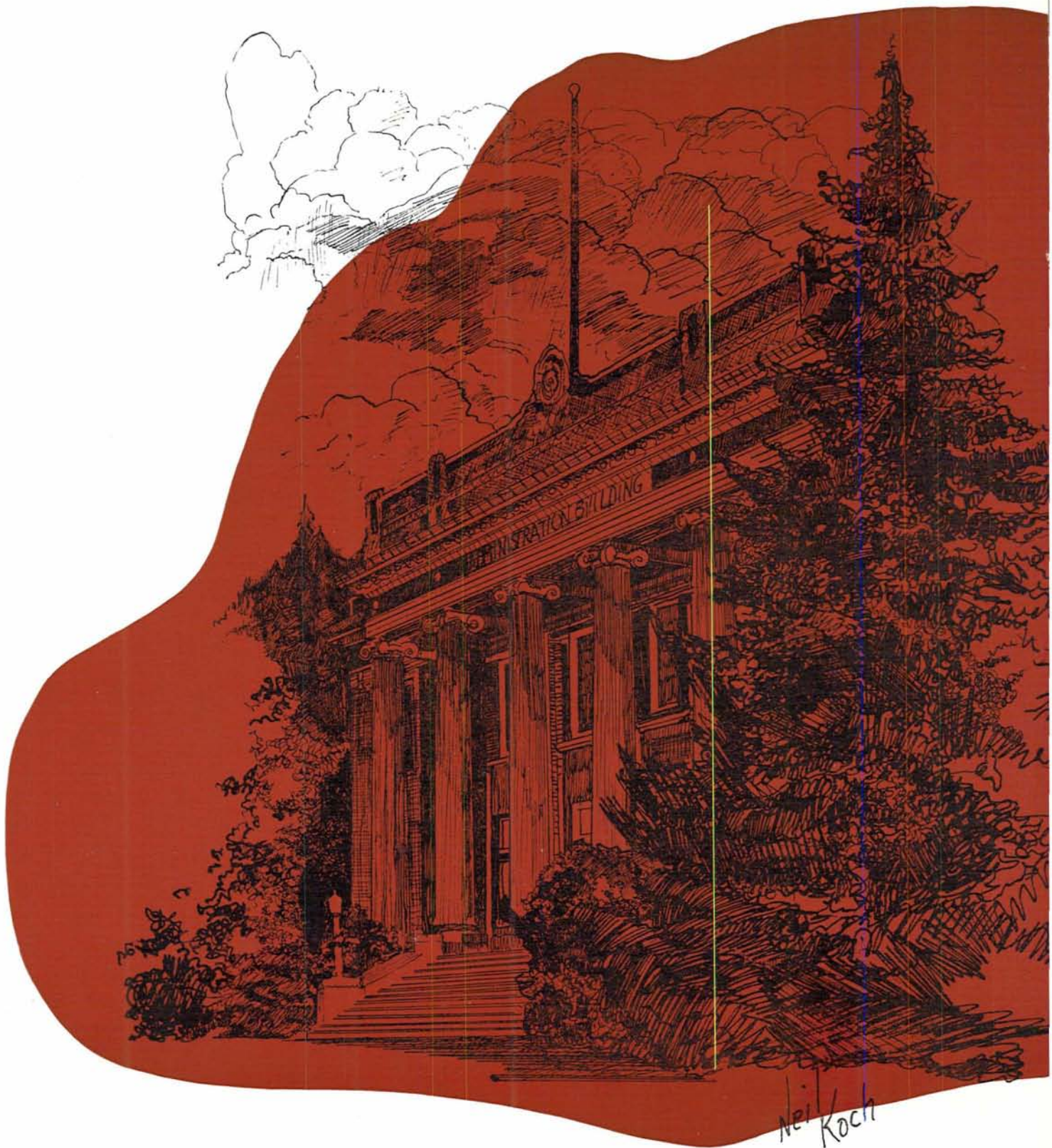
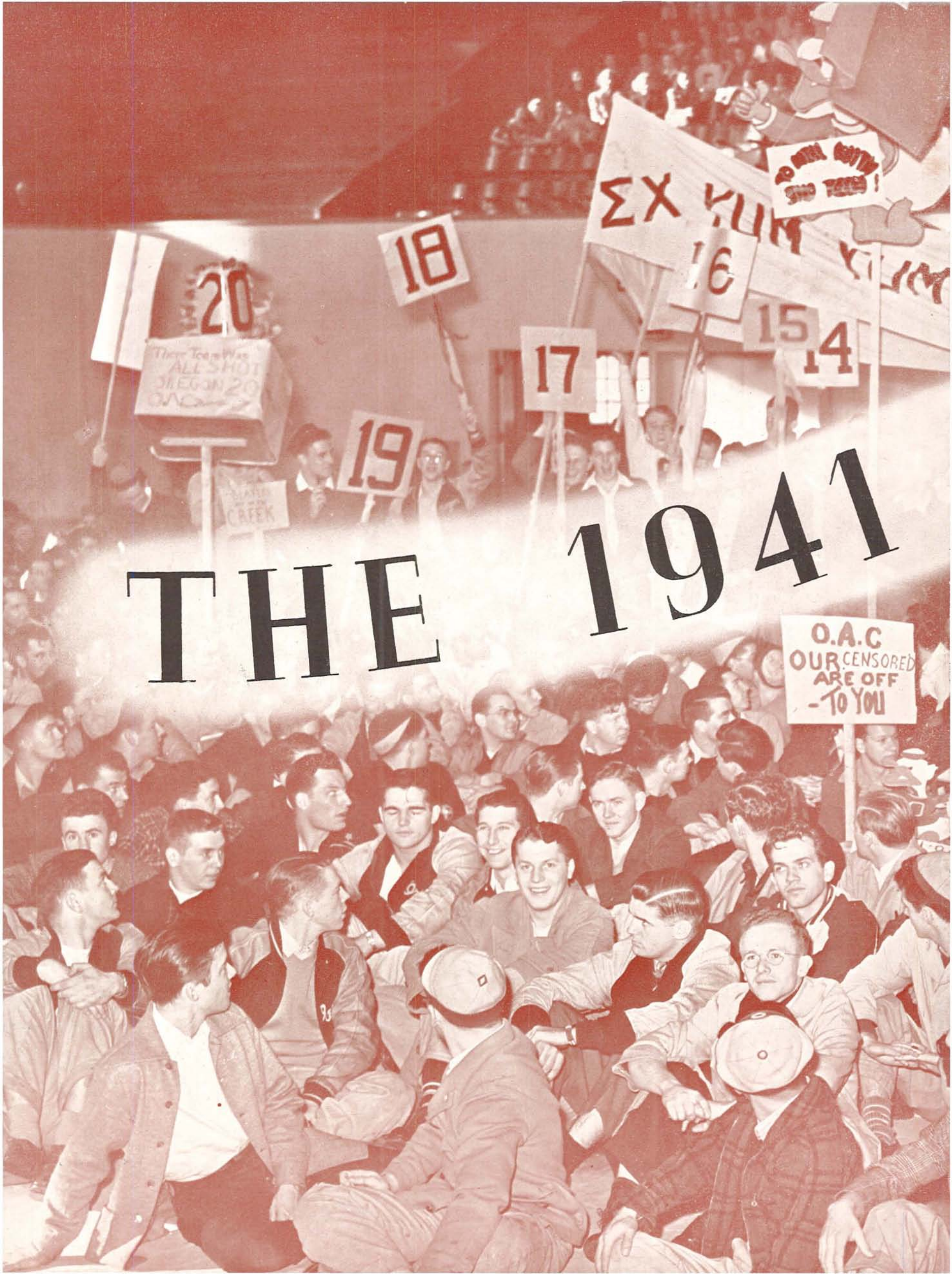


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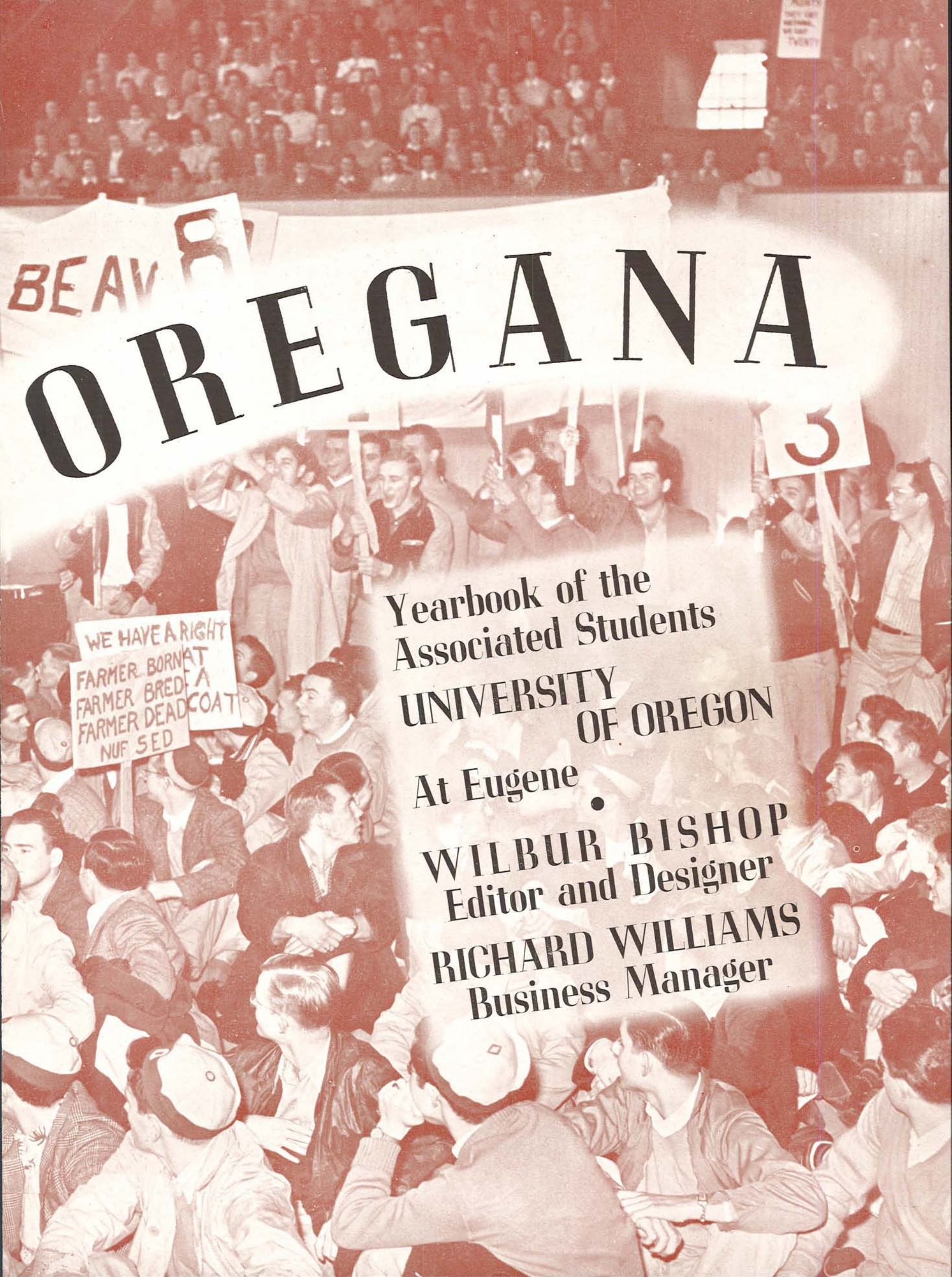
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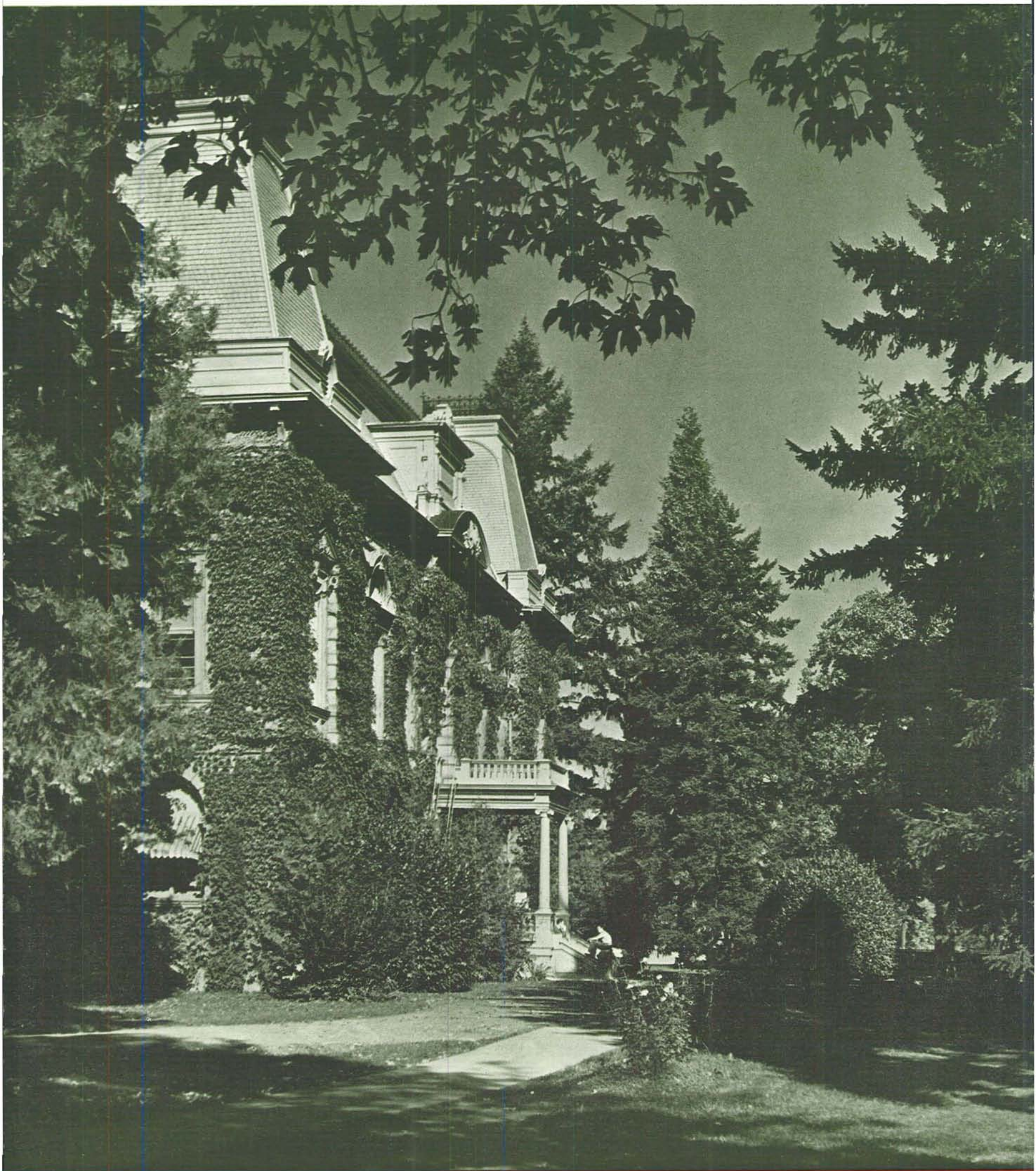
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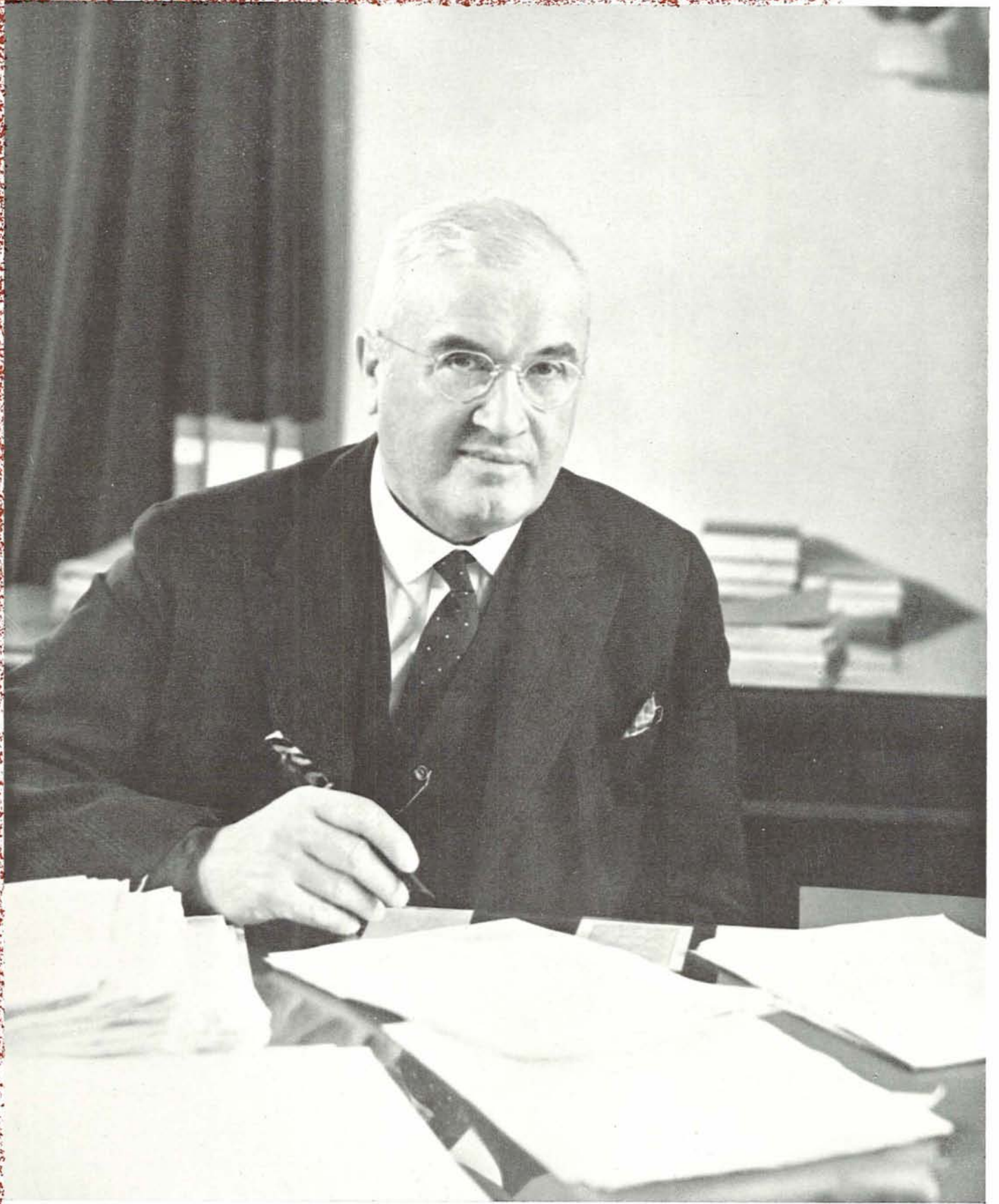
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The 1941 Oregana presents in four distinctive sections . .



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Johnson hall, home of administrative offices



... a composite year at Oregon designed to record ...

Beside the green-fringed Millrace, floats are constructed for Junior Weekend's Canoe Fete.



... students' participation in pursuits of happiness .

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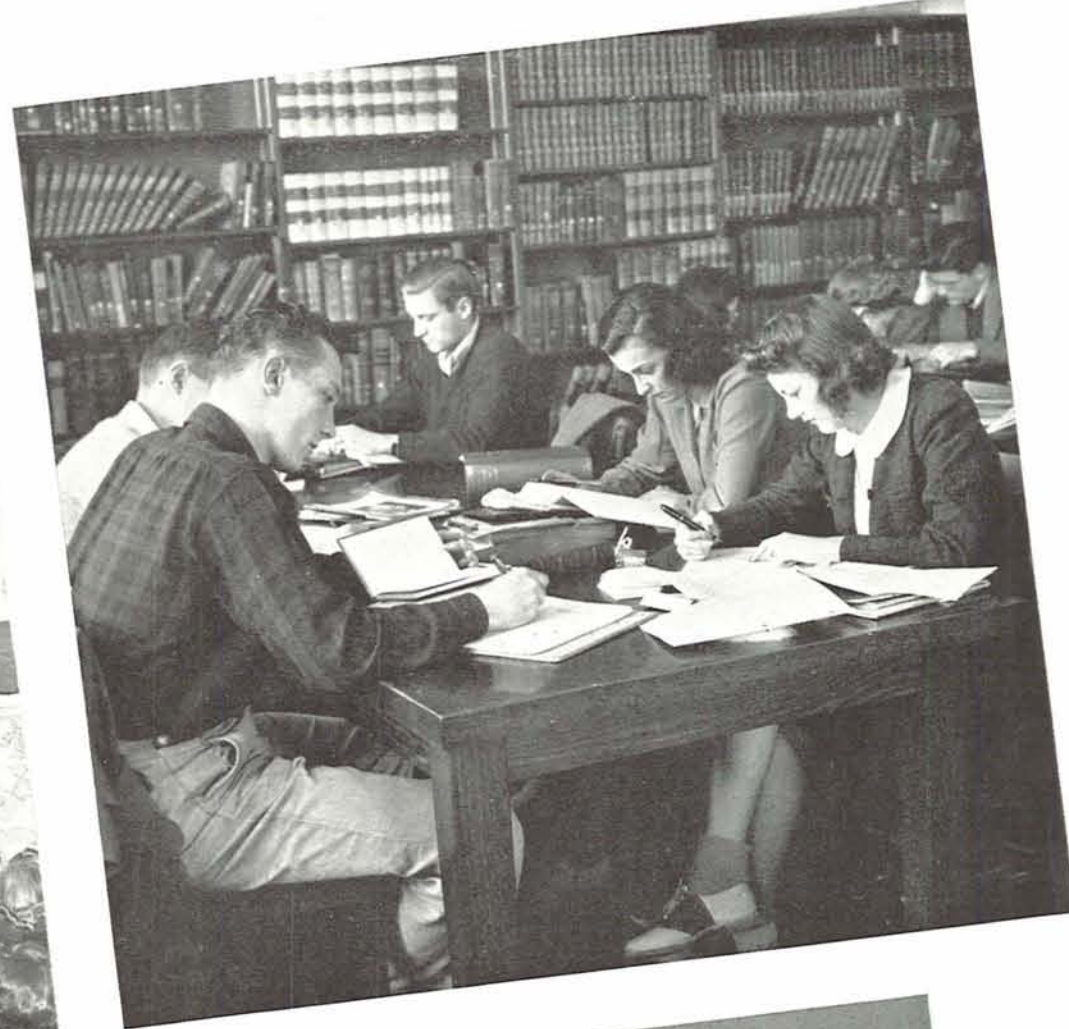
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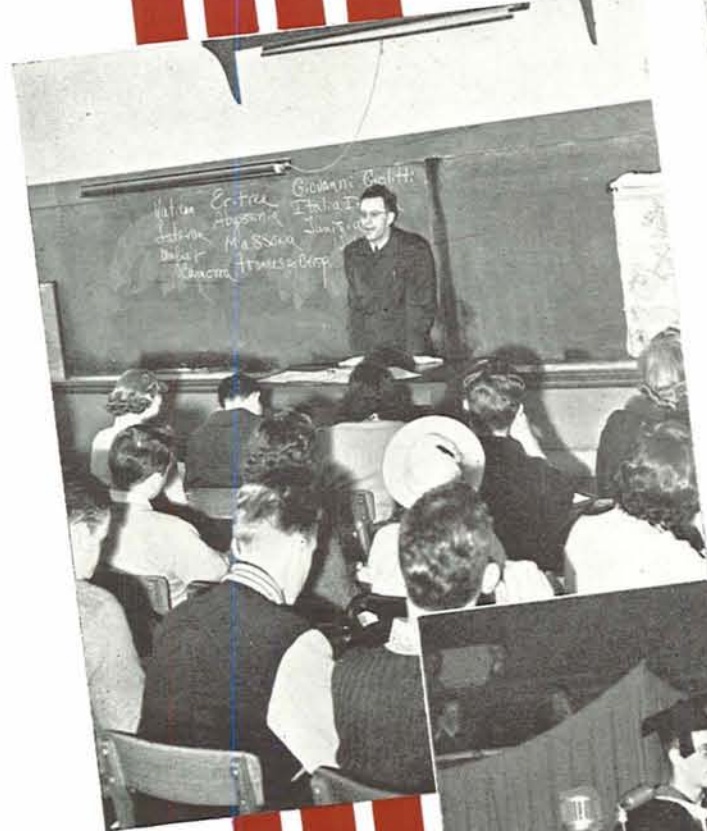
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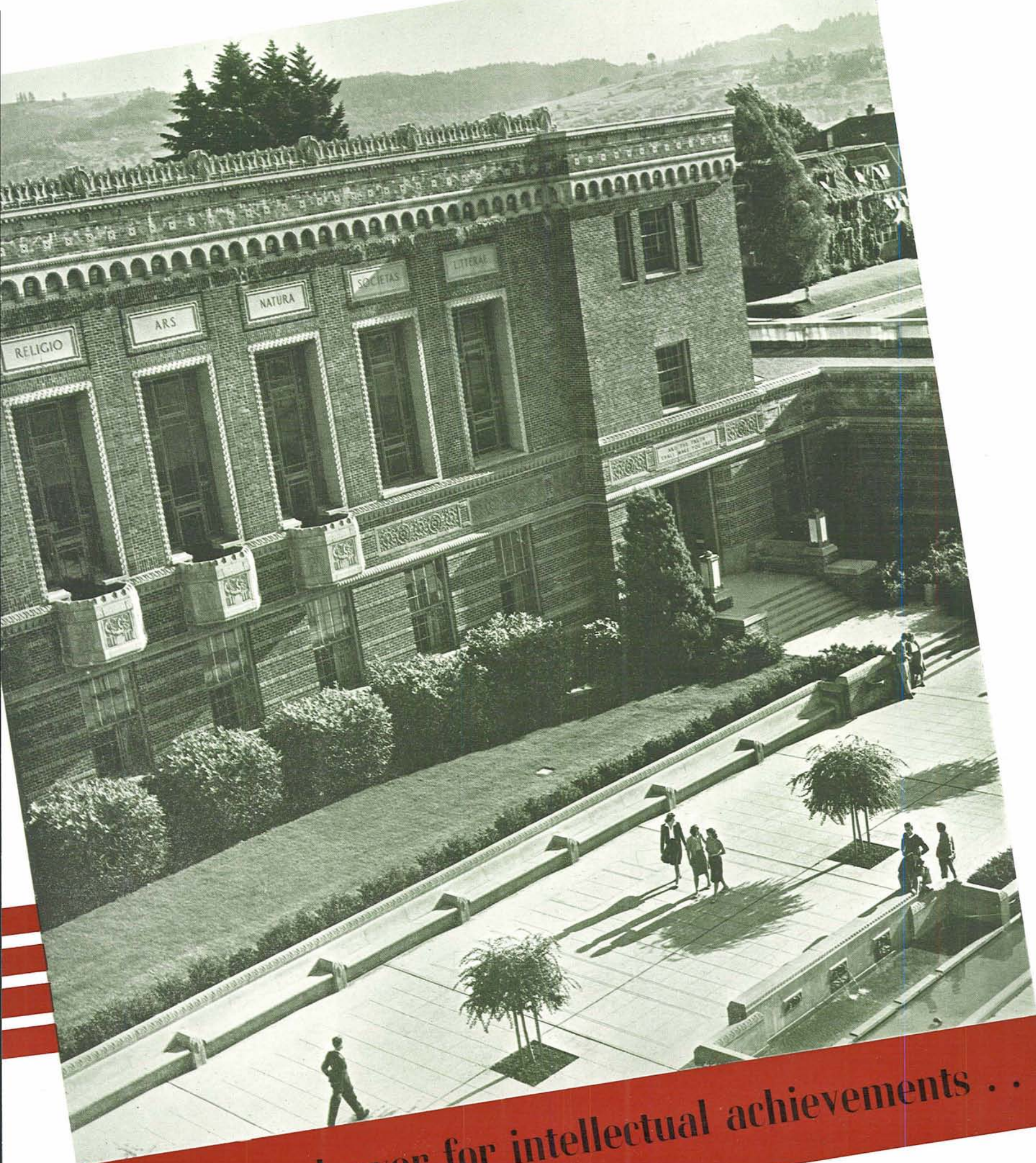
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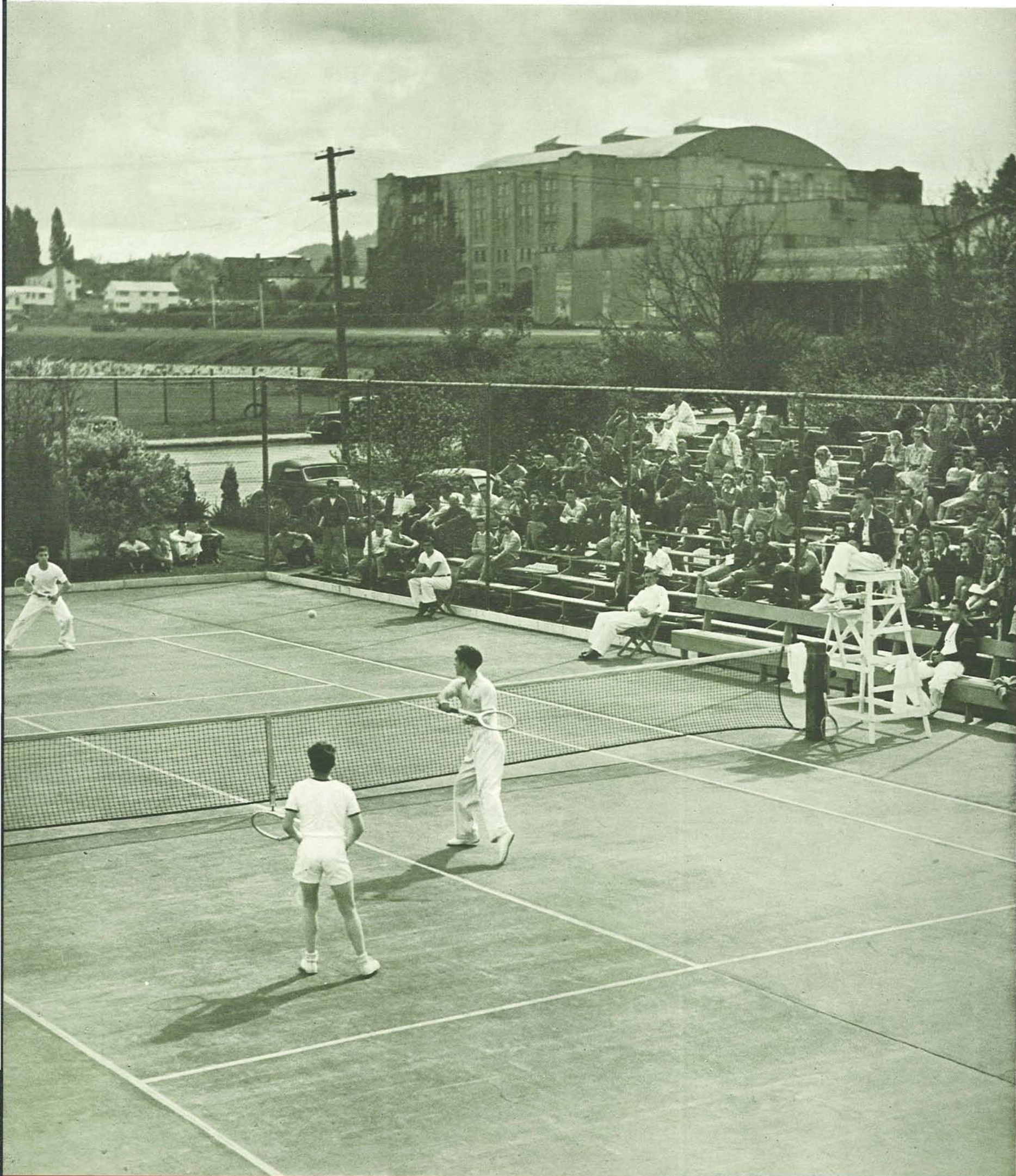
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The intellectual center of the campus, the Library



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With McArthur court looming prominently in the background Nationally-Ranking Wayne Sabin teams with partner in an exhibition match.

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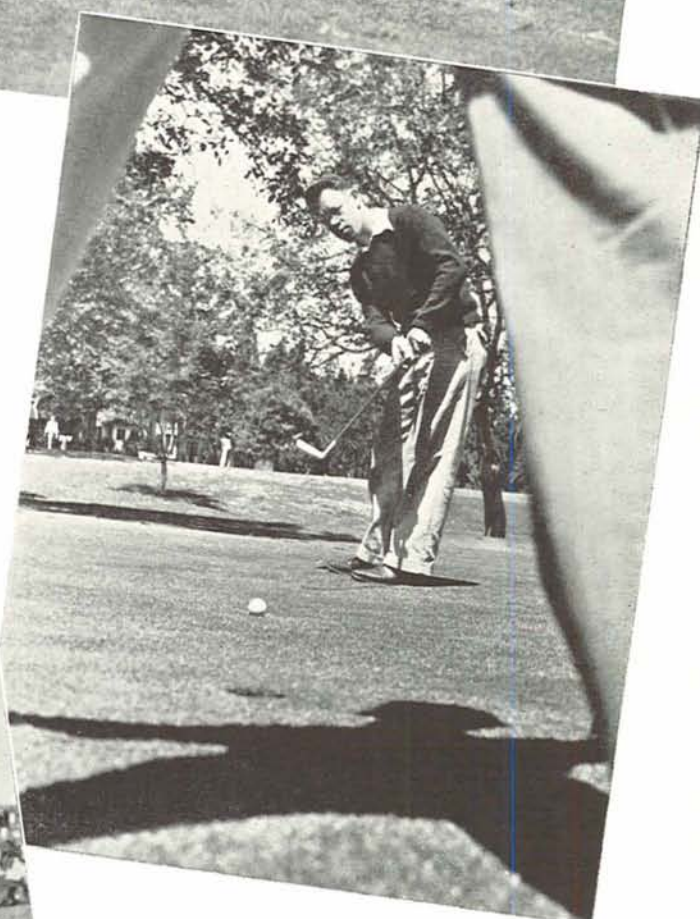
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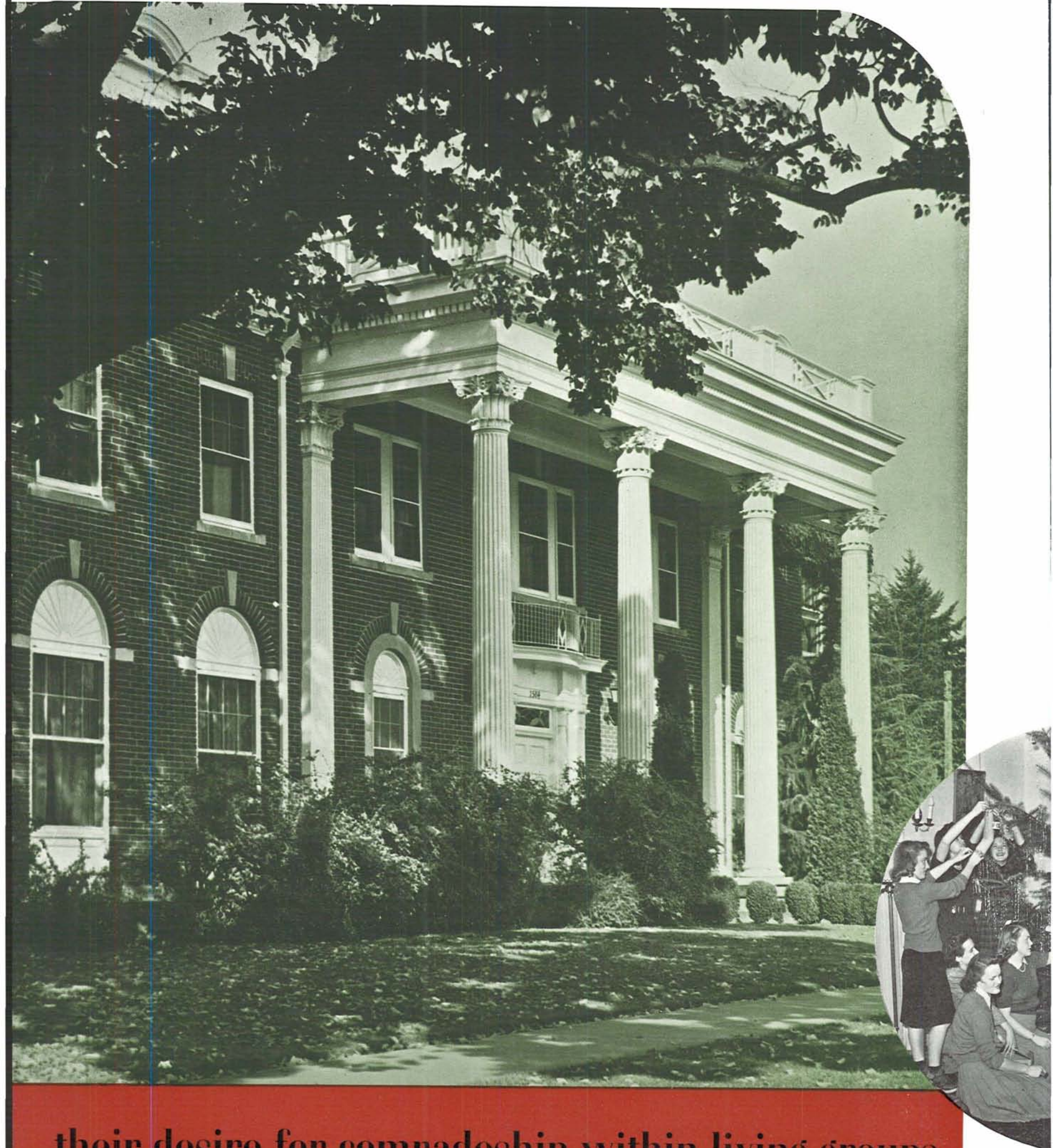


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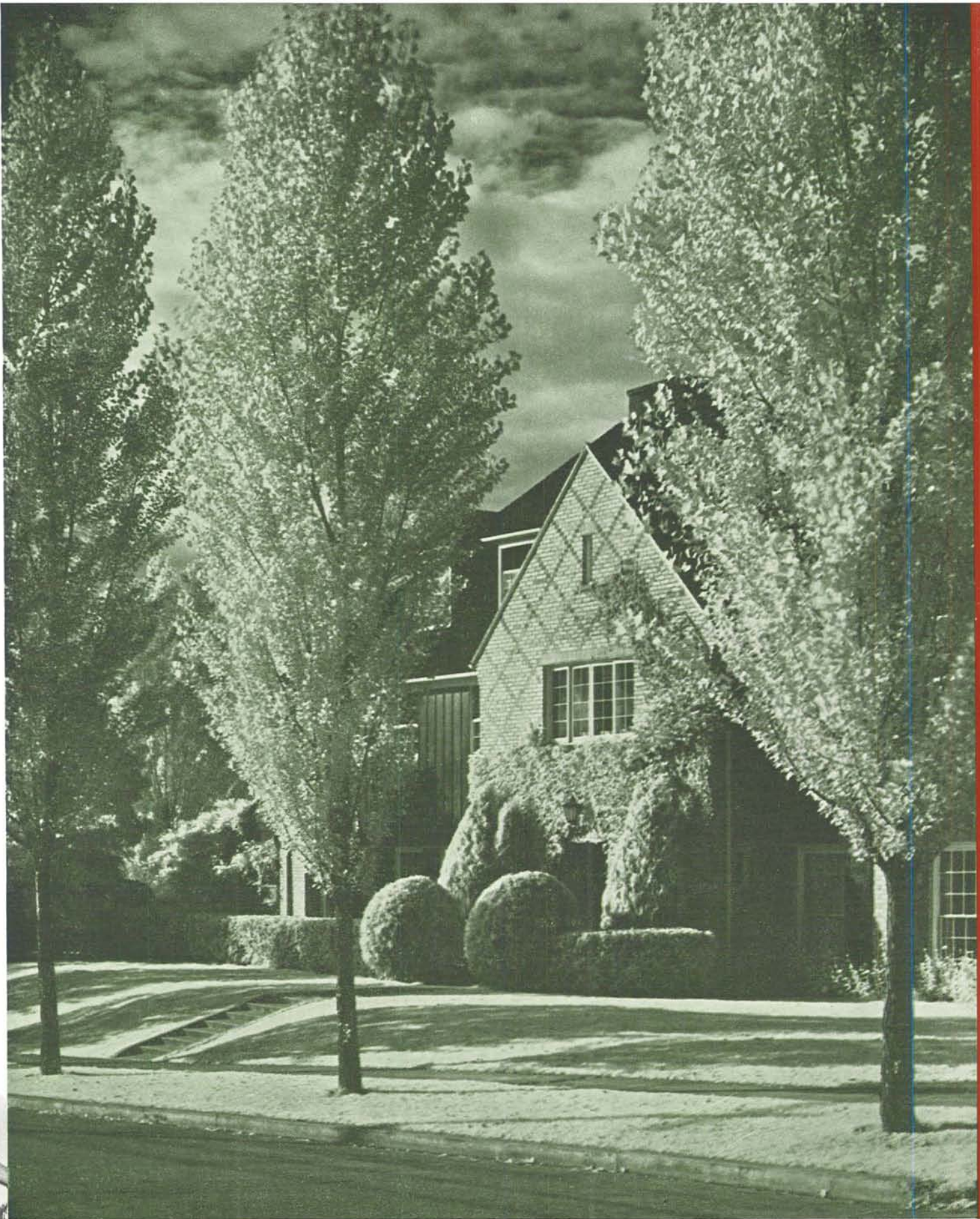


BASEBALL

Midway along sorority row, the Delta Gamma house



. their desire for comradeship within living groups .



To the south of the campus, the Theta Chi abode



Pi Phis take time out for a little Christmas trimming.

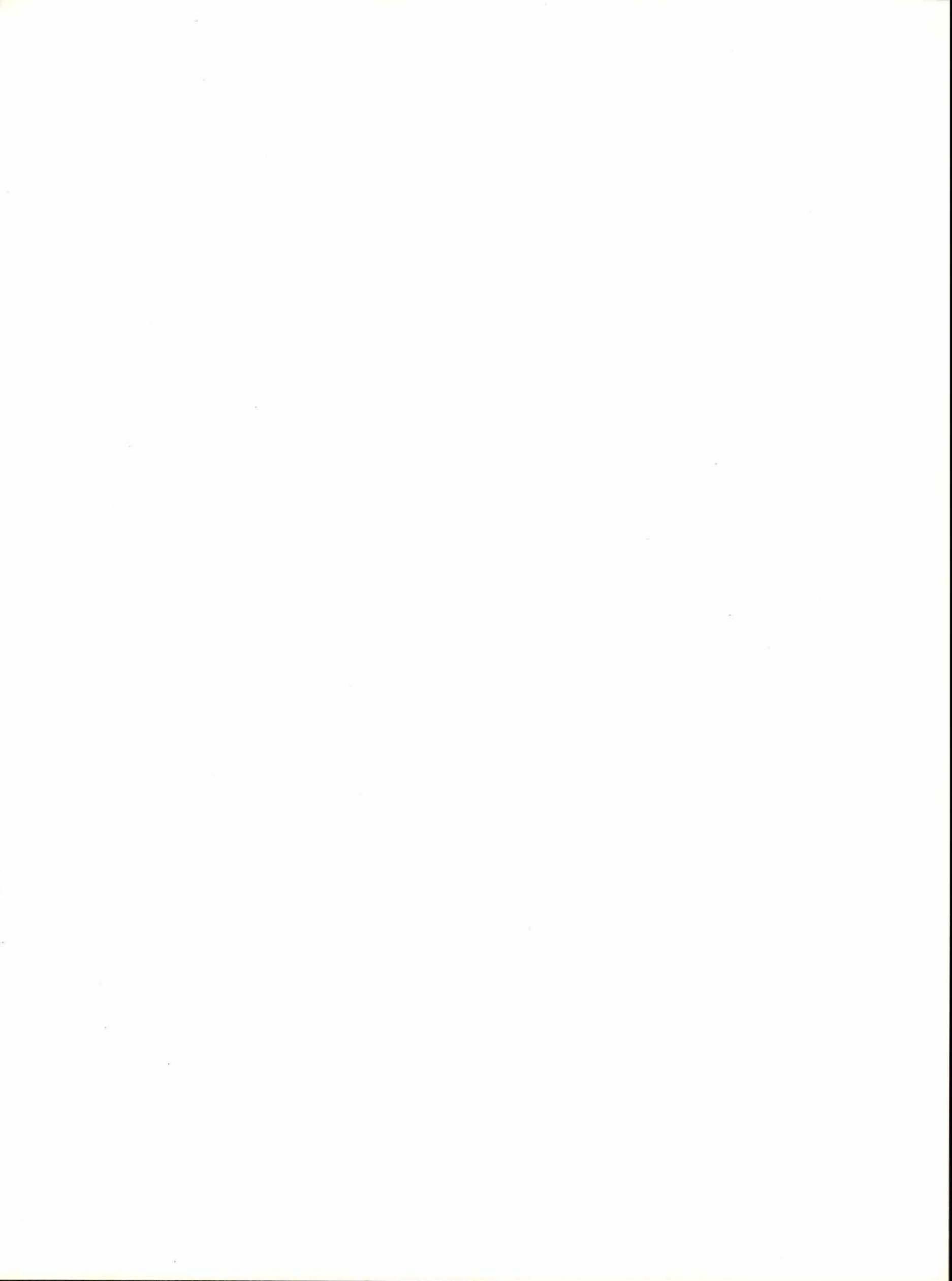
. all of these we give to you in words and pictures .



PURSUIITS OF HAPPINESS

"Springtime in Vienna," Junior Weekend theme, is typified by this scene on the Millrace. Queen Betty II rests on the flower-like float which on the night of the Canoe Fete carried her down the famed stream to the huge stage built along its bank.





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Executive Committee Dean Virgil D. Earl, advisor, Harrison Bergtholdt, ASUO secretary, Marjorie McLean, ASUO second vice-president, Betty Buchanan, AWS president, John Cavanagh, ASUO first vice-president, Lyle Nelson, Emerald editor, Gleeson Payne, ASUO president.

Political Bloc Heads Hold Sway

Independents and Greeks split
over class card issue

By JOHNNY KAHANANUI

PEOPLE generally play to win, and bloc politicians in University Oregon student government are no exceptions. These politicians play hard, and not being particularly fond of prudery, will often, with sophist dexterity, devise systems of "fairplay" all their own in races for stakes.

Oregon's bloc political system is a complicated, two-faction institution, which becomes messy at times when "unattached" cliques weave over, under, and around bloc barriers to route their favorites into positions.

ASUO and class voting privileges were bought with non-transferable cards up until this winter, when an executive committee decree banished ASUO cards, opening ASUO balloting to all. Cards for class voting may be torn up if financing of class activities can be carried on sans the cash raked in on sale of such tickets.

Eligible voters under the present political setup are herded into either bloc by the living-organization-ful, tradition generally roping houses off in one of the two factions (up until recently Greeks opposed Greeks, with independents throwing in alongside one faction, forming a Greek-independent combine). However, professional kiss-blowing and material inducements, i.e., more "gravy", more attractive positions on the opposing ballot, promises of future political support, have wooed many a group away from traditional tieups.

Big-wigs in each bloc (representatives from the various houses) lock heads over potential student-government-post-holders, groom their stable's best bets, toss them on the line. Comes election day, they hope preliminary roundups have herded enough votes into their corner, that balloters faithfully follow "instructions" and vote "right".

Bloc politics goaded a cynic to remark, ". . . government by the bloc, of the bloc, and for the bloc . . .," but still it flourishes and never fails to shovel up a lot of fun and fuss each year.

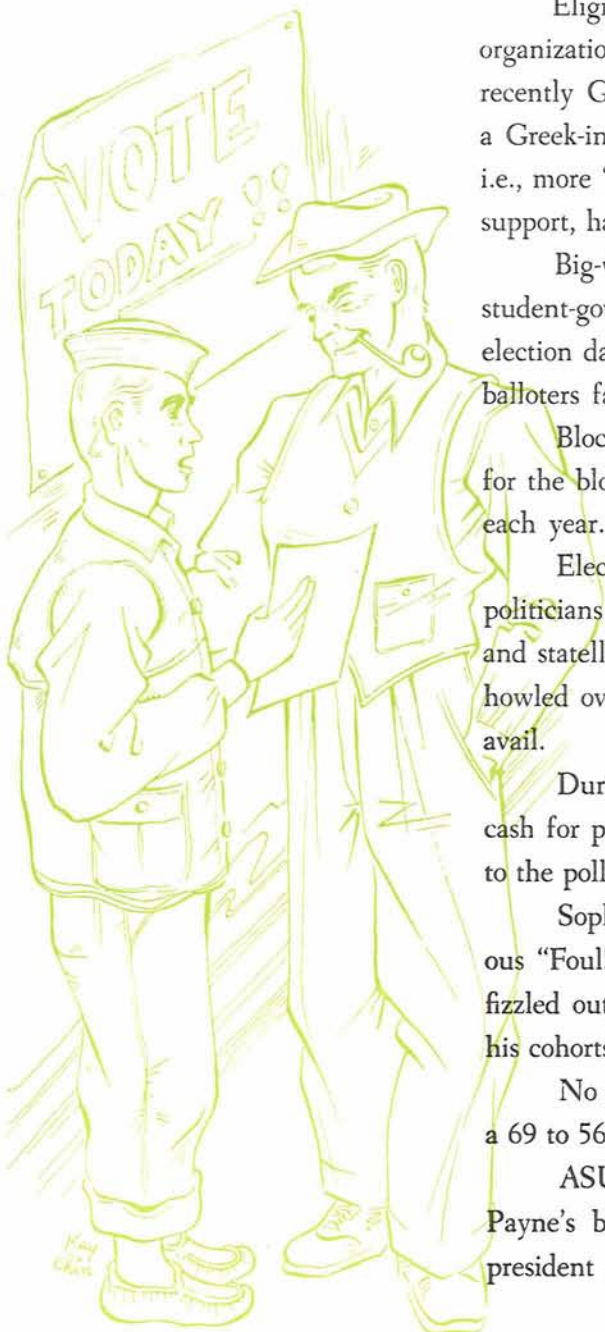
Elections last year were no exceptions. Eleventh-hour sugar-smeared spiels by frosh politicians last spring put more than a dent in their vote outcome, which saw Bud Vandenynde and statellites grab the reins of this-year's sophomore class. Losers plugging Len Balliff for prexy howled over "illegal distribution of hand bills," tried to junk the election on that score, to no avail.

During this vote both blocs brazenly ferreted out non-class-card-holders, shuffled out cash for purchasing cards, retrieved the ducats for "security", then hauled their voting stooges to the polls on election day in honking jallopies.

Sophomore politics last spring heard backers of short-ender Jack McCliment yell a vociferous "Foul!" over alleged ballot-box stuffing by winner Lou Torgeson's faction. An investigation fizzled out, and when smoke cleared, Torgeson was undisputed leader of this year's junior class, his cohorts squatting in all secondary positions.

No alibis followed senior elections, as the ticket headed by Bob Keen for prexy slid in on a 69 to 56 margin after a dull day of balloting.

ASUO voting had its share of thrills and "spills" last spring too, as Gleeson "Tiger" Payne's bloc squeezed him in ahead of the opposition's John Cavanagh for student body president with a 22-vote micrometer plurality. Both sides here in- (Continued on page 29)



Associated Student Body Officers



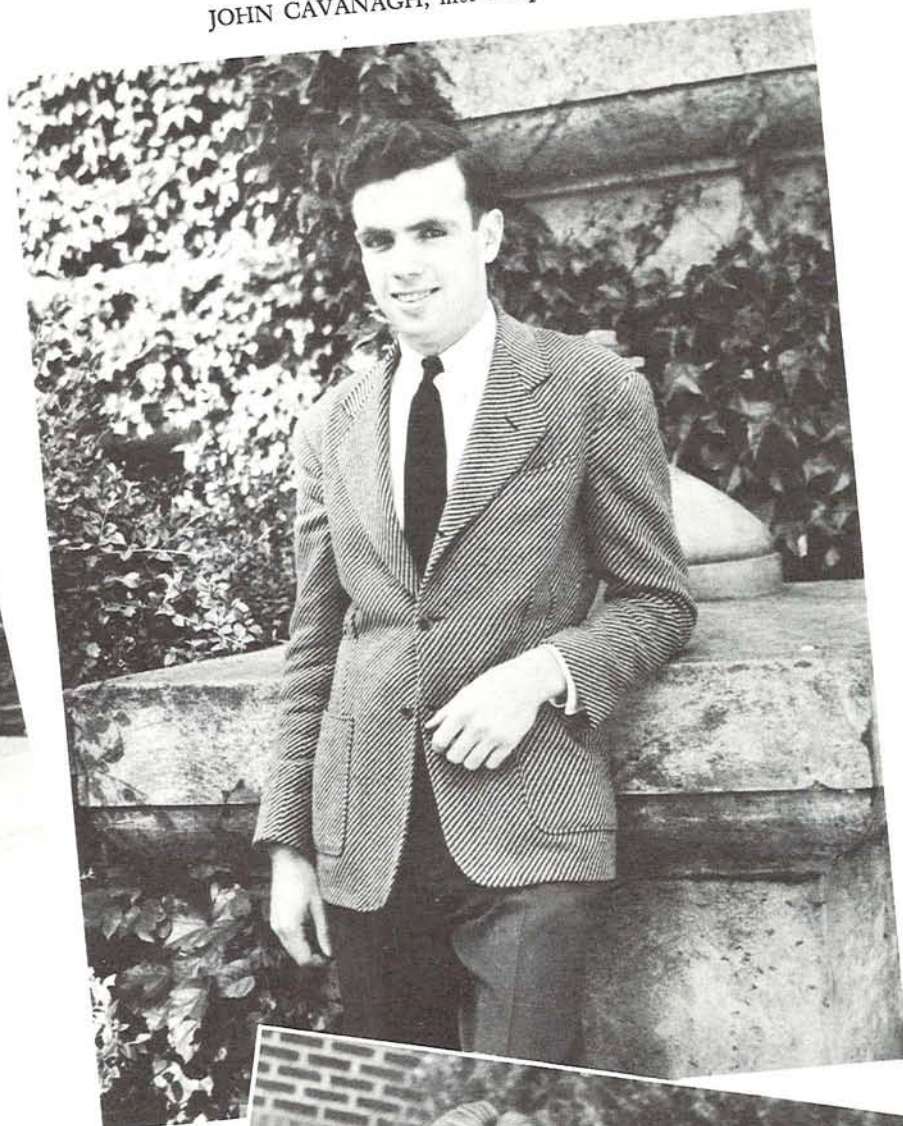
GLEESON "Tiger" PAYNE, president



"Tiger" Payne draws name of some living group out of glass jar at an ASUO rally assembly. Lucky house will have to sing a song.

Tall, dark and handsome, "TIGER" PAYNE, as he is better known, is the second Sigma Nu in as many years to hold the highest student body office. After starting his first year at college auspiciously by being elected frosh president, "Tige" served on various boards and committees for the next two years. He re-entered campus politics, actively, last spring and edged out John Cavanagh in one of Oregon's closest presidential races.

JOHN CAVANAGH, first vice-president



MARJORIE McLEAN, second vice-president

Pretty MARGE McLEAN has looked to activities for success and found it, for with previous experience in Kwama and Phi Theta, she's her own boss, keeps tab of Executive Council and campus-home, Alpha Phi.

A real Irishman, JOHN CAVANAGH entered the political field late in his junior year. Making up for lost time, John has led the "no-class-card campaign" supported by the Independents and a few Greeks. A member of Canard Club and Friars, John came within 22 votes of being president.

With a deeply imbedded respect for campus activities, Theta Chi's tall and lanky HARRY BERGTHOLDT has given four college years to student government, advocates activities to round out campus education.



HARRISON BERGTHOLDT, secretary

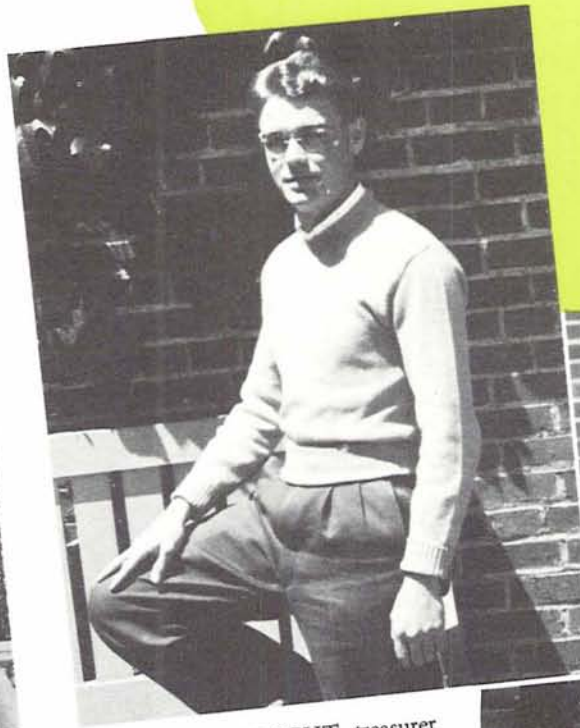
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ROBERT KEEN, president



DONNA KETCHUM, secretary



WILLIAM KNIGHT, treasurer



JOAN HOKE, vice-president

JUNIOR OFFICERS



LOUIS TORGESON, president



JEAN BURT, vice-president

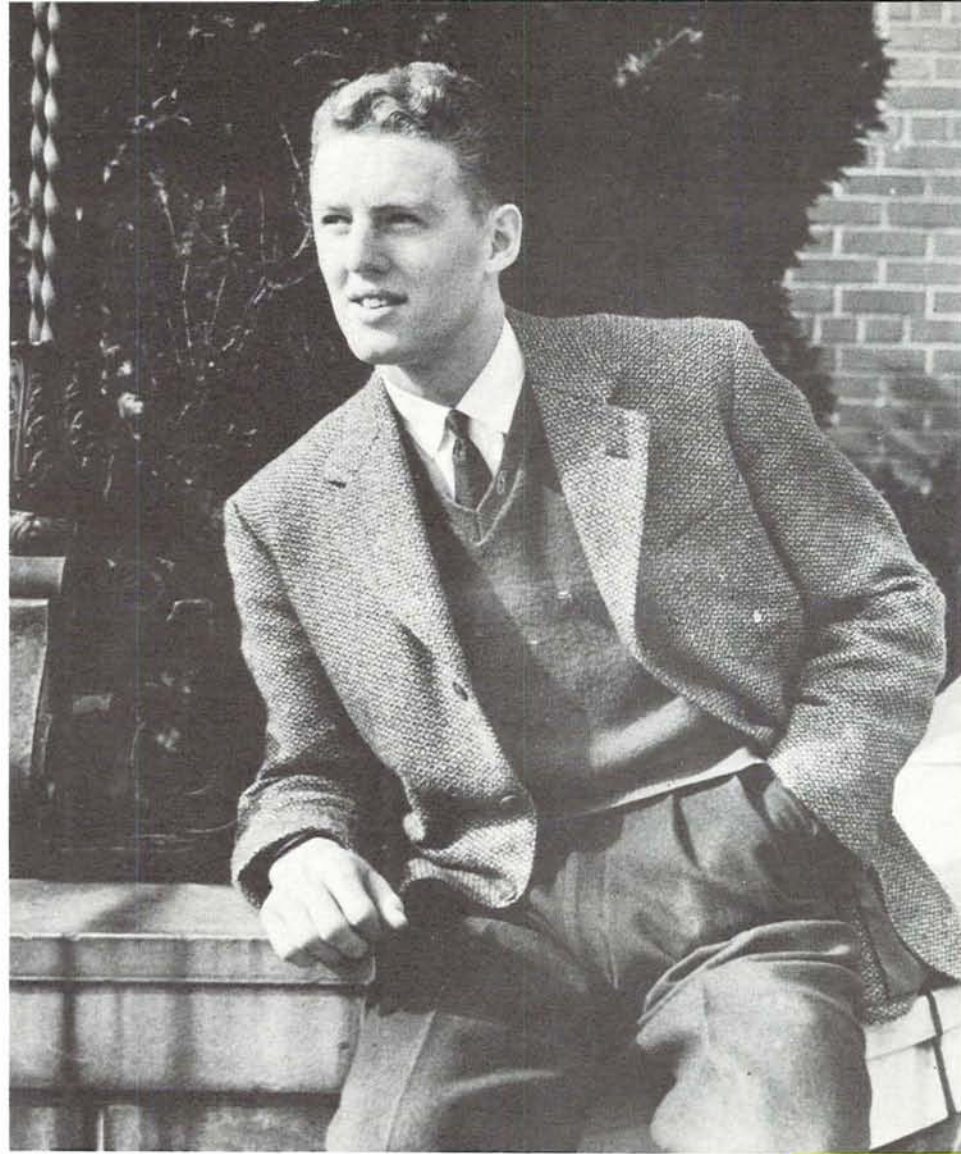


CLARK WEAVER, treasurer

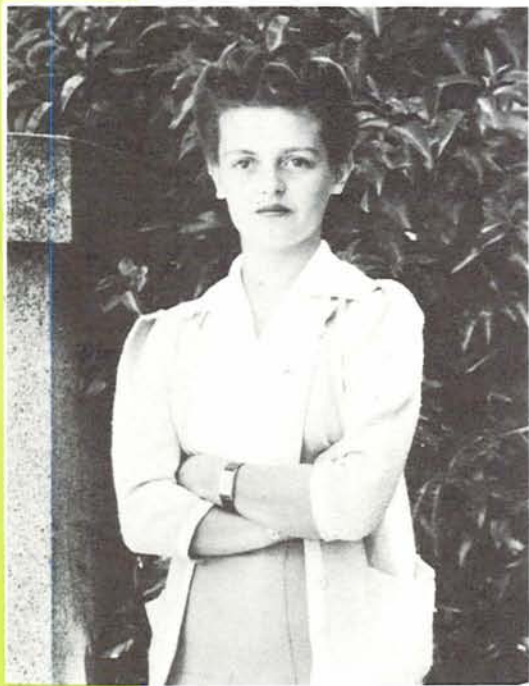


BILLIE CHRISTENSEN, secretary

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS



RODNEY "Bud" VANDENEYNDE, president



MARY McADAMS, secretary



REID FERRALL, treasurer



MARJORIE DIBBLE, vice-president



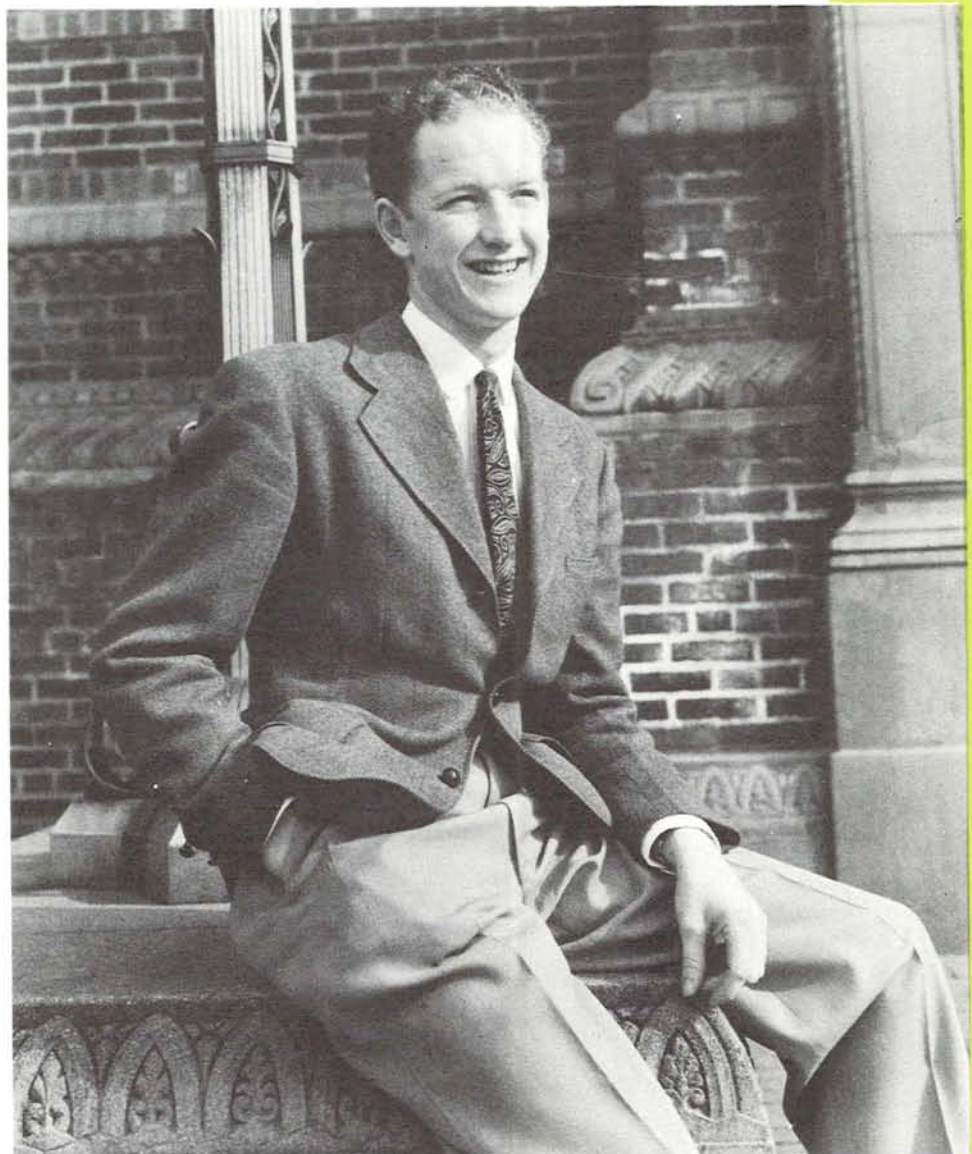
BETTY BISBEE, vice-president



JEAN YOUNGER, secretary



NORRIS AMBROSE, treasurer



JAMES BURNESS, president

FRESHMAN OFFICERS

Associated



BETTY BUCHANAN, president

A sparkling smile, a winning personality, and an eagerness to participate in numerous activities have given "BUCKY" BUCHANAN an enviable position, for she was Queen of Oregon's fiftieth Junior Weekend, has worn the white sweater of Kwama, and the yellow one of Phi Theta, and has been a loyal supporter of her Chi Omega house.

Her Delta Gamma sisters will agree that MAXINE HANSEN's untiring ambition and effervescent personality produce a matchless combination that insures many friends wherever activities are concerned.



MAXINE HANSEN, secretary

Women Students

Even being president of Mortar Board has not hampered BARBARA WARNER's activities, for along with her collegiate work, she is society editor of a local paper and a member of Alpha Xi Delta.



BARBARA WARNER, vice-president



MARY ELLEN SMITH, sergeant-at-arms

Hard and consistent effort produces the best results; one reason why MARY ELLEN SMITH has maintained a high activity rating on the campus as well as fulfilling her obligations to Alpha Delta Pi.

A living example that one person can do ten things at once is Alpha Omicron Pi's "B. J." BIGGS, for hers is a busy life, centralized at the Emerald and reaching into numerous activities.

With a congenial smile and a cheery "hello" for everybody, ELIZABETH STEED has a long list of activities behind her, a more imposing list ahead of her as AWS president, along with her duties to her Gamma Phi Beta House.



BETTY JANE BIGGS, reporter



ELIZABETH STEED, treasurer



AWS COUNCIL. FRONT ROW: Bette Morffitt, Betty Buchanan, Billie Christenson, Maxine Hansen, Betty Jane Biggs. SECOND ROW: Barbara Pierce, Elizabeth Steed, Mary Ellen Smith, Barbara Warner, Marge Dibble. THIRD ROW: Marge Montgomery, Janet Goresky, Joanne Riesch, Jean Crites.

ASSOCIATED women students and their president, Betty Buchanan, waxed philanthropic this past year. They procured and bundled up three beds for a wriggling journey through a Nazi U Boat blockade to a British air raid shelter, and sponsored a silver tea for British war relief.

Early last spring term, Oregon's AWS group played host to women from western colleges in a regional conference held in Gerlinger hall.

Fall of 1939 found the AWS carnival giving its final grunt. However, the coeds still lure fellas to their Nickel Hop each year, and one can still snatch up textbooks and other doodads at AWS' annual auctions.

Winter of 1941 saw them cock an ear toward the yelp for better student government then "whitewash" their system of naming officers. Elizabeth Steed was elected president after nominations were made from the floor and a vote cast immediately to minimize electioneering.



AWS CONVENTION COMMITTEE. FRONT ROW: Jean Kendall, Billie Christenson, Majeane Glover, Grace Irvin, Betty Buchanan, Sally Mitchell. SECOND ROW: Jean Haehlen, Maxine Hansen, Jane Hochuli, Marjorie McLean, Janet Goresky, Betty Lou Swart. THIRD ROW: Martha McClung, Janet Morris, Barbara Fulton, Pat Taylor, Bette Morffitt.



University women from every western college are pictured at a business meeting of the annual regional conference, to which Oregon played host last spring.

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dulged in some "friendly ringer" voting before the evening was over.

AWS elections last year were loud but not permeated with "horseplay" to the extent ASUO and class elections were. Betty Buchanan was polled to head AWS, every coed voting here.

With annual harranguing over class constitutions a nuisance, the exec committee had a "model" or "streamlined" one, applicable to all classes, drawn up. More detailed, definitely superior to any in existence, the document, among other things, limited class card sales (basis for class voting) to 10 days after registration.

Came freshmen elections in the fall of 1940, this "streamlined" constitution was subjected to first fire baptism but emerged all crinkled. During the test an amendment, abolishing class cards entirely for voting rights, was tacked on. An ensuing squabble over that cleaved blocs so the class line up was no longer traditional Greek vs. Greek-independent but out-and-out all-Greek vs. all-independent.

Independent frosh, expecting the unusual Greek-independent combine to challenge the all-Greek, were left out in the proverbial cold, when Greek solidarity yanked the "streamlined" constitution, amendment and all, right out from under their noses.

Jim Burness and party, all-Greek, eventually were voted to head the frosh. However, winter term saw independent freshmen bolt from under the wing of President Burness' regime to roost around a so-called "majority class" standard waved by Chuck Woodruff. Toying with visions of ultimately becoming the recognized frosh class, the independent faction hoisted five of its group and one Greek into positions of councilmen, headed by Woodruff.

Repercussions of these freshmen skirmishes are being felt. Out of the wrangling has surged one of the greatest drives in University history to organize all campus independents. However, though they are being prodded out of the doldrums to "play" in student government politics, which, "to all intents and purposes", has lapsed into all-Greek vs. all-independent, independents are far to the rear of efficiently-organized Greeks.



Nominations for this spring's candidates for the Independent Students Association are discussed at their meeting early in March.

Independent Students

Sparked by the new ASUO universal suffrage set-up, independent students found new fervor this year, organizing into the Independent Students' Association. "Interest, information, and initiative in activities among Oregon independents" was the ambitious goal purposefully pursued by the ISA council, composed of elected representatives from every independent organization. Chairman of the group was John Cavanagh; secretary, Elaine Quinn. Through a hybrid caucus-primary arrangement, the council selected the independent candidates for ASUO elections.



MAJORITY CLASS COUNCIL. FRONT ROW: Uly Dorais, Chuck Woodruff, Beverly Padham, Bill Moshofsky. SECOND ROW: Grace Babbitt, Dick Shelton.



MAIN STUDENT UNION COMMITTEE: Oglesby Young, Ruth Hartley, Barbara Pierce, John Cavanagh, Eleanor Sederstrom, and Glenn Williams.

Student Union Committees



FRESHMEN UNION COMMITTEE. FIRST ROW: Charles Roffe, Ann Reynolds, Oglesby Young, Dave Casey, Dorothy Stewart, Mary Bentley. SECOND ROW: Philip Burco, Harry Miller, Elaine Quinn, Beverly Padgen, Betty Norwood, Laura Case. THIRD ROW: Al Cellars, Bob Frazier, Uly Dorais.

With "Union Now" as their motto, visions of a luxurious student union building as their inspiration, three student union committees bent their promotional, propaganda-spreading efforts to the task of stimulating student interest in such a building. The main student union committee with John Cavanagh as chairman, the sophomore committee chairmanned by Glenn Williams, and the frosh committee headed by Og Young ferretted out student union facts to feed to the student body, aroused discussion on possible sites and facilities for the building, and led the cheering on the passing in the legislature of Senate Bill No. 256, authorizing the University to sell bonds to finance the construction of the long longed-for student union building.



SOPHOMORE UNION COMMITTEE. FRONT ROW: Ruth Hartley, Glenn Williams, Ruth Graham, Bud Vandenynde. BACK ROW: Jeannette Wilcox, Mary Elizabeth Earl, Al Silvernail, and Ray Schrick.



EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITIES BOARD. Horace Robinson, Lawrence Hartwig, Lyle Nelson, John Cavanagh, Theodore Kratt, Orville Lindstrom, Gleason Payne, Karl Onthank, Betty Buchanan, Dan Clark, George Root. Earl Pallett, chairman and President Erb were absent.

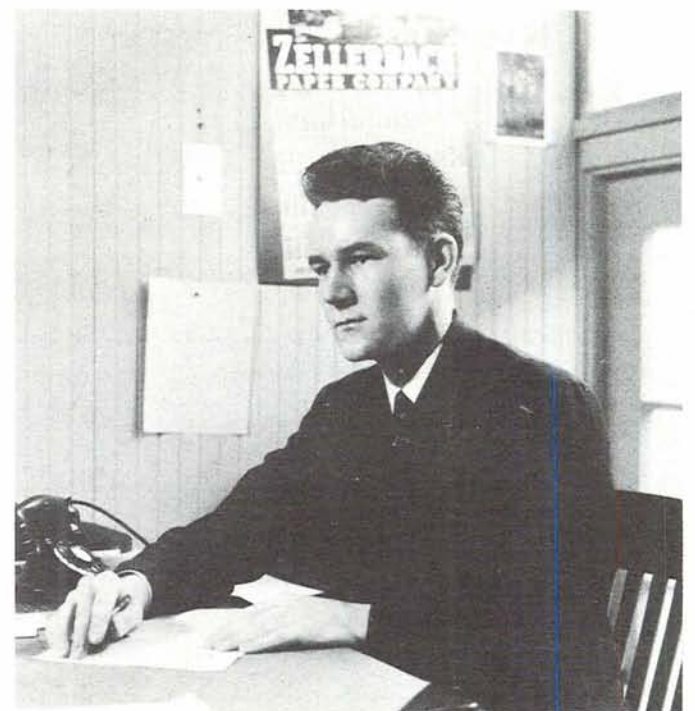
Educational Activities



GEORGE ROOT, Educational Activities Manager.



EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITIES STAFF. FRONT ROW: Pat Lawson, Jeanne Routt, Anita Simons, Emma Verdurman, Peggy Magill. BACK ROW: Jeff Kitchen, Margaret Johnston, Constance Ryals, Margaret Meyerholz, Bette Workman, Cynthia Caufield, Frank Lockwood, Ed Blumenthal.



GEORGE LUOMA, Assistant Educational Activities Manager.

THE GATES ARE OPEN, DADS

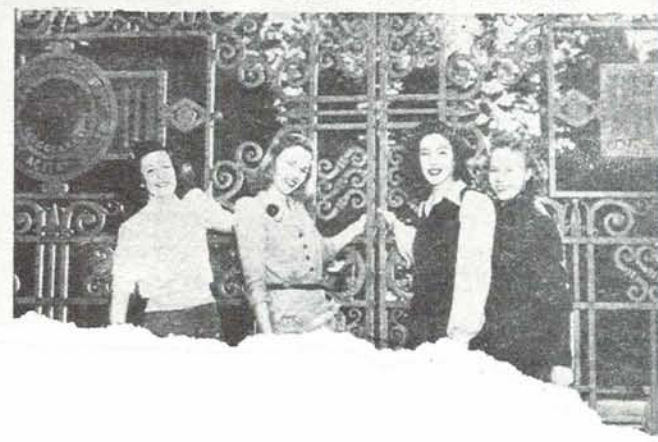
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OPENING THEM UP FOR THE WEEKEND



THEY'RE AT IT AGAIN... DUO-OSC 'Feudin' Tonight in Igloo

Starting Five Not Revealed as Hobson 'Concedes Nothing' to Beavers' Hoopmen in Second Tangle With 'Northern Branch'

By JOHNNY KAHANANUI
Oregon and Oregon State go 'feudin' tonight, and the Webfoots' igloo will swell with a 6,500 capacity crowd, including a host of Oregon Dads here for a Dads' Day pow-wow, goading Duck and Beaver hoopmen to rough it up on the floor in traditional fashion. Game time 8 p. m.
Oregon Coach Hobby Hobson "concedes nothing" to the Beavers, already beaten once by the Ducks this season. Webfoot Guard Porky Andrews' No. 1 desire is to "whip those guys four straight!" and the entire Duck contingent swears it'll "fight like hell" to send Slat's Gill's side home a bunch of beaten Beavers.
Not until game-time tonight will Hobson reveal his starting five.

POTENTIAL TEN...

Majority Class Names Eligible Office Aspirants
Ten Pass Exams Over Procedure, Campus Questions

The ten persons whose names will appear on the ballot Wednesday in elections of the majority class of 1944 were announced Friday by Speech Instructor Marvin Krenk, class adviser.
Nominees passed an eligibility over parliamentary law and campus government after being suggested by class members in a meeting Wednesday evening.
According to the constitution adopted by the majority group in the term, all nominees must pass an examination of this sort before their names can appear on election ballots.
Nominees who passed the test: Beverly Padgham, Tom Burns, Bill Maschovsky, Uly Doras, Lane Quinn, Dick Shelton, Grace Abbott, Chuck Woodfield, Ted Johnson, and Charles Woodruff.
Jim Burgess, president of the official class, did not take the test, though he was nominated at the Wednesday meeting.

Students Win Radios in Recent Contest
Results of the 1940 Philip Morris football scorecast contest were announced on the campus yesterday.
ATO, first in the group division, received a large console radio, while Alpha Gamma Delta won as second prize a smaller model radio, third prize Zeta, hall, men's team, was given a combination table radio with photograph attachment.
Dorothy J. Johnson of Alpha Gamma Delta won as first individual prize in the women's division miniature shoulder-strap radio. Paul Jackson, basketball star, also received a portable shoulder-strap radio for first individual prize in the men's division.

London Club Takes Six New Members
One associate member was granted full membership and five new associate members were voted to London club, geology honorary, at a business meeting Friday afternoon. Bob Brooks, has announced.
Ben Wohler was made a full member and the following are now associates: Bill White, Earl Harrington, Jim Hafehrack, Bob Hoover and Chris Lindseth.
Among other business transacted at the meeting, Ruby Oldham was elected Condon club librarian and succeeded Dick Kahn who resigned.

Dads Will Hear Crux Of Campus Sentiment

Dads' Day

TODAY'S
8 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Registration in Johnson Hall. (All dads)
10 a. m.—Annual Business Meeting Johnson Hall. (All dads)
11:15 a. m.—End of meeting.
11:30 a. m.—Presentation and dedication of new buildings.
12 noon—Luncheon with Sons and Dads.
1 to 4 p. m.—Open House on the Campus, invited to visit the University, the Physical Education Building, vice, Chapman Hall (recently university buildings).
2:30 p. m.—Varsity Swimming Men's Swimming Pavilion.
2:30 p. m.—Varsity Wrestling Meet, Arthur Court.
2:30 p. m.—Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" Drama Division, A.W.S.
3 to 4 p. m.—Variety Show.
4 p. m.—Meeting of Executive Council.
5:30 p. m.—Oregon Dads Banquet.
8 p. m.—Varsity Basketball, O. Court.
9:30 p. m. (after the game)—Shaw presented by the Dramas, Linger Hall.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9
11 a. m.—Special Dads Day Service.
1 p. m.—Dinner with Sons and Dads.
2 p. m.—Open House in All Living.

Hobby Worries Huk Singer Coll

By MILDRED WILSON
Every time Frank Chapman, well-known baritone and husband of lovely Gladys Swarthout, hears that his wife is scheduled for concert tour in Canada, he shudders inwardly and clutches at his pocketbook—because he knows his weakness—collecting things.
It isn't as if she collected nice reasonably expensive things, he complains, but her taste runs more to things like Staffordshire plates or Capo da Monte figurine—things that come home.
Likes Canada
Canada, it seems, is a rich and practically undeveloped territory for collectors, and Miss Swarthout just can't resist taking advantage of the opportunities she finds when she performs there. A few days after she leaves for a northern engagement, large bulky packages and crates begin to arrive at the Chapman apartment in New York. Inspection usually reveals the contents: china—old plates and cups, fascinating teapots, bowls, canisters and what-nots.
Finally when Gladys comes back and the bills arrive, they find the most of the profits of the concert.

LEADS IN 'SHREW'
Helene Parsons (left), Parker McNeil, and Trudy Harland who star in "Taming of the Shrew" today in Gettingher for the last times. McNeil portrays Petruchio, while Miss Parsons and Miss Harland alternate as the stormy Kate.



Two All-American Crusading Emerald and new-styled Oregana make bid to repeat 1940's high ratings

THE UNIVERSITY of Oregon's top-notch daily and yearbook continue to bring national honors to the campus by consistently placing high in National Collegiate Press Association ratings. Each year for the last three years and in 1933, the Emerald has been awarded the All-American title as one of the eight best college dailies in the nation. In addition it was the only college newspaper on the Pacific Coast to receive this award for the entire three years. Pacemaker, the highest distinction possible, was achieved in 1938. Likewise, the Oregana won Pacemaker recognition in 1936, first class in 1938, and All-American in 1937, 1939, and 1940.

Clicking typewriters, ringing phones, clouds of cigarette smoke, clanging linotypes, the smell of printer's ink, and rolling presses characterize the Emerald's news and press rooms. The democratic loyalty and friendly spirit of the staff is mainly responsible for the "shack fever," the way students willingly miss dinner for a story or stay up until two o'clock in the morning putting the paper to bed.

In magazine style throughout, an innovation initiated by Editor Wilbur Bishop, this year's Oregana is probably the first college yearbook in the country to use such a plan for the entire book. Other changes made were the new posts of managing editor, three executive editors, and several subdivision editors. A new type, Fairfield for text and Corvinus for heads, all letterpress introductory section in duograph, and a true kodachrome photo on the cover have been used for the first time. Additional features are a new candid section with more informal shots, a larger personality section, and more complete coverage in the sport's section with an increase of twenty pages. The activities section was increased by forty-eight pages.

Program

Special 11 o'clock dads' services are planned in Eugene churches Sunday morning, with open house in the afternoon and 1 o'clock dinner in all campus living organizations.
Two members of the sociology department, Lawrence S. Bee, associate professor of sociology, and Dr. Samuel H. Jameson, professor of sociology, will present a series of 19 broadcasts over KOAC every Monday evening from 8:15 to 8:30. These programs are planned to have special appeal for members of the PTA radio study clubs dealing with our changing family life.

To Meet Monday

Student Religious Council will meet Monday at 4 o'clock in Westminster house.
Dr. Lawrence S. Bee, associate professor of sociology, will speak about and also hold discussion on sociology and its relation to religion.

on Airmen Fall Courses

All 45 members of the fall civilian pilot training class now completed their flying course and were announced recently by campus CAA office. Eighty yet to finish the ground school work.
Leonard Clark, Al Sandner, Gene McGee, Dorothy Durkee, Wells, Emerson Page, Jordan, Bert Hagen, and Will Ross, students of Joe Harrell, Johnny Kahananui, George DeFloyd Kirkpatrick, Carl O. Bill Craig, and Bob Mitchell, sons of Chet McLean, soloed recently.



Publications

By BETTY JANE POINDEXTER

REGARDING the Emerald's achievements, Editor Lyle Nelson organized an editorial board of seven members, who took a definite stand on student matters, rigorously supporting the new ASUO constitution and denouncing class cards. To serve readers more thoroughly the group acted, also, as a board of appeals, hearing grievances and championing their cause if it merited action.

An eight-page Homecoming edition of 14,300 copies, 11,000 of which were mailed to alumni all over the state and nation, had the largest circulation of any single paper in Emerald history. The first Christmas special edition ever to be published this fall contained timely features and Christmas shopping ideas. The biggest surprise, however, was the Sunday night extra, printed without previous contemplation to celebrate the football victory over Oregon State the afternoon before.

Jim Frost, Emerald business manager, was responsible for several progressive steps, including new departments in layout production and promotion. The latter arranges national advertising displays and covers Emerald national advertising promotion and news publicity.

Under the capable leadership of Dick Williams, business manager of the yearbook for the third successive year, the Oregana business department introduced an installment purchasing plan and shattered last year's sales record of 2,300 copies by 400 orders and still 250 more copies could have been sold if they had been printed.

As representatives of the entire student body, neither the Oregana nor the Emerald caters to any group, and each offers equal opportunity to all. Valuable experience in reporting, copy-editing, proofreading, advertising, salesmanship, layout, art, and secretarial work are to be gained along with immense satisfaction from participating in an extra-curricular activity.

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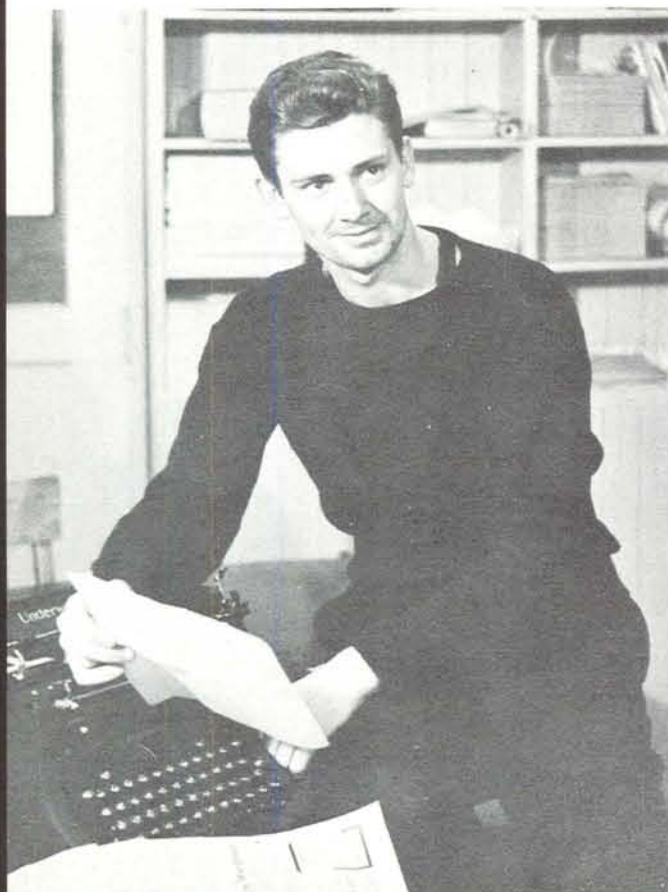
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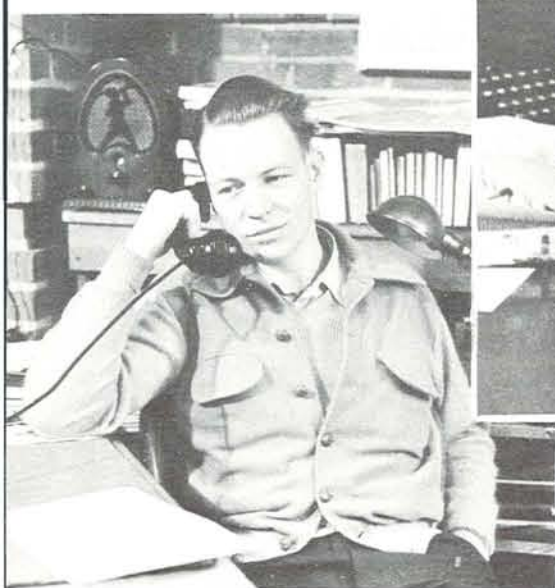
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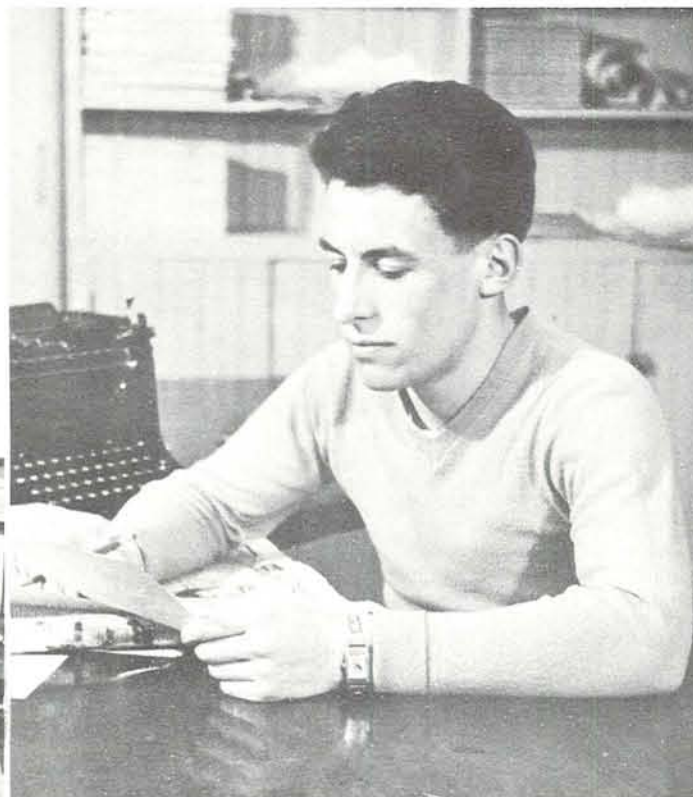
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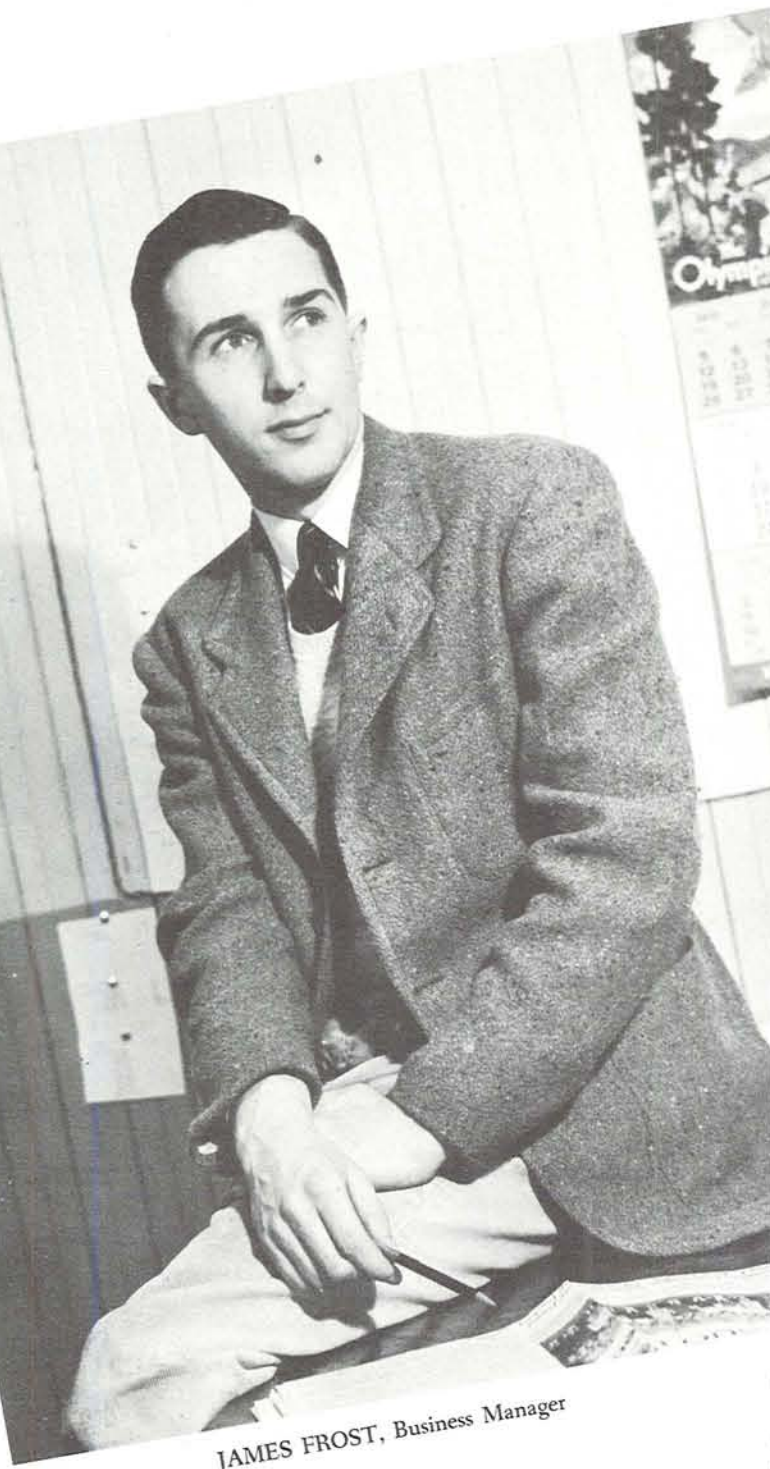


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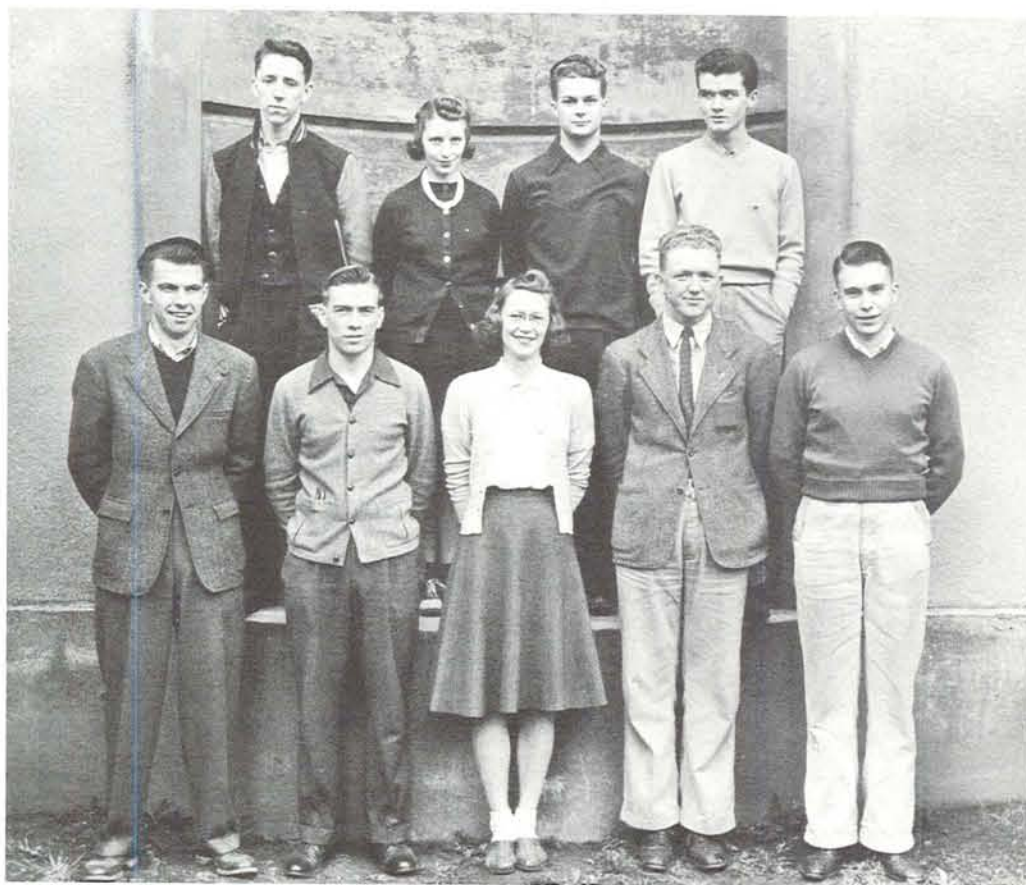
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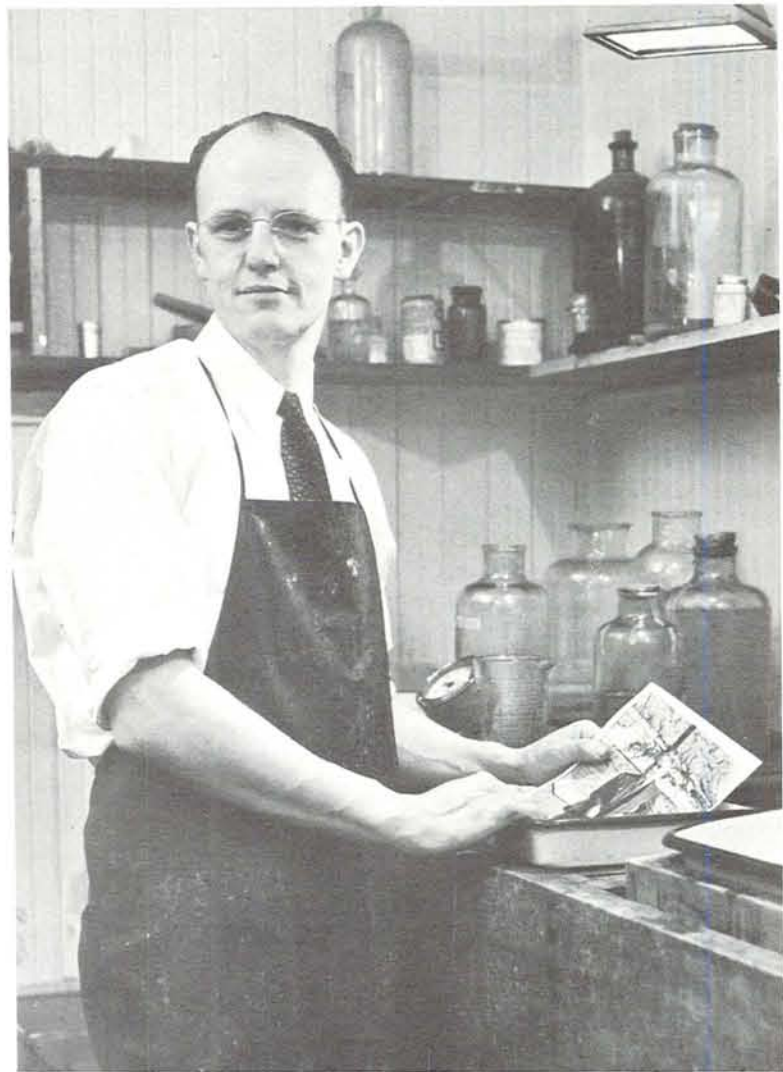
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Photography along with well-planned layouts and good writing make All-Americans out of yearbooks. The editor feels that he was very fortunate in having again, as official Oregana photographer, Warren Teter, who during the past three years has increased the quality of the book's photography immeasurably. The pictures this year are the best the Oregana has ever had, but it has taken many hours of overtime and Saturday afternoons to get out the many enlargements and the additional 100 or 150 pictures which this book contains. It is with this realization that I wish to congratulate the man who is responsible for ninety-five per cent of the Oregana's photography—Warren Teter.



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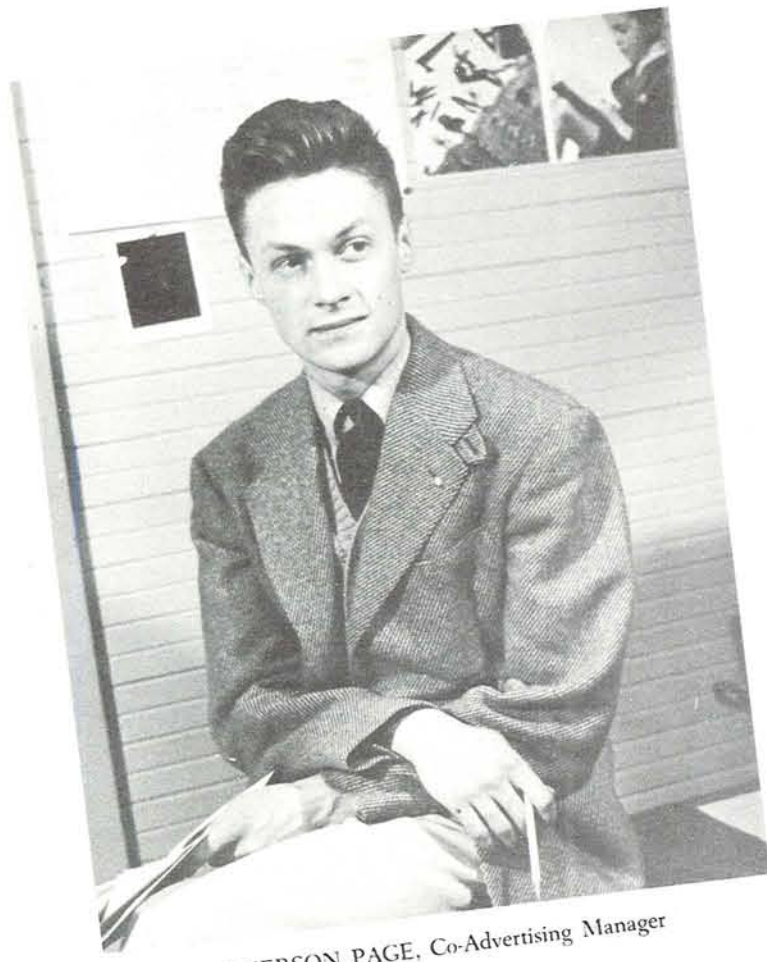
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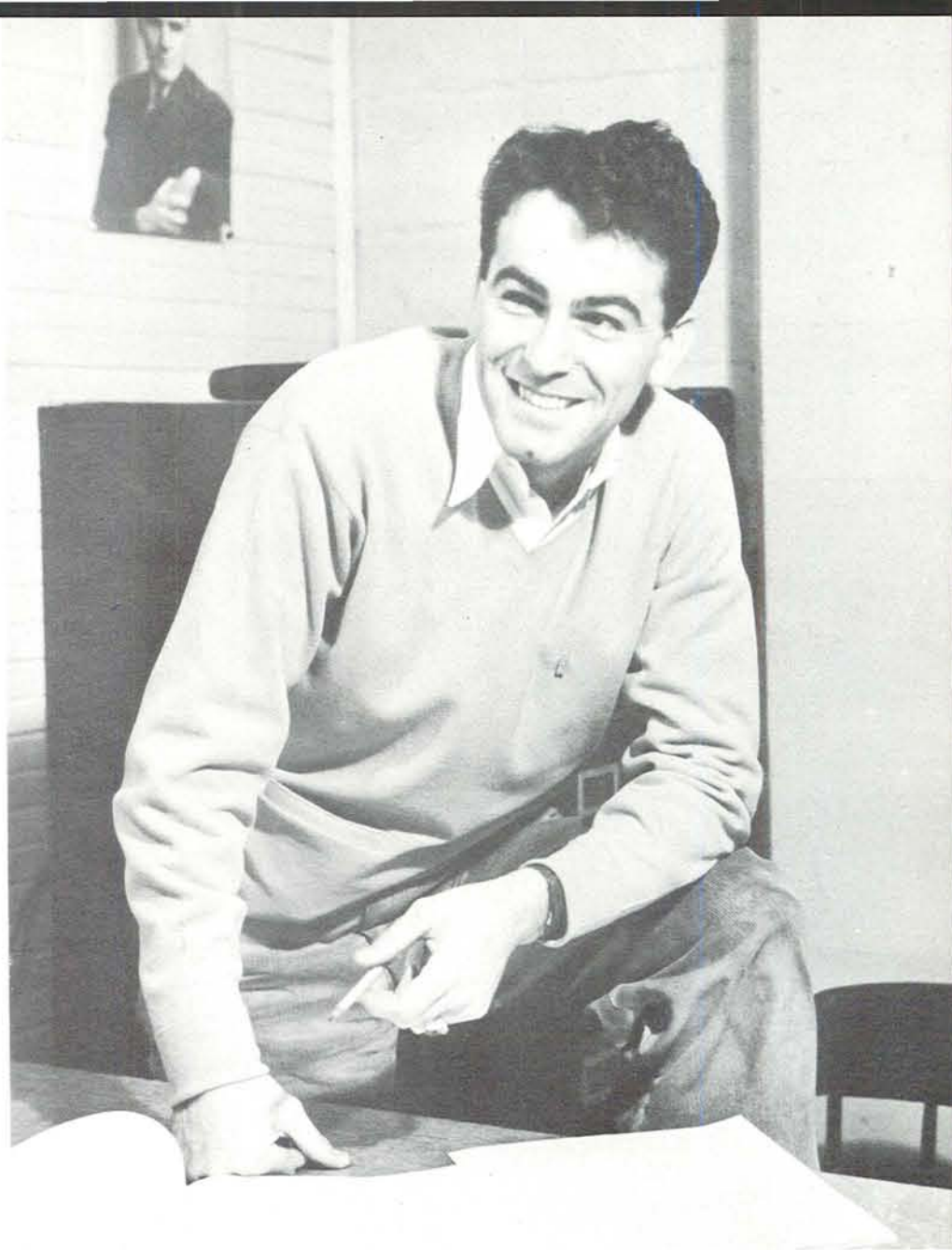


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Third Termer

Four years at Oregon—three years as business manager of the Oregana. Few records have been established which can equal this one. But when one comes to know Dick Williams he ceases to wonder how so many things are accomplished so well and from there on takes Dick's accomplishments for granted. A glance at his record shows the following: first year as manager of the Oregana he sold 2,100 copies, second year 2,300 copies and this year 2,700 copies. Not once did Dick fall short of his budget, but instead went over it considerably. Having spent all four of his college years on the Oregana, Dick is practically looked upon as a permanent fixture. Graduation will snatch him from this position. One thing is certain, the Oregana will miss Dick Williams.



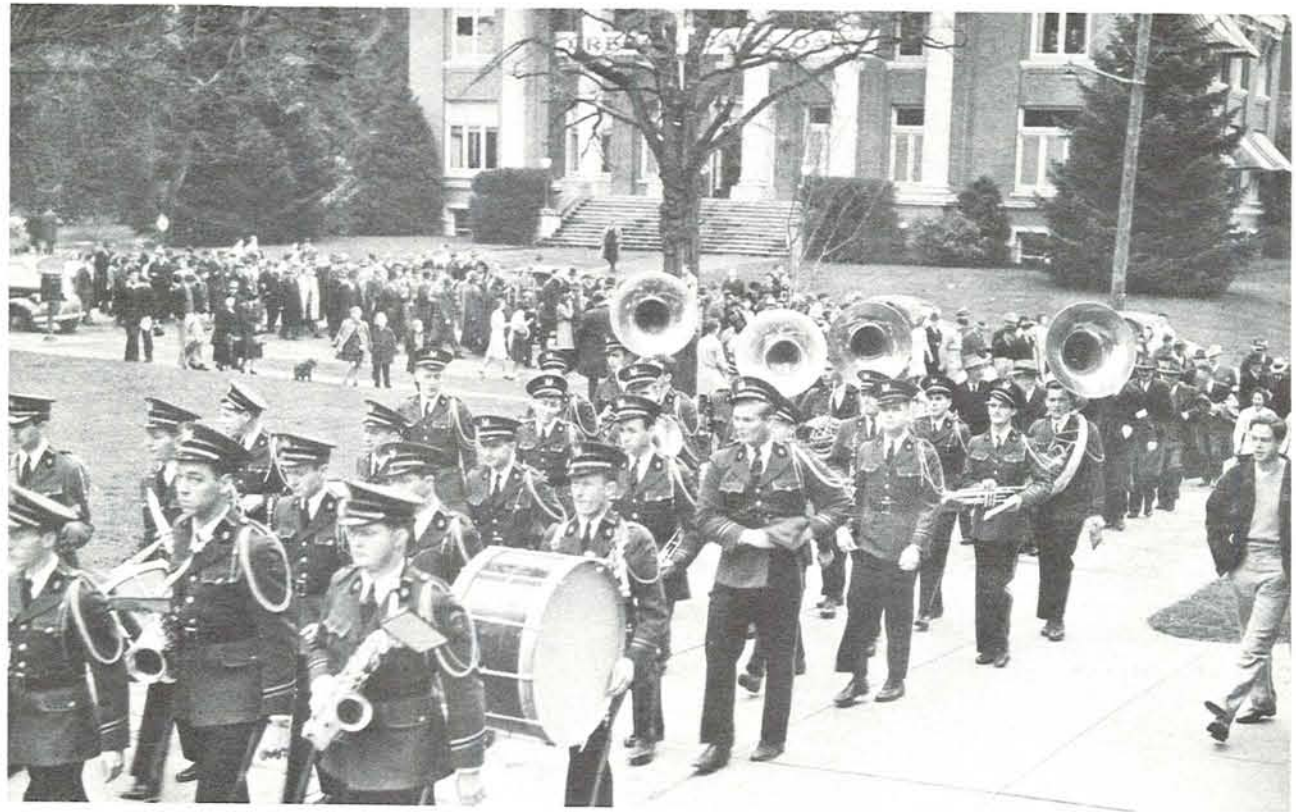
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North from Johnson Hall, the University band leads some 500 Oregon Dads to the site of the newly-completed gates.

"The Gates Are Open, Dad"

THE SLOGAN, "the gates are open, Dad" welcomed nearly 1500 Oregon fathers, new and old, back to the University of Oregon for the annual Dad's Weekend. For, to the north of the campus stood newly-completed gates, paid for by contributions from these paternal supporters.

Constructed in view of a new entrance to be developed to the campus grounds, the gates represent a total investment of \$25,000. But, as the gates swung open to the heart of Oregon, after the dedication, Oregon Dads once more became acquainted with the University.

Varsity swimming and wrestling meets provided afternoon entertainment while the Oregon-Oregon State basketball game found the Dads cheering as wildly as their sons and daughters for Oregon won, 36 to 35. Besides the all-University banquet when the Dads were feted with the best in campus talent, a sixty-minute stream-lined version of "Taming of the Shrew" was presented to a laughing but attentive audience.



In a slight drizzle, Oregon dads, sons and daughters listen to the dedication of the gates by University and Oregon Dads' dignitaries.



President Donald M. Erb, assisted by Joseph Reisch, president of the Oregon Dads, opens the wrought-iron gates for the first time. Below, Mary Anderson leads the band through and the Dads follow.



DAD'S DAY COMMITTEE. FRONT ROW: Buck Buchwach, Cynthia Caufield, Janet Farnham, Frances Cox, Maxine Hansen, Eleanor Sederstrom. SECOND ROW: Wesley Sullivan, John Busterud, Ray Schrick, Carolyn Collier. THIRD ROW: Bob Whitely, Bill Fendall, Stan Staiger, chairman, Al Gray.



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Oregon's Fiftieth Junior Weekend

Strauss' waltzes carry out theme of "Springtime in Vienna"

By ELEANOR ENGDAHL

THE SUN shone as beamingly as though rain hadn't been pouring and dripping steadily for weeks, yea, months before, and Junior Weekend of 1940 turned Oregon's verdant campus into a lazy land of the lyrical melodies of Johann Strauss.

Fifty years of Jupe Pluvius' seasonal misbehavior had been conceived and carried out on the campus. Fifty years of many students hurrying about their current affairs had passed, day by day, when 1940 in its youth presented the golden anniversary year.

"Springtime in Vienna" was the theme for the festivities, borrowing from olden Europe an atmosphere of the musically carefree Viennese. Topping a peaceful, eventful year at 'Oregon our Alma Mater,' the weekend of May 10-12 was typical Maytime with sunny days, and evenings spiced and cool. "Spring Term at the U", justly famous, was filled with activity; the Side nickelodeon echoed the waltzes which enjoyed sudden popularity; drowsy afternoons along the millrace were interrupted by a splash in the crystal stream as some fraternity's bad boy received a dunking; strolling students trailed a whistled tune behind them.

In such a background Betty Buchanan ruled for three days as Queen Betty II, attended by Princesses Suzanne Cunningham, Janet Foster, Eleanor Collier, and Laura Jean Maurice. The royal court proved an agreeably photogenic group and posed in costumes for quantities of publicity pictures, part of which were used to illustrate the fact that Junior Weekend was fifty years old on the University campus.

LOTS OF WORK went into the presentation of this three-day show. Efficient general chairman Lloyd Sullivan picked his force with care, and skilfully guided their endeavors.

Junior class president Jim Pickett, and treasurer Bob Keen found themselves to be men of importance in Junior affairs. John Cavanagh, with ideas about promotion, put into effect a fad consisting of the wearing of bright cotton pinafores as official feminine Weekend garb. So, accordingly, Joan Hoke as costume chairman headed the pinafore movement as well as officially costuming the queen and her court.

Pat Erickson's theme idea received the official nod and the fifteen dollar prize. She was promptly set to work writing the entire script for the canoe fete.

Don Turner checked up on history as traditions chairman, Pat Keller directed the floats of the canoe fete, and George Mackin was head ticket salesman. Maurice

Hunter took charge of all printed programs, while Bill Ehrman functioned as Prime Minister.

The entire campus turned out on Friday for the annual luncheon on the lawn, said lawn being a broad expanse situated on the picturesque older campus. This campus luncheon was a colorful setting for the queen's coronation, and the tapping of pledges by Mortar Board, Friars, and Asklepiads. Upon the capable shoulders of Grace Irvin was thrust the task of planning a meal for a multitude, and with her crew of helpers she successfully put over the opening event of Junior Weekend.

Musclemen of Oregon, the Order of the "O", had a hey-day of administering punishment in damp doses to all errant students who dared be disobedient to a few long-respected traditions. Even though the weather benevolently heralded summertime, the wearing of white shoes by boys was a major sin to be rewarded with a cooling off in a handy fountain. Ties were also banned, and a frequent cause of a wash behind the ears was the rule "no talking to girls." Free baths were not confined entirely to the men, however. Maxine Glad, who had reigned as Queen Maxine of the previous year's celebration, was also helped to a generous swish of H₂O, just for fun.

OREGON MOTHERS were especially honored guests, the weekend being that of Mother's Day. In charge of the group which organized the Mothers' activities held in conjunction with the festival was Majeane Glover. Registration for the mothers was held Friday, and following the campus luncheon afternoon tea was served to them by the Associated Women Students and the YWCA jointly. Many of the visiting moms were guests at the gala Junior Prom given Friday evening in McArthur Court, or "the Igloo," where collegians danced in a Blue Danube mood to the music of Bob Mitchell and his orchestra.

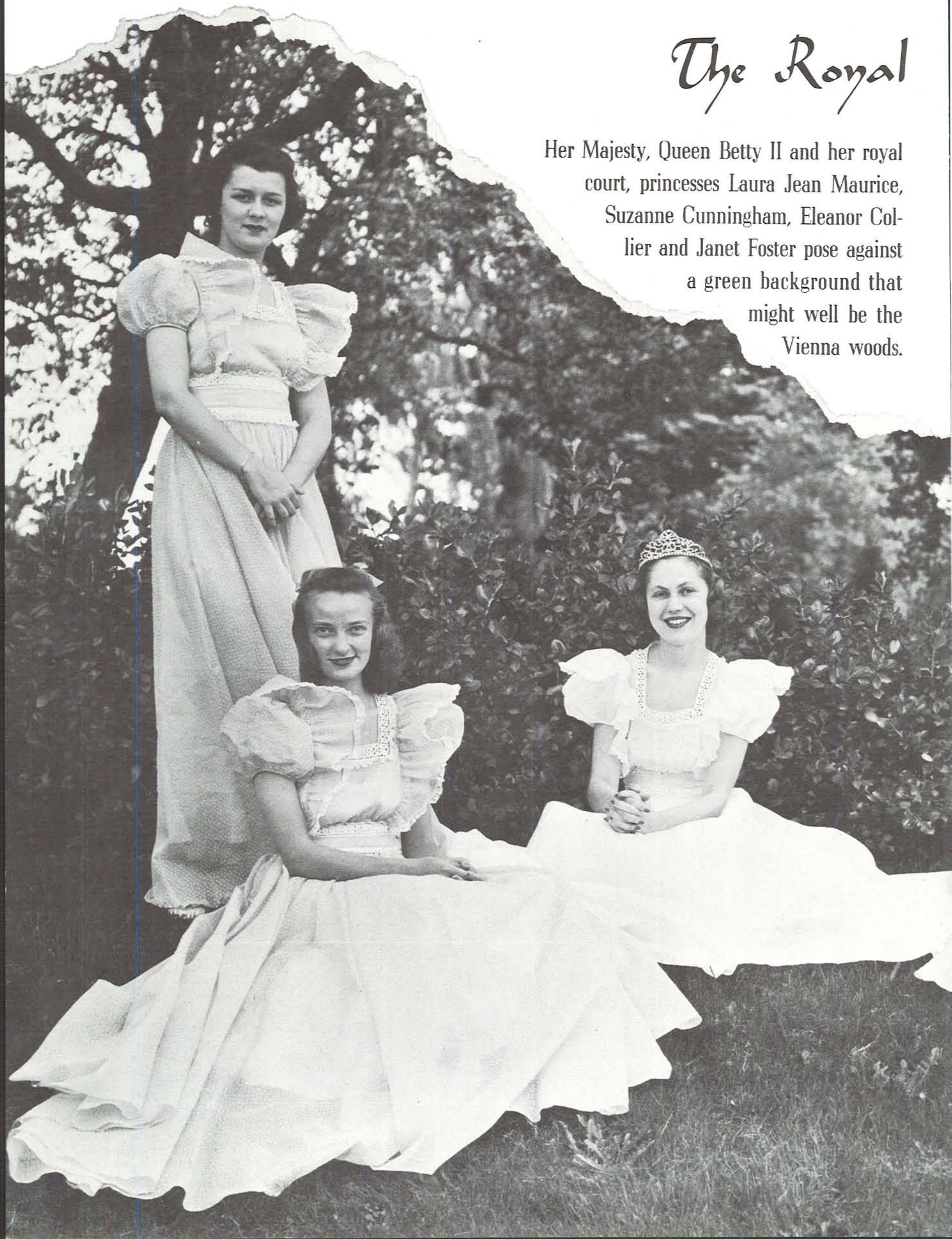
Freshmen tin pants were yellow with paint as the "O" on Skinner's Butte received its annual make-up job Saturday morning. But later in the day the frosh won a "ripping" victory in their tug-of-war with the sophomores across the millrace.

A new feature on the program was the Sunlight Serenade which was presented Saturday afternoon by John Stehn's concert band, with arrangements made by Stan Staiger and Doris Ann Neely. Another event was the dance held on the terrace of the library the same afternoon and stage-managed by Gleason "Tiger" Payne.

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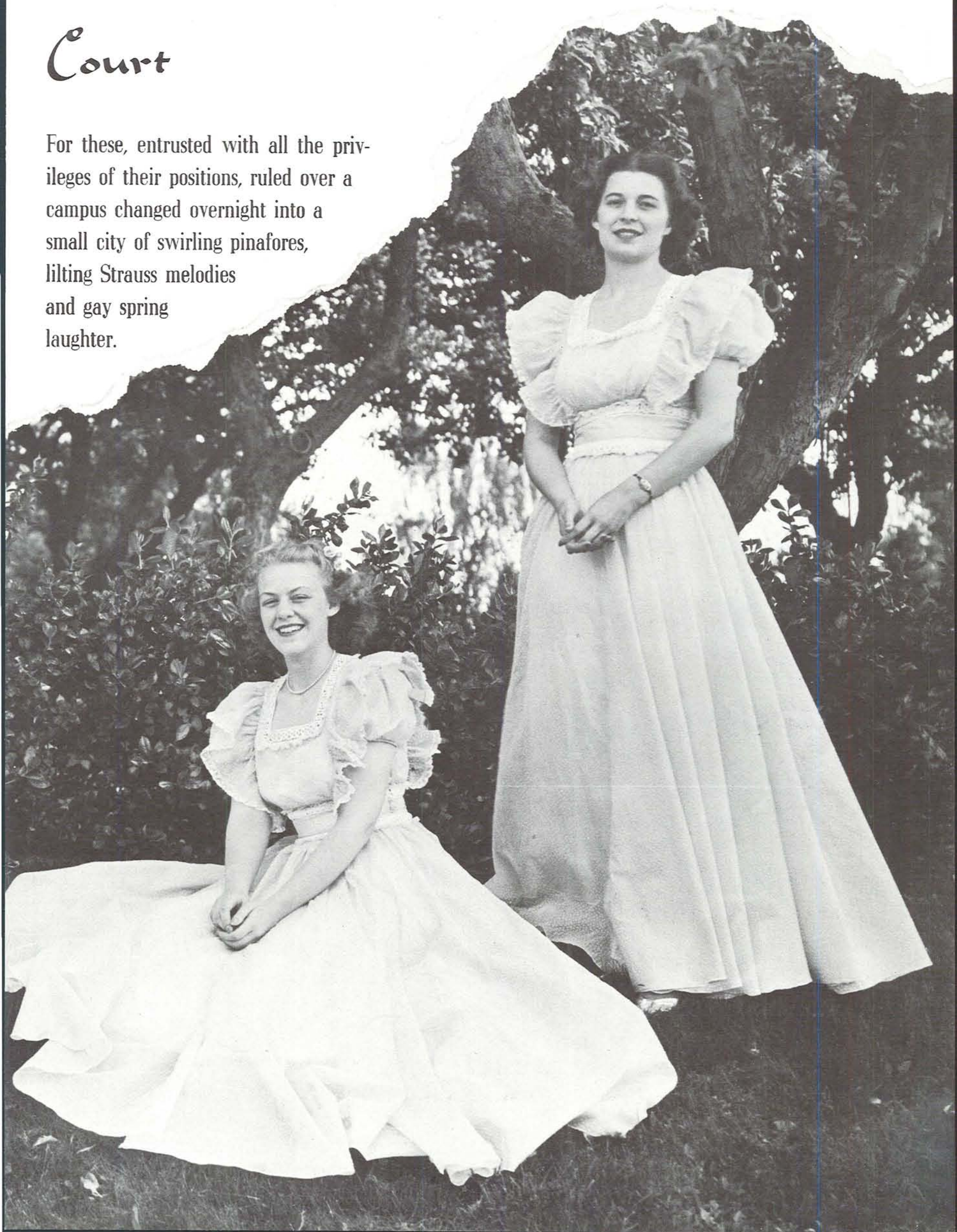
The Royal

Her Majesty, Queen Betty II and her royal court, princesses Laura Jean Maurice, Suzanne Cunningham, Eleanor Collier and Janet Foster pose against a green background that might well be the Vienna woods.



Court

For these, entrusted with all the privileges of their positions, ruled over a campus changed overnight into a small city of swirling pinafores, lilting Strauss melodies and gay spring laughter.





CAMPUS

- 1 Eating and talking
- 2 Friar pledges
- 3 Asklepiads, skull et al, go a-pledging.
- 4 Here comes the Queen's court.





Queen Betty II is crowned by junior class president, Jim Pickett.



LUNCHEON

- 5 Mortar Board pledges a Queen.
- 6 That grand old custom—dunking.
- 7 Result
- 8 Her majesty and court depart.





Transformed into a replica of Franz Josef's palace' McArthur court was the scene of the Junior Prom, with swirling skirts keeping tempo to Bob Mitchell's orchestra.

JUNIOR PROM

Oregon's Fiftieth Junior Weekend

(Continued from page 49)

An annual business meeting of the Oregon Mothers, a campus tour, and a Frosh-Rook baseball game between OSC's and Oregon's respective freshmen helped fill the Saturday bill of fare.

After the Sunlight Serenade came to a close, the Mothers Day banquet at John Straub Memorial Hall attracted a crowd of mothers and offspring and featured as the main speaker Governor Charles A. Sprague.

THE SPECTACULAR close and major event of the Weekend came Saturday evening—the canoe fete. 3216 weekenders witnessed the famed mill-race performance of which Fred Ehlers was chairman. Strauss waltzes issued forth to fill the spring night from the University symphony orchestra, directed by Rex Underwood. The waltzes were illustrated by the floats, constructed by living organizations. "Emperor's Waltz," the float constructed by Alpha Phi and Delta Tau Delta, won the judges' favor for the blue-ribbon award. The dialogue script of the fete was read by Lillian Davis, Dolph Janes, and Jim Davidson, who had been coached by Bill Nash of the drama department. The stage setting was designed and executed by Robert Swan.

When the Juniors saw that the blue cellophane had slipped from its moorings on the underwater lights and that the millrace didn't look quite like the Blue Danube, they shrugged it off with a laugh, wound up their Weekend with a Sunday banquet, and were quite ready to pass the Junior Weekend torch on to a fresh crop of showmen.

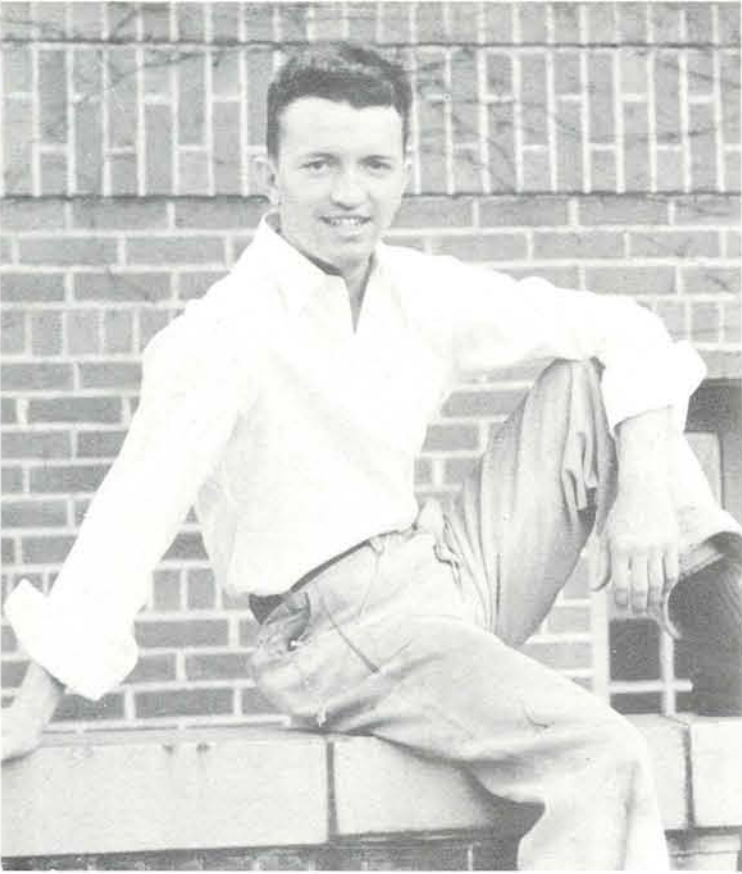


Named as the outstanding junior man and woman were Lyle Nelson and Grace Irvin.



Surrounded by hundreds of red balloons, the Alpha Chi Omega-Sherry Ross float depicts Strauss' "Roses of the South".

These Were Responsible



Lloyd Sullivan, energetic and capable chairman of the Weekend, who converted the campus into the likeness of the days of old Vienna, when Strauss was the king of waltzes.



FRONT ROW: Bob Rogers, Lloyd Sullivan, George Mackin, John Cavanagh, Gleason Payne, Donna Ketchum, Pat Erickson. SECOND ROW: Grace Irvin, Marge McLean, Betty Mae Lind, Sally Mitchell, Doris Murphy, Doris Ann Neely. BACK ROW: Wally Rossmann, Pat Keller, Bill Ehrman, Karolyn Kortge, Jack Holcomb.

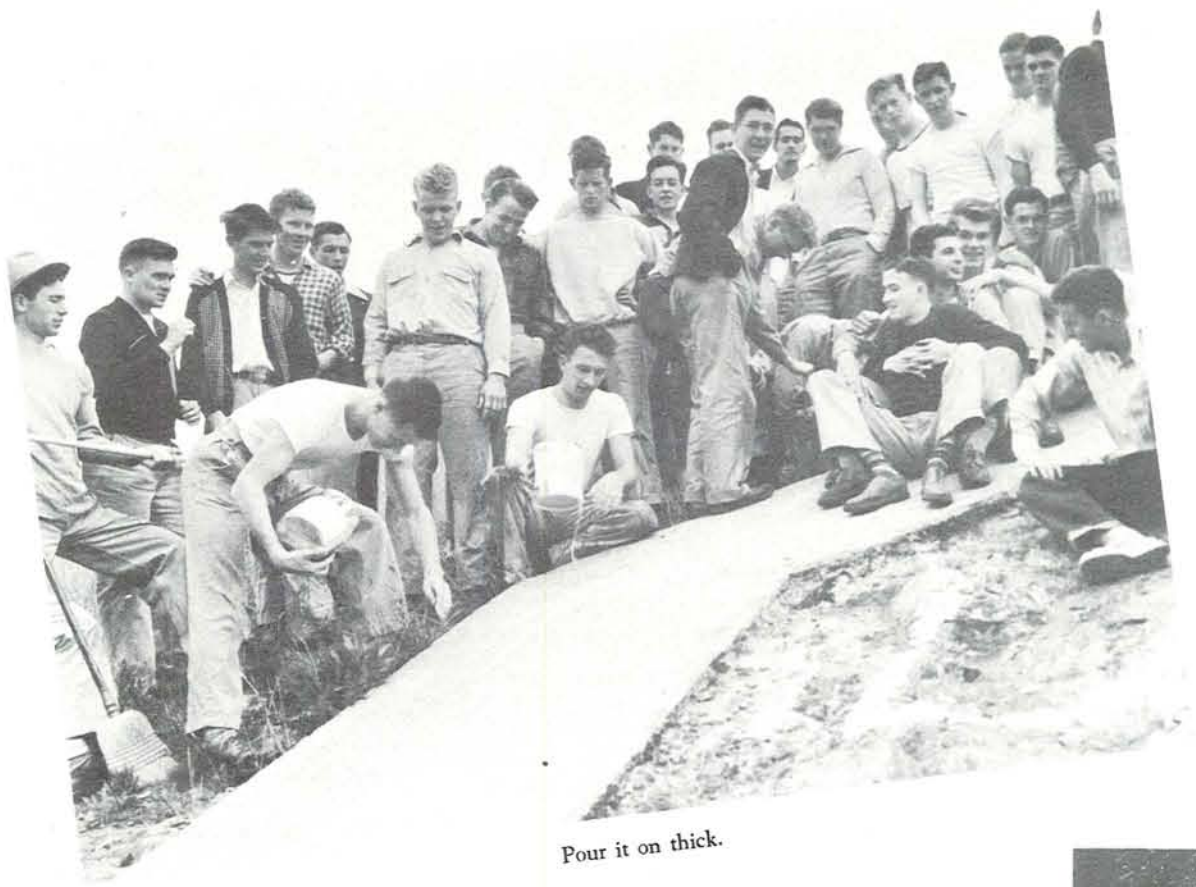
Canoe Fete in the Making



Looking down the Millrace while the canoe floats were under construction, with the Sigma Kappa-Sigma Alpha Mu swan looming in the foreground.



Keeping in tempo with Strauss' "Emperor Waltz," Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Phi prepare the canopy for Franz Josef.



Pour it on thick.



A little push and down concrete "O" he slides.

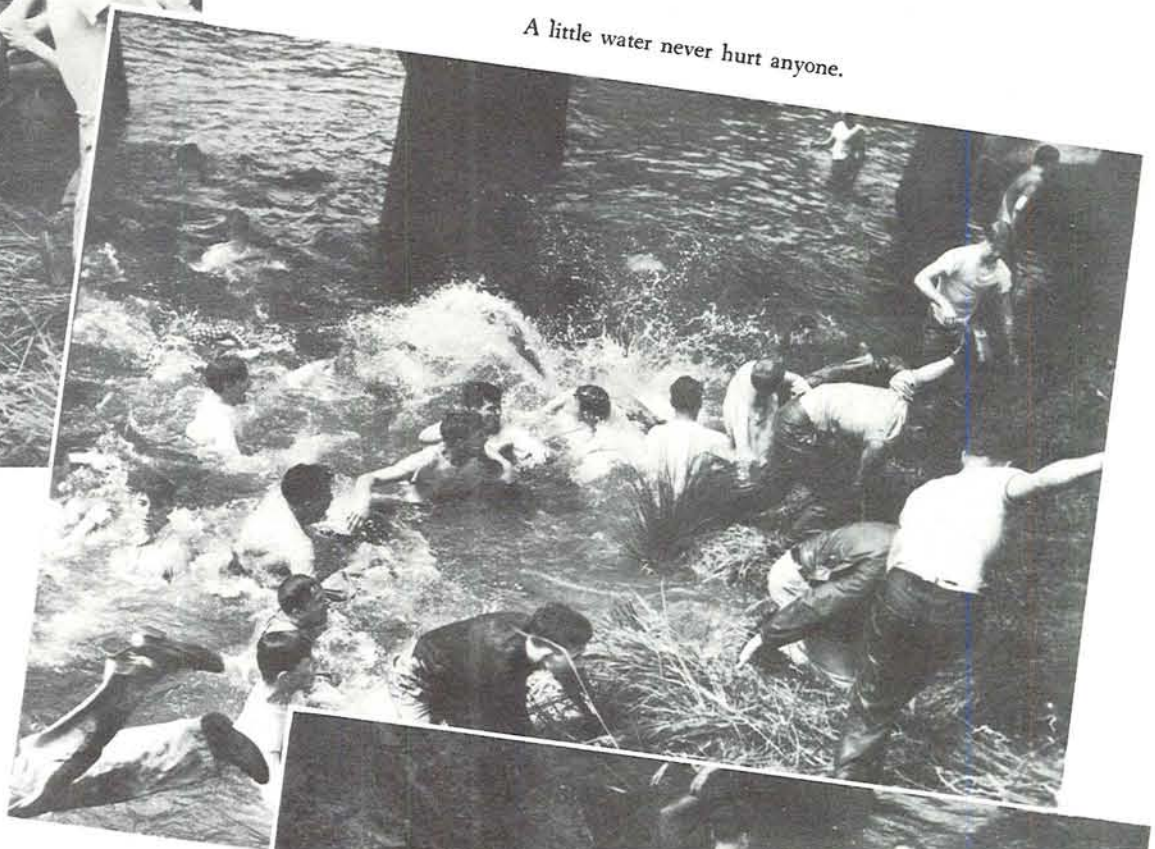
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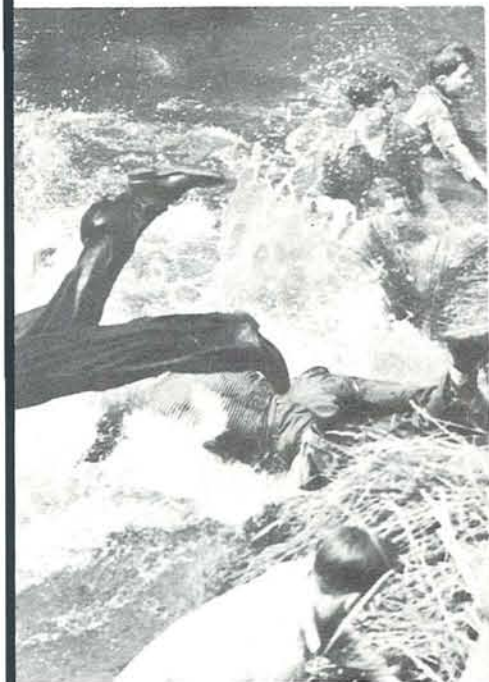
Oops! derailed—sabotage no doubt.



Hold that line.



A little water never hurt anyone.



Wow! some dive, kid.

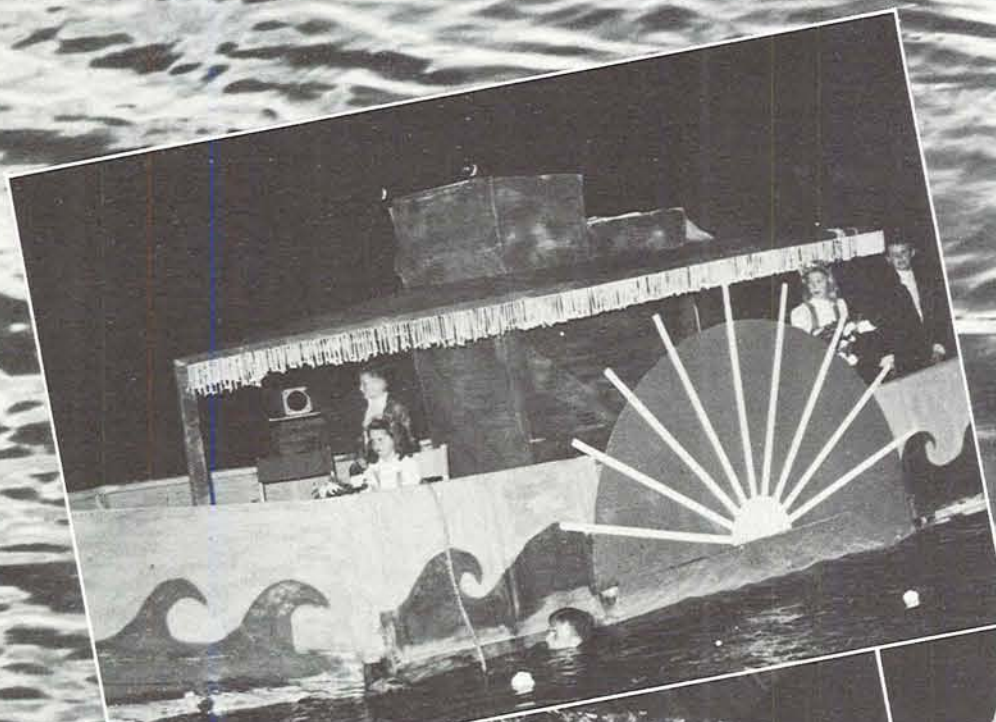


A headin' for the mucky shore.

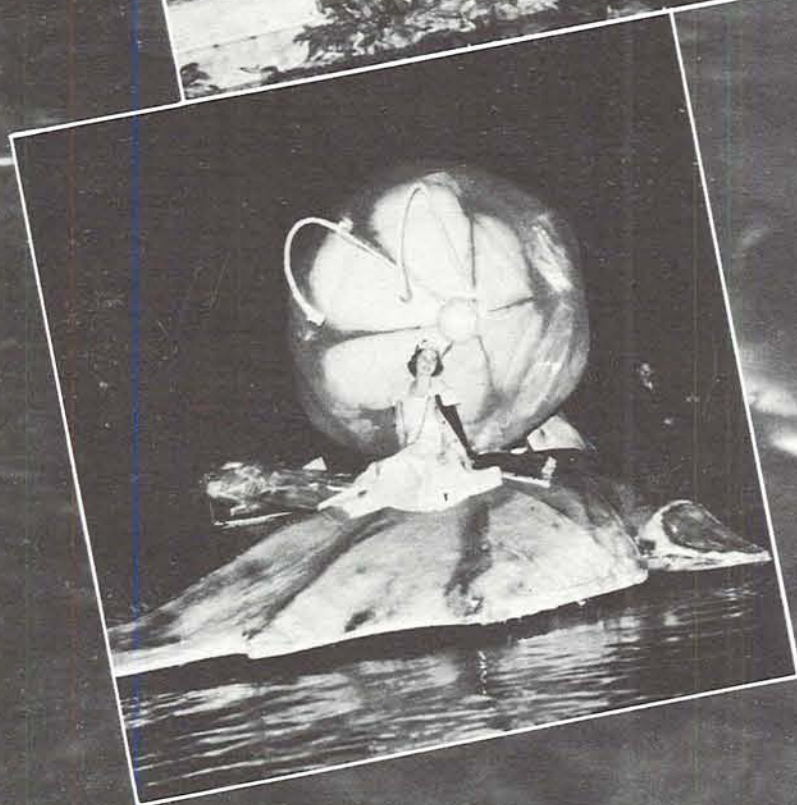


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TUG-O'-WAR

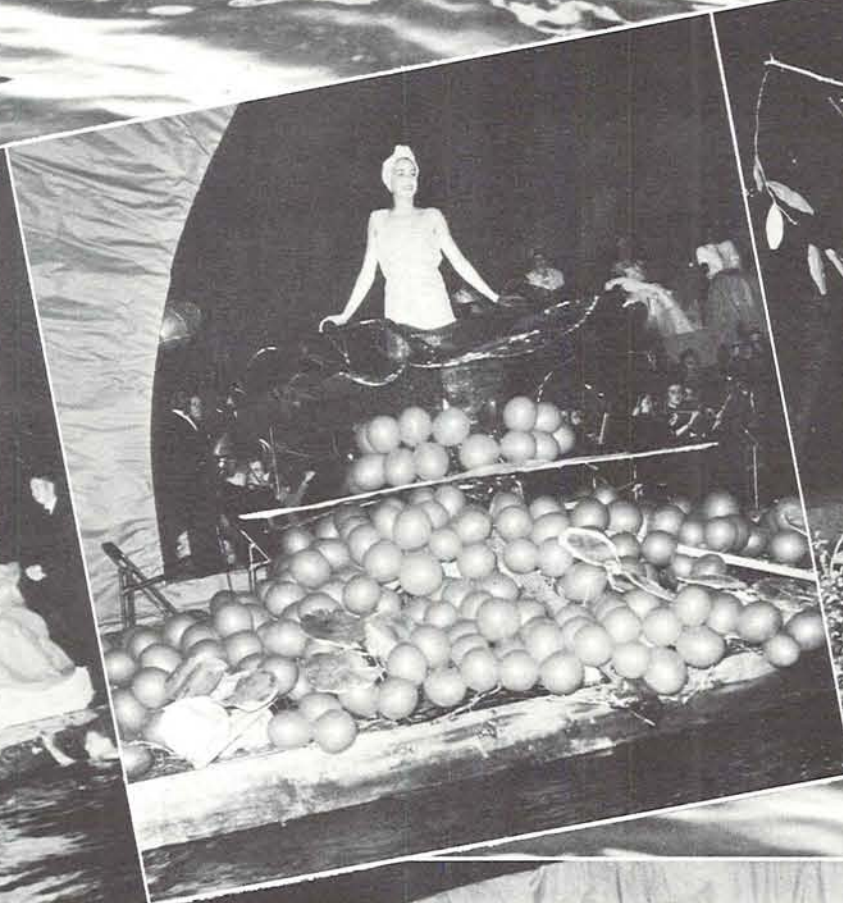
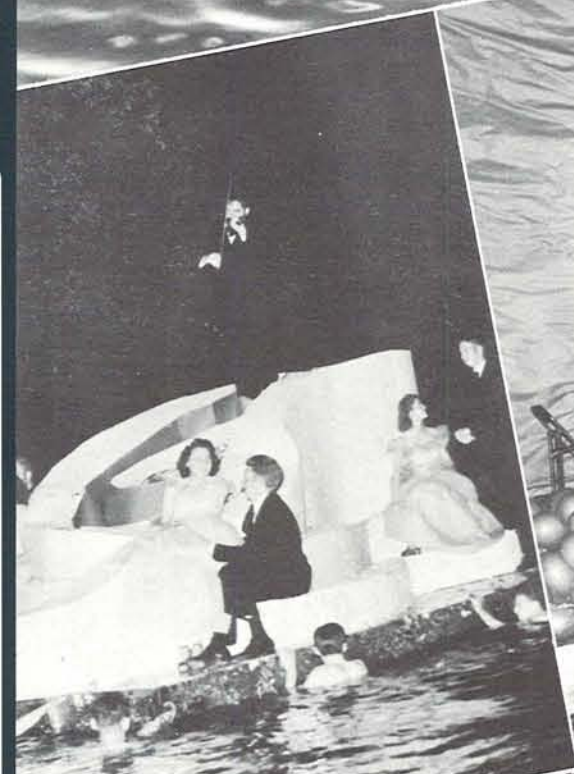


Danube



THE warm spring evening of May 11 saw submerged lights make the usually murky waters of the Millrace into a fanciful Blue Danube, while towering birch and elm trees created a miniature Austrian countryside. For down the Danube came twelve ornately decorated floats depicting Strauss' waltzes with the accompaniment of the University symphony orchestra. While the waters rippled in three-quarter time, Queen Betty II and her royal court ruled over a three-day kingdom, ending its existence as the last float passed beyond the view of over three thousand enthralled spectators, into history itself.

Fall



Grads "Trek the Oregon Trail"

**Bonfire was banned, paddles manned
while other traditions were revived**

By JERRY O'CALLAGHAN

TRADITION must give way to progress. So, in 1940 for the first time in decades the frosh bonfire didn't blaze as a beacon for grads' return to Homecoming. The development of Eugene and the University has left no appropriate place for the fire where in years past students and alumni whipped their victory lust to frenzy.

