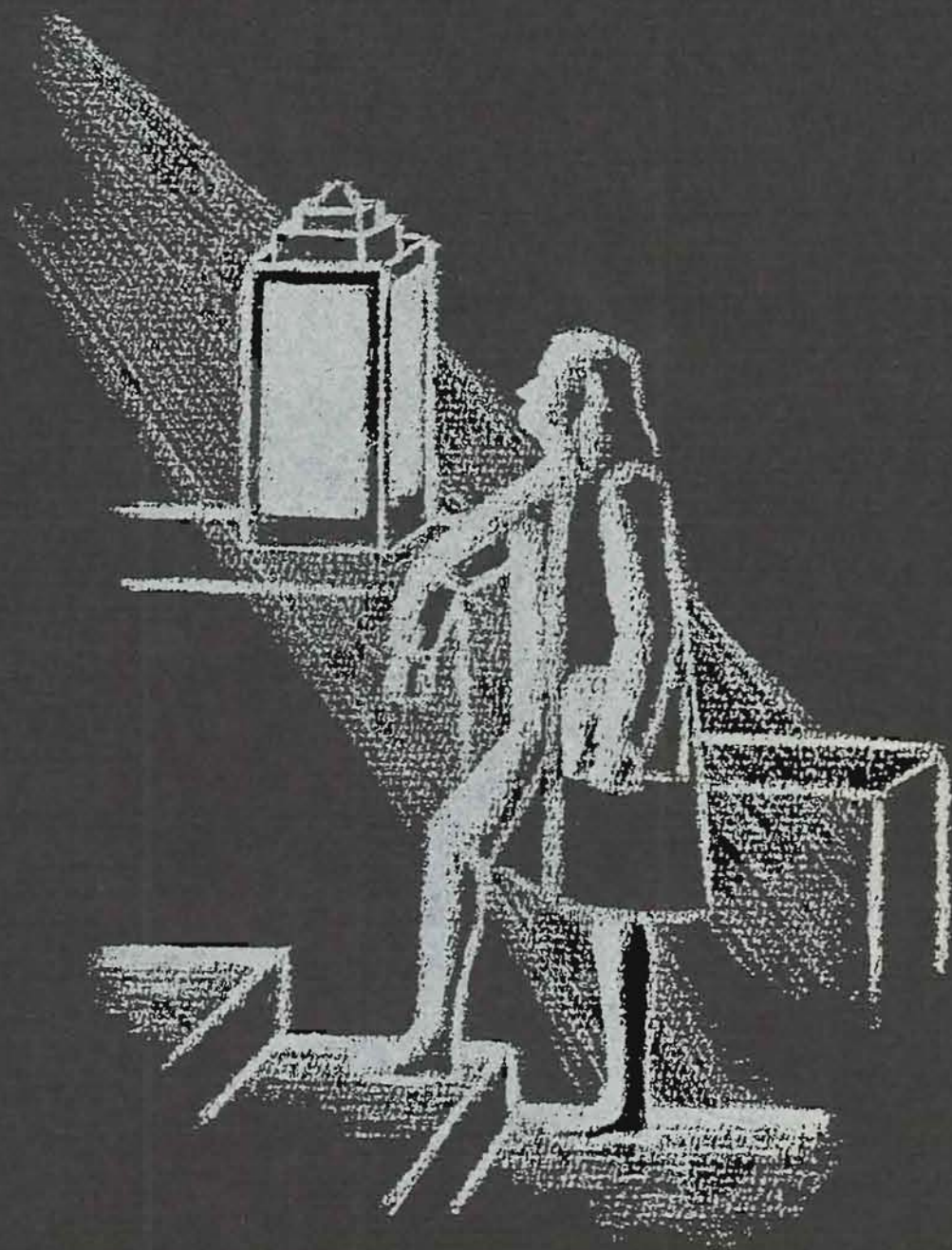


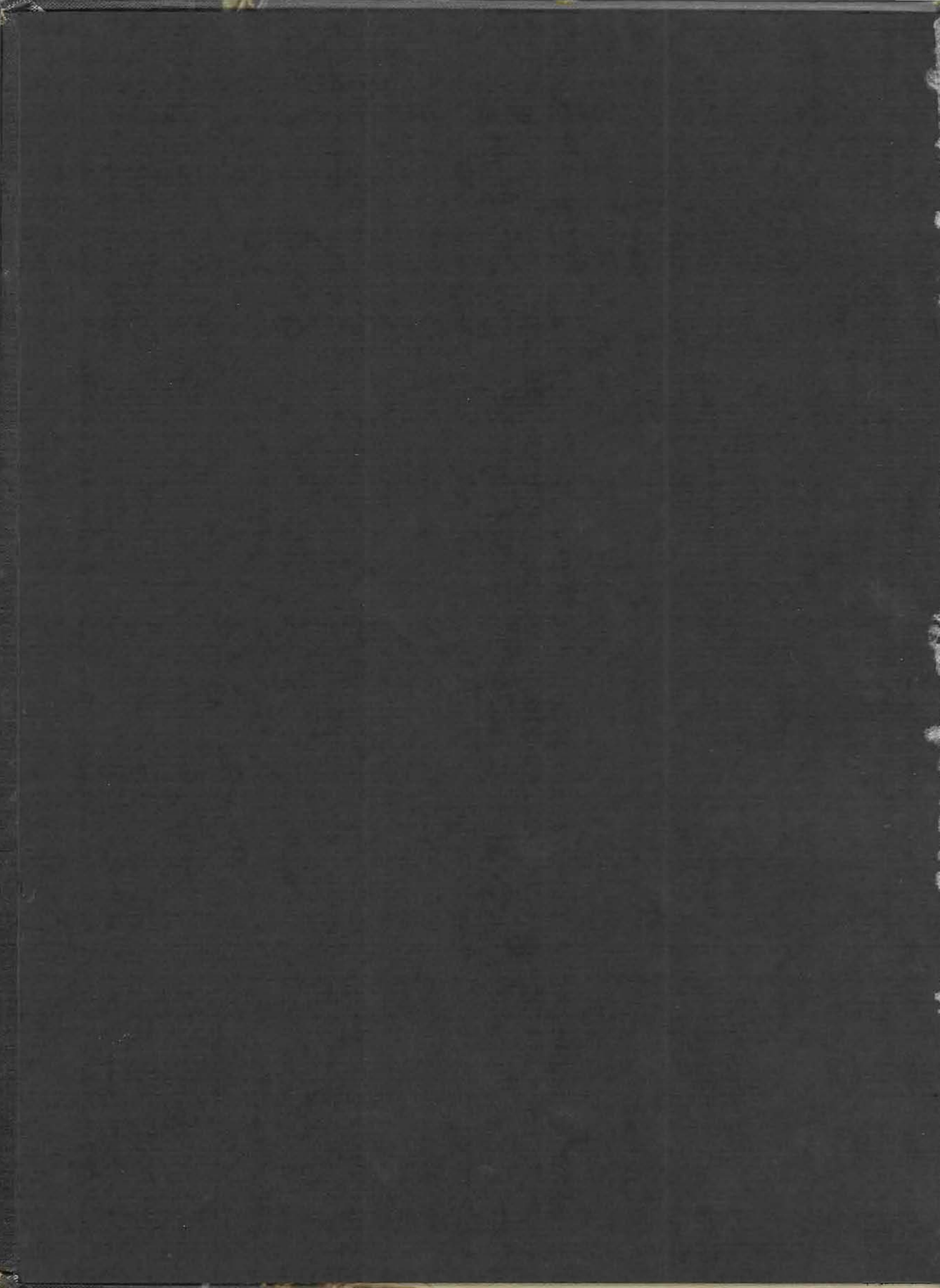
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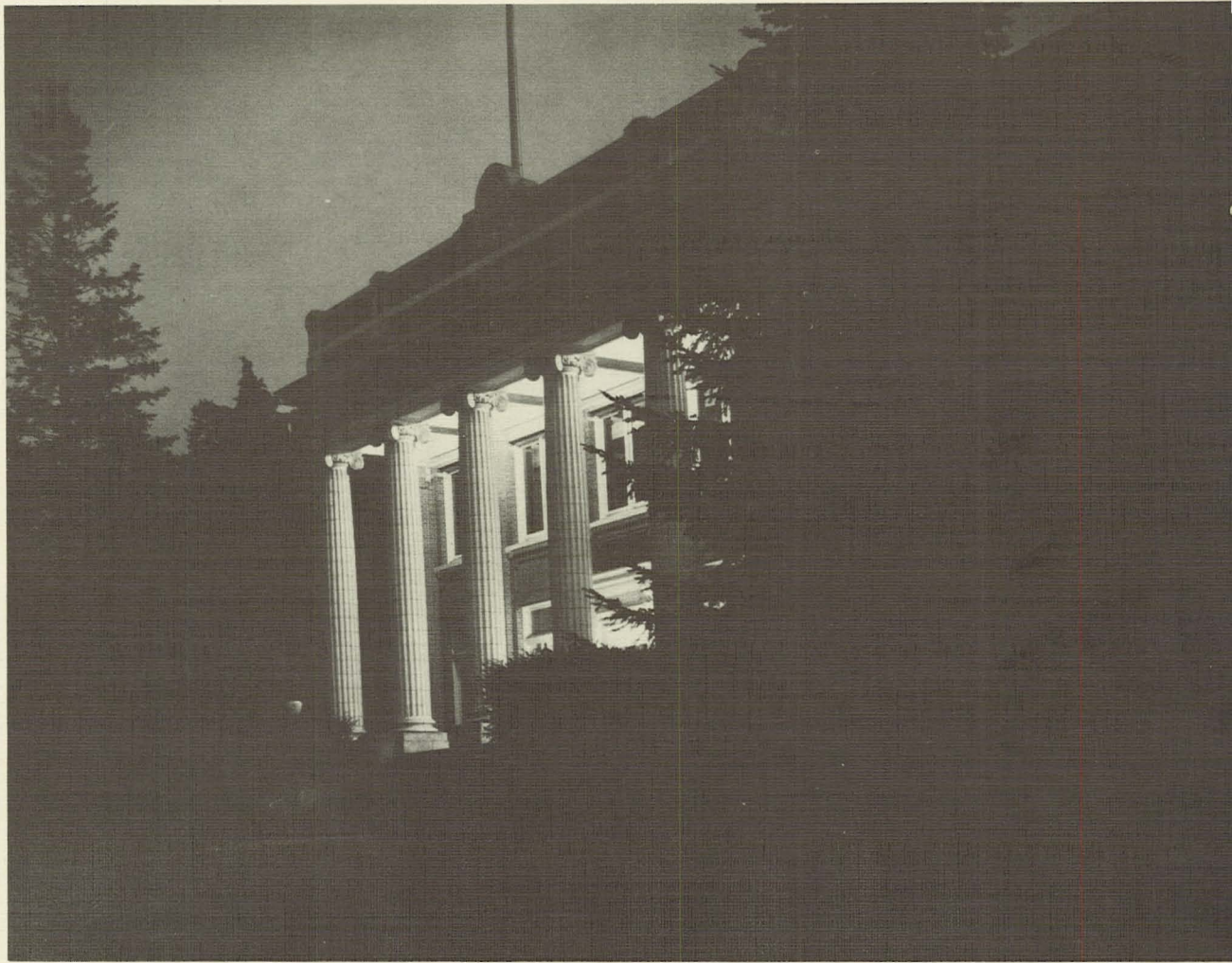






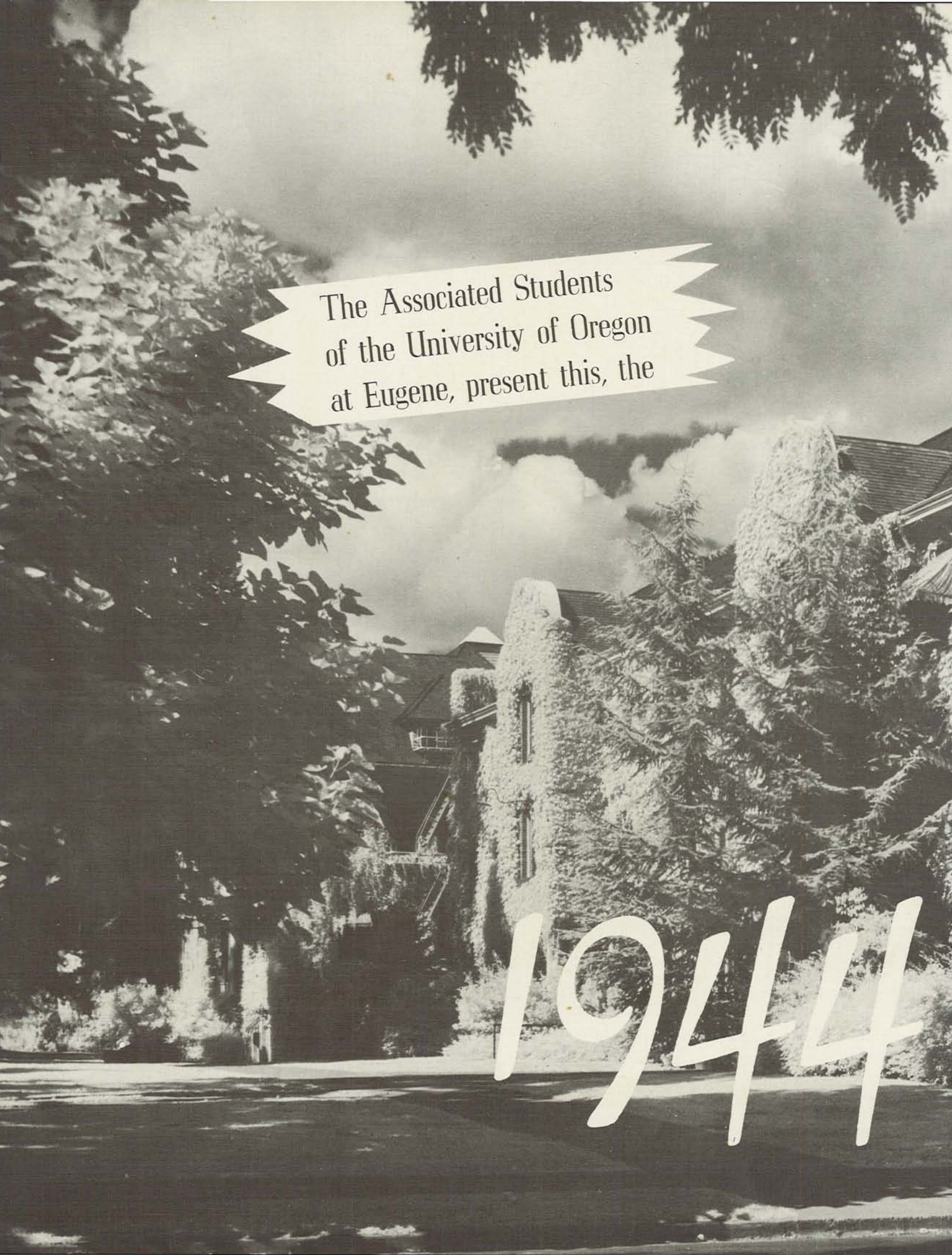


Johnson Hall at night.



*"The lights are  
still on at Oregon"*






The Associated Students  
of the University of Oregon  
at Eugene, present this, the

1944





Helen M. Johnson, Editor  
Edith Newton, Business Manager



# Oregoniana



# FOREWORD

*The purpose of this OREGANA, like that of all past OREGANAS, is to tell the story of a year at Oregon. But the year we have attempted to portray has been no ordinary one, for inside of three terms, spring, fall, and winter, our campus has changed from "civvies" into uniform. True, individual men had been leaving before that time, and we had already started a gold star service flag for our boys fallen in battle, but it was not until spring term of 1943 that large groups of our "native sons" were entraining for distant camps, "adopted sons" in khaki were making their first bow on the campus, and social and activity life were becoming so much altered as to present a completely different appearance. Although these changes came rapidly and left us a bit breathless, there was a growing feeling that there were some things we did not wish to change, because we felt they were of the essence of what Oregon has meant to all its students, whether of the gas-light era, the other war days in 1917, or the great days of "Joe College" . . . And so, throughout this book, we have attempted to show, not only the changes, but also the manifestations of the ideas to which we will always hold fast: Oregon's spirit, her scholastic ideals, and her finest traditions, regardless of outward change. All this, that the "lights" may still be on at Oregon.*



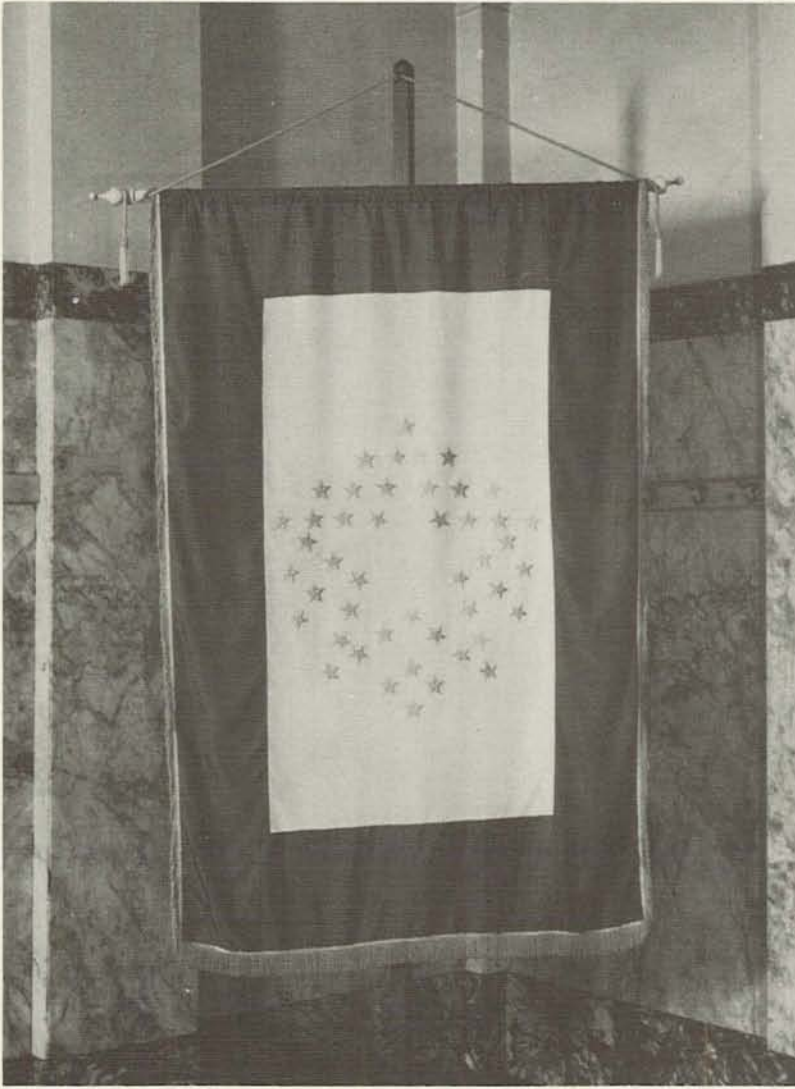
*. . . this year, 1943-1944,*





*brought many changes to our campus,*





The gold star service flag in Johnson Hall commemorates the University's war dead.



Nurse's Aids gave freely of their time and energy this year in the service of

*harsher realities*



*and greater responsibilities,*



Coeds were sending their letters to Africa, Australia, the South Pacific, and Europe.



the sick.





*The lasting loss . . . .*



## IN MEMORIAM

*In the passing of our beloved president at Christmas time this year, the University, as well as the state and nation, suffered an irreparable loss. His untimely death cut short a career of early achievement and high promise for the future. In his five years as the leading administrator at Oregon, he had won universal admiration and respect for his work in both educational and civic fields. He was a creative thinker and a courageous speaker. His sincere interest and his confidence in student government will long be remembered. It is with the deepest sorrow and respect that the Oregana pauses to pay its tribute to Dr. Donald M. Erb.*

*. . . of a great president*





## Tradition

The Pioneer Mother dominates the scene north of Gerlinger and symbolizes the ever-present spirit of Oregon tradition. (Above, right) Scholastic pursuits, as always, were the main aim and purpose of campus life. (Below) The "rally rally" spirit of pre-war days was undaunted, and the OSC Beaver, mysteriously missing from the Corvallis campus, just as mysteriously appeared in front of the "Side" in Eugene!

*But some things . . . .*





Purpose



Spirit

did not change.



To present our campus year,  
the '44 Oregana is divided

Students attended classes, spent hours studying and reviewing, each following his own particular quest for knowledge.



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The Goal Ahead

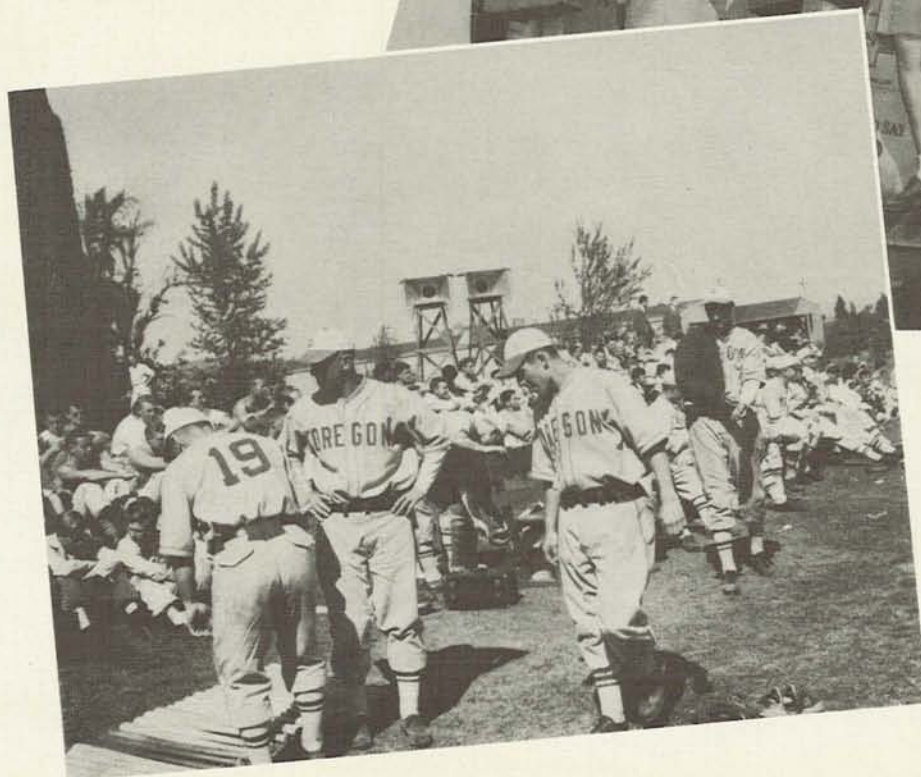


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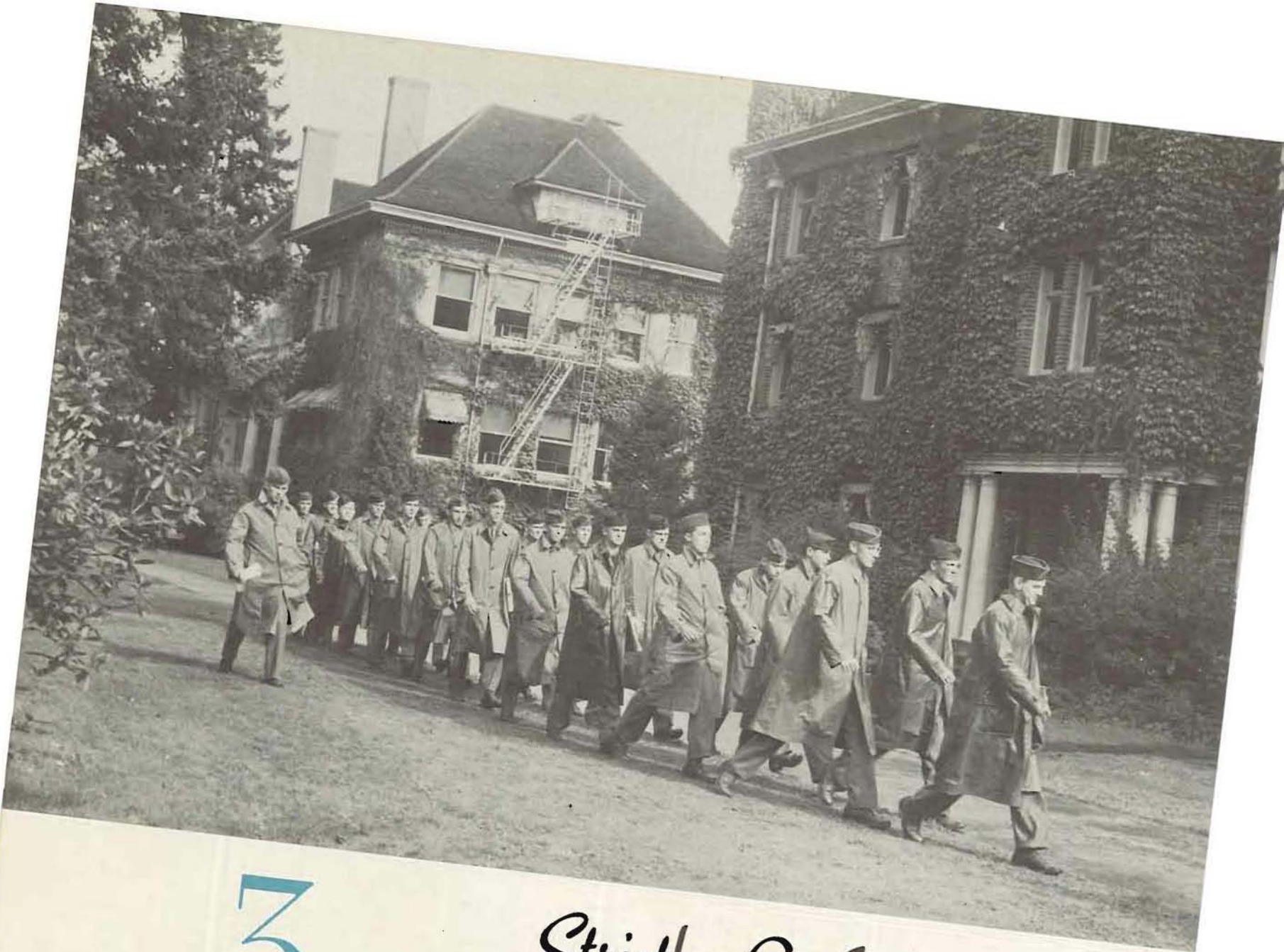
Promotion campaign takes to horse and buggy to advertise Coed Capers; Below, right, Activities were widened to include many war services—here coeds load tin cans. Below, Intercollegiate games were carried on in both baseball and basketball.

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## College Days







# 3

## Strictly G. I.



Above, G. I. "Joes" did lots of marching, and, below left, more studying—their main occupation, although, right, they did have a little time to show campusites how to "swing"—both their music and their partners.





*Home Fires*

4





## And then the . . . .

*. . . . things you'll always remember . . . the eight o'clocks, the co-op between classes, shouts of Fall-in! . . . the side after nine-thirty . . . the day the OSC Beaver arrived and spent some time in captivity . . . the activity whirl . . . and yes, the people you won't forget, among the students, within the faculty, or in uniform. . . . People who have what it takes. . . .*





# Nancy Ames

"First Lady of the Campus"

President of the ASUC  
Gerlinger Cup Winner



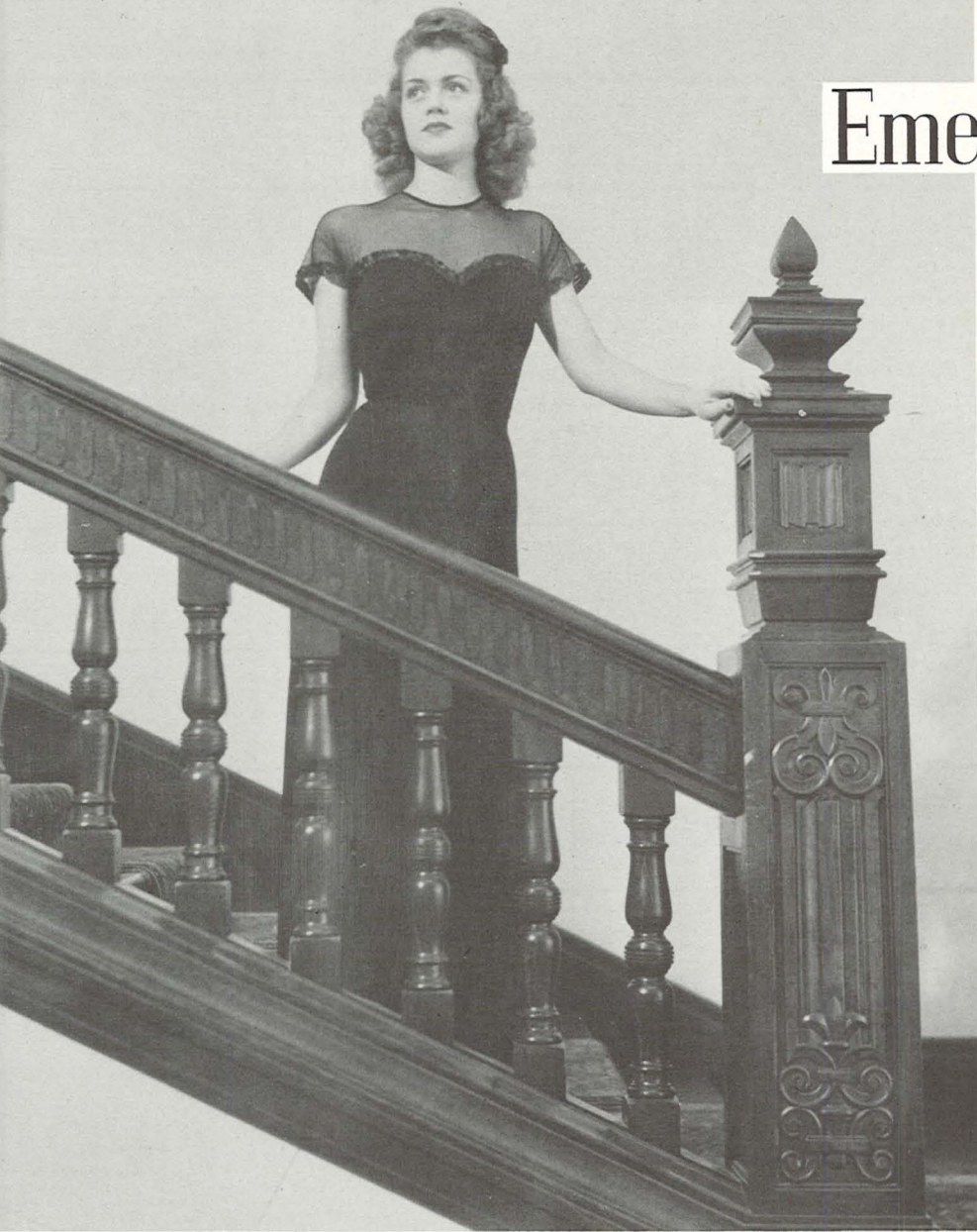
Mary Bentley

Junior Weekend Queen





1943-1944  
Emerald Cover Girls



Norma Davidson

Virginia Howard







Janet Marugg

Oregon Dream Girl



# Irene Gresham

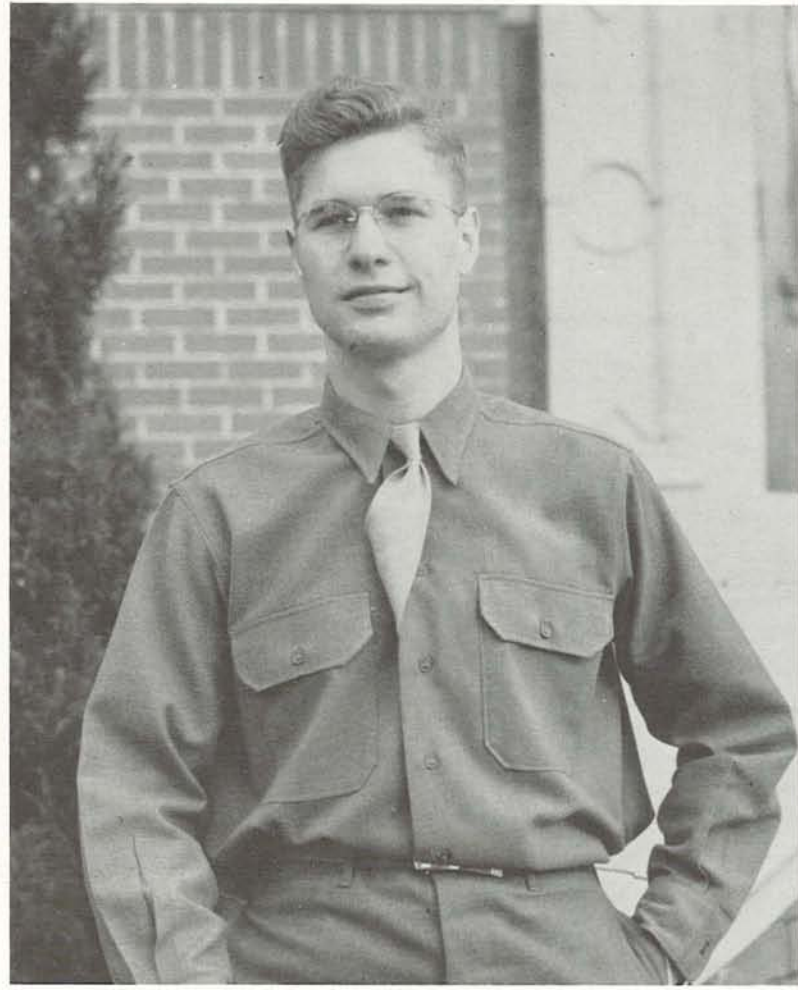
"Bonds Away Girl"







OGE YOUNG, 1st Vice President of the ASUO spring term, now a member of the "RO's"—Company D.



BILL MOSHOFSKY, Koyl Cup Winner, as outstanding Junior man, also an "RO."

OWEN BAILEY'S BAND. FRONT ROW: Gail Myers, James Scurlock, John Sheviak, Walter Hayes, Pat Hagemeyer, Bob Stotlar, Sue Welch, George Baker. SECOND ROW: Owen Bailey, Fred Petterson, Emerson Fehlberg, Merle Getchell, Carl Gutmann, Roger White, Jack Blumenthaul.





The 1944 OREGANA is respectfully and gratefully dedicated to the Oregon men, living and dead, who have fought and are now fighting on the battlefields of the world. With a deeper meaning this year we sing, "On to victory . . . urge the heroes . . . of our mighty Oregon!"

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*The Goal Ahead*





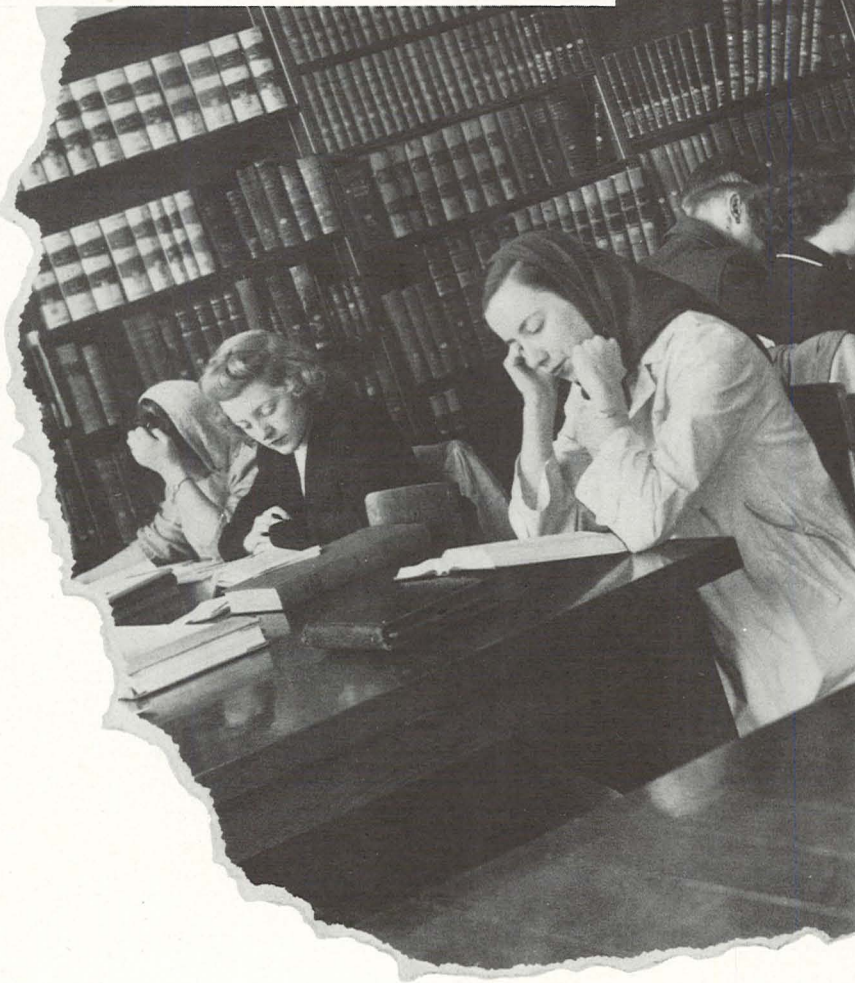








GOVERNOR EARL SNELL



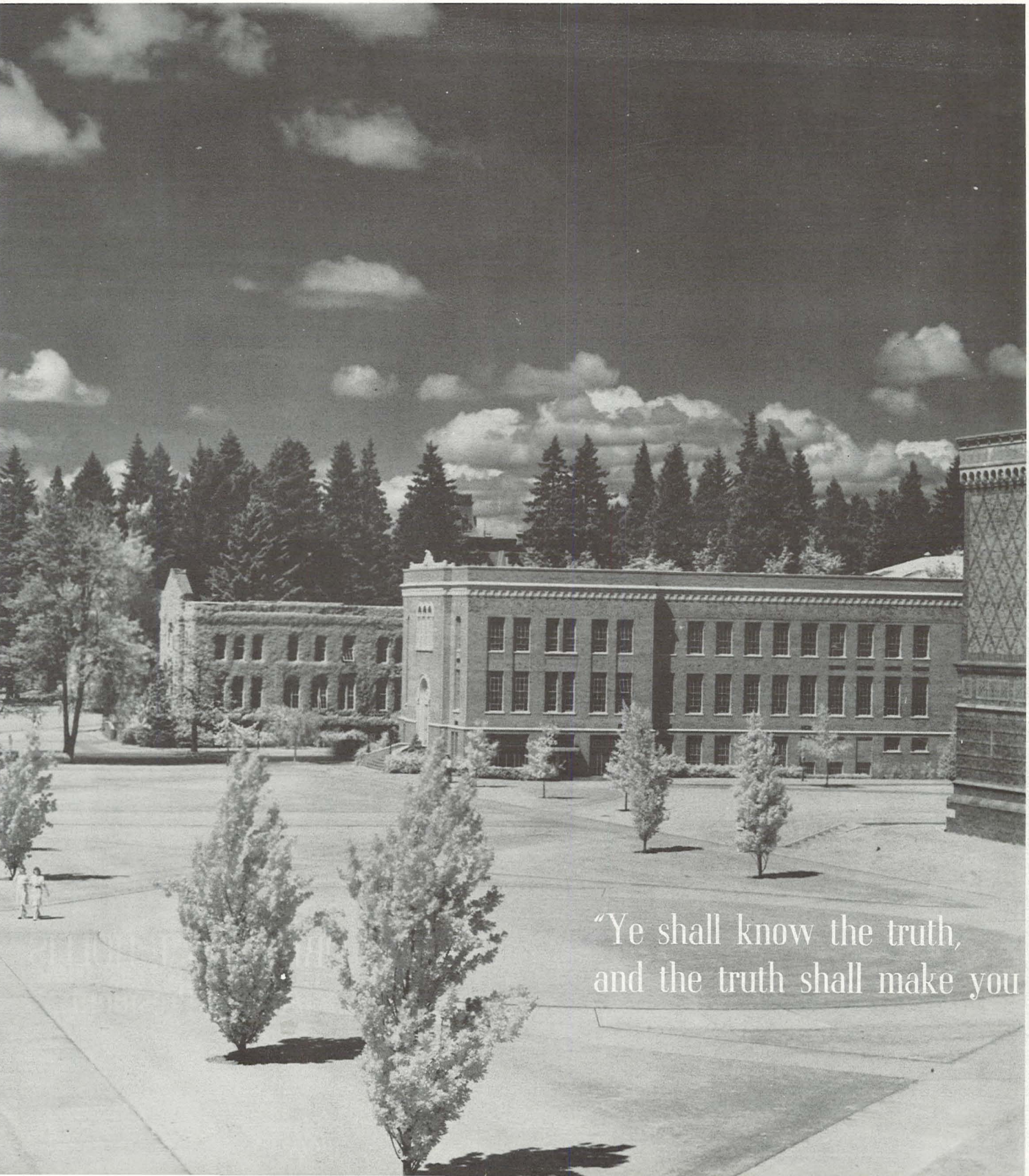
CHANCELLOR FREDERICK HUNTER





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"Ye shall know the truth,  
and the truth shall make you free"





ORLANDO J. HOLLIS  
Acting President





BURT BROWN BARKER, Vice-President



EUGENE M. PALLETT, Executive Secretary  
and Registrar



KARL W. ONTHANK, Dean of Personnel  
Administration

# Administration Adjusts to War Problems While Planning Post-War Progress

THAT THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON may continue to move forward in the light of the mutation of student interest and the decrease in enrollment and faculty members, acting President Orlando J. Hollis and his staff, while combatting the many difficulties of a third war year, are looking to the future too, solidly building post-war plans for an institution that never before has seen the problem of adjustment to change on so vast a scale. As a bulwark against a national deficiency of military and civilian manpower, the present task has become momentous: that of providing basic training for future Army officers, of cooperating with the War Department in educating Air Corpsmen and Army training units, and of preparing its women for their places in manless business and industrial worlds.

Despite a 35 per cent decrease in enrollment since last year, University students rose to the need for compact working schedules, which meant abolition of the vacation days of Armistice day and the Friday following Thanksgiving, and the shortening of fall and winter term vacations and final examination periods.

With the arrival of three military units, problems mounted increasingly. The Air Corps schedule conflicted with that of the pre-engineering and foreign area and language student-soldiers. Both crossed with civilian academic schedules, necessitating a careful revision of University calendars, and a more drastic alteration to go into effect fall term allowing military and civilian schedules to coincide.

Following the entrance of the United States into the war, courses were added or modified, according to exigencies. Four year physical fitness programs for men were instituted, courses with direct relation to war time needs such as nutrition and First Aid filling out the scholastic calendar. Faculty members were called to military or government jobs, requiring special techniques in research and other fields. Those remaining have assumed posts in local civilian defense projects or observation details.

Mr. Hollis was appointed Acting President of the University following the untimely death of Donald M. Erb winter term. President Hollis is also Acting Dean of the Law School.





HAZEL P. SCHWERING, Dean of Women



ALICE B. MACDUFF, Assistant Dean of Women

VIRGIL D. EARL, Dean of Men



# DEANS



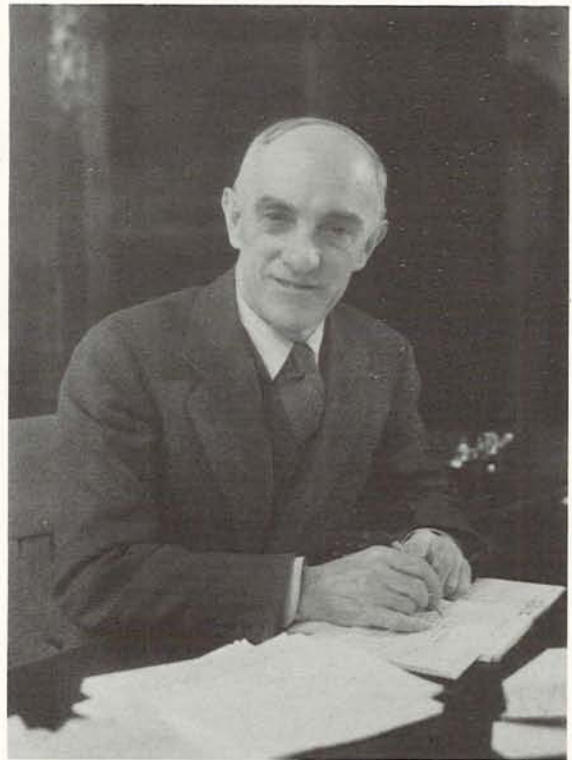
# HEADS OF SERVICE DEPARTMENTS



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GEORGE S. TURNBULL, Head of News Bureau



# HEADS OF SERVICE



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DONALD L. LEWIS, Superintendent of Physical Plant



JANET M. SMITH, Employment Secretary



GENEVIEVE TURNIPSEED, Director of Dormitories



# DEPARTMENTS



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DORIS HACK, Acting Alumni Secretary



FRED N. MILLER, Director of Health Service



GEORGE N. BELKNAP, Editor





W. V. NORRIS, Academic Director of the War Training Program

# ARMY ACADEMICS PROGRAM

THE FACULTY of the University of Oregon was definitely brought into the war effort when contracts were signed by the University with the Army for academic instruction of two hundred and fifty pre-meteorology Air Corps soldiers and some eight hundred Foreign Area and Language and Basic Engineer soldiers.

The number of soldiers did not entirely replace former civilian men on the campus, but the courses called for the contract did present a real problem in faculty adjustment as well as the use of rooms and laboratory equipment because most of the soldiers were to be given instruction similar to civilian students.

Faced with the problem of correlating Army and civilian academics, the University of Oregon administration last spring appointed W. V. Norris, Acting Head of the Physics Department, as Academic Director of the War Training Program. Associate Directors were Dr. E. H. Moore, heading the Area and Language studies, and Dr. A. F. Moursund, overseeing the Engineers. Dr. Norris acted as academic head of the Air Corps pre-meteorology students, while Assistant Director G. S. Jette served in an administrative capacity. The several directors worked in close connection with the departmental heads of the various schools in order to bring about the most efficient use of teachers, classrooms, and other University facilities, and to avoid conflict with the civilian program.

The educational program of the three Army groups being trained at the University was necessarily varied. For later use in communications, aviation, and advanced technical fields, the air cadets were given a year of mathematics, mechanics, physics, English, history, geography, military, and physical education. The nine-month pre-engineering course consisted of mathematics, physics, chemistry, mechanical drawing, history, English, geography, military, and physical education. A somewhat different program was given the Foreign Area and Language students. The men underwent intensive training in the language, history and geography of a chosen country. Spanish, Portuguese, Russian, Norwegian, and Italian were the languages offered.

Army classes were an integral part of the College of Liberal Arts; consequently, soldier-students will be able to transfer credits earned here to other schools after the war.

The University is proud of the fact that in comparison with other schools, a high academic standard has been maintained. Reports of physical fitness indicates that the Physical Education Department also maintained its reputation for thoroughness by topping all schools in the nation.

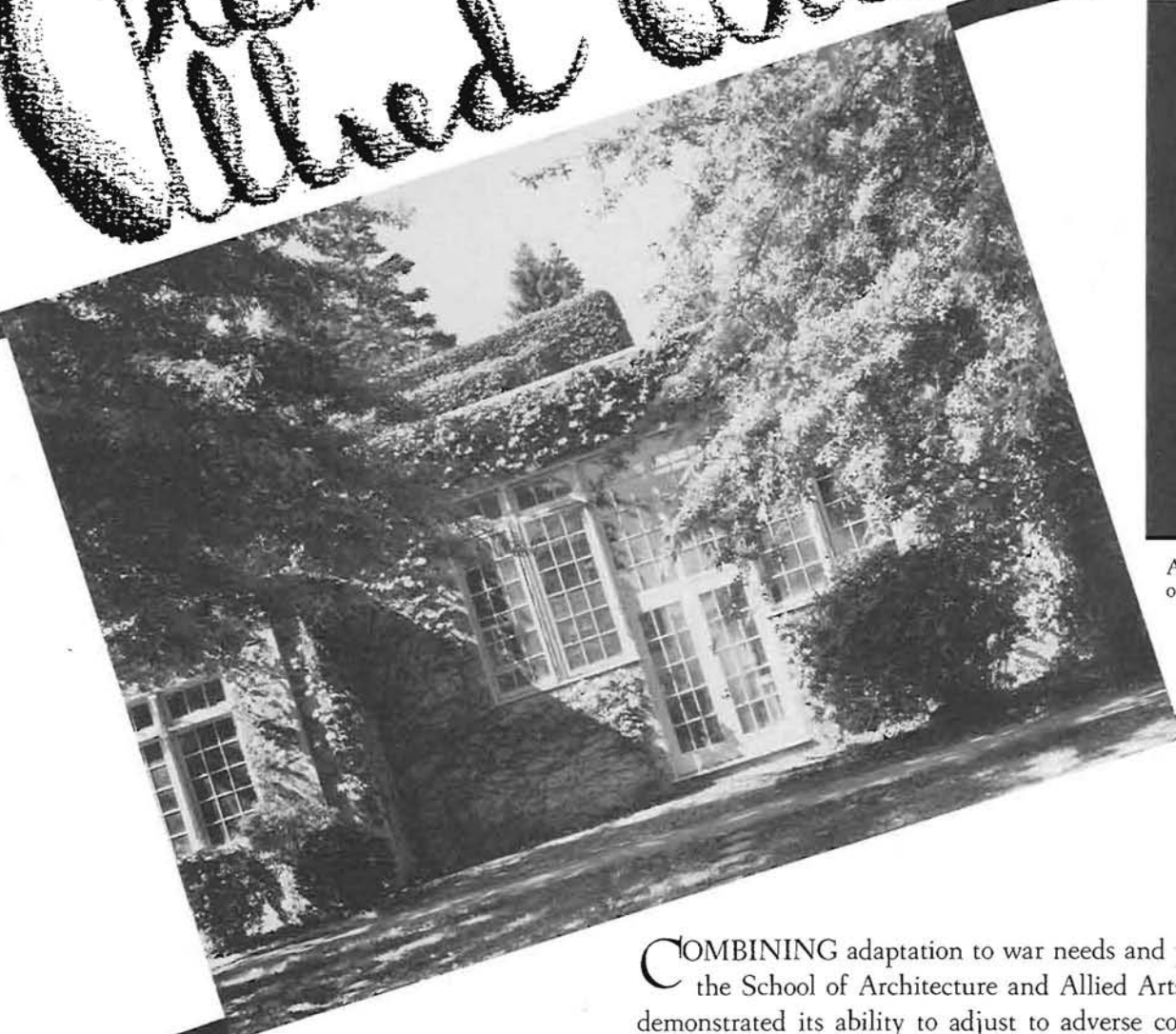


PRACTICAL APPLICATION gives life to theories.





# Architecture



ANDREW M. VINCENT, Professor of Drawing and Painting



BROWNELL FRAZIER, Associate Professor of Interior Design

COMBINING adaptation to war needs and planning for the post-war period, the School of Architecture and Allied Arts maintained its equilibrium and demonstrated its ability to adjust to adverse conditions this year.

Under the leadership of Dean Ellis F. Lawrence, the faculty began to map out the courses of the future, when a greatly-increased enrollment is expected with the return of former students now in the service, the usual incoming classes, and the rehabilitation cases from the fighting forces. Contributions to the University's wartime program were made by Eyler Brown and Wallace S. Jayden of the architecture staff and George S. Jessup of the landscape staff, who collaborated in the training of soldier students in physics and mechanical drawing. Several faculty members, Frederick A. Cuthbert, Harlow Hudson, Arthur Riehl, and Edward K. True, on leave of absence, participated in civilian war work under the Federal Housing Authority and vital industries. Other members of the staff were engaged in summer employment in war work, such as defense housing and industrial developments. Statistics on 400 of the graduates and former students revealed that approximately half of them are serving in the armed forces and half are employed in war industries.

With the majority of the men students on duty with the several branches of the nation's services, the fields of landscape and architecture experienced the sharpest drop in enrollment, while women dominated all divisions of the school.

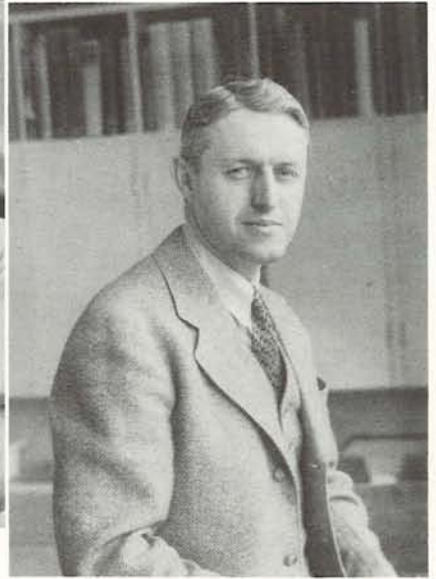
For those soldiers stationed on the campus who were interested in continuing their art work, the Allied Art League held open house and offered the use of a studio in which to work.

Looking back on a successful career and seeing in the future even bigger and better accomplishments, the School of Architecture took the year in its stride and supplied its share of the training needed today.





JEAN SUTHERLAND, Instructor in Sculpture



WALLACE S. HAYDEN, Assistant Professor of Architecture

**D**EAN ELLIS F. LAWRENCE is in a large measure responsible for making Oregon's School of Architecture and Allied Arts one of the most famous in the country. Accomplishments of its students reflect his talent, drive, and energy.

INDIVIDUALITY is stressed in Mr. Vincent's painting class.





# 1944 Seniors



Virginia Atchison  
Portland  
Margaret Black  
Portland



Marilyn Campbell  
Portland  
Anne Chapman  
Tacoma, Wash.



Bette Christensen  
Portland  
Nancy Ann Hallock  
Portland



Dorothy C. Hanson  
Seattle, Wash.  
Maxine Martin  
Milwaukee



Mary Mercier  
Klamath Falls  
Edith Onthank  
Eugene



**OUTSTANDING COED LEADER** and BWOC Miki Campbell wielded the gavel over AWS this year, having served her apprenticeship as secretary of women students in 1943. Vice-president of her house, this vivacious Alpha Chi was a member of Mortar Board, Phi Theta, and Gamma Alpha Chi.





Lelia Telfer  
Portland

Yvonne Torgler  
Portland

Donna Williams  
McMinnville



Marjorie Ott  
Roseburg  
Dorothy Roome  
Eugene

Susan Sawyer  
Wenatchee, Wash.  
Nancy Scott  
Redmond

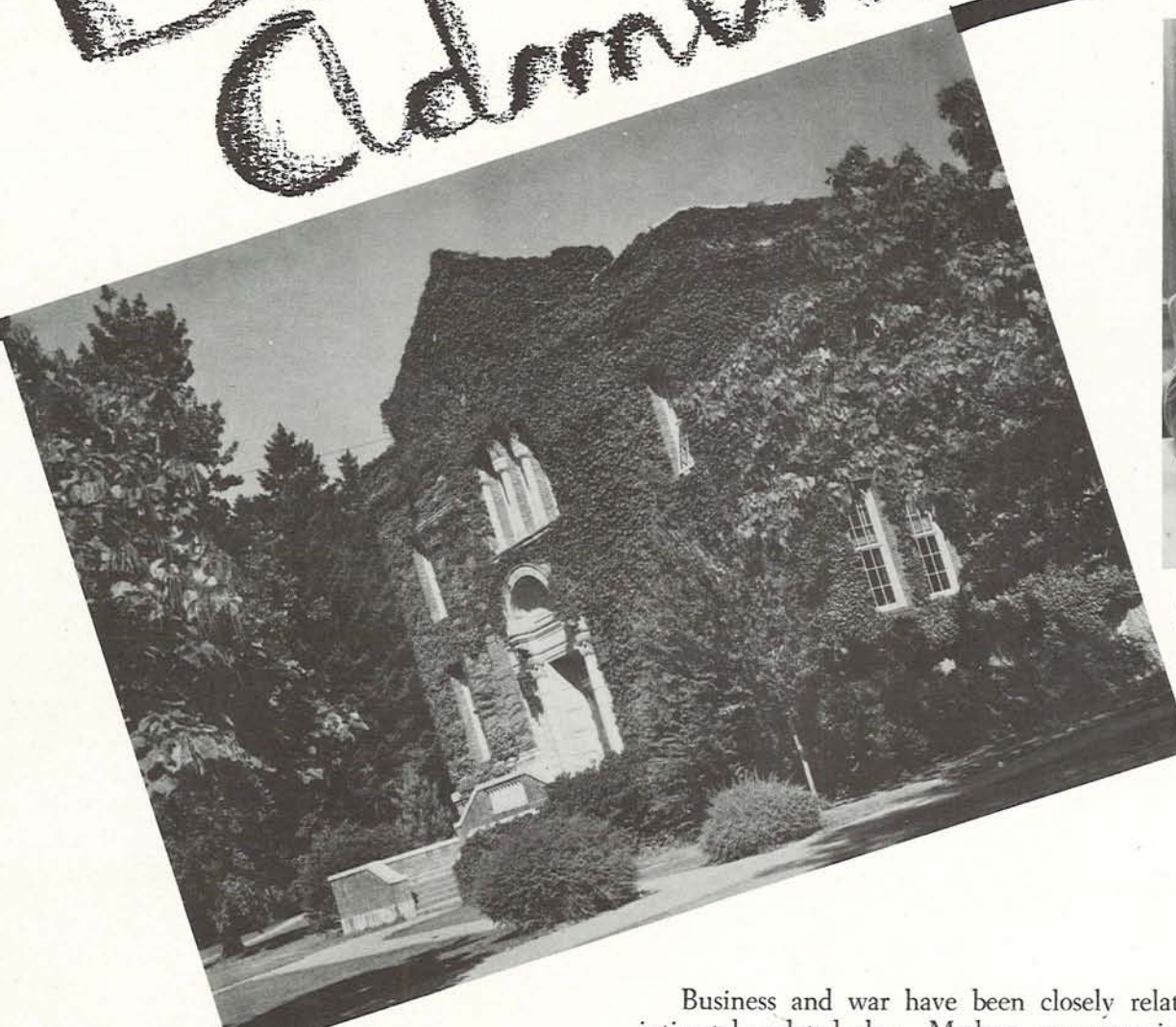
PRESIDENT OF MORTAR BOARD, vice-president of the Senior Class, and president of her house are only a few of Theta Sue Sawyer's titles, "Susie" is also listed rated in "Who's Who," was a Junior Weekend Princess, and a member of Phi Theta.



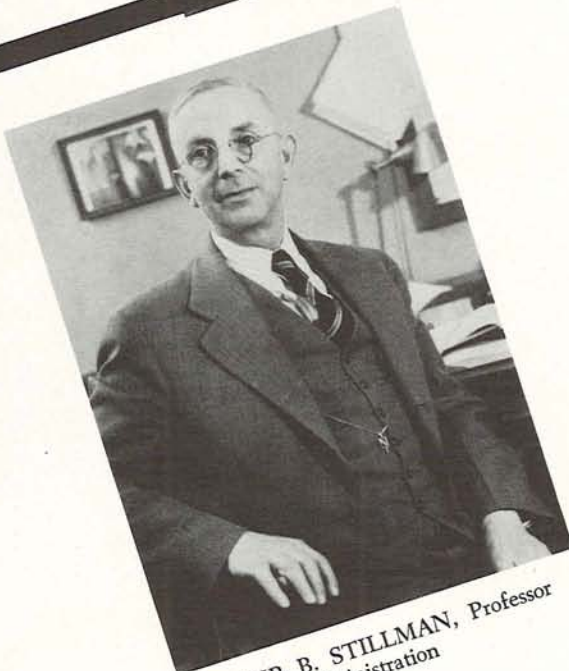
PRESIDENT OF THE ALLIED ART LEAGUE, Edith Onthank has lent creative talent to Odeon and numerous decoration committees. Edie, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, was chosen to the Senior Six of Phi Beta Kappa and has shown great interest in campus politics and athletics.



# Business Administration



ALFRED L. LOMAX, Professor of Business Administration



ARTHUR B. STILLMAN, Professor of Business Administration

Business and war have been closely related; business and peace will be intimately related also. Modern war necessitates the mobilization of industry as well as men, and the School of Business Administration has contributed heavily to the conflict. Hundreds of men, both faculty and students, have entered varied fields of service for the nation.

Now, as the post-war period grows steadily closer, the School is beginning its work for the period of peace at the war's end. The business world will be faced with many perplexing problems of readjustment. The University of Oregon School of Business Administration is making plans to be ready for the transition—ready to train young men and women for an Oregon of expanding economic life, ready to serve business men throughout the state with research, with conferences, and with young men and women trained to enter their firms. Dean Morris, one of the University's most popular speakers, has been appointed by Governor Earl Snell as chairman of the State Committee on Post-War Readjustment and Development. Efforts are being made to get Oregon business ready to absorb into peacetime employment the large numbers who will be demobilized from war industries and the armed forces.

Careful study is being given to the development of a revised course of study, adapted to the new economic trends, the new relationships of government and business, and the new opportunities opening in the Pacific Basin. The school's aim is to remain tied to economic fundamentals and also to keep abreast of new developments.

Certain phases of the old business world have definitely passed, but the School sees a promising future ahead for the state and has its plans forming to train Oregon young people for this future.





NEWEL H. COMISH, Professor of Business Administration



C. L. KELLY, Professor of Business Administration

*DEAN VICTOR P. MORRIS, dynamic leader of the B. A. School, is himself an embodiment of the vision and clear-thinking that make for success in the field of business.*

COEDS SHOW an interest in the world's economic problems.





# VOAA DINNER



Irene Bastasch  
Portland  
Leah Befus  
Portland



Joan Cunningham  
Medford  
Robert Deverell  
Eugene



Elizabeth Edmonds  
Eugene  
Elizabeth Eid  
Canby



Jean Frideger  
Ashland  
Jean Gallo  
Portland



Bob Hull  
Powers  
Betty Ann Keup  
Shelby, Montana

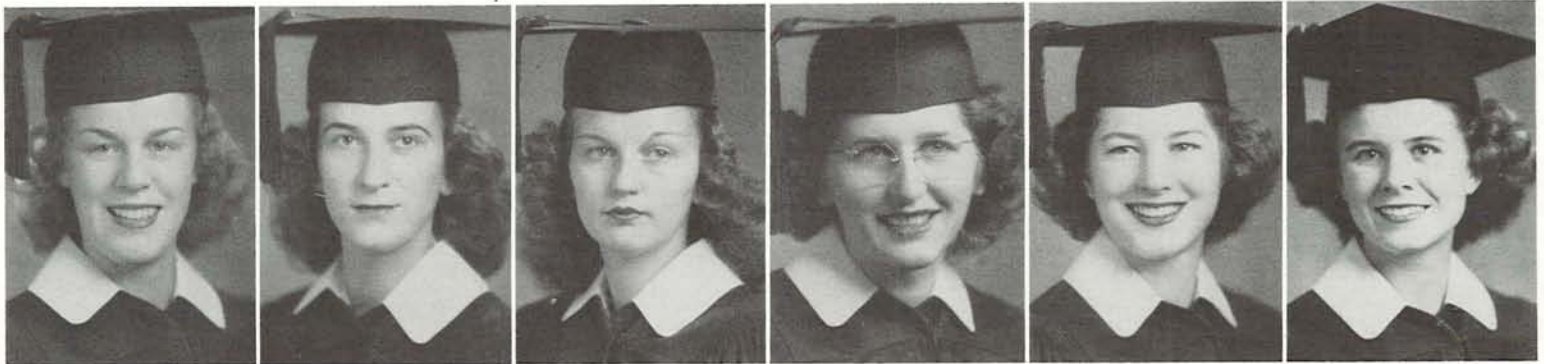


Gladys McNutt  
Eugene  
Marian Olson  
Eugene



PROMISE OF FUTURE ACHIEVEMENT in the business world is shown by efficient Elizabeth Edmonds. A Delta Gamma, "Liz" was business manager of the Emerald, president of Gamma Alpha Chi, and a member of Mortar Board and Phi Theta Upsilon.





Beth Rowan  
Eugene

Roine Smith  
Springfield

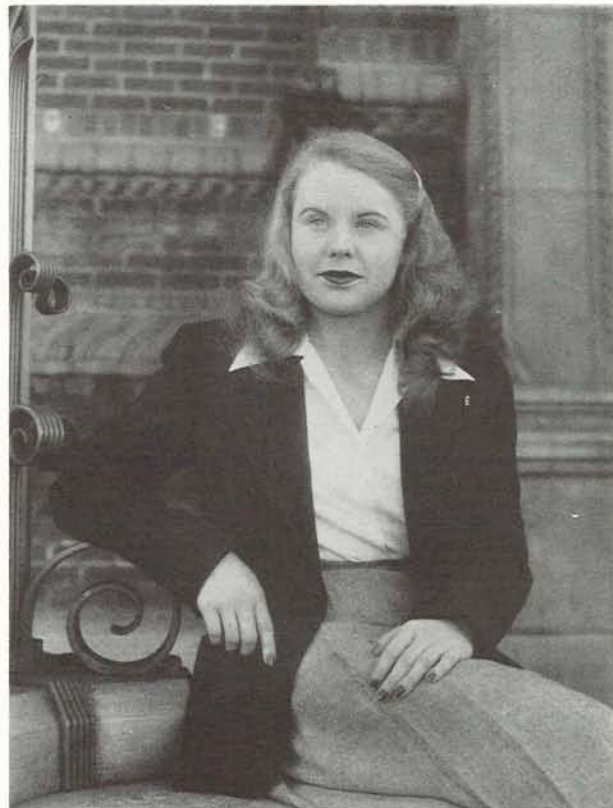
Nadine Walters  
Eugene

Mary Wright  
Claremont, Calif.



Muriel Olson  
Eugene  
Jean Page  
Gresham

Betty E. Perry  
Eugene  
Joy Rasmussen  
Eugene



SPONSORING A SMASHING bond-selling campaign, Jean Friderger clearly demonstrated her ability as chairman of the campus war board. This small but dynamic Tri-Delt has been a member of Phi Theta and worked on Homecoming and Dad's Day last year.





TRANSFERRING FROM MULT-NOMAH COLLEGE in her junior year, Jean Page made her mark in campus politics and was elected to the second vice-presidency of ASUO. Chairmanship of the Co-ordinating Committee and membership in Phi Chi Theta, Gamma Alpha Chi, and Pi Beta Phi led to her listing in "Who's Who."

BUSINESS AD classes prepare students for the real-life problems of tomorrow.







TYPING PROVES a very absorbing subject.

# Phi Chi Theta

A NATIONAL BUSINESS women's honorary, the Oregon Beta chapter follows the sorority's aims for high ideals among business women, and stimulates exchange of ideas in fields of commerce. Carrying out their purpose practically, the group introduces successful business people as speakers.

A scholarship key is given annually on the basis of high scholastic standing and general student activities to a senior woman in the business school.

The officers for 1944 are Elizabeth Eid, president; Leah Befus, vice-president; Yvonne Umphlette, secretary; Jean Gallo, treasurer; and Adele Riggs, historian. Mrs. Ruth Thompson is faculty advisor to the group.

PRESIDENT Elizabeth Eid



Lorraine Davidson  
Jean Gallo  
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Hildegarde Roselund  
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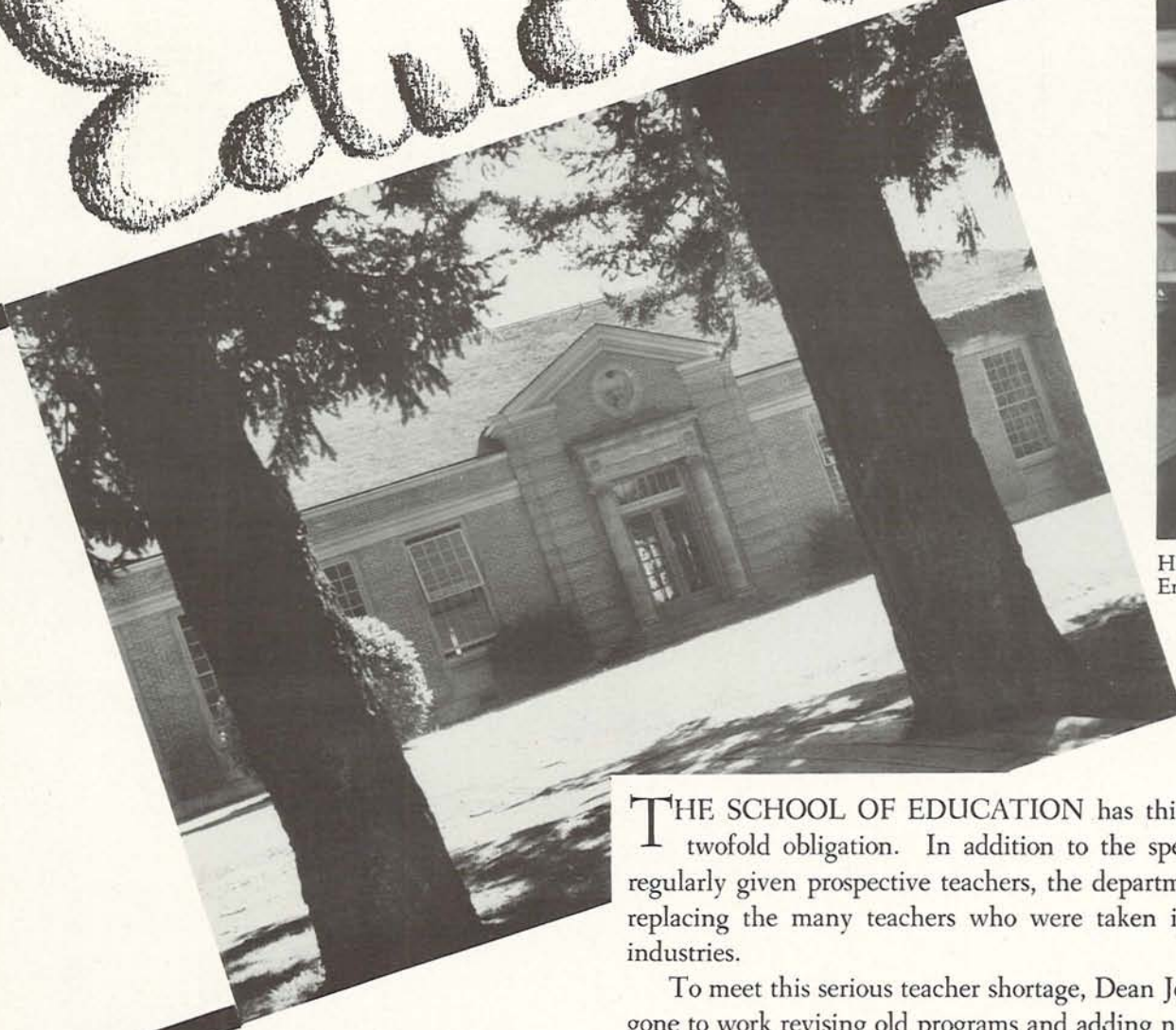
Leah Befus  
Merion Burlingham  
Charlotte Calder

Betty Ann Keup  
Marion Olson  
Muriel Olson

Fay Rice  
Adele Riggs



# Education



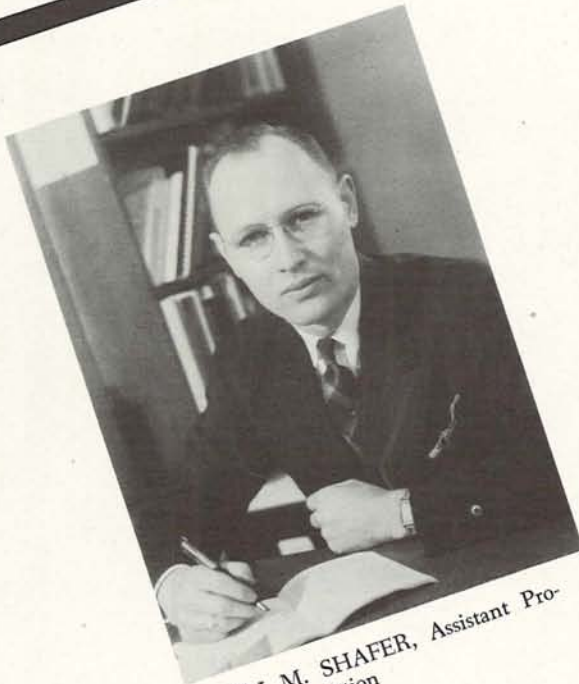
HENRY D. SHELDON, Professor Emeritus of History and Education

THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION has this year been obliged to fulfill a twofold obligation. In addition to the specialized and intensive training regularly given prospective teachers, the department was faced with the task of replacing the many teachers who were taken into the armed forces and war industries.

To meet this serious teacher shortage, Dean Jewell and his efficient staff have gone to work revising old programs and adding new courses so that teachers may be quickly trained to fill these vacant posts. Emergency one-year certificates are offered to former teachers who wish to resume this occupation. College students who were not education majors may now enroll in certain education courses and also qualify for an emergency certificate. A decreased enrollment has caused some classes to be dropped, but where there is sufficient interest, groups of as few as one or two may receive special instruction.

Not only have efforts been made to meet present educational crises, but considerable planning is under way in anticipation of future needs. About a year ago, the late President Erb became interested in the possible role the University might take in the orientation and rehabilitation of service men and women at the close of the war. Accordingly, he organized a committee of faculty members under the chairmanship of Dr. Leighton, Dean of the school of Physical Education, to investigate what facilities the University maintains which would serve in carrying out this important task. Dr. Killgallon, head of the De Besk Clinic (for students with special problems), was engaged as advisor to the Committee. All departments of the University were surveyed to discover how they might be coordinated in the rehabilitation program. As a result of this survey, a threefold plan is being prepared to satisfy the special educational interests of returning service men and women. Oregon was among the very first Universities to foresee the college-role in the rehabilitation program.

The School of Education under Dean Jewell and his faculty co-workers is doing excellent work in overcoming a war-time emergency.



HUGH M. SHAFER, Assistant Professor of Education





L. KENNETH SHUMAKER, Assistant Professor of Education



FRED L. STETSON, Professor of Education

*DEAN JAMES R. JEWELL keeps Oregon's School of Education on the map by his spirit of pioneering and progressiveness. Always on the alert for innovations, he has contributed much to the field of education.*

SUPERVISED teaching, the last lap in the Education School.





# 1944 SENIORS



Jacqueline Burdick  
Kinzua  
Ursula Cooper  
Toledo



Helen Deedon  
Salem  
Louana Edmonds  
Eugene



Jane Kalina  
Springfield  
Vivian Knoll  
Mapleton



Thelma Nelson  
Kinzua  
Shirley Parker  
North Powder



Jane Alice Pengra  
Eugene

FIVE 4-POINTS show proof of Thelma Nelson's scholastic achievements. A member of University House, Thelma was chosen for the Senior Six of Phi Beta Kappa, and was active in Pi Lambda Theta and Westminster House.







RED-HAIRED JANE ALICE PEN-  
GRA'S friendly smile is well-known on  
the campus. A Phi Theta, she was also  
a member of Orides and the YWCA  
Cabinet.

# Pi Lambda Theta

PI LAMBDA THETA is a national honorary fraternity for women interested in education. It was founded in 1917 by the union of seven honor societies of women in education, and took the name of the group formed at the University of Missouri. The Missouri group was the oldest of the seven, being founded in 1910. Kappa chapter began at the University of Oregon as the Women's Education Club in January, 1920, and joined the national organization in June, 1921.

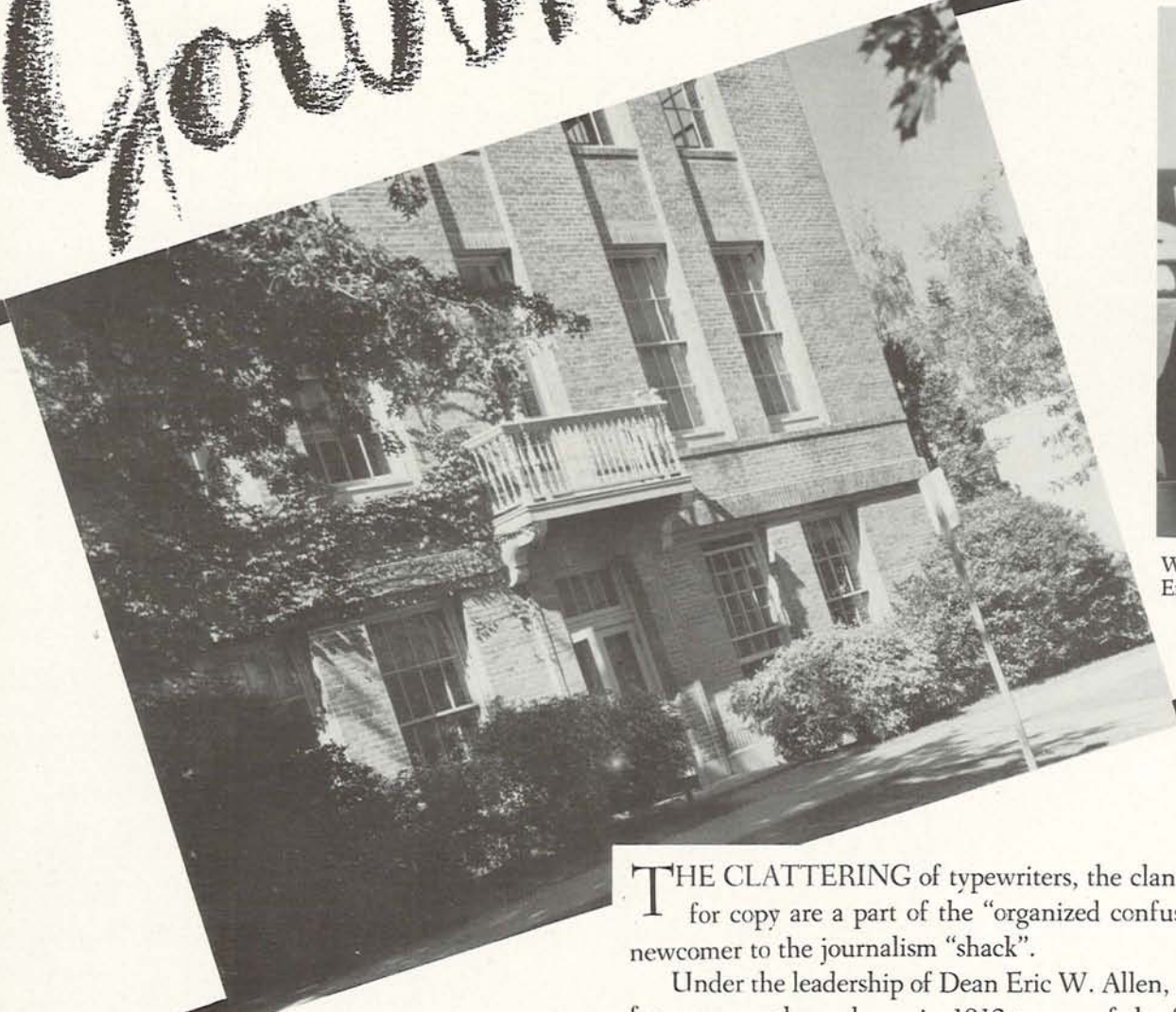
Officers of the local group are president, Ella Carrick; vice-president, Florence Van Etten; recording secretary, Evelyn Carter; corresponding secretary, Helen Lettow; treasurer, Frances Newsome; and keeper of records, Thelma Nelson.



PI LAMBDA THETA. *FIRST ROW:* Betty Jean Walker, Mary Alderson, Grace Scully, Emma Jean Hoffmaster, Thelma Nelson. *SECOND ROW:* Mrs. Marie Tinker, Mrs. Frances Newson, Dr. Leona Tyler, Mrs. Florence Van Etten, Miss Ella Carrick, President, and Mrs. Catherine Crumbaker. *THIRD ROW:* Mrs. Gertrude Hill Drury, Miss Lolita Pierson, Miss Minerva Griffis, Miss Helen Petroskey, Miss Dorothy Moore, and Mrs. Lucia Leighton.



# Journalism



W. F. G. THACHER, Professor of English and Advertising



WARREN C. PRICE, Associate Professor of Journalism

THE CLATTERING of typewriters, the clank of linotype machines, and call for copy are a part of the "organized confusion" which greets the ears of a newcomer to the journalism "shack".

Under the leadership of Dean Eric W. Allen, the journalism school has grown from a mere three classes in 1912 to one of the finest of its type of the country, having trained such well known figures as Jay Allen, foreign war correspondent; Palmer Hoyt, publisher of the Oregonian and director of the domestic branch of OWI; Nancy Wilson Ross, author; Ernest Haycox, story writer, and many more who are doing valuable work on newspapers and magazines throughout the country and as war correspondents in foreign lands.

Women in particular are being offered positions which have rarely before been open to them, as jobs are now available which offer them unlimited possibilities for advancement.

Basic work in reporting, publishing, copy editing, graphic journalism, typography, and a series of advertising courses are offered the undergraduate student. With the student's senior year comes Dean Allen's editing class, which is famed for its 30,000-word thesis requirement each term. Practical experience in laboratory reporting and copyediting classes and in extra-curricular work on the Emerald, student daily, and the Oregana, yearbook, is a helpful part of the training available.

Along with the training given for a journalistic career the student gets a good background knowledge of literature, history, psychology, other social sciences, languages, and all liberal arts subjects. With its major publications, the Emerald and the Oregana, attaining All-American recognition for four and seven years, respectively, the students put to practical use the high professional standards taught them by the members of the school of journalism faculty.





GEORGE S. TURNBULL, Professor of Journalism.



FRANK SHORT, Instructor in Journalism

*DEAN ERIC W. ALLEN'S list of outstanding graduates attest the challenging influence of his intellectual enthusiasm. Students of the School of Journalism are not apt to forget the stimulation of his senior editing class.*

A CHANCE TO AIR opinions in Dean Allen's class.





# 1944 Summer



Marge Curtis  
Portland  
Ruth Dozier  
Redding, Calif.



Gail Edinger  
Centralis, Wash.  
Carol Greening  
Saratoga, Calif.



Anna Hegstrom  
Portland  
Shirley Huntington  
Salem



Barbara Lamb  
Portland  
Ann R. Leo  
Eugene



Marguerite M. Magill  
Bend

BEARING THE RESPONSIBILITY of leading and molding student opinion in this unique war year fell upon Emerald Editor Marjorie Major Goodwin. Mortar Board, Theta Sigma Phi and Pot and Quill were here honoraries; Alpha Delta Pi her living organization.







Marjorie Major Goodwin  
Eugene



Joanne Nichols  
Vernonia



Lorraine Peterson  
Portland



Margie Robinson  
Eugene



Jean Wallace  
Portland



FRIENDLY ALPHA CHI Marge Curtis has proved her leadership as president of her house and Phi Theta Upsilon, vice-president of the Sophomore class, and AWS sergeant-at-arms. Mortar Board, Kwama, and Theta Sigma Phi have also claimed her membership.



ONE OF THE MOST HIGHLY RATED journalism seniors was Marge Robinson, editor of Old Oregon, alumni publication. Besides her editorial post, she was known for her membership in Theta Sigma Phi, the Senior Six of Phi Beta Kappa, and her interest in dramatics, having been assistant director of the Guild Theatre's "Dark Victory."



THE CLASS OF 1944 HAS claimed major attention from AOPI Barbara Lamb, who served as Senior president and Junior vice-president. "Lambie" has an enviable campus record: Kwama, Phi Theta, Theta Sigma Phi, AWS treasurer, Emerald worker, and Schools Editor of the Oregana.



PRESIDENT Joan Nichols



Marge Curtis Marjorie Major Goodwin Edith Newton Betty Ann Stevens  
 Joan Dolph Carol Greening Margie Robinson Marjorie Young  
 Ruth Dozier Barbara Lamb

# Theta Sigma Phi

NATIONAL JOURNALISM honorary fraternity for women, Theta Sigma Phi chooses its members from juniors and seniors in journalism on the basis of journalistic ability, scholastic achievement, and leadership. Joanne Nichols leads this active group.

Theta Sig's annual Matrix Table is a formal banquet honoring women in journalism and arts and letters. Honored guests include the most outstanding freshman and sophomore women, and the most outstanding girl journalists from Eugene and University high schools. Helen Hedrick, Medford writer, Oregon alumna, and author of "The Blood Remembers," was this year's guest speaker.



# Gamma Alpha Chi

**N**OW IN WARTIME, members of Gamma Alpha Chi, women's national advertising honorary, are realizing a new responsibility in keeping interest in the advertising profession alive on the campus.

Fall term GAX entertained one of its most distinguished members, Miss Julia Coburn, first honorary vice-president of the national organization, nationally known fashion expert, and director of the Tobe-Coburn School of Fashion Careers in New York City. For the second consecutive year the Zeta chapter, this year led by Elizabeth Edmunds, was the proud winner of the Collins cup, and also won a \$25 bond for promptness in meeting national obligations. Through a campus-wide drive sponsored by GAX many hospitalized soldiers received cigarettes.



GAX PLEDGES carried on Alpha Delta Sigma tradition, parading signboards at a basketball game.

