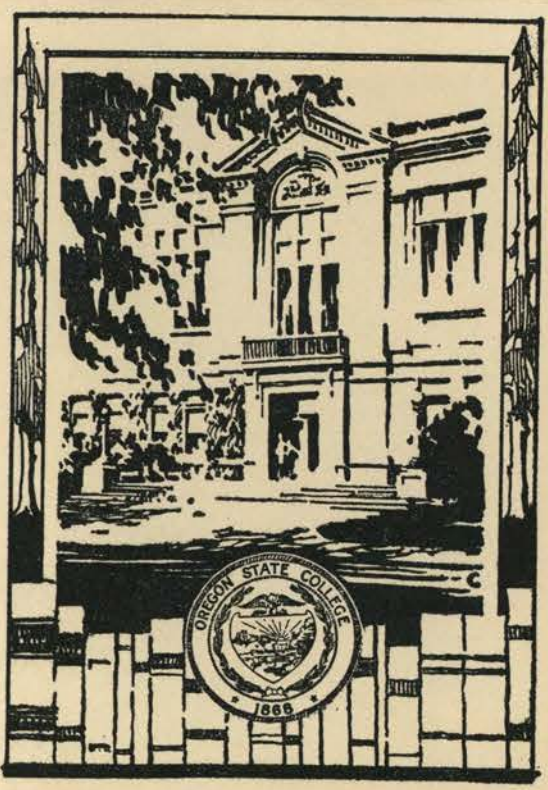


1945 *Beaver*













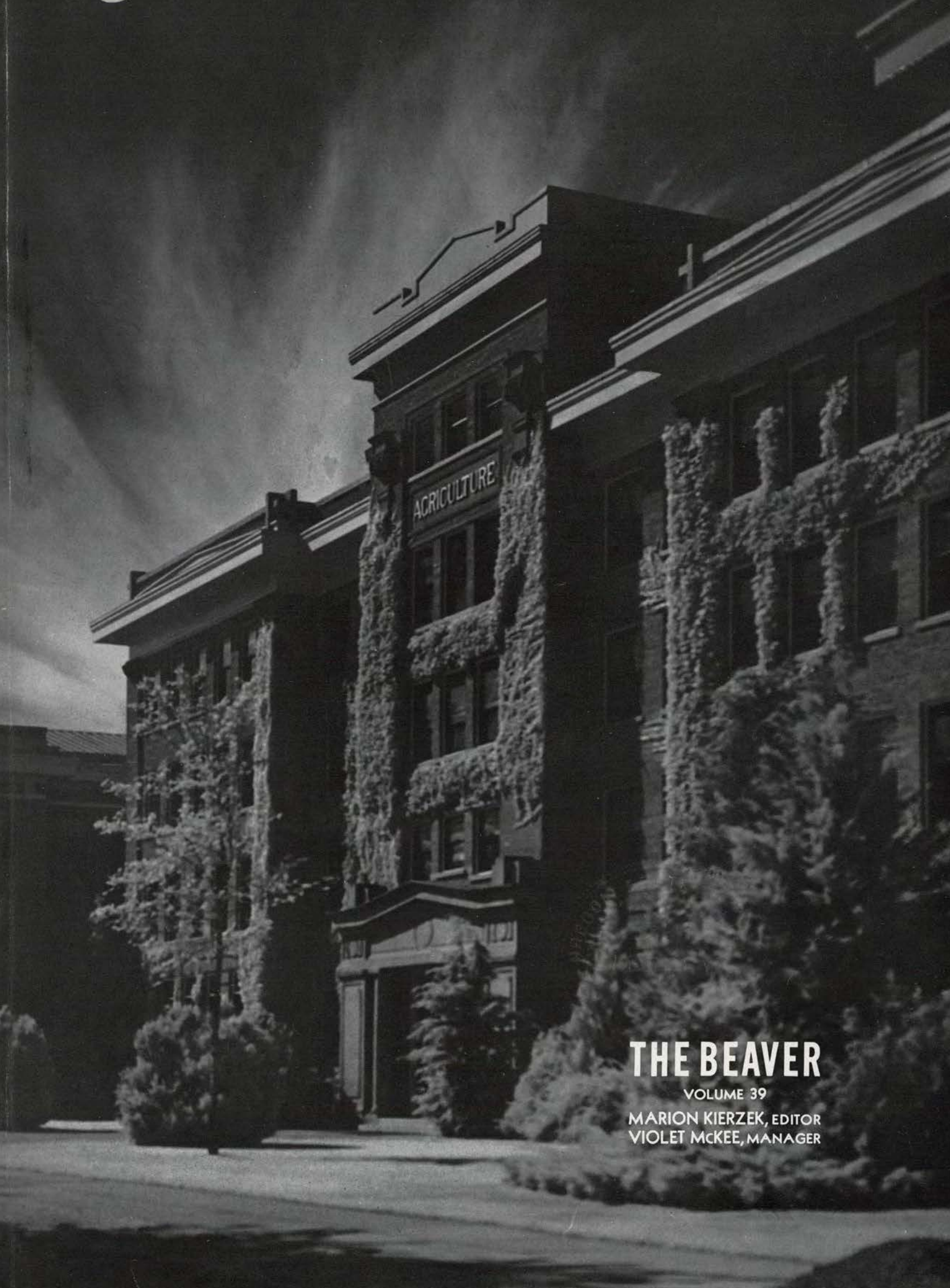












AGRICULTURE

# THE BEAVER

VOLUME 39

MARION KIERZEK, EDITOR  
VIOLET MCKEE, MANAGER



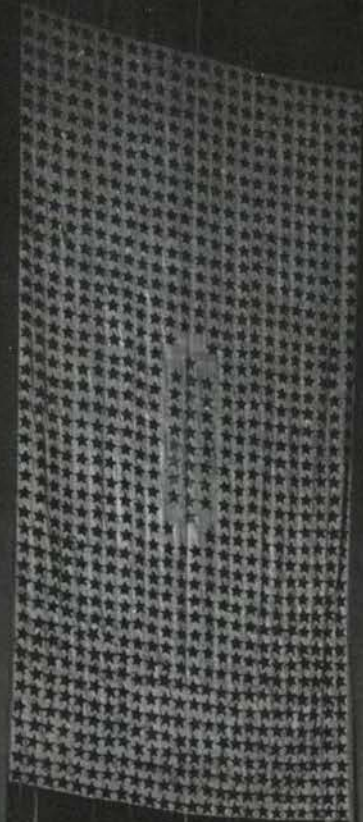
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Teacher Placement

1945



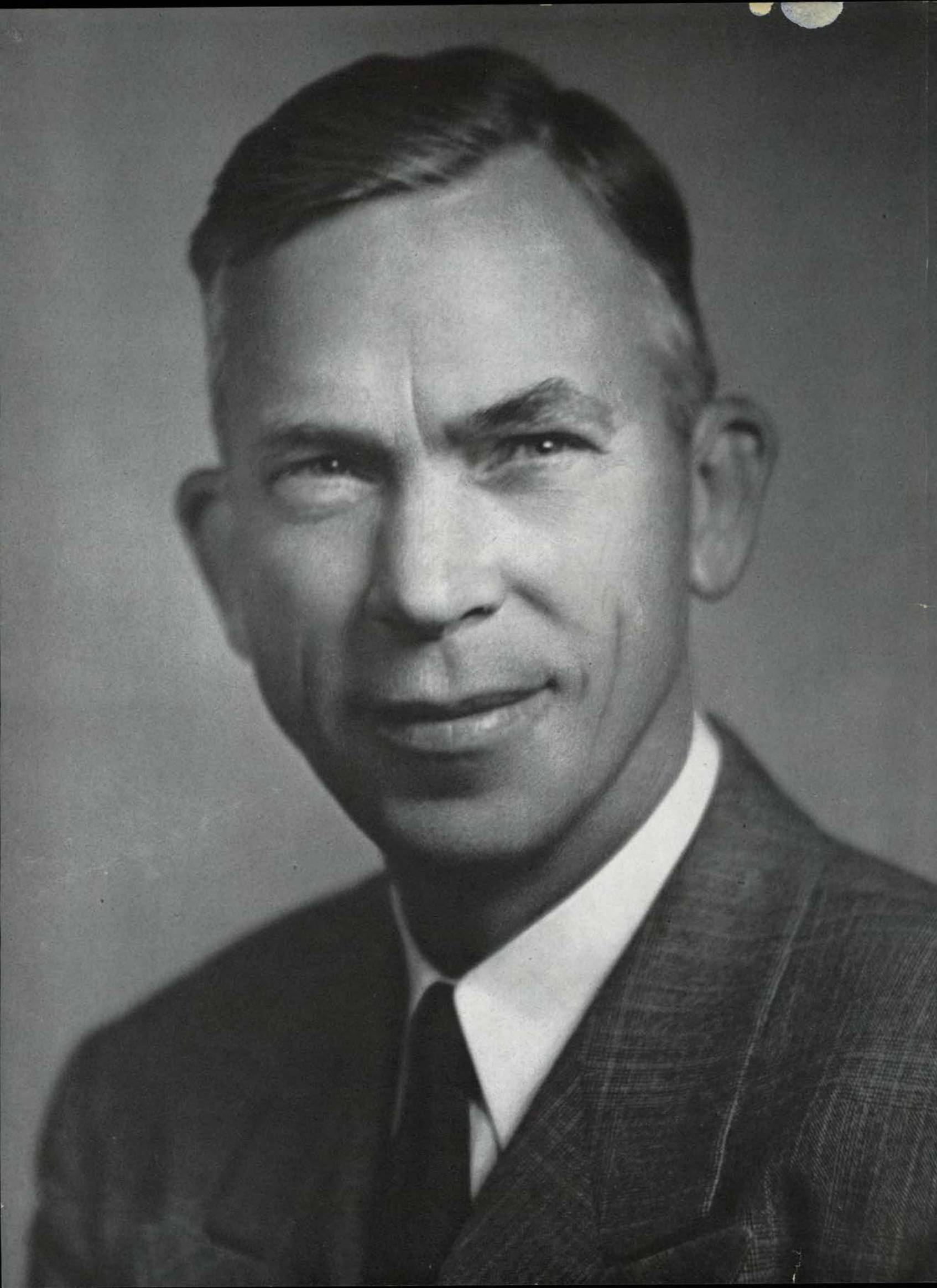




## IN MEMORIAM

For those Beavers who may never walk beneath the service flags of another war nor stand and watch the sun sink behind the mountains—to them we dedicate these pages.









## **MRS. STRAND**

Under the expert guidance of President A. L. Strand, Oregon State College entered its 76th year of existence. President Strand is completing his junior year as head of the institution, coming to Oregon State to assume his duties on October 15, 1942. As First Lady, Mrs. Strand has become a beloved part of all campus life, opening her home at any time to students and faculty alike.









## STATE BOARD OF HIGHER EDUCATION

Willard L. Marks

Edgar W. Smith

Mrs. Beatrice Walton Sackett

Robert W. Ruhl

Mac Hoke

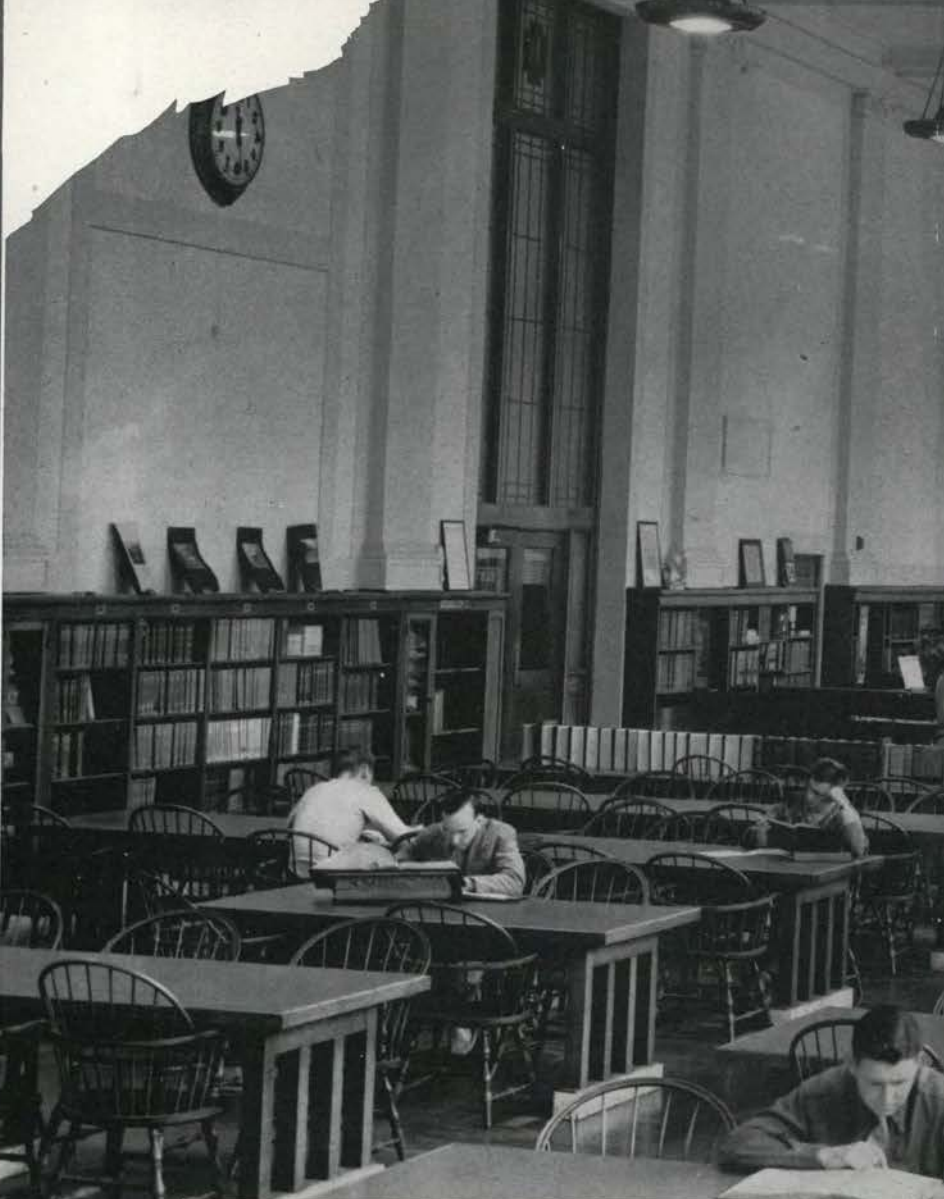
R. C. Groesbeck

Dr. R. E. Kleinsorge

Leif S. Finseth

Phil Metschan





## CHANCELLOR AND GOVERNOR

Chancellor of the State System of Higher Education since 1935, Dr. Frederick Maurice Hunter has for many years overseen the activities of the six institutions of the system. Although his work keeps him extremely busy, he still has time to visit the Oregon State campus and attend some of the social functions. A college football fan, he spends his time on the 50-yard line at Oregon-Oregon State games. After a year and a half as Governor of the state of Oregon, Earl Snell has continued his interest in the educational institutions in the state. His first visit to Oregon State following his election to governorship came last year when he attended the 75th Anniversary convocation. Both the Governor and Mrs. Snell have been honored guests at several campus functions.





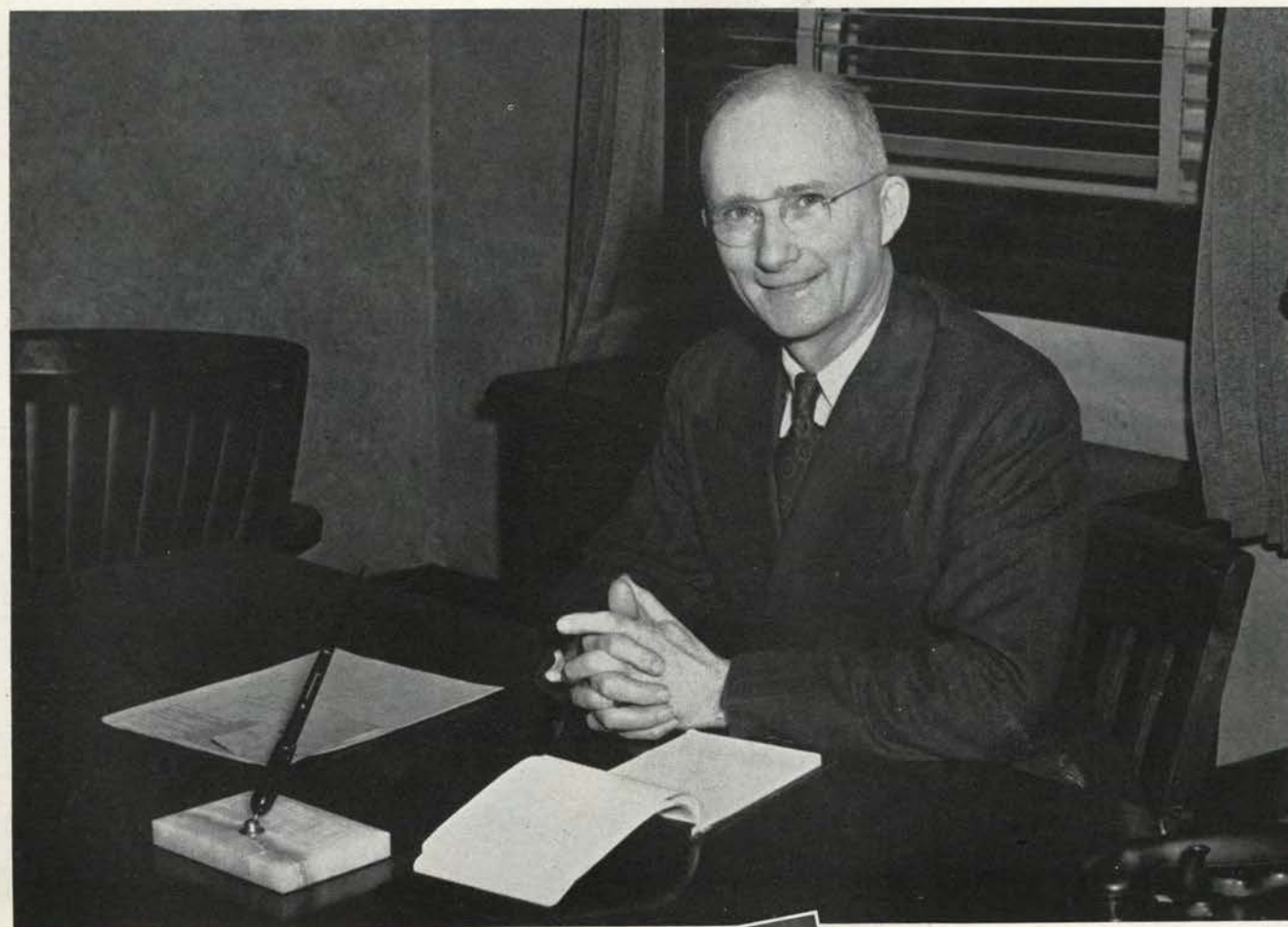


## DEAN OF WOMEN, MEN

Returning to the Oregon State campus after a year's absence when she assisted in a war project in Pasco, Washington, Mrs. Buena M. Maris, dean of women, was welcomed back to take up again the college problems of a war-time year. Her friendly personality and sympathetic understanding made her always the popular counselor of campus life.

A favorite of both men and women on the campus is U. G. Dubach, dean of men, whose open-door policy has made him a first on the list to see of those men in service who come back to visit the campus. However, his services to Oregon State are not limited by the activities of dean. His courses in political science are always filled to capacity by students who enjoy his brusque manner and desire to share his wealth of knowledge.





E. B. Lemon,  
Dean of Administration



Major E. C. Allworth, Manager of Memorial Union

## CAMPUS EXECUTIVES





John C. Burtner, Director of News Bureau  
D. T. Ordeman, Associate Registrar  
Lucy M. Lewis, Director of Libraries Emeritus



# ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

Administrative Council is composed of the president of the college, chancellor of the state system, deans of the various schools, directors of principal divisions and other administrative officers appointed to the Council by the president. ¶ Its function is administrative, and it is concerned primarily with coordination of administrative activities. ¶ Officers of the Council are President A. L. Strand, chairman; Dean E. B. Lemon, vice-chairman; Professor D. M. Goode, secretary. Members of the Administrative Council, together with elected members of the faculty, constitute the Faculty Council.



**A. L. Strand,**  
President, Chairman

**U. G. Dubach,**  
Dean of Men

**C. V. Langton,**  
Director, Physical Education

**E. L. Packard,**  
Dean, General Research

**M. Ellwood Smith,**  
Dean, Lower Division

**E. B. Lemon,**  
Dean of Administration,  
Vice-Chairman

**P. M. Dunn,**  
Dean, Forestry

**Lucy M. Lewis,**  
Director, Libraries

**C. W. Salsler,**  
Assistant Dean, Education

**W. Weniger,**  
Associate Dean, Graduate  
Division

**D. M. Goode,**  
Secretary

**F. A. Gilfillan,**  
Dean of Science

**C. E. Maser,**  
Head, Division of Business  
and Industry

**Wm. A. Schoenfeld,**  
Dean, Agriculture

**George E. Crossen,**  
Acting Dean of Pharmacy

**G. W. Gleason,**  
Acting Dean, Engineering

**Buena M. Maris,**  
Dean of Women

**Ava B. Milam,**  
Dean, Home Economics

**Colonel Glen M. Webster,**  
Commandant



# BOARD OF INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

To act as an advisory or counseling body for the director of athletics and to establish policies which will govern the athletic program at Oregon State college is the function of the Board of Intercollegiate Athletics. The athletic board holds three regular meetings a year, making it one meeting a term. C. V. Ruzek, head of department of soils, was chairman of the board, and G. R. Hoerner was secretary. Other members of the board were Dr. W. T. Johnson, E. M. Smith, Jay Reynolds, Hal T. Hutchinson and Leo L. Laythe of Portland, G. R. Chambers of Salem and Percy Locey, director. The president of the student body, George Dewey, and the editor of the Barometer, Pat Glenn, were the student representatives on the board.

Vertical Row—C. V. Ruzek, Chairman; G. R. Hoerner, Secretary; W. T. Johnson, Vice-Chairman; Leo L. Laythe, Hal T. Hutchinson, Jay Reynolds.

Left to Right—George Dewey, Pat Glenn, E. M. Smith, G. F. Chambers.







Sitting—E. C. Allworth, Kirt Skinner, Lorelei Stewert, Jack Porter.  
Standing—G. V. Copson, Percy Locey, Bob Stevens, George Dewey.

## MEMORIAL UNION BOARD

Erected in recognition of the great sacrifices of our soldier dead in World War I, the Memorial Union is the hub of student life and activity. ¶ To pass all rules and regulations governing members, guests and activities of the Union is the time-consuming duty of the Memorial Union Board, composed of four students, one faculty member, one alumni member and the student activities manager. The 1944-45 directors were Kirt Skinner, president, Lorelei Stewart, Betty Lu Nixon, George Dewey, G. V. Copson, J. F. Porter and Percy Locey. Major E. C. Allworth is Union manager. ¶ The spacious lounge provides a pleasant atmosphere for students and ASTUs after rigorous hours in the classroom, and the Union's many services and accommodations are in constant use. ¶ The display of the flags of all nations, placed in the main hall, adds a patriotic touch to the building, while three service flags of red, white and blue on either side of the vestibule, commemorating State College students who saw service in World War I and II, are a constant inspiration to passersby. ¶ Aiding in the war effort, the attractively finished dining hall provides dining space for ASTU students who live in the neighboring dormitories. ¶ Dances, teas, banquets and many other types of entertainment coordinated by the Memorial Union Board, make the Union a place of entertainment and relaxation as well as service.



# OSC ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Clyde Williamson, President  
 George F. Chambers, Vice-President  
 Matt Mathes, Treasurer  
 Eunice Courtright, Acting Manager.

With 8500 alumni serving in U. S. forces and a great portion of them overseas, every mail brings to the Alumni Office letters from these men and women who now yearn to be back in Oregon in their homes or on the campus with their friends. Every mail brings changes of address to be recorded on the individual cards of the 30,000 graduates and former students in the active file. War-time activity had doubled the detailed operations, likewise has doubled the amount of information it can give to the alumni body it serves through "The Oregon Stater," alumni publication. ¶ By action of the 1945 Legislature, the request of the Oregon State Board of Higher Education for four million dollars to provide much-needed campus buildings for the post-war period, has been referred to the voters of Oregon for final action in June of 1945. The Alumni association must share largely in the responsibility for making the needs of the college known to every voter before they go to the polls. ¶ During the wartime leave granted Warren Reid, alumni manager Eunice Courtright, editor and records clerk, is managing affairs of the association.



Clyde Williamson  
 Eunice Courtright  
 Albert Bauer  
 Marion Weatherford  
 Harold Wahlberg

George F. Chambers  
 Ursel Narver  
 J. Vernon Owens  
 Ross Cady  
 Joseph W. Jarvis

Matt Mathes  
 Mrs. Wilbur Carl  
 Donald J. Meyers  
 Chester Lafferty  
 Mark McCallister

Not pictured—Joseph W. Dyer, Mrs. Edith Houck.





Will Henry, President  
 F. V. Horton  
 Ivan Stewart  
 L. M. Pickett  
 Not pictured: Dr. Blair Holcomb, Robert Walt, C. A. Tomassene, Secretary.

Arthur McMahan, Vice-Pres.  
 R. A. Skinner  
 O. H. Hampton  
 O. J. Hoffman

R. W. DeShazer  
 D. G. Babb  
 William Whitfield  
 R. G. Ridgeley

## DAD'S CLUB

The Oregon State Dad's club presented Dr. Strand for the first time to the Oregon State alumni at a banquet given spring term in the hotel Multnomah, Portland. During Dr. Strand's "junior" year as president of the college his policies have been ably and willingly supported by the Dad's club. ⚔ War-time schedules demanded a single day instead of the usual weekend for the Dad's annual club meeting on the campus winter term. Real Beaver spirit was demonstrated for the dads at the Beaver-Duck basketball tangle which was part of the day's program. Dads and daughters rally-danced after the game to climax the day's activity. ⚔ Organized in 1933, the Dad's club works to preserve the traditions of Oregon State and to keep the college properly before the public of Oregon.



# CORVALLIS MOTHER'S CLUB

Preparations to re-enter active duty on the Oregon State campus are being made by the Corvallis Mother's club. Time and a half is being spent by the club members in organizing to operate next fall. ☞ The club is sponsoring a music room for the campus which will include a library of classical record albums. Funds for the club's project were raised through a rummage sale held late winter term. ☞ The valuable activities of the club this year, as well as well-planned organization for re-activation next fall, indicate major contributions to campus welfare next year. ☞ Officers of the club are Mrs. C. W. Labhart, president; Mrs. E. T. Blakely, vice-president; Mrs. T. G. Waring, secretary; Mrs. Ted Carlson, treasurer; and Mrs. John Garman, corresponding secretary.

# PORTLAND MOTHER'S CLUB

Material aid is coming from the Portland Oregon State Mother's club again this year as it continues to support the student loan fund. Red Cross work has replaced the prewar social events sponsored by the club. ☞ Aiding campus activities whenever possible, the Mother's club is also putting an all-out effort on various war projects. ☞ Officers of the club are Mrs. Harry Compton, president; Mrs. J. J. Collins, vice-president; Mrs. Marvin S. Prestwood, secretary; Mrs. Leon S. Jackson, treasurer.



## CORVALLIS MOTHER'S CLUB

Mrs. Carl W. Labhart, President  
 Mrs. E. T. Blakely, Vice-President  
 Mrs. T. G. Waring, Secretary  
 Mrs. Ted Carlson, Treasurer

## PORTLAND MOTHER'S CLUB

Mrs. Harry Compton, President  
 Mrs. Harold Rogers, Vice-President  
 Mrs. M. S. Prestwood, Secretary

Not pictured: Mrs. Leon S. Jackson, Treasurer.





**FORESTRY**



Although enrollment in the school of Forestry has declined to a small fraction of its pre-war mark, the curriculum this year continued to offer specialized work in the three phases of the school: logging engineering, technical forestry and wood products. ¶ Interest in forestry is greater in Oregon than in any other state in the Union. The largest amount of standing timber is within its boundaries, and it produces more lumber annually than any other state. For these reasons, there is a great demand for trained foresters to supervise the logging industry, the protection of our forest resources and the development of new wood products. ¶ Facilities at Oregon State include a state forest of 75,000 acres, 4,800 acres just 7 miles from the campus in McDonald forest, a forest products laboratory and dry kiln and the modern Forestry building. ¶ Plans are already formulated for the expected post-war increase in enrollment. This year, more than 40 per cent of the total enrollment was made up of veterans of World War II. Evidence of the fact that women are taking over more and more of the positions formerly occupied by men is demonstrated by two women enrolled in Forestry this year. ¶ A survey compiled by the school traced 540 graduated into post-college occupations from 1932 to 1944. Figures, distorted by the war, showed 46 per cent of the graduates in the armed services. Twenty-four per cent went into Federal forestry and 3 per cent into State forestry. Private industry claimed 13 per cent in logging and milling, and 14 per cent went into miscellaneous occupations.

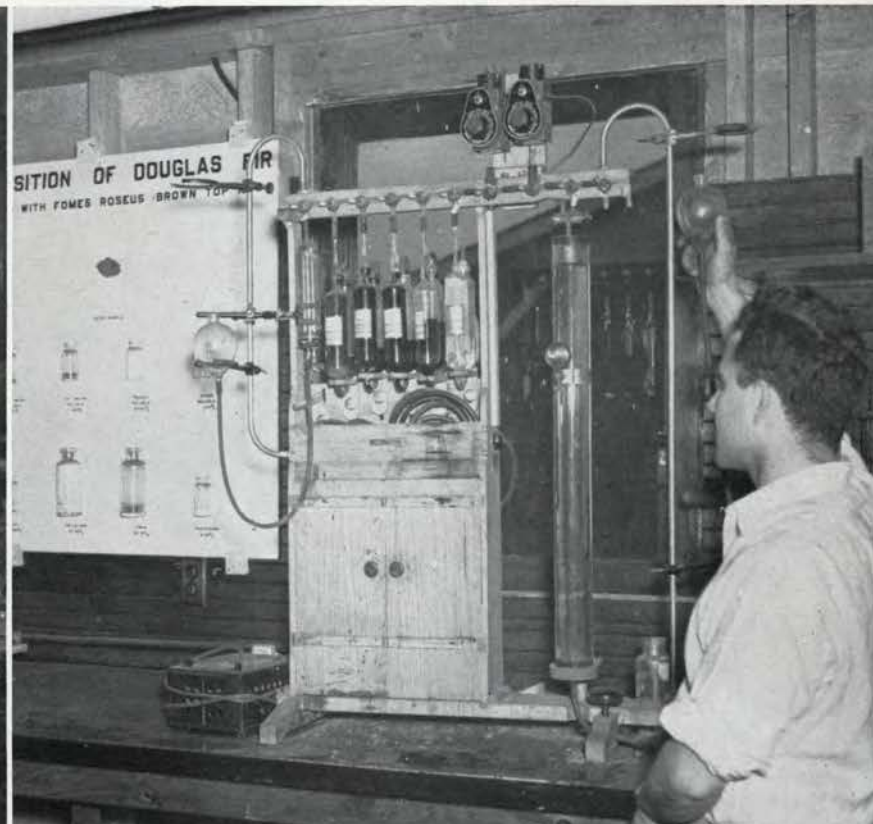


Women seek the tall timber.

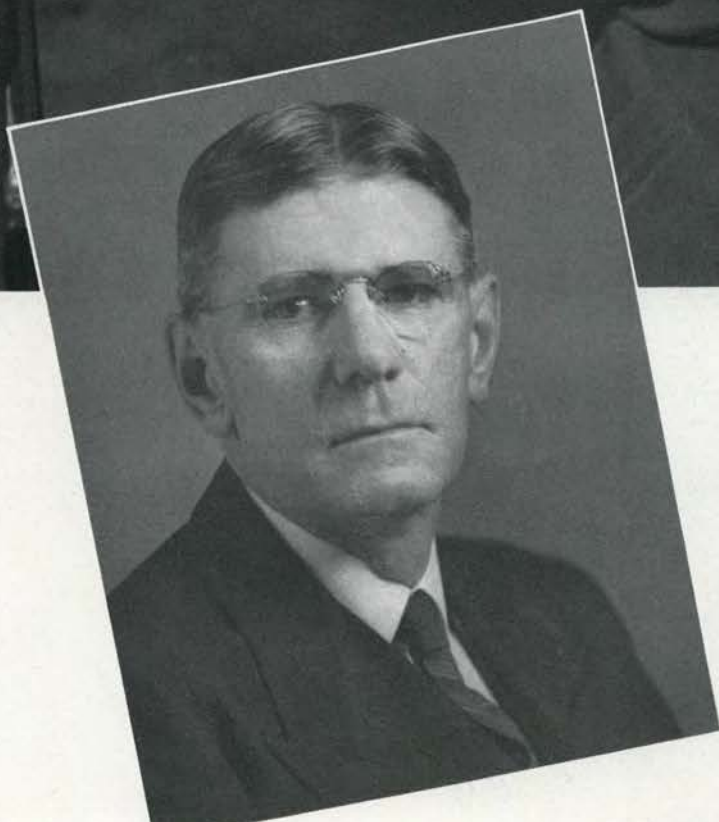
What happens to the big ones.



Looks complicated, doesn't it?







**EDUCATION**



The school of Education at Oregon State is concerned primarily with the preparation of teachers for the high schools of Oregon and with the promotion of high standards of secondary education. Work is offered for the preparation of teachers in the fields of science, mathematics, agriculture, home economics, industrial arts, commercial education and approved combinations of subjects, and for educational and vocational guidance. ¶ Personal attention is given to students on the improvement of reading ability and vocabulary through the methods of study classes. Testing facilities are available upon the request of students in the education and psychology departments for scholastic ability, aptitude and vocational interests. ¶ Because of the increasing need for teachers in the secondary schools of Oregon, emergency teaching certificates are issued upon completion of nine credits in education. These enable graduates to teach one year without the additional fifth year requirements necessary for a permanent certificate. ¶ The school of Education provides a large number of elective credits. In the four-year course, 72 credits are required, while 120 remain to be elected by the student with guidance in their selection from staff members. ¶ The outstanding record made by the school fall term showed fewer failures and probations than ever before. No students were lost because of scholarship deficiencies, and there were no downright failures among those taking the methods of study course.



Dean Salser leaves instructions with his secretary.

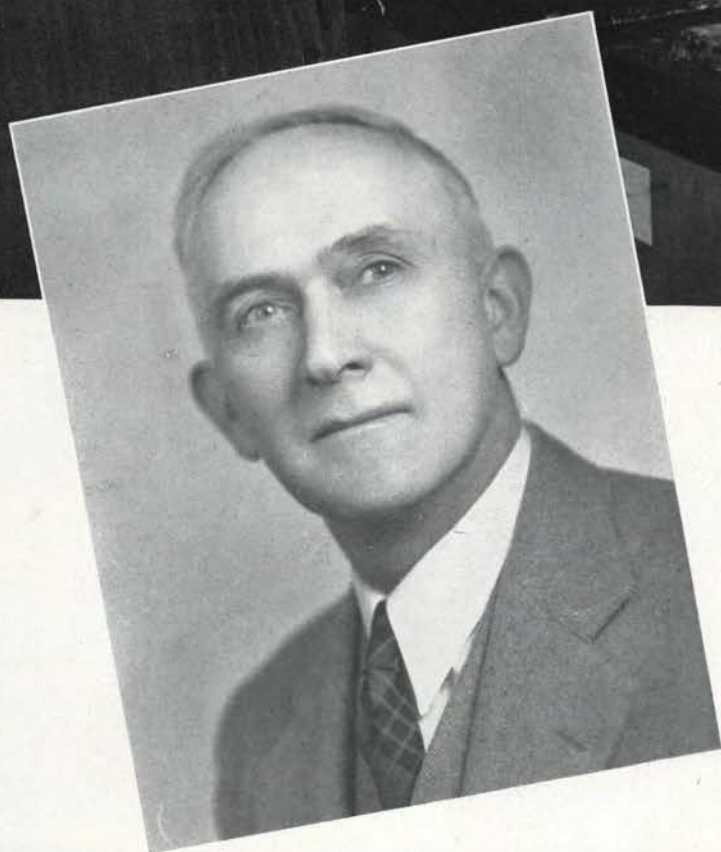
Freshmen receive tips on studying from Dr. Reichart and senior Georgia Gray.



The key to education is locked in the library!







**SCIENCE**



Science serves the nation, both in peace and in war. World War I became a chemists' war. The present conflict is a war between physicists, and the winning side will be that which makes the most intelligent and efficient scientific use of its facilities. ¶ The school of Science at Oregon State is proud of its alumni and former staff members who are now serving the nation in scientific capacities both in the armed forces and in civilian research and production behind the lines. It looks forward to the day when these same men and women, returning after the war, will devote their energies to the advancing of the welfare of the nation in a great post-war program of reconstruction and "reconversion of swords into plow-shares". ¶ In addition to the highly-specialized education of scientists in the fields of bacteriology, botany, chemistry, entomology, geology, mathematics, physics and zoology, the school is responsible for the basic training in the above subjects, of the "applied scientists" in agriculture, business and industry, education, engineering, forestry, home economics, medicine, nursing and pharmacy. An education in these professional fields can be no stronger than the science foundation upon which it is built. ¶ As the need for scientists increases, Oregon State students are being trained to take their places in war production and the armed forces. And so Science, both on and off the campus, is carrying on an intensified war program, while looking forward to the peace program to come.



Dr. Hodge supervises blowpipe analysis.

See any bugs?

It won't hurt, honest!



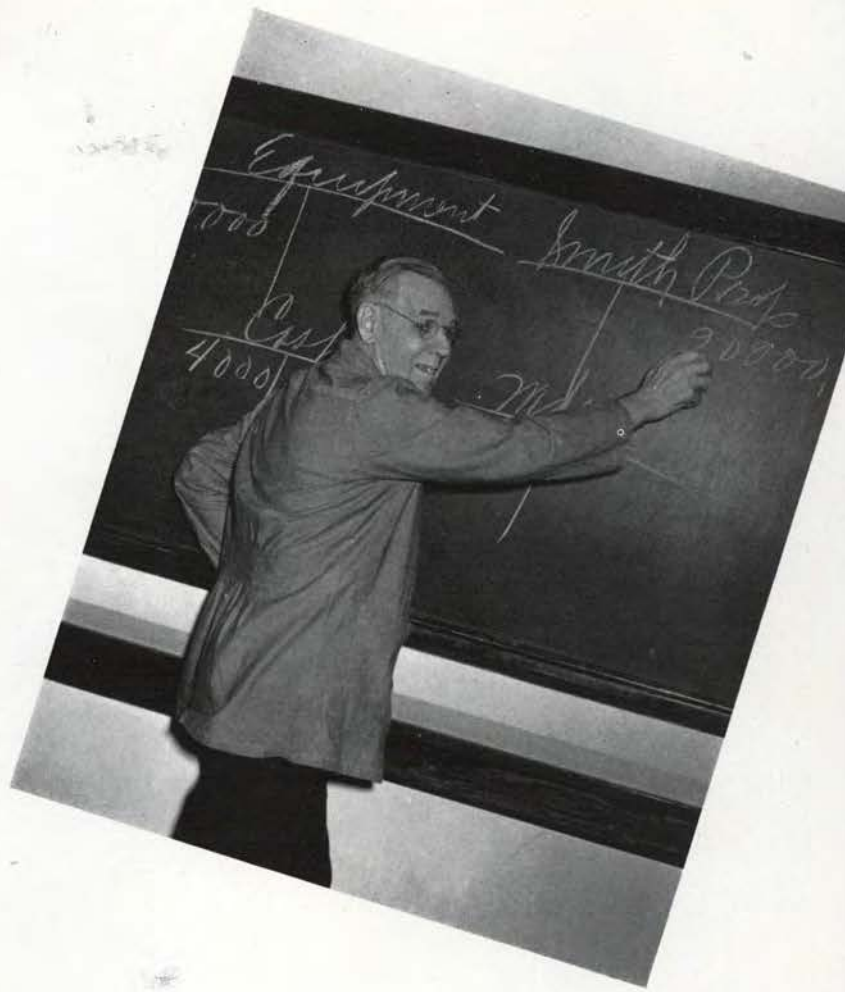




**BUSINESS AND  
INDUSTRY**



The newest school on the campus was authorized by the State Board of Higher Education two years ago for the purpose of coordinating business administration with the industrial schools on the campus. It is offered for those students who wish to enter business from the industrial administrative viewpoint. ¶ By enrolling in the school of Business and Industry, a student learns business administration as well as the basic principles of an industry, such as engineering, agriculture, forestry, mines and fisheries, when minor-ing in one of these other fields. Thus he becomes equipped to enter a technical field of business with training in the administrative functions of the industry. ¶ The school of Business and Industry includes the departments of business administration, secretarial science and commercial education. All students in the Business and Industry major follow a general lower-division curriculum for the first two years, and are then prepared for specialized work in their major school. ¶ In the department of secretarial science, provisions are made for a four-year curriculum designed for those students who wish to prepare for responsible secretarial positions, office managers, assistants to public officials and research assistants. ¶ For students preparing to teach commercial education in the secondary schools, the school of Business and Industry offers major and minor work. This is a joint department with the school of Education, and students completing 9 hours of Education may teach under the emergency certificate plan provided by the State Board of Higher Education.



Professor Robinson clarifies an accounting problem.

Jerry Urban discusses her personal-data folder with Dr. Yerian.



Mary Kaser demonstrates her ability in Dr. Peterson's office.







**AGRICULTURE**



While the school of Agriculture has suffered a reduced enrollment during the war period to about 10 per cent of its former number, plans are being formulated to accommodate a postwar enrollment that is expected to be substantially higher than at any time in the past. New students and particularly returning veterans will be interested in the post-war building program for Oregon State announced this year by the Board of Higher Education. This includes several new buildings for the field departments in Agriculture. ¶ Since agriculture is one of the largest industries in Oregon, the field presents unlimited opportunities for students trained in methods of scientific farming. The plant division includes work in horticulture, soils, farm crops and food industries. In food industries alone, there is an increasing demand for men trained in food processing, including canning, dehydration and freezing methods. ¶ In the animal division of the school, students receive specialized training in dairying, animal husbandry, poultry, fish and game and veterinary medicine. There are many opportunities offered in these fields, both in Oregon and through employment with the Federal agencies. ¶ Agriculture economics and farm management offer training for students in business and managerial phases of farming. Operating efficiency, land appraisal, farm credits and the very important field of marketing are emphasized. ¶ Agriculture engineering trains students in farm structure, rural electrification and in general, mechanization of agriculture.

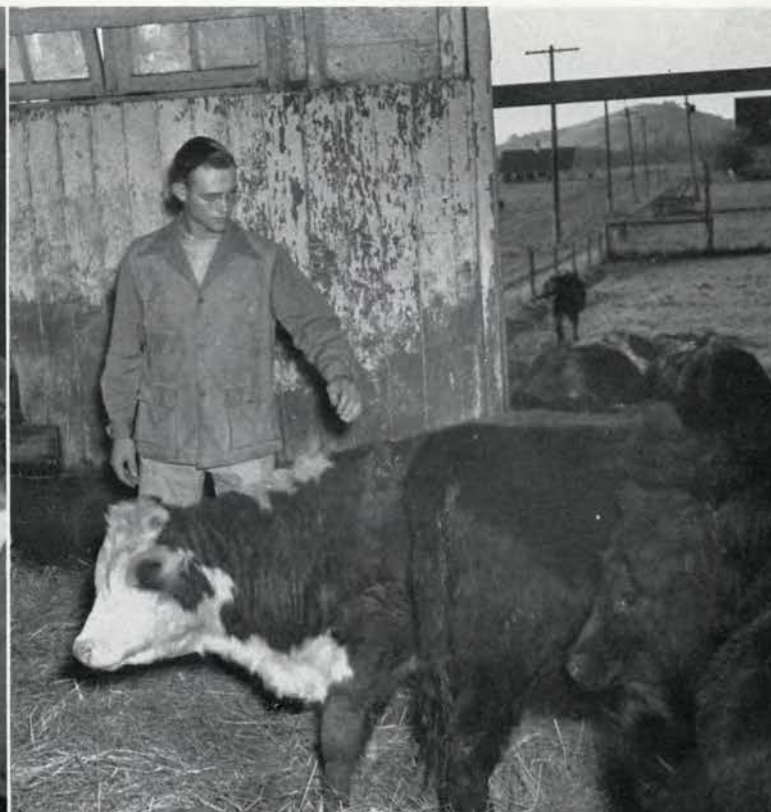


That's not margarine—it's real!

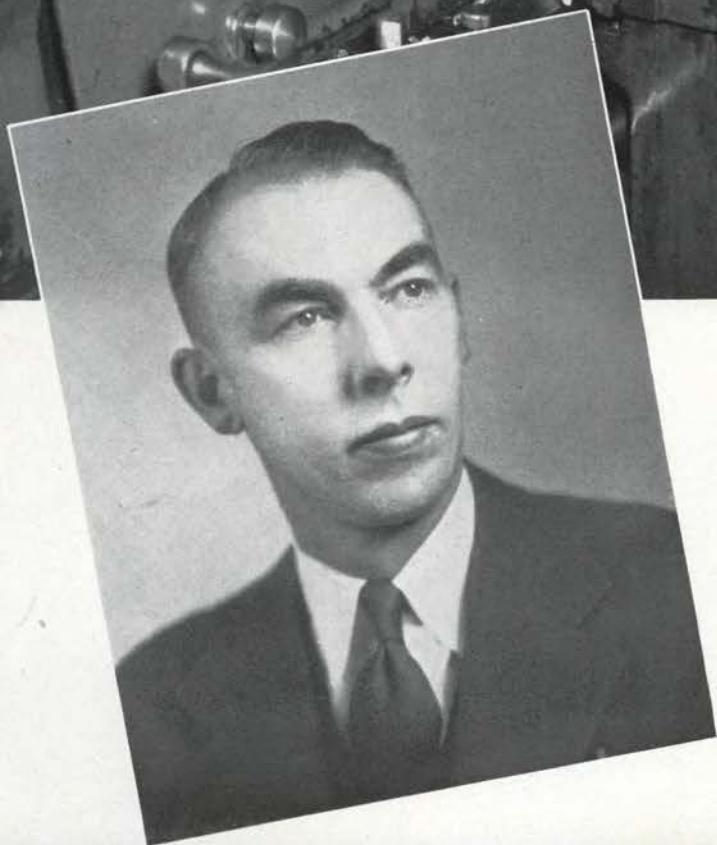
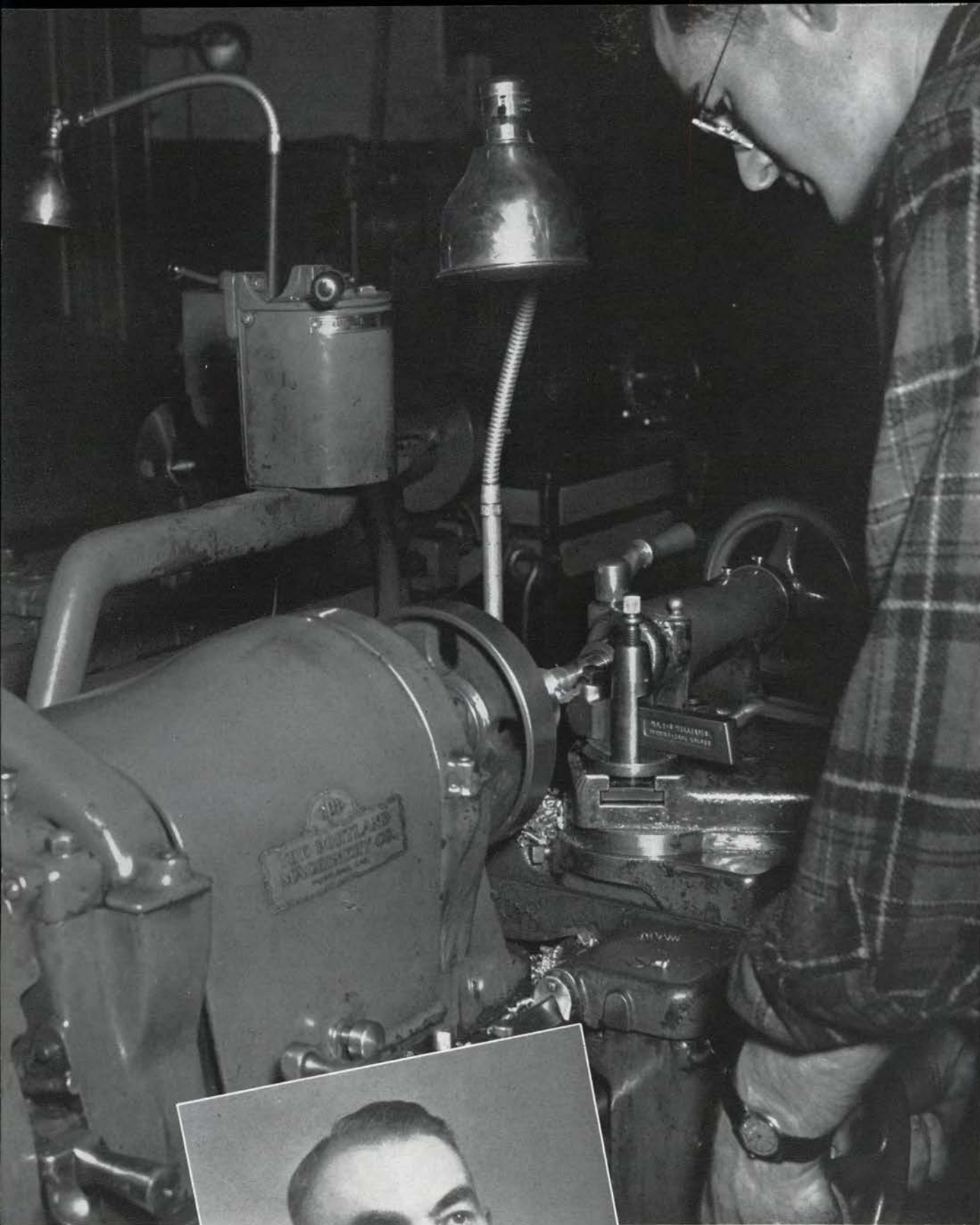
Jim Harper instructs his class in turkey-talk.



Kirt Skinner gets along well with the animals, too.







**ENGINEERING**



The school of Engineering continued to train army students enrolled at Oregon State in the Army Specialized Training Program this year, while at the same time formulating extensive plans for the post-war program of the school. ¶ A general reorganization of curricula patterns has been outlined to bring courses in the various departments of the school up to date. Engineering requirements of the Northwest have been reviewed, and courses have been established to provide instruction to meet future needs. ¶ Since the first students arrived on the campus in the Army Specialized Training Program in March, 1943, the school of engineering has issued 7,947 grades for seven periods of work. Four thousand two hundred and forty-eight term hours have been taught, according to a report compiled by the department at the close of fall term, and has covered eight periods since the beginning of the program. ¶ The curricula offered in the engineering school are organized into three groups. Chemical engineering, metallurgical engineering and mining engineering make up a four-year sequence curricula. Civil, electrical, industrial and mechanical engineering include a common freshman curriculum and differentiated sophomore and upper-division curricula. The third group consists of industrial administration and industrial arts education. ¶ Permission was granted this year by the State Board of Higher Education to grant Doctorate degrees in civil, electrical, mechanical and chemical engineering. Sequence courses have been arranged for extended offerings for the Master's degree in several options.



That's hot stuff—Kerby!

ASTPs shout above din of engineering lab.



Future engineers ponder over drawing plates.







**PHARMACY**



New to the school of Pharmacy this year was Acting Dean George E. Crossen. Dr. Crossen took over his duties early in February, when he arrived directly from Drake University, where he was Dean of the College of Pharmacy. He received his professional training at the University of Minnesota. ¶ Freshman enrollment in the school of Pharmacy showed a marked increase this year. Trends indicate that more and more women are choosing pharmacy for an occupation and to replace men that have been called into service. More women were enrolled in the school this year than ever before. ¶ Modern facilities for the work of the school of Pharmacy include special laboratories, a model drug store equipped with donations from wholesale and jobbing firms, State Board of Pharmacy Drug Laboratory, a complete sign-card and window-trimming department, museum, library and study rooms. ¶ The school of Pharmacy at Oregon State offers baccalaureate and advanced degrees in practical pharmacy and professional pharmacy. The school is a member of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy. After 2400 hours of practical experience, graduates may obtain registration with the Oregon State Board of Pharmacy and can practice without further examination in all but two states.

¶ The American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education and the Oregon State Pharmaceutical association have established scholarship loan funds which are available to deserving students and are awarded each year.



It's a neat trick to fill a toothpaste tube.

Future soda jerkers learn the fundamentals.



Are those films and batteries real?







**HOME  
ECONOMICS**



The school of Home Economics at Oregon State follows the basic idea that all future homemakers should have primarily a broad liberal education. Introductory courses in literature, art, history, appreciation of music, physical and social sciences and physical education are all included in the curriculum. ¶ Following these foundation courses, students are given a home-making core of instruction, which consists of child development and family relationships, household management, foods and nutrition, clothing and textiles, home furnishings and an internship of six weeks in a home management house with a teaching supervisor, five other senior women and a baby. ¶ One-fourth to one-third of the student's remaining credits are elective. These may be selected to supplement the basic courses above and provide training for the various wage-earning fields of home economics. ¶ Many graduates of the school of Home Economics go immediately into teaching, dietetics, home economics journalism, commercial foods work or nursery school teaching. However, only a small percentage of these graduates remain employed for more than three years. Statistics show that two out of three marry within three years after leaving college, and five out of six marry eventually. ¶ This year, for the first time, a man was added to the staff of the school. Ernest W. Warrington, director of religious education, as a part-time member of the staff, assisted in teaching family relationships and parent education courses to men and women students. This addition was welcomed as being another of the important steps made by home economics to better the family life of America.



Rosemary Evans makes washing look easy.

Time out for relaxation in the Home Ec lounge.



Yummie—on a large scale!







**LOWER  
DIVISION**



Students in Lower Division may follow a liberal arts course for two years before entering one of the technical schools on the campus. This provides opportunity for a general basic education before specialization in a major field. Included in the department of lower division are courses in arts and letters, modern languages, speech, the social sciences, art and architecture, journalism, music and religion. ¶ Several new courses were approved this year to be added to the lower division curriculum with the aim of shaping the program to meet the needs of ex-service men back in school. These courses place special emphasis on democratic tradition and the American way of life. ¶ An English course dealing with "Democratic Traditions in Literature" will be offered for the first time next year. Two courses called "Great Americans in Thought and Deed" and "Main Courses in American Thought" have been added to the history department. ¶ To further the understanding of our South American neighbors, a course in Latin American civilization has been added to complement the political science course, Latin American relations. ¶ Also new to the department of political science will be a course in historical geography, which will include both the political and social aspects of geography. This supplements the course now offered in economic geography. ¶ The department of modern languages offered instruction in Portuguese for the first time this year. Plans for next year include a course in Portuguese directed reading for students desiring more extensive work in that language.



Journalists set type the hard way.

They work with the real thing in radio speech class.

What, no metronome?







Russian culture set to music.

Lower Division, in addition to providing a basic general education for scientific and technical majors, also offers an exploratory counseling service with two years of liberal arts work. ¶ Courses in speech, including platform and radio speaking, dramatics and interpretation and speech correction, are offered in the department of speech. In stagecraft and lighting classes students have practical experience in lighting, stage management and construction of both miniature and real stage settings. ¶ The new upper-division English course in Russian Culture, offered for the first time this year by Mrs. Riasanovsky, author of "The Family", proved of great popularity to students interested in Russian achievements in the fields of art, science, music, literature and education, as well as the history of the Russian people. ¶ Architecture and allied arts provides fundamental instruction in drawing, painting, architectural theory, design, composition and color. The program of courses is intended to serve the needs of students majoring in other fields, as well as to lay the foundation for specialization in architecture and allied arts. ¶ The student who intends to specialize in a technical or scientific field is able to broaden and coordinate his education through the viewpoint taken by the department of Lower

Division and the several courses that are included in the department. For students unable to complete a four-year college program either due to induction into the service or work in defense jobs, Lower Division is meeting the need for a general well-rounded education.

