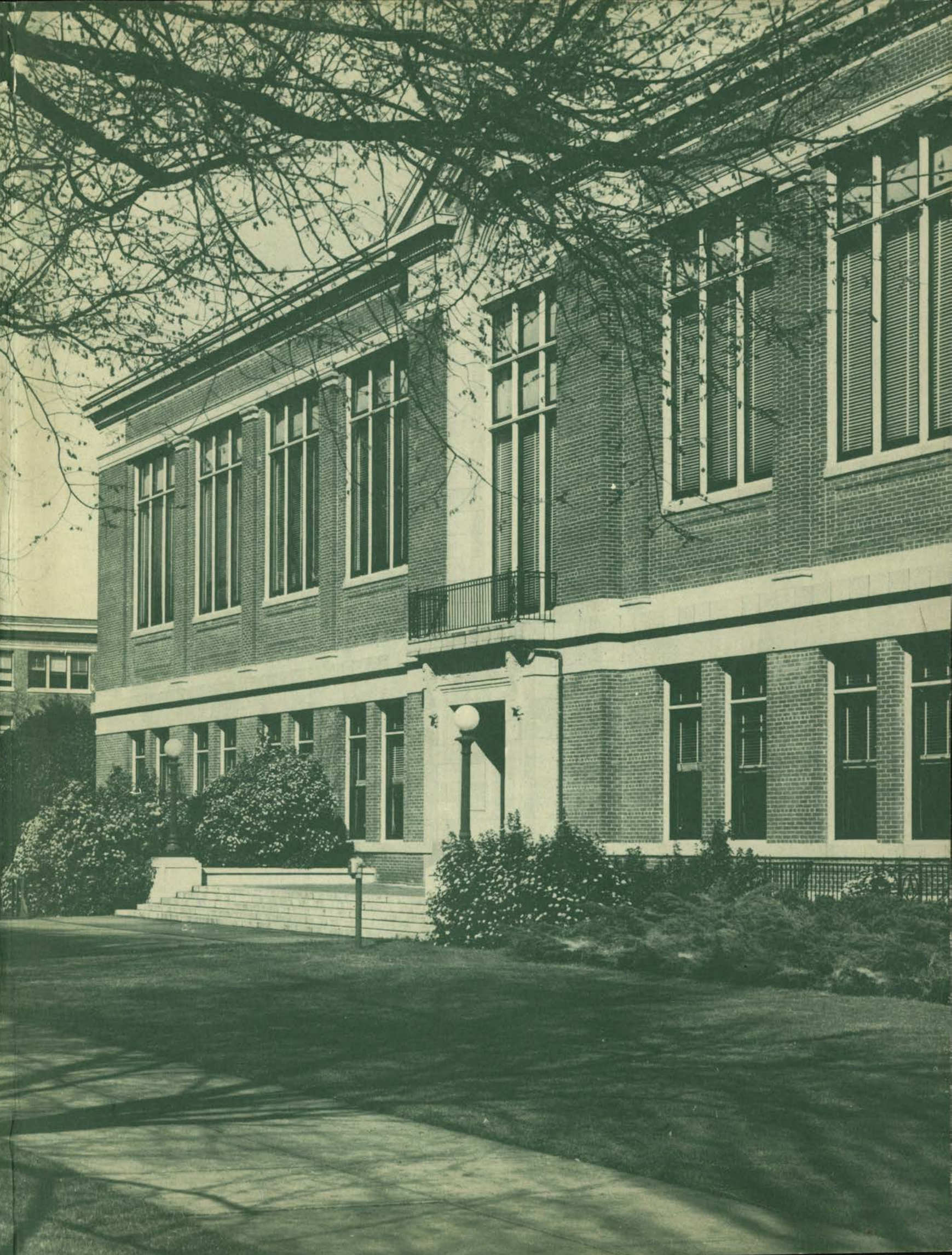




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Fall term saw lines bulging with a record



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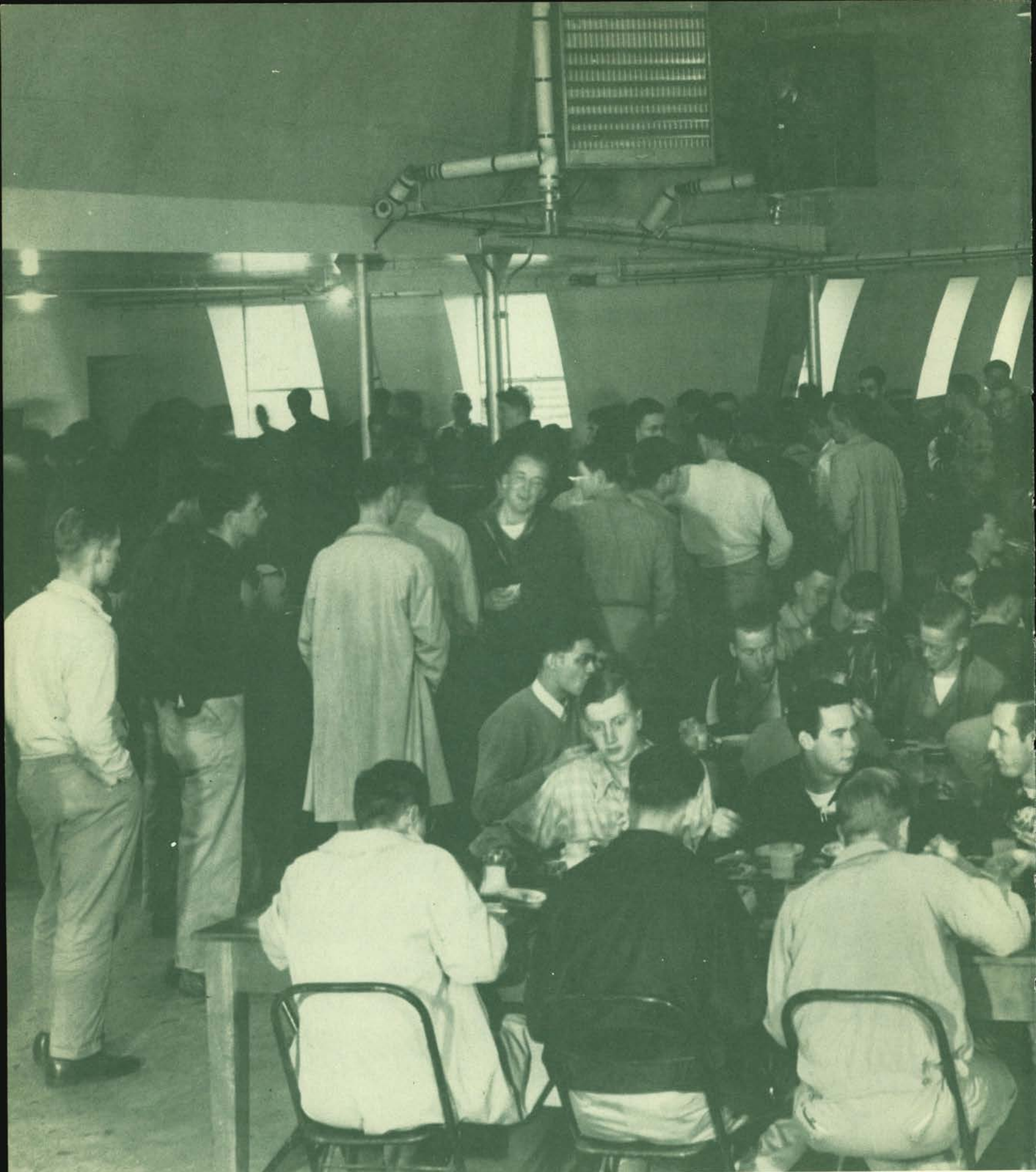
Many temporary devices were utilized and plans were formulated for expansion fall term as Oregon State experienced a post-war boom of unexpected proportions. Lines, crowds, and shortages were topics and gripes of the day as students settled down for a year of work and play.



With the influx of men students new



dormitory units were constructed...



While "destination cafeteria" meant a



At Ease



wake up the town

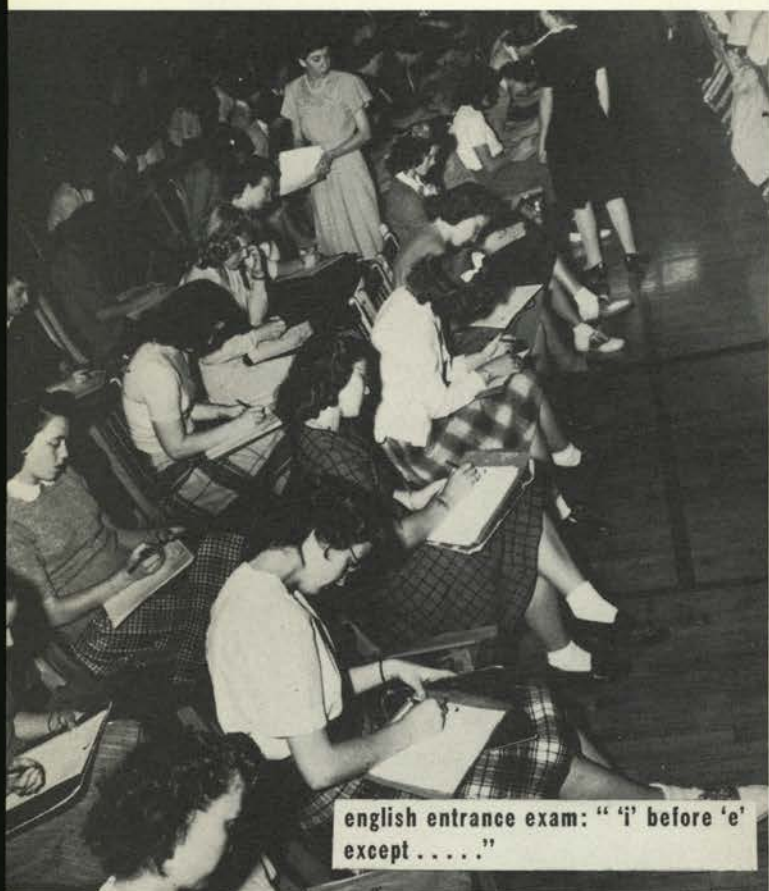
remember. from one spring to another, one college year . . . a year of superlatives: state's largest student body, her most crowded living conditions, and biggest homecoming.

'46-'47 had gigantic dances, biggest name band . . . charlie spivak, and an unforgettable athletic season . . . first coast conference basketball title in 14 years, a two-point tear jerker in kansas city at the hands of oklahoma, and a football massacre by u.c.l.a. that dumped us second place in coast conference football.

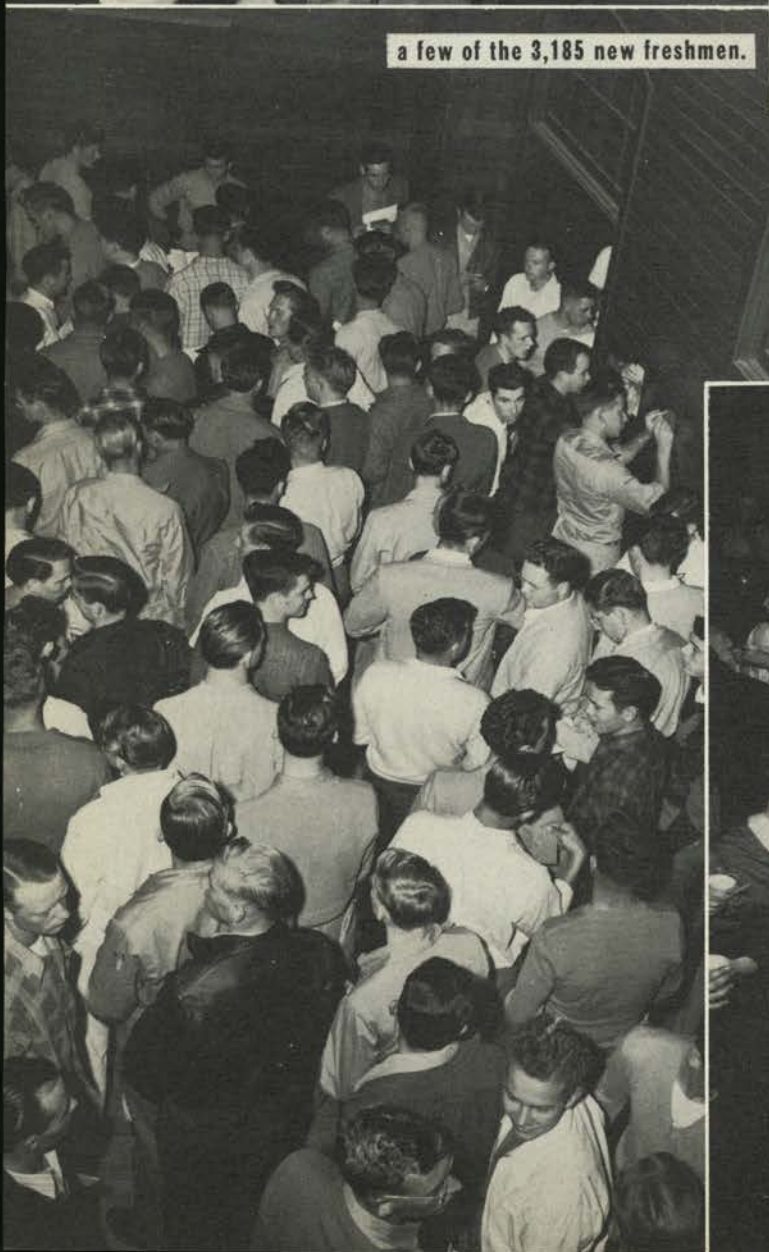
all these things and a lot more made this "cornvalley" year the biggest. it was our year . . .



was the cry as 7,133 descended upon corvallis, a week late,



english entrance exam: "i" before "e" except"



a few of the 3,185 new freshmen.



barbara benson gives out at the freshman mix.



