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FLASHBACK

Knit argyles. Dream over this last entry in your collegiate diary. Write home. Tell of seven thousand Beavers who rallied, put on talent shows, convo's. Tell of big weekends, proms, games. Let your memory add to Flashback.

Fall Term



We heard that there was nothing quite like College Life. So, being of sound mind and body—and eligible under the G. I. Bill—we packed our bags and came to Oregon State!

FRESHMAN WEEK

SEPTEMBER 14



All but the kitchen sink



Talon Jody Judges helps check in

I feel like my decile must be on the negative side of the books - I still need a map to find my way around. But everyone else looks about as bewildered as I do!

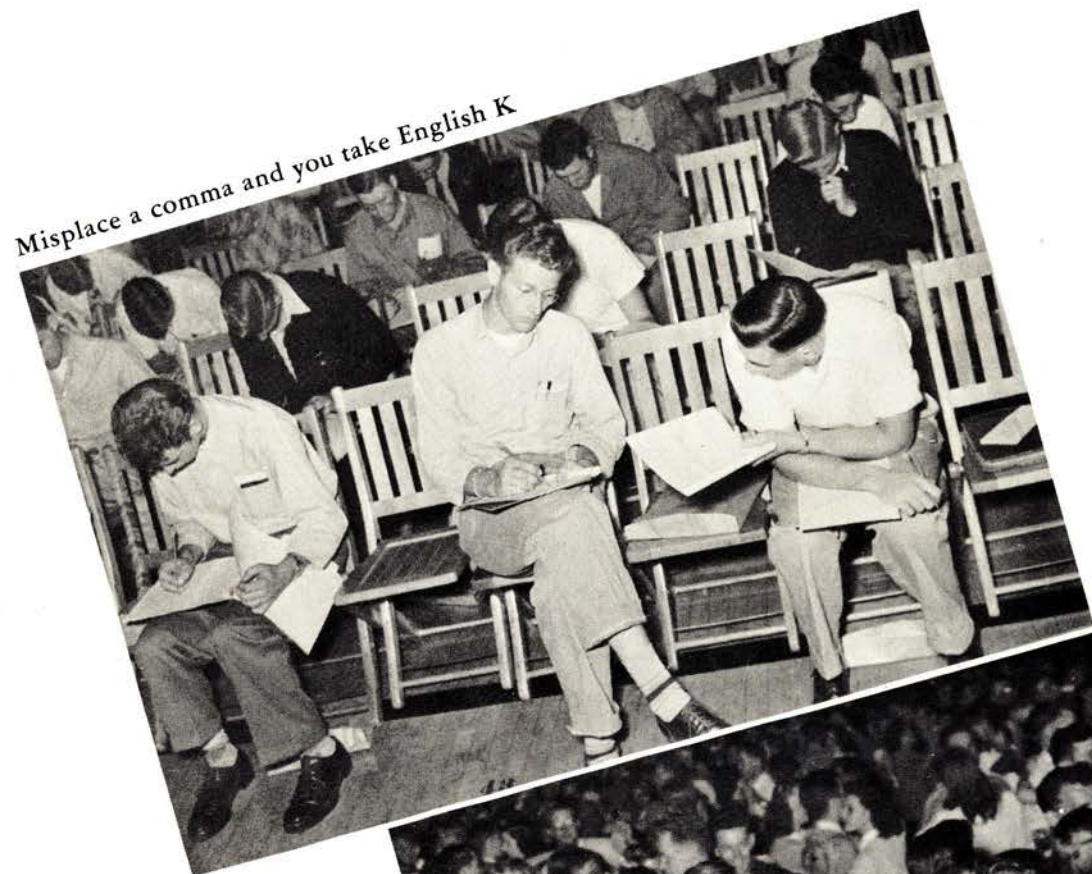
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Russ Barry and Maxine Firestone, rook and rookess counsellors, tell confused frosh how it's done



Over 2300 freshmen "do solemnly promise allegiance to Alma Mater" at pledge convo



Misplace a comma and you take English K



It's crowded dance floors and "what's your major, cutie?"



Second shifters wait in line



Just like grade school days



All this and refreshments, too





Another five dollars, and Punky smiles

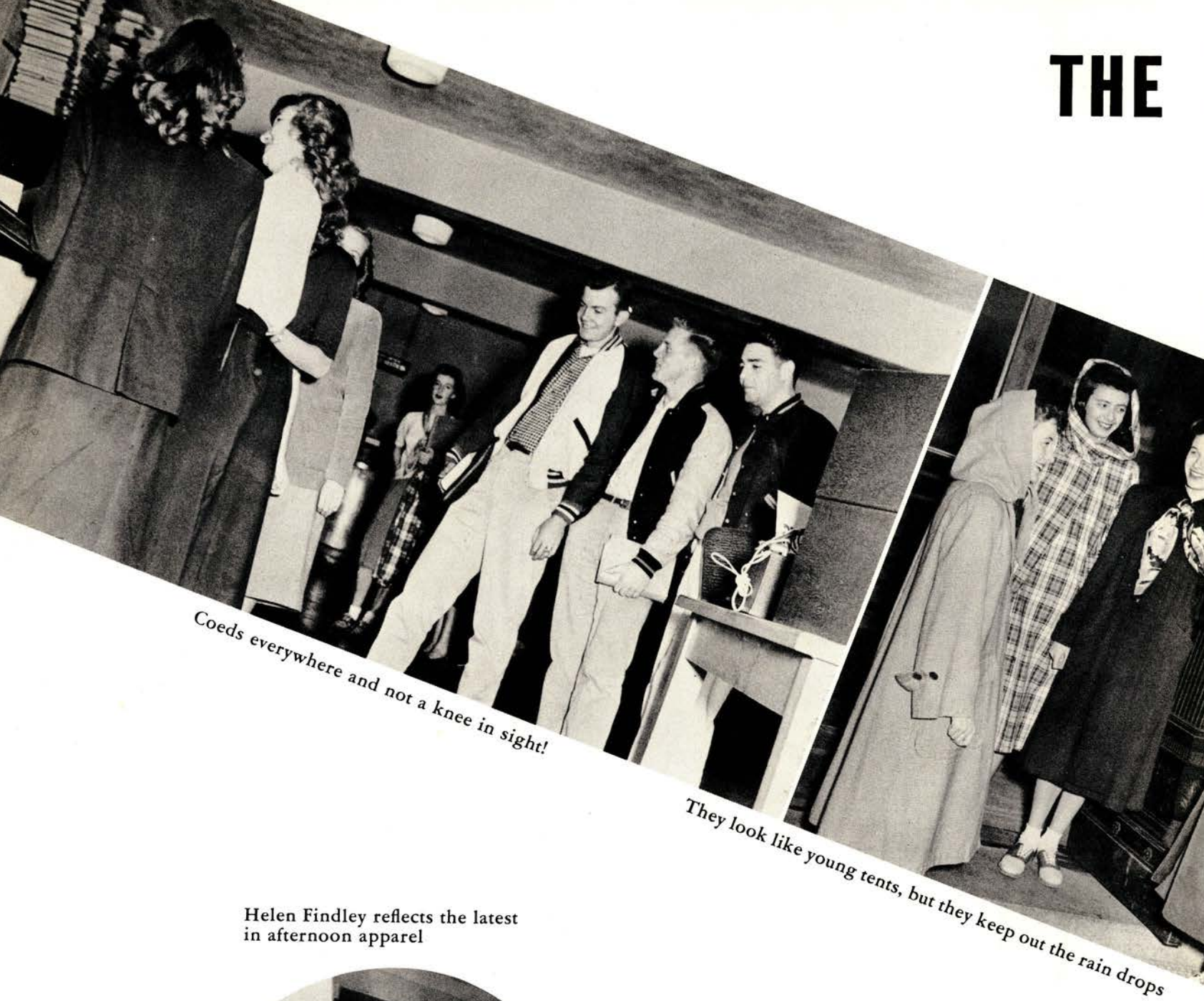


Daddy pays tuition here instead of Uncle Sam

"Way down yonder in the paw-paw patch"



Dorothy Murray gets took as Reed Vollstedt look on



Coeds everywhere and not a knee in sight!

They look like young tents, but they keep out the rain drops

Helen Findley reflects the latest in afternoon apparel



SEPTEMBER 30

People who stormed about college styles before, should see the way we look now! No more jeans and sloppy

"NEW LOOK"



But the men didn't change a bit



Terribly typical of the knotted scarf rage are Rookesses Hathaway, Murphy, and Hill

Joe's for us. In our foot-from-the-floor skirts, billowing coats, and black nylons, we think we're quite a sensation!



And formals reached an all-time high

DADS' DAY



Even pop had to shove through jam-packed halls to register at the M. U.

OCTOBER 10

Everyone's dad was here for the game. All living groups had banquets afterward. Pop called ours his "thousand-dollar dinner," 'cuz it was all he had to show for his yearly expenses!



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It's open house at Waldo hall



Dinner for dad at Sigma Nu

NICKEL HOPS



Traffic was heavy at Alpha Gam



Ten minutes and only a nickel



Betsy Parker tends the music at Chi O



Marcia Knapp checks coats at Gamma Phi

OCTOBER 11

No competition made nickel hops less exciting, but they were still a way to meet people

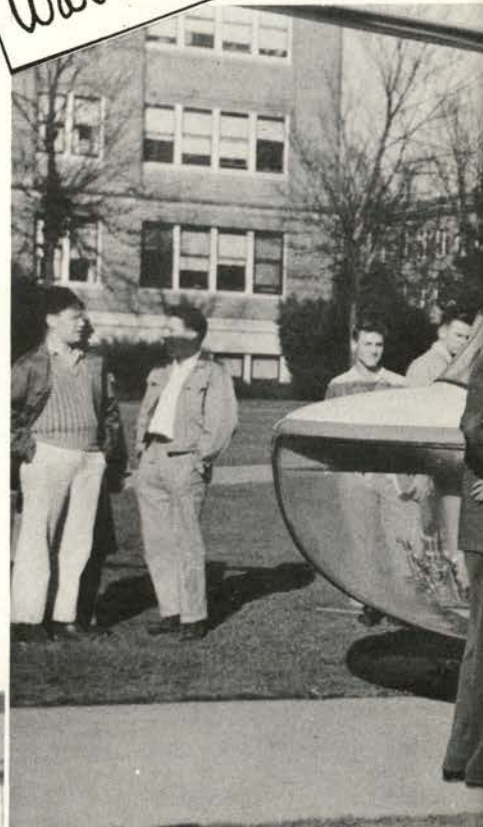


Stolen moment for Taft and Strand



Ohio's Senator Taft makes limelight bid

OCTOBER 15
We took time out for some serious thoughts, when nationally-known guests as Senator Taft and Leonard Warren visited.



Students fill armory for Gov. Snell's memorial service



Pres. Strand's words lend solemnity



Prof. Wall greets Singer Leonard Warren and wife after concert



Helicopter on quad attracts students and dimes for community chest drive

CONVOCATIONS



"Mom and Dad" draws record crowds to Majestic



"Artistry in Rhythm" boys play for 2900 Staters



Maestro Kenton smiles obligingly

KENTON DANCE, FORESTERS' BALL, M. U. FORMAL

Fir trees everywhere at Fernhoppers' ball



NOVEMBER 1

Seems like everything happens at once. We mashed ourselves into the gym to dance to Stan Kenton one Saturday. Then came the annual Foresters' Ball; and now it's another formal, "Rickshaw Rhythms." And me with three mid-terms coming!



M. U. turns night into day



Swinging to "Rickshaw Rhythm" at M. U. formal



Ellen Olson and Art Hitsman hold up a pillar





It's been a long, long time



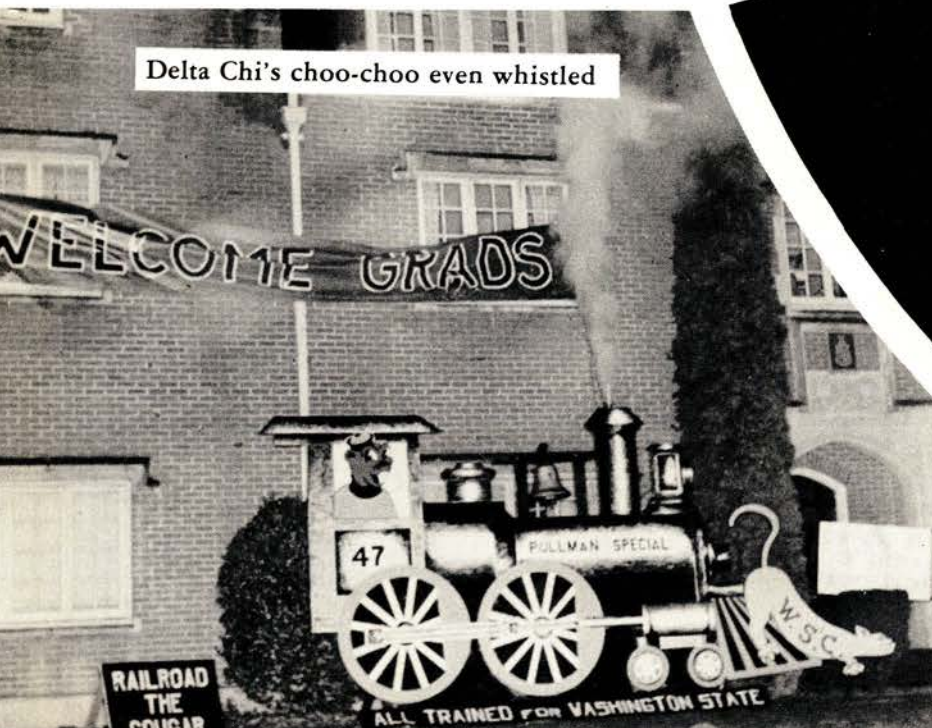
Bob Rintoul gets in the spirit



'Twas a muddy struggle, but we lost

H O M E C

Rooks build traditional fire for rally



Delta Chi's choo-choo even whistled





Queen Sally Reymers parades at half-time



Post-rally dancers listen to Longtin's band

O M I N G

Coffee and doughnuts for alums after game



NOVEMBER 15

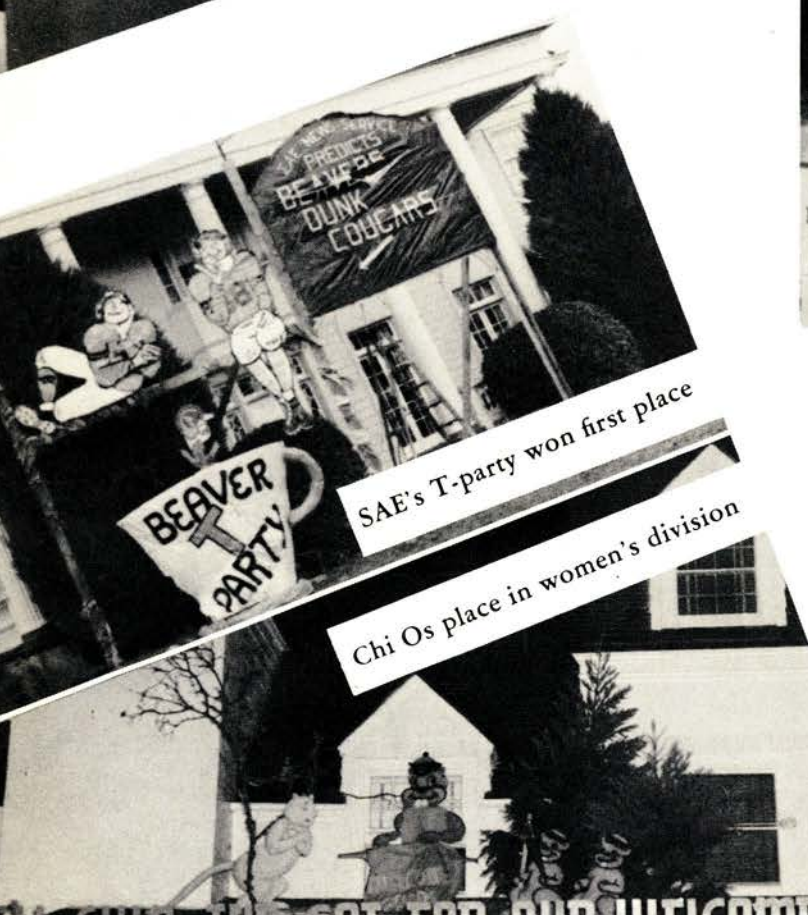
"Fun! Friends! Football!" was the theme... we had the annual torchlight rally... house signs were bigger and better than ever... the mid-night matinee was a huge success... dance floors were crowded, as usual... grads filled the house and we talked about everything but losing the game.



Neither rain nor a losing game quiet rooters' yells

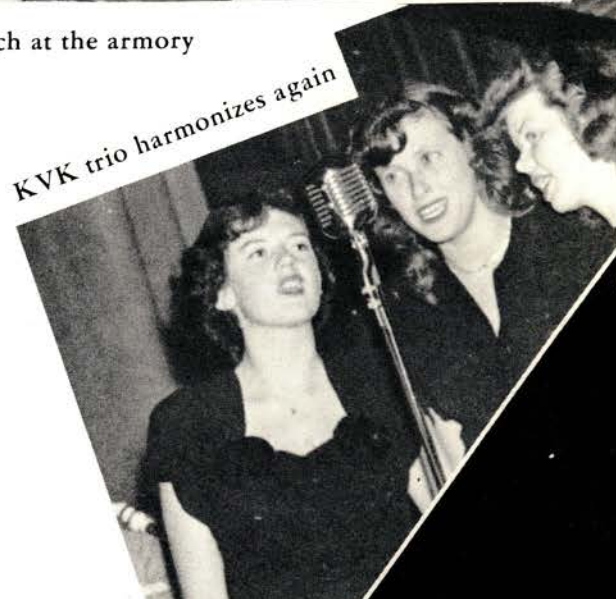


Hamburgers for lunch at the armory



SAE's T-party won first place

Chi Os place in women's division



KVK trio harmonizes again



Queen Sally smiles royally



Co-chairman Merl Payne and alum Dotty Yocum at end of big day

Nancy Christianson and Benny Lambert find a vacant spot



"Practrice, you old devil!"

Bob Blair vocalizes

OREGON RALLY

NOVEMBER 21

"Beat Oregon" we cried,
— but we lost for
the first time in SEVEN
years. Other traditions
remained the same, tho'.
We painted their "O"
and stole "Puddles"; our
campus was splattered
green and yellow.
And there were even
plane-borne leaflets
dropped!



Cheers were loud when Puddles appeared

CLAUDIA

DECEMBER 4

Even the strictest critic found nothing wrong with the fall play, "Claudia". Elaine Mickelson and John Talbott brought the Broadway hit to life.

Nann Ballard dramatically calls Burton Ryman a cad



Margaret Othus plays the understanding mother

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John Talbott, as David, listens as Elaine Mickelson, Claudia, tells him her philosophy of life



Band in lounge brought many dancers up stairs

SOPHOMORE COTILLION

The class of '50 made itself famous by decorating with little men on flying carpets and initiating the idea of having two orchestras in their "Gardens of Daryabar".



Pat Cyrus and Johnny Gorman in Deryabar

Splash! Winter



JANUARY 5

Winter Term - that's the damp one. We splashed through puddles for a few days, but then came the surprise - 18 days with no rain at all!

HOUSE



Sigma Kappas go formal fall term.



Gamma Phis and a "Bit o' Sweden".



Fijis' annual grass skirt dance.



"Miami Triad" time for Phi Deltas, Betas, Sigma Chis.

DANCES

Roommates came borrowing everything from a tent or your precious rhinestones to wire for hoop skirts, or a little fish netting, once every term. And we knew it was house dance time again!



Sigma Nus in the wild, wild west.



Things look rugged at Beta hop.



"Southern Comfort" with the Alpha Gams.



On parole at "Lambda Chi Alcatraz".



Breaking records at Pi Kappa Phi



Alpha Phis go cosmopolitan.



Theta Xi's take a Roman Holiday.

HOUSE



Kappa Sigs' fall term dance at "Holiday Inn".



Taking it easy at Alpha Sig.

DANCES



Pirateering with the Chi O's:



D. U.s embarking for Singapore.



Sigma Chi found a new sweetheart in Barbara Graham.

EXCHANGE DINNERS



Matching earrings is the match-making scheme at Campus Club-West Hall exchange.



"Have a Heart", say the Sig Eps at their Sigma Kappa dinner.



Thursday nights we saw how the other half lives, for it was at this time that living groups held exchange dinners - two allowed per term. We dressed in our Sunday best - and then dashed off to a 7 o'clock lab!

Pi Kaps' and Pifis waiting for the houseboys.

SMARTY PARTY



Mortar Boards entertain.



Rose Marie See and Jane Cheetham relay the safety pin.

Blue Key babies impersonated.



JANUARY 28

This is when it pays to have a high G.P.A. Brainy juniors revert back to childhood as Mortar Board has its annual party.



Juniors on review.

SERIOUS MOMENTS



Senator Morse expounds.



Baro wheels interview presidential aspirant Stassen.



Met star Nadine Conner hits a high note.

Portland Symphony makes Corvallis debut to capacity crowd.



Topic of many a mid-night session was next year's elections, and helping shape public opinion were campus appearances of eminent politicians. Entertainment in the musical vein, however, was presented in concerts by both Nadine Conner and the Portland Symphony.



Werner Janssen autographs a program as actress-wife Ann Harding looks on.



"Apple of His Eye" cast in action.

MINOR PRODUCTIONS

Minor productions for the year offered outstanding entertainment. They included a fall term comedy, "Apple of His Eye", and Maxwell Anderson's dramatic, "Joan of Lorraine", presented winter term.

(right) Pat Hastings as the valiant Joan of Arc.

Plain stage was setting for "Joan", the play within a play.



INTERNATIONAL WEEK



Flags of all the nations represent Oregon State foreign students.

FEBRUARY 11

More foreign students at O.S.C. than ever before, made International week a term highlight.



Spanish dancer.

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FESTIVAL of BROTHERHOOD



A stamp of approval for India's Justina Singh.





Princess Arlene Frogley.



Princess Betty Cassady.



Queen Pat Smith.



Princess Connie Madsen.



JUNIOR PROM

FEBRUARY 14

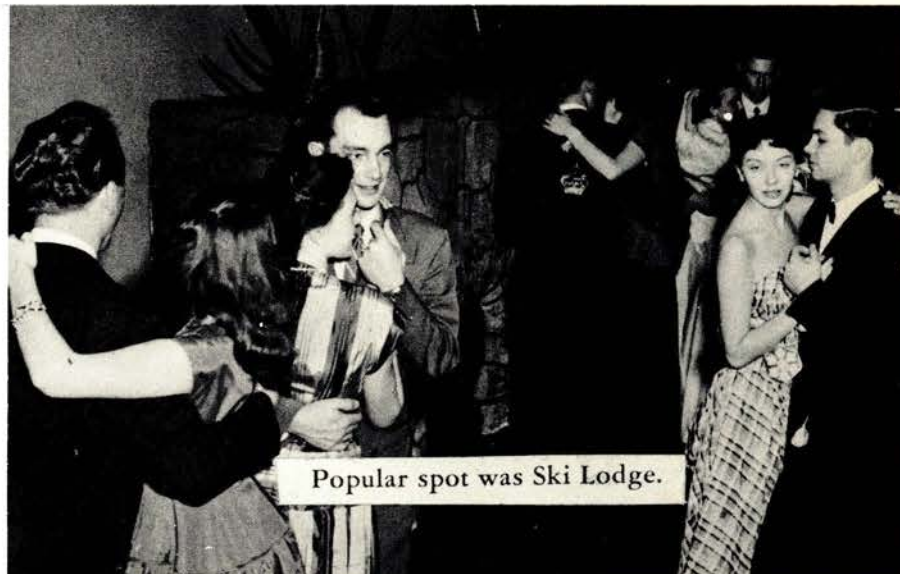
"Any extra prom tickets?" was the cry, two days before the dance. The 1100 couples who did go enjoyed "Snowfall" decorations, the music of Alvin Roy, and the gracious beauty of Queen Pat Smith and her court.



Princess Sylvia Scott.



Queen Pat gets an upside-down crown.



Popular spot was Ski Lodge.



Tempers raise to white heat at annual civil war series.



But why watch the game when one can knit?

Intermissioning with the Orange O boys.



ORANGE SQUEEZE



It really was a squeeze.

FEBRUARY 21

This was one night we could afford to celebrate, as we took Oregon 50-45. Varsity O sponsored its Lemon-Orange Squeeze, and Will Ray's band played for the dancers



MORTAR BOARD BALL

MARCH 6

Leap year came into its own at the annual Reversia ball when women took over all dating duties. What men have to do the other

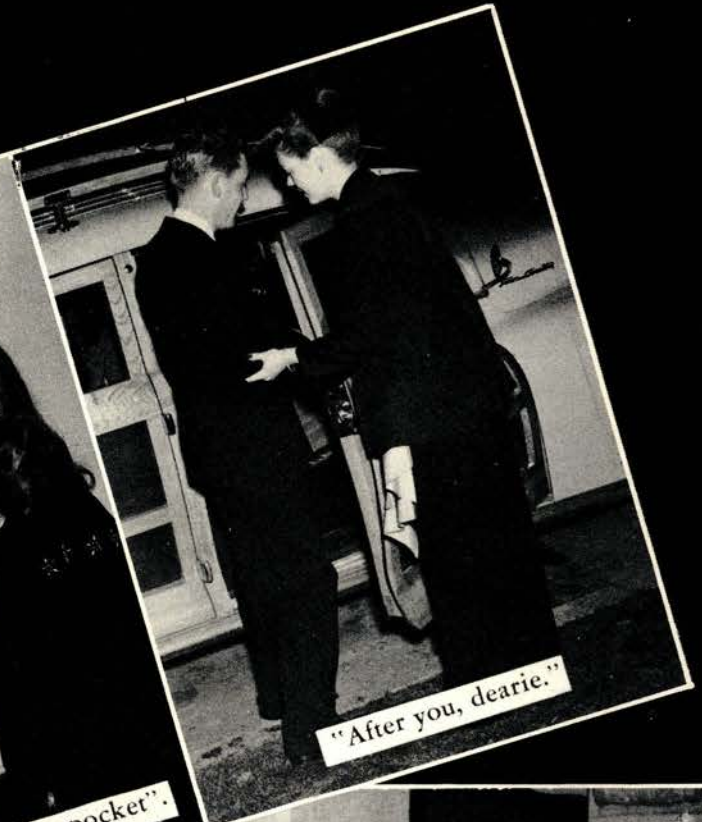
365 days left women glad it only happens to them once. "I just feel so helpless!" explained one girl, after purchasing tickets, sending a corsage and helping with coats.



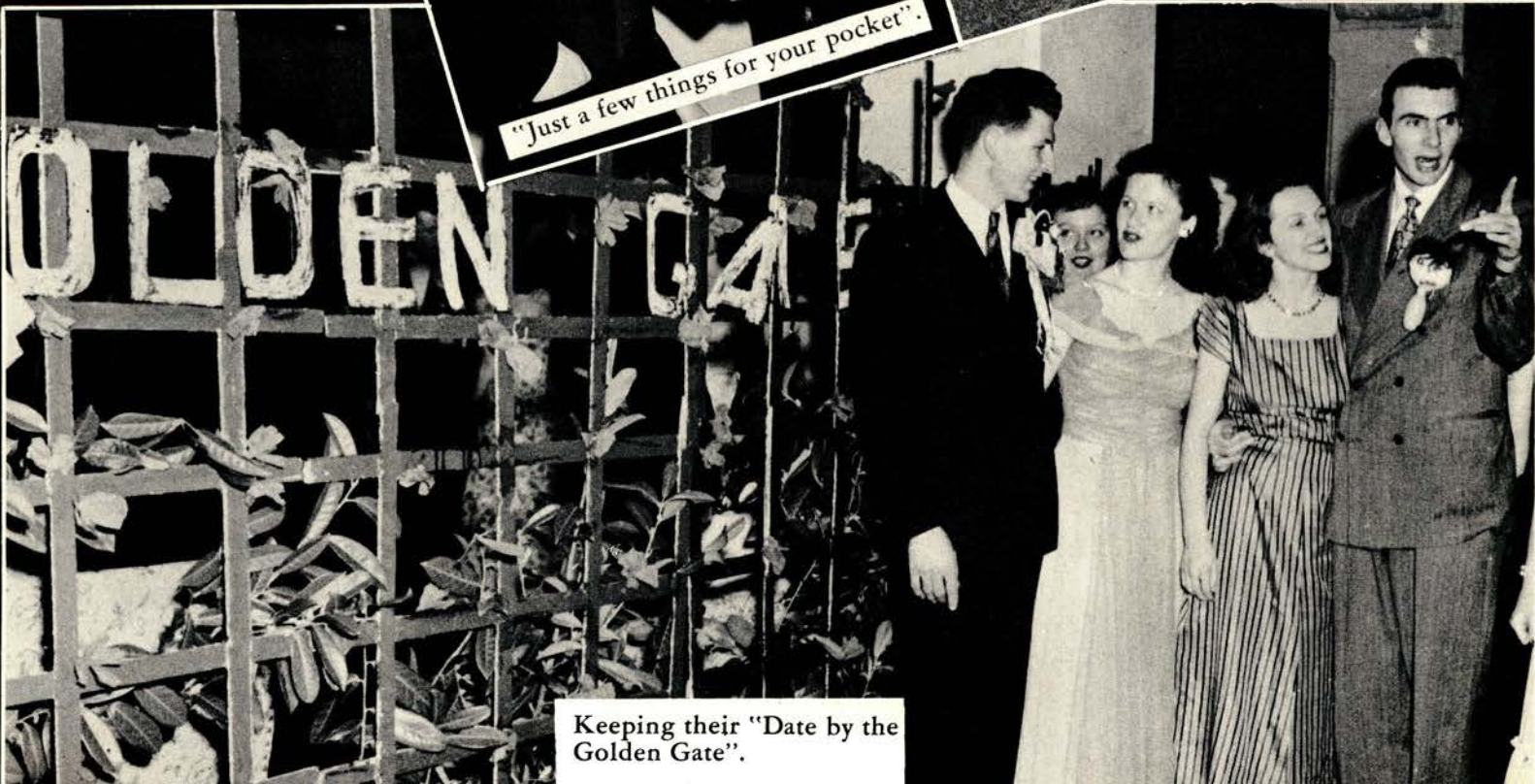
The perpetual line-up.



"Just a few things for your pocket".



"After you, dearie."



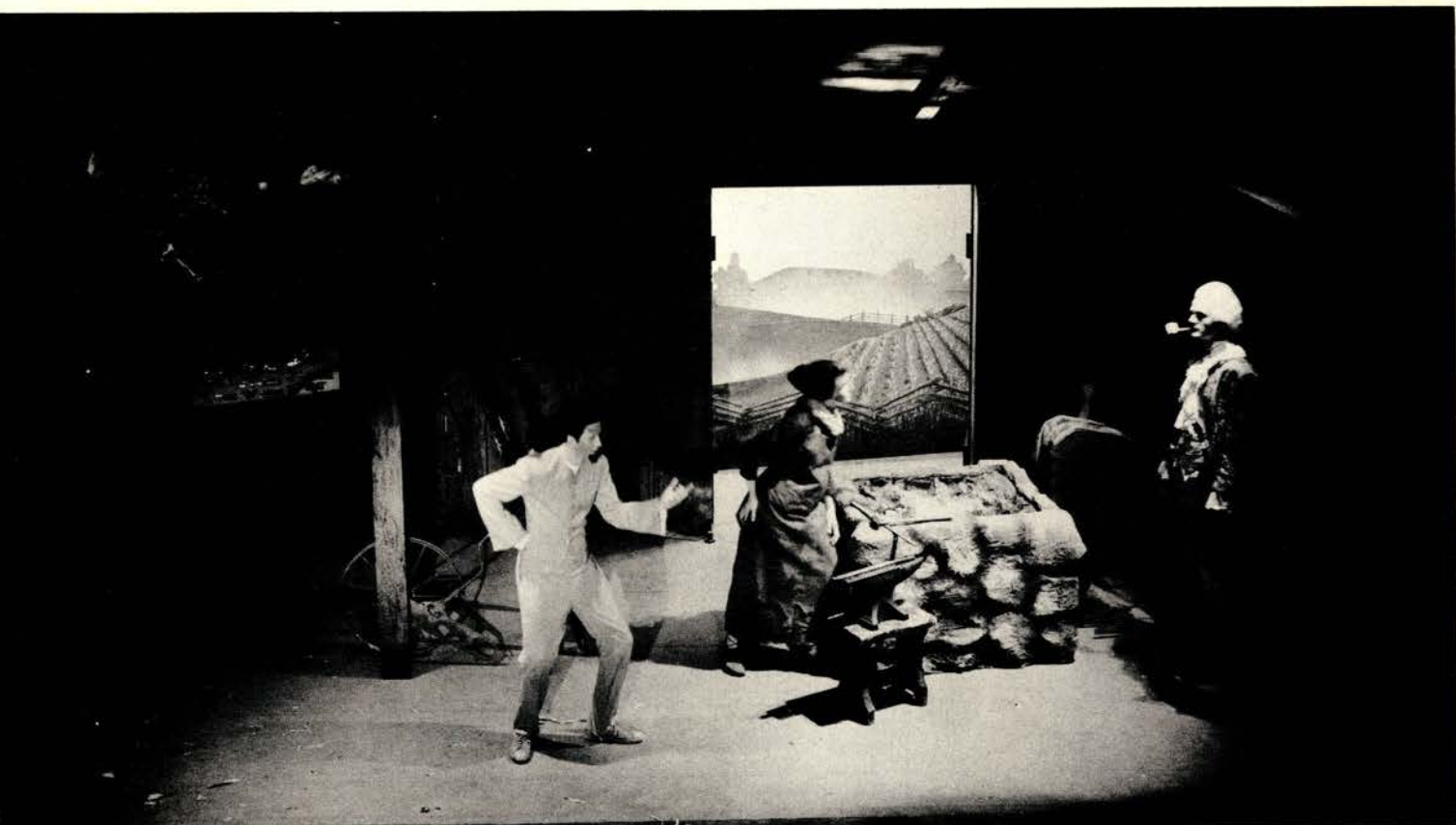
Keeping their "Date by the Golden Gate".



Corsages only once a year, and then they're for the men.



And on the front porch, too.



Margaret Othus stares with amazement as Ed Wilson is converted from scarecrow to man.

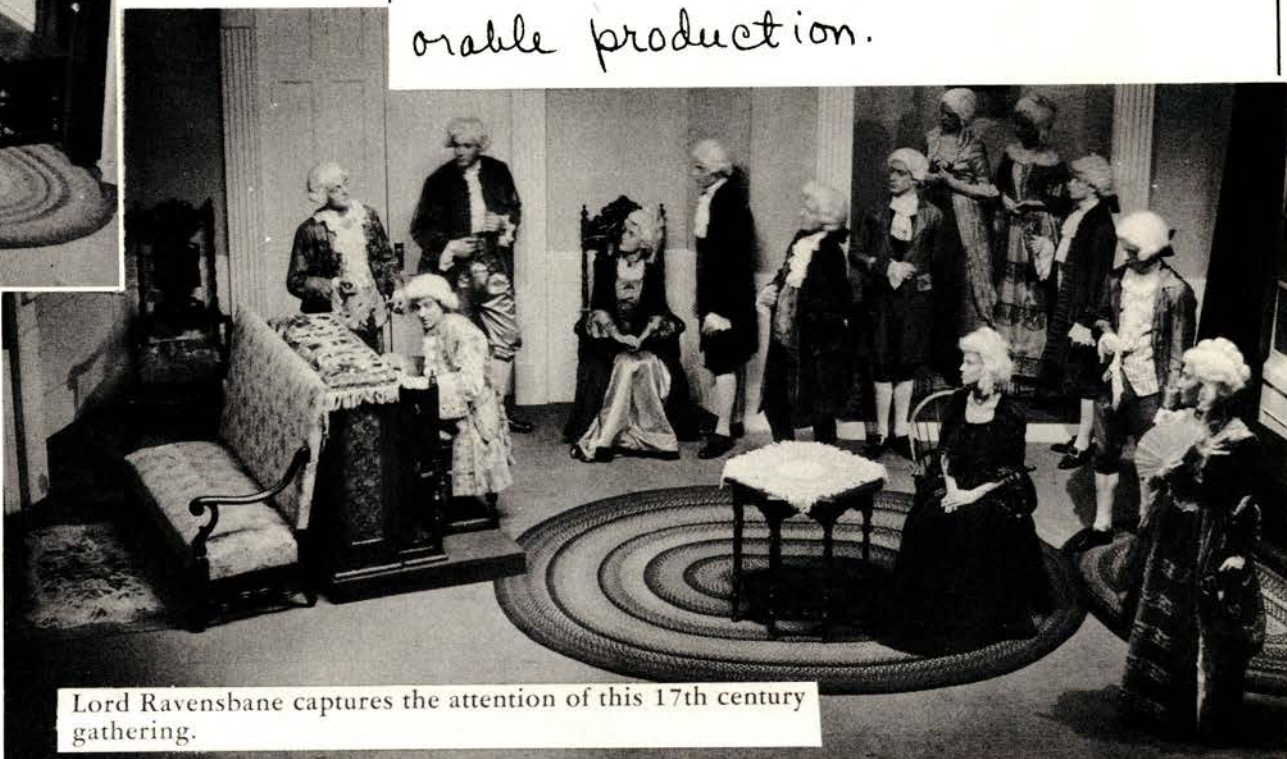
"THE SCARECROW"

MARCH 5

Unique in its lighting effects, sets, and tragic story laid in the early 1600's, "The Scarecrow" provided winter term with a memorable production.



Dramatic finale was Wilson's oration.



Lord Ravensbane captures the attention of this 17th century gathering.

CAME SPRING



MARCH 31
You can't even cross the lawn without stumbling over half-burnt, half-clad bodies. Classes are just an interruption in my social affairs, it seems. And why aren't I in the dairy business? They say that ice cream sales have nearly tripled!

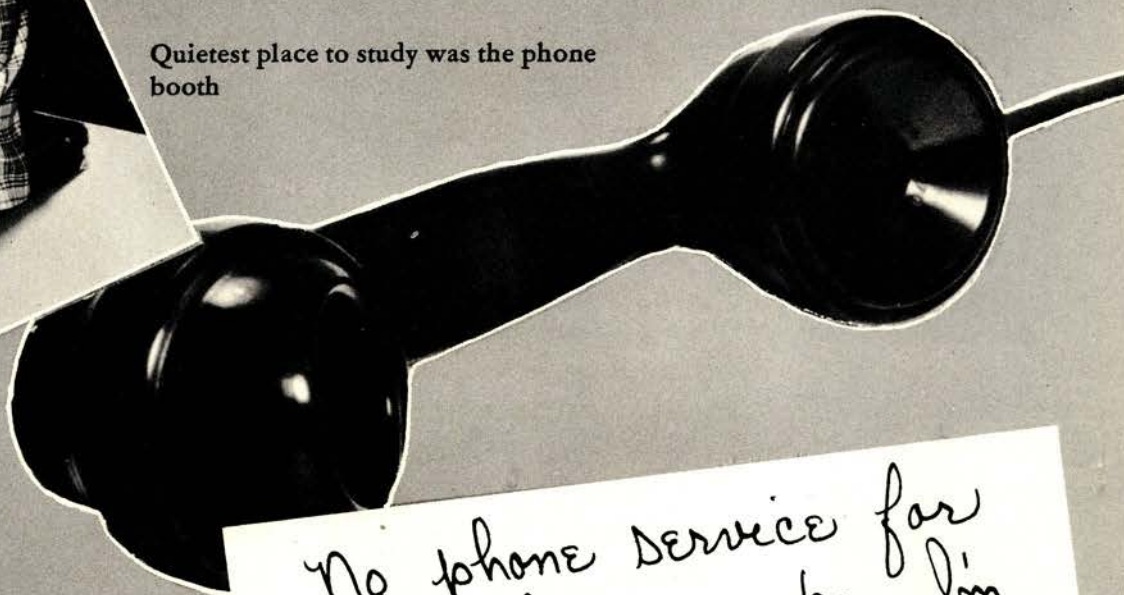


And April brought

THE PHONE



Quietest place to study was the phone booth



No phone service for three whole weeks. I'm going to resort to smoke signals if this keeps up any longer!

APRIL 7



But Operator, this is an *emergency!*



It's bedlam at Waldo when a call gets through

not showers, but...

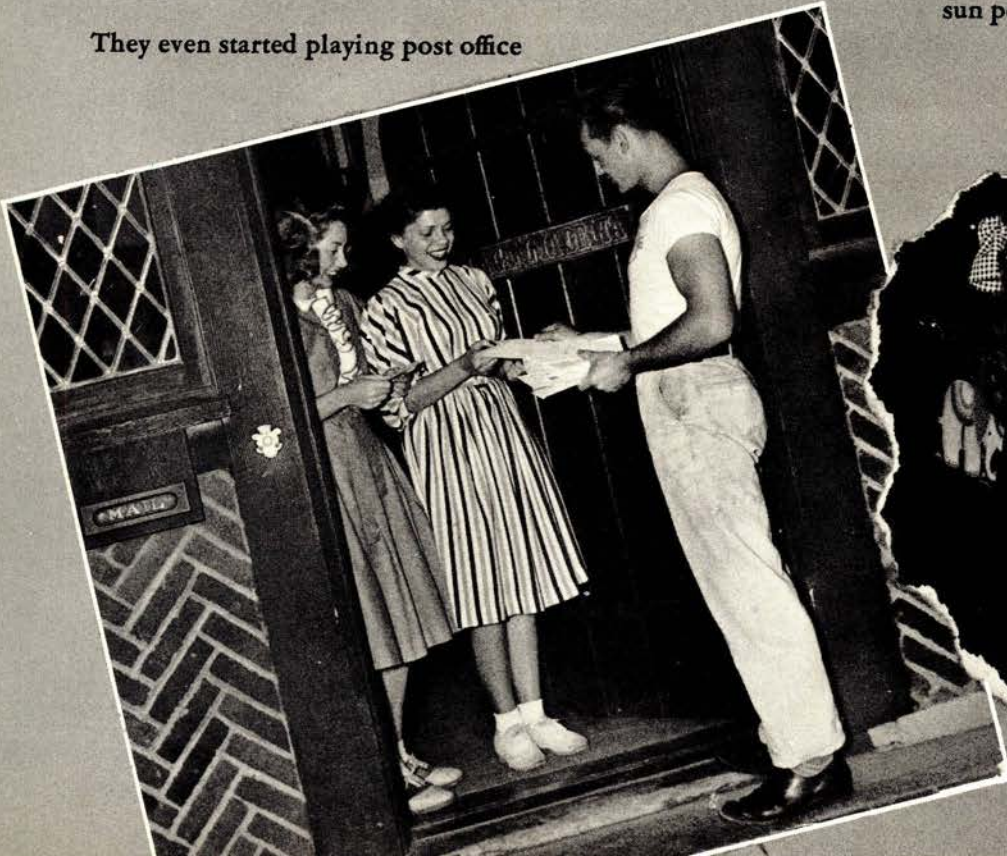
Couples still managed to meet at the libe, tho

STRIKE



There's no three-minute limit on the sun porch

They even started playing post office



And time for redecorating was easy to find

We'd practically given up hope of seeing the class of '49 in action-but in spite of all the delay, "State-Nations" was worth waiting for!



SOPHOMORE SHOW



Ardis Spliid and June Young dance



Severson, Samuel, Peterson and McDaniel teach some card tricks



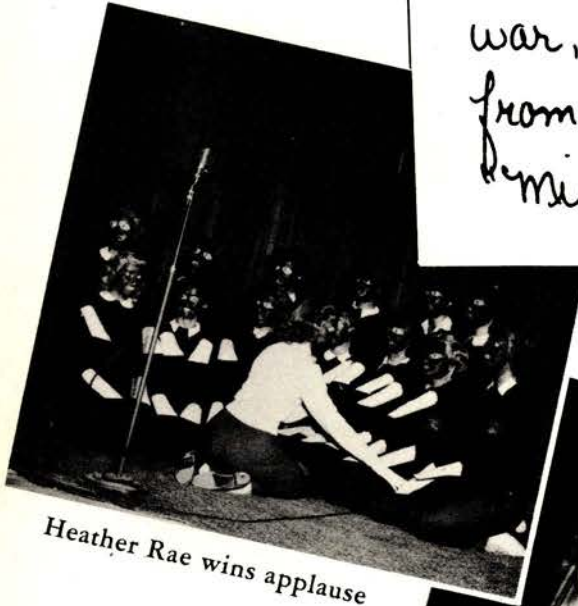
(left) Barbara Corey finds John Alexander a willing victim



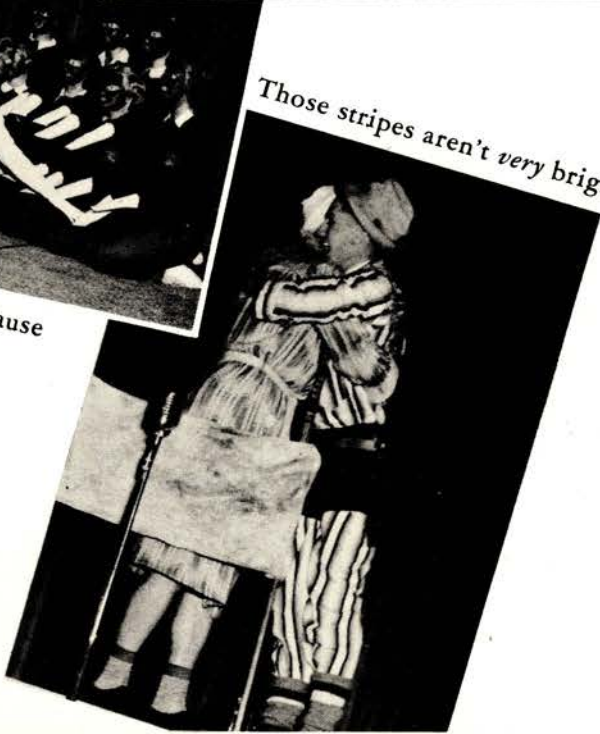
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APRIL 25

It was the first independent show since the war, and Nancy Hall from Waldo was crowned "Miss Oregon State".

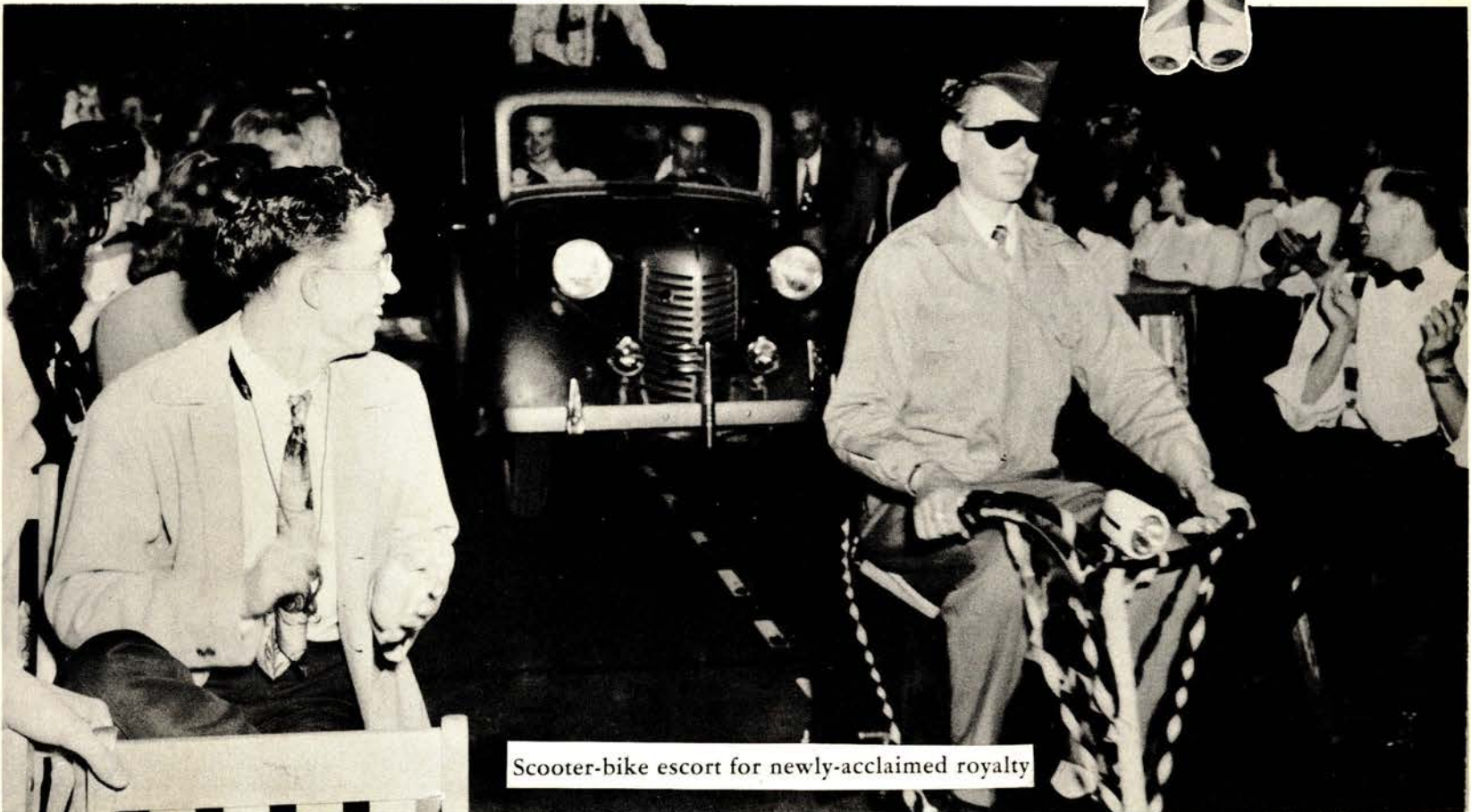


Heather Rae wins applause



Those stripes aren't very bright!

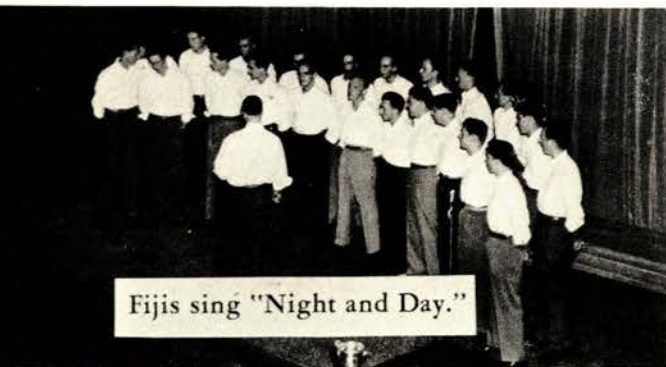
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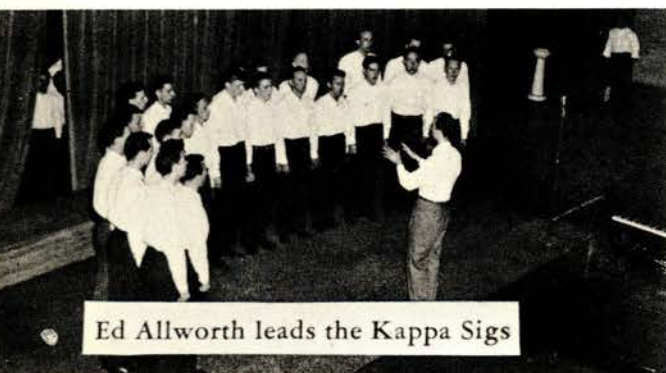
Scooter-bike escort for newly-acclaimed royalty



INTERFRATERNITY SING



Fijis sing "Night and Day."



Ed Allworth leads the Kappa Sigs

Betas took home another cup for their collection after singing their way into first place with "Winter Song." Bob Kent directed. Sig Eps placed second and Sigma Nu came in third.

SADIE HAWKINS DAY

I pretended not to recognize my sophomore friends today, as they were seen sporting three weeks' beard growth, and outfits strictly from the land of Skobovia. Ah, yee Sadie Hawkins' day!

APRIL 23



The U. S. Mule made his appearance



Marie Dilley gets a wheelbarrow ride

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Phi Sigs looked like the devil—or is it that red longies were warm? Under the influence of joy juice, one might see anything—even snails



Tri Delts smelled



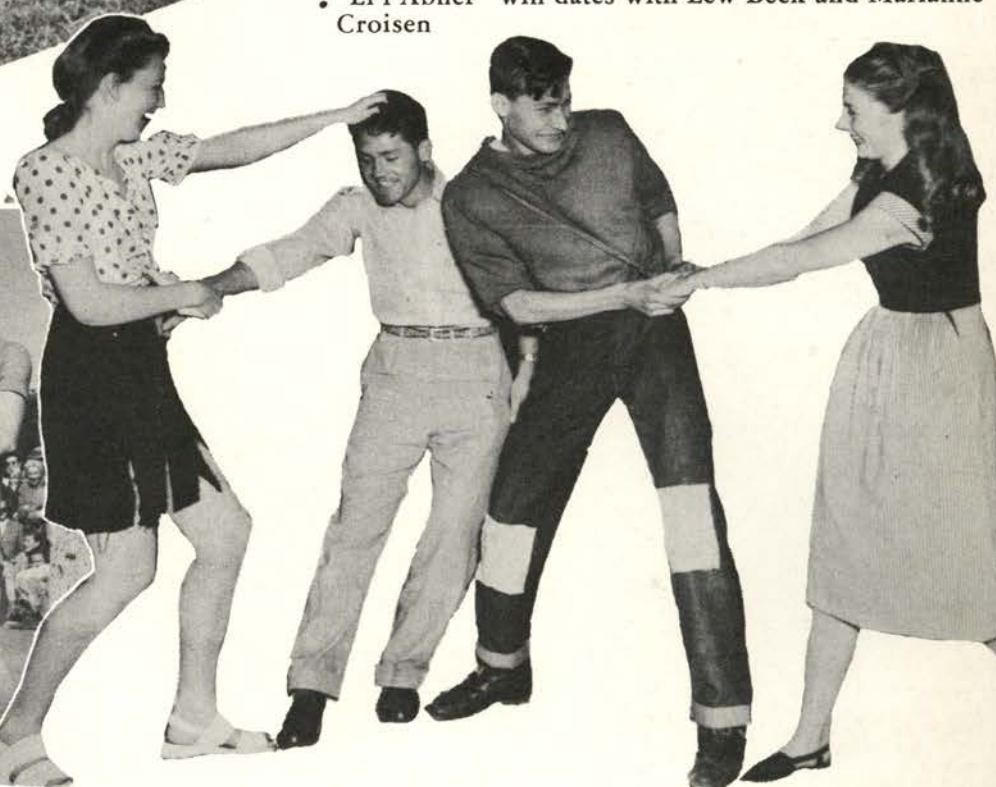
The 3-legged race caused a mild sensation



Betty Jo Greason hits a homer



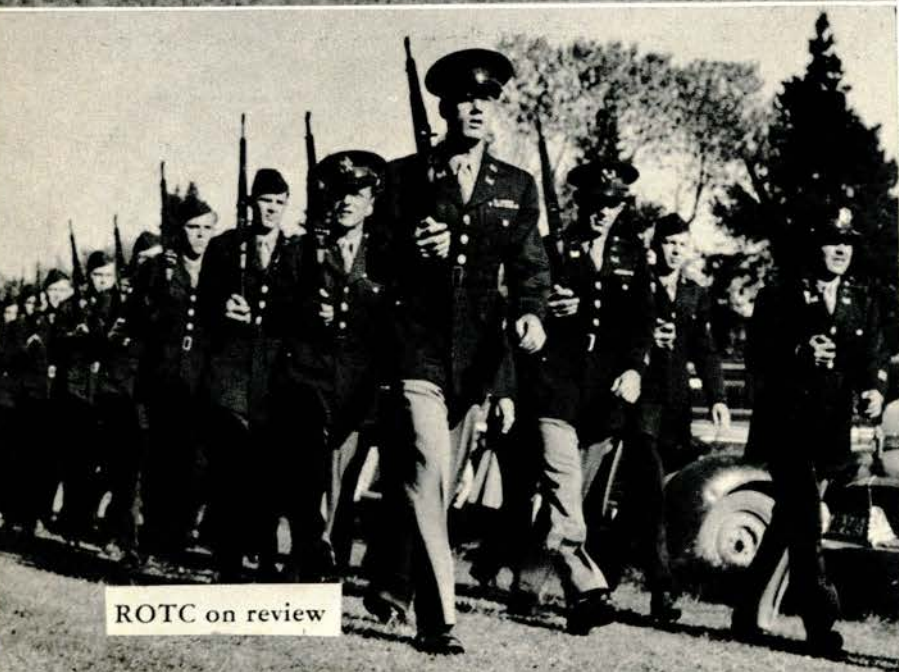
Peggy "Daisy Mae" McDowd and Bill Yeager as "Li'l Abner" win dates with Lew Beck and Marianne Croisen



It's a shotgun wedding

That doesn't look like a bottle of milk from here

MILITARY WEEKEND



ROTC on review





The Little Colonel decorates one of her subjects



The two colonels lead the parade



Colonel Scott presents Shirley Olson with Little Colonel award

MAY 3
 Screen star, Jimmy Stewart couldn't get here for the Military Ball, but he picked out the Little Colonel and her court, anyway. Kappa, Shirley Olsen was chosen to reign over the ball.

Majorie Guerber, Jerre Kimmel, Betty Lou Swarthout, Barbara Wood and Bertha Barry were attendants.

MOTHERS' WEEKEND



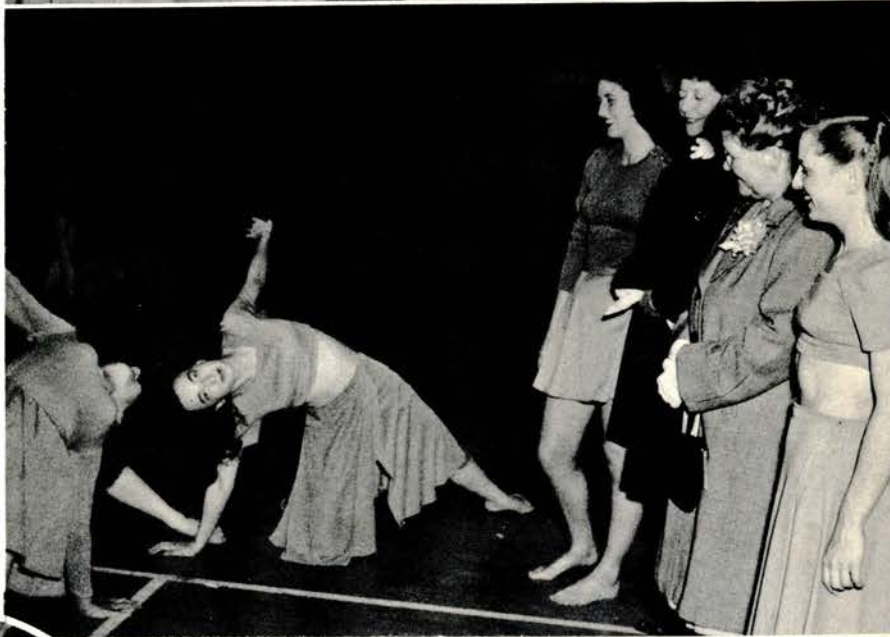
It was open house all weekend



Players for the San Francisco symphony take time out



(below) Mother looks on as Mr. Hume helps Shirley Olson with her make-up before the curtain rises on "I Remember Mama."



The social whirl is about to get Mom down! —Or maybe it's sleeping in my upper bunk. She'll probably spend the next week at home, recuperating from her weekend on the campus!

MAY 9

It looks easy, the way June Young does it



Orchesis performs original numbers

Musicians explain the intricacies of their instruments after the performance Friday night

SENIOR

MAY 17

Last big blow-out for the Seniors was the senior ball. Theme was "Roman Holiday" and George Bruni's orchestra played.



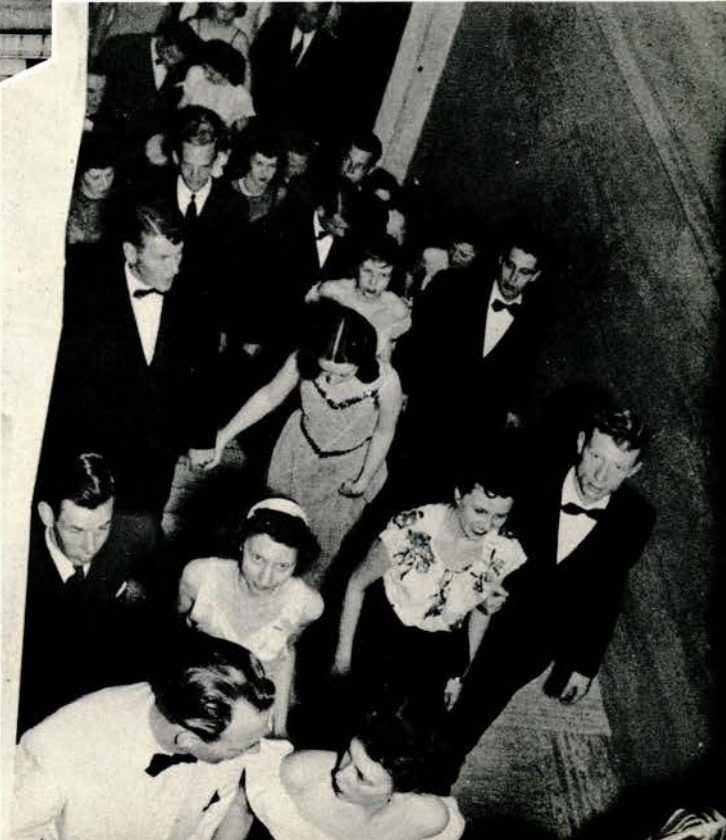
Music hasn't started yet



The dance floor was too crowded

(below) It must be intermission!

(below) Even the corners were crowded



BALL

Give us five minutes more



Rome was never like this!



Brownie Anderson and Carl Salser find it's time to say goodnight

JUNIOR WEEKEND

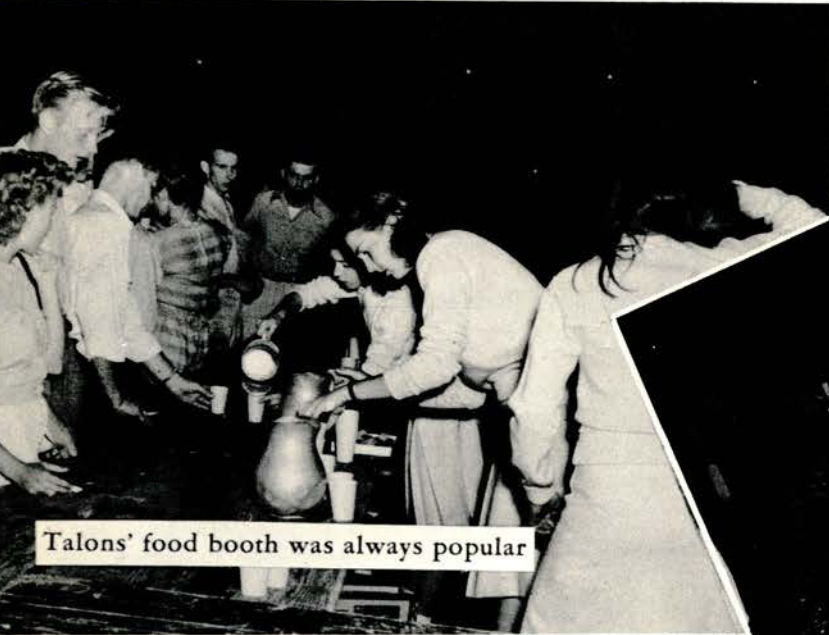
AWS Carnival

Alpha Phi's rat race booth wins first prize



MAY 23

Junior weekend—that's another word for bedlam on the campus!—when we entertained millions of high school seniors from all over the state. We took 'em to carnivals, convos, dances, variety shows—and then spent the next 48 hours in bed!

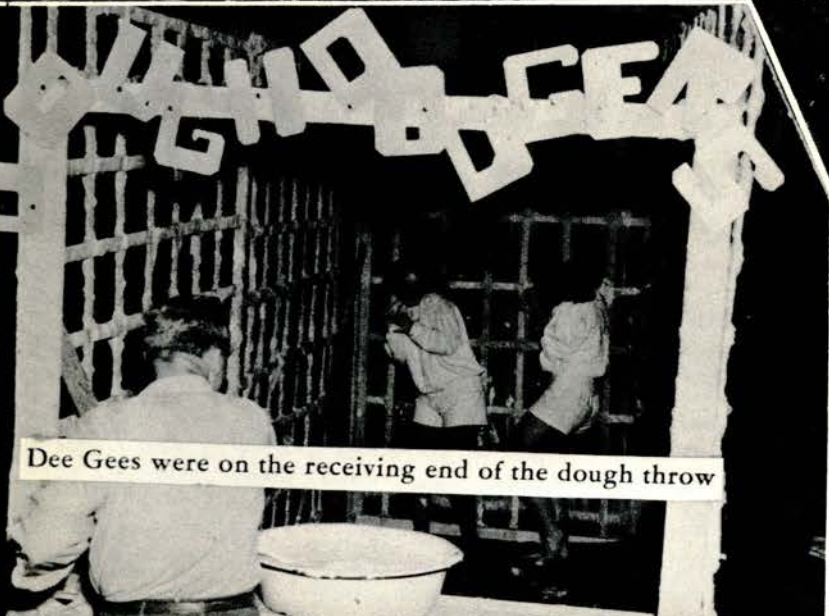


Talons' food booth was always popular



But the water was so wet!

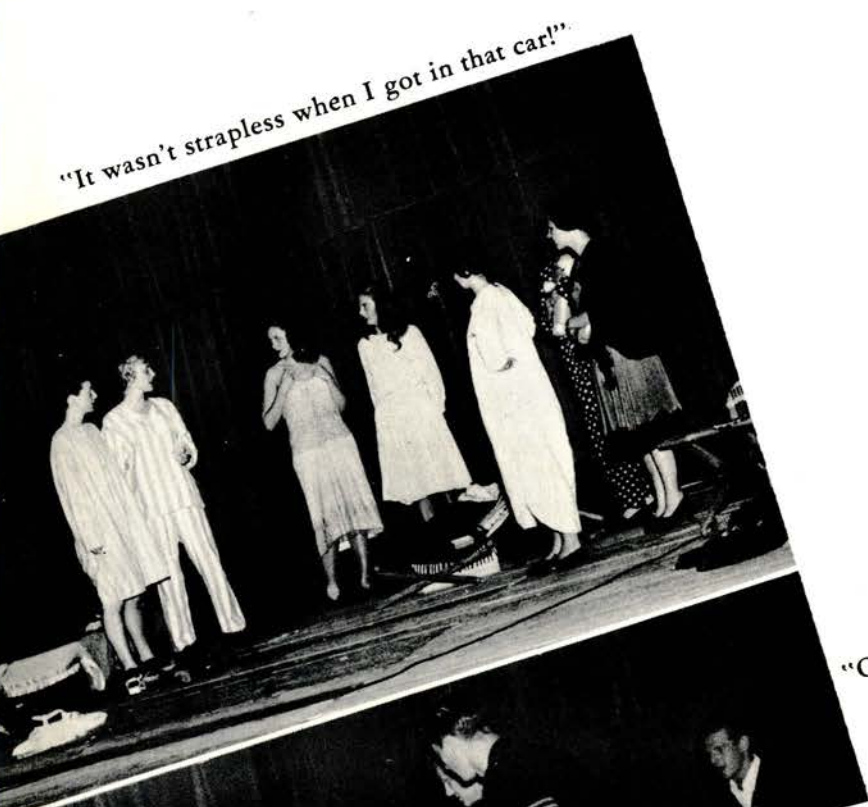
No fine here for water bagging



Dee Gees were on the receiving end of the dough throw



MIDNIGHT MATINEE



"It wasn't strapless when I got in that car!"



"Oh, boy—Hominy grits!"

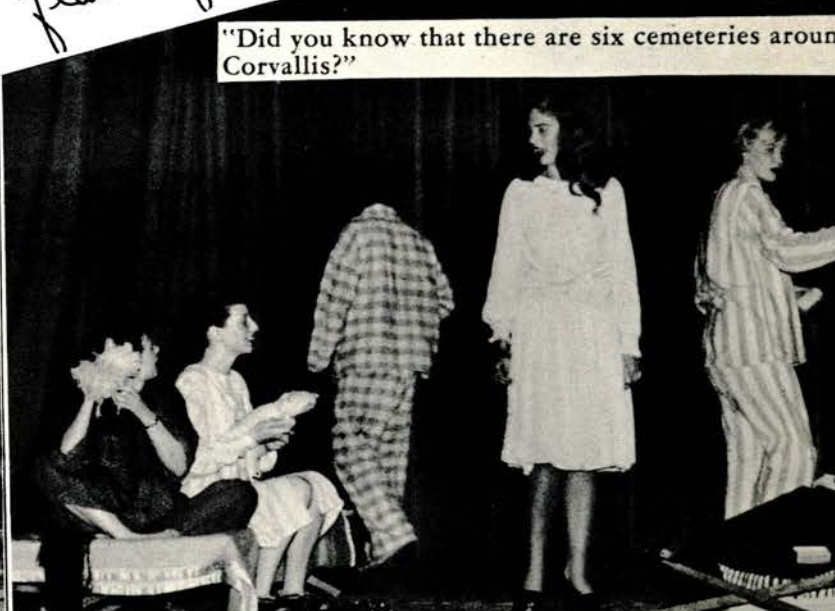
It's a "wonderful night" for Marcia Knapp



Mom and Dad must have really led the life, if "The Plow Horse Derby, or Max Shulman Slept Here" is a sample of college days back in the flaming 'twenties.

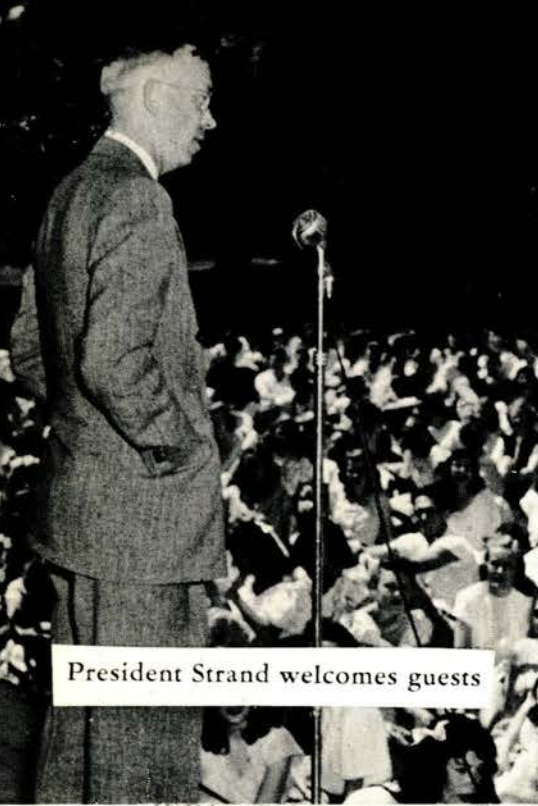


Plans being made by OAC's executive committee



"Did you know that there are six cemeteries around Corvallis?"

JUNIOR WEEKEND CONVO

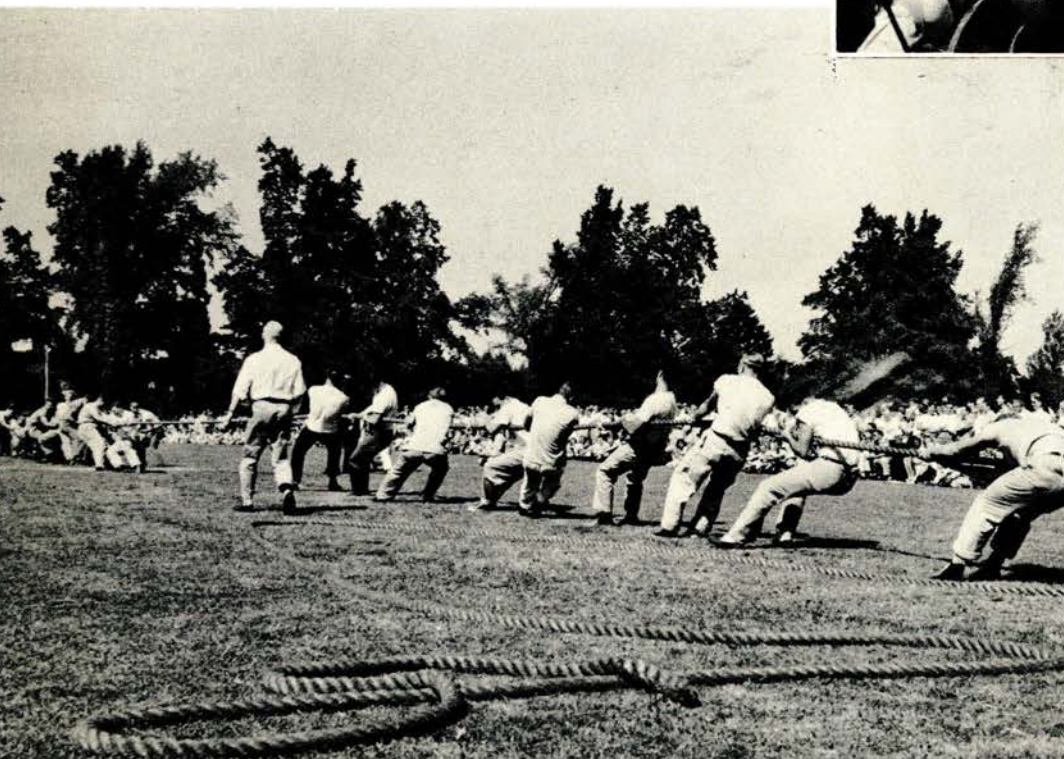


President Strand welcomes guests



Theta Chi sextet sings

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No vacancies on lower campus

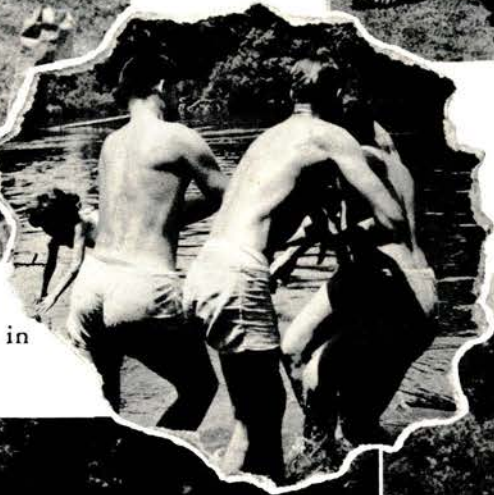
Sophomores win tug-of-war

MAY 24
 No tearing out to Avery's
 this year. Picnic, tug-of-
 war, and "burning of the
 green" were all on
 lower campus -

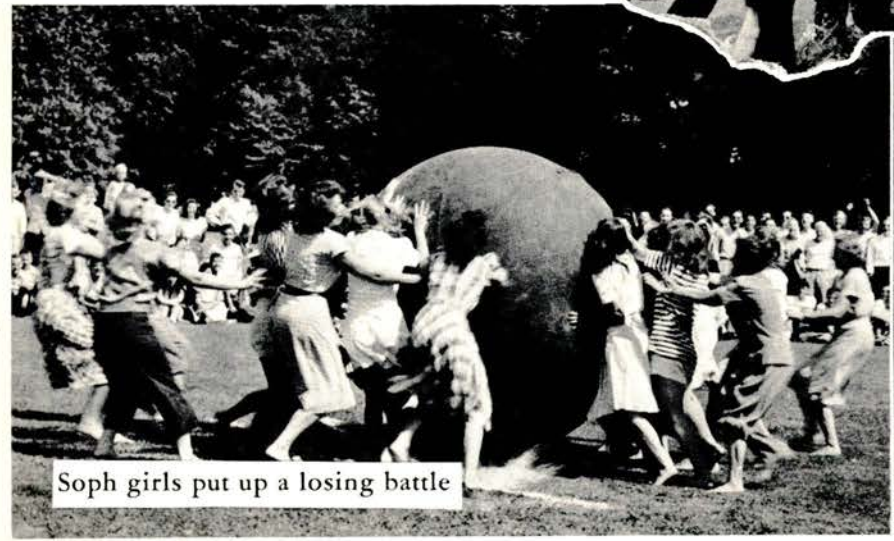
The last of the green ribbons



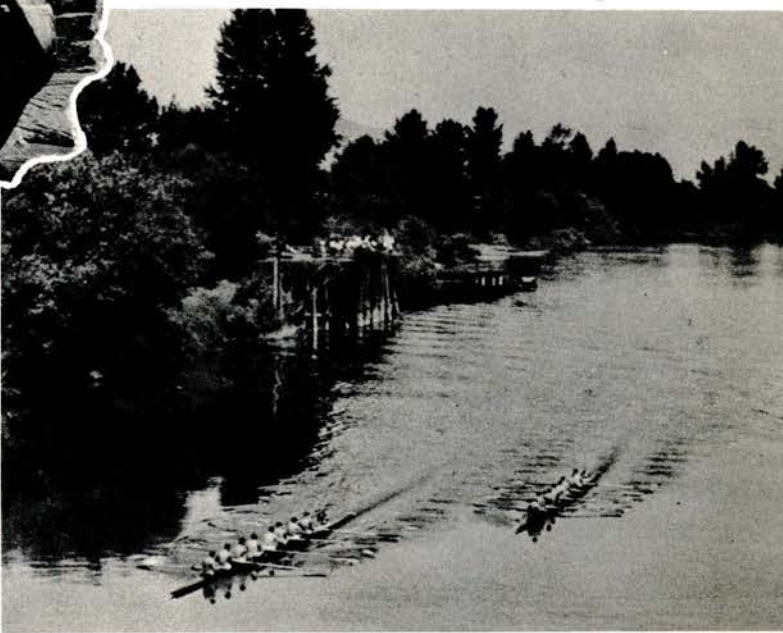
Rooks capture '49'ers pennant



Coxswain Mary Jane Murphy gets thrown in the river

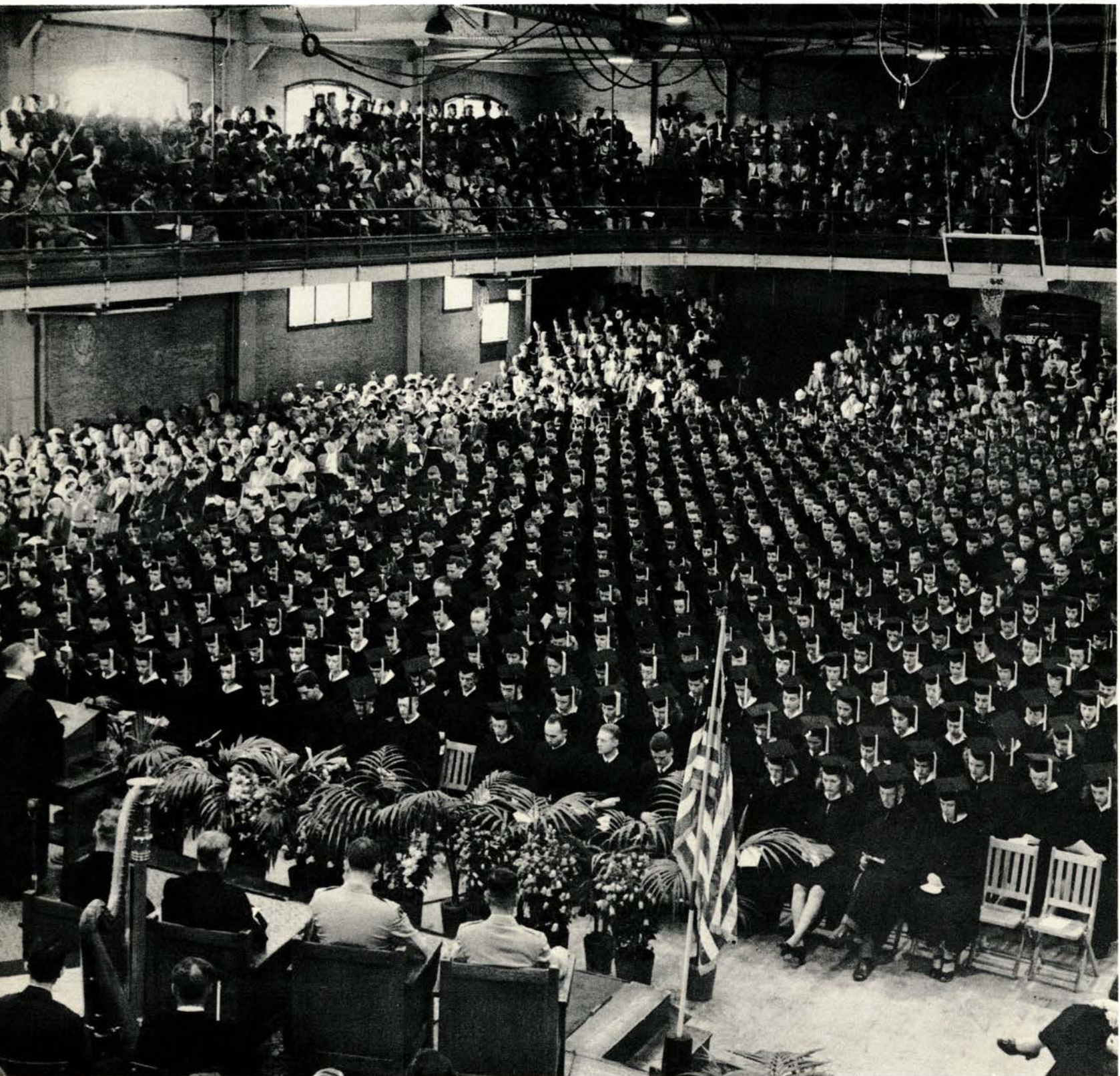


Soph girls put up a losing battle



Varsity crewmen win race on Willamette river

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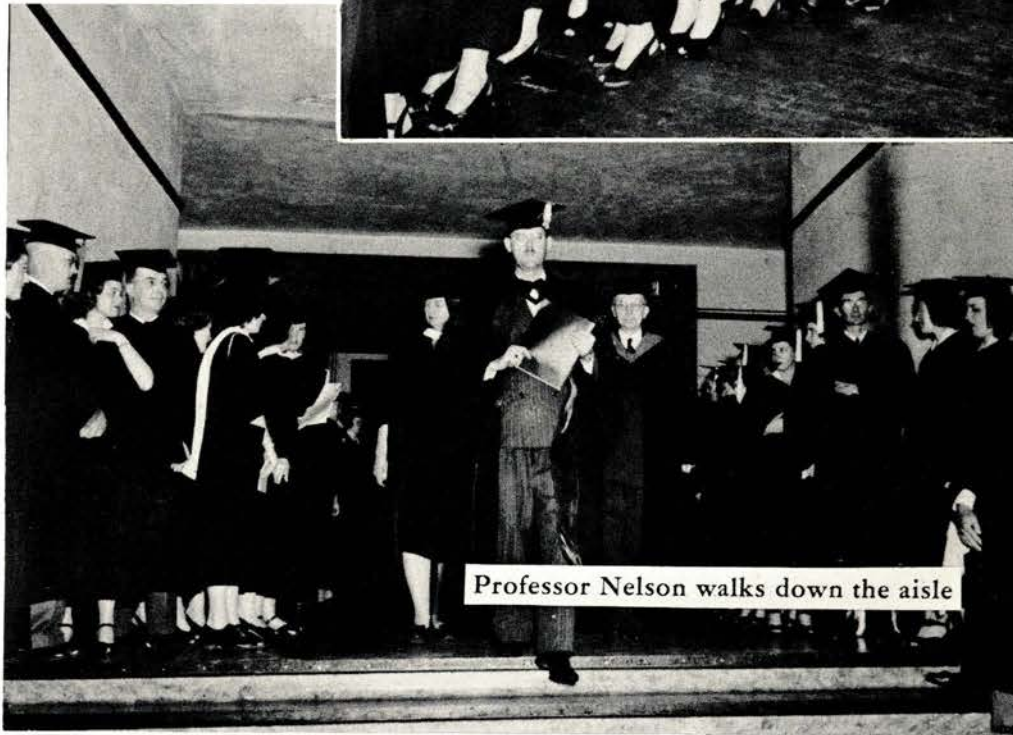


Home ec students wait in line



JUNE 8

Largest class in history—
807 students—were awarded
sheepskins in this year's
graduation ceremonies.



Professor Nelson walks down the aisle



Crossing the quad for the last time as seniors



Finals are over - we had a flat tire on the way home - and why do I always have more to take home than I brought down!





C A M P U S T R Y

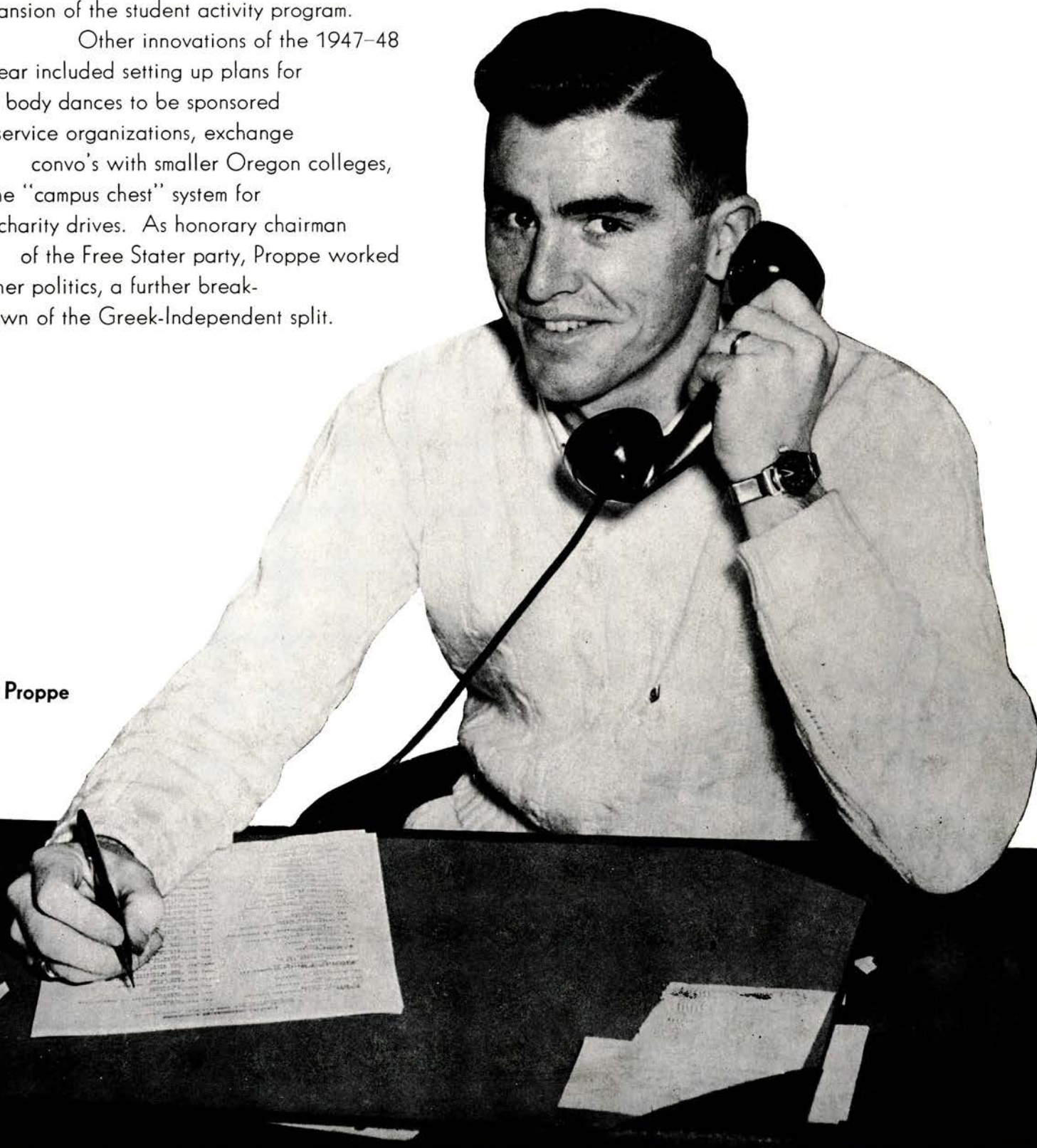
Get the pitch on who TNE will run . . . check the Baro
assignment sheet . . . see the dean . . . ask Sam about
rehearsal . . . be backstage by seven . . . call a meeting
. . . . but don't look in the catalogue for Campustry.

ASOSC

President Bill Proppe guided some 7000 Staters in much forward-looking activity, the first step of which was a successful effort to get profits earned in student body ventures into an accumulative ASOSC-controlled treasury. This necessitated the appointment of a treasurer to handle the student budgets. A major change in ASOSC student government came with the adoption of a new student body constitution—one that will allow greater student voice in social and educational activities. A dynamic leader, Proppe presided over the Pacific Student Presidents Association, made up of the student body presidents of the 103 colleges and universities in eleven western states, British Columbia and Hawaii. At home, he worked to get a Memorial Union building fee which would clear the way for the purchase of additional equipment and expansion of the student activity program.

Other innovations of the 1947-48 year included setting up plans for student body dances to be sponsored by service organizations, exchange convo's with smaller Oregon colleges, and the "campus chest" system for charity drives. As honorary chairman of the Free Stater party, Proppe worked for cleaner politics, a further breakdown of the Greek-Independent split.

Bill Proppe

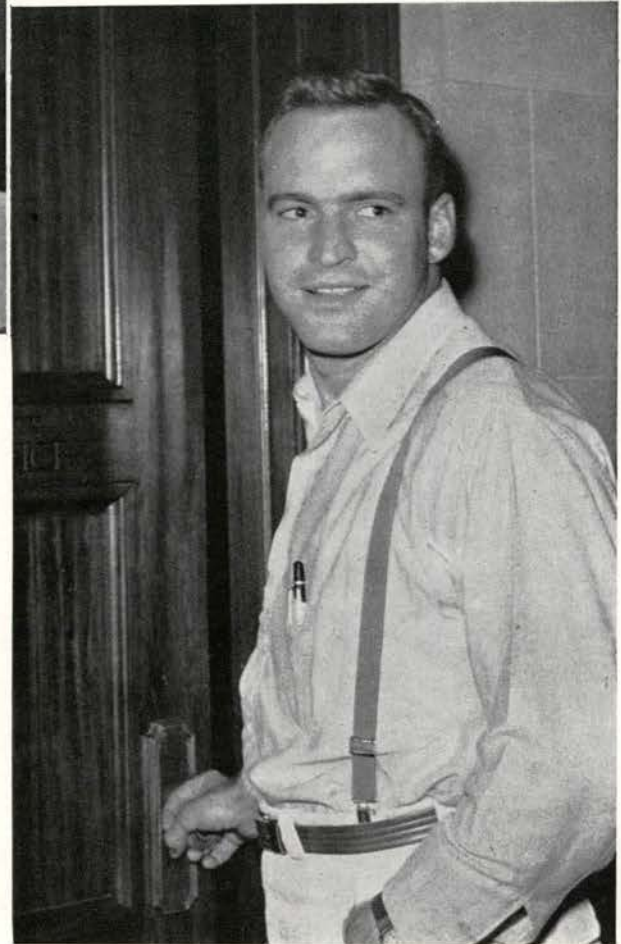


S T U D E N T



Acting as public relations officer between OSC students and the M. U. Board of Directors this year was Gene Empey, M. U. president, the social voice of the student body for Memorial Union activities and a member of the student interests committee. A modest, courteous lad, he was also active in Round Table.

Only with the end of spring term did the extremely busy days for the 1947-48 Executive Council of ASOSC finally come to a close. The Free Stater officers, who were elected into every council position in last spring's election, presided over one of the most progressive years in the history of Oregon State. On April 30, 3500 students voted in these candidates in preference to



Marv Shearer, ASOSC's first vice president, was instrumental in the formation of the Free Stater party and served on its central committee. President of Westminster association, "Busy Beaver" Marvin also holds membership in Blue Key, Scabbard and Blade and Alpha Zeta, agriculture honorary. All this and a three point plus GPA, too.



Consistently prominent in college affairs, Marge Steinhart proved to be a busy student body secretary. Activity chairman of Sigma Kappa, secretary of the Memorial Union board of directors, and membership of the Tri-Y advisory board filled extra curricular moments of able and pleasant Marge.

G O V E R N M E N T



Third vice president of the Associated Students is Dick Lamb with two full years of active school life ahead of him. Arriving at O.S.C. from Portland's Lincoln, he fell in line immediately as president of his pledge class at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

those of the Progressive party. Both political groups were newly-organized. The new council, headed by President Bill Proppe, inaugurated the office of student body treasurer, proposed that the present constitution be revised, gained much independence, backed many campus drives and activities.

In back of the direction and coordination of most student activities, this year's executive council set a new high for efficiency and organization. Council members were Bill Proppe, president; Marge Steinhart, secretary; Marv Shearer, first vice president; June Miller, second vice president; Dick Lamb, third vice president; Gene Empey, M. U. president; Bob Lokting, treasurer; Ben Howe, Barometer editor; Virginia Goodnight, Beaver editor; Virginia Palmer, A.W.S. president; and Ray Staub, head of Rally Squad.



Second vice president has been but one of many activities for June Andrews, who last year traded the name Andrews for Miller. A Talon last year, June was on the Free Stater Central Committee. As secretary of the O.F.C.L., June planned the Federation's convention last January.



ASOSC SPONSORS DAD'S DAY • REVISES



Bob Lokting filled the new student body office of treasurer this year, an office inaugurated by both of the new political parties. Good-natured and conscientious Bob also filled the president's chair at Theta Xi fraternity during the year.



Keeness of mind and an enthusiastic spirit identify Bill Langan in his twentieth year of service to Oregon State. Dr. Langton was adviser to the executive council, while in official capacity he is personnel advisor for Ag students.



Seated in the center and surrounded by his assistants is the "brain" behind the new ASOSC constitution which was forwarded this year to the Executive council for approval. The four-pointer is Bruce Nichols, who was selected last year as chairman of the committee to review and revise the old constitution. The committee secretary was Marilyn Russell. Sub-chairmen were Vernon Townsend, Phyllis Watt, Lila Lee Walker and Lulla Hansen. Committee members were Jack Talbott, Art Chenoweth, Arthur Andrews, Bob Dunn, Charles Warren, Howard Harpole, Fred Evenden, Tom McClintock and Jean Allard.

One of the first events of the season backed by the Executive Council of the Associated Students of Oregon State College was the Stan Kenton concert and dance held in the men's gym

on October 21. With 2900 students witnessing the performance of this nationally famous band leader, admission tickets sold for only one dollar plus tax. Dad's Day weekend with the O.S.C.-Idaho football tilt was previously shelved. Opal Boyle, registration chairman, signed up hundreds of dads for a full schedule of meetings, luncheons, and entertainment. Next in line for charging and lighting by the council was Homecoming weekend on November 14 and 15. Visiting Varsity "O" alums, living organizations with "Beat the Cougars" signs, the visiting W.S.C. football team, and all Beavers responded to the slogan, "Fun, Friends and Football."

Homecoming chairmen Merl Payne and Norma Lou Kroeger announced Alpha Phi and SAE as winners of the Homecoming sign contest. A midnight show, a Homecoming bonfire guarded by 128 freshmen, and an exciting football game with the Cougars taking the bacon rounded out the weekend.

In January, the finished, revised constitution was forwarded to the Executive Council for approval by Bruce Nichols. Major advancements over the old constitution were the establishment of a senate consisting of twenty-eight members and the indication that the student policy will originate from this senate instead of appointed boards and committees.

CONSTITUTION • BRINGS STAN KENTON



Twenty-nine hundred students became intoxicated with the "artistic rhythm" of Stan Kenton and orchestra, who appeared for an all-school concert and dance on October 18. The six-foot-two band leader had music in his bones, and before the night was over, everyone in the men's gymnasium had it there, too.



A busy schedule awaited Oregon State dads as they came from many states for the annual Dad's Day weekend. Tri-Delt Peggy Burroughs, shown with her father, Mr. Julian Burroughs, an O.S.C. graduate, receives directions for registration from Talon Nancy Judges. Dad's Day smiles brightened even more when the Beaver eleven trounced Idaho, 33 to 6.



Al Rosenfeld and Bob Personious make for good fun at the Midnight Show, a highlight of Homecoming weekend. Under a theme of "Fun, Friends, and Football", Oregon State Varsity "O" alums were given a royal welcome.

S E N I O R S



Senior activities have been ably led during the '47-'48 year by top executive EARL FEIKE, Lambda Chi. . . . EARL and his attractive wife live at the Monroe Court. . . . This picture was taken on EARL'S birthday and he decided to lend a helping hand in the baking of a cake.

1947-1948 was the beginning of an eventful year leading to the long-anticipated date of graduation. There was the Senior Ball, under the direction of Tom McClintock.

This dance, May 15, also rated tops among the formals of the year and will be long remembered by the Graduating Class of '48. And then



TOM McCLINTOCK, Delta Tau Delta prexy, rates tops with Oregon Staters. . . . Tom, also secretary of Blue Key, honorary for senior men, was chairman of the Senior Ball. . . . The other fellow, JAY LEMASTER, decoration chairman for the ball, will be remembered for his artistic contributions to the Fussers' Guide and Beaver.

there was the Mortar Board Ball, March 6, by the outstanding senior women in scholarship and activities. This dance gave the girls on the campus the chance to ask the man of their dreams, but having to pay for it by withstanding all expenses of the evening. Many say it was



That cute blonde you see is PAT SHUGG, enthusiastic Chi Omega, who was elected secretary of the senior class. This gal really has personality plus. . . . BRUCE NICHOLS is a Corvallis fellow who is really hep when it comes to activities. . . . Bruce was chosen for the office of treasurer of the Class of '48.

worth it! Then came Baccalaureate followed by Graduation June 6. As these young people of a new generation turned their footsteps out into the various parts of the world many held the words "Carry me back to O. S. C." steadfast in their hearts. . . .



One of the most active girls on the campus, VIRGINIA LOU RAHN, Alpha Xi Delta prexy, was elected Vice-President of the Senior Class of '48. . . . A very likeable young lady, Virginia's activities are too numerous to mention but a few are Baro's manager, and O.S.C.'s Co-Op Board. . . . GEORGE KUKUCHEK, president of Pi Kappa Alpha, was sergeant-at-arms.



Everybody's friend at O. S. C. is JIM HANSEN. . . . Tall, blonde and president of the Junior Class. . . . He really rates tops with the Phi Sigs. . . . This fellow deserves a big hand for his management of the Class



Theta Xi, ED JOHNSON, was chosen by the Juniors to treasure the cash. . . . MERLE PAYNE, ambitious Vice-President of Dolan Hall, was elected Sergeant-at-Arms. . . . MERLE also headed the committees for Homecoming.

JUNIORS

And now the halfway mark. . . . This class of '49 kept busy with the plans for the Junior Prom. This is one of the biggest highlights of the Junior year. Alvino Rey, famed guitar virtuoso, and his orchestra featuring vocalists Betty Bennett and



Efficient GLORIA ENGBRETSON and pretty JOANNE ZELLER are two gals the Junior Class could count on to do their best to put the Class of '49 on top. . . . Alpha Xi Delta claims GLORIA and JOANNE wears the Theta kite.



KING CROSNO, president of Sigma Chi, will long be remembered for his work on the Junior Prom. . . . KING always seemed to find time to lend his efforts to help better O. S. C. . . . DOUG MACY was the ambitious lad that headed the queen selection committee.

Jimmy Joyce, played for the Junior Prom held February 14. Wintery scenes of snow, skiing, and mountain lodges carried out the "Snowfall" theme. According to tradition the Junior Class chose pretty, vivacious Pat Smith and a royal court from the Class of '49 to reign over the loyal subjects who attended the dance.

As spring term came to a close the Juniors looked forward to their final year with anticipation.

S O P H O M O



Blonde, curly-haired BOB NISSEN came out on top in the Sophomore Class elections for president. . . . An extremely busy executive, BOB, whom the Sig Eps claim, led the Class of '50 through a year of fun and excitement that will be long remembered by the members of this mighty class.



Quiet and poised, JOANNE LANSINGER, was elected Vice-President of the Class of '50. It must have been that twinkle in her pretty eyes that helped her step into the shoes of Vice-President.

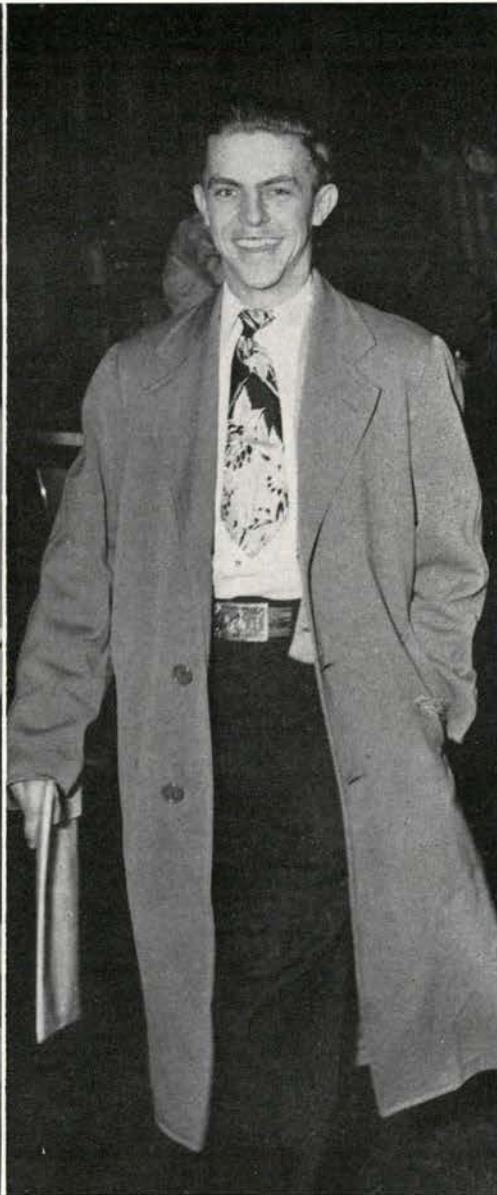
As the fall term started, the Sophomore Class was moving along toward a year of fun and activity. This year was one that will hold many wonderful memories for the members of this class of '50. December 6, the efforts of this class paid off when the Memorial Union Ballroom and Lounge were packed for the Sophomore Cotillion. At this unique dance with the theme of "Garden of Deryabar" you could either swing and sway to the music of George Bruns in the ballroom or walk up to the lounge and dance to the rollicking rhythm of Hazel Fisher and her all-girl orchestra.

R E S

The two Johns could have fitted the play-boy role perfectly. . . . JOHN LEMMON is an A. T. O. . . . JOHN GORMAN's a big wheel at Hudson. . . . They both ended up as chairmen for the Sophomore Cotillion. . . . They did a great job, too!



Tall, stately SHIRLEY ROWELL hails from the Kappa Delta house. She is the efficient gal that kept the Sophomore records in ship-shape order. . . . Of course, we can't overlook PAUL MOSER, the friendly guy that handled the dollars and cents.



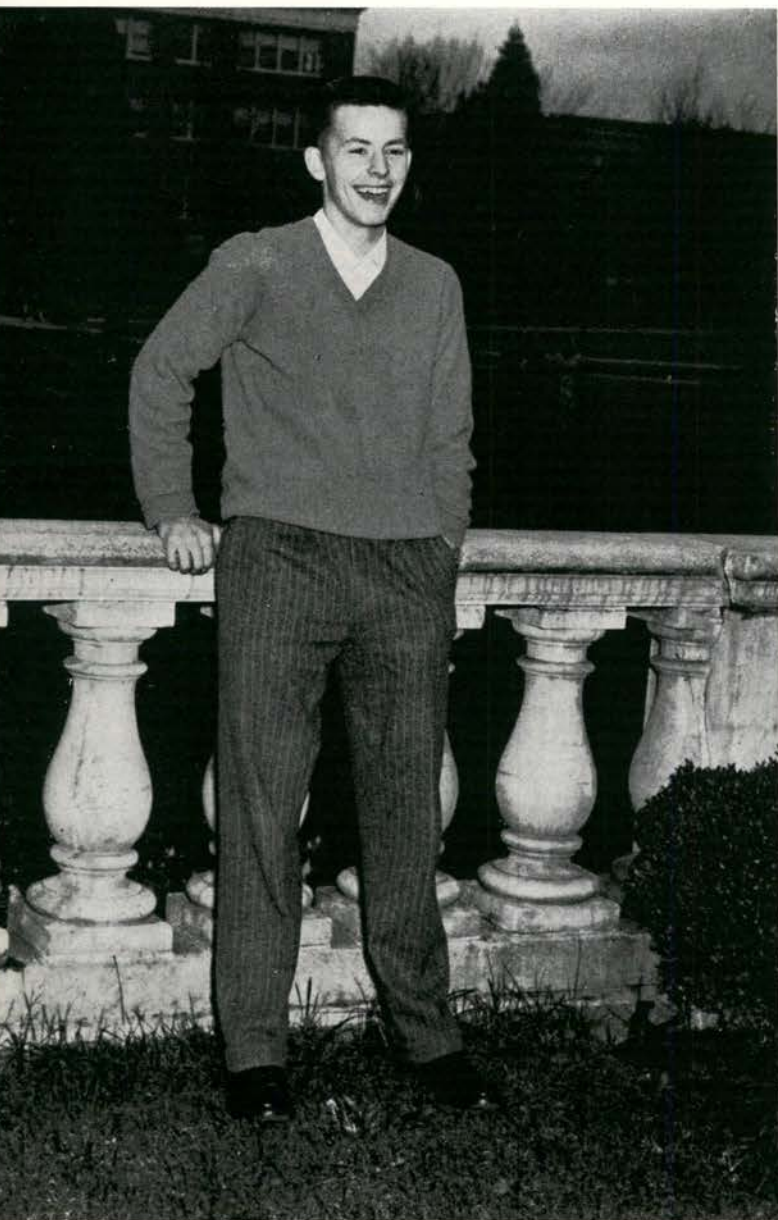
DON GAY, Sergeant-at-Arms of the Class of '50, can usually be seen strolling around the campus with a pipe in his mouth and a smile on his face. . . . DON is an Alpha Sigma Phi and is very active in musicals.



SADIE HAWKINS DAY and the SOPHOMORE SHOW. . . . Two outstanding activities of the Class of '50 were big hits as a result of the hard work and well planned programs of ELLS PURDY, Theta Chi, and HOWARD HARPOLE, Lambda Chi.

Then came spring term and the Sophomore Show headed by Howard Harpole and still later that long-awaited day when Al Capp's creations come to life and the ladies and gents go "hawg wild" to celebrate Sadie Hawkins Day. Daisy Mae, Li'l Abner, and Lena the Hyena took over the campus. The fact that it was leap year really put the men on the run. . . . Some were very poor track men!

F R E S H M E N



Tall, good-looking DAVE PALMER, who calls the Fiji house home, not only did a wonderful job as president of the Freshman Class of '51, but also made a reputation for himself as a really likeable fellow. Dave hails from Grant High, Portland.



This ambitious trio, JIM WICKANDER, HELEN BRISCOE, and JIM RIGGS, all contributed an active part in the activities of the Freshman Class. These three have earned executive positions for themselves by possessing such admirable qualities as friendliness, responsibility, and initiative.

Starting its first year off with a big bang, the Class of '51 survived the trials of registration and entered wholeheartedly into the Freshman elections. A new plan, the

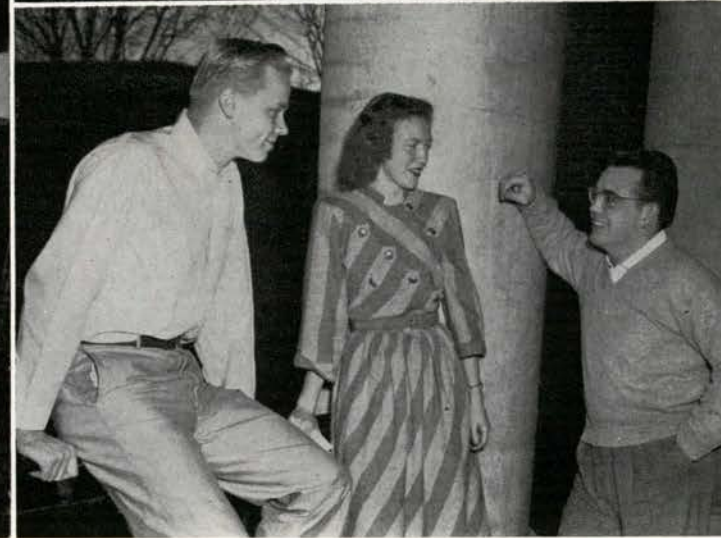
Freshman Council, was initiated to bring the class together. A representative was elected from each living organization to represent his group at the Council meetings.

From these representatives, a president and secretary were elected. Under the capable direction of Jim Wickander, the freshmen went all out for the Homecoming

Bonfire. It was the "wearers of the green" that started the "Beat Oregon" campaign rolling preceding the O. S. C.-Oregon game.



Petite, but oh! so peppy BARBARA BOURNES kept busy keeping the minute book of the Freshman Class of '51 in order. . . . Completing this team is BILL MACOMBER, energetic Frosh yell king, that gives out with ON STATE!



ABOVE . . . Yes, those hard-working freshmen were diligently preparing for the Homecoming Bonfire. . . . BELOW . . . DON FORBES, blonde Sigma Nu, and sprightly GERI RAMSEY, president and secretary of the Frosh Council, kept in contact with the "rooks and rookesses". That successful Frosh Dance in January was the result of the work done under the leadership of CAL ROWE.

January 24 the rooks had a full-house for the annual Freshman Dance. In keeping with the theme "Candlelight and Wine" sparkling wine glasses and candles adorned the walls of the Memorial Union Ballroom. Cal Rowe, general chairman, and his committee chairmen did a fine job in promoting this successful activity.

In this class where the ratio of men to women was three-to-one the rookesses managed to keep dated up despite that "new look" that most B.M.O.C.'s. tried hard to object to.

Emerging an undefeated and mightier class, the Class of '51 is looking forward to a bigger and better year as sophomores.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS



The smooth coordination of AWS is due to its president, Virginia Palmer, and vice president, Grace Tittle. Under their leadership, the co-eds of OSC were united into a working and social organization.

In coordinating co-ed activities, Associated Women Students helped to make a more unified campus program under the leadership of its elected officers which compose the executive council. Entering rookesses were given the **Co-ed Code** to guide them which was edited by Joyce Johnston.

The women's office in the M.U. buzzed with activity, and coke parties were held there Friday afternoons to acquaint girls living off campus with AWS. Their record player could be heard Tuesday and Friday afternoons as the strains of semi-classical music filtered through the M. U. lounge, Euterpe making the selections.

AWS secretary, Diane Paulson (right), and Barbara Douthit, Co-ed Half Hour chairman (left), with Nancy Judges broadcast another informative program to OSC co-eds.



Helen Paulson, activity chairman, drops in on an informal afternoon coke date in the AWS office.



Editor, Jody Johnston (left), and Marge Guerber, AWS publicity chairman, complete plans for the 1947 issue of the Co-ed Code.



On her morning rounds as sergeant-at-arms, Audrey Durston opens the AWS office to a day full of business.





While Ledge Council listens, Sarah Ness reports on the budget. This council is a representative group of all women students on the campus.

Events approved by "Lege" council, presidents of all women's organizations, were aired every Saturday morning on the Co-ed Half-Hour, the AWS radio show on KOAC which was directed by Barbara Douthit. Many girls were helped over rough spots through the aid of the AWS loan fund.

The traditional events, Nickel Hops, Women's Weekend, and the Carnival, held the campus spotlight and proved the importance of Associated Women Students.



Chairmaned by Pat Smith (left), Fall term Nickel Hops launched the men of OSC into the social swirl. Marcia Smead (right), Winter term Hops chairman, added "Flying Colors" to the event.



Collecting time at the Alpha Gam house (above) finds Dollyn Clement heading sheckle-counting while the stag line (below) shuffles impatiently.



Barbara Anderson eagerly reaches for one of the many honors awarded at Women's Convo. Ann Girod planned the crowded weekend activities.



One of the big hits of Junior Weekend was the AWS Carnival with a Tri-Delt, Phyllis Watt as chairman. Dough and pie throwing, weight guessing, rat races, fortune telling and lots of food kept many a Beaver busy.



Beaver



Editor Jinny Goodnight met still-soaring printing and engraving costs with a set of economy layouts and budget-stretching proposals for the technical end of publication. In answer to the fact that only two members of the '47 book were on deck this year, the most promising journalists from all college publications were recruited to learn photo-bossing and layout on the job. A card file of willing and capable journalists, many of them underclassmen, was set up so there'll be no shortage of qualified material next year.

Ellen Williams (left) and Jini Shelton (right) were dubbed "The Chrono Kids." When they weren't working with photographers, Ellen and Jini could be found downtown at the studios measuring and planning layouts for their "Flashbacks". ☞ An overcrowded social calendar led them a merry chase, for they were determined that no event should be missed in the chrono section.



Elusive Jay LeMaster (left) was an advisor in the art department. For new and unique ways of grouping pictures he taxed his brain, pored over layouts, suggesting changes in make-up. ☞ Athletic Editor Paul Lee is shown obtaining particulars from Coach Lon Stiner. Paul was always on hand with the photographers to catch the Beavers in action.



Janet Halladay (right), and her assistants, Agnes Moll and Vera Bishop, attempt to beat the deadline while compiling a completely different "Collegial" section.



Editor Goodnight casts a mighty critical eye over the latest page of layout, while LeMaster, Erfan and Inskeep knock out more out more copy and layouts for the reorganized 1948 Beaver.

E D I T

Plotting new ways of recording activities occupy Duane Medhus, Pat Pearson, Gerry Ramsey, and Harriet Bryde.



Typing copy for Publications and Forensics kept Bettie Inskeep and Francis Trusty busy during their extra-curricular moments.





Ramona Evans, editor of the "Campstry" section, and Carla Rebagliati, assistant, pore over exchange yearbooks, selecting points that made them good.

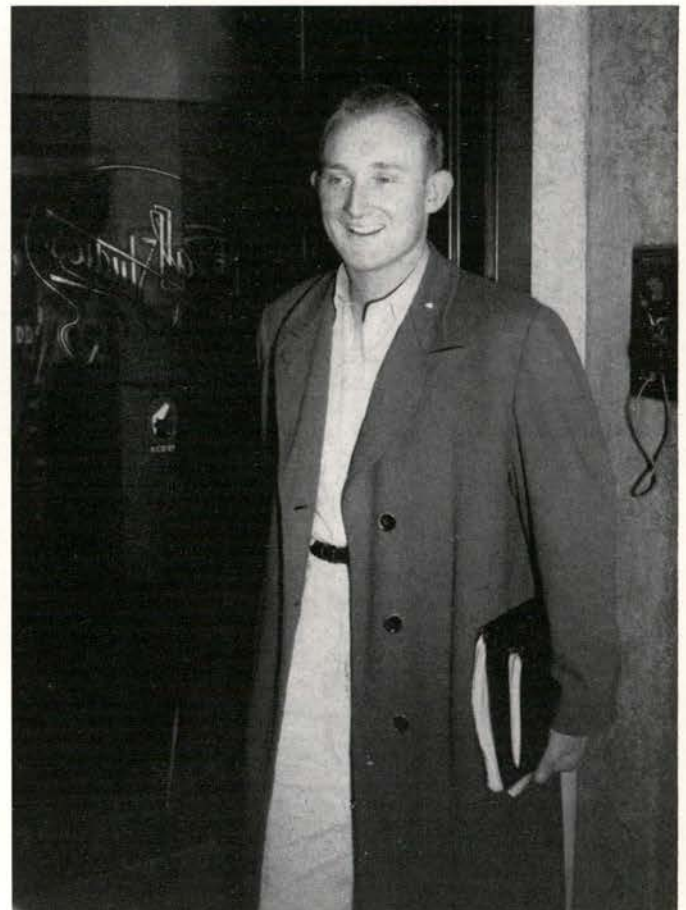


O R I A L

Fred Zwahlen, editor of the "Who's Who" section, makes the usual round of photographers dropping rosters and layouts, and picking up pictures.



Characteristic of the Beaver office, Bev Tice, Art Chenoweth, Colleen Hise, John Ross, Nitamarie Moore, and Delores Hultman indulge in a little work as recess from horseplay.

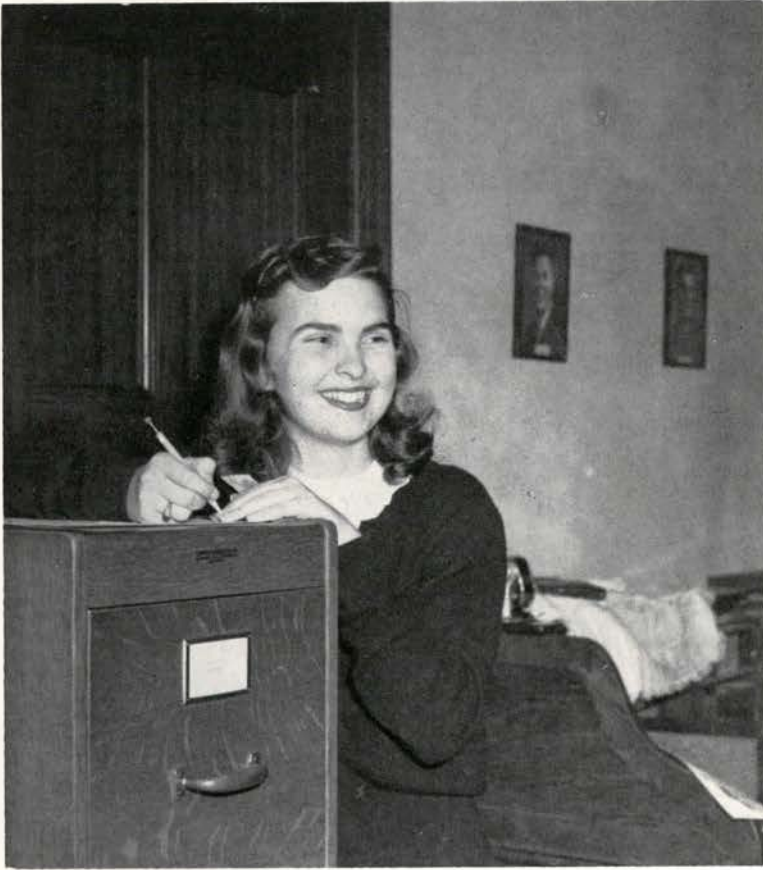


M A N A G E R I A L



After a busy day, Manager "Punky" Rauch counts the money intake with all the joy of a King Midas.