Stagecraft crew works out details in miniature.

Nice lines!







## GRADUATE SCHOOL

The most important recent event affecting graduate study at Oregon State is the action of the Oregon State Board of Higher Education granting to the schools of engineering and home economics the privilege of accepting candidates for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Students may now earn this degree in the schools of science, agriculture, engineering and home economics. The degree of Doctor of Education is also offered. ¶ Graduate enrollment increased this year with several students from China and South America in residence.





**CHRONOLOGICALLY  
SPEAKING...**









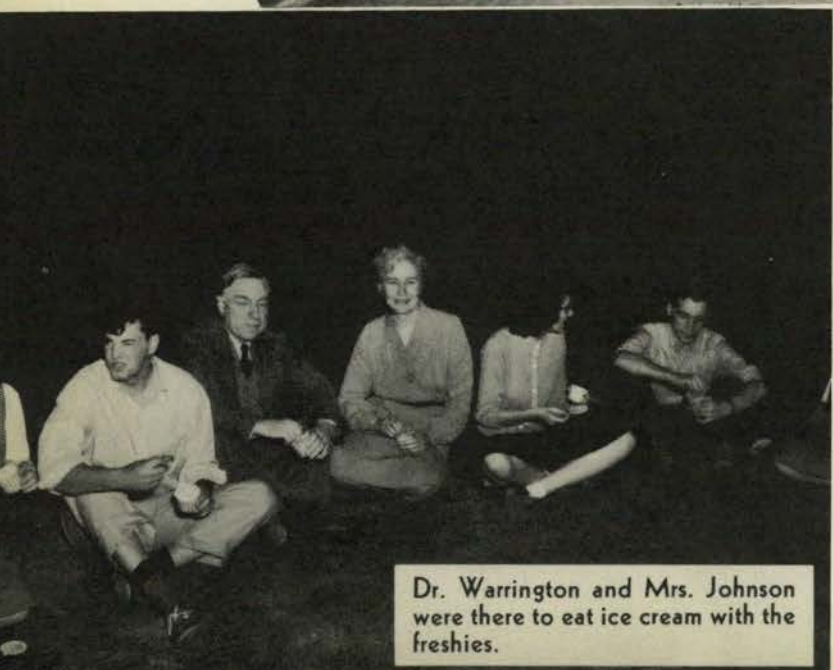
Three little girls caught the "friendly Beaver spirit" in a hurry.



42



With the aid of a few extra soldiers, the Polings and Miss Brauns the Freshman mix did a bang-up job of mixing.




Dr. Warrington and Mrs. Johnson were there to eat ice cream with the freshies.




# Hi Rook and Rookess

Talons and Rookess Counselors packed their clothes a week early so that they could introduce freshmen to the campus. For Rooks and Rookesses it was a week packed full of exams, fun and new faces and places. School spirit and freshman enrollment were both much higher than a year ago.



Smooth sailin', sailor, but where did you come from?



Beaver brotherhood total was 817 greater after the pledge convocation. Freshmen, dressed in their best, hear Dr. Warrington.

43

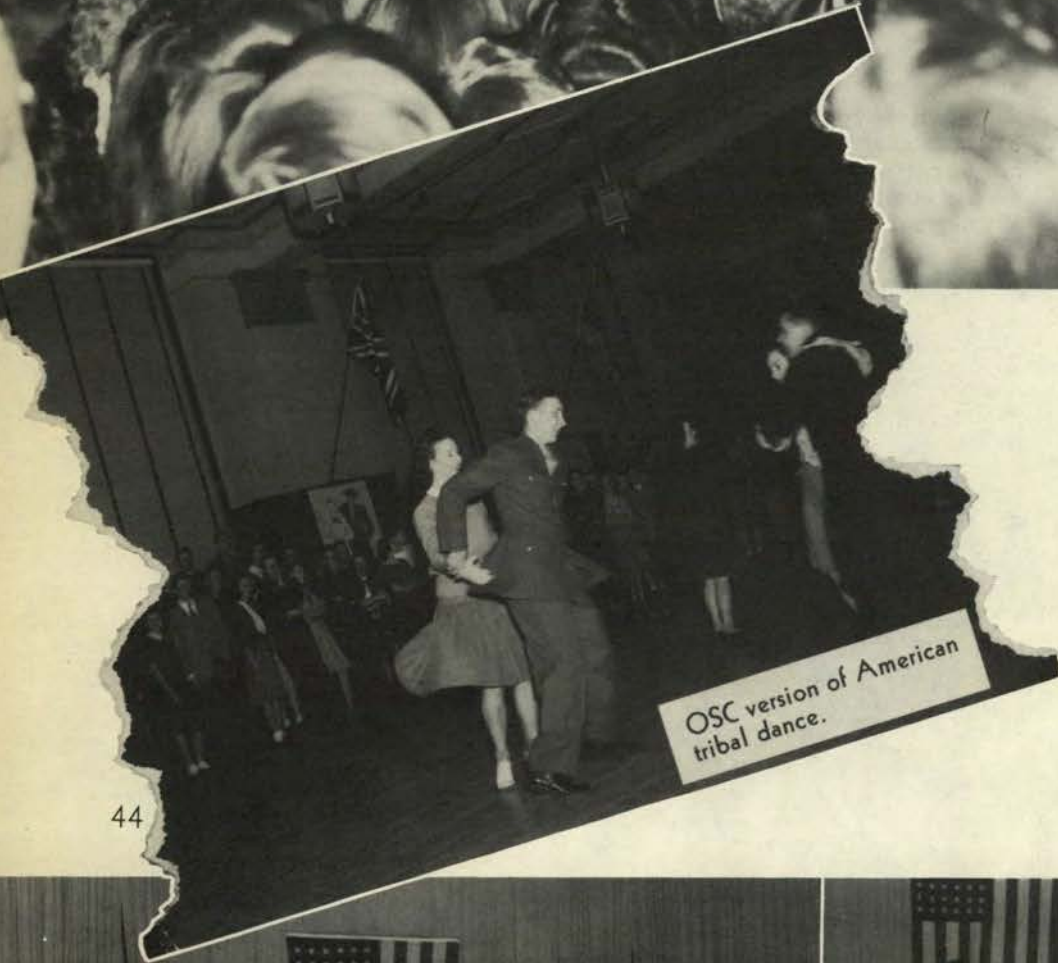




# Global Gavotte



Champ jitterbugs represent United States and complete lineup of United Nations.



OSC version of American tribal dance.

The global part was roundly represented by campus lovelies garbed to represent nine United Nations. The gavotte soon got lost in the jitterbug shuffle.



DZ's and Alpha Gam's sing while Hawaiian gal swings.



Ted Carlson announces best "jitters."



# Turkey Trot

A harvest moon shone down on autumn leaves, turkeys and dancing stagers Memorial Day at the first formal of fall term. Regret of some was that the horn of plenty was full of pumpkins, not men.



Horn of plenty accompanied the band.



Shoo shoo shoes.



Mollie McBride and soldier date inspect the work of an industrious spider.



It's a 15-minute intermission as trotters pause to hold hands and maybe talk a bit.



First Memorial Union formal of the year set the pace at a trot.



# Emily Kimbrough



AWS and Panhellenic sponsored the convocation at which Miss Kimbrough amused most of the audience by telling the why and wherefores of the trip she and Cornelia Otis Skinner took to Hollywood.



# Nickel Hotz



History repeated itself. Alpha Chi's won again.



It's easy money at the Kappa house.



When other methods fail—Any way, the Theta's won second place.



Waldo Hall packed 'em in—soldiers, civies and marines.



# Sophomore Cotillion

Climaxing the War Loan Drive each house sponsored a candidate for Mardi Gras queen. Alpha Xi Delta bought the most bonds per capita placing their candidate, Anna Jean Martin, on the throne. To carry out the Mardi Gras theme, women came to the dance wearing masks. Big event was the unveiling.



Freddie Keller vocalist vocalizes.

48



Dan Poling prepares to pin something on King (Pvt.) Charles Crush.





Dick Holloway and friend watch while Ted Carlson stamps Peggy Mahaffy.

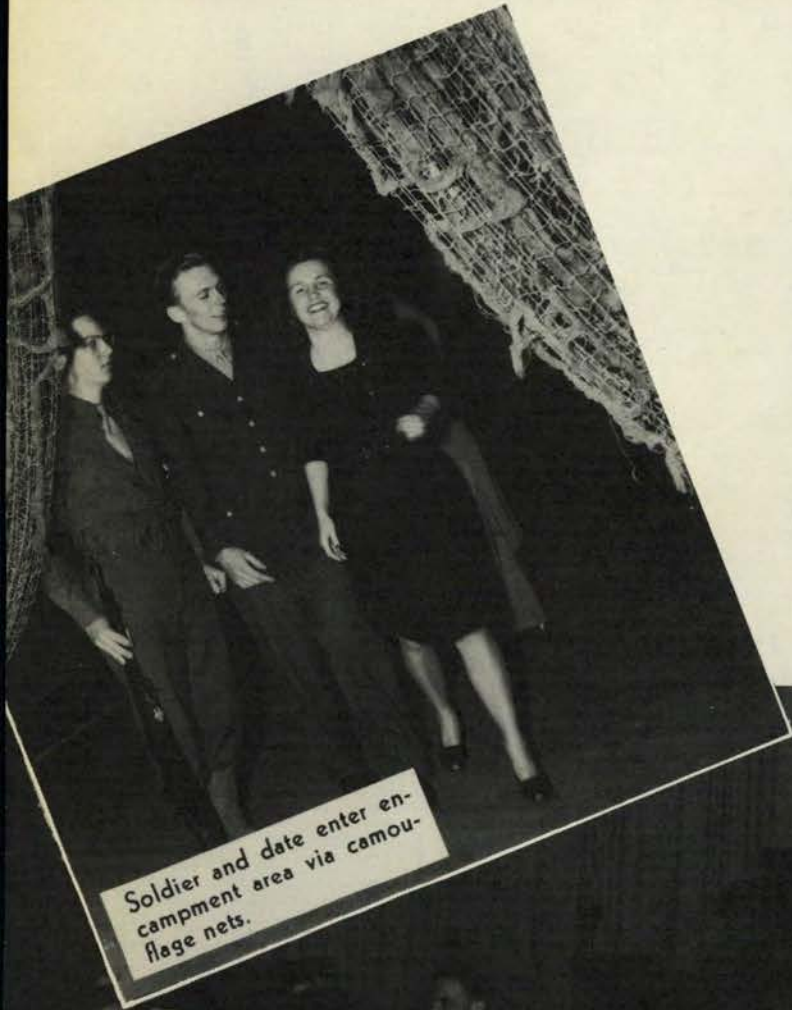


# Night Maneuvers

Gas rationing and Friday classes kept many students on campus Thanksgiving weekend. Soldier students furnished a bright spot with their Night Maneuvers.



Bivouac casualty slides a wicked trombone



Soldier and date enter encampment area via camouflage nets.



Sad Sack blackout number provides intermission laughs.



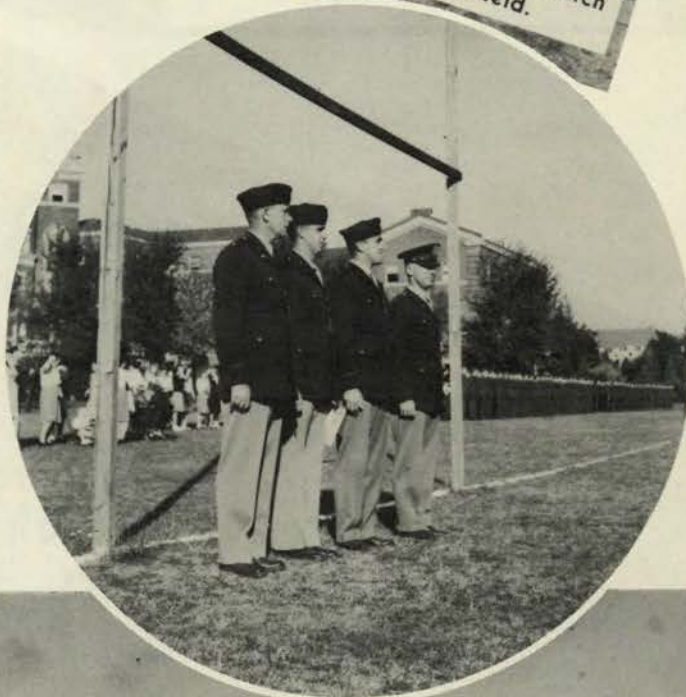


# Military Review

Sixty graduating electrical and mechanical engineers were honored at all-soldier review. The day was sunny and those graduating could look to 14-day furloughs.



Color bearers lead the march on the intramural field.



Col. Glen Webster and other officers review all ASTP and ASTRP.

51



Eyes right! Is it a blonde or just the C. O.?

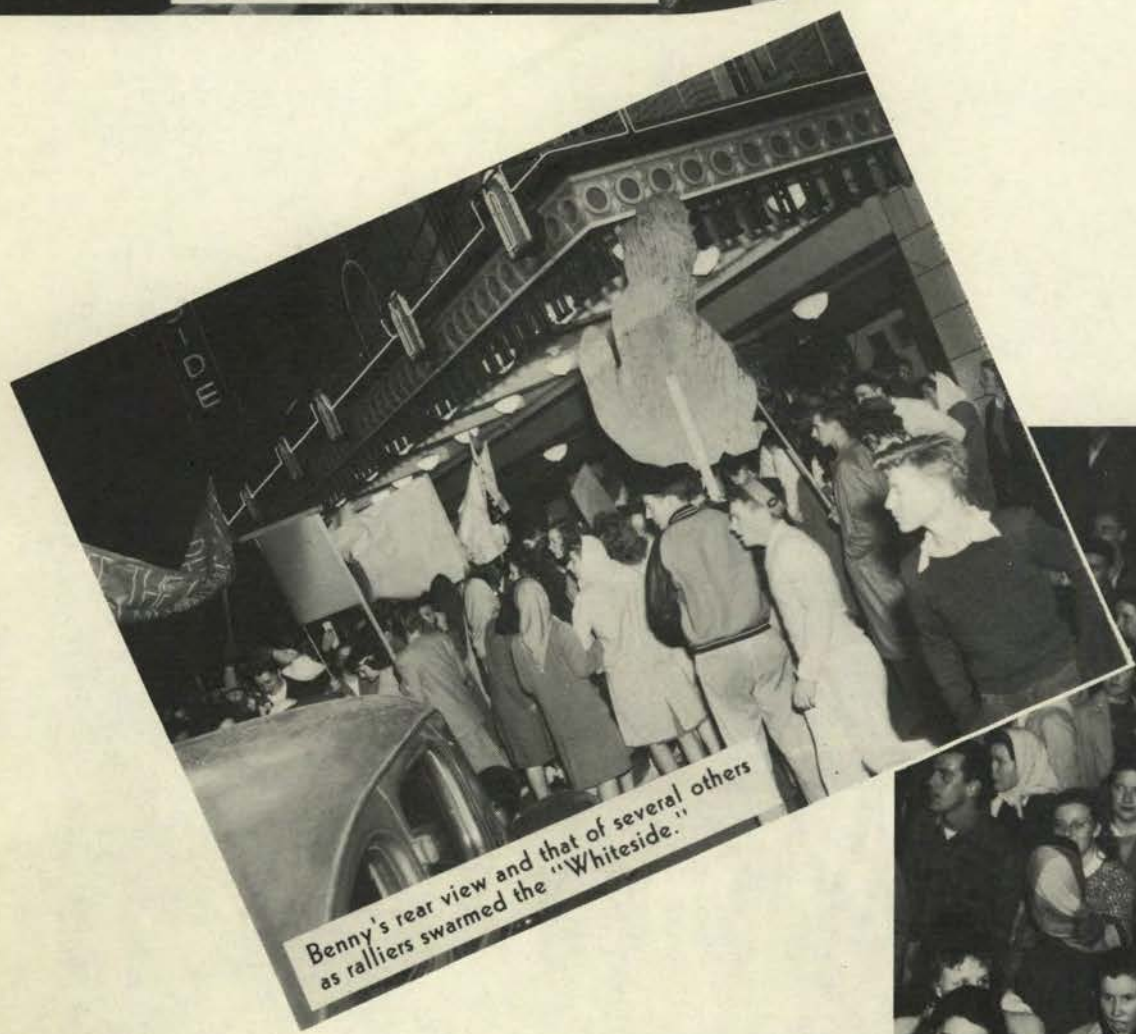


# Buy



Looking as eager as ever, Benny led the parade.

Rally, rally spirit and Benny Beaver both played a one-night stand on the campus to launch the Sixth War Loan Drive. The original



Benny's rear view and that of several others as ralliers swarmed the "Whiteside."





# a Half Track

goal of buying a half-track was over-subscribed 524 percent. After serpentineing all over town, Beavers congregated in front of Memorial Union.



Holder of the lucky number got the bird—a turkey—for a door prize.



Bond Chairman Bob Stevens added his bit in behalf of victory.



Signs of patriotism waved on every side and in the middle.



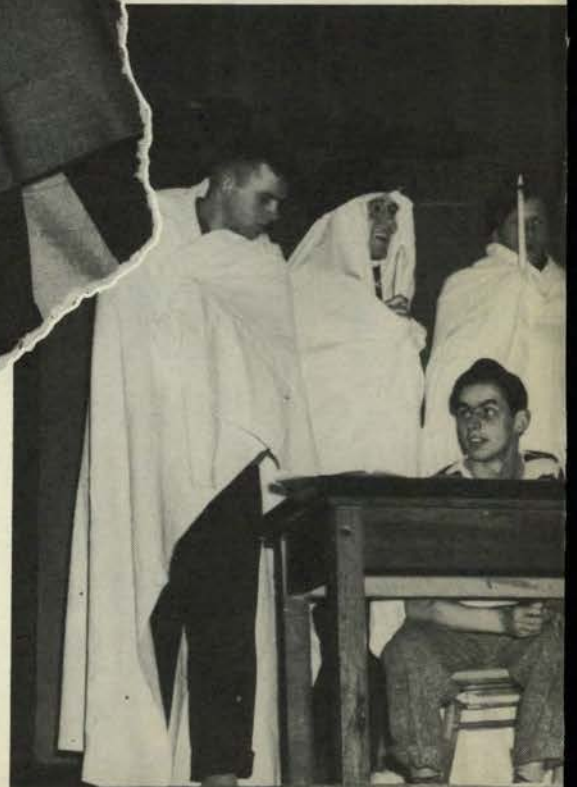


Alpha Chi nuptials were performed in jive time.



Yerian plus nose and hats was M. C. Clare's little helper.

# Ta S



As part of the Sixth War Loan Drive on the campus, faculty members and students combined talents for an all-school show. Total receipts of the drive were \$262,177.50. The show netted plenty of laughs and better appreciation of faculty "finer points."





Betty L. Thompson and Jeannette Brauns in leg number.

# Lent how



Barefoot-Boy-With-Cheeks Burger undergoes fraternity initiation.



Zoot-suited master of ceremonies was none other than peppery Virginia Clare.



Feet still bare, cheeks still there, Burger remained un-daunted.



Army-band-leader Kyser quizzes a student.



# Remember



Those at Hazel Rae were "swinging on a star."



What more could you wish for, sergeant?



K. D.'s had a "full house," or do my eyes deceive me?



There's something about a sailor plus stardust and moonlight.



# *the Night...*

... of the house dances. It was nearly Christmas time. I forgot the perils of exam week when you came down (just half an hour late) in your new white formal. The weather was just right for a little side-porch cuddling before we made the rounds to the other houses.



Delt fun-house lacked none of the trimmings . . .



... from cellar—



... to up-stairs shoot-the-shoots.



Kappa Kastle belonged to King Winter. They even had a real live dance band.











# INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Intercollegiate football was inactive for the second consecutive year in the Northern division but Oregon Staters competed in the national sport. ASTU, section 13, army champions, won the all-school intramural touch-tackle football championship by defeating Lambda Chi, civilian champions, 24 to 0. ¶ The smooth running army team made its first score on a touchdown with a pass from Theis to Messenger, and with 45 seconds to go in the first half, Theis booted a field goal. In the second half, play was comparatively even, marked by long passes until Safford intercepted a Lambda Chi pass and ran 30 yards for a touchdown; then, with one minute to go, Theis passed to Martin for 12 yards and another touchdown. ¶ Lambda Chi won the civilian championship by remaining undefeated in league B play and defeated Duffy's, league titlists, 14 to 7. The ASTU team went through the season undefeated in army league play. ¶ The army league was divided in 14 sections under one league, while the civilians had two leagues, A and B. Civilian teams represented in the league were Phi Lodge, Duffy's, Delts and Sigma Nu in league A. Lambda Chi, Hamer House, Nelson's and Campus Club made up league B. The season's play was under the careful direction of Coach Ralph Coleman, director of intramural sports.



Division 13—Army Champions and All-College Champions.

Front row: Richard Thies, California; Ed. Twing, California; Joe Formick, Oregon; Douglas Messenger, Oregon; Bill Cunningham, California; Verne Lahr, California.

Rear row: Raoul Carilla, California; Ken Faunce, California; Jim Martin, California; Chuck Safford, California; Bill Stellman, Montana; Stan Hillwick, Washington.



Lambda Chi football team—Civilian Champions.

Front row: Frank Beswick, Bill Hanson, Bob Hamblin, Bruce Ecklund, Tom Abraham, Sterling Storts.

Rear row: Hun Smith, Bob Harris, Bob Austin, Paul Irwin, Delmar McConnell, Don Thompson, Jack Wilson.





Phi Delta—Volleyball champions.



Section 1—Army champions and runnerup in all-college competition.



Leonard Lee—Civilian table tennis champion.  
D. Watters—Army table tennis champion.

A well-rounded intramural army-college program for winter term, which included table tennis, volleyball, basketball and bowling, proved to be one of the best since the beginning of the war. The program was under the direction of Coach Ralph Coleman, head of intramural sports. ☞ Table tennis matches attracted much attention because of keen rivalry. Leonard Lee won the civilian championship by defeating George LeTourneaux in five matches. Lee

reached the finals by defeating Dick Strait in matches that required two extra play-offs. D. Watters won the army championship defeating F. Jones in straight matches. Basketball was returned to the program this term through student requests, and many close contests kept the students interested through the term. Duffy's won the civilian championship with four straight victories. Phi Delt finished second with three wins and a lone setback. In the army play-offs Section





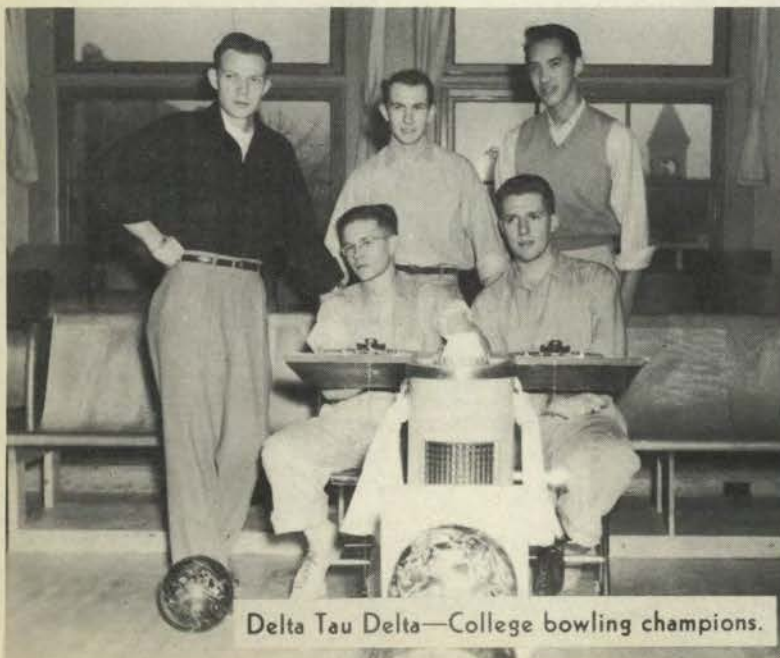
Section 8B—College basketball champions.

1 won the League A title, and Section 8B won the League B title. Section 8B then defeated Section 1 in a playoff. In an army-civilian game Section 8B won by the count of 20-19 in a hotly-contested game to earn the school championship title. ¶ In the volleyball tournament Phi Lodge won the civilian crown with Lambda Chi Alpha finishing a close second. Section 1 of the army league grabbed off honors for the service men with five straight victories. Section 8 finished in the runner-up position with four wins. In the all-college championship Phi Lodge evened up the score by defeating the khaki men in three straight.

## WINTER TERM INTRAMURALS



Duffy's—Civilian basketball champions.



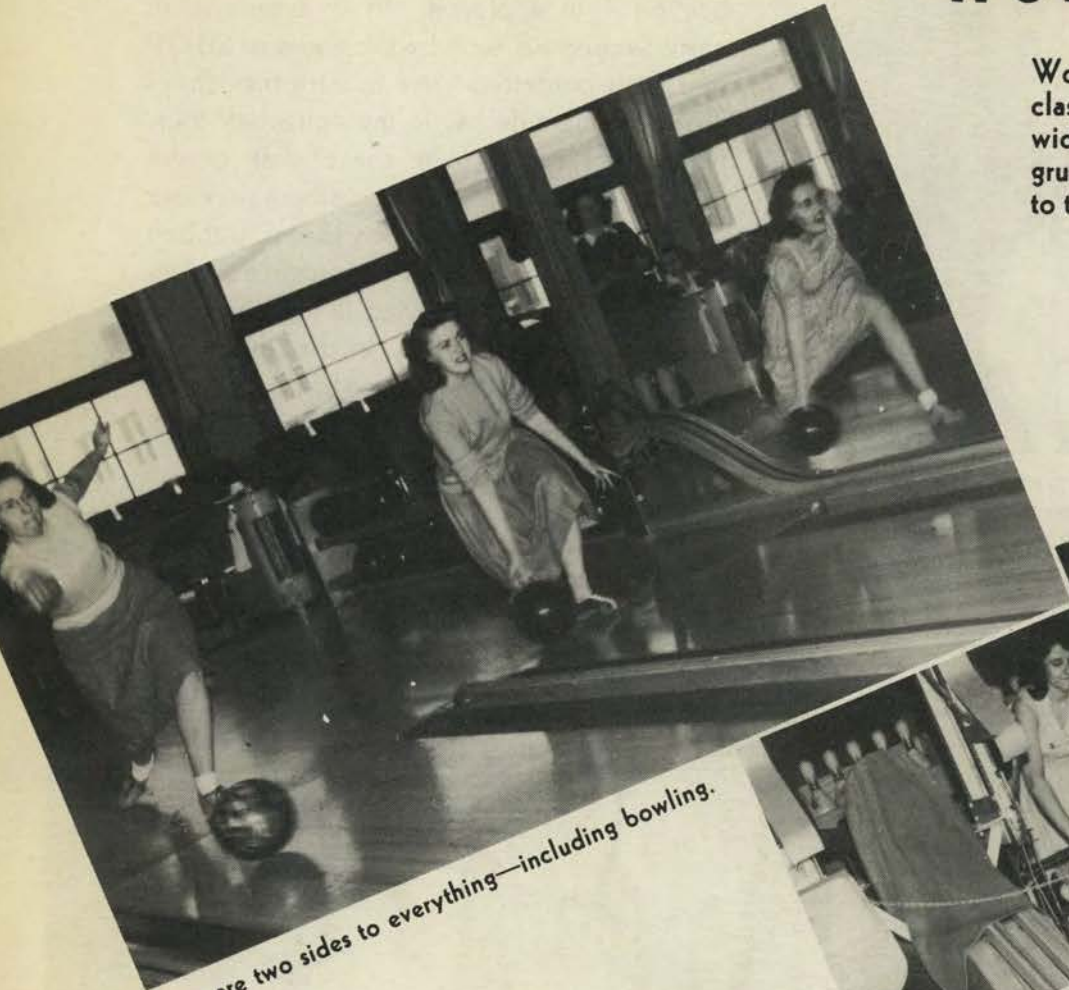
Delta Tau Delta—College bowling champions.

¶ Civilian bowling honors went to Delta Tau Delta who battled it out with both Section 9 and 10 of the army teams to attain the all-college championship. Army champions had not been decided; thus the Delts played the army teams on two consecutive Saturdays for their title. ¶ The success of the winter term program was marked by the high number of participants. All army students took part and almost every civilian man on campus participated.



# WOMEN'S SPORTS

Women had fun and kept fit by taking one class of physical education each term. The wide variety of sports stifled some of the grumbling from upperclass women, who, prior to the war, had not been required to take P. E.



There are two sides to everything—including bowling.



Girls learn graceful motions in modern dance.



Red Cross water safety club practices.





They call it body conditioning. It consists mainly of twisting, turning, jumping—anything to make those heretofore unused muscles sore.



They call it football. Check that, Stiner!



Dan Cupids in the making.





*Coach A. T. "Slats" Gill*



# SEASON SUMMARY

In the most exciting basketball season in northern division since 1925 Oregon State was in the championship race right down to the last game of the season and only a 47-38 setback by the University of Oregon at Eugene on March 3, kept the Beavers from tying for the division championship with the Washington State Cougars. ¶ Coach Slat's Gill put out a remarkable job of coaching the Beavers this year with the Beavers finishing third in the final league standing with ten wins and six losses for a .625 percentage. In non-conference competition the Orange won ten and lost only two. Only non-league losses were to Fee's Music Makers, Pacific northwest AAU champions, and the Oregon Medical school, but the Beavers defeated both of these clubs in return engagements. Adding the conference and pre-season records gives the Beavers a total of 20 wins against 8 losses for a .717 percentage mark. ¶ Thoughts for next winter are far from unpleasant for of the first ten squad members only two probably will not be back. They are Forward Bob Labhart and Guard Larry West, both members of the Army Air Corps reserve, who expect to be called into active service this spring. The other eight, Red Rocha, Ted Henningsen, Bernie McGrath, Hal Puddy, Johnny Moore and Jack Simms, are either discharged war veterans or 4-F's and expect to be back next season. ¶ The conference race was an uphill battle all the way for the Orange. The Beavers lost two to the Washington Huskies at Seattle by scores of 48-45 and 42-22. The Huskies, using a combination of navy trainees and civilians, proved too much for the Orange to cope with and they went down to defeat in two hard-fought ball games. Next on the list came the University of Oregon here with one of the highest scoring Duck teams in recent years. Coach Gill's men still couldn't get going and went down for the third straight time by the score of 51-44. Bernie McGrath went wild for the Beavers with 18 but this was not enough. On January 16 and 17 the pennant hungry Washington State Cougars invaded the Oregon State stamping grounds and the Beavers, tired of being pushed around, really began to drive, and swamped the tall boys from the Palouse country 54-32 and 48-36. Big Red Rocha, 6 foot 8 inch center, was the big Beaver with 30 points. This was the fourth game the big fellow had participated in as he joined the club in Seattle without practice. ¶ The Beavers were not satisfied after they had tasted victory and got hot for the second straight week and beat the University of Washington Huskies 57-43 and 63-43 to climb back into contention for the title as Red Rocha still was pouring them in, this time counting 48 points in the two-game series. Beavers zone-defense completely mystified the highly-regarded Huskies. Then came the dreaded four games in five nights Inland Empire invasion, and disaster struck the Beavers again. The Orange split with Washington State to take the Cougar series by three to one. The Orange lost the first night 46-31 but came back the next night to win 45-42 in two overtime games, the only overtime games in the conference

during the entire season. Red Rocha was still on his merry way and canned 27 for the game. The Beavers then moved to Moscow for two games with the lowly Idaho Vandals, and the Beavers' fate was decided. In the first game the Orange won going away with a victory of 43 to 35, but the second night they were upset by the low score of 32 to 31. The slow stuff put out by Idaho completely caught the Beavers off guard. Rocha led the Beavers in scoring with 19 and 17 points respectively. Oregon State returned home on the ragged edge of the league race with six wins and five losses, and with nothing more promising in prospect than three more games against Oregon, which was two games ahead of the pack and apparently well on the way to the pennant. But the Beavers got hot again and whipped the Ducks twice, 55-51 and 45-43, took Idaho twice, 50-28 and 44-33, and climbed into a first place tie with Oregon. They evened their record with the Orange, however, by winning the final game to spoil the Beavers' stretch drive. ¶ Red Rocha, sensational Beaver center, who did not enter school until January, broke the conference scoring record by racking up 225 points to better by one point the mark by Gale Bishop of Washington State in 1943. However, the Orange still finished second to Vince Hansen of the Cougars who poured in 253. Next to Rocha in the scoring department for the Beavers was Captain Bernie McGrath with 105. ¶ Conference scoring records for all Beavers getting into league play was as follows:

	FG	FT	F	TP
Rocha.....	93	39	54	225
McGrath.....	41	23	20	105
Labhart.....	38	18	28	94
Henningsen.....	29	25	34	83
West.....	16	24	19	56
Puddy.....	20	13	23	53
Moore.....	11	8	17	30
Sertic.....	5	15	22	25
Strait.....	9	5	11	23
Simms.....	5	5	8	15
Stagg.....	2	0	0	4
Eldredge.....	1	0	0	2

## FINAL NORTHERN DIVISION STANDING

	W	L	Pct.
OREGON.....	11	5	.688
WASHINGTON STATE.....	11	5	.688
<b>OREGON STATE</b> .....	10	6	.625
WASHINGTON.....	5	11	.313
IDAHO.....	3	13	.188





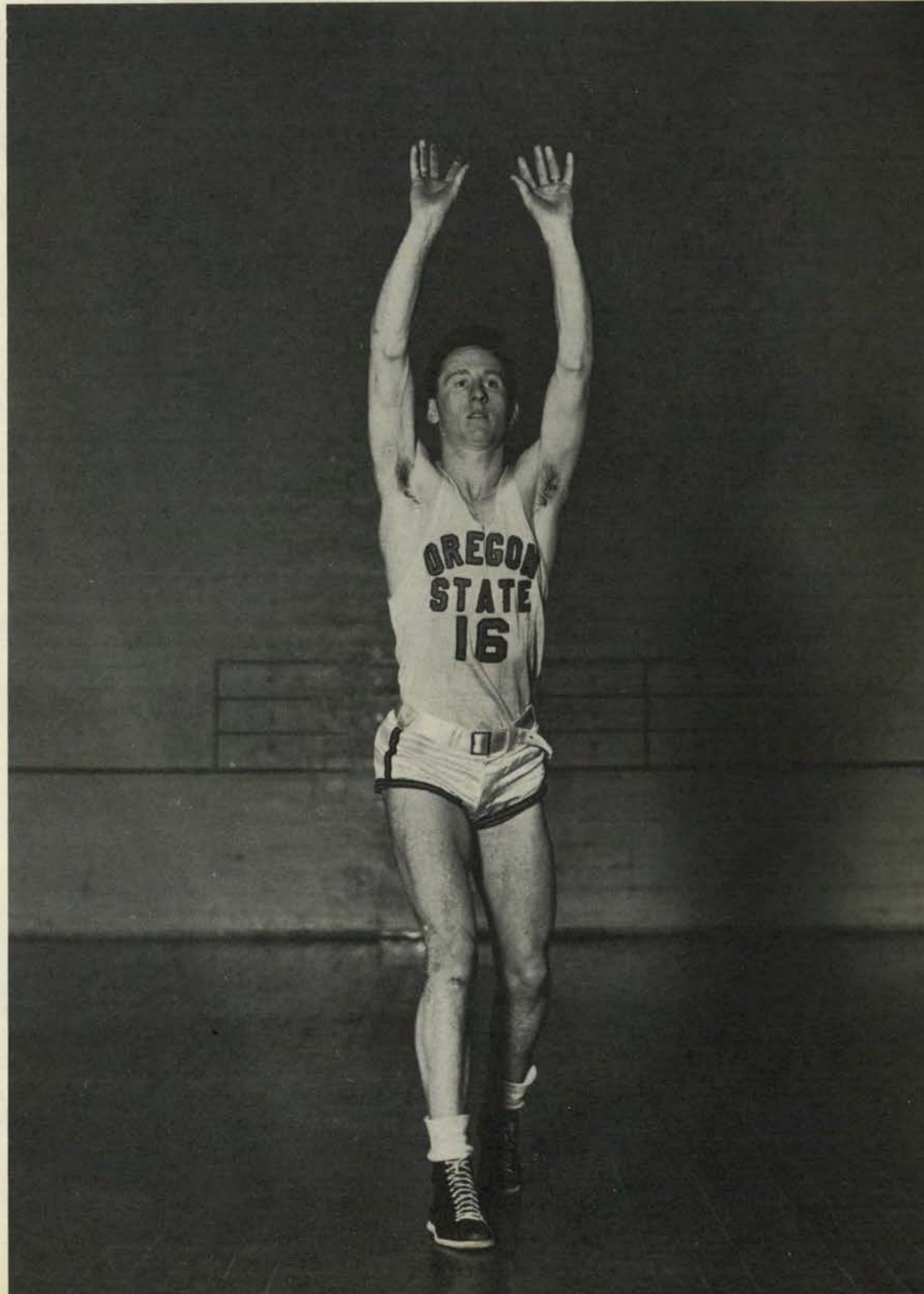
*Ephrem "Red" Rocha*

scored 225 in conference



## *Captain Bernie McGrath*

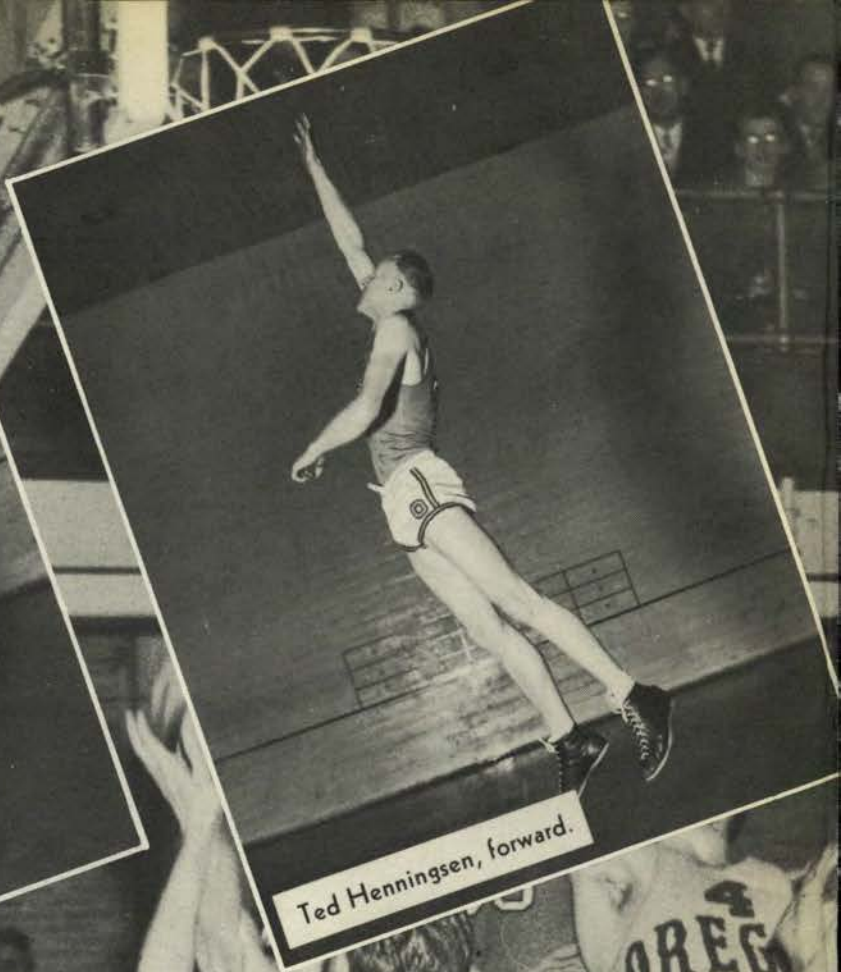
Under Bernie's great generalship the team carried the Beavers through a very successful basketball season the outcome of which was not decided until the last game of the season. Bernie scored 105 points in conference competition and was the backbone of the team on defense.



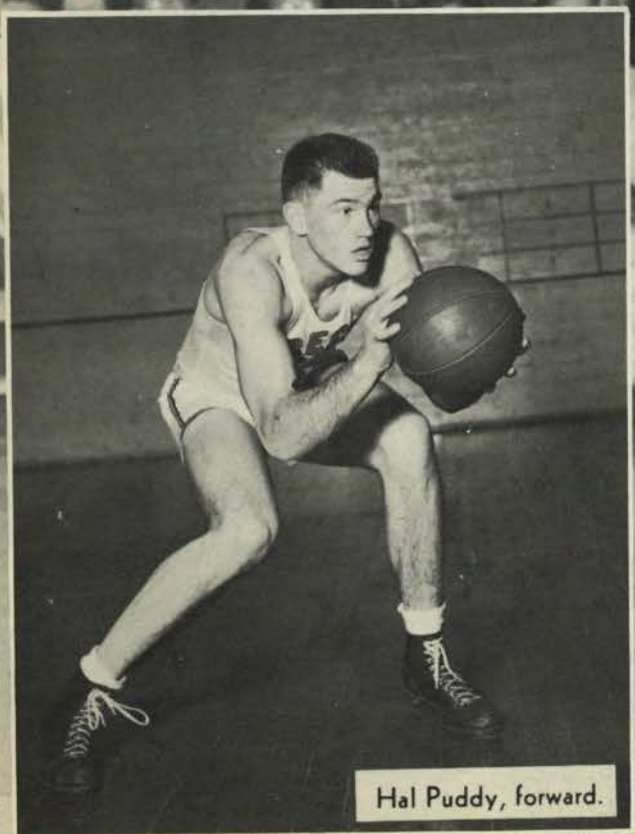




Bob Labhart, forward.



Ted Henningsen, forward.

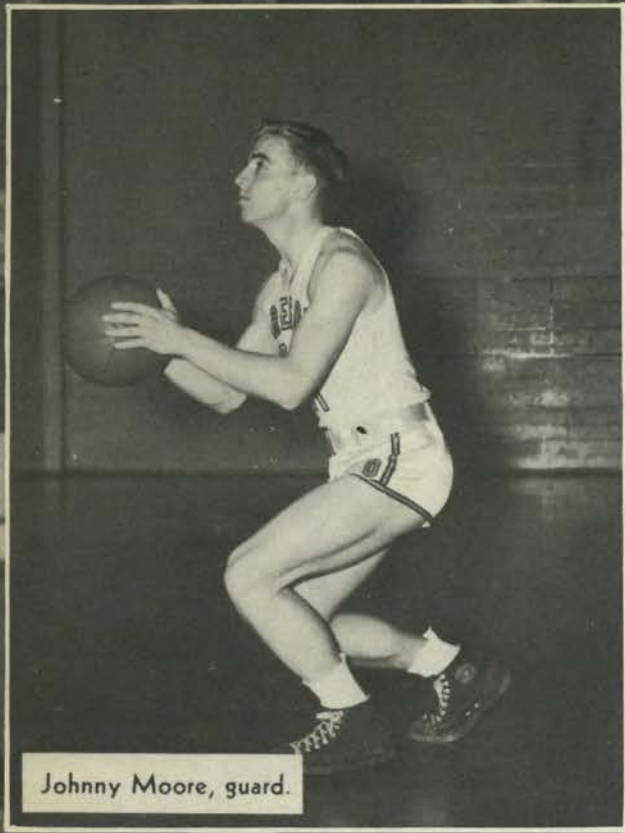


Hal Puddy, forward.

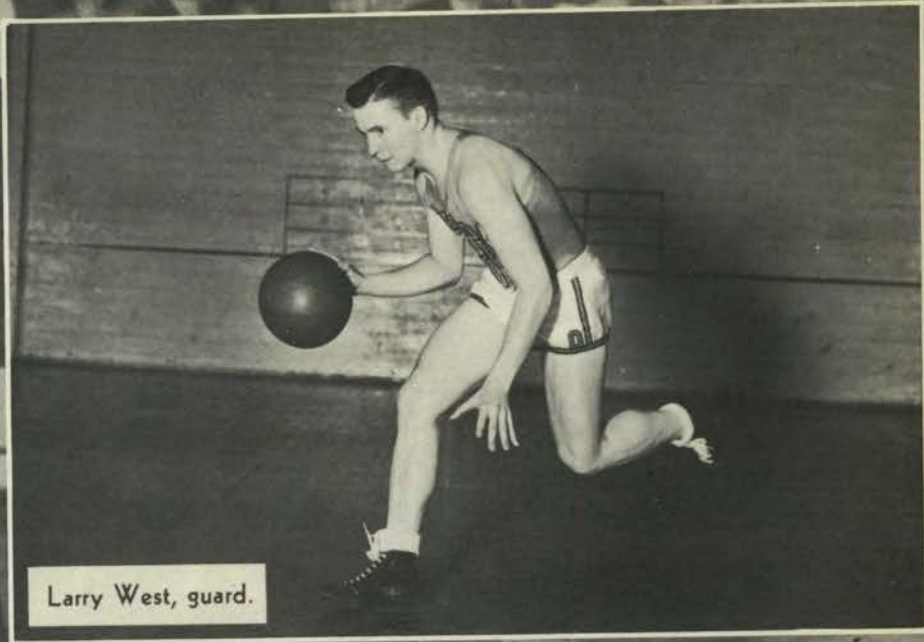


Dick Strait, forward.

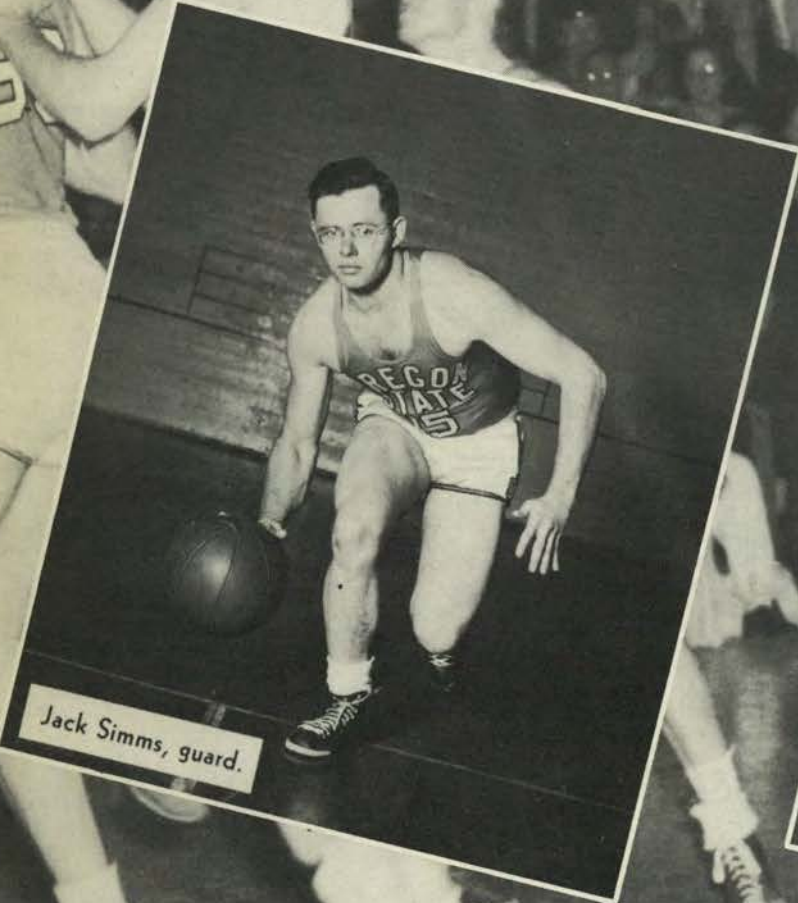
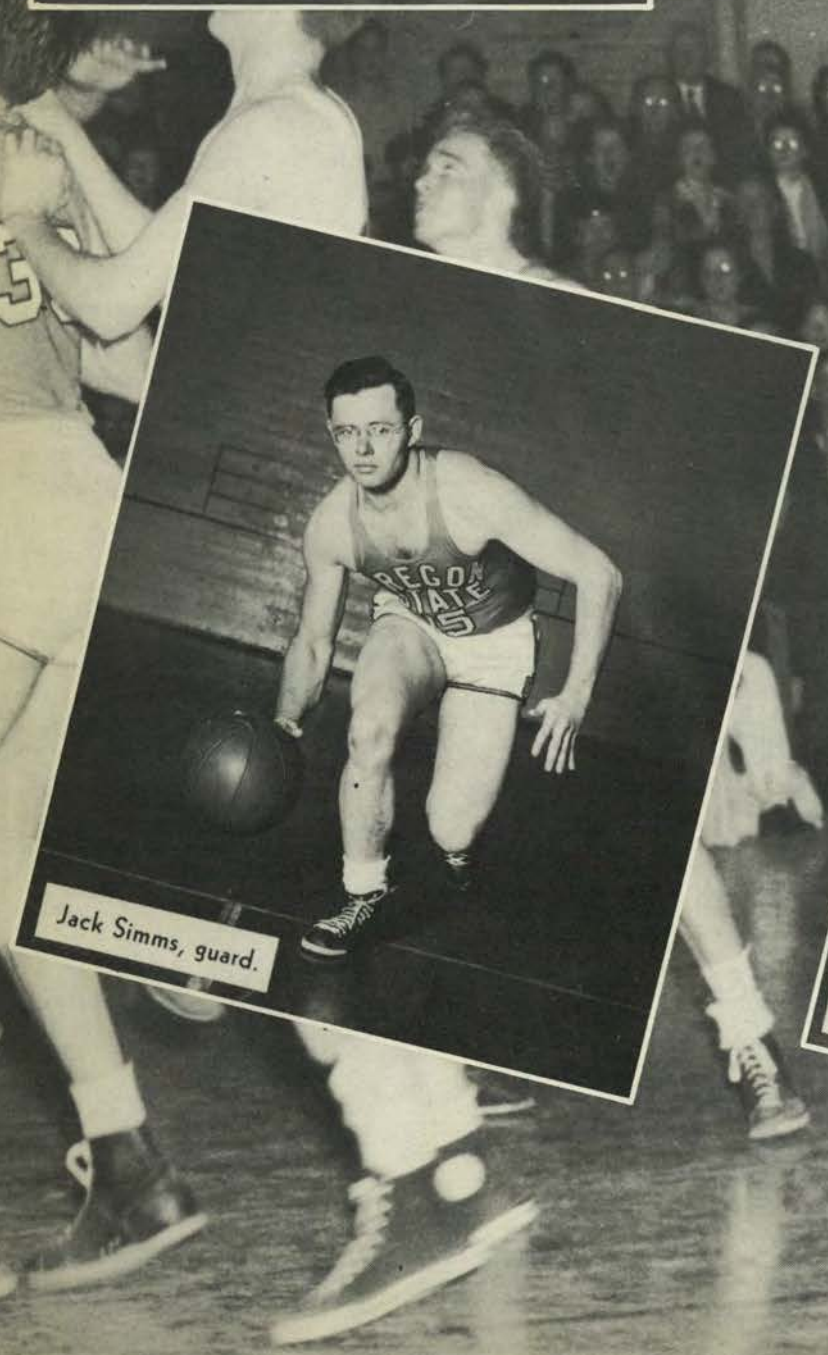




Johnny Moore, guard.



Larry West, guard.



Jack Simms, guard.



George Sertic, forward.





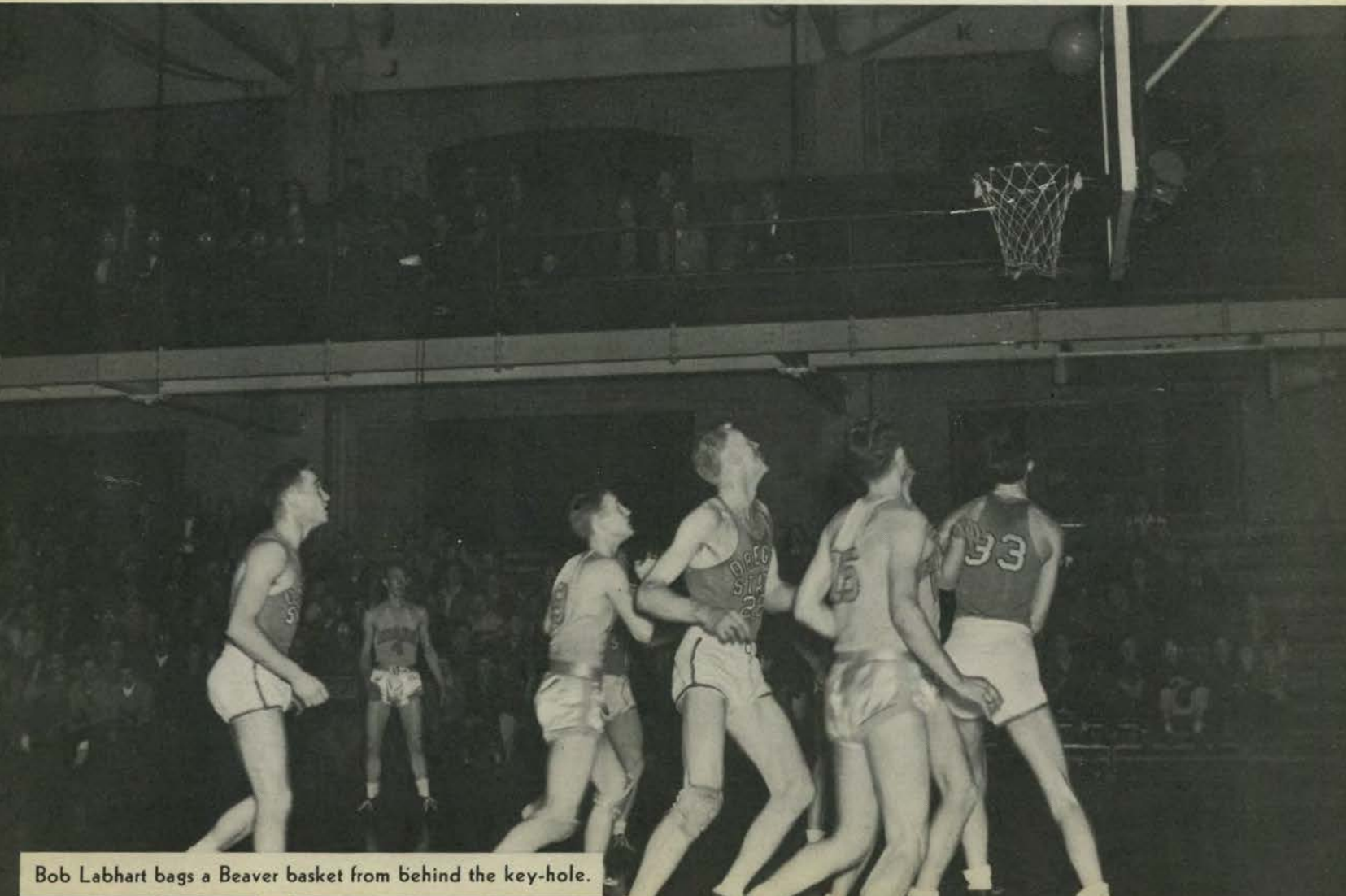
Dick Strait and Rocha use height to recover a rebound.



OSC ball outside.