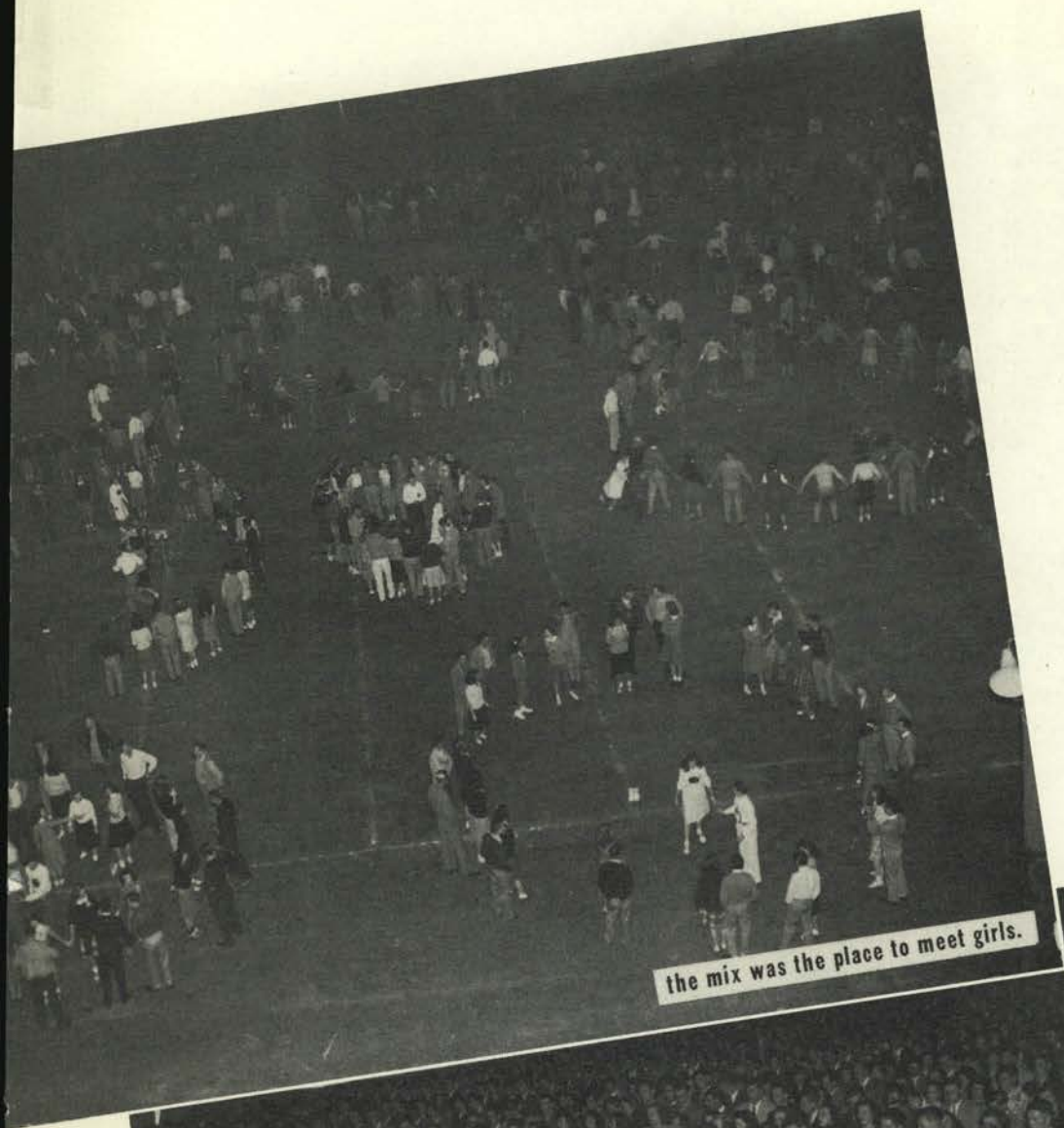
information from jean masten and norma kroeger.



dan poling indulges in a "dixie" at the mix.

for the big *freshman Week* ... to find a place to

hectic freshman week started late when school was postponed until emergency housing could be completed.



the mix was the place to meet girls.

prof. petrie leads the freshmen in oxc songs. ➡

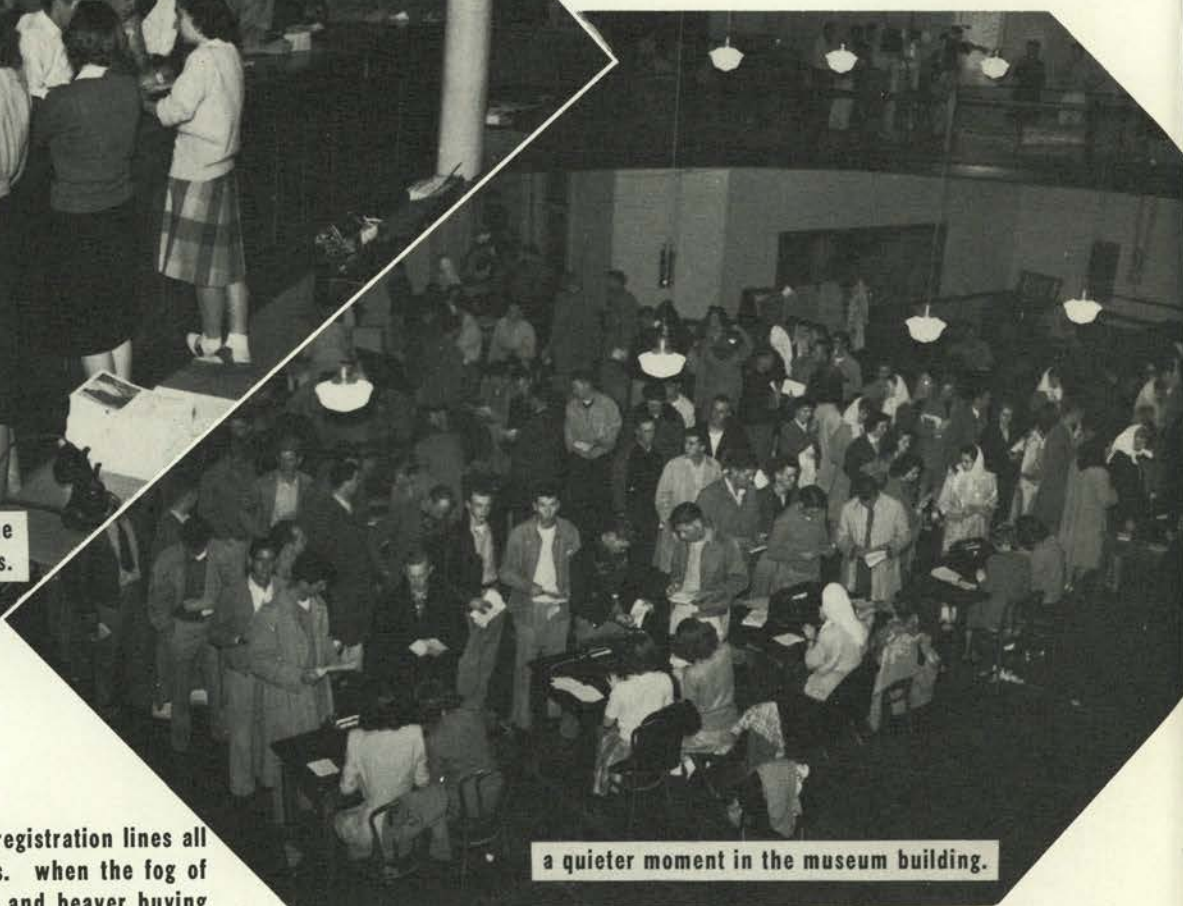


"i therefore pledge to her, my alma mater"

live . . . pre-fabs, garages or attics . . . to stand in a million



the registrar's office was the center of registration troubles.



a quieter moment in the museum building.

your feet ached after standing in registration lines all morning with 7,133 other students. when the fog of pink and white cards, fee receipts and beaver buying cleared away, the records showed 4,093 veterans and, sadly, 1,935 girls.

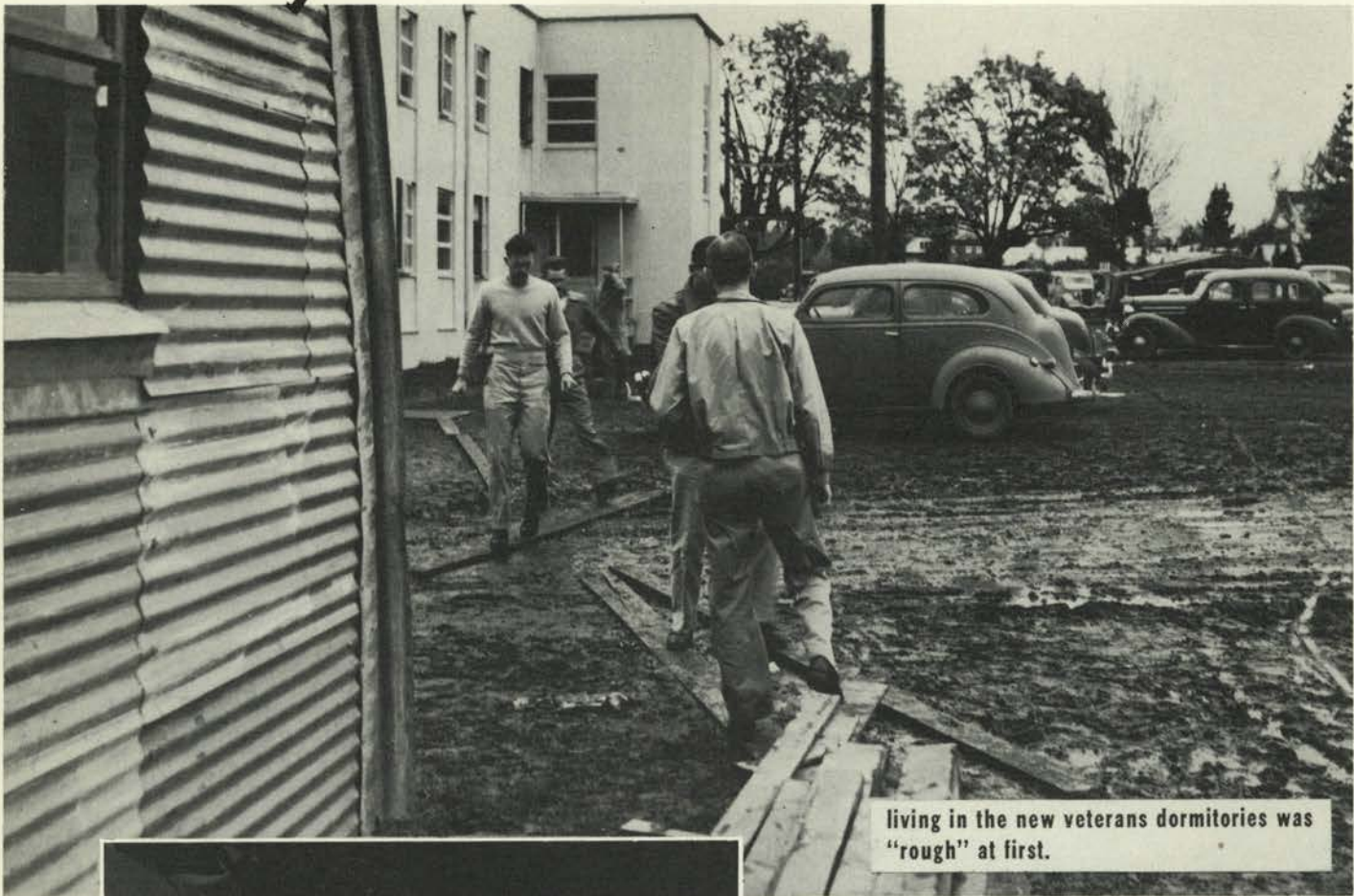


edith tuttle pays her tuition as colleen hise, ed engkraf and jean kimsey wait.

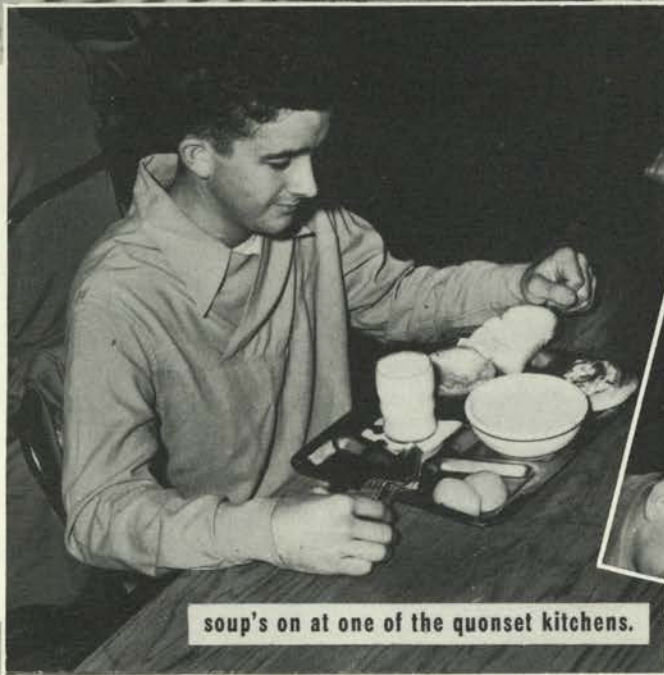


dick strait has his student body ticket picture taken.

lines... *Registration* matriculation, chow or show...