With the largest book sales in OSC history, the Beaver business staff topped off an active year. The jobs of bookkeeping, selling pages, taking care of correspondence, promoting book sales, and distributing the finished product—the 1948 Beaver—fell to Manager Barbara "Punky" Rauch and her staff.



Many problems faced the Beaver managers during the year including the obtaining of much-needed new typewriters and re-arranging and cleaning their office; but spur-of-the-moment coke parties and bull sessions were refreshing.

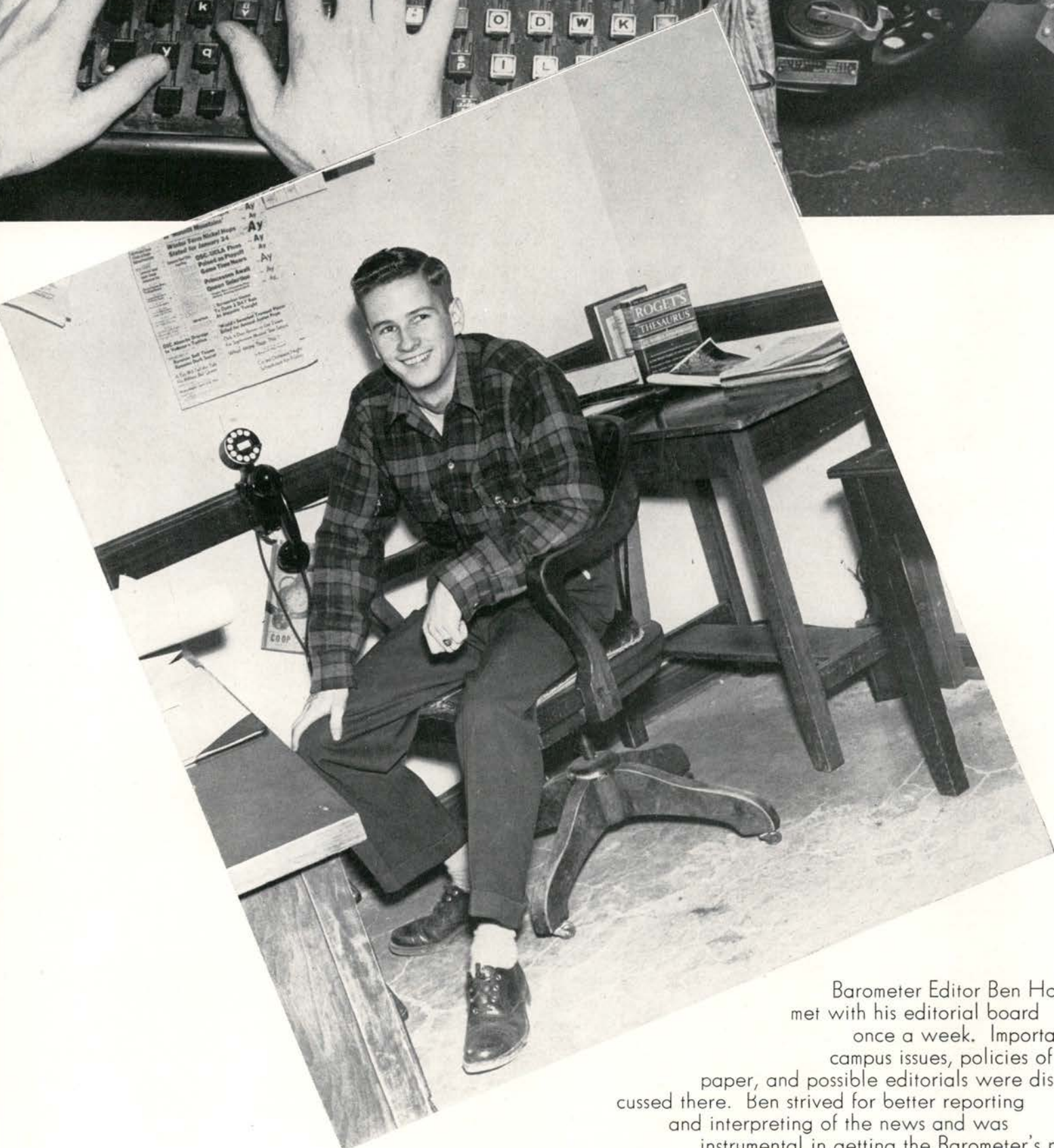
Marge Guerber spent innumerable hours working as assistant manager and boosting the sale of Beaver pages.

Hard-working Paul Romppanen, book sales manager, pauses to buy a package of cigarettes during a free moment.



Looking over a list of Beaver secretaries, Loretta Morris and Bonnie Scott plan new tasks for them to do.





Barometer Editor Ben Howe met with his editorial board once a week. Important campus issues, policies of the paper, and possible editorials were discussed there. Ben strived for better reporting and interpreting of the news and was instrumental in getting the Barometer's new name plate. Although the duties of his office were numerous, Ben was never too busy for a friendly chat or a helpful bit of advice to staff members.

OREGON STATE *Daily* Barometer

With the biggest student body in its history, Oregon State was a busy college.

Many diversified activities kept Barometer newshounds going constantly, collecting and writing about pertinent news and events. Barbara

"Brownie" Anderson and Jim Irvine (right) were the associate editors.

When Jim took up his new position, Frank Walton replaced his fall duties of news editor. Brownie and Jim assumed joint chairmanship of the editorial board. They suggested suitable topics for editorials, made editorial assignments, and took steps to improve the editorial page make-up.

John Ross and Betty Baird played important Barometer roles. John, who was managing editor, kept a watchful eye over the entire lower staff and wrote his

"Tattle Chatter" column twice a week. "Bairdo" carried out her duties as assistant

editor by holding conferences with day and night editors concerning their previous paper.

She pointed out errors and suggested the necessary changes.



E D I T O R I A L



Left to right: Nan West, Marion Stebinger, Ward Williams.

Nan, society editor, was at the G. T. every Thursday night setting up the page. "Stebby" handled all stories pertaining to music, wrote "Artists's Colony" for the society page. Ski editor "Baldy" started an editorial board apple fund and the idea of fines for late editorials. He still holds the title of top screwball journalist.

Left to right: Janet Halladay, Bettie Inskeep, Con Ross.

Jan, of "Halla-Daze" fame, and "Ins-keeper" hammered out editorials, took their turns setting up the editorial page, and almost consented to 7 a.m. edit board meetings. Con authored "Neurotically Speaking", and served a term as assistant news editor, and one as a night editor.



Left to right: Virginia Shelton, Ellen Williams, Carolyn Cramer.

Jiney, feature editor, wrote of everything from chameleons to spring housecleaning. Ellen ran the exchange column; Carolyn edited church news.



Left to right: Betty Restelli, Ralph Todd, Jane MacLachlan, Art Chenoweth.

Betty and Jane were day editors; Ralph and Art, night editors. There was always cutthroat competition among night and day editor teams to determine which could turn out the best page.



Left to right: Frank Walton, Johnny Eggers, Fred Zwahlen.

News editor Walton found his job took 24 hours a day. Able Zwahlen was his right hand man, while Johnny, with his "Scrambled Eggs", ruled the sports page.

Left to right: Vera Bishop, Louise Lister, John Shupe. Vera and Louise joined the ranks of day editors. John and Betty won the prize for the best day and night editor team fall term.



Lois Hubbard (left), and Betty Moore (right), were busy office managers. They maintained Ben's files, kept the news room in order, and were in charge of office secretaries.

M A N A G E R I A L



A circulation of about 4,500, topping all previous years, was the big accomplishment of the Barometer business staff, headed by Virginia Lou Rahn, business manager. V. Lou and her staff were kept busy taking care of correspondence and approving and recording expenses. With a new, more flexible budget, expenses were kept to minimum making this a successful year financially. Not the least of the business staff's worries was the Rahn station wagon with its sticking doors, which the California-born manager blames on the Oregon weather.



Office Manager Opal Boyle checks a charge sheet as Annamarie Van Hoomissen (right), circulation manager, and Ann Girod (left), her assistant, look on.



Lora Haslett, the financial manager, stands by to do the mental work as Bonnie Paulson (right), classified advertising manager, and her assistant Dorothy McWilliams contract an advertisement for the Barometer.



The many interesting papers tucked away in the files seem to hold the interest of local advertising manager Bill Harris (right), and his assistant, Bob Lawrence.

Visions of bigger and better ads dance through their heads as Bob Kyle and Harry Swanson, solicitors, look over engraving cuts.



Mary Alice Lundberg, national advertising manager, and her assistant, Lois Rettig, were constantly alert to placing of ads in favorable places in the Baro.

FUSSERS GUIDE



After working many long hours checking, typing, and alphabetizing names, promoting sales, and selling ads, Fred Zwahlen, editor, Frank Walton, business manager, and remaining Fussers' staff finally found their way out from under thousands of little name cards to survey their accomplishment—a complete and accurate Fussers' Guide. ☞ Sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism honoraries, this year's publication Fussers' Guide had two new attractions—indication of room numbers and identification of married students. ☞ With their trusty Fussers' Guides in hand, many dateless students fulfilled their dreams of busy weekends.



Fussers' Guide workers Virginia Goodnight, Louise Lister, Baldy Williams, Jay LeMaster, Nan West, and Janet Halliday busy themselves putting the finishing touches on their work.

After a busy day selling ads, solicitors Joan Johnson, Barbara Klein, Bob Lawrence, Bev Waverly, Henry L. Bauer, and Virginia Tuggle watch intently to see the results of their day's work.





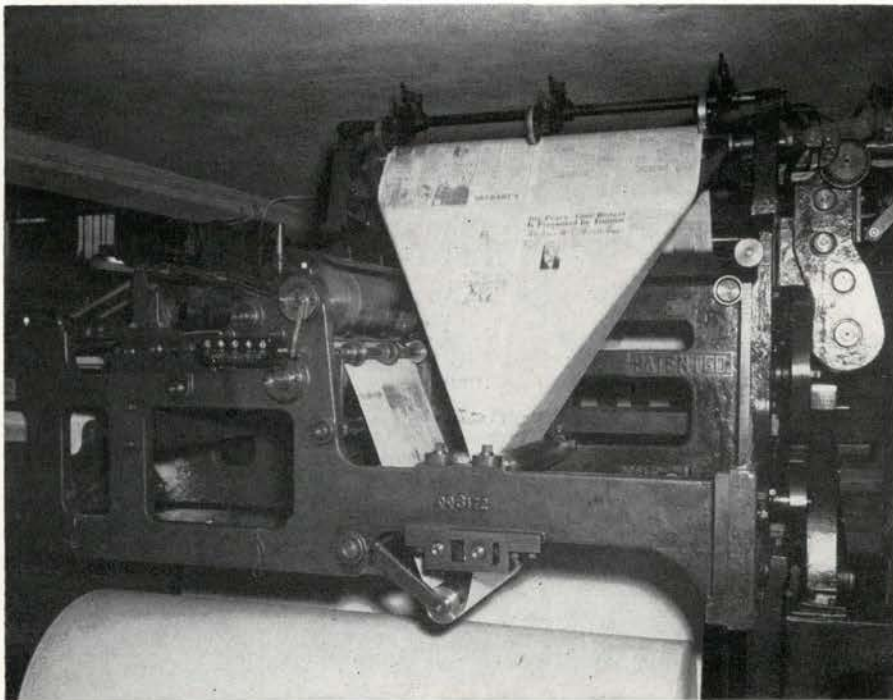
Seated:
 Virginia Goodnight
 Barbara Rauch
 Virginia Lou Rahn
 Marvin Shraker
 Fred M. Shideler

Standing:
 Irwin Harris
 George Y. Martin
 Ben Howe
 Delmar M. Goode

PUBLICATION COMMITTEE

Publications committee, a subcommittee of Educational Activities board, is under the chairmanship of Fred M. Shideler. This committee determines policies and procedures of student publications and recommends appointments for top positions of the editorial and managerial staffs of the Beaver, Barometer, and Student Directory. Besides Mr. Shideler, members of the board include Delmar M. Goode,

editor of publications; Irwin Harris, director of athletic news; George Y. Martin, superintendent of the college press, Ben Howe, Barometer editor; Virginia Lou Rahn, Barometer manager; Virginia Goodnight, Beaver editor; Barbara Rauch, Beaver Manager; and Marvin Shearer, first vice-president of the associated students.



The daily Barometer, printed at the Gazette Times, usually rolled off the press around five o'clock every morning.



Glimpsing the annual Theta Sig tea given fall term for journalism students and faculty.



Short, Donna, President

THETA SIGMA PHI

Theta Sigma Phi, a national professional honor society for women in journalism, had six professional meetings during the year when prominent speakers in journalism were brought to OSC. Their national week, April 4 to 10 and theme of "Women in Search of the Truth", was highlighted by the annual Matrix Table banquet. Theta Sig co-sponsors Fusers' Guide.



Anderson, Barbara
Lister, Louise

Blair, Pat
Lorang, Kay

Bishop, Vera
McLaglan, Jane

Goodnight, Virginia
Rahn, Virginia

Inskeep, Bettie
Seibert, Doris

Johnson, Jody
Williams, Ellen

S I G M A D E L T A C H I

Sigma Delta Chi, professional men's journalism fraternity, is open to junior and senior men outstanding in this field. Their purpose is to train the fellows for better positions later. Co-publishing the Fussers' Guide with Theta Sigma Phi, their feminine equal, is the main task of the year, although they sponsored local and national journalists in not only advertising, but magazines and other publications also. Big west-coast sports writers were completely accommodated by these willing copy boys plus.



Knoll, Robert, President
Irvine, Jim
Not pictured: Ross, Con

Barratt, Jim
Penrose, Richard

Carson, Jim
Ross, John E.

Chenoweth, Art
Shupe, John

Clabby, Jim
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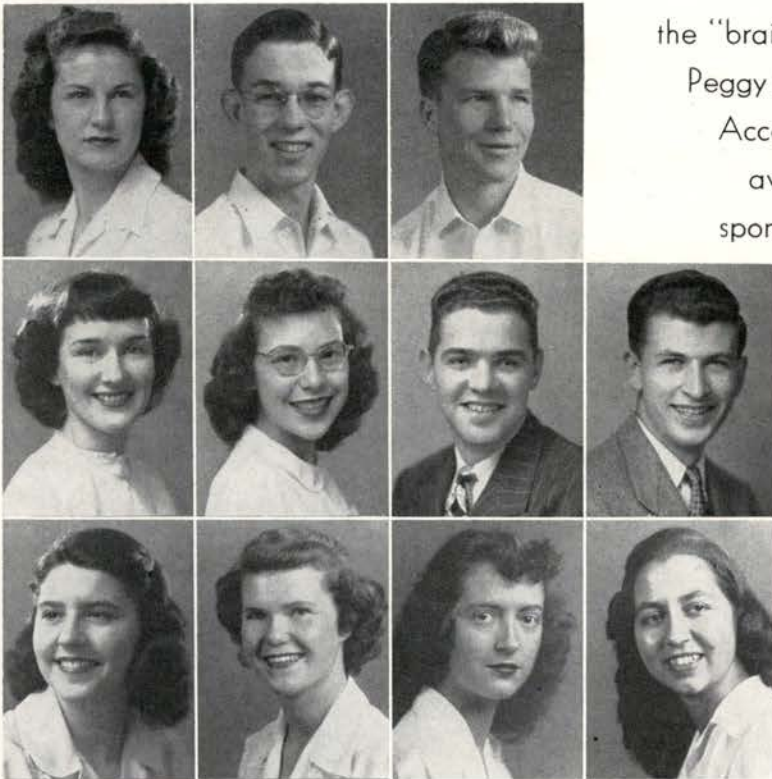
Hermanson, C.
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Howe, Ben
Zwahlen, Fred

A W A R D F O R U M C O U N C I L

The annual Award Forum Council brought to light the "brains" of Oregon State. Under the guidance of Peggy Smith they co-sponsored the freshman Accolade for those receiving the Phi Kappa Phi merit awards for freshman scholarship. The group also sponsored forums throughout the year for past and present award winners.

F. A. Gilfillan, dean of the school of science, presented certificates to the freshman award winners.



Smith, Peg, President
Goodnight, Virginia
Palmer, Virginia

Case, Jim
Helser, Shirley
Perkins, Mary J.

Coe, Howard
Markee, Alan
Schuster, Marg

Martin, Jack
Smith, Beth





F O R E N S I C S

Highlighting the men's debate season was a convocations debate with USC. The season included participation of 25 men in 220 debates. Outstanding performances included those of Bailey and Dimick, tying for second in the western speech tournament, and Asher and Sayre, tying for third in the national tournament at Salt Lake City. Orator at Salt Lake City was George Frank. From Seattle to Stockton, oratory and after dinner contests were held in which OSC was well represented. Peace oratoricals, old line contests and sermon contests were a part of the many tournaments.

First row:
 Dimick, Don
 Hewitt, Adrian
 Baum, Bob
 McClintock, Tom
 Emerick, Paul
 Higham, Bill
 Asher, Elvin

Third row:
 Pierse, Cecil
 Goldsmith, Arthur
 Fries, Bill
 Boggs, Dale
 Jernstedt, Gordon
 Van Patton, Max
 Rucker, Harold

Second row:
 Sayre, Don
 Rietmann, Dave
 Frank, George
 Trusty, Francis
 Knoll, Prof.
 Bailey, Dean
 Miller, Jerald
 Williams, Bob

Buchner, Bob
 McIntyre, Wallace
 Putman, Bob
 Smith, Douglas
 Wells, Dr. Earl
 Rietmann, Dave
 Nixon, Gaylord
 Johnson, Clarence
 Trusty, Francis



Tolin, Darlene
Cain, Prof.
Whisler, Ruth
McCanse, Bonnie
Tuggles, Virginia



Ending last year's season with two firsts, Rowland in Extempore at Montana University and Asher in Impromptu at College of Puget Sound, provided good incentive to extend this year's activities in which communism, peace, human values, and democracy were discussed on trips taken with women's forensics to tournaments at Salt Lake City, Stockton, Reno, Missoula, Walla Walla and Linfield. Women's forensics, under the able leadership of Prof. Earl Cain, had three teams participating in 65 debates, including the western speech tournament at Whitman College where they tried for second place.



Bailey, Dean
Laws, Frederick
Buchner, Robert
Neissen, Robert
Rietmann, Dave
Hewitt, Bud
Van Hoomissen, Geo.
Johnson, Clarence
Priester, Frank
Dimick, Don
Fries, Henry
Standing rear: Trusty, Francis
Standing front: Winger, Prof.



Before an imaginary audience, June Hoskinson and Hazel Boyd deliver arguments to be used in the western speech tournament at Whitman College.



Keeping things coordinated and working smoothly are Elvin Asher, forensic manager; Francis Trusty, debate manager; Dave Rietmann, extempore manager; Bob Buchner, oratory manager (not pictured).



Resolved: That a Federal World Government should be established, was the controversial issue being discussed here by Don Dimick, Dean Bailey and Professor Knoll.



In preparation for the Linfield tournament, Dave Rietmann practices on delivery, closely criticized by Don Dimick and Dean Bailey.



Bob Buchner, Wallace McIntyre, and Bob Putman discuss the oratory highlights of the Linfield tournament—after it's over.

DELTA SIGMA RHO

Delta Sigma Rho, national speech honorary, was hampered in its activities due to limited membership. Open only to third term juniors and seniors who have excelled in intercollegiate speech activities and who have maintained a high all-school grade point average. This year's small but organized group was led by Paul Emerick. Delta Sigma Rho sponsors each term the intersectional speech contest open to all beginning speech classes, James Hobson winning fall term and T. W. Priest, winter.



Emerick, Paul
President
Decker, Betty
Rowland, Don D.

New members, not pictured:
Dimick, Don, Frank, George, Ssher, Elvin, Trusty, Francis, Higham, Bill, Vineyard, Dave, Baum, Bob.

STUDENT FORUM

Student Forum is a new organization on campus as of early Fall '47. Very naturally, in accordance with their title, they sponsored forums every other Thursday in the M. U. on pertinent matters of local, national, and international concern. These were broadcast over KRUL with discussion topics such as: Let's Go to War With Russia, Liberal Arts at OSC, and The Marshall Plan. All who wished to participate other than the panel were welcome to do so as important facts could be evolved through thoughtful questions. Mondays following the programs, the forum council met and decided the next topic.



Rielmann, David
President



Not pictured:
Aikens, David
Cole, Carl
Cole, Grace
Laws, Fredric
Van Patten, Max

Bailey, Dean
Hurley, Joe
Smith, Betty

MASQUE AND DAGGER



Smith, Jerry
President
Alford, Barbara
Allen, Marylouise
Amsberry, Shirley
Anderson, Richard
Ballard, Nann
Berger, Richard

Borgen, George
Burpee, Janet
Cass, Norma
Chamber, Maravene
Gillette, Dean
Glibert, Francis
Gueber, Marge

Hobson, Carolyn
Jones, Muriel
LeMaster, Jay
Moore, Wade
Othus, Margaret
Pappas, Anna
Personius, Robert

Rauch, Barbara
Robertson, Virginia
Sperr, Charles

Small productions within the membership was the project undertaken by Masque and Dagger under the leadership of

Jerry Smith, president; Charles Spear, vice-president, Janet Burpee, secretary; and Carolyn Hobson, treasurer. Under the supervision of E. S. Cortright the club furthers and encourages all phases of

dramatic work on the campus by working backstage on plays supervising, advertising, ushering at performances and working on committees taking part in the plays.

Open to under as well as upper classmen who have participated in a major play on the campus.



The M. U. Lounge serves as a meeting place as Janet Burpee, Barbara Rauch, Muriel Jones, Dean Gillette, Marjorie Guerber, Wade Moors, Ja LeMaster and Jerry Smith indulge in a bit of play production discussion.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE PLAYERS

Alford, Barbara
Berger, Richard
Carter, Nancy
Gillette, Dean
Glibert, Francis
Gueber, Marge



Jones, Muriel
LeMaster, Jay
Rauch, Barbara
Robertson, Patsy
Shipley, Beth
Smith, Jerry
Not pictured: Wilson, Edward

Under the guidance of Prof. Palmer Young, this honorary is on the lookout for upperclassmen who meet the entrance requirements of two or more dramatic productions or outstanding performance in another field of speech work. Of this year's members, Ed Wilson played Fritz in "Claudia" and Lord Ravenspane in "Scarecrow". Frances Glibert did radio work and appeared as Nettie in "Apple of His Eye"; Beth Shipley portrayed Julia in "Claudia"; Barbara Alford exceeded in radio work; and Dean Gillette did production work for "Claudia" and the "Scarecrow".



Frances Glibert exemplifies how the behind-stage work of makeup can transform the collegiate girl into a fifty-year old woman as she appeared in "Apple of His Eye".



Indulging in a moment of innane chatter are Jerry Smith, Ed Wilson, Barbara Rauch, Marjorie Guerber, Dean Gillette, Jay LeMaster, Dick Burger, while Kenny Hobson "tickles the ivories".

C H O R U S E S



Part of the capacity crowd get an almost "behind the scenes" view of the College Chorus at their first performance of the year.



Professor Walls leads the Glee Club as they practice for their part in the Christmas concert.

New additions to the department of Music faculty this year were Mr. Robert Walls, head, and Mr. Joseph Brye and



Weekly practices are no chore to these girls who are singing in Madrigal under the direction of Mr. Donald Sites.

Mr. Donald Sites, assistant professors. ¶ The department was well represented on campus with numerous concerts, both group and instrumental. ¶ To honor the new music staff members, Euterpe, music honorary entertained at an informal tea.

Practice made perfect. The College Chorus and selected solists added to the enjoyment of the Christmas season when they presented Handel's Messiah.



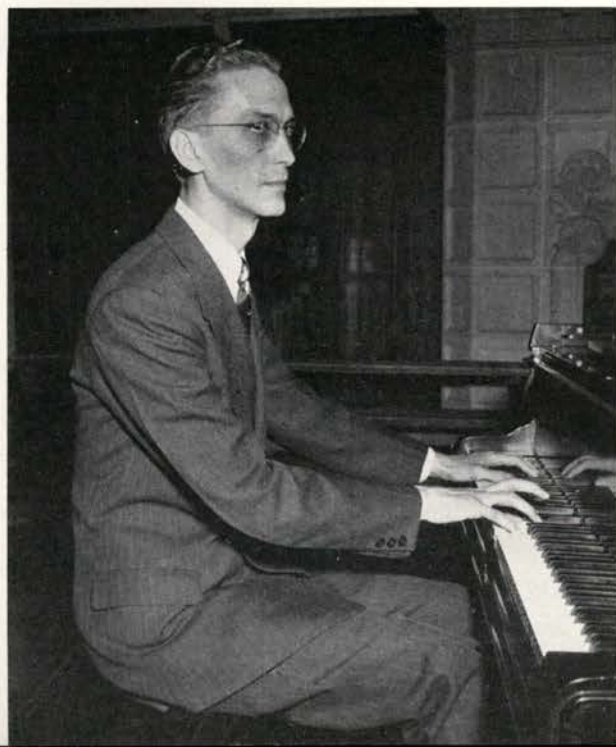
C O E D B A N D



The Coed Band, with men from the R.O.T.C. Band as guests, gets set for the down beat.



The Coed Band, under the direction of Delbert Moore, attracts a large crowd of music lovers at its fall term concert.



Mr. Joseph Brye, new to O.S.C. last fall, presented the first in a series of Sunday afternoon recitals by faculty members.

O R C H E S T R A



The O.S.C. Symphony Orchestra presented concerts fall and winter terms, and assisted in the Salute to Rhythm dance recital during Women's Weekend.

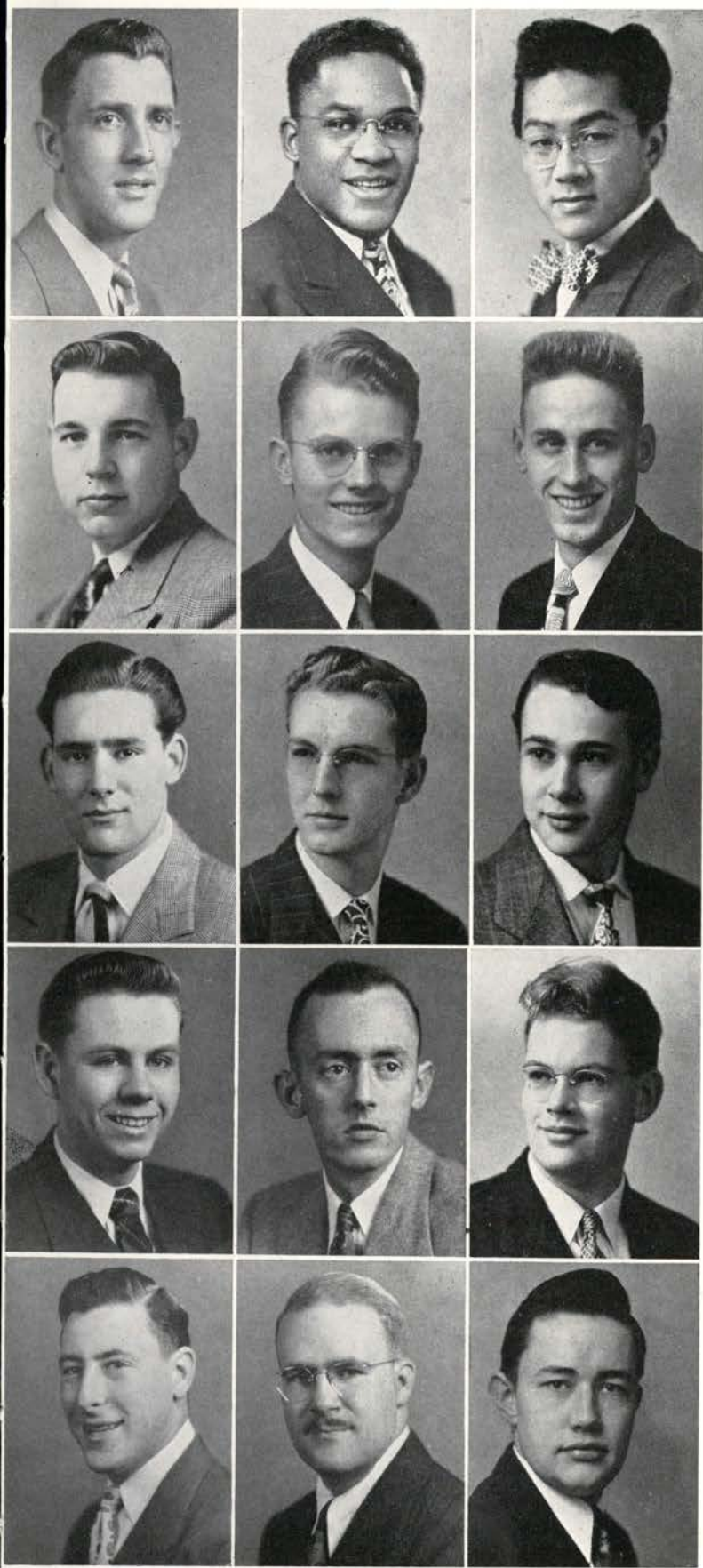
O.S.C. put its instrumental groups through their paces this year as concerts and game engagements filled their schedules to capacity. ♫ The R.O.T.C. band made a tour through Eastern Oregon country to carry good will from Oregon State while the Coed band prepared concerts which appealed to young and old alike here on the campus. ♫ Both bands and the orchestra are under the baton of Professor Delbert Moore.

O.S.C. found that its band was just as good on the concert stage as on the football field.

"Where did you get those hats?" New millinery of the R.O.T.C. band brought looks of amusement at the O.S.C.-Idaho game.



R O T C B A N D



Timmons, George
President
Houck, Roy
Rizer, George
McKee, Merrill
Wilson, Kay

Tebeau, William
Buchner, Robert
Nordlander, Robert
Schuster, Charles
Walker, Stan

Lee, Leonard
Bollen, Walter
Barton, Earl
Johnson, Rodney
Hesse, Louis

Not pictured: McEnany, Robert Elwood, Doleman, Merlyn, Peyton, Harold, Kellmer, Charles



KAPPA KAPPA PSI

Kappa Kappa Psi, reactivated last spring term, has progressed steadily.

Being a band honorary for men, future programs and music to be played in concerts is its main interest.

In previous years they published an annual, but as yet they haven't resumed this activity. To be eligible for membership in Kappa Kappa Psi, the men must have completed at least one successful year in the band. All of the officers and main chairman of the band belong to this honorary. Also the members are active R.O.T.C. music participants who went on the concert tour.

E U T E R P E



President Fontelle Sybouts taking time out from her busy schedule to indulge in a bit of relaxing music.

Euterpe, honorary for women gifted in voice, ushered at all music concerts and recitals during the year. With the purpose of furthering music interest on the campus, the Euterpe women successfully sponsored an original music program recital and presented hours of recorded music every Tuesday and Friday afternoons as their projects. Each year is climaxed by the formal banquet of Chaminade Table; professors showing interest in music were honored guests.



Sybouts, Fontelle

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| Breese, W. | Allen, R. | Allison, F. | Beck, C. | Berry, P. | Blair, E. (Mrs.) | Bowery, P. |
| Graffenberger, J. | Bunn, N. | Eads, La Vera | Engbretson, G. | Filz, C. (Mrs.) | Firestone, M. | Folsom, L. |
| Mandel, J. | Gray, B. J. (Mrs.) | Heumann, M. | Johnson, J. | Kimsey, J. | Locher, M. | McKinney, J. |
| Shugg, P. | Morgan, R. | Nye, J. | Restelli, Betty | Roberts, Betty | Russell, M. | Schuster, M. |
| | Tilgner, G. | Viesko, P. | Wair, J. | Weis, B. | | |

Not pictured: Eddy, Rosalie, Harris, Jean.



Erikson, Betty

Anderson, Barbara H.

Armstrong, Jeanne

Bachman, Rose
Hobson, Katie

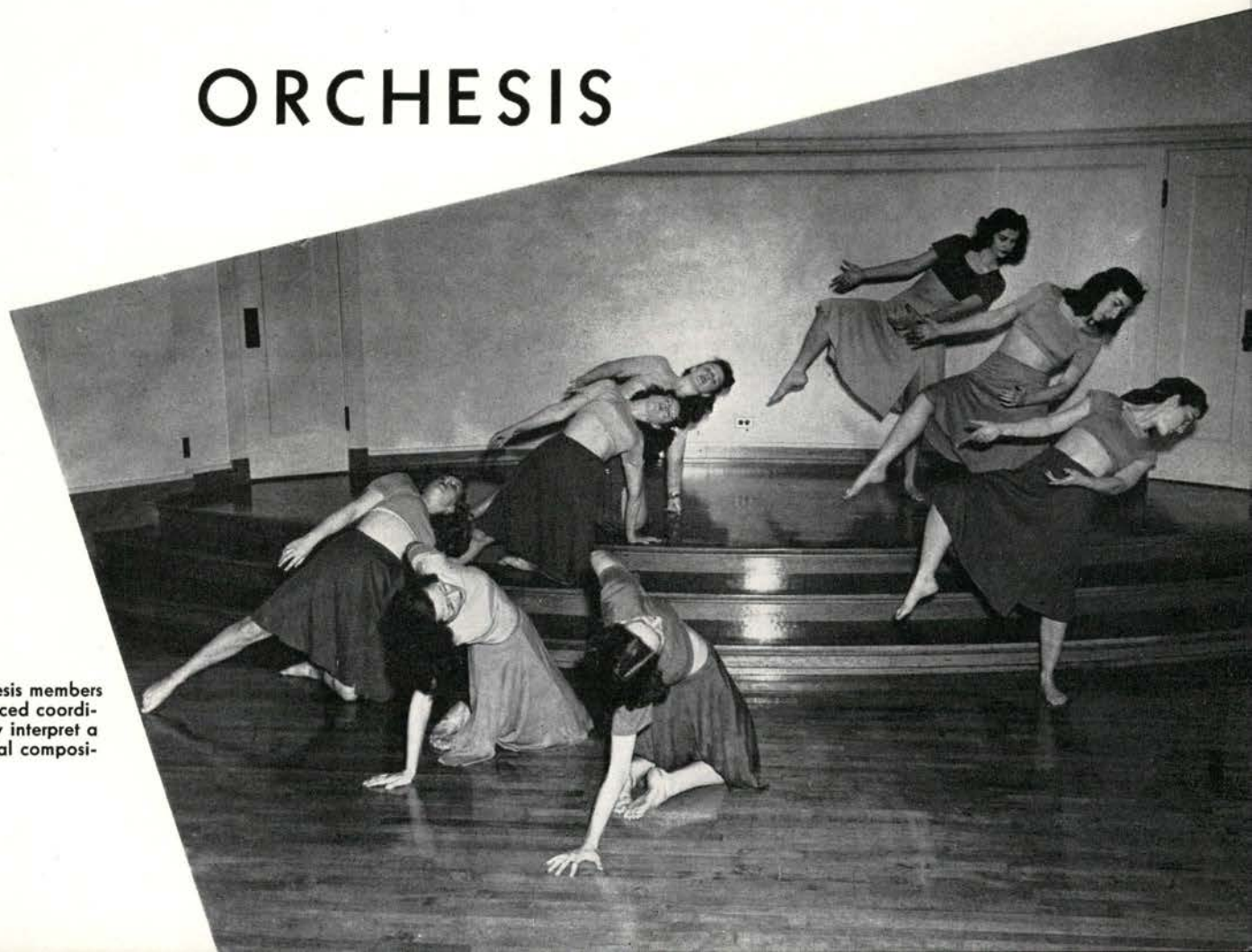
Burgess, Laura Ann
Maus, Beula

Cassady, Betty
Strand, Pat

Not pictured: Anderson, Barbara Leigh, Newhall, Linda.

Members of Orchesis, national honor society for women in modern dance, entertained the faculty and members from the art, speech and music departments at a dessert. A demonstration program for beginning modern dance students was given at Christmas. Always an event of Mother's Weekend was their dance recital with accompaniment by the college symphony orchestra under the direction of Delbert Moore. Miss Betty Lynd Thompson, advisor, and the members of Orchesis attended the Northwest Dance Symposium held at Reed College. Betty Erikson presided over the meetings and Betty Cassady, secretary-treasurer, assisted her.

ORCHESIS



Several Orchesis members exhibit advanced coordination as they interpret a modern musical composition.

B L U E K E Y



Knoll, Robert
President
Anderson, Dale
Bleile, Harry



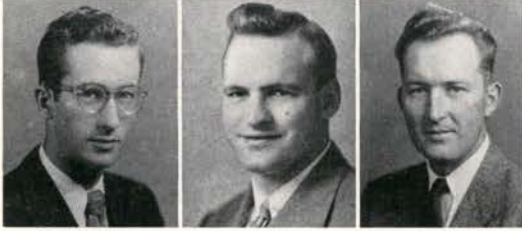
Cavagnaro, Virgil
Cowne, George
Engelbart, Doug



Hurley, Joe
Kent, Robert
McClintock, Tom



Nichols, Bruce
Proppe, William
Puddy, Hal



Ross, John
Shearer, Marvin
Werth, Hal

Wearing their new white sweaters with the blue keys this year, Blue Key men sponsored the dance "Parody in Blue" early spring term.

The group made investigations and made proposals for eliminating useless traffic problems and one for faculty evaluations. The annual Dubach award for outstanding seniors was also started.



Dean of men, Dan Poling, administers initiation vows to John Ross, Bruce Nichols, Dale Anderson, Joe Hurley, George Cowne.



Blue Key members await the seating of their president, Bob Knoll, at their annual initiation banquet.

M O R T A R B O A R D

Mortar Board is the senior women's honorary for those excelling in leadership, scholarship, and service. Fall term began with a steak fry with Blue Key to coordinate activities. Also during fall term, the "intelligents" sponsored a Homecoming Breakfast for visiting and local alumni. Junior girls with a cumulative G.P.A. of 2.75 were guests at the annual "Smarty Party" in January. March brought the prominent annual Mortar Board reversia ball with the co-eds "footin' the bills" for the evening.

Anderson, Barbara
President
Downing, Virginia



Hansen, Lulla
MacGregor, Phyllis



Naubert, Beverly
Oliver, Beverly



Palmer, Virginia
Phyllips, Pat Gibbs



Sims, Marjorie
Smith, Peggy



Withers, Dorothy



Virginia Palmer and Bev Naubert appear more intrigued by Lulla Hansen's knitting than the business at hand.

Mortar Board affairs are dismissed as Dorothy Winters, Peg Smith, Brownie Anderson, Marge Simms, and Phyllis MacGregor pause for a good hearty laugh.





The coke shop in the M. U. became the scene of a dinner when the Talons and Thanes entertained Skull and Dagger and the Kwamas winter term.

T H A N E S

Rook lids again this year meant more work and enforcing of rules by the Thanes, the sophomore men's service organization. The Thanes ushered at the football game Dad's Weekend and worked on the campus traffic situation throughout the year.

Working with the Talons, they sponsored the Talon-Thane dance at the beginning of winter term, and together they played hosts to the U. of O.'s Skull and Dagger and Kwamas for a weekend Bob Dunn led the group throughout the year.



Dunn, Bob
President
Lemon, John
Vice President
Beatty, Wayne
Secretary



Adair, John
Andres, Bob
Bauer, Hank



Bixby, Keith
Carlson, Eric
Dennison, Jim



Flomer, Loren
Frey, John
Hanson, Kenny



Howard, Jim
Johanson, Dick
Johnson, Clarence



Kane, Bob
Kent, Bob
McAllister, Tom



McMicken, Craig
McNamee, Harold
Morse, Bob
Neitling, Stan



Pierce, Tom
Prebezac, Earl
Rogers, Ed
Schenck, Jack



Schroeder, Bob
Swire, Mel
Sly, Tom
Smith, Howard



Steagall, Bob
Stevens, Bob
Tapfer, Bill
Thompson, Bob



Weese, Howard
Whitman, Keith
Wildfong, Ed



Williams, Roy
Thompson, Ralph
Thomas, Don

Not pictured:
Goldenstein, S. J.
Raber, Eldon

TALONS

Talons, sophomore women's honorary, started the year in traditional style

helping with the activities of Freshman

Week. Their service, however, extended

throughout the year. Outstanding

event for fall term was the Recognition

Day tea, honoring past Talons on the

campus. Winter term started off with the

Talon-Thane dance and a party for the freshman girls. Junior week-end saw

Talons in action at the A.W.S. Carnival and the picnic on lower campus. Under

the leadership of Betty Rogers, Talons

maintained an all-round busy year.



Molly Strand opened her house to the Talons as the new entertained the old.

Tapping of freshman girls for Talons was a highlight of last spring's Women's Convo.

Rogers, Betty Grace
Brooks, Fawn
Caldwell, Helen
Charis, Diane



Connelly, Nancy
Dahlstrom, Della Jean
Doherty, Pat
Edwards, Mary



Evans, Ramona
Frakes, Nola
Halladay, Janet
Hammersley, Gwen



Heidt, Pat
Helzer, Shirley
Holroyd, Jeannette
Jabusch, Theobelle



Jarvis, Annie Jean
Judges, Nancy
Martin, Carol
Masse, Mary



Moore, Pat
Paulsen, Bonnie
Pickett, Mary Ann



Rebagliati, Carla
Smith, Bette
Smith, Elizabeth



Trapman, Geraldine
Tweedt, Alberta



Vaughn Pat
Weiman, Zelta



Williams, Mary



Not pictured:
Hopkins, Nancy

RALLY



Jim Carson and Lois Reed seem to find the U.S.C. game rather disappointing.

Football season came in with a big splash. Rally girls in mud-splattered skirts and fellas in cinder-sprayed slacks kept OSC spirit undampened. The squad accompanied the grid men to Seattle for the first game and to other out-of-town games during the year.

The B.O. (Beat Oregon) campaign marked an all-time high in school enthusiasm with rally squad sponsoring car rallies, dances and B.O. bombings of the U. of O. campus.

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Characteristic of the attitude of the entire squad, Mary Reimann presents her cheer service with a smile.

Everyone wants to get into the act as long as that means watching the birdie.
 Back row: Supple, Conyers, Carson, Romig, Zografos, Waymire, Medhus, Dunham, Staub.
 Front row: Sweet, Hammer, Hamilton, Adams, Cyrus, Reimann, Reed.



S Q U A D



Rally, rally cries from the crowd. Strike up the music for "OSC, Our hats are off to you."



"Big Zeke" Zografos gave his all for school spirit. Obviously he had a lot to give.

With the advent of basketball season, spirit came up, cleaning bills went down, and the vitamin-charged squad continued their appearance at all games, rally dances, and pre-game rallies. Spring term was occupied with the selection of new rally squad members to take the place of those whose two-year term had expired. A smaller squad indicates a change for future years.

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Megaphones, pom poms, the band in the background and rain all over—the right combination for a terrific game.



RELIGION .

CAMPUS RELIGIOUS COUNCIL is an organization composed of representatives from all the religious groups on the campus. The council meets once a month and sponsors such activities as Religious Emphasis week, the Easter Sunrise service, Wednesday morning devotion, and once each term, a breakfast at which the members of all church groups can become better acquainted. C. R. C. is a reorganization of a group which was formerly called the Religious Leaders' council and it is one of the most active organizations of its kind in Oregon. The purpose of the C. R. C. is "Unity for religious projects which one group could not carry out alone where such unity would give strength that otherwise would be lost."



BAPTIST YOUTH FELLOWSHIP centers its worship, work, fun, fellowship, and all phases of life around Christ and the Christian spirit, placing special emphasis on Christianity and the pure living. Sunday's activities for the group include Bible study in the morning, youth group meetings before the evening church service, and scheduled sing-spirations and informal get-to-gethers in the fireplace room. Missionary meetings and speaking "friend to friend" also make up another part of the religious program. Some of the social events planned and sponsored by this organization are in the form of skates, hayrides, a snow party and a formal party.



CANTERBURY CLUB, composed largely of Episcopalian students, endeavors to better acquaint young people of college age with the teachings of the church and to provide a place for youth fellowship. Through its six-fold program of worship, study, fellowship, service, giving, and evangelism, the group aims to successfully carry out its purpose. Supplementary to the regular church services, Canterbury activities center around informal Friday evening socials and programs, Sunday evening worship services followed by supper and discussion, the regular Wednesday morning Holy Communion in the Memorial Union in Varsity "O" room, and the weekly noon study groups.

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CHRISTIAN YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

has stewardship in Christian living as its aim on the campus. "Home" is located at Christian House just a block off the campus where each Sunday evening worship services and discussions are held. The atmosphere of harmony and friendship prevails over the group as they strive for the Christian way of living. Open house, skates, informal firesides, and parties are some of the social activities of the group. Mercy bags and participation in the Crusade for a Christian World has drawn the energies of the Christian Youth Fellowship. Worshiping and fellowship has encouraged the thought of spiritual and personal growth the same as growth in friendship while working together on projects, committees, in social activities and discussions has an evident part of the college student's life.



DESERET is composed of students of the Latter Day Saints faith. Projects of the group have been to prepare Sunday evening religious programs for L.D.S. churches in Corvallis, and in several surrounding cities including Albany, Sweet Home, Eugene and Springfield. Recreation is supplied by swimming parties, mixed volley ball games, weiner roasts, and an annual trek to the beach during the spring term. Deseret was organized at Oregon State in 1945, and it has as its objective the promotion of a greater understanding of the gospel and its application through study and discussion. It also provides an opportunity for personal and spiritual growth and to provide recreation and social activities. The club has no national affiliations at the present time.



EVANGELICAL YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

stands for the fundamental truths of the Bible. It puts forth efforts to promote Christian living among college age young people. Their interests are in missions and missionary training. A special project was undertaken this year to furnish food and clothing every other month to a family in Germany. Sing-spirations are held occasionally following the Sunday evening church service. The social schedule includes skates, waffle suppers, and pot-luck suppers, plays, get-to-gethers, parties, central Willamette retreats (Salem, Albany, Sweet Home, and Lebanon) and local retreats. The Evangelical church is the place of youth meetings and Sunday School classes. Mr. George White is the advisor. The president is Delbert Rice and Esther Bernham is the secretary.

R E L I

GAMMA DELTA has its affiliation with the Missourian Lutheran. This Zion Lutheran student group meets in the Memorial Union in Varsity "O" room for their three monthly meetings. These meetings are divided so that one is religious, Bible study; one for business, topic study; and one for recreation. Swims, picnics, social parties and get-togethers have been their various social activities. This student group was formerly called Zion Lutheran Student group of the Synodical conference but has since been called Gamma Delta. Rev. H. J. Geiseke, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church acts as advisor to the organization and Bob Dressler leads the group as president.



HILLEL is a national foundation for students and faculty of Jewish faith. The first unit was organized at the University of Illinois, in 1923, at the inspiration of Dr. Edward C. Baldwin, a Christian professor of Biblical literature. To link the foundation with a name that would symbolize the best traditions of Jewish life, Hillel was chosen, the name of one of the outstanding sages in Jewish history of the first century B. C. Among the many objectives of the foundation, which today has 180 units on American campuses, is the promotion of better interfaith relations, by working in association with the other campus religious foundations. Interfaith centers and fellowship awards are greatly encouraged.



LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION under the auspices of the National Lutheran Council is under the direction of Carl E. Samuelson, student pastor, and Miss Trudy Rogness, student counselor. The students have a weekly schedule of activities which includes Sunday morning Bible class, Tuesday noon married peoples forum, and Tuesday evening Bible study. On Wednesday noon the executive council has its meeting. At other times during the week they have Bible study, fun night, and Youth group meetings. The theme for the year is the same that has been chosen in Oslo, Norway, for the World Student Christian Federation Conference, "Jesus Christ is Lord." Luther House is a home to all Lutheran students and is the place of the regular gatherings.



NEWMAN CLUB, under the leadership of president Ralph Joplin, plans weekend retreats to the coast at one of its weekly meetings. Sunday morning breakfasts with varied and stimulating religious discussions make up the schedule of student activities. Retreats to mountain recreation spots, beach excursions, and spring-time picnics at Avery's Park are also included in the social schedule. Newman club is designed to promote religious and social interests for the Catholic students on the campus and to draw them together in a closer bond of friendship. Other executive officers of the club are Bob Conroy, vice president; Mary Jo Leonard, corresponding secretary; and Harriet Burger, treasurer.



WESLEY FOUNDATION is the place students like to call their "home away from home," for it is a place to which they can go to play ping pong, listen to the radio, or just talk to someone. Here a student may not only make lasting friendships, but he can discuss current problems in the light of Christian belief and build a stronger belief in God. Among Wesley's many activities are weekly events such as the forum and worship service on Sunday evenings, tea-esta on Tuesday afternoon, upper room on Wednesday, and Friday socials. Special events include coast retreats, deputations to the Childrens' Farm Home and surrounding churches, KOAC radio programs, the World Fellowship Banquet in February, a drama each term, and programs by the Wesley chorus.

WESTMINSTER House is a friendly home beside the campus sponsored by the Presbyterian and Congregational denominations. Mrs. Neil McLean is the hostess-director of this home which, day by day throughout the week, is a center for scheduled events that reach hundreds of students. While preserving their denominational loyalties, they work together on various committees and projects on a broad inter-denominational basis. The general program at Westminster House is to promote a deepened spiritual awakening, to provide fellowship for those having similar religious backgrounds, to develop leadership that may later be used in the church and community, and to encourage a better understanding of the Christian religion.



R O U N D T A B L E



Mrs. Tracy Johnson

Round Table (YM-YWCA), a successful experiment in coeducational activity, was conceived by Dr. E. W. Warrington in 1938 when the orthodox "Y" groups failed to work at Oregon State.

Recognizing the social and spiritual growth of individuals as the prime concern of a campus youth group, Round Table is designed to accomplish these ideals while affecting a fourfold program which touches in the areas of personal development, campus activities, community-national problems, and world relations. Projects from the office in the Memorial Union are better known than the parent body. Rook and Rookess firesides, freshman mix, campus chest, International Week, and family relations projects. Round Table has no membership lists, no dues, or regular meetings. The student council functions as a policy and steering committee.

Mrs. Tracy Johnson, executive secretary, supplies continuity and counsel to the students. Harry Bleile, student chairman, spends hours actually making the group function.



International Week, February 6 to 13, included a tea, a concert, and a mixer dance. There were representatives from 19 foreign nations present.



Round Table council performs functions necessary to keeping the group running smoothly. Harry Bleile is chairman.



Many students are given an opportunity to write script and to take an active part in the KOAC radio programs.

ROOK AND ROOKESS COUNSELORS

As a branch and working under the Round Table, the Rook and Rookess Counselors have a varied and heavy schedule of activities. The counselors are among the first persons returning to the campus fall term. They help engineer the freshman mix and settle each freshman girl in her living organization. Information booths are established around the campus during freshman week to dispense necessary information to all. Each counselor has a chat with her rookess until she is sure that she is reasonably well started in her new home at OSC. It is a good rookess counselor who gives "her rookess" the cheery grin and encouragement the rest of the year. The counselors take part in Religious Emphasis Week and the "get acquainted" Round Table retreats and faculty firesides. Exclusive planning retreats and



Information booths were established on various corners of the campus during Freshman week to give aid and guidance.



Avery Park picnics in the spring, steak fries winter term at the Arboretum give the counselors a chance to feel like they can have a hand in the fun too. A mimeographed letter sent to all off-campus students was a new project this year.

Five secretaries were kept busy typing, answering the phone, and doing numerous duties required in keeping Round Table running smoothly.

Rook and Rookess council is the governing body which looks after the freshman class. It also sent out circulars to off-campus students.



I N T E R V A R S I T Y



Fun and fellowship is had by all at chapter meetings, parties, and week-end conferences, two of which were held at Twin Rocks.

IntersVarsity Christian Fellowship is an international, inter-denominational organization of Christian university students whose aim is to make Christ known. In regular weekly meetings, Inter-Varsity hears celebrated speakers

as Dr. Ferenc Kiss, professor of Anatomy and Histology at the University of Budapest, Hungary, and Dr. Calvin Chao, head of the Inter-Varsity in China. They participated in a food and clothing drive for European students.

H I N D U S T A N I

Hindustani publishes an editorial pamphlet, "Azadi," meaning freedom, every term, in which impressions of the United States are given and comparisons to India are made. Movies are sent from India once or twice a term and shown in the home economics auditorium. Funds are collected among the group and donated by friends to send to the American Friends Association for relief in India.



Hindustani Association, new on the campus this year, is composed of both Hindu students and natives of Pakistan. Meeting every Saturday, they combine a social gathering with their business.
 Third row: Balasunder, Seth; Bam, Sharatchandra G.; Bhatt, Praful; Bhaskar, Timiri D.; Dalal, Sam G.
 Second row: Date, Waman; Seshadri, Erode V.; Dowerah, Tarien, C.; Balsara, Darius S.; Mehta, Yogindar.
 First row: Subba, Ratinam; Parpia, Jussain; Singh, Gustina; Roghani, Maruf Shah; Kuppar, Mahina; Chowdhury, Mahir U.



Joanne Bendshadler attempts to cram a little study as Bernice Roberts entertains their charge.

OREGON STATE CHAPTER OF RED CROSS

An extensive program of baby sitters for veterans' families and a lunch room for commuting students are two of the many projects completed by the campus unit of Red Cross for the year.

Courses in ski safety, water safety and first aid were offered by the organization. A campus-wide collection of records was made and given to the Roseburg Veterans' hospital along with a record cabinet. Also for the enjoyment of the patients, students entertained them twice a month.



Lila Lee Walker leads discussion meeting of local Red Cross heads.



At last the mysterious "Madame X", with the low, sultry voice who takes the morning orders, has been identified as Maggie Heckart.

COOP MANAGERS

The Cooperative Managers' Association, an organization owned and operated by the fraternities on the Oregon State campus, has as its main function the supplying of foodstuffs and various services necessary in the operation of their houses. House managers attend meetings and set policies for the group. It has been serving them now for 28 years.



Engelbart, David
President
Adams, Patricia
Baum, Robert
Boardman, Lorraine

Borsting, Herbert
Caldwell, Allan
Clark, Roberta
Davidge, Hazel

Deckebach, Frederick
Decker, Gordon
Deines, Lorraine
Firestone, Maxine

Frazier, Lloyd
Fuller, William
Fultz, Lester
Gahlsdorf, Richard

Harris, Robert
Harris, William
Jacobson, Clarence
Johnsen, Phyllis



Johnson, Joan
Kline, Robert
Mason, Vera
McGlenn, Jean

McKinlay, Evangeline
McNally, Carol
Mead, James
Meyers, Hal

Moore, Elizabeth
Mueller, Lou
Pardy, Hildegard
Peterson, Norman

Rood, Robert
Scott, Harvey
Sims, Marjorie
Spitznogle, Lee

Thompson, Fred
Williams, Fannie
Williams, Tess
Zwahlen, Fred, Jr.

COOP BOARD



Cliff Crandall, Nancy Carter, Jim Howard, G. R. Hoerner, Paul Irvine, Mary Masee, and Virginia Lou Rahn enjoy an informal meeting of Co-op Board.

The Coop board, composed of students elected from each class and faculty, represents the 3300 members of the Coop book store. With Mr. C. P. Irvine as manager, the store supplied students with almost 2700 items for school work and recreation.



Several Cosmopolitan club members pause to pose for a picture.

Front row: Dr. Wolberg, Nakagawa, Balsunder, Valentine, Konar, Singh, Yogindra, Balsara, Redlich, Oloufa, Bower, Wilson.

Back row: Roghani, Date, Chowdhury, Subba, Ratnam, Bam, Ritter, Johnson, Bell, Dann, Dr. Litwiller, Patzwald, Goodnight, Erfan, Kapan.

Open to all students interested in international understanding, Cosmopolitan began its activities with its annual fall tea held at Dean Mockmore's home. Winter term brought the "Twelfth Night" party, a panel-forum, and a retreat to the mountains. Highlighting spring term was a retreat to the beach, a forum, and a conference of International Clubs from colleges and universities of western Oregon.

C O S M O P O L I T A N C L U B



OSCAR members are rounded up in the H-H ranchhouse some for formal posing.

O S C A R



When the riding's over and the horses are unsaddled, riders gather at the bar for a refresher.

One of the best features of OSCAR is it's after-riding steak dinners.

The O.S.C. riding enthusiasts found plenty of time for the sport as members of OSCAR.

Breakfast rides, dinner get-togethers, paper chases and their own horse show, at the H-Bar-H ranch, completed a year of activity. Ral Hurlbutt led the group, assisted by Pat Heidt as vice president and Valdo Wold, secretary.





MU BETA BETA

A tea presented in honor of their state officer staff highlighted the year's activities of Mu Beta Beta, national collegiate honor society for men and women prominent in 4-H club work. The organization awards a trophy rotating each fall to the sophomore with a high scholastic standing who has contributed the most to the Campus 4-H club. To promote student interest in campus 4-H work a reception was given winter term. The object of Mu Beta Beta is to promote fellowship and stimulate interest in extension work education. Norman Bjorklund was president and Ann Girod, secretary for the year.

4-H CLUB

Each year 4-H club members eagerly look forward to their annual spring term barn dance which consists of a hay ride, square dancing to an old time orchestra and eating cider and donuts.

Under the directorship of Ann Girod, campus 4-H club news and activities are broadcasted frequently. To introduce incoming freshmen into college club work, the organization held a reception fall term for those interested in 4-H activities.



ALPHA PHI OMEGA



Bates, Howard F.
Beile, Harry
Vice President
Dangers, Richard
Foss, Carl



Gay, Donald
Gillette, Dean
Gitschlag, Richard
Greenhood, Edward



Hoare, Gordon
Hull, Charles F.
Keil, Harold "Bill"
Linn, Gordon R.



Linton, Fred W.
Lipp, George
McIntyre, John B.
Historian
McLane, Ellingwood



Mayfield, Harlan
Milne, Edmund
Mitchell, Charles
Owen, Richard E.



Smith, Fred M.
Stalley, Robert
Stevenson, Edward E.
Secretary
Todd, Ralph



Wann, Harry M.
Alumni Secretary
Zink, Robert
Caldwell, Floyd
Coey, Charles



Hyde, James
Lamb, Dick
Lufer, Ernest
Alexander, Corwin



Dorbin, Nelson
Gohrband, Roger
McLarrin, Donald
Davis, Marvin



Aldredge, Elden

Not pictured:
Moitoszak, John M.

Barnard, James E.
Bjornsen, Robert,
President

Bladhorn, H. Wm.
Cooper, William E.

Miller, Gerald
Sergeant-at-Arms

O'Brien, LeRoy
Parrish, Fred

Spurgeon, Stanley
Stipe, Chester

Townsend, Vern
Trotman, Robert F. C.

Jackson, Ralph
Anderson, Keith

Slonecker, George

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity for college men interested in the ideals and goals of the Boy Scout program, put in a busy year of service to Oregon State. The main project on the campus was the coat check service at the Memorial Union dances but the chapter also co-sponsored a notebook drive for European students and assisted with the tuberculosis X-ray survey. Many of the members also served in leadership capacities in the scout troops of Corvallis. Members of the chapter were hosts to the northwest sectional conference of the fraternity in October at which Joseph Scanlon, member of the national executive board and Sydney B. North, national secretary of Alpha Phi Omega, were the principal speakers. Regional scout executive O. D. Sharpe addressed the group at the formal initiation and installation of officers in December. At that time Gerald Miller was installed as president, Harry Wann, vice president, Carl Foss, secretary, Dick Gitschlag, treasurer, John McIntyre, historian, Ed Milne, alumni secretary, and Harlan Mayfield, sergeant-at-arms.

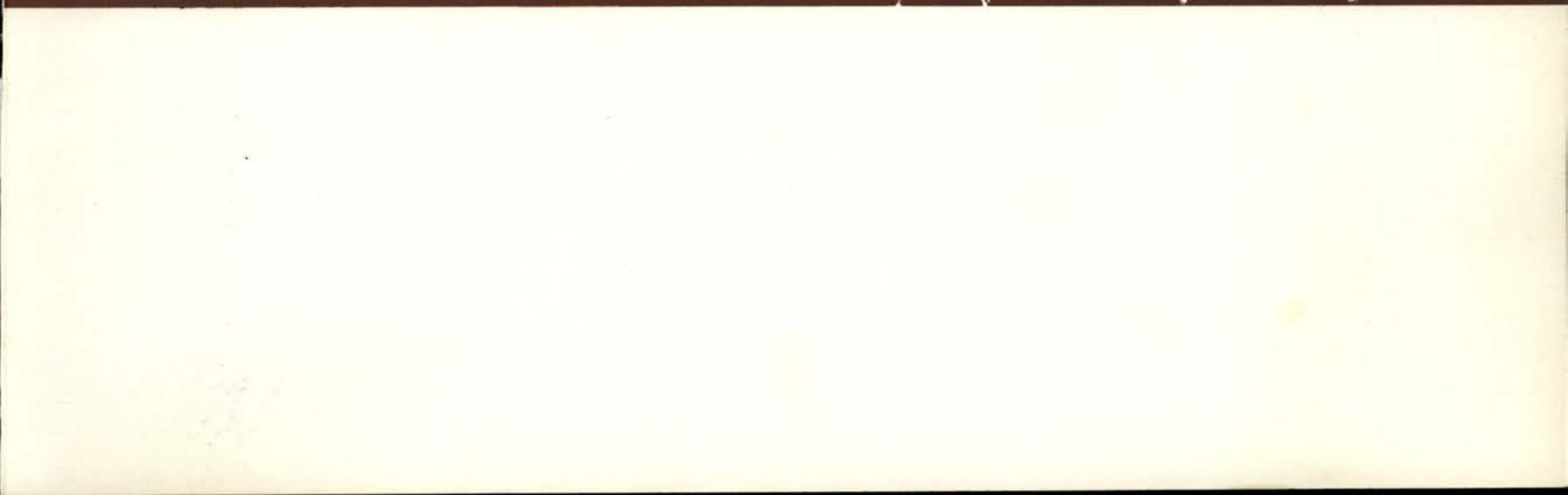
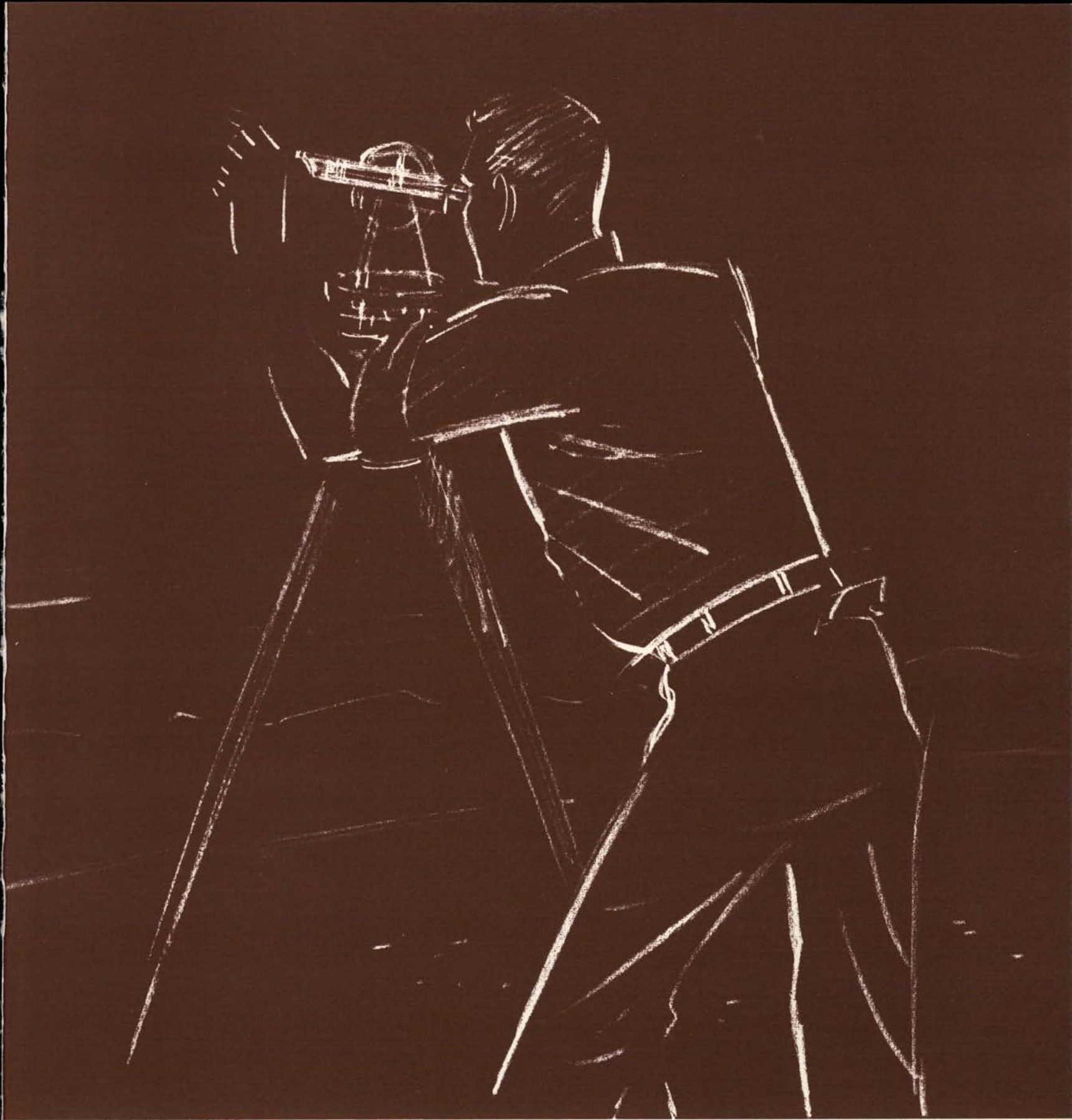


Active and alumni members of Alpha Phi Omega pore over future plans at the annual convention dinner at a downtown hotel.



COLLEGIAL

Slump into a squeaky side-arm chair as the 8 o'clock whistle blows. Carve your initials, take three lines of notes, get the number of the last chapter. Rattle the Baro. Then shuffle out, bragging about scholastic honors.



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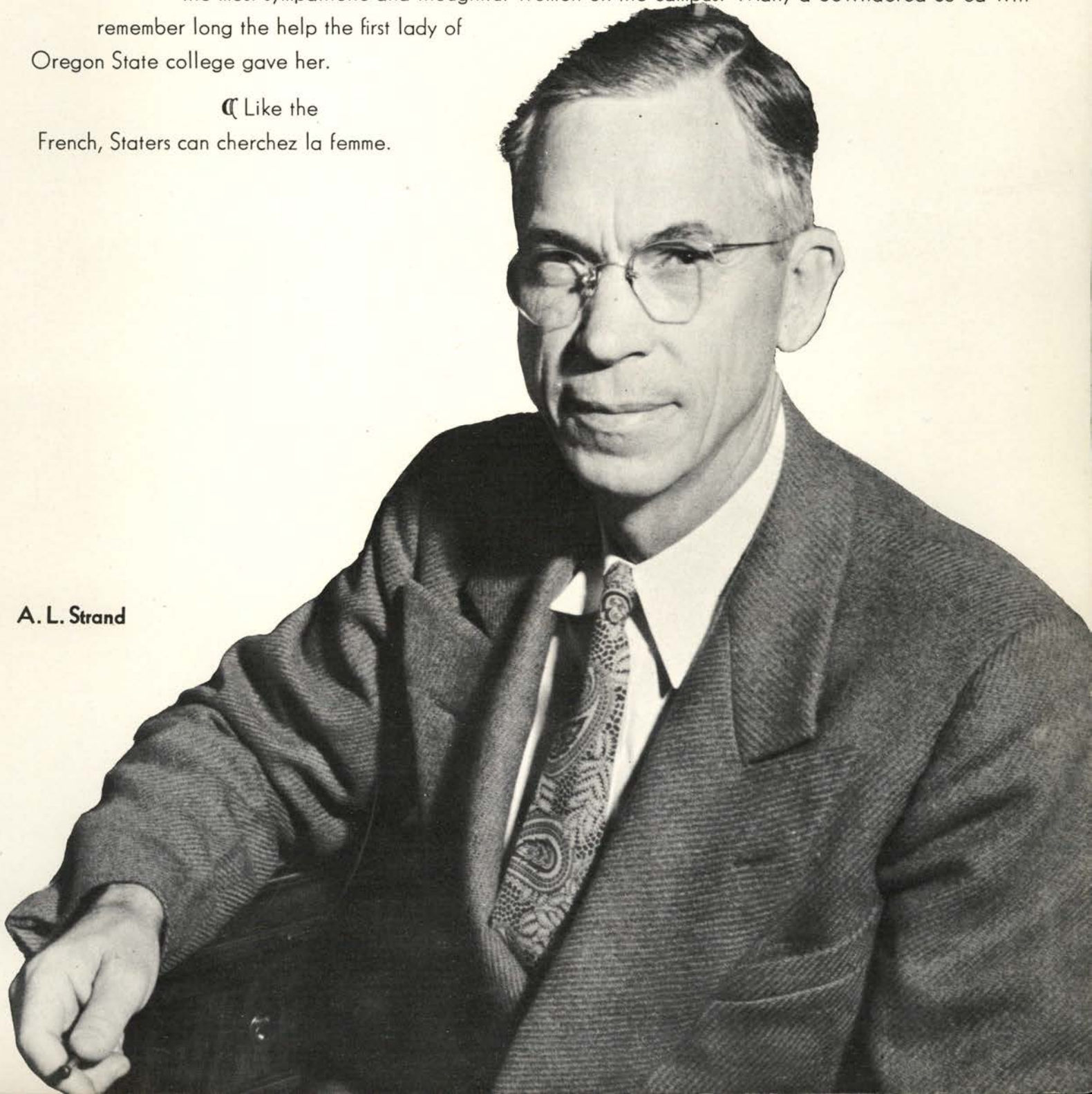
JUST MOLLIE AND ME - - - - - Oregon State college may have left much to be desired as a "Blue Heaven" this last year, but President A. L.

Strand and his charming wife, Mollie Strand, did a creditable job of leading the largest college in Oregon. Enrollments were larger than ever before, although the percentage of new veterans starting college began to drop off; politics, both local and national caused dissention in the ranks; and early in the year the college was severely criticized for using an economics textbook by Lorie Tarshis of Stanford university which was said to be fascist.

☞ The president did what seemed right to him under the circumstances, and the college came through another year without a serious breakdown. ☞ There is no disrespect intended in calling Mrs. Strand just plain Mollie. Her Irish wit and tact have established her as one of the most sympathetic and thoughtful women on the campus. Many a bewildered co-ed will remember long the help the first lady of Oregon State college gave her.

☞ Like the French, Staters can *cherchez la femme*.

A. L. Strand





CHANCELLOR

Although many Oregon State alumni and students would be more comfortable if Chancellor Paul C. Packer would move his headquarters from Eugene to some less partisan locale, his term of office will be remembered long for it was during that time that OSC became proud possessor of a school of business and technology, supplanting the division of business and industry which in itself was not old at the state college.

Ⓒ Veteran problems, increased housing problems, better facilities problems—needed solution during the 1947-1948 school year and much headway was made in that direction. It appeared, however, to be a slow grind with many complications blocking the path of progress.



GOVERNOR

The unexpected death of Earl Snell in a plane crash brought to office as governor of Oregon an Oregon State graduate of 1922, John Hall. The administration of the state needed his attention immediately, since the secretary of state also lost his life in the crash with Snell. Hall took up the reins, occasionally visited Oregon State college, and went ahead with plans to extend education in the state of Oregon. Veterans' problems plus those of the many non-GI students were numerous enough to keep everyone on the State Board of Higher Education constantly trying to find answers to question which have become more important during the last ten years—more education for more young Americans with less facilities to do it with.



Mrs. E. B. MacNaughton

Henry F. Cabel

G. G. Chambers

Leif S. Finseth

A. S. Grant





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DEAN OF ADMINISTRATION

E. B. Lemon, dean of administration at Oregon State college, is an example of an Oregonian who has stayed in his state and watched it grow and in his case stayed with his college and watched it grow. He received his B.S. degree in 1911 from State and the next year joined the staff. In his present capacity as dean of administration which he has held since July 1, 1943, he stands next to President Strand in directing the policy of Oregon State college and is the man who has to check practically everything and anything.

DEAN OF WOMEN

Known to social chairmen from all living organizations on the campus as the "guardian of the social calendar" Buena Maris Mockmore as dean of women has a finger in almost every pie at Oregon State college. A member of many committees, she advises Panhellenic council, is final authority for Talons, and because of her fine speaking voice, versatile mind, and charming platform personality is in great demand as a speaker for many civic groups. Her offices in the commerce building are a bright spot in that narrow-stairwayed structure of classrooms and department headquarters.



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DEAN OF MEN

Stepping into the shoes of U. G. Dubach, who retired in 1947 as dean of men, would be quite a task for anyone. But Dan W. Poling, at that time assistant dean, made the job look almost easy. A considerably younger man than Dubach with a less retiring sense of humor, his student-faculty relations were of the best and his grasp of both campus and national problems affecting the students made him a popular and helpful person to talk to—either as dean of men or Dan W. Poling, citizen.

ASSISTANT DEAN OF WOMEN

At the end of her second year at Oregon State college, Assistant Dean of Women Mary Bash has become an efficiently functioning cog in the mechanized machine that turns out graduates each year. She checks on the details and sees that everything is done at the appointed time. Her's is a quiet role, but an important one.



ASSISTANT DEAN OF MEN

"Short but sweet" was the term of office of assistant dean of men Robert O. Fletcher who turned in his resignation effective at the end of spring term, 1948, to take a position with a private firm. While in his official capacity he made a reputation for friendliness and cooperation which will not be forgotten soon. As a graduate of June, 1947, he had made a fine record in campus affairs; as a retiring assistant dean of men in June 1948, he will be missed.



ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL



ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL. Standing: G. W. Gleeson, dean of engineering; H. R. Laslett, acting dean of education; Dallas W. Norton, personnel coordinator; D. T. Ordeman, registrar; W. H. Carlson, director of library; Colonel Maylon E. Scott, ROTC head; S. H. Graf, director of experiment station; Captain J. J. Carey, NROTC head; F. A. Gilfillan, dean of school of science. Seated: M. Ellwood Smith, dean of lower division; Dan Poling, dean of men; Clair V. Langton, director of physical education; C. E. Maser, dean of business and technology; E. B. Lemon, dean of administration; President A. L. Strand; D. M. Goode, editor of publications; Paul M. Dunn, dean of forestry; G. E. Crossen, dean of pharmacy.

Made up entirely of faculty members, the Oregon State college Administrative Council approves all curricula, course changes, student traditions, and granting of degrees, special scholarships, honors, and awards. A legislative body, they, however, have also as their function the directing of college policy within the school and over such activities that affect the institution. ☞ President A. L. Strand is chairman of the council and the other members are deans of the various schools at OSC, plus the dean of men, dean of women, director of libraries, and other campus officials. ☞ The publication of a weekly faculty bulletin is supported and sponsored by this group.

MEMORIAL UNION BOARD



The envy of the southern branch of higher education, Oregon State's Memorial Union building serves almost as many purposes as Grand Central station. Through its doors pass the most beautiful, the most liked, the most disliked, most average college-joes of Oregon State college. ☞ Behind the scenes its governing body, the Memorial



Union board, makes possible the many committee meetings, conventions, dances, flotsam and jetsam that are a part of college life. The board fills vacancies in membership of student-held offices in the Memorial Union and appoints all standing committees participating in Memorial Union activities. ☞ In addition to its daily activities are weekly rally dances, mixers, concerts. But beyond those day-to-day functions the board was busy this year planning for a bigger year to come. They have hopes of adding a tea room which could serve banquets, a game room, and other facilities for the students. Major E. C. Allworth served as manager and Gene Empey represented the students as president.



Man-with-the-pencil Parker heads the campus police and sees that rules on driving and parking on Oregon State college proper are not violated. A record-breaking enrollment has made his job difficult.

COLLEGE OFFICIALS



It takes perseverance to maintain a smile and still do a good job as personnel coordinator. Dallas Norton can and does do just that.



Besides being registrar, D. T. Orde-man is a member of the Honors and Awards committee and a general just-the-man-for-the-job personality.



Snapper of pictures, chairman of concerts and lectures committee, director of news bureau, is busy-man John Burtner. New administration buildings house his office.



Unlike most people, Miss Lula M. Stephenson, curator of the Horner museum, has a professional interest in tangible objects from the past. Many items of interest can be found in this out-of-the-way corner of Oregon State's campus. Her interest has become a vocation; she has become an interesting personality.



Seen often around campus on his bicycle, Donald A. Wells, professor of philosophy and religion, made Barometer headlines with his "Conspiracy of Silence" articles winter term.



A quiet man, but an efficient one, William H. Carlson is director of libraries at Oregon State college. He is a member of the administrative council. Inadequate facilities to handle 7000 students are his biggest worry.



Miss Georgia Bibee directs OSC dormitories, advises Omicron Nu, and made news spring term by announcing her impending wedding to Corvallis mayor Peavy, one-time president of Oregon State.



Oregon State's financial problems are the business of Paul A. Walgren, business manager. A five dollar increase in tuition starting fall term will take some of the strain off the OSC financial manager.

STUDENT



Spare moments are few and far between for Irwin Harris who, besides being manager of Educational activities, is head of the athletic news bureau and OSC tennis coach.

In charge of requisitions and finances for educational activities is Mrs. Esther R. Guerber. Her office is Memorial Union 104 and through there in the course of time pass all and sundry students who are engaged in any activities at OSC, whether it be merely tiddle-winks.



As reorganized last spring term, Educational activities now include student publications, forensics, musical organizations, and the concert and lecture series.

Together they are under the direction of a joint student-faculty committee which is headed by Dr. C. T. Yerian.

It is the work of the board to co-ordinate the work of these committees and approve budgets and general policies governing their operation. Irwin Harris, as educational activities manager, is the secretary and executive officer of the committee, but is not a voting member. Appointed by President Strand, he prepares and

EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITIES

submits an itemized budget at the fall quarter meeting each year covering all proposed activities for the ensuing year.

He also assists the various committees in preparation of budgets for the ensuing school year. ☞ Faculty chairmen of the various sub-committees were: publications—Fred M.

Shideler; concerts and lectures—J. C. Burtner; forensics—C. B. Mitchell; music—R. B. Walls. ☞ Members of the board itself were Yerian, G. M. Robertson, R. O. Fletcher,

Mary Bash, Jeannette A. Brauns and students:

Bill Proppe, student body president; Marjorie Steinhart, student body secretary; June Andrews Miller, second vice president; Dick Lamb, third vice president; Gene Empey, Memorial Union president; Ben Howe, Barometer editor; Virginia Goodnight, Beaver editor; Virginia Palmer, AWS president; Marvin Shearer, student body vice president.



One of many duties, secretary Betty Hedberg throws the switch on identification pictures for student body cards. Her official title is stenographer for educational activities, but actual work takes her far beyond that.

These students and faculty members co-ordinate and direct the activities of publications, forensics, musical organizations, concerts and lectures, and any other miscellaneous activity in which Oregon State college students are interested.



INTERCOLLEGIATE



Roy "Spec" Keene, as intercollegiate athletics director, has the job of coordinating all athletic activities during the year. A successful man in Salem, Keene is carrying out a good job here.



Irwin Harris is "Johnny-on-the-spot" when it comes to news reporting of OSC's athletic events. Harris sees that the Beaver sportsmen get their share of writeups in the papers. Working on numerous official boards, Harris's time is strictly budgeted.



Assistant to Keene is Loris R. Baker. His headquarters are Memorial Union 104, but more often he can be found over at the men's gym, taking care of on-the-spot items and problems.

Membership in the Intercollegiate Athletic board of Oregon State college was modified last winter term and tenure of office put on a rotating basis. Each year the six-year term of one of the members will expire thus adding new blood to the board which determines policies, acts on recommendations relative to personnel, approves budgets, athletic awards and acts as an advisory and counseling body to the director of intercollegiate athletics Roy "Spec" Keene. The work of directing and carrying out a well-rounded athletic program which includes intercollegiate competition in the major sports of football, basketball, track, and swimming, and in the minor sports of tennis, golf, wrestling, boxing, skiing and riflery belongs to Keene who was appointed director last spring 1947.

ATHLETIC BOARD



The board itself is appointed by the president of the college and at present consists of C. V. Ruzek, chairman; Dr. William T. Johnson, vice-chairman; John Fenner, secretary; Hal T. Hutchinson, Leo L. Laythe, Jay M. Reynolds, E. M. Smith, and two student members Bill Proppe, ASOSC president, and Ben Howe, Barometer editor.

☞ Professor Ruzek, chairman of the board, is Oregon State college's faculty representative in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Athletic conference.





STUDENT INTEREST COMMITTEE MEMBERS.
 John Fenner, Bill Proppe, Irwin Harris.

Joe Hurley,

Virginia Palmer, George Cowne, Eleanor Chapman, Ben Howe,
 Paul X. Knoll, Dean Buena M. Mockmore, D. W. Poling, Eva M. Seen,
 Gene Empey.



Paul X. Knoll, Chairman

STUDENT

INTEREST

In one form or another and under many names, a student interest committee has functioned on the Oregon State college campus since 1924. ¶ Led by chairman Paul X. Knoll, the seven students and five faculty members made a significant step forward in the controversy of national political organizations on college campuses. After much discussion they ok'd Students for Democratic action, AVC, Pacific Northwest College congress, and a Young Republicans group.

¶ It was their decision that any group wishing to be recognized on campus, must be recognized on its own merit. In its capacity to approve new organizations, the student interest committee will consider charters for any group, but no ironclad rule was made to accept or reject branches of national political organizations. ¶ Probably more talked about, was their job of approving all budgets for social affairs.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



The John Fenner personality plus the Claude Palmer ability made possible such pleased photographs as this one taken during homecoming. Fenner, as manager of the Alumni Association was responsible for coordinating the plans of the college and of the association.

A Stater's home away from home, the OSC alumni office in the Memorial Union building, held open house throughout the year to returning alums.

John Fenner, alumni manager, and Claude Palmer, president of the state organization, combined efforts to make the 1947 homecoming a success for all attending. John, a graduate of 1940, cemented good relations with frequent trips to Seattle and points south, where there were Oregon State alumni groups. As happens each year, something new was injected into the monthly magazine "The Oregon Stater" when Bob Knoll, '48, took over the editorship.

Sabin, Lynn
Vice President
Small, Phil
Treasurer
Bauer, Al



Carl, Irene
Poole, Ken
Shinn, Bob



Hawn, Vern
Owens, Vern
Weatherford, Marion



Whillock, Westerman
Tucker, Dave
Powell, George



Jarvis, Joe
Woodcock, M. E.
Lindberg, Joanne



Not Pictured:
Saling, Fred
Richards, Dick
Schille, A. G. "Tony"



OREGON STATE DADS' CLUB

Dads' day was filled with activities for interested fathers. Registering, attending a business meeting, open houses and football kept them busy during the day set aside for them.



Lee L. Pickett, President



F. J. Waymire, Vice President



Dr. Merle Margason, Secretary.



Keith Caldwell, Treasurer

Fall term began another year of activity for the Dads' club. If they were not able to visit the campus, they maintained a vicarious touch through their sons and daughters. ☪ Dads' day brought football, open houses, special banquets, and at the end of the day, rest for father and offspring alike. But both expressed a desire that next year would come again soon, Dads' day with it. ☪ Lee M. Pickett of Portland presided as president during the year of activities for Oregon State college. Always working toward a better understanding between the students and the administration, the Dads' club came through again this year.

Active boosters of OSC, the group supported the pre-school picnic at Jantzen beach park in Portland, and cooperated in every way that it might be a success. ☪ Pickett and his other officers J. F. Waymire, vice president; Dr. Merle L. Margason, secretary; and Keith A. Caldwell, treasurer, worked closely with the Mothers' club, and thanks to both groups, OSC interests were watched and helped throughout the state.



OREGON STATE COLLEGE MOTHERS' CLUB

President—Mrs. Harry Compton,
Coos Bay

Membership—Mrs. Dale Miller,
Portland



Vice President—Mrs. O. I. Paulson,
Salem

Secretary—Mrs. Ed. Bohle,
Lebanon

Treasurer—Mrs. T. G. Waring
Corvallis

DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVES

District

- 1 Mrs. M. S. Prestwood, Portland
- 2 Mrs. James J. Jarvis, Astoria
- 3 Mrs. Carl W. Emmons, Salem
- 4 Mrs. H. H. Johnson, Lebanon
- 5 Mrs. Henry Smith, Coos Bay
- 6 Mrs. Charles Thurman, Klamath Falls
- 7 Mrs. C. D. Hotchkiss, Burns
- 8 Mrs. Harry Guderian, Pendleton
- 9
 - a. Mrs. Foster Borchgrevink, Vancouver
 - b. Mrs. Herman Miller, Olympia, Wash.
 - c. Mrs. A. M. Houck, Seattle
 - d. Mrs. W. L. Chapman, Central Valley, Calif.
 - e. Mrs. H. Carlton Armitage, Pasadena
- 10 Mrs. T. G. Starker, Corvallis



The stated purpose of the Mothers' club of Oregon State college is student, campus welfare, and scholarship. But the mothers of Oregon State students do much more than that. They are supporters and boosters of whatever the students attempt, and do this very efficiently through contact with all OSC mothers' clubs. Frequent meetings with informal discussions of school problems and the role of the mothers are held throughout the state, and on Mothers' weekend they are put in the limelight as they so well deserve. Through the effort of Mrs. Harry Compton of Coos Bay, president, and her officers, membership in the group has increased greatly, becoming more representative.



Mrs. Wallace B. Sterling,
Portland

Mrs. Robert Brockley,
Astoria

Mrs. George Croisan,
Salem

Mrs. Victor Carlson,
Lebanon

Mrs. Henry Smith,
Coos Bay

Mrs. Armour Murdock,
Roseburg

Mrs. Theodore Rosholt,
Corvallis

Not pictured: Mrs. E. C. Reinhart, Grants Pass; Mrs. Eudora Bonhert, Central Point



ARMY ROTC

"Here comes the army" is the cry heard at Oregon State college. The ROTC program, which is required for all unmarried, non-veteran underclassmen, came out of the post-war slump for the biggest year in its history. Approximately 1250 men, 250 of them taking advanced work, were placed in infantry, field artillery, engineers, air corps, signal corps and band divisions. Four years of college with military training makes one eligible for army commissions. ☞ Fifteen officers and 20 noncommissioned officers led by Col. M. E. Scott handle the campus army.

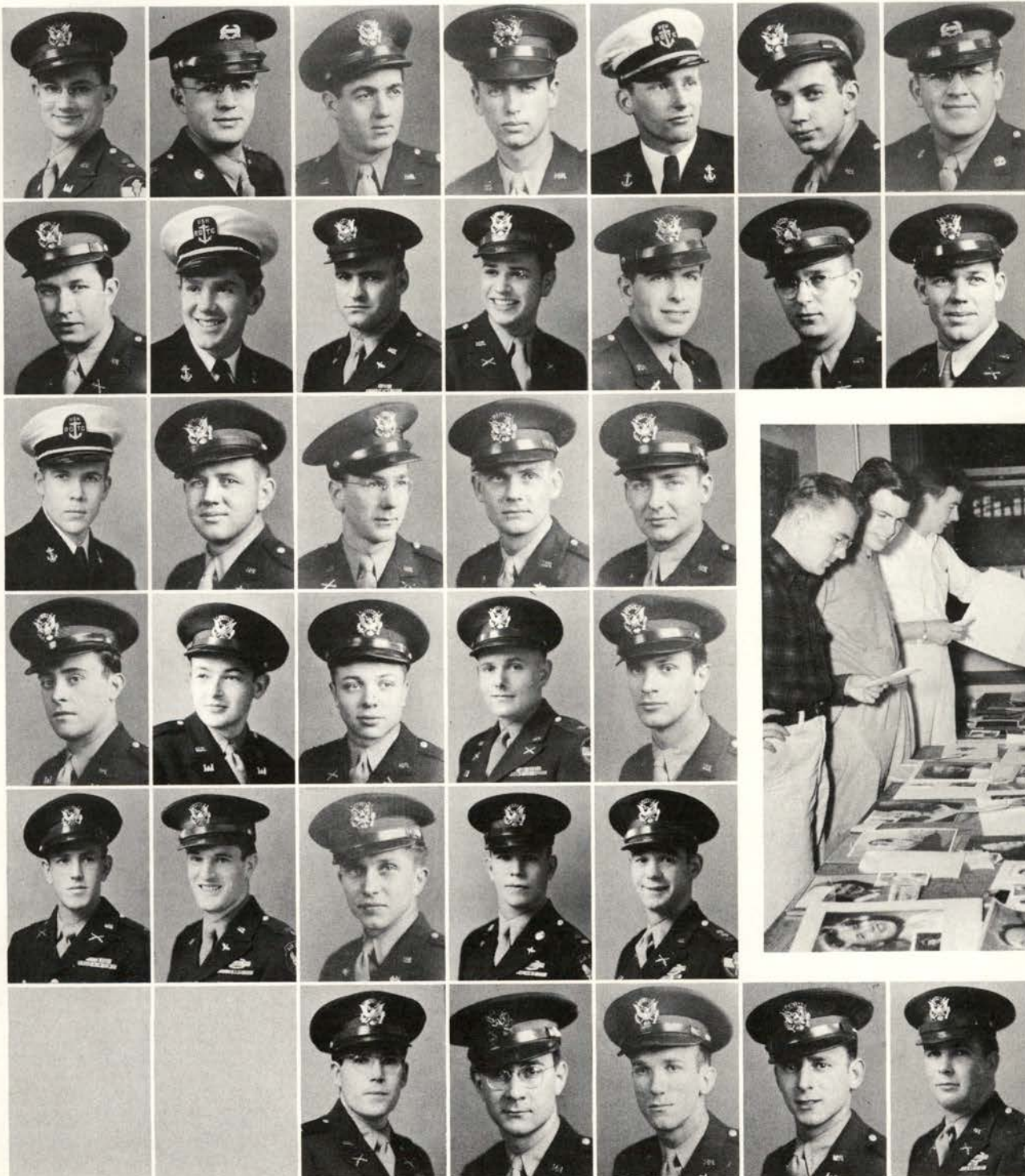


SCABBARD AND BLADE

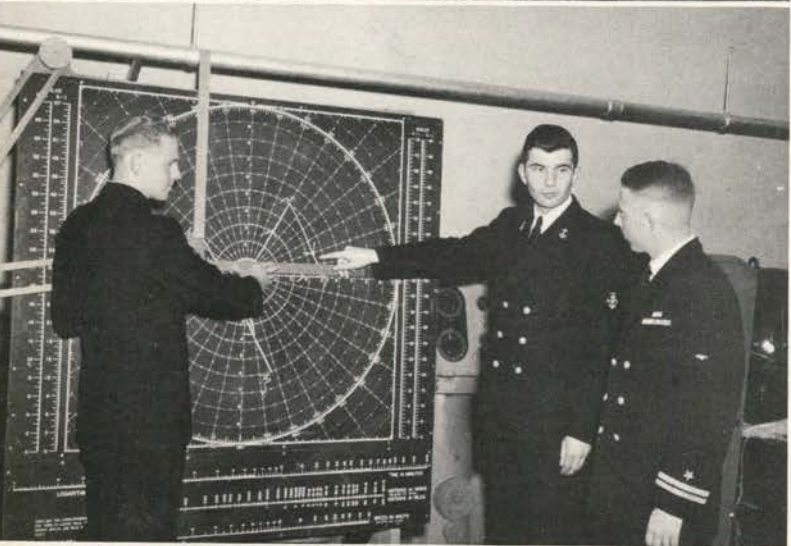
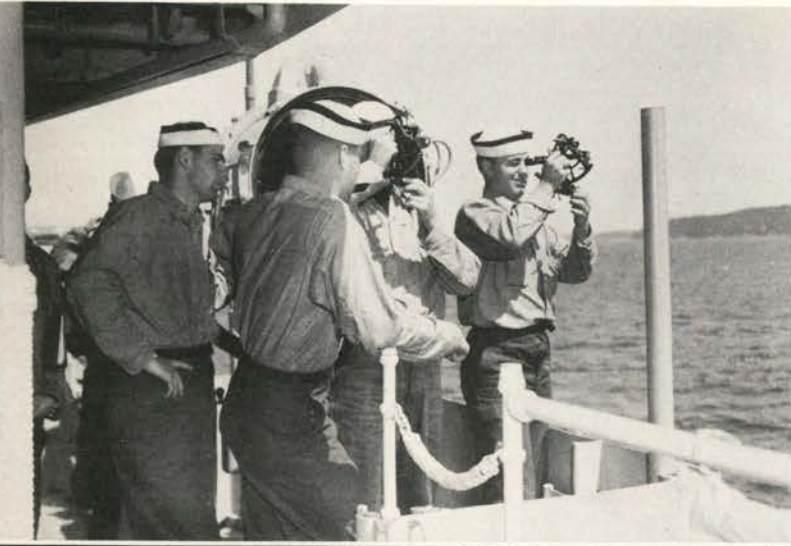
Taking the limelight of Scabbard and Blade activities, was the annual Military ball and the selection of Oregon State college's Little Colonel. The first all-school formal of spring term, the Military ball had music by Freddie Keller and most important, the naming of this year's Little Colonel and her five cadet lieutenant colonels. It is the object of Scabbard and Blade, this year headed by Don Bloodgood, to raise the standard of military training in American colleges and universities and to encourage development of well-trained military officers.

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| Allison, James W. | Anderson, Robert R. | Bloodgood, Donal D. | Carter, Russell E. | Kaarhus, Joseph G. | Mitchell, Robert E. | Newman, Norman J. |
| Patterson, Robert L. | Peckham, William T. | Shearer, Marvin R. | Sommer, Harry C. | West, Harry J. | Williams, Robert J. | Worthington, James L. |
| Austin, Robert C. | Druner, Louis A. | Bryant, Edward T. | Campen, Clarence F. | Curtner, Bud J. | | |
| DeLateur, Ralph A. | Fox, John D. | Gordon, David W. | Hukari, Ross F. | Ide, Eugene W. | | |
| Jones, Harry R. | Knorr, Melvin | Kukuchek, George S. | Monroe, Charles L. | Newton, Robert P. | Soden, Robert E. | Zumwalt, Charles B. |
| | | Percival, Glenn R. | Peterson, Norman B. | Preble, Donald A. | | |

Not pictured: Alexander, George R., Howard, Roy A., Merritt, Robert P., Nightingale, William J., Osborn, Burrell D., Coates, Robert G., Hill, Herbert J., Rimpau, Theodore B., Titus, George W.



N A V Y R O T C



The Navy ROTC in its second year on campus found the unit with 83 men enrolled in regular NROTC and eight in the aviation program. Oregon State is one of the 52 schools offering on-campus naval training in the United States. The men take in exchange for books, tuition, and \$50 a month, one three-hour naval course every term, put in one hour of drill and one lab period a week, and present themselves for a summer cruise in naval ships. At graduation the men are commissioned and assigned ships to serve for a two-year period. Capt. J. J. Carey heads the staff of four officers and six enlisted men.



TAFFRAIL

Revived only two years ago, Taffrail has reorganized and established itself as the social voice of the NROTC. Main event of winter term was a formal reception at the Navy armory and spring term brought more social gatherings.

Led by president E. E. P. Schappacher, Taffrail made progress this last year in restoring its position as a campus social organization and hopes with the enlargement of the NROTC to become an integral part of campus affairs.

Schappacher, E. E. P. President	Austin, C. B.	Kaarhus, J.	Austin, R. C.	O'Donel, J. H.	Wright, A. A.	Nissen, R. J.
Leonard, T. E.	Kuns, D. L.	Van Cleave, R. J.	Hockema, C. L.	Dague, G. I.		
Wiedmaier, H. O.	Smith, F. M.	Bowder, J. L.	Williams, R. E.	Viteznik, S. F.		
Henry, R. P.	Traub, C.	Desselle, A.	McArthur, J.	Haller, D. H.		
Davis, J. K.	Schonhoff, R.	Hill, T. C.	Callahan, T. D.	DeCook, D. W.	Hoffman, J. P.	Chapin, H. G.

Not pictured: Neitling, S. J.; Packard, R. E.; Reich, C. P.; Neff, D. J.; Nelson, D. R.; Walker, D. R.; Murray, W. E.; Gentry, J. R.





Oregon State's dean of agriculture, William A. Schoenfeld was a busy individual this year with his duties as dean, and director of the agricultural experiment station. The dean was away 4 months winter term surveying land grant colleges.

Students Emily Mitchell and Dwight Didzun participate in soils physics class to learn development, management, and preservation of Oregon's major resource, her farming soils.



Students Roy Ledbury and Allene Owens investigate aspects of production, improvement, marketing, manufacture, and uses of field crops produced for food, forage, textile, and special purposes in the college farm crops department.



W. M. (Bill) Langan, agricultural student personnel adviser, irons out schedule and job wrinkles for students. Here he advises and encourages Dick Kemper.

A G R I C U L T U R E



Throughout the industrial world, thought is focussed upon new materials, new processes and methods, new products, improvement in efficiency, reduction of costs, and elimination of wastes—factors essential to both the advancement of human welfare and survival in world competition. The study of agriculture, in its many phases at Oregon State, has been applying scientific and technological developments to production practice even more rapidly; the necessity for this application will become increasingly evident as the economic adjustments and the new situations of today are confronted. ¶ It has been the goal, not only to equip students with practical field knowledge, but at the same time to carry on inclusive research in the increasing trend of industrial and specialized agriculture. The school is working toward union of practical and scientific theories.

A glance in the future of agriculture at the state college will disclose a wider scope of experimentation equipment, including new dairy and food industries facilities. ¶ If support of higher education and its background research unfolds, the school will be able to expand into the growing technicalities of today's food production. During the year, the addition of new, younger instructors brought the veterans and the oncoming younger groups face to face with rapidly changing theories and practices. Women students found a new field of interest in the school with the expansion of floriculture courses, while liberalized courses were emphasized.



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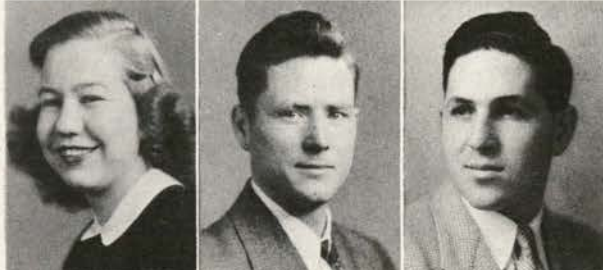
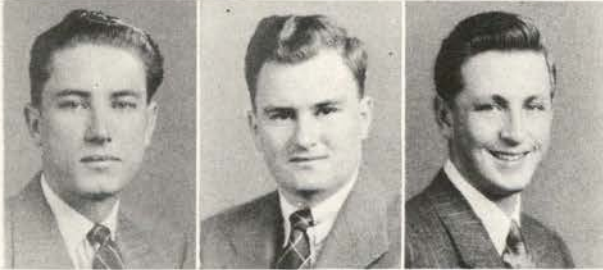
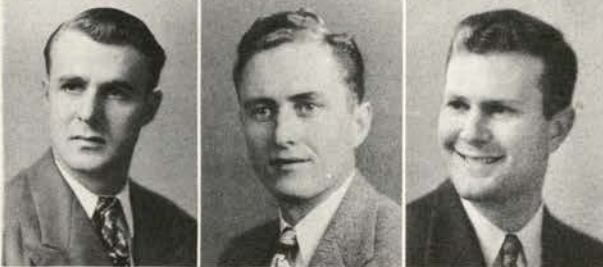
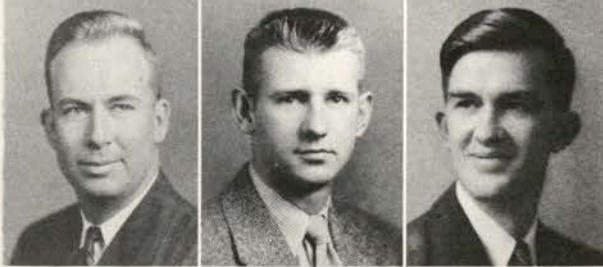
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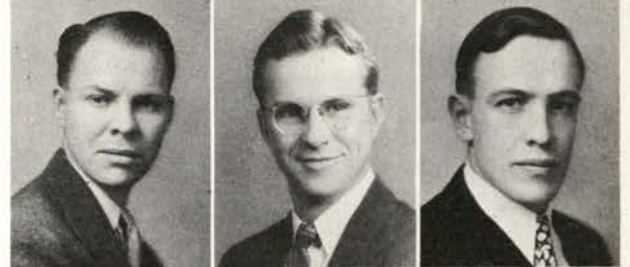
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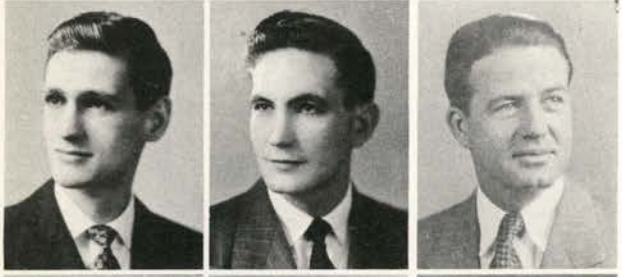
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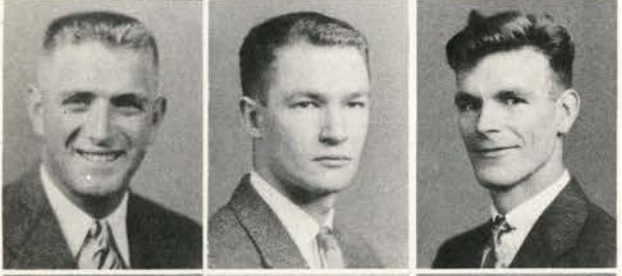
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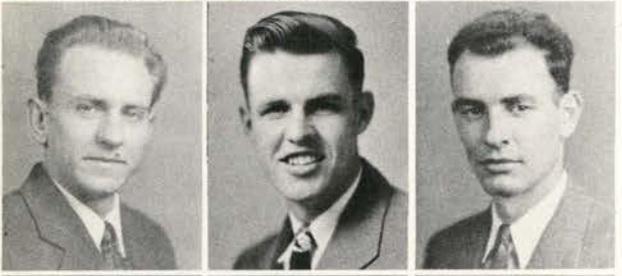
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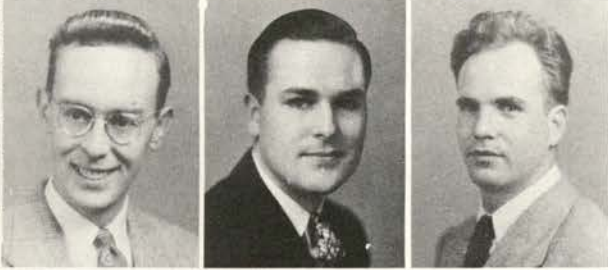
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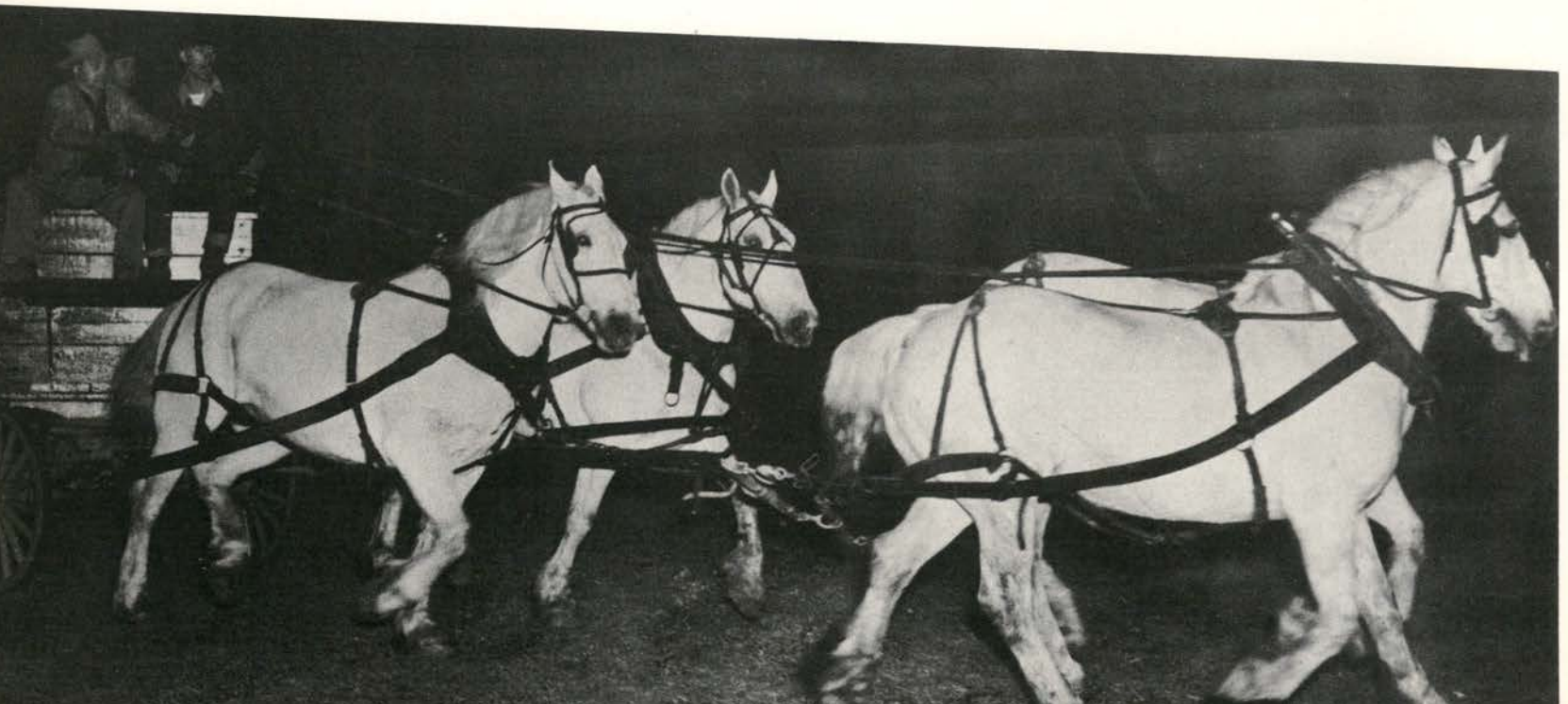


AGRICULTURE CLUB



AGRICULTURAL CLUB MEMBERS. Front row: George Van Leeuwen, Tom Davidson, Robert Corthell, Gray Thompson, Mel Hagood, Frank Feffer. Back row: Gene Mattice, Don Nichols, Joe Myers, Gloria Engebretson, Jack Cornett, Merrill Sather, Ellis Rackleff.

Working with ten departmental clubs and Alpha Zeta, the Agricultural Club promotes Ag school functions. Fall term saw the traditional Ag Smoker, and winter term opened with the Ag Barn dance. Spring term was highlighted with Ag weekend. Nearly one-third of the students registered in the school of agriculture are members of the Ag Club.



Only an ag. student would think of this.



President Merrill Sather handled the gavel this year, Jack Cornett ably served as vice president, Gloria Engbretson kept the records up to date, and Gray Thompson collected dues and paid bills for the club throughout the year.



Prof. F. E. Price and his wife, left, find the Ag Barn dance just as enjoyable as the many students.





Hagood, Melvin A.
Chancellor
Van Leeuwen, George
Censor
Heckard, Lawrence R.
Scribe
Faw, Everett J.
Treasurer
McGee, Charles E.
Chronicler
Abbot, Orville L.
Belgau, Rolland A.



Donaldson, Allan H.
Holt, Bruce
Maughn Farrell P.
Moore, Harvey L.



Ohling, Robert M.
Personius, Robert G.
Ross, John E.
Seva, Nathaniel



Shearer, N. Marvin
Schulbach, Herbert G.
Schroder, Walter
Thompson, Anson E.



Thompson, Thomas W.
Weimar, John
Rowland, Donald D.
Seavey, Donald L.
Werth, Harold E.
Liles, Charles V.
Tagg, Robert J.



Rietmann, Van
Lemert, James M.
Davidson, Thomas P.
Lieuallen, Sheldon J.
Newton, Ivan L.
Abney, Robert M.
Rowell, John D.



Thompson, John G.
Payne, Merl H., Jr.
Marriage, Lowell D.
Lange, Arthur H.



ALPHA ZETA

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Bierman, Herman E.
von Borstel, Frank
White, Dave
Thienes, John R.

Behrman, Bryant C.
Breuser, Raymond N.
Crawford, Thomas
Wight, Howard M.

Turner, Dorman A.
Van Patten, Max M.
Alexander, Harold K.
Ballou, Verne E.

Alpha Zeta, national agricultural honor society, this year celebrated its fiftieth anniversary. The Oregon chapter under the guidance of President Mel Hagood and adviser, Prof. Oran M. Nelson, increased its active membership to 47 with a winter term initiation. Members are selected from the junior and senior classes on the basis of high scholarship, character, leadership, and personality.

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION CLUB



AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION CLUB MEMBERS. Front row: Walter Tanner, Ray Toll, Robert Helmick, Bryant Behrmann, Bill Morris, C. E. McGee, Tom Blackman, Bill Weston.
Second row: Marion Dazey, John Thompson, Don Stapleton, Albert Christy, Ben Eckley, Alvin Pfahl, Wallace A. Caldwell, Harold Caldwell.
Third row: Prof. Gibson, Ralph Bell, Tom Johnson, William Sawyer, Tobert Stier, Edward Griggs, Ben Wright, Elvin Asher.

The Agricultural Education club is designed to prepare vocational agricultural students to be advisers of local Future Farmers of America chapters, supplementing the regular curriculum by means of guest speakers, discussions and films. It features a varied program of leadership training and is affiliated with the state and national association of F.F.A. and the Agricultural club

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS

Fall term of the 1947-1948 school year eleven men from the Oregon State college chapter of the Agricultural Engineers which is a local branch of the national American Society of Agricultural Engineers attended the Pacific northwest ASAE convention at Spokane.

Throughout the year that followed their business was successfully handled by President Joe Myers and adviser Ralph N. Lunde. The club's aim is to help the student learn more about this field of work by keeping in contact with the large manufacturing and experimental centers of the country and Oregon in particular.

Row 1—Carlson, R., Byers, W., Lunde, R., Myers, H., Shearer, M., Gilbert, F., Dorrان, R.
Row 2—Haugen, G., Vandehey, N., Williams, T., Allen, K., Dixon, J., Abbott, O., Hedlind, G.
Row 3—Moore, D., Semsen, J., Prowell, R., Schrepel, K., Berstrom, W., Slayton, T., Haldorson, L., Frantz, R., Richardson, M.
Row 4—Aichele, D., White, C., Hadley, J., Schulbach, A., Baybrook, G., Werty, H., Halorson, L., Cox, C.
Row 5—Carlson C., Petri, M., Mockmore, C., Townsend, V., Young, A., Adair, W., Hesse, L., France, J., Baldwin, D.





DAIRY CLUB

DAIRY CLUB MEMBERS. Front row: Robert Streiff, Wilbur Morgan, Orlin Hansen, Robert Tolle-shoug, Donald Sellers, Forrest Cowgill, John Chambers, Brian Duce, Donald Farr.

Second row: Bernard Fishler, Paul Sollie, Rod Murray, Jim Magnuson, Chuck Liles, Bob Baumer, Mel Burch.

Third row: B. L. Jacobs, Morris Notz, Paul Moser, Jack Cornett. Back row: Hap Rackleff, Harold Hansen, Bill Smith, J. O. Young, Keith Young, Pat Johnson, Jack Glynn, Jack Rowls, Norvin Spence.

The Dairy Club, led by President "Hap" Rackleff, finished another year of successful activities, with the dairy judging contest and spring field trip offering highlights of the season.

This year's membership boomed to an all-time high of fifty. Membership is open to all students interested in dairying.

FARM CROPS CLUB

Under President George Van Leeuwen the Farm Crops club participated in the Ag Jamboree and Ag weekend. This year members visited farms and experimental plots on a five-day field trip to Eastern Oregon.

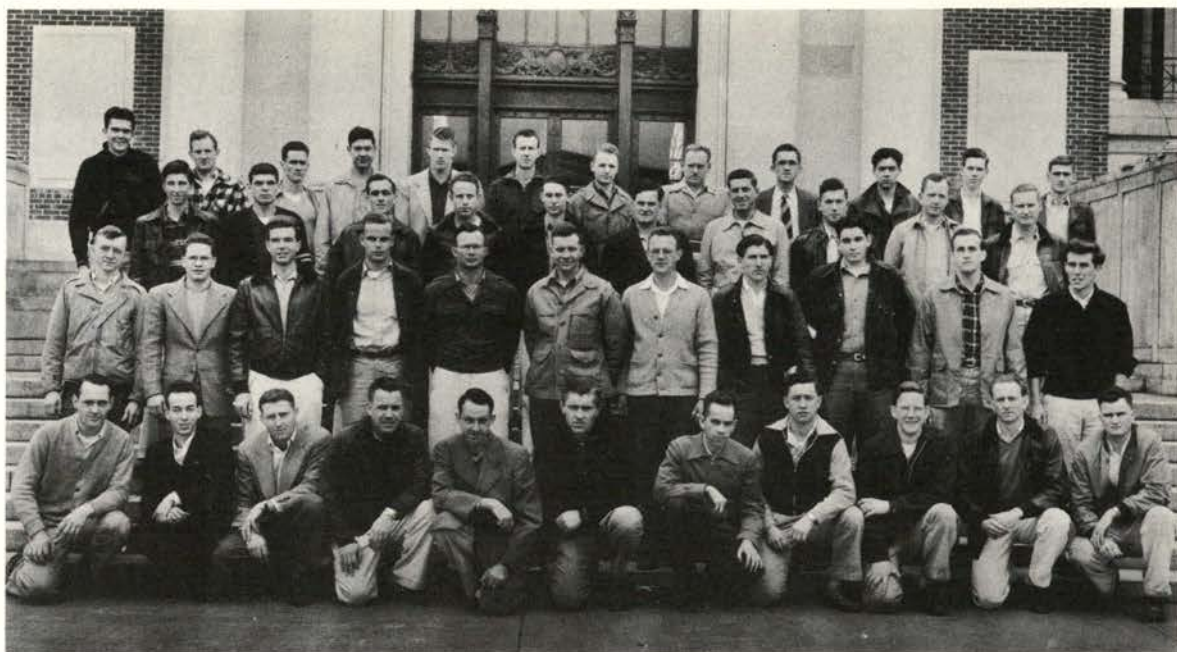
Project highlights included an up-to-date bulletin board and show case, seed guessing and cereal judging contests, and the annual farm crops banquet.

FARM CROPS CLUB MEMBERS. Front row: Farrell Maughan, Willis Evers, Don Scevie, George Gordon, Garvin Crabtree, Burrell Osburn, Orville Caverhill, Everitt Faw, Don Benscoter, John Thienes, Merrill Sather, Jim Klann, Frank Tubbs, Bob Hawkins, Auburn Norris.

Back row: Gloria Engebretson, Jim Lemert, George Van Leeuwen, Hal Schudel, Dave Williams, Dr. D. D. Hill, James Williams, Tom Thompson, Dick Barnes, Gray Thompson, Jack Cushman, Bob Loomis, Dwight Wyckoff, Herb Haberlach, Bob Fisher.



FIN AND ANTLER CLUB



FIN AND ANTLER CLUB MEMBERS. Front row: Francis Ives, Bob Abney, Kenneth Jolley, Elwood Bizeau, Bob Corthell, Bob Balkovic, Jack Adkins, Henry Maw, David Anderson, Bob Mosar, William Foree.
 Second row: John Ely, Ernest Hodson, Merl Payne, Larry Powell, Bob Garrison, David Luman, Maurice Naggiar, Gene Deschamps, Al Jonez, Ray Culver, Don Anderson.
 Third row: Charles Traub, Bob Gunsolus, Ray Breuser, Fred Briggs, Carl Bond, James Hoskins, Dick Scherzinger, Paul Ebert, Bob Livingstone, Jim Jacobs.
 Fourth row: Dick Noble, Ralph Swan, Melvin Collins, Bob Vincent, Allan Lichens, Stu Blake, Bob Personius, Ken Franklin, Clarkson Blunt, Dale Kruse, Ted Hopkins, Dean Manjage.

The Fin and Antler club was an active outfit this year. Composed of ninety students in the department of fish and game management, the club fashioned a year of heavy activity which included club dances, a weekly KOAC radio program, forums and speakers on wildlife topics, and an all-club three-day outing to the Oregon coast during spring term. President Elwood Bizeau wielded the gavel at monthly meetings.

FOOD TECHNOLOGY

FOOD TECHNOLOGY MEMBERS. Front row: D. Wolfe, H. Hart, S. G. Bam, O. Newton, D. Sanford, M. Erfan, K. Duggan, G. Lundeen, T. Human, T. Campbell, W. Gilliam.
 Second row: D. Shaner, C. Loveland, G. Lewellen, D. S. Balsara, H. Copeman, R. Diehl, J. Jacobs, S. Scott, R. Pello.
 Third row: E. Johnson, R. Averill, G. Mattice, R. Fredrick, F. Summers, G. Leipzig.
 Fourth row: J. Gray, J. Worthington, D. McLean, L. Binder, G. Lowen, G. Chester, E. Trabue, R. Besse, K. Elliot, D. Ferretta, H. Flaherty, Dr. E. Litwiller.
 Fifth row: O. Wickham, R. Powell, J. Drasbeck, I. Rand, H. Alexander, R. Baker, R. Cain.
 Sixth row: C. Robe, T. Leedy, Prof. T. Onsdorff, Dr. O. Worthington, L. Sather, B. Knauth, C. Wilder, A. B. Parpia, I. Plotkin, P. Gilbert, R. Miller, K. Derlin, C. Samuels.





HORT CLUB

HORTICULTURE CLUB MEMBERS. Front row: Henry Hartmen, Mary Lou McKay, Virginia Burr, Ed Schultz, Gerald Henderson, Larry Heckard, Mirbel Stone, Shirley Beamer. Back row: Quentin Zielinski, Bob Sappington, Tom Davidson, James Struck, Bob Stier, James Gossler, Wally Staatz.