# UNIVERSITY

The Beavers were anxious for the Idaho series here late in the season just before the all-important Oregon game because of the stunning 32-31 upset the Vandals handed them in Moscow earlier in the season. The Beavers dumped the Vandals 50-28 and 44-33 in two



Bob Labhart bags a Beaver basket from behind the key-hole.



unimpressive victories. The win moved the Beavers into a first place tie with Oregon again. In the first game the Stater fans saw one of the most jittery first halves in the history of basketball. The half-time score was 16-5 with the Orange hitting five baskets in 29 shots and the Vandals caging two in 22. ¶ The second half was different. Jeff Overholser of Idaho started off with a basket at 30 seconds only to see Bernie McGrath tally one for the Beavers. Johnny Moore hooked in a bucket on a cast-off, but Chuck Schriffel came back with two for the Vandals to cut the Orangemen's lead to nine points. Baskets by Hal Puddy, Bob Labhart and Red Rocha put the Beavers back on their victory road. At the finish Rocha and Labhart were high men with 16 points for each to bring Rocha within 31 points of Gail Bishop's scoring record of 224 points. ¶ In the second game Oregon State won the game by 11 points to move into a first place tie with Oregon. The Idaho boys proved no easy match and at times it looked like the boys from the hills would upset the Orange again. They went into the lead from a 7-7 tie at the seven-minute mark, on a whirl shot by Center John Taylor. They held the lead until just short of the 13-minute mark, in spite of desperate Beaver attempts. Then the Orange began to hit and the crisis was over.

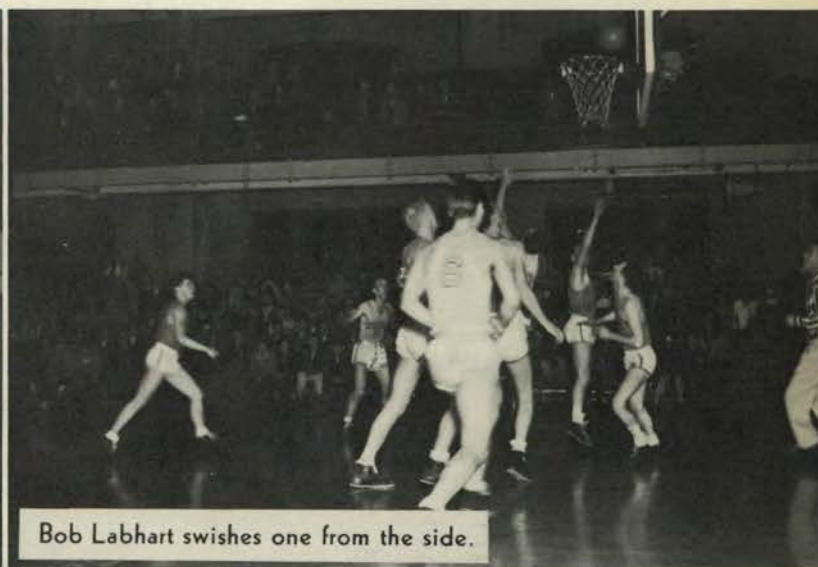


Henningesen reaches high to receive a pass.

## OF IDAHO



Red Rocha using his 6 feet 8 inch height on a shot.



Bob Labhart wishes one from the side.

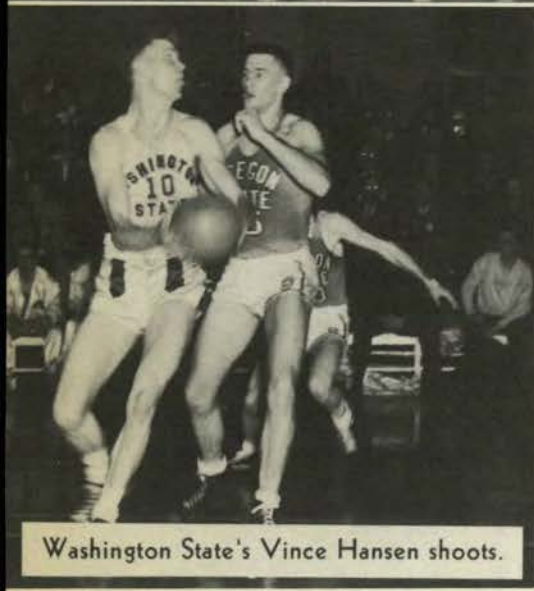


Red Rocha takes ball out of fighting Vandal's hands.





Red Rocha scores on a tip-in.



Washington State's Vince Hansen shoots.

The Beavers came back after three straight defeats to subdue a powerful Washington State basketball team here on January 16 and 17 by scores of 54-32 and 48-36. Red Rocha, 6 foot 8 inch center, sagged in 30 points in the two games. The big fellow hit from all angles. The first game was a close battle in the first half with the Cougars' Vince Hansen, northern division record scorer, dropping them in from all corners of the floor. Hansen made 11 points the first 7¼ minutes. ¶ Oregon State changed to a zone defense to stop the scoring antics of Hansen. Rocha and Forward Bob Labhart began to click, and the Beavers

pulled to a 21-19 half-time lead. After seeing Washington State go in the lead with baskets by Hansen and Bobby Rennick, guard, the Beavers settled down to go ahead again till the final gun. ¶ Oregon State changed its offense, firing away at the basket instead of shooting low as they had in past games, and they started to score and then went basket crazy. Midway in the second half the Beavers led 46-28, at which time Coach "Slats" Gill substituted freely and the Beavers coasted in. Bob Labhart, starting his first game, was the Beavers' high-point man with 14, and Vince Hansen led the Cougars with 14. ¶ In Wednesday night's game Rocha canned eight field goals and three free throws for 19 points to lead the Beavers and take away the game's scoring honors. Most of his baskets were on tip-ins. The Beavers led the entire game, grabbing an early lead and left the floor at half-time ahead 26-19. Hansen, Cougar center, again led Washington State in scoring with ten counters. ¶ In the two games the Orange took 109 shots and made 40 while Washington State took 122 and made 31. ¶ The win

# WASHINGTON STATE

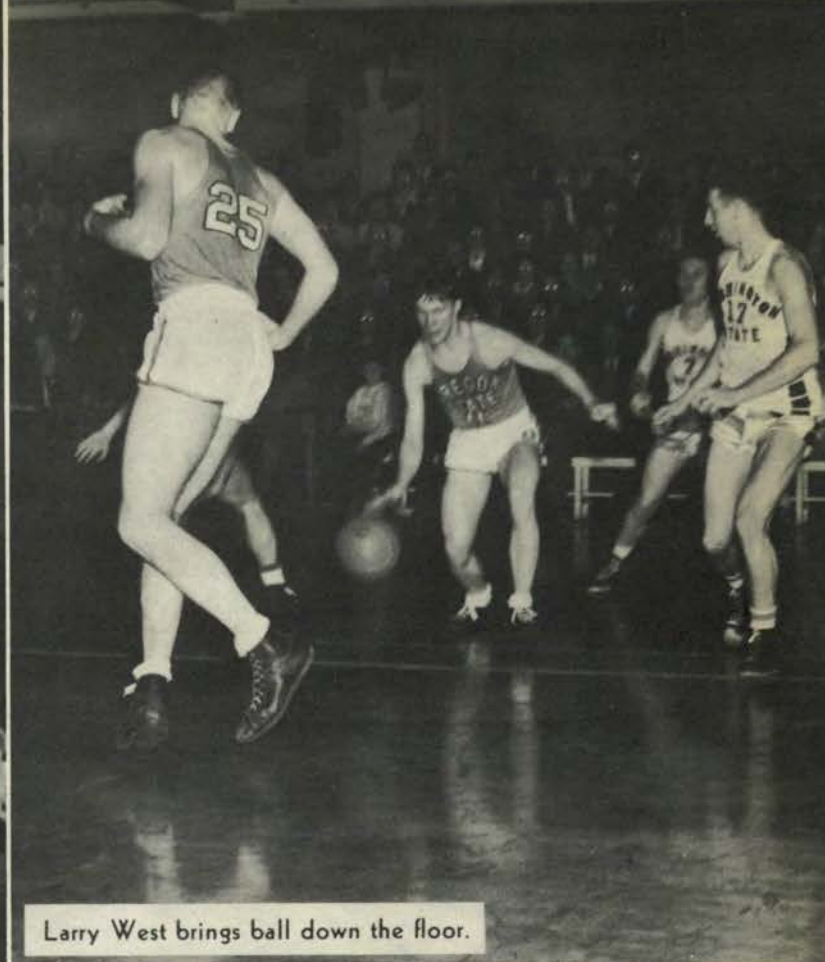


Mob in action.



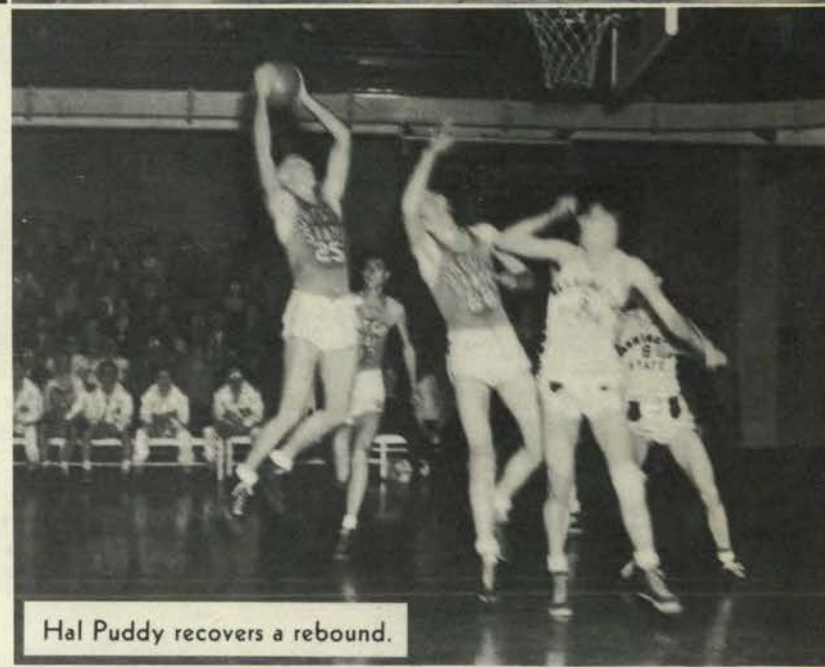


Red Rocha takes tip for Orangemen.



Larry West brings ball down the floor.

moved the Beavers up out of the conference cellar and improved their chance of making a fight for the divisional championship. The Cougars, who later came on to tie for the conference championship, presented an all-veteran starting five with the exception of George Hamilton, freshman flash. Captain Mort Joslin was forced to the sidelines in this series because of a throat injury. At center the Cougars had big Vince Hansen, who was every bit as good as he was cracked up to be and was the Cougars' big gun both nights. Hansen later came on to set a new northern division scoring record with 253 points in sixteen games. At the other guard position was Bobby Rennick, former Portland high school star, who played a stellar game. Vince Gregg played forward for the Cougars. Red Rocha really began to come into his own in this series by making 30 points and playing a very good defensive game. He was given the opportunity of playing a full game for the first time, and he rewarded Coach Gill with his beautiful under-the-basket play.

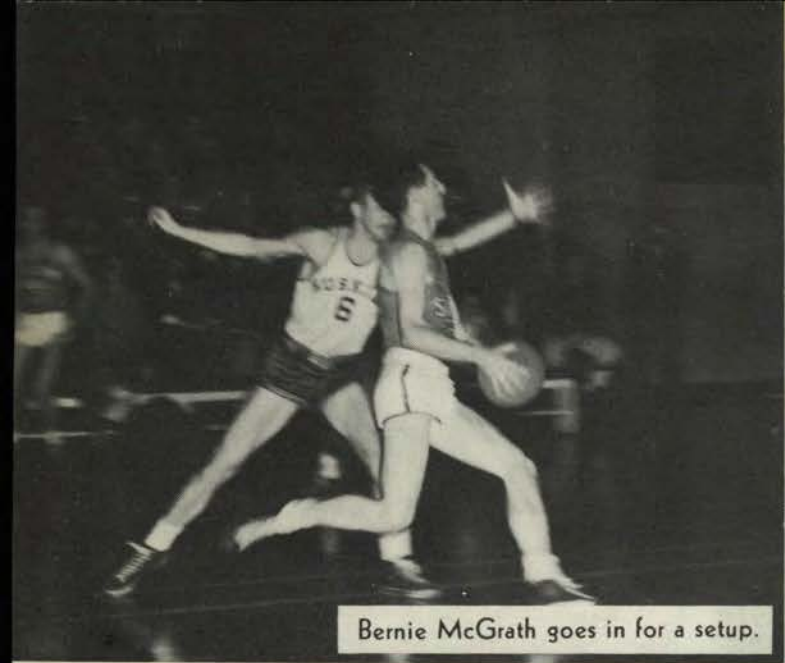


Hal Puddy recovers a rebound.



Henningsen and Hansen fight for possession of ball.





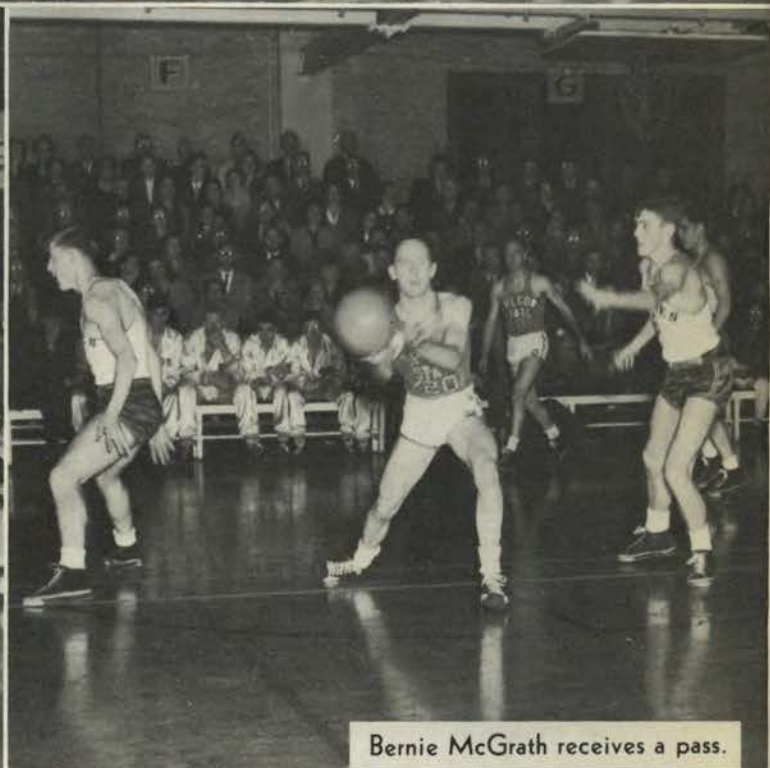
Bernie McGrath goes in for a setup.



Red Rocha gets set to pass.



Huskies' Jorgensen takes a shot.



Bernie McGrath receives a pass.

## UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

After two straight victories over Washington State the Beavers were faced with another big obstacle in the form of the invasion of Hec Edmundson's University of Washington Huskies who at the time were leading the league in victories with four straight wins and no defeats. The Huskies had already hung two defeats on the Beavers in Seattle. Hec Edmundson had to leave his navy trainees at home, but he presented a line-up that had won four games at Astoria a month before. ¶ The Beavers stretched their northern division victory string to four straight by defeating the invading Huskies by scores of 57-43 and 63-43. Red Rocha pulled in 48

points in the two games, to take the lead in conference scoring with a total of 90 points in seven conference games, compared to 82 by Dick Wilkins of Oregon. ¶ In Tuesday's game Rocha dropped in 13 field goals and a free throw for a total of 27 points. He made 22 points in the first half. Midway in the half the Orange had stretched to 25-11 but Rocha left the game and Washington cut the lead to 31 to 23. Back in the game came Red, and with less than three minutes of play remaining Rocha dumped in two more field goals to give the Beavers a 36 to 27 half-time lead. ¶ The Beavers used a zone defense in the second half and slowed

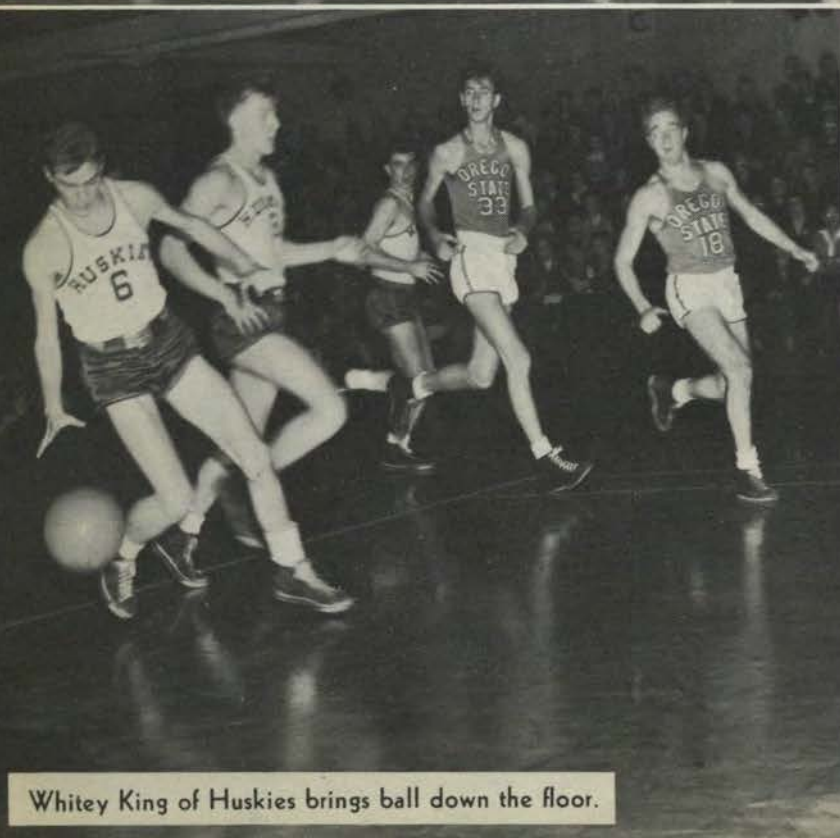


down the high running antics of the younger Huskies. In Wednesday's game the Beavers dumped the Huskies to the count of 63-43. Red Rocha was again the big Beaver gun with 21 points. Ted Henningsen was a close second for the Beavers with 15 while Bobby Jorgensen of the Huskies had 17 for his evening's score. The defeat knocked the Huskies out of first place and moved the Beavers within two games of first place. The Beavers built up their momentum in the second half to run up a 35 to 19 lead in four minutes of play. The Beavers then held and built up a 20-point advantage.

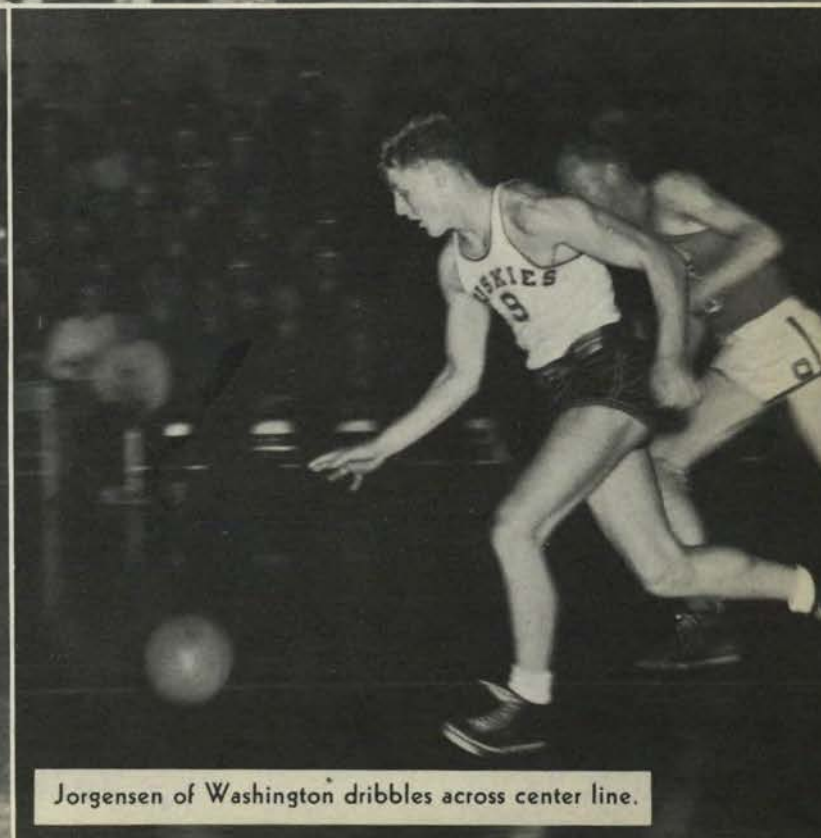
☞ Three freshmen were the stars of the Huskies. They were Forward Bob Jorgensen, Guard Dick King and Guard Norm Carnovale. Coach Gill rated Jorgensen as one of the best freshman players he has seen in several seasons of hoop play.



Rocha and Huskies' Brooks fight for tip.



Whitey King of Huskies brings ball down the floor.



Jorgensen of Washington dribbles across center line.



<b>VISITORS</b> 4 3 4 SMITH 9 HAYS 33 BERG 6 HAMILTON 25 WRIGHT		<b>O.S.C.</b> 4 5 18 LABHART 30 STRAIT 33 ROCHA 20 MCGRA 11 WEST
---	--	--

3000 eager Beavers rejoicing over Beaver win.



Red Rocha shoots for Orange.

The Beavers and the title-bound University of Oregon Ducks split in their series here, with the Ducks dropping the Orange in the first game 51-44, but the Beavers got hot to defeat the Ducks in the second game 45-43. In the first game the Beavers could not stop the high-scoring Ducks. Bernie McGrath, Beaver guard, took scoring honors for the game with 18 points while Delmar Smith led the Ducks with 11. The game was a typical Beaver-Duck affair marked by 22 fouls called on Oregon and 19 on OSC. Delmar Smith and Jim Bartlett of Oregon went out on fouls along with Red Rocha of the Beavers. ¶ In the second game the Beavers dumped the Ducks 45-43 before 3000 hysterical fans. Oregon State, not given more than an outside chance for divisional honors after their defeat by Idaho, played inspired ball to defeat the Webfoots and move into a first place tie with the faltering Webfoots. The intensity and keenness of the game was so terrific that after two minutes of play the referee was forced to call the players together to tell them to cut out the rough play. Stiff defense stalled the high-scoring antics of both Red Rocha, Orange top-scoring center, and Dick Wilkins, star forward for the Ducks. Rocha in 14 shots did not get a basket. He made two out of three free throw attempts to end up the evening with a total of two points. Wilkins did little better, however, for in ten shots he canned three baskets, hit one and missed one free throw for a total of seven. ¶ With 4½ minutes of play remaining, Bob Hamilton of Oregon successfully made a long shot to tie the score at 43-43, but with three minutes and 10 seconds left, the Oregon team was dealt a severe blow when Wilkins committed his fifth foul. The foul shot taken by Bob Labhart was missed but Dick Strait, reserve forward, tipped in the miss for the winning points.



Rocha scores for OSC.

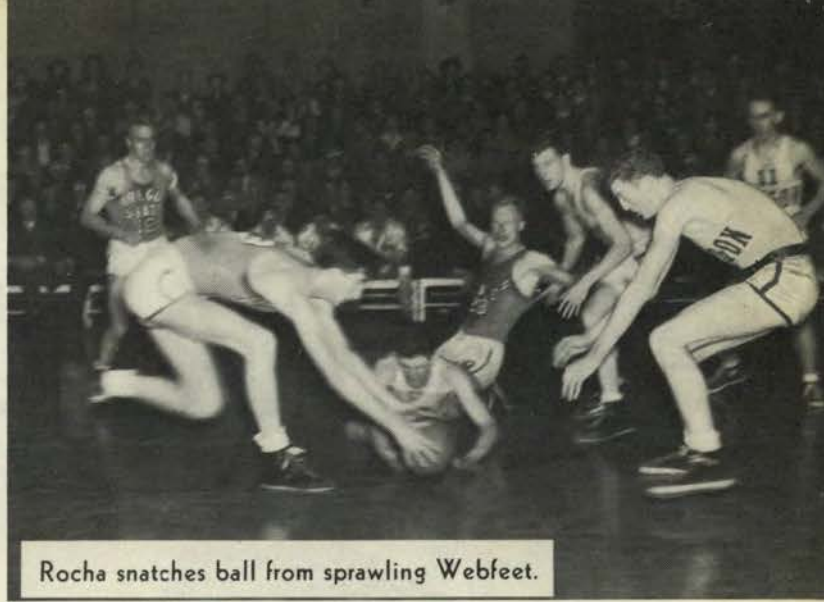


Rocha tips in another Beaver basket.

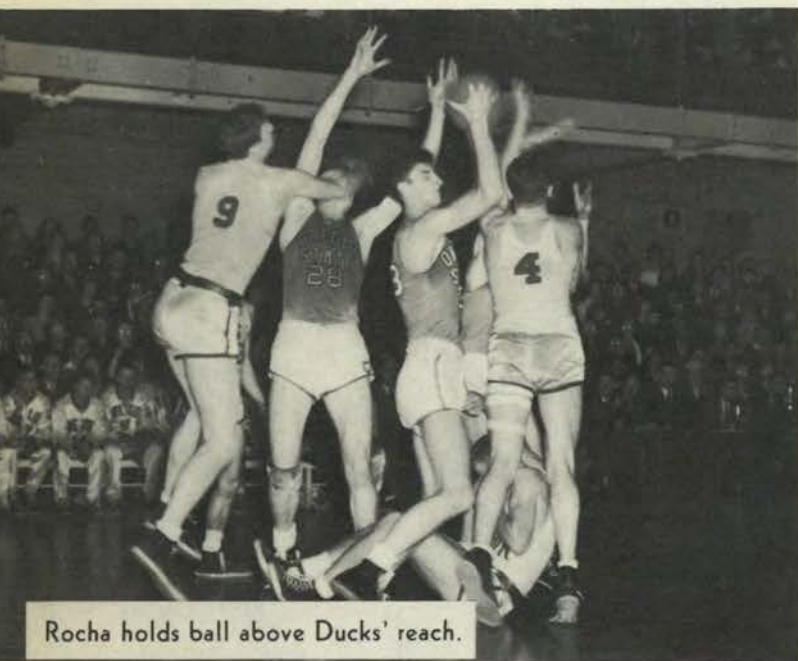




Ready for the tip.



Rocha snatches ball from sprawling Webfeet.



Rocha holds ball above Ducks' reach.



Teams fight furiously for ball.

# UNIVERSITY OF OREGON



Larry West outspeeds Duck forward.

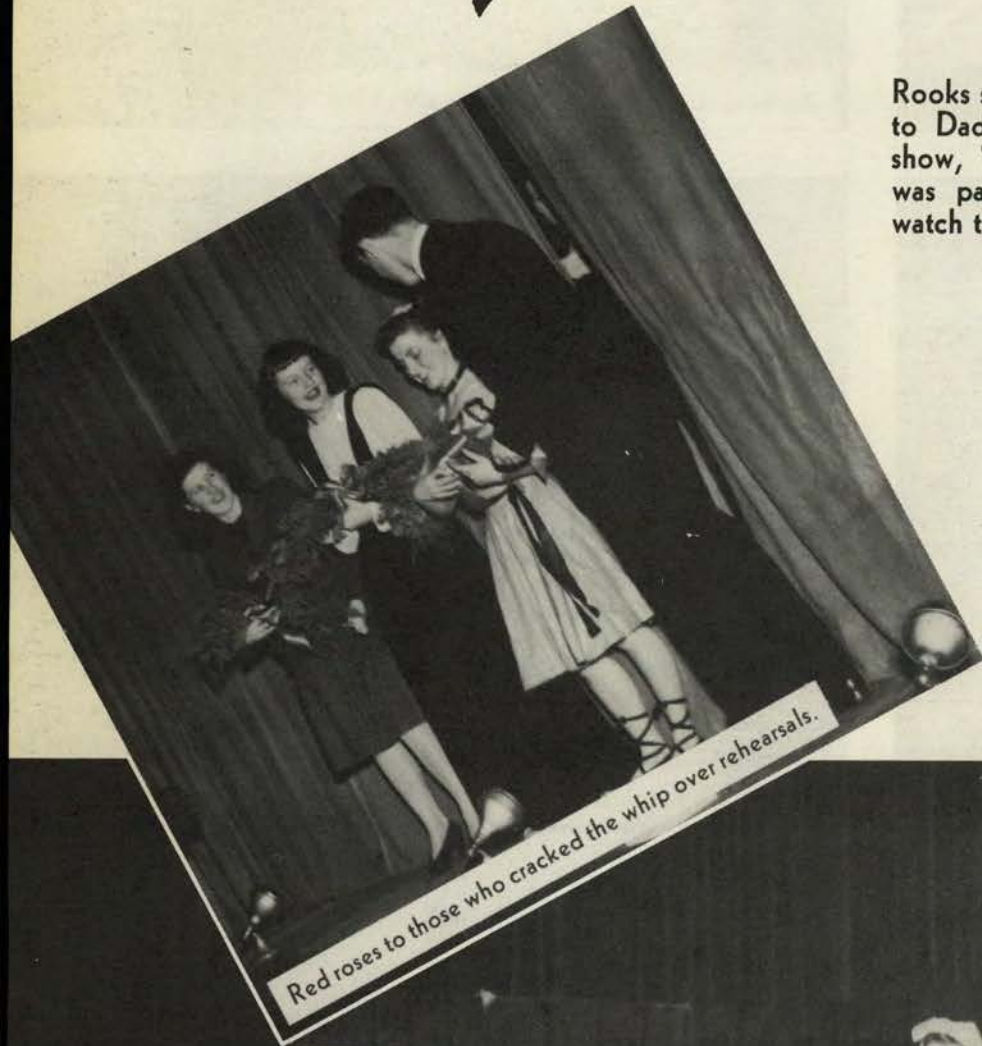


Rocha shoots a push-up.



# "Bowery to Blue Room"

Rooks sang and danced a sensational prelude to Dad's Day with their ultra Friday-night show, "Bowery to Blue Room". The gym was packed with spectators who came to watch the "kiddies" perform.



Red roses to those who cracked the whip over rehearsals.



"By the Sea" in true gay '90 Bowery style.





Scene two: the Blue Room. Grady Hobson croons into the mike.



Alice Wanke and the girls add harmony and beauty to the Blue Room.



Keith Acheson and Evan Boise "Ac-cen-tu-ate the Positive".



Saturday night wasn't lonely as dads joined the stag line or escorted their daughters.



# Sadie Hawkins Day...



Mary Lou Goodall won first place with her catch, Mel Pihl, who couldn't run very fast.



Care for a bit of cooked goose, Mr.?

More men and fewer repulsive costumes made this year's sophomore Sadie Hawkins' Day more exhilarating than that of a year ago. Thanks to a last-minute burst of sunshine and the elusiveness of Hal Puddy and "Andy" Anderson, scantily clad sophomore women managed to keep from freezing. (When last heard from Hal and Andy were still running, but so were the women.) Dogpatch characters who made their debut on the campus included such curiosities as Tobacco Rhoda, Four-Arms and Suggestible Jones.



That's our man Sachs, the journalist, flanked by two greasy darlings. Perhaps, a sneak preview of several years hence.





Sophomore "hillbillies" and those who dared, danced to Johnny Ingham's campus band.



Sophomore and friend. Confusing, isn't it?





These are the grand finalists of Dogpatch day. Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae came in king-sized models this year.



John "Mammie Yokum" Moore and his co-sophomore officers made plans and set the example for fellow sophomores, as M. C. Johnny kept the ball rolling and all the time stayed right on it.



Two weeks time and a little extra vitamin B1 produced these winners in the chin-whisker race.



Form a circle while the nice man counts the hairs.



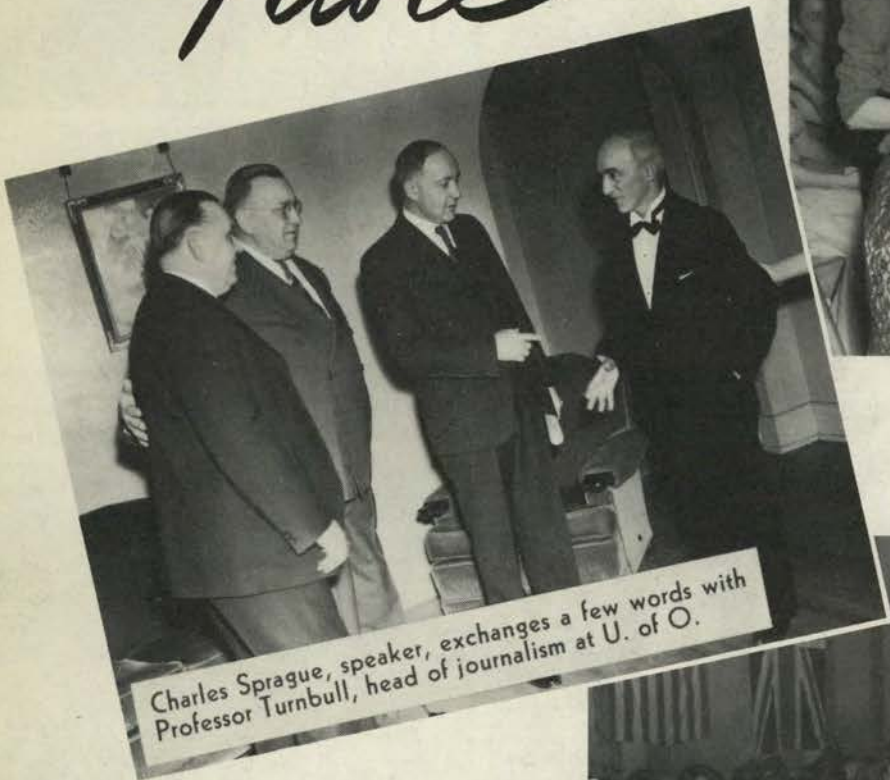
Race winners were rewarded with gooey chocolate pies—eaten without hands. For his efforts, the winning eater received one gooey pie.





Honored guests and other "bigwigs" tried to distinguish between salad and centerpiece.

# Matrix Table



Charles Sprague, speaker, exchanges a few words with Professor Turnbull, head of journalism at U. of O.





# Queen of Hearts



Out of a heart steps Alpha Chi Ramona Feike to be crowned queen of hearts. The knave? Ferd Conrad, out of this world and for a very good reason, too.

Queen Ramona's Junior Prom court contributed beauty without the chaos which accompanied last year's selections. Members of the court were Florence Sims, Kappa; Betty Ross Crow, Gamma Phi; Beth Bryant, Delta Zeta; and Bonnie Green, Chi O.



Dave Longtin's band played accompaniment to heart beats and shuffling feet.





Could that far-away look in her eye include the bill collector?



Incongruous but fun were romantic Viennese theme and unromantic vegetable corsages worn by the men.

# In Old Vienna

"Waltz?" asked Mortar Board of the student body. Answers varied, but almost unanimous was the opinion that this ball rated four stars.



Toni Belshee and Harry Perlman demonstrated just how a waltz should be waltzed.

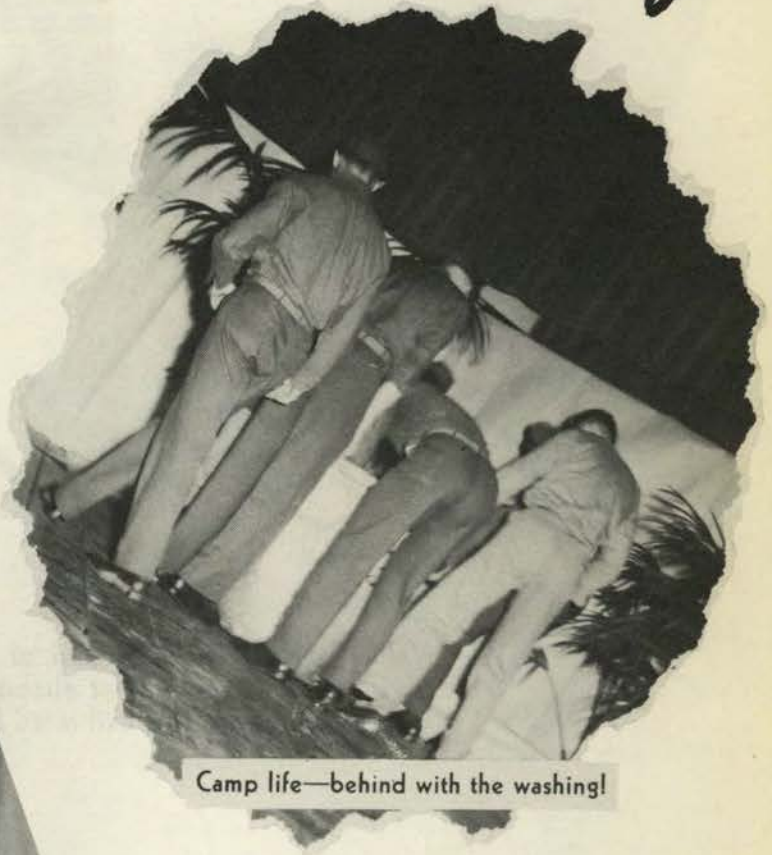




# What does a Soldier Dream of...



The midnight show was built around a letter written by a G.I. and read to the gals around ye ol' Saturday night bridge table.



Camp life—behind with the washing!



And then the big show came to camp . . . .

Traditional Homecoming Weekend was replaced by Yank Weekend. Proceeds from the midnight show and Lemon-Orange Squeeze, plus contributions, netted \$1450 for the Oregon State Yank, publication for service men. Biggest of the big deal was the Friday-night 1:30 closing hour. Long live the dean!



Of course the soldiers clamored for front seats and showed enthusiasm a plenty.





Earlier, much earlier, in the evening a letter written to an over-seas serviceman was admission to the inter-sorority sing. Tri-Delts here are adding their bid for the cup.

What DOES a soldier dream of?



Katie Hobson and playmates do something for the boys.



Minute Maids added a patriotic air and encouraged dancers to dig deep for Victory.



Inter-sorority sing-winning Alpha Chis were featured at intermission.

# Lemon-Orange Squeeze

'Twas an exciting climax to Yank weekend. In beating the Ducks, the Beavers ordered them to move over and provide enough room for two on their first-place perch. The Squeeze added to the Yank fund and was best-attended stag dance of the term.



Wanted: One seeing-eye dog for Bob Stevens.





Just another army line with something new added.

# Exchange Dinners...



ADPi chow hounds make room for the army.

Panhellenic-sponsored exchange dinners did their traditional bit to help in the winning of new friends and influencing new people. It also introduced girls to the mysteries of army chow lines.



Alpha Xi Delta gals exchange—small talk, food, Beaver spirit.







Junior class adviser, Theodore Yerian, rates the first waltz with Queen Pat...



From a book of fairy tales steps Queen Pat.





# Junior Prom

Tri Delt Pat Cain reigned as story-book princess for a night at the junior class "Rhyme Rythms." Staters danced amid Jackie Horner, Bo Peep and friends to the music of Dick Paul. A stormy queen contest resulted in one candidate's withdrawal from the race, leaving four instead of the usual five.



"I crown thee Queen Pat II."



Princess Lottie McDonald, Sigma Kappa, and Beth DePenning, West Hall, show their maternal instinct while Princess Kay Blake, ADPi, looks demure.



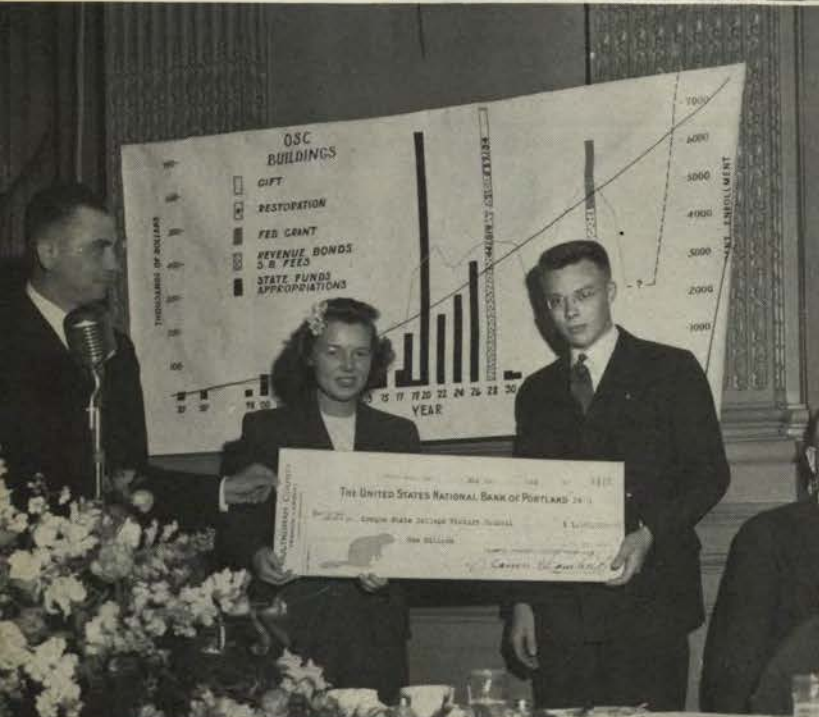
Marines established a hasty beachhead in time for the Prom.



# \$1,002,000 for Victory



Alpha Chi's Sorority Sing contest winners sang for their supper.



OSC Dads' club president, Harry Bruck, presents photostatic check to Victory Day co-chairmen Marian Carl and Steve Mahoney.



President Strand meditates; Mr. Bruck does the talking.

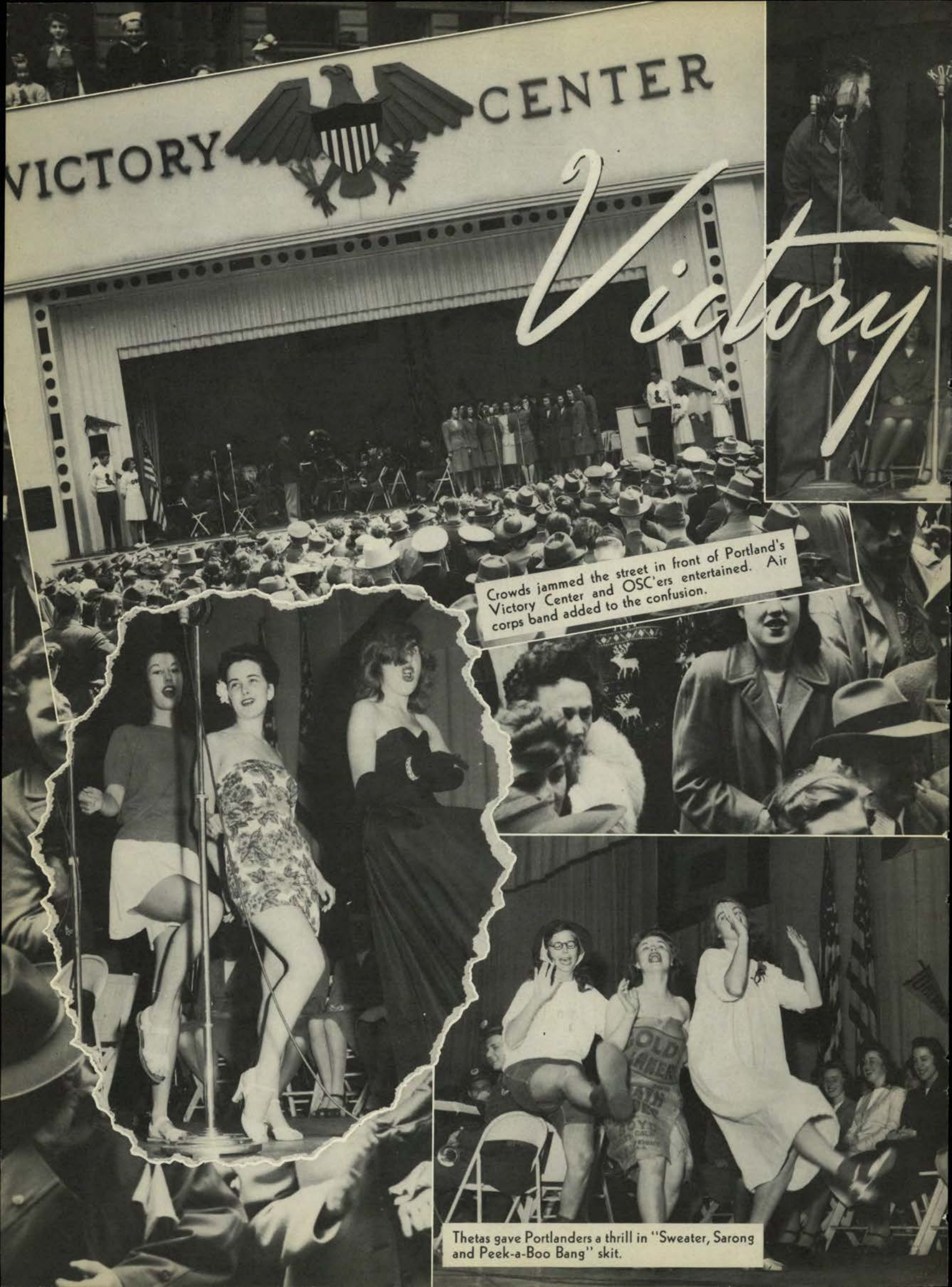




Oregon State Victory day in Portland raised \$1,002,000 in war bonds. The Multnomah bond district donated \$1,000,000 and Minute Maids helped raise the total \$2,000 more. Portland Oregon State Dads' club sponsored a banquet in the Multnomah hotel that night.







VICTORY CENTER

Victory



Crowds jammed the street in front of Portland's Victory Center and OSC'ers entertained. Air corps band added to the confusion.



Thetas gave Portlanders a thrill in "Sweater, Sarong and Peek-a-Boo Bang" skit.



# Day at Portland



"I Love You" croons Virginia Steed.

\$1,000,000 for Victory.



Ann Fleming, Bill Ryan and Pris Wilson present "March of Time" recount of wartime Oregon State.



# Junior Weekend

Only Jupe Pluvius failed to cooperate as the whole campus sponsored the activities of former junior weekends. High school guests and students held coats over their heads as they watched the rooks win stockade tussle and tug-of-war. The faculty downed section 1 of the ASTUdents in the championship softball games.



New Talons doled out food—  
tested and approved.



Chi O skit entertained  
picnickers.



Rooks completed their victory sweep by defending the flag in the stockade.



Rooks tugged as . . .





Sophs begin to lose ground.



Rally committee forgets rallying long enough for some nourishment.



That was the end, the end of the green for rooks and rookesses.



Barometers came in handy for sitting purposes as rain forced the picnic into the army.

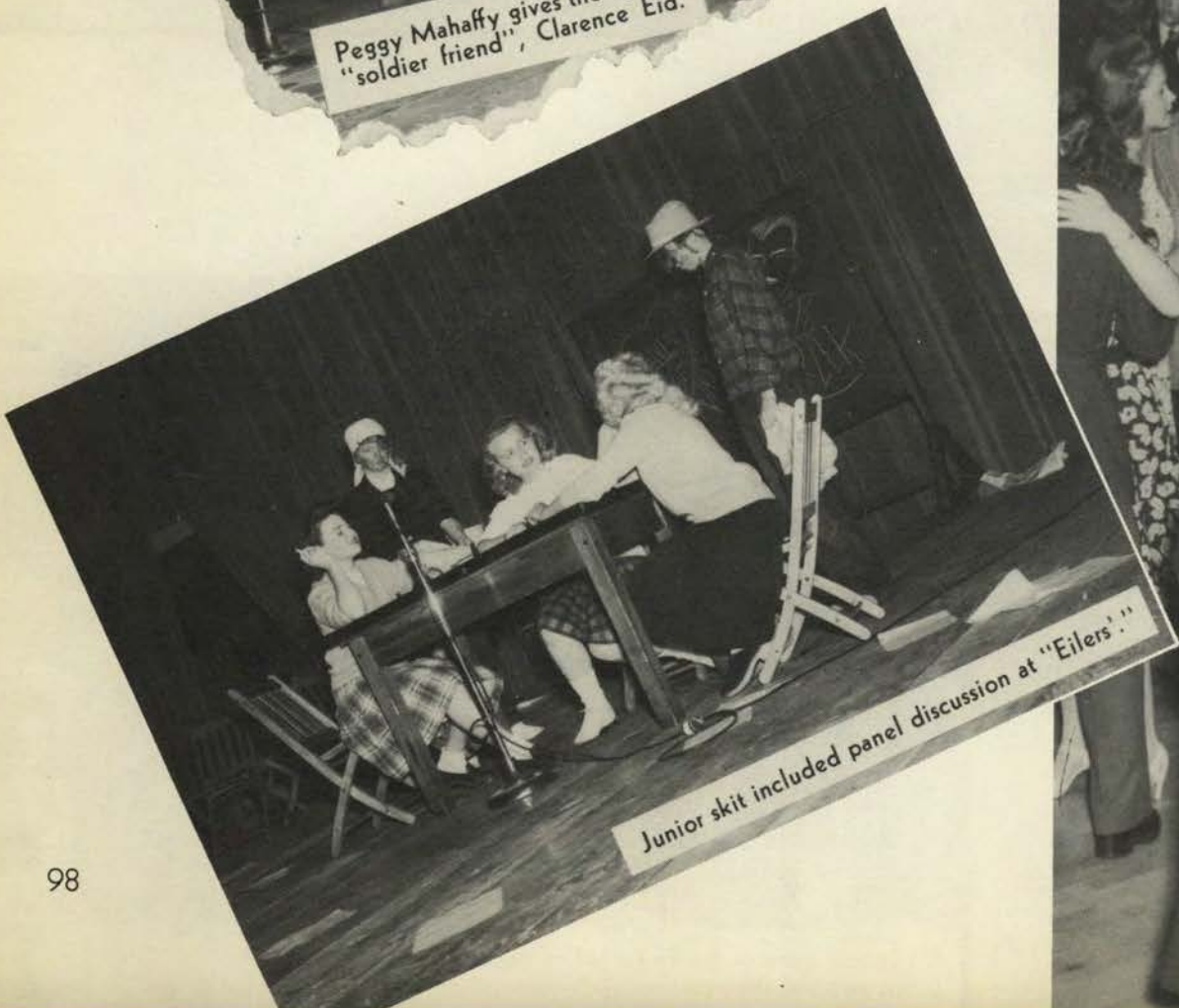


# And that night...

Sophs retaliate for their afternoon's beating by presenting the prize-winning skit in the all-campus talent show, "School Room Strikes." After the show came dancing to Dick Paul's band in the Memorial Union ballroom.



Peggy Mahaffy gives the eye to "soldier friend", Clarence Eid.



Junior skit included panel discussion at "Eilers".



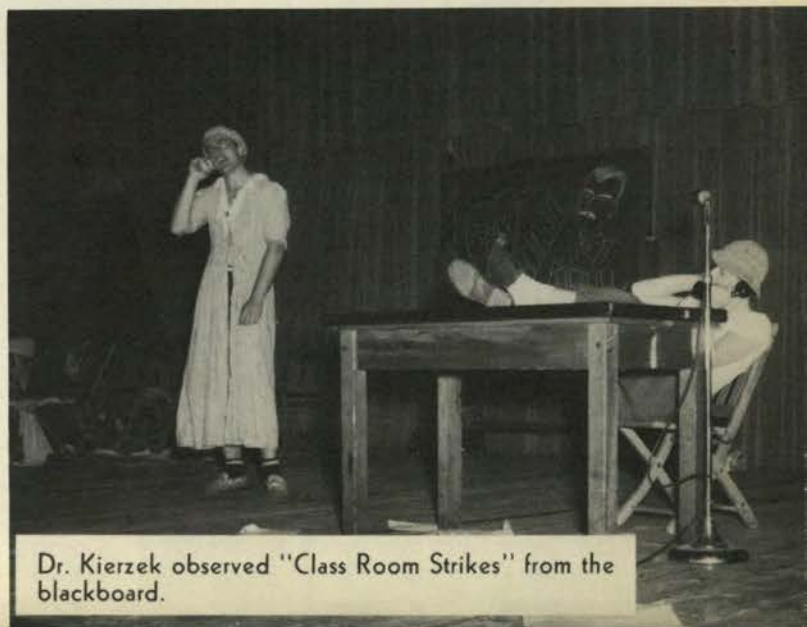




Pumpernickel band oompahed throughout the show.



OSC'S own Andrews Sisters gave out with a bit of boogy.



Dr. Kierzek observed "Class Room Strikes" from the blackboard.



# Women's Weekend



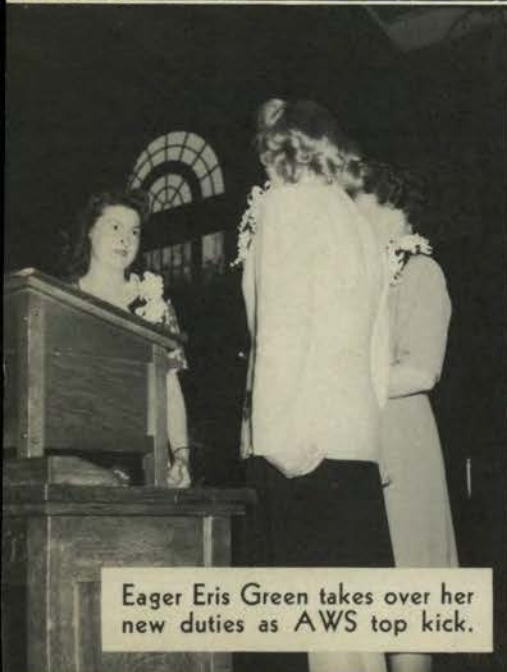
Professor Petri's Madrigal girls sing at honor convo from behind dignitary row.



Yesterday a green ribbon, tomorrow a white sweater, tells the success story of these new Talons.



Dean Buena Maris returned from a year's leave of absence to speak to mamas and daughters.



Eager Eris Green takes over her new duties as AWS top kick.



Far into the afternoon the audience beat their palms as honor students received this and that.





Moms looked pleased with their offsprings at Alpha Gam house.



Tri-Delts dusted off Sunday-best table manners in honor of their mothers.



It's hats off to Marian Kierzek from Dale Peterson in the finale of the Mortar Board stomp.



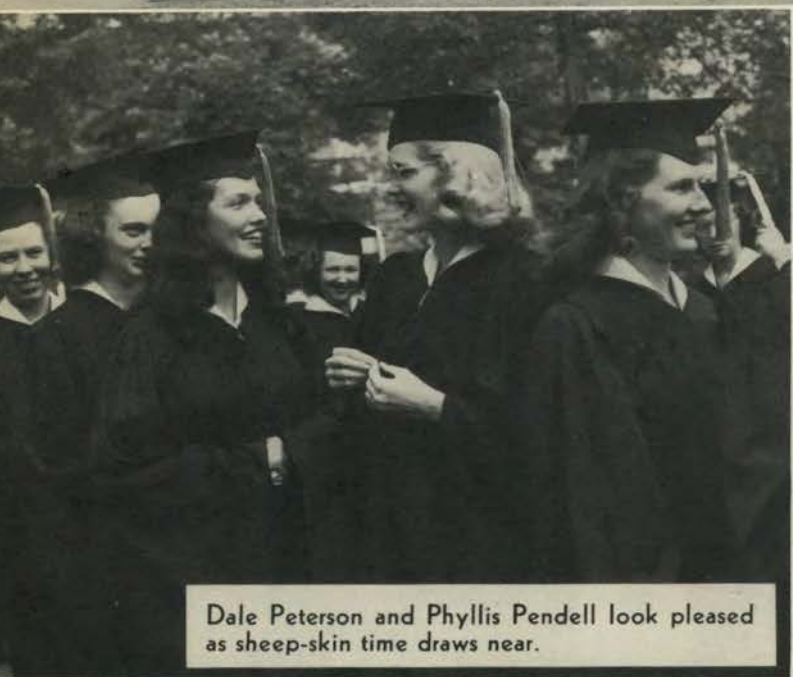
Mary Louise Shupe gets a rise out of SK sister Pat Glenn in Mortar Board tapping.



Donna Hill, Flo Sims, Marg Ollson, Jody Leonard and Helen Harstad solemnly swear in AWS installation.



# Commencement



Dale Peterson and Phyllis Pendell look pleased as sheep-skin time draws near.