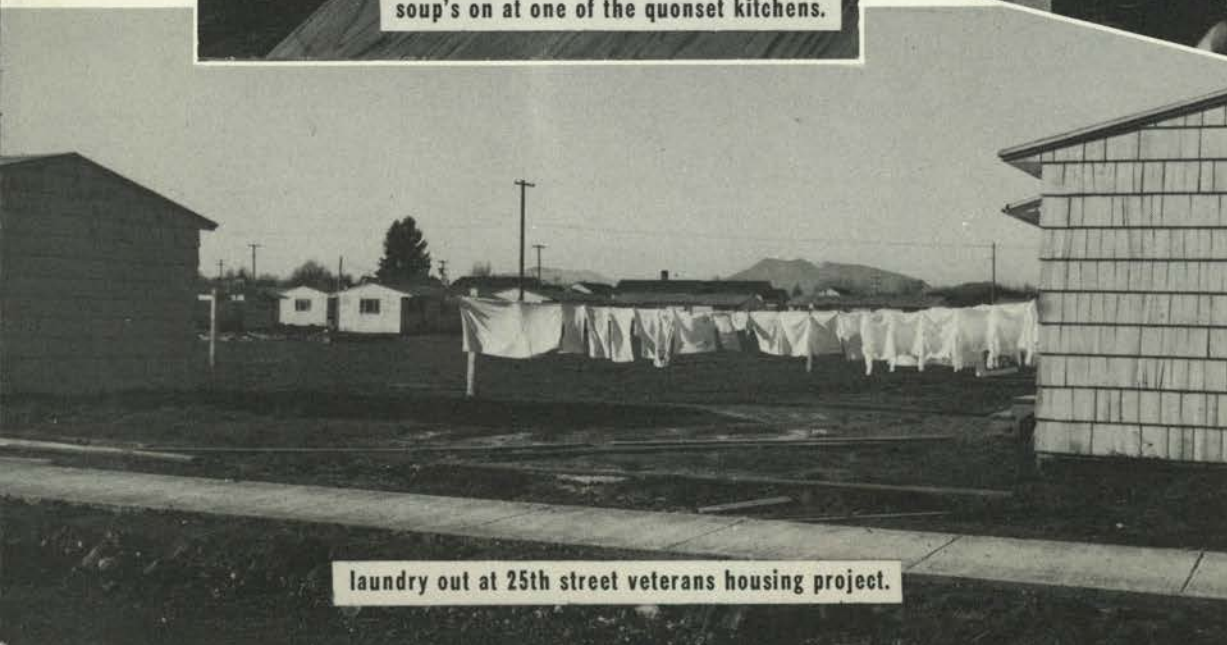
living in the new veterans dormitories was "rough" at first.



soup's on at one of the quonset kitchens.



a rare quiet moment
in eilers'. ➡



laundry out at 25th street veterans housing project.

first school dance netted packed gym . . . the ballroom was stacked



the m. u. ballroom was stacked with veterans' books, so the gym became the scene of the first all-school dance of the year.



bob kearns leaves the stag line.



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that old black ratio.

with vet's books ... came the president's reception ... the first



president and mrs. a. l. strand relax with honored guests, dr. paul c. packer, newly appointed chancellor, and mrs. packer.

Rally Dance and the ratio showed...there were concerts,



◀ gigantic stag line encircles floor.

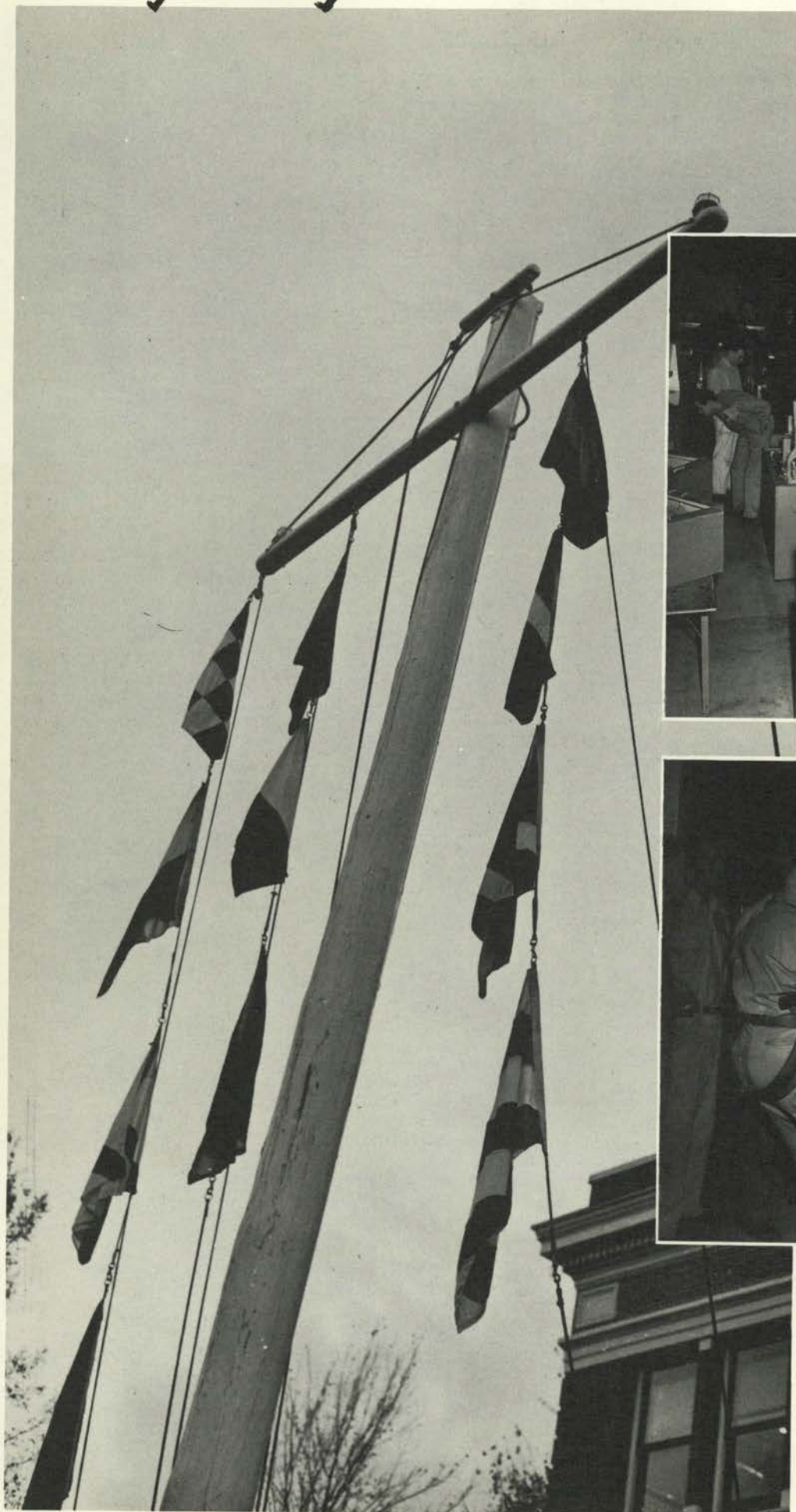
the first wednesday afternoon rally dance of the term netted a packed ballroom with a chance to get acquainted.

bud obert's cutting-in is received with varied emotion. ▶



◀ met's jan peerce ends a number.

Navy day ... then big football ... u.c.l.a. trounced us



▲ signal flags at nrote's quonset quarters: "navy day-1946."

nro's observe navy day; throw doors open to public. ▼



▲ the navy demonstrates one of its 50 caliber anti-aircraft guns.

in the california heat . . . torch rallies and we welcomed pop



the stanford rally, a prelude to
dads' weekend, was one of the
most energetic, colorful page-
ants of the year.

◀ they dipped their own torches.



ablaze with the spirit of '41.

the band furnishes a
musical background. ▶



back for *Dad's Weekend*... we had a scoreless thriller...



dinner for dad at alpha chi.



it's a tense moment for dad.



art broten, '39, gets tied-up in his act.



prelude to a pile-up.



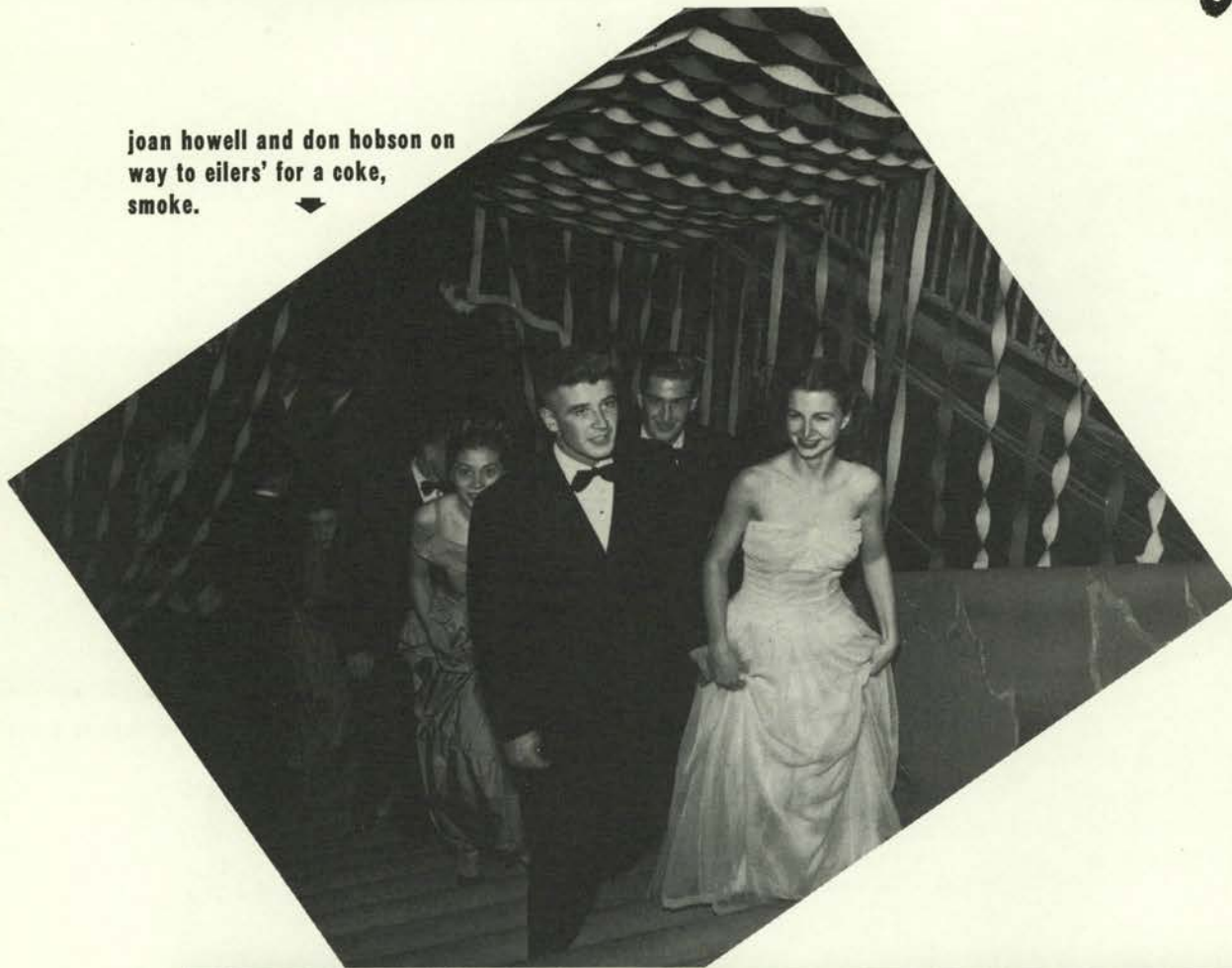
rooters pass 'em up.