Although they couldn't welcome the graduates with the bonfire, the frosh football squad threw added vigor into their play and presented them a 13-7 win over the OSC rooks. And the next afternoon their varsity brothers remained in that winning groove to dump UCLA and their highly touted Jackie Robinson on the low side of the 18-0 score.

That they played under the critical eye of veteran Order of the "O" men, some whose service went back to 1896, may have inspired the boys for they played the best game of the season before the Homecoming throng.

The bonfire was gone, but many older traditions were revived. For the entire week before Homecoming the student body followed the customs of another period in the University's history, a time when the school was smaller and there was more informality about the campus.

The freshmen wore green rooters lids, students said "hello" on the "Hello Walk", the freshmen washed clean the Oregon seal in front of Villard, and no cigarette smoke drifted above the old campus. The Order of the "O" patrolled the campus for violators. Nonconformers "assumed the angle" on the steps of Fenton hall, traditional execution yard for those incurring the wrath of the stalwart lettermen.

The noise parade was still the noise parade. Jack hammers, steam whistles, and gadgets without number were brought into play to herald Oregon's victory over UCLA. The Beta-Yeoman-Hilyard float registering 120 on a sound meter, ten points noisier than an elevated train, won the parade cup.

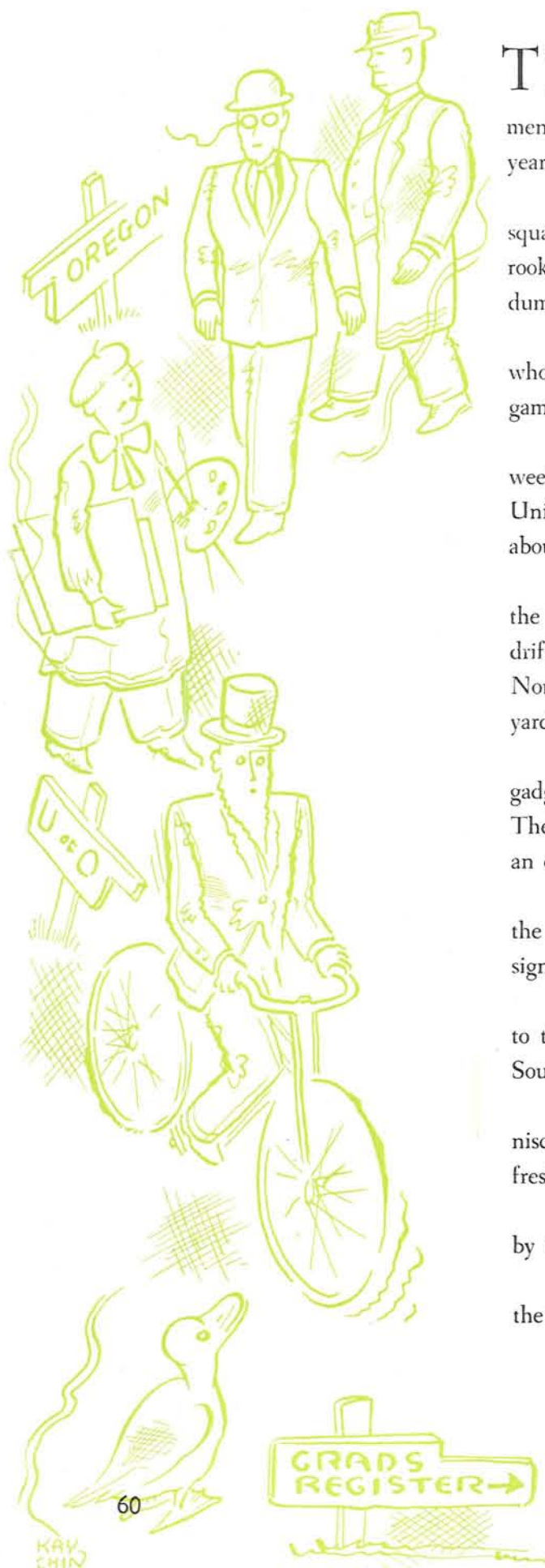
Accurately foretelling defeat of the Bruins, the DU's won the men's division of the sign contest. Pi Beta Phi caught the nod as winner in the women's group. Both signs played heavily to the theme "Trek the Oregon Trail."

Homecoming dance in McArthur court Saturday night was the finishing touch to the celebration. Students and grads danced "the light Fantastic" to the music of Jack Souder's orchestra which came down from Seattle for the dance.

Between organized activities grads sat before the fires in living organizations, reminiscing of another day at Oregon, told tales mellowed by the years to the ever respectful freshmen, and recounted with cronies of student days the doings of mutual friends.

Come Sunday they packed bags and headed back to work, tired in body but revived by the two day glimpse of those days "by the old millrace."

Key man in the Homecoming directorate was enterprising Joe Gurley who worked the best part of fall term whipping details into shape.





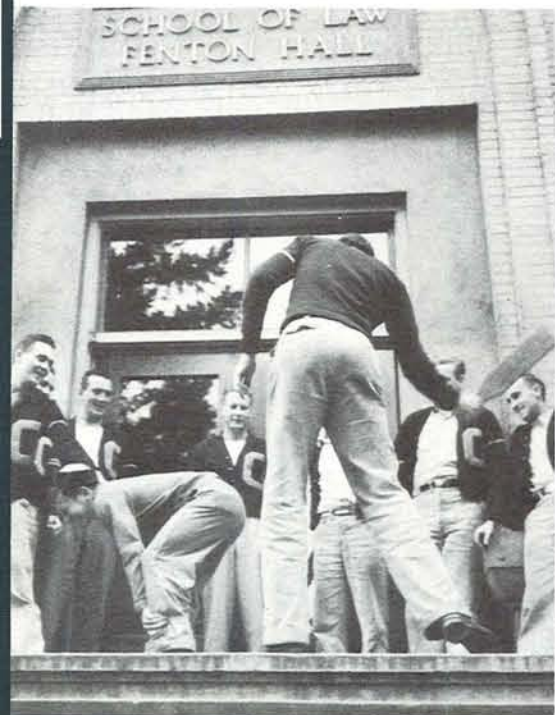
"Trekking the Oregon Trail" as portrayed by the artists of Delta Upsilon, with the famed Oregon Duck chasing the UCLA Bruin back to his southern haunts, bug extermination et al.

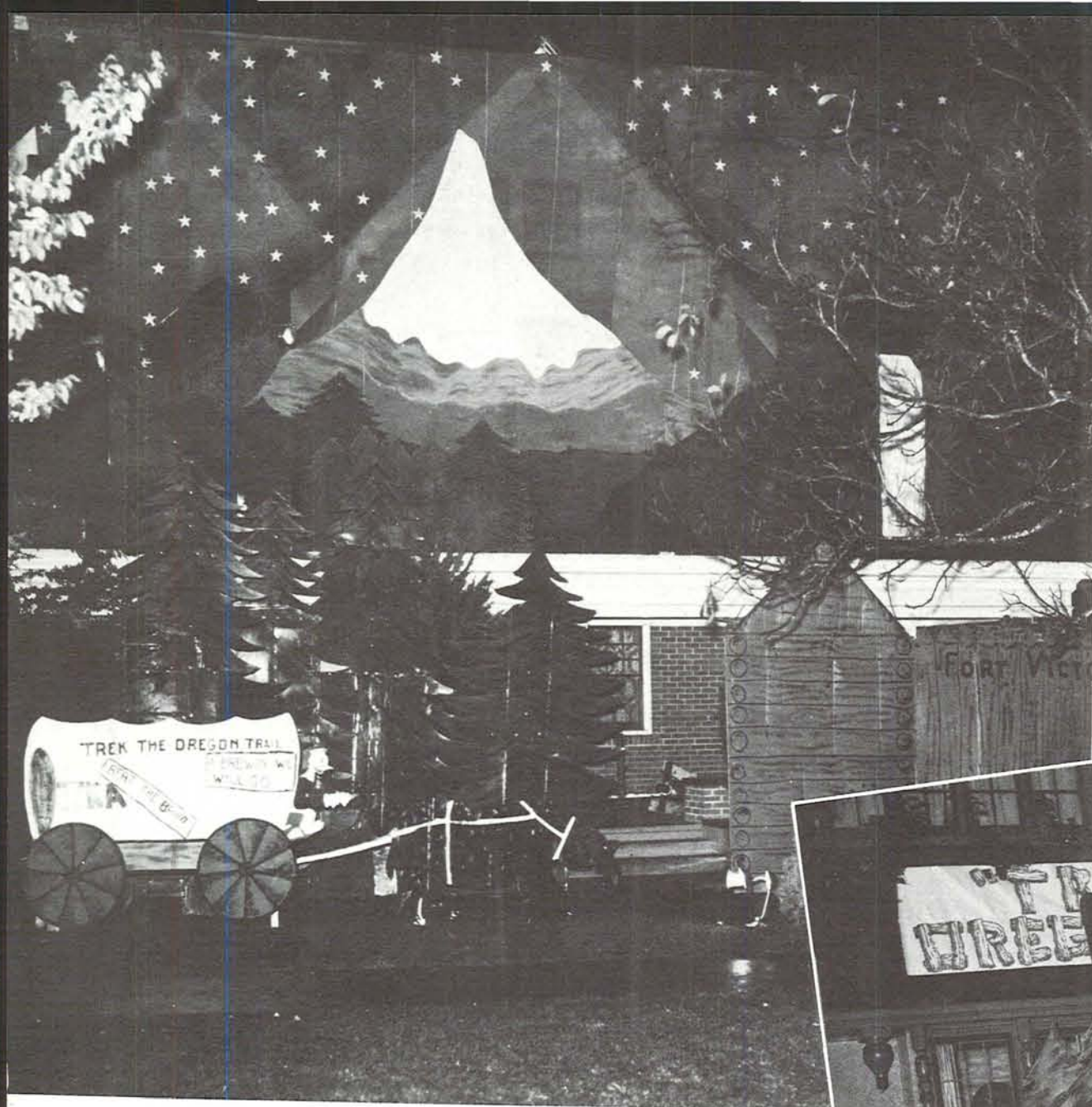
... and they call this "meting out justice"

Swing and swat with the Order of the "O" for violations of campus traditions during Homecoming.

A freshman offender grasps his ankles and nervously awaits the paddle capably wielded by Basketballer Vic Townsend.

Elmer Fansett, alumni head, good naturedly takes his medicine for a violation of traditions.





By far the largest outdoor Homecoming sign ever built on the Oregon campus was this one by Pi Kappa Alpha. Three stories high, it portrayed an early fort and trading post, security for those who trekked the Oregon Trail.

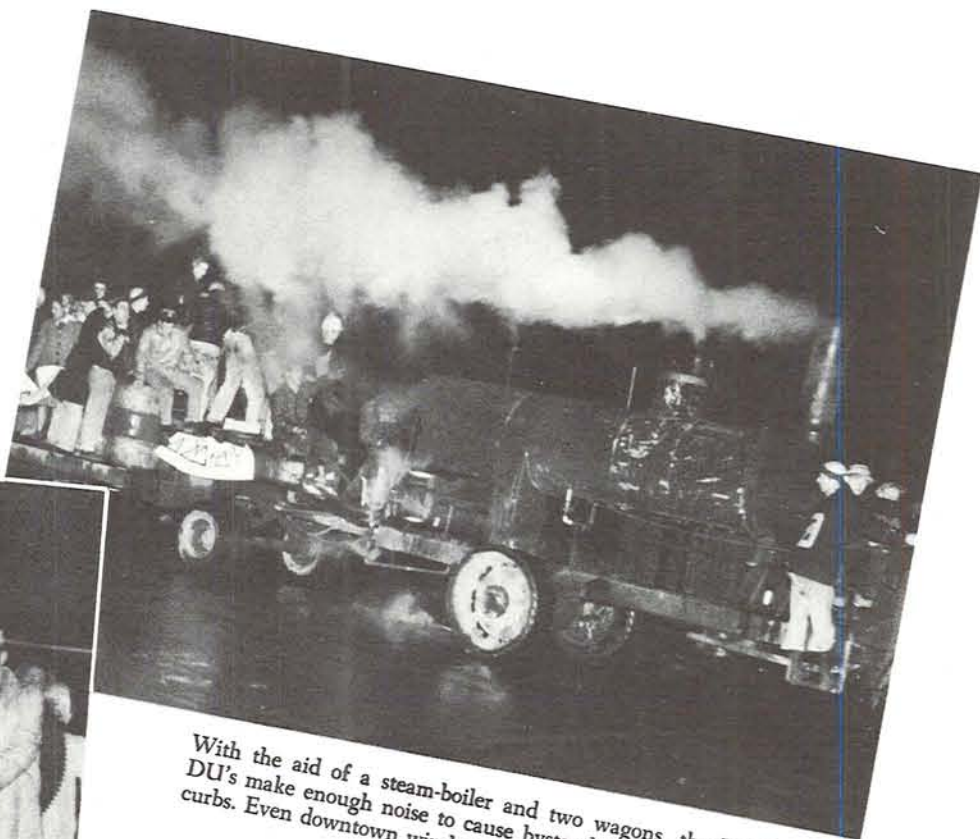


Literally alive with cardboard ducks, the lawn of the Sigma Nus extended a cheery welcome to their returning alums. Pictured is Skinner's butte, campus night spot.



The Oregon Duck's war aims against the Bruin were portrayed by the Alpha Phis with cannon and vultures, awaiting a victory of bear meat.

With jack-hammers, boiler-tanks, and saw blades, cotton-swathed SAEs and the girls of Hendricks hall guided their noise float along the parade. Note seriousness of their attention to making noise.



With the aid of a steam-boiler and two wagons, the Tri-Delts and DU's make enough noise to cause bystanders to back away from the curbs. Even downtown windows shook with reverberations.



With more general spirit than noise, the DGs and Fijis rattle their way to the campus. With oil-soaked torches and screaming coeds, the Fijis pound water-tanks, suspended buzz-saw blades.



With the music of Jackie Souders, both alums and students danced gaily, home to honor Oregon and show undergraduates what college was like, not too long ago.



Live-wire of Homecoming was fiery Joe Gurley, who guided the activities in machine-like success.



At the big game, former members of the Order of the "O" were again lettermen for a day, occupying choice grandstand seats.



FRONT ROW: Wally Rossmann, Pat Keller, Stan Staiger, Joe Gurley, Cynthia Caufield, Al Gray. SECOND ROW: Jim Rathbun, Nelda Christensen, Maxine Hansen, Bill Fendall.

Symposium Teams Cover State

"THE STATE OF OREGON is the University Campus." That slogan implies the scope of the Symposium group at the University of Oregon. And this is no idle boast, for last year 108 audiences—service clubs, high school assemblies, granges, womens clubs, fraternal societies, church organizations, and college groups—heard the contingent discourse on issues vital to the University, the state, and the nation.

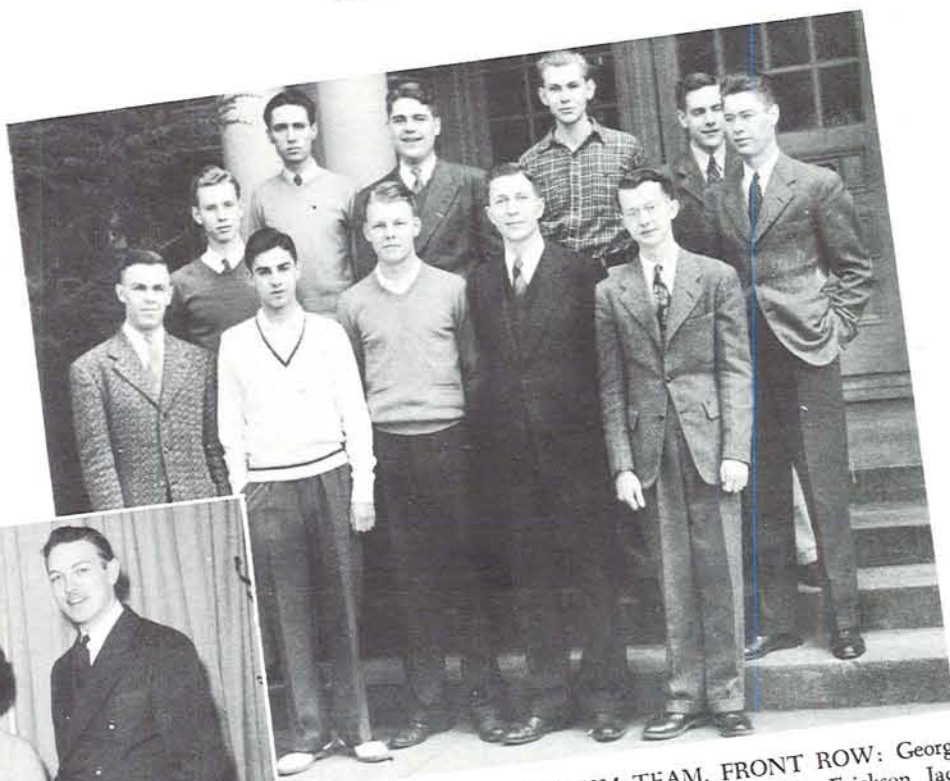
Nine years has seen the Symposium evolve from nill into a robust organization. Each year the "public's pulse" has throbbbed an enthusiastic sanction for the group's continuation.

This year the units 12 women participants squared off on a rather controversial issue—"Does College Training Better Fit Woman for Her Place in Society?" Twenty-two men members unfurled emotions, basic philosophy, and ideals wrapped up in the "American Way" and presented them to eager audiences throughout the state.

Assistant Speech Professor W. O. Dahlberg and Instructor M. A. Krenk head the groups.



Instructor Krenk records Elva South's voice.



MEN'S SYMPOSIUM TEAM. FRONT ROW: George Mosher, Leonard Clark, John Busterud, Ken Erickson, Jack Robinson. SECOND ROW: Merlin Nelson, Peter Chiolero, Earl Homer, Paul Thurston, Donald Brinton, Bill Moshofsky.



WOMEN'S SYMPOSIUM TEAM. Marian Thielmann, Elva Jane South, Jane Hooker, Darlene Warren, Michi Yasui, and Instructor Marvin Krenk.



Emoting via the two microphone technique are Ruth Condon, Dick Walker, James Bartell, Don Moss, Eva Marquart, Paul Bolton, Charles Haener, and Bill Wood.



Glen Lay, Georgiale Housman, Bob Whitely, and Bill Budd concentrate on cues.

Four-year struggle for space and equipment results in new studios



Don Swink and Dick Wesson share the mike verbally while Norma Baker awaits music cue to tickle the ivories.



From this glass-enclosed booth, popular Donald Hargis directs some 240 programs during the school year, assisted by Ernie Campbell, technician.

Radio Comes of Age at Oregon

SETTLED in new studios, the last word in radio design, the Speech Division of the University of Oregon provided the best of campus dramatical and musical talent to weekly broadcasts over KOAC, Corvallis. Under the capable direction of Donald E. Hargis, students directed and aired some 240 programs during the entire calendar school year. The new studios climaxed a four-year struggle for adequate space and equipment to afford modern facilities for student Broadcasting.

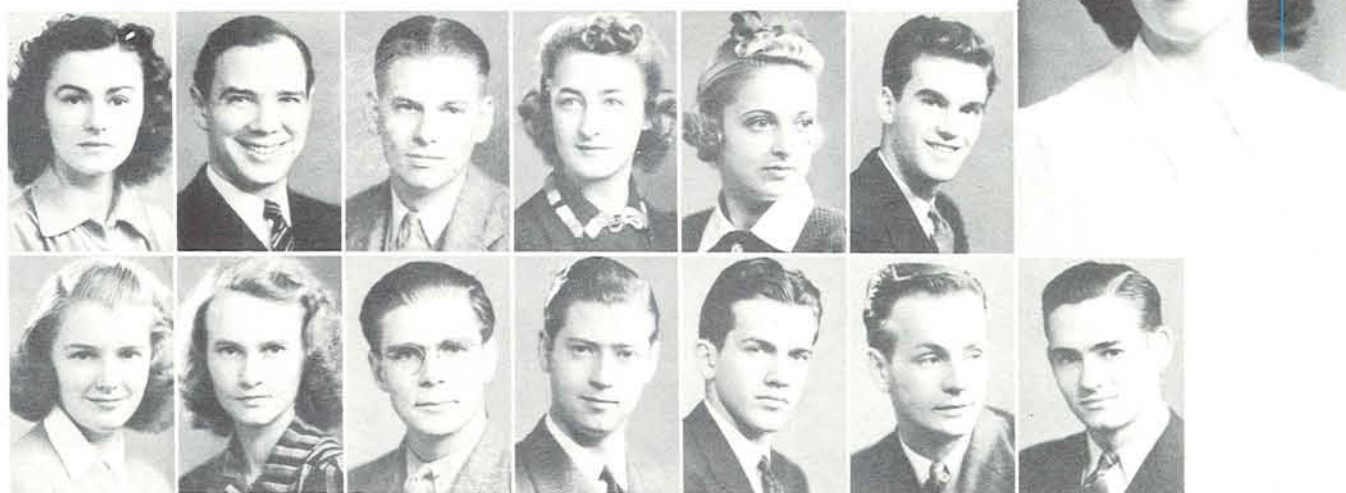
New also this year was the charter of Lambda Lambda Nu, national radio honorary, on the Oregon campus. With Mr. Hargis as adviser, Dorothy Durkee was named president, Lillian Davis secretary-treasurer, plus several campus veterans of the microphone. Always alert for new material, the student programs were well diversified, presenting dramatic serials, and a variety show, combining the best campus talent into weekly programs. This was the fourth year of student radio work.



Hal Harris operates the wind machine, Lois Galler the door, and Dave Zilka a wheel which squeaks for one of the earlier programs pertaining to the story of early shipping.

DOROTHY DURKEE,
president

Lambda Lambda Nu



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Young

Zilka

Guild Hall Players Close Active Year

Preambulating, coke-dispensing version of "Touchwood" pleases Oregonians

By DON BUTZIN

SHAKESPEARE is remembered among other things for having had one of his characters in "As You Like It" say that "all the world's a stage and all the men and women merely players." The drama division, in presenting its plays to the students of the University of Oregon, has been consistent in bringing bits of the life of this world to the stage of Guild theater.

Noticeably expressive of this age's trends of history was Robert E. Sherwood's 1936 Pulitzer prize winning play, "Idiot's Delight," presented in April, 1940. Mid brilliant detonations, screaming air-raid warnings, and artfully falling plaster, Gerald T. Smith and Helene Parsons, two reunited lovers, sing "Ownward, Christian Soldiers" to form a fantastic ending to a realistic characterization of war—the idiot's delight. Campus talent is introduced in this show not only through the acting but by two musical numbers written for the play by student composer, Wilfred Roadman, who wrote scores for "With Fear and Trembling," another University show of two seasons back. Pat Taylor, one of "Les Blondes," American chorus girl troupe parading across Europe, sang "Korn-Fed Katie from Kokomo." Another "Blondes," Trudy Harland, sang the debut of "The Lady Says She Is a Russian." The play was directed by Horace W. Robinson, assistant professor of drama.

MRS. OTTILIE TURNBULL SEYBOLT, the drama division's director and an associate professor of drama, mixed the old with a little of the new in stage personnel when she directed "High Tor" in May, 1940. The stage set was a mountain scene near the Hudson river, New York. The old was represented by Adrian Martin, now drama division secretary, who played the Indian, and Fred Waller who was one of the leads as a young heir to a traditional family "rock-pile," High Tor, the mountain. Franklin Calhoun, new to the Guild theater stage had the part of DeWitt, the phantom captain of a shipwrecked Dutch colonial boat. He was well-received by the Guild audience. Besides having to create the illusion of a mountain top, the stage designers, Charlene Jackson and Jane Cattrall, had to arrange for a steam shovel for this play. High-lighted in the shovel scene were the popular Eugene players, Henry Korn and Ethan Newman, as the realtor and judge of dubious intent. Charlene Jackson and Rose Ann Gibson as the only women in the cast, successfully withstood male competition.

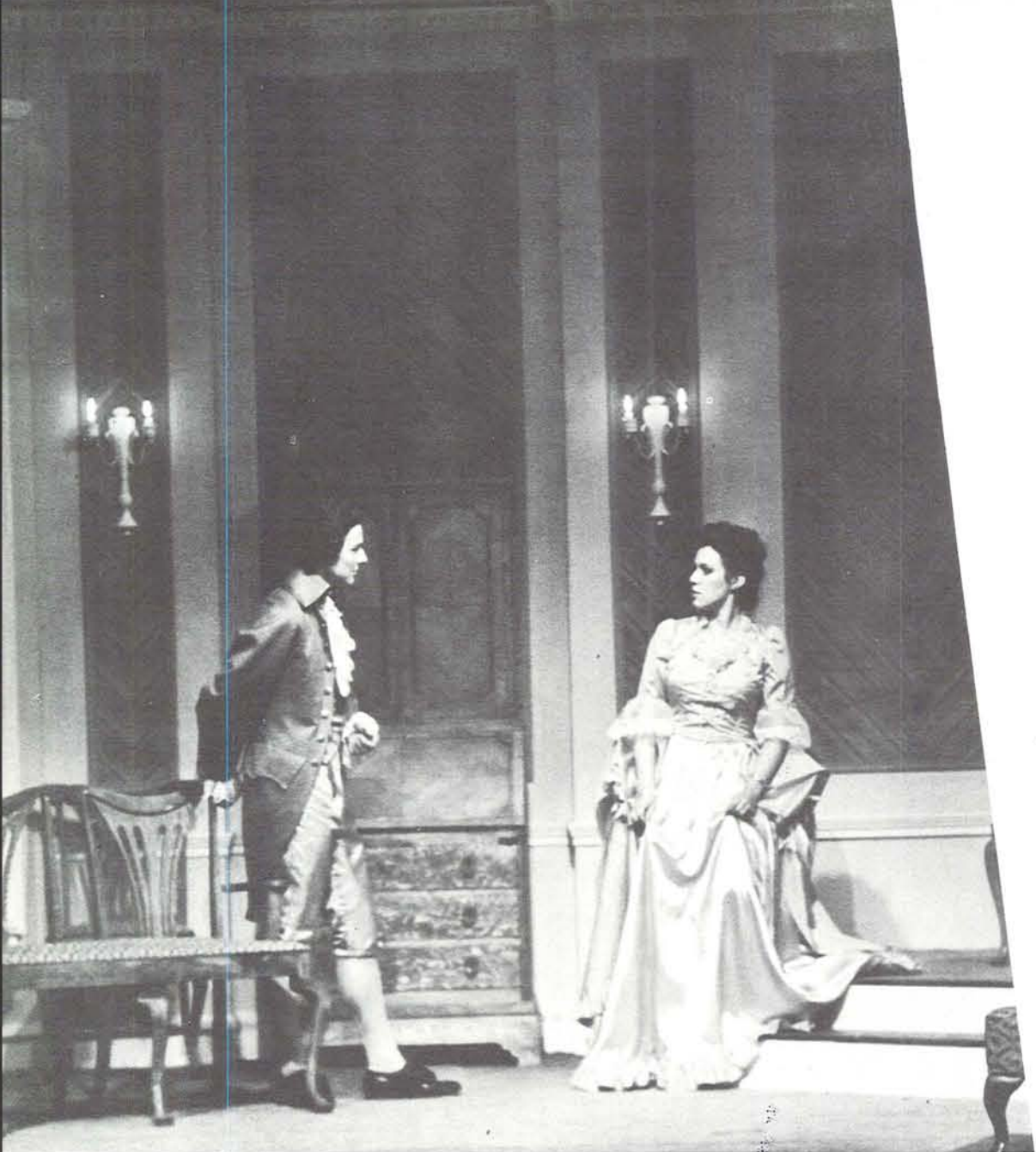
THE DRAMA DIVISION started out the 1940-41 season with a perambulating, "coke-dispensing" production of "Touchwood," Dodie Smith's latest light English high comedy. The audience moved from their seats in Gerlinger hall's AWS room after the second scene of the second act to walk in the calm evening air of the Oregon autumn over to Guild hall to see portrayed the outdoor Scarthy Rock scene. Gerald T. Smith and Helene Parsons again played the lead couple as second honeymooners. Mary Staton gave a sensitive characterization of Mab, a love sick girl. Horace Robinson directed this production.

While "High Tor" had ghostly sailors, and "Idiot's Delight" featured the dread hand of the unknown and fearful future of the world, "Berkeley Square" combined past and present to bring to Guild hall scenes and costumes of London in George III's reign to that of King George VI. Jerry Lakefish turned in a convincing performance as Mr. Throstle, a macaroni of London society. Parker McNeil scored in his first campus leading part in this play as the modern Peter Standish who, becoming his own ancestor in mind, tragically fights love never predestined to exist. "Bundles for Britain" sponsored the first performance of the Eugene showing of this play. It went on tour January 27 and 28 to Reedsport and Marshfield. Both performances were highly successful, nearly 1000 persons being beyond the footlights for the Marshfield showing.

OREGON DADS and regular comers to Guild theater productions alike sat up and took notice of the Dad's day weekend staging of "The Taming of the Shrew." Shakespeare's play went under the knife and came out full of action and life when directed by Mrs. Seybolt. Performed in the AWS room of Gerlinger hall, the setting added to the informality of the production. With audience viewing the play from the same floor level with the stage or from slightly elevated bleachers, actor and audience were practically one as the play moved to its climatic ending and the shrews, a different feminine lead for every other performance, Helene Parsons and Trudy Harland, were tamed. Parker McNeil, pitted as Petruchio, the shrew-tamer, was cruelly forceful as a lover. Bettie Jane Quigley, seen in another of her character parts, gave the audiences to the six one-hour performances something to talk about in her portrayal of Petruchio's inquisitive maid, Curtis.



Stressing complete informality, the Guild Theatre's presentation of "The Taming of the Shrew" found the audience on the same level as the stage, with actors and audience almost one. Even the script had been cut and modernized, allowing the full presentation of the play in sixty minutes.



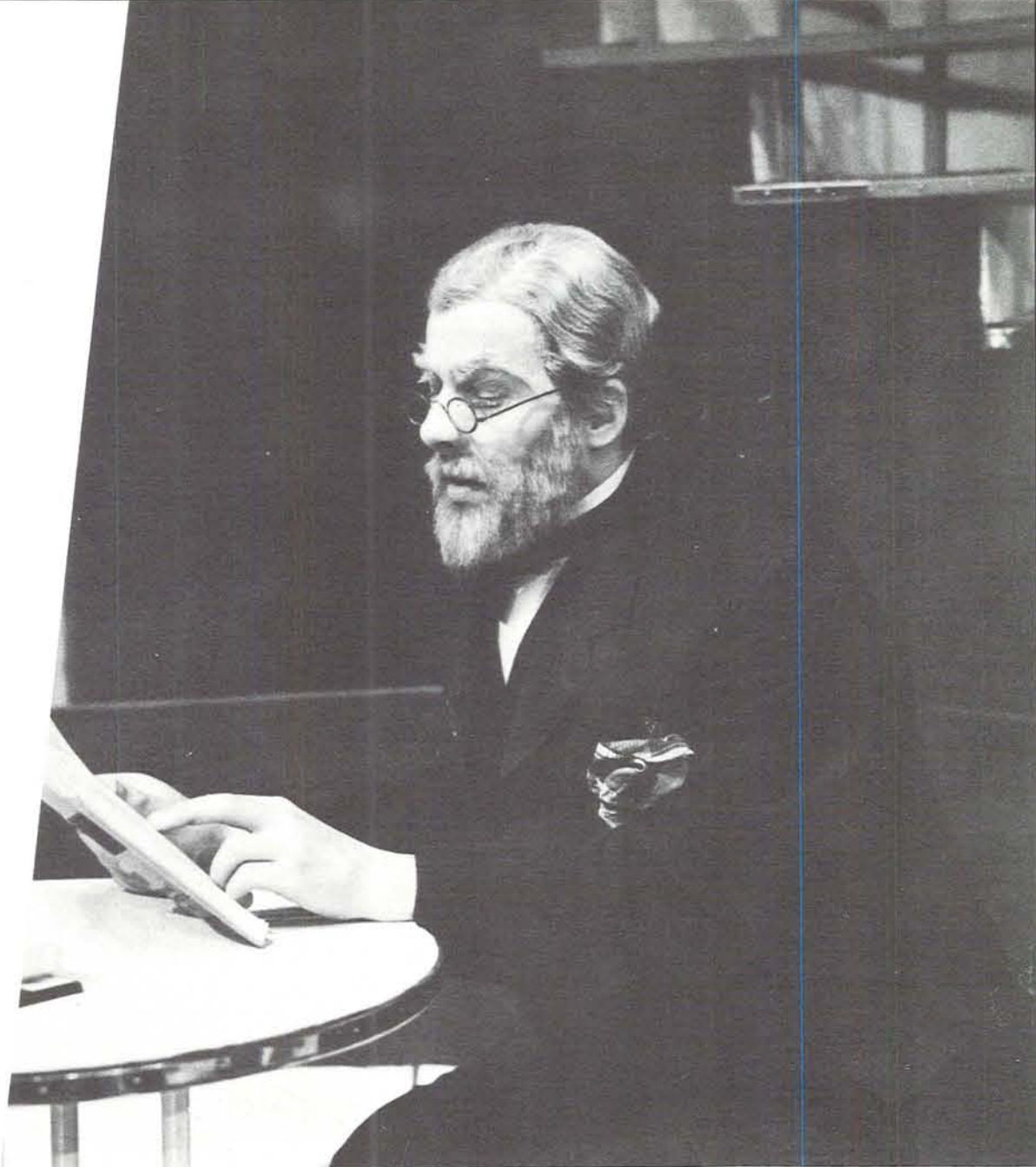
Parker McNeil and Helene Parsons in "Berkeley Square"

Trudy Harland receives a bit of shrew-taming from Parker McNeil in "The Taming of the Shrew"



OTTILIE T. SEYBOLT, Director of Dramatics



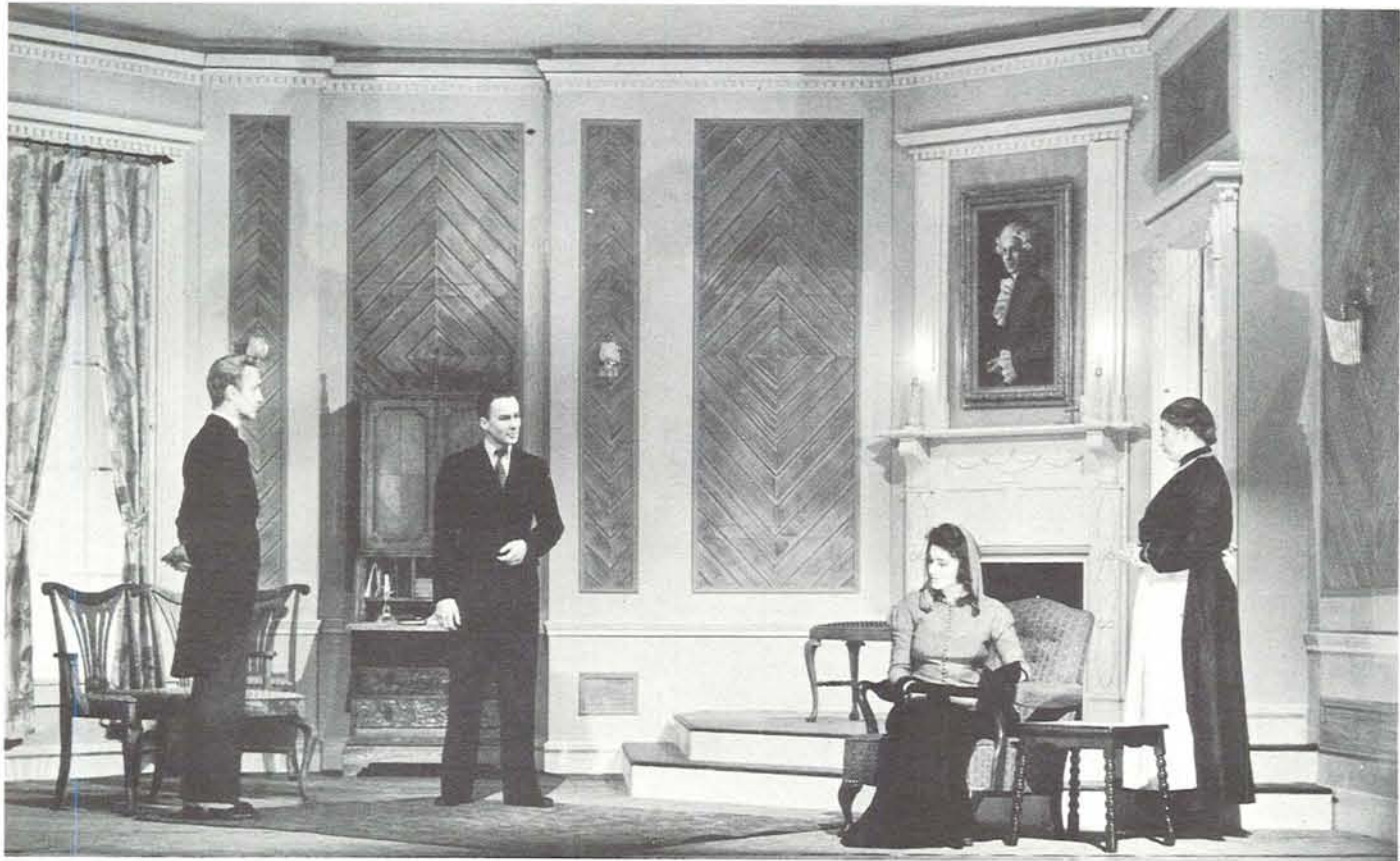


Parker McNeil in "Idiot's Delight"



HORACE ROBINSON, Assistant Professor of Drama





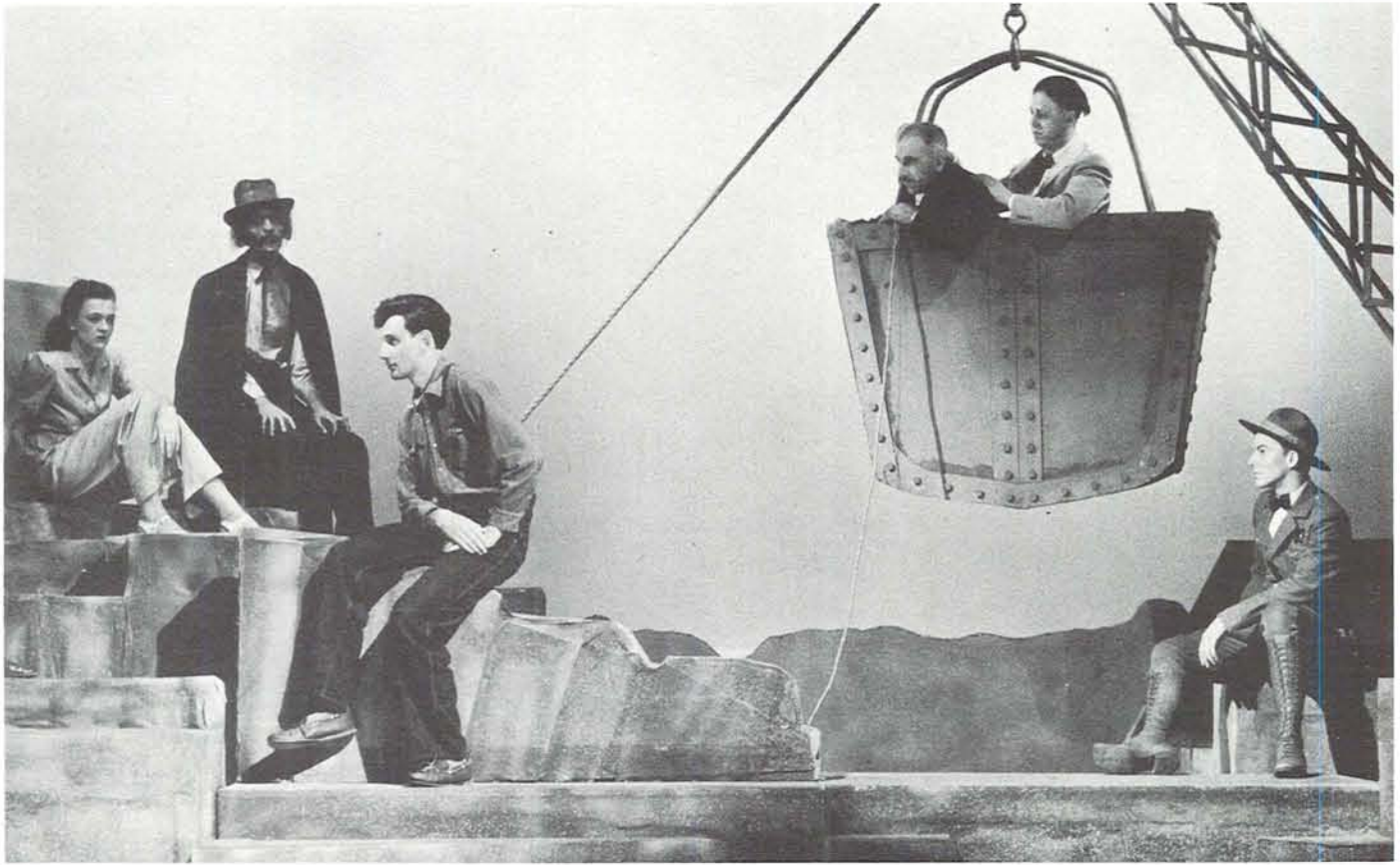
Gene Edwards, Parker McNeil, Trudy Harland, and Pat Taylor in "Berkeley Square"



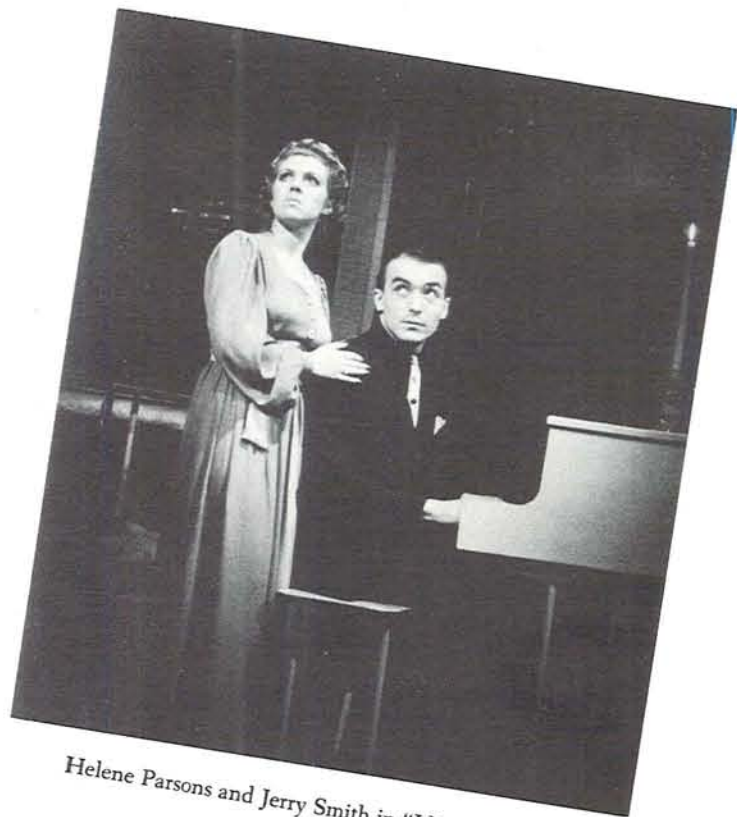
A scene from "High Tor"



Jerry Smith, Helene Parsons, Trudy Harland, Wilfred Roadman, and Gerda Brown in the perambulating production of "Touchwood"



Charlene Jackson, Adrian Martin, Fred Waller, Henry Korn, Ethan Newman, and Parker McNeil in "High Tor"



Helene Parsons and Jerry Smith in "Idiot's Delight"



GLADYS SWARTHOUT

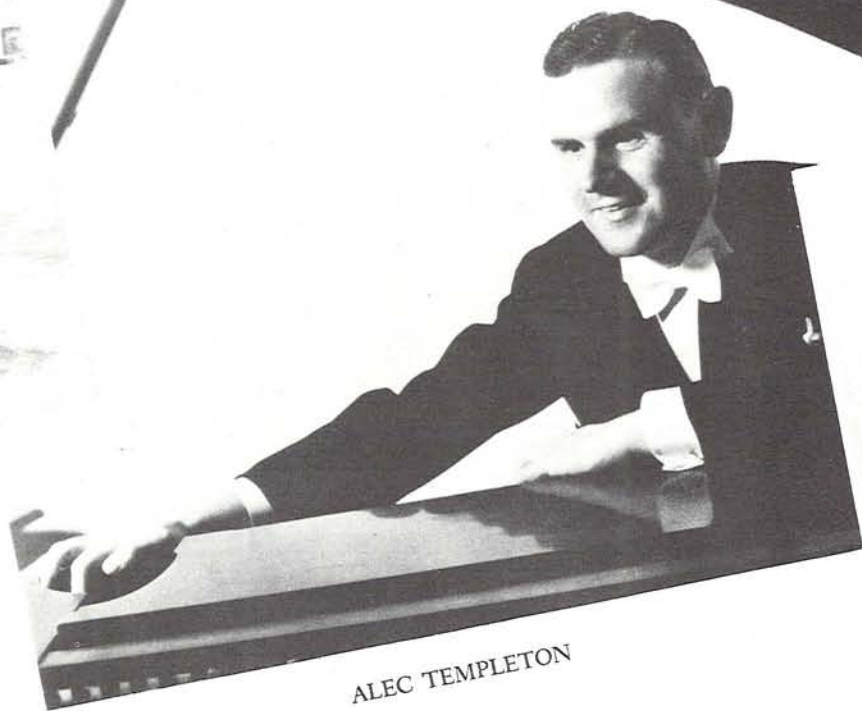


DON COSSACK CHORUS



CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER

Conce



ALEC TEMPLETON



PAUL ROBESON

WITH A brilliant array of artists, the 1940-41 ASUO concert series filled McArthur court with both townspeople and students, providing the best in international entertainment. Highspot of the fall term was Paul Robeson, who captivated the several thousands in the audience with his congenial smile and willingness to sing what constituted nearly hundreds of student requests. Not until the final notes of "Ol' Man River" had echoed far back into the balcony did the audience allow Robeson to leave the platform.

Back, for the fourth time in five years, the popular Don Cossacks again grew familiar to Oregon students, who welcomed them with hearty approval. Always popular with the college audience were the diminutive Serge Jaroff and the folk-dances with which the Don Cossacks closed their concert.

Cornelia Otis Skinner delighted townspeople and students with her pantomimes, more particularly her "Wives of King Henry VIII", which proved both dramatic and amusing.

Called by campus males as "the most beautiful concert artist", mezzo-soprano Gladys Swarthout won the approval of a packed auditorium.

And, as a finale to the cultural diet of the concert series of students was Alec Templeton, blind pianist, who won acclaim from both townspeople and students for his masterful playing as well as improvisation, which proved an instant hit with his audience.

Webfoot Piggers See

Enthralled Webfoots throng about the bandstand to listen to Benny Goodman's clarinet and orchestra.



Goodman, Crosby, Kyser complete year filled by big-name orchestras

ALL WORK and no play doesn't make for the well rounded college life, so without dances, where would the fun be? To start out 1940's spring social season, Maurie Binford and his orchestra swung out at the annual Alpha Delta Sigma Krazy Kopy Krawl at McArthur court on the 29th of March. The boys who dated red-heads were the lucky ones, for they only had to pay seventy-nine cents!

Student talent on the campus had its successful fling at the Spring Varieties show on April 5 at the Igloo where skits, songs, and the like were contributed by students.

Still more fun when that old Harlem atmosphere came to the fore at Sigma Delta Chi's Harlem Hop at McArthur court on April 13. Gene Coy and his Black Aces furnished music plus clever novelty features, and Junior Weekend Queen Betty Buchanan and her court made their first official appearance.

In a Viennese setting, formally attired students enjoyed themselves at the Junior Prom on May 10 at the Igloo. Here, the new Friars were tapped and the Gerlinger and Koyl cups were presented to Grace Irvin and Lyle Nelson, respectively. Music was by Bob Mitchell and his orchestra.

Masculine contentment prevailed, for it was the girl who paid at the Mortar Board Ball, which was held on May 18 at a McArthur court transformed into a black and gold ballroom. New Kwamas received their pledge ribbons from Mrs. MacDuff. Art Holman played.

May 25 saw the end of the spring social events when Benny Goodman (no less) played for the Frosh Glee at the Igloo. Informal and fun, the King of Swing put this dance over in a big way.

IT'S A NEW TERM, fall this time, with freshmen and pledging in the limelight. Greek "nuggets" were honored at the Gerlinger Pledge Dance on September 24 with Art Holman's orchestra, and President Erb extended his personal welcome to the freshmen at the annual Hello Dance held at McArthur court on September 28.

Everyone met everyone else, or at least attempted to, at the annual Open House on October 5. Known as the "Bunion Derby", this dance consists of a continual migration of men from house to house for a short twenty minutes of dancing. Names and faces became inconsequential after the first hour or so.

Busiest Social Season

By HELEN MOORE

Alums like to play, too, and they had their chance at the Homecoming Dance at the Igloo on November 9. Jackie Souders and his Seattle orchestra played, and for the sake of an old tradition, paddles predominated the theme and also the programs.

Not to forget Leap Year, girls dated the boys at the Gamma Alpha Chi "Fashion Cruise" on the sixteenth of November at Gerlinger.

"Oscar", the snowman, was the man of honor at the annual WAA Winter Wonderland dance held at Gerlinger hall on January 11. Eddie Gipson played, and, carrying out the central theme, a style show featuring winter sports togs was presented.

BOB CROSBY and his 20-piece Dixie swing band transformed McArthur court into a dancer's paradise on the night of January 17—the Senior Ball. This last social function of the senior class and first formal of winter term gave the campus a topic of conversation for weeks. Leader Crosby and his congenial orchestra made a hit with everyone.

Elected the typical Betty Co-ed and Joe College of the Oregon campus, Betty Jane Biggs and Russ Hudson won over other contestants at the Sophomore Informal on February 1 at Gerlinger. Ray Dickson furnished the music, and the decorations added to the collegiate theme.

KKK—Krazy Kopy Krawl again, sponsored by Alpha Delta Sigma on February 7, proved to be another "good time had by all", and saw Gerlinger hall decorated in a maze of advertising posters and the like. Music was furnished by Art Holman and his orchestra.

Valentine's Day—hearts, flowers, et cetera, brought on the annual Heart Hop, sponsored by YWCA. Thursday afternoon, February 13, was the date of the crowning of George Olson, new King of Hearts. A girl-date-boy affair, this dance took place at Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Chi Omega.

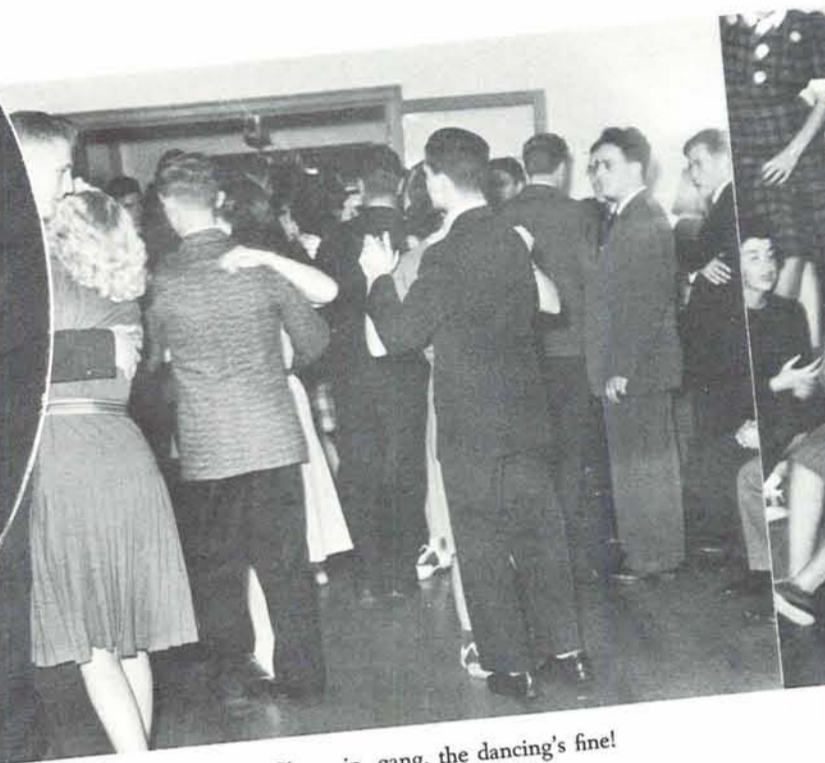
The traditional Military Ball on February 22 at McArthur court was a final fling before exams. High-lights of the evening were the crowning of the Little Colonel, Pat Wright, and the choosing of the new Scabbard and Blade pledges. With quantities of ROTC men and music by Woody Hite and his orchestra, winter term's social calendar came to an end.



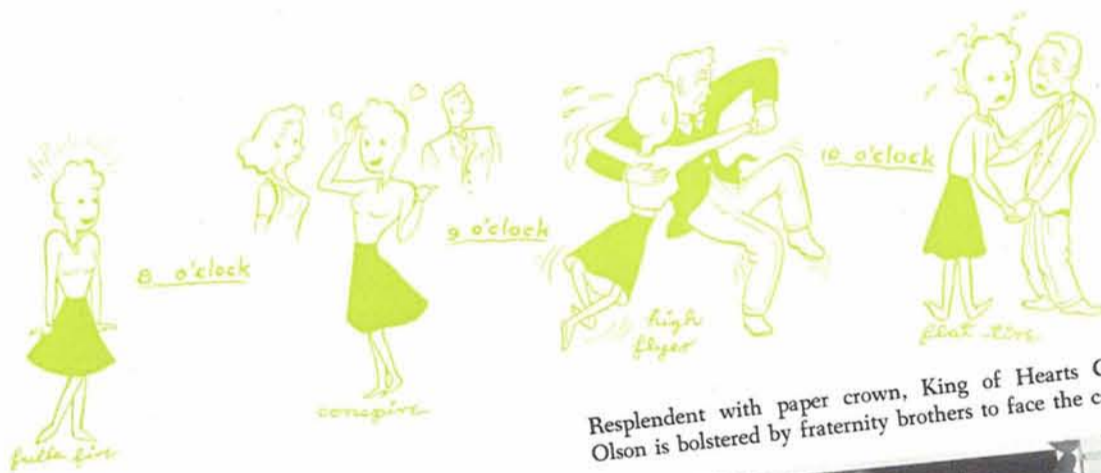
BUNION DERBY



What about the weaker sex?

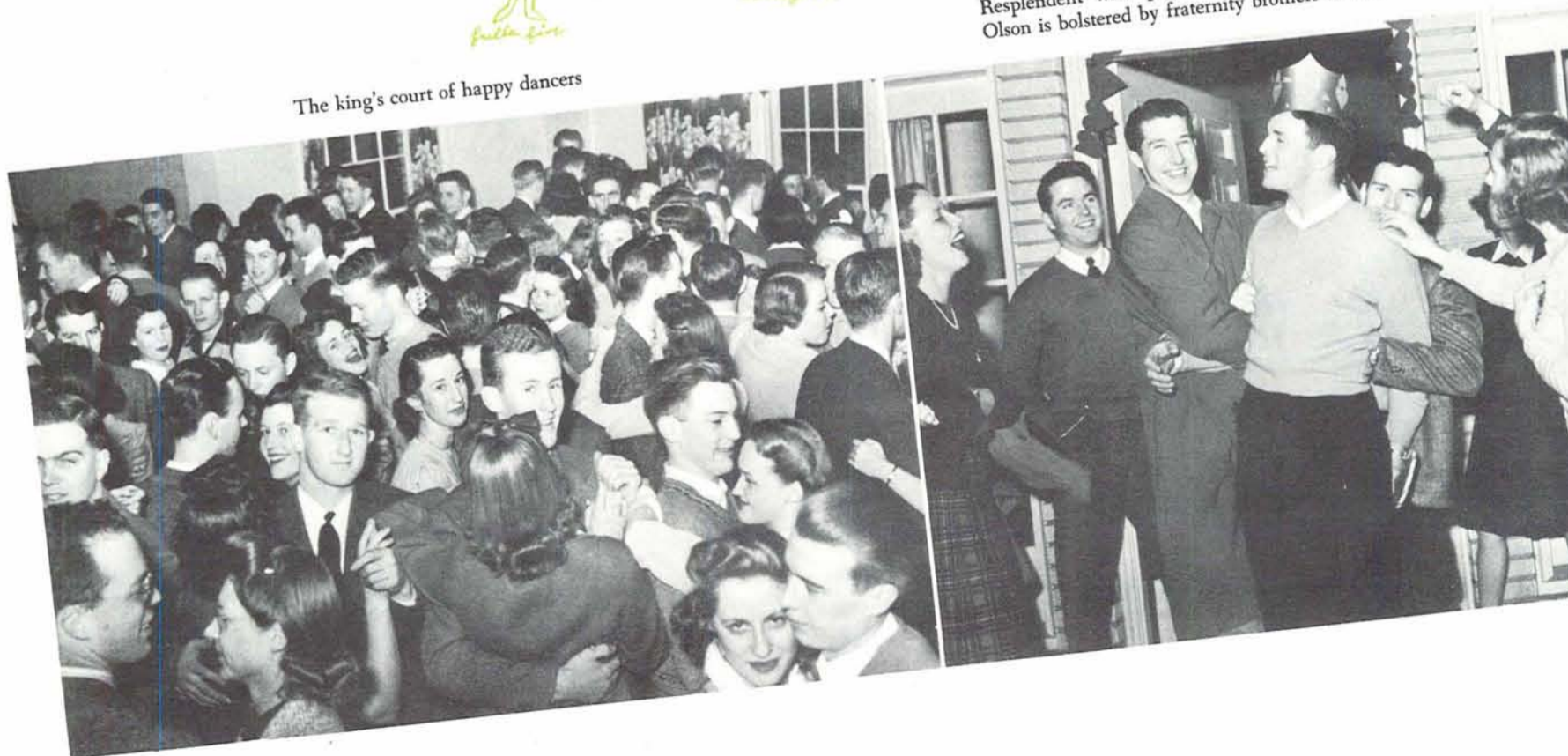


C'mon in, gang, the dancing's fine!



Resplendent with paper crown, King of Hearts George Olson is bolstered by fraternity brothers to face the camera.

The king's court of happy dancers





... and by the way, what is your major?



Oh, dem golden slippers ... ache ... says Ellen Wachtel.



Here's proof that even kings blush as Jean Crites places the crown on George Olson's head and a lollipop in his hand.

And still they flock in to the dance



HEART HOP



Swing-crazy Webfoots flock about Benny Goodman and his orchestra . . .

FROSH GLEE



. . . and finally succeed in climbing upon the band stand.



Campus cut-ups cavort at Spring Varieties show . . .

SPRING VARIETIES



. . . and even Frankenstein, a dope fiend, and the hunchback appear!

WINTER WONDERLAND



Even the snowman on the stage looks happy in this Winter Wonderland of swing.



Arline Morton and partner step high, wide and handsomely.

HELLO DANCE



Oregon takes its music seriously, dances smoothly at early fall Hello dance.



And, of course, stags are inevitable at the Hello dance.



SENIOR BALL

Canopied McArthur Court proved an ideal setting for Bob Crosby and his orchestra at the Senior Ball.



Inevitable at Oregon dances are the popular cokes.



Patrons and students mix friendly.



Obliging Bob Crosby responds to autograph seekers.



Campus-prominent Betty Wycoff was guest soloist with Crosby's band.

MILITARY BALL



Under the archway of sabers, President Donald M. Erb and Scabbard and Blade pledges march to be officially pledged.



Black-faced darkies bring mythical guests of honor, George and Martha Washington, to the Military Ball.



Beneath statuette, students chat and gossip during intermission



Patricia Wright is named as Little Colonel and congratulated by Captain Lloyd Sullivan, while contenders Betty Walls, Betty Lou Brugman, Maxine Hansen, and Frances Cox stand by.



The grand march begins with senior officers leading it.



Kyser presented an hour program of his "College of Musical Knowledge" prior to the beginning of the dance.



Kay really put on a show for the audience and here he is at his best making faces at the Oregana photographer.

Kay Kyser Day

This sea of faces is only a small group of the several thousand who jammed McArthur court for Sigma Delta Chi's student union benefit dance.





Ish Kabibble, Ginny Simms and Harry Babbitt amuse the over-crowded dancers with the novelty number of "Alexander Is a Swoose".



Kyser drew the largest dancing crowd ever to "trip the light fantastic" on the University of Oregon campus.



Drummer boy shows his stuff as camera catches him in action.

PROMINENT



PAT WRIGHT is Alpha Chi Omega's contribution to the University's military department for she was selected as Little Colonel at the annual Military Ball in McArthur court February 22.



The Sigma Chis spent a good portion of fall term trying to determine who to choose as their sweetheart, but when the final balloting came it was Kappa Alpha Theta's sparkling freshman, JO ANN SUPPLE, who was given the title "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi".

PERSONAGES



Oregon coeds searched the campus for an ideal man and when the day for the YWCA's Heart Hop came GEORGE OLSON won the acclaim of the majority of feminine hearts and was crowned King of Hearts. The Phi Delta Theta's gift to Oregon women received the traditional millracing following his reign.



BETTY JANE BIGGS, Alpha Omicron Pi, and RUSS HUDSON, Alpha Tau Omega, were picked as the typical Betty Coed and Joe College at the Sophomore Informal February 1. Betty and Russ are both members of the Emerald staff.

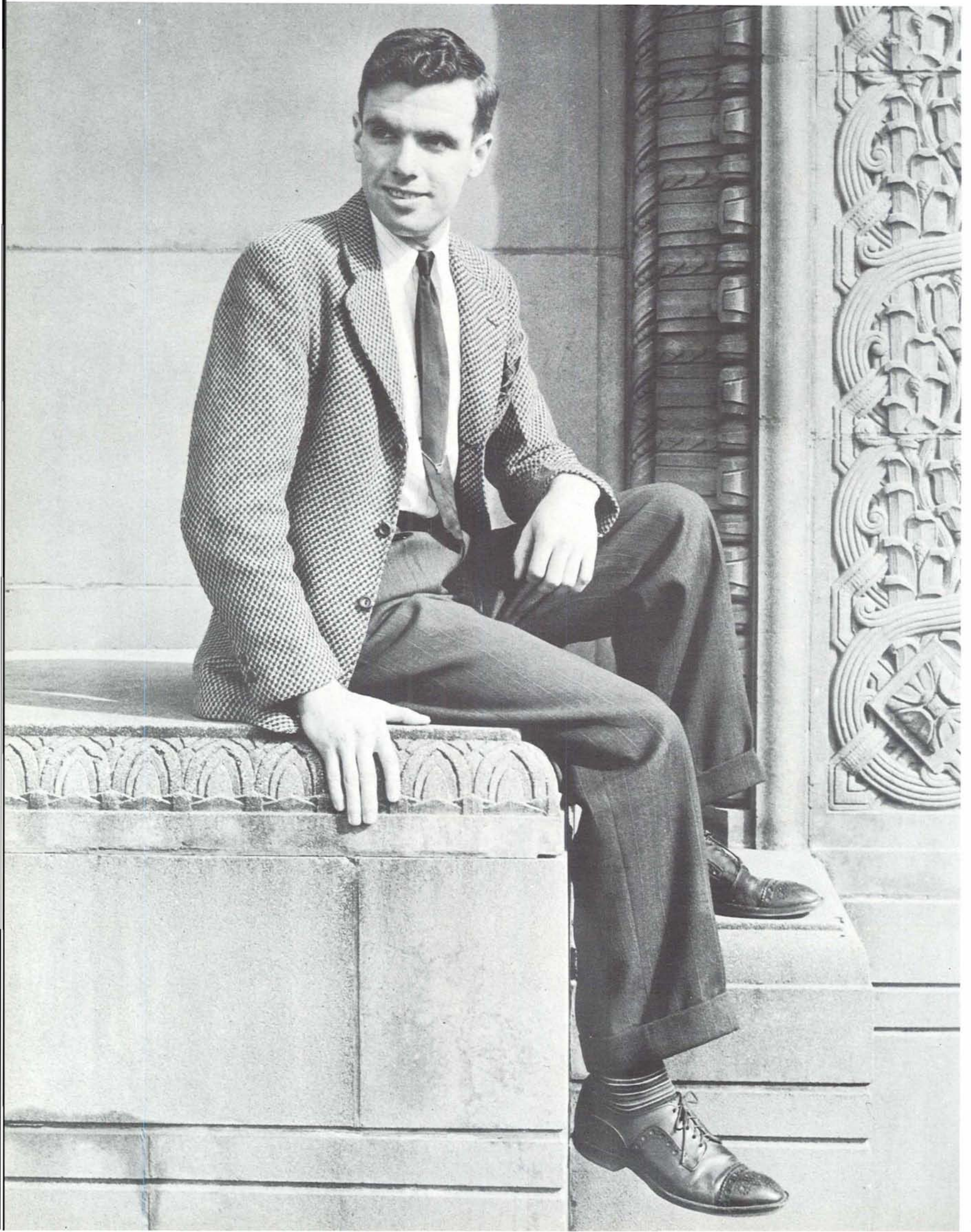


GRACE IRVIN
Gerlinger Cup Winner



LYLE NELSON
Koyl Cup Winner

Senior JOHN CAVANAGH, Canard Club politician and activity man, established himself as one of the top student leaders this year. First vice president of the student body, chairman of the main student union committee and leader of the campaign to do away with class cards are just a few of his accomplishments.





Finalists in the contest for Valentine girl were two Kappa Kappa Gamma beauties, JEAN HOOVER and DOROTHY HAVENS. Life magazine picked Jean as Oregon's Ideal Valentine girl and the Portland Oregonian chose Dorothy for this honor.

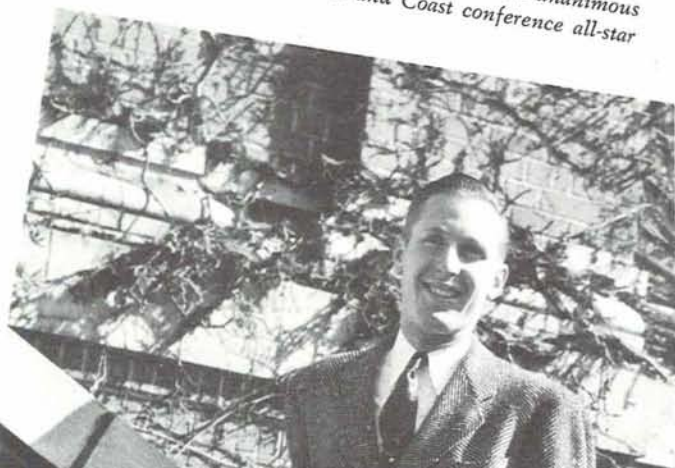
Titian-haired HELEN ANGELL is easily the outstanding woman journalist on the campus as well as being a capable leader in various other activities. A Delta Delta Delta, Helen, associate editor of the Emerald this year may be the first woman editor of the daily.



Known for her friendliness ELIZABETH STEED should be popular while pursuing her duties as AWS president, a position to which she was elected winter term. Residing in the Gamma Phi Beta sorority, Elizabeth was president of Phi Theta Upsilon during the past year.



VIC TOWNSEND was the fourth Oregon basketball player in as many years to lead the Northern Division in scoring. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon forward dropped in 174 points during the conference season and was an unanimous choice for Northern Division and Coast conference all-star berths.



LES STEERS transferred to Oregon last fall and at the same time most probably transferred the world's high jump record here also. Les, who pledged Sigma Chi winter term, cleared the cross bar at seven feet in an exhibition match during half time of the last Oregon-Oregon State basketball game at McArthur court.





The most perplexing problems of any term is registration wherein some 3500 students tri-yearly wander day-long through McArthur Court in the pursuit of higher education courses.

A Candid Year

FROM THE TIME Oregon students follow the wave of humanity that surges thru the maelstrom of registration, seeming somehow to get that last course in, until bags are tossed into cars or checked in baggage rooms at the end of spring term, it is these moments of living and playing that provide fun, relaxation, and memories for Webfoots.

After the hectic, tense moments of rush week and the round of examinations, conferences, and farewells-to-cash at the end of freshman week, students settle down in a community of their fellows, only vaguely aware, except on weekends, of the city of Eugene's existence.

In the intervals between campus dances, home games, and house dances, Webfoots cook up much to do. Campus hangouts claim their share of student's time. Dancing and motion pictures fill weekend evenings and, when weather permits, picnics, ski-trips, and beach trips move into the order of events.

The "Side", the "Mac", and the "Park" are immediately injected into the vocabularies of freshmen and become realities to them when they follow other Oregons to these traditional spots.

The familiar "Coke'n and smoke," after the 4 o'clock libe deadline is passed, gives away evenings and Saturdays to lengthy games of bridge and bull sessioning at "Newt's Pub". Here Webfoots look each other over "to see who's here", and talk anything but shop. Wednesday brings exchange desserts and introductions to house-mothers, a break at 7:30 and then the libe or use of mid-week dating privileges for a short show or a long coke.

FAMILIAR TOO, are weekendnites and Sunday afternoon treks of dating duos to first-run theatres, and fraternity men with flat pockets and steadies seeing that picture they missed on the first run at the house down a block on Willamette. In searching for waxed



"I'm sorry but that class is filled, you will have to try another"—just one of those familiar registration day statements.



Department heads acknowledge receipts of students for admittance into classes.

at Oregon

Students frolic through school year with varied events and activities

By JEFF KITCHEN

floors Oregons circulate back and forth between two places, which model and remodel in an effort to gain campus patronage.

Known directly by stags and indirectly by co-eds from tales they hear, are hours of relaxation from Friday afternoon spent on "cupping up" with bottles of export and lager discussing everything from the latest, lightest musical number to what pros label "the problems realized by the serious youth of this generation." Between rounds these fellows pile up three deep around pin-ball machines to do battle with the lights.

Known perhaps best of all are moments spent in timeout from study simply "using up 5 minutes". Five-minute conversations grow into hours-long exchanges with a roommate, huge bull sessions in dens of living

organizations, or talk over a cup of coffee at the Side when rain is drizzling down.

Fall term students wade ankle-deep through colored leaves to rallies and football games and think it's great. Winter term Oregon enjoys its social life. But spring term "life at the U" really comes into its own. From the millrace to cemetery the campus takes on new life and many pleasant hours are spent playing on lawns around houses or on picnics. Then too, the millrace becomes a scene of activity with house officers, rule breakers, and pin planters hitting the race. Canoes and bathing suits appear as students play in the welcomed sunshine. Graduation brings a serious realization to seniors, parents to the campus for final ceremonies, and signals the end of another year.



The night before the Washington football game, Oregon students swarm over downtown Portland, stage a rally in front of theaters.

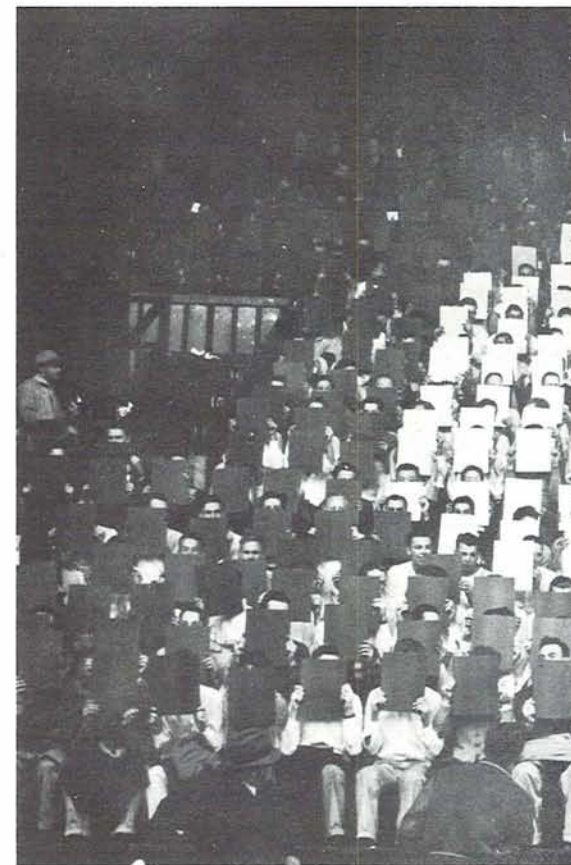
Rally, Rally, Webfoot Style



The Sigma Nus air their lungs singing their sweetheart song in impromptu entertainment in an all-campus pep assembly.



Smiling Kappa Sigs proudly ring Oregon's coveted Victory Bell following UCLA game.



Oregon's rooting section spells out their favorite "O".



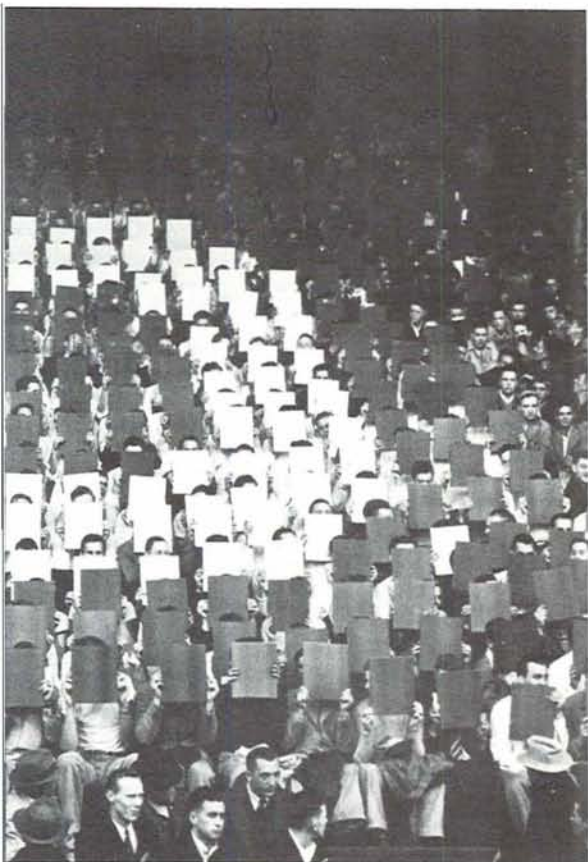
Amphibians bring the Marines to Eugene for their contest with Oregon.



On to Berkeley rolls Oregon's football team, while rooters wave farewells and cries of "good luck".



Yell leader Woody Slater leads cheering Webfoots in a night before rally.



"One mum, one to go" shrieks Mary Anderson while assistant-baton wielder Tom Mayes waits patiently.



Still more of the Portland rally with streets full of students.

COKES



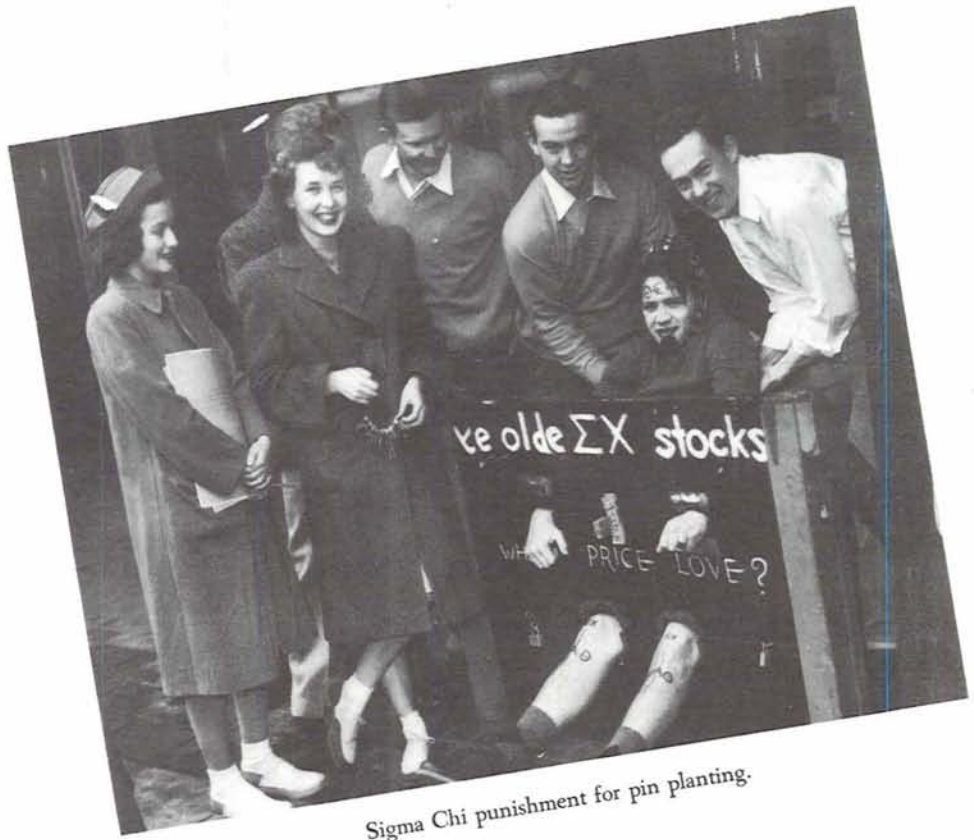
CONVERSATION



CARDS



WHAT PRICE LOVE



Sigma Chi punishment for pin planting.



Just to make sure he's safely locked in.



Law school brigade attempts to ambush ROTC units in underbrush of the lower campus.

LAW SCHOOL BRIGADE



The law school's lost brigade retreats to the steps of Fenton barracks carrying their wounded general with them.



Jubilant Webfoot students jam balcony and main floor of McArthur court to celebrate Oregon's brilliant 20 to 0 victory over the Corvallis Aggies.



In the still of the night the "bouncing Beta Boys" sneaked in the Beavers' barnyard, pulled down a couple of fence posts and a crossbar and dragged them back to Eugene as token of all-out victory over OSC.



To the victors go the spoils! And here we have the Betas with the goal post.

Ducks Celebrate Defeat of Beaver

Staters' four-year
football dominance
decisively broken



Webfooters taking advantage of the victory holiday, fill Gerlinger hall to overflowing and continue the celebration throughout the afternoon.



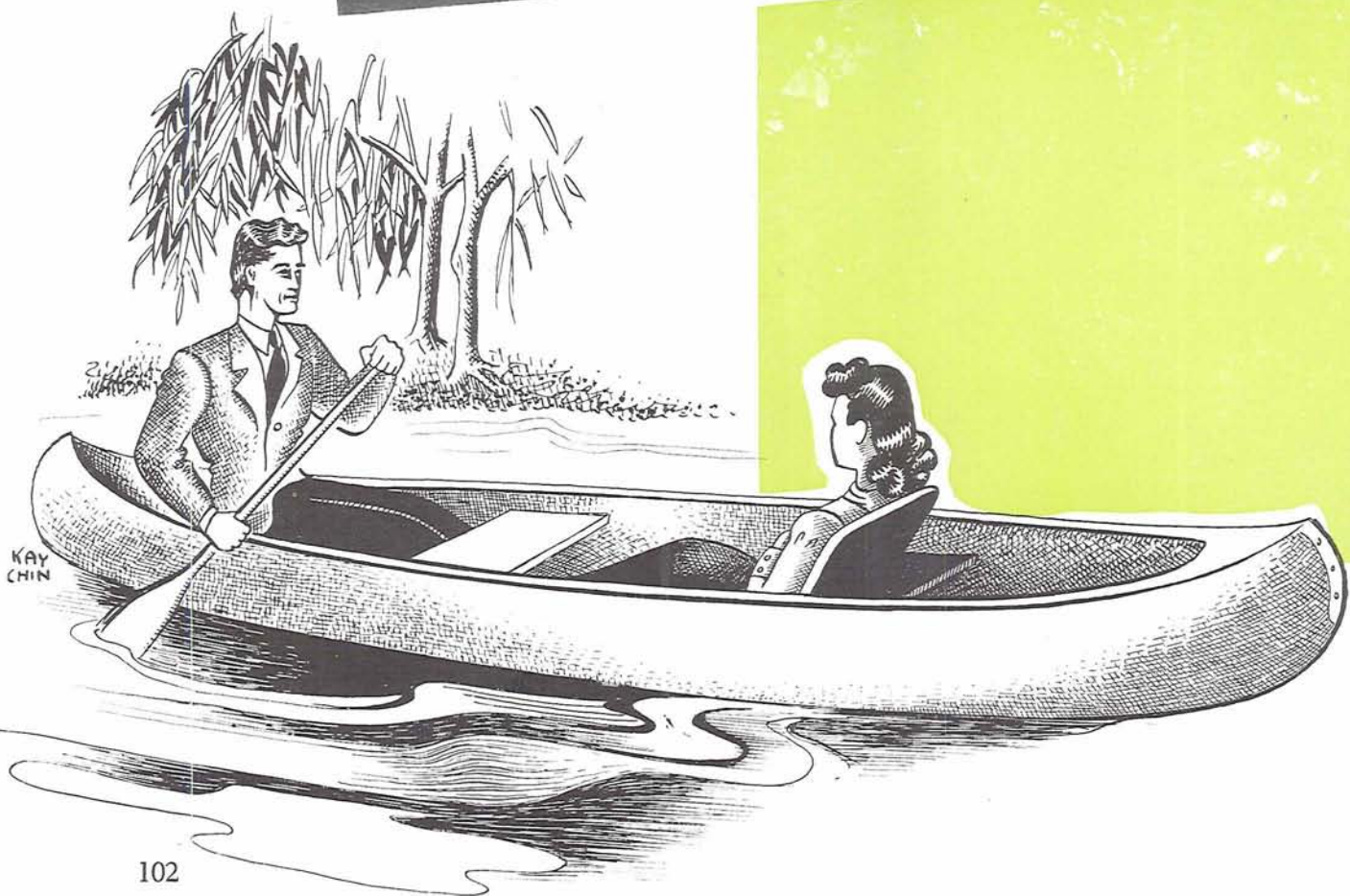
The nine graduating seniors and Coach Oliver were greeted by the cheers and signs of these fellows and gals who in this way tried to show their appreciation to a really great football team.

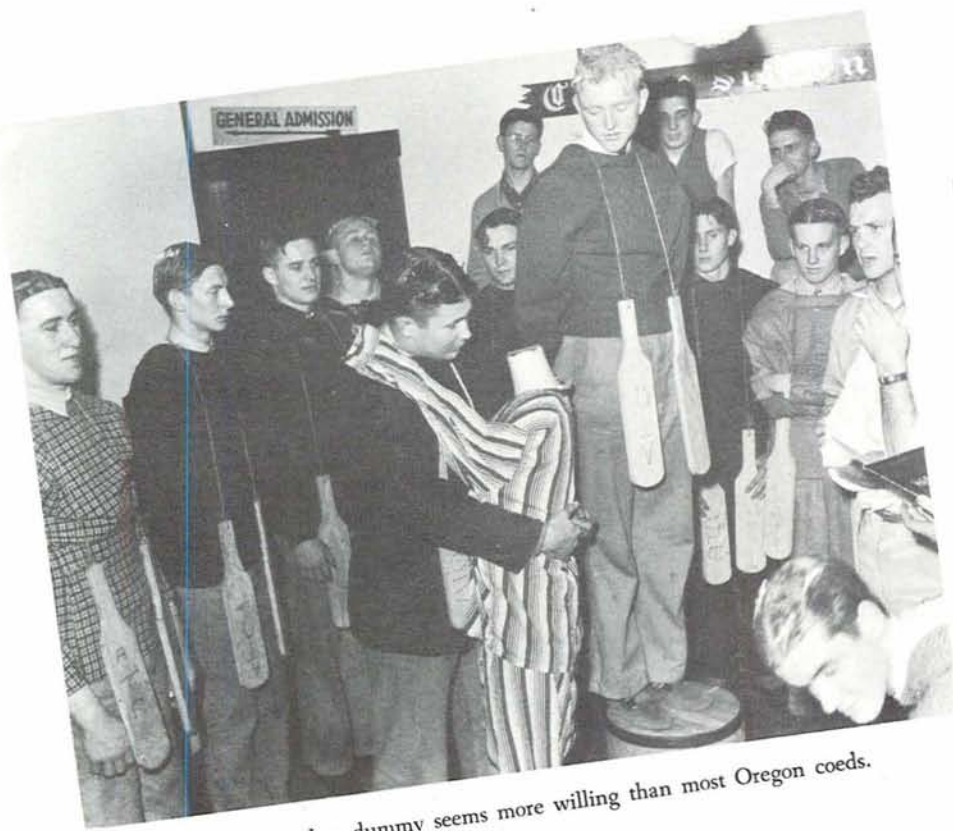
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And throw him over . . .

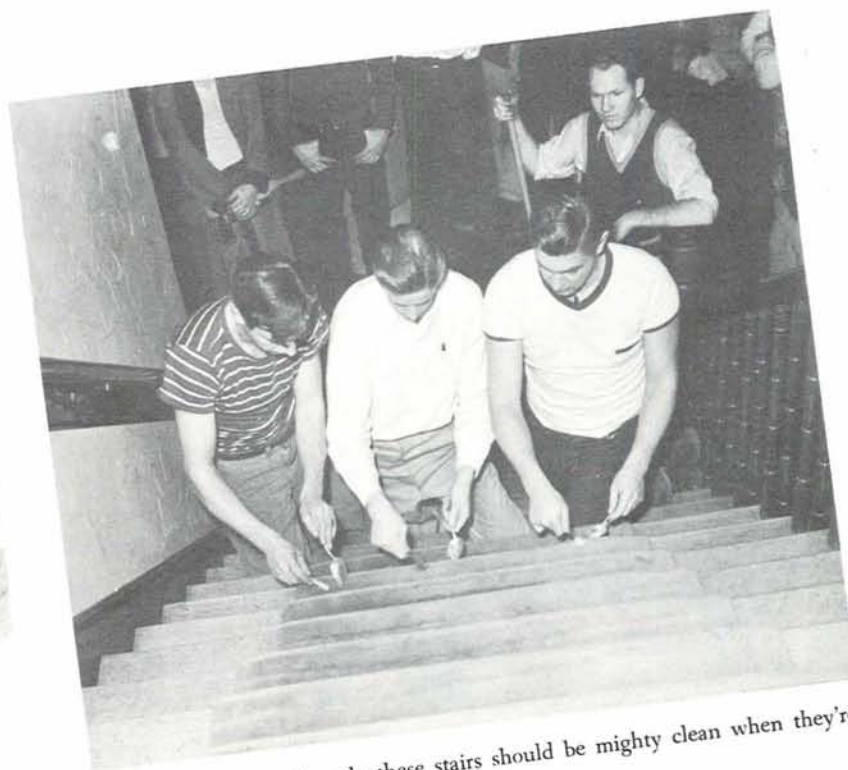


Hoist him high . . .

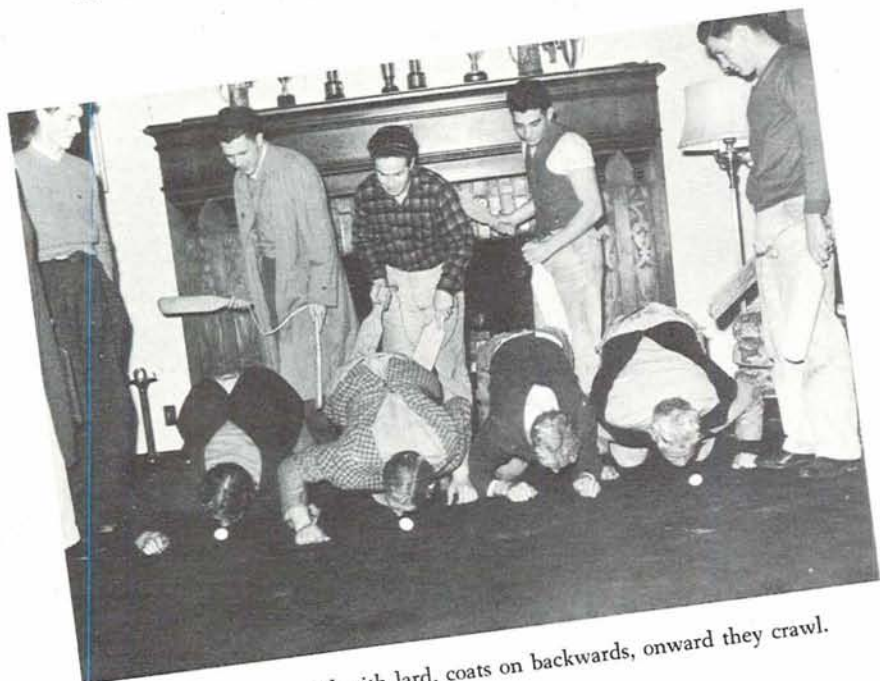




The store window dummy seems more willing than most Oregon coeds.

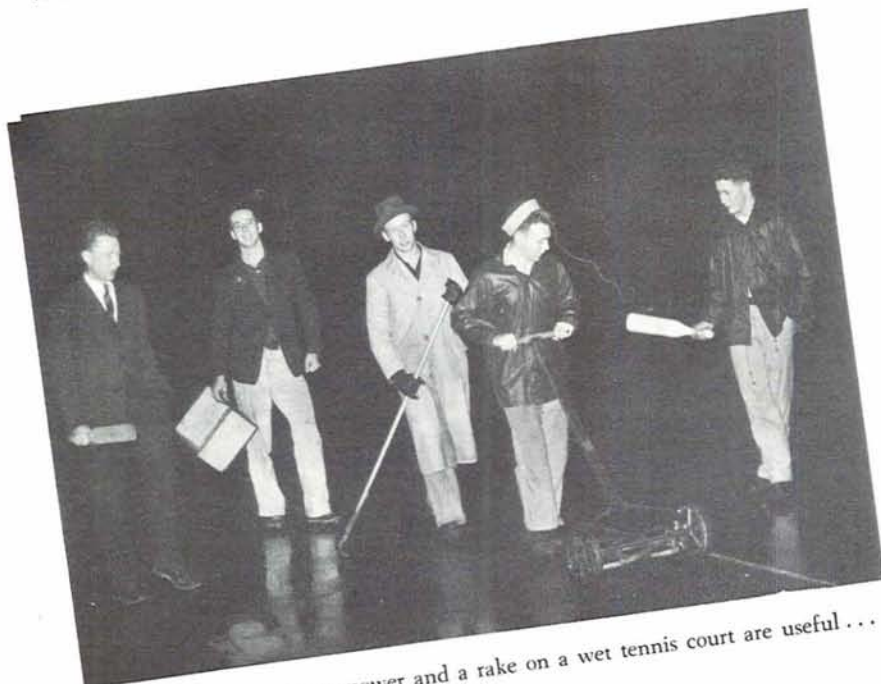


With toothbrush and comb, these stairs should be mighty clean when they're through . . . that is with the toothbrush.

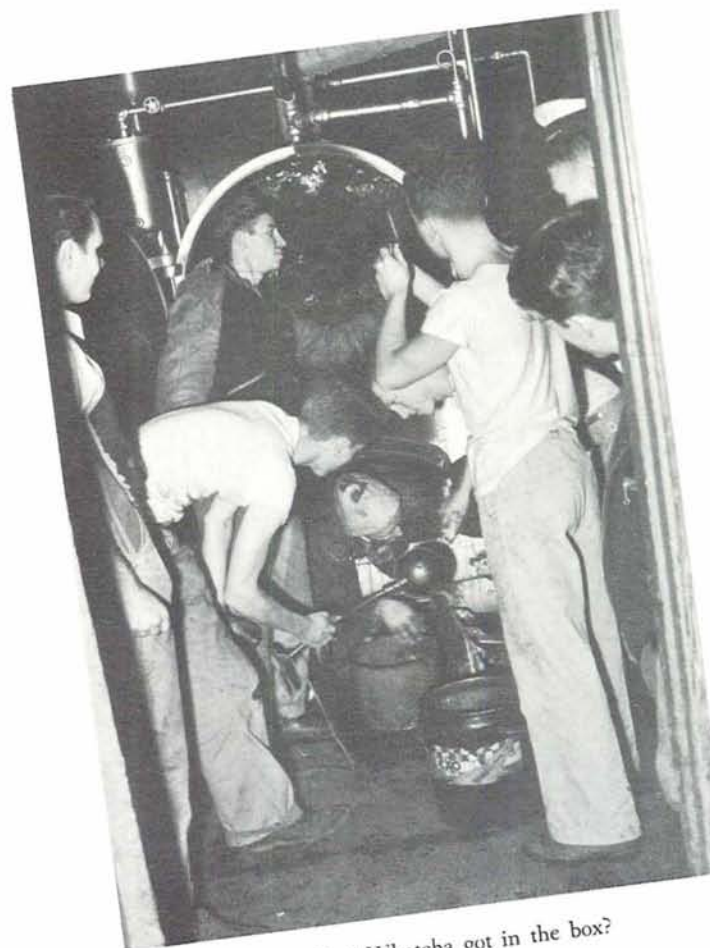


With their hair coated with lard, coats on backwards, onward they crawl.

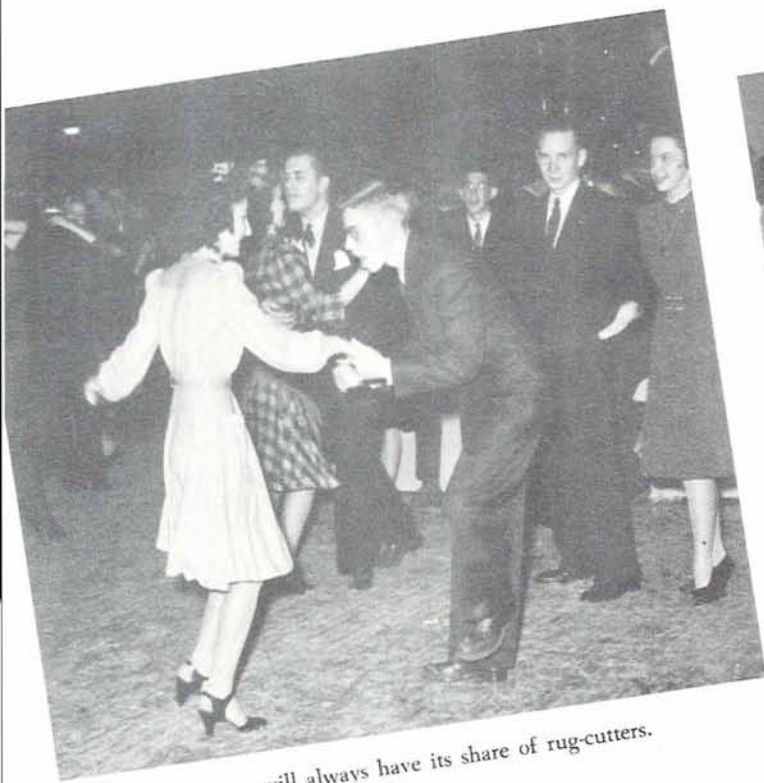
All of This and H... Too



And, of course, a lawn mower and a rake on a wet tennis court are useful . . .



Hey, Doc! Whatcha got in the box?

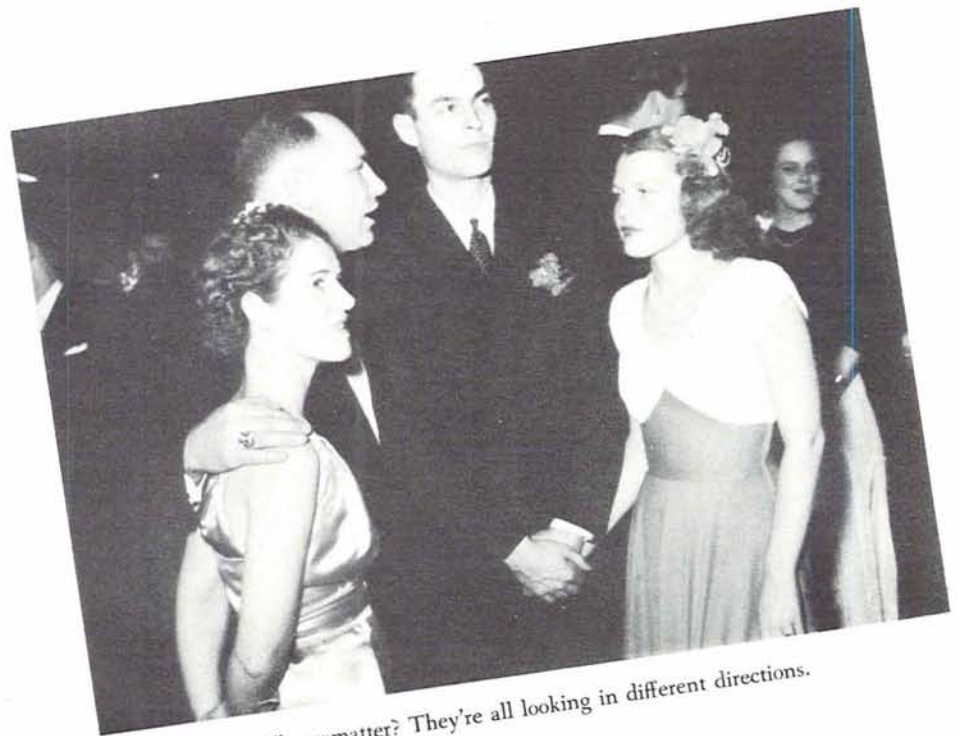


Oregon will always have its share of rug-cutters.



Aw, go on, I thought it was funny!

More Candid



Whazzamatter? They're all looking in different directions.



Why, Virgil! This is so sudden.



Because so many people were of the opinion that the Oregana staff spent most of its time indulging in coke-busts such as the one above, Editor "Bish" and his upper staff felt obligated to pose for this picture.



Pssst! Your garter's showing!



Okeh, so we ain't neat!



They call themselves beachcombers...

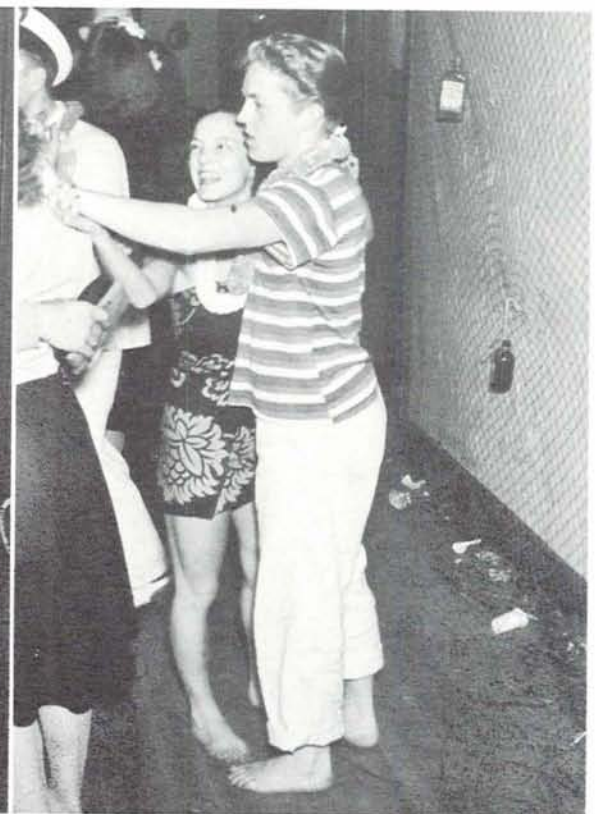
Showing the Informality



Yep! The real thing...



Oh for a desert isle and you.



That's right, your sarong!

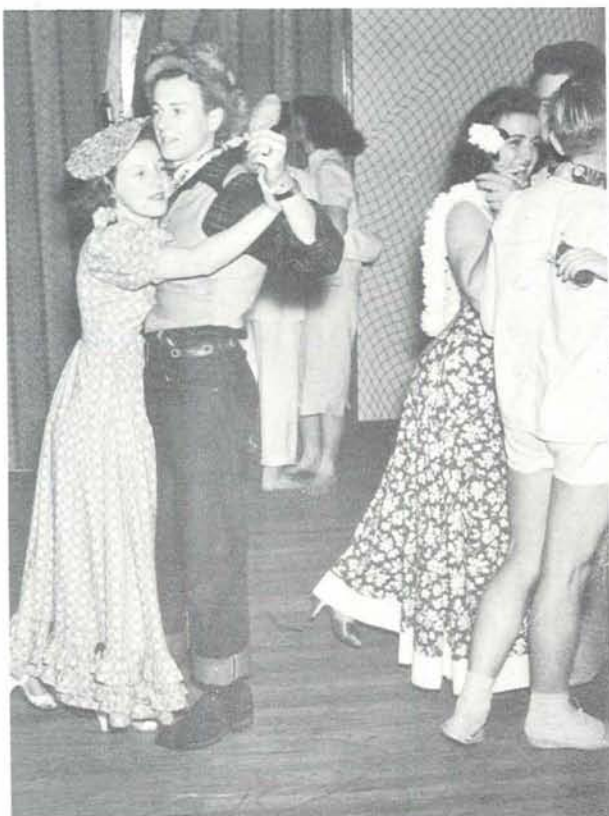


Oh, humorous college days...



A barn can be mighty interesting...

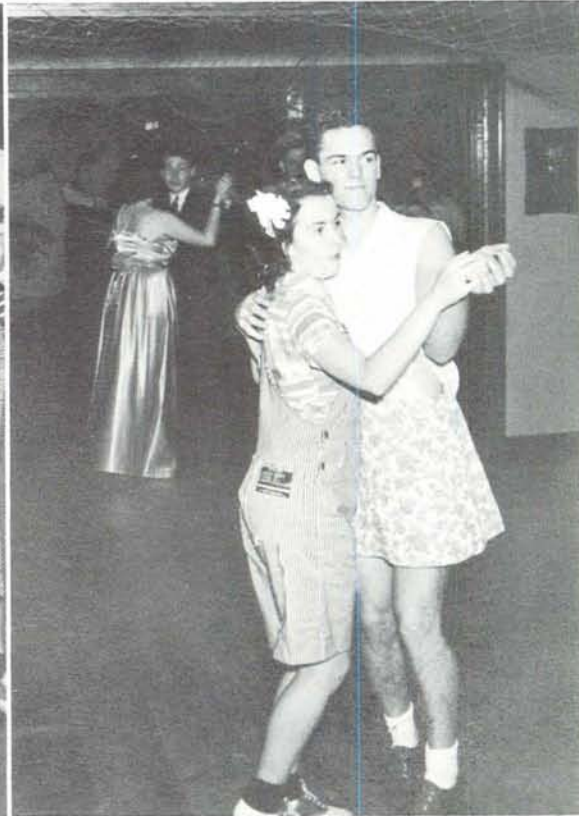
of Informal House Dances



Where'd those two come from?



Gangmen and molls mull.



Who's wearing the pants now?



Careful! He had 200 of them.



Maybe he wants to kick the bucket.

A Night at a

Here today, "goon" tomorrow.



Any closer and she'd be behind him.



Beauty and the beachcomber.



He thinks he's got everything . . . may be.



Yeah, we think it's funny, too.



Even Esquire crashed the party.

Beaux Art Ball



The wind and rain got in their hair.



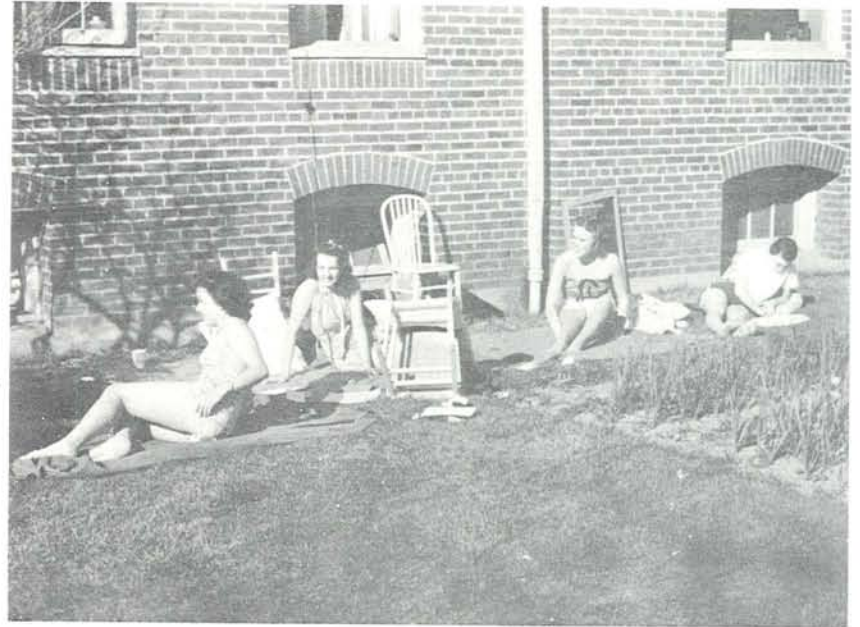
That forefinger's mighty interesting!



Is this what they call "sweet nothings"?



Cokes taste mighty good on a hot day.



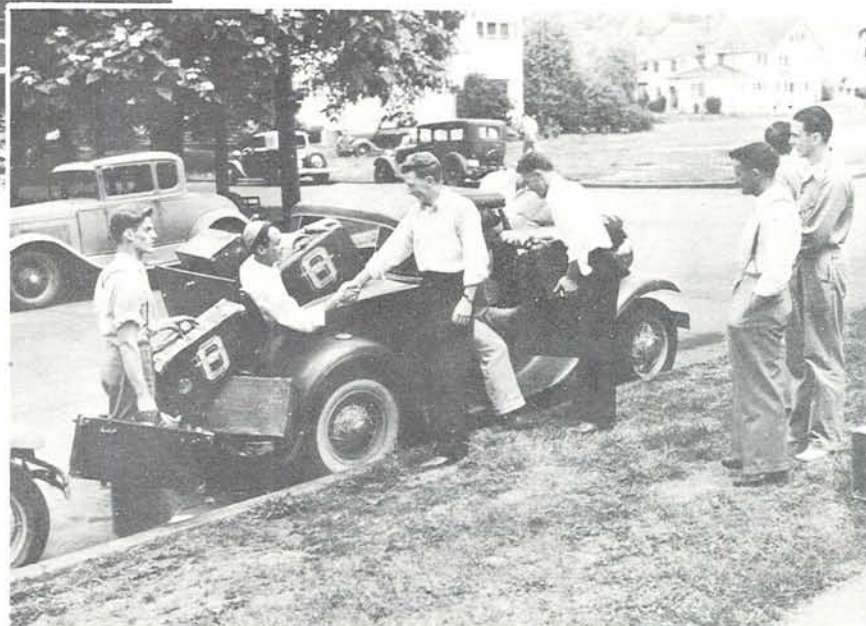
She's more comfortable than she looks.

Spring at Oregon



That rumble seat will probably have two or three occupants besides the over-sized trunk.

While newspapers told of cold waves on the Atlantic seaboard and floods in California, Oregon students basked in extremely warm and early March sunshine. Portable radios, cokes, dark glasses all found their way to green campus lawns.



"See you next fall" say Canard Clubbers to a car-full of homeward bound members.





What price sun tan?



What's the matter with the doors?

Farewell Till Fall

Except for seniors, going home after the spring term finals is fun for several reasons. You find that Econ book you lost last November under the couch, your three best Foulards in your room mate's closet, and those three assignments you forgot to turn in hidden in your drawer desk. At least about going home, there's always something new to find.



Books alone make an armful for Trudi Anderson.

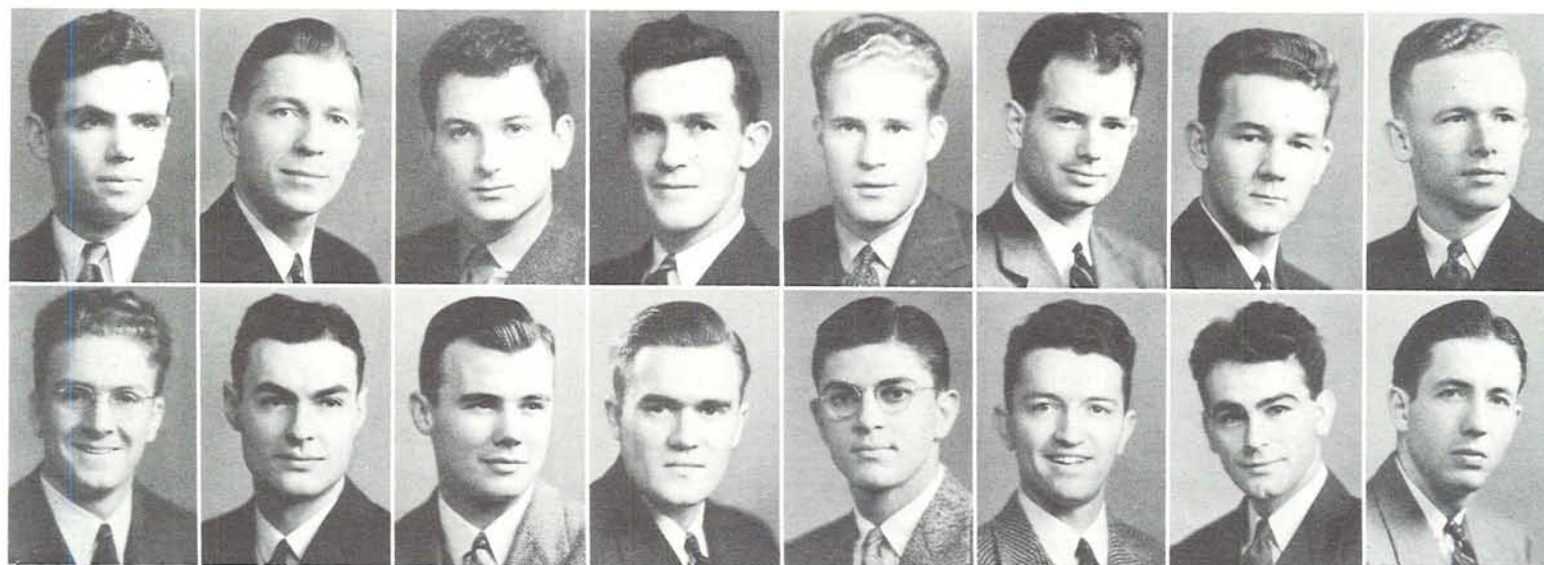


"Let's see now... is there anything we forgot?"



And this is probably only the beginning of her packing.

Honoraries and Clubs



Cavanagh
Nelson

Erickson
Payne

Gurley
Pickett

Hay
Rathbun

Jahn
Shimshak

Lowry
Sullivan

Luoma
Williams

Mackin
Wyatt

Friars

Recognized twice a year by a black-robed serpentine, the Friars are the most secretive organization on the Oregon campus. Twice yearly the Friars tap pledges for this senior men's honorary. Fall term tapping is done at the Homecoming dance, and the campus luncheon during Junior Weekend serves as the occasion for spring pledging. One of the basic requirements for pledging besides a high scholastic record is participation into University activities, and to be tapped by a black-robed member is one of the higher distinctions given to senior men.



BARBARA WARNER,
president
Ketchum McLean

Brun
Goresky
Mitchell

Buchanan
Irvin
Riesch

Mortar Board

Grand finale to each spring's social events, the annual Mortar Board formal is easily as popular as the organization itself, which boasts of national representation. Making every year a leap year, as far as the male element at Oregon is concerned, all matters pertaining to the formal are reversed: girl dates boy, takes him to dinner, the dance, and withstands all accumulating expenses. Primarily interested in promoting scholarship and rallying a spirit of leadership, Mortar Board is active throughout the year. President this year was Barbara Stallcup Warner.



FIRST ROW: Michi Yasui, Carol Cook, Patricia Lawson, Billie Christensen, Maxine Hansen, Pauline Pengra, Bobsie Roehm. SECOND ROW: Helen Angell, Janet Morris, Eleanor Sederstrom, Hope Hughes, Bette Morffitt, Rebecca Anderson, Jo Bullis, Geraldine Walker, Jean Burt. THIRD ROW: Elizabeth Steed, Betty Workman, Virginia Tyrell, Mary Peck, Trudi Anderson, Mary Kay Riordan. FOURTH ROW: Betty Plankington, Phyllis Sanders, Lois Nordling, Patricia Salisbury. Those absent were Kathleen Brady and Nisma Banta.

Phi Theta Upsilon

Extremely active on the Oregon campus with two chosen aims, namely: orientation of freshmen women to the University of Oregon and creating friendly relationships between independent and sorority women, Phi Theta Upsilon has a heavy yearly schedule. Each spring a formal banquet is given in honor of freshmen women who maintain a 3.5 grade point. Inaugurated this year was an all-men's assembly for freshmen women, giving them a chance to meet the more noted male population of the University. Elizabeth Steed acted as president, while Eleanor Sedestrom was vice-president and Hope Hughes secretary-treasurer of the junior women's organization.



ELIZABETH STEED, President



MARGE DIBBLE, President

Kwama

Exclusively a sophomore women's service honorary, the Kwamas are chosen each spring term primarily on the basis of all-around ability and participation in campus activities during their freshman year. Members serve at teas, rallies, and other University functions. This year, the distribution of Pigger's Guide, Oregon's student directory, was handled by Kwama, as well as helping finance Oregon's first etiquette book in several years. Officers this year were, president, Marge Dibble; vice-president, Mary Ellen Smith; and secretary-treasurer, Nancy Riesch.



Allen
Goss
Riesch

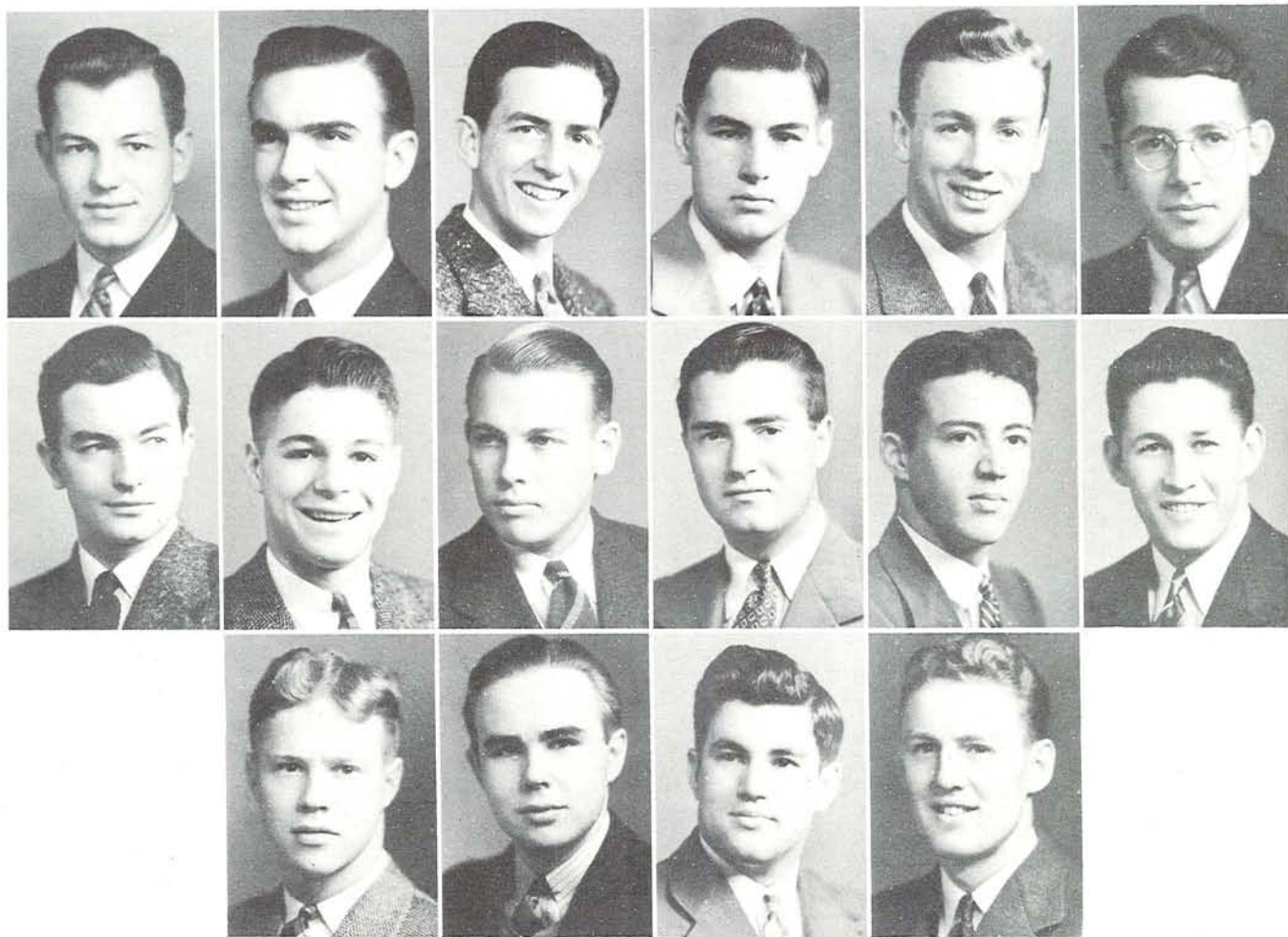
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Halderman
Smith

Bubb
Hartley
Vincent

Cooley
Lee
Wignes

Engdahl
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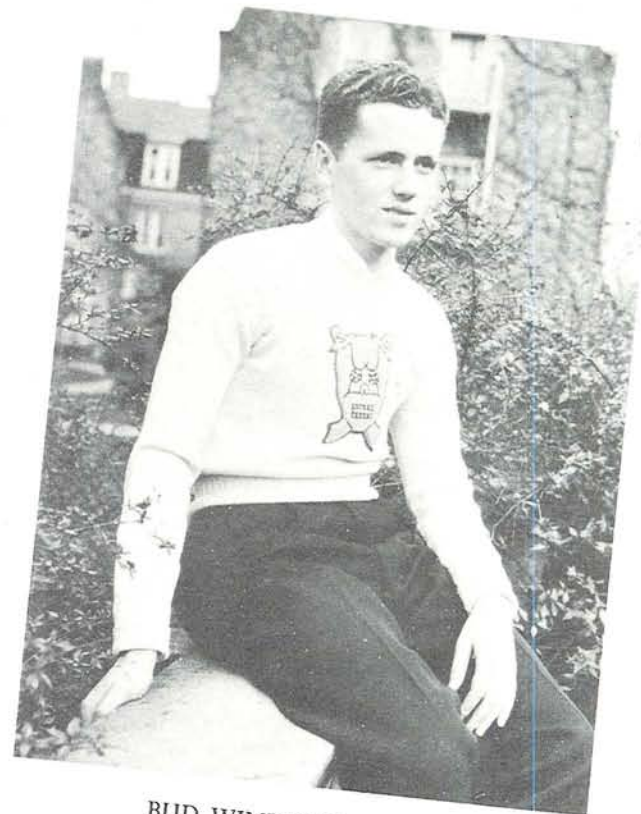
Edlefsen
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Ferrall
Thayer
Vandeneynde

Fishel
Thomas

Skull & Dagger

Though a sophomore honorary, Skull and Dagger is the open portal through which freshmen can enter into the various university activities. A second-year service organization, white-sweatered Skull and Dagger men usher at concerts, organize rallies, help sister-Kwamas in orientating freshmen into the routine of University life. Each year at the Frosh Glee, outstanding freshmen are offered opportunity to become charter members of Skull and Dagger, which is the highest honor an underclassman can achieve. Officers this year were: Bud Wimberly, president; Pete Smith, vice-president; Spencer Weills, secretary; and Bill Erlandson, treasurer.



BUD WIMBERLY, President



FIRST ROW: Pauline Pengra, Betty Lynds, Lisbeth Daggett, Abbie Jane White, Virginia James, Bobsie Roehm. SECOND ROW: Carol Hobart, Dorothy Clear, Helen Mae Hatcher, Nancy Allen, Jean Crites, Helen Lettow. THIRD ROW: Kathleen Brady, Patricia Salisbury, Lois Nordling, Margaret Brown, Mary Louise Vincent, Eleanor Engdahl, Helen North.



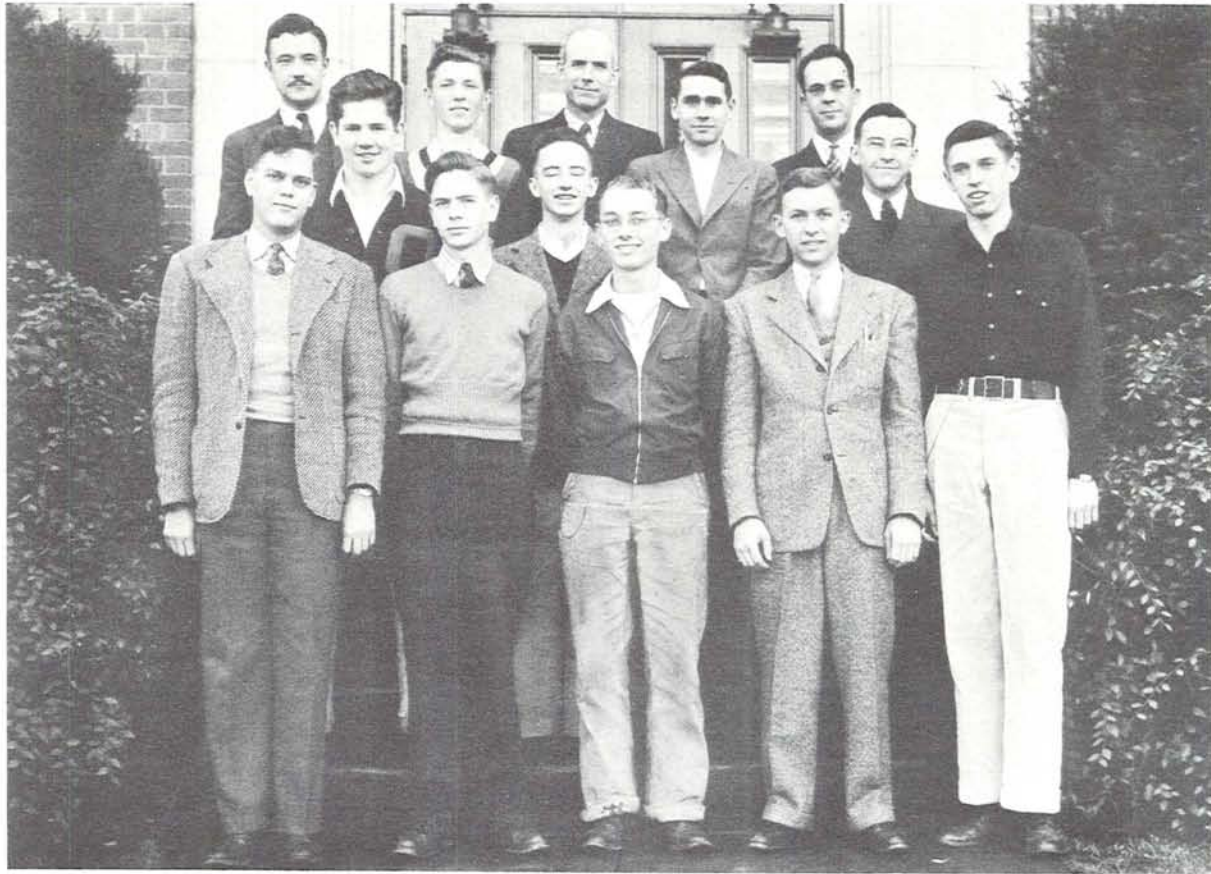
JEAN CRITES, President



Congenial lawyers contribute to success of annual doughnut sale.

Y.W.C.A.

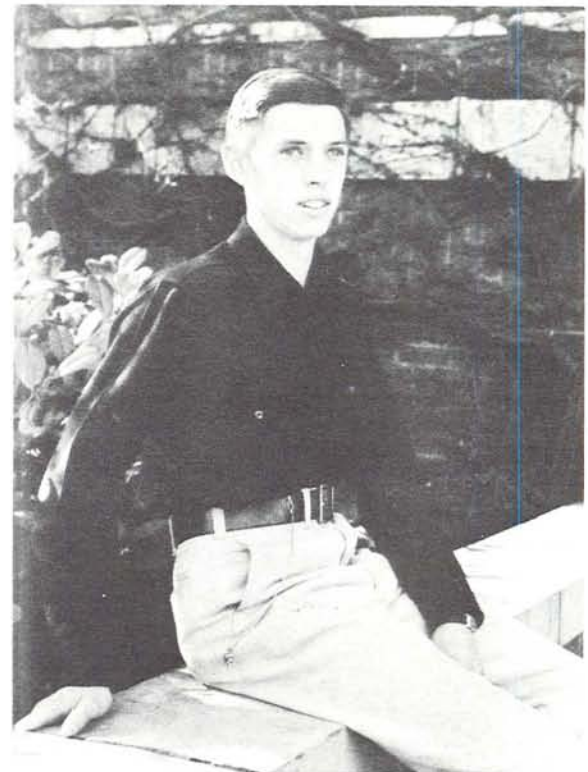
A variety of activities were carried on by Oregon's Young Women's Christian Association this year, under the leadership of Jean Crites, president; Marjorie Montgomery, vice-president; Bobsie Roehm, secretary; and Kathleen Brady, treasurer. At the annual fall term breakfast, freshmen became acquainted with the familiar Bungalow early, later showing their enthusiasm in freshman fellowship meetings and the frosh commission under their president, Elizabeth Edmunds. Mrs. E. E. DeCou was advisor to the organization which sponsored religious discussion groups and brought speakers to the campus. Janet Morris was chairman of the yearly doughnut sale, and the Sophomore Commission, led by Lisbeth Daggett, planned Sophomore firesides, and directed the Heart Hop, Valentine's Day dance held each winter term. Tea was served each week to weary students, YW assemblies turned into song fests, and the cabinet frequently held open meeting for the whole organization. Spring term projects included ice-cream sales, the Junior-Senior breakfast, and hot luncheons, to raise funds for delegates to attend the annual Seabeck student conferences.



FIRST ROW: David Knox, Bob Carlson, Leonard Farr, Stan Robinson, Bob Lovell. SECOND ROW: Warren Phillips, Charles Roffe, Charles Wilson, Dan Bacot. THIRD ROW: Mr. Feddee, Milton Small, Dean Onthank, Paul Sutley.

Y. M. C. A.

In its 46th year on the campus, the University Y.M.C.A. boasts an historic past, an active present. Former activities such as the Student Employment Service and Housing Office, initiated and sponsored by the "Y" have become regular University functions. Guiding the program during the past year have been Bob Lovell, president; Dan Bacot, vice-president; Milton Small, secretary; and David Knox, finance chairman. Wayne Kelty presided during fall term. A Frosh commission meets weekly, under Charles Roffe, to discuss freshmen problems, to listen to speakers and participate in social affairs. Other committees present semi-monthly fun nights; provide discussions on vocational guidance, and current social, political and economic issues. A cabinet of twelve students supervises the Y activities. Behind them is an Advisory Board with Bernard Fedde as chairman; Dr. Lawrence Bee, vice-chairman; Dean Karl W. Onthank, secretary; and Dr. Jesse H. Bond, treasurer. Paul D. Sutley is the executive secretary of the active group.



BOB LOVELL, President

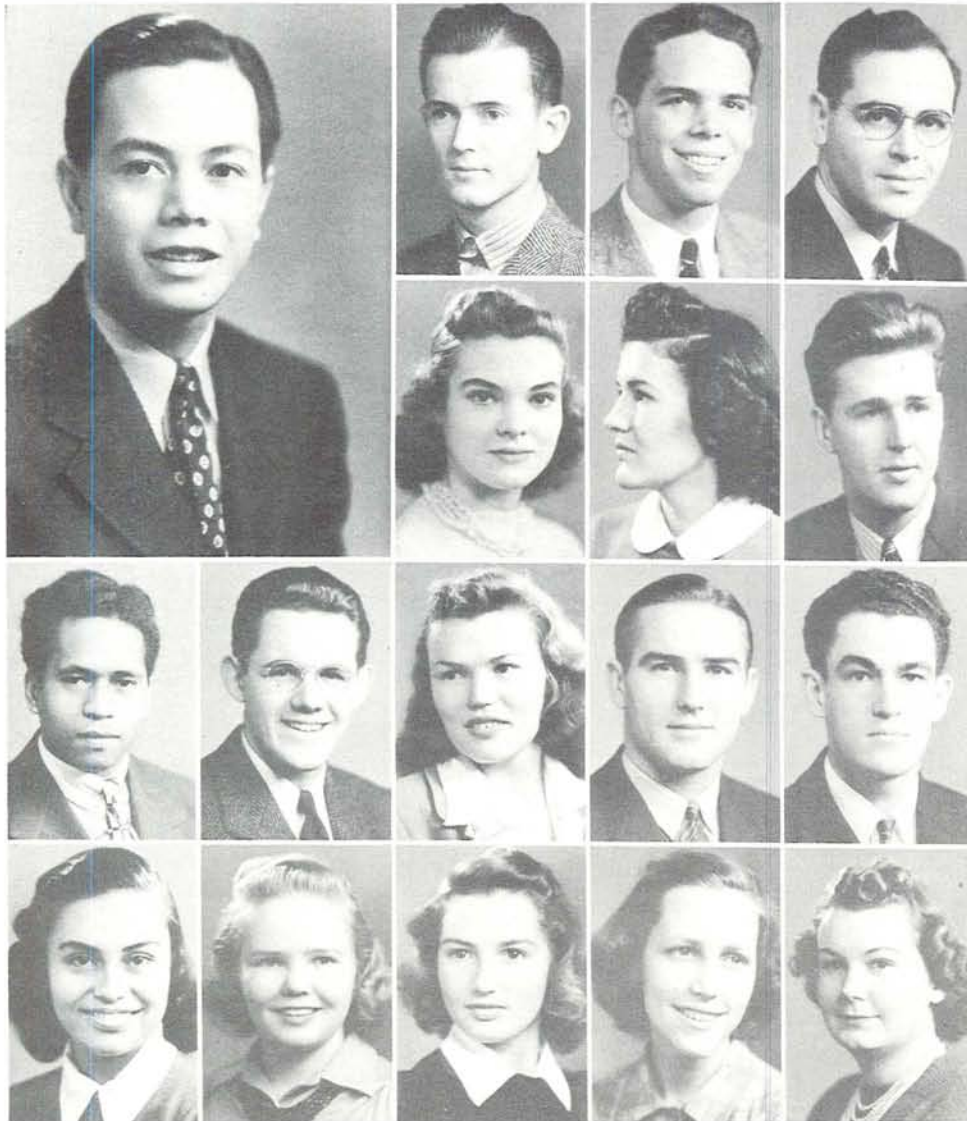
Senior Six

Each fall term, at the beginning of the school year, six seniors, outstanding in scholastic activities, are chosen for membership into Phi Beta Kappa. This group forms the prominent Senior Six, representative of high and consistent scholastic efforts.



Ray Hewitt, Nanette Schmuki, Jack Powers, Florence Kinney, Aida Brun, Benson Mates.

HAROLD CHUNG-HOON,
president



Kahananui
Pali

Keller
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Dow
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Shaw

Childs
Forrest
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Tuttle

Crawford
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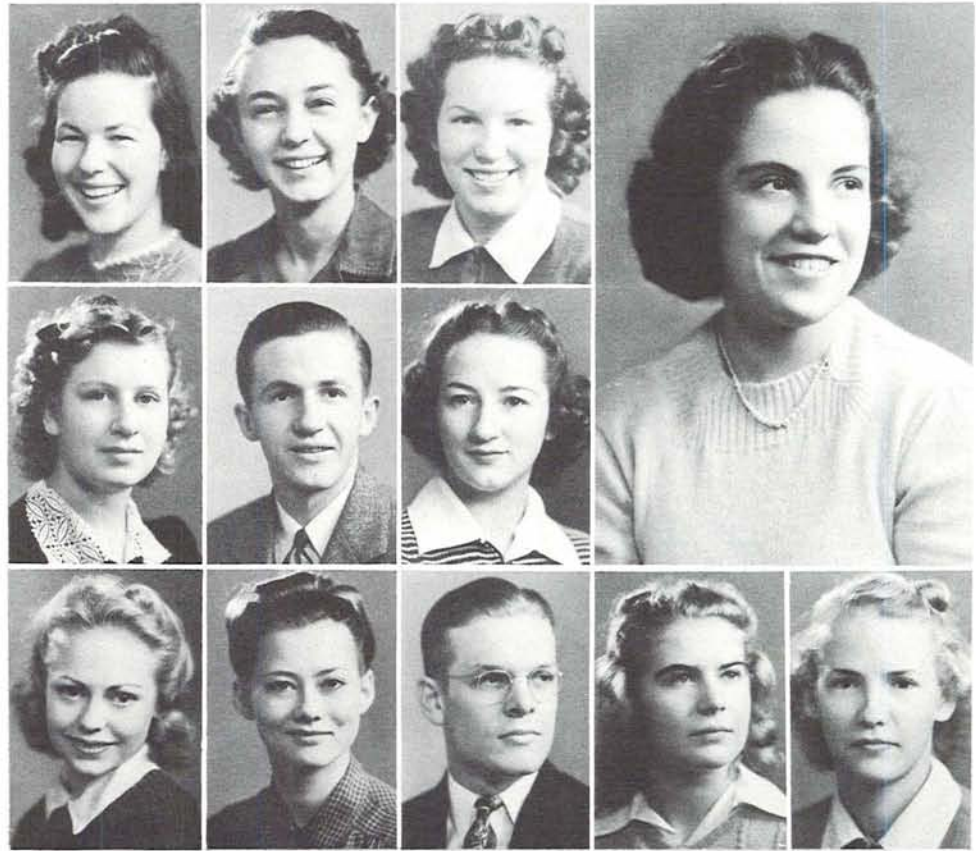
Hui-O-Kamaaina

Organized for the important purpose of keeping united Oregon students from Hawaii, Hui-O-Kamaaina reminds its members each meeting of their home, some 2,000 miles from the Oregon campus. Under the leadership of Harold Chung-Hoon, president; Bob Crawford, vice-president; and Eleanor Forrest, secretary-treasurer, spring term sees the members cavort merrily, for besides serenades, picnics, and social affairs, they keep in contact easily with one another, and that is important, so far away from their island homes.

Bernard Daly Club

Organized at Oregon for the promotion of fellowship and congeniality of the members fortunate to be included in the Bernard Daly scholarships for Lake county students, the club is active mainly to seal itself into a strong group. Meeting once a month, the organization, this year, made plans to start a donation library both at Oregon State and Oregon, among its other activities. Funds are provided for schools, needy persons and social functions are given to increase community interest as well as financial security for further charitable work. Officers this year were Betty Allen, president; Genevieve Graves, vice-president; and Eva Griffin, secretary-treasurer.

BETTY ALLEN,
president



Barry
Griffin
L. Johnson

Graham
Hay
Lawson

Graves
D. Johnson
Olmstead

Peterson

Sult



NEIL FARNHAM, President

Ski Club

Organized to take advantage of the excellent winter sports areas near the campus, the Ski Club, under the guidance of Neil Farnham, president, make regular trips to nearby skiing facilities at Hoodoo Bowl. Nearly every weekend sees enthusiastic students board the geology truck, carrying skiing equipment, lunches and cameras to make the best of their outing. The Ski Club meets every other Thursday in a program consisting of speakers, discussions, and movies. Adele Canada is vice-president, and Corrine Lamon is secretary-treasurer.

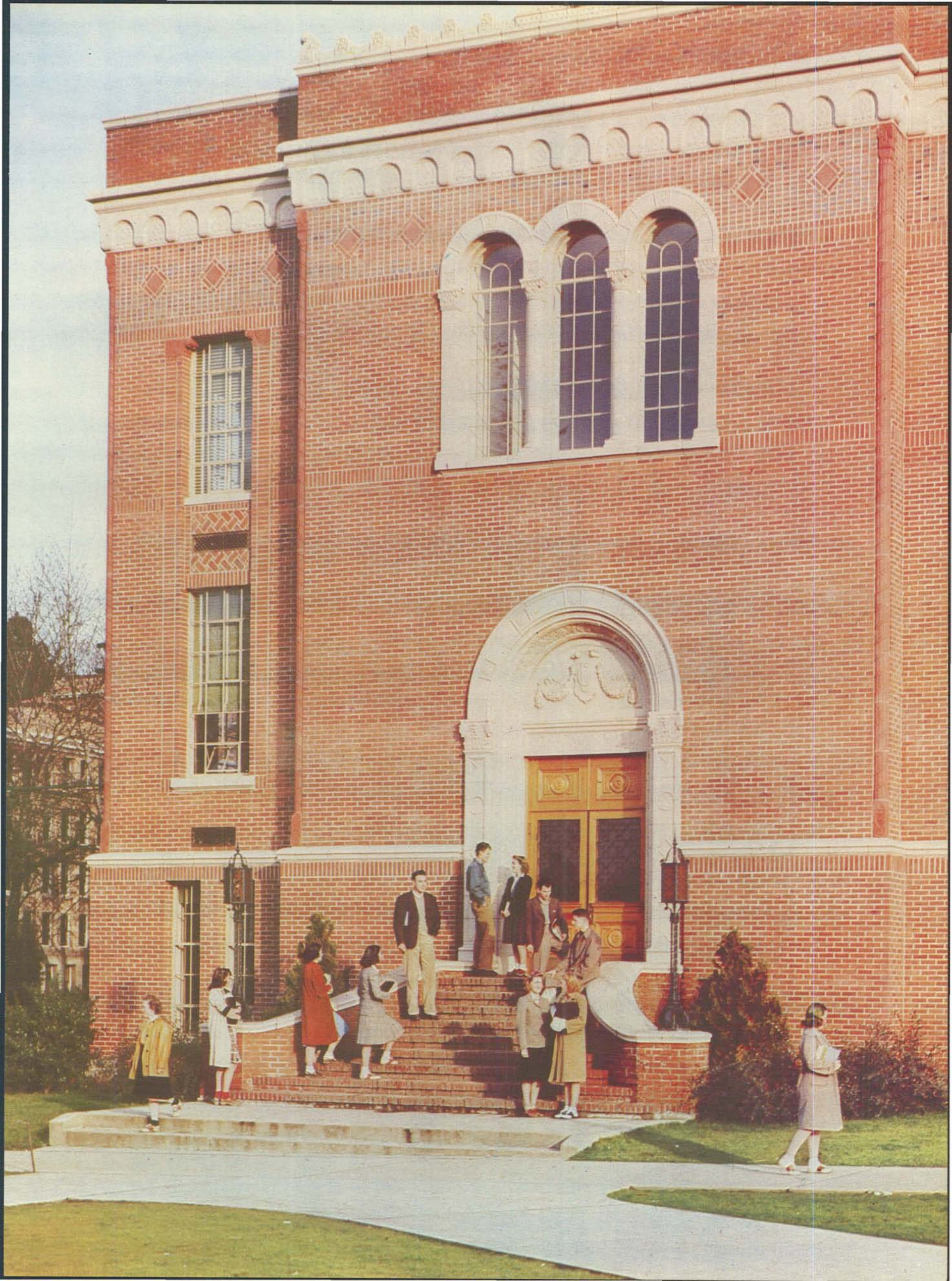


FIRST ROW: Alan Foster, Marilyn Campbell, Mary Reymers, Betsy Miller, Winifred Brown, Grace Babbitt. SECOND ROW: Corinne Lamon, Eleanor Beck, Elizabeth Turner, Olivia Dysinger, Betty Jane Poindexter, Betty Johnson, Neil Farnham. THIRD ROW: Elizabeth Edmunds, Dorothy Routt, Audrey Dial, Kathryn Jenkins, Elise Older.



INTELLECTUAL ACHIEVEMENTS

At the turn of every hour students flock to and from the large modern rooms of Oregon's newest building, Chapman hall, which houses the Department of Home Economics, the University Co-op store and numerous liberal-arts' classrooms.





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Charles A. Sprague
Governor of Oregon

Burt Brown Barker
Vice-president of the University



Cogs in the Wheel of Education

Students are in constant contact with heads of Service Division

By TED HARMON

COGS IN A WHEEL are a necessity, just as is the Service Division of the University of Oregon, where nearly every student, at one time or another, comes in close contact with them. For, behind this little heard-of, very active classification, lies the throbbing life-blood of University. Directors and assistants of student welfare, personnel, and placement, dormitories, health service, the library, business office, alumni office, division of information, University press, and physical plants, all form the nucleus of the Service Division. Within this skeleton framework are many officials whom students contact, meet, and work with each year.

A student's first days at the University as a freshman brings him into direct contact with the registrar's office, more particularly, Earl M. Pallett, and Clifford L. Constance, registrar and assistant registrar. Another office which the student contacts each term either to pay his University fees or borrow a little cash, is the Business Office, which is efficiently directed by Orville Lindstrom.

Friendly chats with Dean Karl W. Onthank, Dean of Women Hazel P. Schwering and her assistant, Alice B. Macduff, or Dean of Men Virgil D. Earl always solve individual problems and help the new student more fully understand the transitional period of the instruction into collegiate life.

Under the watchful eye of Genevieve G. Turnipseed, clean, restful, home-like dormitories are provided to students, conducive particularly to scholarship as well as rollicking fellowship. Untiring Janet Smith attempts yearly to provide a large part of Oregon's 3500 students with jobs to help pay for their own education.

Meanwhile, Dr. Fred N. Miller keeps check on the health of Oregon students at the University Infirmary, lifting and banning visitors as he sees fit. Matthew Hale Douglass has charge of Oregon's busiest student gathering place, namely, the library. In order that parents



Earl M. Pallett, Executive Secretary

and friends can keep tab of University functions, George N. Belknap and George H. Godfrey adequately fill their positions as members of the Division of Information. Through Mr. Godfrey's News Bureau, home town papers all over the state carry information of Oregon students.

As a final touch to collegiate life, once the student has graduated, Elmer C. Fansett, general secretary of the Alumni Association, keeps complete records of each student, encourages information to fill his already crowded files. Energetic Roy Vernstrom, Old Oregon editor, keeps alumni posted on events of interest.