PRESIDENT Elizabeth Edmunds



Marilyn Campbell  
Lois Clause

Rannie Fletcher  
Sally Fletcher

Jean Gallo  
Jenelyn Gaston  
Shirley Huntington

Helen Johnson  
Marguerite Magill  
Charlene Pelly

Yvonne Umphlette

Barbara Younger



# Law School



KENNETH J. O'CONNELL, Associate Professor of Law

WHILE THE CORRIDORS of traditional Fenton Hall echo with the heavy tread of GI shoes, seven multi-clad students are carrying on in the University of Oregon school of law. Under the capable guidance of Acting Dean Orlando J. Hollis, they are endeavoring to keep alive the spirit as well as the letter of the American system of law and order.

Known nationally for consistently turning out a high quality of legal minds, the school discards the stereotyped faculty-student relationship for that of "junior" and "senior" members of a law firm. Proof that the legal profession is far from a man's field is the enrollment of two women in the "workshop".

With four of the faculty on leave of absence, competent "senior partner" of the school is Acting Dean Orlando J. Hollis who replaces Dean Wayne L. Morse, now in Washington, D.C., as a public member of the War Labor Board. Early this year, Professor Hollis was appointed acting president of the University by the state board of education. Besides these capacities, he is faculty athletic representative and is chairman of the committee on courses.

Assisting Mr. Hollis are Kenneth J. O'Connell, associate professor of law, and L. L. Ray, special lecturer. Mr. Ray, who instructs the course in criminal law, was Lane county's District Attorney for two years.

On leave are Lawrence G. Hartwig, assistant professor of law; Charles G. Howard, professor of law; and Carlton E. Spencer, professor of law.

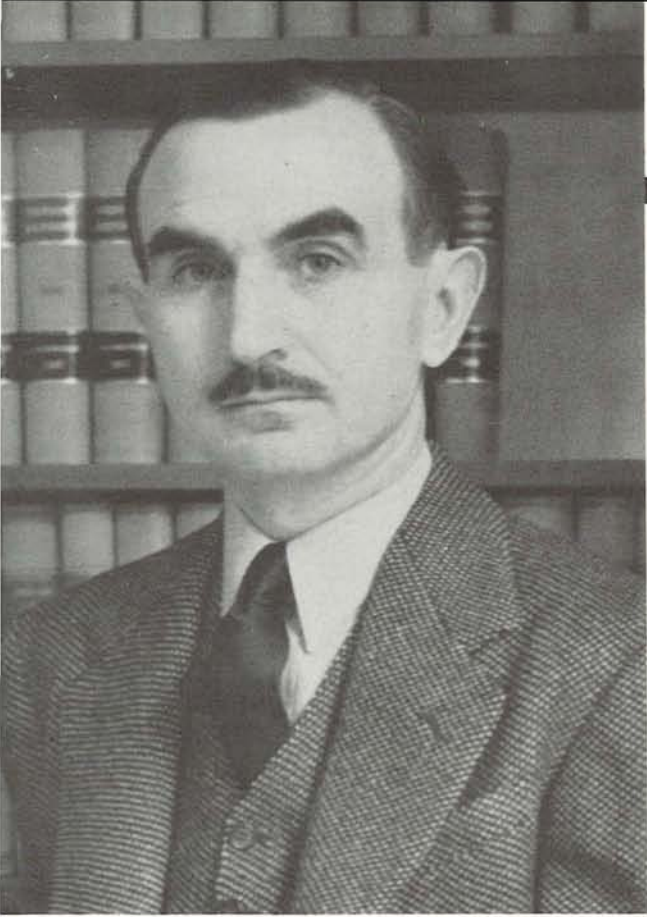
Theories and solutions to the perplexing problems of law and its technical, variegating interpretations receive a working over by students and faculty alike in the Oregon Law Review, acclaimed one of the best periodicals of its kind in the country. Spring term "court sessions" give students a taste of the practical side of law, when aspiring barristers become defense lawyers, prosecuting attorneys, and even witnesses.

President of the law school student body is Carlton R. Reiter, senior, who receives his law degree this year. The "zany" frolics of pre-war days are a thing of the past, but the Law School Weekend of spring term is still a highlight on the social calendar.



CARLTON R. REITER, 1944  
Eugene





**DEAN WAYNE L. MORSE**, Oregon's famous son, is now on leave of absence while serving as public member of the War Labor Board in Washington, D. C., where his fair-mindedness has made him known throughout the country.



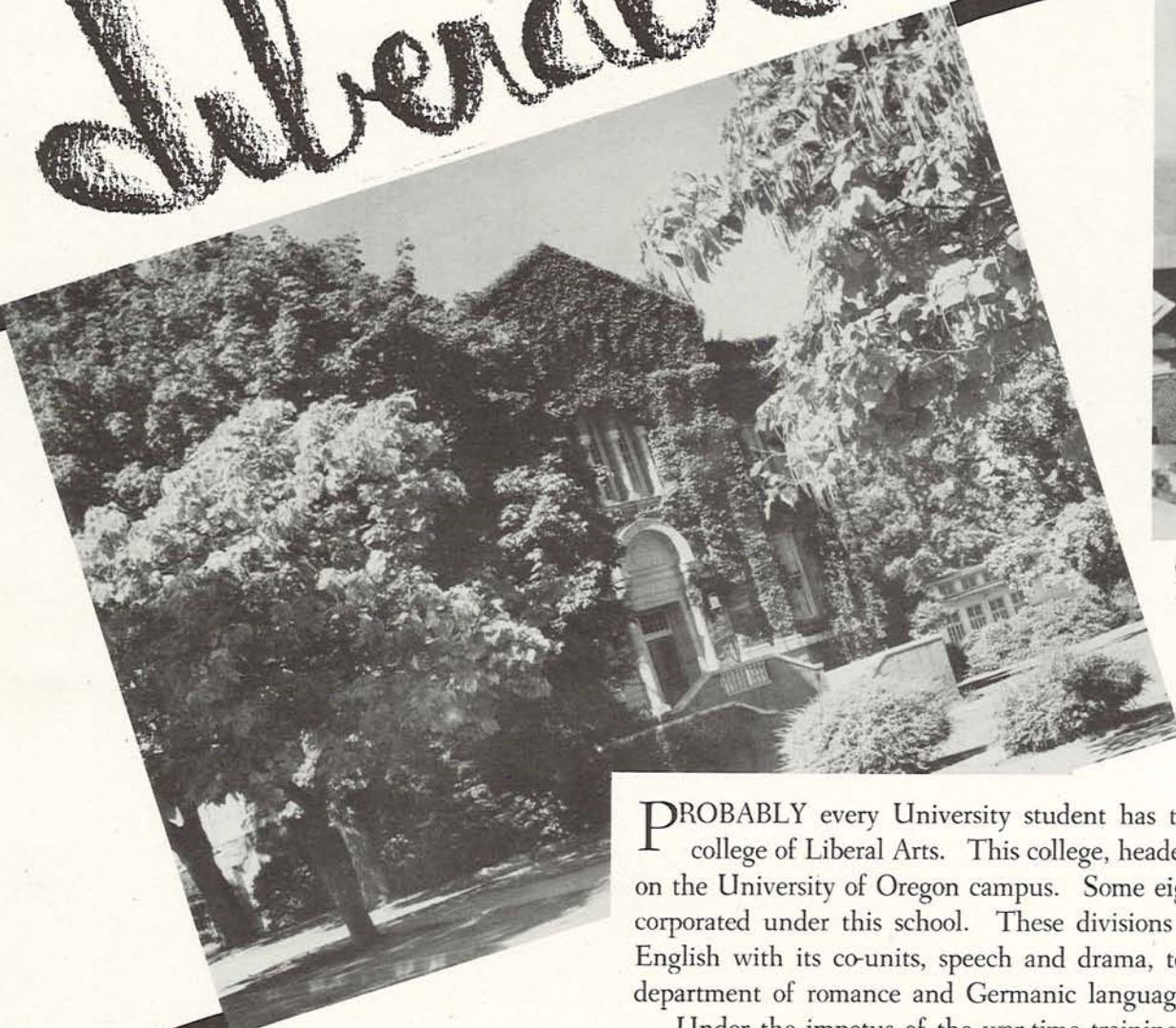
**ORLANDO J. HOLLIS**, Acting Dean of the Law School in the absence of Dean Morse, took over an even more important post this winter as the acting president of the entire University. His capabilities and executive talents were excellently fitted to this difficult new post.

ATMOSPHERE of the law, and the familiar eyeshade.

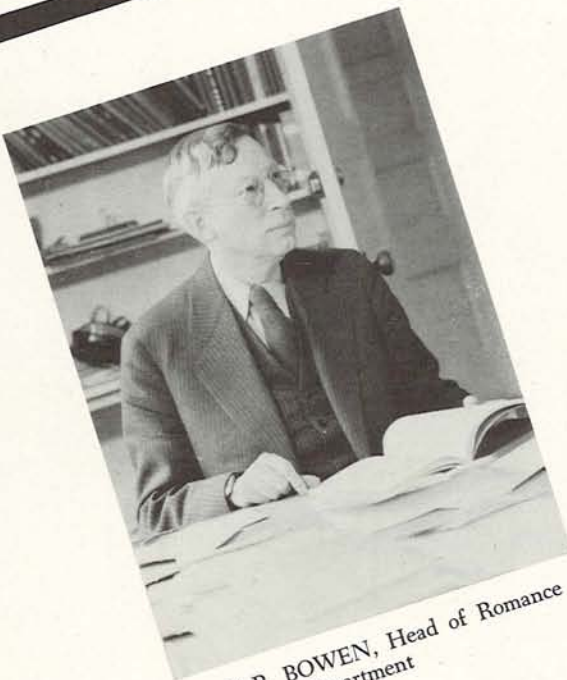




# Liberal Arts



C. VALENTINE BOYER, Head of English Department



RAY P. BOWEN, Head of Romance Language Department

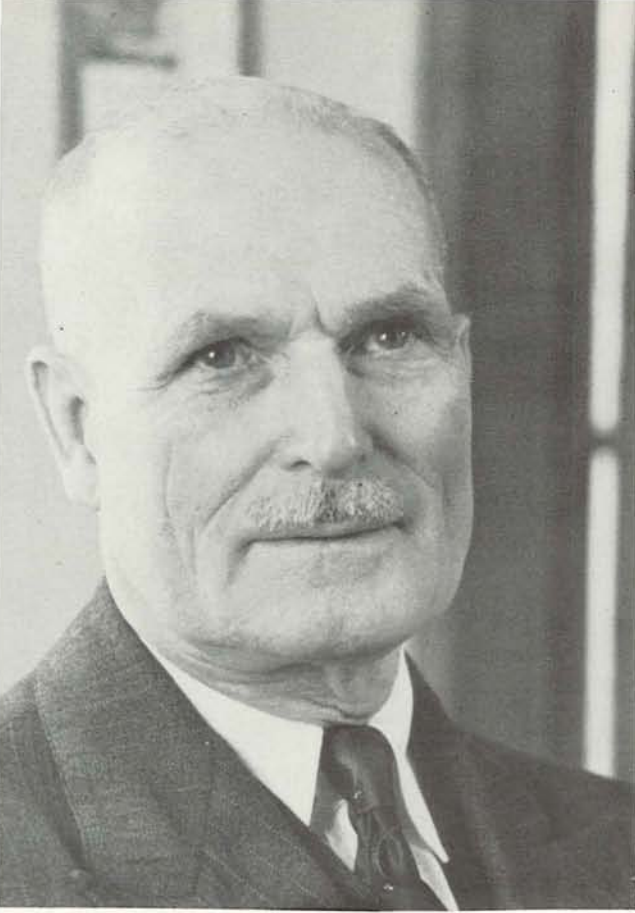
PROBABLY every University student has taken at least one course in the college of Liberal Arts. This college, headed by Dean Gilbert, is the largest on the University of Oregon campus. Some eighteen different divisions are incorporated under this school. These divisions range from the Department of English with its co-units, speech and drama, to science, mathematics, and the department of romance and Germanic languages.

Under the impetus of the war-time training program, some of these departments have undergone considerable expansion. The Pre-Meteorology and Pre-Engineering curricula, for example, called for much more work in mathematics, chemistry, and physics. And the course in Area and Language combines training in Spanish, Portuguese, Norwegian, and Russian with instruction in the history, geography, and culture of these areas.

The reduced enrollment of men students and the concurrent increase in the number of women students has caused a marked shift in the load of various departments. In economics and political science, for instance, where the majority are men students, the enrollment has dwindled notably. On the other hand, classes in English, foreign languages, home economics, and sociology have drawn their full quota of students. Although civilian enrollment in science courses is only a fraction of the former number, the science department has been taxed to its full capacity to meet the demands of the army training program.

The college of Liberal Arts satisfies a wide variety of cultural and specialized training requirements. The lower division student may choose from an extensive number of background and cultural courses, while the upper division student has open to him a choice of several majors. Besides the more generalized courses leading to a degree in general science, the Liberal Arts student may seek instruction in a specialized field. Medical, dentistry, and nursing students receive indispensable prerequisite training in the science department. Social science departments prepare the student for social work and public service. English, foreign language, and speech and drama pave the way for careers in writing and creative work.





*DEAN JAMES H. GILBERT, calm, friendly, and capable, has this year been responsible for co-ordination of army and student facilities in the College of Liberal Arts, as well as leading this largest school on the campus.*



HOWARD R. TAYLOR, Head of Psychology Department



DAN E. CLARK, Head of History Department

UNITED STATES HISTORY from Dr. Clark is a popular course.





# 1944 Commencement



Phyllis Amacher  
Hillsboro  
Nancy Ames  
Portland



Glenn D. Baird  
Eugene  
Patricia Bartlett  
Eureka, Calif.



Mary Bentley  
Portland  
Wendell Best  
Eugene



Sally Bowerman  
Portland  
Virginia Locke Brayton  
Portland



Doris Bruce  
Portland  
June Buckles  
Nehalem



Julie Carpenter  
Medford  
Dorothy Jean Carter  
La Grande



W. C. JONES, Head of Political  
Science Department



GEORGE F. LUSSKY, Head of Ger-  
man Department



HARRY B. YOCUM, Head of Biol-  
ogy Department



ADOLPH H. KUNZ, Head of Chem-  
istry Department





Lora Case  
Portland  
Shirley Casebeer  
Portland

Gilbert A. Ching  
Honolulu, Hawaii  
Madelle Christoferson  
Eugene

Phyllis Collier  
Klamath Falls  
Susanne Deverell  
Eugene

Mary Jane Dunn  
Eugene  
Virginia Durckel  
Portland

Ruth Eckhardt  
Portland  
Walt Enders  
Medford

Eva M. Fleming  
Eugene  
Sally Fletcher  
Boise, Idaho



ANDREW F. MOURSUND, Head of  
Mathematics Department



HARVEY G. TOWNSEND, Head of  
Philosophy Department



WARREN D. SMITH, Head of De-  
partment of Geology and Geography



EDNA LANDROS, Head of Classics  
Department



# 1944 SENIORS



Laurene Gardner  
Eugene  
Margaret Harshman  
Orchard



John Hathaway  
Tillamook  
Harriet Henderson  
Oregon City



Lois Hoffman  
Portland  
Emma Jean Hoffmaster  
Grants Pass



Sallie Hodges  
Eugene  
Susan Huffaker  
Eugene



Beryl Innes  
Bremerton, Wash.  
Kathryn Jenkins  
San Marino, Calif.



Helen M. Johnson  
Sheridan  
Doris Jones  
Myrtle Point



NUMBER ONE COED OF THE YEAR was Nancy Ames, ASUO president. This position topped a college career studded with honors for the dark-haired Pi Phi, among which were Phi Theta and Mortar Board. Last year, she received the Gerlinger Cup as outstanding junior woman.



HELEN HOLDEN MANNING will be remembered for her dancing talent and as 1943's "Little Colonel." Honors and positions include Mortar Board, Senior Representative on the Executive Council, president of Hendricks Hall and Phi Beta, music honorary.





Irene Fay Kimeldorf  
Eugene  
Billie Lawrence  
Portland

Carmalite Leonardson  
Boise, Idaho  
Wilbur Linde  
Eugene

Shirley Seavey Lomax  
Eugene  
Ernest Lund  
Eugene

Roberta Madden  
Palo Alto, Calif.  
Helen Holden Manning  
McMinnville

Vivian McNamee  
Portland  
Cleora Mersdorf  
Eugene

Dorothy Moliton  
Eugene  
Edna Lee Montgomery  
Portland

CULMINATING FOUR YEARS of outstanding and all-round campus work, Helen Johnson served as editor of the Oregana this year. Well-known for her energy and sense of humor, "Johnnie" of the Alpha Chi house has found time for Senior Six, Mortar Board, Phi Theta, Gamma Alpha Chi, and Pot and Quill.



PRESIDENCY OF THE YWCA capped Beverly Padgham's activity record. Kwama, Phi Theta, Mortar Board, and the Student Union Committee have also claimed attention from this energetic ADPi.



# 1944 *Annua*



Enid Moor  
Eugene  
Margaret I. Murphy  
Portland



Marie Nichols  
Boring  
Margaret Ott  
Portland



Beverly Padham  
Long Beach, Calif.  
Charline Pelly  
Modesto, Calif.



Josephine Reginato  
Klamath Falls  
Carlton R. Reiter  
Eugene



Virginia Rilance  
Portland  
Beryl Robertson  
Springfield



Maribeth Rodway  
Monroe  
Richard Rogers  
Junction City

PRESIDENT OF HER HOUSE, Tri-Delt Mary Jane Dunn was prominent this year as Heads of Houses prexy. A Phi Theeta last year, she worked on Homecoming, Dad's Day and Coed Capers committees.



OFFICIAL WELCOME GIRL on the campus is Kappa's Martha Jane Switzer, the Hello Girl for 1942 Homecoming and Dad's Day, and chairman of the Oregon Federation. Spring term elections gave M. J. the ASUO secretary-treasurer post. Vice-president of WAA, she was a member of the Y Cabinet.





Patty Short  
Umpqua  
Sara Spencer  
Salem

Mary Frances Smith  
Portland  
Martha Jane Switzer  
Eugene

Dawn Trask  
Wailuko Maui, Hawaii  
Betty Jean Walker  
Eugene

Josephine Ward  
Boyd  
Jane Webster  
Ventura, Calif.

Arlene Williams  
Portland  
Margaret William  
Eugene

Mary Jane Rodman  
Portland  
Janet Ross  
Medford  
Dorothy Rountt  
Fresno, Calif.

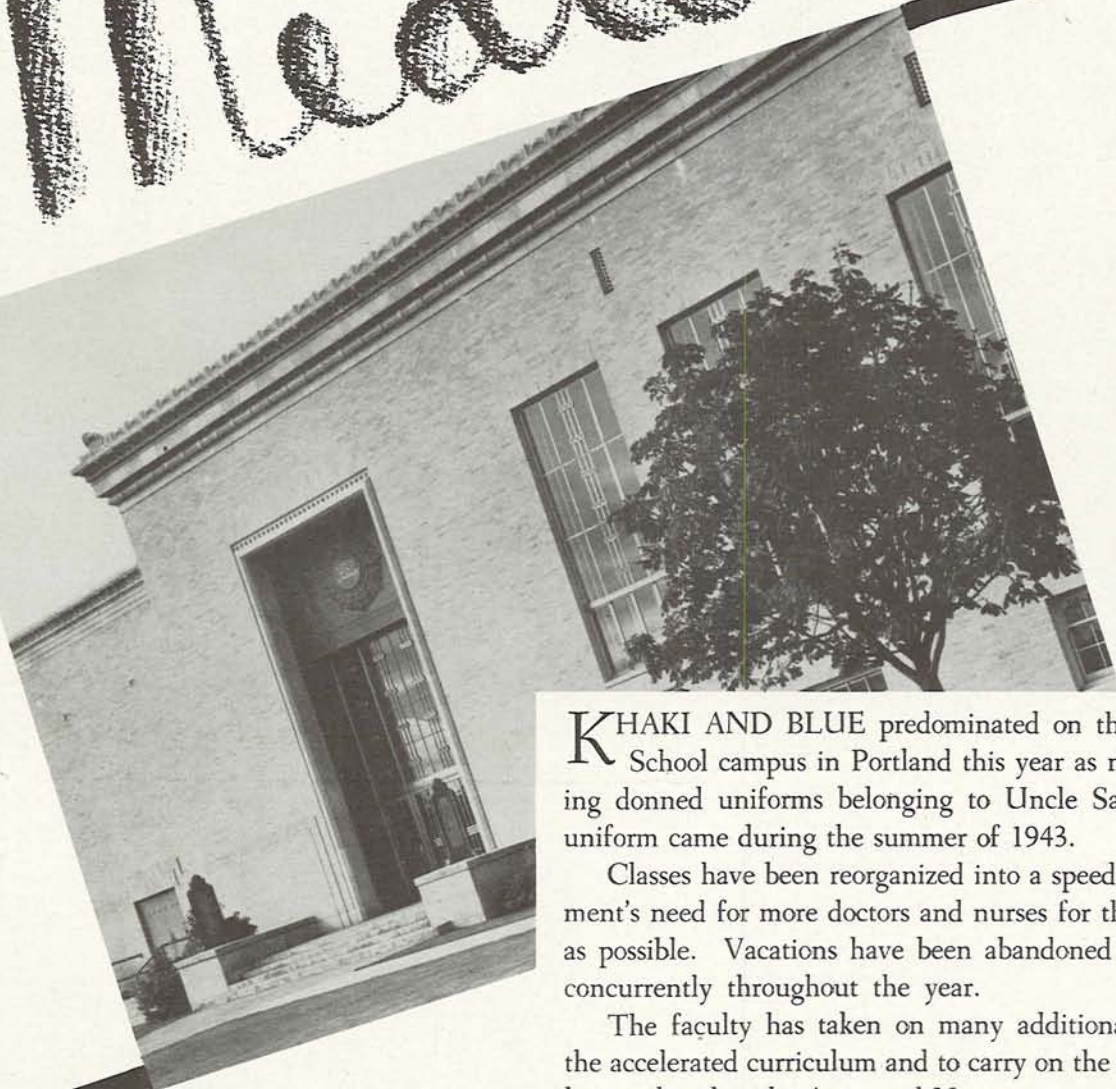
JUNIOR WEEKEND QUEEN, gracious Mary Bentley's campus record earned her a listing in "Who's Who In Colleges." Serving this year as ASUO senior representative and as president of her house, Kappa Kappa Gamma, "Bentel" has been a Kwama and Phi Theta.



ALPHAPHI KATHERINE JENKINS' activity list includes War Board member, ASUO Senior Representative, vice-president of AWS, house president, Phi Theta, and Kwama. Green-eyed K. J. was a princess in the 1943 Junior Weekend court.



# Medicine



RALF COUCH, Executive Secretary

**K**HAKI AND BLUE predominated on the University of Oregon Medical School campus in Portland this year as nine-tenths of the students attending donned uniforms belonging to Uncle Sam. This change from civies to uniform came during the summer of 1943.

Classes have been reorganized into a speed-up program to satisfy the government's need for more doctors and nurses for the armed forces in as short a time as possible. Vacations have been abandoned for the duration and classes run concurrently throughout the year.

The faculty has taken on many additional hours of teaching to maintain the accelerated curriculum and to carry on the work of the many instructors who have enlisted in the Army and Navy services and cannot be replaced.

The Medical School has been in continuous operation since 1887 when it was granted a charter from the regents of the University of Oregon. First classes were started in a small building near the Good Samaritan Hospital. In 1919 the school was moved to a new building on a 20-acre tract on Marquam Hill in Southwest Portland. In 1924 an adjoining 88-acres were added to the campus. Today the Medical School occupies six handsome buildings on a site of exceptional scenic beauty high above the city.

Dr. Richard B. Dillehunt retired this year as dean of the school and has become Dean Emeritus. It was largely through Dr. Dillehunt's efforts that the standards of the school have achieved a high reputation throughout the nation. By Doctors, faculty members, and students, Dr. Dillehunt has been recognized as a fine teacher, an able administrator and an outstanding physician and surgeon. His specialty is orthopedic surgery. He joined the faculty of the Medical School in 1912 and became dean in 1920.

Succeeding Dr. Dillehunt is Dr. David W. E. Baird, who has been associate dean since 1937. Dr. Baird is a graduate of the University of Oregon Medical School, and is a specialist in internal medicine.

The Department of Nursing Education has undergone staff changes this year with the retirement of Miss Elnora E. Thompson as director. Miss Thompson has been a member of the faculty since 1920 and director since 1932; she will be succeeded by Miss Henrietta Doltz as acting director of Nursing Education.

War has brought an influx of students into the Medical School this year and classes are filled months in advance.



HENRIETTA DOLTZ, Acting Director of Nursing Education.

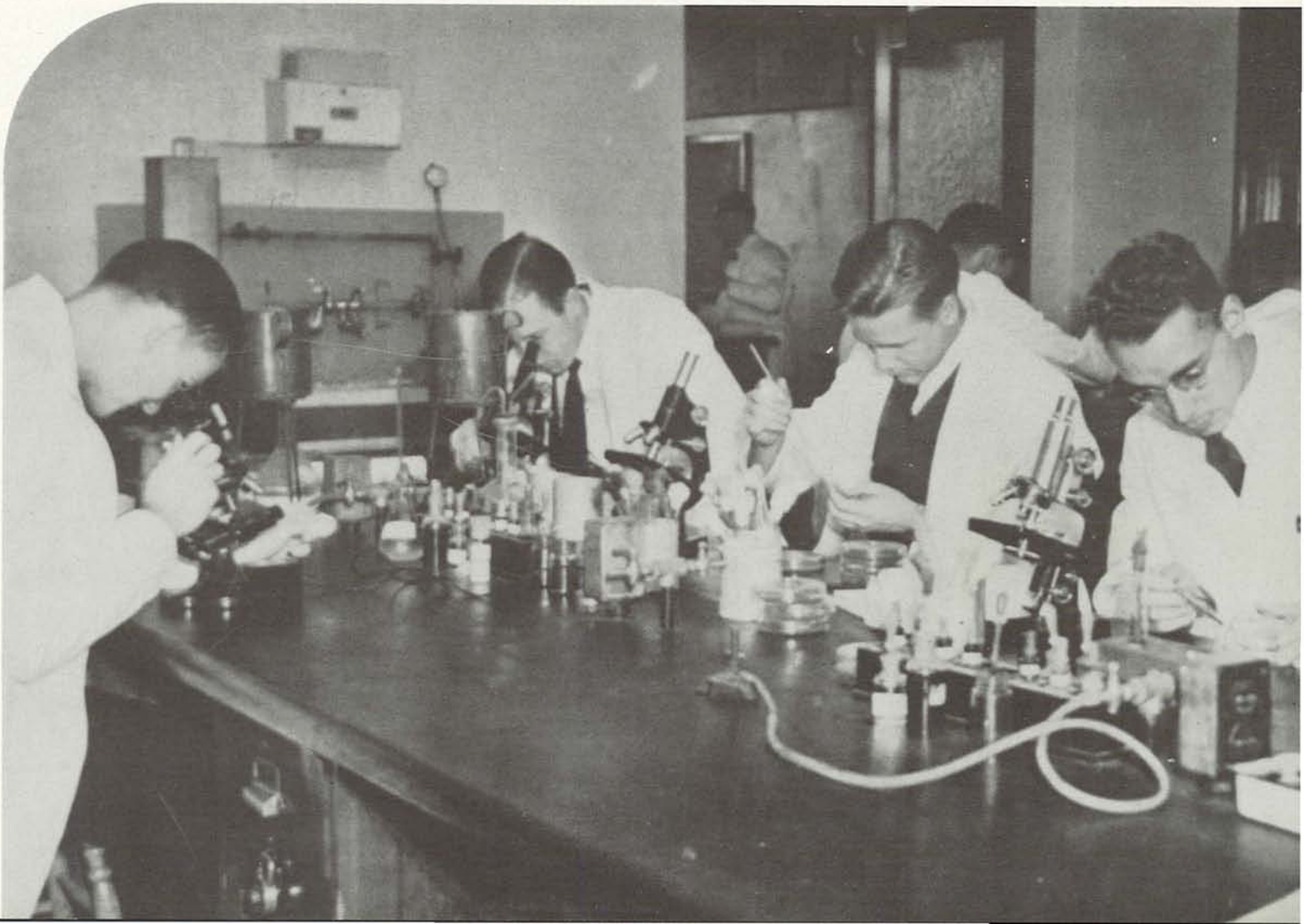




NURSES COOPERATE with Civilian Defense Authorities in ambulance practice.

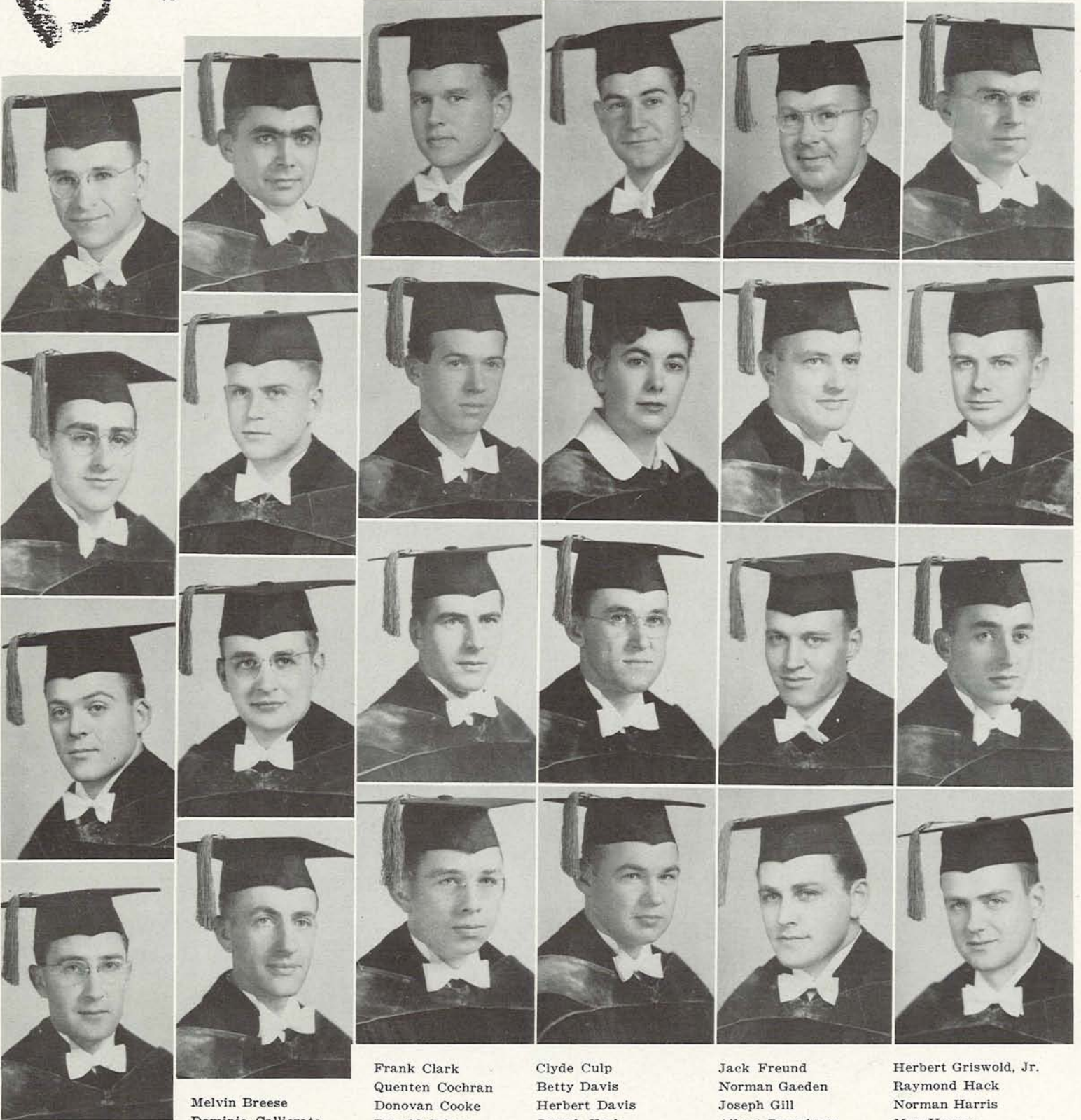
*DEAN DAVID W. E. BAIRD, himself a graduate of Oregon, took over last fall the leadership of the School of Medicine in its important task of training doctors and nurses for the armed forces.*

THE BIOLOGY LAB provides excellent training for future M. D.s.





# 1944 Commencement



Joseph Amato  
Robert Ballard  
Gedney Barclay  
Norman Bline

Melvin Breese  
Dominie Callicrate  
Howard Cherry  
Charles Christianson

Frank Clark  
Quenten Cochran  
Donovan Cooke  
Donald Colver

Clyde Culp  
Betty Davis  
Herbert Davis  
Joseph Fech

Jack Freund  
Norman Gaeden  
Joseph Gill  
Albert Greenberg

Herbert Griswold, Jr.  
Raymond Hack  
Norman Harris  
Max Hauser





Warren Henderson  
 John Higgins  
 James Hogan  
 Carl Holm

Calvin Hunt  
 Alfred Hutchinson  
 Andres Karstens  
 Hans Karstens

Anton Kirchof  
 Bruce Kvernland  
 Ivan Langley  
 Wayne Loomis

Donald MacDonald  
 David Mason  
 Gordon Maurice  
 Arthur May

Martin Merriss  
 Allen Mundal  
 Robert McMurray  
 Phillip Nudelman

Hilding Olson  
 Edward Palmason  
 Edward Parkinson  
 Glen Player



# 1944 Summer



Frederick Rawls  
James Riley  
James Rodda



Phillip Rummell  
Edgar Salters  
Irvan Schneider



Milton Shy  
Erwin Slade  
Oscar Stenberg



Ivan Thompson  
Travis Towson, Jr.



Frank Underhill  
Marion Weitz



Charles Wells  
James Woolery

## School of Nursing

Barbara Hall



Ruth Hartley



Beatrice Ann Bell Kalkus



Concha Urquiri





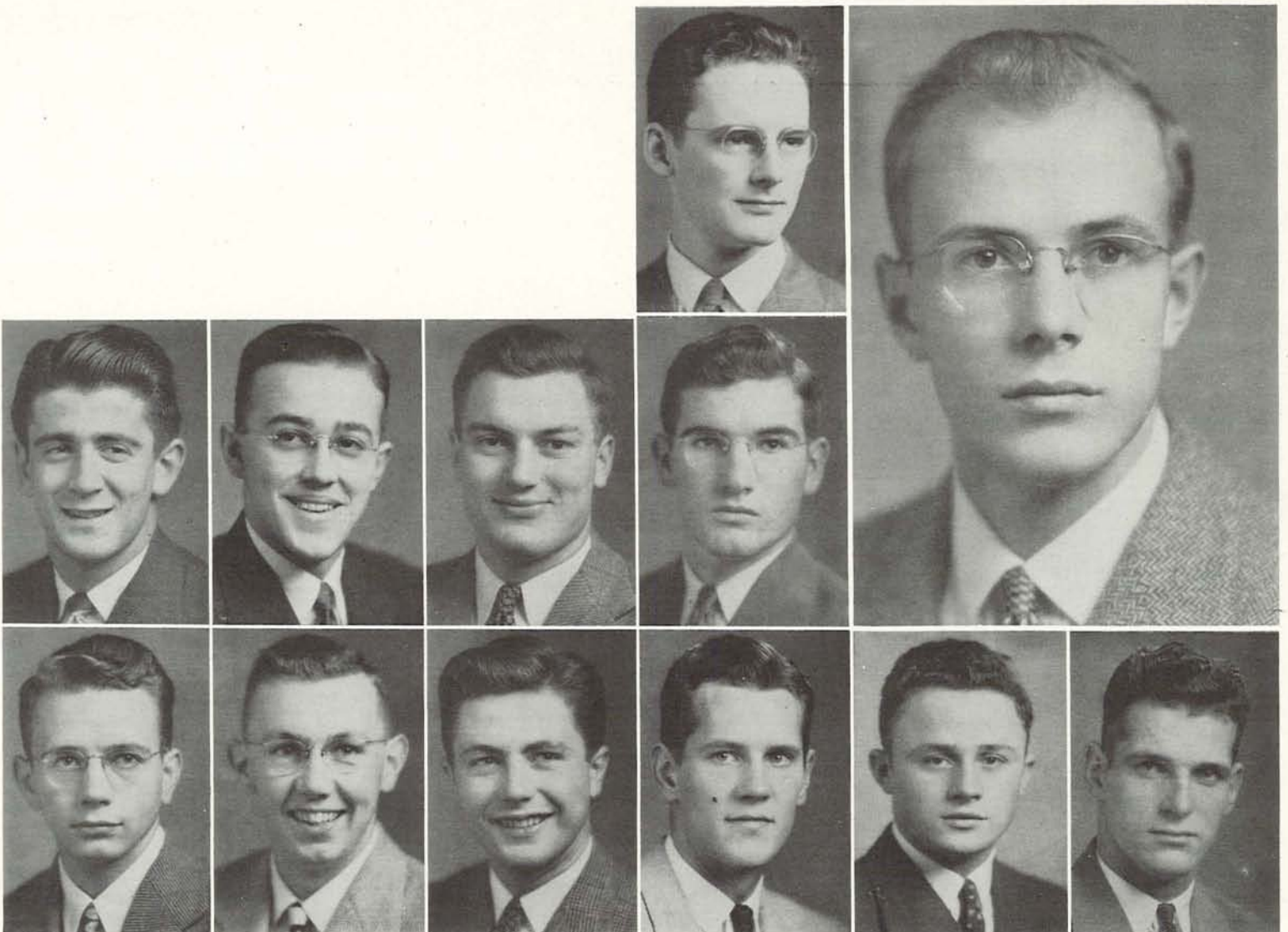
# Asklepiads

**D**UE TO THE ACCELERATED wartime program, Asklepiads, pre-medical honorary, underwent changes in their usual routine. New members were initiated at the end of fall term instead of being tapped during the Junior Weekend ceremonies.

Asklepiads are chosen for scholarship and character. Members must be able to meet the qualifications for acceptance in a medical school. Throughout the year local doctors are invited to be guest speakers at informal discussions of medical topics.

Winter term new officers were elected to replace those who entered medical school in January. Richard Johns, Jack Edwards, and Irving Puziss replaced Robert Koler, Edward Guerney, and William Spies as president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer.

PRESIDENT Robert Koler



Jules Bittner  
Alfred Dodson

Jack Edwards  
Donald England

Reed Gurney  
Frank Jacobson

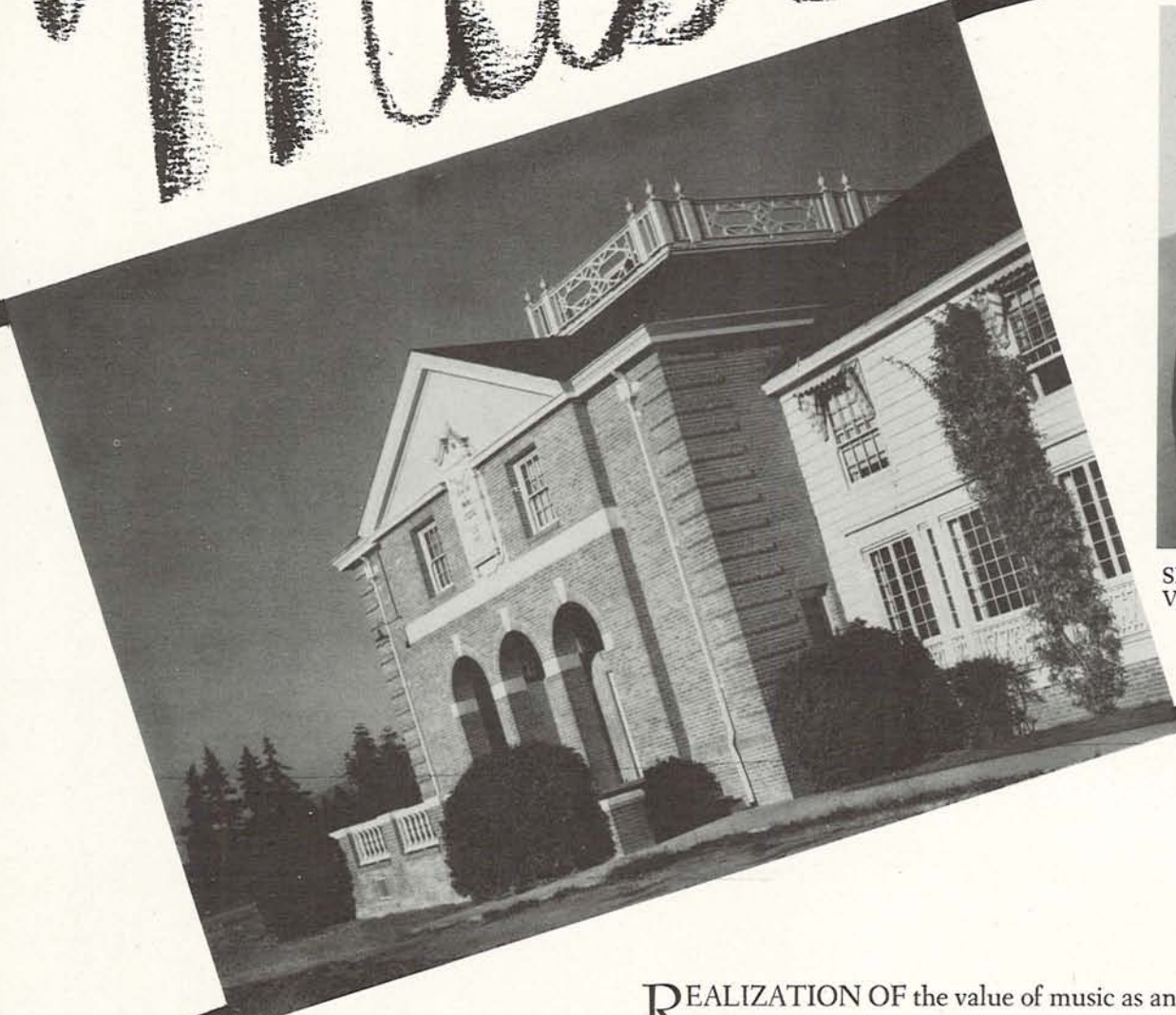
Dick Johns  
Eugene Landreth  
Wilbur Linde

Irving Puziss

Bill Spiers



# Music



SIGURD NILSSEN, Professor of Voice



MAUDE GARNETT, Associate Professor of Public School Music

REALIZATION OF the value of music as an aid to a happy and well-balanced life, in peace or war, has led the School of Music to continue its traditions and to carry on the high standard of music at Oregon.

The Choral Union, which is the largest class on the Oregon campus, again presented its annual concert, although the personnel was entirely feminine. The program included music representing various periods; high-lights were "White Silence" by Montani and the Debussy numbers. The University band, led by John Stehn, presented a concert, and the orchestra, under the direction of Rex Underwood, gave a concert for the USO winter term.

Many recitals also attracted the music minded students of the university. Aurora Underwood, professor of piano, gave a piano recital featuring the music of Chopin. George Hopkins, professor of piano, also gave a recital. Sigurd Nilssen, professor of voice, presented an all Greig and Norwegian recital in honor of Grieg's 100th anniversary. Numerous student recitals were given and the students also participated in radio programs over KOAC.

Thus the aspiring musicians added another successful year of music to the already established record. Dean Theodore Kratt, besides directing activities of the school also served the interests of music education through his position as a member of the Commission on Curricula of the National Association of Schools of Music. For this organization, which is the accrediting agency for schools of music, Dean Kratt examines all Pacific Coast music schools.





JOHN STARK EVANS, Professor of Organ and Theory of Music



REX UNDERWOOD, Professor of Music

DEAN THEODORE KRATT, popular and inspiring director of the Music School, has done much to further music generally, as well as giving his students a realization of the importance of music at the present time.

THE CHORAL UNION presented its concert spring term.





# 1944 Summer



Mardell Allen  
Halfway  
Genevieve Graves  
Lakeview



Dorothy Miller  
McMinnville  
Jean Phillips  
Portland



MaryJane Rees  
Oakland  
Marjorie Shearn  
Portland



Phyllis Taylor  
Marshfield  
Delores Wheeler  
Eugene



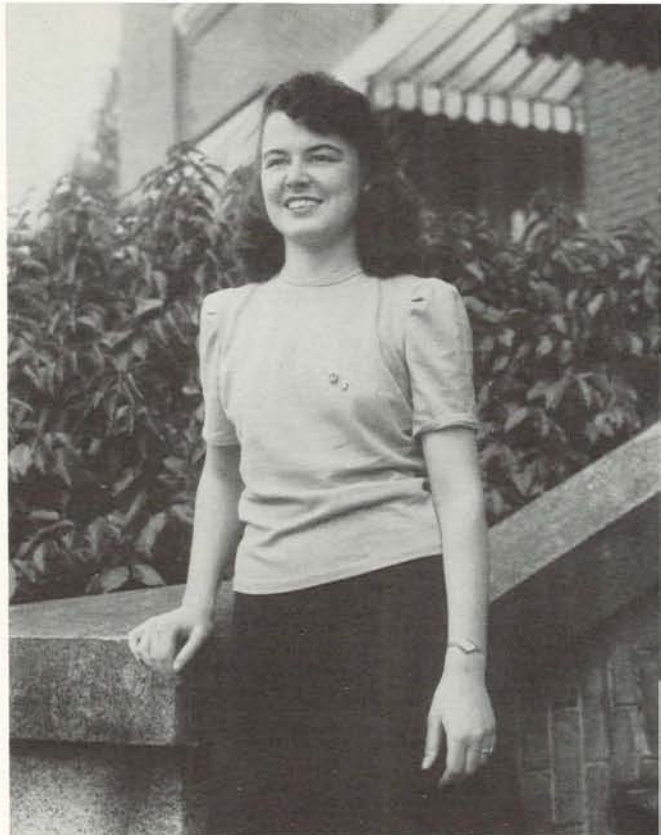
June Marie Wilson  
Nyssa



PHYLLIS TAYLOR'S musical talents showed in the many programs given this year for army camps and in her senior piano recital. An Alpha Gam, she served as vice-president of music honoraries Phi Beta and Mu Phi Epsilon as well as of her living organization.



"SMILES A MILLION GIRL" June Marie Wilson's interests have been in music throughout her college career. A member of Phi Beta and Mu Phi Epsilon, music honoraries, she led the AOPi chorus to victory in the All-Campus Sing in 1942.



PRESIDENT Genevieve Graves



# Mu Phi Epsilon

**I**N VIEW OF the popularity of the recorded concerts sponsored by Mu Phi Epsilon last year, the national music honorary again this year presented their Sunday afternoon concerts in the browsing room of the library.

Drawing its members from outstanding junior and senior women of the music school, Mu Phi had a store of talent to draw upon in presenting recitals during the year. Phyllis Taylor and Phyllis Gray Knox gave piano recitals. Helen Luvaas was the director of the Vesper choir. In addition to its activities in the field of music, the group knitted afghans for hospitals.



Mardell Allen  
Jean Alice Carkin

Dorothy Miller  
Jean Phillips  
Maryjane Rees

Marie Rogndahl  
Phyllis Taylor

June Marie Wilson  
Margaret Zimmerman





# Phi Beta

PHI BETA, national women's fraternity honoring music, drama, and dance, looks back upon an active season. Thrill of the year for its members was the initiation of Marjorie Lawrence as patroness last fall when the famed opera singer was in Eugene for a concert. Bi-monthly meetings presided over by Marie Rogndahl featured programs and refreshments. The local chapter gave aid to the national's project for purchasing an ambulance for the Red Cross; and sponsored, in conjunction with Mu Phi, Mr. Nilssen's spring term concert.

MARJORIE LAWRENCE is the center of attention after her initiation by the local chapter of Phi Beta.

PRESIDENT Marie Rogndahl



Mardell Allen  
Betty Bennett  
Barbara Bentley

Edna Fisher  
Wilma Jean Flemming  
Genevieve Graves  
Esther Griffiths

Helen Holden Manning  
Dorothy B. Miller  
Altha Paul  
Susan Sawyer

Dorothy Weygandt  
Donna Williams  
June Marie Wilson  
Margaret Zimmerman

Frances Brobert  
Maxine Cady  
Janet Douglas  
Signe Eklund

Marilyn Holden  
Helen Hower  
Janice Hough  
Dorothy Lenhart

Elizabeth Schaefer  
Phyllis Taylor  
Ruth Van Buskirk  
Alfhild Wahl





THE STUDENT RELIGIOUS COUNCIL, which sponsored the University Vespers, was headed by Eleanor Scott, president, Betty Jean Taylor, secretary, and Alyce Pepion, treasurer.

HELEN LUYAAS, Director



# University Vespers

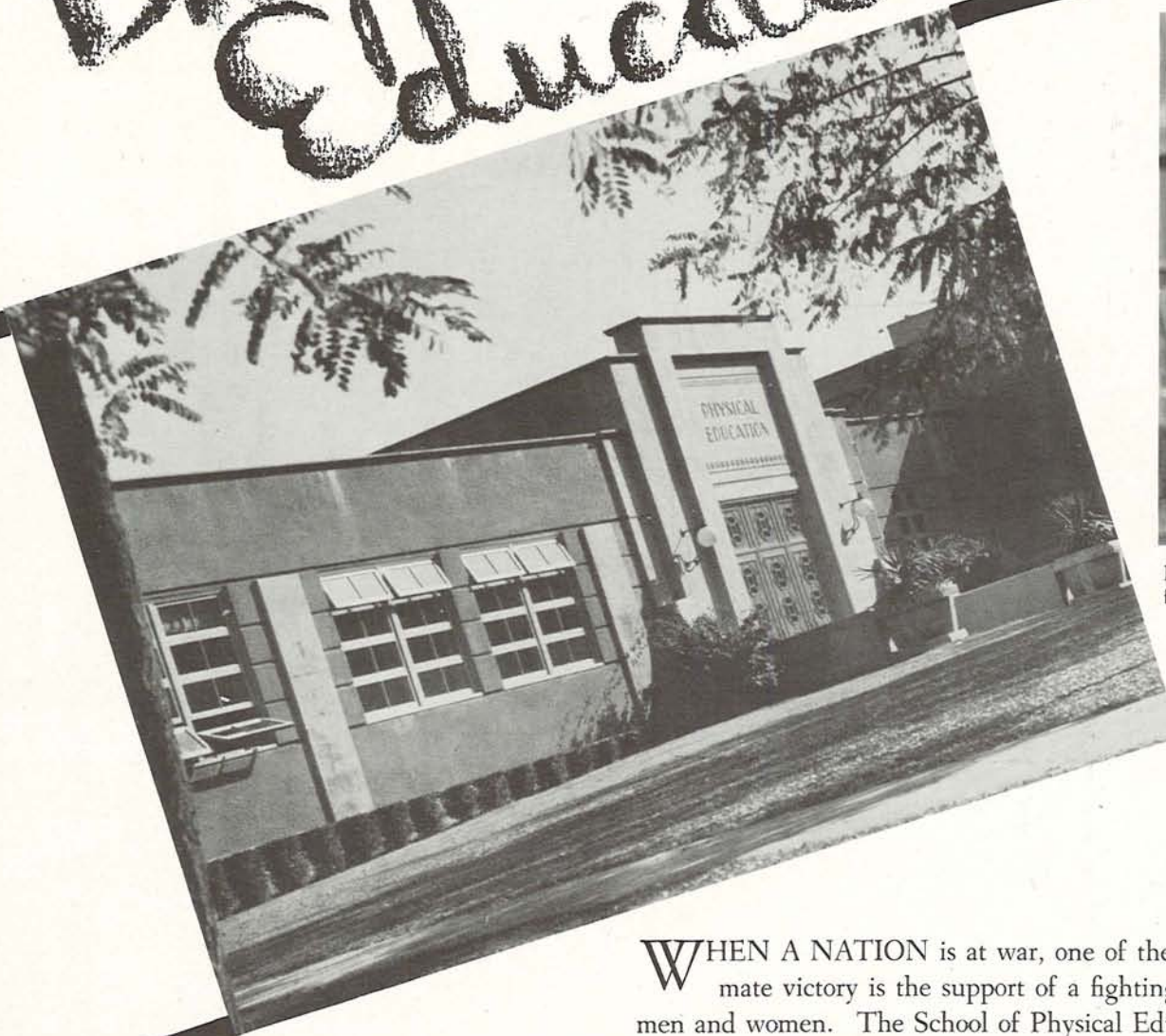
THE UNIVERSITY VESPER SERVICES are arranged by the Student Religious Council, being part of its function as official coordinating organization for the religious activities of the campus. The membership is composed of representatives from every University religious organization of whatever faith. Under the direction of Helen Luyas, junior in music, a voluntary group of girls, originally twenty and now enlarged to forty, organized as The University Vesper Choir during the fall term of 1943. Activities other than vesper services were limited to campus memorials and a public concert of religious music held spring term.

VESPER CHOIR. FRONT ROW: Wilma Langfelt, Dorothea Wilson, Johnette King, Patricia Metcalf, Elizabeth DeCou, Dorothy Currier, Patricia Percival, Doris Dodge, Louise Rickabaugh. SECOND ROW: Pat O'Hara, Nancy Boles, Shirley Stearns, Phyllis Richardson, Phyllis Lehman, Lucille Bryant, Margery Pengra, Jean Braden, Leona Weber, Ramona Jones, Betty Jean Taylor. THIRD ROW: Genevieve Graves, Jean Mellies, Doris Horton, Ruth Porter, Carol Cook, Helen Schow, Jane Alice Pengra, Marilyn Miller, Eleanor Scott, Jeanette Luyas, and Virginia Brayton.

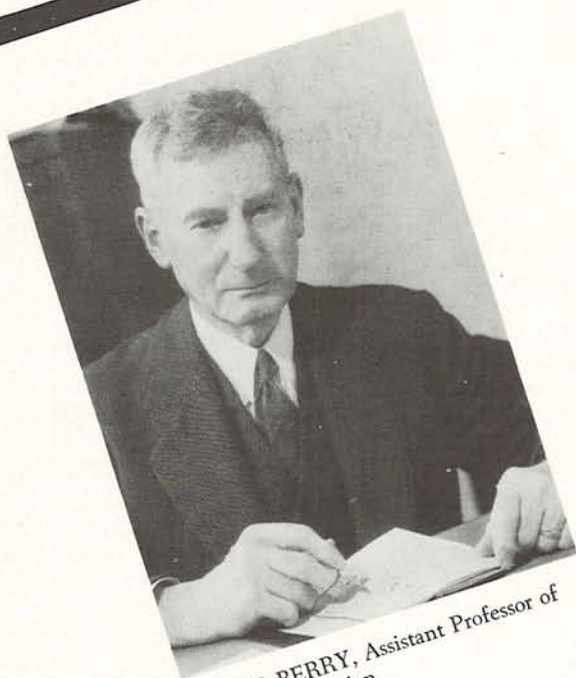




# Physical Education



HOWARD HOYMAN, Assistant Professor of Physical Education



ELMER BERRY, Assistant Professor of Physical Education

WHEN A NATION is at war, one of the very necessary things to its ultimate victory is the support of a fighting group of strong-bodied, healthy men and women. The School of Physical Education planned its rigid physical fitness program to meet this present need, and although the demands of military service caused a decided decrease in majors, the school, under the direction of Dean Ralph W. Leighton, contributed to the war effort in a very important way.

Classes for civilian men, separate from those of the army schedule, were devoted primarily to conditioning activities in preparation for future duty in the armed forces. The men enrolled in the various army training units received instruction in calisthenics, team sports, aquatics, combatives, tumbling, and apparatus work, besides becoming very familiar with a strenuous obstacle course. In addition, the men's department sponsored intra-mural sports and urged individual recreational activity in the gyms and on the fields.

Not experiencing such a depleted enrollment as the men, the women's School of Physical Education distinguished itself as being one of the few universities to develop a special program of general body building in response to the war need. Under the supervision of Miss Helen Petroskey, a course in basic physical education was initiated. Compulsory to all freshmen, it was designed to increase strength and endurance, flexibility, and to give, at the same time, a concept of the purpose of physical education. Supplementing this basic course, the school offered volley ball, dancing, basketball, badminton, hockey, baseball, soccer, archery and tennis.

Besides conducting intra-murals for the various women's organizations, the department encouraged club activities. The Amphibians, a swimming group, the Outing Club, and the Master Dance attracted the interest of many women.





GEORGE WILSON, Assistant Professor of Physical Education.



HARRIET THOMPSON, Professor of Physical Education

*DEAN RALPH W. LEIGHTON is justly proud of the war records of graduates of the School of Physical Education, and is now contributing further to the war effort by overseeing the physical fitness program of the University.*

SCIENTIFIC EXERCISES are part of body-building.





# 1944 Summer



Marianne Blenkinsop  
McMinnville



Betty Bush  
Boise, Idaho



Beverly Goetz  
Grants Pass



Lucille Yungen  
Hillsboro



**ATHLETICALLY-MINDED** Beverly Goetz has served the Physical Education department as WAA president and president of the Amphibian, Hockey, Outing, and Physical Education clubs. A Phi Theta and Mortar Board, Bev was this year's chairman of the Blood Bank.



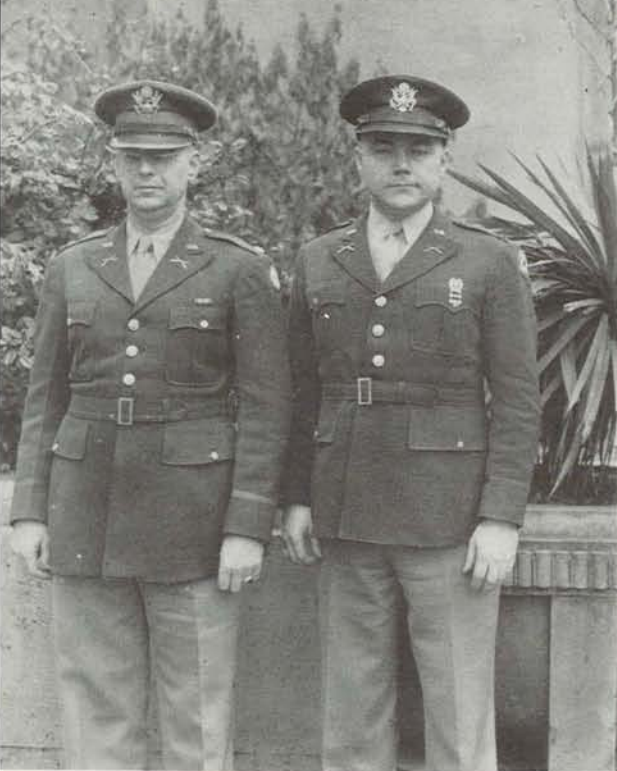
ATHLETIC MARIANNE BLENKINSOP served WAA this year as head of sports. University House secretary and ISA senior representative, she has shown a consistent interest in athletics, being a member of the Physical Education Club and the WAA Cabinet.



SPRING TERM brings feminine Robin Hoods out for archery.







MAJOR WILLIAM S. AVERILL AND LIEUTENANT R. G. DAVIS.

# DEPARTMENT OF MILITARY SCIENCE

THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON'S R.O.T.C. this year little resembles the Military Department of 42-43. Then, there were seven officers, three sergeants, and some nine hundred students in the four classes with Colonel C. L. Sampson in command. This year there have been from one hundred to one hundred sixty Freshmen and Sophomores in the department, the Juniors and Seniors being out for the duration.

Just before school started, Colonel Sampson was retired, and Major W. S. Averill was appointed Professor of Military Science and Tactics for the R.O.T.C., as well as Commandant for the Army Specialized Training Unit.

Under the direction of Major Averill, Major C. C. Woodbury and Lt. R. G. Davis, supervised military drill was held using last year's Junior R.O.T.C. men as cadet officers while they were here on the campus taking work with the A.S.T. Unit awaiting their turn at Officer Candidate School.

All R.O.T.C. drill was held Saturday morning, a time formerly reserved only for those men who were making up drill classes missed during the week.

Military classes for Freshmen and Sophomore were on the same basis as in former years with the Freshmen attending class one hour and drill two hours per week, and Sophomore attending two hours of class and one hour of drill during most of the school year.

While our last year's Junior R.O.T.C. men were officially a part of ASTU 3920, their military work was much different from the regular AST Program, more resembling the work of last year's Seniors.

Lt. J. B. Sullivan, their company commander, led them through field and tactical problems, with Major Woodbury, Lt. Davis, and Lt. Sullivan all taking turns at their drill instruction.



MAJOR CLARENCE C. WOODBURY



THE INTRICACIES of a machine gun are "old stuff" to ROTC students.







L. KENNETH SHUMAKER, Director of the Lower Division Advisory Committee

## LOWER DIVISION

THE GREAT INCREASE in the percentage of freshmen and sophomores to the total enrollment this year made the Lower Division of great importance. Lower Division subjects include courses in non-major fields such as religion, home economics, and secretarial science.

Probably the most direct contribution to the war effort is made by the pre-nursing department. Under this year's reorganization, nursing education has been telescoped into a four term course. Pre-nurses take a heavy load in order to complete the required subjects, which in pre-war days were spread out over two and a half years.

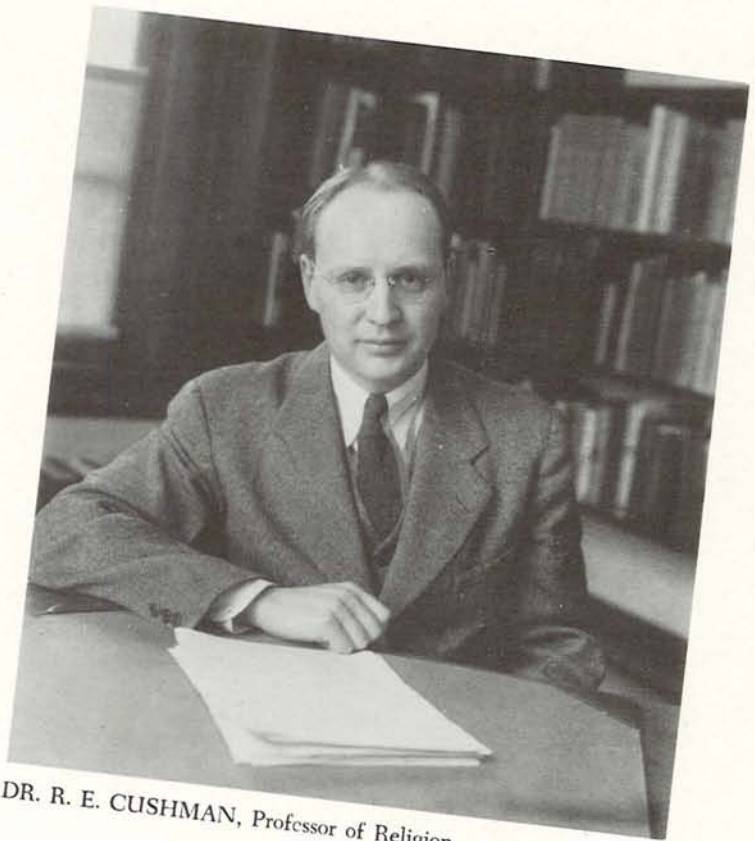
Secretarial science courses, typing and shorthand, are among the most popular on the campus, due in part to the wartime demand for these skills. The Home Economics Department, headed by Miss Mabel Wood, gives instruction in the household arts, cooking and sewing, and also lays stress on scientific nutrition and food and clothing conservation. The nonsectarian Department of Religion, under the direction of Dr. R. E. Cushman, aims to acquaint students with the importance and influence of religion.

L. Kenneth Shumaker is director of the Lower Division Advisory Committee, which seeks satisfactory solution of advisory problems.



MABEL WOOD, Head of Home Economics Department



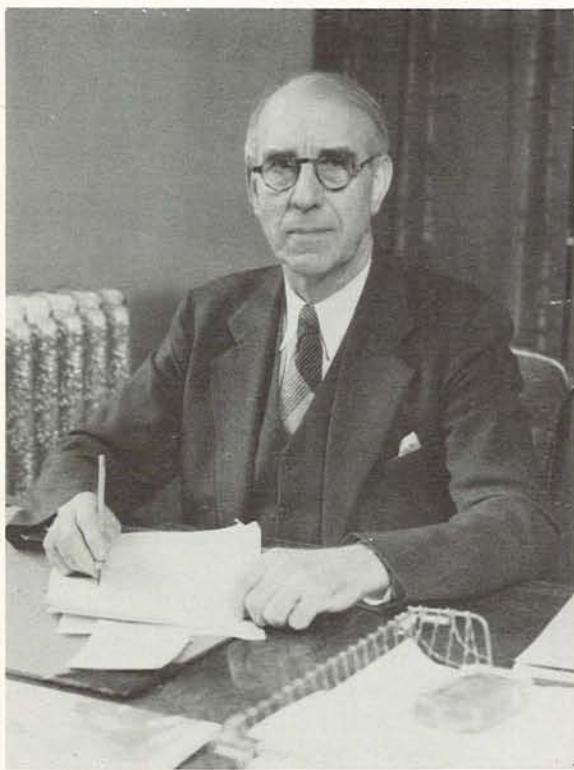


DR. R. E. CUSHMAN, Professor of Religion

COOKING CLASSES are a very useful addition to a coed's life.







WILLIAM G. BEATTIE, Supervisor, Extension Division

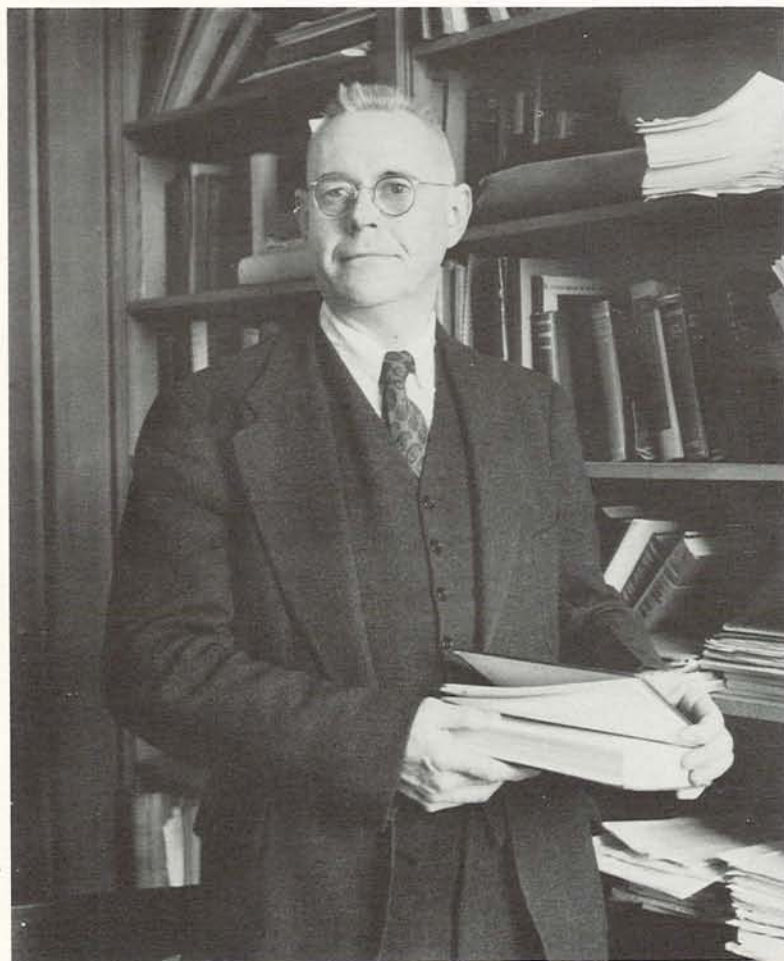
## EXTENSION

SINCE THE WAR BEGAN, correspondence study has attracted students as far away as Hawaii, the Philippine Islands, Alaska, and Canada. Besides these, the General Extension Division counts nearly 4800 enrollees throughout the state in its correspondence study and extension classes. Courses may be taken for resident credit or for graduate credit toward a master's degree.

In addition, the visual instruction department sends educational movies to Oregon schools, in-service training for teachers is available, and radio station KOAC provides experience in radio broadcasting to students.

Oregon's extension headquarters are located in Portland, but the offices of W. G. Beattie, assistant director, and of the administrative staff are on the university campus.

HOWARD R. TAYLOR, Associate Dean, Graduate Division





# SUMMER SCHOOL

FOR THE FIRST TIME the University of Oregon Summer Session offered work equivalent to a fourth complete term, in addition to the two regular 5½ week sessions for students not wishing a full quarter's credit. Including a wide range of largely undergraduate courses, the full term continued for eleven weeks. Principally for upper division and graduate students were the two 5½ week sessions.

Reversing the trend for pre-war years, the last summer school enrollment was reported as nearly two-thirds resident students, including a large proportion of freshmen and sophomores. Director of summer sessions is Dr. Dan E. Clark, head of the Department of History.



DAN E. CLARK, Director of Summer Sessions



# *College Days*













SPRING





THE SOUTH AMERICAN



THE ROYAL COURT: Princesses Kay Jenkins and Mary Wright, Queen Mary Bentley, and Princesses Sue Sawyer and Frances Johnston. The Queen was crowned at the All Campus Sing by Junior Class Prexy Roger Dick, as Prime Minister Bob Koch looks on.



## Rain and War Alter Junior Weekend

JUPITER PLUVIUS was the unofficial and uninvited guest of the 53rd Junior Weekend, April 30 to May 2, but Oregon students, well conditioned to the familiar "Rain, plans changed" announcement, carried through to a highly successful and long-to-be-remembered celebration. In tune with the times, the theme was Latin-American, and five senioritas held sway as the official rulers: Queen Mary Bentley and Princesses Kay Jenkins, Frances Johnston, Sue Sawyer and Mary Wright. Bob Koch was Prime Minister.

For the first time in years, the campus luncheon with its royalty and revelry, food and fun, was called off, due to the presence of a slight Oregon mist. The rain, however, didn't dampen the spirits of the jitterbugs who thronged en masse to the Terrace Dance in the women's gym. Music by Ray Dickson and skits filled the bill for the afternoon's entertainment.

Friday night saw the Igloo packed for the All-Campus Sing. Enthroned upon the stage was the Royal Court as the audience witnessed the official coronation of Queen Mary I by Junior Class President Roger Dick. The songs were presented as tributes to the queen and her attendants with Alpha Gamma Delta and the combined choruses of Kirkwood Co-op and Campbell Club winning singing honors. Black-robed Mortar Board members wended their way through the crowd and presented their red roses to the outstanding junior women chosen as their pledges.

Saturday dawned clear and sunny but the freshmen

and sophomores found the Tug-o-War an extremely muddy affair, ending up in a general free-for-all. The final victory was never untangled. Washing of the Oregon seal in front of Villard took place at noon and the afternoon brought forth the Sunlight Serenade in the Music Hall.

The Junior Prom done in a South American Way drew campus piggers by the hundreds. McArthur Court was dominated by the pulsing, throbbing rhythm of the conga, supplied by Bob Platner's band. Dancers saw the bandstand converted into an antiquated temple surrounded by a jungle of palm trees and a jet-black backdrop with a sparkling white map of South America. Spotlights sprayed on Queen Mary I and her court as they ascended the temple staircase and appeared at the top. The flags of the twenty-one central and South American republics were draped about the sides and roof of the dance floor. Nancy Ames, chosen as the outstanding junior woman, received the Gerlinger Cup, and the Koyl Cup for top junior man was presented to Bill Moshowsky. During intermission Friars tapped their new pledges.

Festivities were over Sunday and the campus settled back to the old routine, a little sad that all good things have to end but happier with memories of a glorious Junior Weekend that will never be forgotten. For their excellent work and planning, praises go to General co-chairmen, Bill Lilly and Bill Macy; Prom chairman, Bill Farrell; chairman of All-Campus Sing, Oge Young; and many others.

# WAY COMES TO OREGON





SIGMA CHIS had a special drum arrangement of "Taboo" for their entry.

JUDGES HUDDLED and gave Alpha Gamma Delta and the combined Campbell and Kirkwood Chorus the nod; Oge Young, chairman for the event, hands out the cups.



SUE SAWYER receives the red rose of Mortar Board from Marge Dibble during their pledging ceremony.

## ALL CAMPUS SING

ADPIS MATCHED both their apparel and their harmony to rate Honorable Mention at the "Sing".





DANCERS THROGGED to the Junior Prom; swayed to music of Bob Platner's Band



# JUNIOR PROM

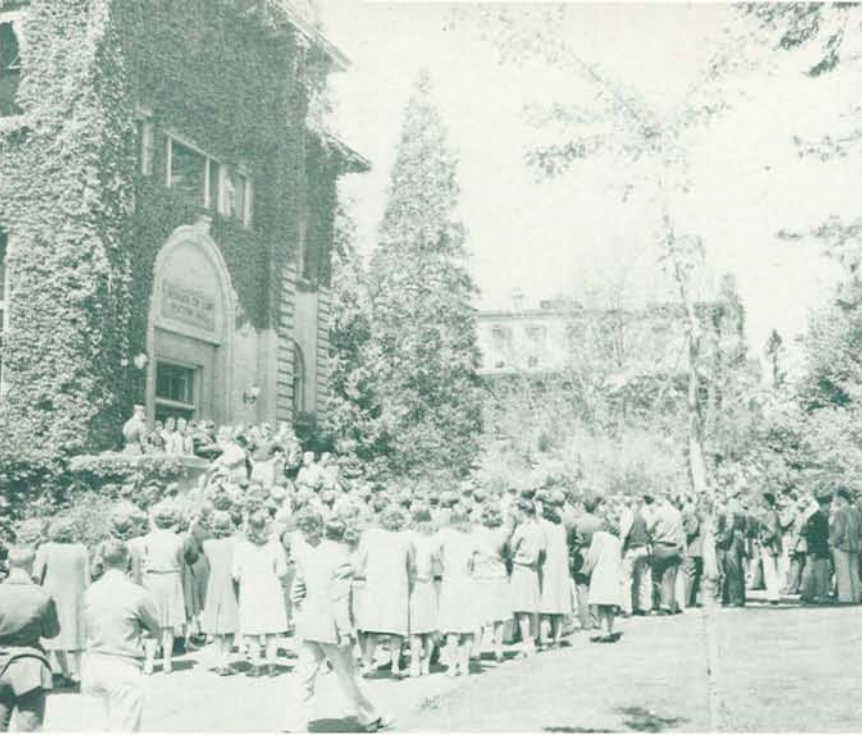
"HER MAJESTY" deserts a royal throne to dance with her subjects.

NANCY AMES AND BILL MOSHOFSKY glow over their Gerlinger and Koyl cups, marking them as the two outstanding juniors.

VICE-PRESIDENT Barker awards the scholarship cups, here to men of Omega Hall, later to the girls of Highland House.







FOLLOW THE CROWD . . . to see traditions enforced by the Order of the "O".



ALL BECAUSE he didn't wear his rooters lid or say hello on "Hello Walk".

THE TERRACE DANCE wasn't on the terrace; rain drove it indoors to the gym.



## Junior Weekend Committee

JUNIOR WEEKEND COMMITTEE: FRONT ROW: Dorothy Clear, Bill Farrell, Marjorie Major, Jean Frideger, Jim Bennison, and Kay Jenkins. SECOND ROW: Co-Chairmen Bill Macy and Bill Lilly, Roger Dick, Oge Young, and Merritt Kufferman.







# MOTHER'S WEEKEND

RECIPROCATING Dad's Day hospitality, mothers invited their spouses to the 1943 Mother's Weekend, with the realization that this would probably be the last parental campus gathering for the duration.

"Oregon News to Oregon Mothers," the annual four-page paper, forecast events of the weekend. Bob Henderson, transportation chairman, made arrangements for parents to arrive Friday, April 30. After registering, mothers saw the Master Dance recital the first afternoon and the All Campus sing in the evening.

Campus open house Saturday afternoon, lunch at the houses, the traditional mother's tea at Gerlinger, the Junior Prom in the evening, and special church services Sunday morning completed the weekend. Mrs. Herbert A. Busterude of Marshfield was elected president of the Oregon Mothers for the coming year.

Responsible for the efficient organization of the weekend were Bud Putnam, promotion manager, and Mary Bentley, hospitality chairman.

MOTHERS were feted at a tea at Gerlinger, and also entertained at the separate houses; ABOVE: Mothers and daughters sit down to lunch at the Pi Phi's.

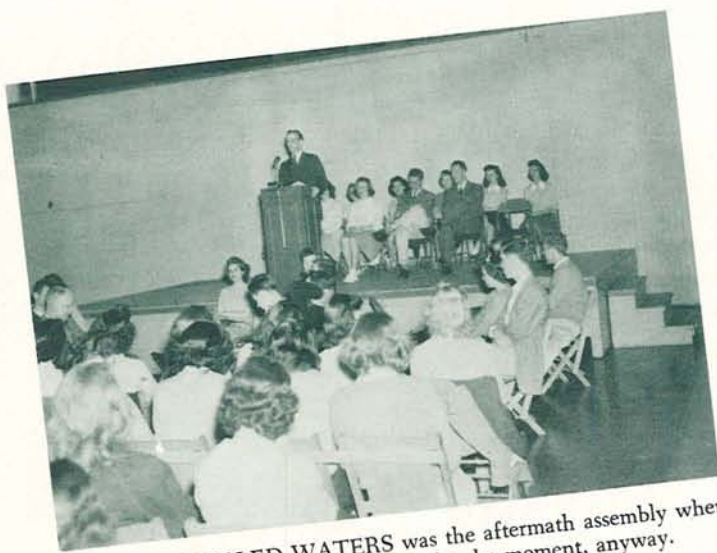


MOTHER'S WEEKEND COMMITTEE. FRONT ROW: Clarence Horton, Chairman, Mary Bentley, Julia Glasby, Betty Lu Siegman, Betty Bevil. SECOND ROW: Bob Henderson, Bud Putnam, Edith Newton, and Dorothy Routt.





AFTER THE BATTLE was over, the newly installed executive council posed for a picture with Secretary of State Robert Farrell, Jr., who presided over the installation. FRONT ROW: Phyllis Horstman, Audrey Holliday, President Nancy Ames, Helen Manning, Mr. Farrell, and Virginia Wright. SECOND ROW: Martha Jane Switzer, Jean Page, Kay Jenkins, Oge Young, and Charlotte Calder.



OIL TO TROUBLED WATERS was the aftermath assembly when campus politics went into hibernation for the moment, anyway.

# POLITICS



# Coalition Takes Over Reins After Hot Political Scrap



THE GAVEL changes hands. Les Anderson yields the symbol of student body authority to incoming President Nancy Ames.

"THE BATTLE OF THE SEXES" will long be remembered as Oregon's most unusual election. War had striking effects on a political campaign in which the fraternities, following long-laid plans, nominated Oge Young for student body president and filled most of the remainder of their ticket with men. Five dissatisfied sororities, looking forward to a manless year, enthusiastically joined the Independent Students Association's plan for a coalition. An all-woman ticket, with Nancy Ames for number one position, was organized.

Avowed purposes of the ISA were to (1) get together enough voters to take the number one positions on the ballot; (2) break TNE, subversive Greek political organization and its hold on campus politics; and (3) break down Greek vs. Independent feeling by bringing the two groups together.

The Greeks, alarmed, revised their ticket to rally sororities behind their banner, and succeeded in bringing back to the fold some of the wandering "Amazons." However, their platform remained: "Elect a capable man; we'll make the plans and train the girls before we go."

Thus began one of the hottest political campaigns in Oregon's history. Signs boosting candidates plastered houses; inscriptions of another nature were painted on the sidewalks in front. Wayward sororities were serenaded with "Why Don't You Do Right—Like the Other Greeks Do." The day before election saw the appearance of the "Free Thinker," a one issue newspaper urging Independents to vote Jean Page Number 1, thus attempting to confuse the Coalition and split the vote. Ward-healers worked frantically, pulling the masses into line.

Election day saw the greatest turnout—over four-fifths of the student body—in history. Independent men were lured to the polls by the "Battle of TNE-sia" cry. Broad-sides, fliers, even simulated dance programs; instructed the voters. "Don't vote—don't live" became the slogan of rabid campus politicians.

Although the counting was close, when the returns came in the Coalition had made a clean sweep of all ASUO offices. Under the preferential voting system the officers elected for 1943-1944 were Nancy Ames, president; Oge Young, 1st Vice-president; Jean Page, 2nd Vice-president; Martha Jane Switzer, Secretary-Treasurer; Helen Holden Manning and Kay Jenkins, Seniors Representatives; Audrey Holliday and Phyllis Horstman, Junior Representatives; and Charlotte Calder and Virginia Wright, Sophomore Representatives.





The ERC receives marching orders. . . . The campus



. . . starts farewell celebration with a rally. . . .

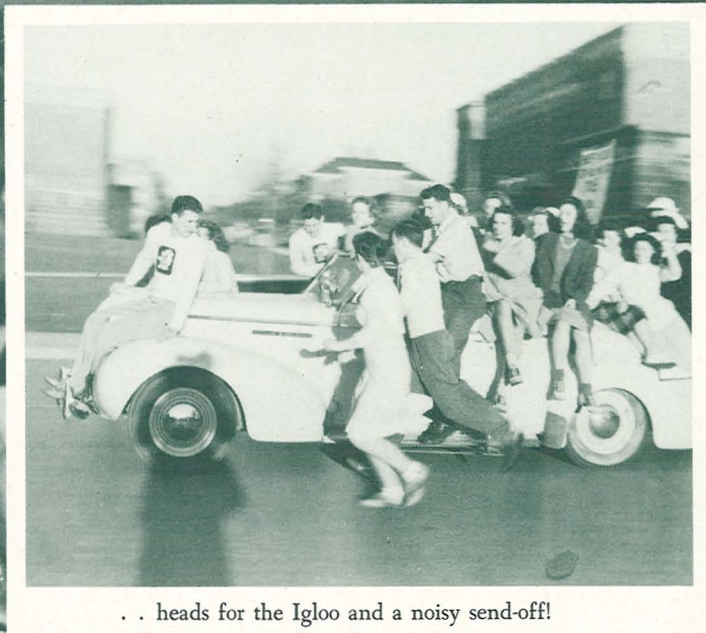


# KISS THE BOYS





. . .that rolls up to the libe, then . . .



. . heads for the Igloo and a noisy send-off!



**GOODBYE!**



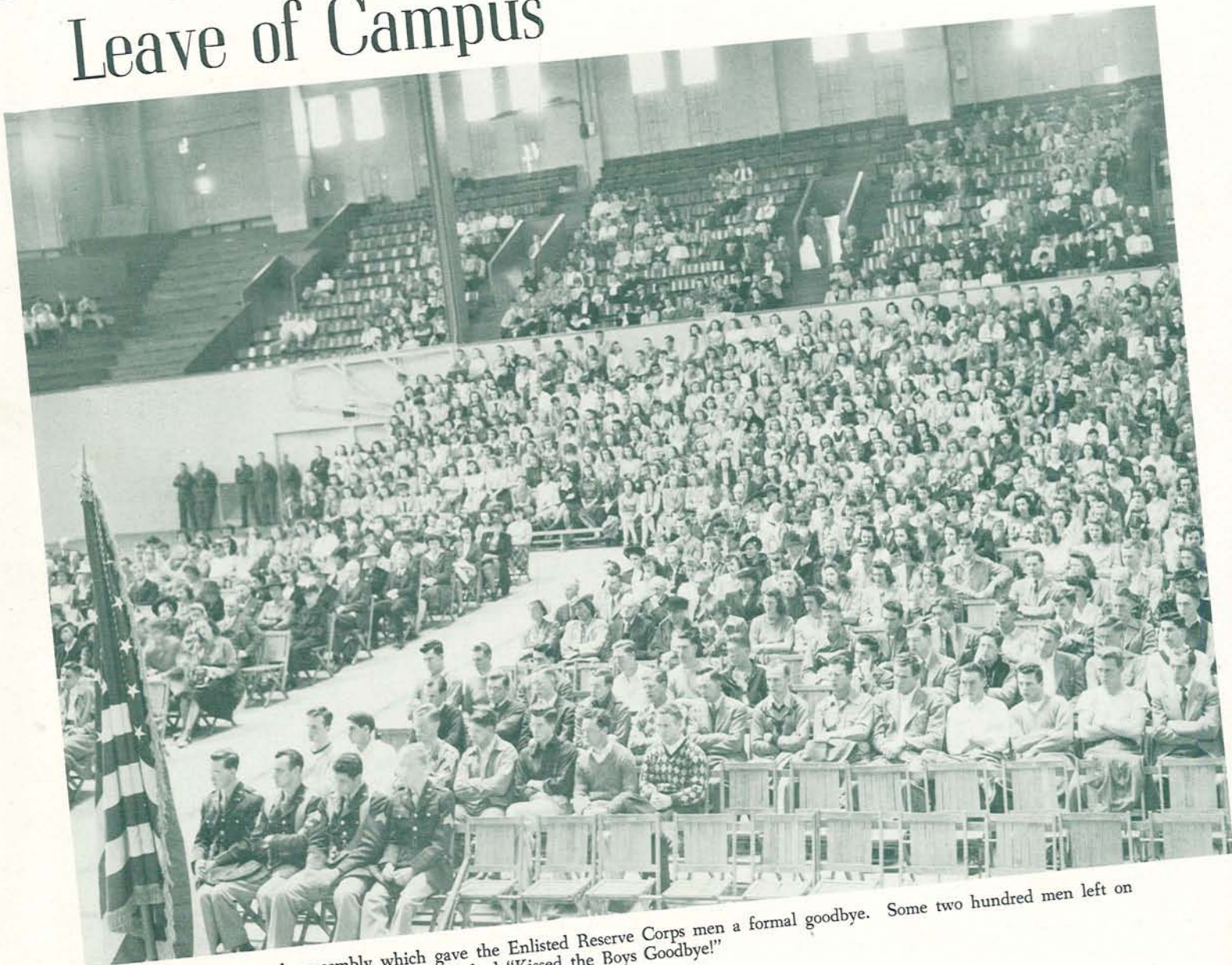


KEITH HOPPES perches on the piano and gives out with "Frankie and Johnnie".