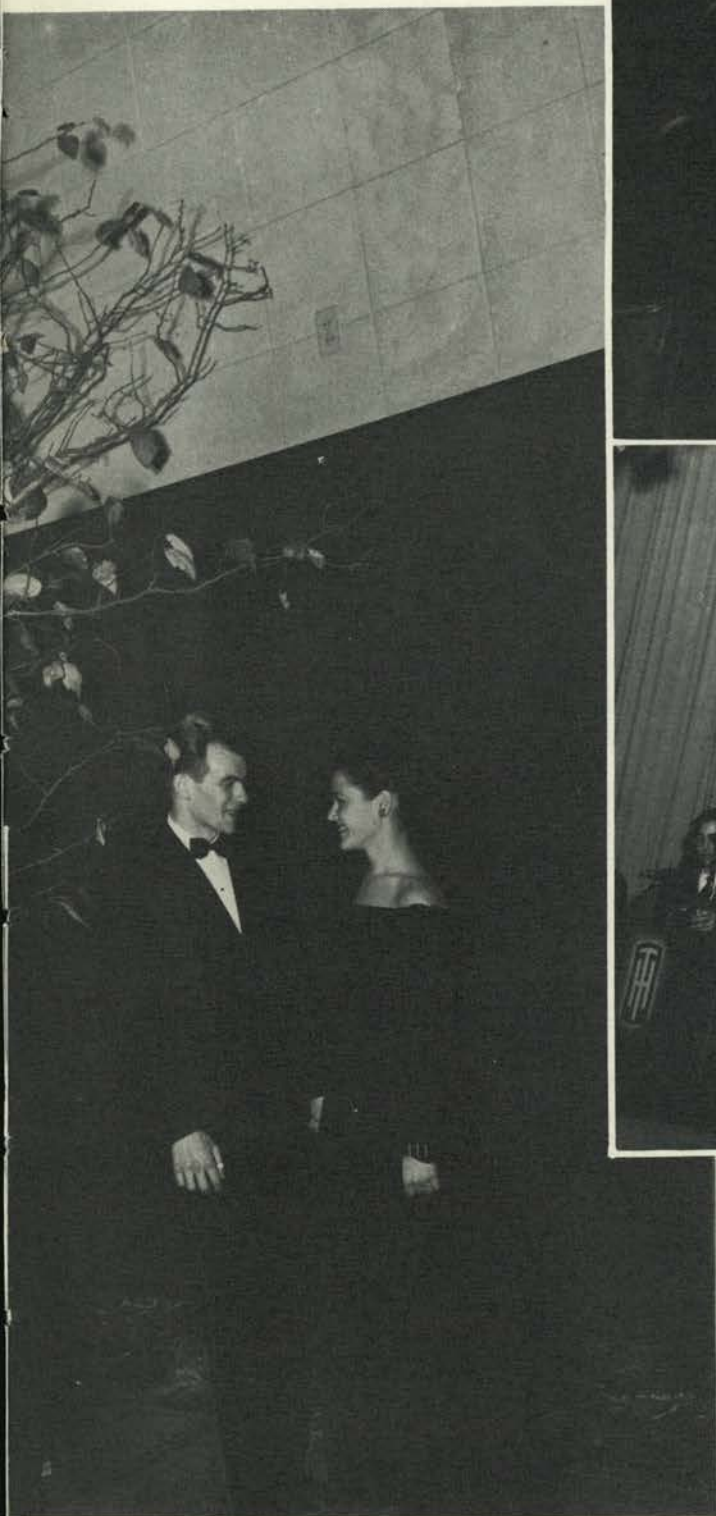
pop gets a kick out of
dads' weekend dance
..... it's crowded.

realized "the good old days" were back... *MU formal*

joan howell and don hobson on
way to eilers' for a coke,
smoke. ▼



" 'tis autumn" set the dance pace . . . the freshmen sponsored



▲ caroline hershey admires memorial union formal's chairman, jack wilkins.

◀ the memorial union formal was the first formal of the year.



co-ed waits for her fellow who's in the coke line.



ted hallock and his orchestra play in an autumn setting.



asosc dance as a *blithe Spirit* haunted the workshop



freshmen sponsored an asosc date-dance with had reeves and his band.

▲ a little entertainment between dances.

pluto pants above the roomy dance floor. ▶

burt ryman and sylvia bellis meet some friends at "krazy komie kapers." ▼



theater . . . rocked old administration with laughter . . . before we

for their first three-act minor production since 1943, the speech department chose noel coward's sophisticated comedy, "blithe spirit," charles v. hume, instructor in speech, directing.



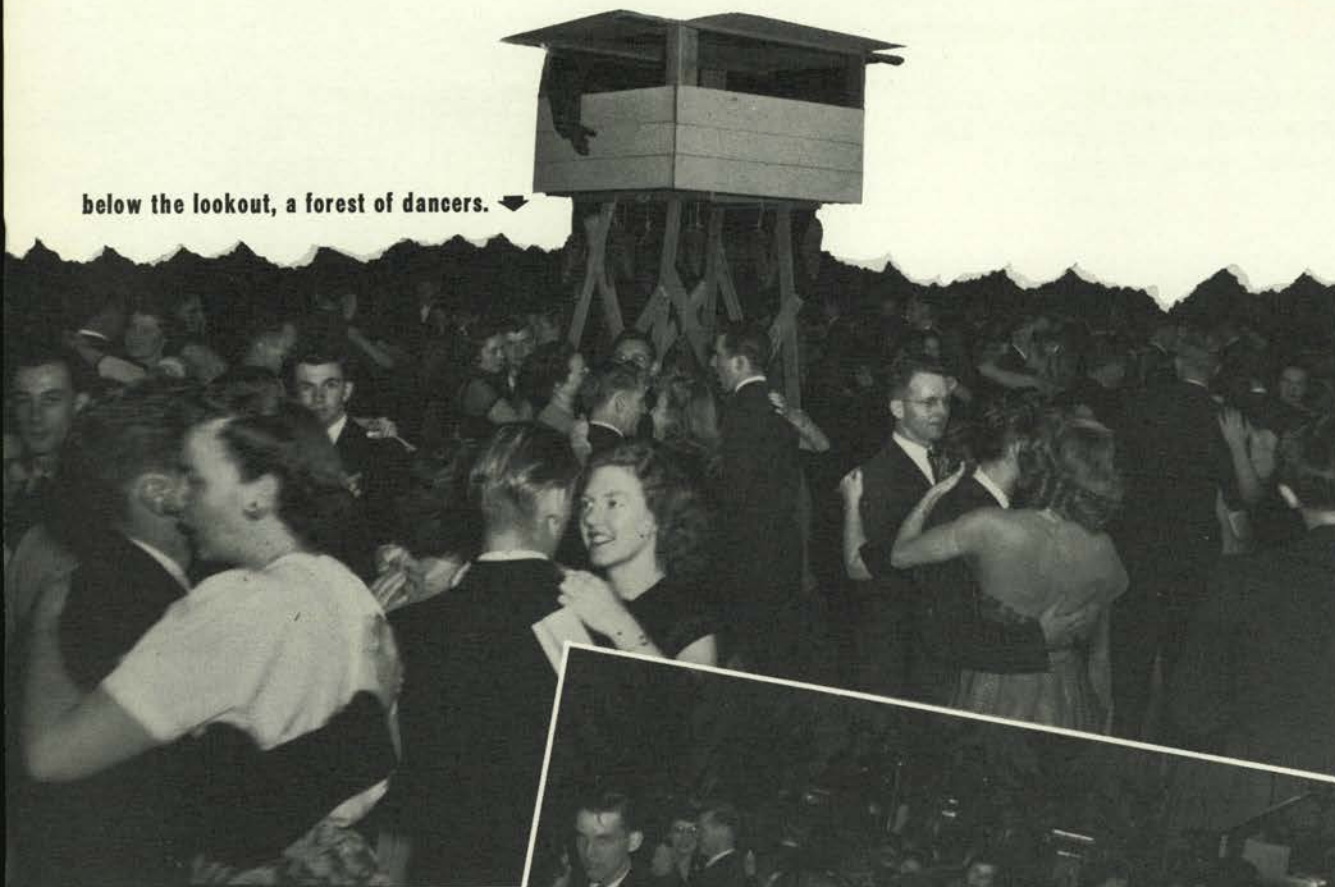
▲ beth shipley and gerry brewster put finishing touches on their spirit make-up before their entrance.



▲ mrs. bradman (mary louise allen), the second mrs. condomine (gerry brewster), madam arcoti, the medium (margaret othus), charles condomine, noted english writer (bob personius), and dr. bradman (frank raymond) hover around the seance table without realizing that their actions will soon bring the ectoplasmic spirit of the first mrs. condomine (beth shipley) back.

knew it, the *foresters ball* was over and our biggest

below the lookout, a forest of dancers. ↘



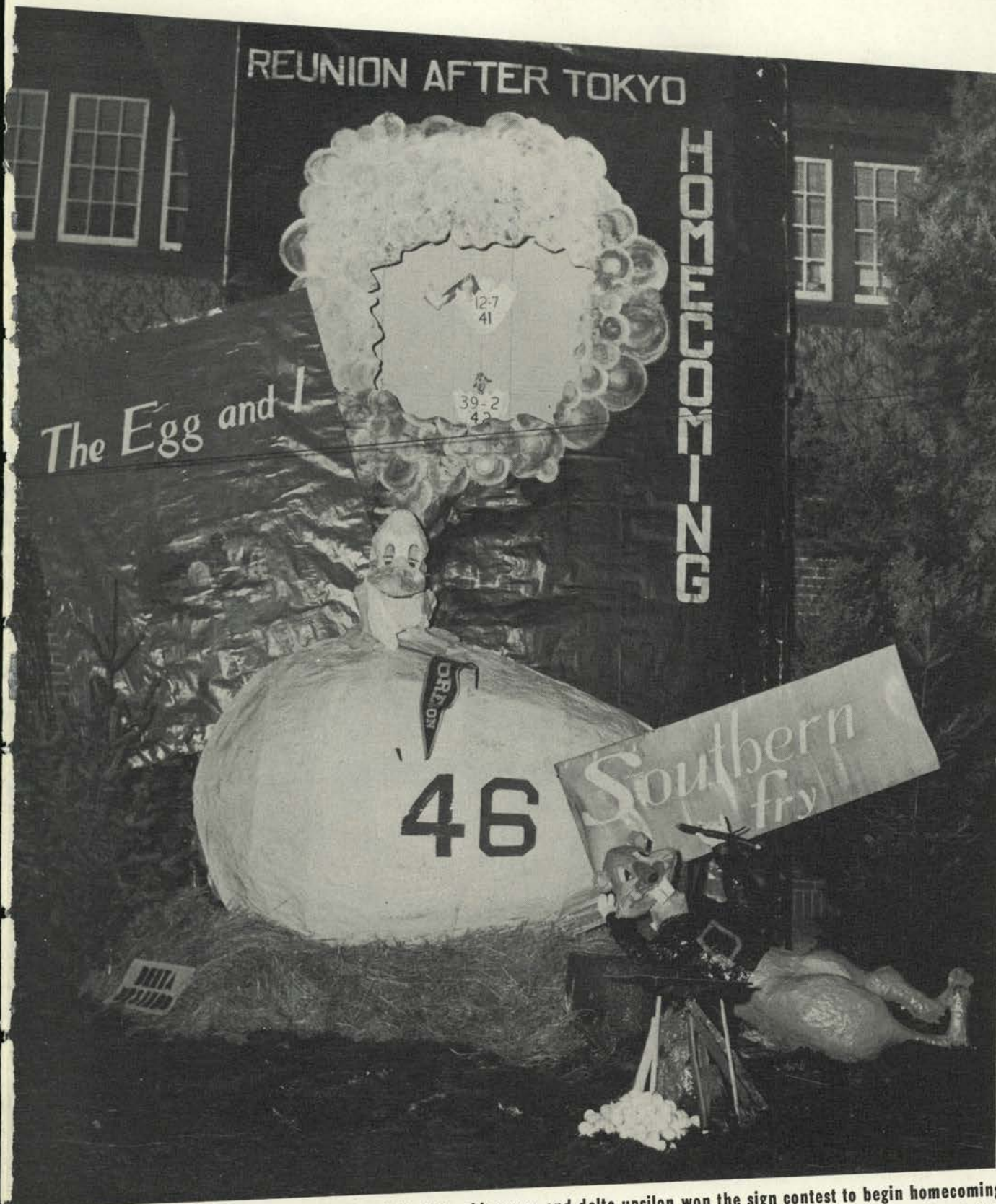
ted hallock plays for the foresters. ➡



paul bunyan and "babe" look down on the happy dancers. ➡



homecoming "reunion after tokyo," hit... we reeled



on a drizzly friday night alpha chi omega and delta upsilon won the sign contest to begin homecoming activities. kappa's "benny shears bring duck tears," pi phi's "benny sleeps away, dreaming of reunion day," and delta tau delta's "from global junctions to homecoming functions" received honorable mentions. bonfires came back, but in a restricted form. a baby contest for students' offspring got nationwide attention. the alumni beef barbecue, five dances, oregon "o" painting, and the abduction of oregon's mascot, "puddles" topped by state's 13 to 0 victory over the university of oregon completed the hectic weekend.

delta u's (above), brought third dimension to house signs with their winner, "the egg and i, southern fry," suggested by betty mac donald's best-seller.

under the weekend's activities, gradepoints dropped another

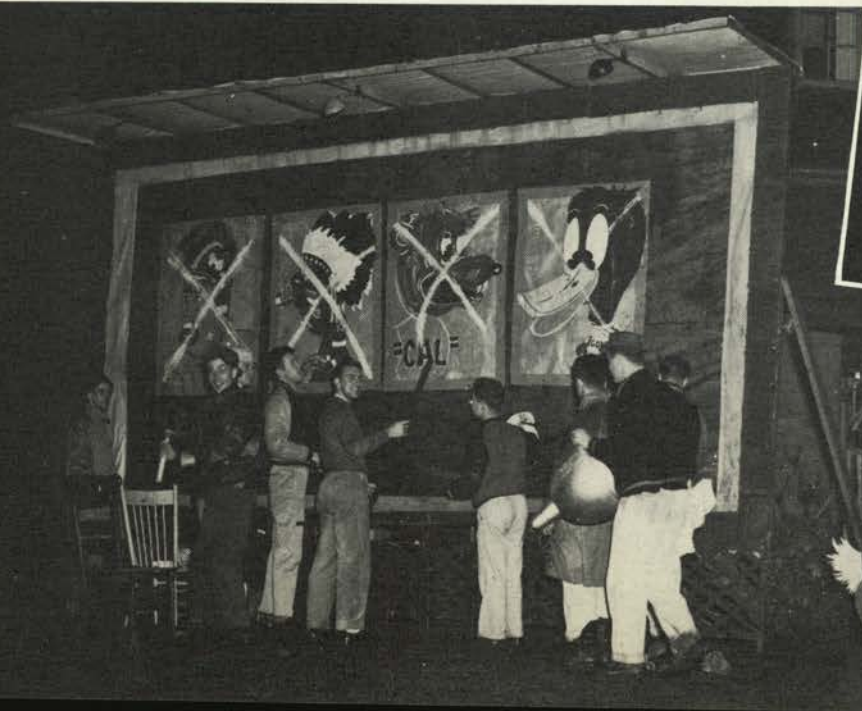


▲ the alpha chi's winning sign.

frances elliott holds the stake as "penny" penfold
wields the mallet.



phi delts' foster kleiser sign. ▼



beta's parachute patrol.

notch . . . delta u. and alpha chi bridged the gap of the grey



▲ off to the bonfire in a "duck" er amphibious truck.