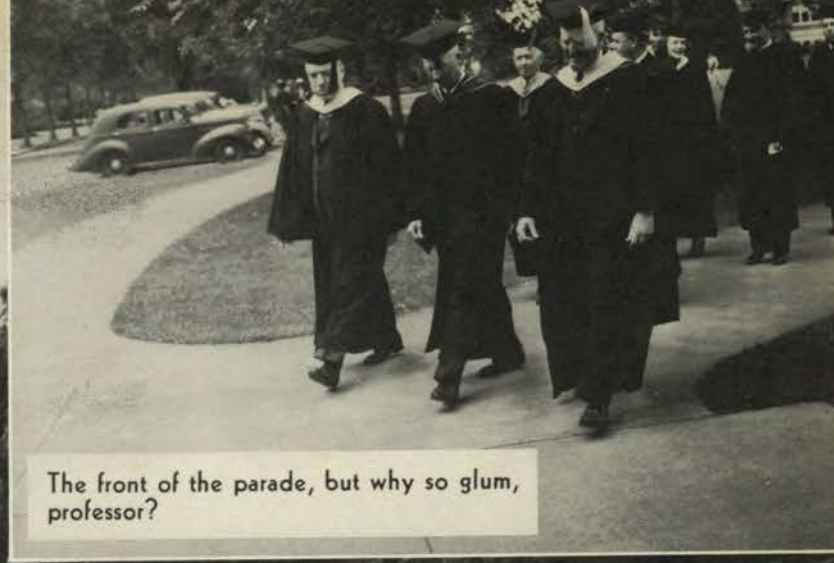


Dean Milam passes out a smile with Mary Carmody's diploma.





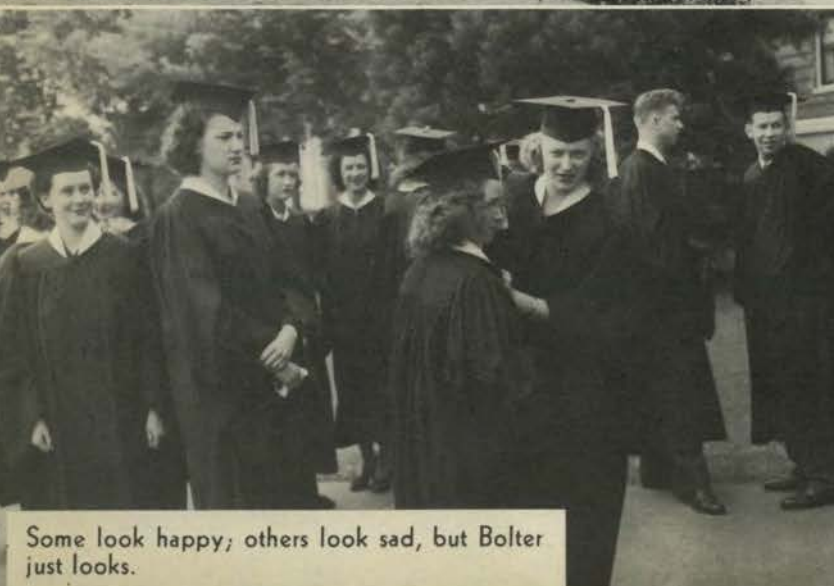
Ordeman and Dubach present academic hood to a graduate student.



The front of the parade, but why so glum, professor?



A handful of men remained to see it through.



Some look happy; others look sad, but Bolter just looks.



It was mostly an all-girl show.







# Beauty

She's the girl back home, the girl that Johnny dreams about on the lonely nights while he waits for the bombs to strike. She's crazy about skiing . . . she likes to cook . . . a career's just her speed, for a time at least. She may put on the glamor for a night, but she's still Johnny's girl till he's "back home for keeps".







Betty Lively

THE COLLEGE CO-ED





*Barbara Ayres*

THE CAREER GIRL







Bernice Murray

THE ARTISTIC GIRL





Shirley Garman

"A DREAM FOR AFTER DARK"





*Peggy Pickett*

THE SKI ENTHUSIAST





Betty Saum

THE SPORTS LOVER







Barbara Fleming

THE HOME MAKER





# Personality

"Out of the mob" or "up from the ranks" there'll always be a few who stand out because of a certain quality. Some tag it as "it". Others say they're guilty of "individualism". But to us they are all campus characters, and we include them here for your remembering.



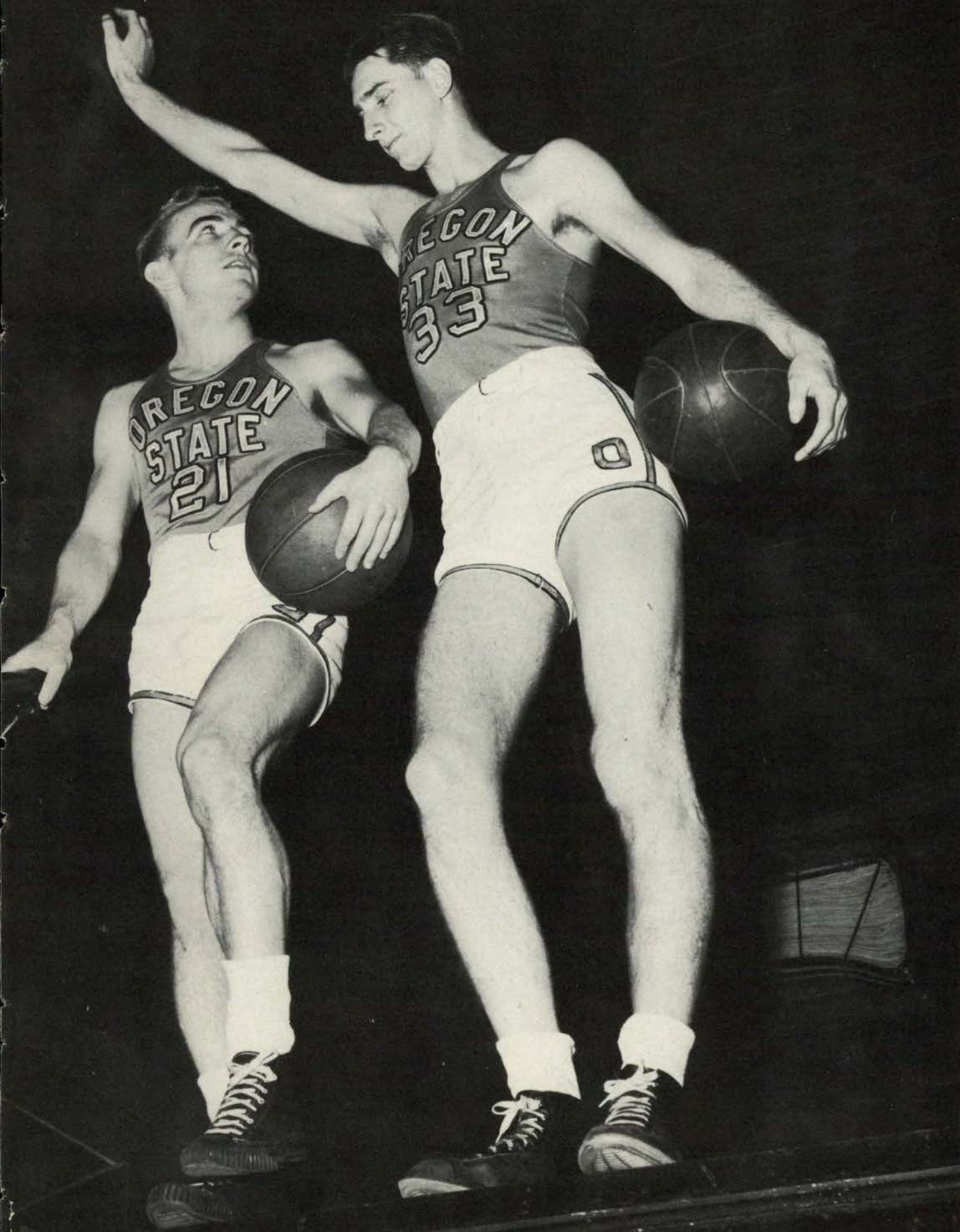




Ah! Caught in the act. *Helen Wright*, who likes to talk, and often does, can convince anyone by her enthusiasm and dynamic personality. Possessing the ability to write also, this Theta Sig tossed off a successful year as co-editor of the Fussers' Guide.



The short and long of it! *Red Rocha* and *Johnny More* contributed contrast as well as skill to basketball lovers during a thrillpacked season. As Rocha swished balls through the basket to become Oregon State's high score man, Johnny, as president, led the sophomore class on for extra points.







Ready to talk his way in or out of any situation is *Steve Mayer*. Right up his line was being chairman of Speaker's Bureau. Rooming with George Dewey in the M. U., Steve acquired the job of putting out the cat.





Willing to give even the shirt off his back, *Mel Pihl* is known for his generosity. Possessing an indisguisable wit, Mel keeps the ball rolling when things are dull.



Never a dull moment . . . Not when *Dick Burger* and *Mary Ellen Amort* are around. Their interpretation of Asa and Loadstone in "Barefoot Boy with Cheek," which had the audience rolling in the aisle, made campus history.



Yummy! . . . . . describes both the cone and June. With an effervescent personality, *June Guesser* has served as a vital link between the civilian students and the army personnel. Big Business is always brewing when June is around, but there is always time to stop for a chat.





With a friendly smile and a cheerful "hello," *Marie Ferraris* greets everyone. Wearing a Mortar Board jacket every Thursday, she also served as senior class president. Although Victory Center takes her time now, she wants to teach Spanish when she graduates.



Nothing is too big for Gay to tackle . . . Serving as a member of Thanet, *Gay Chin* shows the easiest way to get things done. As for efficiency . . . he has that, too . . . Co-chairman for International Relations Week proved that.



"My Friends" . . . or is it Edward G. Robinson? A change of personality anytime he feels like it makes ASTU *Nafe Alley* refreshing to all who meet him. Willing to share his repertoire when called upon, Nafe made himself known as a first-class entertainer for campus functions.



Coming directly from South America to teach physical education winter term, *Mrs. Anderson* quickly made friends. Brimming over with new ideas, she continually amazes her students with her abundance of energy and enthusiasm.





Possessing a dry wit and a keen sense of humor, *Dr. Henry Hansen* is a "good Joe" to all who know him. Given a Guggenheim fellowship for research in botany, he was on leave of absence last year . . . Returned this year to instill students with a knowledge of plants and insects.

Personality plus . . . and a little left over, is how *Stella Spears* might be described. Although being chairman of Round Table and a member of Mortar Board, Stella competently stepped in and took over the duties of housemother of West Hall when it was left without one.







**MILITARY**









Curtailed but not discarded, the Army Specialized Training Program spent another year at OSC. One hundred and twenty advanced mechanical, civil and electrical engineering trainees who suffered through the terrible month of March, 1944, were joined by forty-seven 17-year-old reservists in April of '44. The pre-induction age ASTRPs were the nucleus of a new group of first-year students who came to Beaver territory and spent up to four terms of concentrated study in a basic curriculum before they became of active-duty age. The advanced ASTPs graduated in the summer and fall, but their numbers were replaced and increased by the enrollment of ASTPs drawn from the infantry plus additional reservists. ¶ Waldo and Snell Halls went back to the coeds



(a little worse for the wear and tear, perhaps) and the Men's Dorm became the exclusive residence of SCU 3900. Engineers' and Signal Corps' braid were noticeable in their absence as the blue piping of the infantry monopolized post and campus. But studying was

still the order of the day and from reveille 'til taps everything in the books was thrown at the ASTudent. Most GIs averaged thirty-five hours a week in class and almost thirty more in a diligent perusal of countless texts. No machine, human or mechanical, is perpetual; sleep must be had in class or out. Oftimes an eager AST studied late at the expense of the following day's lectures, but the profs were patient, kindly souls who did well in their attempts to mold the young, pliable minds of the ASTraps and ASTwerps into the mathematical, calculating minds of the Engineers. ¶ This year, OSC's ASTU was one of the four remaining units in the Ninth Service Command to offer an advanced engineering course—a fact accredited to the theory of the "survival of the fittest." Not only was cooperation between the campus civilians and military of a higher nature, but the college GIs stood high in ASTU competitive examinations throughout the nation. Graduates

of the local program proved far superior to most of their fellow soldiers. The graduates went everywhere and went fast; men that left OSC at Thanksgiving were overseas and in action by Christmas. ¶ For the ASTwerps, SCU 3900 was a first contact with army life, a rapid transition made easy. After two or more terms in Beaver country, the ASTR tripped the light fantastic off to basic training and the troops with a knowledge, rather than an appreciation, of things military. Not only did his knowledge give him a better opportunity for advancement, but if his record at OSC was of good standing, he sat high atop a priority list for return to the ranks of ASTP. He could field-strip an M-1 or explain the details of army maps, and he had stood guard more than once. . . . ¶ When SCU 3900's complement diminished, the ranks of officers and cadre were depleted proportionately. Left were Lieutenant-Colonel Webster, Commandant; Major Black, Executive Officer; Captain Phillips, Company A Commander; Captain Sayer, Company B Commander; and Lieutenant Layman, Officer of Supply. Major Fred Osborne replaced Major Black when the latter went back to school himself as a student of Civil Military Affairs at Princeton





University. Of the sergeants (blight on noncomhood), Holmes, Demith, Cain, Eige-man, Judd and Simon remained, as did Corporal Euren. ¶ The most harsh and yet the best critique of any staff can be found in the rank and file, and for Colonel Webster and his staff the men of SCU 3900 had nothing but praise. Cooperation between the GIs and officers was the essence of the spirit of SCU; through the interest of the staff in the EM, the ASTudents held a seat on the ASOSC council and had a council of their own with two representatives from each company. The ASTU council, through the medium of the Barometer G-2 page, sampled the opinion of the men on issues of interest and then engineered such successful events as Night Maneuvers, the AST fall term dance and exchange dinners with Beaverettes. ¶ Even with a rigorous sixteen to eighteen hour a day schedule, the campus GI found time to sample college life and did so at every conceivable opportunity. One might find him in Eilers over a coke with some patient coed who didn't mind long spiels about good ol' L. A. At any rate, hospitable OSCettes were as much a part of the AST's day as was mail call. ¶ Two of the most important things in any soldier's life, GI Joe College or otherwise, are chow and mail. Both were



bountiful at OSC. A civilian kitchen staff served three hundred hungry Joes 250 pounds of meat at a sitting, 300 pounds of potatoes daily, staggering amounts of everything from butter to fresh eggs. Sometimes the figures were more pitiful than dramatic—seven men rolled over to the M. U. messhall for Christmas breakfast, while only five







"staggered" over New Year's morning. For a few minutes each night the mail orderly reigned supreme, callously tossing packages marked "Fragile" to bobbing heads way back in the crowd. Letters postmarked Los Angeles, New York, St. Paul, Charleston, S. W. A. K., etc.—they meant a lot. ¶ The six most rigorous hours on the ASTudent's weekly schedule were spent in and around the Men's Gym. Under the strong hands of a group of fanatics, the men were intrigued with promises of a body beautiful, and led through a strenuous but profitable course of calisthenics, competitive sports, combatives, gymnastics, track and swimming. ¶ Results were encouraging. In their off-duty hours the GIs participated in inter-battalion athletics. Section thirteen, one of the groups of seventeen-year old reservists, fielded a football team that not only swept the battalion championship out of the advanced ASTP ranks, but defeated the civilian champions as well, to take all-school intramural honors. Basketball competition was keen and close, spirit was high; sometimes the wide open style of ball played by ASTs gave the game somehow the appearance of Indian lacrosse. ¶ And lo, the obstacle course—course to man but just a portion





of the daily ASToo ritual—a half mile of sand and splinters that echoed the cries of “Hit the dirt!” and “Up and over!” And calisthenics — a sadistic smile would cross the instructor’s face as he counted cadence for squat jumps . . . a sigh of relief would drift up when Adrian stepped to the fore with his familiar, “Fall out, fall in at your new stations.” Army achievement tests came once each term—once too often in the minds of those who suffered through pick-a-back races and sit-ups, 300 yard dashes and one-mile runs.

☞ But Dr. Langton and his department made all their boasts good. When the AST grad left Beaverland, he was close to a finished product, physically speaking. A few of the goldbricks who evaded P. E. through regular patronage of Dr. Anderson and his sick bay, were finished also—too many sulfa pills. ☞ Nothing was more pertinent to the ASTU’s daily schedule than the company bulletin boards that lay stark—but never naked—against the north wall of Weatherford archway. It was here that cryptic little notices from the orderly room reached the eyes of each and every GI—the ever-unpopular detail rosters, orders calling ASTRs to active duty, mention of open houses and notes from countless coeds to countless men. The contrast between civilian and army at times



became undistinguishable; a call for workers on the Barometer would mask, at least partially, an order for Pvt. Matchamagigy to report to the orderly room at 1700. Army terminology and GI slanguage took on much the same aspect through contact with time-worn college phrases . . . Colonel Webster hit the proverbial nail on the head when, in a notice to the men concerning Friday night passes, he referred to ASTUdents as “GI Joe College.” ☞ For health, happiness and livelihood, a beaver depends on water; at OSC the GI Beaver swam best in society—uh, let us say social gatherings. After a particularly dry summer term, ASTUdents were literally drowned by the return of the coeds. ☞ Many devices were used to offset the



three-to-one female majority. Blushing, reluctant GIs were pushed into the Freshman Mix during mid-September of forty-four. After the first few introductions, the Mix went into full folk-dance swing. Sam's boys picked up many pawpaws and rookesses in the course of the evening. ¶ Camouflaged in everything from uniforms to civies, a small patrol reconnoitered the first ASOSC dance in the M. U. A perfumed line, of a hundred strong, eyed rationed males wistfully. Not to be outdone, GIs formed their own line and returned the compliment. The dance was a big success although there was such a decided minority of



short hair cuts. ¶ Whether beer or dances, hops never failed to attract Astoos. After milking the piggy, GIs sampled all of the twenty-eight houses that opened their doors. Upon payment of a nickel, any comer was allowed to dance with the girl of his choice for four records. Nickels flowed so freely that for days afterwards GIs accosted passersby with—"Got a nickel for a cup of coffee, bud?" ¶ Coeds let down their hair for the first formal of the fall term. ASTUs and turkeys trotted in their best form. ¶ By far the best dance of the year was the GI-sponsored "Night Maneuvers." Armed sentries, camouflage nets and wounded bandmen made the dance go over with a bang. Expert entertainment at the half proved that "soljuhs" are the life of any party. It







goes without saying that all females were well contented. ¶ And there was a Mardi Gras dance—the crowned king was Pvt. C. Crush, ASTP, naturally. ¶ Came Christmas and the girls left. Army paychecks (ha!) were a dime a dozen—craps came into vogue again. And so ended the fall term. ¶ With stomachs full of

Christmas and New Year cheer, OSC khakis welcomed returning coeds with open arms. Telephone lines were swamped during the advancement of the friendly neighbor policy. College was in Swing again.

¶ Meeting the male shortage squarely, coeds engineered some exchange dinners—sororities feed army, army feeds sororities. ¶ Most GIs feel that females are slightly stupid, expensive and time-wasting, but altogether necessary. Despite what any soldier says, next to a model "T" Ford, he likes girls best. ¶ During their off-duty hours the GIs found time to cooperate with civilian students along lines other than social. Campus debate and discussion groups had ASTs in their ranks as did the band and orchestra. The Barometer's



G-2 page was the product of a khaki pen, and the reams of caustic comment in this section of the Beaver were tossed off in lighter moments by a couple of ASTs as they sat, dissipated and dictated to coed secretaries within the hallowed halls of Kierzek's Kastle. A few of the more talented musicians assembled under Dave Cureton and cornered the music mart on the campus and in Corvallis. When the close of the fall term swept ten of the men out of the bandstand and away from SCU 3900, Johnny Ingram, onetime first trumpet with Glen Gray and his orchestra, assumed command and rebuilt the organization from bass fiddle up. The remnants of Ned Flander's ASTU chorus added six new men to its ranks and formed an octet that kept many

a living group awake at night, willingly, of course. ¶ But the majority of the joes found relaxation of a lighter nature much more tempting. Within the company dayrooms one could find members of this group at almost any hour of the day—or night—playing cards, reading a week-old copy of the Los Angeles Exam-





iner, or, if they were one of the chosen few, drinking some of Mrs. Burns' coffee, a delicious beverage inducive to late study hours. Informal discussion groups, commonly referred to in this era of vulgarities as bull-sessions, debated subjects of an intellectual nature, and then, upon a successful, mutual conclusion, retired to Price's or Schneider's. The sporty set found its place over a ping pong table in the B & O Snacke Shoppe, the khaki-clad coke hangout in the basement of Poling Hall. ¶ A few of the GIs put their free time to better advantage playing scullery maid and cleaning woman to a host of happy Corvallis housewives in an effort to put away a little medium of exchange. Undaunted group that they were, their investment payed double returns—ready cash plus an even more scarce commodity with the men of SCU, namely, delicious home-cooked meals. ¶ Perhaps because of their belief in a broadened knowledge, the ASTs did not confine their search for something or other to the environs of Corvallis or even to the state of Oregon. Taking advantage of an institution commonly referred to as the weekend pass, about a fourth of the complement



made many and varied journeys in search of scenic spots and 4% beer, all the way to Seattle or northern California. Sunday evening they would return with long tales of beautiful Wenatchee or equally intriguing stories of wild Portland women. ¶ Despite the war college pleasure **can** be had by servicemen while still contributing to the war effort. In a mechanized war, engineers are a primary necessity. Likewise, at a wartime college, **males** are a primary



necessity. ¶ The work was hard, very hard. Never before, and probably never again, will such a deluge hit ASTUs with so little time to dry off. Lecture by day, homework by evening, nightmares at night—all part of the grind. Rifles and their count-



less parts, military courtesy, first aid—it's still oozing out. Obstacle courses, mile runs, GI tests, calisthenics—ohhhhhh!

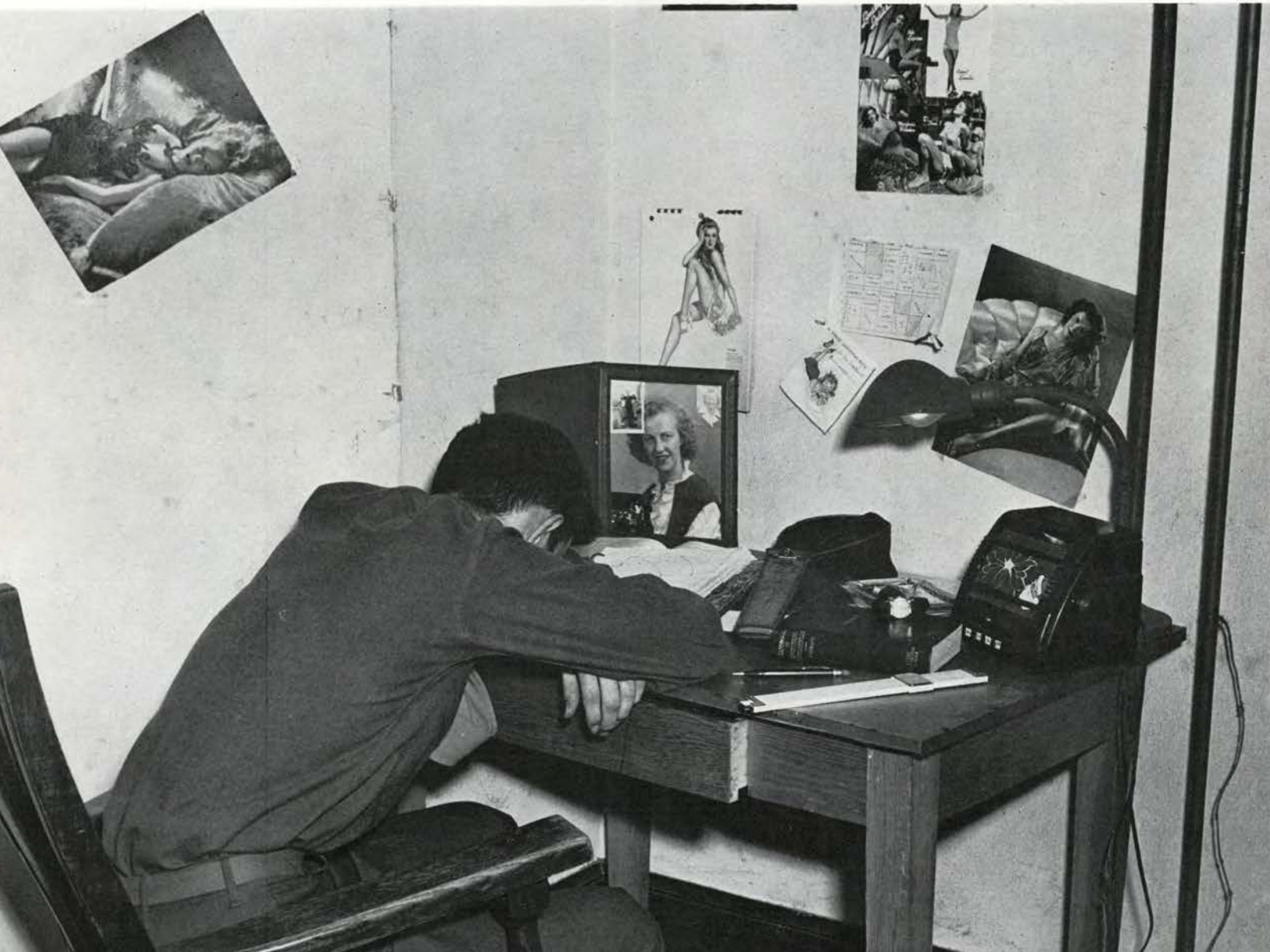
To the left flank, to the right flank, Halt! ENOUGH!! ¶ Ah, but every storm is followed by a calm. Those heavenly passes and furloughs—it was learned that Corvallis didn't comprise the world. Sleep. Yes, they shall sleep, and they did. When girls gave the ASTs a free moment or so, theatres, bowling alleys and the USO bore GIs to their



bosoms. Orientation, alias the GI Movie. . . . And there was always sick-call! ☞ But GIs are rugged, no "getting soft." Needles jabbed—bacteria went on benders in the blood-stream. A touch of CO or Guard Duty kept ASTUs "alert, ready for any eventuality." When the sergeant made his rounds, a restriction-extra drill sheet was the result. What a life! ☞ Once away from OSC, army grads look back and wish it could be again. Some will remember the long marches to Philomath



and back with no safe protection from the ever-present Poison Oak. Others will remember ditching a "stubbie" as an officer comes around a corner, or finding themselves suddenly stranded in Albany with no more buses until morning. Some of the memories will be of persons, some of places. But maybe it wasn't so bad after all. A few will return when it's over. No one will forget!





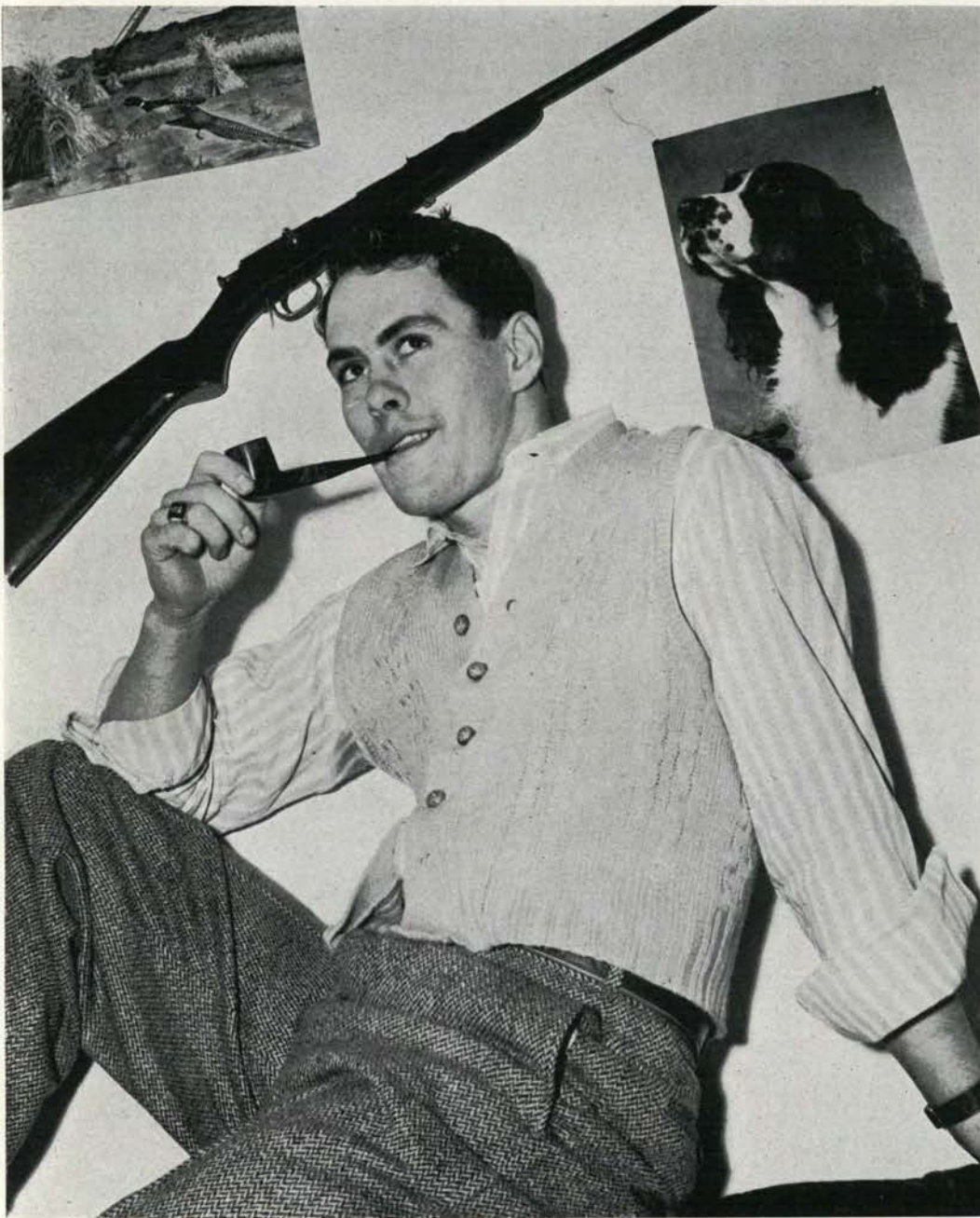


# ACTIVITIES









**ASOSC**

The job of president is a hard one.

George Dewey—ASOSC prexy—and the reason for the many feminine freshmen heart flutters. It didn't take long for anyone to discover that when Dewey was wanted there were three places to find him, the local coke bar, his office or settled deep in study in his own room in the MU.



What could cause such a pensive look, Kirt?





Appearances must be kept up  
"Faubie" does her patriotic bit

Those two inseparables, George Dewey and Kirt Skinner, prexied the student body and Memorial Union, respectively. Kirt's job was to see that all MU functions were carried out according to plan and George kept the student body rolling and managed to call meetings when deemed necessary. Huddled in her corner of the office taking time off to acquire that "liberal education" of reading would be Betty Saum, who held the job of vice-president. Marge Saunders marked off the big events in her black book and kept the minutes in order. Diminutive Jo Anne Hoare lent her personality smile and friendliness and made a big hit with absolutely everyone. Third vice-president Ruth Faubion popped into the office to give a cheery greeting, then off she'd go to roll bandages.



What's wrong with this week-end?  
Happy Day!





## SENIOR CLASS

The mighty seniors came through this year despite the contingent of women and definite man-power shortage. This class boasted the only woman president in the four classes, namely brunette Marie Ferraris from the Delta Zeta house. At the very beginning of fall term Marian Carl was elected vice-president to replace Evelyn Christenson. "Mickey" McKee capably kept guard over the class funds and saw that every senior paid his dues and on time! Secretary Pat Cain handled class records and kept the minutes in order, as Kay Blake served as sergeant-at-arms and maintained peace and order at class meetings. The Women seemed to head the class officer roster for this year.



Smiling president Marie

Marie Ferraris

On the receiving end

Kay Blake  
Pat Cain



Check the car

Violet McKee  
Marian Carl



# SENIOR CLASS

They're in activities—they glimmer and glitter—after four years of hard work the end is at last in sight for the seniors. Let's take a review of some of them to see what they've done in their college careers. There's blonde Betty Koennecke, who is one of the mainstays of the co-ed hour, and Kay Ross, who has literally "played her way through college". Many a songstress would have been at a loss had it not been for Kay's ability with those ivory keys. Bob Stevens handled the sixth war loan drive, and peppy Gail Swennes and her winning ways brought her many a friend on the campus. The field of journalism caught the interest of Joyce Hamilton, and Betty Carlson wielded the gavel for the home ec club. Wayne Shipley boomed here and there about the campus—everyone knew him. There you have a few of the seniors who after four years of college, leave to go out in the world to seek their careers. Class members left to join some field of the armed service, and those they left behind carried on in true Oregon State style.



Just "Pole" and Ed

Jeanne Polivka  
Ed Hunt



"Censored"

Maxine DeMoss  
Beth DePenning



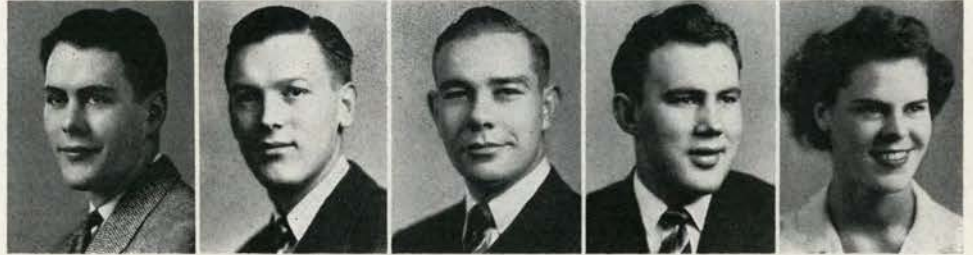
Now what are they plotting?

Lois Young  
Clarence Eid  
Carol Young



# 1945 SENIORS

## AGRICULTURE



Dewey, Jr.  
George William

DeYoung, Jr.  
Byron

Hickman,  
Dick

Jorgusen,  
Alan Bernard

Joseph,  
Harrietann



Mavrodes,  
George Ion

Skinner  
Silas Kirtland

Not pictured: Robert Stuart Borland, Harding Kemron Chinn, David William Graham, Earl Bothwell Kent, Gilbert Vincent Schirk, James Arthur Sullivan.

## BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY



Anderson,  
Wayne Meldren

Berg,  
Genevieve Marie

Bjorge,  
Peggy

Blake,  
Mary Kathryn

Boon,  
Melva Alice

Mortar Board prexy Virginia Macpherson surveys lists of past members.



Bramwell,  
Roberta Kathlyn

Broehl,  
Maxine Carolyn

Calderwood,  
Lois Mary

Castater,  
Mary Maxine

Corrado,  
Petronilla Mary



DeMoss,  
Mary Maxine

Detlefsen,  
Blanche Madeline

Drake,  
Doris

Durston,  
Jessie Mae

Enney,  
Hazel



# BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY

# 1945 SENIORS



Folsom,  
Gladys Allison

Harvey,  
Jean Elizabeth

Hoke,  
Helen Louise

Kaser,  
Mary Louise

Kendrick,  
Mary Louise



King,  
Eleanor Ann

Koennecke,  
Betty

Lubich,  
Velma Mary

McKee,  
Violet Lee

Mahaffy,  
Peggy Jane



Miller,  
Carol Ellen

Miller,  
Helen Maxine

Odle,  
Elizabeth

Phythian,  
Jean Ann

Piatt,  
Joan Carlin



Ray,  
Lavina Virginia

Reiman,  
Dorothy Ann

Senders,  
Vesta Jean

Sexton,  
Pat

Slorah,  
Ruth



Spears,  
Stella Frances

Starkey,  
Helen Eileen

Stewart,  
Dorothy Ellen

Sturm,  
Susan Adele

Tedsen,  
Anita Dorothy

Oregon State's best meeting place put to use  
by Betty Koennecke.





# 1945 SENIORS

## BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY



Thatcher,  
Margaret Mary



Urban,  
Geraldine Edna



Wakeman,  
Mary Relyea



Waterhouse,  
Joan Margaret



Waugh,  
Roberta Anne



Wilkenson,  
Frances Wavel



Wilson,  
Lynn



Wiesendanger,  
Joan



Wright,  
Loyal Florence



Young,  
Carol



Youngberg,  
Phyllis

Not pictured: Orleen Lora Koennecke, Russell Rogers McKechnie.

## EDUCATION

Lottie says "this is the way to do your laundry".



Anderson,  
Jean Charlotte



Au,  
Florence Bo Kin



Austin,  
Nancy Alicia



Barr,  
Shirleen



Bates,  
Mary Patricia



Beard,  
Jean



Coonradt,  
Viola Mae



Elliott,  
Florence Lucille



Ferraris,  
Marie Rose



Goode,  
Betsy



# EDUCATION

# 1945 SENIORS



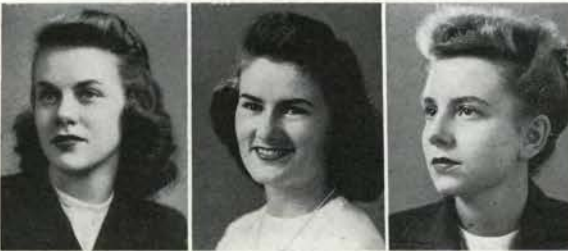
Gray, Georgia Vernetta    Groshong, Louise Mason    Jenks, Marvine    Kelly, Barbara Lee    Kennedy, Margaret Quick



Kierzek, Marion Jean    Lorenz, Bette    Leonard, Jeanne    McDonald, Lottie Belle    Neuman, Albert Francis



Pearmine, Nellie Jane    Price, Kenneth Bertran    Reeher, Leah Civilla    Schomburg, Betty Jean    Shugg, June



Smythe, Phyllis    Wilke, Betty Anunsen    Wright, Helen Margaret

Not pictured: Ivan Allen Correll, Frank Elmer Jacobs, William Martin Langan, Evelyn Falk Mattravers, Mildred Robinson Schultz, Virginia Leonard Steed, John Bushrod Wilson, Jr.

# ENGINEERING



Arenz, Robert James    Ballard, Benjamin J.    Clarke, Robert William    Hand, Jr. Howard Willis    Hunt, Edwin

Peg Mahaffy and Lynn Wilson look at John's newest pictures.





# 1945 SENIORS

## ENGINEERING



Lee,  
Harold Gee

Lewis,  
Fred Alva

Long,  
Loren Alvin

Parker,  
Frank Murray

Pei,  
Min-Lung



Rook,  
Arrol George

Sandberg,  
John William

Shipley, Jr.,  
Walter Wayne

Smith, Jr.,  
Hugh A.

Weiss,  
Edwin Victor

Not pictured: Charles Ogden Bailey, Walter Clifford Baker, Richard Paul Barton, John Robert Brownell, George Thomas Bryant, Alton Stuart Cartwright, Jr., William Harvey Clithero, Jr., Richard Paul Lankow, John Paul Lynch, Thomas John McClellan, Stephen Michael Mahony, James Russell Marlowe, Alvin Piza Mendes, Clyde Leslie Myrhe, Robert Harry Panagis, Richard Phillips Peterson, John Edward Petrek, Richard James Rosecrans, Edward Samuel Saunders, Robert Henry Thalgot, Ralph Waldo Trueblood, Jr., John Ralph Ullman, Theodore Alfred Wetzel.

## FORESTRY



Barto,  
Pauline Eugene

Fleeger,  
John P.

Pessner,  
Hubert D.

Not pictured: Harrison Morton Fillmore, Lloyd Grattan Fretwell, Isaac Wilkinson Gevais, Spencer Thomas Moore, Ralph Clair Preece.

## HOME ECONOMICS

Home Ec'ers Betty Carlson and Gail Swennes take their daily vitamins.



Andersen,  
Marjorie Edmunda

Arnsbarger,  
Alice Marie

Barker,  
Joan

Barnard,  
Carolyn Walton

Bays,  
Virginia Elnor



Beckendorf,  
Gladys Pauline

Ballinger,  
Violet

Burdon,  
Florence Elizabeth

Byrd,  
Martha Macrum

Carl,  
Marian Irene



# HOME ECONOMICS

# 1945 SENIORS



Carlson,  
Betty Jane

Clement,  
Joy Eva

Cooney,  
Margaret Ann

DeShazer,  
Betty Jeannette

Dunn,  
Audrey Johnson



Eddy,  
Marie Jeanette

Edwards,  
Marjorie Saunders

English,  
Dorothy Lois

Evans,  
Rosemary

Force,  
Marjorie Mae



Frederickson,  
Dolores Elaine

Frederickson,  
Ellen Roxie

Green,  
Eris Elizabeth

Hagood,  
Pat Glenn

Hamilton,  
Joyce Ethlyn



Hansen,  
Marie Ione

Hathaway,  
Rita Irene

Heesacker,  
Lois Ardell

Heitfeld,  
Mary Frances

Herd,  
Barbara Bruck



Higgins,  
Patricia Mae

Hinsdale,  
Jean Lucretia

Howard,  
Lorraine Harris

Huestis,  
Stephanie Monida

Keep,  
Lorlei Jane

Fussers' Guide receives a final check by co-  
editors BLu Nixon and Helen Wright.





# 1945 SENIORS

## HOME ECONOMICS



Kilpatrick,  
Betty Rae



Kistler,  
Verena Helen



Krebs,  
Carol Margaret



Kuempel,  
Muriel



Loder,  
Doris



Long,  
Muriel Maxine



Maag,  
Dorothy Virginia



Macaulay,  
Jacqueline



MacKay,  
Barbara Maud



Macpherson,  
Lois Virginia



Malcom,  
Mary Kathryn



Mornhinweg,  
Virginia Beth



Neuffer,  
Bonnie Jean



Nixon,  
Betty Luella



Northrup,  
Barbara

Jean Anderson and Barbara Kelly lose just a few minutes of study.



Parker,  
Pauline Elizabeth



Pasley,  
Helen Batt



Pitblado,  
Doris Mae



Platte,  
Ruth Lucille



Plavan,  
Phyllis Joy



Polivka,  
Jeanne



Ray,  
Betty



Redford,  
Lois



Rice,  
Helen



Rich,  
Joy Hoerner



# HOME ECONOMICS

# 1945 SENIORS



Roberts, Doris,      Ross, Kathryn Evelyn      Ross, Nancy      Rutherford, Mary Ellen      Saum, Betty Eileen



Schaad, Bernice Lucy      Scothorn, Beryl Cornell      Selby, Virginia Grace      Shaw, Maxine Adele      Smith, Joann Louise



Smith, Patricia Jean      Stewart, Lorelei Maxine      Swennes, Gloria Gail      Terry, Thelma Florence      Thornton, Carol Ethelyn



Thurm, Rhoda Mary      Tiedeman, Grace      Tompkins, Helen J. Arnold      Tucker, Winifred Mary      Volker, Carol



Walden, Betty Jean      Walker, Glenna Floy      Ward, Bobbie Bell      Weatherford, Markie Annette      Wells, Kathryn Marie

Phil Williams and Lorlei Keep checking on the Co-op stationery.





# 1945 SENIORS

## HOME ECONOMICS



Whitfield,  
Frances Helene

Wilson,  
Beverly Jeanne

Woolley,  
Ethel C. J.

Wright,  
Adah Marjorie

Wright,  
Marguerite Ellen



Yoakum,  
Helen Cecil

Young,  
Lois Ann

Yungen,  
Betty Ann

Zedwick,  
Pauline Jane

Not pictured: Helen McBurney Abrego, Miriam Beth Allen, Jean Adair Clark, Margaret Elizabeth Clevenger, Jo Ann Little Coleman, Jeanette Dodge, Jean Gault, Frances Ruth King, Anna St. Clair McCann, Davida Craddock Marsh, Jean Ann Pasley Nyden, Marguerite Clark Ordway, Dorothea Mae Parker, Phyllis Ann Price, Marjorie Ann Schroeder, Edna Fisher Skinner, Marilyn Turner, Velma Roberta Wills.

## PHARMACY



Crisp,  
Betty Marie

Gannon,  
Kathren Lorene

Jeppesen,  
Clarabelle

Kechter,  
Esther Schroeder

Lee,  
Orpha G.



Van,  
June Ellen

## SCIENCE



Beckwith,  
Mary Gene

Cain,  
Patricia Eileen

Daughtrey,  
Shirley Ann

DePenning,  
Carol Beth

Doherty,  
Alice Winifred

A moment of relaxation for Gen Berg and Joyce Hamilton.





# SCIENCE

# 1945 SENIORS



Eid, Clarence      Evans, Zina Mae      Gannon, Irene Maye      Hackett, Patricia Lou      Kingston, Mildred Gertrude



LaFlamme, Fern Marie      Miller, Ruth Catherine      Palmer, Grace Elizabeth      Purtzer, Bette Virginia      RadclaiFFE, Mary Audry



Retzlaff, Ernest Welten      Shaffer, Ruth Elaine      Steinbach, John      Vassar, Valerie Maurine      Wentworth, Patricia Ann



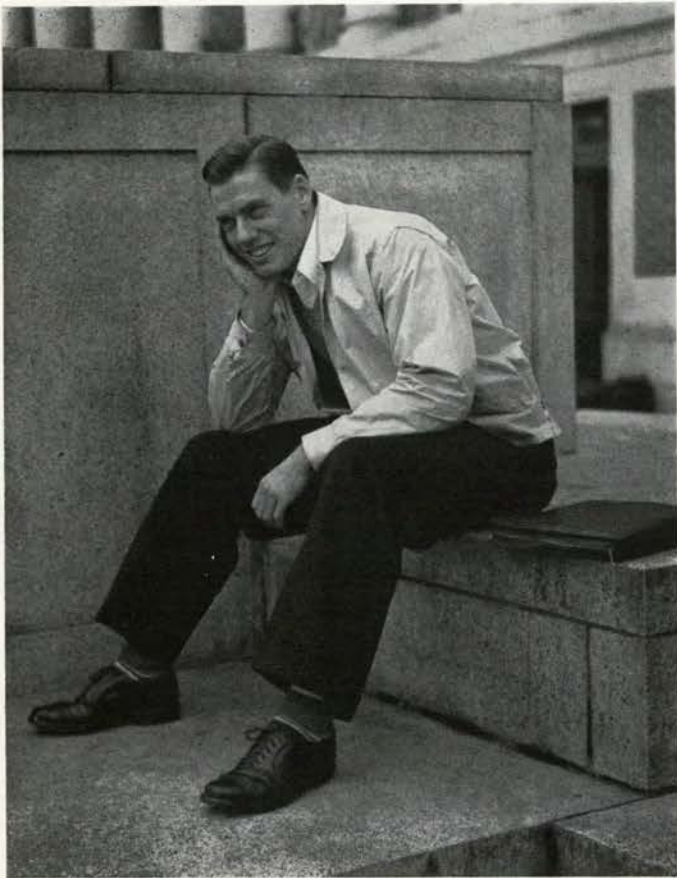
Williams, Philip Sanford      Wilson, Ala Caroline      Woodward, Marilyn Ann

Not pictured: Mary Carolyn Barton, Mary Carolyn Beyer, Fred Henry Bishop, Robert Philander Crabill, Lew Savett Cunningham, John Folsom Hayes, Phyllis Janet Kachelhoffer, George Gabriel Kantas, William Paul Kean, Eleanor Elizabeth Martinson, Richard John O'Shea, Samuel Robert Orr, George Alan Peirson, Lester William Scott, Ross Forrest Swall, Donald Herbert Sumner, Emmett Edward Woodward, Jr.

Marge and Nancy seem to have found something interesting.







Could it be blue Monday?

George LeTourneux

## JUNIOR CLASS

The class of '46 had its election problem, too. Big upheaval was the political angle which centered around the election of a new class president shortly after school began. Some thought it was all set even before the meeting, but it seems that several others possessed a different point of view and the result was the election of popular George LeTourneux. Frani Fricker was always on hand to carry on vice-presidential duties, while the black book was safe in the hands of Herbie Peet. Treasurer, Ed Armstrong, balanced the books for the class and saw that all the dues were collected. Junior class order was carried on by sergeant-at-arms Margaret Buswell.

Reflected personalities

Jerry Quirk  
Norma Sims



Ed and Frani review the past

Ed Armstrong  
Frances Fricker



## JUNIOR CLASS

Next year's big shots, the junior class is coming forth with some potent campus leaders. Kerby Simpson headed the first all-school formal and did a bang-up job on it. Ramona Feike was active on Religious Emphasis Week, and one of the speakers bureau's active members was Eleanor Tice. Journalism held the attention of both Margaret Buswell and Anne Lumsden. They would spend many an hour typing out scoops. Floating in and out of Eilers' would be Jim Collins, while Victory Center took up much of Janice Oetinger's time. Dark-haired Bonnie Green managed to keep her finger in one or more activities all during the year. An aspiring journalist, Dale Hoecker, was another lad who spent many a night at the GT, sometimes writing, sometimes just there. "The Voice" Dick Hallway sang his way through the student talent show in addition to being a rally member. Besides prexying the junior class, George LeTourneux also headed Inter-fraternity council. These juniors have great spirit among them. Next year they should really show the campus plenty of pep, popularity and progress.



Class officers  
Bus and Herbie look things over

Margaret Buswell  
Herbie Peet



Judy and Gay check returning alumni

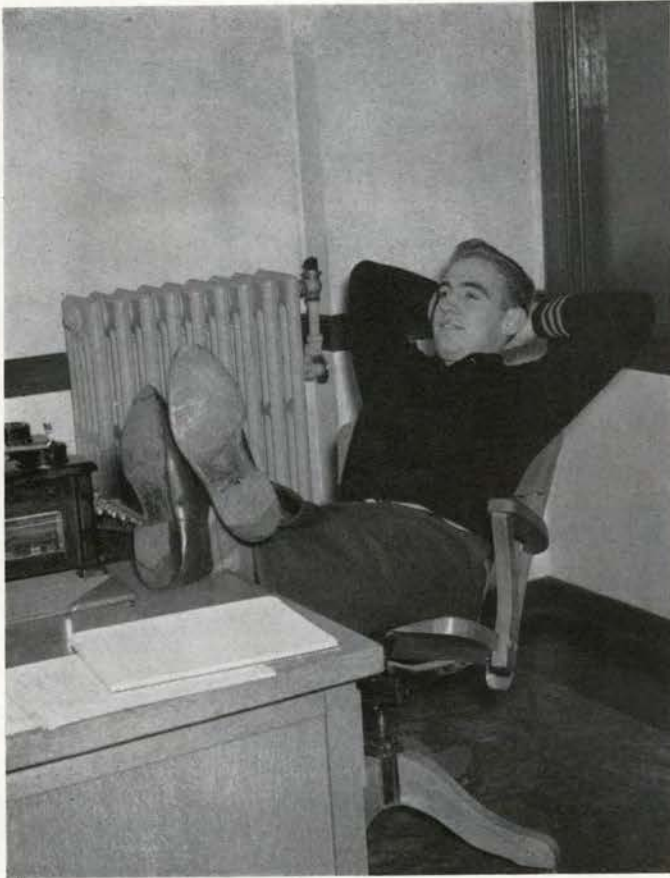
Judy Weatherford  
Gay Chinn



Hello down there

Marge Olsson  
Kerby Simpson





Must be five o'clock

Johnny Moore

## SOPHOMORE CLASS

Highlight for the sophomores was their cotillion, Mardi Gras, and the crowning of Anna Jean Martin as queen. An up-and-coming class, the sophomores were prexied by Johnny Moore. Talon LaVerne Stewart kept the assets and liabilities of the class straight, and attractive Marge MacKenzie served in the position of secretary. The job of vice-president was handled capably by Pat Haynie, and AWS activity chairman Moya Ball found the job of sergeant-at-arms very easy and lots of fun.

Somewhere out there

LaVerne Stewart  
Marge MacKenzie

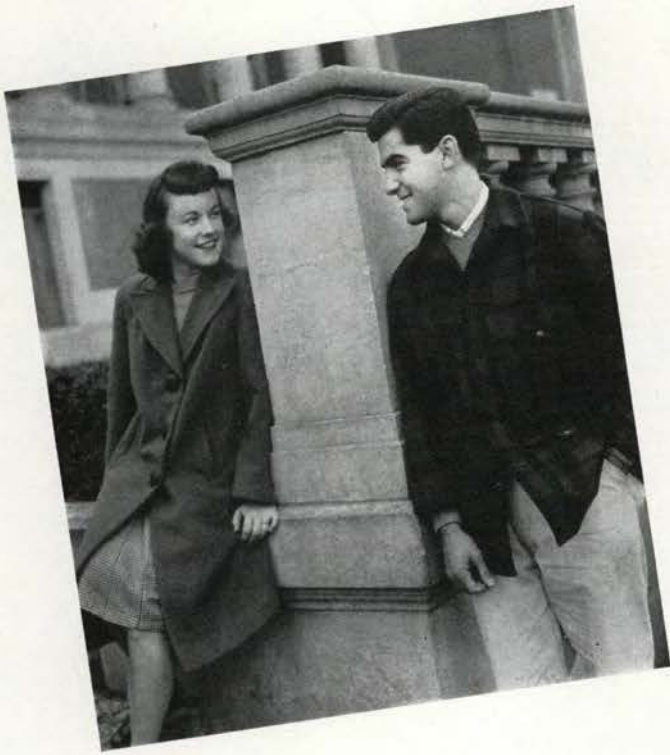


At the end of the day

Pat Haynie and Moya Ball



# SOPHOMORE CLASS



"Rufe" and Betty

Harold Wayne  
Betty Ericson

Mel Pihl and Doris Larson served as co-chairmen for the sophomore success, Mardi Gras. Alpha Xi's candidate, Anna Jean Martin, was selected to reign as queen over the cotillion. The sixth war loan drive served as a basis for the selection and Alpha Xi topped the living organizations with over \$20,000. One of the co-ed hour's members was Venieta Perrine, and Betty Ericson served as one of the co-chairmen for the student talent show given fall term. "Letters to Lucerne" took up much of Louise Franciscovich's time during fall term. Talon prexy Barbara McFadden and Betty Babb were two active sophomore members. Marion Ott continued to pull in those high GPA's every term. Margie Glenn did a bang-up job on the cotillion decorations, and Merle Anderson served as a Thane. Dale Plunkett and his "Orange Juice" column both were campus known. These are just a few of the active sophomore class members. Considering the excellent start they have so far attained, great things are predicted for them in future years.



As I was saying—

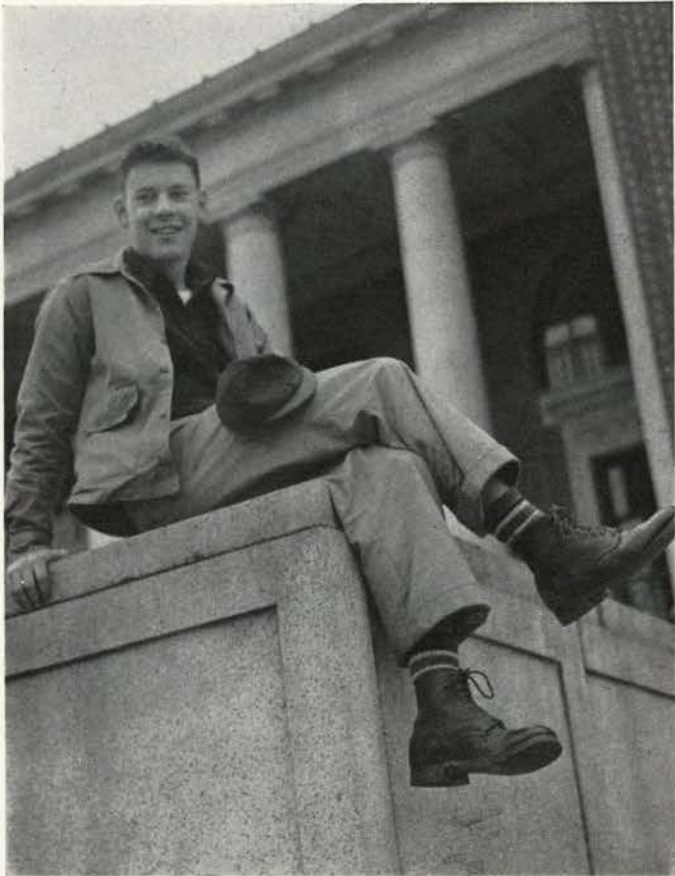
Phyllis McMahon  
Margie Glenn



Time out for a short chat

Charles Risley  
Pauline Moore





A Rook's view from way up

Keith Acheson

## FRESHMEN CLASS

The class of '48 literally swooped down on the campus this year with an abundance of women and a high number of men despite the well-known shortage. Keith Acheson, popular president, was elected at the first class meeting. Attractive Lurah Slocum filled the position of vice-president, and the minutes were written by Betty Inskeep. Quiet but well-liked LeRoy O'Brien handled the position of sergeant-at-arms, while Ed Engkraf was dues collector. The pre-election campaign of the class was like those in former days. They put up signs and posters in all the conspicuous places, made pep talks and ended up with a starring roster of officers.