Fall term the Horticulture club sponsored the horticulture exhibit in Memorial Union 208. Displays of fruits, vegetables, flowers, shrubs, and preserved foods attracted much attention and were the result of much hard work. Heading the activities this year was Edward Schultz as president. Secretary was Shirley Beamer, and advisers W. P. Duruz, Q. Zielinski.



Splitting the apple may not be as difficult as splitting the atom, but every task has its problems, as these horticulture students will attest.

SOILS CLUB

Under the leadership of President Frank Feffer, the Soils Club has grown from a membership of six to twenty. The club received a blue ribbon award for participation in the Little International show, and during the year has been guest at banquets of the Soil Science Society of Oregon. Dr. W. L. Powers was elected to serve as class adviser.

SOILS CLUB MEMBERS. Front row: O. L. Larson, F. M. Feffer, Jr., G. J. Arens, K. Olson, R. E. Ward. Back row: H. Schulbach, J. E. Wahlstrom, D. Donaldson, D. M. Didzun, T. Crawford, M. A. Hagood.



WITHYCOMBE CLUB



Withycombe club, composed of animal husbandry juniors and seniors, began its year's activities by officiating at the annual homecoming barbecue in the armory.

Acclaimed the outstanding innovation of postwar homecomings, this event attracted over 3000 people who ate nearly half a ton of savory beef cooked over an open fire by chef, Al Oliver.

Spring term, under the direction of Ken Meier and crew, they sponsored the annual "Little International" rodeo, where men from the land of sagebrush and coyotes compete in true cow-country fashion for prize money and public acclaim as they enjoy the dubious honor of reclining on the quarter-deck of a wildly-pitching bronc.



WITHYCOMBE CLUB MEMBERS.

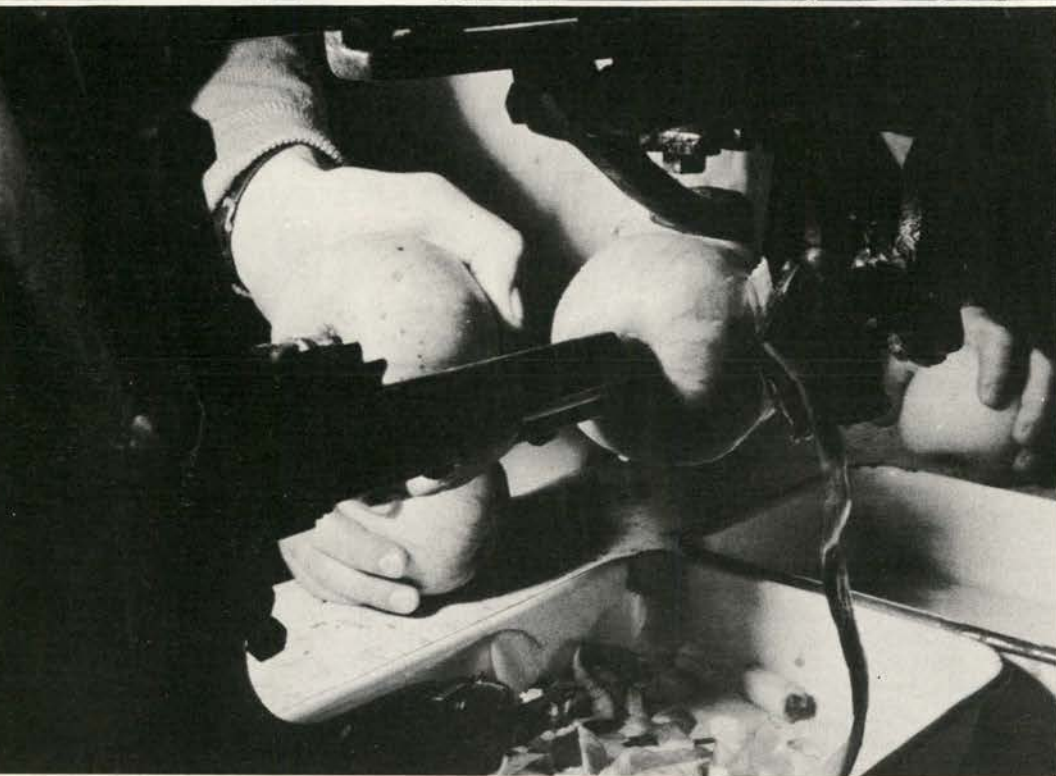
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Alpha Zeta initiations have had a utilitarian purpose this last year as these three ag students found. Bob Tagg, Van Rietmann, Tom Crawford.



Machines help, but student ability must arrive with the results. Secretarial science majors in the school receive thorough training in the operation of business machines.



Peeling apples is an ordinary task, but it's all in the curriculum of a business and industry student minoring in food technology. Technical schools at OSC offer a wide variety of minor fields which students may enter.



When secretarial science students seek advice, they usually find it from Dr. Theodore Yerian, department head. Dr. Yerian received his doctor's degree at Iowa, and has been at OSC since 1937.

BUSINESS AND TECHNOLOGY



Dr. Clifford E. Maser, Dean of business and technology, dictates a letter to Mrs. Gertrude Fulkerson. Under his leadership, the school has developed into the second largest.

Business and Technology • Oregon

John A. Student
Oregon State College
Corvallis, Oregon

Dear John:

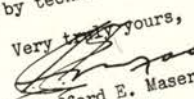
The answer to the question which you have asked is that the School of Business and Technology at Oregon State is the only one in the nation which specializes in offering a major business course with a minor in the technology of industry.

Business and technology prepares students for operating the business end of industrial manufacturing, processing, and sales firms while equipping them with the knowledge necessary for understanding the technical phases of their chosen field.

Minor courses include forestry, food technology, industrial arts, clothing and textiles, chemistry, and others. Major business specialization may be obtained in the fields of accounting and cost control, finance, organization and operation, industrial relations and personnel management, and marketing and selling.

In the secretarial science department of the school, office procedure and stenography are typical of courses taught in conjunction with a modified business schedule. Modern business machines and skilled instruction enable students to keep abreast of current developments.

Graduates from the school have assumed important positions in Northwest firms where proficiency backed by technical comprehension is required.

Very truly yours,

Clifford E. Maser
Dean



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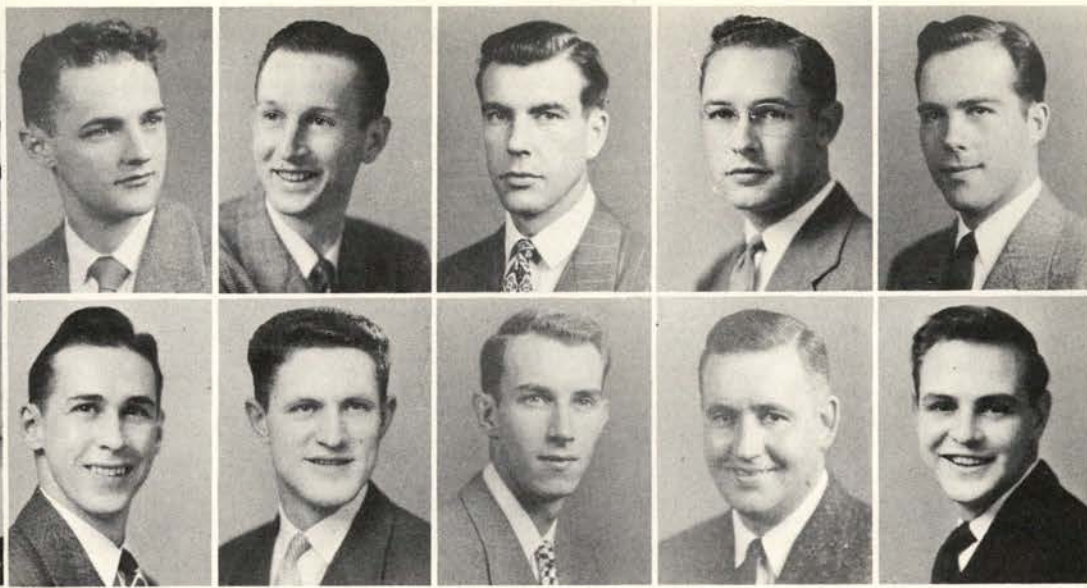
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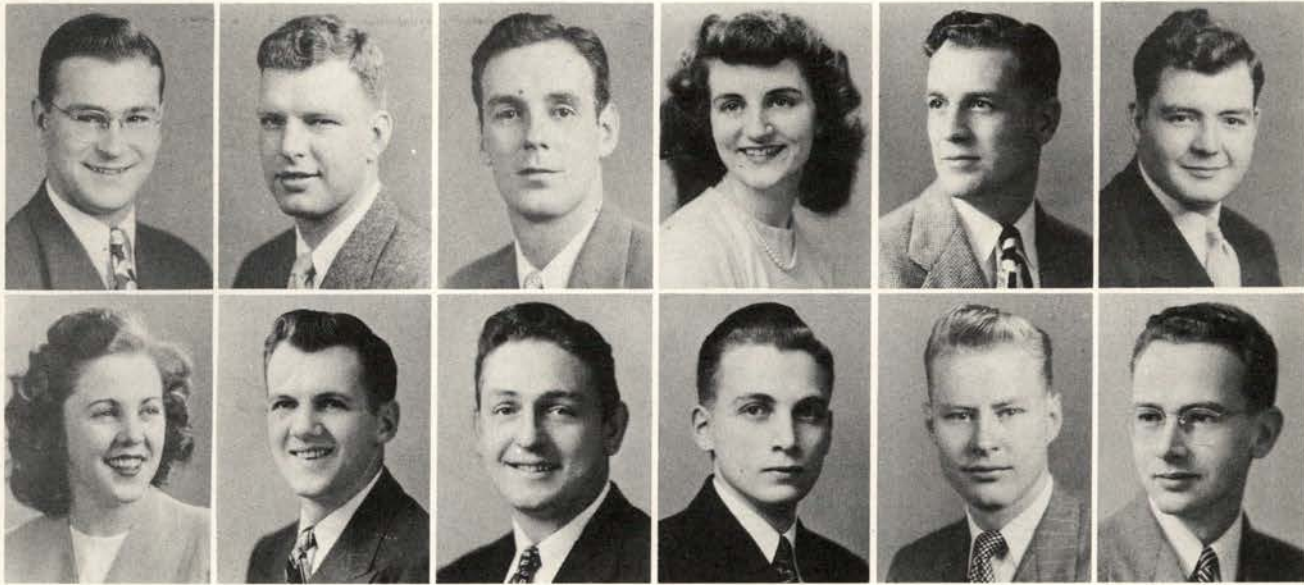
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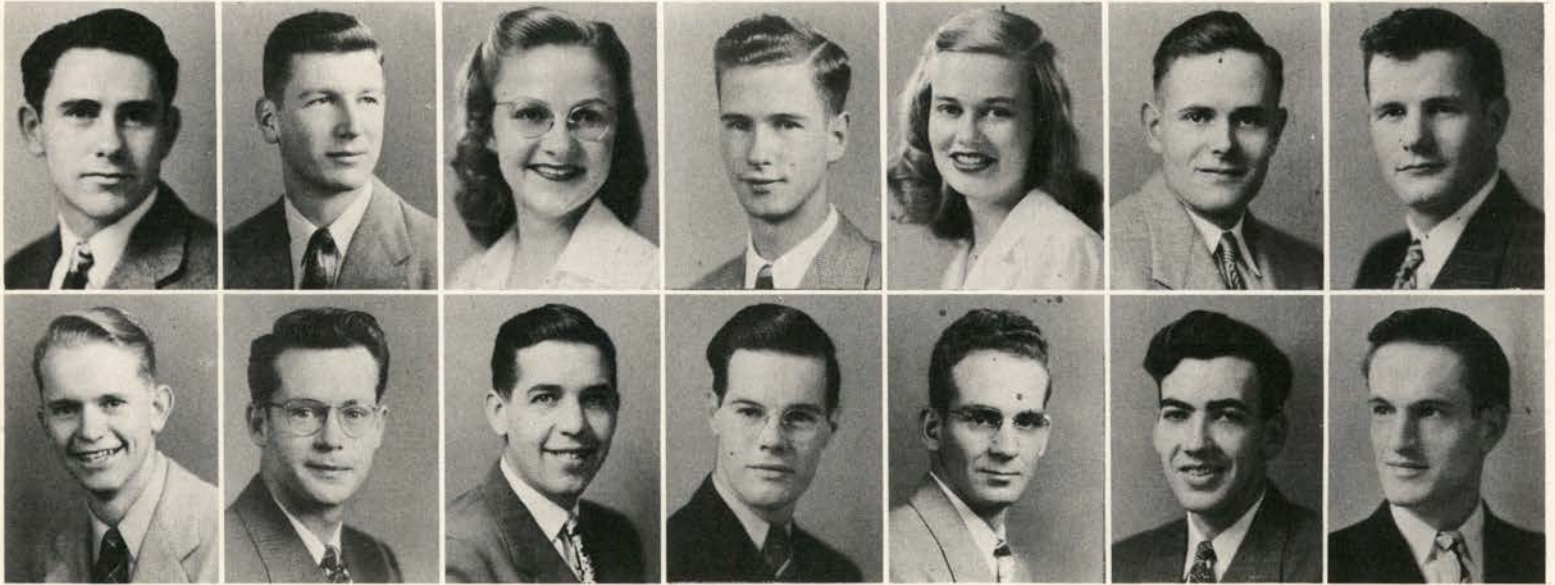
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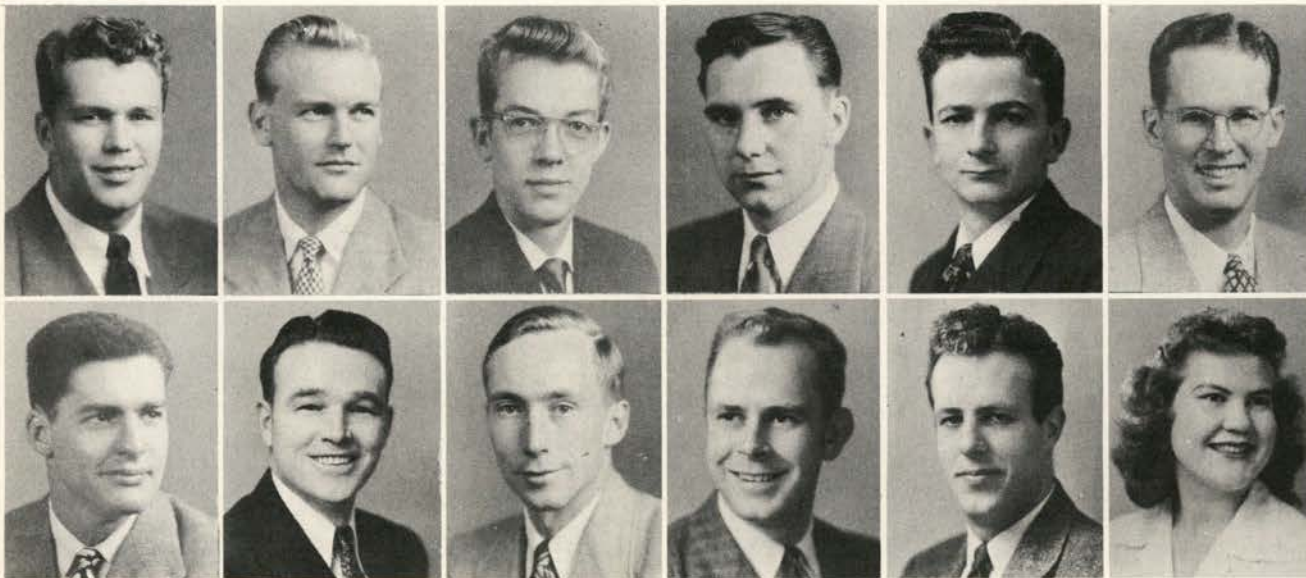
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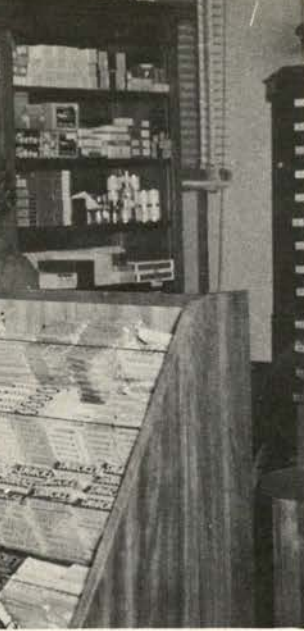
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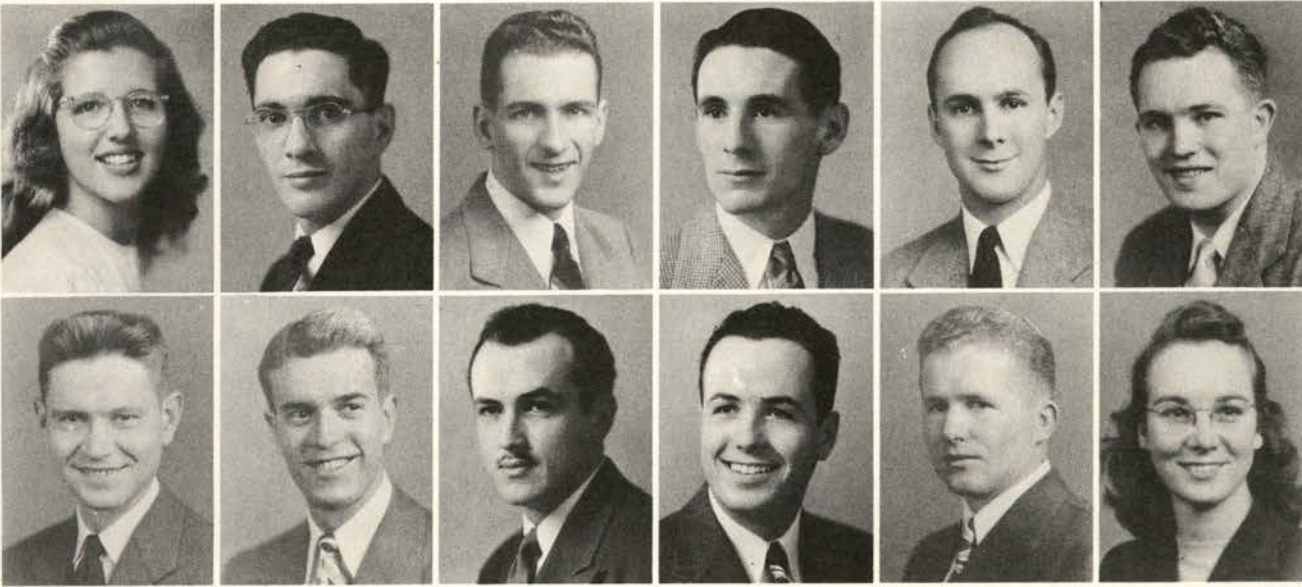
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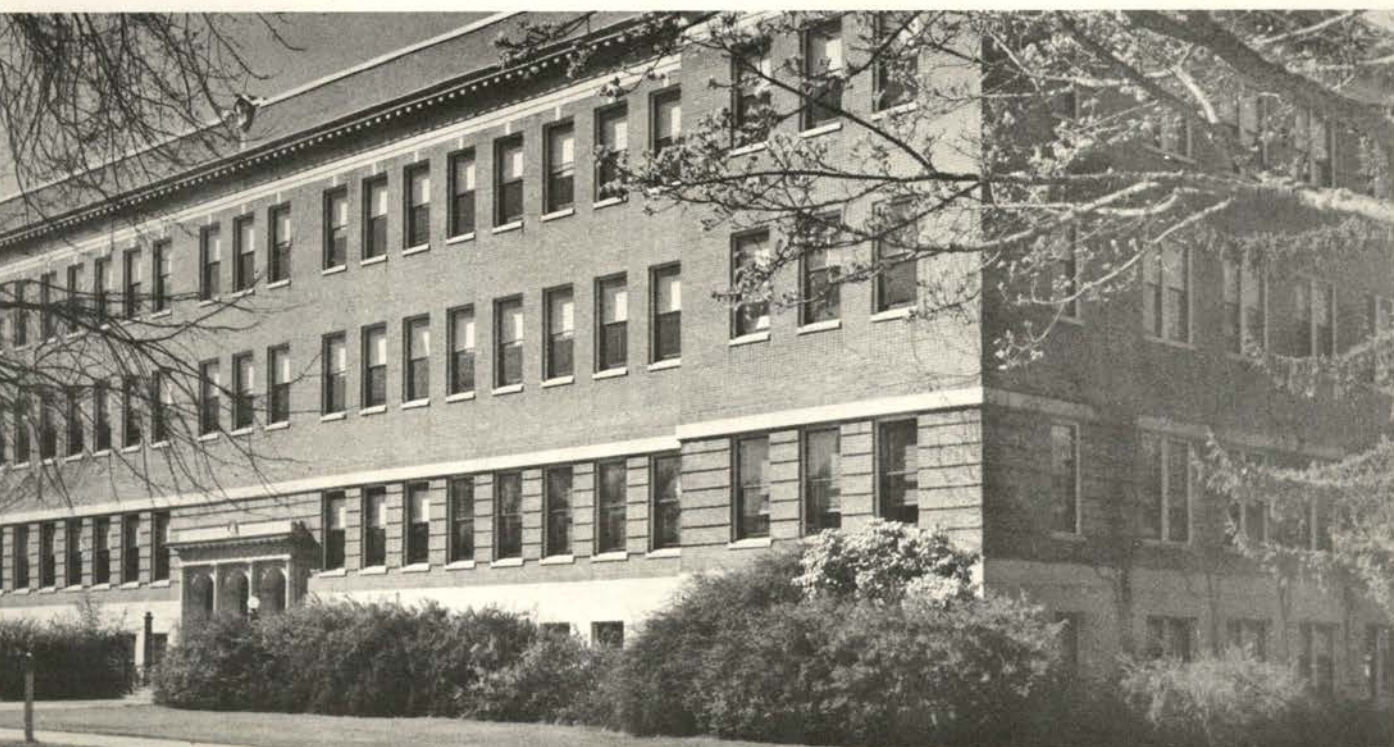




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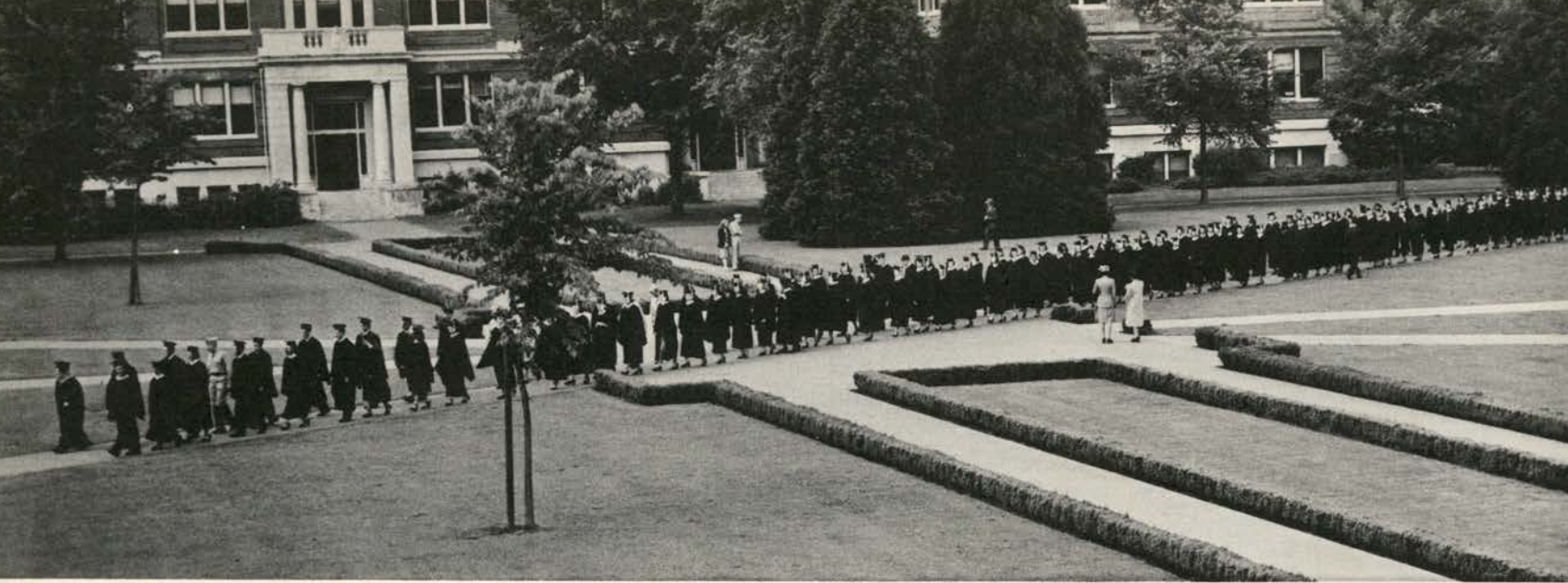
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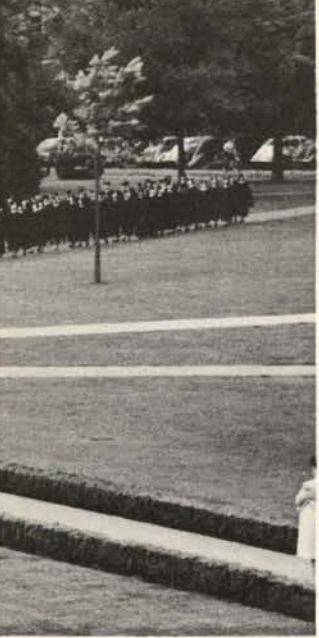
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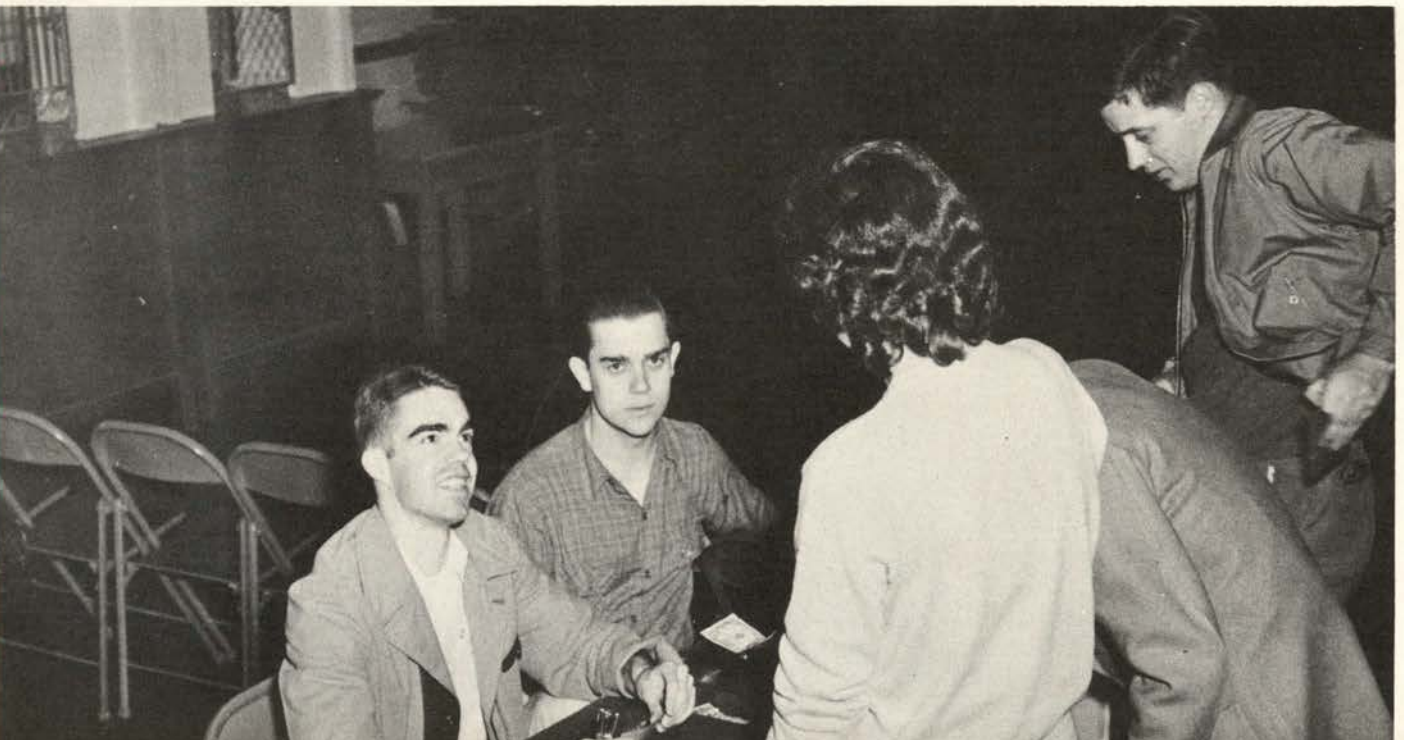
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Wanda Jean



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BUSINESS AND TECHNOLOGY CLUB



Informality was the keynote of B. & T. club meetings. Guests spoke, but didn't lecture, on subjects of interest to the organization.



Street, Jim
President

Jordan, Janice
Recording Secretary

Lamb, Ruth
Corresponding Secretary

Blenkinsop, Don
Treasurer

Viesko, Pat
Vice President
Grewelle, Bob
Sergeant-at-Arms

Action of the State Board of Higher Education winter term left the Business and Industry club in the position of a club representing students in a department that no longer existed. Plans were soon made, however, to make the name more explicit as an organization in the Business and Technology school of Oregon State college. As a new organization beginning its second year on the campus, the club sponsored the first all-school date dance of fall term.

Student-faculty parties, fireside discussions, the monthly publication, "The Ledger" and guest speakers were sponsored through membership dues paid by over six hundred students. Every student in the schools of B&T and secretarial science is eligible for membership in the club which is advised by Dr. C. E. Maser.



These individuals became known as "chow hounds" at the B&T club's fall term picnic at the Arboretum. Ruth Lamb, Ann Lienkaemper, Dr. Maser, Hal Gossling, and Bev Naubert.

PHI CHI THETA

Traditional fall-term tea for freshman girls in Business and Industry, or rather, Business and Technology, initiated a busy year for Phi Chi Theta, national honor society for women in commerce. KOAC radio shorthand broadcasts were also resumed with the new school year, and with Homecoming came the sale of the annual souvenir calendars, published by the faculty women and sold by Phi Chi Theta. With the proceeds from this project, Phi Chi Theta has set up a \$75 tuition scholarship to be awarded to a deserving sophomore or junior woman in B&T. Selection for membership in Phi Chi Theta is based on scholarship, worthiness of character, and leadership.



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Edwards, Betty
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Viesko, Pat
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Clark, Roberta
Hubbard, Lois
Ness, Sarah

Bestul, Roberta
Drysdale, Ann
Ingham, Dorothy
Gray, Betty



Elliot, Marilyn
Jordan, Janice
Restelli, Betty

Garner, Betty
Lamb, Ruth
Schuster, Margaret

Guerber, Marjorie
Laslett, Lora
Thompson, Mary



Pat Viesko and Mildred Molin carry on with Phi Chi Theta business. Could it be that they were pressed for time?

Mandel, Jean
West, Jane

Molin, Mildred
Zeller, Joanne

Moore, Betty
Adams, Eileen

Morgan, Ruth
Wright, Maxine

E D U C A T I O N



A new staff member of the school of education is Dean Franklin R. Zeran. He comes to Oregon State, a specialist in counseling and guidance, from the U. S. office of education. The dean is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

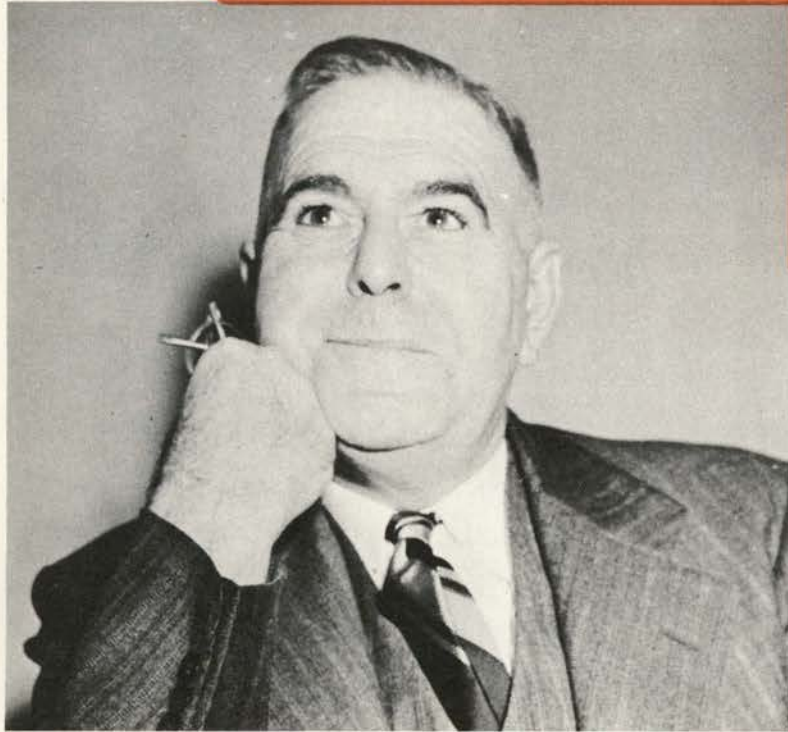
The school of education offers twelve major subjects and twenty-four minors which prepare the student for teaching jobs in high schools. However, this work is not offered solely for those desirous of teaching positions. Preparation for personnel work, army officer, naval officer, civil service, and other forms of specialized training also may be obtained.

☞ Fall term, 570 students were registered in the school of education. Of these, 474 were undergraduates, and 38 were participating in graduate work.

Through the efforts of Miss May Workinger, placement secretary, 409 teachers were placed in Oregon, Washington, and California schools. In addition to work here, Miss Workinger attended administration conventions in other Western states.



Dr. Herbert R. Laslett, professor of educational psychology, acted fall term as professor in charge of the school of education. Dr. Laslett received his Ph.D. from Stanford university in 1926, and has been at Oregon state college since 1928



New, proud possession of the school is this tape recorder of the latest design. It is by the addition of such equipment that the department maintains its reputation of modern, up-to-date teaching, with the best of methods and materials.

This is a different picture than when the school of vocational education was organized in 1918. Educational training was limited to agriculture, home economics, secretarial science, and industrial arts. The name was changed to the school of education in 1930. Today the education major who is entering the teaching profession is prepared through the modern teacher training facilities available at Oregon State.



Friendly Pat Crutcher, secretary to the school of education, has had a more than busy year. Not only has she had the activity files to keep in order—She's had to get used to two bosses.



Shirley Byland, education major, is shown here at Corvallis high school where she instructs groups of girls in home economics. Upper division students in education have the opportunity to practice teach in various schools.



ADAMS,
Patricia Lee

BAIRD,
Betty Jean

BEAKEY,
Joan Marilyn



BECHARAS,
John

BENNETT,
Norma Jean Wertz

BENT,
B. George



BLAIR,
Patricia Clayre

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Patsy Geraldine

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Shirley Ray



BURGER,
Richard William

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Betty L.



CHURCHILL,
Robert Claude

COTTA,
Barbara Groff

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Vivian E.

DECKER,
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EVENSEN,
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FAUST,
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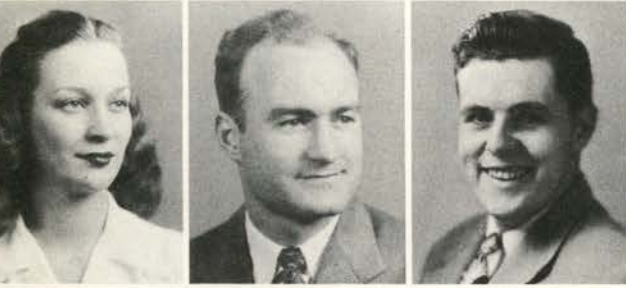
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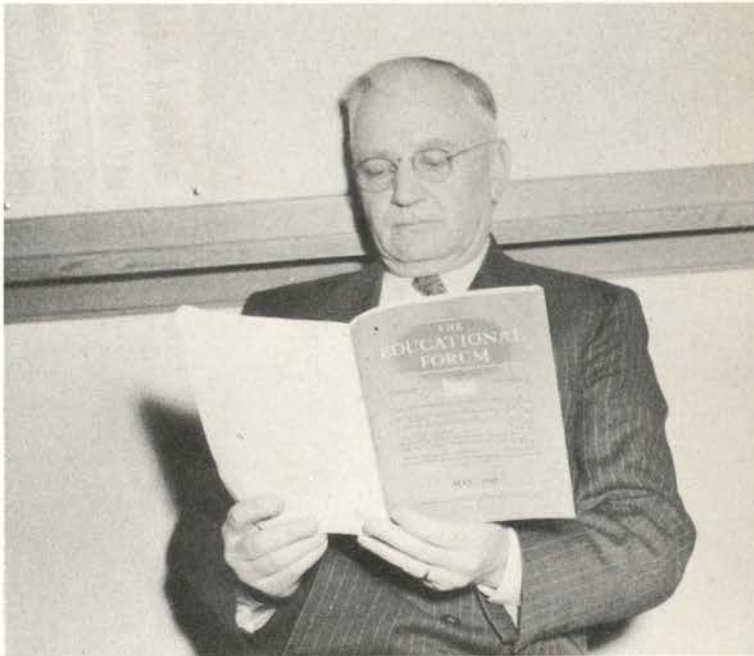
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KAPPA DELTA PI

Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society for upperclass and graduate students in education, held panel forums during the year to further knowledge in recent trends of education and for appreciation of the values and services to be achieved in education. Pat Adams, president of the local chapter, attended the biennial convocation in Atlantic City, New Jersey, during February. Dr. Riley J. Clinton served as adviser to the group.

Dr. Riley J. Clinton



Anderson, Ann

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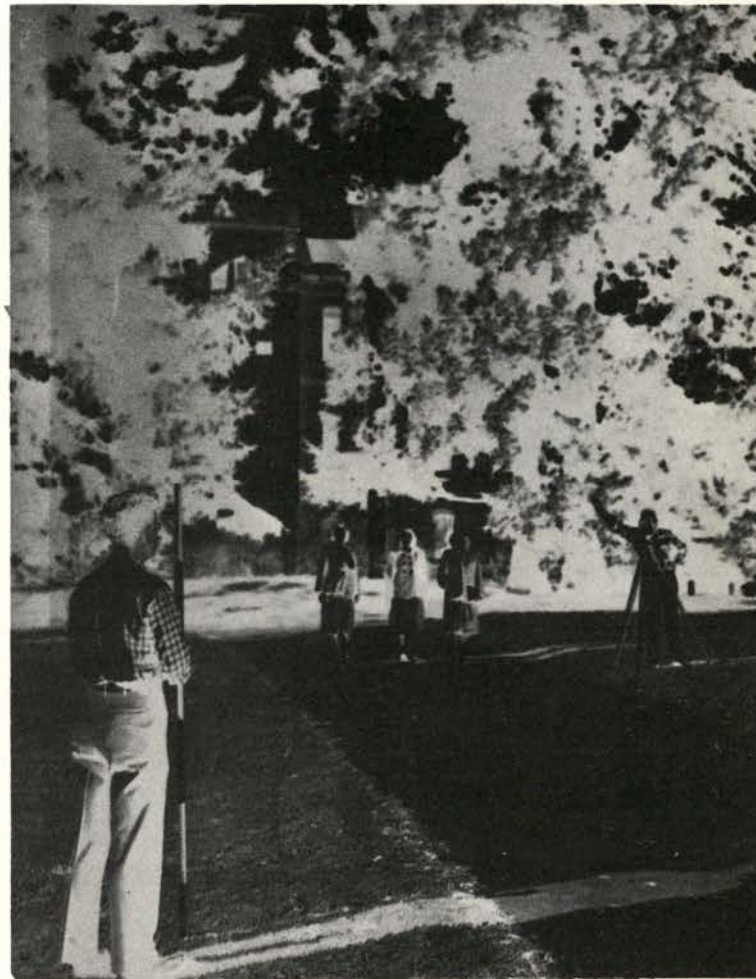
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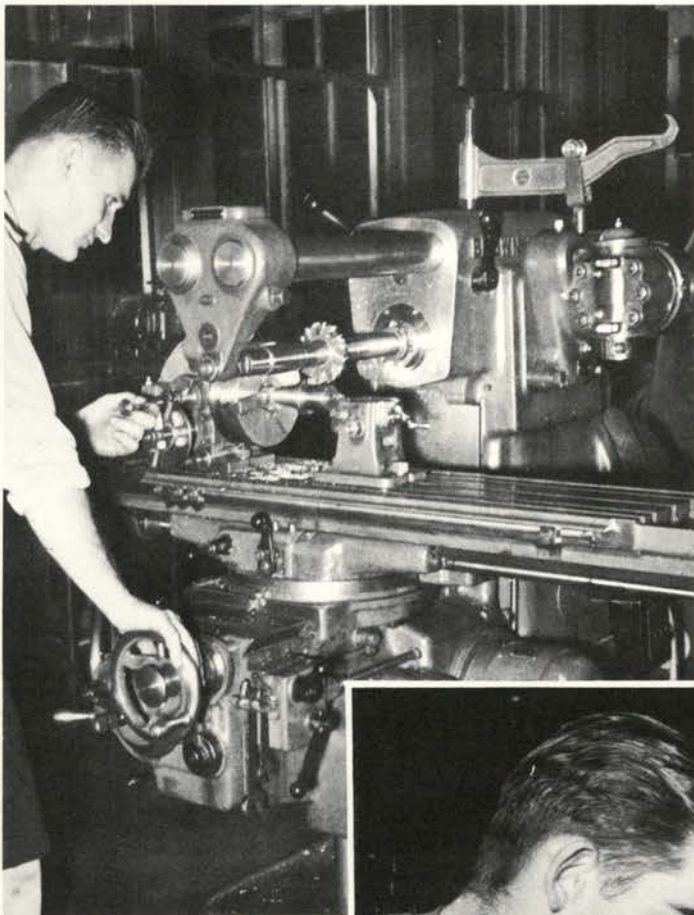


With a record-breaking enrollment, the engineering school's facilities were increased to meet the influx of students. Instructors in engineering numbered 113. Much new equipment was acquired for laboratory use. Such equipment as a complete radar set, modern power machinery, high voltage equipment and recently-developed control devices are ready for installation in the new electrical engineering building. For chemical engineers a liquid air plant was completed and production was started immediately. Rated as one of the best engineering schools in the nation, Oregon State has retained its high honor by inaugurating an expansion program which develops engineers sought for in industry.

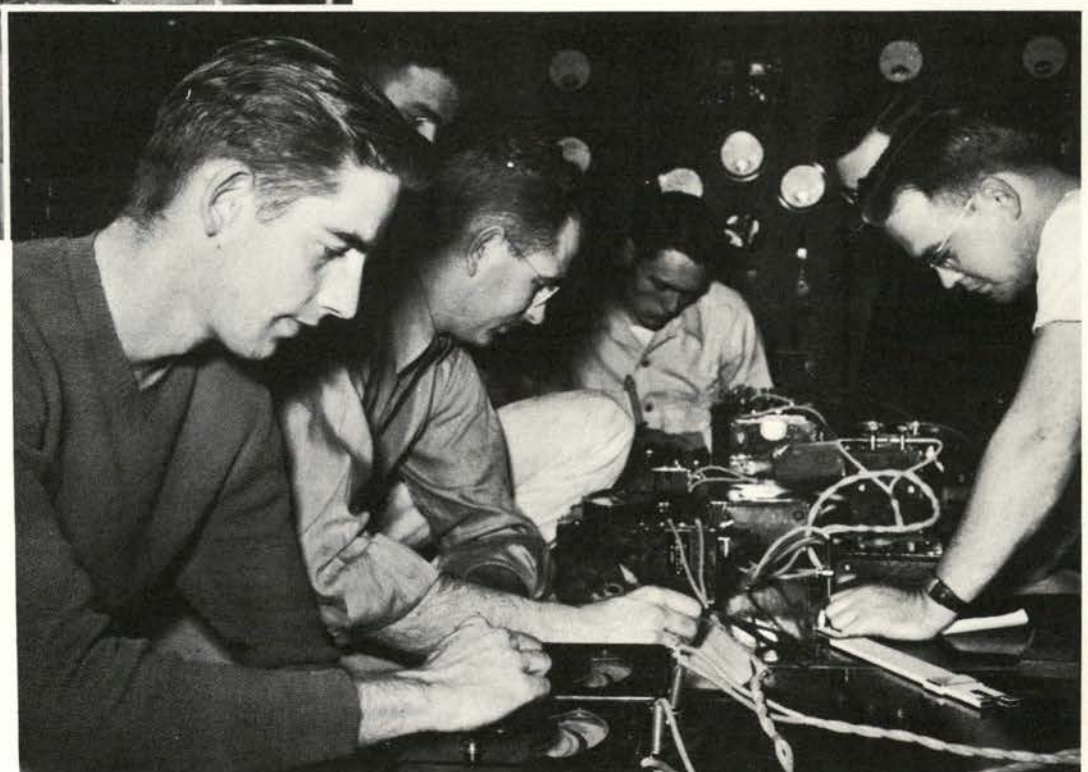
Dean George W. Gleeson, dean of engineering, and Professor F. O. McMillan, head of electrical engineering, check progress of the \$850,000 electrical engineering building now being constructed.



Engineering students use the campus as their laboratory for work in surveying. Shown in the negative aspect are two men completing their lineup.

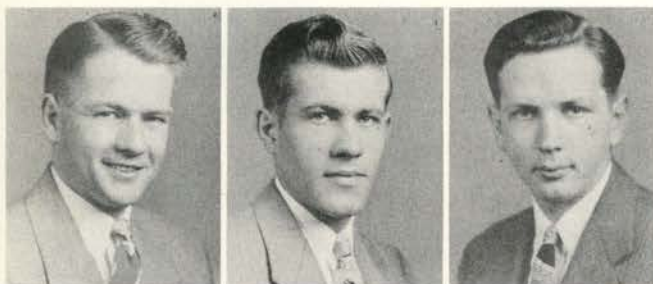


R. D. Paigh does work on the milling machine to shape up his class project to the desired dimensions required before doing final finishing work.



This group of men make observations on these recording machines during laboratory periods in preparation for term papers they will be writing.

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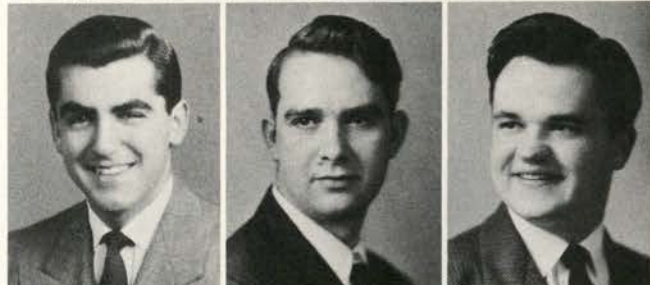
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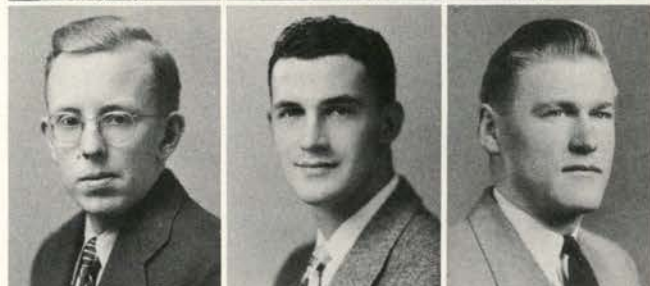
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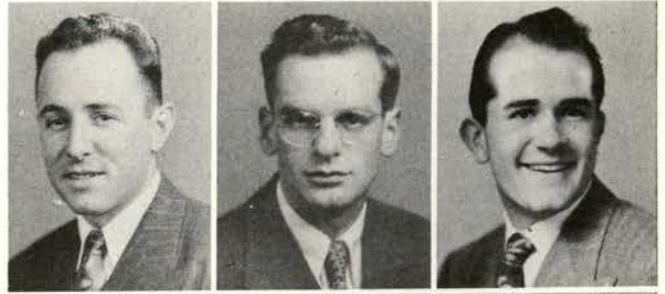
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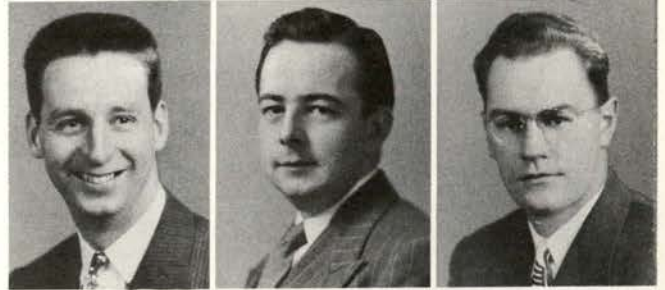
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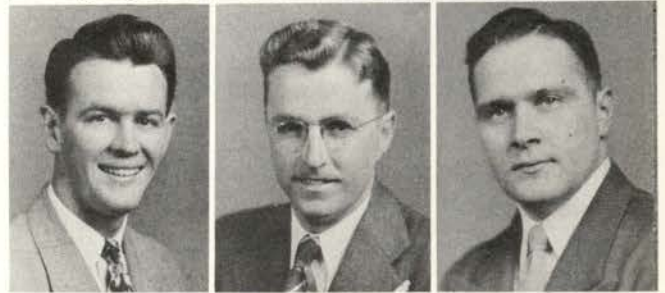
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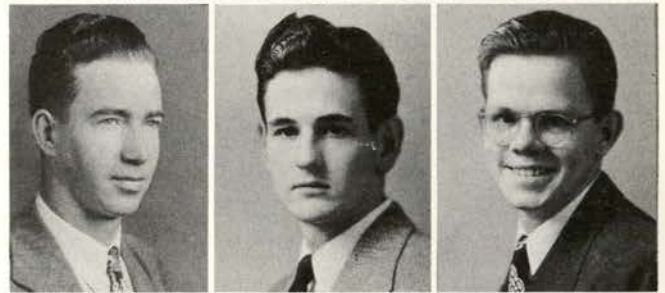
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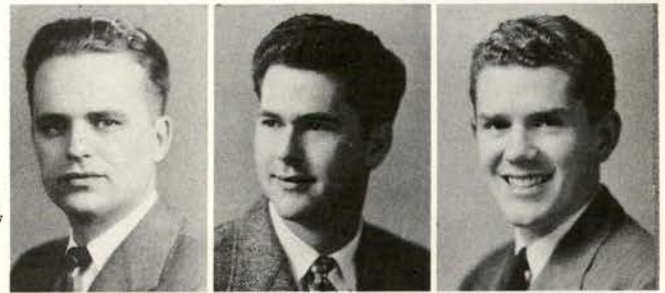
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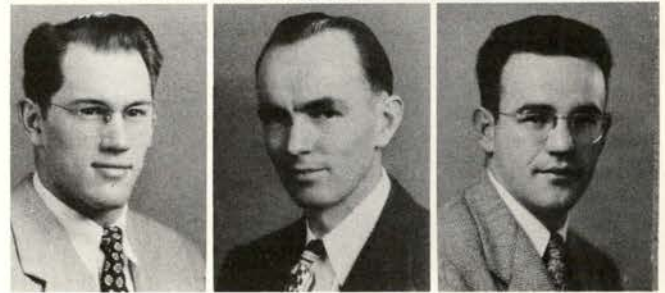
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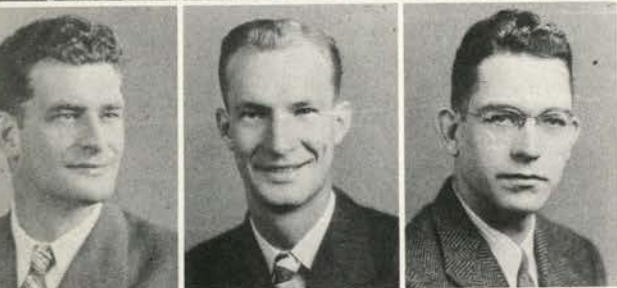
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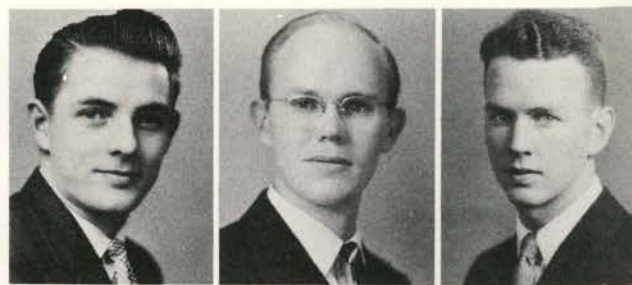
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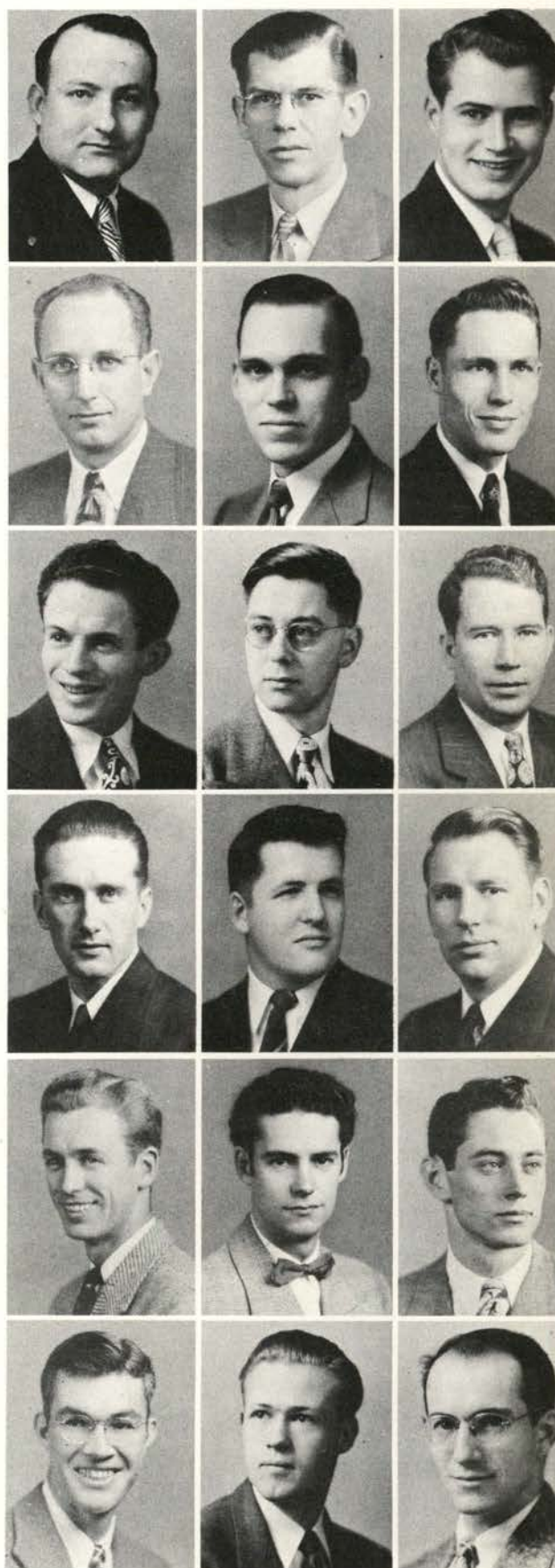
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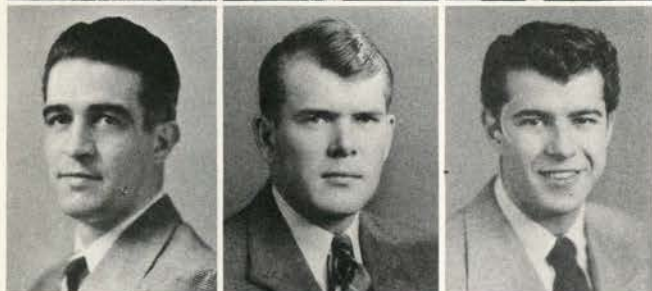
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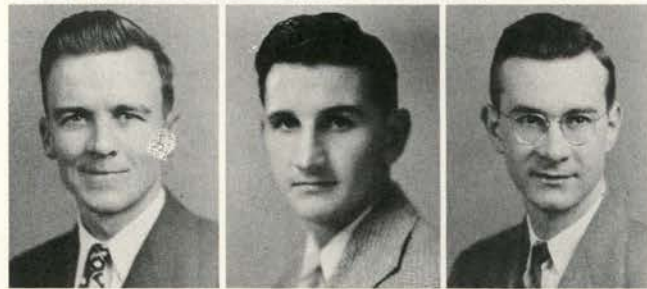
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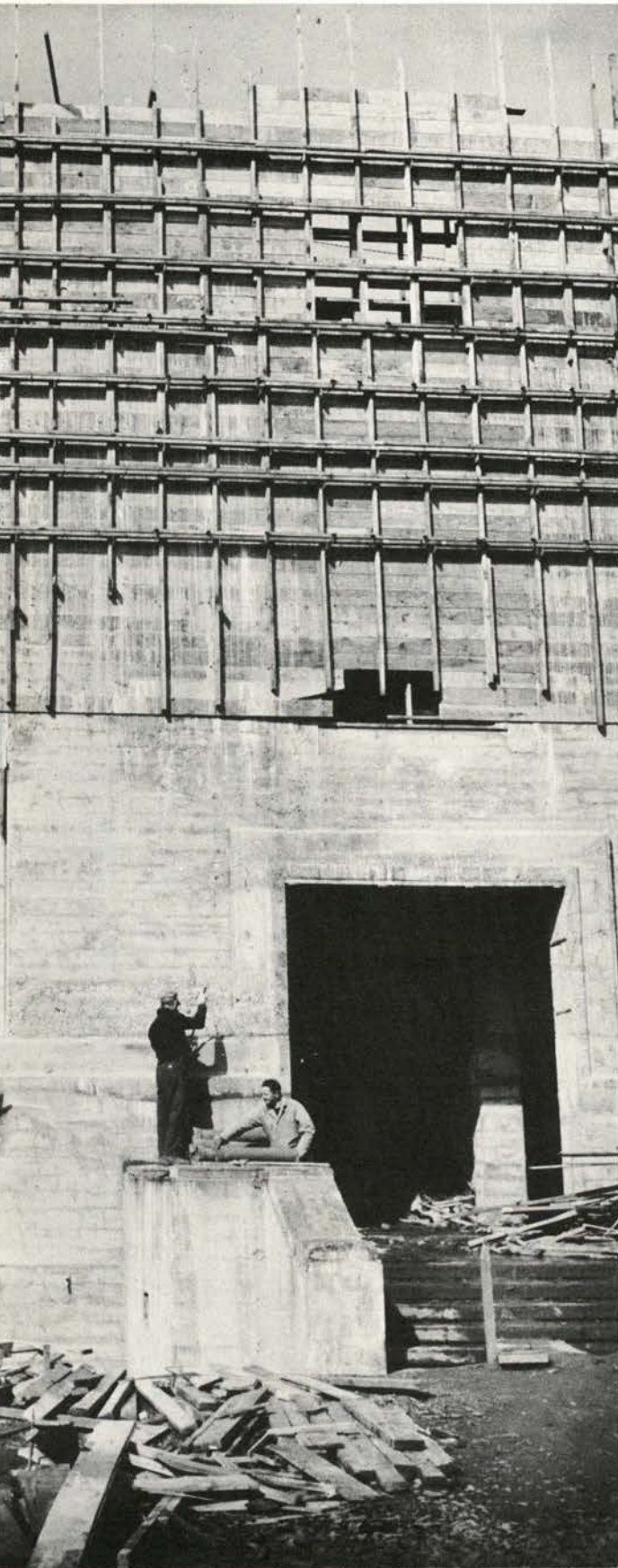


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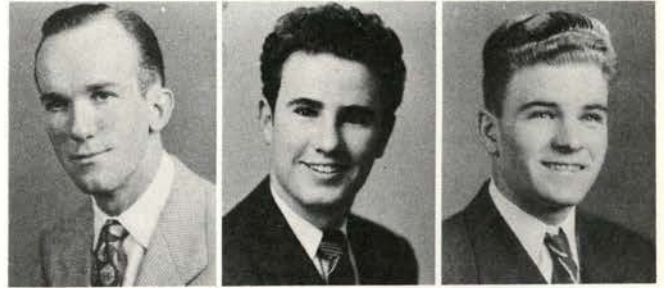
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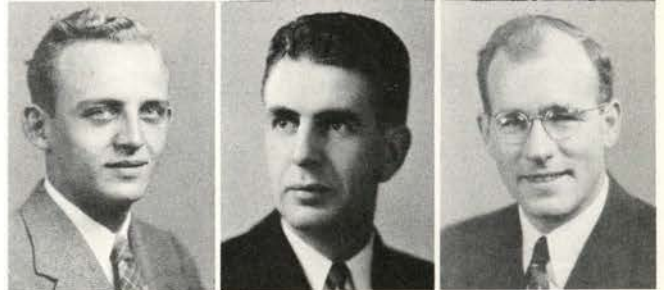
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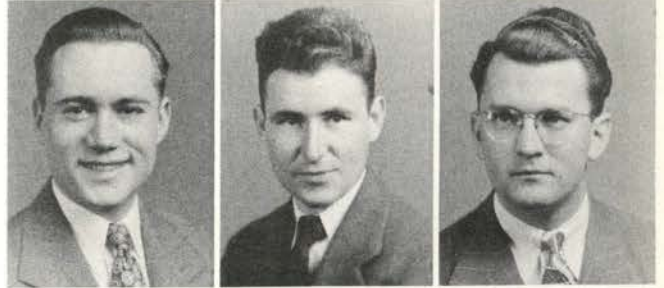
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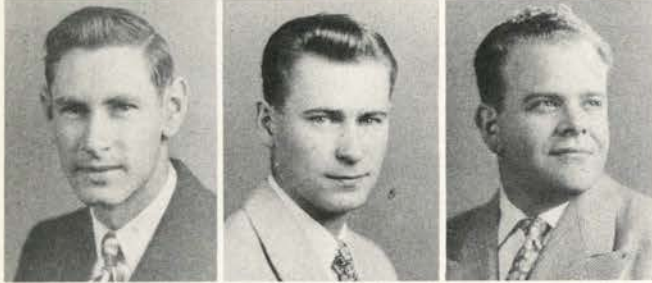
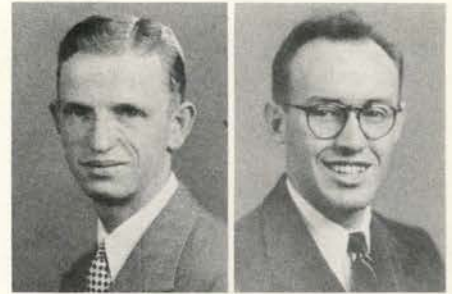




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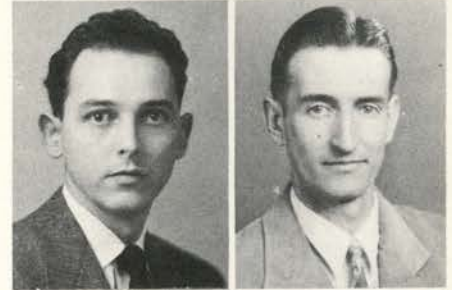
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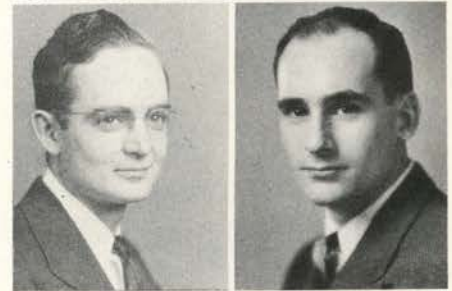
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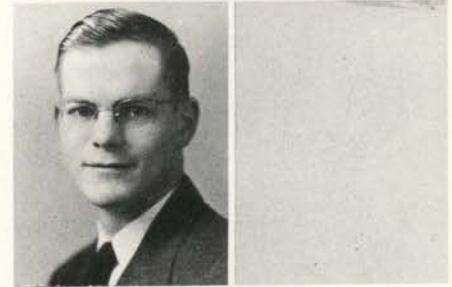
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DOUG ENGELBART,
president of ESC



Ray McPherson,
president of Institute
of Aeronautical
Sciences



Ben Beam,
president of American
Institute of
Electrical Engineers



John Pesheck,
president of American
Society of
Mechanical Engi-
neers



Braden Ball,
president of Institute
of Chemical Engineers

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL

Directing the activities of the largest school on the campus, this group is composed of the chairmen of the local branches of the six national professional engineering societies at Oregon

State and an appointed president, who during the past year has been Doug Engelbart. The council is responsible for the annual production of the Engineers' bust and the Engineers' ball, as well as the Tech Record, local quarterly engineering magazine. In addition the council currently sponsored several progressive projects aimed at closer contact between the student and the professional engineer.

Not pictured:

Larry Bernardi,
president American
Society of Civil
Engineers

Roscoe Clarke,
president of Society
of Automotive
Engineers

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

The student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held regular monthly meetings at which guest speakers and movies were presented. The society officers for the year were John Pesheck, president; John Nelson, secretary; A. D. Hughes, advisor.

- Row 1—Prof. Graf, S. H.; Nelson, J. R., secretary; Ohling, B. S., treasurer; Pesheck, J. R., president; Eastman, J. B., sergeant-at-arms; Schroeder, R. L., vice-president; Prof. Hughes, A. D., advisor.
- Row 2—Johnson, A. L., Sheldon, V. E., Wagner, E. B., Ross, J. R., MacDonald, R. E., Shoemaker, J. F., Kerrebrock, G. O., Southwell, N. G.
- Row 3—Schmidt, E. J., Wimer, G., Talbot, J. A., Firestone, H. L., Kinne, B. W., Hill, R. A., Culbertson, J. F., Preble, D. A.
- Row 4—Honegger, H. H., Matuszak, J. M., Trumm, J. A., Reinhart, W. A., Graf, S. E., Matheson, J. S., Scott, J. M., Case, E. T.
- Row 5—Powne, R. E., Horwath, R. J., Paine, C. T., Lamkow, H. P., Woolley, W. G., Dennison, R. F., Hansen, B. L., Eschelman, D. E., Prof. Heath, C. O.
- Row 6—Nordling, S. P., Carkin, B. W., Hitsman, A. E., Bocek, M. G., Anderson, L. M., Martin, R. R., Hornidge, B.
- Row 7—Havercroft, F. H., Fern, F. A., Williams, G., Ohlinger, D. D., Pollari, T. J., Allen, R. E., McPherson, J. G., Adams, E. E.
- Row 8—Gardner, T. A., Hubbard, J. R., Prof. Slegel, L., McRae, J. O., Seshadri, E. V., Prof. Baker, W. C., Dahl, A. H., Wheelock, C. W., Ballantyne, R. P., Neumeister, R. A., Pratt, J. N., Millhollen, M. K., Jones, L. R., Frederickson, S. A.



AMERICAN SOCIETY OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS



Ben Beam
Chairman



R. E. Phelan
Junior Vice-Chairman



Paul Brower
Secretary



A. J. Schultz
Treasurer



G. S. Kukuchek
Safety Chairman

For the second year winners of the cup for the outstanding skit at the Engineers' bust, the student chapter of electrical engineers at OSC turned to the more serious side with activities including monthly meetings, movies, engineering guests. One of the oldest branches of the school of engineering, they maintain a close contact between the student and faculty members.

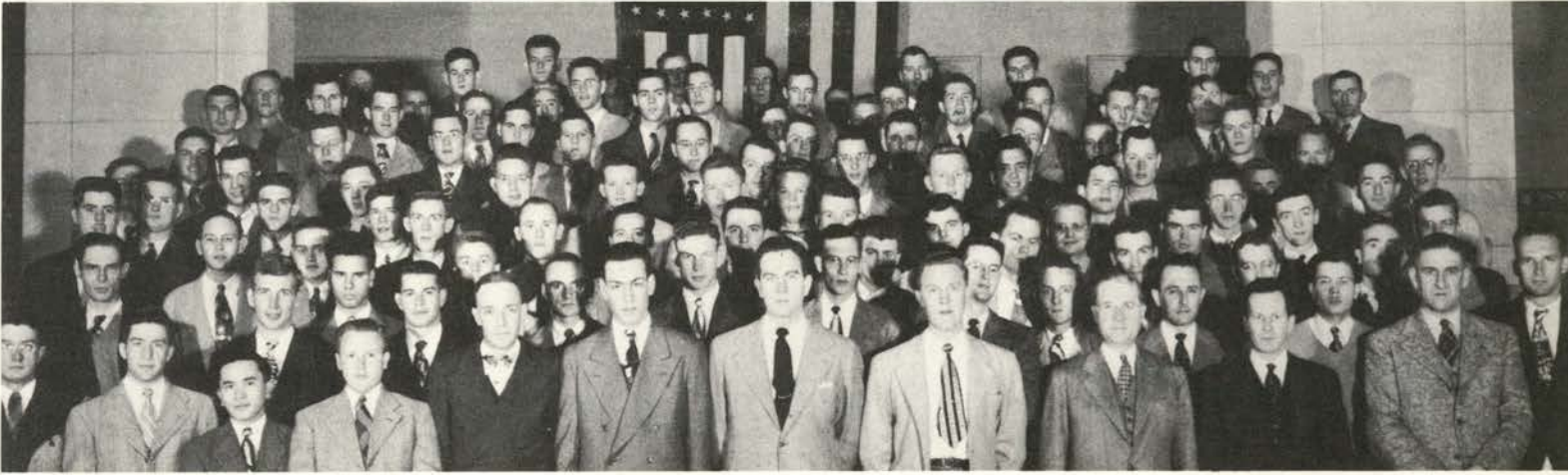
M. J. Kofoid serves as advisor.



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 Row 3—Nelson, D., Howard, R., Kukuchek, G., Shoemaker, F., Doig, J., Pearson, W., Osvold, R., Cyrus, E., Watson, D., Wane, W., Cleland, C., Lavier, E.
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AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS



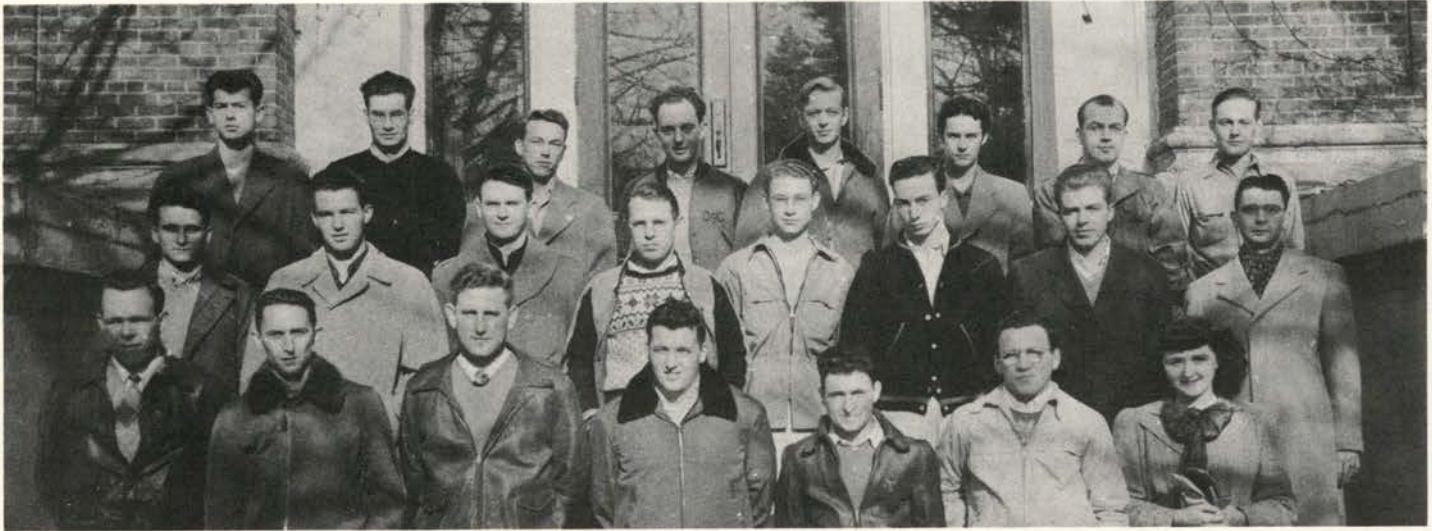
With the largest membership in its history, the ASCE has attempted to give its members a better understanding of the many phases of civil engineering. The program has included talks by well-known engineers, educational motion pictures, and several field trips. The lighter moments were provided by Sunday breakfasts and the annual picnic. The purpose of the society is the advancement of the civil engineering profession and greater cooperation between members. Lawrence Bernardi was president of the group.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

Probably the most outstanding activity of the Oregon State student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers was the first post-war convention of the Northwest branches of the society which was held this spring. Other than that the student chapter at OSC which is one of the three branches in the Northwest holds monthly meetings at which guest speakers and movies are presented to further acquaint the student with the type of work which members are doing in this field. The Chemical Engineers partake in the Engineers' ball, and hold an annual picnic.



INSTITUTE OF THE AERONAUTICAL SCIENCES



Row 1—Mellis, R., Deschner, T., McPherson, R., Caldwell, A., Starrett, F., Hassman, L., Gething, E.
 Row 2—Christian, L., Lindstrom, R., Myllenbeck, W., Smithson, V., Gnos, A., Black, D., Varner, C., Bailey, C., Advisor.
 Row 3—Savage, D., Weiland, A., Newman, R., Taylor, O., Delancy, L., Chandler, D., McClure, W., Morgan, A.

Under the leadership of Ray McPherson, the IAS prospered in activity. Movies were shown every two weeks and guest speakers included men from Boeing Aircraft company and United Air lines. Bill Van Beek's skit, "An Aero Engineer is Born," took second place at the Engineer's bust. Membership in the institute is open to anyone interested in aeronautical engineering.

The IAS promotes student interest and keeps students abreast of rapid developments in aeronautical engineering.

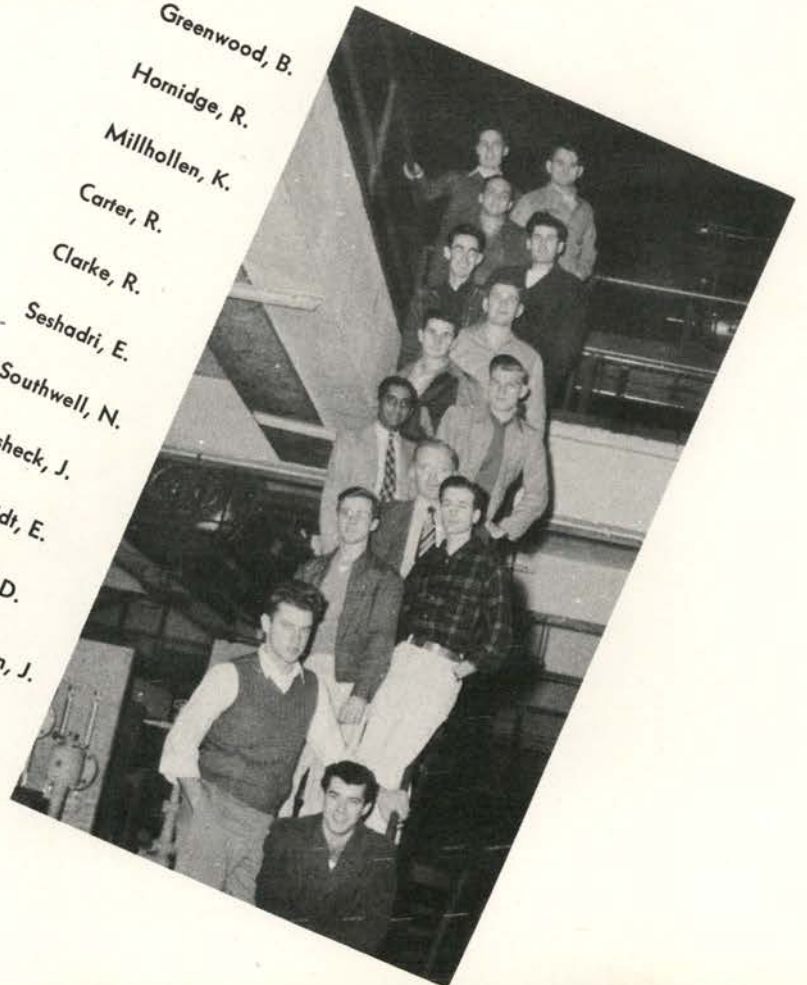
SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS

Organized only at technical schools, the SAE at Oregon

State college is represented by one of the 12 student chapters in the United States.

The chapter fosters interest in various phases of automotive industry including fuels and lubricants, provides contact with the actual field, and sponsors a student paper.

Greenwood, B.
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 Proctor, R.
 Jones, L.



EPSILON PI TAU

Epsilon Pi Tau, international honor society in Industrial Arts and Industrial Vocation education is represented at Oregon State by the Delta chapter. There are 26 chapters located at teacher training schools in Industrial Arts. The chapter holds bimonthly meetings at which guest speakers present information found through research, publishes news letters,



and sponsors an award to the outstanding freshman in the Industrial Arts department. Four delegates were sent to the American Vocational

Convention at Los Angeles between fall and winter term. Lamont

Klick was president, while recording the minutes was the duty of George Perry.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT

The Society for Advancement of Management in the engineering school has as its purpose exactly what its name suggests—advancement of management rather than a specific field of engineering. Newly organized this year, the group had to be approved by the Student Interests committee. A little confusion resulted in publicity for an organization called the Society for the Advancement of Man.

The problem was soon straightened out and with W. F. Engesser as advisor the society began its first year of activity.





Burdic, William
President

Copson, Arthur
Vice President

Hermanson, Carroll
Recording Secretary

Kukuchek, George
Corresponding Secretary

Gleichman, Robert
Bridge Correspondent

Beam, Benjamin



Englebart, Douglas
Phelan, Robert
Austin, Norman
Nichols, Richard

Roach, Bufford
Judkis, Melvin
Cleland, Charles
Ford, Dennis

ETA KAPPA NU

Electing to membership students in electrical engineering who have shown acceptable character, marked ability, and deep interest in their chosen profession, Eta Kappa Nu strives to promote close cooperation between faculty and students through joint activities. Each spring the society selects the outstanding sophomore in electrical engineering and sponsors a picture of the graduating class, a large copy of which is to be preserved in the new electrical engineering building. Other activities include faculty-student banquets and spring term picnics. ☞ President for this year was Bill Burdic.

Not pictured: Rosenthal, Thomas; McWhorter, Malcolm; Matthews, Maurice

SIGMA TAU



McPherson, Ray
Vice President

Caldwell, Allan
Recording Secretary

Ball, Braden
Corresponding Secretary



Englebart, Douglas
President
Fox, John
Treasurer

Prominent engineers from professional fields are included at informal meetings with members of Sigma Tau, national professional honor fraternity in engineering. Reactivated in the fall of 1946, Sigma Tau is picking up pre-war traditions such as the freshman award to the sophomore engineer who maintained the highest grade point standing during his freshman year in college. An initiation banquet honors new members who have been selected from the upper-third grade-ranking in the school of engineering.



PI TAU SIGMA

Bill Reinhart, president of Pi Tau Sigma, and the club secretary, put in a little extra time in the engineering lab.

Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary fraternity for mechanical engineers; strengthens the bond of fellowship among those pursuing this study. . .

The work of fall term 1947 consisted of rating the junior and senior students in the mechanical engineering department and accumulating a record of those men eligible for membership. ¶ Twelve men were admitted to the fraternity at initiations held early in winter term. ¶ Bob Mitchell travelled east to the national convention to confer with delegates from 32 other chapters to decide fraternity policy and outline general plans for the coming year. The information he gathered greatly assisted the OSC chapter in planning its work for the school year 1947-1948.

¶ Ed Schmidt served one term as president before graduating and left Bill Reinhart to wield the gavel.



Familiarity with equipment is an essential part in the education of any engineer.

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN MILITARY ENGINEERS



Front row: M/Sgt. L. L. Jones, R. E. Soden, M. E. Davis, W. R. Graybill, J. W. Allison, R. E. Carter.
Back row: Major G. I. Utterback, R. L. Conroy, D. E. Lane, W. W. Waite, T. E. Gump, R. J. Jackson,
G. M. Hogenson, C. W. Carlson.

Not pictured: J. C. Fox, R. H. Hornidge, R. A. Neumeister, H. W. Scott, O. R. Kennen.

Reactivated last year after a wartime cessation of activities, the student post of the Society of American Military engineers continued promotion of interest in military engineering and in national defense. ☞ Regular monthly meetings included addresses by prominent civilian and army engineers and also many appropriate films. President of the group was Russell E. Carter.

T E C H R E C O R D

Containing everything from technical research articles to campus humor, the Tech record could indeed be called the organ of Oregon State's numerous engineering students. And if the Tech record can be taken literally, the engineers are among the first to see humor in some of the typical engineers' jibes. ☞ Edited by Carroll Hermanson, and managed by Braden Ball, the Record took a stand on nothing it didn't have to, but ended up with everybody happy. The high cost of printing and publication hampered the group, but problems were met as they presented themselves and the Tech Record came through another year. ☞ Turnout for work on the project was good and Editor Hermanson wasn't worried too much by personnel. Deadlines were the only problem and in time they too were met.



To all engineers: these are the persons responsible for this year's Tech Record; if you don't like it, try it yourself, and if you do, tell them about it.



Reinhart, Bill



Ball, Braden



Gleichman, Robert

Not pictured: Allen, Ray

TAU BETA PI

At initiation ceremonies early in winter term ten men from the junior and senior classes in engineering were inducted into membership in the

national honorary fraternity for professional engineers. τ Tau Beta Pi

fellowships for graduate study in engineering were again offered this year.

Several members from this chapter made application, but no decisions

have been released by the national office. τ Tau Beta Pi freshman

awards go to the six freshman engineering students with the highest

scholastic standing at the end of two terms work. This award is offered

at the end of spring term. τ The annual Tau Beta Pi bust was revived

this year for the first time since
the war.



F O R E S T R Y

Dean Paul M. Dunn came to Oregon State at the beginning of the war and has seen his school expand, modernize, and develop its curriculum to fit needs of foresters and lumbermen in their post-war careers. Dunn also directs the new Oregon Forest Products Laboratory south of campus, serves on the state board of forestry, and doubles in the school as a professor.



One of the larger schools in the West training students for a single professional field, the school of forestry was "home" to nearly 450 during the year. ¶ Students in for-

estry have the choice of three departments—forest engineering, forest products, and forest management. Underclassmen receive fundamentals in all three phases of training and branch out into these advanced technical and professional courses.

The proximity of Peavy Arboretum and McDonald forest tracts makes field trips an important companion of classroom instruction. ¶ Oregon State is fulfilling its obligation to supply trained men to the profession for employment in private, public, and industrial aspects of forest production.



Majors in forest engineering receive practical experience in the field in such projects as logging road layouts. Here three Fernhoppers check over the road system on a sample plan. Majors in forest management are required to take certain engineering courses to round out their educations.



Forestry students enjoy working together on club activities through the school year. Important events are the Foresters' ball, the Fernhoppers' banquet, and Arboretum day in May.

Dendrology—identification of trees and shrubs—is an important part of the curriculum. Foresters study actual specimens in field or lab of every tree that grows in America, with emphasis on Northwest species. OSC graduates are employed largely by industrial firms and the Forest Service.



A well-stocked library of technical forestry bulletins and periodicals is maintained in the school for convenience of Fernhoppers. Librarian, too!



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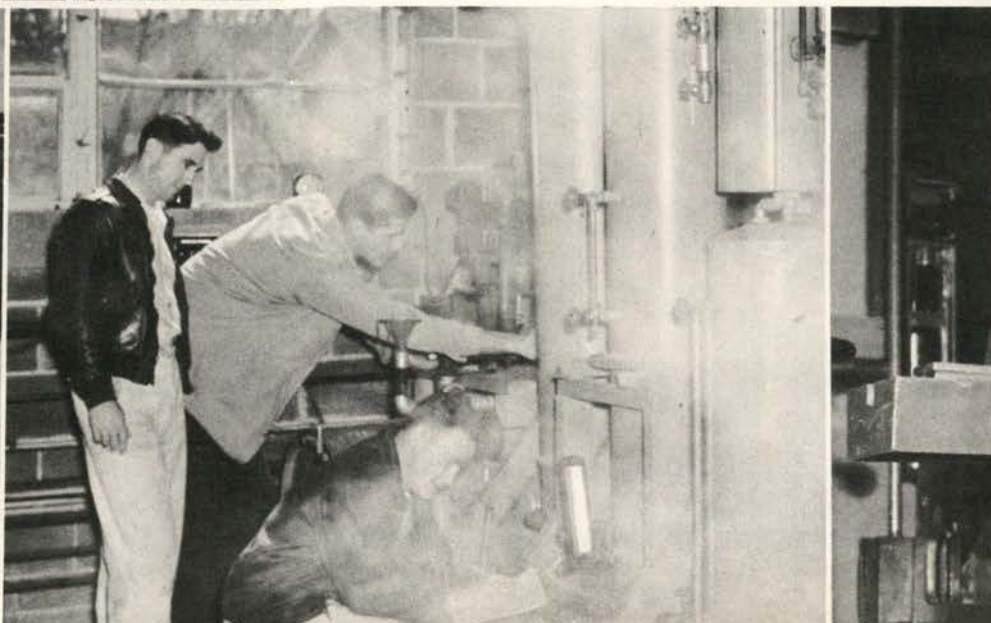
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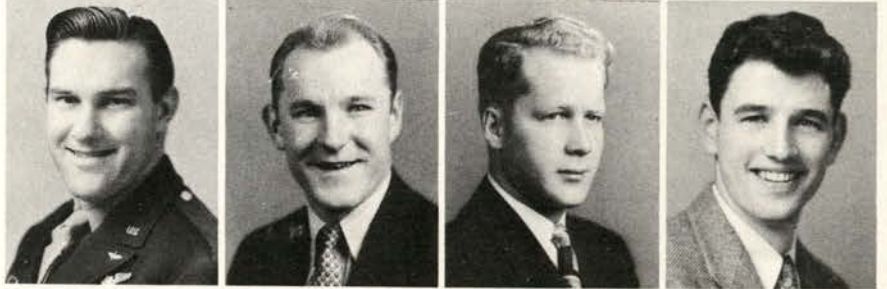


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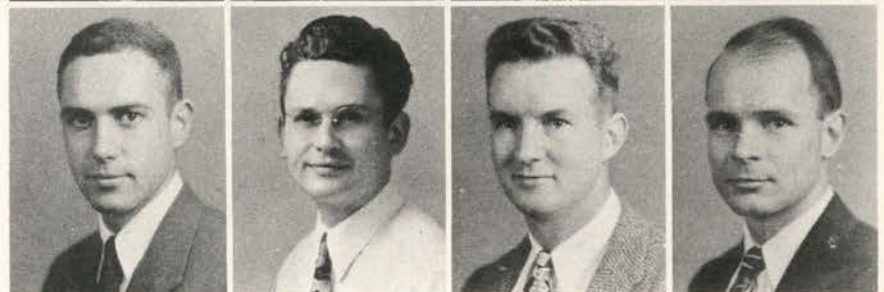
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 TAYLOR,
 Bill M.
 UNDERWOOD,
 Bob H.
 WATERHOUSE,
 Frank G



WILLIAMS,
 Ward C.
 WINKEL,
 Lyle D.
 YATES,
 Charles A.
 ZINK,
 Robert C.



Bernard Storm
 President

XI SIGMA PI

As a national honor society for foresters, Xi Sigma Pi is based upon high scholarship and activity in the school of forestry. President Barryl Storm and adviser Dr. P. B. Proctor directed activities which included banquets and informal gatherings at which current problems and trends were discussed. Students outstanding in scholarship and activities are selected for membership and initiated once each year.



These students, part of the membership of Xi Sigma Pi, national honor society for foresters, gather 'round their scroll of membership in the national organization.

FORESTRY CLUB



Flynn, Bob
President



Ritter, Lee
Vice President



Mullen, Allen
Secretary



Bell, Johnny
Treasurer



Lee Ritter, seated, gives the word on future plans to fellow fernhoppers.

The rugged boys who wear red ties every Wednesday, OSC's Fernhoppers, this year boasted a membership of over 300. Fall term they broke the social bubble with the first school formal of the year, the annual Foresters' ball, featuring Wes Lang's orchestra. Lee Ritter directed the affair, which in Bunyanese, was a "whopping success." ☞ Main event of winter term was the Fernhoppers' banquet. Spring term the red-tied Fernmen took to the wilds of Peavy Arboretum and McDonald forest

for their annual "Arboretum Day". ☞ The two publications of the club, "Hi-Lead" bi-weekly newspaper, and "Annual Cruise" year-

book, were edited by Herman Sommer and Wayne G. Hubbard,

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respectively. Bill Holtsclaw received the Annual Cruise cup for outstanding contribution to forestry journalism.

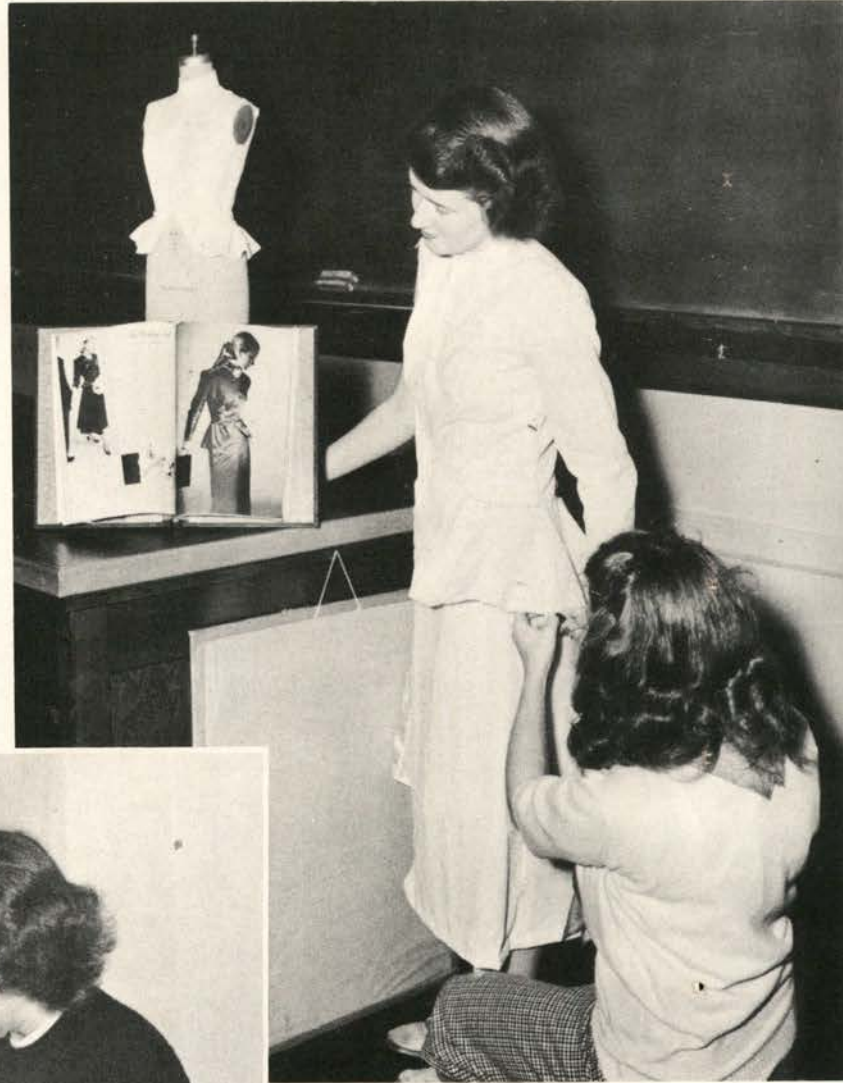


The Forester's ball "broke the social bubble" winter term. Publicity was definitely Bunyanese.

H O M E



Dean Ava B. Milam, head of home economics since 1917, has given her efforts in advancing home economics in the United States and Asia. She has been invited to visit this summer in China, Korea, and the Philippines.



Peggy McLucas and Maxine Liskey demonstrate draping techniques. Girls in this advanced clothing course learn pattern making and designing which aid in creating a lovely and original wardrobe.



While living in home management house, Jody Feike, Ruth Larsen, and Gene Horn learn the art of baby bathing. Other duties performed are host, cook, housekeeper, laundress, and assistant cook.

E C O N O M I C S

Miss Mabel Pernot, clerk in the clothing and textiles stock room, supplies material, thread, yarn, and a variety of needed articles to home economics seamstresses each term.

Principles and techniques of home economics learned under competent supervision while at Oregon State are being spread throughout Oregon, the United States, and distant foreign countries.

☞ This year, as in the past, the school of home economics is making an international contribution by welcoming foreign students to her halls for further study and research. ☞ Two home management houses are now giving approximately twenty-four girls each term an opportunity to put to practical use their classroom work. Two nursery schools give immeasurable experience for observation and practice to the mothers and child specialists of tomorrow.



Weaving, an advanced course in the textiles department, proves educational as well as interesting to Barbara Anderson. Warp and weft gain a new and distinct meaning when types of weave, design, and color are added.

S E N I O R S



ADAMS,
Betty J.

FANGER,
Ruth M.



ALFORD,
Barbara J.

FEIKE,
Joan B.



ANDERSON,
Anna M.

FEIKE,
Margaret L.



ANDERSON,
Barbara H.

FEIKE,
Wilma W.



ANDREWS,
Naomi F.

FICQ,
Helen K.



ARMSTRONG,
Jeanne L.

FIRESTONE,
Eleanor M.



ARNOLD,
Barbara J.

FORBES,
Frances C.



BANKS,
Modena D.

FOSTER,
Joan



BARNES,
Mary O.

GILLETTE,
Dorris L.



BARTLETT,
Joan M.

GILLS,
Joan R.



BENT,
Virginia F.

GREEN,
Patricia A.

BETTIS,
Margaret L.

GUDERIAN,
Mary J.

BILGER,
Edith M.

HAAG,
Ruth W.

BLAKE,
Helen J.

HALL,
Margaret E.

BLOOM,
Jeanne M.

HARRIS,
Mary E.

BOLES,
Margaret A.

HEADRICK,
Amy R.

BOLLINGER,
Maryana

HENNAN,
Nancy K.

BRIDENSTINE,
Beatrice E.

HERRMAN,
Angela H.

BROWN,
Nancy L.

HOBSON,
Mary C.

BUCKLEY,
Mary I.

HOLROYD,
Marian

BYLAND,
Shirley N.

HORN,
Gene E.

CARTER,
Nancy C.

HOUK,
Margaret R.

CHILDS,
Peggy

HUG,
Kathleen A.

CLARK,
Marjorie A.

HUGHES,
Beverly J.

DAVIS,
Marjorie E.

HUTCHINSON,
Joann E.

ELDER,
Kathleen

JOHNSON,
Roberta A.

EMMONS,
Margaret J.

KEHRLI,
Margaret L.

S E N I O R S



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Dorothy R.
WOOD,
Mary L.



WRIGHT,
Roxie M.
YODER,
Maxine R.



ZENGER,
Betty J.
ZIMMERMAN,
Evelyn E.



KLAMT,
Helen E.
KNAPP,
Marcia
KOOKEN,
Patricia L.
KRETZER,
Mary J.

KRIEG,
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KURTZ,
Paula Y.
LARSEN,
Ruth
LEE,
Bertha Y.

LEWIS,
Betty J.
LISKEY,
Maxine M.
LISTER,
Louise
MacGREGOR,
Phyllis J.

MACKEY,
Irene
MANKERTZ,
Patsy S.
MARGESON,
Beverly
MASON,
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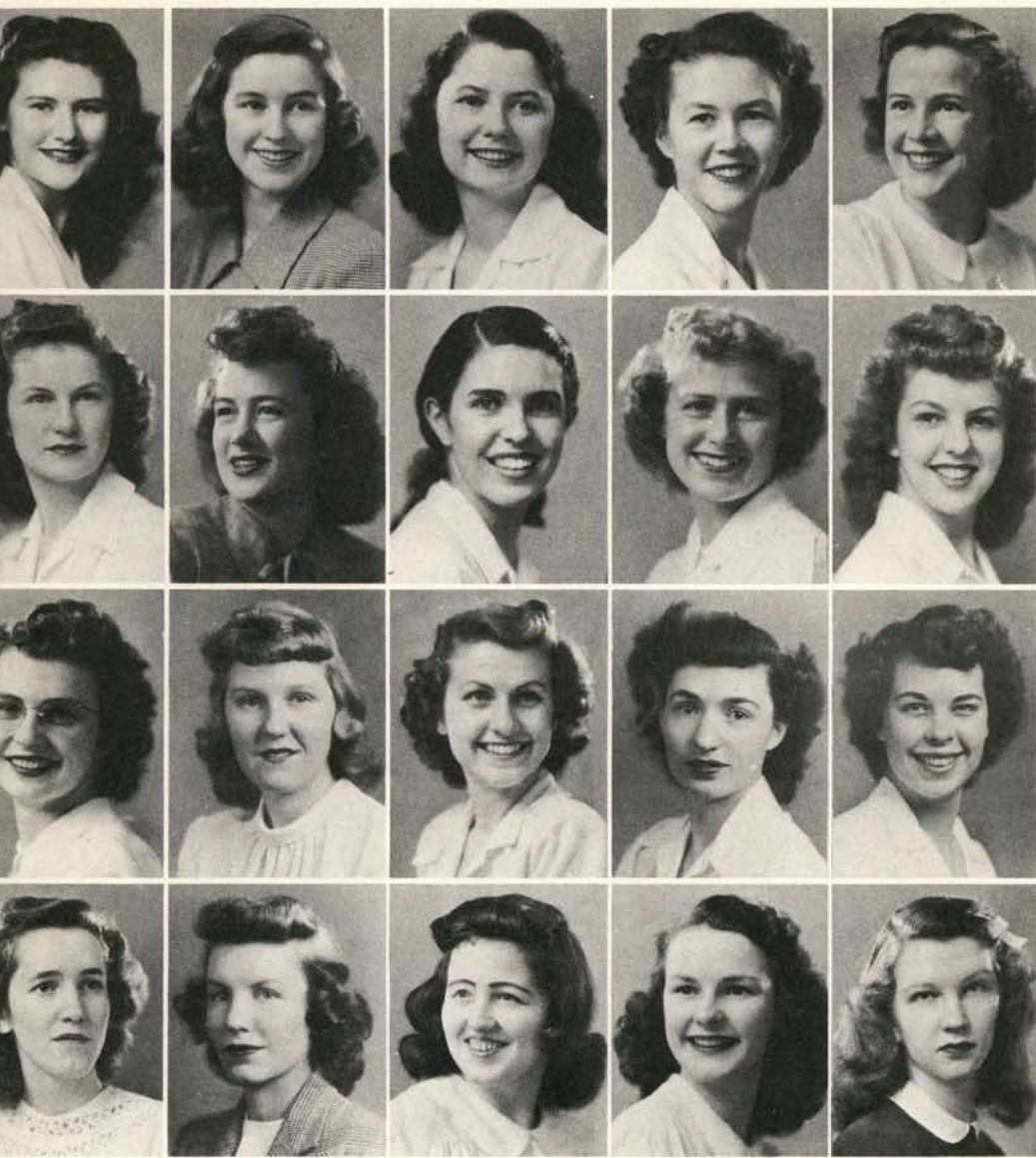
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Loreta A.
PHILLIPS,
Patricia G.
PIROUTEK,
Barbara B.

PRICE,
Josephine
PRICE,
Sidney A.
RAMSEY,
Judy M.
RATCLIFF,
Marjorie M.

REIMAN,
Jean M.
RICHARTZ,
Joann L.
RICHARTZ,
Rosemary F.
ROBERTSON,
Patsy





ROCHO,
Marvel F.
ROWE,
Virginia L.
SETTERGREN,
Betty J.
SHELTON,
Miriam R.
SLOCUM,
Lurah L.

SMITH,
Margaret L.
SPRENGER,
Betty W.
STARK,
Marilyn B.
SWEENEY,
Phyllis
THOMPSON,
Hester B.

THOMPSON,
Norrene B.
TIEDMAN,
Viola M.
TOY,
Jacquelyn J.
TURNBULL,
Mary J.
WALKER,
Muriel A.

WALLACE,
Laura B.
WERST,
Betty L.
WETHERBEE,
Mary J.
WHITMER,
Nancy C.
WILLSON,
Elizabeth B.

OMICRON NU

A thrill to any home economics student is to be tapped for Omicron Nu, national honor society for senior women.

Selection to membership in Omicron Nu is based on professional interest, scholarship, personality and leadership.

☪ Their activities are varied. It has become traditional to serve tea to faculty members registration day each term. Teas and professional discussions were part of their agenda, and spring term they were co-chairmen for the Biology

Colloquium. President Nancy Carter was assisted by her secretary Dorothy Withers and advised by Georgia Bibee, director of dormitories and professor of institutional economics.



Barbara 'Brownie' Anderson and Nancy Carter, president of Omicron Nu give a last touch and look to the home economics suite. Both girls graduate in 1948 and have done much in Omicron Nu.



Carter, Nancy
President



Anderson, Barbara H.
Vice President



Withers, Dorothy
Secretary



Bridenstein, Beatrice
Treasurer



MacGregor, Phyllis
Editor



MacGregor, Phyllis
President
Heumann, Mary
Vice President



Lorenzen, Helen
Secretary
Firestone, Maxine
Treasurer



Blanc, Virginia
Sergeant-at-Arms
Melson, Marilyn
Chairman House Rep.



Kehrli, Margaret
Publicity Chairman
Not pictured:
Wise, Julianne
Advisor



International dinner arrangements were made by members of the Home Economics club.

Directing efforts mainly towards the scholarship which was awarded to a graduate foreign student, the Home Economics club sponsored several sales to raise funds for this award. Mary Heumann was elected president of Province 13 workshop when representatives of home economics clubs of four Western states convened at Oregon State. International dinner and a radio program, "Calling Mrs. Oregon," were other projects.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB



One of the many basic pharmaceutical arts is that of mixing and triturating with mortar and pestle. Adept hands are necessary for the accomplished prescription filler. These skills are practiced in laboratory courses.

Dr. George E. Crossen, dean of pharmacy, has done much to modernize and adequately equip the school of pharmacy. The second edition of Dr. Crossen's book, "Pharmaceutical Preparations" was released from the publishers this year.



Erna Blair makes practical application of classroom work in laboratory courses in which prescription fundamentals are demonstrated. Commercial classes prepare students for professional career.

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The model drug store, stocked by wholesale firms with everything from prescription drugs to women's cosmetics. Barbara Weis demonstrates drug salesmanship to Dick Lahti.



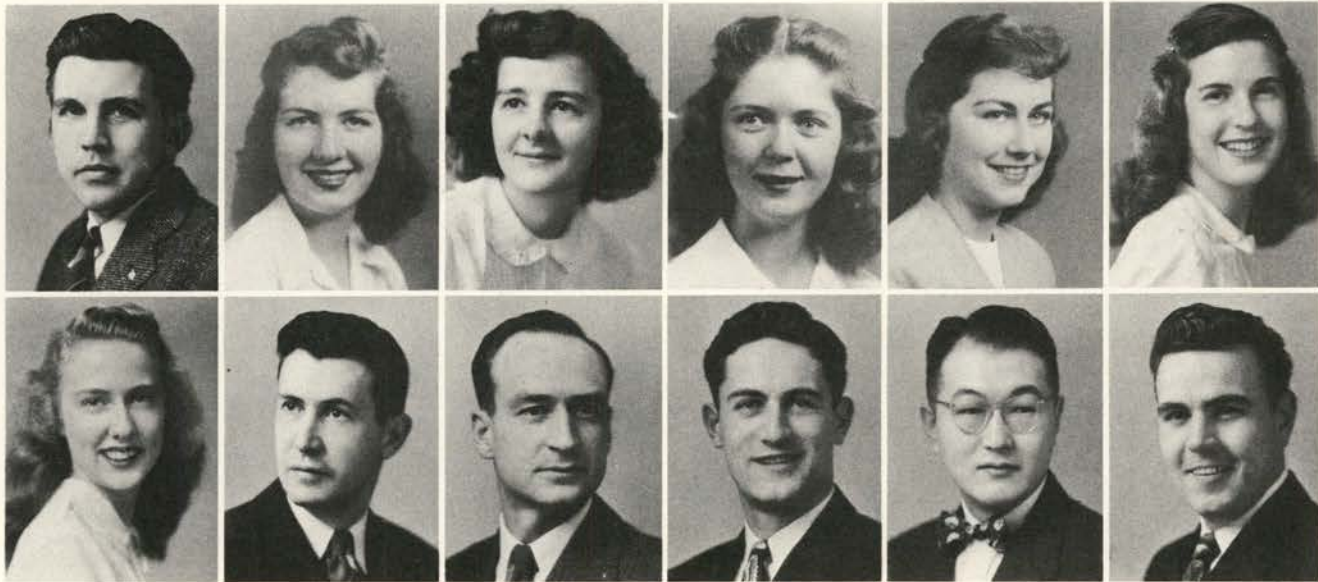
P H A R M A C Y



With Dean George E. Crossen's revised curricula hampered only by lack of laboratory space, the school of pharmacy maintains its high standards in the race to keep up with the ever-changing field of medicine. ¶ Upon completion of the four-year course students are eligible for state examination and for registration in Oregon after a one-year apprenticeship. ¶ The course prepares pharmacists for positions in hospital, retail and professional pharmacies, wholesale drug firms, government service, research, pharmaceutical manufacturing, or teaching. ¶ A drug store makes possible correlation of scientific and practical knowledge.

Hypodermic solutions which must pass rigid purity tests before they can be accepted for use, are sterilized in the autoclave by student, Jerry Thomas.

P H A R M A C Y



ALEXANDER,
Phillip N.
DOWNING,
Virginia G.

ASHTON,
Hallie L.
FETTERMAN,
John M.

BEYERLEIN,
Helen B.
FISHER,
Loy H.

BLAIR,
Erna H.
HART,
Edward B.

BREESE,
Wilma J.
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Shigeru

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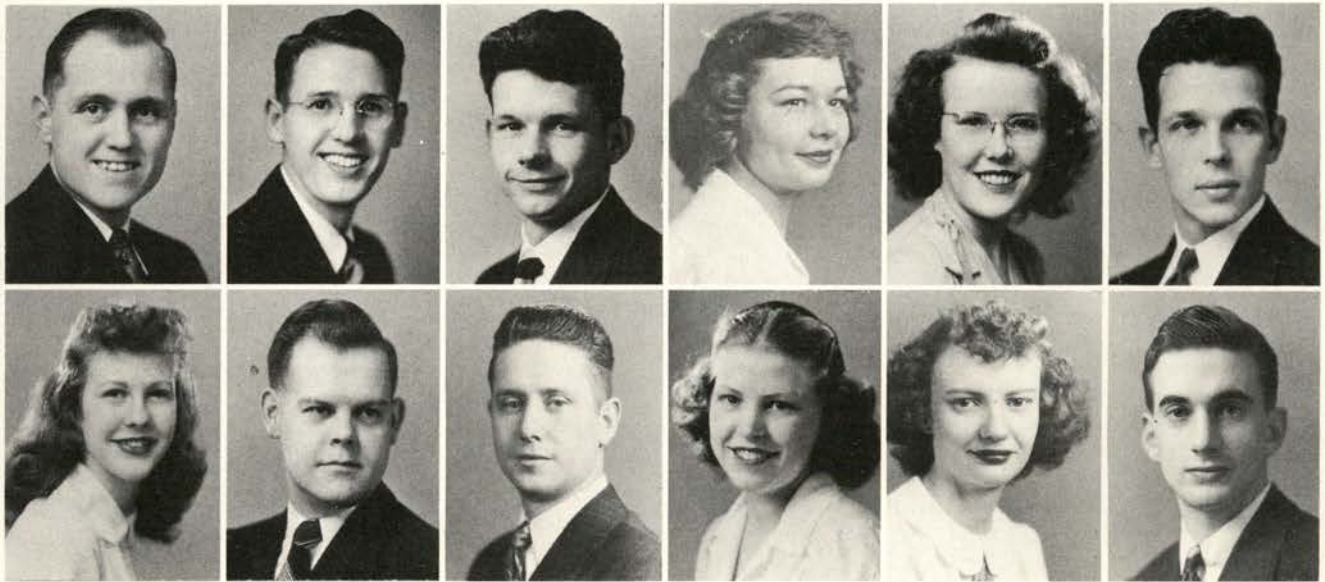
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Margelee M.
LIBBY,
Athol C.



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Clayton H.
TAYLOR,
Isabelle

MADSEN,
Robert G.
THOMAS,
Jared H.

PHILLIPS,
Leo M.
WAGGONER,
Harry R.

PUPKE,
Audry L.
WEIS,
Barbara Jean

STAPLETON,
Alyce V.
WESTGATE,
Maryhelen

STUMPF,
Hal N.
WILHELM,
Leo M.

Not pictured:

HUNTINGTON,
Collis P., Jr.

MALSTROM,
Max T.

OWENS,
Hugh W.

LAMBDA KAPPA SIGMA

Lambda Kappa Sigma, national pharmacy honor society for women, includes as its activities a picnic for freshmen women and a joint banquet with Kappa Psi and Rho Chi winter term. Babs Grubb will represent the chapter at the national convention this summer.



Ashton, Hallie
Frymire, Murel E.

Blair, Erna
Grubb, Barbara

Bradshaw, Barbara
Jones, Muriel B.

Bradshaw, Marion
Pupke, Audrey

Downing, Virginia
President
Breese, Wilma J.
Stapleton, Alyce

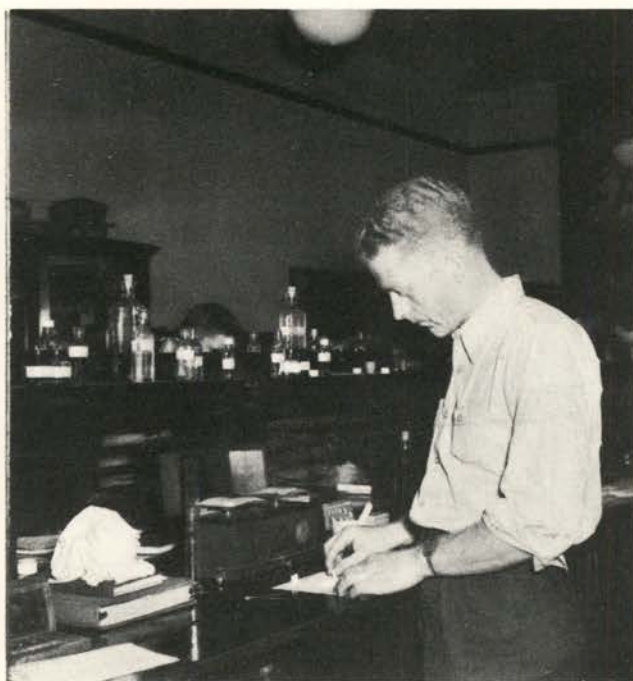
Kizer, Betty
Vice President
Bunn, Natalie
Taylor, Isabelle

Westgate, Maryhelen
Secretary
Burns, Marian M.
Weis, Barbara Jean



Libby, Anthol C. Regent	King, Earl L. Vice Regent	Hudson, Otto G. Treasurer	Gettmann, Gilbert G. Secretary	Courtney, James E. Chaplain	O'Rourke, John A. Alumni Secretary	Peterson, Melvin O. Historian	Alexander, Phillip M.
Curry, Dale M.	Davis, Darwin J.	Fetterman, John M.	Fisher, Loy H.	Hart, Edward B.	Lahti, Richard E.	Mankertz, Theodore F.	Netland, Duane E.
Norton, James J.	Orr, Paul J.	Phillips, Leo M.	Price, Theodore H.	Stumpff, Hal N.	Waggoner, Harry	Willecke, Daryl W.	

Not pictured: Ashley, Charles E.; Ervin, Henry M.; Irving, John W.; Kennedy, Donald R.; Malstrom, Max T.; Mead, Pierre D.; Owens, Hugh W.; Powell, Walter L.; Summy, Charles L.



Experimentation and examination are necessary in the successful career of a pharmacist in college or in private business.

KAPPA PSI

Beta Zeta chapter of Kappa Psi, inactive in war years, reorganized in spring of 1946. It is a professional fraternity serving to organize the men students in pharmacy and also to cooperate with Rho Chi and Lambda Kappa Sigma. George E. Crossen, dean of pharmacy, is first grand vice-regent of the Grand council of Kappa Psi fraternity. Faculty advisor is Prof. Herman C. Forslund.

AMERICAN PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION



Malstrom, Max
President

American Pharmaceutical association, student branch of a national pharmacy association, has just completed its first active year on the Oregon State college campus. Movies and speakers have been presented in an effort to encourage pharmacy as a science and profession.



Johnson, Louis
Secretary



Grubb, Barbara
Treasurer



Cook, John
Nelling, Stan



Not pictured: Summy, Charles, Vice President, Everett, Paul

RHO CHI

Rho Chi, which was established at Oregon State in 1922, has as its objective the advancement of work in pharmaceutical sciences. Monthly seminars are conducted on the latest drug therapy. Leo A. Sculichetti, assistant professor of pharmacy, is faculty adviser for the group.



Phillips, Leo Monte
President
Bunn, Natalie



Ashton, Hallie
Vice President
Downing, Virginia



Blair, Erna
Secretary-Treasurer
King, Earl



SCIENCE



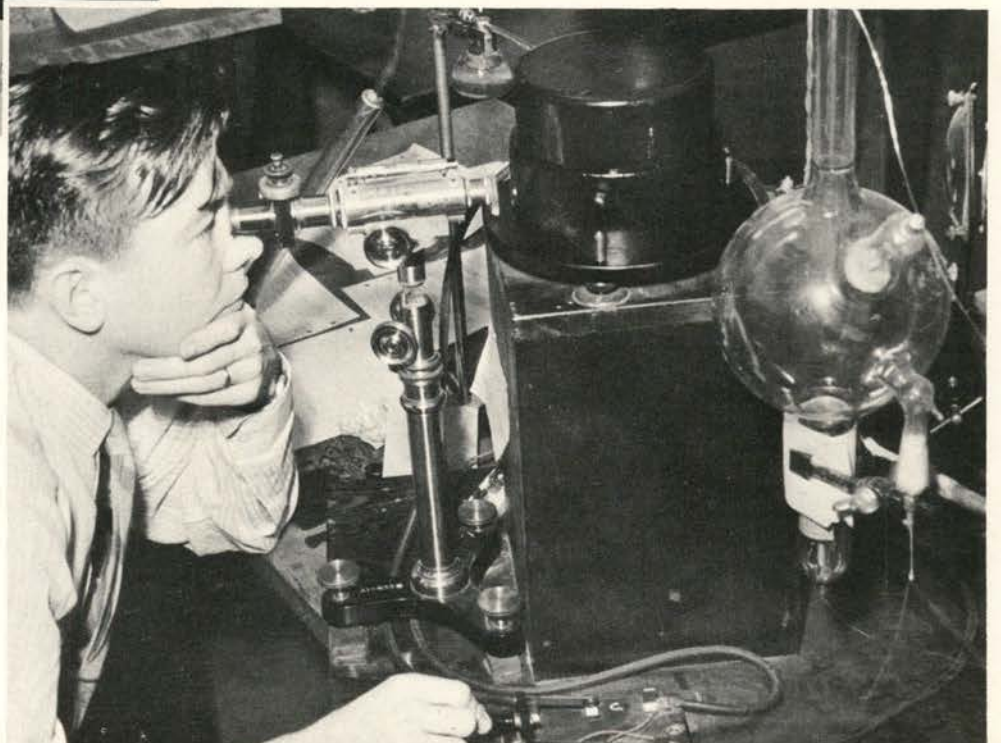
Dr. F. A. Gilfillan, dean of science, gives instructions to his secretary, Mrs. Georgena S. Knapp, who keeps the student's records in order. Dean Gilfillan always finds time to interview any student who has difficulty with credits or grades.

The beginning of the "atomic age" finds Oregon State's school of science better equipped than ever before to offer potential young scientists work that will lead to degrees in nine major fields of study including chemistry, physics, mathematics, bacteriology, botany, entomology, hygiene, zoology, and geology. Also offered are pre-professional courses in medicine, dentistry, nursing, and medical technology. A larger staff of instructors, new modern courses, and many grants of war surplus equipment, particularly in the departments of chemistry and physics, has helped keep the school of science among the leaders on the west coast.

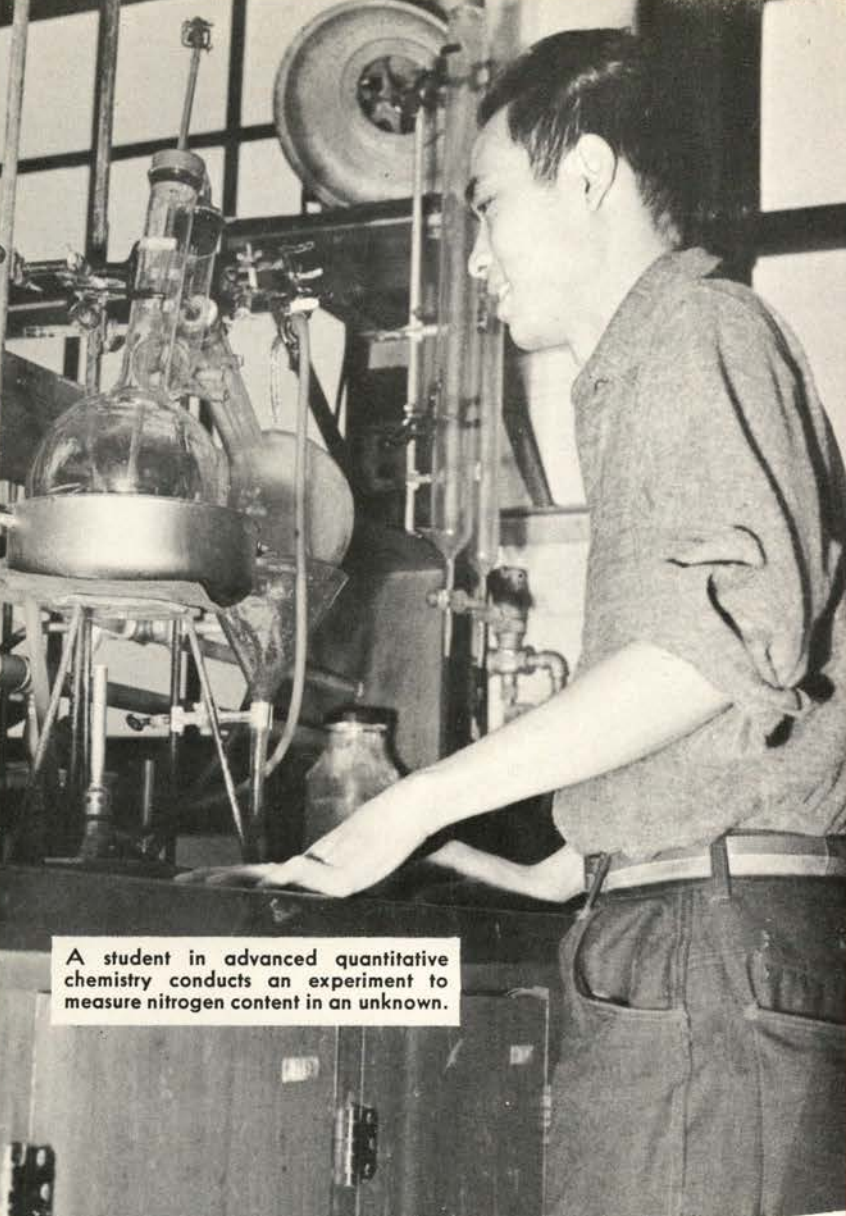


Miss Annie Jean Jarvis carefully examines the complex cell structure of an onion skin specimen in Botany by use of the microscope.