◀ sae's sign flashes beaver victory.

sigma kappa goes duck hunting. ▼



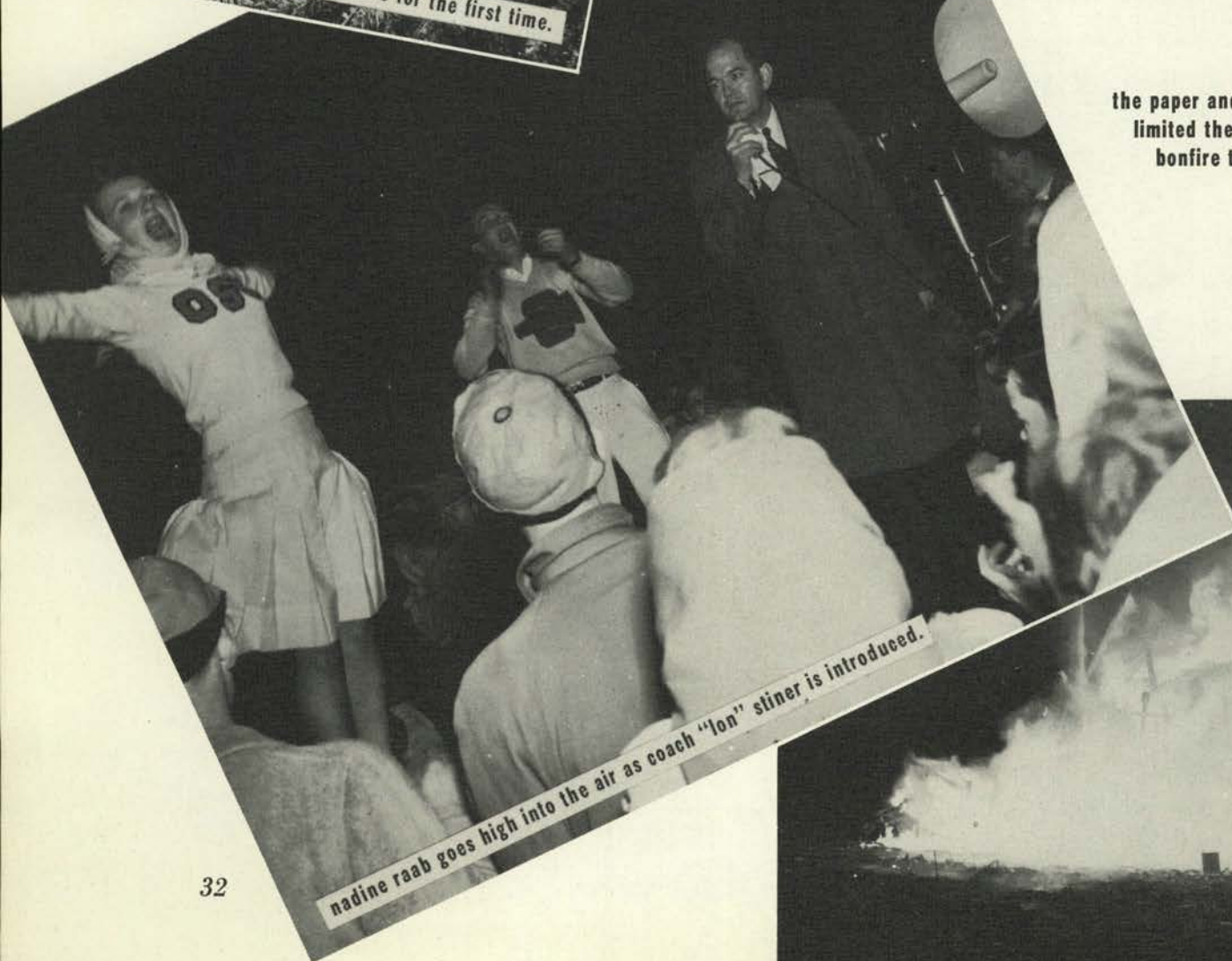
years by winning the sign contest as they had in '41 ...



co-eds helped build the bonfire for the first time.



touching off the thirty-foot torch; first since forty-one.



nadine raab goes high into the air as coach "lon" stiner is introduced.

the paper and lumber shortage limited the size of the freshman bonfire to thirty feet.



rallies, pint-sized bonfires, hilarious "follies beavaire,"



◀ sign winners are announced at intermission of friday's m. u. dance.

sweet "miss" curt cutsforth sang "my heart belongs to daddy." ▶

packed with dancers packed with spirit. ▶



◀ jo einwaller and don stephens drink before yodeling an extra chorus.

state interpretation of u of o's "side." ▶



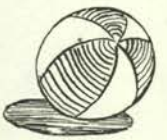
barbara myers gives with "i love you v-e-e-ry much."



"o" painting, duck swiping added to the spirit of the wet



joe dyer, '23, astoria's alumni director, and les and mae callaway copenhagen, '40, talk over old times with alumni manager john fenner.



▲ parents wait anxiously as baby contest progresses.

dean mockmore and ernest haycox, portland author, were among the judges. ▶



▲ president strand scores one tot as mrs. katherine reed, director of college nursery school, looks on.

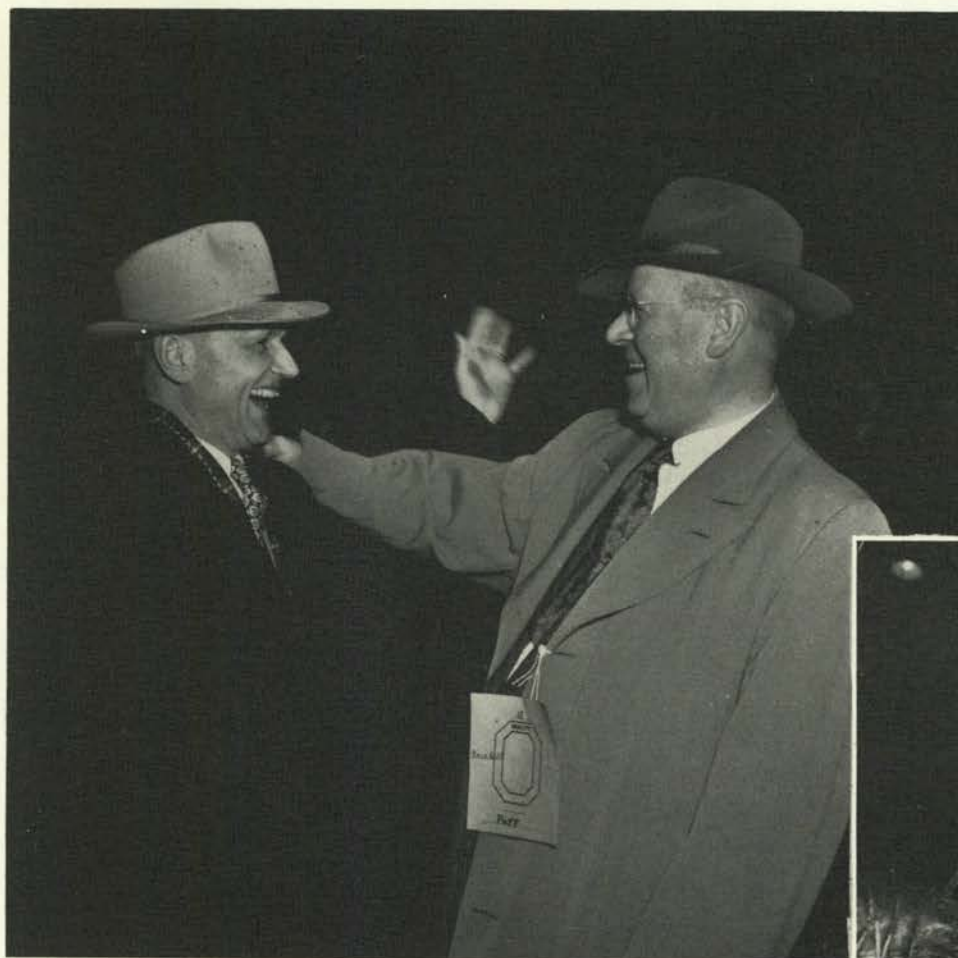


weekend . . . while movie cameras focused, our baby contest, a



the first baby contest to be staged on a college campus brought much attention to state's homecoming doings. movietone news and associated press sent the unusual event all over the united states. the 104 entrants were children of students attending oregon state. pat and stephanie, the palmquist twins, are shown above with virginia tubbs and harry bleile, general chairman of homecoming, as laura jean hampton announces the double winners before crowning them rulers of homecoming, 1946.

new homecoming-queen innovation, gave us a double header

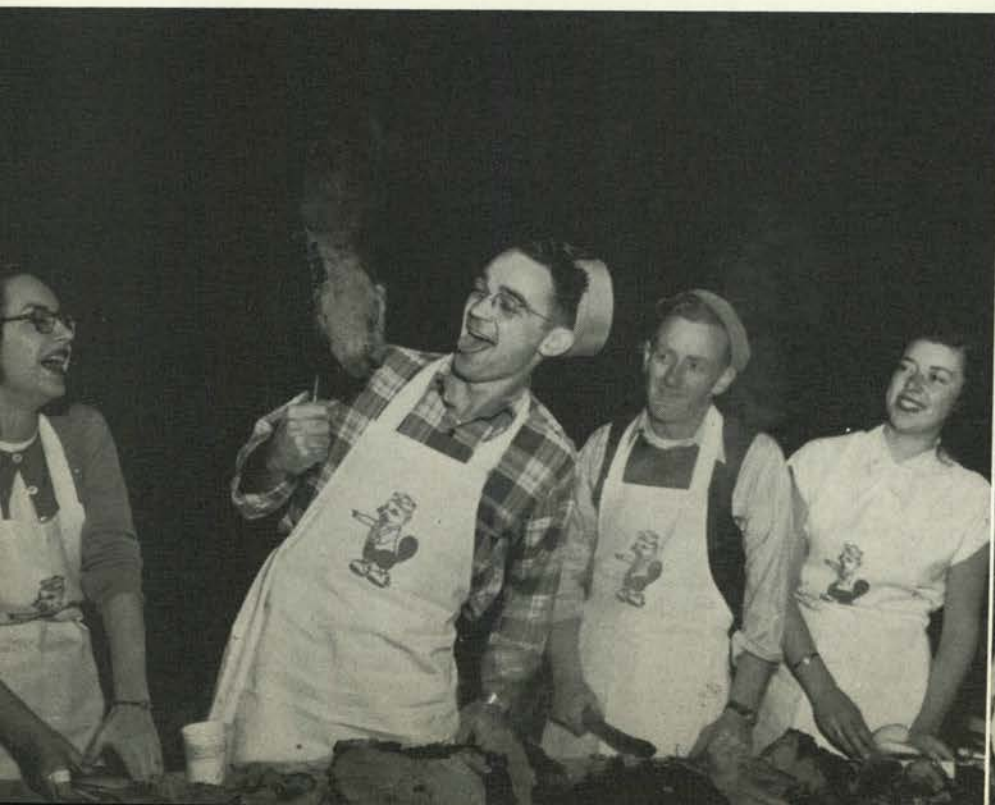


it was a long, long way to the stands. ➤

professor einerson (right), was chief cook and beef-roaster. ▼

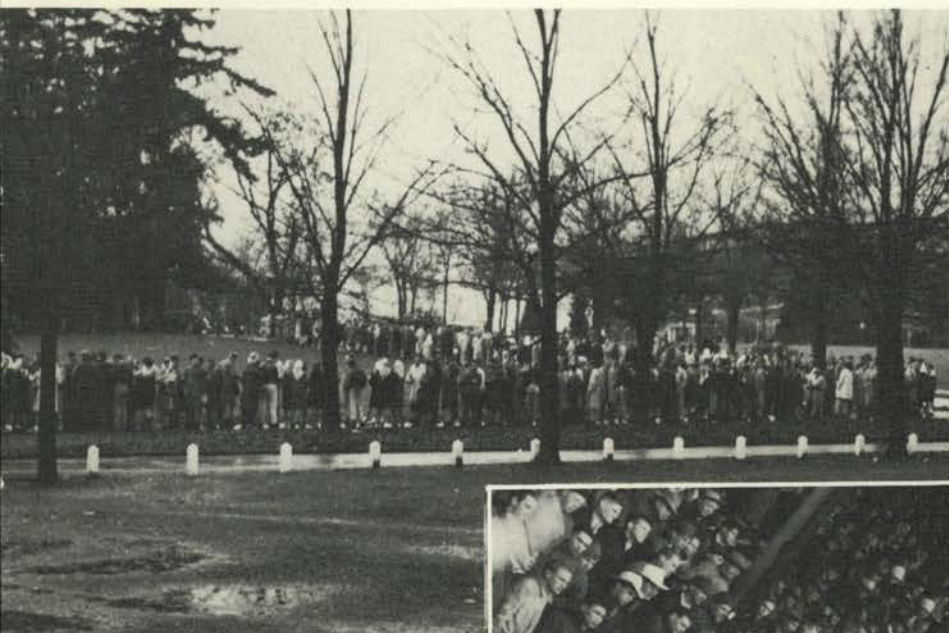
▲ al asbahr greets a buddy of the class of '11, ray poff.

m-m-m-mmm, good! m-m-m-mmm, rare! ▼



an appetizing scene at the alumni barbecue in the armory.