Two leading freshmen

Lurah Slocum  
Ed Engkraf



Down on the steps

Betty Inskeep  
LeRoy O'Brien



## FRESHMAN CLASS

Future campus potentialities were these freshmen members. At the beginning of fall term they set about on a campus paper drive headed by Stan Sackett. The Minute Maids were all chosen from the freshman class and some of them were blonde Carol Meyers, Pat Shugg, Lorraine McCrea and Beverli Bloom. Green ribbons on Wednesdays kept the girls busy planning their wardrobes to match the ribbons. Tin pants and rook lids were sported by the fellows with the Thaners checking up to see that they obeyed all rules and regulations. Jim Thompson was one of the rooks who promptly got himself elected to the rally squad, and Peggy Pickett was active in various campus skits. Marge Maher was another Minute Maid and also was in the know as far as campus activities went. Many a feminine freshman heart was set to fluttering over John Thomas, and Jim LeMert's smooth dancing was really something to behold. A tickler of the ivory keys was Grady Hobson from Duffy's. That lad could play any piece named with a style comparable to that of the best jazz players.



"I'd love to"

Jeanne Toy  
Jim Thompson



Pat and Marge relax

Pat Ball  
Marge McCanse



Looks like fun

Irmalee Lindroff  
Bob Dietrich  
Chloeanne Owens





Helen, Marge and Flo inspect a Coed Code.

That red top seen flashing across the campus, busy in all kinds of activities, is Eris Green, a X and horseshoe wearer, who is always present to wield the gavel at Associated Women Students' meetings. As president of AWS Eris had the job of overseeing the planning and carrying out of the multitude of activities carried on by this organization to which every co-ed on the OSC campus belongs. ☪ Assisting Eris was Pifi, Helen Harstad, as a very efficient vice-president. Helen was elected in the latter part of winter term to take over the presidency for 1945-46. Other officers of



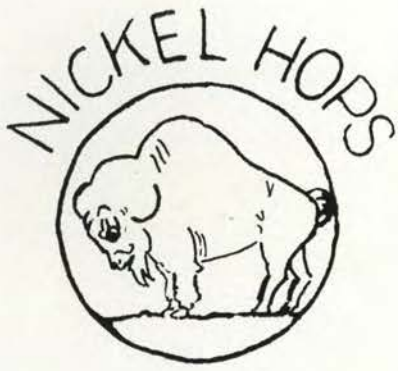
President Eris Green catches a minute's rest.

the group are Marge Olsson, keeper of the finance books; Jo Anne Leonard, who writes down the happenings at the meetings; Flo Sims, official caller-upper and sergeant-at-arms; and Donna Rae Hill, the girls who wangles the N-7's from the Barometer night editors. ☪ These girls all had lots of other activities to add to their lists, but seemed able to do a really fine job of leading the women of Oregon State college campus. It was a red-letter year with activities on the plus side even though Mars continued to hold the reins in his hands.

Smiles from Jody and Donna.



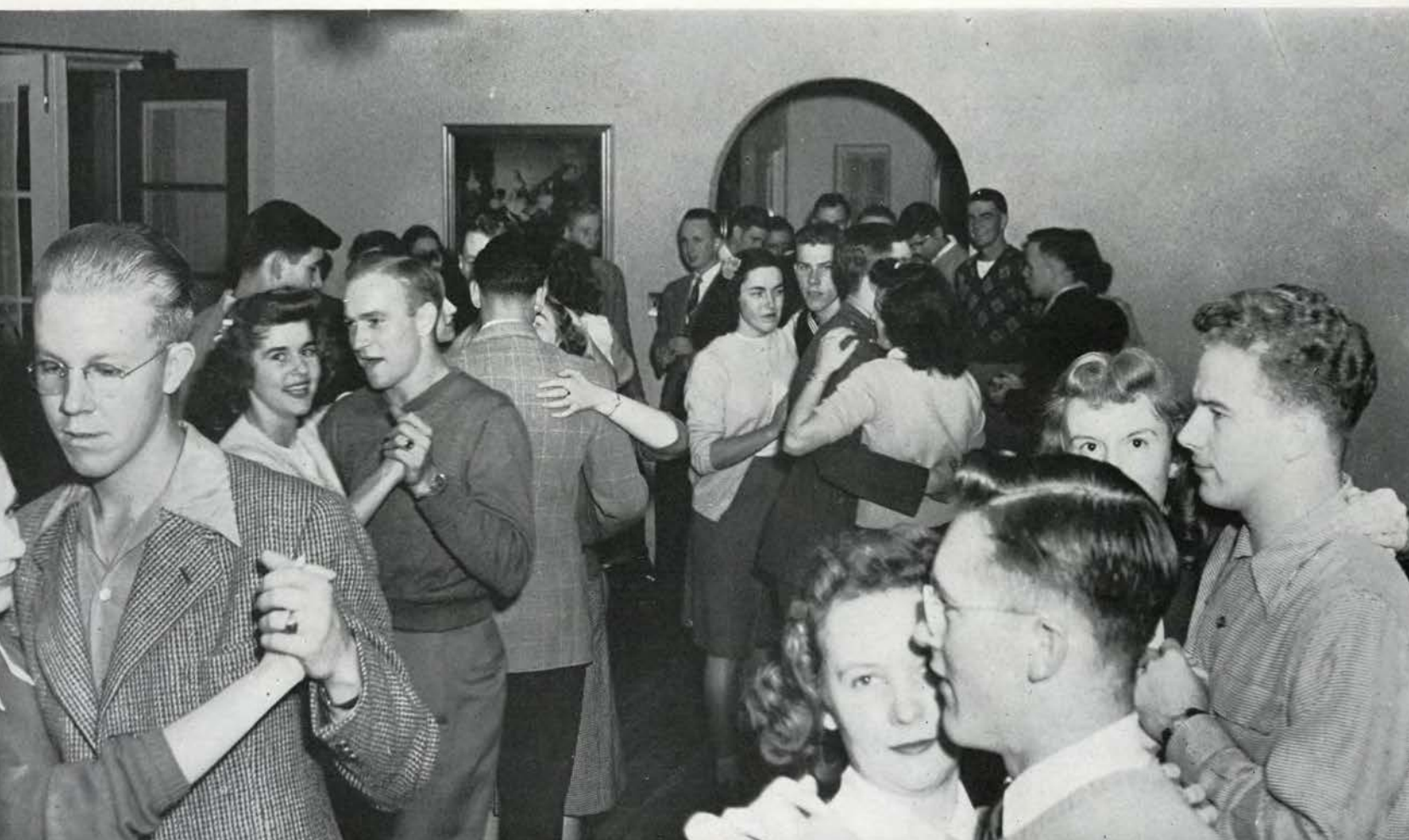




Big business for Anne.

Activities included in the AWS files were first of all the Nickel hops. These weekend affairs were subject to war influences when they were staggered to two week ends instead of one to meet the manpower shortage. Alpha Chi Omega came out on top in the final tally to win the cup with Kappa Alpha Theta in a close second place. ¶ Anne Lumsden, from down Kappa Kastle way, was the successful chairman of the Hops. Her headaches were many, but she managed to work in the publications field throughout it all. Soldiers on the campus, some of whom were new to the traditional Hops, soon agreed that they are, "nothing but fun". ¶ The dances which were held fall term were only a part of lots of social events of AWS. Emily Kimbrough, author of the famous book, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay", spoke to a special AWS convocation at which she told how she and Cornelia Otis Skinner "followed their hearts to Hollywood". A reception was held for Miss Kimbrough in the Memorial Union Lounge after the convocation.

Alpha Chis win again.





Marge Christopher and Herbie Peet were co-chairmen for the drive to collect toys for the Doernbecher Hospital. AWS lasses wrapped Xmas packages for the "soljer boys" during the pre-season rush. During the entire year Sylvia Arnold took charge of the plans for the Co-ed Half Hour broadcast each Saturday over the local radio station. Every morning Sylvia and her staff let us in on the know over the airways. ¶ Moya Ball was in charge of the AWS activity file in

which she kept an accurate record of what all of the campus co-eds were doing with their spare time as far as activities were concerned. This file is available for use by anyone interested on the campus. ¶ With the plan for publicizing the activities of Oregon Staters to high school women throughout the state, AWS and Panhellenic collaborated on a pamphlet for the Panhellenic tea given in Portland during spring vacation. This tea was handled by colleges throughout the state to encourage women to come to college in the fall. Donna Hill and Ruth Faubion did the work on the pamphlet. ¶ Emily Posts of the campus were headed by Beth De Penning, whose charm did much to emphasize etiquette on the campus. Legislative Council, composed of all the vice-presidents of the women's living groups and the members of the AWS executive council, spent many long hours planning all of the group's activities. ¶ Freshman Week fall term brought AWS into the limelight with a special convocation where the activities of the various service honor societies on the campus were presented. Here also Rookesses were presented with copies of the Co-ed Code, a publication that explains all the do's and don't's of college

life. ¶ Standards Committee met every Monday noon and aided in the planning of campus activities. The women on the campus, through AWS, donated \$25 to Omicron Nu, women's honor society in home economics, and added their bit for Red Cross with a \$50 donation. Magazine subscriptions to the McCall hospital in Walla Walla, Washington, were sent by the active women leaders. The Associated Students Loan fund was carried on, and was available to anyone who needed financial assistance.



They pull the strings.



Who's leading the activity parade?



Winter term work was started on the AWS Carnival, but fate took its own interest in things and clamped a too-full schedule on the plans which had to be changed for Junior Weekend of spring term. This 1945 carnival was the first to be held in three years. Reports from former carnivals were the only basis on which the committee could lay its plans. June Guesser replaced Nancy Austin as chairman of the Carnival. Talons conducted the food booth and all women's living groups entered their booths to carry out the theme of a "real life carnival". The men's living groups portrayed fashions of 1945 and a merry-go-round provided fun for dancers. AWS was really in the swing of things as it brought back to the campus activities shades of the departed pre-war days.



Carnival days for these folks.

Postponement means extra work.



College presidents make up standards.





AWS women went retreating to plan their advance early in the Fall term of 1944. Here they worked out the general plan of attack for activities which are recorded here from beginning to end. All are an integral part of the college life of Beaver co-eds at Oregon State, who are attempting to keep the ball of college life rolling until the boys get back.



Campus Emily Posts.  
Coeds take a half hour.  
"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay".  
Secretaries sun themselves.







Retreat to plan advance.



What's on the other side?

The retreat was held at the Edgewater Beach in Waldport during the last part of September, and the girls all had a wonderful time, and did some mighty big planning. All of legislative council goes to the retreat and fun and work are ably mixed. Flo Sims had never seen the ocean before. All of the girls enjoyed every minute of it, and cool September days were defied as Oregon State co-eds swam in the "oh—so cold waters". The retreat was the ground work, and it was followed up by long meetings in the Memorial Union office and further plans over cokes in Eilers' and all of this work led to a tremendous year for women students on the campus. The shortage of men didn't stop the co-eds. On the other hand, they went right ahead with traditional occurrences so that Oregon Staters could enjoy their year at school. The officers climaxed their activities with the nomination convocation held during the winter term. Jo Schwab, former Mortar Board girl from OSC, was guest speaker at the convocation. Jo had just returned from eighteen months overseas duty with the Red Cross.



May we wrap your gift, soldier?



Gifts for Doernbecher.



# CONCERT SERIES



Anna Kaskas



Henry Scott



Adolph Busch Little Symphony





Alexander Kipnis



Post midterm spirit was lifted by the 27 men in the colorful Don Cossack chorus, who presented their gay Russian folk songs, stirring battle-songs, and Cossack Knife Dance in which 12 knives were juggled. Winter term packed the social schedule with Vera Appleton and Michael Field, duo-piano team; Henry Scott, comic pianist who played in ragtime, swing, and waltztime; Adolph Busch Little Symphony, which gave its interpretation of how eighteenth-century drawing room music should be played; and Alexander Kipnis, Metropolitan bass-baritone, who sang his native Russian folk songs to an enthusiastic audience. Greeting returning students from spring vacation was Anna Kaskas, contralto. After a successful season presented by the Educational Activities Board, staters look forward with eagerness to next year's concert series.



The Don Cossacks







Seated: Percy Locey, Fred Shideler, Paul Petri, C. B. Mitchell.

Standing: Betty Lu Nixon, Lorelei Stewart, Eris Green, Kirt Skinner, Betty Saum, George Dewey, Ruth Faubion.

Absent: U. G. Dubach, Ralph Coleman, Marion Jean Kierzek, Joanne Hoare, Paul E. Walgren, Dean Buena M. Maris.

## STUDENT EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITIES BOARD

Educational Activities board has the chief responsibility of overseeing the expenditure of the \$2 registration fee paid by each student every term. This fund is used to further educational activities for the student body as a whole, bringing speakers, concert artists and other affairs of general interest to the campus. ¶ Policies of the band, glee club, Madrigal, college chorus, orchestra, Beaver, Barometer, Fusers' Guide and other student publications, dramatics and intramural and intercollegiate forensics are determined by this board. ¶ Student members of the board were George Dewey, ASOSC president; Betty Saum, ASOSC first vice-president; Ruth Faubion, second vice-president; J Anne Hoare, third vice-president; Lorelei Stewart, secretary; Eris Green, AWS president; Kirt Skinner, president of the MU Board; Betty Lu Nixon, editor of the Barometer; and Marion Kierzek, Beaver editor. ¶ Faculty members include Paul Petri, Fred Shideler (secretary), Professor C. B. Mitchell, Paul A. Walgren, Dean Dubach, Dean Maris and Ralph Coleman. ¶ Percy Locey is director of the Board and Professor Paul Petri serves as chairman.





Percy P. Locey checks details

Room 104, one of the busiest rooms of the Memorial Union, provides an office for the Director of Athletics, Percy P. Locey and his office staff. Ⓒ "Perc", as he is called by his friends, is directly responsible to the Athletic board and in such a capacity he submits the athletic budget to the board, recommends appointment of coaches and acts as a representative of the board at meetings of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Managers association. Ⓒ "Right hand woman" in the office is Marie Hackenbruck, who, along with her many office duties and assisting "Perc", has the job of auditing the books. It is Marie's familiar smile and patient answers behind her office desk that give aid to many Oregon State students.

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Marie keeps an eye on costs





Front row: Marjorie Peery, Frani Fricker, Betty Mehring, Betty Schuttpelz, Glenna Hughes, Marieta Williams, Betty Lou Swarhout.  
 Back row: Ray Burns, Bill Holstrom, Bob Read, Dick Holloway, Ed Armstrong, Bob Detrick, Bill Thompson.

## RALLY SQUAD

The third war year on Oregon State's campus has shown signs of an improved school spirit over that of the previous year, largely due to the enthusiastic, well-organized rally squad. ¶ Their objective is to maintain an enthusiastic campus attitude toward all athletic functions and special activities sponsored by the squad. ¶ This peppy group of Oregon State students organized a rally for the Sixth War Loan drive and sponsored rally dances whenever a situation demanding publicity arose. The committee was always glad to feature a coming event and spread interest. Streamers for the last home game were a new project sponsored by these energetic rally members. Peggy Mahaffy and Ray Burnes alternated as yell leaders during the basketball season. ¶ The only definite requirement for membership is a GPA of 2.00. Members are also chosen for their personality, pep, ability to coordinate and give ideas for skits and consistent interest in current season games. Officers were Dick Holloway, president; Glenna Hughes, vice-president; Frani Fricker, secretary-treasurer.

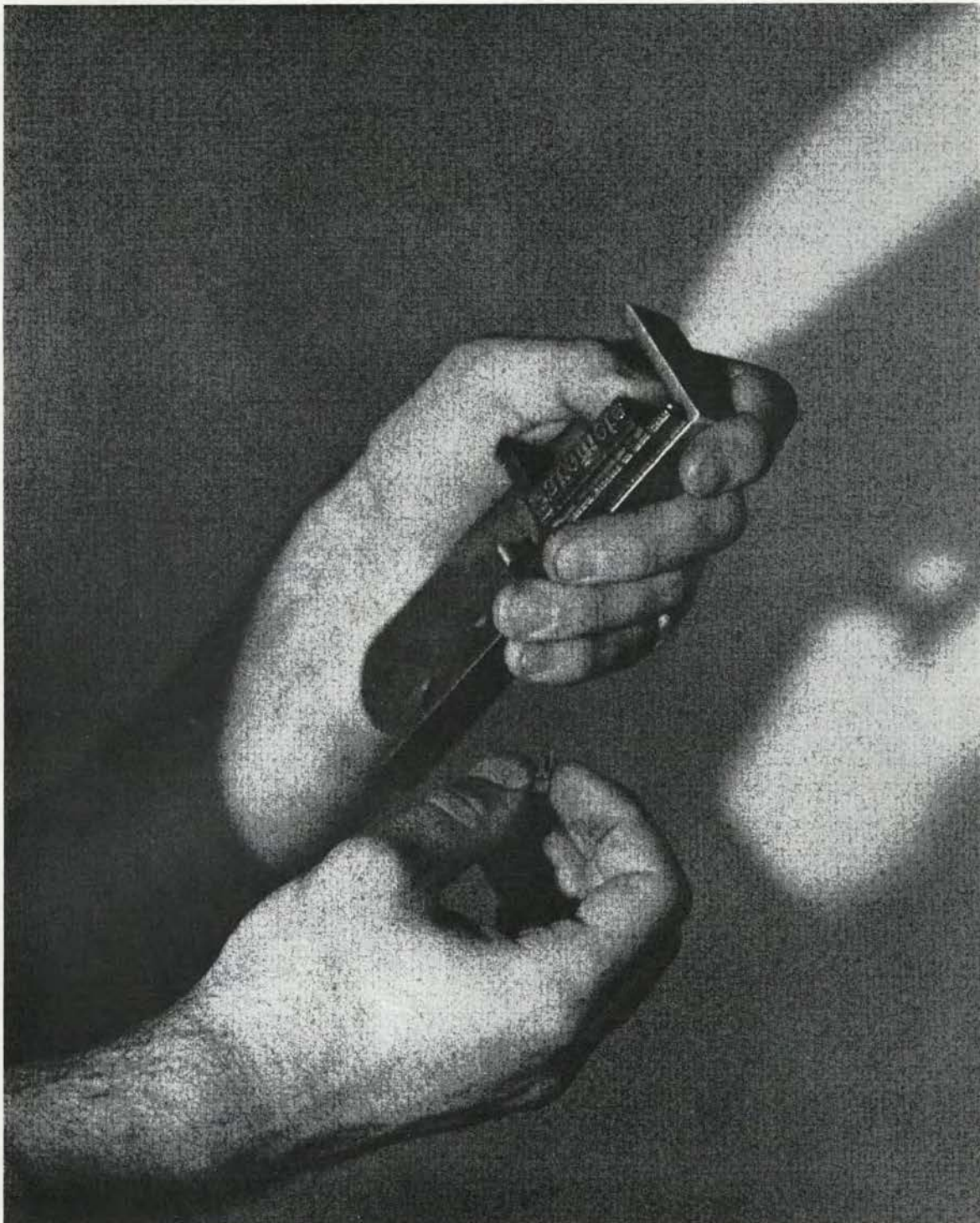


The Duck goes into the ash-can.



# *Publications*

A deadline to meet, a story to write, copy to read, pictures to take . . . each an integral part of campus journalism. To some it will always remain a closed corporation, to others a mystery, and to those who become a part of it . . . the best in college activity life. But always there's that coffee and aspirin.







Editor Marion Jean Kierzek

Time out for a smile.

## BEAVER EDITORS



Associate Editor Donna Hill  
Doing the odds and ends.

Under the able guidance of Editor Marion Kierzek, the 1945 Beaver staff started working back in October to record the happenings of the school year. Confused staff members could always depend on assistance from "M. J." They usually found her up in the editor's office slaving over an inevitable deadline that had to be met. Funny how those kept popping up. By the end of the year, Marion was well acquainted with the Portland bus system from numerous trips to the printers carrying the precious bits that were to turn into a yearbook. Donna Hill, associate editor, spent the year trailing along behind the editor, picking up loose pieces and making them whole again. If any are still missing, it is obvious who to go to. Alan Ferguson and Richard Battelle swung the military section into shape. They were always working on something. The CQ usually informed us to call back next week; they might be in then. Joe Formick dreamed and executed the cartoons for the military section. Pauline Moore eavesdropped constantly to be certain that she was missing none of the important events that should be included in her chrono section. Then there was the day she drew instructions on the layouts with her fingernails. All the fingernail job necessitated was completely new layouts. Pat Ball drew the job of catching group pictures. Jean Taber trailed the artists around in order to include them in the music section. Gilbert Brown edited the sports section.





Pauline Moore  
Gilbert Brown  
Harriet Avery

"And so I told him—"

Nancy Austin was editor of the schools. She still talks about the day she did the forestry school. Seems they took a shot of a tree falling which had fallen several weeks before. The noise and clatter were terrific. Anne Lumsden did the forensics and finished up the tail-ends that seemed to string around. Judy Weatherford edited the religion section, and Jean Wiesendanger lined up the class and ASOSC officers for their shots. Jean claims that it is almost a physical impossibility to locate more than one BMOC at the same time. Marge Sutherland edited the War Board section. Harriet Avery did the publications, and Mel Pihl figured out the men's living groups. He was the one that kept sending out those little notices to the boys all year to have their pictures taken. Making up the AWS section was the job of June Guesser. All the staff agreed that perhaps the most difficult part in taking the pictures for the Beaver is finding the photographer and the students that are to be photographed at the same time. One or the other invariably forgets to arrive on the appointed day, or both appear two days early. Another problem is persuading the subject for the shot to just look natural. Usually he has his own ideas about how he intends to look in the yearbook.

Jean Tabor  
Judy Weatherford  
Two staff members hit the job.

Alan Ferguson  
Richard Battelle  
Working on the military angle.

Marge Sutherland  
Jean Wiesendanger  
Just two of the office's adornments.



Nancy Austin  
Anne Lumsden  
Mel Pihl  
Pat Ball

Getting the general idea.





Business Manager Violet McKee

Organizing the details per usual.

## BEAVER MANAGERS



Assistant Manager Ruth Hoffman

"That will be all for now."

Beaver Manager Violet McKee was the co-ordinator of all the activities that moved through the office up on the second floor of the Memorial Union building. Almost any afternoon one could find students up there buying their 1945 Beavers. Others drifted up to pay for pages in the year book. Still others just came up to look business over. Ruth Hoffman usually met the visitors. Ruth had charge of all the odd jobs that arise in a busy office. She directed the work of the many secretaries that came up to help every day from 4 to 6 o'clock. She kept them answering telephone, typing contracts, transcribing letters and running down to Eilers for cokes. Jane Findley, Lois Linton and Flavia Schielz were shining examples of what the well-behaved secretary should do. Ruth Faubion managed the book sales for the second year. She proved just as efficient as last year and by winter term the sales were sufficient to allow the manager's staff to lean back, take a deep breath and relax for a few well-earned minutes. For the second time in Oregon State's history, the Beaver was sold on registration day. Everyone seems to have more money on that day than on any other day of the year. Phyllis McMahan kept track of the page sales. One of the most difficult jobs fell to Phyllis. She had to contact the inactive and extinct honor societies. It was like trying to find the little man who wasn't there. The page sales were up to par by winter term.





Phyllis McMahon

Little short on cash?

Frances Shugg  
That's why she is called "Little Bit".  
Herberta Peet  
Pat Strand  
Margaret Glenn  
Receiving their last-minute orders.  
Ruth Faubion  
Faubion takes over.



Frances Shugg directed the filing. "Little Bit", as she is better known, was responsible for knowing just who had and who hadn't paid for their 1945 Beaver. With her Southern drawl, she was always ready to give you the latest statistics necessary. Margie Glenn, Herbie Peet, Millicent Evenden, Dale Hoecker and Pat Strand are just a few of the students that displayed salesmanship talents when it came to boosting Beaver sales over the top. Many orders were received from Oregon State boys now in the service overseas or in this country. Some of the families wrote letters asking to have Beavers saved for their sons. One of the biggest surprises was the large number of requests for the book received from ASTPs (now scattered all over the world) that were at one time stationed at Oregon State college. Army students stationed on the campus this year bought Beavers, too. Of course, there were always the various tie-ups and mix-ups that add to make life interesting. For instance, up to the middle of winter term, the Beaver manager's office was still waiting for the stationery with printed letterheads that had long been on order. However, with Manager McKee to lead them, the staff surmounted all major and minor difficulties.



Dale Hoecker  
Millicent Evenden

And a Yank over here ordered a Beaver.







Editor Pat Glenn Hagood

The Baro receives a critical onceover.

## BAROMETER EDITORS



Managing Editor Betty Lu Nixon BLu checks on the proof.

For the first time in the history of the Oregon State Barometer, a woman had the responsibility of the editorship of the school paper. Betty Lu Nixon assumed the duties as editor winter term when Pat Glenn became Pat Hagood. Throughout the year the function of the paper to report and interpret the campus news was kept constantly in mind. The war-time policy of last year, that of printing only two issues a week, was continued this year. The editorial board met once a week to discuss important issues on the campus. As a result of these dissertations, editorials were written to reflect the feelings of the campus as a whole. The editorial page was well read by all the students. Jo Mead as news editor spent her time typing out assignments and posting blacklists. Margaret Buswell was associate editor and tried to keep track of all the staff. Pris Wilson wrote the exchange column and Frani Fricker made sure that features were available for each issue. Gilbert Brown visited all the games and gathered all vital statistics so that sports followers might be fully supplied with information. Harriet Avery and Pris Wilson were night editors. To them fell the job of putting the baby to bed on the alternate issues. The day editors, Pauline Moore and Eleanor Richards, worked at the G. T. those nights taking charge of the copyediting. With efficient staffs the editors were able to put out the paper with only a minor amount of mishaps.





Harvey Sachs  
Chris Skinner  
Donna Hill  
Priscilla Wilson

Discussing world affairs, no doubt.

Jo Mead  
Margaret Buswell  
Must be the latest joke.

Alice Jones  
Jean Wiesendanger  
Helen Wright  
The staff of the women's page hard at work.

June Guesser  
Ed Giescke  
The general gives directions.



The military page was continued this year after its successful start last year. Ed Giescke was editor of the page fall term. Then Charles Ellis became the chief of the page that appears once a week. June Guesser kept peace with the military staff as news editor. Not only were the activities of the soldiers on the campus reported, but news of Oregon State men overseas and in the service in the country was gathered to keep the coeds up on the happenings of the Oregon Staters everywhere. On the women's page, Jean Wiesendanger and Helen Wright cracked the whip over the heads of their able assistants. They kept track of all the local gossip, told the coeds what to wear and when, and added humorous sidelights to the Barometer. The office of the G. T. was a regular stopping spot for Barometer workers and interested students on Monday and Thursday nights. Of course, one could always find students typing furiously on the latest scoops up in the Barometer workroom in the Memorial Union. Just across the hall was the office of BLu, although she found it a bit difficult to maneuver the steps during the time that she hobbled about first on crutches and then on a cane as a result of a fall that broke her ankle. All in all, this year's staff operated with few of the usual ups and downs that a school paper experiences.



Harriet Avery  
Millicent Evenden  
Pauline Moore  
Hazel Hatley  
Now if this story goes here— —





Business Manager Georgia Gray

Yep, the money came out even this month.

## BAROMETER MANAGERS



Assistant Manager Anne Lumsden

Adding up the ads.

Money, money and more money. That is all we ever see, would be the complaint of the Barometer manager's office. As long as the books continued to balance, however, they lost no sleep over the quantities that floated in and out. Manager Georgia Gray was constantly on the run in an effort to have everything in smooth, working condition. Although a difficult girl to find, she was sure to know the answer to any question if she could just be tracked down. That was the problem. Anne Lumsden was assistant manager and among her duties was the job of running the office. Here students were always dropping in to order the Barometer sent home to their parents, to pay for an advertisement for some lost article or to request an issue many weeks old that they simply had to have. The rest of the office force had decided by the end of the year that Anne would make a fine detective. It seems that no matter how well they hid it, Anne could find any food in the room in one-minute flat. Jerre Kimmell had charge of the local advertising which she worked up into a thriving business. Collecting ads is no easy job as Jerre will testify. Norma Sims worried over the national advertising situation, but it all came out in perfect shape. Janice Oetinger lined the money up straight as financial manager for the second year in a row.





Elizabeth Palmer  
Dorothy Angerman

It was here yesterday.

Dorothy Angerman was circulation manager and as such shouldered the burden of seeing that everyone that was entitled to it received a paper. If the students would only stay in one place it might simplify matters considerably, was her lament. Elizabeth Palmer was assistant circulation manager and as such distributed the latest issues of the Barometer to all the living groups in the correct amount twice a week. Virginia Lou Rahn and Jerre Kimmell were solicitors. In the process of finding enough ads to make the paper pay, they lost enough shoe leather to make the office of price administrators tear their hair. They did find the ads, but the O. P. A. and the girls are still haggling over the possibilities of the release of an extra shoe stamp. Next year they are going to try covering the town on roller skates. Marietta Williams spent her afternoons from 4 to 6 o'clock, Mondays through Fridays, up in the Barometer manager's office doing all those little things that a busy office requires from an efficient secretary. Fellow secretaries with her were Joan Howell and Nancy Witmer. In spite of all the red tape, war-time difficulties and ordinary troubles that confronted the staff, they worked with the maximum of efficiency.

Marietta Williams  
Big correspondence, you know.  
Joan Howell  
More additions to the mailing list.  
Janice Oetinger  
Virginia Lou Rahn  
Keeping an eye on the records.



Jerre Kimmell  
Norma Sims

"We'll bring them right back."





Norma Sims      Doris Drake

## LAMPLIGHTER

Oregon State Lamplighter, a student literary magazine, is published monthly during the school year for students and faculty. This publication contains short stories, poems, features and editorials written by students of Oregon State with actual printing and setting of type being done by the student members of the staff. Doris Drake and Norma Sims acted as co-editors this year with Georgia Gray continuing in the shoes of manager. Dr. Sigurd H. Peterson and Prof. Herbert B. Nelson, faculty advisers, kept the student members well in hand.



Georgia Gray  
Dr. Peterson

Staff members inspect the finished product.





## FUSSER'S GUIDE

The entire responsibility for the publication of the Fusses's Guide this year was taken over by Theta Sigma Phi, women's honor society in journalism. The two men's societies that usually assist in the publication were inactive. Co-editors Betty Lu Nixon and Helen Wright carried the responsibility of editing the book which was dubbed "Date Bait" while Georgia Gray headed the managerial staff. The design on the red and blue cover was done by Phyllis McCormack. Margaret Buswell, Pauline Moore, Joyce Hamilton, Mel Pihl, Donna Rae Hill and Harvey Sachs composed the staff that assisted the two editors. Norma Sims was advertising manager; Janice Oetinger handled collections; Anne Lumsden was in charge of circulation; and Jerre Kimmel and Miss Oetinger were the solicitors. The guide not only listed the regular college students but also included the army students on the campus.

First row: Jo Mead, Georgia Gray, Harvey Sachs, Mel Pihl, Donna Hill, Margaret Buswell.  
 Second row: Jerre Kimmell, Chris Skinner, Janice Oetinger, Violet McKee, Priscilla Wilson, Helen Branlund, Anne Lumsden.  
 Third row: Joyce Hamilton, Pat Lane, Phyllis McCormack, Eleanor Chapman, Virginia Cess, Joanne Smith.







First row: D. M. Goode, Violet McKee, Fred M. Shideler, Marian Jean Kierzek.  
 Second row: Betty Lu Nixon, Paul Petri, Georgia Gray, Betty Saum.

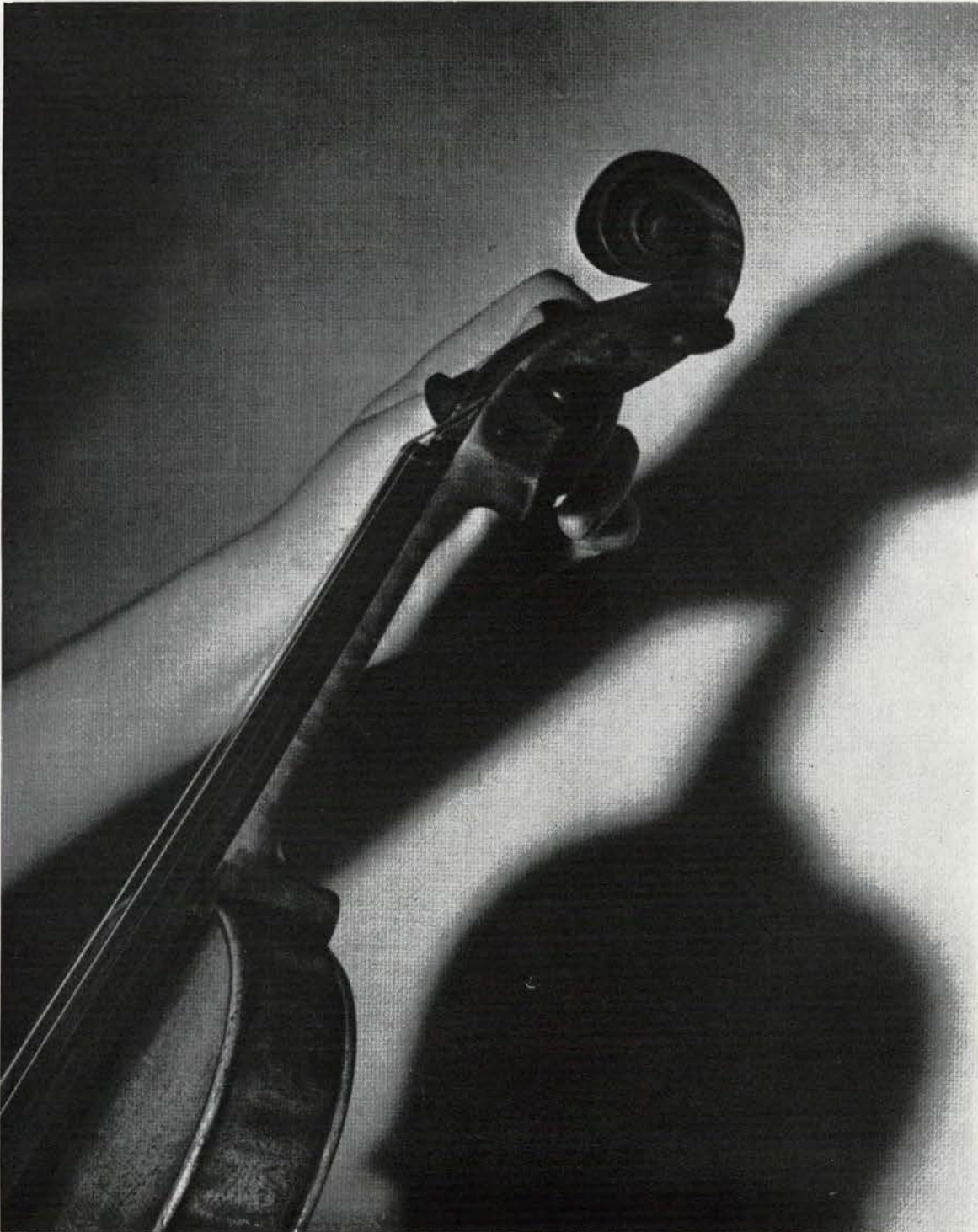
## PUBLICATIONS BOARD

Publications Board is composed of seven members, two are faculty members and five are student members. It is the duty of the Publications Board to determine the policies and procedures that the student publications will follow. ¶ The board is a subcommittee of the Educational Activities Board. Its decisions are subject to the approval of the president. The board aims to promote general efficiency and to foster welfare of the campus student publications. ¶ In the spring of each year the Publications Board recommends appointments to the editorial and managerial staffs of the Beaver, the Barometer and the Fussers' Guide, the student directory. ¶ Fred M. Shideler, information assistant of the extension service, is the chairman of the board. The other faculty member of the board is Delmar M. Goode, editor of publications. The five student members of the board are Betty Lu Nixon, editor of the Barometer; Marian Jean Kierzek, editor of the Beaver; Georgia Gray, manager of the Barometer; Violet McKee, manager of the Beaver; and Betty Saum, first vice-president of the associated students. ¶ Publications Board attempts to guide the young journalists in producing more efficient work. This year the Publications Board recommended the appointment of the new Barometer editor at the beginning of winter term when Pat Glenn Hagood resigned to be married. The board deals with any emergencies that arise in the editing and managing of the student publications.



# Music

"I Hear Music" . . . from across the lower campus or beneath the windows of the Administration building come the lilting sounds of melody. A little flat at times, a beat or two off perhaps, but always the rigorous training for music of high quality at Oregon State.







Walter Bollen  
Not Pictured: Neil Chambers.



Doris Reed



Elizabeth Burdon



Paul Petri

## MUSIC COMMITTEE

Professor Paul Petri again appears on the musical horizon as director of the Oregon State music committee as well as chairman of the Educational Activities Board. The Professor continues to win wide recognition and admiration for his ability to turn out exceedingly fine musical performances. ¶ Functioning as an agency of the Educational Activities Board this committee stimulates and promotes musical activities on the campus. Scheduling concerts for the various musical organizations on the campus and dealing with problems arising within three groups is the primary work of the committee. It is a standing committee serving the entire school year in this capacity. ¶ Members of the music committee are Elizabeth Burdon, madrigal; Doris Reed, co-ed band; Othiel Chambers, orchestra; Walter Bollen, band; and Professor Petri, faculty chairman.

Tuning up for the big night.







Front row: Pat Mitchell, Leonor Locher, Lorena Ferguson, Pat Best.

Back row: Professor Paul Petri, Virginia Burt, Pat Doherty, Jean Beard, Betty Hendrix, Gladys Beckendorf, Marilyn Carr, Mary Ellen Rutherford, June Jarmin, Dorothy Dickson.

## EUTERPE SINGERS

This smaller, more flexible group is selected from the women's Madrigal club to present concerts during the year before various city and campus groups. Madrigal would be unable to sing before these small groups because of its size. ¶ The Euterpe singers study more advanced compositions under the directorship of Professor Paul Petri, director of music. Popular songs as well as classical and semi-classical numbers are among the repertoire of this select group. ¶ The concert presented in the Memorial Union lounge by these singers was one of the outstanding attractions during Dad's week-end. The girls sang "Raindrop Prelude", by Chopin; "The Old Violin", by Fisher; "With a Song in My Heart", by Rodgers; "On Wings of Song", by Mendelssohn, and "I'll See You Again". ¶ Professor Petri selects the Euterpe singers with extreme care, choosing only the most outstanding from the Madrigal club. Twelve members are selected, three girls singing each part, first and second soprano, first and second alto. Excellent performance may always be anticipated whenever this group appears. ¶ Soloists for the group are Mary Ellen Rutherford and Patricia Best; both of the girls are first sopranos. Piano accompanist for the singers is Leonor Locher. ¶ Euterpe singers are Jean Beard, Gladys Beckendorf, Patricia Best, Virginia Burt, Dorothy Dickson, Patricia Doherty, Lorena Ferguson, Betty Hendrix, June Jarmin, Marilyn Karr, Pat Mitchell and Mary Ellen Rutherford.





Army and civilian men join to make music.

**BAND** The spring-term band concert will end martial music for the year. Strains of military marches are heard floating from the museum building every Monday and Friday at 5 o'clock when the thirty-five band members practice under the leadership of Captain H. L. Beard, bandmaster. ¶ In its fortieth year of existence, the band membership has dropped considerably because of wartime conditions. Personnel of the band consists of ASTU as well as college students. The uniforms of the band members are ROTC uniforms for civilians and regular khaki for the ASTU men. ¶ Because Captain Beard was ill during the early part of winter term, the band was organized shortly before mid-term and gave no concert until spring term. Minus the usual athletic activities at which to boost school spirit with martial airs, the band has performed mainly at concerts this year. ¶ Kappa Kappa Psi, national band honor society for men, is inactive this year although two members, Tom McClellan and Howard Hand, were on the campus fall term. ¶ Band manager, Walter Bollen, has kept the band functioning under able management. Looking forward to next year the band is anticipating a much larger membership and extended activities.

Hot music for a hot team.





# ORCHESTRA

The new arrangement of "Overture and Allegro", by Rameau, as orchestrated by Milhaus, was presented at the winter concert of the orchestra. Other numbers presented by the fifty-four members of the orchestra were Schubert's "March Militaire" and five stringed numbers by Bach, Charles Wakefield Cadman and Pachebel. ¶ The organization is under the directorship of Delbert Moore, professor of stringed instruments, and rehearses Tuesday and Thursday nights. Excellent musical training is given orchestra members because the appreciation of fine music is included with the study of instrument playing. ¶ A large number of the orchestra members live in the Corvallis area so wartime conditions have not diminished its personnel. Othiel Chambers acted as manager of the group and Hallett Spring was librarian.



These played musical renditions of both classics and semi-classical nature.

A little time for extra practice.







Sweet voices to make sweet music for listening pleasure.

## MADRIGAL

Madrigal club became of age this year under the leadership of Professor Paul Petri. Of the forty-five years as an organized singing group on the campus, Professor Petri has directed the women's choral group for twenty-one years. ☞ Miss Iris Gray, accompanist for Madrigal, returned to the music department after a two years' absence spent at the University of Idaho obtaining a master's degree in music. ☞ One of the largest student groups, Madrigal consists of selected women who study music, composed and arranged specifically for women. Concerts presented by this group are among the outstanding musical attractions offered on the campus. ☞ The traditional Christmas concert included several numbers featuring the solo voices of Patricia Best, Mary Ellen Rutherford and Jean Beard. Selections sung by Madrigal included "Listen to the Lambs", "The Sleigh Song" and "The Carol of the Bells". ☞ Members of the chorus are selected after individual auditions by Professor Petri. This year 138 members of Madrigal are receiving excellent training under the professor's baton. Women's week-end, spring term, brought further evidence of Professor Petri's melodious magic. ☞ Filling the administrative offices of Madrigal are Elizabeth Burdon, president; Florence Sims, vice-president; Frances Shugg, secretary-treasurer, and Virginia Burt, Janet French, Patricia Shugg and Jeanne Toy, librarians.





Members of the first Co-ed Band on the Pacific Coast.

Tuning up for the big night.



## CO-ED BAND

With a fuller complement of instruments than ever before the co-ed band started a very successful year. Under the leadership of Delbert Moore, professor of stringed instruments, the band, which is the first all-girl band to be organized in the United States, progressed to its best instrumentation yet attained. ¶ The girls presented their formal concert during winter term in the Museum building. Some of the popular pieces included in the program were "Stardust", "A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody", "Night and Day" and "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers". ¶ The band is comprised of co-eds who were auditioned by Professor Moore and who have a true interest in the band. The group was lead through a successful year by Mary Lewis, president; Doris Read, secretary-treasurer, and Barbara Husbands and Jean Brenne-sholtz, librarians.





# EUTERPE CLUB

Gladys Folsom, President  
 Peggy Zedwick, Secretary

Members of Euterpe, national music honor society for women, have been chosen after taking six terms of music, either vocal or instrumental, and possessing an active interest in music outside actual class-work. ¶ Always seen at the doors at campus concerts, these girls give their active services to musical events on the campus. ¶ Keeping up their list of activities, members this year replaced the annual Chaminade Table banquet for Euterpe members, faculty and townspeople interested in music by a spring tea at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Paul Petri. ¶ Women on the eligibility lists are invited to a tea sometime in spring term, and candidates for membership are tapped at the Women's Weekend convocation in May. ¶ Officers of the group are Gladys Folsom, president, and Peggy Zedwick, secretary.

Gladys Folsom  
 Gladys Beckendorf  
 Roberta Bramwell  
 Marie Eddy  
 Marilyn Karr  
 Mary Ellen Rutherford

Peggy Zedwick  
 Mary Beckwith  
 Beth Bryant  
 Virginia Faris  
 Carlyn Platt  
 Helen Starkey

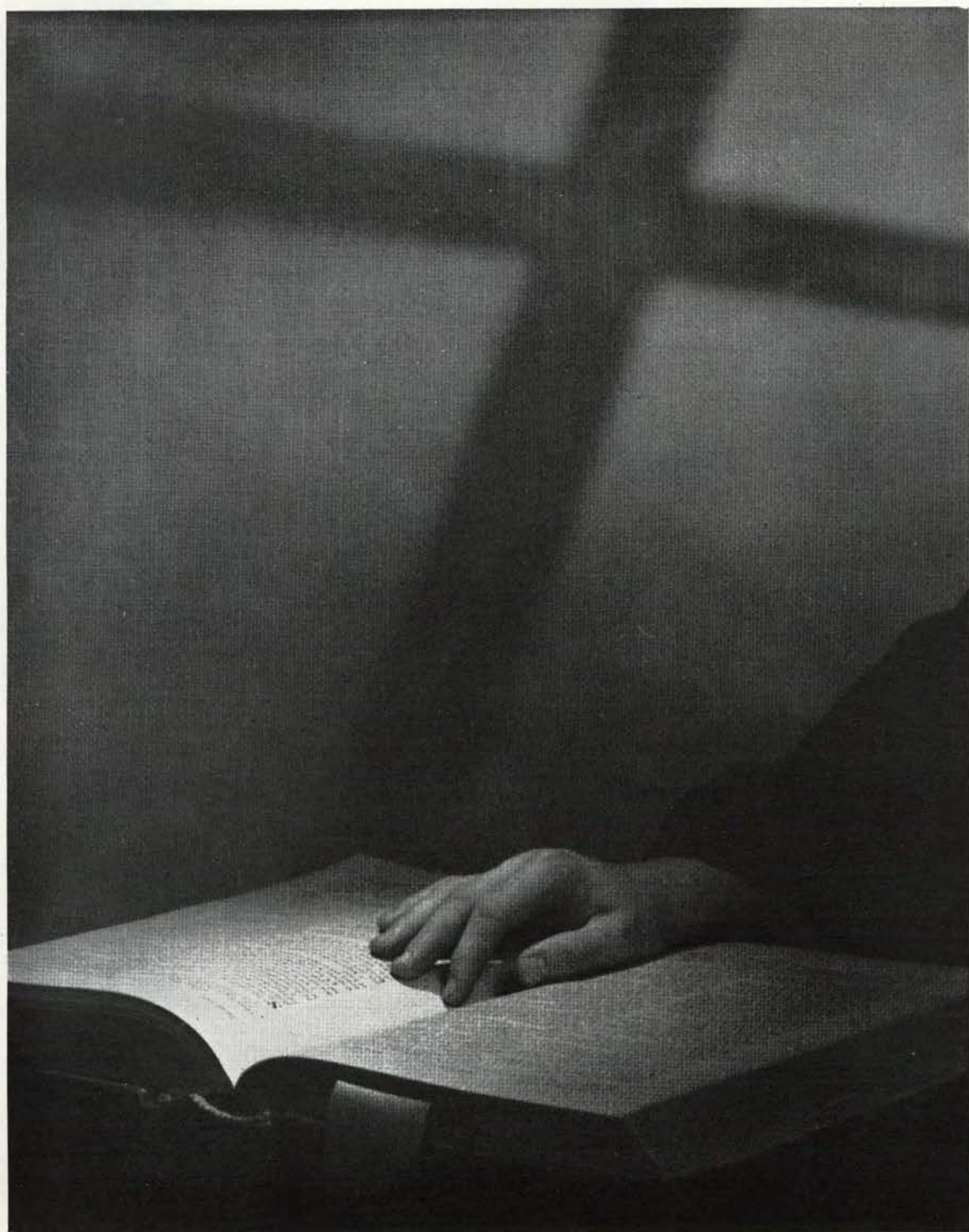
Dorothy Angerman  
 Pat Best  
 Betty Burdon  
 Lorena Ferguson  
 Patricia Philippi  
 Margaret Tamblin

Jean Beard  
 Charlotte Bohle  
 Alice Doherty  
 Margaret Gatchell  
 Jean Rawlings  
 Valerie Vassar



# Religion

"All God's chillun' got religion." An outing at the beach, a quiet prayer beneath the setting sun or a long discussion before an evening fire in a professor's home. Each becomes a part of a Beaver's undying search for the inexpressable experience of religion.







World Student Service Fund Drive



Round Table Retreat

## ROUND TABLE

Those who venture through the door into the bustling Round Table office find the friendly spirit that exists there, others catch that feeling from the many activities aided through the office. ¶ With Mrs. Tracy Johnson, executive secretary, and the inspirational E. W. Warrington always ready to support a new project, the activities of Round Table have variety and service. ¶ The return of the traditional Freshman Mix as part of the Rookess Counselor program with participation by ASTudents started the year with a burst of enthusiasm. ¶ Among the many activities filling the program for the year were World Student Service Fund drives, Radio Vespers, luncheon forums, retreats, firesides and the Easter Sunrise Service. ¶ Stella Spears presided over the executive council as chairman with Clarence Eid, vice-chairman; Helen Harstad, secretary; and George LeTourneux, treasurer.

Round Table Executive Council

Standing: George LeTourneux, Helen Harstad, Clarence Eid, George Kernan, Stella Spears.  
Sitting: Bill Guyer, Janet Gonsior, Jean Welborn, Judy Weatherford, Mel Anderson, Gladys Beckendorf, Stan Sackett.





# ROOKESS COUNSELORS

Starting the term with a spirited "mix" the Rookess Counselors plan a busy program to acquaint first-year students with Oregon State. ☪ The most active Tri-Y in its history is the result of work of the Tri-Y Advisory Board. ☪ Newly organized on the campus is the organization of the wives of Oregon Staters in the Service. ☪ Participating as a member of Religious Leaders Council, Round Table had an active part in a memorable Religious Emphasis Week. ☪ International Week made students feel the oneness of humanity throughout the world.



Rookess Counselors' Council



Tri-Y Advisory Board



Wives Group

Religious Emphasis Week



"One World—One Humanity"  
International Week





# CHRISTIAN YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

Quiet worship, thought-provoking forums and a variety of parties were an integral part of the program for the College Christian Youth Fellowship of the Christian Church this year. The spring retreat and the fall planning conference were springboards for leaders, Dorothy Robinson, president; Frances Elliott, vice-president; Ramona Feike, program chairman; Norrene Bohnert, worship chairman; Lina Lou Pope, social chairman; Jo Price, personnel chairman; Joyce Sims, publicity chairman; and Marian Holroyd, secretary-treasurer. Margaret Charters was director of youth activities and G. Hayden Stewart, minister of the church, led the Sunday morning Questers' Group. And thus, the Christian Youth Fellowship built its program, designed to meet the needs of the students of the college and the ASTP.



**Executive Council—Fall Planning Conference**



**Frances Elliott, vice-president and President of Oregon Older Girls' Conference**



**Christian Church  
Sixth and Madison**



# LUTHER HOUSE

The Lutheran Student association of Oregon State college is a local chapter of the Lutheran Student association of America. LSAA is an autonomous movement of Christian students in every institution of higher learning in America. ☞ The activities of the Oregon State chapter revolve around Luther House, a student center, maintained by the student service commission of the American Lutheran conference, the Augustana Lutheran Synod of America and the local Grace Lutheran congregation. Full-time student advisers, Pastor and Mrs. Lael H. Westberg, direct the activities. ☞ LSAA holds a forum and fellowship hour every Sunday night at 6:30 o'clock, with varied programs of speakers and discussions. Friday nights are set aside for social activities. ☞ The annual Pacific Northwest Regional

conference was held at Luther House this year. ☞ Officers during 1944-45 were presidents, Pfc. Paul Ebert and Al Peters; vice-president, Betty Stephenson; secretary, Dorothy Lorenzen; treasurer, Diane Fordell; and representatives to the Religious Leaders council, Romona Warnke and Betty Stephenson.



Back: Rev. Westberg, Charles Paulson, Oscar Leroy Larson, Preston Orem, Al Peters, Fred Patzwald, Noreen Swanson, Laura Anderson.  
Sitting: Diane Fordell, Alyce Vandecar, Mrs. Westberg, Dorothy Lorenzen, Ruth Joehnke, Donna Hewitt, Shirley Magnuson, Doris Carlson, Lulla Hansen, Janet Lindfors, Doris Isaak.





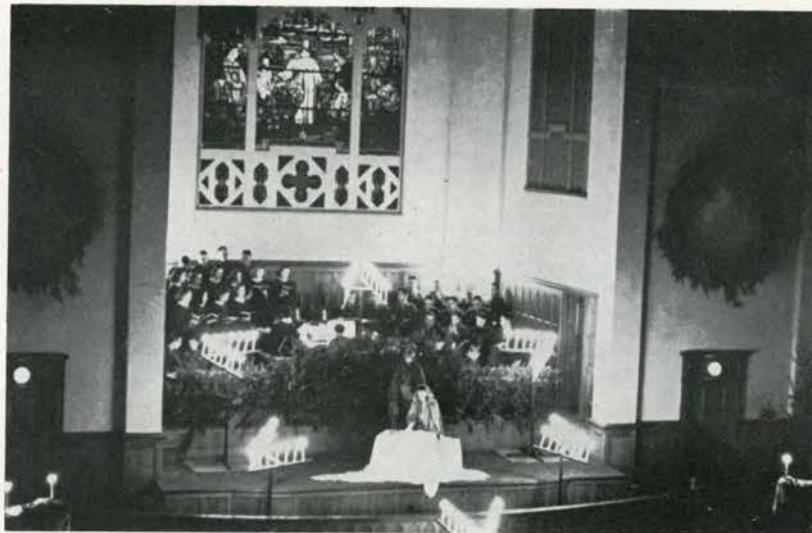
# WESLEY FOUNDATION

Remember the times  
we've had here—  
Remember when you're  
away—

"One God—One World"  
Our World Friendship Banquet



"Behold a Star"  
Christmas Worship



Coordination

Remember the friends  
you've made here—  
And don't forget to come  
back some day.



# WESTMINSTER HOUSE

"The Home Away From Home" at Westminster House has been serving the campus at Oregon State since 1925. At present the group carries on an active program in several different fields. A large group participates weekly in the Sunday evening forum and social hour following. They also enjoy parties on Friday evenings, an "At Home" hour on Wednesday from five to six o'clock, a Bible study hour on Thursday noon and a classical music concert of recordings on Sunday afternoons. A chance for service is given those who desire to teach Sunday School classes at the Children's Farm home or in the local Federated Church. There is an opportunity, also, for radio broadcasting over KOAC. ☞ Mrs. Nell McLean is the student director and hostess at the House. Rosanna Burgess is the president; Jean Welborn, vice-president; Pat Best, secretary; Peggy Bennett, treasurer; Betty Ann Yungen, program chairman; Jo Tate, social chairman; and Lois Richards, publicity chairman.



Kneeling Jean Rawlings, Gladys Halstead, Bethine Mock, Artice Remmert, Jo Tate, Miriam Ferrin, Marian Murray, Betty Ann Yungen.