THE NAVAL RESERVE came to the party, too

## E.R.C. Takes Leave of Campus



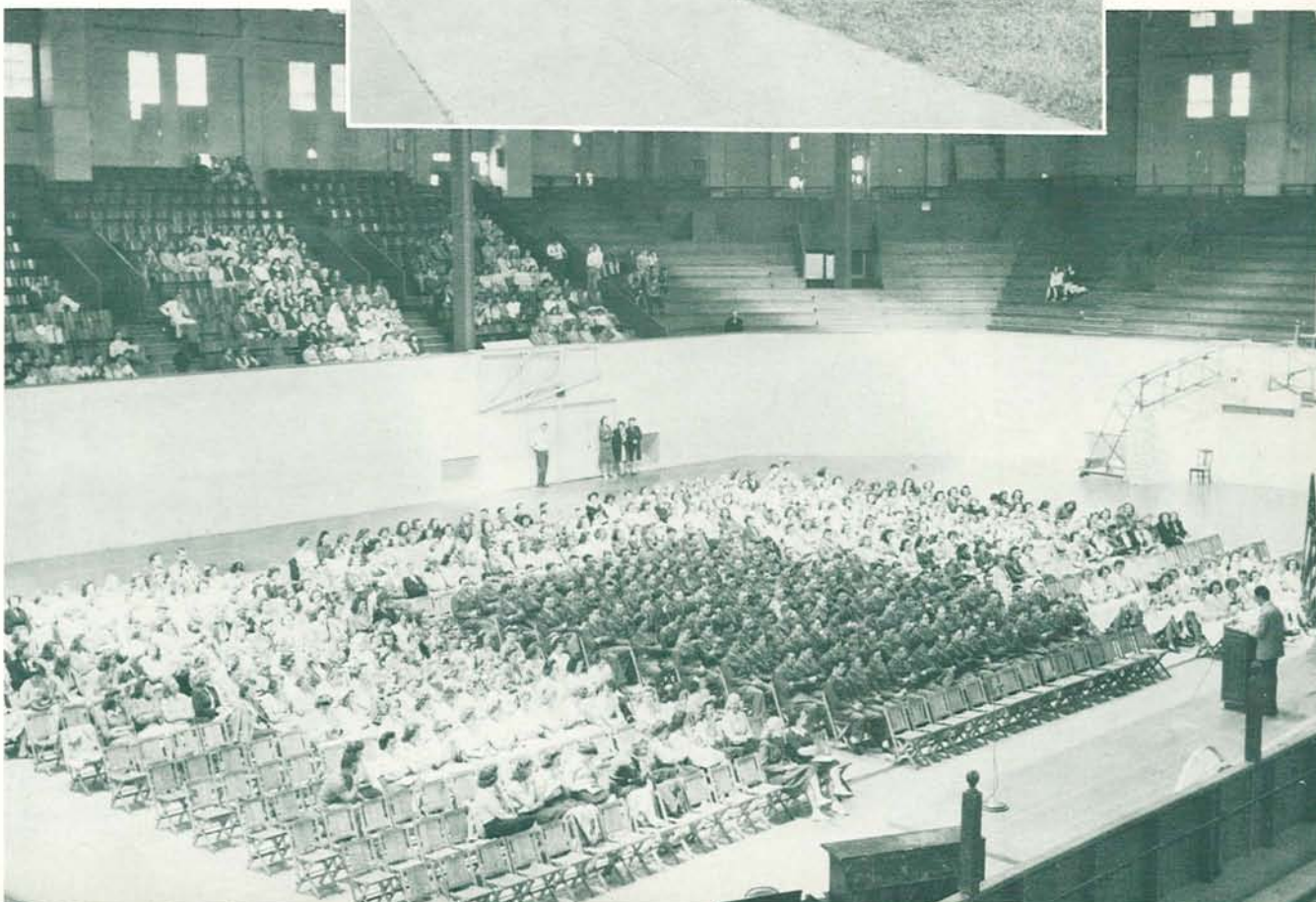
MORE SERIOUS was the assembly which gave the Enlisted Reserve Corps men a formal goodbye. Some two hundred men left on April the 6th at 3:45 A. M. after campus coeds had "Kissed the Boys Goodbye!"





## And the Scene Changes

*WITH TWENTY-FOUR HOURS notice, the girls of Hendricks Hall packed all their belongings, and moved (right) to the former men's dorm, John Straub, to make way for the army. A few days later, the scene changed, and khaki became a familiar color on the campus. Below, the Air Corps men, first to arrive, are officially adopted at an assembly in their honor.*







"FROSH GLEE" penetrates all ages and classes as crowd goes after released balloons.



BIG MOMENT for freshmen activity men was their pledging to the sophomore men's service honorary, Skull and Dagger.



THE CONGA LINE sweeps around the court . . . and winds up in the familiar tunnel formation.

# FROSH GLEE







*THE IDEA IS that turnabout is fair play, and the occasion is the annual Mortar Board Ball when coeds present their men with anything from orchids to decorated hats, buy their tickets, check their coats, and provide intermission cokes. Anyway, these fellows seemed to like it.*



PHYLLIS HORSTMAN, Kwama president, and Dean Schwering "do the honors" as the sophomore women's honorary taps 19 outstanding freshmen girls.

## MORTAR BOARD



ART HOLMAN and company provided the music.



BETWEEN CROSSED SABERS, Gerd Hansen brings two of the elect to the platform.





CAMPUS INSTITUTION which changed smooth coeds into gold diggers for the afternoon was the Nickel Hop; only difficulties were an occasional lack of change on part of ladies and lack of nickels on part of males. Neither interfered with the fun; the Theta Chis won the "King of the Wolf-Pack" title and the Pi Phis packed the boys in to win the cup.



## NICKEL HOP





# GRADUATION DAY

THE "LAST MILE" of a college career takes the graduate down the aisle to receive the reward of four year's effort—his diploma. Right, the Baccalaureate service brings out parents and friends. Below, Dr. Erb presides over the commencement ceremonies.





# Final Spring Review of R.O.T.C. Brings Governor Snell to Campus



ABOVE: Passing in Review, the order is "eyes right!" as the company standard dips in salute. RIGHT: The Governor addresses the entire regiment on the parade field.



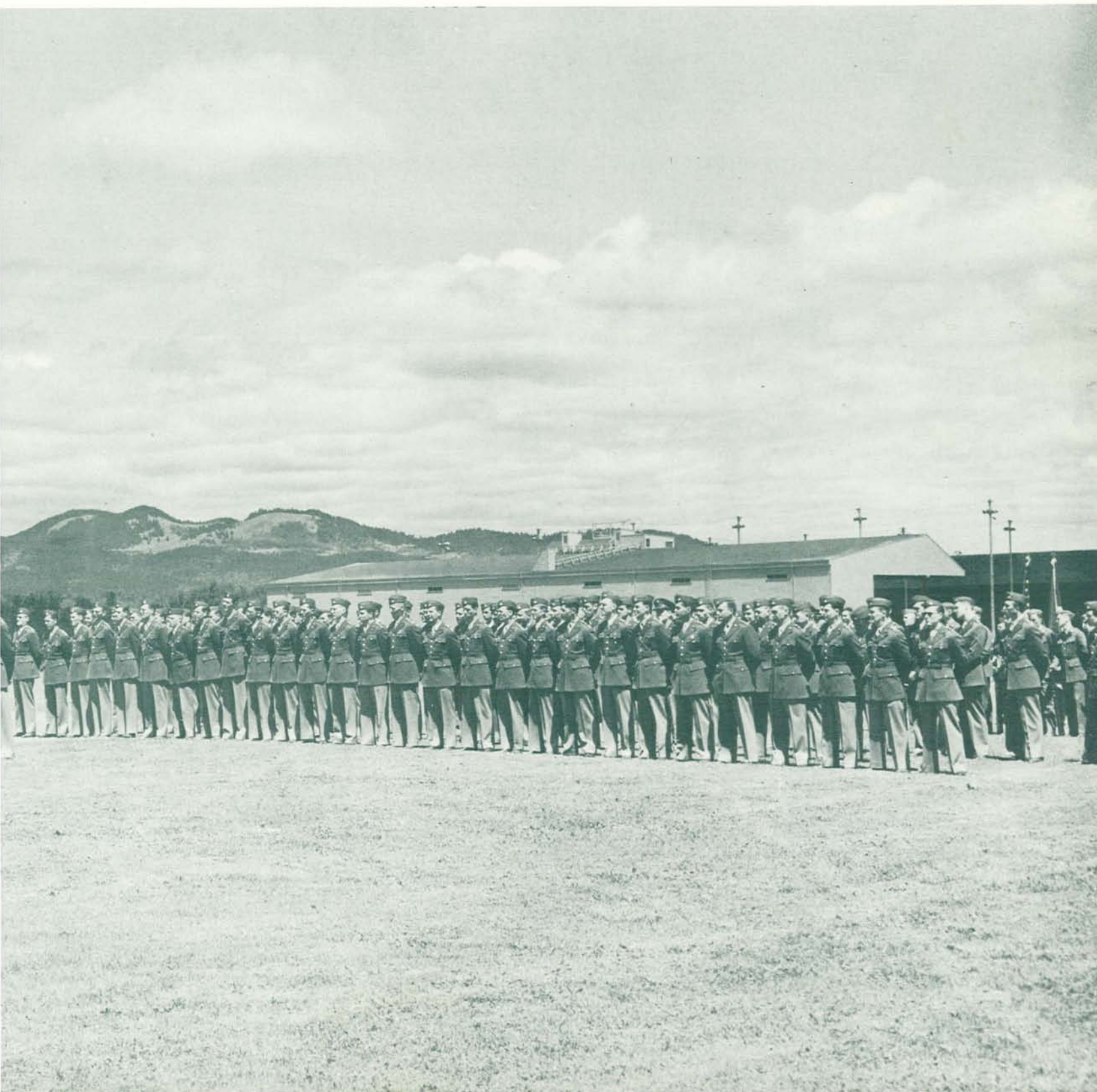




CADET COLONEL Pat Cloud, regimental commander, congratulates his men as Cadet Captain Les Anderson, adjutant, hands out the awards.



GOVERNOR SNELL and Colonel Sampson inspect the ROTC Seniors, soon to become officer candidates in the regular army.





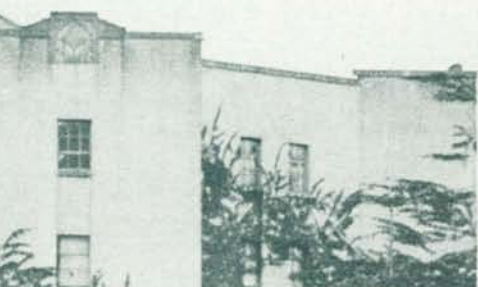


*Three Year Veterans: John Bubalo, Don Kirsch, and Bill Hamel.*



PLAY BALL!





"MURDERER'S ROW" of the New York Yankees had nothing on the 1943 University of Oregon baseball club that pulled their third consecutive northern division championship from the grab bag. The honors were divided with Oregon State, but the championship still remained at home. In the books this championship is the fifth in the last seven years.

Resembling the '42 season, going was tough all the way. Every win registered was well earned.

Oregon State, Oregon's long-time rival for the throne, seemed to have everything under control until the final tilt which Howard Hobson's crew took to the tune of 9 to 1, and along with it a split championship.

Although this crew didn't have the batting or fielding power of the 1942 squad, it had a .289 batting average, the best since the champ '37 team.

The charges of Oregon's seige guns were namely the "big three": Johnny Bubalo leading the league with a .443 average, "Barney" Koch banging out .333, and Vic Caviness following with .292.

Coach Hobson praised the fine pitching and air-tight fielding. "Only one game was lost by earned runs, and only one was lost by a margin of more than two runs," he declared. Johnny Bubalo, Don Kirsch, and Bill Hamel concluded three years of championship college play.



# 1943



FLY IN THE OINTMENT of other Northern Division clubs is Oregon's ace mentor, Howard "Hobby" Hobson, who always manages to come off with the pick of baseball laurels. No exception was this year's tie for the championship, preceded as it was by four northern division titles.



Nick Begleries

### Conference Standings

	W	L	PCT.
Oregon .....	12	4	.750
OSC .....	12	4	.750
Washington .....	8	7	.533
WSC .....	6	10	.375
Idaho .....	1	14	.067

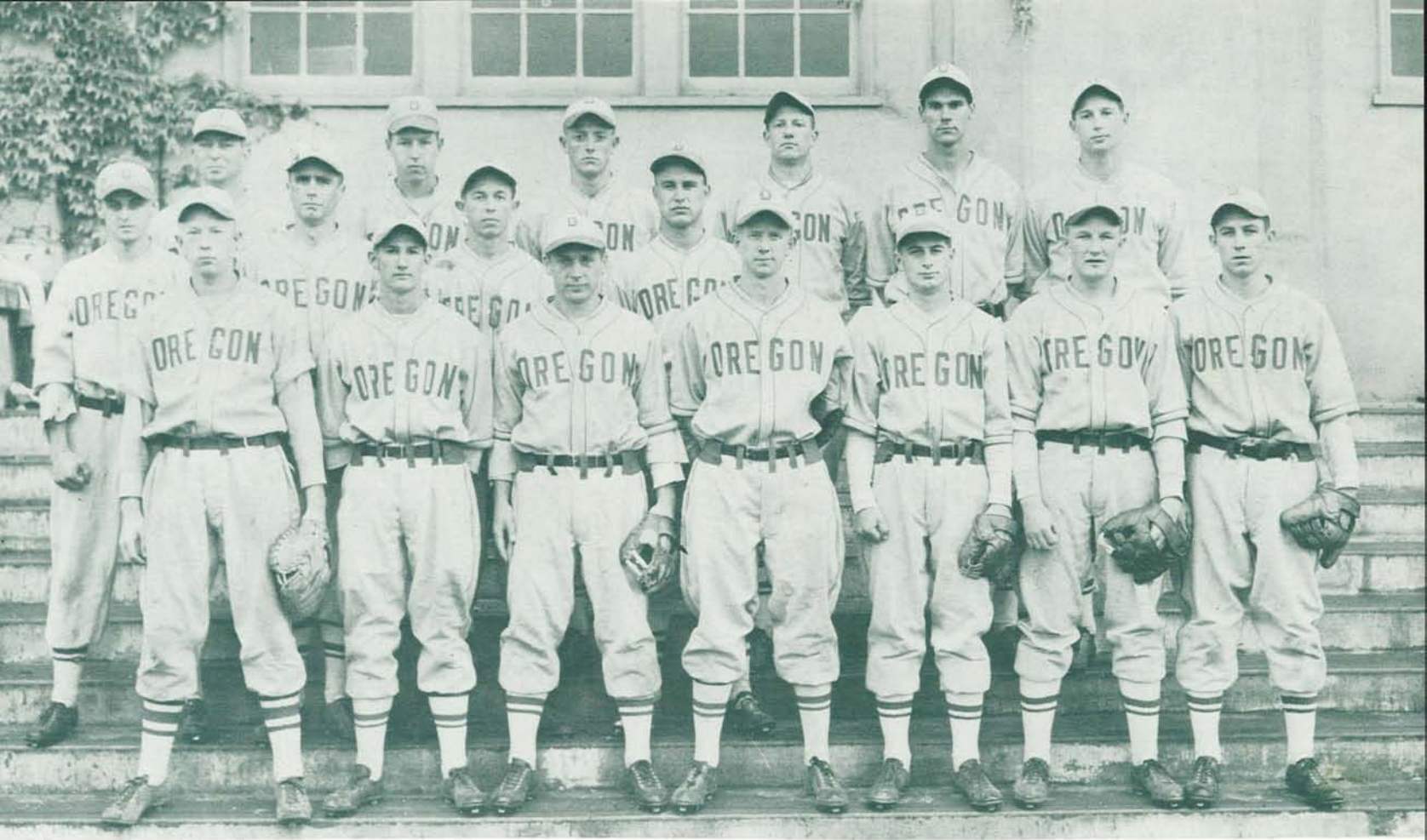
### Oregon's Batting and Fielding Averages

Name	G	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	BA	PO	A	E	PB	FA
Hamel .....	16	65	19	17	16	1	0	2	.262	18	23	11		.788
Burns .....	16	59	18	16	8	1	0	0	.271	72	3	2		.974
Kirsch .....	16	73	20	19	11	2	0	2	.260	44	45	4	1	.957
Bubalo .....	16	61	19	27	18	3	3	1	.443	134	22	1	2	.994
Carlson .....	16	58	9	16	18	3	3	0	.276	84	16	4	6	.962
Farrow .....	16	59	11	17	11	0	0	1	.288	25	55	13		.860
Murphy .....	16	65	15	18	12	4	0	1	.277	22	4	0		1000
Koch .....	16	60	11	20	7	3	0	1	.333	19	21	2		.952
Begleries .....	7	24	5	5	2	0	0	0	.208	1	14	0	3	1000
Caviness .....	12	24	3	7	7	0	0	1	.292	9	0	0		1000
Saltzman .....	5	13	2	3	1	0	0	0	.231	0	2	2	2	.500
Oxman .....	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0		1000
Santee .....	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0		1000
Gitzen .....	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0		.000
Aiken .....	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0		.000
Logan .....	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	3	0		1000
F. Peterson.....	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	2	0	0	1	1000
Team Totals..		570	134	165	111	17	6	9	.289	431	209	39	15	.943



Dick Burns





VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Frank Peterson, Barney Koch, Don Kirsch, Bill Hamel, Nick Begleries, Claude Lokan, and Art Murphy. SECOND ROW: Johnny Gitzen, Bob Farrow, Dick Burns, and Fred Kuhl. THIRD ROW: "Hobby", Bob Santee, Bob Caviness, Roy Carlson, Captain John Bubalo, and Harold Saltzman.

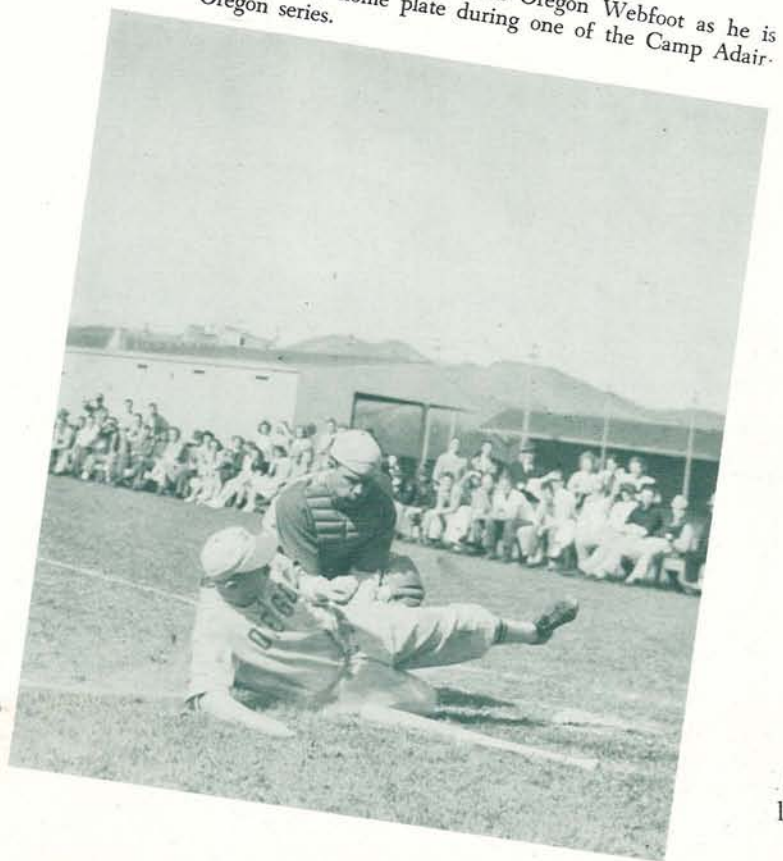
## Non-Conference Games

Oregon.....13	Portland U.....0	Oregon.... 3	Willamette .....	4
Oregon.....13	Portland U.....3		(11 Innings)	
Oregon.... 6	Willamette .....	Oregon.... 3	104 Inf., C. Adair....	4
Oregon....18	383 Inf., C. Adair....	Oregon....13	383 Inf., C. Adair....	1
Oregon.... 5	383 Inf., C. Adair....	Oregon.... 6	Portland U.....	9

## Oregon's Pitching Averages

	G	IP	RRF	H	R	BB	SO	W	L	Pct.
Begleries, Nick	7	61	14	60	26	12	31	5	1	.833
Bubale, John	5	35½	5	27	17	9	18	2	3	.400
Saltzman, Harold	4	25	7	23	8	8	14	3	0	1000
Lokan, Claude	2	10½	4	11	6	6	7	1	0	1000
Murphy, Arthur	1	9	2	6	3	1	10	1	0	1000
Caviness, Robert	1	5	0	4	1	7	7	0	0	.000

BITING THE DUST is this Oregon Webfoot as he is called out at home plate during one of the Camp Adair-Oregon series.





# UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

THE VANDALS, "little brothers" of the conference, looked fairly good until their arrival in Eugene.

Begleries started the series with a stingy 3 hit, 6-0 shut out. Hobson's gang followed up with a 6-2 victory.

The last two games came after the Webfeet had dropped two games at Pullman. Idaho had to take it on the chin, because the Ducks were out for blood. The Oregon squad proceeded to wax Idaho to the tune of 23-1 and 12-3. In these last two games Oregon banged out 32 hits and 2 home runs.

Won: 4  
Lost: 0



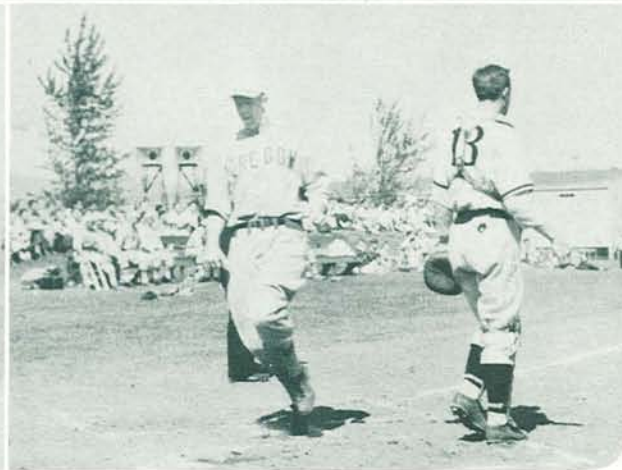
ABOVE, left, Bill Hamel trots to first on his way to a score in one of the "clean sweep" Idaho series. Right, same song, second verse, as Art Murphy makes the rounds. BELOW, the Idaho catcher waits dejectedly for the ball that didn't arrive as Webfoot pitcher Nick Begleries scores.







ABOVE, Don Kirsch brings home the bacon against OSC in one of two winning tilts with the Co-champs of the Northern Division. BELOW, left, Big Johnny Bubalo keeps his eyes on the ball and his feet off the ground as he dashes for pay dirt. Game gave Oregon the winning half of a 9-1 score against the Beavers. Right, another Beaver hope is smashed as Bill Hamel eases across the plate.



OREGON STARTED WELL and ended well in the series with Oregon State. The Ducks, led by Bubalo with five hits for five times at bat, bagged the opener 14-1, dropped two between, and then annexed the last one—the one that counted—by a score of 9-1. Don Cecil, Beaver ace, routed in the first game by Begleries, gained revenge in the third game by setting Begleries back for his only defeat of the season.

The last game of the series threw Oregon into a tie with Oregon State for the championship. Best played of the season on the part of the Webfeet, the tilt saw no one reach second until the ninth inning.

Won: 2  
Lost: 2

# OREGON STATE SERIES



# WASHINGTON STATE SERIES

THIS WAS PERHAPS the toughest and hardest fought series of the season for Oregon.

It was made up of hard-hitting, wild playing, and bad luck. In the eighth inning of the last game, Begleries was beamed by a line drive, which put him out of the game and cost Oregon the contest.

Oregon started out well by registering two wins, 10-5 and 6-2, but the Cougars came right back to take the last two 14-5 and 13-12. There was a total of ten homers in this wild series, five for each team.

Won: 2  
Lost: 2



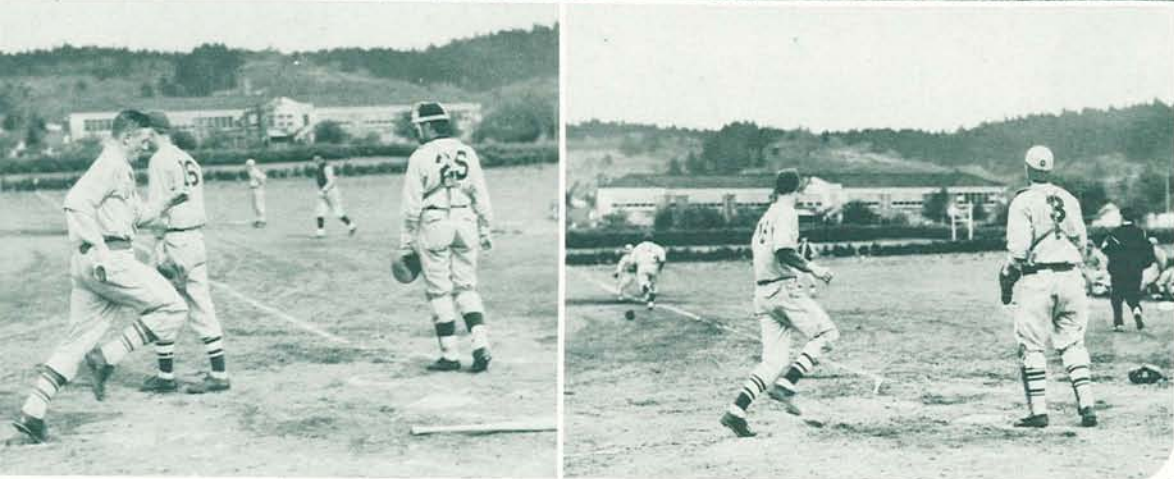
ABOVE, left, Roy Carlson shows his heels to the Cougar third-baseman in another home victory 5-3. Right, again it's driving Don Kirsch who starts down the long, long stretch to first. BELOW, Bob Farrow prepares to hit it over the fence in the WSC series, the most bitterly contested of the season's batting duels.







ABOVE, "Safe at First" is Art Murphy as Washington first baseman, Bill Gissberg, looks things over. BELOW, left, Bob Caviness scores the winning run against Washington as Coach Tubby Graves hastens out to protest. Right, Gissberg of the Huskies brings in a score which momentarily brightened Washington hopes but failed to change the 4-0 final score in the series.



OREGON MADE A CLEAN SWEEP of the series with the pre-season favorites, the University of Washington Huskies.

The first two games in Eugene were close, with scores of 5-4 and 2-1. But on their tour up Seattle way the Green and Yellow found their stride and blasted out a 4-0 shutout behind Begleries' 6 hit pitching, and finished out the series with a 13-4 swingfest. Oregon played nearly errorless ball and twice beat Doug Ford, the Huskies' star hurler, who caused the Webfeet no end of trouble in last year's series.

Won: 4  
Lost: 0

# WASHINGTON SERIES



# TRACK





The 1943 season was very good to Oregon. There were eight veterans, only one of these a three year letterman, the team captain, Homer Thomas. The rest were freshmen; but these freshmen were amazing. One of the more outstanding ones was Browning Allen, dusky sprinter, who, after winning the 100 and 200 yard dashes in every meet except one, won the northern division crown in the 220 and placed fourth in the "century" race. Other outstanding freshmen were Skiles Hoffman, broad-jumper-sprinter; Morris Drenkle, high jumper; and Joe Porter, javelin tosser. All four won their letter awards.

Oregon dropped a pre-season relay meet to Oregon State, 2-6, but won every individual track meet up to the northern division meet. With only eight men entered, the green and yellow clad team placed third, a feat that sports scribes are still talking about.

Perhaps one of the worst breaks Oregon had was the loss of Don Wilson, star miler, who became ill after the first meet. He was unable to run the rest of the season.

Awards were as follows: 3rd award: Homer Thomas, pole vaulter; 2nd award: Don Wilson, miler, Bob Newland, high jump, Fred Foster, shot put-discus, Stan Ray, 440, Ray Dickson, hurdles-broadjump, Ralph Cramer, hurdles-dashes; 1st award: Eston Way, pole-vault, Morris Drenkle, high jump, Joe Porter, javelin, Charles Beckner, 440, Browning Allen, dashes, Tom Boylen, half mile, Skiles Hoffman, broadjump, Don Campbell, discus, Bob Simpson, 440-hurdles, Tony Nichachos, miler, and John Ryel, manager.



BROWNING ALLEN closes in on the tape in the 220 dash, with Beckner second, in the OSC-Oregon fracas.



LONG-DISTANCE MAN Don Wilson "takes the count" from Washington.

RIGHT: COLONEL BILL HAYWARD poses with Chuck Beckner, star 440 runner, who won all of his races up to the Northern Division Meet, and Captain Homer Thomas, conference co-champion in the pole-vault. In 41 years as Oregon's track coach, Bill Hayward has developed many world champions and Olympic stars. His pre-season teams have seldom been star-studded or favorites, but he has always been able to use his material to develop great men such as Mack Robinson, sprinter; Les Steers, high jumper; George Varoff, pole vaulter; and Boyd Brown, javelin expert.







VARSITY TRACK SQUAD: FIRST ROW: Ralph Kramer, Chuck Beckner, Homer Thomas, Bob Newland, Skiles Hoffman, Browning Allen. SECOND ROW: Myron Spady, Tom Boylen, Eston Way, Fred Foster, Bob Simpson, Tony Nickachos. THIRD ROW: Joe Porter, Morris Drenkle, Don Campbell, Wes Carpenter, Stan Ray, and Colonel Bill Hayward.

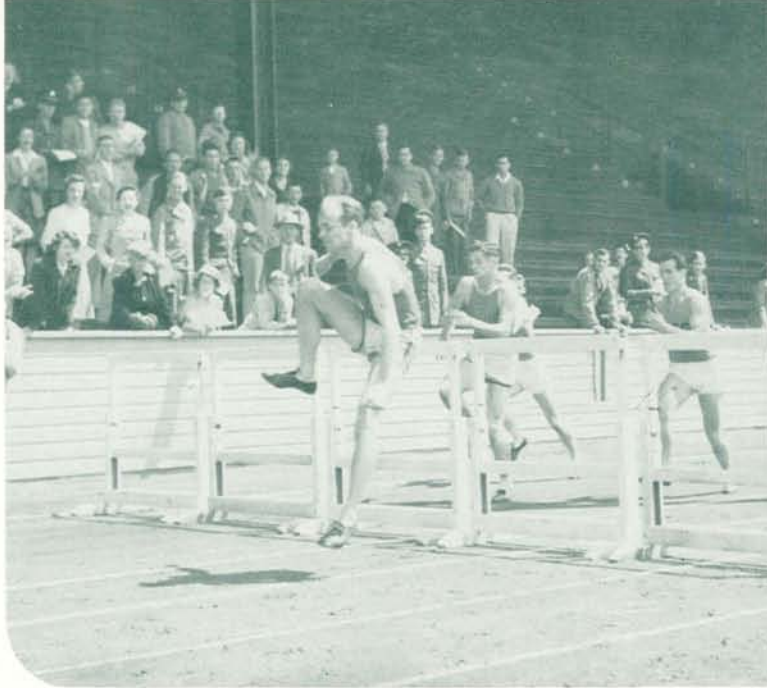
## MEET SCORES

- April 24—Oregon-Oregon State Relays at Corvallis. U. of O. 2, O. S. C. 6
- May 1—Oregon-Washington at Seattle  
U. of O. 69, U. of W. 63
- May 8—Oregon-Washington State at Eugene  
U. of O. 80½, W. S. C. 50½
- May 15—Oregon-Oregon State at Eugene  
U. of O. 71½, O. S. C. 59½
- May 22—Northwest Division Championship at Seattle. Washington 54¼, O. S. C. 32, Oregon 31, W. S. C. 30¼, Idaho 15¼

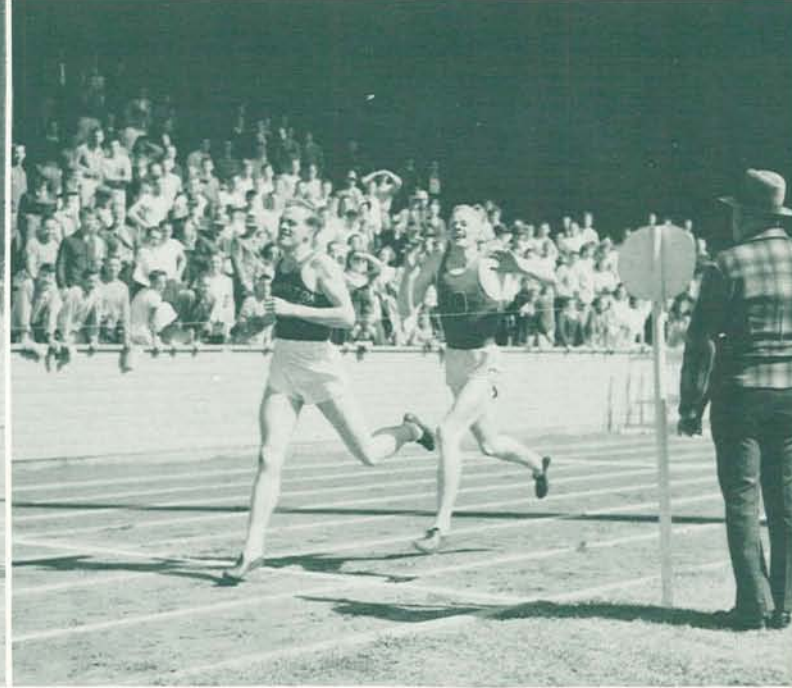


IT'S CHUCK BECKNER out in front with Stan Ray trailing in the OSC meet.





RALPH CRAMER and BOB SIMPSON take to the air in company with Beaver hurdlers.



WASHINGTON STATER carries off first place laurels in the half-mile event in spite of Tom Boylen's gallant efforts.



"WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE", Homer Thomas flies through the air





**WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL CHAMPS:** Highland House. **FRONT ROW:** Esther Paronen, Lucille Yungen, Jean McReynolds, Gertrude Kay, Betty Lou Cramer. **SECOND ROW:** Eileen Mosely, Anne Craven, Dorothy Jean Carter, Marv Alderson, Alyce Pepion, Una Lewis, and Esther Quier.



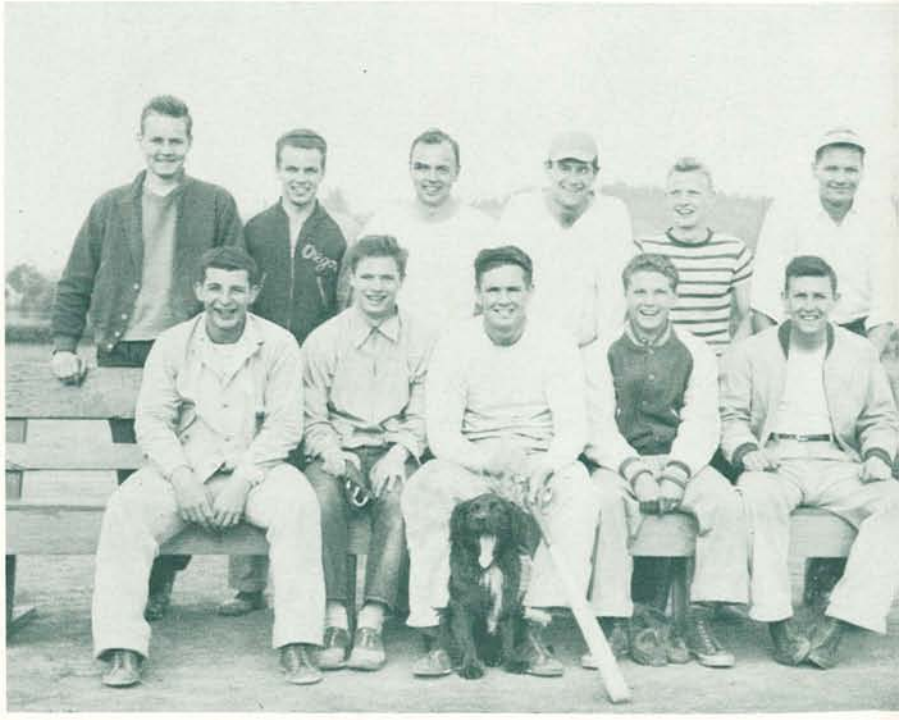
**SAFE AT FIRST** in the hotly contested women's round robin.

# INTRAMURALS

## 1943



**MEN'S INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL CHAMPS:** Delta Upsilon. **FRONT ROW:** Trenton Wann, Connie Grabb, Bob Wren, Elvin Christensen, Jim Mann. **SECOND ROW:** Breen Murphy, Stan Jones, Ron Dilling, Merritt Kufferman, Kenny Ginn, and Ed Moshofsky.



**LEFT, ABOVE, SIGMA DELTA PSI** found men's living organizations vying for honors. **BELOW, SAND-LOT BASEBALL** provided thrills for both participants and spectators.





FALL



# WE RETURNED . . . TO AN ALTERED CAMPUS







WHEN COEDS returned for fall term, the leaves were yellow, brown, and russet. But more than that had changed. The campus echoed to the tread of marching feet. Although some soldier units had been stationed on the campus spring term, the great majority took up residence during the summer. They gathered in the co-op between classes and leaned out of former fraternity house windows. . . . They joined the rush to the Side and to Taylor's at night. They, too, had become Webfeet.





# RUSH WEEK

ABOVE: Coeds line up for bids in the overcrowded third floor of Gerlinger. BELOW: Rushees at the Phi house get a taste of Oregon sunshine along the Millrace



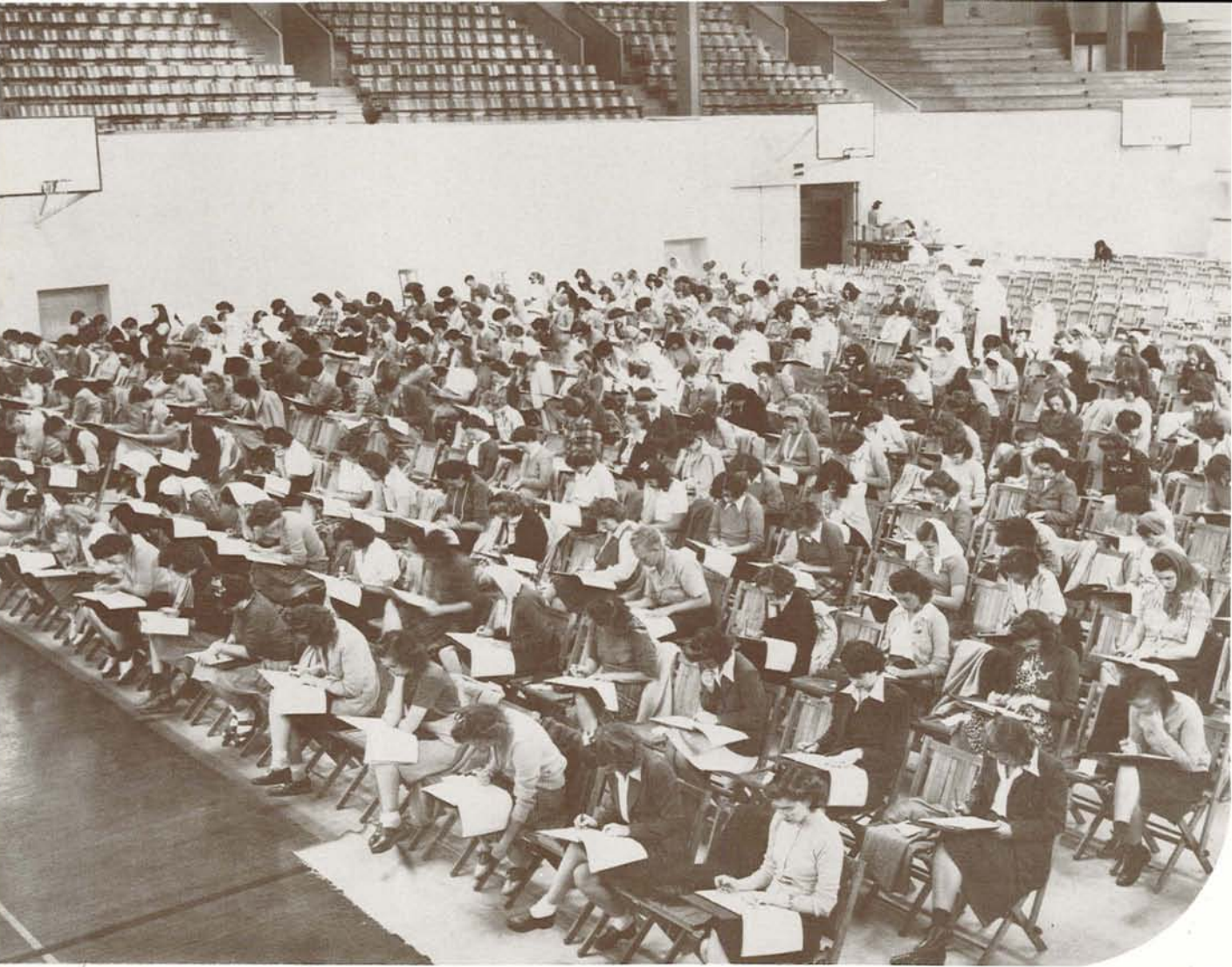




ABOVE: ADPis gathered their guests around card tables. MIDDLE: The floor is a popular place during rush week, witness this scene at the Kappa house. BELOW: The "Big Moment" arrives as Dean Schwering and Mrs. MacDuff hand out the bids.







PLACEMENT EXAM shows preponderance of girls in freshman class.



FROSH ASSEMBLY introduces campus "big shots" to new students.

# FRESHMAN WEEK

LEAVING ASSEMBLY, freshman "look at the birdie."





# Registration Showed Great Changes

FALL TERM REGISTRATION at the University of Oregon this year recorded an unprecedented statistical upset. Coeds, long accustomed to trailing the men students in number on the campus, this fall found themselves leading with a plurality of 5 to 1. The few men registering in MacArthur Court the first two days of registration were enveloped in a dizzy sea of brightly clad coeds.

Registration totals revealed that a total of 1605 students entered the University of Oregon. Of this number 1288 were women. The men students, whom early speculations estimated at no more than two hundred, came through with a surprise total of 317. The breakdown of these totals reveal that the freshman class as usual was largest with 654 members. There were 474 students registering as sophomores. The junior and senior classes, always much smaller in number than the underclassmen, registered, respectively, memberships of 108 and 127.

These totals when compared with Fall Term registration figures of the 1942-43 school revealed that registration this year on the whole averaged nearly two-thirds of that of the previous year.

THE LINE forms to the right around Horace Robinson, one of the many advisors, at registration time.

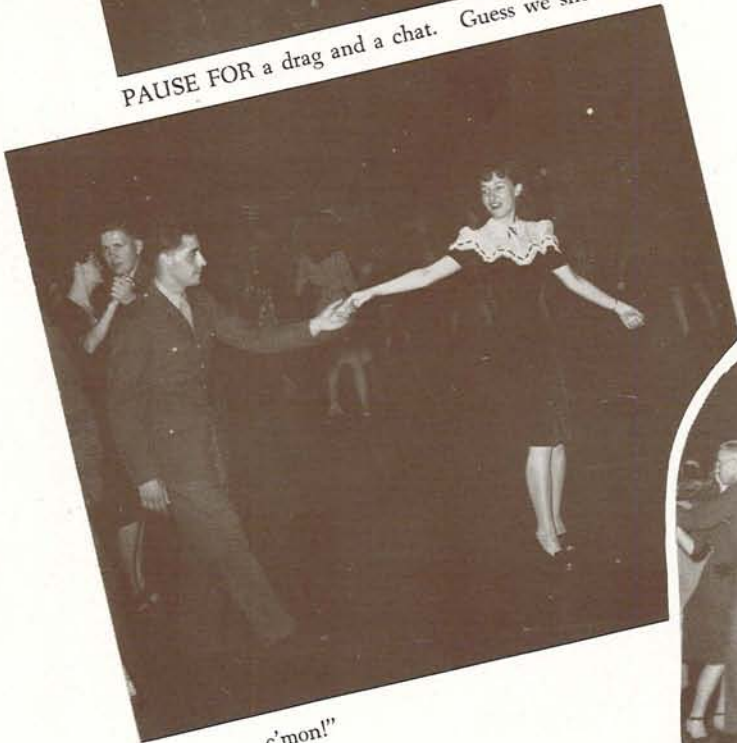




STRUTTING THEIR STUFF are Owen Bailey and band at the first soldier-student mixer, the "Hello Dance."

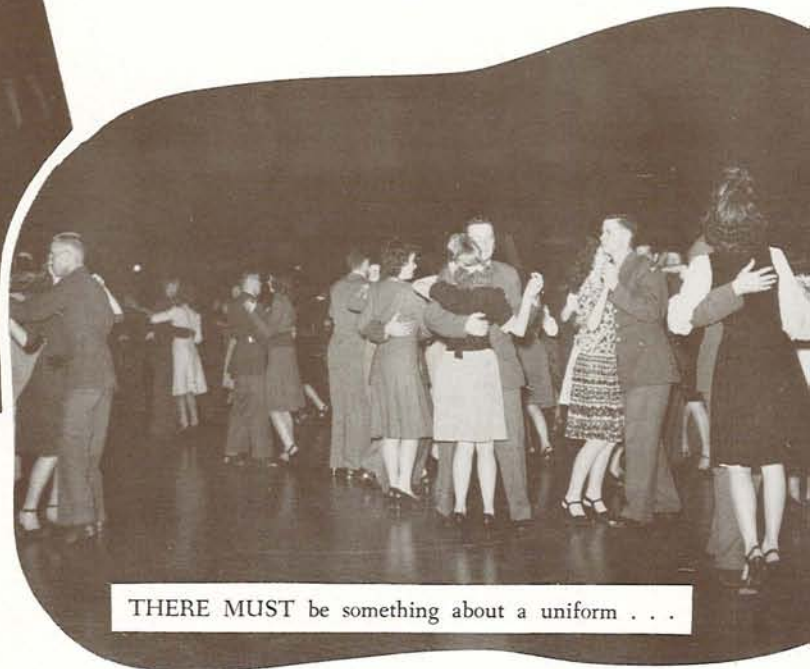


PAUSE FOR a drag and a chat. Guess we sneaked up on you, lady.



"AW . . . c'mon!"

## "Hello Dance"



THERE MUST be something about a uniform . . .



# Painting the "O"



FROSH TRADITION is loyally carried on by Coeds . . . Fellows used the seat of the pants for achieving the same effect last year, but the gals seemed to prefer brooms . . .







# WOMEN REVERSE

OREGON'S DREAM GIRL, Janet Marugg, mounts the platform after her election to be congratulated by AWS Prexy Mickie Campbell.





# THE UNIVERSE

SETTING A RECORD in attendance, Oregon coeds flocked en masse to Gerlinger, November 19 for the AWS-sponsored Coed Capers. Theme of the annual fall-term frolic was "Women Reverse the Universe", and was directed by Gerd Hansen.

Special highlight was the selection of Janet Marugg as Oregon's Dream Girl. A pin-up picture was sent to all Oregon men now in the service.

Wisecracking Shirley "Squirrel" Huntington and Janet "PeeWee" Ross presided as mistresses of ceremonies for two and a half hours of fun and skits complete with can-can dancers and shipyard workers. First place honors went to the activity skit, and faculty members brought down the house with their rendition of "Pistol Packin' Mama".

Senior cops dressed in ROTC uniforms were kept busy guarding the "female sanctuary" against male intruders. This year hit an all-time high in men attendance. A total of seven were evicted, bodily.

Originality in costumes ranged from house-boys to mechanical robots, impersonated by the Tri-Delts who won first prize.



ABOVE: Sophomore skit presented "Superwoman" winning marvelous victories for dissatisfied classmates. LEFT: Just a few of the girls who came to the party.



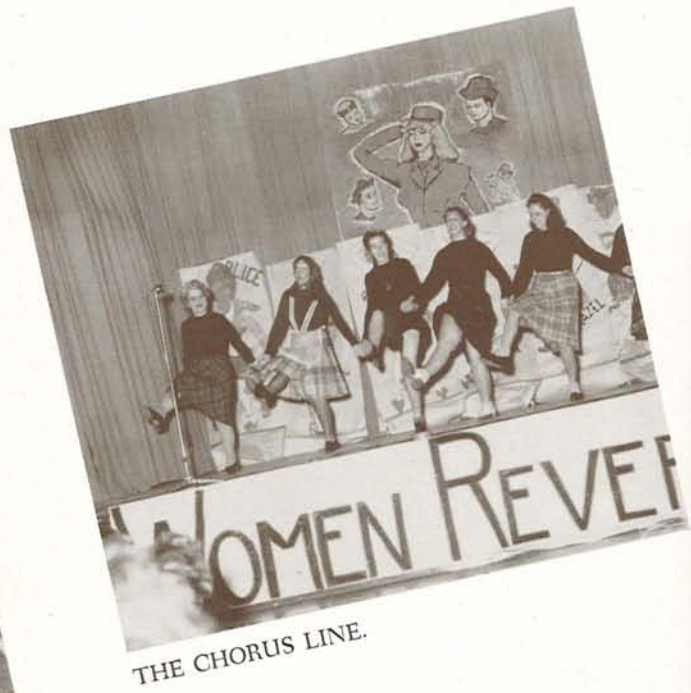


THE PAUSE THAT refreshes . . . some of them look like they need it.



THE BUM'S Rush is accorded uninvited males.

THE FACULTY SKIT was a high point of the evening.





OSCS'S BEAVER, wearing fashionable yellow and green, attracted wide attention.



"OUT OF THIS WORLD" was the Phi Theta assembly which featured a rather complete working over of Heaven after the arrival of some Oregon activity girls.

## House Dances

CASABLANCA went rustic with hayseeds and country cousins.



STEIWER HALL took its fall term dance to the Eugene Hotel.





LEFT: Soldiers display their talents before interested webfeet at first assembly of year.  
BELOW: The Air Corps Band swings down Thirteenth on parade.



## ROTC RETURNS



JUNIOR ROTC returned to become "Company D" in the ASTU training program; campus was glad to welcome them back, and they seemed happy about the whole thing, too.





## GI PICNIC

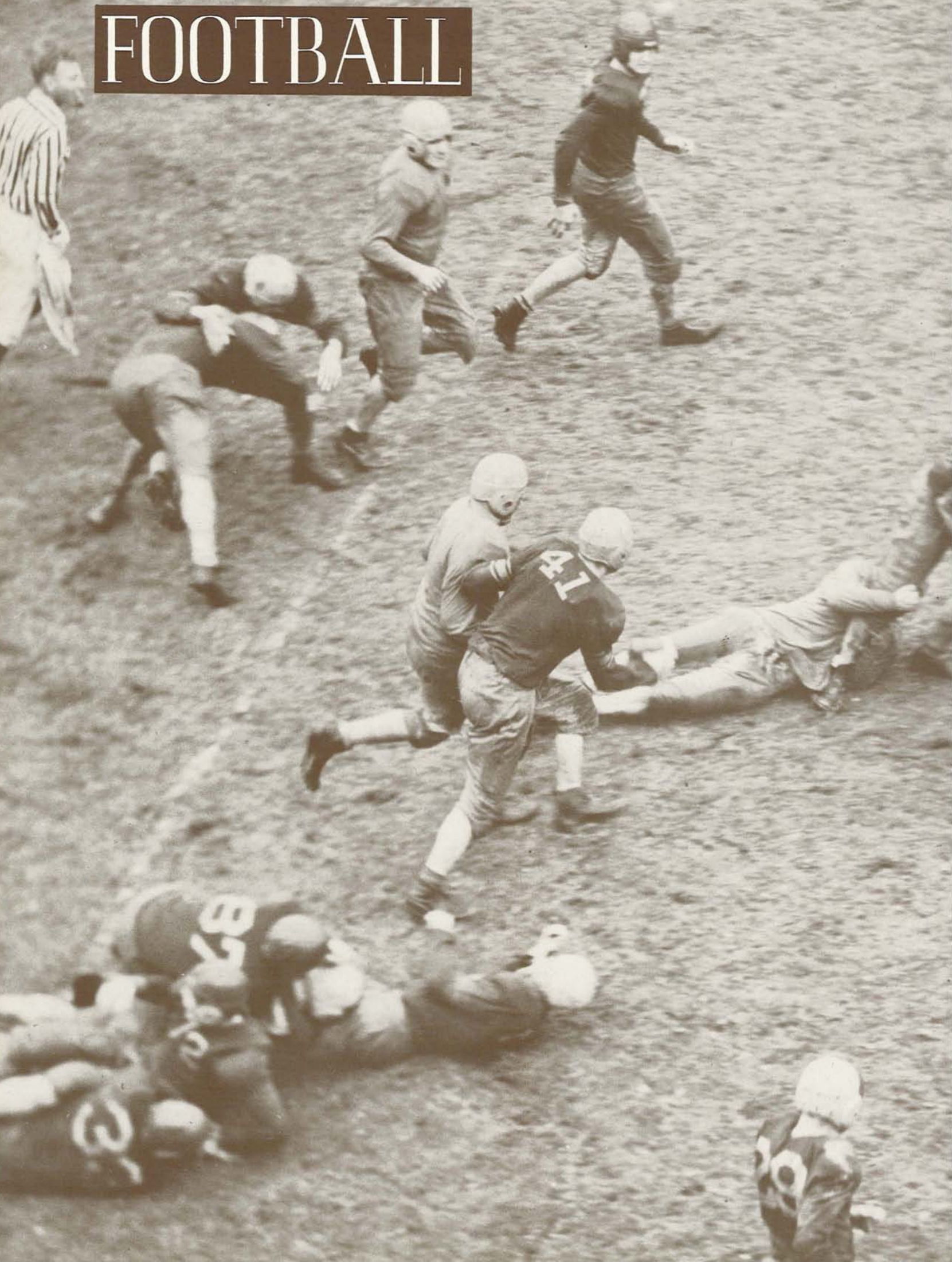
WHATSA' MATTER, fellas, too cold for you?

ENGINEERS HAD a weekend outing up the McKenzie during the summer. Here, in fatigue clothes, they gather around for a bit of civilized drinking water.

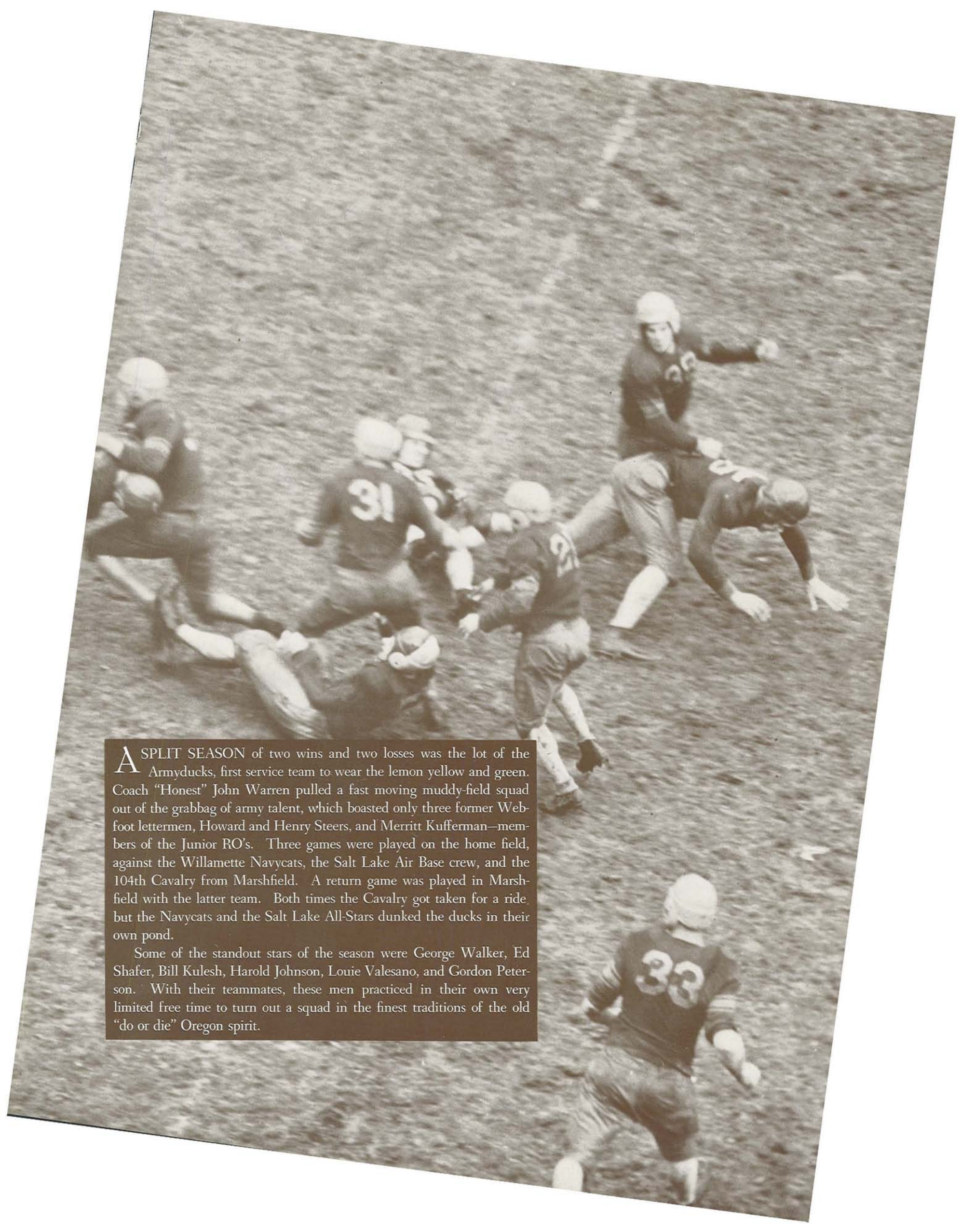




# FOOTBALL



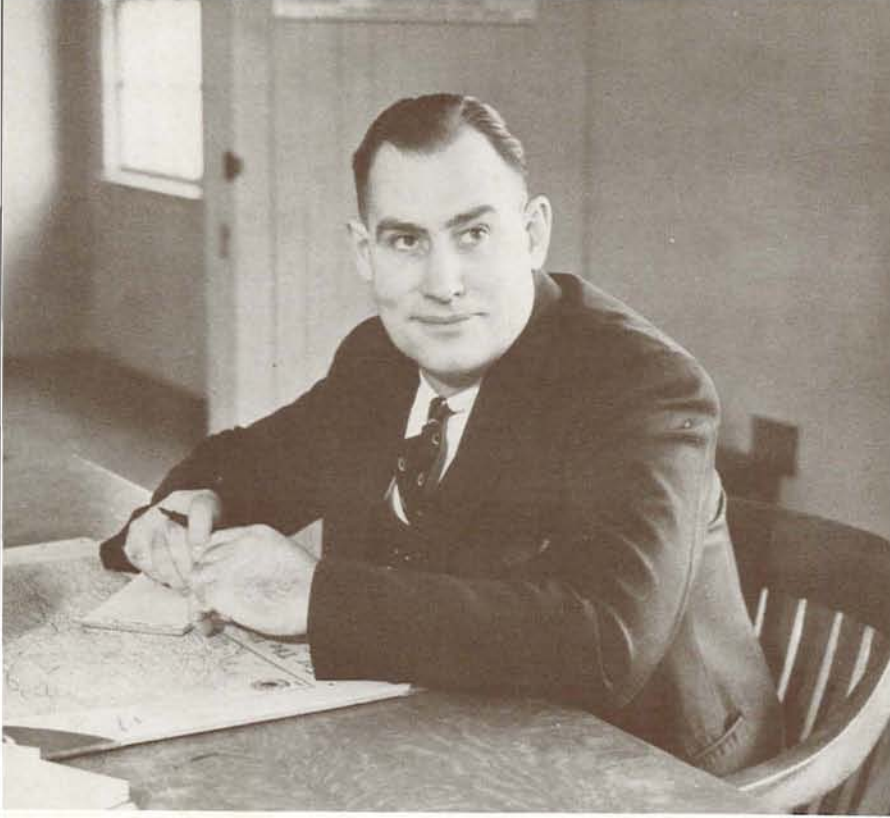




A SPLIT SEASON of two wins and two losses was the lot of the Armyducks, first service team to wear the lemon yellow and green. Coach "Honest" John Warren pulled a fast moving muddy-field squad out of the grabbag of army talent, which boasted only three former Web-foot lettermen, Howard and Henry Steers, and Merritt Kufferman—members of the Junior RO's. Three games were played on the home field, against the Willamette Navycats, the Salt Lake Air Base crew, and the 104th Cavalry from Marshfield. A return game was played in Marshfield with the latter team. Both times the Cavalry got taken for a ride, but the Navycats and the Salt Lake All-Stars dunked the ducks in their own pond.

Some of the standout stars of the season were George Walker, Ed Shafer, Bill Kulesh, Harold Johnson, Louie Valesano, and Gordon Peterson. With their teammates, these men practiced in their own very limited free time to turn out a squad in the finest traditions of the old "do or die" Oregon spirit.





## GAME SCORES

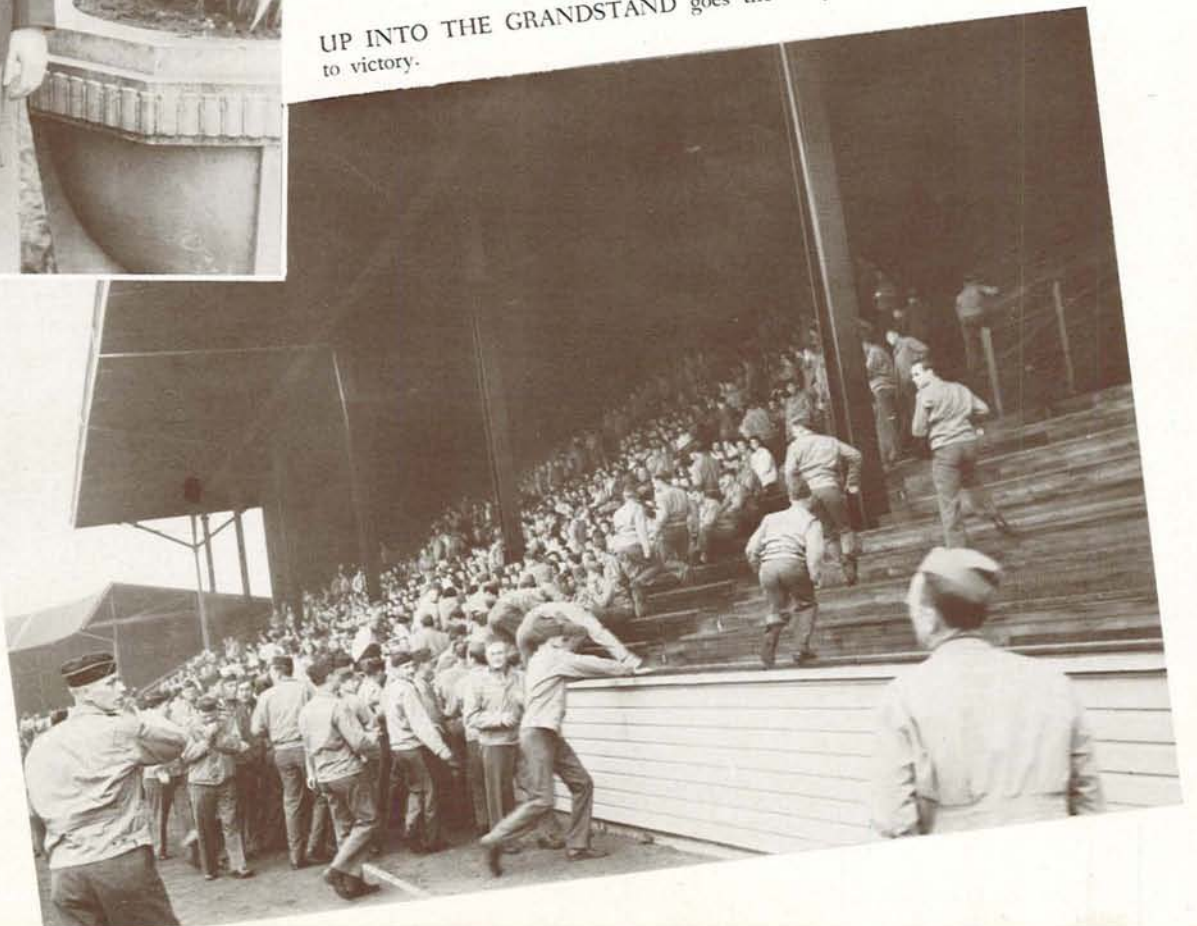
Willamette Navycats .....	25	Oregon .....	6
104th Cavalry.....	12	Oregon .....	33
104th Cavalry.....	0	Oregon .....	28
Salt Lake Air Base .....	13	Oregon .....	6



*In his second year as head coach at Oregon, John Warren was forced to send home a none-too-numerous group of civilian gridsters, and subsequently became a mentor of the ASTU team. Starting from scratch, he put a team on the field that held its own and fought all the way.*

*Lt. R. G. Davis, staff officer in charge of the football team, made all the arrangements for the games and won himself the reputation of most loyal rooter for the Oregon squad.*

**UP INTO THE GRANDSTAND** goes the army to cheer their team on to victory.

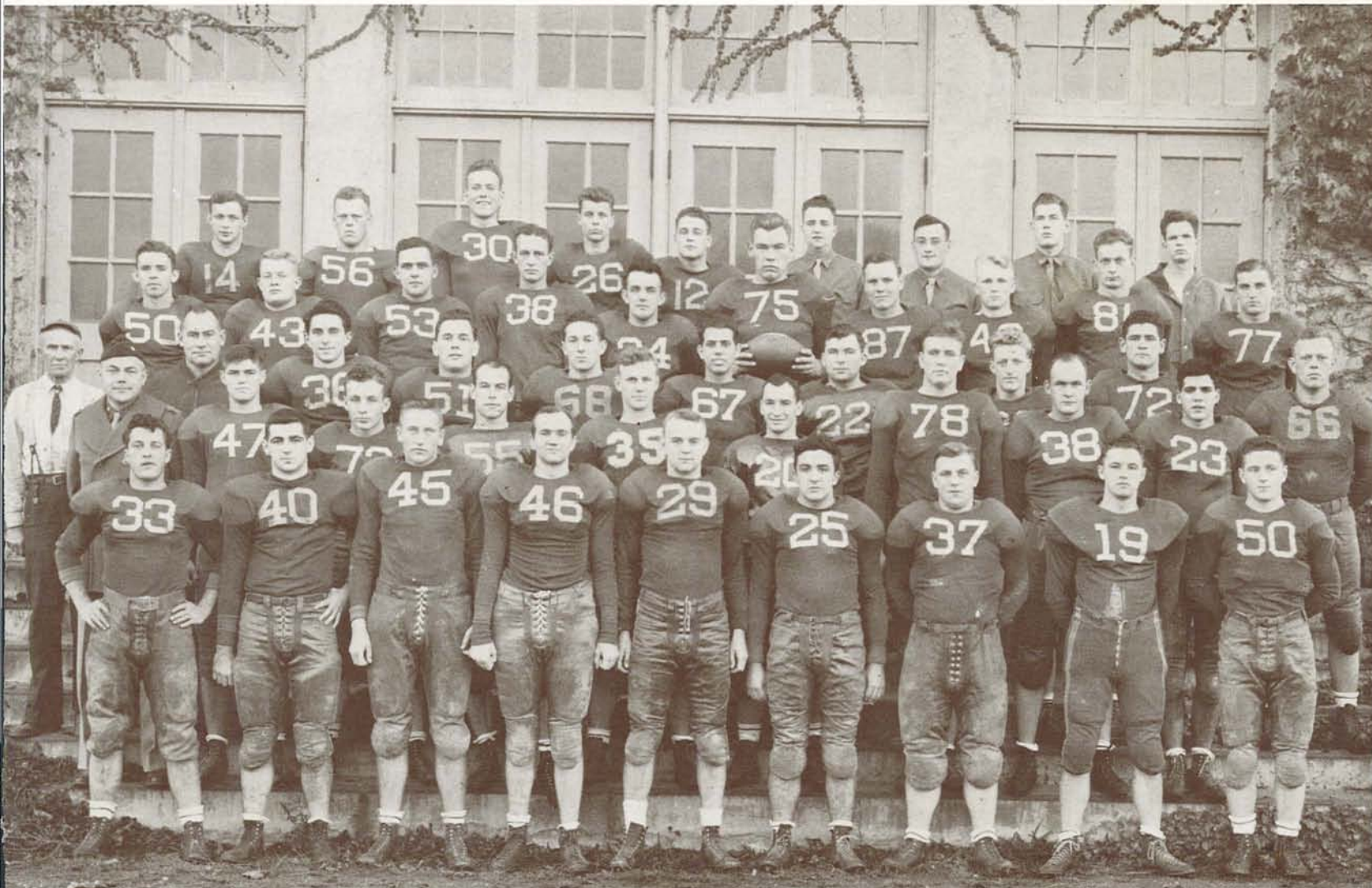




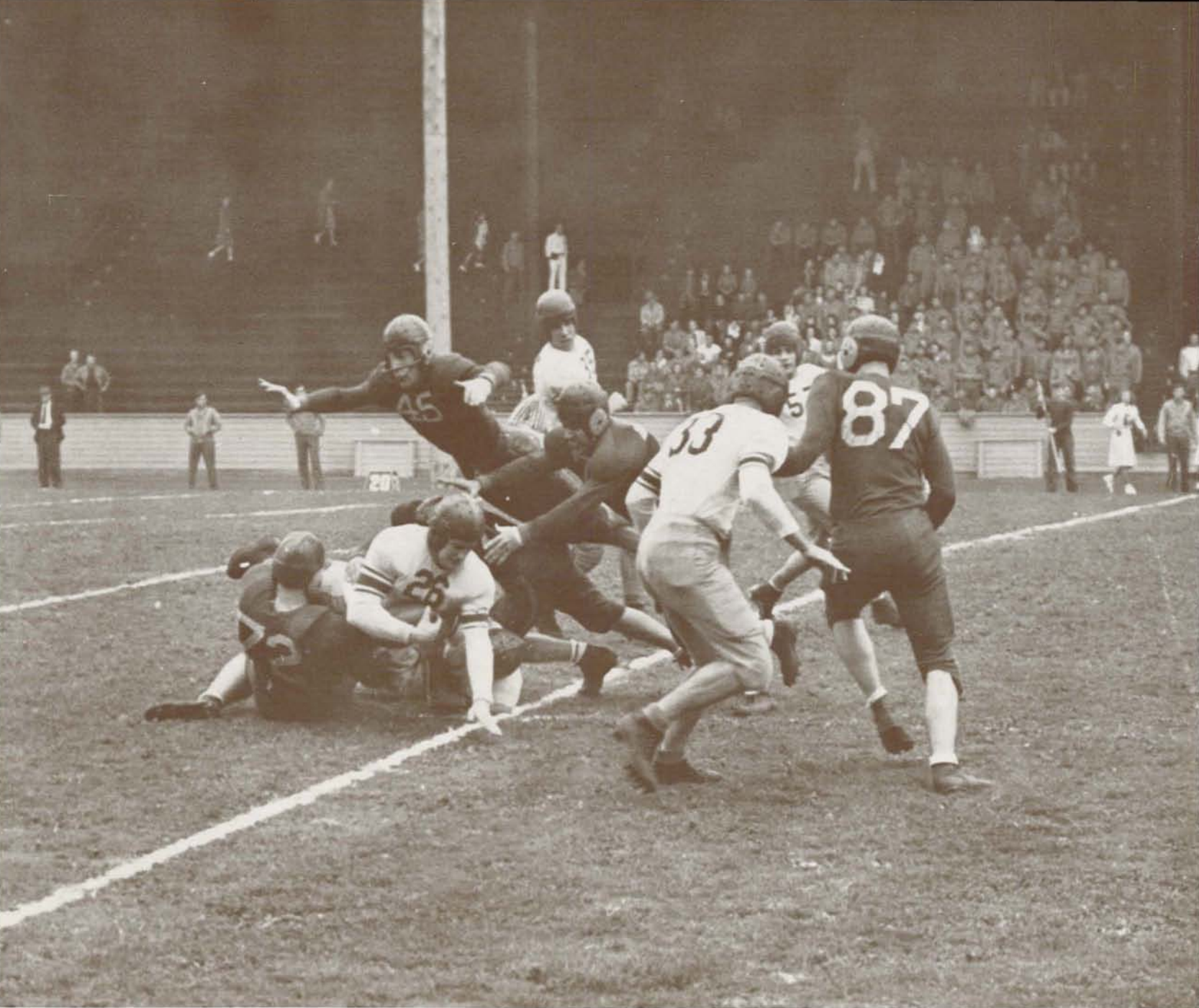


LAST MINUTE INSTRUCTIONS are handed out by Coach Warren.

OREGON ARMYDUCKS SQUAD. FRONT ROW: John Flynn, Bob Pinnick, Bob Worth, Phil Vandor, Ed Shafer, Joseph Bianco, Paul Young, Loren Beach, James Trucano. SECOND ROW: Lt. R. G. Davis, Arlyn Lober, Kenneth Gilmer, Robert Bartlett, Gordon Friang, Thomas W. Carr, George Walker, Henry Verseput, Phillip Bentivegna, Howard Steers. THIRD ROW: Equipment man "Pop" Merrill, Coach Warren, Bob Greenberg, Frank Bee, Lewis Newman, Aaron Sperling, Thomas Cantrell, Louis Valesano, Merritt Kufferman. FOURTH ROW: James Sullivan, Harold Johnson, Jay Wisner, Warren Christensen, James Kays, Gordon Peterson, Kenneth Bruce, Phil Holshiemer, Pershing McClean, William Kulesh. FIFTH ROW: Charles Chambers, Henry Steers, Warren Robinson, George Anderson, Lyle Sommers, Trainer Dormund Grams, Managers William McKinley and William McHolick, and Trainer Robert Hasselbalch.







WILLAMETTE IS momentarily stopped as George Walker and Bob Worth come in to knock down the ball carrier, with Ken Bruce also covering the situation.

## Willamette Navy 25—Oregon 6

PRE-GAME PREDICTIONS of a slaughter were slightly overdone in the case of the Navycats from Willamette University. Although the Navy finished up with a 25-6 victory, it was not an easy win, for they ran into a surprisingly tough line of determined Ducks. Boho from Willamette put over the first touchdown in the opening seconds of the second quarter from the one yard line. Two interceptions by the navy brought them back to scoring territory. In the closing plays the Ducks proved their grit by a series of repeated short line smashes and passes which resulted in Valesano going over for the only Army score.



## 104th Cavalry—Oregon 12-33, 0-28

IN SPITE OF HEAVY RAINFALL and a ministerial protest against Sunday games, the Oregon squad gave the 104th Cavalry a sound shellacking in their opener played on Hayward Field, October 24th. Wisner made the first score on a right end play and Kulesh kicked the extra point. Johnson went through center for the second touchdown. Chief fly in duck ointment was Cavalry's Johnsombaugh who sparked the 2 cavalry touchdowns. However, in the fourth stanza Shafer and Greenberg came in for their share of paydirt, while Worth made the final touchdown in the last 18 seconds of the game; the score 33-12. It was the same story again in the return game played in Marshfield, with Vandor and Holsheimer running wild on two plays netting them 60 yard touchdowns apiece. Final score on this game was 28-0.

IT'S LOBER DOING THE HONORS as he sweeps through Cavalry opposition in the home game between these two teams.







A SALT LAKE PASS nears completion as Worth waits to stop the play near the end zone.

## Salt Lake Air Base 13—Oregon 6

IT WAS ANOTHER CASE of the score not telling the whole story when the Ducks played hosts to the Salt Lake Air Base on November 20th. When the final whistle blew, the score stood 13 to 6 in favor of the invaders, but failed to denote the pushing around that the Army Webfeet suffered at the hands of the bigger, faster, and more powerful All-Stars. On a field as fast as any the Ducks had had all season, the Salt Lake crew staged a passing, running, and line-plunging attack that dazzled the home team, but which failed to keep them from pushing one touchdown over the line to keep the score from telling all.



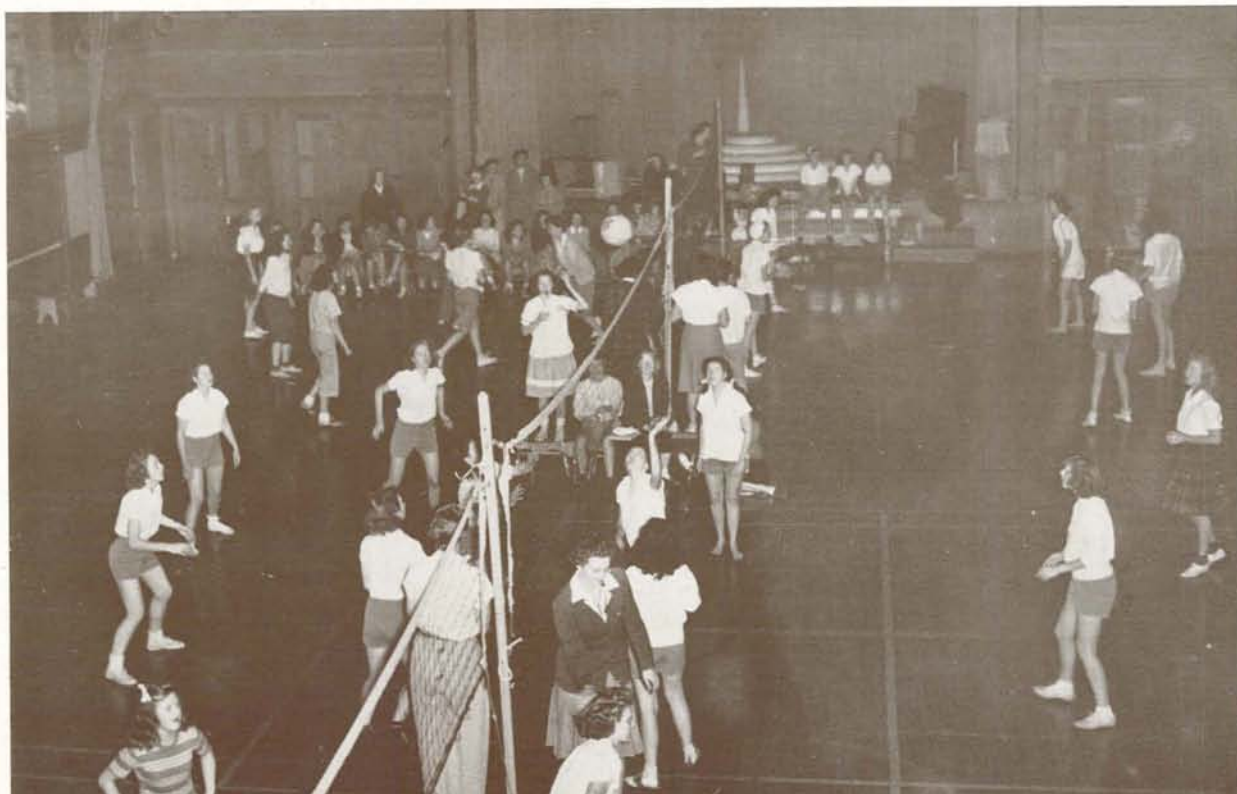
THE "TEAM THAT GOT AWAY" was the little group of men who greeted John Warren on the first day of the civilian football season. The prospects for putting even eleven men into jerseys seemed too remote to chance, so Oregon announced her withdrawal from the Pacific Coast Conference. A few days later the cheering news arrived that arch-enemy OSC had been forced to take the same step—and the feud had to be reserved for the casaba courts of winter term.





# Women's Intramurals

VOLLEYBALL was the chief preoccupation of feminine competition during fall term. The courts were always busy and the contests hot. Hillcrest Lodge emerged the victor in this round robin event.







# WINTER





ED AVERILL, President of the Oregon Dads, acted as toastmaster at the Saturday banquet.

## Dad's Weekend Features Banquet, Bonds Away Queen

RETAINING THE SPIRIT of former years, yet at the same time presenting a conservative weekend in line with the wartime period, Dads' Day for 1944 was an outstanding success.

With author-parent Ernest Haycox speaking hilariously on "Fathers Belong to the Human Race", the Eugene Hotel had a capacity attendance for the Dads' Day luncheon. Mr. Ed F. Averill, president of Oregon Dads, presided, and "Welcome Girl" Janet Marugg was introduced. In the business meeting which followed, Mr. Eugene Vandeynde of Salem was elected president for the ensuing year.

Those parents (mothers came too) who were able to be in Eugene for the weekend of January 22 found careful preparations awaiting their arrival. Registration was conveniently handled at both the University and the hotels. Major events of Saturday evening's entertainment were the Oregon-Washington basketball game and the University play "Dark Victory".

Unofficially adding to the weekend was the Sunday afternoon "campus serenade" by Owen Bailey's ASTU swing band. Thoughtfully allowing "time out" for students and parents to see one another, the committee left the remainder of the weekend free for reunions and dinners at the living organizations.

Behind the Dads' Day plans was the capability of general chairman Bob Hemphill and his assistants Marian Schaefer, registration, Jean Taylor, luncheon, Arliss Boone, housing, and Edith Newton, publicity.





ARRIVING DADS are welcomed at the station by their offspring and the rally squad.



CROWD AT BANQUET in wartime year proved support and interest of Oregon fathers.



IRENE GRESHAM received the bouquet and award as the Oregon Bonds Away Queen at the basketball game Saturday night.





ERNEST HAYCOX, famous Oregon alum, gave the campus a sample of his wit and humor on the subject of fathers at the banquet. Mr. Haycox is at the far right.

DAD'S DAY COMMITTEE. FRONT ROW: Jean Taylor, Arliss Boone. BACK ROW: Edith Newton, and General Chairman Bob Hemphill.

## Dad's Day Committee





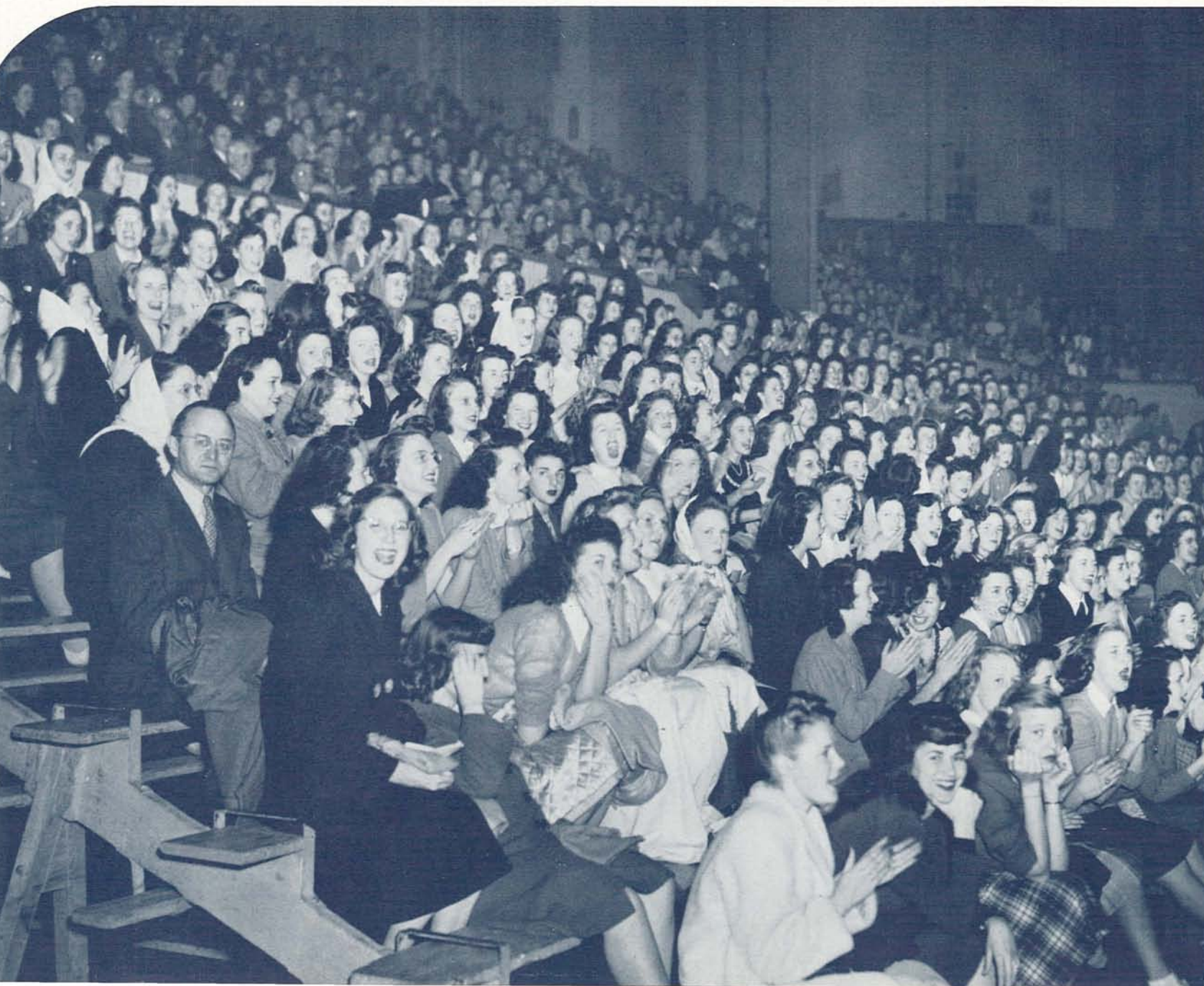


BONDS AWAY CANDIDATES: Jean Villair, Jean Carkin, Betty Sprague, Sue Stater, and Irene Gresham.