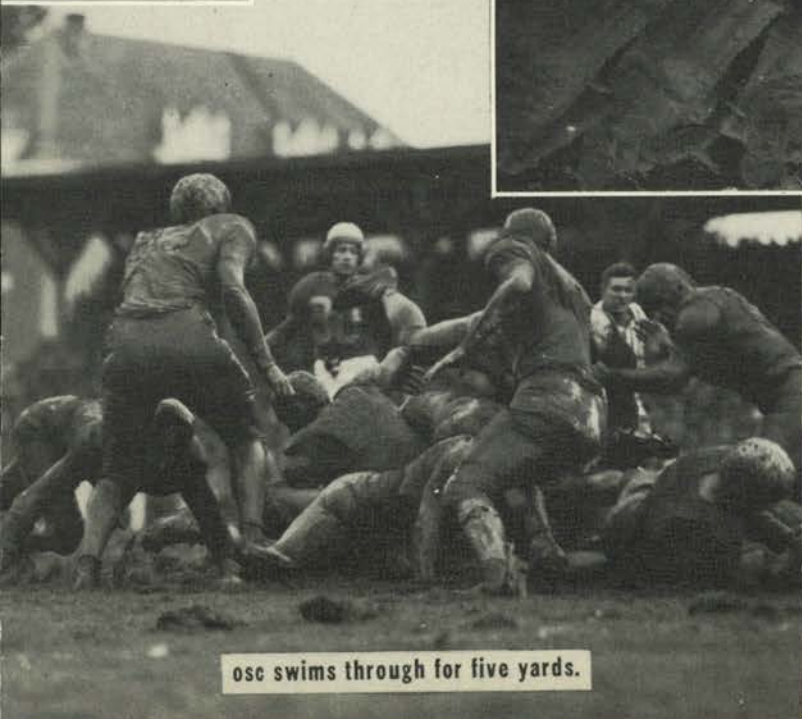
with the palmquist twins . . . alumni beef barbecue . . . and then



pass him up, george, way up to the last seat.

we whistled in the rain at kick-off time.

on the verge of madness; on the verge of a touch-down!



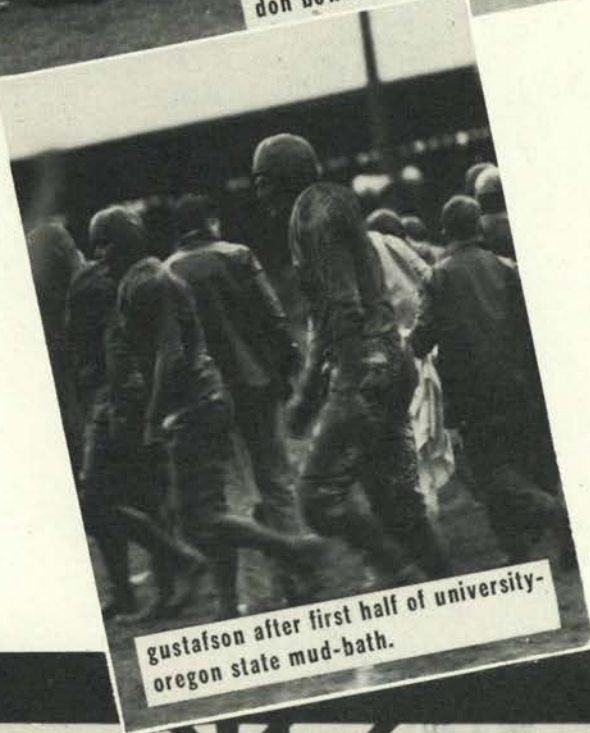
osc swims through for five yards.



splashing rivalry on "lake" bell field . . . after halftime,



don bower introduced varsity "o" alumni.



gustafson after first half of university-oregon state mud-bath.



a chorus of over 500 men sang during halftime.

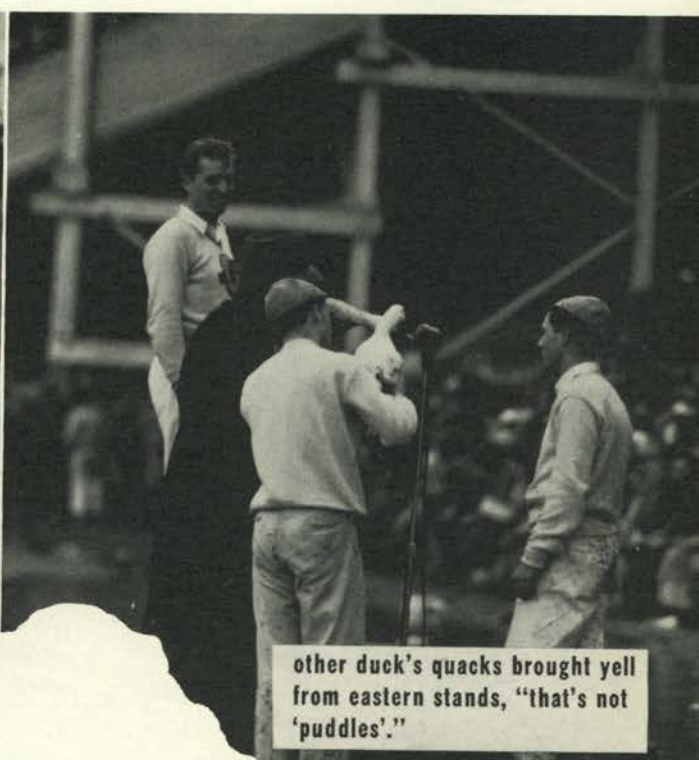


▲ alice wooten,
drum majorette
extraordinary.

stiner's mud-babies came through with a 13-0 win... portland



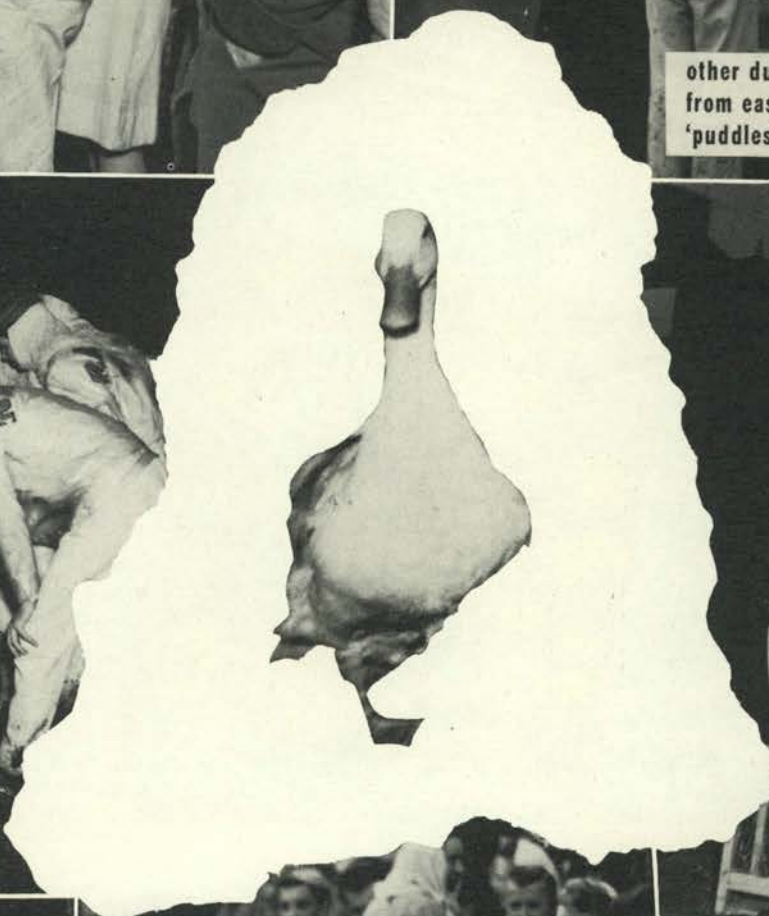
"puddles" is given to the rally squad to return to the southern branch.



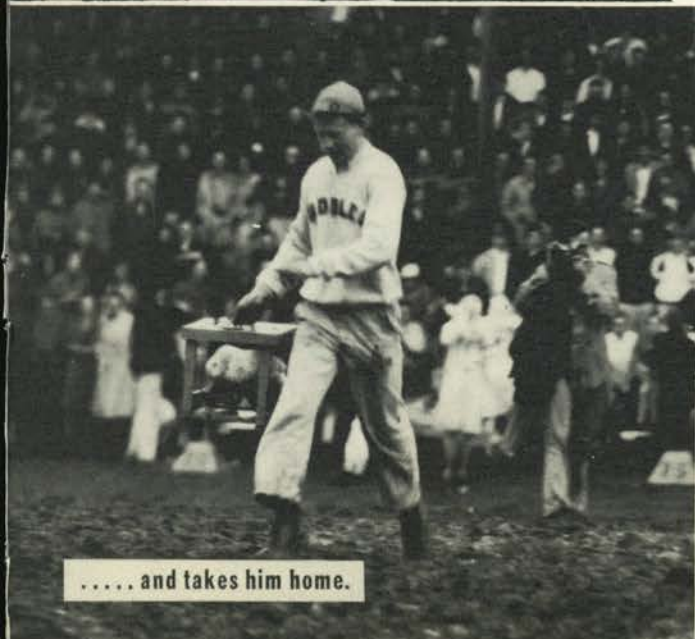
other duck's quacks brought yell from eastern stands, "that's not 'puddles'."



the "mecoy" is staked out in bell field's mire.



"poppa" calls for "puddles"

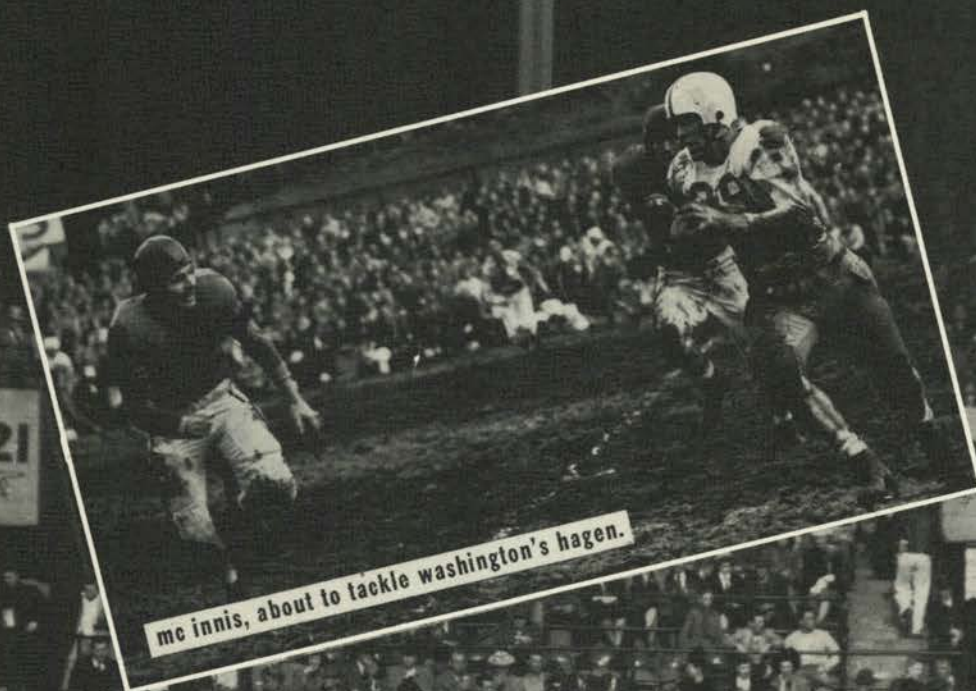


. and takes him home.