First row: Edna Berger, Ginny Bays, Mrs. Nell McLean, Joan Strickler, Peggy Bennett, Kay Wells, Mary Malcom, Alma Zwanziger, Juanita Steward, Carol Angerman, Betty Burdon, Janet Johnson, Rosanna Burgess, Lauramae Beattie, Moya Ball, Jean Hutchinson, Beverly Osterman, Lois Wagner, Lois Richards.

Second row: Jean Welborn, Hazel Buckingham, Jo Ann Coleman, Wally Coleman, Mary Lou George, Beth Odle, Gloria Winchester, Sterling Lacy, Dorcas Crabtree, Asa Williams, Weston Beale, Sylvia Lee, Margaret Mackenzie, Laura Jean Hampton, Ed Marqeling, Lurher Kurtz, Alden Krieg.





# BAPTIST YOUTH FELLOWSHIP



First row: Wanda Elmer, recording secretary; Virginia Burt, president; Phyllis McCormack, vice-president.  
 Second row: Dr. E. B. Hart, George Mavrodes, Verna Cincade, Elizabeth Nelson, Ray Collins, Betty Fast, Betty Lu Nixon, Thelma Terry, Kenneth Price.  
 Third row: Everette Schirman, Gladys Hendrick, Margery Graf, Doris Duncan, Earl Stephens, Joanne Smith, Helen Jean Millsap, Betty Cantley, John Bouren.  
 Fourth row: Rowland Otto, Charles Wagner, Margaret Hart, Mildred Pimm, Betty Edwards, Clara Hoeffler, Doris May, Ruth Simmons, Grace Hart, Robert Hull.



## INTERNATIONAL TEA

Initial event of the International Week held on February 11 to 15 was the International Goodwill club's tea on Sunday afternoon. Under the able direction of Judy Weatherford and Gay Chin, exhibits, dances, and music characteristic of the various countries of the world were presented. An Indian dance by a group of students from Chemawa Indian School, a Viennese waltz, a Swedish schottische and a Hawaiian hula dance were included in the program for the tea. Exhibits included works of interest from Persia, Africa, China, Dutch East Indies, Hawaii, Finland, Mexico and the American Indians.





# Forensics

Miracle with grease paint or from 17-to-70 in one easy lesson. From a batch of green actors to a finished production, it's "curtain going up" at the Majestic theater. Or try a little brain and less brawn to defeat the opposition of quick-thinking debaters. There's a field for anyone with an urge to be heard.







Prof. C. B. Mitchell  
Marge Anderson  
Ruth Faubion  
Priscilla Wilson

## FORENSIC COMMITTEE

Oregon State college conducted its speech activities this year under the direction of the forensic committee. This sub-committee of the Educational Activities board is composed of student and faculty members and supervises all participation of speech groups. Members this year were Professor C. B. Mitchell, head of the speech department; Marjorie Anderson, general forensic manager; Ruth Faubion, second vice-president of the student body; and Priscilla Wilson, women's forensic manager. ¶ In charge of training student members of the speech squads were Earl W. Wells, extempore and oratory; and Paul X. Knoll, men's and women's debate. It is under their direction that student speakers entered forensic contests such as the two held at Linfield and one held at Pacific university. ¶ Managers for the 1944-1945 teams were Priscilla Wilson, women's debate; Don Dimick, men's debate; Sylvia Arnold, oratory; and Lee Larch, extempore speaking. The managers are responsible to the general forensic committee for their part of the speech program and coordinate their section with the other groups.



# EXTEMPORE SPEAKING

Extempore speech squads from Oregon State placed in several forensic tournaments again this year. Despite war-time curtailment of travel, the members of the group won recognition for the department and school. In the first event of the year, Don Dimick placed second in the men's division of the state extempore contest held at Salem in January, and Lee Larch placed third in the women's division of the same contest. ¶ Also in January, Sylvia Arnold represented Oregon State in the state after dinner speaking contest held at Pacific university. ¶ Don Dimick continued his enviable record by receiving first in the after dinner speaking group at the northwestern forensic tournament at Linfield college. Virginia Robinson also received acclaim when she placed first in the junior women's extempore contest at Linfield. Third place winners were Sylvia Arnold, after dinner speaking; Don Dimick, junior men's impromptu; and Virginia Robinson, junior women's impromptu. Dale Hoecker also represented Oregon State in the extempore speech finals. ¶ The extempore squads also entered the after dinner contest and the extempore contest held at the University of Idaho in April. ¶ Members of the squad, coached by Dr. Earl W. Wells, include Angelia Klent, Sylvia Arnold, Dale Hoecker, Don Dimick, Lee Larch, Lois Rowland and Willetta Walkley.



Angelia Klent  
Sylvia Arnold  
Dale Hoecker  
Not pictured—Lee Larch.

Don Dimick

Lois Rowland

Willetta Walkley



# ORATORY

Oregon State speakers have done it again! The many hours spent in hard work and actual practice reaped their results. In the year's first contest held on the Oregon State campus, Shirley Hill placed second in the state peace oratorical contest. ¶ The invitational forensic tournament produced two first place winners, Wallace Coleman in the junior men's oratory and Patricia Wallace in the junior women's oratory. Also at this same meet held at Linfield college, Bernice Murray won second in the junior women's oratory and Shirley Hill won third in the same division. ¶ Among finalists in oratory at Linfield were Lee Larch and Sylvia Arnold. ¶ Future events for the oratory squad call for the State Old Line contest at Pacific university March 27 and the Pacific forensic league Oratorical contest at the University of Idaho April 19-21. ¶ Oregon State has just reason to be proud of its oratory members because in the final tallying our school placed first among 20 colleges and universities participating in the invitational tournament at Linfield college. ¶ Members of the oratory squad are Sylvia Arnold, Shirley Hill, Patricia Wallace, Bernice Murray, Wallace Coleman, Betty Ericson and Eleanor Spencer Ball. Dr. Earl W. Wells is coach for this group.



Patricia Wallace  
Not pictured—Wallace Coleman.

Bernice Murray

Betty Ericson

Sylvia Arnold  
Shirley Hill  
Eleanor Spencer Ball





Priscilla Wilson



Betty Decker



Marge Anderson



Joyce Kennedy



Don Dimick



Dean Bailey

## MEN AND WOMEN'S DEBATE

The debate squad again brought honors home to Oregon State college after participating in three tournaments during fall and winter terms. The contests were held at Linfield college and Pacific university. Time also was well consumed by engaging in fifty-six intercollegiate debates, twelve of which were non-decision, twenty-seven were wins and seventeen were losses. ¶ The 15th annual northwestern invitational forensic tournament at Linfield in March proved most eventful for the debate teams. Don Dimick and Dean Bailey placed second in the junior men's division with ten wins and two losses, while in the junior women's division second place was won by Barbara Dewey, Shirleen Barr, Helen Peterson and Joyce Kennedy. The women's division had seven wins and two losses. Also chosen for the finals were Marge Anderson and Priscilla Wilson. ¶ Plans for spring term called for both debate teams attending the tournament at Pepperdine college in Los Angeles and the P. F. L. contest held at the University of Idaho in Moscow in April. ¶ The winning topic for the Linfield debate was "Resolved—That the Federal Government should enact legislation requiring the settlement of all labor disputes by compulsory arbitration when voluntary means of settlement have failed, constitutionally conceded." ¶ Professor Paul X. Knoll was the coach and Don Dimick was debate manager.

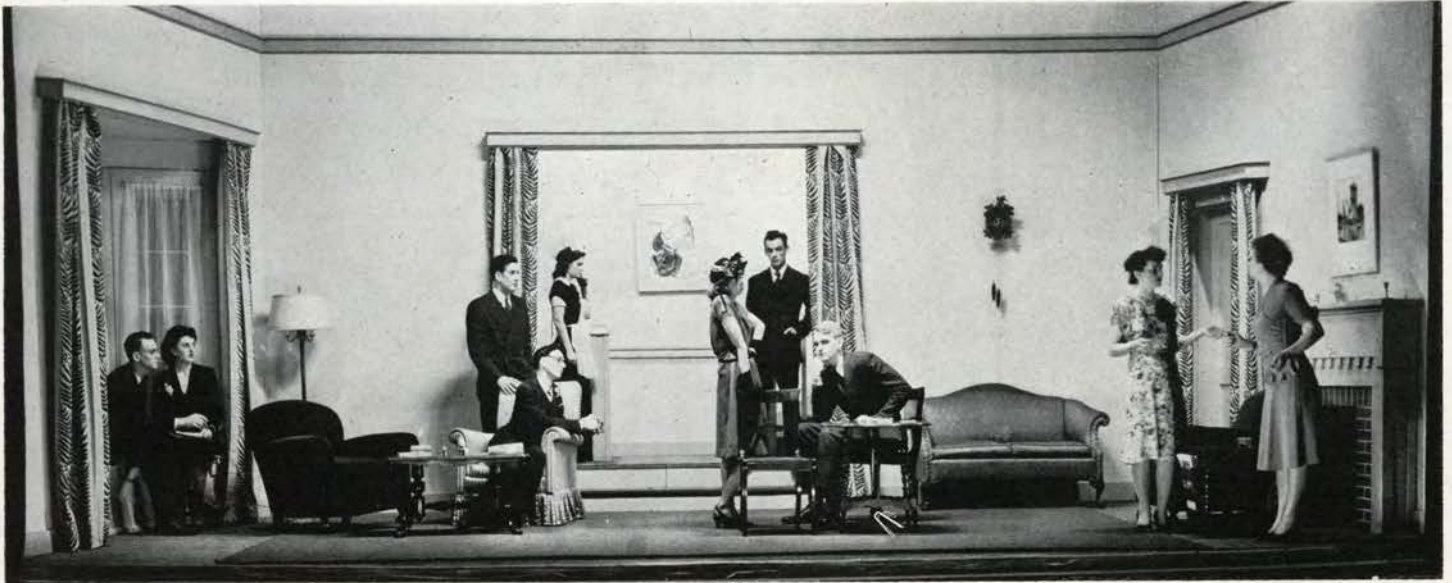




## LETTERS TO LUCERNE

It was back to the Majestic theater after a sojourn of a year of play-acting in the confining quarters of the Administration building with the production of the war story, "Letters to Lucerne". ¶ An interesting study in war psychology, this production brought forth not only a glimpse of the erroneous thinking of individuals, but also showed an excellent cast of performers. Civilla Reeher as the head mistress of an American School for Girls near Lucerne, Switzerland, completely lost her personal identity as she attempted to hold together the school through the first bitter months of the German march into the countries beyond its southern borders. ¶ The contrasting personalities of the foreign girls living at the school were excellently portrayed by Bernice Murray as the Polish girl, Patricia Wallace as Bingo Hill, an American teen-age girl; and Barbara Ayer's acting the part of an emotional French girl. Judy Weatherford as Marion Curwood aptly portrayed the English speech and mannerisms to a point of perfection while the Southern accent of Maxine Shaw as Sally Jackson brought forth deserved laughter from the audience. ¶ Carlin Piatt's part as the assistant mistress of the school added to the emphasis of the production which attempted to bring home the realization that "war is real to everyone". ¶ Favorites of the audience were the old French couple, Richard Burger as Gustave and Louise Franciscovich as Margarethe, the cook, whose stature and walk aided in the characterization of an old man and a stout middle-aged woman. ¶ A variety of stage settings, including the sleeping quarters of the girls, brought something a little different to the stage of the local theater.





## THE TORCHBEARERS

A cleverly done satire of the little theater movement of the twenties was the winter term production of "The Torchbearers" under the direction of Professor E. S. Cortwright. This witty demonstration of the play within a play, though held back because of its dated theme, proved to be quite entertaining to the small audiences of its two-night stand. ¶ Feminine lead of the show was Maxine Shaw as the stage-struck wife of Frank Young, the sardonic husband. The two gave distinguished performances although the star of the show turned out to be freshman Nancy Carter, as the effervescent zealous worker in behalf of the little theater movement, Mrs. Pampinelli. ¶ J. Lloyd LeMaster, Jr., as the affected follower of the Muse, caught the audience's fancy with an expert fall in the second act. His stage settings, too, were well done. Another in the supporting role was Barbara Alford, who played a rather coquettish widow of three husbands. ¶ Student actors belied their tender years of experience in their production of the play-within-a-play. The ludicrous mishaps were dramatized in comic proportions by Diane Barnett, Johns Alexander, Melvin Mason and Dick Burger. Mildred Gardner as the personal maid and Jerome Smith as stage manager for the amateurish production added a touch of the ridiculous to the situation. ¶ Mr. Ralph Colby, associate professor of English, speculated in his review of the Thursday night production on why it is that girls scarcely out of their teens can better impersonate older women than young men in the twenties can portray their elders. His parting question was "is it that little girls grow up playing grown-ups?"





# WAR ACTIVITIES





ACK

THAT'S THE DOLLAR

THEY SAY  
THEY SAY  
THEY SAY  
THEY SAY







Left to right: Helen Harstad, Marge Sutherland, Steve Mayer, Beth Bryant, Chris Skinner, Don Cowherd, Betty Saum, Johnny Moore.

## WAR COUNCIL

The Student War Council, organized in the fall of 1943, coordinates all war activities on the campus. Original members of this year's council were John Moore, chairman; Marie Ferraris, Victory Center; Marge Saunders, Red Cross; Helen Harstad, secretary; Betty Saum, representing the Student Body Executive Council; Marge Sutherland, publicity; Betty Lu Nixon, treasurer; and Steve Mayer, Speakers' Bureau. Chris Skinner represented Red Cross Council after Marge Saunders resigned that position. Beth Bryant took the place of Marie Ferraris during winter term, and Don Cowherd became treasurer of War Council when Betty Lu Nixon resigned. ¶ The Student War Council supervises all war work, projects and drives undertaken by various organizations on the campus. The chairman of each drive becomes a member of the board while his particular activity is being carried on and turns in a complete report on his project. By directing all war activities on the campus, the council provides efficient management of various war work. ¶ The War Council at Oregon State sponsored a bulletin of the Federation of College War Councils. This bulletin was sent to the various college war councils in California, Oregon and Washington telling of war activities at the different schools and ways of promoting the sale of bonds and stamps on the campus. Each college sent in information which was compiled by members of Phi Chi Theta, national professional honor society for women in commerce; then the bulletin was sent to the various colleges. ¶ Activities such as the World Student Service Fund drive, the Sixth War Loan drive, a paper drive, an afghan drive, making scrap books to send to the boys in hospitals overseas, and the Donkey Dinners were under the direction of the Student War Council. By combining the efforts of the War Council and the committees for the war projects, unnecessary work was avoided and the drives on the campus this year were very successful. ¶ This all-student council has enabled Oregon State to make an easy adjustment from the carefree days of peace time to the more demanding activities of a world at war.





Seated: Betty Mehring, Chris Skinner, Janice Oetinger, Phyllis McMahan  
 Standing: Dick Berger, Marge Christopher, Betty Donaldson, Virginia Lee Burkhart, Genevieve Berg, Eleanor Richards.

## RED CROSS

The Red Cross Council directs all Red Cross activities on the campus. Marge Saunders was chairman of the council fall term and Chris Skinner was chairman for the rest of the year. Other members of the council were Keith Atcheson, vice-chairman; Janice Oetinger, secretary; Genevieve Berg, treasurer; Eleanor Richards, publicity; and Virginia Lee Burkhart, office manager. ¶ Fall term Verne Simmons, manager of the Pacific area Red Cross directors, San Francisco office, presented a charter to the Oregon State Red Cross Council making it a member of the national Red Cross Council. This presentation was made at the Red Cross convocation at which two marines were guest speakers and the Corvallis gray-ladies present. ¶ The Red Cross Council sponsored such activities as an afghan drive, a scrap book drive for overseas hospitals, a membership drive and a high-seas program at Christmas time when gift boxes were packed for service men on the high seas. A surgical dressing program was carried on fall term and blood donating, with thirty student donors each month, was also sponsored by the Red Cross Council. One month the entire quota of blood donations from the campus was taken over by ASTP students. ¶ By promoting all kinds of Red Cross activities on the campus, the council created an interest among all students in doing something to aid the war effort. More students were made aware of the need of the Red Cross for people to share in the work and winning of this war.



Chapter initiators

Major E. C. Allworth  
 Mrs. Lester G. Oehler  
 President A. L. Strand





My Day of Service

Venieta Perrine serves in campus war activities as a symbol of all Oregon State women who are helping to make the peace come sooner.

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## RED CROSS CHARTER

The Red Cross charter for Oregon State was presented by Verne Simmons, manager of the Pacific area Red Cross directors, San Francisco office, at a convocation October 4. The charter, presented to Marjorie Saunders, chairman of the college Red Cross unit, made Oregon State an official member of the National Red Cross. The Corvallis gray-ladies attended the convocation and two marines were guest speakers. ☞ Work sponsored by the Red Cross consisted of folding surgical dressings, blood donations, water safety classes, radio skits, harvesting, knitting and making scrap books. ☞ A radio program, "Red Cross Couriers", was presented twice a month and explained the work and activities of the different county chapters of the Red Cross. This helped to stimulate interest in the Red Cross projects on campus.

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## RED CROSS COUNCIL

The Red Cross Council sponsored a drive on the campus whereby each living organization made a scrap book for servicemen in the hospitals. These scrap books contained clippings from magazines, jokes and all sorts of pictures. ¶ Favors made from apples, marshmallows and candies were also made by Red Cross workers for servicemen in our hospitals. These small gifts were sent to the hospitals in this country for the men. Such small gifts as these—animal favors and scrap books—cost very little but bring great enjoyment to wounded and sick men. ¶ In conjunction with the nation-wide Red Cross membership, the Red Cross Council on the campus conducted a drive and totaled 1292 student members and 169 members among the ASTP students. This drive, under the chairmanship of Shirley Bailey and Venieta Perrine, lasted three days on the campus and Oregon Staters contributed \$1,983.38. Red Cross representatives in the living organizations collected the money for the drive, the slogan of which was, "It costs the Red Cross \$6 a second to operate around the world. How many minutes will you buy?"







An afghan drive was sponsored by the Red Cross Council and conducted by Talons, sophomore women's service honor society. Girls in each living organization knitted squares for the afghan her house was making and prizes were awarded for the neatest, cleverest and most colorful afghans. Patsy Strand, chairman of the drive, turned over

twenty-four afghans to the Red Cross to be sent to hospitals for our servicemen. Afghans of two-color combinations as well as multi-colored quilts were knitted. These bring bright spots to the otherwise drab hospital wards. ☪ The Water Safety club organized an inter-house swimming meet in which girls from various living organizations on the campus competed for prizes for speed, stunt acts and diving exhibitions. The twenty-five Water Safety club members worked among themselves on techniques and methods of instructions for swimming and life saving.







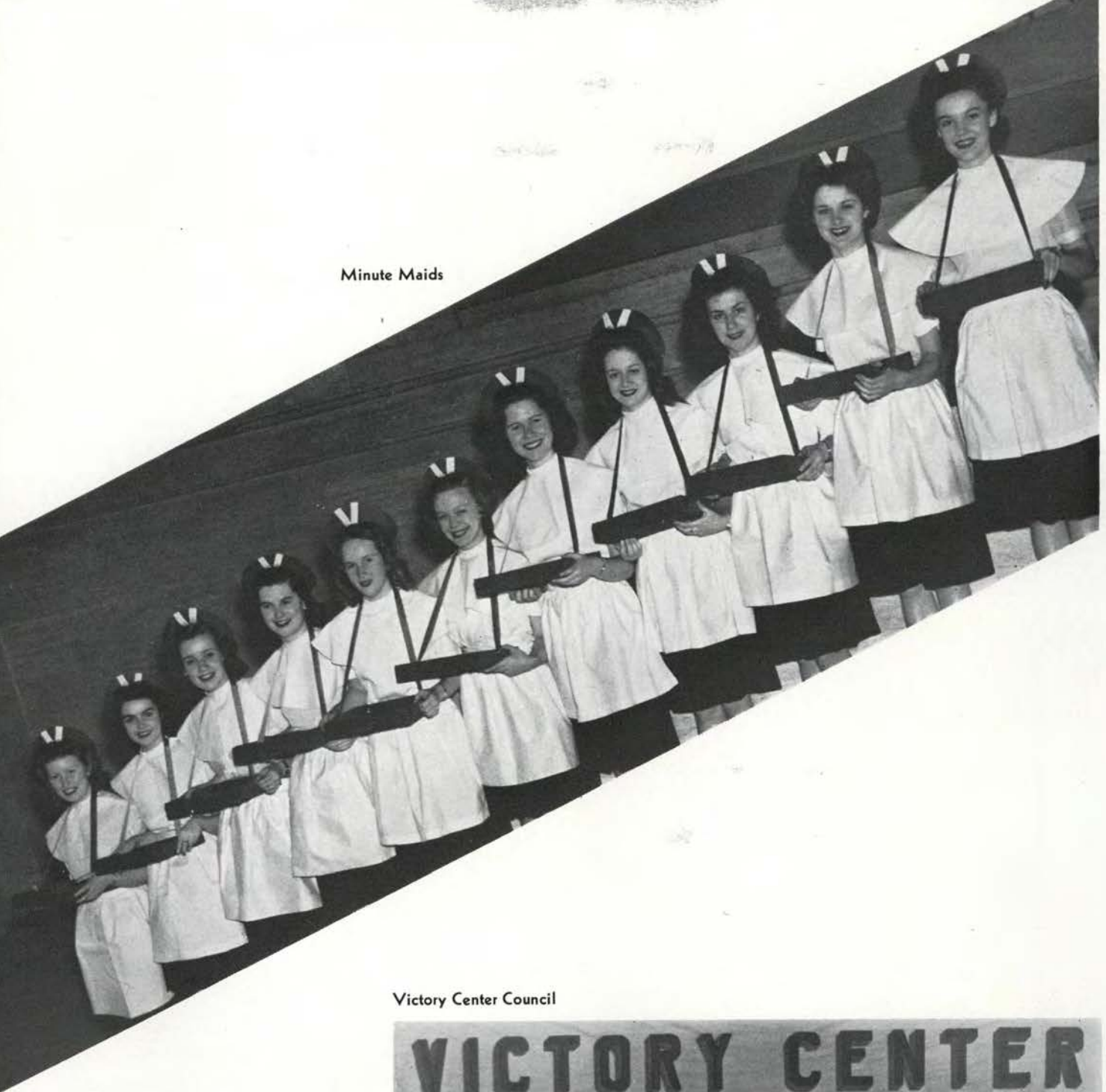
## SIXTH WAR LOAN DRIVE

A rally convocation on the steps of the Memorial Union building, a rally dance, a student-faculty talent show and a contest among the women's living groups for queen of the Sophomore Cotillion promoted the sale of bonds and stamps for the Sixth War Loan drive. The \$50,000 goal was topped with a total of \$172,087.10 turned in to the Victory Center. Half tracks, which are supply and personnel carriers for the army, were sponsored by Oregon State as their part in this nation-wide program.





Minute Maids



Victory Center Council

Victory Center Council, composed of Marie Ferraris, chairman; Beth Bryant, art director; Marge Olsson, chairman of Victory Center representatives; June Cyrus, finance director; Margaret Roberts, secretary of Victory Center Council; and Gerry Quirk, chairman of Minute Maids; handled all sales of bonds and stamps on the campus. In addition to her regular job, each member of Victory Center Council worked two hours at the center. Minute Maids added a colorful note to dances and sold stamps to Staters.

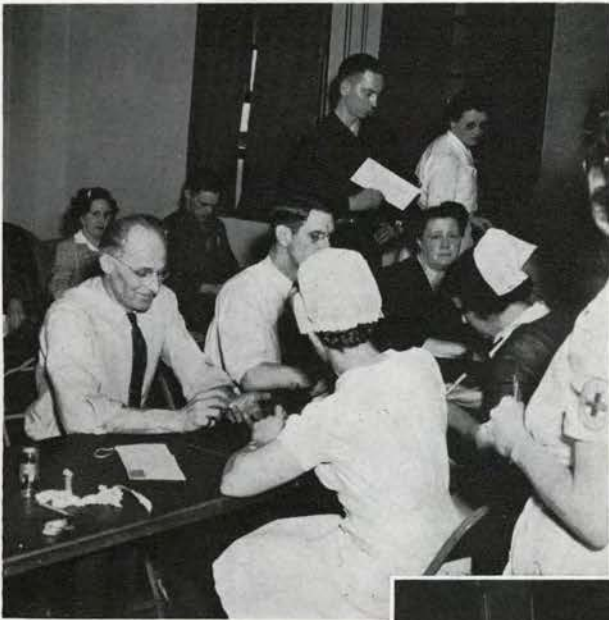






## BLOOD DONATING, SURGICAL DRESSINGS

Student blood donating was directed by the Red Cross Council and thirty students each month gave their blood. The March blood donations were given entirely by the ASTP students on the campus. This worthwhile service to the Red Cross gave students an opportunity to answer the nation's call for more blood donors. ☪ Fall term found numerous coeds folding bandages for the Red Cross, but this activity was discontinued on the campus because the folding of surgical dressings is being turned over to the veterans' hospitals. Almost without exception, every girl was spending at least one hour each week folding surgical dressings and many girls were putting in several more hours.





# YANK WEEK END

The Yank, now a printed paper sent to over 2500 Oregon State servicemen, started in the fall of 1943 as a Christmas present from Elaine Kollins Sewell and Jane Steagall to Staters in the service, both in this country and overseas. This paper became so popular that people have sent in contributions to the co-editors and the Yank is now available to all Oregon State servicemen. This magazine is supported entirely by contributions and Robinson-Morris contribute all the engravings used in the magazine. ¶ Theta Sigma Phi, national professional honor society for women in journalism, gave a silver tea fall term this year in support of the Yank. This magazine is published four times each year and carries news to Oregon Staters in the service of the activities and whereabouts of other Staters. ¶ Winter term a weekend was devoted to the promotion of the Yank and a midnight matinee talent show was among the features. Admission to the annual Intersorority Sing contest was a letter written to a former student on the campus now in the service. The entire weekend was a great success and the details of the Yank and how it was started were brought to the attention of all students on the campus now. ¶ Our servicemen have written home telling how much they appreciate and look forward to the Yank—one main link in the chain of memories they have of former Oregon State days and days to which they want to return soon. The unmeasurable value of the Yank, through the efforts of Elaine Kollins Sewell and Jane Steagall, as a morale-builder is written in the many "thank you's" received from Oregon State servicemen and women.







## DONKEY DINNERS, SPEAKERS' BUREAU

To promote the continuous, weekly sale of war stamps on the campus, War Council sponsored Donkey Dinners. Once a week each student bought at least one ten-cent war stamp as admission to dinner. This drive was carried on in the individual living organizations by the Victory Center representatives, and enough money was collected through the

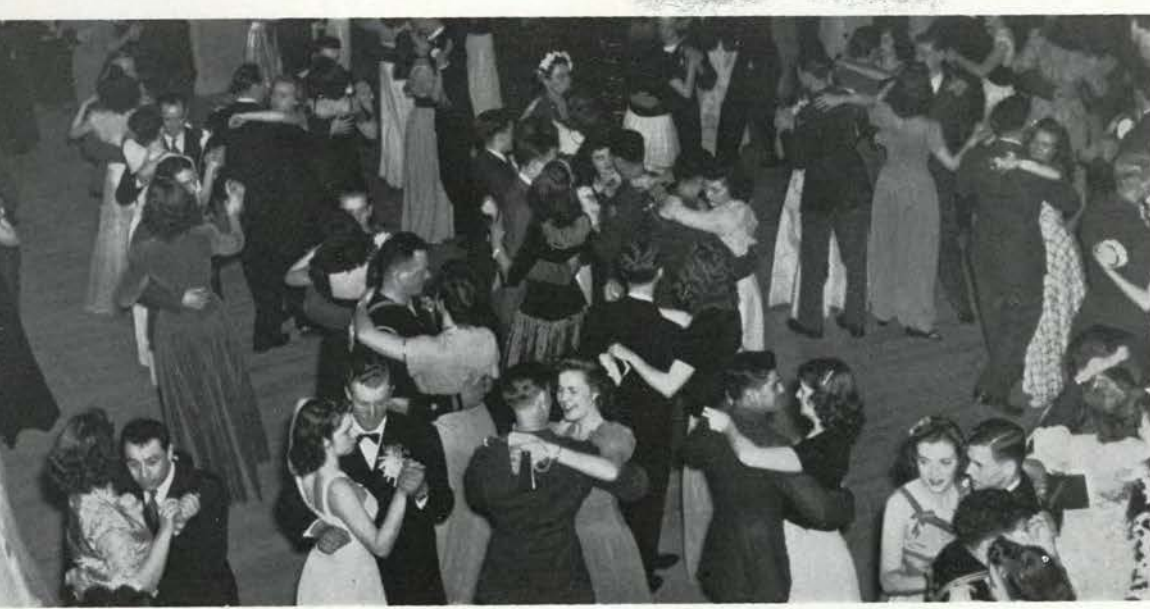
sale of stamps for Oregon State students to sponsor two donkeys a month. These animals are used by the army to carry supplies and personnel. Some living organizations went far above the 100% goal of each student buying a ten-cent stamp. The minute maids sold stamps to the ASTP students as they lined up for dinner. ¶ Speakers' Bureau, under the chairmanship of Steve Mayer, was made up of outstanding public speakers on the campus. This group was organized last year for the purpose of informing living groups, by short skits or talks at dinner, of the various drives and activities in progress on the campus. Such drives as the World Student Service Fund drive, the Sixth War Loan drive and Red Cross projects were promoted by the Speakers' Bureau. ¶ War Council directed the paper drive which the Freshman class conducted. A pick-up truck collected the old papers gathered in each of the living organizations. The papers were then turned over to the Benton County paper drive. ¶ The



WSSF drive was combined with the National War Fund drive on the Oregon State campus, the goal of which was to collect \$1 per student. The total of \$1405 compares quite favorably with last year's \$1278 total. Appointed representatives in each living group contacted the students and large posters were displayed in the college buildings and smaller ones were posted in the individual groups.







**USO** The USO in Corvallis provided many nights of entertainment and relaxation for servicemen, both ASTP students on the campus and men from Camp Adair. Square dancing classes were held on Friday nights and dances occupied the spotlight on Saturday evenings. Junior hostesses attended instruction classes to become eligible for serving at the USO, and many girls exercised their culinary arts by mixing milk shakes at the snack bar. Coeds also participated in table games, hikes and horse rides organized at the USO. ¶ Servicemen wrote letters, read magazines, listened to records—both classical and popular—and played the piano for less active types of recreation. ¶ Hundreds of coeds took an active interest in the Corvallis USO and put in considerable time in helping to make a home-away-from-home for many lonesome soldiers, sailors and marines. These girls pitched in cheerfully and aided in the work of the local USO, thereby doing their share in this morale-building program. ¶ School dances also presented their array of servicemen—at sport dances and all-school formals. This helped supplement the work of the USO and brought another bright spot to the lives of the servicemen and to the campus.

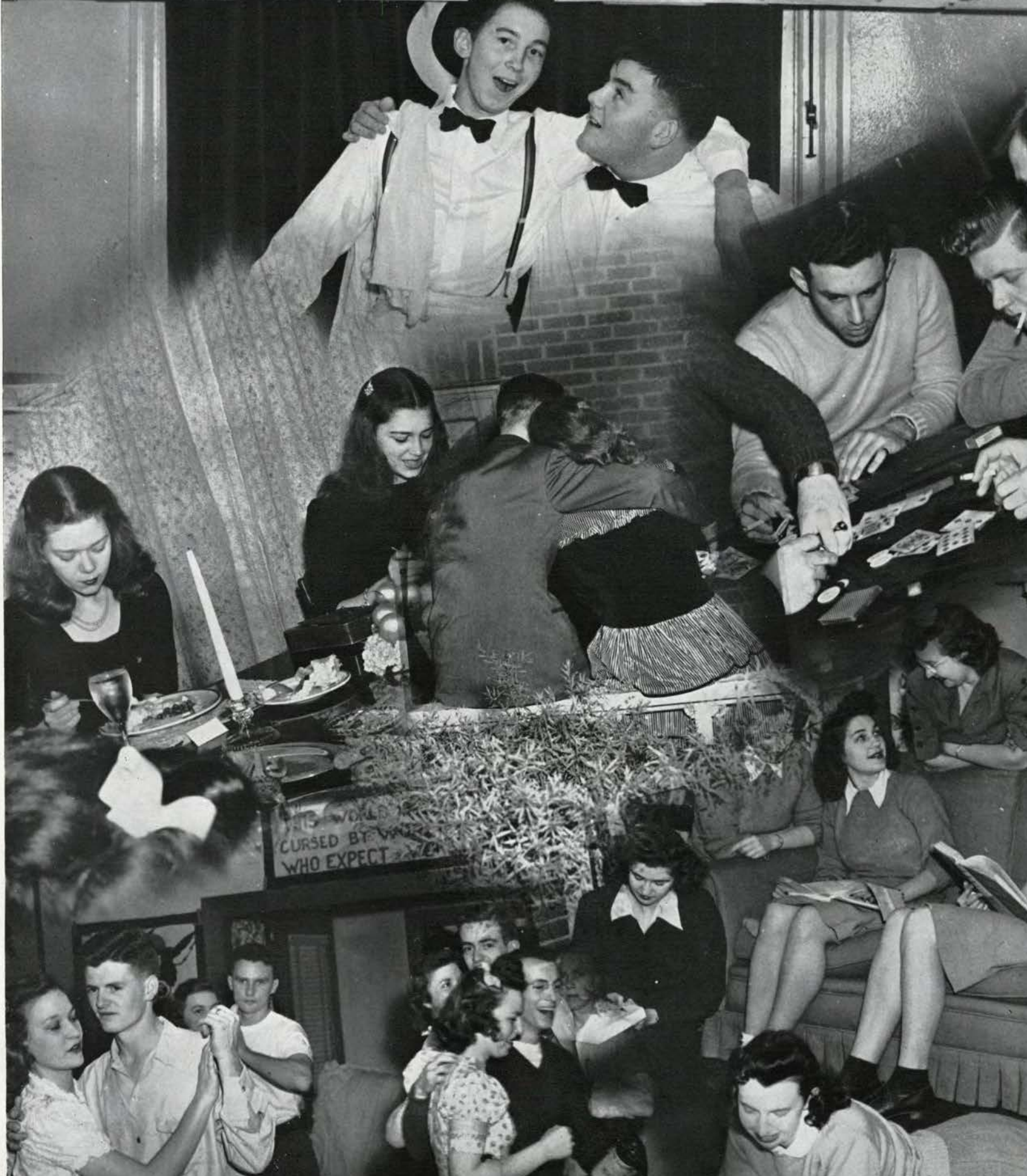
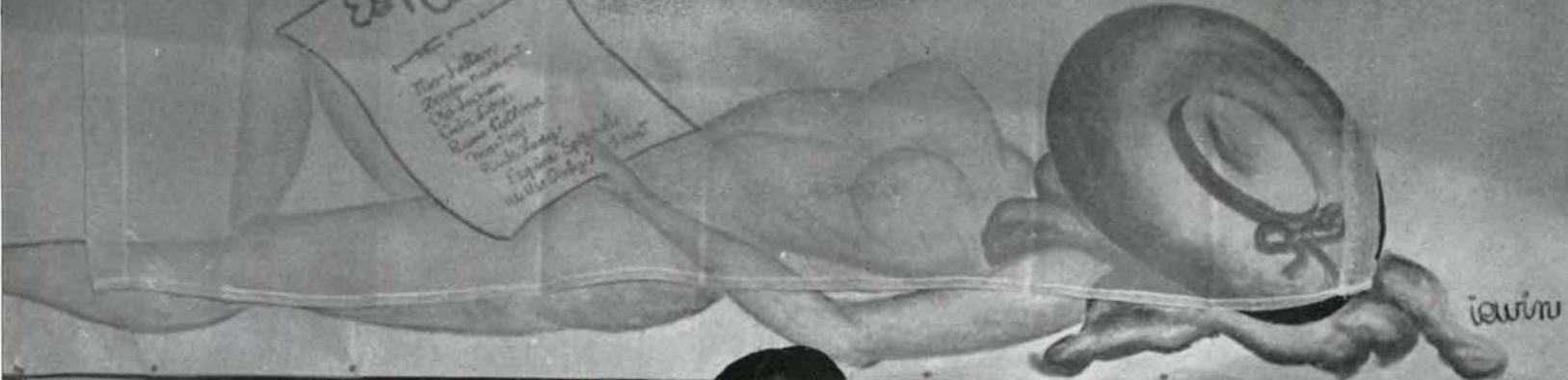






**LIVING  
ORGANIZATIONS**









Barker	Burgess	Guyer	Ward	Huestis
Thornton	Nixon	Malcolm	Voget	Kent
Ball	Cowherd	Berg	Lee	Gannon
Morrison	Billings	Rohrs	Robbins	Frederickson
Cyrus	Mounsey	Cotta	Young	Skinner
Brazille	Spears	Durst	Olson	George
Wayne	Towle	Williams	Tate	
Hoooley	Maus	McLean	Littleton	
Jamison	Herman	Calderwood	Yungeberg	

# INDEPENDENT STUDENT COUNCIL

Joan Barker, President  
 Rosanna Burgess, Vice-President

Surmounting the difficulty the Independent Student Council had in getting organized this year, they emerged with an ambitious acting president, Bob Billings. Joan Barker started the year by wielding the gavel but left school, and was succeeded by Rosanna Burgess, vice-president. Rosanna, in turn, bowed to Bob, who stepped up from his job as vice-president. During the latter part of the year things in the organization began buzzing when activity files were completed under the direction of Sylvia Lee, activity chairman. Representatives to the council were elected from each independent students' living group. Other officers were Carol Thornton, secretary; Irene Gannon, treasurer; and Don McLean, sergeant-at-arms.



# INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

George LeTourneux, President

The fraternity men on the campus were very active in politics. Individually they kept in contact with their brothers in the service and learned that it is a small world after all as they met some in the ASTU from other schools. One result from their association is the closer bond between independent men living in the dorms. While looking toward the future, they were led by George LeTourneux, president; Don Eldredge, vice-president; and Kerby Simpson, secretary-treasurer.



Skinner  
Kent  
Mayer  
Whitmer  
Smith  
Baker  
Pessner

Hoecker  
Beckley  
DeYoung  
Hickman  
Collins  
Hunt  
Eldridge  
Eid

Jorgenson  
Hassman  
Armstrong, E.  
Stevens  
Shipley  
Wilson  
LeTourneux  
Houk

Simpson  
Dewey  
Clarke  
Armstrong, A.  
Duke  
Holloway  
Hand  
Von Borstel

Not pictured—Glenn Campbell, Chi Phi; Dave Graham, Phi Gamma Delta; Ted Henningsen, Theta Xi.





Kay Blake, President  
 Betty Crisp  
 Prue Hines  
 Janice Oetinger  
 Jeannette Schulz

Mary Randall, Secretary  
 Ruth Faubion  
 Marilee Irwin  
 Dorothy Robinson  
 Jerry Urban

Betty Baldwin  
 Ramona Feike  
 Alice Jones  
 Betty Saum  
 Cleo Wakefield

## PANHELLENIC

Sponsoring the Intersorority Sing in its second year was one of the most outstanding activities backed by Panhellenic this year. The sing was the first and one of the most popularly attended phases of Yank Weekend, which replaced Homecoming Weekend this year.





Sorority women sing for Yanks

Mary Randall, Kay Blake



Emily Kimbrough, popular novelist and co-author of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay", was guest speaker at a convocation presented by Panhellenic and Associated Women Students toward the end of fall term. Miss Kimbrough described her experiences in Hollywood at the time "Our Hearts" was being produced. Following the convocation a reception was held in the Memorial Union lounge for faculty members and students interested in meeting Miss Kimbrough. ☪ Fall term rushing this year was again scheduled for the first weekend after classes began with one of the largest lists of rushees in the history of Oregon State college. Plans were carried through to coincide with revised war-time conditions. ☪ Kay Blake filled the role of Panhellenic president and Mary Randall acted as secretary-treasurer. Cooperation among fraternal organizations and sorority spirit are the aims promoted by the group.





Back row: Vena Monroe, Muriel Kuempel, Mary Malcolm, Dorothy Durst, Loreta Arant, Irene Gannon, Marie Smith, Grace Palmer, Virginia Mornhinweg.  
 Front row: Wanda Elmer, Lucille Dahlgren, Esther Voget, Moya Ball, Elizabeth Nelson, Mrs. Mabel Winston, Stella Spears, Iris Harrison.



Nixon  
 Thornton  
 Gannon  
 Nelson  
 Smith  
 Elmer  
 Harrison

Monroe  
 Spears  
 Gottfried  
 Malcom  
 Ball  
 Voget  
 Winchester

Durst  
 Palmer  
 Miller  
 Kuempel  
 Dahlgren  
 Mornhinweg

## CO-RESIDENT WOMEN COUNCIL

Presidents, social chairmen and managers from the six Co-Resident Women houses on the campus meet for dinner once a month to exchange plans and ideas and plan inter-house activities. The fun program of competitive skits staged fall term was established as the annual "Co-Capers". The 1945 co-hop, "Story Book Ball", climaxed the year. Officers for the first two terms were Stella Spears, president; Mary Kay Malcom, social chairman; Esther Voget, secretary. Winter term officers in same order were Mary Kay Malcom, Moya Ball and Vena Monroe.

## CO-RESIDENT WOMEN BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Each Co-Resident house elects one member to the board who then has a hand in the management and supervision of all business of the corporation. Subcommittees within the board keep tab on property, personnel and nutrition. Grace Palmer was president; Marie Smith, vice-president; Ruth Miller, treasurer; Gloria Winchester, secretary.



# ALPHA XI DELTA

Georgia Gray, President  
Virginia Wood, Manager

Alpha Xis again focused their efforts on journalistic activities with Mortar Board Violet McKee as Beaver manager, prexy Georgia Gray as Barometer manager, Norma Sims as Lamplighter co-editor, and Millicent Evenden, Barometer night editor. As winners of the 6th War Loan drive, Talon Anna Jean Martin reigned as queen of the Sophomore Cotillion. Beaver spirit was boosted by rally-squad member Betty Lou Swarthout.



Million dollar "Mickey".



Gray  
Stevenson  
Swarthout  
Beattie  
Shetterly  
Randol  
Raz

Wood  
McKinney  
Jones  
Mockmore  
Falk  
Hawley  
Woolman  
Deahn

Macaulay  
Jenks, Mary Lee  
Erwin  
Martin, Anna  
Sherman  
Rocho  
Putman  
Bunn

McKee  
Sims  
Pennington  
Jackson  
Dougherty  
Rahn  
Adams  
Martin, Lois

Jenks, Marvine  
Evenden  
Harris  
Purcell  
Lamar  
Sather  
Downing  
Bloom





Carl  
Hinsdale  
Schomberg  
Clare  
Fricker  
Lewis  
Bogue, Barbara

Smith  
Kistler  
Whitfield  
Cotta  
Gonsior  
Roberts  
Christensen

Anderson  
MacKay  
Bogue, Jean  
Decker  
Henry  
Stettner  
Elliott

Bates  
Macpherson  
Bohle  
Farrens  
Johnston  
Welborn  
Fowler

Cooney  
Phythian  
Christopher  
Feike  
Leche  
Berwick

# ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Marian Carl, President  
Pat Smith, Manager

For the second time the Alpha Chis, under the directorship of Charlotte Bohle, carried home the Inter-Sorority Sing cup, placing it next to their fall term Nickel Hop trophy. Virginia Macpherson graciously wielded the gavel for Mortar Board. House president Marian Carl also served as vice-president of the senior class, and Frances Fricker as vice-president of the junior class.

"Home Ec. always comes in handy," demonstrates Virginia Macpherson.





# ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Checking green ribbons were Talons Eldora Green and Becky Robison. It was "Queen Ramona" Feike at the Junior Prom. Freshman Shirley Howard served as Minute Maid and Anne Cooney held the gavel for Orchesis honor society. In activities and just house fun, the girls are always encouraged by their "guiding light", Mrs. Welsh.



Franciscovich	Green	Hobart	Ketels	King
Larson	Metzger	Ploense	Robison	Smith, Lucille
Smith, Virginia	Stack	Sundell	West	Wise
Anderson	Ball	Bucholz	Christensen	Cotta
Donahoo	Feike	Gustafson	Hammer	Henry
Hickman	Howard	Lynch	McLeod	Powell
	Schiewe	Schumacher	Sherrod	Williams

Member not pictured: **Marian Gibson.**





DeShazer  
Vassar  
Harvey  
Tamblin  
Weatherford  
Van Orsdel  
Lohus

Schloeman  
Smith  
Buffington  
Nelson  
Croxtan  
Ashton  
McQuiston

Lubich  
Heesacker  
Reeves  
Burns  
Hinds  
Rogers  
Murray

Slorah  
Blake  
Schwendiman  
Burton  
Hickman  
Case  
Clary

# ALPHA DELTA PI

Betty DeShazer, President  
Lillian Schloeman, Manager

Judy Weatherford deserves the title of top activity girl for the versatile ADPIs, having served as co-chairman of Inter-relatedness Week, chairman of Intersorority Sing, member of the National Collegiate Players, "Letters to Lucerne", and the Round Table executive board. Panhellenic president Kay Blake was sergeant-at-arms of the senior class. Talon Bette Babb kept rookesses beribboned on Wednesdays.

Kay Blake right on the job in the Dean's office.





# ALPHA DELTA PI

Betty also served as feature editor of the Lamplighter, while Jerre Kimmell managed the advertising for the Barometer. Bernice Murray played the romantic lead in "Letters to Lucerne", and Mildred McKenzie, Mary Jo Leonard, Dolores Logan and Robin Harmon participated in the freshman talent show. Completing a full program of activities, their roster included members in Euterpe and in the orchestra.



Lemmon  
Babb  
Duvall  
Thompson  
Schlabach  
Harmon  
Allen, Janet

Kimmell  
Carlson  
Bridges  
Fisher  
Linman  
Gist  
Hewitt

Crutcher  
Marble  
Keasey  
Chamberlain  
Milliman  
Curtz  
Allen, Yolanda

Ridgeway  
Faust  
Logan  
Leonard  
McKenzie  
Wheeler  
Cranor





Rice  
Odle  
Anderson  
Dicken  
Jones  
Skinner  
Curtis

Hanna  
Rutherford  
Baldwin  
Duniway  
Kaufman  
Traeger  
Ferguson

Hamilton  
Shaw  
Best  
Eisenhauer  
Kvale  
Williams  
Hill

Herd  
Allen  
Conway  
Fischer  
Quirk  
Burge

# ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Helen Rice, President  
Shirley Hanna, Manager

Second place winners for the second time in the Intersorority Sing, first to contribute 100% to the WSSF drive and boasting the greatest number of hours for bandage rolling, the Alpha Gams made known their presence in campus circles. In the way of activities, Red Cross chairman Chris Skinner was on the editorial board and night editor of the Barometer, Theta Sigma Phi initiate and War Board council member.

Gerry Quirk hunts that missing wooden shoe.





# ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Dramatic interests were pursued by Maxine Shaw and Joyce Hamilton, who was also Omicron Nu along with prexy Helen Rice. Venieta Perrine co-chaired the Red Cross war fund drive; Muriel Kellogg was sergeant-at-arms of Talons; Minute Maid adviser Jerry Quirk worked at the Victory Center; and rally girl Marietta Williams kept up the Beaver spirit. A cabaret theme was featured at the faculty dinner.



Kellogg  
Thomas  
Brown  
Gimre  
Johnson

Payne  
Zingsheim  
Chisholm  
Haag  
Jones  
McMahan  
Richardson

Perrine  
Alford  
Ferguson  
Hoffman  
Long  
Meyers  
Roos

Smith  
Brill  
Glibert  
Hughes  
Mackey  
Monnett  
Scarth

Member not pictured: Harriet Scoville.





# DELTA DELTA DELTA

Jessie Durston, President  
 Frances Wilkinson, Manager

Delta Delta Delta girls are known for their friendly smiles, charm and option on the upper brackets of the scholarship list. Bernice Schaad, a shining light in Home Economics, is president of Omicron Nu. Pretty Irish Patty Cain has many claims to social accomplishments, including Junior Prom princess and senior class secretary. Legislative council financial records have been kept in apple-pie order by Marge Olsson.

Jessie Durston with a Christmas welcome.



Durston  
 Neuffer  
 Schaad  
 Wakeman  
 Baldwin  
 Gordon  
 Osterman  
 Akers

Wilkinson  
 Pasley  
 Swennes  
 Wilke  
 Brown  
 Johnston  
 Putnam  
 Bratton

Cain  
 Ross, Kay  
 Tate  
 Wright  
 Crabtree  
 Lorenzen  
 Richards  
 Coe

Higgins  
 Ross, Nancy  
 Van  
 Badgley  
 Eckley  
 Olsson  
 Upjohn  
 Durham



# DELTA DELTA DELTA

Eleanor Richards, Barometer worker, burns the midnight oil over publicity copy for many campus events. The band plays on while strawberry blonde Dorothy Withers, Minute Maid, collects bond and stamp money for Unca' Sammy. Keeping up with the freshmen, especially Wednesday night, Marceil Pearson, Talon, is becoming allergic to green. Popularity girl, Mrs. Naismith, checks the lights at 10 o'clock.



Gerber  
McCall  
Tate  
Ashton  
Humphries  
Meeker  
Savage  
Tilton

Lawrence  
Nelson  
Tetherow  
Bellis  
Huseth  
Mullin  
Skube  
Willing

Littleton  
Othus  
Watt  
Christoff  
Kehrli  
Pupke  
Smith  
Withers

Matheny  
Pearson  
Andrews  
Hager  
Libby  
Samuel  
Strandberg  
Wright





# CAMPUS CLUB

Edwin Weiss, President  
William Guyer, Manager

Losing their upperclassmen at fall term graduation did not leave the Campus Club in a lurch. Bill Guyer, president, led the group through an active year as John Young headed their winter term house dance, "Harvest Moon". Featured were a pepsi-cola bar and straw all over—even in their ears. John Steinback, Ed Weiss and John Lynch kept their rooks walking the straight and narrow by finding their names on the roster of Thanés.

All there, John?



Weiss	Guyer	Young	Anderson
Brogan	McKinley	Bohn	Cavaya
Cook	Gander	Hawke	Jackson
King	Klann	McDowell	Miller
Peterson	Semmens	St. Hilaire	Tooley
Tucker	Witcraft	Engelbart	Nixon
Marvel	Johnston	Graham	Nierman

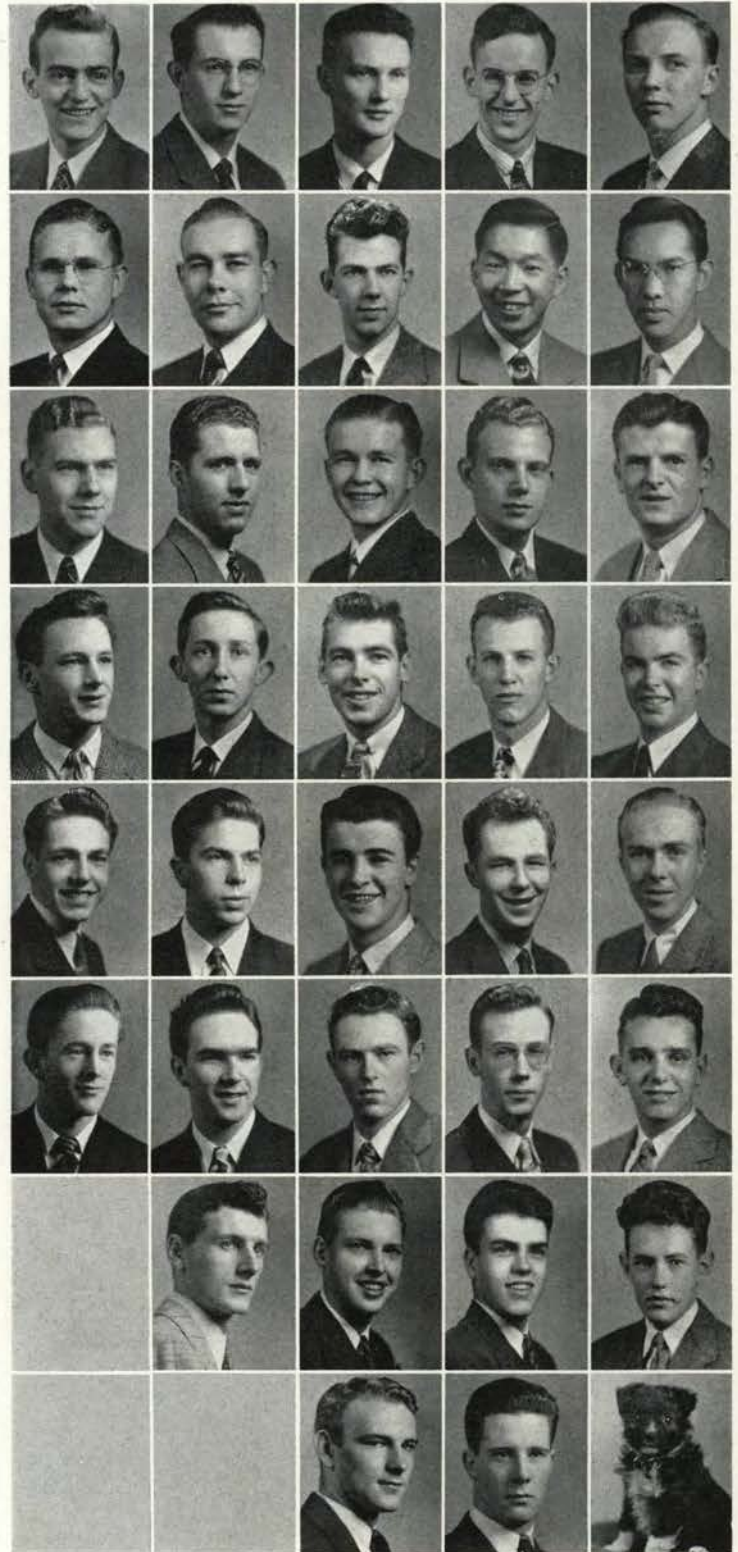
Members not pictured: Kenneth Otto, Bob Rynearson, William Siebert.



# DELTA TAU DELTA

Wayne Shipley, President  
David Craig, Vice-President

The men from Delta Tau Delta kept their hand in campus activities as Dick Burger showed dramatic ability in "Letters to Lucerne" and again with John Alexander in "The Torchbearers". Bob Read paced the Rally Squad while Gay Chin, Dave Craig, Wayne Shipley and Dick Hickman checked rook bibles. Fall term the men held a joint street dance with the Phi Lodgers to start their social ball rolling. A Fun House and dinner dance at the Benton continued their social fling.



Up and at 'em, "Delt".



- |            |         |           |          |          |
|------------|---------|-----------|----------|----------|
| Shipley    | Craig   | Konrad    | Riggs    | Sandberg |
| Retzlaff   | Hickman | Collins   | Sun      | Chin     |
| Nelson     | Duke    | Packham   | Scott    | Kroeger  |
| Gosline    | Goodman | Gwyther   | Risley   | Payne    |
| Hemstreet  | Locke   | Read      | Igl      | Wilson   |
| Pettingill | Drager  | Skinner   | McMullin | Lovejoy  |
|            | Pringle | DeYoung   | Detrick  | Carlson  |
|            |         | Alexander | Miller   | Delt     |

Members not pictured: John Steinbach, William St. Hilaire, Donald Sumner, Edward Sundell, Dennis Cassidy.





Kaser  
Saum  
Wentworth  
Hirschberger  
Timmons  
Brooking  
Mehring  
Howell

Anderson  
Leonard  
King  
Lister  
Baumer  
Angerman  
Tracy  
Matthews

Mahaffy  
Detlefsen  
Kelly  
Green, Bonnie  
Philippi  
Wight  
Work  
Reddaway

Tedsen  
Shugg  
Thatcher  
Luckow  
Nizic  
Cushman  
Lehman

Daughtrey  
Plavan  
Green, Eris  
Ford  
Karr  
Peet  
Avery

# CHI OMEGA

Mary Kaser, President  
Jean Anderson, Manager

Chi Omega's shone in activities, social life and scholastic achievement under the leadership of Mary Kaser, house president. Chi O had the honor of having two of its members, Eris Green and Betty Saum, on Mortar Board. Betty Saum was first vice-president of the student body and a member of Phi Kappa Phi. Eris Green presided over AWS. Eleanor King was a member of Phi Kappa Phi.

