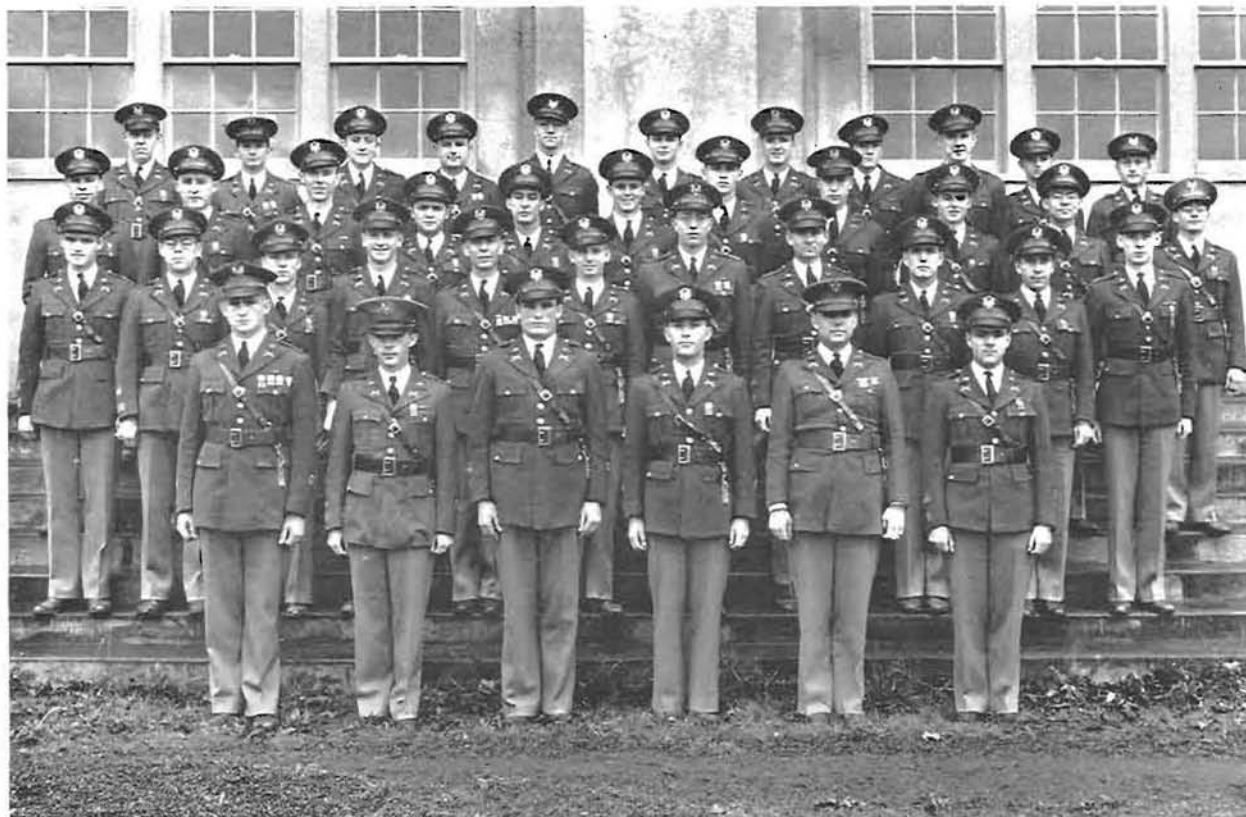


"GET AWAY FROM  
THAT FENCE....  
MARCH!"



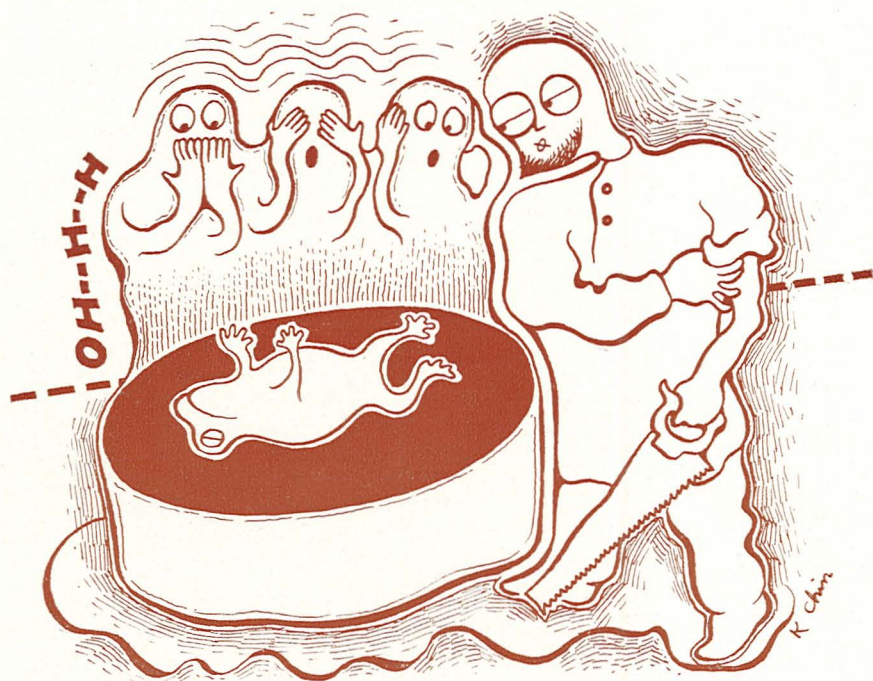
Above: Major Morris inspects the first platoon of the honor company on the morning of its departure for Corvallis to compete with Oregon State for the Governor's Trophy, which they won handsomely from the Staters.

Left: Second platoon of the honor company, Luther Seibert commanding, drills on fundamentals prior to the competition at Corvallis.



Front row, left to right: Cadet Colonel Rossen, Lieutenant Colonel Murphy, Cadet Major Busey, Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Barr, Cadet Major Findley, Cadet Major Pettee. Second row: Cadet Captains—Weber, Werschkul, Jermain, Lafferty, Davis, Sears, Childers, Near, Jolly, Larson, Warren. Third row: Cadets 1st Lieutenants—Schwab, Lucas, O'Riley, Eaton, Herzog, Hochuli, Jackson, Marcy, Anderson, Burtenshaw, G. Knight. Fourth row: Cadet 1st Lieutenants — Adler, Moran, Milne, Hoffman, Lomax, Skirving, Evans, Steele, Sullivan, Selders, Marlantes.








# Medicine





*I* WAS asked to address a few relevant words to the students and undergraduates—words of advice, admonition or cheer. Inasmuch as one generation differs from another, and human nature being what it is, it is difficult to direct the careers of others through the medium of one's own experience. Therefore, I have no special precepts to urge you to follow,—other than the elemental ones enjoined by your school. I would like to stress with particular pride the keen advancement of medical education. Whereas at one time medical schools were hardly more than "diploma mills", we now have stringent basic requirements to enter the medical profession, whereby finer doctors are being moulded. After many travels in teaching centers throughout the world, I am convinced that our University Medical School, while not the largest, is as fine as exists anywhere. You may feel justifiably proud of it. Any semblance of advice, cheer or warning that I could offer the students and fledging doctors, would be that success for you is in some still indeterminate range—something you will work up to and attain gradually. It is not hard to remember, with a little nostalgic looking back, how easily one's visions of the future may exceed the actuality. The vision may be so much larger than the capacity for fulfillment. But sustain those dreams. A part of them will surely come true. And from the other part emerges the variegated fabrics of your lives.





*Ralph C. Matson, '02*





Elnora E. Thomson, R. N., F. A. P. H. A.,  
director of Nursing Education.



Thomas M. Joyce, M.O., F.A.C.S., head of the  
General Surgery.



Joseph B. Bilderback, M.D., head of Pediatrics.



Frederick A. Kiehle, M.D., Head of  
Ophthalmology.



Raymond E. Watkins, M.D., F.A.C.S.,  
head of Obstetrics and Gynecology.



Laurence Selling, M.D., head of Medicine  
department.



# Oh Doctor!

Graduates of the University of Oregon Medical school have reason to be proud of the diplomas they receive at the completion of their four years of training. For they have fulfilled the requirements and met the tests of a staff of instructors and professors the calibre of which has made the University Medical school "second to none". From a small start in 1887 in a three-story building near the Good Samaritan hospital, the Medical school has grown in strength and numbers and prestige to its present enviable position. There are now six buildings on the campus on Marquam hill, plus the clinical facilities of the Multnomah County hospital. Latest additions—within the last year—are the University State Tuberculosis hospital and the Medical School Library building. Although the school has grown physically and in reputation, the number of students enrolled has remained the same. Size of the classes is still limited to the traditional sixty-odd, which is about 10 per cent of the number that apply annually for admission. It takes a good man to keep up with the hard-thinking profs of the Medical school.



Richard B. Dillehunt, M.D., dean of the Medical school.



Ralph A. Fenton, M.D., head of Otolaryngology, Rhinology and Laryngology.



David W. E. Baird, M.D., associate dean of the Medical school.







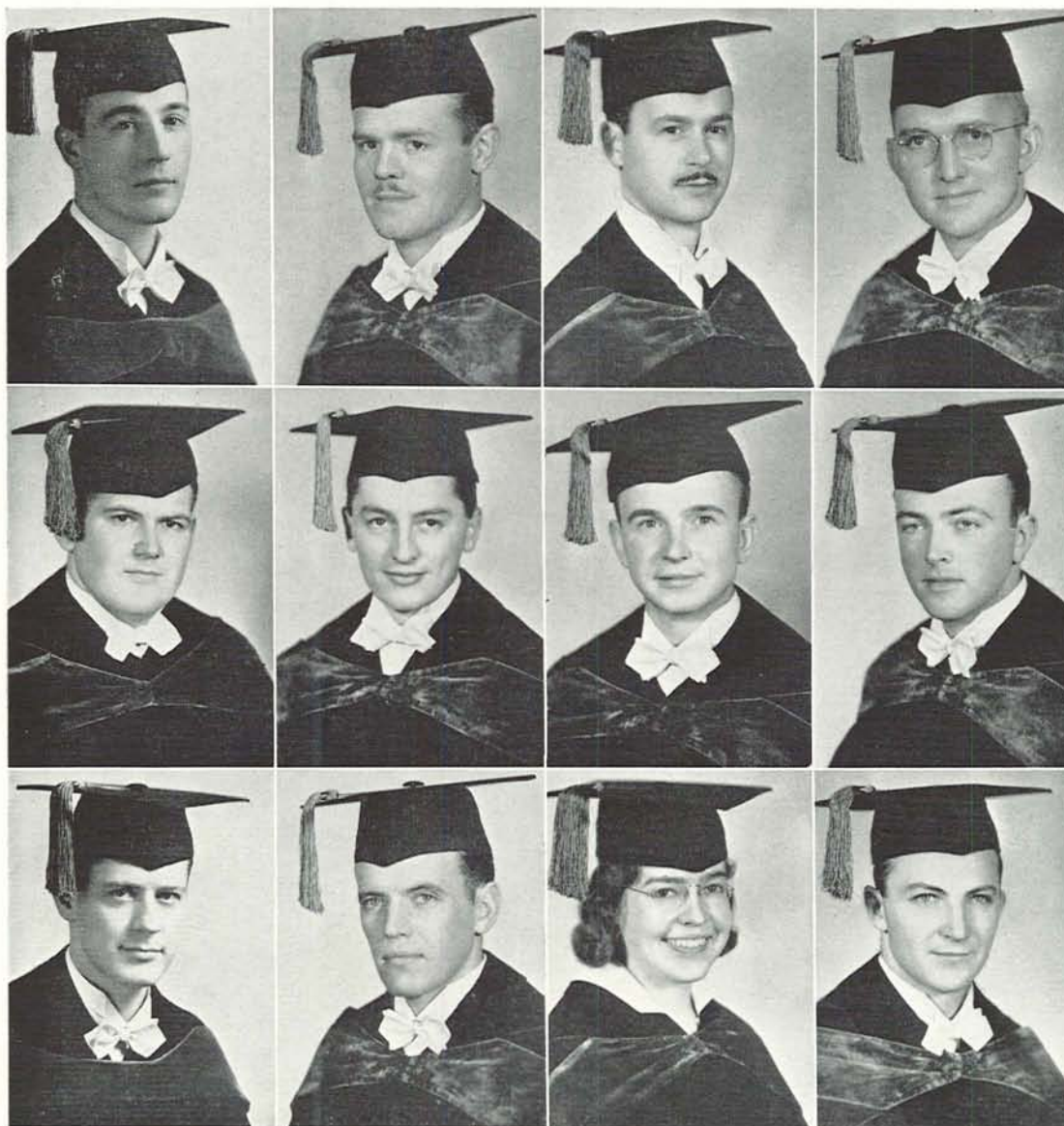
|                   |               |                    |                 |                   |                |
|-------------------|---------------|--------------------|-----------------|-------------------|----------------|
| Irene Alcock      | Peggy Baldwin | Vivian Barnaby     | Ethel Bruce     | June Buckman      | Clarene Croenl |
| Lucille Centlivre | Betty Childs  | Claudene Easterday | Marion Frick    | Hallie Harrington | Helen Haage    |
| Zoe Huffman       | Rita Hollen   | La Royce Lengele   | Shirley Leppere | Ethelva Loosley   | Rose Lichens   |





|                  |               |                   |                |                     |                  |
|------------------|---------------|-------------------|----------------|---------------------|------------------|
| Helen Marcy      | Elsie Meister | Daphne Mumm       | Norma Pett     | Olga Lorraine Reich | Elvina Schaefer  |
| Margaret Spencer | Helen Shonyo  | Charlotte Stewart | Marjorie Stout | Frances Summerton   | Charlotte Thomas |
| Vera Todd        | Joy Trumbull  | Ruth Walnd        | Catherine Wise | Bernice Yarbrough   |                  |





Kenneth B. Brilhart  
Seattle, B. S., U. of W.,  
Swedish Hosp.

Woodson Bennett  
Lebanon, B.S. W.S.C.,  
Good Samaritan Hosp.

James T. Bryant  
Seattle, B.S. U. of W.,  
O.S.C., French Hosp.,  
San Francisco.

Thomas H. Clark  
Seattle, M.S. U. of W.,  
King County Hosp.,  
Seattle.

Richard L. Currin  
Klamath Falls, B. S.  
Oregon, Multnomah  
County Hosp.

Harold E. Davis  
Gresham, B.A. Oregon,  
Emanuel Hosp.

Robert L. Day  
Portland, B.A. U. of  
Portland, St. Vincent's  
Hosp.

Conrad A. DeLateur  
Hoquiam, Wn., B.S.  
Oregon State, King  
County Hosp.

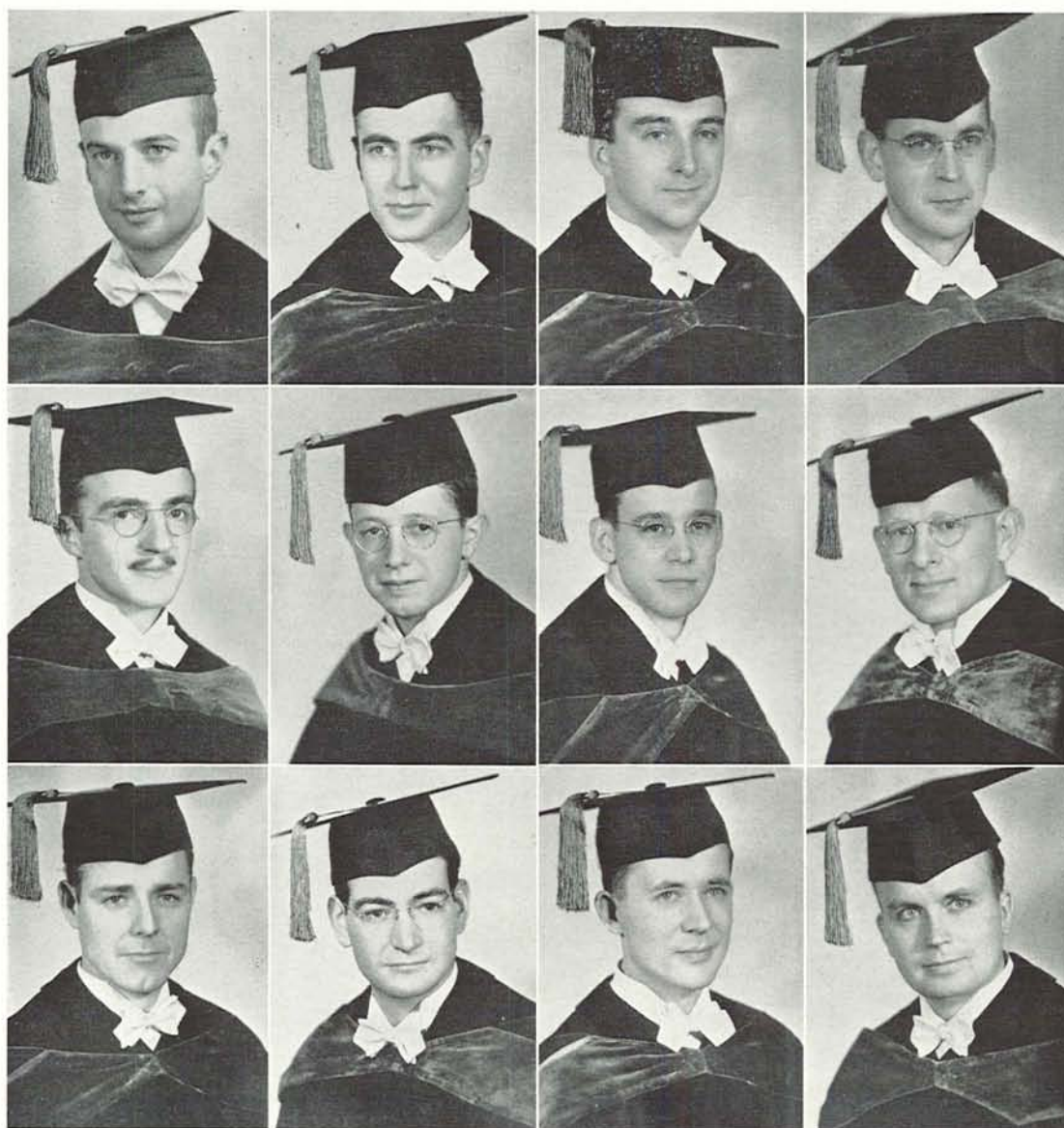
Harry E. Emmel  
Portland, A. B. Wil-  
lamette, King County  
Hosp.