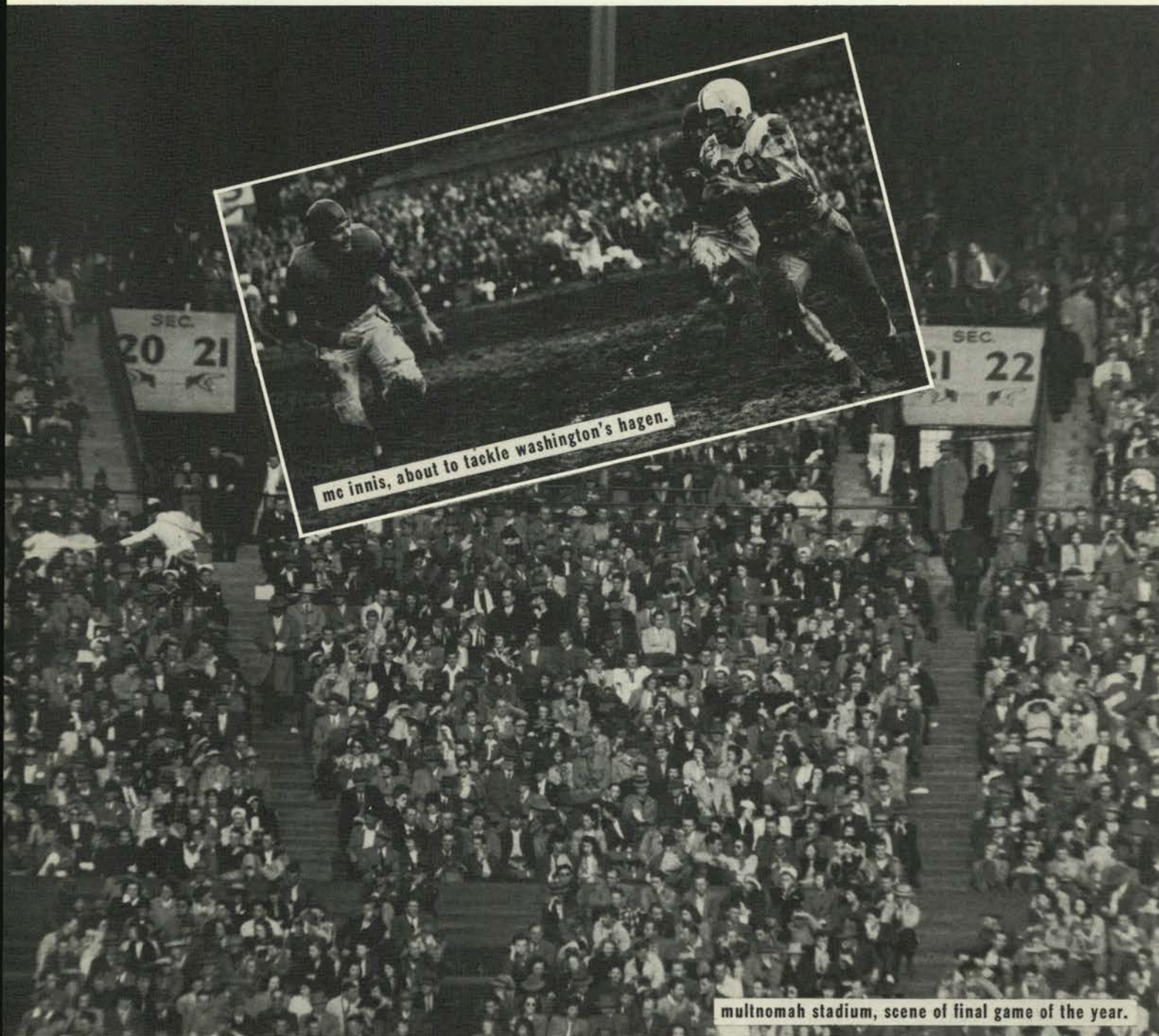


puddles went home unpainted, unharmed.

game with washington netted us a stance on the second rung



mc innis, about to tackle washington's hagen.

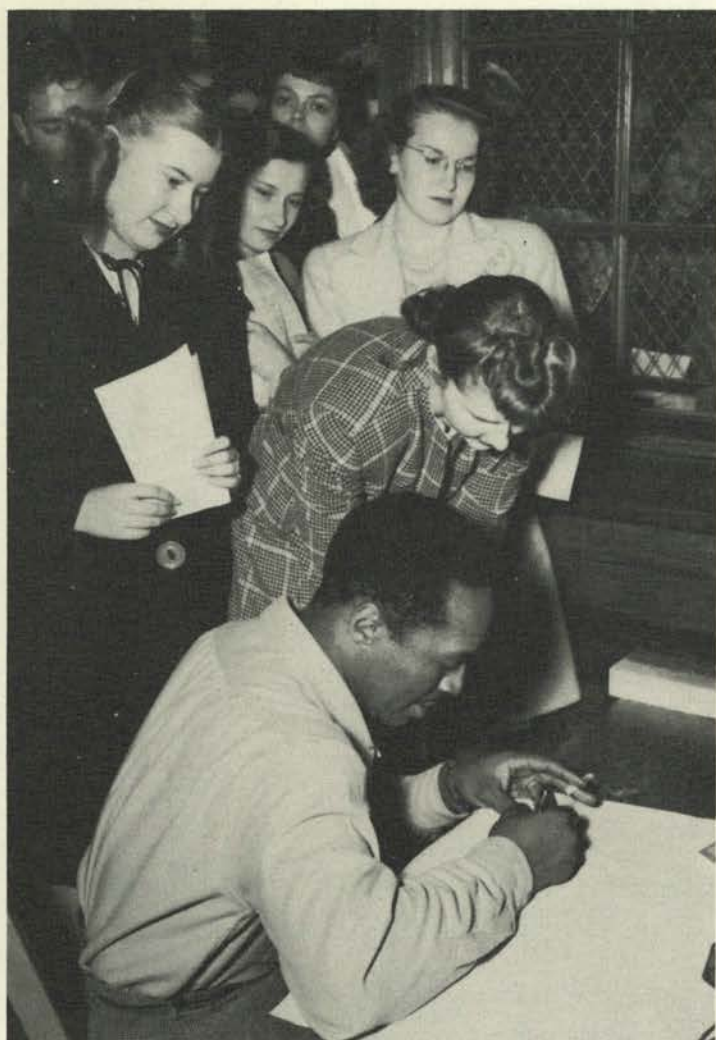


multnomah stadium, scene of final game of the year.



the band leads ralliers through downtown portland, up to the game.

of the coast conference . . . entered *Dear Ruth* trouble



▲ josh white, ballad singer, autographs laura jean hampton's program while others wait.

e. s. cortright, technical director, watches as d. palmer young, director of "dear ruth," gives last minute instructions to carolyn hobson and dean gillette. ▼



▲ burt ryman and nancy carter put finishing touches on their make-up.



▲ there's a quarrel in the wilkins' house over love letters that miriam (roberta pullian) wrote to lonely service men, signing her older sister's name, ruth (carolyn hobson), to them. her father, judge wilkins (dean gillette) and mother (patsy robertson) don't know what to think when the service men start showing up.

at a second street theater ... m.u. swung open her lounge for



➤ judge wilkins stands by as ruth introduces lt. william seawright (chuck speers) to albert kummer (earl meeker), her fiance while seawright's sister and friend (barbara alford and russell olin) watch. mrs. wilkins is flustered because seawright does not know that ruth is engaged and he continues to make passes at her in kummer's presence.



➤ the crowd arrives at the sophomore cotillion.

the delta zeta trio entertains in the lounge. ➤



sophomore *Cotillion* 1600 dancers as the ballroom

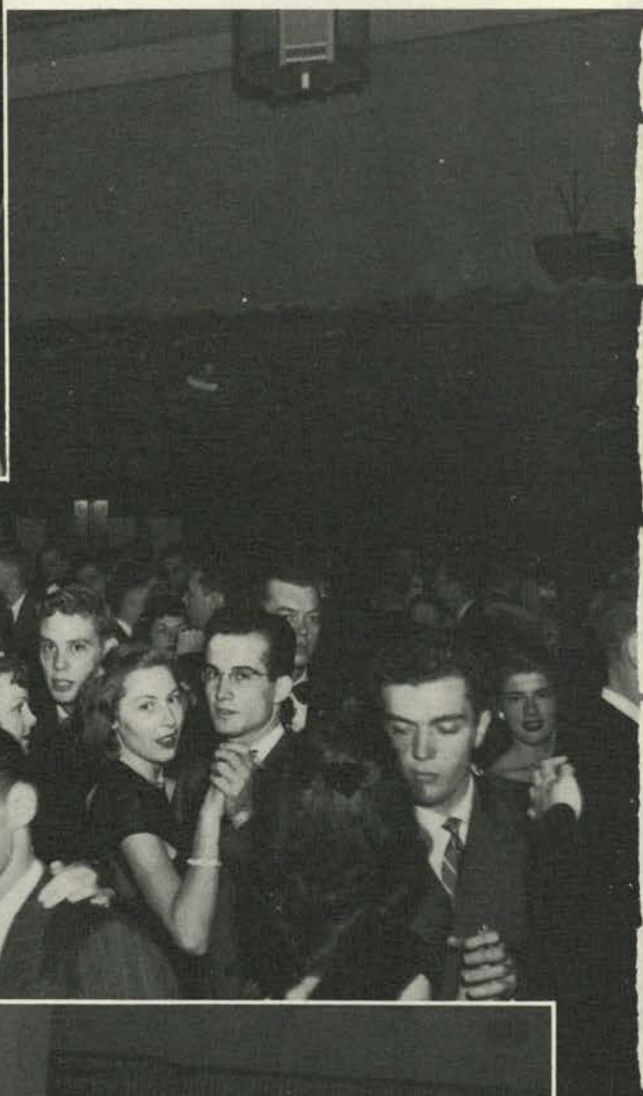


the sophomores threw open the entire memorial union for their cotillion when they obtained the lounge for dancing. the music of eddie fitzpatrick and his orchestra was piped upstairs from the main ballroom. fitzpatrick had just completed a long engagement at the mural room of the st. francis hotel, san francisco.

swelled at the seams...eddie fitzpatrick's mural room gang played



◀ fitzpatrick's vocalist crooned new hits, "rickety rickshaw" and "the old lamp-lighter."



elmer kyle and janet frank (center), ▲
were among the 1,600 dancers.

the fitzpatrick orchestra plays one of
its scintillating sambas. ▶



for "harbor lights"... then a bursting atom, finals, hit...

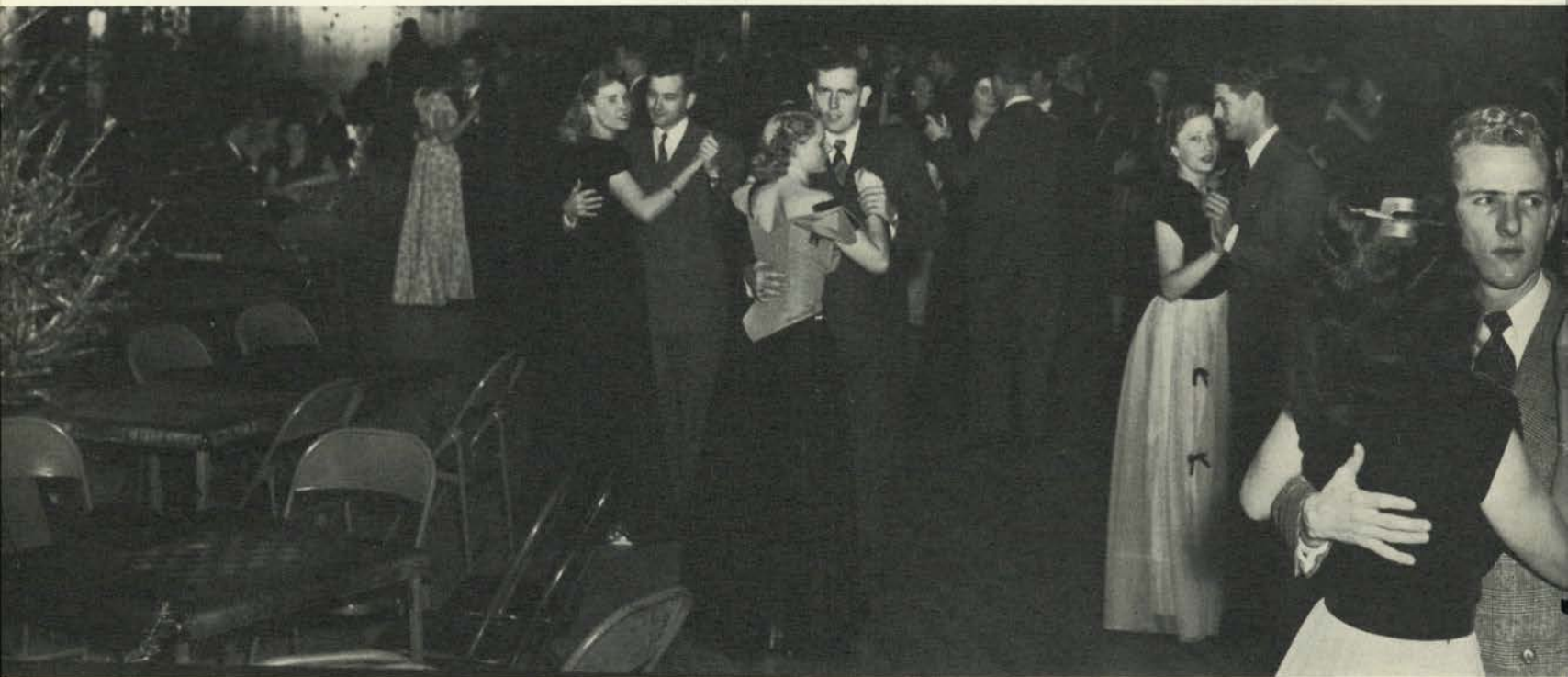


▲ Lynn Rennick of the University of Oregon told jokes, smoked a cigar during intermission.