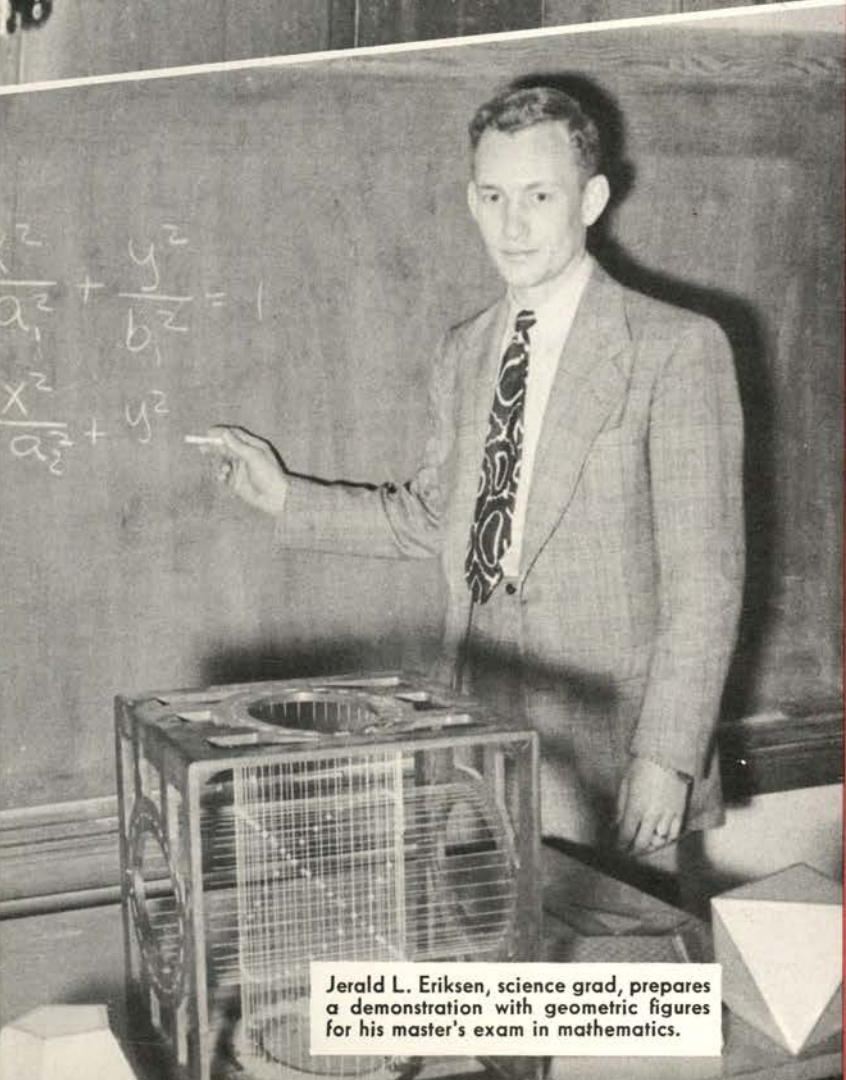
This student in modern physics is performing Millikan's classical oil drop experiment to determine the charge and ultimately the mass of an electron, which is the smallest known unit of matter.



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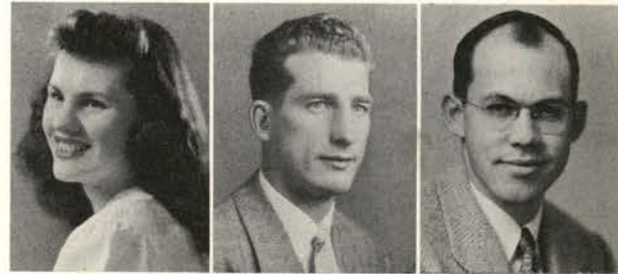


A student in advanced quantitative chemistry conducts an experiment to measure nitrogen content in an unknown.



Jerald L. Eriksen, science grad, prepares a demonstration with geometric figures for his master's exam in mathematics.

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ANDERSON,
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ANDERSON,
Robert A.



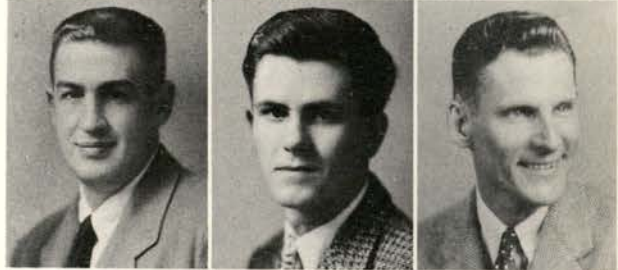
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BROCK,
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BROOKE,
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BURGESS,
Laura A.



COLEMAN,
Robert G.
CONLEY,
Robert L.
DAVIS,
Robin B.



DICKINSON,
Martin B.
DOBELL,
Joseph P.
DRESSLER,
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DRIVER,
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DRUMMOND, Jr.,
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DUMAS,
Philip C.



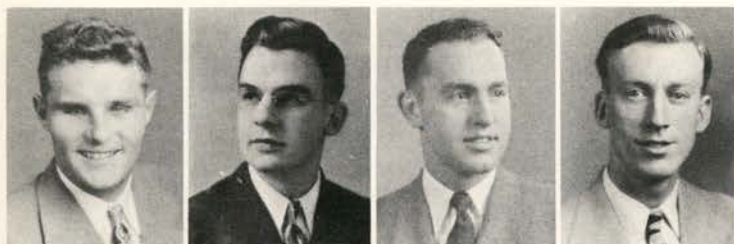
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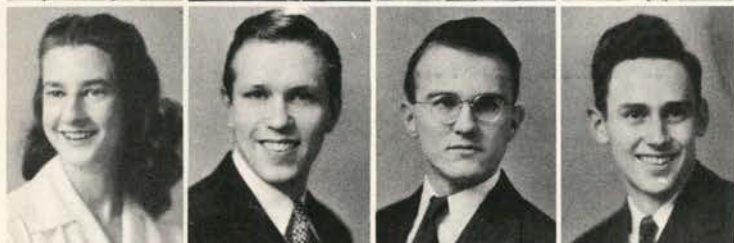
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HERMENS, Richard M.
HIGBIE, Kenneth



HOIT, Mary E.
HOLM, Charles H.
HOWK, Alan H.
HUGHELL, James E.



HUGHES, Paul W.
INGREY, Marjory E.
JOHNSON, James R.
JOHNSON, Robert H.



KAPAN, Sabri
KIMSEY, Jean A.
LAMBERT, Catherine A.
LEACH, Beverly J.



LeMASTER, Jr., Jerome L.
LEONARD, Mary J.
McCANSE, Margie L.
McDONALD, Barbara J.



McINTYRE, John B.
McMAHAN, Jean M.
McNALLY, Carolyn L.
MALONEY, Kathleen



MARTIN, Richard W.
MILLER, Vernold
MILLER, William C.
MOORE, Wade J.



NELSON, Arthur K.
OSBORNE, Jr., James G.
PALMER, Virginia R.
PETERSEN, Margaret E.



READ, Robert R.
ROBERTSON, Richard H.
ROBINSON, Myron L.
RUSSELL, William

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ALEXANDER, Claude G.
BAILEY, Bryson R.
BEAM, Helen C.
BERKEY, Morris B.
BOWMAN, Carol F.
BRAMLET, Roland C.
BROGAN, Robert D.
BROWN, Mack E.
BUELL, Bruce E.
BUTZE, Edwin R.
CHERRY, Ivan J.
CLEMENT, Boyd L.
CLOUETTE, Burr
CULBERTSON, Harry N.
CUTRESS, Charles E.
EDGERTON, Verne D.
DUPUY, Chester J.
ERICKSON, Harriet F.
ESTES, Donald
EYLER, Helen M.
FORTNER, Ben
FUNGE, Margaret J.
GAMBEE, Joseph E.
GEARHART, Ross E.
HACK, Robert D.
HAGEN, Jack I.
HANSON, Victor R.
HARGRAVES, Allen P.
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HEPPEARD, John A.
HOLLAND, Ralph
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JONES, Arvin
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KNIGHT, Allen C.
LaSALLE, Marjory
KNUDSON, Alan B.
LENDE, Richard A.
MARTILLA, Arthur H.
MODDEMEYER, Jr., William O.
O'HARA, Willard I.
PATCH, Horace W.
POSTLES, William T.
ROEST, Arvan I.
ROSS, Donald A.
RUNCKEL, John L.
SHEPARD, Margaret J.
STRICKLAND, Jean L.
SWAN, George W.
SWEENEY, Jr., Raymond J.
THOMAS, William S.



SARAZIN, Margaret E.
SMITH, Janice L.

SHUTE, Patricia C.
SMITH, Jerome E.

SLOCUM, Richard L.
SMITH, Robert D.



WEBSTER, Robert H.
WETTERBORG, Gerald P.
WEISS, Marian E.
WHEELER, Rae A.
WHITMER, John H.





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STEINHART,
Marjorie E.
STEWART,
Patricia L.
STITZER,
J. Bert

VANDEN EYKEL,
Edward E.
VERNHEIDEN,
Eric P.
WALKER,
Lila L.
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Stanley B.

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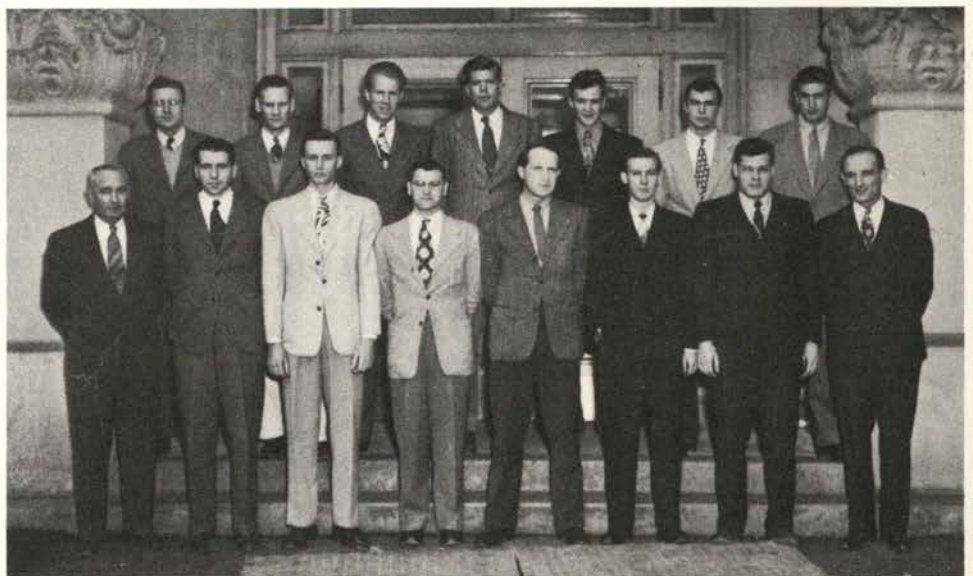
SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON

Dr. W. D. Wilkinson, grand vice-president of the western province, is the faculty sponsor of the Oregon State college chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national scientific fraternity devoted to the earth sciences.

Dr. Wilkinson and graduate student Joseph Dobell were the local representatives at the national convention

held this year in St. Louis,

Missouri. The purpose of the organization is to promote greater interest in the fields of geology, mining, metallurgy, and allied subjects. Membership is based upon scholarship, character, and personality. Officers were president, William H. Taubeneck; vice-president, Carl W. Klaenhammer; secretary-treasurer, Wade Moore; and corresponding secretary, Richard L. Gullixson.



Front row: Wilkinson, W. D.; Moore, James; Kelly, Robert C.; Greig, Malcolm; Dobell, J. P.; Smith, Jerry E.; Klaenhammer, Carl W.; Price, Robert.
Back row: Taubeneck, William; Gullixson, Richard; Moore, Wade J.; Gerhard, Walter F.; Owens, William; Towneson, Robert S.; Coleman, Robert C.



PHI SIGMA

Every year Phi Sigma, honor society in biological science, grants a sum of money for a scholarship to the Oregon Institute of Marine biology and is also co-sponsor of the Biology Colloquium tea with Omicron Nu. Through the national society it grants a silver medal to the student in biological sciences that shows the most progress and the highest attainments along the line of scholarship and research. "The Biologist" is the official organ of the society and is published quarterly.



PI MU EPSILON



Newton B. Smith
President



Marjorie Sims
Secretary



Practical experience is the best teacher. . . just ask a teacher.

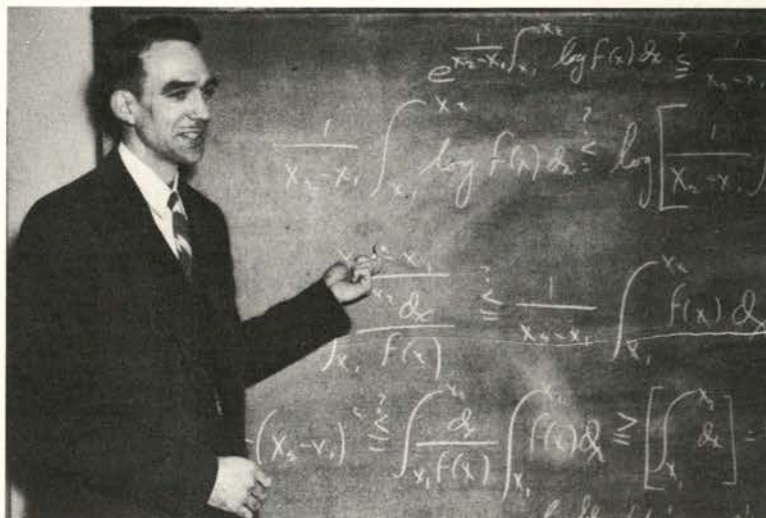
Although Pi Mu Epsilon is an organization established for the promotion of mathematical scholarship, the activities of the Beta chapter at Oregon State college extend beyond this goal. The members elected according to their proficiency in mathematics

are not only to show interest in the field, but also are

expected to present original material in the form of papers before the members at regular meetings. Though most of the work at present is being done by the graduate students in the mathematics department, the aim is to bring all discussions to an undergraduate

level, conducted by undergraduate students. The

organization affords an opportunity for the student in mathematics to meet the faculty on a social basis. This year, besides the regular meetings, a joint picnic was held with the faculty. The formal banquet held in the spring is also an annual occurrence.



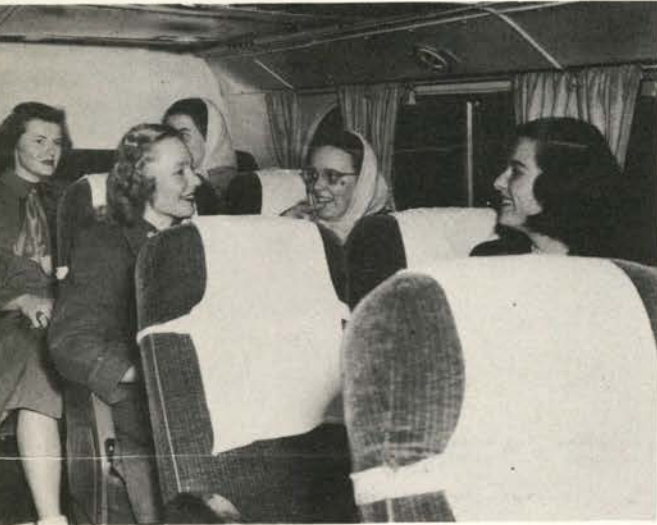
Problems of mathematics are subject matter at many of the Pi Mu Epsilon meetings, especially with such a qualified instructor.

Dimensional perspective was the consideration of these members of Pi Mu Epsilon at one of their regular meetings.





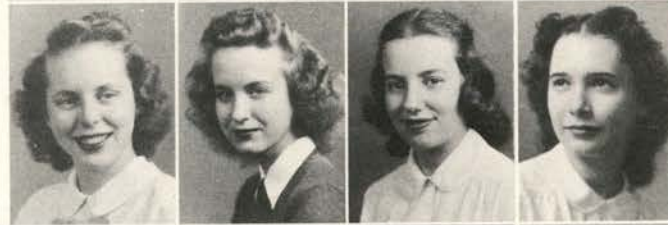
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 Coon, Eleanor
 Dcmm, Mabel
 Denton, Barbara
 Fong, Maxine



Gleason, Lorraine
 Harbison, Barbara
 Howell, Janet
 Jenks, Shirley



Kamph, Wanda
 Kehoe, Patricia
 Lansberry, Pat
 Morris, Elna



Mulanax, Dorothy
 Sanford, Barbara
 Simons, Marion
 Taylor, Betty



Troyer, Leta
 Whitfield, Joan
 Wyckoff, Barbara
 Class of '50
 Averill, Joan
 Alexander, Nancy
 Bailey, Burnice
 Boczier, Mary Jane



Iverson, Shirley
 Johannsen, Betty
 Lingo, Donna
 Moeller, Alaine
 Owen, Bonnie
 Phelps, Mary
 Rusher, Nancy



Smiley, Mary Jo
 Smith, Bettie Anne
 Sweet, Ramona
 Vidricksen, Suzanne
 Ward, Muriel

PRE-NURSING CLUB

Not pictured:
 Clinton, Nancy
 Eberle, JoEllen
 Kaufman, Beulah
 Torgeson, Lois

Open to all girls interested in nursing as a profession, the Pre-nursing club offers a means of acquaintance with fellow students. At the informal monthly meetings group discussions promote interest and bring out opportunities that lie ahead in the nursing profession. Under the degree program, the student spends the first two years of study at Oregon State college, followed by three years at the University of Oregon Medical School in Portland. An annual trip to the department of nursing on the medical school campus in Portland is the main feature of winter term. The club president for this year is Betty Johannsen with Miss Olive Slocum as advisor.

LOWER DIVISION



M. Ellwood Smith, dean of lower division for 29 years, was dean of related arts and sciences from 1919 until its change from school to division 1932.

Students in lower division are those who are interested in liberal courses as a basis for broad education and others who are undecided about their educational or professional field. ¶ Two years in lower division with completion of required courses, makes a student eligible for a junior certificate which will admit him to upper division work in a major curriculum or transfer to another institution. ¶ Courses in numerous fields of liberal arts include English, journalism, arts and architecture, modern languages, music, speech, economics, history, philosophy, political science, psychology, religion and sociology. From these divisions students branch out into such activities as oratory, dramatics, publications, radio, art, and debate.

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Beginners in sculpturing class are shown shaping faces in class laboratory. These girls who are interested in liberal art courses offered at Oregon State merge hands and mind to create imitation of life from a mass of clay.

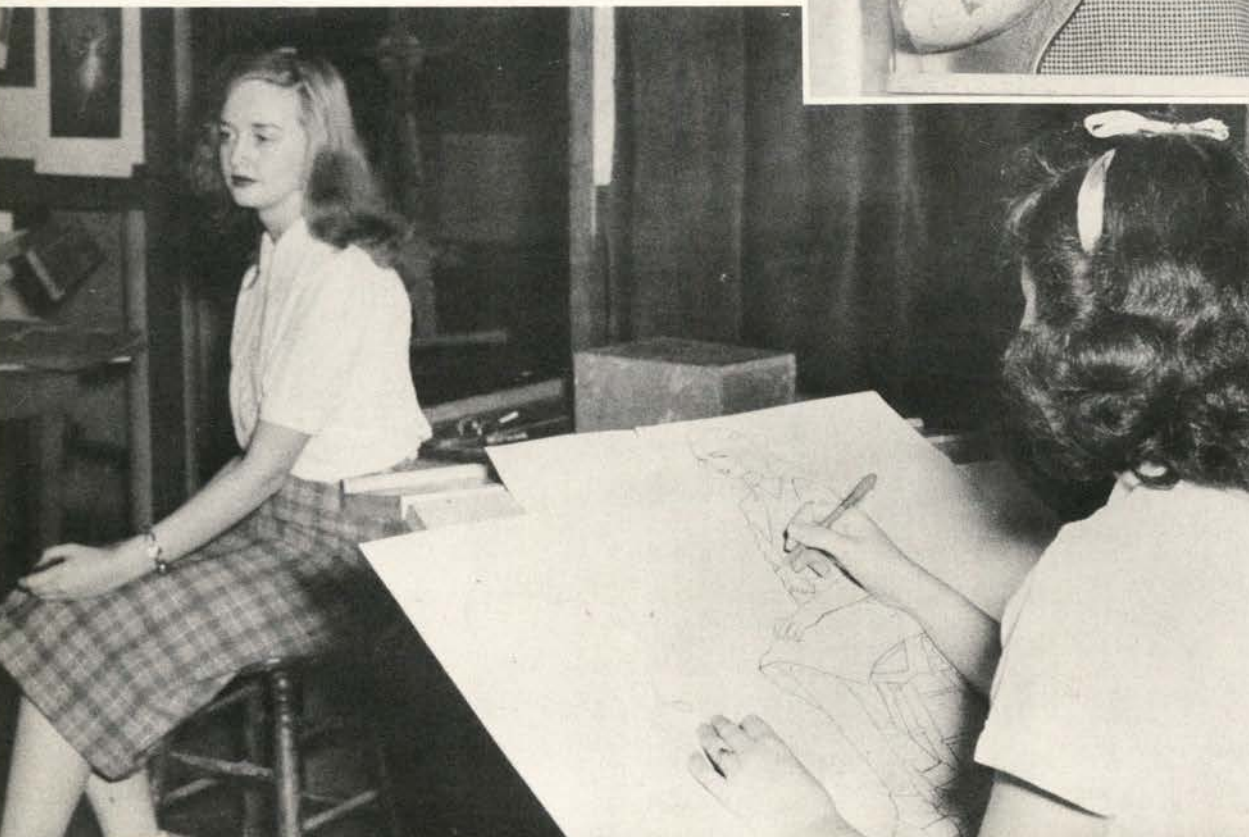


Pat Bond practices the many hours required of students studying in the music department. Instrumental and vocal lessons are offered each term.

Geography and history students study other parts of the world in numerous classes offered through courses in the lower division curricula. Marianne Croisan points out some distant country in the world.



This young woman uses her classmate as a model for making a rough sketch in a class of figure sketching. Art students learn to apply the principles of figure proportion and techniques to their freehand drawing.



LOWER DIVISION COUNCIL



John Lemmon
President



Lemmon and Dr. Bakkum lead council discussion on the steps of the Commerce building.

With aims and purpose revamped this year and John Lemmon as president, the Lower Division council became one of the better organized school groups on campus. Because each student must transfer to some major school at the end of two years and many are not sufficiently informed, the council voted to carry out an extensive survey of different fields for the benefit of students in lower division and all others interested. A poll was taken, and forums planned at which faculty members spoke in an informal manner on opportunities for advancement after graduation. Although only initiated this year the plan was considered a success.

Dr. Glenn A. Bakkum was advisor of the group.

Nancy Connelly

Robert Dresbach

Janet Halladay

Diane Paulson

Dave Rietmann

Richard Braman

James Dunn

Helen Findley

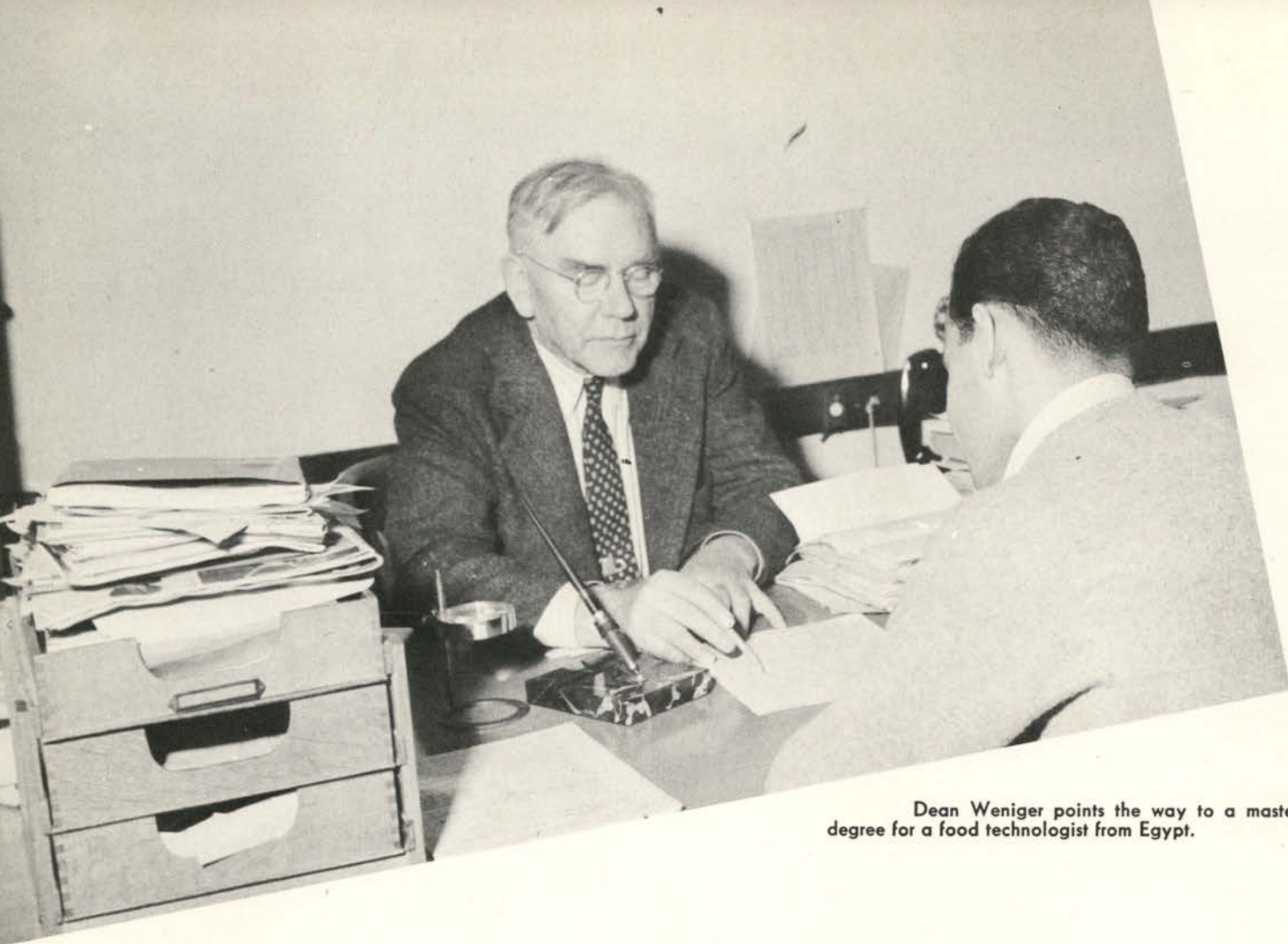
Richard Hafenrichter

Marjorie Macy



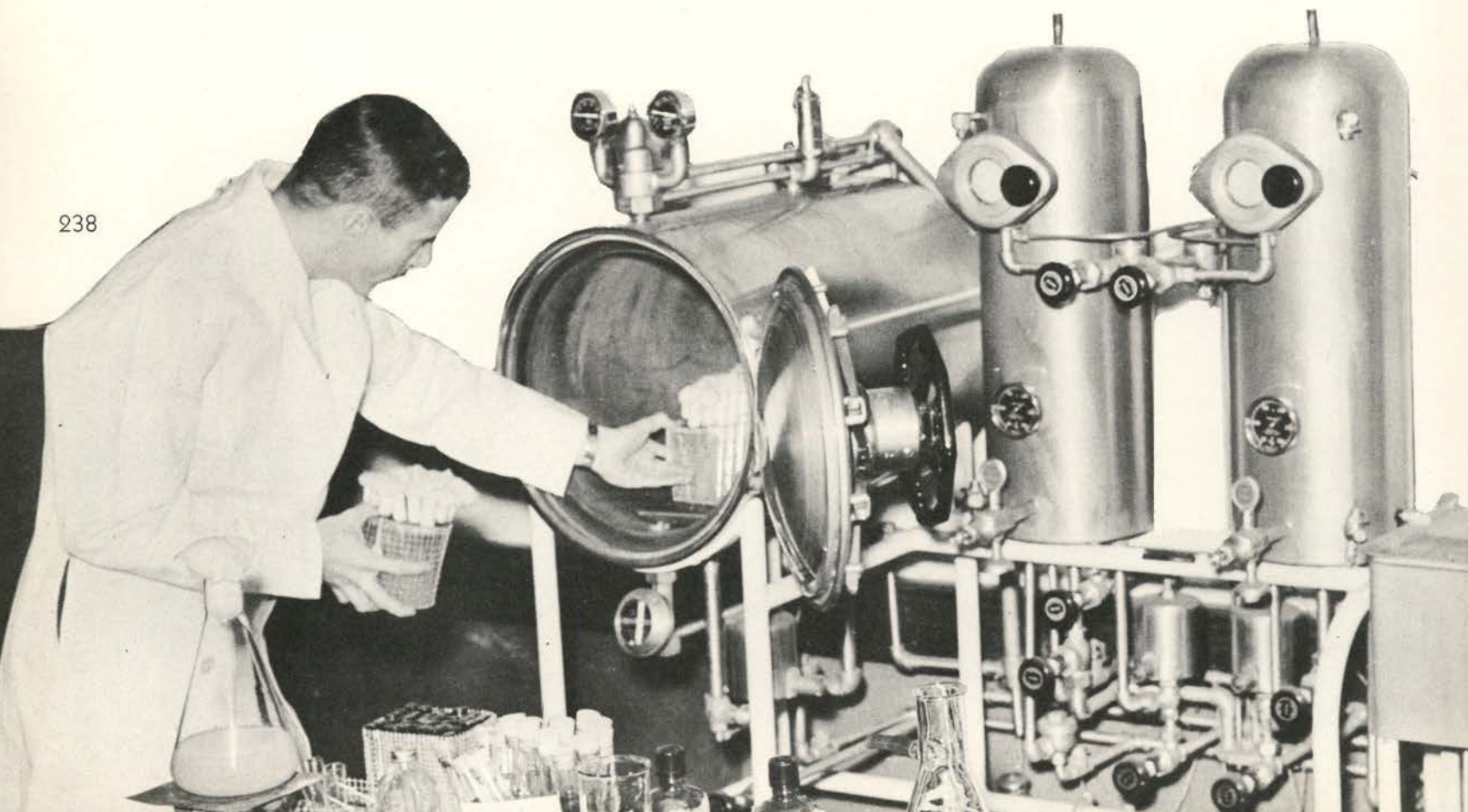
Annie Pastulovich





Dean Weniger points the way to a master's degree for a food technologist from Egypt.

The autoclave is an important piece of apparatus used in many lines of botanical research. It is particularly important in sterilizing media which is subsequently used for isolation and culturing of disease-producing fungi.

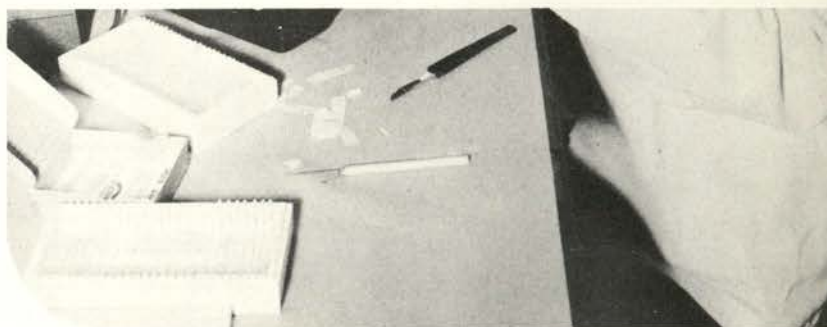


GRADUATE

The graduate division has become increasingly important at Oregon State college due to its rapid expansion and its world-wide fame. Headed by able associate Dean Weniger, the division is helping more than 150 graduates from all over the world build their specialized futures by pursuing their studies up to the doctoral levels. Armed with an ability for original thought and creative achievement, the graduate student spends most of his time trying to solve the various problems of his field, or uncovering misconceptions in the old solutions.

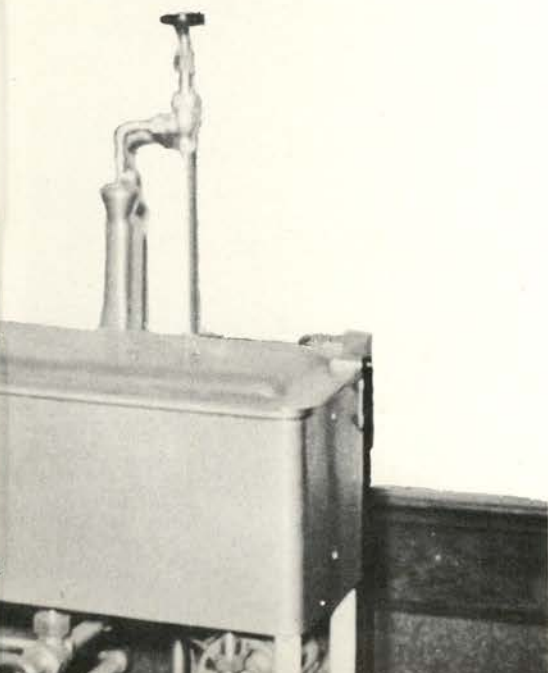


DIVISION



A graduate physicist determines the amount of certain minerals in different samples of rocks.

In order to gain more detailed and complete information, and make a more accurate study of animal tissues, the zoologist uses the microtome with which it is possible to make slides as thin as one thousandth of a millimeter.



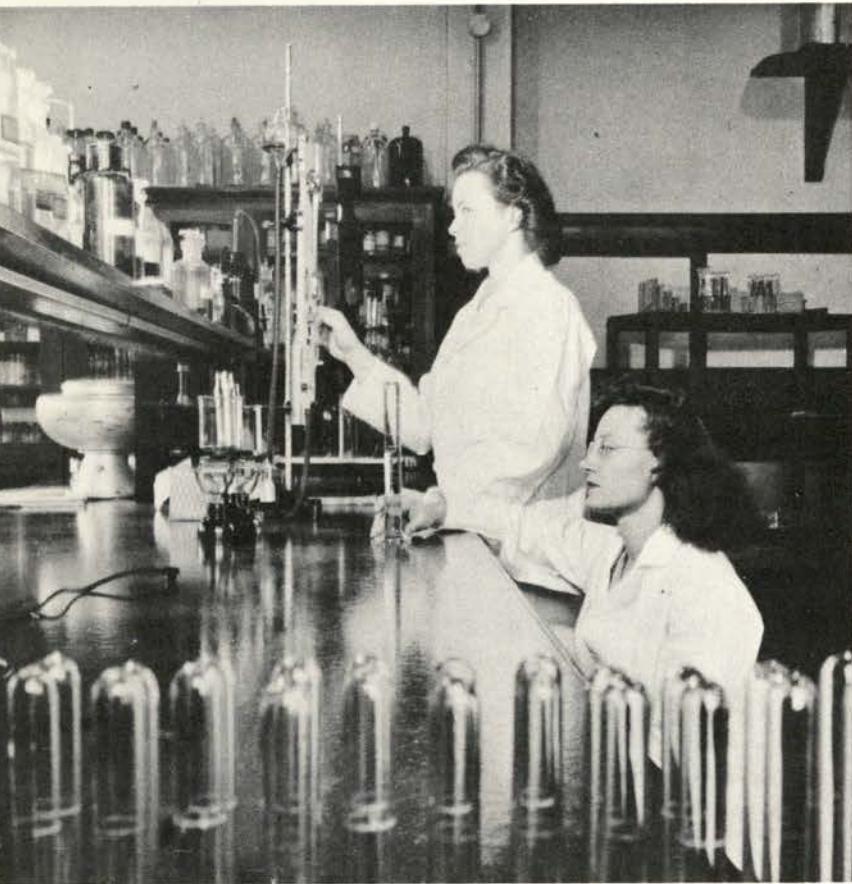
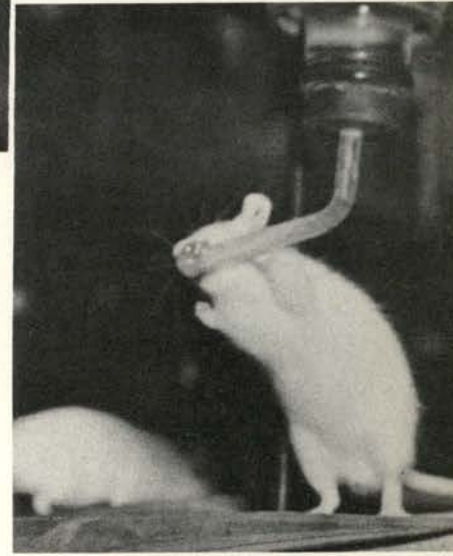


Skillful hands and a perfect knowledge of animal anatomy are required of the animal husbandry graduates in performing surgical operations as the one shown.

Graduate students from all over the world swelled the Food Technology department's enrollment to an all-time high this year. With their advisor, graduates and researchers discuss the possibilities of an electronic generator for de-hydration, cooking, deactivation of enzymes, vitamin retention and mold inhibition in foods.



A biochemistry lab is incomplete without some white rats. These little animals are of extreme importance in studying the effect of chemicals on humans.



The home ec graduates make a thorough chemical analysis of all types of foods before setting up a healthful and nutritive diet.

In evaluating the quality of a certain product, a panel of testers and expert food technologists record their reactions toward it.



PHI KAPPA PHI



Adams, Robert R.
Anderson, Barbara H.
Borchgrevink, Kenneth G.
Bridenstine, Beatrice

Bunn, Natalie
Burdic, William S.
Caldwell, Alan L.
Christensen, Betty

Downing, Virginia
Edwards, Betty Jean
Engelbart, Douglas C.
Gleichman, Robert

Green, John J.
Heckard, Lawrence
Hoit, Mary E.
Hubbard, Lois A.

McGee, Charles E.
Nelson, Donald J.
Nichols, Bruce K.
Palmer, Virginia

Pesheck, John R.
Piha, Louis
Read, Robert R.
Ross, John E.

Sims, Marjorie
Schroder, Robert L.
Van Leeuwen, G.
Witcraft, Gilbert M.

Wallace, Laura B.
Withers, Dorothy

Not pictured:
Illig, Frances
Olson, Raymond
Ragland, Willis E.
Swanson, Rodney G.

While sponsoring an annual biology colloquium, Phi Kappa Phi's activity is not restricted in that direction only.

This year as for many years past, it planned an Honors Accolade in the parlors of Waldo hall. This was in addition to the frequent informal discussion panels organized by the group. Dr. Joseph Ellison presides over Phi Kappa Phi which has as its basis to election—high scholarship, good character, and contribution to institutional and community welfare.

Planning informal panel discussions for the year are Dr. Joseph Ellison, Phi Kappa Phi president, Virginia Weimar, and Dean Paul Dunn.



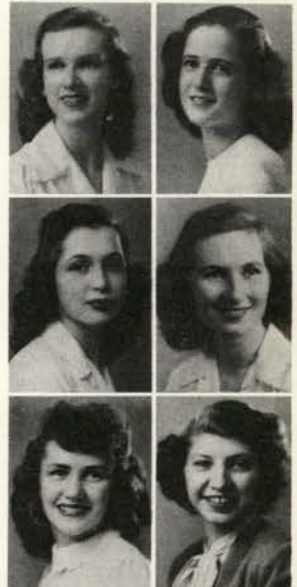


ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Although primarily an honor society with all the name implies for sophomore women with a grade point average for two terms of 3.5 or 3.3 cumulative average for three terms in the freshman year, Alpha Lambda Delta was not idle during the year. Big events of spring terms were the tea served mothers during Mothers' weekend and the assisting in the institution of a new chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta at Willamette university in Salem.

President this year was
Zelda Wieman, her secretary, Joan Lansinger.

Members of the OSC chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta leave Corvallis for a day in Salem where they helped institute a Willamette university chapter of the scholarship society for sophomore women.



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| Emerson, A. | Emerson, D. | Evans, R. | Fredell, I. | Halladay, J. | Harris, M. | Hill, J. Standing | Hunter, Betty | Irwin, P. | Baker, J. | Bradshaw, M. |
| Lansinger, J. | Kelly, F. | Lee, J. | Lingo, D. | Masse, M. | Mathes, R. L. | Menke, B. | Mix, M. | Namba, L. | Brooks, F. | Buren, N. |
| Perry, M. | Pyl, D. | Rogers, Betty | Rusher, N. | Smith, Bettie A. | Smith, E. | Stoneburg, A. | Timm, Betty L. | Valentine, H. | Connelly, N. | DeVoe, M. |
| Not pictured: Ball, Frances K., Jensen, Edith, Lasalle, Marjorie, Smith, Donna, Williams, Charlotte. | | | | | | | | | Johnson, J. | Kingman, A. |
| | | | | | | | | | Othus, M. | Patterson, C. |
| | | | | | | | | | Wieman, Z. | Young, R. |



Briscoe, Helen
Briscoe, Ruth
Brogan, Phil D.
Cleland, C. E.



Frakes, Nola
Harvey, Alice
Harvey, Glen
Jaska, George



Jenkins, Dorothy
Keonig, Lorna
Larson, John
Lee, Donovan



McDougal, Gloria
Pendleton, Jack
Perry, Myrna
Pochelu, Genevieve



Rehart, Jackie Rae
Taylor, Cherry



Williams, Ralph
Withers, Dorothy

Not pictured:
Barry, Bill
Cogburn, Don
Howard, James

BERNARD DALY CLUB

Bernard Daly club members are recipients of scholarships awarded by a fund established by the will of Dr. Bernard Daly in 1922. High scholastic standing and leadership ability are paramount in these Lake County students. To be eligible for a scholarship of the Bernard Daly Educational Fund, students must have attended four years of high school in Lake County and pass the yearly Daly fund examination.

Kappa Kappa Alpha, art honor society, sponsors art and architectural exhibits in Kidder hall. National and local artists are featured in the exhibits which are a school service. Campus publicity campaigns get much assistance from the group of art enthusiasts. Big moment each year is the art exhibit and tea Mothers' weekend. For weeks previous to the event itself president Nancy Brown and her committees worked hard in bringing an extra-worthwhile exhibit to the college campus in honor of Oregon State mothers. Members are selected for interest, talent, and high grade average. Mrs. Dorothy Fox, professor of art, advises the group.

KAPPA KAPPA ALPHA



Brown, Nancy
Rasmussen, Janet
See, Rose Marie

Hansen, Elaine
Schuster, Charles
Tuttle, Edith

Kelly, Frances

Lee, Bertha

Postlewaite, William

Not pictured: Beamer, Shirley; Black, Aileen Sherwood; Lockwood, Carol; McCafferty, Leona; Miller, Jean; Thorsen, Ervin





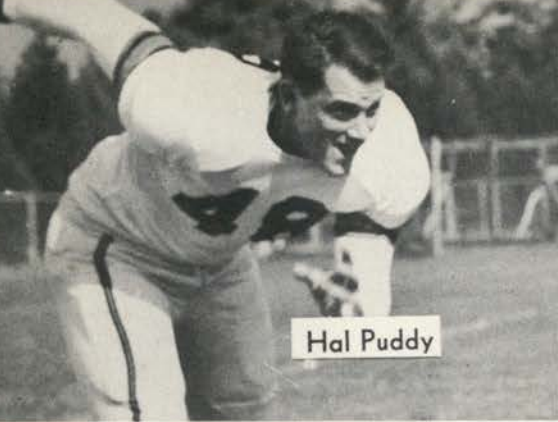
A T H L E T I C S

Exchange 4 to 6 coke hours for practice in the gym, on the field. Be a big dumb athlete when you lose, a campus hero when you win. Rah! Sign up for P. E., intramurals; watch your girl hit a homer.

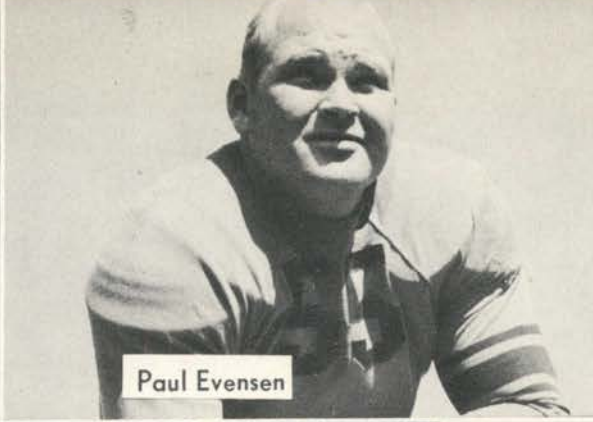


FOOTBALL





Hal Puddy



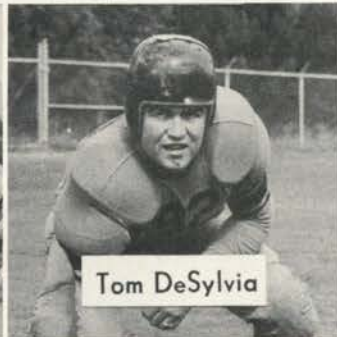
Paul Evensen



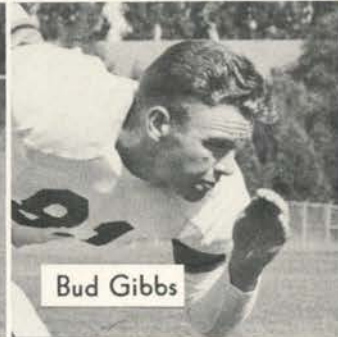
Ray Crane



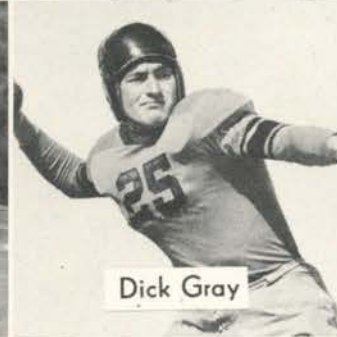
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Tom DeSylvia



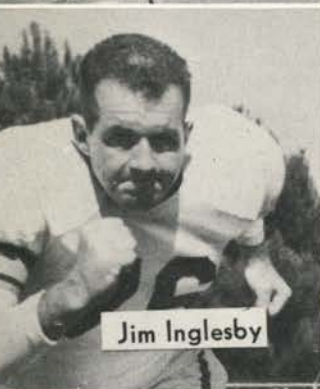
Bud Gibbs



Dick Gray



Bob Laidlaw



Jim Inglesby



Schnyder (Manager)



Dixon



Stiner



Ray Koch



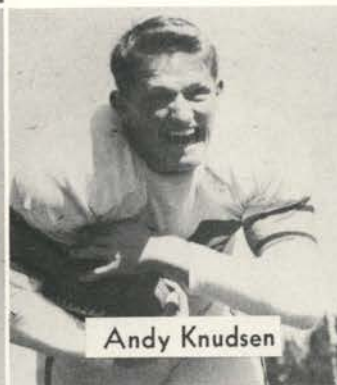
Gustafson



Dethman



Jerry Long



Andy Knudsen



Jim English



Harry Barnes



Vic Hartman



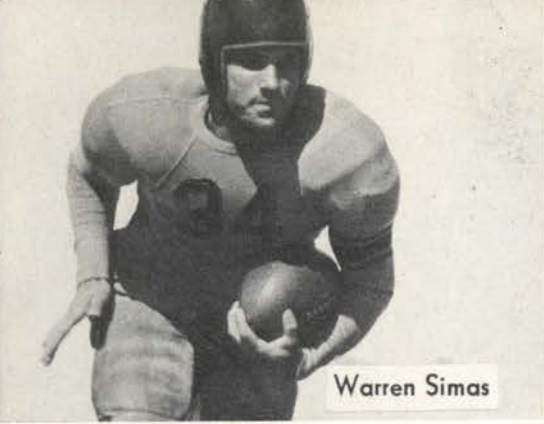
Bob Krell



Kenny Carpenter



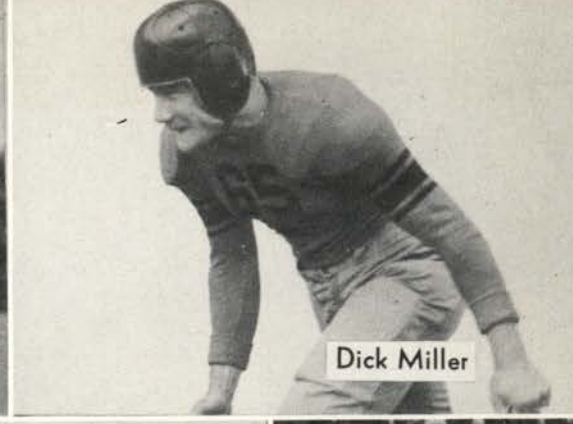
Don Samuel



Warren Simas



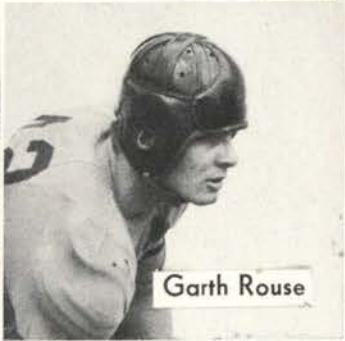
Dave Anderson



Dick Miller



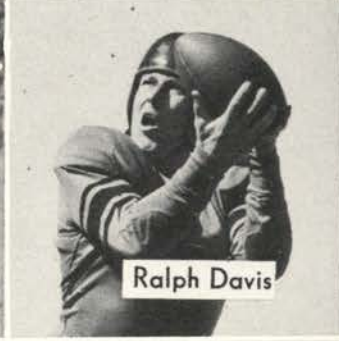
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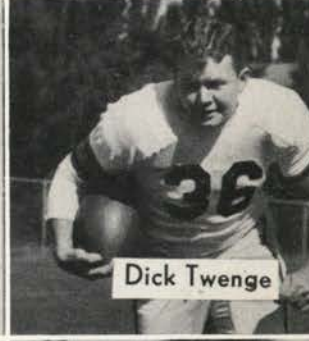
Garth Rouse



Bob Grove



Ralph Davis



Dick Twenge



Carpenter

Stiner (Coach)

Robertson (Trainer)

Peterson



Ralph Harper



Duane Moore



Smith (Manager)



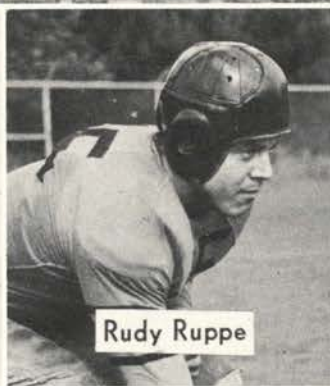
Dr. Ball



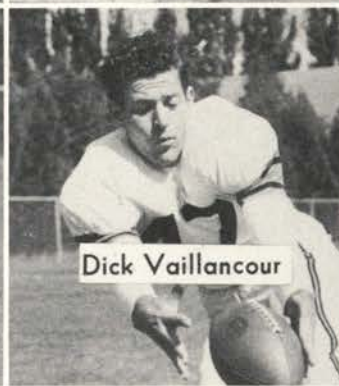
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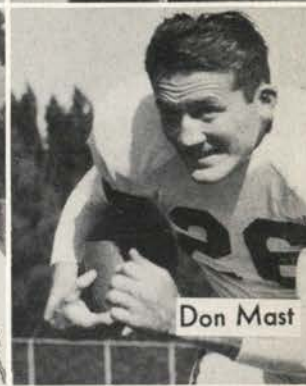
Bill Overman



Rudy Ruppe



Dick Vaillancour



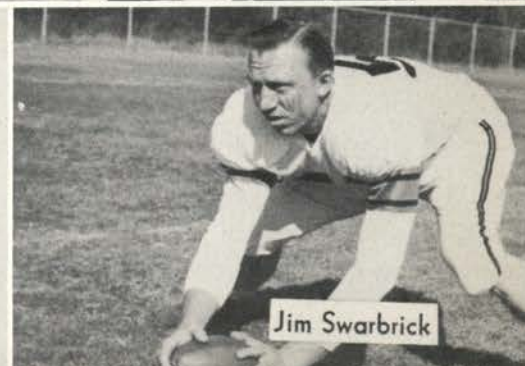
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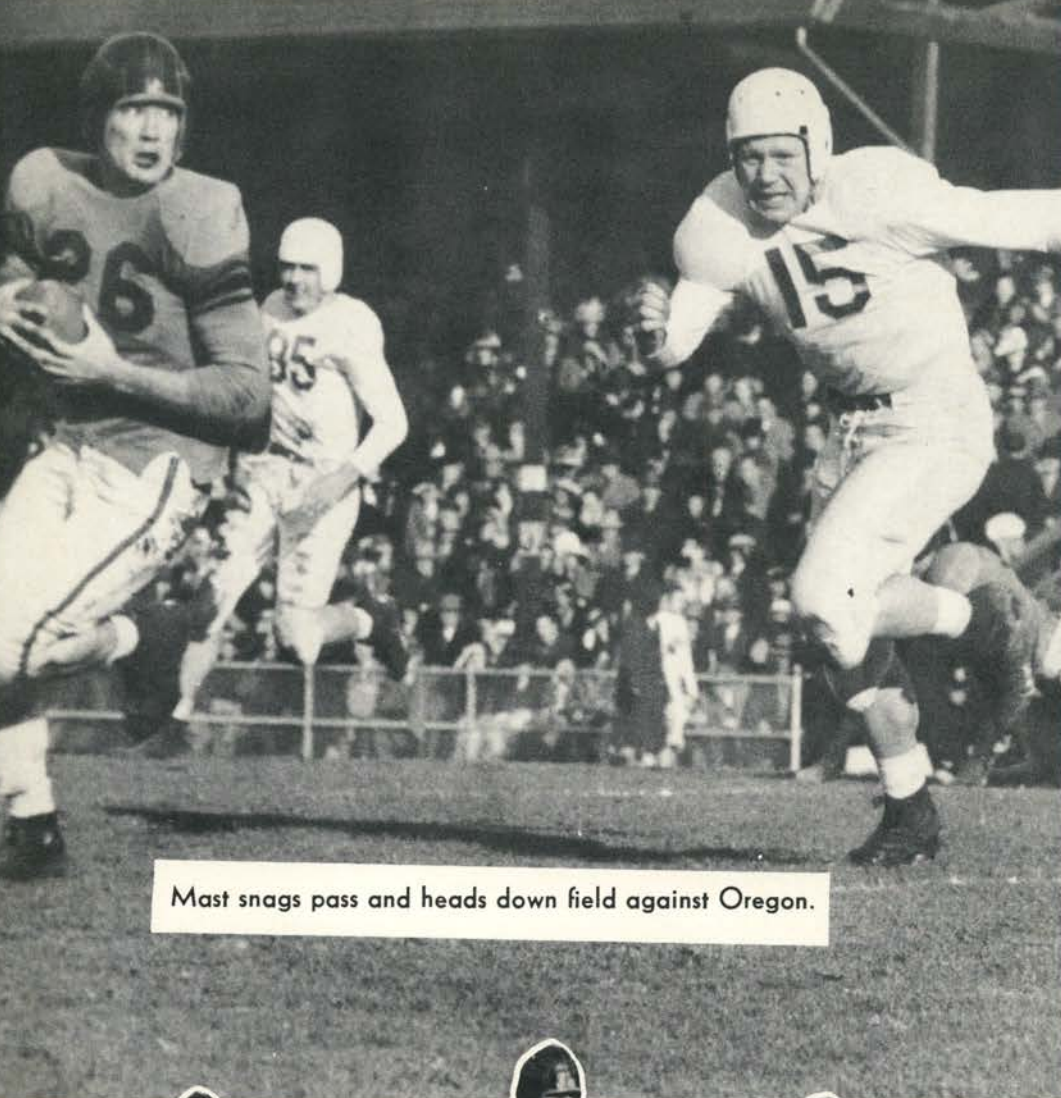
Bill Austin



Ron McReary



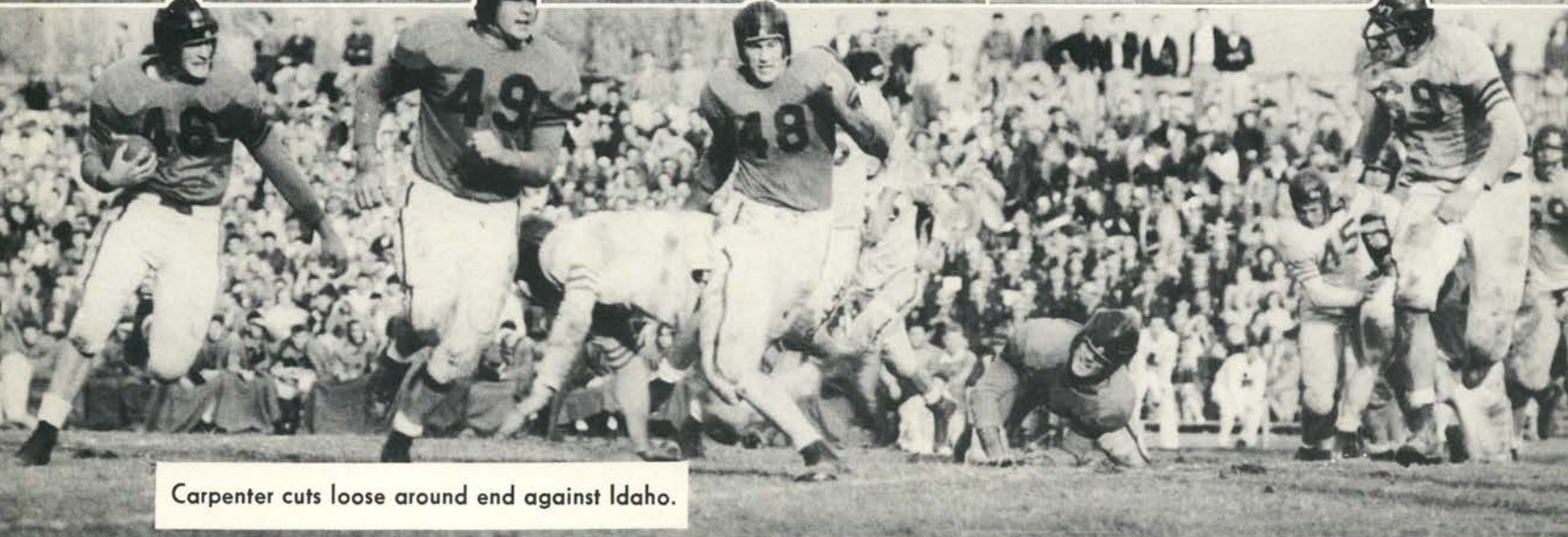
Jim Swarbrick



Mast snags pass and heads down field against Oregon.



Laidlaw makes sensational catch against Nebraska. He went on to score.



Carpenter cuts loose around end against Idaho.

In like a lamb and out like a lion.

Never did an old proverb fit so well as it did in summing up the fortunes of Oregon State gridders during the on and off 1947 season.

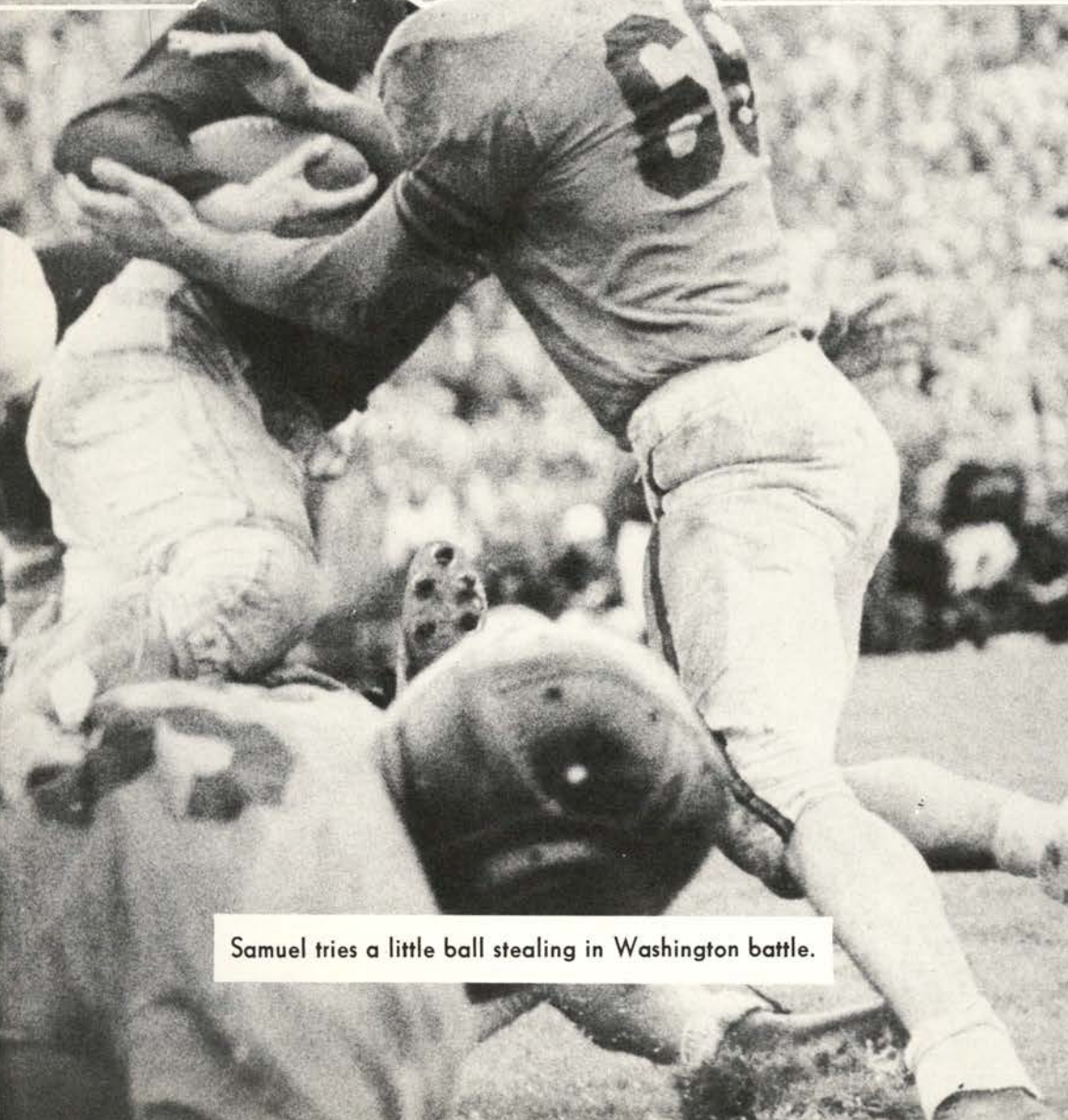
Under the strain of a heavy pre-season build-up by the press, Lon Stiner's gridders opened the season in Salt Lake City, Utah, against the not so tame University of Utah Redskins who proceeded to knock out a 7 to 6 victory over the Orange. Then as the Beavers plowed through the season (losing four and winning four) the Stiner-made bubble burst in a grand finale on a chilly 20 degree Saturday afternoon in Lincoln, Nebraska. Led by Dick Gray,

brother of the famed "Gray Ghost", Joe, and Rose Bowl star Gene, the Orange unfurled a sensational passing game that left the University of Nebraska smarting from a 27 to 6 knockdown.

It was a season of hard knocks for the Stineremen who were plagued with injuries from the start. By the time the Civil War battle with Oregon rolled around at Eugene November 22, every starter but two had been injured. On the bench for good were both ends, Dave Anderson and Dick Lorenz. Guards Paul Evensen and Ray Crane were nursing bad knees. Tackle Bill Austin and Center Jim Swarbrick also were having knee trouble.

FINAL 1947 COAST CONFERENCE STANDING

	W	L	Pct.	For	Agst.	Points
USC.....	6	0	1.000	147	20	
Oregon.....	5	1	.833	94	49	
California...	5	1	.833	135	84	
UCLA.....	4	2	.667	124	39	
Montana...	2	1	.667	47	72	
OSC.....	3	4	.429	93	123	
WSC.....	2	5	.286	45	100	
Washington..	2	5	.286	66	86	
Idaho.....	1	4	.200	32	111	
Stanford....	0	7	.000	53	152	



Samuel tries a little ball stealing in Washington battle.

OSC 6

UTAH 7

In dropping the Beavers, Ike Armstrong's Utes rose to their top of the season as they out-ran, out-tackled and out-thought the Orange. Fleet Redskin backs Frank Nelson, who was named on the Orange all-opponent team, Ace Aleen and Herb Anderson kept the Orange on defense most of the way. Utah scored first in the third quarter when Allen smashed over center. Guard Bud Gleave placed the extra point with a sharp boot—this point bringing victory. Dick Twenge plowed over for the State score from the six in the fourth period, but Warren Simas' placement attempt failed.

OSC 14

WASHINGTON 7

Coming back from the slow start against Utah, the Orange took their second road game in stride by bumping the highly favored Washington Huskies 14 to 7. The forward wall brought the margin of victory as with the score knotted at 7 to 7, Jim Swarbrick rushed in to block a Husky kick on their own six and left end Dick Lorenz dropped on the ball in the end zone for the winning tally.

OSC 33

IDAHO 6

From Seattle the Beavers came home for their first showing on Bell field. With reserves playing most of the way, the Beavers easily rolled up a 33 to 6 victory over unpredictable Idaho, who opened the season with a stunning defeat of Stanford and closed it by beating undefeated Utah. It was cut and dried for the Orange from the first minutes when Kenny Carpenter plunged over after teammates recovered an Idaho fumble on the 35. Two passes put the ball in scoring position.

OSC 6

USC 48

Leading the conference with two wins and no losses, the Beavers were placed in the top rung for sure by fans, who figured the Ute loss was a mere first game incident. USC quite roughly explained to the Orange differently however, before 61,000 cash customers, the largest crowd for an Oregon State team. After recovering an Orange fumble early in the game the Trojans roared across the final barrier to score the first of seven touchdowns that left the Staters on the short end of a 48 to 6 score.



OSC linemen move in for the kill in USC game.



Campbell gets the once over in Nebraska game.



UCLA end picks pass from hands of Samuel and Gray.

OSC 46
PORTLAND 0

From the bad Trojan loss, the Beavers bounced back to take a 46 to 0 win over Hal Moe's hapless Portland Pilots who were out-manned from start to finish. Stiner used every man on the bench for at least five minutes of action. Duane Moore blasted across with the first Orange score and from here Carpenter rambled over twice, Moore added another and Don Campbell, Don Samuel and Andy Knudsen, each once. Simas and Ralph Harper each converted twice.

OSC 13
STANFORD 7

The team continued its winning ways the next weekend at Palo Alto with a hard earned victory over Stanford, 13 to 7. In a light rain the Beavers fought for two quarters before they hit paydirt. The score came after Hal Puddy blocked Mike Burket's kick and the Beavers recovered on the Indian 15. Carpenter passed to end Dave Anderson on the three. Then Don Samuel powered off tackle to score. The second Orange tally came early in the fourth quarter when Twenge bucked over. Simas made the point. Stanford scored via Marty Anderson after a 71 yard drive and Dan Mervin converted with two minutes to play.

OSC 7
UCLA 27

In Portland the Beavers again found Southern California power too much with UCLA rolling to a 27 to 7 win. The Bruins displayed a snappy brand of ball and a rigid defensive style that held the Staters to a lone tally. The Orange score came in the second quarter when Don Samuel passed to Dick Twenge with Simas kicking the extra point.

OSC 13
WSC 14

Phil Sorboe's Washington State Cougars dropped in for a battle with the Beavers and left with a narrow 14 to 13 win, a reversal of last year's game in Pullman which the Beavers won by a similar score. Tiz Miller was the Cougar spark who passed them through the Orange defense. His aerials scored the first touchdown and set up the second.



Gray cracks through a quick opening in the Oregon game for an 8 yard gain. Oregon won the battle for their first win over the Beavers since 1940.



Puddy moves in to do the finishing touches on USC back.



Short passes were in order in the WSC contest.

OSC 6

OREGON 14

Oregon gained its first win since 1940 in Eugene when they "Won for Bill Hayward" 14 to 6. The Beavers scored first in the third period after a 0 to 0 halftime scoreboard reading with a spectacular 59-yard pass from Dick Gray to Bob Laidlaw. Simas' conversion attempt was wide. The Ducks came back fast and with the aid of an intercepted pass scored on a beautiful sweep around end by George Bell. Jake Leicht's placement was good. The Beavers still had one more drive left, advancing to the Oregon 20. Dick Twenge hit center to

the Duck 11, but was called for backfield in motion and that ended the threat. Oregon drove 67 yards later in the fourth quarter to score on Norm Van Brocklin's 24-yard pass to End Darrell Robinson.

OSC 27

NEBRASKA 6

Behind the 1000 percent passing of Dick Gray, who completed nine for nine, accounting for three touchdowns and who ran another over, the Beavers thoroughly

convinced Nebraskan football followers of Northwestern grid powers with a 27 to 6 triumph. As Journal sports writer Marlowe Branagan put it—"A dynamite key which had been ominously silent through a so-so football campaign exploded with the full effect of an atomic bomb Saturday as an aroused Oregon State pack blasted the Cornhuskers of Nebraska."

So ended the 1947 season for the Beavers who won five and lost five and an even 500 percentage mark.

FRESHMAN

FOOTBALL

Coach Al Cox keeps things under control from bench.



Oregon State's rook football squad finished with three wins and two defeats although most of the practice sessions were devoted to fundamentals and learning the Stiner system. Coach Al Cox's Baby Beavers took two in the little 'Civil War' series with the Oregon Frosh, 12 to 0 and 27 to 19. Their other win came from defeating Vanport 20 to 7.

Both of the Rooks' defeats came on Bell Field. The University of Washington freshmen upset the Little Beavers 18 to 6 and Portland University sent its frosh down to hand the Rooks a 6 to 0 decision.

Several of the rooks showed much promise toward strengthening future varsity squads. At the close of the season 38 men were awarded numerals.

Stiner Option proved deadly against Washington.



1947 Rook Football (Front row): Jay Tanner, Mark Puddy, Don Niblett, Ron Barret, Bill Dixon, Walt Kelly, Jim Dunn, Dude Byers, Dave Oliver, Larry Anderson, Marvin Heater, Bob Downing, Bill McDonald, Tom Reynolds and Bill Peden. (Middle row): Jack Begelman, Assistant Coach, Lou Hammers, Assistant Coach, Dean Metzger, Bob Smith, Bill Marsters, Dean Gillette, Al Davis, George Acker, Don Forbes, Joe Gervais, Al Gray, Ron Newton, Don Sandvig, Frank Farrella, Larry Johnson, Stan Czeck, Assistant Coach and Al Cox, Coach. (Back row): Jack Goodrich, Manager, Dean Daugherty, Deith Atkinson, Stan Stratton, Bill McCormich, Glenn Dach, Dick Hafenrichter, Bo Clingman, Joe Keller, Dick Nall, Don Carter, Phil Fraser, Bob McKnight and Don Faber.

BASKETBALL

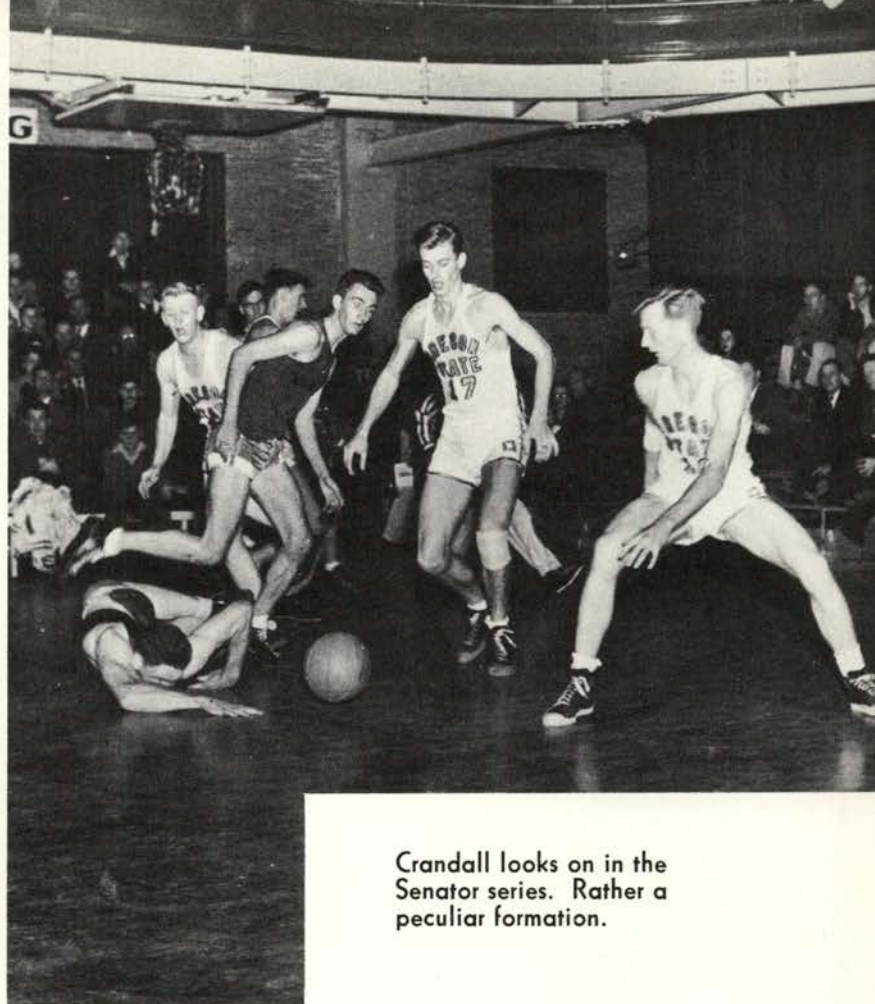


COACH "Slats" GILL





Norm Carey cuts loose against California. The Beavers split with the Southern Division champs.



Crandall looks on in the Senator series. Rather a peculiar formation.

PRE-SEASON GAMES

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OSC 56	Linfield College.....	38
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OSC 50	Canisius Univ.....	48
OSC 51	City Coll. of N. Y....	58
OSC 56	Linfield College.....	32
OSC 73	Oakland Bittners.....	63
OSC 56	Oakland Bittners.....	52
OSC 60	Sacramento Sen.....	77
OSC 51	Sacramento Sen.....	59
OSC 48	Stanford Univ.....	53
OSC 42	San Francisco U.....	44
OSC 55	California.....	60
OSC 63	California.....	47
OSC 48	Portland Univ.....	44
OSC 64	Portland Univ.....	54

The Beaver hoopers were driven hard by Coach Gill in 17 pre-season games to gain the needed experience before entering conference play, of which 11 were won and six lost. In upset conquests, the unheralded Orange tipped such touted squads as Canisius and California, and then two-timed AAU stalwarts, the Oakland Bittners. Cliff Crandall led scoring in the 17 games, which was the largest number of preseason games of any team in the nation.

Ex-Beaver Morrie Silver looks on as Rinearson and Barksdale mix things up in Bittner series.





Front row: Jim Catterall, Dan Torrey, Cliff Crandall, Norm Carey, Frank Roelandt and Ernest Neal.
 Middle row: Dr. Ball, Coach Gill, Len Rinearson, Paul Sliper, Alex Peterson, George Storey, Trainer Robertson and Director Kean.
 Back row: Charles Cole, Manager, Jack Detour, Don Samuel, Ward Paldanius, Bud Holman and Dick Ballantyne.

Coach Slat's Gill again upset pre-conference dopsters who picked the Oregon State Beavers to finish not higher than fourth in the perennially tough northern division basketball league. When the smoke from the regular season court battles cleared away, surprised observers found the spirited Beavers on the top rung sharing the coveted position with the Washington Huskies, who were rated in early season a sure-fire pennant snatcher.

A play-off on the neutral court of the Oregon Ducks was the scene of the end of the Beavers' reign as West Coast champs as the Huskies rallied to a 59 to 42 victory to gain division hoop honors for the year. Cliff Crandall, clever Orange floorleader, was gone from the fray with leg injuries suffered earlier in the Oregon series. The Huskies went on to win the Coast title by downing California, southern division titlists, in two of three games in the play-off series at Berkeley.

This season's Beaver squad was a sophomore dominated group with but one senior, Norm Carey, a speedy forward-guard left over from the 1946 "Thrill Kids." Carey was a hard-working, speedy dribbling artist who quite often scored in two figures for a night's performance, and culminated his court efforts by being named on several all-division second fives.

Cliff Crandall's terrific maple play and court legerdemain won him a repeat position on the all-coast all-star five and he won added laurels being named honorable mention All-American. Another junior, Alex Petersen, received national acclaim as having highest percentage of field goals completed, besides playing a bang-up game at forward. Aggressive sophomore, Dick Ballantyne, was highly regarded by the opposition.

FINAL NORTHERN DIVISION STANDING

	W	L	Points For	Points Against
Washington.....	10	6	878	758
OSC.....	10	6	810	751
Washington State..	9	7	563	815
Oregon.....	8	8	895	844
Idaho.....	3	13	647	857

NORM CAREY



PLAYOFF

All tied up in a knot was the championship of the northern division conference, with the Cinderella team of the league . . . the OSC Beavers . . . and the talented but inconsistent Washington Huskies atop the standings with 10 wins and six set-backs apiece. Coach Art McLarney's Huskies came, saw, and conquered the Beavers in the play-off game on the neutral MacArthur court to gain the right to represent the division against California, cream team of the southern division, at Berkeley. Playing minus the services of Cliff Crandall, injured forward, the Beavers couldn't keep pace with the scoring tactics of Nichols, White and Taylor, offensive stalwarts of the Huskies, as the half ended 29 to 19. Injecting a reserve guard, Ward Paldanius, into the game, Coach Slat's Gill gave the packed house a thrill as the long shot artist let fly from everywhere to pull the Beavers back into the ball game. His 16 points weren't sufficient, however, as the Husky machine carried too much offensive punch for the Beavers.

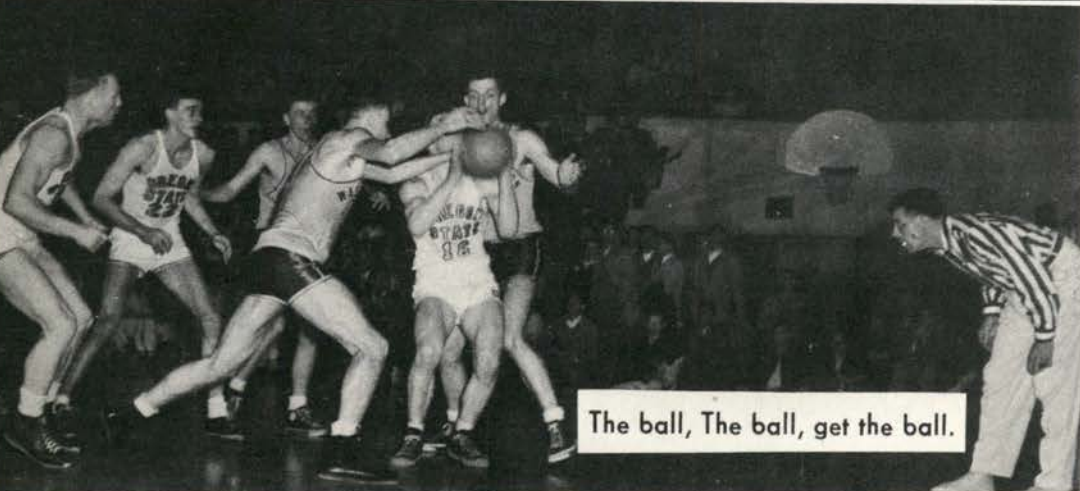
OSC 42 WASHINGTON 59



The Rino does his bit.



Nichols gets another one loose to set the pace.



The ball, The ball, get the ball.



The winning coach gets a lift.

With the play-off went the color and excitement of glory and competition.





Time for a decision.
Nichols vs. Catterall.

Ballantyne does a little
fancy floor playing.

A Washington Husky squad heralded the best out of Seattle since 1934-5 and destined later for the West Coast championship, entered Corvallis as 20 point favorites for the two games but met a rude awakening at the hands of the spirited "Mighty Midgets" of Oregon State. Coach Slat's Gill threw up a defense that stopped the great Jack Nichols, four years all-coast, and his veteran court mates and at the same time the Beavers played a pair of the best offensive games witnessed on the local courts all season. An important factor throughout the four Husky encounters was the fine defensive work of Len Rinearson, Orange pivotman, who held down the scoring of Nichols.

OSC 71	WASH. 63	OSC 23	WASH. 27
OSC 76	WASH. 55	OSC 26	WASH. 52



Crandall lays one up.



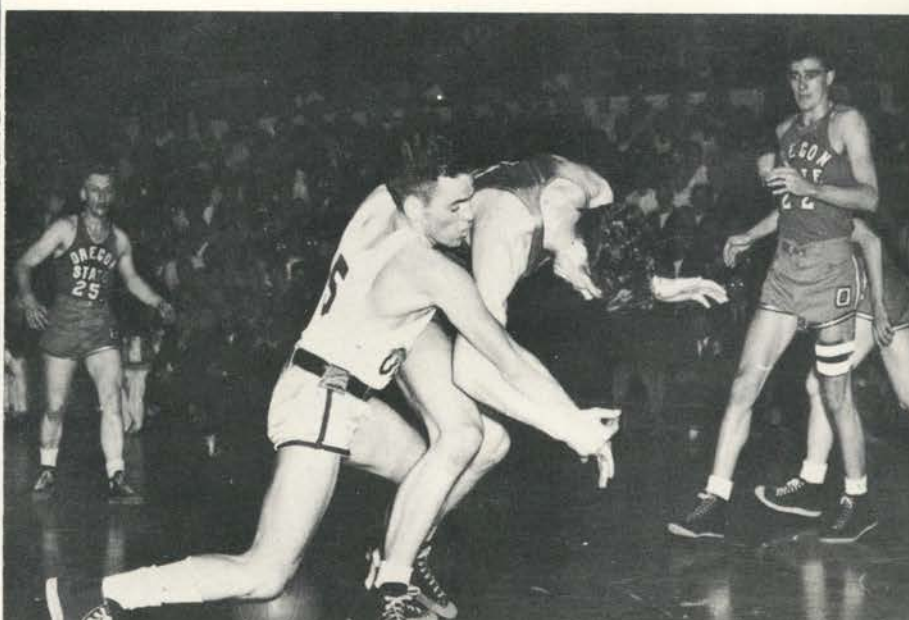
Now let's not get too grab happy.

Rinearson goes high to put up a rebound shot.



The veteran Oregon Ducks, rated by many as possible titlists this season, proved a nemesis to the smaller but faster Orange, grabbing three of four "Civil War" encounters, the last of which nipped in the bud any Beaver hopes of an unchallenged league championship. Stratospheric Roger Wiley, Duck pivotman, paced his squad to the initial victory at the men's gym with Oregon having a "hot" night. The lead changed hands several times after the Beavers had jumped to a 5 to 1 early margin and it was anyone's game until the last few seconds. Deadeye Jim Catterall hove in a swisher to pull the Orange up to one point behind but the clock ran out to spill any Orange chances of a win. Forwards Cliff Crandall and Norm Carey played a "bang-up" floor game while Catterall's 13 points were high for the host squad. Although playing a smooth game, the Beavers did not capitalize on clutch baskets as

Stan Williamson gets called for over guarding.





Carey weaves in to score.



Peterson had a little trouble in getting this shot away.

did the Ducks in the second fray, as the unpredictable Webfoots again pulled a close game out of the fire in spacious MacArthur court in Eugene. A partisan crowd of over 7,000 saw Jim Bartelt and Dick Wilkins hit a hot streak that was instrumental in their win. Crandall with 16 and Alex Peterson with 13 points led Beaver scorers. Sophomore Dick Ballantyne bucketed 14 to lead scorers while his teammates held the giant, high-scoring Wiley to but 7 points. Oregon hoopsters turned the final game of the series into a runaway after Petersen went out in the opening minutes on personals and after Crandall was carried off after being clipped from behind. His leg injury spelled finis to his season's court career. Wiley and Williamson teamed up to pace the Duck upset, which kept the Beavers from carrying off the title for the second straight year.

OSC 41	OREGON 42	OSC 50	OREGON 45
OSC 54	OREGON 58	OSC 44	OREGON 62

Don Samuel dives for ball as Wiley takes a ride on over.



Crandall puts on the finishing touches.



Carey flips one in from down under.

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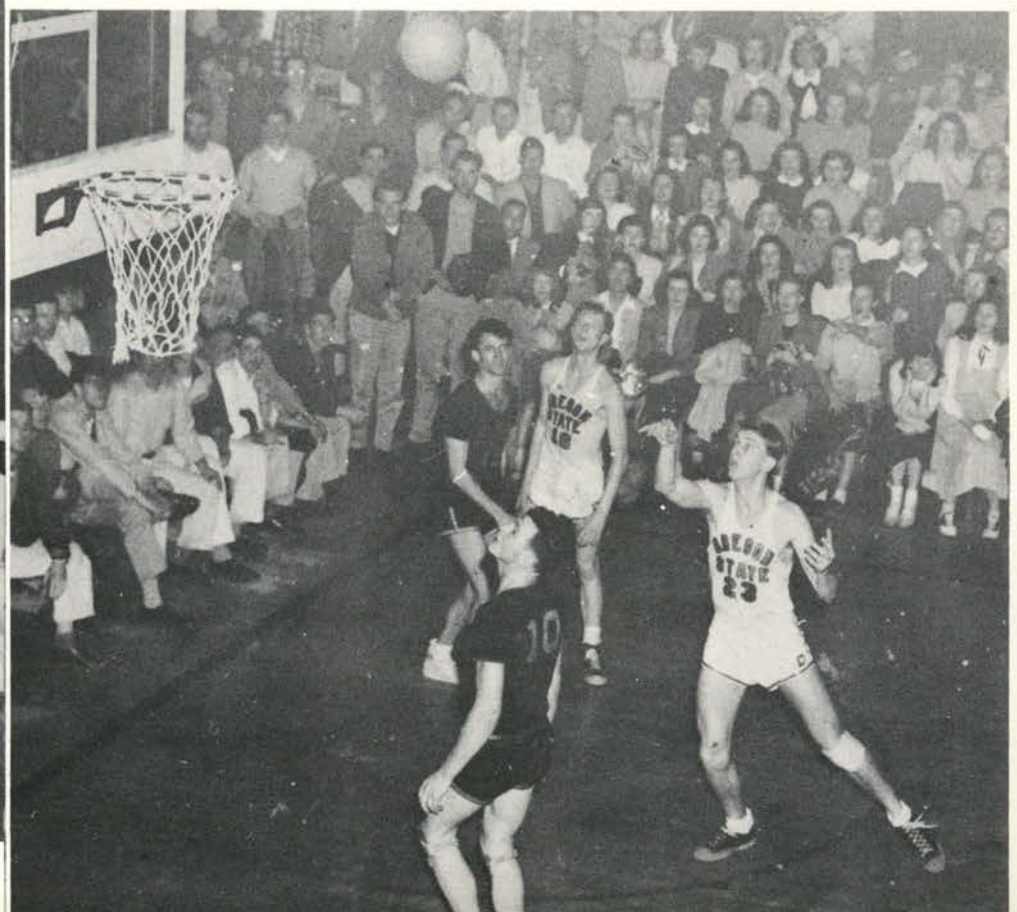
Happy about the double win over the Washington Huskies in the season's openers, the Orange moved camp into Moscow the following Monday to get caught with a cold night, the result being an upset win by the usual cellar-dwelling Idaho Vandals. Carey and Crandall teamed up with the rest of the smarting Orange squad to throw both barrels at the Vandals and waltz off with a one-sided victory. The game started out point-for-point but the Beavers soon found the range. Coach Gill cleared the bench with the reserves keeping up the pace. Carey's 18 points led all scorers. The Beavers after a dismal first half got rolling in the men's gym to capture the third game of the series. The final game of the series was all Oregon State's after a slow start in which Idaho again held the commanding lead. Reserves sent in by Coach Gill went wild in piling up points.

OSC 59	Idaho 39	OSC 52	Idaho 45
OSC 43	Idaho 47	OSC 58	Idaho 44

Sliper casts off.



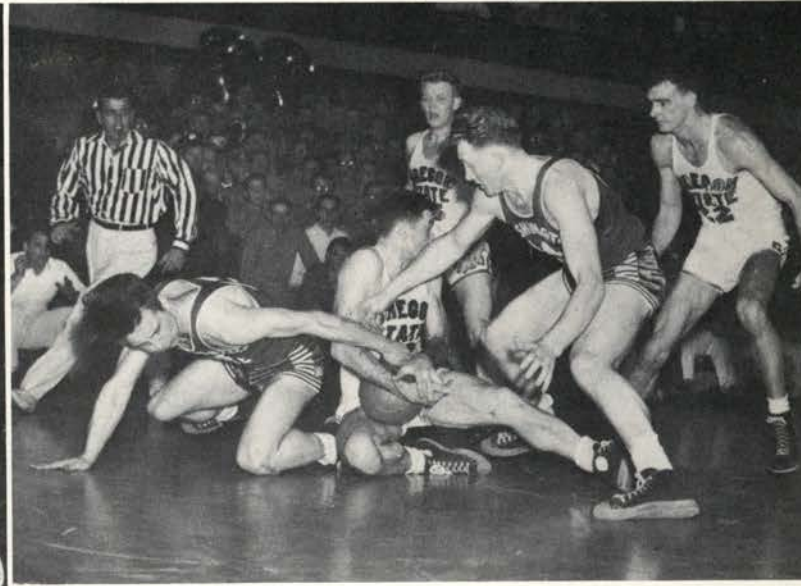
Ballantyne goes high to score.





Crandall makes a switch out front.

Opening the 1947-8 division play, the Beavers took advantage of their Cougar hosts by nipping them twice to take an early lead in conference standings. Highlighting the series opener was the phenomenal torrid shooting of the Beavers, who displayed some of the fanciest shooting witnessed in the Palouse hills for a long time. Led by Pendleton's Jim Catterall, pint-size guard, the Orangemen at one period cast off eight times from way out sinking seven in a row. The second game saw the Cougars roaring back to threaten the Orange with an upset but the Beavers overcame a first half 10 point deficit to pull the game out of the fire. Later in the season the Cougars, possessors of the top spot in the league, made their Willamette valley invasion and were soundly spanked by the Beavers twice in a row. By virtue of the two wins, the Beavers copped at least a tie for the league championship. Dick Ballantyne, Orange guard, put on a brilliant scoring performance the first night while lanky Al Peterson and speed-merchant Norm Carey paced the fourth win over the Friel-coached Cougars.

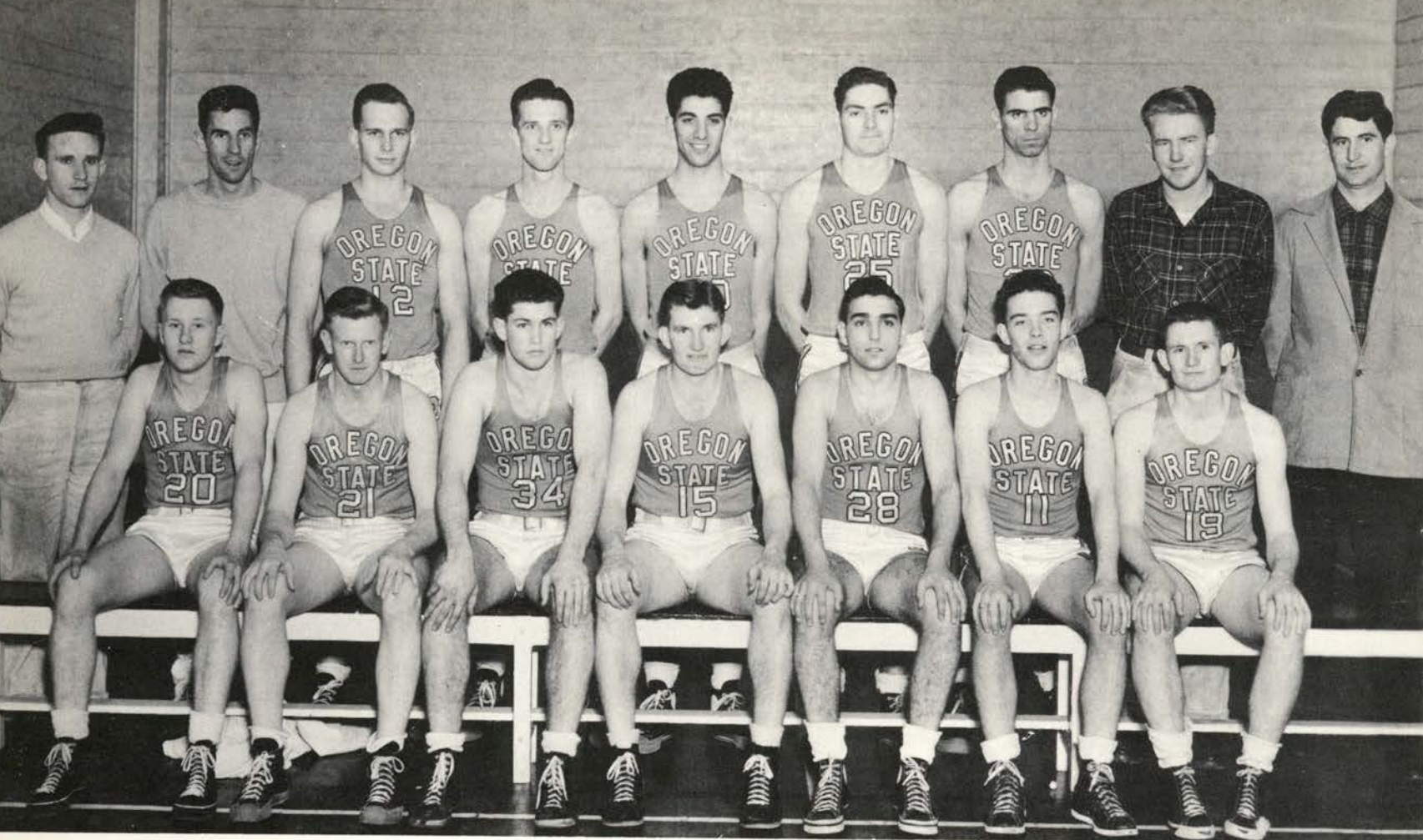


Wilma Swan gets quite a charge from the half-time entertainers.



Peterson is out-jumped as Washington State takes the tip. A fast break followed.





Front row: Marvin Goates, Paul Shields, Don Nibblett, Bill Harper, Gene Tansell, Art Ross and Dave Poling.

Back row: Howard Baldwin, Manager, O. B. Hughes, Trainer, Wally Johnson, George Crandall, Lloyd Woody, Jack Coley, Bob Denney, Roger Sharp, Manager, and Paul Valenti, Coach.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

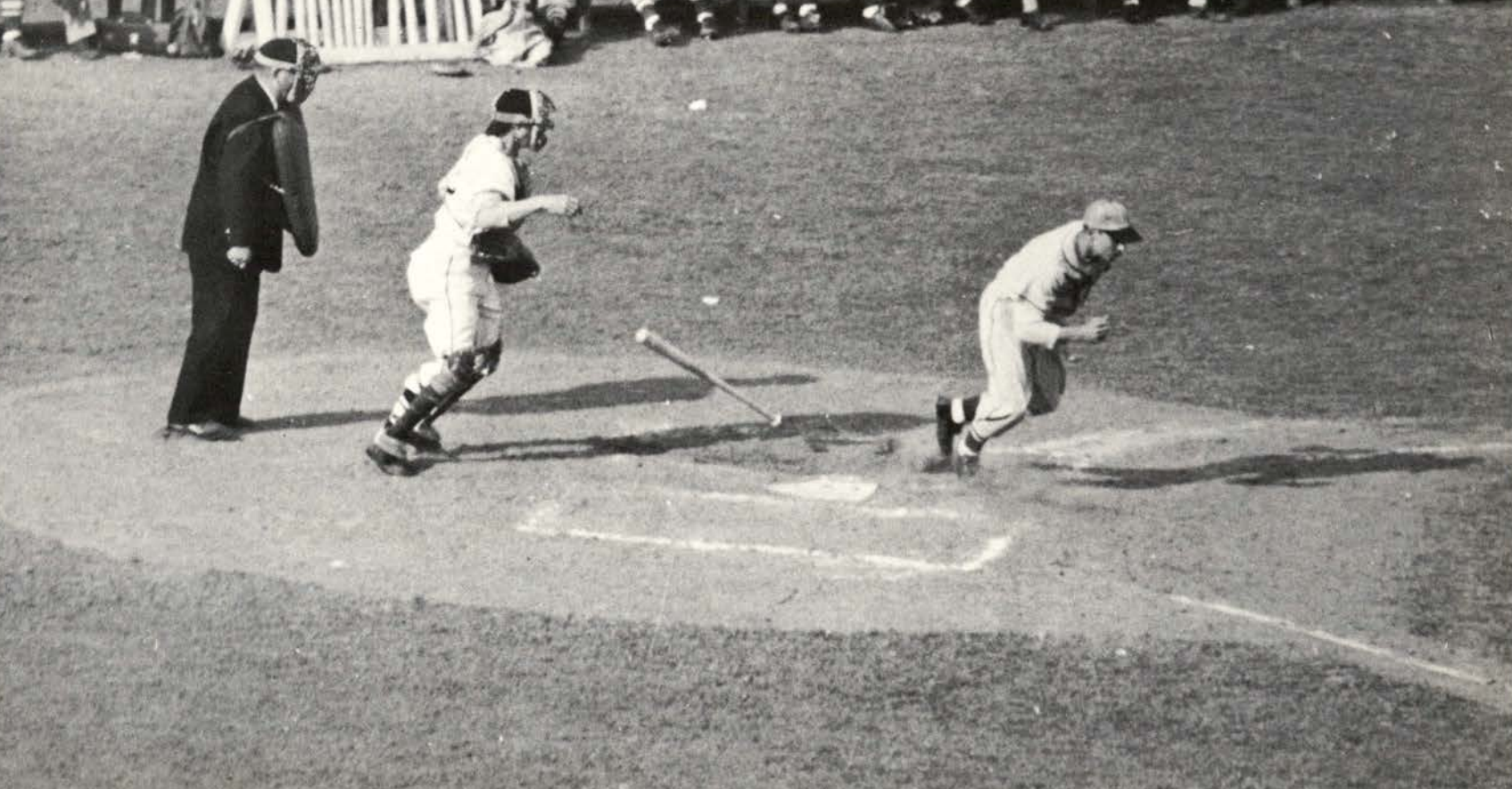
Oregon State's freshman basketball team can look back on a successful season after having piled up 18 victories to five defeats. They also stacked up 1030 points to the opposition's 807. Bill Harper and George Crandall led the team by making 186 and 181 points, respectively. Although most of their games were with the top high school teams in the state, the rooks gained valuable experience and started to learn the Gill system as related to them by Rook Coach Paul Valenti.



BASEBALL



Coach Ralph Coleman





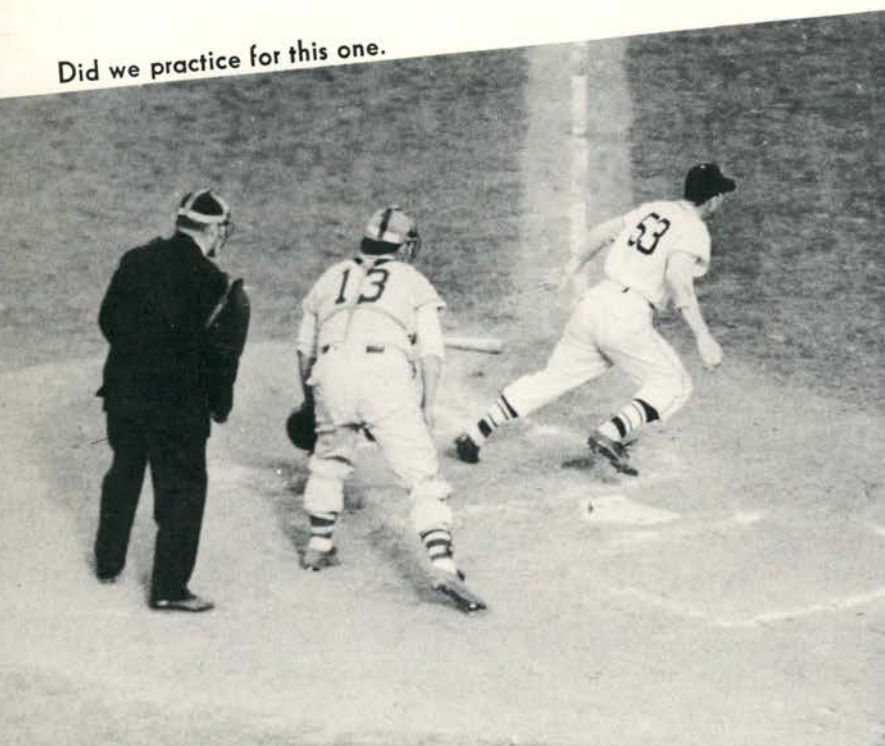
Washington State's Wilburn on his way to back first as Kohler beats out a short hit.

Lack of depth in the pitching department proved to be the stumbling-block in Oregon State's drive for the Northern Division baseball crown. The Beavers could only salvage six wins in conference play after completing a highly successful pre-season campaign. Coach Ralph Coleman's charges finished at the top of the conference in team batting, but the Orange pitchers were less effective in holding the enemy hitters in check.

Northern Division proceedings got off to a good start with Oregon State dropping Idaho in two home games. Wash-

ington State invaded Corvallis bringing trouble in the form of two victories for Buck Bailey's boys. It was the Washington Huskies who ended a long home stand with a series split. The Orange outsluged the Cougars to take the first game at Pullman by a 15 to 10 count. Washington State came back to win the next contest 6 to 1. The Vandals took both tilts at Moscow. The Beavers then split with the Huskies at Seattle. Oregon won three out of four in the final games of the season. Bud Fortier led Northern Division batters with a soaring .418. Graduation took only Don Bower, reliable second baseman.

Did we practice for this one.



Make it neat.



Walt Kirchner sliding.





Catcher Wegner sees action at the plate.

NORTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Washington State	11	5	.688
Washington.....	9	7	.562
Oregon.....	9	7	.562
OREGON STATE.....	6	10	.375
Idaho.....	5	11	.311



Three different opinions.



1947 Varsity Baseball (Front Row)—Chuck Sauvain, Bob Churchill, Pete Kruger, Walt Kirchner, John Mack, Bud Fortier, Lou Wegner. (Middle Row)—Don Bower, Ray Oberst, Frank Roelandt, Harry Schulze, Dick Kohler, Carl Gustafson, Harry Richards. (Back Row)—Ralph Coleman (Coach), Warren Simas, Gene Hansen, Joe Hellberg, Fred Gallagher, Art Wallace and Wenton Redmond (Managers).



Teamwork proves again. Roelandt pointing to Sauvain where to throw ball. Play went to first for the out.



Harry Richards



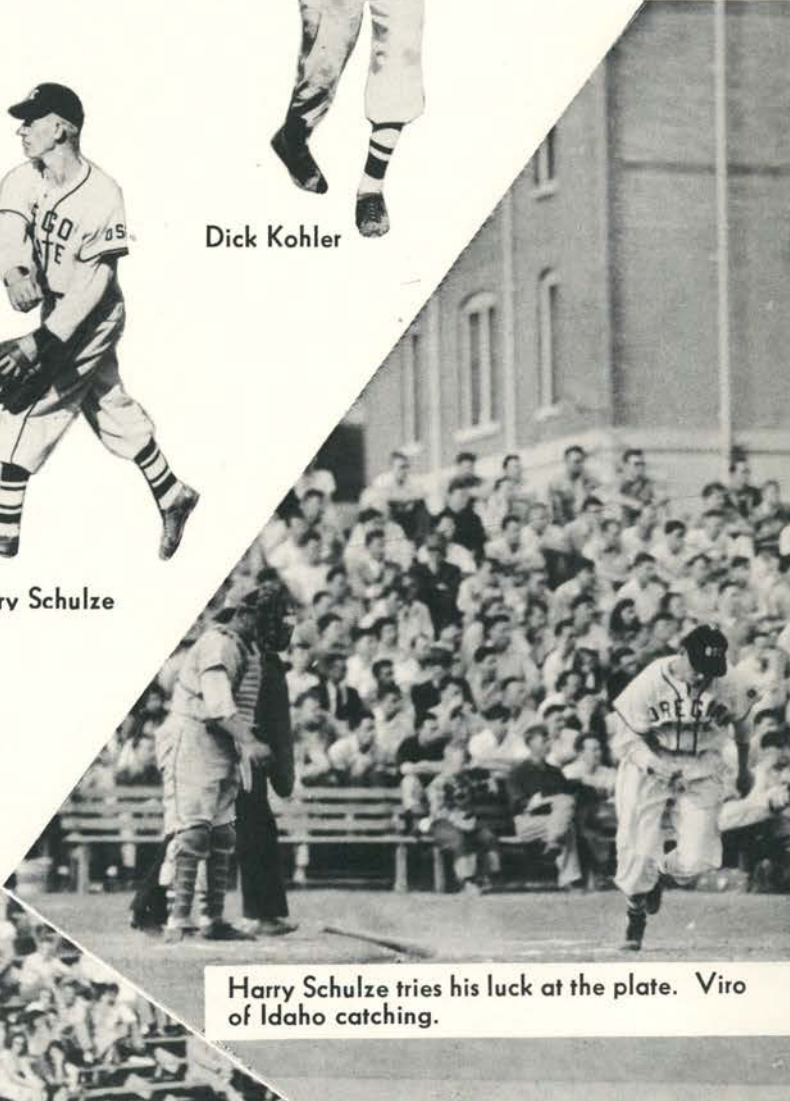
Dick Kohler



Harry Schulze



John Mack



Harry Schulze tries his luck at the plate. Viro of Idaho catching.



Frank Roelandt

Idaho player hits foul. Kenny Westouer umpire and Roelandt catching.



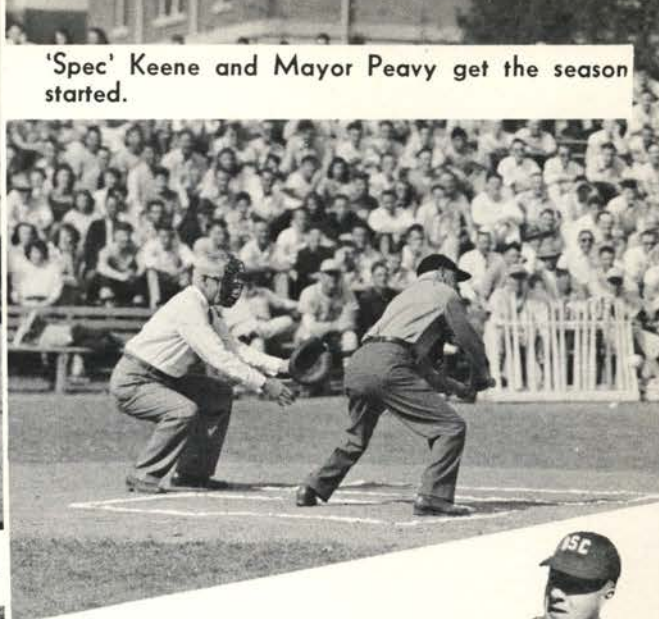
Chuck Sauvain



Bud Fortier



WSC's Buck Bailey talks things over with his catcher.



'Spec' Keene and Mayor Peavy get the season started.



Don Bower



Bob Churchill



Lew Wegner



Warren Simas



Pete Kruger



Ray Oberst



Richards plays the game.



Walt Kirchner



Roelandt makes putout at home in Oregon game.



JV Baseball (Front Row)—Gabriel, Carey (Don), Treat, Schmidt, Quisenberry, Urness, Piche, Hieneman.
 (Middle Row)—Ohling, Carey (Dale), Brunner, Jones, Fatland, Gustafson, Christenson, Gill.
 (Back Row)—Valenti (Coach), Keen, Johnson, Hammond, Bedford, Corvallis, Bonham, Knapp, Winton (Manager).

J. V. BASEBALL

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Bob Knapp paced JV hurlers.

Coach Paul Valenti's entrance into baseball coaching ranks proved to be highly successful as his Jayvee nine grabbed seven victories out of ten starts. The Jayvees reached their peak at the season's end, finishing with five consecutive victories. The four game series with the Oregon Jayvees turned into slugging contests with each nine capturing a pair of wins. The Jayvees turned the trick in the first and last games while the Oregon nine grabbed the two middle contests.

Other victories were notched over Oregon College of Education, Lebanon high, Salem high and Silverton high. The Oregon State Pen took the Jayvees' measure in the season's opener. At the close of the year Coach Valenti recommended awards for eighteen players.

TRACK



Coach 'Doc' Swan.



1947 Varsity Track (Front Row)—Ed Hunter, Bob Laidlaw, Dick Harlow, Lloyd Runyan, Jerry Cole, Jack Boller.
 (Middle Row)—Bob Reiman, Fred Loudon, Don Humphreys, Dick Edmonson, Richard Slocum, Dave Glennon, Grey Thompson, Ken Elliott,
 Al Flakes, Bruce Stafford, Jack Carmichael (Manager).
 (Back Row)—'Doc' Swan (Coach), Olden Gughes, Jim Daneri, Bob Barber, Ray Ruckert, Byron Baxter, Lamar Wilcox, Gorden Alexander,
 Don Dillon, Bob Heacock and Bill Zimmerman.

**NORTHERN DIVISION TRACK
 CHAMPIONSHIP**

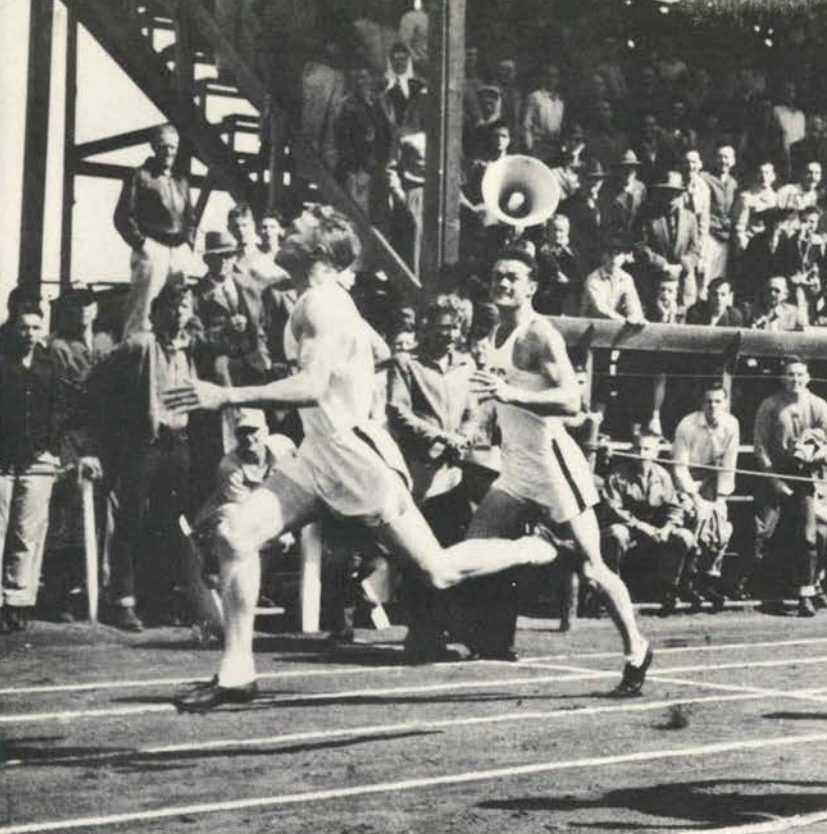
Washington.....	52
Washington State.....	35½
Oregon.....	33
OREGON STATE.....	20
Montana.....	17½
Idaho.....	7

The 1947 edition of the Oregon State track team, defending Northern Division champions, did not reach the heights attained by its predecessor. Coach Grant Swan built his team around a nucleus of last year's stellar squad plus several pre-war lettermen and some promising newcomers.

Laidlaw stretches for home.

The tenseness is broken as the grind begins.





Edmondson does his bit against Washington.



Reiman gets ready to fling one.

First places in a dual relay meet with Oregon and a triangular match with Pacific and Portland marked the extent of Beaver victories. Individual members of the squad turned in outstanding performances, but the team depth was not enough to carry the Orange to wins over greatly strengthened conference opponents. The season's first defeat was administered by a powerful University of Washington cinder squad, 89½ to 41½.

Laidlaw likes to fly but disliked the landings.



Elliott floats over 6' 3".



Barber takes the hurdles.



A surprising Idaho squad upset the Orangemen 69 to 61 at Moscow. Washington State scored a convincing 80 to 51 triumph over the Beavers. The following week Oregon gained revenge for her loss in the relays by downing the Orange 79 to 52.

By virtue of winning first place spots in the Northern Division meet, Bob Laidlaw, Ken Elliott and Bob Reiman represented Oregon State at the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association meet in Salt Lake City, but failed to place.



And at the first hurdle it's Samuels by a foot, Sering second by a toe.



Slocum vaults to the heavens.



It looks good for OSC in the stretch.



Cowan takes the 2 mile by a mile.



Someone once said that an inch is as good as a mile— OH! my poor legs.

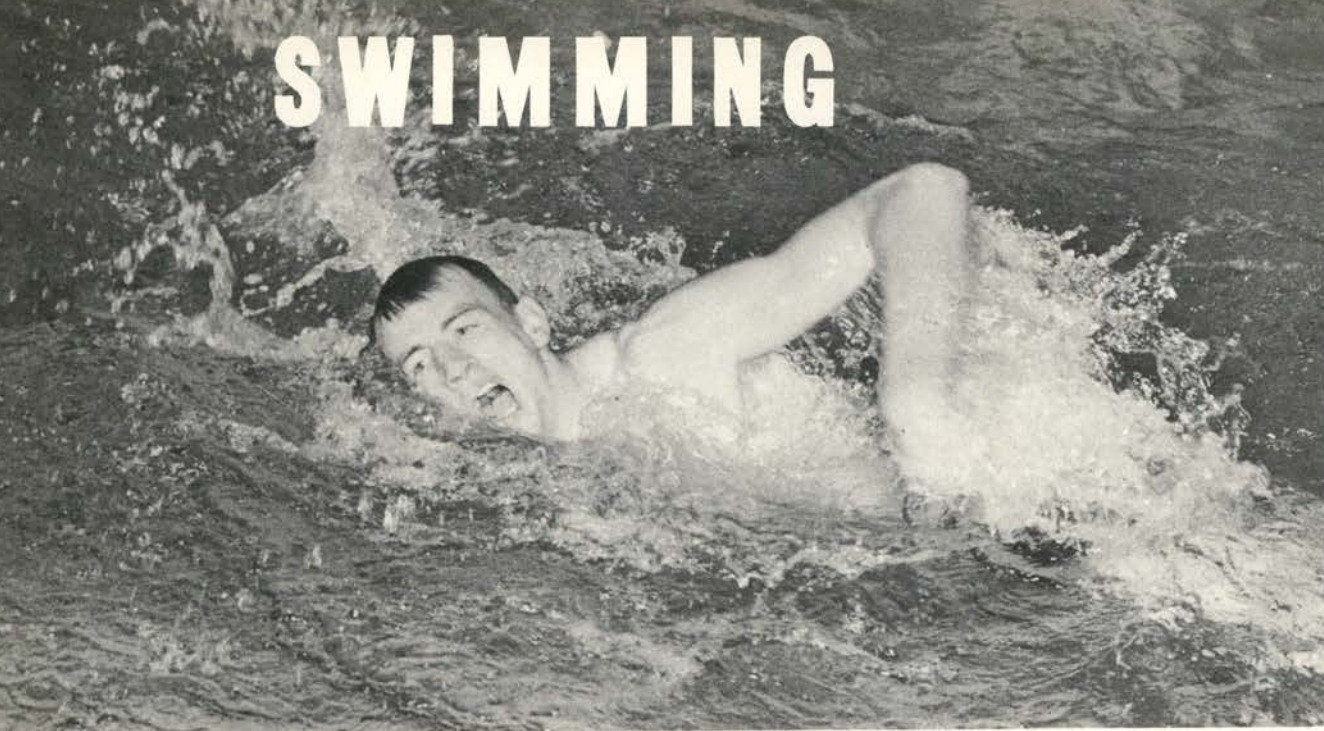


Martinson slings the spear for another first.



Alexander jumps with ease.

SWIMMING



Craig Jessup puts on the steam for a strong finish.

SEASON'S RESULTS

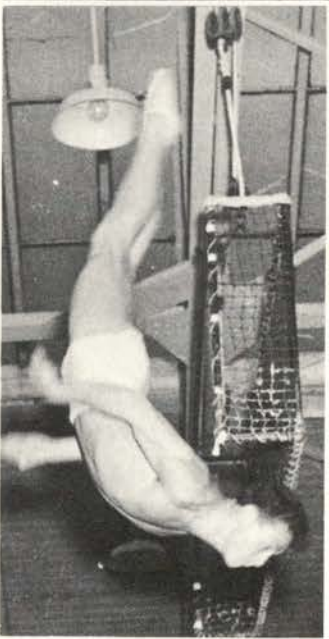
Oregon	52	OSC 23
Oregon	61	OSC 12
Idaho	40	OSC 35
Washington State	56	OSC 19
Washington	58	OSC 17

Lack of depth proved fatal to Coach 'Reg' Flood's swimming team which failed to win a meet. Washington repeated last year's performance by taking the Northern Division Swimming crown in Seattle. Although the Beavers failed to win a meet the future looks bright since most of the swimmers will be with Coach Flood again next year. A well-rounded Freshman squad will add strength. Consistent point winners include George Lipp, Dave Hill, Al Van Etten, Bud Gromachey, Charles Wicks, John Schaffer, Ray Dahl and Ray Staub.