Oliver D. Draper  
Salem, A.B. Willam-  
ette, San Diego Hosp.

Lucille L. Fortner  
Salem, B.A. Oregon,  
Parkland Hosp., Dallas,  
Tex.

Charles W. Fluke  
Portland, B.S. Oregon  
State, U. S. Public  
Health Service.





Robert Franco  
Seattle, B.S. U. of W.,  
Michael Reuse Hosp.,  
Chicago.

Robert Hayter  
Dallas, Ore., B.A. Ore-  
gon, Multnomah Hosp.

Milton Lockwood  
New Meadows, Ida-  
ho, B.S. U. of Idaho,  
Emanuel Hosp.

James G. Galbraith  
Seattle, B.S. U. of W.,  
King County Hosp.,  
Seattle.

William E. Jones  
Kelso, Wn., B.S. Ore-  
gon State, Wisconsin  
General Hosp., Madi-  
son, Wis.

John B. Long  
Portland, B.A. Reed  
College, Multnomah  
County Hosp.

Eernard Goiney  
Tacoma, B.S. U. of W.,  
King County Hosp.,  
Seattle.

Russell Jones  
Medford, B.A. Oregon.  
Anker Hosp., St. Paul,  
Minn.

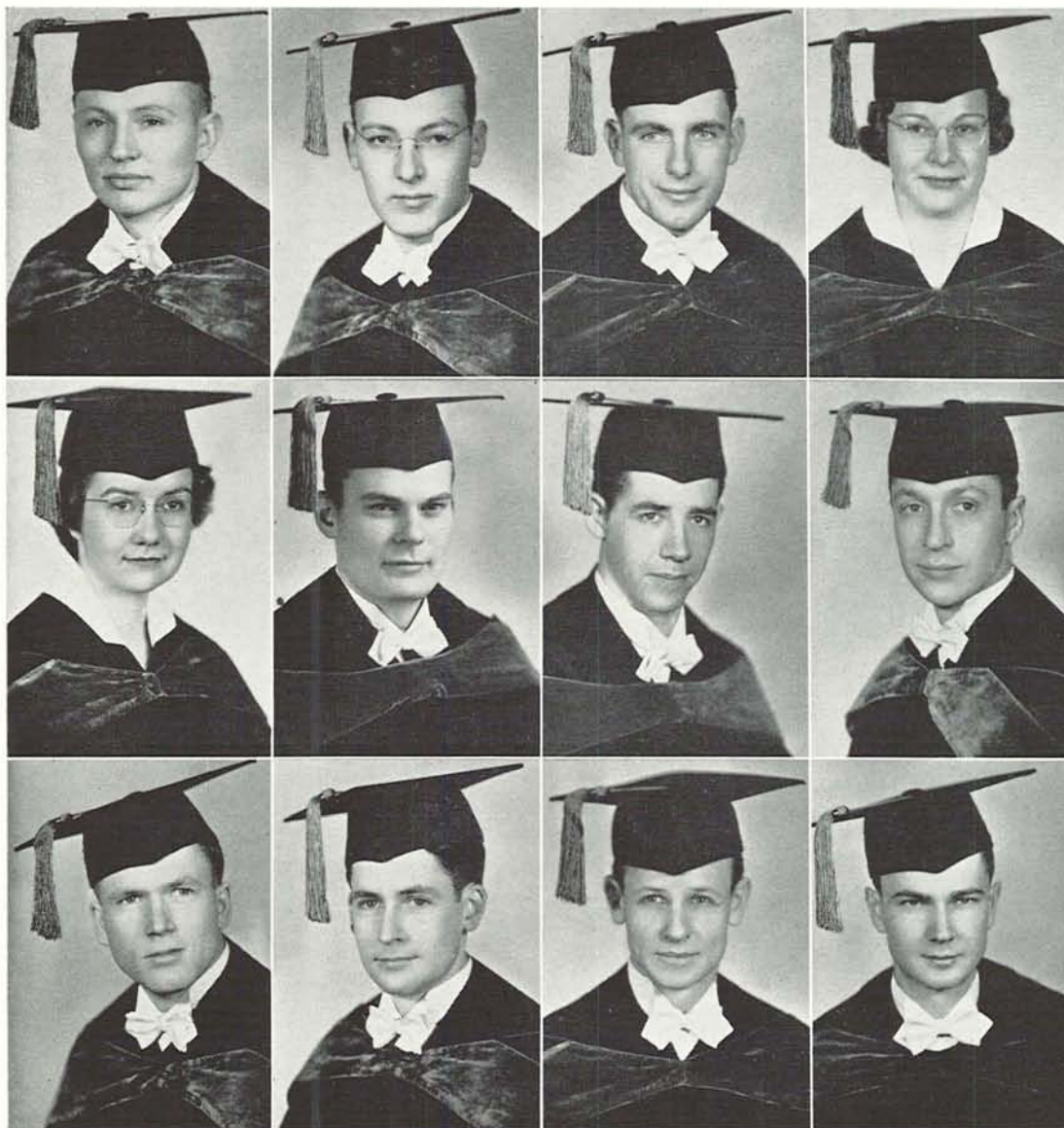
Leo J. Lymp  
Wemme, Ore., B.S. Lin-  
field, Santa Barbara  
Hosp.

Jack W. Grondahl  
Portland, M.S. Oregon,  
Good Samaritan Hosp.

Charles L. Kaufman  
Salem, M.A. Willam-  
ette, Multnomah Coun-  
ty Hosp.

Walter C. McWilliams  
Moscow, Ida., B.A. U.  
of Idaho, U. S. Public  
Health Service.





Robert W. Marcum  
Forest Grove, B.S. Pacific Univ., Multnomah County Hosp.

Waldo O. Mills  
Salem, B.A. Willamette, Multnomah County Hosp.

Leonard Morley  
Salem, B.A. Willamette, Pierce County Hosp., Tacoma.

Margaret C. Nilsson  
Milwaukie, A.B. Stanford, Wisconsin General Hosp., Madison.

Marjorie Jane Noble  
Tacoma, B.A. Oregon, Women's and Children's Hosp., San Francisco.

Max H. Parrott  
Portland, B.S. Oregon State, Multnomah County Hosp.

Howard L. Richardson  
Tacoma, B.S. C.P.S., San Bernardino County Hosp.

Noel B. Rawls  
Corvallis, B.S. Oregon State, Emanuel Hosp.

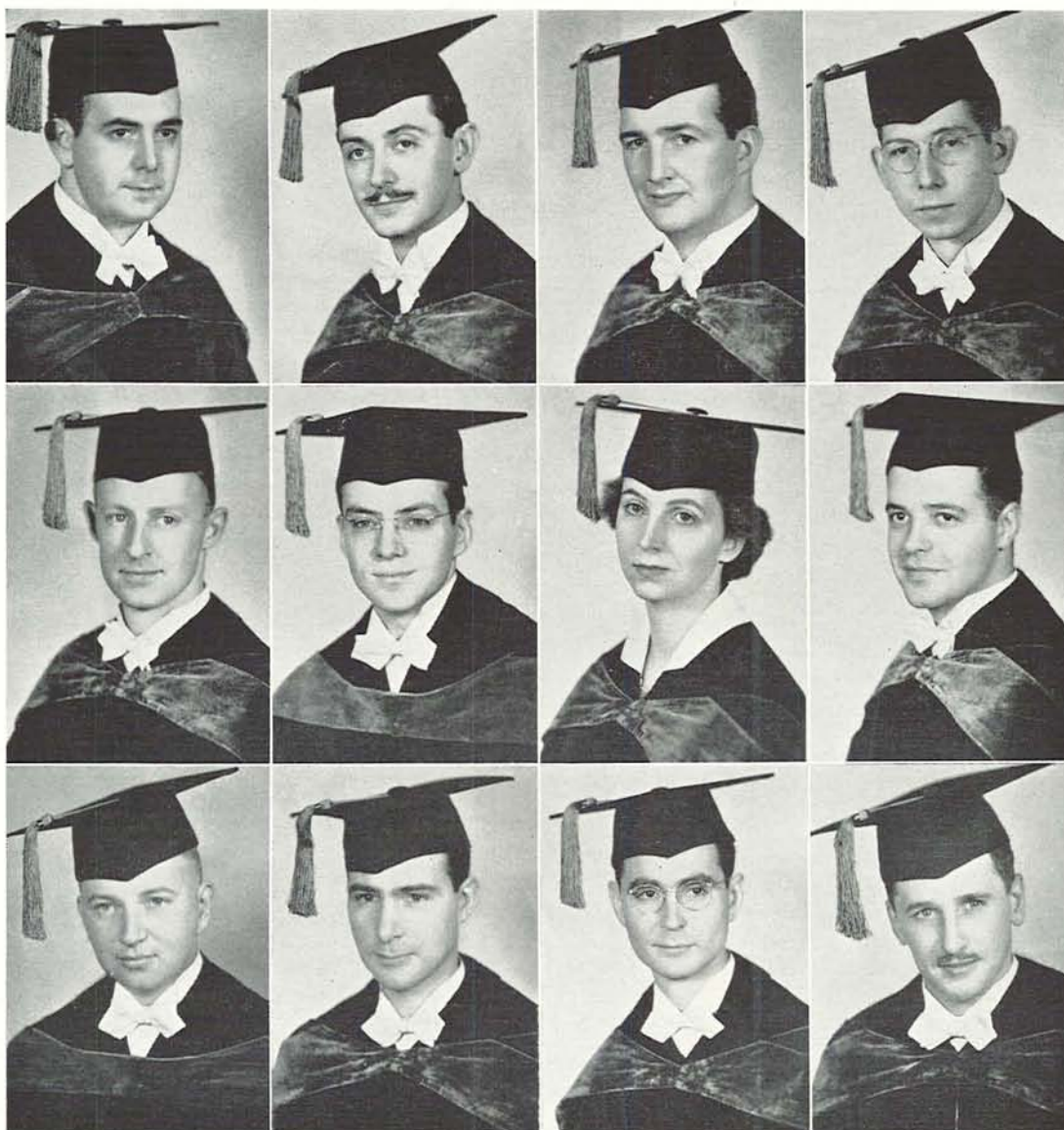
Howard G. Roberts  
Salem, B.S. Willamette, Multnomah County Hosp.

John S. Rodda  
Portland, B.S. Oregon, Alameda County Hosp.

Willard C. Roley  
Albany, Ore., B.A. Oregon, Good Samaritan Hosp.

John M. Ross  
St. Helens, B.A. Willamette, Anker Hosp.





Bruce J. Webster  
Omak, Wash., B.S. U.  
of W., King County  
Hosp., Seattle.

Benjamin Saltzman  
Eugene, M.A. Oregon,

Herman J. Schroeder  
Seattle, B.S. U. of W.,  
Swedish Hosp., Seattle.

Florian Shasky  
Portland, B.S. U. of  
Portland, St. Vincent's  
Hosp.

Davis K. Taylor  
Boise, Ida., B.A. Col-  
lege of Idaho, Emanuel  
Hosp.

Thomas J. Taylor  
Olympia, Wash., B.S.  
Oregon State, Swedish  
Hosp., Seattle.

Elizabeth Thornton  
Portland, B.A. Mills,  
Emanuel Hosp.

John D. Welch  
Portland, A.B. Willam-  
ette, Charity Hosp.,  
New Orleans.

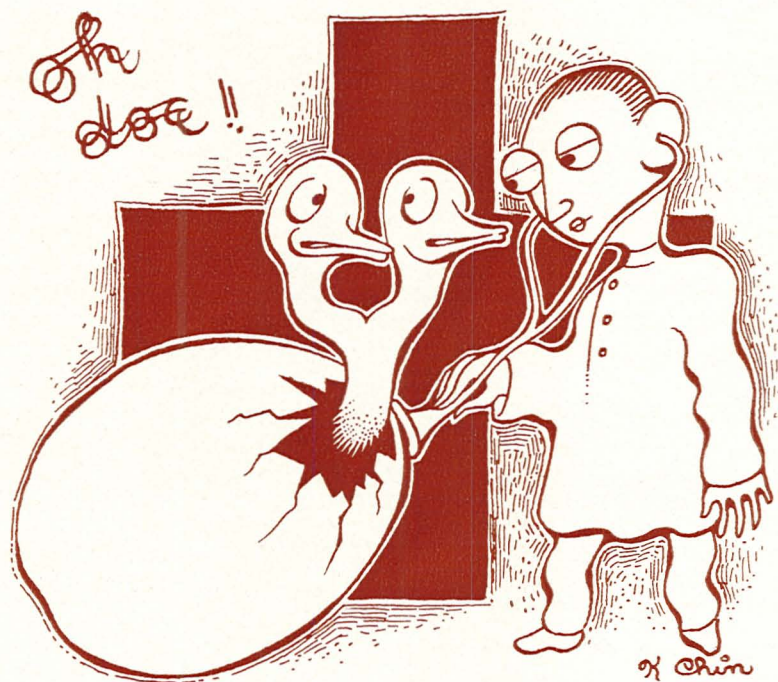
Paul E. Ruuska  
Seattle, B.S. U. of W.,  
Good Samaritan Hosp.

Howard S. Westover  
Everett, Wn., B.S. U.  
of W., King County  
Hosp.

Roscoe C. Wilson  
Portland, B.S. Oregon  
State, French Hosp.,  
San Francisco.

Maurice T. Wood  
Portland, B.A. Oregon.








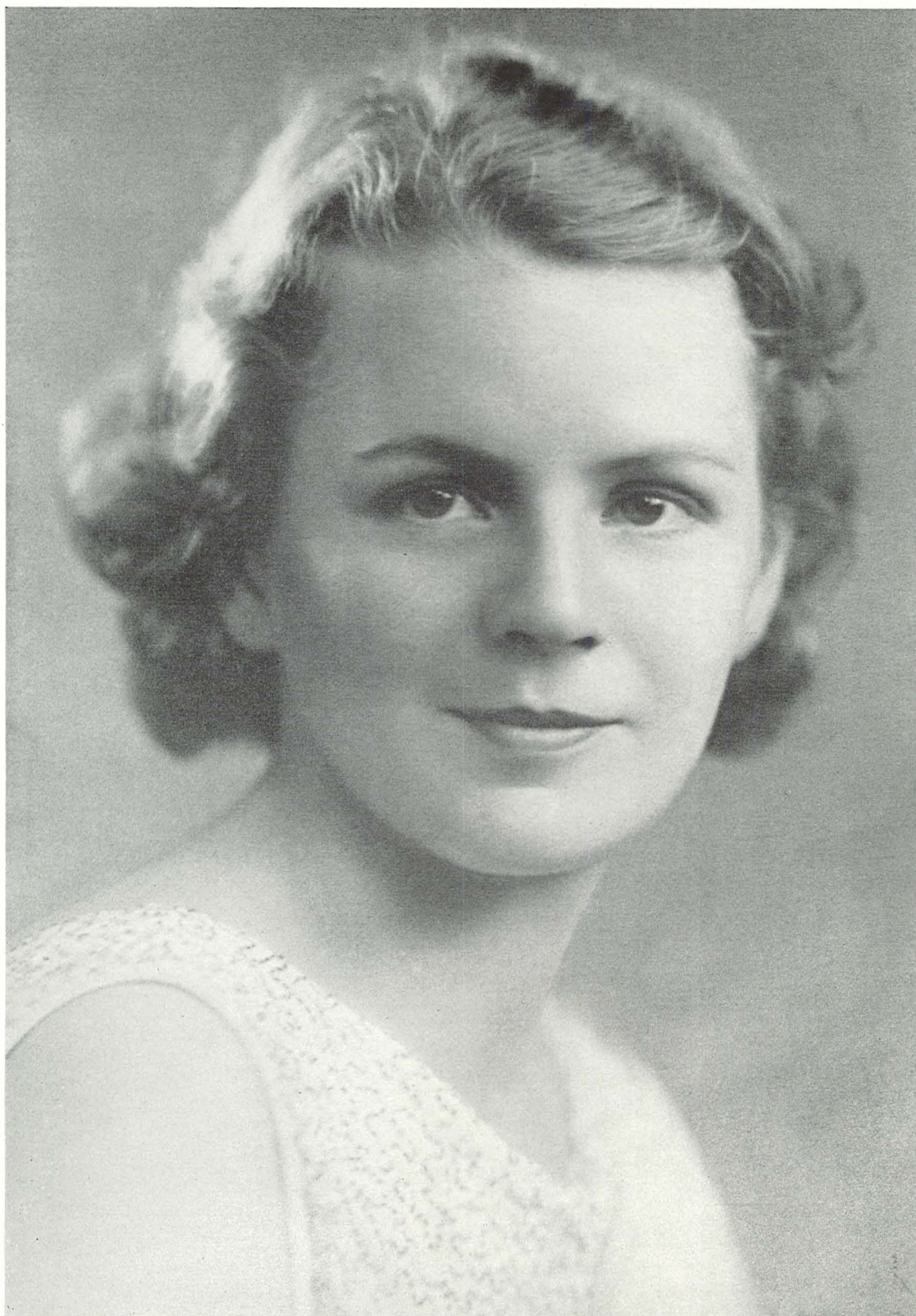
*Music*





*I*N this fifth year after my graduation, I am convinced that life doesn't end when college days are over. When I was in school, I did subconsciously feel that it would end with college, and I have a strong suspicion that most college students do. By this I mean to say that, if I have any advice to give to undergraduates, it is to look at things with a "long view." The best thing a person can do in college is to find out what he has to give to the world, whatever it may be, and to prepare himself to give it, because success and happiness come most quickly to that person who is genuinely worth something to the world. When a student has such a purpose and develops the art of elimination of wasted effort to the point where he can abide by his decisions, he will have something real to live for and will become necessary to society. The old warning "out into the cruel world" is not such a joke as it may sound. As for music, no one has to be more clever than musicians at choosing and eliminating. In addition to the demands of mere skill, the literature of music is so vast that to have a knowledge of it, either as performer or teacher, requires exhaustive study. If I have made the future sound impossible, I can only say with Longinus: "In great attempts, it is glorious even to fail." But there is no reason for Oregon students to be other than top notch. A first rate education is theirs for the asking.