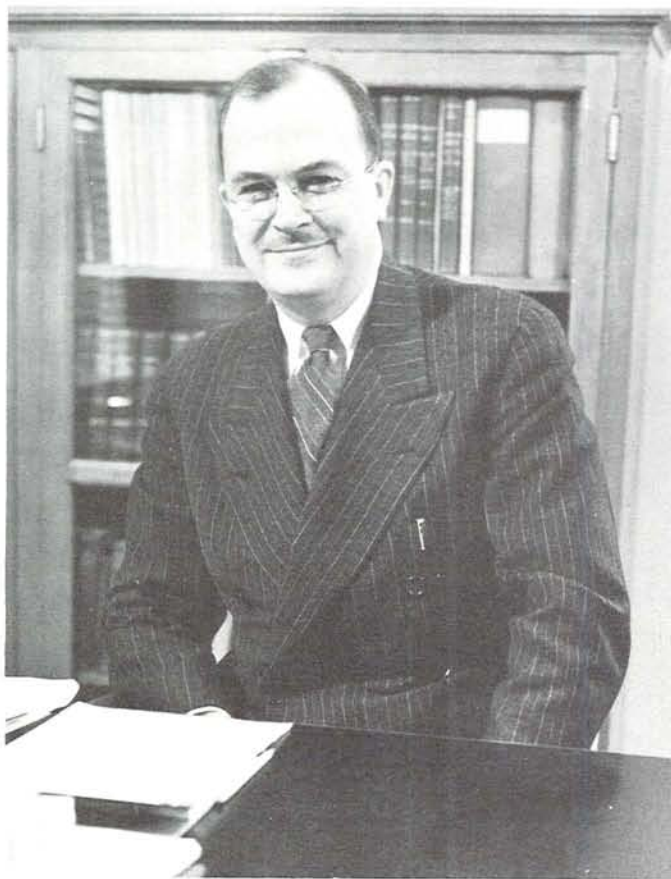
Personnel Administration

Karl W. Onthank, Dean of Personnel

Registrar's Office



Clifford Constance, Assistant Registrar



Orville Lindstrom, Business Manager

Business Office

Deans of Women



Alice B. Macduff, Assistant Dean of Women



Hazel P. Schwering, Dean of Women

Virgil D. Earl, Dean of Men

Dean of Men





Matthew H. Douglass, Librarian

Library

Health Service



Fred N. Miller, Director of Health Service



Robert C. Hall, Superintendent of University Press

University Press

Student Employment



Janet M. Smith, Employment Secretary

Dormitories



Genevieve G. Turnipseed, Director of Dormitories

Physical Plant



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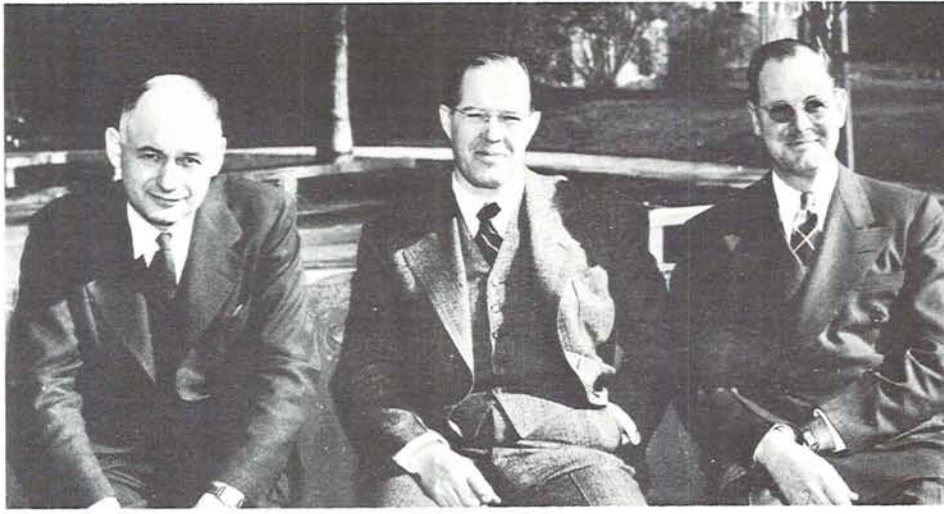


Roy N. Vernstrom, Editor of Old Oregon

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George H. Godfrey, Head of the News Bureau

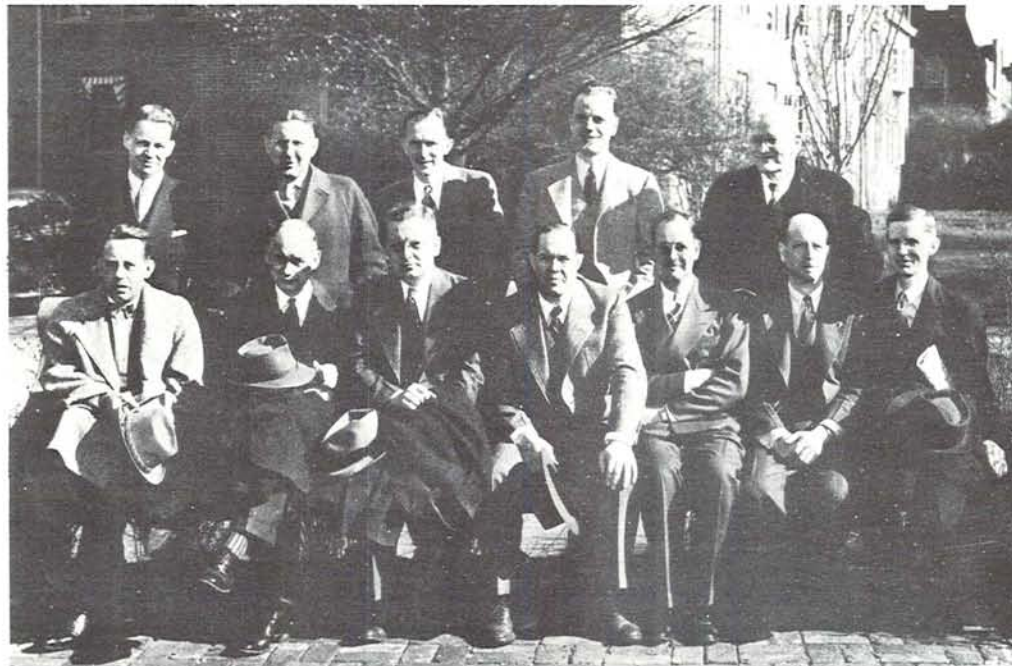


Officers of Oregon Alumni are Vice President Forrest Cooper, President Hollis Johnston, Secretary Elmer Fansett.

Alumni Officers

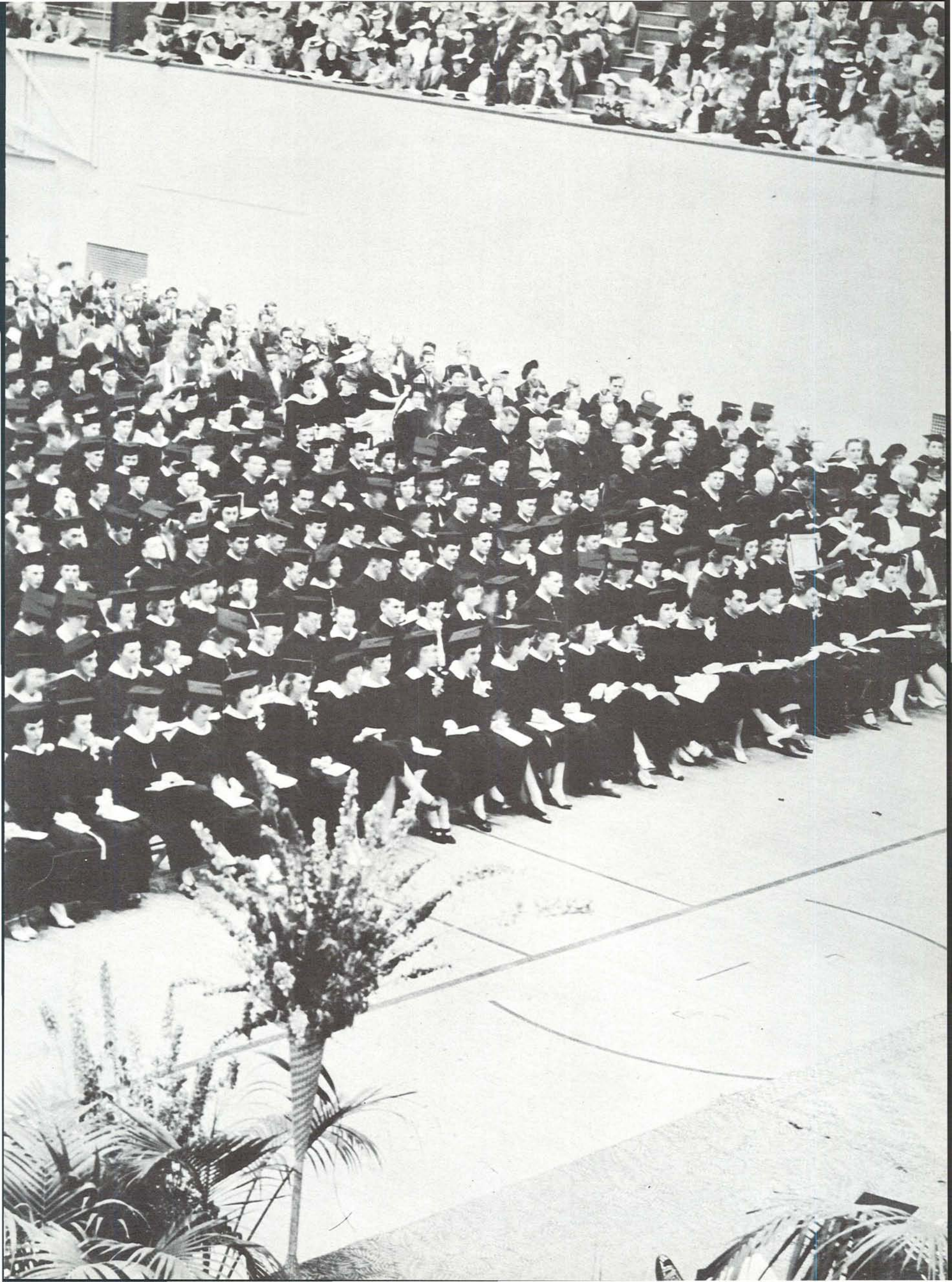


Entrusted with the complicated business of keeping in touch with Oregon alums is Alumni Secretary Elmer Fansett and his secretary Rosalind Gray.



ALUMNI DIRECTORS. FRONT ROW: Lawrence Hall, Forrest Cooper, President Donald Erb, Hollis Johnston, Elmer Fansett, Ben Dorris, Walter Durgan. BACK ROW: Roy Vernstrom, Dr. Clairel Ogle, Otto Frohmeyer, Chester Knowlton, Dr. Clarence Keene.





These Memories Will Linger on



Headin' for the last lineup. These seniors are waiting for the little parchment-diploma which will make them Oregon alums.

THE LAST DAYS of the college senior are sad days for all too soon he must cast aside lingering memories and brace himself for the colder and harder realities ahead.

Gone are the exciting days of freshmanhood, when he first entered school, puzzled with registration and conflicts of courses; gone are the familiar classrooms where he sat, three times a week, listening to lectures; gone, too, are the nights spent in last-minute, hurried studying for final exams, for his academic days are over.

Past the white pillars of Johnson hall, the Oregon pioneer, down the shaded walks of the old campus the college graduate paused between classes. All these familiar scenes must fade into the too-distant past, for when the senior holds his parchment-diploma in his hands, he realizes that studies are not all of collegiate life, but rather a composite development in making him into an American citizen, from a freshman into a grown adult.



Jammed in the halls of the Men's Physical Ed building are hundreds of happy and excited graduates waiting for a chance to get their diplomas.



Mother and son pose; father shoots.



It's a grand feeling, no doubt.



Now please look intelligent, this is one for the scrapbook.



It was a long, tough grind, but congratulations—you made it.



School of Architecture and Allied Arts

Oregon Art School recognized as
outstanding western institution

By BETTY KINCAID

T-SQUARES, triangles, paints, brushes, clay — out of this nightmare of utensils a nation is built and maintained. Architects, artists, landscapers, designers—all are doing their part toward the nation's progress. The University of Oregon is making a contribution by developing some of the builders of tomorrow.

The School of Architecture and Allied Arts is looked upon as a happy home, where students may do their own thinking and make their own decisions, thereby helping to educate themselves. Competitive grading has been abandoned and full responsibility for achievement placed upon the student. Instructors are not employed to force knowledge upon the beginner, but to direct his flow of ideas into channels of creation. Departments of the school are thought of as one unit, in which each student is treated as an individual and given his chance to succeed in the field of his choosing. In this way the administrators hope "to develop interest in the arts among undergraduates throughout the University and to train professionals in architecture and allied arts by giving them the skills needed along with a liberal education."

Proof of the success of this system lies in its widespread popularity. Dean E. F. Lawrence, who organized the school in 1914, has been a guiding-light to hosts of local followers, as well as to a number of representatives of Eastern art centers. As a crowning-point of its progress, the University of Oregon School of Architecture and Allied Arts in 1930 was selected by the American Institute of Architect's educational committee to advance art appreciation in the West. Harvard had formerly served in this capacity for both the East and West.

The various art courses draw as many non-majors as majors. Among the most popular studies with non-majors are jewelry-making, sculpturing, interior design, painting, and architectural design. To obtain a Bachelor of Science or a Bachelor of Arts degree the AAA major must complete four or five years of study. Graduate students may be found at various parts of the globe, ranging from Japan to China, South America to New York.

Each year many out-of-state teachers and students attend the Oregon summer session. The influence of the school is reflected in its enrollment, which is increasing greatly year by year. Students come from Maine to California, Florida to Washington, Hawaii to Alaska, in order to receive undergraduate training or to complete graduate study at Oregon.

Among the outstanding names at the School of Architecture and Allied Arts are those of Dean Ellis Fuller Lawrence, Percy P. Adams, assistant dean and professor of graphics; W. R. B. Wilcox, head of the architectural department; Maude I. Kerns, associate professor of art education; and Brownell Frasier, associate professor of interior design. The faculty includes many other men and women who have won distinction in the realm of the arts.

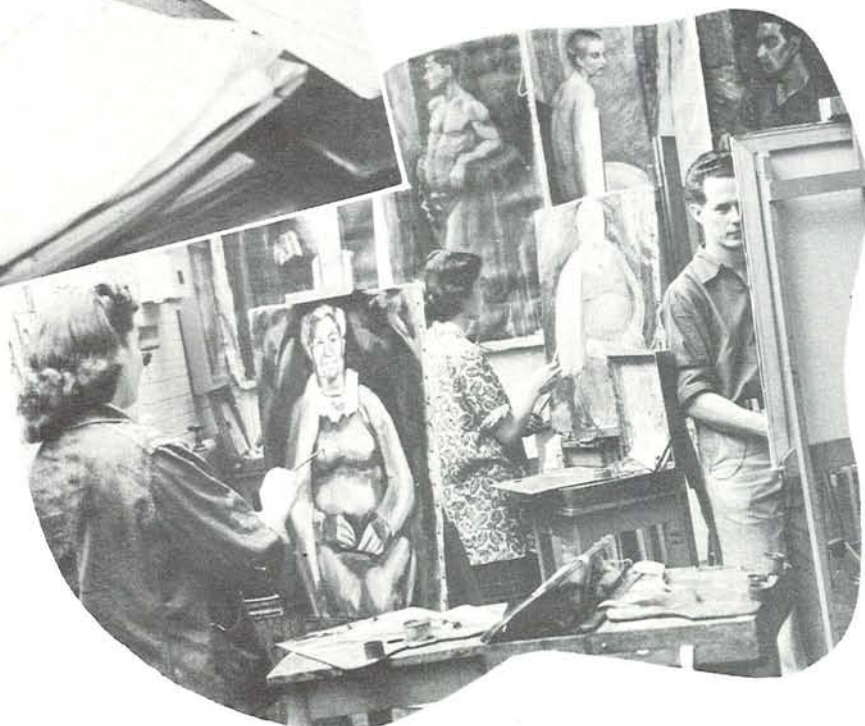
Professor Vincent shows Irene Bloomer and Maradick Word (in the background) the finer points of charcoal drawing in an elementary sketching class.



DEAN ELLIS F. LAWRENCE



Shaping copper bowl with hammer is artist Jean Kneass in metal arts.



Painting life in oil interests Janice Jones, Doris McAllister, and Ray Baits.



As in days of old, Morellen Wilber tends weaving loom to make material for scarf.



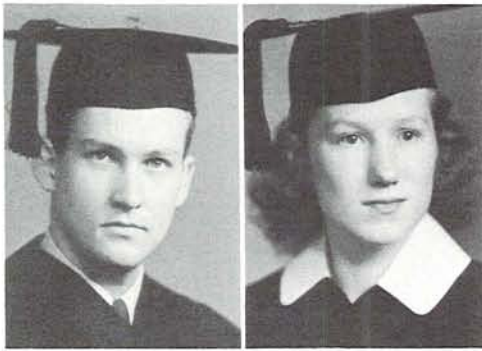
Marylee Fry casts her clay statuette in plaster of paris for final mold.



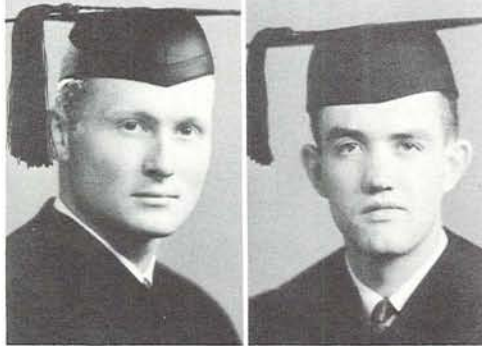
Catherine Smith, Prof. N. B. Zane, Jean Hoover, Marjorie Cole, Dick Turner, and Jane Fields relax in art patio.

Creative Minds

RICHARD ARMOR
Eugene
JEAN BROUGHTON
Portland



BOYD BROWN
Hubbard
JOHN BRYANT
Freeport, Me.



EVE CAMERON
Portland
HARRY DAVIDSON
Portland



GEORGE DRACH
Burlingame, Cal.
DANIEL ENGLAND
Eugene



Besides being president of Phi Beta, music honorary, MARGE TITUS has been particularly active in the art school, always available and lendful of her talents to the art bazaars and social functions. Along with interior decoration as her major, she also manages to keep up her affiliations with Kappa Alpha Theta.



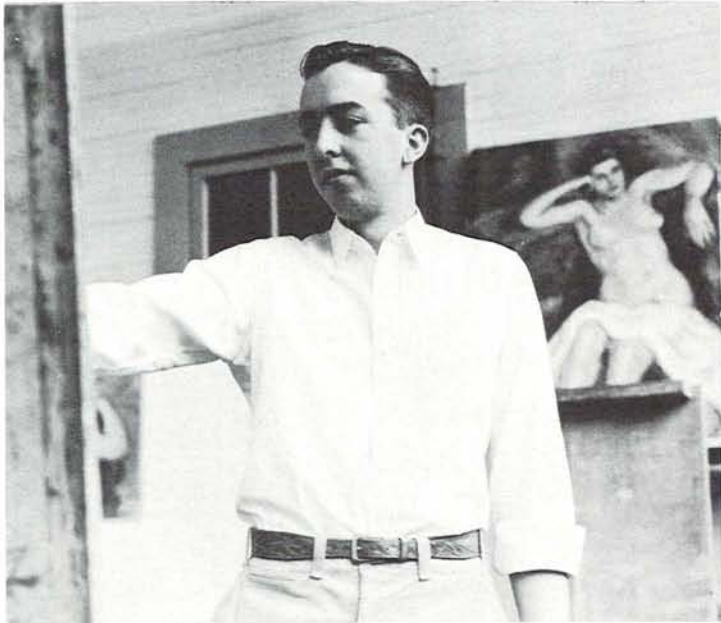
ARTHUR ERFELDT
Portland
LORN KERR
Portland

NEIL FARNHAM
Bend
JEAN KNEASS
Salem

ISABELLE
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NADINE KOEHLER
Portland

ALICE GANGLE
Sherwood
BARBARA MCGEE
Los Angeles, Cal.

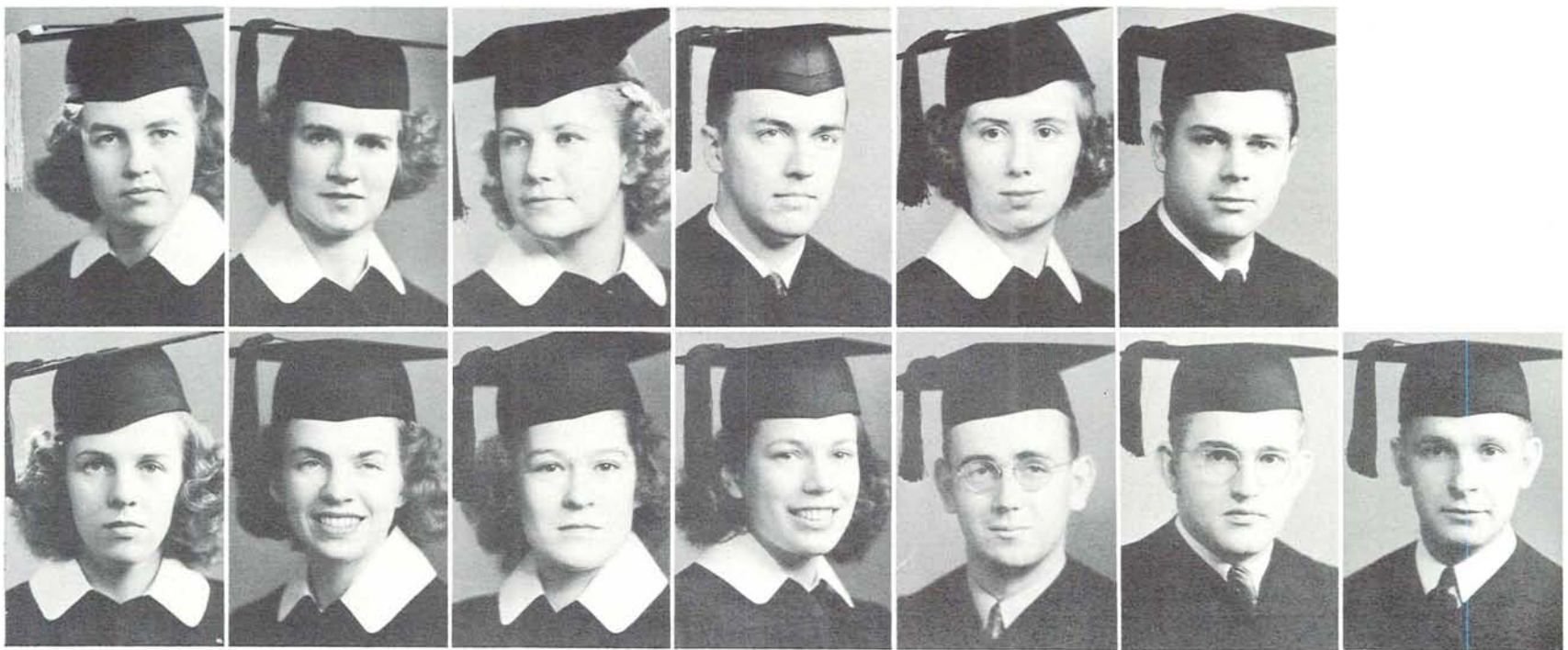
for a Creative Future



A local boy, following the well-known axiom, who is making a name for himself, is DAN ENGLAND, who this year painted one of the largest murals by any student for his senior project in the art school. His first love, however, is his delightful method of cartooning, which harkens back to earlier days in high school.



With as many commercial jobs listed under him, enough to make any ordinary artist wince, RALPH WOODALL has for the past four years decorated campus dances with amazing skill. This year he was staff artist of the Emerald, chairman of the Crazy Kopy Krawl, besides drawing caricatures of his Campbell Co-op room mates.



MARJORIE McLEAN
Portland

YVONNE PATTERSON
Glenwood

EDNA QUIST
Walla Walla, Wash.

JESS SHINN
Portland

RUTH SOLBERG
Eugene

ROBERT STUHR
Modesto, Cal.

RALPH WOODALL
Yakima, Wash.

ADELAIDE TIMMONS
Portland

ELIZABETH TIMMONS
Portland

MARJORIE TITUS
Eugene

GERALDINE TRIPP
Eugene

GLENN WHARTON
Roseburg

GERALD WOLFF
Chiloquin

College of Arts and Letters

1941 collegians ponder over Shakespeare, Goethe, Aristotle

By NISMA BANTA

A HOST of memories lingers about the vine-clad structure of Villard Hall, home of the College of Arts and Letters.

In the "gay nineties" coeds wearing tightly fitted bodices and long, rustling skirts and "young men of letters" toggled in peg-leg pants and rooters caps, hurried along the pathways leading to Villard, the second oldest building on the campus. "Hello Walk" was a reality in the strictest sense then, for there were only a few hundred students attending the University of Oregon, and everyone spoke to everyone else.

In passing the towering, old, gray hall, the modern youth would scarcely suspect that here was once the scene of rough-and-tumble campus fun. However, at one time pranksters found it the source of much enjoyment to try to put a flag on top of Villard on Friday afternoons preceding a holiday, while others attempted to take it down. The result was a tussel rivaling the freshman-sophomore tug-of-war in rowdiness.

Despite the many changes which have taken place in the past fifty years, arts and letters students of the present age have something in common with their brothers of long ago. They share the same interest in works of the greatest thinkers the world has ever known.

"Violent fires soon burn out themselves; small showers last long, but sudden storms are short," wrote William Shakespeare late in the sixteenth century. Just as Shakespeare's plays were popular with students in the nineteenth century, so are they lauded by students today. The variety, the credibility of his characters, his insight into human nature, cause Shakespeare's works to live on through the ages. Ideas of philosophers such as Plato and Aristotle, the German writer Goethe, and scores of others are speculated upon by 1941 collegiates.

THE COLLEGE of Arts and Letters includes the departments of classics, English, Germanic languages and literatures, Romance languages, and the department of philosophy, administered jointly with the College of Social Science.

Freshmen spend many a night burning the midnight oil while they compose themes for English composition. Three weeks after the courses have begun, students of extremely high quality are selected for a "star" section, which completes the course in two terms instead of three.

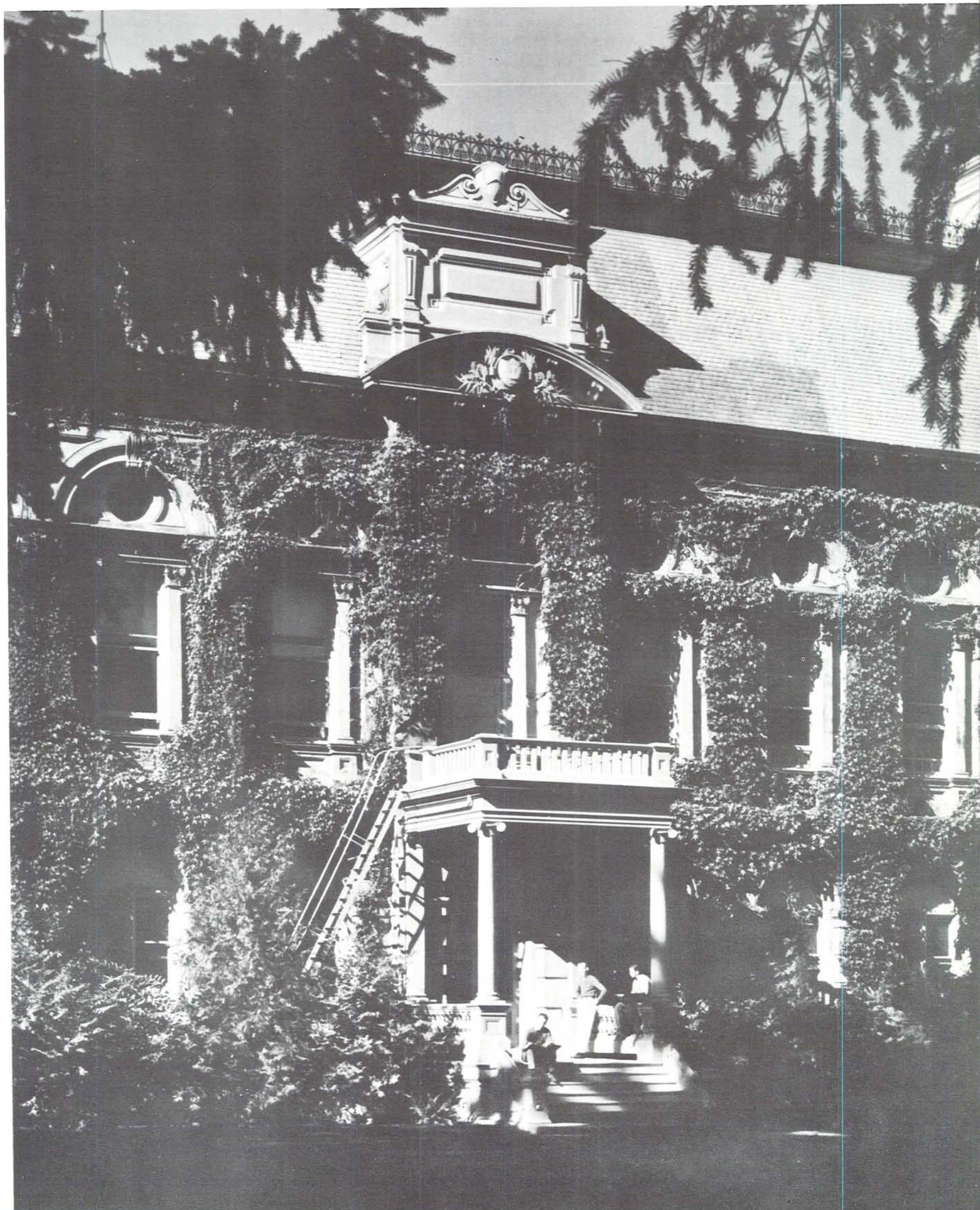
For the general arts and letters major the first two years serves as an introduction to the main currents of Western European culture, as embodied in literature, history, and philosophy.

Instruction in literature, written English, speech, dramatics, and library training is offered by the department of English. For those who are handicapped by stammering, lisping, or other speech impediments the speech division maintains a clinic. Courses in technique of acting, stage and costume design, and in play production are given by the drama division.

Professor Ernest G. Moll of the English department has definitely established himself as one of the country's leading poets with his latest volume, "A Cut from Mulga," which was chosen as the best book of the year 1940 by the Commonwealth Literary committee of Australia. Franklin D. Walker, who has published a long line of books on American literature, and Hoyt Trowbridge, whose specialty is literary criticism, are two new additions to the faculty.

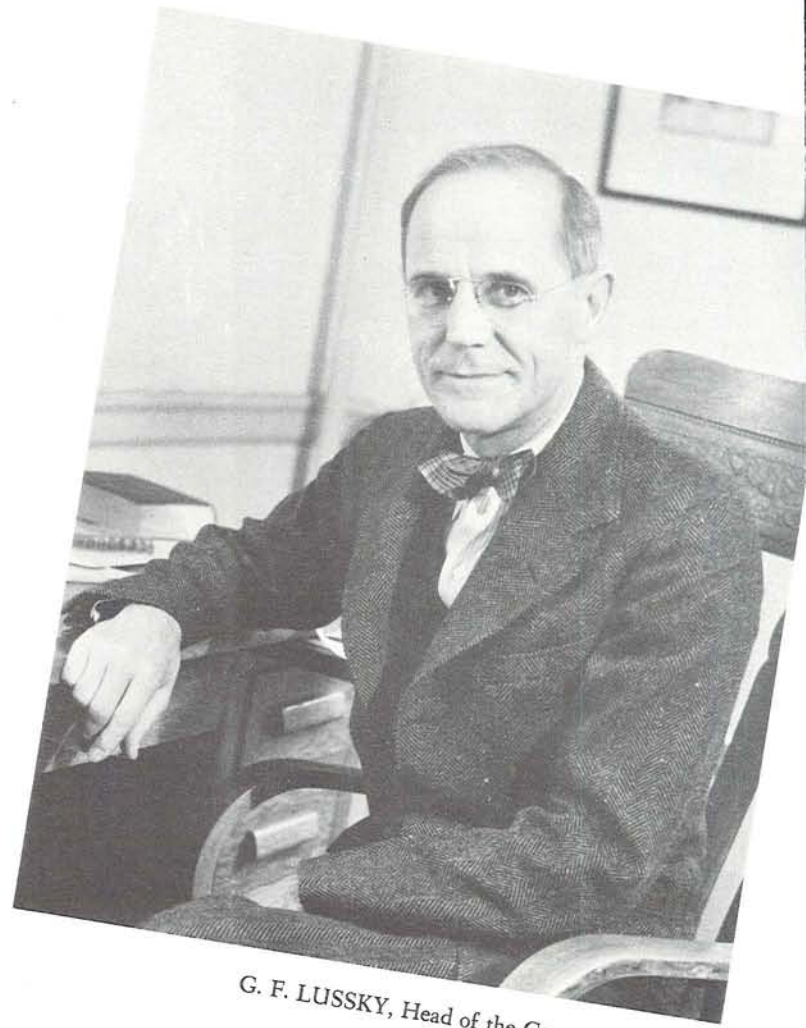
"The aim of the College of Arts and Letters," stated Dean C. V. Boyer, "is to liberalize or expand the mind through literary study, to develop taste and judgment, and to provide the basis for a life of culture."

Ivy-cloaked Villard hall, scene of previous campus activity, rests serenely in spring sunshine and becomes a fitting background for winding campus by-paths and towering, protective fir boughs.





Head of Romance Languages, R. P. BOWEN

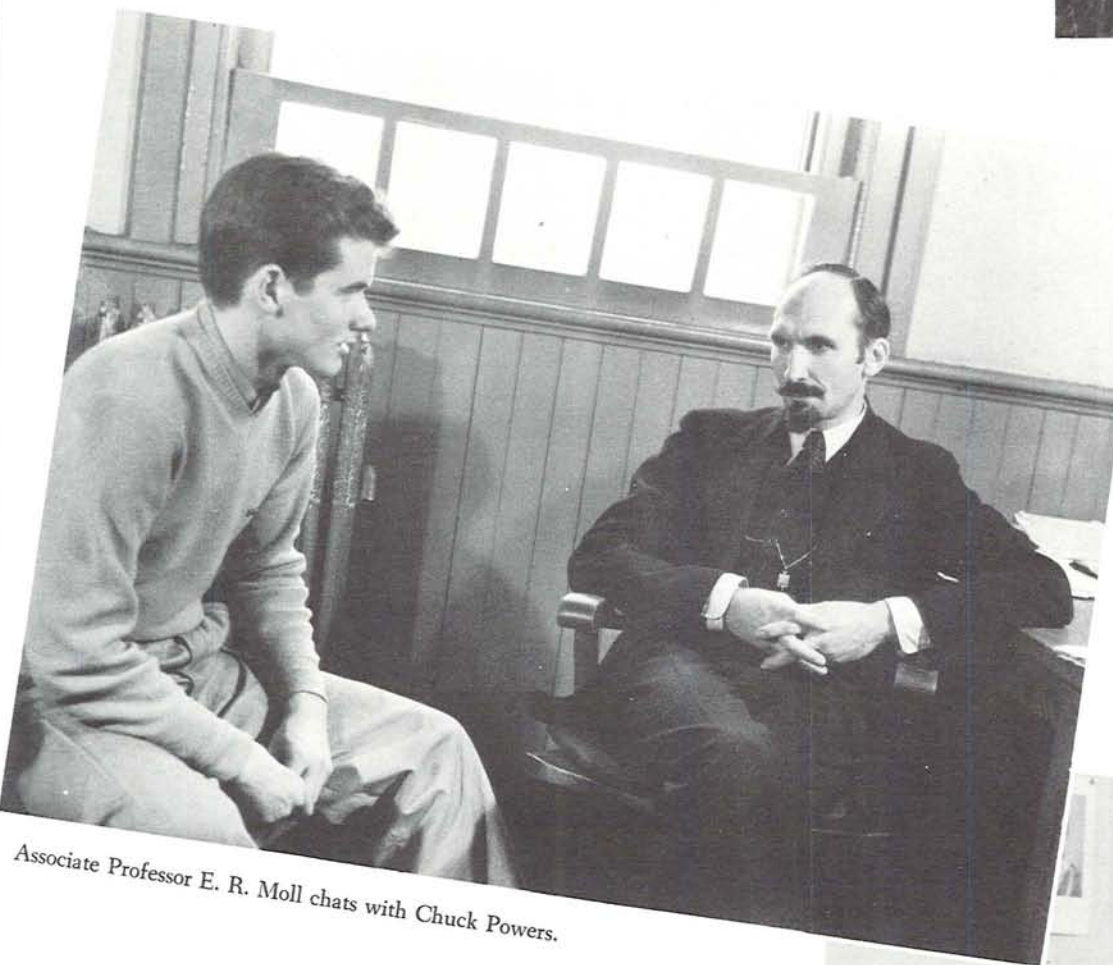


G. F. LUSSKY, Head of the German department



DEAN C. VALENTINE BOYER

Proving that studies and activities mix, in fact, very well, AIDA BRUN could well be labeled as evidence "A", for besides being in Senior Six, Phi Beta Kappa, she is president of the women's co-op council, secretary of Mortar Board, treasurer of Heads of Houses and president of Hilyard House.



Associate Professor E. R. Moll chats with Chuck Powers.



Associate Professor E. C. A. LESCH



CAROL BIRD
English
Eugene

JEAN BOGGS
English
San Marino, Cal.

THELMA BOUCHET
English
Portland



AIDA BRUN
English
Klamath Falls

BETTY BUCHANAN
English
Salem

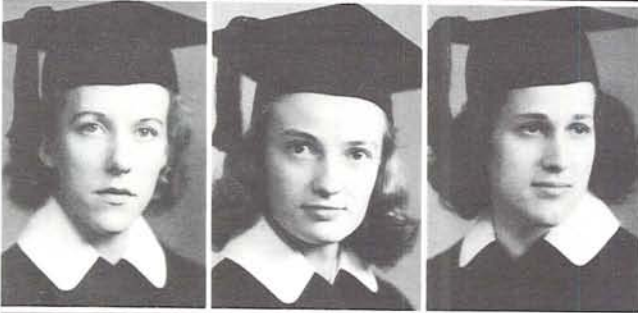
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English
Klamath Falls



LAURETTA
CROCKER
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Bend

SUZANNE
CUNNINGHAM
Romance Languages
Portland

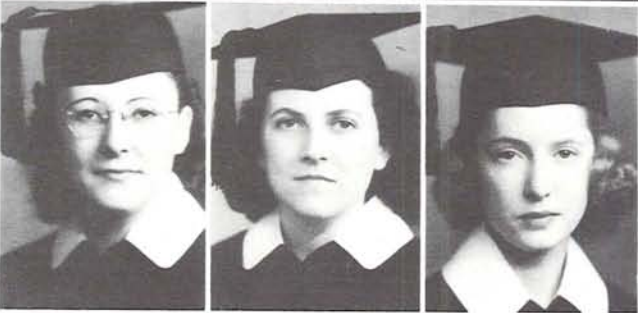
JANE
DACHTELBERG
English
Portland



EDNA DERICKSON
German
Eugene

FLORA DOUGLAS
Romance Languages
Hood River

GERALDINE
EASTHAM
General A. L.
Portland



Few college careers have equaled that of GRACE IRVIN, for hers is a record to be envied. Every honor that can be bestowed upon an Oregon coed has come to her, like Kwama, Phi Theta Upsilon, the Gerlinger cup, as the outstanding junior woman, and Mortar Board, honor which few seniors achieve. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi.



LUCY EDWARDS
English
Eugene

JUNE ENGLAND
Romance Languages
Portland

ELEANOR ENTLER
English
Eugene

MARY GATEWOOD
English
Portland

MARY GODFREY
German
Eugene

JANET GORESKY
German
Portland

VIRGINIA
HAMMOND
English
Medford

JEANETTE
HARBERT
English
Eugene

PATIENCE
HARLAND
English
Eugene

JOHN HARTIG
German
Beverly Hills, Cal.

MARY L. HARVEY
English
Pendleton

ELINOR HATCH
English
Eugene

JEAN HAUGER
English
Klamath Falls

RAY HEWITT
English
Milton

LORRAINE HIXSON
English
Eugene

ROSEMARY HOBBS
English
Eugene

JOAN HOKE
General A. L.
Pendleton

GRACE IRVIN
English
Redmond

WREATHA
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Portland

FLORENCE KINNEY
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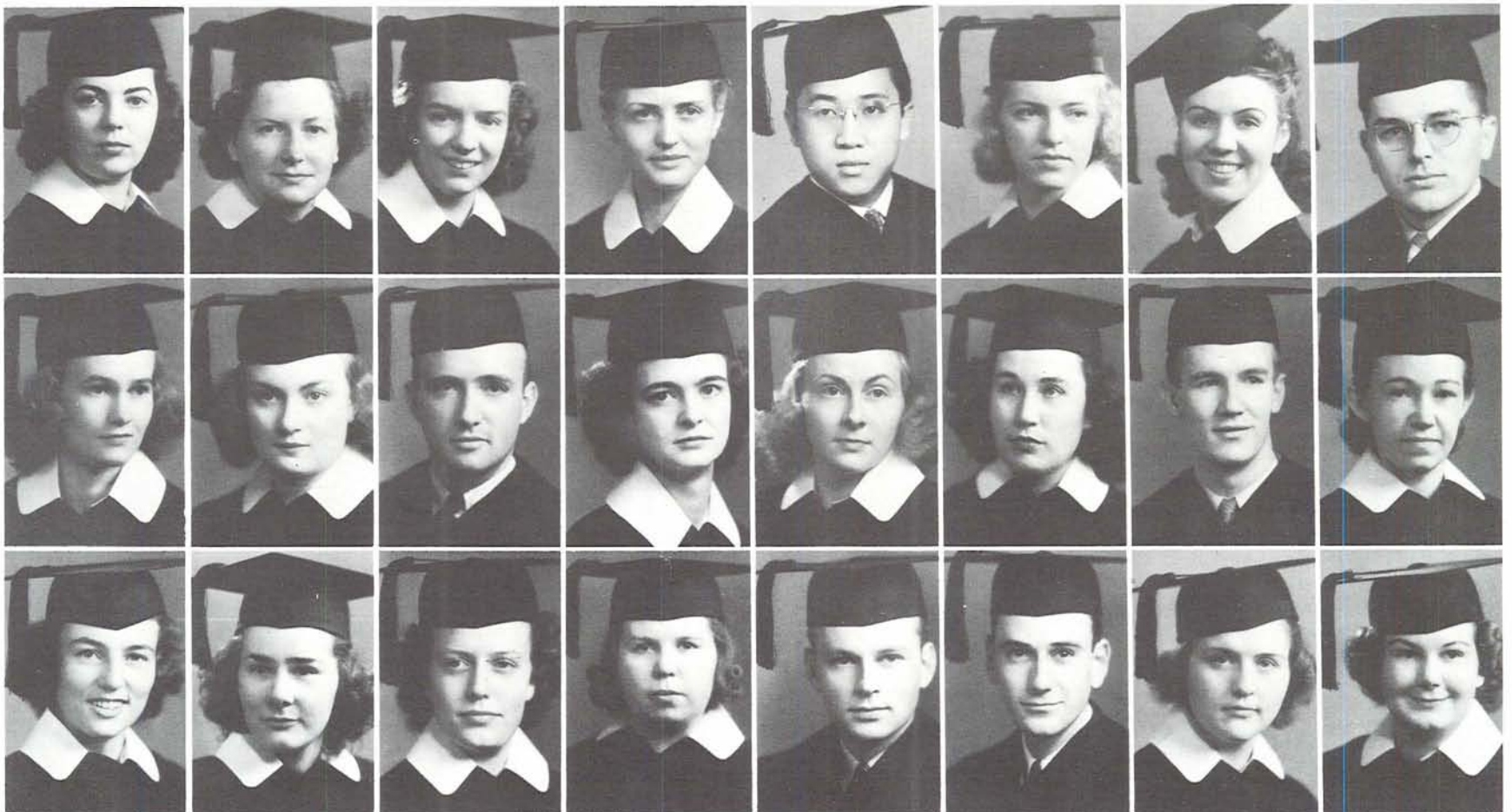
HELEN LETTOW
English
Portland

JACK POWERS is one of those quiet persons who doesn't say much, but when he does, it's usually worth listening to. Majoring in English, Jack is a member of the Senior Six, which automatically makes him a Phi Beta Kappa, besides being president of his campus-home, Zeta Hall.



Gifted with a charming personality, fluid conversation, and unusual dramatic ability, HELENE PARSONS has become one of the most talented actresses the Guild Hall has produced in several years. Perhaps her most successful portrayal to date was that of "Irene" in "Idiot's Delight", which firmly established her in campus dramatics.

A Cultural Background for a Realistic World



PATRICIA
McARTHUR
English
Portland

BETTY QUIGLEY
English
Eugene

JANE SPANN
English
Burlingame, Cal.

JANET MANN
English
Medford

LOIS REAT
English
Twin Falls, Ida.

SHIRLEY STEELE
English
Portland

LOIS MASTERS
English
Eugene

JOE RIEG
English
Portland

HELEN TAPKEN
English
Bend

JANET METZELAAR
English
Portland

BETTY LOU
ROBERTS
English
Portland

VIRGENE WADE
English
Toledo

JAMES MOE
German
Portland

PAULINE
SCHLESSER
English
Portland

RICHARD WALKER
English
Portland

CAROL NELSON
English
Portland

JANE SHEPHERD
Romance Languages
Portland

FREDERICK
WALLER
English
Eugene

HELENE PARSONS
English
Eugene

CLAIR SHIREY
English
Eugene

DARLENE WARREN
English
Chiloquin

JACK POWERS
Romance Languages
Salem

FRANCES
SINGLETON
English
LaGrande

CARMEN WILLIAMS
English
San Francisco, Cal.

School of Business Administration

Trend is to give students more practical experience, less theory

By WILLIAM ROTH

YOUTH in America! From the South in the land of Dixie to the North in the land of the Yankees, from the Eastern seaboard to the balmy shores of Hawaii, nearly ten hundred American youths trek the trail to the University of Oregon's School of Business Administration. Among them are the tall ones and the short, the serious and the carefree, the colored and the white — America's youth, such as it is.

Some come to play; some come to work, but soon they discover that business administration is no snap. As one lad confessed, "The work is seldom easy and often unpleasant, but struggling students learn to take the hard knocks in their assignments so they won't get the 'rap' when actively engaged in business."

Some are as parrots, who mimic their professors in order to get a grade; others learn to think for themselves, question what they are taught, and draw their own conclusions.

Certain professors they like, others they don't, but, all in all, they believe their instructors "tops" among the faculties of BA schools throughout the Pacific Northwest. In dynamic and silver-tongued Dean V. P. Morris the student finds a friend who always has time to help solve their problems. They like his candor, his belief that education is not a static system, but a vital, growing organization that can profit from student opinion, as well as faculty.

BUSINESS Administration majors are not wholeheartedly in agreement with the curriculum. They would like more practical experience and less theory, more opportunity for open discussion and less lecturing. There is a trend to satisfy these student demands in the development of the curricular and extra-curricular activities.

Each year the School of Business Administration sponsors a student-businessman conference, which enables the student to meet prominent Oregon men

representing various branches of business. Thus he becomes better acquainted with the problems confronting business today and may determine more accurately the field for which he is best fitted. Annually the Oregon Retail Distributors' Institute is held on the campus, where representative retailers discuss the wisest methods of retailing and merchandising.

Potential retailers visit Portland and Eugene stores each spring in order to test the efficiency of the salespeople. In this way they not only render a valuable service to the store but also learn the most effective methods of salesmanship. Next the scene shifts to Portland's large wholesale and retail stores, where students gain first-hand knowledge of the workings of modern business establishments.

Faculty and students present "The Business Observer," a weekly radio program over KOAC, discussing the latest trends in the business world. Through these activities the theory and practice of business are more closely correlated.



Busiest entrance of any school is this one, where students congregate between classes.

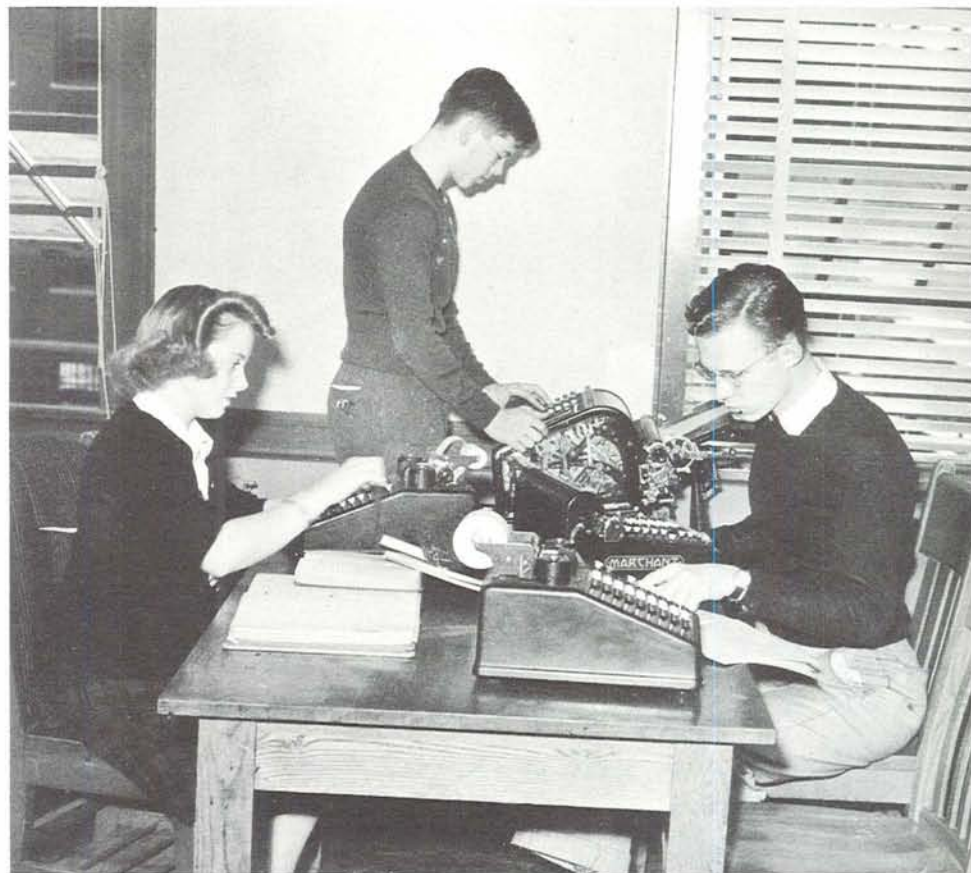


A late afternoon sun casts shadows on Commerce hall, home of Business Administration, the largest school to be found on the Oregon campus.

AWARDS for outstanding achievement and membership into honorary societies motivate higher standards of scholarship and leadership. The undergraduates are sympathetic with these objectives but feel they would be more effective if organizations played a more prominent part in school affairs.

When spring rolls around, the entire studentbody looks forward to the day when their vastly "superior" baseball team can give the Law school's infinitely "inferior" team a sound drubbing — the highlight of the school's athletic activity.

Soon comes commencement and with that the end of another school year. Once again this cavalcade of American youths — the tall and the dark, the short and the fair, the genius and the playboy, the rich and the poor — arise and scatter to the four winds. Honors have been won, courses flunked, friends made, opportunities lost, but all, it is hoped, have gained in the understanding and ability to carry on in the free way of life, for with them lies the business future of America.



Of endless interest to B. A. students are the adding machines which solve accounting problems.



Graduate Assistant V. A. MEYER and Professor N. H. COMISH



O. K. BURRELL, Professor of Business Administration



J. H. BOND, Professor of Business Administration



A. B. STILLMAN, Associate Professor of Business Administration



DEAN VICTOR P. MORRIS



PETE IGOE has doubled his collegiate life, that is, he has worked in downtown Eugene and gone to school for the other half, being a two-year baseball letterman, member of Beta Alpha Psi, president of his fraternity, Phi Delta Theta, and a member of the student discipline committee.



Smiling and cheerful LAURITA CHRISTOFFERSON is probably one of the best known persons about the campus, for she's been as active as anyone, as assistant editor of the Oregana, president of Phi Chi Theta, and a loyal member of Delta Delta Delta, which all accounts for her popularity.

RONALD ALPAUGH
Portland

JAY AMBROSE
Portland

HAROLD ARMSTRONG
Hillsboro



GORDON BAILEY
Eugene

JAMES BAILEY
Oregon City

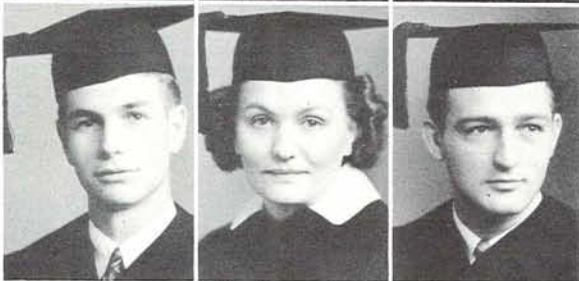
EDGAR BAXTER
Eugene



HARRISON BERGTHOLDT
Portland

ANN BISHOP
Freewater

ROBERT BLENKINSOP
McMinnville



LYNN BOCKES
Carlton

TAYLOR BRADFORD
Saratoga, Cal.

LINDON BRAMWELL
Corvallis



BOB CARLON
Portland

KENNETH CHERRICK
Canby



Leading a double life is not unusual for GEORGE LUOMA, for he wouldn't seem like himself if he didn't have at least five jobs besides his ordinary school work. A senior this year in B.A., he is also a freshman in law, assistant activities manager, was last year's Emerald business manager, and is a member of Delta Tau Delta.

ROBERT CHILCOTE
Klamath Falls

ERNEST DETLEFSEN
Coquille

DOROTHY FAIRHURST
Portland

CARL CHRISTENSEN
Hillsboro

JAMES DOERN
Portland

MARGARET FARIS
Portland

LAURITA CHRISTOFFERSON
Eugene

SAMUEL DOLAN
Corvallis

CHARLES FRAZEE
Portland

LEONARD CLARK
Portland

QUENTIN EARL
Portland

MAJEANE GLOVER
Portland

RALPH CLAYBAUGH
Caldwell, Idaho

WILLIAM EHRMAN
Portland

ELLOUISE GUNN
Portland

GORDON CORUM
Eugene

MARVIN ELLE
Milwaukie

BRUCE HAMMOND
Medford

MARGARET DAKE
Pasadena, Cal.

HAROLD ELLIOTT
Portland

MERLE HANSCAM
Harbor

DON DANIELS
Portland

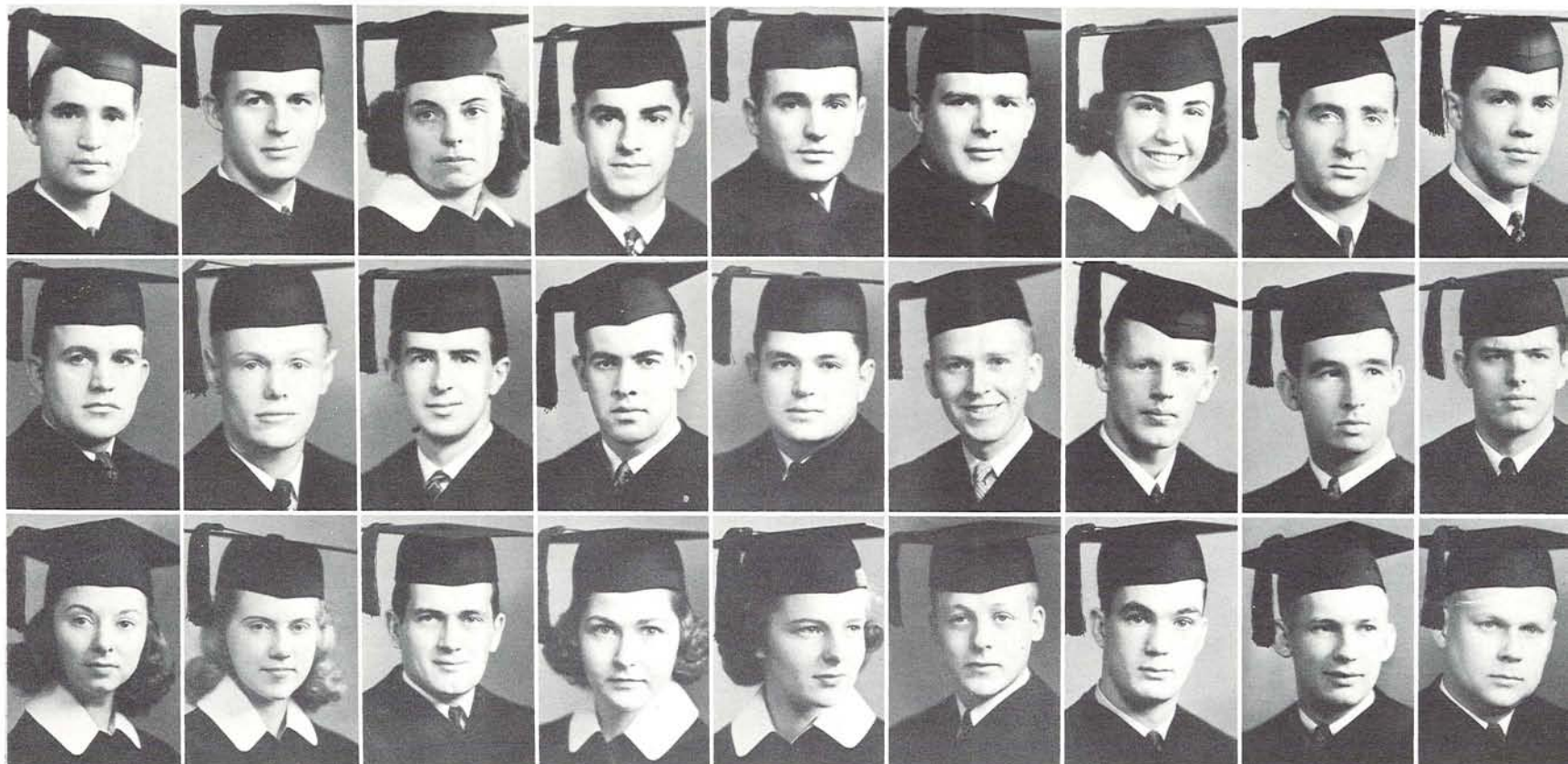
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ERNEST HANSEN
Eugene

MASON DeNEF
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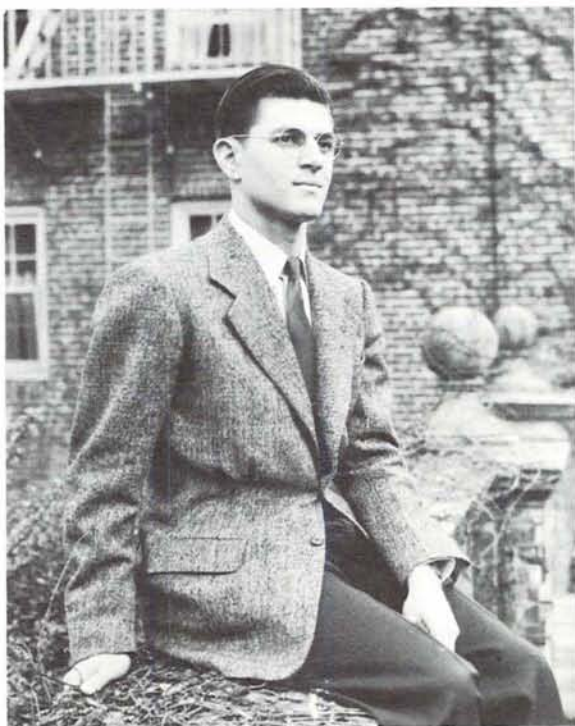
OBERLIN EVENSON
Clatskanie

RILEY HANSON
Portland





Being vice-president of both Beta Gamma Sigma and Beta Alpha Psi is just an example of what BOB CHILCOTE does in the way of campus activity while majoring in Business Administration. Phi Mu Epsilon is another of his achievements. Bob is an active member of Alpha Tau Omega.

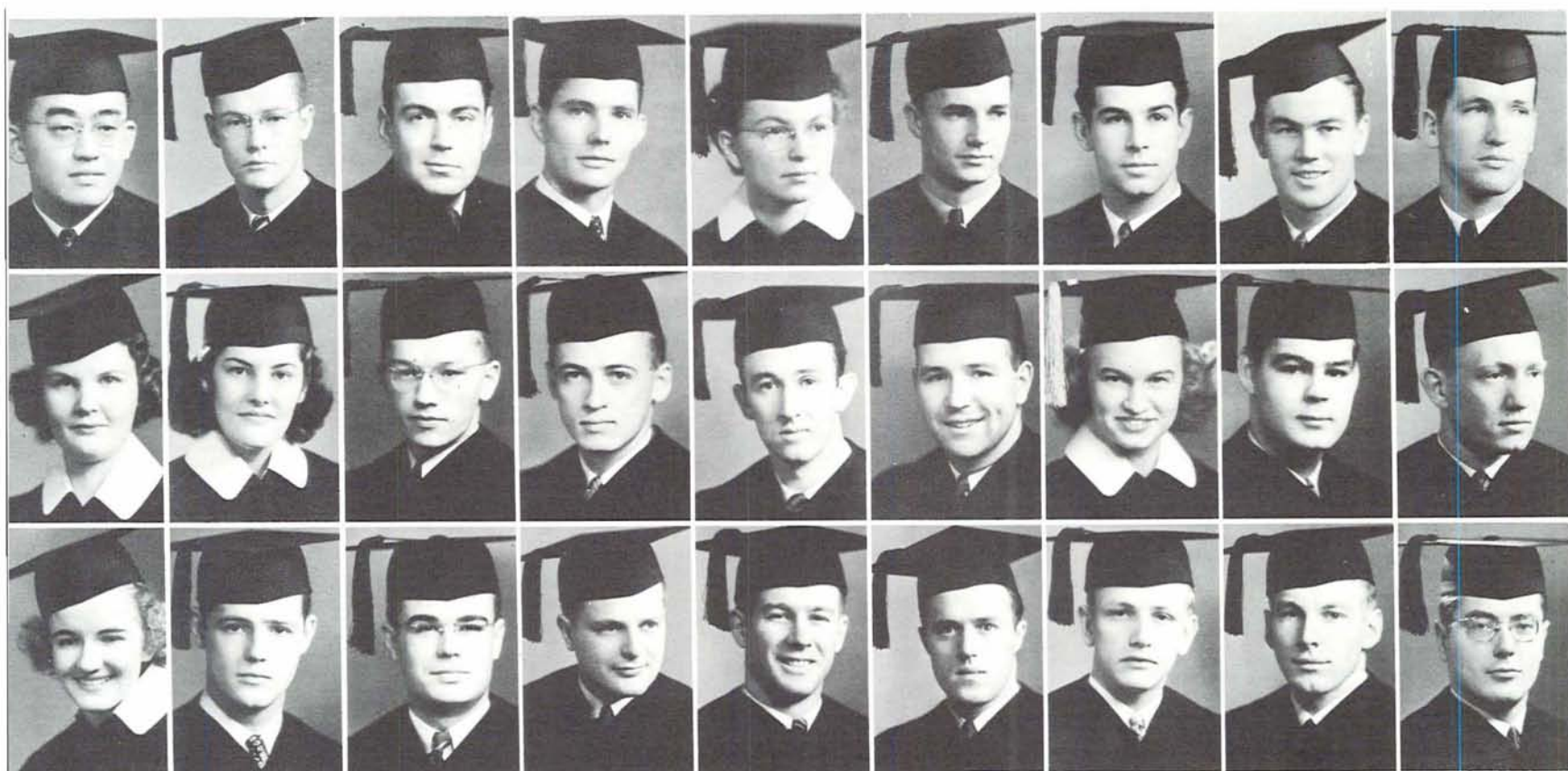


The University will remember JACK SHIMSHAK well after he's gone his way, for his kind is unusual. For instance, Jack was a two year varsity letterman in baseball, belonged to Beta Gamma Sigma and Beta Alpha Phi honoraries, member of Friars, treasurer of Order of the "O", a past member of Skull and Dagger, and affiliated with Sigma Alpha Mu.



Being president and chairman of various University functions come natural for MAJEAN GLOVER. She was president of Phi Theta Upsilon last year and president of Gamma Alpha Chi this year; 1940 chairman of Mother's Day, chairman of all sororities in last year's ASUO drive, and a Delta Gamma.

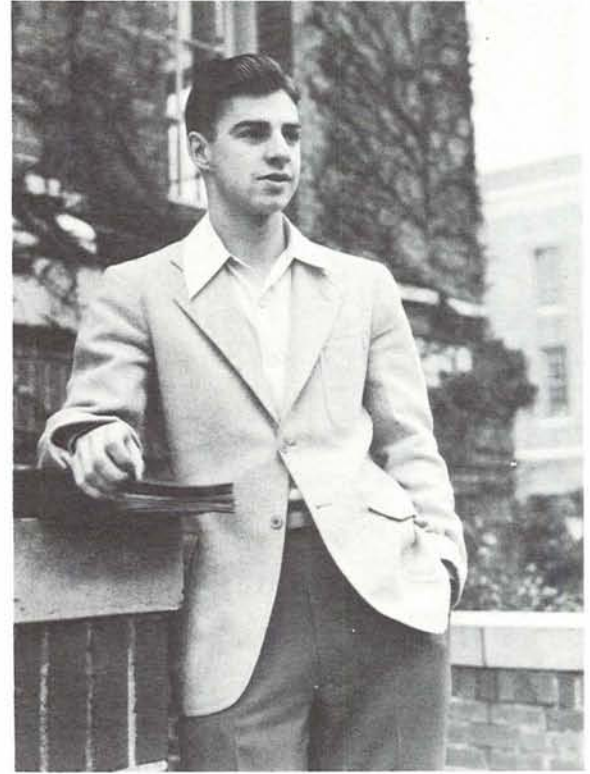
From Bookcrammers to Bookkeepers



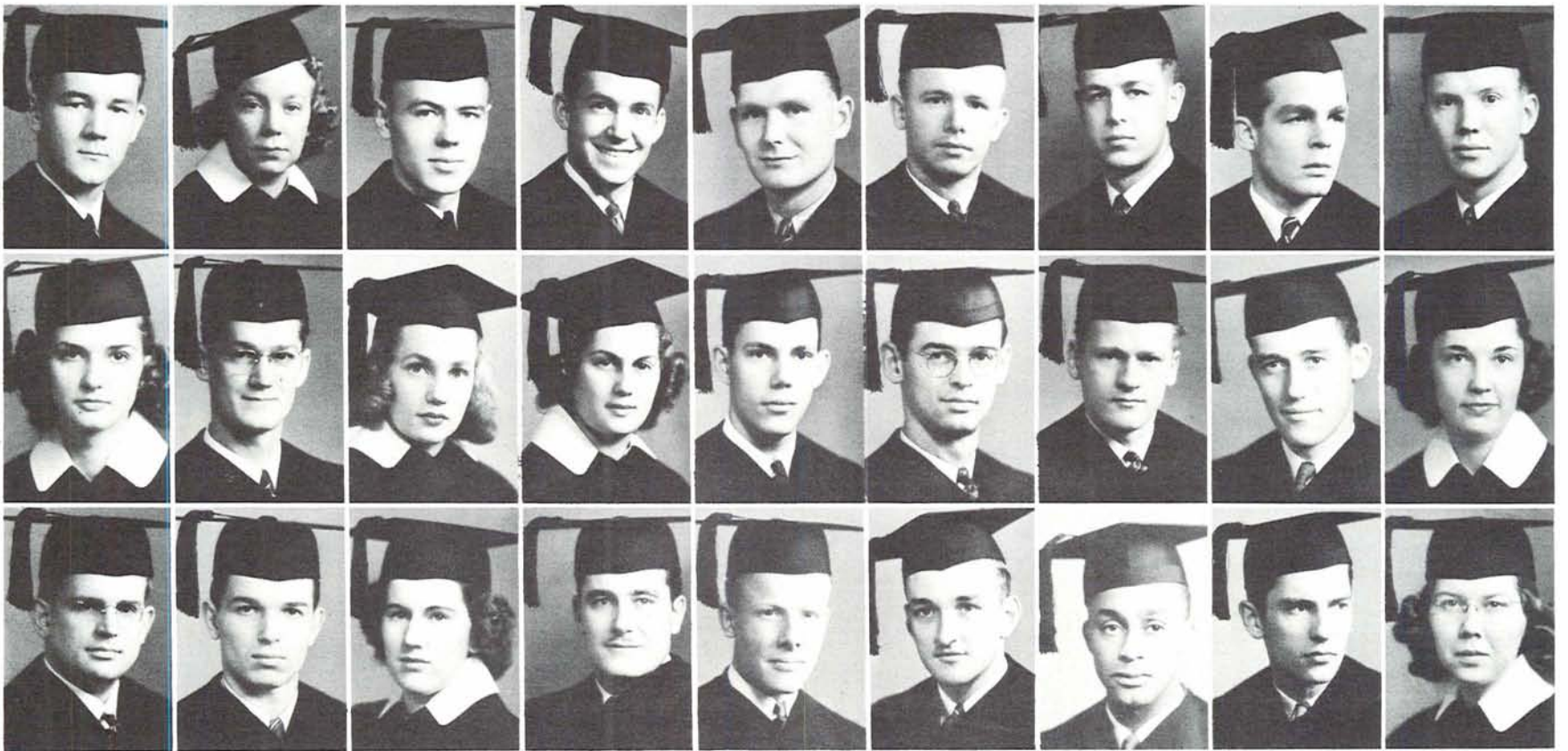
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Portland | MARTIN HOFFMAN
Kalanian, Wash. | LAURA HUGHES
Eugene | PETE IGOE
Eugene | SHELTON INGLE
The Dalles | LEONARD ISBERG
Portland | ERLING JACOBSEN
Portland |
| NORMA JOHNSON
Portland | MARCIA JUDKINS
Eugene | RUDOLF KALINA
Malin | ROBERT KEEN
Portland | CHESTER KELLER
Portland | MAURICE KELLY
Astoria | DONNA KETCHUM
Vale | GEORGE KILLMER
Harvey, Ill. | WILLIAM KIRKPATRICK
Baker |
| MAXINE KLINGE
Gaston | SAMUEL KNIGHT
Portland | WILLIAM KNIGHT
Portland | JUSTIN KNOWLTON
Clear Lake, S. D. | ROBERT KROESSIN
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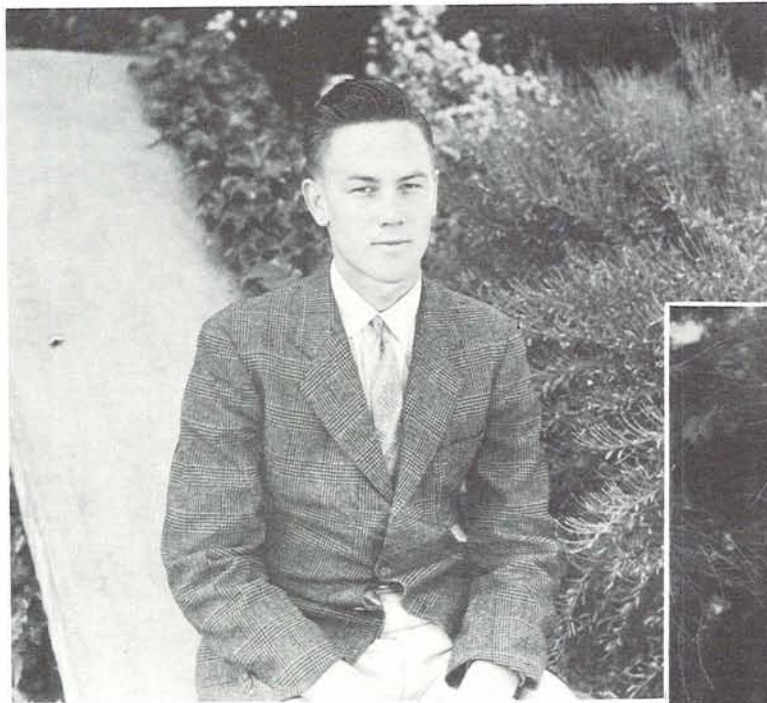
Someday when his biography is written, there should be at least a chapter dealing with his activities at Oregon, for STAN STAIGER has a long list behind him, such as Skull and Dagger, general chairman of Dad's Day, Scabbard and Blade, sophomore class president, and co-head of Frosh Glee. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.



Although his major is Business administration, and his grades are well above a three-point, LEONARD CLARK has done well in everything he's tried. As for tennis, he is Oregon's No. 1 man and northwest singles champion, which proves that point. Len is also key man on the University symposium team and finds time for Theta Chi.



GEORGE LUOMA Clatskanie	LAVAUNE McDONALD Butte, Mont.	EUGENE McGEE Portland	DAVID McKIBBEN Oakland, Cal.	MAYNARD McKINLEY Salem	GEORGE MACKIN Portland	DONALD MACLAREN Eugene	EARL MAIZE Willetts, Cal.	JACK MALLORY Astoria
LORENE MARGUTH Junction City	PARLE MAYNARD Salem	JEANNE MILLS North Bend	HELEN MITCHELL Junction City	ROBERT MITCHELL Portland	RALPH MOORE Bandon	EARL NICHOLS Salem	CHARLES OLSEN Portland	MARGUERITE PETTIT Portland
JAMES POLLARD Oswego	LEM PUTNAM Portland	SARAH RAY Eugene	LAWRENCE REID Eugene	ROBERT ROGERS Eugene	LEONARD RUECKER Portland	DON RUTHERFORD Portland	JOHN SCHMIEDEKE Corvallis	JEAN ANN SEMLING Hazelton, N. D.



Being a married man, a two-year letterman on the Webfoot football team, consistently maintaining high grades, and the spark that led to Oregon's victory over Oregon State last fall, LEONARD ISBERG has made a permanent niche for himself at Oregon. Len is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.



PEGGY FARIS is one of those college coeds that one meets too seldom, for, besides a sparkling personality, she is working her way through college, finds time for the business end of the Emerald, is treasurer of Phi Chi Theta, a member of Gamma Alpha Chi, and a headliner in the annual business conference held every winter by the B. A. school.



Few can sincerely claim a well-rounded collegiate life; WALLACE WHITE is such a person, and his record for the past four years proves it. A senior this year, he has above a three-point average, is president of his fraternity, Delta Upsilon, a varsity trackman, throwing the shot-put, and maintains an active social life.

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Portland | ALLYN SHAW
Arlington, Va. | CHESTER SHAN
Eugene | STANLEY SHORT
Roseburg | JACK SHIMSHACK
Portland | ROBERT SIMMONS
Portland | FREEMAN SINCLAIR
Long Beach, Cal. | JOHN SKIBINSKI
Portland | ROBERT SKIBINSKI
Portland |
| JOHN SLOTTEE
Astoria | PAUL SMOUSE
Ione | STANLEY STAIGER
Portland | MARSHALL STENSTROM
Seattle | JAY STOTT
Portland | HERBERT STRONG
Portland | LLOYD SULLIVAN
Portland | RICHARD THIEROLF
Medford | JACK THOMPSON
Ashland |
| CHARLES TRIPP
Portland | DOMINIC VALPIANI
Houlton | DEAN VINCENT
Portland | HENRY WAGNER
San Jose | VICTOR WALDER
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Eugene |

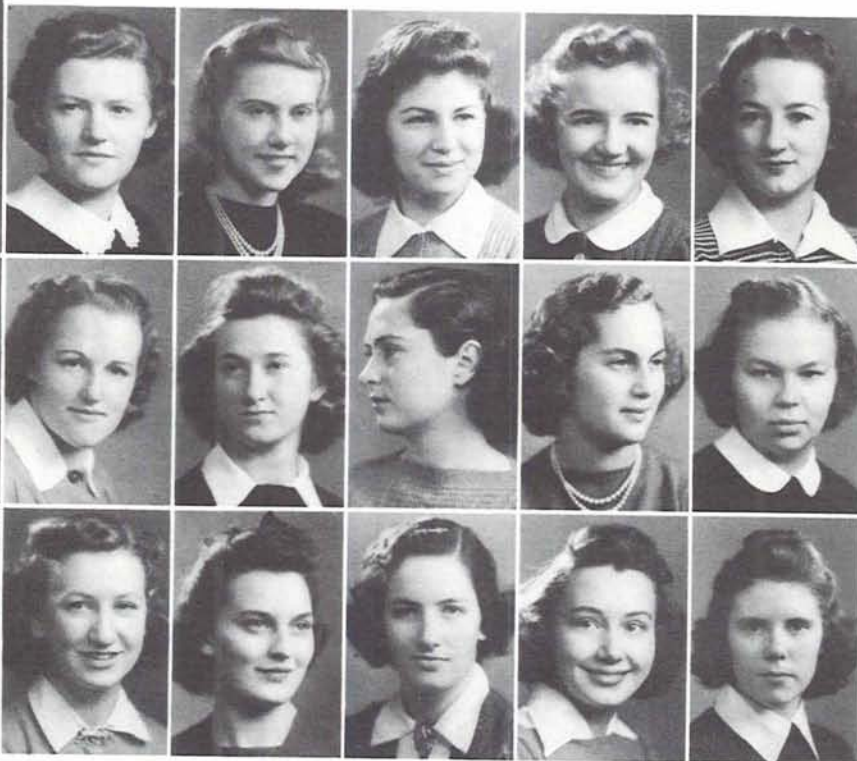


Phi Chi Theta

Laurita Christofferson,
President



To foster the advancement of professional women in business and to assist the coed in her preparation for her chosen vocation are the objectives of Phi Chi Theta, national fraternity. Capable Laurita Christofferson was elected president and sent to Georgia for the national convention. At each meeting, panel discussions and guest speakers address the members.



N. Johnson
Perry

Lehman
Semling

Brady
Lewis
Smeed

Faris
McCarty
Spencer

Harris
Markwardt
Sutton

Klinge
Mitchell
Trullinger

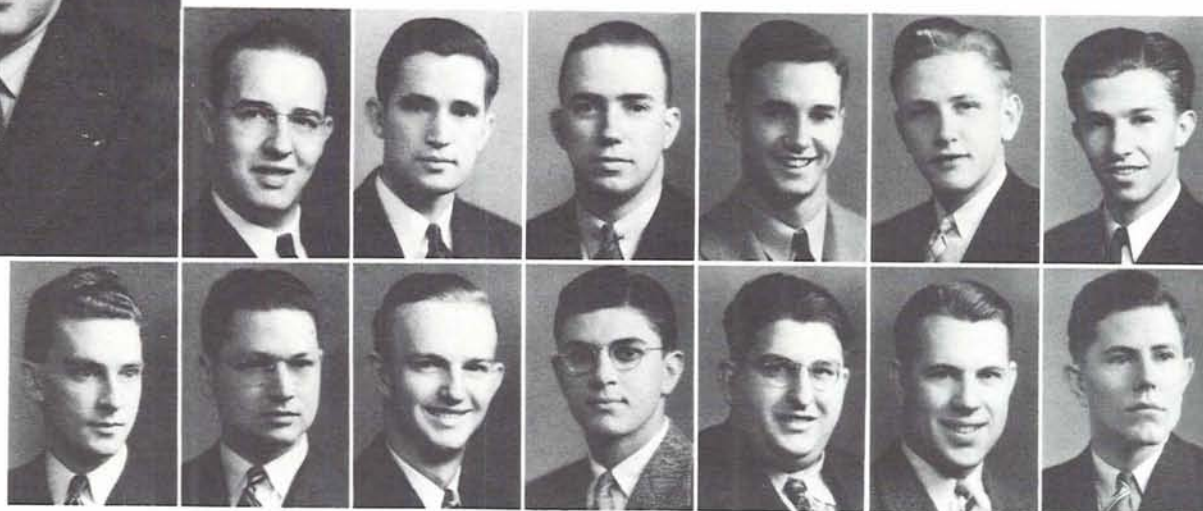
D. Johnson
Montag
Walworth

Beta Alpha Psi

Hal Jahn,
President



To provide students of accounting a means by which they could meet and discuss problems of mutual interest and to serve as a stimulus for scholarship, particularly in accounting. In order to become a member, a student must have a three-point average in his major, accounting. Speakers of this profession are invited to speak at their monthly get-togethers.



McFaddin

Bailey
Piquet

Chilcote
Selder

Holt
Shimshak

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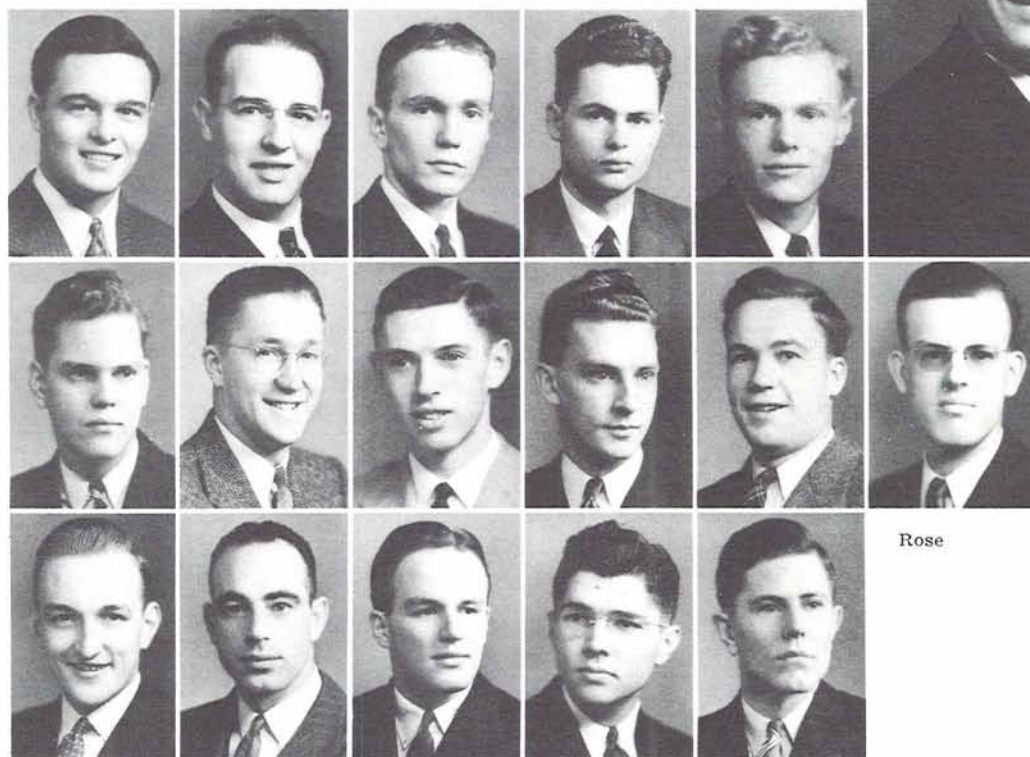
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Tau Delta Chi

HERBERT BIGEY,
President

Organized three years ago to promote closer relationship between actual business and B. A. majors, Tau Delta Chi, local campus honorary, holds semi-monthly meetings with President Herbert Briggs. Panel discussions on commercial enterprises are carried on with business leaders at the meetings. Recent addition was a business program presented from the University radio studios.



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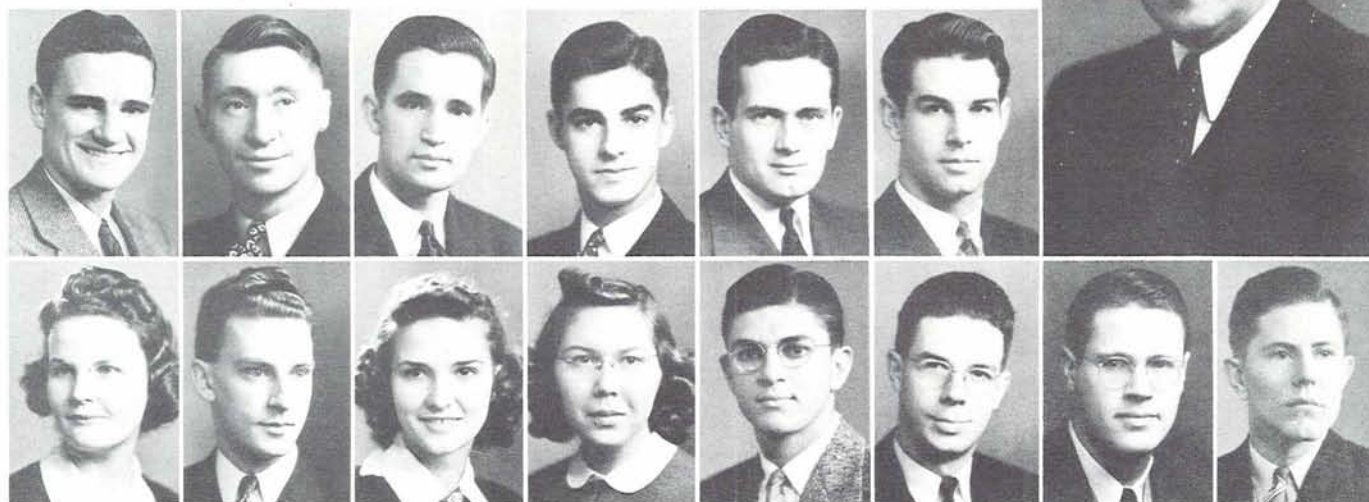
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Beta Gamma Sigma

With affable Dean Victor P. Morris wielding the gavel, Beta Gamma Sigma dines and meets once a month to discuss problems of the Business Administration school and the business world in general. Members of this honorary rank among the top ten per cent of the senior class or two per cent of the junior class. Annually the outstanding freshman in the business school is honored by his name being placed on the Beta Gamma Sigma plaque.

DEAN VICTOR P. MORRIS,
President



Bailey
Johnson

Chernick
McFaddin

Chilcote
Marguth

Clark
Semling

Fraze
Shimshak

Ingle
Simmons

White

Wilson



Students respect efforts of practice-teachers, find they are capable, willing, and eager to learn as much as they themselves, for results come only from united effort like this.

School of Education

Faculty has shifted emphasis to the new concept of "teacher education"

By HELEN JOHNSON

"GOOD MORNING, dear teacher!" Five days a week and nine months out of a year the youth of America enter school at about nine in the morning and from then until late in the afternoon are under the supervision of a teacher. A great confidence is placed in these men and women, for their influence is a potent force, not only in the life of the individual, but in the life of the entire nation.

Formerly emphasis rested in "teacher training," but in recent years the Oregon School of Education has shifted the emphasis to "teacher education." Thus they seek to cultivate qualities through which the instructor may help students to really learn for themselves, instead of merely drilling on facts and figures, which may soon be forgotten. The teacher is more concerned with the individual abilities and efforts of each student than his rating as compared with that of other students. Dean J. R. Jewell and his staff strive to impress this ideal upon the future "school ma'ams" and "school masters," who listen to lectures over in the long, low, Education building. Among Education majors there is a genuine enthusiasm for making once formal schooling an integral part of the life of all normal adolescents as they take up their democratic, social, and economic responsibilities.

Four years undergraduate work, followed by two terms of graduate professional study, are required to fit a teacher for a position in the secondary schools of Oregon. An important part of this training is done in the laboratory of the University high school and the Roosevelt Junior high school in Eugene. Many aspiring pedagogues from other institutions of higher learning finish their graduate work here. Opportunity for supervised teaching is unsurpassed in the state. One of the most recent changes has been placing such work on a half-day basis, giving the youthful "teacher" a more continual contact with her "pupil."

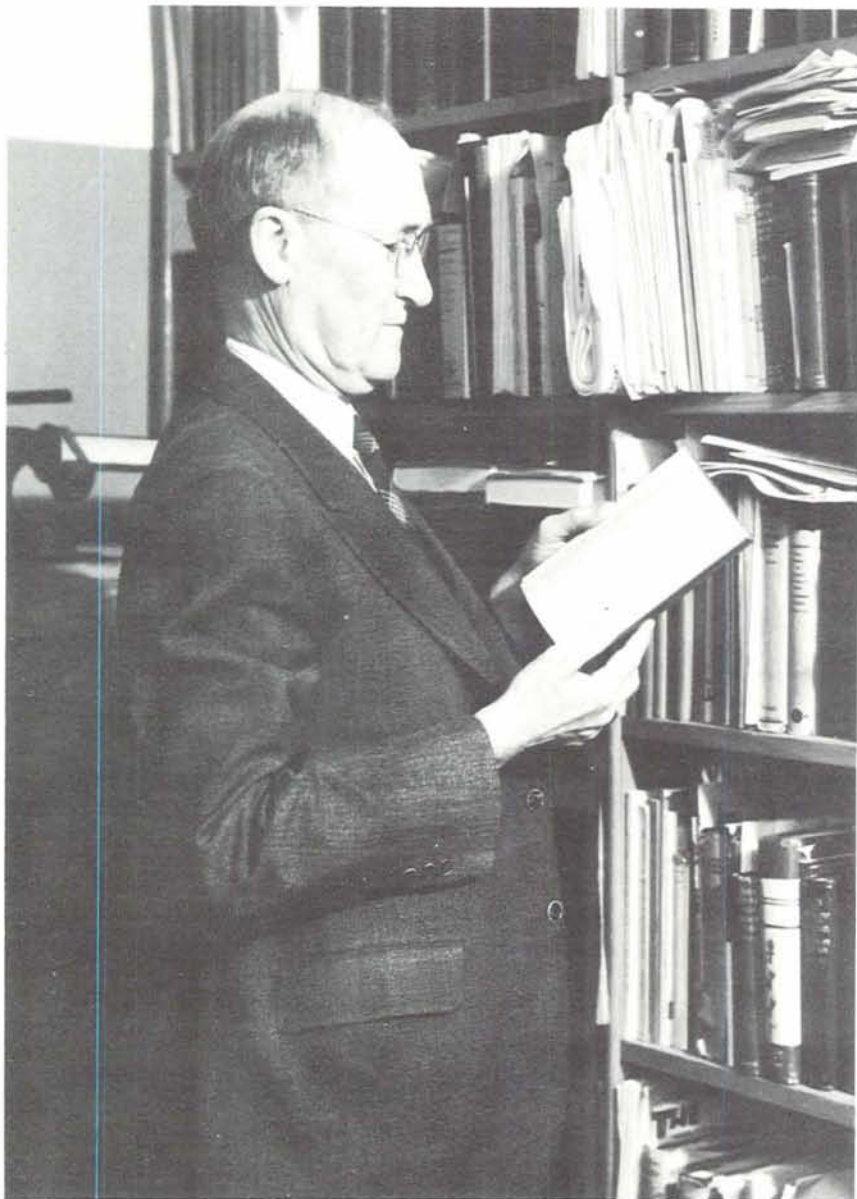
The all-star faculty includes: J. R. Jewell, dean of the School of Education; D. L. Huffaker, professor of Education, who labors diligently at school administration and aids Oregon schools in building problems; Professors H. B. Wood and F. G. Macomber, outstanding in the curriculum field; Professor F. L. Stetson, an evaluation expert in secondary education; Dr. Elizabeth M. Montgomery, who conducts clinical research for non-reading children; Dr. Henry D. Sheldon, a nationally recognized authority in the history and growth of liberalism; Professor W. G. Beattie, who coordinates the campus study in Education with that offered in extension centers; Professor Kenneth L. Schumaker, who serves as Education secretary of the university board of lower division advisors; Professor R. U. Moore, who presides over the University high school and its supervised teaching; and Mrs. Lucia Leighton, who has become a byword of friendly support and cooperation in her position as secretary of the School of Education.



Practice-teacher Alvera Brookman furthers the points of English composition to her class of University high students, who watch attentively.



F. L. STETSON, Professor of Education



DEAN JAMES R. JEWELL



C. L. HUFFAKER, Professor of Education





Pi Lambda Theta

Primarily existing to keep educational majors together, to acquaint them with the teaching-field by forums, speakers, and contacts, Pi Lambda Theta has been on the Oregon campus since 1921. President Mrs. Betty Saul presides over the monthly meetings while Beatrice Atchison acts as vice-president. Recording secretary is Marcia Steinhauser, while Nanette Schmuki acts as corresponding secretary. Dorothy Sherman is the treasurer. Present faculty adviser is Dean J. R. Jewell.

FIRST ROW: Almeda Holst, Lorretta Crocker, Blanche Gustavson, Bette Jean Edgington, Gladys Shelley, Emile Chan, Mary Failing. SECOND ROW: Nanette Schmuki, Helen Wartenburger, Dorothy Top, Miriam Yoder, Elizabeth Saul, Ruth Solberg. THIRD ROW: Lucia Leighton, Barbara McMilan, Leona Tyler, Dorothy Sherman, Marie Tinker, Marcia Steinhauser, Mrs. F. L. Stetson.



BOB GRIDLEY, president

41 Club

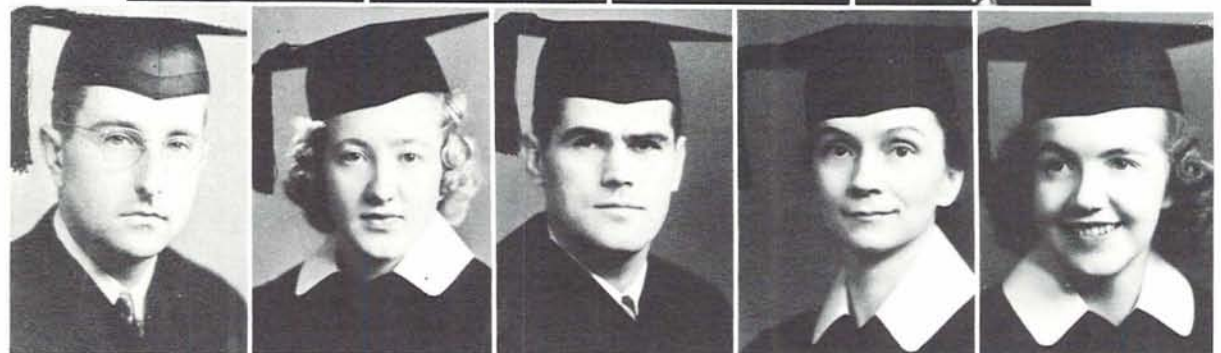


BETTY SAUL, president

FIRST ROW: Marion Christensen, Jean Burt, Melvin Davis, Francis Wise, Bob Gridley, Norman Sims, Jacob Moomaw, Janet Metzlar, Pat Lawson. SECOND ROW: Sally Murrow, Joanne Riesch, Betty Morfitt, Marion Thielmann, Francis Bell, John Lund. THIRD ROW: Dean Forbes, Mary J. Parkinson, Cliff Matson, Adetha Hartwig, Elizabeth Petrie, Jacqueline Monsettler.



Organized early this school year, the "41" Club, composed of education majors, is the newest organization of its kind on the campus. Anyone enrolled in the School of Education is eligible for membership, for the purpose of the group is to study, survey, and evaluate courses offered in education and their value to the student majoring in education. President this year was Bob Gridley; Billie Christensen, vice-president; John Lund, secretary-treasurer; and Jean Burt, publicity chairman.



ARBA AGER
Portland

ALVERA BROOKMAN
Sherwood

ERMIL CHANEY
Portland

JOHN DUNN
Baker

ROBERT ENGELKE
Beaverton

JANICE FINDTNER
Eugene

JOHN GIBSON
Hillsboro

KATHERINE GIBSON
Eugene

BLANCHE GUSTAVSON
Brqwnsville



The slogan kids say every June, "no more lessons, no more books; no more teacher's cross-eyed looks", may well disappear when JEAN PAULING takes up her duties as a school teacher. This is Jean's fourth year at Oregon as an Education major, and besides her studies, she devotes her time to Pi Beta Phi.



Besides his intense interest for educational problems, BOB ENGELKE devotes some of his time to sports. Captain of the golf team, he was also senior football manager, and keeps tennis as one of his sideline hobbies. Bob likes social activities and wears the jeweled pin of Kappa Sigma.

Like most outstanding seniors in the various schools, BLANCHE GUSTAVSON finds that activities are just as important as school work, so she's president of Alpha Xi Delta, her sorority; member of Pi Lambda Theta; member of Panhellenic and Heads of Houses committee, and received her Junior Certificate with honor privileges.

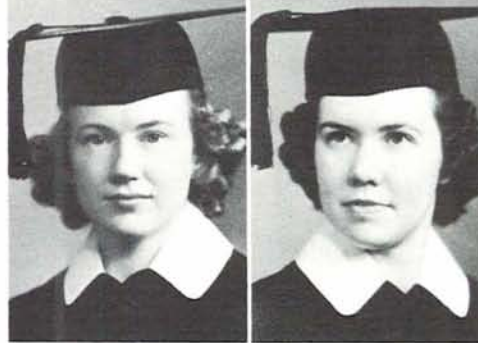
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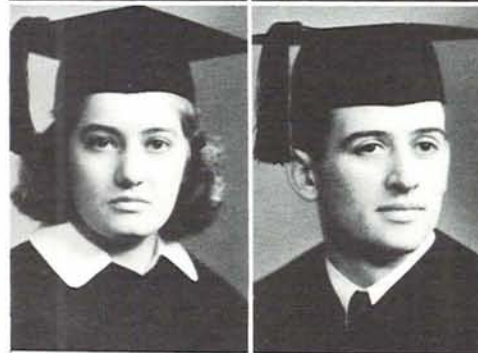
JEAN PAULING
Astoria

PHYLLIS RICKETS
Portland



GLADYS SHELLEY
Eugene

HAROLD STEWART
Eugene



MARY VAN NOY
Kelso, Wash.

GEORGE WARRELL
Portland





Associate Professor Robert Hall shows publishing lab students the proper way to set printer's type, a knack which they soon learn in the publication of the Emerald.

School of Journalism

Graduates well prepared for prodigious tasks of newspaper

By JOHNNY KAHANANUI

"POWER" and "freedom" of the press, these two words ring familiar in journalism. Power attests to the efficacy of the press, particularly of its favorite offspring, the newspaper; freedom implies a prerogative to shout the truth with no fear of unjust retribution.

Today this familiar ring is drowned by the tumult raging through Europe, Asia, and Africa and the resultant discord wells up into an ominous drone. Brutally efficient states have strangled "freedom of the press," are usurping its "power" to nourish nationalism — and who can say unjustly so.

Even the American press is not immune to violations of ethics, as the gamut of the country's readers is being unduly exposed to biased comment, a virus particularly dangerous at the moment, as a sentimental rash, allegedly patriotism, smothers rational thought.

Into such a chaotic profession seniors in the University of Oregon school of journalism are setting foot. On them will fall at least an iota of the burden of polishing ideals associated with newspaper work, ideals grown tarnished through disuse. And as graduates of one of the top journalism schools in the country, this year's seniors are as well girded as any throughout the nation for such a prodigious task.

From the first day they tread gingerly into Professors George Turnbull's and Charles Hulten's classes to be nurtured in rudiments of newswriting, until the final year, when survivors struggle through three successive theses apiece in editing for Dean Eric W. Allen, they come to realize that newspaper work is hard work, toil that can become absorbing and extremely interesting, that no movie-conceived halo of glamour hovers about it.

They discover that there are other things a journalist must know besides how to type 25 words per minute with only two fingers and with both legs sprawled over the edge of the desk, how to dress "like an unmade bed", let a cigarette drool from the mouth at a 59 degree angle, and guzzle a quart of rye without belching.

UPON BREAKING into sophomore or junior ranks, embryo newshawks at Oregon swallow or choke on

reporting. Pencil and paper in hand, they trot around town or the campus ferreting out news. They encounter practically the same situations a bona fide reporter would on a job.

They rub up against news "sources" allergic to reporters and others too obliging, who warm up on inconsequential dribble for an hour before maneuvering around to the point. Then, with their masterpieces, they face Pedagogues Turnbull and Hulten to be commended or read the riot act.

Before long they are being taught fundamentals of publishing a newspaper. They read how, are told how in lectures by Instructor Frank Short and Associate Professor Robert Hall, then wallow around in printers ink, type, slugs, quads, et cetera attempting practical application of principles learned.

Then there are those who are eventually wooed over by a more lucrative adjunct of newspaper work, advertising. From Frank Short, W. F. G. Thacher, and Harry Schenk they are tutored in retail advertising; production, general advertising, and ad problems, newspaper problems and shop management respectively.

Seniors after three years, budding journalists delve into editorial policy, newspaper ethics, and wrangle over ponderous current problems in Dean Allen's editing class. This three-term course signals the climax of a student's undergraduate work in the University of Oregon school of journalism.

THIS YEAR 41 march out with their diplomas. Some spot Sigma Delta Chi or Theta Sigma Phi and Emerald "O" pins indicating outstanding work in journalism or on the University's All-American publications, the Oregon Daily Emerald and the Oregana.

Whether this year's graduates settle down to a small-town public with a weekly sheet, or whether they attempt to survive vicissitudes of the perilous ascent toward a top spot on a metropolitan daily, the degree of earnestness with which they undertook undergraduate work will be a determining factor in their success.



DEAN ERIC W. ALLEN



Milton Levy and Bert Cassidy show editing class topic of classroom lecture as placed upon map.



FRANT SHORT, Instructor in Journalism



Wally Rossmann, Doris Boyd, George Schreiber, Virginia Bryant, and Nancy Lewis get copyediting tips from Graduate Assistant Bill Grant.



W. F. GOODWIN THACHER, Professor of Advertising



Learning first-hand information of a print shop are Connie Averill, Dick Turner, and Lee Flatberg, as Pressman Robert Hall gives helpful advice.



No other student ever carries more on his shoulders than does the editor of a student paper and LYLE NELSON, last year's Koyle Cup winner, has held that task with splendid results. Although devoting most of his time to the Emerald, he is affiliated with Sigma Delta Chi as its president, and a member of Sigma Chi.

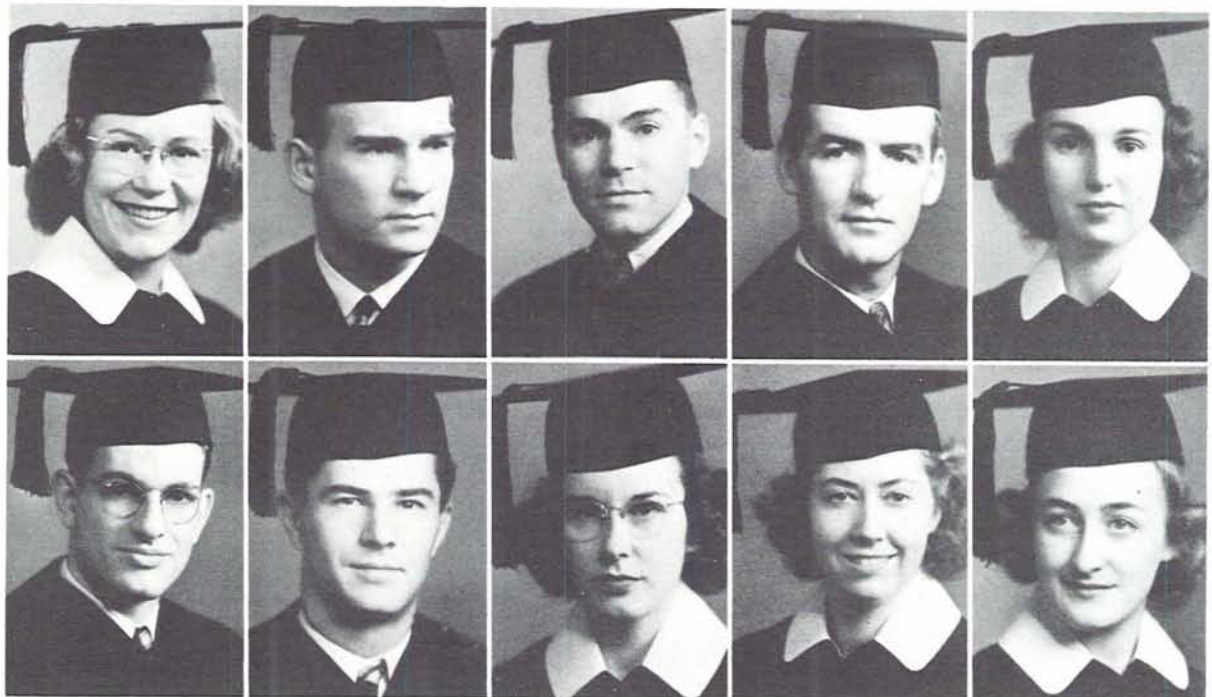


Napoleonic in thought, JIMMIE LEONARD was managing editor of the Emerald this last year, and was vice-president of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism national honorary. Pi Iota Xi, newly-formed photographic honorary, elected Jimmy as president. He is affiliated with Canard Club.



As editor of the women's page for the Emerald this last year, PAT ERICKSON made a belittled task seem important, for she made it one of the most read pages of the paper. A member of Alpha Delta Pi, she was also co-editor of Lemon Punch, an active member of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary.

Headliners of the Fourth Estate



MARILYN ASHLEY
Portland

LLOYD BEGGS
Marshfield

WENDELL BROOKS
Eugene

BERT CASSIDY
Auburn, Calif.

JEAN CRITES
Eugene

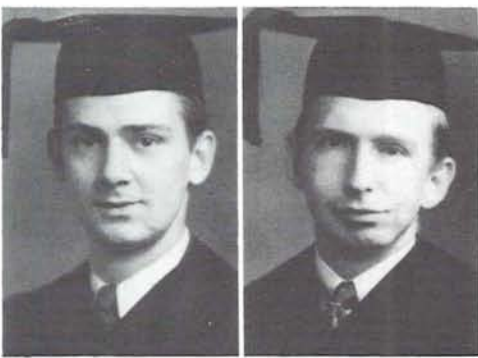
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FRED EHLERS
Marcola

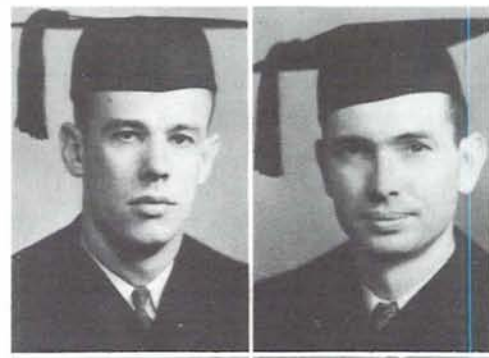
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EVA ERLANDSON
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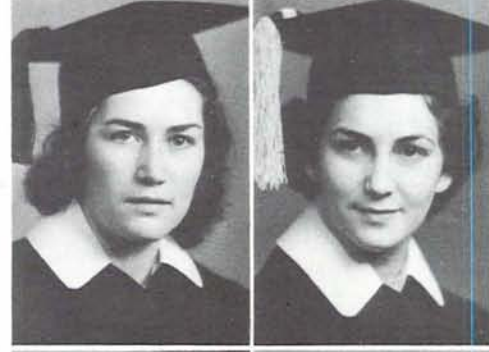
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Gardiner



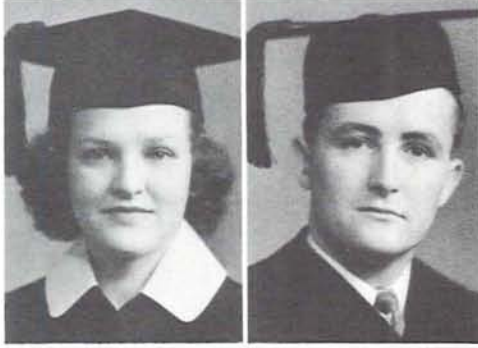
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STANLEY MINSHALL
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JAMES HOWARD
Albany
JANICE JOHNSON
Sheridan



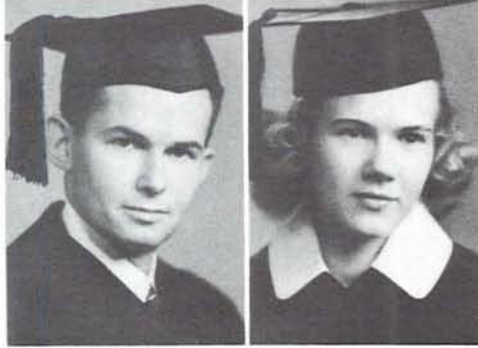
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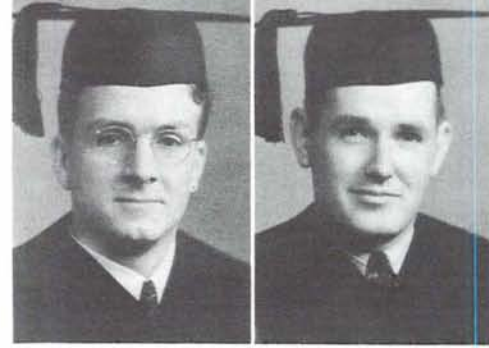
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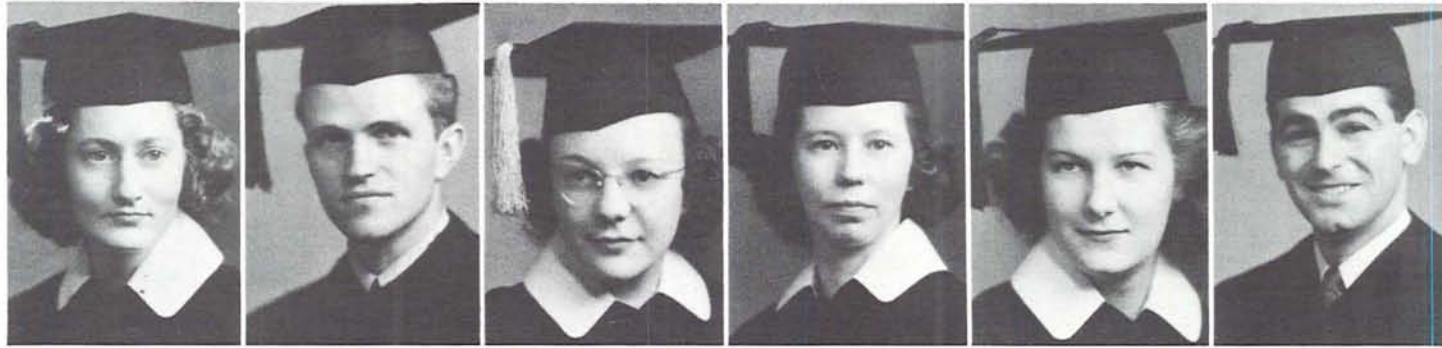
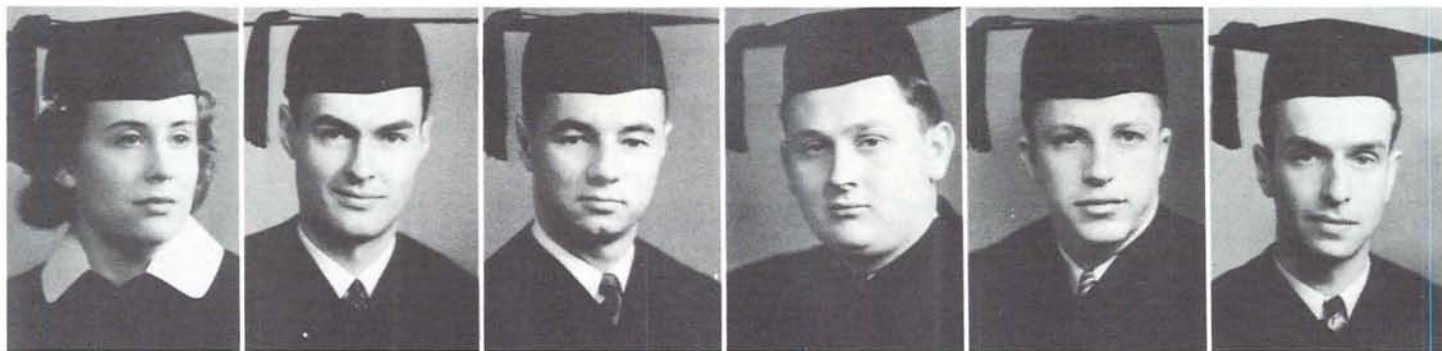
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Salem
MARION NARVIS
Muscatine, Iowa



MILTON LEVY
Baker
BETTY MAE LIND
Eugene



LYLE NELSON
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WILLIAM NORENE
Portland



EDITH OGLESBY
Eugene
FRANCES ROTH
Salem

GLEASON PAYNE
The Dalles
KENT STITZER
Forest Grove

WILLIAM PORTER
Medford
BARBARA WARNER
Montague, Cal.

WILLIAM RALSTON
Albany
HARRIET WHALLEY
Portland

EHLE REBER
Malin
WINIFRED WILHELM
Portland

WALTER ROSSMANN
Portland
RICHARD WILLIAMS
Portland



Although journalism is generally regarded as a man's vocation, there's always place for a good woman, and SALLY MITCHELL will probably get that place. She belongs to Mortar Board, Theta Sigma Phi, Phi Theta Upsilon, assembly committee, and steady worker on the Emerald.



KENT STITZER is far from home, that is, from his first two years spent at Drake university, but he has made up that distance in activities, being the news editor of the Emerald, secretary of Sigma Delta Chi, past night editor, desk editor, and reporter. Kent is a member of Campbell Cooperative.



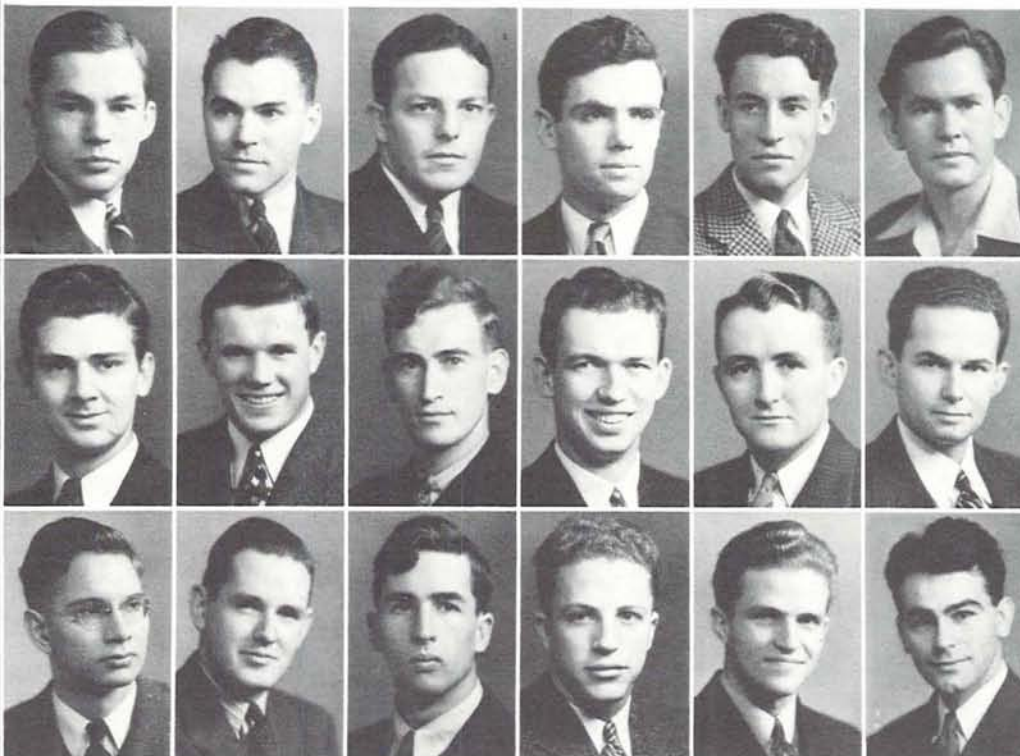
If the democrats could show as many results from a third term as DICK WILLIAMS, there would be little to worry about. He can claim three years as business manager of the Oregonian, two years of varsity tennis, Friars, Sigma Delta Chi, Skull and Dagger, twice listed in Who's Who, and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Sigma Delta Chi

LYLE NELSON,
President



Rated second most efficient chapter in the nation following a year as first, Oregon's Sigma Delta Chi group crams its calendar with activities: guest journalists, newspaper contests, bull sessions on current affairs. Presided over by Emerald Editor Lyle Nelson, the group makes its rank as a professional journalistic fraternity. Members Stitzer, Norene, Fendall and Nelson drove to Des Moines last November, let forty other chapter delegates know Oregon SDX's were much alive.



Fendall
Minshall

Bishop
Flavelle
Moxley

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Poster
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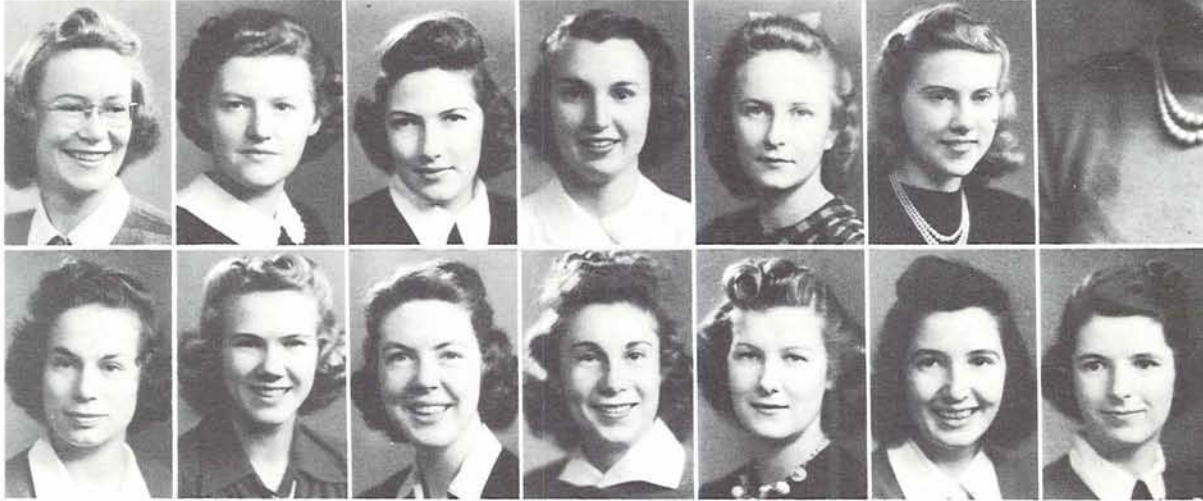
Christianson
Leonard
Stitzer

Cummings
Levy
Williams

Gamma Alpha Chi

Organized thirteen years ago to awaken the feminine interest to the vast opportunities as a vocation offered them in the advertising profession, Gamma Alpha Chi soon joined the ranks of the active business honoraries. Not to be outdone by their brother advertisers, once a year the businesswomen hold a fashion cruise in connection with an all-campus style show.

MAJEAN GLOVER,
President



Ashley
Farnham

Brady
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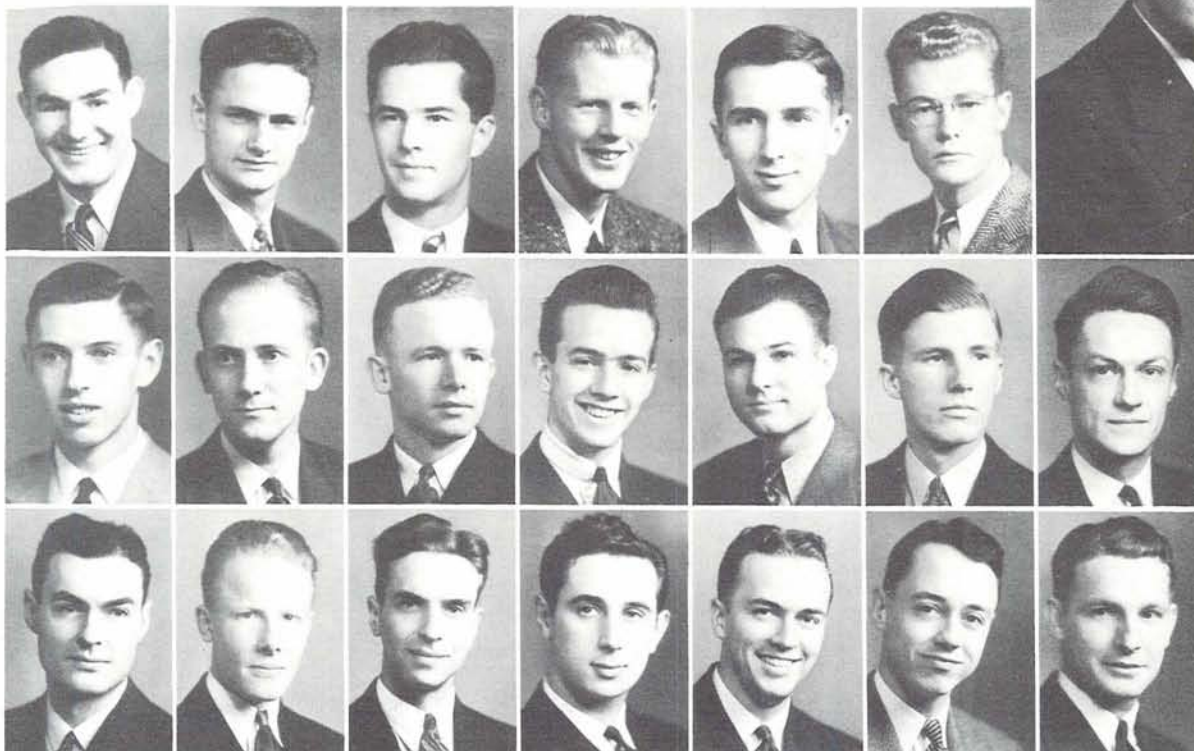
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Wright

Alpha Delta Sigma

The apex of the Alpha Delta Sigma's activities for 1941 came in April when they played hosts to the national convention of the fraternity. The now-traditional Crazy Kropy Krawl, yearly informal dance, raised sufficient funds for the convention. The group was organized in 1923 to give potential advertisers a practical background in problems the advertisers face today. George Luoma was president during the past year.

GEORGE LUOMA,
President



Alpaugh
Lovell
Payne

Calkins
McMillan
Rogers

Ehlers
Mackin
Rossmann

Ellicott
Marland
Saltzman

Frost
May
Shinn

Hayward
Metzler
Stott

Page
Woodall

School of Law

Oregon Coeds win honors proving that law is not man's exclusive field

By NISMA BANTA

WHO said that law is a man's field? If scholastic achievement means anything, the Oregon lasses pursuing the study of jurisprudence need no longer feel apologetic about their chosen profession. At present five women students are enrolled in the Law School, and all are doing superior work. Mary Jane Wormser ranks second in the second-year class, and Jeanette Thatcher and Helen Clarke are on the honor role for first-year students. Last year Betty Brown was the highest ranking senior and the only member of her class elected to the Order of the Coif, the highest honor the Law School can bestow. Regarding opportunities for the fairer sex as practitioners, Dean Wayne L. Morse says, "I do not know of any profession that offers greater opportunities for women today than the legal profession. I think there is much greater need for an increase in the number of women with legal training than there is for men."

Facing the bronze Pioneer, Fenton Hall, home of embryonic lawyers, is flanked by fir trees and rhododendron.

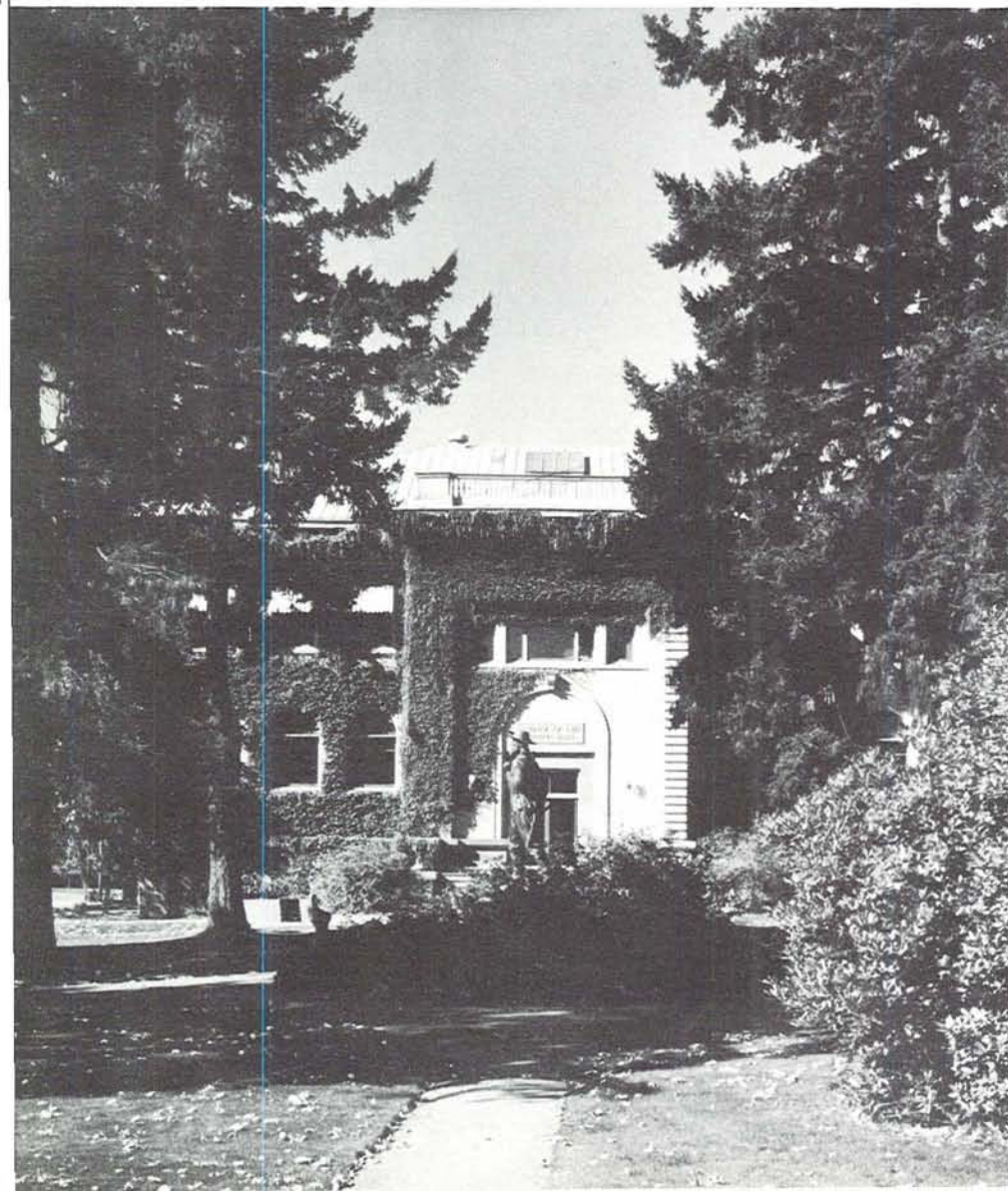
"You have just become junior partners in a law firm in which the faculty lawyers are senior members," Dean Morse tells entering freshmen each year. When they pass through the doors of the school, students are made to understand that they have come to work in and for the legal profession, and that their student days in the traditional sense of the student-instructor relationship are over.

THIS professional attitude partially explains why Fenton hall is referred to chiefly as the "Workshop". Here the students and faculty study in joint enterprise the perplexing problems of law; here they publish as law partners the Oregon Law Review, one of the best legal periodicals in the entire country. There are more student articles published in the Oregon Law Review in proportion to enrollment than any other American law review, and many of these articles have been authoritatively cited by American courts and legal writers.

"Judge" Orlando Hollis holds the bench when "lawyers" from the senior law class show their skill as prosecuting attorneys, attorneys for the defense, and even as witnesses at moot court sessions held in the county courthouse each year. This is one example of the way the University of Oregon School of law trains its students in the practical as well as the purely academic and theoretical sides of the profession. It is outstanding both as a strong "teaching law school" and for its research work. Research writings of the faculty include the fields of contracts, business law, administrative law, criminal law, labor law, and public law administration.

CERTAINLY no moss grows under the feet of faculty members when it comes to the practical side of law. Dean Morse has been appointed by the United States Department of Labor to serve as arbitrator in more than 75 West coast labor disputes since 1935. Subsequently he has become known as the "outstanding leader of judicial arbitration procedure in the United States." The Dean's contributions to the law of parole and probation have been productive of many reforms in this branch of the law.

Professor Hollis is serving as a member of the Lane county draft board and as the University's representative on the Pacific Coast Conference Athletic board, and is recognized as one of the best informed lawyers in the Pacific Northwest on the subject of public utility law.





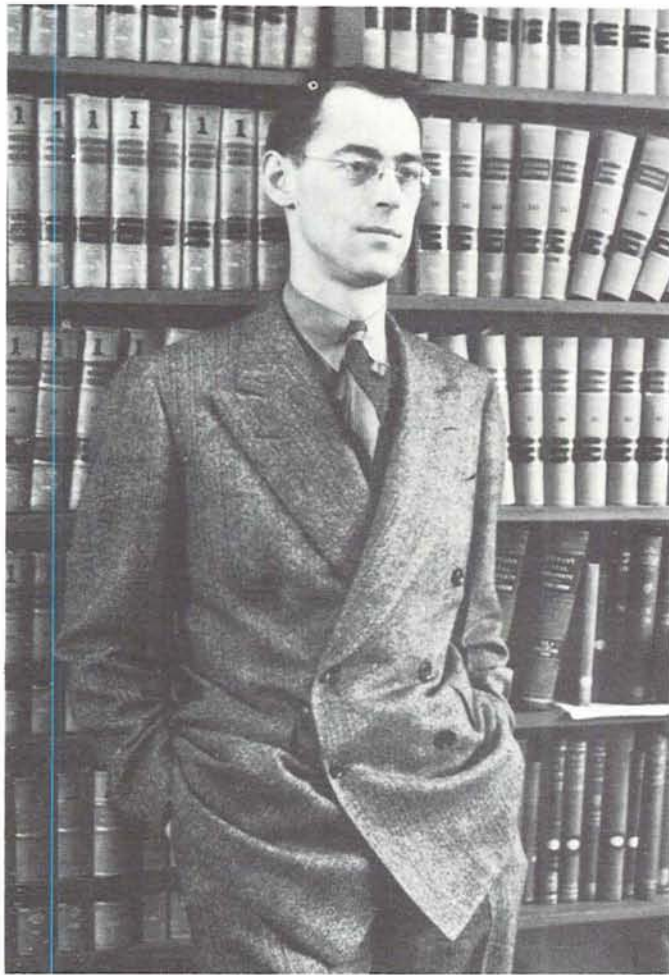
Amazingly realistic in its presentation, the moot court held by the law school to give practice of court technique to students has gained widespread popularity. Darrell Johnson, defendant, stares blankly, while Jason Bailey, his defense, ponders information. George Tichy and Betty Brown, acting prosecutors, seem confident. Students act as members of the jury at moot trials.

NARROWING down the application of an old maxim, the Law School firmly believes that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull lawyer." Energetic is the word for the school's entertainment program. Early each fall the fun begins with a barn dance, commonly known as the "Lawyers' Brawl." Next comes the Law School Smoker, which is more or less an initiation ceremony for first-year law students. The "Lawyers' Prom," held winter term, is the "high hat" occasion of the year.

During the spring quarter the lawyers stage their traditionally burlesque "Junior Weekend." A "Royal Court" is selected from the studentbody by means of various forms of coercion and bribery, and finally with much exchange of charges and counter-charges as to nefarious election practices, a "Queen" is selected to rule over the festivities. On the appointed day the Law School band assembles, without any previous practice, on the steps of Fenton hall, and by means of its clamor disrupts all academic life of the campus. Usually there is a big turn-out for the Law School parade, when faculty members are given a "ride in state" in one of the Dean's horse carriages.

"Toughy" Hollis is always selected to umpire the baseball game between the Law School and the School of Business Administration, which follows the parade each year, rain or shine. Dean Morse habitually bets a box of cigars against a sack of oats that the lawyers will lose, and to date the latter have received only one box of cigars. At that particular time it was charged that "Umpire" Hollis had been "unusually partial."

After this weekend of nonsense the school returns to the serious study of law, climaxing the year's activities with a banquet in honor of the graduating class. Distinguished members of the legal profession and administrative officers of the University are invited. Honors and awards for the year are announced, and the names of the seniors recommended for graduation are first made public.



KENNETH J. O'CONNELL, Assistant Professor of Law



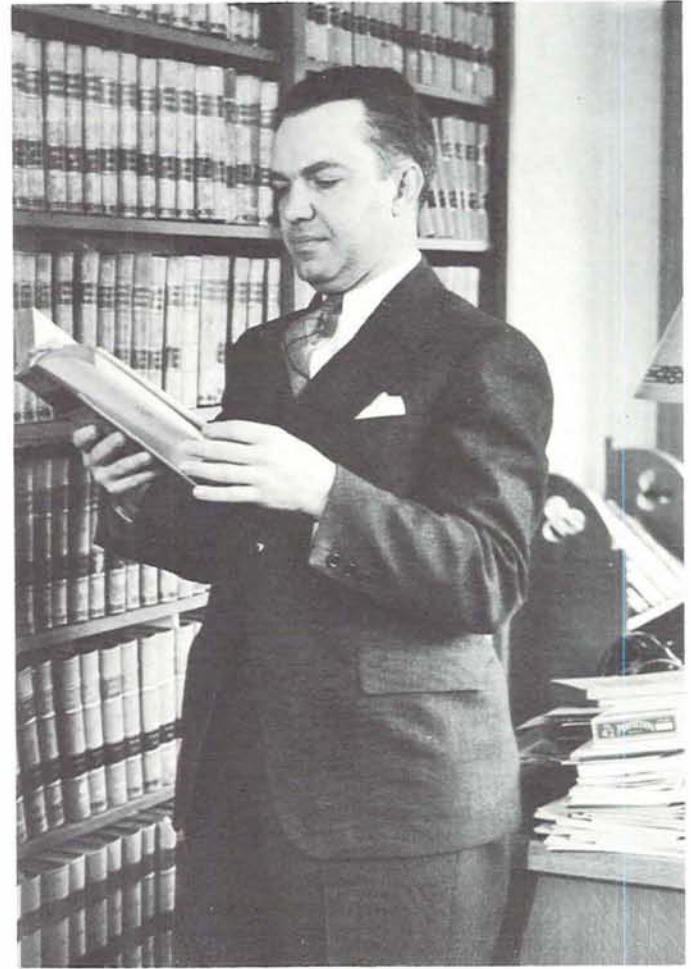
CHARLES G. HOWARD, Professor of Law



Dean and Mrs. Wayne Morse chat with John Hay, president of the law school student body, at the annual winter term formal dance of the school.

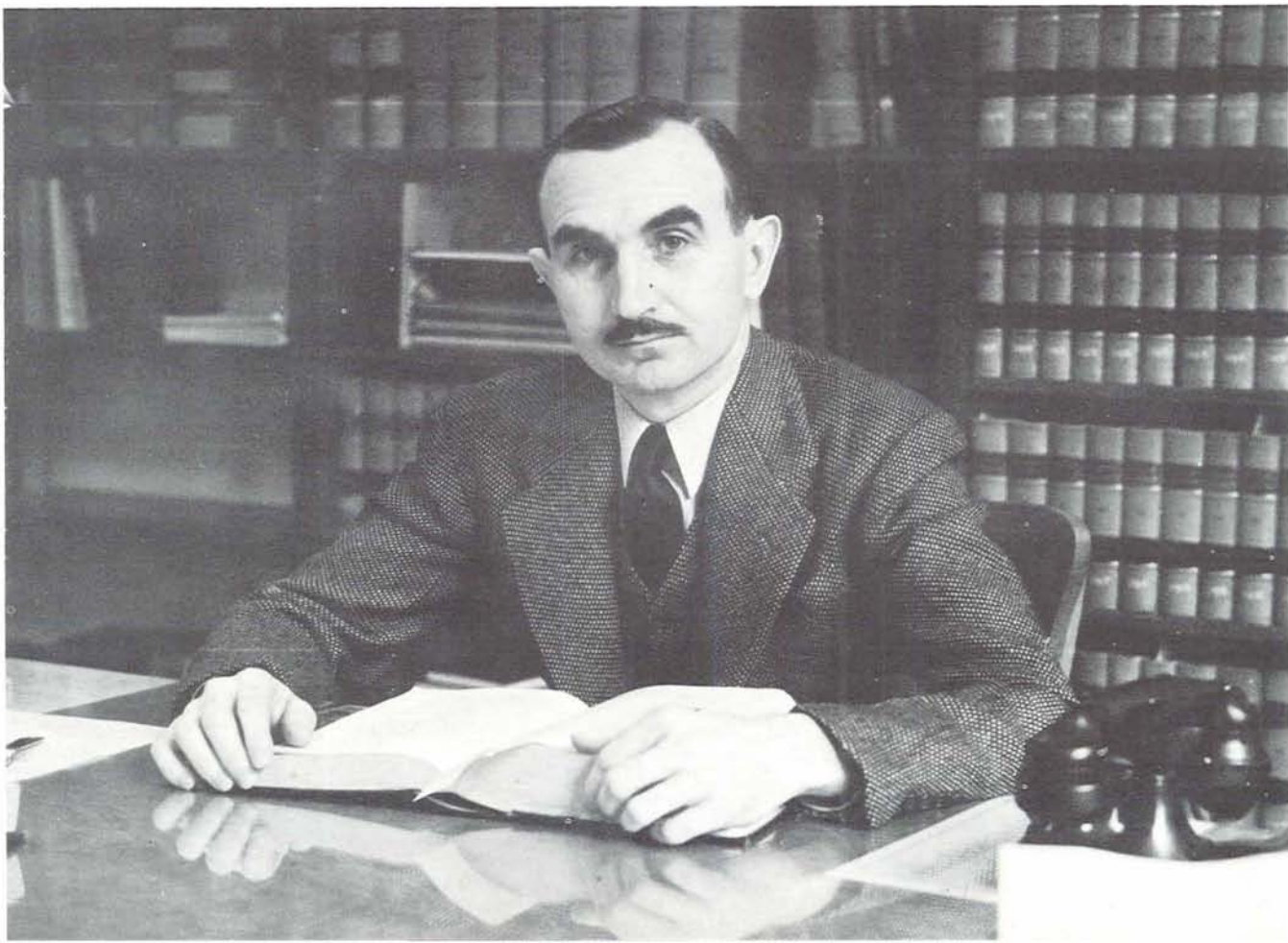


LAWRENCE E. HARTWIG, Assistant Professor of Law



ORLANDO J. HOLLIS, Professor of Law

DEAN WAYNE L. MORSE





Holding down one of the more important jobs of the law school, namely editing the nationally-recognized Oregon Law Review, FLOYD HAMILTON has capably met his duties as editor, for the publication has been frequently referred to as outstanding in its scope. Along with this, Floyd also belongs to Phi Alpha Delta.



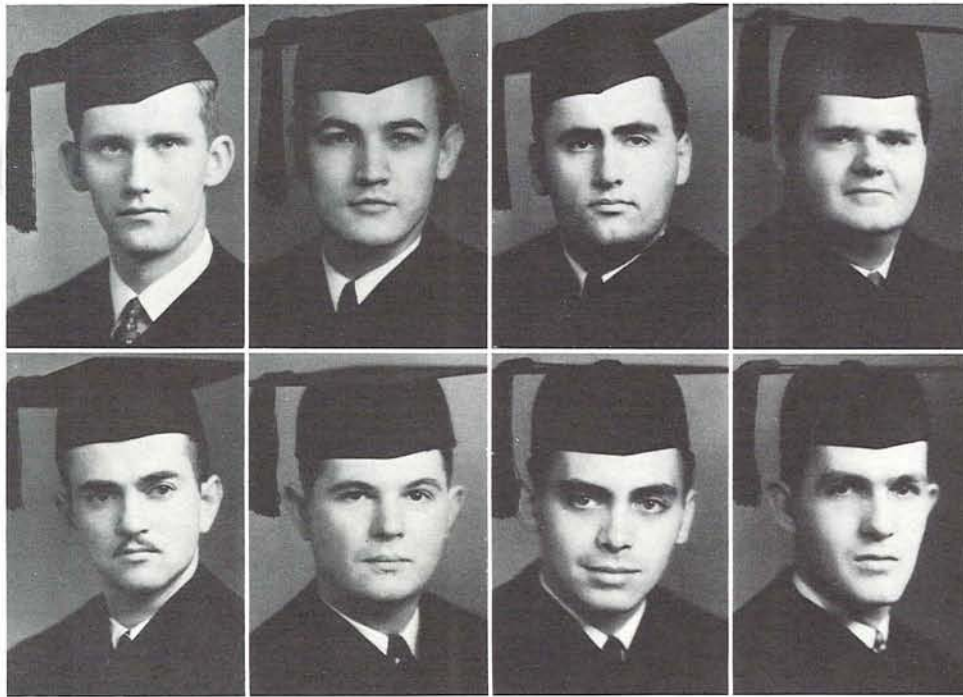
Outside of being president of his fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega, JOHN HAY is also president of the law school student body, which mimics University administration. The disciplinary and judiciary committees are on his list, as is Phi Delta Phi, law honorary. Additional glory comes from his membership in Friars.



We Find These Guilty



Handsome WENDELL WYATT has proven his talent as would-be lawyer as well as an active one. Holding the presidency of Beta Theta Pi, his fraternity, and also Phi Delta Phi, law honorary, and at the same time a member of the judiciary committee and Friars, Wendell still refers to his undergraduate days as a fan of baseball.



HOWARD ALLEN
Portland, BS

CLYDE ANGERMAN
Freewater, LLB

HERBERT BARBUR
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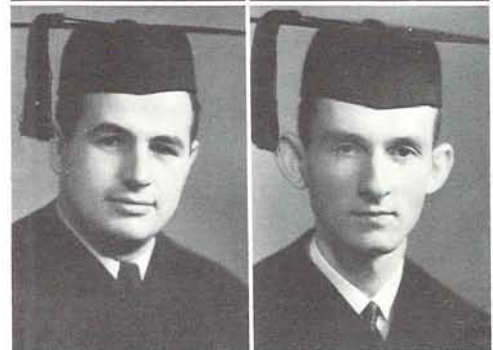
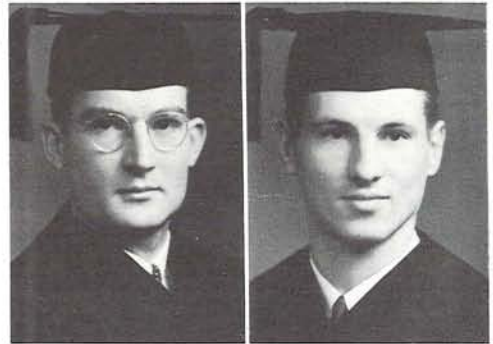
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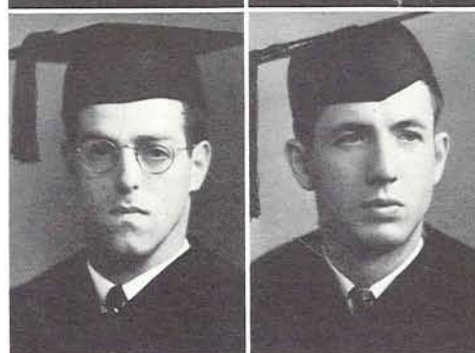
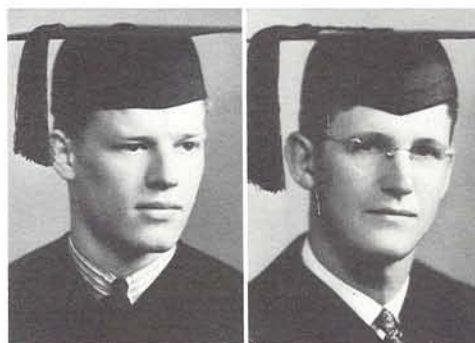


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ROBERT RECKEN
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WILLIAM ROBERT
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ROLAND RODMAN
Eugene, BS

NORMAN WIENER
Portland, BS

JOHN WINKLER
Portland, BS

WENDALL WYATT
Portland, LLB

... of Graduation



DONALD RICHARDSON has one of those collegiate records that can so easily be envied, for with law as his predominate course, he is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, business-manager of the famed Oregon Law Review, member of Phi Delta Phi, and relaxes with his association with the University band. Don is affiliated with Alpha Hall.



The playful lawyers at their best. The annual Law School Weekend with Queen Meyer Kroopnick, surrounded by the school's band and emissaries.



Never tangle with a lawyer, especially Umpire Hollis; at least that's what Joe Wicks is finding out. Anyway, the B.A.'s won the game.

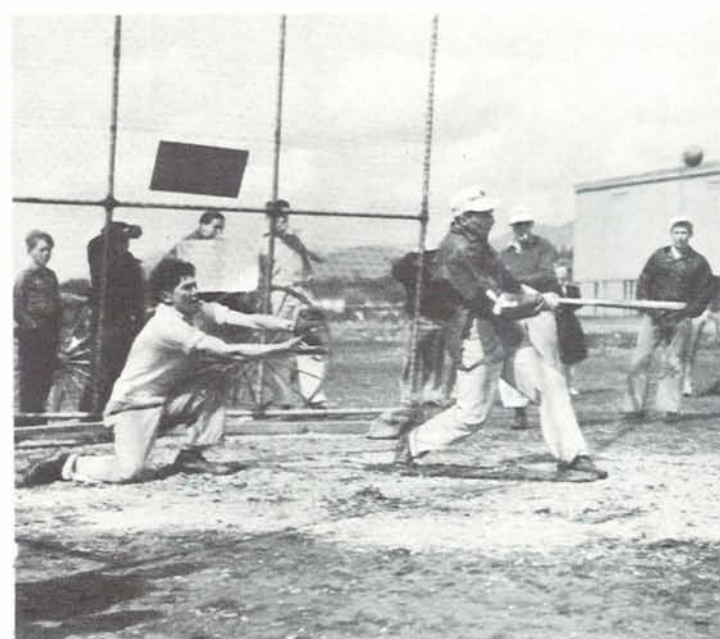


The procession starts from lower campus, with the Queen fondly clutching her bouquet and greeting loyal subjects. A threatening sky made the umbrella necessary to keep Queen Kroopnick dry.

Law School Weekend



Dean Morse and Professor Hollis are escorted via buggy to athletic field where the B.A. school and lawyers tangle yearly in the annual baseball tilt. The white painter's cap is the official garb of weekending lawyers.



Rivalry runs deep during the baseball game for the Law School and B.A. school yearly compete for leadership in such activities as this.