CANDIDATES RIDE into McArthur Court in army jeep.

GIRL'S ROOTING SECTION showed its enthusiasm at the Washington-Oregon game.





# Senior Ball

HIGH POINT OF THE SENIOR'S social season, the Ball brings out the best formals and party duds of the year.



OREGON DREAM GIRL Janet Marugg got kissed by the best GI ticket salesman at the Senior Ball. Here he demonstrates some of his high pressure salesmanship.







THE NICKEL HOP gave the lads ample opportunity to fill their little black books.

## Nickel Hop

LIVING UP to their reputation as perennial Nickel Hop winners, the Pi Phis copped the first place honors again winter term.



RECORD PLAYERS have a busy evening.







THE GRAND MARCH at the Military Ball brought the military and civilian population together with excellent results—khaki and lace.



## Military Ball



OWEN BAILEY and disciples take the downbeat.



AND OH! that pause that refreshes—quit shoving, fellas!

EMERALD COVER GIRL FINALISTS line up for inspection at the Military Ball: Susan Vilas, Norma Davidson, Barbara Radmore, Betty Mae Humphries, Mary Mercier, and Nancy Heber.







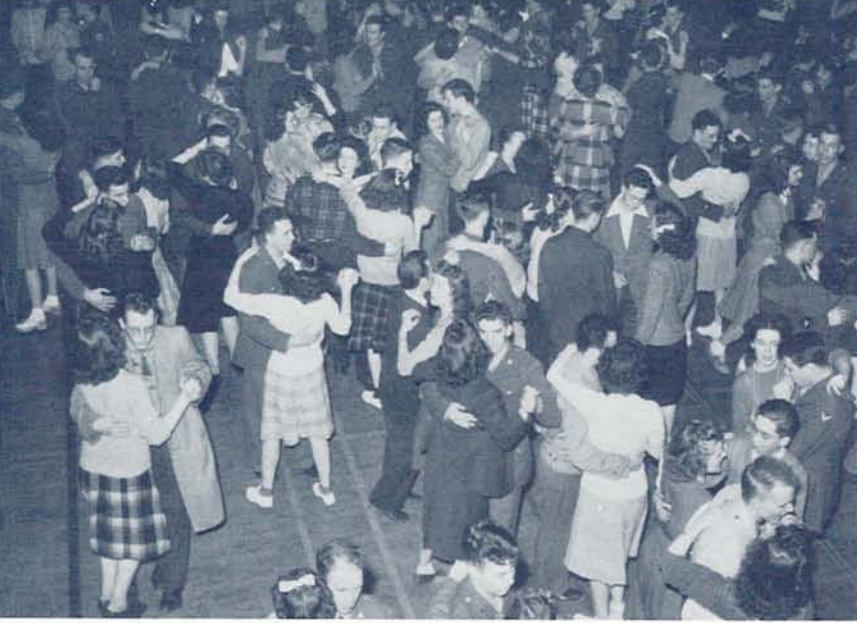
SUE WELCH GIVES out with the blues.

## I.S.A. Dance

INDEPENDENT STUDENTS staged an immensely successful dance in Gerlinger winter term, featuring the Bailey crew. The whole campus was invited and a large percentage of it came.







PEOPLE . . . . . and more people.





# Heart Hop



**KING OF HEARTS** Roger Dick of Company D is crowned by Beverly Padgham, YW prexy.

**ANOTHER PICTURE OF HIS MAJESTY**, here with his court. Knaves John Weisel of Steiwer Hall and Robert Hansen of Company A.



**HE LOOKS** happy about the whole thing.

**SPONSORED BY THE YW**, the Heart Hop is held in four separate houses, the girls date the men, and the proceeds go to scholarships.

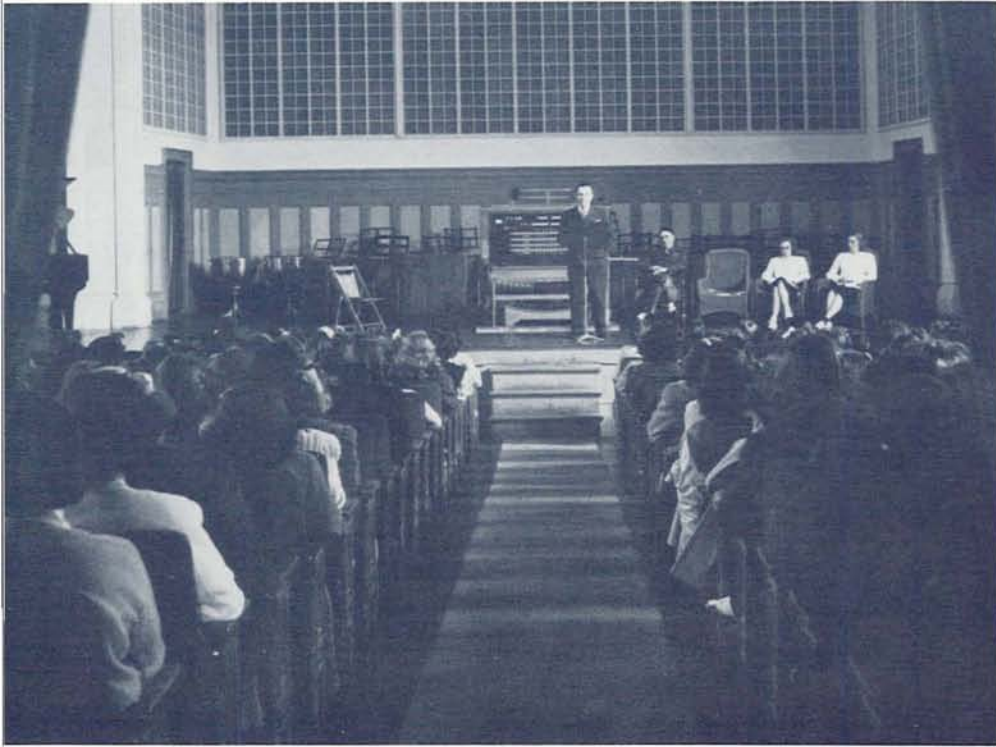




# AWS Assembly



LAST ASSEMBLY of winter term was held by AWS, featuring Orlando J. Hollis in one of his first campus appearances as acting president. The Mortar Boards also appeared for the occasion, clad in new white jackets, and presented a skit concerning the "good old days" and the "good new days".



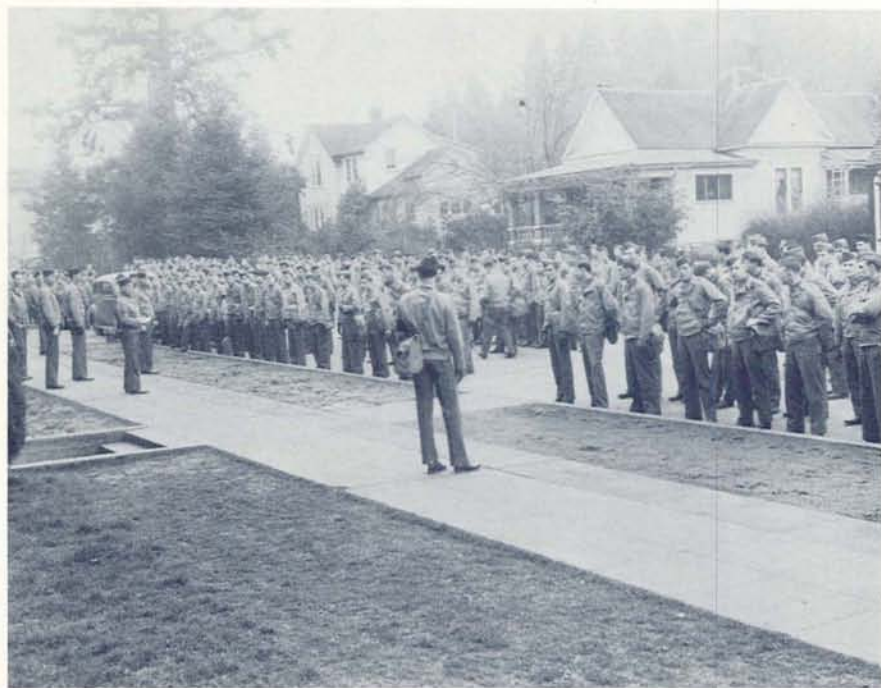
POPULAR SUNDAY AFTER-  
NOON entertainment was the Re-  
corded program sponsored by Mu Phi  
Epsilon.







"EVERY DAY ABOUT THIS TIME" found soldier students gathering into their companies



## SOLDIER DOINGS

TOWARD THE END of Winter Term, soldiers were leaving the campus in large groups—and scenes like this one of Company A were scheduled to become rarer and rarer.





MILITARY BALL fun was provided by khaki-clad jesters who went through some drills that weren't in the drill book.



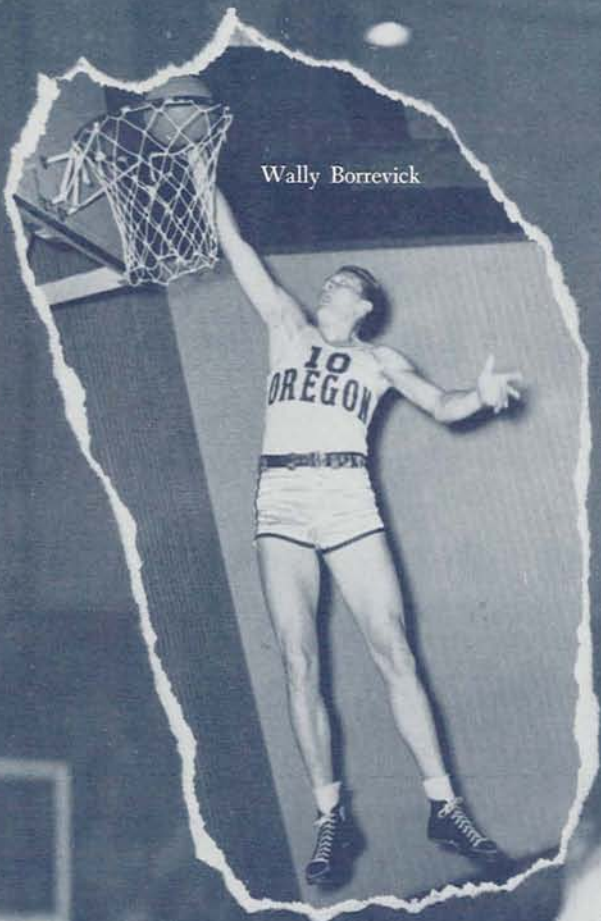
THE CO-OP between classes was a squeeze play affair—you had to fight to get in and fight to get out.





# BASKETBALL

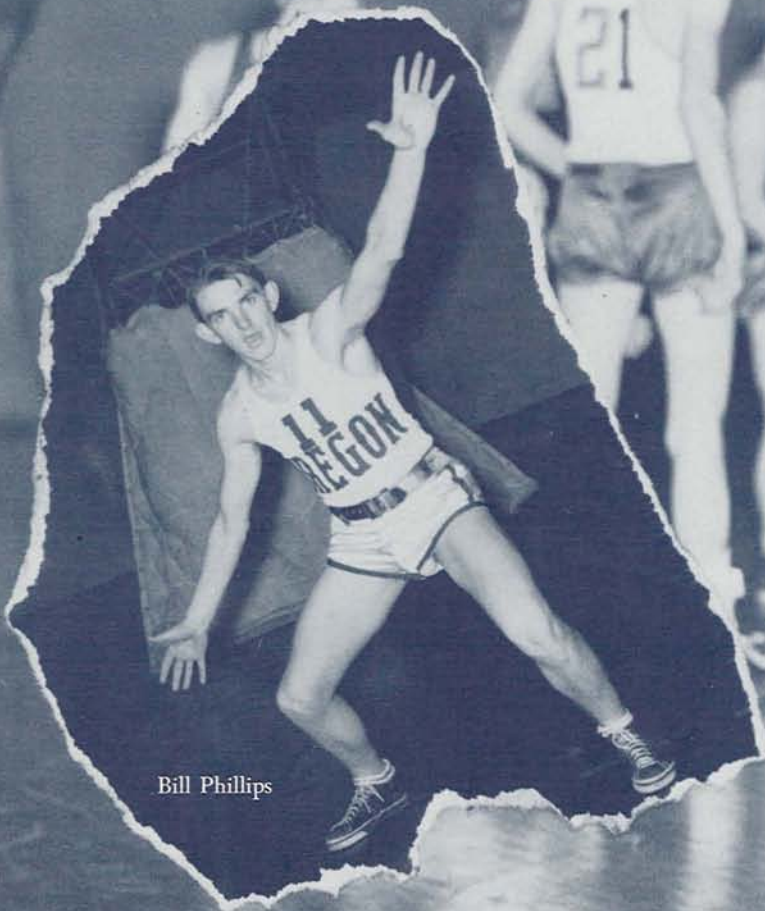
Wally Borrevick



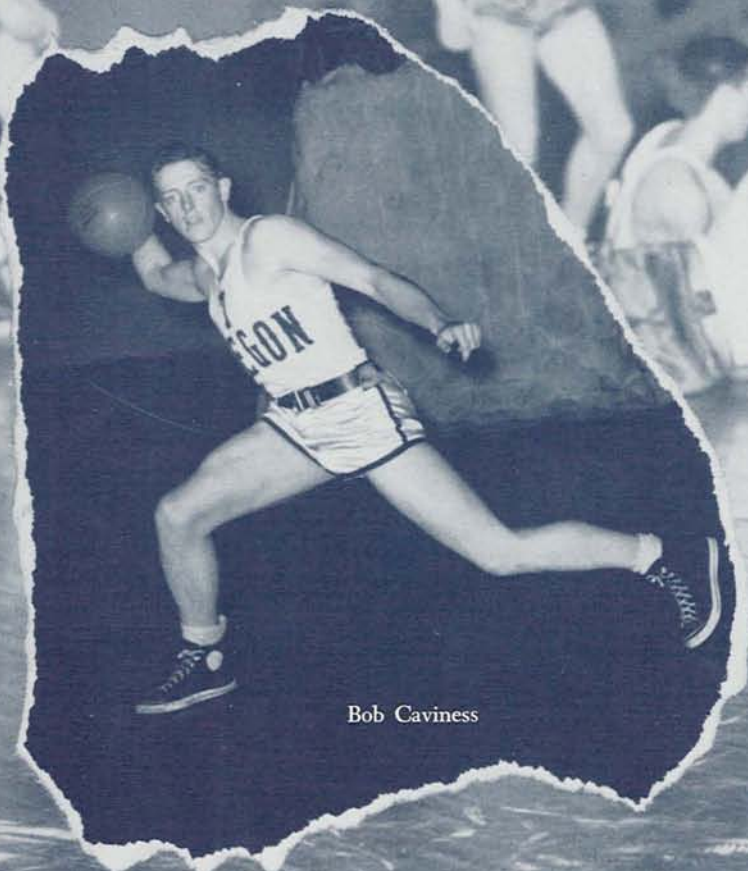
IT WAS THE SAME OLD STORY in the 1944 Northern Division basketball books. Washington, wearing its 1943 title belt, walked away with a perfect season, 16 wins, no losses. This clean record was somewhat helped by the fact that Navy trainees bolstered the team in home games.

Oregon placed second for the second straight year, losing to only two teams, four games to the superior Huskies and one to the Washington State Cougars. The Ducks finished the season with a "hot" winning streak of eight straight games. Borrevick, two year veteran, Hamilton, driving guard, and Humphries, smooth playing forward, were responsible for two-thirds of the points chalked up against their opponents. The other half of Oregon's key men were freshmen: Bill Phillips, guard; George Bray, forward, and Norm Henwood, guard.

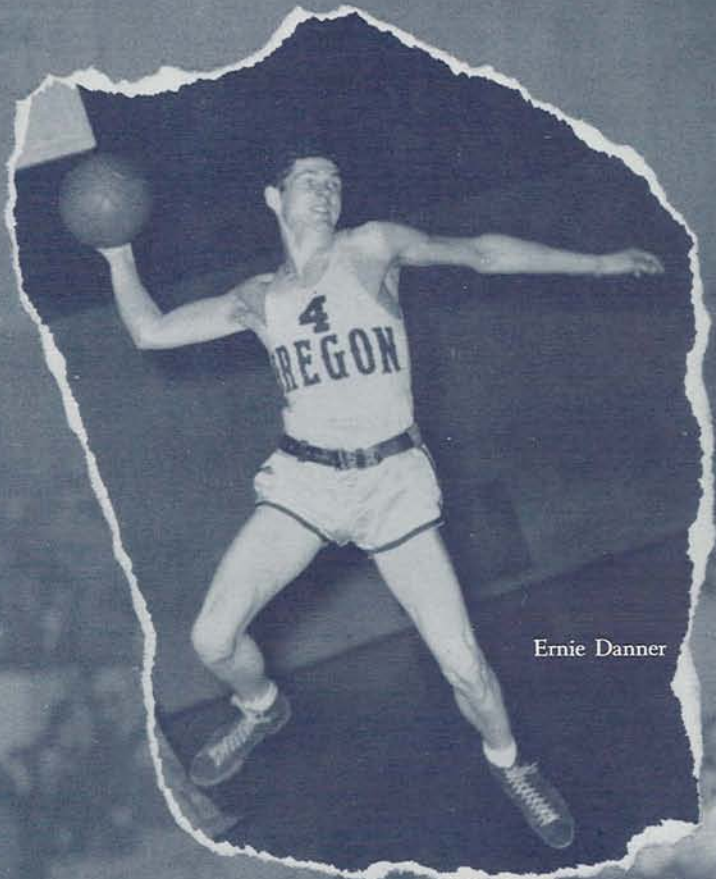
Bill Phillips



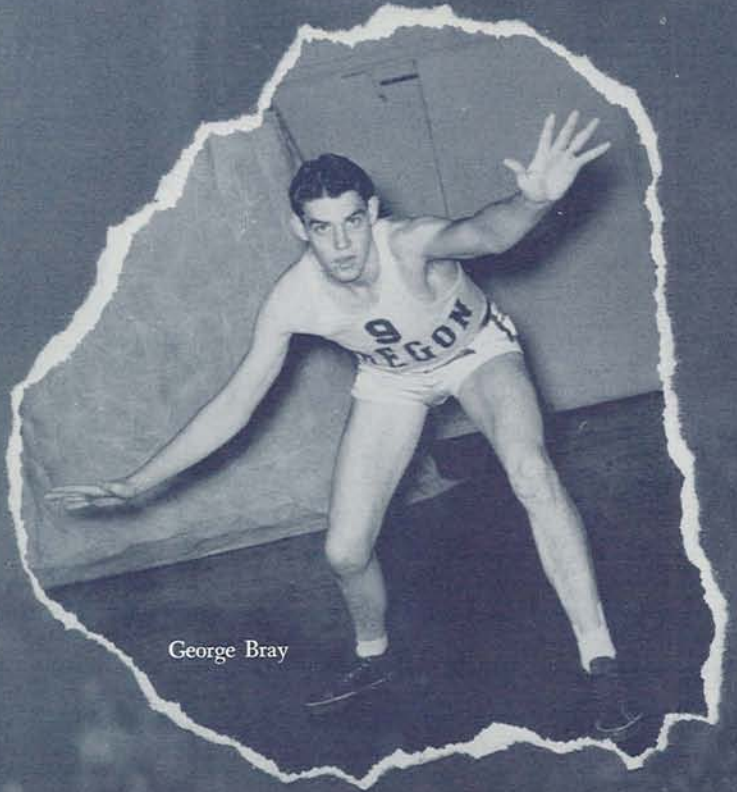
Bob Caviness



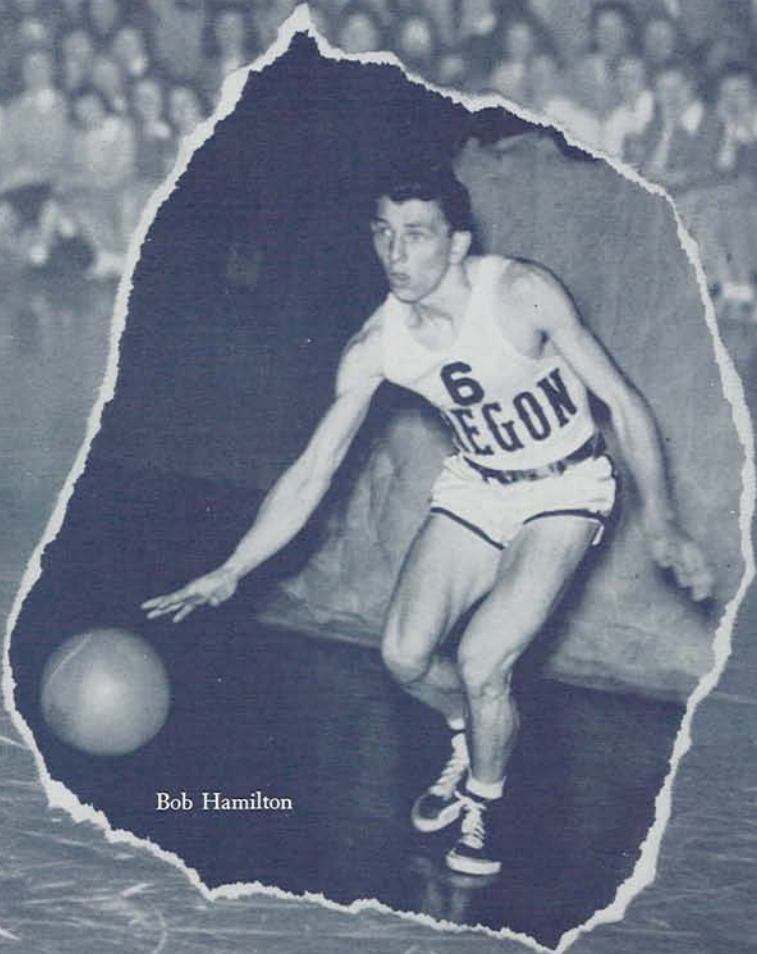




Ernie Danner



George Bray



Bob Hamilton



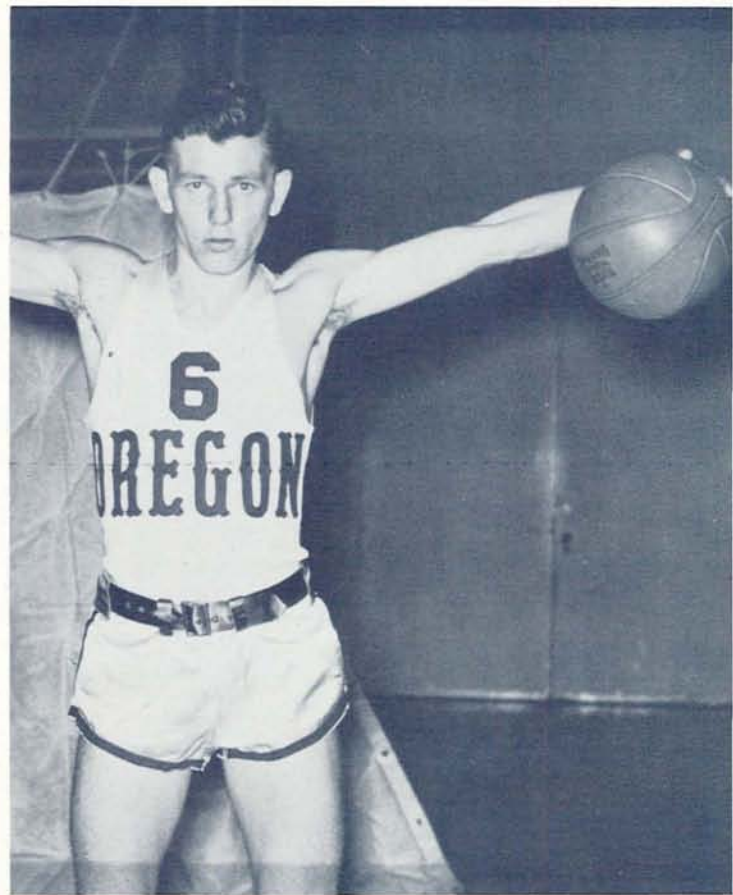




Coach HOWARD A. HOBSON turned out his usual quality basketball team. He is renowned in the basketball world for his quick moving tireless hoop men and the 1944 squad was no exception. In his eight years of coaching at the University he has turned out eight teams of which the school can be proud.

## Conference Standings

	Won	Lost	Percentage
Washington .....	15	1	.937
Oregon .....	11	5	.689
Oregon State .....	5	11	.312
Idaho .....	5	11	.312
W. S. C. ....	4	12	.250



Conference high score man was BOB HAMILTON who was a consistent scorer all the way and earned 172 points as the sharpest shooter in the conference.

Chalking up 167 points, Wally Borrevick took second place in the coast conference individual scoring contest, and gathered 25 points in one game.

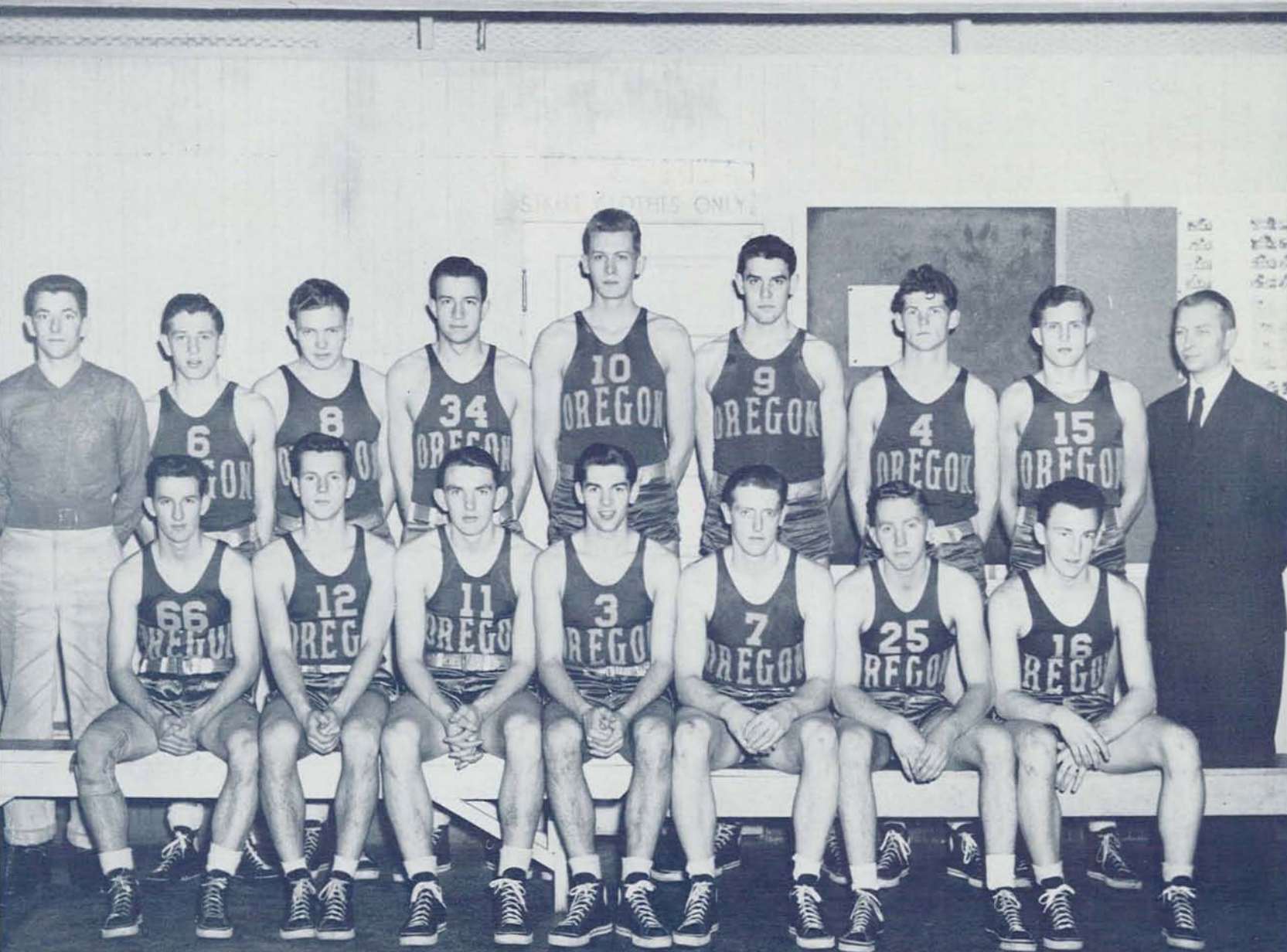




HAMILTON (No. 6) takes the ball from OSC's Al Anderson.

BORREVICK AND BRAY put the casaba in while two Vandals look on wide-eyed.

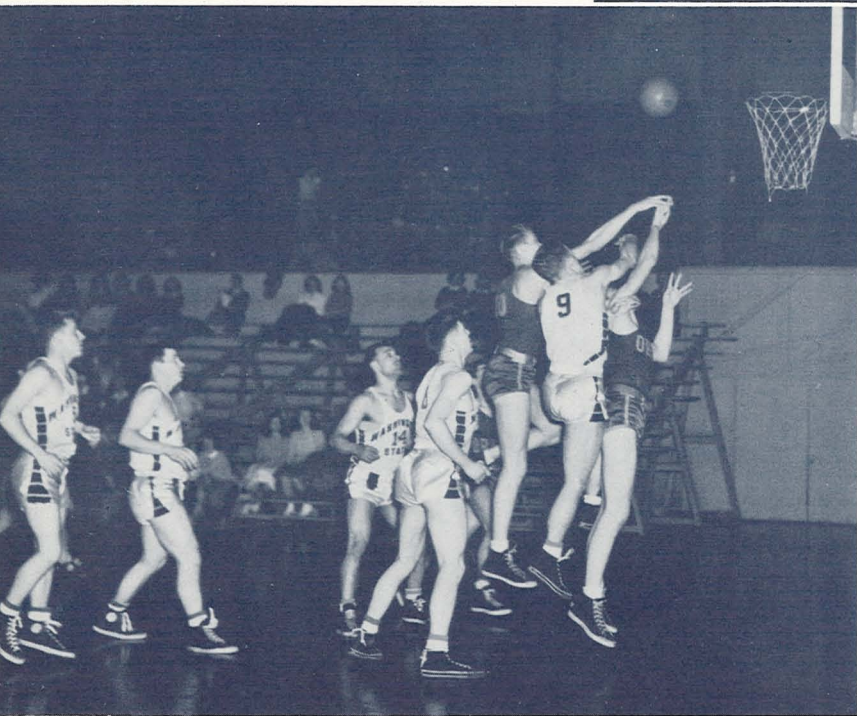
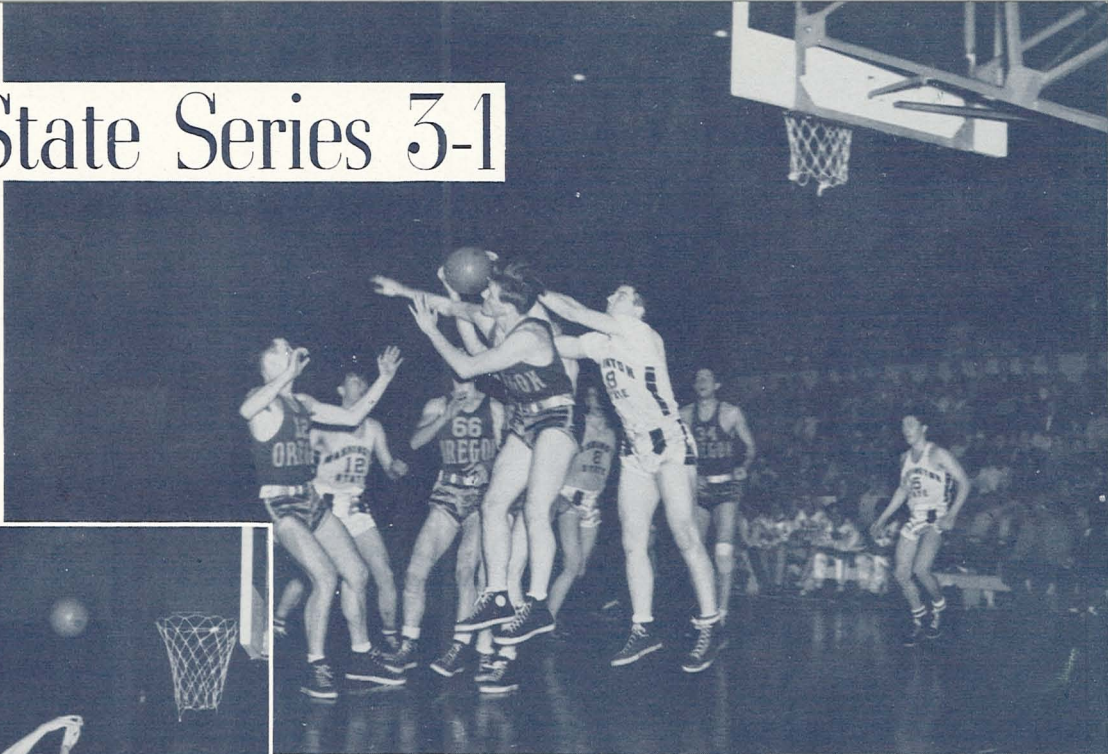
VARSDITY BASKETBALL SQUAD. FRONT ROW: Barney Koch, Lee Winberly, Bill Phillips, Dick Humphreys, Bob Cavines, Bob Mosby, and Norm Henwood. SECOND ROW: Nick Weddle, manager, Bob Hamilton, Bill Mayther, Ed Allen, Wally Borrevick, George Bray, Ernie Danner, Marion Huff, and Howard Hobson, Coach.





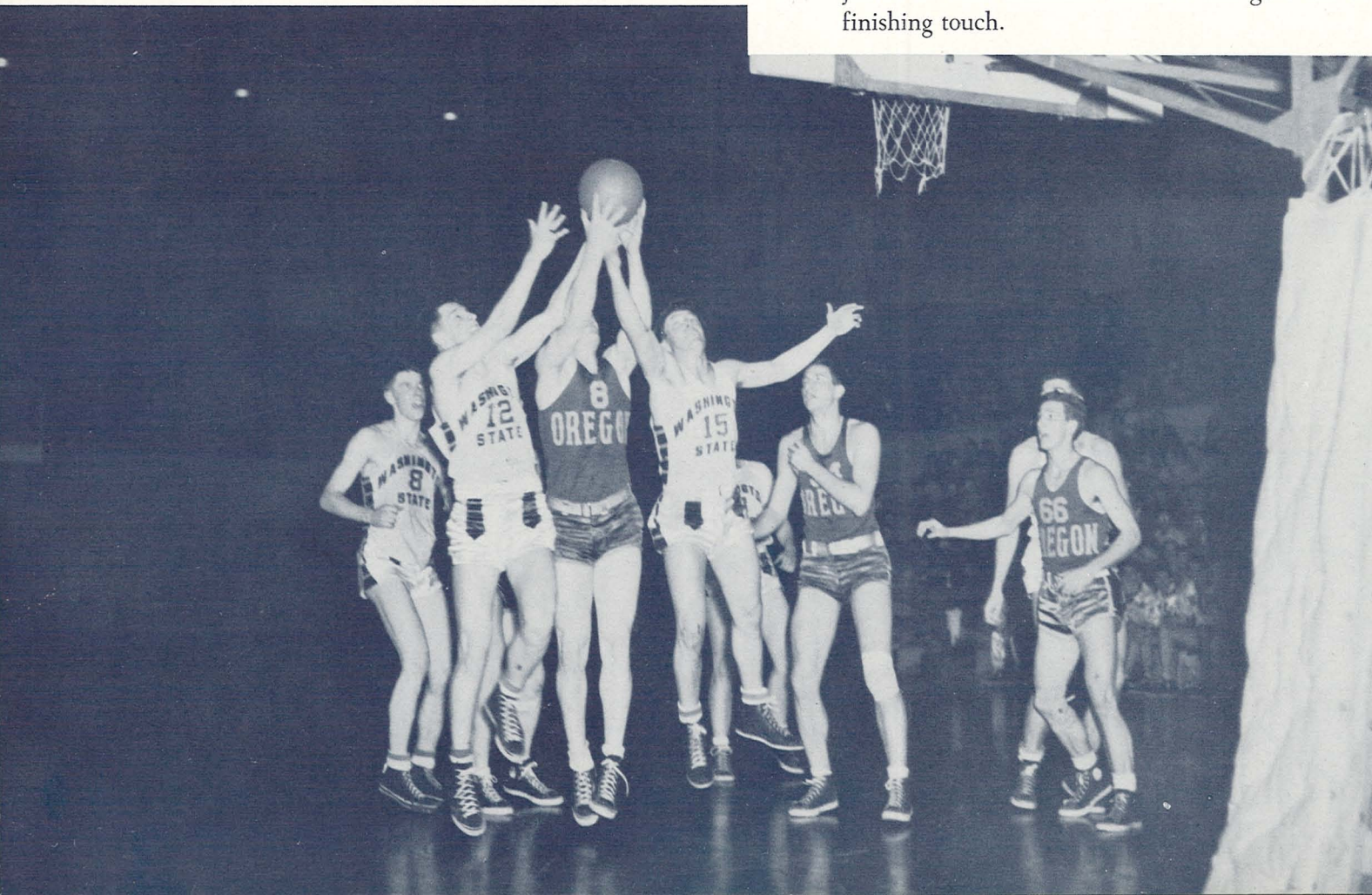
# Washington State Series 3-1

RIGHT, Danner tries to tip the ball to Wimberly (12), but he's a second too late. CENTER, Following through on a basket are Borrevick and Bray. BELOW, "Stretch, Mayther, you can make it," say Ed Allen (34) and Barney Koch (66).



OREGON REPEATED THE 1943 team's feat of only losing one game of the Inland Empire trip. This game was the second game of the W.S.C.-Oregon series.

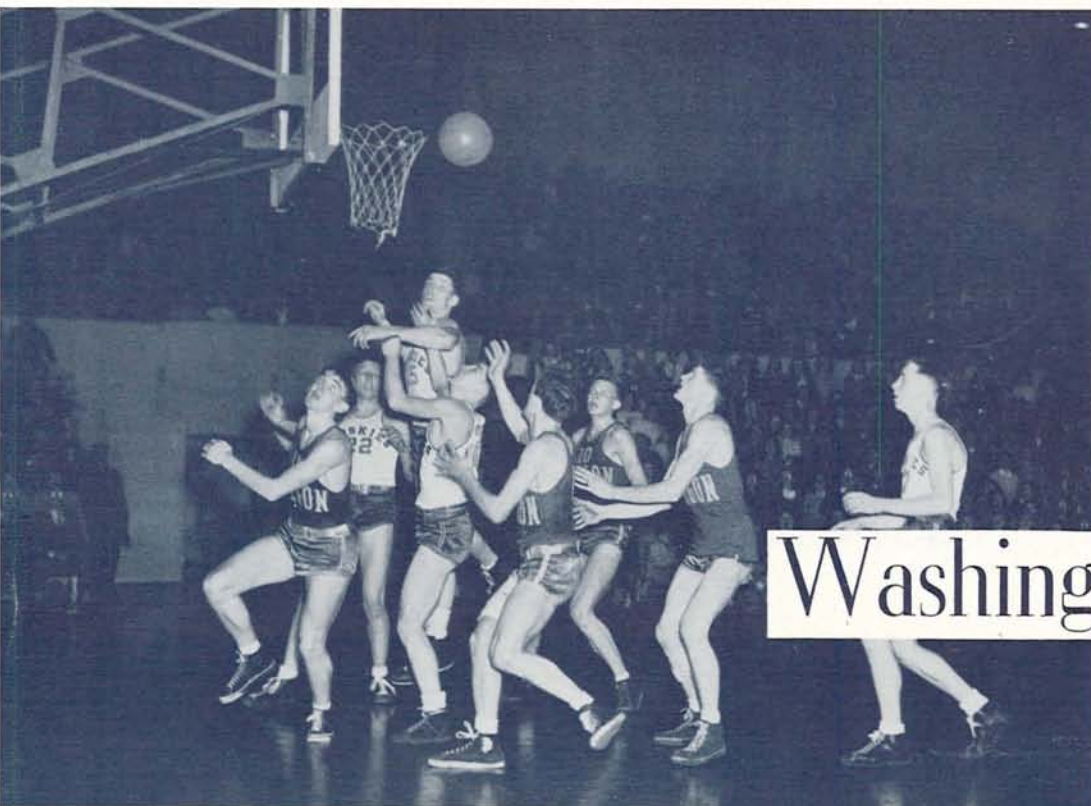
Led by Borrevick and Hamilton, the Ducks edged through the first game by a 40-36 decision, but the second game was another story. By the time the Webfeet started clicking, it was too late to overcome the lead that the Cougars had piled up, and so the game was lost 38-33. Oregon gained revenge in the home series, however, by setting back the "Pullman Boys" 56-36, and 56-44. Hamilton hit the basket from every place on the floor to take high scoring honors. The rest of the "Hobson Gang" joined in with additional buckets and gave the series a finishing touch.







WASHINGTON, DIVISION CHAMPIONS, were just too much for the Ducks. Oregon began the 1944 season by dropping two games to the Huskies. The first game of the series was the toughest that Washington won during the season. Oregon went out in the lead during the last quarter and held it until the last minute of the ball game when Morris, Washington forward, came to his team's rescue by potting a field shot and giving Washington a 40-38 decision.



TOP, Nichols, O'Neil, and Borrevick try desperately to get control of the ball. CENTER, Bill Phillips gives Al Mar the "cold shoulder", thus spoiling a lay-in shot. LEFT, This is the old pyramid play with Nichols of the Huskies at the top and Hamilton shooting.

## Washington Series 0-4



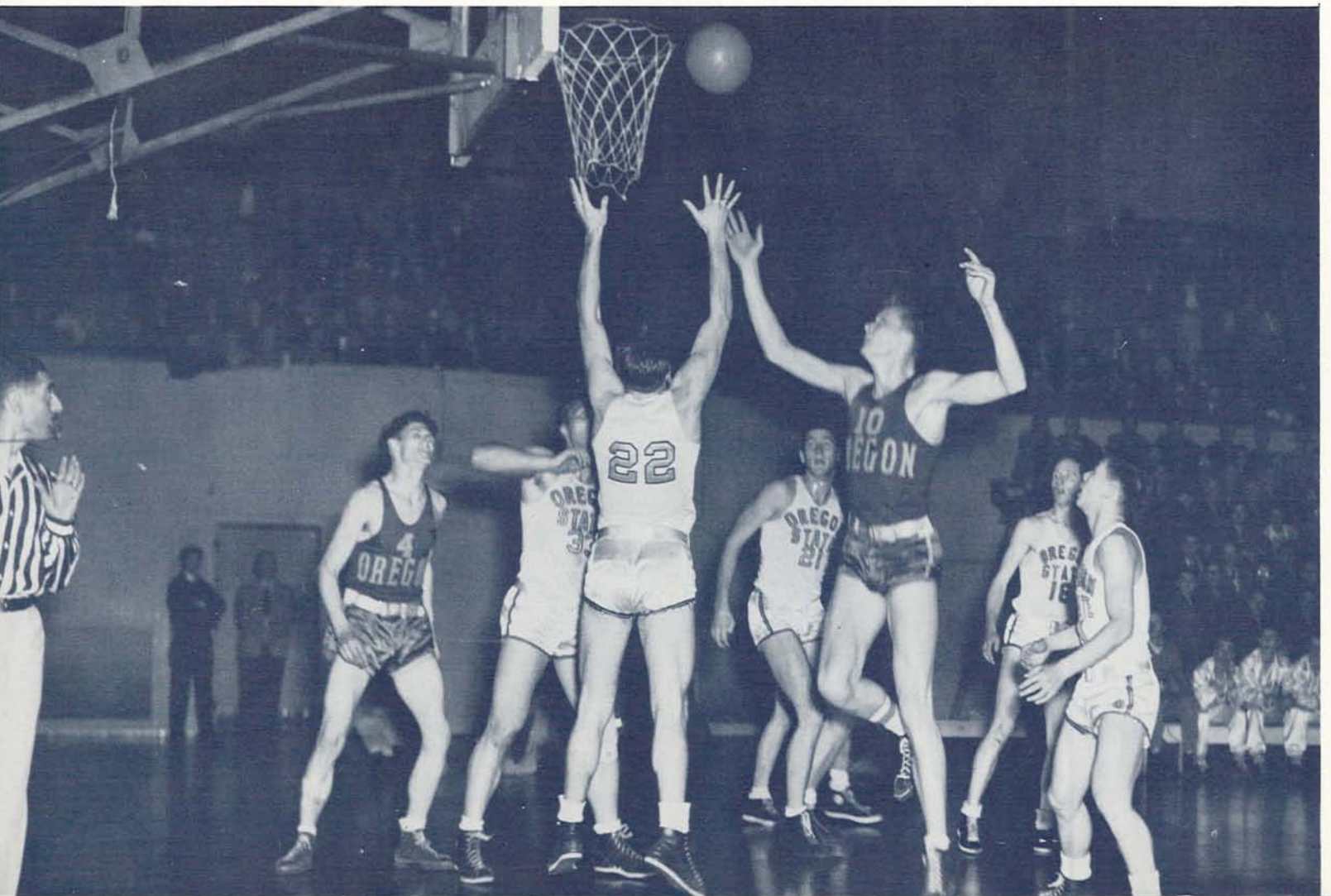
# Oregon State Series 4-0

RIGHT, Hamilton (6) tries to toss a football pass down to Mayther (8) cutting into the keyhole, but is checked too closely by McGrath of OSC. CENTER, Humphreys (3), Borrevick (10), and two Beavers all stand ready to dive at the ball. BELOW, Anderson of Oregon State shoots as Wally B. attempts to deflect the ball.

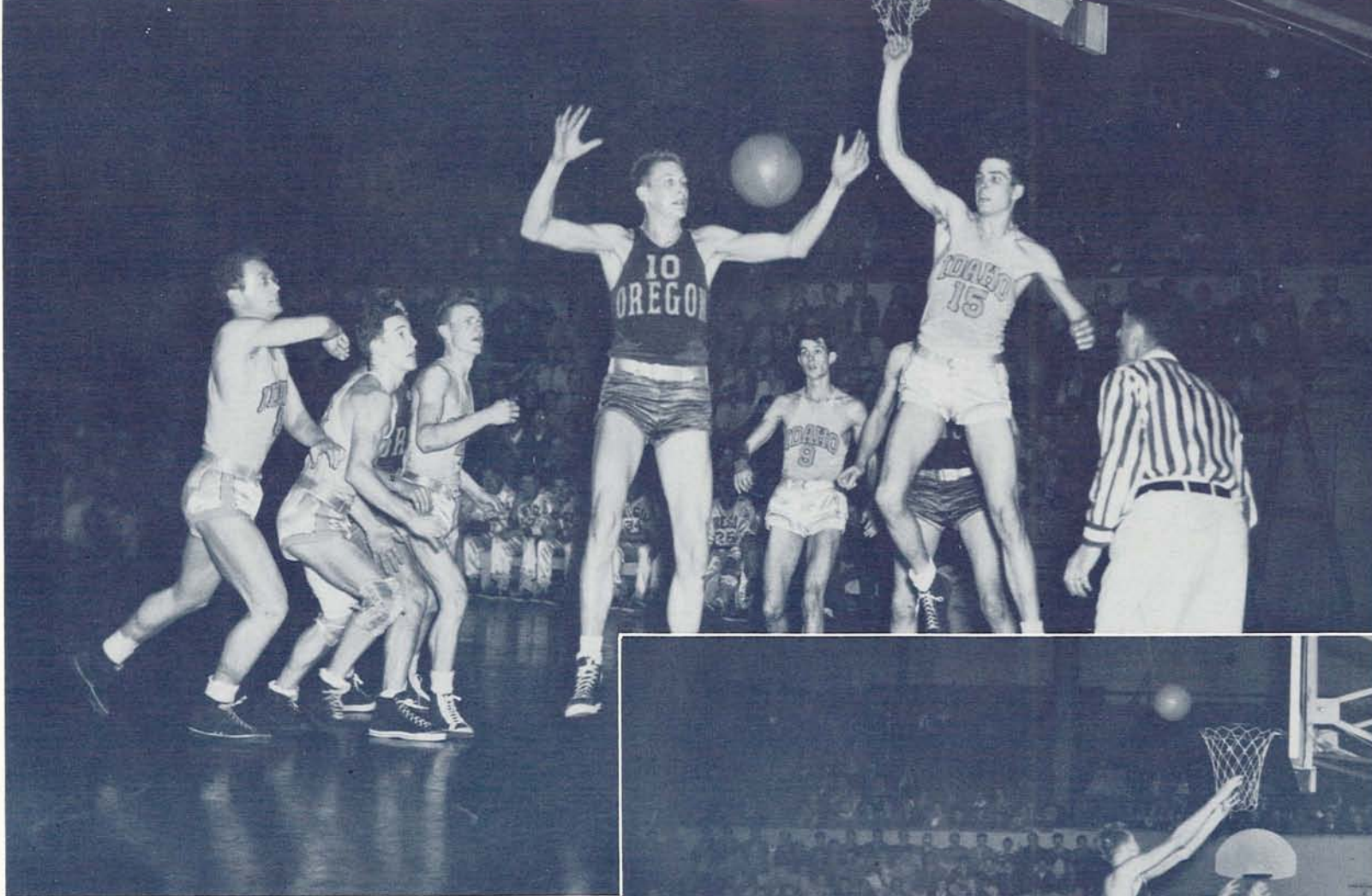


ALL FOUR OF THE GRUDGE GAMES were hard fought, but the Ducks seemed to have too much on the ball for the Beavers. In the second game of the series, Oregon's Borrevick hit his stride and shook the hoop for 18 points.

Oregon State had to bear the brunt of Oregon's revenge sword, because the first two games of the series were played following Washington's shellacking of the lemon and green clad crew. The result was a clean sweep of the series by the Webfeet, 52-33; 43-38; 46-38; 42-39.







IDAHO AS USUAL WAS THE UNDERDOG, but had a few sharpshooters that turned all the games into strictly an offensive affair. The Vandals might as well have been behind bars when the big guns of the Webfeet started roaring. Hamilton, Humphries and Borrevick led a blistering attack that crushed Idaho completely four times, 50-41, 78-42, 62-54, 57-38.



TOP, Vandal knocks a rebound right into Borrevick's hands. CENTER, It's Borrevick again taking to the air to stop an Idaho score. LEFT, Both teams indulge in an old fashioned scramble after the ball while other players look amused.

## Idaho Series 4-0





AIR CORPS BASKETBALL SQUAD. FRONT ROW: Stakkestead, Windham, Jost, Stemkoske, Thompson SECOND ROW: Ness, Brokow, Williams, Geinopolis. THIRD ROW: Fisher, Boyver, Mitchell, Butkus, Medlin, Harvey, Lt. Punches.

## Military Basketball

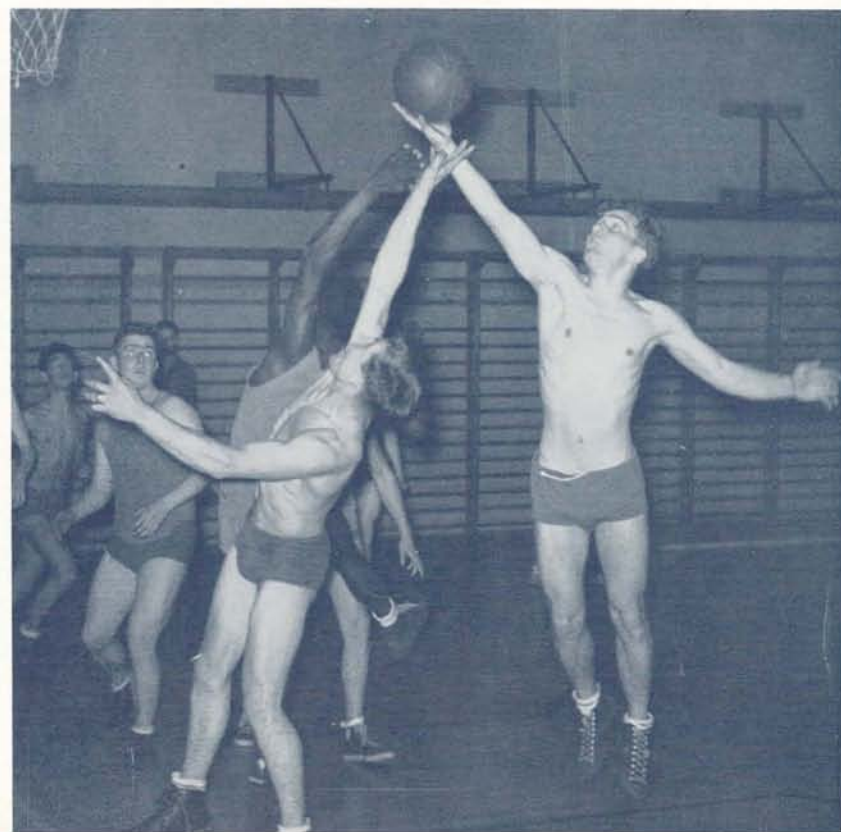
THE ARMY AND AIR CORPS on the campus had a lively season of basketball which was climaxed by the game they played against each other. The ASTU, coached by John Warren, won the contest which gave the Air Corps their only loss of the season. The ASTU men chalked up 14 wins and 3 losses while they played any team willing to face them.

The Air Corps, under Sheldon Fisher, finished with 3 wins and 1 loss. With the exception of their game with the ASTU, this team played only other Air Corps competition.



## Intramural Basketball

THE INTRAMURAL SEASON brought some hard fought games that put Steiwer hall on top at the end of the final battle.



WITH SIX TEAMS in the competition the intramural season was full of thrills; Steiwer hall and the Davis Wolves played off a tie for the winning laurels.



# Educational Activities Board

**S**UPERVISION OF ALL UNIVERSITY extra-curricular affairs except athletics falls to the Educational Activities Board. Scheduling of concerts, budgets, and the overseeing of the publications—Oregana, Emerald, and Student Directory—are a few of their problems. Eugene M. Pallett is chairman of the group. Student members include Nancy Ames, ASUO president, Helen Johnson, Oregana editor, Marjorie Major Goodwin, Emerald editor, Audrey Holliday, and Martha Jane Switzer. Faculty members are Dan E. Clark, Dean Karl W. Onthank, Dean Theodore Kratt, Wilbur P. Riddlesbarger, J. S. Lindstrom, Horace W. Robinson, Educational Activities Manager and Spring term, George Turnbull.



EUGENE M. PALLETT, Chairman

HORACE ROBINSON, Acting Educational Activities Manager



EMMAGENE TRAVIS, Secretary







DOROTHY MAYNOR, WHOSE SOPRANO VOICE thrilled University concert-goers Spring term.

## CONCERT SERIES



ZINO FRANCESCATTI AND HIS VIOLIN were welcomed to the campus Spring term.





GREGOR PIATIGORSKY, WHO HAS brought the cello to great prominence as a solo instrument, delighted an Oregon audience Winter term.

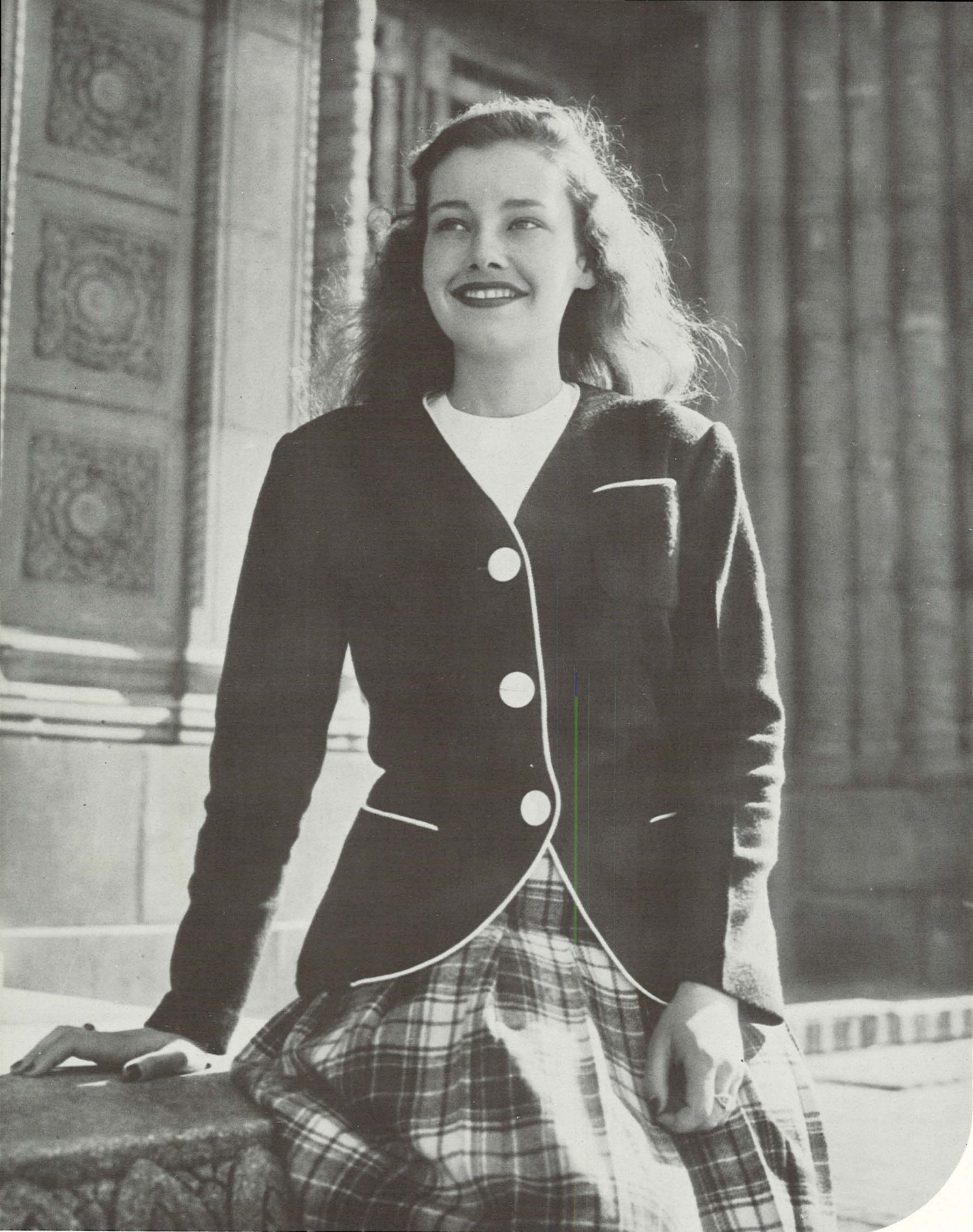


MARJORIE LAWRENCE, WHO RENDERED Wagnerian arias, encored with "Waltzing Maltilda" at the request of soldier-students.

THE ROTH QUARTET INITIATED the policy of the Little Concert Series held in the Music hall fall term.







NANCY AMES, President

*A.S.U.O.*





HARRY SKERRY, First Vice-President, Winter

JEAN PAGE, Second Vice-President

MARTHA JANE SWITZER, Secretary-Treasurer

# ASUO Plans Wartime Schedule

## Soldier-Student Situation Bring Problems, Solutions

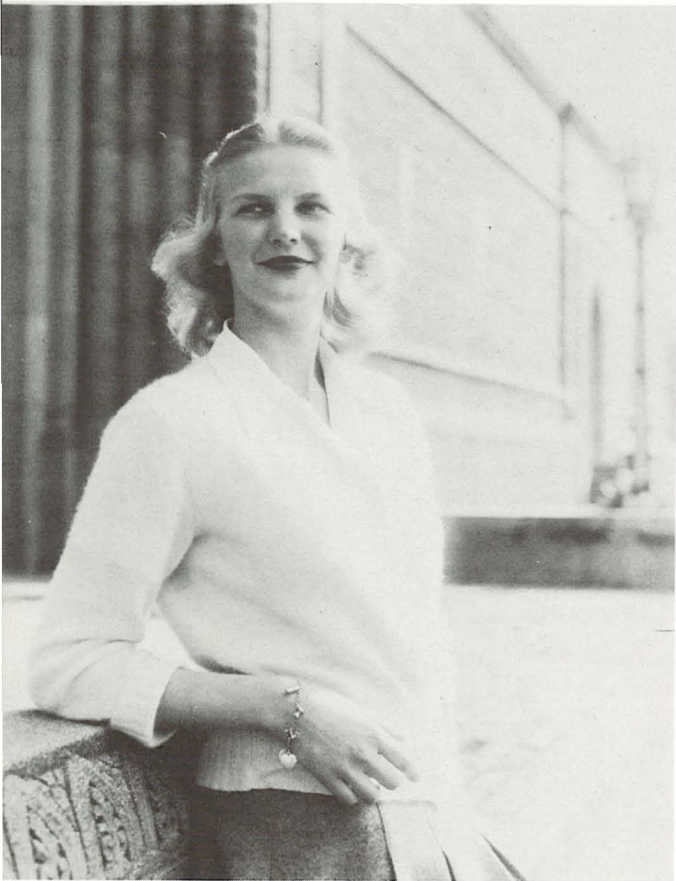
THIS YEAR HAS SEEN A great many changes in the personnel of the executive council. Due to the resignation of Kay Jenkins as senior representative, Harry Skerry was appointed to fill the position; then after Oge Young resigned as first vice-president of the ASUO, Skerry advanced to that office and Ann Leo was appointed senior representative. When Helen Manning, the other senior representative, failed to return to school winter term, Mary Bentley was chosen to fill the vacancy. Thus the uncertainties of wartime living are reflected in student politics.

In addition to the traditional ASUO Homecoming and Dad's Day activities, the arrival of the soldier-students has been the incentive for many new ideas concerning campus social life. In the interest of better social functions for the military and civilian students, the ASUO appointed a Campus Coordinating committee, which is composed of an equal number of soldiers and civilians. This body arranges the social events of the ASUO. Chief among these wartime innovations are the "mixers", sponsored each Wednesday evening from 9:30 to 10:30 at the women's living organizations in order to better acquaint the groups with one another. Arrangements were also made for a canteen to be held in Gerlinger Hall every Saturday night. Hostesses are appointed from the various houses to preside, cokes are served, and the soldiers may enjoy an evening of cards, music, and reading. A series of forums have been featured throughout the year presenting lectures by authorities on politics, liberal education, and the Total Victory league. These activities and many others such as the War Board and the Student Union Committee have combined to make this an extremely active year for the ASUO.



OGE YOUNG, First Vice-President, Spring





MARY BENTLEY, Senior



ANN LEO, Senior

## EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

KATHRYN JENKINS, Senior



HELEN HOLDEN MANNING, Senior







AUDREY HOLLIDAY, Junior



PHYLLIS HORSTMAN, Junior



CHARLOTTE CALDER, Sophomore



VIRGINIA WRIGHT, Sophomore





JEAN FRIDEGER, Chairman



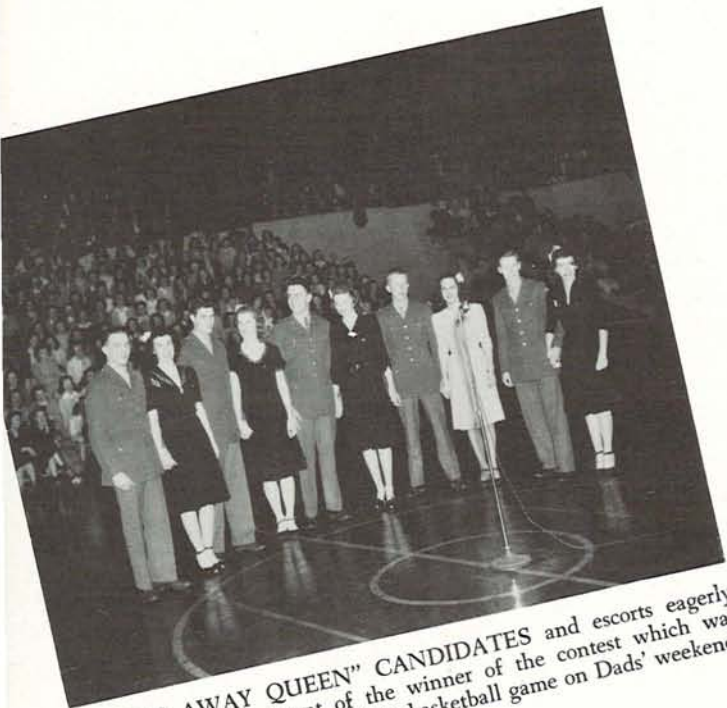
KWAMAS MARY BUSH AND MARY SHERMAN try to stack all the books collected fall term in the book drive that netted more than 1900 books for Camp Adair.

## War Board Sponsors Successful Bond Drive

ENTHUSIASTICALLY SUPPORTED by the entire University, the War Board and chairman Jean Frideger can claim outstanding success in their varied campaigns and projects this year.

Biggest and most successful drive sponsored by the War Board this year was the bond drive in connection with the 4th War Loan. Inter-house rivalry was at its peak as each house backed its candidate for "Bonds Away Queen" with individual bond sales. An entrance bond was required for each candidate, and donated to a Memorial Fund to erect a statute to Oregon students killed in action. In less than four and a half days the amazing sum of \$260,360 was collected, which is the record for any United States college. The five finalists were Jean Corkin, Sue Stater, Irene Gresham, Jeanne Villair, and Betty Sprague. Judges chose Irene Gresham as "Bonds Away Queen."

The War Board was divided into several sections. Agricultural Aid was under the supervision of the Phi Thetas and headed by chairman Marty Beard. The Blood Bank was directed by Mortar Board, with Beverly Goetz as chairman. Bibbits Strong and Florence Hintzen handled the Salvage-Scrap committee, which collected tin cans, fats, and paper. The fats and paper were sold and the money given to the War Fund. Records offered to the house which collected the most scrap were won by Alpha Delta Pi. The USO committee, under the Kwamas and chairman Mary Bush, carried on a book drive and collected 1900 books for Camp Adair. Red Cross Chairman was Carol Wicke, and Yvonne Torgler directed the Service Scholarship Fund.



"BONDS AWAY QUEEN" CANDIDATES and escorts eagerly await the announcement of the winner of the contest which was announced at the half time of the basketball game on Dads' weekend.





ABOVE: Easily hitting their goal of 1800 packs, the cigarette drive committee kept the campus posted on the progress of the drive by putting a progress thermometer in the Co-op store. LEFT: Students went all-out for Agriculture Aid work and spent Saturdays working on nearby farms to help farmers meet the labor shortage problem.

WAR BOARD. FRONT ROW: Jean Frideger, chairman, Betty Lu Siegman, Anne Craven, Martha Beard, Bibbits Strong, Janice Hough. SECOND ROW: Carol Wicke, Jenelyn Gaston, Beverly Goetz, Mary Bush, Florence Hintzen. THIRD ROW: Phyllis Horstman, Mary Bentley, Mary Jane Dunn, and Alysone Hales.





# Plans Materialize for Student Union

## "First Post-War Building" Is Committee's Promise



ANN LEO, Chairman

COMFORTABLE LOUNGES, chrome fountains and luxurious ballrooms circulated throughout campus chatter during the year as hopes for immediate post-war construction of a Student Union building became brightened by a declaration from University officials that the Student Union was number one on the construction list. Ann Leo, long-time head of Student Union affairs, helped newer students lay plans for the future.

For the first time in a decade student interest in the Union project was high, and petitions for the all-campus Student Union committee mirrored enthusiasm and determination that the University of Oregon would soon have a student-owned, student-habitated and student-operated building. Nine members were appointed to form an all-campus committee headed by a power-house junior, Gene Conklin, and Student Union enthusiasts opened up their new office in Johnson hall, complete with name on the door.

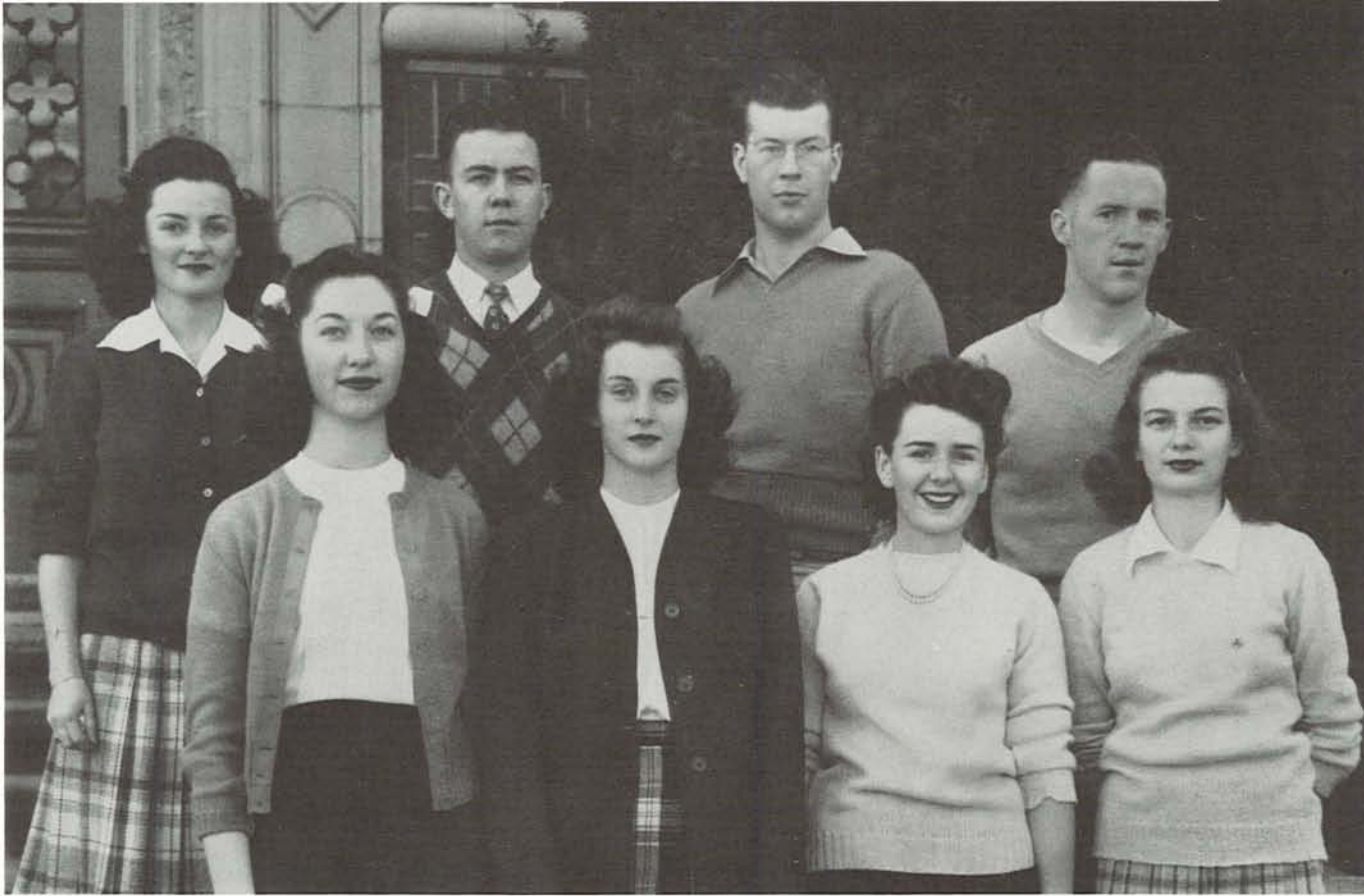
As winter term drew to a close, three class committees were appointed to handle Union affairs in the freshman, sophomore and junior classes. These twenty-one students will serve on their continuing committees until they graduate, thus giving the project a firm nucleus of workers to carry over from year to year.

The financial picture of Student Union improved considerably during the year as cooperative store rentals were officially pledged by the state board of higher education. A total of \$10,262.33, accumulated rentals, and \$2,500 yearly rental revenue will be channeled into the Union funds. At the close of winter term building construction and furnishing funds totaled \$68,174.92. Ten thousand dollars of the total had been a gift donation for a memorial room to be built in honor of Major Tom Taylor, Oregon alum who met his death during World War II.

The job facing the committee members during spring term was to find out through a series of symposiums on the campus, just exactly what facilities would be needed in the building. Financial estimates and construction blueprints are in line immediately following a definite decision by students as to what they considered most important and most needed facilities to be provided by a Student Union building.

The future of Student Union is brighter because for the first time since the class of '23 went all-out on pledge campaigns, students, faculty members, and administration officials realized that the building would be more than a "convenience" during the post-war years to come—a Student Union building would become a necessity when enrollment increased and student activities swung back to a peacetime pace.





STUDENT UNION COMMITTEE. FRONT ROW: Florence Hintzen, Martha Thorsland, Martha Beard, Mary McCandless. SECOND ROW: Gloria Cloud, Jack Cairns, Bob Hall, and Gene Conklin.

COORDINATING COMMITTEE. FRONT ROW: Mary Corrigan, Phyllis Horstman, Jean Page, chairman, Seymour Bernstein. SECOND ROW: Bud Pence, Gerald Sharkey, and Seymour Klempler.

## STUDENT CO-ORDINATING COMMITTEE

THE CO-ORDINATING COMMITTEE Composed of one civilian representative from each class and one soldier member from each company, was organized early in October to promote friendly relations among soldiers and civilian students.

The first function of the board was the arranging of dates between soldiers and civilians for the committee-sponsored Hello dance. Their next project was the planning of Wednesday night "open house" at the women's living organizations from 9:30 to 10:30. Two were held fall term and weekly mixers were permanently scheduled the rest of the year.

Jean Page served as chairman of the group.







MARILYN CAMPBELL, President

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MARY BENTLEY, Vice-President



MARY RILEY, Secretary



PHYLLIS HORSTMAN, Treasurer

# Women Shoulder New Responsibilities

## Coeds Become Nurses Aids Under AWS Leadership

"WOMEN REVERSE THE UNIVERSE", the theme of the first AWS event, Coed Capers, has been the role of every Oregon Coed this year. Coed Capers brought with it not only overwhelming success, but a new record when seven men sneaked through the portals of the Gerlinger gym. The senior cops, composed of Mortar Boards, efficiently exterminated the unwelcome males. Money from the affair surpassed previous years, and all the profits went toward buying a bomber. The Capers ranks as one of the leading events of fall term. Another project of fall term and of interest to new students was the assembly introducing campus leaders.

Under the capable and enthusiastic leadership of president Marilyn Campbell, Nurses Aides came into existence on the campus. This is one of the most applauded services started by the AWS cabinet. According to reports, women students turned out very well, and cooperated because they felt they were doing something worthwhile.

Winter term started the traditional Nickle Hops rolling again, with the theme "Half a Dime for a Wonderful Time". The soldier students cooperated to make the dances successful. The AWS assembly of winter term, featured Marine recruiting, a talk by Acting President of the University Orlando J. Hollis, and a skit by Mortar Board.

Another AWS activity is the giving of scholarships, presented to women who have shown outstanding scholastic ability.



BETTY LU SIEGMAN, Reporter  
PHYLLIS EVANS, Sgt. at Arms



# NURSES AIDS

## Coeds Give Time To Aid Nurses

THE CAMPUS JOKINGLY DUBBED THEM "angels of mercy" when forty-five coeds enrolled for training as volunteer Red Cross Nurse's Aids last Fall term. They marched through the fall rain to the University infirmary three hours, three nights per week for thirty-four hours of "basic" training.

The entire group emerged at the end of four weeks in their crisp, blue pinafores for forty five hours of floor work at Sacred Heart general hospital. Later, at the impressive capping ceremony in Gerlinger Hall, nurses aides, efficient and sincere, became recognized as an integral part of the war effort. Thirty four women were graduated winter term. All have pledged themselves to serve 150 hours per year.

At the completion of eighty hours of hospital training given out of the free hours in the coeds' busy day and without remuneration, these Oregon women will serve in military and civilian hospitals throughout the United States for the duration of the war.

The Nurse's Aid program on the campus is sponsored by the Associated Women Students.

NURSES AIDES graduate at impressive capping ceremony held in Gerlinger Hall fall term.







**NURSES AIDS, FALL TERM.** FRONT ROW: Mrs. Harold J. Noble, registered nurse, Jean Fitzgerald, Beatrice Beard, Marcia Cochran, Ann Brown, Charlotte Guthrie, Jean Walters, Louise Fletcher, Rosemary Boyd, Dorothy Routt, and Mrs. Rebhan. SECOND ROW: June Hitchcock, Marty Misener, Kathryn Terjeson, Martha Harrold, Valerie Kenny, Joanne Holstad, Shirley Hicks, and Barbara Hawkins. THIRD ROW: Jacqueline Morris, Joan Dolph, Patricia Van Hoosear, Marilyn Beard, Betty Lu Barnes, Sally Bowerman, and Phyllis Miller. FOURTH ROW: Ann Walker, Marilyn Hill, Eleanor Jacobs, June Johnson, Patricia Darby, Patricia Jones, and Barbara Korrell. FIFTH ROW: Billie Lawrence, Virginia Beattie, Janice Fitzmaurice, Beryl Innes, Carol Wicke, Mary Stanley, Harriet Henderson, and Ann Chapman.



**LONG HOURS OF WORK** earn the badge of full-fledged Nurses Aid.





BARBARA LAMB, President

## SENIOR CLASS

THE TRADITIONAL SENIOR BALL, main project of the Senior Class, this year showed the military influence. At the January dance the usual formals and corsages added a colorful note to the G.I. khaki. Charlene Pelly chairmanned this affair.

Because of a wartime school year, the seniors limited their activities, but the senior party was scheduled as in past years. With girl graduates definitely in the majority, the class had Barbara Lamb for its president. Other class officers were Susan Sawyer, vice-president; Dorothy Routt, secretary; and Dorothy Miller, treasurer.





SUE SAWYER, Vice-President

'44



DOROTHY ROUTT, Secretary

DOROTHY MILLER, Treasurer







ABOVE: Prominent Seniors and their escorts make ready for big event of their fourth year, the Senior Ball. Barbara Lamb, class prexy, together with Nancy Ames, Sue Sawyer, Jim Powell, and Bud Pence. LEFT: Senior Ball Chairman Chuck Pelly and Roger White enter the dance floor.



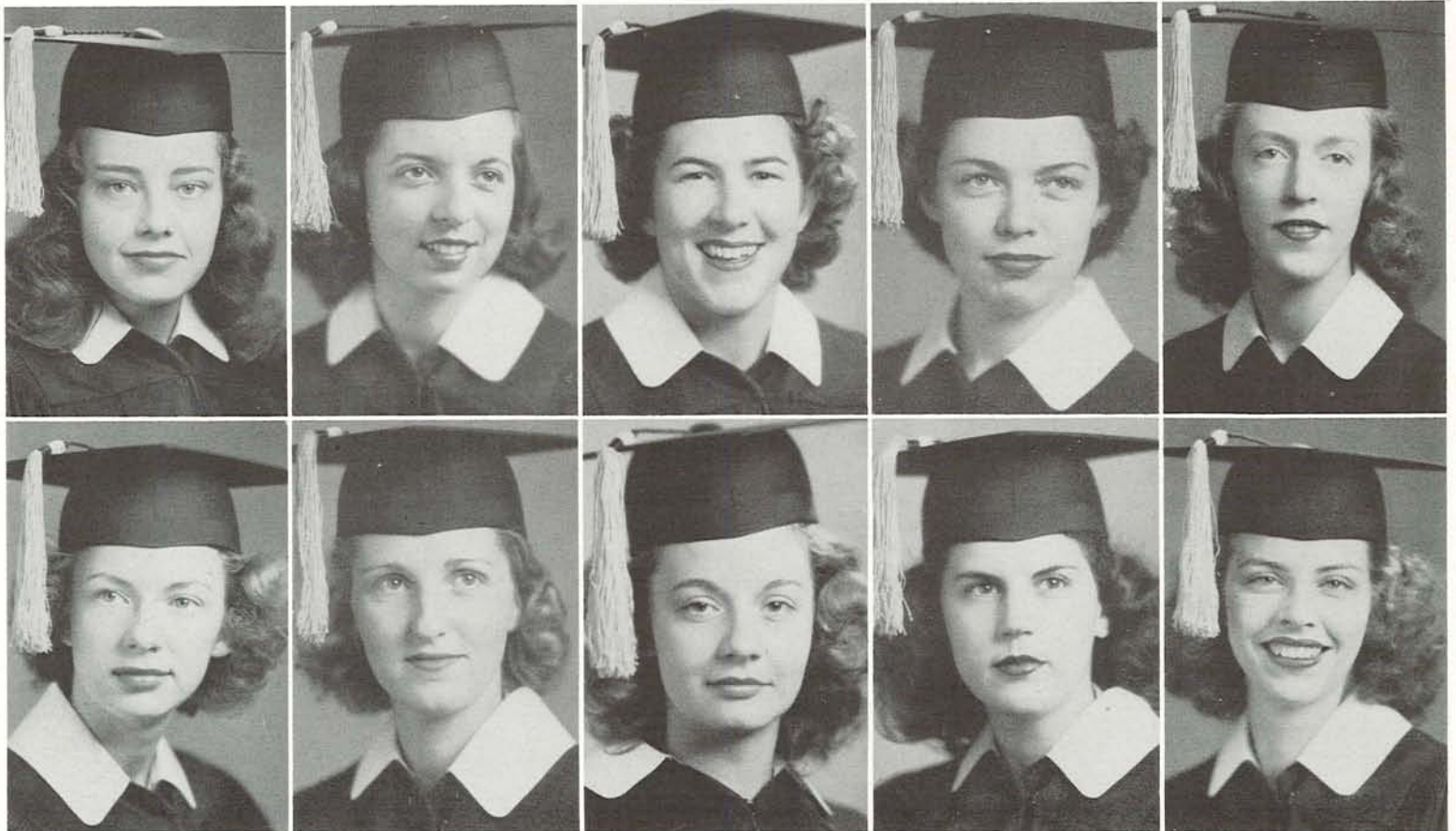
# Mortar Board

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

For high scholastic achievement, Mortar Board awards three scholarships to girls of various classes and courses of study. Honoring freshmen girls with fall term grades of 3.00 or over, these senior women sponsor an annual Smarty Party. Answering war time demands, the honorary handles the campus Blood bank and sends song books, pennants, and literature to soldiers upon request.



SUE SAWYER, President



Nancy Ames  
Marilyn Campbell

Marge Curtis  
Elizabeth Edmunds

Beverly Goetz  
Marjorie M. Goodwin

Helen Johnson  
Helen Holden Manning

Beverly Padgham  
Susan Sawyer





MARION GAGE, President

## JUNIOR CLASS

JUNIOR WEEKEND was again the main interest of the Junior class. Although they were unable to have the traditional canoe fete, the juniors planned an all-campus sing, a terrace dance, and the sunlight serenade, as well as the also traditional Junior Prom and selection of the Junior Weekend queen and court.

In spite of the fact that the Junior class was the smallest class numerically, individual members played an important part in the leadership of all campus activities. Class officers are Marion Gage, president; Ruth Van Buskirk, vice-president; Jean Taylor, secretary; and Bonnie Umphlette, treasurer.





RUTH VAN BUSKIRK, Vice-President

'45



JEAN TAYLOR, Secretary

BONNIE UMPHLETTE, Treasurer







GERD HANSEN, chairman of this year's Coed Capers and Athletic Card Drive, was one of the busiest of junior activity women.

PUTTING THEIR HEADS TOGETHER on the subject of the year's biggest v Junior Weekend Committee included, FIRST ROW: Carol Wicke, Anne Craver, Newton, Co-Chairmen, Marjorie Young, and Marian Schaefer. SECOND ROW: Jean Taylor, Gerd Hansen, Flora Kibler, and Blanche Svoboda. THIRD ROW: Mary Phyllis Horstman, Arliss Boone, and Connie Fullmer.





# Phi Theta Upsilon

LED BY AUDREY HOLLIDAY, Phi Theta Upsilon, junior women's service honorary, has kept an active hand in student activities. In conjunction with Kwama they have started an Erb Memorial Scholarship, and have given \$100 in other scholarships during the year. In addition to their traditional service work, Phi Thetas this year assisted in ushering at MacArthur Court concerts and programs. A successful assembly fall term and a scholarship banquet spring term were the highlights of the year. Individually, the wearers of the yellow sweaters worked unceasingly in war activities while as group, they were in charge of the Agricultural Aid of the War Board.