*Frances Brockman Lanier, '35*





Theodore Kratt, dean of the school of Music.

## Music

Dr. Theodore Kratt, native Oregon son, has come back. This tall maestro has successfully completed his first year as dean of the Music School and as the director of music for the State System of Higher Education. Dean Kratt rose from a talented piano player on the old Columbia excursion steamer Bear of the former Oregon Railroad and Navigation company to appear as guest conductor for the famous Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. After graduating from Lincoln high in Portland and Linfield College, this Oregon musician studied at Northwestern University, Chicago Musical College, and Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. He also spent two years in Europe at the University of Vienna. Since coming here after ten years at the Miami University, Oxford, Chicago, the new dean has practiced the principle of "music for all" by his newly-formed Chorul Union group. Over 200 enrolled, later presented the "Elijah."



Aurora Underwood, associate professor of Music, accompanies Lora T. Ware, professor of Cello.



Anne L. Beck, professor of Public School Music.





George Hopkins, professor of Piano.

Master of ivory keys George Hopkins, was a student of Moszkowsky when the World War broke out, returned to America, joined the Navy, and after the war, came to the University. Prof. Hopkins has written band music for a new pep song and is interested in modern jazz rhythms. Listed in Who's Who is Anne Landsbury Beck, outstanding in the field of music as a pianist and composer. In April, 1931, she was made head of the music conference. She has also served on radio and other musical committees. Last spring Louis P. Artau was appointed province governor for the Northwest province of Phi Mu Alpha, men's music honorary society. Artau, whose hobbies are color photography and gardening, is assistant professor of Music. Aurora Potter Underwood, associate professor of Music and the wife of Rex Underwood, was a former University of Oregon student. Lora Teschner Ware, professor of the Cello, who enjoys the out-of-doors and ocean, each year presents a number of students in a string recital. Madame Rose Elizabeth McGrew, professor of the Voice, is the only American to be awarded the order of the Silver Laurel for singing, which bears the impression of the royal seal and signature of the Prussian King William. The war in Europe ended Madame McGrew's operatic career there, so she turned to the U. S. to teach American youth the meaning of opera. Madame McGrew has taught at the University since 1920.



Louis P. Artau, professor of Music.



Mme. Rose McGrew, professor of Voice, and student Paula Lindblad.





The University band—in full field equipment—lines up in concert form to have its picture taken.



John Stehn, director of the University band and assistant professor of Music.

Headlines of 1912—Oregon band is assured! This great band of 25 pieces practiced each Wednesday evening. The band first played for a Junior Weekend in 1916. That same year they were present at the track meets, because they firmly believed that good Oregon music proved a jinx to O.A.C.—and they believed rightly. The band that gave open air concerts on the steps of McClure finally became the military band on January 4, 1918. Professor John Stehn, director of the band and assistant professor of wind instruments, came to the Oregon campus ten years ago from Oklahoma, where he was the band director there. Since he first came here, the band has increased to over 80 members. With stirring music and neat green uniforms, it plays for the rallies and games, as well as presenting its own special concerts.





Guest artist at the University Symphony orchestra's winter term concert was Fritz Neumann, noted Czech violinist.

Two decades ago Professor Rex Underwood began the Oregon Symphony Orchestra with a total of 15 pieces. Today he has over 70 musicians under his baton. The members practice about five hours each weekly for their one hour University credit. Rex Underwood is famous as the possessor of a Fountainbleau Virtuoso certificate. He has studied and played in Leipzig, Berlin, London, and other European cities. This master of the violin can compare some of his orchestral troubles to those of Coach Tex Oliver when he says, "A good oboe or French horn player is a lot harder to find than a good tackle or end. Few students ever take those instruments up, and we have to do plenty of scouting around to find them." However, Adolf Baller, European conductor and accompanist for Igor Gorin, the popular baritone, said that Oregon's symphony rates second to no other university symphony orchestra in the whole nation.



Professor Rex Underwood, director of the Symphony orchestra, also teaches violin technic. Here Edna Quist benefits from his knowledge.





Hal Young, professor of Voice.



Doris Calkins, instructor in Harp.



Aspiration of this senior major class in music writing is good, original music. Professor John Stark Evans guides these future musicians in the right direction.

In 1917, Oregon offered a new organ course and engaged John Stark Evans, of Pomona, as instructor. Prof. Evans has designed an organ of his own, organized men's singing groups in Eugene, Medford, The Dalles, Boise, and other cities, and last year conducted the Federal Symphony orchestra in Portland. Hal Young, a native Oregonian tenor, has become one of the most popular members of the music faculty since his addition in 1936. Prof. Young began his career in Portland singing at the old Heilig theater, won a scholarship to Eastman School of Music, sang and studied in Paris and on the Riviera for five months. His experience has been wide and varied; he has sung in opera, churches, radio, and in musical comedies. Doris Helen Calkins has been teaching students the artistic technique of a master harpist at the University since 1931. Her success is revealed by the recitals which her students present.



# Phi Beta

Phi Beta, women's national professional fraternity of music, drama, and dance, was founded in 1912 at Northwestern University and was installed on the Oregon campus in 1929. It meets twice a month for musical programs and discussion on the various aspects of its fields not found in the classroom. To promote appreciation of art and to develop the individual abilities of members, Phi Beta holds an annual scholarship contest won this year by Dorothy Davis, and presents an honorary plaque for exceptional accomplishment, which was given this year to Helen Jarvis. Phi Beta sponsors recitals and receptions for visiting artists. Many of the members take an active part in the University Drama department and the Symphony Orchestra. Phi Beta is capably led this year by President Harriet Douglass and Vice-Presidents Helen Hutchinson and Lorraine Hixson.



Harriet Douglass,  
President

Front row, left to right: Cattrall, Ross, Hutchins, Walker, Douglass, Titus.  
Second row: Bailey, Gelman, Anderson, Ginther, Kesterson, McGirr.  
Third row: Beltz, Tyrrell, Dale, Sprecher, Barber, Morrison, Walker.  
Fourth row: Beltz, Kremmel, Roberts, Stien, Isted, Riddell, Brace, Steffen.  
Fifth row: LaDuke, Johnson, Cunning, Kerr, White, Schum.



Approximately 160 strong was the Polyphonic choir of last year, which gave its annual concert in May, just before spring term finals. Standing in front of the choir are Sidney Sinclair and Fred Beardsley, soloists, Marion Hagg, accompanist, Les Ready, soloist, and John Stark Evans, director of the choir.





Phil Barrett,  
President

## Phi Mu Alpha

Left to right: John Stark Evans, adviser, Norman Cory, Phil Barrett, Robert Mack, George Skipworth, Monroe Richardson, Louis Artau, governor of province, Don Reese, Don Scott.

To prevent musicians from being referred to as "sissies" and "long-hairs" is another way of stating Phi Mu Alpha's motto of "the manly musician and the musicianly man in America". Local musicians founded the order here in 1921, about 22 years after the national's conception at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston during the Spanish-American War. The complete name of the society is "Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity of America". Foremost purpose of the organization is to increase the interest in music as a profession and as an avocation.



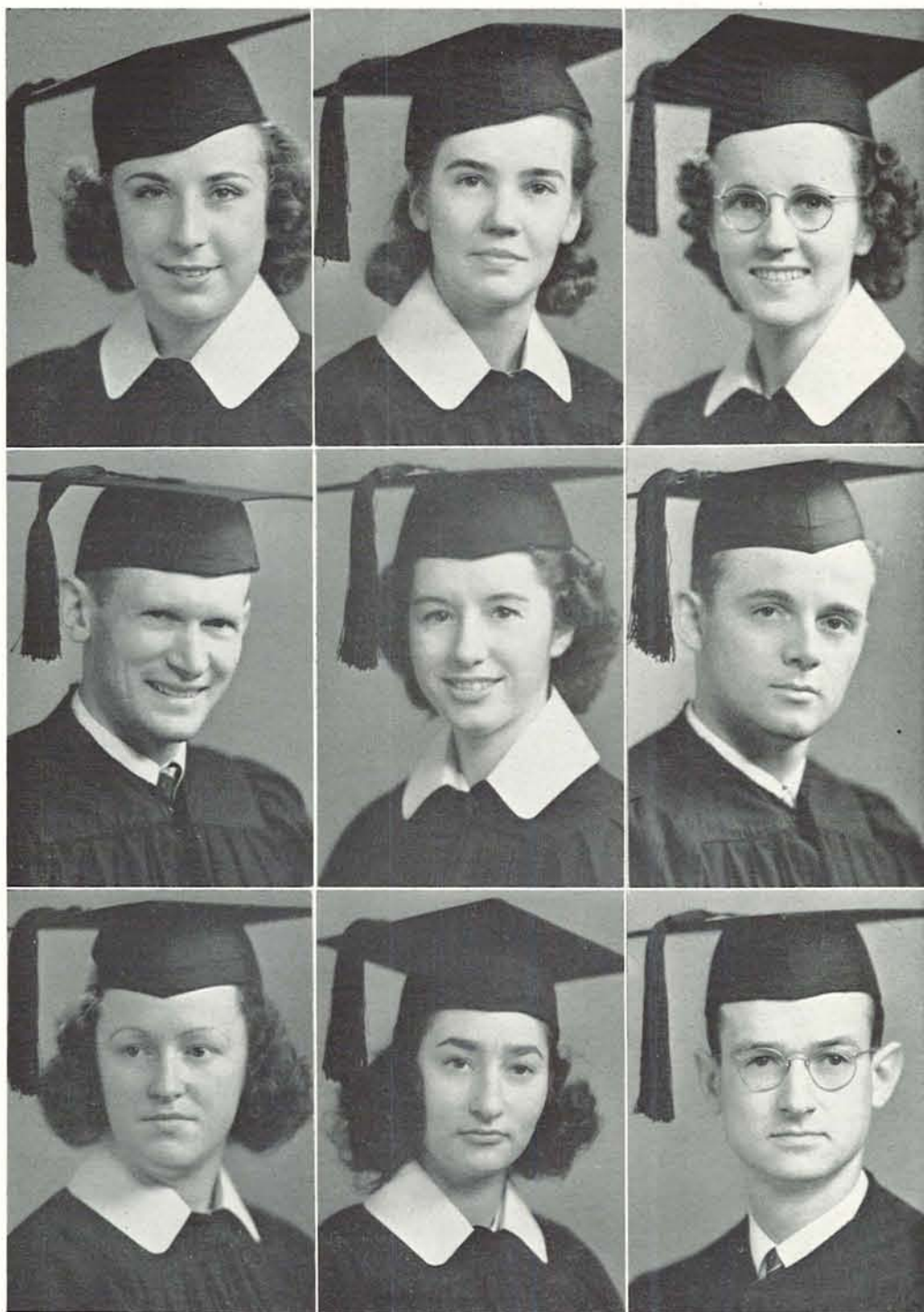
Mollie Hardin,  
President

## Mu Phi Epsilon

Seated, left to right: Jane Hall, Mollie Hardin, Harriet Douglas, Emile Chan. Standing: Lavina Hovey, Charlotte Plummer, Jane Riesch, Kathleen Hauglain, Catherine Miller, Laura Hall.

Dividing its attention on a fifty-fifty basis between music and scholarship, Mu Phi Epsilon, national women's music honorary for upperclass women, has been on the Oregon campus since 1911. One of the activities for which it is best known is that of lending its support to the presentation of musical concerts in Eugene. Mu Phi Epsilon also aids in procuring artists for ASUO Greater Artists series, and helps the Eugene symphony association in the sponsoring of the University orchestra. The organization obtains scholarships for worthy music students.





Alice Coggins  
B.S. Ashland

Howard Haughslund  
B.S. Eugene

Catherine Miller  
B.A. Portland

Barriett Douglass  
B.A. Portland

Alice Hoffman  
B.A. Vernonia

Thelma Schnitzer  
B. of Music Portland

Laura Hall  
B.A. Clatskanie

Robert Mack  
B.A. Eugene

Donald Scott  
B.S. Salem








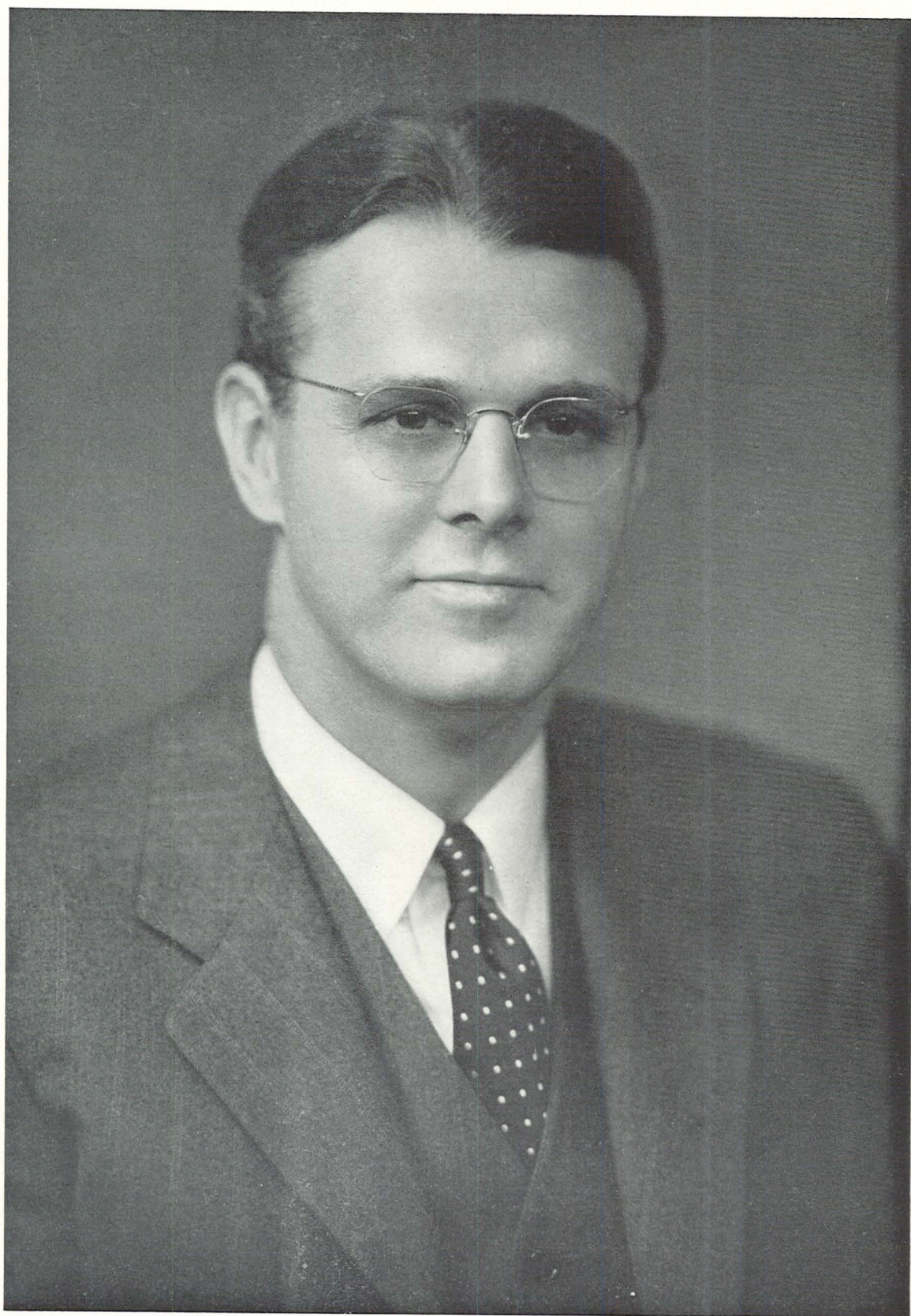
# *Physical Education*





THE memories of the four years I spent on the University of Oregon campus remain vibrant and clear. Since the class of 1923 graduated, there have been many changes at the University, so that those of you who are in school now are receiving better training for professional service than we who are graduated did in our day. And you are fortunate indeed, for the preparation which we received was so valuable that it gave us all the necessary "stake" with which to move forward in the years to follow. It has often been said that "memories of Oregon" linger on. This is perfectly true. There are memories of the classrooms, of Hayward field when it was first opened, of Willamette street, of friends and friendships. Of these, none have faded—least of all the friendships, and although time and distance have made great inroads on correspondence with these friends, nevertheless, I still remember with perfect clarity many of my intimate contemporaries. I would leave just this one thought with the undergraduates. If you want an education equal to any offered in America—and better than most—you can get it at the University. Whatever is necessary is there for your taking, and I hope that the four years which you will spend there will become as meaningful to you as mine have become to me.