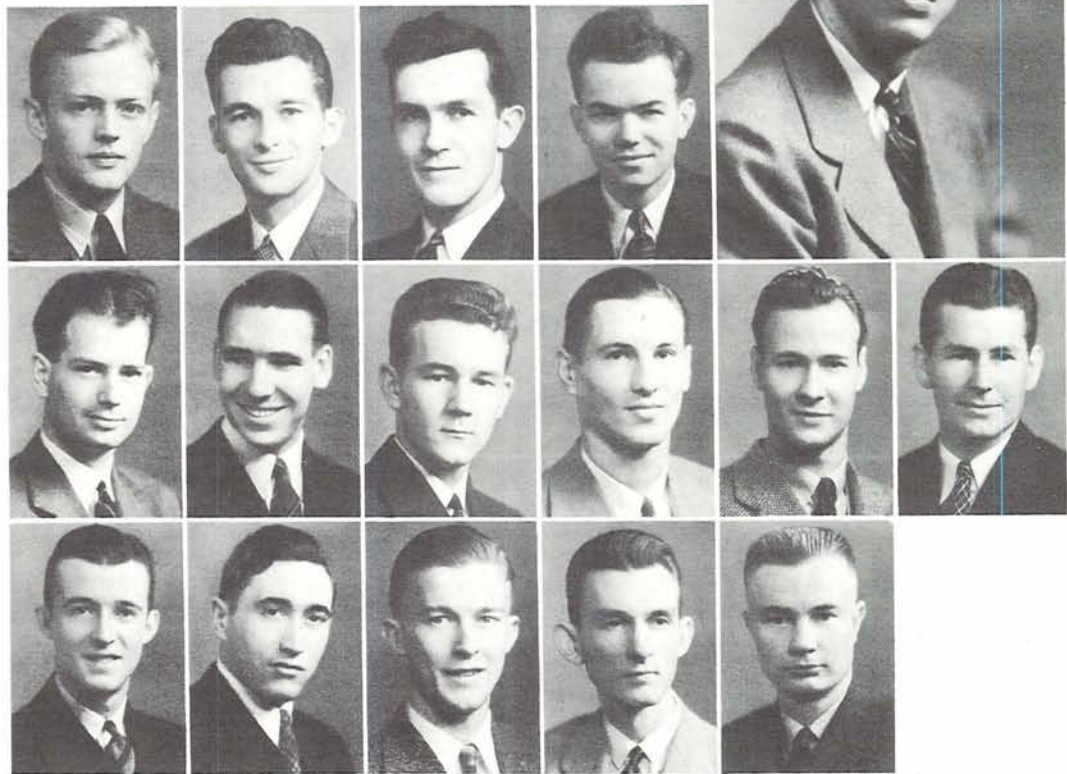


Not to be outdone this year by increased military action, the lawyers organized their own army, weekly greeting ROTC students as they marched through the lower campus.

WENDELL WYATT,
president

Phi Delta Phi

Organized primarily for an early association of law students and outstanding attorneys, Phi Delta Phi, law honorary, has recently been recognized as one of the more active clubs on the Oregon campus. Meetings are held every two weeks under the guidance of Wendell Wyatt, president; Bill Roberts, treasurer; Don Richardson, historian; and Dave Rementeria as clerk. Invited speakers are guests at luncheons, and forum discussions usually follow.



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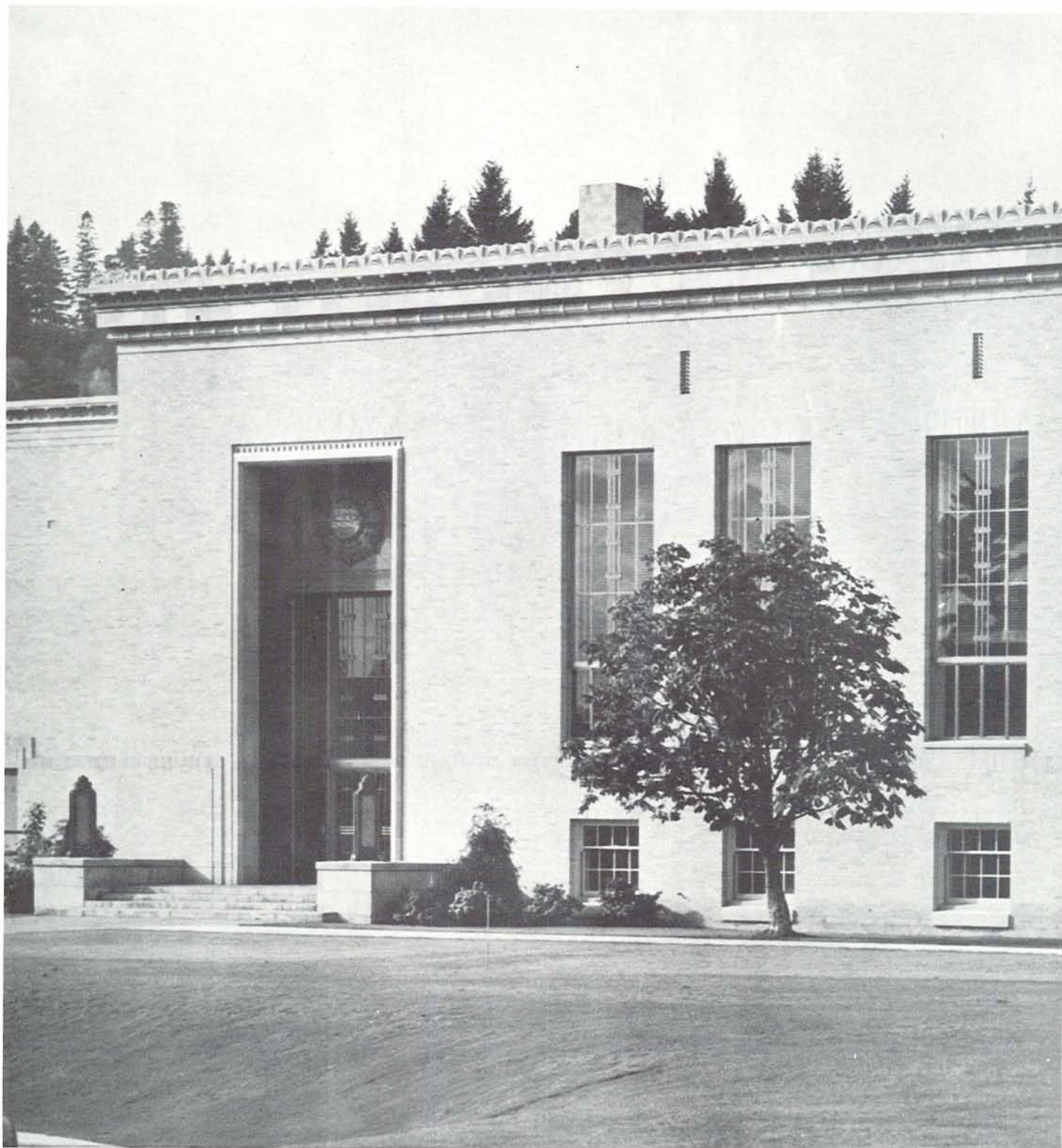
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Lab technician, T. W. Spencer, feeds white rabbit a little vitamin E.

Medical School

Sixty students admitted yearly
to highly-rated Portland school



Newest addition to the Medical School campus is the Medical Science building, better known as the Medical School library.



Med students ponder and study various specimens through powerful microscope.

By JEAN FRIDEGER

A MAN lies huddled in the middle of a street, the victim of a hit-and-run driver. Curious people gather around and gaze at his grotesquely twisted leg. A doctor is summoned—it may not be a graduate of the University of Oregon Medical school, but each year, some eighty-odd doctors and nurses-to-be complete a four-year course at the campus atop Marquam hill in Portland and are equipped to handle any emergency.

Ranked among the best medical schools in the nation at present, the University of Oregon Medical school has come a long way from the uncertain year of 1909 when it was thought that its doors would be closed. Medical schools were as common as non-paying patients at the turn of the twentieth century. At that time the schools were rated, and those which were considered "diploma mills" lost out in the shuffle.

Oregon's professional school of medicine very narrowly escaped a similar fate. Proper faculty and adequate financial support were furnished—the effect became evident. As a result, Oregon has become one of the select schools in the nation and entrance is highly prized by undergraduates.

A traditional sixty-odd students are admitted each year to make use of the six buildings of the campus and the clinical facilities of the Multnomah County hospital. The University State Tuberculosis hospital and the Medical school library building are late additions.

Faculty and the nature of the curricula offered encourage research in medical science by interns, residents, fellows, and postgraduates. This research has resulted in the material progress which has become evident to the followers of medicine.

Results obtained in medical education are contingent upon the individual faculty member. Physical plant alone cannot accomplish the desired results made possible through the skill and ability of faculty members in the training of physicians and the fostering of scientific research. Individual members of the faculty of the University of Oregon Medical school deserve much credit for the constant improvement of standards of medical education.



RICHARD B. DILLEHUNT, Dean and Director of Medicine



RALF COUCH, Secretary of the Medical School



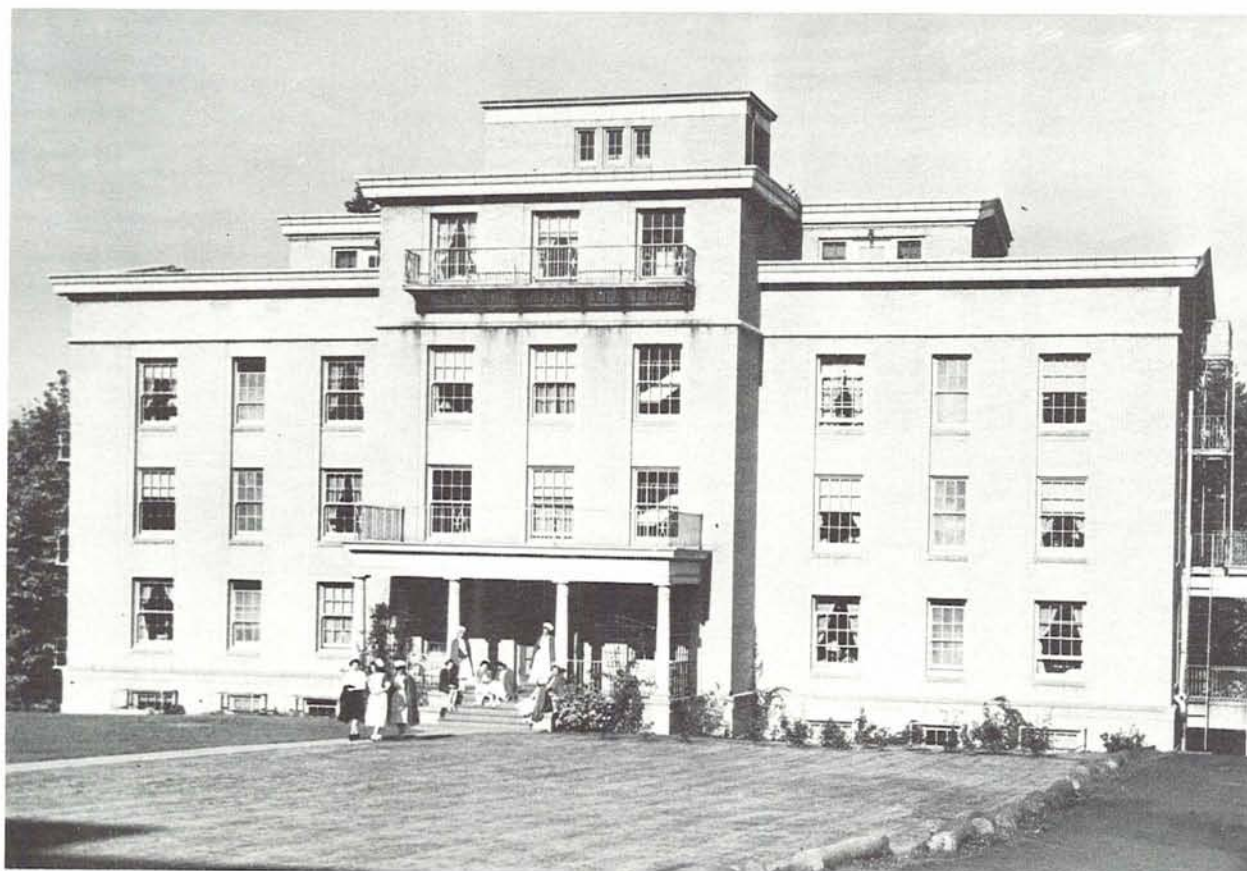
Med students Clarence Peterson, Howard Jones, Owen Miller, Ted Smith, and Winfield Needham indulge in hearty meal at the school's cafeteria.



Glassblowing EDWARD S. WEST, Head of the Biochemistry Department



HARRY J. SEARS, Head of the Department of Bacteriology, Hygiene, and Public Health.



This is where "the girls in white" live while attending the Nursing Department of the Medical School.



ELNORA E. THOMPSON, Director of Department of Nursing Education.



Student nurses pause in corridor for short chats and exchange humorous remarks with Dr. West in between class periods.



HELEN BATES VADA CHUINARD *MARION CLARK, B.A. *BETTY CLINE, B.S.
 WINIFRED DE WITT JANE FARNSWORTH MARGARET GRAHAM DORIS HAYES



*Those who are candidates for B.S or B.A. degrees in June, 1941. Others will not be candidates until 1942.



HARRIET HEA *JANE HILTON, B.S.
 MARIAN HOLSTINE SHIRLEY HOWELL

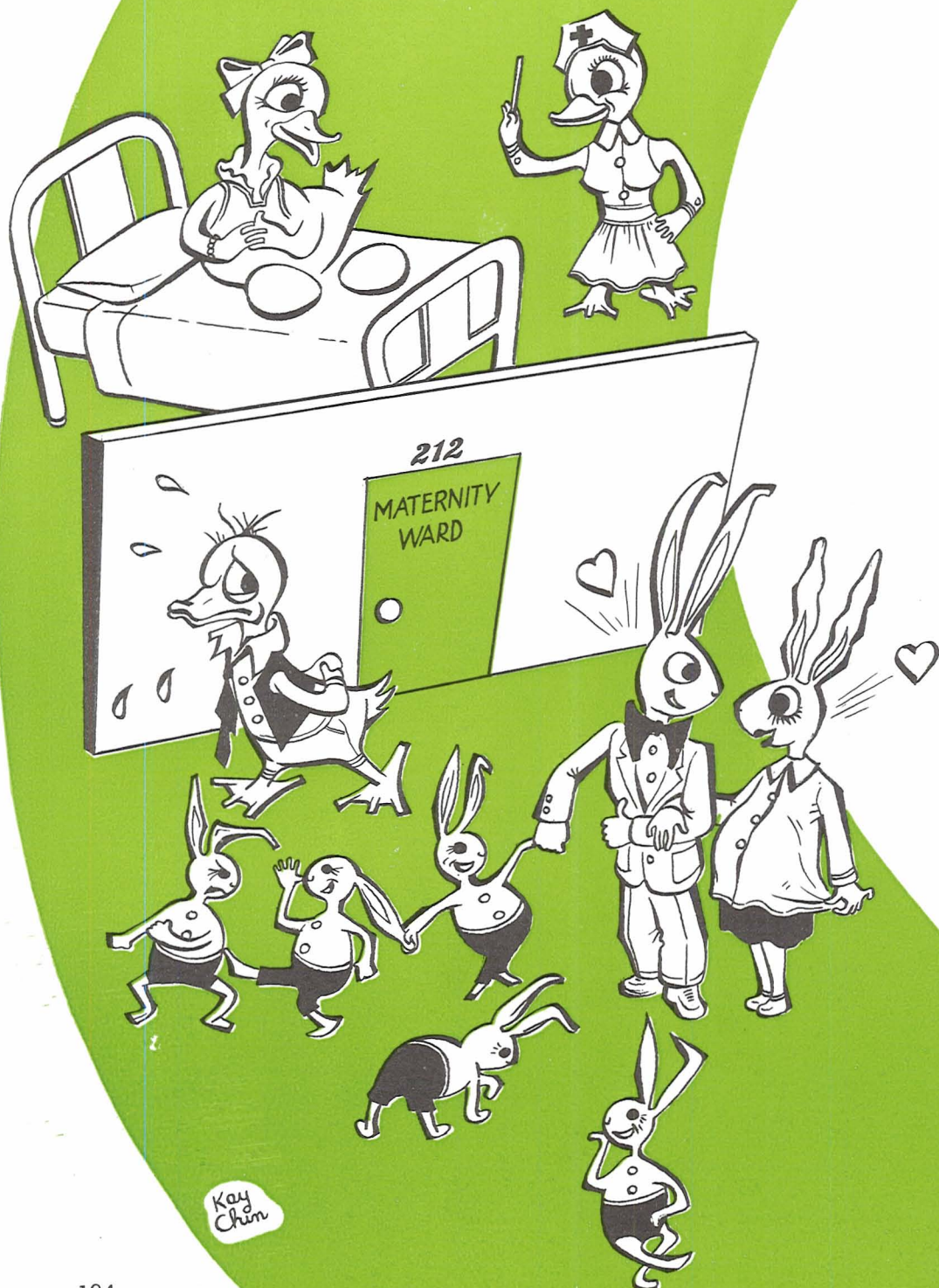


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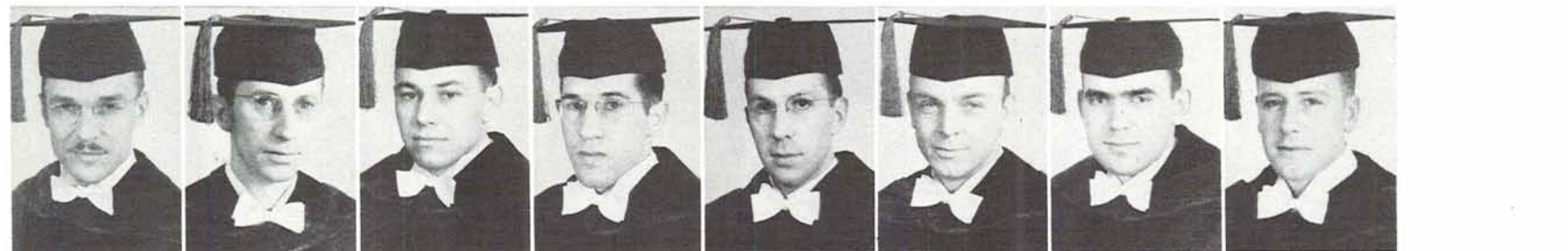
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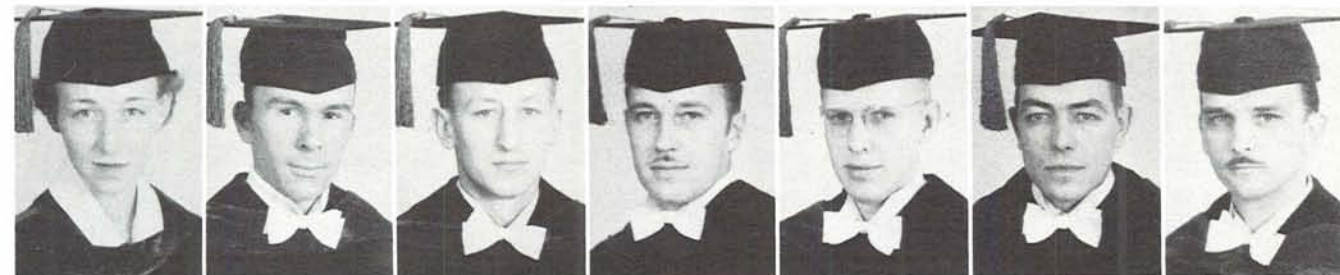
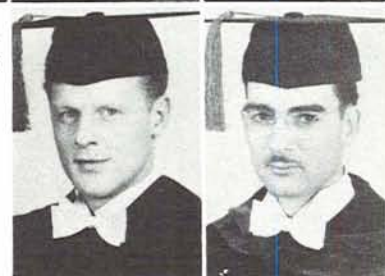
MEDICINE MEN



HENRY ASH Boise, Idaho	JOHN BOYER Portland	FRED BRADSHAW Portland
CHARLES BROWNING Portland	HARRIS BUNNELL Tacoma, Wash.	ALFRED CATTLE McMinnville
LEONARD CHRISTENSEN Tacoma, Wash.	TERENCE COCHRAN Oregon City	PAUL COLE Pullman, Wash.



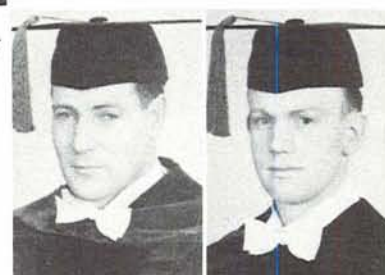
WARREN COLEMAN Bend
 DOUGLAS COOPER Portland
 FREDERIC DAVIS Portland
 HAROLD DEMARS Wallace, Idaho
 WILLIAM DOCKENDORFF Everett, Wash.
 EARL DOUGLAS Portland
 WELDON FLINT Cottonwood, Idaho
 ROBERT GOULD Bend
 PAUL HAFNER Portland
 CARROLL HEFFRON Sunnyside, Wash.
 ALFRED HELDOBLER Portland
 JOHN R. HILL Eugene
 HAROLD HOLSINGER Nampa, Idaho
 MARCUS HORENSTEIN Portland



THOMAS FOX Portland
 JOSEPH KELSER Bountiful, Utah
 LEONARD JACOBSON Eugene
 MARION KLINGLER Hailey, Idaho
 WILLIAM KINTNER Seattle, Wash.



MARY KOSTOLEK Moscow, Idaho
 ALEXANDER KRETZ Hoquiam, Wash.
 FRANK LE COCQ Everett, Wash.
 CARL LOFBERG Aberdeen, Wash.
 LELAND LUGAR Yakima, Wash.
 GEORGE McCALLUM Spokane, Wash.
 KEITH McMILAN Rainier
 LAURENCE MacDANIELS Portland
 GUY MARCY Yakima, Wash.
 HARRY MELVIN Portland
 DAVID MORRIS Eugene
 EARNEST MOVIUS Selah, Wash.
 AVERLY NELSON Wenatchee, Wash.
 JACK NEWMAN Seaside



MILTON PEARL Seattle, Wash.
 WILLIS SMICK Sprague, Wash.
 ROBERT REED Portland
 JACK SOLTMAN Grangeville, Ida.
 RAYMOND REICHLER Portland
 GARDNER STOUT Heppner
 HOWARD RICKETT Tacoma, Wash.
 JULIUS SUE Portland
 JULIAN RICKLES Seattle, Wash.
 FRED SUMMERS Milton, Iowa
 TED ROWE Everett, Wash.
 HERMAN VEHR'S Portland
 ROBERT SCHEFTER Portland
 DOROTHY WHITE Everett, Wash.
 GEOFFREY OSLER Victoria, B. C.
 JOSEPH SCOTT Portland
 FREDERICK WYNIA Portland
 JAMES PERKINS Milwaukie
 ISADORE SINGER Portland



George Warner and Norman Cory practice saxophone duet at music school. Both maintain jobs in local campus orchestras.

School of Music

Music School's growth comparable to Jack's fabulous beanstalk

By HELEN JOHNSON

LIKE JACK'S "beanstalk," which grew enormously overnight, the University of Oregon's School of Music has more than doubled its enrollment since spring term of 1939. The number of students enrolled in music classes then totalled 651, and in winter term of 1941 the roster stood at 1,322. The stately music auditorium and the adjoining music hall at the far south end of the campus have become almost too small for the large throng which pass through it.

Here music-minded Webfoots take private lessons in instruments and voice and attend classes in theory, conducting, public school music, and harmony, only to mention a few. To accommodate the great influx of students the faculty has this year undertaken the difficult task of reorganizing the entire curriculum of the school. Courses are now planned so that the music major will progress from the simpler to the more technical side of musical knowledge, thoroughly preparing himself for a professional career. Only the student who works toward this goal will receive a Bachelor of Music degree, while one who merely centers a part of his interest around music will receive the Bachelor of Arts degree. Thus greater specialization will be accessible to those who show talent.

Behind the revision and, indeed, behind the entire department is the magnetic personality of Dr. Theodore Kratt. In his second year as dean of the School of Music, he has instituted new ideas and added fresh laurels to the school's list of distinctions. He holds Bachelor of Music, Master of Music, and Doctor of Music degrees from the Chicago Musical College and an honorary degree from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. Dean Kratt is most interested in conducting, having been guest conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra and the Portland Philharmonic orchestra.

Under Dean Kratt's direction is the choral union class, which boasts over five-hundred members. Accompanied by the University Symphony orchestra, this huge chorus sang Handel's powerful oratorio, "The Messiah," on March 2 in McArthur court. The University Symphony orchestra, directed by Rex Underwood, also presented three concerts during the year. A similar record of fine performances was achieved by the University band with John Stehn wielding the baton.

Two recent additions to the faculty are Sigurd Nilssen, operatic bass-baritone, now acting as professor of voice, and Maude Garnett, director of public school music. Outstanding veterans at the school include George Hopkins, professor of piano, Halfred Young, professor of voice, and Aurora Potter Underwood, associate professor of music. Mme. Rose McGrew, professor of voice, and L. P. Artau, assistant professor of music.

With many old problems successfully solved, and many still to be considered, the University of Oregon School of Music is going forward with wide-awake alertness. Like Jack's "beanstalk," it is still climbing!



DEAN THEODORE KRATT



SIGURD NILSSEN, Professor of Voice



REX UNDERWOOD, Professor of Music



JOHN STARK EVANS, Professor of
Organ and Structure of Music



Donna Williams pictured as she practices in one of the
many practice-rooms of the music school. Private quarters
such as this are provided for music students.

Phi Beta

Probably one of the most active of all national fraternities on the Oregon campus, Phi Beta's yearly schedule includes awarding scholarships to students in music, drama or speech departments, sponsoring concerts and furthering the professional careers of its members. Under the capable leadership of Marge Titus, president, Lorraine Hixson acts as first-secretary; Geraldine Walker as second. Its distinctive roster includes selected performers in all three fields, while preparing them for a professional future in their chosen field.



FIRST ROW: Betsy Steffen, Abbie Jane White, Geraldine Walker, Marjorie Titus, Helen Jane Kerr, Lorraine Hixson, Virginia Tyrrell. SECOND ROW: Elizabeth Walker, Jane Partipilo, Edna Quist, Alice Trullinger, Mary Louise Yates, Kay Daugherty, Lois Ginther, Constance Riddell, Dorothy Gelman. THIRD ROW: Mary Beltz, Marie Boyer, Jerry Barry, Marilyn Beltz, Florence Kinney, Marian Isted, Pat Lawson, Bea Schum, Ruth Baker, Barbara Crisp, Leone LaDuke. FOURTH ROW: Phyllis Taylor, Helen Warner, Jean Horton, Sue Sawyer, Genevieve Graves, Mary Van Noy, Phyllis Gray, Donna Williams.

Organized on the Oregon campus in 1911 to promote interest in music at the University as well as the community, Mu Phi Epsilon has steadily grown until it is a strong national musical honor society. Composed of upperclassmen, the top-ranking twenty-five per cent, the group was headed this last year by Mary Booth as president; Jane Hall, vice-president; Emile Chan, secretary; Mary K. Crumbaker, treasurer. Of activities, Mu Phi Epsilon gives several concerts a year, besides awarding a cup to the outstanding girl student in music in an Eugene high school.

Mu Phi Epsilon



MARJORIE TITUS, President



MARY BOOTH,
president

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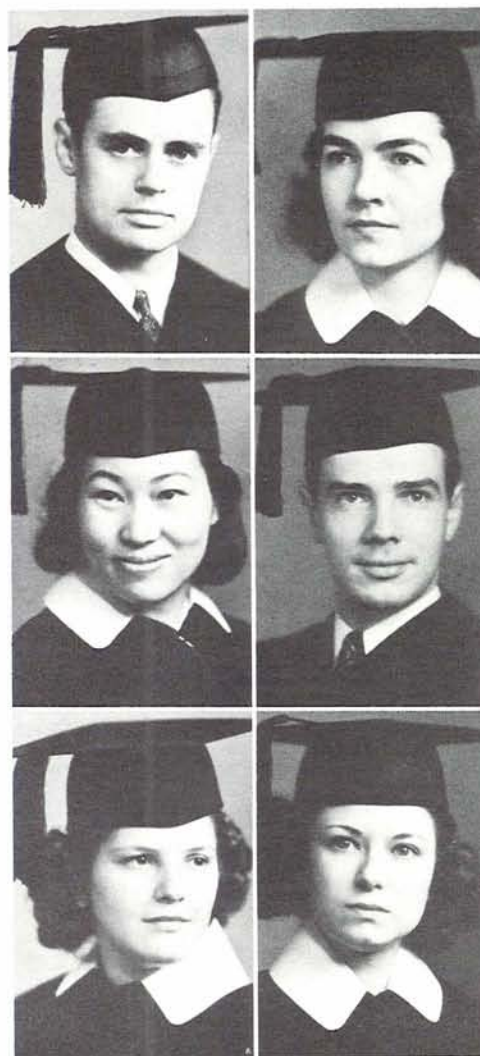
Chan
Riesch

Collier
Young

Gelman
Mrs. D. Young

This Year's Key-noters

Vivacious MARY BOOTH, as president of Mu Phi Epsilon, has endeared herself to many a campus function for her willingness to cooperate in whatever task she may be asked to do. Extremely well-read and possessing musical talent, Mary is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.



FRED BEARDSLEY
Eugene

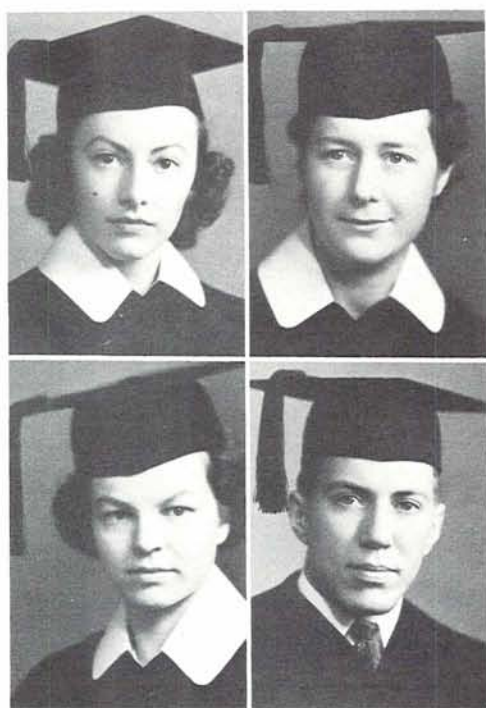
MARY BOOTH
Eugene

EMILE CHAN
Marshfield

JOHN DEVEREAUX
Eugene

DOROTHY GELMAN
Portland

JEANETTE GORDON
Portland



DORIS HACK
Eugene

MARY HENRICKS
The Dalles

HARRIET LOSETH
Eugene

ESTLEY SCHICK
Eugene



Typically a musician, and a good one, through and through, EMILE CHAN has made a pedestal for herself which will last long after she has graduated. Active in Mu Phi Epsilon, Pi Lambda Theta, the University Symphony orchestra choral union, Emile has proven her talents in numerous concerts.

School of Physical Education

**Muscle and brawn concept outmoded;
sensible moderation encouraged**

By VIRGINIA GARVIN

WAVING ARMS and pounding feet show the enthusiasm of young men and women toward physical education courses. Women's classes are held in Gerlinger hall and men's classes in the men's physical education building. Even the most hard-to-please sort of individual finds it difficult to survey the wide variety of courses without finding at least one of genuine interest.

Hale and hearty coeds may choose from the more strenuous sports such as field hockey, basketball, or softball. Those on the restricted or corrective lists may become experts at social dancing, tap dancing, or other less tiring activities.

Miss Florence Alden, professor of Physical Education, directs all courses in the Women's department. Other well known people about Gerlinger include Misses Harriet Thompson, Janet Woodruff, Warrine Eastburn, and Pirkko Paasikivi of the famous modern dance groups.

Director of the men's department is Dr. R. W. Leighton. Training in tumbling, handball, speedball, football, fencing, and basketball are only a few of the courses offered here.

THE SCHOOL of Physical Education is comprised of three departments: service courses for men, service courses for women, and professional courses in physical education. Of these the former have been the most popular, for five terms of service courses, as well

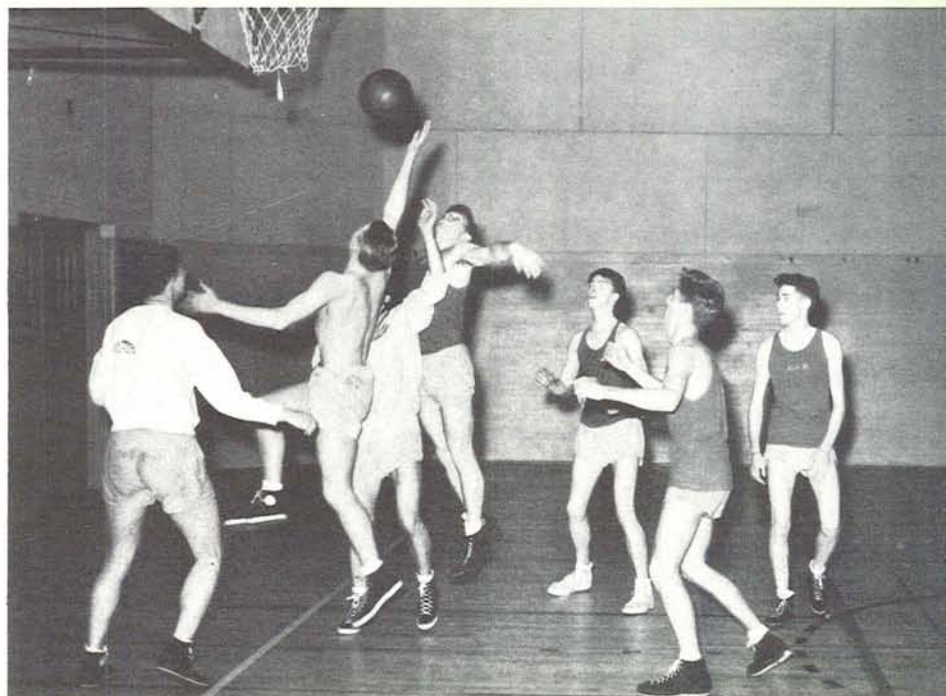
as a course in hygiene, are required to obtain a Junior Certificate.

Included in the three divisions of the school are lower-division, upper-division, and graduate courses. Any student interested in professional training and possessing a Bachelor's degree from the University of Oregon or some other institution of higher education may work towards the Master of Arts or Master of Science degree at the Oregon School of Physical Education. Undergraduates majors may become candidates for Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, or Bachelor of Science in Physical Education degree, entitling them to teach in Oregon high schools. The third division graduate courses offer training in research in health and "phys ed."

Included in the University registration fee is the use of the pools, swim suits, gym suits, showers, laundry service, and equipment for sports such as badminton or fencing.

ANYONE who likes a good contest may find a thrill in the School of Physical Education intramural sports. The men's groups are under the guidance of the men's department, and the women athletes find student leadership in the Women's Athletic association.

To avoid becoming lop-sided on the "brainy" side, the P.E. School has installed social recreation nights, when men and women students congregate weekly at





Professor Paul Washke proves to one of his classes that even shuffle-board is a game of exacting skill.

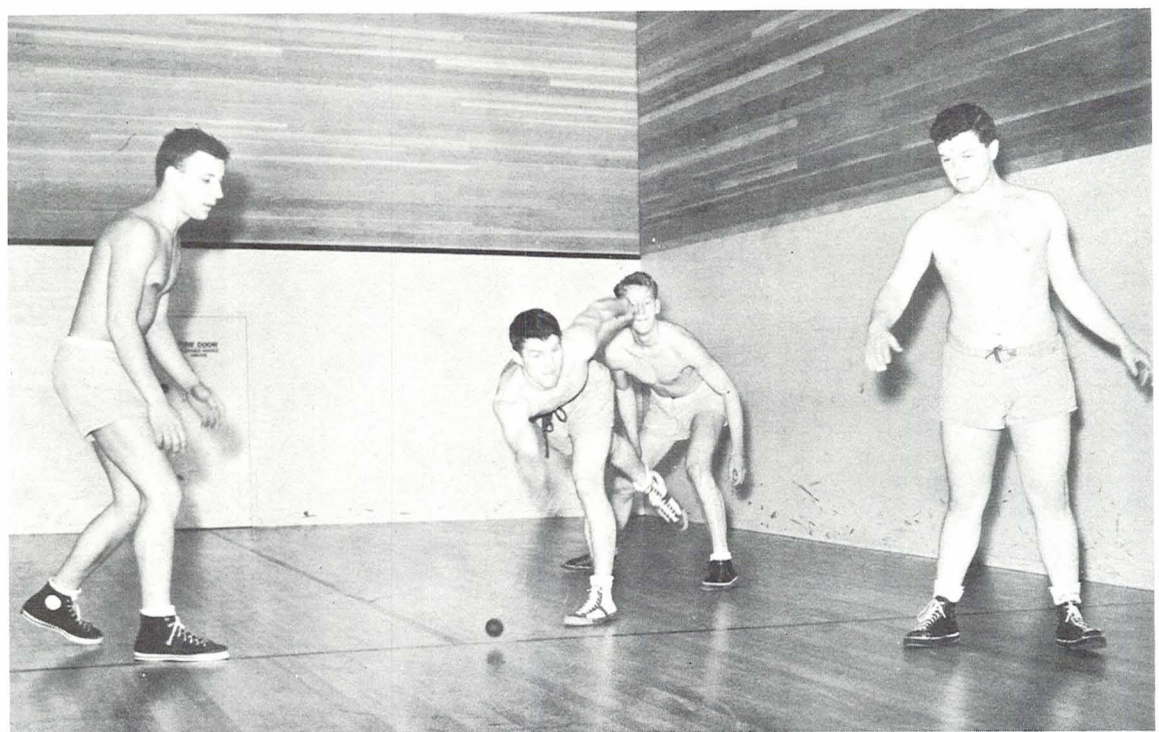
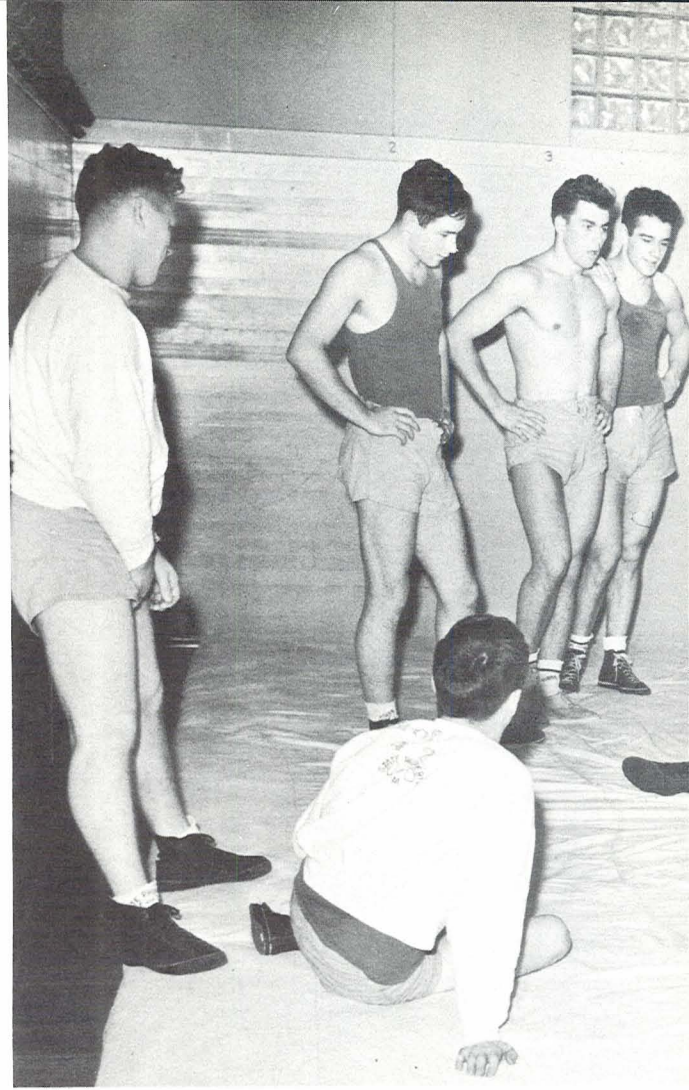
Gerlinger to engage in their favorite sport.

Informality and friendliness is the keynote of the school. Spirited competition in games develops good sportsmanship and enthusiasm.

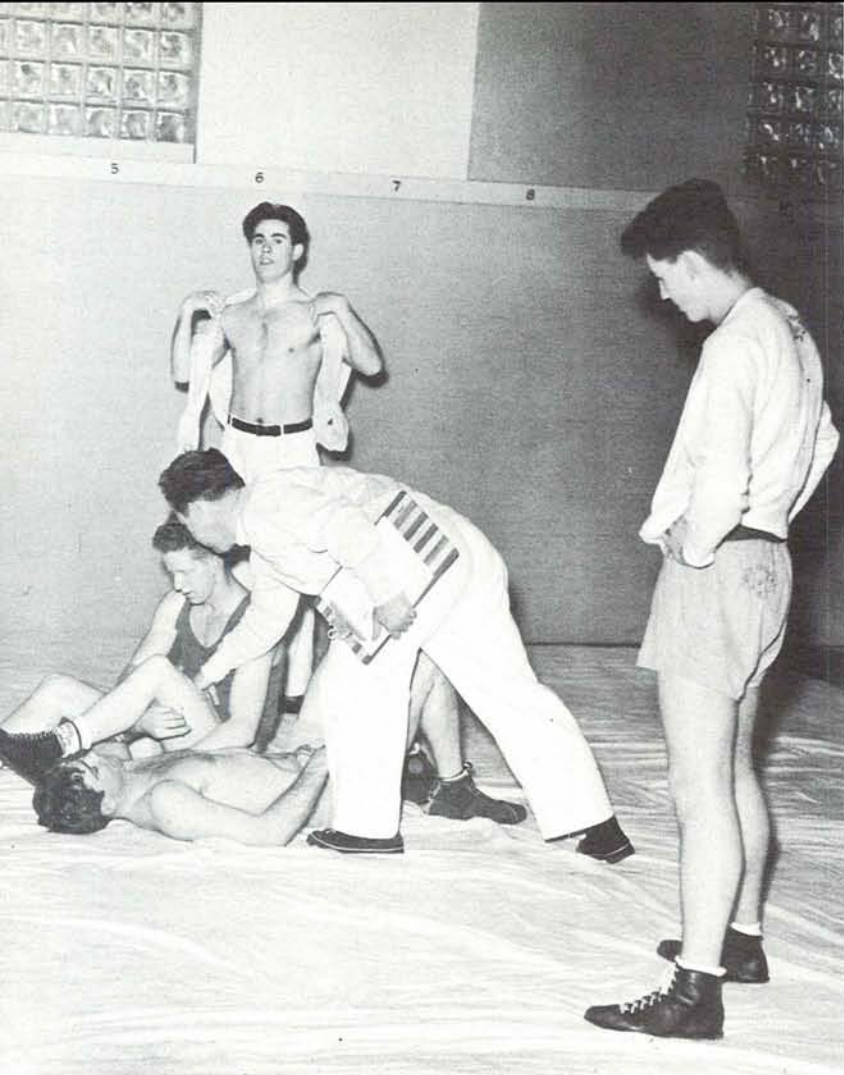
Majoring in physical education doesn't mean a steady routine of play. It often entails spending many an hour ironing out the wrinkles involved in a certain assignment. But the thoughtful student realizes that it is through learning and the transmittance of knowledge that he will pay his debt to the future generation.



DEAN RALPH W. LEIGHTON



Gerald Huestis returns Clinton Sexsmith's serve while Dick Smith waits rebound of the ball.



Assistant Professor Earl Boushey shows his wrestling class a few tricks of the mat, while would-be tangles watch with interest.



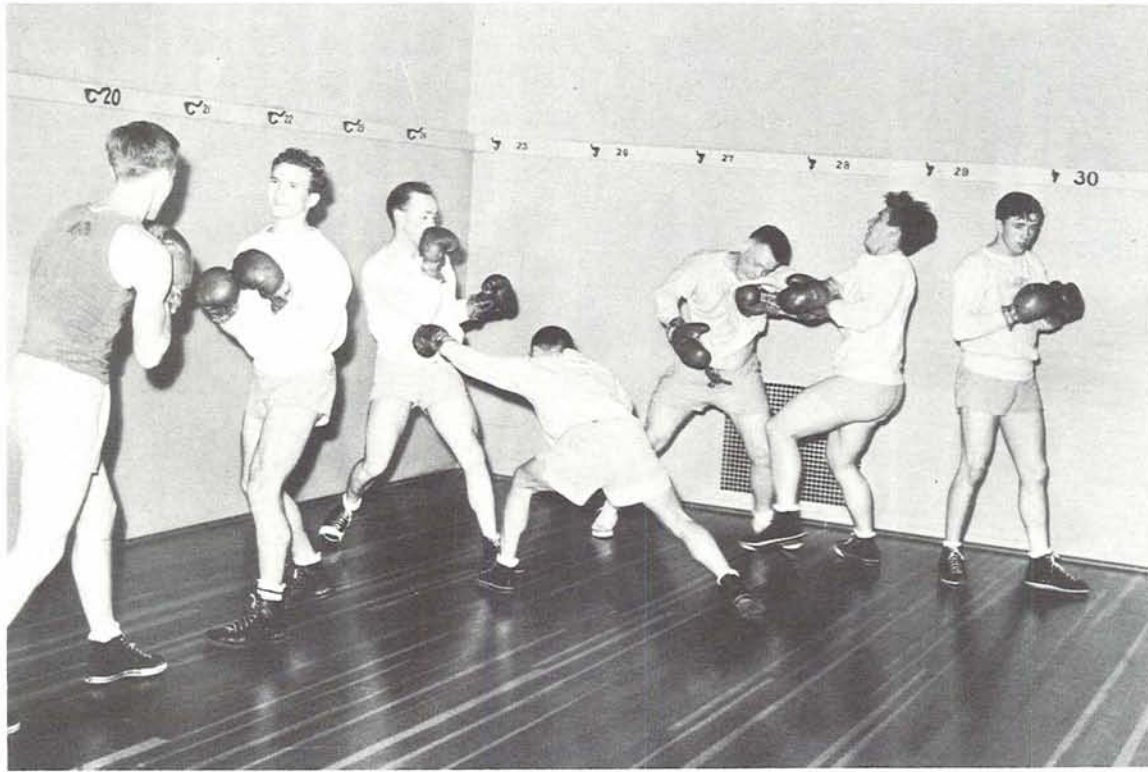
FLORENCE D. ALDEN, Professor of Physical Education



Badminton, coeds find, is a painless way to keep that perfect thirty-six.



Assistant Professor NED JOHNS



The art of self-defense is a tricky one, as these students are finding out.



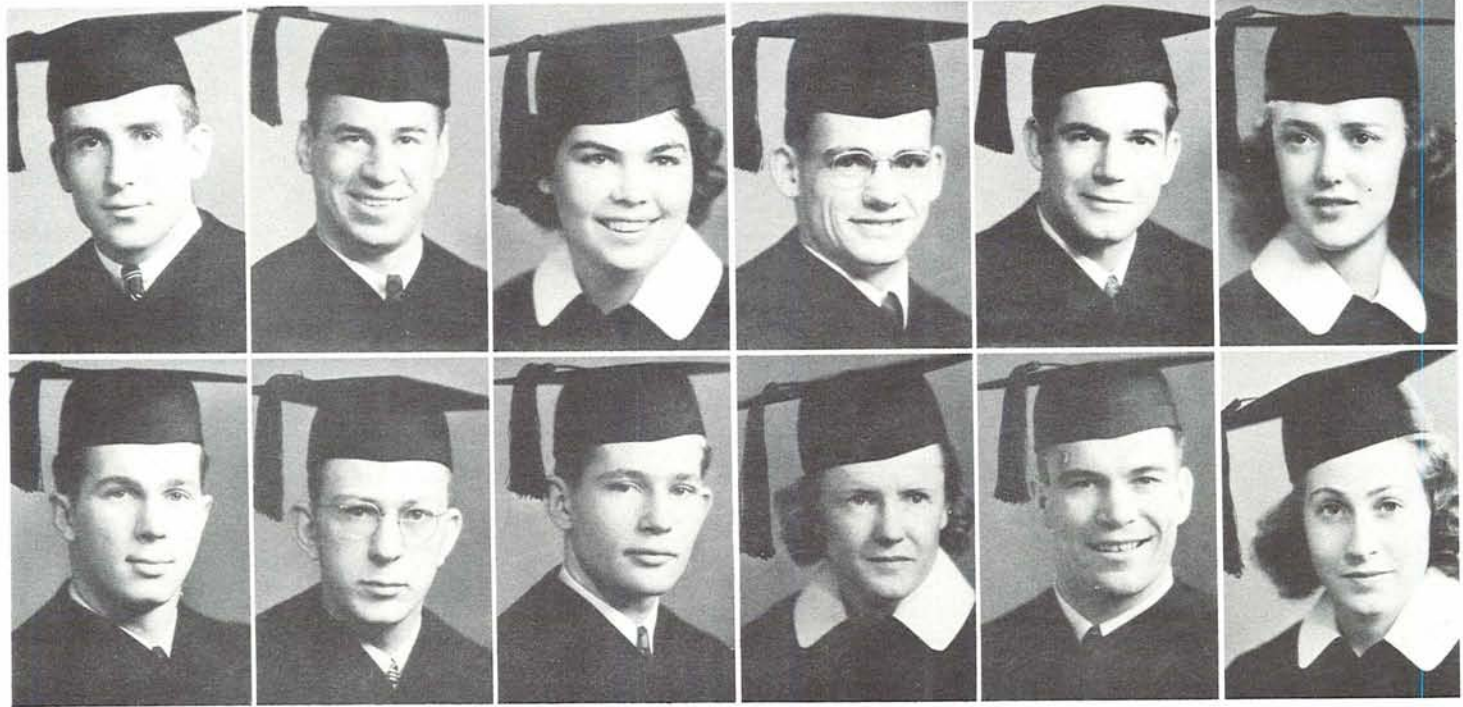
AMIE THYNG is a typical modern girl, sharing a love of athletics, and still possessing a vibrant personality and poise. A member of the junior honorary, Phi Theta Upsilon, she is also president of the Physical Education club, has worked on several dance committees, and is a member of Delta Gamma.



As president of the stormy Interfraternity Council, and of his fraternity Phi Kappa Psi, EGGERT ROHWER has kept busy during his college life. As senior football manager, he and his assistants continually established new records for packing athlete's trunks. Eager and likeable, "Dutch", too, likes social activities.



Attractive, and with that "great to be alive" personality, Alpha Phi's HELEN HOWARD likes being a physical education major, scoffs at the idea that it is a field for men. Active in Master Dance, WAA, and the Physical Education club, Helen likes social events particularly.



GEORGE ANDREWS
Victoria, B. C.
ELLROY JENSEN
Eugene

ROBERT BOYD
Eugene
JACK LEIGHTON
Eugene

MARILYN
CHRISTLIEB
Ashland
EGGERT ROHWER
Dixon, Cal.

ROSCOE COLE
Springfield
OLGA SANDINE
North Bend

TED GEBHARDT
Vallejo, Cal.
ALBERT
SANDNER
Boise, Idaho

HELEN HOWARD
Astoria
HARRIET SCOTT
Sacramento, Cal.

For the Sport of It



It takes a lot more than just muscles and sheer brawn to make a good physical ed major, and WARREN SMITH proves it. Although not possessing a brawny athlete's physique, he has been on the honor roll three times, received his J. C. with honors, and has spent his time with baseball, basketball, and the SAE's.



WARREN SMITH
Eugene

AMIE THYNG
Portland

FRANCES
TOMLINSON
Portland

ELLEN TORRENCE
LaGrande

HELEN
WERTENBERGER
Eugene

JEANNINE WITHERS
Portland



In psychology lab Jack Flanagan times Jean Filcher's reaction to the Minnesota mechanical aptitude test, which consists of placing wooden blocks in their correct spaces.

College of Social Science

Solution of problems of civilization may be found in the social sciences

By JOHN MATHEWS

AS TIME moves on, new fields of learning are opened and old ones broadened. The accent of importance falls first on one, then another. Today, more than at any time in history, that accent is placed upon the study of Man and his society. The world is in a turmoil and humanity seeks a safe passage through the storm. To provide capable leaders, institutions of higher learning throughout the nation are training an ever-growing number of scholars in the social sciences, for they feel that it is in this field, if any, that the solution to the manifold problems confronting civilization will be found.

The University of Oregon College of Social Science is young. Though its forerunner was on the

campus in 1876, it was only nine years ago that the present system was organized with Dr. James Henry Gilbert as Dean. Astounding as it may seem, thirty-three of its thirty-five teaching faculty possess Ph.D. degrees. The success of the institution itself may be judged by the number of its alumni holding positions of distinction.

The "Big Three" departments of the college are psychology, history, and economics. The first and largest of these boasts over a thousand enrollees in its varied courses. No easy subject, "psych" requires an extraordinary amount of scholastic effort, but to those whose interest lies in this field there is nothing more fascinating. Some courses explore the mysterious realm of the imagination. They take the student on "Cook's Tours

of the Mind," with Dr. Lester F. Beck acting as "special guide" in abnormal psychology, probably the most publicized course in the college.

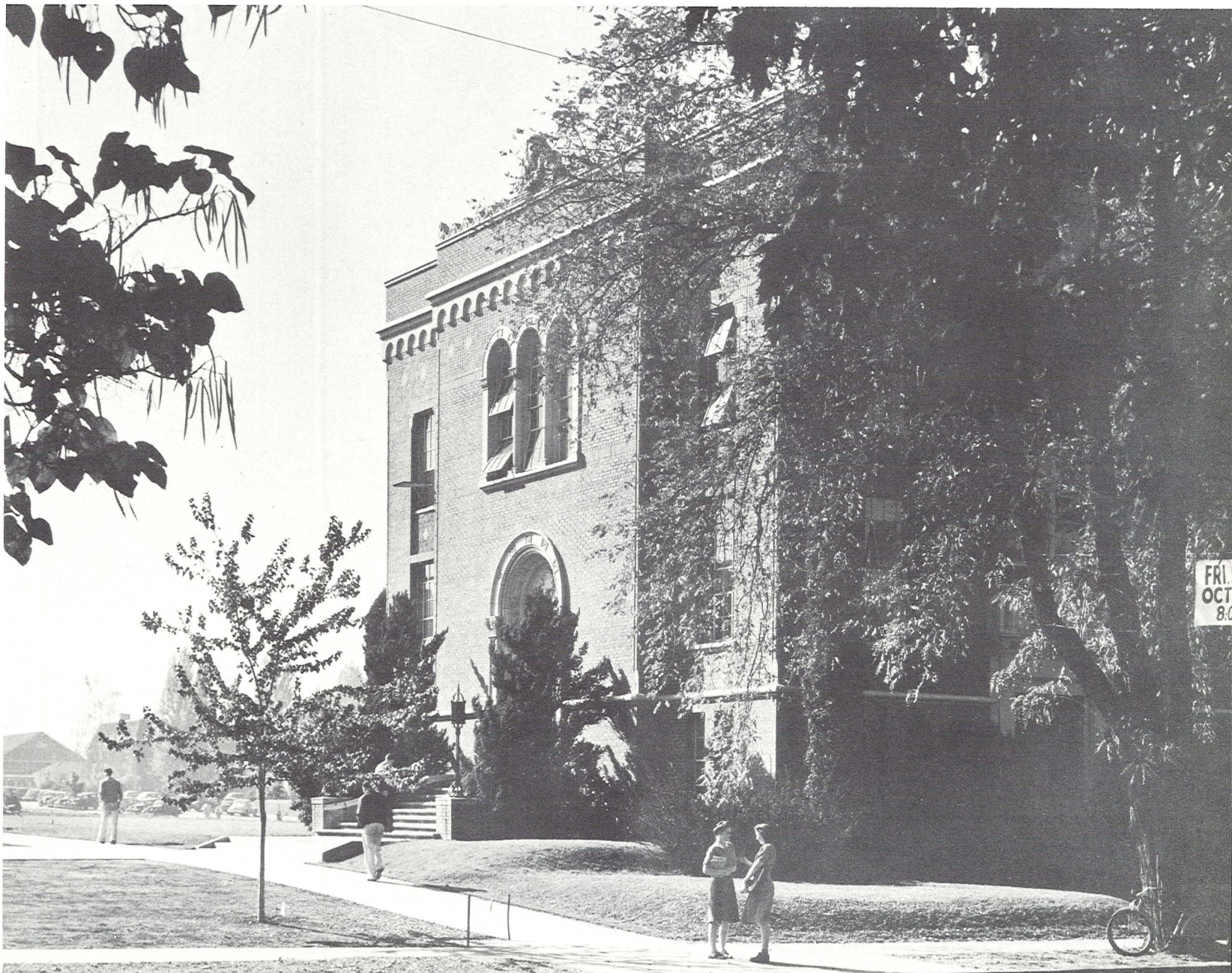
OF TIMELY interest is the department of religion. When the complex structure of Man's civilization begins to tremble, he casts about for a firmer footing, and finds it not in the temporal, but the eternal. So it is today as society is threatened with destruction, there is felt a great surge toward religion. Dr. James Rodney Branton, who heads the department, has become well known throughout the state. His courses have been arranged to provide both historical and geographical backgrounds as well as a comprehension of the meaning of God in human existence.

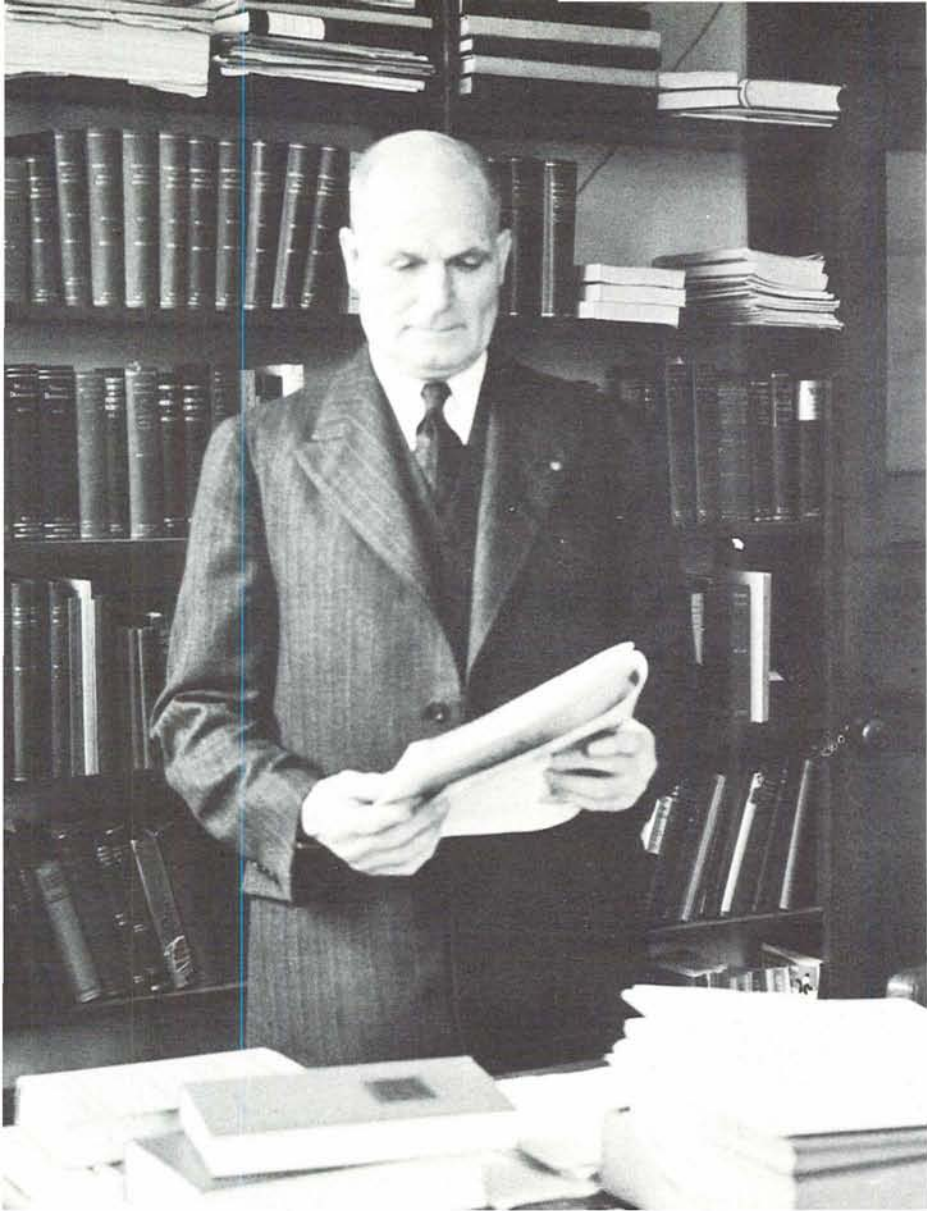
Always of great importance, the field of economics has received special stimulus from recent turns in world affairs. This department is "captained" by Dean James Henry Gilbert. On sabbatical leave until winter term, Dr. Gilbert ventured "way down under," while Dr.

Calvin Crumbaker acted as dean in his absence. Courses in economics have been designed to more than merely satisfy the requirements of majors, but also to teach non-majors certain essentials of the field as a part of their general education.

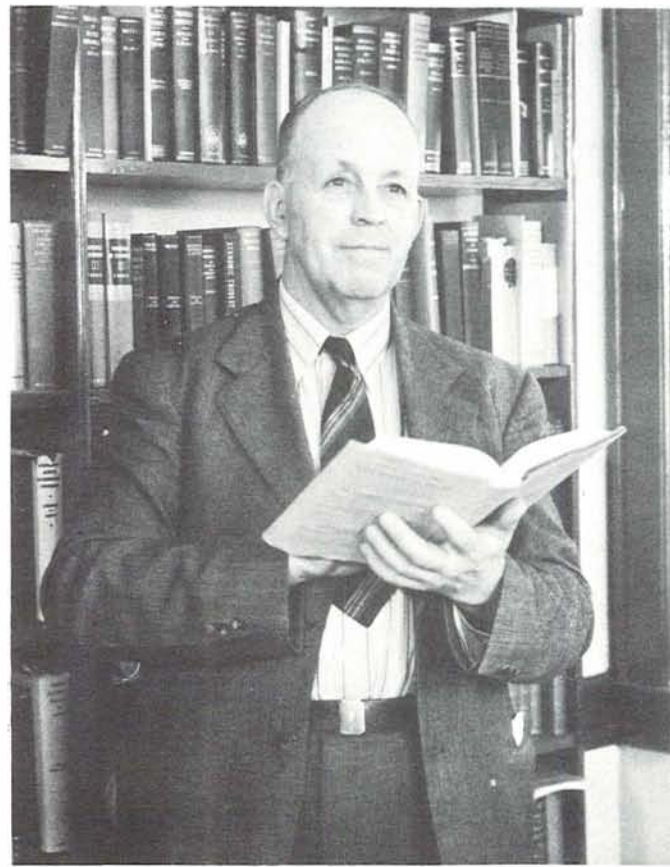
OTHER DEPARTMENTS, which form a part of the very backbone of the College of Social Science, are anthropology, headed by Dr. L. S. Cressman; general social science, with Dr. Quirinus Breen as chairman; geography, with Dr. Warren D. Smith as head; history, directed by Dr. Dan E. Clark; philosophy, with Dr. Harvey G. Townsend as head; and sociology, directed by Dr. P. A. Parsons. The achievements of these departments have been multiple, contributing directly to local, state, and national progress. They extend over a wide range—from lifting the veil of mystery surrounding the ancient Man to pointing out the "whys" of human behaviour today, and through this understanding raising up a promise for the World of Tomorrow.

Located at the base of the quad on the west, Condon Hall is a busy place, its rooms house a museum, psychological laboratories, anthropology exhibits, and numerous offices.





DEAN JAMES H. GILBERT



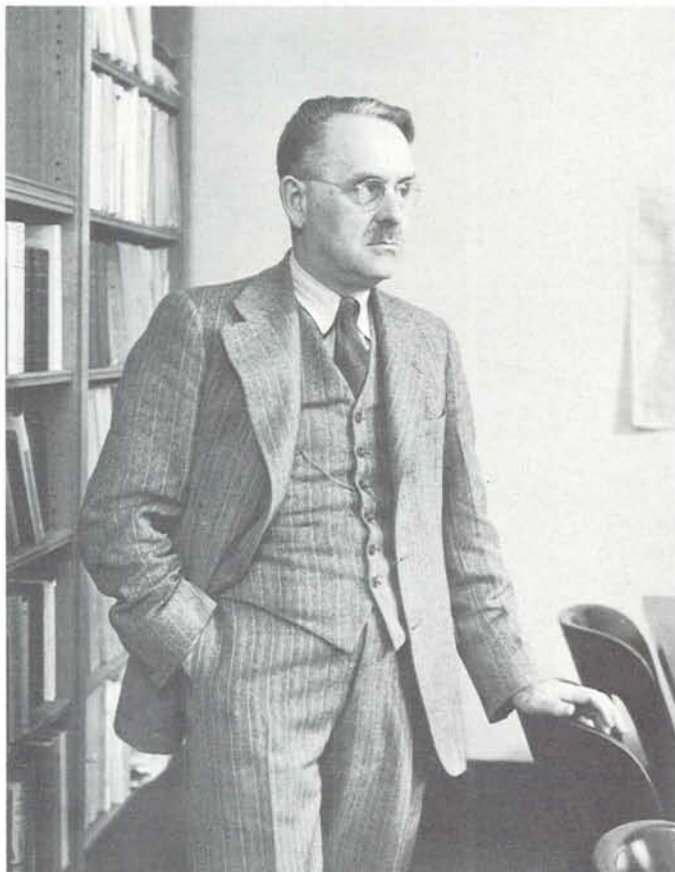
CALVIN CRUMBAKER, Professor of Economics



PHILIP A. PARSONS, Head of Sociology Department



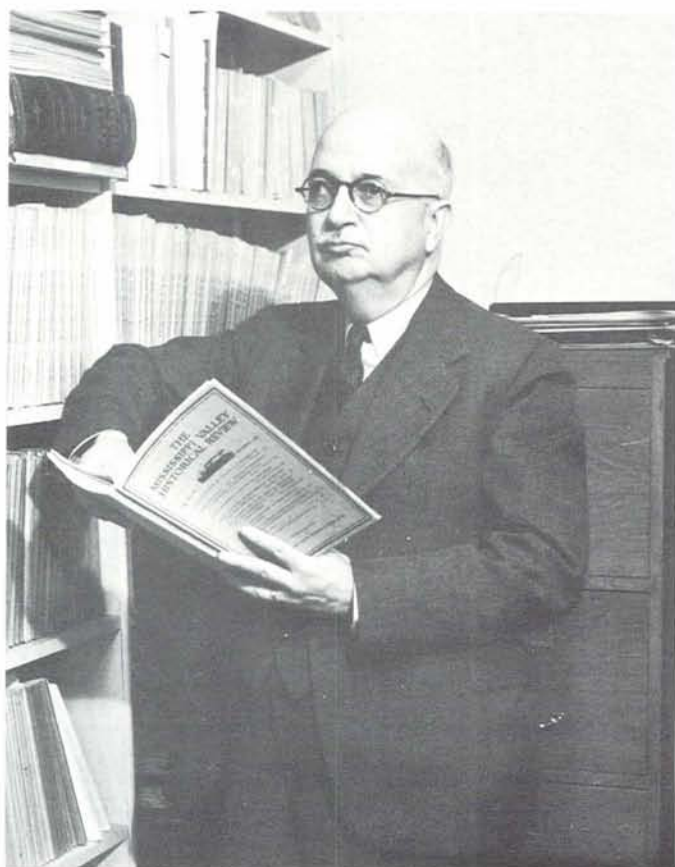
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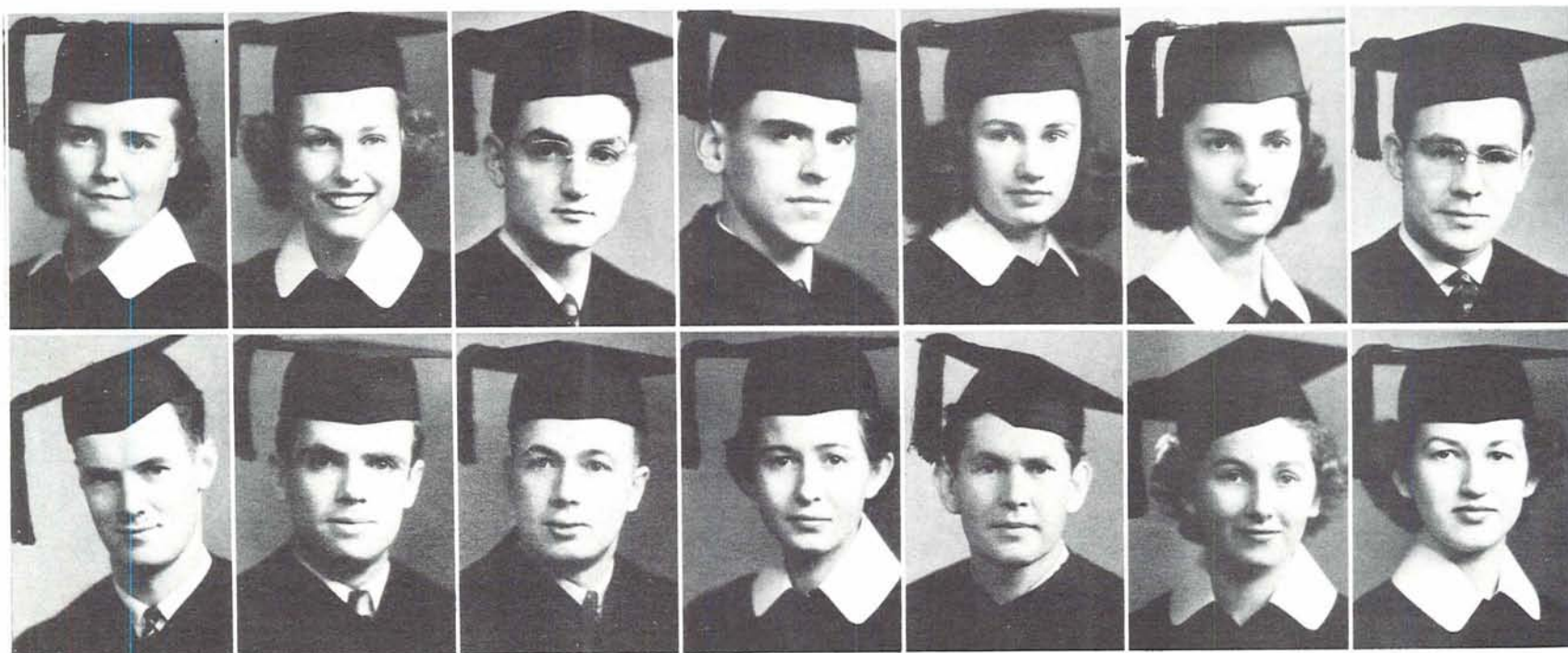


WELLINGTON "WIMPY" QUINN is one of those quiet persons whose achievements are numerous as well as prolific, for he was president of his fraternity, Beta Theta Phi the last two terms, plays baseball in the Western International League. He was a star baseballer for Oregon two years ago, holding down third base.



Besides liking to dash about in her Chrysler convertible, BETTE NORWOOD has her place in activities, which includes being secretary of the Associated Women Students and junior class, was selected as Little Colonel a year ago, a past member of Phi Theta Upsilon and Kwama, as well as present president of Delta Delta Delta.

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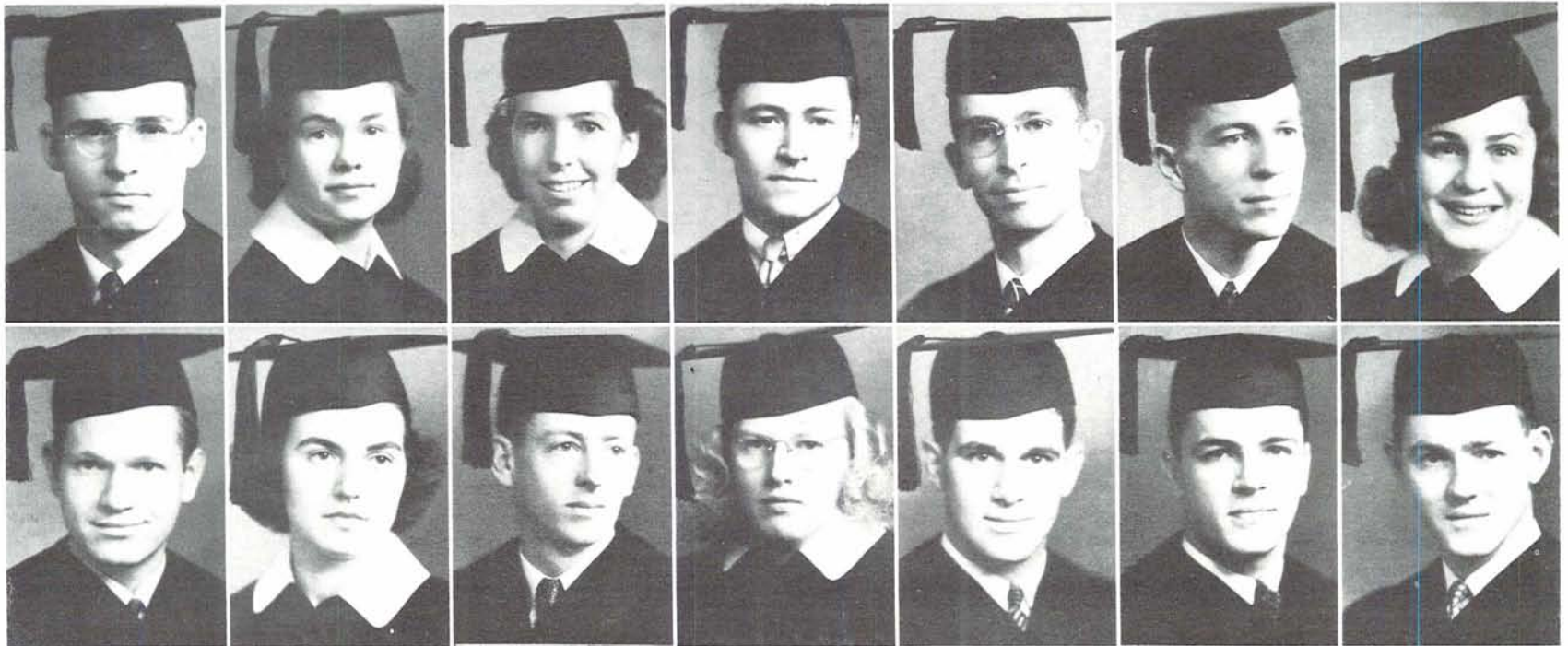
Husky MAURICE HUNTER, besides majoring in geography, has found another interest in military where he contemplates an army career. A member of Beta Theta Pi, Maurice also belongs to Scabbard and Blade, the University band, and was last year's canoe fete programs chairman for the annual Junior Weekend celebration.



Gifted with a grand sense of humor, MARGE MONTGOMERY uses it always to its best advantage, for she is both vice-president and treasurer of the campus YWCA, member of the AWS students council, and reputedly the only girl graduating from the Economics department this year. She is a Chi Omega.



The ambition of many is to be popular and as well liked as JAMES MARNIE is; and there's a reason, for he's president of his fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, of Sigma Delta Psi, past president of Hui-O-Kaamina. A three-year letterman in swimming, he is vice-president of Order of the "O".



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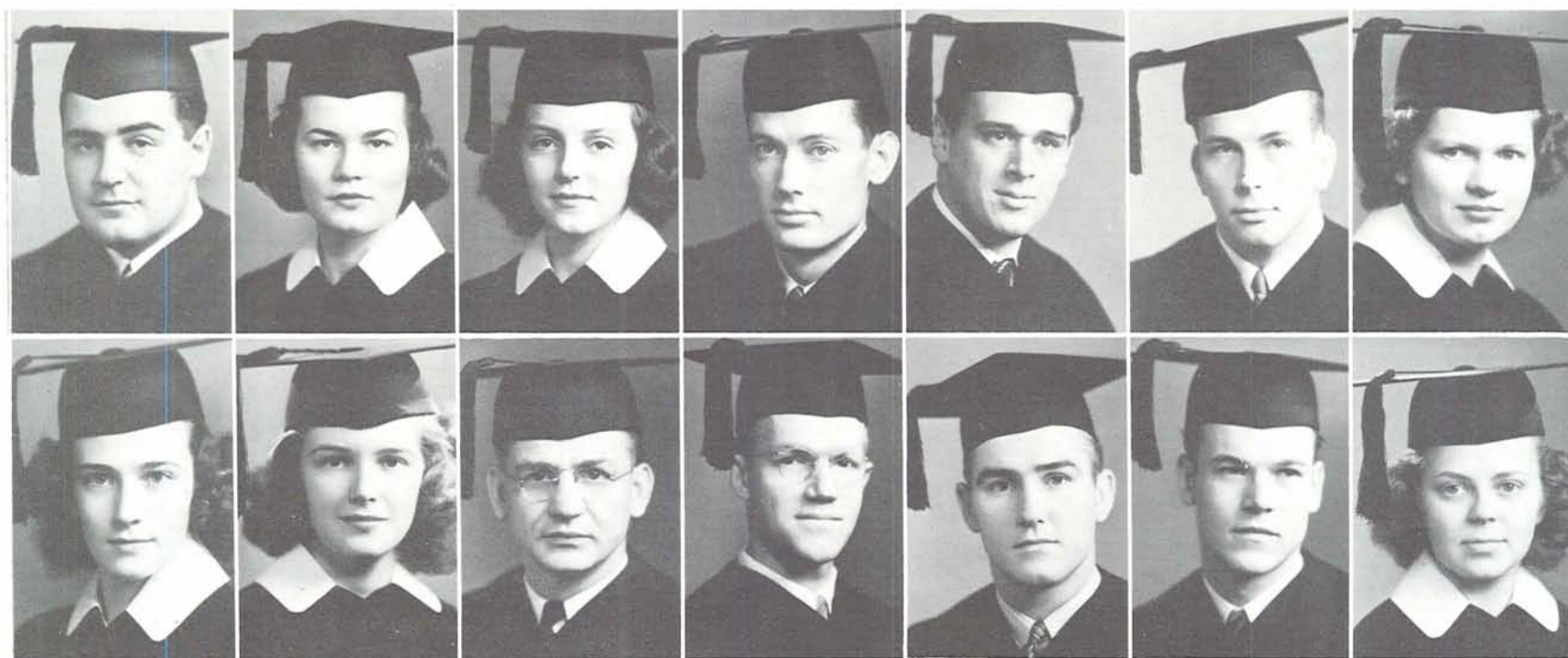
Believing in making her college education pay dividends, outside of the tri-yearly report cards, the activities of BARBARA PIERCE have done just that, for she's president of Heads of Houses, member of Phi Theta Upsilon, Kwama, and past co-chairman of AWS carnival. Barbara is president of Pi Beta Phi.



Only once in several years do certain students maintain the magnitude of activities as does JOHN CAVANAGH, for he lists, outside of a member of Canard Club, the first vice-president of ASUO, chairman of the independent student association, and student union committees, Friar, Sigma Delta Chi, and chairman of the Student Cooperatives' board.



A major in sociology, ANNE DEAN has found that her interests vary in their scope, for liking social affairs, she is a member of Kwama, the president of Westminster House, which is rapidly becoming one of the best known organizations on the campus for its program and hospitality, as well as president of the student religious council.



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Eugene

MARY MONTAG
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Listed in the Collegiate "Who's Who", KEN ERICKSON gives enough evidence why he should be, for he is a Friar, member of Delta Sigma Rho, four year man on the symposium team, and past records include Skull and Dagger, the freshman class treasurer, as well as being member of scores of class and social committees.

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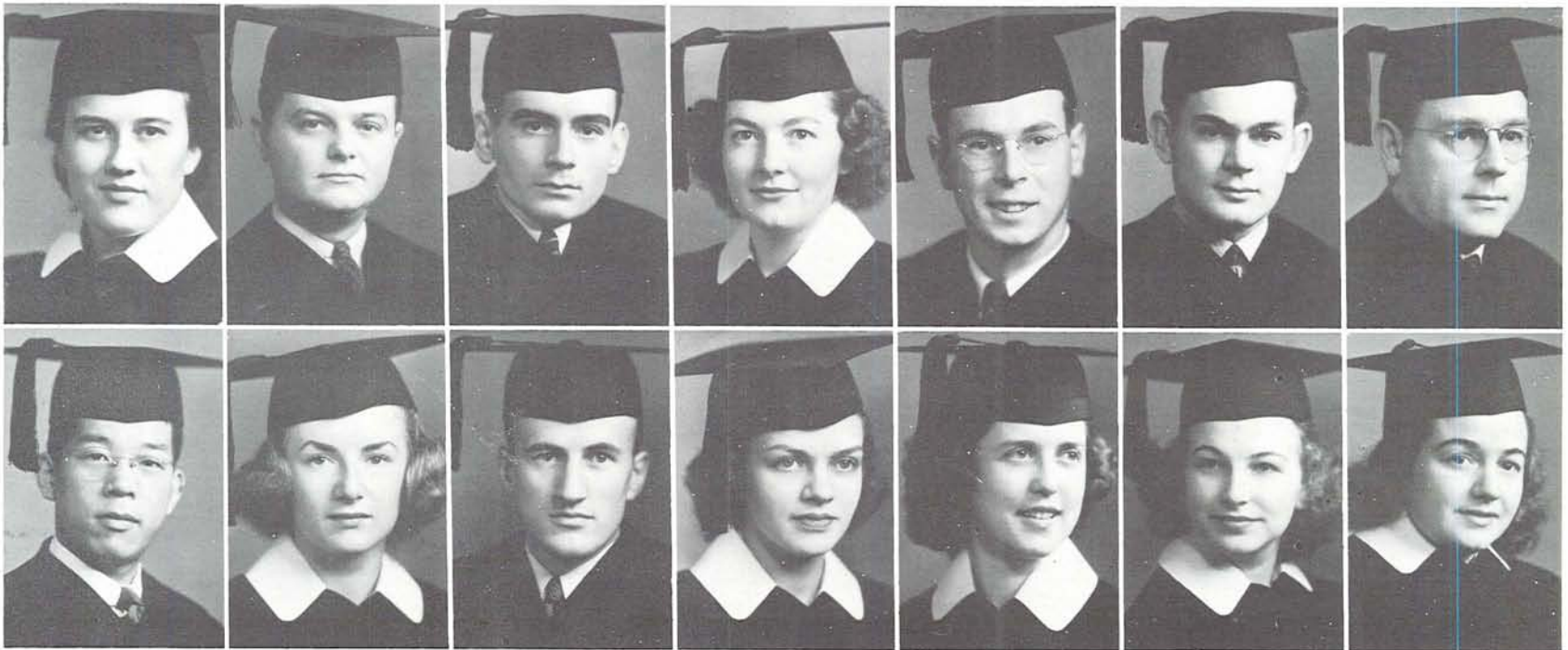
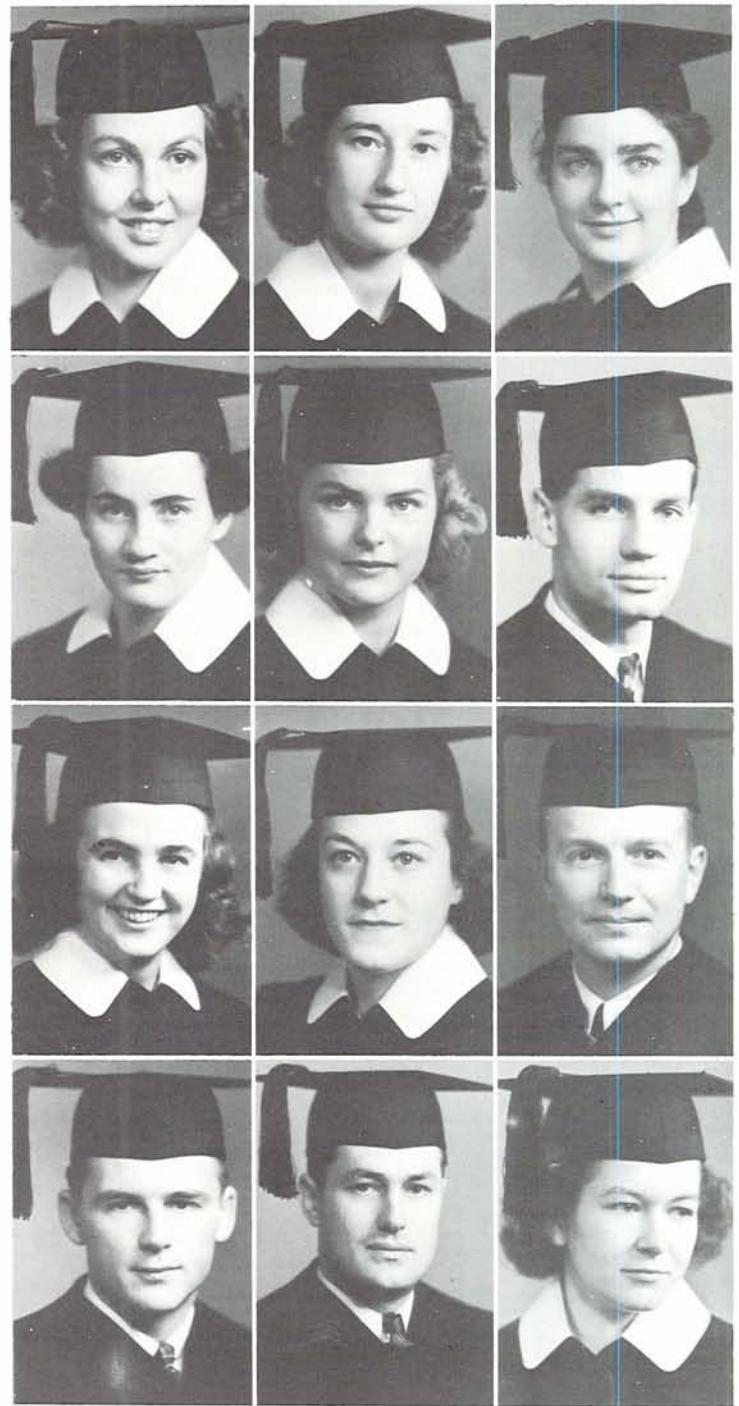
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Lower Division

New Chapman hall boasts modern home economic facilities

By JAMES THAYER

PLAYING "Peeping Tom" is getting a keyhole view of the students enrolled in Lower Division courses. He sees science students peering through powerful microscopes to survey that which the human eye cannot visualize. He sees chemistry students measuring a drop of this, a drop of that, and combining these harmless elements into potent concoctions.

He sees "career women" sewing, cooking, and learning the "trades" requisite to becoming successful wives and mothers. He sees geologists inspecting minerals, on which depend the future production and industry of the nation. Yet discovering all he can through this proverbial key hole, this "Peeping Tom" can catch only a glimpse of the scholastic energy required to keep the wheels of the educational machine running smoothly.

Dean O. F. Stafford, who began teaching at Oregon forty years ago, heads the Lower Division and teaches the popular general chemistry course.

Lower Division courses are taught in four different buildings. Zoology, physiology, botany, physics, and mathematics are taught in traditional Deady Hall, the oldest building on the campus. Chemistry classes are held in fir-shaded McClure, home economics in the new and modern Chapman hall. Geology and other Lower Division are held in Condon, which also houses Oregon's Museum of Natural History and Museum of Zoology.

In exploring the numerous fields of learning offered, the students taking Lower Division courses not only discover their special interests and aptitudes, but develop them through increased knowledge.



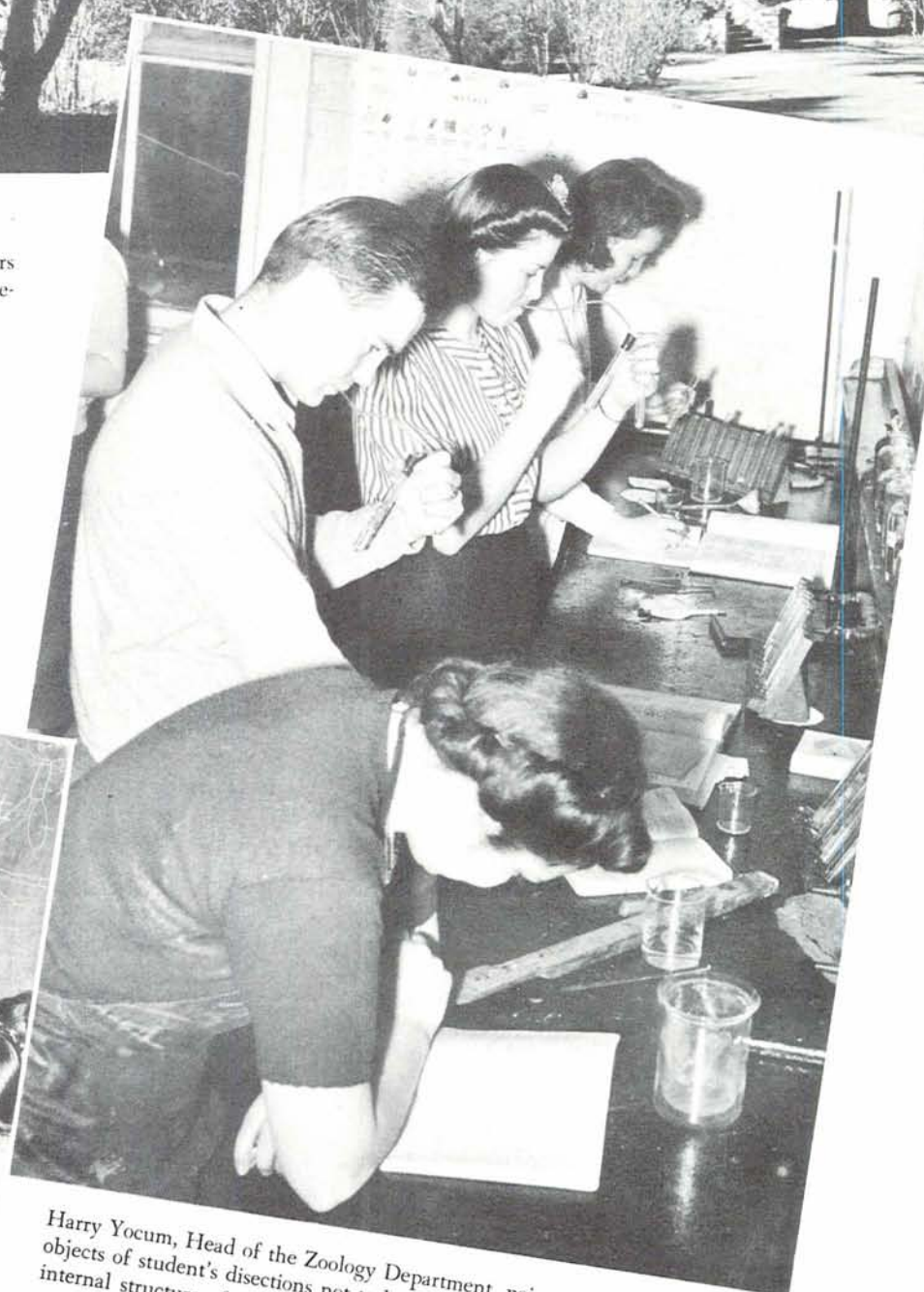
Carl Orcutt questions A. E. Caswell, Professor of Physics, while John De Sassise ponders over problem.



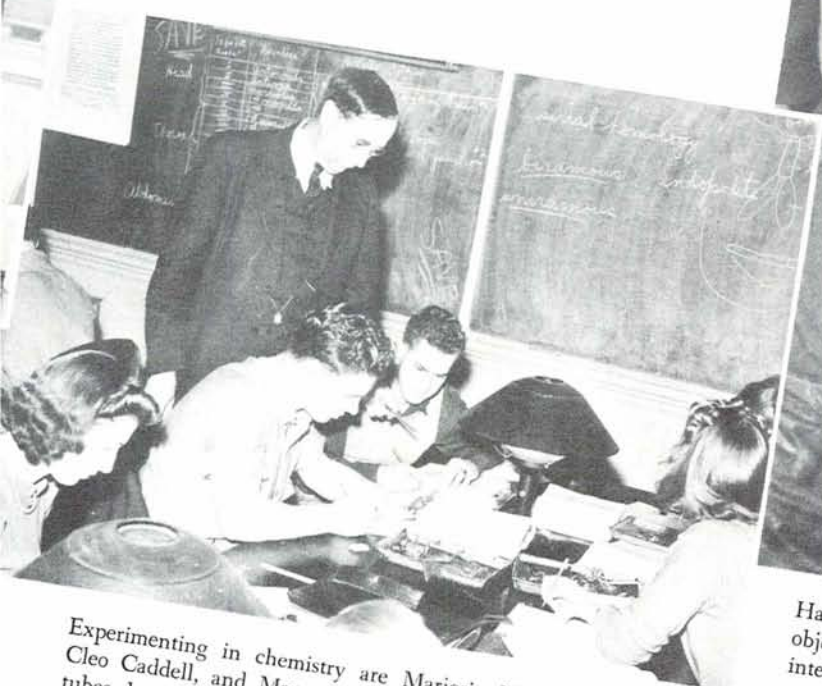
Mary Thomas carefully sews dress while Merrie Ostenson fixes dress for Dorothy Roome before mirror.



Deady Hall, oldest building on the Oregon campus, rears its four-story head above rising foliage as home of mathematics, physics, botany, zoology, and physiology.



Harry Yocum, Head of the Zoology Department, points out objects of student's dissections not to be missed, namely, the internal structure of a frog.



Experimenting in chemistry are Marjorie Phillips, Victor Brown, Cleo Caddell, and Margaret Brown surrounded by a maze of test tubes, bunsen burners and textbooks.



Home Ec majors Joyce Coffee, Blanche Thompson, Jean Neil, Betty Rathbun, Helen Coothorides, Elizabeth Singleton, Mary Lois Harvey, Jean Van Fossen, Elsie Brownell taste their own cooking as dished out by Miss Winters.



WARREN D. SMITH, Head of Geology Department



DEAN O. F. STAFFORD



FRANK P. SIPE, Head of Botany Department



ANDREW F. MOURSUND, Associate Professor of Mathematics



Cornered with experiment is Arthur Berg, analytic chemistry student.

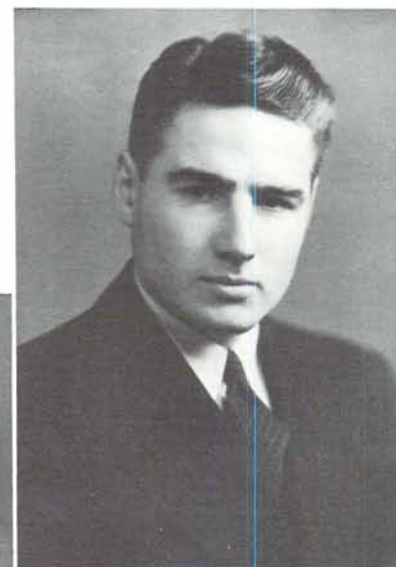


Adding the finishing touches to Betty Cordell's dress is Erma Scott as she measures the hem.

Asklepiads

Pledging new members each spring term completely swathed in medical uniforms, with the company of an operating table, the Asklepiads are composed of premedics students. Once a neophyte has been tapped, a bone is worn around his neck, attached with a green ribbon, to signify his recognition. Presiding over the weekly meetings this year was Bob Toon, president, while Alan King acted as vice-president and Gordon Erlandson as secretary-treasurer. Occasionally garnished with meetings with prominent members of the medical field, Asklepiads grow year by year, under the watchful eye of Dr. Yokum, adviser.

ROBERT TOON, president



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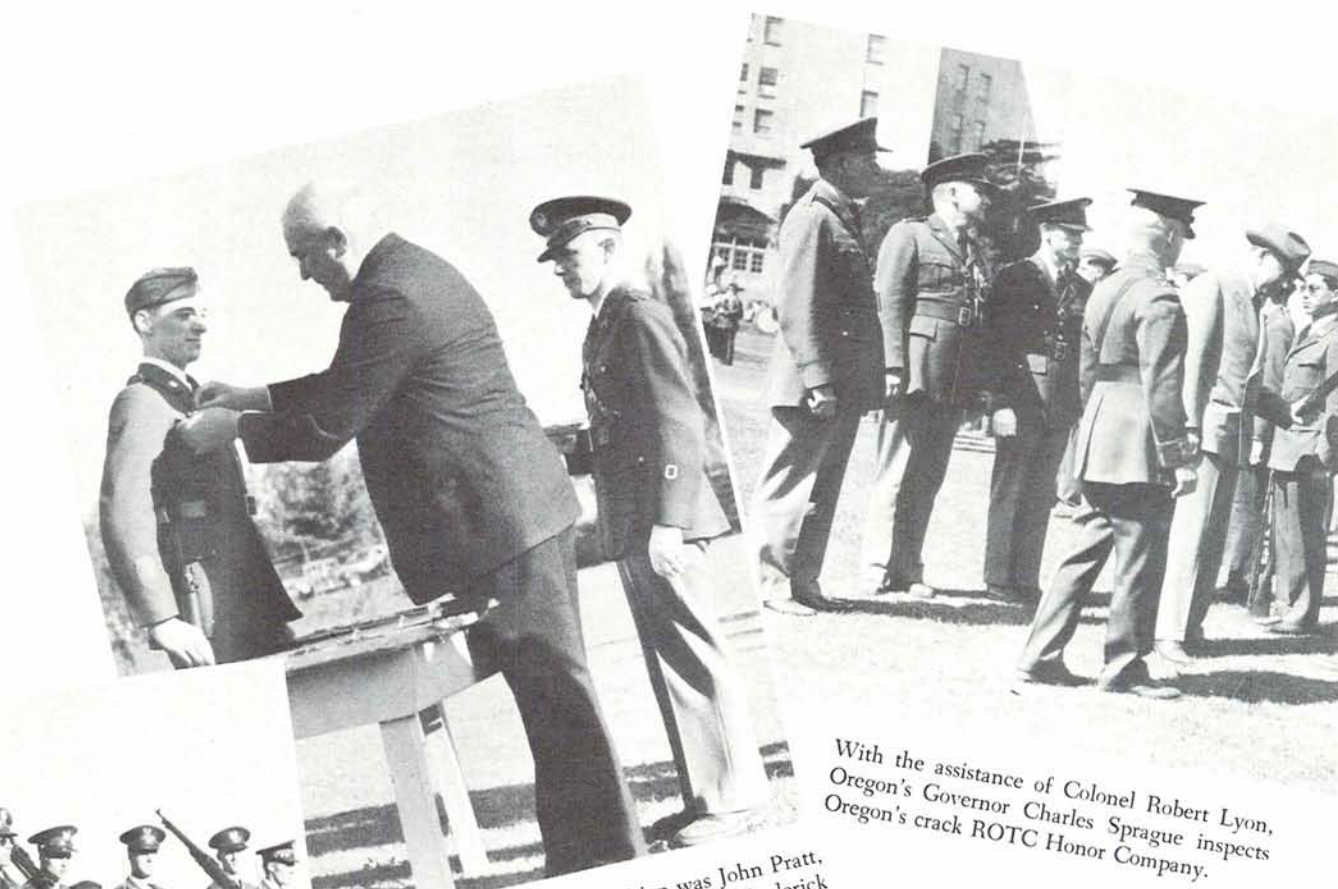
Endicott Molenkamp

Erlandson Palmrose

King Piestrak

Larson Range

Schluter



With the assistance of Colonel Robert Lyon, Oregon's Governor Charles Sprague inspects Oregon's crack ROTC Honor Company.



Drill-weary cadets march towards setting sun.

Winner in individual competition was John Pratt, here being pinned by Chancellor Frederick Hunter for his excellence.

Oregon's Army, a Thousand Strong

Military Science department increases tempo of reserve officer training

By JAMES THAYER

OVER A THOUSAND khaki-clad ROTC students answer "Yes, Sir" in a very military fashion to roll call every Thursday afternoon. With machine-like precision sixty cadet officers maneuver about the field five companies of the University of Oregon Reserve Officers Training Corps, as they drill in practical army tactics and combat.

Soon after graduation senior cadet officers will go into active duty. In the spring thirty junior cadet officers will leave for various summer camps, returning to the University in the fall.

Chief in command of the officers and instructors is sixty-two-year-old Colonel R. M. Lyon. Serving under the "Colonel" are Major C. E. Knickerbocker, Lt. Col. J. W. Crissey, Captain H. W. Hall, Captain W. E. Read, Captain F. I. Agule, and Captain Harvey Blythe.



Junior and Senior officers lead cadets in marching drill before the reviewing stand prior to final judging.

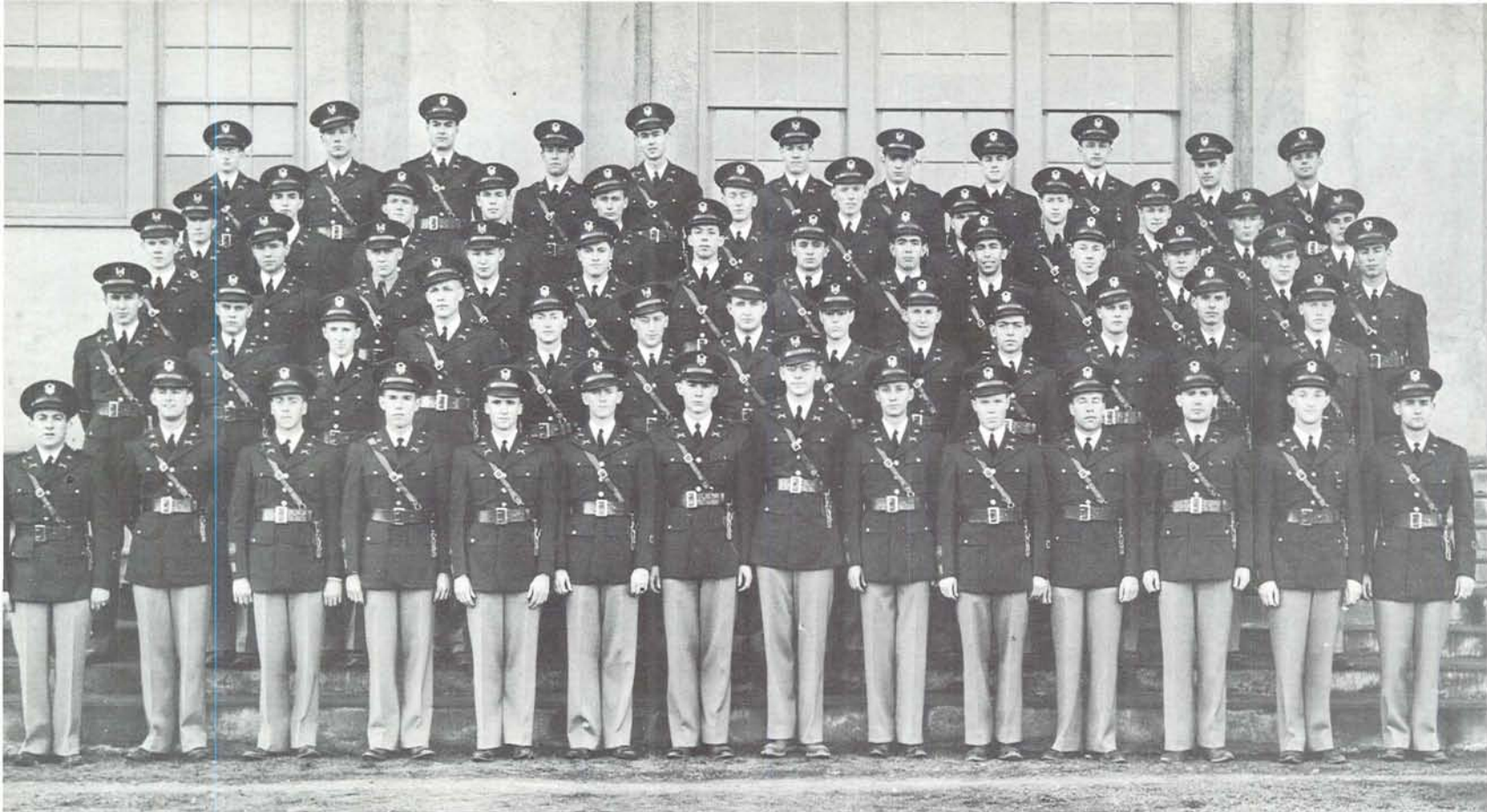


The Stars and Stripes wave along side of the University flag as the flag bearers lead marching cadets in review.

Captain Blythe (known as the "Serg" before promotion to his present rank in February) coaches Oregon's famous rifle teams, which have to their credit three second places and three national championships in the past six years.

If interest is an index to success, this has been a banner year in Military at Oregon. Greater interest has been shown in 1941 than in any previous year in the history of the institution.

Each spring term Oregon's honor companies enter into the Governor's Competition with Oregon State. Last spring at Eugene the Staters won the competition and the Governor's Cup, which had previously been in Oregon's possession. This spring Web-foot honor companies will invade the Corvallis campus in an effort to defeat Oregon State's ROTC units and return with the prized Governor's Cup.



FIRST ROW: Maury Stein, John Rafferto, James Russell, Fred Stickels, Edward Wheeler, Stephen Bush, Duane Carlson, Kenneth Boyle, William Browne, Robert Merryman, Robert Greer, Ray Lindley, Norman Angell, David Zilka. SECOND ROW: James Frost, David Knox, Willis McCarty, Ernest Murphy, Ray Conroy, Jerry Shank, James Creighton, Glen Smith, Jim Carney, James Durkheimer, Frank Albrecht, Roy Hewitt, Frank McKinney. THIRD ROW: Fred Phillips, Richard Warren, Louis Torgeson, Gene Brown, Ernest Williams, Julian Leonard, Jack Denhardt, Thomas Hardy, Loyal Lang, Don Swink, March Bowers, Daniel Mercer, Bill MacGibben. FOURTH ROW: Bob Currin, Jim Curry, Carl Little, Kenneth Bowes, George Yeager, Allen Adams, Raymond Hovee, Robert Oleson, Walker Treece, Emerson Page, David Scoggin, Bill Knight. FIFTH ROW: Ralph Currin, Bill Regner, Gleason Payne, Ken Christianson, Dick Draper, Bill Fugit, Paul Bocci, Al Gray, Richard Blinkenstaff, Eugene Didak, Bob Cherney.



FIRST ROW: Jack Matzger, Nate Coleman, Eastley Schick, Marvin Helon, Ehle Reber, Burt Thierolf, Bill Kirkpatrick, Jack Hannegan. SECOND ROW: Ralph Peters, Eugene McGee, Dean Vincent, Oberlin Evenson, Maurice Hunter, Howard Allen, Robert Rogers, Sam Knight. THIRD ROW: Leonard Ruecker, Charles Hoagland, Stan Staiger, Bob Mitchell, Aleck Cohen, Warren Lomax, John Rice, Bruce Hammond. FOURTH ROW: Tom Tyler, Charles Frazee, Fred Ehlers, John Skibinski, Jim Doern, Quentin Earl, Lloyd Beggs, Fred Waller, Lloyd Sullivan, Shelton Ingle.



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Scabbard & Blade



LLOYD SULLIVAN, Captain

Designated as the cream of some 1100 students enrolled in military training, the members of Scabbard and Blade are particularly active by their instructions to undergraduates in R.O.T.C. as well as furthering a military career for themselves. High spot of the year was the Military Ball, with the annual selection of the Little Colonel. This year the title went to Patricia Wright. The organization is headed by Lloyd Sullivan, captain; Jack Hannegan, first lieutenant; Morris Hunter, secretary; and George Mackin, treasurer.



Lloyd Sullivan wraps the white cape signifying Little Colonel about Pat Wright, while runners-up Betty Walls, Betty Lou Brugman, Maxine Hansen, and Frances Cox look on.

Oregon's Ducks Learn to Fly

Civilian Pilot Training popular; class quotas easily filled



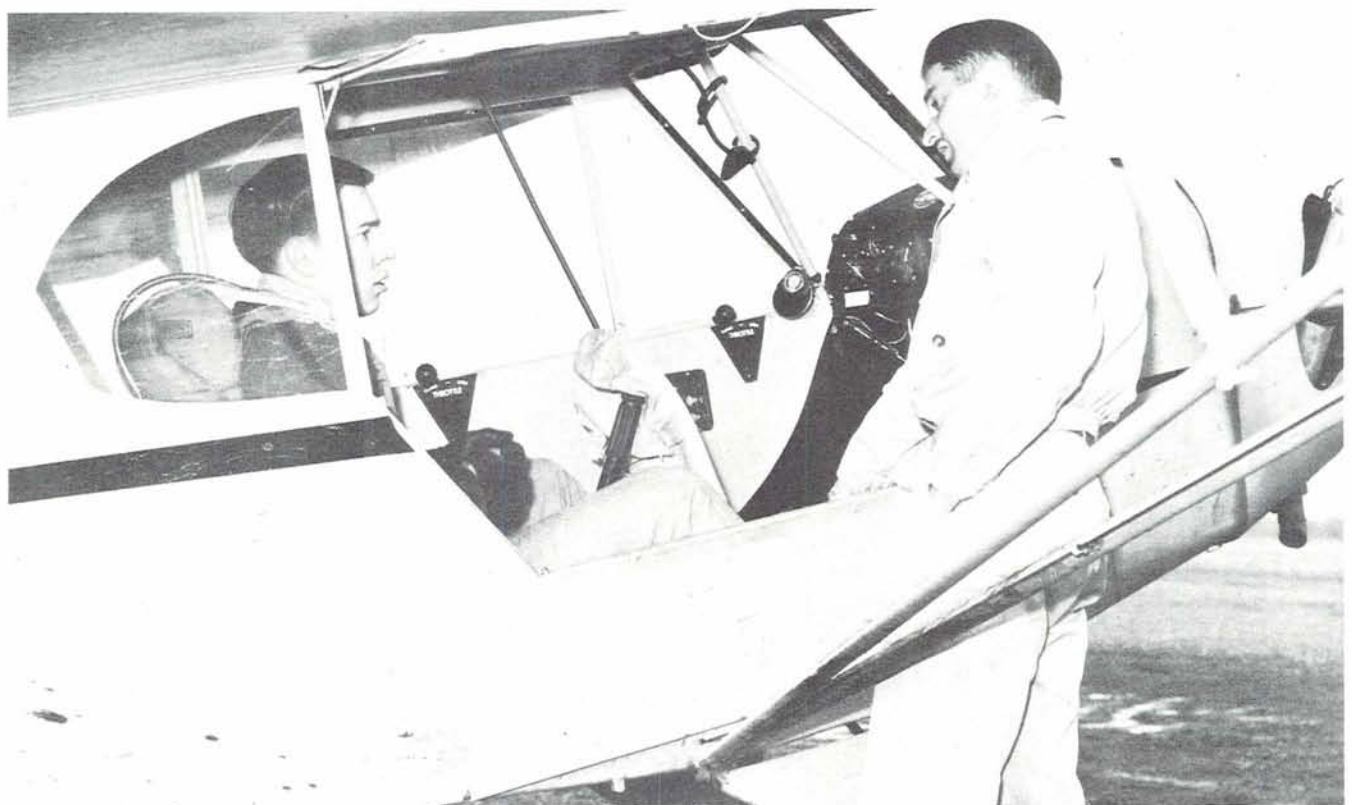
George Drach climbs out of training ship after a short practice trip.

THE TRITE and worn expression about "being up in the air" has won the approval of Oregon students, for twice a year some fifty are selected to participate in Civilian Pilot Training. Involving seventy-two hours of classroom instruction to gain a background of the history of aviation, civil air regulations, theory of flight, engines, instruments and radio, navigation, and meteorology, the classes were filled amply all year.

Students pay \$25 for the entire course, including a free medical examination, insurance coverage, and any administrative fees that are required by the University, which proves a bargain to Oregon airmen, for the value of such training has been set at \$300. Each student receives about 40 hours of private-instruction flying.

Regulations require that there be one airplane and one flying instructor for every ten students, and tagged with the job of teaching Oregon ducks to fly were George Justman, Steven Hathaway, Joseph Harrell, Chet McClain, and Lloyd Lapman.

Ground school instruction was received from J. C. Stovall, A. E. Caswell, and Steven Hathaway. There have been no serious accidents at the flying field, with the exception of damaged propellers or occasional shattered nerves, but a leather donkey's head awaits the student who blunders in actual flights, to be worn until another deserves its recognition. It's rightful name, "flying dumb-bell".



Instructor George Justman gives Larry Kunz a few pointers on what to try on this flight.



Refueling plane before next takeoff is Bert Hagen.



Bob Hendershott makes sure his chute is fastened correctly before he takes to the air to try a few practice spins.



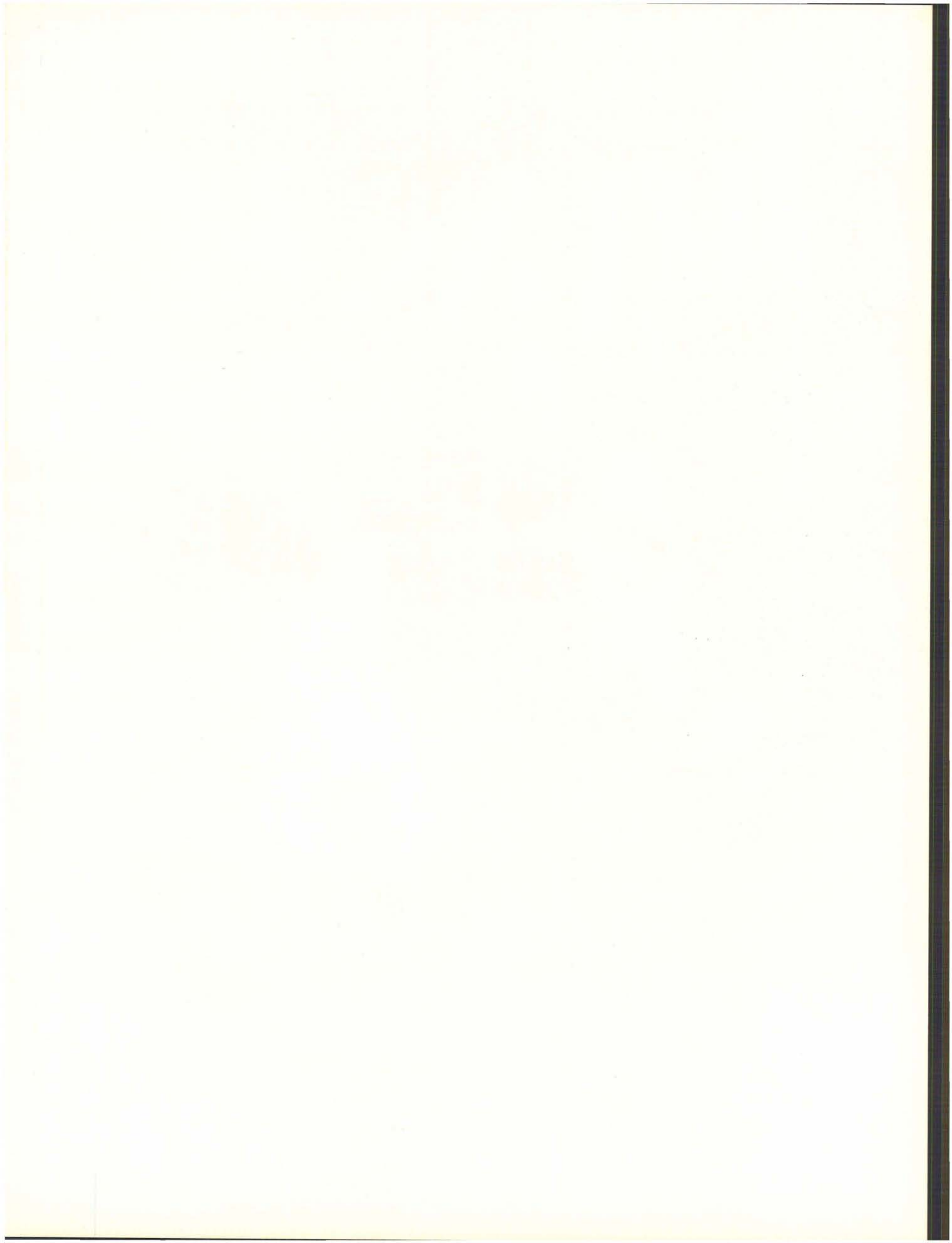
Just a little twirl of the propeller is all that is necessary.



“ON TO VICTORY URGE THE HEROES”

On the rear steps of huge McArthur court Oregon coeds Betty Jane Biggs, Jo Ann Supple and Eleanor Beck interest themselves in autographs and football players George Van Pelt, Tony Crish and Bill Regner.





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ANSE B. CORNELL, ATHLETIC DIRECTOR



BRUCE HAMBY, DIRECTOR OF ATHLETIC PUBLICITY



Members of the Athletic Board determine policies for all Oregon sports. FRONT ROW: B. T. Williams, Anse Cornell, E. M. Pallett, O. J. Hollis, Don McCormick. BACK ROW: Dean Gilbert, Dean Earl, President Erb, Harrison Bergtholdt, Elmer Fansett, John Cavanagh, J. O. Lindstrom.

They Supervise Oregon's Athletics

RULERS of all Oregon athletics are the members of the Oregon athletic board. To them goes the power of recommendation to the state board of higher education for the hiring and firing of Webfoot athletic personnel. The board is responsible to President Donald M. Erb and then to the state board. The athletic board represents all that is law and God around McArthur court.

Anse Cornell, graduate manager of athletics, is next in authority under the board of which he is a member. As manager of the athletic department, he is liason agent between the coaches and the athletic board. Cornell must also make the income keep step with the expenses. The yearly sport schedules are made out at a meeting of the representatives of the coast conference coaches, so Cornell sees to it that the guarantees and games fit the budget and suit the fancy of the coach.

Bruce Hamby is the promotional agent of all Oregon athletic events. His job consists of sending out favorable publicity to the papers in the form of copy and pictures. In short, his is a public relations position.



Trainer Bob Officer has his hands full keeping Oregon athletes in shape for all major sports during the year. Here he gives "Porky" Andrews some advice while he wraps his ankle.

Webfoot Gridders

The huge crowd which packed Portland's Multnomah Civic stadium edges forward while Oregon's Webfoots prepare to kick off to the Washington Huskies.



Climax Season with Brilliant Victory

Beavers swamped in finale; early season slump overshadowed by belated victories

By KEN CHRISTIANSON, Sports Editor

ALL HAIL the Fall King—FOOTBALL! Directed by the guiding hand of Coach Tex Oliver and cheered by the slowly swelling Oregon student body, the University of Oregon football team started slowly, gained impetus as it rolled, and finished with terrible efficiency against Oregon State college, traditional rivals. Despite a conference record of two wins, one tie, and four losses, the Webfoots came with a hurricane-like rush at the close of the season and was generally credited as the third best team on the Pacific coast in 1940.

The season was one of rebuilding. Oliver took nine seniors, and several transfers, reserves, and sophomores, stirred them together, and came out with a grid unit that worked with a devilish grimness against the OSC Beavers and made the Oregon State Homecoming an occasion for mourning rather than wild cheering.

Prior to the season's beginning, "experts", the bane of coaches, saw Oregon only as a green team. The Ducks were classified as "dark horses"—along with Stanford—and finished in sixth place. They were picked for that spot, and Oregon, not being loath to disappoint anyone, did just that. But that is not all, by any means, Stanford, brightened with a "T" formation, whirled gaily toward the scent of roses and music in the Rose Bowl.

It was not to be roses for Oregon, but regardless, the Ducks amassed a favorable edge in final statistics which surprised everyone no end, including Oregon. For Oregon was the top defensive team—rushing, passing, and in total compilations. Somewhere in arrears came Stanford and the rest of the horde that plays the game for gold on the Pacific slope. Of course, the Webfoots couldn't grab all the glory, so they relinquished first place in offensive efforts. They did manage to squeeze in close to Stanford in punting, and they carried the ball often and far enough to collect third money in rushing. But pass offensive—that is another story which might be dealt with another time. For Oregon did not shine when it came to tossing the little leather pill through the air.

It took Curt Mecham, sophomore Duck back, to take over where UCLA's dusky flash, Jackie Robinson, left off. Mecham was able to wiggle away, far away, from tacklers and put himself on the top of coast rushers. His average was 8.7 yards per play.

Oregon's captain, Jim Stuart, all-coast tackle, managed to corner enough votes here and there to win his all-coast berth again. Big Jim, as he was known and mothered by the Duck fans, was out of two or three games during the season with injuries.

Oliver will miss the nine seniors who graduated from the squad this year. In the backfield Tex loses John Berry, Leonard Isberg, Marshall Stenstrom, Chet Haliski, and Don Mabee, while the line will be weakened in several spots by the graduation of Jim Stuart, Dick Horne, Erling Jacobsen, and Jim Harris.

OREGON 12, SAN DIEGO MARINES 2

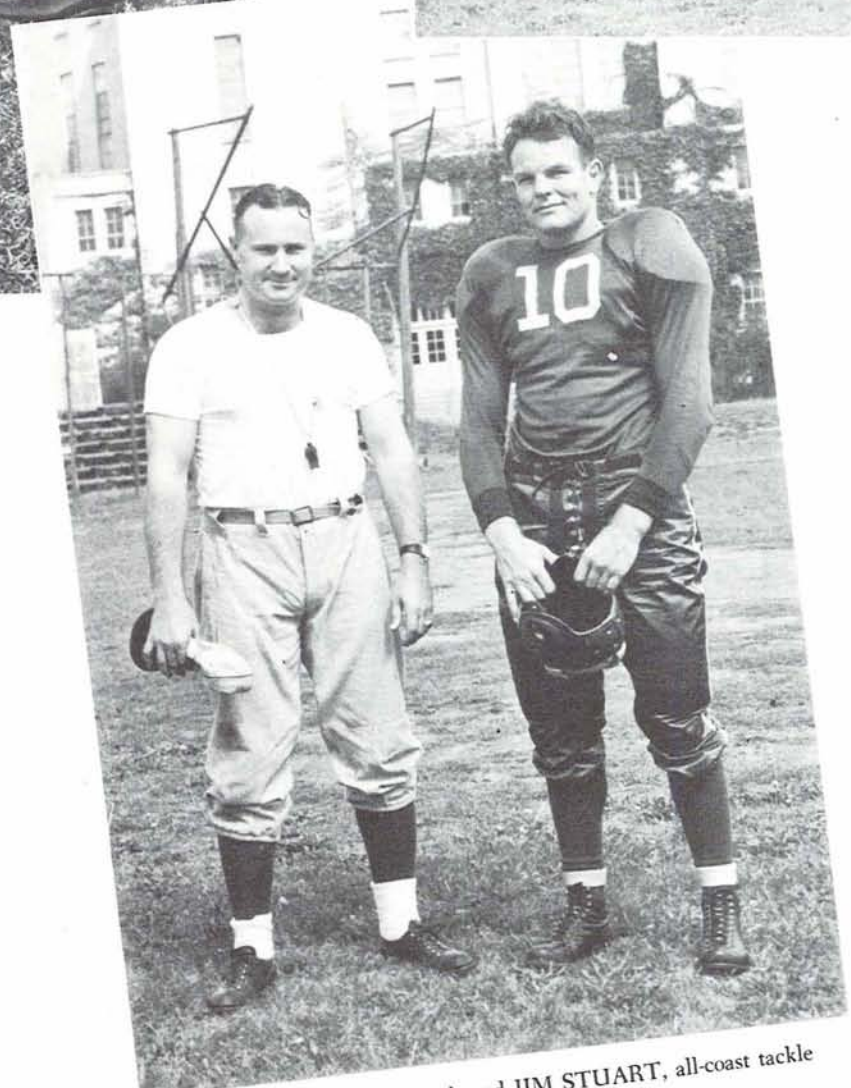
Oregon's football team opened the 1940 season auspiciously with a 12 to 2 victory over the San Diego Marines, who were unbeaten and untied during the 1939 season.

Marsh Stenstrom pounded through the line for the first Oregon score. However, Berry set up the touchdown with a 34-yard sprint to *(Continued on page 232)*





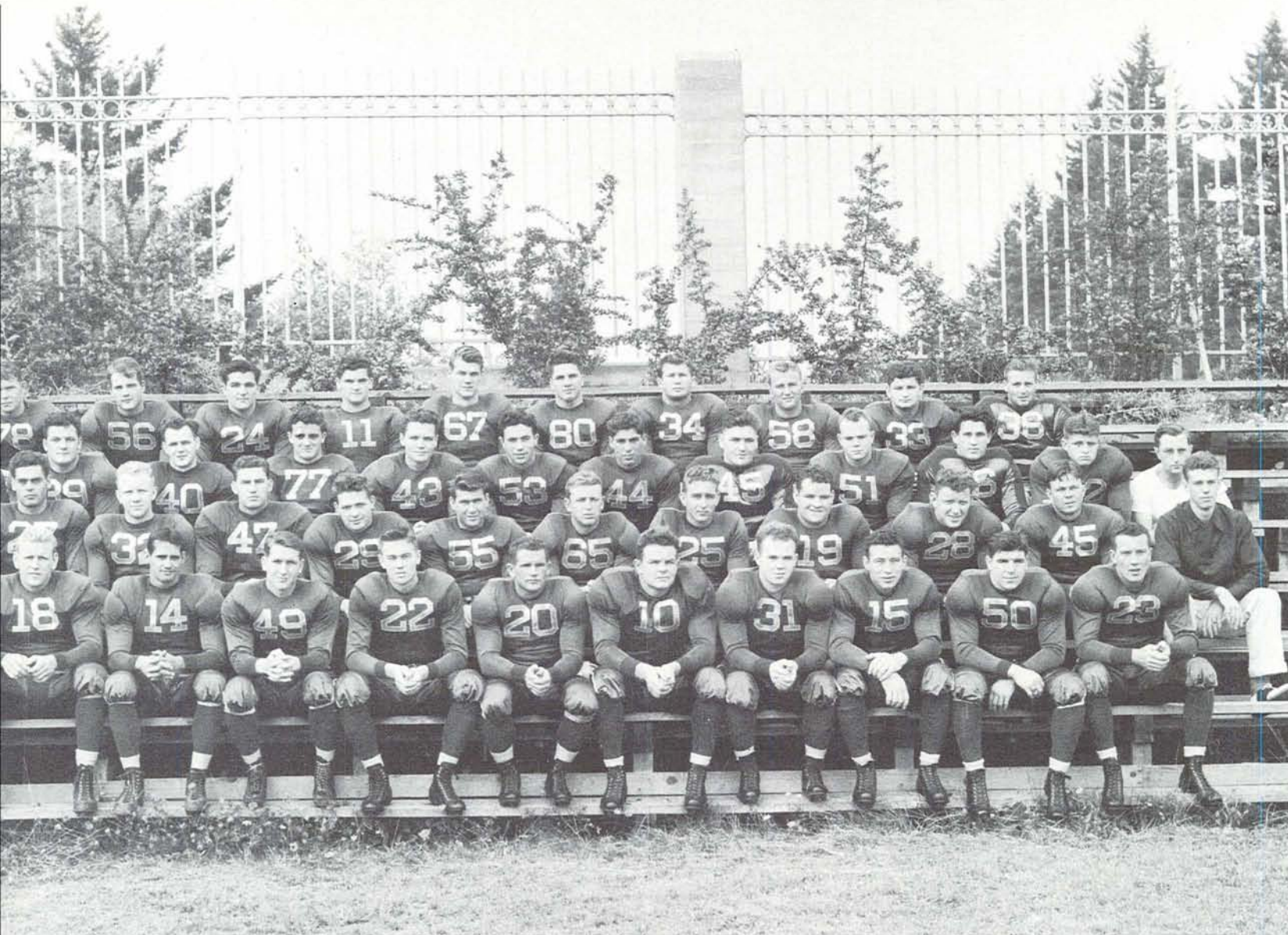
MIKE MIKULAK, backfield coach and "TEX" OLIVER, head coach



VAUGHN CORLEY, line coach and JIM STUART, all-coast tackle

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.	PCT.	FOR	AGS.
Stanford	7	0	0	1.000	141	66
Washington	6	1	0	.857	134	35
Oregon State	3	3	1	.500	61	80
California	3	4	0	.428	75	68
Southern California	2	3	2	.400	69	81
Oregon	2	4	1	.333	50	56
Washington State	1	4	2	.200	78	140
UCLA	1	6	0	.143	67	149



FIRST ROW: Head Coach Oliver, Don Mabee, Dick Horne, Jim Harris, Erling Jacobsen, Leonard Isberg, John Berry, Jim Stuart, Marshall Stenstrom, Chet Haliski, Ray Segale, Bill Regner. SECOND ROW: Line Coach Corley, Harold Johnson, Bob Hendershott, George Van Pelt, Norman Conaway, Elliott Wilson, Robert Taylor, Frank Boyd, Morris Jackson, Curt Mecham, Roger Johanson, Bob Davis, Herschel Patton, Manager Frank Meek. THIRD ROW: Backfield Coach Mikulak, Bill Bradshaw, Louis Butkovich, Dick Ashcom, Jim Buck, Tommy Roblin, Ed Moshofsky, Tony Crish, Bill MacGibbon, Don O'Neill, Bill Ross, Jerry Shmerling, Floyd Rhea, Manager Bob Engelke. FOURTH ROW: Jack Sickel, Val Culwell, Duke Iverson, Jim Shepherd, Steve Bodner, Roy Ell, Tom Terry, Neal Baumgardner, Bill Dunlap, Stuart Nelson, George Bujan, Bob Beckner.

SEASON RECORD

At Eugene.....Oregon..12	San Diego Marines..... 2
At Palo Alto...Oregon.. 0	Stanford13
At Portland.....Oregon.. 0	Washington10
At Los Angeles..Oregon.. 0	Southern California13
At Pullman.....Oregon.. 6	Washington State 6
At Eugene.....Oregon..38	Montana 0
At Eugene.....Oregon..18	UCLA 0
At Berkeley.....Oregon.. 6	California14
At CorvallisOregon..20	Oregon State 0
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Managers Trenton Wann, Steve Bush, Karl Zimmerman, Dave Campbell, Frank Meek.



Ghet Haliski



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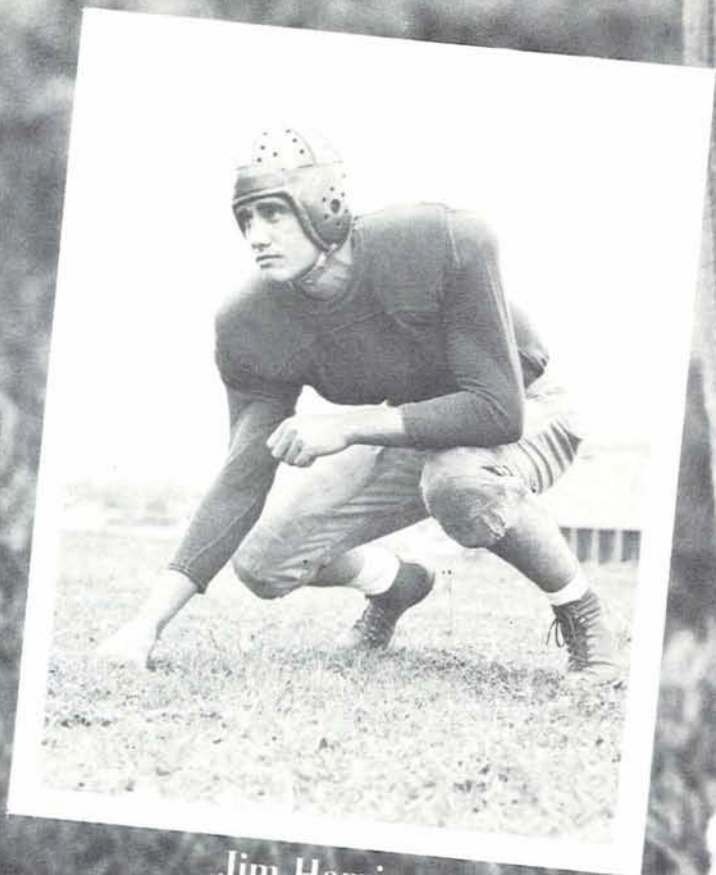


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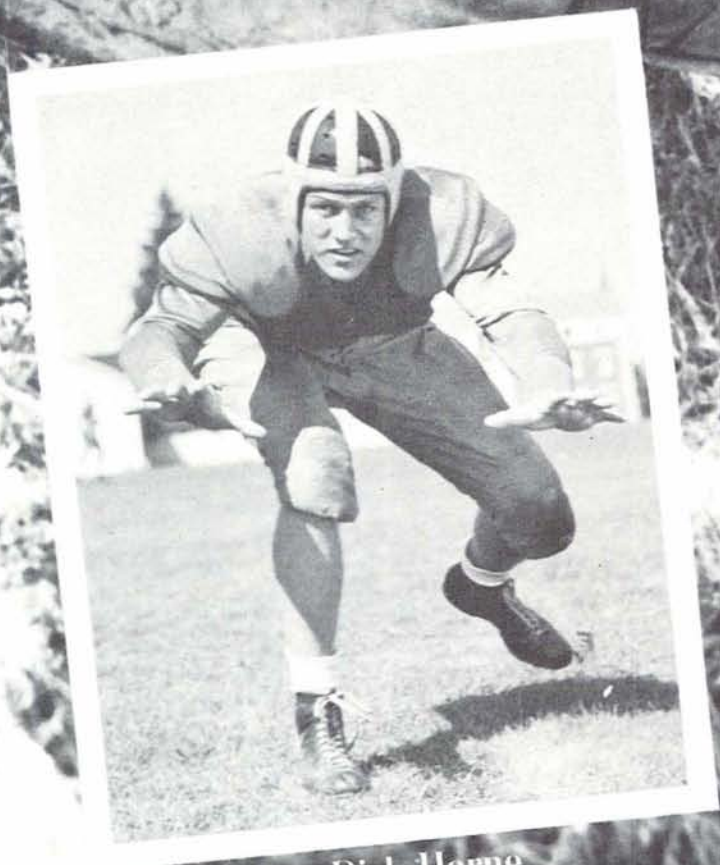




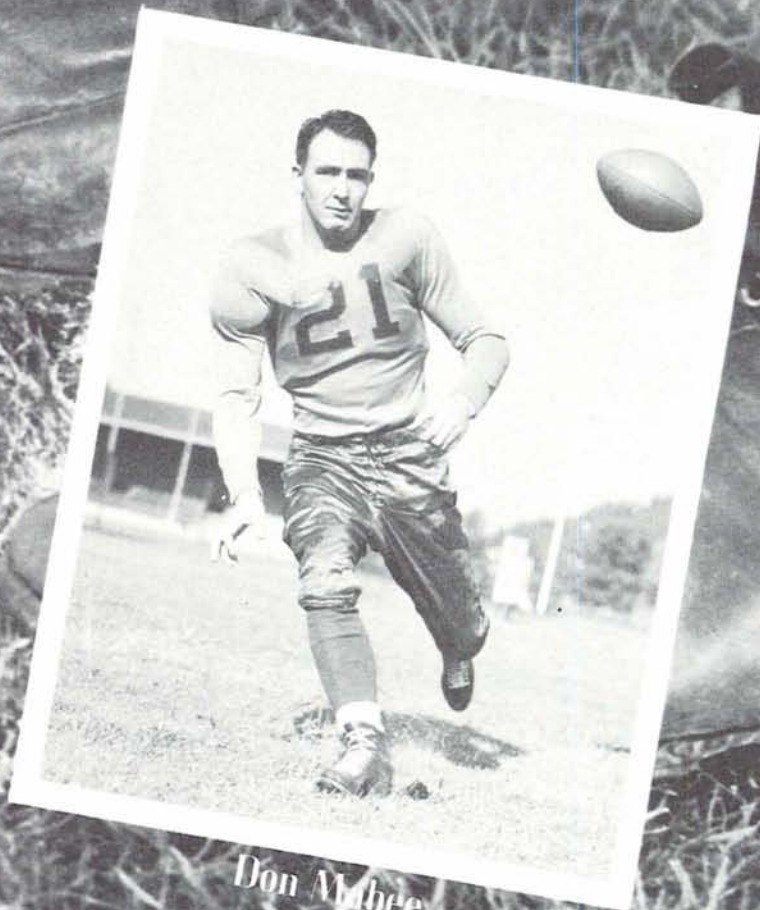
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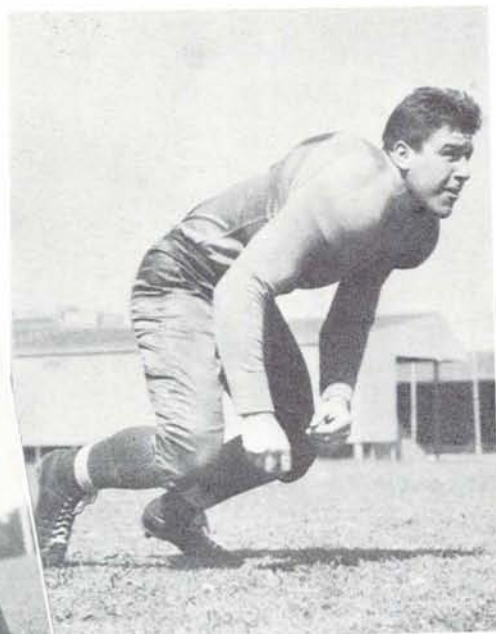
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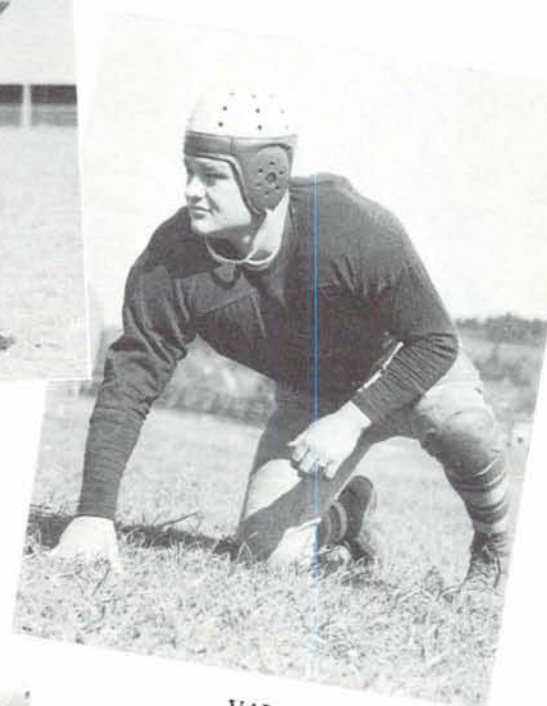
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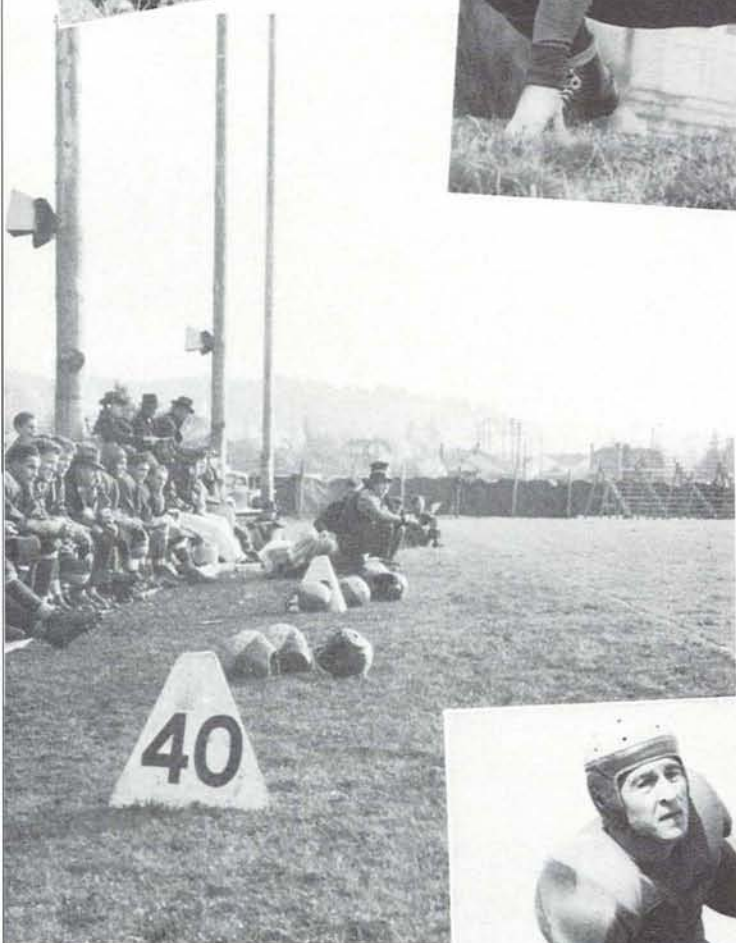
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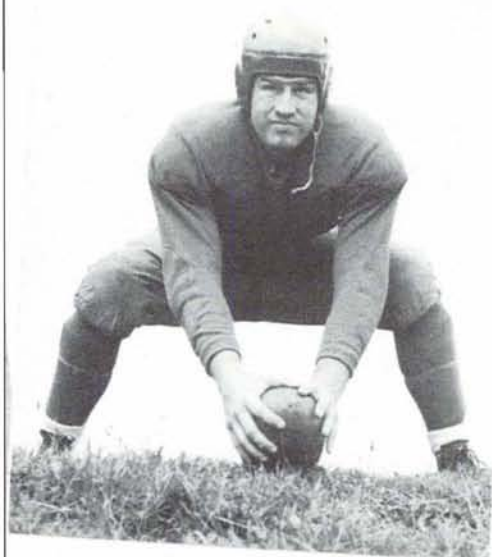
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CURT MECHAM



TOMMY ROBLIN



ELLIOTT WILSON



FLOYD RHEA



This was one of Stanford's T-formations which the Ducks finally were able to stop in the second half, but only after the dazzling Indian backs had chalked up 13 points. Oregon players in evidence are Stuart Nelson (58), Steve Bodner (24), Ray Segale (50), Leonard Isberg (22), and Frank Mecham (25).

A Photographic Story of the Football Season

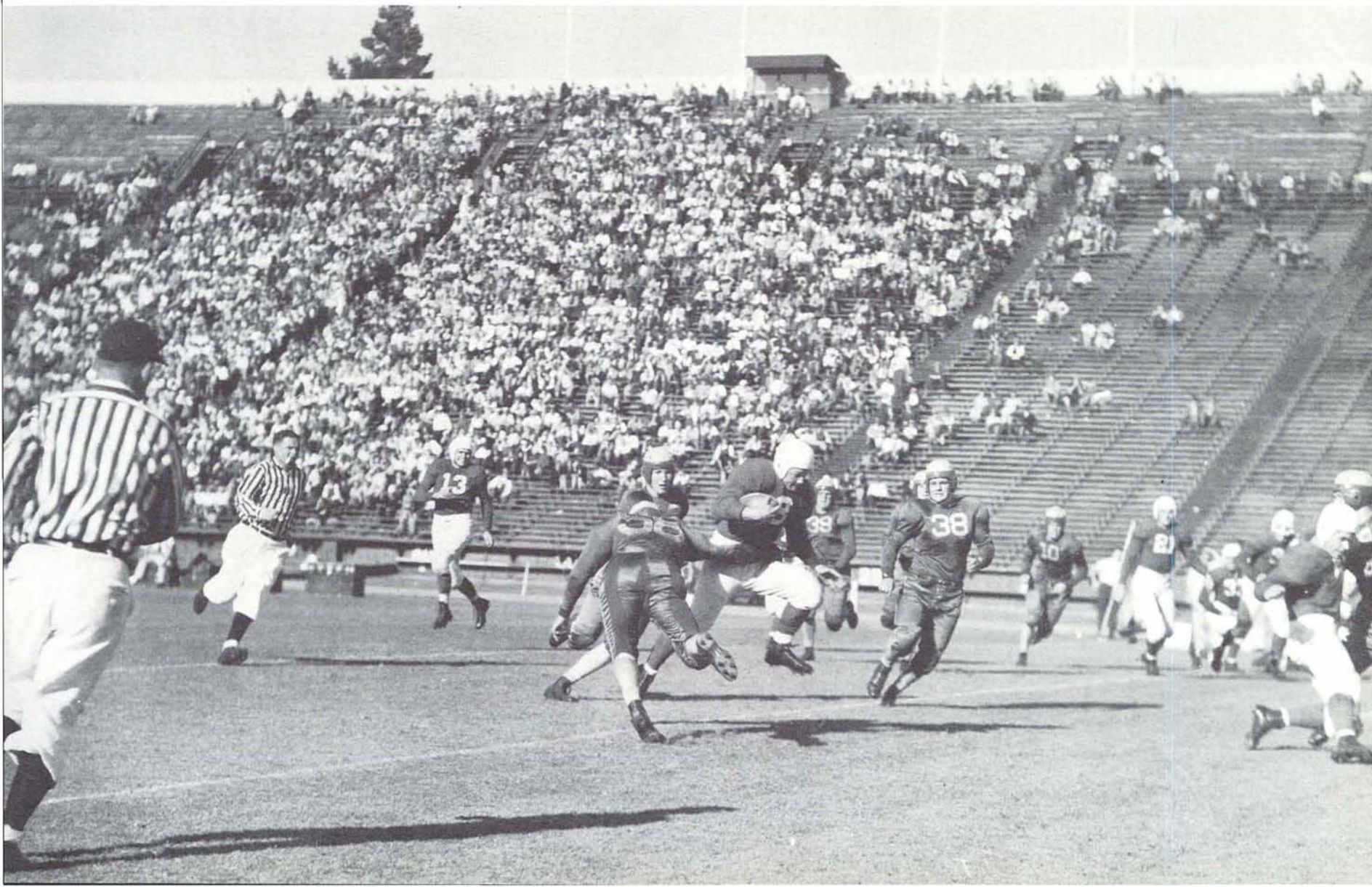
Tommy Roblin saves this fumble in the Washington game by batting it out of bounds and out of reach from two disappointed Husky players (notice frown on No. 21). Hersch Patton (45) and Steve Bodner (24) close in from the left.