Mary Kaser looks over the Chi Omega records.





# CHI OMEGA

Another senior, Peggy Mahaffy, reigned for a second year as the first yell queen in the college's history. Herberta Peet served the junior class as secretary. Betty Mehring boosted pep on the rally committee, and two Chi O sophomores, Margaret Irwin and Harriet Avery, were Talons, Harriet being secretary of the society. Freshman Pat Shugg was a Minute Maid.



Margason  
Brown  
Goodall  
Stearns  
Craddock  
Shugg, Pat  
Longwell

Gerke  
Cockburn  
Noble  
Peterson  
Ramsey  
Palmer  
Viesko

Irwin  
Wallace  
Ritchey  
Shugg, Frances  
Burgess  
Green  
Ganong  
Gibbs

Whisler  
Roberts  
Barnett  
Hersey  
Cudahy  
Ashton  
Bollinger  
Eastman

Rutherglen  
Funge  
Denzer  
Lister  
Smith  
Tellwright  
Ellinwood  
Montgomery





- |           |           |          |           |         |           |
|-----------|-----------|----------|-----------|---------|-----------|
| Ward      | Wilson    | Schaad   | Drake     | Bays    | Waugh, R. |
| Skinner   | Taft      | Sheridan | Lorenzen  | Dewey   | Irvine    |
| Amort     | Mauch     | Hayden   | Skaggs    | Osburne | Barry     |
| Combs     | Crocker   | Gamwell  | Meade     | Ralston | Alsbaugh  |
| Kehrl     | Raeburn   | Sebenius | Grecco    | Yedd    | Benton    |
| Freed     | Holt      | Craddock | Parcher   | Leitsel | Ashton    |
| Rasmussen | Stanfield | Solaf    | Partlow   | Kelso   | McDonald  |
| Pupke     | Sloan     | Ingrey   | Nash      | Jackson |           |
| Simonton  | Sherburne | Walker   | Waugh, D. |         |           |

Member not pictured: Lorraine Hoy.

# DELTA UPSILON

Bobbie Ward, President

DU girls celebrated the second year of their existence by placing first in the independent groups for Donkey Dinners, winning the Talon afghan contest and giving two dances, the "Headstone Hop" and the "Heartbeat Hop". Girls who shone were Pat Parcher, Minute Maid; Doris Drake, who played in "The Torchbearers"; Mary Ellen Amort, dormitory representative to etiquette council; and Betty Dale Simonton, freshman talent show.

Coffee making on a big scale for Bobbie Ward.



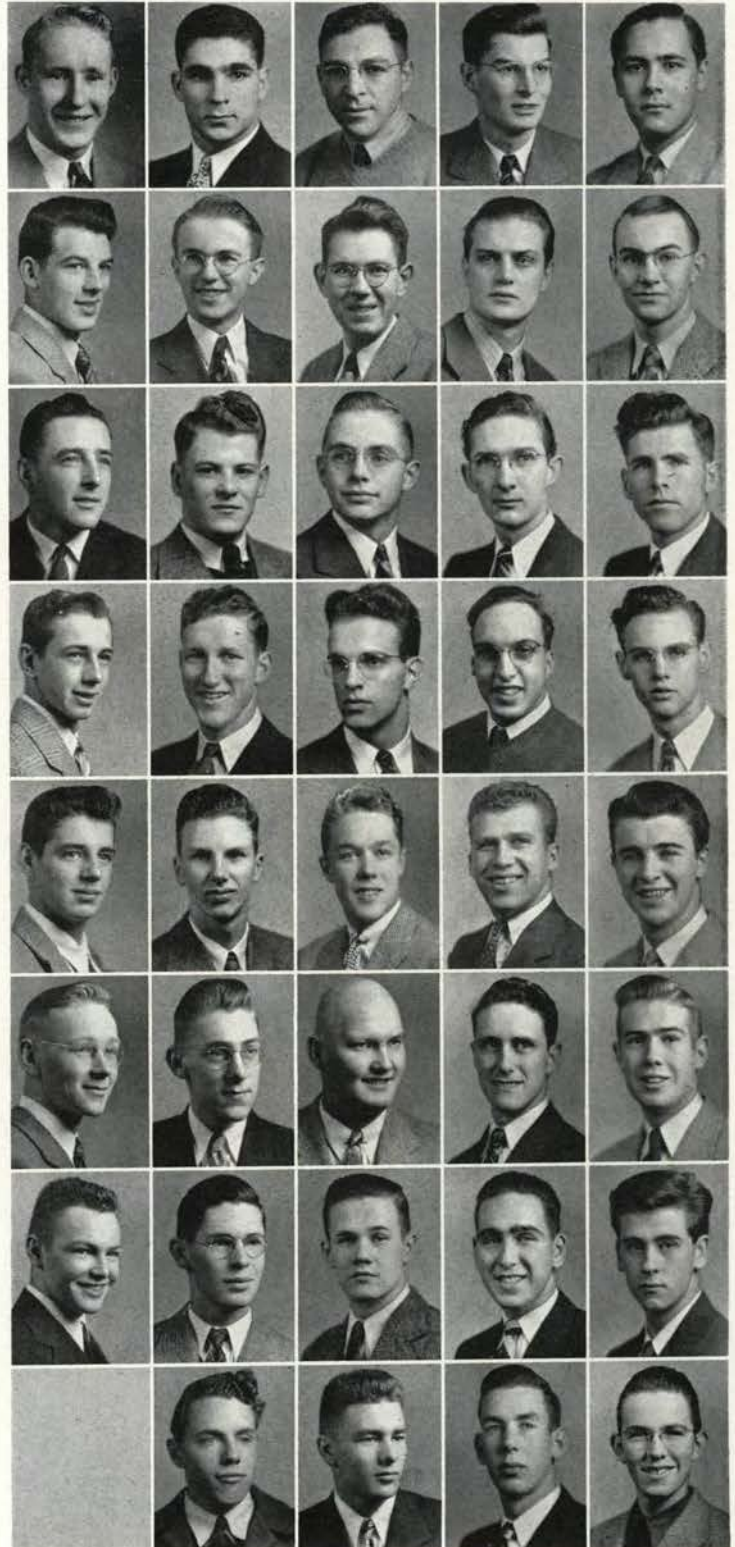


# DUFFY'S

Jack Hankins, President  
Murl Anderson, Manager

"Dan Cupid's Dan-sant" was the highlight of the winter term social schedule for Duffy's, former KDR house. Murl Anderson and Tony Nusbaumer kept the rooks off the lawns and led their house to B team championship in intramural basketball. Grady Hobson sang his way on to the campus in "Bowery to Blueroom" while Ray Burns led the cheering section at basketball games as yell leader. Frank Young starred in "The Torchbearers". Not only campus and athletically minded, the Duffy men pulled down the highest GPA fall term.

"Don't Fence Me In."



Hankins  
Rieben  
Meyer  
Ivanovich  
Hudson  
Smythe  
Byrnes

Anderson  
Hawk  
O'Connor  
Winterbotham  
Burlingham  
King  
Hinrichs  
Beardslee

Ott  
Selberg  
Bronleewe  
Stark  
Wood  
Johnson  
Short  
Conklin

Nusbaumer  
Tessman  
Tapfer  
Mannthey  
Folo  
Clark  
Callahan  
Case

Cargado  
Young  
House  
Nelson  
Read  
Lemert  
Ditto  
Hobson

Members not pictured: Bob Gesley, Ray Howden, Bill Jones, Herbert Robish.





# DELTA ZETA

Pat Corrado, President  
Flavia Schulz, Manager

The Delta Zetas again placed second in the bond drive, and sang their way to third place in the Intersorority Sing for the second year. Marie Ferraris was senior class president, Mortar Board treasurer, Victory Center chairman and Phi Chi Theta member. Junior Prom princess Beth Bryant chairmanned Donkey Dinners and was a Kappa Delta Pi member. Lois Linton wore the white sweater and skirt of the Talons.

Beth Bryant paints for Victory.



Pat Corrado	Schulz	Koennecke	Ray	Arnsbarger
Ferraris	Sexton	Thurm	Cary	Curry
Nixon	Bryant	Winn	Capell	Hostetter
Weiks	Stuben	Faris	Bollen	Litch
Vaughn	Tracy	Ellis	Anderson	Strickland
Linton	Brooks	Husbands	Coffin	Read
Robinson	Ott	Moore	Banks	Conklin
Feike	Spencer	Sigurdson	Clayton	Arnsbarger
Owens	Kneeland	Houck	Deller	



# EAST HALL

Stephanie Huestis, President

Hidden behind the trees on the campus, East Hall still manages to make itself known. The girls contributed to campus activities by knitting for the afghan drive, buying war stamps and making posters for some of the college events. The freshmen worked out a skit for the "Bowery to Blue Room" follies given by the freshman class. Represented in Madrigal and Euterpe, East Hall can't help singing.



Pat McVey's recreation during final week.



- |            |           |          |               |
|------------|-----------|----------|---------------|
| Huestis    | Parker    | Pearmine | Tucker        |
| Walden     | Wark      | Brazille | Henderson, R. |
| Hutchinson | Persons   | Peterson | Henderson, B. |
| Herman     | Lemmon    | McVey    | Cady          |
| Leonard    | McCanse   | Morris   | Norberg       |
|            | Pitman    | Reed     | Scott         |
|            | Sigurdson | Webb     | Williams      |

Members not pictured: Zoe Bandy, Peggy Van Doren, Ruth Van Orsdell, Loraine Folsom, Evalyn Kessler, Kay Longballa.





# GAMMA PHI BETA

Lorelei Stewart, President

The gals down Gamma Phi way shouldered a brisk schedule of activities. Prexy Lorelei Stewart took notes for ASOSC meetings at the beginning of winter term while Pat Haynie and Laverne Stewart, Talons, held sophomore class offices. Things were one mad rush for Donna Hill, associate editor of Beaver, on editorial board of Barometer and member of Phi Chi Theta and Theta Sigma Phi. Princess Betty Ross Crow added beauty to the Junior Prom court.

Time out from a busy routine for Lorelei.



- |                  |          |             |               |                  |                 |
|------------------|----------|-------------|---------------|------------------|-----------------|
| Stewart, Lorelei | Barnard  | Castater    | Crisp         | Eddy             | Northrup        |
| Redford          | Wells    | Young       | Chisholm      | Crow             | Earl            |
| Herring          | Hill     | Kern        | Taber, Martha | Uthaug           | Sallee, Lucille |
| Farnham          | Ferguson | Fleming     | Haynie        | McCormack        | McGregor        |
| Nelson           | Ormandy  | Post        | Stephenson    | Stewart, Laverne |                 |
| Sallee, Helen    | Stott    | Taber, Jean | Taylor        | Warnke           |                 |
| Weber            | Crider   | Ashla       | Bowe          |                  |                 |
| Jaggar           | Knapp    | Lambert     | Maher         |                  |                 |
| McIntyre         | Wiprud   | Ketels      | Sarazin       |                  |                 |



# HAZEL RAE HOUSE

Carol Thornton, President  
Grace Palmer, Manager

A successful year with members in campus activities is the record of Hazel Rae girls. Mortar Board vice-president Stella Spears resigned her post as president of Co-Resident council to become senior counselor at West Hall. Prexy Grace Palmer was on the Co-Resident board of trustees. Gladys Beckendorf presided at Wesley and was a member of Round Table and Euterpe. Betty Ann Yungen served on etiquette board.



No fair peeking, Stella!



Thornton, Carol  
Beckendorf  
Brown  
Crabtree  
Wilson  
Meyers  
Stanley

Palmer  
Enney  
Sweeney, Barbara  
Graf  
Harmon  
Ratkovich  
Sweeney, Phyllis

Jones  
Spears  
Walker  
Holsheimer  
Mintonye  
Robbins  
Wright

Warren, Mrs.  
Yungen  
Becker  
Thornton, Mary





Wood	Nixon	Durst	Itchner
Barker	Gannon	Lentz	Terry
Monroe	Arant	Belshee	Simmons
Gardner	Madison	Daniel	Locher
Miller	Morgan	McDonald	Barlow
Stanley	Sailer	Locher, Marian	Daugherty
Takalo	Trumble	Lyman	Sorenson

Members not pictured: Betty Jean Leshner, Mary Jane McLeod.

# HEATHER HOUSE

Mrs. C. V. Wood, Hostess  
 Betty Nixon, President  
 Dorothy Durst, Manager

Two feathery clumps of heather mark the entrance of this friendly co-resident women's house down on Fifteenth. Members who proved themselves efficient in campus doings as on the wood-throwing line include Joan Barker, ISC president; Kate Gannon, Rho Chi president; Betty Lu Nixon, Barometer editor; Vena Monroe, radio scripiter; Leanor Locher, Euterpe accompanist; and Dorothy Durst, Co-Hop decoration chairman.

Dinner time is an endless task for Joan Barker.





# JAMESON HOUSE

Mrs. Dolores Gerritse, Hostess  
 Mary Malcolm, President  
 Marie Smith, Manager

Leading the independent women students in the United War Chest Relief Fund drive started the activity ball rolling for the girls of Jameson house. Mary Malcolm, house president, was elected president of the Co-resident Women's Council. Fern La Flamme was initiated into Phi Kappa Phi fall term, and "Babs" Laird Roberts was initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta.



Gerritse  
 Wilson  
 Burrell  
 Mandel  
 Kent

Malcolm  
 LaFlamme  
 James  
 Ebbert  
 Cook  
 Forbes  
 Herigstad

Smith  
 Kuempel  
 Taylor  
 Clary  
 Redfield  
 Hungerford  
 Wilcox

Woolley  
 Loder  
 Simmons  
 Olson  
 Laird  
 Lamar  
 Long

Mary Malcolm welcomes Jameson House guests.







Keep  
Pitblado  
Krebs  
Hutchinson  
Mead  
Anderson  
Peterson  
Meyers

Hughes  
Force  
Bush  
Findley  
Birkemeier  
Wood  
Okoberg  
Ericson

Joseph  
Urban  
Hughlett  
Mattes  
Zielinski  
Ramsdell  
Ruckdeschel  
Parks

Selby  
Rich  
Hoerner  
Tice  
Boles  
Woodcock  
Wollum

# KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Lorlei Keep, President

"Individuality" is descriptive of the Thetas. Talons claimed Barbara McFadden as its president, as well as Barbara Dewey and Jo Anne Hoare, who also held the office of third vice-president of the Associated Students of Oregon State college. Glenna Hughes again promoted the rally spirit. Joan Mead, member of Lambda Kappa Sigma and Theta Sigma Phi, was also news editor of the Barometer.

Glenna Hughes adds cheer on a wintry day.





# KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Minutes of the freshman class were ably recorded by Betty Inskeep. Hula-dancing Betty Ericson was claimed by Orchesis. Theta featured prominently in debate, Omicron Nu, Kappa Delta Pi and the Speakers' Bureau. Thetas' social functions attained new highs for originality, hospitality and just plain fun.



Ayers  
Asbahr  
Hoare  
Sires  
Hug  
Ingham  
Trojan

Dewey  
Siddorn  
Watson  
Bozorth  
Horton  
McFarland  
Settergren

Garrow  
Maki  
McFadden  
Dolan  
Hamilton  
Knodell  
Hall  
Inskeep

Burrell  
Delzell  
Irvine  
Molin  
Parry  
Johnson  
Hawkins  
Foster





Howard  
Young  
Johnson, Betty  
Aden  
Sherwood  
Anderson  
Hamm  
Restelli

Frank  
Brooks  
Lankins  
Christy  
Schulz  
Bodker  
Harris  
Riggs

Kilpatrick  
Chapman  
Meacham  
Clare  
Strickler  
Brown  
Johnson, Elaine  
Sales

Lorenz  
Geron  
Moore  
Dickson  
Wacker  
Ferrick  
Koenig  
Troutman

Miller  
Hadley  
Randall  
Mitchell  
Adams  
Frisbie  
Priefert

# KAPPA DELTA

Lorraine Harris Howard, President  
Lois Frank, Manager

KD was well represented in activities with Betty Kilpatrick wielding the gavel of KKA, Lois Young as prexy of Parthenia and Lorraine Howard and Lois Young active in Omicron Nu. Talon, Pat Mitchell, did her part to enforce OSC traditions. Over half of the seniors tripped up the aisle to change their names to Mrs. In the fall the traditional alumna tea was held in commemoration of Kappa Delta's founding.

Wedding bells ring for Lorraine Harris Howard.





# KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Markie Weatherford, President  
Marjorie Peery, Manager

In addition to ranking second highest on campus grade lists, members of the Kappa Kastle found plenty of time for activities. Marion Kierzek edited the Beaver; Anne Lumsden assisted the Barometer manager; Ruth Faubion was second vice-president of the student body; Flo Sims was Junior Prom princess; Laura Slocum vice-president of the freshman class; and Pat Strand, Marge Sutherland and Laura Jean Hampton were Talons.



Weatherford	Peery	Maag	Kierzek	Bjorge	Long
Woodward	Austin	Groshong	Yoakum	Doving	Bussey
DeArmond	Sims, F.	Alcorn	Lumsden	Keeney	Faubion
Foskett	McBride	McVey	Cloake	Hoffman	Thomsen
Glenn	Daum	Johnson	Leonard	Hampton	Sutherland
Wheeler	Strand	Field	Price	Andrews	Rauch
Garman	Lowery	Hobson	Slocum	Elle	Cofe
Benson	Erickson	Bloom	Ferguson	Emmrich	Tomassene
MacGregor	Miller	Widmer	Lindroff	DuBois	Whitmer
Longballa	Sims, M.	Beakey	Morton		

Markie is ready for the worst.







Johnson, M.  
Irwin  
Brashear  
Blasen  
Ralston  
Walker  
Kerr  
Ketel

Dunham  
Lincoln  
Hadley  
Collier  
McCormack  
Sarazin  
Anderson  
Duvall

Drake  
Stewart  
Crocker  
MacGregor  
Wulff  
Ewan  
Williams  
Johnson, E.

Kolander  
Jandrall  
Youney  
Doherty  
Gustafson  
Brammer  
Ferchweiler  
Merialdo

Chandler  
Hendrix  
Westerman  
Hoag  
Dobyns  
Urdahl  
Duncan  
Oakley

# KAPPA SIGMA

Margaret Johnson, President  
Barbara Dunham, Manager

Highlighting Kappa Sig's one term on the campus this year was their fall formal, "Swinging on a Star". Activity girl Doris Drake co-edited the Lamplighter and kept track of finances for Mask and Dagger. Pat Doherty and Betty Hendrix sang with Euterpe, while Alpha Lambda Delta members Tannette Westerman, Barbara Dunham and Helen Jandrall set high standards for scholarship.

Doris Drake takes time from the "Lamplighter" to paint.





# KATHERINE VEATCH COTTAGE

Mrs. Emma Stuart, Hostess  
Esther Voget, President  
Dorothy Stewart, Manager

Being co-winners in the Co-Kapers high-lighted the year for the girls of KVK. Those who took part in the winning skit participated in the International tea given in the M. U. lounge. Other activities that took up the girls' time were Madrigal, Phi Kappa Phi, Talons, radio, AWS, WAA and Phrateres. War work and blood donations also entered into crowded schedules.



Stuart  
Barto  
Gatchell  
Mock  
MacKenzie

Voget  
Hansen  
Harrison  
Lee  
Jones  
Isaak

Stewart  
Ray  
Winchester  
Gardner  
Patapoff  
Kretzer  
Vandecar

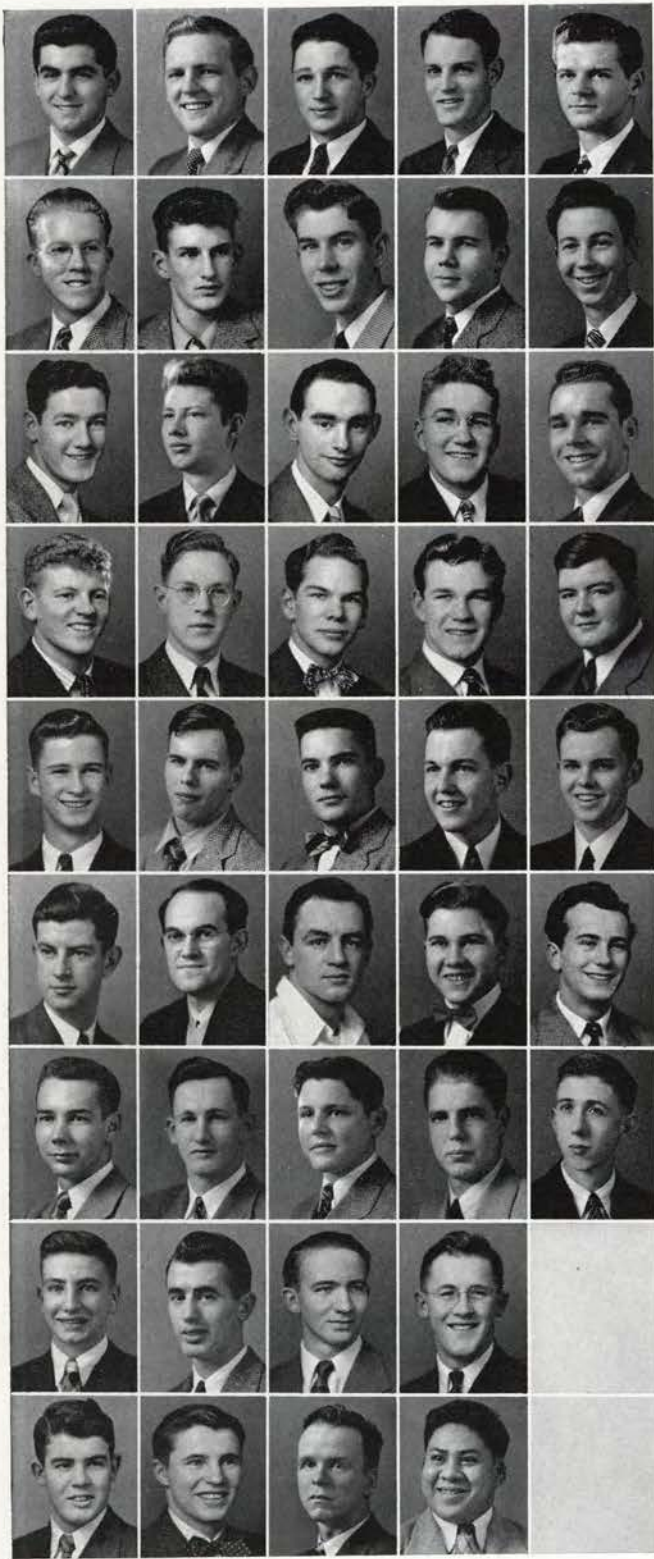
Kingston  
Mornhinweg  
Feyerabend  
Lessard  
Halstead, G.  
Halstead, L.  
Waugh  
Work

Reiman  
Hathaway  
Arnold  
Hanel  
George  
Sturges  
Prather  
Berger

Esther Voget helps lick the enemy.







Wayne	McConnell	Wilson	Carter	Kent
Moore	Abraham	Alt	Austin	Beswick
Bowerly	Chappell	Cooper	Deford	Dougherty
Ecklund	Fields	First	Hamblin	Harris
Howe	Haines	Irwin	Kearney	Kendall
Lang	McGivra	Metheson	Methven	Muller
Phillips	Ransom	Ross	Steere	Stevenson
Storts	Strome	Summers	Thompson	
Trenholm	West	Williams	Wong	

Members not pictured: Ronald Cordon, Don Lund, Jim Smith, Don Williams, Leon Deck, Hugh Dodge, Dick Jones, Charles McGree, Don Moffitt, Tony Pringle, Herbert Schulbach, Don Sommer, John Rankin.

# LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Harold Wayne, President

Starting the year with only two upper-classmen did not stop the men from Lambda Chi from capturing the football and A team basketball intramural championships. Thanes Harold Wayne and Bob Kent, Sigma Chi, took turns as president of the house. Larry West paced the basketball floor while Wade Moore was stage manager of "The Torchbearers". Fall term "Esquire Club" was presented with an "Irwin Girl" by Paul Irwin. Winter term "Casino Monte Carlo" distorted the map to be found at 25th and Monroe.

Drive with no hands, Bob!





# LINDEN HALL

Mrs. Nellie Skinner, Hostess  
 Moya Ball, President  
 Wanda Elmer, Manager

Order dominates at Linden Hall with Margaret Buswell sergeant-at-arms of the junior class, and Moya Ball as sergeant-at-arms of the sophomores. "Buzzie" is also associate editor of the Barometer and a member of Theta Sigma Phi, and Moya, a Talon and assistant manager of the Co-ed Half Hour. Rosanna Burgess presides over ISC and Westminster, while Flo Aasen is vice-president of Wesley Foundation.



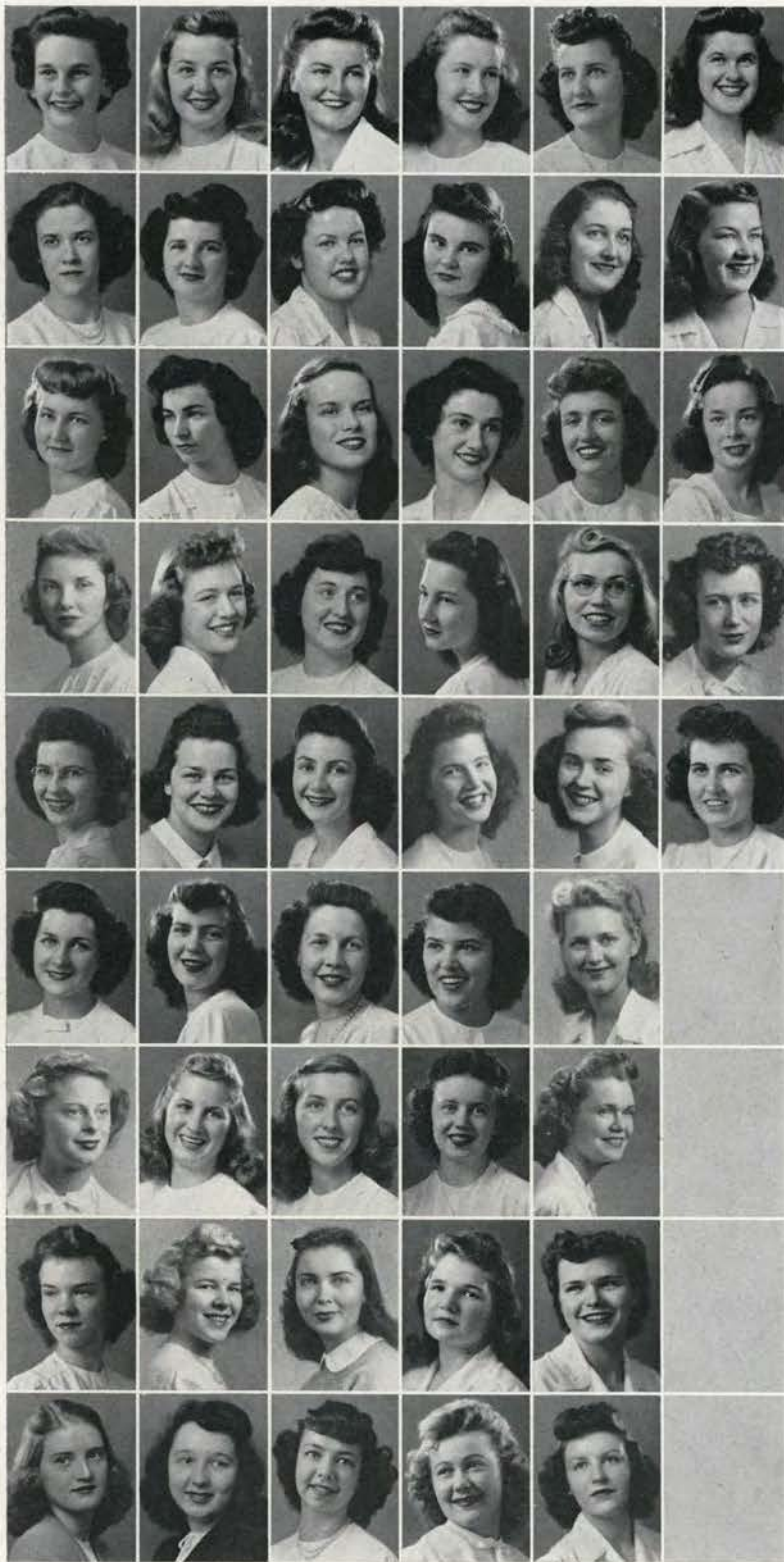
Can "Pandy" and Moya get in one bed?



Skinner	Ball	Elmer
Aasen	Burgess	Han
Steward	Buswell	Dahlgren
Towle	Rees	Sheffield
Hammerness	Gillette	Maddock
McDougall	Lewis	Cissman
Smith, Alice	Galbreath	Miller

Members not pictured: Evelyn Christensen, Yvonne Payne.





Berg	Barr	Elliott	Kendrick	Schomburg	Voelker
Wright	Anderegg	Hatley	Larsen	Richards	Asbahr
Bohl	Bracken	Carson	Conner	Curtis	Finch
Funge	Harmes	Hartley	Himpel	Johnson	Johnston
Larson	Landeem	McMahon	Ritchey	Roberts, Colleen	Tate
Tuttle	Wentz	Wildner	Wise	Chamberlain	
Eastman	Erikson	Gassman	Glavin	Gwin	
Hedin	Houk	Morton	Roberts, Bernice	Sherrod	
Siefarth	Skinner	Skube	Wedel	Werst	

# PHI GAMMA DELTA

Genevieve Berg, President

Representing most of the major schools on the campus, Fiji girls participated in various activities. For the second year they came through to win the volley ball tournament. June Hartley and Dolores Bracken were initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta and Loyal Wright, Lois Richards and Genevieve Berg were Phi Chi Theta members. Various open houses kept the social wheel turning, highlighted by a house dance each term.

As spring approaches, Gen Berg gets prepared.

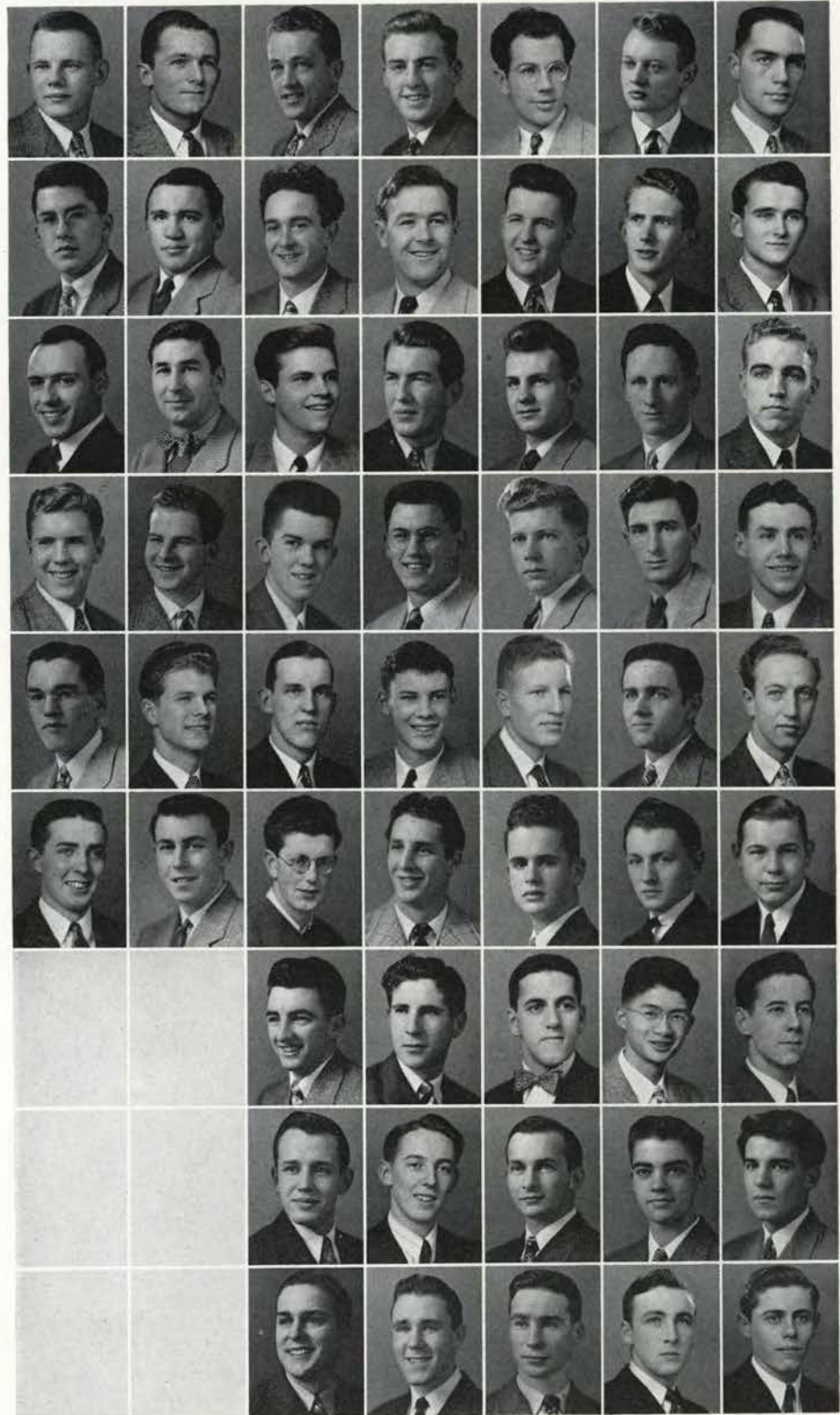




# PHI LODGE

Kerby Simpson, President  
Bob Stevens, Manager

Phi Lodge captured athletic, social and political highlights with the manager and five men on the basketball team, six Thanes, Rook and Sophomore class presidents and chairmen of the M. U. formal, Junior Prom and Sophomore Cotillion. War Council listed Sixth War Loan Drive chairman Bob Stevens and member Don Cowherd, while Harvey Sachs won the Journalism cup. Hugh Pessner edited the "Annual Cruise". The volleyball intramural champions gave a unique "Sun Valley Shuffle" ski dance winter term.



Well-known juggler—of books!



Simpson  
Campbell  
Fortier  
Patton  
Schram  
Cowherd

Stevens  
Hassman  
Jones, Pat  
Pihl  
Stenson  
Enkraf

Baker  
Matheson  
Jones, Ron  
Plunkett  
Van Beek  
Glavins  
Jefferson  
Mattoon  
Rowland

Hunt  
Baker  
Jones, Wes  
Puddy  
Acheson  
Gromachey  
Jones, Daryl  
Morris  
Sackett

Pessner  
Caldwell  
Martin  
Robison  
Baricevic  
Higgins  
Karus  
Nadig  
Scott

Smith  
Carlson  
McGrath  
Rocha  
Boise  
Holzmeyer  
Luck  
O'Donnell  
Thomas

Williams  
Christian  
Moore  
Sachs  
Churchill  
Houck  
Mason  
Phillips  
Worden

Members not pictured: Bob Panagis, Ted Henningsen, Barry Giansante, Jerry Larson, Ron Thomas, Frank Van Leeuwen.





Hector  
Doherty  
Polivka  
Boles  
Jackson  
Palmer  
Shannon  
Bailey

Sturm  
Evans  
Saunders  
Dickey  
Maris  
Proebstel  
Teutsch  
Burnett

Boon  
Goode  
Wright  
Gross  
Murray  
Schuttpelz  
Wilson  
Butler

Burdon  
Hoke  
Andrews  
Hansen  
Oettinger

Coonradt  
Platte  
Angerman  
Harstad

## PI BETA PHI

Jo Hector, President  
Susan Sturm, Manager

Boasting two too-descriptive vehicles plus the services of the yellow bus with which to commute to the campus, the Pifis found participation in college activities not too difficult. Marge Saunders, Mortar Board and ASOSC secretary, departed at the end of fall term to be married, leaving Helen Harstad, vice-president of AWS to carry on in campus offices.

Jo Hector and Betty Burdon pause for a short chat.





# PI BETA PHI

Helen Wright and Priscilla Wilson scrambled about to keep ahead of Barometer deadlines, while Janice Oetinger, staunch secretary of the Red Cross, chaired Dad's Day on the campus. Dramatically inclined Emma Jane Hansen took the lead in the fall term play, "Letters to Lucerne".



Donaldson  
Monroe  
Weaver  
Branlund

Green  
Polen  
Anderson  
Cess  
Guderian

Kennedy  
Rose  
Arnold  
Chapman  
Holcomb, K.  
Pickett  
Siefarth  
Wanke

McGarvey  
Shipley  
Belton  
Gassman  
Holcomb, S.  
Proebstel  
Sweek  
Waring

McGilchrist  
Stephens  
Bennett  
Gross  
Layne  
Rendahl  
Vollstedt  
Young





Starkey  
Bollinger  
Richards  
Viesko  
Thomas  
Meyers  
Hutchinson  
Johnson

Beckwith  
Wiesendanger  
Wakefield  
Winchester  
Dickey  
Wright  
Hanson  
Wagner

Jeppesen  
McDonald  
Wilhelm  
Richen  
Hodge  
Lanouette  
Guerber  
Steidl

Reeher  
Carlson  
Gwin  
McPherson  
Whillock  
DeSart  
Mann  
Yocum

Glenn  
Folsom  
Cox  
Day  
Bodeker  
Norvell  
Lively  
Stewart

# SIGMA KAPPA

Helen Starkey, President  
Mary Beckwith, Manager

For the second year the Sigma Kappas, under the capable leadership of president Helen Starkey, sailed through rushing with the largest pledge class on the campus. Pat Glenn, Barometer editor and member of Mortar Board, further distinguished herself as Theta Sigma Phi president. Civilla Reeher played the dramatic lead in the fall term play, "Letters to Lucerne".

The campus activity girl, Pat Glenn Hagood.





# SIGMA KAPPA

Jean Wiesendanger co-edited the women's page of the Barometer. Talons favored AWS secretary Jo Anne Leonard, Lois Wagner and Alpha Lambda Delta president Alpha Willock. Nine girls were members of Alpha Lambda Delta, sophomore women's scholastic honor society. Minute Maid Mary Finney helped to bring the day of victory closer by selling war bonds and stamps.



Dinsdale  
Ridgely  
Leonard  
Martin  
Gwin  
Luthy  
Smith

Thomas  
Vincent  
Spencer  
Sonner  
Schupp  
Kleut  
Klamt  
Feike

Luttrupp  
Moore  
Biederman  
McKenzie  
Hook  
Medhus  
Elliott  
Allan

Cox  
Stanley  
Meagher  
Folsom  
Scott  
Newman  
Steinhart  
Mason

Sheppard  
Huffsmith  
Van Doren  
Holroyd  
Kroeger  
Finney  
Duncan  
Toy





Morrison	Litch	Patterson	Dodge	Maus	Leach
Mullet	Clark	Bigger	Andrews	Day	Vincent
Warris	Stewart	Hickman	Johnston, E.	Paquet	Johnson, Janet
Ratray	Lofquist	Barnett	Hamm	Maher	Christoff
Ream	Bomber	Whitford	Kroeger	Bjur	Clark
Foster	Olbrich	Linman	Gergen	Merialdo	White
Olmstead	Bodtker	Wright	Deller	Shannahan	Medhus
Crowther	Bellis	Bogert			
Johnson, Elaine	Carnine				

Members not pictured: Margaret Mary Boyer, Ida Felsher, Mary Ellen Williams, Pat Von der Hellen.

# SIGMA CHI

Mary Helen Morrison, President

Second place winners in the Red Cross afghan drive, Sigma Chi girls were the envy of the campus with double-decker coil spring bunks and Beautyrest mattresses. Social events focused on a formal house dance and a dinner honoring Sigma Chis on the campus. Prexy "M. H." Morrison was Rookess Counselor treasurer; Betty Vincent and Janet Johnson were Alpha Lambda Deltas, and Diane Barnett played in "The Torchbearers".

MarGean Hickman finds an ideal spot.

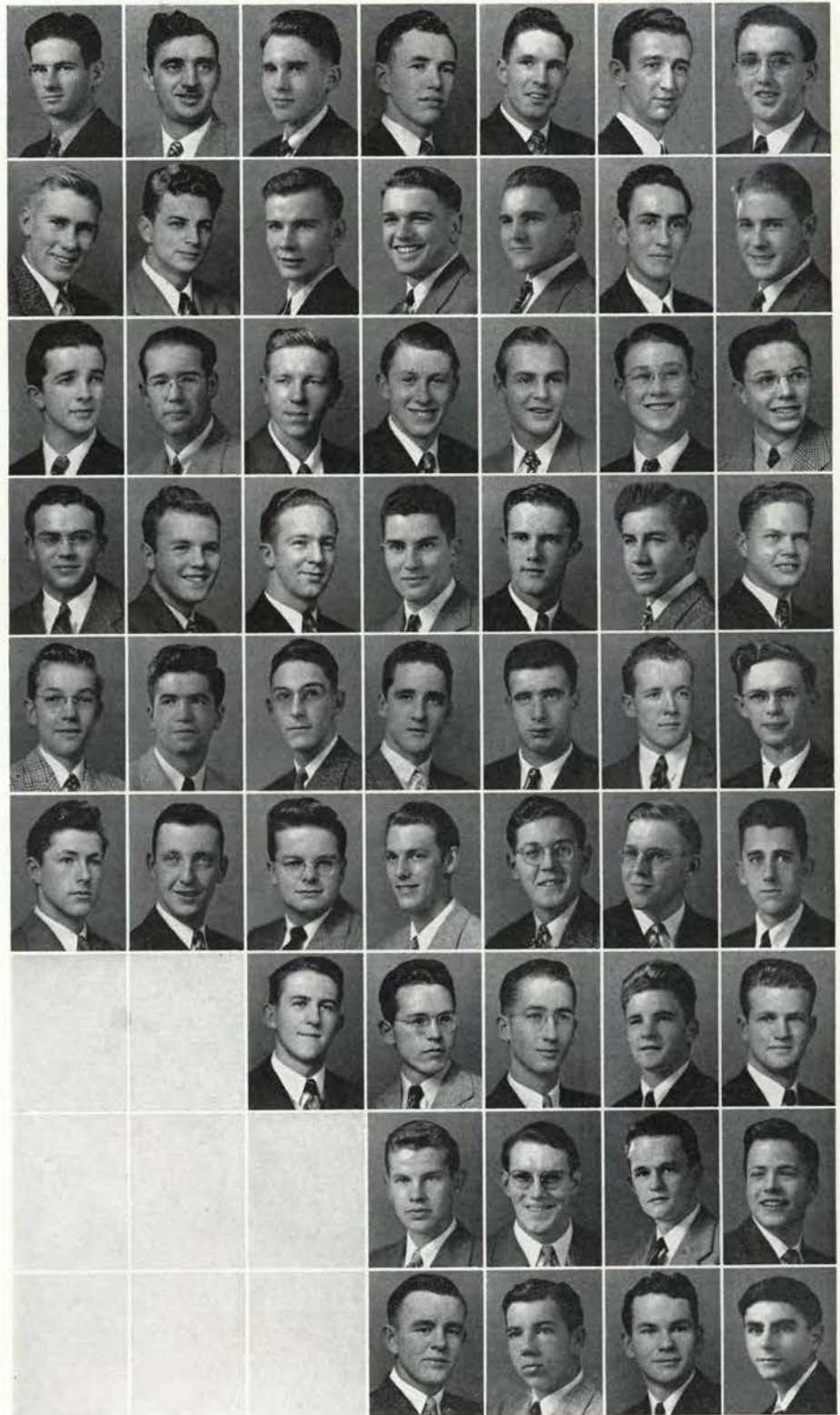




# SIGMA NU HOUSE

Charles Beckley, President  
 Marvin Wood, Vice-President  
 Snell Weatherford, Secretary-Treasurer  
 Donald Eldredge, House Manager

"Characters in Camouflage, or Who Goes in Those Clothes?" brought out the colorful and unexpected in house dances. Also athletically-minded Sigma Nu clubbers were represented on the basketball squad by Dick Strait, Don Eldredge and Al Peters, who was assistant manager. Keeping the Beaver spirit up were Bill Holstrom and Jim Thompson of the rally squad while Don Eldredge and Chuck Beckley wielded the paddles at Commerce on Wednesdays. Bob Billings prexied the Independent Student Council.



Chew it up, "Sig".



- |          |          |                |              |               |               |           |
|----------|----------|----------------|--------------|---------------|---------------|-----------|
| Beckley  | Wood     | Weatherford    | Eldredge     | Putnam        | Preble        | Shannahan |
| Bigger   | Schulze  | Allard         | Andriesian   | Averill       | Bigej         | Billings  |
| Cooney   | Fisher   | Foreman        | Foster       | Genoud        | Gnos          | Gordon    |
| Harris   | Holstrom | Horst          | Jacobs       | Kenney        | Lance         | Larson    |
| Lawrence | LeMert   | Locke          | Marquis      | Marracci      | Mathews       | McLean    |
| Moomaw   | Morrow   | Olson, Richard | Olson, Wayne | Peeke         | Peters        | Replogle  |
|          |          | Reuland        | Robertson    | Ross, John E. | Ross, John R. | Shaw      |
|          |          |                | Sparks       | Straight      | Tagg          | Thompson  |
|          |          |                | Trotman      | Verschueren   | Vollstedt     | Weiden    |

Members not pictured: Herbert Dyer, James Fairchild, Kenneth Olson, Gerald Sommerset, Russell Calif, Glen Christensen, Jack Davies, Don Magill, Elmer Sondernaa, Tom Nall.





Rohrs  
Waterhouse  
Zwanziger  
Duncan  
Flower  
Swarthout  
Ficq  
West  
Paquet

Wagner  
Byrd  
Rowlett  
Sarvis  
Ferrin  
Hammerness  
Skeggs  
Stott  
Robbins

Scothorn  
Sanders  
Carter  
Rickartz  
Samsen  
Cross  
Miller  
Doumit  
Moon

Tiedeman  
Day  
Pattison  
Brooks  
Gaines  
Gibbs  
Lively  
Davis  
Dyer

Heitfeld  
Cornella  
Siegmond  
Hochstrasser  
Crider  
Pennington  
Hoag  
Harris  
Boise

# SNELL HALL

Cathryn Rohrs, President  
Lois Wagner, Vice-President

With Cathryn "Kay" Rohrs as their president, Snell co-eds lost no time in completely reorganizing after the hall was occupied a year by ASTU men. For efficient and practical reasons, a new system of organization, employing five groups in the central body, was set up. An executive council of 14 members served as the governing body and Snell Hall's 180 co-eds lost no time in making their mark in campus social life.

Spring brings all these people out in the sun.





# SNELL HALL

The girls, with their "eager Beaver" spirit had a 100 per cent reputation with the Victory Center and surpassed their goal in the afghan drive. Peggy Smith served as Victory Center representative, and Talon Lois Wagner, Snell's vice-president, had charge of the afghan drive with Betty O'Connor as general chairman. Kay Emmert, Danforth exchange student, was also an activity girl on the campus.



The most popular place in the hall.



Hadley  
Hampe  
Peyree  
Pool  
Payne  
Guesser  
Luthy  
Kemmerer  
Nys

Voights  
Fairclo  
Collier  
Bohnert  
Littleton  
Dement  
Williams  
Sims  
Schupp

Cleaver  
Bewley  
Camper-Titsingh  
Rees  
Johnston, Devoe  
Richartz  
Eddy  
Klamt  
Johnston, Joyce

Hicks  
McVey  
Spencer  
Helsby  
Clark  
Curtz  
Smith  
Kleut  
Robbins

Davis  
Brennesholtz  
Wyatt  
Carlson  
Terhune  
Marble  
Miller  
Logan  
Dobyns





- |             |                |           |                  |                |          |
|-------------|----------------|-----------|------------------|----------------|----------|
| Harman      | Huale          | Hook      | Holeman          | Hobson         | Ferguson |
| Hodapp      | Hughes         | Imlay     | Catto            | Holling        | Hamilton |
| Hug         | Jenks          | Driscoll  | Kimsey           | Johnson, M. G. | Horn     |
| Johnson, C. | Smith          | Savage    | Kamm             | Krebs          | Adams    |
| Kerr        | Barker         | Bears     | Anderson, H.     | Anderson, A.   | Jordan   |
| Alexander   | Lacanette      | Brown     | Davis            | Brammer        | Breese   |
| Bennett     | Bridges        | Banks     | Chisholm, Janice | Beidler        |          |
| Billie      | Burnett        | Blake     |                  |                |          |
| Bridenstine | Chisholm, Jane | Bollinger |                  |                |          |

## SNELL HALL

Open houses, house parties and hall dances maintained their social life. The "S. S. Tropics" was the theme of their fall formal, and a "Gingham Gallop", with a barn dance effect, featuring the ASTU orchestra, was presented winter term. A group of twelve freshman girls planned and organized "By the Sea", a skit which was presented in the freshman class "Bowery to Blueroom" show.

The hour before dinner is spent in fun.





# SNELL HALL

Co-ed band, Round Table, Barometer, Lamplighter, Red Cross and various other activities were found among Snell co-eds. As for beauty, Lorraine McCrea, former Portland Rose Festival princess, was their Minute Maid. Junior Prom candidate was Alma Swansiger. Scholastic standards were upheld, also. Alpha Lambda Delta members included Jean Brennesholtz, Jeanne Littleton and Norrene Bohnert.



Someone has a new record.



Simon  
Tucker  
Walkley  
Wick  
Weis  
Niva

Viesko  
Zeller  
Walling  
Wong  
McCrea  
McFarland  
Evans

Wilson  
Fehlen  
McKenzie  
McIntyre  
Nelson  
Nelson  
Reeves

Sims  
Lowe  
Margeson  
McCarthy  
O'Connor  
Oakley  
Rowland  
Raz  
Roos

Troutman  
Trump  
Sillers  
Werner  
Neil  
Rocho  
Schreiner  
Duncan  
Richardson

Wade  
Sather  
Smith  
Withers  
Montgomery  
Pixton  
Raines  
Russell  
Reyne





Gannon  
English  
Mortensen  
Hill  
Piper  
Elder, Kathleen  
Reed

Gottfried  
Miller  
Calkin  
Hooley  
TenEyck  
Ingram  
Taylor

MacNider, Mrs. G. Dunn  
Wright  
Elder, Jean  
Nelson  
Copper  
Mosier  
Winn

Dunn  
Bigej  
Godsey  
Palmer  
Edwards  
Pimm

# THE PINES

Irene Gannon, President  
Loretta Gottfried, Manager

Prexy Irene Gannon, treasurer of independent student council, directed the Pines through a profitable year of work and play. Religious Emphasis Week chairman, Dottie English; 4-H president, Mary Piper; Mu Beta Beta president, Ruth Miller; and linotypist, Georgianna Moore and Art Editor, Doris Hill, of the Lamplighter staff figured in campus activities. Musically inclined were Mary Taylor, Lora Anne Copper and Eleanor Winn.

Music for Irene.





# THETA XI HOUSE

Roxie Frederickson, President

Under the able direction of Roxie Frederickson, president, the members of Theta Xi living group led a successful college year. Among the outstanding activity women in the group were Betty Cushman Hamlin whose long list of committee participation put her high on the list of campus BWOC's. Miss Frederickson also took part in many extra-curricular events including broadcasting over KOAC. Mrs. Katherine Reed acted as hostess of the group.



Saari  
Haworth

Nixon  
Fromander  
Krohn  
Markham

Hamlin  
Fordell  
Johnson, J.  
McNott  
Swanson  
Grail  
Lind  
Rice  
Sundsten

Miller  
Douthit  
Johnson, G.  
McCarthy, Mo.  
Strauss  
Ferris  
Kelsey  
Records  
Smith

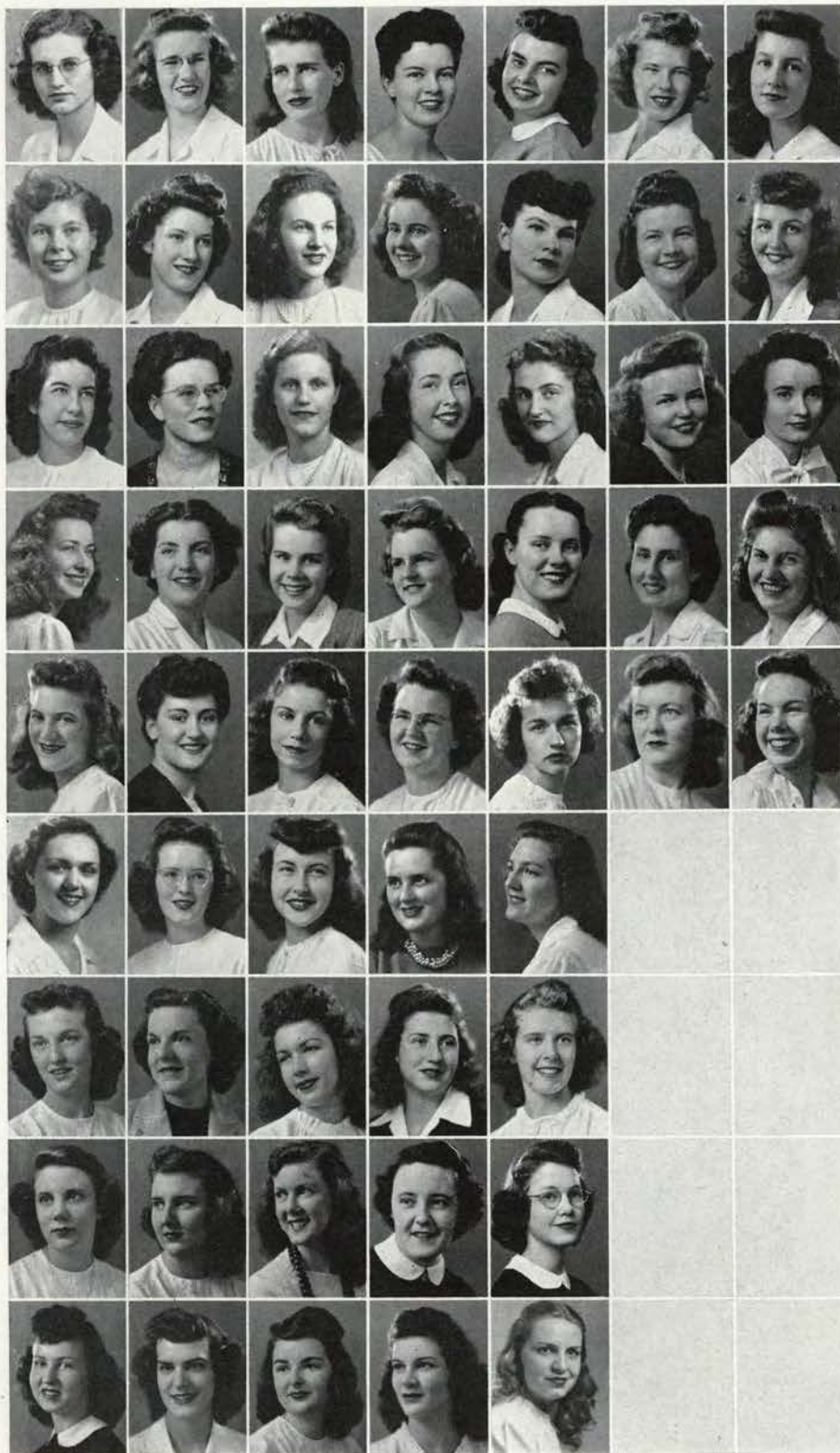
Frederickson, E.  
Cloake  
Jamison  
McCarthy, Mi.  
Sparks  
Bauer  
Hodges  
Randall  
Sandberg

Frederickson, R.  
Brooks  
Hicks  
Quickenden  
Solberg  
Wallin  
Hall  
Mullen  
Robertson

Betty Hamlin writes daily to "hubby" Bus.