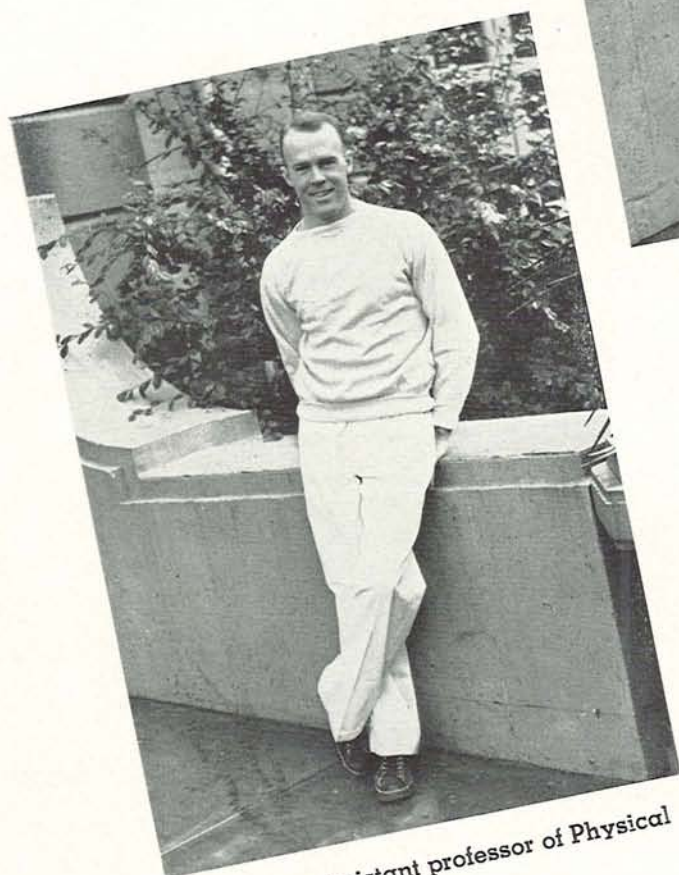
*Delbert Oberteuffer, '23*



E. R. Knollin, professor of Physical Education.



R. B. Dickie, instructor in Physical Education.

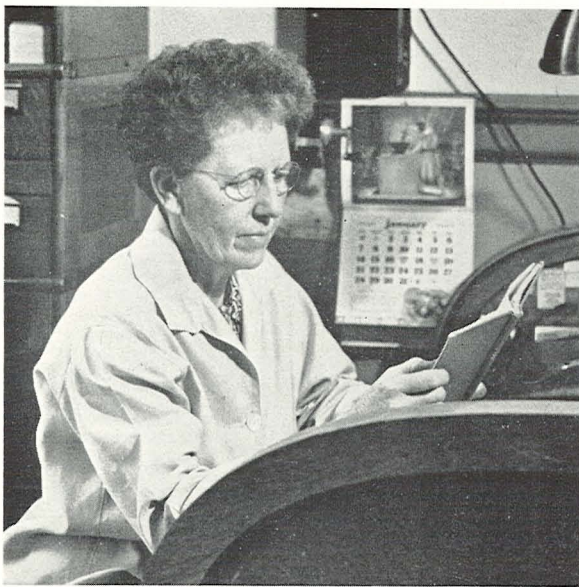


R. K. Cutler, assistant professor of Physical Education.



R. W. Leighton, dean of the School of Physical Education.





Harriet W. Thomson, professor of Physical Education.

Florence D. Alden, professor of Physical Education, head of the Women's department.



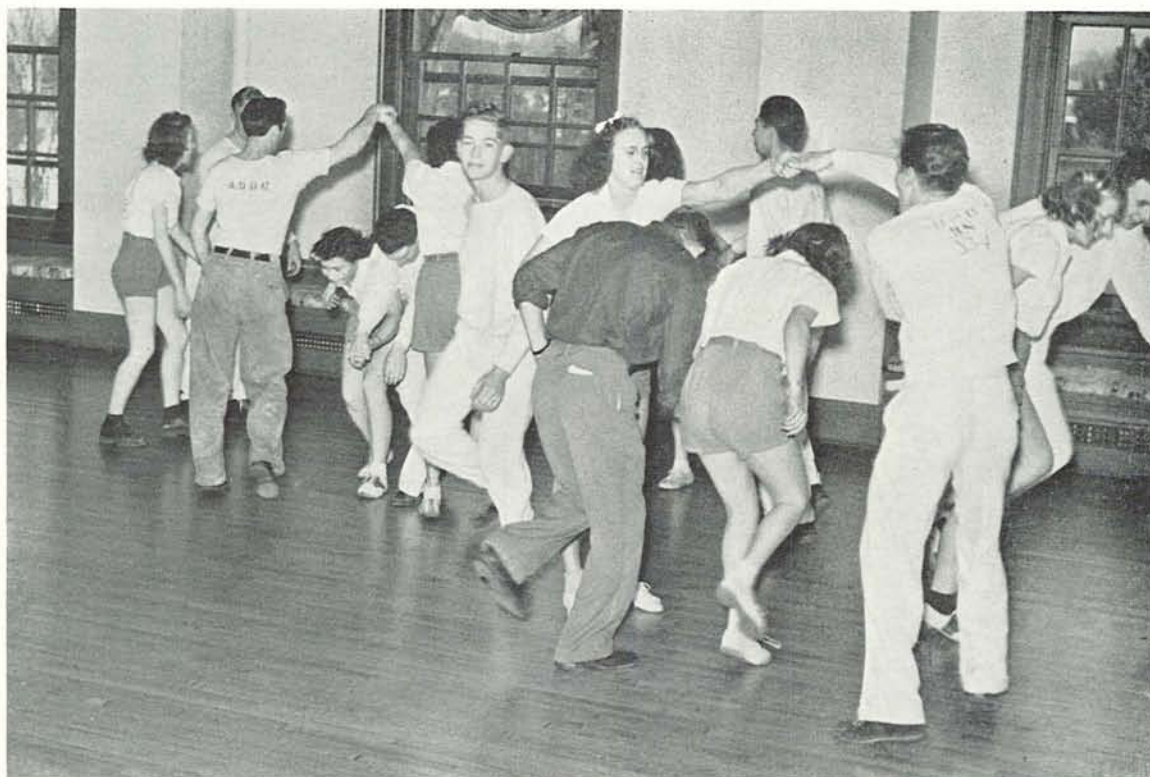
Dr. Ralph W. Leighton, an athlete himself, interested in baseball, football, wrestling, and tumbling, and an educational promoter, is the top official in Oregon's Physical Education Department. An active participant in the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and a national committee server and author, Dean Leighton came to Oregon in 1928 as a professor of Education, came back again in 1937 to take over the deanship. The gay '90's saw the nucleus of a great Physical Education school. The year 1914 brought the first major curriculum in Physical Education. Further developments were urged on by the flu epidemic in 1918, and the efforts of President Campbell gave Oregon its first organized school, which is now the most centrally organized of Western schools with the best major curriculum. Present figures show over two thousand Oregon men enrolled in the courses being offered.



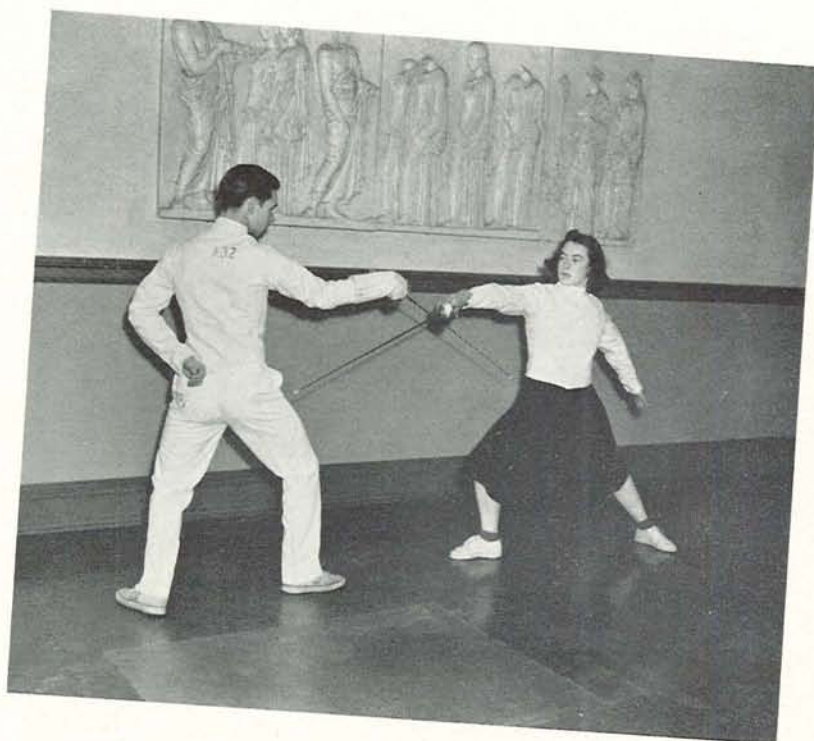
Three of the popular faculty members of the Women's department discuss matters scholastic in the Alumni hall of Gerlinger, the women's building. They are, left to right: Janet Woodruff, Warrine Eastburn, and Pirkko Paasikivi.







Junior P. E. majors, mixed class, play "London Bridge" to develop the social side. Physical education consists of more than mere muscle-building, and mixed classes are one of the activities stressed by the PE school.



Fencing is one of the sports offered by the PE departments in which men and women can participate together. Lois Onthank and Dave Zilka demonstrate good fencing form.



A major activity of the women's PE department is modern dance. Both majors and non-majors engage in this art expression. Miss Passikivi, center, instructs the classes.





Softball is a popular spring sport for University coeds and is prominently a part of the intramural program.



Coed chucker puts a hot one across, while Miss Eastburn looks on with approval.



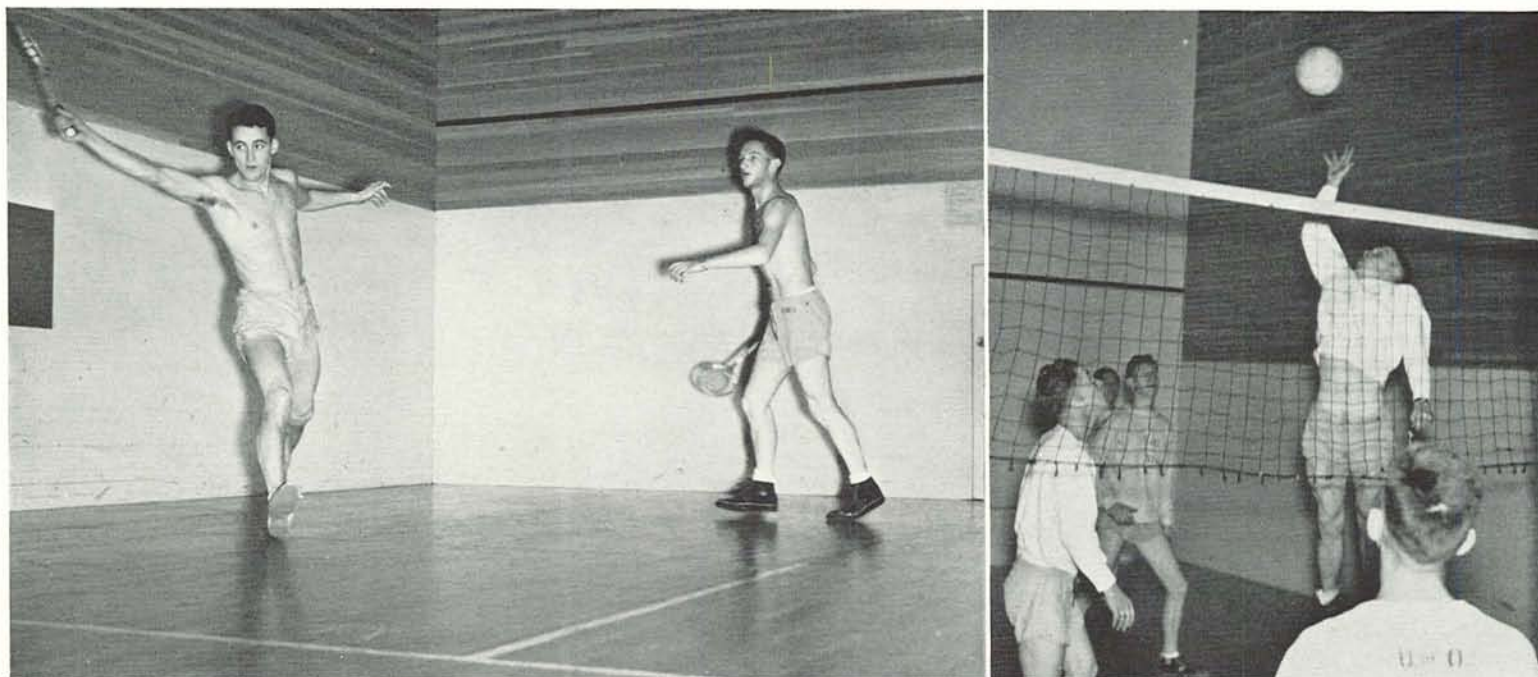
The Blues take one around the guards in a fast class activity basketball game.

The Women's Building, more popularly known as Gerlinger hall, is the scene of most of all the activities and courses offered by the Women's Department of Physical Education. Miss Florence Alden, a graduate of Smith College in 1904, is the director of the women's division. She came to Oregon in 1921. Since that time the department has improved its curriculum and increased in size to about 65 majors and about 600 non-majors, putting to shame the 27 majors of 1917. For those who are majoring in Physical Education, there is now a thorough and effective tie-up between the P.E. school and the community, which affords an efficient laboratory for the student teachers.



Robin Nelson blows to get 'em started and then blows again to get 'em stopped.



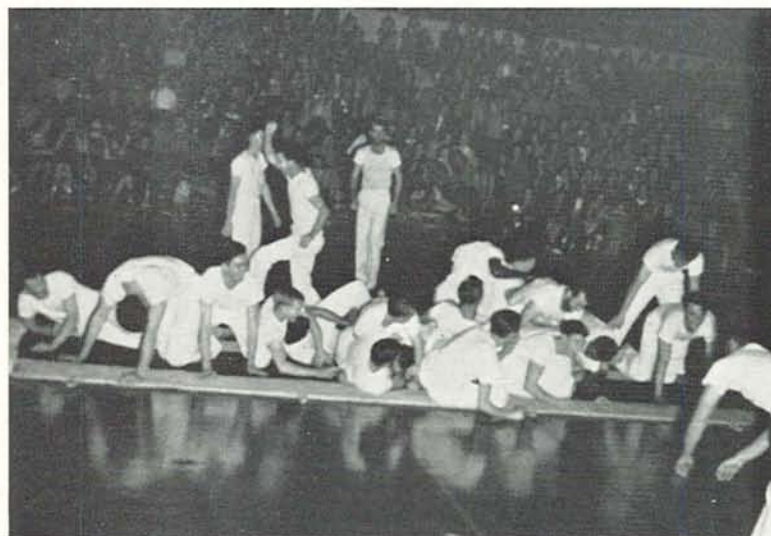


Brad Smith strokes one low and into the corner that Norm Angell gets set to return to best advantage. Action takes place in the squash courts, Men's gym. At the right, an unidentified volleyball enthusiast goes high into the air to reach for a hard one during a class game.

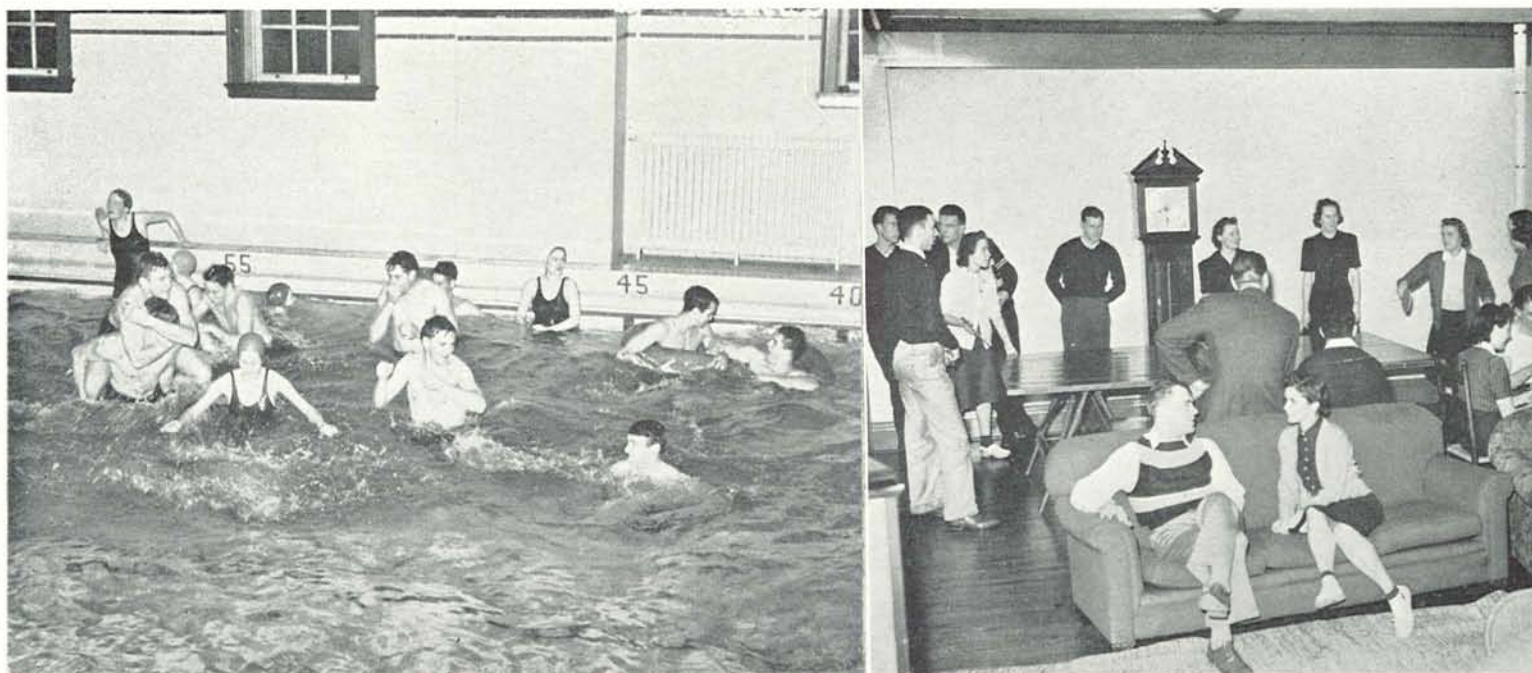
Into the low, gray, modernistic building pours a constant stream of Oregon men to try their luck at tumbling, handball, speedball—"a mixture of football, basketball, and quite similar to rugby"—and many of the other sports that are offered. Except for the physically restricted, students may choose their own activities and participate in sports that they enjoy. This system has been employed at Oregon since 1930, and it has proved very successful. The new gymnasium was planned especially for teaching and recreational purposes and is one of the most popular buildings on the campus. Students make use of the building for recreation and class activities far beyond its intended capacity. Every student contributes to its support.