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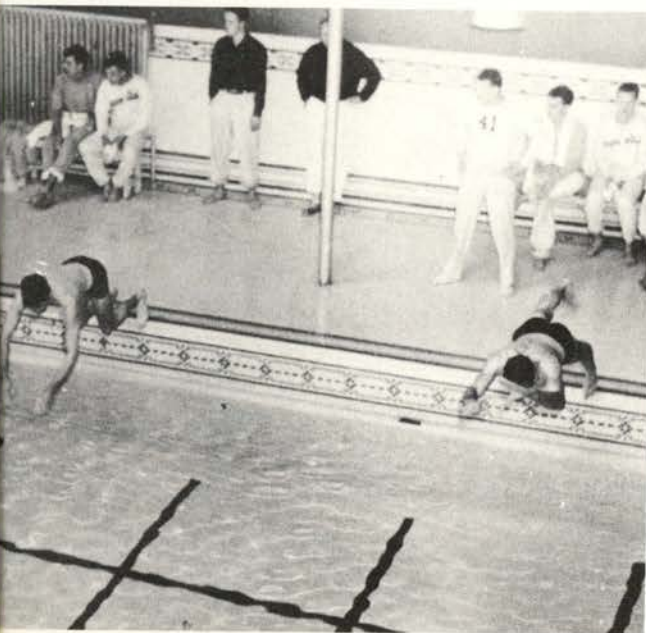
Front row: Ray Dahl, Ed Campbell, Dud Gromachey, Dave Lofts and Ray Staub.
Back row: Dick Taylor, Al Van Etten, Charles Wicks, Lavern Fowler, George Lipp, Robert Thompson, John Schaffer and Doug Addison, manager.



Perfect form plus precision timing brought Ray Staub his second Northern diving championship. Ray is rated as one of the best amateur divers in the nation.



Swimmers take a needed rest and watch divers perform.



It's a fast start—Now for the grind.

FRESHMAN SWIMMING

Rooks 26	Longview	40
Rooks 58	Klamath Falls	8
Rooks 24	West Linn	42
Rooks 36	Salem	30



Led by Gayl Ness, who accumulated 42 points during the season, the rook swimming team managed to break even in their four contests held during early spring.

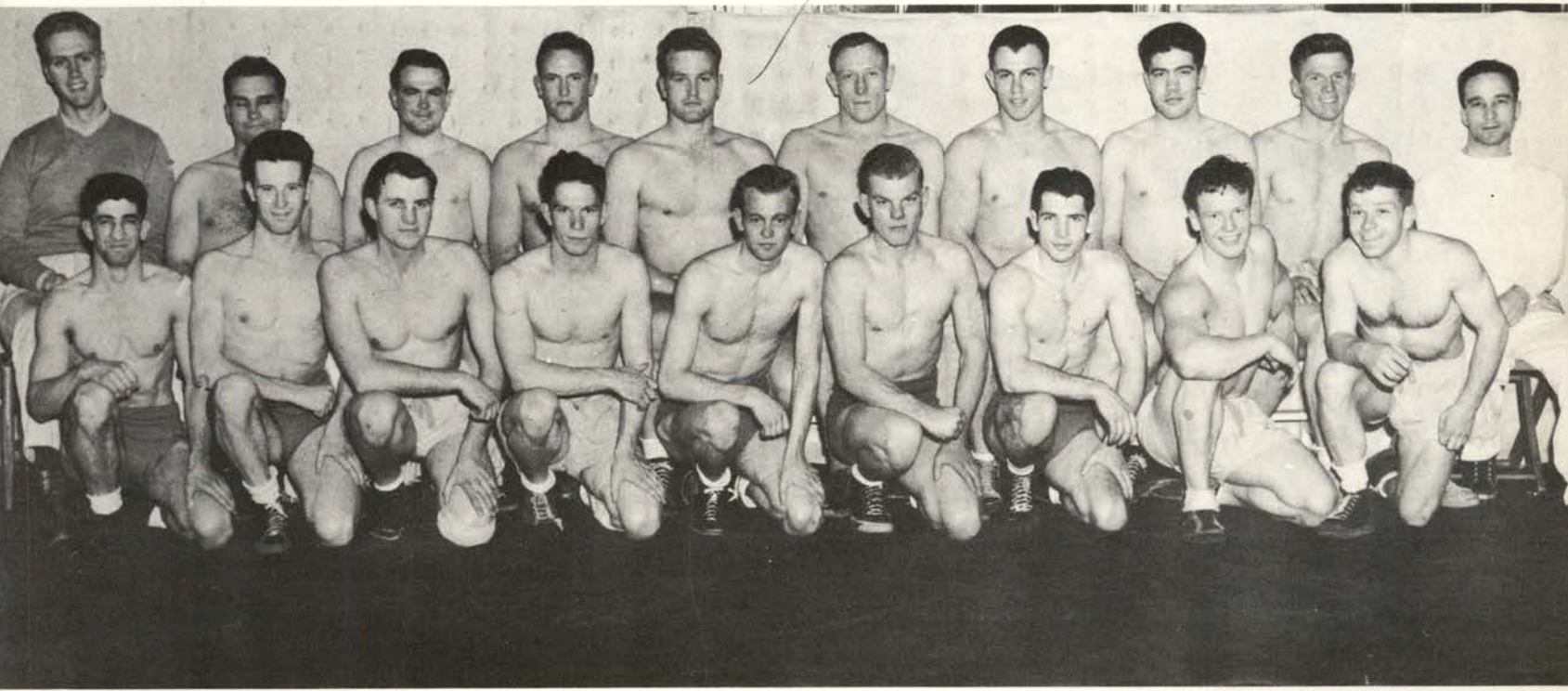
All indications point toward good reinforcement of the Varsity squad by the rooks. Valuable experience was gained through lengthy workouts and meets with high schools throughout the state. This year's squad was the first rook squad since before the war. Coach 'Reg' Flood spent most of his time in teaching the Freshmen proper conditioning and fundamentals.

Rooks churning the water.



Front row: Gayl Ness, Waldo Fuegy, Lawrence Brown, Perry Sargeant and Ted Hueber.
Back row: Ray Boyle, Donald Hogg, Jay Davis, Millon Thompson, John LaFrenchise and Bill Burgess.

WRESTLING



Front row: Piha, Miller, Borchgrevink, Monroe, Mason, Southwell, Cutshall, Gray and Blenkinsop.
 Back row: Carlin, manager, Cavagnaro, Woodworth, Buhler, Martison, Haberlack, Zielinski, Hecker, Ward and Coach Antonacci.

Coach Bob Antonacci during his first year as varsity wrestling coach produced one of the top collegiate wrestling teams in the nation. Although he started with only two men who had had previous wrestling competition, he managed to whip into shape a strong team that captured the mythical Northern Division Wrestling crown. Before 3,500 spectators the Orange defeated a strong Washington State team that had five Northern Division champions on its roster.

The Beavers look forward to another successful season next year since several outstanding freshmen are expected to add strength to the team. Norm Martison is the only graduating senior. Most of the other men are sophomores.

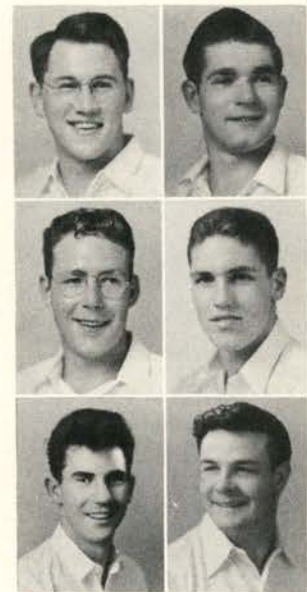
WRESTLING RESULTS

OSC 27	Multnomah Athletic Club	3
OSC 36	Vanport	3
OSC 18	Washington State	16
OSC 19	Washington State	12
OSC 34	Vanport	3
OSC 24	Multnomah Athletic Club	10

VARSITY O



Miller, Dick
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Vice President

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Secretary

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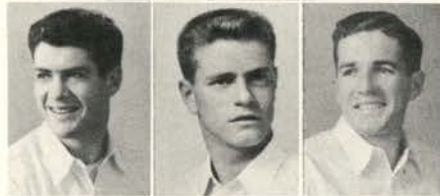
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Barber, Bob



Barnes, Harry
Crandall, Cliff
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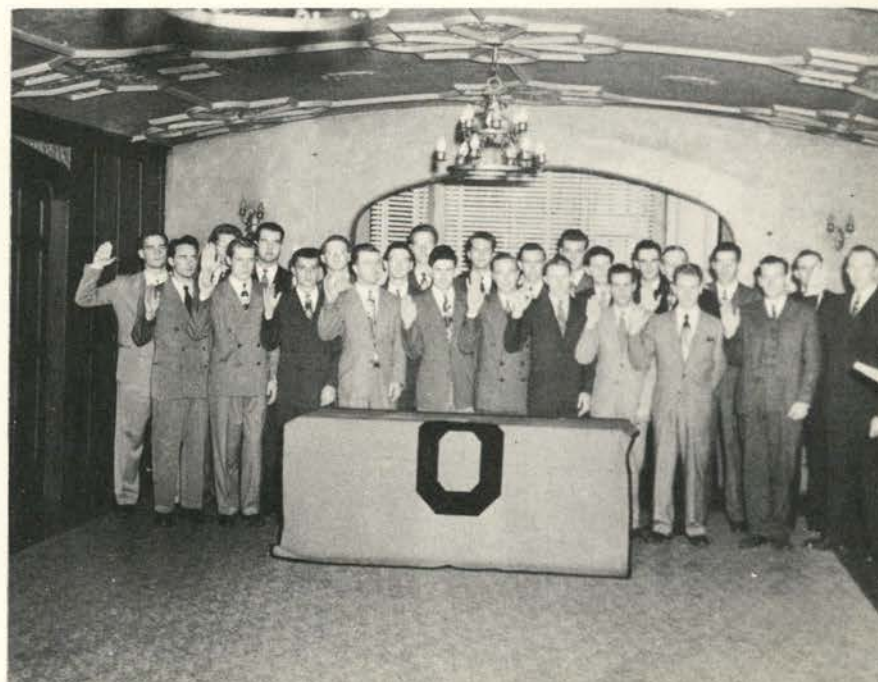
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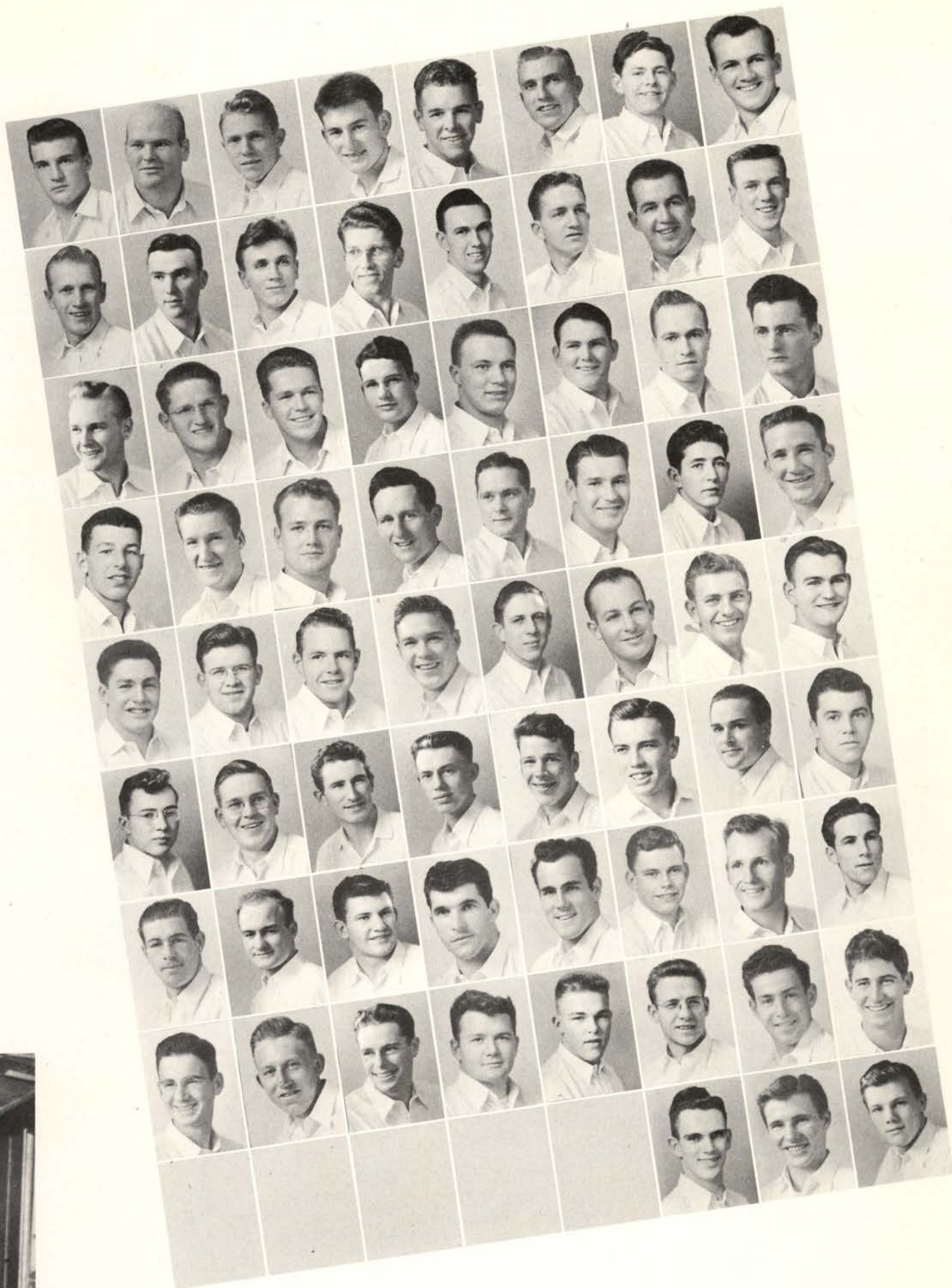


Dungan, Bob
Elliott, Ken

Led by president Dick Miller, Varsity O brought Floyd Ray and his Decca recording orchestra to the Oregon State campus for the annual Lemon-Orange Squeeze. The club was very active throughout the year. Highlights include assisting at State Wrestling tournament, assisting prospective students and taking charge at the State track meet.

President Dick Miller, far right, is shown administering the pledge to 25 new Varsity O members during a large initiation ceremony at the end of Winter term.





English, Jim
Hansen, Eugene
Kohler, Dick
McGuire, Stan
McReynolds, Dick
Pettersen, Dick
Rowe, Gordon
Smith, Doug.
Zimmerman, Bill

Evensen, Paul
Hassman, Ralph
Knudsen, Andy
Marshik, Frank
Newman, Norm
Peters, Al
Richards, Harry
Swarbrick, Jim
West, Larry

Edmondson, Dick
Hellberg, Joe
Koch, Ray
Martinson, Norm
Nordstrom, Chuck
Pederson, Doug.
Sering, Ray
Thompson, Gray
Wegner, Lou

Gray, Dick
Hermanson, Edwin
Lipp, George
McGrath, Bernard
Neal, Ernie
Runyan, Floyd
Simas, Warren
Twenge, Dick

Gibbs, Bud
Harlow, Dick
Lorenz, Dick
McReary, Ron
Oliver, Jerry
Rinearson, Len
Samuel, Don
Torrey, Dan

Grove, Bob
Holman, Tom
Long, Jerry
Moore, Duane
Overman, Bill
Roelandt, Frank
Sauvain, Chuck
Van Ethen, Al

Gilliam, Howard
Inglesby, Jim
Labhart, Bob
Mack, John
Oberst, Ray
Roland, Don
Schneider, Warren
Vaillancour, Dick

Hartman, Vic
Krafve, Jerry
Laidlaw, Bob
Mast, Don
Proctor, Bob
Ruppe, Rudy
Slocum, Richard
Valenti, Paul

Not pictured: Schlavain, Lyle; Staub, Ray; Ullman, Bob; Wallace, Art



Davis, Ralph, President
Ward, Jim

SIGMA DELTA PSI

Oregon State chapter of Sigma Delta Psi, national athletic honor fraternity, organized fall term after a period of inactivity during the war. Members conduct the tryouts and checked the participants on the various tests that have to be passed for membership. The organization provided half-time entertainment during the 1948 basketball season.



Staub, Ray
Slocum, Richard



Laidlaw, Bob
Not pictured: Lynch, Elliott.



OSC MANAGERS ASSOCIATION

Schneider, Warren
President
Hermanson, Carroll
Secretary
Cole, Charles
Redman, Wenton



The Oregon State College Managers Association is composed of athletic managers of the major sports. The association helped to sponsor the state tournaments held in Corvallis.

Not pictured: Geiger, Frank; Sarbo, Ted; Harvey, Erwin; Johannsen, Walter; Boehm, Joe; Wallace, Art; Gilliam, William.

Parker, Ernie
Bauder, Phil
Sharp, Roger
Norwood, Harold
Baldwin, Howard
Linn, Gordon
Goodrich, Jack
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Smith, Douglas



Rowe, Gordon
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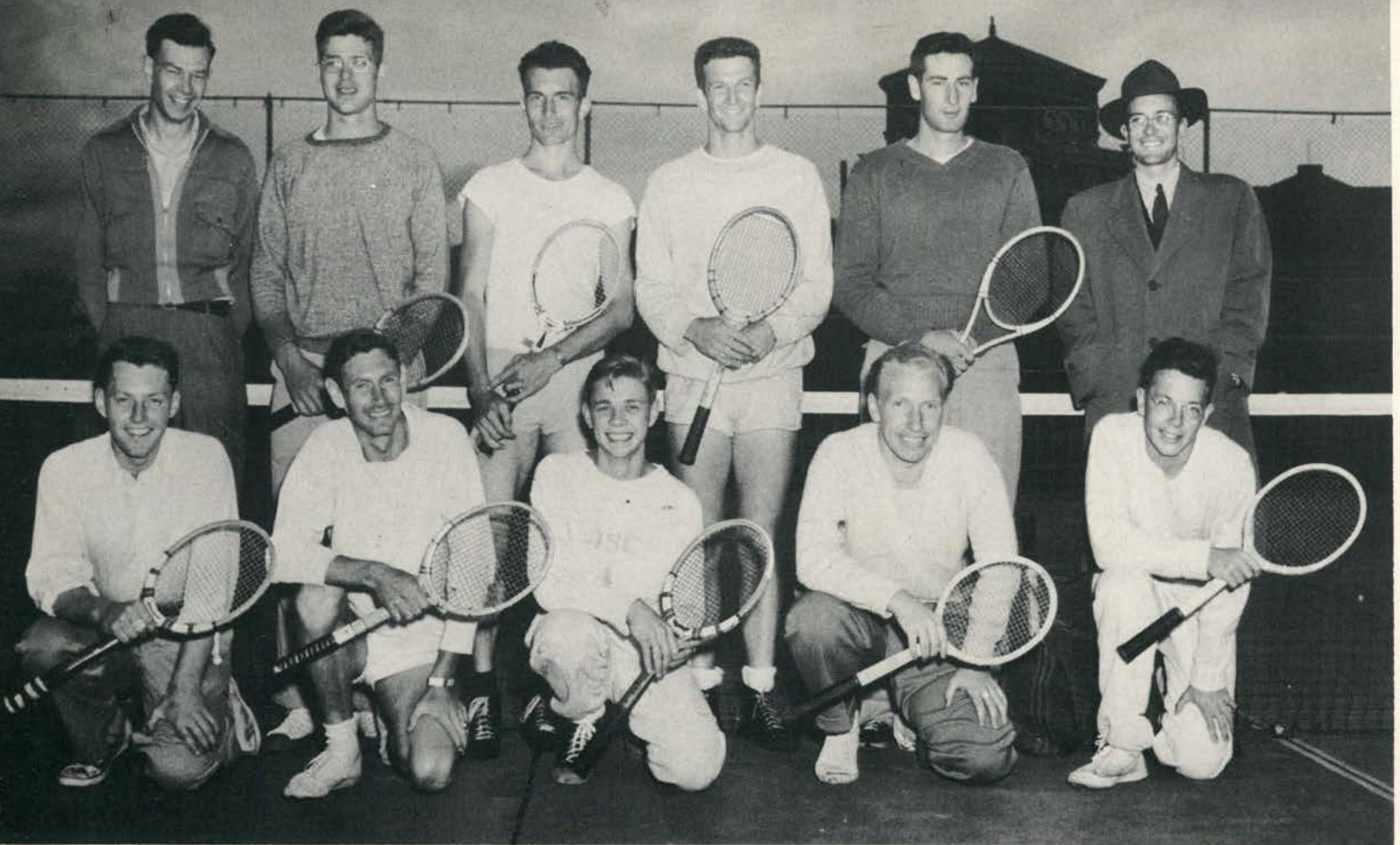
MOUNTAIN CLUB

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This year the Suski Ski Club grew into a new organization, the Oregon State College Mountain Club. The new club provides for those interested in skiing, hiking, mountain climbing and other outdoor activities. Each week the club has sent a bus to Hoodoo Bowl and has also provided ski instruction for beginning and intermediate skiers. On campus activities have included ski first-aid instruction, motion pictures on correct procedure and mountain climbing instruction.



"Oh Well!!! Lesson five tomorrow."



1947 TENNIS TEAM. Front row: Dick Atwood, manager, Al Gallagher, Terry Purcell, Jack Carrothers, Dick Russell and Coach Irwin Harris. Back row: John Declor, Hal Downie, Wes Brigham, Trustel Werth and Hugh Findley.

TENNIS

Coach Irwin Harris developed a strong tennis team despite the fact that most of the net men were sophomores or juniors. The team made a good showing in dual Northern Division competition, but failed to make the score raise very high in the play-off series. Washington took top honors by gathering 18 points which was more than the combined total of the other league teams. Harris is looking forward to a successful season in 1948 with just about his entire squad returning plus many hopefuls from the freshman ranks.

NORTHERN DIVISION NET TOURNAMENT

Washington.....	18
Montana.....	5
Oregon State.....	3
Oregon.....	3
Washington State.....	2
Idaho.....	1



1947 VARSITY GOLF

Linquist, Johnston, Weatherly
Johnson, Dichter



Coach Gill

GOLF

NORTHERN DIVISION GOLF TOURNAMENT	
Oregon.....	566
Washington.....	571
Washington State.....	599
Oregon State.....	600
Idaho.....	639
Montana.....	648

ROWING

After a fairly successful season in 1947 Coach Stevens is rounding a rugged squad together for competition this year. High water has prevented any meets before the 1948 Beaver went to press. Stevens is one of the few coaches in the nation that builds his own shells.

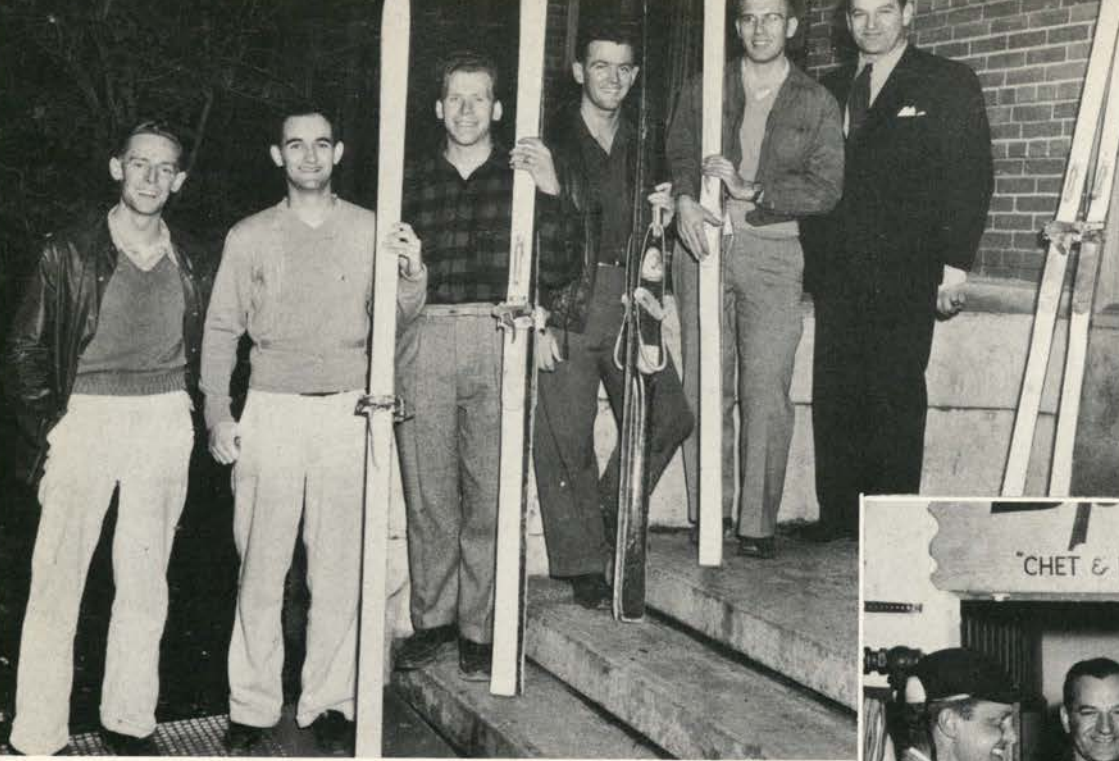
Coach Stevens explains the structure to his light-weight team.

1948 Varsity and Junior Varsity Rowing Teams.



SKIING

Under Coach Howard Raabe the Orange Skiers didn't bring home any championships but they did make an excellent showing throughout the Northwest. They participated in meets from Sun Valley to Snoqualmie.



1948 Skiing Team.

Skiing captain receives a trophy.



RIFLE TEAM



Front row: Tom Haily, George Gabel, Allan Gilbert and David Ham.
Back row: Duffy Morgan, Gilbert Ward, Arthur Dahl, Charles Cone, Ray Wilson, Bruce Buell, Robert Reclifson, Paul Ebert and John Maciolek.



George Gabel and Allan Gilbert check their scores.

Sergeant Ray Wilson coached his team to a better than average season by winning 18 and losing only 8. Led by Allan Gilbert, who consistently shot a high score, the team defeated several strong Eastern schools.



Howard Raabe (center) and assistants prepare to award the winter term trophies.



Beta Theta Pi rolls over Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the football championship.

Dick Strait, ping-pong.



Wrestling champs: Lester Moen, Ed Buhler, Herb Haberlack, Charles Monroe and Vern Weiss.





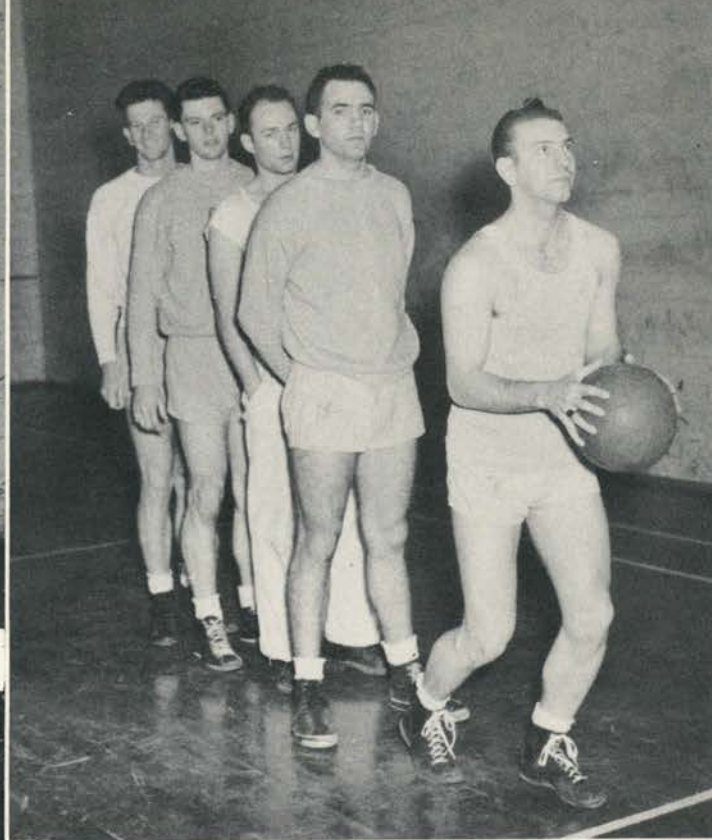
Delta Upsilon, handball.



Alpha Tau Omega, all-school swimming.



Theta Xi, volleyball.



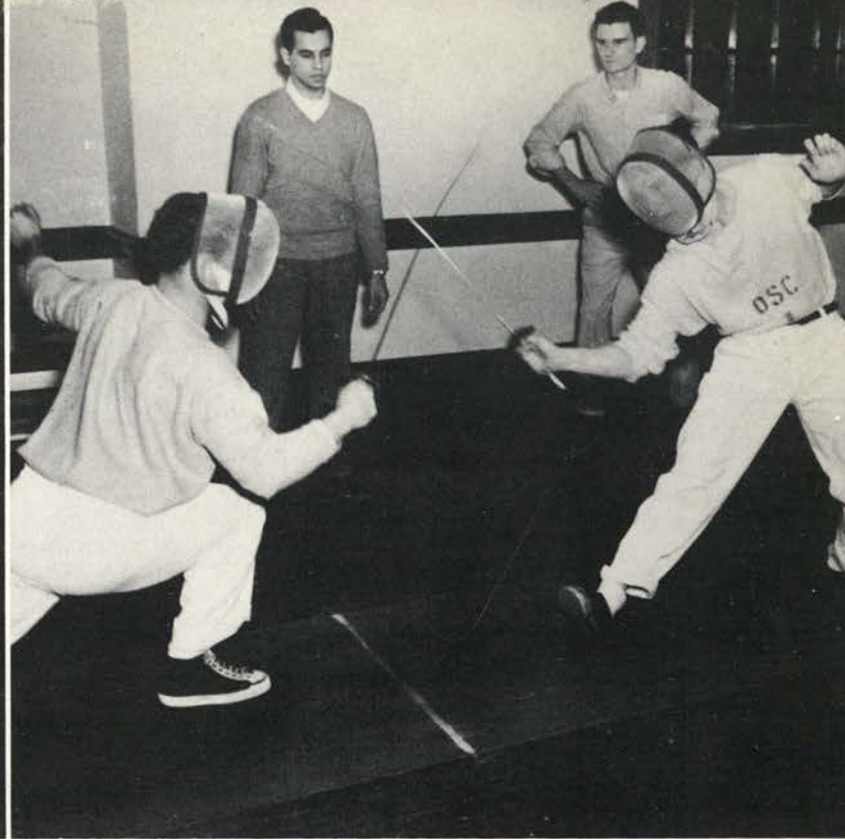
Phi Delta Theta, basketball.

INTRAMURALS

Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Sigma tied for the all-school swimming meet. However, since Kappa Sigma won the dual trophy, ATO was awarded the all-school trophy. Other winners include George Smith, handball; Charles Majnarich, horseshoes; George Hansen, golf; Nevin Cope, badminton; and Erwin Douglas, tennis. Bowling was won by Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Nu won foul throwing.



Boxing champs (Front row): Campbell, Provell and Gray.
 (Back) Chambers, Caverhill and Schlagel.



Maurice Baker, fencing champ (Right).

WOMEN IN ATHLETICS

Gracie DeMoss is rated as one of the top women golfers in the nation. Gracie follows the tournaments throughout the United States and Canada winning her share as she progresses. She holds several course records.



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Gracie DeMoss demonstrates her winning style.



Dual and All-School Track, Sigma Nu



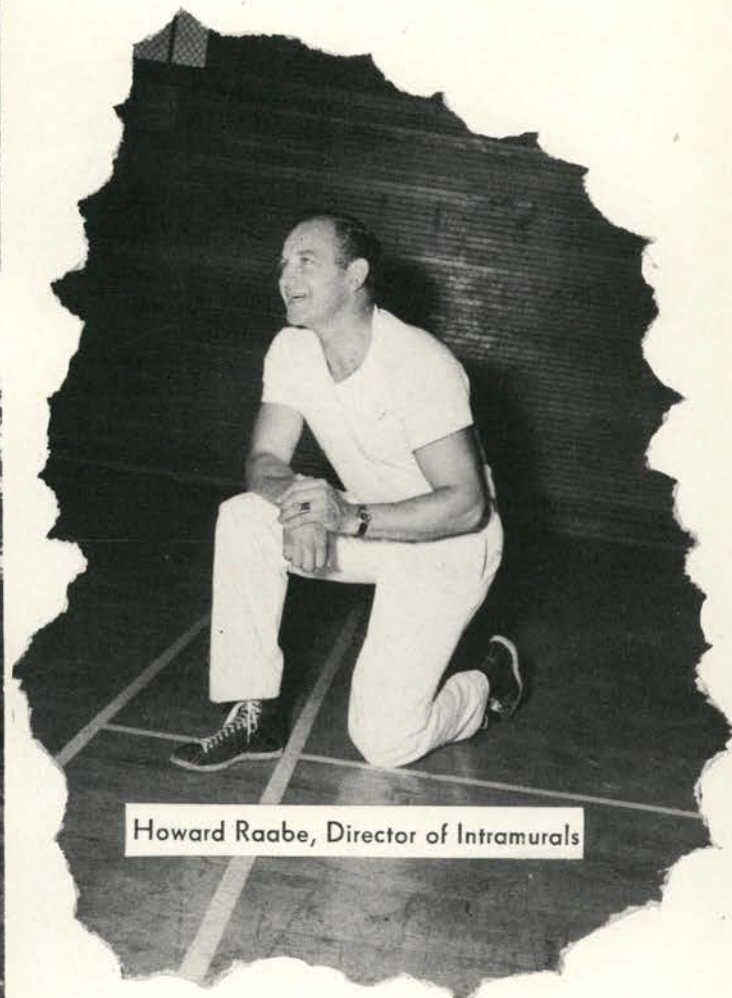
Baseball, Sigma Alpha Epsilon



1947 Sigma Delta Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

INTRAMURALS

Dr. A. D. Browne first introduced a formal program of intramurals at Oregon State in 1916. The OSC intramural program at the present time is regarded as one of the best in the nation. Every year hundreds of participants enter each sport. All aspirants have to be physically qualified before they are allowed to participate in competition. Large crowds usually turn out to spur their teams. During the past two years intramurals were boosted by veterans who took part in the motor skills since they are not required to take part in any physical activity. Howard Raabe is director of the program.



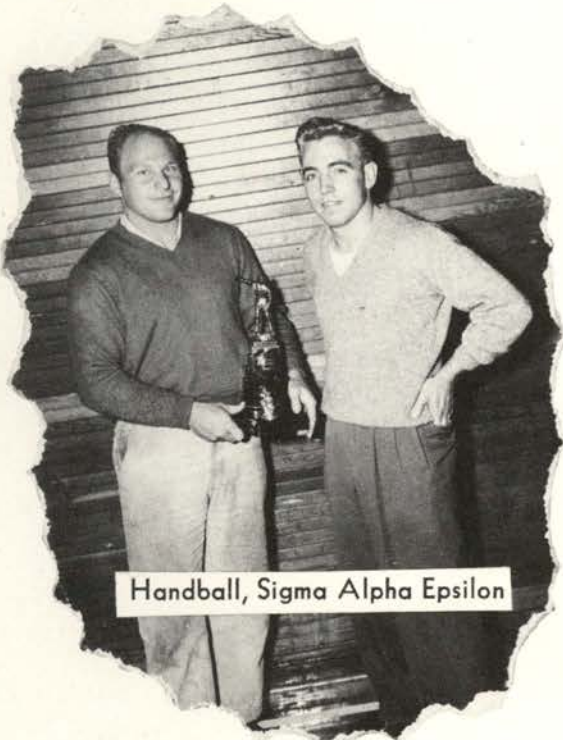
Howard Raabe, Director of Intramurals



Tennis, Sigma Nu



Crew Racing, Sigma Phi Epsilon



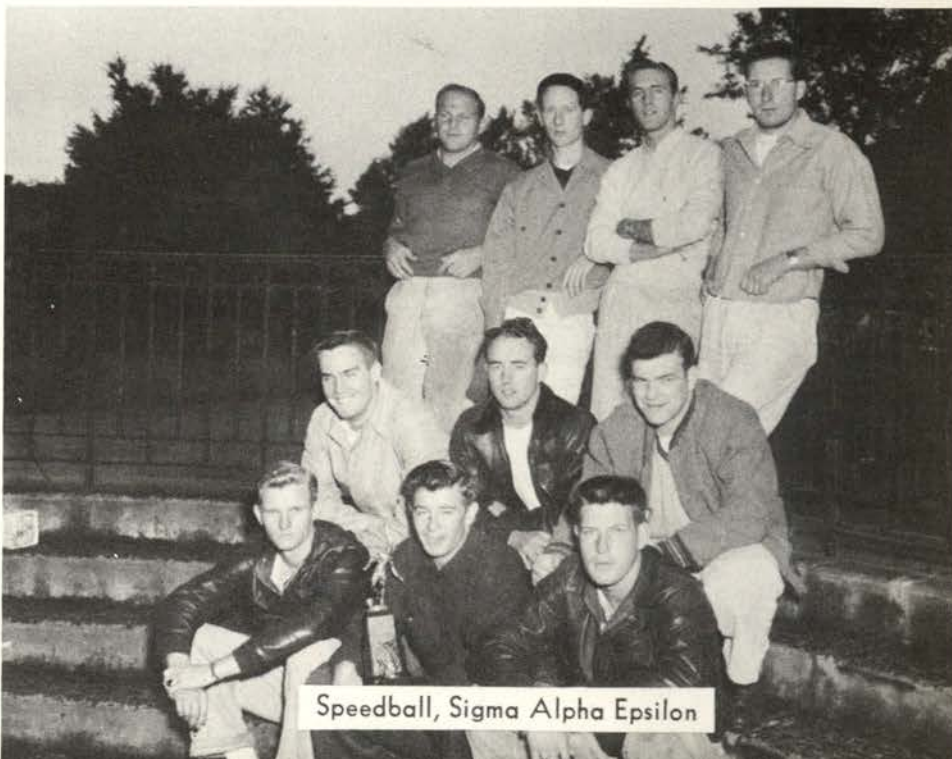
Handball, Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Volleyball, Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Golf, Kappa Sigma



Speedball, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

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Tumblers demonstrate a few of the arts that they have picked up from the strenuous sport.



Conditioning is a basic part of the Women's athletic program.



Someone once said, "Never take a woman bowling." More strikes than spares by these women explain the statement.



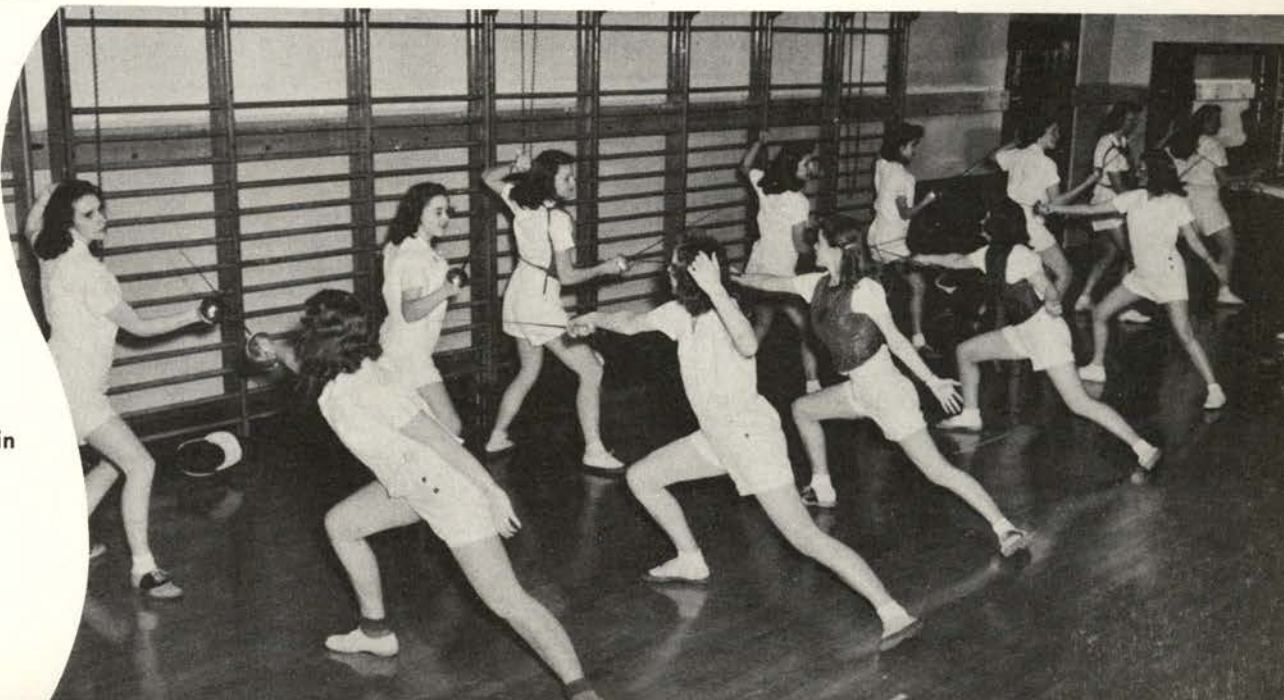
Square dancing has been growing in popularity and draws large crowds of dancers as well as spectators. To prevent crowded conditions sections have been limited.



Women's Athletic Association. Front row: Louise Rumbaugh, Barbara Obrien, Marian Jones, Joyce Wilson, Ruth McCall, Nancy Hopkins and Ann Hayworth.
 Middle row: June Bower, Catherine Talbott, Alice Kingman, Geraldine Evans, Virlee Kuhn, Dorothy Fugelsohn and Marilyn MacLain.
 Back row: Frances Gannon, Jule Darling, Marcia Schmeiser, Charlotte Asplund, Muriel Ward and Barbara Wisdom.



Badminton requires stretch and snap as proved by the zip with which the women play the game.



Fencing as it was done in days gone by continues with much enthusiasm. Competition is keen.



SEAHORSES

Front row: Edna Woods, Lora Laslett, Dorothy Godsey, June Bower, Mary Rettig, Ruth McCall, Dorothy Jacobs, Lois Ray, Elma-Hervitt, Barbara Blancher and Edith Bickford.
 Back row: Gretchen Stecfil, Rose Blackman*, Jule Darling*, Christie Cadman, Wilma Weiderhold, Lucille Heesacker, Opal Jahnson, Marilyn Parrish*, Mable Foster, Betty Westlin, Jean Evans, Phyllis Eagy, Amy Headrick* and Elaine Hoffman.
 * Indicates membership in Aquabats, swimming honorary.



Scene from Water Pageant presented to the music of Tschaiowsky's Nutcracker Suite.



ORANGE O

Thelma Bomber, Marian Locher and Jane Stille.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB

Front row: Chin Ock Lee, Thelma Bomber, Dorothy McWilliams, Ann Hayworth, Eileen Conlogue, Barbara Wisdom, Leona Tibbetts, Nancy Eddling and Louise Kusachi.

Middle row: Marian Jones, Marjorie English, Margaret Welch, Alice Kingman, Marilyn Parrish, Jane Stelle, Marjorie Miller, Marilyn McLain and Coleen Bailey.

Back row: Frances Gannon, Marian Miller, Elizabeth Vincent, Mary Jane Perkins, Margaret Tate, Elma Hewitt, Joyce Pommarane, Jule Darling and Marian Locher, president.



W H O ' S W H O

Primp, Smoothie, so you'll rate that introduction. Smile.
Say "Hi." Dance with, dine with, discuss with others . .
mingle. Keep your identity. Be you beauty or campus
character, you're the creation of your connections.





WHO'S WHO IN BEAUTY

• PERSONALITIES . . .



Mimo

Sultry, husky-voiced, California-born Miriam Garland broke into beauty big-time early in her freshman year, winning princess status in both Homecoming and Sigma Chi courts.

Helen

The natural freshness of Helen Caldwell's beauty is as well-known as her persistent giggle.

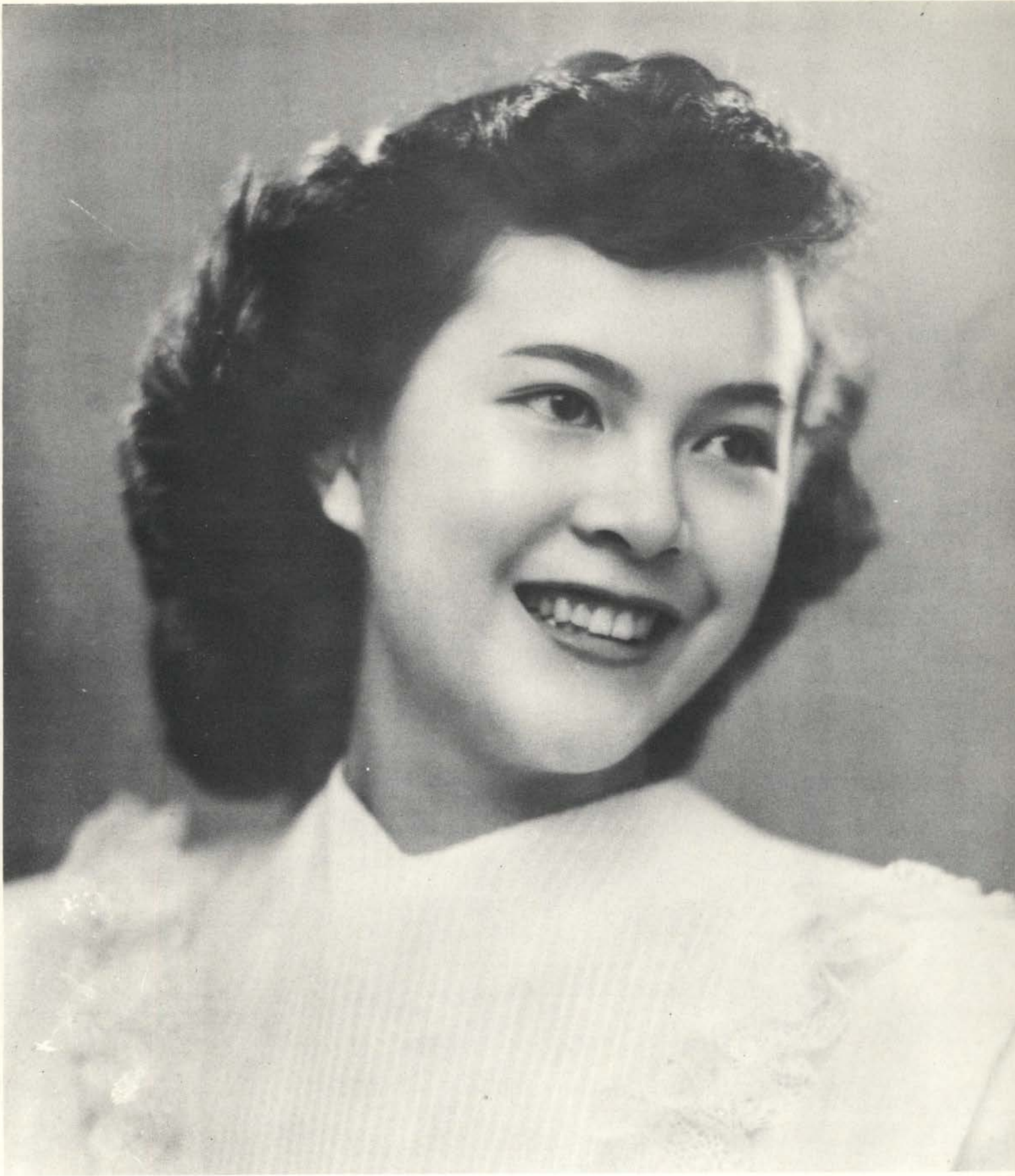
Her natural curly hair blends with her gracious manner.





Joan

Hazel-eyed and blonde, Joan Lansing is as stimulating to look at as she is to talk to. Vice presidency of the sophomore class is hers.



Maxine Well-liked and admired for her capabilities is Maxine Fong. Attractive Maxine was chosen president of Waldo.

Mary Jeanne

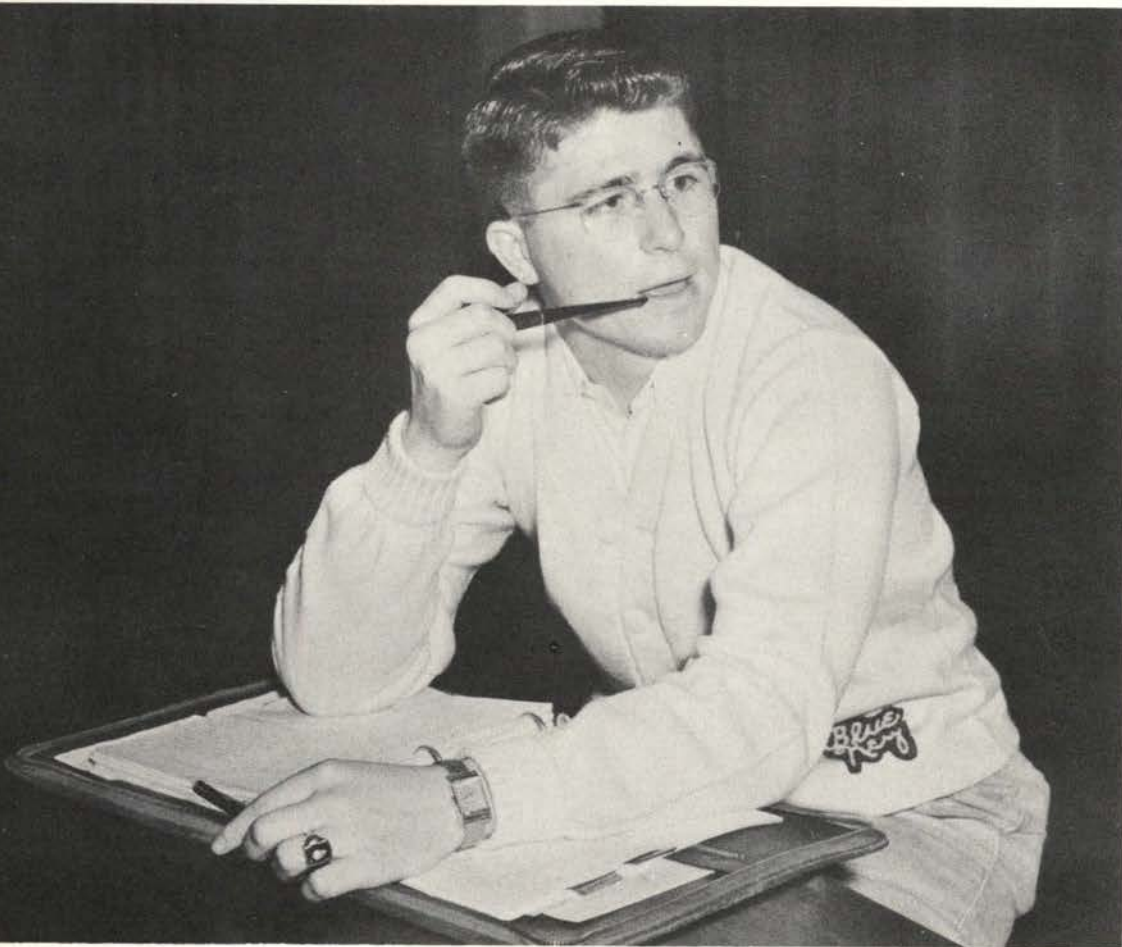
High key is the photograph and high key is the personality of Freshman Mary Jeanne Hathaway.

A sparkling smile lends bewitching her delicate beauty.





Red-headed "TORCHY" BLENKINSOP, campus spark plug, is not handicapped by his shortness as he scrambles swiftly around the campus, either to class or Eilers.



"Persecuted" TOM McCLINTOCK, Blue Key secretary, possesses unlimited talent for throwing the paint brush around giving dance decorations that self-sustained look.

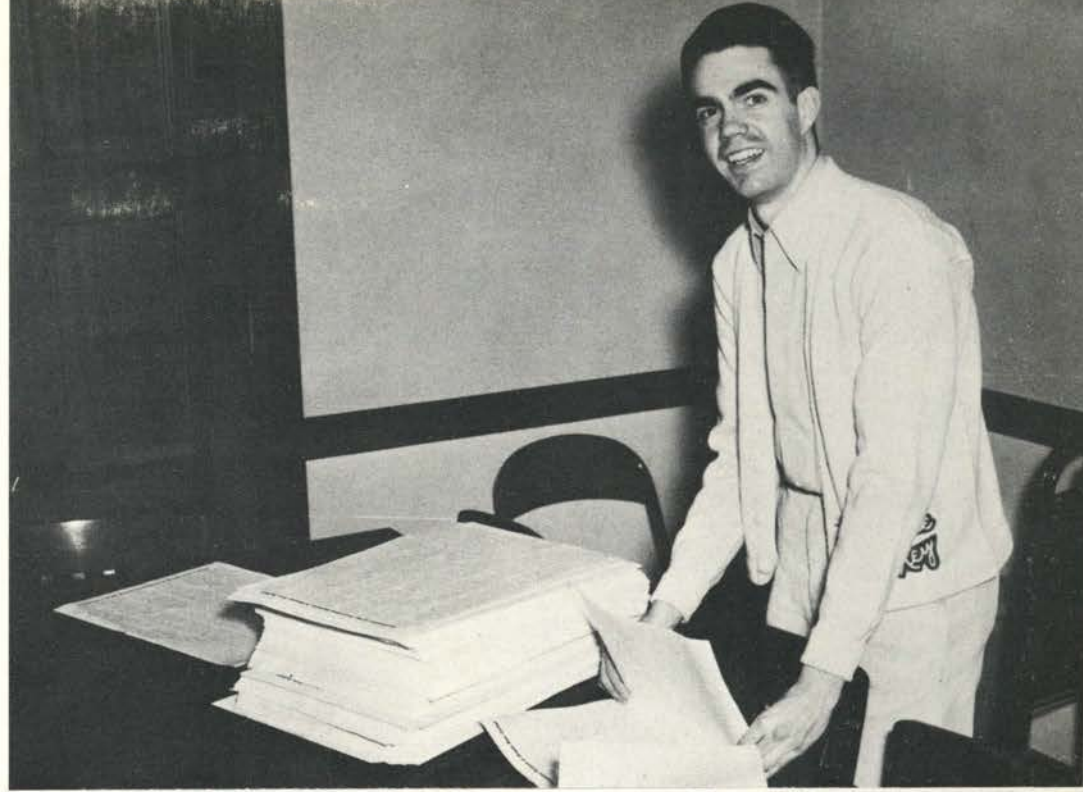


Versatile LLOYD ANDERSON and OSSY WILSON, known as the Phi Delt twosome, are kept busy providing entertainment for all sorts of social gatherings. Novelty numbers fill their program.



Nimble-fingered MARIAN STEBINGER, campus "ball of fire", is the brain behind the musical notes of the college chimes. Faithful "Stebby" was active in publications work.

Analytical BRUCE NICHOLS fathered the new ASOSC constitution, is a critical and efficient perfectionist. Capable of independent thought, Bruce has been charged with being too idealistic.



Books, dramatics and his family are special interests of DR. HERBERT E. CHILDS, popular English professor and drama critic. Yearly he sends out a "newsy" letter keeping contact with his former students.



Friendly REED VOLLSTEDT, assistant in Student Activities office, accepts a monetary "contribution" from a customer. Reed is outstanding in the field of agriculture, his major.





Familiar to all zoology students is DR. ERNST DORNFELD, his keen sense of humor, and his pipe. Associate Professor Dornfeld is noted for his research in the field of genetics.



Getting shined up to be smooth dog is lumbering barber shop tenor JOE EINWALLER, one redhead who is certainly having a good time at college.

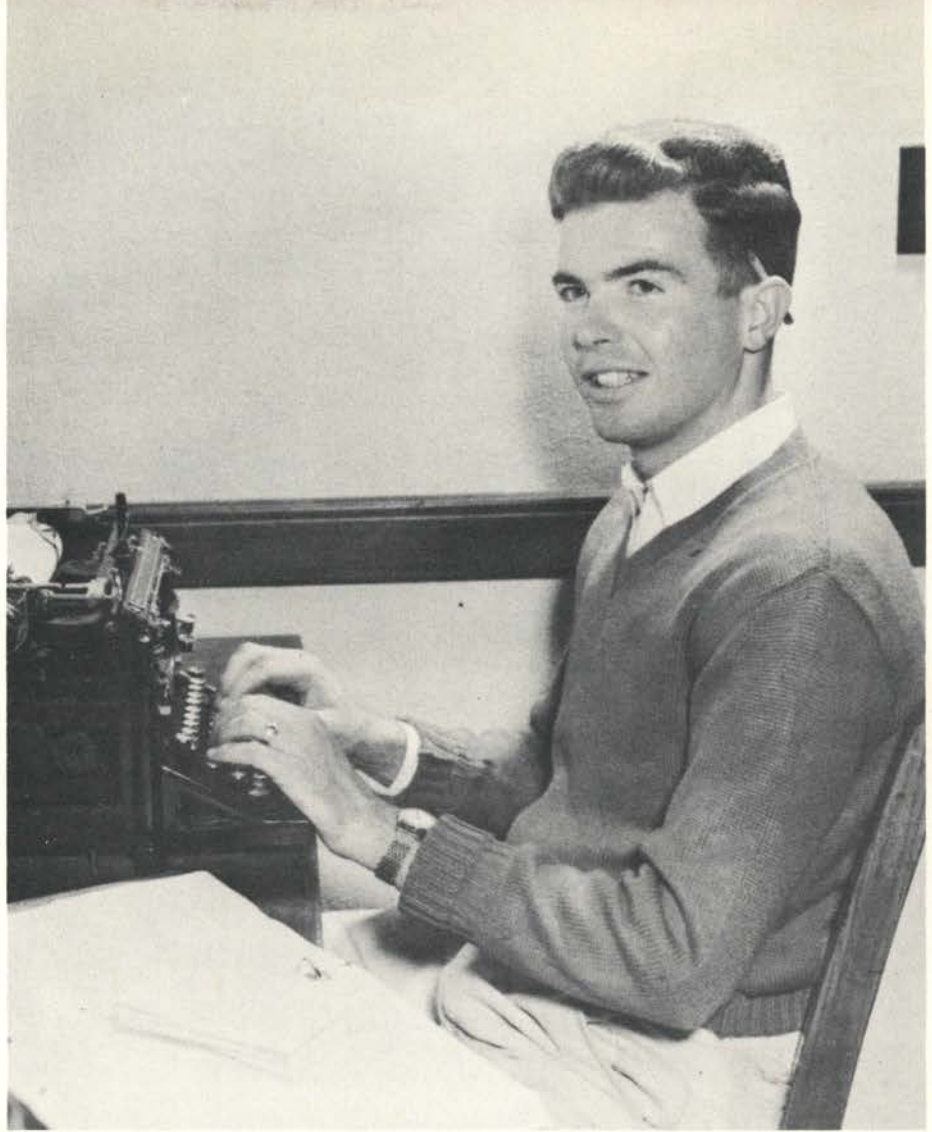
A picnic girl with a lust for journalism, ANN LIENKAEMPER writes script for AWS radio shows, does B and T Ledger reporting, laughs heartily.



A riot! She has more ideas, more stamina, and less seriousness than almost anybody, this funny, funny, wonderful PHYLLIS WATT. She's a card!



Publicity expert MERL PAYNE was Homecoming chairman, active in church and GPA circles, developed this spring into a Class A politician. The boy likes to do great hunks of independent thinking.



The youngest cynic on campus, JANET HALLADAY, shocks some, pleases some, amazes all with her amused approach to people, situations. "Sam's" journalistic proficiency speaks for itself.



A cool beauty whose dramatic ability is well established, BETH SHIPLEY has quiet dignity and an air of mystery for those who know her not.



Friendly John Gorman is strictly one of OSC's boomer boys. This lad with the infectious Irish grin has been an invaluable aid in decorating dances for the class of '50. Strictly a social bug in the full sense of the word.



Cornhusker CON ROSS was joke-a-day man of the Baro, where his column drew so much "Campus Comment" he was upped to assistant news ed. He nabbed a glamour part in the "Scarecrow"; is original, sincere.



Photogenic John Eggers, fluent journalist, is known for his column "Scrambled Eggs" on the Baro sports page. Johnny has been one of the better scribes to hit Oregon State.



Smiling JOE HURLEY serves AIS interests, refuses to wear the white sweater of Blue Key, begins every conversation with a toothsome, "I'm unhappy."



DR. C. K. SMITH, history professor, has the rare ability to make history interesting to everyone. Through his wealth of knowledge and friendliness Dr. Smith is popular as a lecturer on campus.

B. MARY PAGET is one of the friendly, well-liked little ski queens who rules OSC's winter months.





Smooth dog Joe Beals is a Corvallis "towny" who has excellent taste in grooming. His dark wavy hair, sparkling eyes, and ruddy complexion make up one sharp-minded lad.

Sincerity and searching brilliancy characterize academic and social work of energetic LULLA HANSEN. Religion and international understanding are Lulla's main interests.





LEISURE FEVER



THE ROUGH DRAFT

Sam —

Better try a re-write -- you've got the right idea, but it's too deep. Kill the "merely an incident in the epic" business and give us more sobs from Sid. You know, th' little guy caught in a whirl of frustrated ambition. Make him live--then let him die before our tear-soaked eyes.

W.A.

THE SAGA OF SORRY SID

By
"SAM" HALLADAY

Soon after Sorry Sid left college came the revolution; he remarried and raised a family as the new order demanded. But when the first of his six sons—the new order demanded sons—became old enough for education, Sorry Sid felt resentment swelling within him, and he rebelled!

There are limits beyond which no man can be pushed! Every son should know of his father's past. It is education in its truest sense. But the new order forbid any mention of the "bad" old days. In ignorance lies bliss. But as has been mentioned before, he rebelled, and this is what he told the first of his new order sons:

"When I was a mere protozoa, a pre-wheeler—not to be confused with Free Stater—my life was milk and honey. The milk was appropriated from the neighbor's cat; the honey from the neighbor.

"Never will I forget the day I reached the pinnacle of success in my chosen high school. It was like this:

"SLW (strictly left wing)—'Terrif. I've never seen anything like your new haircut. Scrambled eggs do something for your pointed head.'

"But with the help of evolution—nothing short of a miracle could have done a better job, if I do say so myself—I became a bog boy and wised up to the insignificance of the role I had been playing while a mere child. I knew I was definitely destined for bigger things.

"And so I set out with determination and the very kind advice of 'older college men. Don't worry about a thing! They seemed to want me to get ahead, and I didn't object. And in time I was ahead, way ahead. Although my friends, so kind and helpful, in their humility wouldn't suggest it, I felt they deserved some trifling reward which why I am here now.

I didn't want to seem effusive in my thanks. And anyway I could stand on my own two feet, I thought. So I purchased for each a membership in the Coop. At once—but of course coincidental—the strangest chain of events befell me. I married my second wife. My stature as a wheel shrunk. No longer was I the pal who could and would do favors for my 'friends'. When I finally graduated, I was thankful. My tender feelings, insulated by four years of college conditioning, had been touched where it hurt, and I could stand it no longer.

"And the strangest thing of all—unlike my college cronies, I had great difficulty in finding employment. In fact I couldn't find a \$10,000 job at all. Academic education can't

"So as a last resort I joined the forces of 'least resistance' and walked hand in hand with the new order. Only things aren't as they were planned, at least not as planned by your father, little Sorry Sid.

"I regret"

There came a sound of tramping feet, and Sorry Sid ended his story thus:
"What the hell do I care; if they didn't get it, my wife would!"

What's with the first Mrs. - love stuff - etc.

Bring on officers hat angle - anything denoting wheel status, leadership

Academic education can't every thing - hit it harder.

Let 'em bowl

THE PREDECESSOR

By CON ROSS

As the year of 1858 rolled around, Old Jerkus Jacqueline and his forty hoarse men mounted Mary's Peak in search of a probable site for this institution. As the old man's eyes fell on Cornwall valley he screamed, "This is Hell!"

They all thought he said, "This is swell!"—so now we have OSC.

Since that time the world has turned over approximately 32,850 times, girls' legs have played hide and seek, and kissing has been adopted as a national pastime. Despite this remarkable progress, however, not a day goes by but what some student bows in reverence to Old Jerkus and screams: "This is still Hell!"

Had the old boy known at the time that the whole state of Oregon was to go hog wild over this education idea, he might well have felt proud. It was not too long after the college was founded that the Oregon State Board of Dryer Education was formed.

This board consisted of nine dehydrated members, who, after serving a nine-year term, were placed on a window sill where a wisp of wind carried them away. New members, after being delicately processed and cured, were installed after giving a solemn oath to love, cherish, and obey; and to make certain, despite rain, that Oregon's education and other things would remain dry.

Though his followers didn't catch on, Old Jerkus—our predecessor—knew this location would not be the best for a college. He really wanted the spot of ground which the present University of Oregon lays down on. He wanted to achieve something in the way of convenience for students, for, as the old man put it: "When a bewildered mother and father send their son to school they attempt to choose the one which is noted for its purity. They forget, however, that no matter how pure the college is, their son still likes his various versions of living and a matter of eleven miles won't stop him."

Yes indeed. Parents might just as well send their sons to the green-front school down the river and save money on gasoline.

Jerkus was a good man and his heart would break if he could hear conversations among graduates. Though he knew Cornwall valley wasn't



much he gave his life to make it known to the rest of the world. Yet, when alumni are queried about their college memories, they seldom fail to begin with: "Back in the days of my youth when I was attending OSC, that's on the outskirts of Albany, you know, I always enjoyed——."

It isn't difficult to remember the past, for as students glance about them they see landmarks reeking with OSC history. To the West is Mary's Peak which does a good job of overlooking Corvallis; to the East is the Willamette river which has been trying to drown the population for years; to the South is the U of O, OSC's annex, which has been trying to declare its independence for 20 years; and finally, to the North is Salem which holds open its barred doors to graduates of OSC.

Much could be said about this institution good and bad. As for the good, surely there are others who could paint the picture more clearly. As for the bad—"Oh, what's the use! This is Hell!"

Check Your Campus



TYPE A

How do you do it! Sitting up front in every class rates an "A", and that breathless note-taking is impressive, but really, laughing at the good Dr.'s dusty jokocities is nothing short of courageous. "Student" is too skimpy a name for you. You are a scholar.

TYPE B

You apply "lip rouge" as deftly in the dark as most girls do at their dressing tables. A connoisseur of potato chips and the nasty stuff that made Milwaukee famous, you're known for your gaiety, and your repertoire of witty songs with witty tunes and witty words. You, Sweetheart, are a picnic girl.



TYPE C

You couldn't move any faster if you were shot from a gun. "I'll do it," is your trademark. You find classes interesting but complain that they cut into your day. That string of pins and keys represent responsibility—for that's what you get for having an OSC activity complex. You gland case, you.

Category

1. Yes. No. Does your pulse quicken at the thought of a week-night picnic?
2. Yes. No. Have you ever tried to talk your way past the doorman at an OSC-Oregon basketball game or do you just walk in with a band instrument?
3. Yes. No. Do you ever stop after class to question the professor?
4. Yes. No. Do you ever heckle a public speaker?
5. Yes. No. Do you easily learn to find your way about in gravel bunkers after 10 PM?
6. Yes. No. Do you lose your self-confidence in the company of students more "smooth dog" than yourself?
7. Yes. No. Do athletics interest you more than intellectual affairs?
8. Yes. No. Do you make friends easily?
9. Yes. No. Are you afraid of parked cars?
10. Yes. No. Do you mind having your friends seeing you on "Two" street?
11. Yes. No. Do Corvallis winters depress you?
12. Yes. No. Do you sometimes find books more interesting than people?
13. Yes. No. Are you easily "taken back" by discussions of sex?
14. Yes. No. Do you like to solve crossword puzzles?
15. Yes. No. Do you feel that you are regarded as "different" or queer?
16. Yes. No. Do you feel?
17. Yes. No. Do you consider yourself good-looking?
18. Yes. No. Do you find it difficult to resist (a salesman)?
19. Yes. No. At all school dances are you reluctant to ascend to "watchdog loft" to greet the chaperones?
20. Yes. No. Are you generally considered indifferent to the opposite, pardon the expression, sex?
21. Yes. No. Have you a good appetite?
22. Yes. No. Do you hesitate to volunteer in a class discussion?
23. Yes. No. Are you eager to take on responsibilities?
24. Yes. No. Do you go to baseball games to root for the home team or to see the peasant blouses?
25. Yes. No. Have you been the recognized leader (president, captain, chairman) of a campus group this year?
26. Yes. No. Have you ever ridden in the library elevator?

To find your campus category, turn to page 322.



TYPE D

Oh, why so reticent and shy! Even your words tiptoe. Maybe a Yvonne DeCarlo picture does do as much for you as a date with a freshman pledge, but you'd be surprised at the difference, really! Leave us face it—you're a mouse.



TYPE E

Why do you shine? Let me count the ways. Because your hair is curly, because your teeth are pearly. Because you wear a rubber band, because you think you own this land. Because you are so charming, because you wouldn't be good at farming. Because you seem to need a mother. Because if it isn't one, It'll be another!

TRILOGY . . . by Dave Craig

WELCOME

"Good luck, George," said George to himself as he stepped from the bus. "This is the beginning of a new life."

His first view of the town through the rain-spattered bus window had not been encouraging; but having decided to broaden his outlook on life by attending college, George did not allow himself to become discouraged by first impressions—and his first move was to find a place to live.

Having previously armed himself with a list of available rooms, George strode into the rain seeking the first address with eager anticipation and shortly found himself on the porch of an ancient house. His knock was answered by a woman of indefinite age who held an open Bible in her hand and eyed him suspiciously.

"I understand you have a room for rent," said George tentatively. "Do you smoke or drink?" responded the woman.

George was somewhat taken aback—but the religious atmosphere warned him that he was not being offered refreshment.

"No," said George. "Well, come in."

Recovering his poise, George entered eagerly and followed the woman to the back of the house.

"This is it," she stated—opening a door.

George entered and looked about the room. A bed, a chair, and a table were crammed into a nine-foot square. It was small and bare, but the woman seemed to be of good character. Perhaps it would be a good place in which to live and study.

"How much is it?" George asked.

"Thirty-five dollars a month," replied the woman.

Back on the street, George regarded his list with less anticipation and selected another address.

Three more calls, however, were merely reenactments of his first experience, and his list of prospects was exhausted.

YOUR CAMPUS CATEGORY

See page 321.

If you answered "yes" to questions 3, 6, 12, 14 and "no" to questions 1, 7, 19, 22, you are type A.

If you said "yes" to questions 1, 5, 7, 8, 11, 18, 21, "no" to 9, 13, 21, and are a lady, you are type B.

If you said "yes" to questions 8, 15, 23, 25, and "no" to 22, you are probably type C.

If you said "yes" to 6, 10, 11, 12, 13, 19 and "no" to 1, 2, 3, 5 and 8, you are type D, probably.

Any fellow who answers "yes" to 1, 2, 5, 7, 8, 18 and "no" to 6, 9, 10, 13, 20 HAS to admit he's type E.

Dejectedly, George turned his wet feet toward the downtown district to find a hotel room for the night. As he walked he was struck with the unusual number of fine churches the town possessed.

NOR ALL YOUR TEARS

Impatiently George set the empty glass down, spun from the counter, and surveyed the room with disgust.

Gone was the jolly good feeling of beer-tavern friendliness. In its place came a sudden, stomach-turning realization. He must leave this sordid atmosphere of pinball machines and alcohol, mend his errant ways, and seek the true life through the medium of education.

And why not? The government stands the expense.

So it was that George found himself on the campus of an institute of higher learning—a college boy.

With a feeling of dizzy elation, George enrolled in the school of engineering and pledged a fraternity.

"This is it," he said to himself. "Now at long last the climb towards the true objectives has begun."

Voraciously George attacked the studies assigned to him, and delved excitedly into the deep mysteries of education. Each new morsel of knowledge that came his way he treasured as a thirsting man treasures drops of cool water.

Eight point three four pounds of water equal one gallon. F equals ma.

Seven hundred seventy-eight foot pounds equal one BTU.

On and on pressed the school years. George had to work harder and harder in seeking the light. His eyes grew weak. Barely pausing in his work, George purchased glasses. His features became lined with care, and he acquired a stoop from bending over his desk. Wars came and went. George remained at his desk.

One night, however, as George was huddled over his books, a sudden stomach-turning realization came to him. He must leave this atmosphere and seek the finer things in life—the true light.

With a quick shove of his foot, George spun himself around on the stool towards the counter.

"Gimme a beer!" he cried.



FIGURATIVELY SPEAKING

Unaware of the smoke and noise that filled the bar, George absently inscribed rings on the table top with the wet bottom of his empty glass—while his thoughts, unable to penetrate the uncertain future, turned to the past.

George remembered clearly the day he had received his diploma with honors and left college for the final time.

“At last,” he had said then. “At last I can shake the mud of this town from my feet.”

He had looked forward eagerly to the shining prospects of his newly-acquired job free from the binding restrictions of college life in a small town.

George lighted a cigarette as his thoughts raced on.

His bright, new job had tarnished rapidly, he recalled. His second position

had been better, but it had also turned out poorly.

“Too bad I couldn’t get along with old Tipplewhite,” he reflected. “How can a man that stupid get to be a manager?”

Impatiently, George crushed out his cigarette while memories of failure after failure to make good flooded his mind with bitter thoughts.

George was facing the truth. He was a misfit. Even his last job as a common laborer had ended in dismissal.

“Well, boy,” he said to himself. “Let’s face it. You’ve failed to make the grade, and there is only one job left open to you. Get going.”

It took George only two days to secure the position he sought. On the third day he eagerly began his new job.

“Students,” he said. “The first lesson will cover Chapter one.”

"TRIED AND TRUED" ... YOUR FUSSEY'S GUIDE

A

Andrews, Naomi Frances—2641 NE 44 Ave., Portland; HE, Sr; Kappa Kappa Gamma; 1600
Amusing, happy, though unorganized is this strikingly dark-eyed Kappa. Definitely a good date from all reports.

B

Bishop, Vera Elizabeth—Rt 3, Bx70, Corvallis; HE, Jr; Delta Zeta; 310
Quiet and capable, this pleasant little blonde did much to sooth harried day and night staffs. President of practically everything, she'll spend her summer going to conventions.

C

Cavagnaro, Virgil L.—2234 SE 11, Portland; Engr, Jr; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 36
Solid build, solid ideas, and solid friendships describe this leader, Cavagnaro.

D

DeMoss, Grace Eleanor—142 S 8, Corvallis; Ed, Soph; 439
A mighty swing and a mighty laugh belong to this 20-year old golf expert. As for Grace's future, we say Babe Didrickson, look out!

E

Erikson, M. Betty—6005 SE Ivon St, Portland; Ed, Sr; Alpha Chi Omega; 1610
A bundle of energy. A modern dance expressionist who has performed at many a distant corner.

F

Frank, Bob—2549 NW Marshall, Portland; B&I, Jr; 228 N 9; 1446-M
A friendly journalist who joined the list of immortal Baro Columnists. Spring term saw him gaveling to order the B and T Club—a neat politician?

G

Gearhart, George Saylor—2414 NE 47, Portland;
A Wells-worshiper, George swings Logic like a hammer. He spends hours each week buying Eiler's cokes for people with whom he disagrees. The boy just Loves to argue.

H

Howe, Ben—358 S Maple, Coquille; B&I, Sr; Lambda Chi Alpha; 1630
Surprised all by taking a firm control of Baro when appointed editor. Deserving of Blue Key membership. Single and unattached.

I

Inskip, Betty—810 Center, Oregon City; Se, Jr; Kappa Alpha Theta; 1348
An eager kid, majoring in science. Taking zoo courses to fill out her credits. Attending summer school for studies and fun.

J

Johnston, Jody—Florence; B&I, Sr; Delta Gamma; 1107
A gal which possesses natural beauty. Edited the Coed Code. Sorry fellows, a U of O instructor wins her fancy.

K

***Knoll, Robert Paul**—266 Mall St, Corvallis; Ed, Sr; 1539-J
Because of his efficiency, dependability, and conscientiousness, Bob has attained Baro editor, Blue Key and Sigma Delta Chi presidencies, and presently editor of alum magazine, Oregon Stater. Studious, sleepless, sarcastic.

L

Lamb, Dick William—9548 SW 62, Portland; Phar, Soph; Sigma Phi Epsilon; 1200
A third vice-president of student body who did more than water the office plants. Reported to be a poor picture hanger. Friendly and fun.

M

Macy, Douglas—708 N Baker, McMinnville; Ag, Sr; Beta Theta Pi; 893
Young would-be politico who was chairman of queen selection on King Crosno's Junior Prom. Exhibits thoroughness plus.

N

Naubert, Beverly M.—919 N. Grant, Tacoma, Wash.; B&I, Sr; Kappa Alpha Theta; 1348
Chairmaned the Mortar Board ball. A competent organizer.

O

Othus, Margaret—3307 SE Ankeny, Portland; LD, Soph; Kappa Alpha Theta; 1348
A humorist with serious dramatic ability. Determined in her outlook towards studies, especially Shakespeare.

P

***Petersen, Alexander, Jr.**—427 S 5, Corvallis; Ed, Soph;
This lanky 6' 5½" copped a .476 average, the highest national average in bucket success for the year. Married, Pete sees less of brother Delts these days.

Q

Quisenberry, Robert Lee—220 N 5, Corvallis; B&I, Jr; Sigma Nu; 733-W
A blonde Corvallis speedball. Never dateless.

R

Ross, John—Rt 1, Prineville; Ag, Jr; Sigma Nu; 368
One of the famous Ross brothers. Bespectacled Baro columnist, outspoken politician.

S

***Spitzer, Therese Lois**—3610 Philomath Rd, Corvallis; Ed, Soph;
A militant peacemaker, Therese I. Spitzer, Terry Spitzer, T. L. S., and T. S. as she signed her frequent Campus Comments and re-hashed Baro columns. She had many puzzled.

T

Twenge, Richard Marvin—111 E 3, Newberg; Ag, Soph; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 36
Carrot-topped, pudgy football man. Hails from Oregon's refreshment center, Newberg. A powerhouse on the field.

U

Ullman, Robert—Rt 3 Box 1288, Vista, Calif.; Engr, Sr; Beaver Lodge; 362
Likeable varsity letterman in swimming. Budding politician, hard worker.

V

Vineyard, David J.—4325½ Avocado, Hollywood, 27, Calif; Se, Soph; 109 N 2;
Spent summer in Europe, solved its reconstruction problems, returned to OSC and shared his philosophy and wisdom as Baro world news analyst.

W

West, Nancy Lou—1009 Creston Rd, Berkeley, Calif.; LD, Soph; Pi Beta Phi; 575
Foolish but fun is this bouncing California Pi Phi remembered for Baro society and sophomore show. Her caustic remarks changed many a chemical solution.

Y

Yoder, Maxine Rosemary—629 N 17, Corvallis; HE, Sr; 1127-J
Quiet, efficient, deeply rooted in religious activities via Round Table. Organized religious week.

Z

Zwahlen, Fred Casper—Rt 6, Box 1257, Portland; Se, Sr; Delta Tau Delta; 120
Zoomed into publications via Fussesy's Guide, Student Handbook, Beaver editorships. Gained fame by registering, three terms in succession as Buddhist, Atheist, and Presbyterian.



B E A V E R M A T E S



McMinn, John
Wirtz, Mrs. Dick

Soden, Mrs. Robert
Schalock, Al

Members of Beaver Mates, campus organization for the benefit of married Oregon Staters, receive their dance programs at the doorway to the dance floor at the Benton Hotel.

A formal and sport dance a term in addition to swimming parties and firesides make up the busy social schedule of Beaver Mates. Beaver Mates was organized in 1945 to give married students on campus the opportunity to become acquainted through social activities. A successful event this year was a hayride into the country. Two of the four officers of the group are elected each term.

Past president and treasurer were John Ellwood and Elsie Schalock, respectively.



The married couples glide across the Benton Hotel ballroom. Beaver Mates serves to join the married couples in friendships and to solve such mutual problems as housing conditions.



Thirst is quenched at the punch bowl by members of the club. Besides sponsoring occasional dances, Beaver Mates holds a "get-together" every Friday afternoon in the Women's building where couples either play cards, swim, or dance.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL



Chapman, Eleanor
President
Farnsworth, Barbara
Secretary
Baker, Jean
Treasurer
Erickson, Betty

Lorang, Kay
Glibert, Frances
Petersen, Margaret
Nash, Nancy

Rahn, Virginia Lou
Burgess, Laura Ann
Ashton, Hollie
Jordon, Janice

Banks, Modena
Knapp, Marcia
McFarlane, Jean
Harris, Jean

Slocum, Lurah
Arnold, Barbara Jean
Klampt, Helen

Panhellenic Council has the primary job of handling and making policies governing rushing during the three rush periods of the year. A Coffee given for student leaders from the other Northwest universities and colleges, and a retreat spring term for the members of the council were two of the group's many activities. ☞ The presentation of the rotating scholarship cup to the sorority having the highest grade-point average for the term is awarded by Panhellenic. Equipment for a new office in the Memorial Union has been purchased and is awaiting installation when the council moves into its new quarters next year. ☞ Composed of house presidents from each of the social sororities, Panhellenic Council

divides its activities into four main divisions, each having its own chairman. Chairmen for the past year were Laura Ann Burgess, rushing; Jean Harris, pledge trainers; Frances Glibert, pledge presidents (Junior Panhellenic); and Helen Klampt, scholarship.



Eleanor Chapman guided the council throughout the past year in an administrative manner with utmost efficiency. Many problems confronted the council because of the greater number of women students attending OSC.

Phyllis Timmons, secretary, Eleanor Chapman, and Laura Ann Burgess, chairman of standing committee on rushing, discuss the new rule variations governing rushees.



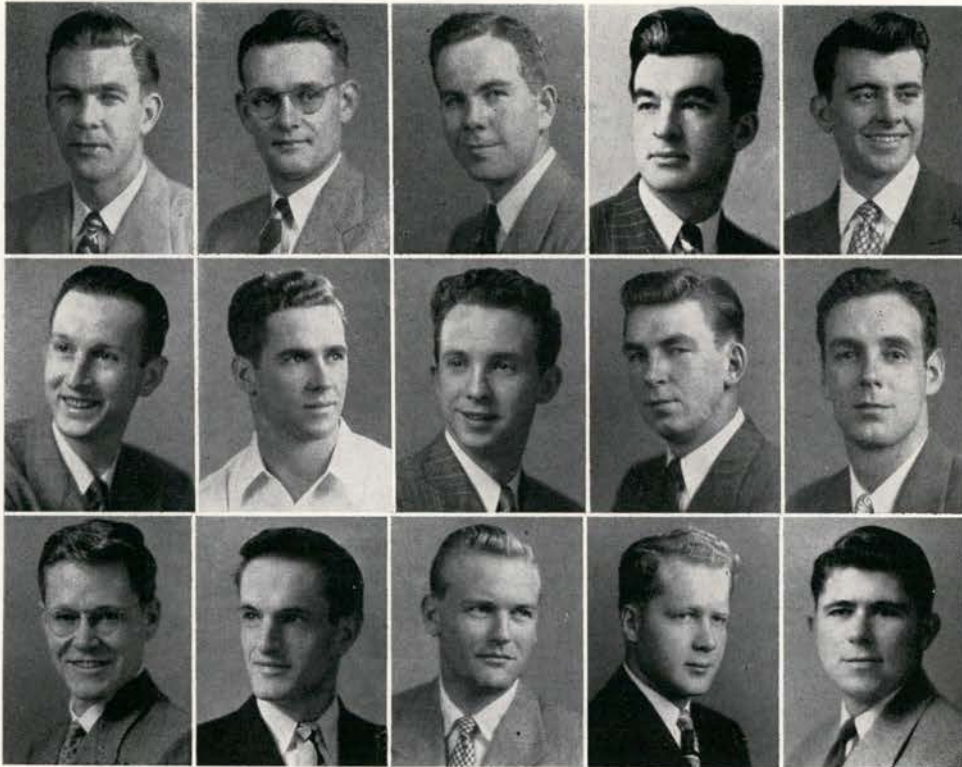
Three sorority women, Marilyn Harris, Zelta Wieman, and Ruth Young gather informally after working at the Panhellenic office in the Memorial Union.



Barbara Farnsworth, new Panhellenic president, receives the gavel from Eleanor Chapman, retiring president, as Marilyn Hill and Jean Baker witness the ceremony at the Pifi house.



I N T E R F R A T E R N I T Y



Cowne, George President	Anderson, Dale	Boyle, John	Crosno, King	DeLateur, Ralph
Elgin, C. Robert	Fatland, Jack	Firestone, Harold	Gustafson, Charles	Hall, Dave
Hamilton, William	Knorr, Mel	Kohler, Dick	Mason, Joe	McClintock, Thomas C.

Composed of one representative from each social fraternity on the campus, Interfraternity Council is a local governing council which handles and discusses all common problems of the fraternities. To promote harmonious relationship among fraternities and with the school administration, in order to obtain the best interests for Oregon State, is the council's purpose. The revision and lengthening of fall term rushing is a new move that will go into effect next year. The annual Interfraternity Sing and Banquet for all fraternity men were presented spring term as



McClure, F. Warren	Newberg, Earl	Purdy, Ells	Ritter, Lee	Schulstead, Bob
Shrum, Tom	Street, Jim	Weber, Walt	Whitney, Peter	Young, Keith

COUNCIL

traditionally. A new "spark" of the group was an exchange banquet with the University of Oregon's Interfraternity Council.

☞ Dan W. Poling, dean of men, acted as adviser. George Cowne wielded the gavel. Second in helm was King Crosno.

Keeping accurate accounts of the meetings was Jim Street, secretary.



The Alpha Sigma Phi house takes turn about acting as host for a meeting of the Council. At these dinner meetings, common fraternity problems take top place on the agenda.

JUNIOR INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

The Junior Interfraternity Council, offspring of the Interfraternity Council was

inaugurated this year for the first time on the Oregon State campus. Membership

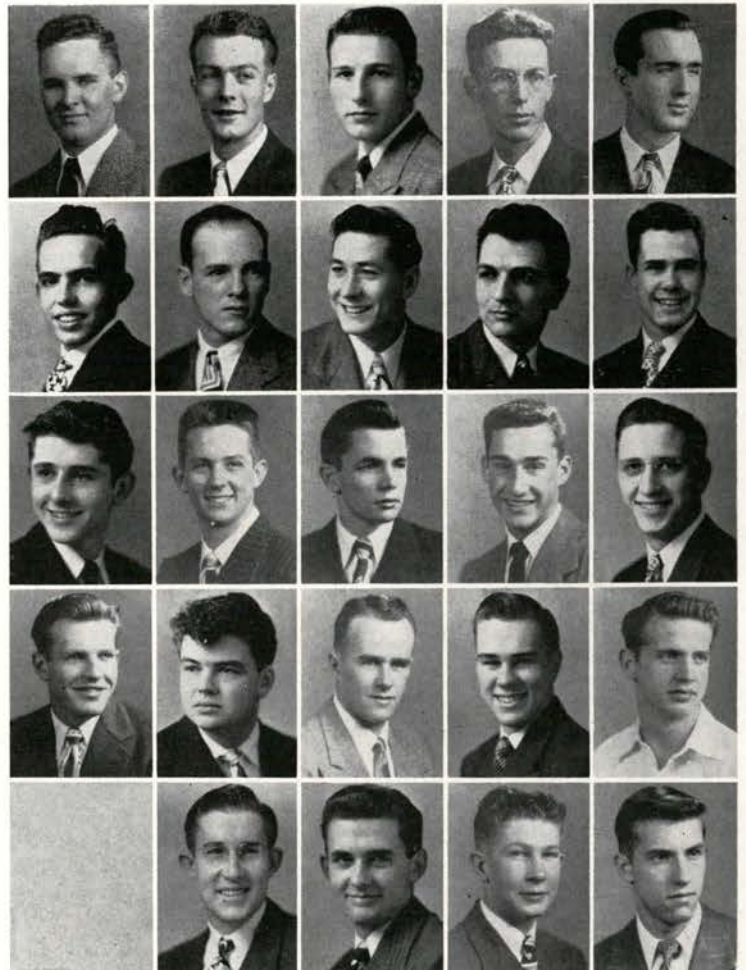
is made up of a freshman representative from each social fraternity on campus. To

unify and acquaint freshman fellows with one another and to carry out campus

traditions are two of the chief aims of the group. An orientation program and

lessons in parliamentary procedure were offered to the council during the year.

☞ Warren McClure and Hal Firestone, members of the Interfraternity Council, acted as advisers for the junior members.



Chapin, Howard	Rusch, Ivan	Braman, Dick	Borsting, Jack	Glass, Bill
Gentry, John	McGee, Dick	Vorba, Dick	Kosko, Harold	Gillette, Dean
Werth, Ed	Harrison, Jack	Hendrie, Dick	Harris, Don	Bunnage, Jim
Bergstrom, Conrad	Henry, Bob	Kelly, Walt	Short, Bill	Berry, Roger
	Gray, James	Hillyard, Winston	Ielmini, John	Fisher, Floyd

ASSOCIATED INDEPENDENT



Hurley, Joe
President
Ruby, Pat
Secretary
Miller, Bill
Treasurer
Autenrieth, Barbara
Sergeant-at-Arms
Not pictured:
Powell, Jim
Vice President

Headed by Joe Hurley, the Associated Independent Students went about its task of promoting unity and fellowship among independent students and sponsoring various moves and functions. The council, composed of a representative from each independent group, presented "Mayhem", independent talent show, and an all-school beauty contest, which are both to become annual spring term events. ¶ Three new off-campus clubs, Whiffenpoofs, Outskirters, and AI-keyhall, were started through the efforts of hard-working Joe Hurley. A rotating activity cup, from years gone by, was reactivated and presented by the council to the most socially-active independent group. ¶ A retreat to Hoodoo for outstanding independents was one of the year's outstanding social events. An informative independent service bulletin and the formation of committees to keep records of all dances and songs of each independent group were other activities carried out by the council. The instigation of professor evaluation and a definite stand in favor of foreign films in Corvallis, one of the most controversial issues of the year, were also taken up.

Jim Powell formulates plans with four members of the council. Powell was a leader in determining group policy.



STUDENTS

Joe Hurley, president of the Associated Independent Students, gives members of group the details of plans of coming events. Hurley was recognized as most thorough in his job, being broad-minded in his dealings between Independents and Greeks, and at the same time striving for the betterment of Independent students at Oregon State.



Pat Guerin, William Miller, treasurer, and Wally Jorgensen review the budget and financial record of the year. One of the major financial undertakings was the Independent show, "Mayhem."



Pat Ruby, Wally Jorgensen, Robert Mathews, Barbara Autenrieth, Lila Lee Walker, William Miller, Jim Powell, Pat Guerin, and Joe Hurley, all council members, gather informally on the Memorial Union stairs for a short noon discussion meeting.



CO-RESIDENT WOMEN'S BOARD OF TRUSTEES



Elder, Kathleen
President
McDougal, Gloria
Vice President
Mandel, Jean
Secretary

Autenrieth, Barbara
Treasurer
Foss, Marge
Glaser, Wanda

Hewitt, Elma
Rylander, Anna Marie
Smith, Doreen

The voting in of Collamore House, a new women's cooperative living group, was one of the jobs of the Co-Resident Women's Board of Trustees this year. Managing business affairs, formation of policies, and handling all financial affairs are a few of the council's varied activities. A new economizing feature, a central buying system, whereby a manager would purchase food supplies for all the women's cooperatives, is still in the "blueprint" stage.

A dinner for all co-resident women is an annual feature of the group. Mary Bash, assistant dean of women, acted as adviser. Miss Jennie Warren is board manager.

CO-RESIDENT WOMEN'S COUNCIL



The Co-Resident Women's Council coordinates house policies and business under the direction of Miss Jennie Warren, board manager, and Miss Mary Bash, assistant dean of women, board adviser.

The Co-Resident Women's Council meets to discuss problems arising among women's cooperatives and to pool ideas from each house. Stressing the social side, an installation dessert and spring term get-togethers were held this year. The council is composed of a representative from each of the six women's cooperative houses.

P H R A T E R E S

Phrateres, an international organization on the Oregon State campus, works toward promoting friendship and unification among off-campus women. The sponsorship of the sending of notebooks and pencils to foreign students abroad was undertaken this year. To help members enter into activities on campus and to give them group-backing is another of their principal aims.

Alyce Stapleton, president, Antoinette Pletchmy, Nanette Pletchmy, June Bower, Dorothy Dann, and Colleen Bailey review the year's plans and accomplishments of Phrateres, off-campus women's group.



Stapleton, Alyce President	Ash, Margery	Bailey, Colleen	Bower, June	Blair, Bernice	Blancher, Barbara	Bullis, Evelyn	Dann, Dorothy	Eggiman, Ruth
Eldredge, Evelyn	Fuge, Barbara	Giddings, Leta M.	Hermanson, Eleanore	Kraxberger, Gloria	Leach, Beverly	Lee, Chinoch	Leshner, Betty	Neuman, Betty
			Pletchmy, A.	Pletchmy, N.	Powell, Sherrie	Rundell, Doloris	Schudeiske, Naomi	Seibert, Doris
			Daugherty, Vivian	Shute, Patricia	Smith, Beatrice	Valentine, Helen	Whitfield, Joan	Wright, Roxie

Not pictured: Abelson, Janet; Burwell, Janice; Owens, Lou; Patapoff, Nellie; Wirth, Margaret.



ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Keeping busy seemed to involve mostly study this year, but the Alpha Chis crowded a lot of other things into the schedule. Fall term the sophomores went all out for the Sophomore Cotillion—everything from decorations to entertainment. During the Christmas season, the Alpha Chis went serenading. Activity girl Marcia Smead headed the Homecoming decoration committee and the winter term Nickel Hops. Busy Talon was Nancy Hopkins. Alpha Chi boasted seven members in Madrigal and four singers in Euterpe. Pat Melvin presided over Madrigal. Honoraries claimed many Alpha Chis as members.



The campus songsters do a little warbling for their supper in "A flat?"



Erikson, Betty, President

Managers
Clark, R.

Feike, W.

Class of '48
Decker, Betty
Class of '49
Robinson, J.

Metzger, P.

Liskey, M.

Donahoo, Gerry

Cotta, B.

Christensen, Betty

Blair, P.

Howard, S.

Weatherly, M.
Class of '59
Irwin, P.
Johnson, J.

Anderson, M.

Lamb, R.

Roberts, L.

Corey, B.

Treadwell, D.

Groce, L.
Lundstrom, V.

Adams, E.
Pearson, P.

Smith, P.
Blanc, V.

Lienkaemper, I.
Lieuallen, S.
Class of '51
Schoth, L.
Duley, D.
Carr, S.

Johnson, C.
Rogers, N.
Powell, P.

Barlow, A.
Riggs, A.
Lamb, M.
Powell, M. L.

Steele, E.
Garber, JoAnne
King, L.
Christopher, M.

Melvin, P.
Battaglia, J.
Erikson, L.
Coleman, C.

Carlsen, M.
Carlsen, E. L.
Weathers, Betty
Potter, J.

Not pictured: Anderson, Barbara L.



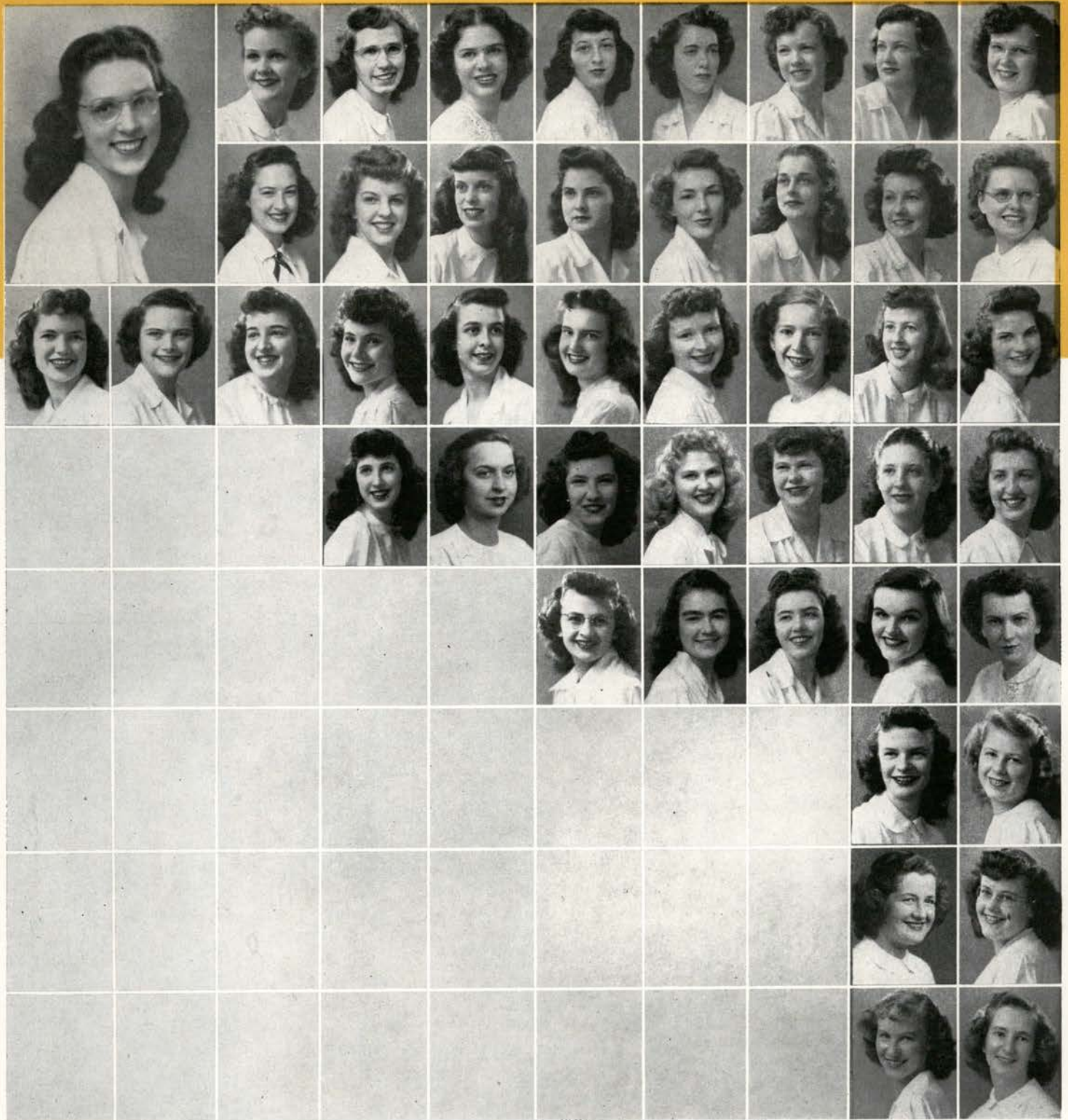
ALPHA DELTA PI

The highlight of the year for the Alpha Delta Pi's was the formal dance early last fall. The pledges were spotlighted as they came downstairs one by one to meet their escorts as the orchestra played their ADPi Sweetheart Song. Maravene Chambers read a short poem about each girl which the members originated for their "little sisters". And with that "Ole Devil Moon" hanging low and as big as you please right behind the orchestra, everyone had a wonderful time.

With Talon, Mary Edwards, checking green ribbons and with girls active in Madrigal, orchestra, radio, and speech, the ADPi's were kept otherwise occupied too.



An old yearbook gets a once over as the ADPi's reflect into the past.



Lorang, Kathleen B., President	Manager Bennett, M. E.	Class of '48 Blake, H. J.	Bridges, S. H. Class of '49 Chambers, M.	Buckley, M. I.	Ingrey, M. E.	Keasey, M. E.	Leonard, M. J.	Mikkalo, E. M.	
	Smith, J.	Thompson, H. B.		Cole, N. J.	Gilbert, G. M.	Lundburg, M. A.	Raymond, M. J.	West, J. I.	
Class of '50 Brown, P. J.	Carlson, D. E.	Deines, L.	Dorrington, J. R.	Edwards, M. L. Class of '51 Allen, E. I.	Ewing, D.	iawhead, A.	Reeves, C. A.	Riordan, M. J.	Rumbough, L. C.
			Tynan, B. J.		Brown, D. L. Lomash, R.	Clingman, B. McKinney, L. J.	Clough, R. A. Middleton, C. A.	Groves, E. S. Miller, M. Rettig, L. Talbot, C. S. Wakefield, J.	Holland, G. M. Morse, M. S. Stowell, J. Templeton, M. Williams, Betty

Not pictured: Hill D., Morgan, V. E.



ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

"Southern Comfort", Alpha Gam's fall term dance, whisked costumed dancers into an atmosphere of cotton balls and river boats. Frances Glibert, president, found time to write and present two weekly radio programs for station KOAC. National Collegiate Players Barbara Alford, Muriel Jones, and Frances Glibert kept up the Thespian atmosphere in the big house on Twenty-sixth. Barometer and Beaver work kept activity-minded Alpha Gams busy. Virginia Shelton, Barometer feature editor, helped dress up many a printed page. Talon Ramona Evans spent her afternoons as Beaver section editor, and Betty Canter and Beryl Darby were Barometer day editors.



Preparing for an outdoor barbecue, the Alpha Gams light up a fire.



Glibert, Frances, President	Davidge, H. Manager	Class of '48 Alford, B.	Hughes, B.	Byland, S.	Meade, D.	Bogert, C.	Jones, M.	Werst, Betty
	McMahan, J.	Class of '49 Olson, V.	Schriener, G. A.	Bowman, E.	Canter, Betty	Engeldinger, G.	Shelton, V.	Larson, V.
Sweet, D.	Class of '50 Darby, B.	Evans, R.	Gardner, J.	Holmes, M.	Johnson, L.	Kendall, P.	Ernstmeyer, C.	Eggens, M.
	Moeller, A.	Shodahl, D.	Thomas, G.	Rose, M.	Seburn, M.	Percy, J.	Roser, L.	Hale, D.
		Chesterman, G.	Clement, D.	Davidge, E.	Emmons, S.	Evansen, J.	Fisher, J.	Kraack, G.
			Luttrell, J.	Lasselle, J.	Oliver, S.	Hale, P.	Tiller, P.	Pillsbury, N.
						Woodworth, M.	Ellis, M.	McCurdy, Betty
							Weaver, C.	



ALPHA OMICRON PI

The AOPis, in their newer and larger house, were busy as members of Euterpe, Kappa Kappa Alpha, Sigma Delta Pi, and Rookess Counselors. Undoubtedly the youngest AOPi was cocker spaniel, "Tucky", Christmas gift to Mother Fisher.

Round-Tabler, Maxine Yoder, served as chairman of Religious Emphasis Week.

Maxine Firestone handled treasurer duties for the Home Ec Club and was broadcast chairman for "Calling Mrs. Oregon". The Red Cross Board included three AOPis, with Beth Smith heading the baby-sitting program. President Margaret Peterson served as Panhellenic scholarship chairman.



This is the way the AOPis wash their clothes so early in the morning.



Petersen, Margaret, President

Manager
Firestone, M.

Class of '48
Barnes, M. O.

Eddy, R.

Kimsey, J.

Reinhart, M.
Class of '49
Dickson, J.

Metcalf, D.

Turnbull, J.

Russell, M.

Tuttle, E.

Walker, M.

Yoder, M.

Eagy, P.

Hise, C.
Class of '50
Gaylord, N.
Schermerhorn, M. J.

Miller, J.

Wheir, S.
Barnard, C.

Benton, M.
Butler, L.

Wilson, B.
Krivoshein, O.

Smith, Beth
Martin, E.
Class of '51
Brownjohn, A.
Keerins, M. J.

Smith, L.
Smith, Bettie A.

Taylor, J.
Kelly, Betty

Griffith, S.
Zaniker, N.

Thompson, G.

Wrausman, C.

Gebhardt, J.
Puckett, N.

Gentry, D.
Rogers, J.

Connell, C.
Wilson, J.
Wyss, S.

McKrola, J.
Wilson, O.
"Tucky"



ALPHA PHI

Spring term found the newly initiated Alpha Phis winner of the AWS Carnival originality contest. Fall term, they laid claim to winning the Homecoming sign contest, and volleyball championship. Pert Nancy Brown prexied Kappa Kappa Alpha through a successful year. Mary Masee, Charlotte Patterson, Edith Jensen and Marilyn Harris, secretary, are on the Alpha Lambda Delta membership list. Mary Hold and Phi Chi Theta member, Lois Ann Hubbard, are in Phi Kappa Phi. Managing the vocal end are Jane Wair and Bernita Olsen in Euterpe. Energetic and enthusiastic Bev. Willis kept the ball rolling for the Baro.



A weary but happy horseback enthusiast gets help from her sisters.



Nash, Nancy, President	McGlenn, J. Manager	Class of '48 Brown, N.	Hennen, N.	Hoit, M.	Hubbard, L. A.	Long, P. Class of '50	Class of '49 Aylard, M.	Johnson, C.
Farrow, Betty	Hammersley, G.	Kuhn, V. Harmon, S.	Mickelson, A. Harris, M.	Sullivan, G. Jensen, E.	Van Leeuwen, H. Lankow, H.	Wair, J. Lawrence, J.	Crockett, M. Masse, M.	Drake, D. Patterson, C. Class of '51
						Schaaf, V. Davis, B.	Trumbly, M. A. Dimick, A. Lautman, J.	Agan, J. Langton, M. Miller, S. Rohe, P. Taube, M.
							Willis, B. Harstick, M. McMahon, H. Rawlinson, R. Talbert, C.	

Not pictured: Johns, Nancy Ford.

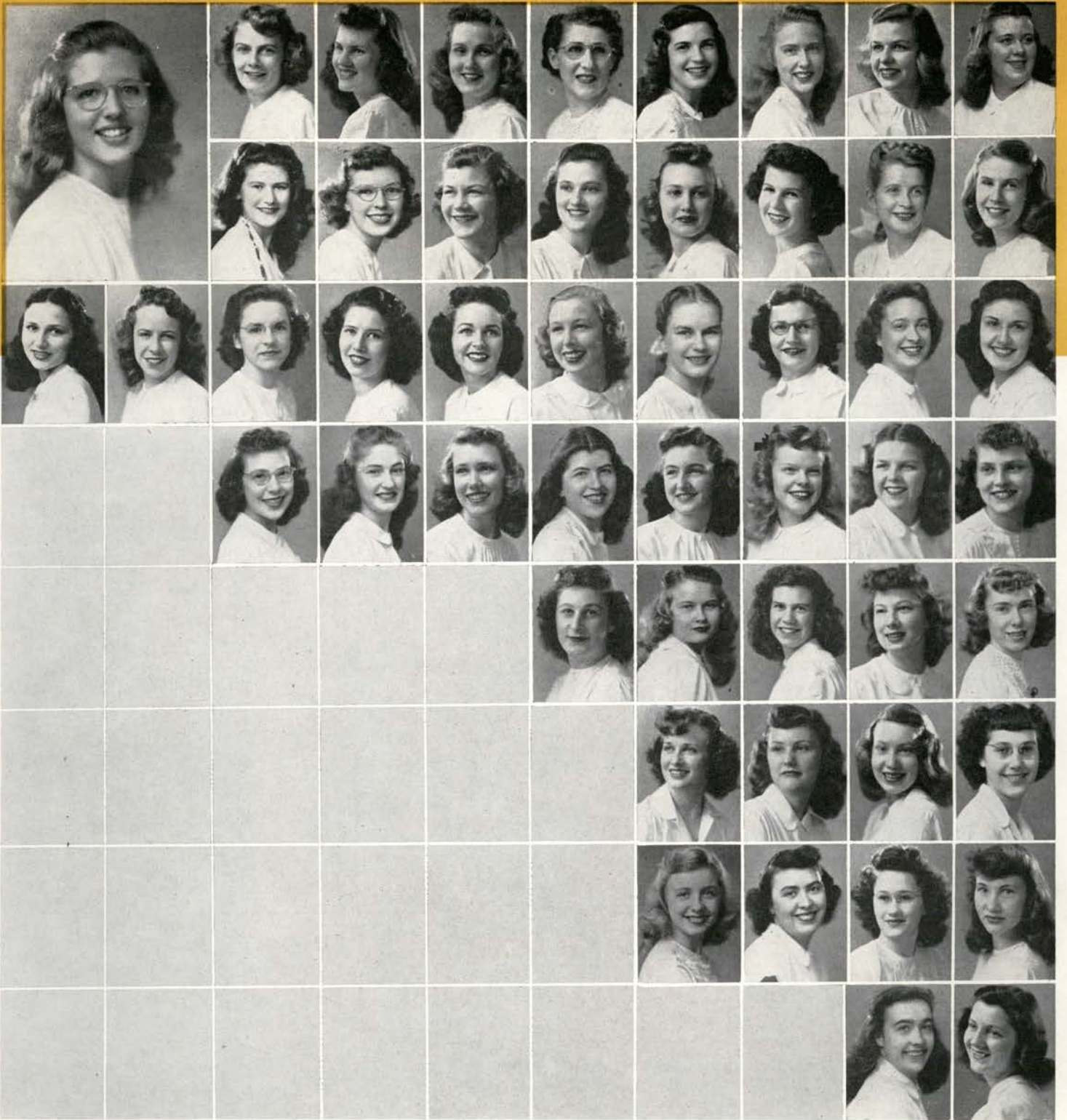


ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta this year claimed a part in most of the campus activities with G-Lou Rahn setting the record by being house president, Barometer business manager, senior class president, and Coop Board secretary. Virginia Downing, not far behind, wore the Mortar Board jacket, and shared membership in Phi Kappa Phi, top honorary, with Natalie Bunn, leading four-pointer. By being chairman of Women's Weekend, Ann Girod handled the big job of the year. Gloria Engbretson vice-pxied the Junior class, and Talons were Shirley Helzer and Della Jean Dahlstrom.



The AXDelta's game room proves ever popular for spending leisure time.



Rahn, Virginia Lou, President	Walter, Ina Mae Manager	Class of '48 Abbot, S. S. Class of '49 Berry, P.	Adams, P.	Bloom, J.	Bunn, N.	Downing, V.	Drysdale, A.	Fitz, Colleen D.	
	Rocho, M.		Engbretson, G. Class of '50	Girod, A.	Johnson, O.	McKinney, J.	Neiderkrome, S.	Nott, N.	
Rimpau, P.	Robertson, V.	Saucy, V. Helzer, S.	Zaharis, E. Miller, J.	Belshaw, M. Mix, M.	Bramhall, P. Nelson, B. Tilley, M.	Dahlstrom, D. J. Ratto, L. Victor, M. Cimmiyette, M. Gaither, A.	Fugelson, D. Ritchey, B. Ziegler, L. Clodfelter, C. Hoxie, S.	Gamble, J. Rusher, N. Class of '51 Bails, P. Cox, J. Kester, P. Roser, C.	Hagey, D. Spalding, A. Case, J. Dalmer, G. Larch, B. Williamson, M.

Not pictured: Mays, Carol



CHI OMEGA

Top honors for Chi O activity girl go unquestionably to Virginia Palmer as she completes her record this year as AWS president, Mortar Board, and Phi Kappa Phi member. Sharing honors with her in the latter two is Pat Gibbs Phillips.

"We'll skin the cat for our welcome mat" was the Chi O offering to Homecoming which proved good enough for first honorable mention in the sign contest. Active sophomores include Pat Vaughn, wearing the Talon white, and Joan Lansinger, class vice-president. Louise Lister kept busy on publications. Sports find the Chi O volleyball team "second best".



Three ChiOs take time out from study for relaxation and enjoyment.



Burgess, Laura Ann, President

Mellbye, R.
Manager
Palmer, V.

Class of '48
Bent, V.
Parker, E.

Bollinger, M.
Phillips, P.

Brown, S.
Pontius, M.

Green, P.
Ramsey, J.

Lister, L.
Shugg, P.

McDonald, B.
Viesko, P.

McKinlay, E.
Wade, C.

Class of '49
Farnsworth, B.
Class of '50
Baumer, F.

Gerston, J.
Crowther, C.

Gossler, C.
Cyrus, P.

Jones, M.
DeMoss, G.

Larson, D.
Lansinger, J.
Class of '51
Auer, L.

Margason, P.
Baker, M. L.
Howe, M.
Nelson, B.

Longwell, P.
Menke, B.

Ness, Sarah
Pagter, M. J.

Newman, J.
Skinner, D.

Young, J.
Taylor, L.

Timmons, P.

Vaughn, P.
Conn, D.

Vohs, M.
Edmonds, M.

Vollstedt, E.
Hall, J.
Morgan, N.

Howard, V.
Neal, V.

Bitman, M. L.
Howell, J.
Nonken, J.
Pointer, M.

Bournes, B.
Johnson, J.
Paget, B. M.
Sabin, P.

Cleaver, C. A.
Lawrence, D.
Parrish, P.
Sewell, J.

Colwell, S.
McHugh, P.
Poindexter, L.
Smith, S.

Not pictured: Morrison, Janet Lee.



DELTA DELTA DELTA

Through a looking glass stepped seventeen Tri-Delt pledges to the dance in their honor entitled "Alice in Delta Land". To welcome their new house mother, Mrs. Drury, the girls held a reception in her honor. Claiming membership in Phi Kappa Phi, Omicron Nu and Mortar Board was Dorothy Withers, outstanding senior. While house president Hally Ashton was active in Rho Chi, Margaret Kehrli belonged to Omicron Nu. Diana Charis was their Talon checker. Yuletide spirit reigned as guests from the nearby children's home were entertained by their Tri-Delta Santa Clauses.



A cold night hurries the Tri Delt to snuggle around a warm fireplace.



Ashton, Hallie Louise, President	Johnson, J. Manager	Class of '48 Pupke, A. L. Class of '49 Acton, J. H. Jenkins, D. R.	Reiman, J. S.	Blair, E. H.	Akers, L. E.	Kehrli, M. L.	Kookan, P. L.	Withers, D. R.
Collier, M. L.	Glatt, M. A.	Thompson, B. E. Graffenberger, J.	Allen, R. McHenry, M. F. Class of '50 Agidius, D. J. Lamb, F. A.	Christensen, N. L. See, R. M.	Durston, A. J. Tittle, G. E.	Coleman, C. S. Mitchell, D. M.	Cocking, C. L. Perkins, M. J.	Boyle, O. M. Tate, M. L.
Zollinger, J. R.	Klein, B. J. White Hiatt, Y. J.	Wheless, P. M. Hoskins, S. A.	Watt, P. R. King, B.	Apple, B. E. Lewis, G. L.	Baldwin, L. Reiman, H. B.	Charais, D. S. Moffitt, B. J.	Conner, C. Harvey, A. R. Class of '51 Boubel, J. A.	Asplund, C. E. Kinne, M. A.
		Scroggin, M. J.	Thompson, M. L. Bryde, H.	Tate, M. Converse, M. L.	Nesselrod, J. Kennedy, N. A.	Stoneburg, A. E. Ladnier, L. MacDonald, M.	Trapalis, C. Fremstad, L. J. Nickle, M. A.	Borroughs, M. A. Cortright, J. A. McHenry, F. A.

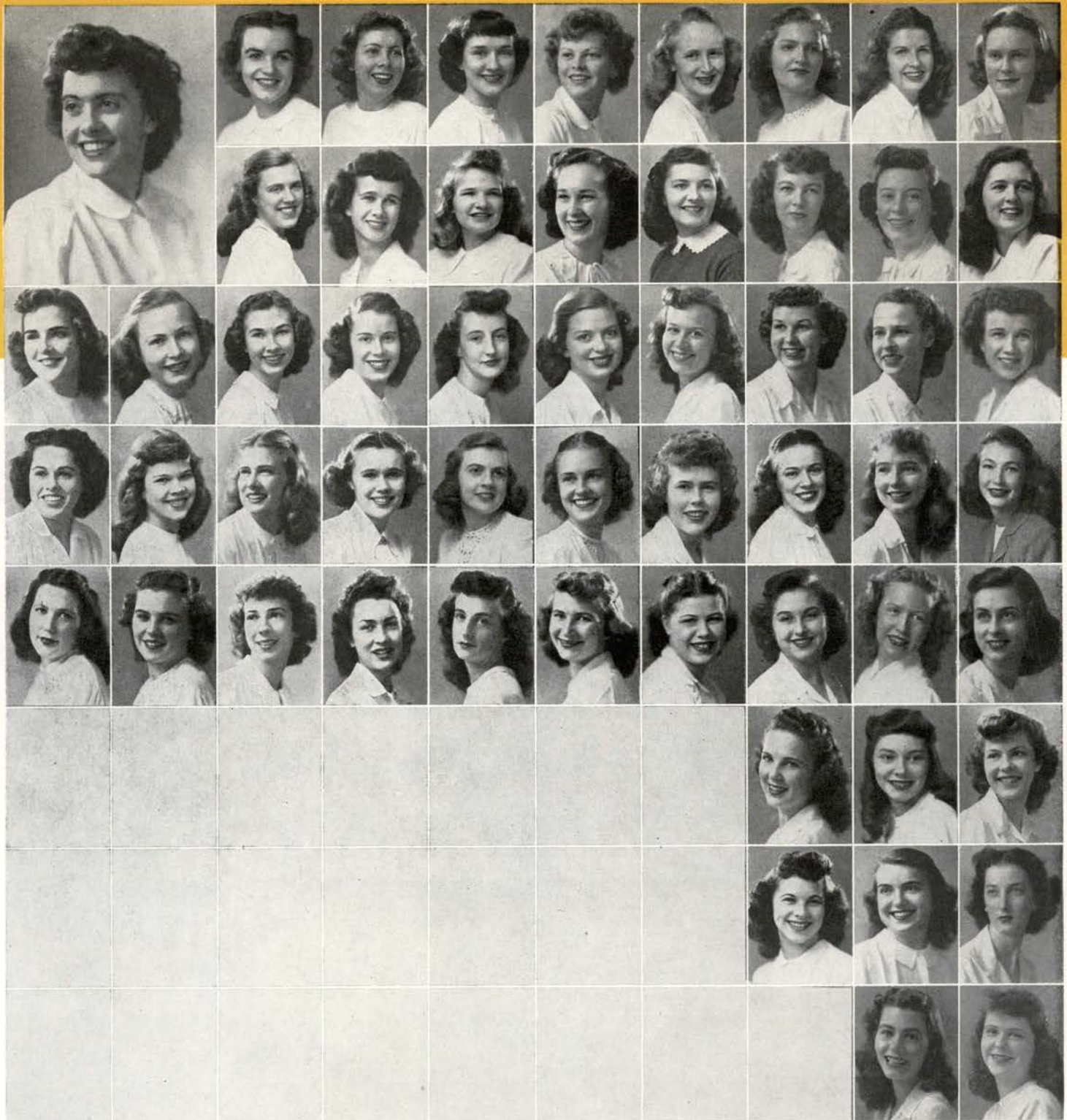


DELTA GAMMA

The DGs had a crammed-full social schedule, besides partaking in numerous campus activities. Virginia Goodnight, Beaver editor, was also a member of Theta Sigma Phi, as were Joyce Johnston and Ellen Williams. Wearers of Talon white were Mary Williams, sergeant-at-arms, Carla Rebbagliati, treasurer, and Bonnie Paulsen, who spent her spare hours as advertising manager of the Barometer. Other prominent "Hannahs" around campus were Nancy Carter, prexy of Omicron Nu; Marian Stebinger, Barometer music and drama editor; Ellen Williams, Beaver chronological editor; and Rosa Lee Mathes and Janet Johnson, four pointer, Alpha Lambda Delta members.