Roy Dyer breaks into the open on one of the several long-gaining end runs Oregon made against the Washington Huskies in the Webfoot's second conference game of the season. Ed Moshofsky (43) and Val Culwell (38) are the blockers.

Stuart Nelson's one armed tackling fails to stop this elusive Stanford back but Val Culwell (38) closes in from the side to try his luck. The crowd in the background is composed mostly of Oregon rooters who sat on the east side of the huge Stanford bowl.

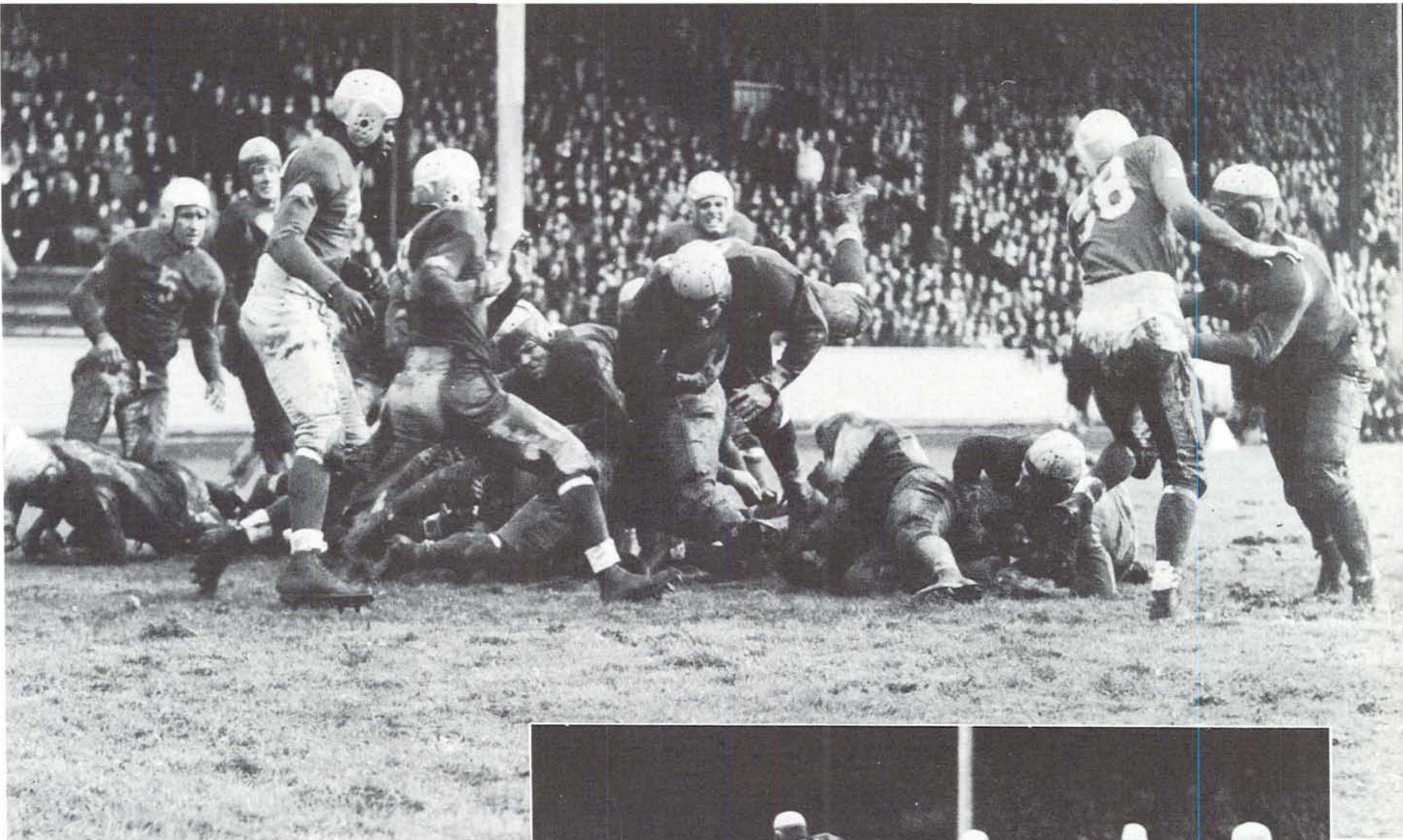




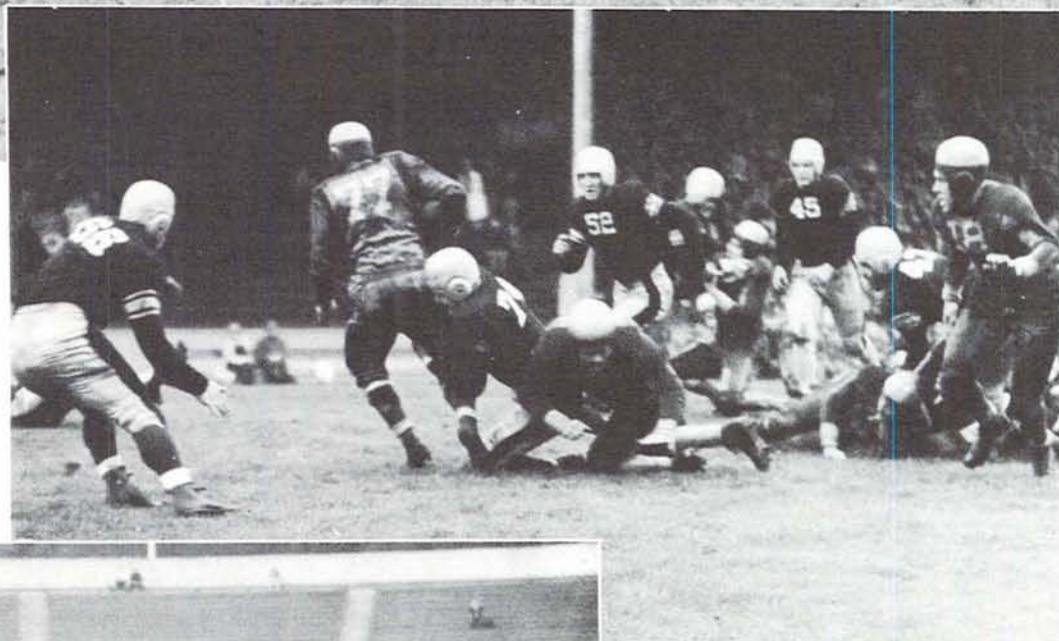
With black grease smudges on his cheeks to minimize the glaring sun in Los Angeles' Memorial Coliseum, Stuart Nelson, aided by a beautiful block by Duke Iverson, has a clear field ahead of him—at least until some other Trojan closes in.

Not so lucky this time, Nelson is stopped by one of Southern California's stalwart linemen. Dick Ashcom (39) looks on from his reclining position. The Trojan jinx over Oregon held good again and the Ducks lost another battle to the "men of Troy", 13 to 0.





"Buck" Berry dives over from the one yard line in Oregon's Homecoming game with UCLA on Hayward field. This was the first of the Webfoots' three touchdowns against the Bruins.



This was one time an Oregon back failed to get loose. Here Tommy Roblin is being dragged down by a Montana tackler. The ducks hit their scoring zenith in this game when they ran up a 38 to 0 score.



The play, so completely illustrated above, was termed by sports writers as "the neatest play of the year". Tommy Roblin (77) took a screen pass from Len Isberg (22) (far in the background) and behind exceptional downfield blocking, raced 55 yards to score Oregon's only touchdown against California.

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the Marine three. Berry scored the second touchdown on a 19-yard run.

OREGON 0, STANFORD 13

Stanford, the rags-to-riches football club, gave the Oregons their first setback in the Pacific coast conference opener. Stanford staved off Oregon's first half attacks and went on to win, 13 to 0.

Oregon threatened in no uncertain terms in the first quarter. The Ducks marched straight down the field and were only halted by a fumble on the Stanford nine yard line.

However, the intricate Shaughnessy razzle-dazzle was too much for Oregon. Although, during the second half, the Duck defense held the Stanford Indians down, tricky ball and all.

OREGON 0, WASHINGTON 10

Washington's pre-season Rose Bowl favorites took the measure of Oregon in Portland in the second conference game for the Webfoots. The final score was Washington 10, Oregon 0.

It was a game which very narrowly went for Washington rather than for the Ducks. The one outstanding feature of the game was Len Isberg's punt which went for 82 yards, the longest of the year on the coast.

OREGON 0, USC 13

Oregon's third conference loss in as many starts came at the hands of Bob Peoples and the Southern California Trojans. Passes did the trick in both instances and the final score favored USC, 13 to 0.

In the second quarter the Ducks drove to the USC two-yard line where the Trojans took over when Oregon failed to gain.

OREGON 6, WSC 6

Oregon's offensive power showed itself for about two minutes against Washington State, but those few seconds were enough to enable the Ducks to tie the Cougars, 6 to 6, in a Dad's day game at Pullman.

The star of the game was Oregon's Tommy Roblin. He capped the 75-yard Duck offense with a wrong-way end run. He started from the Cougar 22 and switched direction to avoid an avalanche of tacklers and scored.

OREGON 38, MONTANA 0

The Ducks, a touchdown-hungry pack of ball players, completely smeared Montana in Eugene to mark up their second win of the season. Montana had no opportunity to get under way and was buried somewhere beneath a 38 to 0 score.

It was a case of where nearly everyone carried the ball and everyone scored, figuratively. Oregon found its offensive punch in this game. Six touchdowns and two conversions accounted for the scores. Kenny Oliphant, Buck Berry, Curt Mecham, Frankie Boyd, Don Mabee, and Stuart (Butch) Nelson accounted for the touchdowns.

OREGON 18, UCLA 0

A combination of Eugene mud and an aroused Oregon football team was deadly to an invading team of UCLA gridders in the feature of Oregon's Homecoming. The Ducks won the game, 18 to 0, and at the same time won their first conference tilt.

The Ducks scored in each of the first three quarters. The first score came following two long drives toward the Bruin goal line. Buck Berry dove over for the points. A pass from Frankie Boyd to Dick Horne accounted for the next touchdown as Horne broke loose from three tacklers to make the 15 yards to the goal line. Len Isberg made the third Oregon touchdown after he set up the score with a 37-yard gallop.

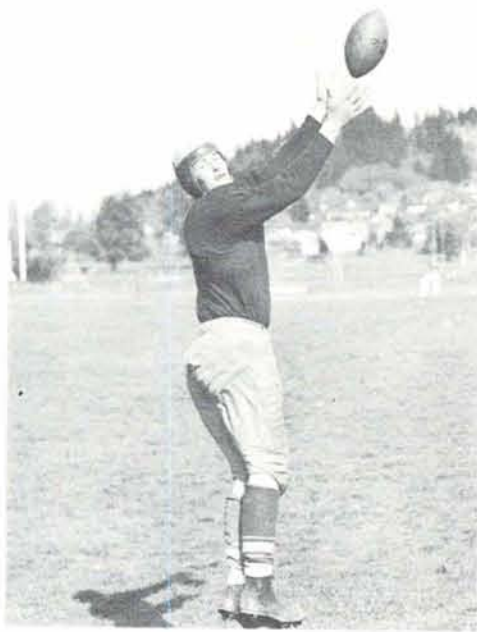
Oregon gained 306 yards from rushing and passing to 64 for UCLA. The first downs favored Oregon, 15 to 1.

OREGON 6, CALIFORNIA 14

Oregon's newly-found offensive spirit received a dash of cold water from California's football squad following the UCLA-Oregon game. The Bears edged out the Ducks, 14 to 6.

With the Bears leading by seven points, Oregon executed one of their best plays of the year when Len Isberg tossed a screen pass to Tommy Roblin. He ran 55 yards to score Oregon's six points.

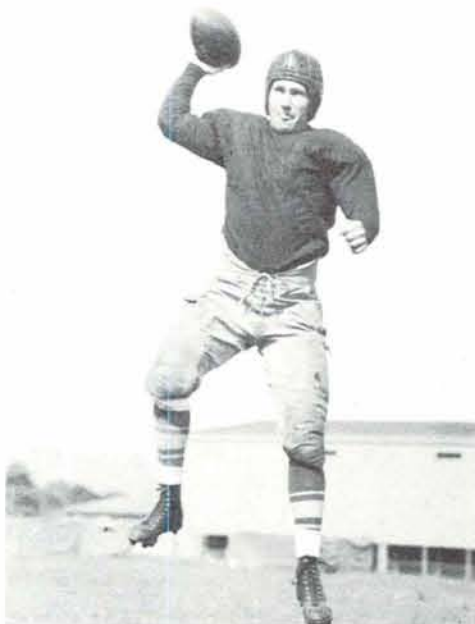
The Ducks dominated the fourth quarter and marched repeatedly down to within inches of the California goal line only to fumble away scoring chances.



LOUIS BUTKOVICH



GEORGE VAN PELT



FRANK BOYD



TONY CRISH



Setting up Oregon's first touchdown against the over-confident Beavers, Leonard Isberg returned Jim Kisselburgh's punt 32 yards before he was dropped on the Oregon State 31-yard line. The Webfoot seniors led by Isberg played their best game of the season in routing the Beavers, 20 to 0.

OREGON 20, OSC 0

Oregon's aroused football team, bubbling over with fighting spirit, battered, tackled, drove, and ran Oregon State college into submission in the final game of the season at Corvallis. Approximately 18,000 fans watched as Oregon won, 20 to 0, breaking Oregon State's four-year superiority over the Ducks.

Bell field was changed from turf to a mud wallow before the game was finished. Tex Oliver's Webfoots were unbeatable and it can be said that the nine graduating Oregon seniors were terrific. The Beavers suffered their worst defeat of the season in this game.

Isberg scored the first two touchdowns. Curt Mecham scored the third on a reverse from Tommy Roblin which was described as the "best play of the year." Roy Dyer kicked the two extra points.

The statistics favored Oregon in first downs, 12 to 8, and in total yardage, 242 to 193.



The referee's raised arms signify the Duck's first touchdown against the Staters. Isberg drove through right tackle for two and one half yards and the touchdown.



Last Second Shots Win Three

Anderson and Andrews play heroes as Oregon takes series from Beavers

By KEN CHRISTIANSON

PICK A NUMBER between one and five. Pick a team—Oregon, Oregon State, Washington, Idaho or Washington State. Nearly everyone else did at the start of the basketball season. The popular choices were Oregon and Washington with Oregon State and Idaho someplace on the outside rail. Faces fell as flat as a week-old pancake when Washington State romped home with the northern division crown with 13 wins against 3 losses. It was just another time when the sideline guessers had tagged the wrong team.

Oregon, which was an overwhelming favorite for the championship, fell into a tie for third place with Washington. The Huskies doused Oregon's hopes for second place and Vic Townsend's chance for a scoring record with a two-game win in Seattle. Townsend led the pack of scoring wolves almost from the start of the season. He was shifted to forward midway in the season and ran wild in some games. Washington held him down, and he finished with 174 points, 17 short of Laddie Gale's 191-point mark for 16 games.

Coach Hobby Hobson's Webfoots won the Oregon State series, tied with Idaho and Washington, and lost to WSC to finish with seven wins against nine losses. Following the season and prior to the trip to Hawaii, Hobson recommended the athletic board give letters to eleven players. These went to Hank Anderson, Captain George Andrews, Bill Borchert, Wally Borrevik, Rolph Fuhrman, Paul Jackson, Don Kirsch, Archie Marshik, Evert McNeeley, Warren Taylor, and Townsend. McNeeley was the only three-year award winner. He also received an Oregon blanket. Anderson, Andrews, Jackson, Marshik, and Townsend won two-stripe sweaters.

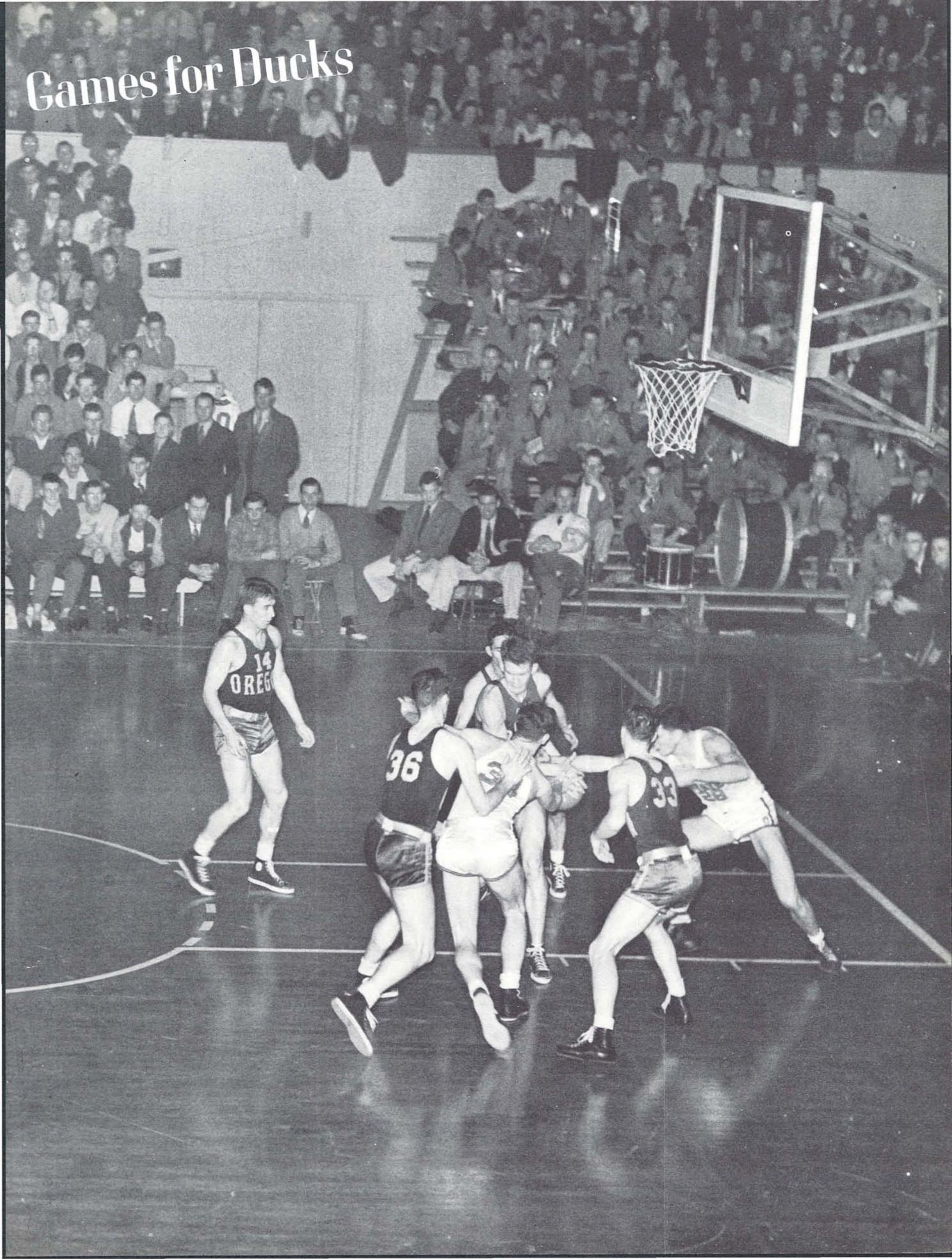
Townsend and Andrews were given northern division all-star ratings at forward and guard, respectively. Both were the iron men of the squad. Townsend played 570 minutes, while Andrews led the team 564½ minutes. Next in line of playing minutes came Borchert with 462½. In scoring, these three players paced the Ducks in the order named. Andrews had 124 points. Borchert got 87.

Oregon won seven and lost seven of pre-season games, including tilts with seven eastern teams in a third jaunt to Madison square garden. Two intersectional home games were played. Oregon rocked Utah with a 51 to 15 win, and lost to Phillips Oilers, national AAU champs, 46 to 41.

The Ducks were very effective on their own floor, but fortunes fell when they stepped on the other floors in the northern division. Oregon lost four to WSC and Idaho in the Palouse hills, two to Washington in Seattle, and one to OSC in Corvallis. Oregon won three home games by one point by the grace of God, Anderson's "unguardable" shot, and Andrews' free throws. The Ducks lost two away by one point.



Games for Ducks





Forward HANK ANDERSON and Coach HOBBY HOBSON. Twice Hobby's hunches sent Anderson hobbling out on the floor; twice Hank wiggled up and flung the ball through the hoop to snatch one-point victories from Washington and Oregon State in the final seconds of play.



NORTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS

	W	L	PCT	PTS	OPP
Washington State	13	3	.813	727	644
Oregon State	9	7	.563	599	558
Oregon	7	9	.438	650	635
Washington	7	9	.438	618	684
Idaho	4	12	.250	576	649

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

PLAYER	G	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	PF	TP
Townsend	16	205	63	61	48	31	174
Andrews	16	141	39	63	46	12	124
Borcher	16	114	36	22	15	31	87
Anderson	11	116	28	17	9	16	65
Jackson	15	84	17	21	13	12	47
Marshik	15	92	16	10	5	24	37
Kirsch	15	54	13	7	1	3	27
Fuhrman	8	49	12	6	2	12	26
Borrevik	14	43	8	9	5	17	21
McNeeley	13	32	8	10	4	11	20
Taylor	10	31	7	13	6	6	20
Sidesinger	10	10	1	1	0	7	2
		971	248	240	154	182	650

PRE-SEASON RESULTS

Oregon	41	Signal Oil	45
Oregon	40	Rubensteins	47
Oregon	42	Oklahoma	29
Oregon	50	Canisius	42
Oregon	31	Long Island	43
Oregon	42	Temple	45
Oregon	34	Duquesne	37
Oregon	25	Baltimore	35
Oregon	57	Bradley Tech	45
Oregon	47	Portland	26
Oregon	46	Willamette	33
Oregon	43	Rubensteins	45
Oregon	51	Utah	15
Oregon	76	Willamette	46
Oregon	41	Phillips "66"	46

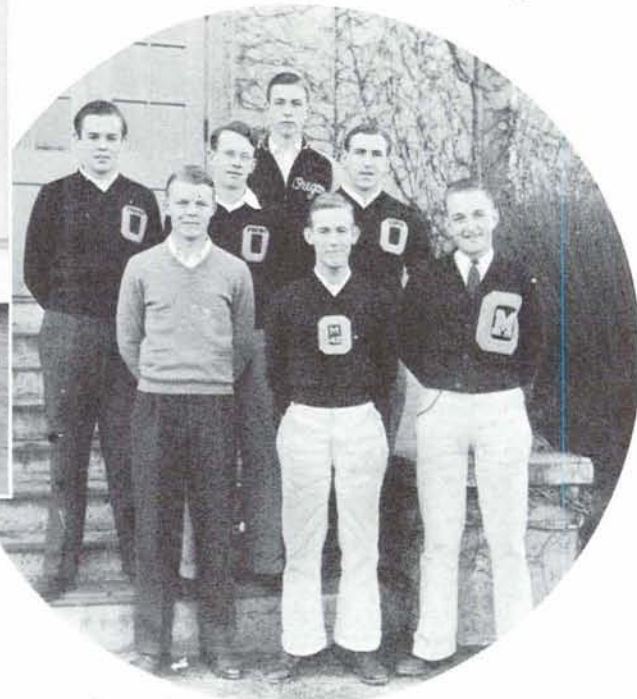
CONFERENCE RESULTS

Oregon	39	Washington State	48
Oregon	40	Washington State	55
Oregon	41	Oregon State	31
Oregon	45	Washington State	47
Oregon	47	Washington State	50
Oregon	30	Idaho	41
Oregon	38	Idaho	39
Oregon	57	Washington	35
Oregon	37	Washington	36
Oregon	36	Oregon State	35
Oregon	45	Idaho	33
Oregon	52	Idaho	28
Oregon	23	Oregon State	24
Oregon	37	Oregon State	36
Oregon	37	Washington	48
Oregon	46	Washington	49



FRONT ROW: Paul Jackson, Cliff Anet, Walt Reynolds, Evert McNeeley, Vic Townsend, Captain George "Porky" Andrews, Don Kirsch, Joe Triano. BACK ROW: Manager Leonard Ruecker, Quentin Sidesinger, Bill Borcher, Hank Anderson, Wally Borrevik, Archie Marshik, Warren Taylor, Rolph Fuhrman, Coach Howard Hobson.

Oregon's basketball managers.





Evert McNeeley



Warren Taylor



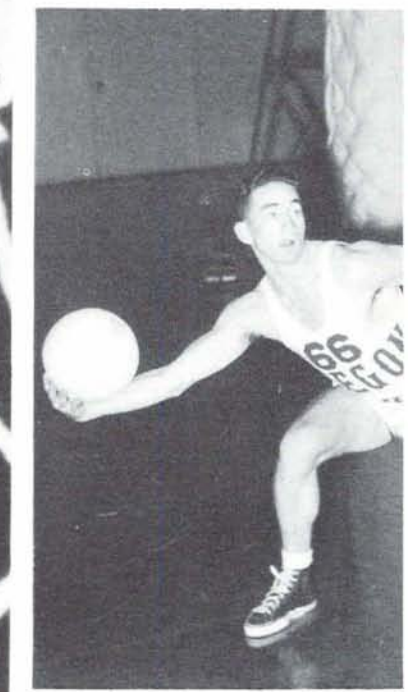
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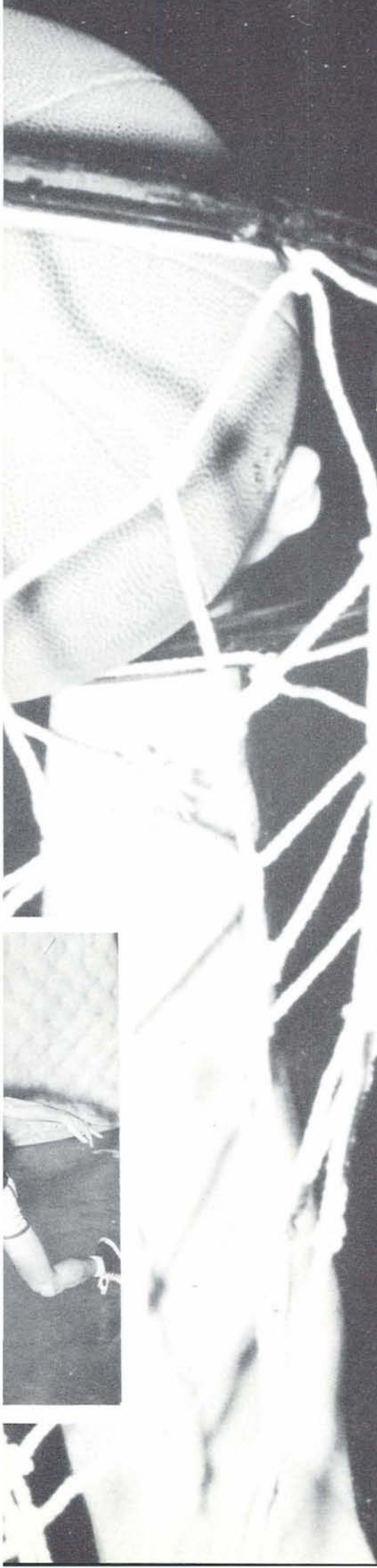


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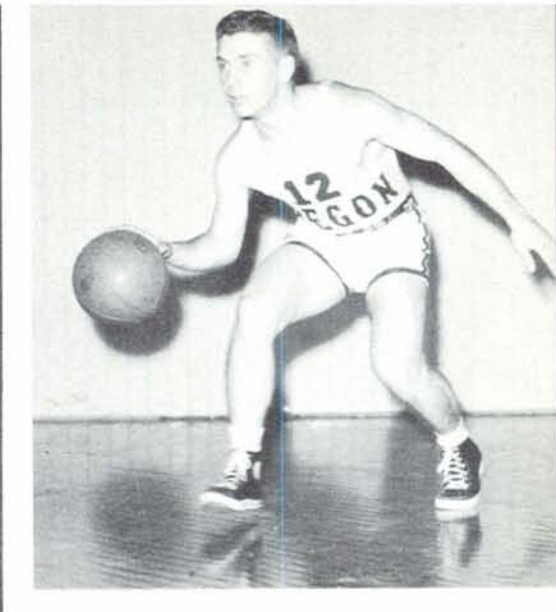


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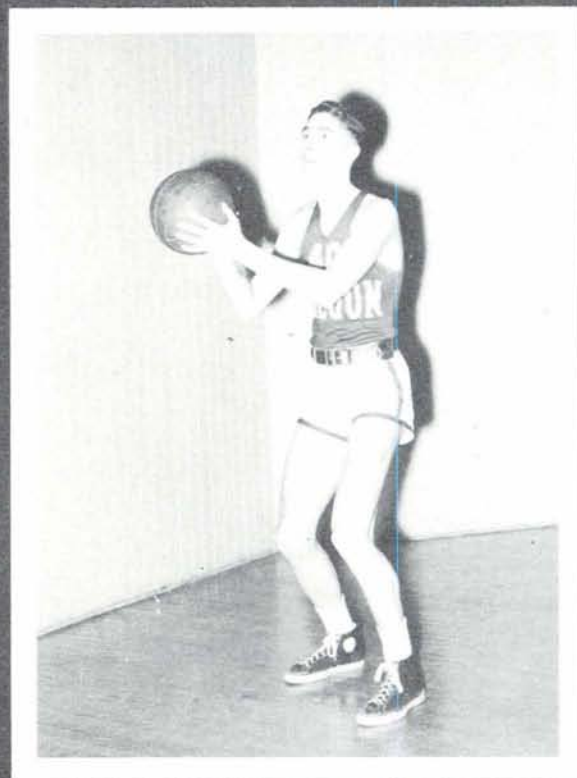




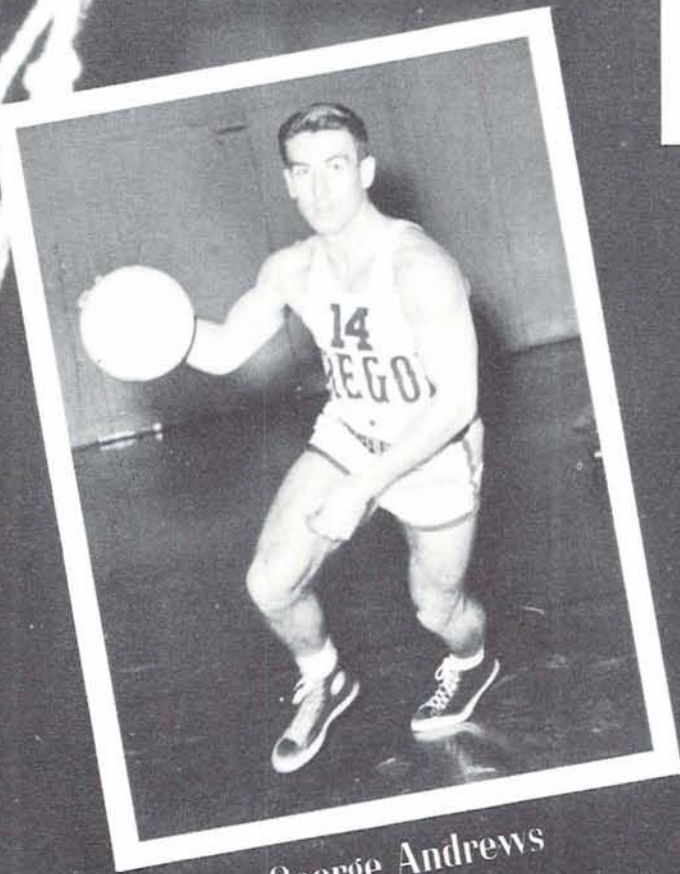
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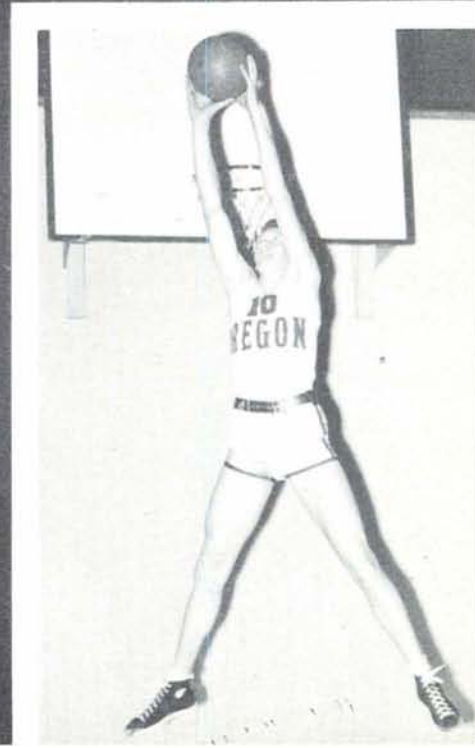


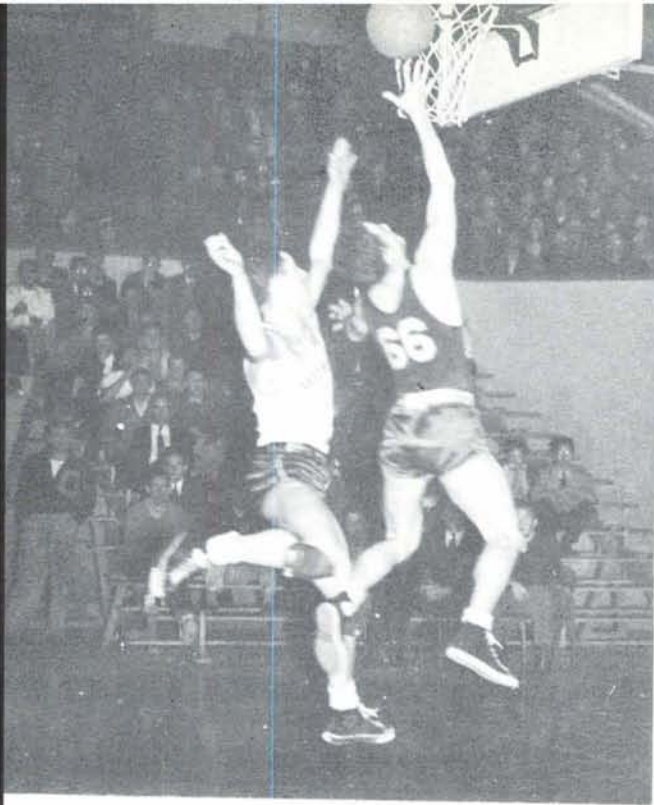
Rolph Fuhrman



George Andrews
Captain

Wally Borrevik





A Washington Husky does an elf dance in a futile attempt to block Paul "Pee Wee" Jackson's lay-in shot.

Beaver Paul Valenti (24) stares goggle-eyed as Rolph Fuhrman leaps up to grab the ball caroming off the rim of the hoop. Oregon conked Oregon State in three of four games.



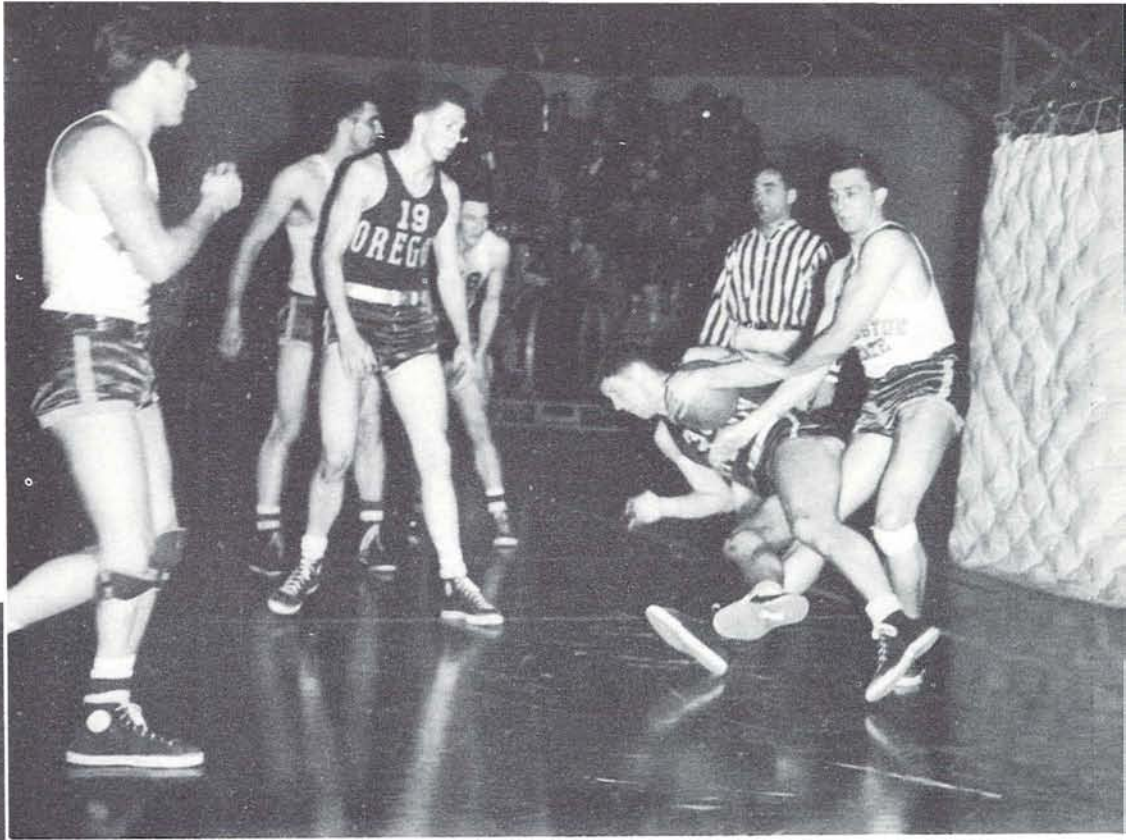
George "Porky" Andrews peels a rebound off the backboard. Willamette cagers stand and gawk—and lose, 76 to 46.



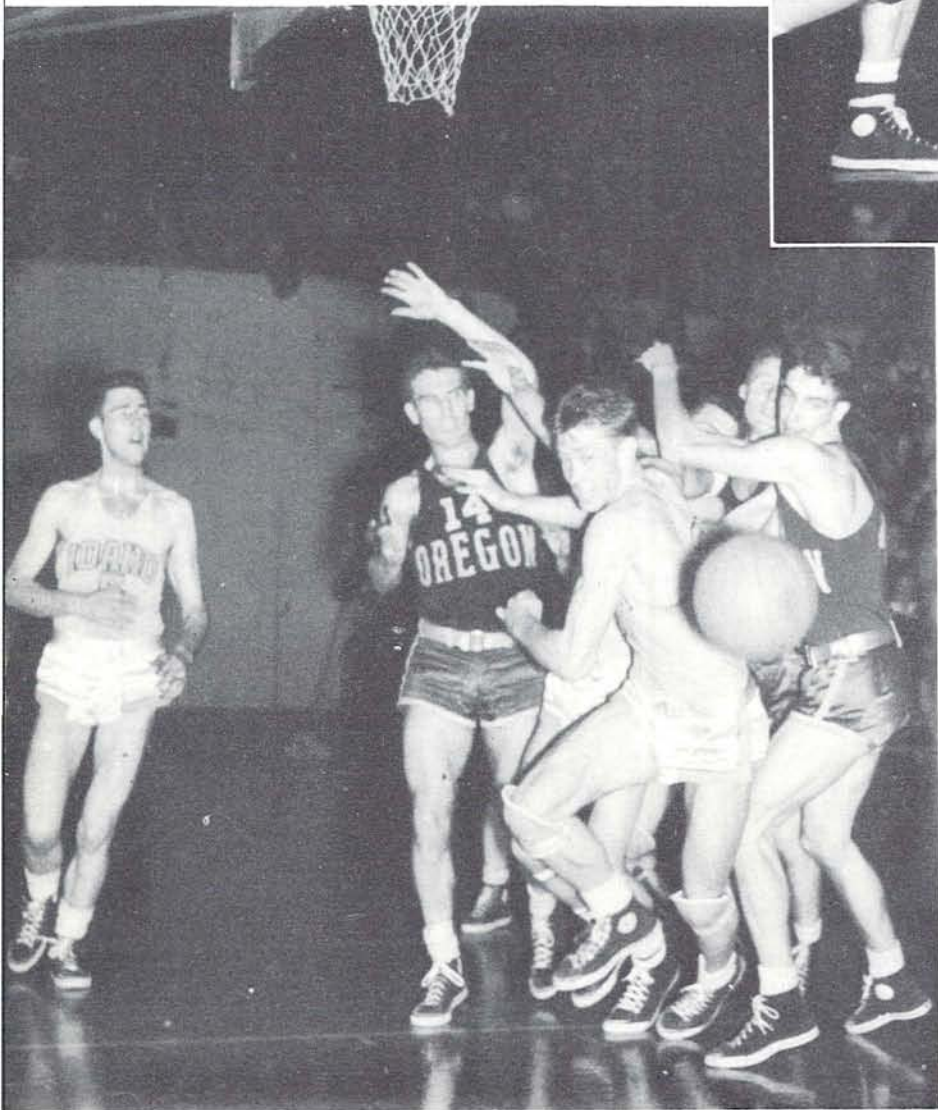
If you can't go through 'em go around; so Vic Townsend pivots on his left elbow and dribbles the ball around an off-the-beam Cougar.



Arms go a'clawin', and Webfoot "Slick" Vic Townsend hurtles up through the mess to clamp both hands on a rebound. The Mormon state boys weren't as plentiful with baskets as Mr. Young was with wives; Utah lost, 51 to 15.



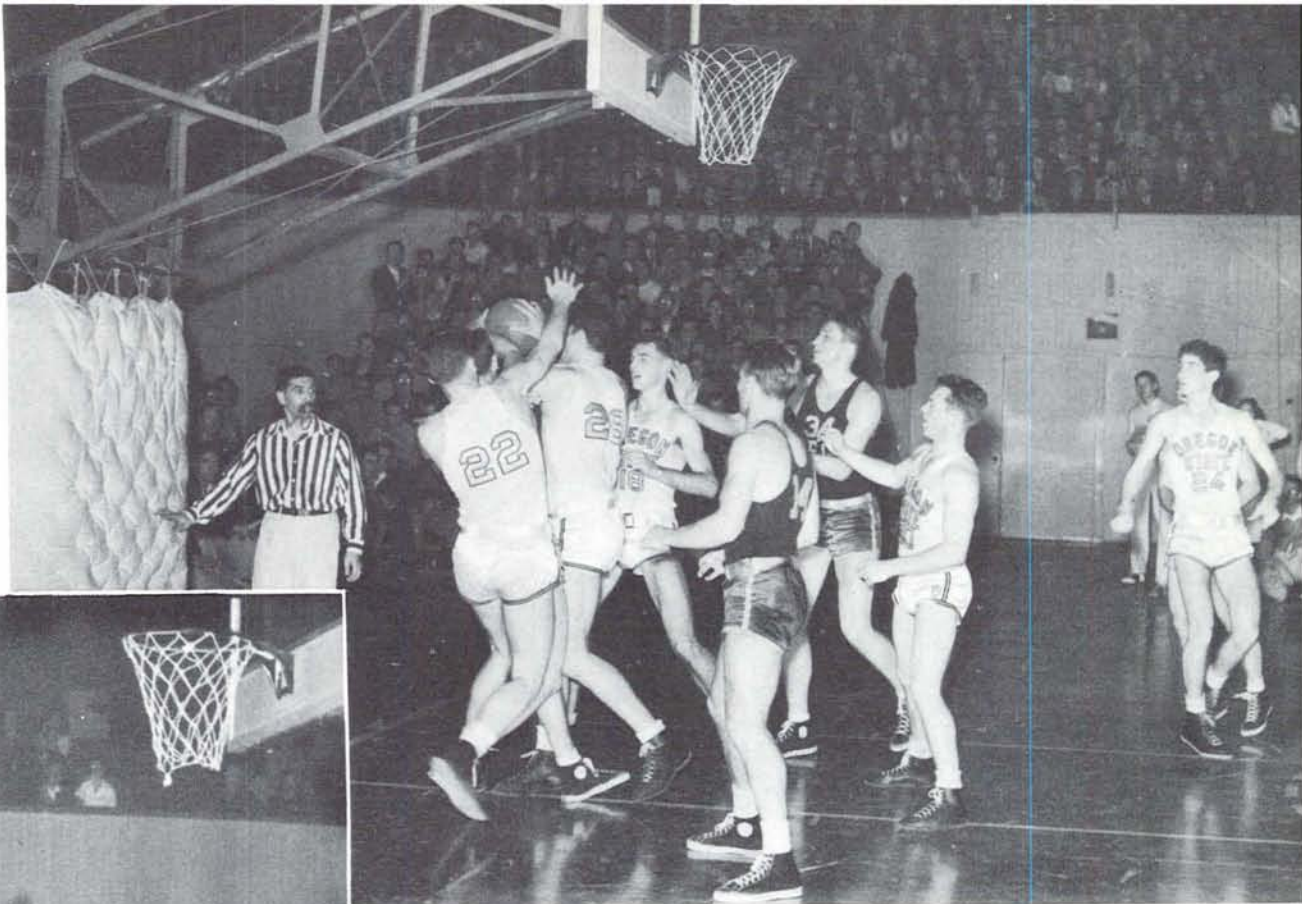
Papa spank! Oregon's Bill "The Goon" Borchert clutches on to the ball, but Washington State's Dale Gentry has ideas of his own.



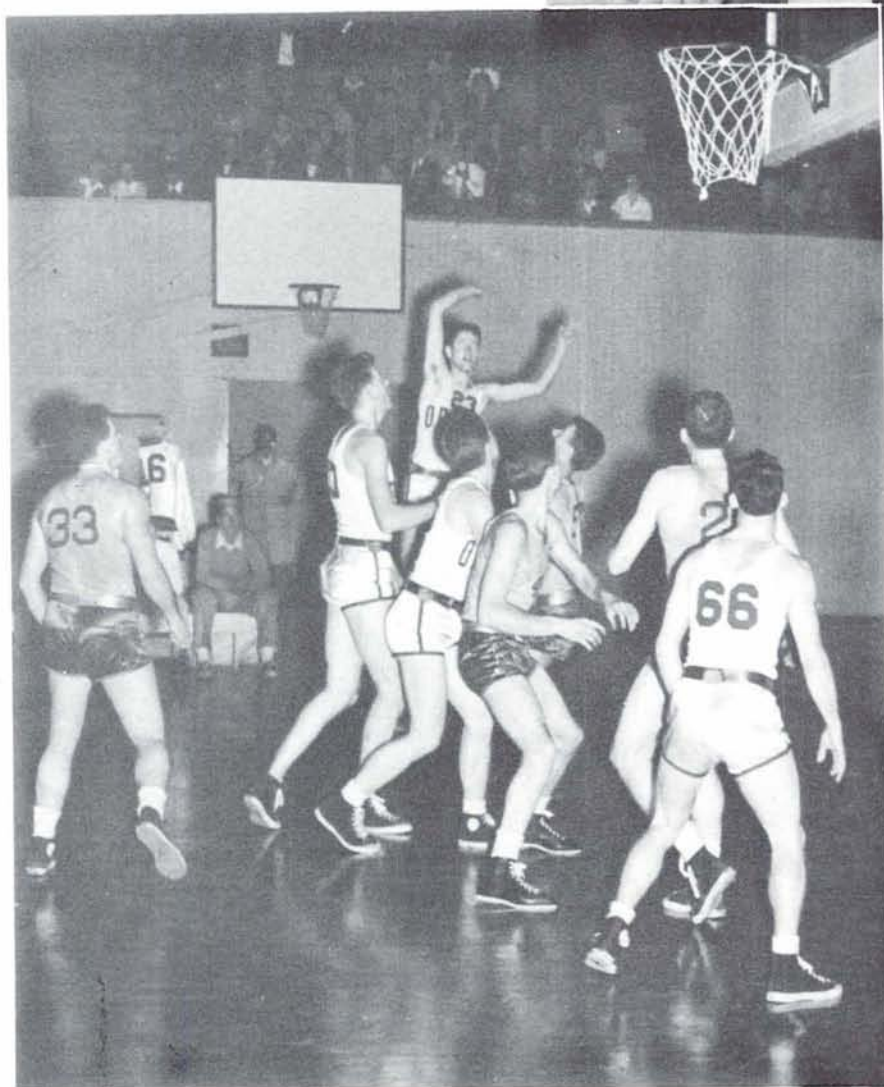
"Out'a me way, mugs!" snarls Vandal Ron Harris, as he bolts from glaring Webfoots Rolph Fuhrman and "Porky" Andrews and dashes toward the ball.



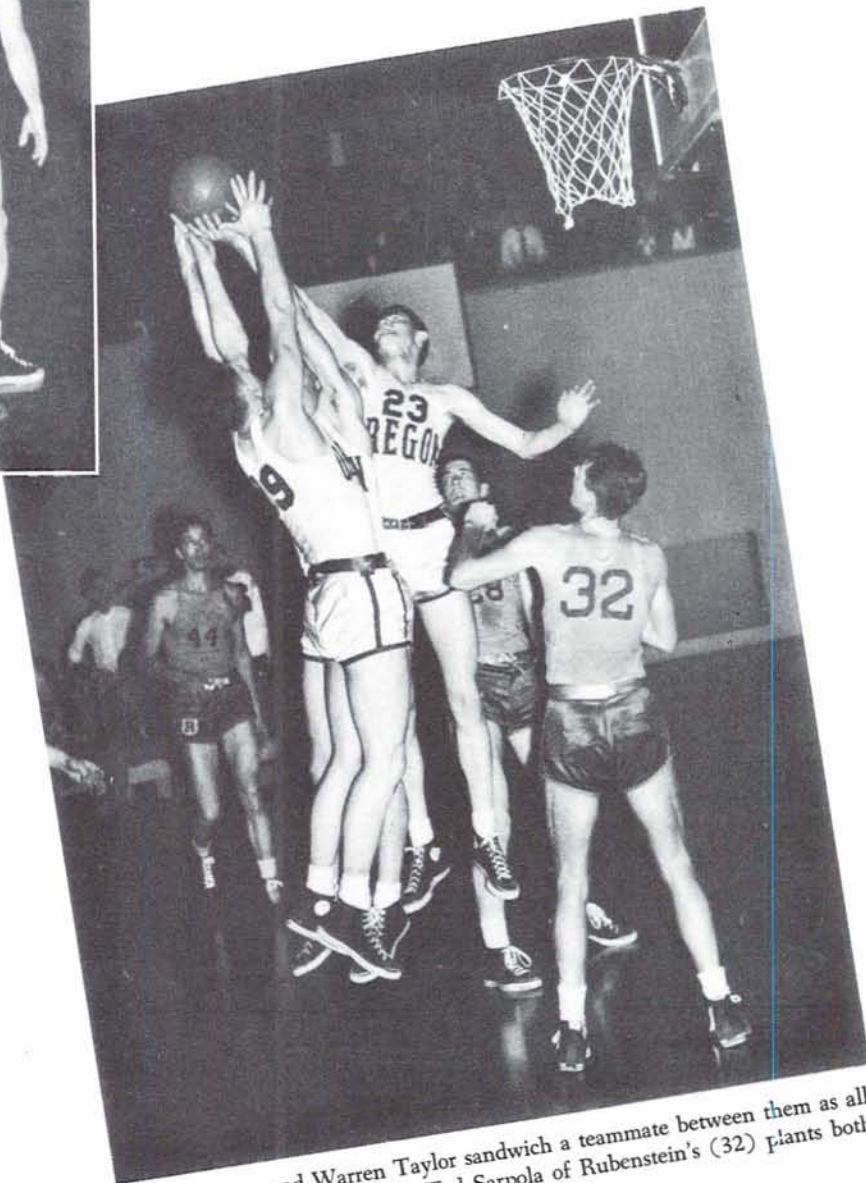
I don't see anything, do you? But Warren Taylor (19), Archie Marshik (34), and a few Utah lads apparently do. Vic Townsend (33) soars up with an "I-know-teacher" salute.



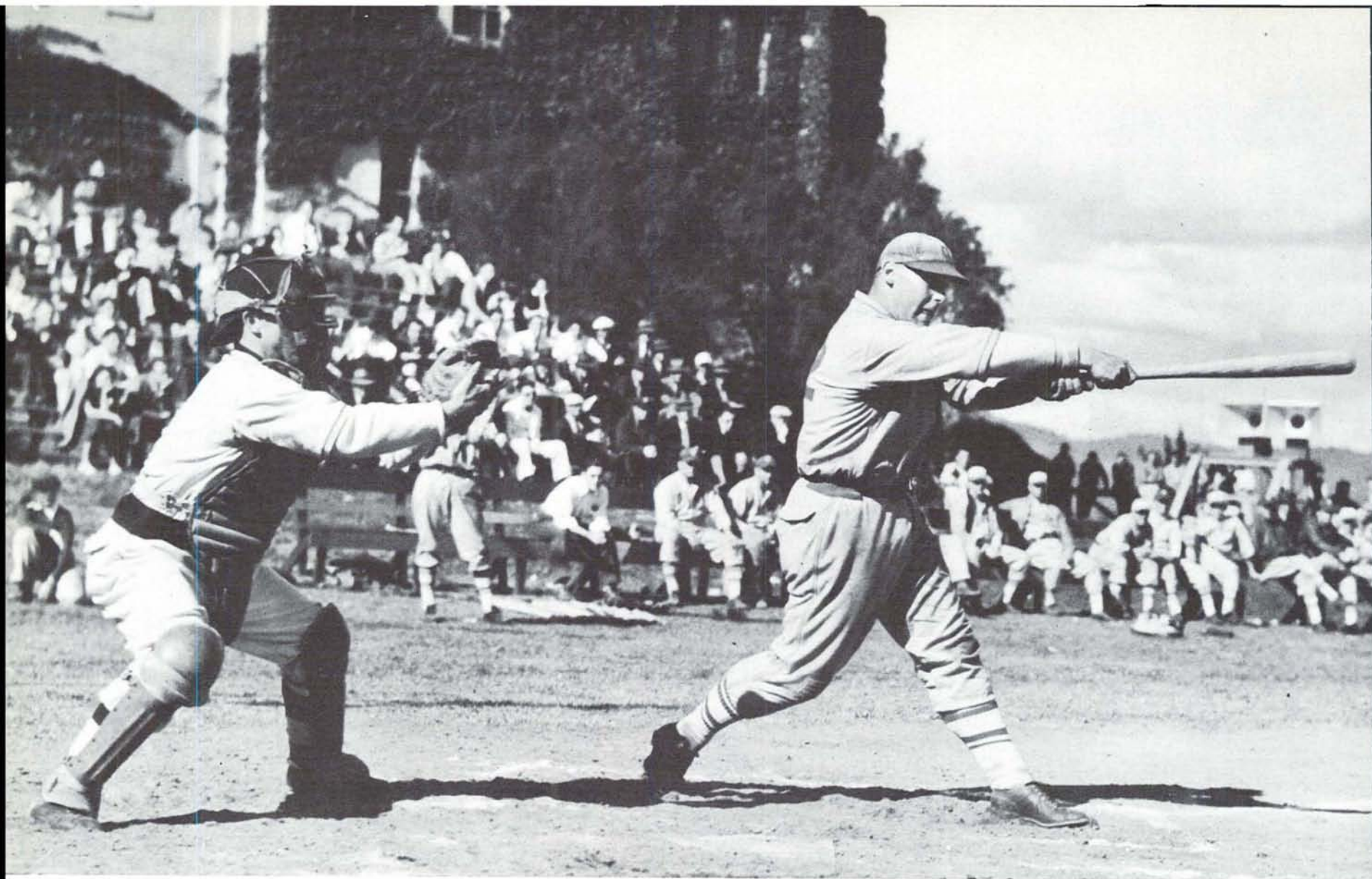
Rolph Fuhrman (head barely visible) gets jammed between Beaver John Mandic and another Stater, as all three grapple for the ball. Referee Ernie Piluso's prying eyes keep a sharp look-out for fouls.



Hank Anderson lets one go out of the picture. Rubenstein and Web-foot cagers swarm under the hoop to snatch the ball off the backboard should it miss the ring.



Hank Anderson and Warren Taylor sandwich a teammate between them as all three go hungrily after the pill. Ted Sarpola of Rubenstein's (32) plants both feet on the floor and prays for a fumble.



A beautiful spring day . . . perfect baseball weather . . . large crowd watches . . . Catcher Cece Walden strides to the plate with an honorable purpose in mind . . . opposing pitcher unleashes a fast one . . . Cece swings . . . swell picture anyhow.

Webfoot Nine Finishes Third

**Oregon wins eight, loses eight
in conference competition**

AFTER winning two baseball pennants in three northern division campaigns, Oregon's ball club dropped to third place last year with a .500 percentage of eight wins and as many losses.

For Oregon it was a year marked by sporadic bursts of hitting power and pitching strength. At other times the Ducks fell into slumps from which it was difficult to rally. In 12 pre-season contests the Webfoots banged out nine wins as against three losses.

Hobby Hobson's crew, minus strength which migrated to professional ranks—to the Detroit Tigers, Chicago Cubs, and New York Yankees,—slid through the conference schedule with its eye on the pennant. It soon was hoping for second place and was knocked into third only in the last week or so of the race.

Only five of the Oregon hitters were in the select .300 batting circle following final compilations. Footballer Buck Berry came over to baseball from spring football after the season had gotten under way and hit

.429. This mark topped those of all northern division regulars. Dick Whitman and Bill Carney, the sensational sophomore outfielders, followed close on Berry's heels with .371 and .319.

Bill Calvert, shortstop after Berry moved to third, was in third place with .367. Arba Ager, transfer infielder from Southern Oregon College of Education with Calvert, hit .316.

It remained for "Curly" Al Linn to take the pitching honors. Two wins and two losses were charged to him, but his hurling was the most effective of Hobby's five mound choices. Linn pitched 39 innings and was responsible for only seven runs during this time. Virg Haynes pitched 16 innings, won two, lost one, and was responsible for seven runs. Pete Igoe won three games and lost two, while lanky Bob Reider won one and lost one.

The Webfoots got off to a poor start in their first two conference games. They dropped both to Oregon

State, the eventual champions, by 10 to 3 and 10 to 7 counts. Oregon began to forge ahead in the next six games. A little more hitting power was the answer to it all.

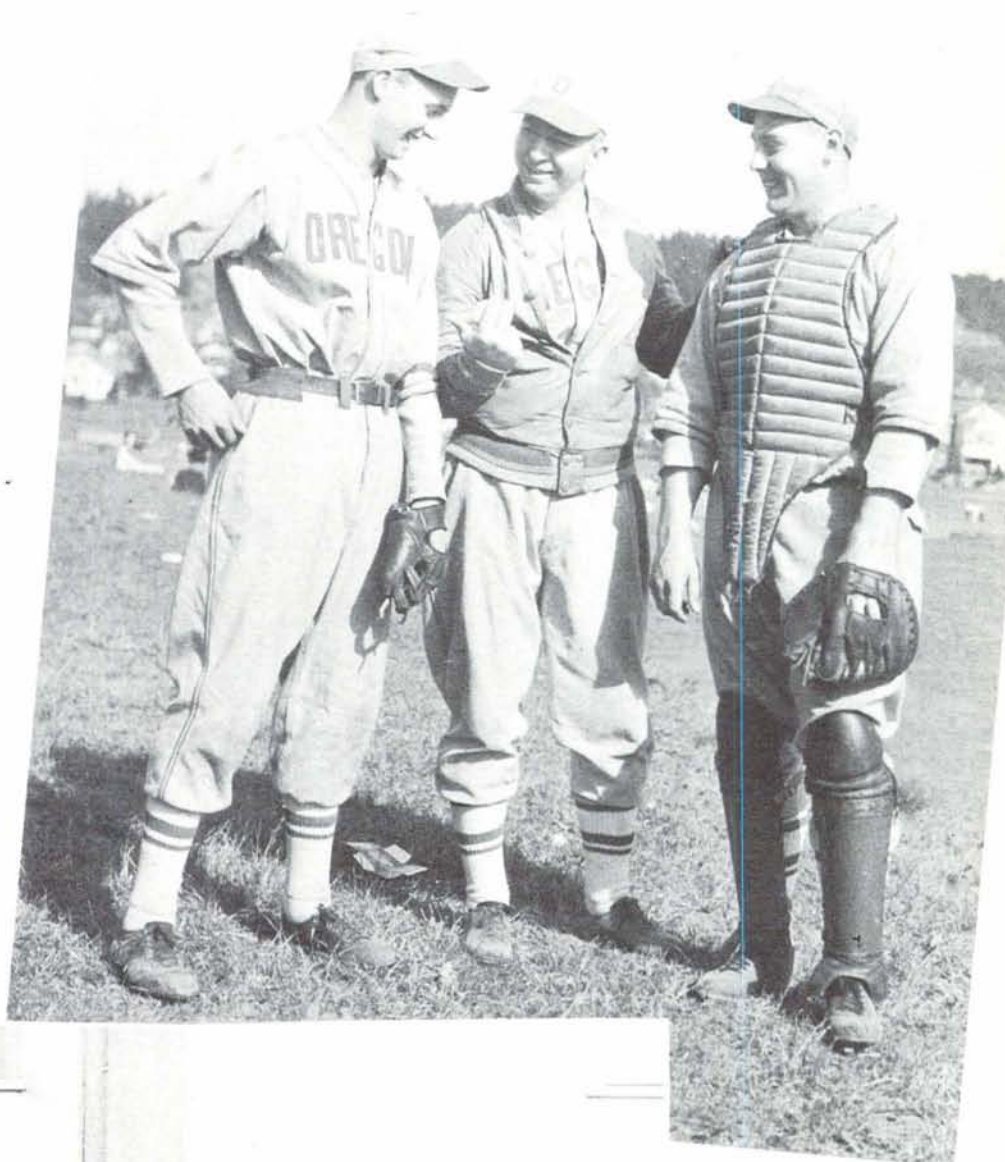
Oregon split with Washington State, 10 to 8 and 3 to 11. Then Oregon ran wild. Rain poured down on Howe field while Oregon battered Idaho's Vandals, 10 to 6 and 16 to 8. Oregon's inertia carried it over Washington for two straight wins, 18 to 9 and 2 to 1.

Oregon met Idaho in the first game of long road trip and the Vandals retaliated for the two defeats with two of its own, 2 to 1 and 9 to 4. Again Oregon split with Washington State; this time it was Oregon, 8 to 7, Cougars, 10 to 2. Washington salvaged one game from the Oregon series in Seattle. Oregon took the first, 5 to 4, and dropped the second, 9 to 5.

Once again Oregon faced Oregon State, the traditional rival and the leader in conference standings. At Corvallis big Al Linn hurled the only Oregon shutout registered by the Ducks during the season, 5 to 0. The Beavers evened the count later, 4 to 1.

Captain Cece Walden was the catcher. The Oregon infield was composed of Herb Hamer, Jack Shimshak, Calvert, and Berry. Ager, Tommy Cox, and Lloyd Beggs were the main replacements. In the outfield it was Carney, Whitman, Bill White, and Burke Austin. Whitman was chosen captain of the team for the 1941 season following the final game.

PETE IGOE, COACH HOWARD HOBSON, CAPTAIN CECE WALDEN



FIRST ROW: Cece Walden, Al Linn, Bill Calvert, Jack Shimshak, Tommy Cox, Herb Hamer. SECOND ROW: Burke Austin, Dick Whitman, Bill White, Bill Carney, Jack Jasper, Arba Ager, Pete Igoe, John Berry. BACK ROW: Bob Rieder, Teeny Smith, Virg Haynes, Bud Walker, Coach Howard Hobson.

Al Linn illustrates pitching form which brought him a shutout victory over Oregon State.



You're out! Bill Calvert tagged at home plate.



Jack Shimshak takes no chances and slides into home raising a dust screen, while Oregon State's Leovich maneuvers for the incoming throw.





Arba Ager scoops up the throw from Buck Berry as a Washington player arrives too late with gazelle-like strides.

PRE-SEASON RECORD

Oregon	12	Linfield	6
Oregon	7	Portland	2
Oregon	3	Pacific	2
Oregon	11	Pacific	2
Oregon	5	Portland	6
Oregon	11	OCE	9
Oregon	3	Pacific	2
Oregon	7	Pacific	8
Oregon	8	Linfield	1
Oregon	4	Willamette..	2
Oregon	2	Willamette..	4
Oregon	10	OCE	4

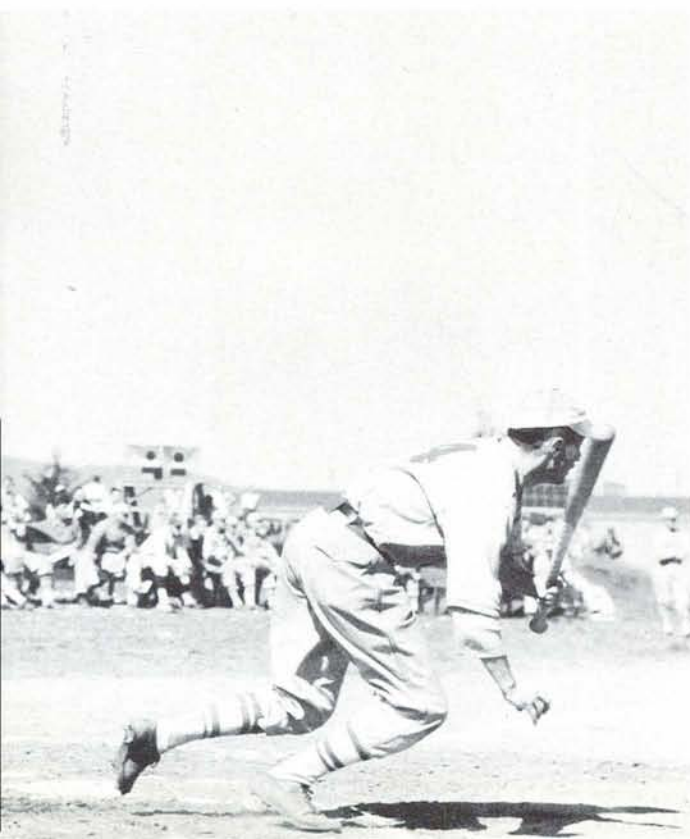


The Cougar's one-man circus, Coach Buck Bailey, smooths the dirt around the pitcher's mound in an attempt to cool his hurler's wildness.

CONFERENCE RECORD

Oregon	3	OSC	10
Oregon	7	OSC	10
Oregon	10	WSC	8
Oregon	3	WSC	11
Oregon	10	Idaho	6
Oregon	16	Idaho	8
Oregon	18	Washington	9
Oregon	2	Washington	1
Oregon	1	Idaho	2
Oregon	4	Idaho	9
Oregon	8	WSC	7
Oregon	2	WSC	10
Oregon	5	Washington	4
Oregon	5	Washington	9
Oregon	5	OSC	0
Oregon	1	OSC	4

Bill Carney sends a drive over shortstop . . .



Buck Berry lopes into unguarded plate scoring another run.

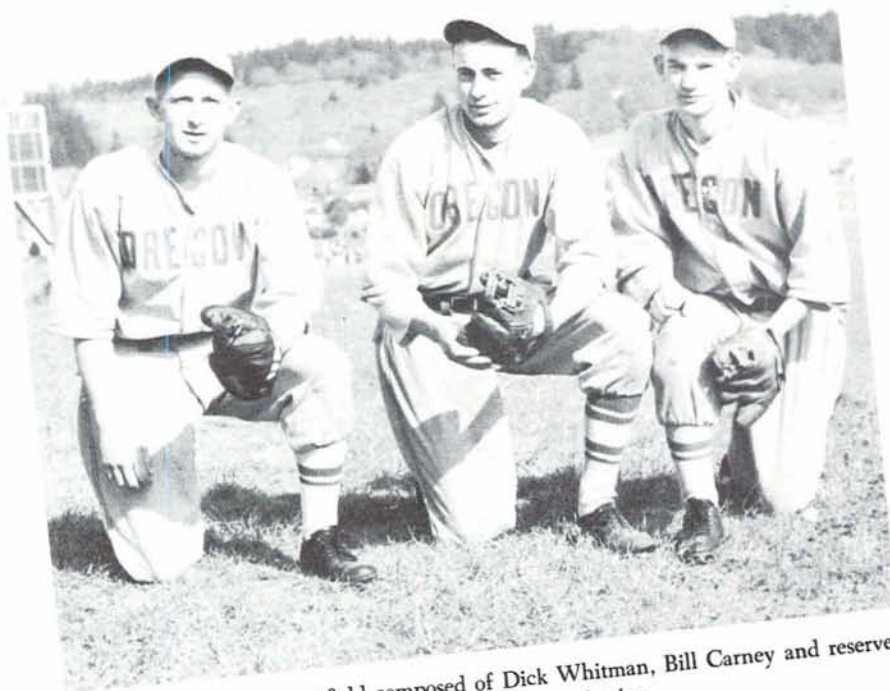




Here is a pitch that didn't reach the Beaver catcher. Herb Hamer leaned on it for a long drive to the outfield.

NORTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS

	W.	L.	PCT.
Oregon State	12	4	.750
Washington State	9	6	.600
Oregon	8	8	.500
Idaho	6	10	.375
Washington	4	11	.267



Oregon's all-sophomore outfield composed of Dick Whitman, Bill Carney and reserve Burke Austin. Bill White, regular outfielder, was a junior.



Arba Agcr, alternate first baseman, nabs another Washington runner.



No errors on this one. Bill Calvert, shortstop, and Jack Shimshak, second sacker, demonstrate teamwork on this double play.

OREGON'S BATTING AVERAGES

PLAYER	G	AB	R	H	RBI	AVE	O	A	E	PCT.
Berry, 3	14	56	11	24	16	.429	12	43	17	.764
Whitman, m	16	62	19	23	10	.371	35	4	0	1.000
Calvert, s	15	49	6	18	4	.367	23	31	8	.869
Carney, lf	16	69	17	22	6	.319	27	5	0	1.000
Ager, 3-1	11	19	5	6	4	.316	20	4	1	.960
Cox, 3-2	14	35	8	10	1	.286	14	19	5	.872
White, r	15	44	4	12	5	.273	15	1	3	.842
Shimshak, 2	15	49	15	11	4	.225	27	35	5	.929
Hamer, 1	14	52	6	11	5	.212	21	4	6	.954
Walden, c	16	65	5	13	12	.200	4	6	4	.961

OREGON'S PITCHING RECORDS

PITCHER	IP	W	L	RRF	SO	W	PCT.
Haynes	16	2	1	7	14	7	.667
Igoe	37	3	2	12	20	16	.600
Linn	39	2	2	7	18	5	.500
Rieder	30	1	1	11	21	16	.500
Jasper	23	0	2	16	15	16	.000



No umpire's decision is needed here as Bill Carney, Duck outfielder trots across the plate to score.



This is one of the few pitches Dick Whitman missed during the season.



Hayward Produces Another

Boyd Brown is again nation's best; tosses javelin more than 232 feet

VENERABLE Bill Hayward's Oregon track team was a disappointment in dual competition in the northern division due to a lack of reserve material; but when it came to the Pacific Coast, the Big Ten-Pacific Coast, and National Collegiate Athletic meets, the Webfoots were right in there pitching every minute.

Considering the lack of reserve point-winners, Hayward got the most possible out of his men. The only dual meet won during the season was that with Portland university in Portland. Oregon took that one, 83 1-3 to 51 2-3.

The Oregon-Oregon State annual relays were won by the Beavers, 5 to 3. This annual relay meet was started by Hayward. Following that came successive defeats at the hands of the University of Washington, 77 to 54, and Washington State, 73 to 58.

Despite the best efforts of Oregon's senior trackmen, Kirman Storli, Boyd Brown, Jim Buck, Rod Hansen, Bob Mitchell, and Frank Emmons, Oregon also lost the traditional dual meet with Oregon State. The combined efforts of Storli and Buck netted 25 of the Duck's 61 points. The Beavers massed 71.

In the northern division meet the oft-beaten Ducks showed Seattle fans the spirit of the Webfoots. Oregon came in third, with 32 points, behind Washington State and Washington. Oregon finished sixth in the Pacific Coast get-together. University of Southern California won it with 55 points, Stanford came second with 53 points. California, UCLA, and Washington State finished behind the leaders in that order. Then came the Oregon thinclads with 16 markers. Washington, Idaho, and Oregon State, made up the last three places. A tie for fifteenth place with 11 points was Oregon's accomplishment in the National Collegiate meet.

Halfmiler Storli was captain-elect of the 1940 team and was a consistent point-winner in his specialty and also in the quarter mile. However the individual star of the year was Brown, the javelin thrower. Time and again, Brown threw the spear with his Finnish stance and the first two fingers of his right hand—he has no thumb—to winning marks. In the Big Ten-Pacific Coast meet, he flung it 232 feet 7 inches, which was good for the best 1940 throw and a new meet record.

Brown also won the AAU tournament last summer and set an all-time northern division record in Seattle—a throw of 223 feet 6 inches. Hansen has vaulted over 14 feet, Mitchell ran a mile race which was clocked consistently around :04.20, and Buck always won points in the 100, 220, and 220 low hurdles races.

Ehle Reber, sophomore divisional broadjump champion, was elected captain for 1941. He was beaten by an inch in last year's finals. Jim Harris, football end, set an all-time Oregon mark of 6 feet 3¾ inches in the high jump.

Other lettermen on the Oregon squad were: Rea Kleinfeldt, miler; Bill Regner, weight man; Ray Dickson, hurdler; Bob Hendershott, pole vaulter; Harve McKee, high jumper; and Bob Deiz, sprinter.



Track Champion



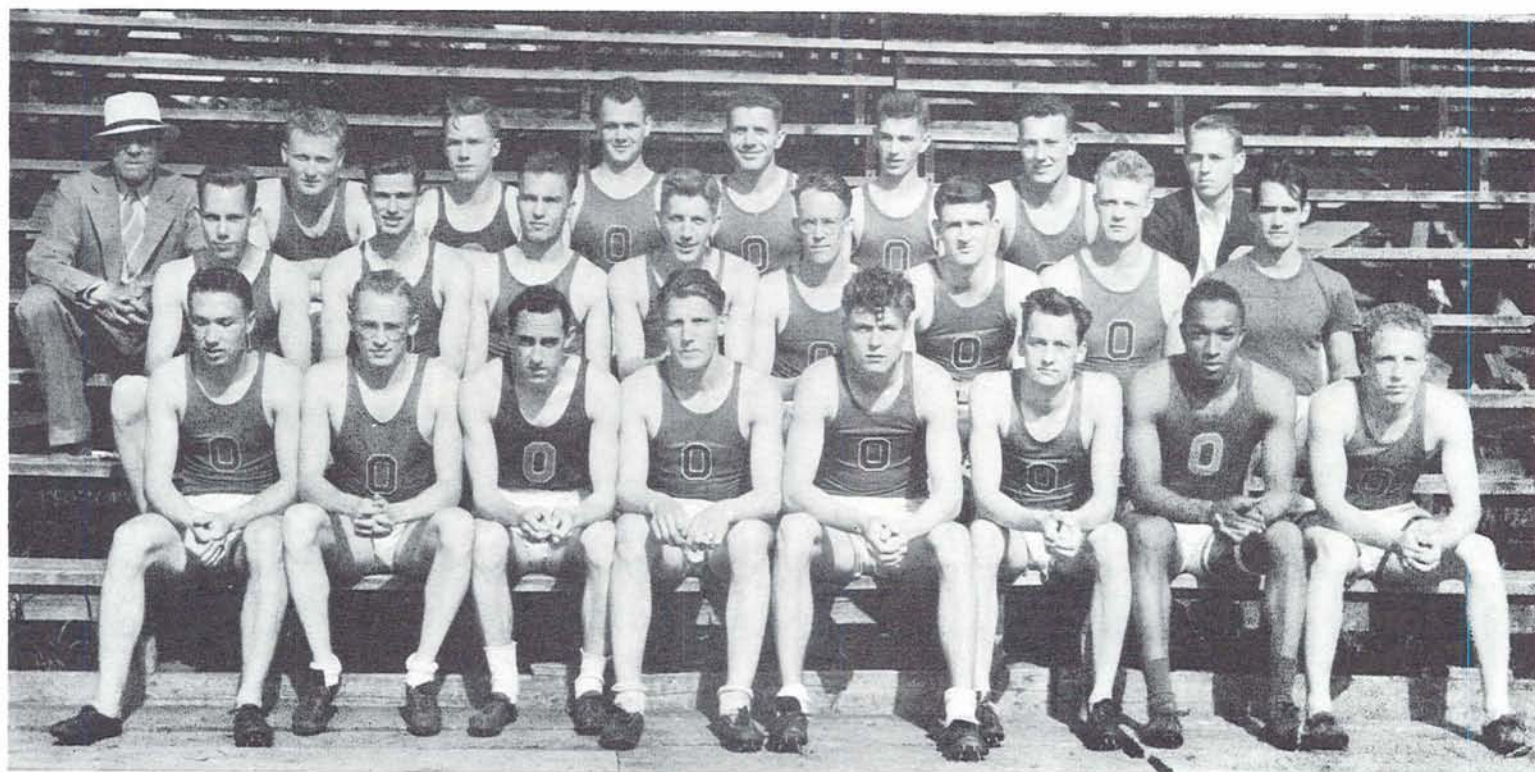
Pictured in the upper left corner, soaring over the crossbar, is Rod Hansen, northern division pole vault champion. Hansen has cleared well over 14 feet in competition. Above, Jim McGoldrick, Washington track captain, leads Oregon's Ray Dickson and Martin Luther and two Husky teammates to the finish of the high hurdle race. Washington won this meet on Hayward field, 77 to 54. Dickson was Coach Bill Hayward's outstanding sophomore hurdler last spring.



Above, Javelin-thrower Boyd Brown takes some tips from Colonel Bill Hayward, veteran track coach since 1904. Below, Brown shows the thumbless form which made him the nation's best in the Pacific Coast-Big Ten meet with a heave of 232 feet 7 inches.



Jim Buck takes a baton pass from Dusky Bob Deiz in one of the sprint relays with Oregon State.



FIRST ROW: Ed Reiner, Bob Keen, Bud Rieder, Bill Ross, Harvey McKee, Kernal Buhler, Bob Deiz, Ehle Reber. SECOND ROW: Bob Mitchell, Ray Dickson, Rea Kleinfeldt, Ed Storli, Les Clever, Martin Luther, Bob Hendershott, Jim Harris. BACK ROW: Coach Bill Hayward, Boyd Brown, Elmer Olson, Jim Buck, Captain Kirman Storli, Jack Bryant, Bill Regner, Manager Dean Vincent. Jay Graybeal, Frank Emmons and Bob Hansen were absent.



Jay Graybeal noses out Oregon State Relayman Jim Rogers at the tape.

Bob Mitchell wins this mile run far ahead of all other competition.



On way to northern division meet in Seattle, Trainer Bob Officer, Jim Harris, Kirm Storli and Rod Hansen forget about track for the moment and concentrate on a game of cards.



Bob Hendershott hoists all of his 190 pounds over the crossbar.

Every muscle strained, Ehle Reber sails out over the pit and then plows his spikes into a sandy landing.



DUAL MEET RESULTS

Oregon	83½	Portland	51½
Oregon (Relays) ..	3	OSC	5
Oregon	54	Wash.	77
Oregon	58	WSC	73
Oregon	61	OSC	70

NORTHERN DIVISION MEET

WSC	45½	Idaho	21
Washington	44½	OSC	17
Oregon	32	Montana	5

PACIFIC COAST MEET

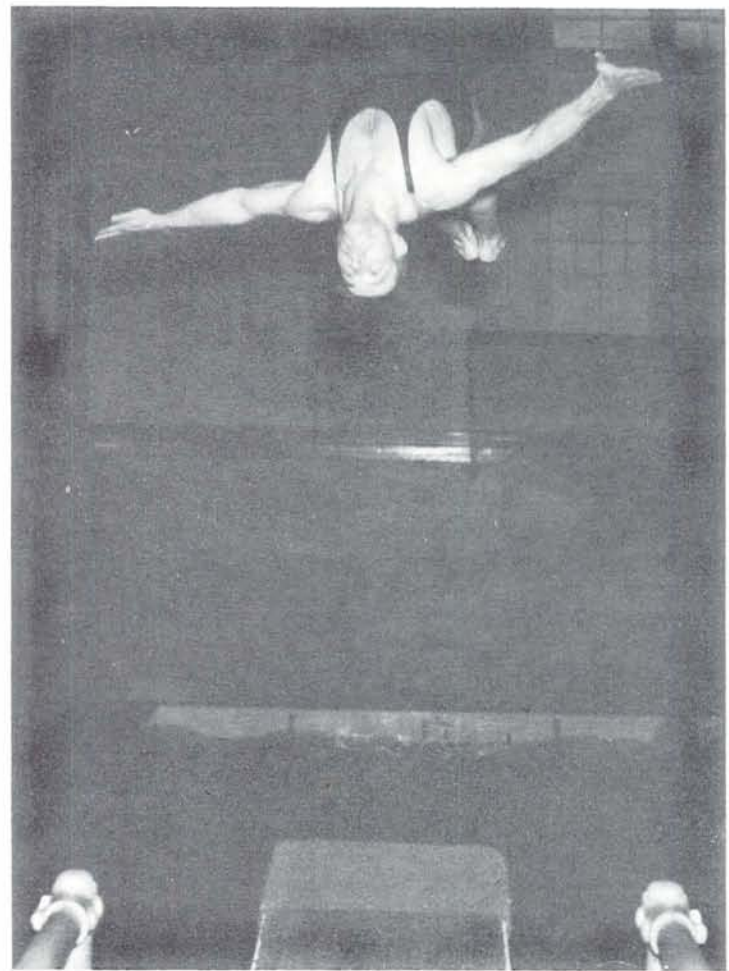
USC	55	Oregon	16
Stanford	53	Washington	9
California	36	Idaho	7
UCLA	26	OSC	1
WSC	22		

CONFERENCE SWIMMING
RESULTS

Oregon	42	Oregon State	32
Oregon	50	Oregon State	24
Oregon	53	Idaho	25
Oregon	33	Washington	42

NORTHERN DIVISION MEET

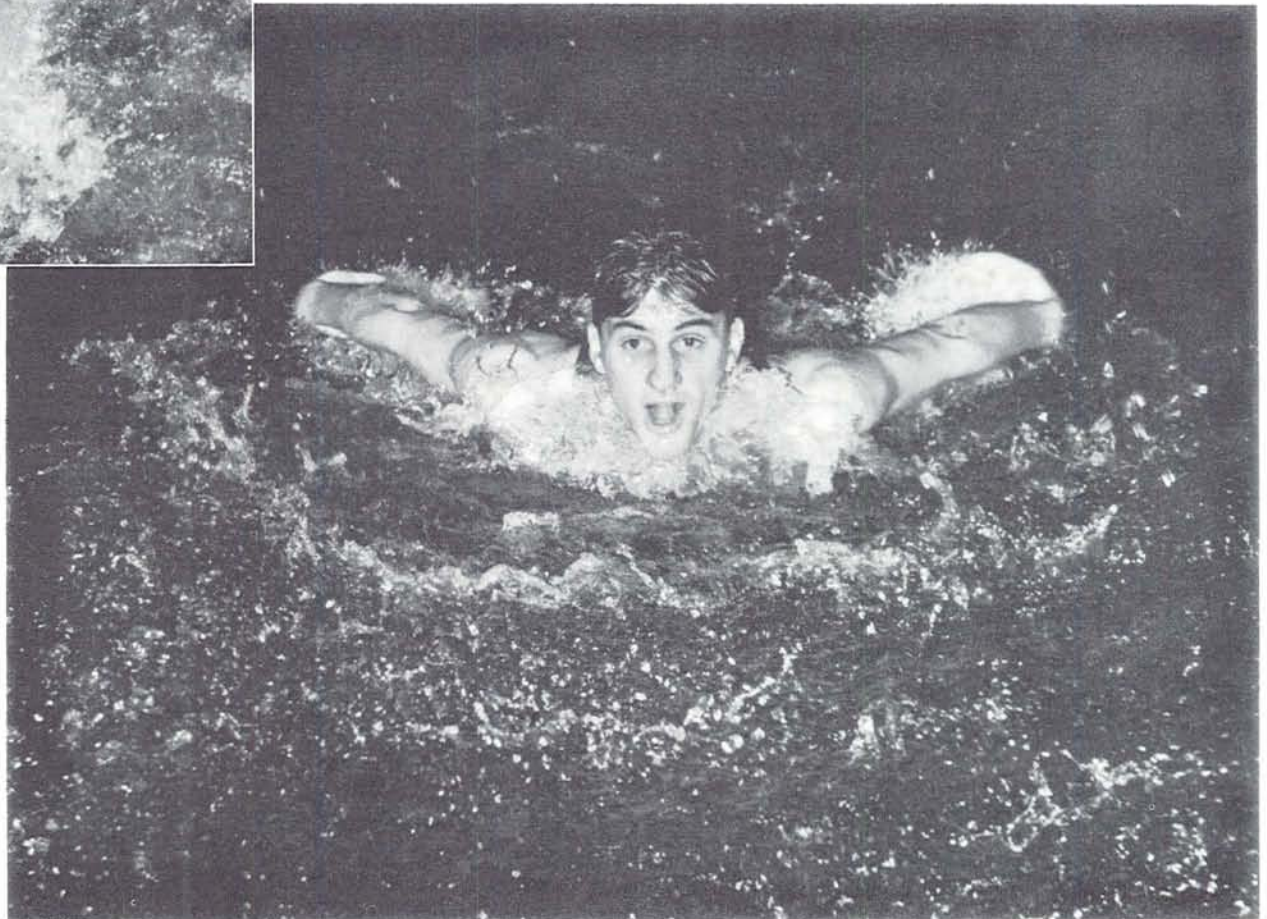
Washington 75, Oregon 55, OSC 16,
Idaho 11, Montana 10, WSC 5.



Like a swan doing aerobatics, diver Al Sandner poises at the peak of a half-gainer before plummeting to the water below.



Co-Captain Sherm Wetmore churns through the pool via the back stroke, the brand that brought him coast records.



Co-Captain Jack Dallas bobs out of the water for a gulp of air and displays some of the form that sloshed him to a new national intercollegiate 300-yard individual medley record. Dallas also holds coast breast stroke times.



Dick Allen, Cub Callis, Al Sandner, Jim Marnie, Sherm Wetmore, Coach Hoyman, Jack Dallas, Gerald Huestis, Jim Harris, Jim Carney, Manager Cliff Sexsmith.

Duck Paddlers Miss Championship

**Washington wins division title;
Dallas cracks national record**

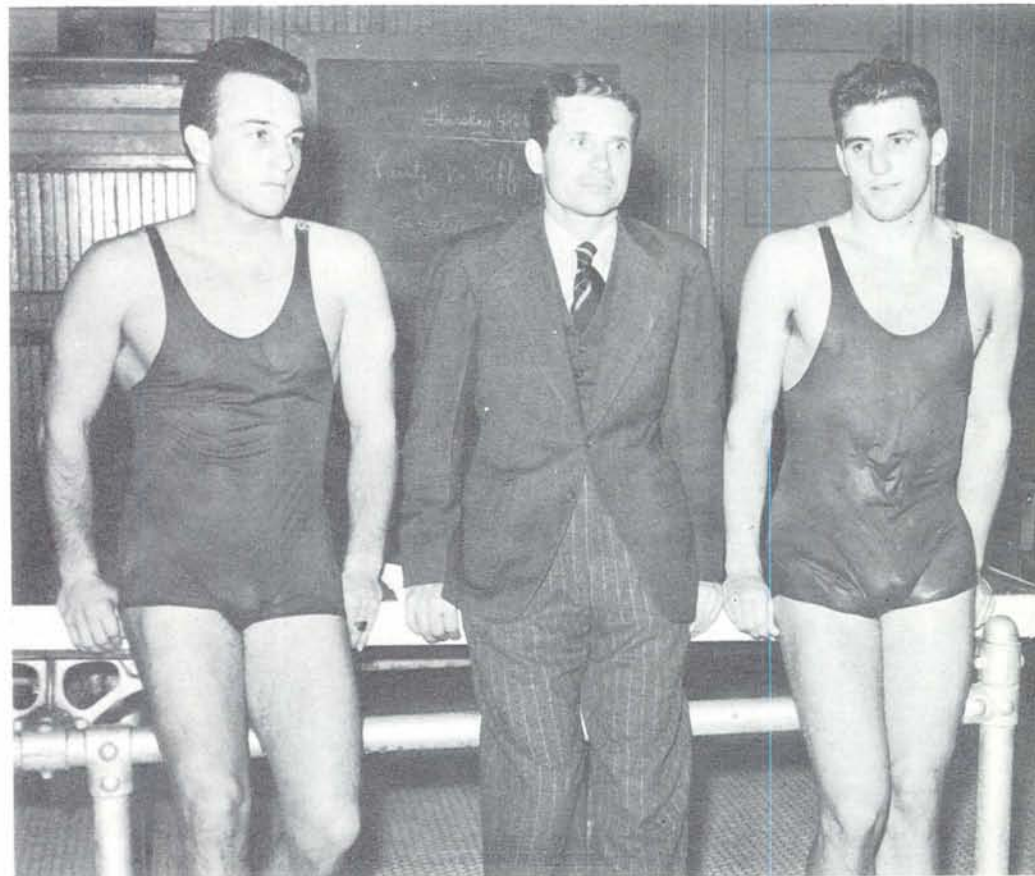
Swimming Coach Mike Hoyman returned to Oregon with well-laid plans to cop the northern division swimming crown. These were junked by ineligibility and other ills, but given life by Hoyman and Co-Captains Jack Dallas and Sherm Wetmore, the Webfoots splash team did come out second to Washington.

Oregon won dual meets from Oregon State, 42 to 32 and 50 to 24; and from Idaho, 53 to 25. Washington toppled the Ducks, 42 to 33.

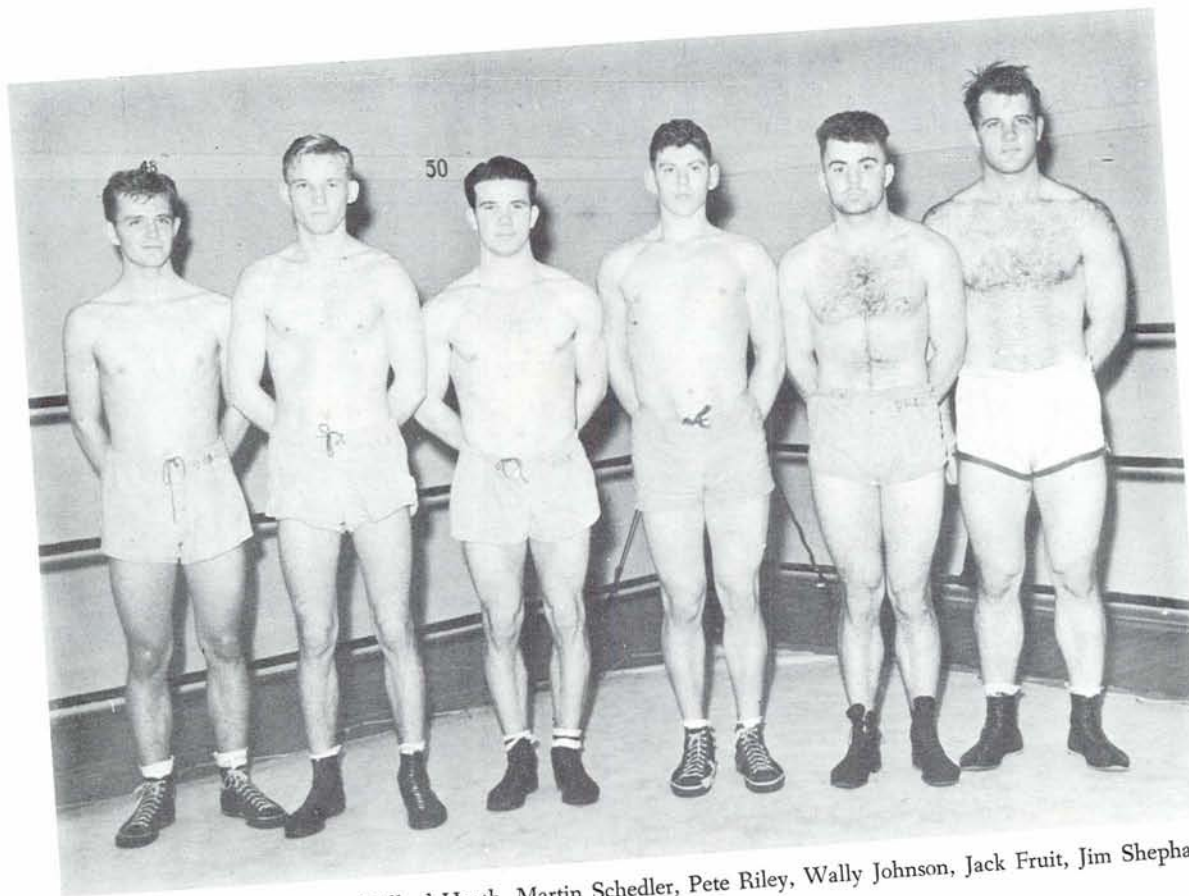
The highlight of the season came in the meet against Idaho. Dallas churned 300 yards, slicing 5.2 seconds from the national inter-collegiate 300-yard individual medley record set in 1936 by Oregon's Jim Reed. Wetmore trailed 10 yards behind.

Other Oregon point-getters were: Gerald Heustis, Cub Callis, Jim Marnie, Al Sander, Jim Harris, Dick Allen and Ray Jeffcott.

Hoyman's plans for the season depended upon a first-place free styler. His hopes received a blow when Sut Randall and Jerry Macdonald, ace sprinters, were ruled ineligible.



Co-Captains Sherm Wetmore and Jack Dallas lean against the diving board with Coach Hoyman.



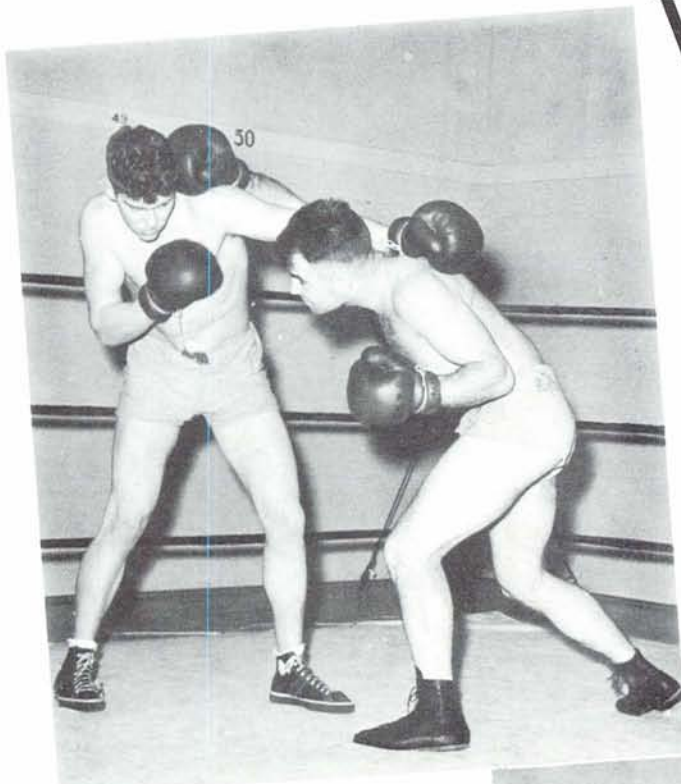
Willard Heath, Martin Schedler, Pete Riley, Wally Johnson, Jack Fruit, Jim Shephard.

Varsity Leather Pushers

Hopeful are Oregon boxers for the coming season. For the past year was an unimpressive one. Coach Vaughn Corley was handicapped by a lack of funds and experienced battlers. Only one meet was scheduled, that with Oregon State.

Oregon State sluggers set the Ducks down, 7 to 1. The meet was spotted with one knockout, George Thorpe was slapped to the canvas by Jiro Yasuda, Hawaiian Beaver.

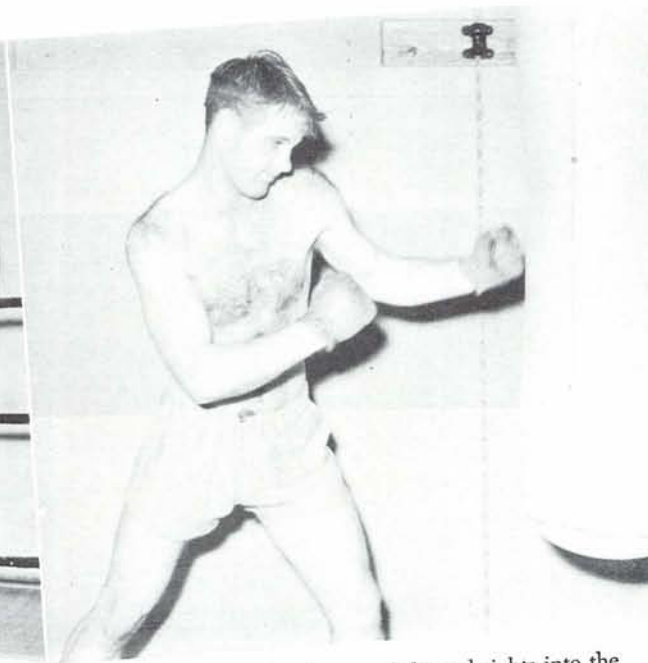
The other matches were fairly even. Jim Shephard, Oregon football end, won Oregon's only bout—in the heavyweight class. Pete Riley, Oregon's state AAU champ, was ineligible to compete in the meet.



Wally Johnson takes Jack Fruit's right cross and sets himself to block a left.



Pete Riley listens closely to instructions from Coach Vaughn Corley.



Heavyweight Jim Shephard pumps lefts and rights into the heavy, bag, the same pounding blows that rammed OSC's Ken Pruitt to the canvas in their match this season.



Hal Kaschko practices professional face-making while squirming from Floyd Rhea's grasp.



Coach "Tex" Oliver and Assistant Coach Lloyd Koehler.

Muscle Men of the Mat

Ineligibility rulings grabbed Oregon's wrestling team where the hair was short. Just as the Ducks began to see their dream of being a wrestling power in the northwest realized, the squad was sliced by illness and ineligibility.

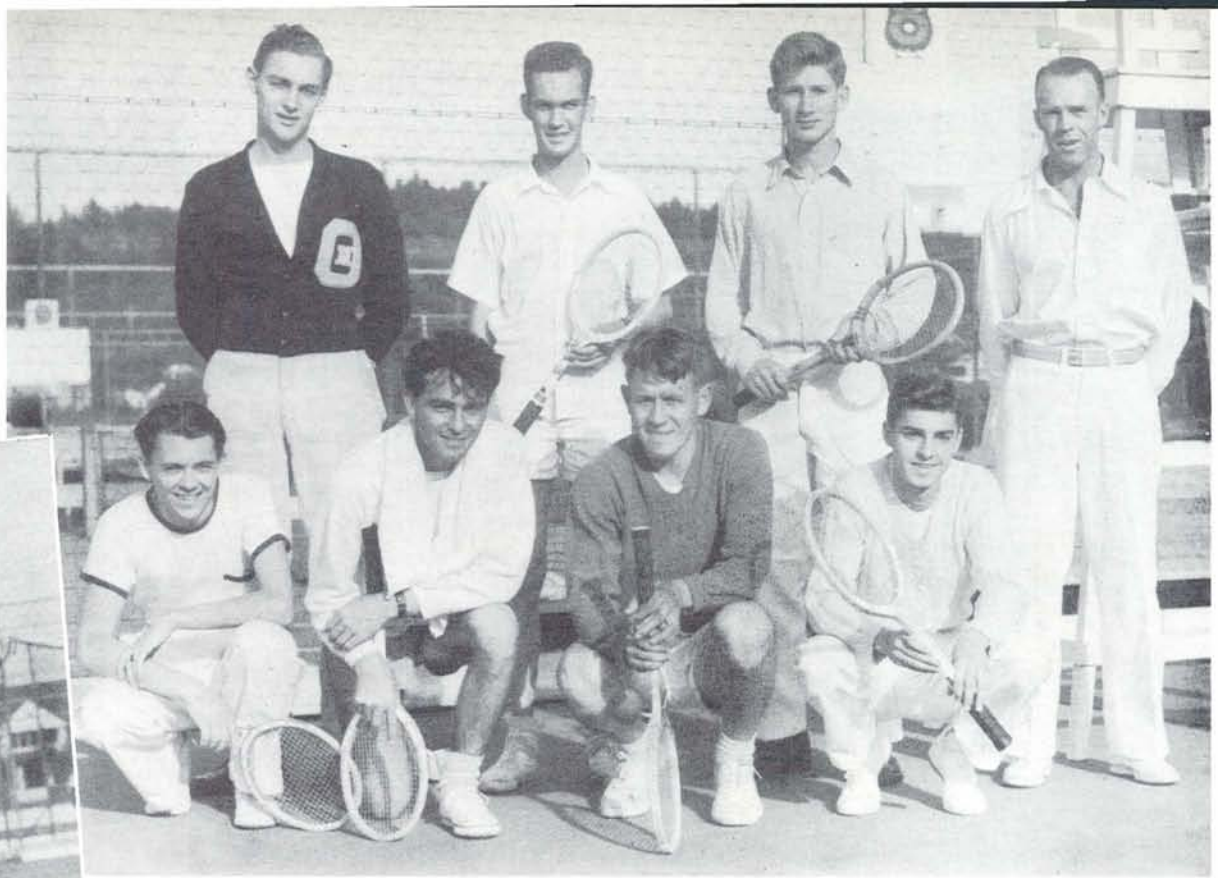
One of the schools largest turnouts greeted Coach Tex Oliver who was filling in from football. Lloyd Koehler was assistant coach, and had charge of most of the actual instruction and training.

Oregon lost two matches to Oregon State, 20 to 6 and 36 to 0. Idaho clipped the Ducks, 23 to 15. In the northern division get-together, Oregon came out fifth best. Oregon State won the meet. Stan Watt, Oregon 155-pounder, lost in the finals. Hal Kaschko lost in the second round.

Floyd Rhea was the other Webfoot matman of note. He bounced Virg Cavanaugh, former national AAU heavyweight champ, in a dual match.

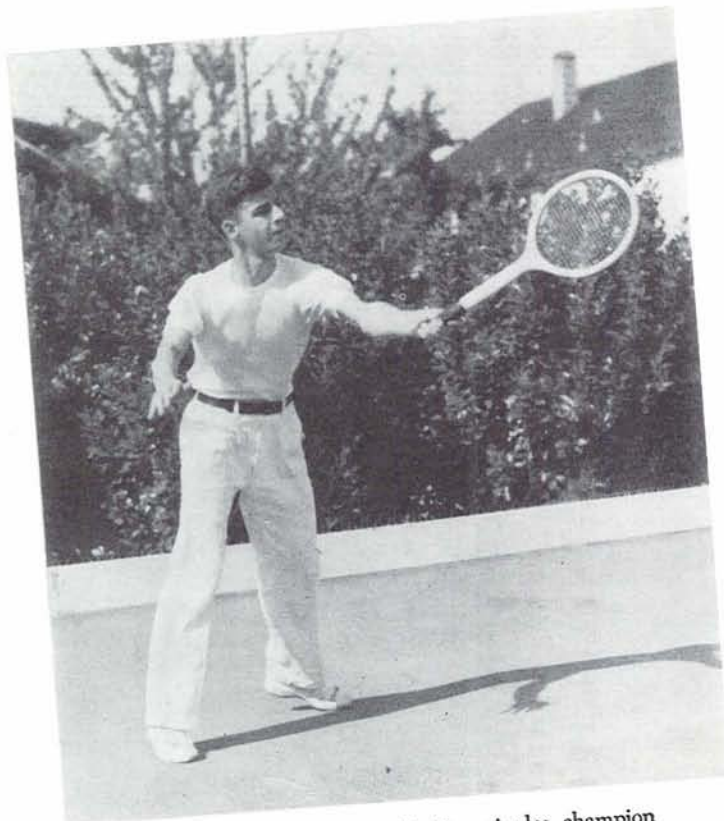


FRONT ROW: Hal Schluter, Allister Still, Don Holst. BACK ROW: Coach "Tex" Oliver, Masao Hayashi, Hal Kaschko, Floyd Rhea, Stan Watt, Assistant Coach Lloyd Koehler.



FIRST ROW: Bob Horning, Dick Williams, Les Werschkul, Len Clark. SECOND ROW: Manager Chuck Kern, Larry Key, Jack McCliment, Coach Russ Cutler. Bob Potwin was absent.

Webfoot Court Artists



LEN CLARK, northern division singles champion

The "Best in years" Oregon tennis team won nine of ten dual meets last year against northern division opposition, San Jose State, and the Portland Leader club. Washington's Husky team, eventual northern division champions, was the only club capable of beating Coach Russ Cutler's Webfoots. At the northern division meet at Moscow, Idaho, Oregon placed second to Washington.

Len Clark, No. 1 Duck, captured the northern division singles championship. Other Webfoot netmen were: Les Werschkul, Larry Key, Bob Horning, Bob Potwin, Jack McCliment, and Dick Williams. Washington outplayed the Ducks, 6 to 1, in their only dual defeat.

Oregon victories included: two over Oregon State, two over Willamette, and one each over Washington State, Idaho, San Jose State, Portland Leader club, and Linfield.



LES WERSCHKUL



CHUCK PHIPPS



DON CAWLEY



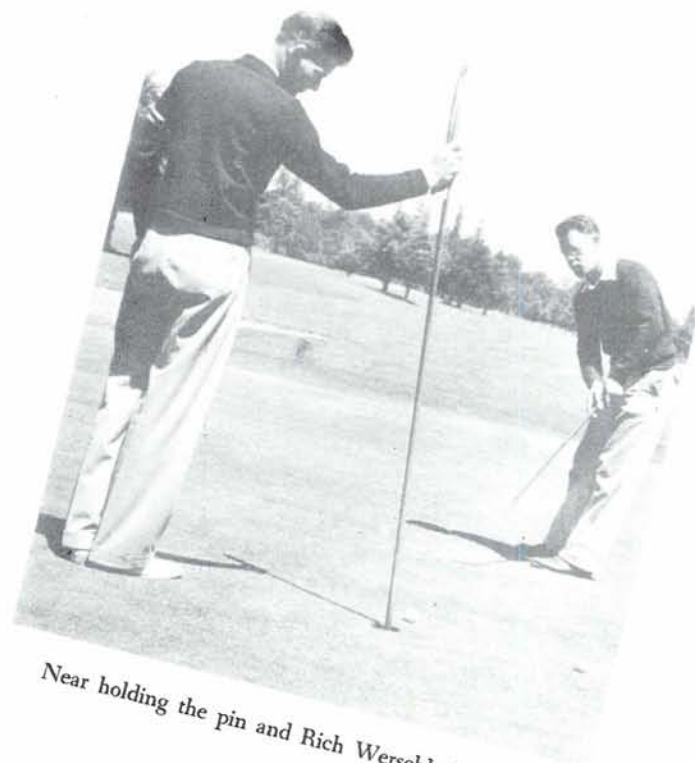
CAPTAIN-COACH DOC NEAR

Down the Fairways

Those athletes of the fairways, the University of Oregon golfers, won four of five dual meets played and placed second in the northern division meet at Corvallis last year.

As in tennis, it was the University of Washington which defeated the Webfoots, both in the dual meet and also in the final playoffs. In the championship play, Oregon trailed the Huskies by four points.

Captain-Coach Doc Near and Medalist Benny Hughes paced the Ducks to wins over Oregon State twice, Idaho once, and British Columbia university once. The other Oregon golfers were: Rich Werschkul, Don Cawley, Chuck Phipps, Bob Engelke, and Chet Keller.



Near holding the pin and Rich Werschkul putting.



Rich Werschkul, Doc Near, Chuck Phipps, Don Cawley, Bob Engelke, Chet Keller. Medalist Benny Hughes was absent.



Captain-Coach Hank Evans in center of front row with his varsity ski squad.

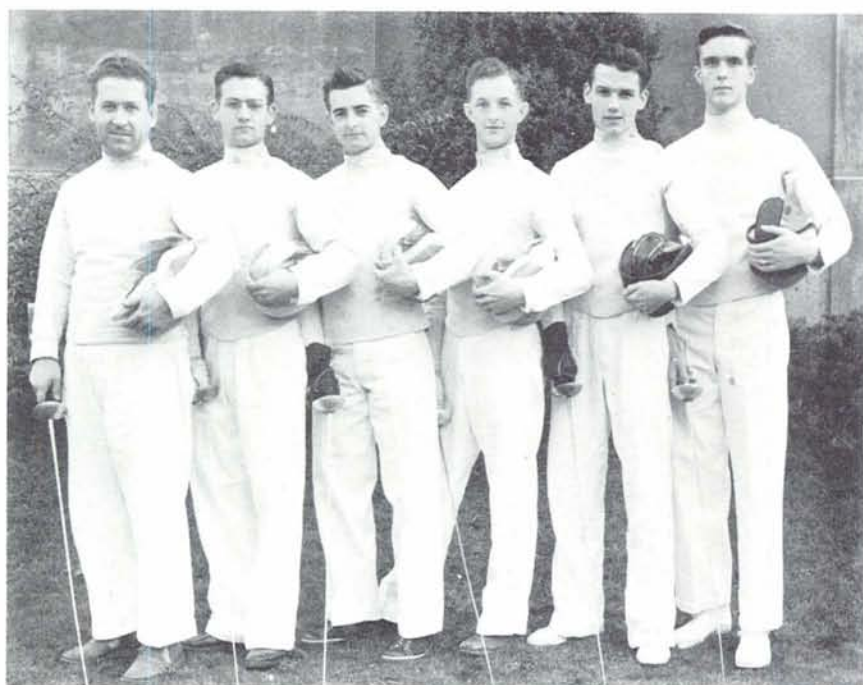


Tommy Terry and Coach Hank Evans discuss hills and spills.

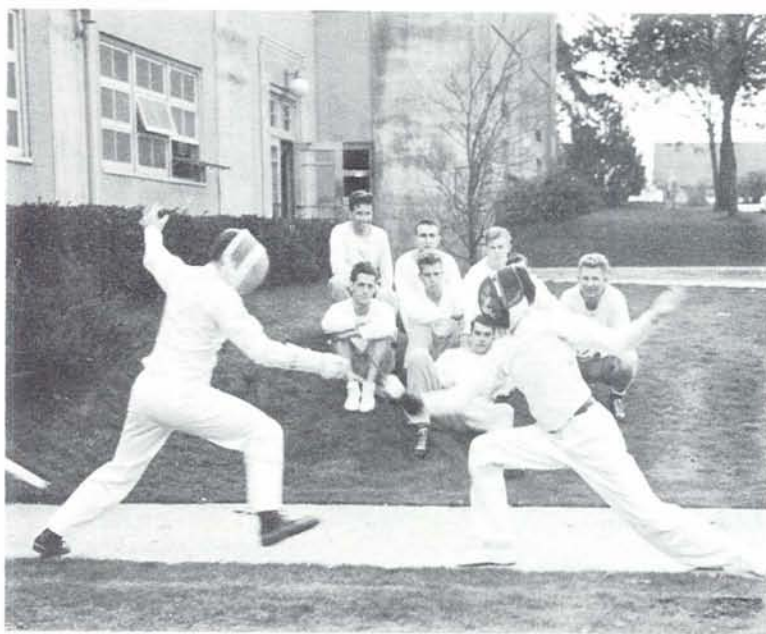
Snow Gliders

Riders of the snow fields are Oregon's skiers. The Duck ski team slid its way to fourth place in the Western Reno ski meet in mid-winter. California, Nevada, and Stanford placed ahead of Oregon.

Hank Evans, skier-coach, was second in individual combined events. Tom Terry placed second in jumping. Other skiers are Wally Clark, Chan Smith, Verlin Wolfe, and Warren Treece.



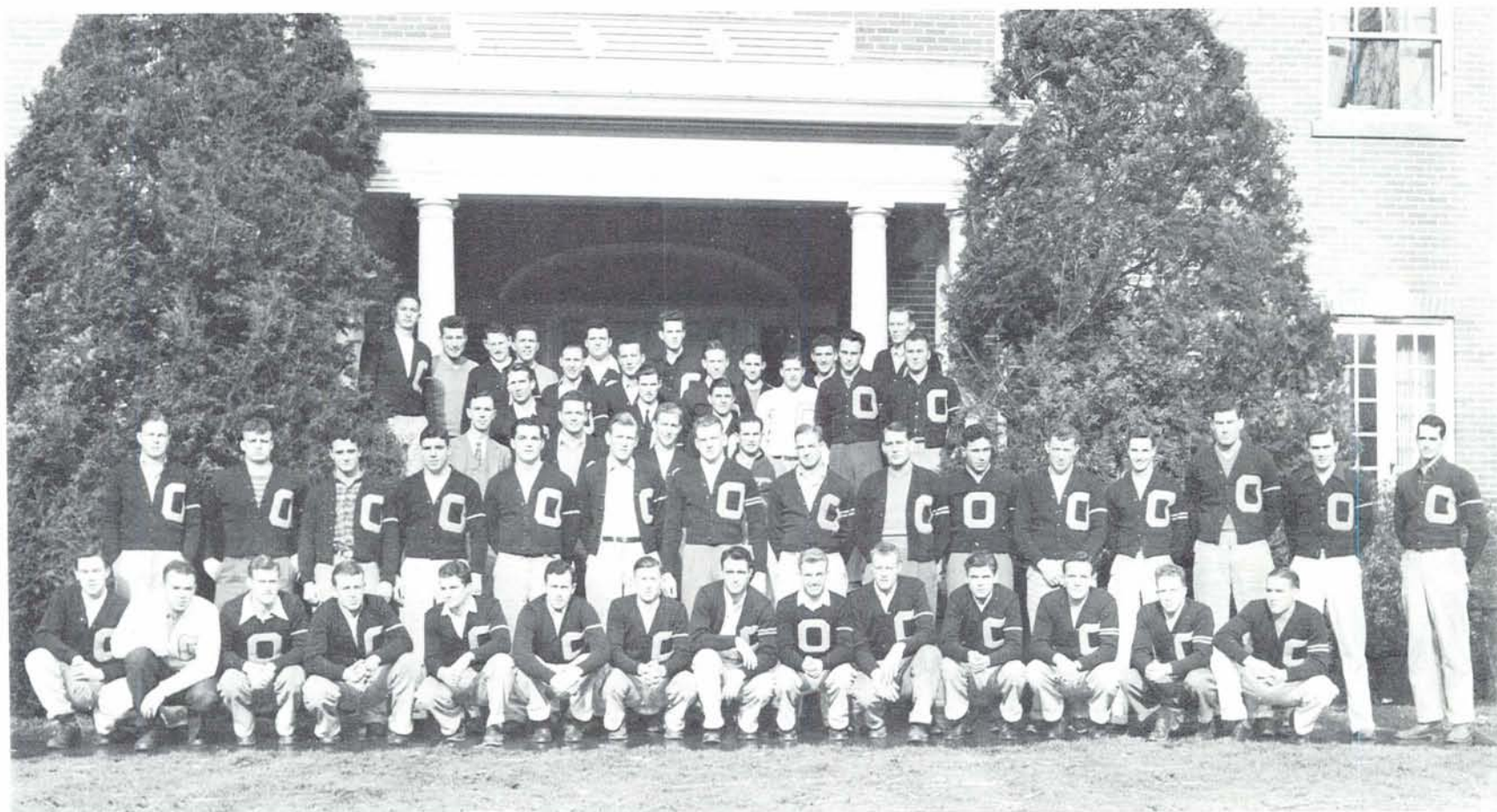
Coach Earl Boushey and the varsity fencing team.



Thrust! Parry! Oregon's fencers work out.

Foilmen

Oregon fencers, handicapped by a financial lack, wandered through an unimpressive season. Idaho foilmen drubbed the Ducks, 7 to 2, in the only meet of the year. Members of the team are: Captain Norm Angell, Jack Brown, Joe Jackson, Dave Zilka and Dwight Caswell. Earl Boushey was coach.



FRONT ROW: Len Isberg, Marsh Stenstrom, Arba Ager, Morris Jackson, Gerald Huestis, Bill Carney, Dick Whitman, Don Mabee, Elmer Mallory, Bob Hendershott, Harve McKee, Al Linn, Ehle Reber, Jim Marnie. SECOND ROW: Herschel Patton, Floyd Rhea, Tommy Roblin, Ray Segale, Steve Bodner, Dick Horne, Wimpy Quinn, Bob Smith, Frank Emmons, Tony Crish, Bob Davis, Pete Igoe, Elliott Wilson, President Jim Rathbun, Jim Harris. THIRD ROW: Harry McCall, Ed Moshofsky, Curt Mecham, John Berry. FOURTH ROW: George Andrews, Ray Dickson, Jack Shimshak, Sherm Wetmore, Stuart Nelson. FIFTH ROW: Archie Marshik, Hank Anderson, Vic Townsend, Bill Regner, Evert McNeeley, Matt Pavalunas, Earl Sandness. SIXTH ROW: Hymie Harris, Kerman Storli, Dick Ashcom, Bob Rieder, Paul Jackson, Jack Dallas.

Order of the "O"

Extremely active this last fall, the Order of the "O" reigned supreme during Homecoming when they attempted to revive traditions on the Oregon campus. Annual hackings on the law school steps each noon kept offenders in line. In addition to entertaining 125 alumni of the lettermen's organization, the group sponsored an all-star basketball game to send Oregon's casaba-kings to Hawaii. New, too, this spring was a "Rushee Weekend" when prospective University students visited the campus, saw how it functioned. President this year was Jim Rathbun; vice-president, Jim Marnie; secretary, Dick Horne; treasurer, Jack Shimshak; and sergeant-at-arms, Chet Haliski.



JIM RATHBUN, president



George "Porky" Andrews dusts his lips on the "blarney stone."



Duckling and little Beaver cagers mill about the hoop, waiting tensely for Lloyd Jackson's flip to come bounding off the glass backboards.

Freshmen Strive for Recognition

By BERNARD ENGEL, frosh sports editor

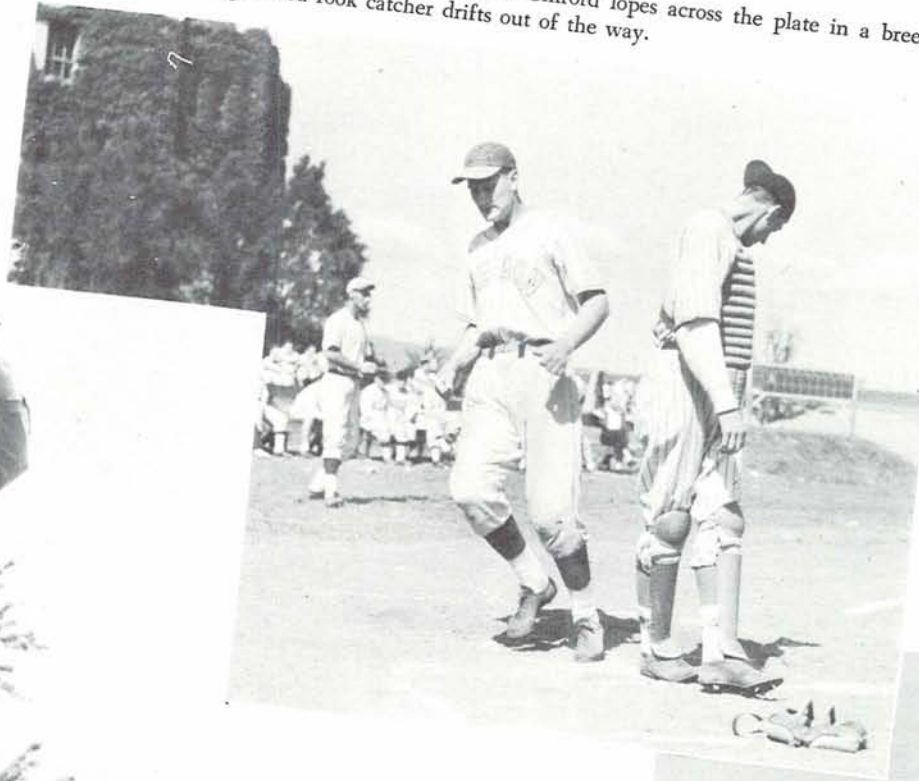
Frosh teams turn in many impressive records

EACH YEAR the freshmen trudge out onto the practice fields for evaluation under the eyes of their coaches . . . this man may be a prospect . . . this man is just another performer . . . this man is a future star. They learn the knacks and smooth out the rough spots and a year later some are on the varsities . . . most are through . . . all are proud of their careers as Ducklings.

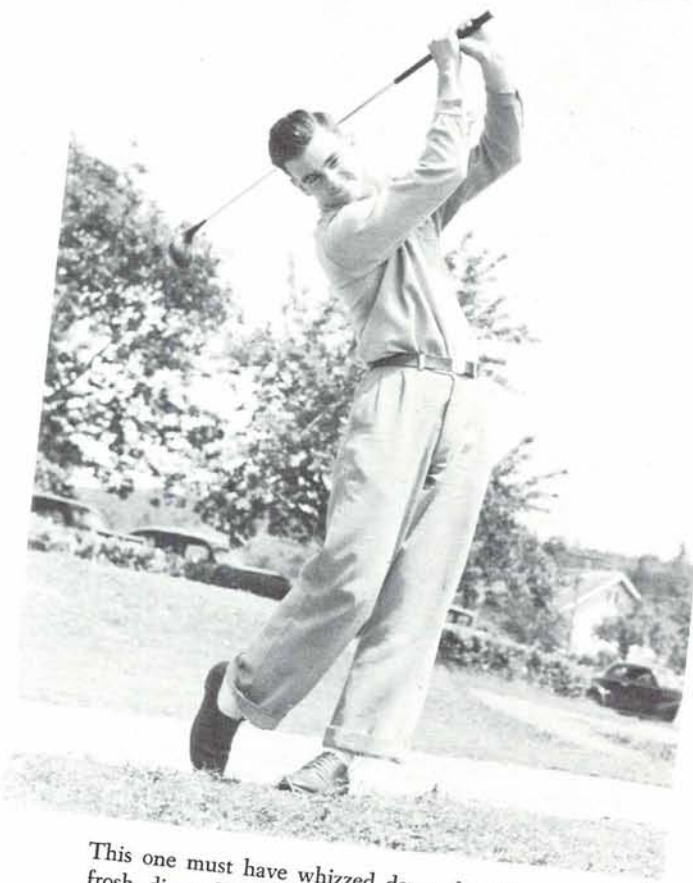
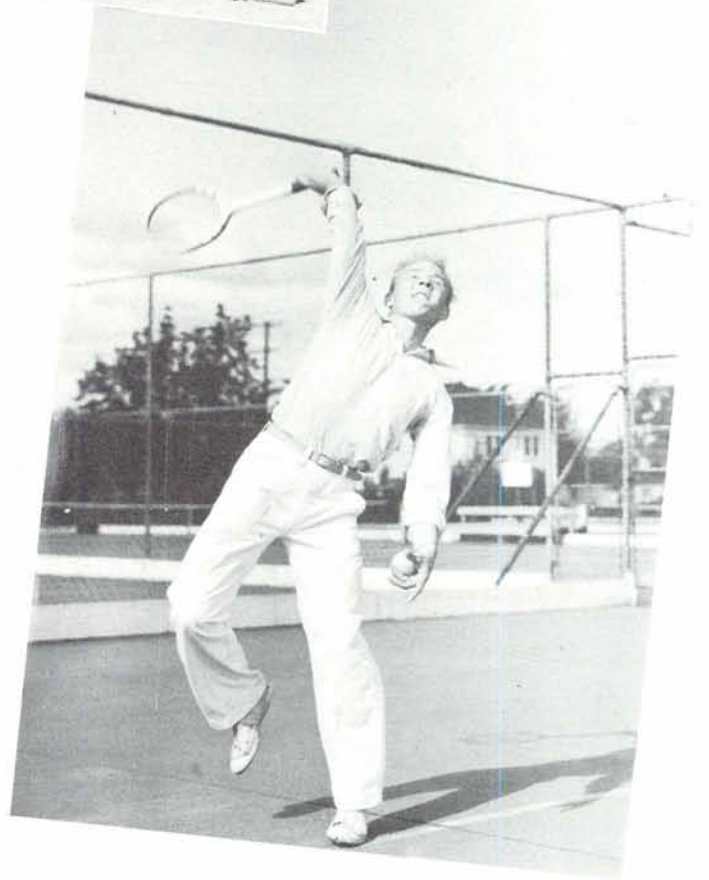
John Warren and Ned Johns are the men who successfully revamped the high-school awkwardness of last year's freshman teams in the major sports and came out on the winning side of the ledger, outclassing their intercollegiate rivals, the Oregon State rooks, in each sport. Warren's football yearlings trounced the rooks twice, his basketball proteges took three of the four "civil war" games, and his baseball neophytes swept their four-game series with the Baby Beavers. Johns split his first track season at Oregon, winning the annual dual meet and losing the relay meet.

Minor sports for the freshmen had a fair year. Golfers and tennis players held their own, swimmers turned in a sensational season, and boxers and wrestlers found themselves sans competition. Mike Hoyman's paddlers gave Coast Conference fans something to look forward to as they unofficially broke various varsity records.

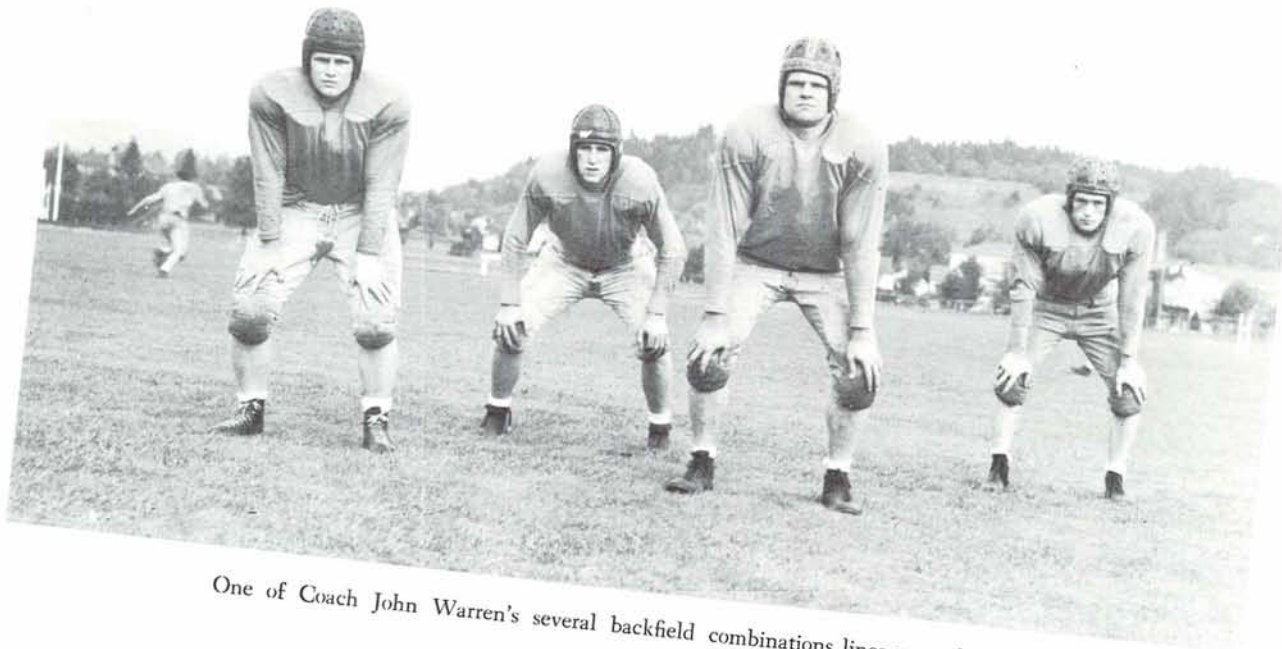
Duckling First Baseman Chuck Clifford lopes across the plate in a breeze; a disgruntled rook catcher drifts out of the way.



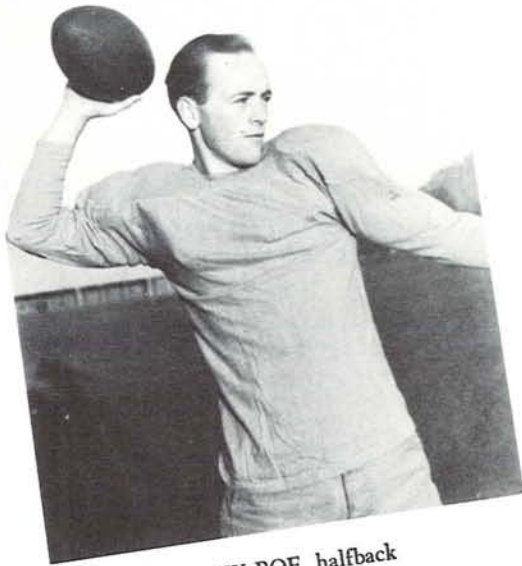
The camera "froze" Frank Baker as the No. 1 frosh netster was whipping his racquet over to smack the fuzzy little pill.



This one must have whizzed down the fairway. Anyway, frosh divot digger Bob Duden grins as he winds up a prodigious swing.



One of Coach John Warren's several backfield combinations lines up and is ready to swing into action.



INKY BOE, halfback



CHUCK ELLIOTT, tackle



BRAD ECKLUND, center



JIM NEWQUIST, COACH JOHN WARREN, BERT GIANELLI

Frosh Beat Rooks Twice

A clean sweep of the two-game series with the OSC rooks contributed to a bright frosh football season. The only dark element was the frosh-Washington Babes game, in which the Babes did the pushing around and won, 9 to 0.

The season opened with a 7 to 6 win over the rooks on Portland's Multnomah field. The Washington game was next; it was the fourth Babe victory over the frosh in as many years. Starting Homecoming weekend, the yearlings took the rooks, 13 to 7, after trailing, 7 to 0, at the half.

In the line, Center Brad Ecklund, Guards Paul Formosa and Chuck Elliott, and End Bert Gianelli were among the outstanding workmen. The "Touchdown trio" of Larry Olsen, Jimmy Newquist, and Inky Boe headed the backs.

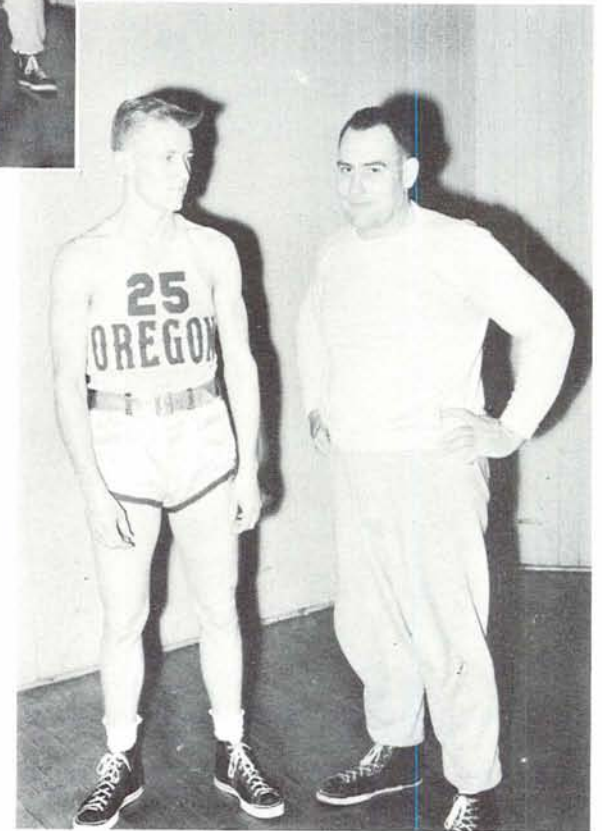
Newquist led in yardage gained, earning 153 yards in 43 tries. Boe, making 77 yards in 13 attempts, had the best per-try average.



FIRST ROW: Jim Newquist, Gale Emmons, Paul Formosa, Gert Gianelli, Larry Olsen, Merritt Kuffman. SECOND ROW: Andy Jones, Russell Anderson, John Saulsberry, Bob Herndon, Tom Oxman, Wesley Dollarhide, Gene Peterson. THIRD ROW: Pat Wynne, Jack Beaver, Jack Coleman, Clifford Giffin, Charles Elliott, Coach John Warren. BACK ROW: Homer Thomas, Howard Steers, Brad Ecklund, Henry Steers, Don Vernier. Inky Boe and Pete James were absent.



FRONT ROW: Bob Simonsen, Bob Newland, Walt Kresse, Bob Wren, Lloyd Jackson, Bob Sheridan, Warren Christensen, George Sertic, Bill Gissberg, Roger Dick, Coach John Warren.
 BACK ROW: Chet Schiewe, Glen Kelly, Cece Gray, Phil Jackson, Smith, Duane Redfield, Jack Lakefish, Manager Pete Lamb.



Highscoring Bob Newland and Coach John Warren.

Basketball Season Impressive

Oregon's freshman basketball players went through an 18-game season with 15 wins. Numerals went to all 17 men who saw action in the frosh-rook series. Four men scored over 100 points. Bob Newland lead with 64 field goals and 10 free throws giving him 138 points. Bob Wren scored 105, Bob Sheridan totaled 104, and Roger Dick scored 103.

SEASON'S RESULTS

Oregon	43	Lebanon	15
Oregon	54	Dallas	28
Oregon	40	Dallas	28
Oregon	63	Marshfield	16
Oregon	38	Helliwell's	47
Oregon	60	Bend	29
Oregon	42	Klamath Falls	36
Oregon	64	Salem	49
Oregon	70	Astoria	36
Oregon	51	Hood River	18
Oregon	53	Vancouver	14
Oregon	52	Eugene	18
Oregon	20	OSC Rooks	18
Oregon	25	OSC Rooks	23
Oregon	49	Coquille	25
Oregon	16	OSC Rooks	17
Oregon	34	Salem	39
Oregon	33	OSC Rooks	24



Bob Wren appears to be slightly tied-up as little Beaver grasps both arms around him in a roughly played game in McArthur court. The frosh took three of the four-game series from the rooks.



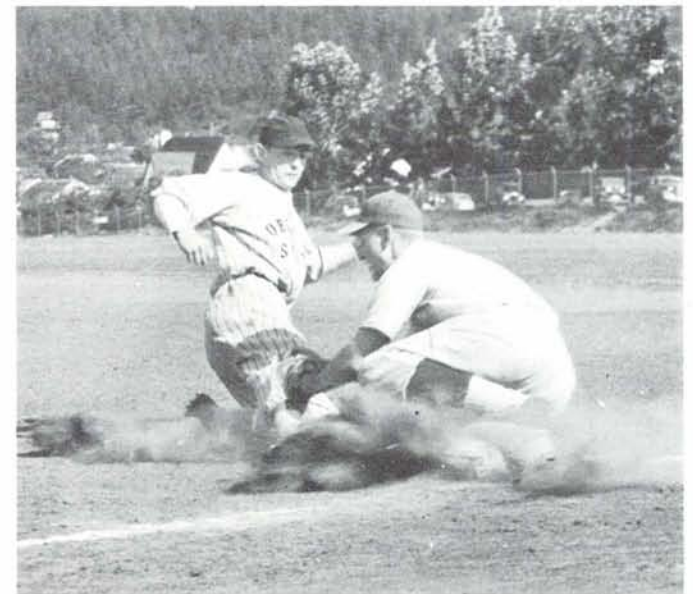
FIRST ROW: Coach John Warren, John Tuttle, Bob Yancey, Don Kirsch, Al Sorensen, Monroe Karterman. SECOND ROW: Howard Robertson, Bob Robertson, Bill McKivett, Stew Fredericks, John Bubalo, Charles Clifford, Dean Van Lydegraf. BACK ROW: Nick Begleries, Bob Rehberg, Wally Lee, Hank Burns, Pete Smith, Jeff Boyer, Stan Robinson.

Frosh Nine Undefeated

Fifteen straight wins were earned by Oregon's freshman baseball players as they finished a perfect season with a total of 185 runs to their opponents' 39. Besides walloping Oregon State's rooks four times, the frosh whipped the Oregon varsity three times during practice games.

A rout of various Portland high school teams started off the season. The Oregon state penitentiary nine and assorted prep teams followed and went down before the "murders' row" of Chuck Clifford, Tony Crish, John Bubalo, Don Kirsch, Hank Burns, Warren Taylor, and company.

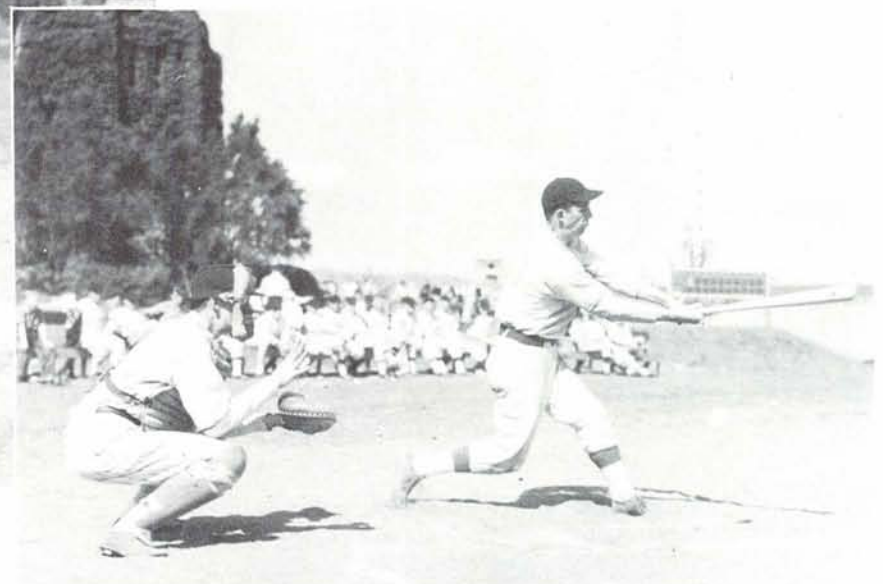
Starting the annual "civil war series", the Webfoots took the first game, 16 to 9, and pounded out a, 13 to 4, win the next day. The third game was close as the Ducklets eked out a close, 3 to 2, decision. The season closed with an 8 to 0 murdering of the rooks.



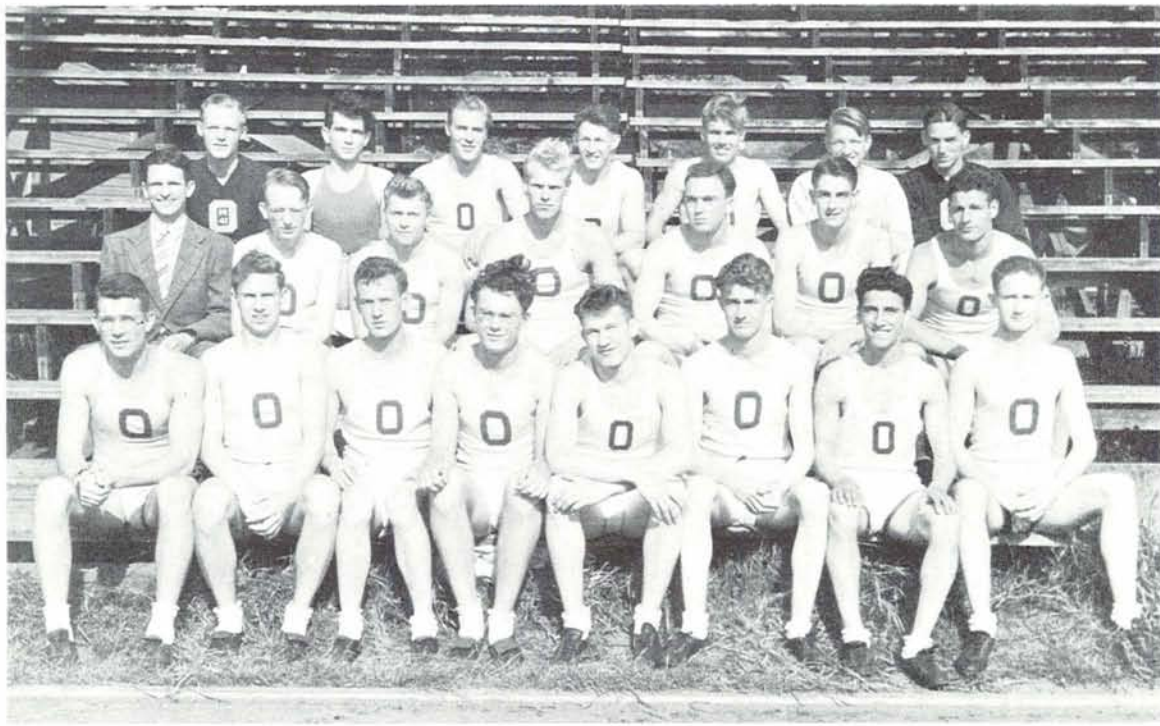
Chuck Clifford nabs this baby Beaver despite the dust screen.



Catcher Al Sorensen watches Coach John Warren grit his teeth and get set to "murder" a rainbow pitch.



Howard Robertson fouls a pitch during the "little civil war" series.



FIRST ROW: Fred Foster, Ross Gearhart, Captain Bob McKinney, Ken Maher, Stan Watt, Bob Rudolph, Tony Nickachos, Chuck Mallory. SECOND ROW: Coach Ned Johns, Bernie Engel, Dick Ralston, Scotty Wilson, Keith Damskey, Ralph Fuhrman, Lloyd Le Clair. BACK ROW: Manager Warren Grimberg, Andy Cartmell, Laddy Rutter, Homer Thomas, Bill Beifuss, Bob Dryden, Manager Ben Wohler.

Prospects for Hayward's Varsity

Upsetting the Oregon State rooks, 67 to 55, the frosh trackmen climaxed a rather dismal year with a triumph worth more than wins in all the other meets put together. Medford high's state champions waxed the Ducks, 71 to 51, in a night meet. The rooks blanked the frosh in the annual relays.

Records set by freshmen included two in the Medford meet and one in the frosh-rook meet. Bill Beifuss cleared the high jump bar at 6 feet 2 $\frac{3}{8}$ inches in the OSC meet, raising by half an inch the former mark. At Medford, Captain Bob McKinney set the half-mile record at 2:02.4, and Lloyd LeClair put the shot 52 feet 1 inch for another record.

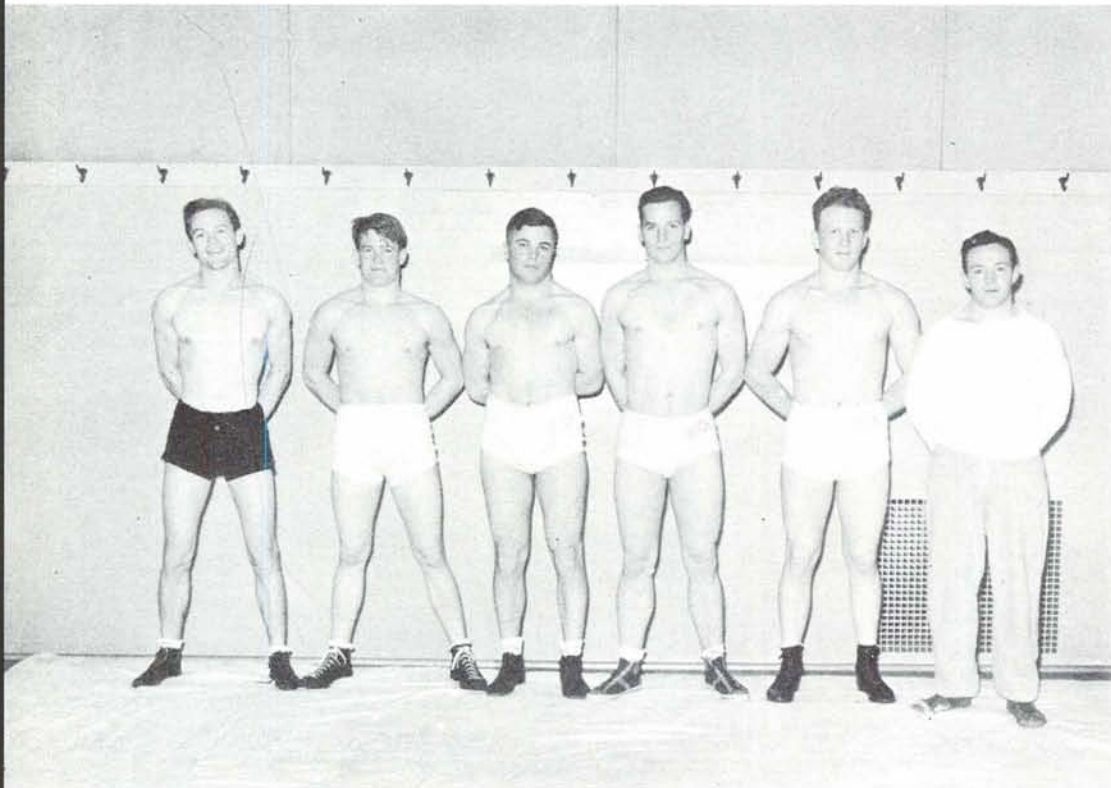


Coach Ned Johns turns a critical eye on Bob McKinney's position as the middle distance runner sets himself for the start.