During half-time at one of the Oregon-Oregon State basketball games, tumblers from the PE department put on a show for the crowd. Results are pictured here. When the boys were up, they were up plenty high. But when they came down, they came down the hard way.







The PE department stresses activity that will foster the social side of recreation. The department sponsors weekly social nights. Once each term it holds a general recreational "open house", which are held in Gerlinger hall at which these pictures were taken.

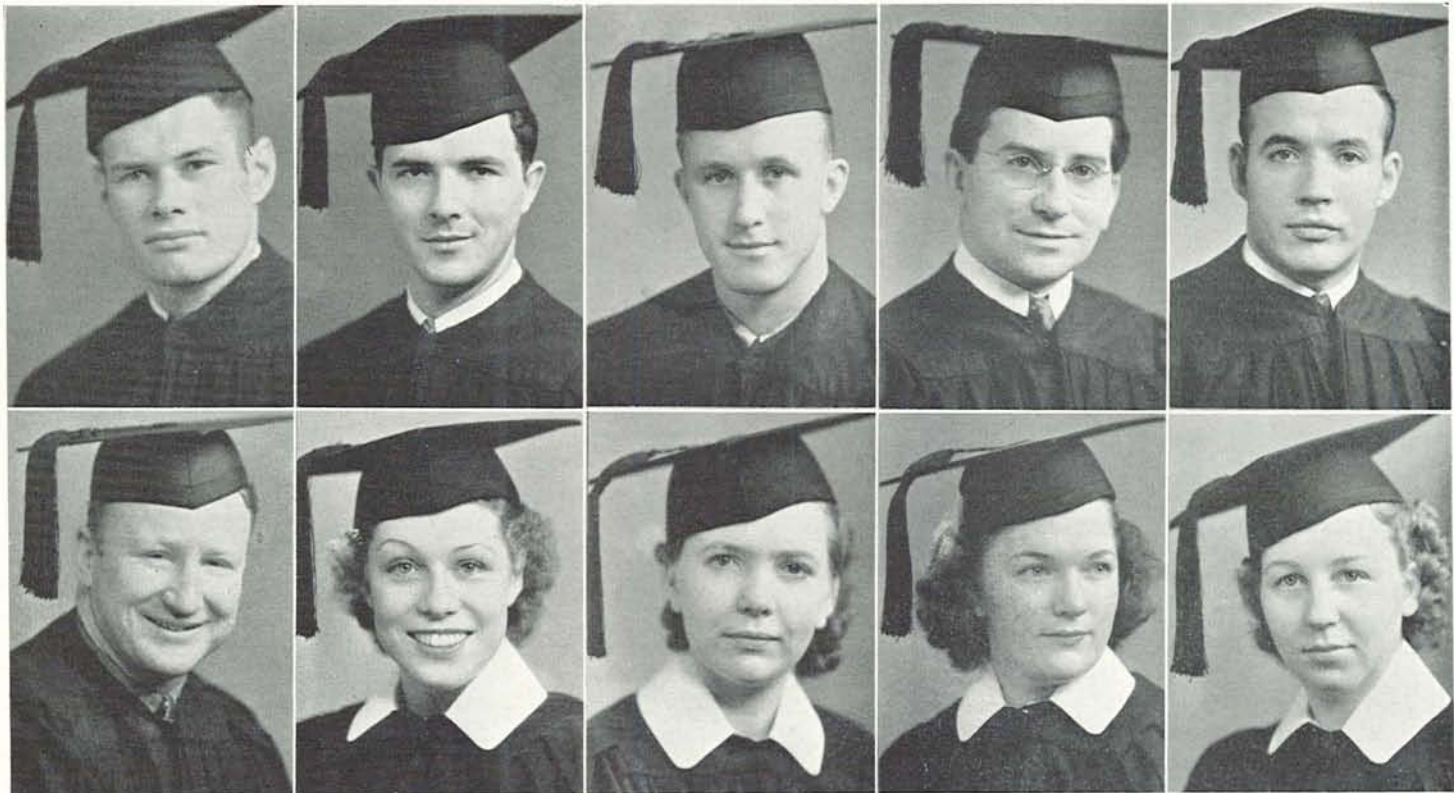
A mixture of games, a mixture of scores, and a mixture of boys and girls all go together to make up Social Recreational Nights, which are sponsored by the Physical Education department. Each year finds more and more classes made up of enrollments in such activities as tennis, badminton, modern dance, and archery. One of the activities of the P. E. majors is the forming of a company of amateur actors called the "Oregon Playground Players" to present a series of farces, which are believed to be put on chiefly for their own selfish enjoyment.



Three times a week Physical Ed majors listen intently while Ned Johns points out the many factors of health education.







Frank James Anderson  
B.S. Eugene

Truman Carter  
B.S. Eugene

Paul H. Cushing  
E.S. Ontario, Cal.

Everett William Daugherty  
B.S. Sweet Home

James E. Hatch  
B.S. Gaston

Joe Kline Huston  
LaGrande

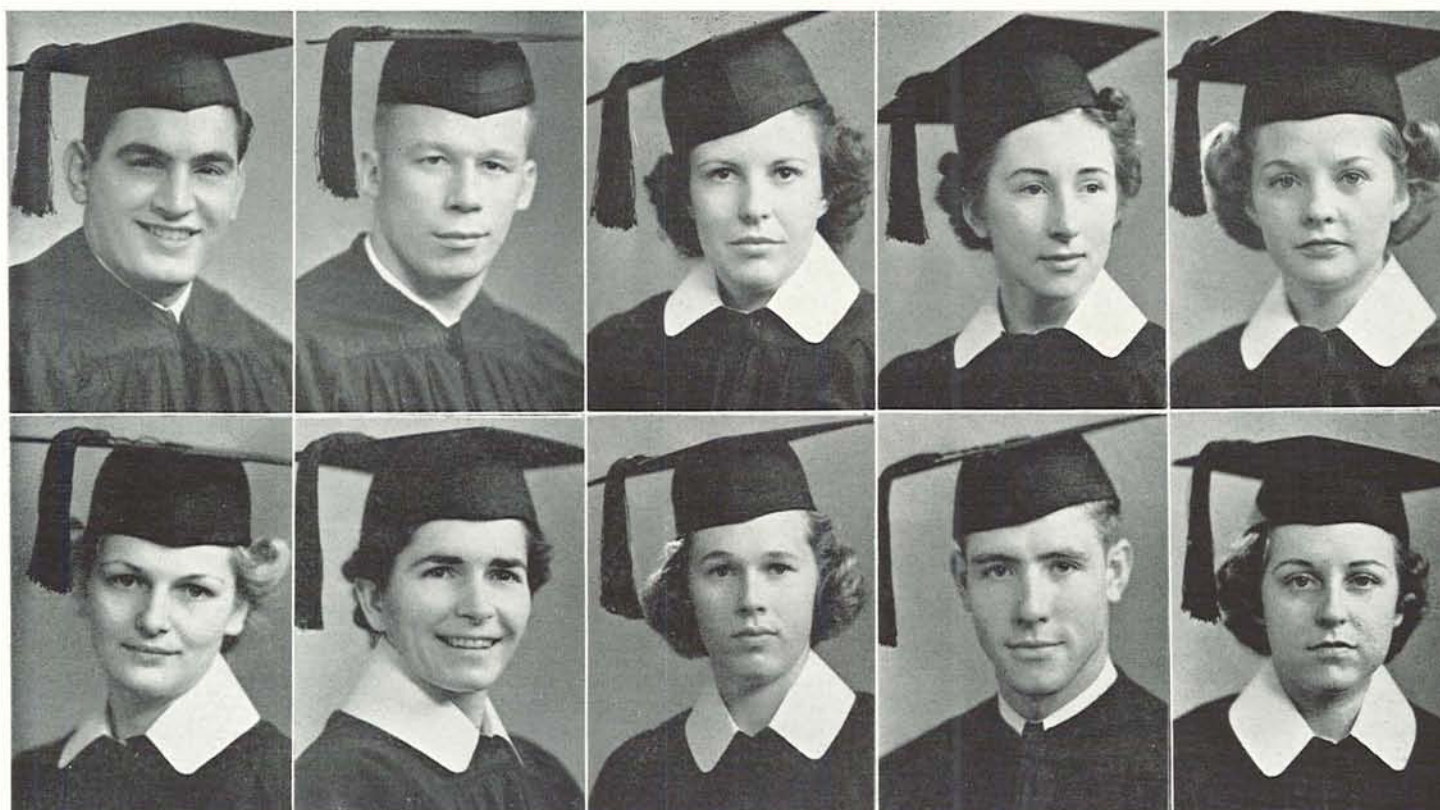
Georgia Ann Langford  
B.S. Somes Bar, Cal.

Sigrun A. Melsted  
B.S. Eugene

Jean Merrill  
B.S. Albany

Marion Jane Montgomery  
B.S. Portland





Henry Moretty  
B.S. Portland

Henry Nilsen  
B.S. Astoria

Peggy Lu Parker  
B.S. Portland

Violet Potter  
B.S. Springfield

Doris Read  
B.S. Sacramento

Lois Ann Soule  
B.S. Klamath Falls

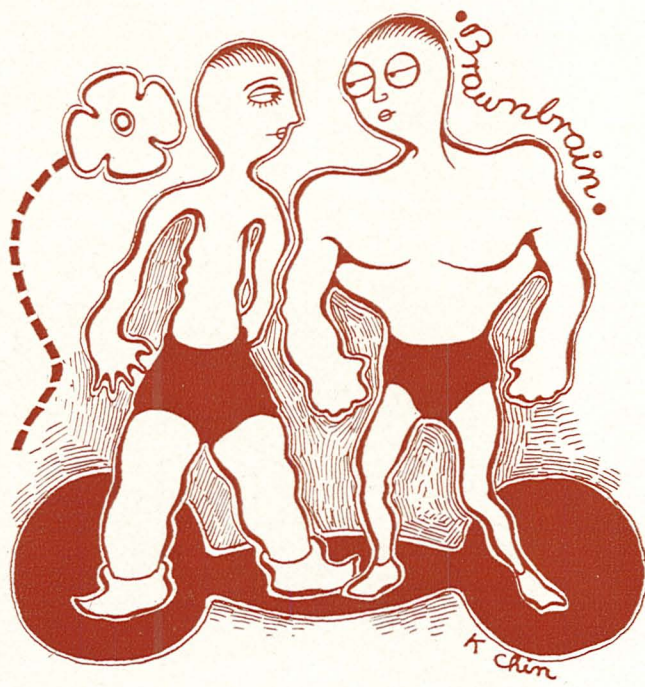
Beverley Steel  
B.S. Glencullen

Mary Thatcher  
B.S. Portland

Donald Tower  
B.S. Portland

Margaret Van Matre  
B.S. Bend





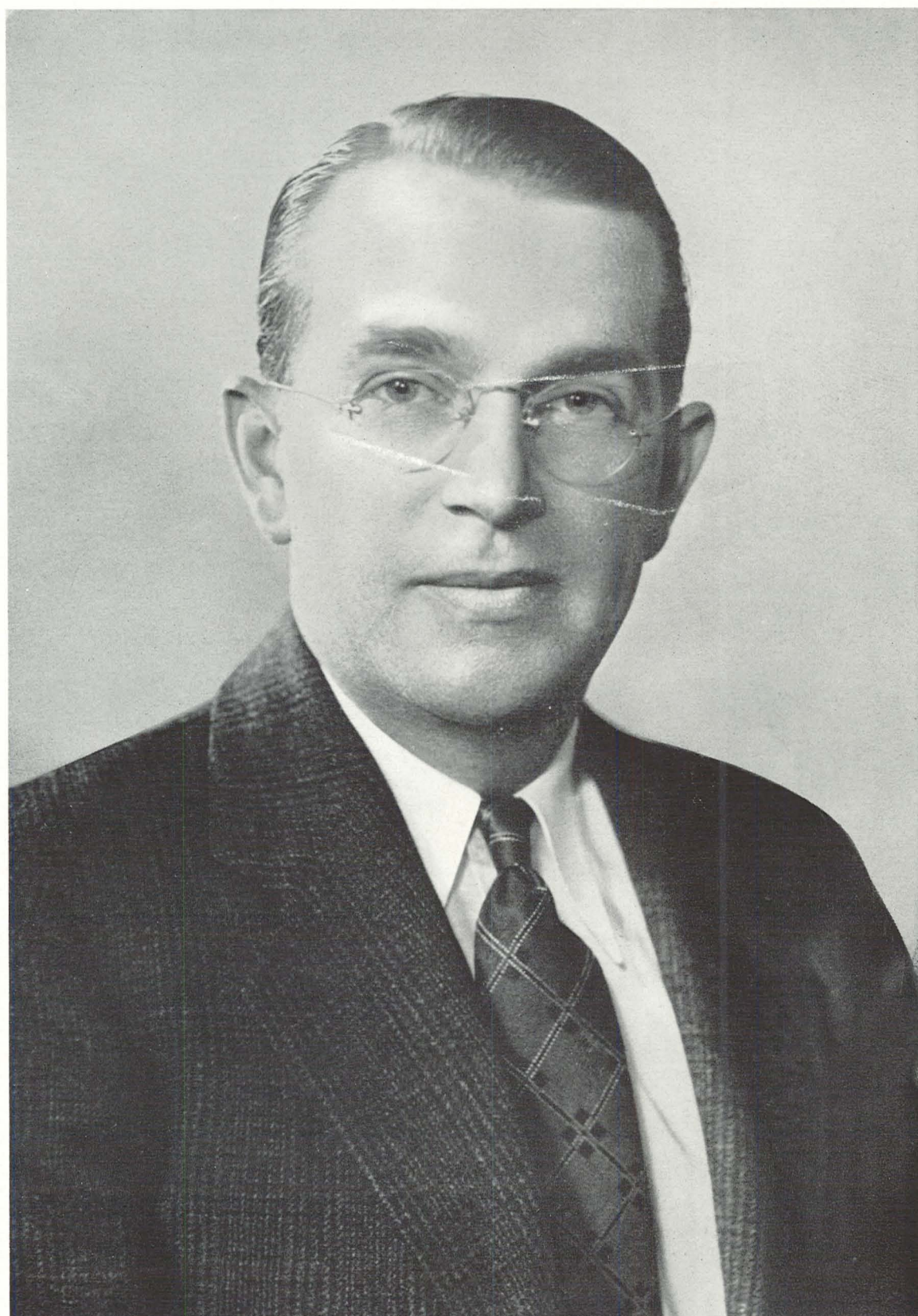


# *Social Science*



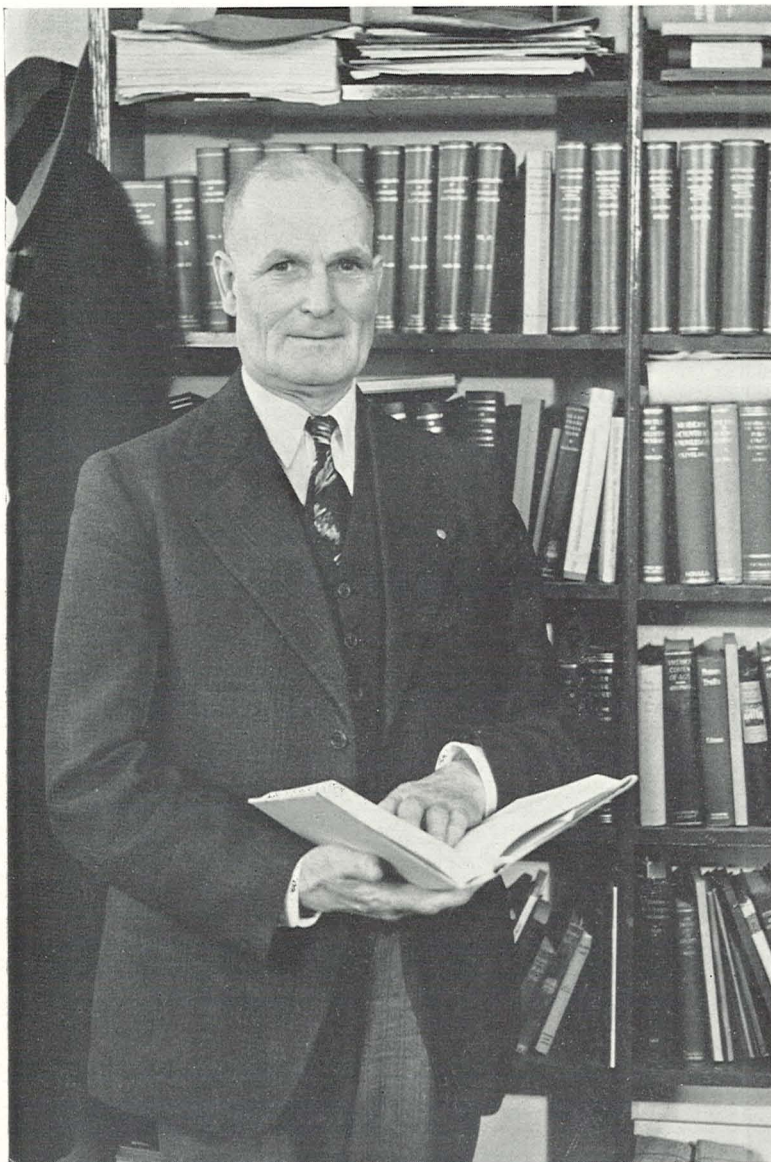
*I* SHOULD like, at the outset, to extend greetings to the undergraduates of the University from a fellow student and a former undergraduate. To the members of the student body, I should like to suggest that you do not underestimate the high cultural and professional opportunities which our University has provided for you. Under pressure of various non-educational distractions, I am aware—as in my own experience—that this frequently occurs. That there be a fuller measure of accomplishment in regard to these basic educational advantages is, I am sure, our common goal. To the undergraduates I should like to express my most sincere wish for a happy and productive sojourn at our University. To the students in the Social Sciences, I extend my special felicitations. Never before has there been such a need for men and women who are thoroughly grounded in the essentials of this discipline. In public and in private life, as a public official, business man, or citizen, an appreciation and a good understanding of economic and social forces and processes have become so significant that the future of organized society is largely dependent upon the soundness of our individual and collective judgements as they relate to these considerations. May I suggest, therefore, that we increase our efforts in our application of this field of knowledge, and that we keep in mind, as never before, the need of logical thought, acute analysis, and the objectives of scholarship.