AUDREY HOLLIDAY, President



Marty Beard  
Arless Boone  
Joan Dolph

Kathryn Dunn  
Velita Durland  
Jean Fitzgerald

Connie Fullmer  
Jenelyn Gaston  
Polly Gordon

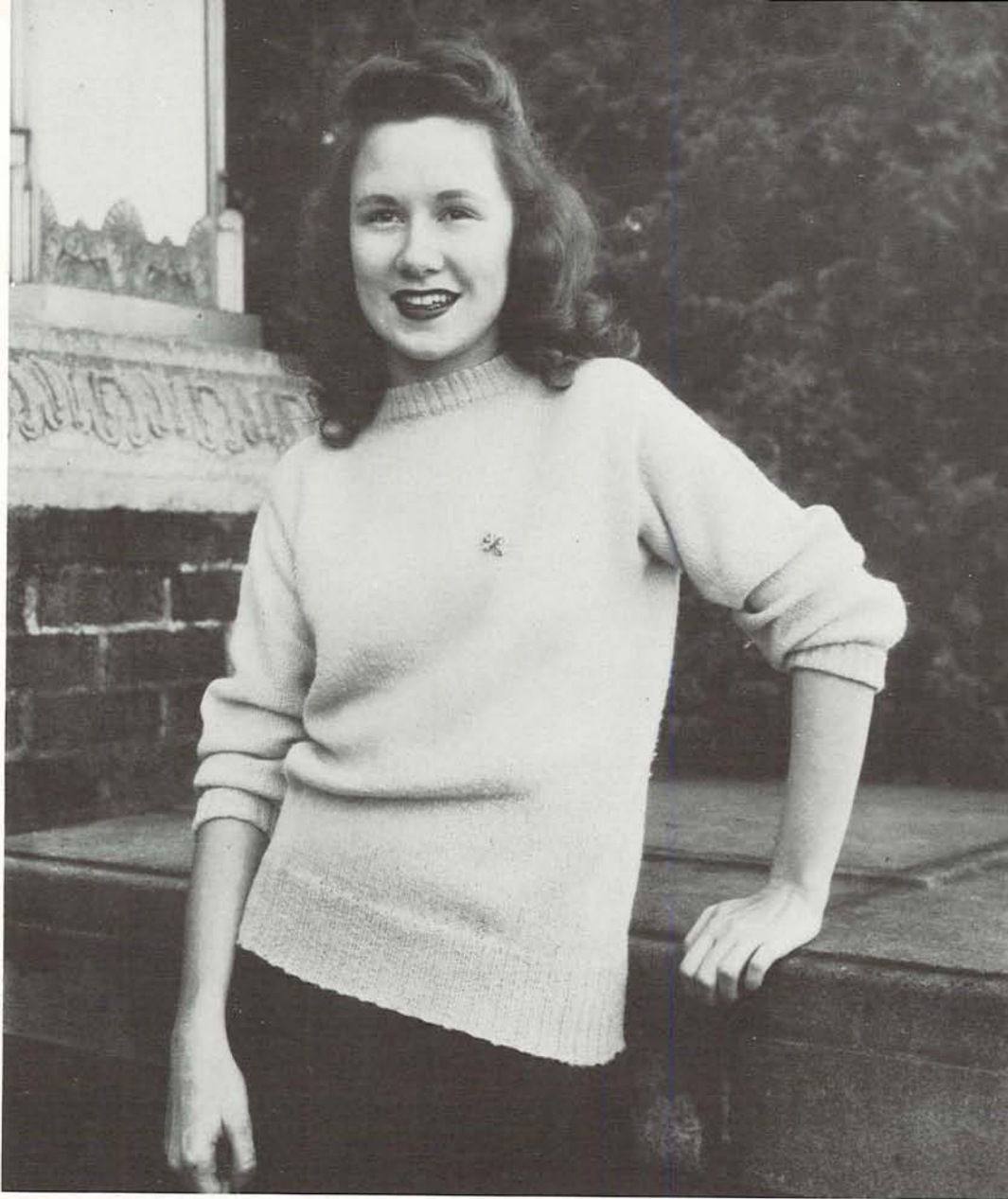
Alva Granquist  
Alyson Hales  
Florence Hamilton  
Audrey Holliday

Phyllis Horstman  
Ardis Jensen  
Flora Kibler  
Edith Newton

Adele Riggs  
Marian Schaefer  
Betty Ann Stevens  
Yvonne Umphlette

Ruth Van Buskirk  
Carol Wicke  
Marjorie Young  
Barbara Younger





BARBARA BLAIR, President

## SOPHOMORE CLASS

WITH THE BEARD-GROWING populace of the Sophomore class dwindled to almost a finger-count number, the annual Whiskerino took on a clipped appearance this year. However, the event was held spring term with a "Spring Fever" theme. The selection of "Betty Coed" and "Joe College" was varied by the addition from military students of "GI Joe" to the list of typicals.

Their dance for fall term was cancelled at the last minute because of band trouble, but that problem was eliminated at the Whiskerino with the importation of an outside orchestra. Officers of the class were Barbara Blair, president; Nancy Brownell, vice-president; Sally Twohy, secretary; and Esther Quier, treasurer.





NANCY BROWNELL, Vice-President

'46



SALLY TWOHY, Secretary

ESTHER QUIER, Treasurer





SOPHOMORE DANCE enthusiasts kept their spirit and pep through a disappointing series of setbacks, but still tried to keep their date with the campus. Joe College and Betty Coed Committee included FRONT ROW: Jim Lund, Chairman Marilyn Holden, Louise Goodwin, Barbara Blair, and Bob Smith. SECOND ROW: Esther Quier, Mary Corrigan, Altha Paul, Dolores Hewitt, and Nanette Holmes.





# Kwama

**K**WAMA, the sophomore women's service honorary, began its good work this fall by being "big sisters" to the rushees. Campus drives for books and cigarettes for servicemen were sponsored by these nineteen energetic girls who were chosen for their scholastic record and activity ability. Ushering at campus events and "flying speech squadrons" fall into their capable hands also. Together with the Phi Thetas, junior women's service honorary, the Kwamas have instigated the Donald Erb memorial fund in honor of the late President Donald M. Erb. Two night a week find the Kwamas in charge of the Browsing Room at the library. President of this group is Phyllis Evans.

The tapping ceremony is performed every year at the Mortar Board Ball.



PHYLLIS EVANS, President



Nancy Brownell  
Mary Bush  
Mary Corrigan

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Phyllis Evans  
Ann Graham

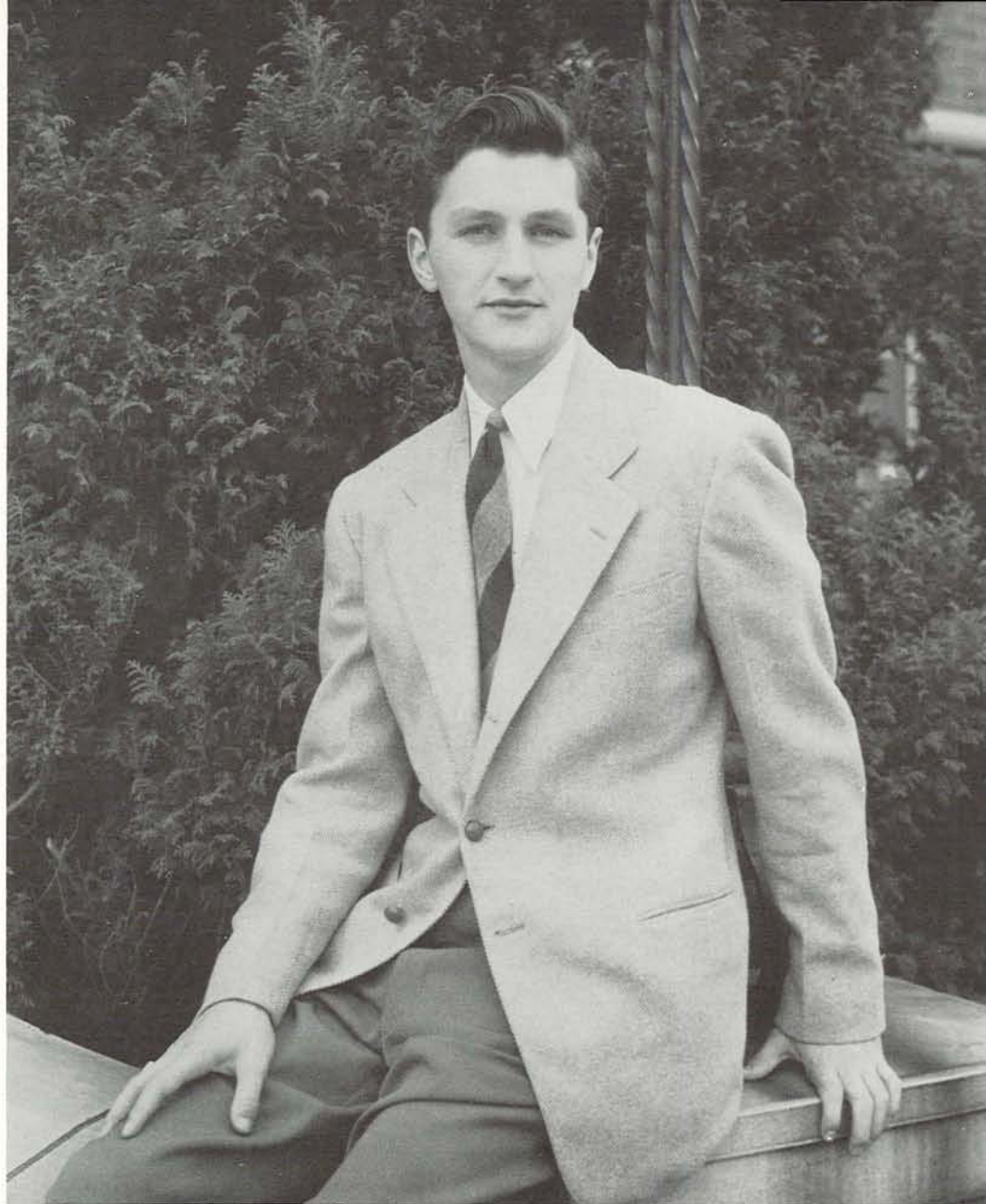
Dolores Hewitt  
Marilyn Holden  
June Johnson

Mary McCandless  
Barbara McClung  
Phyllis Miller

Altha Paul  
Mary Sherman  
Sally Twohy

Lois Winsley  
Virginia Wright  
Anita Young





LEON WILLIAMS, President

## FRESHMAN CLASS

WITH ORGANIZATION of the freshman class delayed until winter term, their activities were somewhat curtailed this year, but the old "frosh spirit" showed up at elections with plenty of action in the traditional campaign rallies. Class president, Leon Williams, shattered the expectations of an all women's rule for the duration by winning over his feminine opponent to take the spot as the only male representative among the four class prexys.

Spring term the freshmen came through with the annual dance as the high-light of their activities. Other freshman officers were Beverly Carroll, vice-president; Alice Buckingham, secretary; and Florence Hintzen, treasurer.





BEVERLY CARROLL, Vice-President

'47



ALICE BUCKINGHAM, Secretary

FLORENCE HINTZEN, Treasurer







HELEN M. JOHNSON, Editor

# Oregana





ADELE RIGGS, Associate Editor



NANCY BROWNELL, Managing Editor



JOAN DOLPH, Associate Editor

# Feminine Touch Returns After 20 Years

## Yearbook Hits War Schedules With Standard Size, Army Section

CUTTING DOWN FROM the former "super-size" of ten by thirteen inches, the Oregana this year returned to the standard college yearbook size of nine by twelve. Beginning with this external change, the book was radically altered in other ways, not always with the object of cutting size or saving money. A special military section was added, sports were incorporated into the college year of activities, and an over-all plan of streamlined layouts was initiated. Added attraction was the duo-tone cover of the library doors opening out onto the campus.

For the editor and her staff there was the ever-present challenge of an unequalled record of eight All-American ratings from the National Scholastic Press Association, of which one was accompanied by the Pacemaker award—tops in the nation. To Helen Johnson went the honor and the responsibility of being the first woman editor of the Oregana since 1924. Working with Helen were her three highest ranking staff leaders: Nancy Brownell, Managing Editor, and Adele Riggs and Joan Dolph, Associate Editors. Assisting Nancy in photographic assignments were Betty Towe, Flora Kibler, and June Hitchcock. High honors were also due Jenelyn Gaston, Art Editor. The upper editorial staff included Betty Ann Keup, Charlene Pelly, Barbara Lamb, Ruth Van Buskirk, and Betty Lu Siegman. Exceptions to the rule of an all-women staff were Warren Miller, editor of the military section, and Evans Cantrell, sports editor. Donna Williams served as executive secretary fall term.

Up in McArthur Court the other half of the Oregana staff did its financial maneuverings to make this yearbook possible. Edith Newton, champion fund-getter, served as Business Manager, ably assisted by Barbara Younger, Advertising Manager, Marge Cowlan, Dorothy Rasmussen, Betty Sailor, and Dorothy Routt. Big behind-the-scenes men were Horace Robinson, acting educational activities manager, J. Warren Teter, official Oregana photographer, to whom goes a large measure of the credit in all of the past All-Americans, and the people who helped so much with advice and support: Mr. Fuller of Shelton-Turnbull-Fuller, printing, Mr. Hedberg of Irwin-Hodson, lithography throughout the book, Mr. Markewitz of Bushong & Co., covers, Mr. Ellis of Kennell-Ellis, individual pictures, and Mrs. Osburn of Davis & Holman, binding.



CHECKING AND MORE checking occupies the efforts of the staff.





JENELYN GASTON, Art Editor



WARREN MILLER, Military Editor



EVANS CANTRELL, Sports Editor

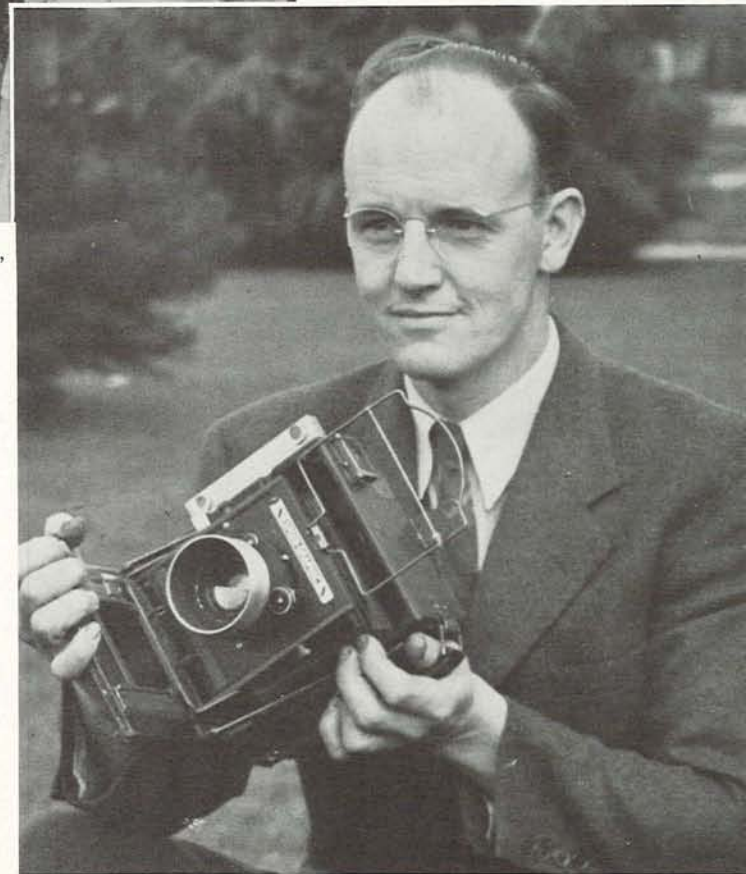
OREGANA EDITORIAL STAFF. FIRST ROW: Ruthe Foreman, Patti Foyer, Betty Sailor, Patricia Darby, Beverly Ayre, Carolyn Jacobs, Jean Wallace, Beverly Listmann, Doris Horton. SECOND ROW: Berniece Davidson, Esther Quier, Edith Allen, Edith Newton, Lois Evans, Betty Ronning, Margery Skordahl, Shirley Peil, and Eleanor De Young. THIRD ROW: Virginia Lippman, Virginia Murphy, Blanche Svoboda, Jean Oveross, Phyllis Perkins, and Joan Dolph.







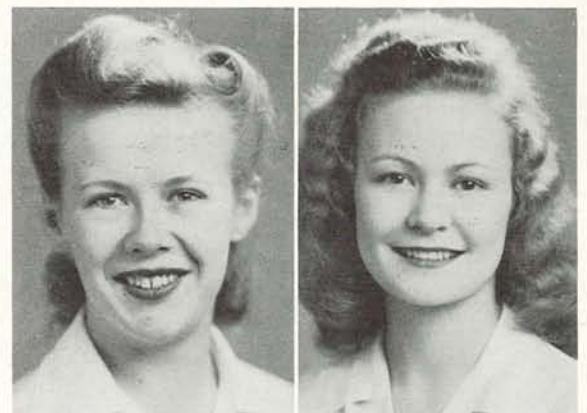
OREGANA UPPER EDITORIAL STAFF. FRONT ROW: Charline Pelly, Barbara Lamb, Betty Lu Siegman, Flora Kibler, SECOND ROW: Ruth Van Buskirk, Betty Keup.



J. WARREN TETER, Photographer



THE OREGANA STAFF—at work and at play.



DONNA WILLIAMS, Executive Secretary, and BETTY TOWE, Assistant Managing Editor.





EDITH NEWTON, Business Manager

# OREGANA BUSINESS STAFF





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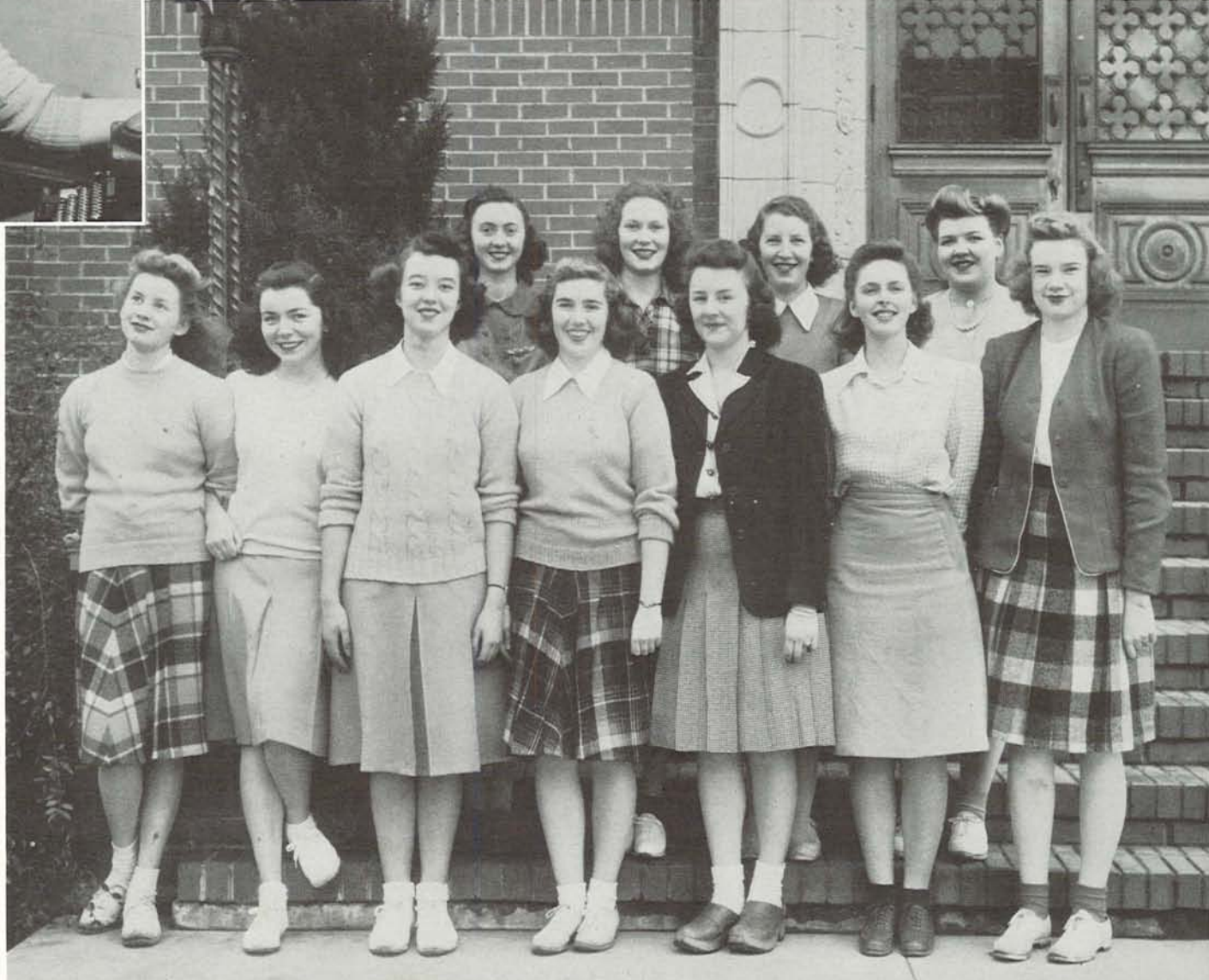


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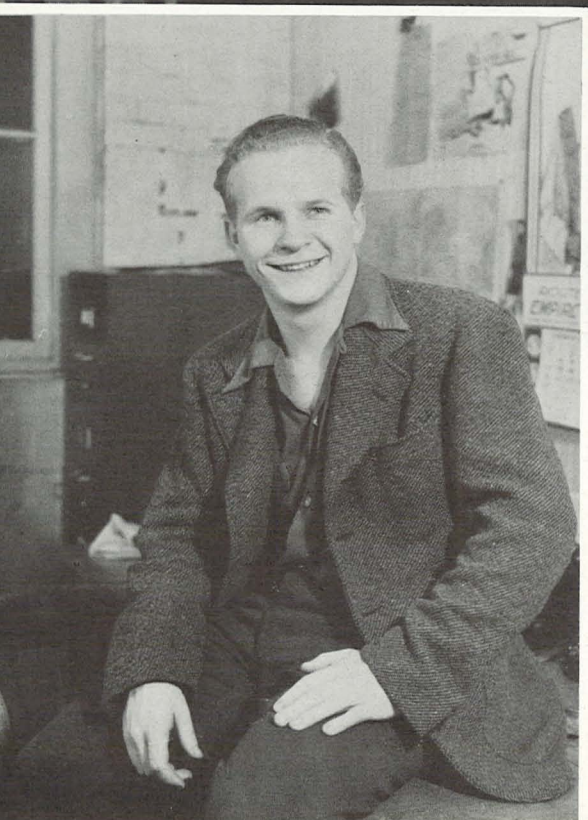
DOROTHY RASMUSSEN, Executive Secretary

OREGANA BUSINESS STAFF. FRONT ROW: Betty Sailor, Patricia Darby, Marjorie Cowlin, Mary Kay Minor, Lee Weber, Edith Newton, Annamae Winship. SECOND ROW: Betty Lombard, Bonnie Butler, Dorothy Rasmussen, Bette Hayes.





MARJORIE MAJOR GOODWIN, Editor



# *Emerald*

JACK BILLINGS, Editor, Spring





MARGE YOUNG, Managing Editor



JOANNE NICHOLS, Associate Editor



NORRIS YATES, Associate Editor, Winter

# Shack Rats Keep Up Publication

## Streamlined Emerald Carried On As Daily

CLEARING-HOUSE OF OPINION, testing ground of new ideas, and general mirror of campus life, the Oregon Daily Emerald continued this year under an almost all-feminine staff, headed by charming and capable Marjorie Major Goodwin. Although the size of the paper was cut from an eight page to a four page tabloid, the coverage of campus activities remained complete and in the high traditions of the Emerald.

Marge Goodwin, the second woman editor in the history of the paper, took the leading role, while the all-star supporting cast included: Marjorie Young, managing editor, Anne Craven, news eritor, Joanne Nichols, associate editor, Norris Yates, associate editor, and Charles Politz, associate editor fall term. Editorial board members were Betty Ann Stevens, and Edith Newton. Other important positions were held by Shirley Stearns, executive secretary; Bob Stiles, sports editor; Carol Greening and Betty Ann Stevens, co-women's editors; Mary Jo Geiser, staff photographer; Betty French, chief night editor, and Elizabeth Haugen, assistant managing editor. Jack Billings was editor spring term, 1943. Efficiency plus in an extremely difficult year for advertising was the record hung up by business manager Elizabeth Edmunds and her crew. Advertising managers were Arliss Boone, fall term, and Roseann Leckie.

An addition to this year's Emerald was the army page, consisting of news of the army students and features. The page, which appeared once a week, was written and edited entirely by army men. The co-editors were Shaun McDermott, ASTU, and Warren Miller, Air Corps. Bob Stephenson was ASTU co-editor fall term.

During each term the Emerald has printed a special edition for Oregon men in the service under the direction of the service committee of the Campus War Board. The paper, which contains a summary of the campus news of the previous term, is sent to over a thousand service men stationed in the United States.

One of the most popular outlets for excess energy on the campus, the Emerald is not all work. The Three O'Clock Club celebrates on Friday nights after the paper has been put to bed, and an Emerald banquet is given at the end of the year.



CHUCK POLITZ, Associate Editor, Spring and Fall





ANNE CRAVENS, News Editor



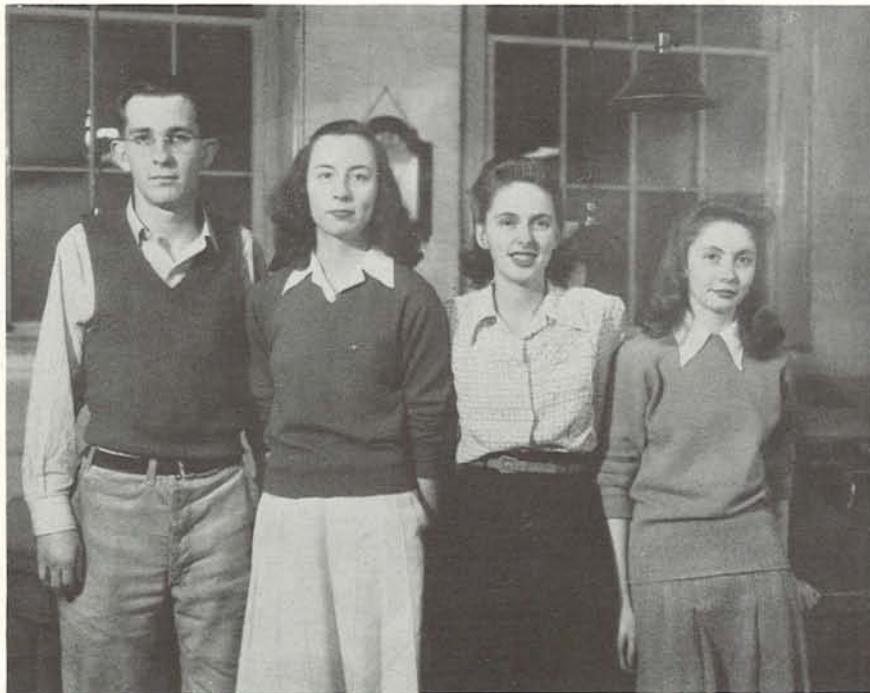
BOB STILES, Sports Editor



WARREN MILLER and SHAUN McDERMOTT, Army Co-Editors



BETTY ANN STEVENS and CAROL GREENING, Co-Women's Editors



EMERALD CITY EDITORS: Norris Yates, Betty Ann Stevens, Edith Newton, Marjorie Young.





AROUND THE CITY DESK gather Emerald night-hawks.



NIGHT EDITORS: Marian Schaefer, Betty French, and Norris Yates.

EMERALD EDITORIAL STAFF. FRONT ROW: Maryan Howard, Carolyn Jacobs, Jean Lawrence, Elizabeth Haugen, Winifred Romtvedt. SECOND ROW: Paul Lum, Carmen Green, Eva Hedrick, Lois Evans, Elizabeth Gilmore, Betty Sailor. THIRD ROW: Marian Schaefer, Marjorie Skordahl.







ELIZABETH EDMUNDS, Business Manager

## EMERALD BUSINESS STAFF





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ARLISS BOONE, Advertising Manager, Fall

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EMERALD DAY MANAGERS. Beverly Carrol, Joan Dolph, Gloria Malloy, Mary McClintic, Jane Corkran, Annamae Winship.



EMERALD BUSINESS STAFF. FIRST ROW: Bernice Granquist, Betty Frey, Cecile Noven, Janet Field, Franny Maier, Jackie Denfield, and Betty Emery. SECOND ROW: Jane Rogers, Betty Sailor, Annamae Winship, Margaret Ball, Betty Donsted, and Pat Smart. THIRD ROW: Aldeane Yarbrough, Dottie Maddox, Kay Leslie, Irma Sundberg, Virginia Harris, and Alice Brown.







MARGE ROBINSON, Editor

## Old Oregon

UNDER THE EDITORSHIP OF Margie Robinson, this year's issues of the Oregon Alumni Association's monthly magazine, *Old Oregon*, presented several special features. In addition to the regular coverage of alumni news, *Old Oregon* has a section devoted to the alumni who have been outstanding in military achievements as well as a part containing news of the alumni of '45 and '46 whose educations have been temporarily interrupted by military service. Stress was also placed on the various changes which have taken place in campus life. Assisting Editor Robinson in this year's publication were Associate Editors Doris Hack and Laurel Gilbertson, and Sports Editor Bill Love.





CAROL GREENING, Editor

# Pigger's Guide

ADDITIONS MADE TO THIS YEAR'S Pigger's Guide, Oregon's Student and Faculty Directory, included a special section designated for the army students, listing their companies, units, and telephone numbers. Another innovation is that of starring the names of the students and teachers who are married. A section was devoted to Oregon traditions, songs, and yells, while ASUO officers, honoraries, and house officers were also given.

Carol Greening was editor, assisted by Betty Ann Stevens, associate editor. Business manager was Joan Dolph, whose assistant was Rosalie Ann Calef. Chuck Politz designed the cartoon cover.

PIGGER'S GUIDE STAFF: Joan Dolph, Business Manager, Carol Greening, Editor, and Betty Ann Stevens, Associate Editor.







W. A. DAHLBERG, Director of Speech and Dramatic Arts

## SPEECH AND DRAMA DIVISION

ASIDE FROM ITS MANY INTERESTING class projects, the Speech and Drama division of the College of Liberal Arts provides an ever popular extra-curricular program. Over-all Director W. A. Dahlberg heads this department which includes the speech, drama and radio groups. The Symposium team's speaking tours, together with the varied speech contests highlight the first; drama receives its due share of attention on the stage of the University Theatre; and the radio fiends enjoy their fill in the workshop courses. Headquarters for all this activity is centered at Friendly Hall, extending to the drama shack on one side and the broadcasting studios on the other.



# SYMPOSIUM

ANNUALLY THE SYMPOSIUM GROUP of the University addresses more than one hundred audiences, including service clubs, high school assemblies, church organizations, and granges on questions of current interest. This year a new feature, known as the Speaker's Bureau, has been added to the program. Individuals have prepared entertaining and informative talks or lectures on subjects they are qualified to discuss. Any one of these students are available in western Oregon for a twenty or thirty minute speaking engagement. The topic for the symposium group this year is "The Juvenile Delinquency Problem in Oregon".

Jane Hooper, Fay Pettis, Hugh King, and Esther Quier are the student members of the Speaker's Bureau.

SYMPOSIUM TEAM. FRONT ROW: Beverly Carroll, Fay Pettis, Esther Quier, Jean Caroline Brockway, SECOND ROW: Louise Fletcher, Susan Stater, Alice Harter, Dorriss Weinberg. THIRD ROW: R. D. Clark, director, Don Hager, Robert C. Stiles, and Hugh King.





# Drama Group Initiates New Policy

## New Plan Will Show All Types of Plays

A PLAN TO GUARANTEE to each college generation the opportunity to see presented on the Guild hall stage representative dramas of all types, styles, periods, and nationalities was announced by faculty advisor Horace W. Robinson and the advisory board as the new policy of the University Theatre Guild at the beginning of the '43-'44 school year.

As a first trial step in this year year program, the Guild planned to present this year four diversified types of drama: First production: a comedy of farce; Second production: a drama; Third production: an experimental play; Fourth production: a musical or revue.

Fulfilling the first promise, "Out of the Frying Pan", Francis Swann's hilarious farce, topped all box office records for the last 12 years, bringing in over a \$300 profit to the Guild. The cast included such able comedians as Dorothy Weygant, Jean McClanathan, Gordon Halstad, and Edwin Mickel.

Dramatic "Dark Victory" starring Kay Korn and Frank Krasnowsky, physics instructor, scoring a triumphant hit as the second play, was first given in a special Dad's day performance a week ahead of schedule.

Horace W. Robinson, acting head of the dramatic department, in consequence of the short-handed dramatic staff, directed the entire University Theatre Guild program for the year.

Two successful projects of the Guild in connection with dramatics was the vaudeville troupe started by Helen Holden Manning and taken over by Roberta Quigley when Mrs. Manning left the campus, which performed innumerable times at the local USO; and the Guild Gazette, a mimeographed news-sheet edited by Ervin Webb, and sent to service alums who were once connected with University dramatics.

Last spring's success "My Sister Eileen", also directed by Mr. Robinson, starred Nelda Rohrback as Eileen and Dorothy Weygant as the all responsible Ruth. From one entanglement to another, including a soda jerk, an editor, a punch drunk fighter and the Brazilian navy, "My Sister Eileen" was a laugh-crazy success.



HORACE ROBINSON, Director







# "My Sister Eileen"

EILEEN AND RUTH SHERWOOD (Nelda Rohrbach and Dorothy Weygandt) go to New York to make their fortunes. They subsequently rent an apartment just below the street level. To this apartment comes an extremely odd series of guests including a wrestler, "The Wreck" (Jim Bronson), who offers to do their ironing.

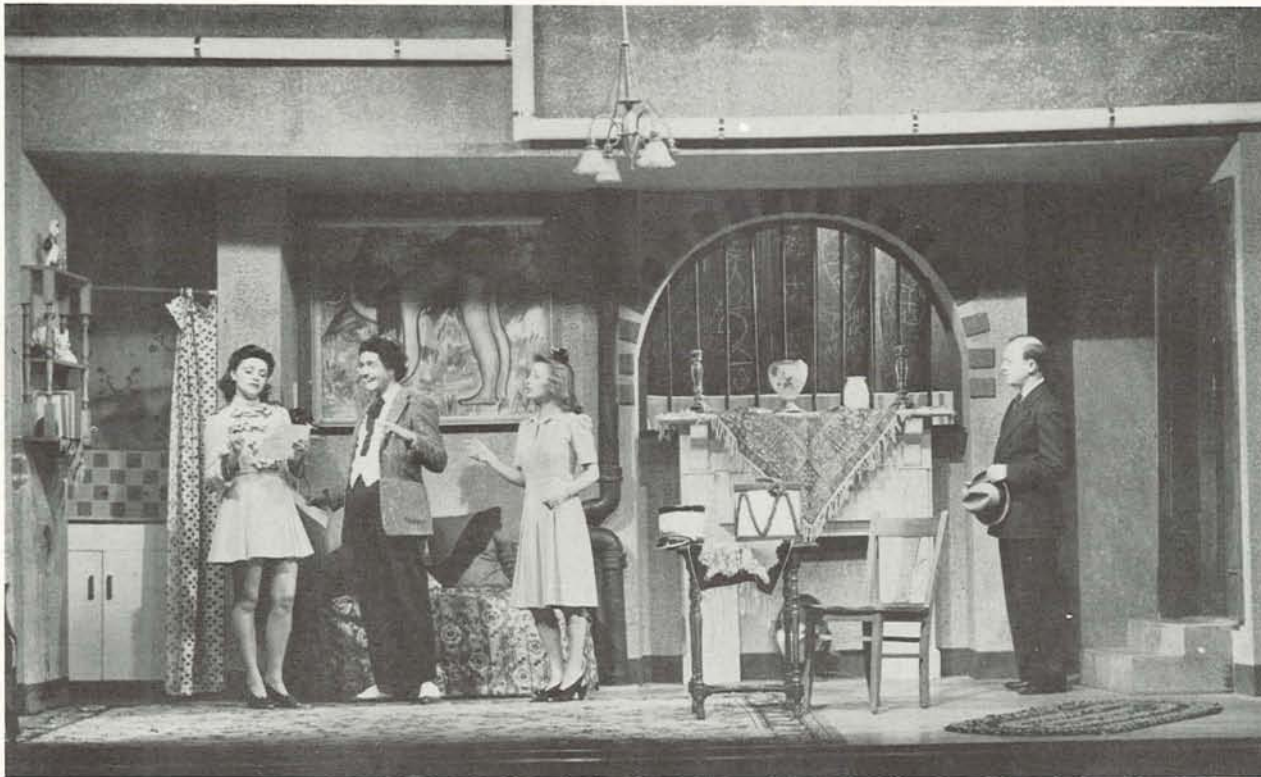


RIGHT, TOO LATE they realize that the one window has no shade on it, and that blasting for a new tunnel is in progress just beneath them. Two drunks liven up the situation.



LEFT, RUTH FINALLY gets a phony story assignment to interview the Brazilian navy from a reporter who wants to get Eileen alone. The navy pursues and brings about international complications. Meanwhile a magazine editor (Ed Mickel), who has become interested in Ruth, arrives just in time to view the Conga done Brazilian style.





WITH THE JOB AND THE MAN successfully landed, Ruth decides to keep the apartment for the next six months, mostly to prevent her father from taking Eileen and herself home. Mr. Apopolus (Bill Farrow), the landlord, promises to fix up the apartment, and shows them a letter from the city announcing the end of the tunnel blasting. A few minutes later, riveting starts and two workmen drill right into the apartment.



DOROTHY WEYGANT AND NELDA ROHRBACH, who were responsible for a great many of the laughs of "My Sister Eileen".



# "Out of the Frying Pan"

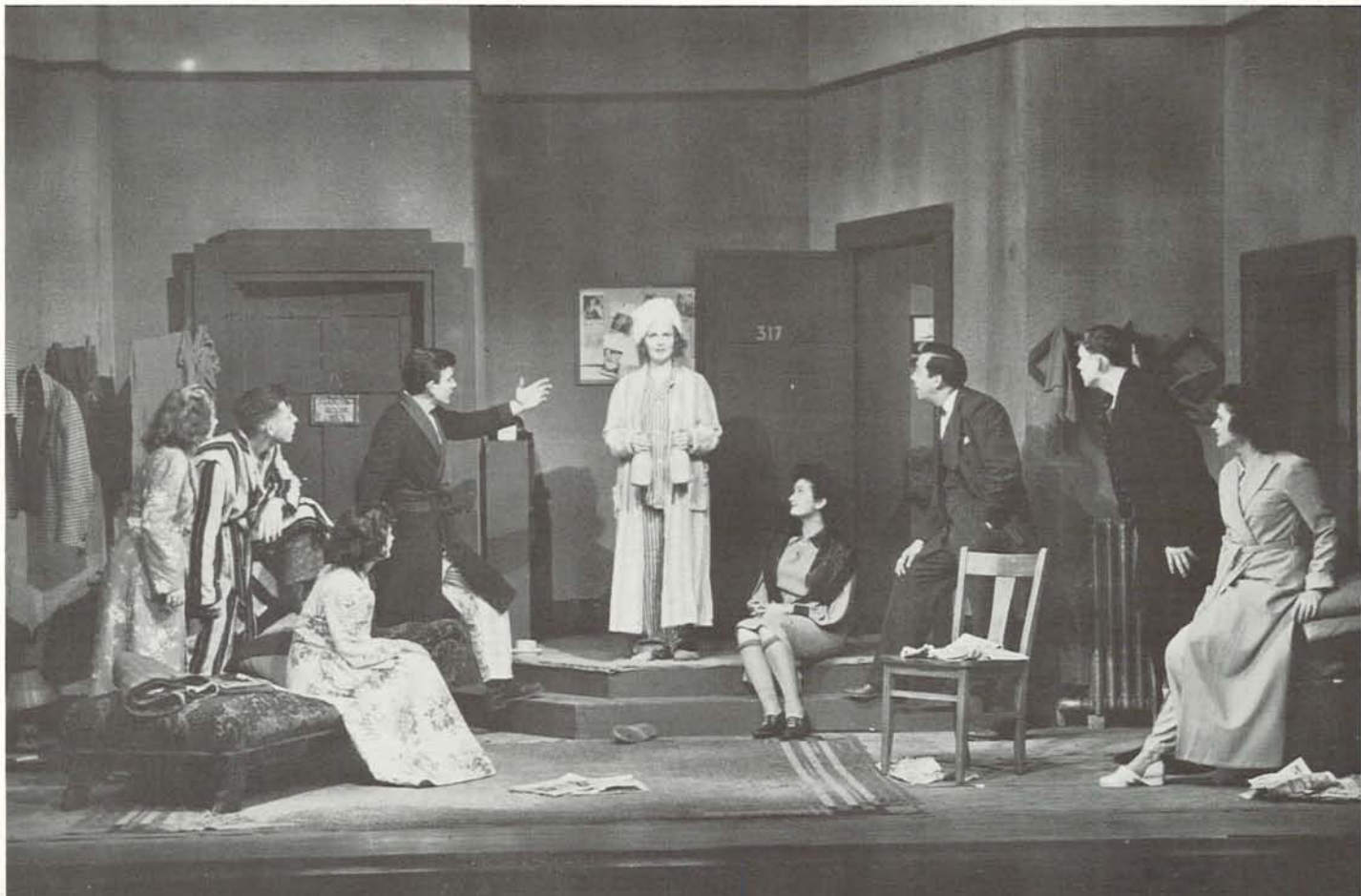


LEFT, SIX YOUNG WOULD-BE ACTORS take an apartment directly above that of a famous director in hope of interesting him in using them in his new show. Their realistic interpretation of a murder scene brings the police force to investigate.

RIGHT, WHEN DOTTIE'S FATHER (Dr. Horn) arrives for a visit, the group has a hard time convincing him that everything is on the up and up. This is particularly necessary since it is his money that is keeping them going. They get George out by treating him as an escaped lunatic.



MURIEL, DOTTIE'S COUSIN, (played by Jean McClanathan) is more suspicious than Dottie's father, and pokes her nose into everything. The young people, now in the good graces of the director, desperately lock her up and get her drunk. High points of the show are her hangover scenes. All ends well with acting assignments and romantic agreements for all.





# "Dark Victory"

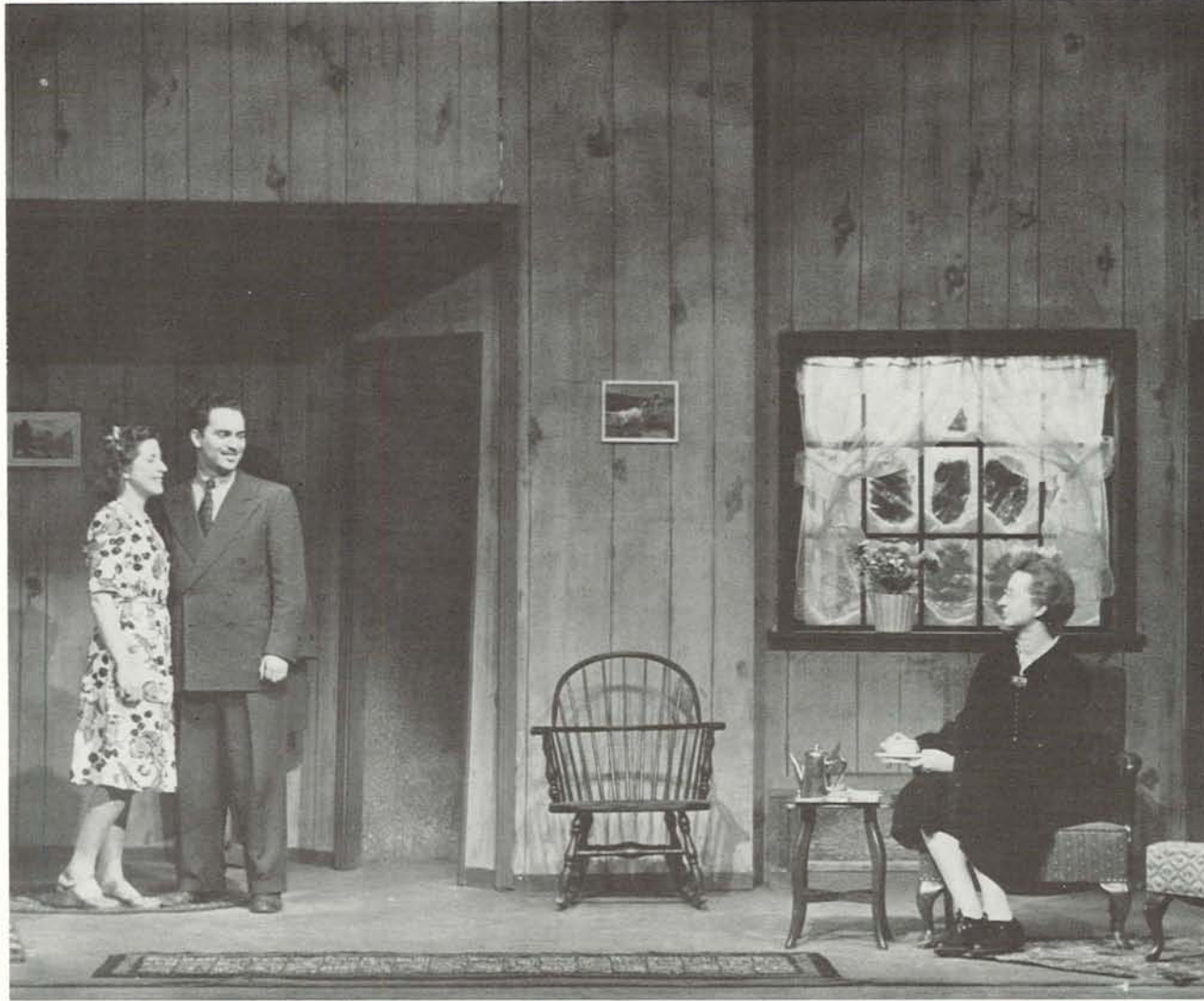


DR. STEELE (Frank Krasnowsky) examines a beautiful heiress, Judith Traherne (Kay Korn) who is suffering from a very dangerous brain tumor. He tells her that an operation will be necessary. What he does not tell her is that the operation will be only surgically successful; she will be perfectly all right for sometime; then she must die.

WHEN JUDITH FINDS OUT, she breaks off the strong attachment which she has felt for the doctor, and abandons herself to all of the amusements and frivolities of her society.







IN A NEW ENGLAND HOME, she and her doctor find the simple happiness they had both sought in vain before. The old housekeeper (Marge Robinson) keeps Judith's secret when she finds that death is only a few hours away. Dr. Steele has been called to Canada for an important operation, and she sends him away, knowing that she will never see him again. This is her 'victory over the dark'.



THE TERRIFIC PACE does not satisfy, however, and she realizes finally that she must live the short remainder of her life as if she had a full lifetime ahead.





KENNETH S. WOOD, Director

## RADIO

NEW IN RADIO this year is the University Symposium of the Air, a program given by faculty members who discuss timely topics of the day. Under the direction of Kenneth S. Wood, students in radio production and radio workshop classes are learning about the experimental and vocational fields of radio. Twice a week students from the Music and Journalism schools present talent and activity programs. The radio studio has its own control room and is doing much to cooperate with war drives and public service features.

MR. WOOD SIGNALS "take it!" as the broadcast goes on the air.







MIKE FRIGHT seems to hold no terrors for these veterans.



A ROUND TABLE gathering can smooth out a great many controversies for radio listeners.



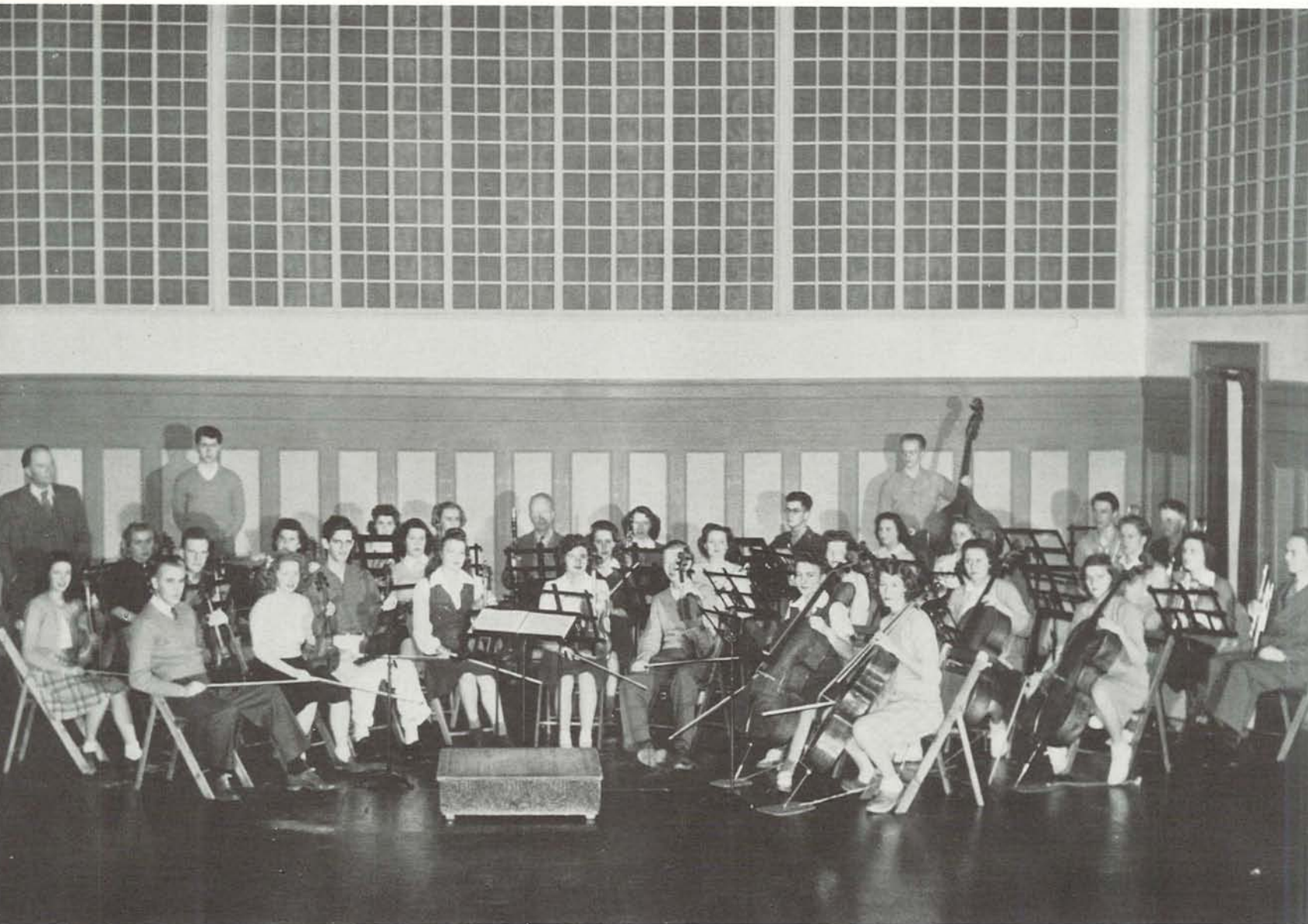


REX UNDERWOOD, Director

# Orchestra

THE 50-PIECE UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, under the supervision and direction of Rex Underwood, has completed another successful year of concerts and recitals.

Their concerts both fall and winter terms won high praise. Fall term, under the baton of Rex Underwood, they gave their first recital for the year, which featured Aurora Potter Underwood at the piano. The winter term concert presented Marilyn Olson, talented violinist, and also included works by Tchaikowsky, Mendelssohn, and modern composers.



SYMPHONIC MUSIC is the end-product of long and arduous rehearsals for the University Orchestra.



# Band

THE UNIVERSITY BAND, led by John Stehn, consists this year of approximately 33 members, mostly women. They have kept alive the traditional pep and enthusiasm by playing at Saturday night athletic contests. The band has made few other public appearances. However, they have broadcast over KOAC.

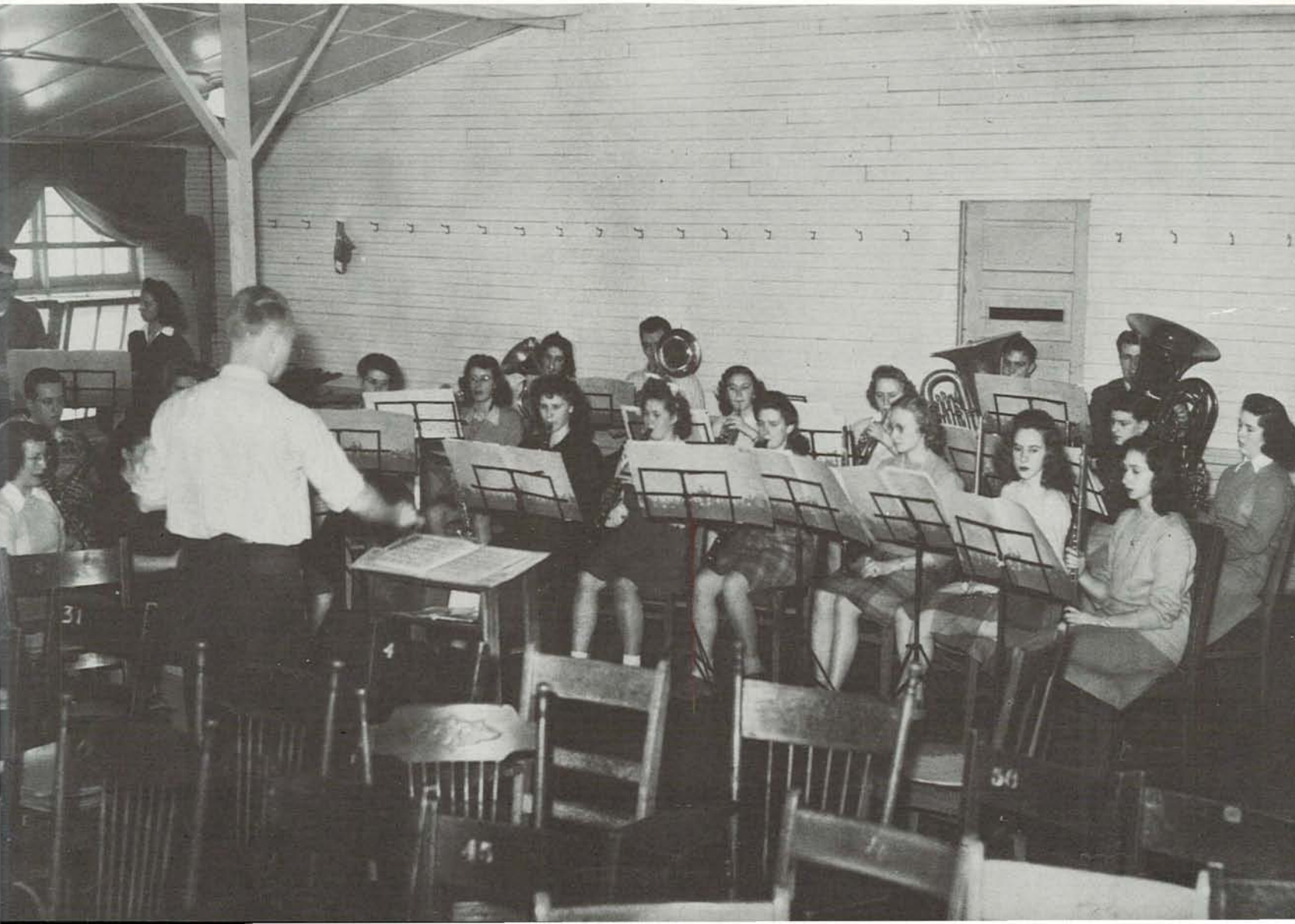
Working also under the direction of Mr. Stehn, the air corps band has made numerous public appearances both within and outside Eugene. Besides playing for some athletic games, they have played for all air corps reviews.

The A.S.T.U. band took part in the Armistice Day parade, and also has played for all A.S.T.U. reviews, as well as for a few athletic contests.



JOHN STEHN, Director

LED BY DIRECTOR STEHN, the University Band rehearses at the ROTC Barracks.







BETTY ANN KEUP, Rally Squad Chairman

# Rally Squad

PROVING THAT SCHOOL SPIRIT need not be a war casualty, the Rally Squad showed its traditional hustle in generating enthusiasm for army football games and basketball games. In addition to handling yells and leading snowball rallies, the Rally Squad furnished half-time entertainment at games.

Stunts of the year was the daring kidnapping of Oregon State's mascot, Benny the Beaver. The iron rodent was painted green and yellow and displayed in front of the Side. Wartime restrictions having been lifted, the squad saw that the "O" on Skinners Butte was painted, and repainted it again after Oregon Staters had made it orange in retaliation for the theft of Benny the Beaver.

Bob MacDonald, fall term, and Keith Murphy and assistant Ralph Rathjen were civilian yell leaders, aided by Everett Riley and Chuck Clark for the army. Betty Ann Keup did an efficient job as chairman, while Rally Squad members were Charline Pelly, Gloria Malloy, Phyllis Evans, Joan Halstead, Virginia Wright, and Barbara McClung.

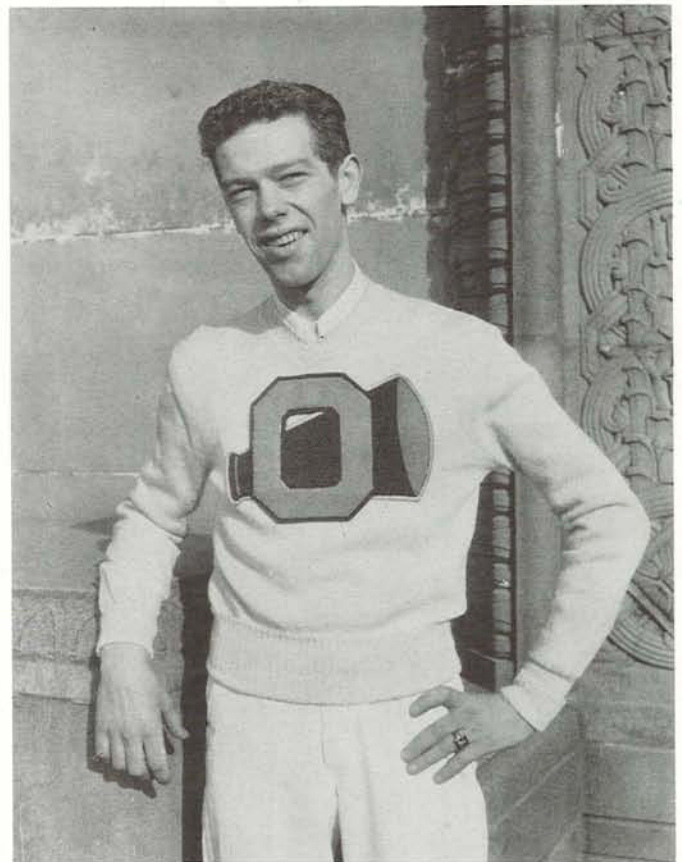
RALLY SQUAD. FRONT ROW: Charline Pelly, Barbara McClung, Ralph Rathjen, Phyllis Evans. SECOND ROW: Virginia Wright, Betty Keup, Gloria Malloy.







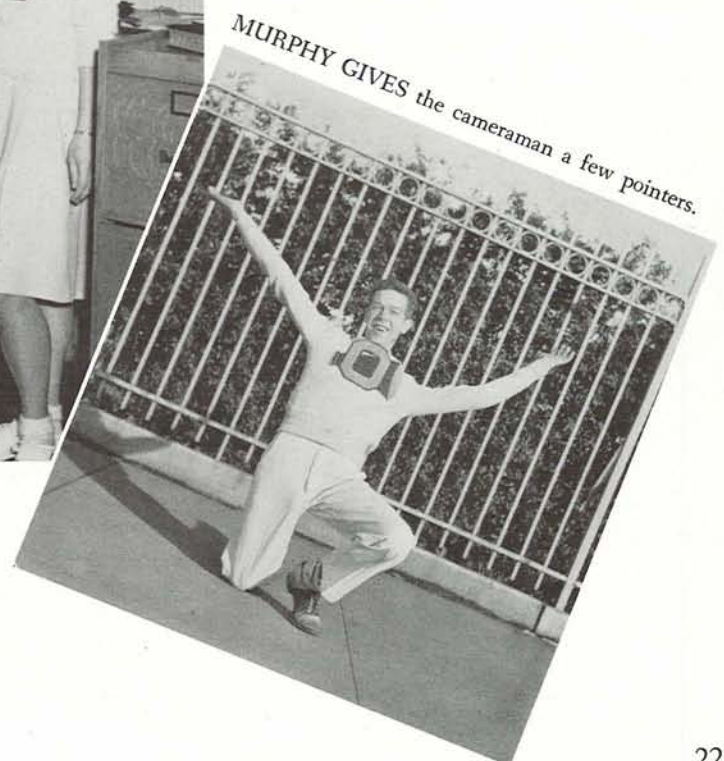
THE GANG in action.



KEITH MURPHY, Yell Leader



OREGON'S VICTORY BELL, once donated for scrap, only to mysteriously disappear, was finally retrieved this fall and watched over by its jealous guardians, the Rally Squad.



MURPHY GIVES the cameraman a few pointers.





BEVERLY GOETZ, President



## Women's Athletic Association

THE WOMAN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION is responsible for the intramural and recreational program for the women students of the University.

The group's activities were directed by President Beverly Goetz and her council: Martha Jane Switzer, vice-president; Doone Eccles, secretary; Marian Schaefer, treasurer; Alyson Hales, head of sports; Ruth Shipler, custodian; Bonnie Umphlette, social chairman; Connie Walters, sergeant-at-arms; Marty Beard, publicity; Phyllis Lloyd, reporter; and club representatives: Betty Crabb, Amphibian club; Marianne Blenkinsop, Hockey Club; Dot Dixon, Outing Club; and Margaret Wake, Badminton Club. Janet Ross was WAA president spring term, 1943.

Alyson Hales, head of sports, did an excellent job of directing the intramural program, consisting of the following activities and their managers: Jo Reginato, softball; Phyllis Root, tennis; Evelyn Marshal, volleyball; Helen Johns, basketball; Pat Howe, table tennis; and Margaret Wake, badminton.

WAA Fun Nights, held throughout the year, helped co-eds solve the problem of filling empty Friday nights. Dancing, volleyball, basketball, tumbling, games, swimming, table tennis, shuffle board, badminton, and food were offered, and the project proved to be one of the most outstanding of campus activities.

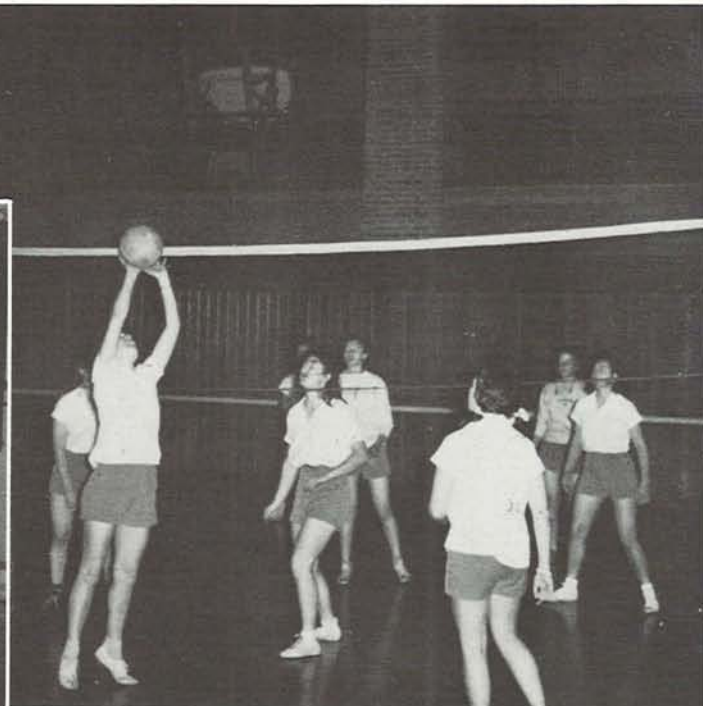
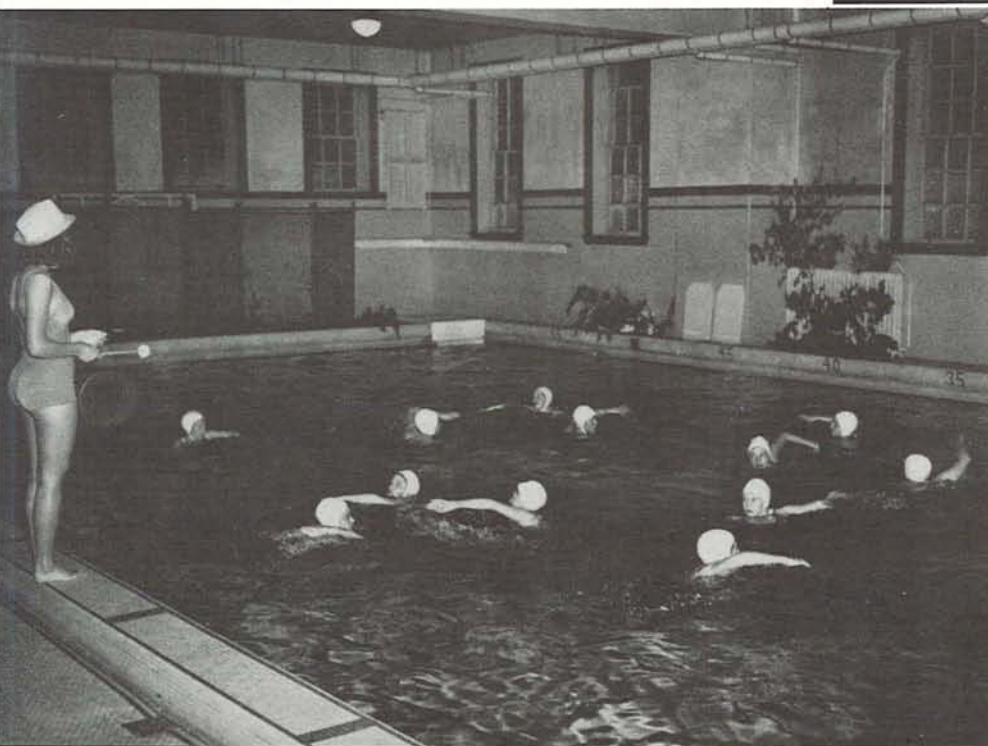
Any woman student may participate in any of the sports offered during the year, and may become a member of the W.A.A. after one term of participation in any activity.





WAA COUNCIL. FRONT ROW: Connie Walters, Marian Schaefer, Bonnie Umphlette, Alysone Hales, Beverly Goetz, president, Miss Helen Petrosky, WAA adviser, Ruth Shieler, Martha Jane Switzer. SECOND ROW: Martha Beard, Dorothy Dixon, Mary Lou Welsh, Margaret Wake.

A ROUND-THE-YEAR PROGRAM of enjoyable and body-building sports is the aim of WAA and the physical education department.





# SERVICE COURSES



## Archery



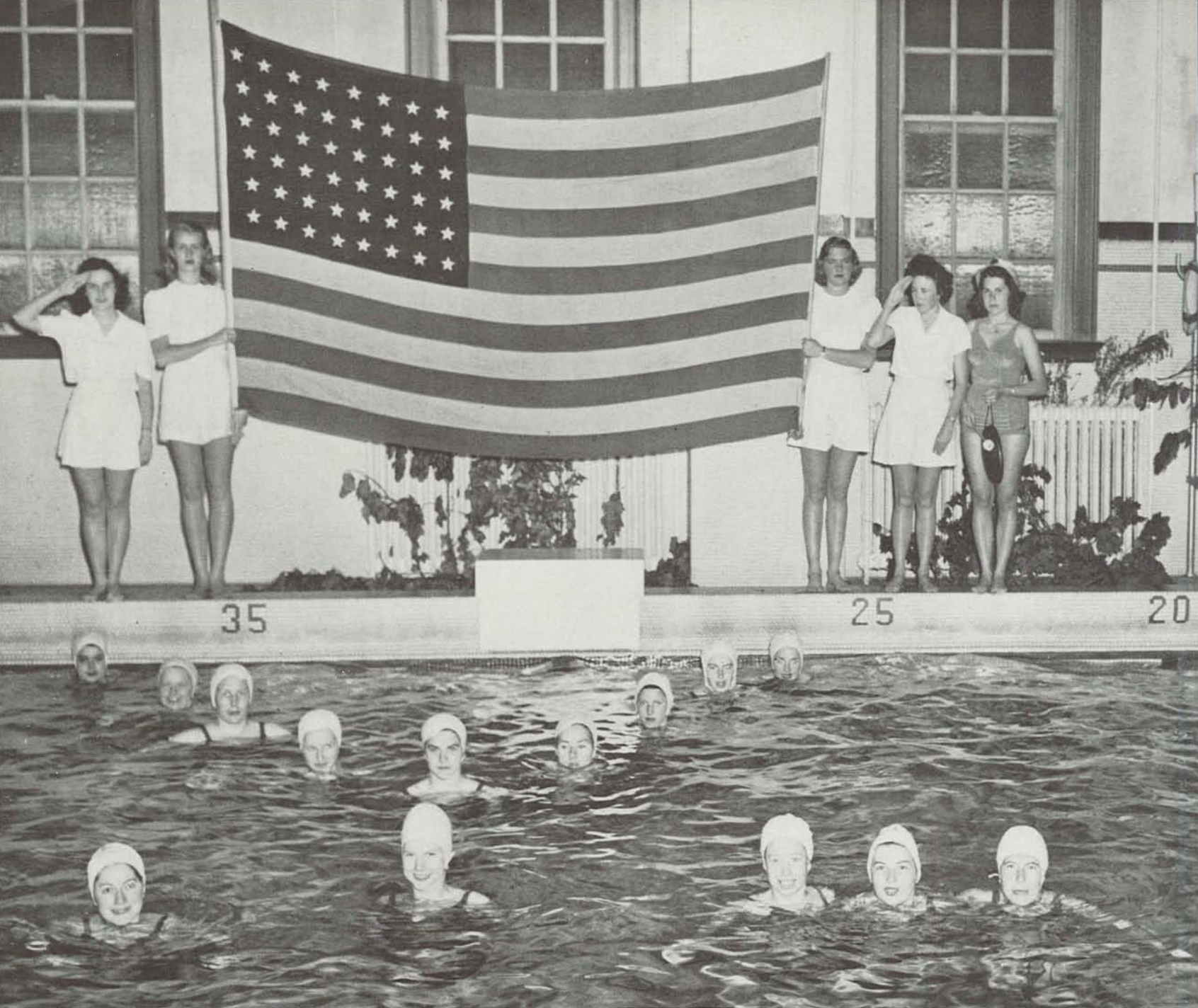




# Softball







SPRING TERM found Amphibians spelling out "V for Victory" in one of their exhibition swims.

# AMPHIBIANS

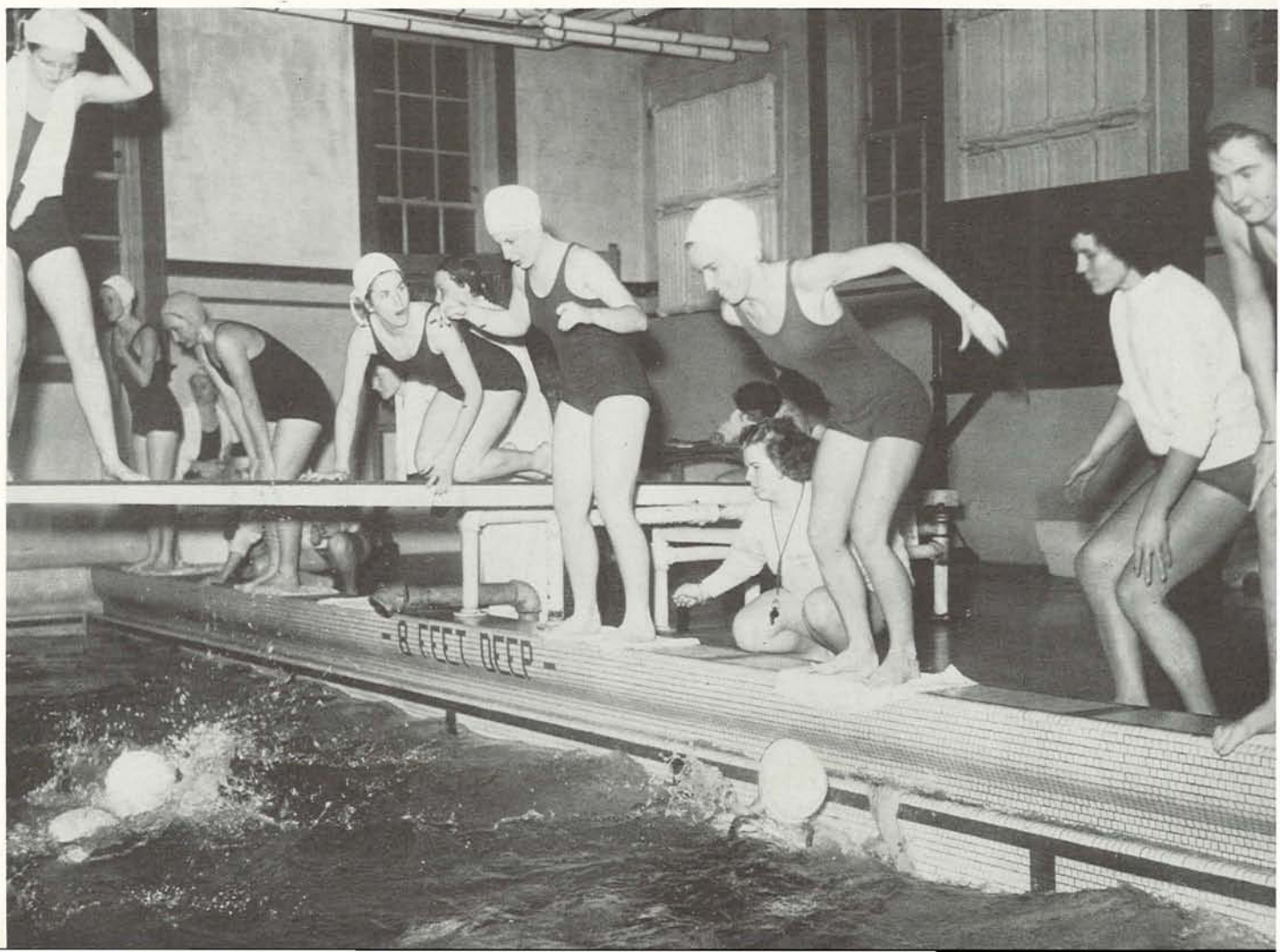


# Swimming Intramurals



LAME DUCK TEAM that swept the intramural swimming meet. FRONT ROW: Betty Hinds, Ada Anderson, and Barbara Hinds. SECOND ROW: Eva Anderson, Mary Joe Geyser.

RELAYS PROVED exciting and wet.







# Master Dance





ORIDES CHAMPIONSHIP BASKETBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Georgia Adams, Carol Harter, Verda Jackson, and Jacqueline Bogan. SECOND ROW: Mary Alice Lawson, Della Martin, Janet Carpenter, Pauline Smith, and Vivian Martin.



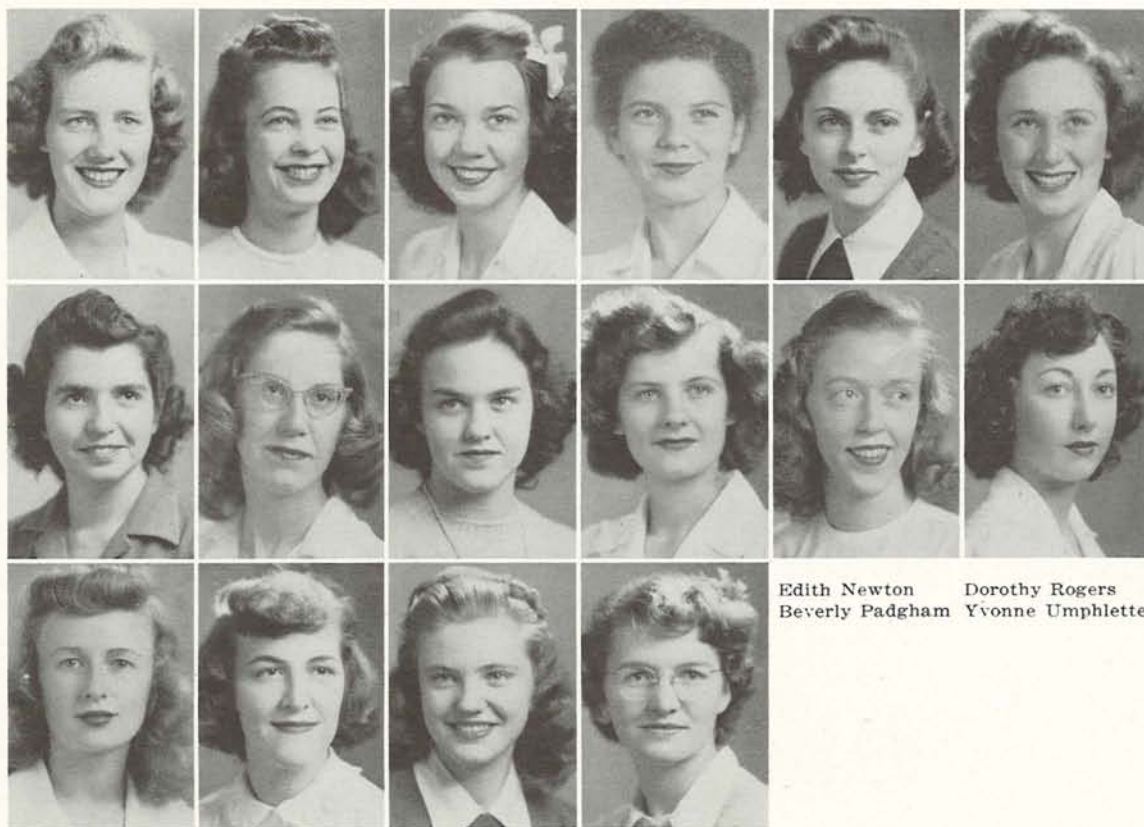




BEVERLY PADGHAM, President

# YWCA

**B**ACKED BY A 50-YEAR RECORD, the YWCA sponsors a wide variety of activities which tend to promote a well-rounded college education for the co-ed. In the fall the annual breakfast for freshman women was held and throughout the year other prominent activities included the freshmen and sophomore firesides, Thursday teas, vesper services, and the Heart Hop. The pertinent question of racial relations has been the subject of forums in connections with the A.A.U.W. The World Student Service fund drive and the sponsoring and directing of the USO scrapbooks were important war activity aids. Beverly Padgham, as president, directed the 'Y's' program.



Virginia Beattie  
Leslie Brockelbank  
Betty Lou Butler

Maureen Conklin  
Joan Dolph  
Kathryn Dunn

Connie Fullmer  
Ann L. Graham  
Alva Grandquist

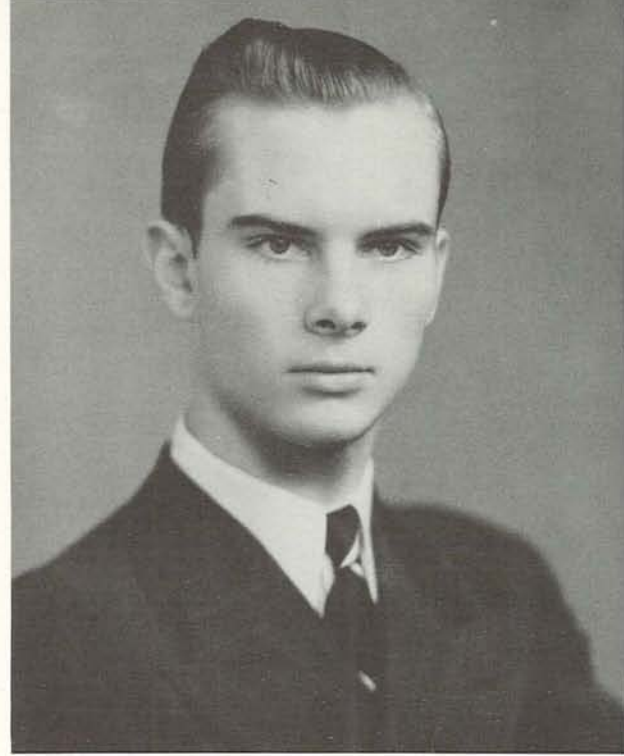
Audrey Holliday  
Flora Kibler  
Marie Morgan

Edith Newton  
Beverly Padgham  
Dorothy Rogers  
Yvonne Umphlette



# YMCA

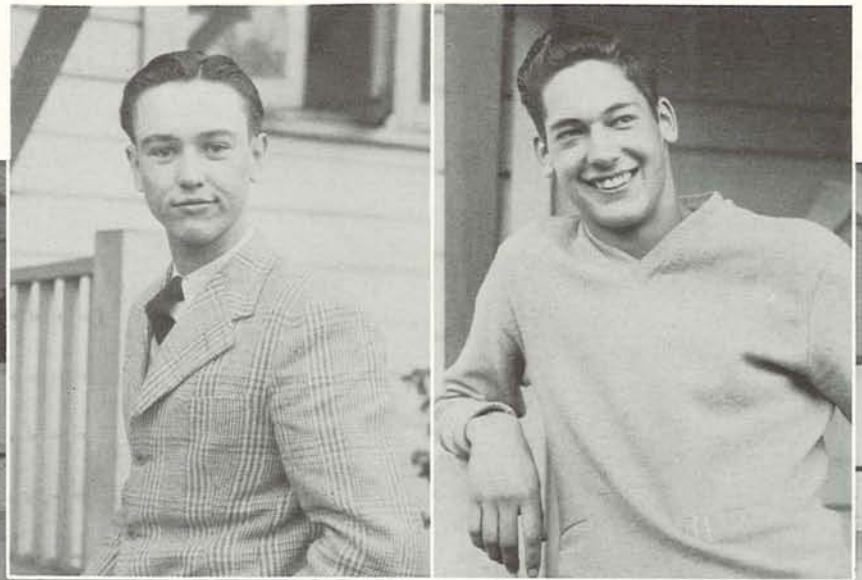
HEADQUARTERS for students and faculty who wish to participate in a program of Christian service for the campus-community, the YMCA HOUSE is also a focal point for men's recreational activity. In addition to the organized activities of YMCA members, the YMCA HOUSE is an increasingly popular gathering place for many University organizations. The University War Emergency Council, which co-ordinates the services of all campus religious agencies in their services to the Army trainees, maintains their headquarters offices at the YMCA building. The 'Y' building is open every day and evening of the year and its facilities are available to student-soldiers without any cost of them. The 'Y' also participates in such campus-wide activities as the Easter Sunrise Service, Thanksgiving Day Service, Student World Service Fund Campaign, University Vespers and is a member-organization of the Student Religious Council.



IN MEMORIAM; Peter Howard, twice president of the YM, whose death cut short a brilliant career of leadership and service.

RECENT DELEGATES to 1944 State Student YMCA Conference were Douglas Moore and Don Jeppeson.

ANNUAL FALL ACTIVITIES PLANNING CONFERENCE featured a banquet at the YMCA house.







VELITA ESTEY DURLAND, President



## Wesley House

PRESIDENT VELITA ESTEY DURLAND and all other "Wesley-goers" of Oregon planned this past year's social program to accommodate the schedule of the soldier-students on the campus. High-lights in activities were the informal "Cotton Fling", a minstrel show, venison feed, street dance, annual retreat, and the winter term State Student Movement Conference. Saturday night parties and Sunday evening worship services were held weekly, and under the guidance of the new Wesley Foundation Director, Mrs. John Worthinton, have established Wesley as the "Campus Come-In House."

The organization moved from last year's site on Onyx to the present location at 1258 Kincaid.



"THE COTTON FLING", given fall term, featured Wesleyans in blackface. RIGHT, a friendly gathering finds a "home away from home" at Wesley House.







# Westminster House

WESTMINSTER HOUSE WAS THE FAVORITE stopping place for many Oregon students, both soldiers and civilian, during the past year. Formal and informal activities of the week, such as the Thursday potluck dinners, Saturday Open House, and Sunday worship and forum groups, gave students the chance to meet and make friends in a home atmosphere.

Lois Clause, president, and other student officers and organization chairman have kept a moving program throughout the year in both social and educational fields. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bryant may always be found for guidance and personal chats.

Westminster is maintained by the Presbyterian Church, but students of all sects are welcome at any time.



ABOVE: LOIS CLAUSE, President.  
BELOW: MRS. JIM BRYANT, Director



IT'S POTLUCK THURSDAY at Westminster and the crowd joins in front of the fireplace.

BELOW, food and fellowship is the order of the evening.