Bill Beifuss skims the high jump bar at six feet.

Wrestlers Unopposed



The frosh wrestling squad with Coach Lloyd Koehler. Although the frosh had no scheduled matches they kept in shape during the season wrestling exhibition matches and members of the varsity squad.

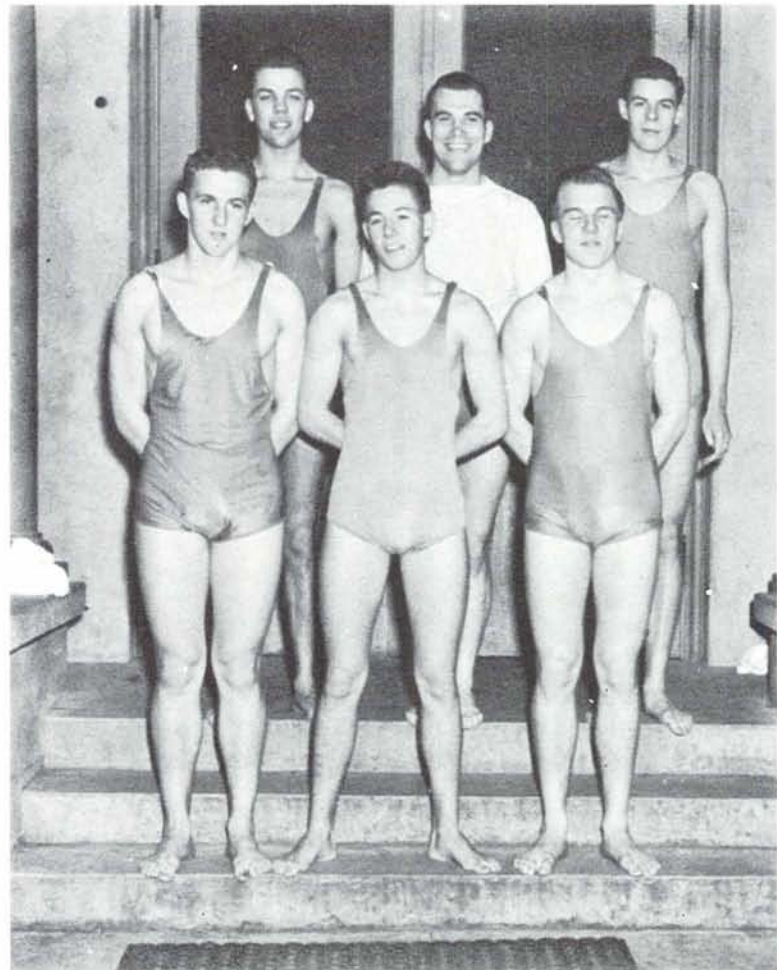
Lack of funds and small turnout stifled hopes for frosh wrestling meets this year, but two of the squad members did see some competition. Filling out the vacant spots in the varsity match with Oregon State, Alvin Jones, 165, and Clyde Lee, 136, wrestled exhibition matches. Jones whipped his varsity opponent by a fall. Lee lost on a decision.

Swimmers Break Records

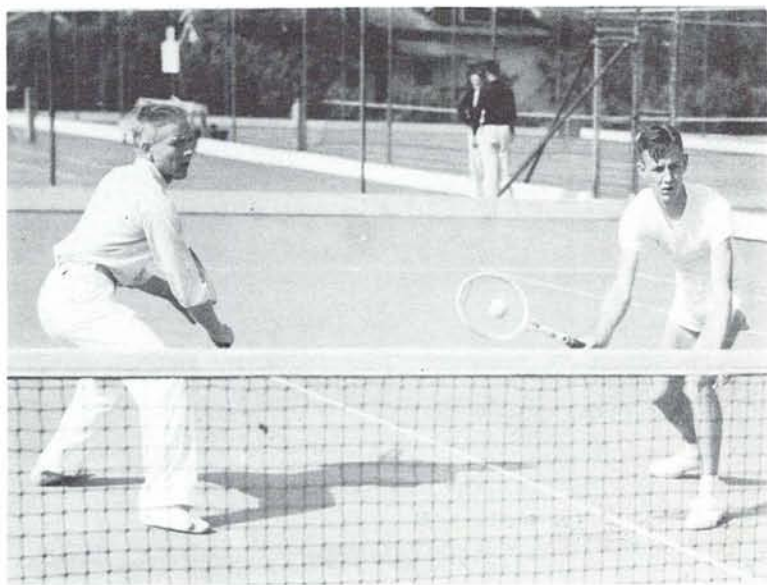
Freshman swimmers turned in a five-win, no-defeat season under Coach Mike Hoyman. In the closing meet with University high, Bob Irvin swam the 100-yard free style in 53.4 seconds, .1 second faster than the national record. In the same meet he covered 40 yards in 18.6 seconds, .5 seconds better than the Coast conference mark. John Meade barely missed the 40-yard free style record in the Eugene high meet, his 19.2 second performance being only .1 second over the conference mark.

SEASON'S RESULTS

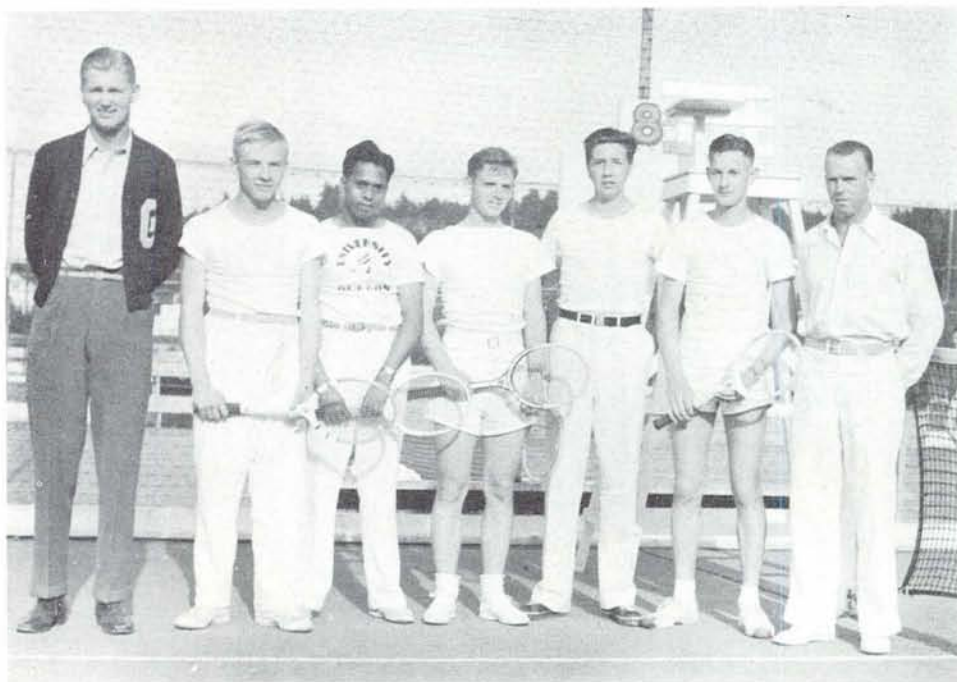
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The frosh swimming team which turned in some remarkable records in dual meets this season. Al Sandner, center of back row, poses with frosh as Coach Mike Hoyman is absent.



Frank Baker, No. 1 man, prepares to return the ball over the net while Lloyd Manning, No. 2 man, holds his racket in readiness.



Manager Hank Anderson, Frank Baker, Johnny Kahananui, Willard Heath, John McInnis, Lloyd Manning, Coach Russ Cutler. Terry Mullin was absent.

Marred only by a 4 to 3 loss to the Oregon State rooks in the season's final contest, the freshman tennis squad won seven games. The rooks were edged out in the first of a two-match series by the same 4 to 3 score as they later earned in turning the tables on the Ducklings. Further intercollegiate play saw the frosh whip Willamette university's super-varsity, 7 to 0.

Frank Baker was the No. 1 man throughout the season. Also seeing a lot of action were Lloyd Manning, John McInnis, Johnny Kahananui, Norman Hill, Terry Mullin, and Willard Heath.

Netters Win Seven



FIRST ROW: Neel Huckleberry, Bill McMahan, Bob Duden, John Schaefers. SECOND ROW: Dick Hanen, Managers Pete Lamb and Tom Howell, Clay Jones. Frank Jordan was absent.



Manager Pete Lamb holds the pin while Freshman Dick Hanen tries to guide the ball into the cup.

Perfect Season for Divoteers

Oregon's golfing frosh won both matches with the Oregon State rooks to turn in a perfect season. The first went to the frosh by a 20½ to 6½ score and also the second contest, which included only singles games, 11 to 7.

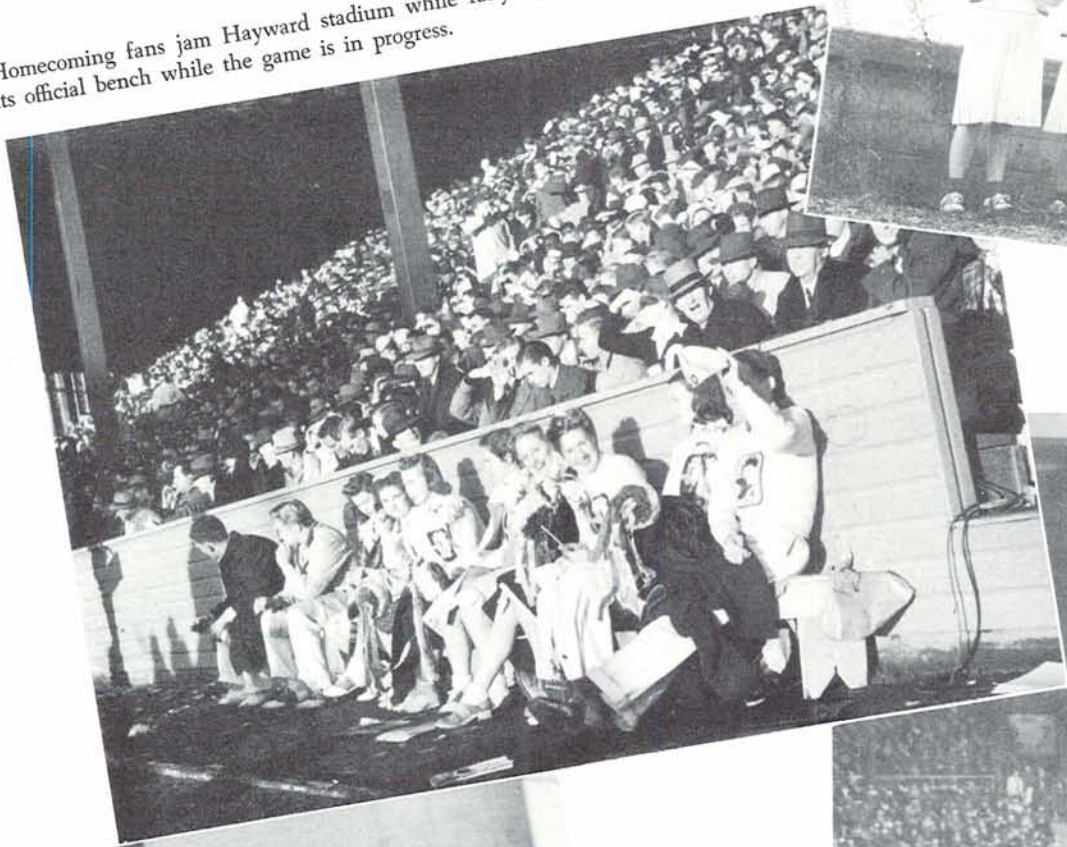
Numerals went to each of the seven men on the playing squad, which included the following: Dick Hanen, Bob Duden, Frank Jordan, Clay Jones, Jim McMahan, Neel Huckleberry, and John Schaefers. Varsity player-coach Doc Near also coached the frosh.

They Lead the Morale Supporters

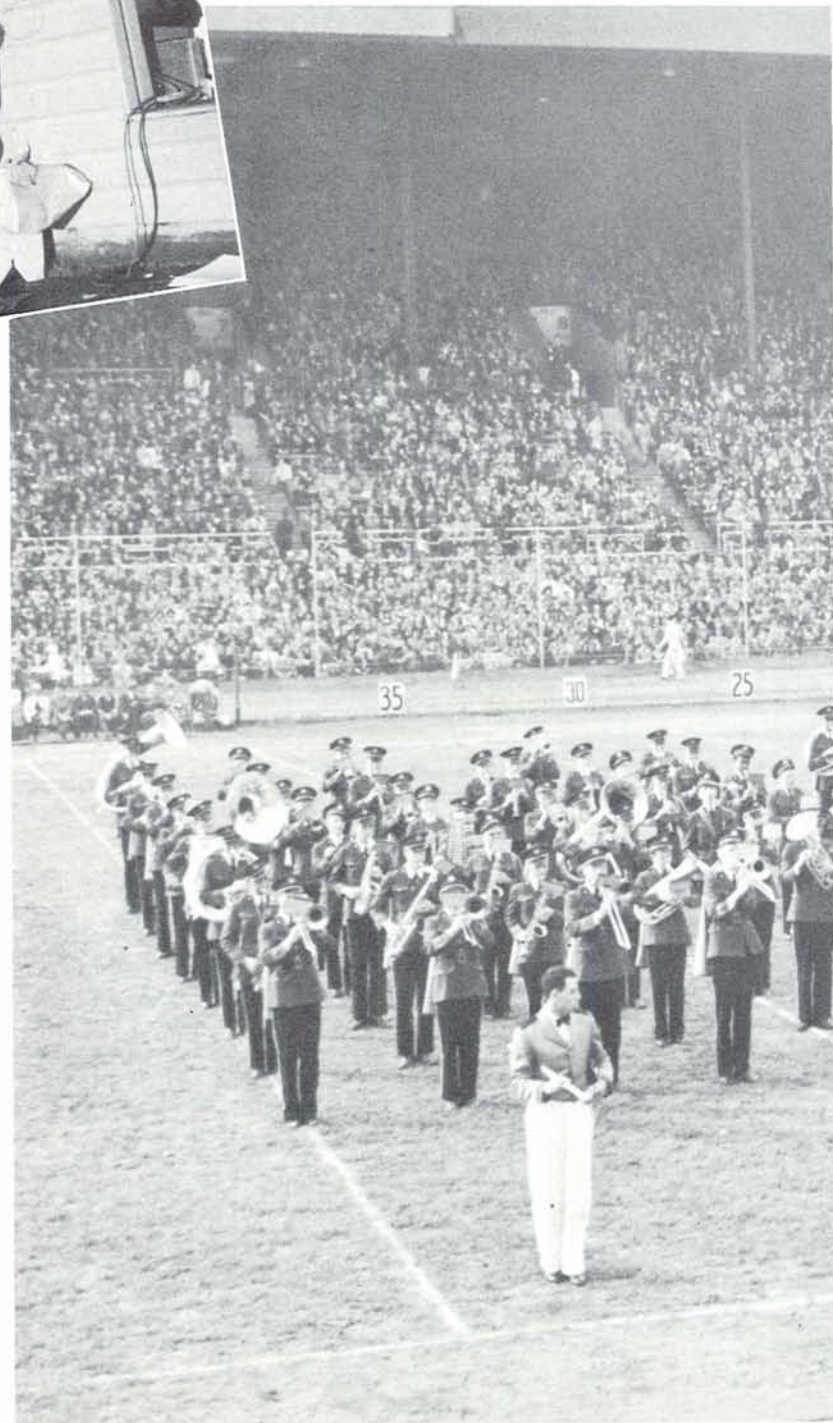
Oregon's Rally Squad in one of its more wildly demonstrative moments.
FRONT ROW: Edie Bush, Suzzane Cunningham, Betty Jane Biggs, Mary Ward, June Justice, Doris Gething, Carolyn Holmes. **BACK ROW:** Pat Keller, Russ Hudson, Les Anderson, Ted Lindley, Pat Cloud, Bob Whitely.



Homecoming fans jam Hayward stadium while rally squad sits on its official bench while the game is in progress.



"Rah Rah Boys" Len Ballif and Ted Lindley help winsome Carolyn Holmes coax a quack out of a bewildered little duck.



Drum Majorette Mary Anderson struts for jubilant Homecoming fans; the Oregon band blares right behind.



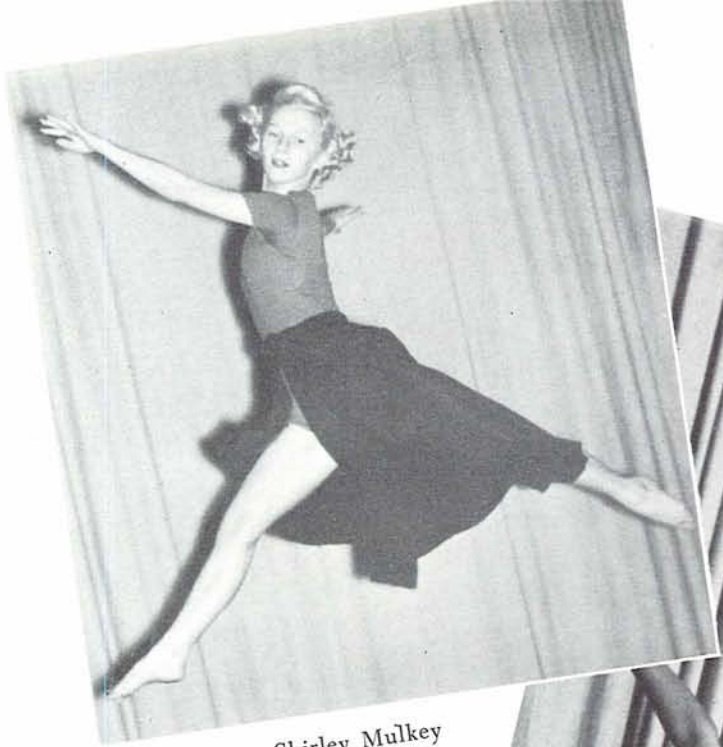
A king, queen, and two dukes—good only during athletic events and for goading the crowd into riotous cheering. Yell Duke Nelson Hodges, Yell Queen Bette Christenson, Yell King Earl Russell, and Yell Duke Art Wiggin.



Wheeeeeee!



... C'mon fellas, give!



Blonde, lovely, and sensuous Shirley Mulkey radiates vivacity as she leaps through the air in a vigorous exhibition of coordination so necessary in modern interpretative dancing.



Girls in Miss Pirkko Paasikivi's Master Dance class lean into exotic, illustrative contortions that display beauty, poise, and charm of the feminine body enhanced by hours of arduous practice in the art of modern dance.



Lower division coeds climb out of obnoxious skirts, let their hair down, and boot the soccer ball around with carefree abandon in a physical education class.

Feminine Sport Enthusiasts

By VIRGINIA BRYANT

Amphibians break national and western swimming records in telegraphic meet

WOMEN, too, have their place in Oregon sports. No, they don't block out a tackle or pole vault 15 feet. Rather, the feminine sports enthusiast occupies her time with volleyball, basketball, tennis, and the like.

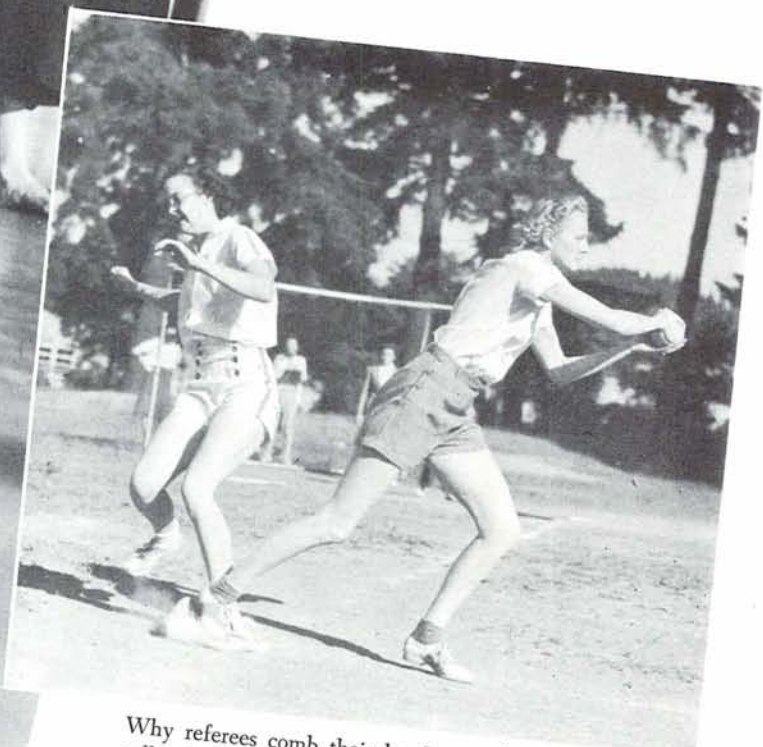
Handling the various sports is the Women's Athletic Association under the capable leadership of Joanne Riesch, president. Other officers are Hope Hughes, vice-president; Jean Burt, secretary; Bette Morfitt, treasurer; Mildred McCarthy, custodian; Patricia Lawson, sergeant-at-arms; Marjorie Dibble, reporter; and Hazel Oldfield, head of sports.

The council is made up of the presidents of the various clubs and the two honoraries. They are: Hope Hughes, Amphibian; Mariel Patterson, Master Dance; Marilyn Christlieb, Hockey; Barbara Todd, Riflery; Dorothy Retzlaff, Oregon Archers' Guild; Jean Stook, Badminton; Ruth Graham, Bowling; Mary Anderson, Volleyball; and Elise Older, Basketball.

Advisor to WAA this year is Miss Josephine Persicano who came from New York university as an exchange teacher in the physical education department.

Victories over the Oregon State Women's team and the Oregon Men's team are the boast of the Riflery club. The OSC girls invaded the Oregon campus winter term only to return to Corvallis with a 64-point loss. The female "deadeyes" admit luck in their 6-point lead over the men but feel proud that the 6-point loss they brought home from Seattle after the Washington match was not any greater.

Girls who are interested and have some skill are eligible for membership in the Oregon Archers' Guild, which is active spring term. Last spring the girls placed 36th in the national telegraphic (Continued on page 276)



Why referees comb their heads with towels . . . having to call a decision on a play like this one reeled off by coeds in WAA softball last spring.

W. A. A. OFFICERS



FRONT ROW: Joanne Riesch, Mildred McCarthy, Pat Lawson, Jean Burt.
BACK ROW: Hope Hughes, Hazel Oldfield, Marjorie Dibble.

Feminine Sport Enthusiasts

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meet of which Oregon is a charter member and took second in the state meet sponsored by the College of Education at Monmouth.

As in other schools on the campus, WAA also has its honoraries. Amphibian sponsors the women's inter-house swimming meet, won this year by Susan Campbell hall. The girls collaborated with the men's swimming team to present a colorful water pageant spring term. Last spring the Oregon team placed second in the Pacific coast telegraphic meet which takes in most of the universities and colleges in the west.

The 1940 national records were broken in the telegraphic meet this March. Margaret Leshner (back crawl), Mary Jane Ford (breaststroke) and Pat Carson (crawl) did the 60-yard medley in 35.7 seconds compared to last year's national time of :36.4 and the 80-yard freestyle relay in :42.6 over the national of :43.

The team broke all last year's western division records. Pat Carson in the 40-yard free-style; Margaret Leshner, 40-yard back crawl; Mary Jane Ford, 40-yard breaststroke; Nancy Lewis, 100-yard crawl; Margaret Leshner, 100-yard back crawl; and Margaret Leshner 100-yard breaststroke.

Members of the second honorary, master dance, choreograph their own numbers for their popular recitals and sponsor intramural dance groups.



JOANNE RIESCH, president

Other intramural contests are held in volleyball, basketball, baseball, and bowling. New this year is the establishment of a rating board for volleyball officials and the ruling that no girl may officiate unless she has passed the test of the board.

Tennis and golf are played on an individual elimination basis. Florence Kinney won the all-campus singles cup and teamed with Marilyn Christlieb to take the doubles championship. Pat Larkin brought the intramural singles cup home to the Alpha Phi house. Doris Klein won the women's golf title.

WAA began its full social calendar in the fall with the annual freshman tea to acquaint the first-year women with the organization and the opportunities of its sports program. Winter term Oregon students danced at WAA's annual all-school "winter wonderland" informal.



Squat . . . squint . . . and swat.



Mary E. Swearingen

Betty Workman safe on first as Mary Thatcher waits disgustedly for the throw which didn't arrive.



Alpha Delta Pi's championship softball team. They defeated Kappa Kappa Gamma in the finals.



Florence Kinney peeled off this smooth-looking outfit, hopped into a pair of shorts, and outswatted female competition in all-campus tennis singles.

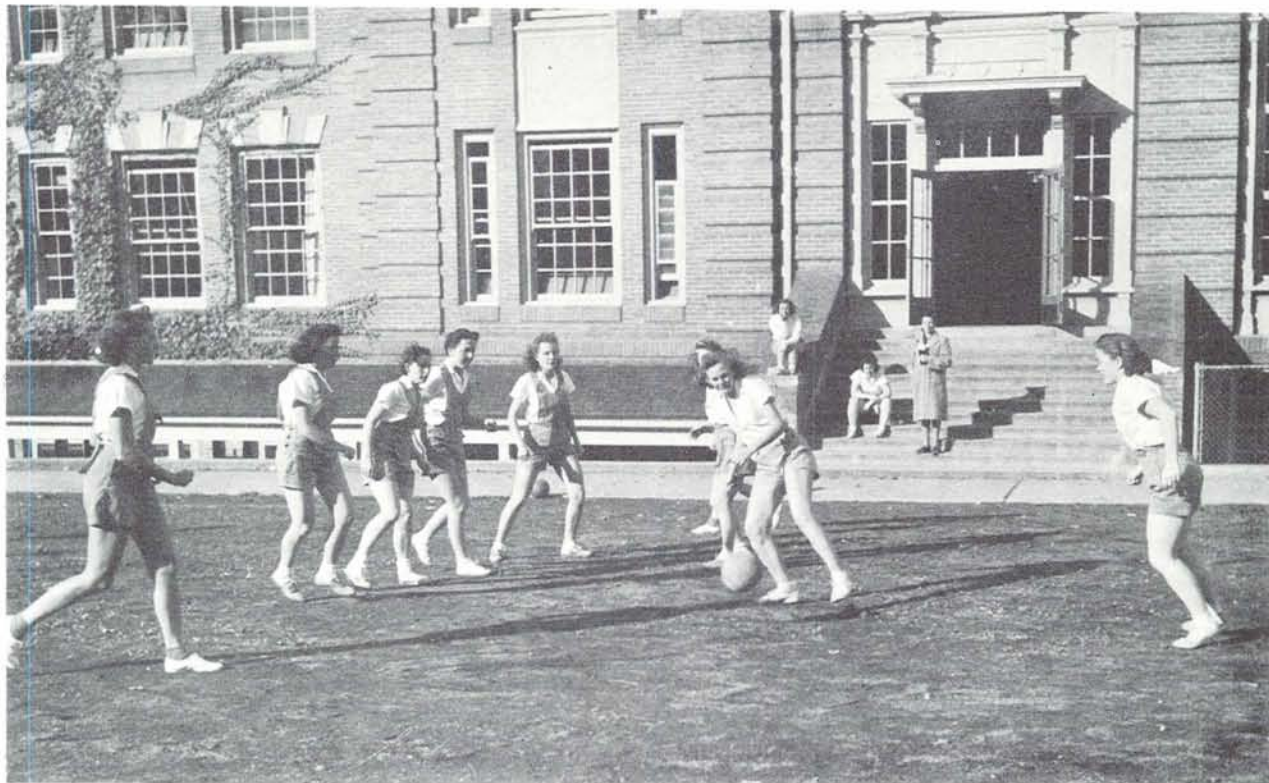




Coeds trot about in a WAA intramural basketball game played winter term.



Water in Gerlinger's pool churns about Margaret Lesh as the Oregon Mermaid demonstrates how she doused one national and two western region telegraphic backstroke marks in one meet this winter.



Soccer, we presume. But Mary Anderson seems absorbed in some sort of jig ball while other coeds in a physical education class wait expectantly.



IN WATER: Mary Jane Ford, Gertrude Puziss, Betty Fryer, Joyce Coffee. SITTING: Hope Hughes, Mary Ellen Smith, Janet Farnham, Marilyn Christlieb, Mary Louise Vincent, Elizabeth Rowe, Virginia Bryant, Lisbeth Daggett, Neva Haight, Pat Lynch, Florence Jackson, Barbara Mathias. STANDING: Florence Cooley, Margaret DeCou, Barbara Roberts, Barbara Dupuy, Pat Brasier.



Look out for the ceiling, Mary Jane! Susan Campbell hall's Mary Jane Ford opens up with a graceful swan dive.



Last one in is a dodo! Margaret Leshar is off, Mary Jane Ford picks up the cue, Betty Fryer peeks at the camera. Well, Barbara Mathias, tch, tch . .



LIVING GROUPS

Looking northward at John Straub Memorial building. This modern men's dormitory is divided into six units housing approximately 300 University of Oregon students.



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It's remarkable how a few letters in the morning mail change a dreary day into a pleasant one. Here a group of Alpha Chi O's show mutual interest in each other's choice bits of news.

Where the Damsels Dwell

**Cosmetics, cokes and wooden shoes
all a part of Oregon's coed society**

SISTER-LIKE in form to the fraternities, the sorority is intangible. It is more than merely wearing a jewel pin, for metal is cheap compared to the value of personal reputation and organization. But rather a training period for young women who have something priceless in common; the ability to get along with each other in the sense of cooperation, whether Greeks or independents; both teach identical principles. And most certainly there are lighter moments to a life like this, the only side in contact with the open world, consisting of clopping wooden-shoes, coke dates, house dances, and pin plantings, which all become the inevitable entanglements of a coed cooperative society. The cooperative, dormitory, or sorority becomes the second home of the individual; careful instruction and personal relationships forming the basis of a future in a world just beyond the campus limits — a world growing increasingly harder and bolder.

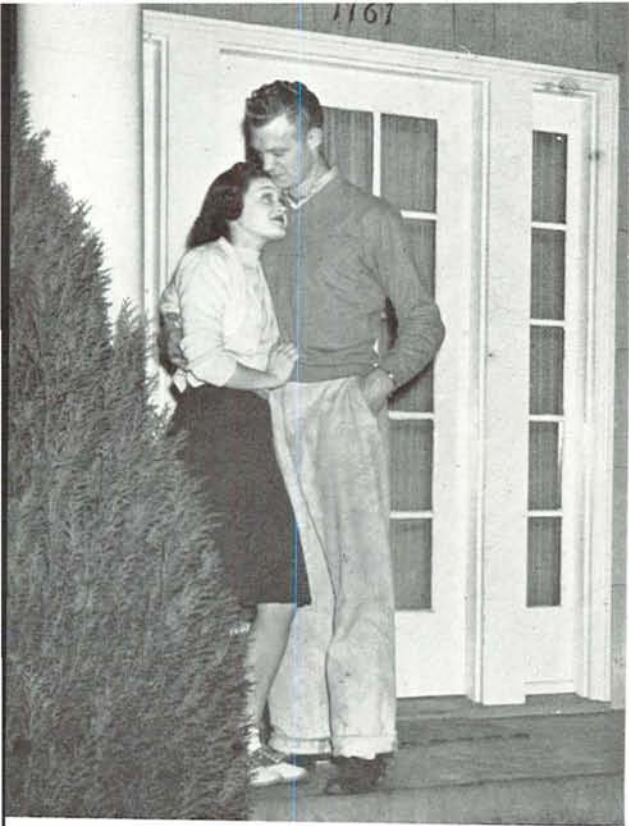
A Chi Omega goodnight.



Theta study table.



Bevy of AOPi songsters.



Typical scene on any porch of any sorority on any week night at 10:28 p.m. (Ed. note: all pictures taken at 10:30 were censored for obvious reasons.)



On second glance it is only an Alpha Gam dressed in her hooded P J's and applying a coat of beauty cream.



Tri-Delts gather round for an informal fireside chat after spending the entire evening on the study table... no doubt.



Interesting incidents of the day are recalled by these Tri-Delts before they turn in for the evening.



BARBARA PIERCE, president, (Heads of Houses)

HEADS OF HOUSES



FIRST ROW: Aida Brun, Bette Norwood, Evelyn Kirchhofer, Rebecca Anderson, Jean Boggs, Helen Barklow, Janet Foster. SECOND ROW: Barbara Ward, Fontelle Mitchell, Harriet Minturn, Winifred Green, Barbara Pierce, Frances Bailey, Barbara Miller, Karolyn Kortge, Shirley Steele. LAST ROW: Jane Shephard, Frances Roth, Florence Kinney, Mary Peck, Blanch Gustavson.

Previously organized to unravel numerous problems confronting Oregon coed groups, the Heads of Houses this year sponsored a new project; namely, the first etiquette book to appear on the campus for several years. Represented by presidents of each cooperative, independent, and sorority house, the group was headed this year by Barbara Pierce, president; Barbara Miller, vice-president; Aida Brun, secretary; and Karolyn Kortge, treasurer.



JANET GORESKY, president

PANHELLENIC

Patterned directly after the masculine interfraternity council, the Panhellenic consists of house presidents and rushing chairmen of sororities acting in their official capacity to keep the national organizations and campus affairs in check. Busy each year deciding what constitutes breaches of rushing discipline, initiation regulations, and constantly revising out-moded rules, Panhellenic grows more and more important to Oregon coeds. A yearly rushing fund gives scholarships to unaffiliated University women, basing its entire principle upon the ever-present needs of an ever-increasing coed society. President this year was Janet Goresky, assisted by Ruth Hall, vice-president, and Margaret Ann Jackson, treasurer.



Baily
Gething
Miller
Roth

Barklow
Gordon
Minturn
Shepherd

Bechill
Gustavson
Mitchell
Steele

Boggs
Hoke
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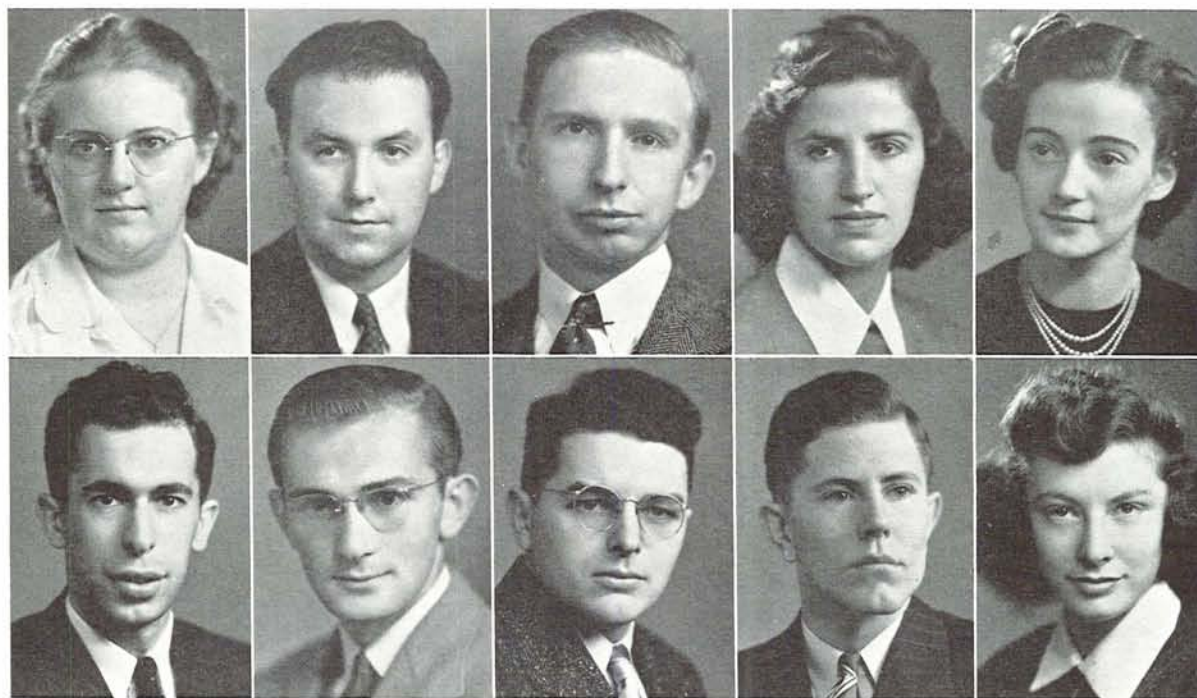
Gabel
Kortge
Pierce
Wright

INTER-DORM COUNCIL

Closely knitted and clicking with machine-like precision, the interdormitory council works smoothly, meeting all the complex problems arising from the dormitories and maintaining a constant healthy policy. Representatives of Alpha, Gamma, Zeta, Omega, Sigma, Sherry Ross, Susan Campbell and Hendricks halls meet weekly to iron out their difficulties. With Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed and Dean of Men Virgil D. Earl acting as advisors, the hall presidents have worked out rigorous plans this year, incorporating new and successful ideas for an improved operation of the campus dormitories. Democratic under the gavel of Milton Levy, president, individual students are welcomed to present their problems before the attentive council and be offered solutions, which naturally makes for closer relationships.



MILTON LEVY, president



Chaney
Lang

Colwell
McCarthy

C. Green
Powers

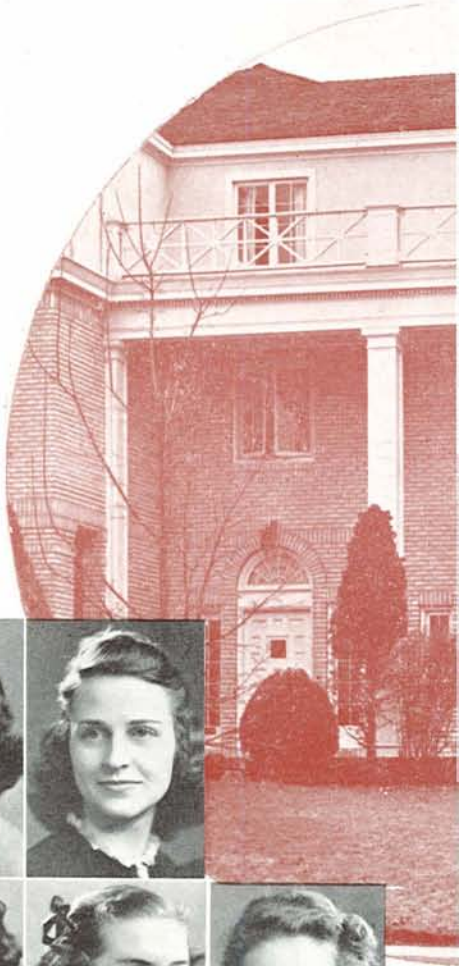
W. Green
Wilson

Kinney
Zidell

Alpha Chi Omega

President: SHIRLEY STEELE
Vice Pres.: PEARL BUCKLER
Secretary: PEGGY RAKESTRAW
Treasurer: BILLIE CHRISTENSEN
Rushing Chm.: PAT WRIGHT
Social Chm.: CAROLYN HOLMES
House Mother: MRS. BLANCHE ROBER

WEARERS of the golden lyre, the Alpha Chis are noted for their dancers and participation in all-round campus activities. Burning the mortgage of their light brick Georgian Colonial home located a block from the library, Alpha Kappa chapter started the year ceremoniously under the guidance of President, Shirley Steele. Among activities are found Marilyn Ashley, sorority editor of the Oregana and general social chairman of Gamma Alpha Chi; Marian Christensen, Phi Theta Upsilon, and junior class secretary; Lois Hulser, society editor of the Emerald; and Milodene Goss, Kwama, and Carolyn Holmes, rallyist.



Goss Abraham Christensen Griffith Ashley Curtis Hansen Beardsley Davidson Holmes Beck E. Davis Hopkins Buckler L. Davis Horn Burns Ellingsworth Hulser Fortmiller E. Johnson



GRADUATES

Mary Jane Norcross

SENIORS

Marilyn Ashley
 Pearl Buckler
 Harriet Cook
 Isabell Fortmiller
 Janice Johnson
 Roberta Lemen
 Shirley Steele

JUNIORS

Jeanne Beardsley
 Beverly Burns
 Marian Christensen
 Patricia Kelty
 Joan Stinnette
 Patricia Wright
 Eadie Yturri

SOPHOMORES

Frances Abraham
 Dolores Davidson
 Lillian Davis
 Dorothy Ellingsworth
 Milodene Goss
 Betty Hill
 Carolyn Holmes
 Dorothy Horn
 Lois Hulser
 Lorraine Lewis
 LaVene McCollum
 Jane Meek
 Jeanne Pimentel
 Peggy Rakestraw
 Barbarajean Tuttle
 Emily Tyree
 Ruth Warnock

FRESHMEN

Mercedese Beck
 Marge Curtis
 Edythe Davis
 Jean Doris Griffith
 Joyce Hansen
 Lorene Hopkins
 Evelyn C. Johnson
 Helen Johnson
 Betty Ann Lemon
 Shirley Lindley
 Dorothy Pedroni
 Nonda Pirtle
 Jo Ann Planteen
 Norma Rogers
 Anne Voderberg



SHIRLEY STEELE, president



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Alpha Delta Pi



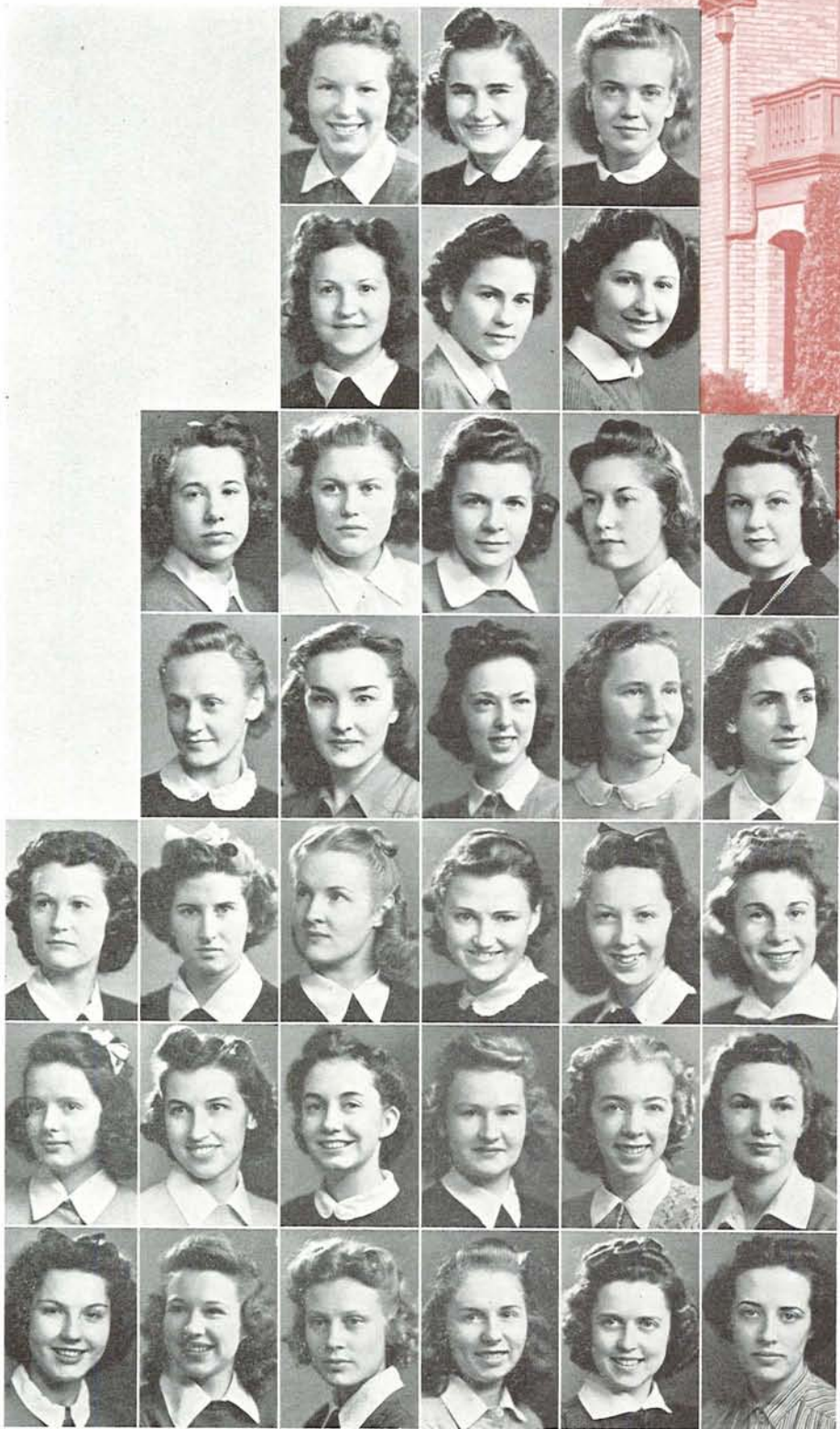
FONTELLE MITCHELL, president

SANDWICHED along sorority row, the Alpha Delts are particularly noted for their friendliness and large and spacious dancing floor. Always willing to roll back the rugs on weekends, their popularity extends well into the activity of the campus. There's Jean Crites, as president of the YWCA; Pat Erickson, women's editor of the Emerald and co-editor of the annual humor magazine "Lemon Punch"; Ruth Hartley and Mary-Ellen Smith wear the white sweaters of Kwama while they double also for Phi Theta Upsilon. Gamma Alpha Chi, Phi Beta, WAA and AWS officers are also found within the red brick sorority.

President: FONTELLE MITCHELL
 Vice Pres.: BETTE WORKMAN
 Secretary: JANICE FINDTNER
 Treasurer: KATHLEEN BRADY
 Rushing Chm.: LOIS WELBORN
 Social Chm.: GENEVIEVE ADAMS
 House Mother: MRS. LUCY PERKINS



Adams Childs Findtner	Baird Crystall Freed	Brady Crites Gallo	Brugger Dean Gardner	Campbell Erickson Godlove
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Rodda Stewart Wadsworth	Hermann Michaels Ross Sutton Wangeman	Graves Jameson Miller Sanborn Timms Wiegand	Gullette Hartley McCarthy Mitchell Sappington Tumy Welborn	Gustavson Harvey Marquart Pratt Shoemaker Urey Wilson	Marshall Ralph Smith Vulgamore Workman
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SENIORS

- Jean Crites
- Phoebe Dean
- Patricia Erickson
- Janice Findtner
- Mary Lois Harvey
- Beverly Sutton
- Pearl Jean Wilson

JUNIORS

- Kathleen Brady
- Barbara Campbell
- Betty Gustavson
- Juanita Haley
- Maurine Hermann
- Milored McCarthy
- Eva Marquart
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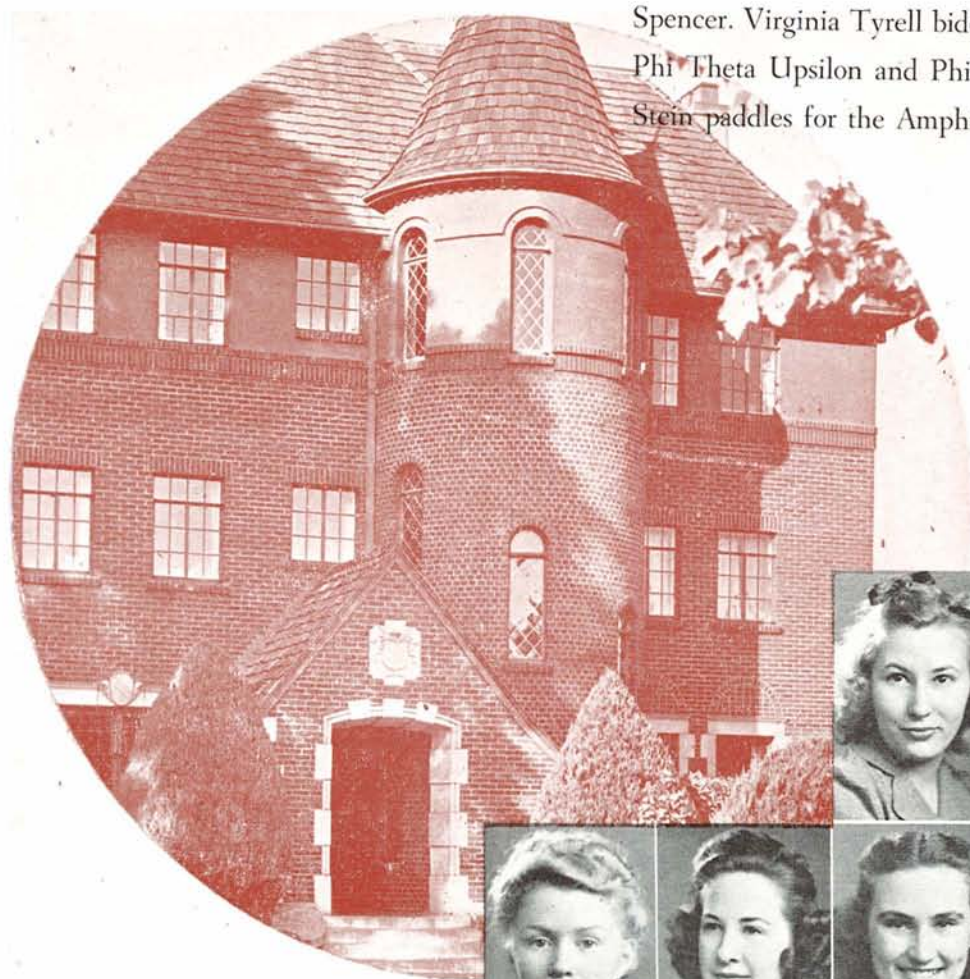
SOPHOMORES

- Genevieve Adams
- Aucrey Brugger
- Margaret Childs
- Joan Crvstall
- Joyce Freed
- Ann Gardner
- Dorothy Gullette
- Ruth Hartley
- Marilyn Marshall
- Virginia Michaels
- Jean Sanborn
- Mary Ellen Smith
- Shirley Ralph
- Ruth Rodda
- Deborah Tumy
- Lucille Urey
- Lucille Vulgamore
- Gloria Wadsworth
- Jane Wangeman

FRESHMEN

- Eula Baird
- Jean Gallo
- Bette Lou Jameson
- Janet Ross
- Dorothy Stewart
- Betty Mae Wiegand
- Dorothea Godlove
- Genevieve Graves

OUTWARDLY reminiscent of medieval times, the tower of the Alpha Gam castle watches the coeds of Oregon do their daily dozen, for its location is in the heart of sorority row. Not lacking in "queenliness", Wini Miller was recently chosen as the "Safety Girl in White" while Betty Fiksdal carries on for the Guild Hall players and Theta Sigma Phi. Phi Chi Theta finds Norma Johnson, Maxine Klinge, Dorothy Walworth, Dorothy Jean Johnson and Watrine Spencer. Virginia Tyrell bides her time between Phi Theta Upsilon and Phi Beta while Wilma Stein paddles for the Amphibians.



Boullier
Gonang

Clark
Hegstrom

Baker
Dunivan
Hevern

Becholdt
Elwood
Hughes

Betts
Fiksdal
Hunter

Bruckart
Fraser
D. Johnson

Alpha Gamma Delta

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HARRIET MINTURN, president



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Miller
Rundell

Jones
Minturn
Stien

Klinge
Moser
Spencer

Kremmel
Rockwell
Tyrrell

McDonald
Partipilo
Walworth

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 Eloise Rockwell
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 Edith Bruckart
 Patricia Clark
 Hildur Hegstrom
 Irene Hevern
 Jane Partipilo
 Watrine Spencer
 Wilma Stien
 Dorothy Walworth

FRESHMEN

Norma Baker
 Margot Boullier
 Bette Dunivan
 Eula Elwood
 Folla Gonang
 Gwendolyn Kremmel
 Geraldine Moser
 Barbara Rundell

Alpha Omicron Pi



JEAN BOGGS, president

THE Dutch Colonial AOPi house, familiarly recognized by its apple-green shutters, is famed for its congeniality and hospitality. Seventeen years old as for campus residence, busy coeds such as Donna Ketchum, Mortar Board and secretary to the senior class; Geraldine Walker, Phi Theta Upsilon and vice-president of Phi Beta; Patricia Lawson, Phi Theta Upsilon; and Betty Jane Biggs, Kwama live-wire as well as Emerald assistant news editor help fill up an increasingly large roster of activities for Alpha Omicron Pi. Particular favorites are the informal Sunday afternoon teas.

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 Vice Pres.: DONNA KETCHUM
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 Treasurer: PHYLLIS BRYAN
 Rushing Chm.: OTILLIA HOFSTETTER
 Social Chm.: BEATRICE SCHUM
 House Mother: MRS. HILDEGARDE BRIGGS



Bond
Ewan

Bechill
Brown
Finney

Biggs
Bryan
Flannery

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Fletcher

Boggs
Chalmers
Gayhart

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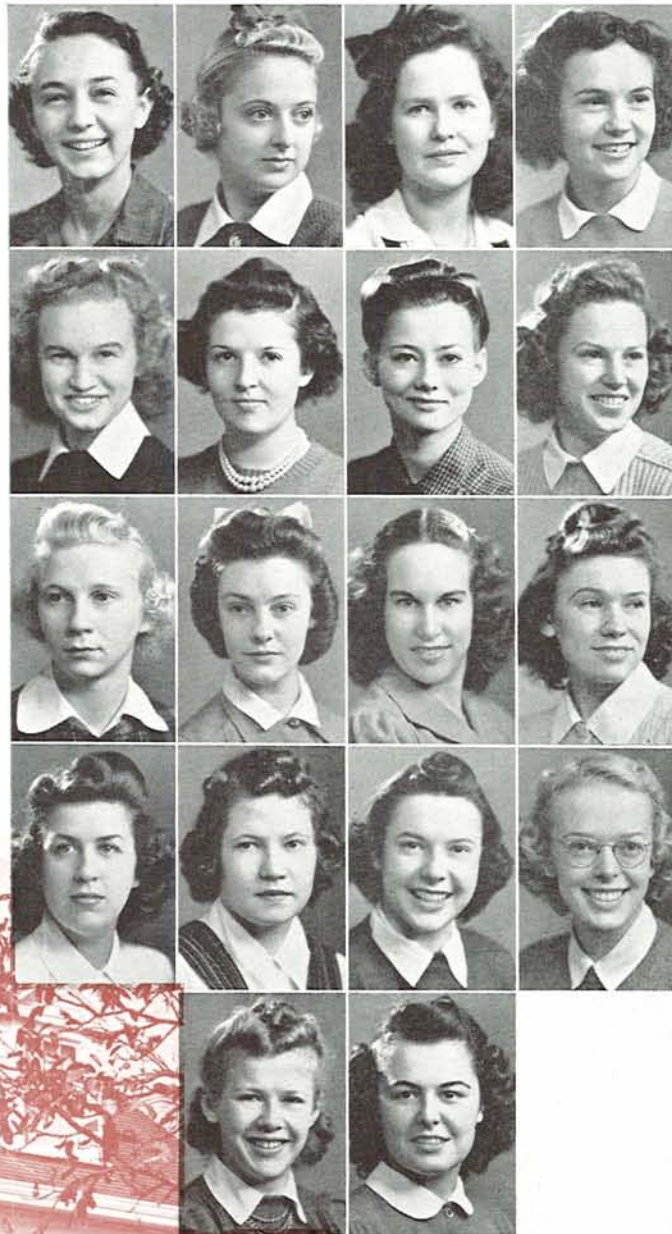
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Phyllis Bryan
Jean Cassidy
Pauline Ewan
Jacquelyn Finney
Bettie Fletcher
Ruth Graham
Betty Lou Jardine
Jonelle Melvin
Beatrice Schum
Florence Schuyler

FRESHMEN

Vivian Bjorkland
Ruth Virginia Bond
Patricia Chalmers
Dorothy Flannery
Betty Gayhart
Barbara Lamb
Shirley Mulkey
Luella Mullen
Lelia Telfer
Yvonne Torgler
Jean Van Fossen
Donna Williams
June Marie Wilson



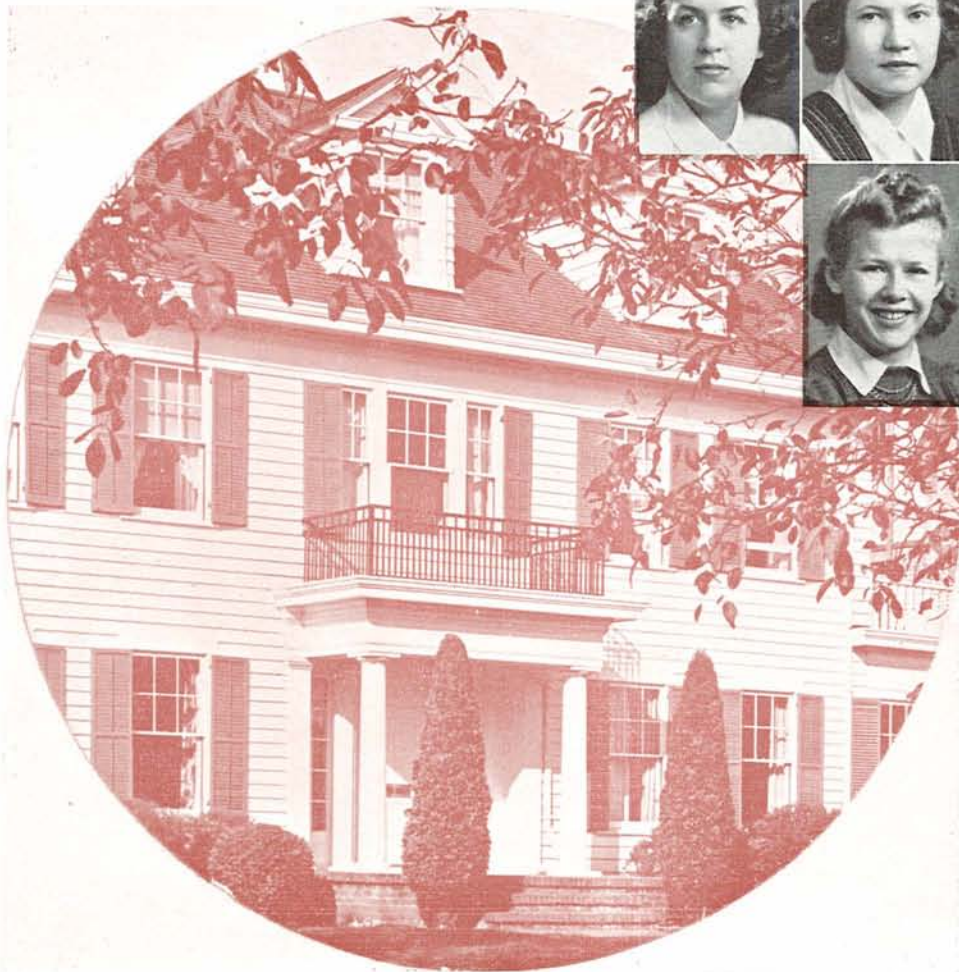
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Telfer
Torgler
Walker

Williams
Wilson





SENIORS

Suzanne Cunningham
 Dorothy Fairhurst
 Janet Goresky
 Ellouise Gunn
 Helen Howard
 Betty Keller
 Marjorie McLean
 Sue Peil
 Jane Shepherd

JUNIORS

Dorothy Kellahe
 Pat Larkin
 Pat Longfellow
 Barbara Read
 Eleanor Sederstrom
 Betty Jo Shown
 Constance Walbridge

SOPHOMORES

Jean Baker
 Sue Brogan
 Adele Canada
 Cynthia Caufield
 Gloria Difford
 Janet Farnham
 Elsie Franz
 Barbara Jones
 Catherine Ann Kinch
 Joan Sim
 Judy Sherman
 Shirley Sullivan
 Pat Stanard
 Doris Stein
 Jayne Tennant
 Bonnie Uhl
 Betty Walls
 Janet Welch

FRESHMEN

Joan Cross
 Audrey Dial
 Georgia Hartman
 Jean Huff
 Kathryn Jenkins
 Muriel Meier
 Nadine Padden
 Jeanne Sales
 Virginia Salee
 Joan Taylor
 Jeannette Torney
 Sue Wagner
 Janice Wooley



Baker
 Brogan



Canada
 Caufield
 Cross
 Cunningham



Dial
 Difford
 Fairhurst
 Farnham



Franz
 Kellahe
 Peil

Goresky
 Keller
 Read

Gunn
 Kinch
 Salee

Hartman
 Larkin
 Sales

Howard
 Longfellow
 Sederstrom

Huff
 McLean
 Shown

Jenkins
 Meier
 Shepherd

Jones
 Padden
 Sherman

SITUATED on the banks of the Millrace where frequent dunkings of classmates and roommates take place, the Alpha Phis are surrounded by a bevy of fraternities and sister sororities. With all of this, the Phis boast of their two Mortar Board members, Janet Goresky, president of Panhellenic, and Marge McLean, the only woman member of the executive council. Sue Cunningham, after serving three years on the rally committee, was Junior weekend princess. Especially in spring is the Alpha Phi Norman-styled home popular, for with a sun terrace and the Millrace, afternoon crowds gather daily.



JANE SHEPHERD, president

President: JANE SHEPHERD
Vice Pres.: MARGE McLEAN
Secretary: SUE PEIL
Treasurer: JANET GORESKY
Rushing Chm.: SUE CUNNINGHAM
Social Chm.: HELEN HOWARD
House Mother: MRS. N. H. ANDERSON



Sim Taylor Walls	Stein Tennant Wagner	Sullivan Uhl Welch	Torney Walbridge Wooley
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Alpha Xi Delta



BLANCHE GUSTAVSON, president

AT the western tip of the Oregon campus the white house of the Alpha Xi Deltas faces towards the busy section of the campus, with theatres and the Side only a matter of a few steps. Democracy reigns supreme here and the members proudly point to an imposing activity record, among which are the president of Mortar Beard, the vice-president of the AWS, several members in Phi Theta Upsilon, a Kwama representative, journalisticly minded members of the Emerald and Oregana staffs, freshmen and sophomore commissions of the YWCA as well as crackshots on the women's rifle team.

President: BLANCHE GUSTAVSON
Vice Pres.: LOIS NORDLING
Secretary: MARIAN ISTED
Treasurer: GERALDINE BARRY
Rushing Chm.: FLORENCE COOLEY
Social Chm.: WANDA LLOYD
House Mother: MRS. GARNET WATERHOUSE



Alpha Xi Deltas amuse boy friends with a game of cards, but whose play is it next.

GRADUATES

Ellen Wachtel
Jacque Wonsettler

SENIORS

Thelma Bouchet
Blanche Gustavson
Betty Lee
Helen Lettow
Lois Reat
Barbara Warner
Carmen Williams
Jane Williams
Jeannine Withers

JUNIORS

Dorothy Davenport
Jo Gordon
Claire Lyon
Lois Nordling

SOPHOMORES

Geraldine Barry
Florence Cooley
Allace Duthie
Marian Isted
Wanda Lloyd
Clara McCormick
Barbara Mathias
Norma Scarpelli

FRESHMEN

Celesta Booth
Zolo Dykeman
Virginia Gilmour
Bettie Norwood
Ruth Revell
Charlene Roberts

Barry
Booth
Bouchet
Cooley

Davenport
Duthie
Dykeman
Gilmour

Gordon
Gustavson
Isted
Lettow

Lloyd
Lee
Lyon
McCormick

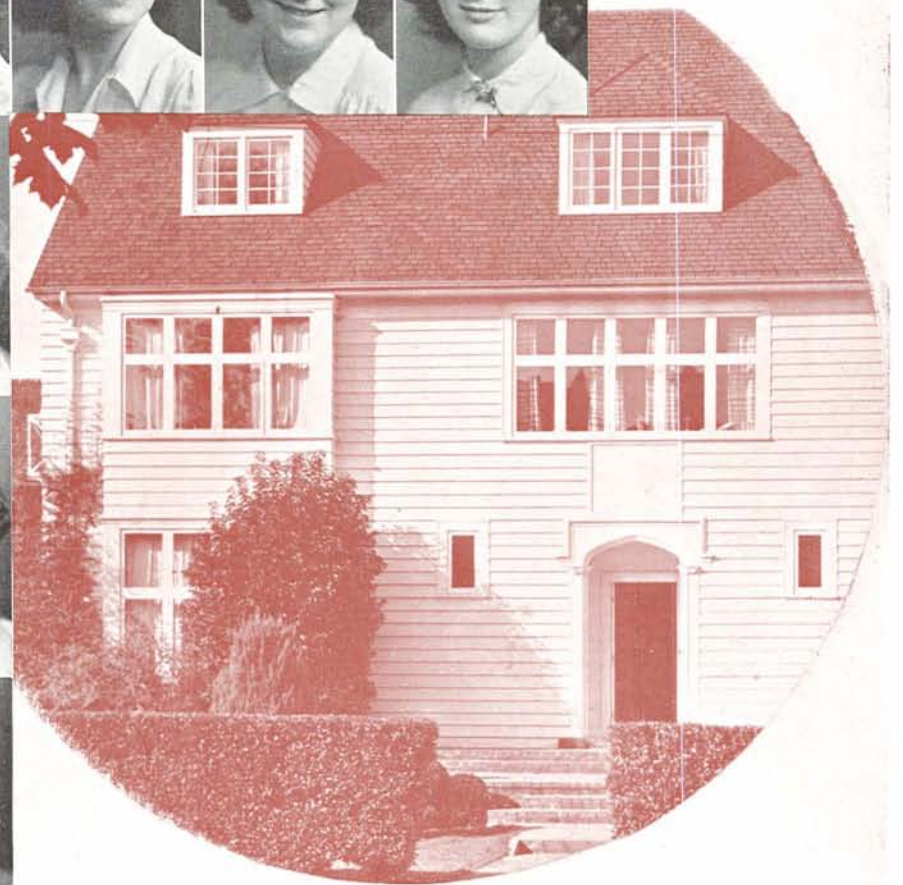


Mathias
Revell
C. Williams

Nordling
Roberts
J. Williams

Norwood
Scarpelli
Withers

Reat
Warner
Wonsettler



Allen
Ash
Bally
Barrett
Bubb



Buchanan
Douglas
Doxsee
English
Gatewood



Gething
Greer
Huggins
Ingle
Jacobs



Jackson
Kaarboe
Larsen
Lewis
McCarthy



McClung
McKeen
MacKall
Mills
Montgomery



Morse
Mullen
M. Nelson



SENIORS

Frances Bally
Flora Douglas
Lucille English
Mary Gatewood
Betty Buchanan
Stella Jean Ingle
Jeanne Mills
Marjorie Montgomery
Patricia McCarthy

JUNIORS

Peggy Lou Doxsee
Jeanette Fields
Jane Kaarboe
Robin Nelson
Jean Person
Jeanne Rountt
Patricia Salisbury
Dorothy Wheeler

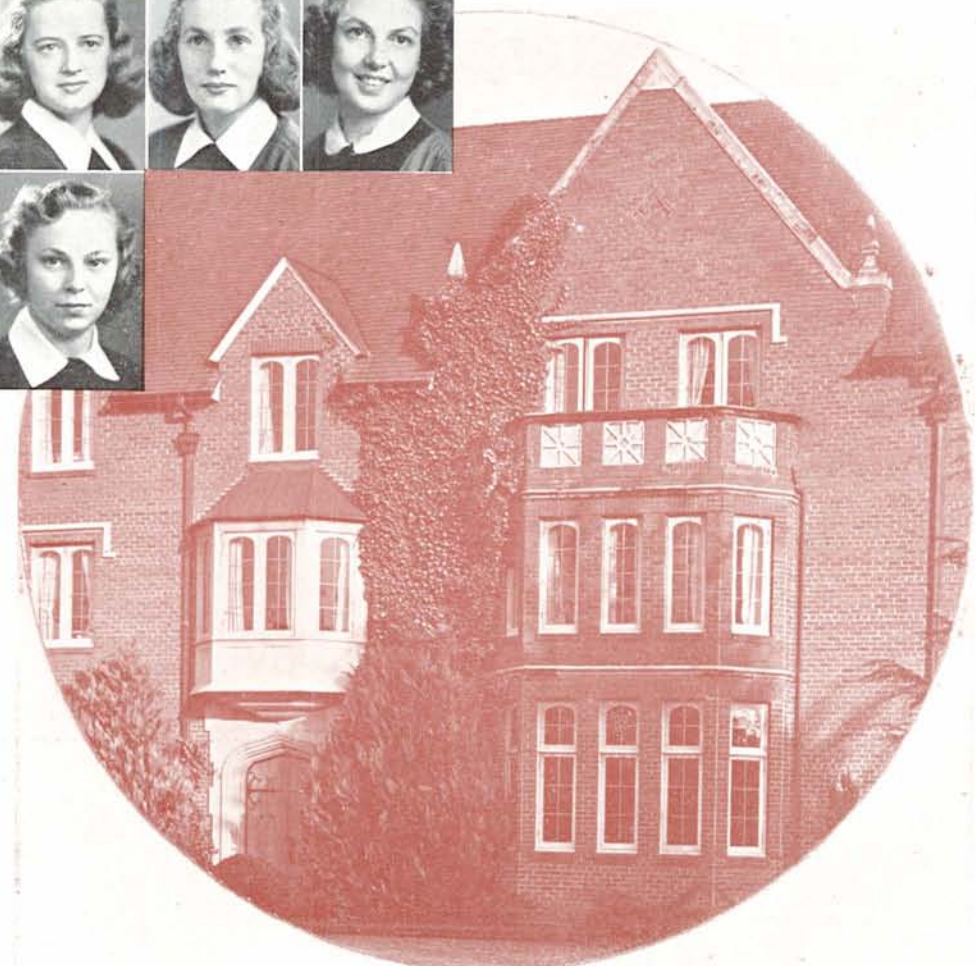
SOPHOMORES

Nancy Allen
Phyllis Ash
Margaret Barrett
Virginia Bubb
Doris Gething
Dorothy Greer

Helen Ann Huggins
Ruby Jackson
Nancy Lewis
Betty MacKall
Frances McCarthy
Helen Mullen
Mary Nelson
Mary Anne Owen
Wilma Roesch
Beth Rowen
Margaret Stark
Alice Trullinger
Lorabelle Wraith

FRESHMEN

Nadine Bouch
Priscilla Gilmore
Barbaralee Jacobs
Mildred Larsen
Marjorie McClung
Helen McKeen
Corinne Morse
Merrie Ostenson
Patricia Pearson
Betty Jane Reymers
Dorothy Roome
Dorothy Rountt
Harriet Seipel
Genevieve Tompkins



Chi Omega

STYLED in the English Tudor fashion, the castle of the Chi O's stands valiantly along sorority row, flanked on one side by tennis courts, and the other by sister fraternities. The Chi Omegas find themselves yearly in the midst of the social whirl on the Oregon campus which revolves like a cyclone. Betty Buchanan won the honor of Junior Weekend Queen, later adding AWS title as president and being a member of Mortar Board. Among others are Marge Montgomery, vice-president of the YWCA; Virginia Bubb and Nancy Allen, Kwamas; Amphibians Marge McClung and Nancy Lewis, all splashing for greater glory.



FRANCES BAILY, president

President: FRANCES BAILY
Vice Pres.: LUCILLE ENGLISH
Secretary: JEAN MILLS
Treasurer: JEAN PEARSON
Rushing Chm.: DORIS GETHING
Social Chm.: JANE KAARBOE
House Mother: MRS. CLARA VAN TASSEL



R. Nelson Roesch Seipel	Ostenson Roome Stark	Owen D. Routt Tompkins	Person J. Routt Trullinger	Pearson Rowen Wheeler	Reymers Salisbury Wraith
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Coed Cooperatives

BOASTING constant possession of the vice-president's scholarship cup since their organization in 1936, the three houses of coed cooperatives pride themselves in striving for all the qualities of the ideal well-rounded life. With the rare combination of Senior Six and Mortar Board, Aida Brun, who heads a roster of campus celebrities, is president of the entire organization. Aida and Nanette Schmuki comprise one third of this year's Senior Six. Mary Peck represents the group in Phi Theta Upsilon and Elaine Lee in Kwama. With an unusually large freshman class, the cooperatives portend a promising future.

Hilyard House

SENIORS

Aida Brun
Jane Dachtelberg
June England
Wreatha Johnson
Phyllis Ricketts
Nanette Schmuki

JUNIORS

Mageline Chin
Jean Cramer
Catherine Fitzgerald
Dorothy Henning
Avis Klemme
Dorothy Retzlaff
Juanita Richardson
Puth Shepherd
Jeanette Thatcher
Mildred Thomas

SOPHOMORES

Ruth Baker
Betty Barr
Maryjane Bovingdon
Betty Gregg
Billie Mann
Maxine McNeil
Luella Miller
Clarethel Roselund
Phyllis Shaffer
Etoile Smith
Mary Frances Smith
Josephine Wenke

FRESHMEN

Molly Dachtelberg
Midori Funstake
Betty Miller
Lee Montgomery
Marion Olson
Muriel Olson
Francene Parks
Jean Peters
Besse Raybould
Josephine Reginato
Anne Reynolds
Adele Riggs
Nancy Scott
Laura Snell
Blanche Svoboda
Lois Waln

Highland House

SENIORS

Lorene Marguth

JUNIORS

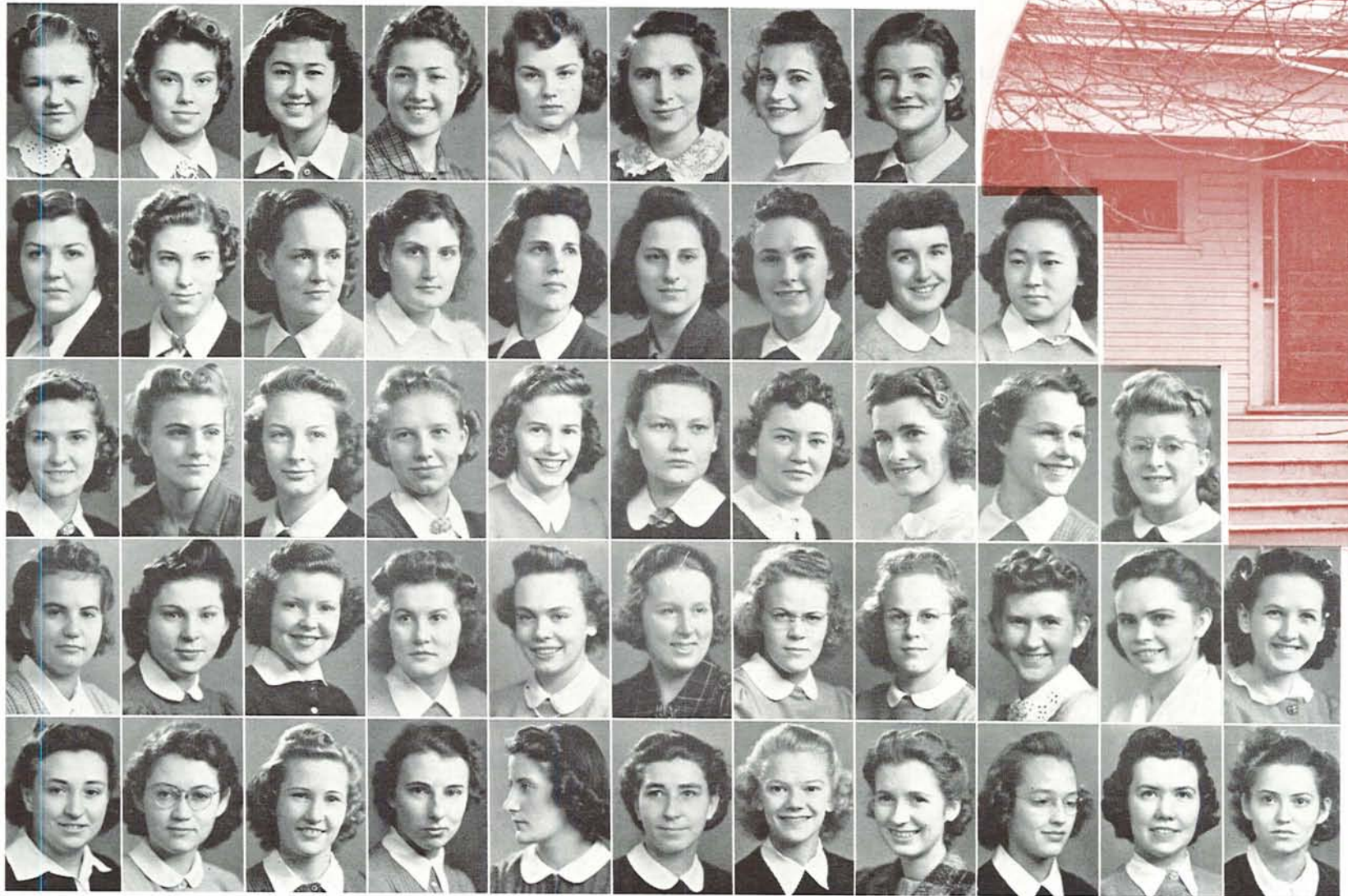
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Mary Peck
Florence Walta

SOPHOMORES

Mary Alderson
Wanda Burch
Helen Dasch
Jane Huston
Jeanette Neilson
Dorothy Richards
Rosemarie Riley
Margaret Shipler

FRESHMEN

Myra Jean Arnold
Pat Carson
Edna Crowe
Frieda Knope
June Paddock
Barbara Lee Retherford
Mary Robinson
Genevieve Speelman
Bonnie Townsend



Arnold
Dasch
Margurth
Richards
Shipler

Burch
Ginther
Nielsen
Riley
Speelman

Crowe
Huston
Paddock
Robinson
Townsend

Baker
Knope
Peck
Retherford
Walta

Barr
J. Dachtelberg
Gregg
L. Miller
Reginato

Bovingdon
M. Dachtelberg
Henning
Montgomery
Retzlaff

Brun
England
Johnson
Marian Olsen
Reynolds

Cramer
Fitzgerald
Klemme
Muriel Olsen
Richardson

Funatake
McNiel
Parks
Riggs

Mann
Peters
Ricketts

Raybould
Roselund



EVELYN KIRCHHOFER, president



AIDA BRUN, president



MARY PECK, president

University House

GRADUATE STUDENT

Mildred Reetz

SENIORS

Adeline Hanson
Bessie Kamarad
Phyllis Munro
Charlotte Parr
Frances Singleton

JUNIORS

Marion Gehring
Janice Jones
Evelyn Kirchhofer
Nina Rae McCulley
Carol June Telford
Maxine Wyse

SOPHOMORES

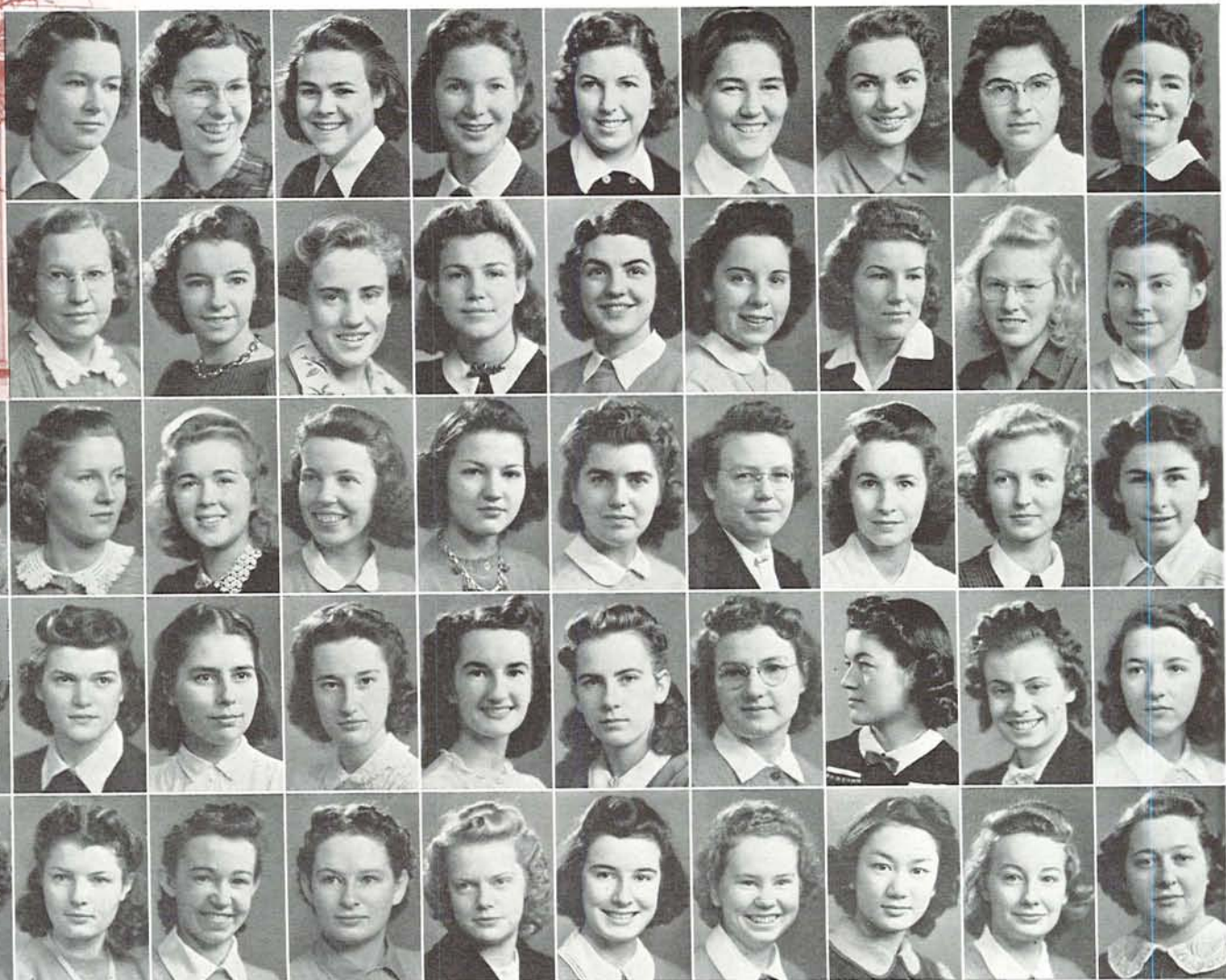
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Mary Elieff
Lila Mae Furchner

Elaine Lee
Shirley Munro
Helen Mae Smedley
Margery Williams
Mary Wolf
Cloria Virginia Wong
Kathy Yount

FRESHMEN

Joyce Addis
Ardys Alexander
Marianne Blenkinsop
Jacqueline Burdick

Helen Coothoorides
Alice Rae Cox
Elizabeth Crites
Phyllis Curry
Dolores DeBoer
Emma Gene Hoffmaster
Helen Horner
Betty Jane Jackson
Drusilla Johnson
Betty Morgan
Thelma Nelson
Lee Samuelson
Shirley Mae Scoggin
Fern Swanstrom



M. Smith Thatcher	Schaffer Snell Thomas	Shmuki Shepard E. Smith Svoboda Wenke	Scott Crites Horner Morgan Singleton	Addis Curry Jackson P. Monro Smealey	Alexander DeBoer D. Johnson S. Munro Swanstrom	Allen Elieff Jones Nelson Williams	Blenkinsop Furchner Kamarad Parr Wolf	Burdick Gehring Kirchofer Reetz Wong	Coothoorides Hansen Lee Samuelson Wyse	Cox Hoffmaster McCully Scoggin Yount
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BETTE NORWOOD, president

Delta Delta Delta

President: BETTE NORWOOD
Vice Pres.: HELEN ANGELL
Secretary: CATHERINE CRANE
Treasurer: BARBARA BALDINGER
Rushing Chm.: JEAN MORRISON
Social Chm.: ELEANOR BECK
House Mother: MISS PEARLE BONISTEEL



Allen Beck Easson	Angell Christofferson Frideger	Anunsen Corey Fryer	B. Baldinger Crawford Hatton	Bernice Baldinger Dale Henninger	Baumhover Daugherty Koschmider	Bastron Dunham Lawrence	Bechtell Dunn B. McAdam
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YEARLY the Tri-Delts add additional laurels to a thirty-year roster of names and activities. Titian-haired Helen Angell is associate editor of the Emerald, Laurita Christofferson, assistant editor of the Oregana, the ROTC's Little Colonel, Bette Norwood, and Mary McAdam, sophomore class secretary all add further glory for the "top o' the hill" girls. Loaded with a new high of twenty-two pledges, the campus year passed quickly as well as successfully. While waiting for the completion of a new home along the mill-race, the Tri-Delts listed ten members on the Oregana staff and seven with the Emerald staff.

SENIORS

Barbara Baldinger
Laurita Christofferson
Catherine Crane
Bette Norwood
Mary Rose Ryberg
Mary Elizabeth Swearingen

JUNIORS

Helen Angell
Helen Culp
Georgia Dale
Madalyn Henninger
Joyce Crawford

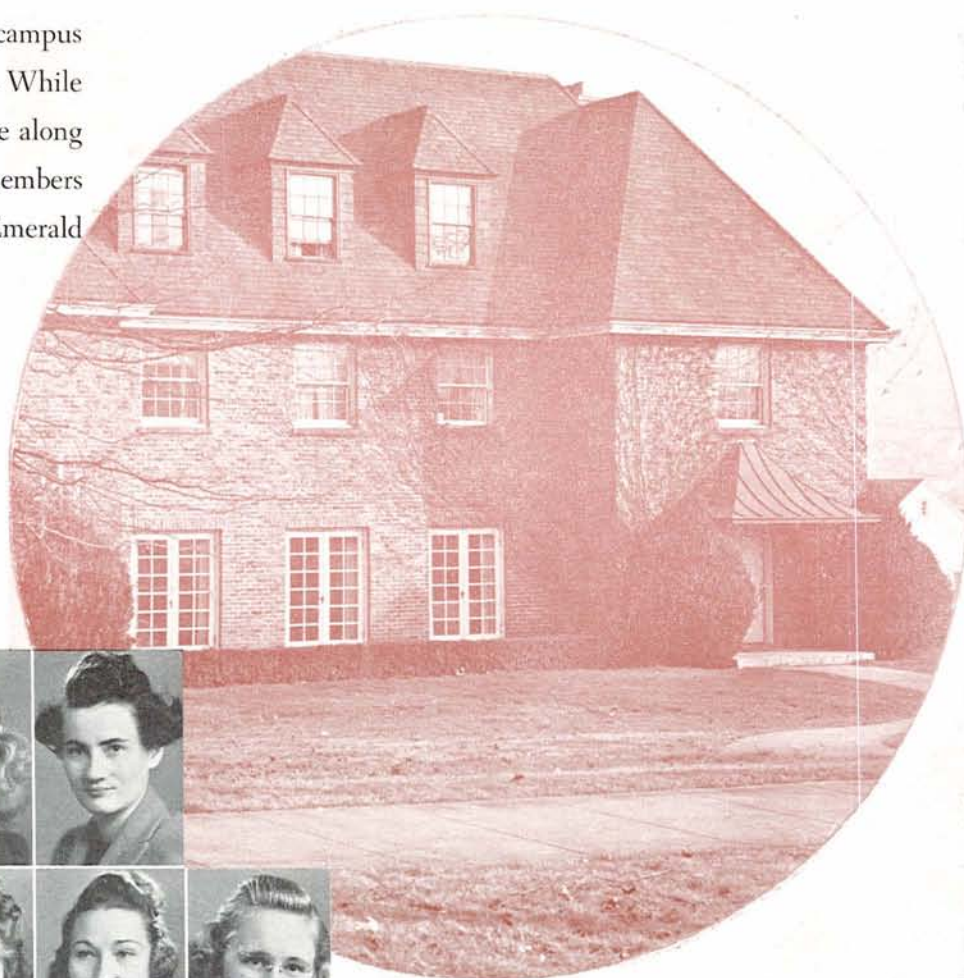
SOPHOMORES

Edith Allen
Betty Anunson
Joyce Bechtell
Eleanor Beck
Dawn Corey
Kay Daugherty
Dorothy Dunham
Dorothy Koschmider
Mary McAdam

Helen McCarthy
Jean Morrison
Ann Murray
Dora Olinger
June Olson
Mary Ellen Runge
Beth Siewert
Marilyn Shepard
Betsy Steffen
Mary Terjeson
Markie Smith
Beverlee Tobin

FRESHMEN

Bernice Baldinger
Marie Bastron
Mirza Baumhover
Mary Jane Dunn
Jane Easson
Jean Frigider
Betty Fryer
Rylla Hatton
Billie Lawrence
Betty McAdam
Molly Jean Maison
Stephanie Peterson
Mary Thomas
Roberta Sinclair



M. McAdam
Olinger
Sinclair

McCarthy
Olson
Smith

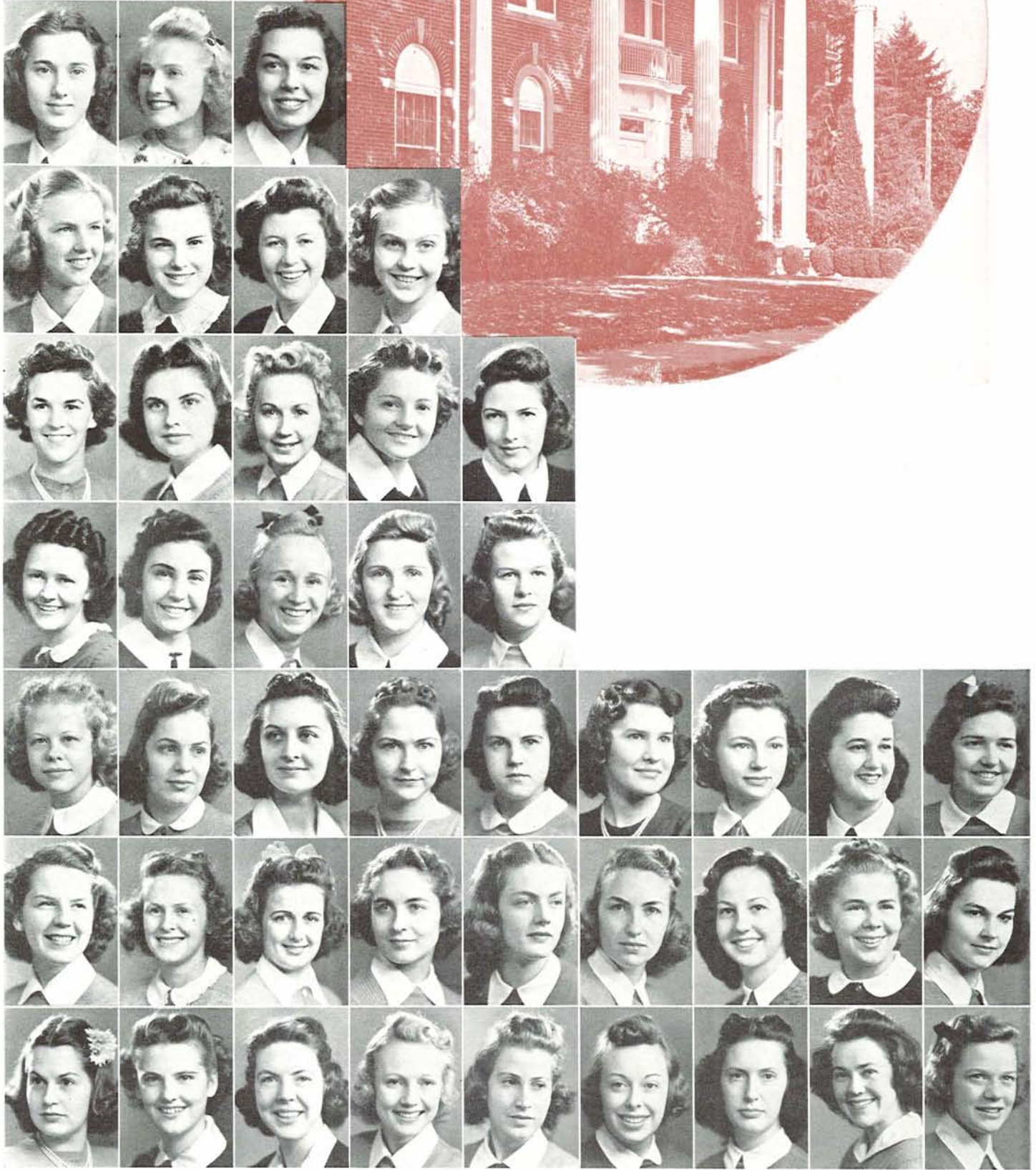
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Swearingen

Murray
Ryberg
Thomas

Norwood
Shepard
Terjeson

Siewert
Tobin



Adair
J. Barlow
Buckingham
Crabill
Erlandson
Jesse
P. Roberts

Anderson
L. Barlow
Bush
Dake
Filcher
C. Johnson
M. Robertson

B. Barlow
Borda
M. Campbell
Dodge
Gilmore
Kemp
Riordan

L. Brown
N. Campbell
Edmunds
Glover
Laraway
Ryals

Christensen
Emry
Grover
McCurdy
Scott

Giustina
Maddren
Simons

Hansen
Magill
Stauffer

Holder
Mitchell
Steel

Jackson
Moore
Stephens

Delta Gamma

FLANKED by white pillars reminiscent of a southern mansion, the DG's build a continuous scene of varied activities. Twenty-eight years old on the campus, Maxine Hansen, AWS secretary, Majeane Glover, president of Gamma Alpha Chi, Jean Younger, secretary of the freshman class, and Edie Bush, of the rally committee, all lend their talents and time to the futhering of the activities of the Delta Gammas. Boasting of the largest floor space for housedances, the DG's house dances are always eagerly awaited by all.



BARBARA WARD, president

President: BARBARA WARD
 Vice Pres.: MARCIA WRIGHT
 Secretary: BARBARA BARLOW
 Treasurer: MAXINE HANSEN
 Rushing Chm.: MIRIAM WOOD
 Social Chm.: HELENE WILMOT
 House Mother: MRS. HUNT QUINN



Talbo
Verdurmen
Wirtz

Thielemann
Ward
Wood

Thyng
Whiteside
Wright

Turner
Wilmot
Younger

GRADUATE

Jeanne Gilmore

SENIORS

Margaret Dake
 Jeanne Filcher
 Majeane Glover
 Marion Jesse
 Harriet Scott
 Amie Thyng
 Barbara Ward
 Marcia Wright

JUNIORS

Trudie Anderson
 Barbara Barlow
 Edith Bush
 Margaret Dodge
 Alice Giustina
 Artabell Grover

Maxine Hansen
 Pat Holder
 Majorie Maddren
 Mary Kay Riordan
 Ramona Roberts
 Marian Thielemann

SOPHOMORES

Jane Barlow
 Edith Borda
 Lieth Brown
 Jeanette Christensen
 Bette Lois Crabill
 Mary Elizabeth Heron
 Margaret Ann Jackson
 Jacqueline Laraway
 Jane McCurdy
 Enid Moor
 Mary Lou Robertson
 Constance Ryals
 Anita Simons
 Cis Steel
 Jean Talbo
 Marge Turner

Helene Wilmot
 Miriam Wood

FRESHMEN

Valerie Adair
 Lee Barlow
 Patricia Brazier
 Roberta Buckingham
 Marjorie Campbell
 Norma Campbell
 Elizabeth Edmunds
 Doris Emry
 Marlyce Erlandson
 Carol Johnson
 Peggy Kemp
 Peggy Magill
 Evelyn Mitchell
 Dorothy Ann Stauffer
 Fertie Stephens
 Emma Verdurmen
 Betty Whiteside
 Alice Ann Wirtz
 Jeanne Younger



FRANCES ROTH, president

Gamma Phi Beta

FUN-LOVING Gamma Phis do their part in keeping the mill-race atmosphere buzzing with activity. Fall and spring terms find them capering on the spacious lawn near the mill-race; when the rains come, the Gamma Phis test their canary qualities in their top-notch chorus. A good scholarship rating is there, flanked with a bevy of activity girls. Elizabeth Steed presides over Phi Theta Upsilon, with Bobsie Rhoem and Jean Burt following her as members. Ann Halderman and Eleanor Engdahl wear Kwama sweaters while others are willing to bide their time with the Emerald and Oregana. Swingsters at heart, even the Emerald's music critic wonders at their variety of records.

President: FRANCES ROTH
Vice Pres.: JEAN KNEASS
Secretary: ELIZABETH BUCKALEW
Treasurer: ELEANOR FORREST
Rushing Chm.: SALLY MURROW
Social Chm.: JEAN KNEASS
House Mother: MRS. GENE HERRON

SENIORS

Elizabeth Buckalew
 Eleanor Forrest
 Virginia Hammond
 Jean Kneass
 Janet Mann
 Frances Roth
 Pauline Schlessler
 Jane Spann
 Jerry Tripp

JUNIORS

Jean Burt
 Carolyn Collier
 Jean DeNeffe
 Dorothy Heck
 Alice Lucas
 Sally Murrow
 Peggy Myll
 Bette Peterson
 Marjorie Roehm
 Elizabeth Steed
 Jane Warlick
 Leota Whitelock

SOPHOMORES

Constance Averill
 Marilyn Blanchard

Catherine Cutler
 Milo Daniels
 Mary Elizabeth Earl
 Eleanor Engdahl
 Jane Gould
 Anne Halderman
 Anne Howard
 Susan Huffaker
 Virginia Lees
 Emily Pitchford
 Margaret Rawson
 Barbara Trimm
 Abbie Jane White

FRESHMEN

Irene Bloomer
 Phyllis Carlisle
 Nancy Fay
 Jane Furrow
 Neva Haight
 Ann Hawkins
 Shirley Huntington
 Betty Kincaid
 Patti Lynch
 Eugenia Robertson
 Mary Shaw
 Kathryn Smith
 Pat Sutton
 Jean Webber
 Mary Wright

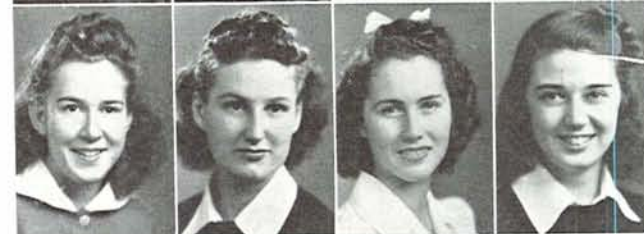
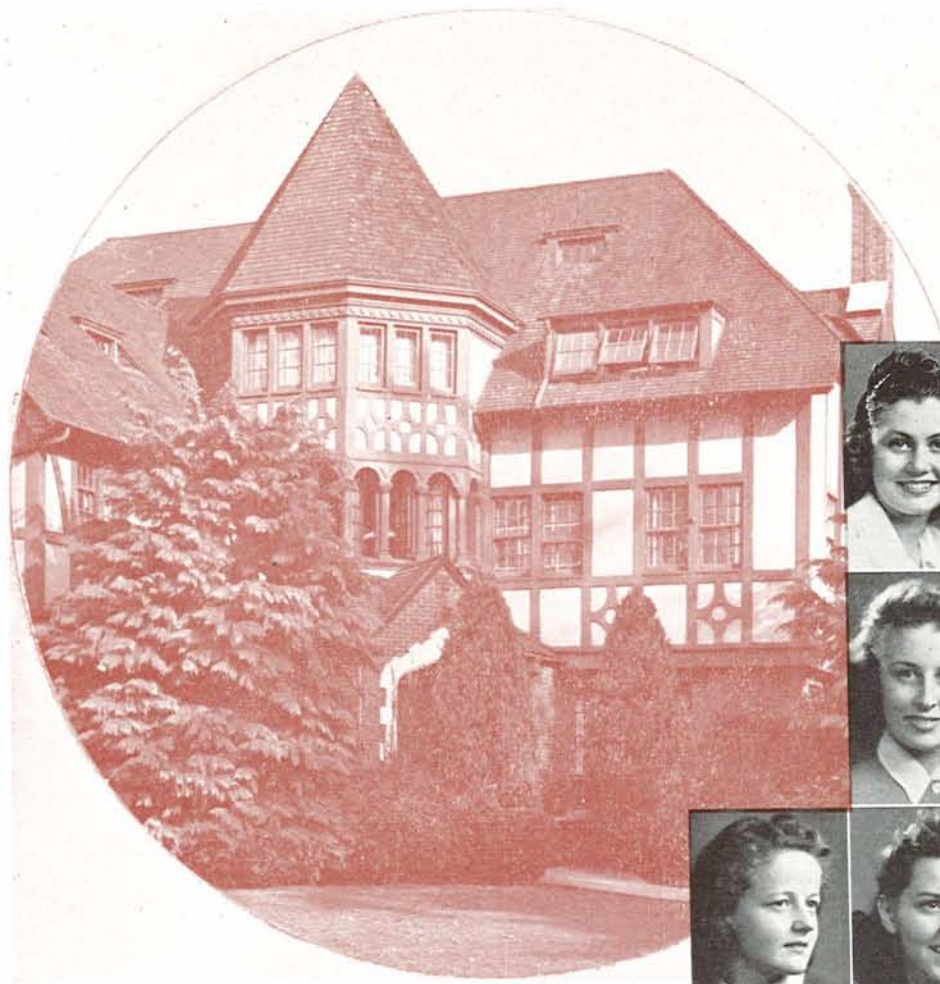


Averill
Burt
Daniels

Blanchard
Carlisle
DeNeffe

Bloomer
Collier
Earl

Buckalew
Cutler
Engdahl



Lees
Roehm
Sutton

Lucas
Roth
Tripp

Lynch
Schlesser
Warlick

Mann
Shaw
Webber

Murrow
Smith
White

Hammond
Huffaker
Myll
Spann
Whitelock

Fay
Gould
Hawkins
Huntington
Pettersen
Steed
Wright

Forrest
Haight
Heck
Kincaid
Rawson

Furrow
Halderman
Howard
Kneass
Robertson

GRADUATE

Mary Alice Hutchins

SENIORS

Kay Bergstrom
Charlotte Collins
Dorothy Gelman
Helen Mitchell
Jean Neil
Edna Quist
Betty Sibley
Adelaide Timmons
Mary Van Noy
Kathryn Velty

JUNIORS

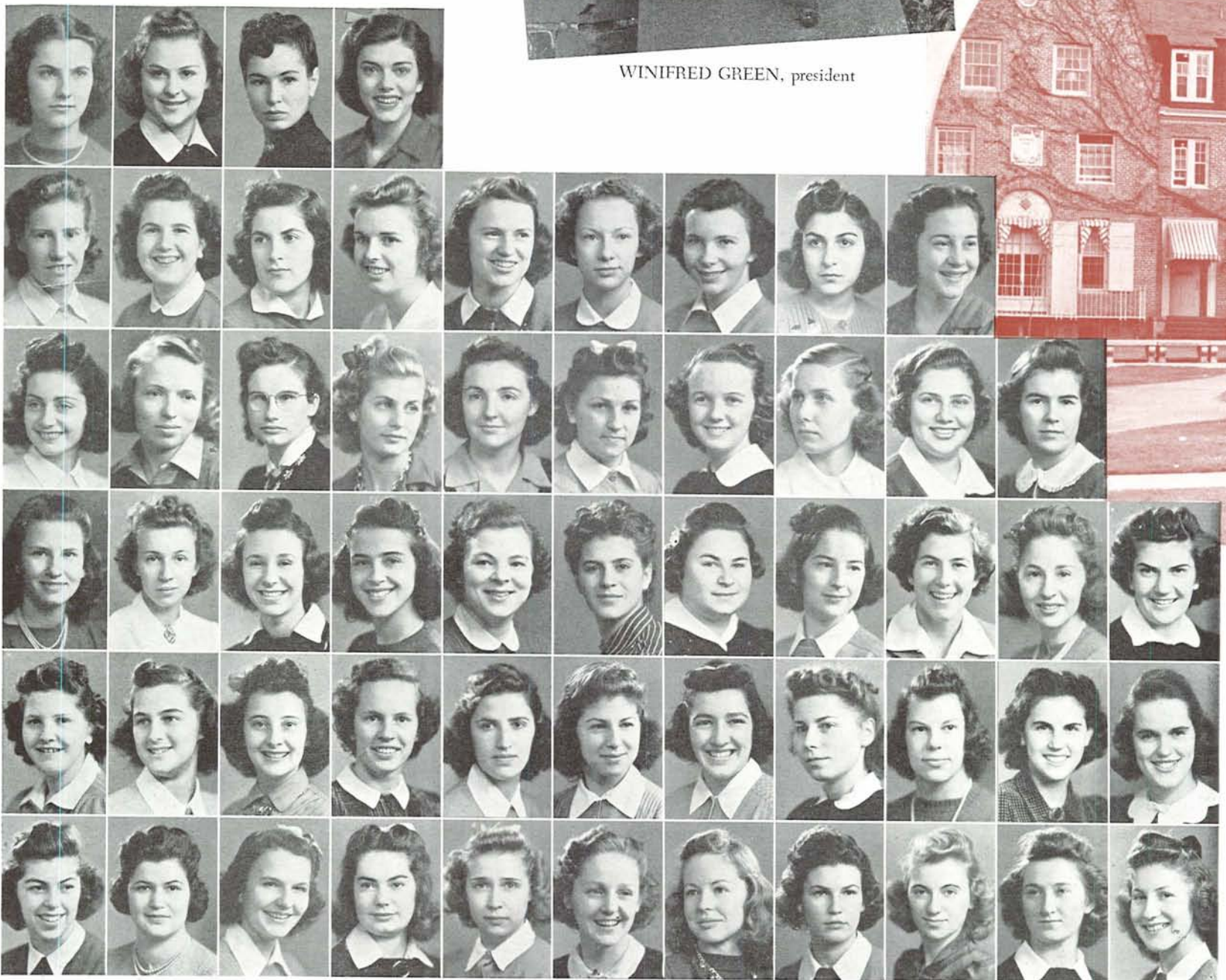
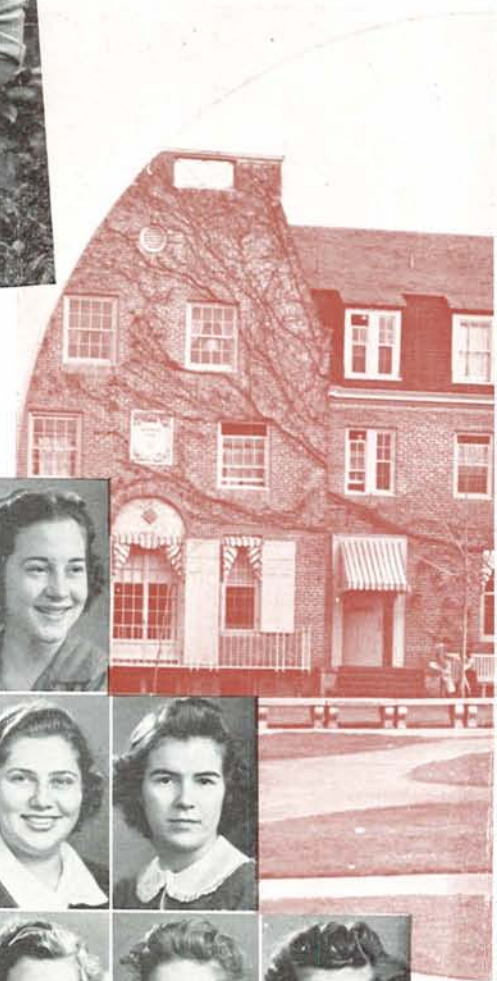
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Ethel Dixon
Betty Dolan
Muriel Feist
Alice Joy Frizell
Wini Green
Maxine Harris
Frances Kerr
Roberta Laing
Joan Molin
Marian Paine
Shirley Patton
Betty Jane Poindexter
Jean Spearow
Barbara Todd
Fayette Wasser
Marie Weatherly
Martha Wodage

SOPHOMORES

Florence Anderson
Winifred Brown
Virginia Bryant
Ann Carr
June Chesney
Barbara Crisp
Janice DeVore
Olivia Dysinger
Alice Ann Eustice
Dorothy Fine
Anita Galton
Bernice Gay
Jean Goldsmith
Virginia Gray
Barbara Hampson
Laura Mae Hexter
Shirley Holcomb
Barbara Huggins
Shirley Kullander
Corine Lamon
Dorothy Lynd
Pat McCaffery
Frances McCarty
Dorothy Moore
Dorothy Oshanic
Gertrude Puziss
Dorothy Reese
Elizabeth Rowe
Margaret Ruvinsky
Mary Schlarbaum
Betty Sevier
Janet Silvertooth
Betty Jane Steres
Jeanette Teegarden
Annette Turn
Elizabeth Turner
Billie Elizabeth Wade
Elizabeth Walker
Marellen Wilbur
Lillian Zidell



WINIFRED GREEN, president



M. Adams	Anderson	Ashrow	Babbitt	Bryant	M. Campbell	Cook	Cartozian	Christenson	Eddy	Gay
Bergstrom	Bloomenthal	Brooks	Brunton	Dexter	Dixon	Dolan	Dysinger	Eckley	Galton	Huggins
Cohen	Collins	Crisp	DeVore	Flynn	Fretwell	Friedman	Frizell	Goetz	Holden	McCliment
Eid	Eustice	Feist	Fine	Green	Harris	Hecht	Hexter	Hiller	McCarty	
Gelman	Geller	Goldsmith	Gray	Kullander	Lamb	Laing	Lamon	Maeder		
B. Johnson	Kerr	Kline	Knox							

ACTIVITY girls, friendly fireplaces, taper-lit faculty dinners, riotous fun nights and the ever present spirit of enthusiasm and fellowship made Hendricks this year hit a new high. Well over a hundred girls live behind the red brick ivy-clad halls and all follow the motto, "wherever there's an activity, there's a Hendricks girl." Yell-queen Bette Christianson, Phi Theta Carol Cook, peppy Kwama Gert Puziss, and Phi Betas Van Noy, Quist, Crisp, Walker, Taylor, Hutchins, and Gelman prove the motto and add several more names to the University of Oregon activity roster.

Hendricks Hall

FRESHMEN

Mary Ellen Adams
June Anderson
Grace Babbitt
Genevieve Baldrige
Shirley Bloomenthal
Shirley Brooks
Ann Brunton
Marilyn Campbell
Nuvere Cartozian
Bette Christenson
Frances Cohen
Willow Coffin
Jean Eckley
Jeanette Eddy
Elizabeth Eid
Helen Flynn
Loretta Fretwell
Betty Friedman
Lois Geller

Beverly Goetz
Elizabeth Hecht
Letsy Hiller
Helen Holden
Peggy Johnson
Peggy Kline
Charlotte Knox
Barbara Lamb
Ivera Maeder
Elaine McFarlane
Elaine McCliment
Janet Joan Meyers
Maxine Miller
Margaret Murphy
Betty Nims
Evelyn Nokleby
Margaret Parker
Lillie May Peterson
Lorraine Peterson
Betty Phillips
Marjorie Pierce

Jean Pietarila
Dorothy Pyhtila
Elaine Quinn
Mary Jane Quinn
Mary Reimers
Marilyn Rightmier
Virginia Rlance
Adele Marian Say
Charlotte Schwartz
Athylla Smythe
Betty Jane Soules
Fay Tamkin
Phyllis Taylor
Eunice Thompson
Barbara Jean Vincent
Jacqueline Walker
Jacqueline Wilkinson
Amey Wilson
Donella Wilson
Elaine Worthen
Dorothy Wortman

CHARLOTTE COLLINS, president, fall term



Rowe Tamkin E. Walker	Pietarila Say Taylor J. Walker	M. Murphy Poindexter Schlarbaum Thompson Wasser	Nims Puziss Sevier Teegarden Weatherly	Oshanic Pyhtila Sibley Timmons Wilkinson	A. Parker E. Quinn Silvertooth Todd A. Wilson	Patton M. J. Quinn Soules Turn D. Wilson	Molin L. M. Peterson Quist Smythe Turner Wodage	Miller L. Peterson Reese Spearow Van Noy Worthen	Mitchell Phillips Reimers Steres Vincent Wortman	Moore Pierce Rightmier Schwartz Wade Zidell
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Baker
Boone
Booth
Broughton
Brookshire
Brugman



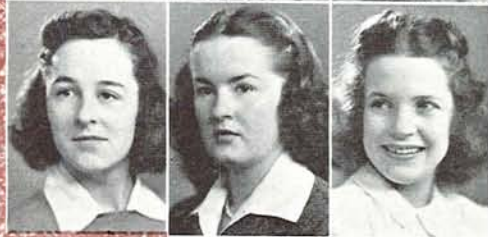
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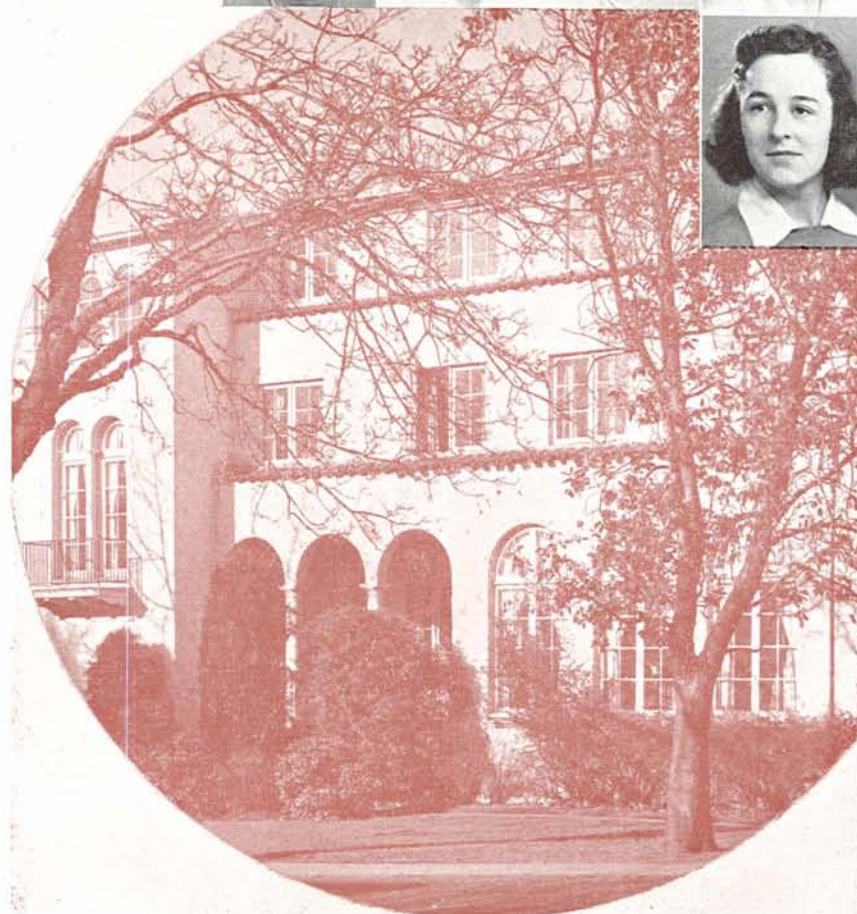
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Kerr



Langstroth
C. Nelson
Preisker

Latourette
V. Nelson
Rathbun

Marks
Nickell
Romie

Martin
Onthank
Sanders

Morris
Panton
Sawyer

Kappa Alpha Theta

FAVORITE name of the Theta's three-decked home is the "Pink Palace", where they say they are happy. With two members in Kwama and Phi Theta each, along with this year's Sweet-heart of Sigma Chi, the Thetas boast that their rugs roll up easily, the phonograph is always stocked with late phonograph records, the food is good and the light conducive to studying. Located at the northern tip of "sorority row", the Thetas live a well-balanced social life as well, while encouraging underclassmen to be represented in activities on the campus.



JANET FOSTER, president



Scott Titus Smith Stockwell Tooze Spencer Supple Watts Stratton Swearingen Wethered Tourtellotte Williams

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 Secretary: JERRY EASTHAM
 Treasurer: HELEN JANE KERR
 Rushing Chm.: JOAN HOKE
 Social Chm.: PHYLLIS SANDERS
 House Mother: MRS. AGNES HANSEN

SENIORS

Mary Booth
 Jean Broughton
 Jerry Eastham
 Janet Foster
 Barbara Fulton
 Jean Hauger
 Joan Hoke
 Carol Nelson
 Marge Titus
 Virginia Tooze
 Patricia Wethered

JUNIORS

Betty Brookshire
 Annabelle Dow
 Nancy Gardner
 Florence Gordon
 Edith Heath
 Barbara MacLaren
 Marian Marks

Janet Morris
 Phyllis Sanders
 Peggy Smith
 Virginia Swearingen
 Margaret Watts

SOPHOMORES

Betty Lou Brugman
 Nelaa Christenson
 Marge Dibble
 Ellen Ann Evans
 Betsy Peasley
 Janice Gifford
 Shirley Gillett
 Louise Gordon
 Phyllis Gordon
 Mary Horstkotte
 Helen Jane Kerr
 Virginia Langstroth
 Nancy Latourette
 Pat Nickell
 Virginia Nelson

Betsey Panton
 Corinne Preisker
 Jean Romie
 Nancy Stratton
 Grace Williams

FRESHMEN

Louise Baker
 Carol Boone
 Carolyn Chapman
 Milly Edwards
 Mary-Belle Martin
 Edith Onthank
 Betty Rathbun
 Sue Sawyer
 Kathleen Scott
 Sally Spencer
 Betty Stockwell
 Janet Strauble
 Jo Ann Supple
 Patsy Tourtellotte



Bentley
Francis
Hoover

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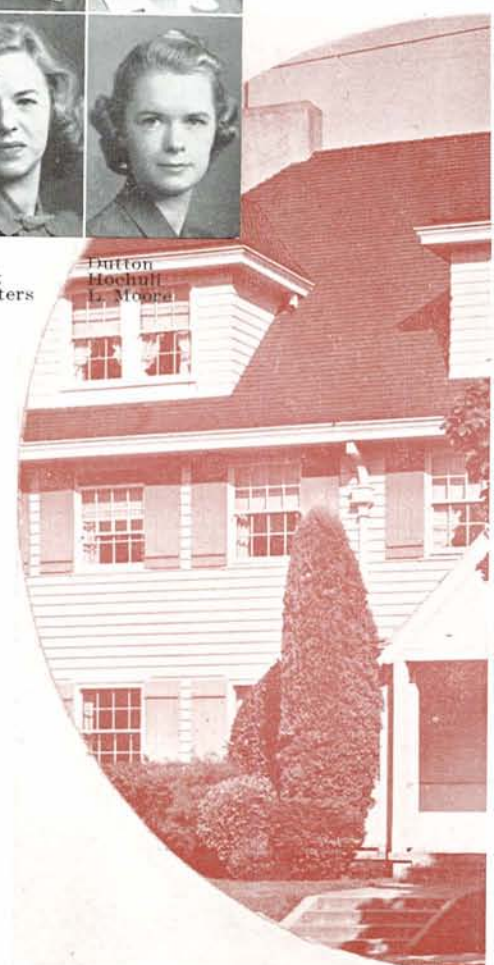
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L. Moore

Kappa Kappa Gamma

PROUDLY pointing to last spring term and the highest grade average among campus sororities, the UO Kappas also prove that its not a case of all brains and no beauty, for Laura Jean Maurice joined the Junior Weekend ranks as princess. The AWS award, to the organization with the highest number of intramural points went to the Kappas, too. In the white Cape Cod home one block from the library Helen Moore wears the white sweater of Kwama, while Betty Plankington and Betty Morfitt represent their class in Phi Theta, named for outstanding junior women. The Kappas, too, pride their music tastes, having the most diversified record collection of all.

President: BARBARA MILLER
Vice Pres.: BETTY PLANKINGTON
Secretary: ALMA PAKSIS
Treasurer: PAT PARKER
Rushing Chm.: MARGUERITE PETTIT
Social Chm.: BETTY WHEELER
House Mother: MRS. ELIZABETH TALBERT





GRADUATE

Jeanette Hafner

SENIORS

Virginia James
Barbara Miller
Alma Paksis
Marguerite Pettit
Betty Lou Roberts

JUNIORS

Marjory Clear
Ruth Hall
Jane Hochuli
Shirley Jacob
Louise Moore
Bette Morfitt
Barbara Neu
Patricia Parker
Betty Plankinton
Katherine Thompson
Patsy Shea

SOPHOMORES

Elaine Clark
Barbara Crain
Jane Doyle
Marylee Fry
Barbara Johnson
Evelyn LeMasters
Helen Moore
Sue Paine
Norma Poland
Gloria Prouty
Donna Ray
Janet Rieg
Mary Jane Rotegard
Marjorie Sawyer
Betty Wheeler
Mary Word

FRESHMEN

Mary Bentley
Dorothy Clear
Margaret DeCoul
Barbara Dingwell
Nancy Dutton
Irene Francis
Virginia Garvin
Jane Grey
Dorothy Havens
Carol Hobart
Jean Hoover
Georgiale Housman
Jean Johnston
Marilee Margason
Margaret Sleeper
Dorothy Walthers
Maradick Word



BARBARA MILLER, president



Margason
Parker
Rotegard

Miller
Pettit
Sawyer

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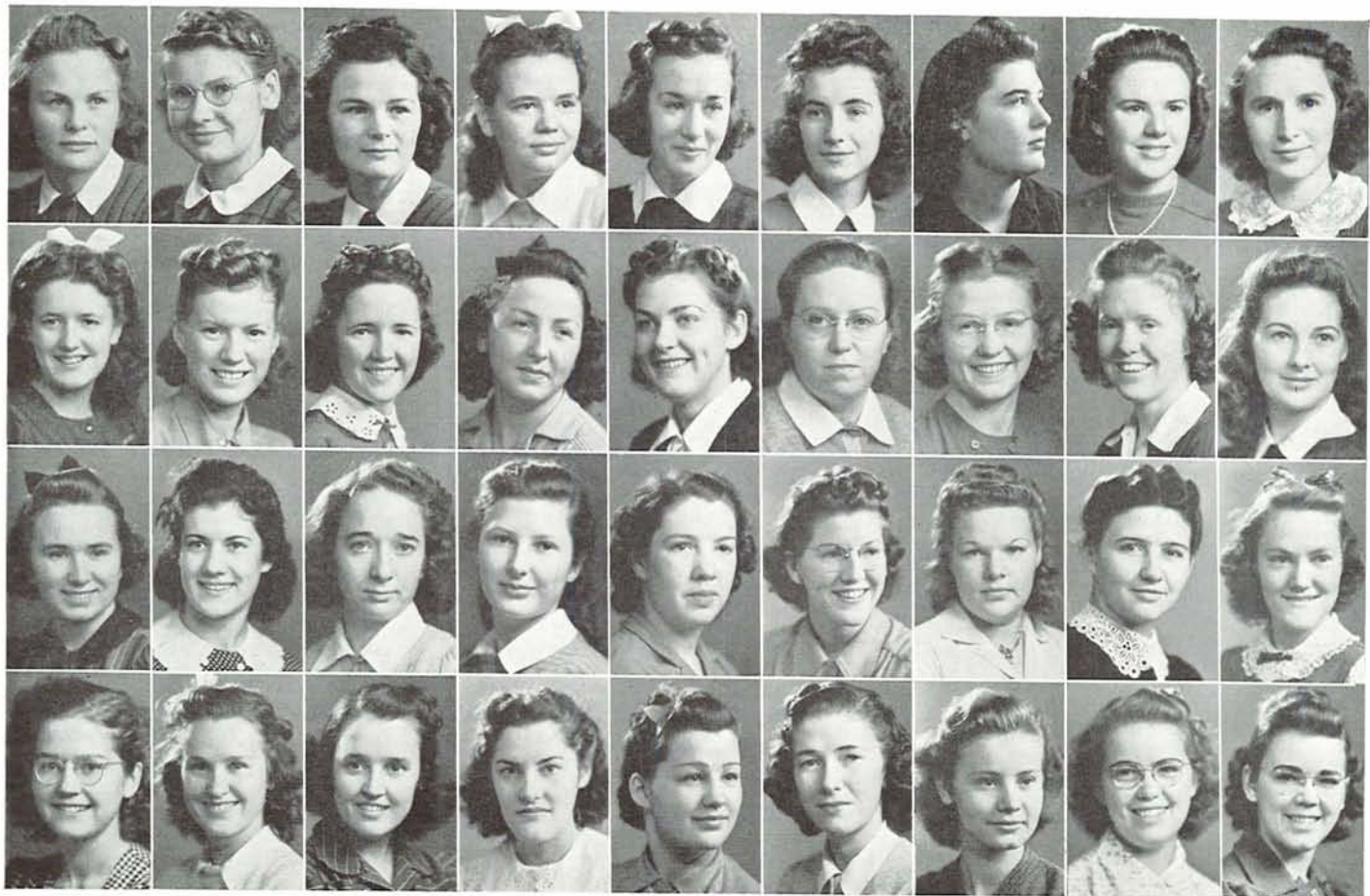
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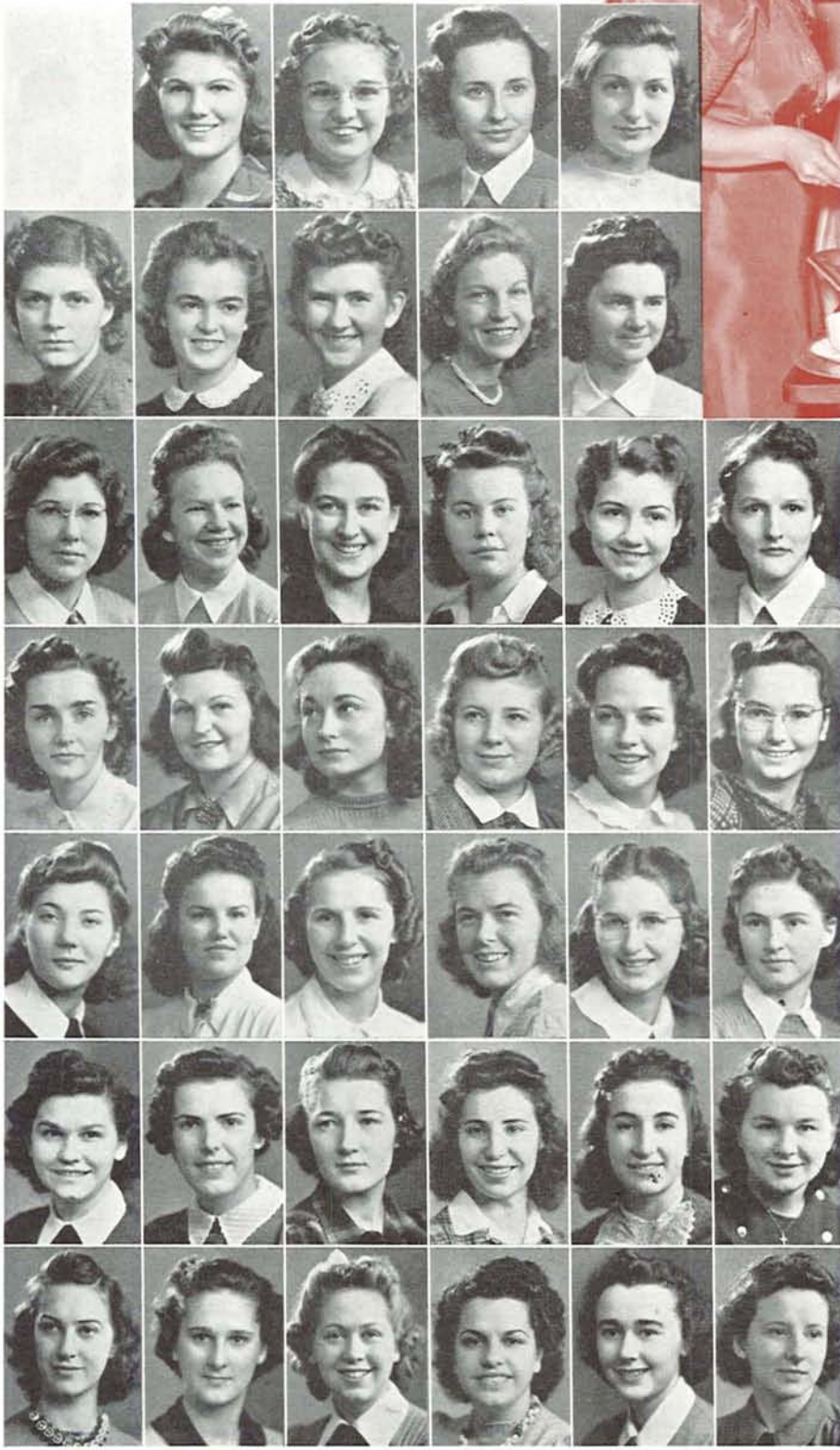
REBECCA ANDERSON, president

Orides

ESTABLISHED seven years ago on the campus by Miss Janet Smith, Orides, organization for unaffiliated independent women, has every reason to be proud of its envious record of achievements. With an ever-growing membership list now totaling eighty-seven girls, the Orides maintain yearly an outstanding scholastic record and when there aren't enough activities to go around, the Orides make them. The UO drum majoreess is Mary Anderson; Corrine Wignes works for Kwama; Rebecca Anderson for Phi Theta Upsilon; and Carol Bird and Marcia Judkins are teammates of the University Symposium group.



M. Anderson	N. Anderson	R. Anderson	Banick	Boe	Fackberg	Bailey	Bird	Bovingdon
Bowers	Boyd	Brodie	Brinkley	Carlson	Cathcart	Chase	Christopher	Deffenbaugh
Dick	Gardner	Gilbertson	Gray	Hastings	Hayes	Higgins	Hobson	Holmes
Jones	B. Jonsrud	D. Jonsrud	Judkins	Livingston	Long	Luvaas	A. McCoy	F. McCoy



SENIORS

- Carol Bird
- Marcia Judkins

JUNIORS

- Rebecca Anderson
- Anita Backberg
- Anna Banick
- Florence McCoy
- Fazel Oldfield
- Pauline Pengra
- Erros Penland
- Polita Pierson
- Iva Lee Prevett
- Mary Rall
- Cleora Smith

SOPHOMORES

- Nelle Anderson
- Mary Anderson
- Maryjane Bovington
- Marie Boyd
- Margaret Brinkley
- Doris Cleeton
- Betty Deffenbaugh
- Elizabeth Dick
- Alene Gardner
- Dorothy Hastings
- Jean Hayes
- Elaine Holmes
- Lorraine Long
- Jeanette Luvaas
- Betty Lynds
- Vivian Martin
- Ruby Orrick
- Franciene Parks
- Constance Riddell
- Elizabeth Schalock
- Jeanne Smith
- Loretta Smith
- Betty Sutton
- Edna Trout
- Concha Urquiri
- Helen Ward
- Bernice Wheeler
- Corrine Wignes
- Margaret William
- Marie Woodson
- Genevieve Working

FRESHMEN

- Bonnie Bailey
- Betty Boe
- Patricia Bowers
- Phyllis Brodie
- Jeanne Carlson
- Dorothea Cathcart
- Ireta Chase
- Lois Christopher
- Betty Cordell
- Frances Fleetwood
- Laurel Gilbertson
- Phyllis Gray
- Shirlee Higgins
- Ruby Hobson
- Doris Jones
- Bellrae Jonsrud
- Dorothy Jonsrud
- Ida Lesser
- Ena Livingston
- Alice McCoy
- Betty Miller
- Irene Mason
- Frances Nelson
- Marie Orwick
- Joan Parrett
- Betty Lee Peterson
- Barbara Plaisted
- Doris Roberts
- Madge Rowden
- Patricia Schmidt
- Barbara Scott
- Eleanor Scott
- Patty Short
- Montalee Sigman
- Mary Lou Simpson
- Boine Smith
- Mary Steddom
- Anna Steiner
- Betty Lee Stuart
- Barbara Taylor
- Carolyn Wagner
- Betty Jean Walker
- Lois Waln
- Marguerite Weigant
- Delora Wheeler
- Bonnie Wright

Oldfield
Penland
Riddell
Short
Stuart
Ward

Morton
Orwick
Peterson
Roberts
Simpson
Sutton
Weigant

Mason
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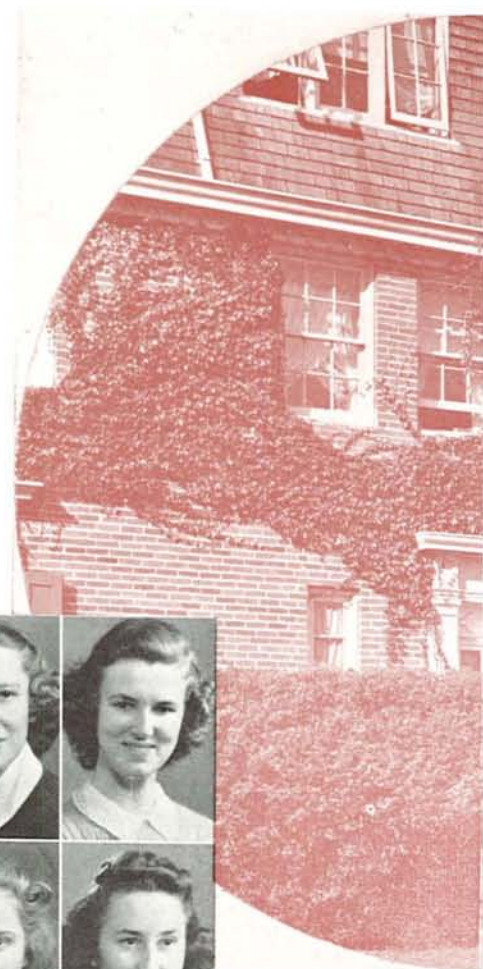
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Pengra
Prevett
Schmidt
R. Smith
Wagner
Working

Rall
Scott
Steiner
Waln
Wright

Pi Beta Phi

President: BARBARA PIERCE
Vice Pres.: MARGARET DeBOLT
Secretary: ISOLDE EICHENLAUB
Treasurer: NAN TENGWOLD
Rushing Chm.: ISOLDE EICHENLAUB
Social Chm.: BETTY ANDERSON
House Mother: MISS FANNIE McCAMANT

DURING their twenty-fifth year on the Oregon campus, the Pi Phi girls with their usual friendliness and spirit saw another year come and go successfully. Top honor for a junior woman, the Gerlinger Cup, was awarded to Grace Irvin, who is also vice-president of Mortar Board. Placing in the all-campus song contest as winners, the Pi Phi girls remained among the top three sororities in scholarship. Another honor came this year with the winning of the annual Homecoming sign contest. Pi Beta Phi is justly proud of its representation in Kwama, Mortar Board, Phi Theta and Gamma Alpha Chi.



Anderson
Cunning
Fox

Bryant
Daggett
Gates

Bullis
DeBolt
Goodrum

Case
Dube
Gregory

Christilaw
Eichenlaub
Harkson

Collier
Forney
Horton

Cox
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M. Mills
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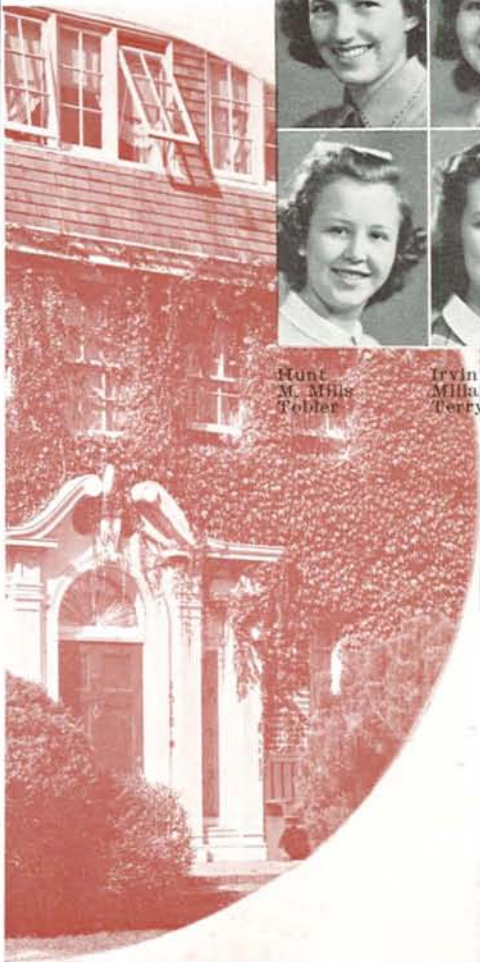
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Kendall
Rayburn
Vincent

McGee
J. Riesch
Wilcox

Mihaleik
N. Riesch
Wilhelm

Mills
Tengwald
Wilson



SENIORS

Eleanor Collier
Grace Irvin
Barbara McGee
Muriel Mills
Jean Pauling
Barbara Pierce
Joanne Riesch
Patricia Vandeneynd
Winifred Wilhelm

JUNIORS

Betty Anderson
Josephine Bullis
Margaret DeBolt
Isolde Eichenlaub
Jean Horton
Hope Hughes
June Johnson
June Justice
June Tyler
Kay Werry

SOPHOMORES

Frances Cox
Maxine Cuning
Lisbeth Daggett

Phyllis Dube
Peggy Forney
Phyllis Foster
Mary Ann Fox
Alice Gregory
Jean Mihaleik
Eileen Millard
Mary Ellen Mills
Nancy Riesch
Natalie Tengwald
Dolores Tobler
Mary Louise Vincent
Jeanne Wilcox

FRESHMEN

Barbara Bryant
Lora Case
Shirley Christlaw
Barbara Crosland
Janie Field
Aldine Gates
Joan Goodrum
Betty Hughes
Pohda Harkson
Betty Hunt
Jean Kendall
Helen Rayburn
Mary Jane Terry
Shirley Wilson



BARBARA PIERCE, president



Cooper
Hoffman

Adams
Cole
Howard

Bishop
Gabel
Jordan

Bisbee
Crass
Jorgensen

Chambers
Hamprecht
K. Kortge

SENIORS

Ann Bishop
Eileen Cooper
Karolyn Kortge
La Vern Littleton
Doris Murphy
Sarah Ray
Phyllis Rickets
Shirley Schrenk
Virgene Wade
Helen Wirtenberger

JUNIORS

Jean Adams
Ruth Cole
Margery Hoffman
Patricia Howard
Betty McNiece
Lucille Reed
Jane Wakefield
Gloria West

SOPHOMORES

Marie Gabel
Helen Jorgensen
Jane Kyle
Jeanne Lehman
Elise Older
Bette Reames
Maxine Tripp

FRESHMEN

Betty Bisbee
Betty Chambers
Virginia Grass
Anita Hamprecht
Ruth Jordan
Margaret Kortge
Mary Mercier
Veva Peterson
Elna Ramey
Jean Schneider
Pauline Welland
Barbara Wilson

WEARERS of the maroon triangle of Sigma Kappa are found in almost every University function. A well-balanced participation is shown in journalism, dramatics, sports and politics with Karolyn Kortge, president of the chapter and secretary of the Heads of Houses, Doris Murphy, president of Theta Sigma Phi and Betty Bisbee, vice-president of the freshman class. Even though they emphasize friendliness as a mutual characteristic, studies are regarded first, but activities and avocational interests second. Sigma Kappa, the fifth oldest national sorority was organized at Oregon in 1928.



KAROLYN KORTGE, president

Sigma Kappa

President: KAROLYN KORTGE
Vice Pres.: BETTE McNIECE
Secretary: DORIS MURPHY
Treasurer: MAXINE TRIPP
Rushing Chm.: MARIE GABLE
Social Chm.: PAT HOWARD
House Mother: MRS. MARY HARMONY



M. Kortge Older Schrenk	Kyle Peterson Tripp	Lehman Ray Wade	Littleton Ramey Wakefield	McNiece Reames Weiland	Mercier Reed West	Murphy Bickets Wilson	Schneider Wirtenberger
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Susan Campbell Hall

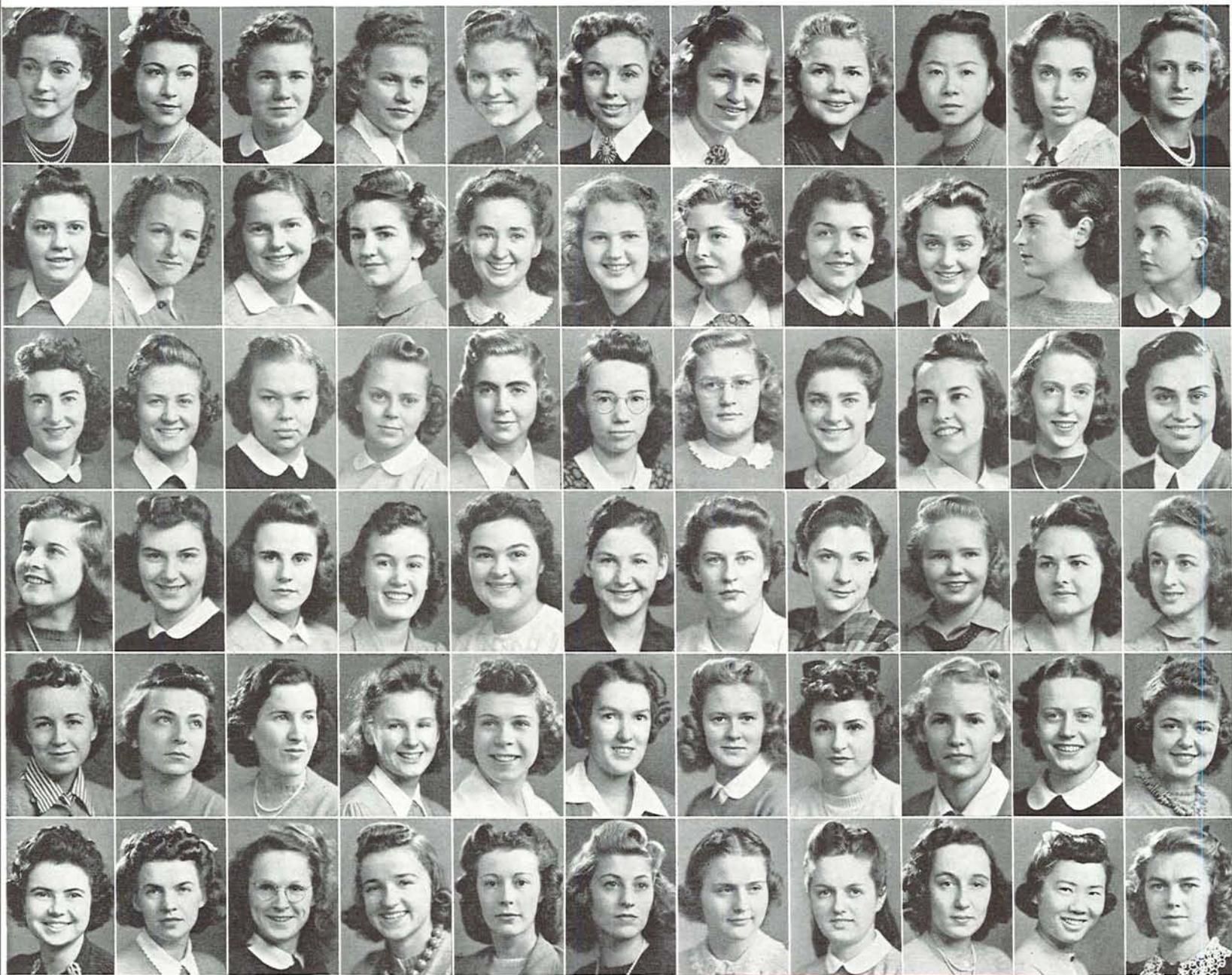
SUSAN CAMPBELL'S ideals of friendliness, hospitality, and democratic standards are represented this year by 140 girls living under the roof of the largest women's organization of the Oregon campus. Florence Kinney, one of the Senior Six, is president of the group. Michi Yasui heads Phi Theta Upsilon for the hall, while Marilyn Christlieb, Dorothy Gustafson, and Mary Jane Ford add up athletic honors; Babs De Puy, when not working with the YWCA, devotes her time to tennis. Located one step from the library and two from classes, Susie's roomers are well satisfied and contented.