Three "Hannahs", DGs, eagerly studying for that hopeful four-point.



Jordan, Janice, President		Class of '48						Class of '49	
		Bestul, R.	Carter, N.	Goodnight, V.	Johnston, J.	McNally, C.	Rasmusen, J.	Dumas, G.	Laslett, L.
Johnson, Janet	Lorenzen, H.	Prestwood, N.	Raddatz, J.	Roberts, B.	Smith, L.	Smith, P.	Williams, E.	Class of '50	Hansen, L.
		Mathes, R. L.	McGinnis, P.	Murphy, M. J.	Paulsen, B.	Paulsen, D.	Petrie, P.	Allan, C.	Raddatz, H.
Rebagliati, C.	Saucerman, J.	Sloan, J.	Stebinger, M.	Widmer, M.	Williams, M.	Class of '51		Poole, S.	
Kilgore, La Velle	Kirk, A.	Knopf, P.	Michele, B.	Murphy, D.	Noble, E.	Benshadler, J.	Collins, P. J.	Hathaway, M. J.	Judge, M.
						Norville, D.	Peck, E.	Ramsey, G.	Reese, K.
							Roth, H.	Sanner, P.	Saunders, E.
							Averill, D.	Schuster, I.	Smith, S.
								Watson, D.	Whetstone, D.



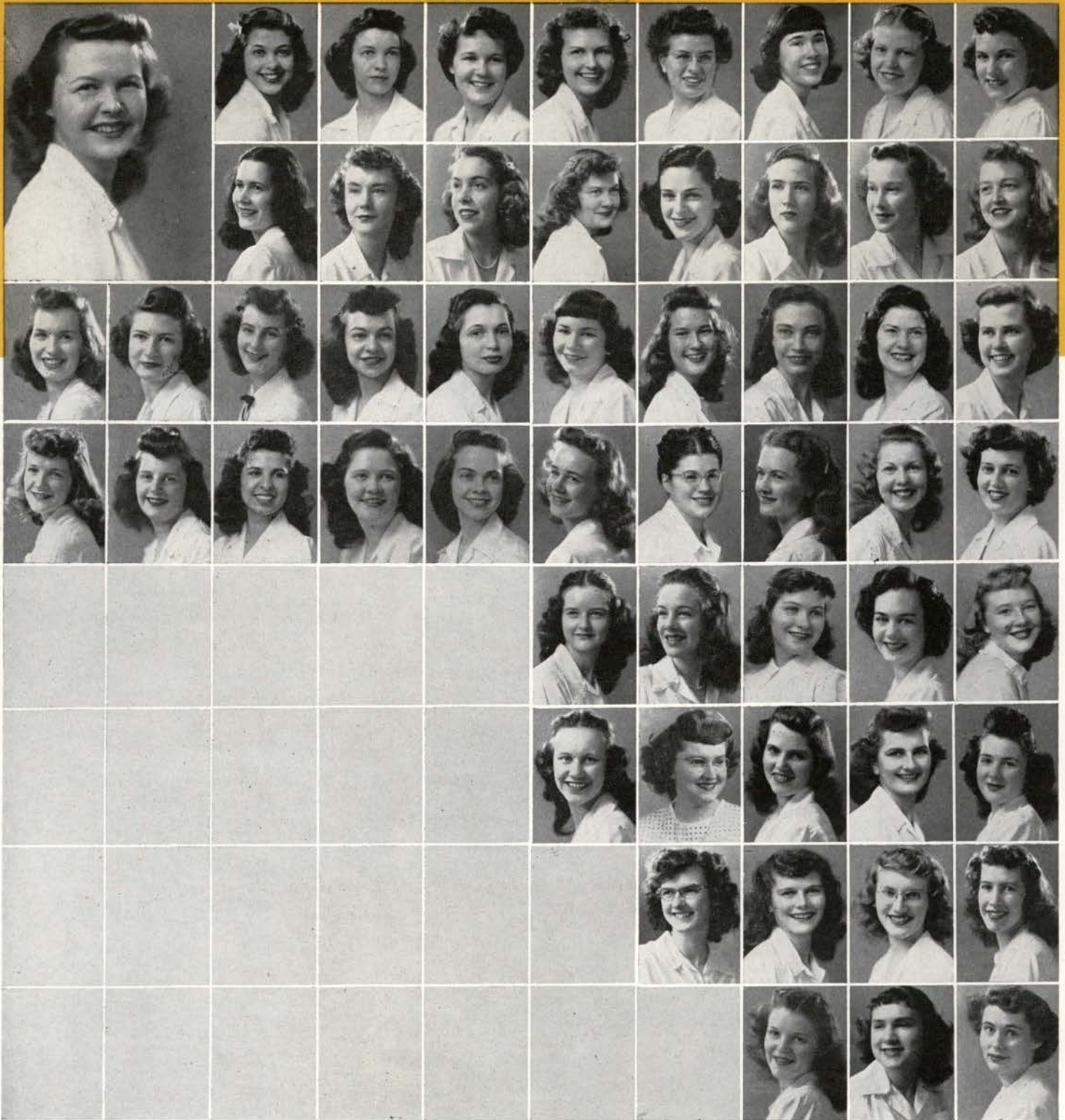
DELTA ZETA

Delta Zs opened fall social life by dancing in the atmosphere of "Hell Frozen Over", and pledges entertained sorority presidents at the annual pledge breakfast.

At the winter house dance, couples spent the evening at a "Sportsman's Holiday". DZ's scholarship was rewarded with the 1946-47 Panhellenic scholarship cup. Leading the list of activities are Alpha Lambda Delta president Zelta Wieman, who also prexied Older Girls Conference and was a member of Talons; and Vera Bishop, Theta Sigma Phi, who was active on the Barometer and Beaver staffs. On Rookess Council was Donna Lingo.

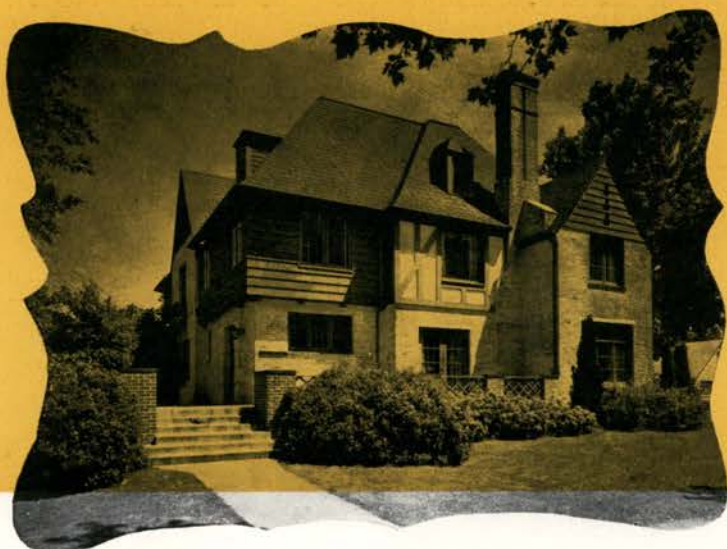


The porch at the Delta Zeta house gets the "brush-off" by two lassies.



Banks, Modena, President	Meiklejohn, S. Manager	Class of '48 Feike, J.	Miller, B. S.	McCanse, M.	Moore, B.	Moore, N.	Weis, B.	Zenger, B.	
	Shute, P. C.	Class of '49 Amsberry, S.	Bishop, V.	Bryant, M.	Burpee, J.	Frogley, A.	Grubb, B.	Hultman, D.	
Latham, P.	Olson, M.	Class of '50 Benz, M.	Brooks, F.	Laws, Jean Class of '51	Lingo, D.	Mapes, B.	Pyl, D.	Reinhart, M. E.	
Snyder, B.	Sodberg, M.	Wardrip, M.	Ward, M.	Wieman, Z.	Allman, M. Frie, V. Kuhlman, L.	Barrick, A. Harlan, D. Miller, B. Rondeau, D.	Bean, W. Ingham, S. Moynihan, M. Sater, D. Stumpenhaus, D.	Brown, D. Jenkins, B. McCanse, B. Spring, M. A. Whisler, R.	Fogel, C. Jolly, J. Parker, S. Stansfield, H. Wyckoff, B.

Not pictured: McKenna, Patty; Powers, Winifred; Shankle, Carol



GAMMA PHI BETA

Led by Marcia Knapp, chapter president, the Gamma Phis entered a variety of activities. Talon Pat Moore checked the wearers-of-the-green as well as working on the Sophomore Cotillion and Fusers' Guide. Homecoming Princess Connie Dignan also rallied on the Frosh Rally Squad. Barometer staff members were Annamarie Van Hoomissen, circulation manager; and Carolyn Cramer, Baro day editor and church editor, who also worked on the Beaver and Fusers' Guide. Honor societies claimed Jo Wassenar, Phi Chi Theta; Katie Lambert, Kappa Kappa Alpha; Margie Clark, Omicron Nu; and Patsy Nickens and Sally Cruzon, Euterpe.



Retaliation is in order as the Gamma Phi upper-classmen dunk the freshmen.



Knapp, Marcia, President

Boardman, L.
Manager
Ashla, B.

Class of '48
Clark, M.
Harris, M.

Hutchinson, J.
Hastings, P.

Sarazin, M.
Kern, M.

Lambert, C.
Ormandy, J.

Class of '49
Van Hoomisen, A.
Wassenor, J.

Southwick, E.
McLucas, M.

Class of '50
Berry, M.

Coons, M. P.

Davis, C.

Lupton, J.

Moore, P.

Nickens, P.

Cramer, C.

Armitage, J.

Marshall, R.

Peterson, M.

Trautman, E.
Hendrickson, B.

Patton, M.
Hill, M. A.
Little, D.
Houck, G.

Searles, A.
Jacobs, L. J.
Nichols, J.
Peterson, J.

Sears, N. M.
Dignan, C.
Kooreman, D.
McKimens, J.

Class of '51
Brown, N.
Frink, L.
Rickard, P.
Rutherford, J. A.

Cruzen, S.
Harrison, J.
Leonard, P.
Troutman, G.

Beard, B.
Hill, Marilyn
Means, Pinkie
Wilson, P.

Blaxall, J.
Hollister, D.
Murray, D. J.
Wright, S.



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THETA

The highest GPA on the campus fall term gave the Thetas a standard well-worth maintaining. But they didn't lose sight of some of the "finer things in life."

Freshman Mimo Garland and Junior Sylvia "Sis" Scott took the house in the circle of college beauties; Mimo won laurels on both the Homecoming court and the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi court, and "Sis" was one of the Junior prom princesses. In activities Mortar Board Bev Naubert was chairman of the Reversia ball, Jody Judges and Janet Halladay wore the white sweaters of Talons, Helen Paulson was an AWS officer, Elaine Michelson, Margaret Othus had leads in speech department productions, and Betty Inskip and "Sam" Halladay spent days and nights on the Baro and Beaver.



The Thetas take time out from studies for the "finer things in life."



McFarlane, Jean, President	Johnsen, P. Manager Molin, M.	Class of '48 Foster, J. Naubert, B.	Hall, M. Roh, D.	Hamilton, J. Settergren, Betty	Hug, K. Short, D. J.	Ingham, D. Tinker, J.	Inskoop, Betty Trojan, J.	Knodell, N. Wollum, J.	
Class of '49 Bohnenkamp, C.	Edwards, P.	Evenson, M.	McIntyre, R.	Macready, S.	Matthews, Gene	Paulson, H.	Scofield, B.	Scott, S.	
Sengstake, V.	Wollum, R.	Zeller, J.	Croisan, M.	Erickson, D.	Goodrick, D.	Halladay, J. Class of '51	Judges, N.	Keene, M.	
	Lovett, N.	Othus, M.	Standing, J.	Stiner, Betty Chantler, N.	Tice, Beverly Davis, R. Gilfillan, M. L.	Williamson, E. Dearborn, M. E. Koletson, L. Randall, N.	Aune, J. Evenson, M. Mickelson, E. Stork, B.	Austin, J. Findley, H. Myrand, C. Waverly, B.	Cain, C. Garland, M. Nelson, G. Woodroffe, G.

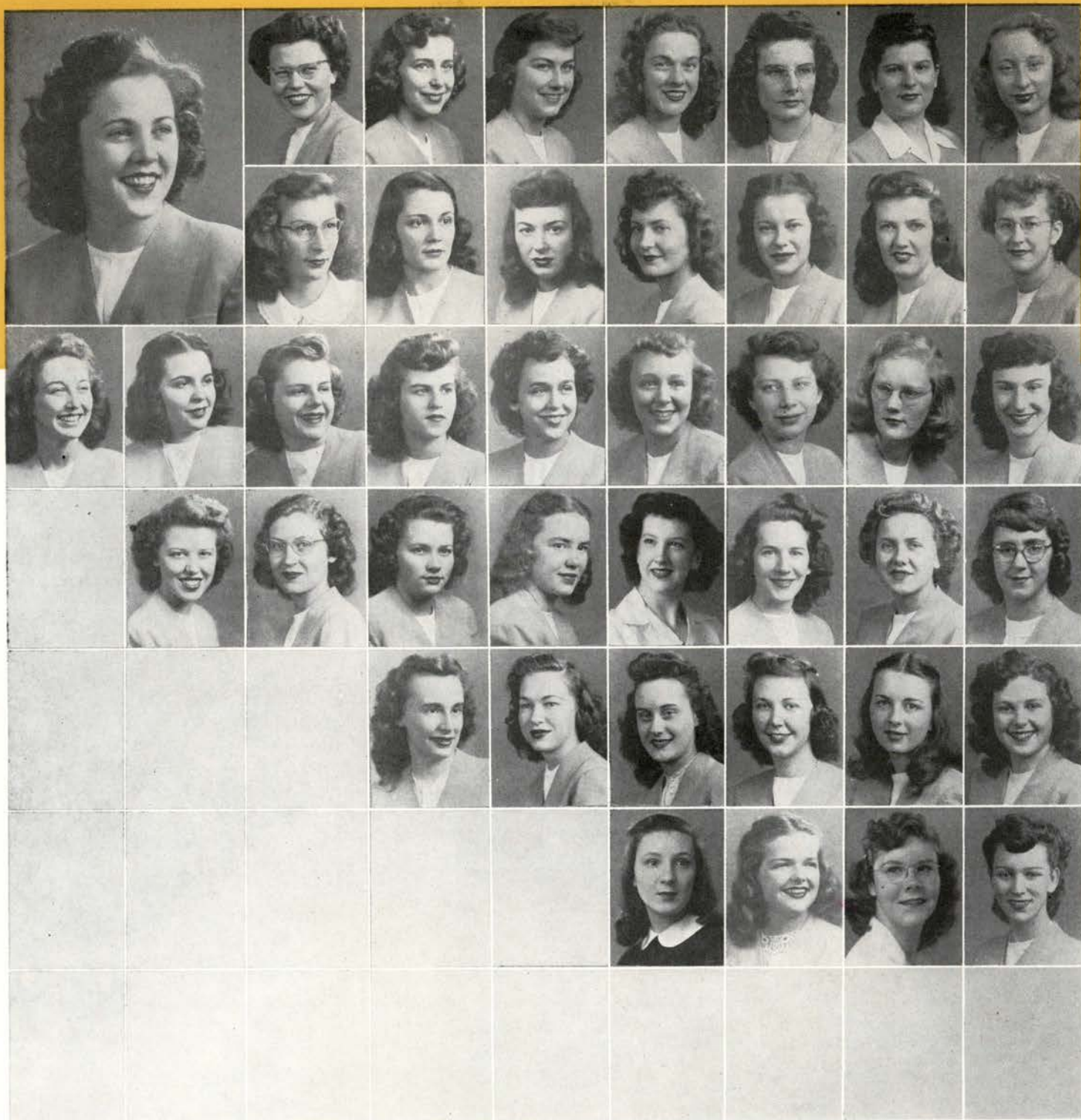


KAPPA DELTA

Celebration of the Golden Anniversary of its national founding and burning of the house mortgage featured the activities of Kappa Delta this year. To participate in the statewide convention, the local chapter traveled to Portland by chartered bus for the celebration on October 22. During Homecoming weekend, alumnae members of Alpha Kappa chapter met to burn the mortgage cancelling the building debt. Political activities were upheld by Shirley Rowell, secretary of the sophomore class, and Emily Whetstone represented Oregon State at an inter-denominational conference in Kansas. Betty Restelli, Barometer day editor, took a Barometer first prize for newspaper accuracy, and Annie Jean Jarvis, house Talon, held down campus publicity jobs.



Spring cleaning finds the Kappa Deltas rearranging the house furniture.



Harris (Sidney) Jean, President

Adams, Betty J.
Manager

Class of '48
Bettis, M. L.
Class of '49
Koenig, L. E.
Rowell, S. J.
Class of '51
Brown, B.
Vance, K.

Breese, W. J.

Kelso, M. M.

Morris, E. N.

Starrett, D. J.

Restelli, Betty J.
Class of '50
Busby, V. A.
Vokos, S.

Cadman, C.

Whelstone, E. J.

Stille, J.
Skauge, C. H.

Pardey, H.
Simmons, J.

Pardey, L. D.
McDermott, E. J.

Miller, M.
Jarvis, A. J.

Randall, G. A.
Hoffman, E. N.

Wilkinson, D. A.

Williamson, G. F.

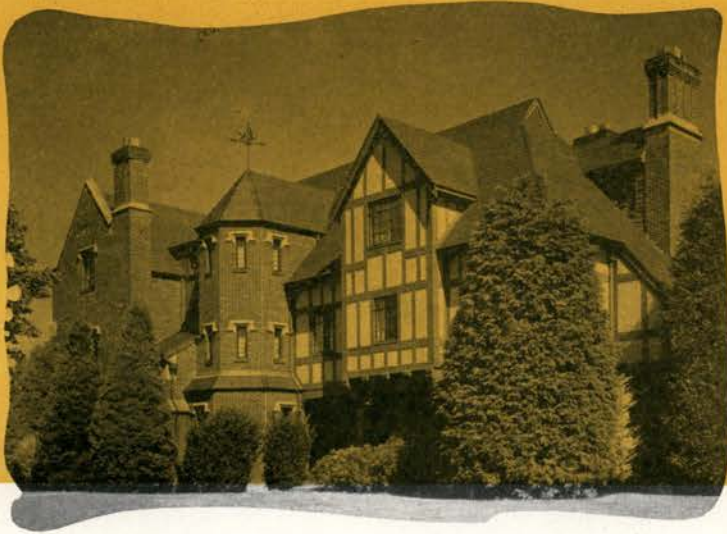
Godsey, D.
Loosley, D.

Christensen, G.
Wallace, N. L.
Henderson, D.

Kenny, P.
Morgan, M. P.
Ward, C.

Lieuallen, D.
Sipes, M.
Lance, B.

Monjay, Billie J.
Wampler, B. J.
Wilkinson, J.



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GAMMA

The Kappa Kastle boasted the highest grades for three consecutive terms. Contributing to this average was GPA artist Carolyn Hobson, consistent 4.0'er.

Socially, the Kappas wound up with two outstanding house dances, "Golden Earrings", a gypsy costume dance; and "Toast to Ghost", a haunted house formal.

Pete MacGregor was the brain-trust on the Mortar Board, senior women's honorary. Sally Reymers was selected Homecoming queen and Patty DeLateur was a finalist. Pat Heidt, Nancy Connelly, Betty Rogers, and Jerry Trapman were all wearers of Talon white, serving to guide the freshman women. Barbara "Punky" Rauch led the house in activities, holding down efficiently the campus post of Beaver Manager.



A familiar sight seen almost any hour of the day at the Kappa Kastle.



Slocum, Lurah, President

Price, J.
Manager
Longballa, K.

Class of '48
Andrews, N.
MacGregor, P.

Armstrong, J.
Meyer, A.

Beakey, J.
Moran, T.

Burrani, N.
Rauch, B.

Ferguson, G.
Sims, M.

Hobson, M. C.
Strand, P.

Kent, J.
Taylor, I.

Whitmer, N.

Class of '49
Austin, S.

Bradshaw, B.

Burr, V.

Cassady, Betty
Class of '50
Adams, R. R.
Morris, L.

Cecil, P.

Bradshaw, M.
Rackleff, M.

Delateur, P.

Gillard, H.
Colt, Nancy
Rogers, Betty

Hobson, C.
Connelly, N.
Schuler, J.

Kendall, P.

Lundman, P.
Heidt, P.

McKay, M. L.
Hulbert, A.

Wold, V.
Mansfield, L.

Westgate, J.
Larsen, N. J.

Class of '51
Bonesteel, M.
Maletis, G.
Reymers, S. A.

Dailey, M. J.
Michos, D. J.
Roe, E. A.

Hanson, C. R.
Monroe, N. C.
Watney, JoAnn

Havelhurst, M.
Morrison, M. B.
Scott, M. J.

Kuentler, M.
O'Brien, M. C.
Shipley, P.

Skarperud, F.

Trapman, G.

Not pictured: Duniway, Patsie, Tarola, Mary Jo.



PI BETA PHI

From sunbathing in the backyard spring term to having floods in the playroom winter term are the ways things run at the Pifi house. Fall term the house really pitched in and gave a cool French Ball. In November Homecoming arrived with house sign worries over "Feuding, Fighting and Fussing". Yes, spring term was the term.

All the Pifis glowed with sunburns. The annual "Aloha" dance was beautiful as ever. Wearing the arrow on the campus are such outstanding girls as Brownie Anderson, Mortar Board president. Elle Chapman wielded the Panhellenic gavel and Betty Baird kept the Baro functioning.



A few Pifis work on a sunny afternoon while others look on and mock.



Arnold, Barbara Jean, President	Williams, F. Manager	Class of '48 Baird, Betty	Bennett, J.	Chapman, E.	Gross, H.	Guderian, M. J. Class of '49	Holcomb, K.	Rendahl, R.
	Johnson, J.	Pickett, Peggy	Shiple, Beth	Anderson, B.	Vollstedt, P.	Attridge, S.	Collins, C.	Masters, J. Class of '50
Guerber, M.	Heumann, M. Allen, S.	Johnston, E. Bolter, P. Johnston, M.	Kendall, Betty Bolter, S. May, B.	Proppe, M. Boozier, M. J. Melson, M. Class of '51	Schuster, M. Caldwell, H. Owens, C.	Lindberg, J. Dale, D. West, N.	McCumsey, V. Buren, N. Nunamaker, D.	Wilson, J. Emerson, D. Peterson, L.
		Pearcy, R.	Beidler, J. Macy, M.	Corbett, R. Gassman, N. Williams, M.	Eggiman, N. Greiner, D. L. Meadows, V. L.	Fischer, P. Holcomb, J. Schade, S.	Abplanalp, E. Kettleberg, N. Thorne, B.	Dietz, A. Kelly, P. McLean, M.

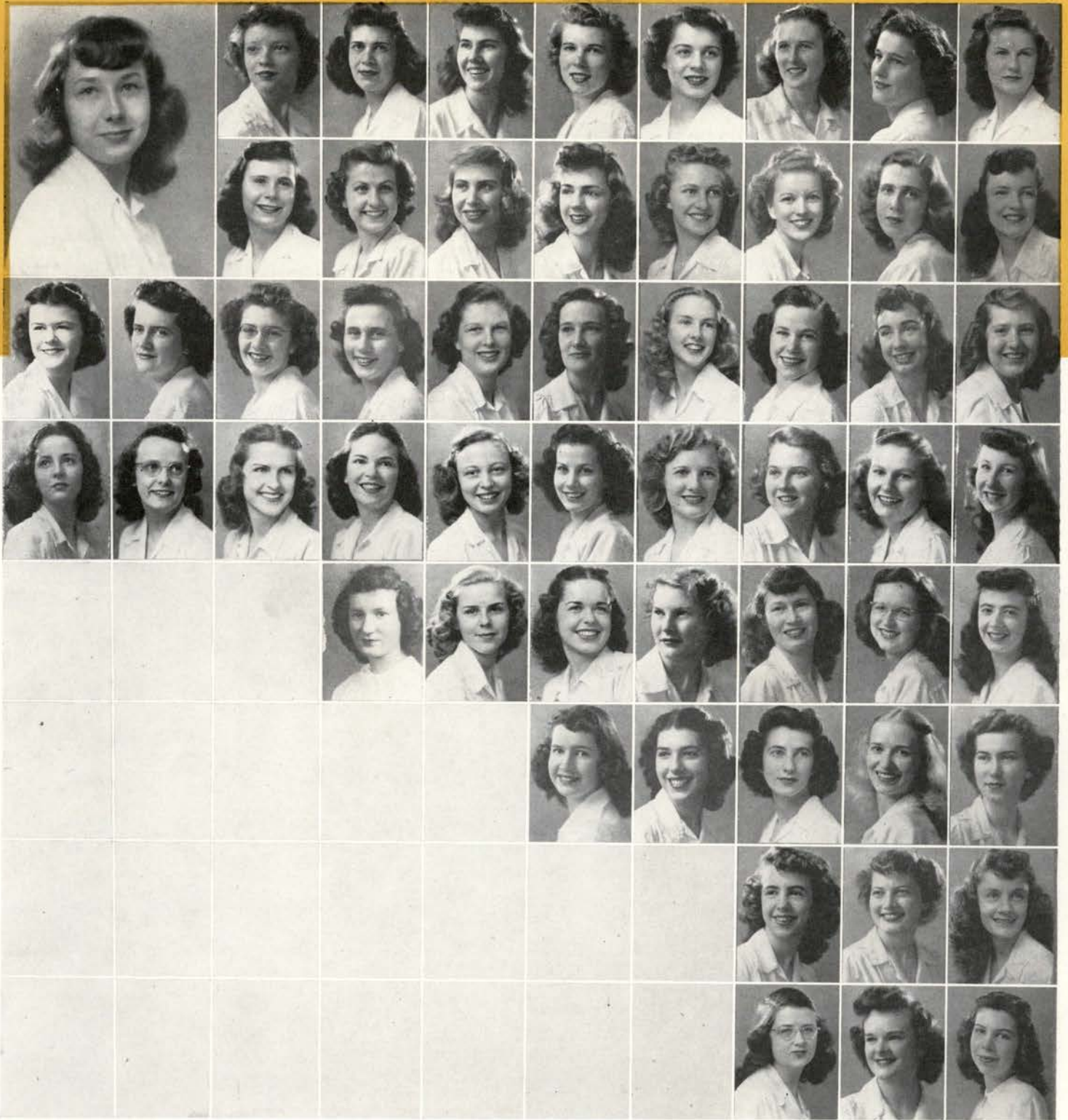


SIGMA KAPPA

Completely established in their freshly remodeled and redecorated house, the Sigma Kappas prefer not to remember that the first two months of fall term were spent living in the basement, while workmen repaired the damage done to the upper floors by a summer fire. Laying claim to ASOSC secretary, Margie Steinhart, the SKs were also justly proud of Norma Lou, "Noonie", Kroeger who co-chairmaned Homecoming. Margaret Smith wore the Mortar Board black and white and Ruth Young held the vice presidency of Alpha Lambda Delta. Dark and vivacious Lois Reed was rally girl while friendly Jeanette Holroyd wore the Talon white.



Packing up after finals for another grand and glorious week at home.



Klami, Helen, President	Mason, V. Manager	Class of '48 Crawford, B.	Crawford, F. Class of '49 Frank, J.	Elliott, M.	Folsom, L.	Holroyd, M.	Kleut, A.	Smith, Peggy
	Steinhart, M.	Toy, J.	Fredell, I.	Kroeger, N. L.	Madsen, C.	McDowd, Peggy	Roberts, Betty	Tuggle, V.
Barber, P.	Class of '50 Burris, L.	Crocker, Betty	Davis, J.	Hardt, L. Class of '51	Holroyd, J.	Jackson, P.	Lein, K.	Merrill, R.
Reed, L.	Smiley, M. J.	Toy, J.	Wendt, P. Harbison, B.	Young, R. Hulsman, H.	Blackburn, F. Johnson, A. Norton, D.	Donaldson, R. Knuth, V. Pastulovich, A. Robbins, G. Thompson, I.	Duncan, J. Lewis, S. Propst, L. Sheldon, A. Watson, J.	Ferris, R. A. Mahelis, A. Raffin, C. Sommer, Jo Ann Young, M. J.

Not pictured: Clinton, Nancy, Bellingham, Stella.



HEATHER RAE

What's for dinner tonight
is the question as the
curio is relieved.

The Singing Organ, Heather Rae's contribution to Mayhem, won second place in the first of the annual Associated Independent Student stunt nights. Heather Rae House, under the capable leadership of Barbara Autenrieth and with the guidance of Mrs. Jennie Warren, hostess, has been active on campus.



Autenrieth, Barbara, President	Smith, B. Manager	Warren, J. A. (Mrs.), Hostess	Dale, A. Grad. Student Class of '49	Class of '48 Bilger, E.	Boles, M.	Bomber, T. V.	Locher, M.	Parrish Arant, L.
	Smedsvik, S. A.	Wisdom, B.	Bailey, C.	Dilley, M. Class of '50	Erickson, V.	Foss, M.	Frick, A. L.	Myers, M.
Parrish, M.	Robinson, E. E.	Samms, M. J.	Thorp, C.	Werth, V. Class of '51	Bradshaw, B.	DeVoe, M.	Graf, M.	Greenslade, N.
Kingman, A.	Planchich, D.	Shaver, V.	Starker, D.	Autenrieth, N. Morgan, S.	Brundidge, B.	Denton, B. L.	Durig, J.	
Geaney, P.	Gleason, L.	Kestek, L.	McBee, E.		Neimeyer, J.	Pagh, S.		

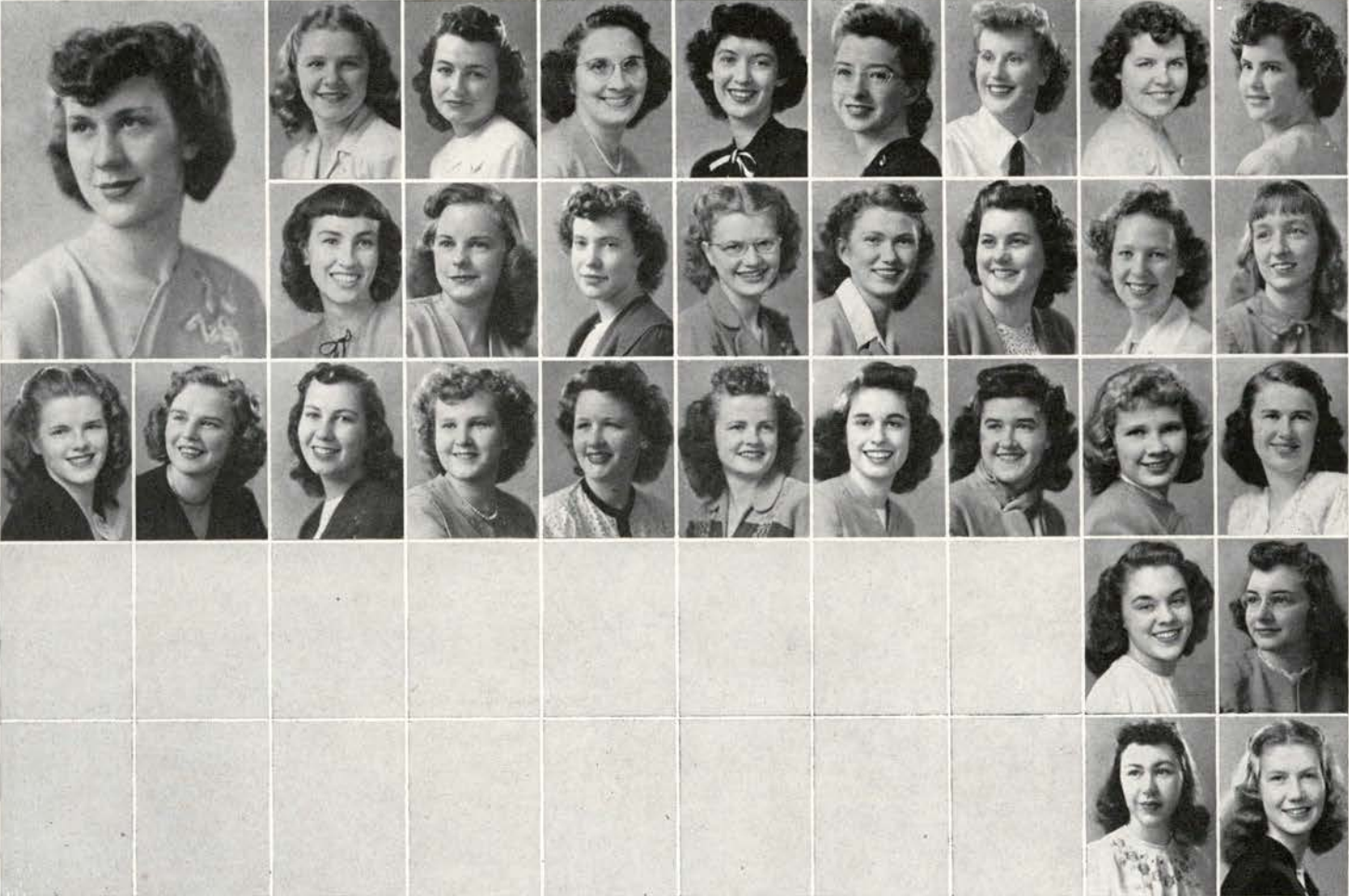
Not pictured: Richards, Glendola

JAMESON HOUSE



Jameson women get in the wood before the chilly winter begins to set.

Holding the reins of leadership at Jameson House were Donna Jean Stephenson, president, and Dorothy Laughlin, manager. Looking to the wearing of the emerald was Carol Martin, Talon. Through the efforts of their accomplished disc jockey, Glenna Tilgner, Jameson was winner of the Independent Women's division of KRUL's contest.



Stevenson, Donna Jean, President	Laughlin, D. M. Manager	Class of '48	Herrman, A.	Mandel, J.	Robertson, P.	Wilcox, J. Class of '50	Evans, G.	Class of '49	Bernhardt, J.	Herrman, H.	Ingra'ham, A.
	Richards, H.	Rylander, A. M.	Spears, R.	Tilgner, G.	Swenson, A.	Yungen, E.	Fritz, E. Class of '51	Asbahr, J.	Huddleston, B. J.	Martin, C.	
O'Gieblyn, C.	Pallviny, E.	Richards, M.	Robitsch, D. J.	Ruby, C. P.					Darrah, J.	Foster, W.	Evans, Jean Helms, D.
									Holgate, J.	Rusk, B.	



K. V. K.

Everybody is busy at KVK as the house dance decorations take form.

"Blue Champagne" was the theme for KVK's fall term formal. Many girls participated in, and led, activities throughout the year. Scholastic achievement for the house was high, with four girls being placed on the honor roll throughout the year. Their hostess was Mrs. C. C. Harmon.



Beamer, Evelyn, President	Headrick, A. Manager Class of '50	Harmon, Mrs. C.C. House Mother	Class of '49 Greason, B. J.	Hewitt, E.	Hughes, B.	Larson, B.	Ohling, L.	Selfridge, D.
	Hewitt, E.	Keady, L.	McLain, M. Class of '51	Miller, D.	Moore, M.	Mundorff, J.	Nordling, A. M.	Ohling, D.
Pommarane, J.	Smith, D.	Tweedt, A.	Wilson, N.	Bradmerkle, J.	Coon, E.	Damm, M.	Fuge, B.	Gaylord, I.
Hunter, M.	Jeffery, D.	Kraxberger, G.	Leppin, B.	McCoy, B.	Ostrom, L.	Robertson, B. L.	Rogers, R. G.	Stone, E.
Swan, J.	Torgeson, L.	Wallace, P.	Wagner, G.	Walstra, E.	Wheeler, K.	Woods, J.		



LINDEN HALL

Late hour sessions at Linden get confusing as well as amusing:

Linden Hall girls find having their 8 o'clocks in the newly located "ad" building quite convenient. Head activity girl, Bea Bridenstine president over the Co-Resident Women's Council. "Gypsy Rendezvous", fall term dance, and a fireside winter term were on the list of Linden's social calendar.



Bridenstine, Beatrice, President

Briscoe, R.
Manager
Jette, B. M.

Class of '48
Garratt, P. R.
Lockhart, B.

Lewis, B.
Lorentzen, J.

McDougal, G.
McMahill, B.

Miller, P.
Phelps, B. A.

Parman, H.
Robinson, P.
Class of '51
Briscoe, H.
Powers, J.

Class of '49
Heesacker, L.
Towle, V.

Wright, M. J.

Class of '50
Abraham, C.

Ady, B. J.

Bareinger, B.
Hammersley, D.

Fleischman, P.
Jones, D.

Frakes, N.
Kusachi, K. H.

Namba, L.
Paul, G.

Donahue, R.
Tibbetts, L.



THE PINES

Not losing a minute were The Pines when decorating for a house dance.

As president of Co-Resident Board of Trustees and secretary of Co-Resident Council, Kathleen Elder guided the girls of The Pines through an active and accomplished year.

Social life included exchange dinners, firesides, formal dances and a fall term featured Spook Stomp in a graveyard scene.



Elder, Kathleen, President

Reed, E.
Manager

Class of '48
Beamer, S.
Class of '50
Bernham, E.

Edwards, B.

Eggimann, R.

Glaser, W.

Class of '49
Conlogue, E.

Patrick, V.

Richards, G.
Peterson, C.

Yungen, J.
Nodine, L. L.

Weberg, J.
Class of '51
Dahlgren, M.
Sanford, B.

Miller, E.
Tucker, I.

Hayworth, A.
Zach, A.

Hughes, D.

Keasy, B.

Morris, E.

Jabusch, T.

Nofziger, E.

EAST HALL



Whether it is bridge,
pinochle, or hearts, the
East Hall gals play it.

Hallowe'en night found the girls of East Hall and their dates partaking of cider and doughnuts at their fall term fireside. With two exchange dinners each term, date dinners on Sundays, and faculty and other guests on Thursday nights, the girls kept busy throughout the year.



Morgan, Ruth Marie, President

Booth, K.
Vice President

Class of '48
Bachman, R.

Kretzer, M. J.

Westgate, M.

Class of '49
Dellefsen, I. M.

Eads, L. J.

Garner, B. L.

Courtright, Bernice Courtright, Betty

Hoy, L. L.
Huffman, A. M.

Kizer, B. B.
Jones, P. N.

Olson, E. K.
Lackey, B.

Smith, G. R.
Palmrose, D. M.

Class of '50
Anson, P. P.
Roe, L. A.

Bailer, B. M.
Rigby, M.

Class of '51
LaBarre, B. M.

Ryals, C.

Schmeiser, M. E.

Weinhard, M. L.

Widness, W.

Wilson, J. M.

Taylor, A. J.

Simonsen, E.



HOLCOMBE HOUSE

Roomies try each other's clothes for size when the big dances come around.

Swinging into its second year as an independent women's dormitory, Holcombe House was well represented in social and extra-curricular activities. Pat Guerin led the publications parade, was rewarded with Theta Sigma Phi ribbons spring term.



Vldrickson, Suzanne, President	Guerin, P. Vice President	Graduates Getzelman, M.	Eldredge, E.	Reichert, M.	Class of '50 Fox, E.	Brown, H.	Darling, J.	Averill, J. Class of '51
Allen, I.	Benz, E.	Walsted, G.	Medler, P.	Gorbutt, M.	Nesselrod, J.	Olson, M.	Pickett, M. A.	Brostrom, E.
Woods, E.	Watts, J.	Delepine, E.	Dickson, M.	Caton, P.	Christensen, J.	Fremsted, L.	Franson, M.	Gohrke, S.
Ruthruff, E.	Sawyer, A.	White, B.	Stewart, D.	Morse, M.	Holmes, V.	Mickelson, M.	Taylor, M.	Troyer, L. D.
		Gainey, M.	Ward, C.	Walker, E. V.	Rohner, J.	Hussa, J.		
						Nyswaner, A.		
						Smith, Barbara		



COLLAMORE HOUSE

Collamore women practice the old proverb—early to bed and early to rise.

Twenty-eight freshman girls found themselves crowded into the big white house on the corner of 10th and Jackson. Within this newly organized cooperative, Collamore House, the girls chose their own officers, adopted a constitution, and quickly entered into the college activities.



Herald, Doris, President

Nelson, Donna
Manager
Elligsen, L.
Masten, S.

Class of '49
Hammerquist, V.
Ferren, L.
McCall, R.

Class of '50
Pyritz, M.
Gordon, W.
McCoy, M. J.

Class of '51
Barclay, N.
Henderson, D.
Powell, S.

Berger, G.
Herdman, R.
Richards, M.

Cummins, W.
Hollis, M.
Schirman, D.
Vincent, E.

Duncan, B.
Klonoff, F.
Trachsel, J.
Whitfield, J.

Koch, S. A.

Lincke, J.



MEMORIAL UNION

Despite unusual living conditions, the girls at the M. U. Dorm carried on efficiently. With Pat Doherty as social chairman, they presented a "Harvest Hop" in October and a formal dance in February. Exchange dinners were held with Jefferson, Poling, and Weatherford halls and after dinner dances were held every Thursday. Lois Mansfield prexied the first term and Vera MacKenzie presided the remainder of the year. The girls were proud of their housemother, Mrs. Emma Reid.



MacKenzie, Vera, President
Nolan, Lucile, Manager
Doherty, Pat, Social Chairman
Dobell, Julia, Graduate Student
Class of '48, Kurtz, Paula
Class of '49, Turville, Charlotte
Class of '50, Johnson, Betty

Langdon, Louise
Madison, Dorothy
Mansfield, Lois
Ollila, Vivian
Pugh, Lonalee
Class of '51
Anderson, Bernadine

Anderson, Louise
Baker, Mary Louise

Blanchard, Shirley
Boyd, Dolores

Boyd, Mary
Brewer, Beverly



Application of the cosmetics to look "fresh" in the eye of the beau.



Class of '51

Brown, B.
Curran, K.
French, A.

Brown, D.
Curtis, P.
Getty, C.

Brown, D. J.
Dalmer, G.
Hutchinson, D.

Calef, S.
Dautoff, E.
Hara, M.

Carlsen, M.
Duley, D.
Helsby, N.

Chantler, N.
Ebbeson, F.
Jolly, J.

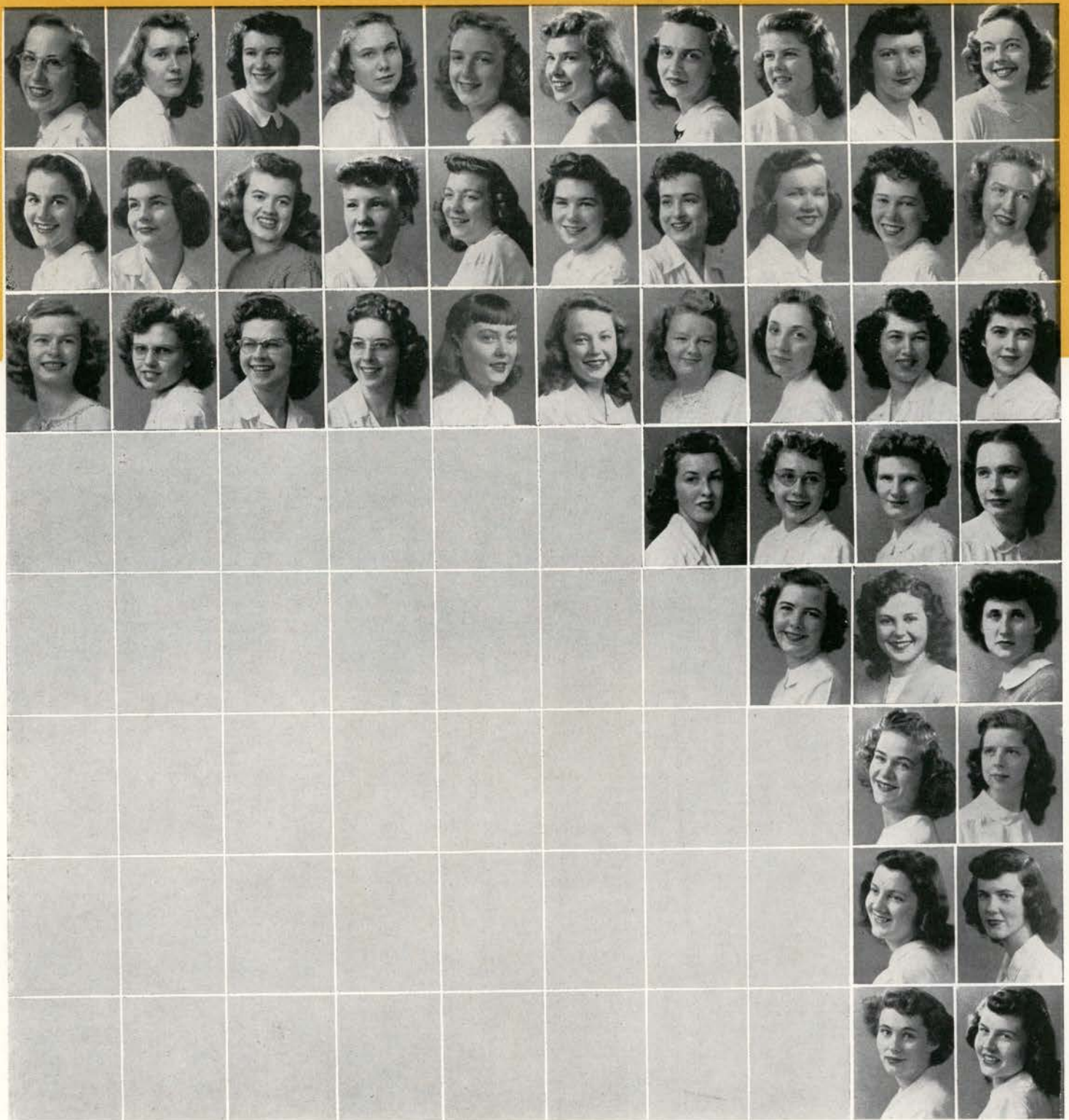
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Lange, T.

Colpitts, L.
Eland, F.
Kawata, K.
Klinski, B.
Lansberry, P.

Cleaver, C. A.
Finlayson, E. J.
Kehoe, P.
Komachi, R.
Lieuallen, D.
Loosely, D.
Maillard, M.
Marlett, M.

Covey, J.
Fisher, M. J.
Kilgore, L. V.
Lance, B.
Lintz, P.
MacKey, J.
Maletis, G.
Michaelis, B.

Not pictured: Robinson, Shirley, Howell, Donna



Class of '51
 McFeron, C.
 Paget, B. M.
 Rettig, M. E.

Meeker, N.
 Patterson, P.
 Robb, D.

Moll, A.
 Pearl, J.
 Robb, R.

Moore, P.
 Peterson, D.
 Roberson, G.

Moses, V.
 Pitman, B.
 Rogers, J.

Morrison, M. B.
 Petri, M.
 Rogers, N.

Mustoe, M.
 Pochelu, G.
 Sandstrom, J.
 Snider, B.

Neal, V.
 Powell, M. L.
 Schneider, H.
 Stiefel, G.
 Vaupel, V.

Nickle, M.
 Rehart, J.
 Schrunck, M.
 Stiger, G.
 Wampler, B.
 Webb, B. J.
 Williamson, M.
 Wyckoff, B.

Olsen, M.
 Ramsey, G.
 Shelburne, M. A.
 Taylor, B.
 Wanner, N.
 Weeman, M.
 Wright, S.
 Zimmerman, C.

Not pictured: Mohr, Colleen, Young, Patricia, Schiff, Ilse



WEST HALL

P. J.'s, double solitaire and stuffed animals are all a part of after-hours "gracious living" at West Hall.

Outstanding among the campus leaders is West Hall's energetic Lila Lee Walker with such jobs as president of the Women's Hall Council and chairmanship of the campus Red Cross. West Hall proudly presented their new hostess, Mrs. Mabel Hughes, at a campus reception fall term.

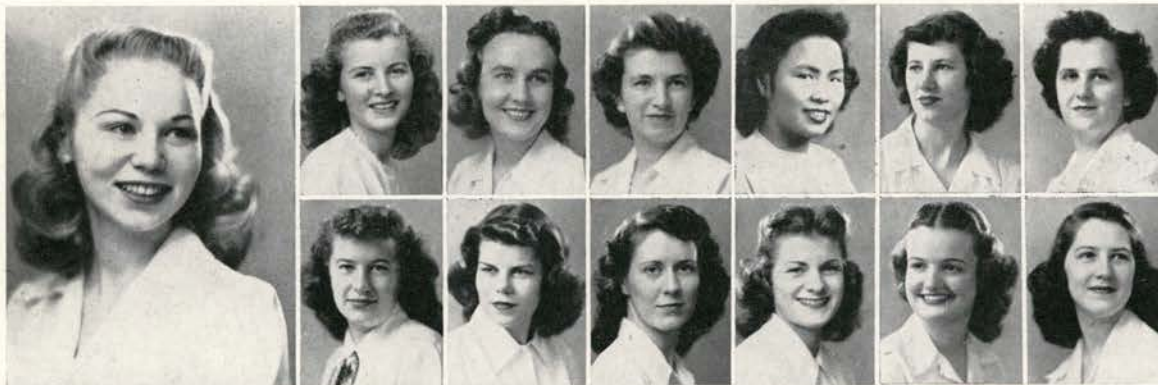


Walker, Lila Lee, President	Bowerly, P. G.	Class of '48	Mackey, I. A.	Margeson, B. J.	Douthit, B. L.	Wilder, D. M.	Class of '49
Class of '50	Manager	Gainer, C. J.	Franklin, P. J.	McMickle, J. E.	Nix, M. L.	Montgomery, M.	Jarmin, A. A.
Barrett, J. P.	Eaton, I. M.	Loeffler, G. M.	Erickson, D. E.	Bosso, J. O.	Doolittle, P. R.	Garrigus, P. E.	Parr, M. D.
Smock, D. L.	Gannon, F. J.	Hansen, A. L.				Class of '51	Hall, N. L.
	Davis, J.		Moore, J. L.	Stoop, D. F.	Tschanz, C. A.	Kester, P. O.	Zumwalt, B. A.
	Nichols, C. J.	Ross, C. A.					



SNELL HALL

Margaret Snell hall was unique among women's living groups on the campus fall term by being predominantly a hall of upperclass women. Mildred Collier handled the job of president during fall term but handed the office to Faith Miller who carried on until the new officers were installed. Included among Snell's social calendar was "Black Mask", fall term dance; "Old MacDonald's Farm", winter term barn dance; and a Valentine Day Sweetheart dinner. Residents of Snell hall believe that regardless of the opening of the new dormitories for women, Snell hall continues to hold a prominent spot in campus activities.



Miller, Faith, President
 Watterson, Joy, Vice President
 Graduate Students
 Neely, Aleene
 Redlich, Berta
 Wong, Shin-Ying
 Class of '48. Adair, Florence
 Anderson, Ann
 Beck, Carolyn
 Camper-Titsingh, Dora
 Davis, Lillian
 Deller, Joyce
 Emmons, Margaret Jane
 Faust, Lila Lee



Feike, Margaret
 Foster, Mable
 Gamwell, Kaye
 Gillette, Doris
 Gills, Joan
 Griffith, June

Snell Hall women give the "old buggy" a shine before Mortar Board.



Class of '48
Hodapp, M.
Raines, P.
Class of '49
Adams, E.

Horn, G.
Richartz, J.

Armstrong, E.

Houk, M.
Richartz, R.

Arnold, M.
Cameon, J.

Janz, E.
Shelton, R.

Barclay, V.
Collier, M.
Ford, B.

Larsen, R. A.
Smith, E.

Bartley, L.
Dorrington, D.
Glenn, B.
Hayden, D. L.

Maloney, K.
Stewart, P.

Bernard, J.
Downing, J.
Gribskov, S.
Hedin, H.
Mandel, M.

Mauch, M. J.
Sweeny, P.

Blunt, M.
Elrod, G.
Griffith, S.
Howell, M.
Marr, V.
Nye, J.

Morrison, J.
Wiederhold, J.

Boyd, H.
Erickson, M. L.
Hansen, E.
Johnson, J.
Mattson, S.
Osgood, N.

Olmstead, P.
Wilson, E.

Burns, M.
Evans, E.
Haverstick, L.
Lansing, P.
Nelson, J.
Palo, A.

Price, S.
Wright, R.

Bostrom, M.
Fields, A.
Hauger, J.
Lundman, P.
Nissen, B.
Ray, L.



Class of '49
Skaggs, R.

Woody, B.
Bussard, D.
Dresselhaus, D.
Hess, M.
Johannsen, B.
Lawrence, P.
Marx, P.

Smith, M.
Class of '50
Aea, N.
Canutt, B.
Durig, B.
Hickox, S.
Johnson, E.
Lee, J.
Meyers, E.

St. Claire, N.
Bailey, B.
Capps, R.
Eikelman, F.
Hoffman, M.
Jones, I.
Levage, J.
Michels, M. J.

Sullivan, E.
Baldwin, B.
Chase, B.
Elwert, M.
Hoskinson, D.
Kawasaki, M.
Liggett, D.

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Ball, M.
Christensen, J.
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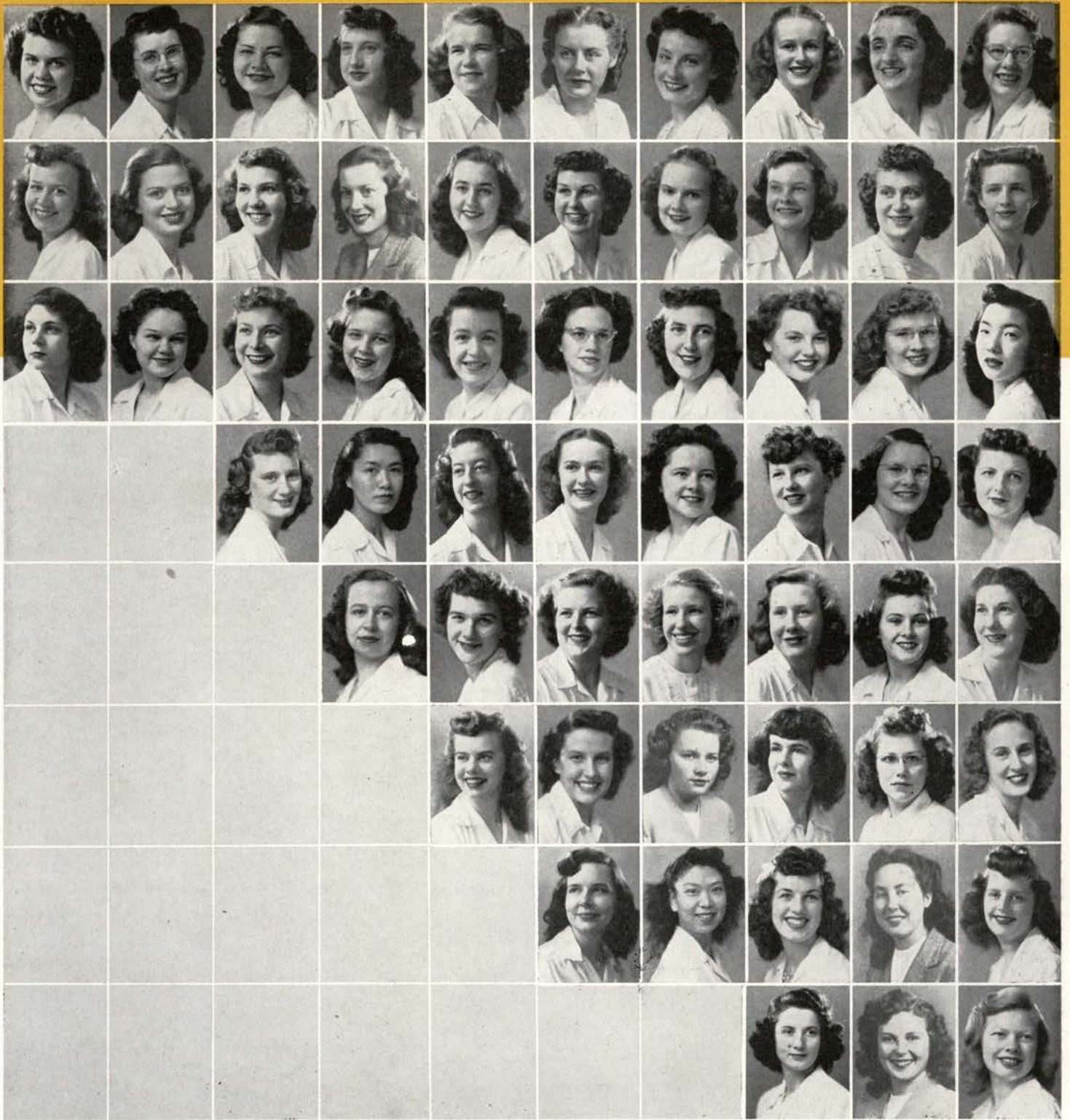
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Conser, B.
Fong, R.
Jandrall, J.

Wildman, M. J.
Bowman, L.
Couch, D.
Hannon, S.

Wood, M.
Brown, D.
Ding, D.

Wood, P.
Burger, H.
Dishaw, P.



Class of '50
 Miller, C.
 Paulsen, D.
 Schick, D.

Miller, C.
 Paulsen, B.
 Segerstrom, A.

Miller, M.
 Pederson, E.
 Sharpe, D.
 Stiger, P.

Mitchell, M.
 Percy, J.
 Sheely, P.
 Sue, B.
 Walker, M.

Morrison, G. J.
 Perry, M.
 Skinner, D.
 Taylor, C.
 Walin, E.

Zacharisen, J.

Nunamaker, D.
 Petrie, H. P.
 Smith, B. J.
 Terwilliger, M.
 Welch, M.

Zimmerman, J.
 Joyce, B.

Owen, B.
 Phelps, M.
 Smith, S.
 Timm, B. L.
 West, E.
 Class of '51
 Brown, B.
 Li, C.

Palmer, B.
 Pixley, A.
 Soderstrom, M.
 Tolin, D.
 Westlin, B.

Cassidy, C.
 Rickards, M. E.
 Stowell, B.

Pappas, A.
 Roren, L.
 Sollie, A.
 Trapalis, C.
 Wilson, J.

Gardner, S.
 Seburn, F. M.
 Wampler, B.

Pattullo, N.
 Satchell, D.
 Sono, R.
 Urquhart, J.
 Yerkes, M.

Irons, V.
 Sodberg, M.
 Woodworth, B.



WALDO HALL

Two hundred seventy-five freshmen crowded into Waldo for its first term as being an all freshman dorm and elected its president, Maxine Fong. Aiding House-mother Mrs. Downs and her new assistant Miss Shively, were ten upperclass women who acted as counselors. Jerry Trapman was Waldo's Talon.

Christmas was commemorated by an evening Christmas party preceded by a tea and open house at which the hall chorus sang. Roberta Davis was chairman.

Waldo's several seniors were honored by a "Twelfth Night" party. Sally Reymers was freshman Homecoming queen, and dramatist, Elaine Mickelson, led in "Claudia".



Fong, Maxine, President
Class of '48
Aasen, Florence Lucille
Lee, Bertha
Hansen, Lulla
Jonsrud, Melba
Tiedeman, Viola
Class of '49, Wada, Sumi
Iwasaki, Aya
Sybouts, Fontelle
Todd, Marilyn
Wilson, Beverly Jean
Class of '50
Converse, Marjorie
Trapman, Jerry
Class of '51

Adams, Jean
Abplanalp, Eleanor

Agan, Joann
Adams, Joyce

Aune, Joan
Allen, Doris Jean



At Waldo the sign-out system helps OSC keep track of her women students.



Class of '51

Azorr, E.
Beer, N.
Bowman, L. R.

Barnet, J.
Beers, D. J.
Breazeale, M. L.
Cain, C.

Barrick, A. J.
Beidler, J.
Brown, N.
Carlsen, S.
Cockeram, S.

Auer, L. J.
Bellingham, S.
Burlingame, B.
Carr, S. L.
Cope, J.
Cruzen, S.

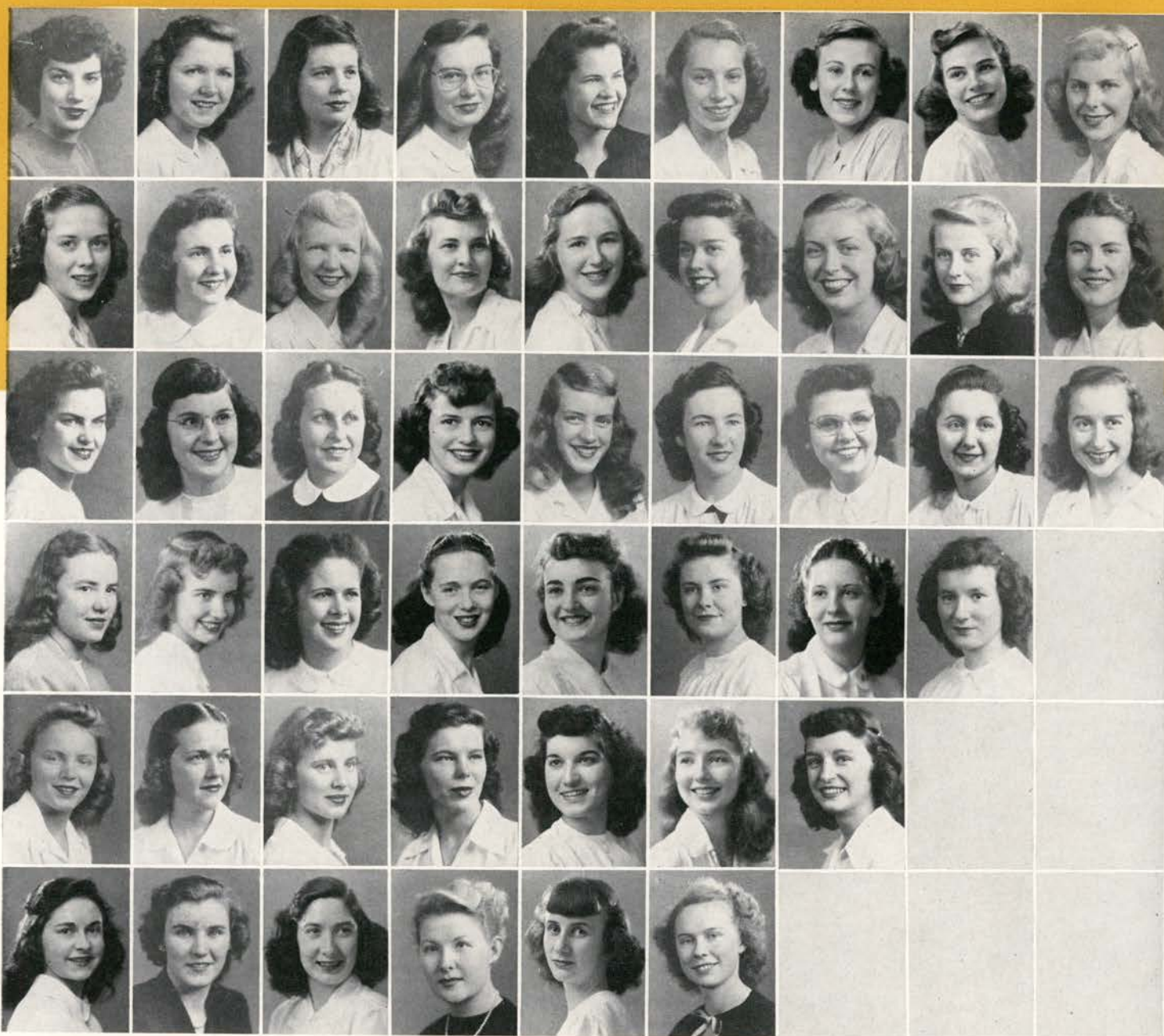
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Booth, B. E.
Case, J.
Corbett, R.
Daily, M.

Barlow, A.
Bell, A. A.
Boubel, J. A.
Cahill, G.
Cimmiyotti, M.
Conn, D.

Bartley, J.
Bittman, M. L.
Bourns, B.
Cahill, W.
Conger, R.
Davis, J.

Battaglia, J.
Blaxall, J.
Burroughs, P.
Carlsen, E. L.
Christopher, M.
Davis, R.

Bean, W.
Bonesteale, M.
Byerley, J.
Causey, B.
Coleman, C.
Dayhoff, B.



Class of '51
 Densmore, P.
 Evenson, M.
 Freudenthal, M.
 Godsey, D.
 Hill, M. A.
 Howe, M.

Downing, J.
 Feldman, J.
 Fisher, J.
 Graham, B.
 Holcomb, J.
 Howard, S. J.

Dusenberry, C.
 Fischer, P.
 Fleming, D. L.
 Harstick, M.
 Horseman, P. J.
 Howard, V.

Eberle, J. E.
 Findley, H. M.
 Garland, M.
 Hall, F. J.
 Hendrickson, B.
 Howard, R. J.

Edes, D. M.
 Ekstrom, J. A.
 Gassman, N.
 Getty, C.
 Houston, I.
 Howell, J.

Eggiman, N.
 English, M.
 Garrett, B. A.
 Gregory, M. G.
 Hathaway, M. J.
 Jacobs, D. E.

DeBok, M.
 Erikson, L.
 Forman, M.
 Groves, E.
 Hill, Marilyn

Edmonds, M.
 Fallon, E.
 Fisher, N. L.
 Harbison, B.

Dignan, C.
 Fenwick, M.
 Garber, JoAnne



Class of '51
 Jacobs, L. J.
 Jones, L.
 Kettleberg, N.

Johnson, C. D.
 Kairschner, B.
 Kooreman, D.
 Macdonald, M.

Johnston, J.
 Kennedy, N.
 Ladnier, L. D.
 McWilliams, D. J.
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 Kelsey, B. J.
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 Maletis, G.
 Michele, B.

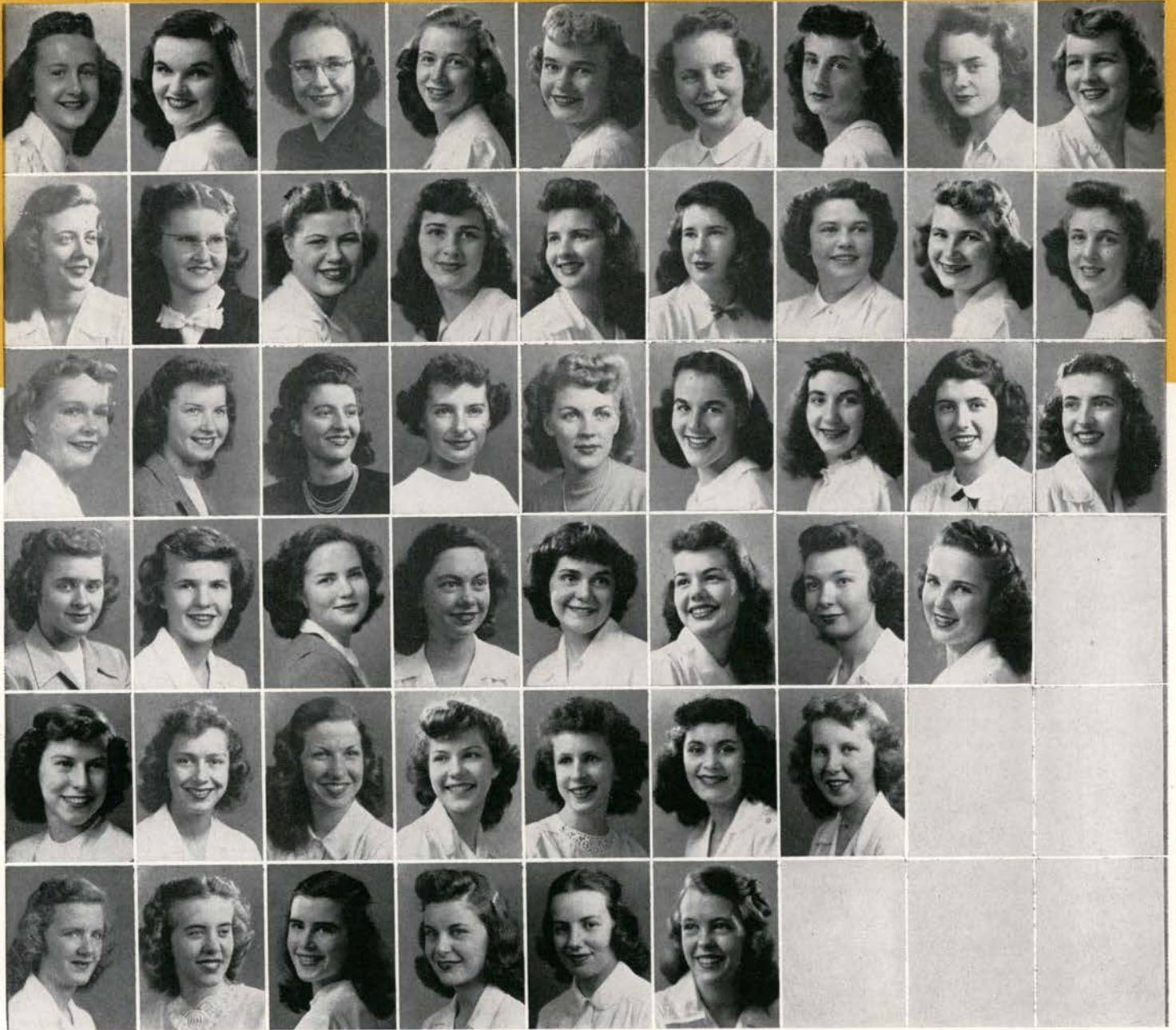
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 Miller, B. D.

Jellison, R.
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 Lomash, R.
 Melvin, P. E.
 Mentzer, B.

Johnson, Janeth
 Judy, G.
 Koletson, L.
 MacGillivray, A. E.
 Manning, F. L.
 Michos, J.

Johnson, Joan
 Keen, M. L.
 Kovaly, L.
 McHenry, F. A.
 Maletis, S.
 Mickelson, E.

Jones, B. P.
 Kelly, P.
 Lamberty, M.
 McLean, M.
 Mannel, J. F.
 Miller, Marian



Miller, Susan
Nichols, D. J.
Peterson, J.
Pointer, M.
Sabin, P.
Shankle, C.

Miller, Marilyn
Niedermeyer, B.
Oliver, S.
Powell, P. J.
Schade, S.
Shepard, J.

Minx, Sue
Norville, D.
Owens, A.
Reed, L. S.
Schmidt, A.
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Monroe, N.
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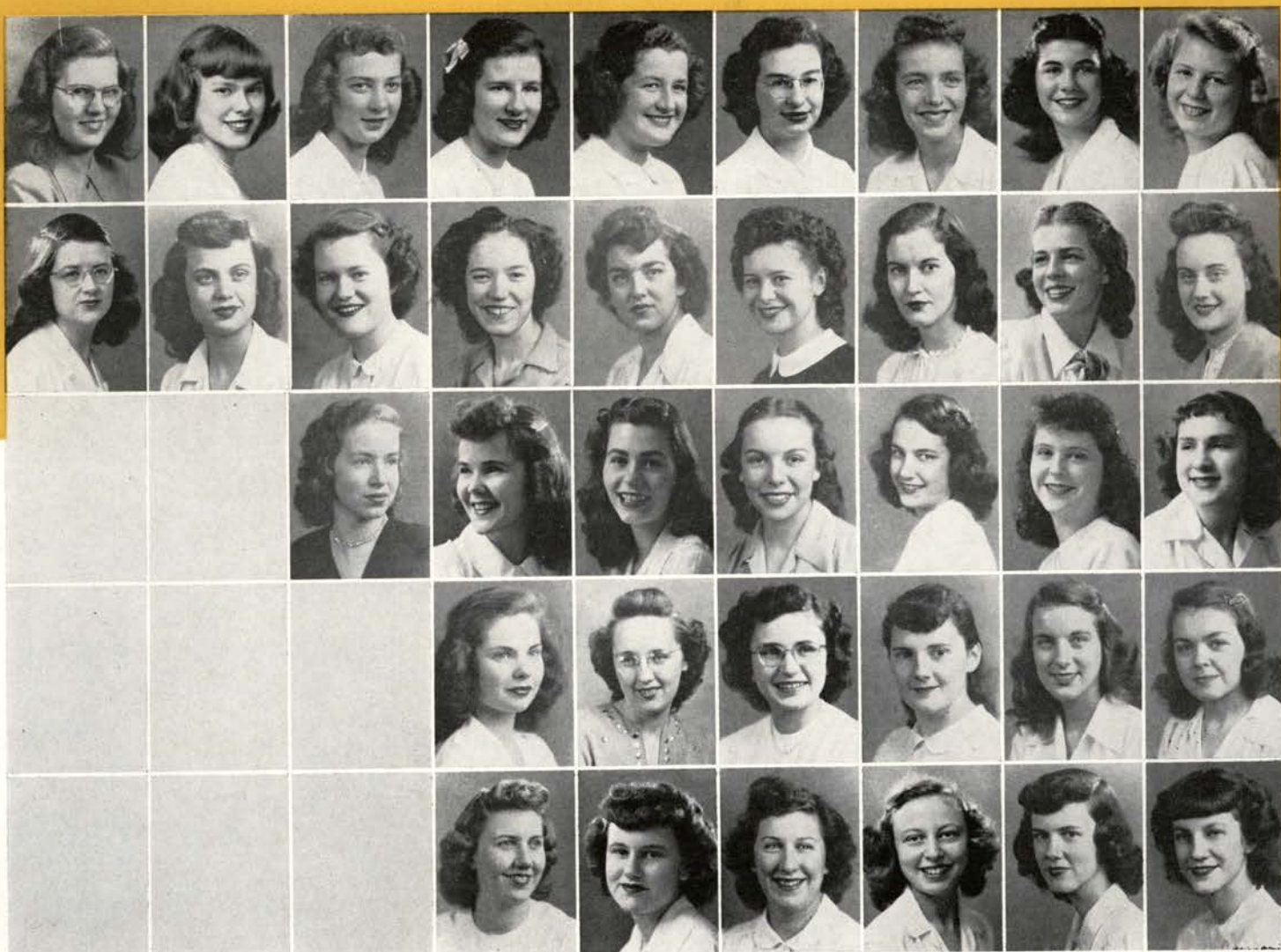
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Paget, B. M.
Reymers, S.
Seeley, D.
Smith, S. J.

Murphy, D. A.
Noah, R.
Parrish, P.
Quaidbach, R.
Rutherford, J.

Murray, D. J.
Noble, E.
Phillips, V. N.
Roth, H.

Myrand, C.
O'Brien, M.
Poindexter, L. B.



Class of '51
 Staail, M.
 Thompson, I.

Sutherland, M. J.
 Troutman, G.

Swink, B.
 TeSelle, D.
 Wickstrom, V. F.

Swink, J.
 Thocker, B. J.
 Watney, JoAnn
 Williams, M. S.
 Wright, D.

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 Woodroffe, G.

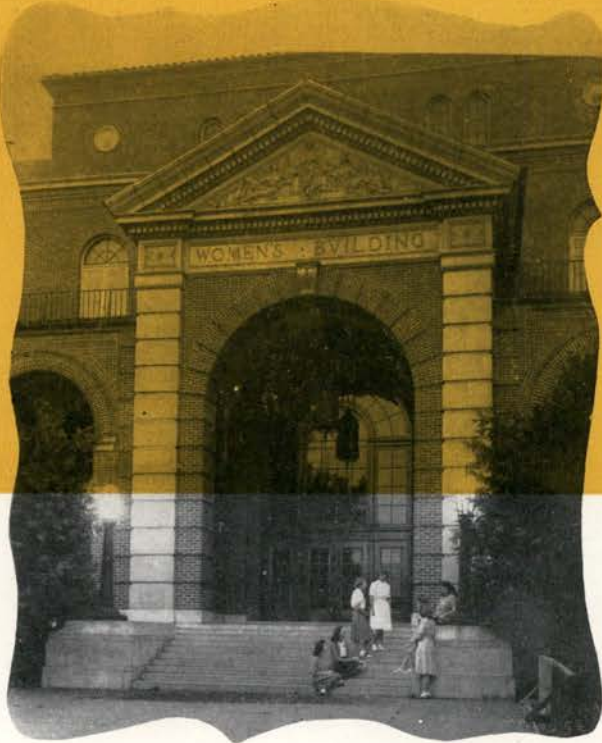
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Steele, E.
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 Wiederhold, W.
 Young, M. J.

Stork, B.
 Wagner, LaVerne
 Whetstone, D.
 Wilson, P.
 Wright, S.

Stowell, J.
 Wallace, N.
 Whisler, R.
 Wood, B.
 Zerba, J.

INDEPENDENT WOMEN



At Oregon State College independent women students find themselves in a position to live their lives as they choose; they are not held to any particular responsibilities unless they willingly participate in activities such as clubs and publications. Relationships between Greeks and Independents are not in the least antagonizing and independent leaders with sound ideals, policies, and administration are respected by all students. Many of the leaders and members of campus clubs, honoraries, publications, and committees are independent women. Independent women at Oregon State have in the past carried their share of responsibility and are continuing in the future.



Independent Women sign out of their living organization.



Alexander, Nancy
 Bartlett, Joan
 Campbell, Berna Jane
 Frymire, Muriel
 Knutson, Velma
 Mankertz, Patsy S.

Allison, Frances
 Beyerlein, Helen
 Dexter, Ione
 Gething, Elaine
 Kamph, Wanda
 McHugh, Pat

Allan, Mary Louise
 Beck, Marylu
 Duspiva, Jean
 Glaze, Marilyn
 Levine, Betty
 Newton, Patricia L.

Ballard, Nan
 Belknap, Doris J.
 Durig, Gladia
 Gray, Betty Jane
 McLean, Janet
 Oliver, Donna

Bernham, Esther
 Bickford, Edith Ann
 Daniel, Sarah Jane
 James, Jean
 Malmberg, Elsie
 Paul, Myrabel

Blackstone, Margaret
 Blanchard, Ellen
 Davis, Jeannette
 Jorgenson, Helen
 Merrill, La Mona
 Petzoldt, Esther

Brands, Phyllis
 Burlingame, Billie
 Eggy, Ardis
 Johnson, Violet
 Mosen, Betty Ann
 Pugsley, Marilyn

Bryant, Ardis
 Carr, Marilyn
 Fleishman, Phyllis
 Kelly, Frances
 Muller, Gena
 Rayot, Jacqueline

INDEPENDENT WOMEN



Robinson, Shirley
Stroda, Annetta
Thompson, Mary

Ratcliff, Margie
Sullivam, Ann
Uebel, Evelyn

Schutz, Pat
Schroeder, Marion E.
Van Arsdel, Anita

Shelman, Lucetta
Seibert, Doris
Van Arsdall, Nona

Simpson, Patricia
Shultz, Shirley
Wong, Shiu Ying

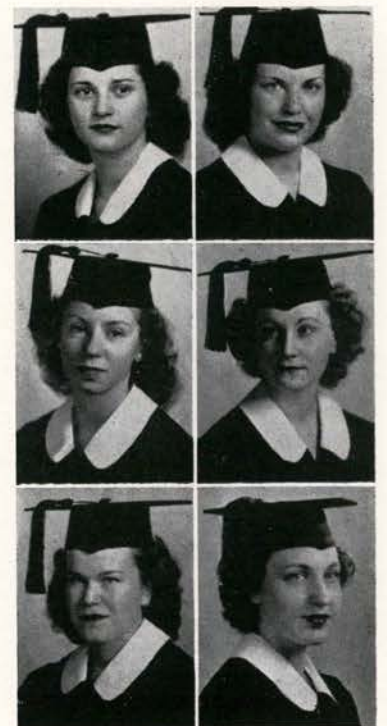
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Zumwalt, Beverly

Sprenger, Betty
Smith, Irene

Stone, Mirbel
Stearns, Bernice

NURSING SENIORS

Nursing fields and opportunities are well-discussed, many times led by guest speakers, at meetings of this group of nursing students. After two years at Oregon State, students transfer to an accredited medical school to complete training for the coveted graduate nursing degree. Student nurses, many of whom have attended Oregon State, act as guides on tours of the Portland Medical School and hospitals of the Medical Center when the Oregon State Pre-Nursing Club makes its spring term field trip to the Department of Nursing at the Portland school. Through close association with persons already "at the top" in nursing, students gain perspective as well as insight into the field.



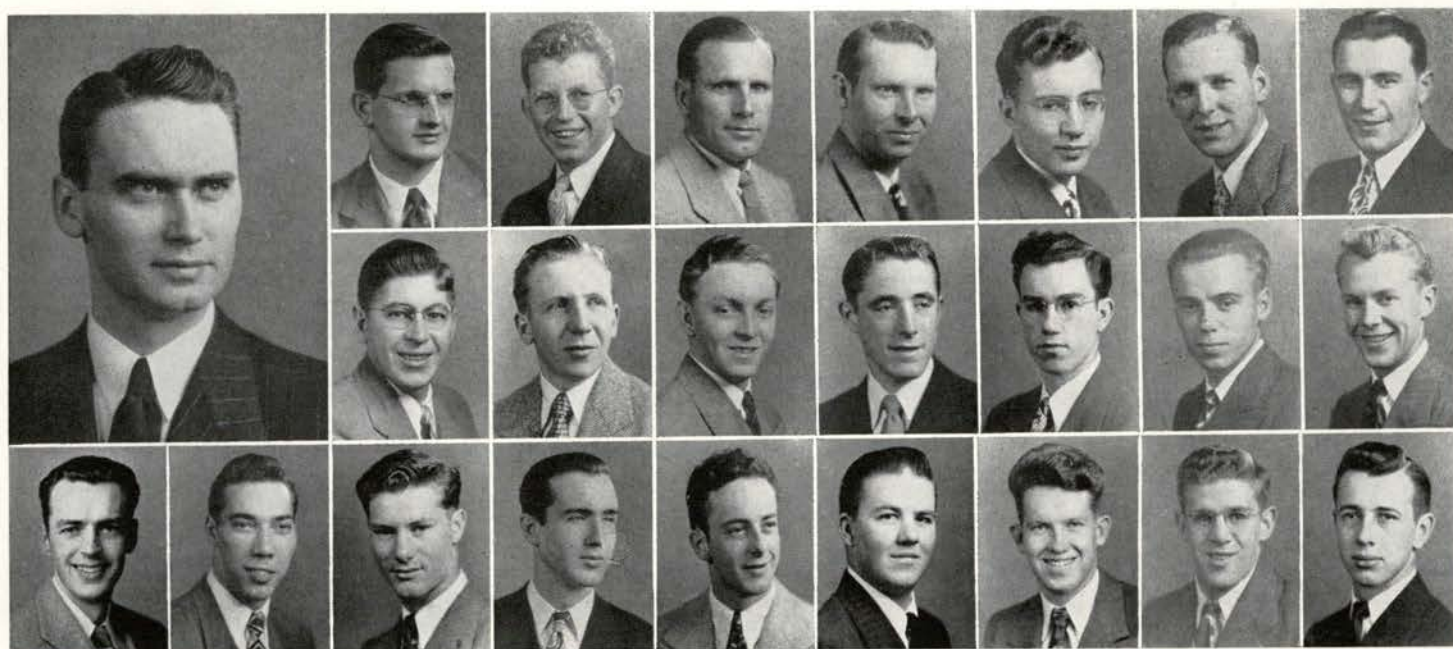
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Corum, Helen
Hiatt, Barbara

Bodeker, Betty
Cox, Marie
Mockmore, Regina



CHI PHI

Chi Phi opened its doors this fall for the first time since 1943. The house entered every major sporting event besides holding its share of exchange dinners and social events, but still was among the leaders scholastically. The main dance of the year was held on Friday, February 13, but was everything but unlucky. Scholastic honors were taken by George Jubber with his usual 4.00 GPA.



Nolan, Chuck, President

Mead, Jim
Manager

Class of '48
Green, J.
Class of '50
Carroll, D.
Class of '51
Glass, Bill

Class of '49
Ballieu, H.

Jubber, G.

Gorton, Gerry

Cantrell, G.

Geiger, F.

King, E.

Petterson, Dick

Hull, Chuck

Allen, E.

Whitney, P.

Malmstrom, C.

Winchell, Dick

Wilde, W.

McCord, R.

Ivancovich, Bud

Severson, A.

Morgan, N.

Williams, R.



**ALPHA
GAMMA
RHO**

AGR as a fraternity stresses leadership in agricultural men. It has the distinction of being the only social-professional fraternity on the campus.

In the athletic field the AGR wrestling team, sparked by heavyweight champ Herb Haberlack, distinguished itself by copping the intramural wrestling trophy. Many of the Park Terrace and Monroe men are associated with campus activities. Merrill Sather held the gavel for the Ag club while Mel Hagood ruled Alpha Zeta, agricultural honorary. Dale Anderson, house president, was a forceful member of Blue Key, senior men's recognition society, and Elvin Asher was active in forensics.



The AGRs prepare a welcome party for one of their thirsty brothers.



Anderson, Dale, President

Fuller, Bill
Manager

Class of '48
Benscoter, D.

Channey, R.

Gray, H.

Hagood, M.
Class of '49
Cornett, J.

Klann, J.

Personius, Bob

Twohy, D.

Meier, D.

Meyers, H. J.

Ringo, A.

Tagg, R.
Class of '50

Ammon, J.

Meier, K.

Jacobs, B.

McMullin, Jr., J.

Raymond, S.
Faber, W.
Pickett, K.

Sather, M.
Farr, D.
Sly, T.
Youngberg, H.

Wickham, S.
Haberlack, H.
Medler, C.
Anderson, D.
Ward, A.

Sappington, R.
Lee, J.
Waud, K.
Branstetter, T.
Lewis, R.
McGoldrick, J.

Asher, E. H.
Hopland, G.
Williams, D.
Caldwell, F.
Meyers, P.
Wirth, L.

Miller, D.
Warner, F.
Grossen, G.
Moen, L.
Wilcox, W.

Berger, P.
Perkins, L.
Zenger, Bill
Jenkins, R.
Skinner, D.
Chapin, H.

Christensen, L.
Seivers, D.
Duce, B.
Fry, D.
Calloway, C.
Koch, L.

Berger, A.
Nichols, D.
Grenz, J.
Magnuson, J.
Ten Eyck, D.
York, L.

Burden, R.
Prowell, R.
Kemmling, L.
Logan, K.
Weiss, V.
Skinner, J.



ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The Alpha Sigs went "all out" fall term with a straw and corn strewn barn dance and winter term with a traditional formal dinner-dance. An exchange dinner, a pledge dinner, a fireside, and a tea-dance completed the social slate for the fellows on Jefferson street. Representing Alpha Sigma Phi on campus and in honor societies were Donal Bloodgood presiding over Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary, with Robert Anderson acting as Staff Sergeant; Robert Mitchell, Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering honorary, Sigma Tau, honorary for professional engineers, and Scabbard and Blade; Walter Wright, Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary; Robert Brock, Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honorary, and Donald Preble, Scabbard and Blade.



Three Alpha Sigs give out that smooth talk via Alexander Graham Bell.



Pederson, C. Doug, President	Wright, W. W. Manager	Graduate Johnson, M. J.	Class of '48 Arens, G. Jim	Bloodgood, D.	Cox, G. R.	Dunn, H. A.	Brock, R. L. Class of '49	Doig, J. A.	
Blakely, R. L.	Fink, R. J.	Lind, D. G. Gerlach, A. R.	Maughan, F. P. Anderson, R. R.	Preble, D. A. Lueddemann, E.	Hagenbach, R. Meyer, H. J.	Mitchell, R. E. Johnson, A. L.	Greenwood, W. Johnson, E. R. Class of '50	Bixby, D. C. Leonard, R.	Boyle, J. S. Murphy, T. A.
	Nielsen, R. K.	Penson, H. N. Hagenbach, C.	Rood, R. A. Larson, G. A. Pfeifer, A.	Oliver, R. B. Murphy, R. M. Sanford, D. D.	Schwager, H. H. McCurdy, D. Oie, V. W.	Wilson, A. K. Kingston, G. Yopp, R. H. Class of '51	Campbell, T. LeMert, J. L. Phillips, J. G.	Davis, J. E. Massee, C. M. Rusch, I.	Bixby, K. L. Oliver, W. W. Schmidt, R. A.
					Gay, D.	Chatterton, K. Miller, M.	Henley, R. Johnson, J.	Grafton, H. Ruth, M.	Denny, R. Coley, J.

Not pictured: Valenti, Paul B., Graduate; Hagen, G. W., Class of '50.



ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Among the versatile men on the campus, the Alpha Taus were well represented in sports, politics, and the social events of the year. Varsity "O" claims Ken Carpenter, Jim "Spud" Swarbrick, Bob Laidlaw, Ken Elliott, and Floyd Runyan. Tau's recognized in campus activities are: John Lemmon, president of the Lower Division council and chairman of the successful Sophomore Cotillion; Cliff McDaniels, publicity chairman for the Campus Chest Drive arranged for the "Oregon Journal" helicopter to land on the campus, and Tom Dunham, Rally Squad member, helped to rally school spirit. With war paint and loin cloths for costumes, the Taus and their "squaws" ran rampant at the annual "Tau Pow Wow" held fall term.



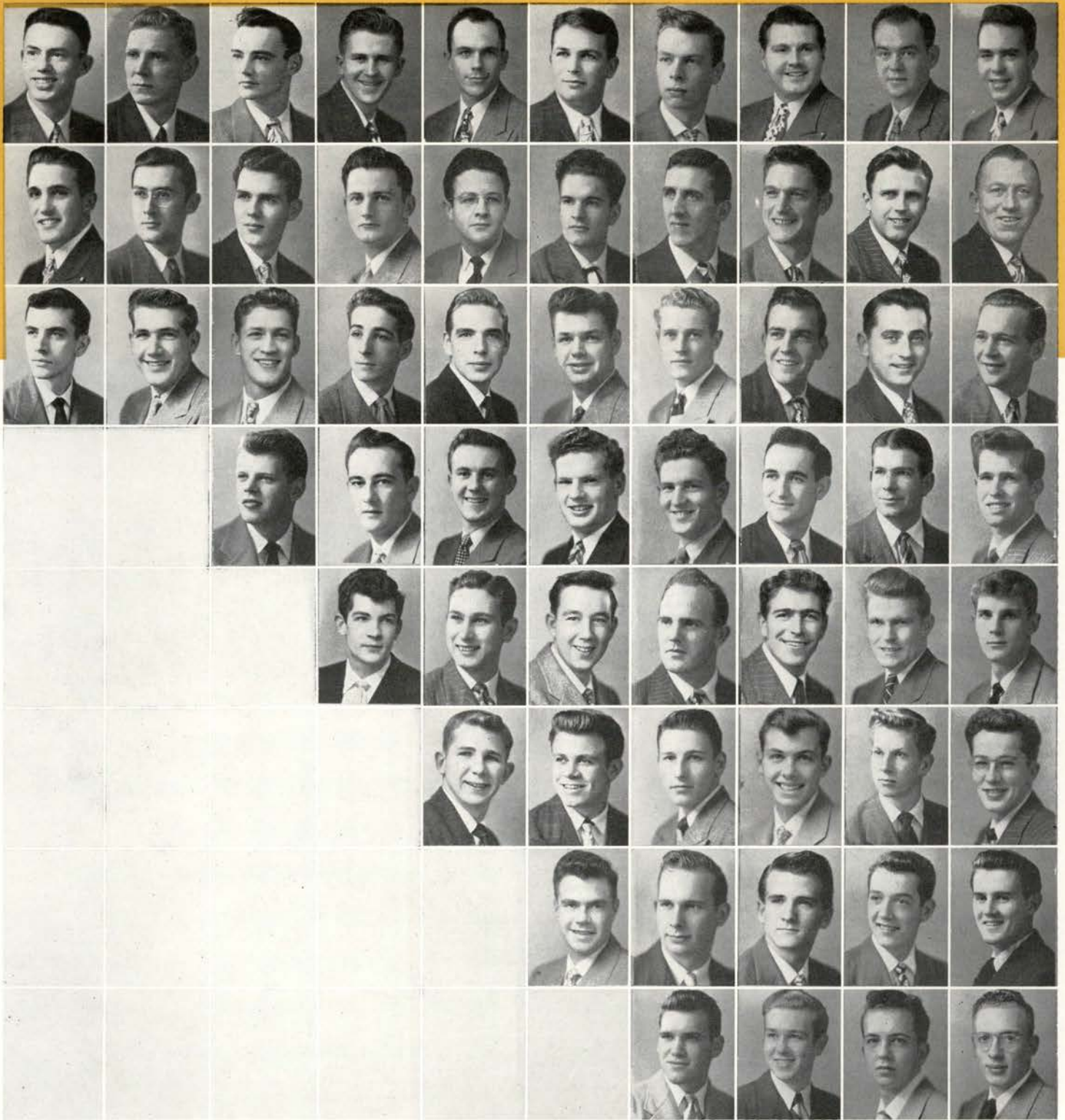
Verhagen, Dan, President
 Field, William, Manager
 Graduate Students
 Woodworth, John R.
 Proctor, Bob
 Class of '48: Czech, Stanley
 Decker, Gordon C.
 Dumas, Phillip
 Elgin, Robert C.
 Ellenburg, Larch
 Hayes, Francis R.
 Hewitt, Adrian
 Jenning, Richard
 Judy, Wilbur



The ATOs gather around for a Stan Kenton jam session via records.



McGinnity, Kenneth D.
 Metzger, Floyd
 Meyer, George N.
 Peckham, William T.
 Percival, Dick
 Rowland, Donald D.



Class of '48
Runyan, F.
Gardner, L. B.
Class of '50
Adams, R.

Schroeder, D.
Harris, W.

Wallace, G. E.
Jensvold, C.

Carpenter, K.
Hill, H.

Ward, R.
Laidlaw, R.

Clark, R.
Jarvis, L.

Moloney, J.

Wentworth, C. W.
Little, W.

Close, Bill
Langton, T.

Noyes, J.
Birkinshaw, R.

Zumwalt, C. B.
McDaniel, C.

Dunham, T.
Lemmon, J.

Peirano, J.
Bozlee, R.
Gemmell, W.

Class of '49
Allen, J. H.
Mathews, R. C.

Elliot, K.
Lemmon, R.

Pratt, H.
Braman, R.
Johnson, C. W.
Metzger, D.

Blair, T.
Millis, M.

Felker, W.
McGee, J

Taylor, D.
Brown, L.
Johnson, C. D.
Orem, R.

Booth, H.
Sorensen, N.

Flaherty, H.
Mannle, R.

Wendt, J.
Derthick, L. H.
Kuhnhausen, R.
Severson, K.

Cone, C.
Swarbrick, J.

Hall, J.
Miller, R.
Class of '51
Amacher, D.
Fuegy, W.
Langton, Dick
White, J. W.

Not pictured: Hammers, L., Sweeney, R. P., Wight, H. M.

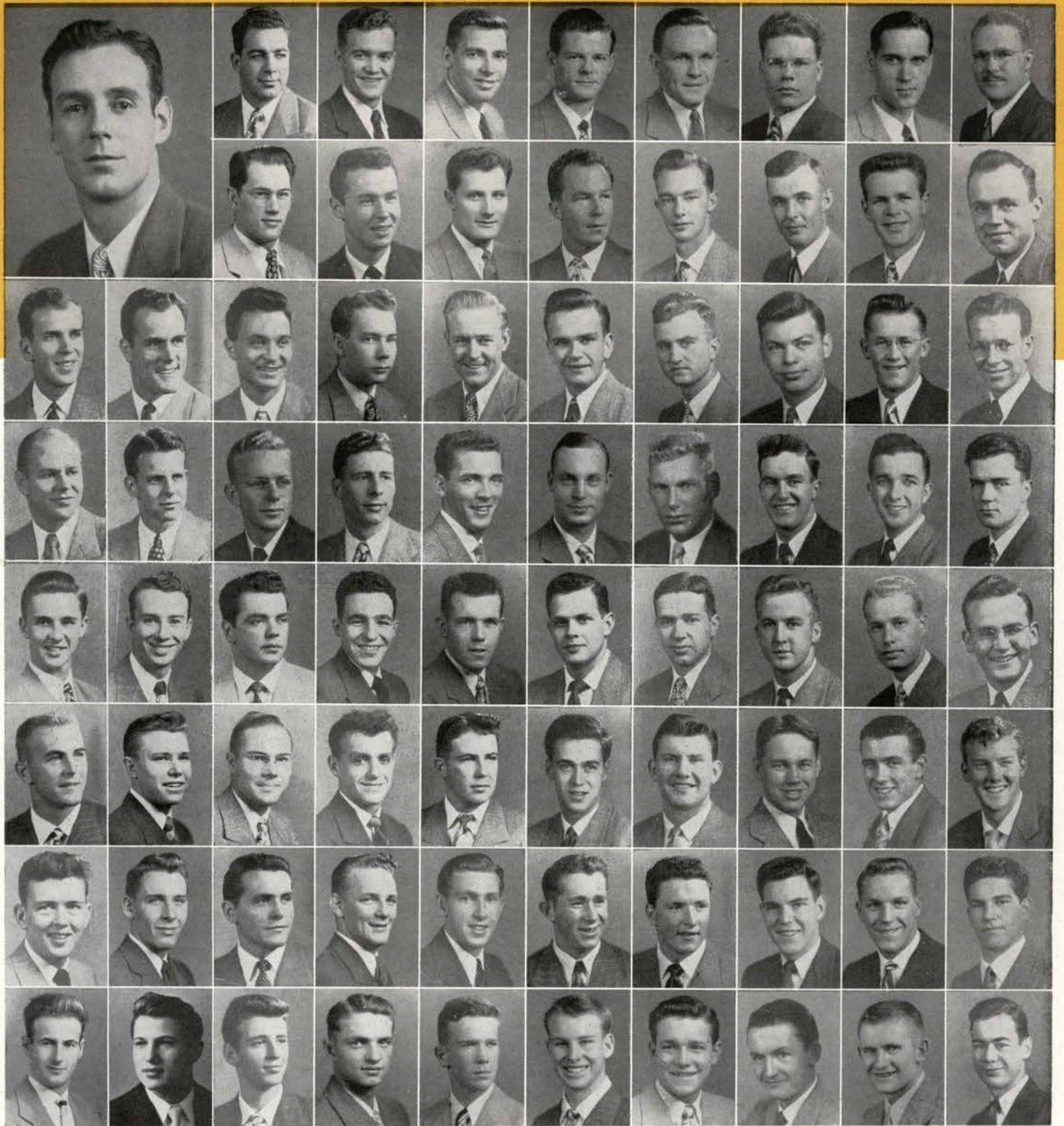


BETA THETA PI

The Betas plunged into the school year with the addition of an annex bringing capacity up to an all-time high of 64 men. On the intramural field the football team battled through its second straight undefeated season. Pride and joy of the Beta songsters is the "Inter-fraternity Sing" first place trophy reposing on the shelf as the result of the initial post-war competition in that field. Don Samuel and Hal Puddy carried Beaver colors on the gridiron. Ray Staub and Johnny Supple, yell kings, led the Beaver rooters, planning rally dances, and leading parades and rallies. Ray also defended his northern division diving championship. Bob Dunn ruled as president of Thanos, Sophomore service organization.



The Betas, winners of Interfraternity Sing, continue their practice.



Hall, Dave, President

Mueller, L. Manager

Graduate Owens, W. Class of '49
Grannis, R. Phillips, W.

Class of '48 Gwyther, B.

Kent, R.

Pagter, L.

Beglau, R.

Drake, D.

Walker, S.

Macy, D.

Samuel, D. Class of '50
Allison, D. Lindley, G. Schalk, D.

Puddy, H. Struck, J.

Andrews, D. Mehren, G. Schuttpeiz, L.

Groves, M. Konstad, N. Christensen, O. Kaegi, J. Wilson, W.

Igl, T. Logan, R.

Allison, J. Langlois, E. Allen, F. Fiegel, E. Sering, R.

Bonham, E. McKinney, R.

Cowan, J. Thompson, D. Cooney, R. Leisy, D. Strowbridge, E.

Cox, G. Richardson, W.

Whitman, R. Greer, J. Randall, D. Class of '51 Borsting, J. Detour, J.

Daniel, R. Cosette, Gene

Dunn, J. Turville, J.

Fortner, L. Ulrich, W.

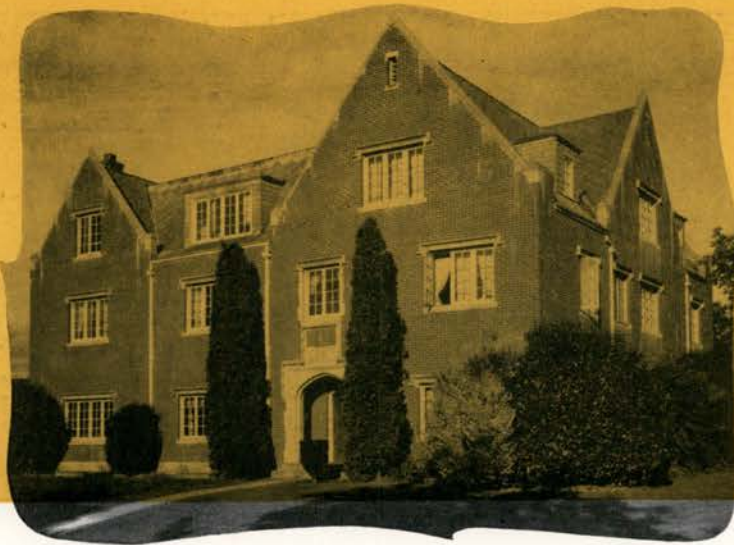
Larson, B. VanHoomisen, G. Gilstrap, R. Cracknell, Bob

LeFors, J. Publicover, J.

Oliver, D. Poling, Dan

Byers, D. Poling, David

Gervais, J. Chadburn, R.



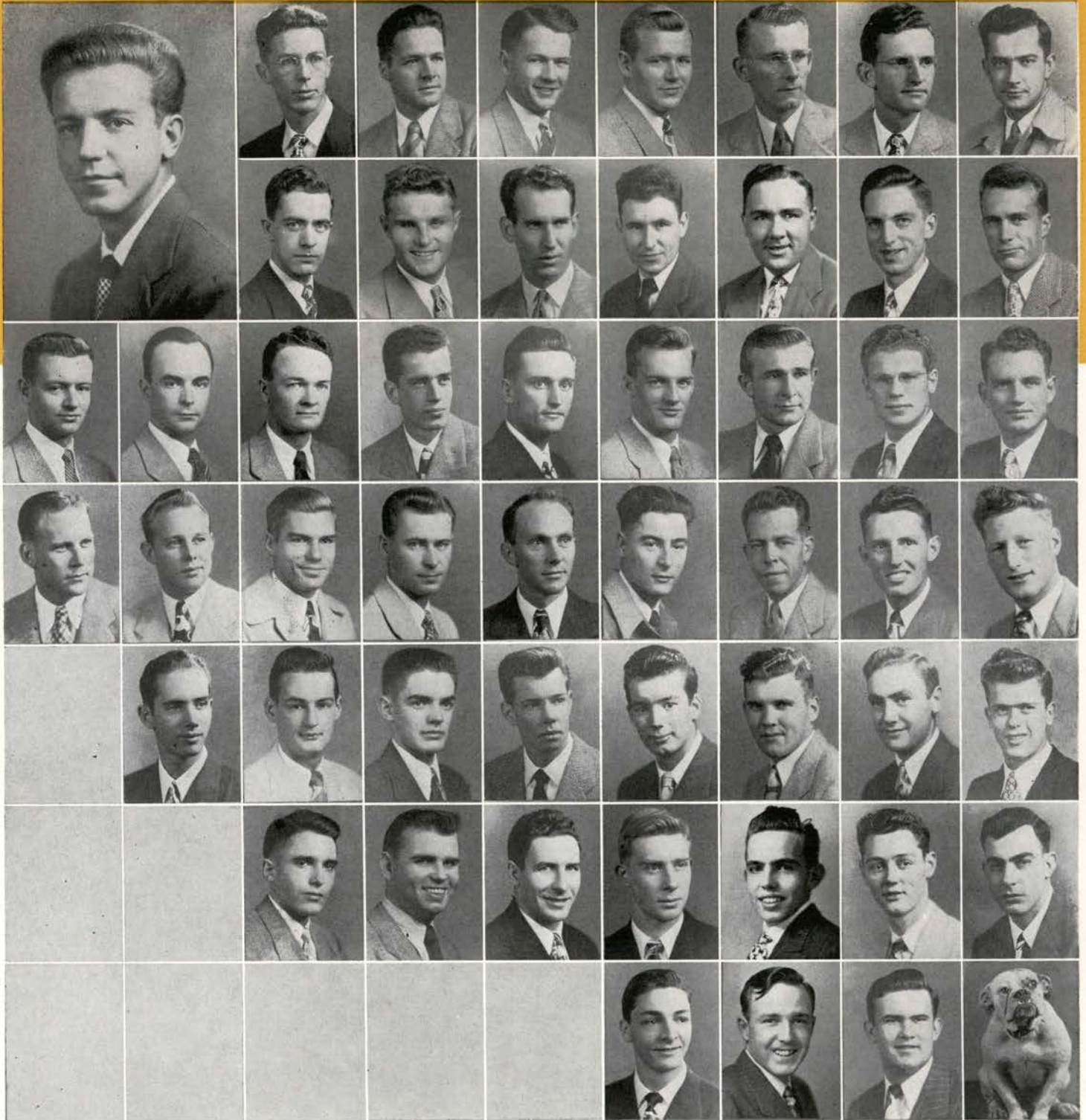
DELTA CHI

The Delta Chis started the year off by rearranging the house and by drawing in their wings a little to make room for more men. The annual

Black Dragon Ball, complete with an eight-foot dragon and a sulking Buddha, highlighted the social calendar. Penny, the English bull mascot, has been added to the fold, and she contributed her "new look" to the campus. Van Reitmann, besides being active in politics, was general chairman for the Ag Club dance, while Dave Reitmann, lower division councilor, together with Dave Eakins were instrumental in forming the Student forum.



Four Delta Chis pool their resources to teach "Penny" a few new tricks.



Schulstad, Robert, President	Borsting, H. Manager	Graduate Brock, H.	Class of '48 Abbott, O.	Bartu, Gene	Carlson, C.	Rietmann, V.	Scott, R. Class of '49
Bartu, Allen	Brice, D.	Lyne, F. Cochran, J.	Hall, R. Eddy, L.	Starrett, F. Helvey, M.	Swarthout, N. Hoyt, R.	Schrepel, K. High, W.	Eakins, D. Jager, H. Class of '50
Johnson, W.	Johnson, P. Baxter, C.	Jones, J. J. French, R. Class of '51 Weatherford, S.	Larkin, J. Smith, M. Curtin, E.	Mascall, L. Johnson, G. Krebs, H.	Rimpau, T. Kane, R. Newhouse, H. Tyler, H.	Misfeldt, J. Lamvik, N. Gentry, J. Weatherford, E.	Gribble, D. Wright, N. Morley, J. Penny

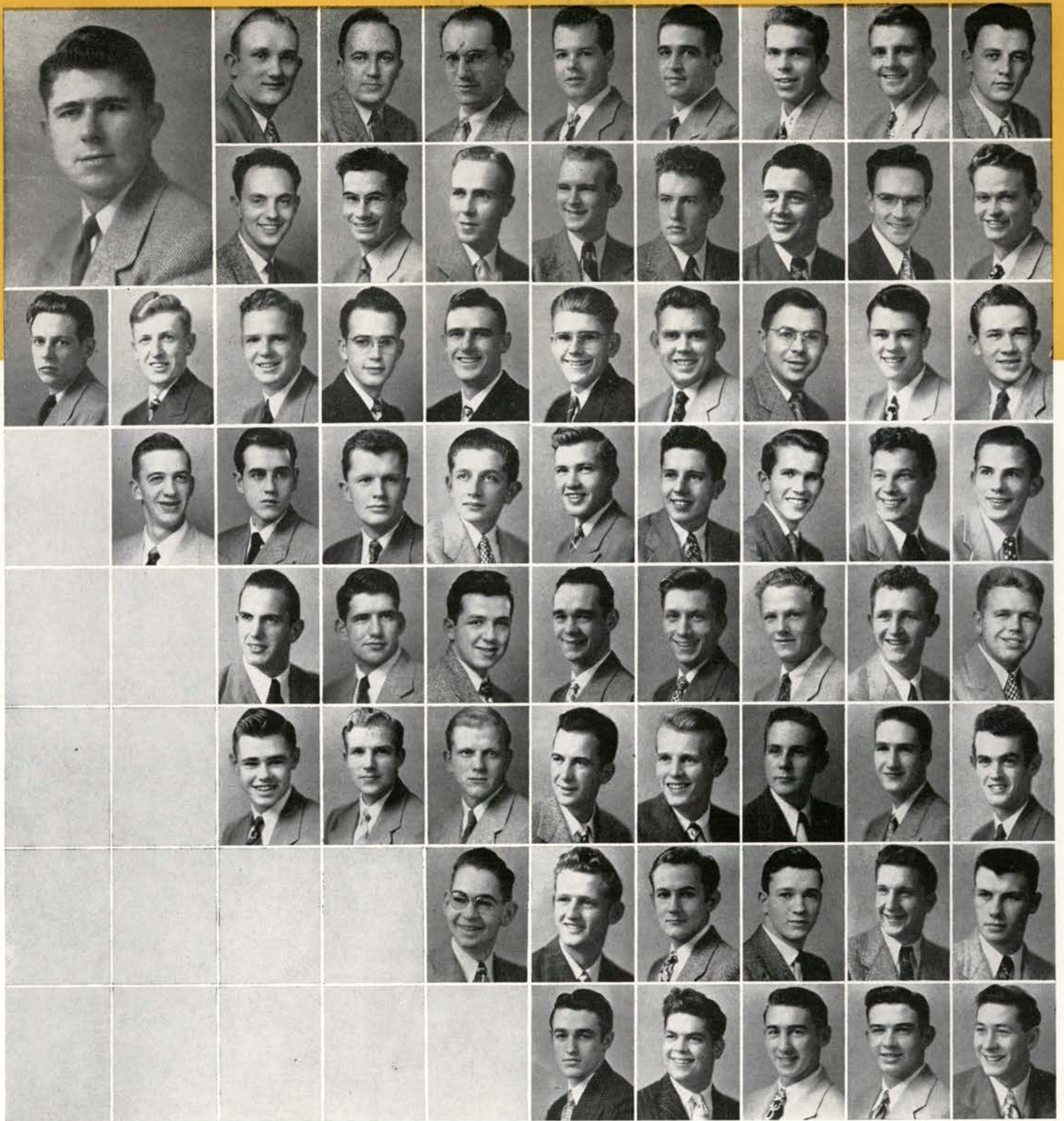


DELTA TAU DELTA

The Delts were actively engaged in campus affairs with Tom McClintock taking over the chairmanship of the Senior Ball while being a member of Blue Key and Inter-fraternity Council. John Alexander was appointed entertainment chairman for Oregon State. Glen Wilson mastered the Engineers Ball as chairman. In publications Fred Zwahlen edited the Fusers' Guide and was active in organizing the Beaver. Ted Carlson assistant night-edited the Barometer. Varsity basketball claimed Alex Petersen as a starting forward after his illness early in the season. Social highlights included a winter term formal at the Benton hotel and circus dance spring term.



"Delta", Milton Caniff's gift, takes honored position over the mantle.



McClintock, Tom, President	Zwahlen, F. Manager	Graduate Wooden, D.	Class of '48 Craig, D.	Clancy, R. Class of '49	Fisk, H.	Locke, E.	Radford, W.	Swan, S.	
	Taylor, O. T.	Weiland, A.	Wilson, G.	Alexander, J. B.	Carlson, T.	Coyner, W.	Drager, V. Class of '50	Gronewald, G.	
Henderson, Gene	Henderson, Gord. Conklin, R.	Milne, E. Christensen, S. Larson, R.	Netland, D. Davies, J. Lemley, D.	Petersen, A., Jr. Dorran, R. Meece, J.	Schomaker, J. Eggen, K. Newton, R. Class of '51	Senter, R. Hammer, L. Pearce, L.	Sheldon, V. Johnson, H. Poole, G.	Andrews, R. Kistner, D. Poole, N.	Barrett, D. Lamb, P. Rich, J.
	Sullivan, P.	Tensen, R.	Williamson, R. Darlington, P. L.	Beerman, R. Gronewald, H. Kominoth, G.	Blasen, J. Hess, C. McCoy, R.	Carstens, W. Hoffman, P. Myrick, F.	Coyner, D. Jones, R. Pinkerton, A.	Christensen, D. Kinney, G. Vorba, R.	

Not pictured: Kahn, J., McClintock, J. L., Peoples, S., Conklin, J., Kuhn, R., MacDonald, R., Peoples, P. L., Hogan, E.



DELTA UPSILON

The Delta Upsilon Northwest Provisional Conference followed by dedication of the new game room as World War II Memorial was a highlighted event at the

DUs. Walt Weber, campus band leader, led the fraternity from the president's chair. Lloyd Frazier served on the Coop Board of Directors. George Smith, individual handball champion, combined with "Taffy" Sceva to win the handball doubles trophy. Charles Morris copped the individual bowling cup. Varsity

letters earned were Ray Dahl, swimming, and Dick Kosko, crew. Dewey Medhas represented the house on the Rally Squad. Freshmen earning numerals were Dick

Nall, football, and Perry Sergeant, swimming. Speech and dramatics were led by Don Dimick and Jerry Smith, Mask and Dagger, president. Jay LeMaster served as Beaver art editor.



The DUs bring their carpentry ability to use, building their party room.



Weber, Walt, President	Frazier, L. M. Manager	Class of '48 Brown, H.	Cooley, L.	LeMaster, J.	Maas, C.	Mellis, R.	Moore, W. Class of '49	Morris, C.	
Ferretta, D.	Hart, E.	Norton, J. Jorgensen, F. W.	Pfenning, J. Johnson, D. A. Class of '50	Powell, R. Klein, F.	Sceva, T. Klein, J. A.	Smith, J. Liston, J.	Worthington, J. C. Breazeale, P. Parker, V. L.	Brickley, L. E. Smith, G.	
Smith, V. R.	Wilson, R. A.	Winters, W. Kosko, R.	Andres, R. Kyle, E. S.	Casbier, D. C. Kyle, Robert Wiles, J. D.	Copper, D. Medhus, D. Class of '51 Beatie, B. Janin, P.	Dahl, R. Meyers, C. Best, J. Kosko, H. Sargeant, P.	Fraser, B. D. Nielsen, M. Fish, T. E. Kyle, Richard Schulein, J. K.	Fries, H. W. Parker, C. Gildow, O. Nall, R. Shepard, H.	Graven, P. D. Sheppard, Bill Hendrickson, D. Robinson, L. Stolz, Bob

Not pictured: Wetterborg, J., Cooley, R. D., Cox, J. L., Jr., Stewart, R., Whitsett, J., Dimick, D. G., Stead, R. K.