# WALDO HALL

Alpha Whillock, President

Waldo hall is once more inhabited by co-eds after a year's "service" in the army program. Complete redecoration of the building preceded the coming of 256 girls, of which 196 are freshmen. Organization of this largest of campus living groups includes a general council, executive council, judicial council, standing committees and sectional divisions. Sectional divisions have proved valuable in amalgamating the group.

They're happy the day is over.



Whillock  
Burton  
Green  
Tracy  
Chadwick  
Guerber  
Kinne  
Lofquist  
Maras

Broehl  
Cantley  
Hendrick  
Wisdom  
Closner  
Haynie  
Laney  
Lundstrom  
Metzger

Calderwood  
Croxtan  
Hickman  
Bennett  
Corum  
Hermann  
Lawson  
McCormack  
Moffitt

Young  
Curry  
Hoffman  
Bestul  
Cyrus  
Jensen  
Leback  
McIntyre  
Mounsey

Allen  
Dickey  
McPherson  
Boller  
Faucette  
Kempfer  
Linfors  
McKeen  
Noble

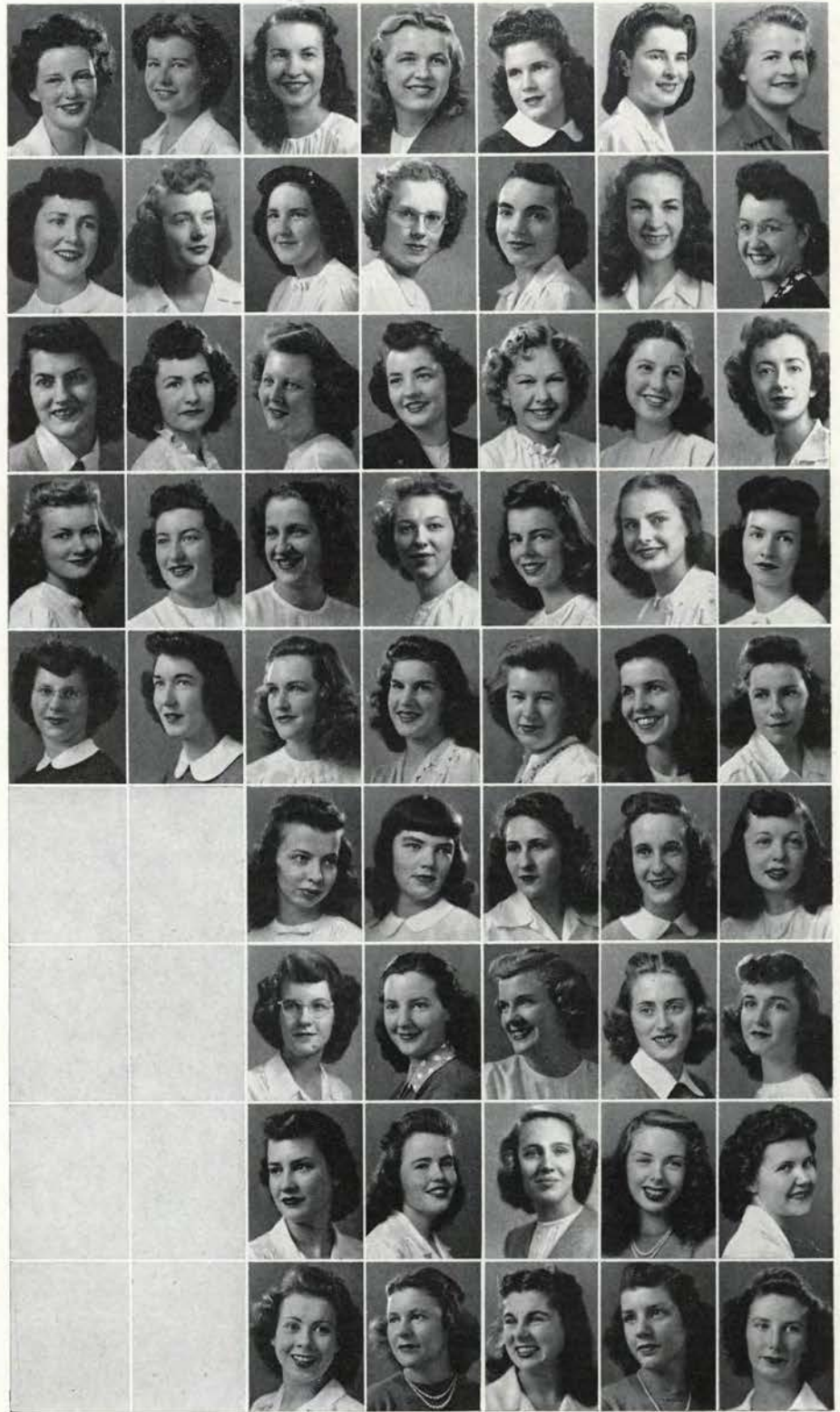
Beck  
Dunham  
Shere  
Burk  
Finke

Brown  
Elliott  
Smith  
Calvert  
Fox



# WALDO HALL

Inter-section parties, where one section entertains another, have done most for getting girls acquainted. Social activities included a formal reception for Mrs. G. A. Downs, hostess; weekly teas, open houses, a Halloween party, Christmas party and pajama parties. Faculty members were guests at a scholarship dinner honoring girls who had made the honor roll.



This study room has proved most useful.



Plath  
Terhune  
Abraham  
Andrews, Ruth  
Bachman

Reiter  
Thomas  
Allen  
Armstrong  
Baird

Rogers  
Thorne  
Ames  
Arnold  
Barnes  
Blanchard  
Bozarth  
Bucholz  
Carter

Shamel  
Tracy  
Anderson, B. H.  
Arnsbarger  
Bartlein  
Bloom, Beverli  
Bradford  
Bugge  
Cess

Shields  
Tschanz  
Anderson, B. L.  
Ashla  
Beck  
Bloom, Jeanne  
Branlund  
Burgess  
Chadbourne

Steidl  
Wallace  
Anderson, Laura  
Ashton  
Belton  
Bolliger  
Brant  
Campbell  
Chapman

Strickler  
Willard  
Andrews, Naomi  
Atwood  
Bernard  
Bowe  
Brown  
Carlson  
Christensen





Cofer	Conway	Cotta	Cranor	Crawford	Creim
Cudahy	Davis	De Santa	Dolan	Donahoo	Daugherty
Downing, M.	Downing, V.	De Bois	Eby	Edy	Ellinwood
Elliott	Emmrick	Erickson	Evans	Farrington	Felke, J.
Feike, W.	Fisher	Ford	Foster	French	Gainer
Ganong	Gibbs	Gilbert	Glasser	Green	Griffith
Gross	Grubbe	Guderian	Hager	Hamilton	Hammer
Hansen	Hawkins	Headrick	Henry	Hersey	Hewitt, D.
Hewitt, E.	Higgs	Hobson	Holcomb, K.	Holcomb, S.	Horton

## WALDO HALL

Disproving the old saying, "You can't study at Waldo", the GPA for the hall averaged 2.58, which was the highest for all dormitory units. An investment was made in a radio phonograph and a sewing machine, which, needless to say, have become most popular and helpful. Waldo abounds with activity girls. Representatives include "Babs" Wisdom, WAA, and Lois Calderwood and Diane Kinne, Victory Center.

Mrs. Downs has made the year at Waldo most enjoyable.





# WALDO HALL

Virginia Bestul keeps the girls informed of proper campus etiquette. Princess candidates were Yolanda Allen for the Junior Prom, and Pat Reiter for the Sophomore Cotillion. Betty Parry was general chairman for the freshman show. Talented Nancy Carter played a major role in "The Torchbearers".



This makes dinner interesting.



- |               |                |              |              |          |             |
|---------------|----------------|--------------|--------------|----------|-------------|
| Howard        | Humphrey       | Huseth       | Ingham       | Inskeep  | Isler       |
| Jagger        | Janz           | Jones, M. B. | Jones, M. M. | Jonsrud  | Kendrick    |
| Knodell       | Knudson        | Lacock       | Lambert      | Larsen   | Layne       |
| Leach         | Lee, Bertha    | Lee, Cecilia | Leslie       | Libby    | Lister      |
| Longwell      | Lowery         | Lyman        | Lynch        | McCann   | McCorriston |
| McElhiney     | McFarlane      | Molin        | McKenna      | McKenzie | McLeod      |
| McMahan, Jean | McMahan, Jerry | McNally      | Magnuson     | Mason    | Mayer       |
| Meeker        | Merck          | Meyers       | Meserve      | Mikkalo  | Milliman    |
| Hook          | Mullin         | Nelson       | Newman       | Ohling   | Oliver      |





Ostendorf	Palmer	Parry	Paulson	Pederson	Phillips
Pickett	Pontius	Powell	Proebstel	Pruitt	Ramsey
Rasmussen	Rauch	Ray	Reed	Reiley	Renard
Rendahl	Reynolds	Ridout	Ross	Roth	Schiewe
Schlabach	Scott	Seidel	Settergren	Shear	Short
Siggin	Slocum	Sonner	Stearns	Steinhart	Stookey
Strandberg	Sweek	Tellwright	Thorp	Tigner	Tilton
Tomassene	Toy	Trojan	Vollstedt	Wagner	Wanke
Widmer	Wiederhold	Willing	Woolman	Young, Marilyn	Young, Muriel

Members not pictured: Burnice Ross, Nellie Johnson, Doris Churchill.

## WALDO HALL

Class officers were well represented by sophomore vice-president, Pat Haynie; freshman vice-president, Lurah Slocum; and freshman secretary, Betty Inskeep. Waldo proxy Alpha Whillock, member of the Rookess Counselor council, wielded the gavel for Alpha Lambda Delta, of which Victory Center finance chairman June Cyrus was vice-president. Maxine Broehl kept minutes for Wesley Foundation.

It all aids a worthy cause.





# WEST HALL

Ernestine Cotta, President

West Hall caused a bit of a sensation by being the first women's living group to have a senior counselor in place of a housemother. The post was ably taken by Stella Spears, Phi Chi Theta and Mortar Board member. Ernie Cotta, prexy, chairmanned the campus "March of Dimes"; "Z. M." Evans sported the orange "O"; authority on Beaver etiquette was Beth DePenning; June Jarmin and Lorena Ferguson sang with Euterpe.



Cotta  
Adams  
Smith  
Jarmin

De Penning  
Bassett  
Stevens  
Lucas  
Finney  
Hennen

Evans  
Ferguson  
Woodard  
Reinhart  
Frisbie  
Howell  
Saucy  
Tolonen

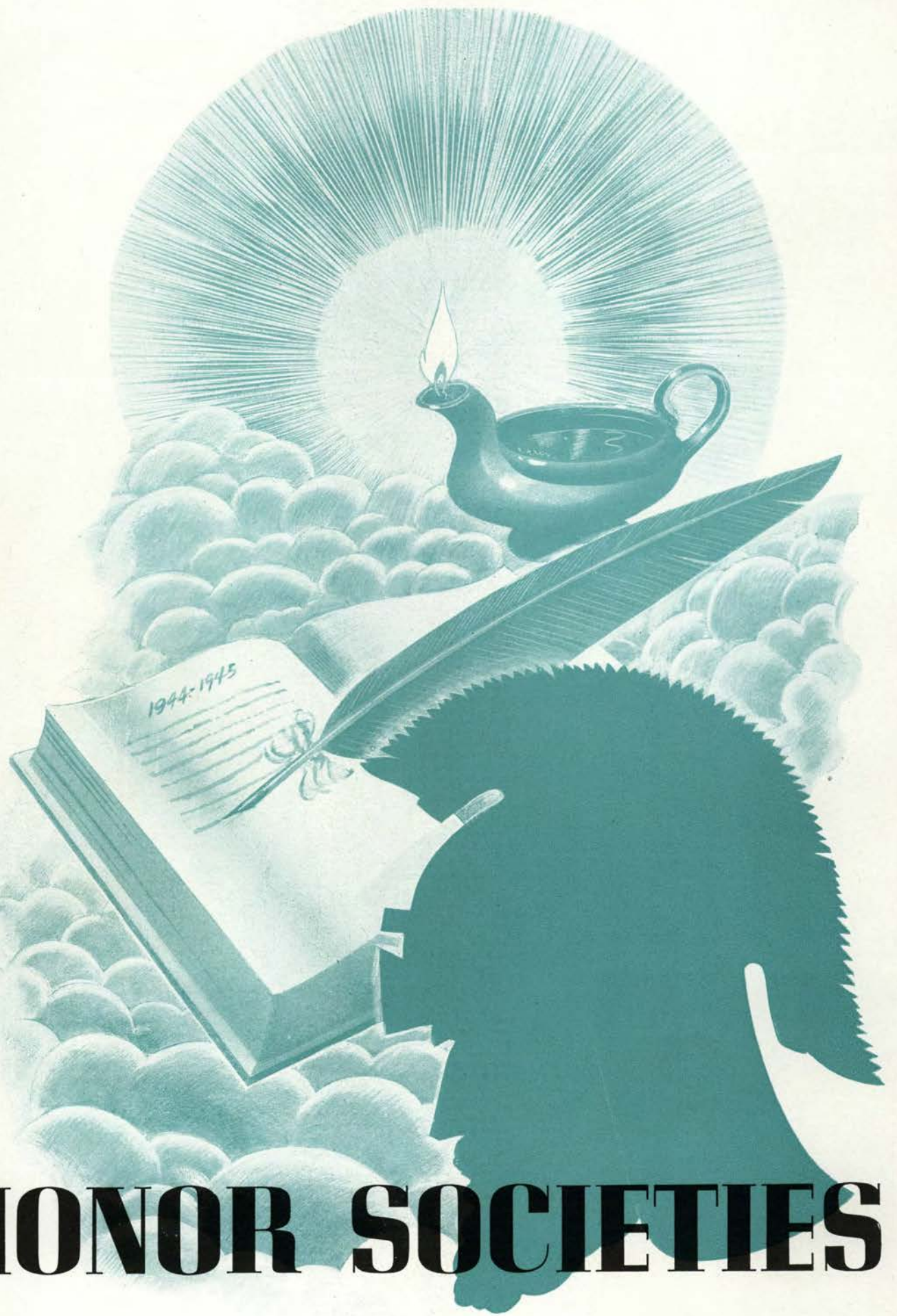
Yungeberg  
Harkin  
Weber  
Sheppard  
Harris  
Lawson  
Stinnette  
O'Donnell

Allen  
Harper  
Eefsen  
Tripp  
Heisel  
Samuels  
Sybouts  
Cleveland

Ernestine Cotta's socks make an ideal Christmas present.







# HONOR SOCIETIES









# ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Alpha Whillock, President  
 June Cyrus, Vice-President  
 Joyce Kennedy, Secretary  
 Jeanette Othus, Treasurer  
 Ruth Hoffman, Historian  
 Jeanne Littleton, Sergeant-at-Arms

Known as the brain trusts of the sophomore class, Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic honorary for second-year women, initiated thirty-one scholastically outstanding women at their formal initiation fall term. ¶ Eligibility is based on a grade point average of 3.50 or above for the first two terms of the freshman year or an average of 3.33 for all three terms of the freshman year. ¶ Freshmen women with a grade point average of 3.33 or above for the first term were entertained at a "Brain-child's Blowout" held in the Women's building. Refreshments were served and the first-year women were able to become acquainted with the organization and its members. ¶ In cooperation with the war effort, this scholastic honorary proved that they could use their brawn as well as their brains by answering the call of local farmers for help in harvesting neglected crops. ¶ Alpha Whillock directed the year's activities. Other officers are June Cyrus, vice-president; Joyce Kennedy, secretary; Jeanette Othus, treasurer; Jeanne Littleton, sergeant-at-arms; Ruth Hoffman, historian. Advisers were Melissa M. Martin, senior adviser; Miss Edith C. Kuney and Mrs. Thyrsa Anderson, junior advisers; Marion Jean Kierzek, Mortar Board adviser.

Whillock	Cyrus	Kennedy	Othus	Hoffman	Littleton
Christensen	Gerke	Vincent	Dunham	Hicks	Curtis
Locher	Jarmin	Sherwood	Hanson	Hampton	Ott
Sires	Meagher	Quickenden	Mitchell	Hanna	Brennesholtz
Akers	Avery	Bohnert	Smith	Delzell	Cox
Douthit	Fordell	Hartley	Huffsmith	Tschanz	Tracy
Joehnke	Johnson	Hutchinson	Westerman	Moore	Bracken
Larson	Yokum	Bogue	Meyer	Hermann	Finke
Thorne	Perrine	Sutherland	Laird	Mathews	Shamel

Not pictured—Shirley Lannouette.





First row: Pat Crutcher, Antoinette Cissman, Pat Mitchell, Barbara Dawson, Dorothy Durst, Ruth Simmons, Bernice Vaughan.  
 Second row: Leonor Locher, James Young, Leo Pineas, Dick Holloway, Don McLean, Hallet Spring, Barbara Larson.  
 Third row: LeRoy O'Brien, Irvn Davies, George Lyon, John Young, Robert Short, Alan Howk.

## AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The Oregon State student branch of the American Chemical society is open to all chemistry majors and chemical engineering majors in an effort to bring students interested in chemistry to a closer understanding of the various sciences and to acquaint members with the faculty in charge. Dr. Vernon H. Cheldelin guided the group as adviser while Barbara Dawson presided as president; Dick Holloway, vice-president; Barbara Larson, secretary; Alan Howk, treasurer.



First row: Bertha Barry, Betty Combs, Barbara Gibbs, Helen Corum, Evva Hickman, Dorothy Maddock.  
 Second row: Mary Piper, Elizabeth Nelson, Barbara Dunham, Betty June Rogers, Betty DeShazer.  
 Third row: Phil Brogan, Joan Smith, Betty O'Connor, Gloria McDougal, Mary Croxton.

## BERNARD DALY CLUB

Each year scholarships are given by the Bernard Daly Fund to outstanding students from Lake County. To be eligible for this scholarship, a student must attend four years of high school in Lake County and pass the Daly Fund examinations given each year. ☞ Men that received the fund prior to leaving for the service will find it waiting for them on their return. ☞ Members send a circulating letter to men and women now in the service whose names were once on the roll. Mary Croxton served as president.





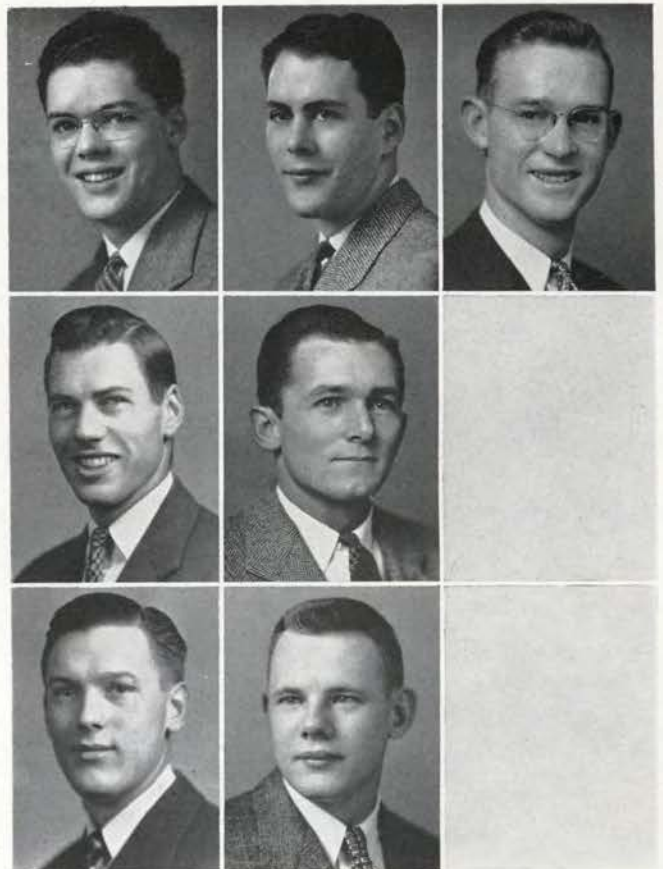
First row: Betty Edwards, Phyllis Hoaley, Georgiana Moore, Betty Babb, Mary Piper, Leonor Locher, Jean Gillette, Hazel Buckingham, Barbara Culvert.  
 Second row: Donna Reed, Wanda Elmer, Inez Towle, Norma Robbins, Alice Smith, Jimmy Klann, Elizabeth Nelson.  
 Third row: Jean Elder, Ruth Miller, Judy Weatherford, Alyce Hansen, Margaret TenEyck, Thelma Sheffield.

## 4-H CLUB

To keep the spirit of the 4-H club alive and to promote good fellowship among members on the campus is the purpose of the campus 4-H organization. ☞ At their regular once-a-month meetings, interesting reports are given about club work activities in the different counties. ☞ The freshman reception and the annual barn dance are but a few of their activities. Mary Piper led the group as president. Other officers were Leonor Locher, secretary; Wanda Elmer, treasurer.

## BLUE KEY

Blue Key, men's scholastic honor society, began fall term by initiating five new members to their organization. ☞ Complete reorganization of the Thanet, who had been inactive on the campus for two years, was their first undertaking. Working with the Dean's office, Blue Key aided in the rehabilitation program for returning veterans. They kept a list of all Blue Key men in the service up to date to send to the national magazine. ☞ Officers were Kerby Simpson, president; George Dewey, vice-president; Kirt Skinner, corresponding secretary and treasurer.



Howard Hand, President  
 George LeTourneux  
 Byron DeYoung

George Dewey  
 Bob Stevens  
 Kerby Simpson

Kirt Skinner





Anne Lumsden, Betty Carlson, Marian Murray, Kay Wells  
Jo Anne Howell Lois Richards

**HOME ECONOMICS** This organization is open to any woman in the school of Home Economics. A series of meetings featured home economists, outstanding in their chosen field, who spoke to the club in an effort to broaden the outlook and stress the opportunities in the field of home economics endeavor. As sponsors of a weekly radio program, "Calling Mrs. Oregon," members are kept busy answering questions sent in by listeners concerning home and family problems. Each week three members write the script, look up the answers and broadcast the program. The entire KOAC program is under the direction of Roxie Frederickson. This year, the club edited an issue of the *Lamplighter*, which contained feature articles about home economics classes and outstanding women in this field. Officers were Betty Carlson, president; Marian Murray, vice-president; Jeanette Othus, secretary; Anne Lumsden, treasurer; JoAnne Howell, sergeant-at-arms; Kay Wells, house representative chairman; Eleanor Richards, publicity chairman. Adviser was Miss May DuBois.



Matt Mathes arranges flower decorations.



Students demonstrate their cooking ability.



# KAPPA KAPPA ALPHA

Artistically inclined students who have completed a required 15 credits in art and have maintained a high all-school GPA are elected to Kappa Kappa Alpha, local honor society in art. Limited membership this year has made it impossible for the organization to carry on its regular activities. To foster art in industry, homemaking, city planning and advertising and to encourage interest in art as it relates to college life is the purpose of this society. Taylor Poore, a former Oregon State Kappa Kappa Alpha member, designed a cover for the 1944 catalogue of Hart Schaffner and Marx Clothing Company, one of the larger national advertisers. This illustrates that art can be projected into advertising. The pin of Kappa Kappa Alpha is considered by jewelers to be one of the most strikingly designed pins manufactured. The pin, designed by a member of the society, is a palette board with brushes projecting through the thumb hole, while colored stones bring out the colors of the paint daubs. This organization was established at Oregon State by five members in 1926. Originally it was to be a national society, but because Oregon State did not give a degree in art, it was impossible to organize on a national scale. Blanche Cushman served as president for the year.



Blanche Cushman Betty Kilpatrick Marion Jean Kierzek  
Not pictured—Margaret Clevenger.

# KAPPA DELTA PI

A reception fall term for freshmen entering the school of Education was the beginning of a busy year for Kappa Delta Pi members. ¶ The year's program of forum leaders sponsored by Oregon State's chapter of the national honor society in education gave members an insight into world-wide education. Dr. Almack of Stanford university, and Dr. Spaulding, superintendent of the public schools of Portland, spoke on different phases in the education field. Mrs. Chang lectured on home economics education in China. ¶ Winter term initiation brought four new members into the Kappa Delta Pi circle. ¶ The group was led by Nancy Austin, president; Helen Wright, vice-president; Marie Ferraris, secretary; Alvord France, treasurer; and Marion Kierzek, historian.



Dorothy English Dorothy Maag Nancy Austin Helen Wright  
Margaret Krebs Marie Ferraris Beth Bryant Florence Au  
Winnifred Tucker Mina Harper Marion Kierzek  
Not pictured: Joan Menig, Alvord France, Mrs. Margaret Kennedy, Mrs. Mildred Shultz.

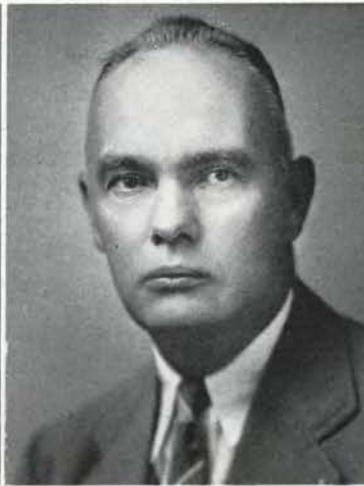




Paul C. Irvine



Dr. Sigurd Peterson



O. G. Hoerner



Marian Carl

## OSC COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

O.S.C. Cooperative association is organized to supply students with text books and laboratory supplies. The Corporation is governed by a Board of Directors, elected annually from the membership. ¶ The Board has delegated its functions to the executive committee of the Board for the duration. Those on the executive committee are G. R. Hoerner, S. H. Peterson and Marian Carl.

## MASK AND DAGGER

Carlin Piatt, President

To encourage and promote all phases of dramatic work at Oregon State is the purpose of the Mask and Dagger dramatic club. ¶ As sponsors for all campus dramatic productions, members sell tickets, supervise advertising and assist with back stage work. ¶ To be eligible for membership, one must have actively participated in at least two productions during the school year and prove outstanding in the field of dramatics. ¶ Nine new members have been added to the roll this year. Officers were Carlin Piatt, president; Lottie McDonald, vice-president; Barbara Ayres, secretary; Doris Drake, treasurer.



Piatt  
Fredrickson  
Weatherford

Drake  
Francisovich  
Koennecke  
Shaw

Ayres  
King  
McDonald  
Barnett

Brooks  
Hansen  
Steinhauer  
Crutcher

Wallace  
Hill  
Mason  
Kellogg





Marie Ferraris  
Eris Green  
Violet McKee  
Stella Spears  
Marjorie Saunders Edwards

Patricia Glenn Hagood  
Marion Jean Kierzek  
Betty Saum  
Virginia Macpherson

## MORTAR BOARD

Campus life would not be complete without the familiar sight of white jackets with black and gold emblems worn by members of Mortar Board, service and honor society for outstanding senior women. Membership in this organization is one of the highest honors attainable by a senior woman. Freshman girls profited by the weekly, fall term, social ethics classes conducted by Mortar Board in an effort to acquaint the new students with Oregon State college and its traditions. The new service flag in the Memorial Union, bearing a gold star for each Oregon State man who has given his life in World War II, may be attributed to this service organization. The "Bobby Sock Degree" or B. S. was given to the junior women with a GPA of 2.75 or over who were guests of Mortar Board for an evening of fun and games. For the annual reversia dance, Mortar Board set the scene in old Vienna with silhouettes and waltzes to complete the picture. Officers were Virginia Macpherson, president; Stella Spears, vice-president; Violet McKee, secretary; Marie Ferraris, treasurer; Betty Saum, editor; Eris Green, historian.



Mortar Boards tell of wedding bells.



# ORCHESIS

Orchesis, national modern dance honor society, is well known for its active program. The Oregon State college chapter has gained international reputation because of concerts both on and off the campus and through the use by other schools of dance novices made at Oregon State college. ¶ In May, 1944, Orchesis sponsored two performances of "Salute to Rhythm of 1944" at Corvallis and upon request, repeat performances of the concert at Camp Adair and Albany. During the summer session members of Orchesis toured Washington and British Columbia, giving shows for the army, navy and air corps of the United States and Canada. This was the second tour of this kind, the group having gone on a similar tour in 1943. ¶ On December 5, 1944, a performance was given at Salem as the opening feature of a concert artist series sponsored by Crescendo, a Salem high school music organization. This concert was the 24th public performance sponsored by the Oregon State college chapter of Orchesis in 1944. ¶ Miss Betty Lynd Thompson, adviser and member of the group, is active in national dance organizations and has had thorough training in this field. She has appeared as a soloist as well as a member of the group and during summers has held the position of visiting staff member on a number of other campuses both in Canada and the United States.



Ann Cooney, President  
Jo Hector  
Virginia Clare  
Carlin Piatt

Bonnie Green  
Eris Green  
Betty Ericson  
Ray Wheeler



Betty Lynd Thompson, adviser



# OMICRON NU

Senior women tapped for Omicron Nu, national honor society in home economics, selected on the basis of scholarship, personality, leadership and professional interest in the field. Members served tea each term to the faculty, assisting with registration and assisted at the local blood bank each month by serving refreshments to the donors. At the end of fall term, several members prepared a showcase in the home economics building, honoring Ellen H. Richards, founder of home economics in the United States. All junior home economists with a GPA of 3.00 or above were honored at a dessert in the home economics suite winter term. Bernice Schaad served as president for the year.

# PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION

All pharmacy students are eligible for membership in the Pharmaceutical association which strives to stimulate a professional interest in pharmacy and foster a cooperative spirit among the students and faculty. Because of the depleted enrollment and reorganization within the administration, the year's activities were limited; however, meetings were held throughout the year. Officers were Kathren Gannon, president; Clarabelle Jepsen, secretary; and Bill Nelson, treasurer.



Bernice Schaad, President  
Eris Green  
Betty Lu Nixon

Marie Eddy, Secretary  
Joyce Hamilton  
Helen Rice

Dorothy English  
Lorraine Harris Howard  
Joy Rich

Roxie Frederickson  
Margaret Krebs  
Betty Saum

Patricia Glenn  
Dorothy Maag  
Lois Young



Pharmaceutical Association



## PHI SIGMA

Students with high scholarship and outstanding ability in the biological sciences will find themselves on the roll of Phi Sigma, national honor society in biological science. An aspirant must have twenty-seven hours in this science before eligibility is considered. ☞ Professor George B. Cox presented his pictures on "Wild Life in Scenic Oregon" to the group at one of their meetings and colored movies on birds of the Willamette Valley were shown by Dr. Kenneth L. Gordon at another time. ☞ Margaret Bennett tapped the gavel as president. Other officers were Dr. Kenneth L. Gordon, vice-president; Virginia Weimar, secretary; William Rasmussen, treasurer.



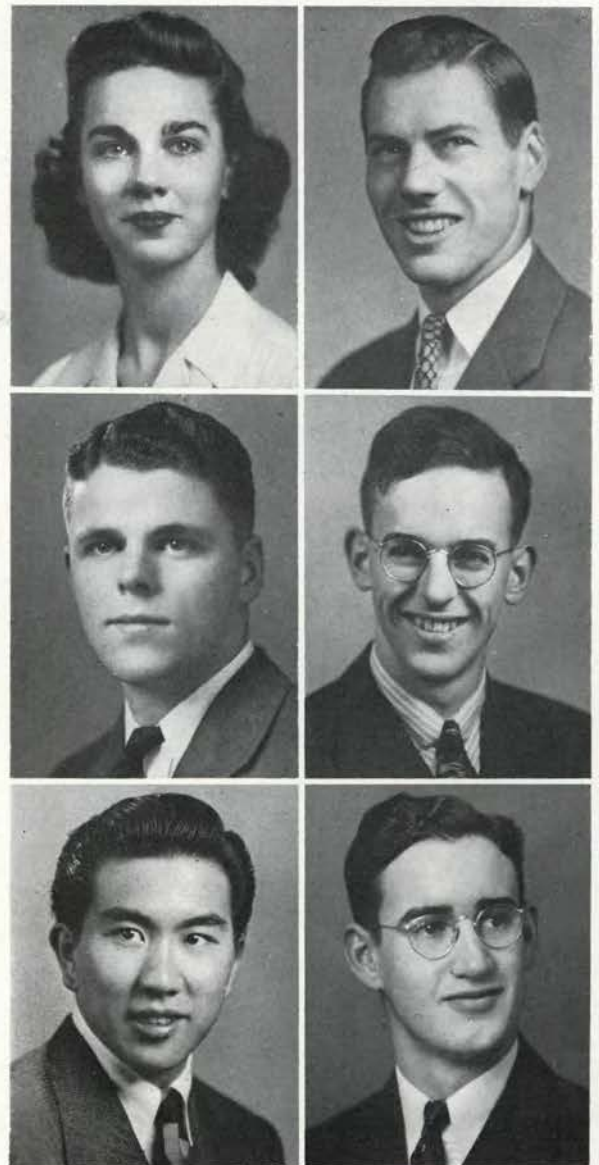
Patricia Cain  
Robert Von Borstel  
Fern LaFlamme

Bette Putzer  
Patricia Hackett

Not pictured—Shin Shang Feng, Virginia Weimar, Anna May Fried, Virgil Fried, Margaret Jean Bennett, William Rasmussen.

## PI MU EPSILON

Simplification of the fourth dimension and construction of the solution of a quebic equation are but a few of the projects that Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honor society, has sponsored at noon-time meetings. Final term standing of 3.5 in mathematics alone are the requirements for eligibility. Members are chosen from all schools on the campus in which mathematics has a significant role. ☞ Officers for the year were Mary Beckwith, president; Bob Arns, vice-president; Harold Lee, secretary-treasurer. Professor G. A. Williams of the chemistry department was adviser.



Mary Beckwith  
Robert Stalley  
Harold G. Lee

George LeTourneux  
Thomas Riggs  
John Young

Not pictured—Robert J. Arenz, Cheng Fang, Edward Weise.





McKee  
Corrado  
Folsom  
Lorenzen  
Richards  
Starkey  
Wilkinson

Angerman  
Crabtree  
Hill  
Miller  
Sims  
Sturm  
Wright, Helen

Berg  
Faubion  
Kaser  
Odle  
Spears  
Thatcher  
Wright, Loyal

Bohle  
Ferraris  
King  
Piatt

Not pictured—Margaret Roberts.

# PHI CHI THETA

Violet McKee, President

Women with high scholastic ratings in the field of commerce may be found on the roll of Phi Chi Theta, national professional honor society for women in commerce. Members found a sufficient outlet for their talent by editing the war board bulletin, containing letters from each member campus in the Oregon association of college war councils, and by addressing letters to the faculty sent in connection with the Red Cross drive. The new display case on second floor, commerce building, was in the efficient hands of Phi Chi Theta members, who saw that it always displayed items of interest to commercial students. At one time, the display case contained a collection of old typewriters. As sponsors of the weekly radio shorthand broadcast primarily for Oregon high school students and college freshmen, members gave shorthand dictation in the interest of all those wishing to improve their rate of speed. Officers for the year were Violet McKee, president; Helen Wright, vice-president; Frances Wilkinson, secretary; Helen Starkey, treasurer; Genevieve Berg, sponsor; Stella Spears, personnel chairman.



# PHI KAPPA PHI

One of the features that distinguishes Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society, from other honoraries is that it chooses its members from all schools of the college. The qualifications for membership in this society are high scholarship, good character and contributions to institutional and community welfare. ☞ The annual biology colloquium in the spring was cancelled this year because of the transportation regulations. To take the place of the colloquium, the society jointly sponsored the Campus World Security conference. ☞ At a fall convocation, Phi Kappa Phi freshman awards were presented to sophomore students who received 3.25 or above during their freshman year. Officers for the year were D. D. Hill, president; Eleanor Anne King, vice-president; Edward Vietti, secretary-treasurer; Marie A. Hunt, assistant secretary; J. W. Ellison, journal correspondent; Mabel Winston, president-elect; and Sigurd H. Peterson, past president.



Barbara Bruck Herd  
Helen Virginia Rice

Eleanor Anne King  
Betty Saum  
Orpha Lee

Fern M. LaFlemme  
Helen E. Starkley  
Dorothy E. Stewart  
Edwin V. Weiss





Lee  
Saari  
Remmert  
Buckingham  
Mock  
Strickler  
Brooks  
Isaak

Ray  
Arnold  
Gardner  
Locher  
Babb  
Hicks  
Lively  
Vandecar

Stewart  
Zeller  
Hanel  
Halstead  
McNott  
Patapoff  
Simmons  
Hungerford

Hansen  
Rawlings  
Durst  
George  
Swanson  
Calkins  
Pope

# PHRATERES

Sylvia Lee, President

Organized to promote friendliness among women students of Oregon State, this national social organization, open to both Greeks and independents, sponsors an informal party at the beginning of fall term for all freshman girls. ☞ Living up to their motto, "Famous for Friendliness", Phrateres invited members of ASTU to the Westminster House for an evening of dancing and games. ☞ Boxes of the exact size and measurement to be used when sending packages overseas were sold by this organization fall term. ☞ Twenty-five new pledges have been taken in this year, fourteen of which have been initiated at the traditional candlelight ceremony in the Varsity "O" room. ☞ A GPA of 2.00 and a passing mark on the pledge test are the only two requirements for membership. ☞ Each year the group conducts a survey for the Towle Silver company by taking the various silver patterns to all senior women and recording their selection. The statistics are then sent to the company. Sylvia Lee served as president with Mrs. C. D. Winston as adviser.





## RHO CHI

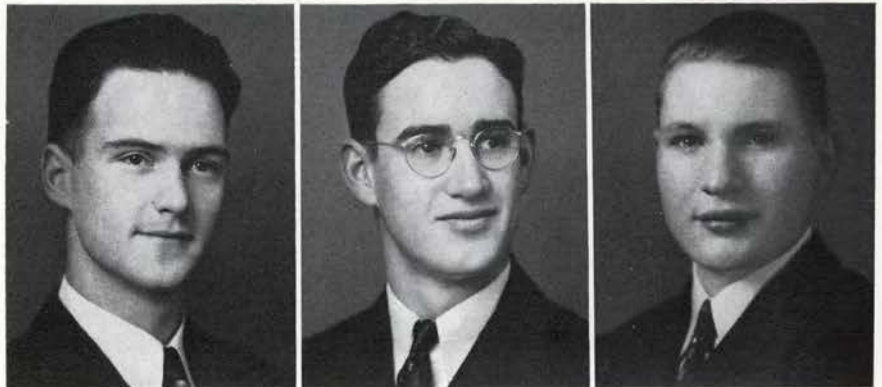
Oregon State chapter of Rho Chi, national scholastic honorary fraternity in pharmacy, is the second oldest of the present 27 active chapters. The local chapter was established in 1922. Aims of the organization are to stimulate interest in scholarship among pharmacy students and to keep its membership informed of advances in professional and scientific pharmacy. Officers were Kathren Gannon, president; Betty Crisp, vice-president; and Orpha Lee, secretary-treasurer.

Kathren Gannon, President

Betty Cayo Crisp, Vice-President  
Orpha Lee, Secretary-Treasurer

## TAU BETA PI

One of the highest honors to be attained by an engineering student is that of membership in Tau Beta Pi, national honor society for engineers. Three new members were initiated into the organization fall term, making a total of four on the active roll call. To be eligible a man must show outstanding scholarship, ability and character. Officers were Edwin Weiss, president; John Young, corresponding secretary. S. H. Graf served as adviser for the year.



Edwin Weiss, President  
Not pictured—Walter C. Baker.

John R. Young

Robert J. Arenz





## THETA SIGMA PHI

Women that make "front page" news in the field of journalism may be found on the roll of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional honor society for women in journalism. These adept word phrasers were kept busy fall and winter term by editing two issues of the Fussers' Guide. Helen Wright and Betty Lu Nixon worked together as co-editors while Georgia Gray watched over the books as business manager. Ex-governor Sprague was guest speaker at the annual Matrix Table banquet, honoring outstanding women in journalism. One hundred faculty members and outstanding students on the campus were present for this highlighted evening in the journalism world of Oregon State. Theta Sigma Phi sponsored a silver tea, the benefits going to the Oregon State Yank. Pat Hagood served as president for part of fall term, then Violet McKee took over duties of the president for the remainder of the year. Other officers were Georgia Gray, vice-president; Helen Wright, secretary; Marion Jean Kierzek, treasurer; Betty Lu Nixon, archivist.

Pat Glenn Hagood, President  
Georgia Gray  
Margaret Buswell  
Christine Skinner

Marion Kierzek  
Betty Lu Nixon  
Donna Rae Hill  
Priscilla Wilson

Violet McKee  
Helen Wright  
Joan Mead



# TALONS

With the Thanos back on the campus, Talons, sophomore women's service squad, received a helping hand this year both in the administration of discipline to freshmen and the enforcement of college traditions. Each year at the women's honor convocation, new members are announced. Eligibility is based on leadership, scholarship and cooperation in school activities. Talons are always on hand to check the attendance of all rookesses at any function where attendance is required of freshmen and also see that inch-wide green ribbons are worn in proper fashion on Wednesdays. With their white skirts and sweaters, this energetic group of sophomore women came to the campus early freshman week, and it was not an unusual sight to see a Talon waiting at the bus depot to greet a bus load of incoming freshmen. Ushering at recitals, concerts and other campus activities is one of their many services to the school. Capable Barbara McFadden led the group as president. Other officers were Marge Sutherland, vice-president; Harriet Avery, secretary; Barbara Dewey, treasurer; Rebecca Robinson, historian; Muriel Kellogg, sergeant-at-arms.



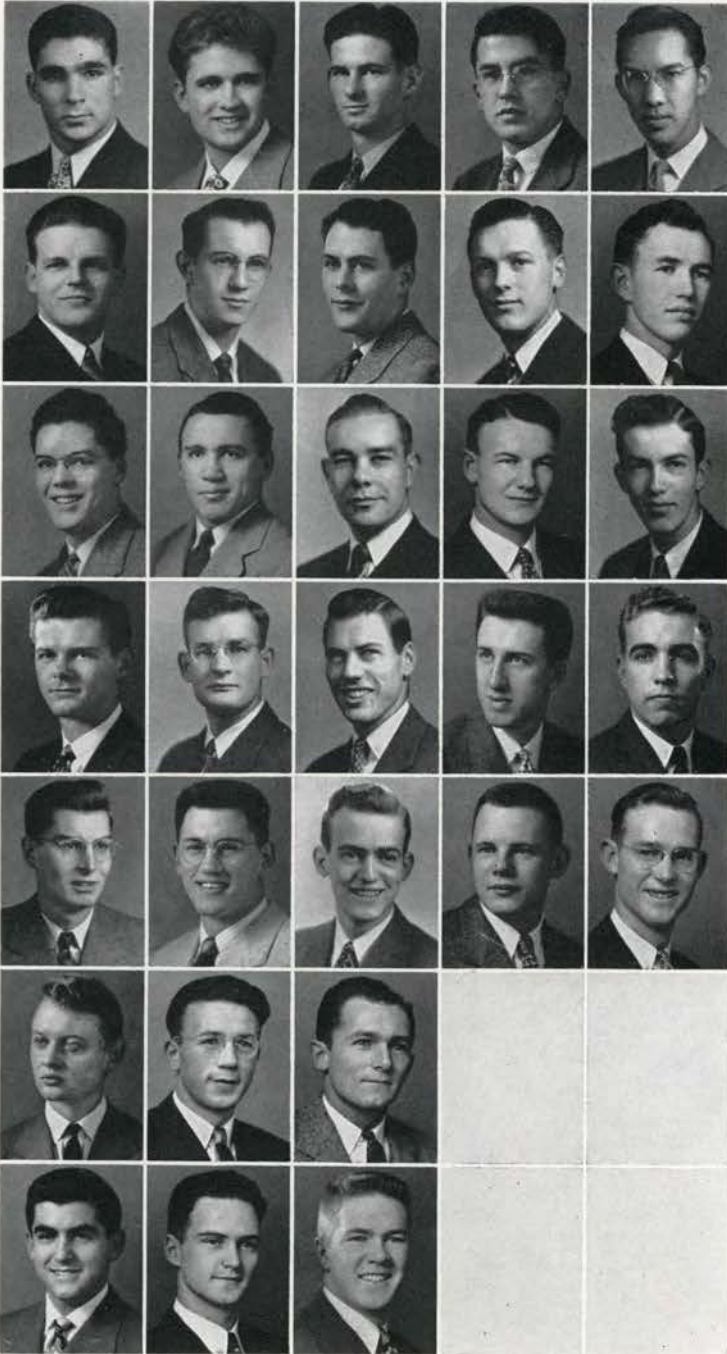
Avery  
Donaldson  
Hoore  
Leonard

Babb  
Green  
Irwin  
Linton  
McKenzie  
Robison  
Wagner

Ball  
Hampton  
Kellogg  
Martin  
Mitchell  
Stewart  
Whillock

Dewey  
Haynie  
Kennedy  
McFadden  
Pearson  
Strand  
Sutherland





Anderson, Murl  
Clark  
Hand  
Kent  
Nusbaumer  
Smith  
Wayne

Armstrong  
Craig  
Hassman  
Kernan  
Puddy  
Steinbach  
Weiss

Beckley  
Dewey  
Hickman  
LeTourneux  
Shipley  
Stevens  
Wilson

Campbell  
DeYoung  
Hoecker  
Mayer  
Simpson

Chin  
Eldredge  
Holloway  
Moore  
Skinner

Not pictured—John Lynch.

## THANES

Organized by Blue Key after a year's absence from the Oregon State campus, Thanos, a service honorary for sophomore men, is back—it is hoped—on the campus to stay. This year a majority of the members were chosen from the upper classes because of the critical shortage in sophomore men. Thirty-four new members, chosen for their leadership, scholarship and cooperation in school activities, were initiated fall term, four of which had been Thanos before. All men, primarily the underclassmen, who violate any of the campus traditions will find himself called before Thane court in front of the Commerce building, where proper punishment will be given. Thanos ushered at all athletic contests and were of service whenever needed. A Thane trophy was given to the men's living organization with the best class of rooks, which was determined by scholarship, observance of traditions and activities. Officers were George LeTourneux, president; Johnny Moore, vice-president; Gay Chin, secretary-treasurer. Frank R. Henry served as adviser.



# INDEPENDENT WOMEN

National Collegiate Players, Mask and Dagger presidency, Phi Chi Theta and Orchesis claimed the hours of Carlin Piatt, while Barbara Dawson busied herself with prexying both the Science club and American Chemical society. Also in the Chem society is Bernice Vaughan. Esther Kechter led Lambda Kappa Sigma, women's pharmacy honorary, and was a member of the Pharmaceutical association of which Jeanne Cosgrove was vice-president. Ruth Joehnke was on Round Table and prexied the Wives' club.



Darlene Dunn  
Ruth Joehnke  
Hazel Buckingham  
Gena Muller  
Carlin Piatt  
Bernice Vaughn

Artis Remmert  
Noreen Swanson  
Elizabeth Jorgenson  
Margaret Zeller  
Barbara Dawson  
Margaret Kennedy

Evelyn Green  
Veneta Gray  
Esther Kechter  
Jeanne Cosgrove  
Ora Lee





## INDEPENDENT MEN

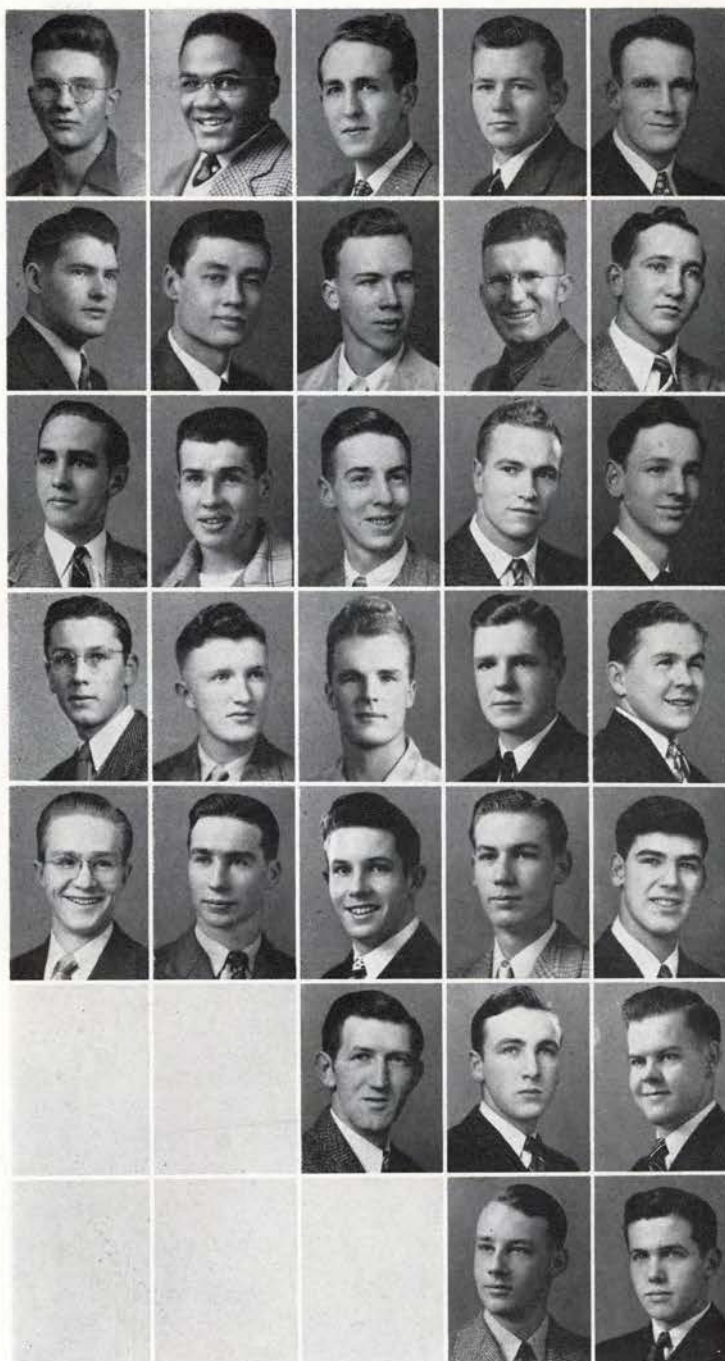
Although more than half of the men students in school this year were distributed in private homes and boarding houses, they didn't lose out on campus activities. George Kernan wore the Thane shield and kept the Rooks in step while Gil Brown supported the Barometer as sports editor and did a little chasing of photographers for Beaver coverage.

Bob Arenz	Ben Ballard	Fred Lewis	Alvin L. Long	George Mavrodes
Ming Lung Pei	Kenneth Price	Matthew Braich	Sheldon Brooks	Bob Stalley
Jack Von Borstel	Preston Arend	Orrel Ballantyne	Gale Blatchford	Walter Bollen
James Booth	Paul Capson	Russell Chandler	Ray Fielding	Dick Haynes
Russell Hug	Don Jeannet	Bill Kane	George Kernan	Art Krichevsky
Keith Larson	K. W. Lyon	Melvin Mason	Keith Morrill	
Maynard McKinney	Chuck Risley	Arrol G. Rook		



# INDEPENDENT MEN

Mel Mason appeared in the dramatic production, "Letters to Lucerne", and J. Lloyd LeMaster was in both plays, "Letters to Lucerne" and "The Torchbearers". Don Dimick walked away with honors at the Northwestern Forensics tournament at Linfield college as Bob Labhart and Ed Stagg handled the basketball honors.



Ed Steinhauer  
Don Bilyeau  
Robert Hoddle  
Ray Luthy  
Fred Patzwald

William Tebeau  
Gilbert Brown  
Walter Kane  
Thos. Mackenzie  
Ken Scott

Dean Bailey  
Don Dimick  
Richard Kingsley  
Bill McClenaghan  
Jack Shupe  
Kenneth Teter

Gene Bartu  
James Driver  
Bob Labhart  
Ed Milne  
Jerry Smith  
Cliff Thomas  
Leo Vilstrup

Edwin Bechtol  
Kenneth Garey  
J. Lloyd LeMaster  
LeRoy O'Brien  
Ed Stagg  
Jared H. Thomas  
Bill Wolfe



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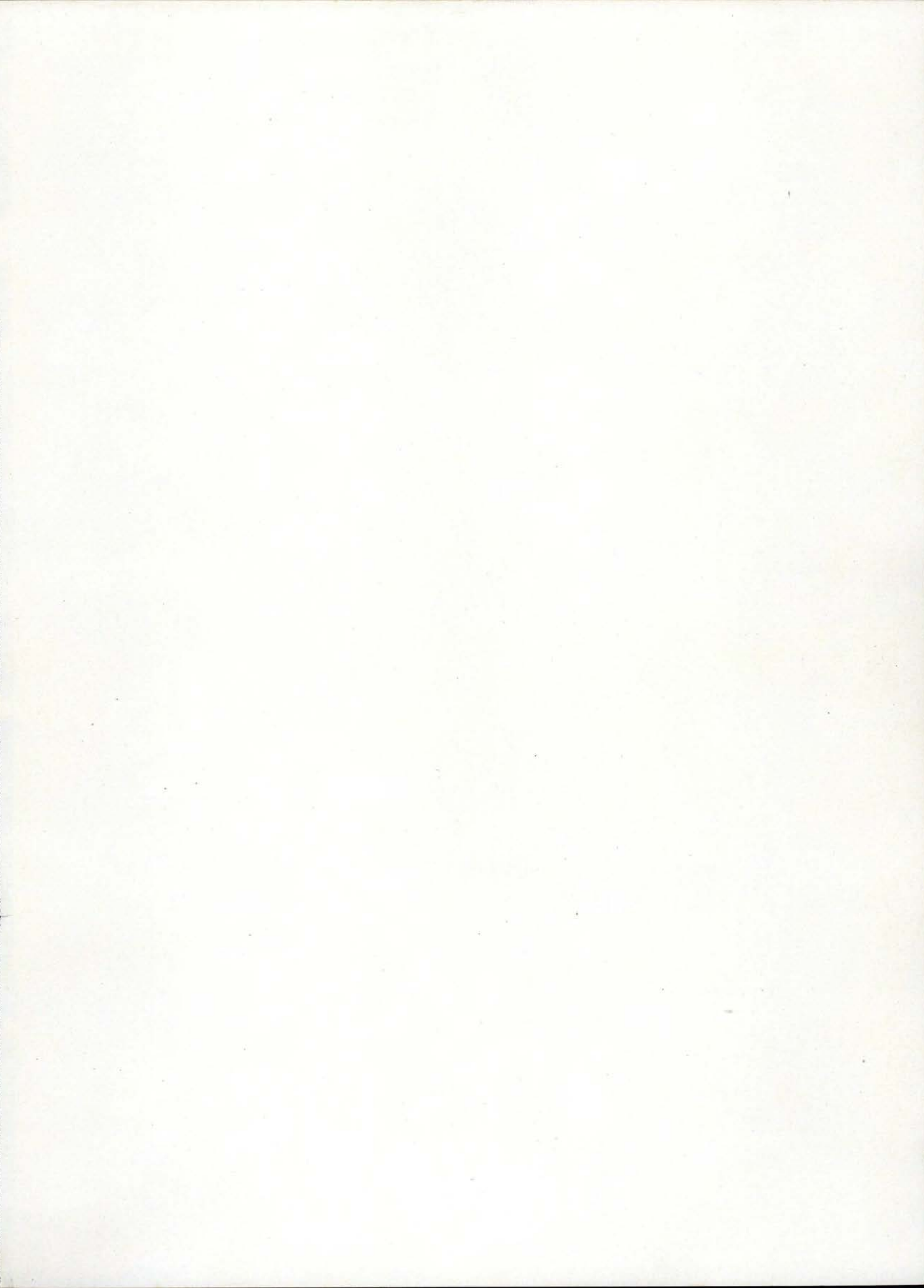
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