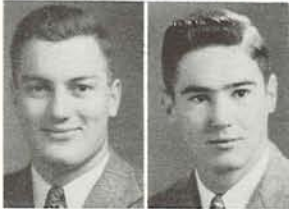
PRESIDENT Polly Gordon

# Co-op Board

THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON'S CO-OP BOARD, governing body of the Students' Cooperative store, meets once a month. From this board come store policies and financial decisions that make the Co-op a paying enterprise and a store that all University students may appreciate and patronize. Innovations in the regular line of merchandise were added this year for the convenience of soldier-students, who found little time for shopping trips down town. Mr. Marion F. McClain is manager of the store. The board is composed of Polly Gordon, president; Jack Pennington, vice president-secretary; Jim Thayer; Oge Young; Reed Gurney; and two faculty members; James H. Gilbert, and Orlando J. Hollis.



Orlando J. Hollis  
James Gilbert



Reed Gurney  
Jack Pennington



James Thayer  
Oge Young



PRESIDENT Dawn Trask

# Hui-O-Kamaaina

"JUST TO KEEP THE ISLAND KIDS together is the purpose of Hui-O-Kamaaina", said Dawn Trask, president of the group of University students from Hawaii. The Hawaiian club meets every other week to talk of home, sing island songs, and play Hawaiian records. Now that war conditions make visits home especially difficult, students from Hawaii doubly appreciate the organization's activities. Perhaps the biggest social event of the year is the chop suey dinner. Officers include Catherine Watkins, vice-president, and Charlotte Wicke, secretary-treasurer.



Suzanne Abbott	Ruth Munro	Carol Wicke
Betty Crabb	Doris Trask	Charlotte Wicke
Elizabeth Johnson	Catherine Watkins	Lois Winsley
Roberta Madden	Jean Watson	



# Senior Six

**G**IRLS HELD A MAJORITY in this year's "Senior Six", for four women and two men were selected by Phi Beta Kappa fall term as the most outstanding seniors in accumulative grade point average and high scholarship in particular fields.

Those making up the "Senior Six" this fall were Thelma Nelson, Education; Marjorie Robinson, Journalism; Robert Koler, Pre-Med; Helen Johnson, Liberal Arts; the late Peter Howard, Law, and Edith Onthank, Architecture and Allied Arts.

Spring term other top ranking seniors were chosen for Phi Beta Kappa.

Peter Howard  
Helen Johnson



Robert Koler  
Thelma Nelson



Edith Onthank  
Marge Robinson



ANSON B. CORNELL, Athletic Manager

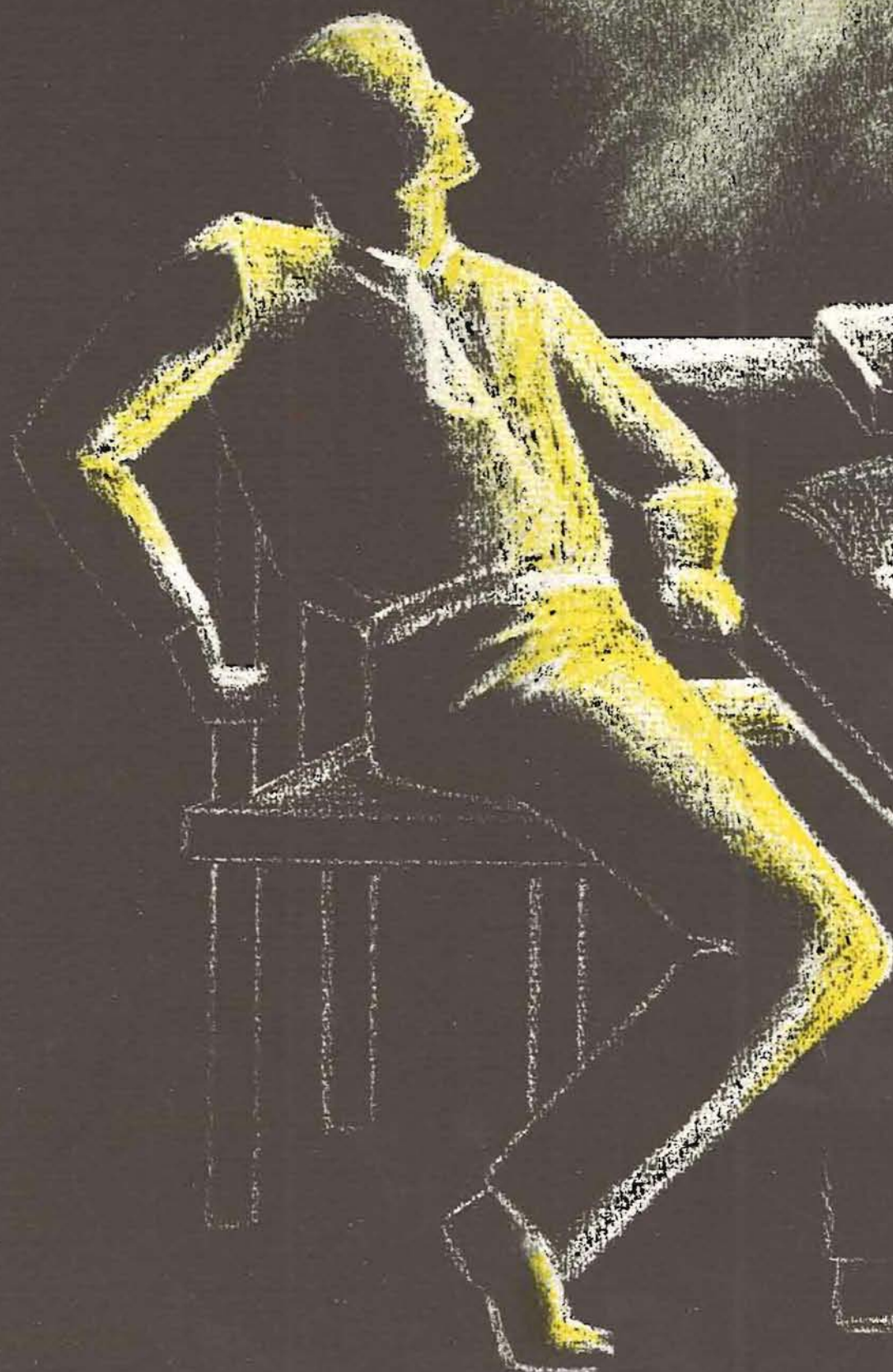
# Athletic Board

**W**ORKING WITH ANSON B. CORNELL, athletic manager, the Athletic Board directs and arranges all University of Oregon athletic events. The Board, made up of faculty and student members, dealt this year with a drastically cut athletic program, and concentrated on maintaining its excellent financial standing for use in an extended post-war program. Chairman of the board was Dr. Eugene M. Pallett, while members included Nancy Ames, Harry Skerry, Edwin Allen, and Deans Virgil D. Earl, James H. Gilbert, Orlando J. Hollis, and Ralph W. Leighton. Other members were L. S. McCready, president of the Eugene Alumni, Anton Peterson, Basil T. Williams, and two exofficio members, Anson B. Cornell and J. Orville Lindstrom.



*Strictly G.I.*

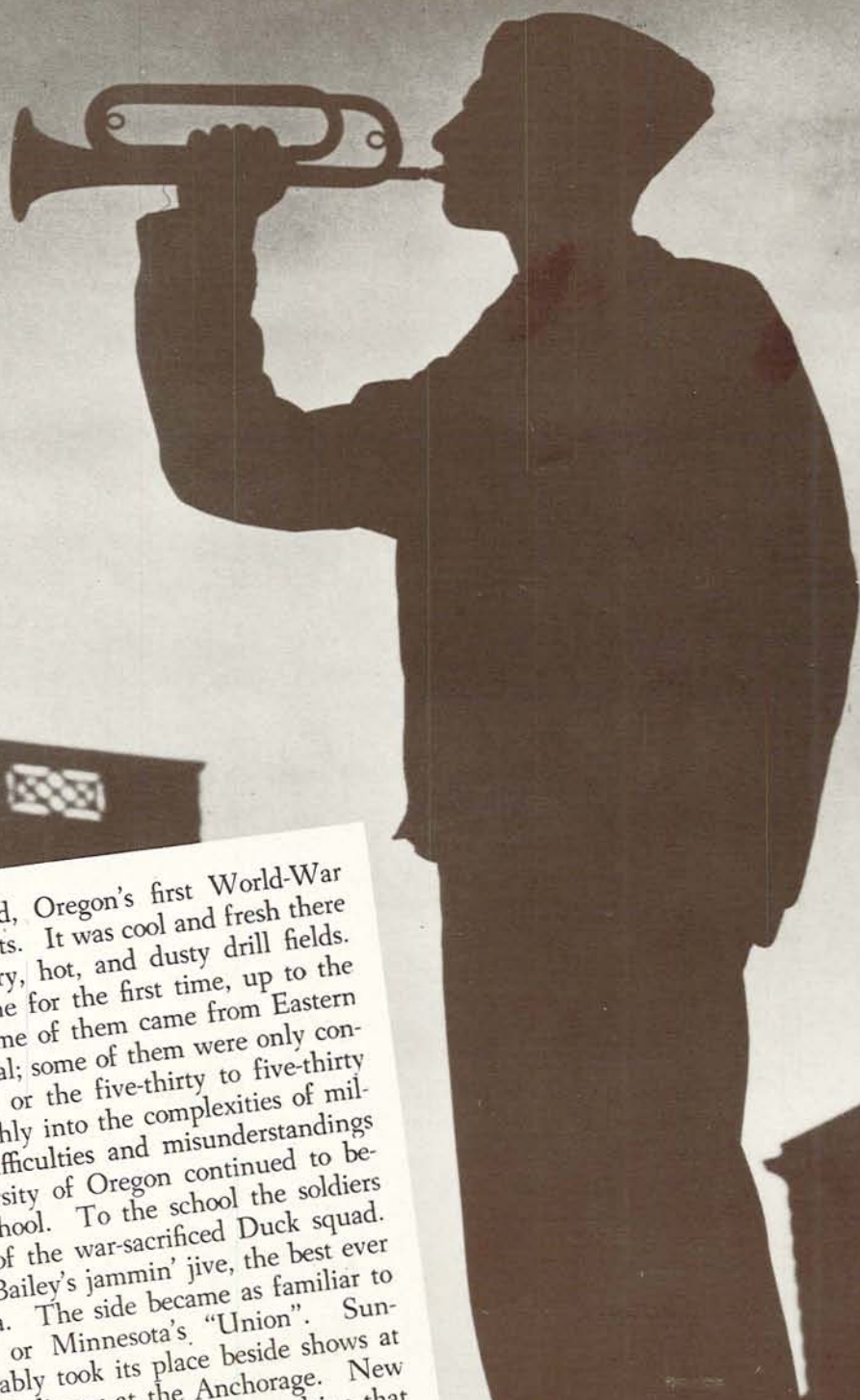










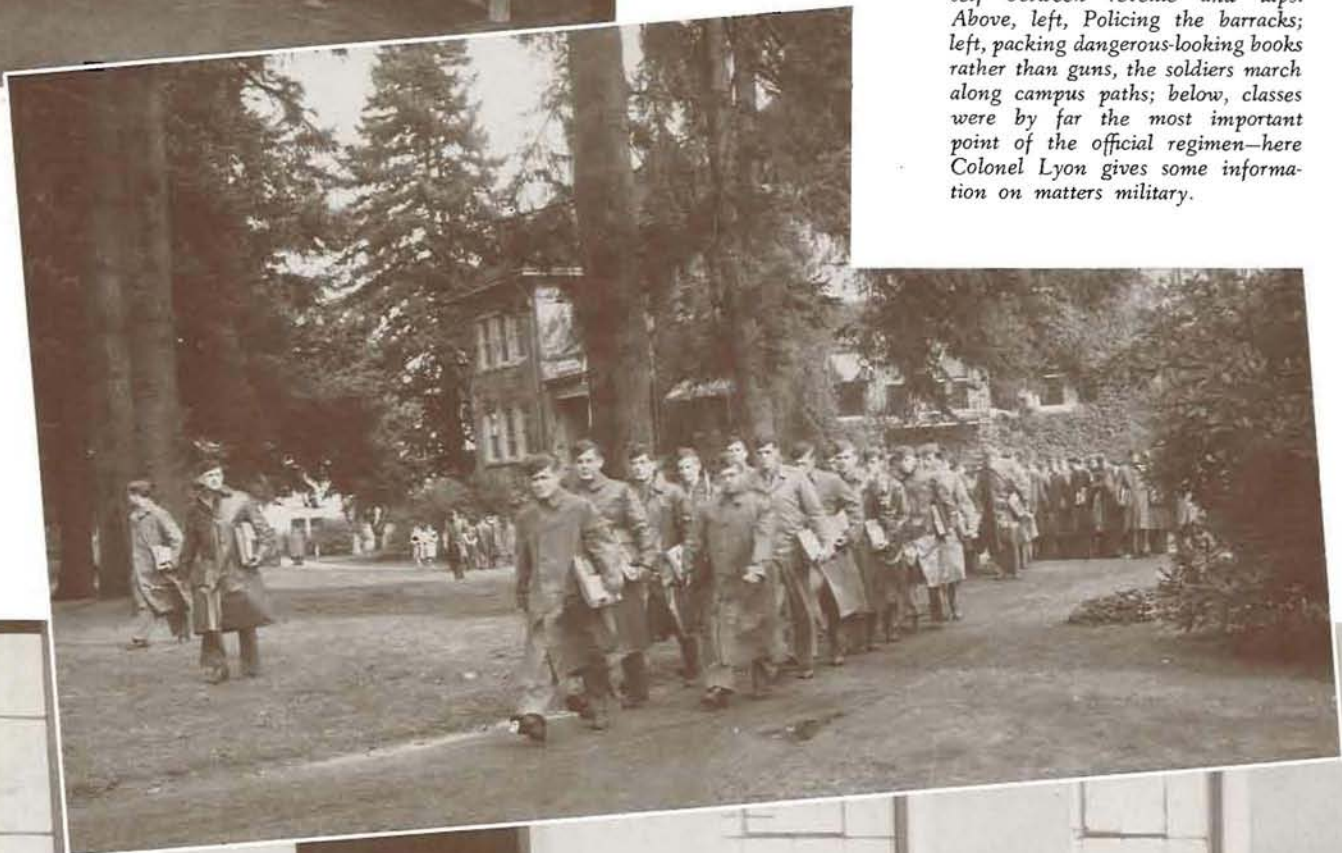


It was mid-spring when they arrived, Oregon's first World-War Number Two contingent of soldier-students. It was cool and fresh there on the depot platform; different from dry, hot, and dusty drill fields. They came through town, seeing Eugene for the first time, up to the campus dormitories and a new life. Some of them came from Eastern and Midwestern colleges and were critical; some of them were only conscious of the absence of drill, bivouac, or the five-thirty to five-thirty routine. Everyone did not settle smoothly into the complexities of military life on a civilian campus, but difficulties and misunderstandings were gradually erased and the University of Oregon continued to become more and more each soldier's school. To the school the soldiers gave a spirited football team in lieu of the war-sacrificed Duck squad. They also gave the campus "Fathah" Bailey's jammin' jive, the best ever produced by a college dance orchestra. The side became as familiar to them as Wisconsin's "Rathskeller" or Minnesota's "Union". Sunday canoeing on the mill race inevitably took its place beside shows at the Mac, dancing at the Eugene, and dinner at the Anchorage. New threads of life were taken up until they could forget the compulsion that originally sent them to Oregon; and only the immediacy of fifty hours of class work, six eight o'clocks a week, the mid-week mixers, the Engineer-Air Corps feud, and the enjoying of each week-end remained important.



## Around the Army Clock

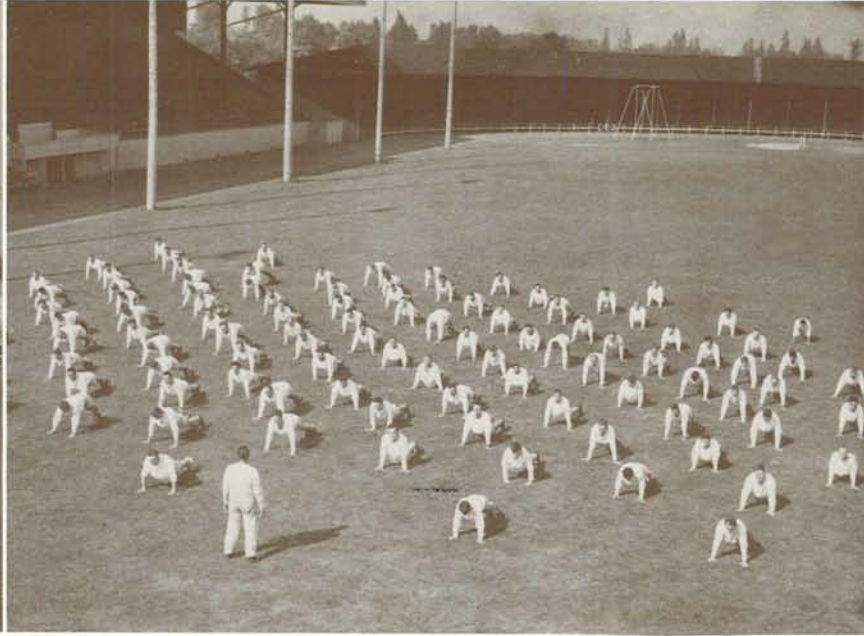
A GI STUDENT'S DAY begins and ends with bugle notes. Here are some of the more important events with which he occupies himself between reveille and taps. Above, left, Policing the barracks; left, packing dangerous-looking books rather than guns, the soldiers march along campus paths; below, classes were by far the most important point of the official regimen—here Colonel Lyon gives some information on matters military.







NEVER UNIMPORTANT in any company: the chow line . . . .



CALISTHENICS en masse.

MAIL CALL brings out a crowd; after dinner, classes and studies are resumed; then an hour of liberty, and so to bed.







# Army Specialized Training Unit

*Major William S. Averill, Commandant of the ASTU 3920 on the campus, also heads the ROTC, officially known as Service Command Unit 3952. He is a professor of Military Science and Tactics, and has been at Oregon since June of 1942, which is also the date of his re-entry into the army from civil life. He served in World War No. 1 from 1917 until 1919. An able administrator, his chief purpose has been the adequate preparation of the men under his command for the tasks that lie ahead.*



**I**N RECOGNITION of the fact that the swift-moving global warfare of today is fought with brains as well as brawn, 775 ASTU students arrived on the campus to bring World War II that much closer to the University. Marching khaki uniforms and the barking "Harch! Hut! Hut!" have become as familiar as the 'tin pants' and 'ducks' of former years.

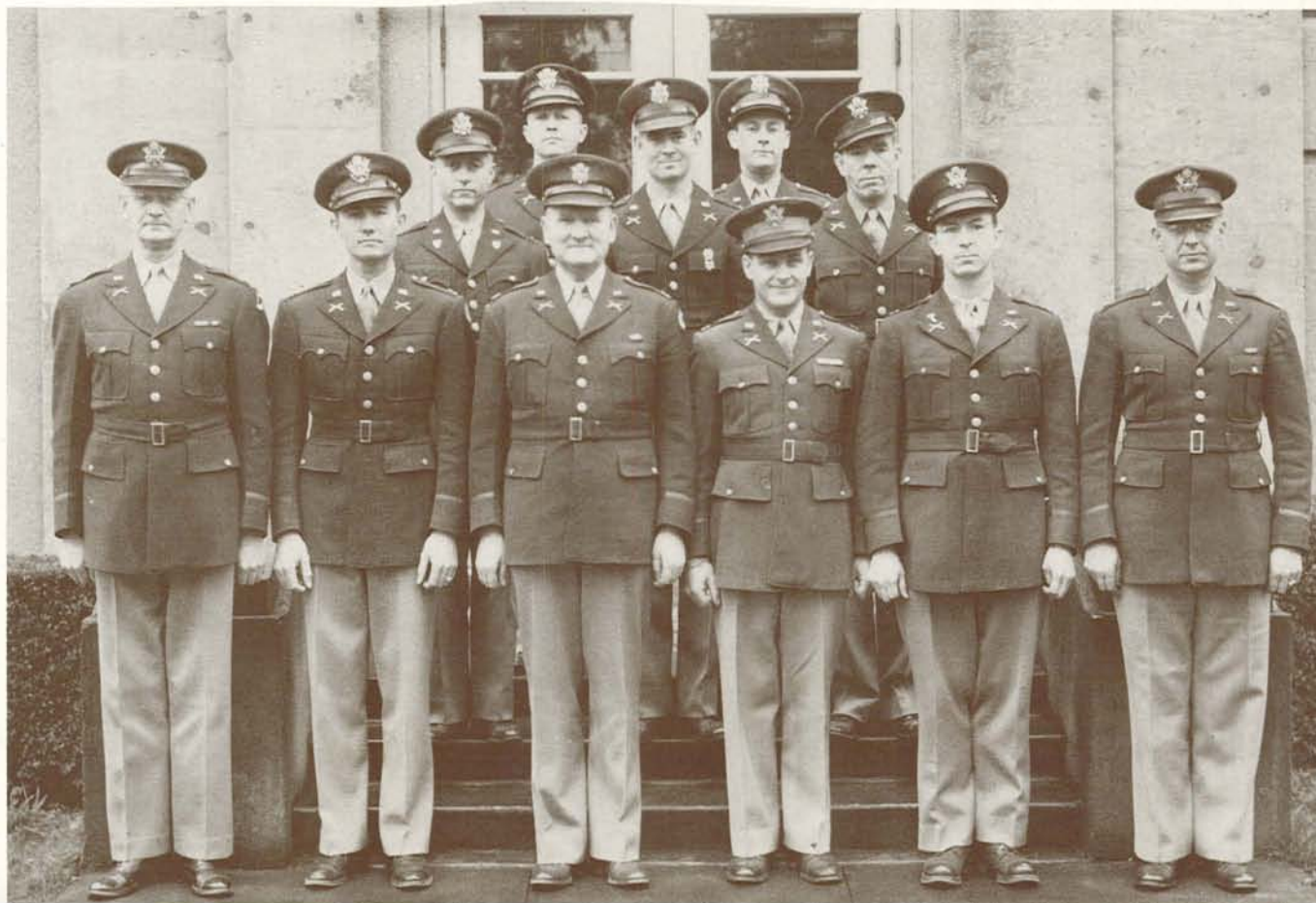
Hard-working members of the two divisions of the Army Special Training Unit, foreign area and language and basic engineering include college graduates, successful business men, prominent educators, and men who qualified with high-school education. Some had acquired Ph. D.'s at large eastern Universities, before stepping into the routine of rigorous ASTU schedules.

Under the strict military discipline and orders of the day emanating from the headquarters of Major W. S. Averill, who heads Oregon's ASTU program, the soldier-students receive four hours weekly tactical instructions and an hour of close order drill. The men of John Straub hall often carry 24 hours of academic subjects, plus an additional eleven in military and physical education. The ASTU work begins at 8 a. m., and taps are blown at 10:30 p. m.

Academic schedules are similar to those of civilian students and are followed by approximately 27 sections. The training program is part of a nation-wide system put into effect recently by the government. Through the army, the war department contracted with the University for housing, food, instruction, and a physical education program. Following three terms of twelve weeks each, some will receive advanced training at other schools or will be further classified, according to examination results.

The slide rule and an educated tongue are to play increasingly important parts in the final allied victory and postwar plans.

ASTU OFFICERS. FRONT ROW: Major C. C. Woodbury, Captain D. Ronnow, Captain F. W. Beckman, Captain J. Harkins, Captain W. Patterson, Major W. S. Averill. SECOND ROW: Lt. J. C. Sisson, Lt. T. Swanton, Lt. D. H. Near, Lt. V. F. Manson, and Lt. John B. Sullivan.





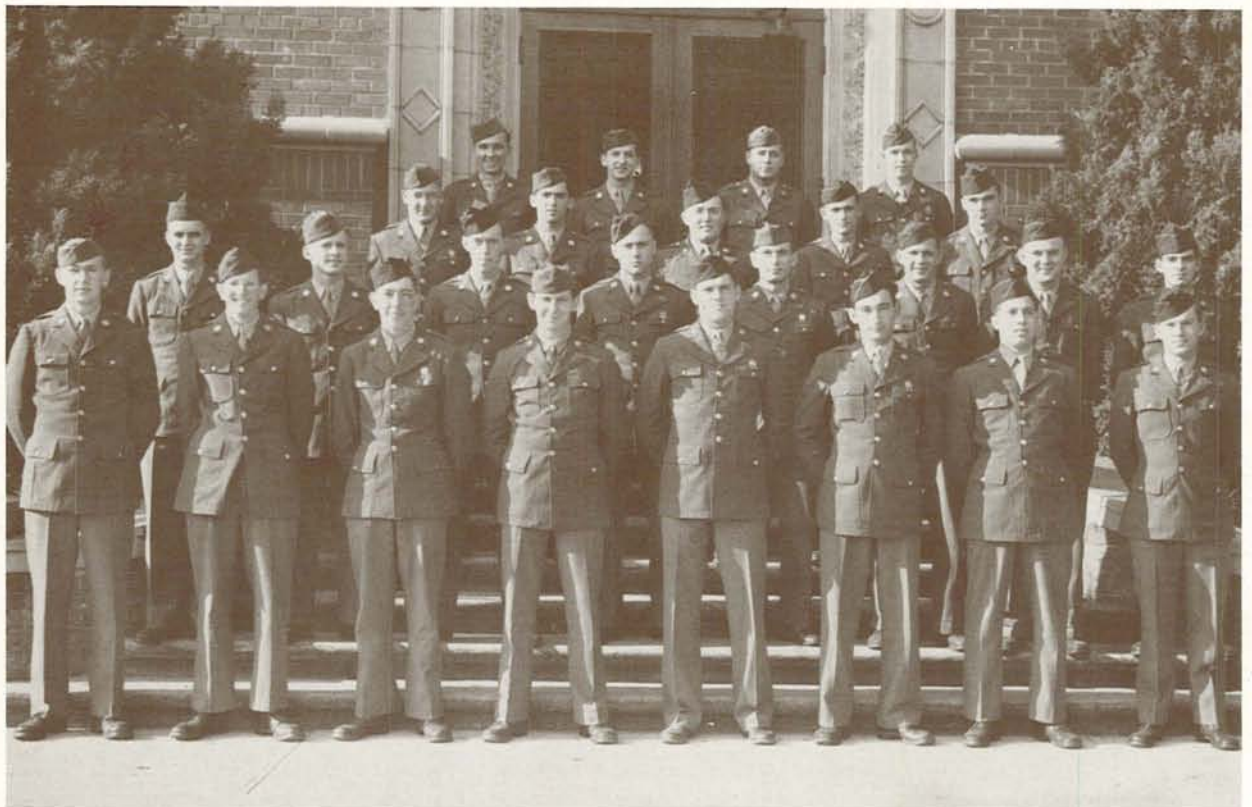
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FRONT ROW: J. M. Sheviak, J. B. Secord, D. C. Shepherd, W. C. Skutch, D. R. Schaber, J. M. Sirota, A. W. Stein, E. T. Schreiner. SECOND ROW: L. A. Shank, R. C. Schneider, R. M. Smith, J. A. Selsemeyer, W. H. Sands, W. E. Stem, E. H. Shafer, Jr., J. M. Stoker. THIRD ROW: R. D. Stephensen, C. R. Sellers, B. W. Sprinkel, J. D. Slye, R. O. Stotlar. BACK ROW: C. P. Sippel, J. G. Sowul, L. D. Sommers, T. E. Stauffer.

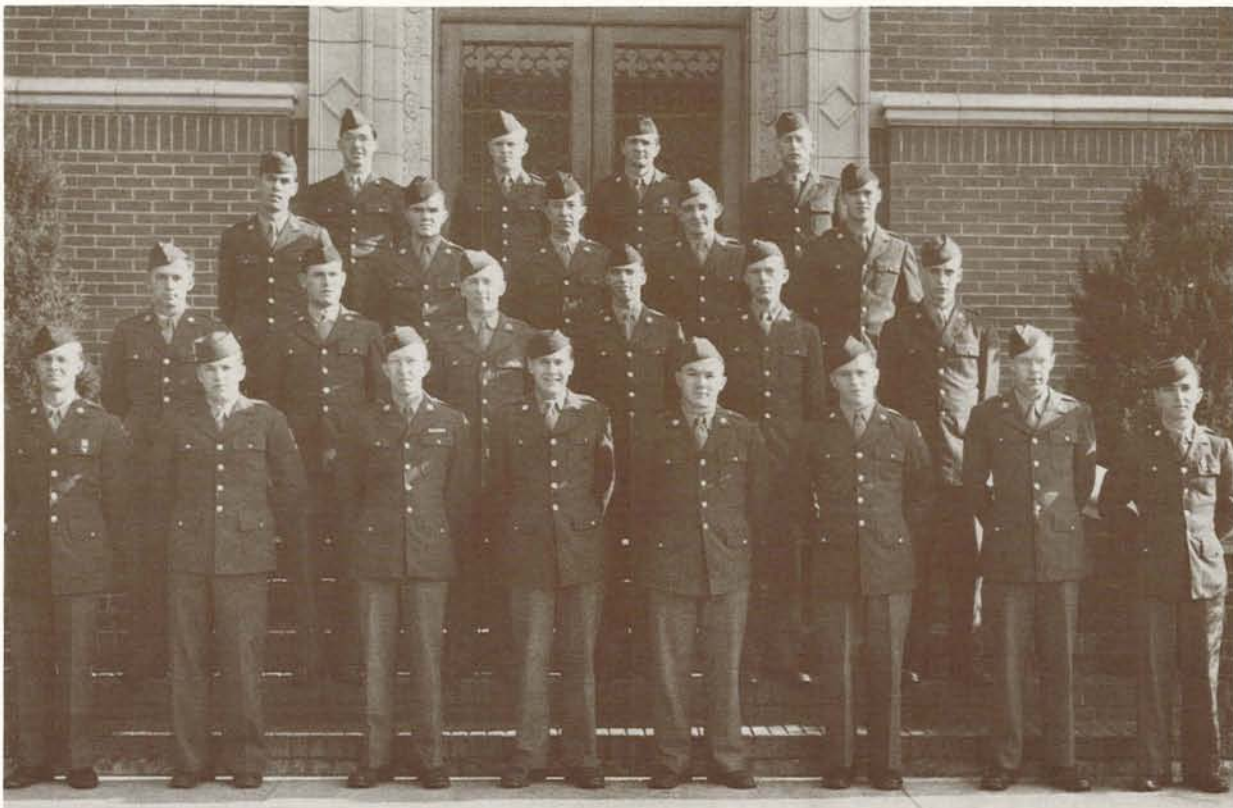


ASTU BAND plays for first rally of year.



(Note: Platoon 2, Section 2, and Platoon 3, Section 1 and 2, were not in existence fall term.)

FRONT ROW: W. H. Tyler, J. Sutherland, R. A. Addleman, J. E. Zultner, A. L. Wippman, J. S. Trucano, S. J. Zoeckler, W. A. Zopi, Jr. SECOND ROW: G. W. Winter, C. D. Wigley, R. B. Ulrich, R. W. Watson, G. J. Allmeyer, R. J. Worthington. THIRD ROW: P. A. Sutcliffe, C. M. Vail, C. F. Adams, Jr., M. D. Yoder, W. E. VanDyke. BACK ROW: R. C. West, R. V. Allsop, P. J. Vantor, R. E. Worth.



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FRONT ROW: O. J. Bailey, R. F. Anzenberger, D. E. Allen, W. R. Bauer, R. D. Bentel, G. W. Barker, J. S. Bianco.  
SECOND ROW: C. O. Baker, Jr., L. Adelman, K. N. Beagley, E. J. Bastin, Jr., J. W. Bartling, B. A. Bernstein. THIRD ROW: W. J. Beaulieu, J. J. Ariosto, J. M. Bell, J. R. Austin, R. V. Bagwell. BACK ROW: D. R. Bakewell, P. B. Bentivegna, B. Barnett, F. H. Anderson.

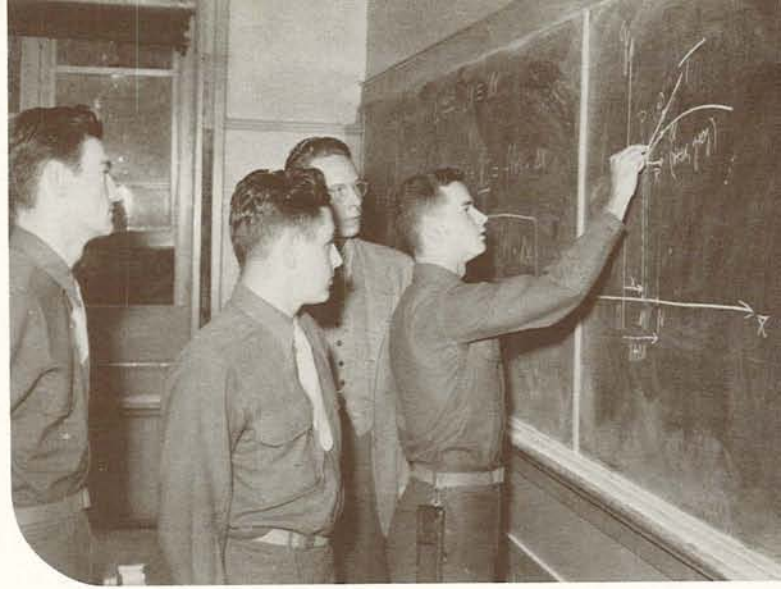
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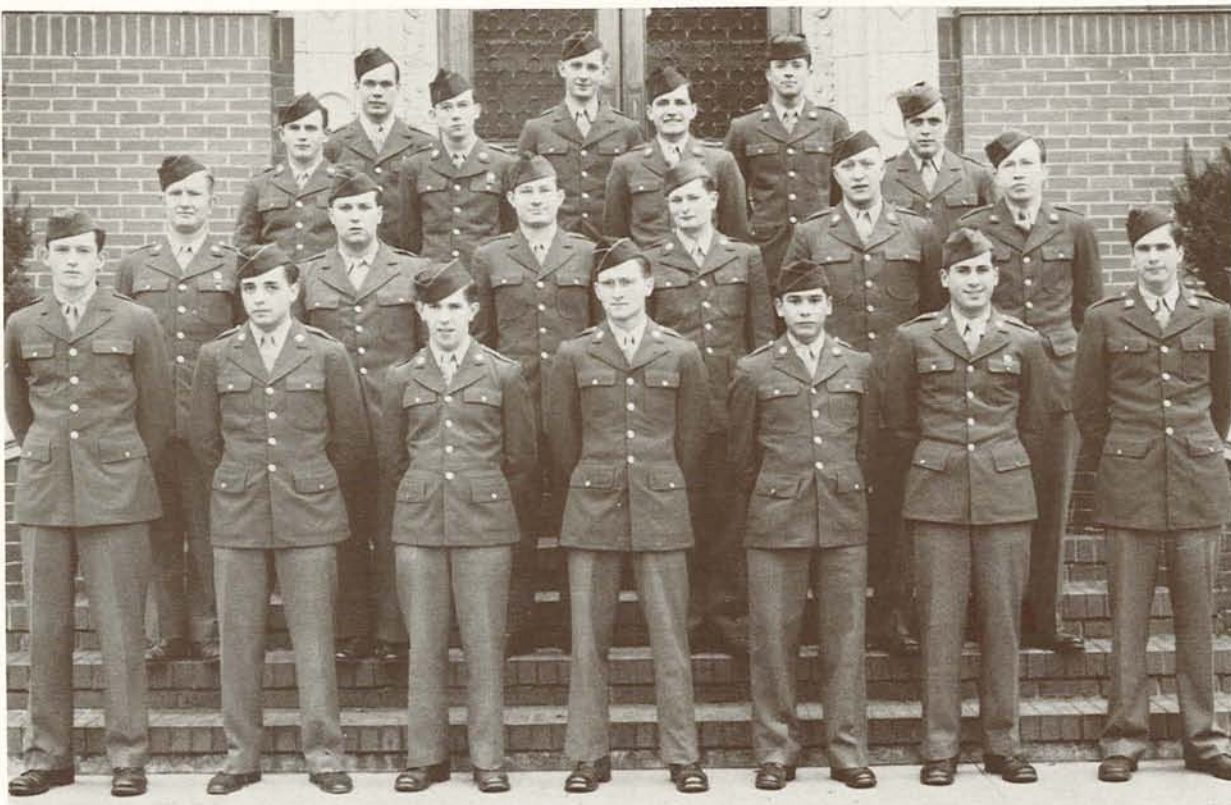
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MR. BUBB looks on while wheels go round.



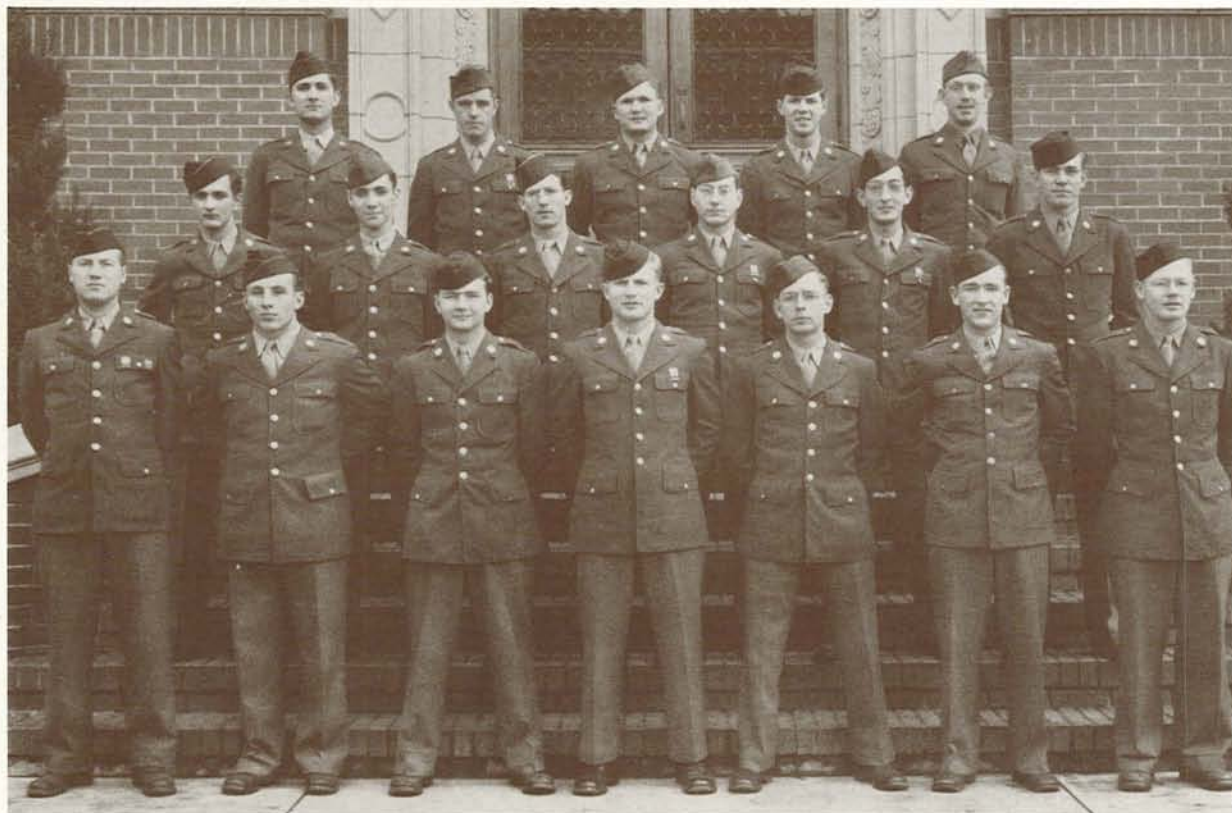
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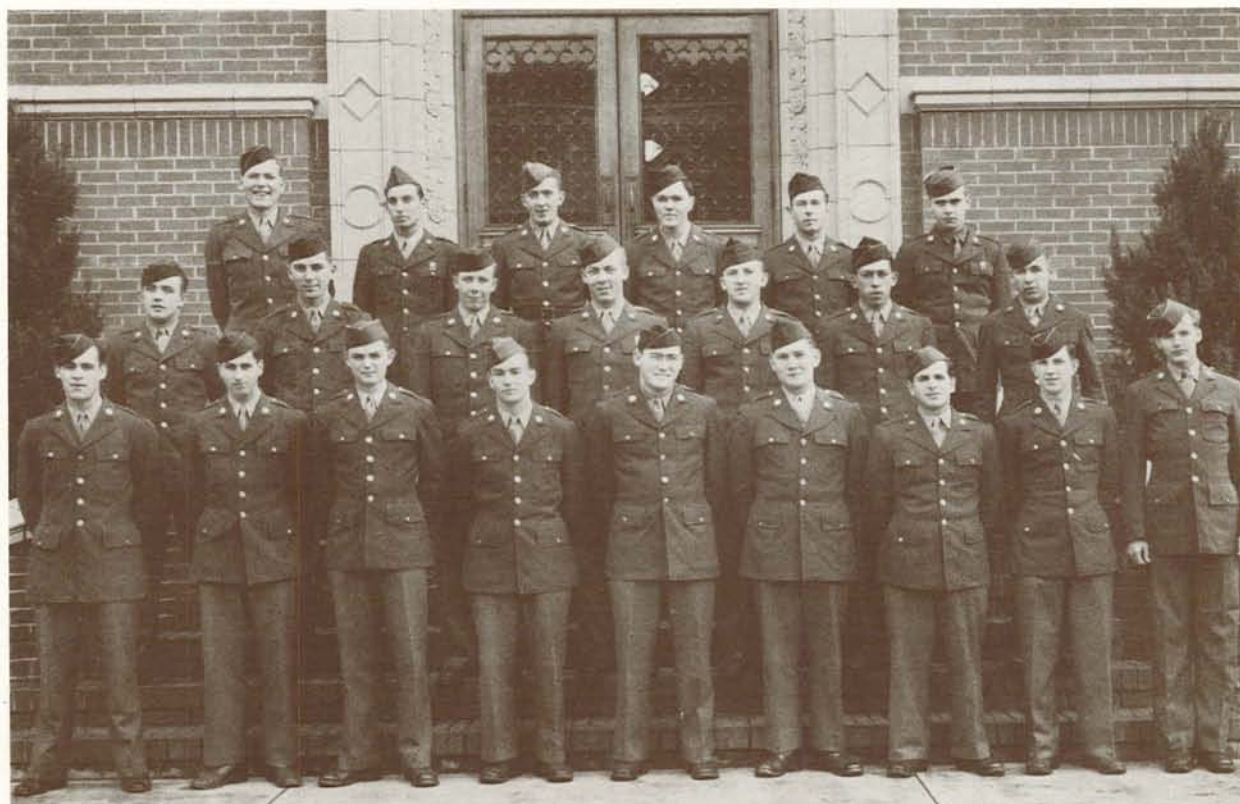


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FRONT ROW: E. F. Higgins, E. A. Houghton, Jr., B. A. Jackson, H. Hornik, H. E. Knapp, H. A. Kelley, A. J. Hollow, G. L. Knott, Jr., H. B. Knight. SECOND ROW: J. W. Kays, A. G. Iskra, R. W. Hydinger, H. A. Henry, A. J. Houska, W. G. Holt, Jr., R. E. Kessler. BACK ROW: E. J. Johnson, W. C. Jamerson, Jr., G. R. Jobe, M. W. Kaufman, J. E. Kinney, H. F. Kayser.



A BIT OF FANCY emoting interspersed with a few bullets. Scene: fall term assembly.



FRONT ROW: P. O. McConaughy, R. D. Mantel, C. C. McNay, S. Klempner, F. D. Long, P. D. Kostrey, V. E. Manni, A. W. Marske, F. D. LaFraniere. SECOND ROW: G. L. McKenna, H. T. Lively, Jr., C. E. May, J. R. McKenzie, C. T. McCarron, M. B. Kottwitz, J. M. Lewis, J. E. Leakey. BACK ROW: J. E. Kifschutz, R. D. Krause, J. E. Lennon, M. A. Lerner, H. D. Mayberry, R. J. Luptak.



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FRONT ROW: C. D. McGuire, E. E. Merkle, R. L. McWilliams, G. W. Molessa, M. V. Merola, T. C. Norman, J. J. Murray. SECOND ROW: J. R. Ness, C. A. Oberhausen, H. J. Morrison, R. C. Miller, G. M. Nussbaum, E. M. Michalowski. THIRD ROW: A. F. Nystrom, J. F. Morrissey, H. A. Moore, Jr., W. H. Miller, Jr., W. A. Mueller.

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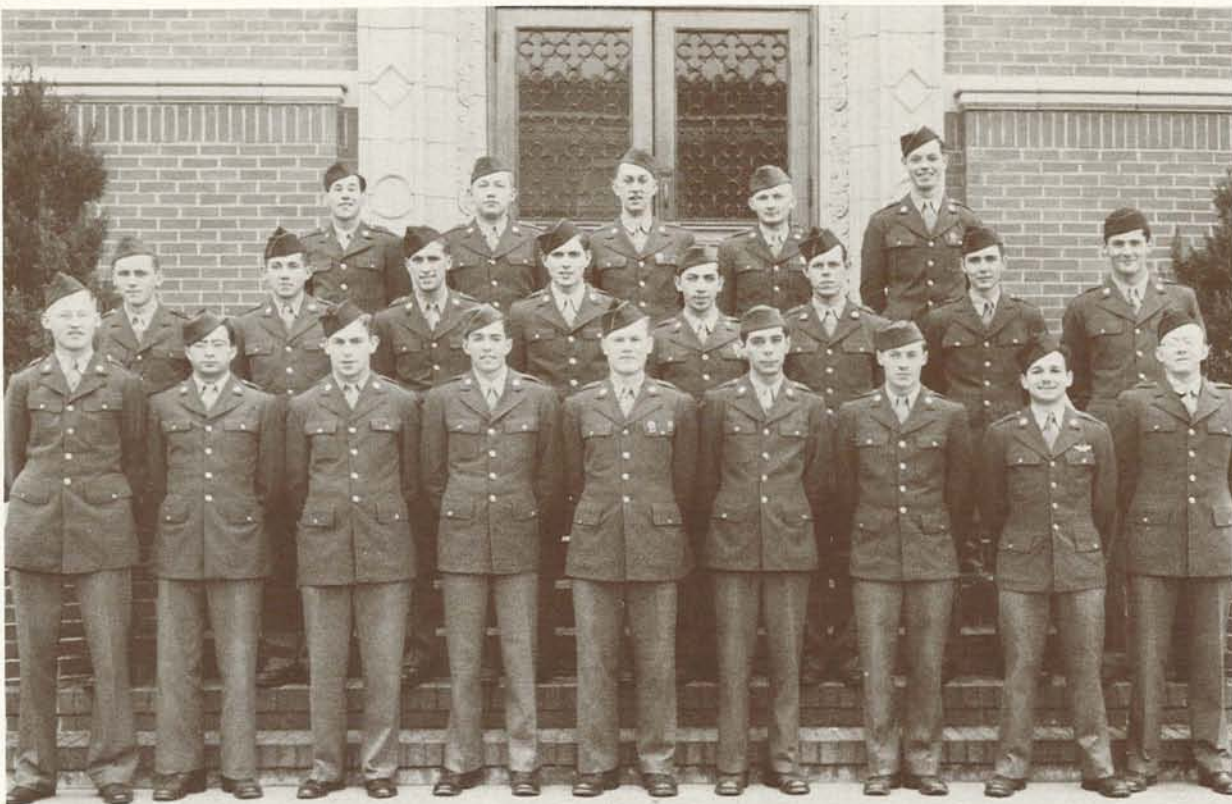
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ENGINEERS test out theories in the lab.



FRONT ROW: W. K. Schimmeyer, J. R. Schember, C. Rydell, J. W. Ryel, H. I. Schulman, R. Rosenberg, M. H. Smith, I. M. Siegel, M. T. Simpson. SECOND ROW: W. E. Springer, W. C. Olsen, A. M. Sagendorf, W. S. Schwarz, J. Schreiber, Jr., R. F. Shull, J. H. Spencer, Jr., D. J. Salonimer. BACK ROW: A. A. Smith, W. O. Schaeperkoetter, H. E. Sager, C. E. Sokol, E. C. Sandberg.



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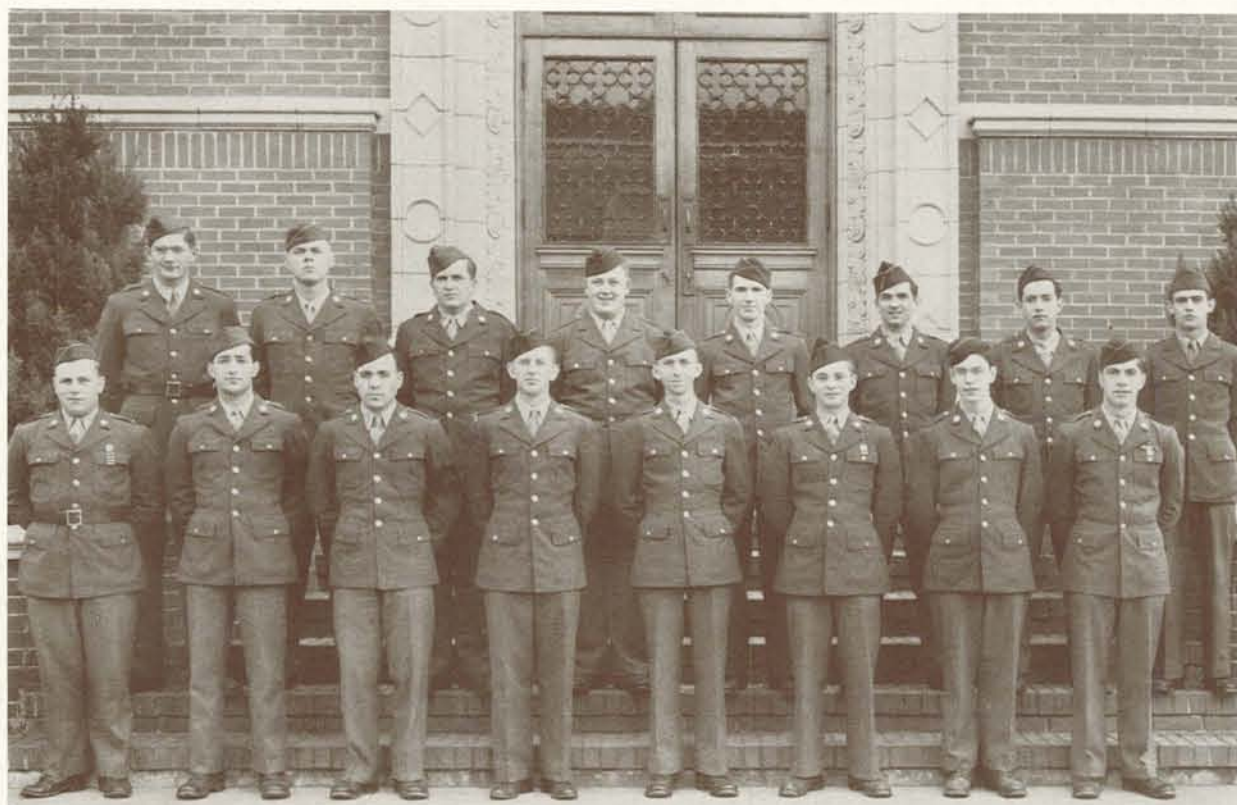


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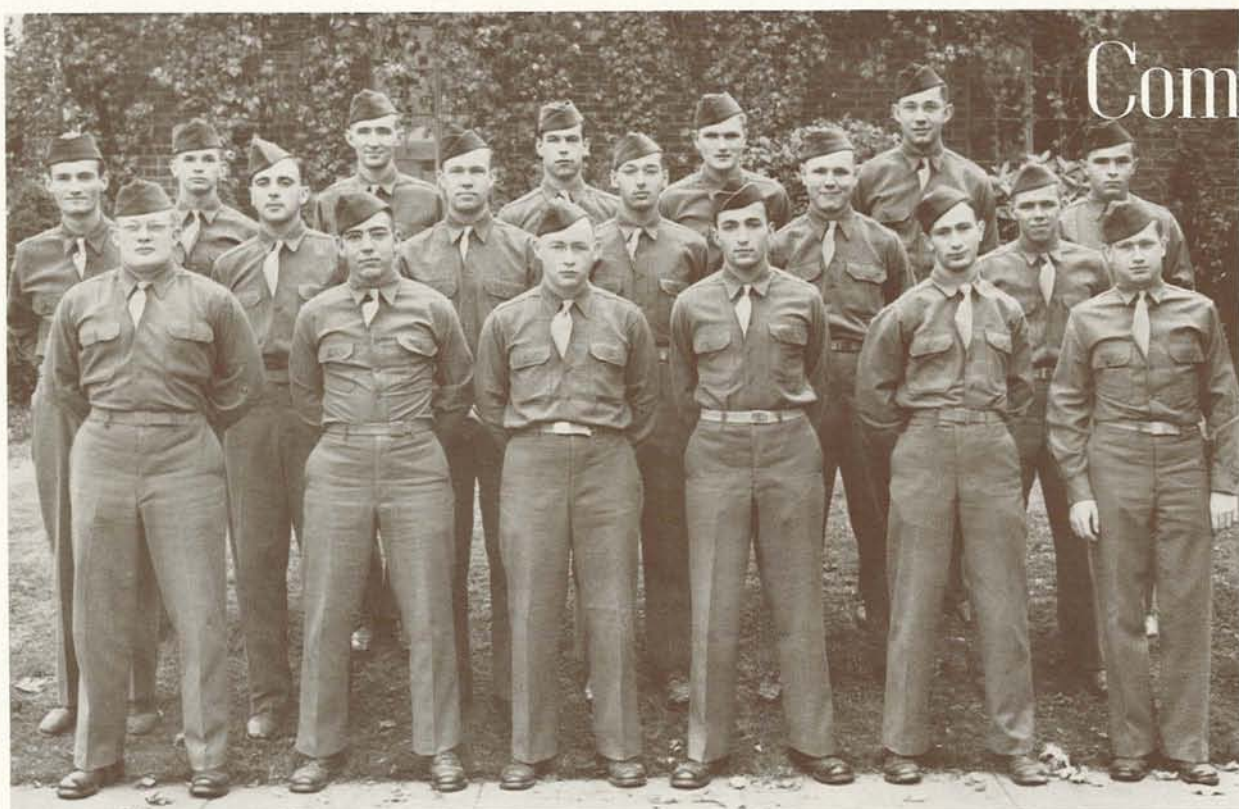
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SOME LIKE IT HOT. . . . In fact, most of the campus.  
"Fathah" Bailey and boys in action . . .



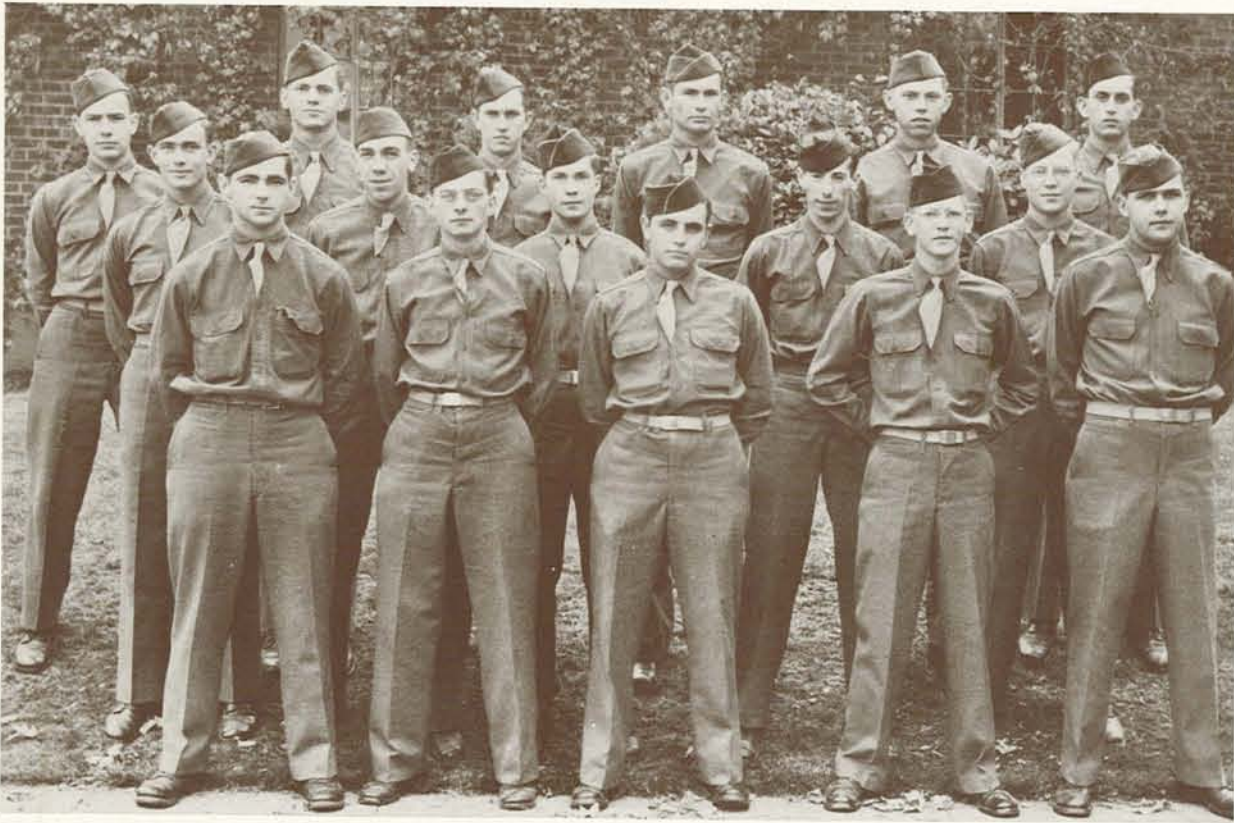
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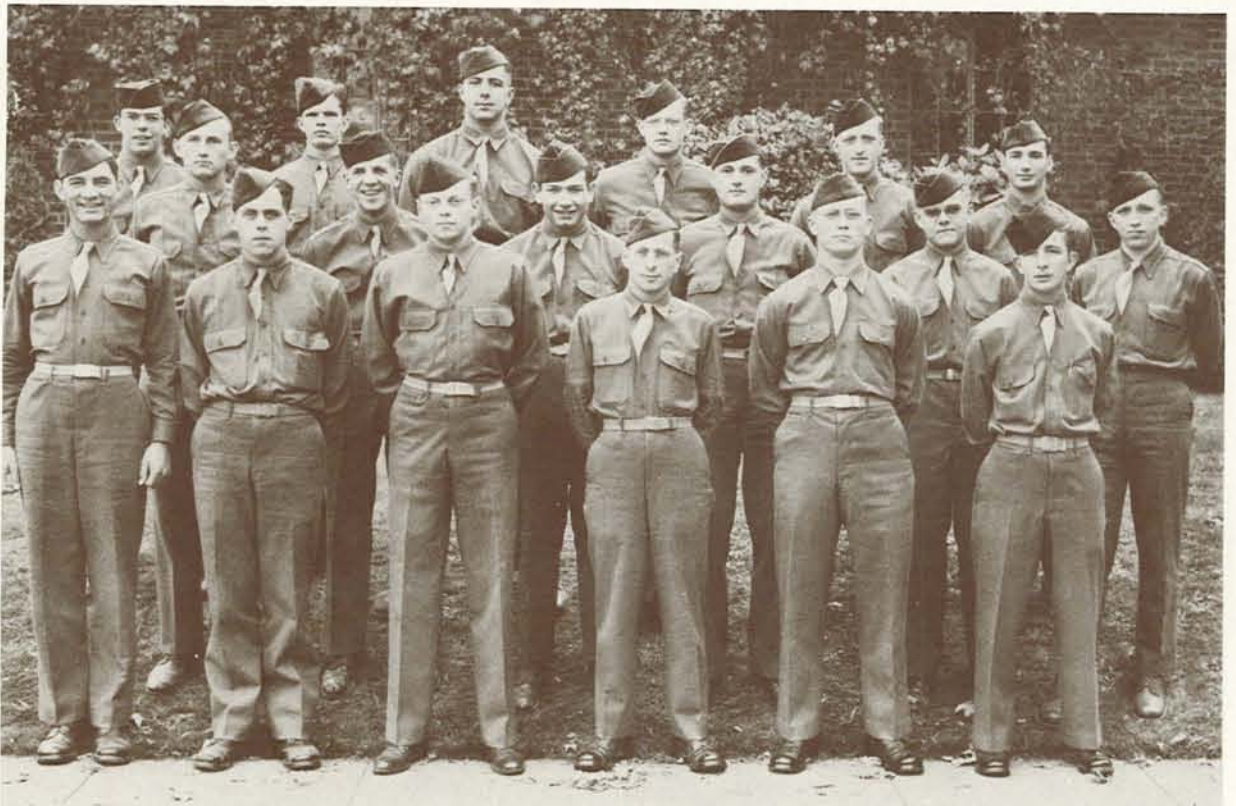




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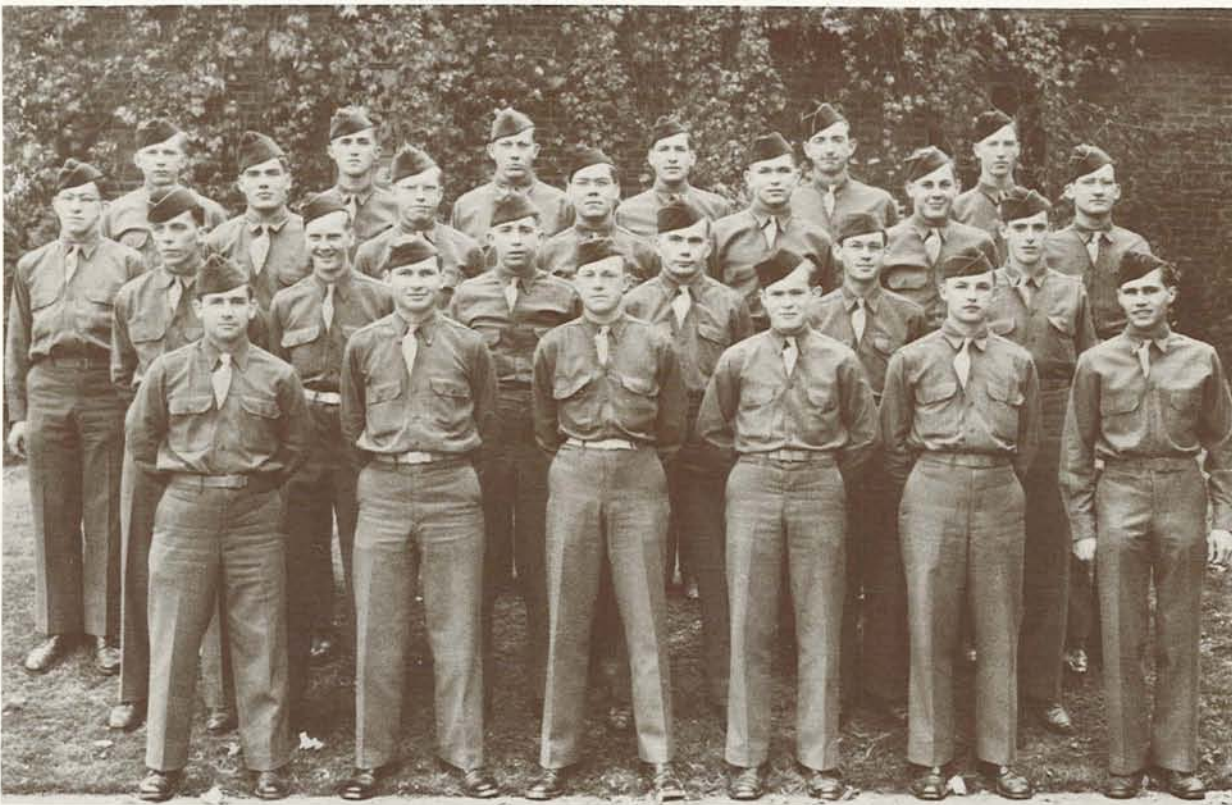
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THE SIDE, the guys and the gals. . .



FRONT ROW: R. Cuthbert, R. Biddle, J. Cooley, J. Curry, L. Beach, J. Baker. SECOND ROW: G. Coates, W. Corey, H. Block, J. Bodnar, D. Callahan, C. Burhans. THIRD ROW: R. Jackson, H. Butler, P. Brockman, R. Blackburn, E. Caupp, J. Conley, J. Cluelow. FOURTH ROW: R. Robinson, C. Blunt, A. McCullom, E. Cocks, J. Beverly, R. Clark.



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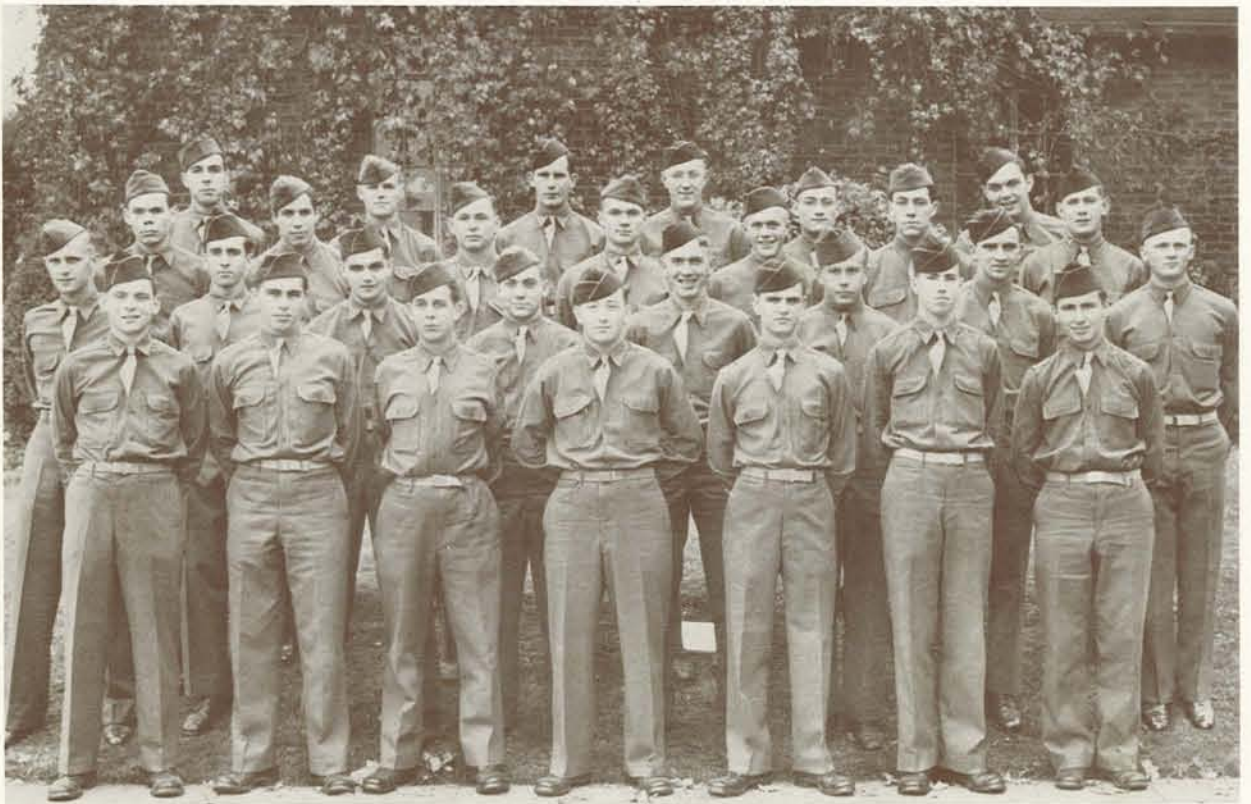


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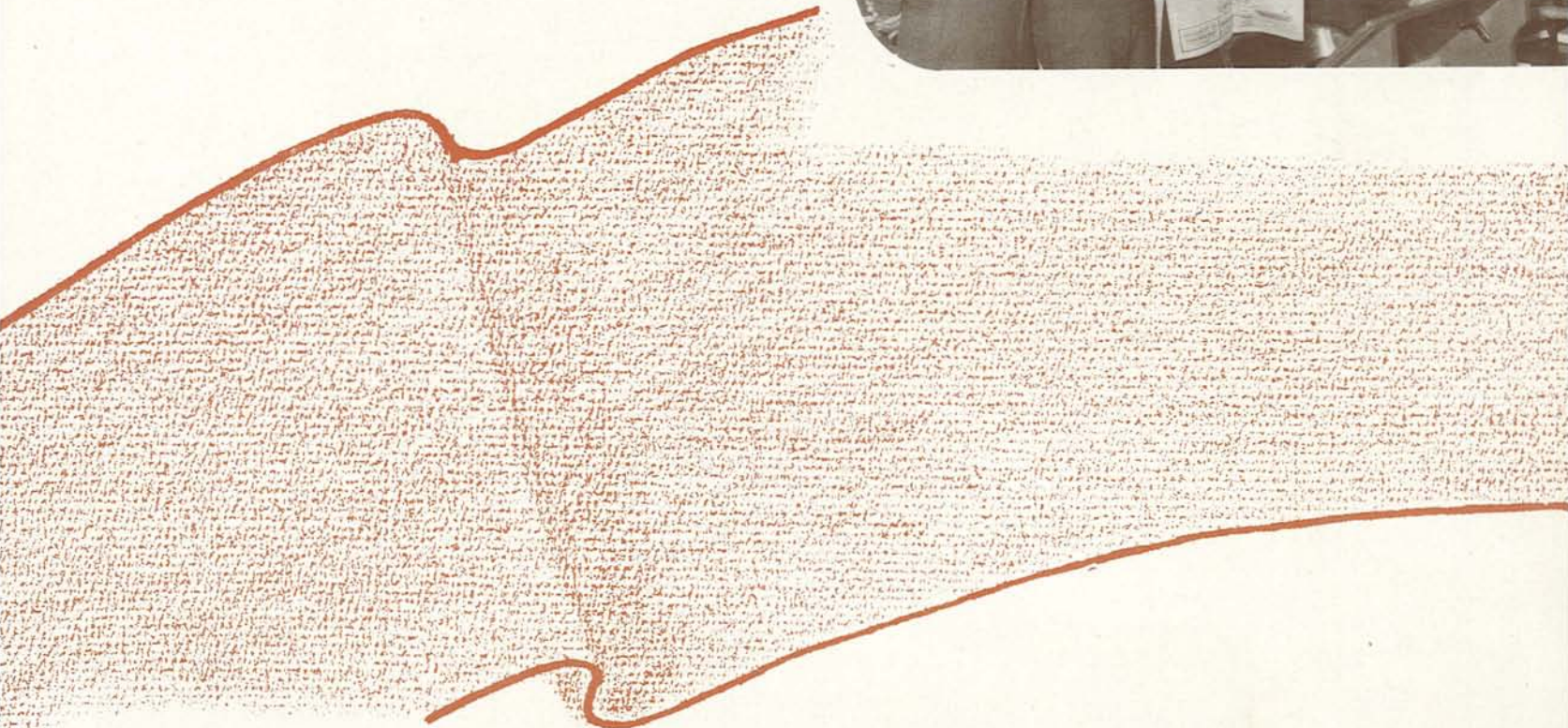
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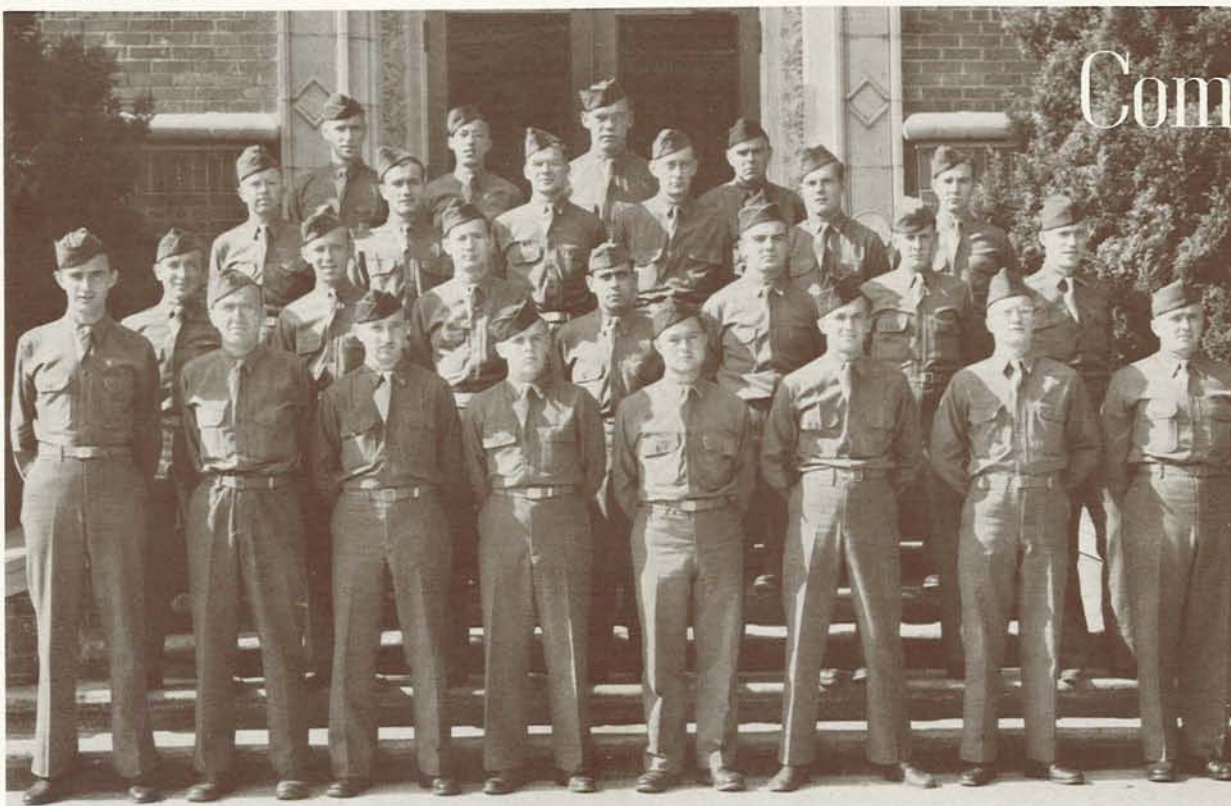
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IT MAY LOOK like Greek to you, but it's understandable Russian to these fellows.



FRONT ROW: E. Walsh, W. Helmes, V. Brueck, B. Brekken, S. Isaacson, E. Tuura, F. Froelicher, H. Olson. SECOND ROW: S. Kiar, I. Anderson, W. Ochs, I. Murov, J. Gough, L. Hustvedt, H. Mehner. THIRD ROW: F. Ostlie, E. Remboldt, H. Eriksen, H. Schlichting, H. Dainsberg, D.Follingstad. FOURTH ROW: D. Brekke, R. Lindvall, G. Peterson, H. Wilson.

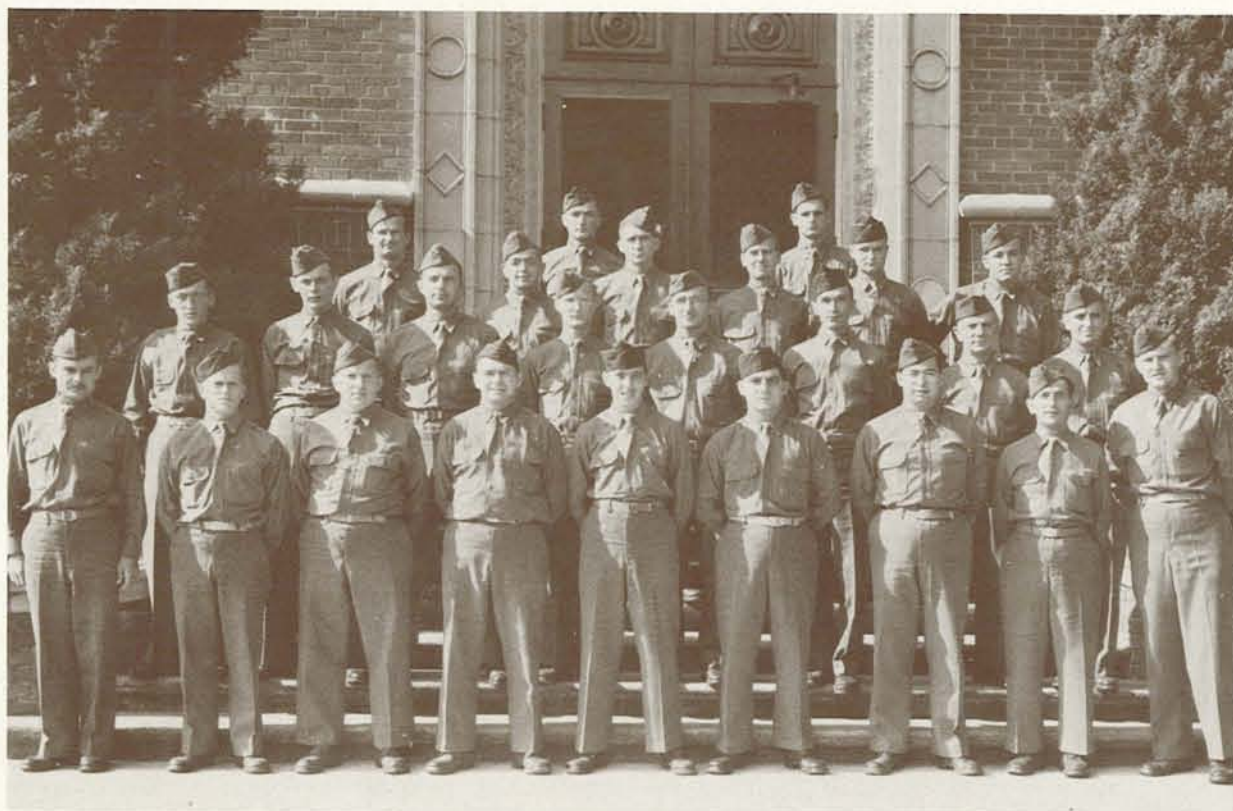


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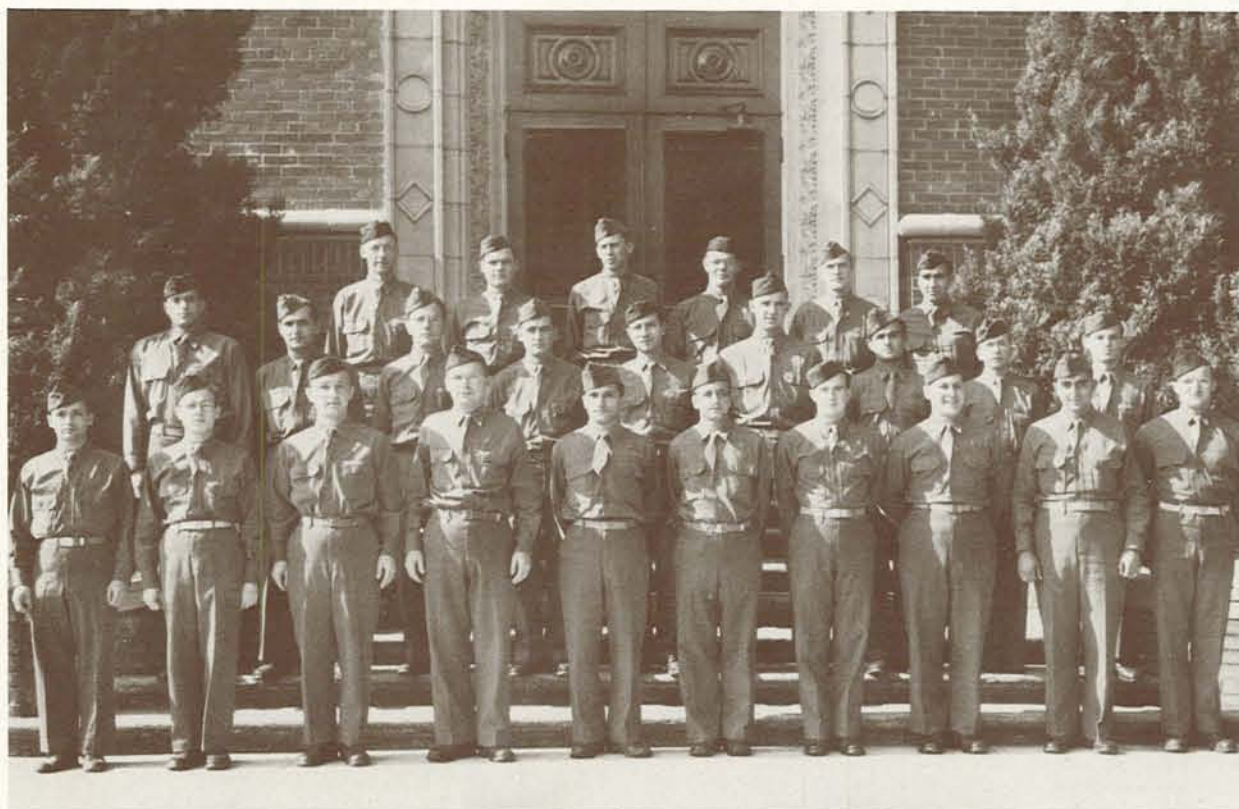


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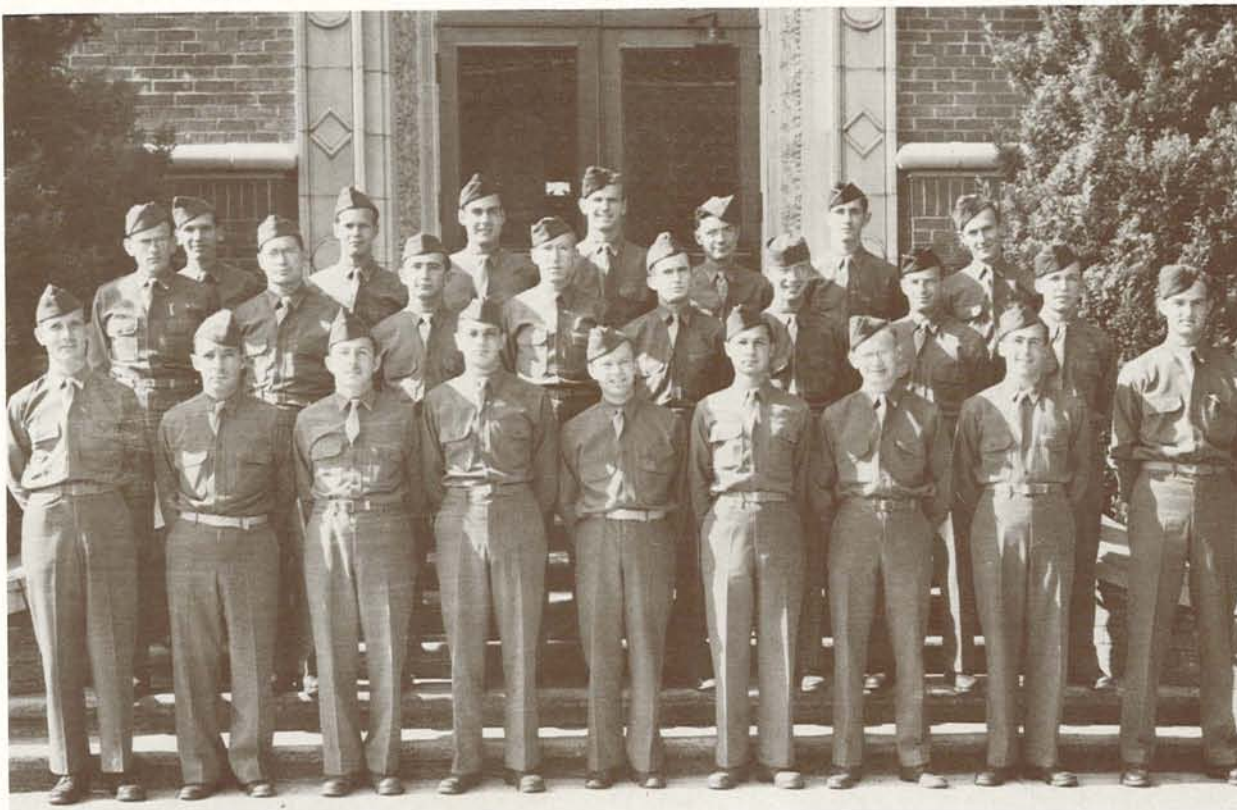
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PERMANENT STAFF at work in Men's PE Building.