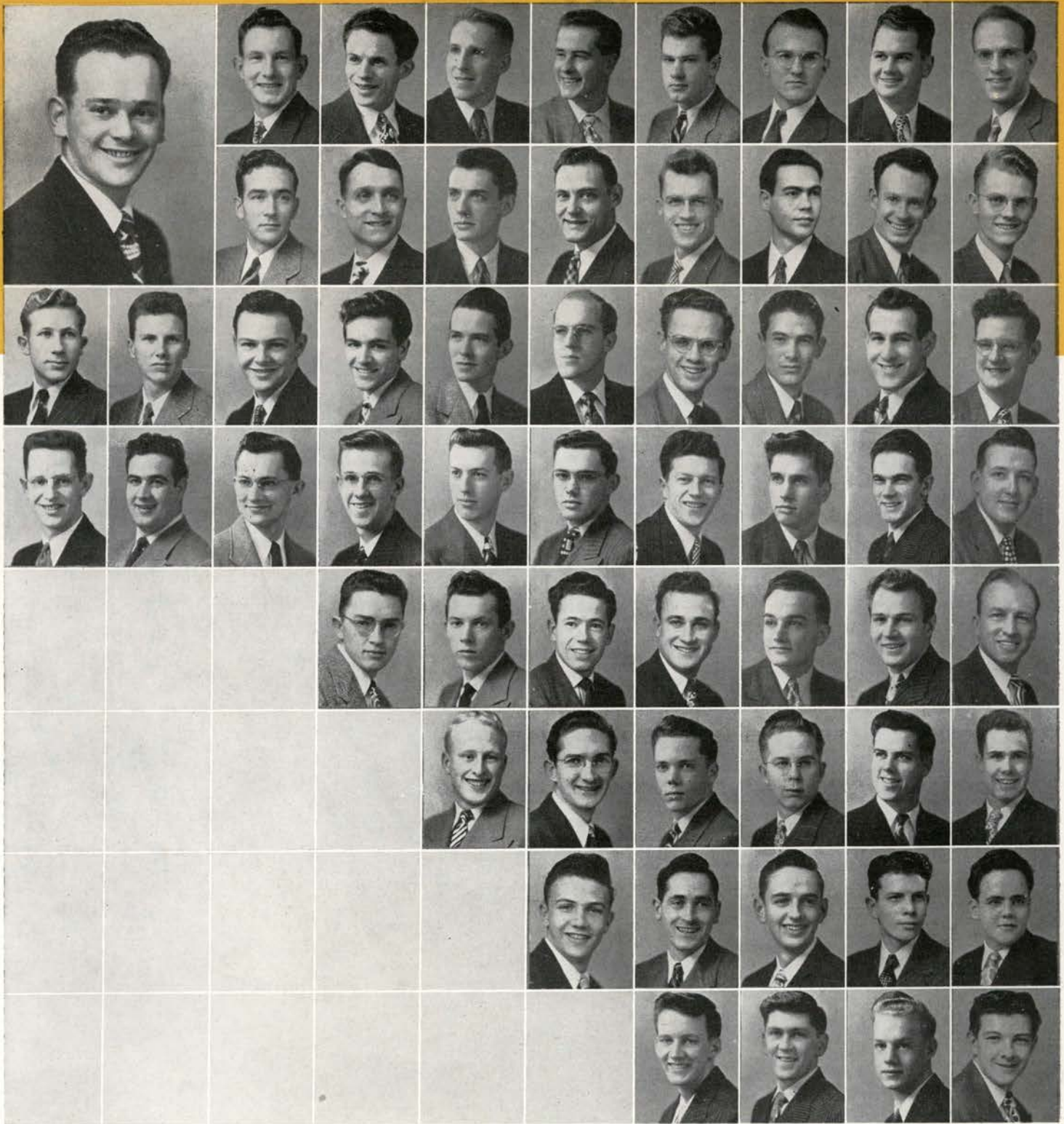


KAPPA DELTA RHO

The KDRs started out fall term with a filled social calendar highlighted by their "Some Punkins" hallowe'en dance, with the remainder of time being divided among two exchange dinners, a fireside, and pledge dinner. Breaking into the limelight during Homecoming weekend, the KDRs proved their mettle by fighting a fire in their kitchen, burying a thousand gallon oil tank, making a Homecoming sign and welcoming alumni. Darryl Storm took the lead in honoraries as president of Xi Sigma Pi, while John Bell upheld the financial end of the Forestry Club. Paul Moser kept the money rolling into the sophomore class tills while Zeke Zografos provided the rally-rally spirit. Bill Tapfer cracked the Thane whip.



Two KDRs attempt to solve a problem in internal combustion.



Thoreson, Ervin, President

Meyers, H.
Manager

Class of '48
Beane, R.

Crouse, W.

Ditto, J.
Class of '49
Akers, J.
McCormick, G. R.

Hornidge, R.

Howk, A.

Liles, C.

Stark, L.

Buehling, F.

Burlingham, A.

Storm, D.
Byrnes, R.
Class of '50
Allison, J.

Taylor, D.
Fidler, T.

Thompson, J.
Hobson, G.

McClure, J.
Riffel, S.

Andrew, R.
Nelson, R.

Barnes, L.
Nightingale, W.

Bell, J.
Smith, A.

Buckner, R.
Young, K.

Young, O.

Zografos, E.

Badger, D.
Murray, R.

Denison, J.
Puckett, K.

Tapfer, W.
Goodbrod, P.

Mealey, R. E.
Shoemaker, J.

Miller, J.
Soderquist, R.
Class of '51
Barnhart, P.

Mitseff, J.
Steele, D.

Moser, P.
Sunderlund, J.

Tacheron, R.

Wilson, J. B.
Hunt, R.
Neuhauser, R.

Miller, J.
Lewis, J.
Resare, R.

Duthie, G.
Miller, R.
Thompson, F.

Gillette, D.
Morgan, T.
Wadsworth, J.

Not pictured: Castor, Robert, Johns, Jerry, Patterson, John.

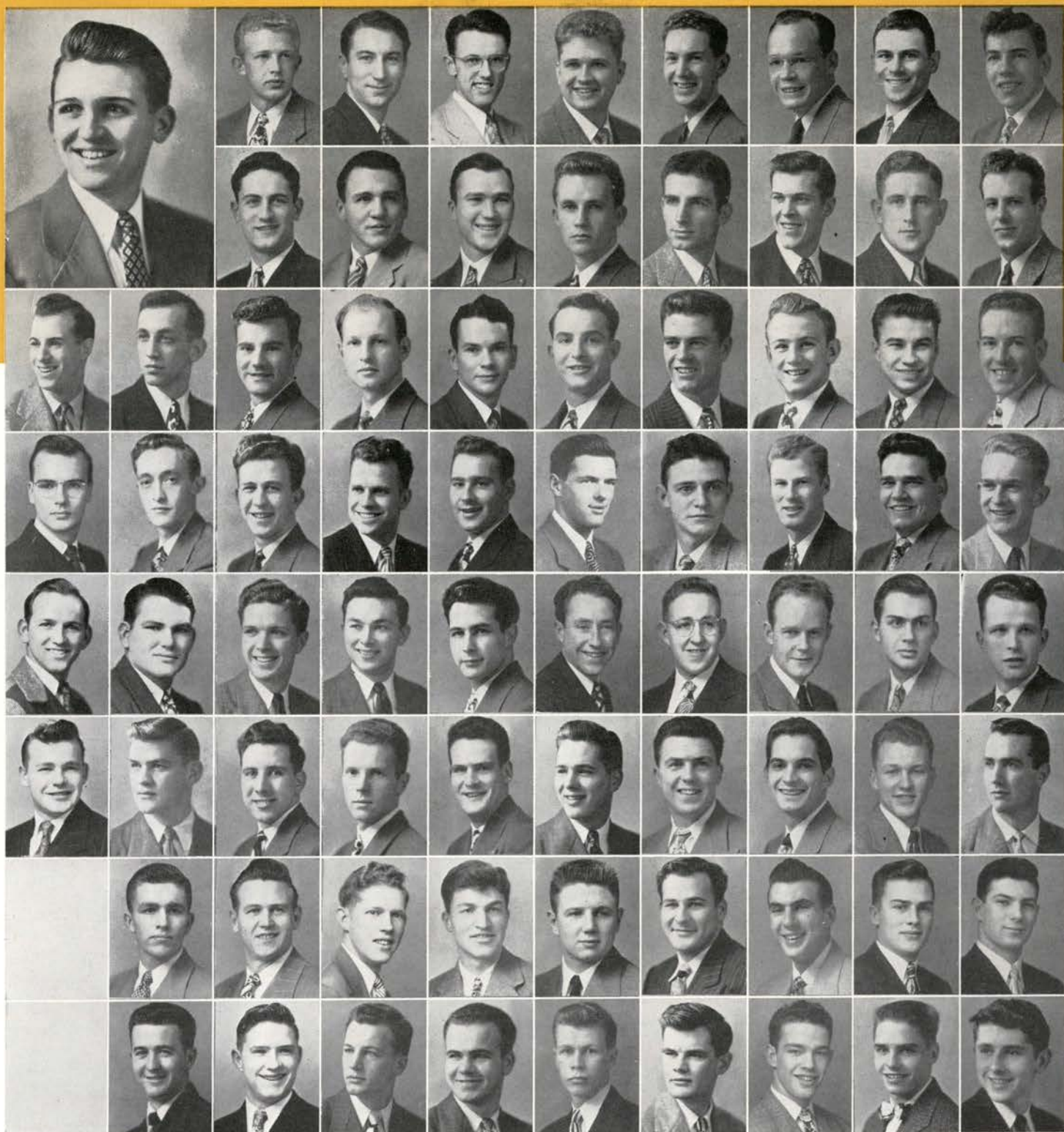
KAPPA SIGMA



Kappa Sigma took on the "new look" with paint, curtains, modernized kitchen equipment, appliances and shrubs. George, Donna, and Buford, mongrel house mascots, dragged out long-lost members' bones when the overgrown shrubbery was removed. Moustaches and flowing beards graced gamblers, sailors, and swells at the Barbary Coast Ball winter term. Jack Slater and Tom House, Rook Counsellor chairman, worked under the Round Table banner. Jim Street served double by acting as secretary of the IFC and president of the B and I Club. Frank Walton found time between washing dishes and studying to act as assistant editor of the Barometer and manager of the Fussers' Guide.



At the Kappa Sig house
the pledges clean the
windows the hard way.



Rice, Thomas, President	Deckebach, F. Manager Hart, E.	Graduates Frame, R. Hassman, L.	Saum, J. Hassman, R.	Class of '48 Armstrong, E. Jansen, M. Class of '49 Brogan, J. Groves, D.	Bent, G. Klein, A.	Brogan, P. Kyle, E.	Brown, C. McPherson, R.	Carmody, W. Miller, K.
Ohling, R. Deich, R.	Pani, L. Doeneka, J.	Parsons, W. Dozier, H.	Thompson, T. Duerden, R.	Vollstedt, R. Grewelle, R.	Campbell, D. Hansen, R.	Caverhill, O. Heym, H.	Cole, G. Hitsman, A. Class of '50 Bauer, H. Schlavin, L.	Coleman, A. House, T.
Larkin, M. Goodrich, J.	Long, G. Hassman, A.	Merklin, P. James, T.	Sharp, S. Klein, W.	Street, M. Lewis, J. Class of '51 Boardman, T. Pratt, W.	Thomas, D. McDaniel, J.	Walton, F. Reddaway, S.	Woolley, W. Romig, G.	Bergsvik, D. Slater, J.
	Wiedmaier, H. Larkin, R.	Wiechmann, A. Merrill, J.	Wilson, R. Olson, S.	Daugherty, D. Ricketts, J.	Elliott, J. Rose, T.	Haller, A. Ross, A.	Hendricks, H. Schwarz, D.	Irby, C. Worth, E.

Not pictured: Lundeen, J., Lasswell, S., Welin, E., Eddy, G., Say, N., Johnson, R., Macy, R.

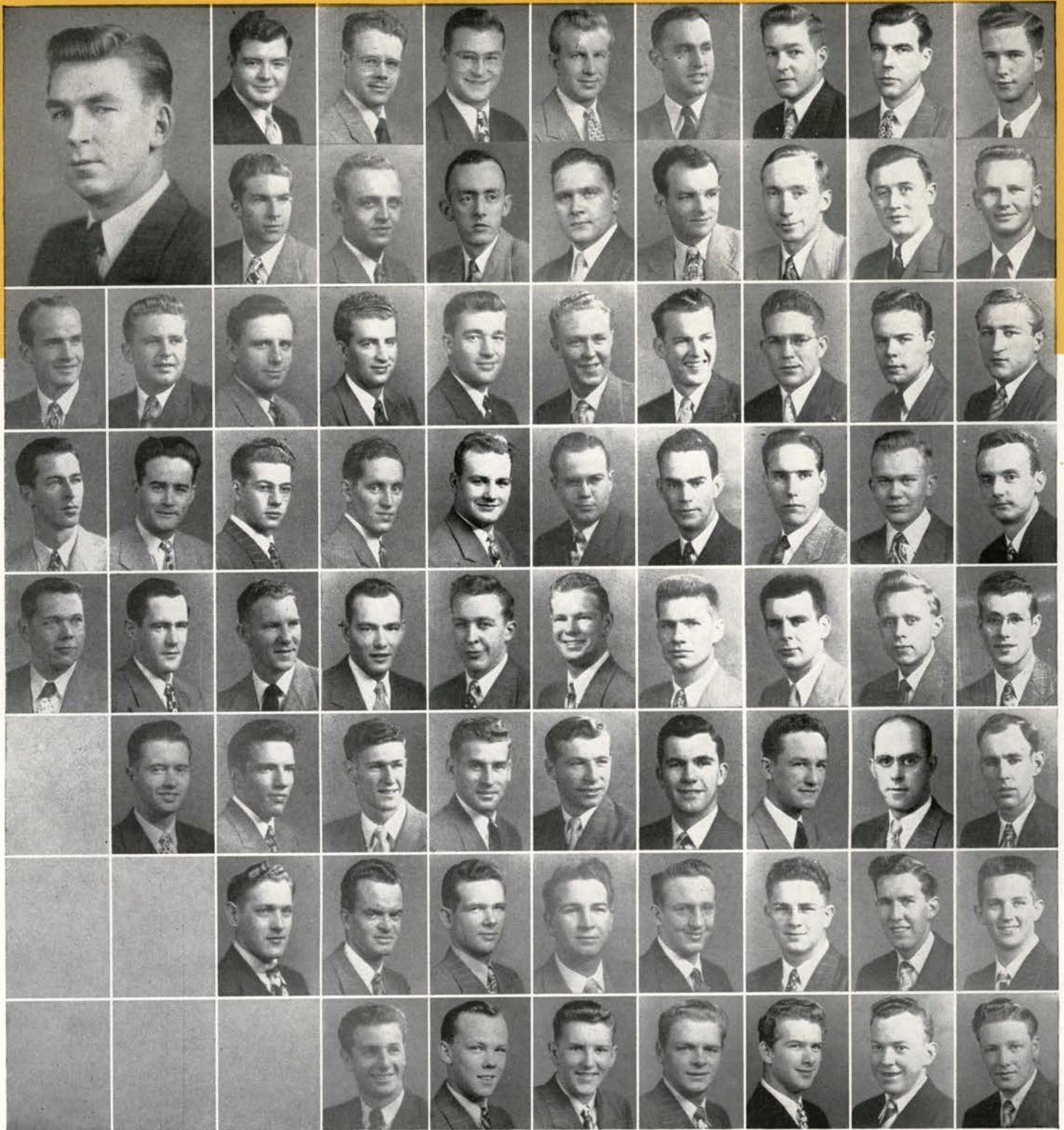


LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Activity seemed to be the byword of the Lambda Chis this year. Earle Feike was the senior class president. Ben Howe was the top Baro wheel as editor and was member of the Blue Key, followed journalistically by Jim Irvine as the Barometer's associate editor. Ken Hansen ruled the pledges as Thane. Howard Harpole chaired the sophomore show and Tom Davidson presided over the Hort club. Athletically, Ron McReary, Norm Martinson, and Chris Wheeler sported varsity letters. In intramural all-school golf, defending champion Dick Green lost his title but the trophy remained at Lambda Chi when George Hansen copped the crown. The Lambda Chi "Alphatraz" prison dance topped off winter term.



Three Lambda Chis shoot pool and watch the grades go to the dogs.



Gustafson, Charles, President

Bland, R.
Johnston, W.
Class of '50
Clements, J.

Blohm, P.
Klick, M.

Gibbons, D.
Hewitt, R.

Harris, R.
Manager

Schuetz, R.
Boydston, J.
Madsen, R.

Hansen, K.
Johnson, R.

Kirk, W.

Graduate
Chilson, L.

Scott, G.
Davidson, T.
Manlove, P.

Harpole, H.
Lind, R.

Sanders, J.
Dorsey, M.

Class of '48
Greig, M.

Schuster, C.
Dougall, J.
Martinson, N.

Bedford, J.
Lowe, C.

Swartz, D.
Kambeck, L.

Hansen, G.

McReary, R.
Hansen, D.
Woodworth, E.

Bottemiller, C.
Mack, B.

Shaner, D.
Toole, J.

Hermans, R.

Young, W.
Irvine, J.
MacLean, R.

Bunch, Gene
Morris, R.

Wehtje, H.
Dickey, L.

Byland, J.

May, J.
Loosely, J.
Shively, N.

Green, R.
Magee, D.

Wheeler, C.
Young, D.

Feike, E.
Class of '49
Hendricks, J.
Lusch, R.
Pelo, R.

Green, L.
Harvey, G.

Wachter, J.
Holcomb, R.

Howe, B.

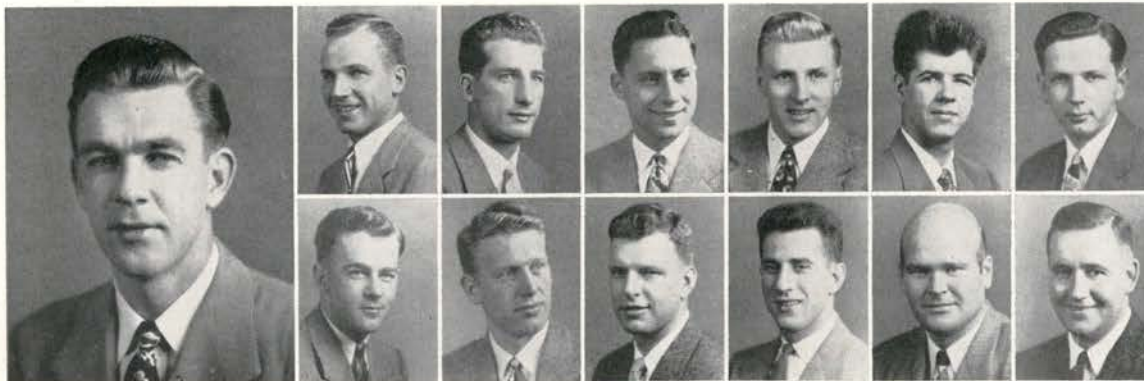
King, W.
Michels, H.
Schuster, R.

Greig, E.
Hess, H.
Class of '51
Harrison, J.
McKnight, R.



PHI DELTA THETA

Phi Delta Theta was guided through the year by George Cowne, who also voiced the opinions of Inter-fraternity Council as president. Dick Miller held the gavel for Varsity "O", lettermen's club of which 19 Phis are members. It was a banner year for Phi Deltas in the athletic world with 10 men lettering on the football team, Paul Sliper on the basketball squad, Chuck Wicks on the swimming team and five men winning awards in baseball. Paul "Tiny" Evensen was honored as co-captain of the western team in the East-West game and Stan McGuire won the national collegiate placekicking championship. Baro columnist's Bob Swan and Ward "Baldy" Williams kept students informed, while Aus'n Andy sang for many campus events.



Cowne, George, President
Gahlsdorf, Dick, Manager
Class of '48
Anderson, Dave
Corsetti, Bernard
Anderson, Richard
Dale, Ethan
Aschoff, Bill

Holt, Buce
Lidstrom, Roy
Haag, Rollin
Becharas, John
Evensen, Paul
Geiser, Pete

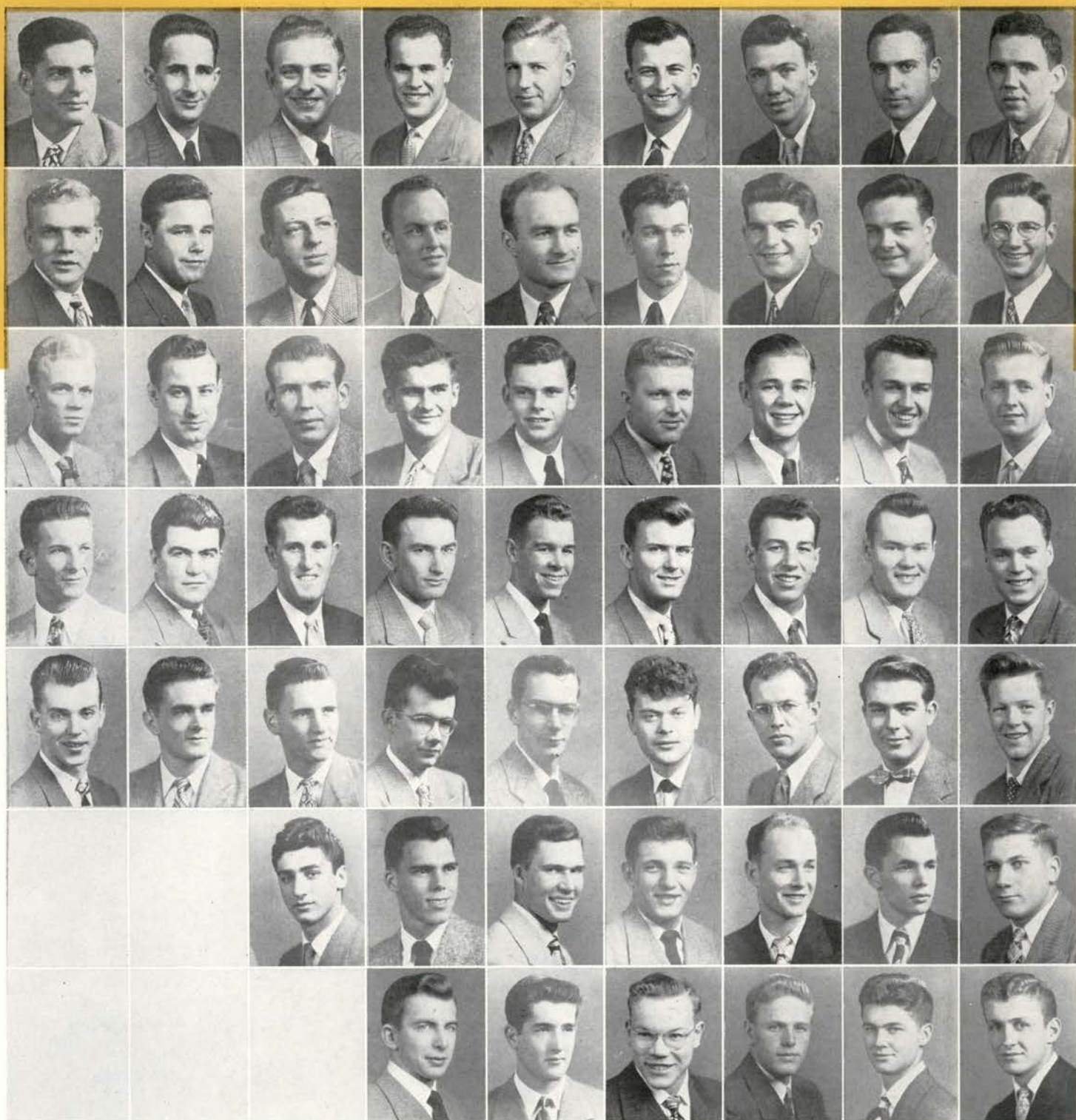
McGarvey, Sterling
Simmons, Bland

Miller, Dick
Simmons, Forrest

Probert, Roger
Schade, Bill



The Phi Deltas sharpen their eyes for future intramural competition.



Class of '48
McReynolds, Dick
Austin, Bill

Walker, D.
Carrothers, J.

Sliper, P.

Wagner, R.
Church, C.

Wicks, C.
DeSylvia, T.

Swan, Bob

Oberst, R.
Logan, Bill

Morgan, W.
Duff, Bill

Thompson, Bob
Corvallis, Bill

Spencer, N.
McGarvey, J.

Urness, C.
Gray, Dick

Waymire, J.
Craig, Bud
Faight, T.

Strahorn, Bob
Richards, H.

Sauvain, C.
Gibbs, W.

Weatherford, H.
Dixon, Bill
Quisenberry, D.

Strong, Bob
Lowery, Bob
Class of '50
Anderson, L.
McGill, T.

Smith, G.
Farella, F.
Stratton, S.

Temple, E.
Cushman, J.

Brigham, W.
McGuire, S.

Wilson, A.
Fulgham, D.
Thompson, M.

Williams, W.
Rouse, G.

Carl, Bob
Reynolds, E.
Class of '51
Cockerill, W.
Hendrie, Dick
Treat, Dick

Class of '49
Coons, Bud
Smith, D.

Hartung, T.
Fletcher, K.

Gabriel, Bill
Sandvig, D.
Yost, Dick



PHI GAMMA DELTA

Activities took another stride forward at the Fiji House this year with Dave Palmer presiding over the freshman class, Bob Reed wielding up the gavel as head of Pi Mu Epsilon, and Brothers Wilson, Sperr, and Journey, holding down leads in college dramatic productions. While Fred Gallagher was pitching for the varsity nine, Ray Koch alternated at guard on Lon Stiner's football machine. Ralph Dichter and John Detlor knocked out some golf and tennis for State while Dick Harlow ran the quarter mile for the varsity Orange and Black. The Phi Gams' major social successes were the Easter Breakfast and their traditional Grass Skirt dance.



Manager
Kline, Robert F.
Graduate
Dobell, Joseph P.
Class of '48
Berger, Richard W.
Carter, Russell E.
Dixon, Frank B.
Brisbin, Jr., Bryce
Brisbin, Lowell

Gassman, Charles A.
Herman, Charles H.
Jarmin, Marc B.
Guerena, Frank L.
Dressler, Leland R.
Jackson, Thomas B.

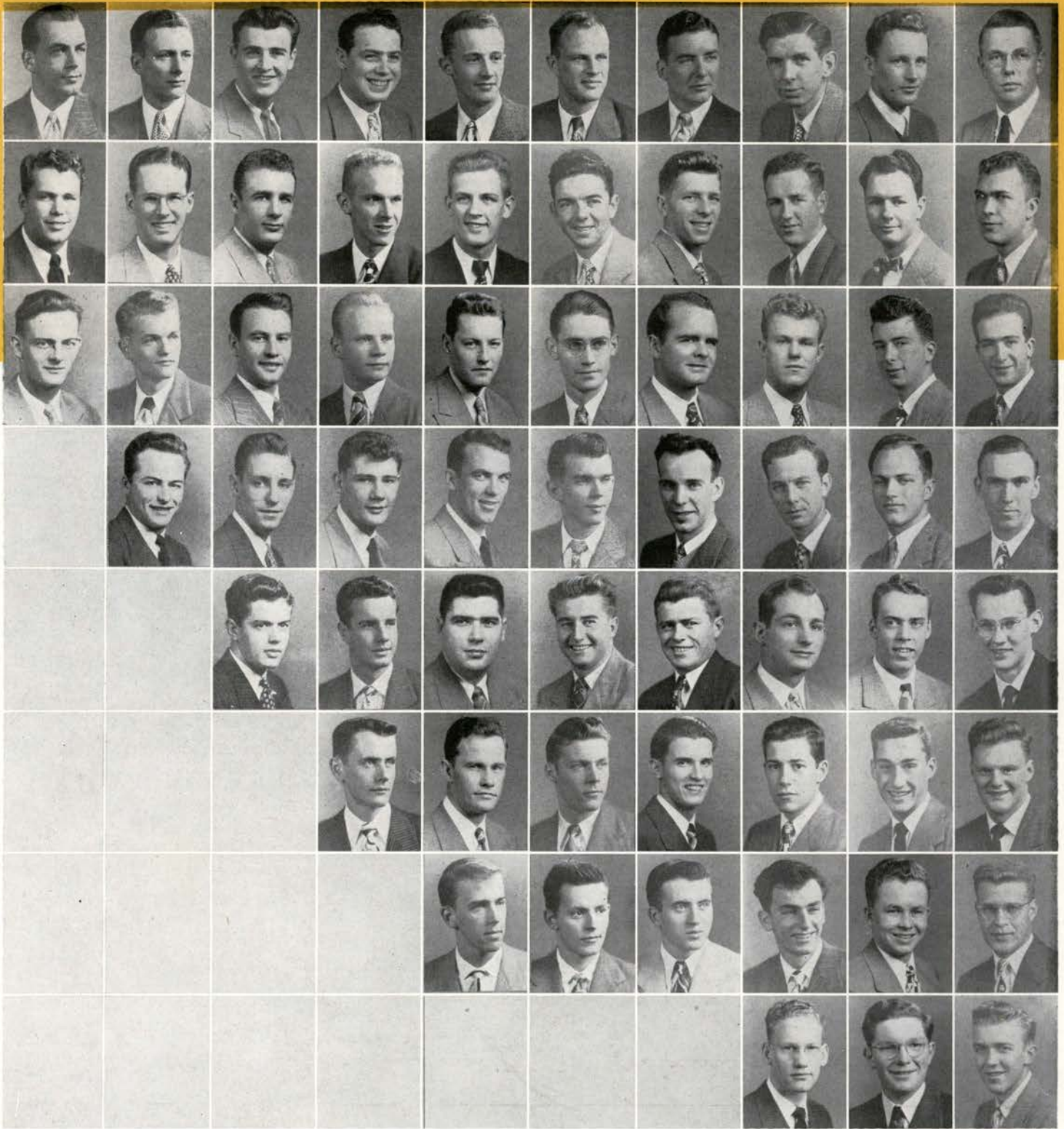


Flake, Alvin
McFadden, Raymond L.

Livingstone, Robert
Nance, Everett

Mosar, Robert M.
Rowell, John D.

The Fiji rooks don their caps of green before heading toward campus.



Class of '48
 McClure, W.
 Koch, R. P.

Wilson, E. E.

Petrie, B.
 McClenaghan, R.
 Class of '50
 Carter, H. A.
 Gillilan, J. P.

Read, R. R.
 Read, W. T.
 Clough, Alfred
 Hale, R.

Reilly, M. L.

Townes, W. A.
 Sauer, F. G.

Clough, Arthur
 Johnston, L. M.

Whitman, K. S.
 Alford, J. P.

Class of '49
 Amort, J. J.
 Petrie, R.

Detlor, J. A.
 Knudsen, C. M.

Parker, J. W.
 Hickam, A. E.
 Lindstrom, A. E.

Egan, W. H.
 McCarthy, R.

Edy, D. A.
 Phelan, R. E.

Richmond, R.
 Smith, D. G.
 Palmer, D. L.

Curtner, Bud J.
 Sperr, C. F.

Bankus, A.
 Gallagher, F.

Ring, R. L.
 Hart, H. C.
 Sammons, T. K.

Davis, S. A.
 Frederick, R.

Deniston, J.
 Gilfillan, G.

Class of '51
 Burger, Bob
 Hartley, C.
 Thomas, F.
 Moffitt, R. A.

Kaarhus, J. G.
 Johnson, D.

Ellsworth, D. S.
 Grey, J. A.

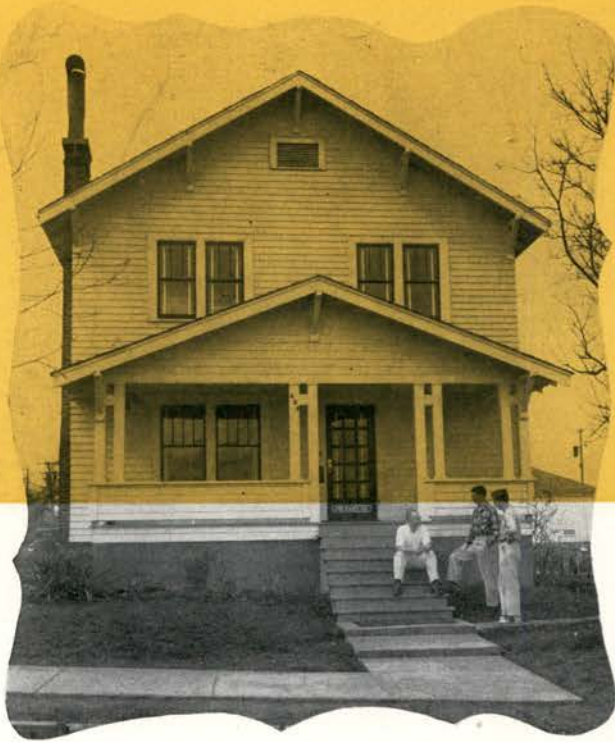
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 Harris, D. W.
 Hedges, F. R.
 Wise, Z.

Dichter, R. L.
 Tonnesen, R. S.

Foster, D. B.
 Harlow, R. R.

Engdahl, R.
 Larson, L. G.
 Tallman, J. S.
 Falk, L. H.

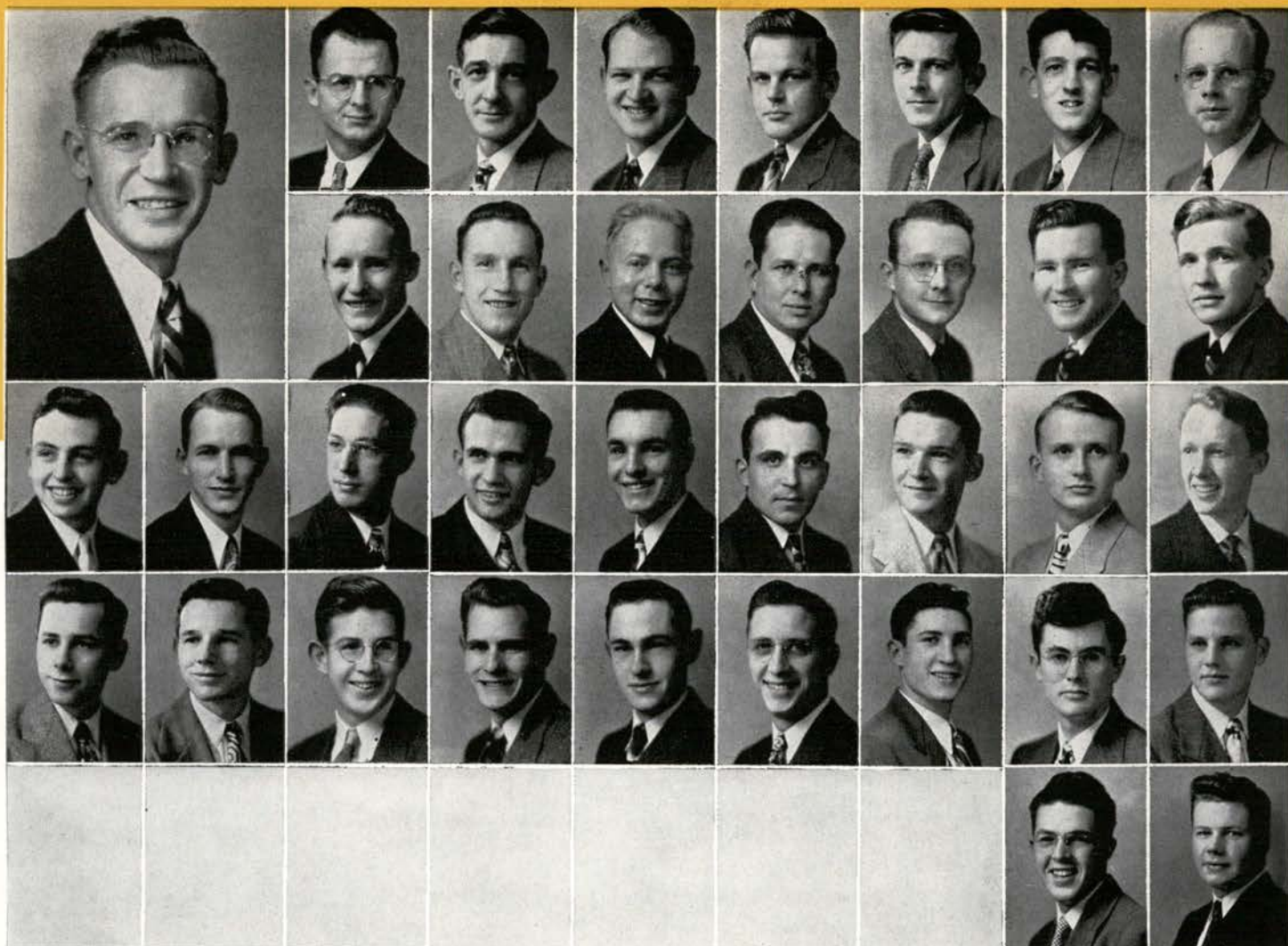
PHI KAPPA TAU



Away for several years, the Phi Taus found their pre-war chapter house unavailable, acquired new lodgings at 26th and Harrison, and proceeded to carve a new niche at OSC. Early in the fall, the house was introduced by the "Club A-Z" dance, featuring entertainment by Dean Dan Poling, whose services were won at Campus Chest auction. Wayne Gentry was elected to Round Table Council, headed International Week, and warbled in Glee Club with Ray Dougherty and Stan Enbysk. Earl Newberg answered roll at Xi Sigma Pi meetings. Ken Hodge drew cartoons for the Barometer and participated in radio activities with Thane Don Thomas.



Members of Phi Kappa Tau continue their education by "shooting the bull".



Newberg, Earl A., President

Fultz, L. E.
Manager
Hankins, J.

Class of '48
Affolter, W. W.
Kramer, R. N.

Grufke, D. C.
Henrikson, H.

Lovejoy, H. B.
Holman, L. C.

Mullen, A. H.
Libby, J. R.

Class of '49
Affolter, R. D.
White, J. A.

Dahl, A. H.
Ward, G.

Class of '50

Davidson, D. C. Dougherty, R. C.

Emery, E. D.

Hamilton, W. R.

Hodge, K. S.

Gallizioli, A.

Gentry, W.

Mays, E. C.

May, R. L.

Thomas, D. M. Tombleson, W.

Wahlstrom, J. E.

White, K. M.

White, K. W.

Class of '51
Bunnage, J. D.

Christensen, E. T.

Crothers, J. W.
Enbysk, S. L.

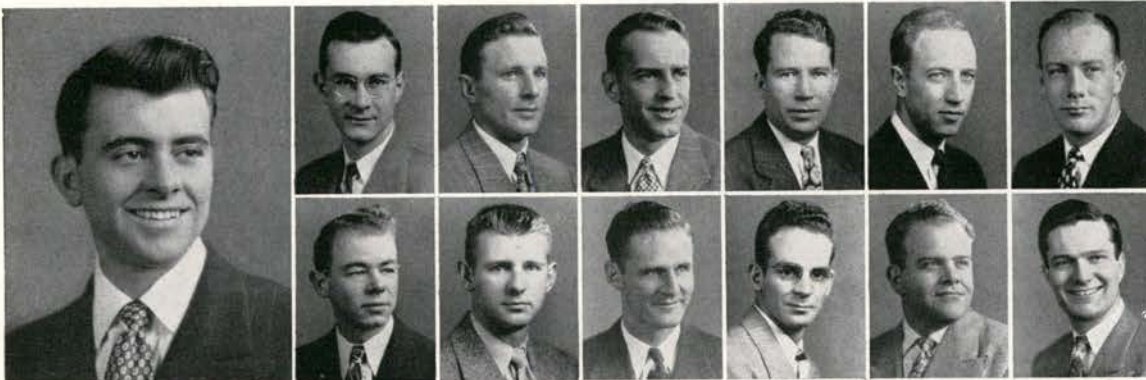
Dragich, H. M.
Smith, S. M.

Not pictured: Chaffee, R., Hubbee, G.



PHI SIGMA KAPPA

This year Phi Sig football cheers went to Don Mast, nimble, pass snatching quarterback of Lon Stiner's Orangemen, and team mates Bob Dungan, guard, and Jim Conroy, tackle, who skilfully blocked out opposition. On the maple court, big Ken Storey displayed his skill and accuracy as center for the Beaver hoopsters. Social highlights of the year, according to chapter president Rudy DeLateur, was the traditional formal Spring flower dance, which sent Phi Sigs scouring the countryside for thousands of wild flowers for decorations. Student leadership in campus activity became evident with Norm Newman commanding the ROTC, holding the "little colonel" rank, and blonde Jim Hansen, Progressive politico, presiding at Junior class meetings. Art Chenoweth blitzed his health and GPA to night-edit the Baro.



DeLateur, Ralph, President
Peterson, Norman, Manager
Class of '48
Binder, Leon
Boehm, Joseph
Brunnick, Wayne
Churchill, Dale
Dungan, Robert

Dailey, Chester
Didzun, Dwight
Gwin, George
Keller, David
Long, Howard
Drummond, James

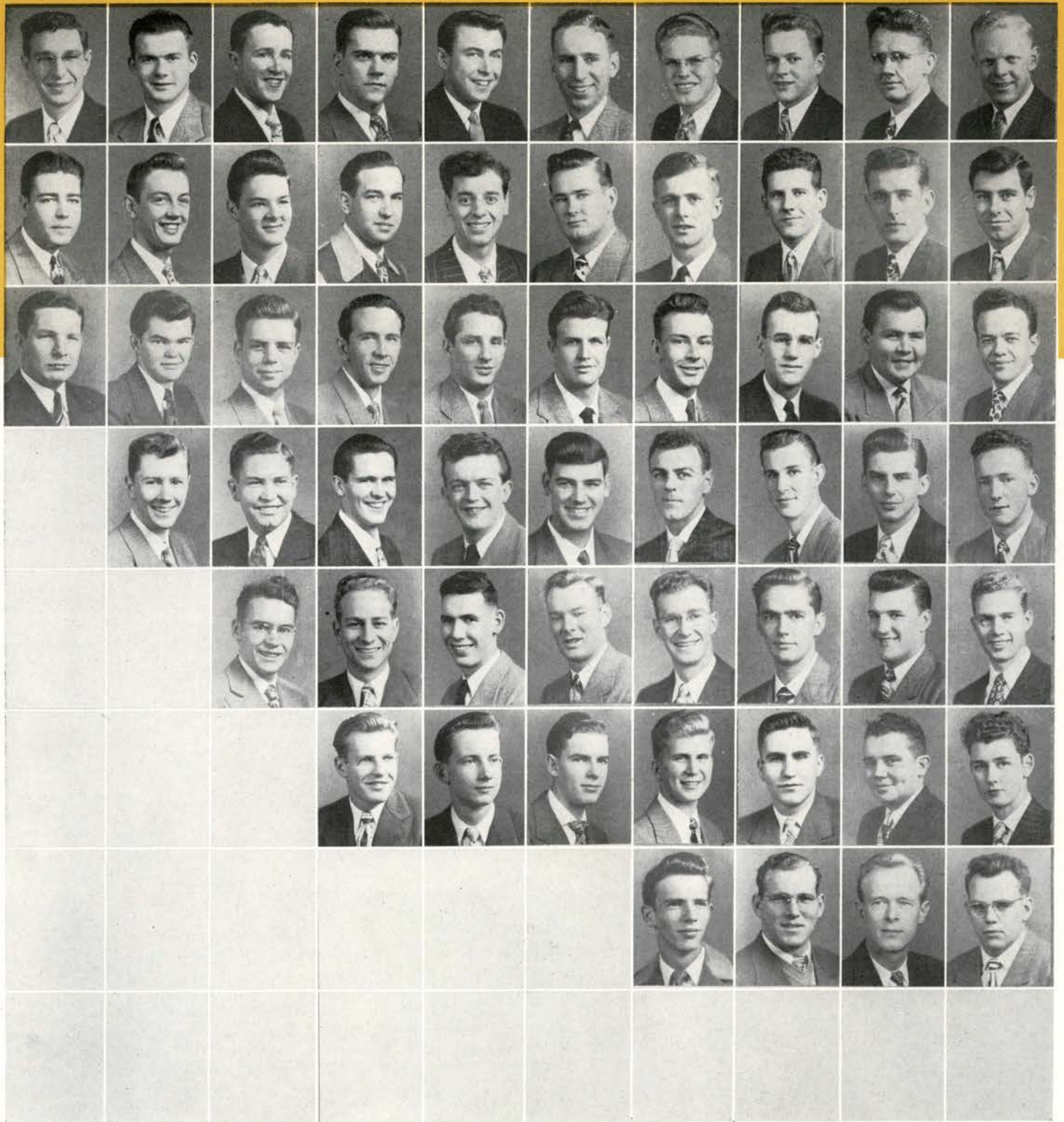
Reeves, Had
Jones, Lester

Thompson, Lawrence
Morrison, Richard

Watson, George
Newman, Norman



Two buddies and a skunk make adverse study conditions for this Phi Sig.



Class of '48
Weissenbach, R.
Hopp, J.
Class of '50
Conroy, J.

Russell, W.
Kamphaus, H.

Davis, D.
McAllister, T.

Class of '49
Addison, D.
Ullman, R.

Derdick, J.
Mikelson, S.

Whitman, D.

Chenoweth, A.
Watson, W.

Gray, R.
Shute, J.

Ball, J.
Bergstrom, C.

Engkraf, J.
Wigglesworth, R.

Gromachey, L.
Severson, W.

Storey, K.
Popenoe, F.

Ball, W.
Hartman, J.

Haugen, D.
Stagg, E.

Wood, R.
Richardson, M.

Etzel, N.
Millhollen, M.

Howell, Dick
Miller, D.

Harper, E.
LaFranchise, J.
Durkheimer, W.

Fredrickson, S.
Thomlinson, F.

Ingram, J.
Poff, R.

Shinn, K.
Dettefson, R.
Tanner, J.

Gordon, D.
Vossen, J.

Lawton, C.
Smith, W. A.

English, J.
Bacon, W.
Williamson, J.

Hansen, J.
Wilson, R.

Long, S.
Smith, W. E.
Class of '51
Alvarez, J.
Lammers, R.
Rowe, C.



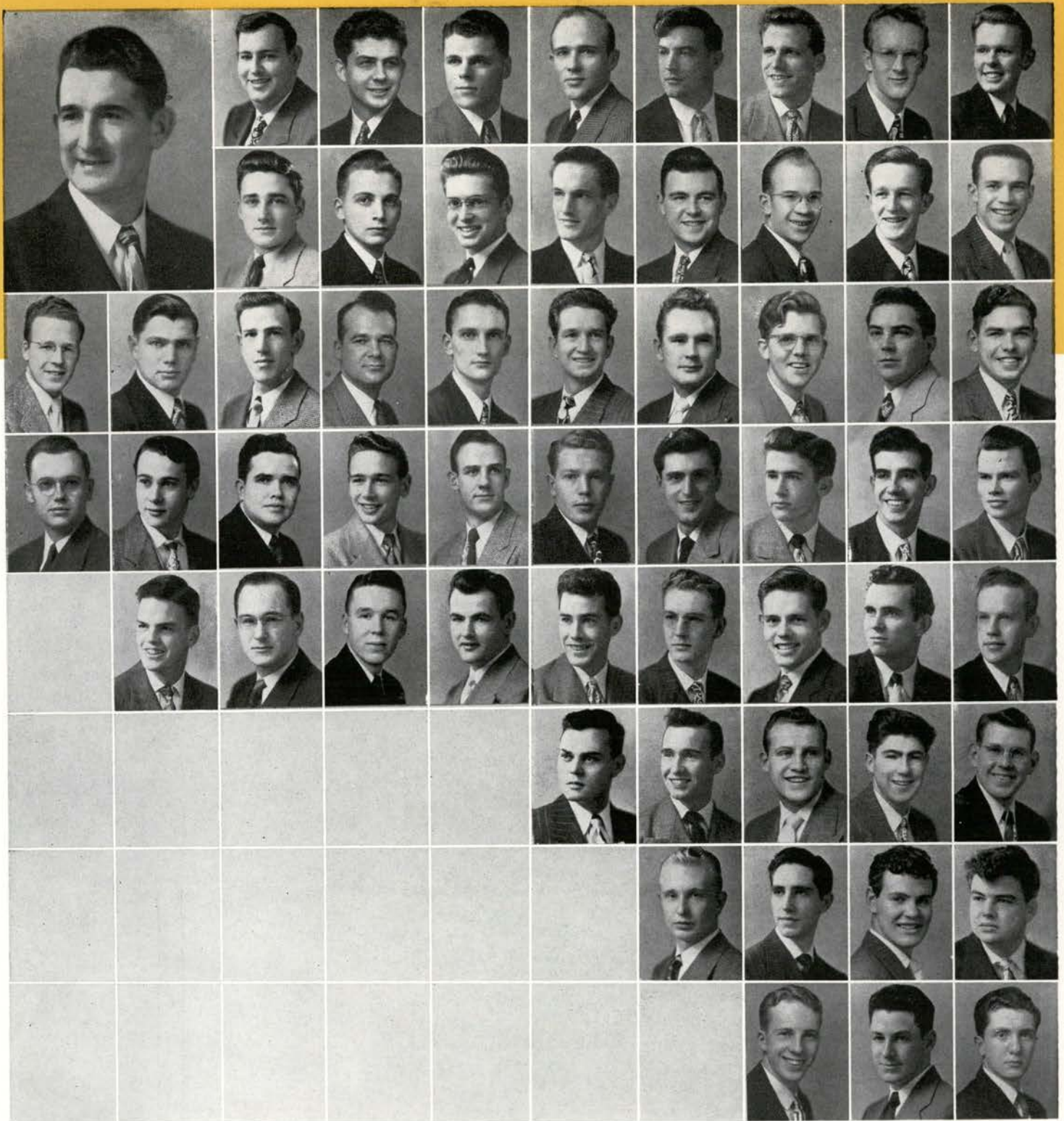
PI
KAPPA
PHI

During fall term the Pi Kaps hit the top with the winning of President Strand's services during the campus chest drive. Round Table occupied the time of Bill Guyer and Chuck Markman. Jack Steward worked as night editor and Bob Gohrke and Milt Staple held assistant night editor positions on the Barometer.

Jack Steward also acted as publicity chairman of campus chest drive and fall term's midnight matinee. Jack Schenck wore the Thane's emblem. Fall term the pledges were honored with a "Fisherman's Wharf" house dance and the U. of O. and OSC chapters united winter term to sponsor a "Platter Parade" dance.



Two Pi Kaps lend stabilizing influence, a third trims the shrubs.



Steward, Jack W., President	Thompson, E. F. Manager	Graduates Riley, J. C.	Stalley, R. D.	Talbert, R. L.	Class of '48 Zllen, G. L.	Christman, C. S.	Drasbek, J. J. Class of '49	Ellison, R. W.
DeShazer, R. F.	Jaska, G. E. Class of '50	Guyer, W. D. Jones, H. R.	Hawke, K. M. Markman, E. C.	Hosler, M. K. Mims, M. M.	Knorr, M. D. Osburn, J. R.	Ramsey, L. O. Ritter, D. J.	Trabue, E. N. Schenck, C. C.	Daugherty, M. W. Trusty, F. M.
Waite, W. W.	Barton, E. D. Luse, R. D.	Blinco, G. W. Martin, R. A.	Breeding, C. G. Meissner, R. H.	Diehl, R. M. Moore, J. W.	Gilkey, F. G. Nickelsen, R. L.	Gohrke, R. R. Nordlander, R. L.	Hartley, M. E. Schenck, J. P. Class of '51	Howland, P. E. Staple, M.
					Summers, F. L.	Thoman, F. D. Curtis, R.	Ackerman, W. R. Faust, J. R. Logan, N.	Butcher, G. L. Harris, R. Myrick, C.
								Cox, E. R. Henry, R. R. Thoman, T. H.

Not pictured: Cadmus, G. W., Butte, R. H., Cotter, J. F.



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Paced by student body president Bill Proppe, Minerva's sons set their sights for a banner year on the campus. Their aim was true for early in fall term they garnered the coveted homecoming sign trophy. Shortly thereafter the social spotlight focused on the traditional orchid dinner dance. Activity men Cavagnaro and Kelly presided over Blue Key and the Junior Inter-fraternity council, respectively. The SAEs are also well represented in the Varsity "O" by such outstanding men as Crandall, Roelandt, Kohler, Crane and Twenge.



Kohler, Richard L., President
Harvey W. Scott, Manager
Class of '48
Beavert, Howard
Connet, Donald
Hawkins, Robert
Churchill, Robert C.
Crane, Ray

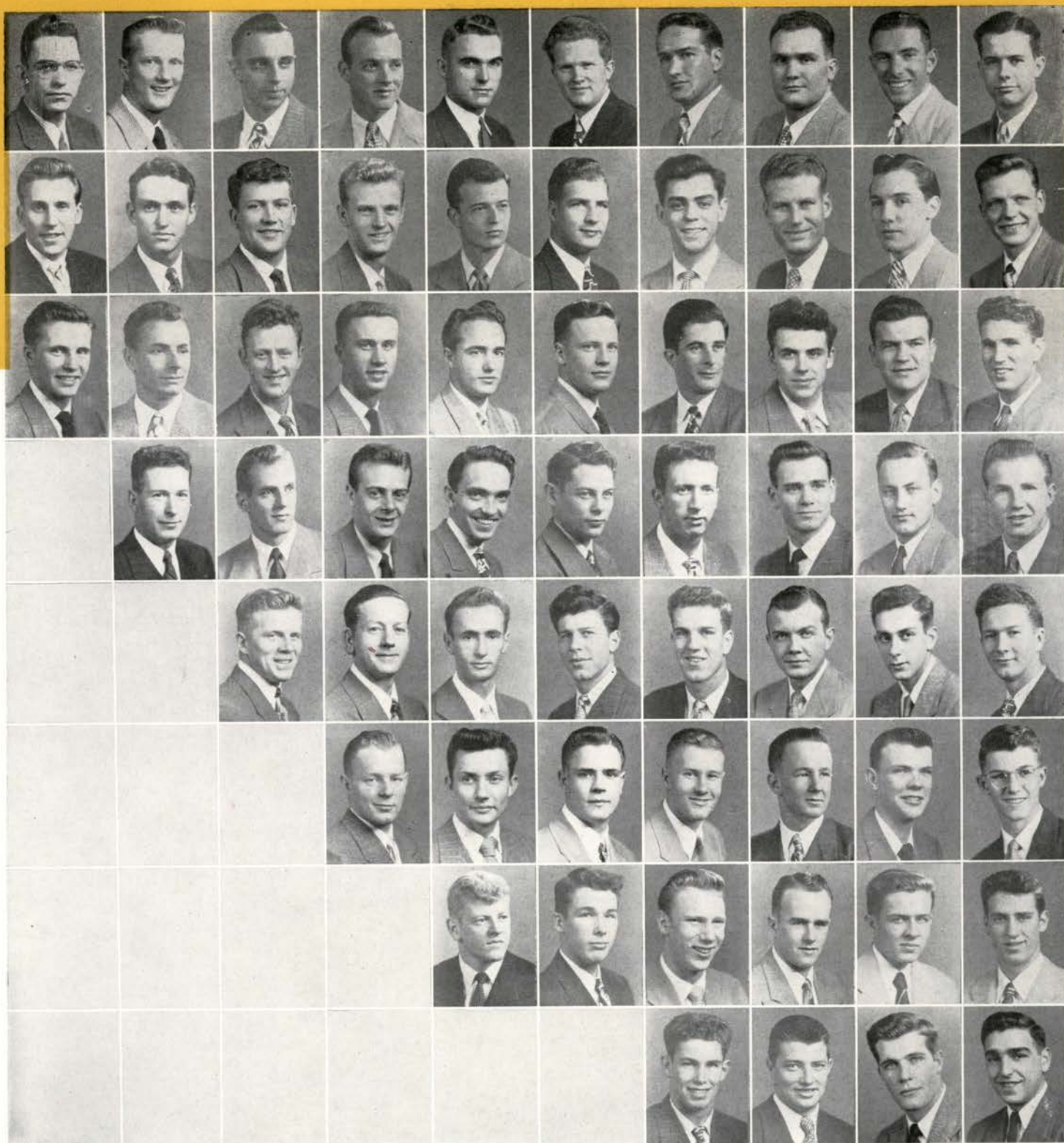
Hobart, Arthur
Miller, Jack
Paulsen, Oscar
Proppe, William
Hobson, Donald
Johanasson, Carl

Mallery, Wright
Roelandt, Frank

Thomson, William
Scheble, Robert

Johnston, Lee R.
Sherwood, Charles

Utilizing a rare, rainless day, four SAEs spend time polishing brass.



Class of '48
Taylor, H. D.
Johnson, M.

West, L.

Class of '49
Crandall, C.
Haley, T.

Wissler, R.
Hector, D.

Dargatz, R.
Ryan, W. S.
Class of '50
Blair, Bob
Hess, R.

Ward, J.

Hamilton, I. A.
Schouboe, Dick

Decker, J. L.
Hirschberger, J.

Wilson, J.
Acker, G. M.

Hughes, W. G.
Sherwood, T.

Fortier, Bud
Morgan, J.

Wissler, W.
Beals, D.
Ecklund, B. B.

Banton, W. E.
Wells, D.

Gray, A.
Orner, J.

Wann, H.
Clarno, R. E.
Fraser, P. R.

Brown, R.
Zeagas, G. J.

Hays, G.
O'Toole, P.

Watt, H. M.
Coats, M. W.
Guyton, Dick
Niblett, D.

Cavagnaro, V.
Owen, R.

Ditz, D.
McMicken, C.

Windnagle, W.
Coats, J. N.
Kelly, W.
Patrick, W. L.

Clogston, C.
Templer, J.

Cahill, D.
Johnson, M.

Zeagas, J. G.
Creary, D.
Lieshman, R. K.
Reynolds, T.

Ean, W. G.
Wilson, J. C.

Cloepfl, H. M.
Patton, L.
Class of '51
Alley, P.
Butler, R.
Hess, D.
Tanselli, Gene T.

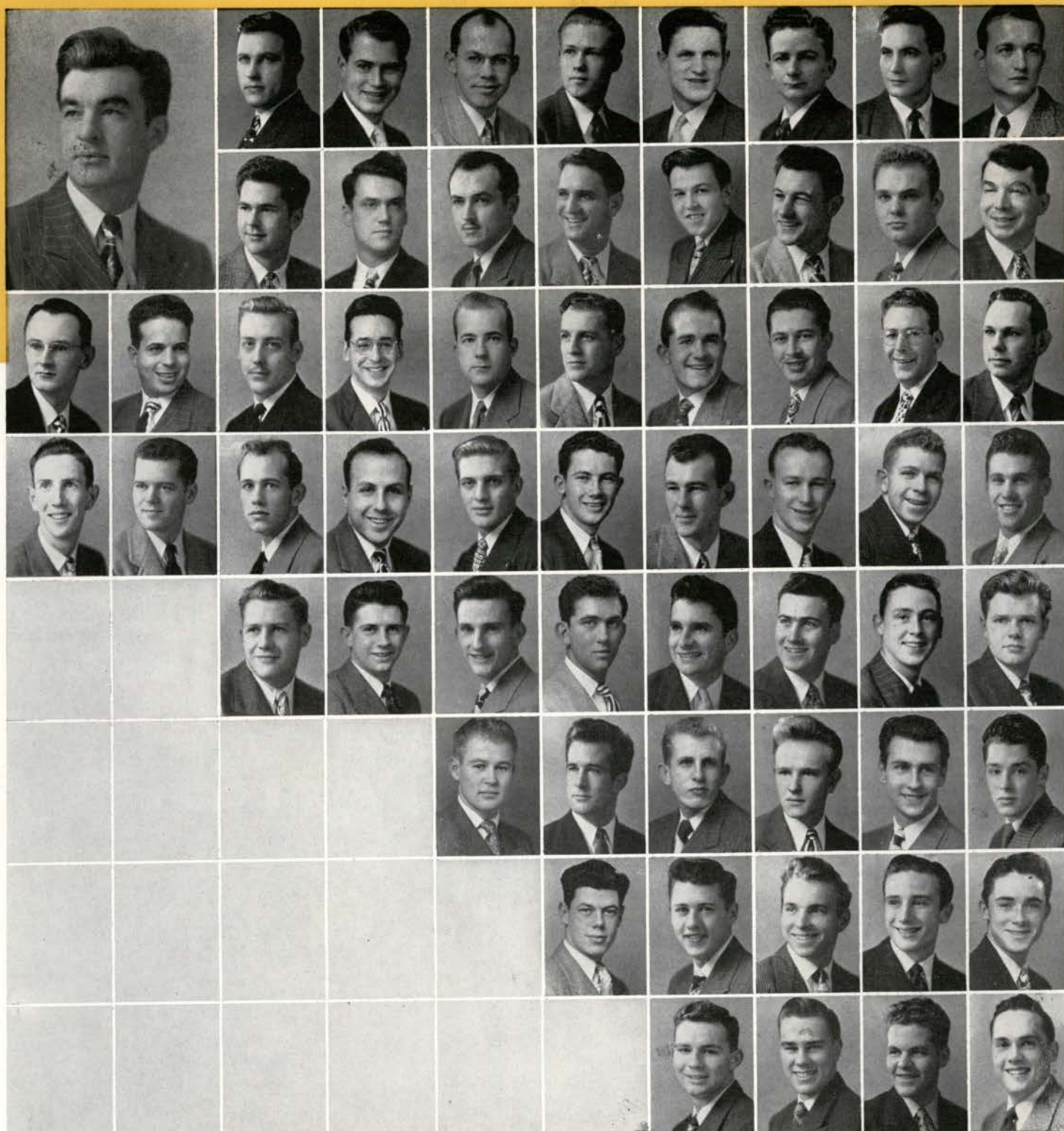


SIGMA CHI

Despite placing second among the fraternities scholastically, the new school year found the Sigs in many campus activities. King Crosno, vice president of the Inter-fraternity council at OSC was elected president of the Western Regional Inter-fraternity council. Crosno also was general chairman of the Junior Prom. Bill Harris kept the Barometer costs down by acting as advertising manager, while Paul Romppanen served as sales manager for the 1948 Beaver. The Stan Kenton dance was under the leadership of Stan Veltman. Hal Mattice was the new boss of the Varsity "O" Lemon-Orange Squeeze. Bart Macomber was kept busy plunking the piano for school functions and radio shows. Dick Hanson's efforts as chairman of the Sophomore Cotillion entertainment committee are still being lauded. The Sigs held their traditional Sweetheart selection.



Come rain or shine, work continues on the arch for the Sigma Chi dance.



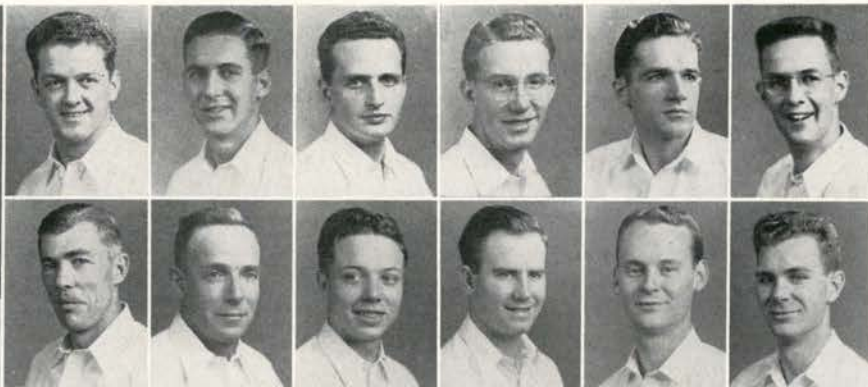
Crosno, King, President	Harris, W. A. Manager	Class of '48 Aaron, R.	Anderson, R.	Cox, R. Class of '49	Foster, W.	Littrell, J.	Mattice, K. G.	Moir, D.
Close, B. J.	Crump, R.	Palmateer, W. Davidson, D.	Smith, B. Fullaway, W.	Allred, B. Harper, W. T.	Anderson, H. Johnson, E.	Baxter, D. Kinne, S.	Busch, D. A. Mattice, H. Class of '50	Childs, D. Nordahl, J.
Richardson, W.	Smith, D. T.	Taylor, R. Burchtorf, J.	Veltman, S. Dean, D.	Wagner, W. Fullaway, A. V.	Whipple, F. Haleston, J.	Wilkins, J. Hanson, R.	Webster, M. Matthews, T.	Bedford, D. A. Rompannen, P.
			Smith, H.	Searcy, K. Clement, J.	Taylor, R. Fraser, H. McCormick, W.	Webster, R. Leonard, C. Short, W.	Alley, W. Macomber, B. Smith, R.	Bussman, C. Macomber, W. Swanson, H.

Not pictured: Nielson, R., Adams, R., Davis, G., Ferguson, G., Fox, W., Schetky, J., Zeisler, R.

SIGMA NU



Sigma Nu's pledge class worked to uphold the reputation of last year's Thane trophy winners for the outstanding pledge class. John Ross and John Eggers acted in the capacity of Barometer managing editor and news editor, respectively. In athletics Norm Carey and Dick Ballantyne were named on Northern Division all-star basketball squads, while Bob Grove, Any Knudsen, Bob Krell, and Jim Inglesby toted the pigskin. Harry West chairmanned Scabbard and Blade formal, while Loren Flomer held reins on the winter term Thane dance. Rook Roger Berry was vice president of JFC. House social highlight was the spring term flower formal.



Fatland, Jack, President
Baum, Bob, Manager
Class of '48
Anderson, Bob
Beals, Joe
Bliss, Piatt
Carey, Norman
Conyers, Jim

Christiansen, Owen
Edgerton, Owen
Gordon, David
Lieuallen, Sheldon
Findley, Paul
Hart, Cliff

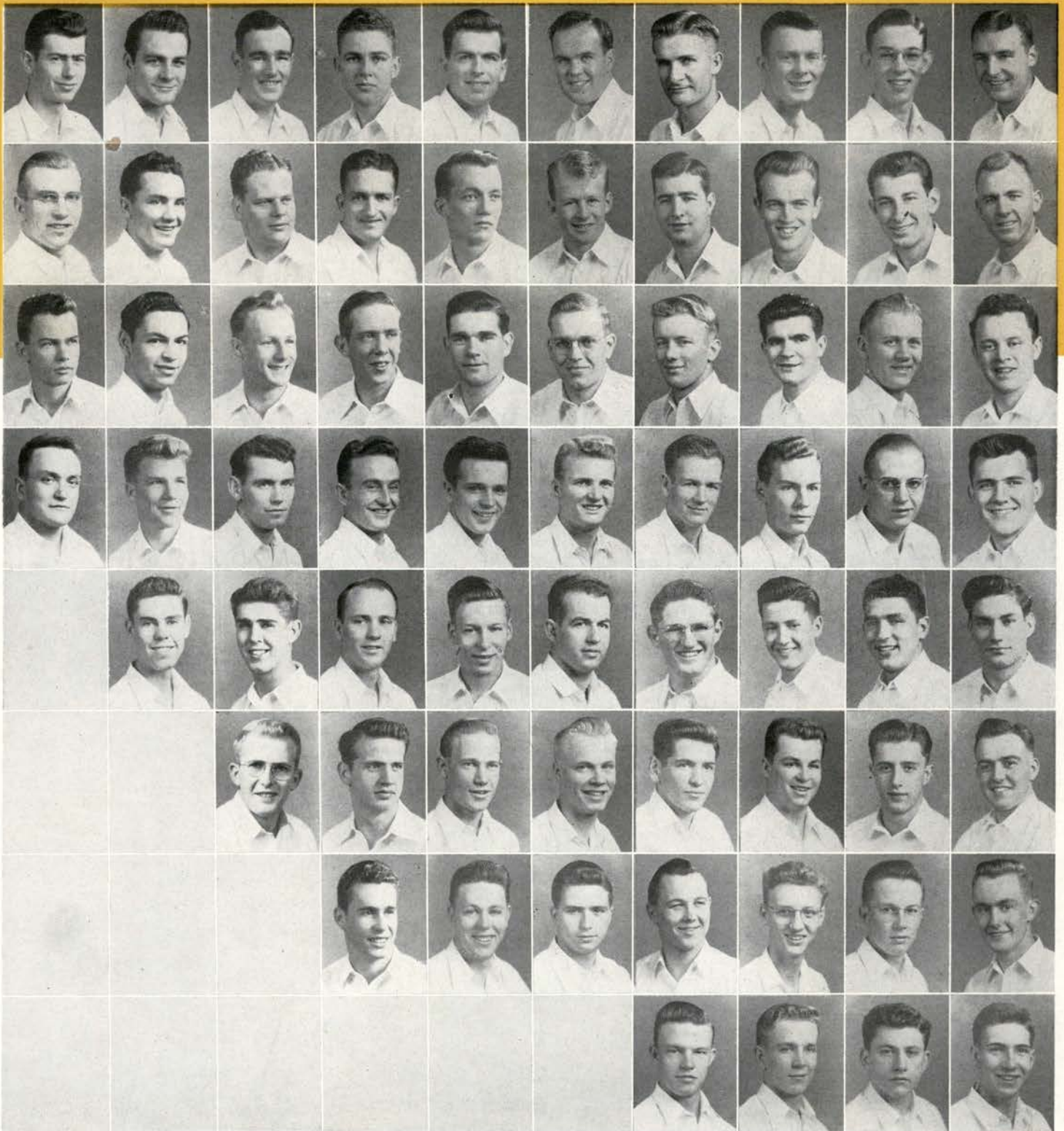
Moore, John E.
Moore, Harvey

Osborne, Jim
Murray, Bob

Ross, John
Ross, Edgar



A newly initiated brother breaks in his paddle at the Sigma Nu house.



Class of '48

Savage, D.
Grove, Bob

Marshall, D.
Carmichael, E.

Swartz, Dick
Gustafson, C.

Oettinger, J.
Coe, H.
Leake, A.

Thomas, D.
Henry, A.

Quesinberry, Bob
Cronin, T.
Leake, S.

Palmer, J.

Schneider, G.
Holman, T.

Wade, G.
Flomer, L.
Lovvold, H.
Class of '51
Berry, R.
Hiller, D.

West, H.
Karlinger, E.

Krell, Bob
Guerber, D.
Rintoul, Bob

Edwards, A.
Hoxie, J.

Spence, N.
Gale, Bill

Peters, Al
Hanker, J.
Inglesby, J.

Forbes, D.
Kleinke, E.

Tubbs, F.
DeSpain, C.

Peterson, Bob
Hohn, H.
Knudsen, A.

Gray, S.
Marsters, Bill
Newton, R.

Class of '49

Burns, R.
Eggers, J.

Stathos, D.
Jacobson, T.
McDonnal, Bill

Clingman, O.
Morrill, A.
Rinehart, J.

Case, J.
Hawes, Bob
Class of '50
Ballantyne, Dick
Gossling, H.
Snider, C.

Hafenrichter, R.
Moffatt, Bill
Shangle, V.

Anderson, A.
Jessup, C.

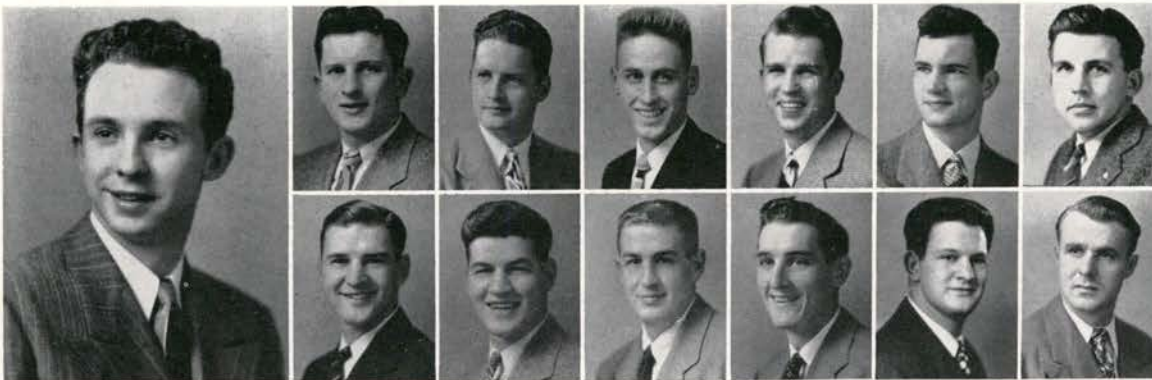
Berry, R.
Binford, M.
Thurman, C.

Kennedy, N.
Mulligan, J.
Shultz, D.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON



Sigma Phi Epsilon celebrated their 30th anniversary reunion in February. The annual Firemen's Ball found a bigger and better 30 foot slide to add atmosphere, while spirits soared at the Fall Barn Dance at the Arboretum. Three members held student offices: Gene Empey, Memorial Union president, Dick Lamb, third vice president; Bob Nissen, sophomore class president. Dave Englebart was president of the Coop Managers Association while Dean Bailey represented OSC in debate. Bob Knoll held down the presidency of Blue Key and Harry Bleile was chairman of Round Table. Paul Lee edited the sports section of the Beaver. The Sig Eps led the fraternities for the 19th consecutive year in GPA.



Firestone, Harold L., President
Engelbart, David Louis, Manager
Graduate Students
Adams, Edward Erick
Bollen, Walter Michael
Pickett, Jack
Class of '48
Adams, Robert Russel
Alexander, Philip
Bleile, Earl Kropscott
Bleile, Harry Chester
Coleman, Robert Griffin
Culbertson, James F.
Einwaller, Joseph
Empey, Gene Francis



Engelbart, Douglas Carl
Gillette, Dean

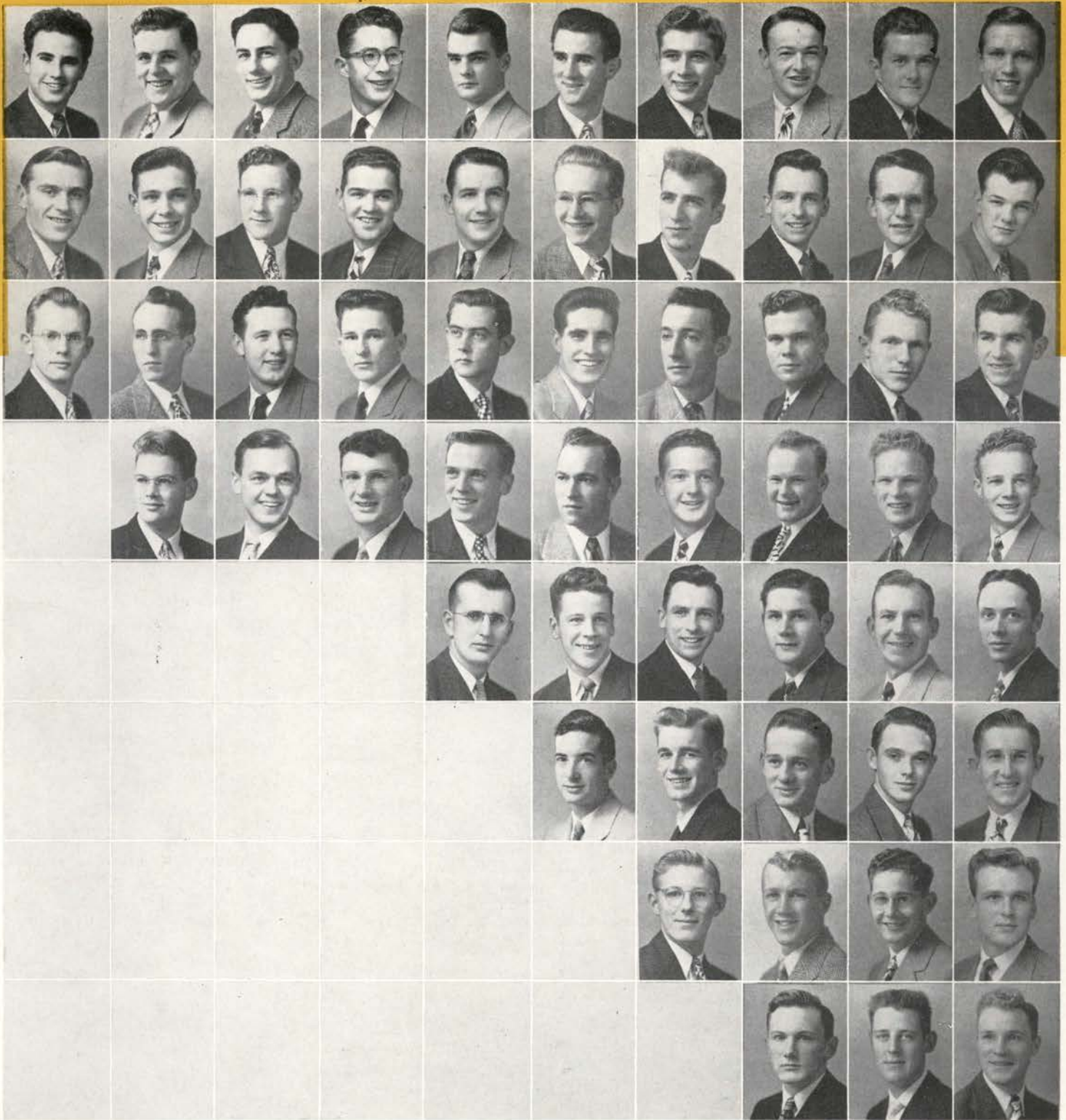


Houck, Jr., Roy Lester
Lahti, Richard Edward



Lorance, Robert Brown
Knoll, Robert Paul

With the good there is always the bad—a mattress ride for pin planters.



Class of '48
Reinhart, Bill
Houck, H.

Robinson, D. C.
Jernstedt, G. K.
Class of '50

Southworth, R. W.
Lutton, R. C.

Thorndike, W. D.
Markee, A.

Class of '49

Alexander, Wm.
Patterson, H. M.

Clark, R. F.
Patzwald, F.

Curry, D. M.
Robbins, C. W.

Fox, J. C.
Saucy, D.

Gilbert, A. E.
Sorensen, E. T.

Holm, C. H.
Talbot, J. A.

Wimer, G. W.

Bailey, D.
Johnson, F. R.

Barratt, J. G.
Kinne, Jr., B. W.

Bowder, J. L.
Knapp, R.

Burns, W. C.
Krafve, J. A.
O'Conner, C. D.

Clarke, R. O.
Labhart, R.
Rinearson, Jr., L.

Cook, D. J.
Lamb, R. W.
Saucy, H.

Donaldson, J.
Lee, P. E.
Schierman, R. H.

Edmondson, R. H.
Morse, R. D.
Schlicker, H. G.

Houck, R. M.
Nissen, R. J.
Schmidt, D. L.

Shupe, J. E.

Blount, B. N.
Henselman, Dick

DeLaney, R. W.
Ness, G. deF.
Tucker, H. D.

Firestone, E. M.
Rondeau, R.
Weiss, L.

Gray, J. R.
Sherburne, R.
Wells, A. W.

Not pictured: Johnson, L. P., Thurman, H. L., Clement, B. L., Nyden, B. E., Thienes, J. R., Nelson, L. G.

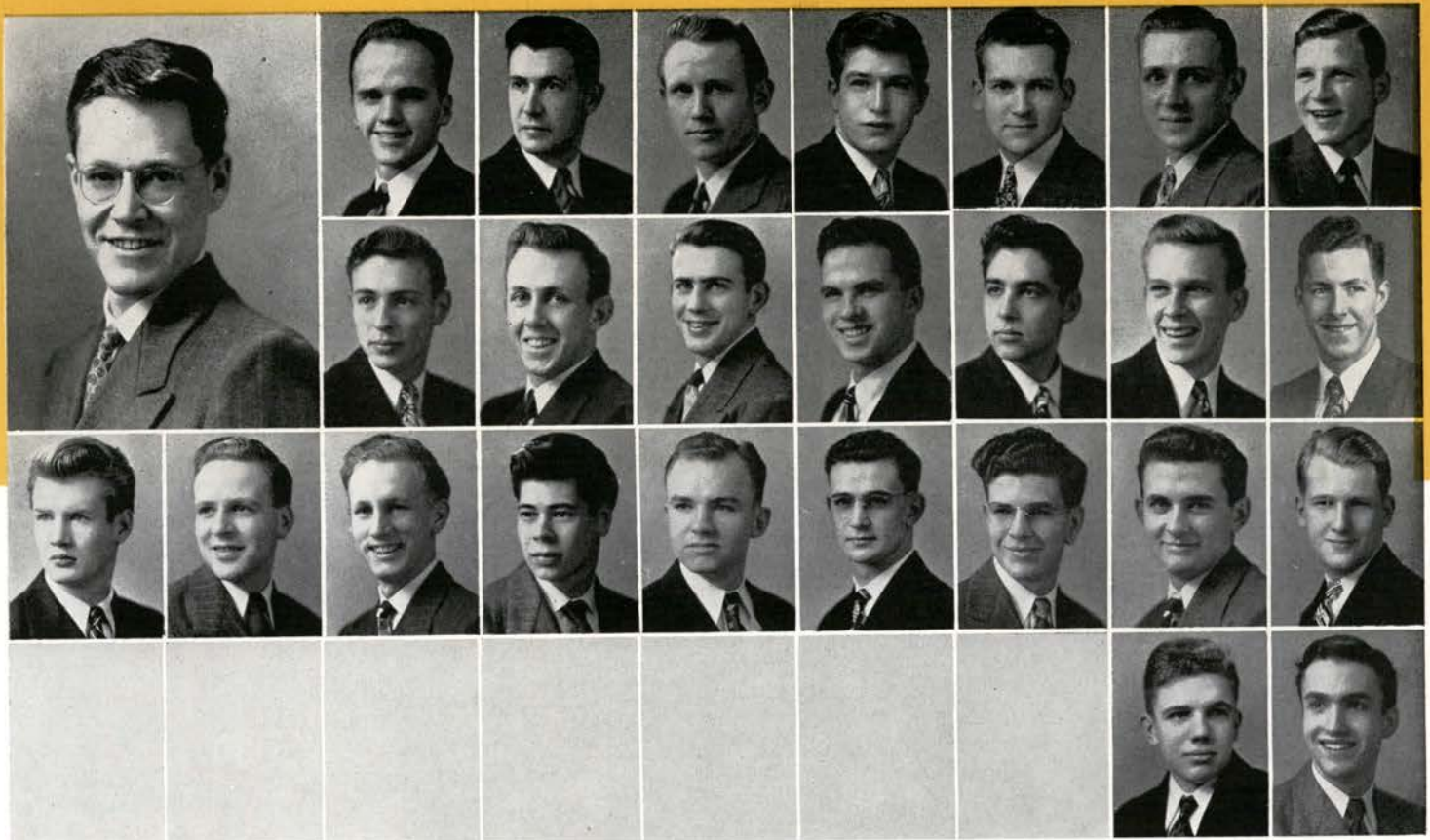


PHI KAPPA PSI

Phi Psi, a new addition to the campus, became established through a merger of the Iota Chapter of Sigma Phi Sigma and Phi Kappa Psi, officially listed as the Oregon Beta Chapter, the Phi Psis are proud of their new affiliation and have made rapid gains for its progress. Starting off fall term with a pledge dinner, the social activities climaxed with a "Black Light" costume dance. The efforts of Bill Hamilton, house president, were irreplaceable in putting Phi Psi on the campus. Honoraries claimed Allan Caldwell and John Fetterman.



Chow line takes quick formation at PKP when the dinner gong sounds.



Hamilton, William A., President	Peavy, Wesley Manager Hall, D.	Class of '48 Fetterman, J. Hillyard, J. Class of '51 Daniels, R.	Vanden Eykel, E. E. Johnson, M.	Class of '49 Steagell, R. Korn, D.	Class of '50 Burgin, G. Kruse, D.	Dinkel, J. F. Maciolek, J.	Dryer, F. J. Moomaw, D.
Morgan, D. E.	Robbins, G.	Sorenson, Bill	Eddon, F.	Greenblatt, R.	High, J.	Hillyard, W. Miller, E.	Libby, W. Zeller, H.

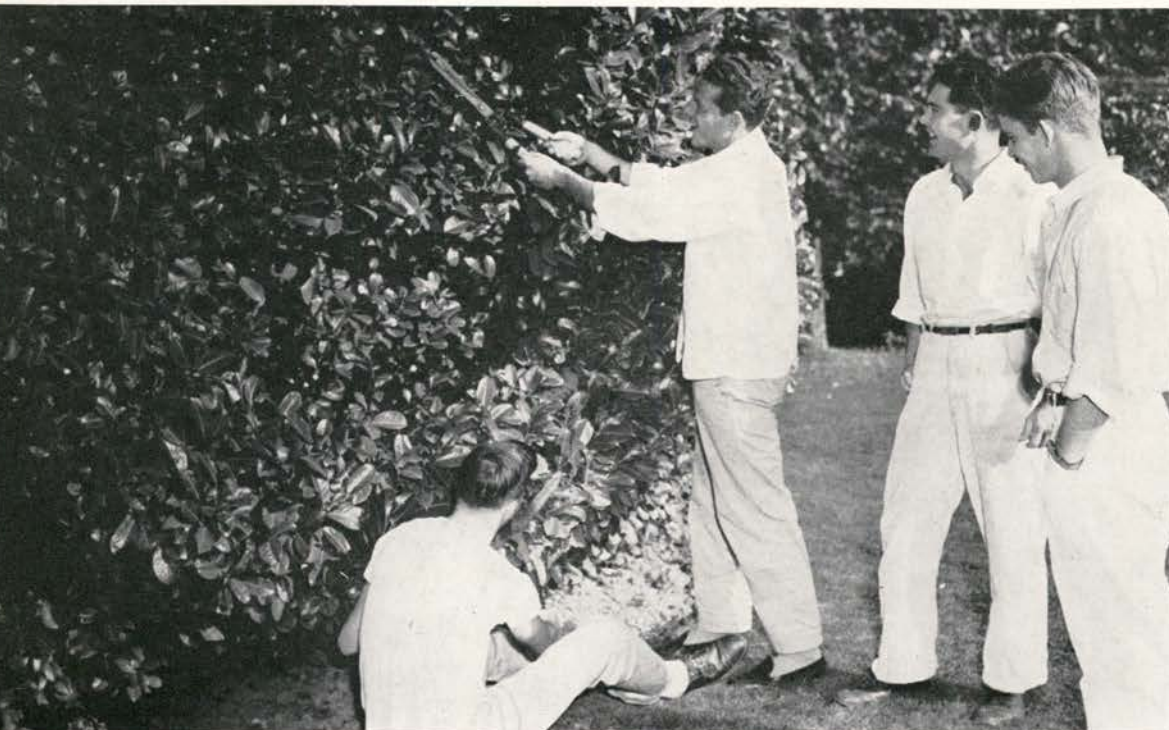
Not pictured: Caldwell, A. L., Buck, J., Stauber, E., Stoddard, J., Fisher, D.

THETA CHI



Across the street neighbors of the Alpha Gams and the Tri-Delts have really held full sway again this year. With senior Bruce Nichols, habitual 4.00'er and Blue Key member, the Theta Chis have been well represented in campus affairs.

Headed by president Ells Purdy, the TCs have entered diversified extracurricular activities. Jim Carson is on the Rally Squad, Bill Burdic and Paul Brower lead the American Institute of Electrical Engineers as president and secretary, respectively. Tess Williams has been active in campus radio work.



Springtime finds the Theta Chis outside trimming the shrubbery.



O'Brien, John, President

Class of '49

Beutler, J.
Kelley, K.

Buffington, D.
Lazier, J.

Class of '50
Campbell, E.
Imholz, H.

Woodley, Bob
Howard, J.

Tonkin, B.

Wilson, D.

Williams, T.
Manager
Mason, T.

Gwilliam, F.
Nichols, Dick

Harem, F.
Minsinger, J.

Buhler, P.
Osborn, K.

Graduate
Koberg, D.
Nelson, A.

Hardie, E.
Quast, J.

Abraham, A.
O'Keefe, P.

Tynan, P.
Tate, T.

Class of '48
Cope, N.
Nichols, B.

Carlson, G.
Street, D.

Cleek, D.
Purdy, E.
Class of '51
Hockinson, D.
Williams, F.

Bacon, L.
Richardson, E.

Carson, J.
Thurin, R.

Apperson, J.
Rostad, D.

Ielmini, J.
Williams, R.

Brower, P.
Hanel, J.

Alexander, C.
Peterson, Bill

Blanchard, Bob
Olson, K.

Lium, R.
Williams, Bob

Burdic, Bill
Hoddle, R.

Boyden, M.
Mason, J.

Cook, T.
Ruckert, R.

Loder, J.
Wilson, D.

Corthell, R.
Sturges, L.

Coverstone, L.
Rawlings, J.

Helman, J.
Savoie, E.

Mason, D.
Woody, L.

Grimes, J.
Wright, Bill

Hine, R.
Rosenfeld, A.

Otto, K.
Smith, D.

Fullerton, G.
Spetz, J.

Not pictured: Lundberg, Bruce, Young, Bill, Templin, Bill, Rosenfeld, Bob, Swanson, Dick, Smith, Kermit.

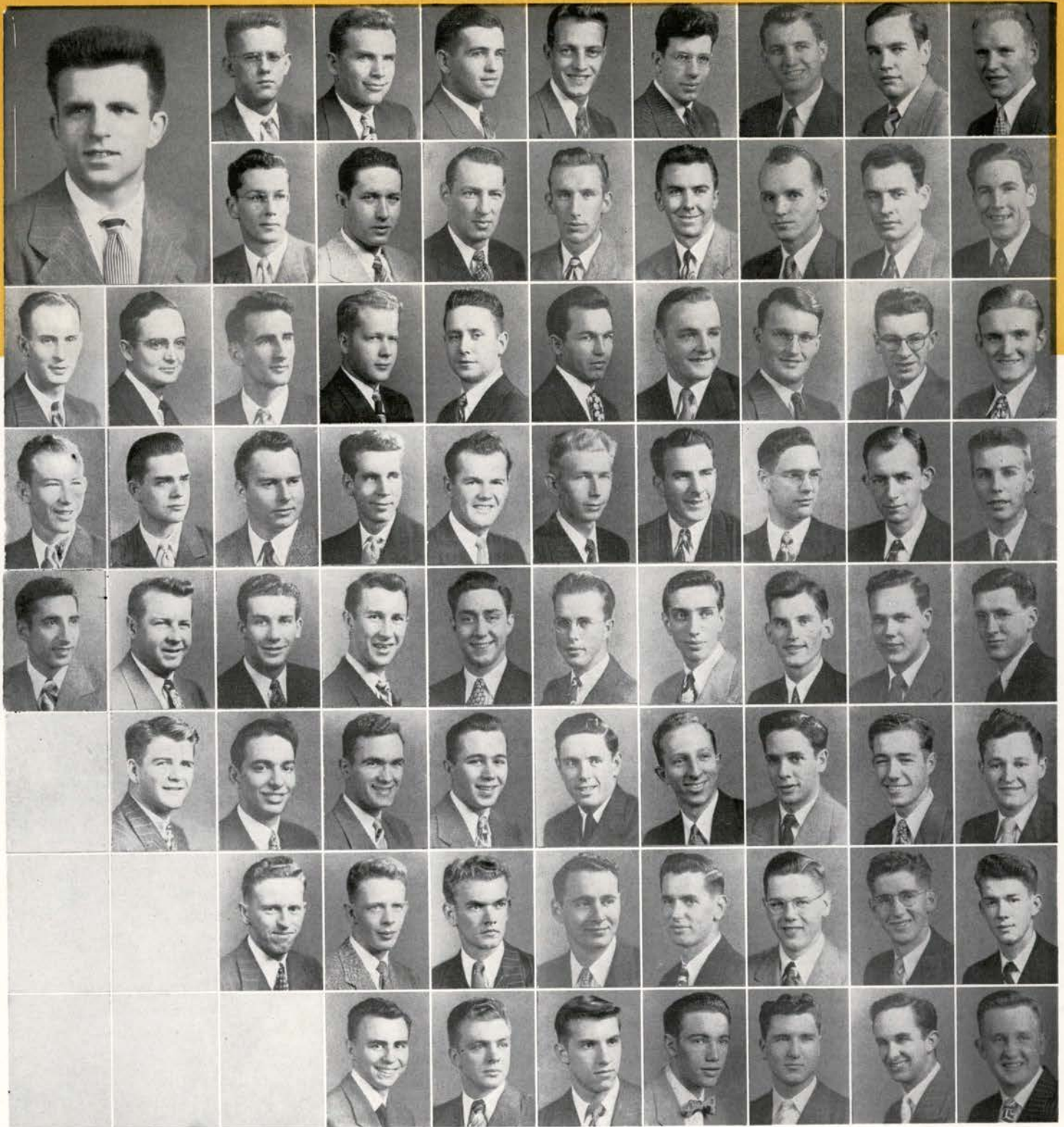


THETA XI

Torches were flaming at Theta Xi's "Roman Romp", even though it was two weeks ahead of the Ides of March. Vaulted deep within the dripping catacombs of the TXi mansion Bob Lokting, ASOSC treasurer, Ed Johnson, Junior class treasurer, and Jim Riggs, Rook treasurer, worried about finance. High overhead, a sunken front lawn from forgotten fantastic housesigns revealed the rickshaw tracks of Gordon Borchgrevink headed MU formal way. The line of corner cutting honor society gentlemen led by Lee Spitznogle, Sigma Delta Pi president, saw Chuck Majnarich's face shining over his all-school horseshoe trophy and Dick Slocum pole-vaulting high into Sigma Delta Psi. Only early on foggy mornings could anyone see Joe Copeland, Baro night editor, bringing in the paper.



A nightly event at Theta Xi is a raid of the icebox for extra chow.



Lokting, Bob, President

Spitznogle, L.
Manager
Luthy, R.

Class of '48
Allen, D.
Patterson, Bob

Barney, Bob
Roth, K.

Cordon, R.
Hansen, H.
Class of '49
Chambers, G.
McLendon, M.

Gleichman, Bob
Long, J.

Borchgrevink, G.
Jones, Jerry

Baldwin, T.
Myers, J.

Banks, J.
Slocum, Dick

Swart, D.
Johannsen, W.
Class of '50
Campagna, S.

Woodfield, Chuck
Johnson, E.

Wright, Bob
Leslie, K.

Mason, J.
Low, B.

Morse, Bill
Spady, Dick
Durbin, N.
Rasmussen, Bob

Waggoner, H.
Majnarich, Chuck

Fries, Bob
Duysen, G.
Halverson, Bill
Rider, Bill

Conwell, C.
Opedal, Bob
Hill, Bob
Fisher, Floyd

Gerttula, G.
Rand, I.

Henderson, Dick
Postlewalte, M.
Green, J.
Franklin, G.

Bratton, D.
Linn, G.

Johanson, Dick
Sabel, E.
Gohrband, R.
Osbourn, E.

Copeland, J.
Hall, G.

Messenger, D.
Swanson, P.
Klahn, L.
Schuppel, T.

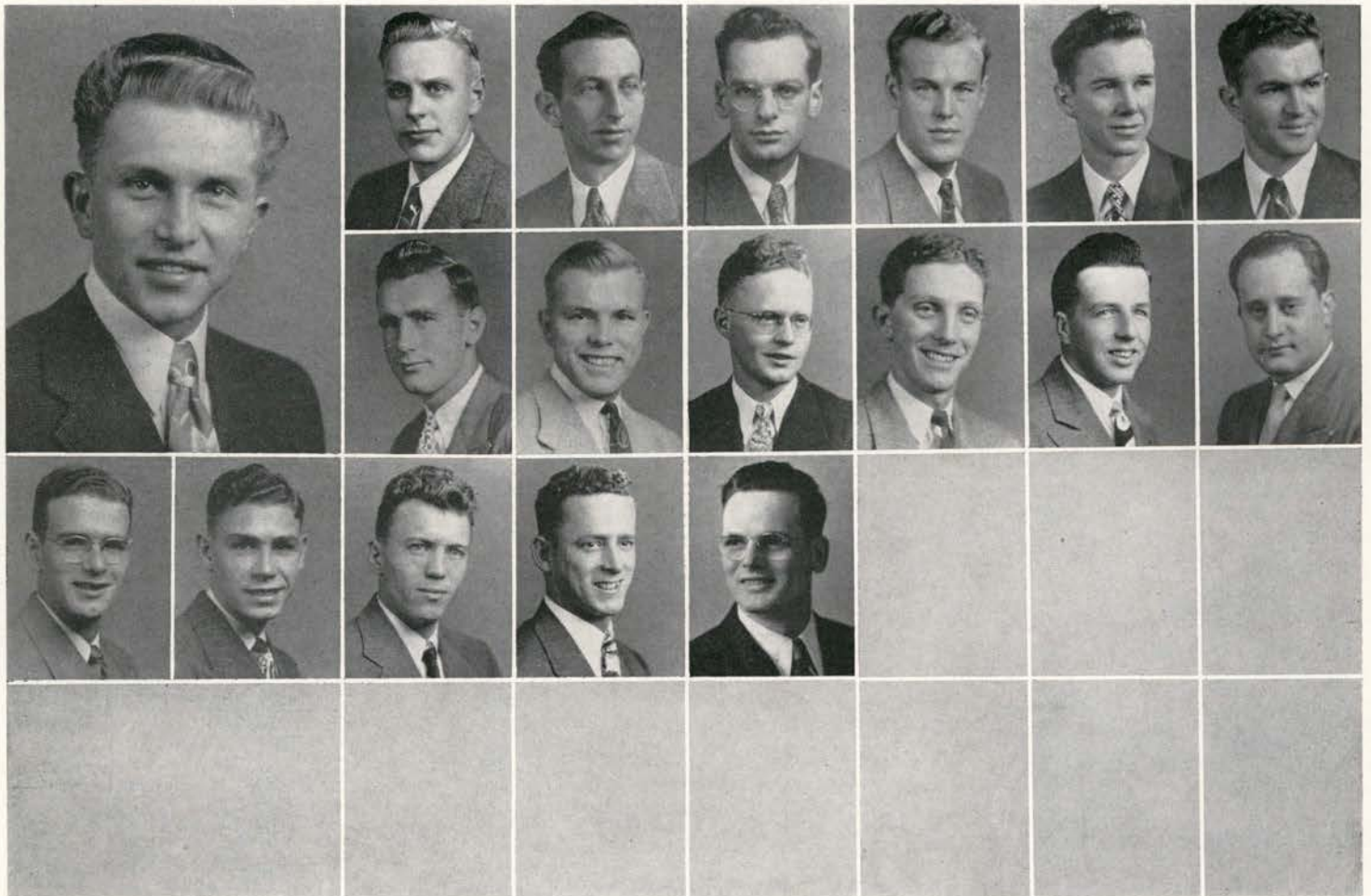
Ballantyne, Bob
Hoare, G.

Nicholson, E.
French, J.
Nixon, H.
Riggs, J.



PI KAPPA ALPHA

Pi Kapps active on the campus were George Kukuchek in Eta Kappa Nu, and Pi Mu Epsilon; Lee Ritter, chairman of Foresters Ball; followed by Thane Bob Kent, rook counselor Jack Schuster and footballer Don Davey. George Borgen, Masque and Dagger, had the male lead in "Joan of Lorraine".



Kukuchek, George S., President

Mitts, E. E.
Manager
Class of '49
Kent, R. A.
Sergeant, C. L.

Class of '48
Brooke, J. H.
Class of '50
Davey, D. L.
Soden, R. E.

Hodel, L. E.

Marqueling, H. E.

Ritter, H. L.

Wittmann, E. J.

Kasberger, R. E.

Perry, F. B.

Davis, M. E.
Schuster, J. M.

Dyck, V. W.

Dumas, M. A.

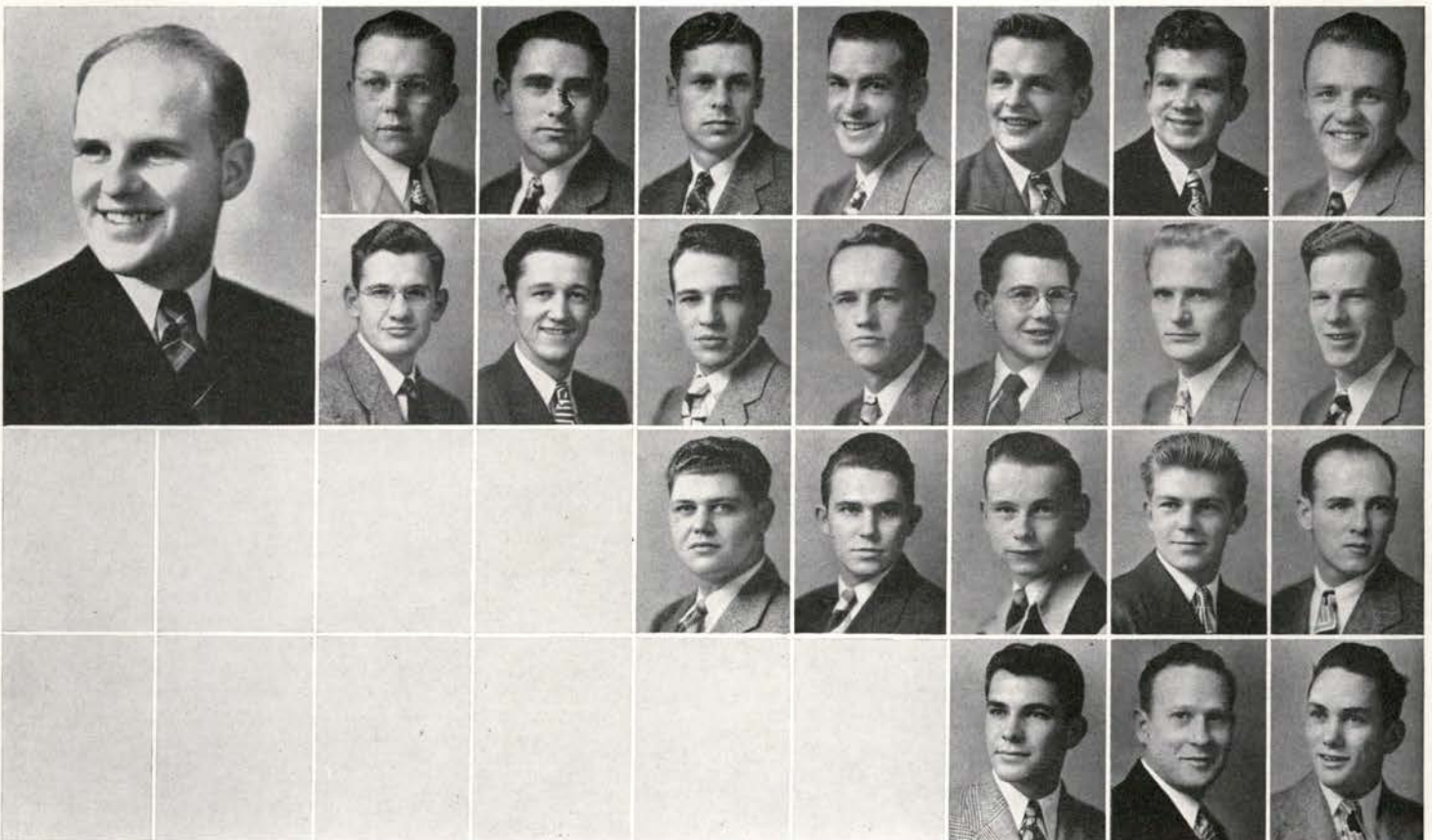
Amato, A. J.



DELTA SIGMA PHI

Hey! Buddy, it's time to forget that afternoon nap, classes are calling.

Delta Sigma Phi, reorganized on the Oregon State campus, found four active members of the pre-war group returned to school. The Delta Sigs are mainly in the B and T and Forestry schools and are now living at 244 North 8th.



Shrum, Tom E., President

Jacobson, C. H.
Manager
DeArmond, D. L.

Class of '48
Hill, O. C.
Kaufman, E.

Ousterhout, W. K.
Pendleton, J.
Class of '51
Anderson, J. R.

Class of '49
Head, H.
Radcliffe, W.
Corbin, C.

Mellis, A. R.
Thews, A.
Link, R. F.
Porras, J. R.

Class of '50
Beebe, R.
Thoennes, L. J.
Marsh, B.
Rector, D. L.

Chase, W. D.
Titus, W. G.
McGee, R.
Sergeant, N. E.

Not pictured: Goldenstein, J.

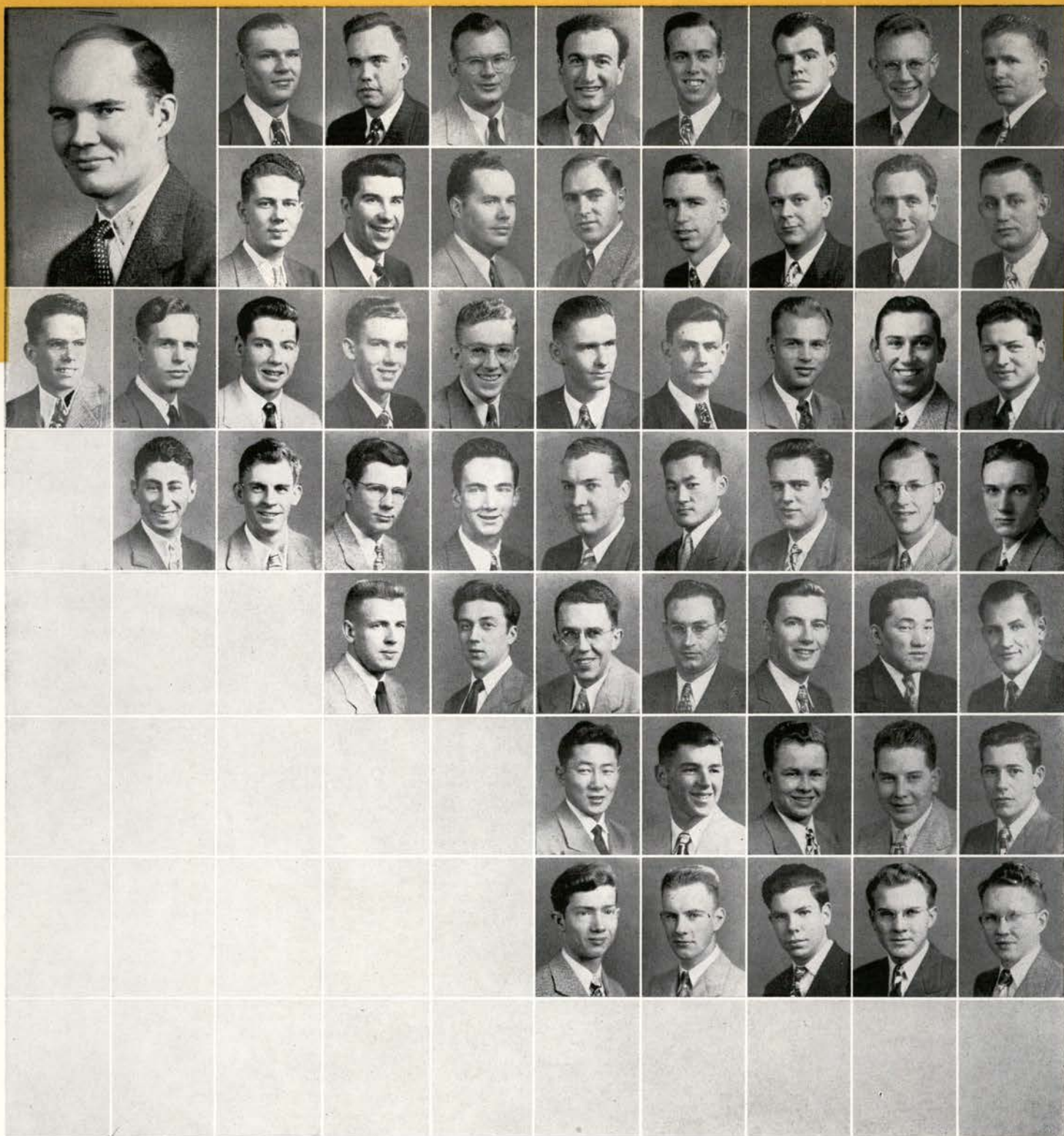


BUXTON HALL

Having executive as well as athletic ability, Buxton provided the junior manager of the 1947 baseball team and the senior manager of the 1948 baseball team, in the person of Wenton Redmond. Bobby Hedges served in the capacity of freshman manager of the football and basketball squads. Don Chestnut completed his second year of Varsity rowing. A satisfactory social season was highlighted by the fall term dance, "Autumn Nocturn", and garnished with several steak fries, and outings, arranged by social chairman Bill Jernigan. A product of the midnight oil department was their GPA, third highest on the campus for men.



Several years at college finds one's desk overflowing with artistic work.



Ollila, Ray, President

Gotter, F.
Vice President

Graduate
Larson, R. R.
Class of '49

Class of '48
Garrison, R. C.

Allesi, J.

Cowgill, E. R.

McIntyre, J. B.

Naggaiar, M. H.

Sokal, L. J.

Verheiden, E. P.
Class of '50

Eastman, J. B.

Hill, M. F.

Bailey, W.

Cockeram, D. J.

Holmquist, R. F.

Holt, R. E.

Perkins, R. A.

Redmond, W. E.

Osborn, G. M.
Goodman, H. K.

Anderson, C. E.
MacCollum, D. V.

Andrus, S. R.
Minturn, P. D.

Balmer, R. L.
Minturn, R. E.

Brown, C. G.
Dressler, R. J.

Carver, G. E.
Funatake, T.

Chestnut, D. R.
Hermanson, H. L.
Class of '51

Bocek, J. R.
Miller, R. C.

Aldrich, A. G.
Portouw, R.

Thompson, N. B.

Prebezac, E. V.

Reinoldson, F. D.
Funatake, G.
Elliot, J. E.

Williams, G. H.
Jenks, R. P.
Loshbough, W. S.

Coffey, Chuck
Hedges, F. R.
McIntyre, D. R.

Fugii, J. M.
Greenwood, D.
Stubblefield, R. L.

Christensen, S. R.
Hartley, C. D.
Kraft, W. V.

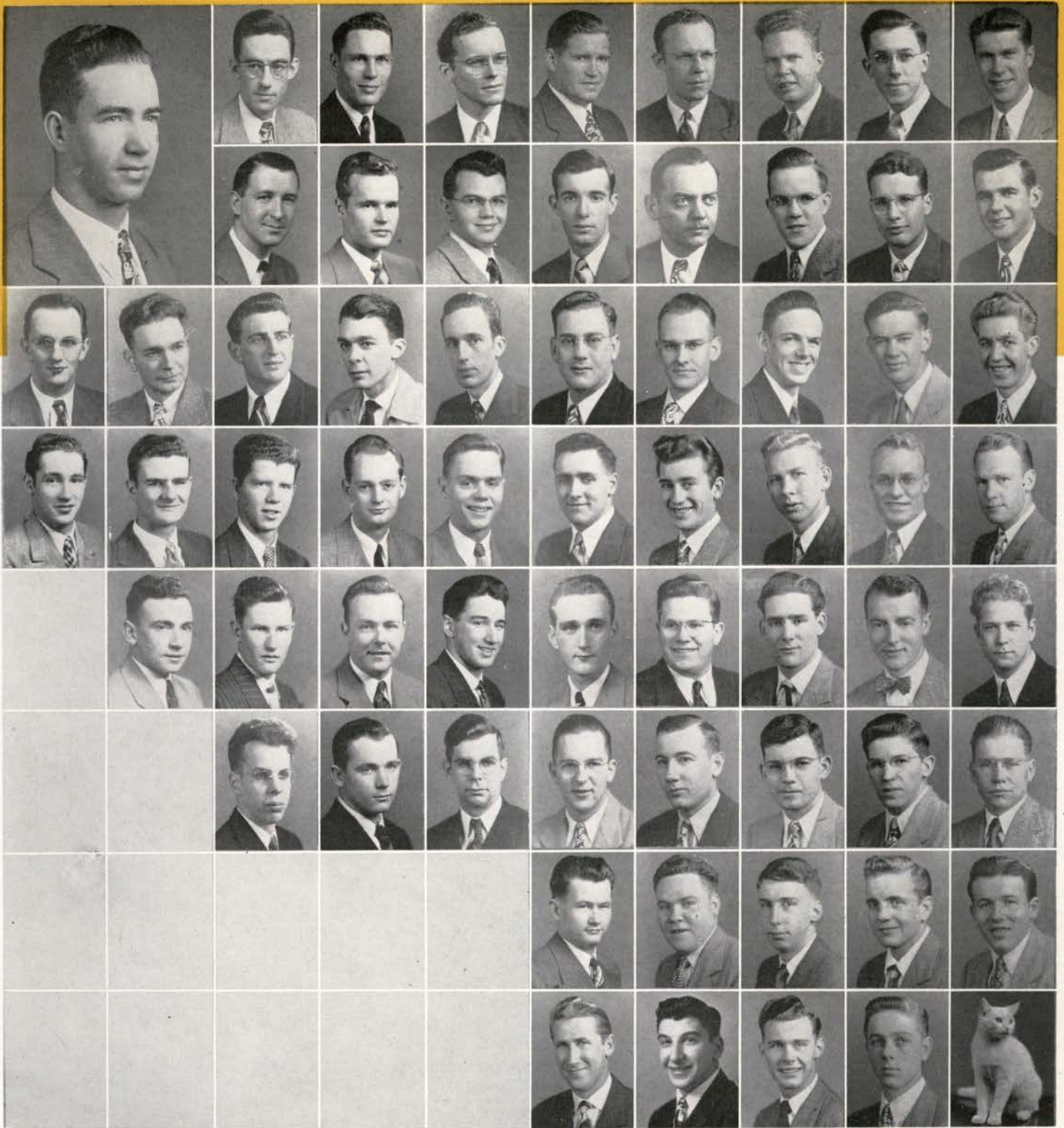


CAUTHORN HALL

Led by fifteen electrical engineers, Cauthorn is the home of men from all professional schools. Howard Bankus edits the "Tech Record", engineering magazine. while Eta Kappa Nu Dennis Ford, Pi Mu Epsilon Arnold Marsa and Chuck Mitchell hold up the scholastic honors. George Lipp, Cauthorn's contribution to the swimming team, heads club activities, while Hal Hurlbut fills the prexy's shoes for the OSCARS. The promenaders are kept in line by President Vince Roth, and Bob Putman takes speaking honors by competing in the state after dinner speaking contest. Cauthorn's "Hard Times" dance proved interesting . . . as well as fun.



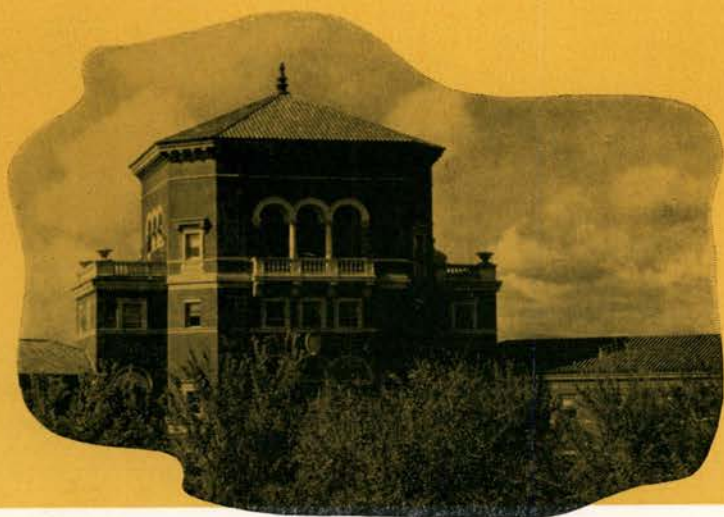
A homeless kitten finds a haven of rest in a shoe rack at Cauthorn.



Mitchell, Charles T., President	Nelson, R. J. Vice President Finley, Bob E.	Class of '48 Aungst, J. D. Foss, G. V.	Braymen, W. H. Marsa, A. R.	Chester, J. G. Hurlbutt, R.	Bankus, H. M. Fern, F.	Larson, O. L. Kidd, D. E. Class of '50 Adair, J.	Class of '49 Ford, D. J. Lipp, G. E.	Hugel, H. Mizer, O.
Phinney, L. R. Butler, J. N.	Powell, C. D. Henry, C. E. McKenzie, R. G.	Scherzinger, R. J. Kinersly, Jerry Rithwell, M.	Roth, V. Jacobsen, G. W. Shaw, R. Thompson, R. B.	Sagaberd, H. B. Larson, M. B. Skeans, C. N. Weber, G.	Scherzinger, R. F. Brogoitti, G. E. Skuzeski, W. J. Thompson, R. J. Allen, R. T. Nelson, R. J.	Zimmerman, G. Dangers, Dick Putman, R. H. Walter, G. Cossell, D. W. Wetzler, W.	Adair, W. Green, A. D. Stapleton, T. J. Carter, R. G. Kidd, D. Rollinson, A.	Bell, P. E. Leonard, A. K. Sullivan, E. Dentel, Bill Messenger, C. H. Fingle, O.

Not pictured: Chambers, J. S., Smith, A. N., Carter, P. B., Evelsizer, G., Jenne, E., Mathes, A. J., Asai, M., Craig, H. W., Hall, W., Huhta, W. N., Okson, R., Pasco, I. G., Potter, L. H. Schairer, J. L., Canfield, R. W., McCanxe, E., Samuelson, H.

HAWLEY HALL

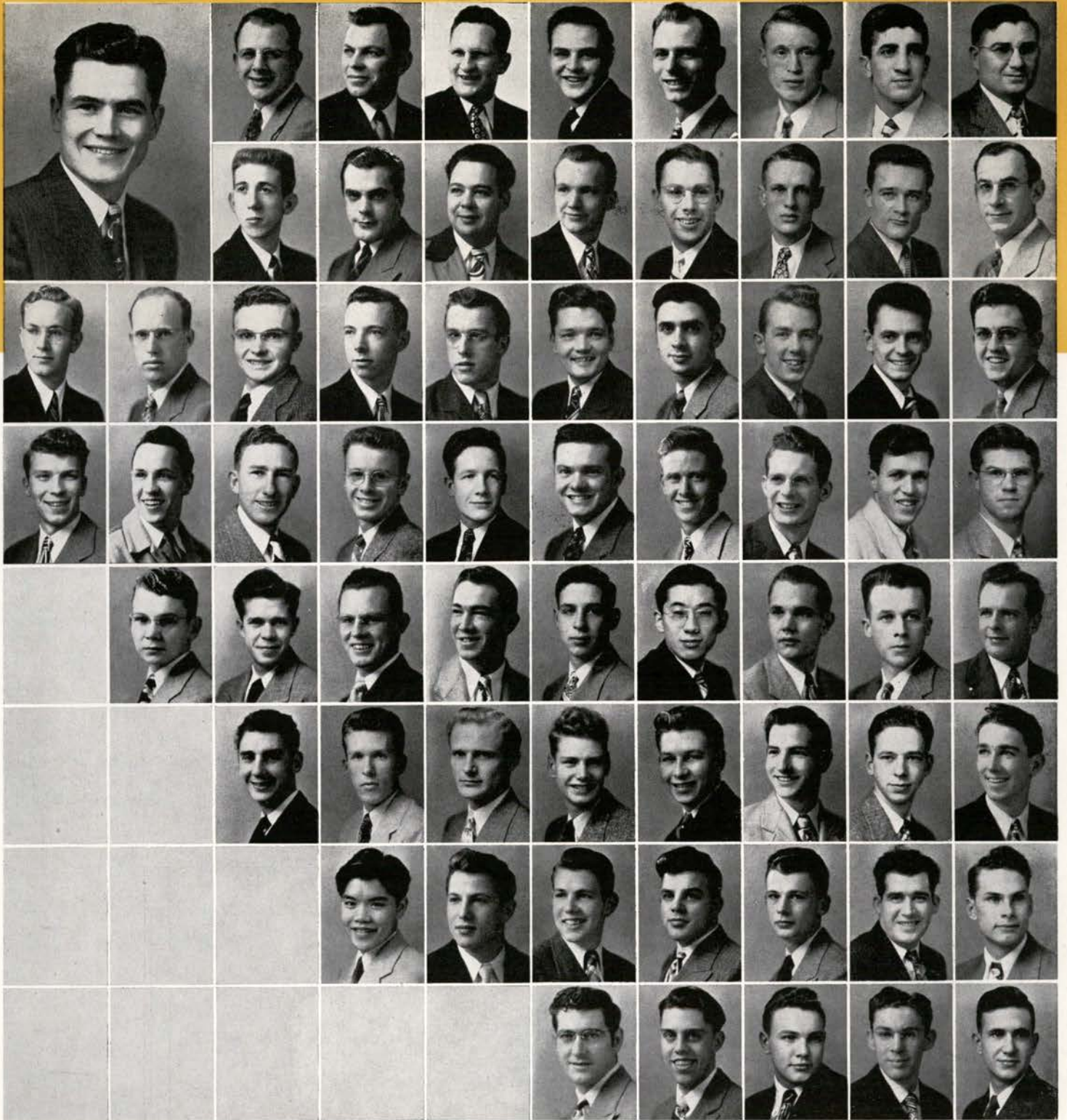


The outstanding feature within Hawley was the members' ability to find time to play bridge, pinochle, hearts, or ping-pong at almost any hour. In a more serious vein, Hawley was represented in several honorary and professional societies, among them: Phi Tau Sigma, Xi Sigma Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, and Sigma Delta Chi.