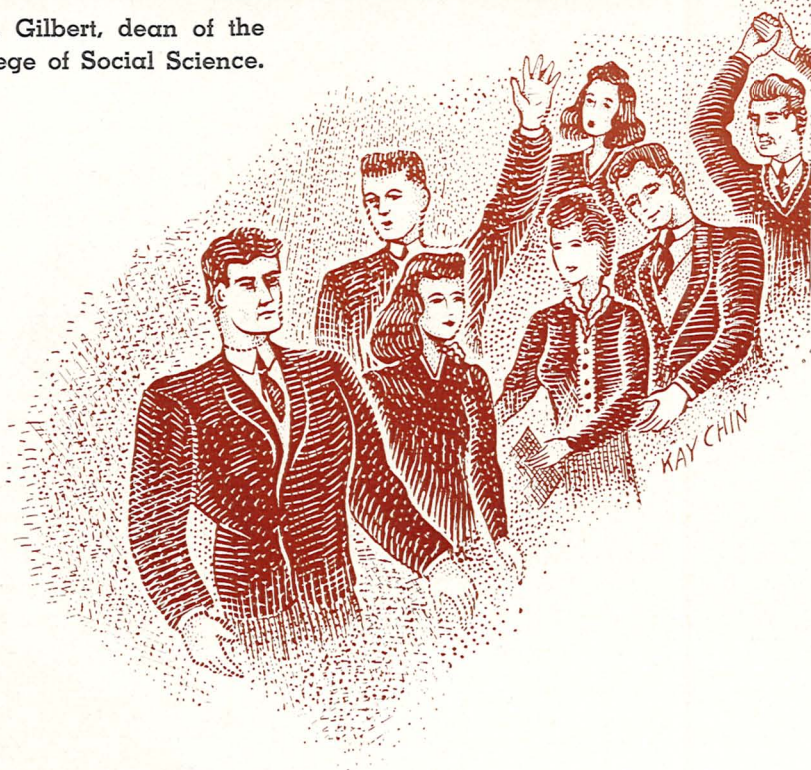


*James K. Hall, '26*





J. H. Gilbert, dean of the College of Social Science.

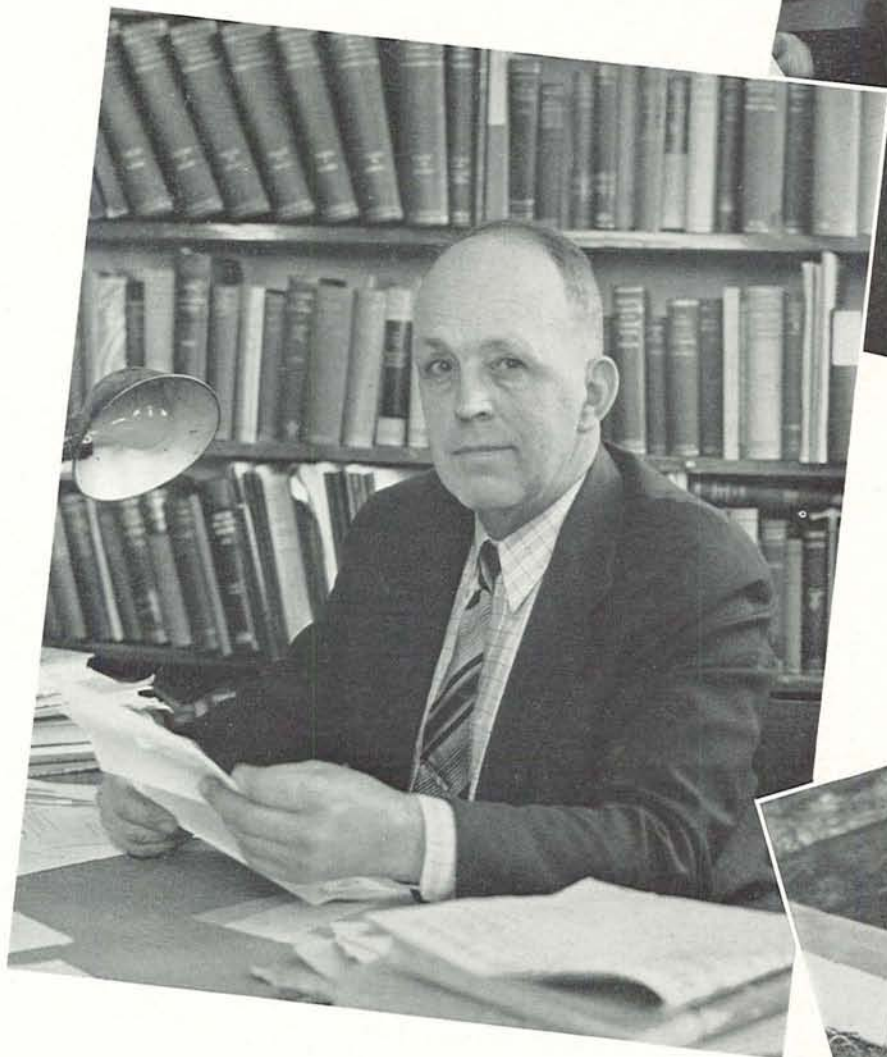


The understanding of human society and its problems is the keynote of the teachings of the eight Social Science departments. The resources of the College are made available to state and local governments, civic organizations, public-spirited citizens, and to the University as the basic principles of Social Science. One ninth of the total enrollment in the University, 431 students, are included in the departments of Social Science.

Both in governmental and in public life, graduates occupy positions of prominence. Eight members of the faculty are listed in "Who's Who in America." James D. Barnett, political scientist, reached great distinction through books and articles on government and law. Luther S. Cressman has received a nation-wide reputation for his researches on primitive man. Warren D. Smith is one of the best known authorities on geography and geology in the Pacific area. The names of James H. Gilbert, Philip Parson, George Rebec, Henry Sheldon, Harvey Townsend, and a host of others, signify knowledge attained by thorough and intense research. Versatile, sports-loving—human as well as intellectual—are the faculty members of the school. Victor P. Morris, dean of the school of Business Administration, retains his position as professor of Economics in the College of Social Science, yet finds time for other services. Being an ordained minister, he often performs marriage ceremonies for University students and graduates. Delbert French mixes farming with research and instruction.

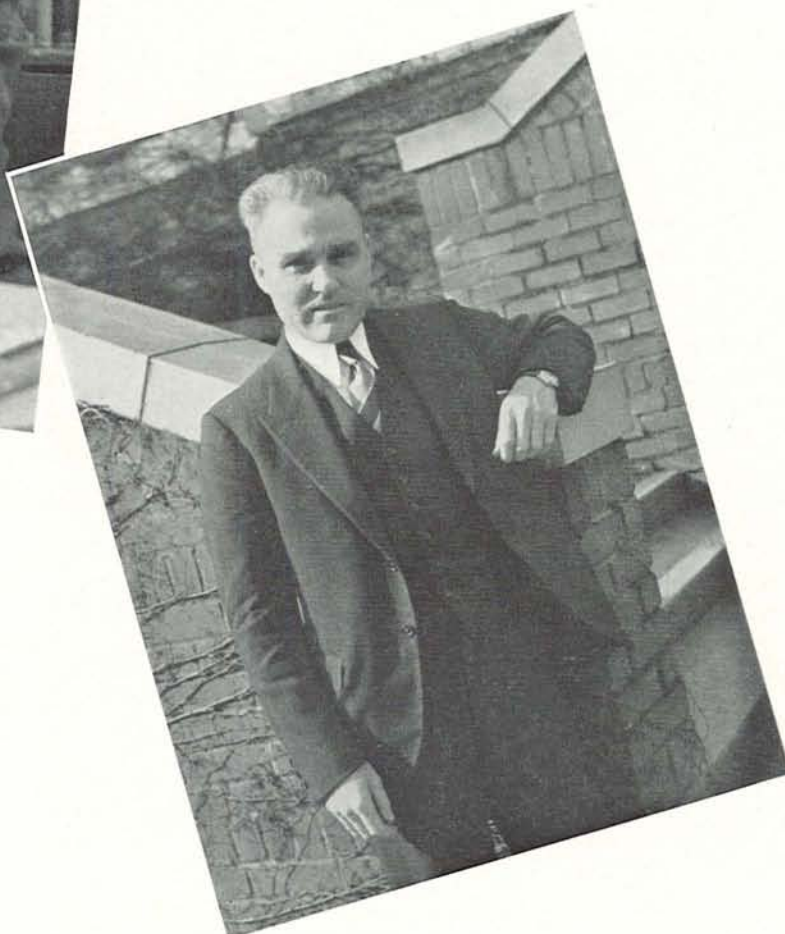


L. A. Wood, professor of Economics.



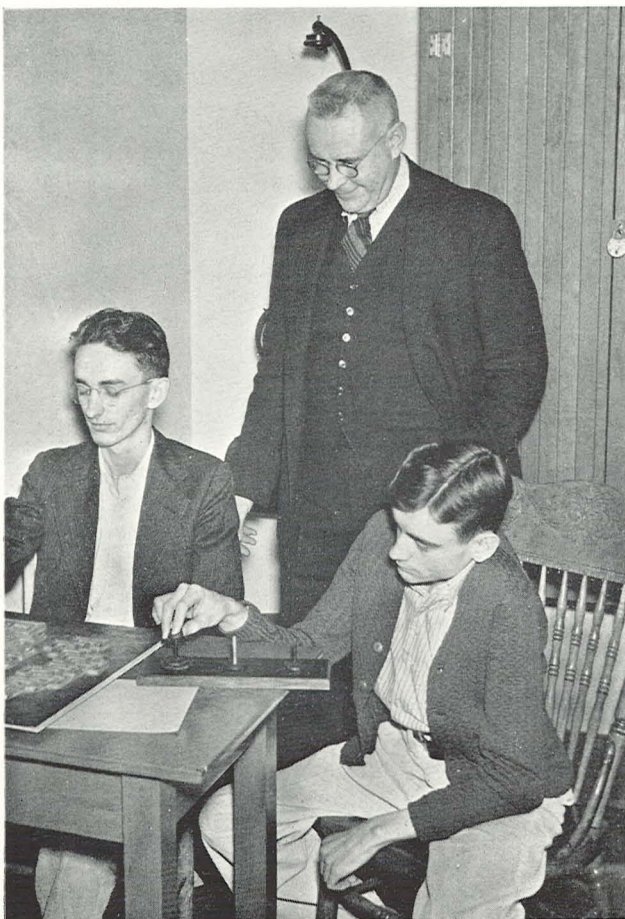
Calvin Crumbaker, professor of Economics.

Whether he is "practical-minded" or not, the average student receives a great deal of valuable information from courses in Economics. They not only provide insight into economic facts and problems and training for intelligent citizenship, but also are basic for professional work in law, business, and public service. Dr. James Henry Gilbert, who graduated from Oregon and received his Ph.D. at Columbia, is dean of the School of Social Science and head of the department of Economics. Members of the faculty serve as advisers to local, state, and national commissions. Dr. Morris appears on a regular program of radio broadcasts dealing with world affairs.



D. R. French, associate professor of Economics.





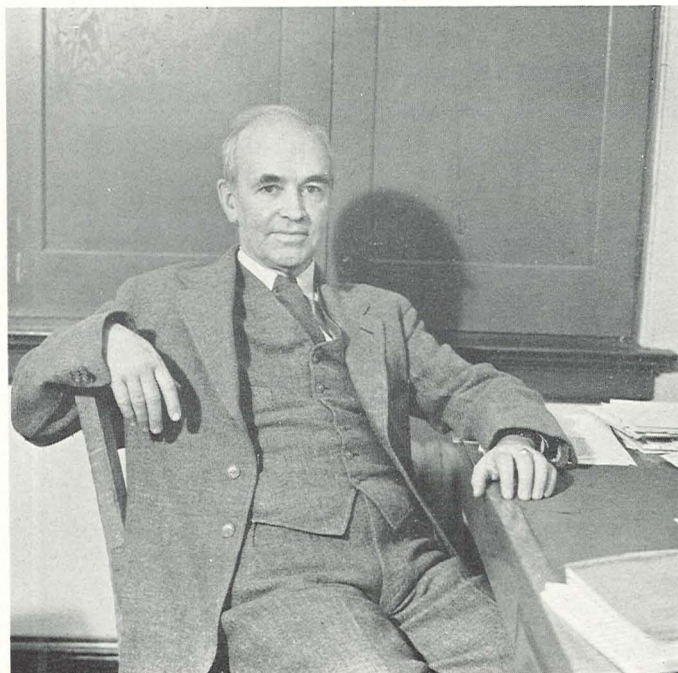
While Ula Weight and Monroe Shelly struggle with Psychology tests, Department Head H. R. Taylor looks on knowingly, because he knows the answers.

## Psychology

The world is not all the way people see it. When technically examined, the most beautiful colors the human eye can see prove to be illusory. Sensory images, perceiving, and imagination are only a few of the interesting topics with which psychology students are concerned. To those who like to try to solve the mysteries in unusual behavior—hysteria, neurotic conduct, hypnotic and spiritualistic phenomena—Abnormal Psychology proves to be a fascinating subject. The department of Psychology administers the program of testing and placement examinations given to entering students each year. Through his position on the Child Welfare Commission Dr. L. F. Beck has been of great service to the state in the program of custodial care and the enrichment of child life. Investigations into the psychology of guilt by Dr. H. R. Crosland have been widely read and applied. Dr. H. R. Taylor would offer strong competition for the title "busiest faculty member" for he divides his time up as assistant dean of graduate division, professor and head of the department of Psychology, and director of bureau of Research.



Robert Leeper, assistant professor of Psychology, helps senior student Beth Johnson conduct experiment on his own daughter.



A. R. Moore, professor of Physiology.





**H. G. Townsend, head of the Philosophy department, answers questions of puzzled student Tom Potter.**



**Graduate Sid Goffard plays white mouse for Professor L. F. Beck in one of his classroom demonstrations.**



Reality and life is the chief topic of speculation by students of Philosophy. They discuss the reasoning of Plato, Aristotle, Aquinas, Bacon and all of the world's greatest thinkers. Many kinds of majors, from Journalism to Education, are enrolled in Dr. Townsend's course in Logic, which includes a study of the scientific method and the function and limits of human understanding. Primarily, literature devotees take Dr. Sullivan's course in philosophical backgrounds of modern literature. They trace the influence of prominent philosophical ideas in literature—for instance that of Descartes, French philosopher, who is called the "Father of Modern Philosophy," as the representative of the 17th century upheaval in thought. The department of Philosophy is administered jointly by the College of Social Science and the College of Arts and Letters.

Courses in Political Science are designed to promote intelligent citizenship. For nonprofessional students, Elementary Law, a very general introduction to Law, is taught by Dr. James Barnett, head of the department. Through its staff and the closely related Bureau of Municipal Research, the Political Science department has acted in advisory capacity to city and state governments in formulating charters, municipal ordinances, and state legislation. They have also counselled city officials on questions of accounting and municipal finance. The bureau sponsors annual meetings of the League of Oregon Cities for the interchange of ideas on municipal policies.

The newest addition to the Social Science family is the privately-financed department of Religion, established on the Oregon campus six years ago as a nonmajor department. Its courses are designed to give students a better understanding of the power of religion over men's lives and over the destiny of civilization. They trace the beginnings of religion in the experience of primitive peoples and study, as well, the great religions of the Orient and of Palestine and Arabia, with their similarities and differences. Dr. Branton, of the department of Religion, is sought to advise character-building organizations throughout the State.



**Better informed citizens will result from classes like these, a Political Science class in Public Opinion, instructed by Professor Waldo Schumacher.**





D. E. Clark, present department head of History.



R. C. Clark, head of the History department for many years. Dr. Clark died in January.



Professor Ganoe shows his American history class what he means by "the difference between".

To understand the primitive folk songs chanted by the whirling natives around the campfire or the classic compositions of Mozart; to secure a real insight into the music, art, literature, culture of any period, a sound background in history is important. Some students are prompted to take history courses by a natural curiosity about the past, while others take them in order to use the past as an index into the future. Foreign films having a bearing on the recent history of European countries have been brought to the campus by Dr. Gordon Wright. Dr. Wright is teaching in the place of Dr. Harold J. Noble, who is this year studying Japanese history and language in Japan. Noted as one of the best lecturers in history on the Pacific coast is Dr. Edward Hulm, who is substituting for Dr. H. D. Sheldon winter term. Dr. Quirinus Breen is characterized by his "humanness" and by his dramatic presentation of lectures. Dr. Dan Clark, head of the History department since the sudden death of Dr. Robert Clark in January, recently published a book entitled "The West and American History". Both he and Dr. John Ganoe are writing many of the articles for a dictionary of American history, which will appear this spring.



Conducting characteristically lively and interesting classes, Dr. Samuel Jameson has hit upon a new and more realistic approach for his course in Immigration. This year, for the first time, he has used the radio and phonograph to demonstrate the contributions in music, art, handicrafts that various races have made to American culture. Use of these instruments has proved so successful that next year he plans to employ them also in the study of general Sociology. What happens to people who have committed crimes and the theories underlying punishment is emphasized in the study of Penology. Dr. E. H. Moore and his students listen to guest speakers and annually visit the local jail as a supplement to class work. Dr. Jameson and his students in Criminology make similar visits to state institutions and hospitals to observe criminals and insane. By observation and analysis of their case histories, young "criminologists" are able to get a deeper insight into the nature of criminals' problems. The department of Sociology has helped to establish the reputation of the State's organization for plans on a national scale, through the work of Dr. Parsons and the State Planning Board. Dr. Jameson's analysis of juvenile delinquency has been commended by editors and state officials alike and has reshaped in a large degree the policy of the State with regard to boys' and girls' training schools. Dr. Lawrence Bee has been of great assistance to rural communities in answering their questions about community planning.