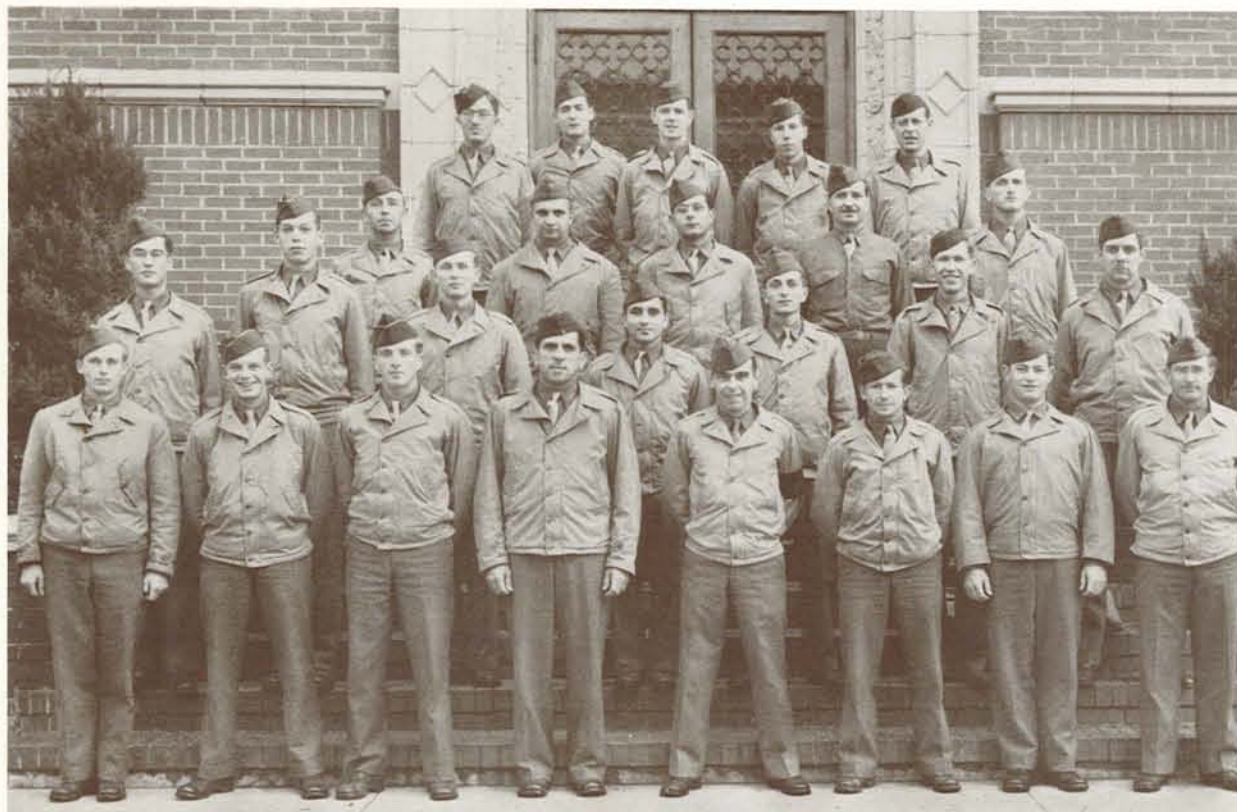
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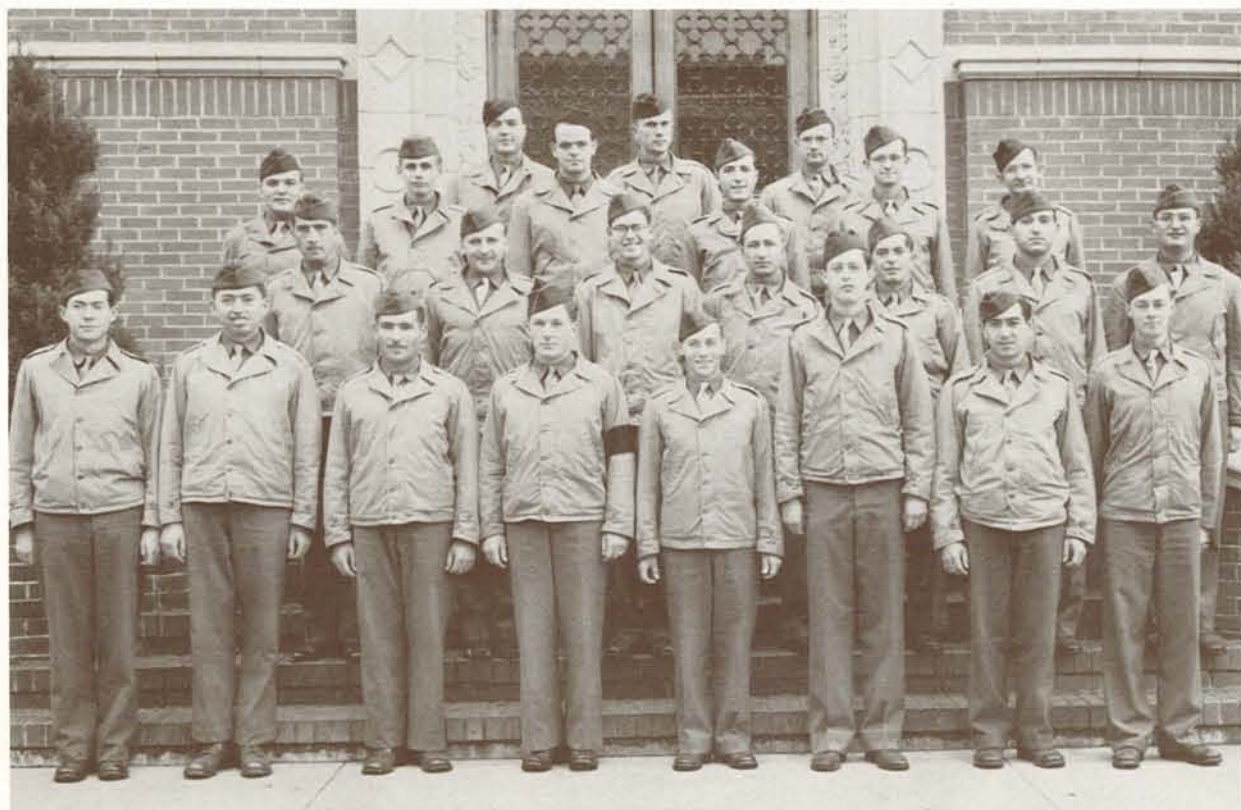


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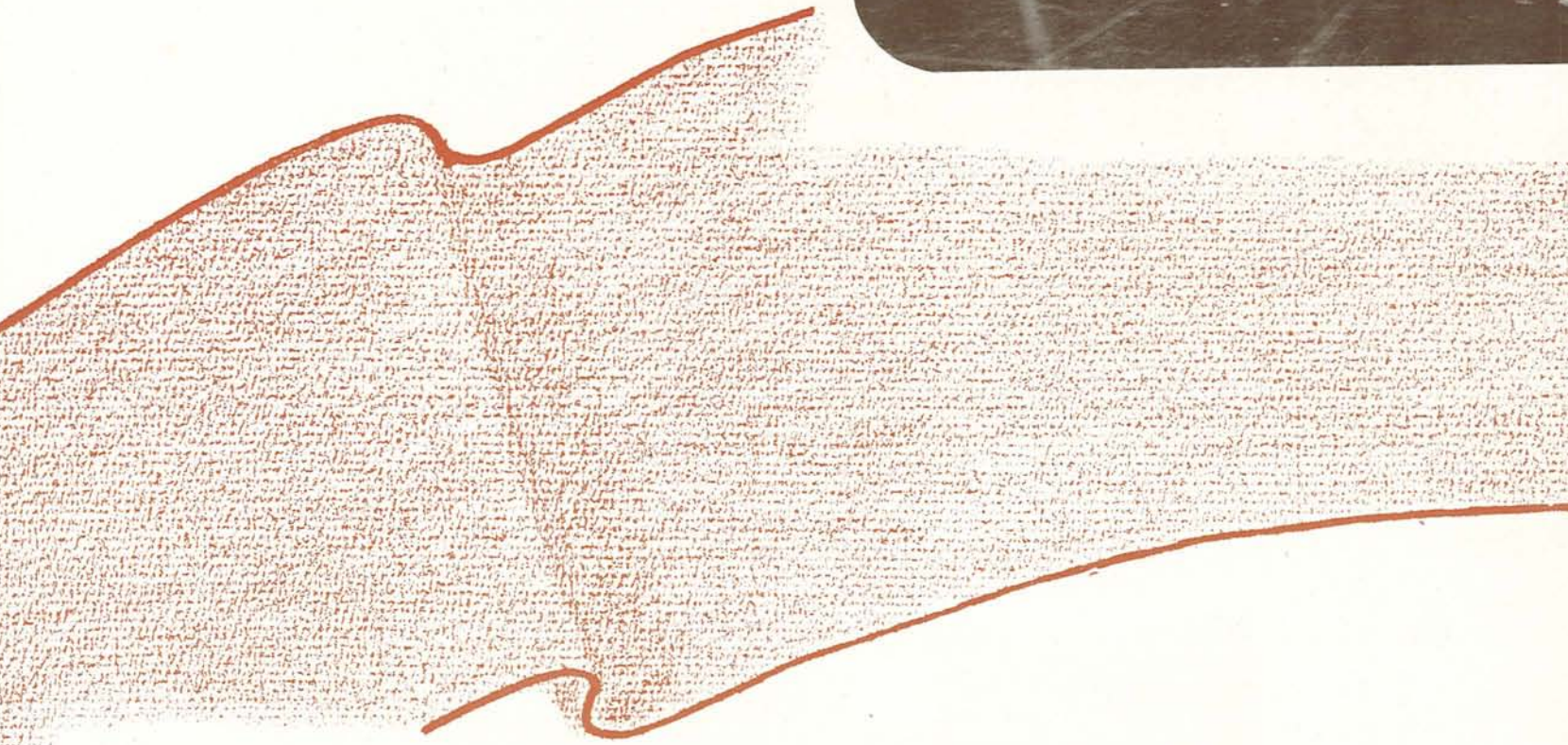
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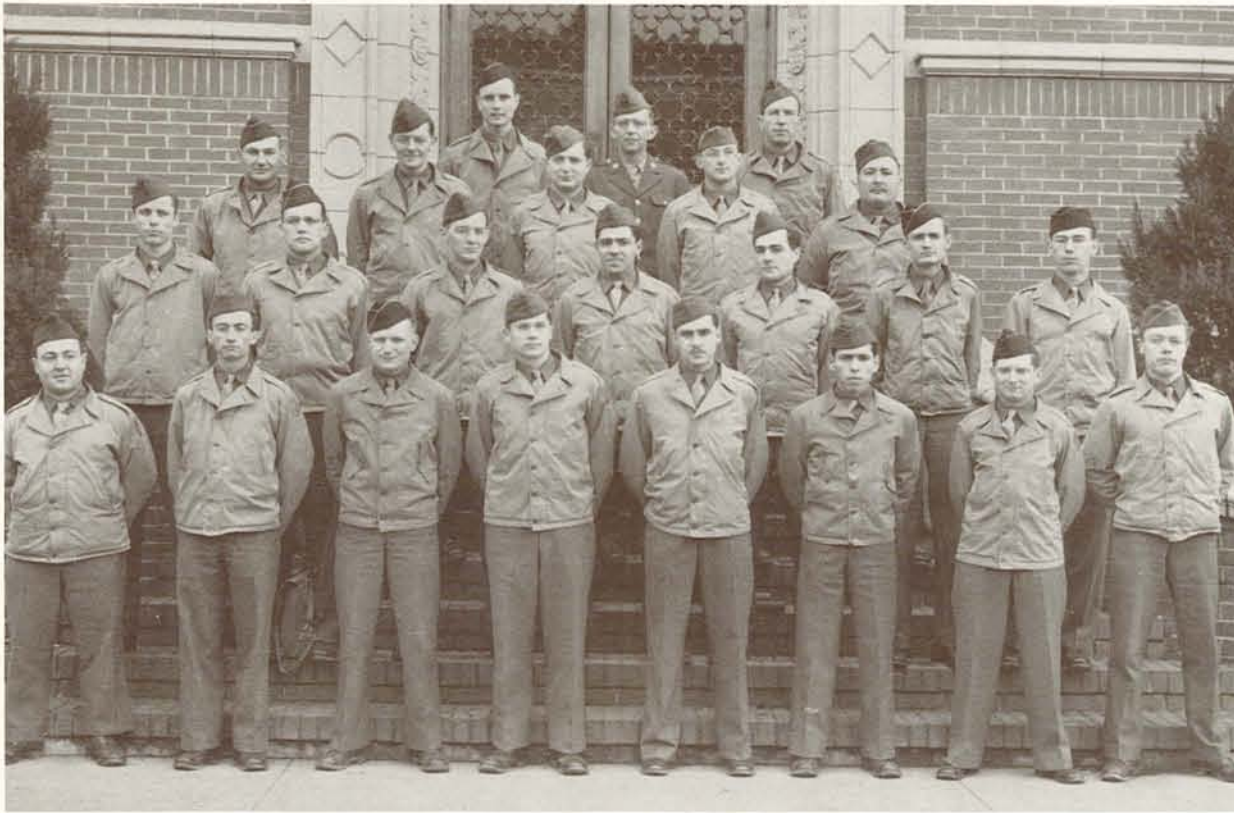


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# Company D

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ORDERS FROM HEADQUARTERS. . . the Major and staff members.



ASTU PERMANENT ENLISTED STAFF. FRONT ROW: C. Wood, T. Schelhase, R. Burke, M. Mudd, M. Thorp, W. Tutt, T. Kangas, F. Mitchell. SECOND ROW: L. Sigman, G. Gorlier, D. McEachern, C. Pitale. THIRD ROW: W. Erichsen, W. Stead, E. Glauser, F. Millikin. FOURTH ROW: C. Stolingwa, C. Glaubig, and W. Dale.





# ASTU SPORTS

ASTU SPORTS, ably supervised by Dean Ralph W. Leighton of the School of Physical Education, were many and varied in nature. Most glamorous was the football, out of which was provided the season's thrills for the entire school. Lt. R. G. Davis was the staff officer in charge of arrangements. The general physical fitness program, however, consisted of 2 hours of training 3 days each week. The first 35 minutes were spent in physical exercises, the rest being given over to competitive games, basketball, volleyball, handball, and similar sports. Every six weeks a test was made to determine the amount of physical development. This test included a 30 yard dash, rope pulling, chinning, and the famed "Burpee" test.

PLENTY OF ACTION despite lack of shoulder pads and helmets in practice football game.







ONE, TWO, THREE. . . Rugged style of dancing seen on Hayward Field.



ARMY DUCKS waded into mud and enemy. . . (the football season is covered in the Fall Term Section.)

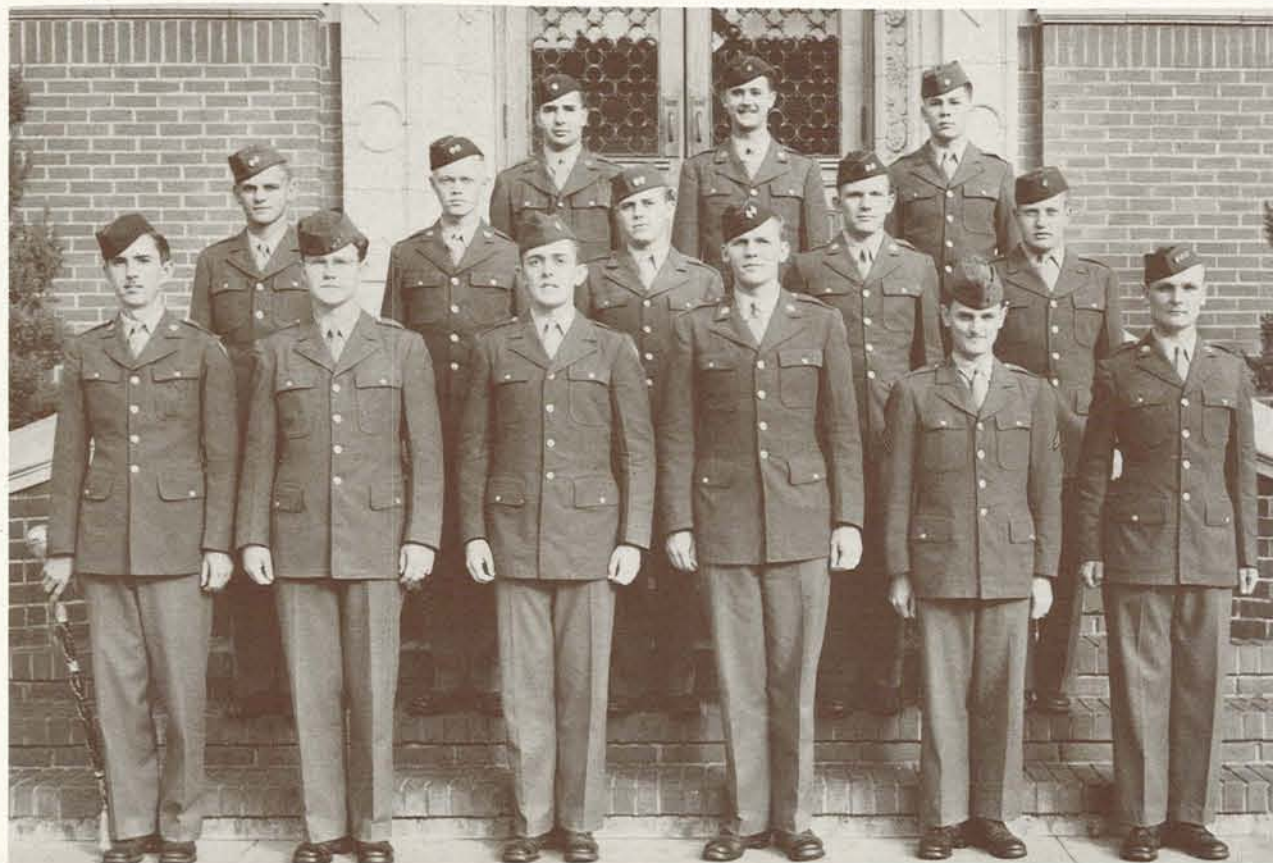




# Army Air

*Captain Charles D. Cable, commanding officer of the 51st Army Air Corps Technical Training Command detachment, was commissioned a First Lieutenant in April, 1942 after his graduation in the first class at Officers' Training School at Miami Beach, Florida. After some time in California, he was transferred to the Seattle Air Defense Wing where he subsequently became connected with the Technical Training Command. In March, 1943, he was assigned to the "B" Meteorological School at the University of Washington. In May he was sent on detached service to establish the Air Corps unit at Oregon. Six weeks later, he was released from the Washington group and became official commander on the Oregon campus. He was promoted to the rank of Captain in September.*

WING OFFICERS. FRONT ROW: O. C. Lewis, G. Meyers, J. B. Harris, W. A. Larsen, J. J. Lichty, P. L. Madinger. SECOND ROW: J. E. Frets, H. N. Englund, W. S. Musgrove, E. R. Dusek, B. J. Willner. THIRD ROW: W. K. Glikbarg, J. Nemerow, and W. L. Renshaw.





# Corps Technical Training Command

IN MAY, 1943, the 248 air corps cadets arrived on the University of Oregon campus for a year of training in mathematics and physics. The original plan provided that, after their initial training, the cadets would be sent to other institutions and eventually receive commissions as meteorologists. To this end, the pre-meteorologists were selected on a basis of their records of excellence in high school math and physics. A majority of the airmen came to Oregon directly from high school. A change in the original plans was made when the army decided that it had sufficient meteorology officers. The group was reclassified as aviation engineers, communication cadets. Because of the high degree of satisfaction expressed by the training command with Oregon's facilities, it was decided to leave the group on the campus. The cadets could then complete the courses which would be essential in the other fields to which they would be assigned. All air corps men are working for eventual commissions.

The routine followed by the air cadets consisted of a stiff schedule of classes, supervised study, military drill, and physical training. Scholastic success of the program was revealed in the excellent showing made both in the University examinations and the national examinations sent out by the University Meteorological Committee of Chicago. Air force inspectors viewing the detachment were greatly pleased by the facilities of the University of Oregon—physical, academic and administrative.

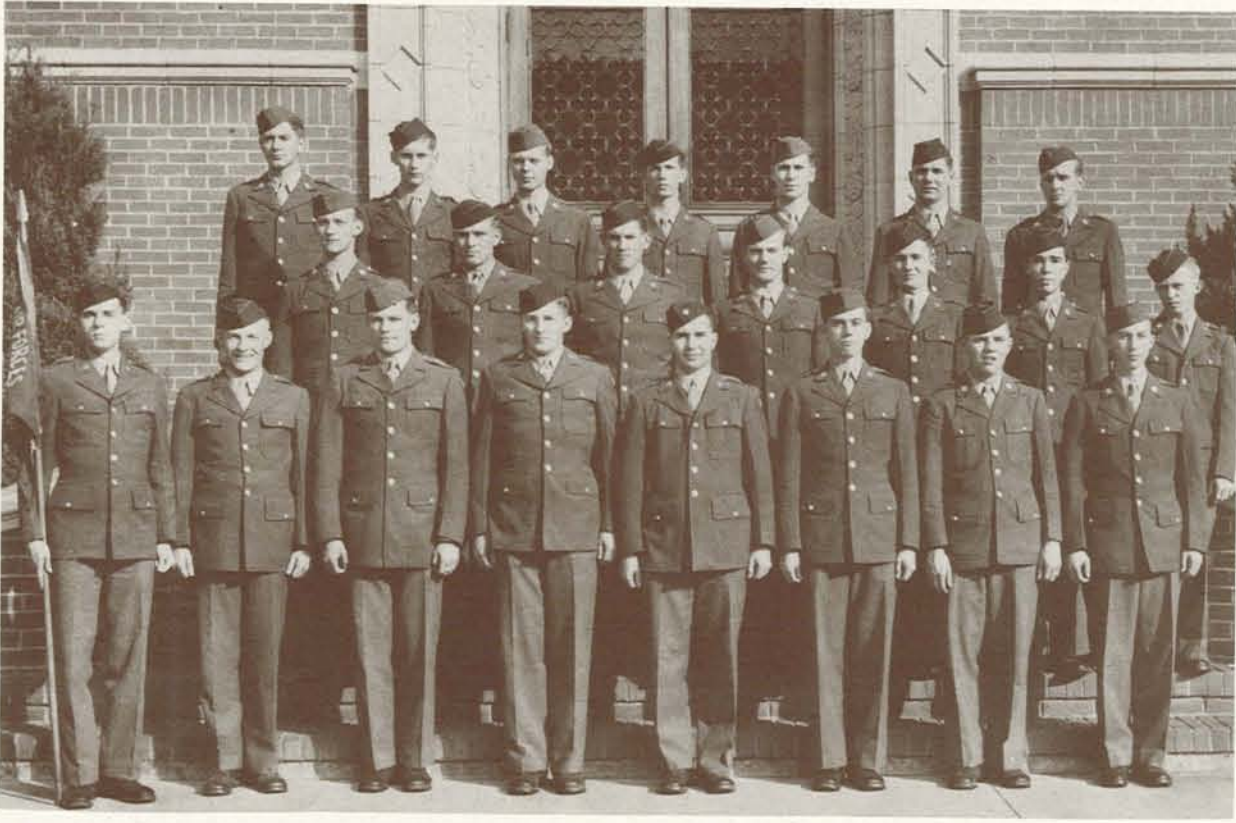
The detachment was housed under one roof, Hendricks Hall and Mary Spiller annex. Commanding officer was Charles D. Cable, Captain, Air Corps. Second Lieutenant Max C. Panches served as adjutant and physical trainer. Technical Sergeant Robert H. Page, Staff Sergeant Marvin Smith, Sergeant Martin Good, and Corporal Orville Henley assisted in administration of the detachment.

AIR CORPS STAFF: Seated, Captain Cable, standing, Sergeant Martin Good, T/Sgt. R. H. Page, Lt. Max G. Panches, Corporal O. Henley, and S/Sgt. M. M. Smith.



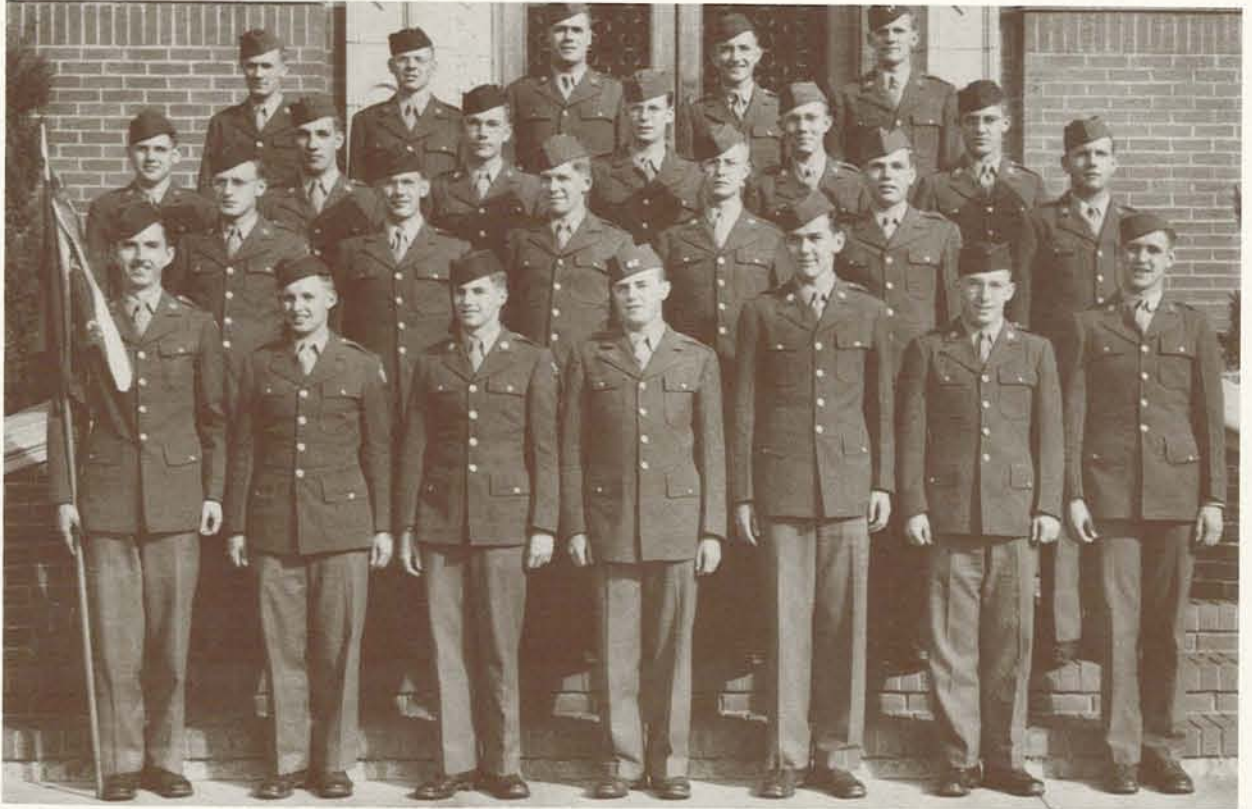


# Flight A



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# Flight B



FIRST ROW: O. C. Lewis, D. A. Ness, W. C. Merrill, W. S. Musgrove, G. G. Bovyer, R. R. Rowse, C. L. Webber. SECOND ROW: R. J. Murway, W. A. Deskin, R. B. Miller, P. Metz, J. W. Howe, J. Mossman. THIRD ROW: J. C. Wilson, R. M. Lundy, M. L. Hall, W. C. Middleton, R. E. Lauterbach, H. W. Snyder. FOURTH ROW: H. C. Nielson, D. S. Toomb, K. F. Pecotte, W. H. O'Beirne, W. A. Larsen.



RATION "K" was never like this.



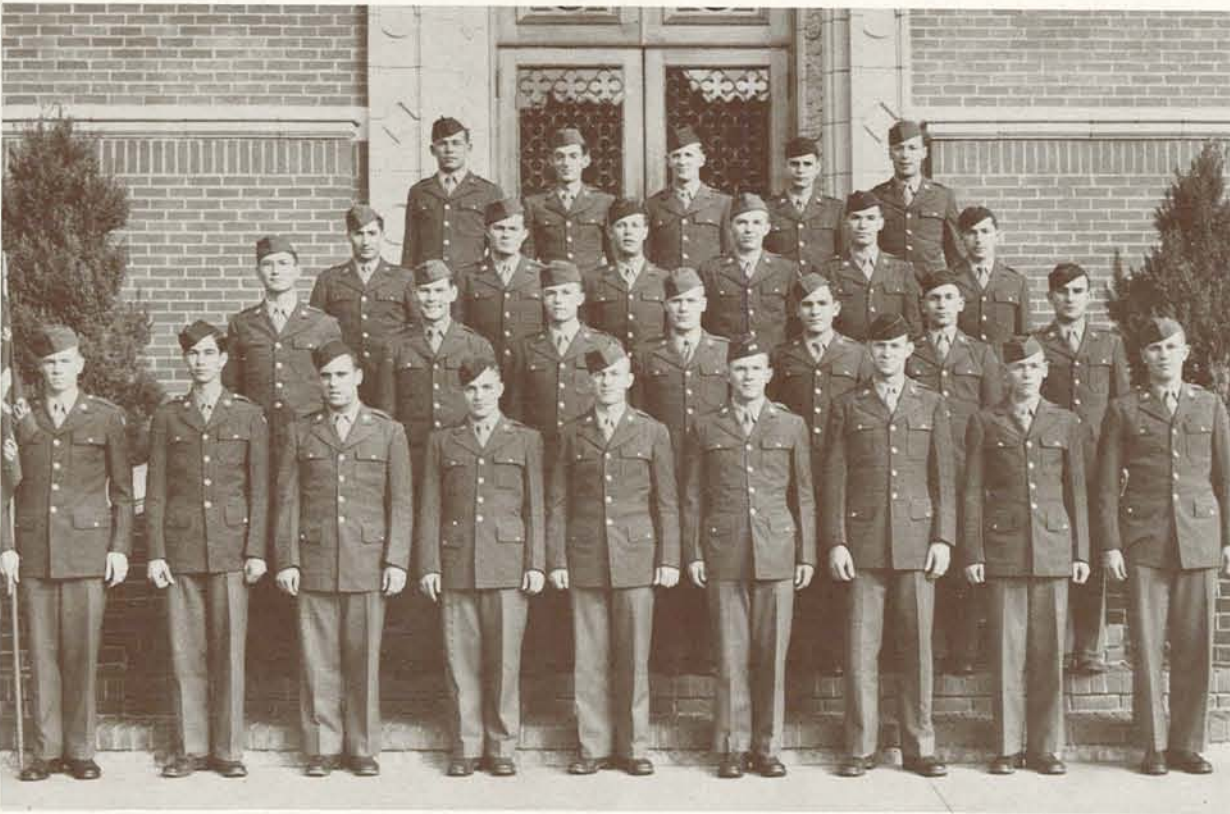
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# Flight D



FIRST ROW: W. J. Linstromgerg, D. L. Beachler, J. S. Pelton, J. H. Brenneman, I. B. Cherniss, E. R. Dusek, R. J. Wyckoff, J. K. Canfield, E. L. Amonette. SECOND ROW: J. T. Arnett, J. D. Mulvihill, C. R. Wahlberg, K. F. DeMay, R. T. Pflaum, V. D. Sebert, E. R. Truax. THIRD ROW: R. L. Heller, B. W. Brown, R. H. Kruschke, R. E. Elmquist, I. B. Elliott, W. M. Whitmer. FOURTH ROW: H. M. Roseman, F. J. Byrne, D. A. Dougherty, R. F. Aston, H. L. Hendricks.

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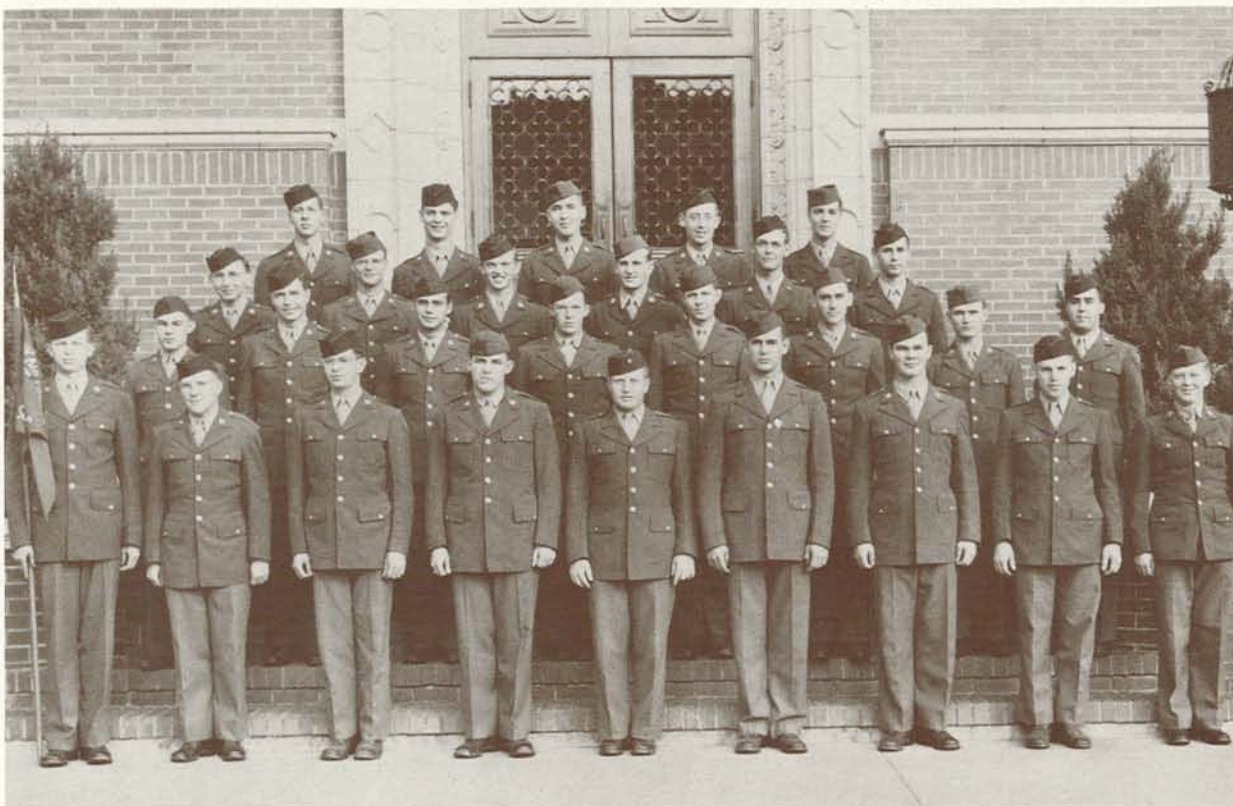
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WE DIDN'T know they ever practiced.



FIRST ROW: R. P. Meyer, R. C. Lutton, R. L. Pollard, A. A. Hodgson, B. J. Willner, C. R. Illick, L. B. Futscher, L. A. Weber, T. F. Joyce. SECOND ROW: W. Bentz, N. L. Friedrichsen, G. E. Myers, J. J. Cochran, J. E. Suttle, V. E. Larson, G. M. Kerns, N. L. Smith. THIRD ROW: E. A. Grimsley, W. E. Jost, P. E. Hagemeyer, D. N. Myrick, D. W. Gibson, R. Brandt. FOURTH ROW: E. L. Iloff, S. D. Fisher, S. P. Marshall, W. A. Hopkins, H. H. Hall.



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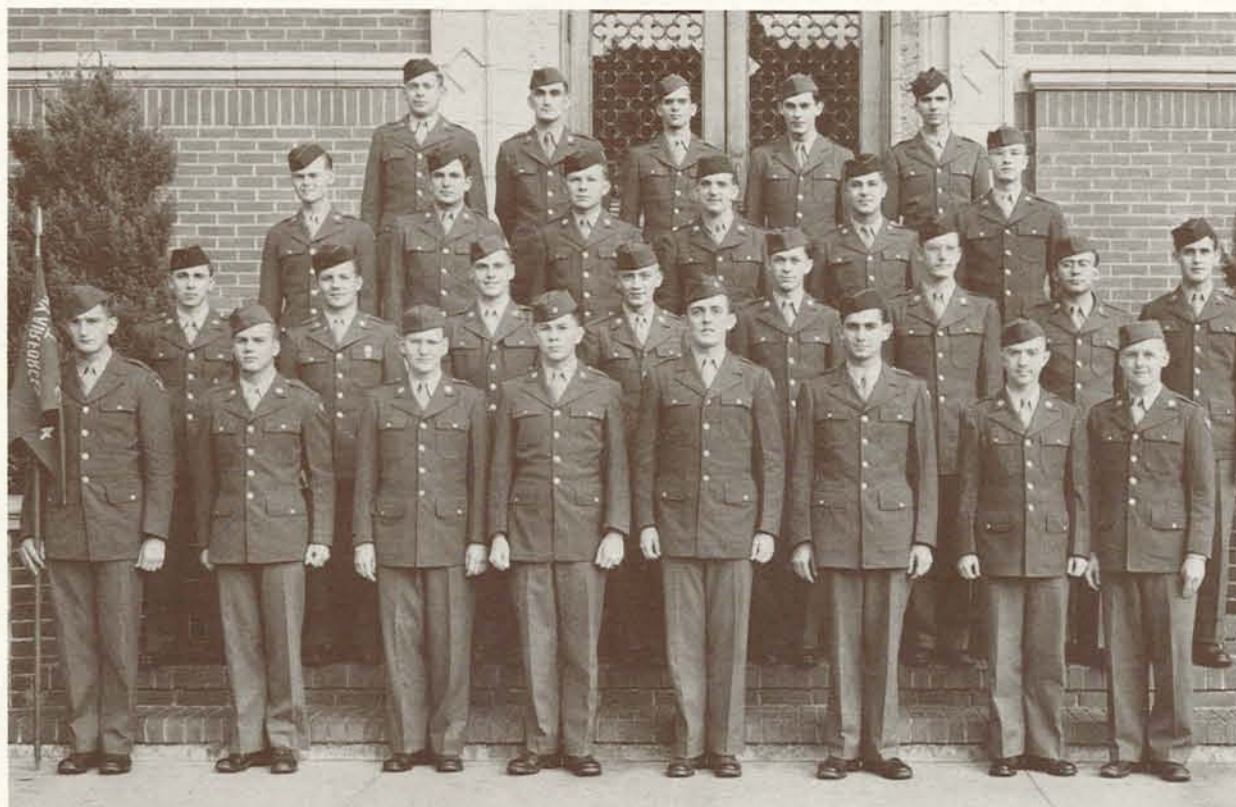


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## Flight H



FIRST ROW: L. B. Roberts, P. Melnik, G. H. Cline, W. L. Renshaw, J. B. Harris, S. W. Bernstein, W. F. Pitts, C. D. Cochrane. SECOND ROW: M. L. Smith, R. E. Anderson, J. D. Tschirge, C. Pride, R. D. Opdahl, J. C. Croudace, N. G. Tahan, H. H. Bohn. THIRD ROW: R. H. Palmquist, C. E. Best, K. L. Tschiedel, J. T. Crow, R. W. Ziha, R. B. Smith. FOURTH ROW: L. C. Webber, W. I. Wessner, R. P. Medlin, A. E. Young, W. L. Query.



CAPTAIN CABLE and Dr. Norris look on while cadets keep their eyes on the problem.



AIR CORPS BAND. FRONT ROW: Harry Halbert, Eugene King, Melville Scholz, Norman Fredricksen, Walter Jost, George Petersen, Roger White, Edward Ammonette, Elbert Grimsley, Carl Cochrane, Robert Williams, Edward Pike, William Lindstromberg. SECOND ROW: Gail Myers, Patrick Hagenmeyer, Robert Moreland, Merle Gitchell, Erwin Cherniss, Calvin Herrala, Earl Truax, Orlyn Lewiss. THIRD ROW: Gordon Andreason, Robert Denueth, Karl Demay, Robert Grorud, Wayne Wessner, William Deskin, Dale Ratliff. FOURTH ROW: Leslie Weber, James Conn, Max Smith, Rodman Miller, Edwin Iloff. FIFTH ROW: Joseph Arnett, Elwin Lindsey, and Nickolas Kakos.





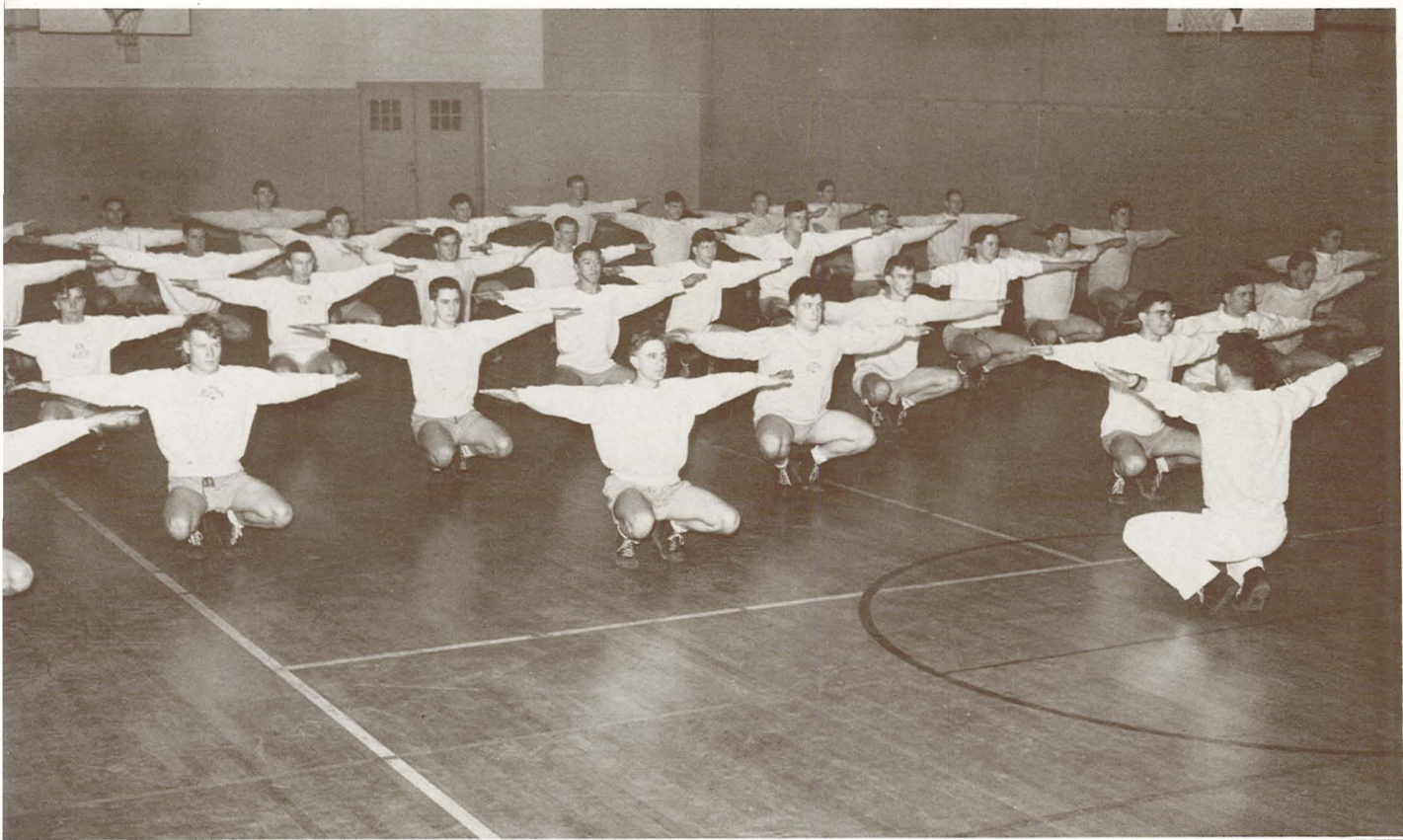


VOLLEYBALL became fast and tough the way the Air Corps played it.

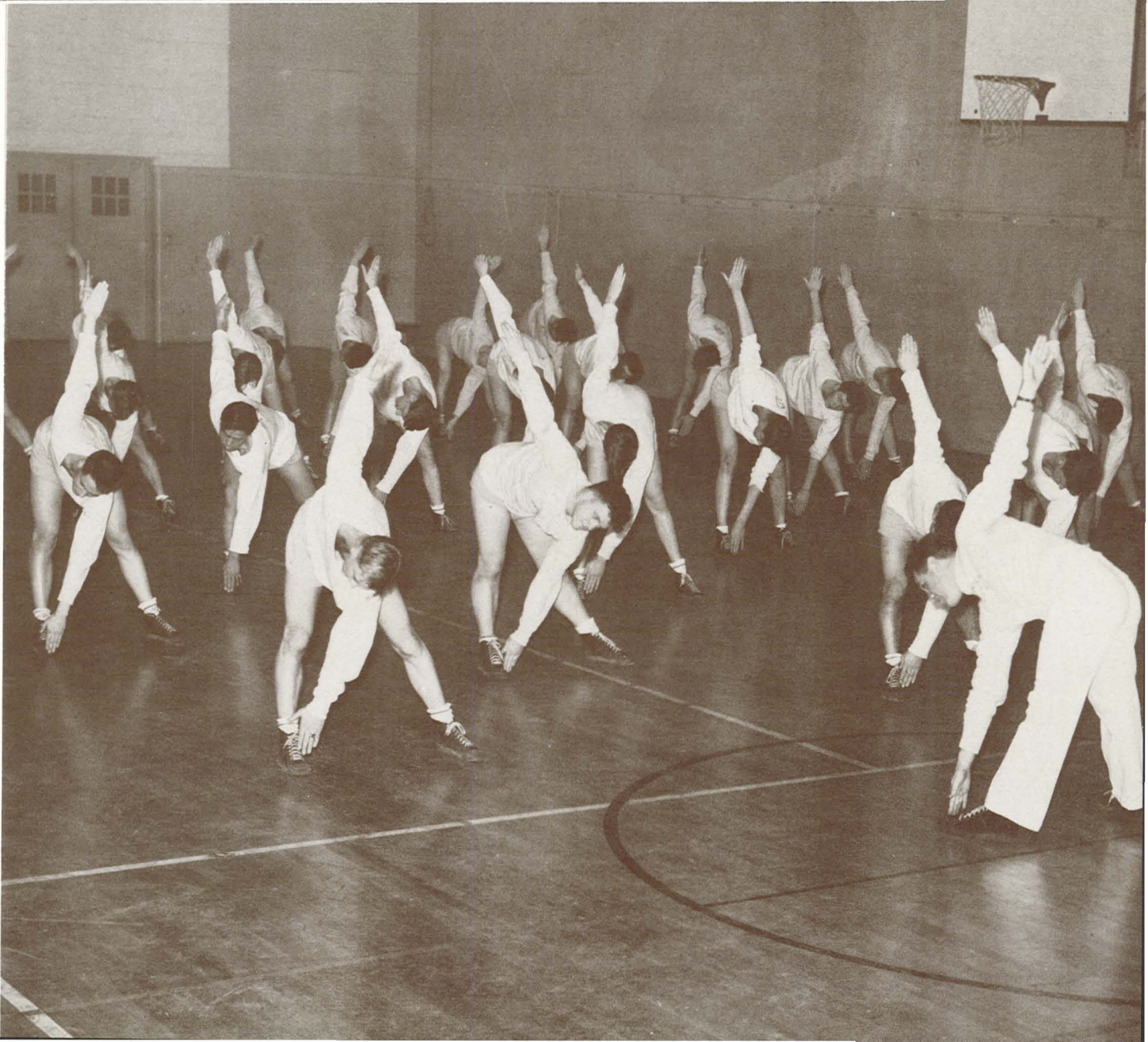
# AIR CORPS SPORTS

IN ADDITION to the regular physical training program of calisthenics, including the obstacle course, tumbling, relays, and other similar drills, the Air Corps sports' program, under the direction of Lt. Max G. PUNCHES, carried a round-robin schedule of team competition between Flights. Basketball, volleyball, handball, swimming, soccer, touch football, and softball were on the list, and championships were hotly contested in all of them.





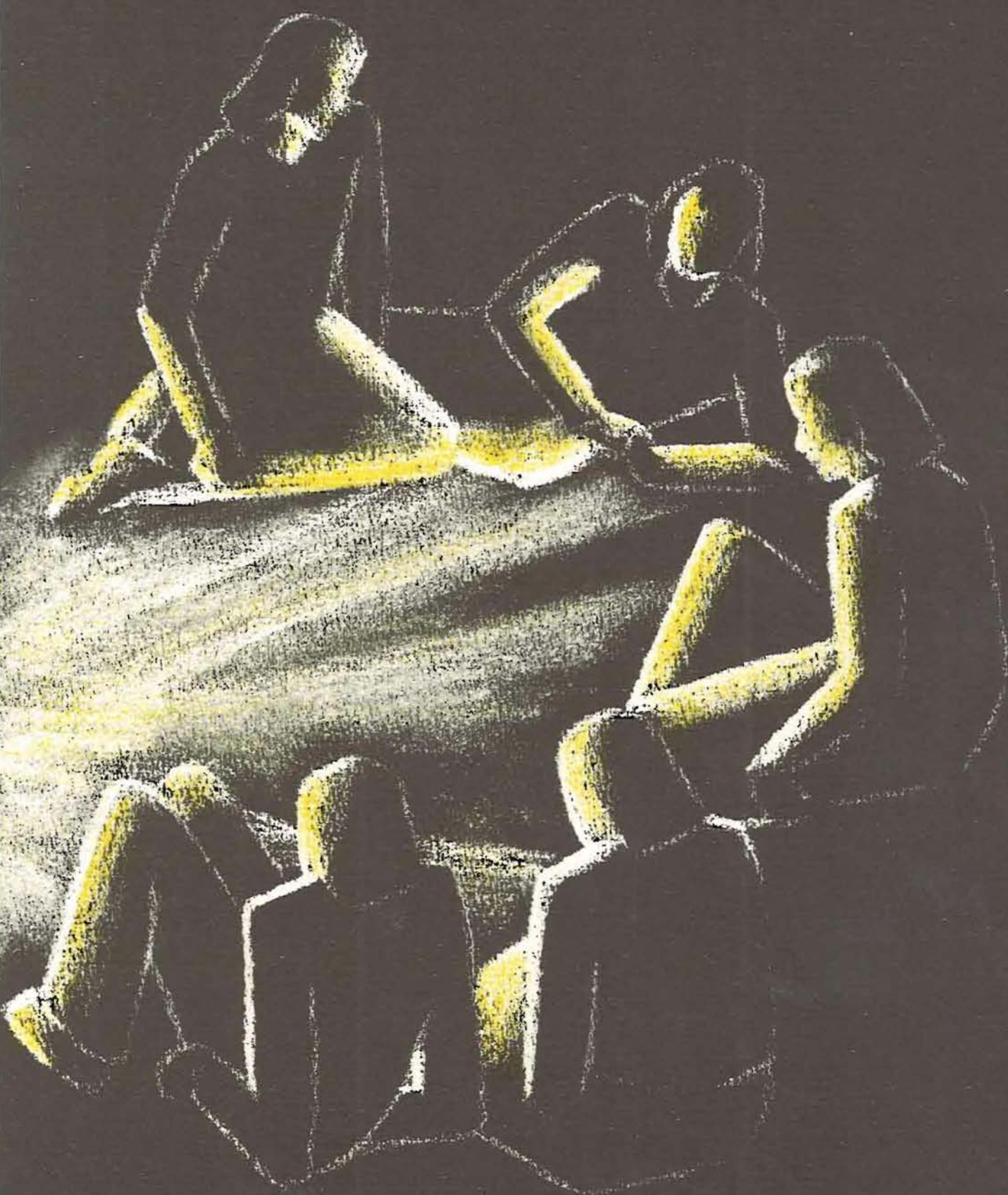
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# *Home Fires*











To portray a college year without a large section devoted to "Home Fires" would be overlooking one of the most important aspects of student life at the University, for it is around the hearth of the living organizations of the campus that the longest and deepest friendships of college are formed; it is within the walls of these stately homes that practical experience is gained in living with other people, governing one's actions to harmonize with the group, and more, to get that intangible spirit of a "Home Away from Home" . . . . And so, the 1944 OREGANA presents the Living Organization Section, "Home Fires."

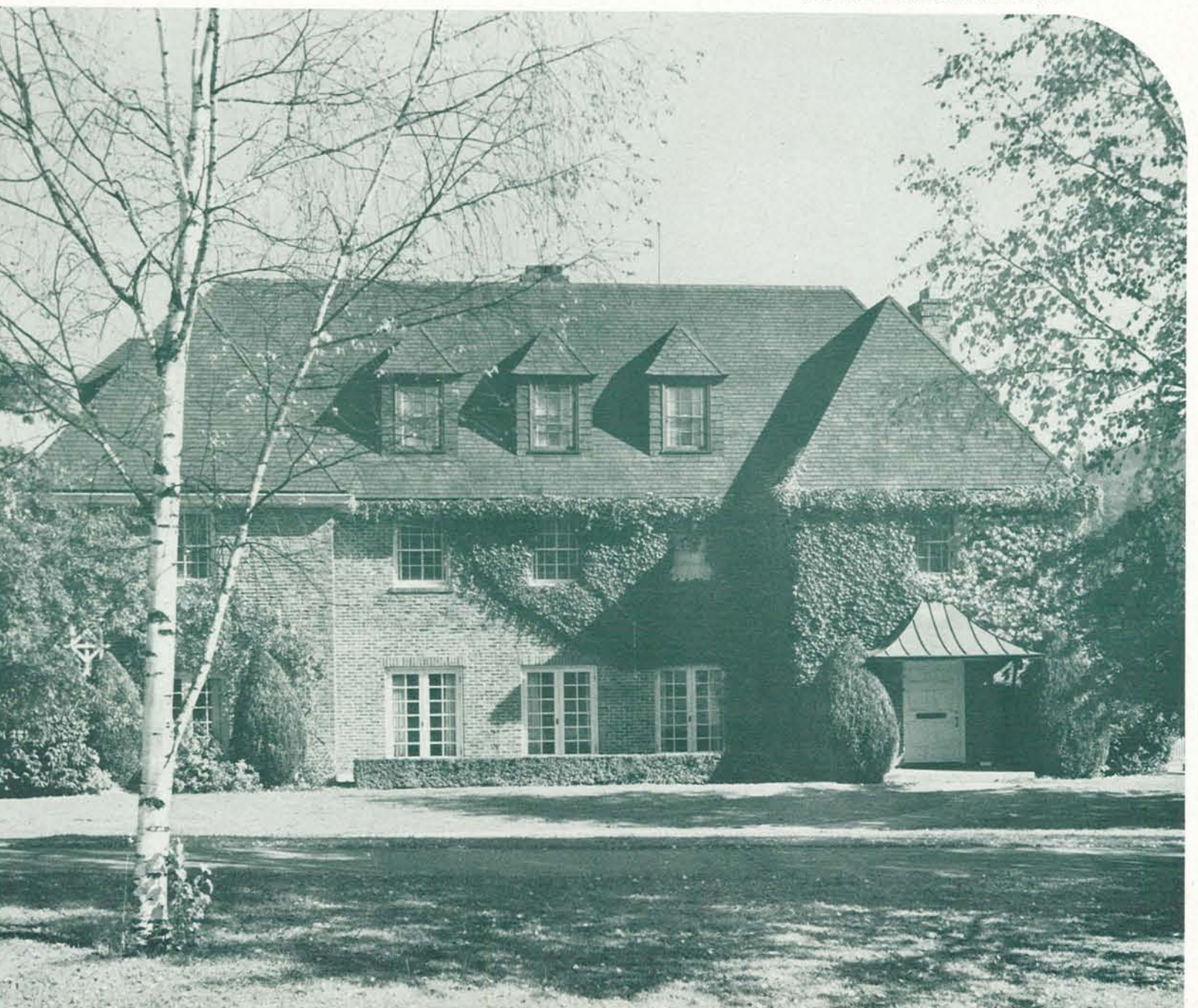


An evening gathering at the ADPis.



# Many Houses Kept "Home Fires" And Traditions Alive

The Tri-Delt house on the hill.







Former abodes of campus he-men turned sissy for the duration, resounded to feminine voices. Above, the erstwhile home of the Theta Chis became Hillcrest Lodge, and (right), the scene of many fraternity dinners made an excellent study table for coeds this year.



## Elsewhere, Changes Were More Evident





The luncheon hour gives ample time for sisterly confidences at the Theta House.



Sigma Kappa songsters relax before evening studying.





Rush Week found rushees dated and feted at the many sorority houses; men's rushing was completely discontinued this year.



At the Dean's office, girls made up their minds where they were going, and set out, bag and baggage, for the house of their choice.

# Rush Week

They are wildly received with noise-making and embraces, by their new "sisters".







## House Dances

*House Dances come but once a term, and the girls make the most of the occasion. The necessary male element this year was predominantly khaki, but elaborate decorations and ever-present campus romance allied them closely to the "good old days". Above, The AOPi house went formal for the evening; right, Phis and dates line up for "chow", below, Punch was dispensed at the Alpha Gams' dance.*







PRESIDENT Mary Jane Dunn.

## Heads of Houses

THE OLD SAYING—"It's a woman's world"—which has been part of campus jargon for nearly two years has added meaning this year for members of Heads of Houses. Twenty-six women students form the only governing body of living organizations on the campus this year.

Mary Jane Dunn, who climaxes her senior year in the position of president, has guided the group into war work by preparing gifts for the hospital at Camp Adair. Outstanding faculty members addressed the group during winter term on professional war work for University women.



Bentley  
Brown  
Case  
Curtis

Dunn  
Dussin  
Granquist  
Hill

Hoffmaster  
Fisher  
Jenkins

Madden  
Miller  
McBride

McLeod  
Murphy  
Riggs

Rodway  
Roult  
Sawyer

Trask  
Walker  
Webster

Westrum  
Wright  
Yungen





PRESIDENT Lora Case.

## Pan-Hellenic

PAN-HELLENIC was this year faced with an unexpected influx of rushees. The organization, composed of house presidents and rushing chairmen of all sororities, handled the various problems pertaining to this rushing of the largest number of girls ever to go through rush week at Oregon.

Throughout the year Pan-Hellenic was kept busy co-ordinating nationals and campus sororities, revising rules to conform with war-time college life, encouraging the sororities in their war work, and giving scholarships.

PAN-HELLENIC. FIRST ROW: Peggy Skerry, Mary Jane Dunn, Jean Frideger, Mary McCandless, President Lora Case, Lorraine Davidson, Peggy Magill, Mary Sherman, Irene Jolivette, and Mary Wright. SECOND ROW: Kathryn Dunn, Dawn Trask, Sally Bowerman, Jenelyn Gaston, Sylvia McBride, Dorothy Manville, Alva Granquist, Bernice Granquist, Sue Sawyer. THIRD ROW: Charline Pelly, Betty Butler, Lois Winsley, Sally Twohy, Mary Bentley, Beryl Robertson, Dorothy Routt, and Maribeth Rodway.





# I. S. A.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES of the Independent Student Association were centered around the capabilities of the first woman president, Doris Jones, and Vice-president Jack Cairns. The fall-term project was accomplished in the completion of an activities file that includes the names of both town and independent organization students. The file was under constant use by the committee heads, which included Maureen Conklin, Activities Chairman, Esther Griffiths, Social Chairman, Doris Horton, War Work Chairman, and Pauline Smith, Office Secretary. Highlight of the winter term social calendar was the I. S. A.-soldier mixer.



PRESIDENT Doris Jones.



I. S. A. SENATORS AND OFFICERS. FRONT ROW: Betty McFayden, Junior Representative, Alice Buckingham, Freshman Representative, Jack Cairns, Vice-President, Esther Griffiths, Sophomore Representative, Doris Jones, President, Hildegard Roselund, Pat Lillie, and Andy Montgomery. SECOND ROW: Phyllis Lloyd, Barbara Fossen, Evelyn Woodworth, Beth Lawrence, Grace Simpson, Dorothy Maddox, and Rollin Wood. THIRD ROW: Alyce Pepion, Pat Spencer, Marjorie Shearn, Norma Aalvik, Pauline Smith, Oswald Jensen, and Bob Hill.





**JUNIORS**  
 Jean Schroeder  
 Marvene Westrum  
**SOPHOMORES**  
 Gertrude Johnson  
 Barbara Randolph  
 Anne Van Valzah  
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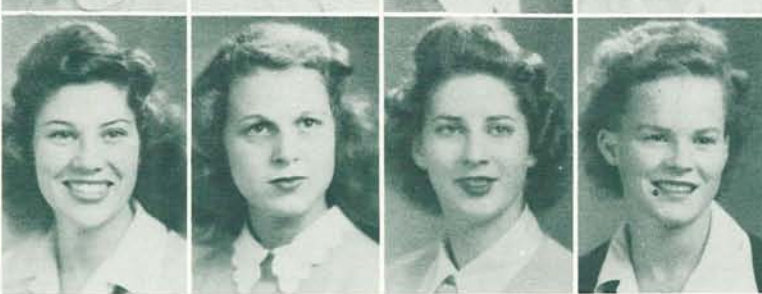
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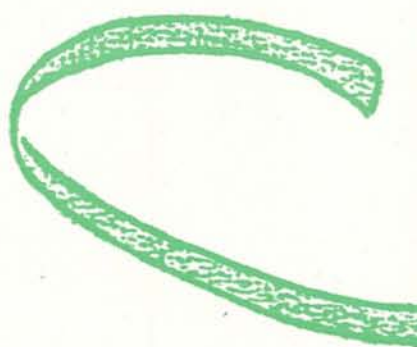
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Gwendolyn Pearson  
 Ruth Pricer  
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 Valerie Strahl  
 Bette Tharp



Virginia Travis  
 Virginia Valentine  
 Catherine Watkins  
 Dorothea Wilson







PRESIDENT Marvene Westrum.

## Alder Lodge

"ALDER LODGE" reads the new nameplate over the former Fiji door knocker. The Fiji house has turned feminine for the duration. Numbering only one "old" student in its thirty-nine members, Alder Lodge has nevertheless entered directly into the swing of campus activities. Red Cross, YWCA, and the Emerald are the chief interests. From Alder Lodge these activities claim three Nurses' Aides, six members in the YWCA, and five girls on the Emerald staff. The Oregana, Band, intramural sports, and the drama group are also represented here.



ABOVE: Chaos!  
BELOW: Just a jivin' and connivin'.







**SENIORS**  
 Margaret Black  
 Marilyn Campbell  
 Marge Curtis  
 Jean Pimentel  
 Helen Johnson  
 Marie Nichols  
 Charline Pelly



Margaret Reyburn  
 Jean Wallace  
**JUNIORS**  
 Frances Anderson  
 Barbara Ayer  
 Beatrice Beard  
 Arliss Boone  
 Phyllis Churchman



Marcia Cochran  
 Ruth Kay Collins  
 Regina Garmendia  
 Jenelyn Gaston  
 Marjorie Miller Jones  
 Elaine Wilson  
**SOPHOMORES**  
 Beverly Ayer



Barbara Blair  
 Jeanne Briggs  
 Barbara Carter  
 Mary Duffy  
 Delores Hewitt  
 Doris Holland  
 Peggy Keating



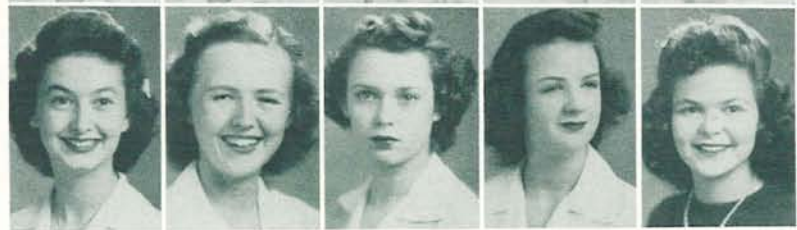
Helen Maxim  
 Mary McCandless  
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 Pat Wells



**FRESHMEN**  
 Ruth Bley  
 Louise Brundage  
 Norma Davidson  
 Luana Hollis  
 Charlotte Kaufman  
 LoDell Lamson  
 Betty Ann Layman



Janet Marugg  
 Patricia Metcalf  
 Lillian Mitchell  
 Marilyn Olson  
 Beverly Paladini  
 Barbara Putnam



Janice Seymour  
 Margery Slayter  
 Barbara Tomlinson  
 Marian Walstrom  
 Betty Wilson





PRESIDENT Marge Curtis

# Alpha Chi Omega

**I**NTRICATELY woven into campus life, the Alpha Chi's rally to all social events, studies, and activities. Alpha Chi house dances are highly rated. Marilyn Campbell, president of AWS; Helen Johnson, editor of the Oregana; and Marge Curtis, Theta Sigma Phi, are all members of Mortar Board. Two Phi Ehetas are Jenelyn Gaston and Arliss Boone, who also hold journalistic positions on the Oregana and the Emerald. Charlene Pelly represents the AXOs on the Rally Squad while the sophomores claim Barbara Blair as their class president. Alpha Chi's Kwamas are Mary McCandless and Delores Hewitt.



ABOVE: A sewing machine is a welcome addition to any room.  
BELOW: It's known as the bed-time hour.







**GRADUATE**  
 Dorothy Gullette  
**SENIORS**  
 Madelle Christopherson  
 Jean Gallo  
 Marjorie Major Goodwin  
 Genevieve Graves  
 Lois Hoffman  
 Jane Kalina

Beverly Padgham  
 Janet Ross  
 Dawn Trask  
**JUNIORS**  
 Marty Beard  
 Barbara Bentley  
 Lois Clause  
 Lorraine Davidson

Betty Davis  
 Roberta Edwards  
 Florence Hamilton  
 Gladys Nahigan  
 Fay Rice  
 Mary Stanley  
 Betty Ann Stevens

Carol Wicke  
**SOPHOMORES**  
 Doris Chapler  
 Jean Hall  
 Jeanne Harris  
 Betty Lee Humphreys  
 Betty Jean Johnson  
 Laura Kimball

Amy Pruden  
 Dorothy Rogers  
 Connie Walters  
 Dorothy Weygandt  
 Lois Winsley  
**FRESHMENS**  
 Margaret Ball  
 Phyllis Donovan

Yvonne Edwards  
 Betty Emery  
 Carmen Green  
 Ruth Hansen  
 Jeanne Howard  
 Marjorie Johnson  
 Betty Lambert

Jacqueline McKenzie  
 Betty Rose  
 Anne Scriptor  
 Barbara Stephens  
 Evelyn Stephens

Marjorie Thomason  
 Doris Trask  
 Anna Dean Weigand  
 Charlotte Wicke





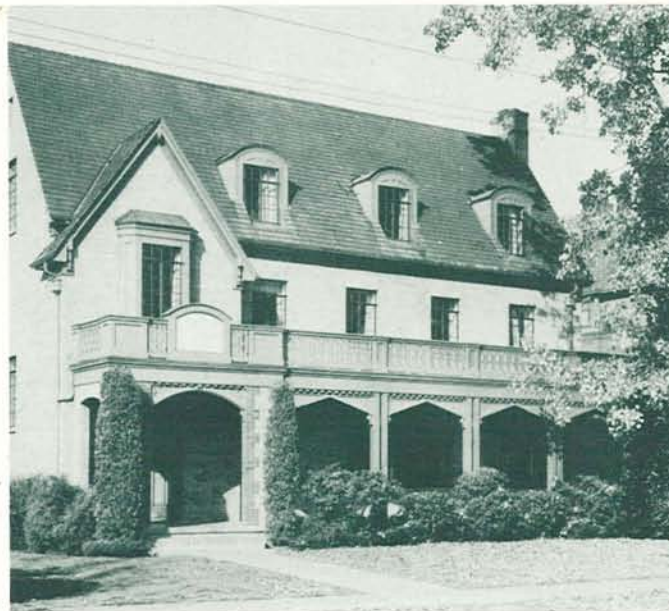
PRESIDENT Dawn Trask

# Alpha Delta Pi

ENERGY AND ACTIVITIES seem to go together in the busy ADPi house. Heading the list are two Mortar Board members, Marjorie Major, Emerald Editor, and Beverly Padgham, YWCA Prexy. Lorraine Davidson, Vice-President of Panhellenic; Genevieve Graves, Mu Phi Prexy; Lois Clause, President of Westminster House; and Carol Wicke, Red Cross Chairman, all hold important campus positions. ADPi is also represented in Phi Theta Upsilon, Kwama, Phi Beta, Phi Chi Theta, Gamma Alpha Chi, Theta Sigma Phi, Pot and Quill, and Hui-O-Kamaaina.



ABOVE: ADPi den is a cheery place  
 BELOW: Something is missing—where's the Oregon pennant?



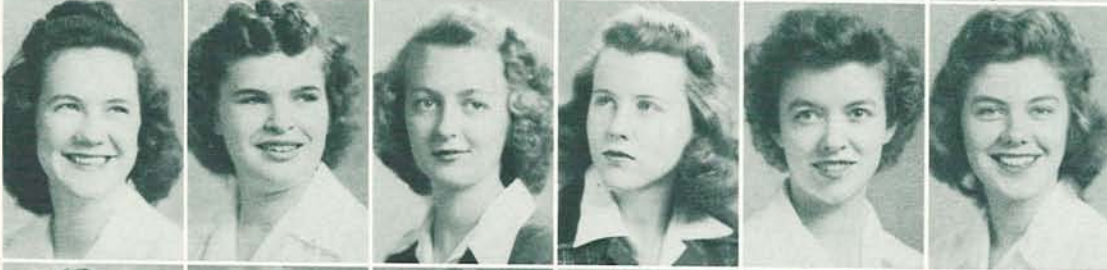




**SENIORS**  
 Gail Edinger  
 Elizabeth Eid  
 Betty Peterson  
 Betty Lee Stuart  
 Phyllis Taylor  
**JUNIORS**  
 Shirley McLeod



Thomasine Rundell  
 Yvonne Umphlette  
**SOPHOMORES**  
 Rose Marie Boyd  
 Nancy Brownell  
 Betty Chatburn  
 Mickie Donovan



Marjorie Earl  
 Vera Fair  
 Doris Fassett  
 Elizabeth Johnson  
 Irene Jolivet  
 Marion Saltness



Joan S. Tiner  
 Pattie Clare Wilkins  
 Nora Wilton  
 Annamae Winship  
**FRESHMEN**  
 Bettie Clayton  
 Louise Fletcher



Maryan Howard  
 Margaret Hughes  
 Shirley Keck  
 Rosezana Latta  
 Jean Lawrence



Pat Mahany  
 Marie Medley  
 Ann Potter  
 Betty Jean Thompson



Bobbie Toneray  
 Betty Towe  
 Leona Weber







PRESIDENT Shirley McLeod

## Alpha Gamma Delta

FROM THE TOWER of the Alpha Gam castle come the winners of the 1943 All Campus Sing. Prominent among campus musicians, Phyllis Taylor holds the office of Vice President of both Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Beta. Among the several members of Phi Chi Theta is President Elizabeth Eid. Besides being a member of Phi Theta Upsilon, finance-minded Yvonne Umphlette is treasurer of the Junior Class, her house, and the YWCA. Among the many journalists is Nancy Brownell Managing Editor of the Oregana, member of Kwama, and Vice President of the Sophomore Class.



ABOVE: It takes co-operation, but they seem to have a system.  
BELOW: Lots of enthusiasm in a good game of "Slap".







**SENIORS**  
 Barbara Lamb  
 Maxine Martin  
 Betty Perry  
 Marion Olson  
 Muriel Olson  
 Marjorie Ott



Beryl Robertson  
 Maribeth Rodway  
 Lelia Telfer  
 Yvonne Torgler  
 Arlene Williams  
 Donna Williams



June Marie Wilson  
**JUNIORS**  
 Jean Carkin  
 Connie Fullmer  
 Marian Gephart  
 Jean Mellies  
**SOPHOMORES**  
 Allison Aya



Mary Jean Hurd  
 Kay Lloyd  
 Doris Loennig  
 Lanora Newall  
 Altha Paul  
 Esther Quier



Martha Tapp  
 Louise Uhls  
**FRESHMEN**  
 Edith Allen  
 Eleanor Anderson  
 Deborah Belknap  
 Wyona Borgen



Mary Lee Elliott  
 Dona Fish  
 Lloyd Goldsborough  
 Nancy Henton



Nadyne Neet  
 Barbara Radmore  
 Grace Simpson





PRESIDENT Maribeth Rodway

## Alpha Omicron Pi

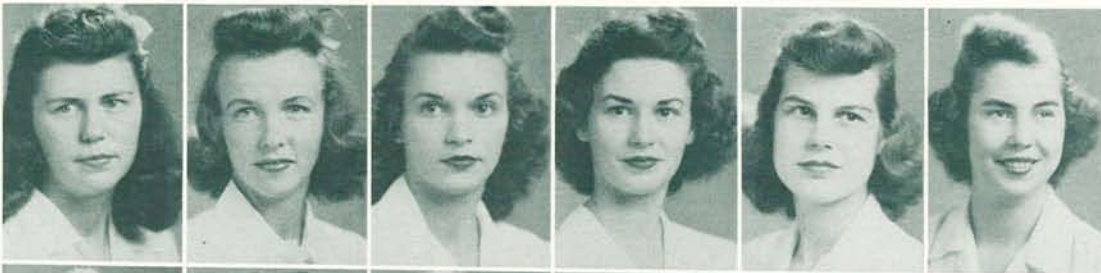
BEHIND THE GREEN SHUTTERS of their white colonial house, the Alpha O's maintain a steady flow of friendliness and campus spirit. Highest among sororities scholastically, the Alpha O's are activity-minded also, with Barbara Lamb, Senior Class president, Esther Quier, Sophomore Class treasurer, Connie Fullmer, Phi Theta Upsilon, Altha Paul, Kwama, and June-Marie Wilson and Jean Alice Carkin, Phi Betas. The Alpha O's have members in Theta Sigma Phi, Gamma Alpha Chi, Phi Beta Kappa, and Mu Phi Epsilon. War Board activities, with Yvonne Torgler as chairman of the Service Scholarship fund, also keep them busy.



ABOVE: Serenity seems to be prevailing in this Alpha O room.  
BELOW: What would we do without the perennial card game?







**SENIORS**  
 Julie Carpenter  
 Kathryn Jenkins  
**JUNIORS**  
 Catherine Ross  
 Mary Ross  
 Carol Smith  
 Jean Taylor



**SOPHOMORES**  
 Virginia Bradford  
 Jean Brice  
 Dorothy Bruhn  
 Betty Clark  
 Helen Crawford  
 Helen Diersh



Charlotte Guthrie  
 Dorothy Hayes  
 Dorothy Hopping  
 Josephine Kasmeyer  
 Adrienne Moffat  
 Dorothy Pryor



Marie Louise Sutton  
 Phyllis Wisting  
**FRESHMEN**  
 Jean Bauer  
 Beverly Carroll  
 Eileen Casey  
 Margaret Faubion



Nancy Gloor  
 Virginia Hayes  
 Miriam Hoover  
 Mary Landry  
 Roseann Leckie  
 Patricia Maloney



Bette Manners  
 Annabelle McArthur  
 Mary Jane McClelland  
 Janice Noonan  
 Betty Sailor



Jean Walters  
 Sue Welch  
 Carolyn Wells





PRESIDENT Katherine Jenkins

## Alpha Phi

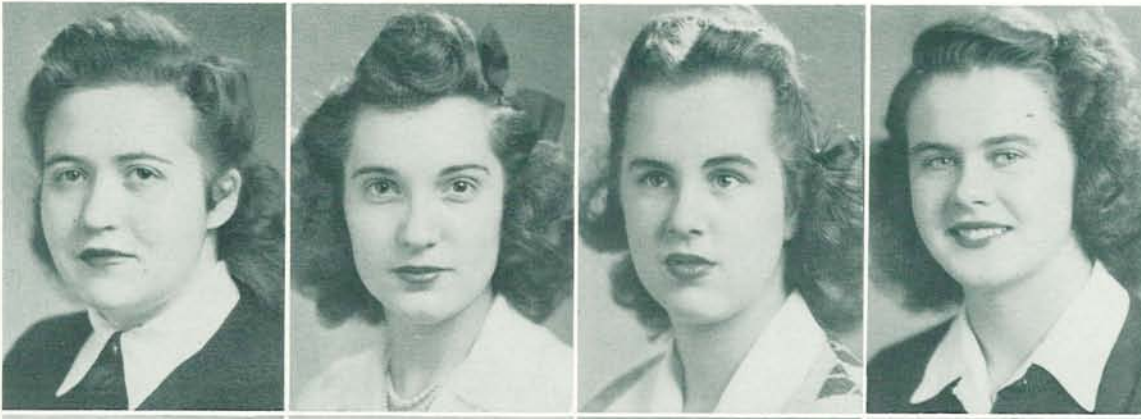
ONE HOUSE on the campus unaffected by the current gasoline shortage is the attractive Alpha Phi house on the millrace, which boasts nine bicycles. That the Alpha Phis are outstanding in campus activities is shown by their activity girl roster, which includes: Kathryn Jenkins, Junior Weekend Princess; Jean Taylor, Phi Theta Upsilon and Secretary of the Junior Class; Patti Van Hoosear, Kwama and Amphibian; and Adrienne Moffat, Amphibian. To cooperate in the campus war activities, the Alpha Phis also devote much of their time to bandage rolling, knitting, and Nurse's Aid work.



ABOVE: Who's next in line for the mirror?  
BELOW: Phi hospitality and the Christmas spirit make a good combination.







**GRADUATES**  
 Sylvia McBride  
**JUNIORS**  
 Ruth Van Buskirk  
 Joan Van Doren  
 Lois Whealy



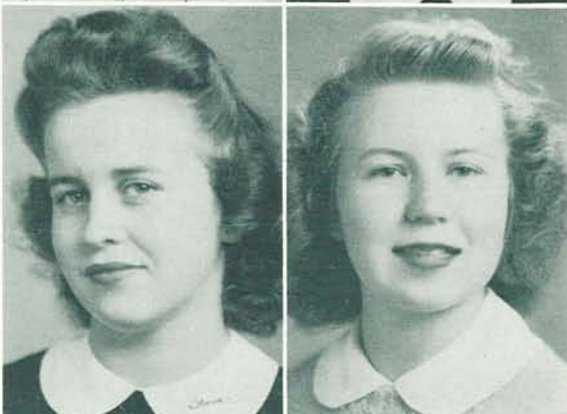
Betty Ann White  
**SOPHOMORES**  
 Dolly Manville  
 Margaret McGee  
 Frances Raven



Evelyn Rude  
**FRESHMEN**  
 Charleen Browne  
 Julia Evonuk



Jean Johnson  
 Evelyn Missoff



Gloria Stanton  
 Virginia Tomkins





PRESIDENT Sylvia McBride

## Alpha Xi Delta

CENTRALLY LOCATED on the lively corner of Thirteenth and Alder, the Alpha Xi Deltas spread their energy and enthusiasm to all phases of campus life. The wearers of the quill are led socially and academically by Sylvia McBride. The popcorn sweater of Phi Theta Upsilon is worn by Ruth Van Buskirk, vice-president of the Junior class and member of Phi Beta. Charleen Browne is Amphibian reporter, and Margaret McGee, a member of Sigma Delta Pi. Alpha Xis work on war drives, YWCA and Oregana and Emerald staffs.



ABOVE: Alpha Xi's show how to relax—cutting paper dolls is always good.

BELOW: Looks like springtime in the Rockies, but it's the fall term house dance.







**SOPHOMORES**  
 Virginia Dussin  
 Jean McDonald  
**FRESHMEN**  
 Sally Barr  
 Barbara Billick  
 Dolores Brown  
 Patty Burris



Virginia Cabe  
 Lillian Cooper  
 Jane Corkran  
 Mary DeGrace  
 Betty Demas  
 Georgia Dussin



Elsie Finn  
 Betty French  
 Dorothy Gibson  
 Jean Girls  
 Virginia Glover  
 Edith Goldstein



Dorothy Herman  
 Wilma John  
 Ninon King  
 Margaret Lavin  
 Ardyce Mast  
 Lois McDonald



Peggy Page  
 Dora Powers  
 Mary Patton  
 Wanda Lue Payne  
 Lois Roeder  
 Doris Saltveit



Bernice Setere  
 Yvonne Smith  
 Barbara Smythe  
 Billie Stewart  
 Betty Strauss



Margaret Thompson  
 Harriet Tozier  
 Janice Tucker  
 Joyce Utz





PRESIDENT Georgia Dussin

## Birch Lodge

**B**IRCH LODGE distinguishes itself by being the only all-freshman dormitory on the campus. Georgia Dussin is president of the lodge, which was previously the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Yvonne Smith is active in war work, and Betty French is an Oregana staff worker. Under the leadership of Dorothy Herman, volleyball captain and coach, the girls have entered successful house teams for various sports. Birch Lodge is the first house to be composed completely of freshmen; and its members have succeeded in creating a vital and friendly house spirit.



ABOVE: It's all typical except for polishing the shoes.  
BELOW: Let's make it something soft and sentimental.







**SENIOR**  
Lorraine Peterson  
**JUNIOR**  
Nuvere Cartozian  
Marjorie Connett  
Patricia Elliott  
Edna Fisher  
Jeanne Fitzgerald



Elizabeth Mentzer  
Olive Morton  
Jane Smith  
**SOPHOMORES**  
Margaret Coucher  
Alyce Deerson  
Nevena Delloff



Bernice Gray  
Marcella Johnson  
Mary Frances Landram  
Mary McClintic  
Marjorie McPherson  
Gloria Schiewe



Jeannette Tucker  
Carolyn Withycombe  
**FRESHMEN**  
Pat Bashaw  
Jacovie Boklan  
Kathleen DeBuhr  
Alice Druskin



Jo Harestad  
Beverly Hopley  
Elizabeth Howes  
Patricia Lillie  
Dorothy Maddox  
Jean Mognett



Margaret Murphy  
Jane Nunamaker  
Marjorie Paul  
Betty Short



Patricia Smart  
Shirley Stranahan  
Myrl Sykes  
Joan Windolph





PRESIDENT Edna Fisher.

# Casa Blanca Lodge

CASA BLANCA LODGE derived its name from the Spanish, "casa" meaning "house" and "blanca", white. The house was formerly the home of the lively ATO's, and its feminine occupants have carried on the tradition of fun. For a time Casa Blanca Lodge sheltered "Benny the Beaver", mascot captured from Oregon State. Casa Blanca girls have also distinguished themselves in campus activities. Edna Fisher represents the group in Phi Beta, and Elizabeth Mentzer, in the Spanish honorary. Pat Lillie is active on the YWCA Freshman Commission, Jean Fitzgerald is an Amphibian, and many girls have worked on the Emerald.



ABOVE: "Let's all sing like the birdies . . . ."  
BELOW: Every night about this time . . . .







**SENIORS**

Suzanne Deverell  
 Beryl Innes  
 Dorothy Roome  
 Dorothy Roatt  
 Beth Rowan  
 Josephine Ward  
**JUNIORS**  
 Maudlouise Brannely  
 Joan Dolph

Kathryn Dunn  
 Doone Eccles  
 June Hitchcock  
 Bette Hoge  
 Patricia Howe  
 Carolyn McKinley  
 Janet Settle  
**SOPHOMORES**  
 Coleen Barclay

Bette Lee Barnes  
 Virginia Beattie  
 Barbara Blasingame  
 Betty Boyle  
 Beverly Jean Cameron  
 Janice Crabtree  
 Patricia Darby  
 Lois Evans

Janet Fitzmaurice  
 Dorothy Fleming  
 Virginia Guisness  
 Virginia Hesse  
 Marilyn Holden  
 Mary Ingle  
 June Johnson  
 Betty Anne Jones

Patricia Jones  
 Sarajane Kendrick  
 Jean Kirkwood  
 Patsy Klahre  
 Barbara Korell  
 Marjorie Leask  
 Virginia Link  
 Phyllis Miller

Reba Nickson  
 Sally Pierson  
 Phyllis Roach  
 Jean Rogers  
 Dorothy Shepherd  
 Catherine Stewart  
 Virginia Steele  
 Elaine Taylor

**FRESHMEN**  
 Marcia Dickson  
 Jerri Foyer  
 Patti Foyer  
 Sue Hamilton  
 Betty Householder  
 Carolyn Jacobs  
 Joene Johnson  
 Charlotte Johnston

Dorothy Koster  
 Alla Loomis  
 Virginia Murphy  
 Jean Oveross  
 Phyllis Perkins  
 Martha Sawyer  
 Margery Skordahl





PRESIDENT Dorothy Routt

## Chi Omega

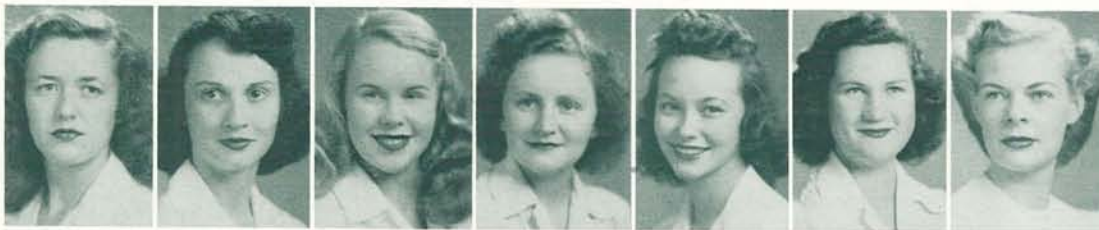
TRADITIONALLY PROMINENT in campus affairs, the Chi Omegas have this year kept up their participation in activities. House President Dorothy Routt is secretary of the Senior Class. Joan Dolph, associate editor of the *Oregana* and business manager of *Piggers' Guide*, is named in *Who's Who of American Colleges*. June Hitchcock, another outstanding activity woman, is assistant managing editor of the *Oregana*. Kathie Dunn and Joan Dolph are Phi Thetas. June Johnson and Marilyn Holden represent the sophomore class as Kwamas and Doone Eccles is secretary of WAA.



ABOVE: Proving that life can be beautiful without their men.  
BELOW: Chi O freshmen make the most of the ten-minute break from study table.