FLORENCE KINNEY, president



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| Allegre | B. Allen | M. Allen | Atchison | Balch | Barry | Refuss |
| Boyer | Bresemann | Brookman | D. Brookman | Brownell | Burger | Butts |
| Campbell | M. Campbell | Chaney | Chapman | Christlieb | Clark | Clay |
| Collier | Crocker | Davidson | Derry | Drumoff | DuPuy | Durckel |
| Eckhart | Elliott | Erlandson | Evans | Exley | Ferry | Fisher |
| Ford | Fries | Gerrish | Glashy | Glover | Gray | Green |
| Gronewold | Gustafson | Hanchett | Hansen | Hatcher | Hermo | Hoak |
| Janelle | E. Johnson | L. Johnson | M. Johnston | Jones | Kern | Kester |



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Metzger	Meyerholz	F. Montag	M. Montag	Morgan	Nichols	Norman	North	Oliver	Padgham	Pali
Perry	Perlman	Petzoldt	J. Phillips	M. Phillips	Renn	Rodway	Rosenberg	Ross	Schafer	Schermerhorn
Scheela	Selby	Sheppard	Simonsen	Smith	A. Stevens	M. Stevens	Sturgeon	Sult	Tapken	Taylor
Torgerson	Timmons	Trask	Tucker	Utley	Vail	Warren	Weiland	Wiederhorn	Yasui	Yates

SENIORS

Alvera Brookman
Sue Chaney
Marilyn Christlieb
Loretta Crocker
Eva Erlandson
Doris Hanson
Florence Kinney
Nadine Koehler
Mary Montag
Helen North
Elizabeth Timmons
Helen Tapken
Darlene Warren

JUNIORS

Mary Jane Derry
Fae Evans
Beverly Perry
Carol Fries
Mary Krafsic
Margaret Leshner
Arlene Lewis
Jule McGirr
Lois Ann Selby
Muriel Stevens
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Michi Yasui
Mary Louise Yates

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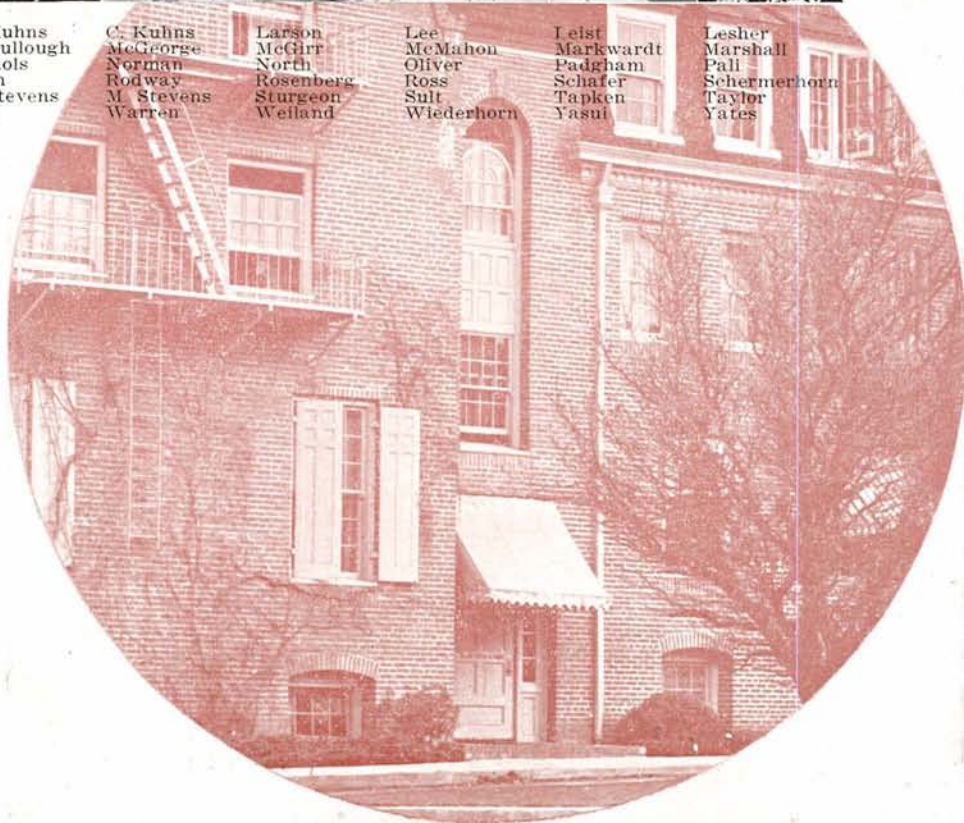
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Barbara Collier
Roberta Elliott
Mary Jane Ford
Marthella Glover
Dorothy Gustafson
Helen Hatcher
Betsy Hanchett
Lucille Johnson
Margaret Johnston
Laura Janelle
Mavis Jones
Yvonne Kern
Dorothe Larson
Patricia Lyman
Pauline Lightfoot
DeLorraine Markwardt
Nancy McCullough
Frances Montag
Marjorie Morgan
Lulu Pali
Vivian Perlman
Patricia Perry
Virginia Petzoldt
Margery Phillips
Ellen Ross
Bernice Schafer
Betty Scheela
Dorothy Lou Simonsen
Norma Smith
Marjorie Sult
Leona Taylor
Helen Trask
Helen Tucker
Margaret Torgerson
Virginia Utley

FRESHMEN

Betty Lou Allegre
Marian Balch
Agnes Barry
Leah Befus
Betty Breseman
Mary Ellen Butts
Suzanne Chapman
Marian Clark

Mary Davidson
Carol Diehald
Marie Drumoff
Barbara DuPuy
Virginia Durckel
Ruth Eckhart
Margaret Exley
Lois Fisher
Jayne Gerrish
Julia Glashy
Patricia Gray
Ruth Green
Marilyn Gronewold
Irene Hansen
Marjorie Hermo
Gertrude Hoak
Evelyn Johnson
Marian Kester
Betty Kleger
Iona Kokko
Covallie Kuhns
Ann Kuhns
Mabel Lee
Betty Leist
Jean Leuthold
Ellen Loomis
Virginia Marshall
Doris Metzger
Margaret Meyerhotz
Betty Millet
Patricia McMahon
Rosemary McGeorge
Eathel Ann Newton
Joanne Nichols
Ruth Norman
Frances Oliver
Beverly Padgham
Jean Phillips
Clair Renn
Maribeth Rodway
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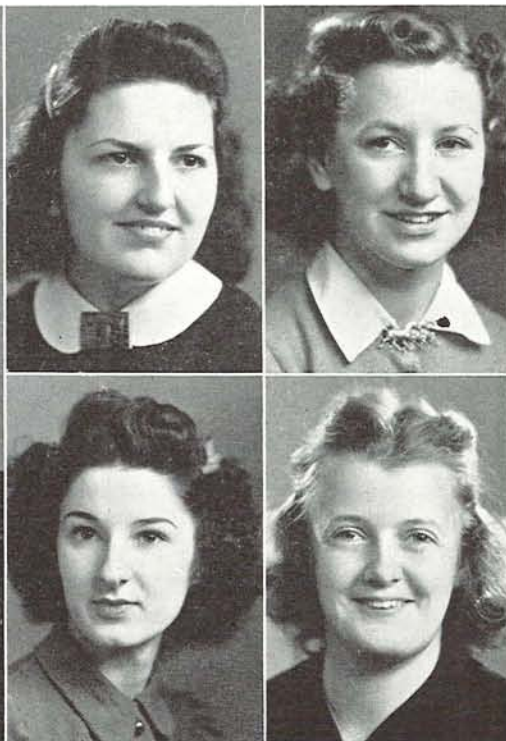
Boender
Gordon

BY far the youngest and most-up-and-coming sorority on the Oregon campus is the Beta Phi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha. The fifty-sixth link in a national chain of seventy-nine chapters, the ZTAs boast of members in Phi Beta, Mu Phi Epsilon, Phi Chi Theta, Pi Lambda Theta, Master Dance club and the Concert-mistress of the University symphony orchestra. Located in the midst of the campus grounds, the fraternity motto, "Seek the Noblest," fits in well with their efforts to lend their cooperative spirit to the requirements of the University of Oregon.



Zeta Tau Alpha

President: HELEN BARKLOW
 Vice Pres.: HELEN BARKLOW
 Secretary: LOIS HOSFORD
 Treasurer: EVELYN RAYMOND
 Rushing Chm.: JEANETTE GORDON
 Social Chm.: BETTY THORNDYKE
 House Mother: MRS. VIOLET CHESSMAN



Hosford
Thorndyke

Smeed
Young



GRADUATE

Margarethe Faulstich

SENIOR

Jeanette Gordon

JUNIORS

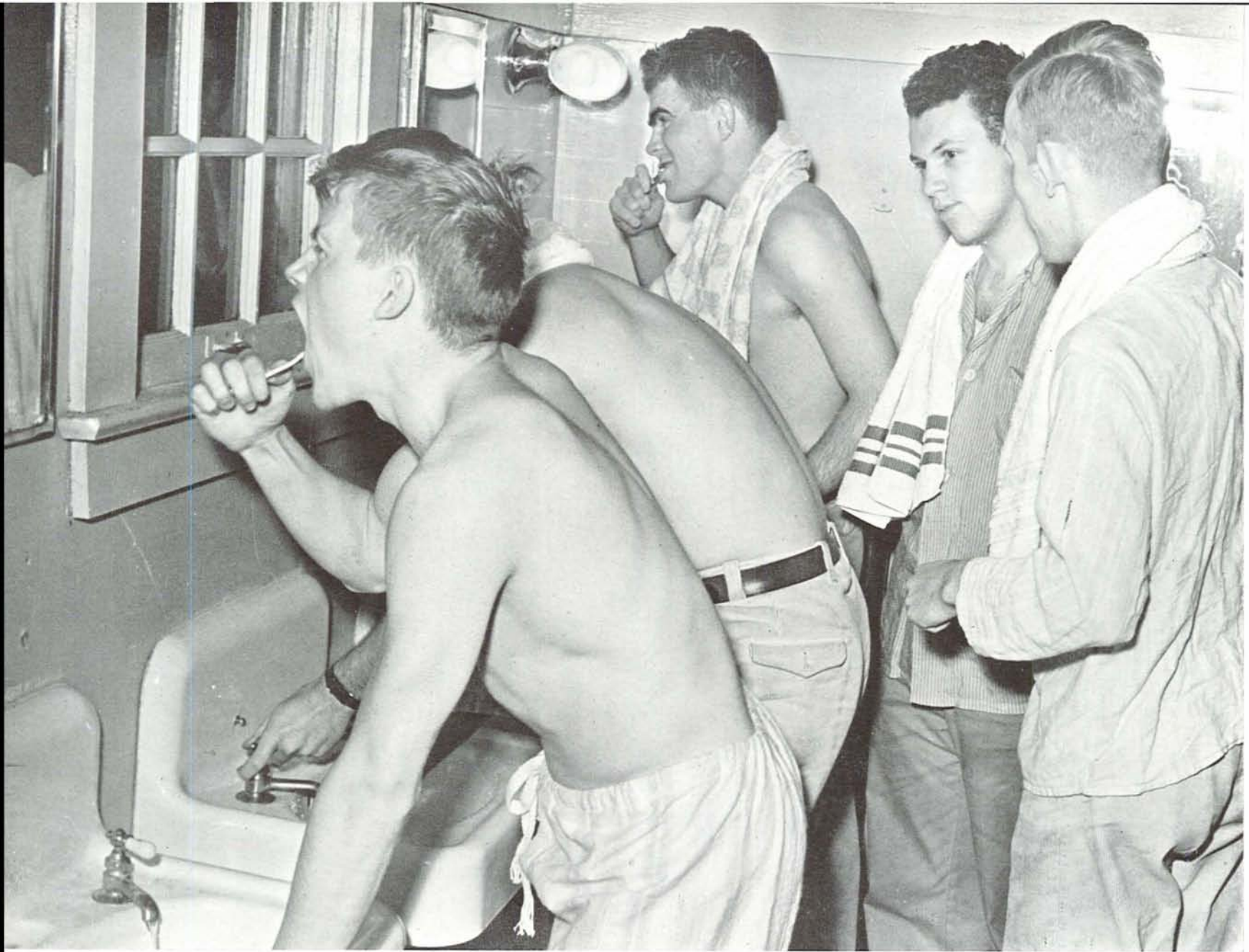
Helen Barklow
Lois Hosford
Doris Smeed
Jane Young

SOPHOMORES

Ardell Boender
Norma Coulter
Betty Thorndyke



HELEN BARKLOW, president



Could this be the reason why the ATO boys have such white sparkling teeth? At least this is the conclusion one might reach after looking at the expression on the face of fellow in the foreground.

Here the Campus Males Reside

Fraternalities, dorms and co-ops provide fellowship for the majority of Oregon Men

WHETHER within the friendly homes of independents, the vaulted halls of the dormitory, or behind the ivy-quilted Greek fraternities, ideals and functions exist that the outsider sees little of, understands less. For behind the average college man's friskiness is a deeper understanding of the world outside his own, a world today that seems increasingly more difficult to comprehend. The university organization is a tangible object, they'll tell you, stronger in bond than most human relationships, but such diversities as poker or bridge games, bull sessions, house dances, spring picnics, swimming, canoeing, and romancing along the Millrace, and occasion pin plantings are all part of a formula designed for the individual of college status. Learning to live together, to get along with each other, trading ideas and habits all have their respective places in a college education. Who does not feel the sudden rush of blood in his veins when students cheer themselves hoarse at a football game, the tingling sensation when students chant out victory cries at rallies, or a nostalgic tear when black-robed students graduate, leaving their friends and scenes they loved so well to take their place in the world, a world hardened by selfish interests and softened only by college homecomings.



Typical of most any fraternity on the campus is this scene near the fireplace in the Alpha Tau Omega house.



These two Sigma Nus seem to be content—one with his book and the other with his military belt.



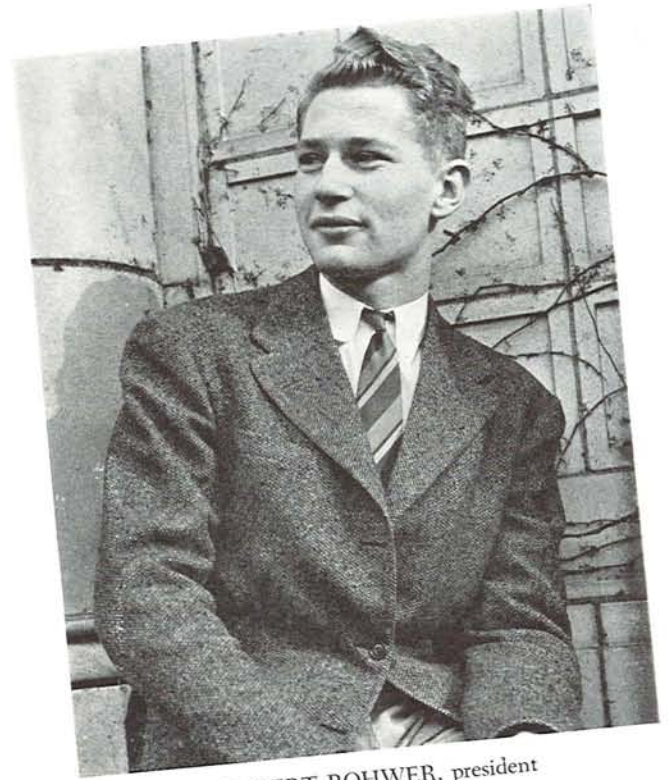
A couple of Fijis who are really dishing it out.

One . . . two . . . three . . . and this Beta boy receives a midnight dunking in the none too warm Millrace near the Beta Theta Pi house.

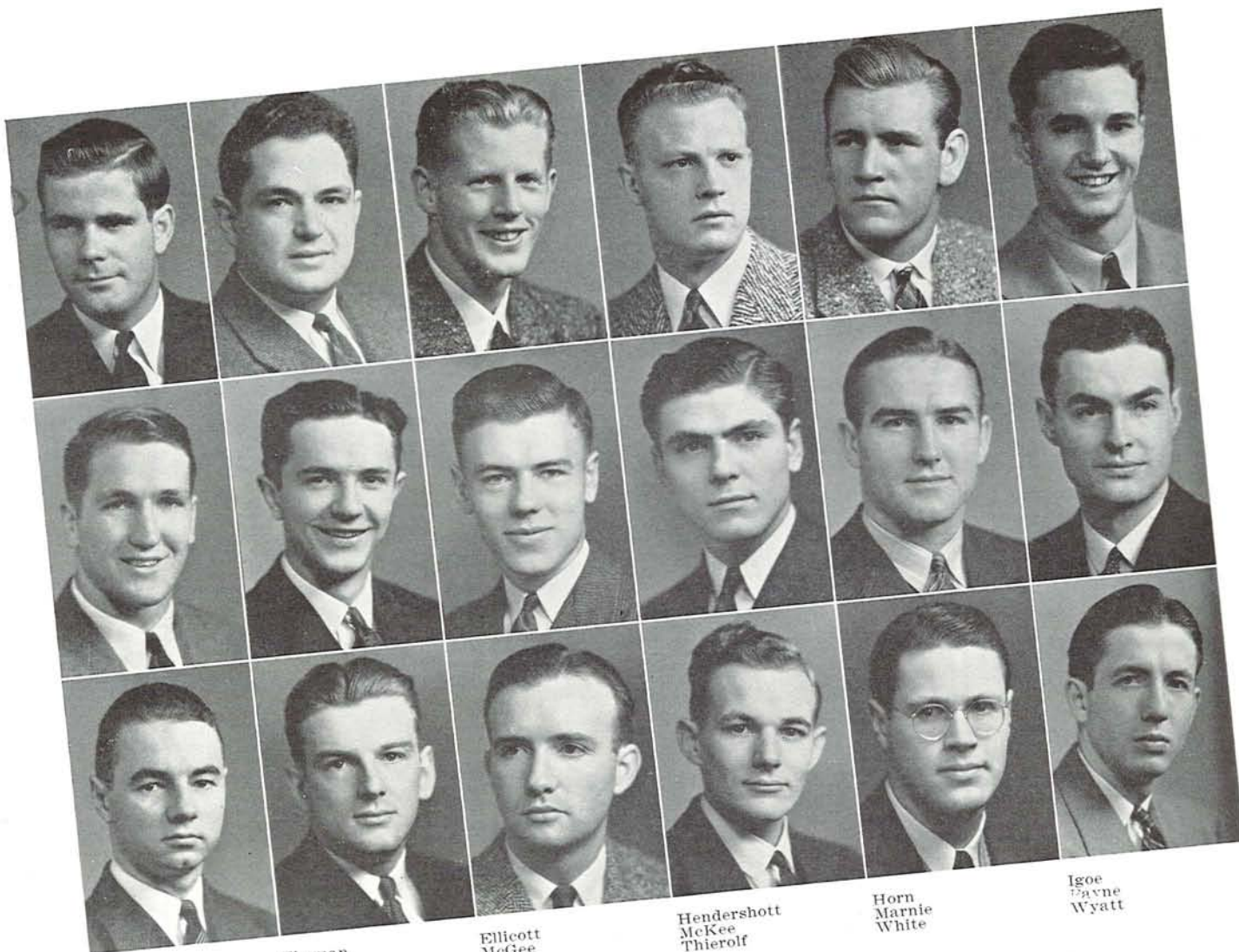


INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

Well armed each fall term with aspirin, the hardest task of all is that of the interfraternity council. Primarily working for the betterment and advancement of fraternities on the Oregon campus, biggest job in recent years has been attempts to clean up rushing, which once pulled all its punches below the belt. The membership is composed of all house presidents who dedicate themselves to the task of dispensing fraternity ills as they may arise and incorporating new ones into the fraternity life. Naturally building better relationships between the Greeks by solving mutual problems, the interfraternity council has steadily grown in purpose and importance. Permanent secretary this year was W. A. Dahlberg, along with Karl W. Onthank, acting as adviser, who guided the bi-monthly meetings. President of the council this year was Eggert Rohwer.



EGGERT ROHWER, president



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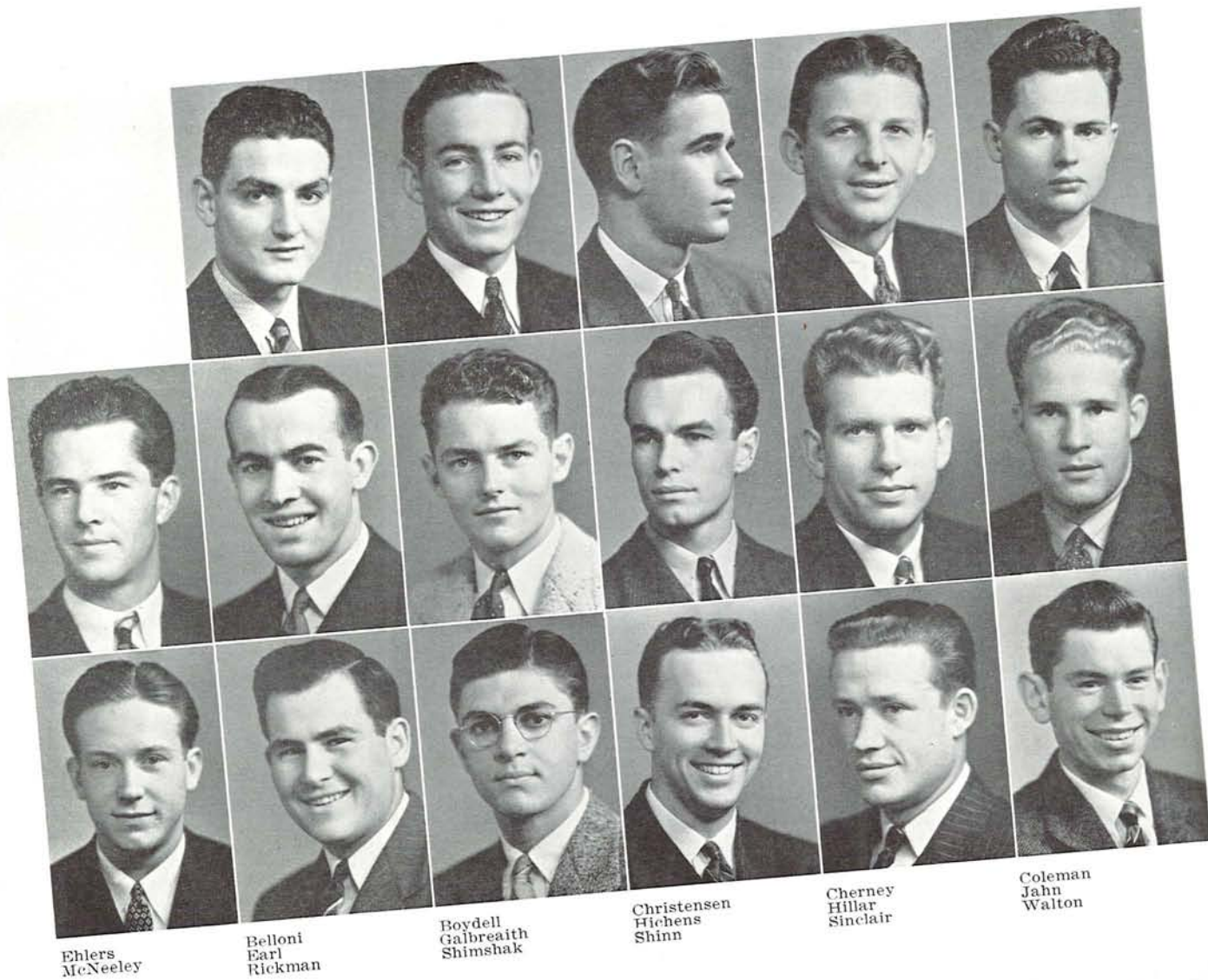
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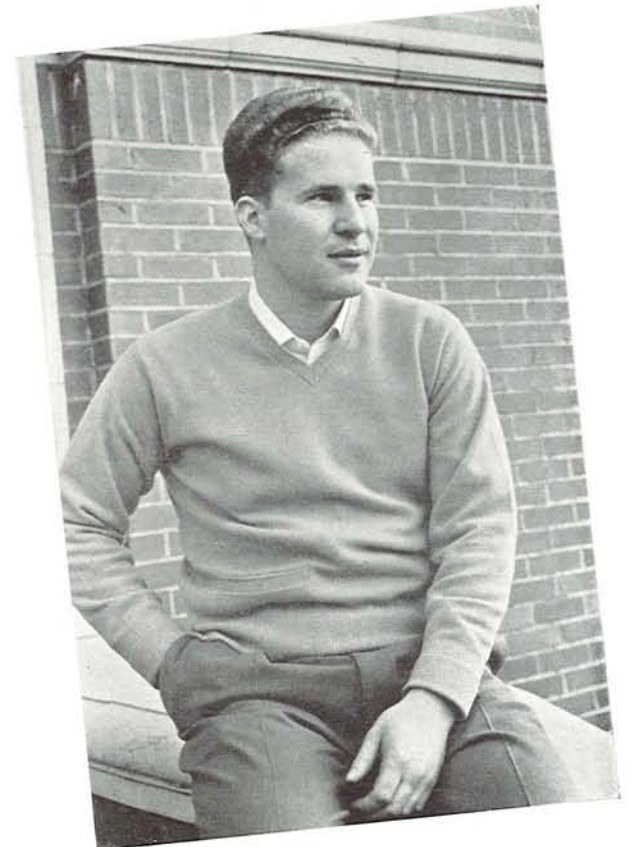
Boydell
Galbreath
Shimshak

Christensen
Hiehens
Shinn

Cherney
Hillar
Sinclair

Coleman
Jahn
Walton

To combat external pressure and provide under-budget figures, balanced diets, and a smoothly-running financial operation, campus housemanagers have organized to reduce domestic ills. The primary motive of the group is to practice cooperative buying which automatically cuts large overheads, the biggest headache of all. Fraternities pool their resources and through mass-buying secure good food without destroying the established low overhead. Hal Jahn, energetic president, calls the group together at regular meetings, plans future unified purchasing of necessary commodities. Once a year, during spring term, discarding ink, pens, ledgers, bills and budgets for one day, they go on an annual picnic; think of new schemes to reduce even further the food cost of fraternities.



HAL JAHN, president

HOUSE MANAGERS

President: LOYAL LANG
 Secretary: HUGH MUIR
 Social Chm.: LARRY KUNZ
 Sponsor: JACK THOMPSON

GRADUATE
 Don Richardson

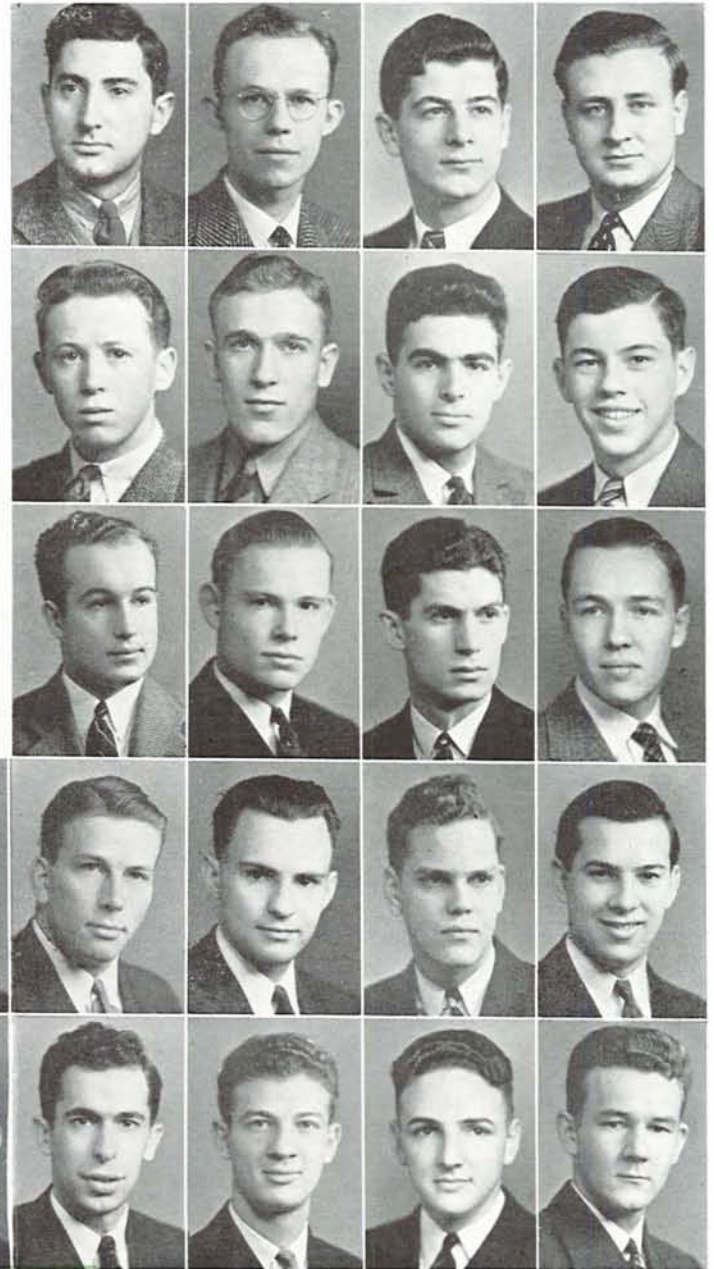
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 Burr Monrad
 Wesley Olsen
 Jack Thompson

JUNIORS
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 Roy Hensley
 Wayne Kelty
 Loyal Lang
 Joseph Lebenzon
 Dan Mercer
 Chester Merrill
 Allan Powers

SOPHOMORES
 Nick Begleries
 Paul Bolton
 Leslie Endicott
 Larry Kunz
 Edgar Lewis
 Jack Miller

Hugh Muir
 Jules Napier
 Tony Nickachos
 Ernest Smith
 Lee Schmidt
 Carlton Wilder
 John Williams
 Donald Wadsworth
 Charles Wright

FRESHMEN
 John Aiken
 Howard Bankus
 Jeff Case
 William Canton
 Fred Cheek
 Americo DeBenedetti
 William Dye
 Stanley Esselstrom
 William Hilton
 George Hart
 Richard Jones
 Bob Krebs
 Howland Lake
 Norman Mannheimer
 Herbert Penny
 Richard Richardson
 Bruce Taylor
 Bennet Welsh
 Donald Wittke
 John Monahan
 Marvin Oswald



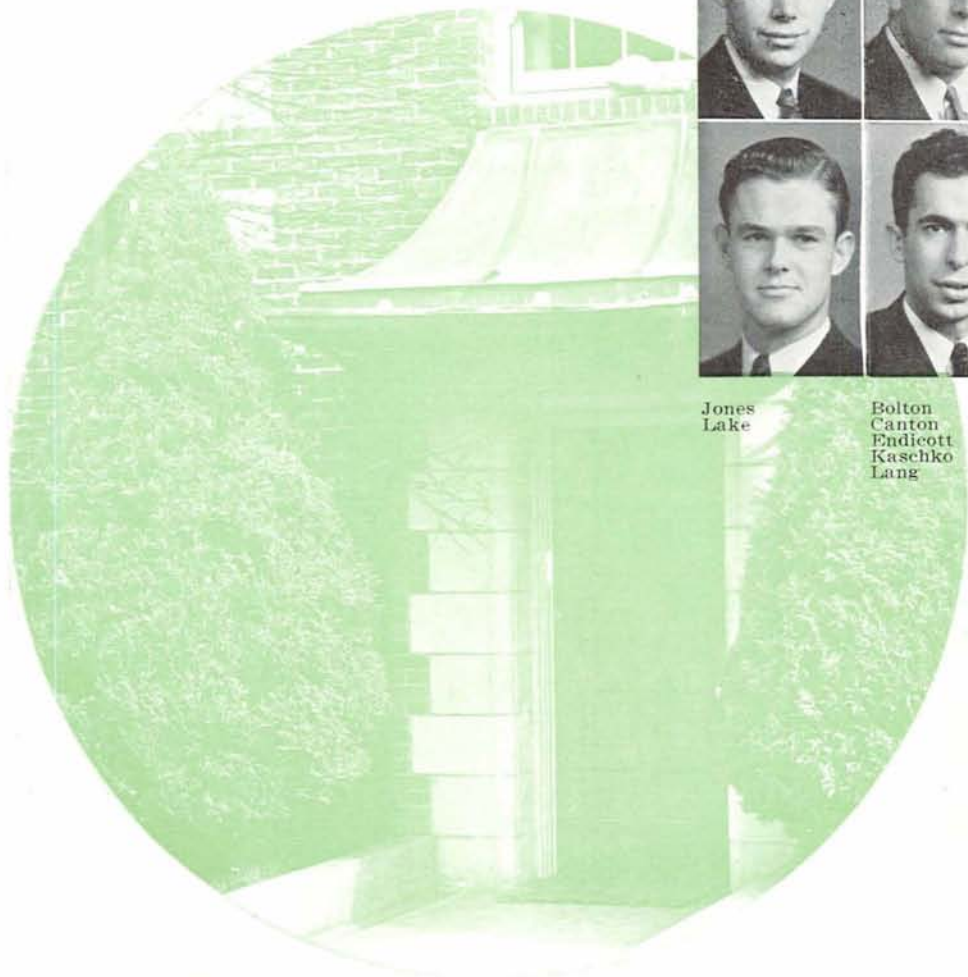
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Lewis

Briggs
Dye
Hilton
Kunz
Luoma

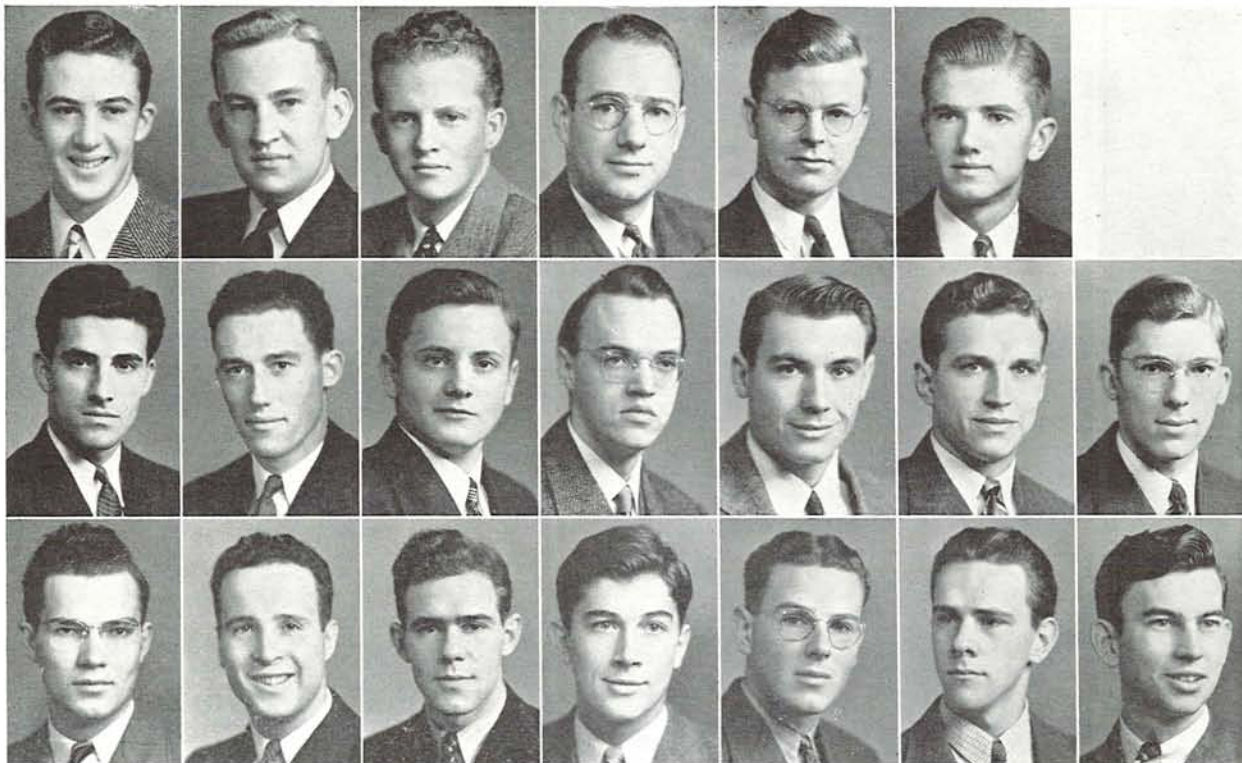


Alpha Hall



LOYAL LANG, president

"ALPHA HALL is the best of all" is the traditional motto uttered by fifty-two men residing in the north wing of John Straub Memorial Hall. Contrasted with other dormitories, over one-third of the Alpha men are business administration majors. Led by "foreign trade" Thompson, sponsor, and "Y-man" Kelty, president, the destinies of Alpha Hall are bolstered by Don Richardson, Phi Beta Kappa, and George Luoma, assistant educational activities manager, which accounts for the trophy as the outstanding dormitory organization. Besides the famed Montana delegation, there are eleven fields of majors in Alpha Hall this year.



Mannheimer
Nickachos
Taylor

Mercer
Olson
Thompson

Merrill
Oswald
Wadsworth

Miller
Penny
Welsh

Monrad
Powers
Wilder

Muir
Schmidt
Williams

Smith
Wright

Alpha Tau Omega

RANGING in personalities from Russ "Joe College" Hudson to Law School Prexy Jack Hay, from Yell Leader Earl Russell to Varsity Halfback Len Isberg, the ATO's this year reached out and placed members in niches all over the campus. Winning a mantle-load of intramural trophies in between the classes, the ATO Trappers turned their annual fall term house dance, the Trapper's Ball, by moving a northern forest into the front room, and then occupied themselves by going formal for the rest of the social year. Doings of sophomore class president, Bud Vandenynde, Friars Wagstaff, Hay and Pickett filled the ATO scrapbook to overflowing.



HAROLD ELLICOTT, president

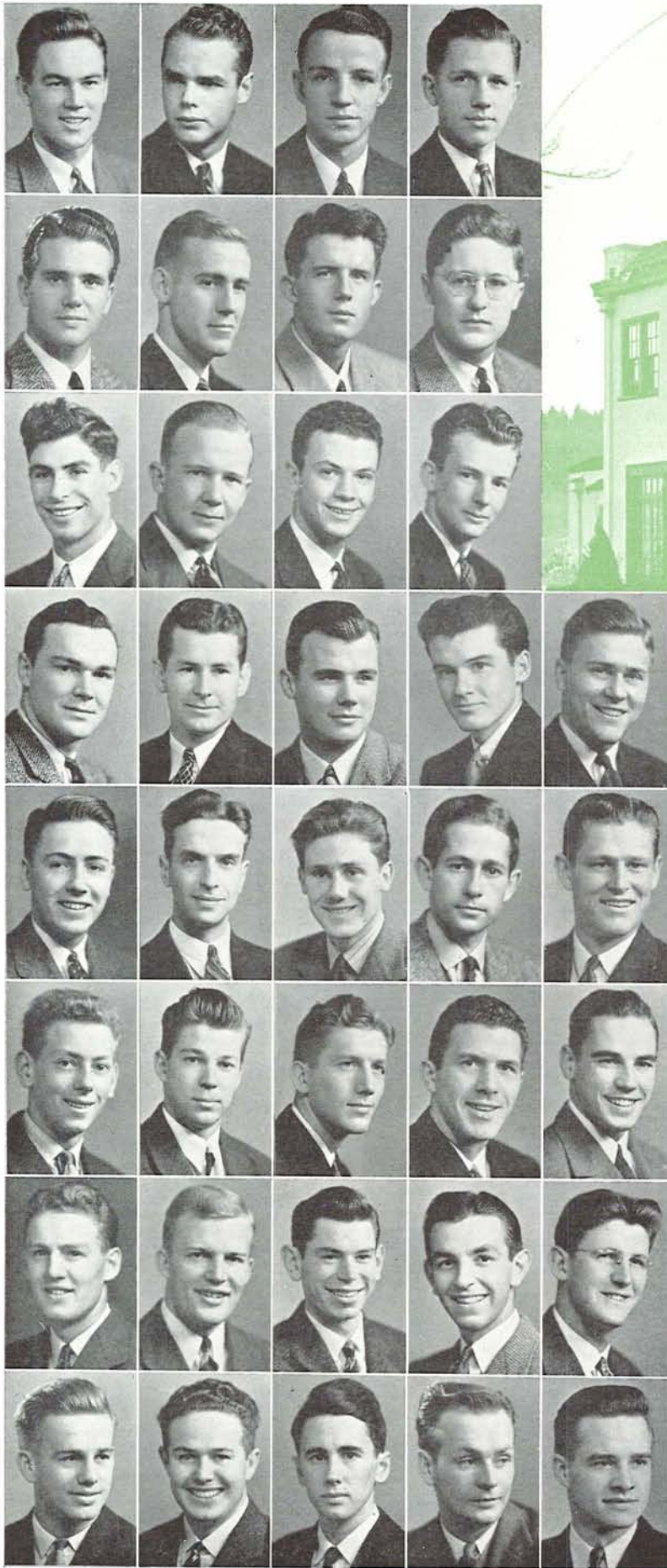


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Danielson
Farrior
J. Hay

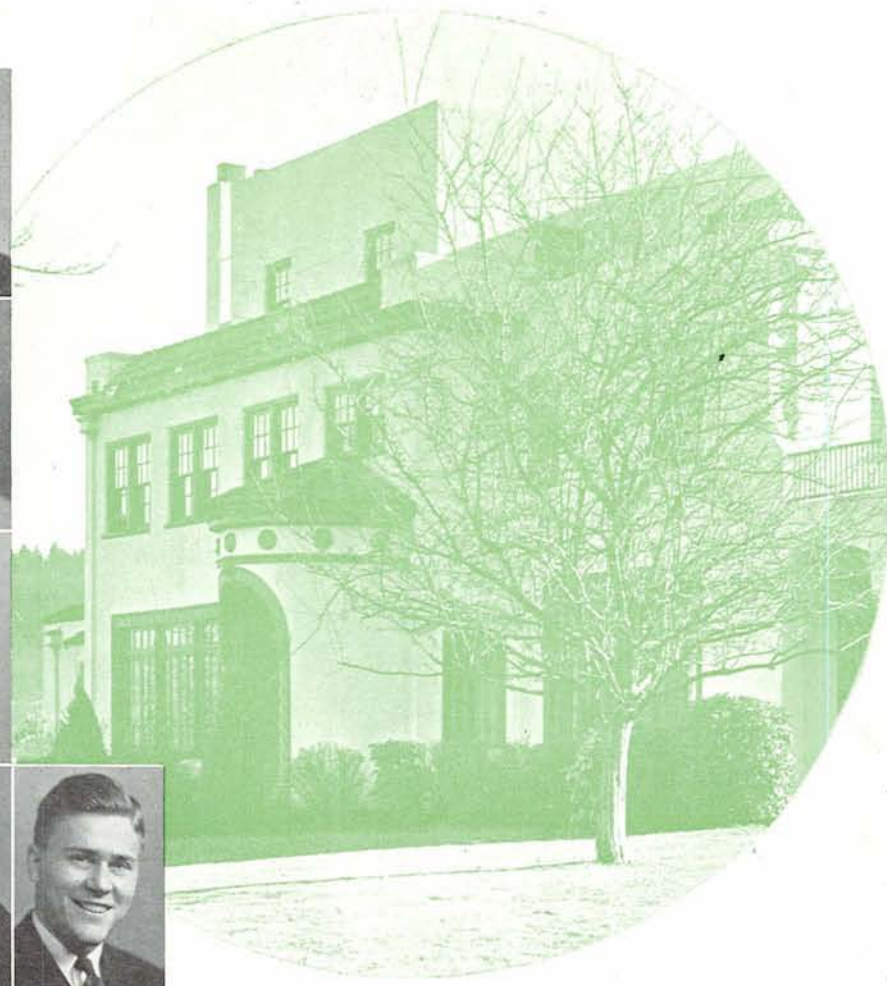
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Eocci
Browning
Clausen
Dunlap
Fugit
Hinkle

Boone
Borich
Callahan
Closson
Dunn
Gurney
Hoagland

Bosch
Broderick
Cecchini
Collin
Ellicott
D. Hay
Hudson



Isberg	Jackson	Kavanaugh	Kelty	Ralston
Knoles	Lamb	Little	MacDonald	Sharp
MacGibbon	McKim	Mayo	Moore	Wiener
Oliver	Payne	Pickett	Powers	O. Young
Reynolds	Rossmann	Rouse	Russell	
Shields	Smith	E. Storli	K. Storli	
Vandynde	Wagstaff	Walton	Wiesmandel	
E. Wilson	J. Wilson	Wood	L. Young	



President: HAL ELLICOTT
Vice Pres.: JAMES WILSON
Secretary: LYTLE YOUNG
Social Chm.: CARL LITTLE
Rushing Chm.: DON McDONALD
House Manager: DUDLEY WALTON

GRADUATES

Jim Buck
 Bob Chilcote
 Jack Dunn
 Jay Graybeal
 Jack Hay
 Russell Marshall
 Kirman Storli
 Jack Wagstaff
 Charles Walnum

SENIORS

Joe Callahan
 Gilman Davidson
 Harold Ellicott
 Charles Hoagland
 Leonard Isberg
 Bob Payne
 Jim Pickett
 Walter Rossmann
 Lloyd Thomas
 Norman Wiener
 James Wilson

JUNIORS

Paul Bocci
 Jack Boone
 Bob Broderick
 Gene Brown
 Dave Browning
 Fred Farris
 Bill Fugit
 Douglas Hay
 Henry Kavanaugh
 Don Knoles
 Pete Lamb
 Carl Little
 Bill MacGibbon
 Kermit Smith

Ed Storli
 Dudley Walton
 Lytle Young

SOPHOMORES

Dick Allen
 Frank Bosch
 Gene Cecchini
 Don Closson
 Vic Collin
 Bill Dunlap
 Ralph Dunn
 Ernest Hinkle
 Russell Hudson
 Kim McKim
 Morelle Sharp
 Bud Vandynde
 Bob Whitely
 Bob Wiesmandel
 Elvert Wilson
 Bob Oliver
 Dick Ralston
 Bob MacDonald
 Earl Russel
 Allan Rouse

FRESHMEN

Dan Borich
 Ernest Clausen
 Reed Gurney
 Hal Jackson
 John Kelty
 Paul Moore
 Tom Oxman
 Charles Powers
 Will Reynolds
 Frank Shields
 Bill Wood
 Oglesby Young
 Byron Mayo

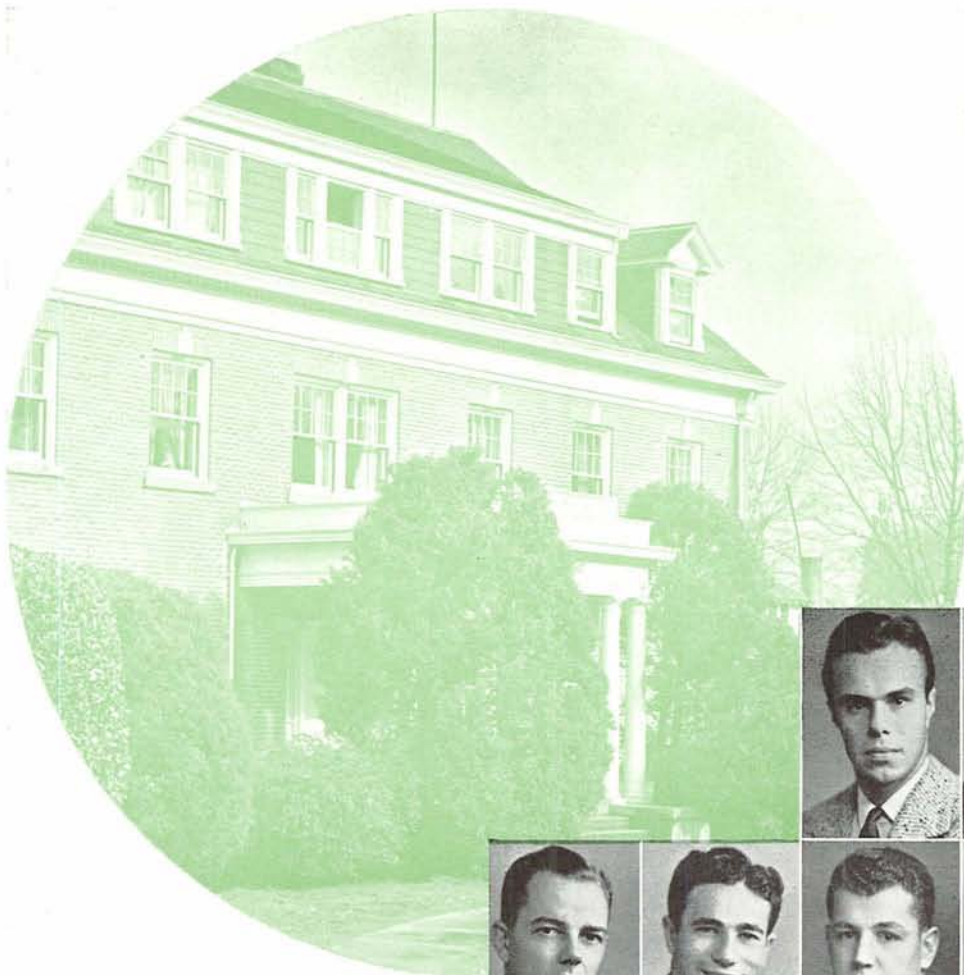
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James Rathbun
Bob Skibinski
John Skibinski
Donald Turner
Sherman Wetmore
Wendell Wyatt

SENIORS
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Robert Carlon
John Craig
Jack Dallas
Mason DeNeffe
Maurice Hunter
Preston Knight
Sam Knight
Edward Leonard
David McKibben
Evert McNeeley

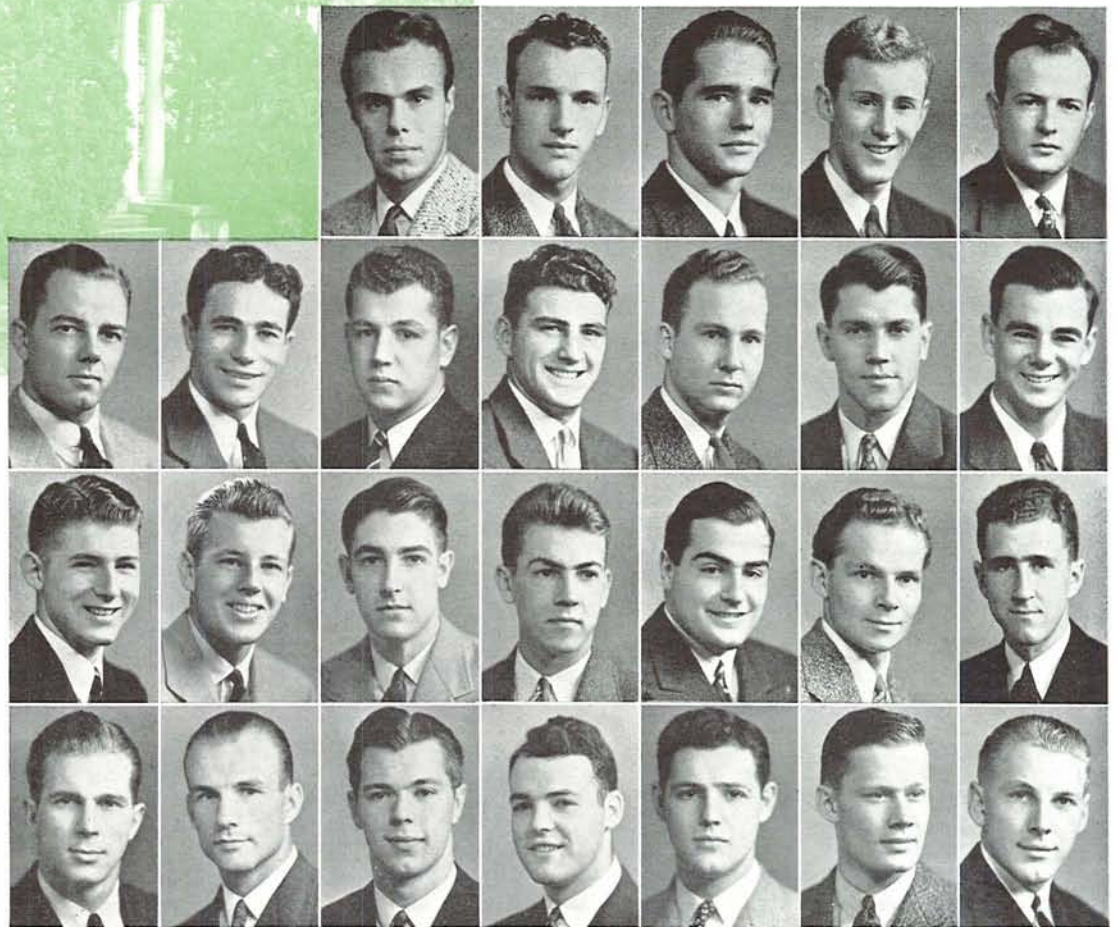
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Harold Johnson
Alan King
William Loud
William Regner
Chandler Smith
Richard Stark
Louis Torgeson
John Veatch

SOPHOMORES
Paul Beard
Anthony Crish
Richard Davis
Robert Duden
Warren Finke
Ralph Fuhrman
John Matschek
Warren McKibben
Robert McKinney
Stuart Nelson
Bion Osborne
Quentin Sidesinger
Peter Smith
William Snell
Bruce Stephenson

FRESHMEN
Robert Buck
Dean Crowell
Ray Farmer
William Gissberg
Richard Igl
Roger Jayne
Andrew Jones
William Lyon
William Macy
Robert Moller
Charles Nelson
James Newquist
Malcolm Otis
Donald Pleier
Richard Rathbun
Joseph Skibinski



President: WELLINGTON QUINN
Vice Pres.: BOB CARLON
Secretary: AL KING
Sergeant-at-Arms: WARREN FINKE
Social Chm.: DON TURNER
Rushing Chm.: JIM RATHBUN
House Manager: EVERT McNEELEY



Craig
Farmer
Jensen

Crish
Finke
Johnson

Atkinson
Crowell
Fuhrman
Jones

Beard
Dallas
Gissberg
King

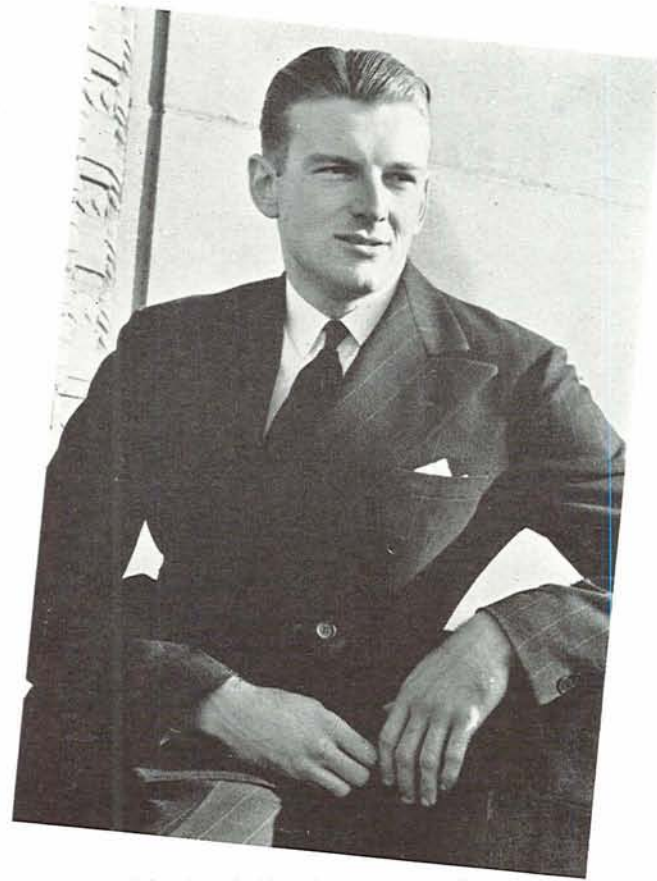
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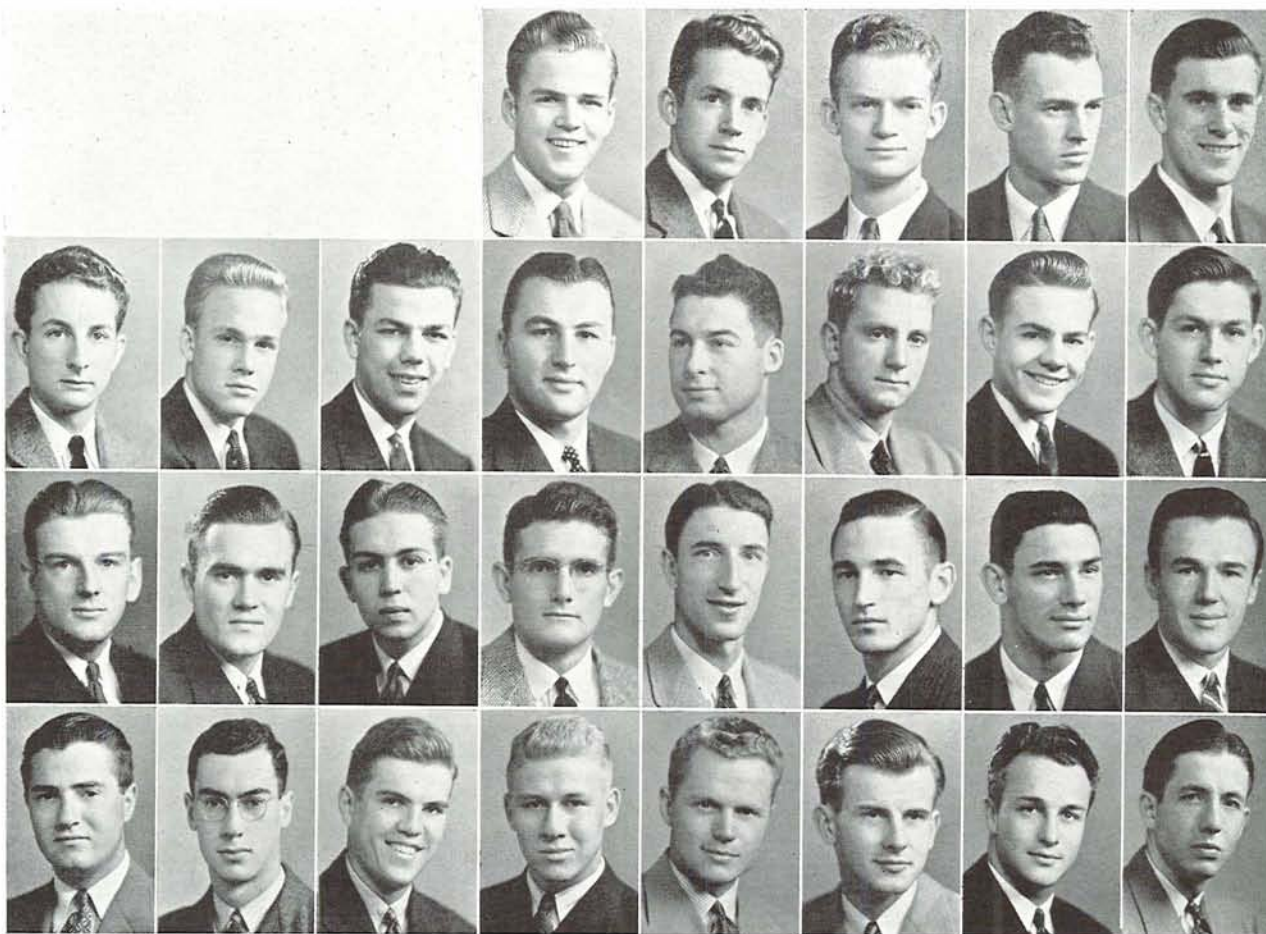
Carlon
Duden
Jayne
Leonard

Beta Theta Pi

TERRACED by the inviting banks of the millrace, the Betas have progressed smoothly in the past year. Particularly prominent in athletics, they boast of a letterman in every sport, while Louis Torgeson presides as junior class president and Jim Rathbun guides the Order of the "O" along its yearly trails. The yearly program is always climaxed by the annual spring term house dance which completes a well-rounded year of social life, not forgetting their near-the-top scholarship rating, which is the backbone of every organization on the Oregon campus.



WELLINGTON QUINN, president



Matschek
Quinn
P. Smith

Moller
J. Rathbun
Stark

C. Nelson
R. Rathbun
Stephenson

Lyon
S. Nelson
Sidesinger
Torgeson

D. McKibben
Newquist
J. Skibinski
Turner

W. McKibben
Osborne
J. Skibinski
Veatch

McKinney
Otis
R. Skibinski
Wetmore

Macy
Pleier
C. Smith
Wyatt

Campbell Co-op



JOHN SCHREINER, president

CAMPBELL Co-op, the first of the series, was organized in 1935. From this organization sprang the cooperative organizations on the Oregon campus. With only eighteen members at its creation, and barely any equipment, Campbell has outgrown its original size. Homer Townsend, leader of the youth hostel movement, and Kent Stitzer, Emerald news editor, headline Campbell's leaders. The men's cooperative scholarship cup has rested for the past two years on the mantle, while weekly social affairs occupy the time of the Campbell-ites.

President: JOHN SCHREINER
Vice Pres.: WES SULLIVAN
Secretary: LEIGHTON PLATT
Social Chairman: RAY COOK
House Manager: ELMER OLSON

SENIORS

Lem Putnam
 John Schreiner
 Bob Simmons
 Kent Stitzer
 Ralph Woodall

JUNIORS

Cornell Bilyeu
 Dick Loomis
 Elmer H. Olson
 Don Pruess
 Milton Small
 Homer Townsend
 Dick Vannice

SOPHOMORES

Dave Campbell
 Ray Cook
 Don Denno
 Bernie Engel
 Donald Froude
 Jim Hafenbrack
 Clarence Lindquist
 Boyd Lee
 George Mosher

Carl Orcutt
 Morris Paden
 Leighton Platt
 Stan Robinson
 Fred Scherer
 William G. Spencer
 Gordon Stanley
 Wes Sullivan
 Paul Thurston

FRESHMEN

Dave Ashrow
 Dennis Bakewell
 James Benham
 Keith Claycomb
 Uly Dorais
 Bob Hiatt
 Art Hillabold
 Phil Jackson
 Chuck Larson
 Ray Leonard
 Ray Miller
 Art Sprick
 Dean Stamey
 James Strickland
 Jean Strickland
 James Vitti
 Stan Weber



... and then there was the girl who thought ...

Bakewell
Benham
Campbell
Claycomb
Cook
Denno



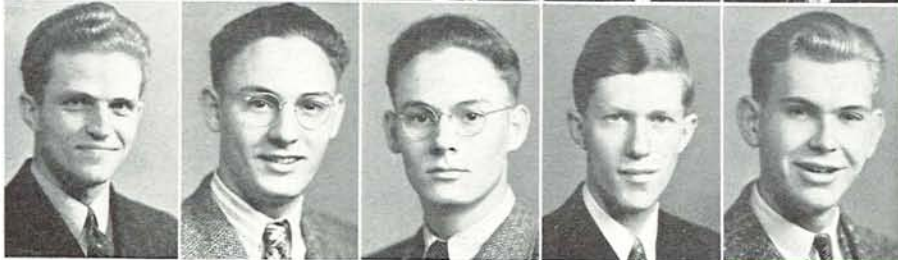
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Froude
Hafenbrack
Hiatt
Hillbold



Larson
Lindquist
Loomis
Miller
Moshier
Olson



Oreutt
Platt
Putnam
Robinson
Scherer
Schreiner



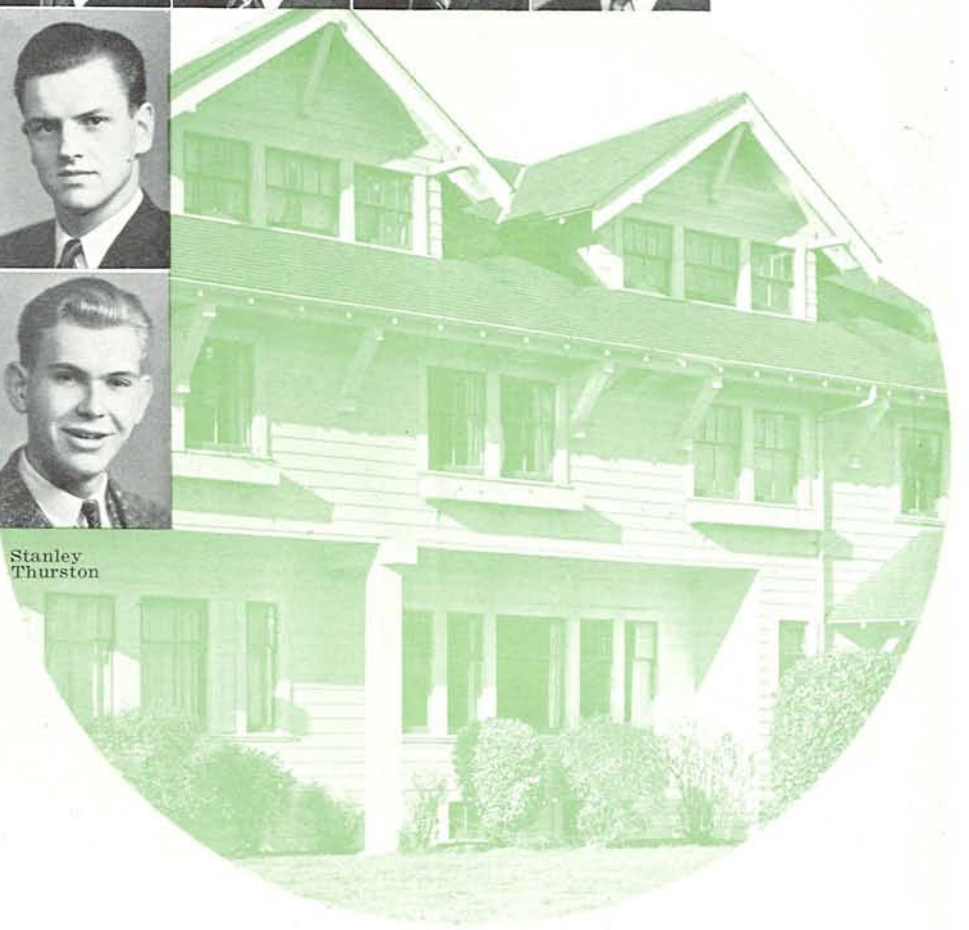
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Stitzer
Townsend

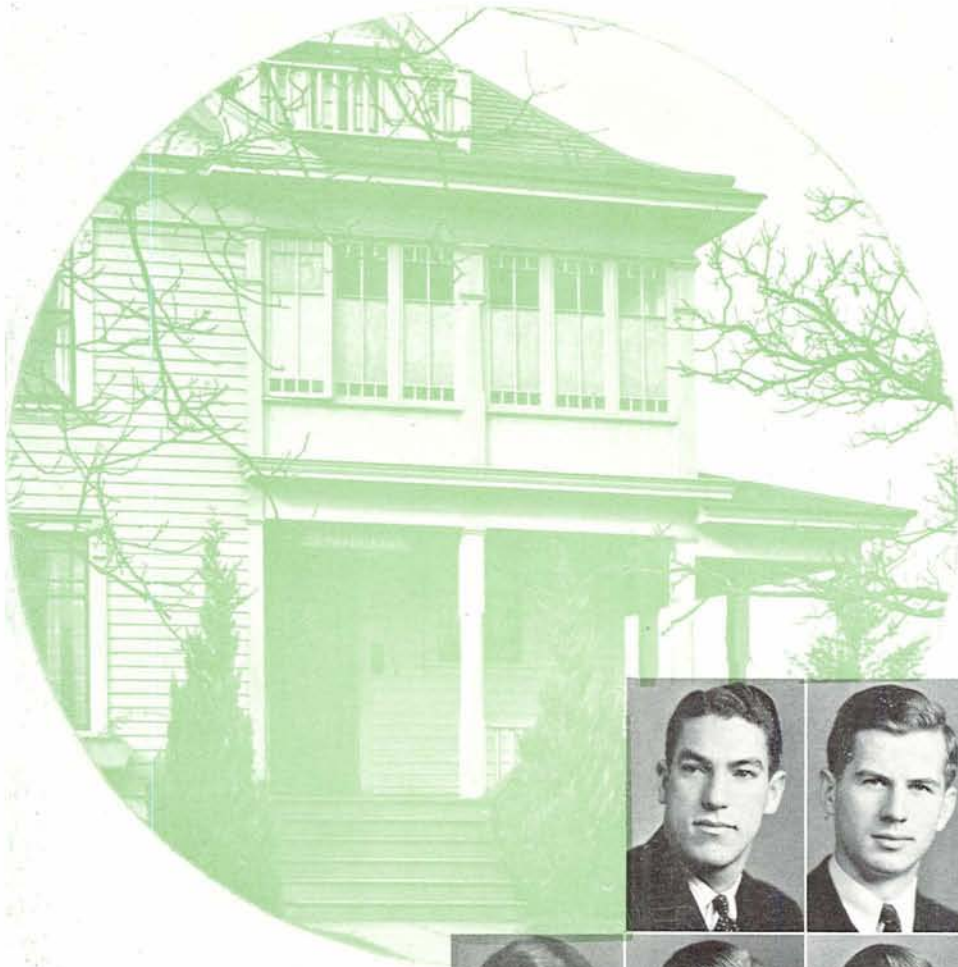
Small
James Strickland
Vannice

Spencer
Jean Strickland
Weber

Sprick
Sullivan
Woodall

Stanley
Thurston





President: CLARENCE KRUGER
Vice Pres.: JACK HOLCOMB
Secretary: BOB HERNDON
Sergeant-at-Arms: CHARLES BAKER
Social Chm.: JACK HOLCOMB
House Manager: JACK MCGUIRE



Baker
Beckham



Beers
Bishop
Bowerly



Butzin
Holcomb
McGuire

Cavanagh
Kruger
Merrick

Enz
Lemons
Millican

Fowler
Leonard
Parsons

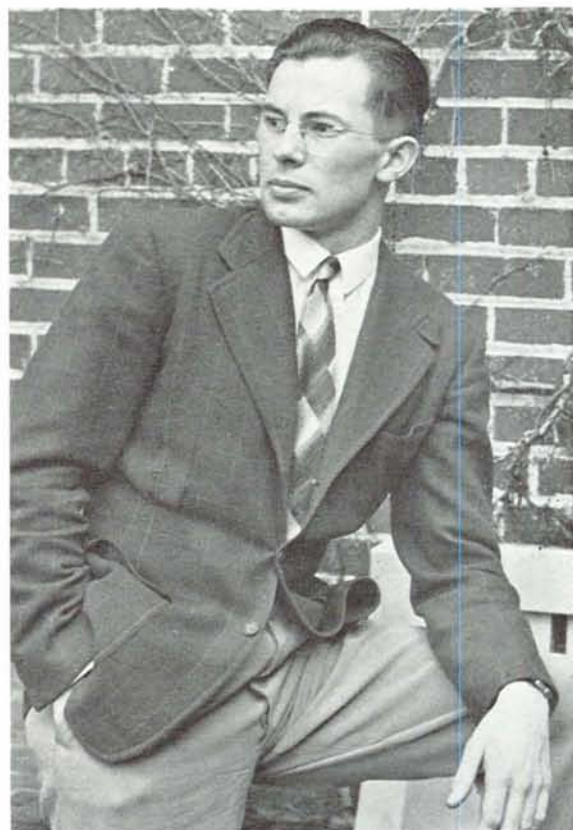
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Rama

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McFadden
Roberts

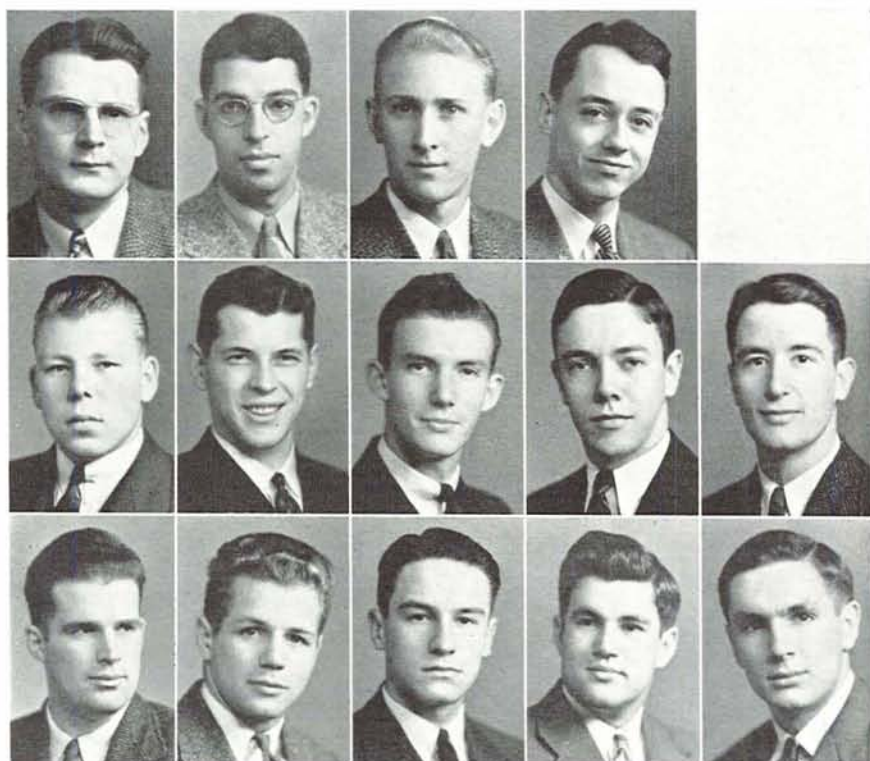
Hirsch
McGraw
Roger

Canard Club

ONE of the six cooperate-your-way-through-college organizations on the campus, Canard club's "each for all" policy furnishes better living for less to forty students, comprising journalism, legal hopefuls, B. A. pen-pushers, and other future Oregon alums in different departments of the University. Studies, weekend relaxation, and campus activities all find their way into Canarders' schedules. John Cavanagh, limber-tongued ASUO vice-president, Wilbur Bishop, Oregon guiding light, and Jimmy Leonard, Napoleonic Emerald managing editor are a few of Canard's contributions to campus activities. Social events are numerous and informal.



CLARENCE KRUGER, president



Simmons
Suverkrubbe
Ulery

Somers
Terrall
Vernier

Stanhurst
Thayer
Way

Stott
B. Thompson
Williams

T. Thompson
Wren

GRADUATES

Ehrman McFadden
Richard Ulery

SENIORS

Morris Beers
John Cavanagh
Clark Enz
Jack Holcomb
Jimmie Leonard
Rex Roberts
Jay Stott
Barnard Somers

JUNIORS

Charles Baker
Wilbur Bishop
Donald Beckham
Boyd Copenhagen
Arthur Douglass
Clarence Kruger
Jack McGuire
Lawrence Moore
Lawrence Roger
Newell Simmons
Vance Terrall

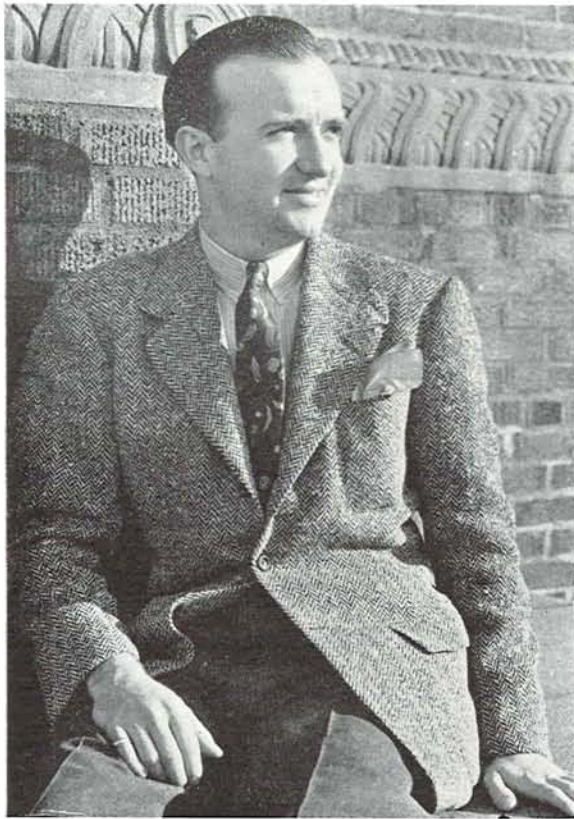
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Gerald Bowerly
Don Butzin
Freeman Fowler
Erling Grimstad
Bob Herndon
Blake Hirsh
Howard Lemons
Jim McGraw
Bob Parsons
Archie Rama
Bob Stanhurst
T. Glenn Williams

FRESHMEN

Bob McClellan
Paul Merrick
Douglas Millican
George Suverkrubbe
James Thayer
Brian Thompson
Tommy Thompson
Donald Vernier
Donald Way
Bob Wren

Chi Psi



JOE RIEG, president

THE Lodgers, as the inhabitants of the striking white and blue Chi Psi lodge are termed, are a closely-knit group who believe in consecutive nationalism. Located on the famed mill-race juxtaposition to several sororities, the Chi Psis step out yearly in intramurals, social and campus affairs. Small in size but potent, the Lodgers boast of men in Scabbard and Blade, Friars, Sigma Upsilon, Sigma Delta Chi, and Skull and Dagger. Not to be left out in campus activities, as well as the inevitable politics, they claim the treasurer of the freshman class, circulation manager of the Emerald and advertising manager of Old Oregon.

Wen Brooks
Richard Bryson
Brock Miller
Tom Starbuck
Robert Tongue

SENIORS

Ken Bowes
James Hickey
Leonard Hicks
Joe Rieg
Roland Rodman
Lloyd Sullivan
Charles Tripp

JUNIORS

Jack Christensen
James Davidson
William Johns
Frank Kramer
Richard Loomis
Ned Mansfield
Cullen Murphy
Larry Smart
Delbert Utter
Joe Walker
Merritt Wanty
Ernie Williams

SOPHOMORES

John Busterud
Larry Courtright
Horace Fenton
Allan Gard
Edward Hoyt
Clinton Paine
Ted Barry
Al Silvernail
Harris Taylor

FRESHMEN

Norris Ambrose
Wes Carpenter
Chandler Clarkson
John Gleason
Parker Hemingway
Tom Houston
Maurice Johns
Robert McCarthy
Allan McNaught
Jim MacDonald
William Magrath
Allan Putnam
Neal Regin
Keith Rodman
Byron Van Metre
William Wallan



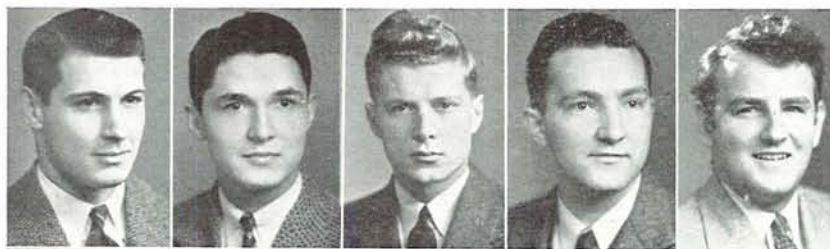
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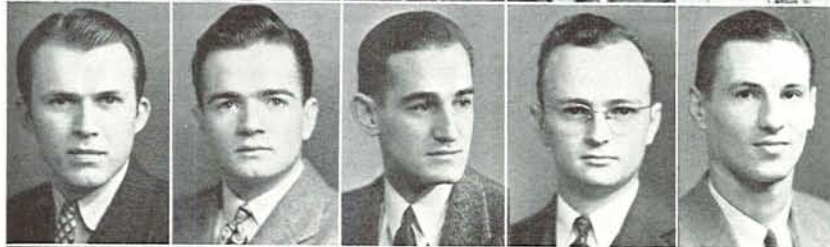
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Hemingway

Busterud
Courtright
Houston

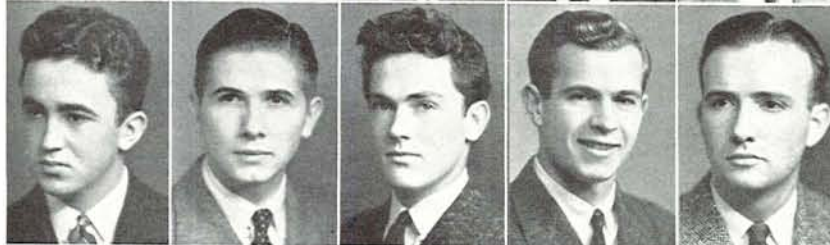
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Vice Pres.: DEL UTTER
Secretary: MERRITT WANTY
Social Chm.: KEN BOWES
Rushing Chm.: JOHN BUSTERUD
House Manager: JACK CHRISTENSEN



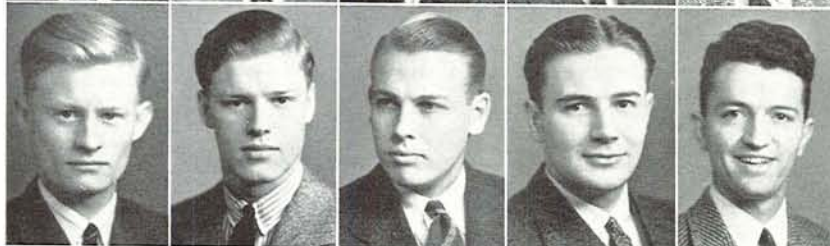
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Magrath
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Paine
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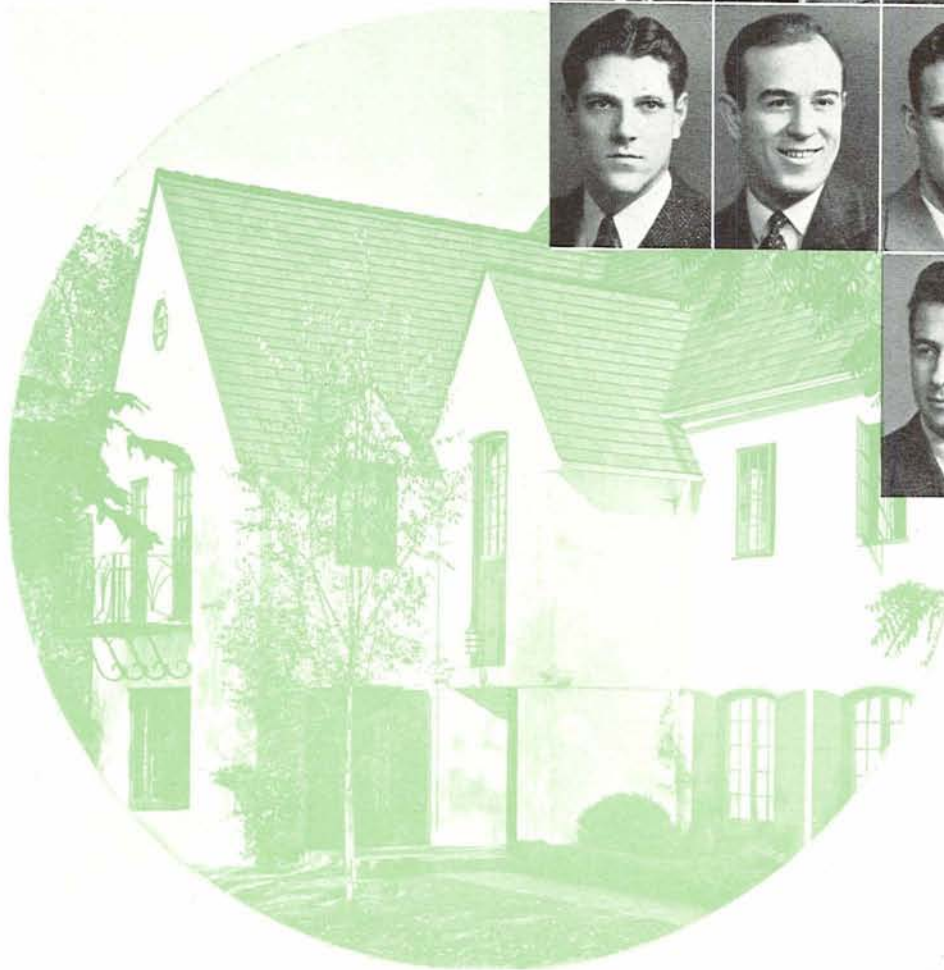
K. Rodman
 R. Rodman
 Silvernail
 Smart
 Sullivan



Taylor
 Tripp
 Utter
 Van Metre
 Wallan



Walker
 Wanty
 Williams



GRADUATES

Clyde Angerman
Roy Vernstrom

SENIORS

Jay Ambrose
Tom Atkinson
Lynn Bockes
Ed Baxter
William Chilcote
George Drach
Bruce Giesy
George Luoma
Maynard McKinley
Earl Maize
Leonard Ruecher
Bob Skelley
Herbert Strong
John Yantis

JUNIORS

Ed Boydell
Jack Daniels
Norman Foster
Lloyd Hecathorn
Dick Hewitt
John Lott
Roy Metzler
Frank Morgan
Frank Neff
Cy Nims

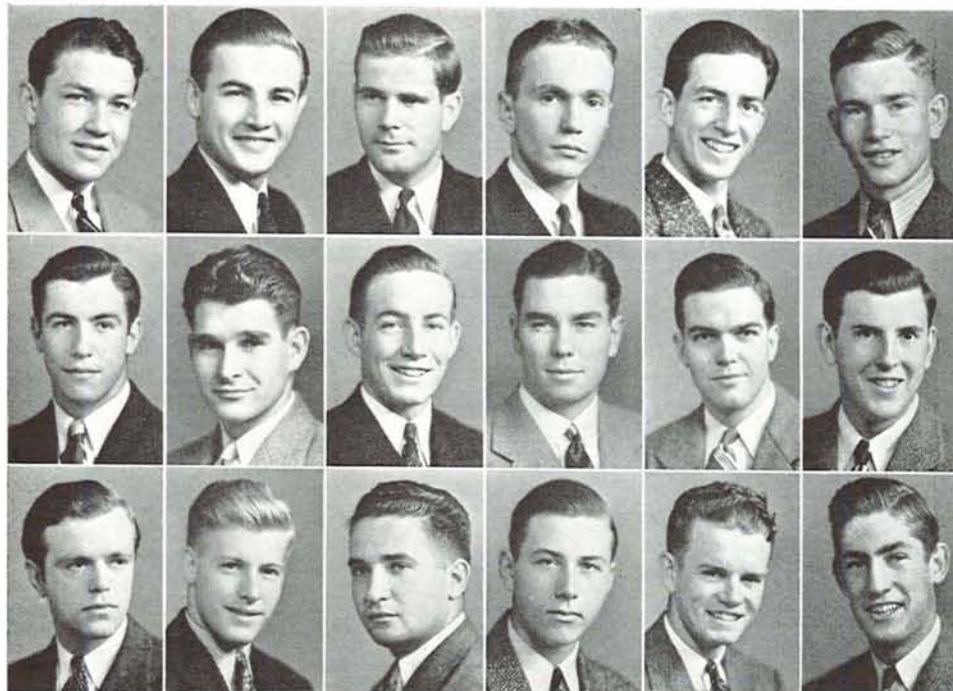
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SOPHOMORES

James Banks
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Harry Frederick
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Jim Walsh
Jimmie Welles

FRESHMEN

Pete Barnett
Jerry Battles
Dave Hart
Bill Hoyt
LeRoy Kilburg
King Martin
Bill Moore
Rex Pelker
Bill Pfau
Dick Shelton
Hamilton Skelley
Thomas Watts
Jim Wisenand
Dick Wesson



Ambrose
Battles
Poster

Angerman
Baxter
Frederick

Atkinson
Boydell
Giesy

Bockes
Daniels
Hart

Banks
Drach
Hecathorn

Barnett
Eckelman
Hoyt



TOM ATKINSON, president

President: TOM ATKINSON
Vice Pres.: BRUCE GIESY
Secretary: EARL MAIZE
Social Chm.: JAY AMBROSE
Rushing Chm.: BRUCE GIESY
House Manager: LYNN BOCKES

Delta Tau Delta

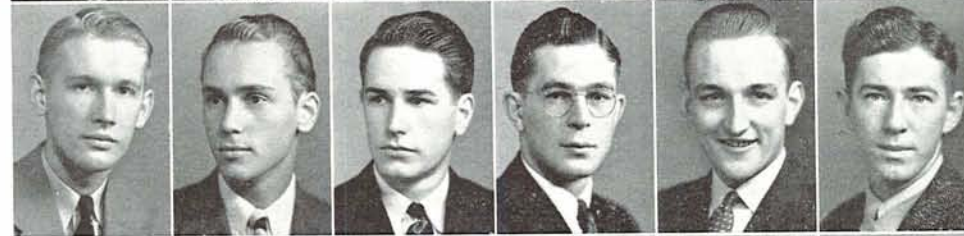
CAMPUS-prominent "Queenie" is no longer alone as house mascot, for "Baron", a black dane, has entered the house to stay, along with nineteen pledges who hesitate to bother the sophomores who ranked highest scholastically, last spring. Its president tarries at the Theta house, while house manager Bockes tries to keep windows closed. Five flyers talk fuselage and tailspins at the dinner table. With the only fraternity on the Oregon campus with a house-mother, the boys mix waffle feeds and Sunday night socials with campus dances to gain fame for hospitality and sincere friendliness.



Kilburg
Lott
Luoma
E. Maize
J. Maize
Martin



McKinley
Metzler
Moore
Morgan
Moss
Neff



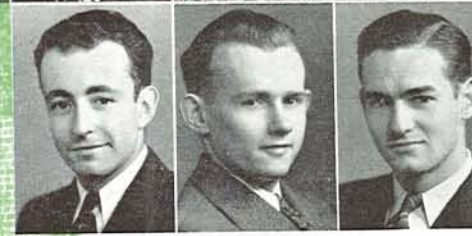
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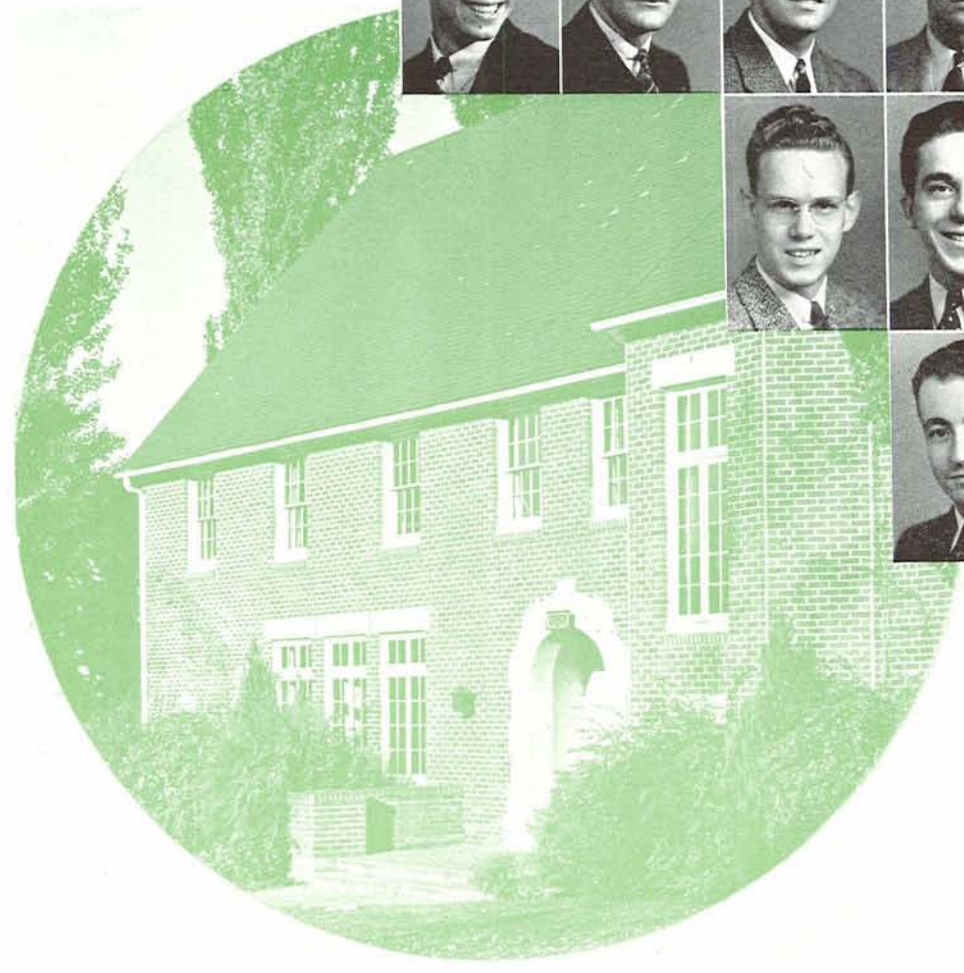
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Whisenand



Wesson
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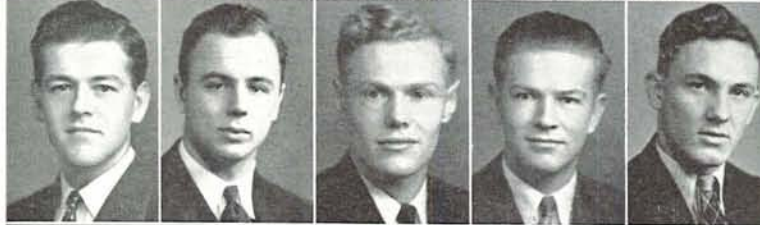
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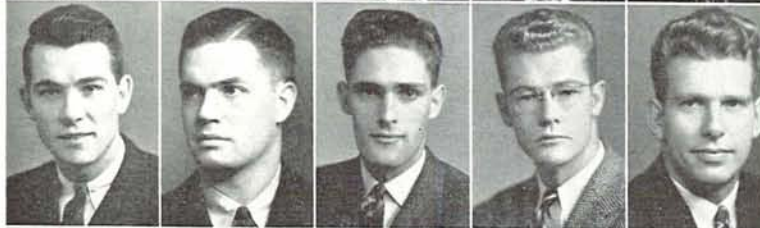
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Clarey



Clark
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Earl



Foster
Grabb
Gray
Hayward
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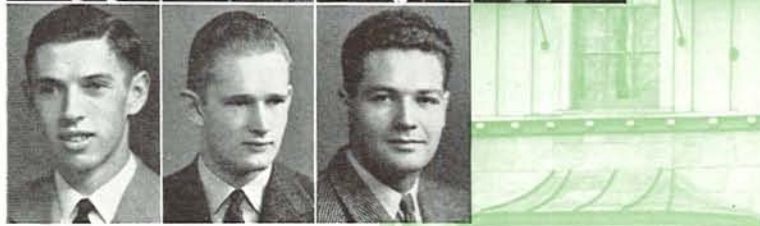
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Howard
G. Jones
W. Jones



Kirkpatrick
Kufferman
Leahy
Linn



Lovell
Marquis
Moshofsky



SENIORS

Walter Achterman
William Borcher
Richard Clark
James Doern
Stewart Hayward
Paul Hillar
Nelson Hodges
James Howard
William Kirkpatrick
Albert Linn
Jack Mallory
Allyn Shaw
Robert Stuhr
Wallace White

SOPHOMORES

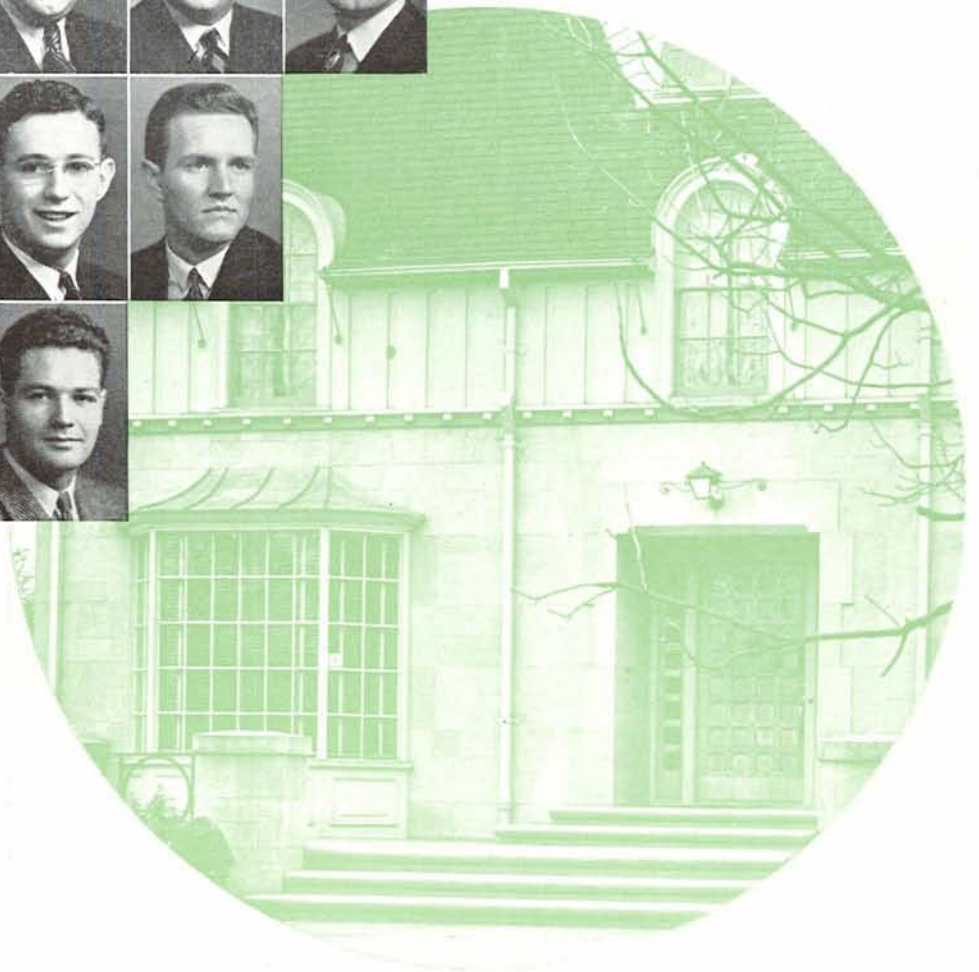
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Ronald Dilling
Tom Duffy
Fred Foster
Gordon Jones
William Leahy
Harold Oman
Jack Perry
James Peterson
Robert Ray
Jack Ripper
Bob Rudolph
Robert Schott
Al Sorenson
Lowell Waggoner
John Wall
Trenton Wann

JUNIORS

Frank Albrecht
Wishard Brown
Connie Grabb
Donald Johnson
Robert Lovell
Frank Marquis
Edward Moshofsky
Paul Newman
Edmund Niklas
Frank McKinney

FRESHMEN

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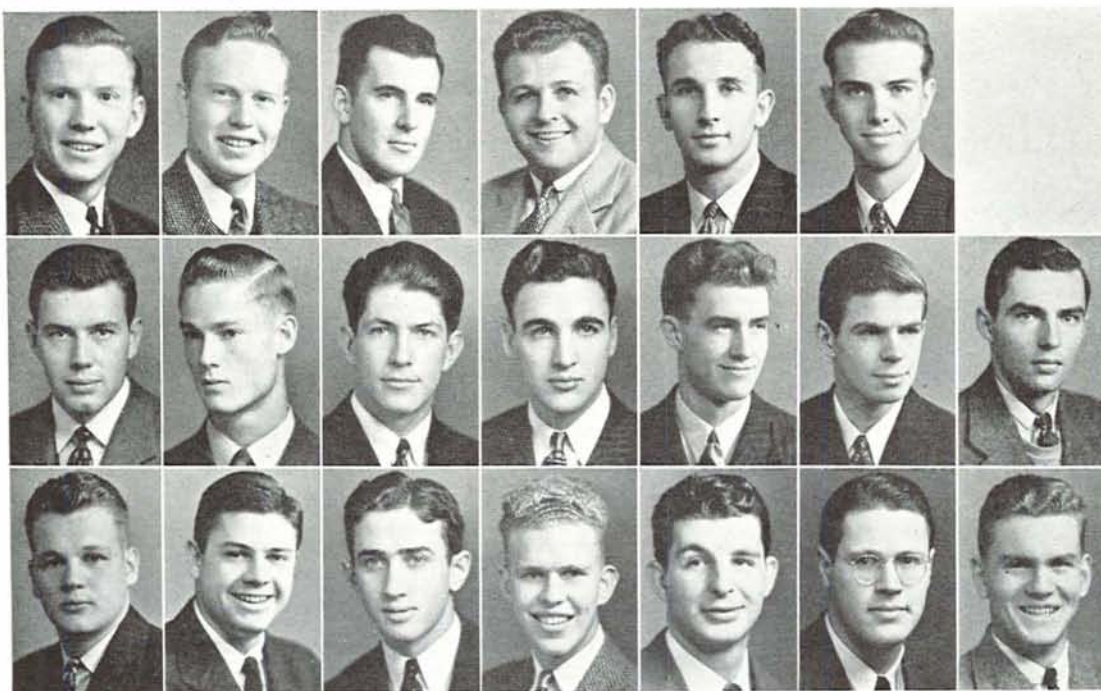


Delta Upsilon

FOR over 106 years, the men of Delta Upsilon have abided by "DU in everything, and every DU in something." This year was no exception. Boasting of well-rounded organization with athletes in football, basketball, baseball, track, wrestling, several others confined themselves to practicing with the honored University rifle team and being athletic managers. While other members belong to Asklepiads, Rally committee, Order of the "O", Alpha Delta Sigma, socially, there is never dull moments when the DU's set out for a good time.



WALLACE WHITE, president



President: WALLACE WHITE
 Vice Pres.: BOB LOVELL
 Secretary: ED NIKLAS
 Social Chm.: BOB STUHR
 Rushing Chm.: BOB LOVELL
 House Manager: PAUL HILLAR

Matzger
Peterson
Sorenson

McKinney
R. Ray
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Niklas
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Newman
Ripper
Wall

Oman
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Ferry
Schott
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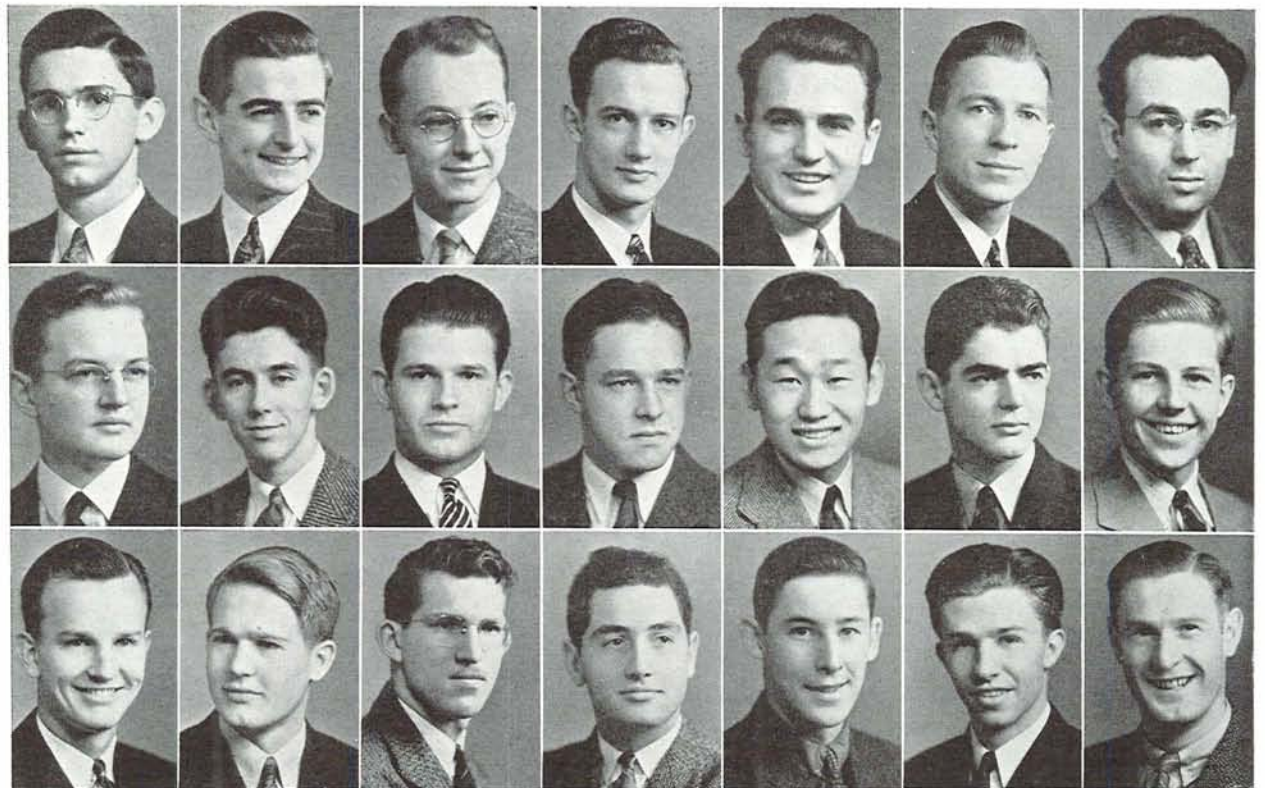
Shaw
Young



LLOYD WILSON, president

Gamma Hall

President: LLOYD WILSON
 Secretary: NICK NOTOS
 Social Chm.: JACK BROWN
 Sponsor: KEN ERICKSON



Brady
French
Kelly

Brown
Hall
Lee

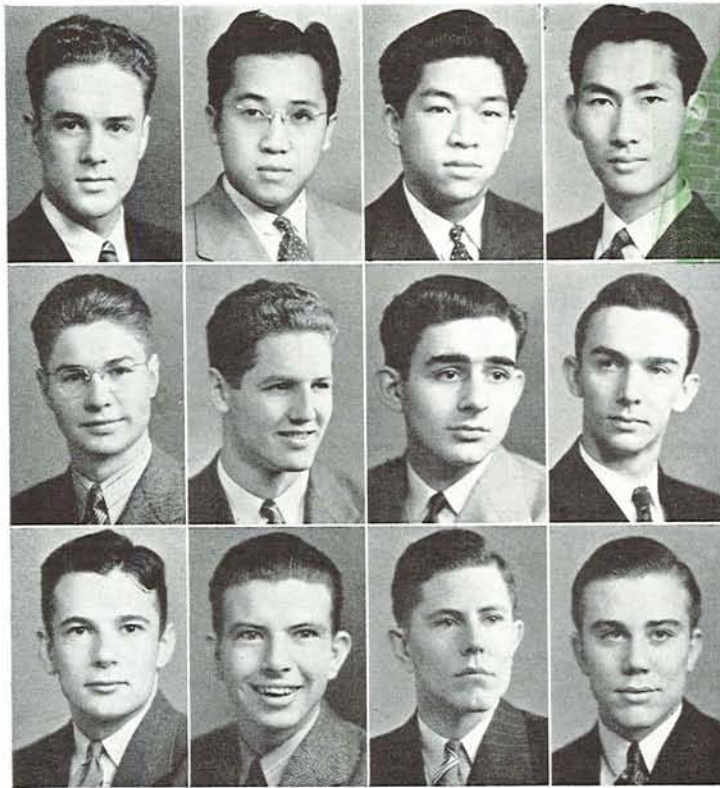
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Mast



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W. Moshofsky
Sandefer

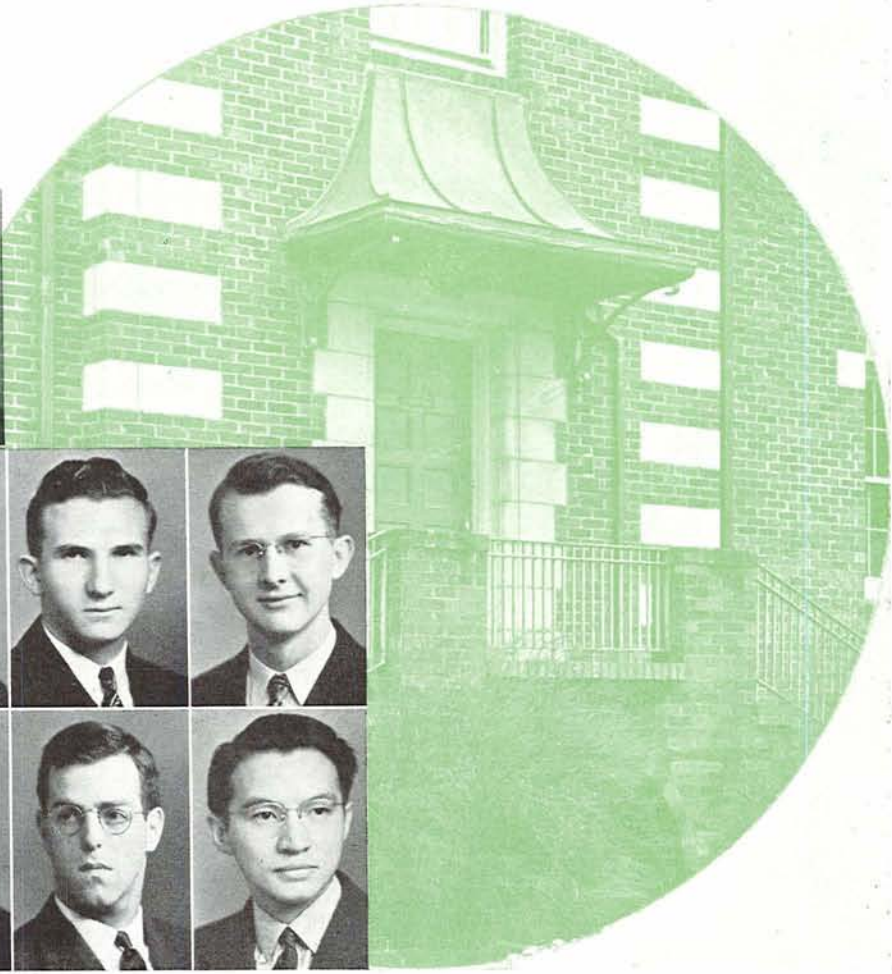
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R. Moshofsky
Simbro

P. Moe
Notos
L. Wilson

W. Moe
Peetz
R. Wilson

Ray
Winkler

Robinson
Wong



WITH a year's program as diversified as its student's homes, Gamma Hall has combined campus activities, scholarship and athletics in a beneficial way to students. Under the guidance of Kenny Erickson, Friar, students Massachusetts to Hawaii work to attain this well-balanced program. Lloyd Wilson, four-pointer, leads Gamma's volleyball team in defense of its "B" championship trophy with the assistance of Bob Wilson and Harold Chung-Hoon. Sigma Delta Psi finds the Wilson brothers and Lyle Selleck members of this squad, too. As for politics, Jack Mast, Yeoman president, remains outstanding for independent students.

SENIORS

Ralph Claybaugh
Kenneth Erickson
R. Harrison Mast
Masao Hayashi
James Moe
Lloyd Wilson
Robert Winkler
John Winkler

JUNIORS

John Callahan
Milton Freitas
Frank Gerlinger
Walter Krause
Charles Lundquist
Arthur Miller
Paul Moe
Warren Moe
Nick Notos
Carl Peetz
John Proudfoot
Joseph Wong

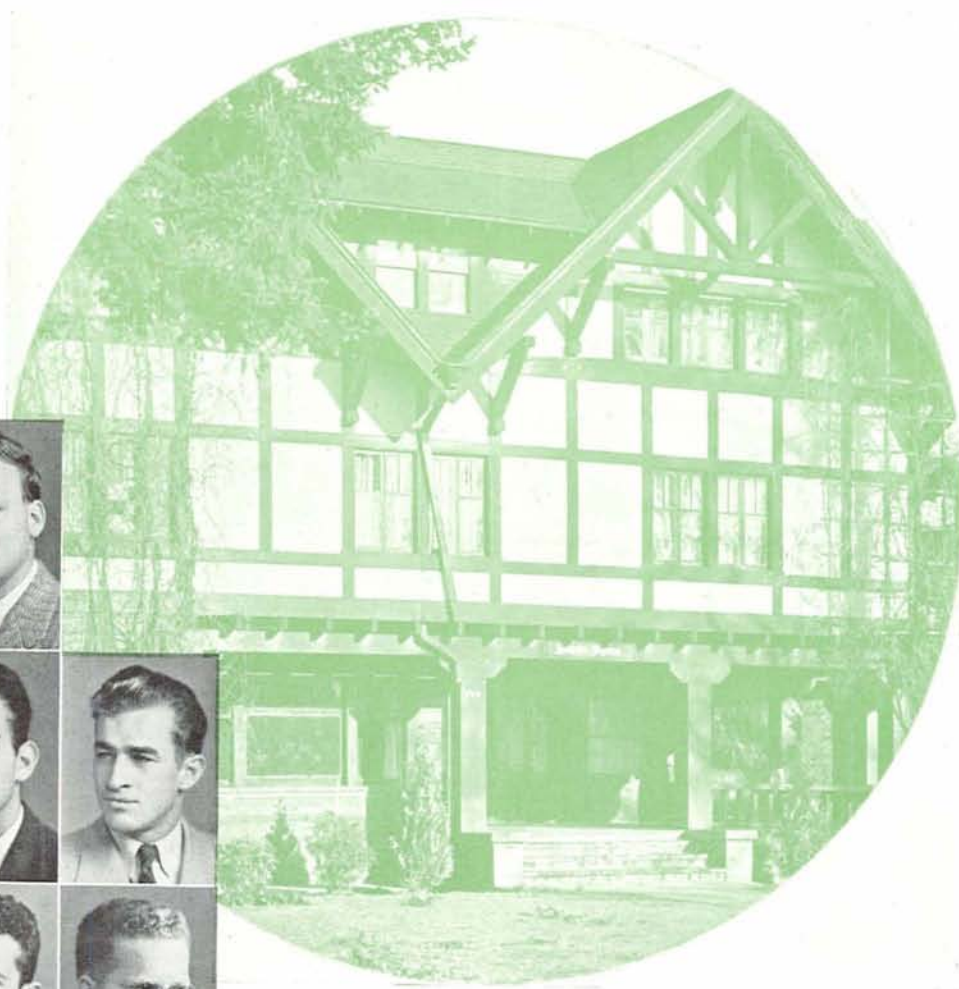
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Minor Brady
Andrew Brown
Thomas Brownhill
John Coursey
James Driscoll

Harry Fukuda
Robert Hill
Tom Hogg
Herbert Isonaga
Bruce Leverette
Chester Locke
Lyle Selleck
Robert Smith
John MacDougall

FRESHMEN

Warren Christensen
James Evers
Wyman French
Earl Hall
Richard Holt
Robert Jester
William Johnson
Carl Kelly
Clyde Lee
Robert Long
Ernest Lehman
Harry Miller
Kenneth Miyake
Richard Moshofsky
William Moshofsky
Clayton Pond
Stanley Ray
John Robinson
Jack Sandefer
Edward Simbro



H. Anderson
R. Anderson
Autzen



Barash
Barbur
Belding
Callis



Cawley
Charleston
Coffey
Corbett



Crump
Dickey
Downey
Dunne
Earl



Edefsen
Gurley
V. Kelly

Engelke
Pagen
W. Kelly

Fitsgibbons
Harris
Lansing

Foster
Hill
Latourette

Freiwald
Horne
Lium

Gaines
Jacobsen
Macdonald

Gertson
Jensen
Miller

Girdlestone
J. Kramer
Montag

Giustina
M. Kramer
Moore

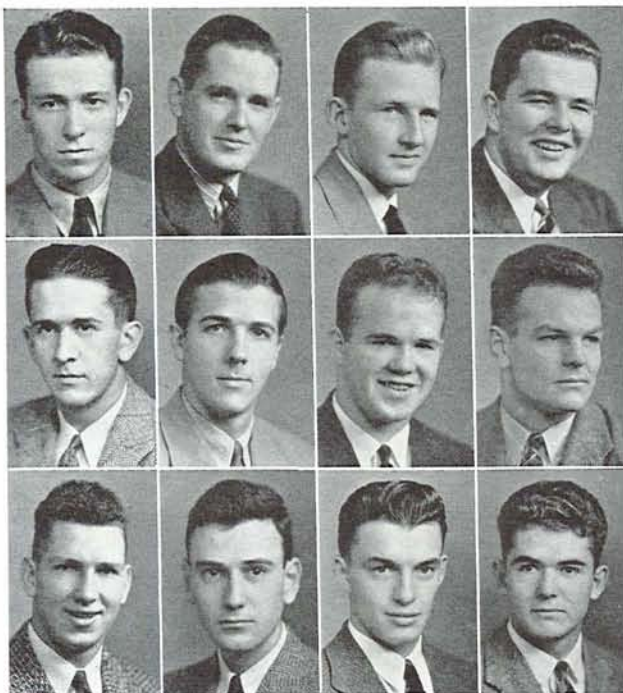
Kappa Sigma

THREE second's distance from the Millrace, which the freshmen can verify, and 2½ from the Oregana, which the upperclassmen bolster, the Kappa Sigs think that their location is tops, say they wouldn't trade it for all the others. Distinctively men's men, only one pin was planted fall term. Home of three Friars, Bob Smith, Joe Gurley, and five first-string gridders headed by Jim Stuart, the Kap Sigs have men on Oregon's basketball, baseball, skiing, swimming, golf and track teams. Aside from the famed fall term "barn dance", the roomy chapter house is the oldest on the campus, and second oldest fraternity at Oregon.



RICHARD HORNE, president

President: DICK HORNE
 Vice Pres.: JACK LANSING
 Secretary: BOB ENGELKE
 Social Chm.: PRICE DICKEY
 Grand Master of Ceremonies: BILL MOORE
 House Manager: QUENTIN EARL



McCaffrey
Riley
Taylor

Norene
Stustrop
Waller

Prestholdt
Stenstrom
Vandervert

Rapson
Stuart
Wiper

SENIORS

Henry Anderson
 Tom Autzen
 Herbert Barbur
 Quentin Earl
 Robert Engelke
 Josef Gurley
 James Harris
 Richard Horne
 Erling Jacobsen
 Ralph Moore
 William Norene
 Marshall Stenstrom
 James Stuart
 Fred Waller
 Charles Wiper

JUNIORS

Millard Callis
 Donald Cawley
 James Crump

Walter Downey
 David Dunne
 William Foster
 Howard Girdlestone
 Ehrman Giustina
 William Jameson
 Martin Kramer
 Jack Lansing
 Neil Latourette
 Jerrold Macdonald
 William Miller
 John Vandervert

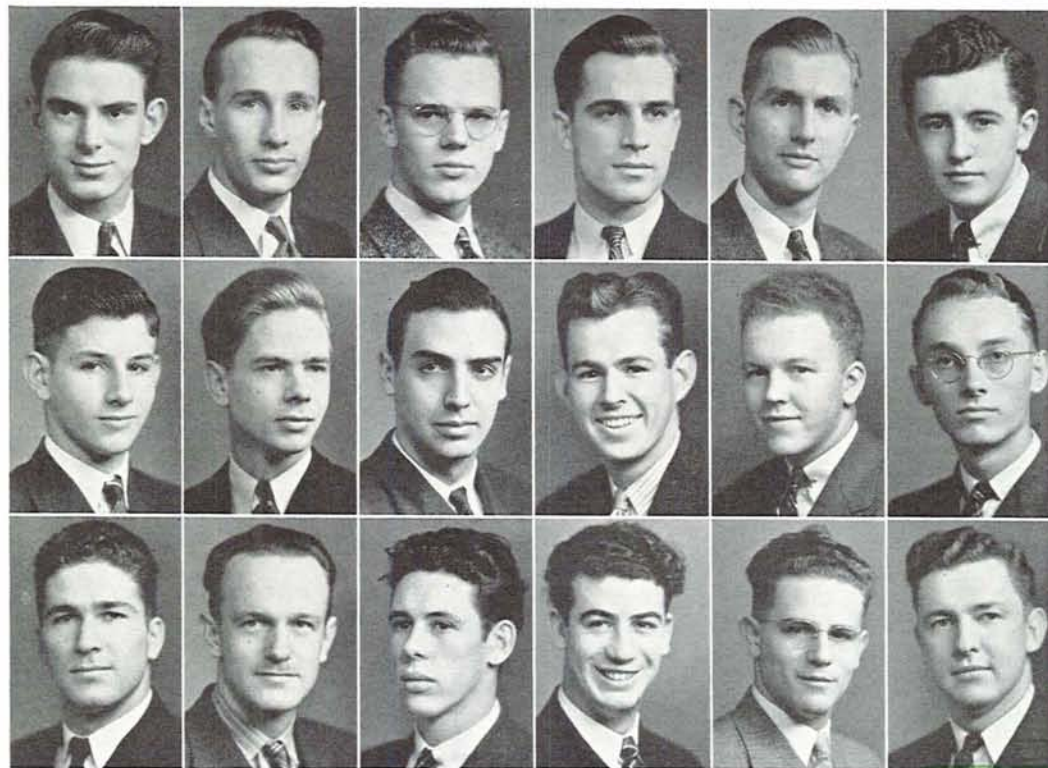
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 Martin Coffey
 Tom Corbett
 Price Dickey
 William Edlefsen
 Kenneth Gaines
 Jack Gertson
 Bert Hagen
 John Kramer

Wilbur Kelly
 James Lium
 Edward McCaffrey
 Joseph Montag
 Al Prestholdt
 William Rapson
 Harold Riley
 George Ross
 Warren Taylor

FRESHMEN

Herbert Barber
 Don Belding
 William Barash
 Warren Charleston
 John Fitzgibbons
 William Freiwald
 James Higgins
 Fred Hill
 Von Jensen
 Vernon Kelly
 Pete Slustrop



Archibald
Bushnell
Fullerton

Austin
Carlson
Hoefler

Berg
Chamberlin
Hamilton

Brayton
Clemens
Hayes

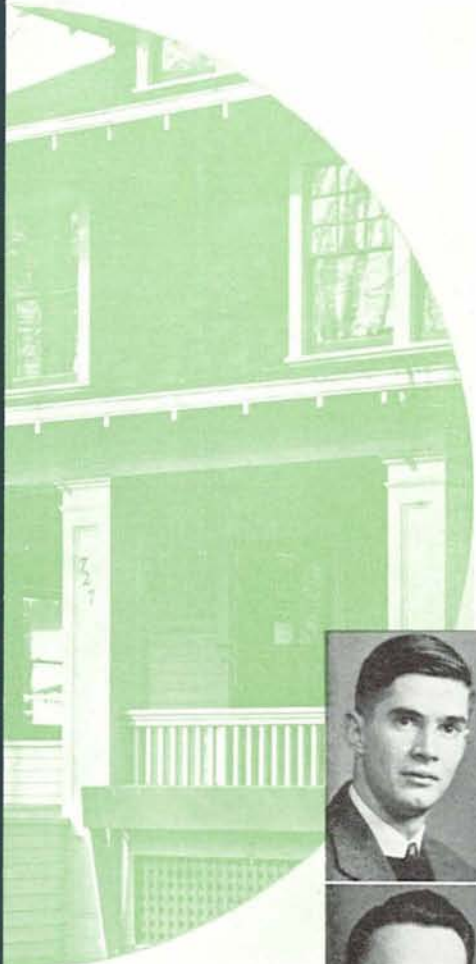
Brodhagen
Dyer
Hecker

Burns
Farr
Hillway

ENDEAVORING to give each member a well-rounded scholastic and social program, Kirkwood Co-op this year was presided over by Dick Shannon. The top ranking Phi Beta Kappa, Fred Rasor, pledges his allegiance to the Kirkwood boys. Included in the houseful are seven bandmen, more than anywhere else on the campus. Leonard Farr was awarded the business administration plaque for the outstanding freshman of that school, while Dramatist Parker McNeil continues his emoting at the University Theatre. Graduate assistants Kraft and Richter, of Spanish and German departments are members too.

President: DICK SHANNON
 Vice Pres.: LEONARD FARR
 Secretary: ARTHUR BERG
 Social Chm.: FRANK TOBEY
 House Manager: BOB BRAYTON

Kirkwood Co-op



GRADUATES

Charles Hillway
Walter Kraft
Louis Richter

SENIORS

Joe Lisiak
Malcolm Ordway
Dick Shannon

JUNIORS

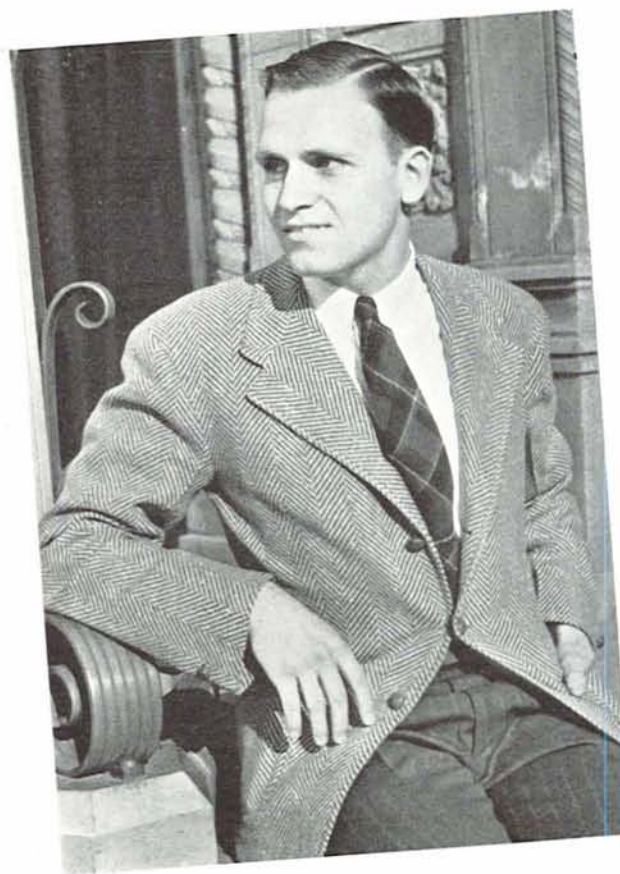
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Frank Tobie

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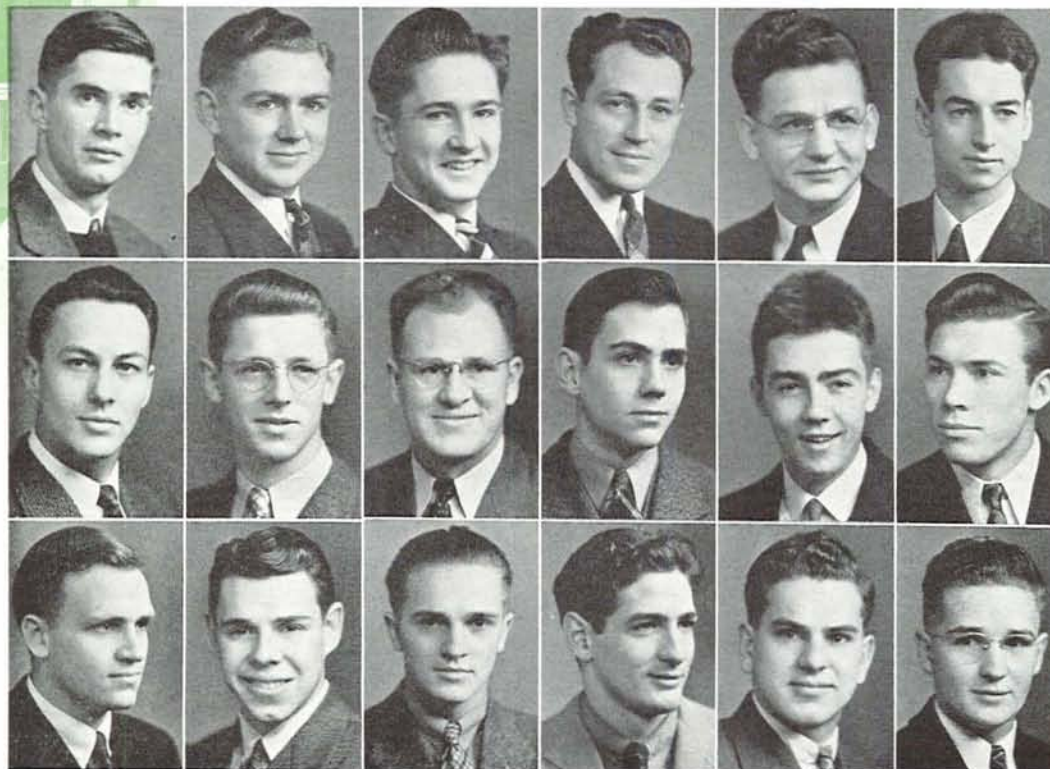
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Ed Austin
Art Berg
Bob Brayton
Don Chamberlin
Bill Dyer
Leonard Farr
Lynn Hamilton
Everett Harkness
Bob Hecker
Parker McNeil
Bob McCarl
Bob Nagel
Al Samples
Bill Skinner

FRESHMEN

Floyd Brodhagen
James Burns
Don Bushnell
Beauford Clemens
Mike Fulleton
Don Haves
Elvon Holman
Marion Hufford
Bob Jackson
Jim Miller
Joe Rooney
Ernie Wilson
Paul Wilson
Steve Walcott
Jimmie Yoakum



RICHARD SHANNON, president



Hufford
McNeil
Shannon

Holman
Nagel
Skinner

Jackson
Ordway
Tobie

Kraft
Richter
Walcott

Lisiak
Rooney
Wilson

Miller
Samples
Yoakum

Omega Hall



GLENDON COLWELL, president

BULL sessions, ping pong, chess, and all-night card games distinguished Omega hall from other dormitories. Housing forty-one members who represent the specialized majors of journalism, music, and dramatics, with a pinch of athletics thrown in, Omega had one of its best years under Prexy Glen Colwell. A pair of grid stars, Bob Liday and Gene Pederson; politician and bandsman, Bob Calkins; Vern Sellin, the campus number-one violinist; an Alaska school teacher, Martin Pedersen; topped off by a pair of Astorians with basketball ideas: namely, Jim Wilson and Ken Simonsen, are among the better known Omega Hall members.

President: GLENDON COLWELL
Secretary: TOSHIO INAHARA
Social Chm.: FRANCIS WATZIG
Sponsor: JOHN SLOTTEE



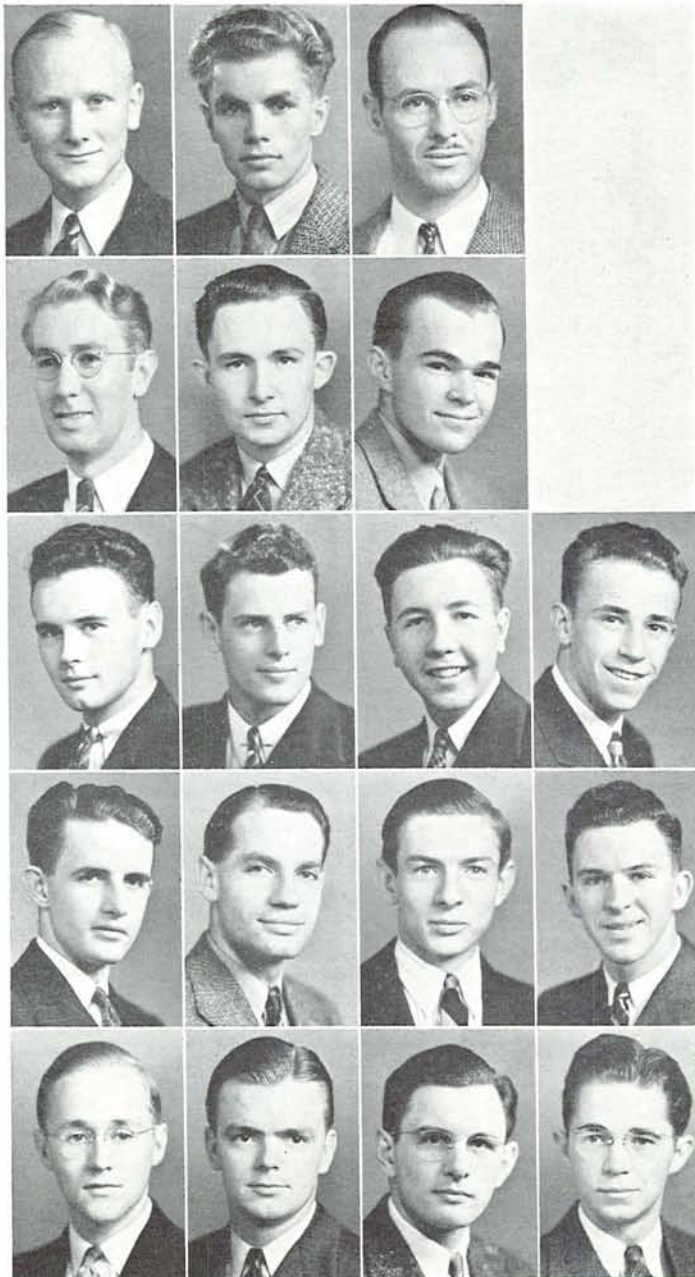
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Dunckel

Bjornsgard
Calkins
Foster

Blake
Campbell
Galloway

Boice
Colwell
Hoover

Brown
Cool
Huebner



Jandrall
Lawson
Miller
Normoyl
Theberath

D. Jones
Lewis
McClung
Parke
Tilson

Kurtz
Marshall
McInnis
Rhorer
Watzig

McMullin
Slottee
Winkler

GRADUATE

James Kurtz

SENIORS

Edward Dunckel
Lawrence Martin
James Parke
Martin Pederson
John Slottee
Jack Yoshitomi

JUNIORS

Charles Boice
Carol Calkins
William Campbell
Glendon Colwell
Ray Dunckel
Roy Galloway
Lyle Hildredth
Toshio Inahara
Keith Jandrall
Edward Lawson
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Robert Tilson

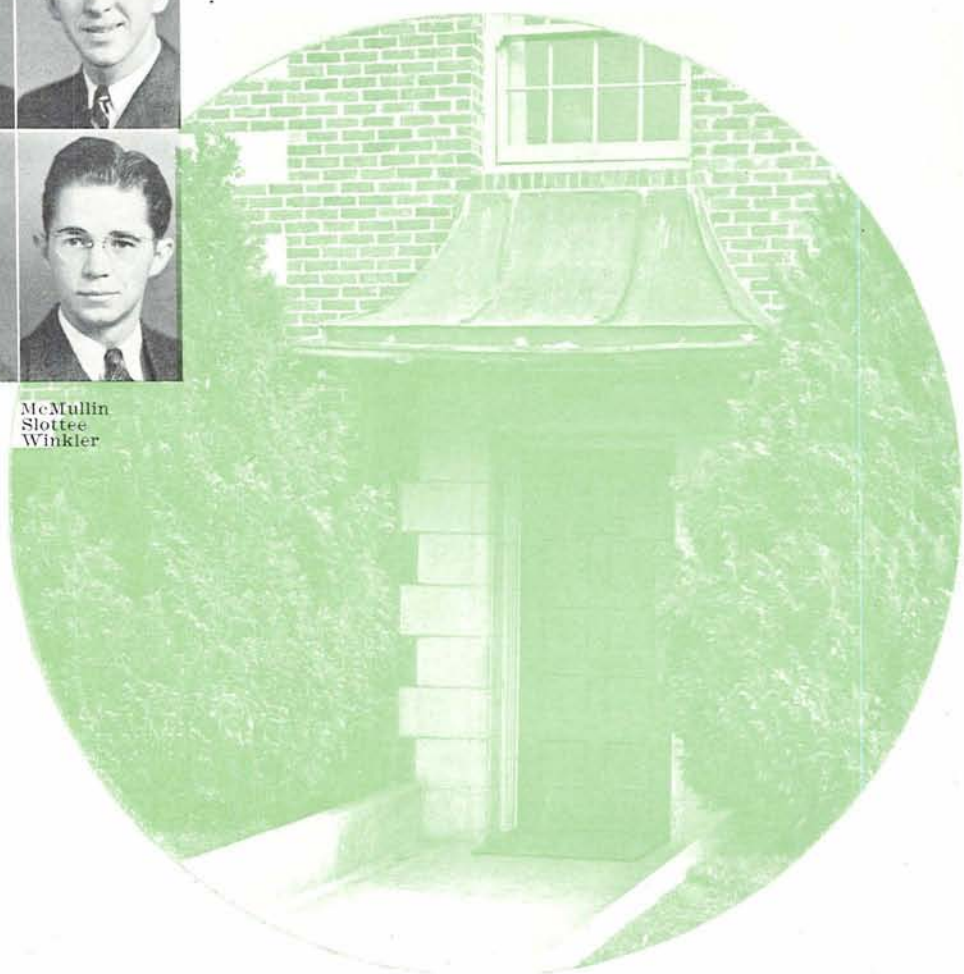
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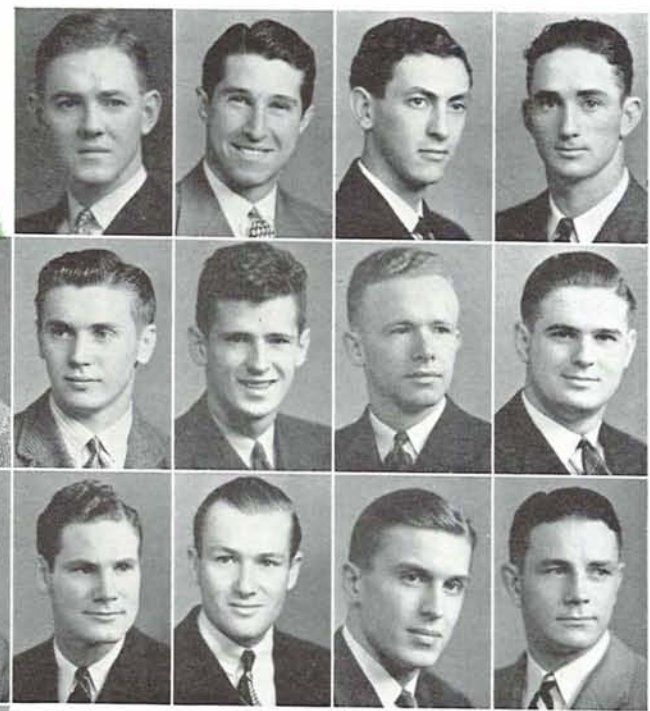
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Stanley Brown
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Ward Marshall
Willard Mattson
Robert Normoyl
Harry Rhorer
Jerry Winkler

FRESHMEN

Allan Asher
Calvin Bjornsgard
Tom Burbee
Charles Foster
Tom Huebner
Richard Hildreth
Bud Hoover
Don Jones
William Krause
Robert Liday
Dale McMullin
Robert Miller
Gene Pederson
Fred Robinson
Kenneth Simonsen
Norman Theberath
Francis Watzig
James Wilson





T. Holmes
Kirsch
Morgan

Hunt
Kresse
McDowell

Ingold
Mackin
McMenamin

Jackson
Mahoney
Olson



Jantzen
Mitchell
Bodner



Arbuckle
Bodwell
Church
Dickson
Green

Bailey
Boyden
Cloud
Elliott
Hannegan

Baumgardner
Burns
David
Endicott
Hayes

Bennison
Carlton
Davis
Galbreath
D. Holmes

GRADUATE

Charles Phipps

SENIORS

Gordon Bailey
Ted Holmes
Pete Igoe
George Mackin
Hugh McMenamin
Bob Mitchell
Hal Morgan
Dick Phillippi
Les Ready
Dean Vincent
Carl Jantzen
Dominic Valpiani

JUNIORS

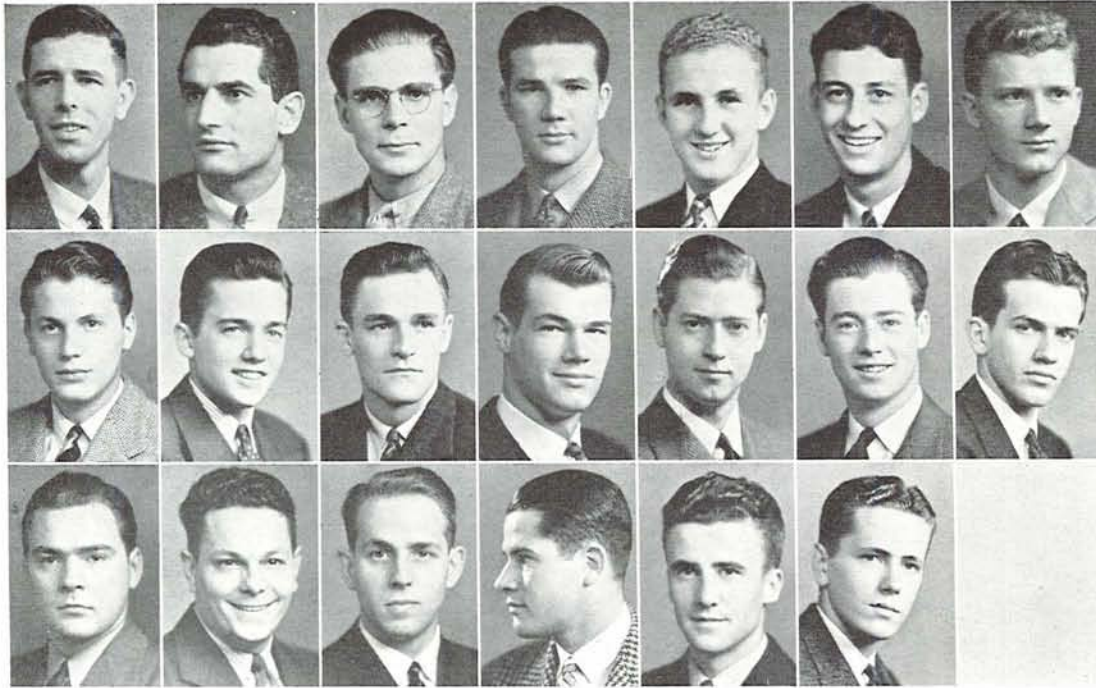
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William Bernard
Doug David
Ray Dickson
Roy Dyer
Don Galbreath
Jack Hannegan
Bob Hayes
Al Hunt
Paul Jackson
Dan Mahoney
Pete Riley
Bill Scharpf
Jim Stevenson
Walker Treece
Dick Turner
Ed Wheeler
Ellsworth Willis

SOPHOMORES

Neil Baumgardner
Steve Bodner
Henry Burns
Dick Carlton
Marion Cloud
Ralph Davis
Roy Ell
Les Endicott
Chuck Elliott
Jim Green
Ernest Ingold
Don Kirsch
Bud McDowell
George Olson
Harry Prongus
Pete Shepherd
Bill Skade
Bud Steele
Tom Terry
Warren Treece
Al Van Duvn
Bob Watson
Carl Wimberly

FRESHMEN

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Dick Bodwell
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Walt Kresse
Jack Robinson
Jack Six

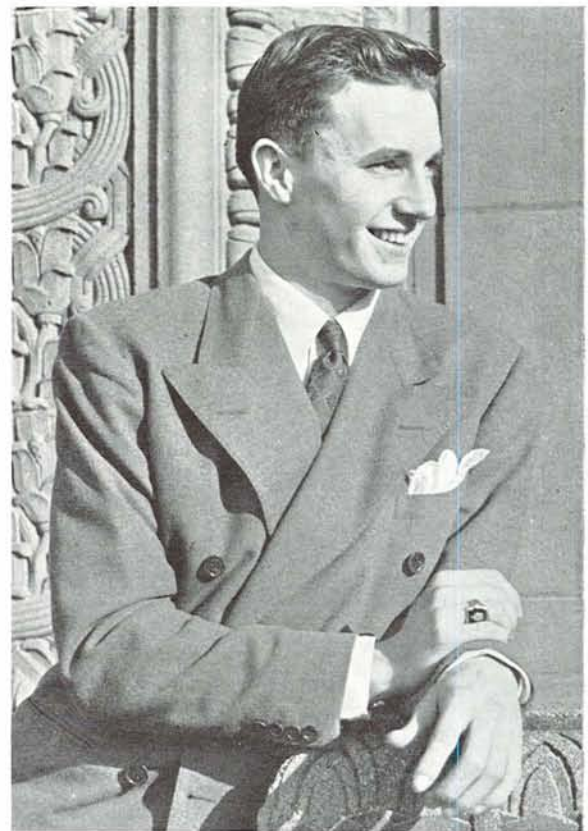


Phillipi Skade Van Duyn Prongus Steele Valpiani Ready Stevenson Vincent Riley Terry Watson Robinson W. M. Treece Wheeler Scharpf W. Treece Wimberly Six Turner

President: PETE IGOE
 Vice Pres.: TED HOLMES
 Secretary: ALLAN VAN DUYN
 Sergeant-at-Arms: PETE RILEY
 Social Chm.: GEORGE ARBUCKLE
 Rushing Chm.: WALKER TREECE
 House Manager: DON GALBREATH

Phi Delta Theta

RETROSPECTIVELY called the Phi Delt "barn" by near-by organizations, the home of some sixty Phi Delts is only forty steps from the library, just close enough to get a glimpse of the ever-fading four point. Sandwiched in between numerous sororities, the joy of the newly-initiated members is to meet every coed within two blocks and to firmly implant a kiss on her. As for members, Pete Igoe, president, is also an outstanding varsity baseballer while Don Kirsch and Paul Jackson are members of the basketball team. Les Ready, campus singer, and Dick Turner, radio artist, are listed.