Ed Schmidt led as hall president until his graduation fall term at which time Don Chalmers took over. Herb Adams, graduate student, and author of the recent reference "A Book of Birds", held the post of counselor. Lou Piche and Dick Penrose helped on the Barometer staff while Bob Stevens, as Thane, kept Hawley's fledglings well informed.



"Helpful" Herb Adams holds a roomie's head while he gets a drink of water.



Chalmers, Donald J., President	Dressler, A. F. Vice President	Graduates Schmidt, E. J.	Weatherbee, C. Class of '49	Class of '48 Genoud, J. R.	Ormsby, C.	Penrose, R. C.	Piha, L.	Rogers, R. E.	
Dunlap, D. G.	Ertel, B.	Stevenson, E. E.	Waterhouse, F. G.	Baton, L.	Boyle, M. H.	Chrigwin, D. S.	Clark, J. F.	Savis, D. L.	Deckman, B. E.
Runner, T. L.	Ward, R. A. Holm, J. V.	Evers, W. A.	Hawk, R. R.	Hisel, M. R.	Johnson, D. C.	Johnston, H. V.	Larson, K. H.	Lehr, E. W.	Rosevear, J. W.
		Winter, S.	Bishop, D. R.	Brock, F. E.	Dickson, J. R., Jr.	Dillon, D. L.	Eckhout, W. S.	Gahr, T. F.	Hewitt, D. W.
		Kimberley, D. S.	Kodad, H. C.	Korpela, E. E.	McCabe, B. D.	Naito, A. T.	Olson, D. L.	Peterson, H. A.	Reed, H. E.
		Simons, J. D.	Stevens, R. F.	Thoeness, L. J.	Trachel, C. H.	Aichele, D. A.	Allen, H. J.	Beck, J. H.	Burr, J. A.
			Chin, L. S. F.	Cossette, G.	Garland, W. K.	Heidenrich, M. L.	Hottle, A. K.	Jenkins, R. D.	Judd, J. F.
				Marquardt, C.	McLarrin, D. C.	Morin, J. C.	Olson, D.	Wallace, C. E.	Young, A. A.

Not pictured: Adams, H. G., Beeler, R. S., Gatzmyer, S. J., Heuerman, L. H., Turner, P. C., Culver, M. L., McLeod, W. B., Beck, G. F., Neilson, G. F., Nordling, P. S., Kesner, D., Bess, S., Darling, R. J., Olson, D., Stratton, L., Johnson W.

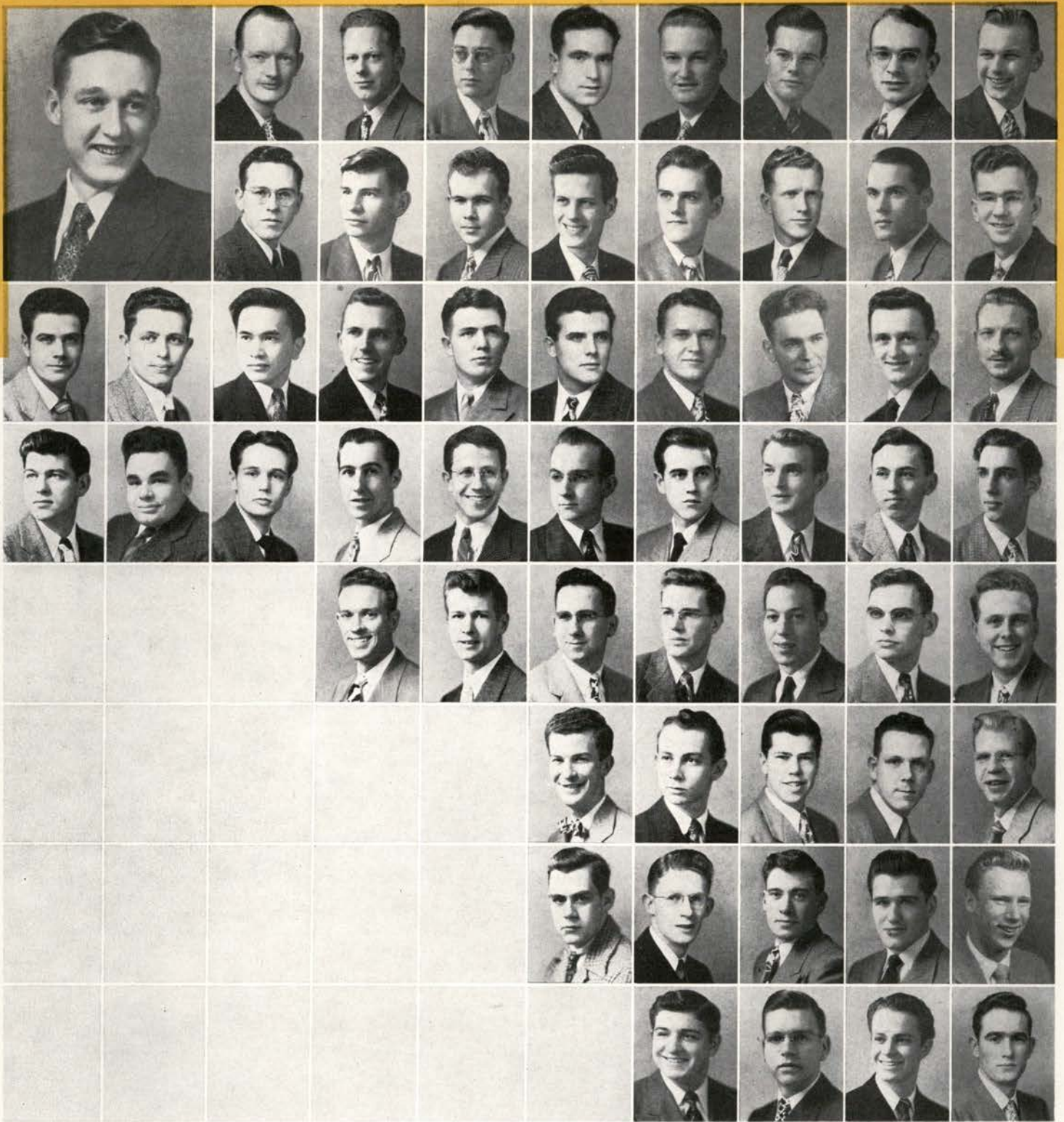


POLING HALL

With approximately sixty per cent "old Poling" men back in the fold from previous years, the hall grade point took an upward turn winter quarter to the highest it had been in five previous terms. Al Shinn did most for the hall along these lines with his four-point average that quarter. Bob Larson, letterman on the OSC rowing team, was social chairman, and in addition to planning activities for fun all year, was chairman of Poling's annual winter term semi-formal dance "Rhapsody in Rhythm". All five brick dorms took part in the archway dance, with Remey Cox, social chairman of the brick dorm, in charge of the under-the-stars affair, which is held each year in the arch of Weatherford hall. Varsity rifle team claimed George Goble and Howard Bates.



The light fixture in the Poling clubroom is second only to Ray Milland's.



Cox, Remy, President

Graduate
Bell, R.

Class of '48
Andrews, F.

Bocek, M.
Class of '49
Austin, R.
Kosesan, W.

Dindia, A.
Brown, R.
Larson, R.

Jacobs, J.
Cross, W.
Myllenbeck, W.

Joy, M.
Davies, R.
Powell, C.

Kurtz, L.
Goble, G.
Sheffield, R.

Pfahl, A.
Gregorson, G.
Shinn, A.

Henderson, H.
Class of '50
Aikens, S.

Huber, G.
Bates, H.

Robertson, R.
Kawata, K.
Bigelow, G.

Shepard, R.
Kies, L.
Brown, B.
Kimbel, J.

Bunnell, R.
Kvistad, R.

Calnon, D.
Leech, E.
Rogers, E.
Class of '51
Bailey, P.

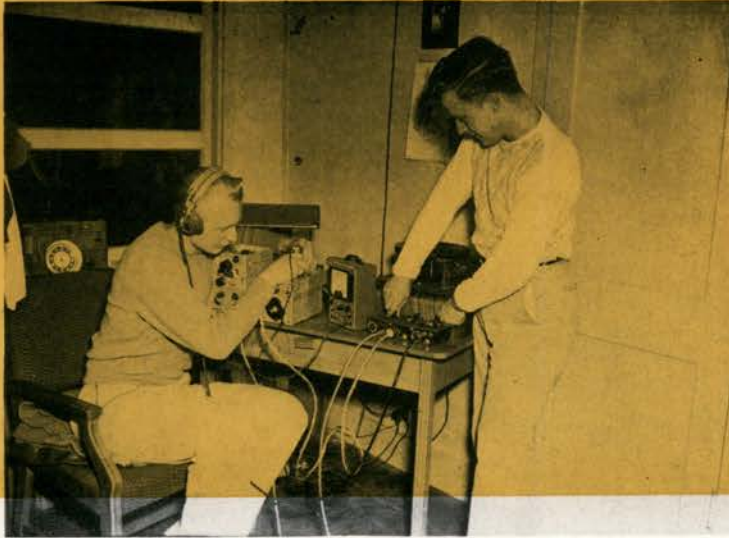
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Martin, J.
Schmid, J.
Baldwin, G.
McLehand, Jr., J.

Cone, J.
Newman, J.
Stone, L.
Bivens, D.
Rodich, G.

Day, J.
Poulin, R.
Webb, N.
Cooper, R.
Schmid, R.

Iufer, E.
Ricker, W.
West, C. B.
Guyton, R.
Syme, J.

Not pictured: Berry, D., Hovee, H., Kreig, A., Reish, D., Brown, M., Whitbeck, W., Cain, J., Caldwell, H., Ehmsen, H., Hall, R., Lindsey, W., McMullen, R., Ossiander, F., Peyton, J.H., Rexses, R., Schinasi, S., Tollisen, R., Asplund, J., Davies, J., Lynch, E., Moon, G., Paltee, M., Swendson, R.



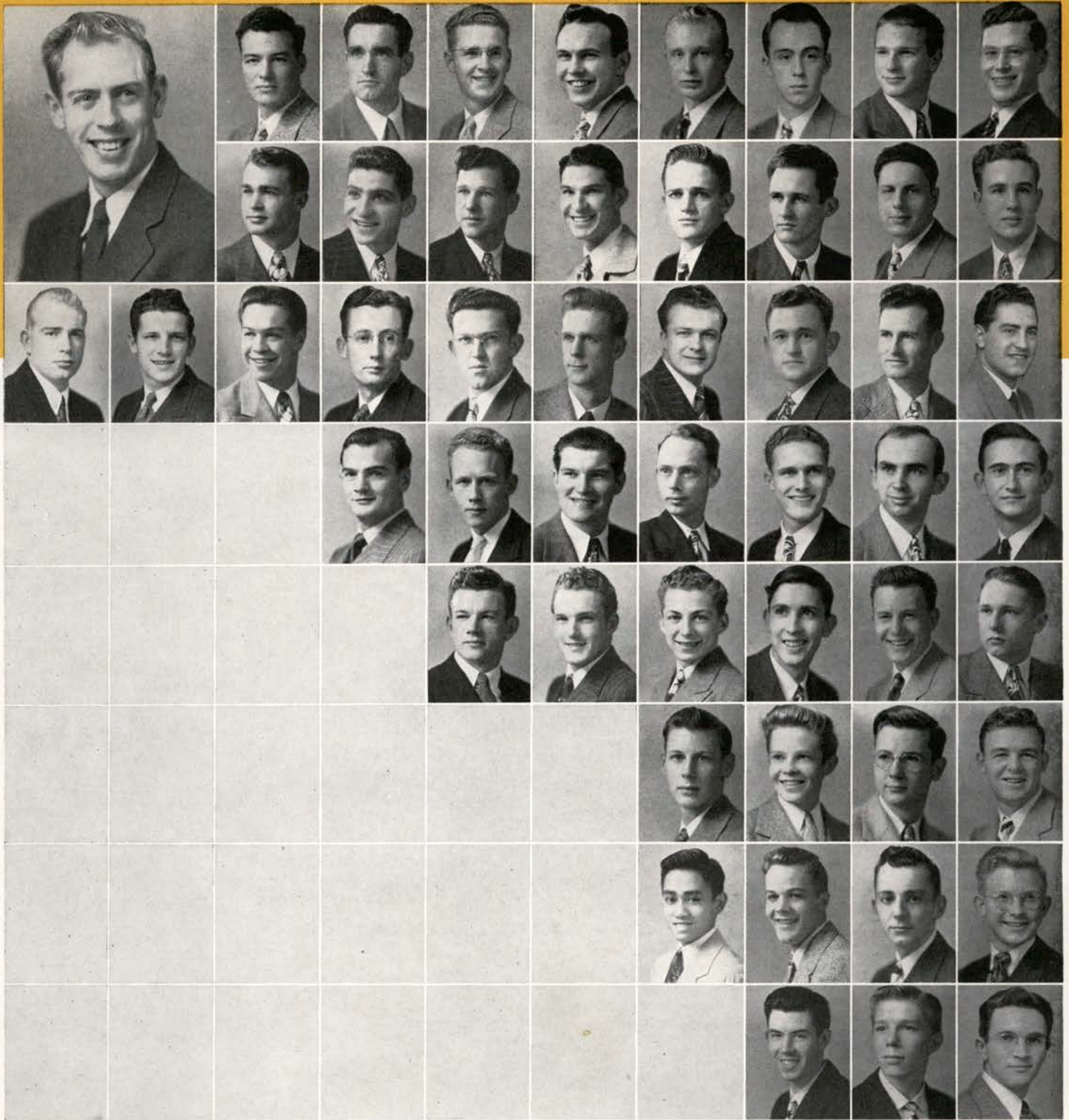
McNARY HALL

McNary Hall started the year with Art Lange as hall counselor; Dick Updegraff as president; Bob Stier, vice president; and Ralph Thompson, Thane. In intramural sports Don Carey and Dean Grant made the all-school touch football team and the hall's basketball team was runner-up for the Fraternity League championship.

Don Eklund represented McNary on the OSC varsity rowing team. Jack Croeni led honor students in the hall with a 4.0 fall term. Bill Unsoeld organized the climbing section of the Mountain Club at OSC. "Club 13" was the social highlight for the winter term.



With hunting season just around the corner, the nimrod takes to cleaning.



Updegraff, Richard, President

Frick, F.

Grant, D.

Stier, Bob
Vice President
Backstrom, C.
Halverson, Bob

Class of '48
Lange, A.
Berkey, Bob
Holman, P.
Richmond, R.

Class of '49
Berwald, R.
Berry, W.
Jacobs, A.
Ridderbusch, E.
Thompson, R.

Boschart, W.
Boggs, D.
Jernander, J.
Rogers, W.
Class of '51
Birdsong, R.

Curtis, R.
Carey, D.
Kertz, R.
Santesson, C.

Faber, D.
Johnson, F.
Mamaril, M.

Eklund, D.
Collins, M.
Keyes, N.
Schlegel, D.

Gaittens, R.
Laine, R.
Nelson, D.
Thompson, M.

Unsoeld, W.
Croeni, J.
McCullough, O.
Smith, Claude

Graham, D.
Leedom, H.
Nichols, R.
Vesley, C.

Class of '50
Arnstein, G.
Dague, G.
Merchep, J.
Staatz, W.

Hamilton, E.
Lindley, A.
Tennyson, G.
Waring, E.

Not pictured: Syrek, M., Kautz, W., Bigej, A., Brozene, T., Keeley, J., Kostur, Bill, Marshall, D., Peterson, J., Sutherland, S., Wolf, L., Adkins, P., Thompson, H., Hinrichs, D.

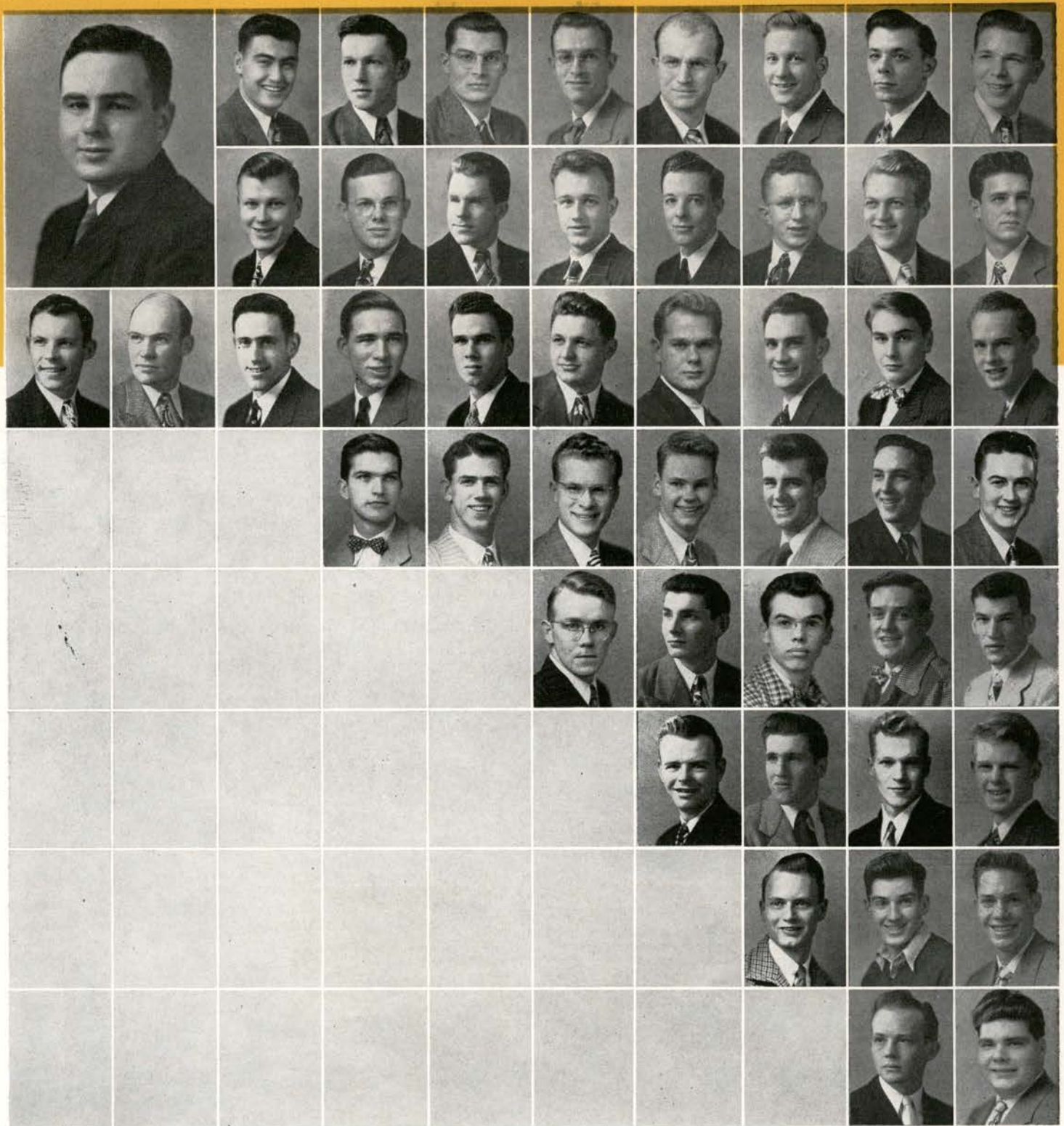


STINER HALL

Presided over by president Wayne Friedly and under the advisement of Coach Lon Stiner, Stiner Hall began its second year on the OSC campus with a membership of 84 men. The hall has been active in all intramural athletics and campus affairs. Socially, Stiner Hall activities included two exchange dinners and their second annual Hobo Convention which featured the worst aggregation of "down-and-outers" on the campus.



Cooperation mixed with a little ingenuity completes the Homecoming sign.



Friedly, Wayne, President

Class of '48
Schultz, A.
Fessent, J. M.
Phillips, T.

Class of '49
Ebert, P. W.
Ford, D. N.
Richartz, J.

Nusbaumer, A.
Harry, E. J.
Savage, H.
Class of '51
Arnold, E. E.

Rulifson, R. L.
Henry, C. W.
Schlappi, H.
Brandt, R. W.
Francois, C.

Wheeler, J. D.
Hesketh, J. C.
Stoll, J.

Carstensen, J.
Gilbert, F. E.
Halderson, L. K.

Class of '50
Deichler, A. M.
Hyde, J. A.
Strickland, J.

Crum, R. C.
Goodwin, R.
Poole, L. E.
Sorenson, E.

Engeldinger, D. F.
Lacey, C. W.
Viteznik, S. F.

Cannon, L.
Gross, R.
Renard, G. M.
Thomas, J. T.
Victorine, R.

Fairfax, R.
Williams, G.

Evans, D.
Hagelstein, F.
Senger, C. M.
Thorsness, D.
Westhefer, R. E.

McNamee, Jr., H. Marvel, E.

Not pictured: Steinberg, M. A., Brouti, F., Caplan, J. D., Chamberlain, D., Walker, K. C., Ekerson, R. A., Lovell, D. H., Meechan, R. J., Miller, W. L., Perlich, W. F., Thomas, L., Twombly, A. D., Warner, D., Betsworth, E. R., Coles, C. W., Ekerson, R. A., Elkins, J. R., Gallagher, L., McMillan, R. J., Morris, L., Neland, W. C.



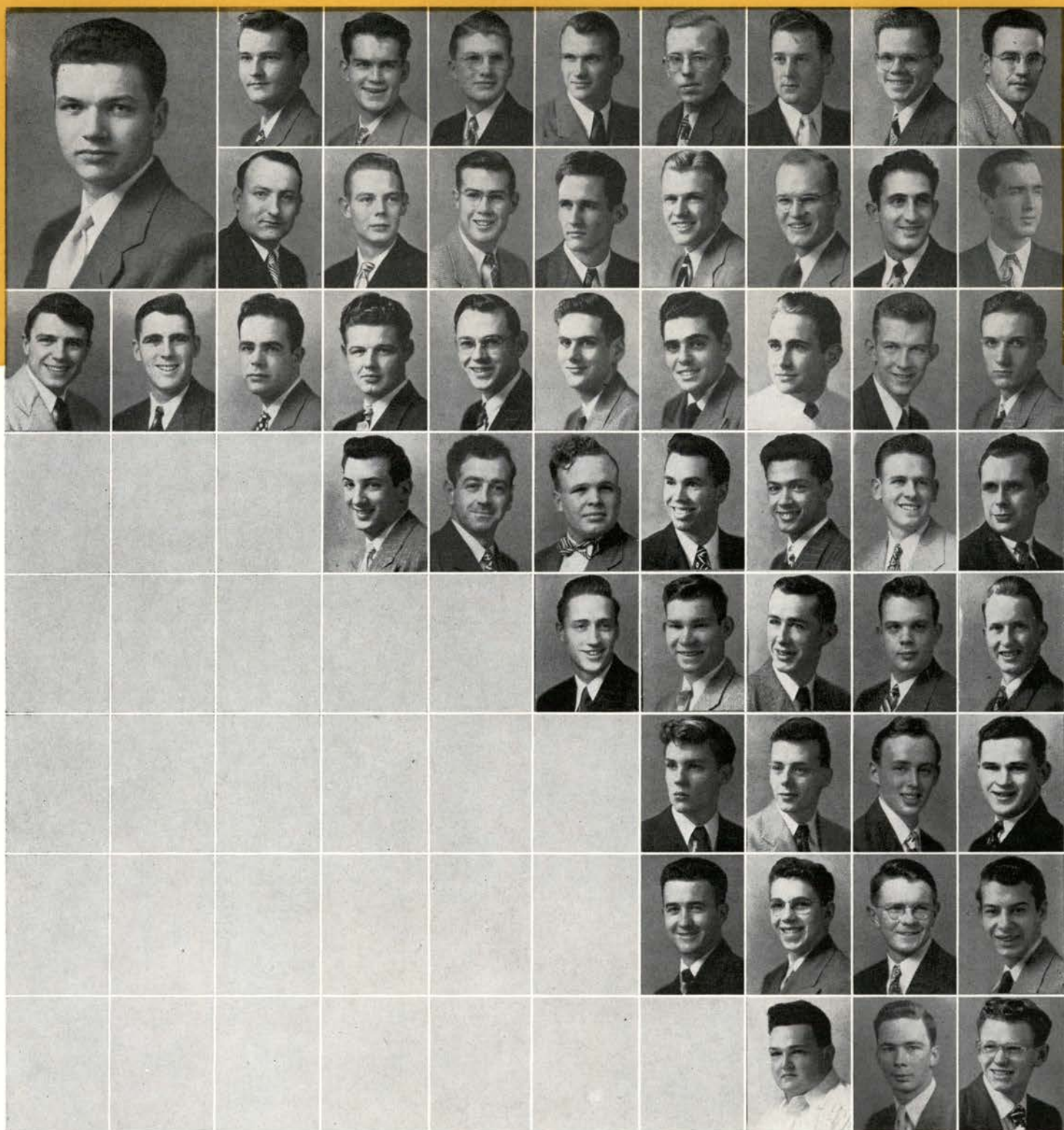
BEARD HALL

Combining scholarship, athletics, and social functions the men of Beard Hall successfully participated in campus affairs. Charles Warren was active on the constitutional revision committee and also led the school of Agriculture in GPA.

Jack Stoddard represented Beard in skiing. A fall term Autumn Hues dance, an exchange dinner with Waldo hall, and a Hudson dorm dance helped fill in the social schedule.



Two Beard hall lads distribute the light globes, nobody here in the dark.



Barnett, Robert M., President	Pearson, F. D. Vice President	Critchlow, W. A. Secretary Class of '49	Willeke, D. W. Treasurer	Shotts, S. A. Sgt.-at-Arms Class of '50	Class of '48 Borman, T. M.	Jensen, R. G.	Nordby, G. M.	Robinson, C. C.	
Hagen, J. W.	Koopman, N.	Thiessen, G. W. Lee, T. T.	Ferguson, Bill B. Lundquist, L. I. Querin, H. M.	Lemert, J. T. Mann, N. E. Rice, D. E.	Collins, M. Mersereau, R. Richardson, Wm.	Dittman, J. R. Mills, H. E. Shellhart, B. A. Class of '51	Foss, C. H. Norgard, D. W. Swire, B. M.	Galluzzo, S. R. Oja, H. W. Van Schaack, G.	Glass, R. H. Portouw, R. C. Vlshnevsky, V.
				Wright, A. A.	Baybrook, G. W. Jensvold, R. L. Merrill, J. E.	Bernhoff, R. Johns, L. A. Montecucco, V. Parker, E. G.	Crabtree, G. Lahti, S. R. Morland, R. Peterson, C. W.	Fisher, D. H. McGoldrick, J. Marrison, J. D. Tokstad, A.	

Not pictured: Myers, W. E., Autry, R. E., Baker, A. P., Baker, C. A., Baker, F. E., Balsiger, G. C., Burson, K. D., Chrsity, J. W., Havercamp, H. F., Hazen, D., Howard, J. D., Johnson C. A., Kelley, J. E., Palm, E. T., Passerini, R. V., Peat, A. J., Peterson, D. L., Peterson, J. D., Soderberg, E., Stoddard, J. C., Tedesco, R. A., Wagstaff, D. B., Warren, C. E., Young, J. S., Bowman, J. L., Chamberlain, R. M., Cox, G. F., Danielson, R. G., Dement, M. C., Fanshier, V. H., Firth, H. C., Hartman, S., Heacock, D. H., Jaehnig, J. H., Johnson, L., Kazuo, K., Merk, F. E., Miller, K. C., Nichols, L. M., Regnell, D., Reynolds, G. E., Southard, R. G., Wright, R. I.



FINLEY HALL

Finley Hall, renamed from Shangri-la in honor of Reverend William Finley, first president of the college, had an abundance of activity men. Marvin Shearer was elected first vice president of the student body, Wayne Beatty was secretary-treasurer of the Thanes; Jim Wikander was sergeant-at-arms of the freshman class. John Othus was active in the sophomore show and home-coming Midnight Matinee.

In sports Glen Miller took honors in varsity wrestling and Lavern Fowler participated in varsity swimming. A steak fry at the arboretum, a fireside, and the Hudson-Central hall dance kept the Finley men in the social spotlight.



Mrs. Barratt, hall hostess, also serves as postmistress during rush hours.



Reed, Donald E., President		Class of '48	Class of '49			Class of '50			
		Shearer, M.	Christian, L. N.	Lowry, H. R.	Miller, G. C.	Van Beek, W. C.	Bassett, D. M.	Beatty, W. M.	Bocek, J.
Hannen, E.	Hefty, C. E.	Cobleigh, D. D.	Cumming, M. M.	Duffy, J.	Eittrheim, D.	Fairfax, R.	Fowler, K. L.	Gorman, J.	Griffin, H. F.
		Heiple, R. G.	Lowen, G. A.	Martin, W.	Othus, J. W.	Powne, R. E.	Raudsep, J. G.	Reppeto, H. R.	Schmidt, H. P.
Smith, W. C.	Stewart, J. D.	Stewart, W.	Taylor, R. S.	Walborn, F. J.	Weller, R.	Young, A. L.	Zwahlen, D.	Class of '51	
		Boslar, G.	Davis, D. A.	Dombrowsky, J.	Fowler, E.	Hall, R.	Heigh, W. D.	Bain, W. D.	Bortolin, C. G.
				Kott, R. M.	Littleton, R. G.	Micelli, R.	Myers, Bill	Hogue, H.	Hunter III, E. L.
					Robertson, R. L.	Roppel, A. Y.	Schramm, W.	Noble, R.	Nii, I.
						Thielemann, R. R.	Weatherford, J. E.	Smiley, J. H.	Smiley, J. H.
							Wiegant, W. W.	Wikander, J. E.	Wikander, J. E.

Not pictured: Campbell, R. B., Cox, Donald R., Larson, H. V., Monahan, W. T., Nopson, D., Phillips, T. A., Beach, C. E., Carlson, R., Henderson, M., Hunt, D. C., Jensen, S., Murray, M. R., Norris, R. H., Scofield, R. J., Smith, C. R., Young, E. L.

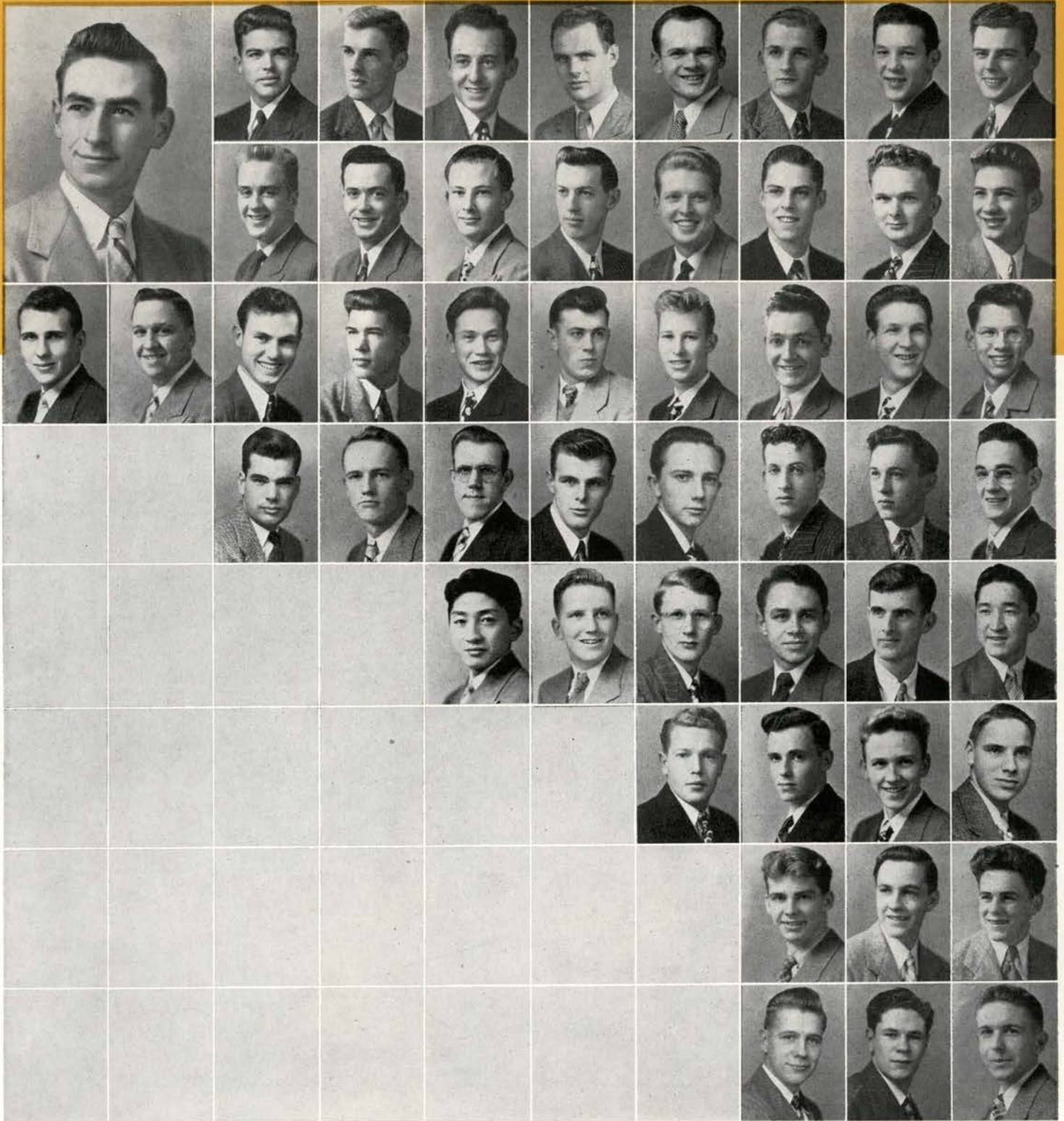


DOLAN HALL

Under the leadership of George Ray, president, the men of Dolan Hall entered into many campus activities and intramural sports. Bob DeYoung finished near the top in KRUL's disc jockey contest. Rook counselor Merl Payne was co-chairman of Homecoming and a member of Alpha Zeta honorary. Active on the Barometer staff were Jim Clabby, night editor, and Dick Gilkey, staff photographer. John Mosby was champion in the 155 pound class of intramural wrestling. Top Dolan Hall social event of the year was a fireside held at the Peavy Arboretum.



A late hour songfest takes shape with Robert Merriam plunking guitar.



Ray, George D., President	Payne, M. H. Vice President	Graduate Merriam, R.	Class of '48 Ball, B. B.	Smith, R. M.	Class of '49 Hendricks, S.	Larson, R.	Class of '50 Adams, E. G.	Beeman, R.
Harbaugh, D.	Honegger, H.	Bjornstad, R.	Crowe, T.	Denison, J.	De Young, R.	Donaldson, R.	Haglund, O.	Hannen, M.
		Keely, J.	Knight, W.	Kuhl, H.	Magill, D.	Marshall, R.	Page, R.	Perry, G.
								Class of '51 Alexander, C.
		Pickett, K.	Radcliffe, W.	Skow, W.	Simonsen, H.	Sourbeer, C.	Taylor, M.	Fujii, T.
				Asai, Gene	Carleton, W.	Casey, P.	Deer, C.	Mardahl, M.
						Gilkey, R.	Greiner, K.	Parker, M. J.
							Mosby, J.	Pelto, E.
							Richards, R.	Robertson, J.
								Swanson, R.

Not pictured: Annen, C., Kelley, M. N., Snow, Bill, Staples, M., Wallingforx, M., Dickey, D., Grigsby, J., Johnson, D. L., Laurence, O. G., Peters, G.



BALLARD HALL

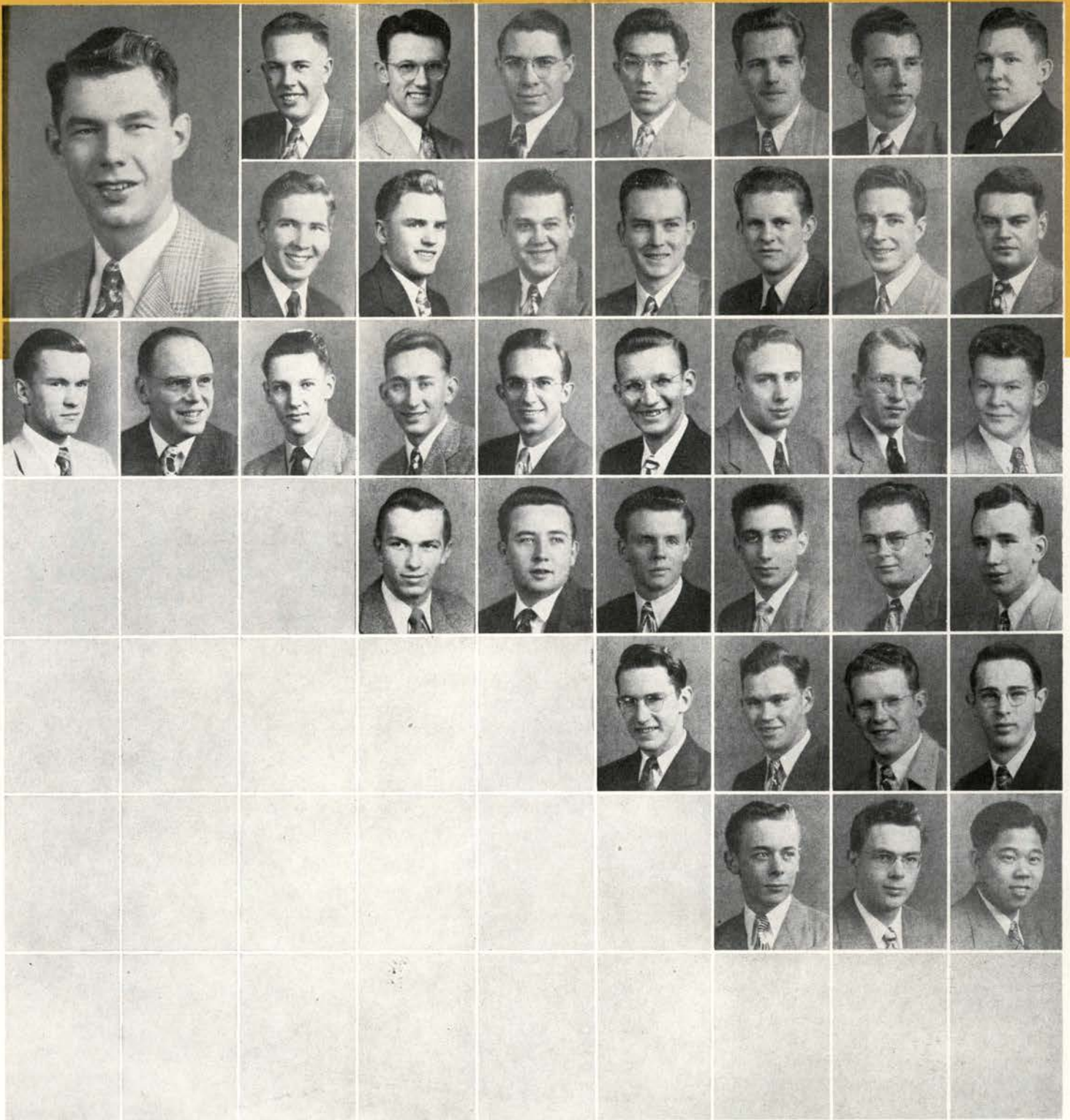
President Ballard, head of Oregon State College in 1941-42, provided the name for the last hall in the Central group. Their average GPA remains one of the highest for the men groups even though they are active in intramural sports.

Ballard had the distinction of having both of their bridge teams in the finals.

Doug Porter served as president of the dorm group for fall term; Ned Fischer gavelled winter term. Eldon Raber wore the Thane sweater. Joe Haines, wearer of a friendly smile, possessed the attributes of perseverance and dependability plus.



It's off to the convocation for the three musketeers at Ballard.



Fischer, Ned E., President

Hotchkiss, R. A.
Vice President
Dennett, D. M.

Graduate
Saum, J. A.
Hockema, C. L.

Class of '48
Stein, W. I.
Garson, L. E.

Class of '49
Sakuma, M. T.
Larson, L. H.

Wick, B. E.
Dillman, J. J.
Class of '51
Coakley, R. D.
Rogers, J. A.

Class of '50
Barbee, T. G.
Gilson, D. B.
Eddy, R. H.
Rucker, W. H.
Class of '51
Gregory, J. F.
Voorhees, J. W.

Coey, C. H.
Goldsmith, K. R.

Raber, E. L.

Rankin, R. H.

Neer, R. G.

Norton, W. L.
Young, R. I.

St. John, J. L.
Spaulding, W. S.

Sundell, E. E.
Stoller, J. E.
Class of '50
Day, F. F.

Malsbary, A. A.
Twigg, L. R.

Dickey, D. R.
Schaefer, R. R.

White, C. E.
Yee, D.

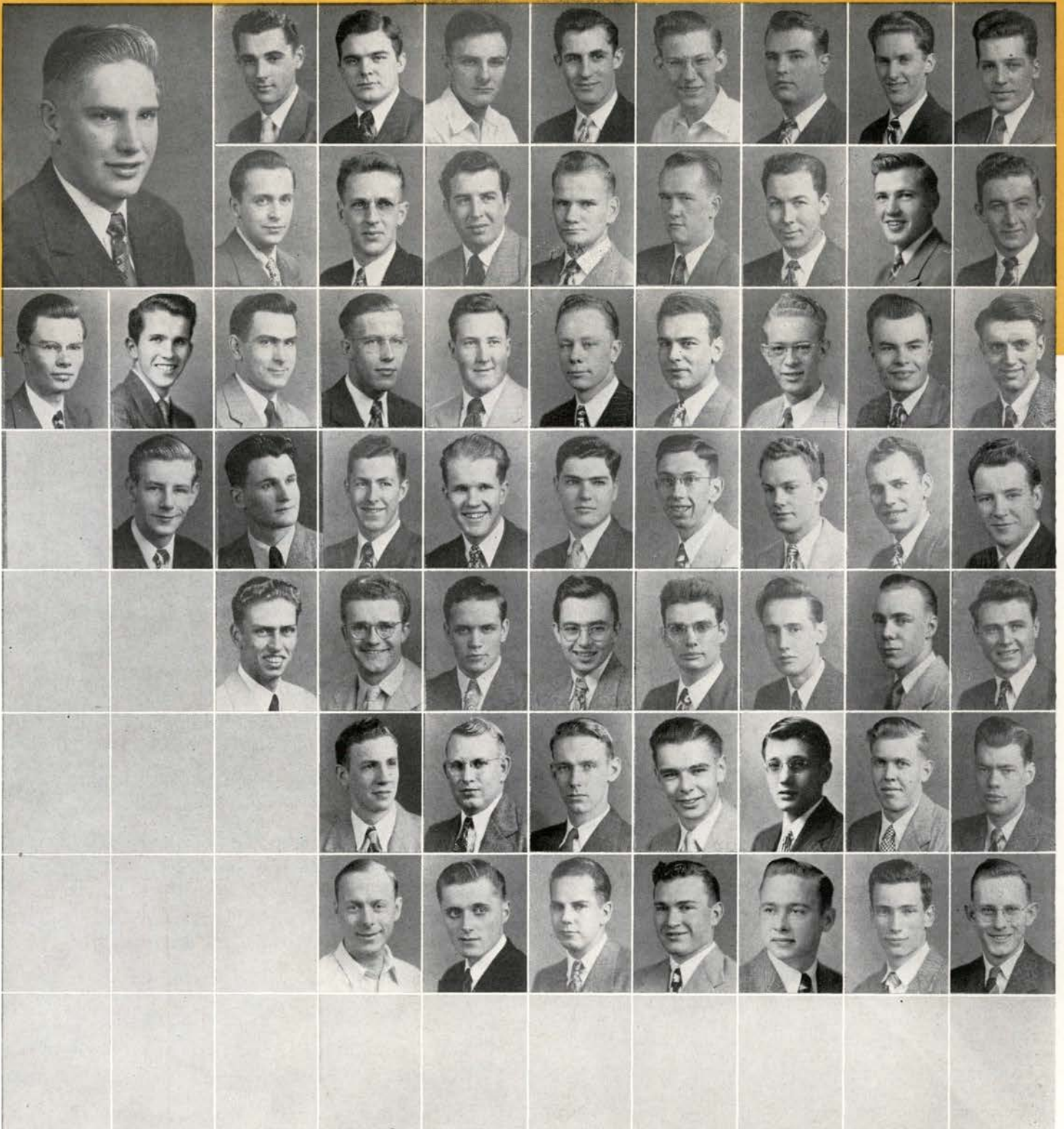


GATCH HALL

From out of the chaos of the Jefferson Street mud flats there arose a stellar group of enterprising young men. Among their ranks were many who were at the top of the lists of various women's living organizations and others who were well known for their upper and lower campus curricular and extracurricular activities. The "coup de maitre" of the fall term was the delightful, formal theme dance, "Happy Holidays", presented in conjunction with another living group of similar attainments. The spring term social schedule was left open as revolt against planned economy (socialistic), and therefore permitted the practice of "laissez faire" in the great free enterprise of Saturday night dancing and pub parliamentarianism.



Gatch hall men waiting for the late hour caffeine to get on the bubble.



Gabrielson, Wallace, President

Jackson, E.

Johnson, H. W.
Sund, F. L.

Carlson, E.
Vice President
Avanzino, L. A.
Lord, D. E.
Watson, J.
Class of '51
Faust, D. M.

Class of '48
Farr, L. G.
Curtiss, F. D.
Kiel, H. H.
Moomaw, D. P.

Eheler, D.
King, L. D.
Thatcher, C.

Class of '49
Orsvold, R.
Dasch, A.
Madson, R. B.
Nasholm, C.

Callahan, T.
Gnau, R. E.
Mithoug, R. E.

Christensen, G. A.
Brandt, C.
Jimerson, J.
Preston, L.

Creswell, J.
Heacock, H. W.
Richards, D.

Holm, F.
Cox, E. R.
Koennecke, G.
Rofini, R.

Booth, J.
Holland, R.
Ryan, J.

Poindexter, R.
Dresback, R. L.
Larsen, R. I.
Watkins, E.

Burnett, R. M.
Jacobson, C.
Schafer, W.

Class of '50
Aldredge, E. G.
Eggen, K.
Michels, L. S.
Wildich, R.

Combs, N. R.
Kingsley, D.
Svade, R. H.

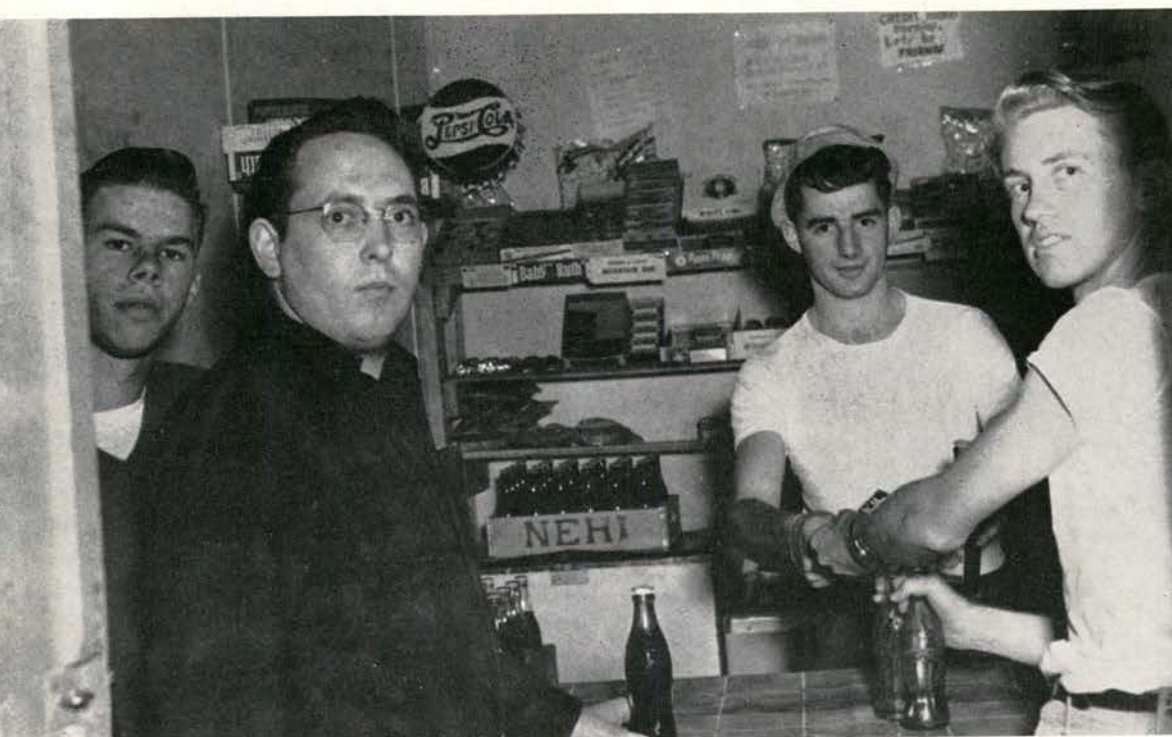
Blakeney, R. A.
Hendricks, R.
Mithoug, D.
Henderson, J.

Doherty, T. J.
Poorman, W.
Upington, G.

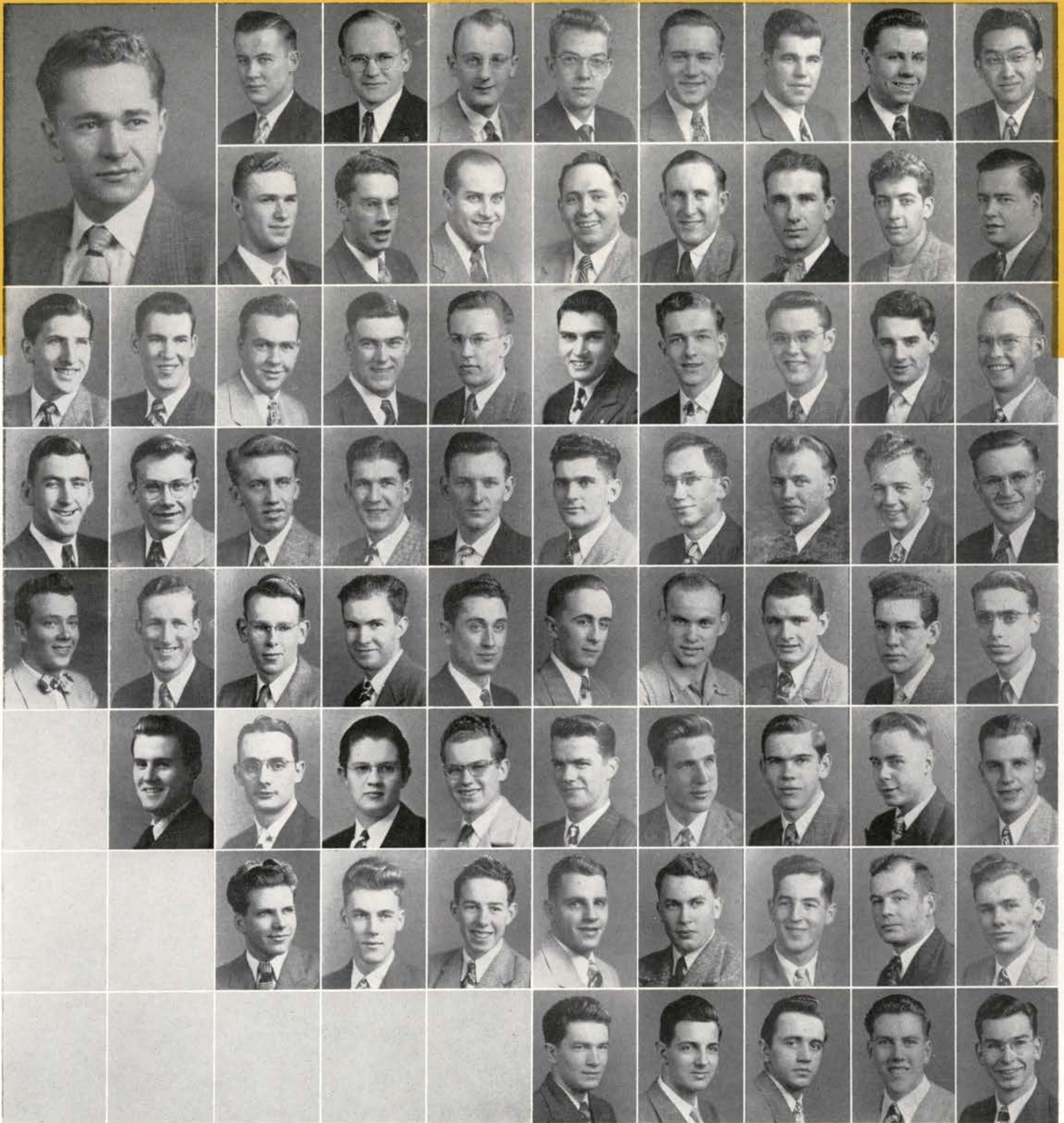


BENNETT HALL

With Art Warren in the presidential chair, Bennett Hall enjoyed a most successful year. Bob Lawrence, member of the Co-op Board, was also kept busy on the advertising staff of the Barometer and Fussers' Guide. Lawrence Heckard, habitual honor roll student, brought up the group's scholastic standing, which was further boosted by the local Phi Kappa Phis. Rook footballer Glenn Kach and Bob Clutter, lightweight crew member, were Bennett's contributions in the athletic field. Along with busts and firesides, Bennett held a "Happy Holiday" dance in an atmosphere of mountains and snowmen.



The Bennett hall canteen seems as good a place as any to quench thirst.



Warren, Art H., President	Barthman, W. G. Vice President Class of '50	Graduate Gekeler, R. F. M.	Class of '48 Heckard, L. R.	Lawrence, R. D.	Stanton, P. B.	Class of '49 Bowen, J. S.	McKee, M. D.	Naemura, J. S.	
Deschamps, Gene Mayfield, H. N.	Heath, C. W. Peterson, D. E.	Campbell, N. B. Hix, J. W. Svendsen, F. E.	Crim, H. N. MacDaniels, E. Marsters, L. R.	Davis, M. L. Dickerson, V. H. Vicent, G. A. Class of '51	Deschamps, T. Edwards, J. W. Minato, A. E.	Anderson, A. G. Francisco, D. G. Noffsinger, W. L.	Byers, W. H. Hill, L. L. Ohlinger, D. D.	Clutter, R. I. Johnson, D. L. Olsen, D. T.	Cook, J. E. Krog, B. D. Sechrist, J. A.
Williams, D. H.	Winterbotham, G. Langton, R. Q.	Wright, A. R. Estabrooks, R. G. Murray, W. E.	Weese, H. D. Fletcher, W. S. Palmateer, C.	Chase, R. W. Gibbs, D. A. Rencken, Dick	DeCook, D. W. Harland, W. H. Mullen, W. M. Tapper, C. E.	Delepin, D. L. Heilbronner, C. F. Norwood, V. W. Torgler, T. N.	Crockett, W. D. Hill, R. G. Smith, C. Wilmott, R.	Curry, D. E. McKee, L. W. Russell, A. D. Winger, R. A.	Domreis, O. J. Mullen, R. I. Smith, J. J. Porter, A. D.

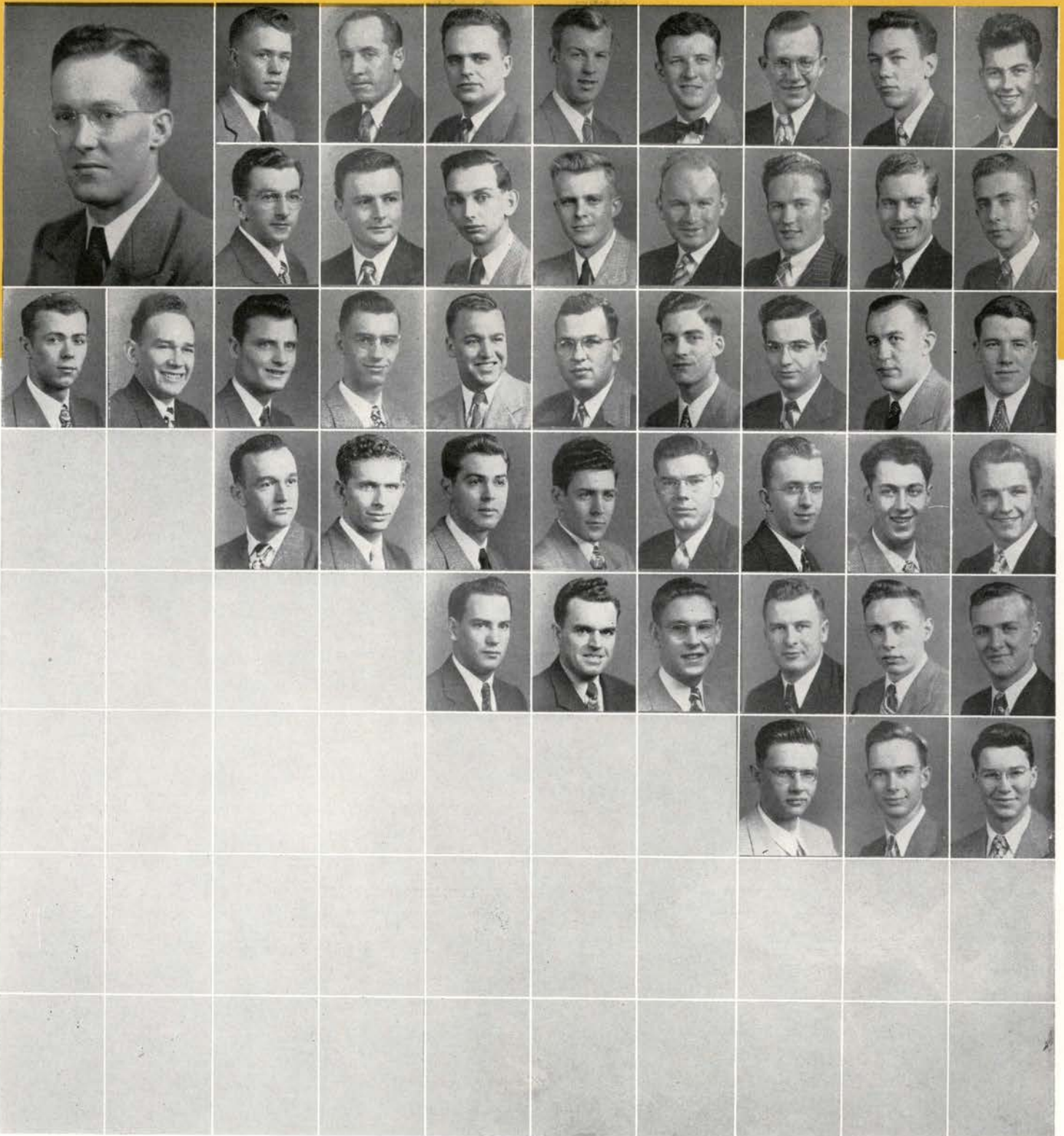
PEAVY HALL



Peavy Hall men, returning fall term after placing second in intramural track meet, last spring went social that term with a steak fry at the Arboretum. Under the leadership of President Bob Matthews and later Leonard Haldorson, Peavy men participated in many campus activities. In varsity sports Richard Vaillancour was active in football. Winter term found Peavy holding a banquet for men about to take the step into married life.



A hotfoot artist goes to work while the scholars take time for ten.



Matthews, Robert L., President	Erickson, A. E. Vice President Class of '50	Class of '48 Barnes, J. M.	Pajunen, L.	Class of '49 Haldorsen, L. L.	Courtney, J. E.	Woodward, E. R.	Newman, R. C.	Russell, D. E.	
Heacock, L. A.	Johnson, C. R.	Collier, G. L. Johnson, J. Q.	Ehm, R. F. Manuel, J.	Alger, D. R. McGill, N. L.	Cada, R. J. Goldsmith, A. A.	Califf, C. E. Hoeschen, G. A.	Craig, K. M. Kitchen, A. W. Class of '51	Foster, C. A. Lowe, Dick	Fredrickson, G. Morgan, W. A.
	Pope, R. A.	Ringle, Dick	Vaillancour, B. Eby, G.	Vaillancour, R. Litten, G. W.	Wyatt, K. E. Fletcher, D. A.	Anderson, A. Knodell, C. W. Zurcher, Bob	Blackburn, J. E. Knudson, J. Pendleton, J. C.	Hildebrant, A. McDonald, C. Youngberg, H.	

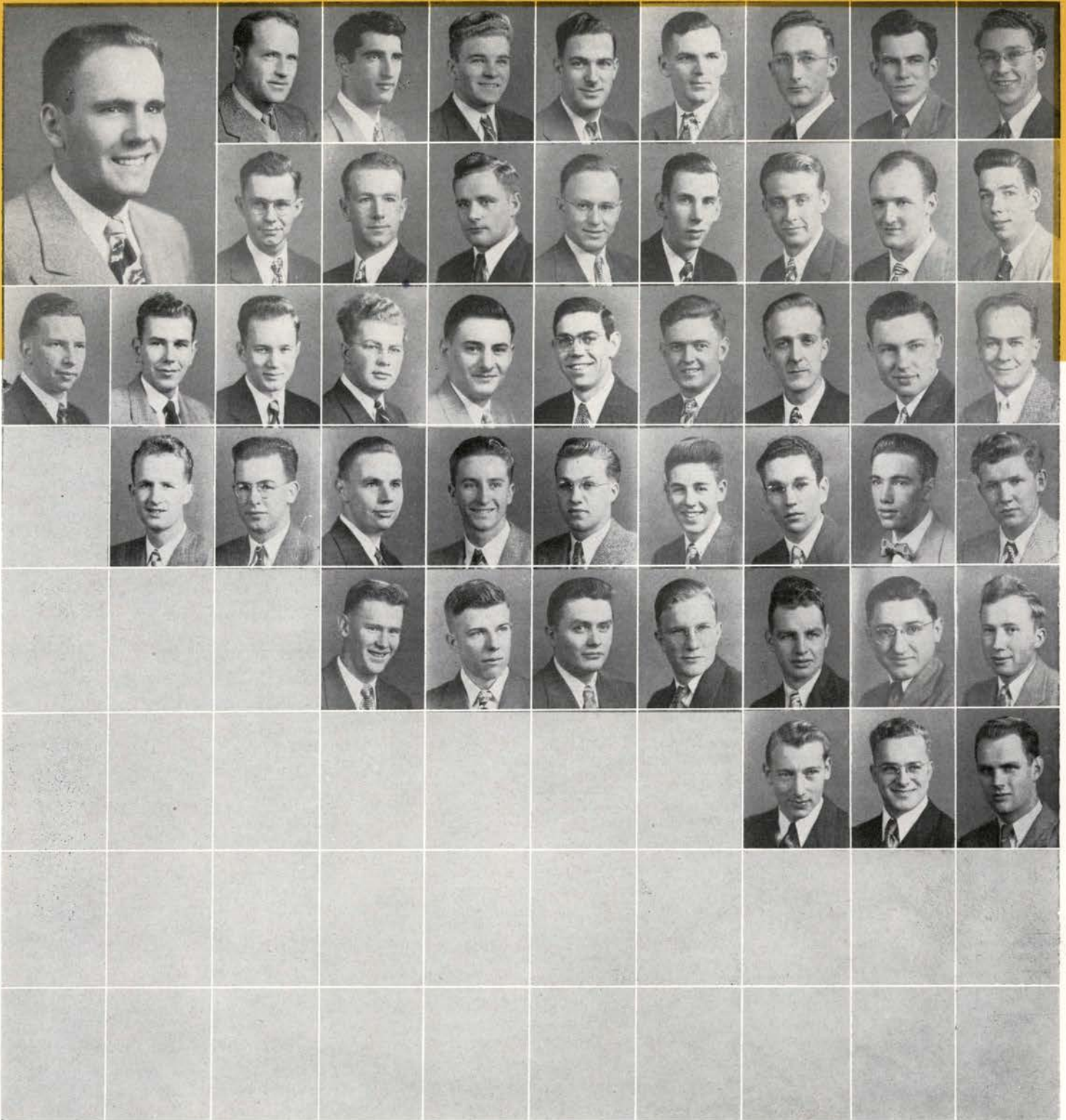


JEFFERSON HALL

Under the able guidance of President Tom Worth, Jefferson Hall was active as a combined organization. A few of the activities participated in were exchange dinners with women's living organizations, the "Paper Castle" dance held winter term, and the intramural football and bowling leagues. Officers of the club were Otis Wilson, secretary; Leigh Ebbert, treasurer; Norm Horning, athletic director; George Ott, sergeant-at-arms; Hugh Hendrickson, social chairman, and Bob Furrow, AIS representative. A sparkplug in this organization in campus circles was Hal Bradley, president of the Oregon State College Mountain Club.



Three Jeffersonians get the "word" from ye old bulletin board.



Worth, Wayne T., President	Graduate Dobell, J. P.	Class of '48 Pallay, H. H.	Ross, J. R.	Class of '49 Gens, R. S.	Hegar, F. N.	Atkinson, L. K.	Furrow, R. L.	Gnos, A. V.
Horning, N. G.	Hendrickson, H.	Robinson, T. E. Korvola, J. R.	Wahlman, V. W. Krug, M. P.	Otte, G. E. Marris, W. R.	Case, T. B. Gossler, J. G.	Bradley, H. B. Muchow, H. H.	Cordano, A. A. Neitling, S. J.	Ebbert, E. L. Sorvaag, J. F.
Young, C. W.	Wilson, O. P.	Class of '51 Brackett, D. W. Lee, D. G.	Fisher, J. K. Klein, G. A.	Anderson, A. O. Olson, P. G.	Banta, D. G. Imel, H. O.	Davis, N. W. Miller, V. V. Spees, R. L.	Franklin, G. I. Nixon, B. E. Wicks, G. M.	Larson, J. A. Schaad, S. D. Smith, R. H.

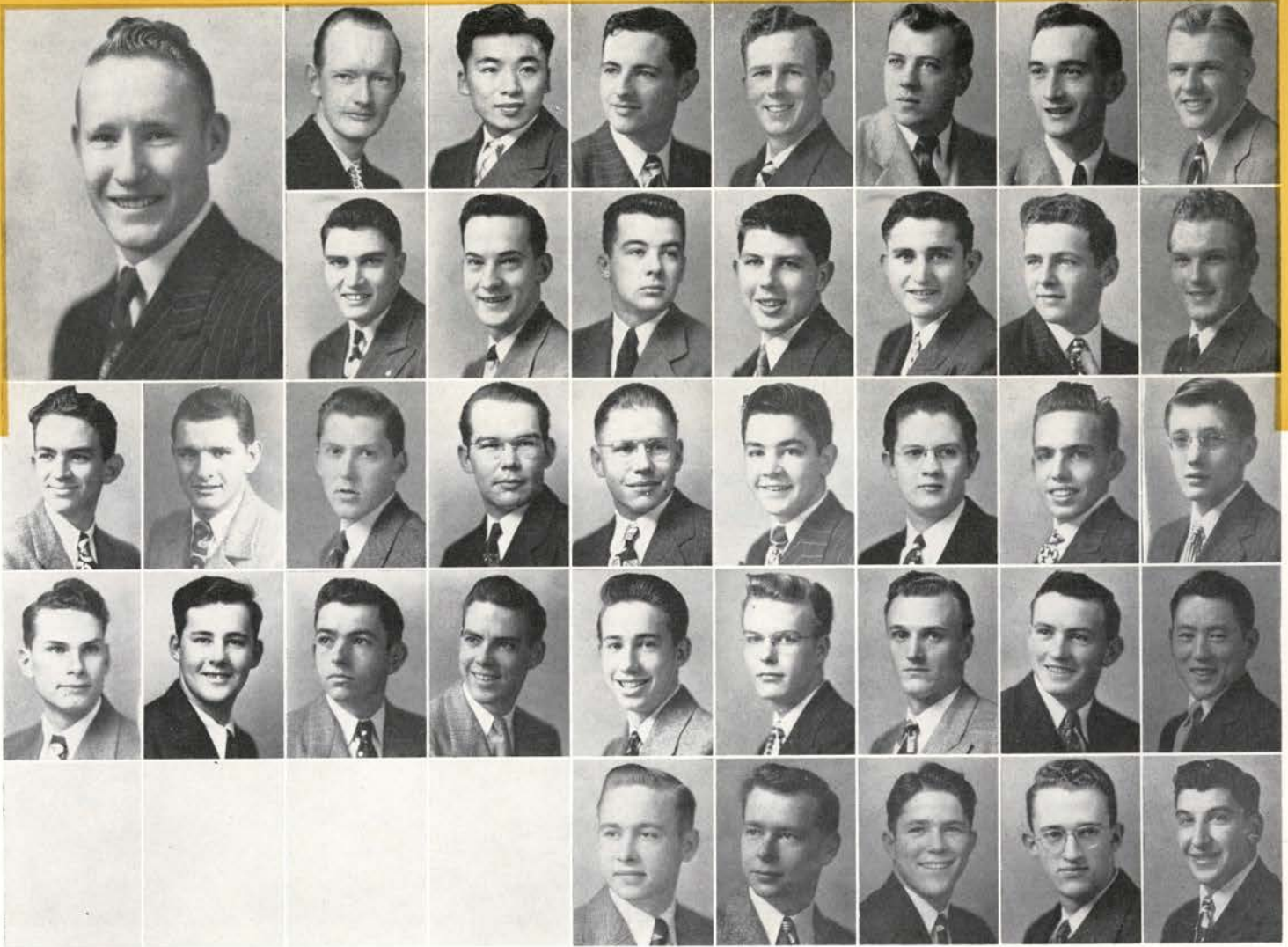


MADISON HALL

Madison Hall led a varied life during the past school year. Fall term, OSC coeds ruled the roost but moved to other women's living groups to make way for men who were living at Camp Adair. The men's reign was short-lived however, and they were transferred to other dorms. The men did manage to cop the independent Homecoming sign prize during fall term.



The slipstick artists do some heavy concentration on tomorrow's report.



Hankins, Jack, President

Graduate

- Bell, R. R.
 Edwards, J. W.
 Dennis, W.
 Lawder, J. W.

Class of '49

- Endow, I. K.
 Fairchild, J. W.
 Dentel, J. R.
 Newman, M.

- Mahoney, T.
 McGowan, J. A.
 Dentel, W. E.
 Paiten, J.
 Schafer, W.

- Otey, E. F.
 Abbot, R.
 Desselle, A. M.
 Polanski, G.
 Sharar, J.

- Youngs, M.
 Bayless, E.
 Fletcher, W. S.
 Rutten, H. A.
 Thompson, A.

Class of '50

- Baker, R. L.
 Beamer, W.
 Gentry, J.
 Sams, D.
 Wade, Bob

- Dittman, J.
 Birdsong, R.
 Jacobson, C. W.
 Saito, P.
 Wetzler, W.

- Brown, D.
 Judd, J.

- Crockett, W. D.
 Laurence, O.

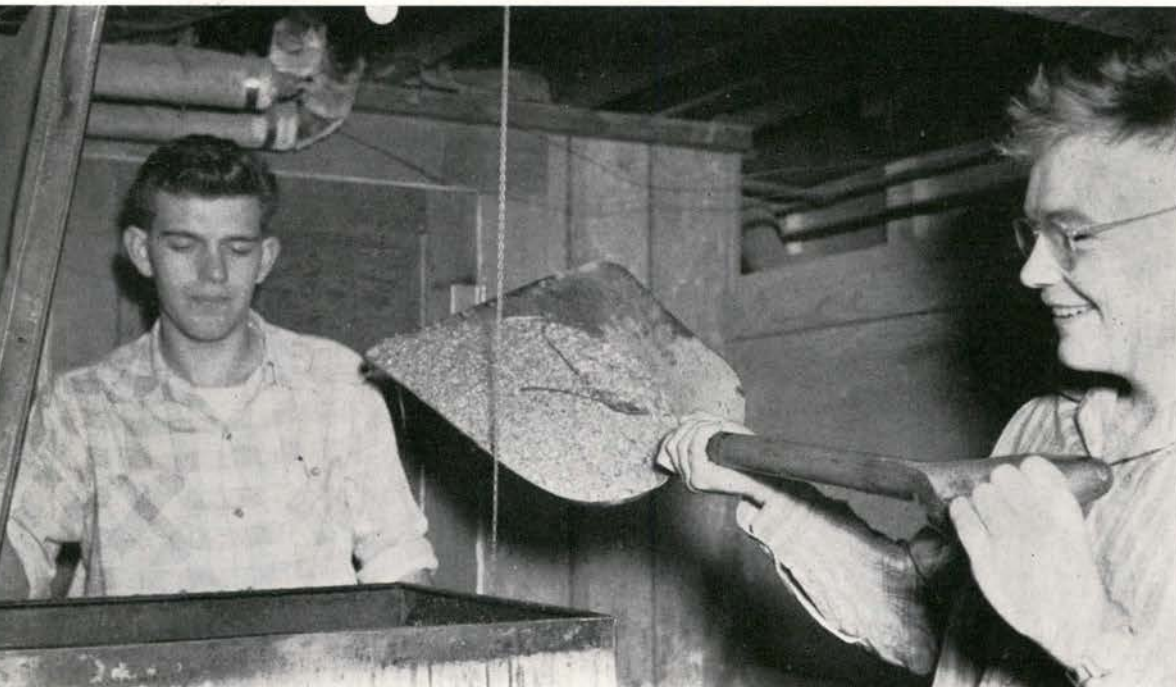
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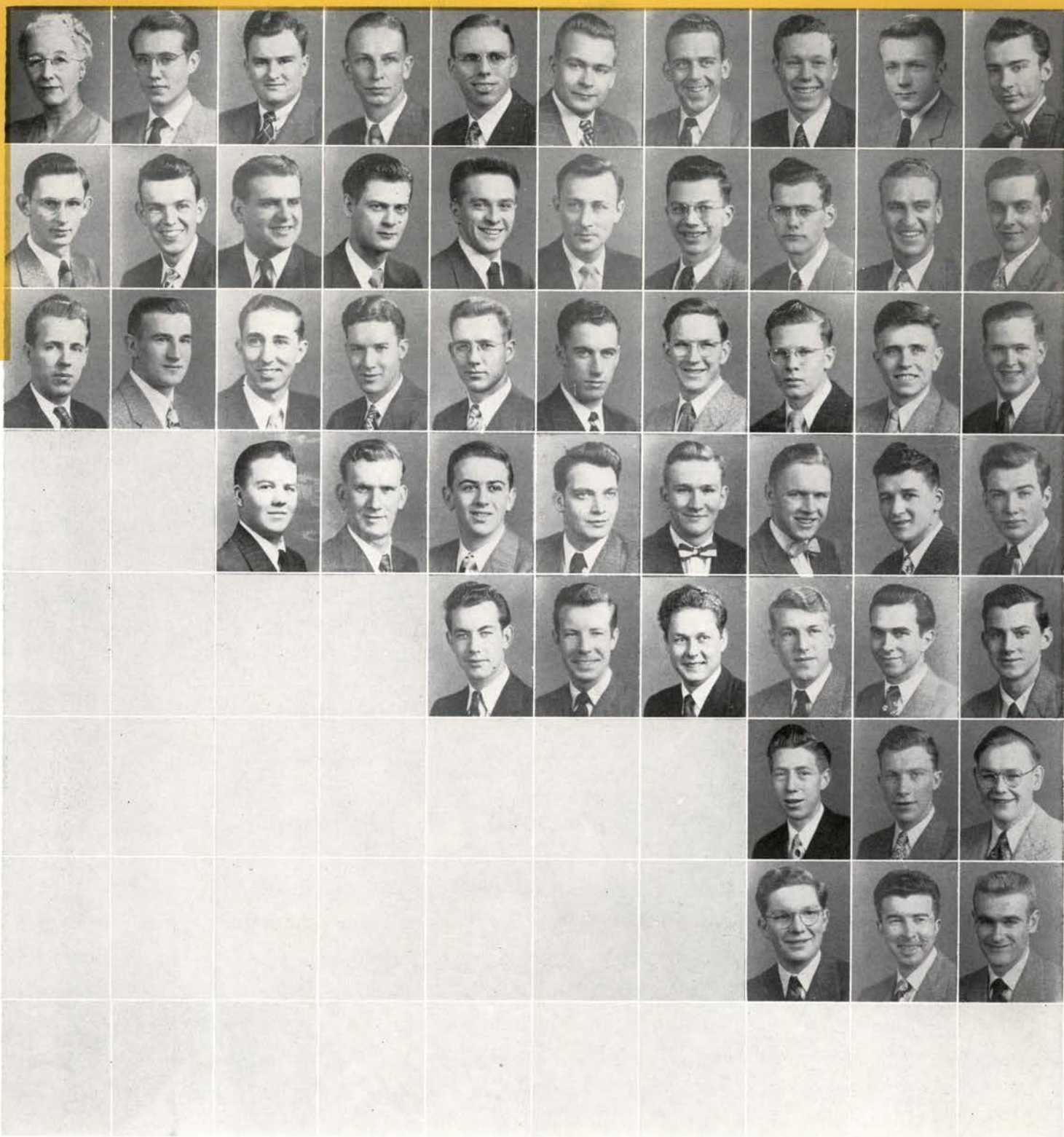
LOCKWOOD HALL

The generous sprinkling of ROTC uniforms around the hall this year is indicative of the large influx of freshmen. Of the Frosh, Delane Fry has probably been the busiest, serving as an active president of the state Future Farmers of America.

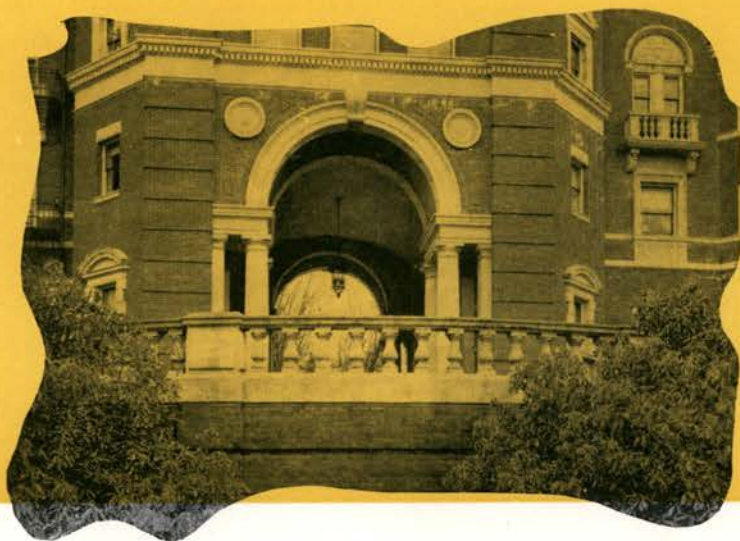
Al Van Etten, sophomore, has fared well in State's swimming meets. Though unorganized, the social events of Lockwood included numerous retreats to the coast. Eddie Gottlieb and H. R. Mitchell have been struck by "Dan Cupid's" arrow. Mrs. P. A. Lockwood acts as hostess and supervisor of the hall.



Early in the morning,
these two cheerfully
awake to start the fires.

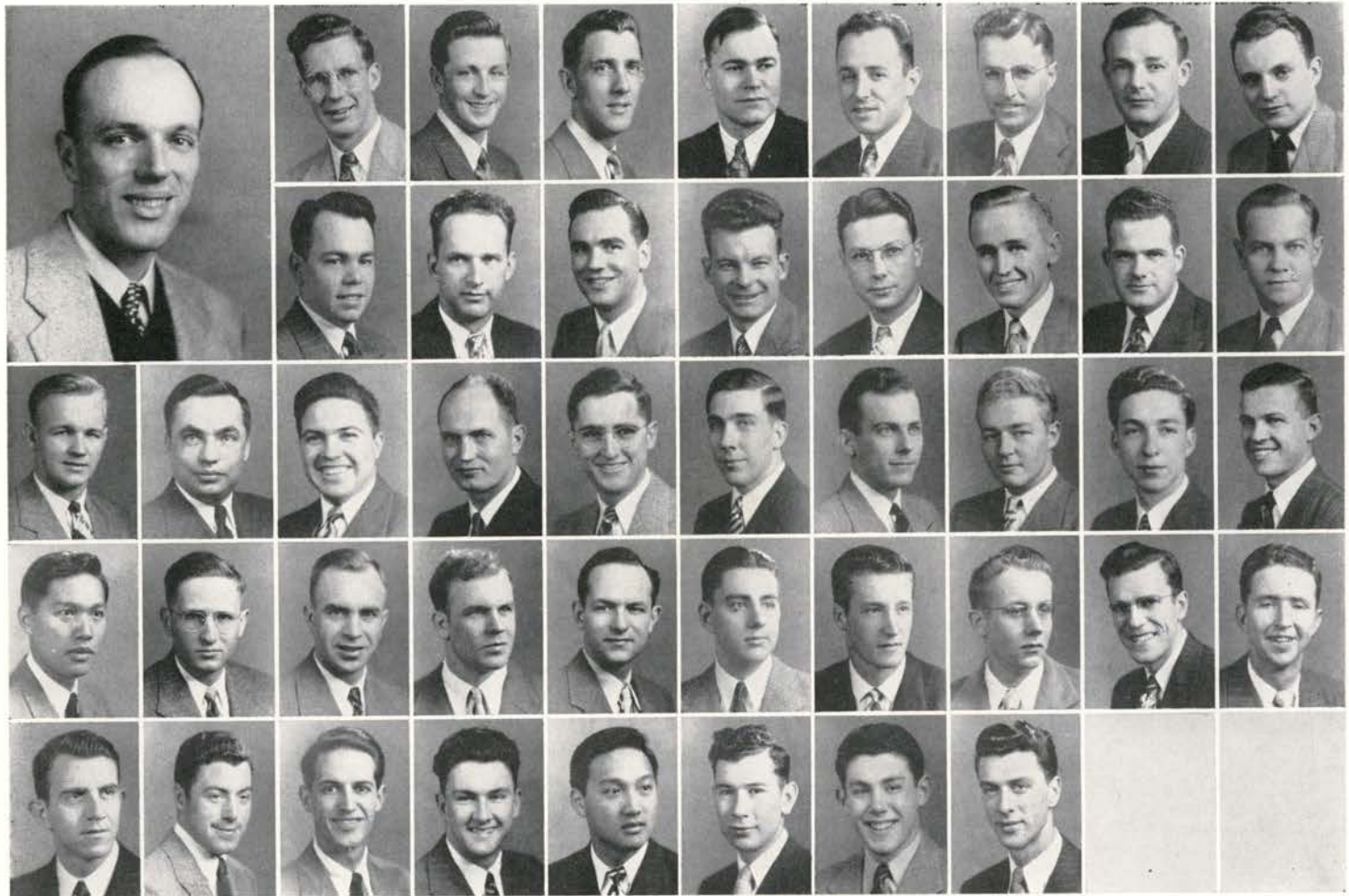


House Mother Lockwood, Mrs.	Graduate Manning, H.	Class of '48 Foree, W.	Larson, M.	Norris, A.	Class of '49 Davidson, J. H.	Case, H. L.	Taylor, J. D.	Giesecke, E.	King, L. C.
Wolff, B.	Underwood, R.	Class of '50 Dobyns, L. T.	Gottlieb, E.	Johnson, D. D.	Huey, Bob Class of '51	Barton, M.	Johnson, A. R.	Mitchell, H. R.	Peebles, R. J.
Neuschwander, J.	Oldenstadt, D.	Miller, C. C.	Wells, J.	Van Etten, A.	Harris, V. R.	Anderson, D.	Beasley, Bob	Cox, C.	Gottwald, B.
		King, E.	Fotheringham, W.	Hendren, J.	Laurance, D.	Lisle, R.	Litke, R.	Loeks, R.	Lyman, L. G.
				Renner, H.	Pimm, T.	Schacht, R.	Smith, R. J.	Switzer, E.	Sunderleaf, D.
							Van Etten, T.	Van Ness, H. N.	Ward, Bob
							Wise, Jr., Z. A.	Whitney, L. A.	Woodward, H.



WEATHERFORD

The Weatherford men came through with a fall term GPA of 2.81 with the help of the 4.0 "brains" George Timmons, Al Lodell, Louie Favero, and Jack Kerrebrock. George Timmons found time to manage the ROTC band and to prexy Kappa Kappa Psi, music honorary. Jack Kerrebrock was active in Pi Mu Epsilon.



Shoemaker, Francis R., President	Wildfong, E. F. Vice President	Brown, E. E.	Class of '48 Forrey, R. H. Grafe, W. R.	Timmons, G. C. Byers, G. W.	Swartzlender, R. Clark, R. R.	Favero, L. Deffenbaugh, C. Class of '50	McGee, N. D. Deltelsen, A. P.	Streiff, R. P. Fisher, R. J.	Class of '49 Angel, R. J. Graves, C.
Peterson, E. W. Au, L.	Vail, J. M. Kerrebrock, J.	Graybill, W. R. Klippstein, F. A.	Kaufman, E. G. Klippstein, T. C.	Kerrebrock, G. Laurie, A. F. Class of '51	McNamar, M. L. Lodell, A. C.	Ashford, J. F. Marshik, F. X.	Albert, R. L. Priester, F. N.	Albus, W. M. Tallett, L. E.	Asbury, G. E. McLaughlin, H.
Timmons, A. M.	West, J. M.	Spencer, R. W.	Shoemaker, R. S.	Au, H.	Laurie, C. D.	Sachs, E. T.	Smith, G. S.		

HAMER HOUSE

Hamer House, situated at Ninth and Monroe, can boast of their foreign students by having two Turkish, two Indian, one Chinese, and one Hawaiian-Chinese attending OSC. Hamer's spring term dance, held in the Corvallis women's club building, was unique because of their theme "21" in honor of Mrs. Hamer's daughter's birthday.

Hamer, Alma (Mrs.), Hostess	Graduates						Class of '48		
	Au, Wilfred	Balasunder, S.	Ozipek, K.	Ratnam, C. V. S.	Seshadri, E. V.	Chen, E.	Flynn, R.	Kapan, S.	
	Lee, L.	Tebeau, W.	Class of '49 Carpenter, C.	Egan, R.	Green, E.	Grubb, G.	Hall, R.	Henrickson, H.	
McLane, E.	Moe, F.	Orr, P. J.	Palmer, C.	Price, T.	Rowe, P.	Ray, J.	Sears, S.	Ziegler, D.	Class of '50
Bower, G.	Foust, Jr., W. L.	Hansen, W.	Hesse, L.	Morgan, N.	Pritchard, W. H.	Ramsey, L.	Raupach, R.	St. Clair, Gene	Bates, C.
	Guinn, A.	Youngen, J.	Class of '51 Allen, G. W.	Capriata, H.	Christensen, A.	Cooper, L.	Foust, L.	Fish, T.	Ticknor, Bob
					Halstead, C.	Hanby, D.	Hill, T. C.	Lahti, R.	Gilbert, C.
						Mills, H.	Olsson, E.	Tennant, J.	Litten, G.
							Walker, D.	Wickman, D.	Thompson, W.
									Withycombe, J.

Not pictured: Hamer, J., Kantas, G., Koski, A., Orr, D. E., Richards, J., Soderstrom, D., Johnson, A., Potter, P., Schaap, L.

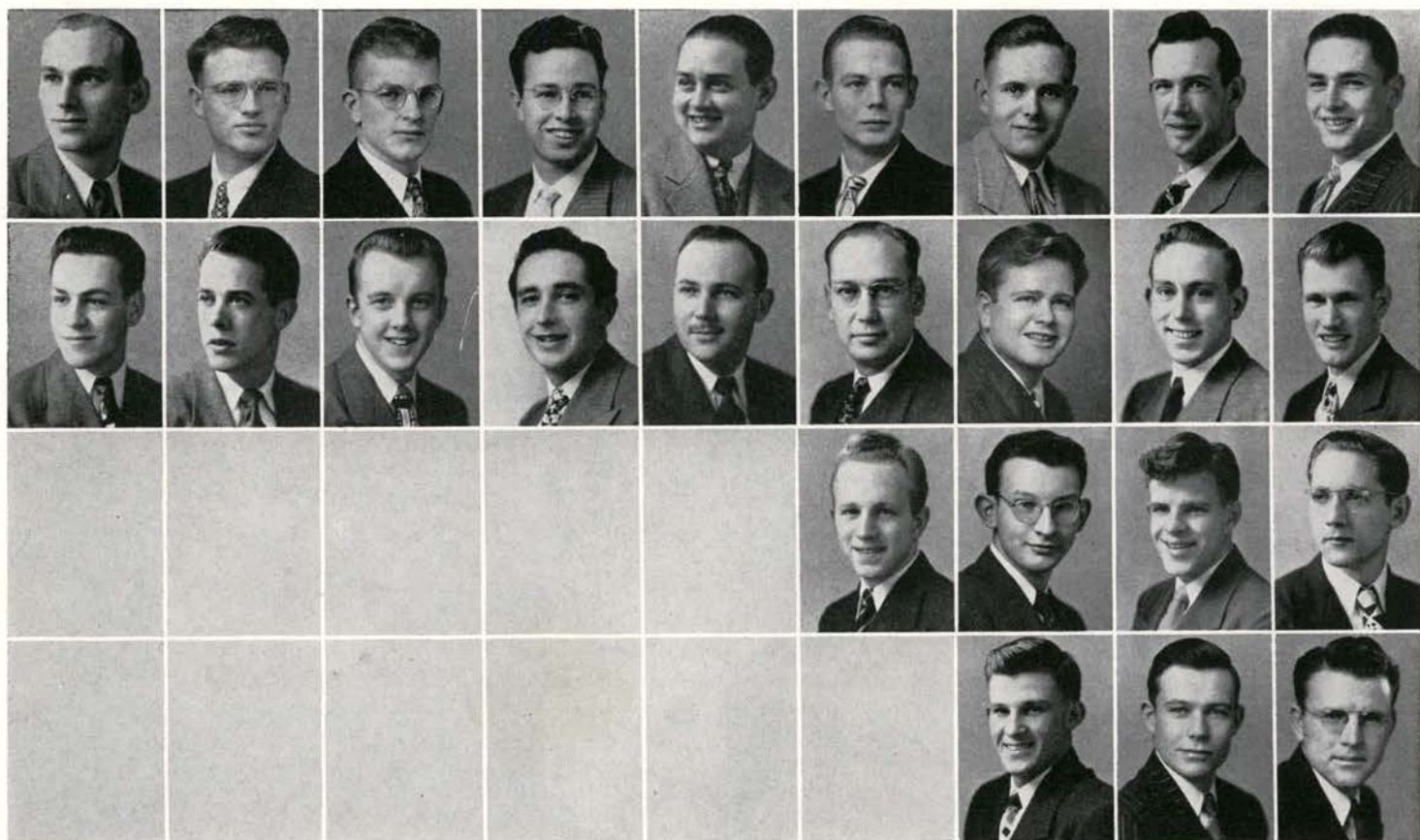




MANGLE MANOR

The postman doesn't have to ring twice for these boys to run for mail.

Mangle Manor, situated on South Ninth, provides living quarters for about thirty independent students. There is no formal organization or officers. The men at the Manor are active in intramurals and came up this year with a "hot" basketball team.



Class of '48
Bratvold, H. R.
Class of '50
Castleberry, C.

Johnson, J. R.
Ellingsen, T. S.

Stitzer, J. B.
Frey, J.

Class of '49
Acker, A.
Guinn, A. D.

Carpenter, Jr., C. W.
Gustaphson, T.
Ferguson, Bill B.
Hogenson, G. N.
McNew, Jerry

Hukari, R. F.
Hoover, T.
Richardson, J. H.
Fish, T.

Ray, J.
Hukari, R. N.
St. Clair, Gene L.
Gilbert, C.

Ziegler, D.
Lichens, A.
Class of '51
Carlson, J.
Hukari, L.

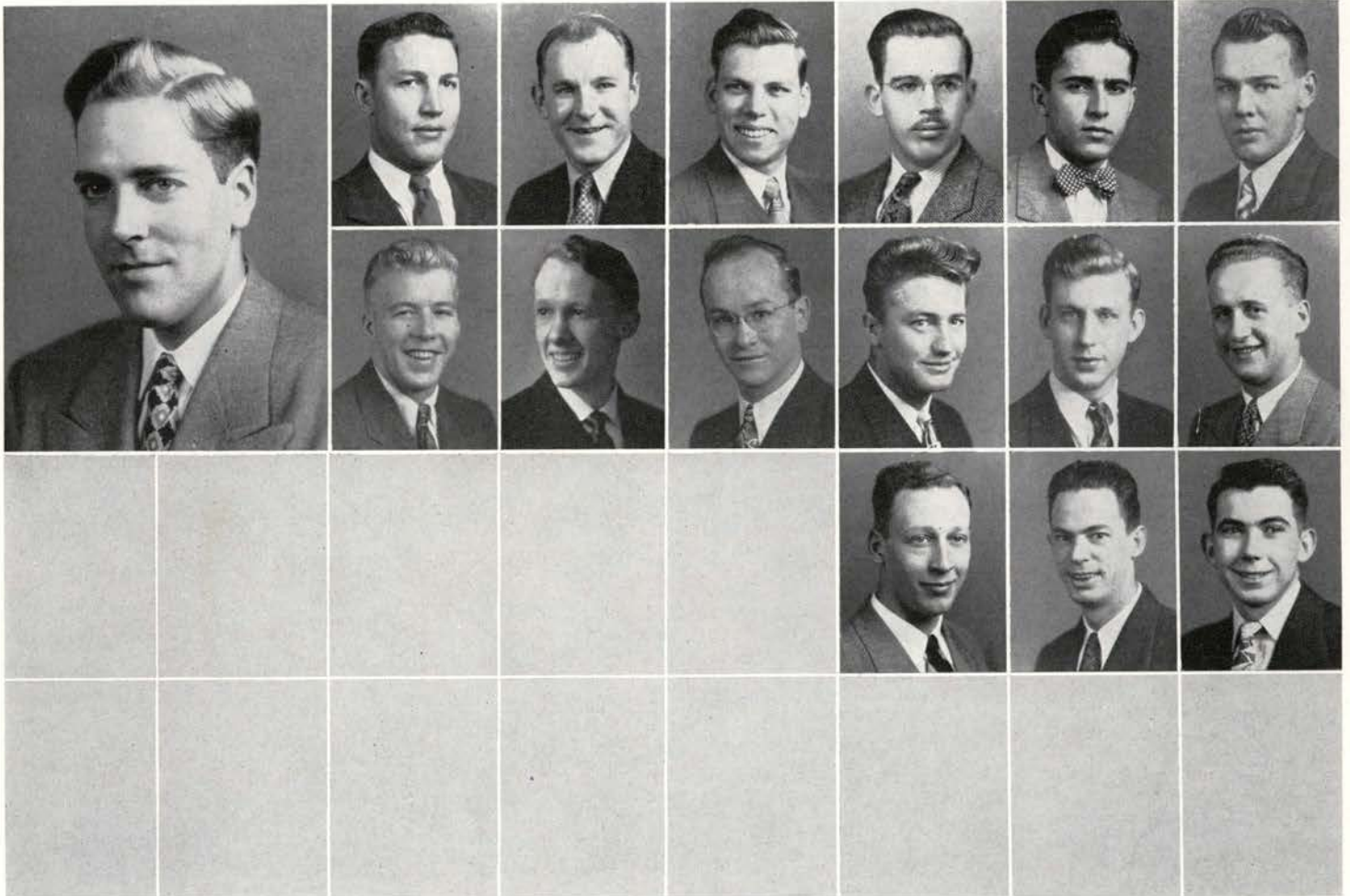
Not pictured: Glahn, T. L.



DAVENPORT HOUSE

This pearl diving duet risk dishpan hands but get them clean.

Davenport House, men's co-op, is managed and operated by fifteen veterans who set the policies of the group. Although the house has been operated as a co-op for only three years its members take an active part in athletic and academic activities.



Kroger, William A., President

Martenson, R. R.
Manager
Howard, V. M.

Class of '48
Manning, R. A.
May, R. L.

Class of '49
Weir, D. A.
Palmer, R. M.

Chamard, R.
Bowman, G. V.
Hausmann, R. G.

Class of '50
Beaulaurier, G. H.
Brown, L. D.
Emery, M. A.

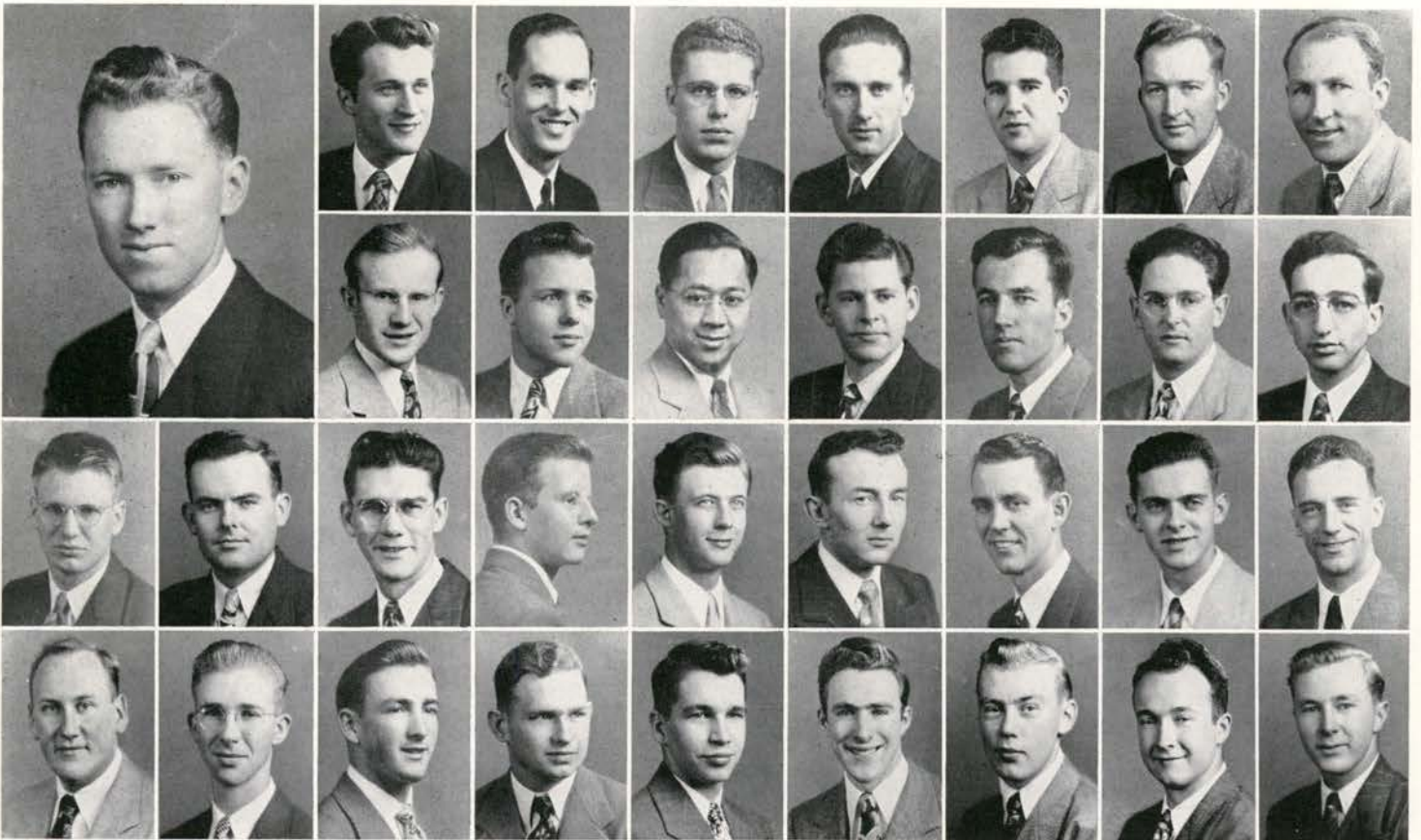
Mickey, J. D.
Wills, C. S.
Larrance, J. D.



CAMPUS CLUB

Two "friends" prepare to gently awaken their buddy for afternoon class.

Led by Lee Andrews, Campus Club started the school year with a number of members engaged in campus activities. Foremost were Ralph Todd night-edited the Baro and Lee Andrews worked on the Constitutional Committee. Socially the men went rural with a "Harvest Harmony" fall term dance and a unique zoot suit winter dance.



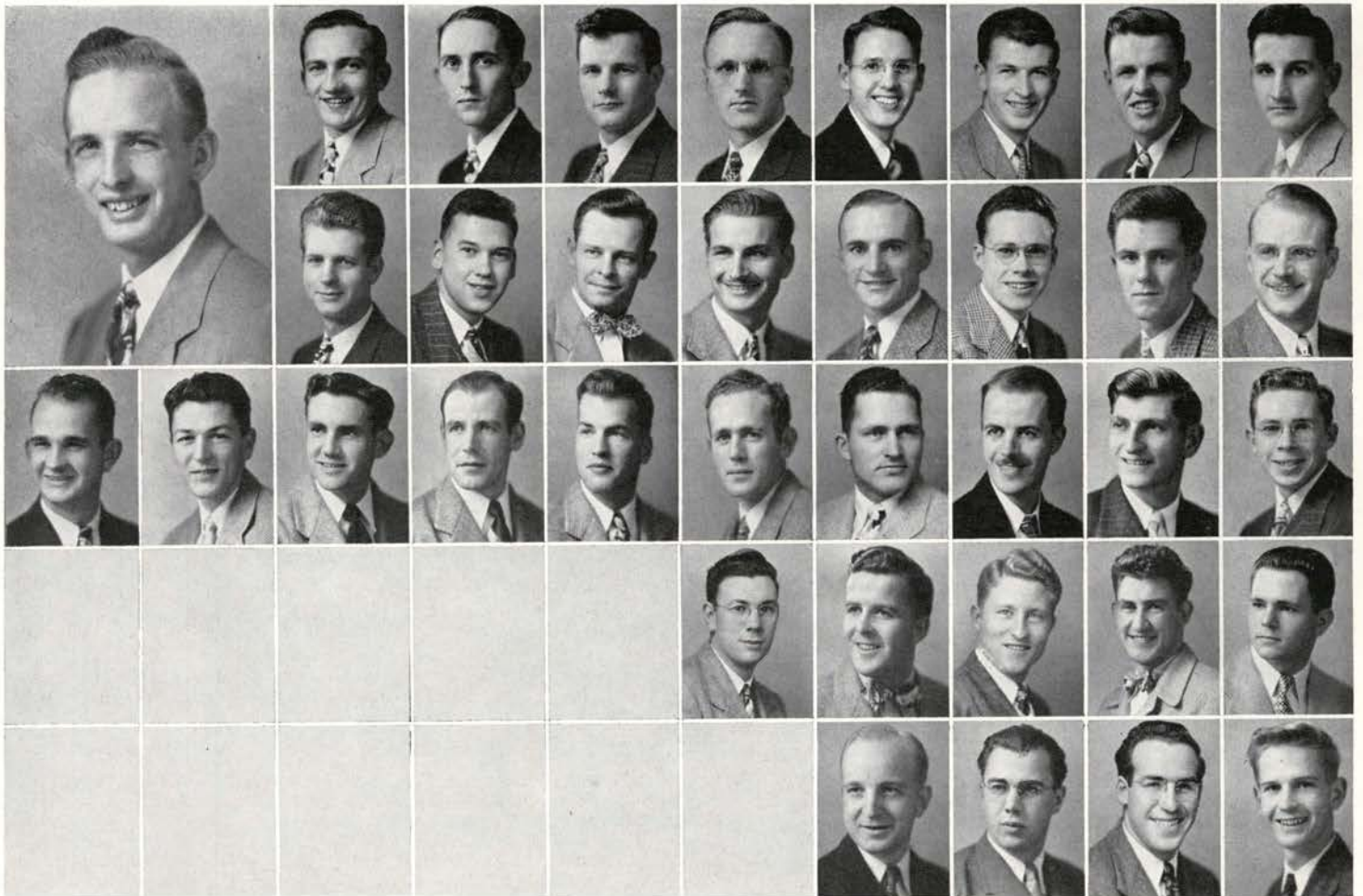
Andrews, Arthur L., President	Still, D. L. Manager Foley, P. J.	Class of '48 Postlewaite, W. D. King, D. L. Class of '50	Pratt, J. N. Wong, D. D.	Breitmayer, F. Gilliam, H. E.	Schaufelberger, F. Mangers, R. G.	Werth, H. E. Todd, R. A.	Class of '49 Logie, L. M. Pflotzer, H. B.	
Pratt, G. B.	Williams, R. B.	Sommerer, H. M. Class of '51	Erickson, B. A.	Mabon, D. R.	Mohr, G. D.	Dahl, R. E.	LaFlamme, J. E.	Schroeder, R. W.
Weiss, R. W.	Werth, D. E.	Dooley, B. E.	Haugen, G. M.	Scharschmidt, H. J.	Harris, G. W.	Carpenter, K. P.	Ledbury, R. A.	Sollie, P. E.



BEAVER LODGE

Three men of leisure spend their Sunday morning looking over world news.

Beaver Lodge men plunged themselves into campus activities by having Joe Hurley prexy the AIS, John Pesheck and Bob Schroeder ASME president and vice president, and Harold Black president of Wesley Foundation. In sports the lodge won the independent football championship. The "Cider Bust" fall term and "Caribbean Cruise" dance winter term rounded out the social events.



Schroeder, Robert
President

Lenaburg, K.
Manager

Class of '48

Deschner, Thomas Hurley, Joseph

Lynch, James

Madsen, Robert

Martin, Jack

Mosher, Wayne

Pesheck, John

Ullman, Robert

Van Goethem, G. Van Leeuwen, C. Zirkelbach, Karl

Class of '49

Andrews, Alton

Berger, Burton

Conley, Robert

Coon, Emmett

Class of '50

Black, Donald

Noonan, James

Class of '51

Schroeder, Fred

Downing, Duane

Eshleman, Donald

Hawes, Gilbert

Hoffman, William Holden, James

Kilen, Bruce

Jarvis, Leslie

Miller, Wesley

Johnson, Clarence

Moreland, Robert

Lundberg, M.

Vollman, Jacob

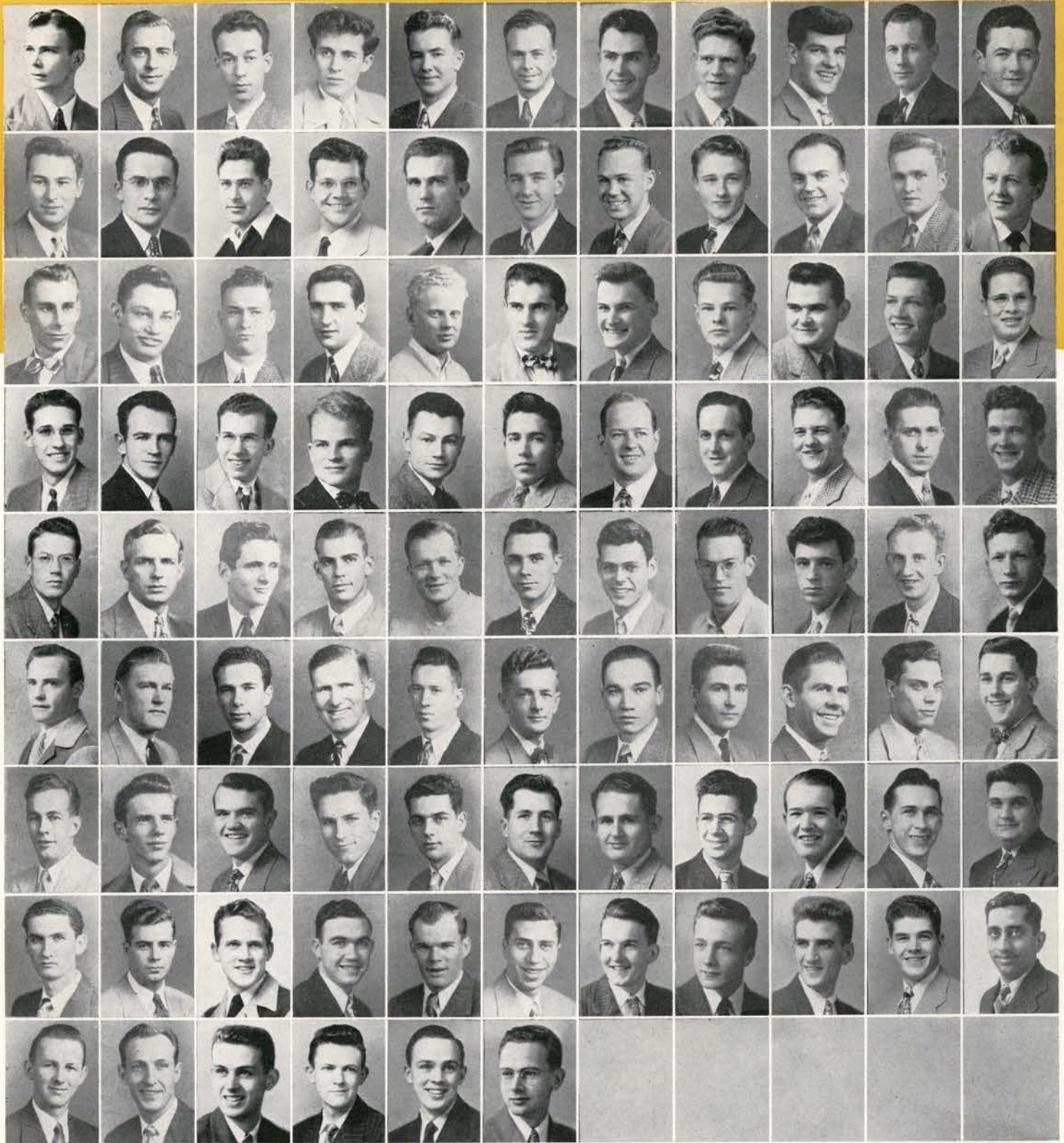
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Sayre, Donald

Stringham, Robert

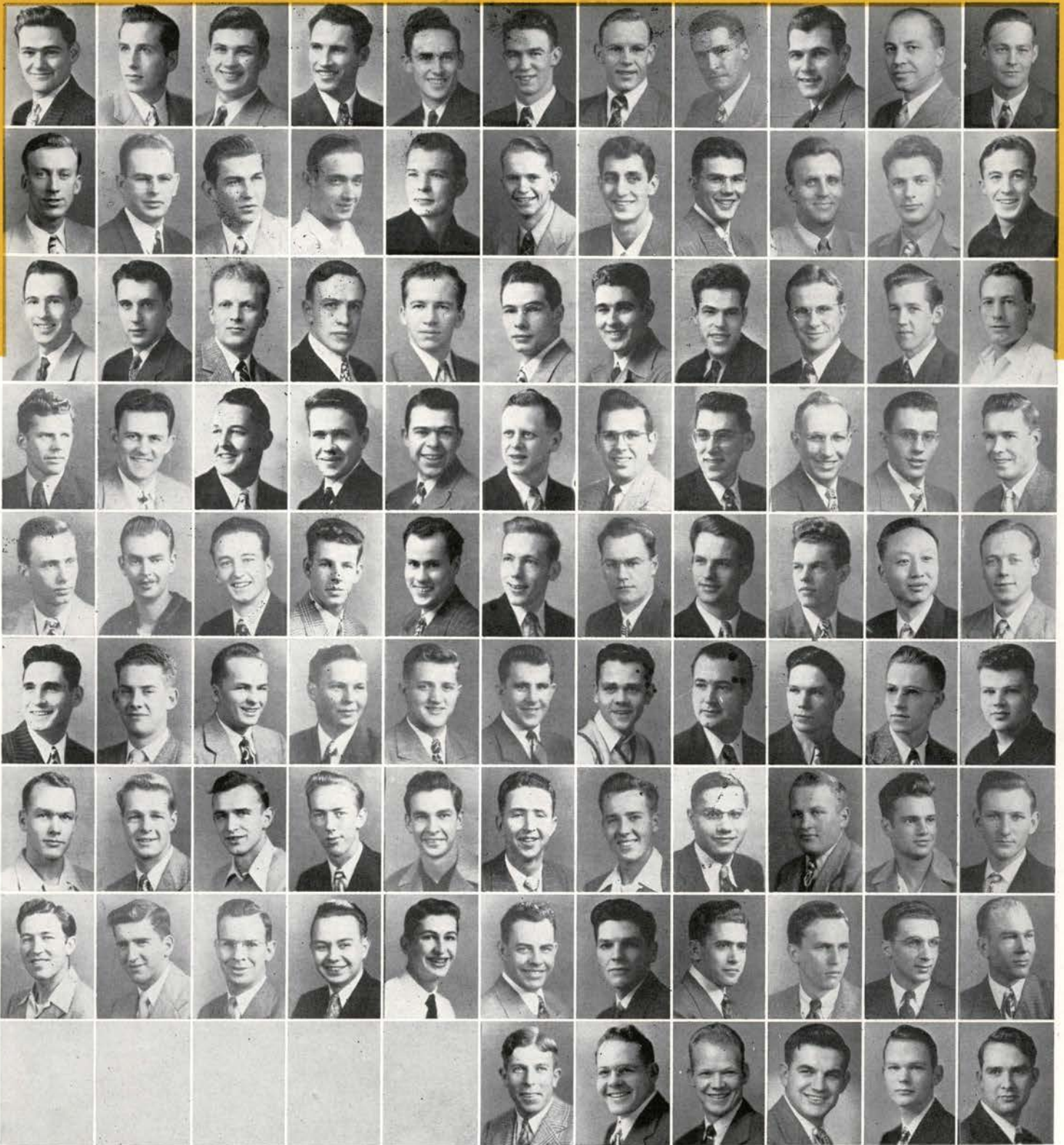
Wade, Gordon

INDEPENDENT MEN



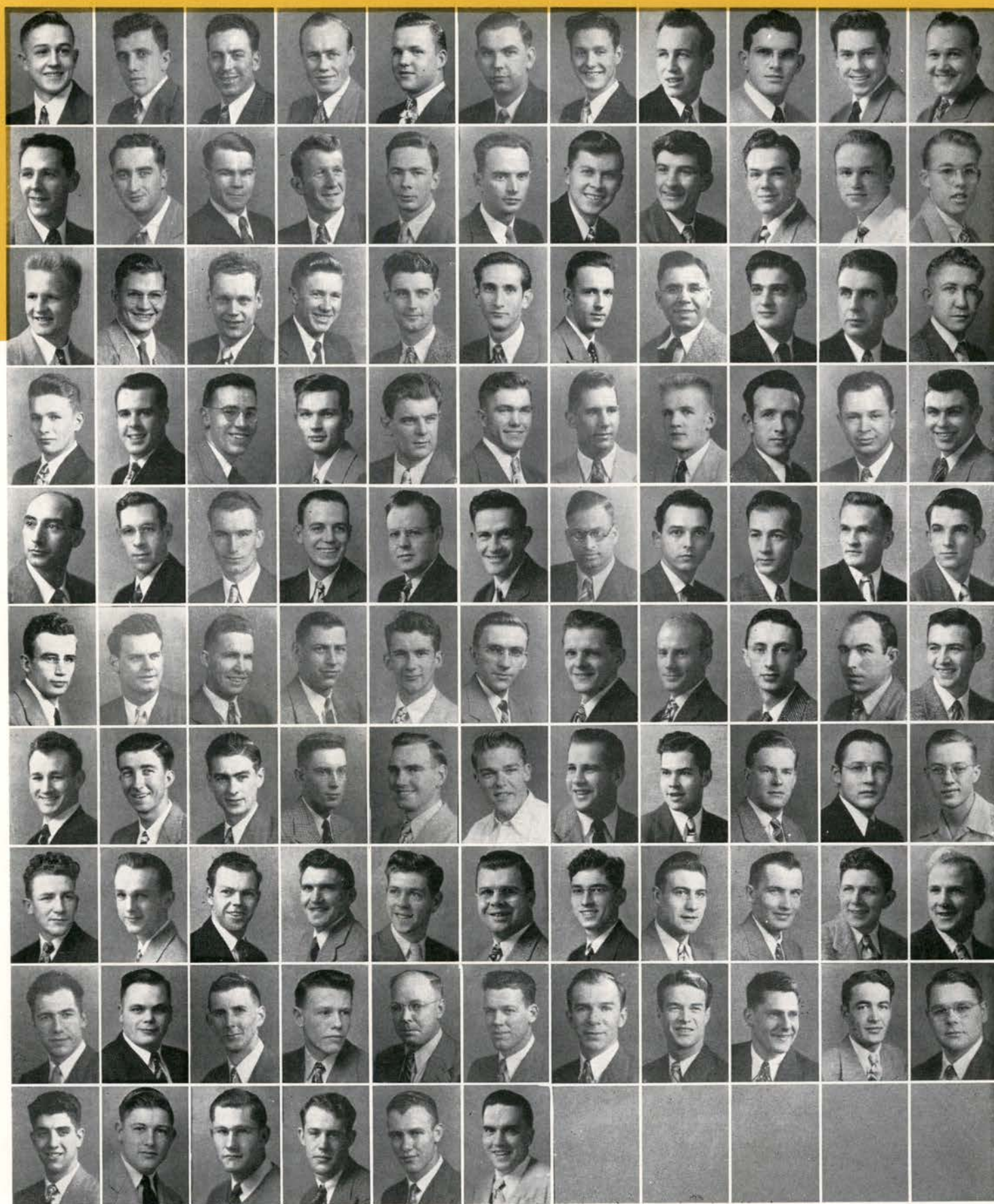
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Berwick, D. W.	Besse, R. G.	Bickford, G. H.	Bogard, F. R.	Bauder, P.	Brasmer, F. G.	Brennan, W., Jr.	Brubacker, M.	Brutscher, E. G.	Biers, A. N.	Hite, M.
Bjerke, R.	Bonebrake, V.	Brookshire, R.	Brown, R.	Buhler, G.	Balkovic, R. D.	Banks, D.	Barrau, Ben	Bohmert, D.	Borgen, G.	Hodson, E.
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