**SENIORS**  
 Patricia Bowers  
 Mary Jane Dunn  
 Jean Frideger  
 Nancy Anne Hallock  
 Billie Lawrence  
 Margaret Zimmerman  
**JUNIORS**  
 Marilyn Beard



Betty Childs  
 Jacqueline Esenman  
 Jean Fitz Gerald  
 Mary Ellen Foland  
 Irene Gresham  
 Flora Kibler  
 Katherine Korn



Zoe Littlefield  
 Marilyn Miller  
 Lynn Ortman  
 Mary Lee Steel  
**SOPHOMORES**  
 Jill Ames  
 Barbara Bealer  
 Dorothy Boller



Signe Ecklund  
 Dorothy Frideger  
 Ruby Florey  
 Lols Giberson  
 Jean Gilkeson  
 Peggy Heitschmidt  
 Joan Hart



Kay Hitchcock  
 Phyllis Korn  
 Dolores Lassen  
 Gloria Newall  
 Phyllis Reinbrecht  
 Martha South  
 Betty Lu Siegman



Barbara Taylor  
 Shirley Taylor  
**FRESHMEN**  
 Marjorie Allingham  
 Lynn Baker  
 Frances Bennet  
 Gloria Cartozian  
 Isabel DeRose



Barbara Downey  
 Mary Fitz Gerald  
 Marjorie Ferguson  
 Florence Hintzen  
 Jane Kern  
 Phyllis Lehman  
 Mary Minor



Yvonne Oswald  
 Patricia Percival  
 Marilyn Rakow  
 Patricia Tague  
 Geraldine Wiley  
 Janette Williams





PRESIDENT Mary Jane Dunn

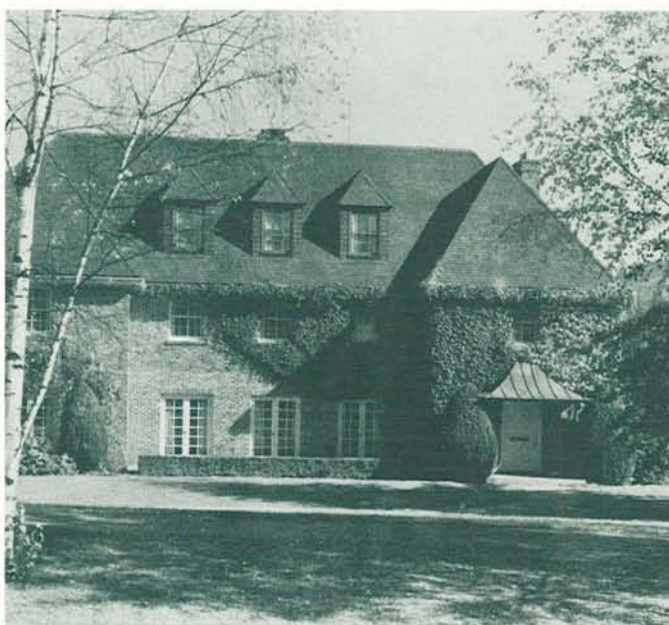
## Delta Delta Delta

THE WEARERS of the stars and crescent, led by Mary Jane Dunn, added important war work this year to their ever-growing roster of campus activities. Jean Frideger, a member of Panhellenic, was chairman of the War Board and Mary Jane Dunn served as Campus Fire Warden, as well as president of Heads of houses.

The yellow sweaters of Phi Theta Upsilon were worn by Jean Fitzgerald and Flora Kibler, an Oregana staff member. Kwama Signe Eklund, also a Phi Beta, and Betty Lu Siegman, publicity co-chairman of the Campus War Board and a member of Mademoiselle's College Board, helped account for Tri-Delt progressiveness.



ABOVE: The famous pine-cone wallpaper, and mass concentration.  
BELOW: She'll probably get a better hand next time.







**SENIORS**  
 Elizabeth Edmunds  
 Sally Fletcher  
 Marguerite Magill  
 Enid Moor  
**JUNIORS**  
 Marianne Fletcher  
 Phyllis Horstman



Ardis Jensen  
 Yvonna Prather  
 Susan Stater  
 Barbara Younger  
**SOPHOMORES**  
 Rosemary Alber  
 Carole Claiborne



Shirley Cowan  
 Mary Margaret Ellsworth  
 Janice Hough  
 Eliza Ann Houston  
 Virginia Howard  
 Helen Johns



Marguerite Losli  
 Barbara Lucas  
 Gloria Malloy  
 Phyllis Miller  
 Jean Murray  
 Cecile Noren



Maryann Searce  
 Catherine Shea  
 Mary Sherman  
 Dorriss Weinberg  
 Helen Wilhelm  
**FRESHMEN**  
 Martha Bucknell



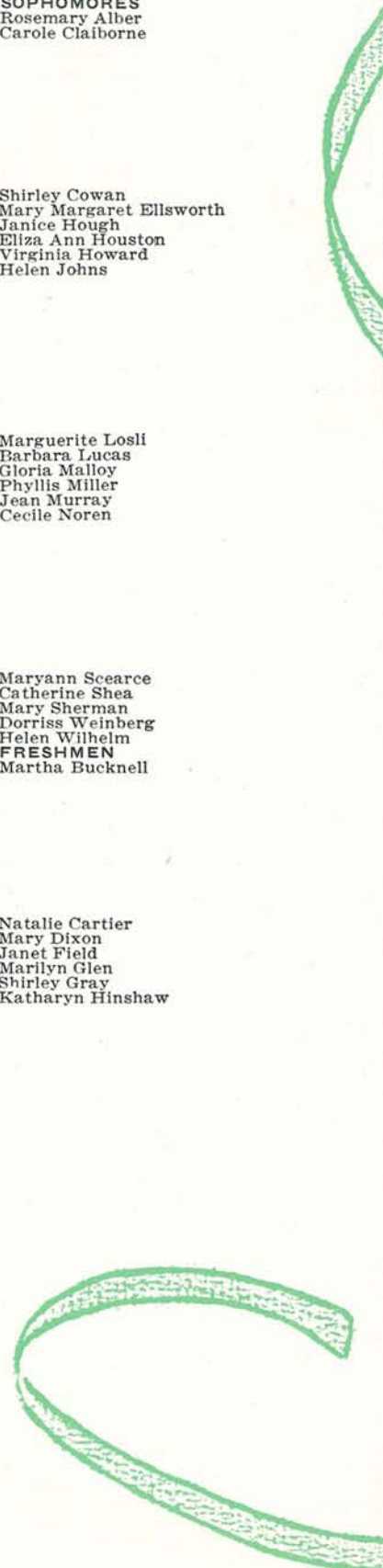
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 Mary Dixon  
 Janet Field  
 Marilyn Glen  
 Shirley Gray  
 Katharyn Hinshaw



Jacqueline Kenfield  
 Beatrice King  
 Francis Maier  
 Jo-Anne Macready



Ann McGillicuddy  
 Kathleen Sharp  
 Marilyn Whitman







PRESIDENT Peggy Magill

## Delta Gamma

OUTSTANDING in war work are the Delta Gammas, with three members on the Campus War Board. The girls from the white-pillared colonial mansion are also leaders in other campus endeavors. Elizabeth Edmunds is a Mortar Board member, business manager of the Emerald, and president of Gamma Alpha Chi; while Phyllis Horstman serves as junior representative on the Executive Council and AWS treasurer. Honoraries represented include Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Theta Upsilon, Kwama, Phi Beta, and Gamma Alpha Chi. Peggy Magill leads this active house.



ABOVE: Maybe a little music would help.  
BELOW: It may be Halloween, but they still have study table.







**SENIORS**  
 Shirley Casebeer  
 Harriet Henderson  
 Susan Huffaker  
 Shirley Huntington  
 Eleanor Jones  
 Roslynn Terry



Mary Wright  
**JUNIORS**  
 Anita Fernandez  
 Jeanna Gray  
 Gaynor Thompson  
**SOPHOMORES**  
 Peggy Allison  
 Betty Bennett



Betty Lou Butler  
 Maxine Cady  
 Barbara Erb  
 Louise Goodwin  
 Martha Harrold  
 Gene McPherson



Ruth Munro  
 Joyce Rowe  
 Nancy Schmeer  
 Bibbits Strong  
 Kathryn Terjeson  
 Connie Wilson



Virginia Wright  
**FRESHMEN**  
 Roberta Bowman  
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 Mary Decker  
 Marge Eimer



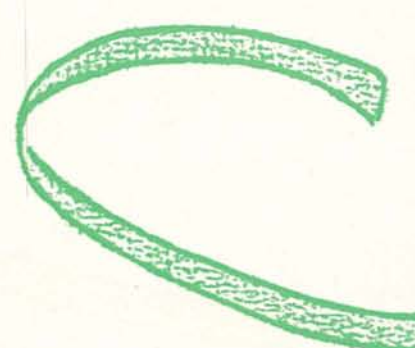
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 Gloria Fick  
 Elizabeth Gilmore  
 Sharlee Heimann  
 Beverly Hopkins  
 Joan Patterson



Charlotte Preble  
 Marilyn Rowling  
 Benadine Thomas  
 Janet Thompson



Judith Walker  
 Donna Washburn  
 Norma Wilder







PRESIDENT Mary Wright.

## Gamma Phi Beta

**B**ELIEVING THAT WAR WORK is the "thing" this year and every year until the boys come back, the Gamma Phis are proud of Bibbitss Strong, co-chairman of the War Board; Sally Spiess, director of the Red Cross bandage-rolling center; and of placing first in the tin can salvage drive.

President Mary Wright was junior week-end princess, Spring '43, and her name is listed in Who's Who. Shirley "Squirrel" Huntington topped off her senior year by emceeing the Coed Capers. Virginia Wright, Kwama, is sophomore representative on the executive council. Betsy Wootton Howard is a Phi Theta Upsilon.



ABOVE: Time off from classes for the pause that rejuvenates.  
BELOW: Gamma Phis place first in cheese cake art display!







**SENIORS**  
 Patricia Bartlett  
 Ruth Dozier  
 Beverly Goetz  
 Margaret Harshman  
 Helen Holden Manning  
 Vivian McNamee



Dorothy Miller  
 Margaret Murphy  
 Virginia Rilance  
 Marjorie Shearn  
**JUNIORS**  
 Barbara Browne  
 Carol Cook



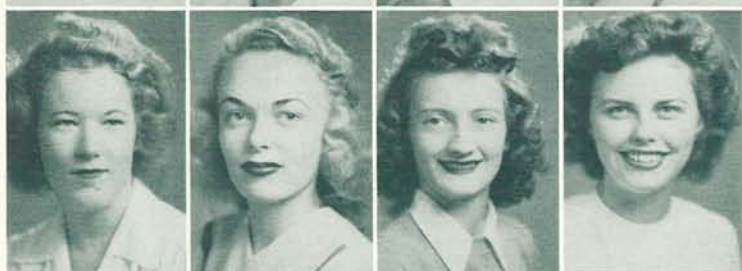
Mary Elizabeth Davis  
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 Shirley Stearns  
 Harriet Ann Talcott  
 Milo Woodward  
**SOPHOMORES**  
 Kathleen Brady



Valerie Denny  
 Janet Douglas  
 Pat Eakin  
 Esther Griffiths  
 Mary Hammer  
 Betty Hartmann



Harriette Kempston  
 Gloria Marchi  
 Evelyn Marshall  
 Ruth Matthews  
 Pat Spencer  
 Helyn Wohler



Pat Jean Woodward  
**FRESHMEN**  
 Marilyn Adair  
 Donna Cook  
 Virginia Harris



Darleen McDaniel  
 Elinor Nelson  
 Virginia Schutz





PRESIDENT Margaret Murphy

## Hawthorne Lodge

THIRTY-EIGHT GIRLS have taken over the DU house with enthusiasm and spirit. This group is largely composed of upperclassmen who formerly lived in Hendricks Hall. The girls are in every phase of campus life. Two members of the house, Beverly Goetz and Helen Holden Manning, are members of Mortar Board. Other prominent activity girls are Dorothy Miller, contact chairman of the War Board; Milo Woodward, president of Amphibians; Esther Griffiths, Phi Beta; Carol Cook, chief night editor of the Emerald; and Evelyn Marshal, member of the WAA cabinet.



ABOVE: "Give me some men who are stout-hearted men!"  
BELOW: The development of concentration.







**SENIORS**  
 Phyllis Amacher  
 June Buckles  
 Dorothy Jean Carter  
 Doris Jones  
 Margaret Ott  
 Lucille Yungen



**JUNIORS**  
 Doris Craig  
 Betty Lou Cramer  
 Anne Craven  
 Dorothy Dixon  
 Velita Durland  
 Alyce Pepion



Edith Newton  
 Marjorie Young  
**SOPHOMORES**  
 Gloria Campbell  
 Esther Paronen  
 Ruth Shipler



Elouise Williams  
**FRESHMEN**  
 Wynnetta Ruth Cramer  
 Dorothy Klees  
 Erstelle Lauderdale



Betty Pracht  
 Gene Redmond  
 Winifred Romtvedt



Betty Lou Vogelpohl  
 Evelyn Woodworth  
 Frankie Werst





PRESIDENT Lucille Yungen

# Highland House

OUTSTANDING in scholarship and athletics and taking part in many campus activities is energetic Highland House. For the second consecutive year, Highland is winner of the Burt Brown Barker Scholarship trophy. Championship teams in volleyball, softball, badminton, and tennis have won for Highland the WAA Participation Plaque. This house is well-represented in campus activities by Edith Newton, business manager of the Oregana; Marjorie Young, managing editor of the Emerald; Ann Craven, news editor of the Emerald; Doris Jones, ISA president; and Velita Estey, president of Wesley Foundation. Highland has two Phi Beta Kappas and three Phi Thetas.



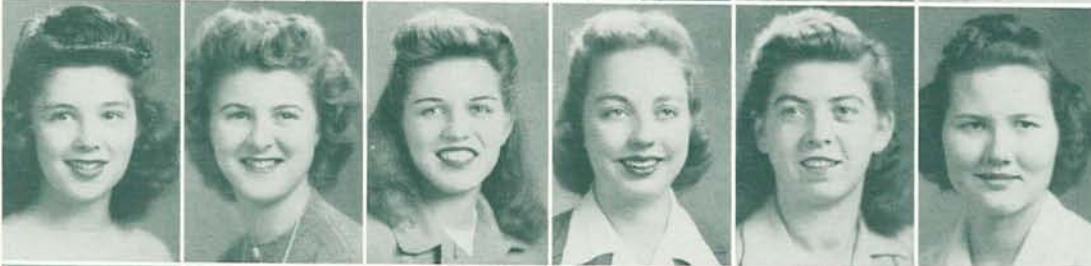
ABOVE: Four o'clock tea—AM or PM?  
BELOW: Silence! Students at work.







**GRADUATE**  
 Virginia Atchison  
**SENIORS**  
 Leah Befus  
 Ruth Eckhardt  
 Dorothy Hanson  
 Jean Phillips  
 Jane Webster



**JUNIORS**  
 Margaret Brooke  
 Mollie Brown  
 Marion Burlingham  
 Barbara Jean Davis  
 Mary Ann Delsman  
 Janet Fleischhauer



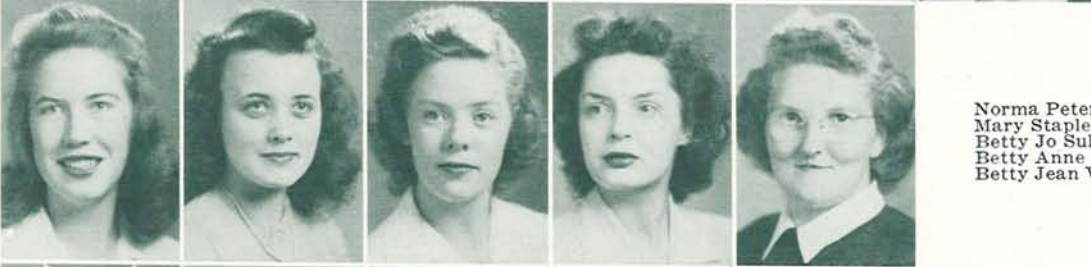
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 Mary Telles  
 Alfheid Wahl



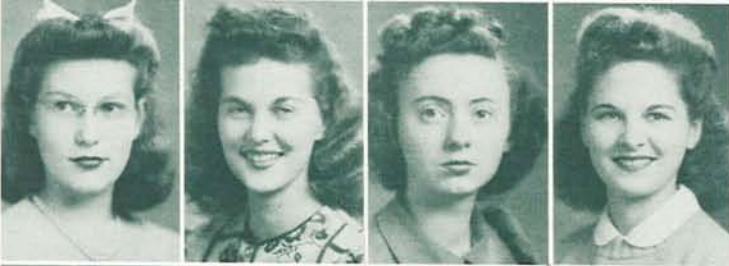
**SOPHOMORES**  
 Eileen Brenneman  
 Rosalie Ann Calef  
 Betty Crabb  
 Betty Lou Dundas  
 Barbara Fossen  
 Patricia Gholson



Patricia Gray  
 Terry Levy  
 Jean McCormack  
 Louise Montag  
 Elaine Mosely  
 Bettie Plotner



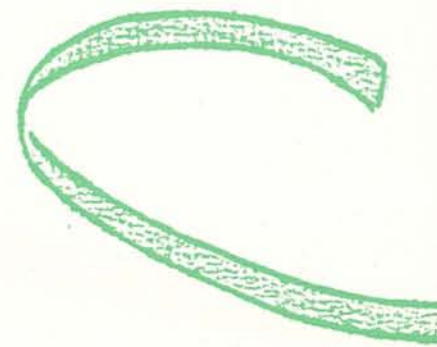
Norma Peterson  
 Mary Stapleton  
 Betty Jo Sullivan  
 Betty Anne Urquhart  
 Betty Jean Waite



**FRESHMEN**  
 Bonnie Butler  
 Jean Deaderick  
 Betty Lombard  
 Eileen Moseley



Mabel Jean Schneider  
 Patricia Waite  
 Dorothy Zeller







PRESIDENT Jane Webster

## Hillcrest Lodge

THE GIRLS OF HILLCREST LODGE, former Theta Chi domain, come to the front with a record of all-around success. Scholastics find them well up the scale, with the scholarship cup for the dormitories in their possession, and Mary Pritchard, Leah Befus, and Marion Burlingham on the roster of Phi Chi Theta, Business Administration honorary. Athletic prowess is proved by possession of the intra-mural volleyball championship cup. Demonstrating their loyal support of the athletic program, they reached tops again in the athletic card drive.



ABOVE: Catching up on a girl's "home work".  
BELOW: Getting ready for tomorrow night.







**SENIORS**  
 Virginia Brayton  
 Doris Bruce  
 Lee Montgomery  
 Josephine Reginato  
 Nancy Scott  
 Mary Francis Smith



**JUNIORS**  
 Lyn Campbell  
 Cloydene Darby  
 Berniece Davidson  
 Dorothy DeRoss  
 Ruthe Foreman  
 Helen Horner



Miriam Lackey  
 Virginia Lippman  
 Audrey Mathews  
 Adele Riggs  
 Hildegard Roselund  
 Blanche Svobda



Dorothea Thomas  
 Betty Thorpe  
 Anne Budiselick  
 Mary Lou Chase  
 Margaret Chaney  
 Patricia Contryman



Freda Dahlin  
 Eleanor DeYoung  
 Margie Folsom  
 Kathryn Frey  
 Dorothy Godnecht  
 Doris Horton



Phyllis Lloyd  
 Aleanor Patterson  
 Patricia Warren  
**FRESHMEN**  
 Jean Alexander  
 Reba Gregory  
 Betty Ingebritson



Lillie Kiste  
 Lorrie Knight  
 Beverly Listmann  
 Barbara Scott  
 Joyce Wampler





PRESIDENT Adele Riggs

# Hilyard House

"VERSATILE" best describes Hilyard House, largest of Co-ed Cooperatives. Here activities range from drama to high-ranking teams in athletics. President Adele Riggs is Associate Editor of the Oregana and a member of Phi Theta. Phillis Lloyd reports for WAA, and Hildegard Roselund is editor of the all-co-op paper. Honoraries represented in the house are Phi Chi Theta, Mu Phi Upsilon, Phi Beta, Sigma Delta Psi, Pot and Quill, and Alpha Kappa Delta. With several Oregana and Emerald staff workers, members in Amphibians, drama, and Master Dance, Hilyard takes a many-sided role in campus life.



ABOVE: Dames and flames.  
BELOW: Everybody is busy but the panda.







**SENIORS**

Sally Bowerman  
Edith Onthank  
Susan Sawyer  
Sara Spencer

**JUNIORS**

Leslie Brockelbank  
Virginia Campbell  
Frances Colton



Polly Gorden  
Dorothy Hayden  
Hollis Johnston  
Mary Riley  
Nancy Sullivan  
Suzanne St. Pierre  
Terry Watson



**SOPHOMORES**

Janet Bean  
Ruth Chappell  
Phyllis Evans  
Charlotte Gething  
Ann Graham  
Shirley Hicks  
Martha Hoch

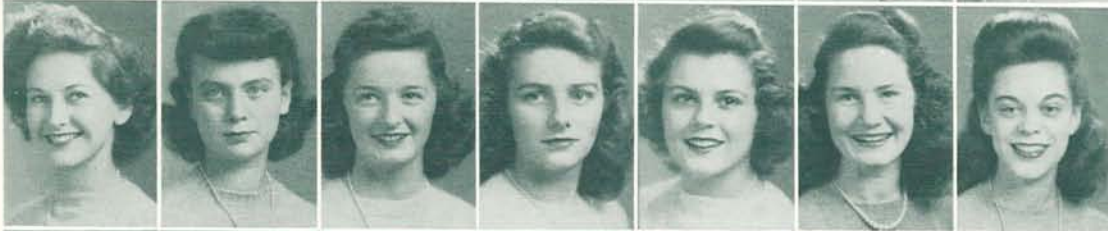


Joann Holstad  
Nancy Kirkpatrick  
Alice Lockhart  
Helen Morgan  
Eloise Mulhausen  
Theodora Nicolai  
Phyllis Van Petten



**FRESHMEN**

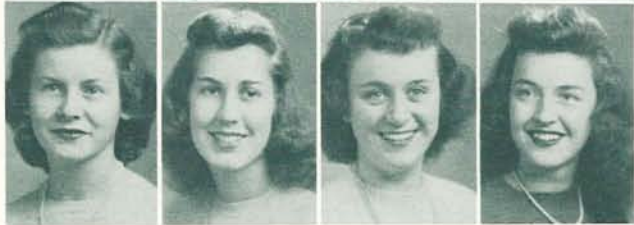
Suzanne Abbott  
Polly Chafe  
Eleanor Crosland  
Elizabeth DeCou  
Gay Edwards  
Sallie Fullerton  
Harriet Hawkins



Mary Humphreys  
Sarah Jeffcott  
Nancy Kellaheer  
Lynn McIntosh  
Gretchen Nicolai  
Dorothy Payne  
Emily Rhodes



Patricia Scott  
Dagmar Shanks  
Betty Sprague  
Jean Watson  
Marilyn Walter



Mary Jo Warrens  
Mary Webster  
Joyce Whittle  
Cynthia Woodcock





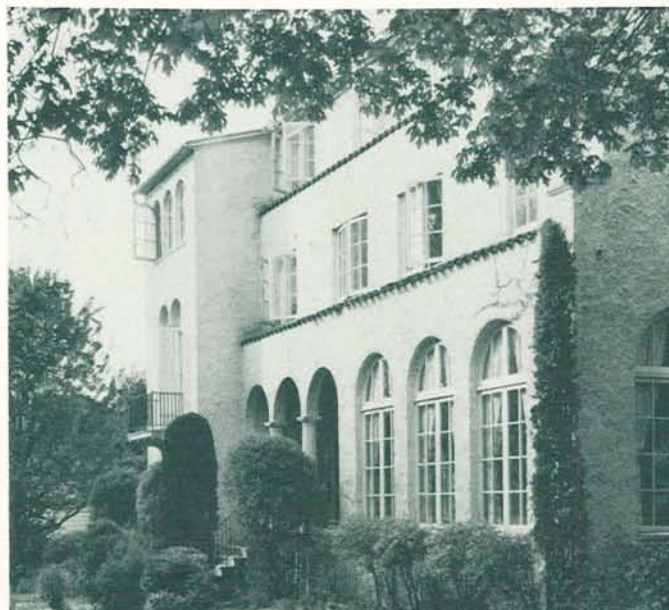
PRESIDENT Sue Sawyer

## Kappa Alpha Theta

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ABOVE: Those nights on study table they'll never forget.  
BELOW: Popcorn tastes good on a rainy night.







PRESIDENT Sue Sawyer

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BELOW: Popcorn tastes good on a rainy night.







**SENIORS**  
 Mary Bentley  
 Anne Chapman  
 Phyllis Collier  
 Martha Jane Switzer  
**JUNIORS**  
 Nancy Boles  
 Sally Childs



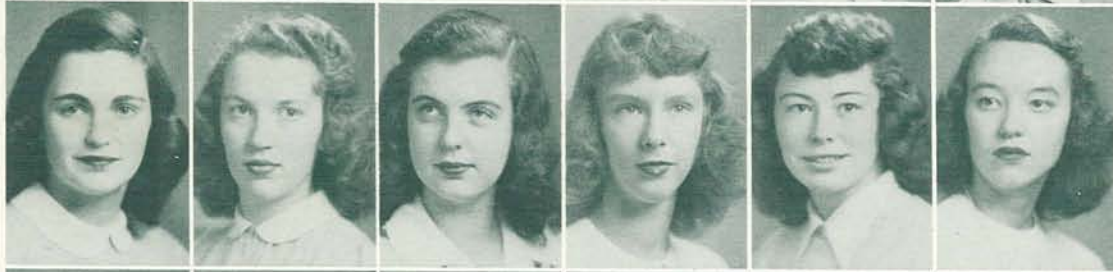
Alyson Hales  
 Barbara Hawkins  
 Beverly Jacob  
 Pegge Klepper  
 Kay Mallory  
 Shirley Neal



**SOPHOMORES**  
 Mary Bush  
 Virginia Collins  
 Mercedes Foley  
 Marjorie Hill  
 Marilyn Hill  
 Nanette Holmes



Eleanor Jacobs  
 Marion Johnston  
 Lois Twining  
 Sally Twohy  
 Janet Roberts  
 Anne Walker



Ann Winkler  
**FRESHMEN**  
 Marjorie Allen  
 Mary Barnett  
 Nancy Baker  
 Aileen Clark  
 Marjorie Cowlin



Mary Fairchild  
 Bettie Greene  
 Barbara Griffin  
 Patsy Griffin  
 Beverly Hauser  
 Andree Manerud



Gayle Nelson  
 Barbara Pearson  
 Marilyn Pollard  
 Doris Schumacher  
 Barbara Young





PRESIDENT Mary Bentley

# Kappa Kappa Gamma

QUEEN MARY BENTLEY supplied the glamour and friendly spirit which typified Oregon's Junior Week-end last year, while Kappa Kwamas Mary Bush and Sally Twohy registered mothers for the week-end festivities.

Kappa activity girls include Martha Jane Switzer, secretary-treasurer of the student body and vice-president of WAA; Gerd Hansen, chairman of Coed Capers and chairman of the Athletic Card drive; and Alyson Hales, finance chairman of the War Board and member of the WAA Council. Scholarship also was top-ranking, with two Phi Beta Kappas last year.



ABOVE: The Kappa study table—looks like the real thing.  
BELOW: Could it be poker, or just an innocent game of bridge?







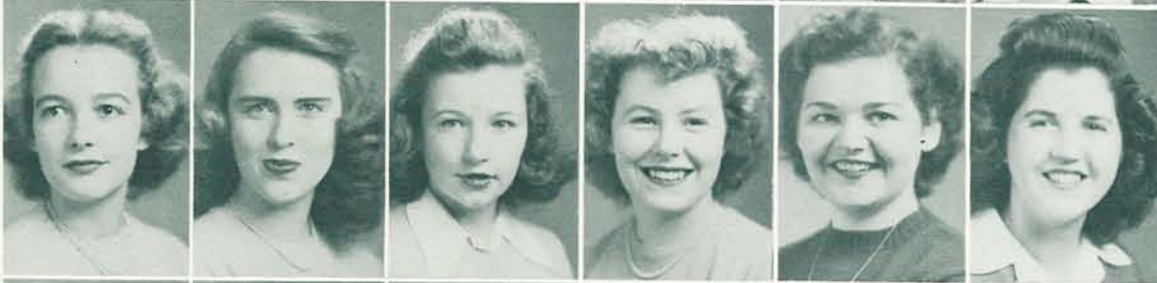
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 Jackie Burdick  
 Roberta Madden  
**JUNIORS**  
 Marilyn Sharp  
**SOPHOMORES**  
 Pat Chapman  
 Nancy Charlton  
 Maurine Conklin



Marg Fulton  
 Auona Gates  
 Irene Goode  
**FRESHMEN**  
 Mary Bailey  
 Louise Burge  
 Marilyn Burris



Pat Crase  
 Vada Davis  
 Shirley Edgerton  
 Marian Fong  
 Betty Hayes  
 Helen Haynie



Nancy Heber  
 Orine Henly  
 Grace Hoyt  
 Patt Kline  
 Ruth Ludders  
 Dorothy McLane



Jean McClanathan  
 Pat Murphy  
 Dorothy Rasmussen  
 Dorothy Riley  
 Jessie Scaife



Vivian Torrey  
 Cecelia Watzig  
 Mary Westheim  
 Marguerite Wittwer





PRESIDENT Roberta Madden.

## Laurel Lodge

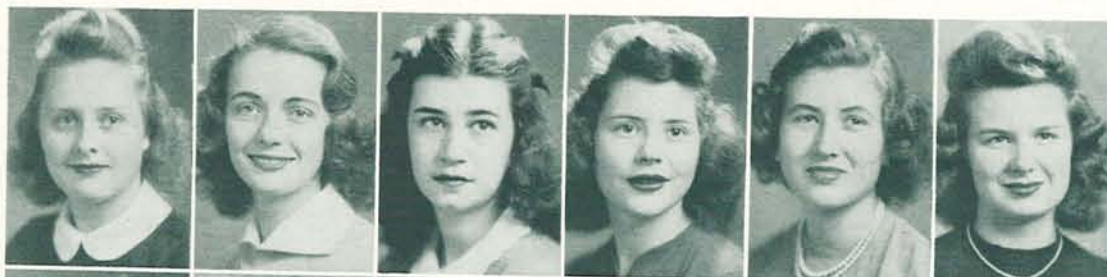
INITIATIVE and Laurel Lodge are synonymous, for here in the former Sig Ep house live the girls who painted the "O." Not only initiative, but enthusiasm and campus spirit led these girls to first place in the campus cigarette drive, and made them the first to go one hundred per cent on the Co-ed Capers ticket sale. Drama, too, finds support here with Jean McClanathan playing a leading role in the Guild Hall production, "Out of the Frying Pan."



ABOVE: The conga goes cowboy.  
BELOW: Drinkin' cokes in a cabaret.







**JUNIORS**  
 Phyllis Balsiger  
 Junette Duebbert  
**SOPHOMORES**  
 Marcia Allen  
 LaRue Bogges  
 Alice Chisholm  
 Jane Copeland



Carolyn Merryman  
 Barbara Miller  
**FRESHMEN**  
 Rosemary Backstrand  
 Venita Bradley  
 Beverly Brown  
 Betty Combs



Phyllis Drake  
 Harriet Farr  
 Phyllis Fisher  
 Jane Gibson  
 Elizabeth Haugen  
 Lola Mae Heagney



Maxine Kemp  
 Dorothy Kienholz  
 Jerrilee Lovejoy  
 Ludella Luper  
 Jean Moe  
 Norma McGaughy



Roberta Millberry  
 Barbara Patterson  
 Marilyn Phillips  
 Lois Piening  
 Barbara Schmeer



Nina Tuttle  
 Beverly Wagstaff  
 Norma Washburne  
 Helen Webb



Shirley Weisenberger  
 Yvonne Zeek  
 Betty Ann Zemon





PRESIDENT Barbara Miller.

## Lombardy Lodge

FROM THE RED-BRICK facade of Lombardy Lodge come these fun-loving dorm girls who enter into many aspects of school, social, and campus life. Emerald worker Elizabeth Haugen heads the list of activity girls, and Bobby Patterson has conducted Christmas Seal and Cigarette drives. Nurses Aid work has claimed the time of others. The group, headed by Barbara Miller, is composed mainly of freshmen women. Living most distant from the campus on the west, their stately home stands by the ever-romantic Millrace.



ABOVE: Hitting the books, a popular pastime on the campus this year.

BELOW: If those Beta boys could only see us now!







SOPHOMORE  
Margaret Booth  
FRESHMEN  
Jean Bohl  
Beverly Eckert  
Jane Gordon  
Peggy Heard



Marilyn Hill  
Beth Lawrence  
Eula Ledbury  
Shirley Mimmick  
Renita Nunn



Patricia Phillips  
Mary Lou Ploss  
Joan Raphael  
Berta Reische  
Louise Robson



Marguerite Schappaugh  
Carolyn Taylor  
Margaret Thompson



Aralee Waite  
Dorothy Williams





PRESIDENT Marilyn Hill

## Mill Lodge

SITUATED WHERE its white walls and blue shutters are reflected in the Millrace, Mill Lodge, former Chi Psi house, has become a girls' house for the duration. Here a freshman majority, with only three upperclassmen, are being initiated into life at Oregon. That the girls at Mill Lodge find time for activities as well as studies is indicated by their participation in campus war work and their representatives on the Emerald Staff. Norma Wiler was one of six finalists in the Coed-Capers Dream Girl contest.



ABOVE: One side of college life usually withheld from public view.  
BELOW: It's a good old campus custom—eating.







**GRADUATE**  
 Vivian Martin  
**SENIORS**  
 Vivian Knoll  
 Joanne Nichols  
 Jane Pengra  
 Joy Rasmussen  
 Margie Robinson  
 Patty Short

Roine Smith  
 Betty Jean Walker  
 Delores Wheeler  
**JUNIORS**  
 Lucille Bryant  
 Shirley Coombs  
 Wilma Flemming  
 Marie Morgan

Pauline Smith  
**SOPHOMORES**  
 Norma Aalvik  
 Georgia Adams  
 Charlotte Calder  
 Janet Carpenter  
 June Fine  
 Wilma Foster

Bettie Mae Hall  
 Alice Harter  
 Carol Harter  
 Ardash Hutchinson  
 Verda Jackson  
 Marene Kielmyr  
 Dorothy Lenhart

Ethel Lindemood  
 Lestelle Pattison  
 Helen Schow  
 Jeannette Smith  
**FRESHMEN**  
 Caroline Brockway  
 Myrtle Church  
 Lorraine Cole

Jean Coombs  
 Rue Aaron Crooks  
 Dorothy Currier  
 Ardeth Ebbert  
 Dorothy Elston  
 Juanita Johnson  
 Geraldine Langdon

Della Martin  
 Rosemary McNutt  
 Ruth Robertson  
 Shirley Rubenstein  
 Vera Smith  
 Dorothy Steinwetz  
 Marie Swan

Helen Thomas  
 Kathryn Thompson  
 Ardelle Vicary  
 Norma Woodford  
 Mary Woodhurst  
 Aretha Young





PRESIDENT Betty Jean Walker

## Orides

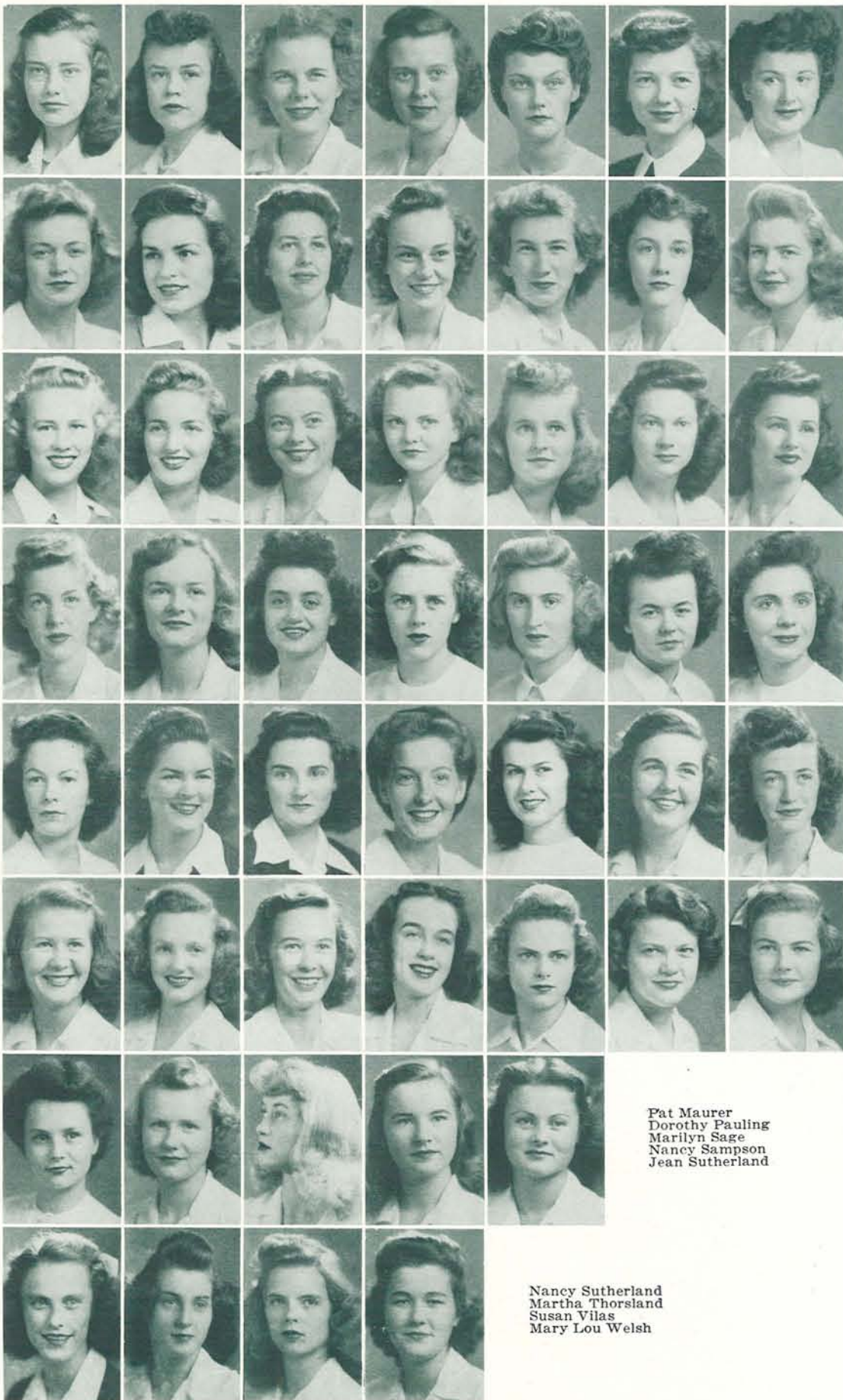
"A GROUP of Oregon Independent Coeds meeting for good fellowship" characterizes the Orides, who meet every Monday in Gerlinger Hall. Under the leadership of Betty Jean Walker, Orides participate as a group in all campus activities and its members are represented in numerous campus honoraries. Charlotte Calder, Phi Chi Theta and Sophomore Representative on the ASUO Executive committee; Dorothy Lenhart, Phi Beta; and Margie Robinson, Theta Sigma Phi and Phi Beta Kappa, head the list of activity-minded members. Orides is noted for its prominence in the women's athletic program and its participation in intramural sports.



ABOVE: Is it Bach—or Frank Sinatra?  
BELOW: All eyes right!







**SENIORS**  
 Nancy Ames  
 Lora Case  
 Betty Ann Keup  
 Jean Page  
 Mary Jane Rodman  
**JUNIORS**  
 Joyce Clark  
 Margery Knoles

Grace Powell  
 Marian Schaefer  
 Elizabeth Schaefer  
 Phoebe Smith  
 Patricia Ann Swanson  
**SOPHOMORES**  
 Barbara Bagley  
 Janet Barringer

Marge Cordon  
 Dorothy Coykendall  
 Shirlee Dillard  
 Jo Anne Hemenway  
 Marianne Lynch  
 Pat McClintock  
 Barbara McClung

Lois Pringle  
 Peggy Skerry  
 Maurine Staub  
 Carol Tengwald  
 Dorothy Vandenynde  
 Anita Young  
**FRESHMEN**  
 Miriam Beck

Nancy Carlisle  
 Marion Church  
 Gloria Cloud  
 Shirley Cordell  
 Dora DeJarnatt  
 Dorothy Davis  
 Rosalie Earel

Helen Eickemeyer  
 Betty Frey  
 Virginia Howson  
 Eva Hedrick  
 Doris Lakin  
 Kay Leslie  
 Joanna Mapes

Pat Maurer  
 Dorothy Pauling  
 Marilyn Sage  
 Nancy Sampson  
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 Martha Thorsland  
 Susan Vilas  
 Mary Lou Welsh





PRESIDENT Lora Case

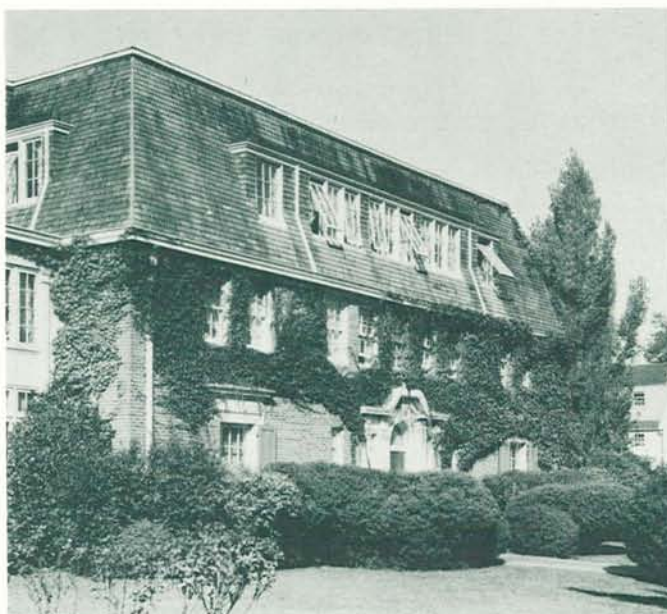
## Pi Beta Phi

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED near the libe, the social Pi Phis step from their red-brick house into the center of campus affairs.

Nancy Ames leads the activity list as Student Body president, member of Mortar Board, and winner of the Gerlinger Cup. Adding to the Pi Phi's list of activity women are House President Lora Case, president of Pan-Hellenic; Marian Schaefer, Phi Theta and WAA treasurer; Jean Page, second vice-president of the Student Body, and Barbara McClung and Anita Young, Kwamas.



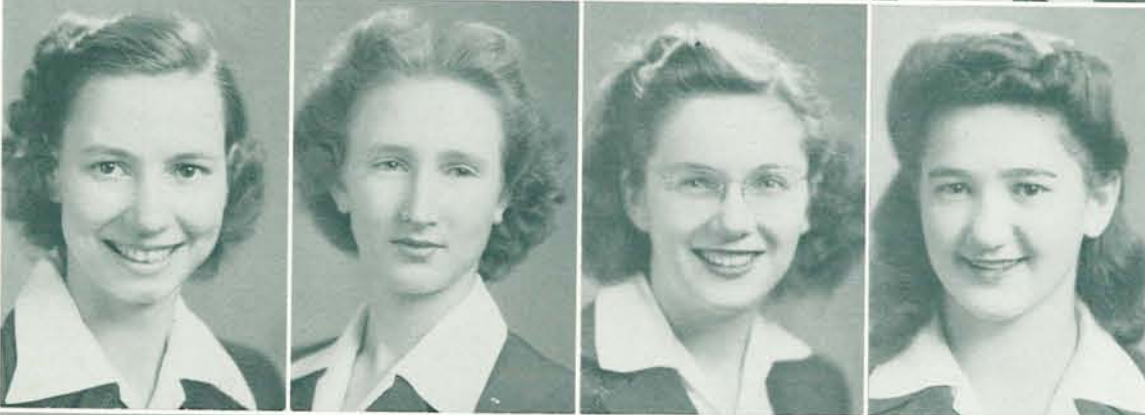
ABOVE: "May I borrow your notes for a minute?"  
BELOW: Lots to talk about.







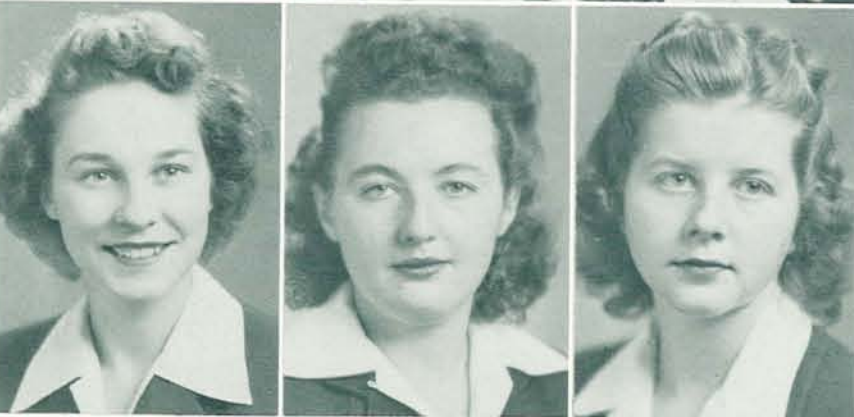
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JUNIORS  
Winifred Casterline  
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FRESHMEN  
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Audrey Byers  
Phyllis Byers  
Angela Coates  
Grace Edwards



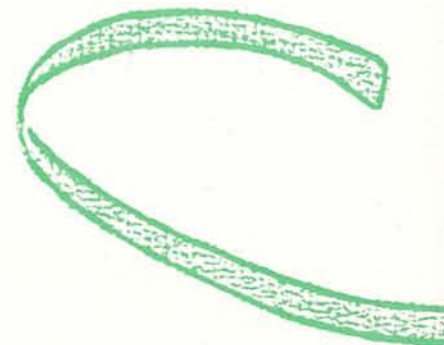
Florence Hall  
Doris Hemmy  
Lois Hemmy  
Jean Jones



Melissa Snyder  
Alma Starvich  
Winona Stauble



Virginia Turnbow  
Marion Walker  
Marie Welding







PRESIDENT Arleen Brown

## Rebec House

AN UNPRECEDENTED NUMBER of requests for membership in the Co-ed Cooperatives led to the opening of a fourth unit at the beginning of fall term. Kirkwood Co-op, a former man's house, was taken over by the girls. The house was named for Dr. George Rebec, Professor Emeritus of Philosophy, who donated the property to the Co-ed Cooperatives. Rebec members, predominately freshmen, have three upperclassmen and one former U of O student.

Aileen Brown is president; Doris Hemmy, vice-president, and Winifred Casterline, secretary.



ABOVE: "Let's paint the furniture blue!"  
BELOW: A new use found for the dining room.







Paul Beard  
 Richard Bennet  
 James Bennison  
 Robert Bloom  
 Richard Burns  
 Willis Caples  
 Allen Cellars



Warren Charleston  
 Gordon Childs  
 Warren Christensen  
 Roger Dick  
 Victor Doherty  
 Robert Ellinwood  
 James Evers



Ray Farmer  
 William Farrell  
 Bruce Frye  
 James Gibson  
 Ted Goodwin  
 John Harms  
 James Harrison



Richard Igl  
 Willis Johnson  
 Aaron Jones  
 Lester Keenen  
 Merrit Kufferman  
 William Lilly  
 William Macy



Dick Maier  
 Norman Mannheimer  
 William McKeivitt  
 Richard Moshofsky  
 William Moshofsky  
 Charles Nelson  
 Ken Oliphant



Preston Phipps  
 Glen Porter  
 Robert Robertson  
 John Robinson  
 Charles Roffe  
 Robert Sabin  
 Nelson Sandgren



Bertram Shoemaker  
 Henry Steers  
 Howard Steers  
 David Stone  
 James Thayer



Howard Vierling  
 Lloyd Ward  
 Clifton Wilcox  
 Oge Young





Lt. John B. Sullivan.

## Company "D"

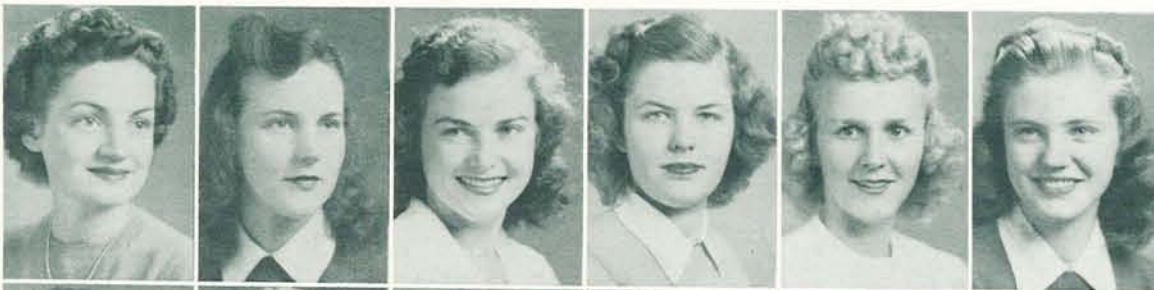
"HOME TO OREGON" came the ROTC Juniors of last year after some eighteen weeks of training at Camp Roberts. Now enrolled in Basic Engineering I as Company D, they are allowed to take some electives, if they have already taken prescribed courses, and thus have a chance of gaining their degrees. To list their prominent members would be to list all of this group, for they have accounted for most of the activity "greats" of their class during the past three years. Oge Young, elected first vice-president of the ASUO last spring term, and Bill Moshofsky, Koyl Cup Winner, were in the fore-front.



ABOVE: Something they learned in the army, no doubt.  
BELOW: Isn't it swell to be back?







**SENIORS**  
 Charlotte Allen  
 Frances Brobert  
 Mary Mercier  
**JUNIORS**  
 Margaret Ambler  
 Patricia Davis  
 Alva Granquist



Audrey Holliday  
 Charlotte Older  
**SOPHOMORES**  
 Shirley Brace  
 Mary Corrigan  
 Bernice Granquist  
 Joyce Jordan



Peggy Logan  
 Lorraine Maughan  
 Pauline Sulflow  
**FRESHMEN**  
 Virginia Alley  
 Elsie Ball  
 Roberta Baxter



Charis Bratt  
 Alice Claire Brown  
 Alice Chase  
 Ruth Ray Cox  
 Leola Deffenbacher



Patty Gentry  
 Peggy Hoard  
 Bernice Martinez  
 Patricia McCormack



June Rogers  
 Irma Sundberg  
 Aldeane Yarbrough





PRESIDENT Alva Granquist.

## Sigma Kappa

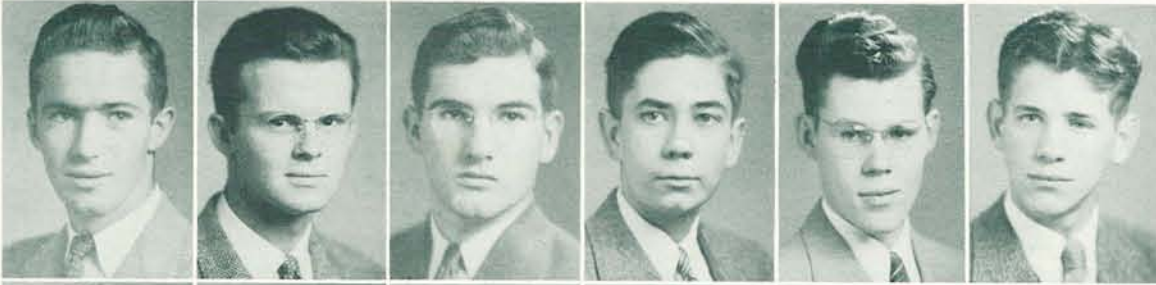
THEIR VARIOUS INTERESTS and activities contribute to the spirit of individuality maintained by the Sigma Kappas. President Alva Granquist is Office Manager for the Emerald and head of Community Service for YWCA. Audrey Holliday, Junior Representative on the Executive Council, lists among her honors the presidency of Phi Theta Upsilon; while Mary Corrigan holds office as secretary of Kwama. Sigma Kappas are members of Phi Beta, Sigma Delta Pi, Master Dance, and Amphibians. The house has proved its versatility in Red Cross work, Agricultural Aid, originating of USO scrapbook idea, and the winning of the basketball championship for 1943.



ABOVE: Fireside chat sans Roosevelt.  
BELOW: We'll bet it's a full house!



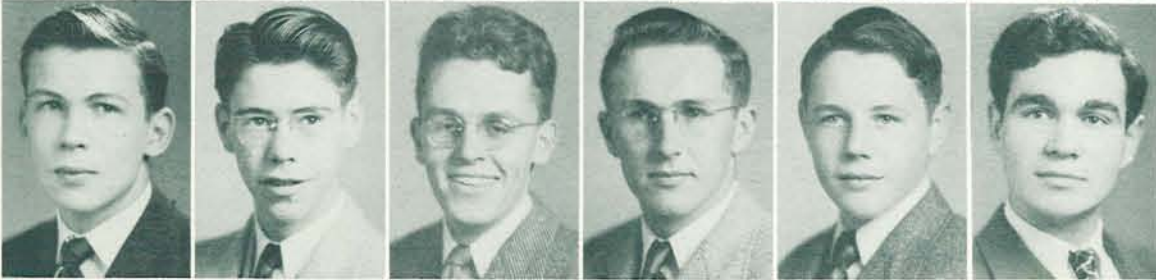




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Richard Rogers  
**JUNIORS**  
Thorn Kinersly  
Eugene Landreth  
**SOPHOMORES**  
Charles Glandon  
**FRESHMEN**  
Palmer Ayres  
Earl Bennett



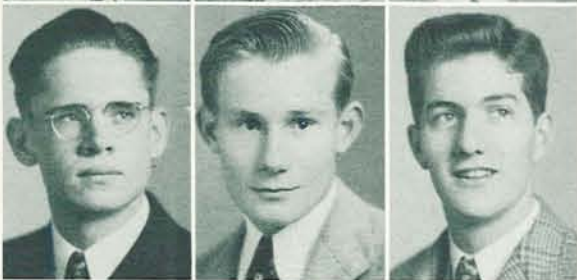
Samuel Benveniste  
Gerald Bercovitz  
George Bray  
Douglas Clark  
Brian Connelly  
Richard Davies



Robert Foreman  
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Jack Landerback  
Walter Lutes



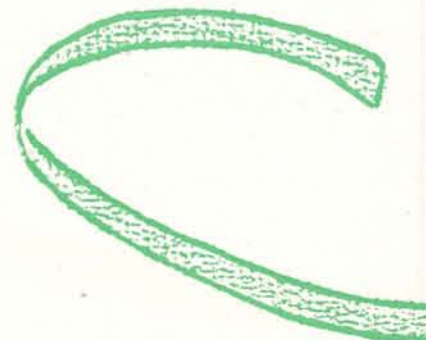
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Phillip Patterson  
Edward Peterson



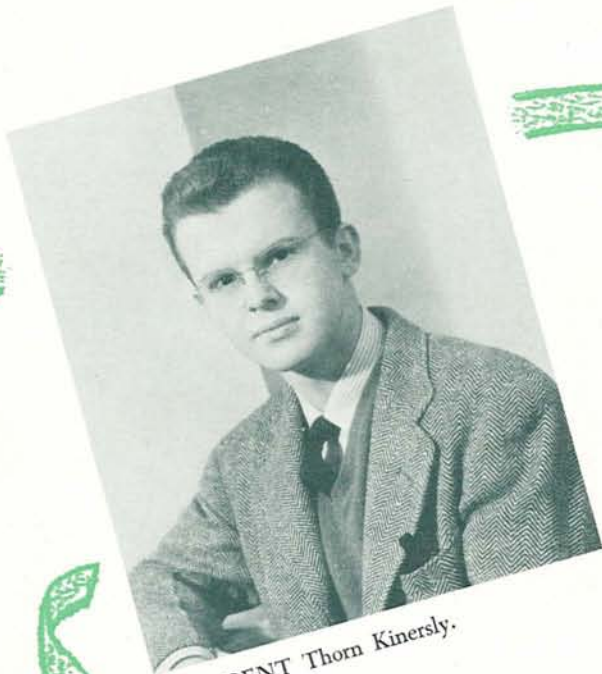
Robert Pittinger  
Leonard Routh  
Milton Sparks



Harry Van Dermark  
John Wolley  
Fred Woods







PRESIDENT Thom Kinersly.

## Spencer Hall

ALTHOUGH ONLY OPEN fall term, Spencer Hall developed a lively house spirit which manifested itself in some long-to-be-remembered house dances. In spite of stiff pre-med courses or the approaching draft, these civilian students entered fully into campus life.

Two of the men, George Bray and Kenneth Hays, played basketball, and Eugene Landreth and Dick Rogers were members of Asklepiads, pre-med honorary. Spencer Hall will be remembered for its cord-clad students, reminders of former Joe College days.



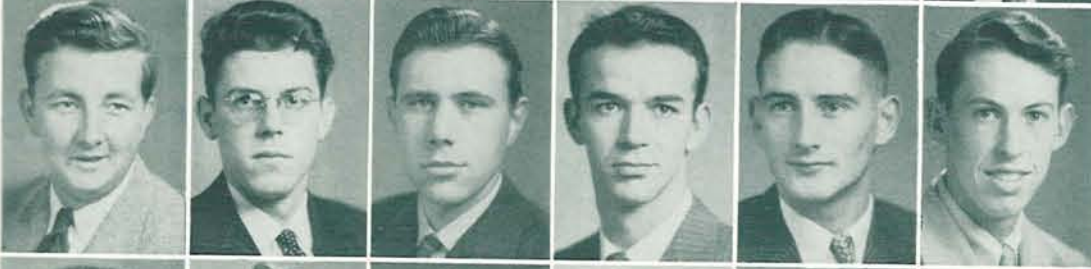
ABOVE: Spending a quiet evening at home with their pin-up girls.  
BELOW: Winter term found Spencer men lodged at Steiwer.







**SENIORS**  
 Bob Hull  
**JUNIORS**  
 Jack Cairns  
**SOPHOMORES**  
 James Cameron  
 Jack Edwards  
 Robert Hemphill  
 Ted Holmes



Bill Lindley  
 Don Reish  
 Charles Sauvie  
 Richard Stonebreaker  
**FRESHMEN**  
 Luke Baccellin  
 Jack Blasingame



Richard Brooksbank  
 Ray Brown  
 Dick Bunting  
 Evans Contrell  
 Terry Carrol Marcel  
 Cornachia



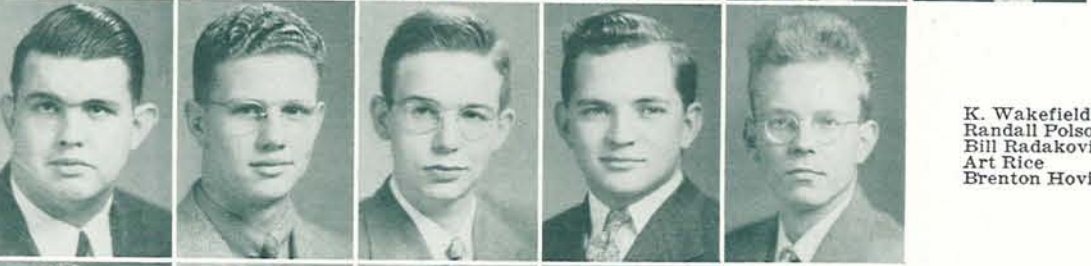
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Allen Hagland  
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 Wallace Johnson  
 Dave Leaverton



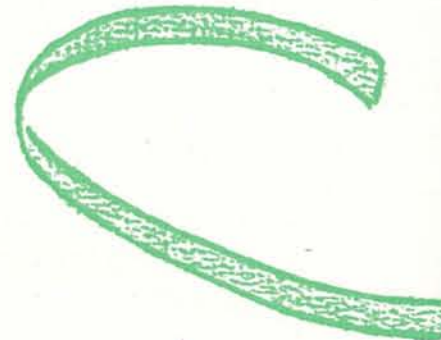
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 Carl Mason  
 Russ Monahan  
 Andrew Montgomery  
 Keith Murphy  
 William Phillips



K. Wakefield Powell  
 Randall Polson  
 Bill Radakovich  
 Art Rice  
 Brenton Hovind



Ray Ward  
 Nick Weddle  
 John Weisel  
 Leon Williams







PRESIDENT Jack Cairns.

## Steiwer Hall

THE SIGMA NU HOUSE was one of the few ex-fraternity houses on the campus to continue the masculine tradition this year, being converted into a men's dormitory. As in pre-war days, athletic activities were the major extra-curricular interests. Basketball players included Bill Phillips, Ted Holmes, Luke Bacaleri, and Nick Weddle; while Dick Ashcomb, All-American football player, was house sponsor. President Jack Cairns served as vice-president of the Independent Students' Association. After fall term, when Spencer Hall closed, Steiwer Hall claimed the distinction of being the only men's dormitory on the campus.



ABOVE: What the bright young college man is wearing this year—stripes.  
BELOW: This is strictly on the record.



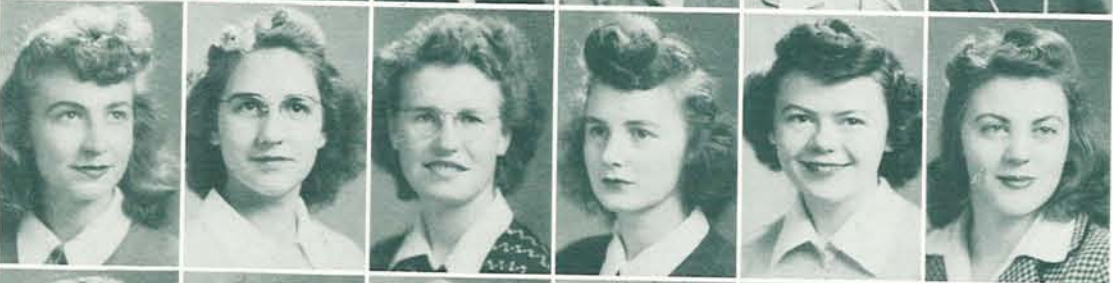




**SENIORS**  
 Marianne Blenkinsop  
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 Evelyn Wells





PRESIDENT Emma Gene Hoffmaster

# University House

POLITICS AND WAA claimed major attention from University House girls this year. Politicians were led by Marion Gage, Junior Class president, and ISA officers Betty McFadyen, Junior Representative, Marianne Blekinsop, Senior Representative, and Alice Buckingham, Freshman Representative, while 15 members were active in WAA. Thelma Nelson was one of the Senior Six of Phi Beta Kappa. A variety of interests are shown by the honorary memberships, which include Amphibians, swimming honorary, Phi Lambda Theta, education honorary, Delta Phi Alpha, French honorary, and Phi Beta, music honorary.



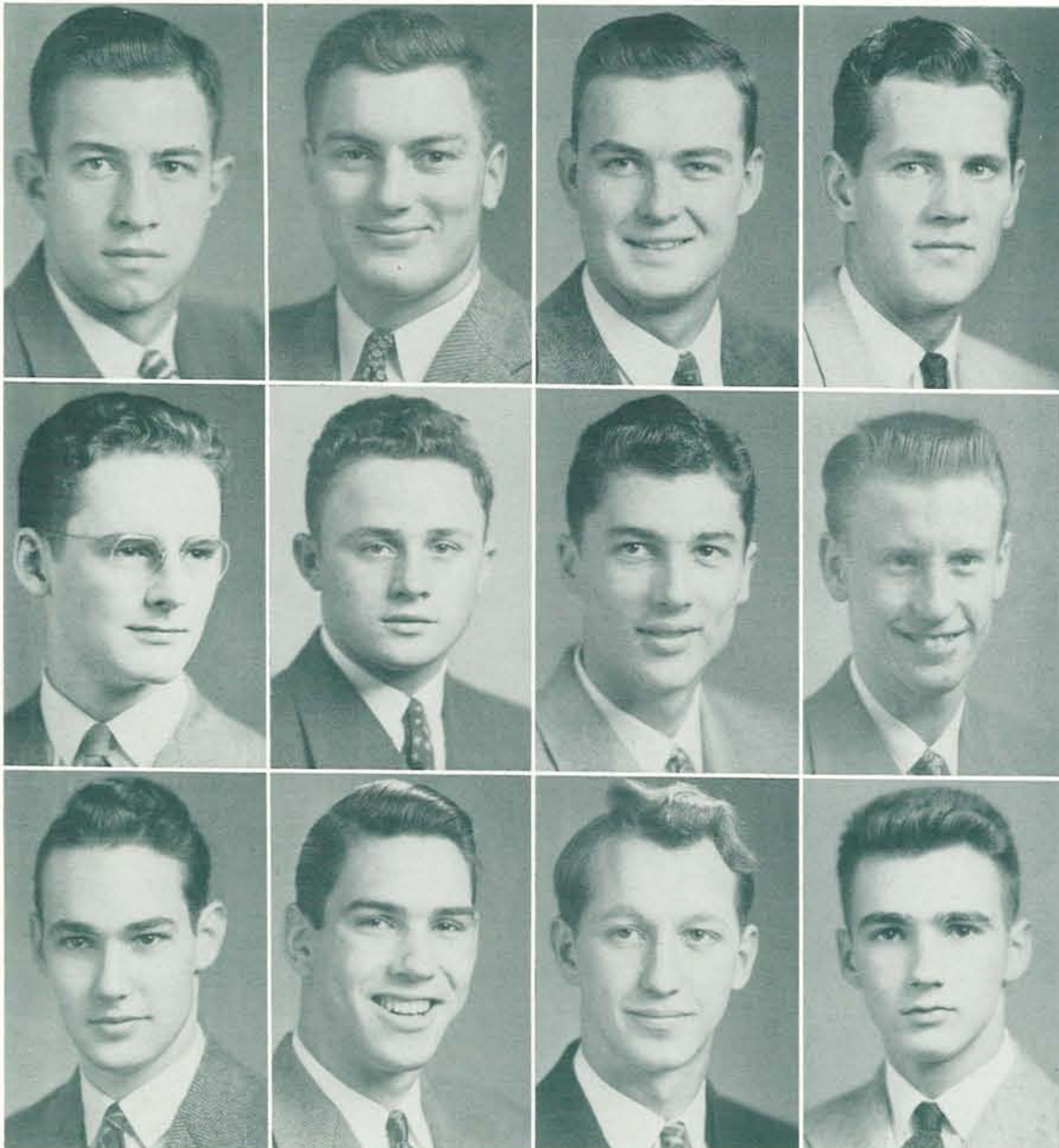
ABOVE: Isn't that stuff rationed?  
BELOW: Zero hour bull session.





# Fraternity Men

**M**ANY FRATERNITY MEN lived off-campus this year, turned out of "house and home" by the closing of their own tongs. Carrying on their studies in war-vital fields, they could pause only briefly to sigh over the influx of campus cuties and GI Joes into their once sacred fraternal abodes.

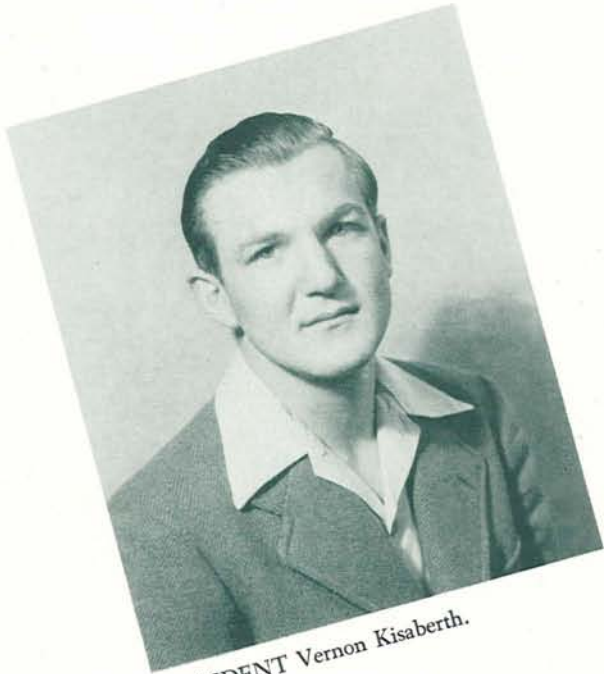


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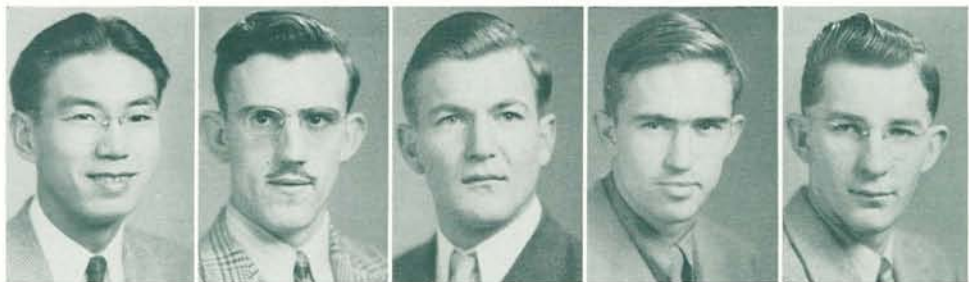
# Campbell Club

UNDER THE LEADERSHIP of Vernon Kisaberth, the members of Campbell Club have proven that despite low membership and war-time curtailment of activities, the traditions and standards of campus life are being upheld by the remaining men. House members have taken part in open houses, sports, and Emerald work. Norris Yates, Emerald night editor, and Jerry Mosby, freshman basketball ace, are outstanding in the house.

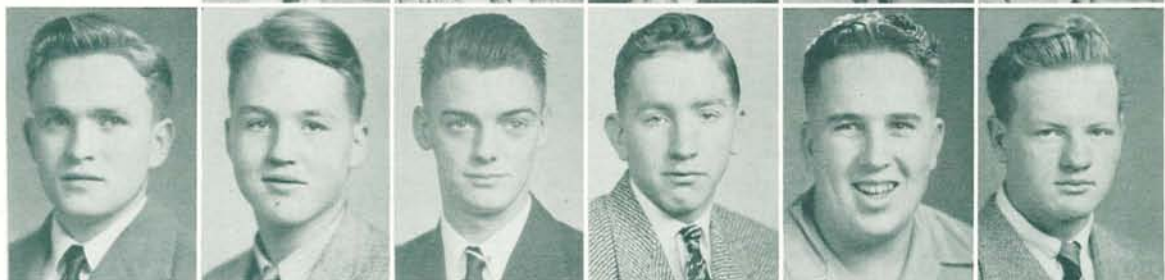


ABOVE: Manor a la Campbell Club.  
BELOW: A college man's method of raising "cash" for that Saturday night date.

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Gilbert Lee  
**SENIORS**  
George Nash  
**JUNIORS**  
Vernon Kisaberth  
Kenneth Lodewick  
Norris Yates



**FRESHMEN**  
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Oswald Jensen  
Sam Miller  
Jerry Mosby  
Lloyd Stutsman  
Eugene Trask



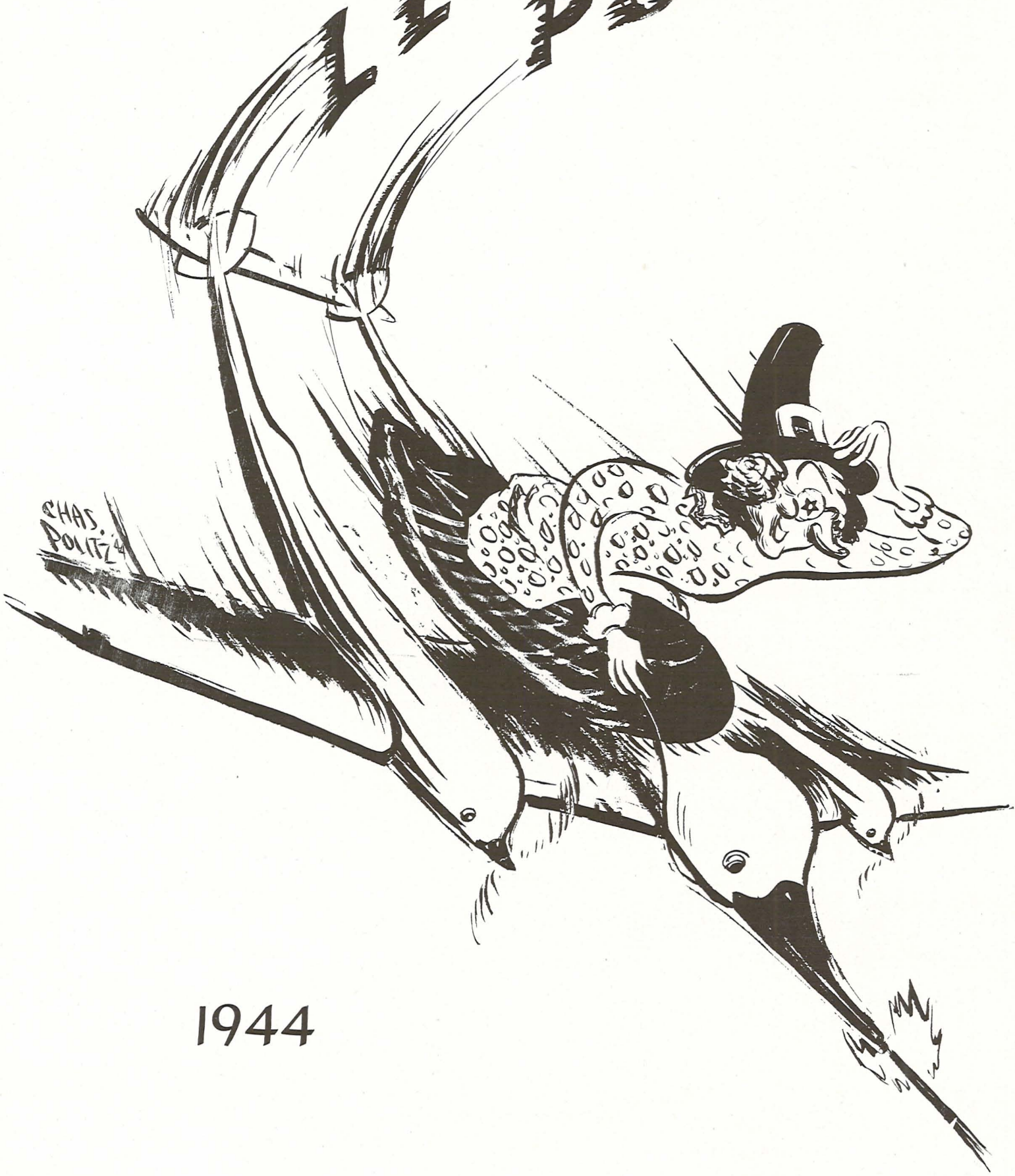




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## Why the Cover ?? Well . . .

IT ALL STARTED IN THE BATHTUB. The theme of Junior Weekend 1944 flying on the cover in the person of airwar-minded Mother Goose was born nowhere but there. This may seem quaint to some, but to us it is a very serious matter. Almost all our ideas are promulgated within the tub's porcelain plated confines. How long the bathtub has been the launching way to ideas is one of the peculiar aspects of its history—we aren't quite sure when or where the custom did start.

Our mother insists it all evolved from the time we played "Moses" in the Sunday school playlet at the age of unrecorded, and were left immersed in a pan of cold water amid an encirclement of prop bullrushes for hours two and one half. We recognize the above as the incident that formed in us a great admiration for all movies in which escaped convicts hide in swamps and breath through reeds; but we can't honestly remember any ideas evolving from our being Moses. We didn't think of painting the Ten Commandments with phosphorescent paint so it could be seen at night until sometime later.

This inability to trace the genesis of the bathtub technique has turned more than one history professor's hair to grey, but we worry not much about it.

All we know or care is that the phenomenon happens, and consistently, and almost anywhere—provided that the anywhere has a bathtub. Any bathtub will do—size, shape, and color seem to have little influence over idea operations. The old fashioned, six-foot and Panama Canal-troughed tub with the stubby curled-claw legs is the most satisfactory, but we had a pink tile, four-foot tub in our apartment in New York from which emanated any number of wierd and unconventional ideas. Due to the cramped sitting posture we had to unbend most of them of course.

Showers won't do however, as standing up destroys all possibility of cerebriic stimulation—it's too much like work. For best results we must be in the dorsal position—but not floating, as we hate to swim. Greater satisfaction is secured in tubs with faucets which we can turn on and off with our toes.

As yet we have not fallen to the Joan Crawford level of soaking in

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WHY THE COVER?? WELL . . .  
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rolling hills of billowed bubbles, while at the same time carrying on a double conversation with a white bakelite French phone and an adolescent step-daughter as the race track-mouthed Miss Crawford did in "The Women". This may be due in part to the fact we have no bubbles, phone, or step-daughter.

We always, however, come to the bath prepared for anything that might hot-foot its way out of the upper cavity and run like mad to tell the cerebral perception bureau all about it, by placing a huge stack of paper and colored pencils on a chair or stand within fingertip reach of the tub.

Then we test the water temperature with the large toe of our left foot, enter, and submerge until only the conning tower is above surface and we feel like a submarine laying on the bottom awaiting depth charges. Shhh, very, very quite. All is silent as pins can be heard dropping in response to many requests.

Then suddenly POWM!!—an explosion rocks the conning tower, a hit! Solid on the cranium! And after we have shaken off the illusion that we are still a submarine—there it is an idea has been born—and that is how Mother Goose joined the army air forces.

—Chas Politz

"Ah," said the customs officer, finding a bottle of White Horse, "I thought you said there were only old clothes in that trunk."  
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 "come you back, you junior birdmen, why'd ya have to go away . . .?"  
 come you back to u of o  
 where the sweet co-eds all go  
 can't you hear their tinkling voices as you work toward tokyo  
 on the road to u of o  
 where the girls have lots of dough  
 and they always get a late permit to go down to see a show

her sweater it was yaller and her little cap was green  
 she was the cutest little freshman ever you have seen  
 an' i seed her fust a -smoking on a king size cigarette  
 but she switched her brand to camels or she'd be on that same one yet  
 oh she once smoked king-size fags  
 and they smelled like burning rags  
 but she changed her brand to camels for they're done in fewer drags  
 on the road to u of o . . . . .

ship me somewhere's south of portland where the best is like the worst  
 and there ain't no open bar-rooms and a man can't quench a thirst  
 for the campus sights are calling and it's there i'd like to go  
 by the old co-op in chapman in the midst of u of o  
 on the road to u of o  
 there were lots of things to know  
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"No, madam, I am reading the gas meter."



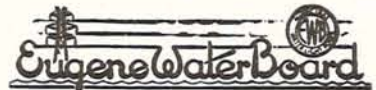
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No answer.

"Who was Bonny Prince Charlie?"

No answer.

"Where were you on Friday?"

"Drinking beer with a friend of  
mine."

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On arrival at Eugene, all the Kwamas and Phi Thetas greeted the cute little rushees and took them to the campus. Ug finally found a bus.

But rush week was a decided disappointment. All of sorority row from the Alpha Phis to the AOPis ignored our heroine, except the Thetas who thought she was a character and saw a possibility of filling that one extra closet, and the Chi Os who half realized her inner qualities, and besides she might be good for politics. The Kappa rush chairman made another mistake, and gave her a bid.

But Pan-Hell (only an abbreviation, of course) put a stop to it because of Ug's obvious indecision and the fact that all pledging must be legalized.

Then little Ug went to her physiology class. The professor had already made out the seating chart and on seeing Ug, he murmured, "Must be getting absent-minded lately," and hung Ug back in the skelton closet.

Then Ug heard about the Student Body. She thought that was a fine idea, so she joined.

When firmly established as a student in most of her classes, Ug found there was more to college. She must try to do some service for the institution whose student union she was planning to use in the future. The Emerald seemed a good place to try her talents. But, as much as Ug craved

companionship, that was too much. She glanced at the editor, she glanced at the managing editor, she took one last horrified look at The Monster, and fled.

One night a man asked about little Ug. Said he, "What is it?" That was her first and last blind date.

So Ug would sit in the Side day after day, feeling the comfort of being with the gang—but the gang wasn't with her. She haunted the libe at nights for a pick-up date, but even

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Stepped out one night with a youth  
To a masquerade ball;  
She wore no dress at all.  
When asked what she was she said,  
"Truth!"

THE UGLY DUCKLING

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that ended in a single feature with Ug the only character.

The only time Ug ever had a hot neck was when she tried to iron her collar while the blouse was still on. No one told her to take her neck out. Then there was the time she sat in the kitchen waiting for the ice man—but even he gave her the cold shoulder.

Ug was finally convinced that when other girls got looked over, she got overlooked. From then on, three-time-loser Ug was often seen at the zoo looking for the wolves she was convinced were there.

Ug was utterly lost and bewildered. She had no place where she was wanted and appreciated; her fond hopes of University life were blasted. Disconsolately she packed her bag and made preparations to go home.

Then, the miracle came. Ug at last found her place. She was looked up to and admired; she was at last famous, a BWOC. After a few preparations could be made, Ug would be the center of many a cheer.

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Fish: No, honestly I won't.  
Date: What's the use then?

1st drunk: Hey, bud, do you know what time it is? I wanna set my watch.

2nd drunk: Sure, 10:30.

1st drunk: Thanks.

2nd same: You got it set?

1st ditto: Yeah.

Second: What time is it?

First: 10:30.

Second: Thanks. I forgot to bring my watch.



"Waiter, there's a fly in my soup."

"Wait 'til you see the coffee."

"Goodness, George, this isn't our baby. This is the wrong carriage."

"Shut up. This is a better carriage."



"John, dear, I'm to be in amateur theatricals. What will people say when I wear tights?"

"They'll probably say I married you for your money."



Over proverbs I often ponder—  
"Absence makes the heart grow fonder,"

And sentiment of a different kind;

"Out of sight, is out of mind."

Both have been tried, dear,

And both are true—

The first with me, the last with you.



Bus conductor, calling from the upper deck: Is there a mackintosh down there big enough to keep two young ladies warm?

Voice from below: No, but there is a MacPherson that's willing to try.



"Officer, come quickly. I've just run over a student."

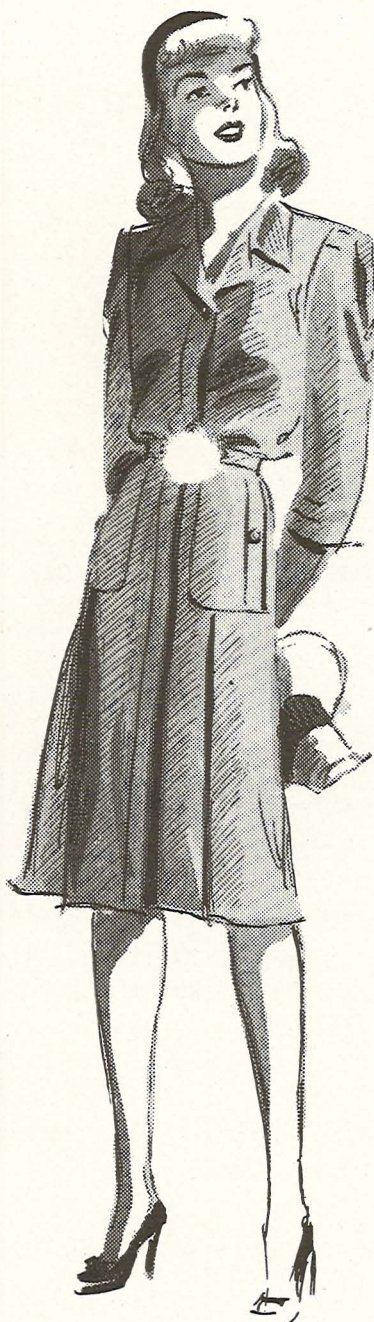
"Sorry, lady, today's Sunday. You can't collect your bounty until tomorrow morning."



Auctioneer: What am I offered for this beautiful bust of Robert Burns?

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★ "I'd like to rent a horse."  
"How long?"  
"The longest you've got—there'll be five of us."

"She walks with a decided jerk."  
"Yes, isn't he."

Sigma Nu pledge: There's a salesman outside with a lady.  
Senior: Tell him I'll take her.

And then there was the Scotchman who spent six months in occupied France looking for a free French woman.

★ Mother: Mabel, get off that young man's lap.  
Mabel: Like hell I will: I got here first.

"I hear the Executive Committee is trying to stop necking."  
"Is that so? First thing you know they'll be trying to make the students stop too."

—Pelican

Psych Lecturer: I speak the language of the woods.  
Voice in back of room: Next time you see a skunk, ask him what the hell's the big idea.

—Pelican

★ "I had to marry you to find out how stupid you were."  
"You ought to have known that when I asked you."

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"You're Mae West, aren't you?"

"Hell, no. I'm June West, thirty days hotter than Mae."

A deaf woman entered a church with an ear trumpet. Soon after she had seated herself, an usher tiptoed over and whispered, "One toot, and out you go."



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Papa loved Mama,  
Mama loved men;  
Mama's in the grave yard;  
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We heard about the tipsy pre-med the other night who called up Dr. Wasserman of national fame and when the good doctor answered the phone our inebriated friend said, "Hello, is this Dr. Wasserman?" The voice said "Yes." Our friend said, "Are you positive?"



Preacher: Modern dancing is mere hugging by music. What shall we do to reform it?

Half asleep ASTU on back seat:  
Cut out the music.



A man received an indecipherable prescription from his doctor. After it had been made up by the druggist it was returned to him, and he used it for two years as a pass on a railroad, gained admission to dances, movies, and theaters, while, in the evenings, his daughter used to practice it on the piano.



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