CECIL IGOE, president

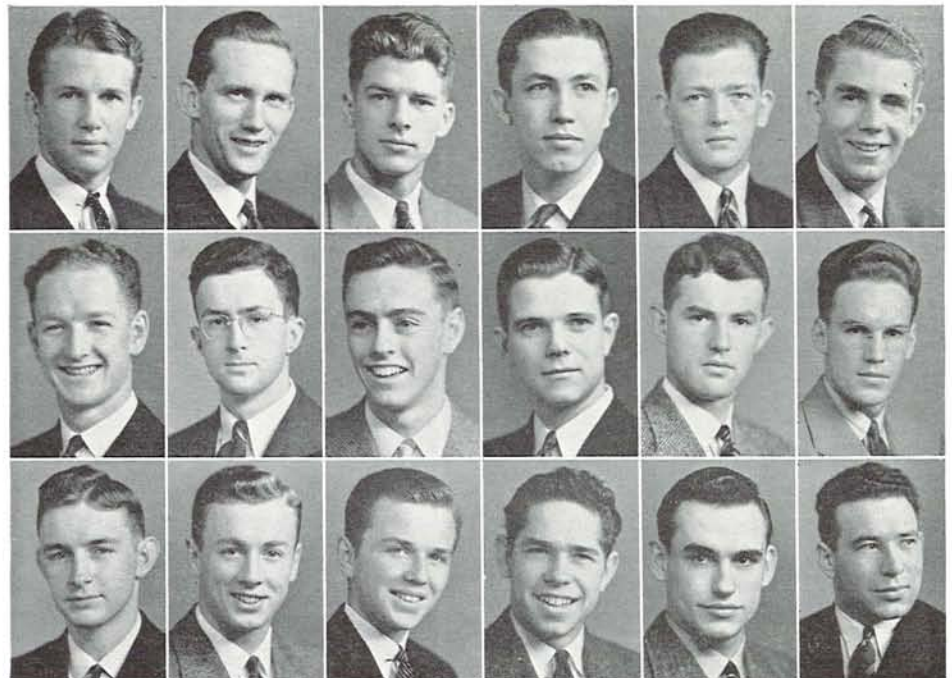
Phi Gamma Delta



RICHARD LARKIN, president

THE men of Phi Gamma Delta celebrated their chapter's thirtieth anniversary by vaulting high into the varied fields of campus life and activity. Scholastically, the Fijis were among the top contenders for grades while Politicians Jim Burness, as freshman class president, and Reid Ferrall, as sophomore treasurer did their share of work. In varsity sports several made the squads and almost all honoraries of the Oregon campus had a Fiji representative. Socially, the tradition of successful and unusual house dances kept unbroken with the "Hellzapoppin'" dance fall term.

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Vice Pres.: JESS SHINN
Secretary: HOWARD ALLEN
Social Chm.: NEIL FARNHAM
Rushing Chm.: JOHN POWERS
House Manager: JESS SHINN



Adams
Burness
Farrell

Allen
Cathy
Ferrall

Berg
Conlin
Foster

Berghan
Crichton
Frank

B. Brown
Dobell
Geitner

R. Brown
Farnham
Haliski



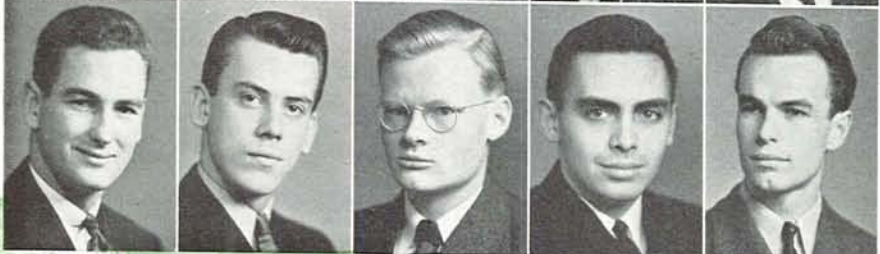
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Beifuss
Bennett
Bloodworth



Brokaw
Bush
Camp
Campbell
D. Caswell



R. Caswell
Cole
Collier
Dormeis
Elliott



Esselstrom
Evans
Ganong
Havens
Hichens



Hoffman



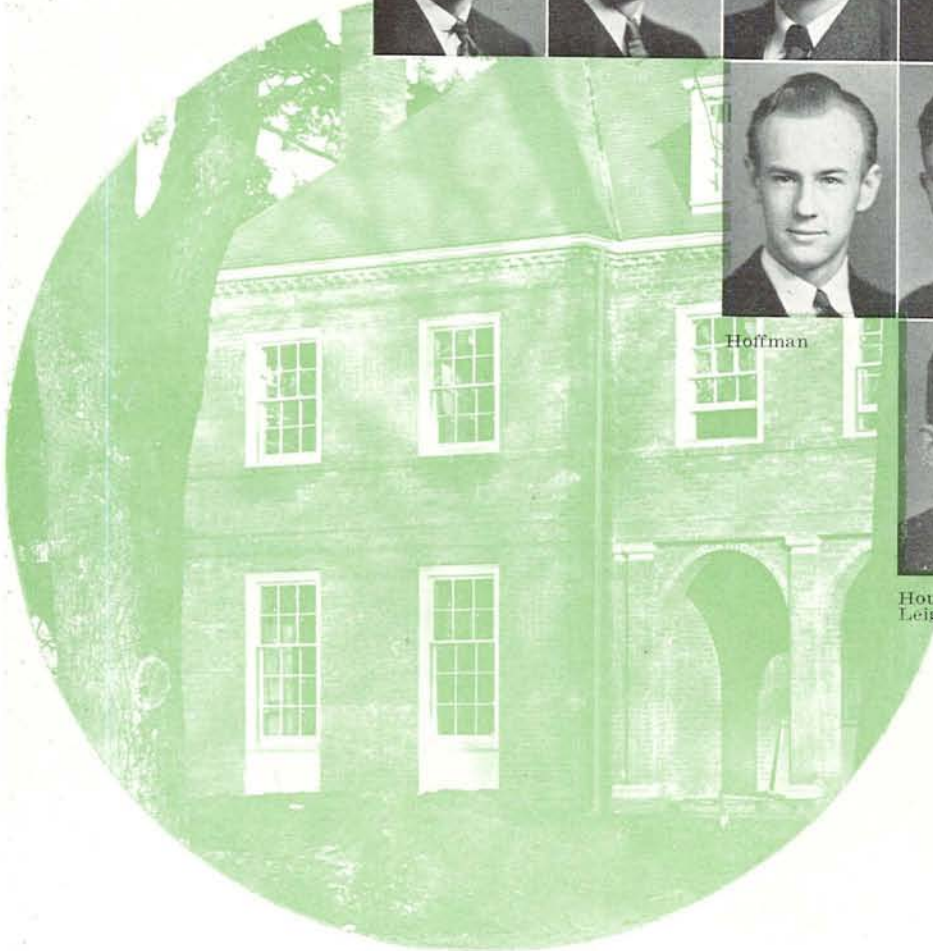
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Keller
Livesay
McMakin

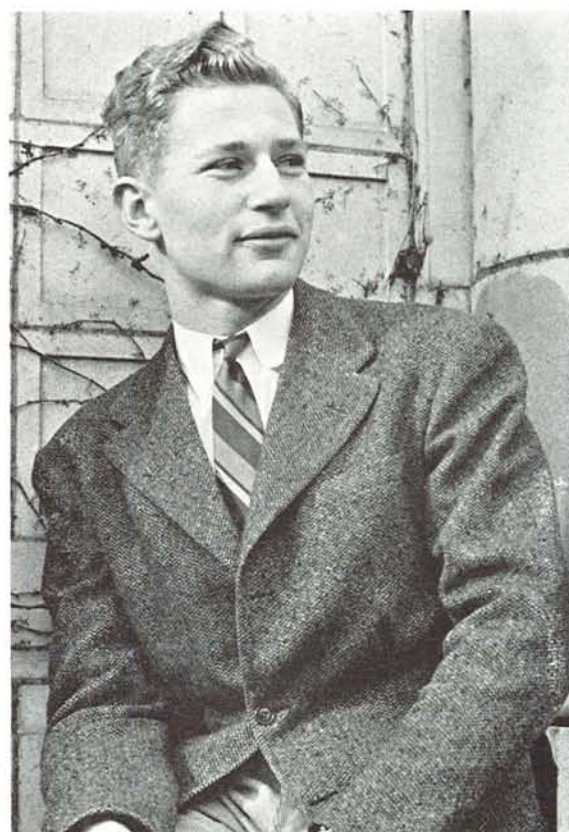
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Nyien

Kettering
McAllaney
O'Callaghan



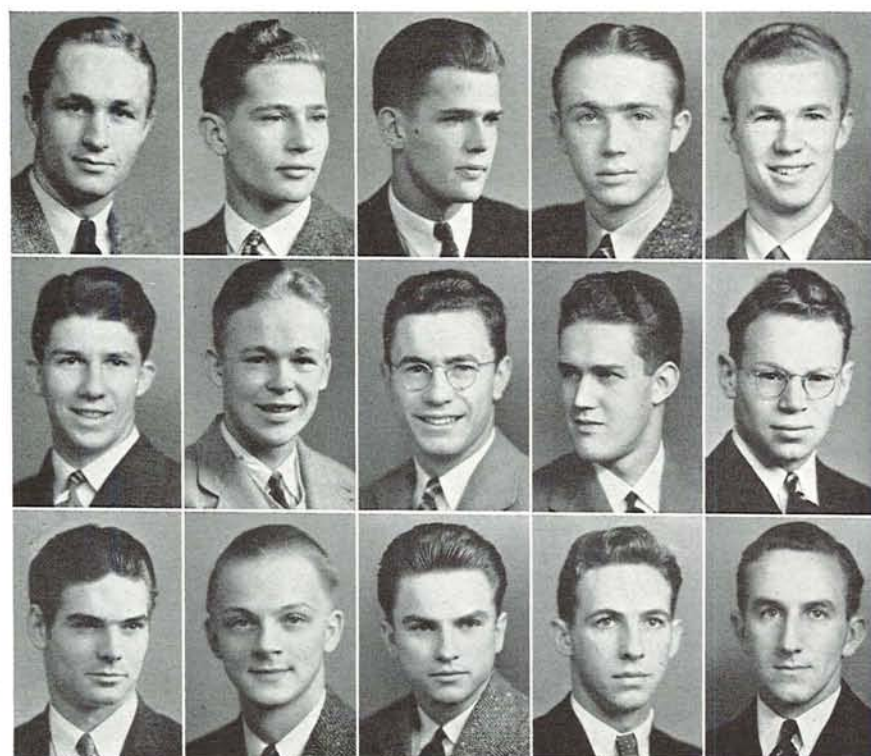
Phi Kappa Psi

AFTER two terms of nomadic life, the Phi Psis have returned to a brand new home on the mill-race. Proud they are of their new home, but still prouder of their record of well rounded development. Cornered by the Alpha Phis and Gamma Phis, frequent mill-racings bring coed audiences, while "Dutch" Rohwer acts as president and head of the interfraternity council. Pat Keller guides the destinies of the rally squad as Clark Weaver keeps tab on the money bags for the juniors. Woody Slater ruled the rooting sections the first half of the year while three brothers held athletic managerships.



EGGERT ROHWER, president

President: EGGERT ROHWER
 Vice Pres.: CLARK WEAVER
 Secretary: LE ROY ELLIOTT
 Social Chm.: JACK COLE
 Rushing Chm.: FRANK MELDRUN
 House Manager: PAT KELLER



Oleson
Steinmetz
Webster

E. Rohwer
Stendel
Wilcox

R. Rohwer
Stevens
Williams

Sinnott
Wallwork
Yelle

Slater
Weaver
Zarewski

SENIORS

James Bennett
Cameron Collier
Robert Havens
Fred Hichens
Walter Keller
Jack Leighton
Paul Livesay
Eggert Rohwer
Woodson Slater
Paul Wallwork
Robert Young

SOPHOMORES

Don Barker
Dwight Caswell
Don Hoffman
Joe Kennedy
Jerry O'Callaghan
Russell Rohwer
Phillip Sinnott
Cliff Wilcox
Robert Williams

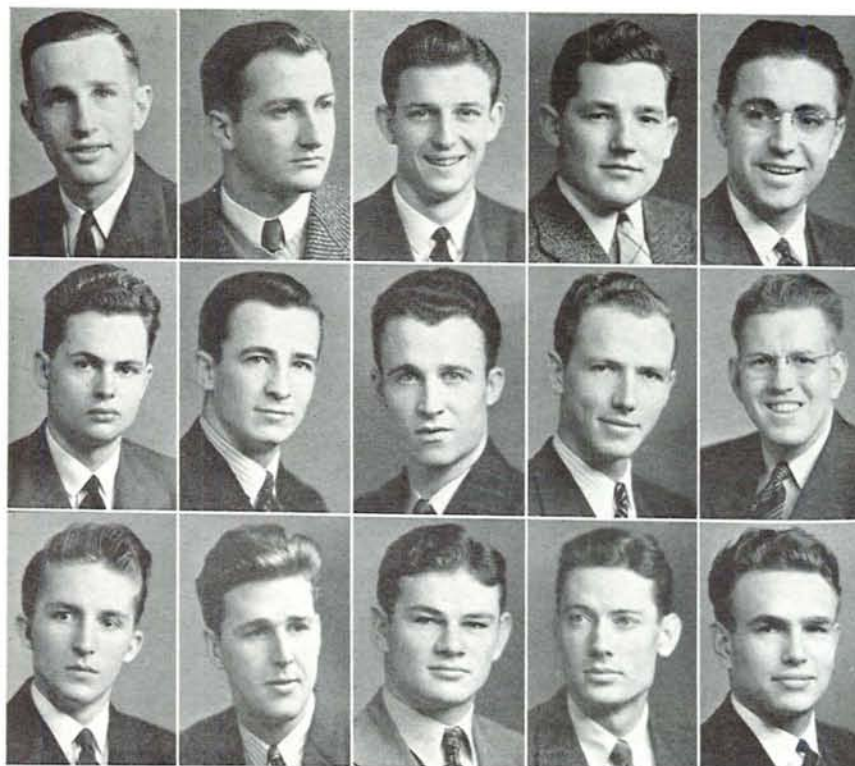
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Hal Baker
Robert Brokaw
William Beifuss
Steven Bush
Barry Campbell
Randall Caswell
Robert Evans
William Ganong
William House
Ward McMakin
Jim Mullaney
William Nysten
Al Steinmetz
Valdemar Olson
Stanley Esselstrom
Oliver Stendel
Archie Yelle

JUNIORS

William Bloodworth
Henry Camp
Jack Cole
Lionel Domreis
LeRoy Elliott
Harry Kettering
Frank Meldrum
Ralph Stevens
Clark Weaver
Cutler Webster
Archie Zarewski

President: BILL PORTER
Vice Pres.: JACK RICE
Secretary: ESTLEY SCHICK
Sergeant-at-Arms: STAN JOHNSON
Social Chm.: JIM CROCKER
Rushing Chm.: JOHN WILLIAMS
House Manager: NATE COLEMAN



Bellows
Coleman
Helterline

Blachly
G. Cougill
Hitchcock

Bond
R. Cougill
Jennings

Caples
Crocker
Johnson

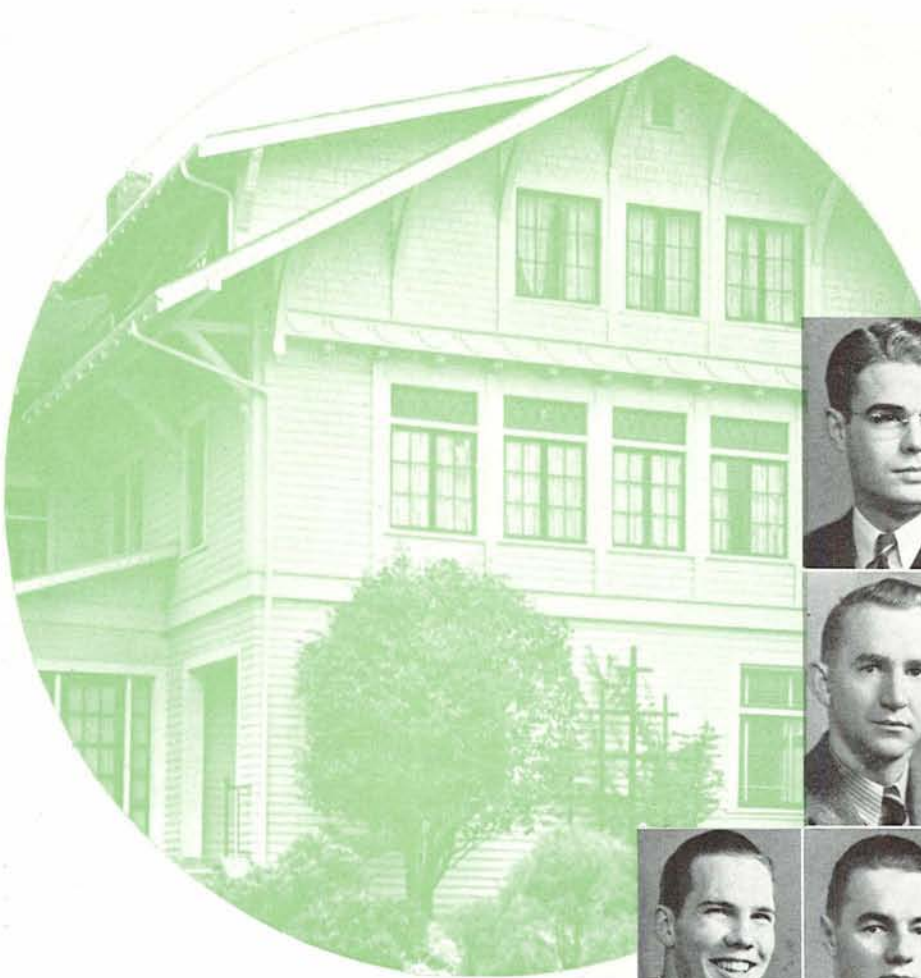
Carter
Gray
Josse



WILLIAM PORTER, president

Phi Sigma Kappa

NOTED and proud of their spirit are the members and pledges of Phi Sigma Kappa who strive to make their fraternity the friendliest on the Oregon campus. Active in all forms of college life, the Phi Sigs boast of many men in campus honoraries. Included in the fraternity roster are four varsity athletes, five Senior ROTC officers, two Scabbard and Blade men, and the senior class treasurer. A host of popular musicians, seven band and orchestra members, and the drum major of the University band make the Phi Sigs outstanding in the campus music field. Socially, the Phi Sigs like nothing better than their house dances and desserts.



GRADUATES

Robert Johnson
Mark Hanna

SENIORS

Frank Hitchcock
Stanley Johnson
William Knight
William Porter
Jack Rice
Eawin Rodgers
Estley Schick
Vern Spaugh

JUNIORS

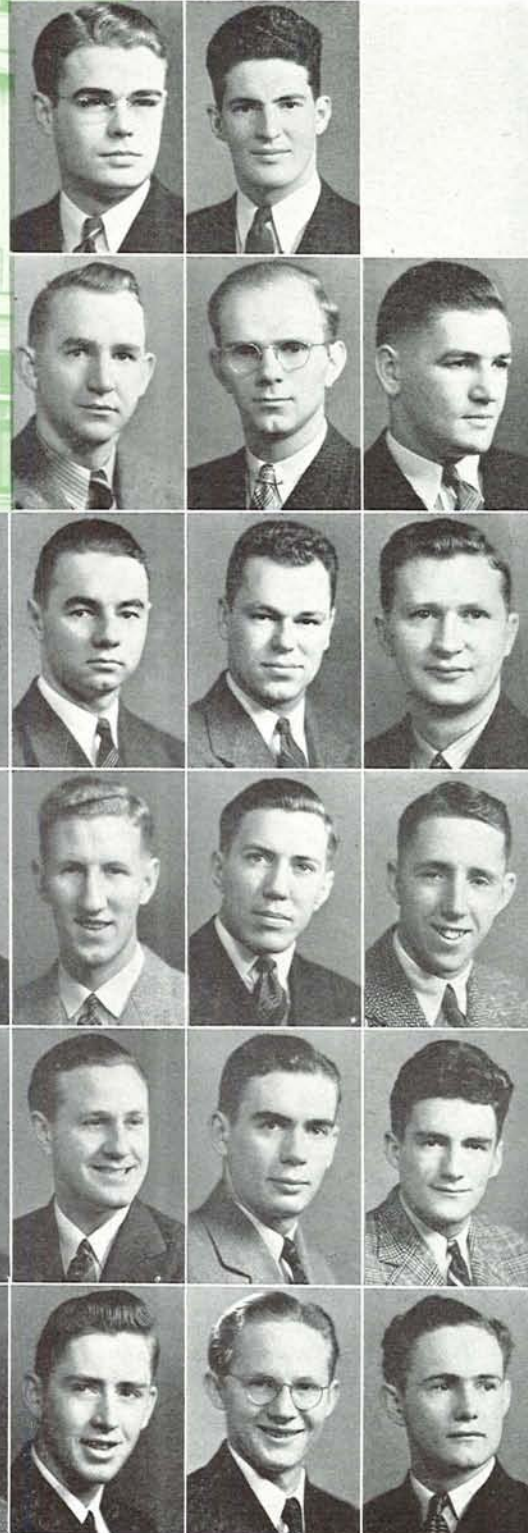
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Bruce Carter
Robert Christenson
Nate Coleman
Glenn Cougill
Jim Crocker
Jim Gray
Jerrv Thompson
Ed Wyatt

SOPHOMORES

Robert Bellows
Ray Bond
Robert Cougill
Russ Helderline
Jack Josse
Robert Moore
Don O'Neill
Jim Roots
Lee Spitzer
John Williams
Spencer Weills
Tom Wright

FRESHMEN

Willis Caples
Porter Jennings
Eldon Lee
Barnev Logan
Max Phelps
Norman Richards
Bert Shoemaker
Marvin Tims
Francis Tuckwiler



Knight
Lee

Logan
Moore
O'Neill

Phelps
Porter
Rice
Richards

Rodgers
Roots
Schick
Shoemaker

Spitzer
Thompson
Tims
Tuckwiler

Wells
Williams
Wright
Wyatt



HARVEY McKEE, president

GRADUATE

Marvin Janak

SENIORS

Harold Faunt
Robert Folgedalen
William Ralston
Gerald Saint
George Smith

JUNIORS

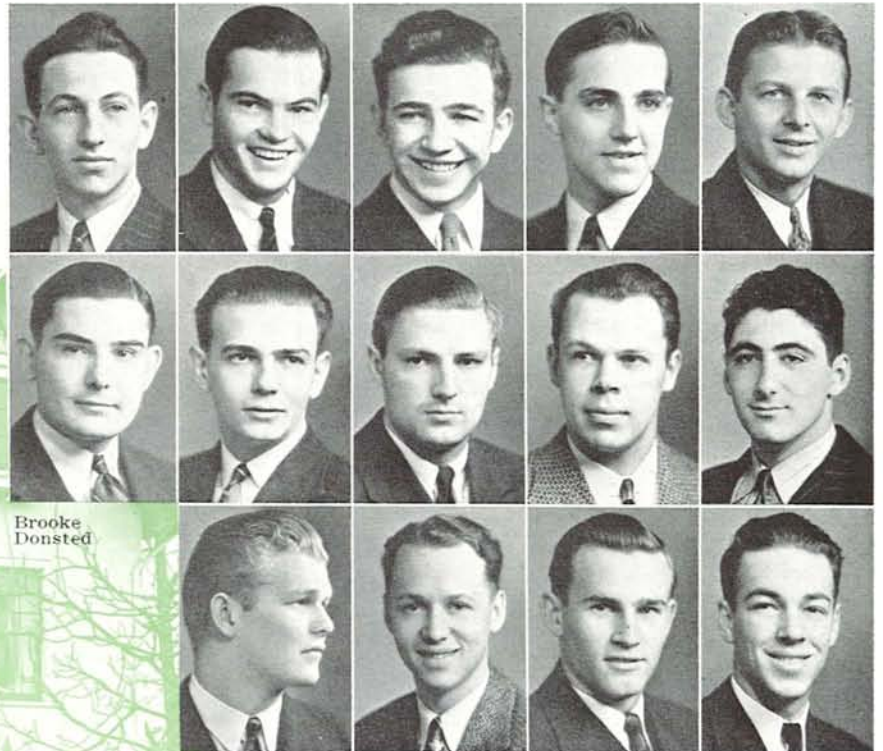
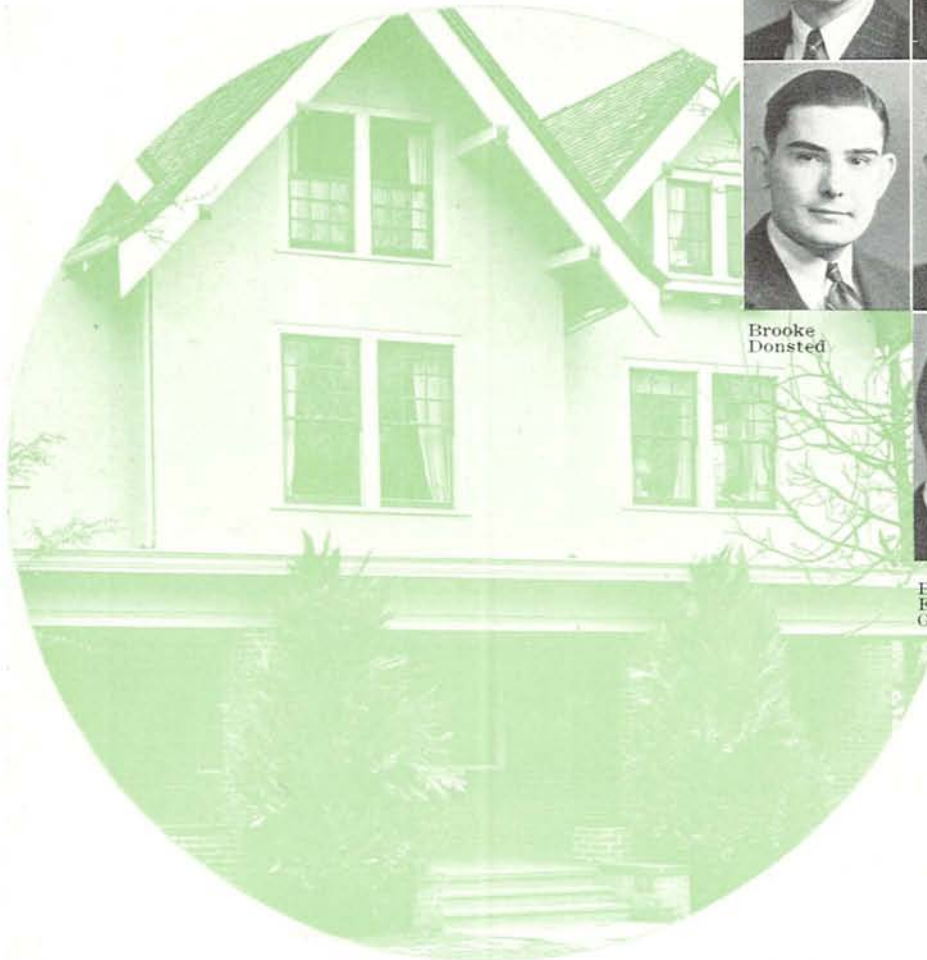
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Wallace Johnson
Curtis Mecham
Harvey McKee
Robert McFadyen
Carl Oates
Ray Wells

SOPHOMORES

Victor Brown
Robert Hessemer
Arthur Jacobson
Kenneth Lawrence
Dale McKenzie
Charles McWayne
James Richmond
Thomas Roblin
Paul Stevens
Alistair Still
Robert Yancey

FRESHMEN

John Brooke
John Byars
David Casey
Detlef Eismann
Paul Formoso
Clifford Giffen
James Harrison
James Haskin
Wallace Heider
Robert Herndon
Al Kasmeyer
Robert Noble
Robert Wiley
Ross Withers



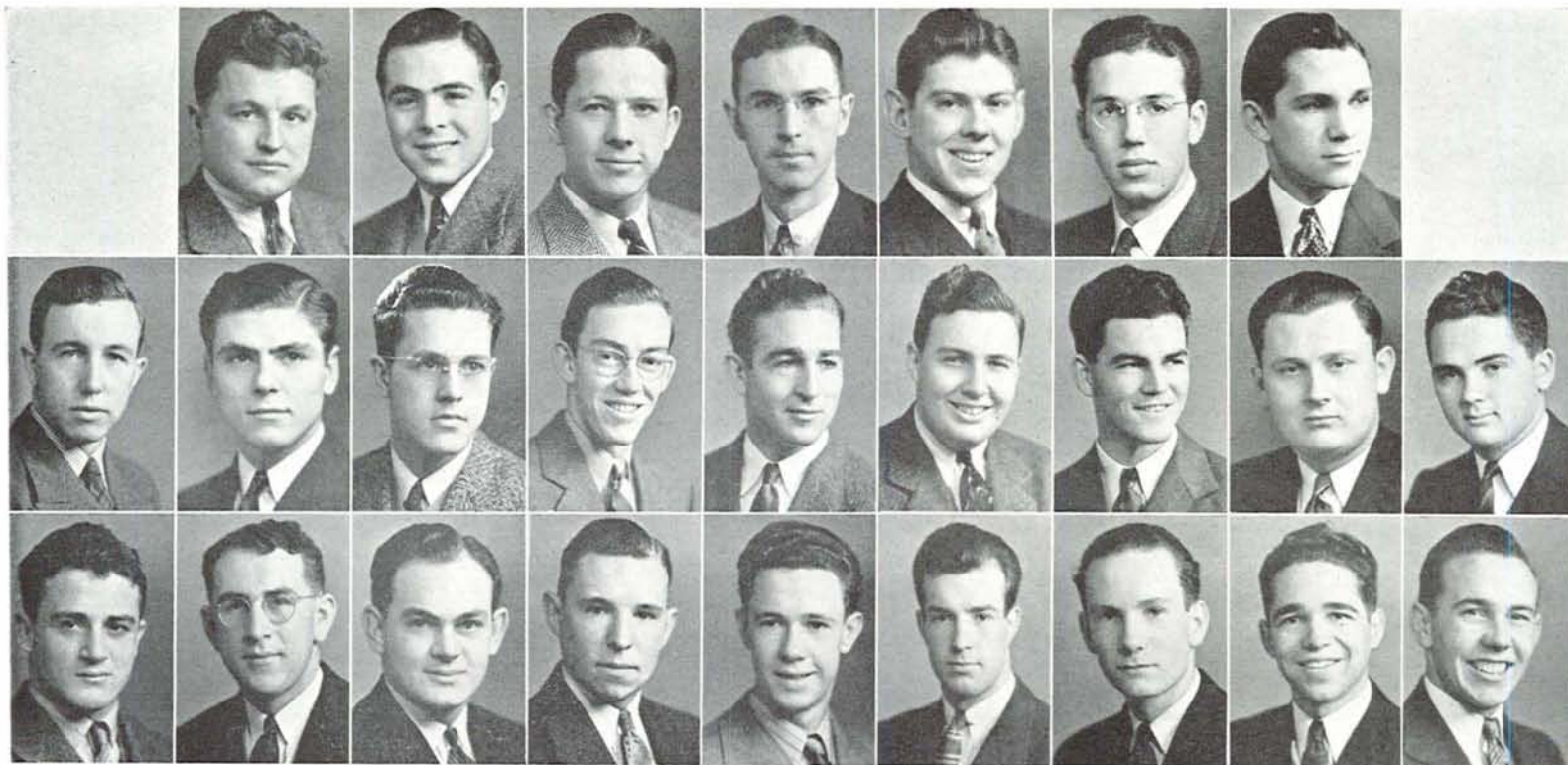
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McFadyen
Roblin

Herdon
McKee
Saint

Hessemer
McKenzie
Smith

Jacobson
McWayne
Stevens

Janak
Mecham
Still

Johnson
Noble
Wells

Kasmeyer
Oates
Withers

Lawrence
Ralston
Wiley

Richmond
Yancey

THE Pi Kaps go in for size. Besides having a pledge class of twenty-five, and uncounted traditions, variety of activity men, their homecoming sign was the largest ever seen on the Oregon campus. Three stories wide and a quarter of a block long, it easily topped anything seen in the past. Pony halfbacks Tommy Roblin and Curt Mecham romped to glory on the gridiron, while boxing and track held interests of Wally Johnson and Clem Fischer. The frosh football team was augmented by Cliff Giffin, Bob Herndon and Paul Formoso, while politics were guided by Bob Cherney with his under-study Jim Harrison. President is Harvey McKee.

Pi Kappa Alpha

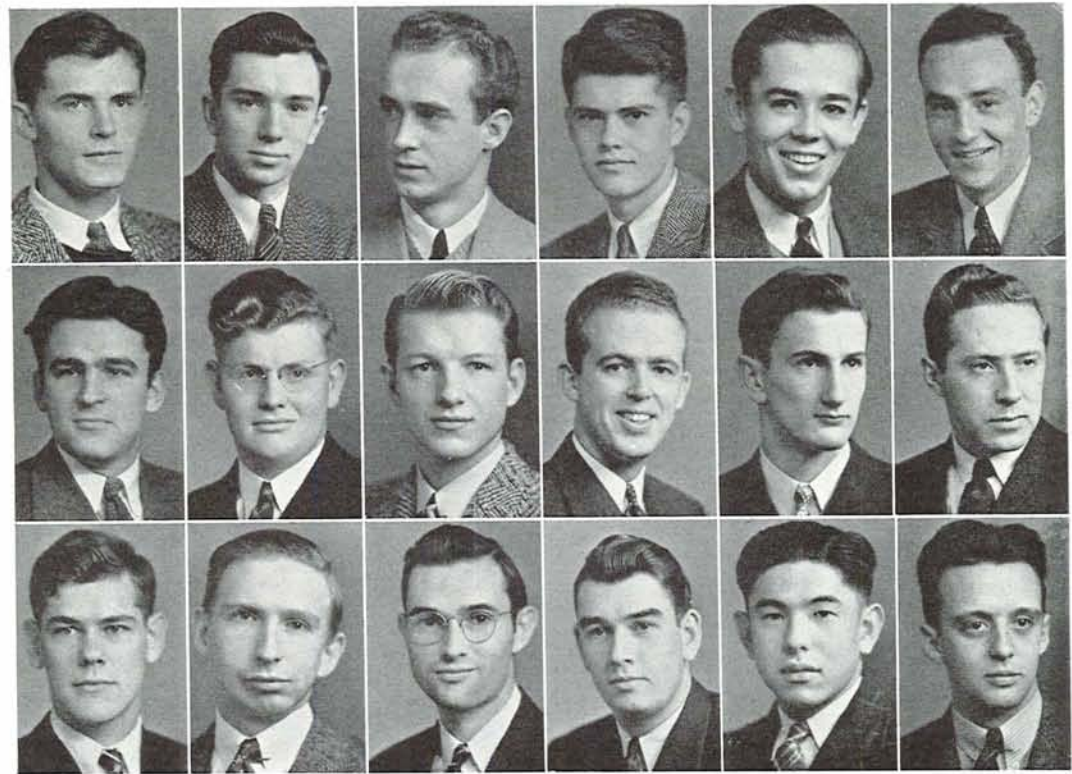
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Secretary: ART JACOBSEN
Sergeant-at-Arms: BOB McFADYEN
Social Chm.: DALE MCKENZIE
Rushing Chm.: CLEM FISCHER
House Manager: BOB CHERNEY

Sherry Ross Hall



JOHN McCARTHY, president

THE "baby" hall of the dormitory, Sherry Ross men live happily under the prevailing esprit de corps, as young men from all corners of the country live together. Don Horner wound up the second-best Sigma Delta Psi athlete in the entire nation, Paul Formoso and Jim Coleman mused up the opponents of the frosh football team while Chuck Woodruff, embryo-politician, led an independent freshman balk against alleged Greek monopoly in frosh politics. Outside of two aviators, Steve Worth and Johnny Kahananui, Vic Ross and Ted Goodwin assisted in putting the campus daily, the Emerald, to bed in the wee hours of the mornings.



Bessee
C. Cutler
Goodwin

Blair
J. Cutler
Green

Chambers
Dryden
Harlow

Church
Everton
Howell

Clark
Franks
Iwashita

Cotter
Gearin
Johnson

President: JOHN McCARTHY
 Secretary: DICK WARREN
 Social Chm.: CHARLES GREEN
 Sponsor: CLYDE EVERTON

GRADUATES

Clyde Everton
 Hitoshi Watanabe

Walter Kaplan
 Don Miller
 Eugene Rideout
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 Charles Weisberg
 Stephen Worth

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Charles Green

FRESHMEN

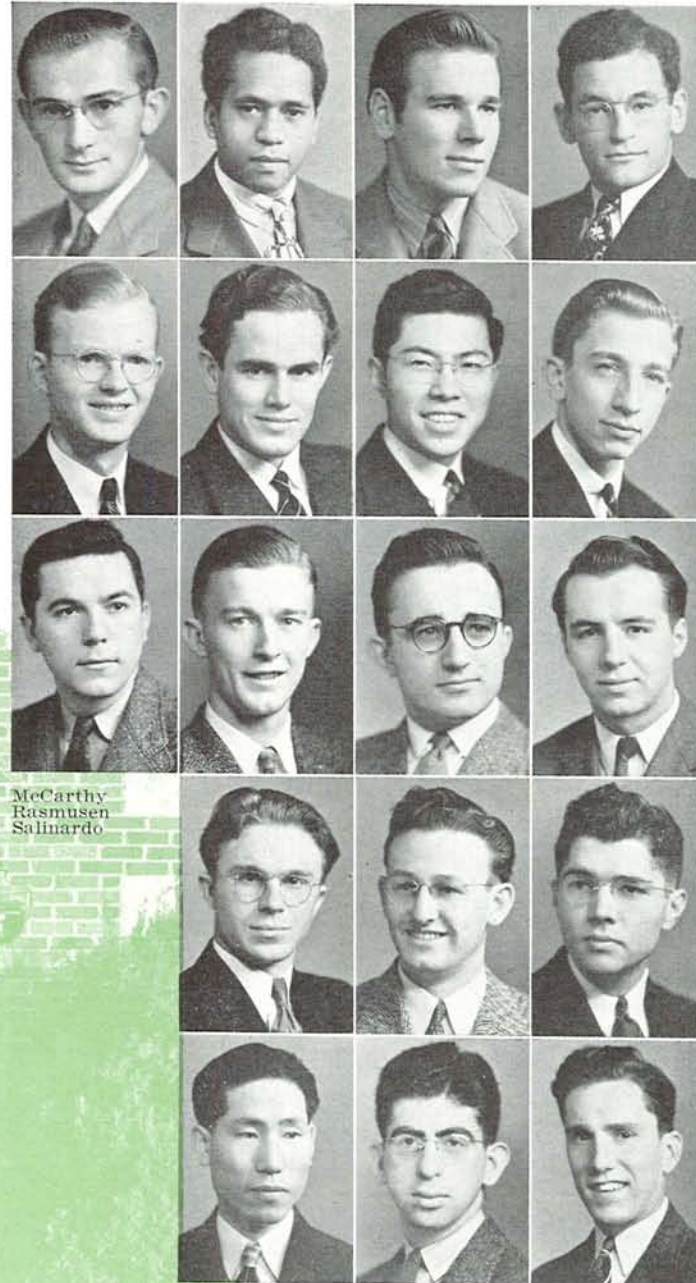
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 Roy Trask
 Richard Warren

Jack Bessee
 Floyd Brodhagen
 Warren Clark
 James Cutler
 Owen Day
 R. James Dryden
 Everett Franks
 Theodore Goodwin
 Makoto Iwashita
 Edward Johnson
 Roy Kramer
 Arthur Litchman
 Orville Marcellus
 Peter Milward
 Leo Molatore
 Samuel Naito
 Lyman Oliver
 Edward Poehler
 Donald Richardson
 Donald Ross
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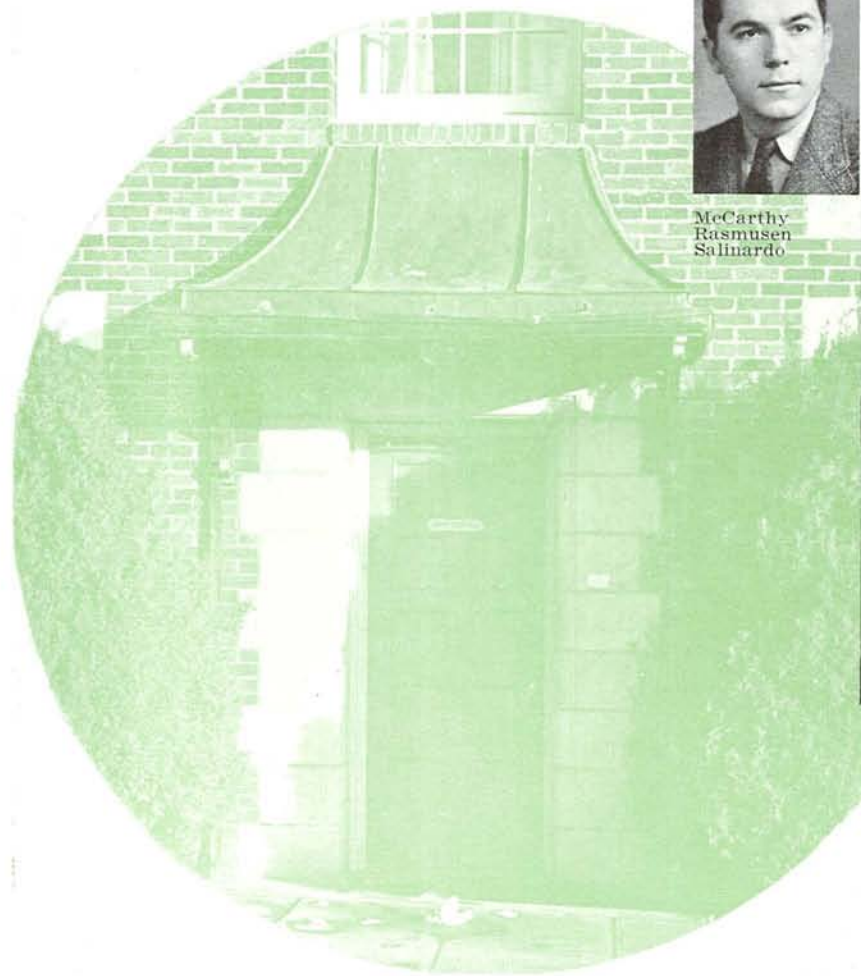


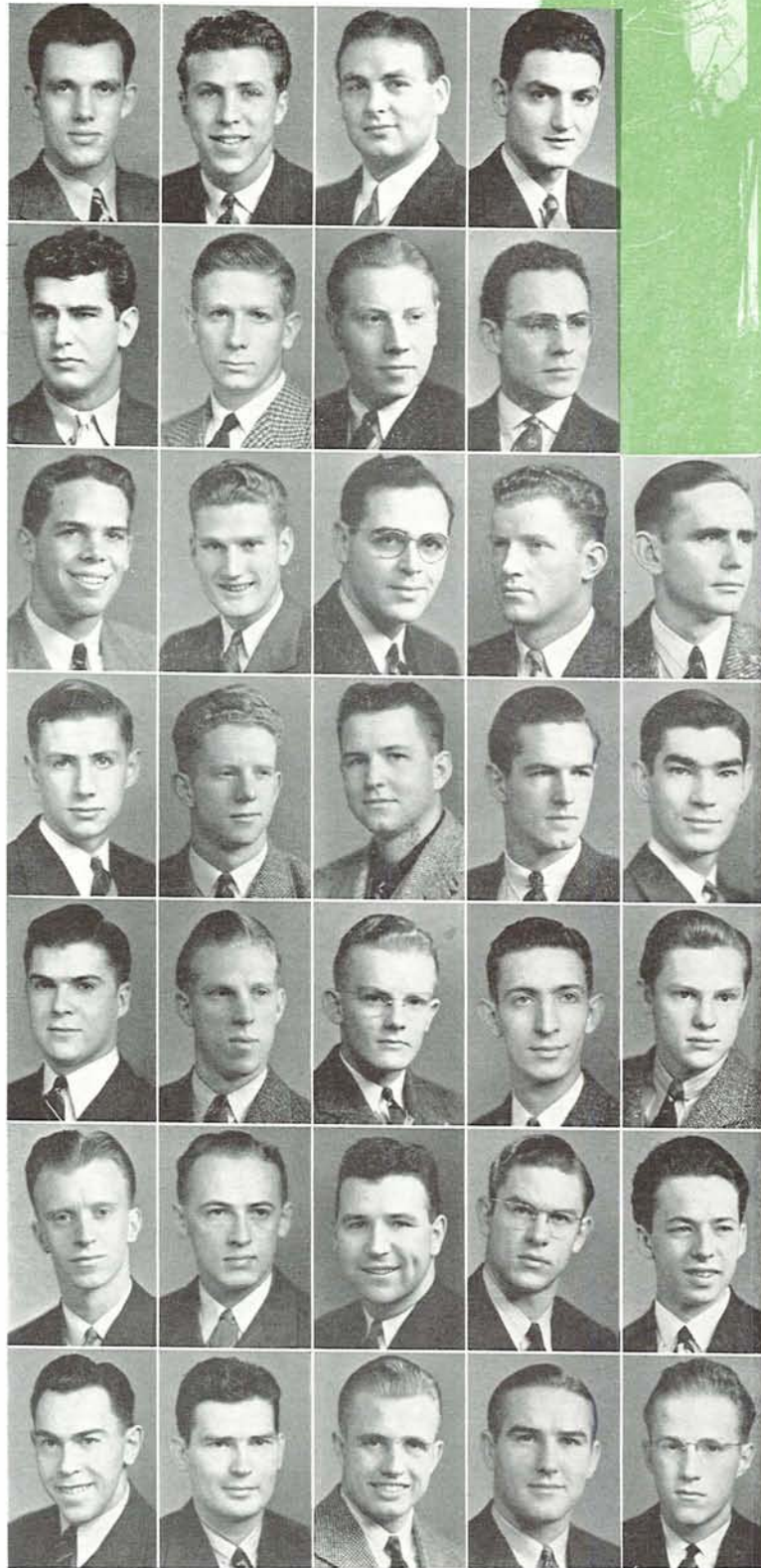
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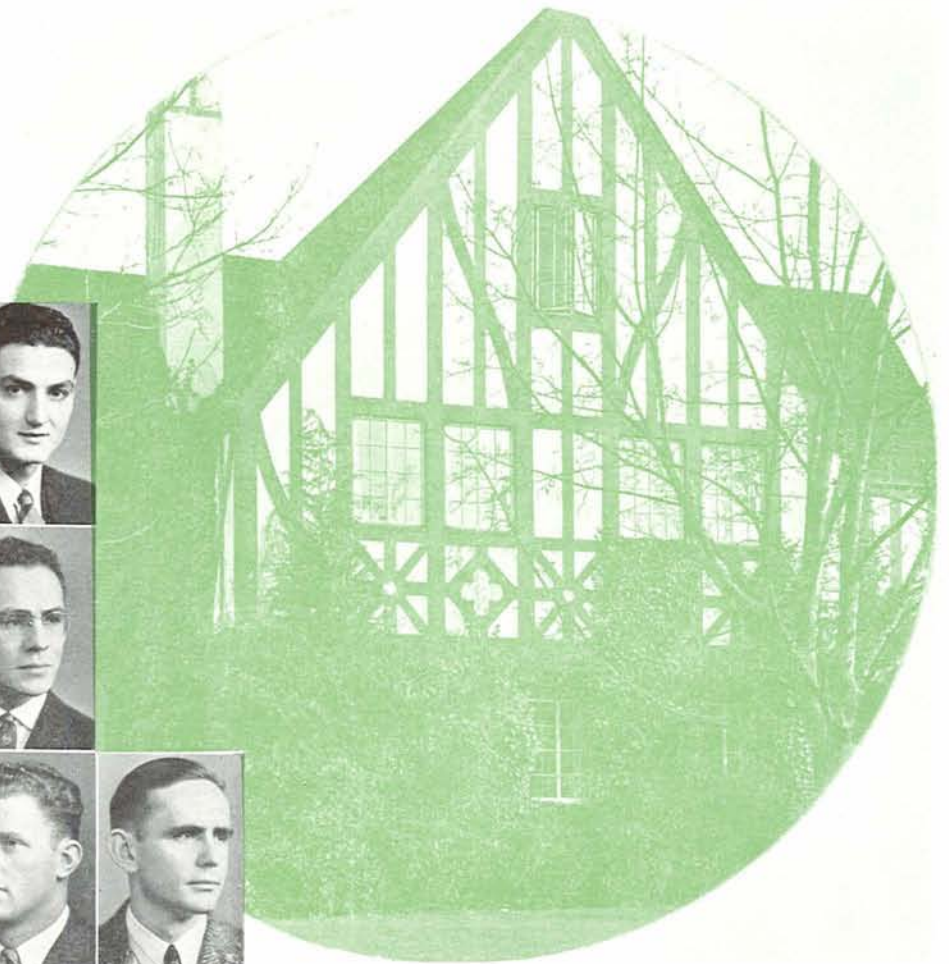
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Burch
Crawford
Hand
Huckleberry
Kelly
Mallory

Belloni
Burtenshaw
Davis
Hardy
Hunt
Lafferty
Marnie

Farrow
Hartzell
N. Johnson
Leonard
McClintic



President: JIM MARNIE
Vice Pres.: RALPH PETERS
Secretary: PORTER UNDERWOOD
Sergeant-at-Arms: MAURICE KELLY
Social Chm.: BOB HANCOCK
Rushing Chm.: WES JOHNSON
House Manager: BOB BELLONI

GRADUATES

Avery Cloninger
 Russel Iseli
 Harold Shearer

SENIORS

Robert Belloni
 Edward Burtenshaw
 Jens Hansen
 Dolph Janes
 Robert Keen
 Maurice Kelly
 John Linde
 Elmer Mallory
 James Marnie
 Frank Meek
 Warren Smith

JUNIORS

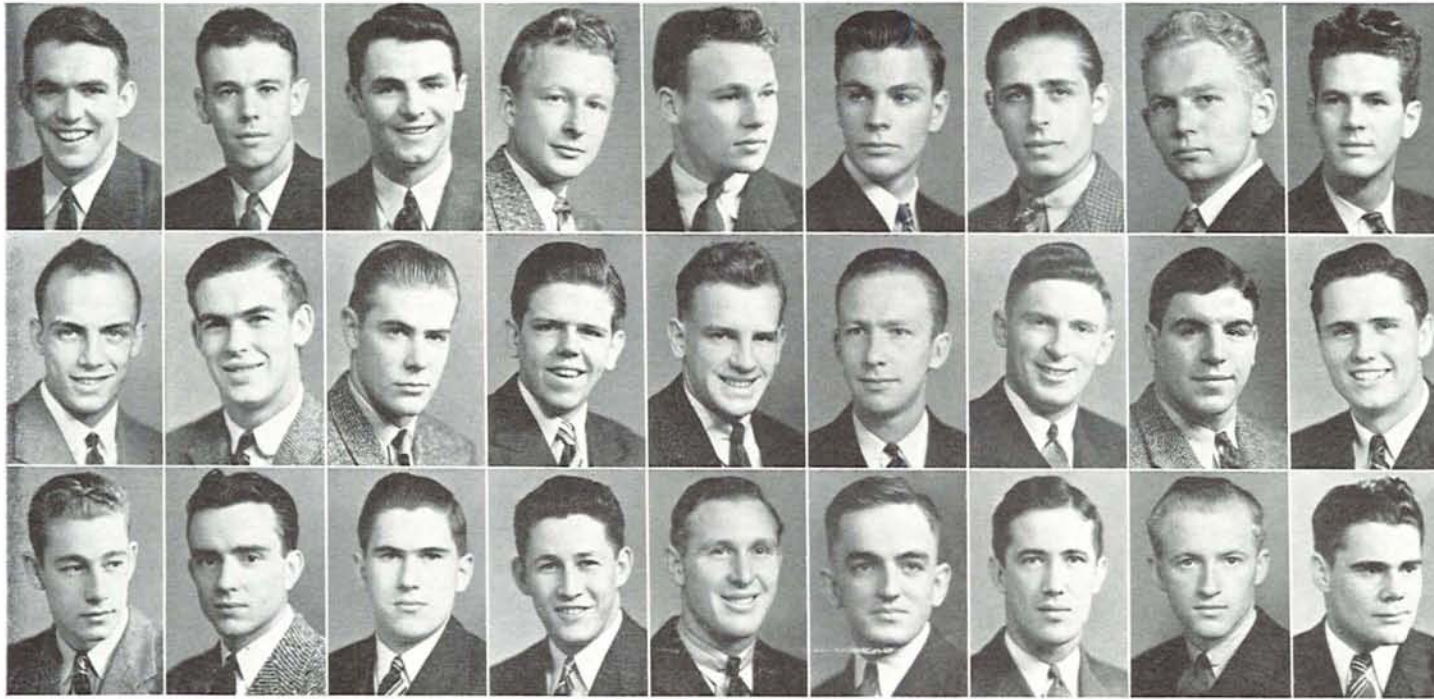
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 Julian Leonard
 Ted Lindley
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 Robert Rieder
 William Rose
 David Scoggin
 Raymond Segale
 Ralph Tarola
 Victor Townsend
 Porter Underwood

SOPHOMORES

Norton Appling
 Rodney Burch
 Charles Clifford
 Robert Crawford
 Ellis Halling
 Bill Hamel
 Frank Hardy
 Marshall Hays
 Neel Huckleberry
 Cecil Hunt
 Norman Johnson
 Sumner Rice
 John Ryle
 Milton Schulz
 Homer Thomas
 William Tugman

FRESHMEN

Robert Ballard
 Gabriel Bouret
 Jack Bowlus
 Clinton Childs
 Robert Farrow
 Charles Lafferty
 Robert Lucy
 Patrick O'Regan
 William Peterson
 Robert Pollard
 Duane Redfield
 Kenneth Roden
 Barney Rogers
 DeWitt Rucker
 Redmond Rudolph
 Fletcher Skillern
 Ray Stewart
 Wayne Strohecker
 Jerry Vawter
 Donald Winters



McCudden
Roden
Smith

Meek
Rogers
Stewart

O'Regan
Rucker
Strohecker

Peters
Rudolph
Thomas

Peterson
Ryle
Townsend

Pollard
Schulz
Tugman

Redfield
Scoggin
Underwood

Rice
Segale
Vawter

Rieder
Skillern
Winters

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

A COSMOPOLITAN clan of SAE's occupying a corner near sorority row, let only their tennis courts divide them from their nearest neighbors, the Chi O's. Founded with the idea of bettering college friendships, Sigma Alpha Epsilon also requires a good scholastic record from its members. Under Jim Marnie's competent gaveling it has completed a full year of social and intra-mural activities. Those wearing the varsity "O" are Ray Segale and Bob Davis, football; Vic Townsend, basketball; Bob Rieder and Elmer Mallory for baseball; and Jim Marnie for swimming. Senior class prexy, Bob Keen, is an SAE.



JAMES MARNIE, president

Sigma Alpha Mu



WILLIAM EHRMAN, president

FOR the third consecutive year the leading scholastic fraternity on the Oregon campus, Sigma Alpha Mu's inmates still find time to relax with hands in a multitudinous amount of activities. Under the capable guidance of Bill Ehrman, the fraternity members excel in football, baseball, Alpha Delta Sigma, Scabbard and Blade and a yearly candidate into Friars, senior honorary. Celebrating its thirteenth year at the University of Oregon, Sigma Alpha Mu boasts of an overgrowing chapter roll, and prognosticates the day when each and every member will boast of one activity offered on the Oregon campus.

SENIORS

William Ehrman
Bill Senders
Jack Shimshak
Marvin Weinstern

JUNIORS

Alec Cohen
Jim Durkheimer
Maurice Goldberg
Hymie Harris
Joseph Kantor
Jerry Lakefish
Vic Nudelman
Jack Saltzman
Jerry Shank
Morrey Stein

SOPHOMORES

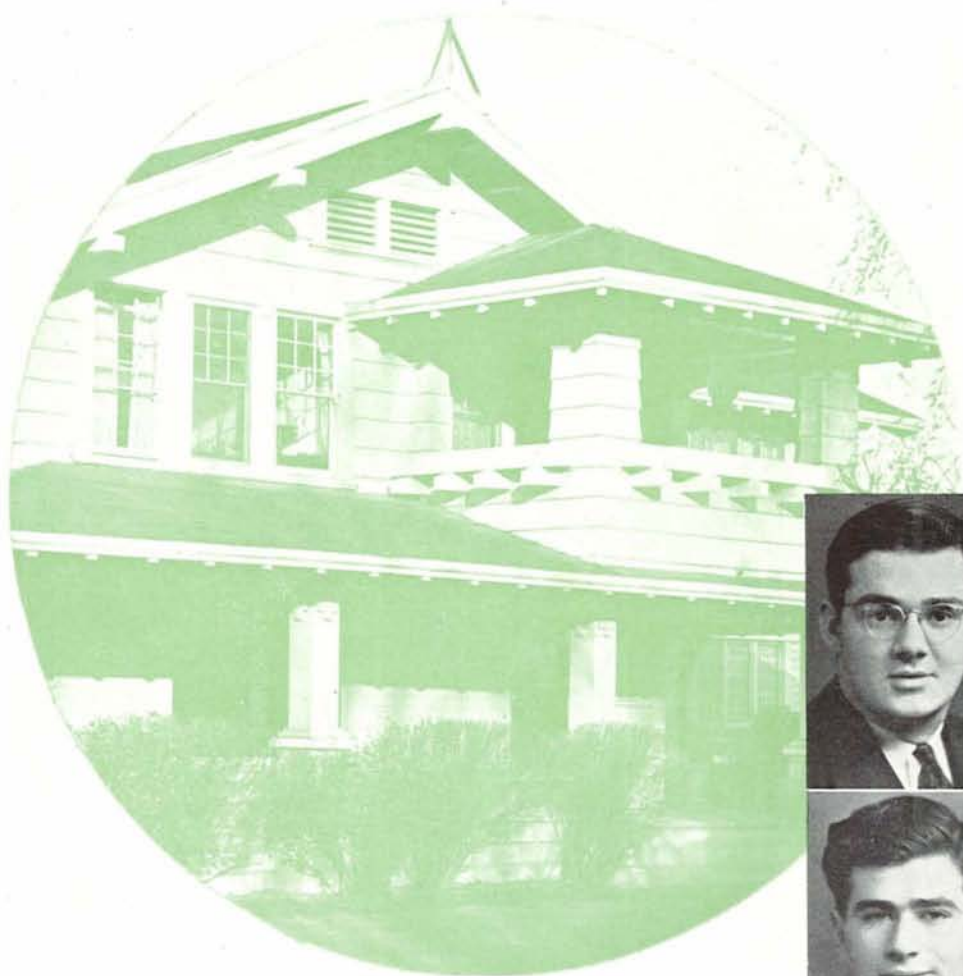
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Howard Fishel
Sidney Lakefish
Bill Packhouz
Ray Packhouz
Robert Perlman

FRESHMEN

Leonard Barde
Herbert Luckower
Paul Morris
Morris Riback
Bob Wolman
Edward Zelinsky



A study in reading from textbook to Amazing Story magazine.



President: BILL EHRMAN
Secretary: VIC NUDELMAN
Sergeant-at-Arms: HYMIE HARRIS
Social Chm.: RAY PACKOUZ
Rushing Chm.: HOWARD FISHEL
House Manager: JACK SHIMSHAK



S. Lakefish
Saltzman

Luckower
Senders

Morris
Shank

Nudelman
Shimshak

All
Cohen
Fishel
Packouz
Stein

Barde
Durkheimer
Kantor
Perlman
Wolman

Blumenthal
Ehrman
J. Lakefish
Riback
Zelinsky

Back
Baker
Baldrige
Beaver
Bennett



Bradshaw
Borrevik
Braddock
Brown
Bronson



Burco
Burns
Burton
Collison
Cogin



Davies
Davis
Elsasser
J. Flanagan
R. Flanagan



Holst
Johnson
Kilmer

Hope
Jones
Kitchen

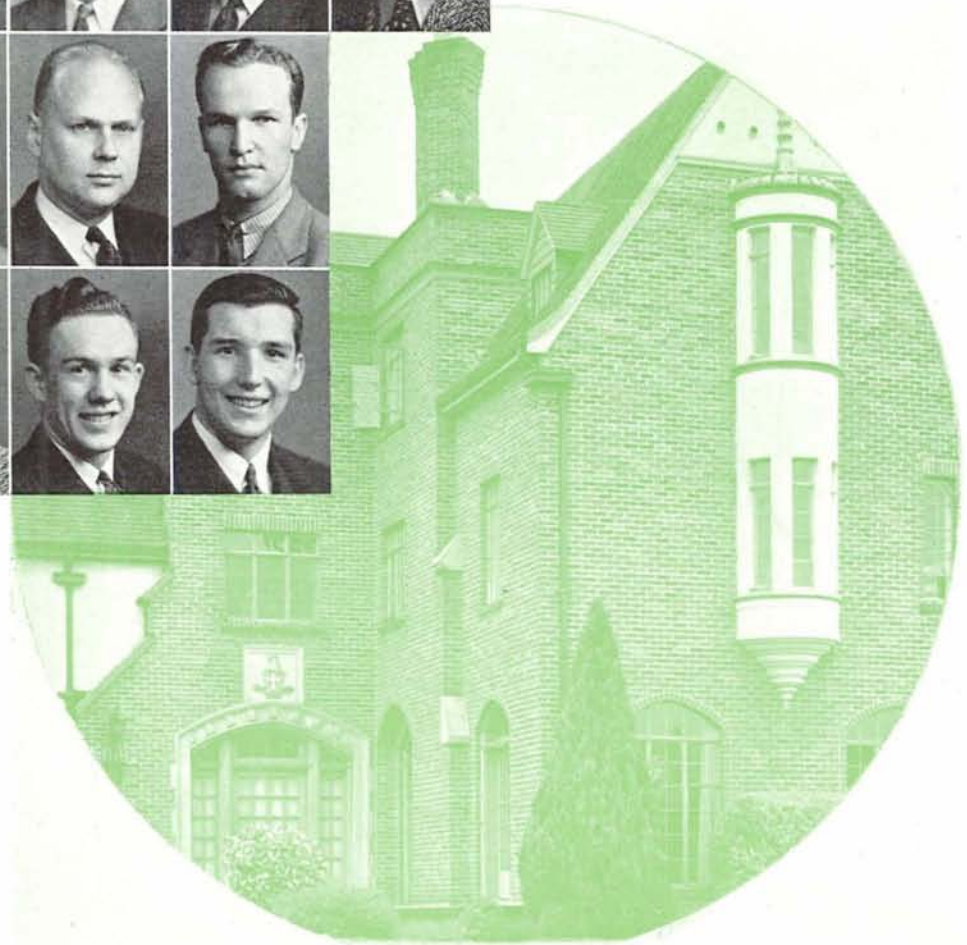
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Lilly

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Kilburn
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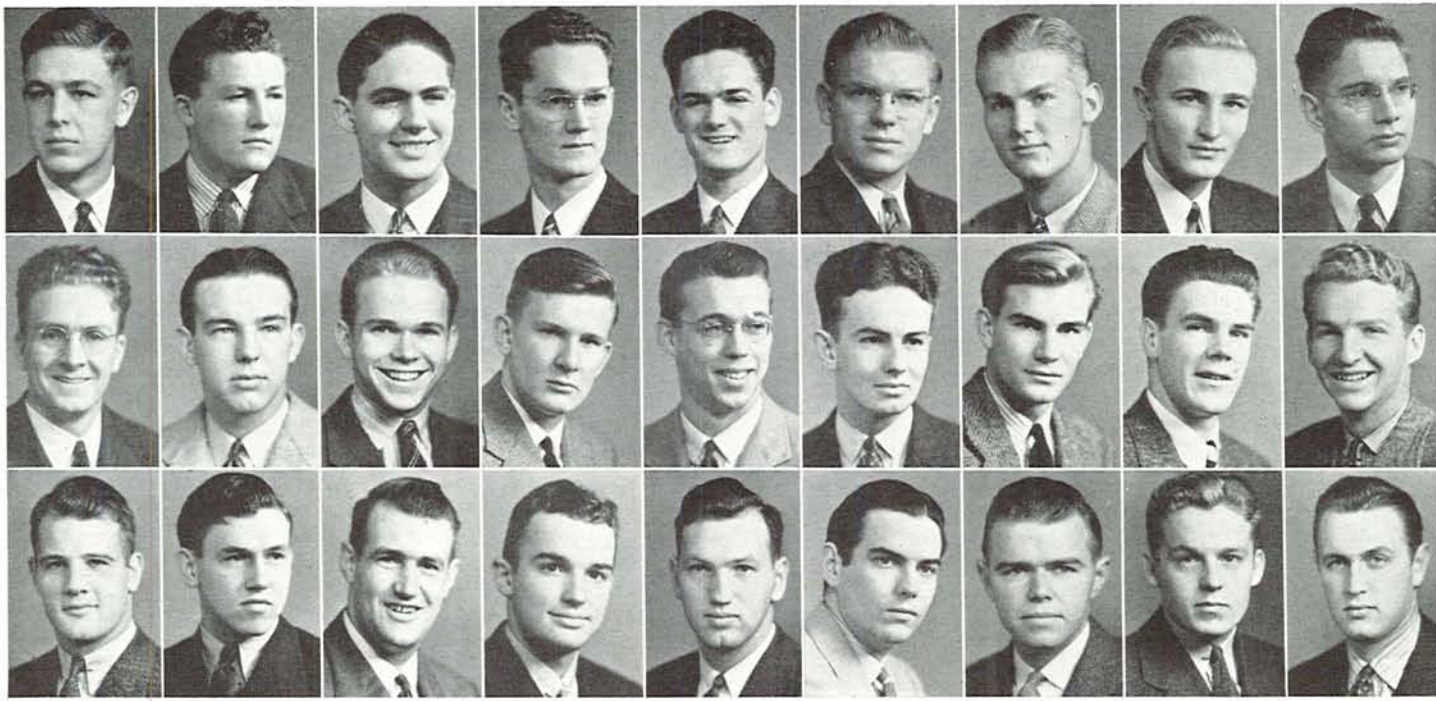
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Hanen
Hanson
Hoy



Haynes
Hendershott
Hildeburn
Holbert



President: BOB HENDERSHOTT
 Vice Pres.: BUTCH THOMPSON
 Secretary: FRANK BAKER
 Social Chm.: WILSON MAYNARD
 Rushing Chm.: ART WIGGIN
 House Manager: HAROLD JAHN



MacLaren
Nelson
Shepherd

MacPherson
O'Brien
Shetterly

Mattice
Olney
Surlis

E. Maynard
Pederson
Thomas

W. Maynard
Potter
Thompson

Merrill
Reese
Vanderburg

Miller
Sandman
Wagner

Morene
Sawyer
Wiggin

Moxley
Setzer
Williams

Sigma Chi

ABOVE the roar of model airplane motors and the house loudspeaking system, outside callers are sometimes able to phone into this retreat of fellowship and leisurely living—Sigma Chi. To the query “what’s cooking?” the answer is a good time at home and migrations at the slightest provocation into the country for picnics during the spring term. Standouts are two Friars, three Skull and Dagger men, editor of the Emerald and Koyle cup winner, activities publicity director, tallest basketballer in Northwest conference and varsity heavyweight boxing champ in addition to the yearly search for a “Sigma Chi Sweetheart.”

GRADUATE

Harold Jahn

SENIORS

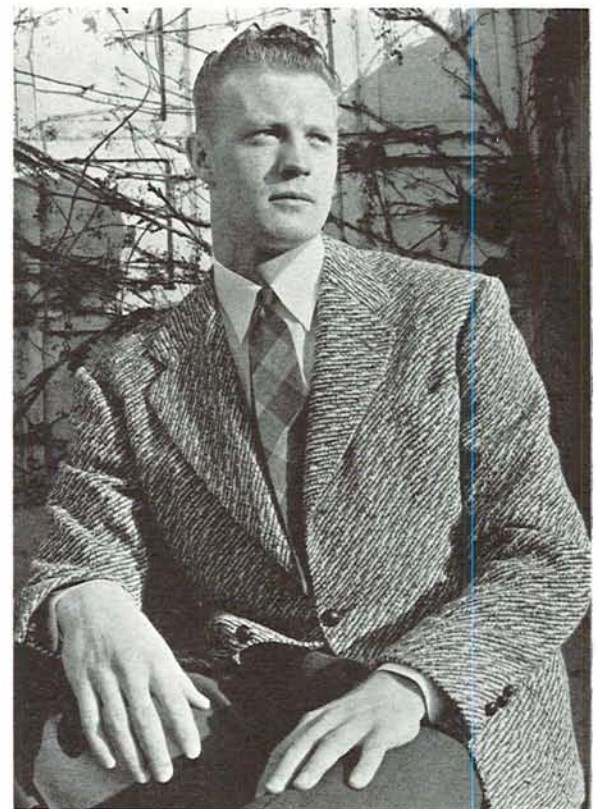
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Robert Hendershott
Dustin Jameson
George Kilmer
Don MacLaren
Earle Maynard
Lytle Nelson
Henry Wagner

JUNIORS

Roger Flanagan
Ralph Fullerton
Harry Hildeburn
David Jahn
Don Merrill
Bill Moxley
Bill Potter
Hardy Setzer
Len Surlis
Lester Thompson
Byron Vanderburg
Art Wiggins

SOPHOMORES

Ralph Back
Frank Baker
Don Baldrige
Wallace Borrevik
Jim Braddock
William Bradshaw
Jim Bronson
Walt Brown
Dick Coggin
Rob Collison
Dick Hanen
Kelly Holbert
Don Holst
Paluh Hope
Gordon Hoy
Edwin Kempky



ROBERT HENDERSHOTT, president

Channing Kilburn
Jeff Kitchen
George MacPherson
Willson Maynard
Henry Miller
Al Pederson
Richard Reese
Ed Sandman
Jim Shepherd
Ken Shetterly
Harry Williams

FRESHMEN

Fred Beaver
Tom Bennett
Phil Burco

Richard Burns
Blaine Burton
Will Elsasser
Evan Davies
Dick Davies
Bert Gianelli
Guy Haynes
Bill Johnson
Alvin Jones
William Lilly
Frank Lockwood
Weston Mattice
Gordon Morene
John O'Brien
Gregg Olney
Ken Sawyer
Homer Thomas



MILTON LEVY, president

President: MILTON LEVY
Secretary: JOHN CRAWFORD
Social Chm.: JIM BROWN
Sponsor: ERMIL CHANEY

SENIORS

Ermil N. Chaney
 Milton Levy
 George Warrell
 Robert Springer

JUNIORS

John Browning
 Earle Boyes
 Jim Browne
 Clifford Carlson
 Earle Carkin
 Albert H. Currey
 Ross Hargis
 Norton King
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 Lynn Richardson
 Charles Rowe
 George Schreiber

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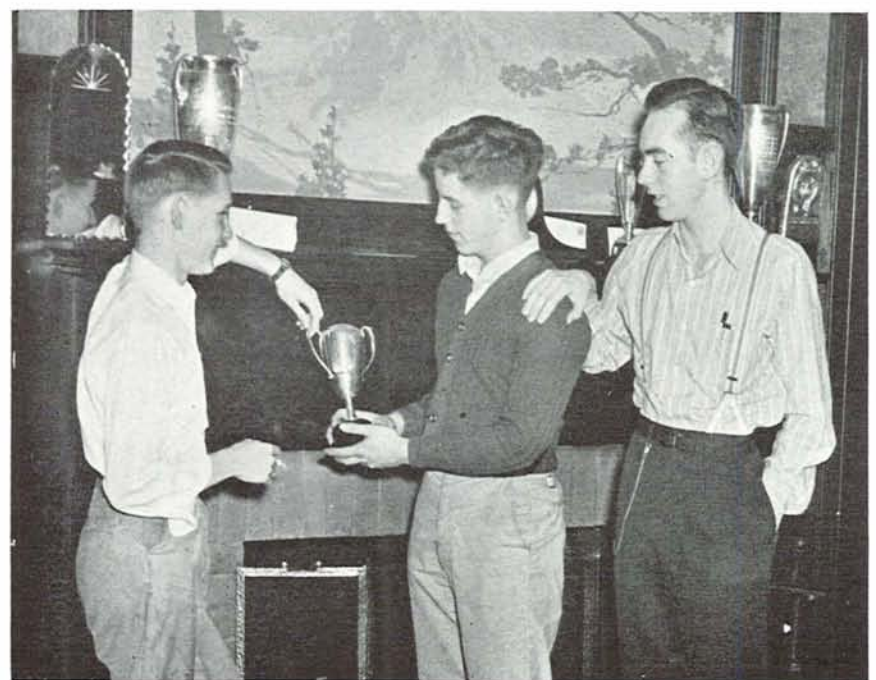
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 Richard Riechers
 Leonard Rush
 Richard S. Rogers

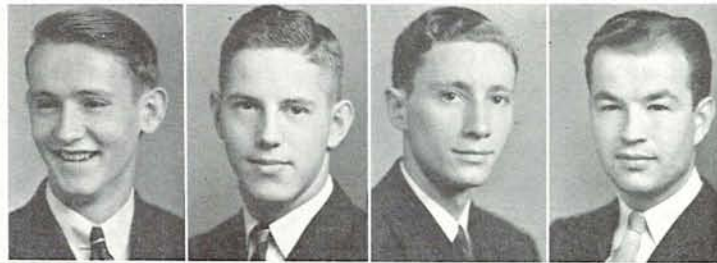
Sigma Hall

SIGMA HALL, even though the smallest unit in the men's dormitory, has the unchallenged reputation as the "heart of the dorm." Besides its geographical position, Sigma boasts of the dormitory scholarship cup four times, which rests year from year on the hall's fireplace mantle. Even though over a fifth of Sigma's members are journalism majors, George Warrell won the prized Vain Glory medal, and Virgil Libke has been regarded as the guiding spirit of the hall's athletic contests. Activity men this year were Milton Levy, Len Rush, Jim Browne and John Crawford who guided the extra curricular pursuits of the thirty-two Sigma men.

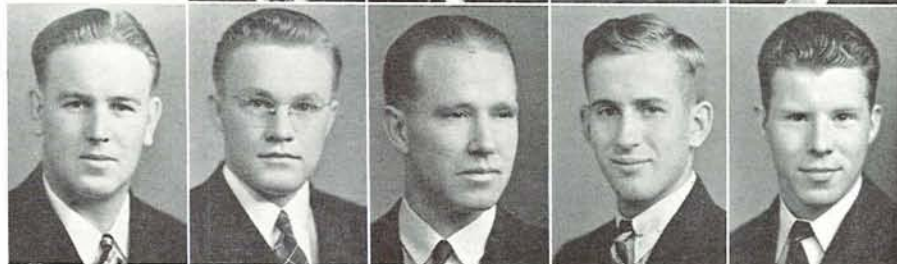


... and this is the one we received for the inter-dorm waterbagging championship.

Bennett
Bloom
Browning
Boyes



Carlin
Carlson
Chaney
Colburn
Currey



Crawford
Hargis
Hutchins
Jones
Johnson



King
H. Larson
P. Larson
Levy
Libke



Ramey

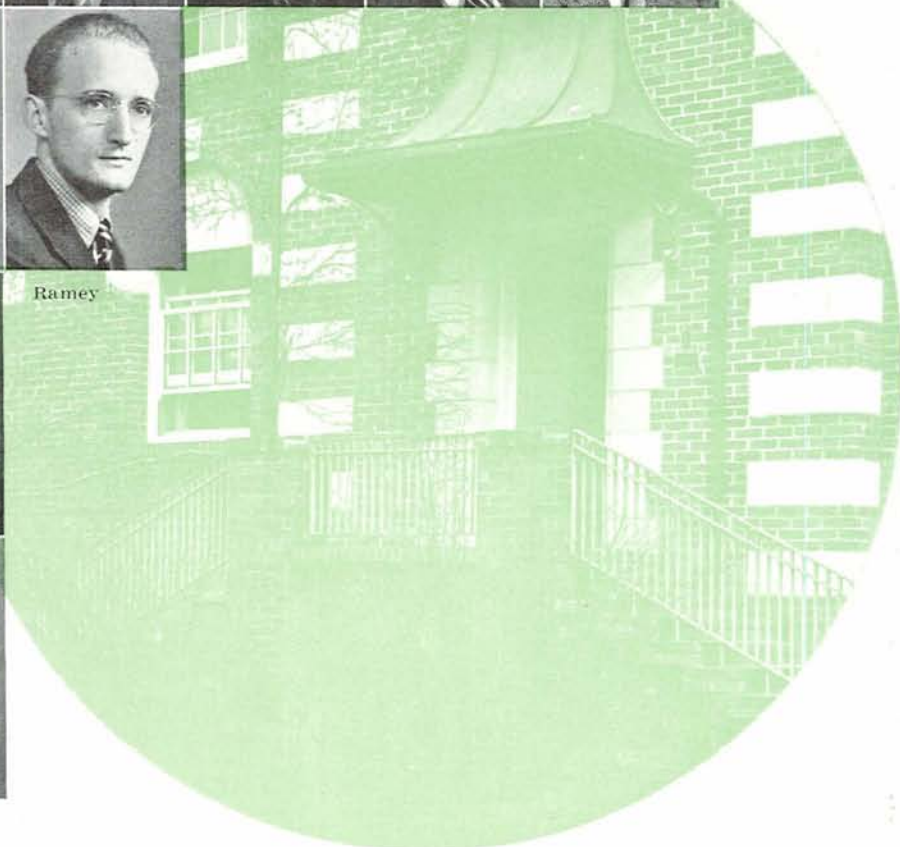


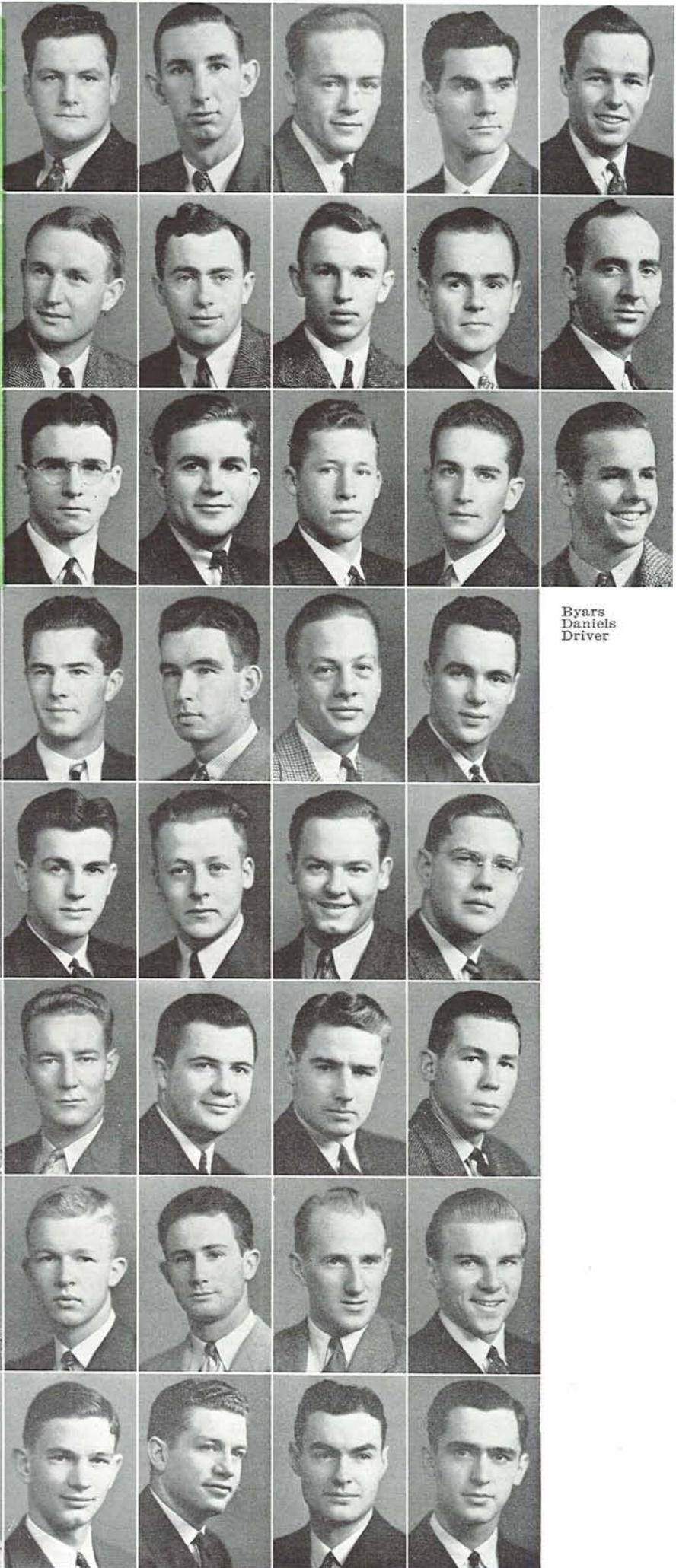
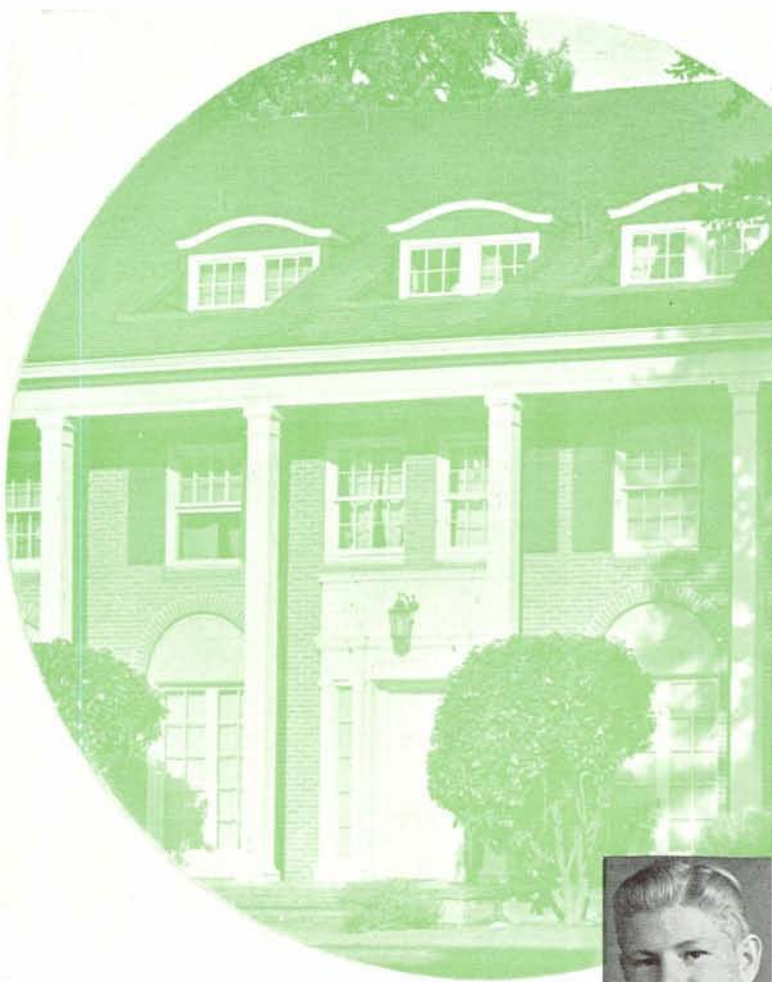
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Riechers
Schreiber

McLennon
Rogers
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McQuilkin
Rowe
Springer

Martin
Roth
Warrell

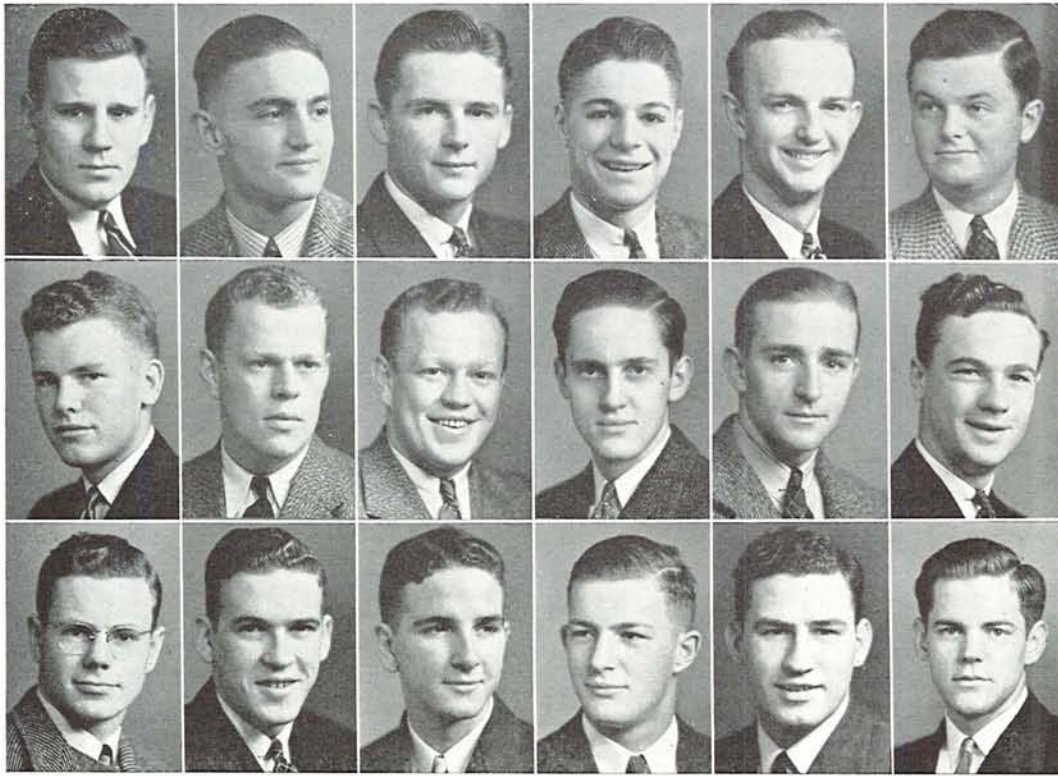




Byars
Daniels
Driver

President: GLEESON PAYNE
 Vice Pres.: FLOYD KIRKPATRICK
 Secretary: AL GRAY
 Sergeant-at-Arms: DON DANIELS
 Social Chm.: GREG DECKER
 Rushing Chm.: JIM CARNEY
 House Manager: FRED EHLERS

Ecklund	Asheom	Eailey	Boe	Bubalo
Fulton	J. Carney	W. Carney	Crane	Cromelin
Hunt	Deizell	Detlefsen	Dick	Decker
McAuley	Ehlers	England	Erlandson	Fancher
Merryman	Gray	Hammond	Hazard	Henry
	Kirkpatrick	Lingle	Toon	Maas
	Maier	Mallory	McCarty	Meade
	Miller	Oliphant	Payne	Phillips



Porter
Sorensen
Van Dusen

Raffetto
Henry Steers
J. Will

Renick
Howard Steers
R. Will

Schiller
Seely
Willeford

Selder
Skillicorn
E. Wilson

Sexsmith
Temple
L. Wilson

GRADUATES

Norm Corey
Jim Selder

SENIORS

Bob Anet
Donald Daniels
Charles Delzell
Ernie Detlefsen
John Dick
Fred Ehlers
Dave England
Gordan Erlandson
Bruce Hammond
Bun Hodgson
Wally Johansen
Boyd Jossey
Don Kirkpatrick
Floyd Kirkpatrick
Don McCormack
Gleason Payne
Hull Phillips
Franklyn Renick
Clif Sexsmith
Stan Short
Bob Toon

JUNIORS

Bill Carney
Jim Carney
Brad Fancher
George Fulton
Al Gray
Doc Henry
Paul McCarty
Wilson Porter
John Raffetto
John Will
Elliott Wilson

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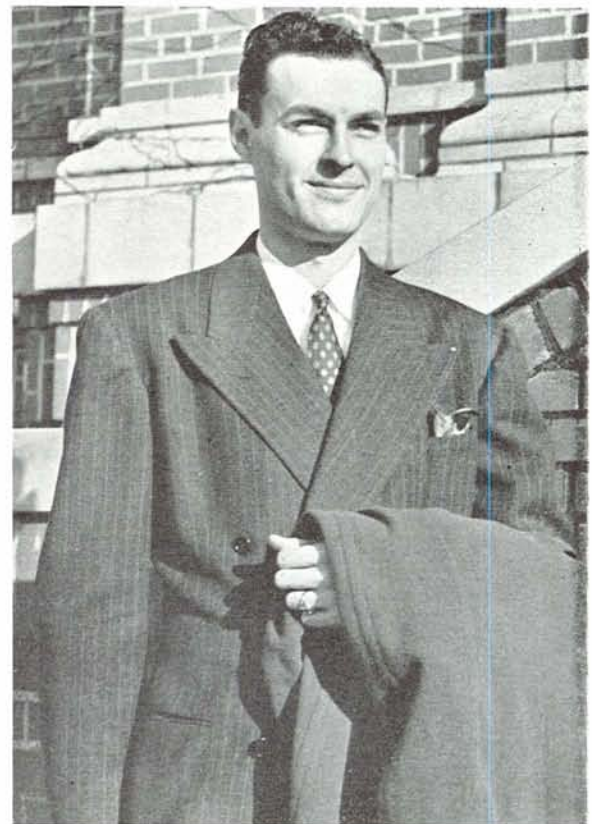
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Don Seely
Leo Sorensen
Brenham Van Dusen
Bob Will

FRESHMEN

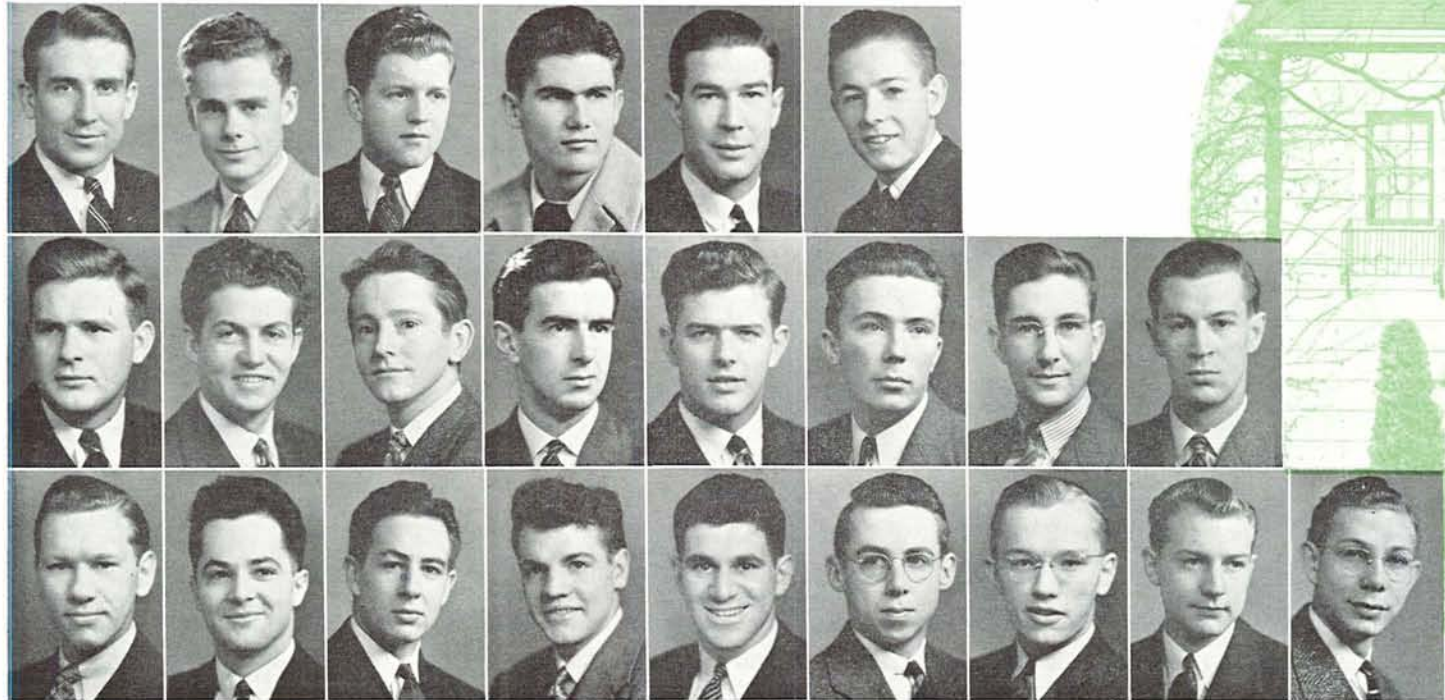
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Roger Dick
Bill Driver
Brad Ecklund
John Hazard
Dick Maier
Jerry McAuley
John Meade
Stan Skillicorn
Henry Steers
Howard Steers
Roy Temple
Burton Willeford
Lou Wilson



TWO successive student body presidents is the record claimed by Sigma Nu, whose brick house guards the center of the millrace settlement. John Dick headed Oregon's students last year and was also an All-American basketball player, while Gleason Payne is the current ASUO president and also heads the house. Sigma Nu celebrated its 40th anniversary this year with new honors for Oregon's oldest fraternity. There are also men in Skull and Dagger, and Scabbard and Blade. Most distracting influence in Sigma Nu life is the proximity of the Kappa Sig house which occasions clan scraps now and then.



GLEASON PAYNE, president



Andrews
Corum
Herman

Barber
Cavanagh
Harquail

Bates
Curran
Harris

Beckstrom
Dolan
Hill

Bramwell
Evenson
Helon

Conyne
Gilson
Huffman

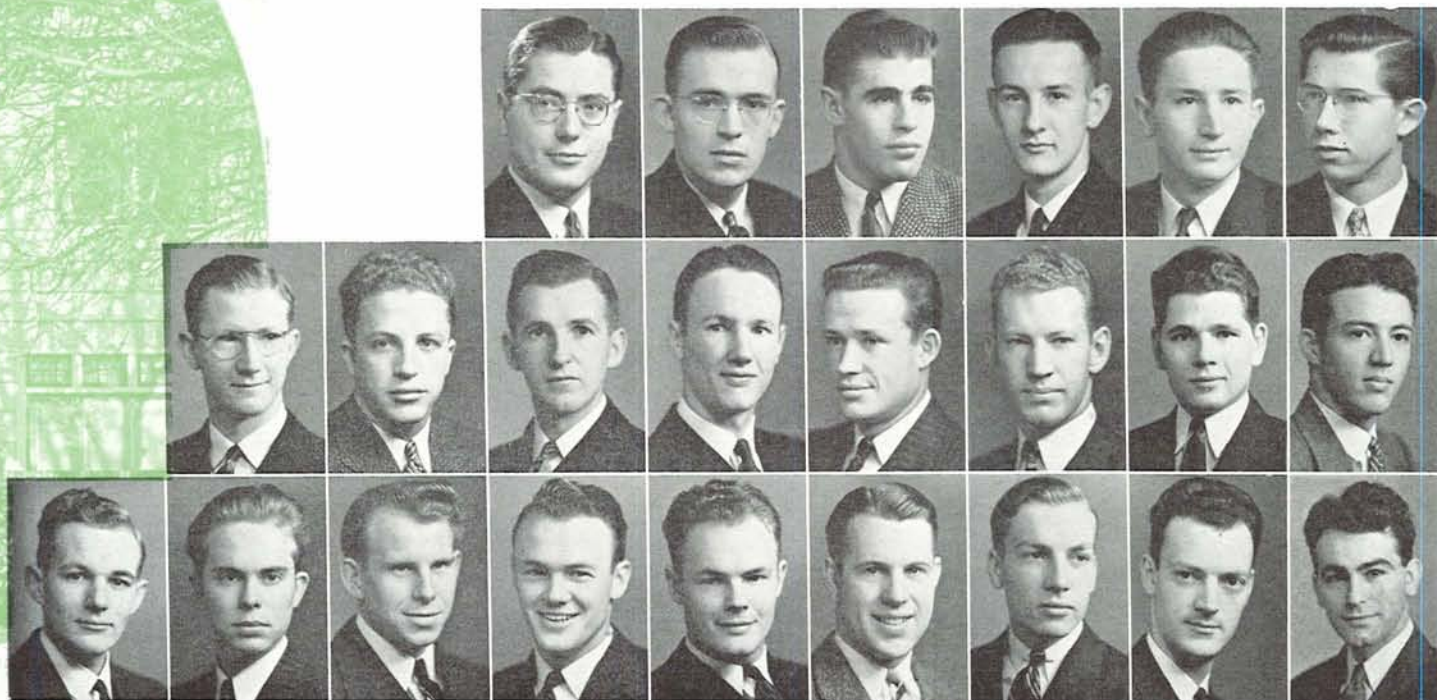
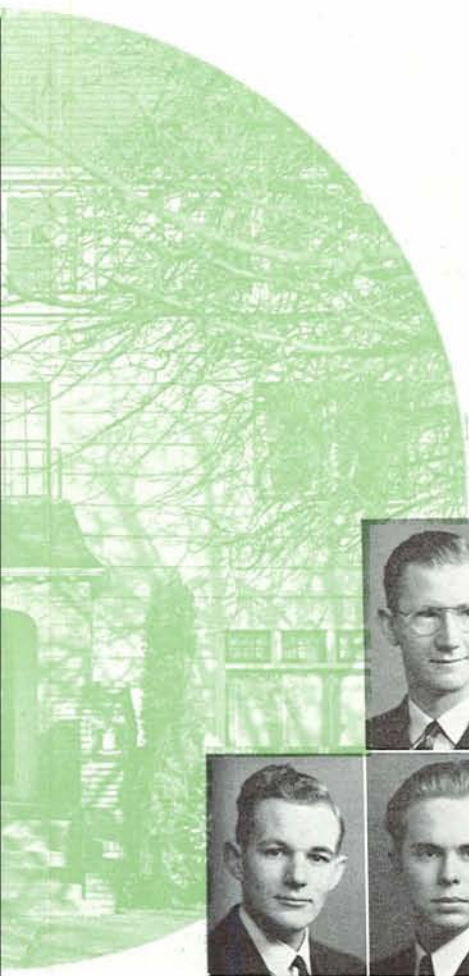
Greenup
Kalina

Hamilton
Konschot

Lafky

Sigma Phi Epsilon

BANKED by the famed mill-race, the Sig Eps started their fourteenth year on the campus with a pledge class of 22 men, Californians and freshmen. Long recognized as one of the most diversified organizations at Oregon, the captains of the varsity track and baseball teams, "Third-Term" Dick Williams, Oregon manager, and the Sigma Delta Psi cup repose behind the stucco facade of the Sig Eps. Besides the imposing array of head-liners, representatives of the Order of the "O", Scabbard and Blade, Sigma Delta Chi, Skull and Dagger and Friars wear the Sig Ep heart.



Thierolf
 Preston D. Walker
 Reber R. Walker
 Lowther Rennolds F. Warner
 Linden Salomon G. Warner
 Lowe Sinclair Wassam
 Manning Shackelford H. Williamson
 Marshik Short P. Williamson
 Mathews Thayer Williams

GRADUATES

Robert Curran
 Wilbur Greenup
 Ned Linden

Freeman Sinclair
 Burt Thierolf
 Quay Wassam
 Dick Williams

Kenneth Harquail
 Norman Hill
 Perry Huffman
 Lloyd Manning
 Ernest Short
 Lester Thayer

SENIORS

George Andrews
 Lindon Bramwell
 Gordon Corum
 Samuel Dolan
 Oberlin Evenson
 Marvin Helon
 Frank Hull
 Rudolph Kalina
 Arthur Lowther
 Archie Marshik
 Ehle Reber
 Lee Rennolds
 Earl Shackelford

JUNIORS

Howard Cavanagh
 Bill Hamilton
 Fred Konschot
 Ray Walker
 Fred Warner
 George Warner
 Paul Williamson

FRESHMEN

Andy Beckstrom
 Ireland Burson
 Albert Conyne
 Harold Harris
 Charles Herman
 Bob Lafky
 Bob Lowe
 John Mathews
 George Proctor
 Maurice Salomon
 Dick Walker
 Hubert Williamson

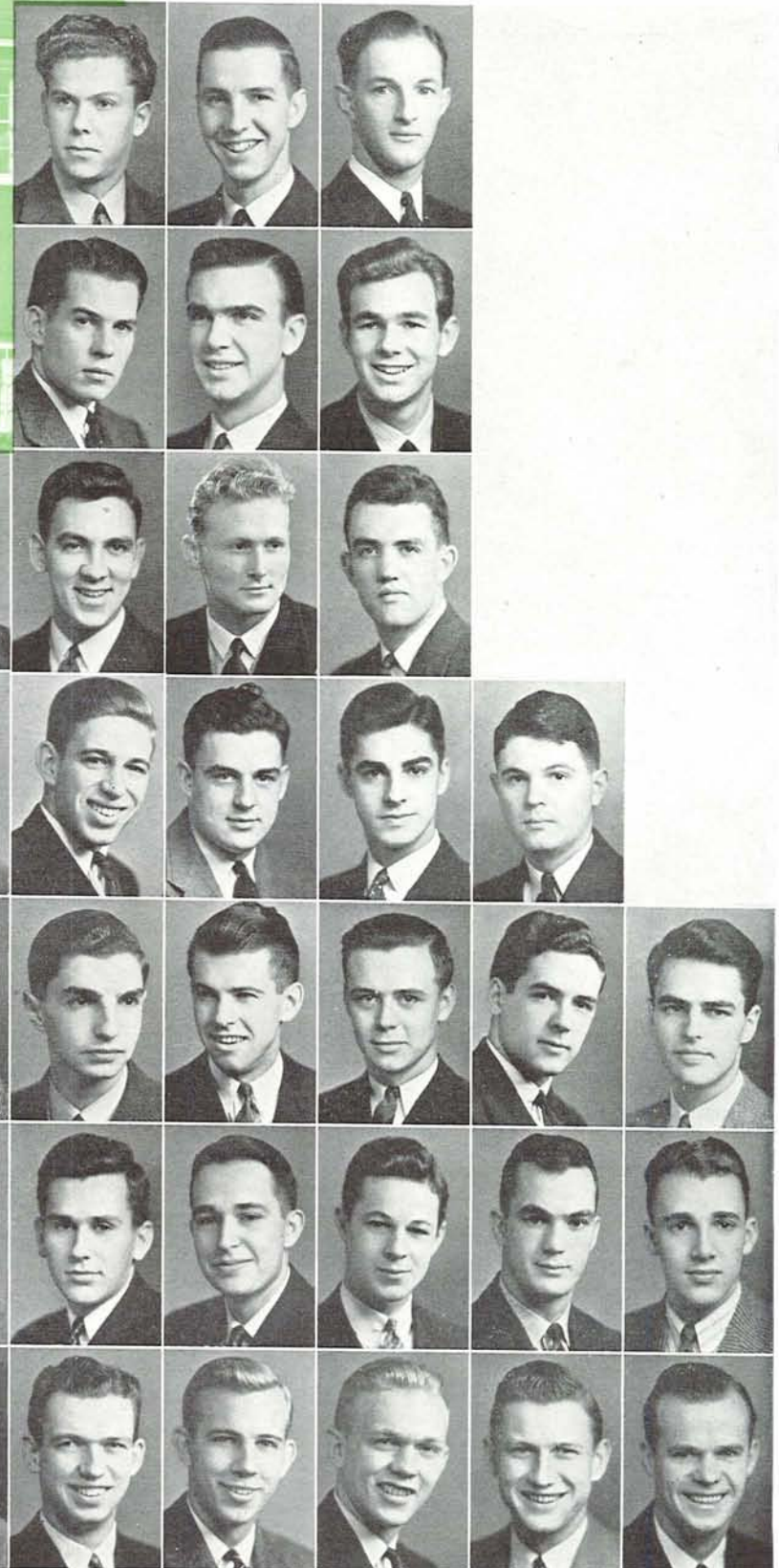
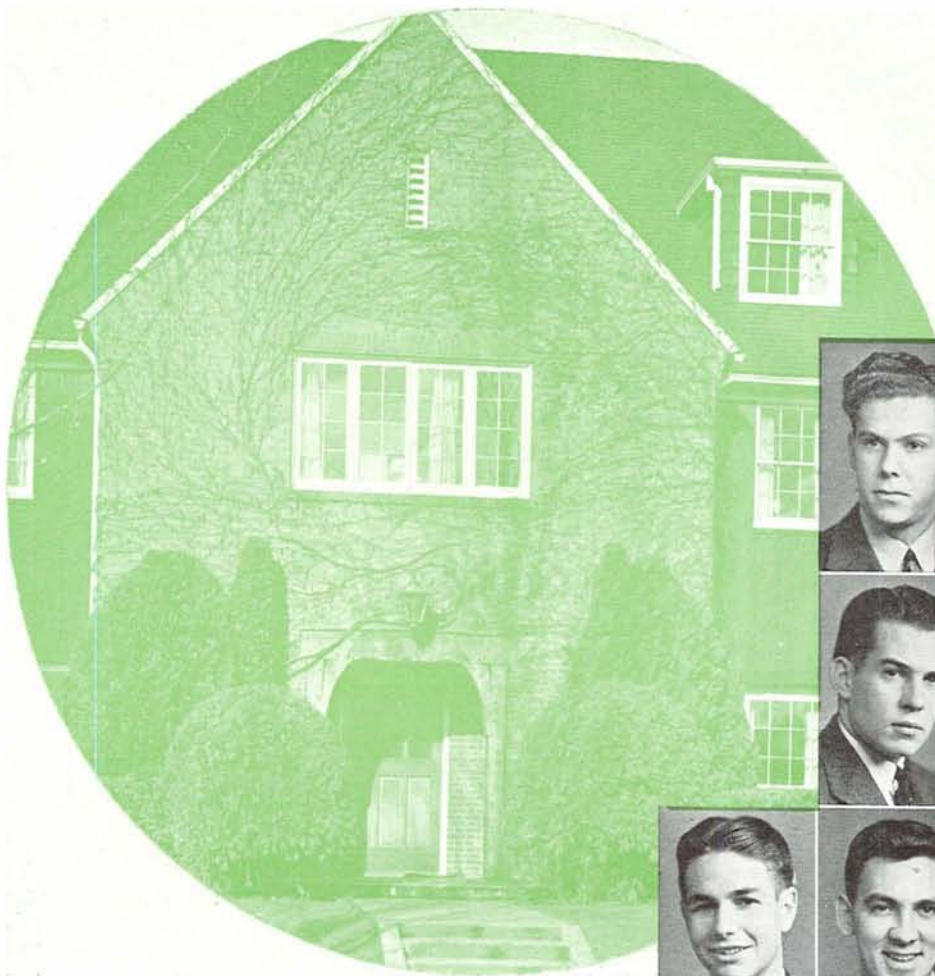
SOPHOMORES

Robert Barber
 Bruce Bates
 Bob Gilson

President: BURT THIEROLF
Vice Pres.: EHLE REBER
Secretary: RUDOLPH KALINA
Social Chm.: HAL HARRIS
Rushing Chm.: QUAY WASSAM
House Manager: FREEMAN SINCLAIR



RICHARD THIEROLF, president



GRADUATES

Hugh Collins
Phil Lowry
Robert Recken
William Roberts

SENIORS

Harrison Bergtholdt
Boyd Brown
John Bryant
Leonard Clark
Harry Davidson
Merle Hanscam
Derald Harbert
Eugene McGee
Robert Rogers
Donald Walker
William White

JUNIORS

Robert Anderson
Norman Angell
Lawrence Celsi
James Curry
Robert Deverell
Eugene Didak
James Frost
Stanley Hansen
James Houck
John Loback
Howard Lorence
James McBurney
Emerson Page
Charles Putnam

William Rickman
Jack Silva
Gordon Torrey
Ben Wohler
Bob Roberts

SOPHOMORES

William Ault
Leonard Ballif
Gordon Childs
Ted Christ
George Davis
Monroe Karterman
Clarence Terry
Stan Watt
Glen Westfall
Joseph Wicks
Robert Stafford

FRESHMEN

Veryl Alexander
William Bergtholdt
Kenneth Bergstrom
Robert Crippen
Glen Gordon
Ray Gaulke
Charles Haener
Dale Kaegi
James Lyle
Fred Moore
Robert Newland
Rand Potts
Philip Putnam
James Ricksecker
John Saulsberry
William Wood

President: EUGENE McGEE
Vice Pres.: LEONARD CLARK
Secretary: LARRY CELSI
Sergeant-at-Arms: JIM HOUCK
Social Chm.: LEN BALLIF
Rushing Chm.: DON WALKER
House Manager: BILL RICKMAN

H. Bergtholdt
Celsi
Crippen
Frost
Harbert

Alexander
Ault
Bergstrom
Childs
Curry
Gaulke
Harmon

Anderson
Ballif
Brown
Christ
Davidson
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B. Bergtholdt
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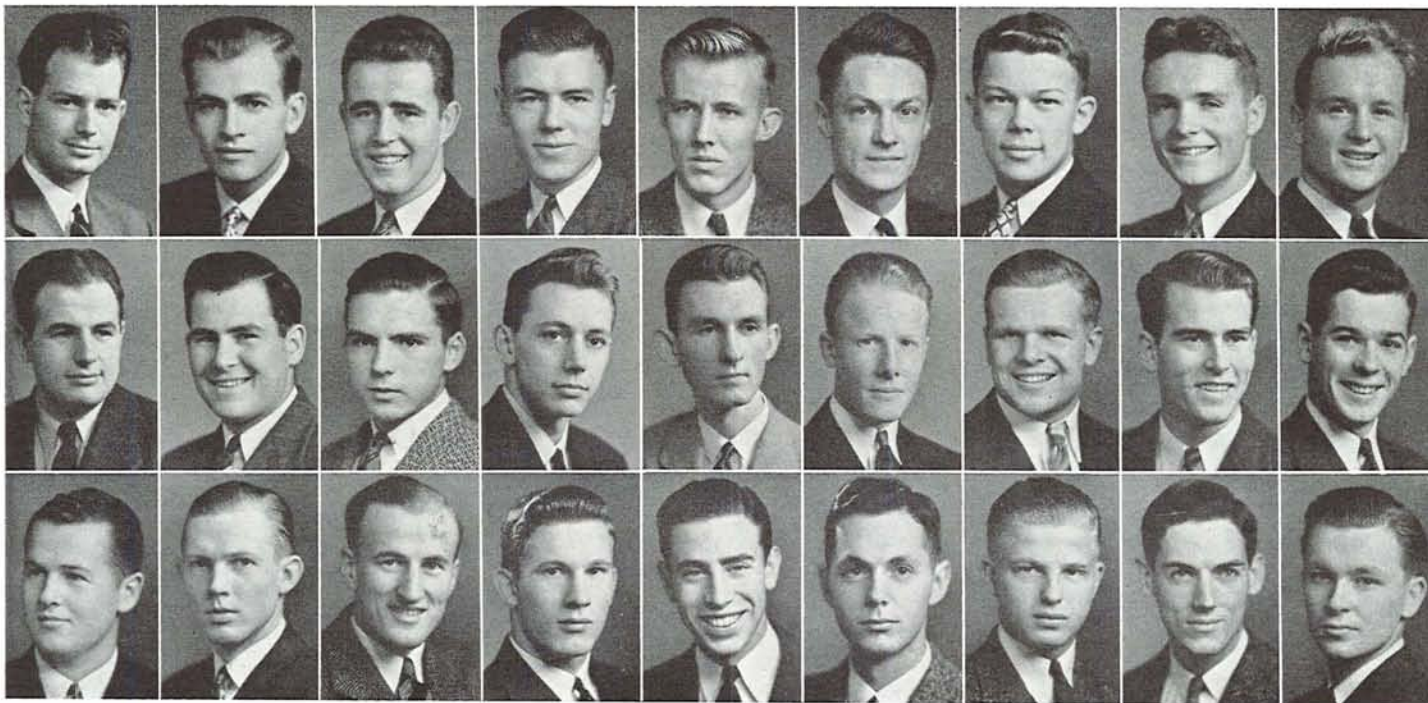
Didak
Hansen
Loback

Theta Chi

BETTER known as the "hill-top boys," the Oregon chapter of Theta Chi has long been active on the Eugene campus, despite a not too long residence. Distinctively not a "typed" house, Theta Chis are active in many ways. High spot of the social year is the annual fall term Barn Dance, which has gained campus-wide prominence. Academically, Theta Chi places Phi Beta Kappa almost yearly. Harrison Bergtholdt, ASUO treasurer, Boyd Brown, ace javelin thrower; Jim Frost, Emerald business manager; Ted Harmon, Oregana managing editor, and Bill White, varsity baseballer are sheltered by the red brick fraternity house.



EUGENE McGEE, president



Lowry
Recken
Terry

Lyle
Rickman
Torrey

Moore
Ricksecker
Walker

McGee
Roberts
Watt

Newland
W. Roberts
Westfall

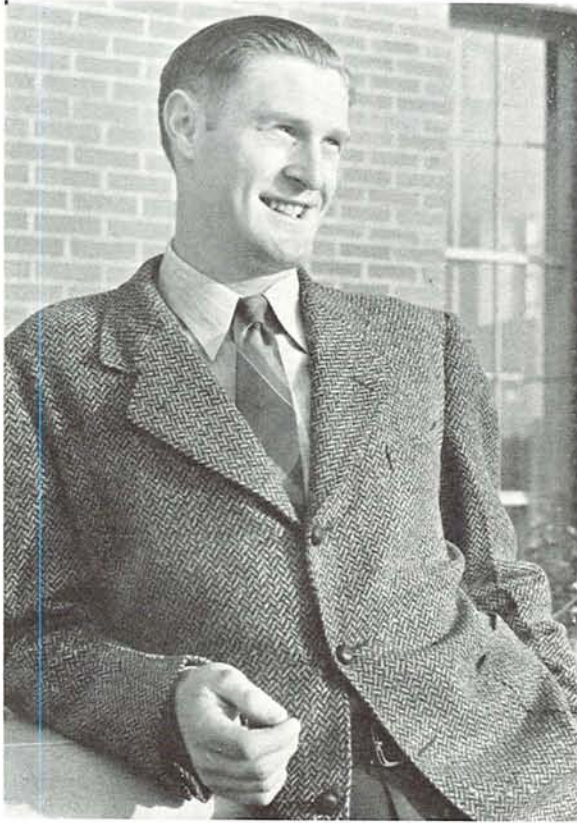
Page
Rogers
White

Potts
Saulsberry
Wicks

C. Putnam
Silva
Wohler

P. Putnam
Stafford
Wood

Yeomen

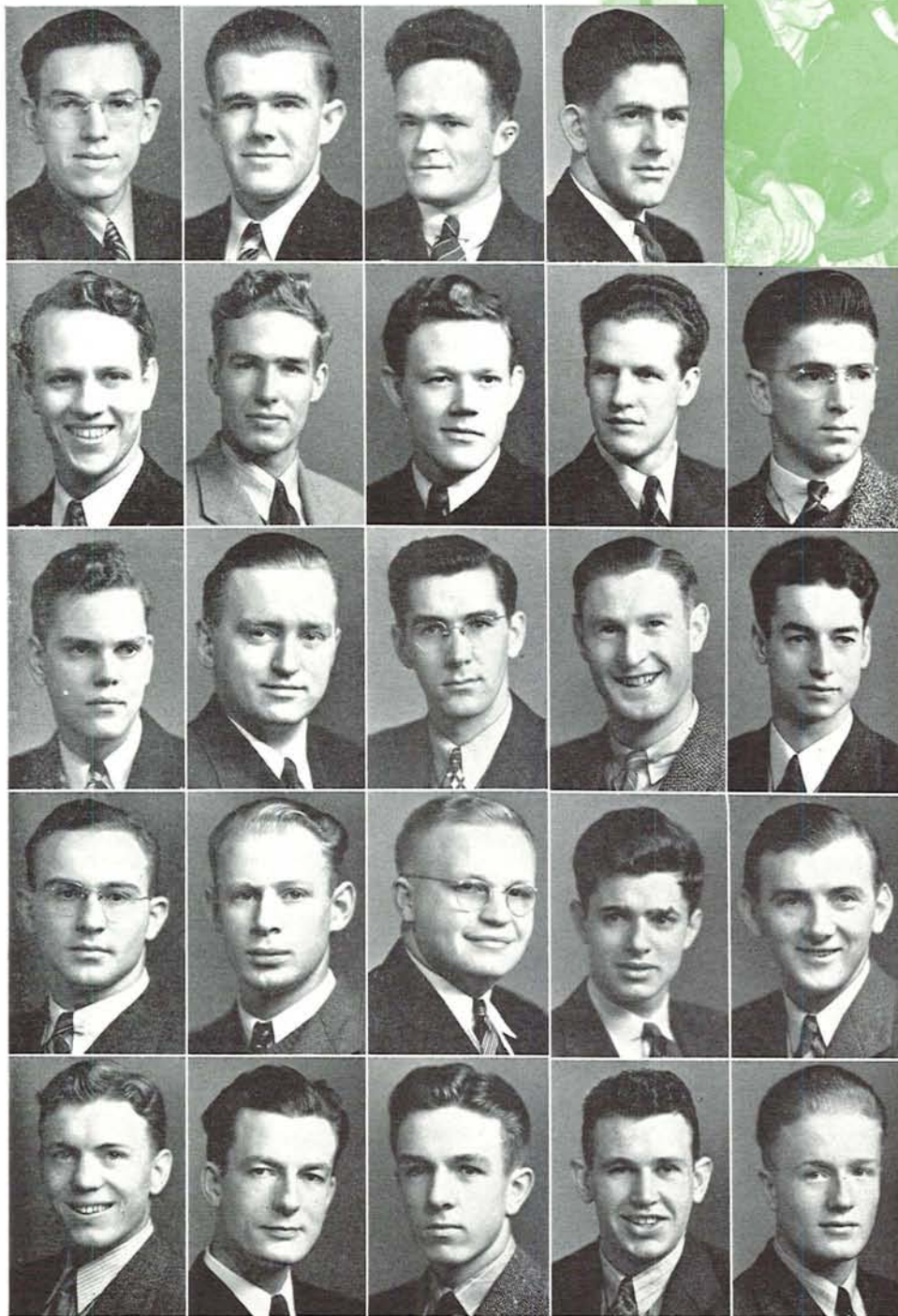


HARRISON MAST, president

REPLETE with frequent dances, intramural activities, sports, picnics, politics, skating parties, chili feeds, exchange desserts, and weekly meetings round out a full year for the Yeomen, organization for independent and unaffiliated men on the Oregon campus. Organized in 1929, they have grown steadily larger like their sister organization, the Orides. Placing attention in extra-curricular activities as the best means of complete organization, the Yeomen yearly build the Queen's float for Junior weekend, give joint dances with the Orides.



Monday evening meeting of the Yeomen opened by Prexy Jack Mast and the reading of minutes.



SENIORS

Murray Adams
Leon Stanley

Chris Lindseth
John Lund
Robert Peterson
Archie Rama
Erwin Snyder

JUNIORS

March Bowers
Jack Mast
John Sanders
Horace White

FRESHMEN

Bruce Adams
Henry Howard
Edgar Furnish
Nick Kovtynovich
Frank Loomis
Emerson Liddell
James Miller
Dean Mitchell
Robert Rockstein
Chester Sergeant
Sam Thompson

SOPHOMORES

Donald Bozorth
Robertson Cook
Bob Dunham
Arthur Fourier
William Green

President: JACK MAST
Vice Pres.: JOHN SANDERS
Secretary: HORACE WHITE
Treasurer: ERWIN SNYDER
Social Chm.: BOB DUNHAM

Adams
Fabian
Knox
Osterloh
Sergeant

Bozarth
Green
Loomis
Peterson
Snyder

Cook
Griffith
Lund
Rama
Stone

Fourier
Hodson
Mast
Leiter
Thompson

King
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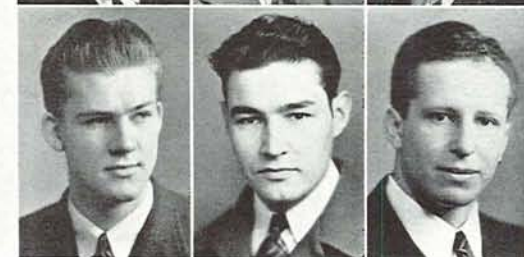
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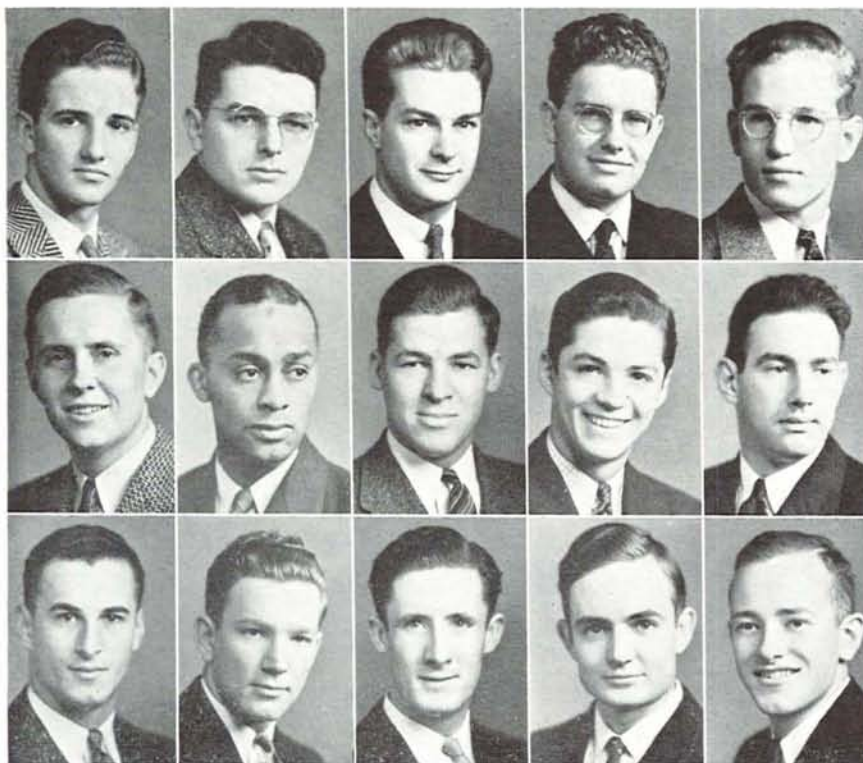
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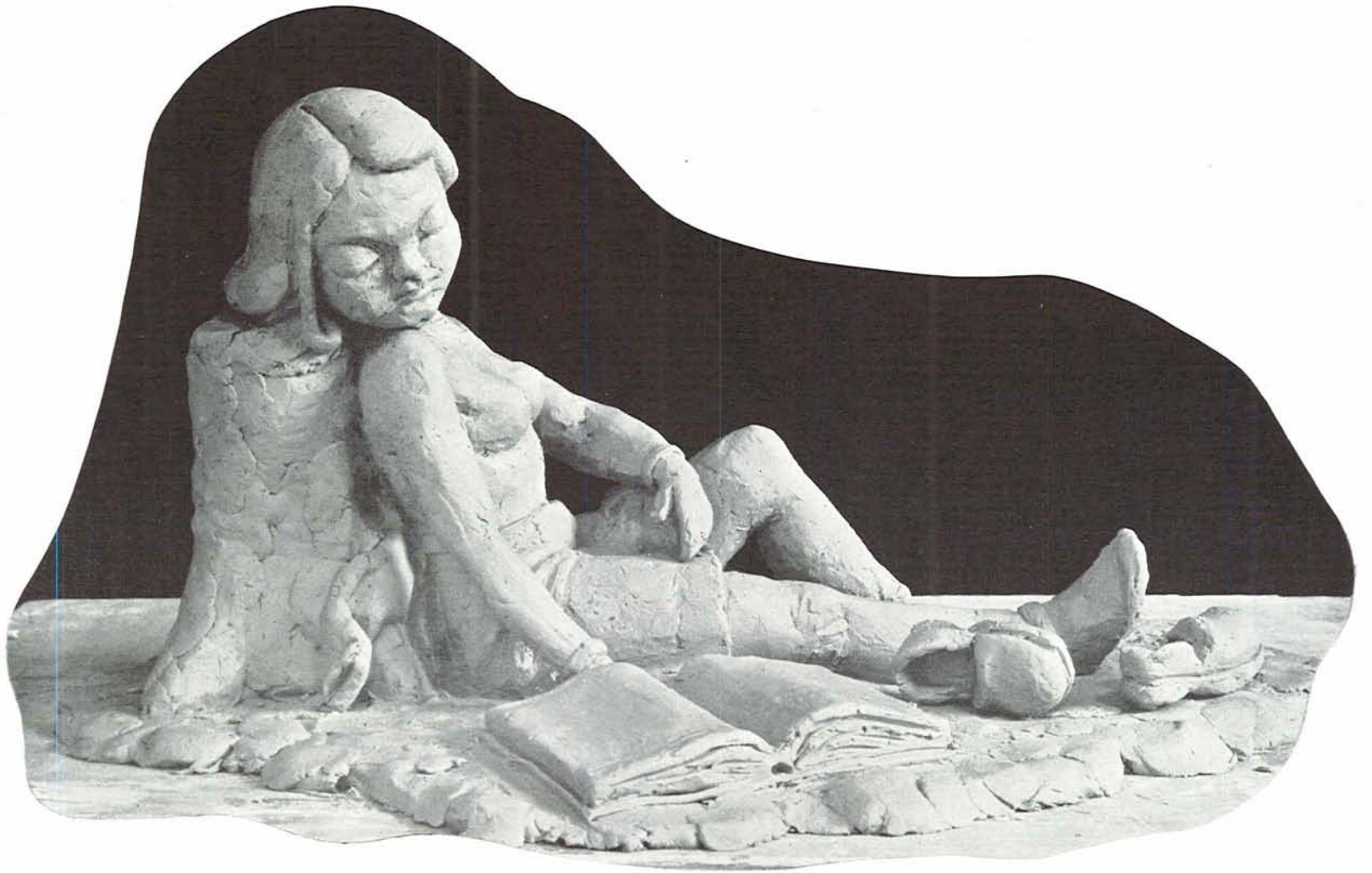
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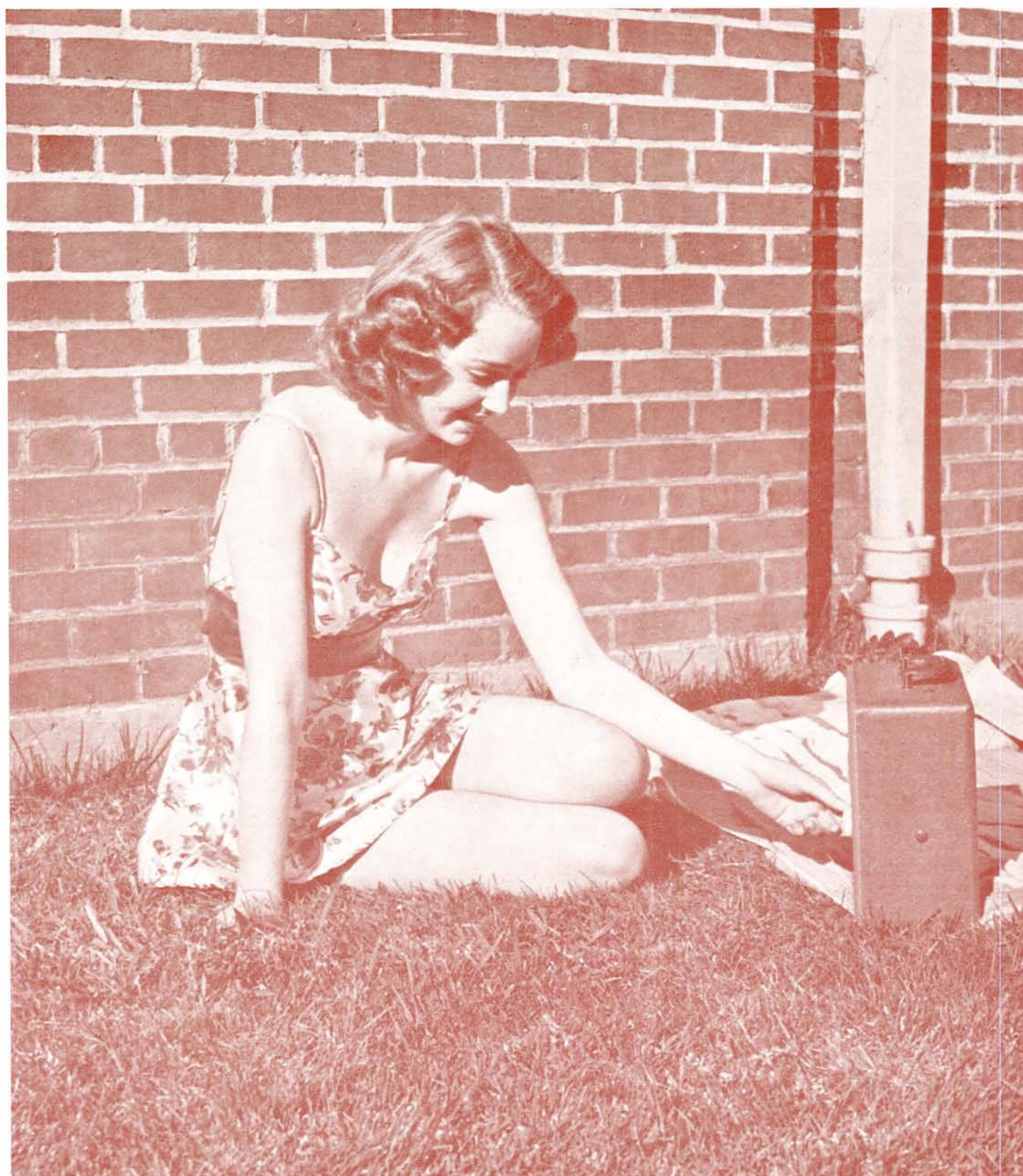
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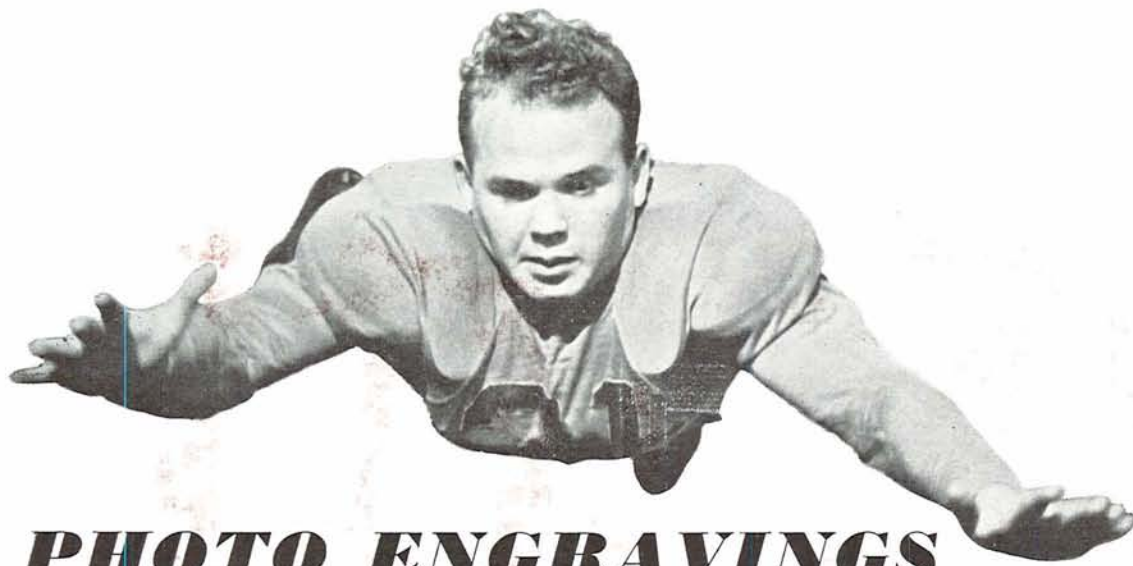


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I shall not pass.

He maketh me to read long pas-
sages: He embarrasseth me in front
of mine classmates. He warpeth my
soul: He leadeth me in the paths of
Literature for his own sake. Yea,
while I walk through the valley of the
shadow of death, I will fear much
evil; for thou art agin me; thy rod
and thy gradebook they haunteth me.
Thou preparest a test before me in
the presence of mine enemies: thou
anointest my card with an "F": my
head acheth badly. Surely misery and
horror shall follow me all the days
of my life; and I will dwell in the
Eng. Lit. room forever. Amen.

-MARIE BOYER

Feudal Lord: I hear that you mis-
behaved while I was away, son.
Knight: In what manor, sir?

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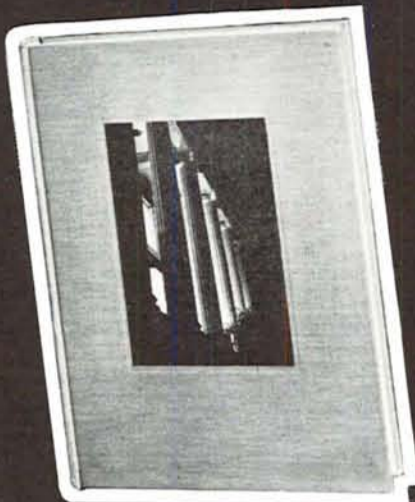
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Jay . . . n . . . eeee!
cuh mere
you can put up
your hair in my
room and talk to
me . . .
yeah, a blind date.
Bob brought him over . . .
pretty eyes . . .
oh, its Jake, isn't that a funny
name?

Jay . . . n . . . eeee!
cuh mere
you can study
history in my
room
Jake just
called and asked me
to have a
coke
tomorrow . . .
should I smoke
or fool him?

Jay . . . n . . . eeee!
cuh mere
guess what . . .
Jake doesn't believe in
God!
Isn't that simply
terrific?
We went to see
Gone With The Wind and
he told me
ALL
about it . . .

Jay . . . n . . . eeee!
cuh mere
guess what now . . .
Jake asked me
if I
knew
how to make chocolate pie!
ho hum . . .
WHAT
do you suppose he
meant?

Jay . . . n . . . eeee!
guess what Bob
called me
tonight . . .
Mrs. Jake!
WHAT
do you think he
could have been
thinking????



Lawson
"Oh, I don't find fraternity food so
bad; I just take a teaspoon of Drano
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SEASONAL

"When do the leaves begin to turn?"
"The night before exams start."

First Coed: "I've tried my best to get
all the professors to take a fancy to
me."

Second Coed: "You mean a *pass-
ing* fancy, don't you?"

Jay . . . n . . . eeee!
cuh mere
you can take your
shower pretty soon . . .
I want to talk about
Jake . . . I've been
waiting all evening for him
to call me
damn it!

Jay . . . n . . . eeee!
cuh mere
we're going to his house dance
tomorrow night,
what shall I
WEAR?
Yeah, he just got his pin . . .
Huh?
Why, Janie!

Jay . . . n . . . eeee!
cuhmerequick!
I've never been so
happееееееее!
Look!
And do you know what
Jake make me promise?
To always wear it on my
pajamas too . . .
What
do you suppose he
meant?

SOPHOMORE PARALYSIC

She was a sweet
young
thing
about this time
last year.
She didn't smoke
drink
or anything
and her cheeks often
held the faint
pinkness of a
blush.
College boys were
exciting
to her last
year
now
she has them all
catalogued
and
filed away,
with the
LINES and
TACTICS
one must use on
Men.
And oh yes
now
she is watching her
figure
and has achieved
the emaciated (sophisticated)
appearance that comes
from omitting
food from the
diet.
She is beginning
to feel
the dignity of
living
but it's such a terrible
bore sometimes,
don't you know?
Gosh . . .
she was such a
sweet
little
thing.

"Have you been through calculus?"
inquired the college professor.

"Not unless I passed through at
night on my way here," replied the
new student. "I'm from California,
you know."

Chi: "Are you doing anything for
that cold of yours?"

Omega: "I sneeze whenever it
wants me to."

LINES TO AN ANGEL
IN DISTRESS

Lines to an Angel . . . in distress!
How did you ever get
In such a
Heck-of-a-mess?
Washing, dusting, ironing. . .
Apron strings and diapers
And breakfast at six
And dishes . . . Lord, the dishes!
You're sure in a fix!
How did you ever get
In such a
Heck-of-a-mess?
Could it be you simply
Slipped up
And said 'yes'?

—W. B.

Old Lady: "Little boy, I wouldn't
kick my sister around like that if I were
you."

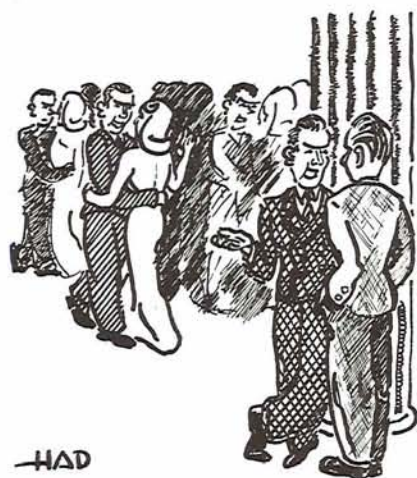
Little Boy: "Oh, it's all right. She's
dead."

Fan Dancer: "Doctor, I want you to
vaccinate me where it won't show."

Doctor: "Okay, stick out your
tongue."

HOT-HOUSE

Brrrrrrrr-i-ng
"Hello!"
"Is Rose there?"
"No."
"Is Violet there?"
"No."
"Is Lily there?"
"No."
"Is Pansy there?"
"Say, this is a sorority house, not a
hot-house."



"I'd like to ask her for this dance,
but all the cars are full."

REFLECTIONS ON
MID-SECTIONS

OR
(LUNCH HOUR BLUES)

Your heart is breaking at forsaking
All the little things worth taking;
Eyes are dancing as you're glancing
Back at tid-bits so entrancing
And you're sighing at denying
All the pleasures you'd be trying;
Yes, you're grieving at this leaving
Of those things you'd be retrieving.
Gad, woman! Why do you try it?
You know darned well you cannot diet!

—W.S.B. Jr.



"Now, for rush week, girls, let's
get out there and sparkle."

1st student: I failed in my history
examination.

2nd student: But I thought you had
all the answers written on your cuff.

1st student: So I had, but by mistake
I put on my geography shirt.

"Mama, do angels have wings?"

"Yes dear," replied the mother.

"And can angels fly, mama?"

"Yes dear."

"Daddy said nurse was an angel last
night. When will she fly?"

"Tomorrow," replied the mother.

"So you say the water that you get
here at the fraternity house is unsafe?"

"Yeah."

"Well, tell me, what precautions do
you take against it?"

"First we filter it."

"Yes."

"Then we boil it."

"Yes."

"Then we add chemicals to it."

"Yes."

"Then we drink beer."

PLEDGE NIGHT . . .
By TOMMY MAYES

Waiter! Two beers!

Now, say Bud—this is your last
chance to pledge this term. Us Zeta
Gams are all for ya. . . C'mon, better
take it, kid—pin's burning a hole in
Salomey's pocket. . . The Lambda
Alphs? Naw. They're no good. . . .
just a bunch of rough-necks. . . damn-
ed near pledged there myself once,
didn't I, Connie? Ask Connie there
. . . even had their pin right here
in my pocket—and I ain't a bit sorry
. . . hell, no. You're a good guy,
Bud . . . an' we wancha to be sittin'
in a good house. . . What? Ya won't
take it?

Waiter! Two more beers!

Now, lookee here, Bud. You got-
ta pledge tonight—even if I do have
to pick ya up 'n carry ya all the way
back to the house—see? No strings
attached . . . no, none at all! Ya just
take the pin, pack up 'n go. Simple,
isn't it? Say, what's wrong here?
Mamma say no?

Hey, waiter! Two Scotch 'n Soda!

Well, well . . . hanging to mam-
ma's apron strings, eh? I thoughtcha
was a man! Can't use your own mind,
eh? You're a college man now, aincha?
Yeah, a Joe College! . . . hic . . .
Aw, c'mon pal—be a good egg and
dousafavor. Here it is, for the third
time . . . hic . . . take it, Bud . . .
best house on campus. They all think-
so . . . b-u-r-r-p-p! What? It's a go?
Thassfine, Bud . . . allus knew ya
would . . . fine boy, Bud. . .

Buuuurrrip! Hey waiter! Two
more scotchansoda . . . hic . . . 'n
makitsnappy!

Thassfine Bud . . . shake again
. . . good fella . . . allus knew ya
would . . . hic . . .

Mother: "Well, son, what have you
been doing all afternoon?"

Son: "Shooting craps, mother."

Mother: "That must stop. Those
little things have as much right to live
as you have."

Coed: "I had a date with an absent-
minded professor last night."

Coed No. 2: "How do you know
he's absent minded?"

Coed: "He gave me a zero this
morning."

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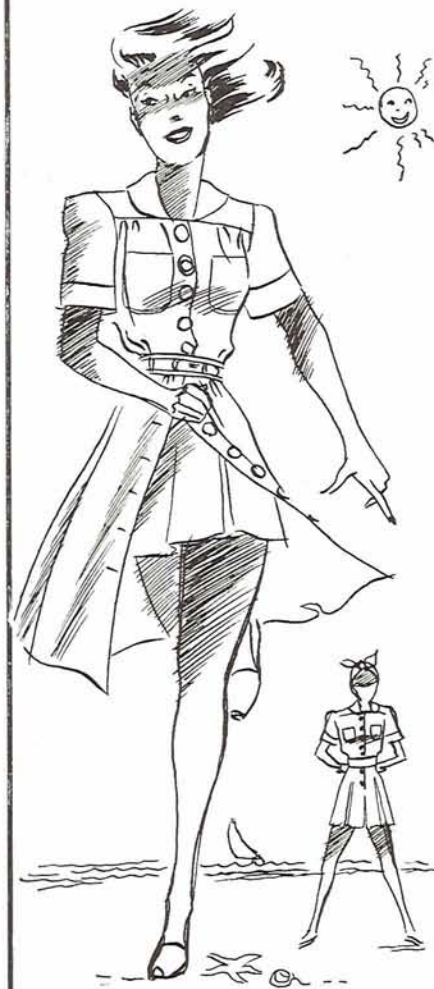
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 With unscratched itches.
 —MARIE BOYER

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 stuttering. Did it cure you?"
 "Peter Piper picked a peck of
 pickled peppers."
 "Why, that's wonderful!"
 "Yes, but's m-m-mighty hard t-t-to
 work into a-a-an ordinary c-c-conversa-
 tion."

He asked for burning kisses.
 She said in accent cruel,
 "I am a red hot mamma
 But I ain't nobody's fuel."

"D'ya know vy I'm noivous?" said Hoi-
 man,
 "And vy I kep jumpin' and squimin'?"
 I'd stop if I could
 But vat is the good?
 Because it ain't me, it's the voimin."

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There ain't no justice in this h'yar land.
 Jest got a divorce from my old man;
 Had to laugh at the court's decision,
 They gave 'm the kids and they ain't
 his'n.

He: "I'm the kind of a man who
 thinks for himself."

She: "Really, I thought you had
 your pin out."

Then there was a coed who was
 out with a professor so absent minded
 that he forgot and gave her a D on
 an examination the next day.

Stooge: "What does 'Nontrans-
 ferable' mean on this dance bid?"

Stewed: "It meansh that no per-
 shon'll be admitted unlesh he comesh
 hisself."

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Housewife: (to garbage man) "Am I too late for the garbage?"

Garbage man: "No ma'am, jump right in."

"Gee, it's windy!"

" 'Tis not, ish Thursday."

"Now that you mention it, I am too. Let's get another drink."

The beautiful, but not too intelligent girl was on her first cruise. As she was standing on the deck looking out over the Atlantic, a sailor passed by.

"I say," said the girl, "where is the captain of this ship?"

"He's forward, Miss," answered the sailor.

"Oh, that's all right," she giggled. "After all, this is a pleasure trip."



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