P. A. Parsons, head of the Sociology department.



Now quietly, now forcefully, Professor Jameson transmits the facts of Sociology to his students. In this class on the history of social thought, Neva Barber, Jane Hall, and Dorothy Ash take copious notes on what is being told them.





L. S. Cressman, head of the Anthropology department.

How early did man make his appearance here? What was he like? What kind of life did he live? Answers to these questions are being sought by the department of Anthropology in carrying on researches in south Central Oregon. They found conclusive evidence that at the same time primitive man lived here, horses and camels were present. These animals are thought to be characteristic of the late ice age. But how much time has lapsed since then? Perhaps ten to eighteen thousand years . . . That is one of the major problems which anthropologists are considering today. Dr. L. S. Cressman, head of the department, professor of Anthropology, curator of Anthropology, and director of the Museum of Natural History, has had a prominent part in this research which has thrown considerable light on the culture of prehistoric man in the Pacific Northwest. Under the auspices of the Anthropology department, the University maintains the Museum of Natural History in Condon Hall. This museum is rapidly becoming a big collection of national scientific value.



C. L. Huffaker, student curator of the Museum of Natural History in Condon hall.

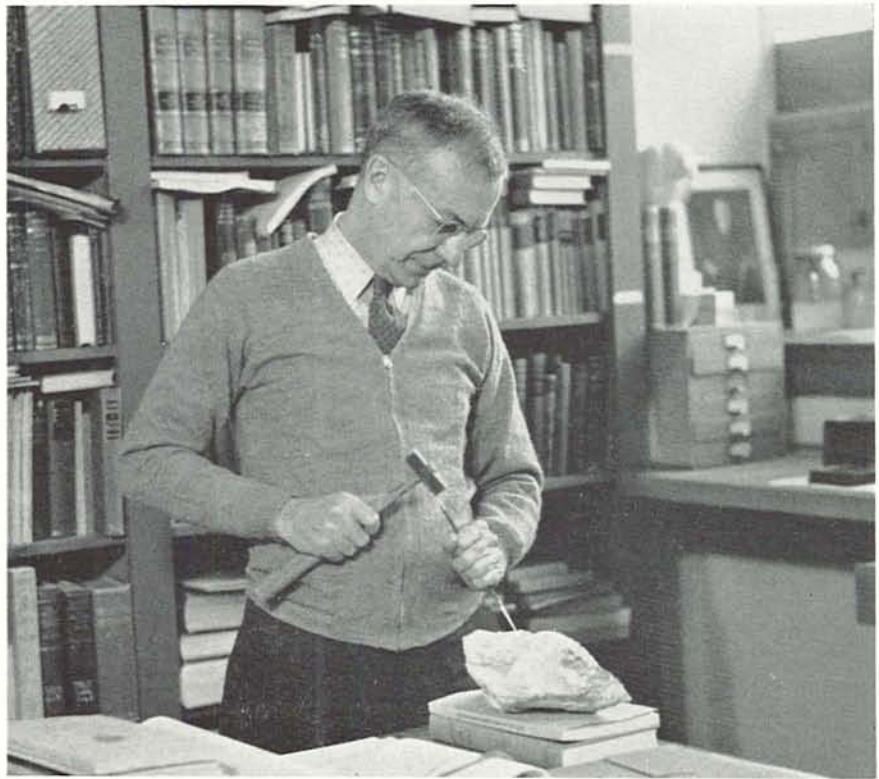


H. G. Barnett, instructor in Anthropology.

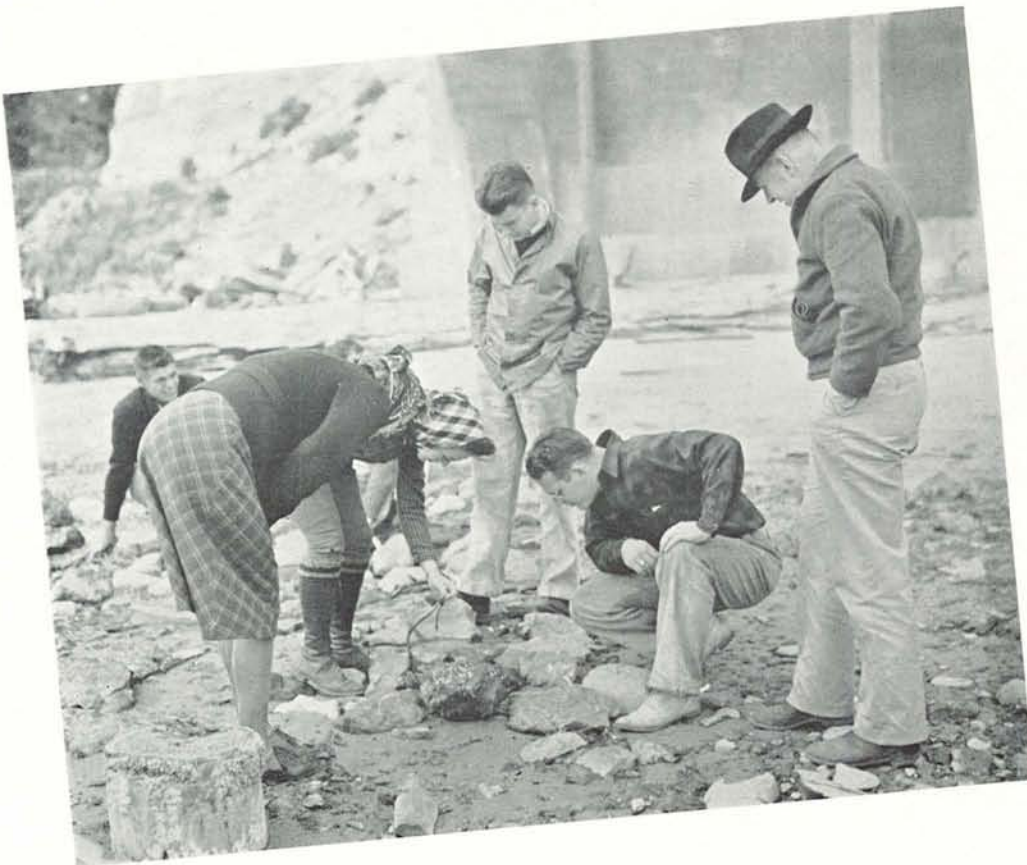


# Geography

The department of Geography has just finished a treatise on the geography of Oregon as a result of the study of its head, Dr. Warren D. Smith, in collaboration with other scientists. Dr. Smith has also been asked to assist similar departments of the Pacific Northwest in the preparation of a regional geography for this area. The other half of the geography department, James C. Stovall divides his time between instruction in geography—field, regional, and political—and climatology during the school year and taking research field trips with students during the regular summer session of the University.



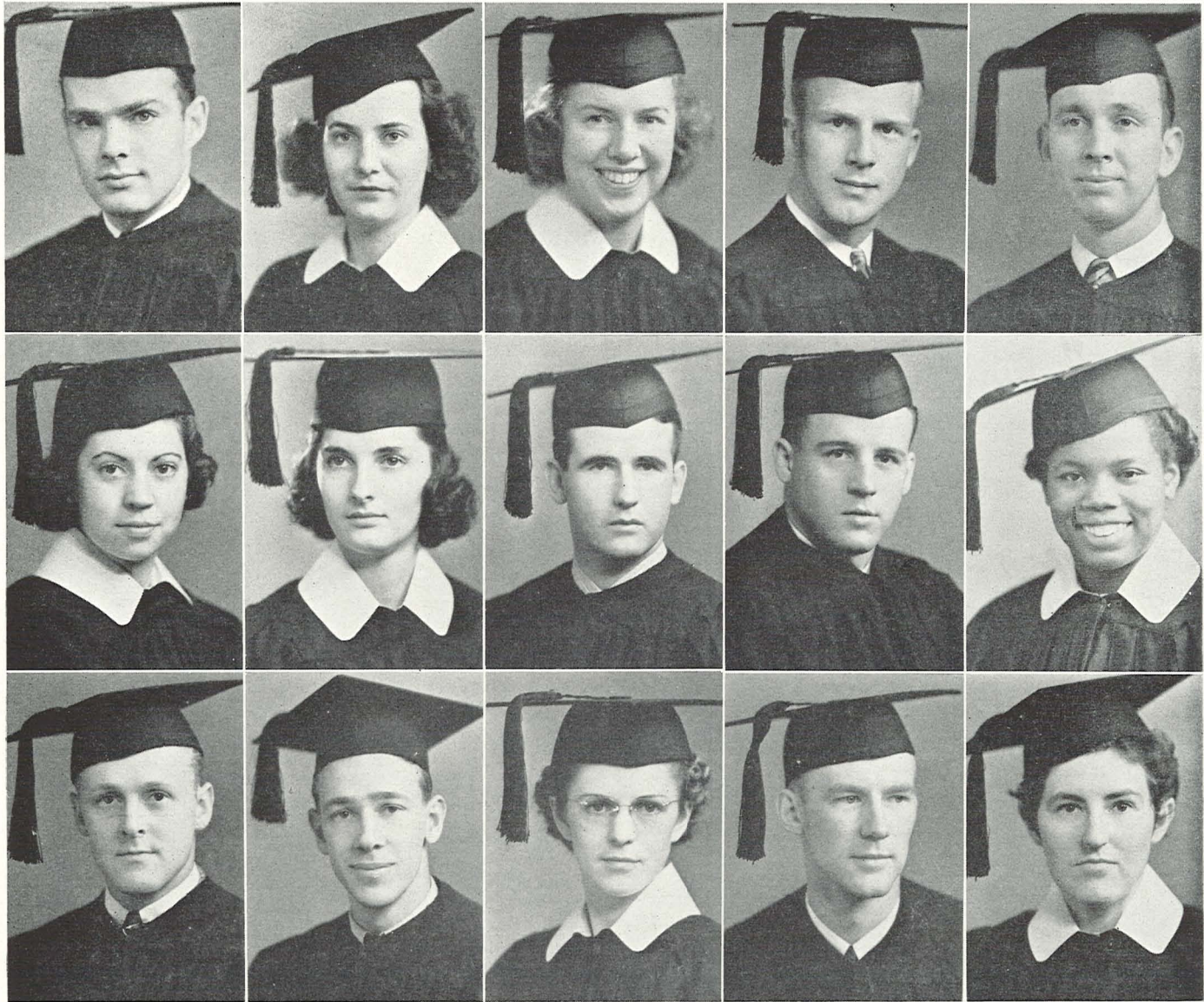
W. D. Smith, head of the Geography and Geology departments.



Jim Stovall leads spring term Geography students in fossil hunt under the Waldport bridge on field trip to the Oregon coast.







Edgar Anderson  
B.A. Psychology  
Portland

Kathleen Booth  
B.A. Enterprise

Ralph Cathey  
B.S. Psychology  
Portland

Elizabeth Adams  
B.A. History  
Portland

Pearl Buckler  
B.A. Sociology  
Portland

George Claseman  
B.S. History  
Portland

Dorothy Ash  
B.S. Sociology  
Astoria

Dean Cadle  
B.S. Sociology  
Dallas

Alice Colden  
B.S. Psychology  
Eugene

Gordon Benson  
B.A. Economics  
Klamath Falls

Glenn Carroll  
B.S. Economics  
Gresham

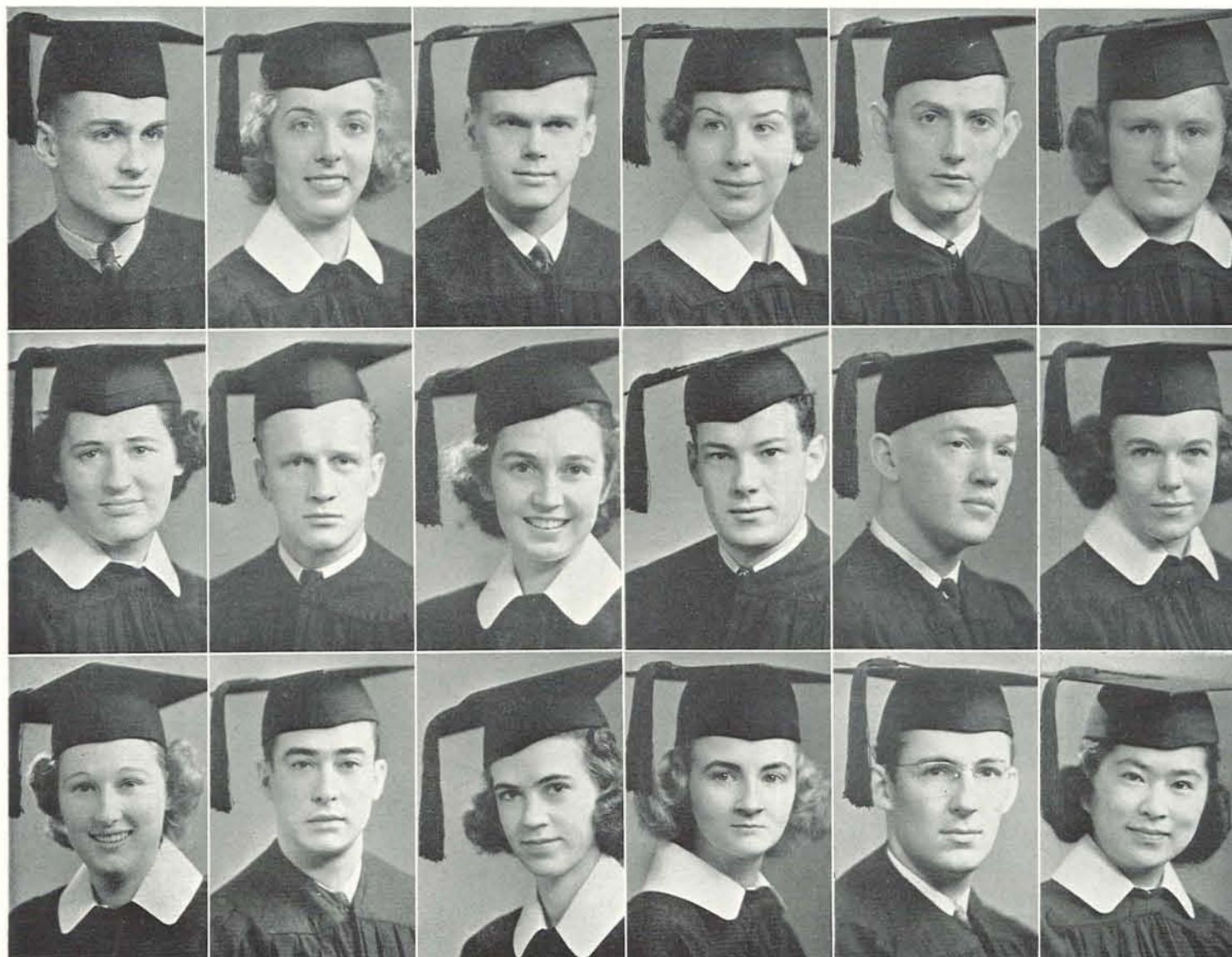
Scott Corbett  
B.A. Political Science  
Portland

Robert Beard  
B.S. History  
Portland

Florence Cantrell  
B.S. Sociology  
Portland

Aileen Dement  
B.A. General Social  
Science, Myrtle Point





William Dedman  
B.S. History  
Brownsville

Anne Frederiksen  
B.A. Sociology  
Portland

Helen Harkins  
B.S. Sociology  
Burlingame, Cal.

Carolyn Dudley  
B.A. Economics  
Sacramento

Joseph Frizzell  
B.S. Sociology  
Lakeview

Robert Herzog  
B.S. General Social  
Science, Portland

Robert Elliott  
B.S. Economics  
Portland

Maxine Glad  
B.A. Economics  
Eugene

Nancy Hilton  
B.S. Psychology  
Portland

Ann Ernest  
B.S. Psychology  
Portland

Arthur Griffith  
B.S. History  
Milwaukie

Mary Jane Horton  
B.S. History  
Chicago

Thomas Fishburn  
B.S. History  
Portland

Harold Hansen  
B.S. History  
Portland

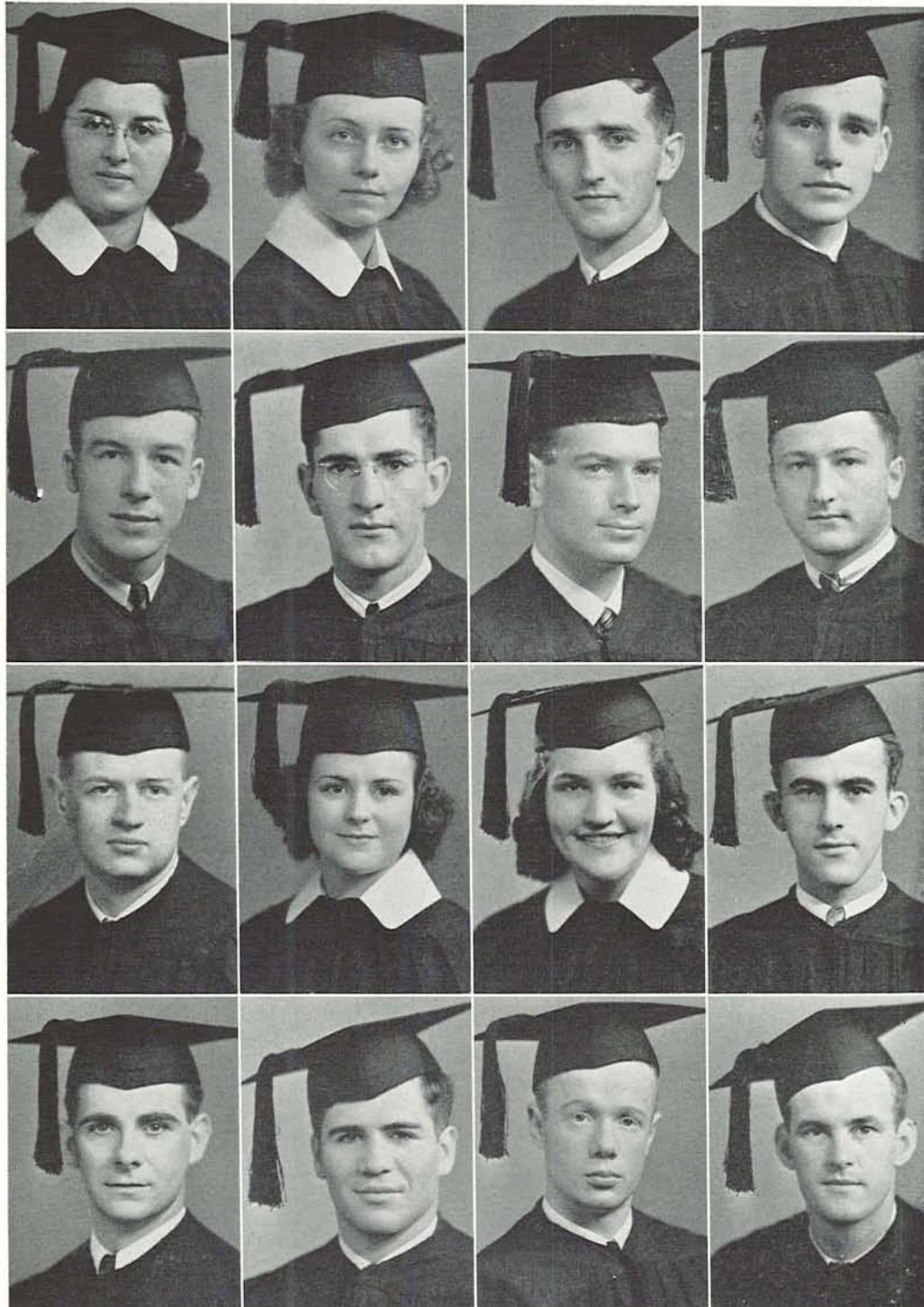
John Ingram  
B.A. Psychology  
Pendleton

Jean Foster  
B.A. Psychology  
Willamina

Jane Hall  
B.A. Sociology  
Eugene

Ise Inuzuka  
B.A. Sociology  
Portland





Leslie Jewett  
B.S. History  
Portland

George Loeffler  
B.S. Economics  
Portland

Maxwell Morris  
B.S. Economics  
Eugene

Charles Nelson  
B.S. Psychology  
Seaside

Beth Johnson  
B.S. Psychology  
Eugene

Harry Lowe  
B.S. General Social  
Science, San Francisco

Nanette Moore  
B.S. General Social  
Science, Portland

Francis Nestor  
B.S. Psychology  
Seattle

Fred Kreml  
B.A. Psychology  
Lake Grove

Philip Lowry  
B.S. Economics  
Medford

Billie Muckler  
B.S. History  
Portland

John Newton  
B.A. Psychology  
Albany

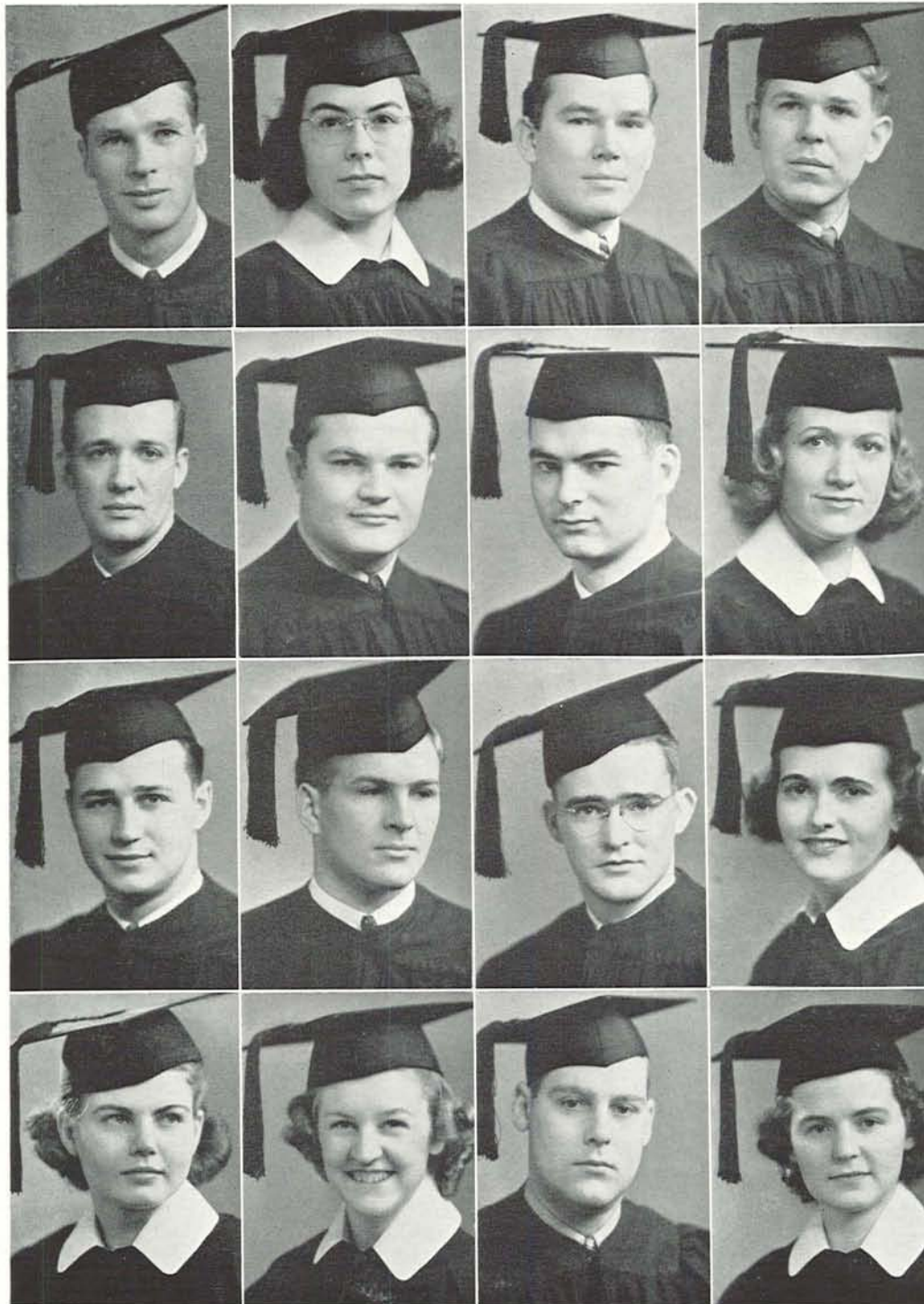
Forrest Landeen  
B.S. Economics  
Portland

Leo Marlantes  
B.S. History  
Seaside

Allen Murphy  
B.A. Anthropology  
Eugene

Bernard O'Donnell  
B.S. Psychology  
Vallejo, Cal.





Gordon Olcott  
B.S. Portland

Lois Onthank  
B.A. Psychology  
Eugene

Wesley Petrie  
B.A. Economics  
Honolulu

Keith Rinehart  
B.A. Philosophy  
The Dalles

Thomas Robertson  
B.S. Economics  
Portland

Willis Pack  
B.S. Economics  
Hollister

Thomas Starouck  
B.S. Psychology  
Dallas

Elizabeth Seely  
B.A. Sociology  
Santa Ana, Cal.

John Skirving  
B.S. Psychology  
The Dalles

Robert Speer  
B.S. Economics  
Eugene

Robert Stephenson  
B.S. Anthropology  
Lakeview

Betty Lou Swart  
B.S. Sociology  
Portland

Alice Swift  
B.S. Sociology  
Salem

Mabel Turner  
B.A. Sociology  
Milwaukie

Cecil Walden  
B.S. Economics  
La Grande

Joliene Woodruff  
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Vol. 3

No. 1

Sally Mitchell and Pat Taylor,  
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Dick Williams, business manager

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Bruce McIntosh: "If Dean Earl doesn't take back what he said to me this morning, I'm going to leave school."

Dick Clark: "What did he say?"

Bruce: "He told me to leave school."



First student pilot: (as plane goes into a spin) "Quick, what do I do now, instructor?"

Second student: "Hells belis, aren't you the instructor!"



Bob Keen: (at the co-op) "This book will do half your work for you."

Chet Haliski: "Great! I'll take two."



Sue Peil: "Where are you going in such a hurry?"

Dick Phillipi: "I just bought a new textbook at the Co-op. and I'm trying to get to class before they change the edition."



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Bud Jermain: "How come? Man bit dog?"

Pat Erickson: "No, a bull threw a professor."



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**GALS**... a man has supreme confidence in a woman who always knows just what to wear and when.

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"I'd love to go to the Senior Ball  
with you, darling, but I just know I'll  
have a terrific headache that night".



Willy won a wabbit  
Won a woman wabbit  
And a man wabbit too  
Now Willy wuns a wabbit farm.  
—Yale Record



Dear Sir:

I am engaged to a girl and I have  
been informed that you have been  
seen kissing her. Kindly call at the  
Sigma Chi house at 11 o'clock Thurs-  
day night and make an explanation.  
—Leo Line

Dear Leo:

I have received a copy of your  
circular letter and will be present at  
the meeting.  
—Ed.

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Second Executioner: "Listen, bum, I've brought that old slicer down on the crowned heads of five countries".

Third Executioner: "Come, come, boys, let's not talk chop".



"No look here, Beastie, but isn't that going into the matter a little too deeply?"



Her Boy Friend: "I wish to marry your daughter."

Her Old Man: "Young man, do you drink?"

Her Boy Friend: "Thanks a lot, but let's finish this other matter first."

—Spartan



Professor Leeper: "Young man, how many times have I told you to get to this class on time?"

Stan Staiger: "I don't know. I thought you were keeping score."

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---

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Officer Rhinesmith: "Is your daughter in?"

Irate father: "No, she isn't, and get out of here."

Rhinesmith: "But you can't talk that way to me. I'm the campus cop."

Father: "Oh, I'm sorry, come right in. I thought that was a Sigma Nu pin."

★

Dennie Donovan: "Hello, coach."

Frank Meek: "I thought you were told not to drink while in training."

Dennie: "What makes you think I've been drinking, coach?"

Frank: "I'm not the coach."

★

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Isabella: "Let's not talk ship".

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—Rammer-Jammer

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Glen: "Class started before I got here."

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## CORN FOR DINNER

As Gertrude Stein would have it:

Corn on the grass  
Alas  
Corn on the cob  
A mob.

As Shelley would have it:

Hail to thee blithe kernel,  
Though thou nurtured in sod,  
Thou cuaseth me tumults infernal,  
Thinkest thou then, thou art God?

As Byron would have it:

The piles of grease, the piles of  
grease,  
Where once the limpid kernels  
hung,  
Where there can be no earthly  
peace,  
Until my teeth on thee are flung.

As Tennyson would have it:

Half a row, half a row,  
Half a row onward,  
Into the jaws of death  
Slid the six kernels.

As Shakespeare would have it:

Friends, Romans and countrymen,  
Lend me your ears!

As Burns would have it:

Wee, sleeked, buttered, sulphurous  
feastie,  
Oh, what rustlings in my tummy;  
Thou puffest me up like unto verit-  
able yeastie,  
As an edible herb, thou are certain-  
ly scummy.

As Kipling would have it:

Take up the Redskin's Burden  
—Medley.

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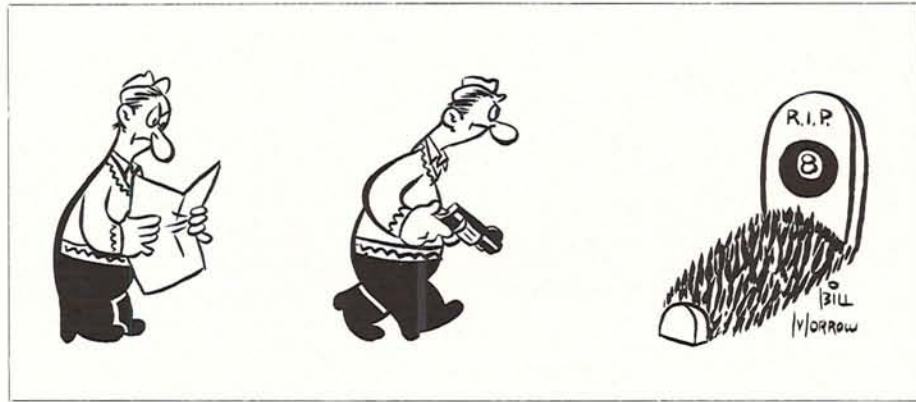
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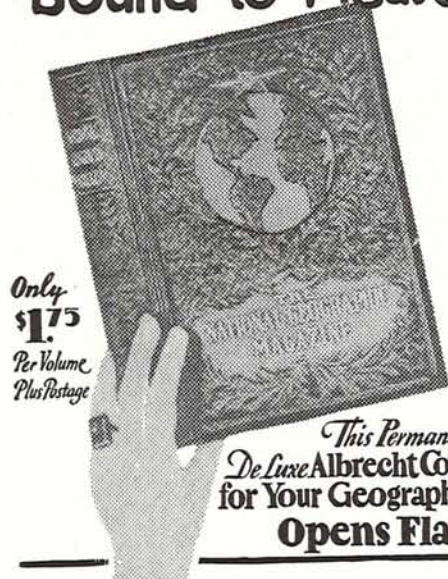
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## CONTEST



What is the mysterious connection between these two pictures taken at the last Canoe Fete . . . . .

### The Devil, You Say?

"Where in hell have I seen you before?"

"I dunno, what part of hell are you from?"

Employer: "So you've been to college, eh? How high can you count?"

College Student: "One, two, three, four, five, six, seven eight nine, ten, jack, queen, king."

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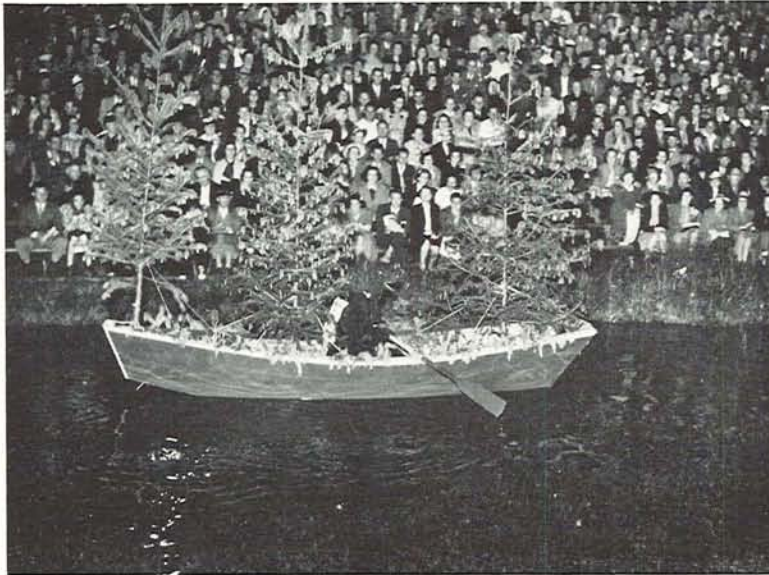
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## CONTEST



. . . . For the best three word answer, the Green Goose Alumni Association will give three slugs, good for one gallon in trade at the Forestry Club, located just south of Eugene on the Pacific Highway.

Mother: "Oh, why didn't you call me when those Phi Delts threw rocks?"

Son: "Hell, ma! What's the use? You can't hit the side of a barn."

Russ Cutler: "Did you take a swim this morning?"

Jack Dallas: "No, is there one missing?"

## The Purist

I don't talk with the lecturer after class.

I don't know any of the readers.

I don't recite in class unless called upon.

I don't ask questions in class.

I don't speak to the professors in the halls.

I don't use ponies in exams.

I don't fill a bluebook when I can answer the question in four sentences.

I don't complain that a mistake was made in grading my paper.

I don't make excuses when I am absent.

I don't laugh at lecturer's jokes unless they are funny.

I am on probation.

—Columns



## Stay Away From That Horse's Head!

"Mother", said Mary Margaret Gedney, "can I go out to play?"

"You may play with the girls, but not with the boys," said her mother.

"They're too rough."

"But, Mother, if I can find a nice smooth boy, can I play with him?"



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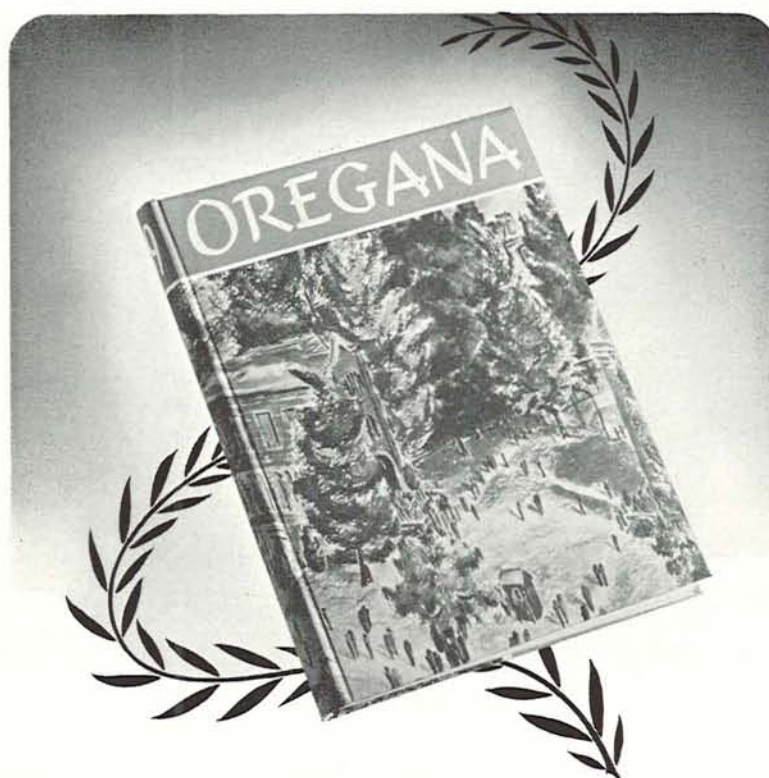
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