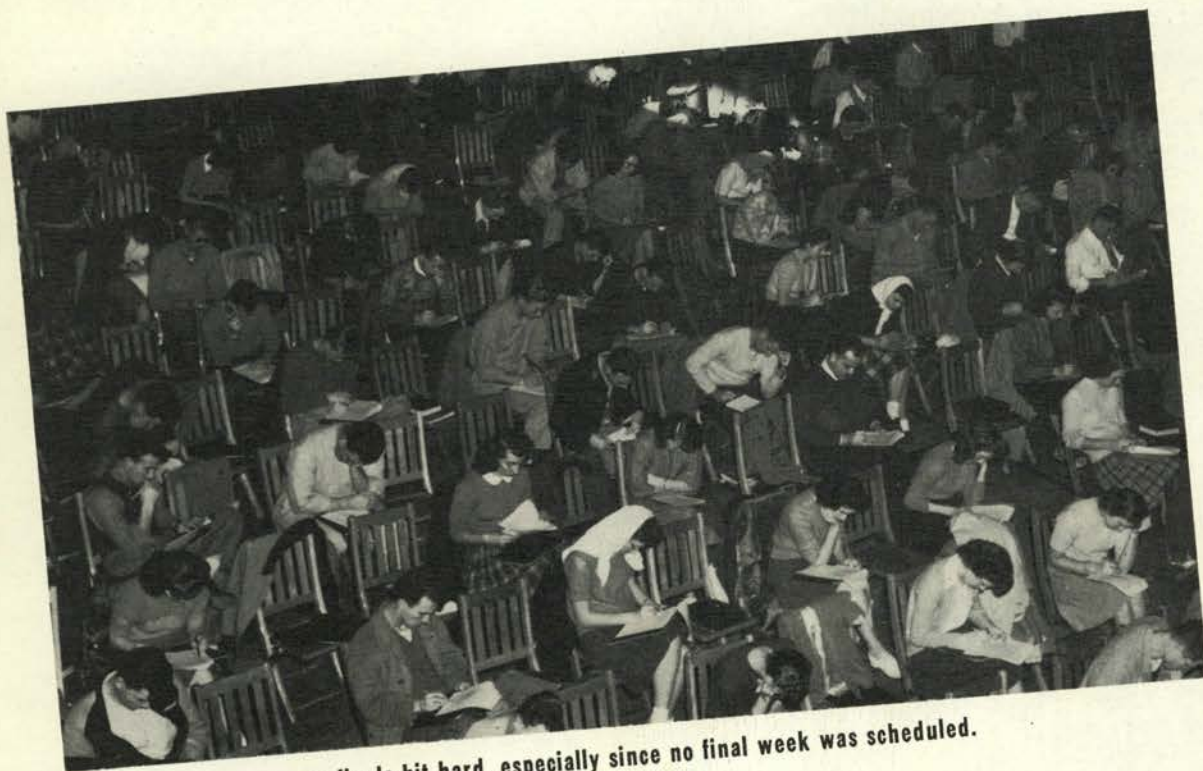
beaver mates serve refreshments at their married couples' dance. ▼



we answered christmas carols, prayed over books, went home



► max schultz and his gentlemen of note played at beaver mates semi-formal, "winter wonderland."



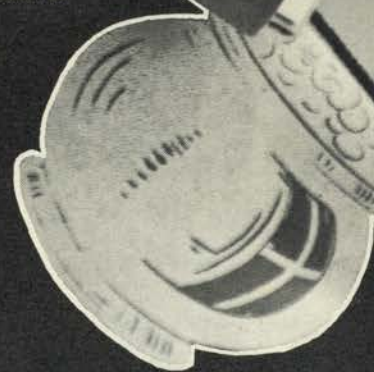
► finals hit hard, especially since no final week was scheduled.

to . . . Bingo *Winter* term was upon us . . . we turned over a



everything's cozy at the theta's annual ski dance.

even the fiiji formal is crowded.



new leaf . . . dropped our skiis . . . picked up calculus,



gamma phis dance in tuneful surroundings.



injins went on the warpath at the a.t.o. house.

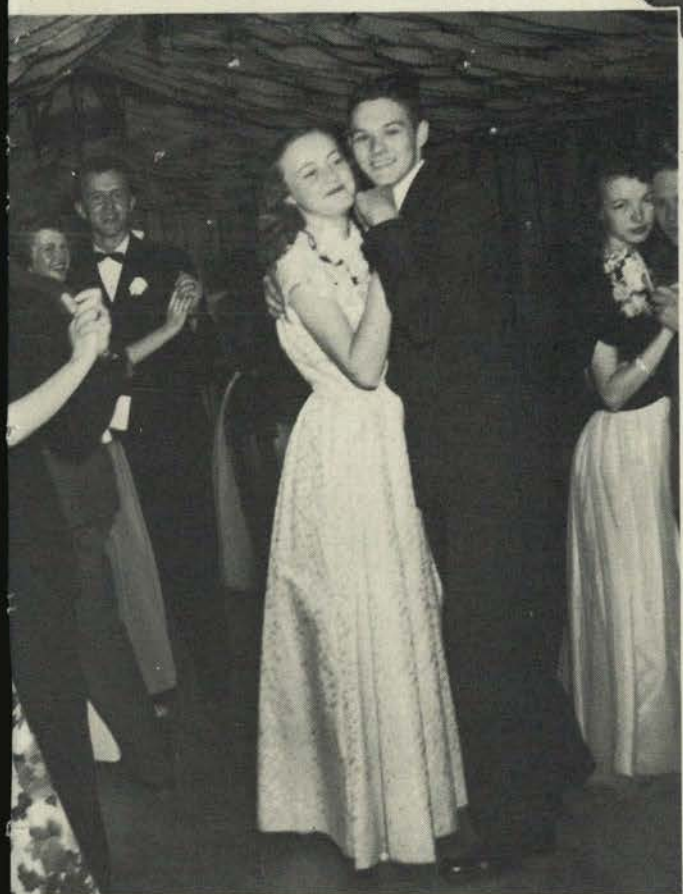


the phi sigs gave a formal.



the new alpha phi sorority gave a valentine dance.

chemistry and evolution . . . settled down among our books



the alpha phi pledges entertained at the benton.



no room for asthma at the fiji grass-skirt dance.



a popular winter term costume dance at alpha gamma delta.



fall term formal at the tri delts.



for another term ... we took in a house dance or two ... we



the walt weber
combo plays at d.u's
fall semi-formal.



sweetheart of sigma chi, beverly conser,
receives a sigma chi cross from
ferguson.



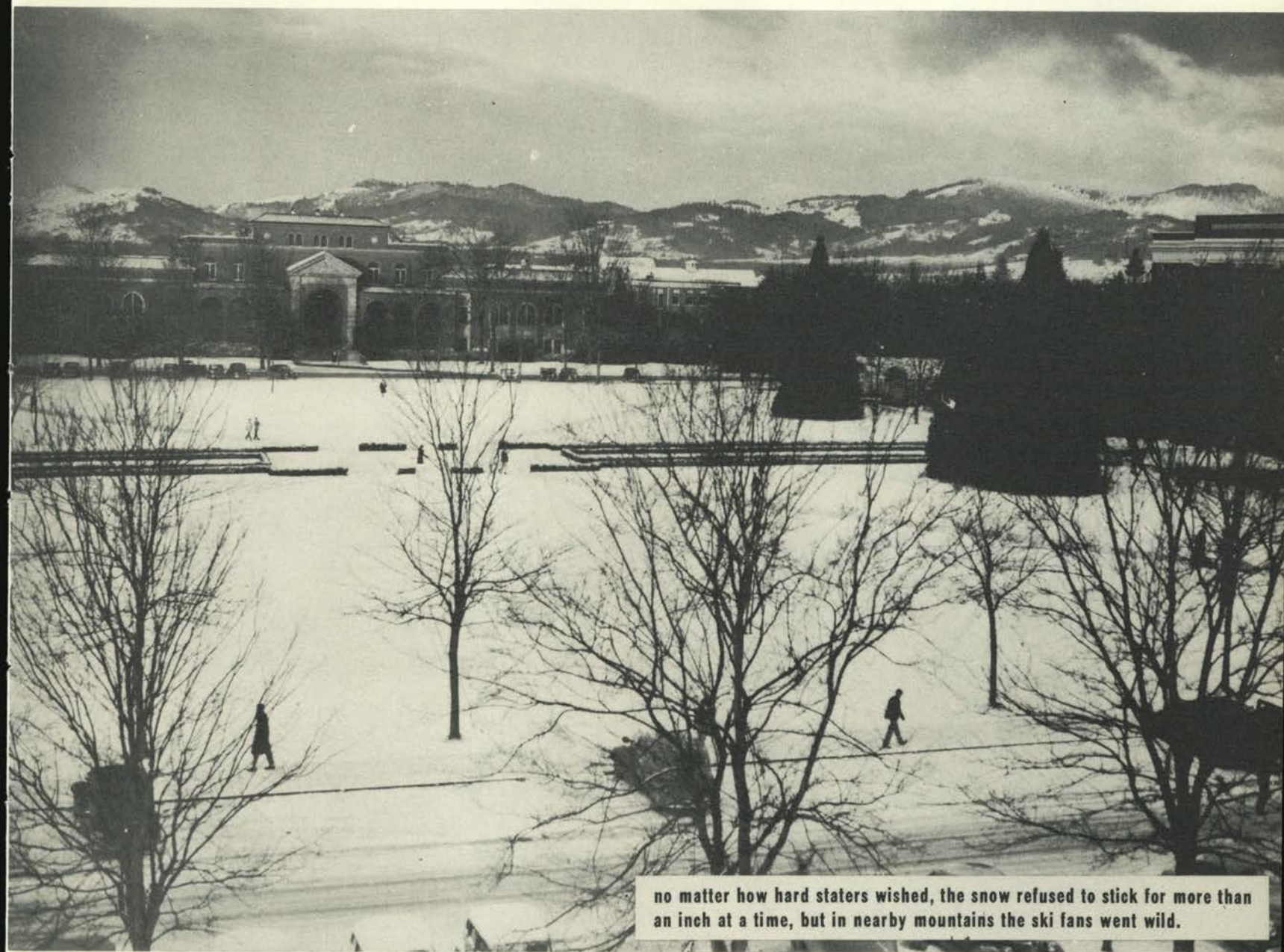
another costume dance at
dee gee's 15th st
shack.



the sigma nu snake-
farmers' formal.



shivered, piled on the bedding as a cold blast blew down



no matter how hard staters wished, the snow refused to stick for more than an inch at a time, but in nearby mountains the ski fans went wild.



the engineers had their first bust since the war.

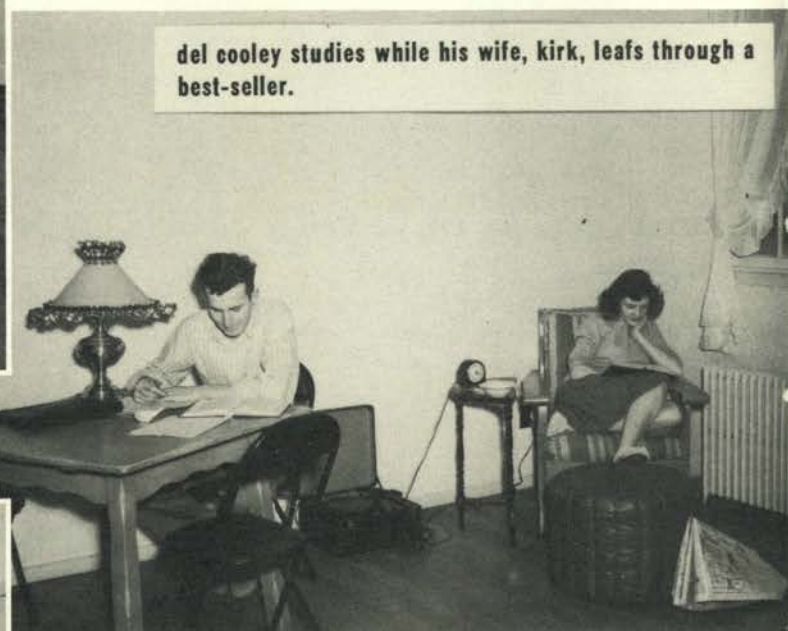


doe-se-doe at the ag dance.

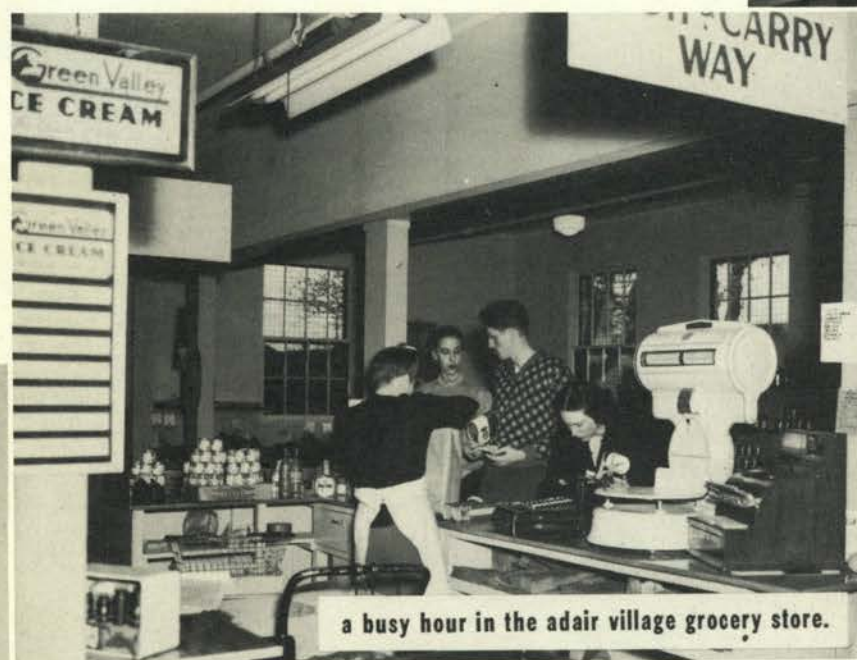
across the valley . . . down into the sleeping porches . . . some of



mr. and mrs. j. m. bell have baby trouble.



del cooley studies while his wife, kirk, leafs through a best-seller.



a busy hour in the adair village grocery store.

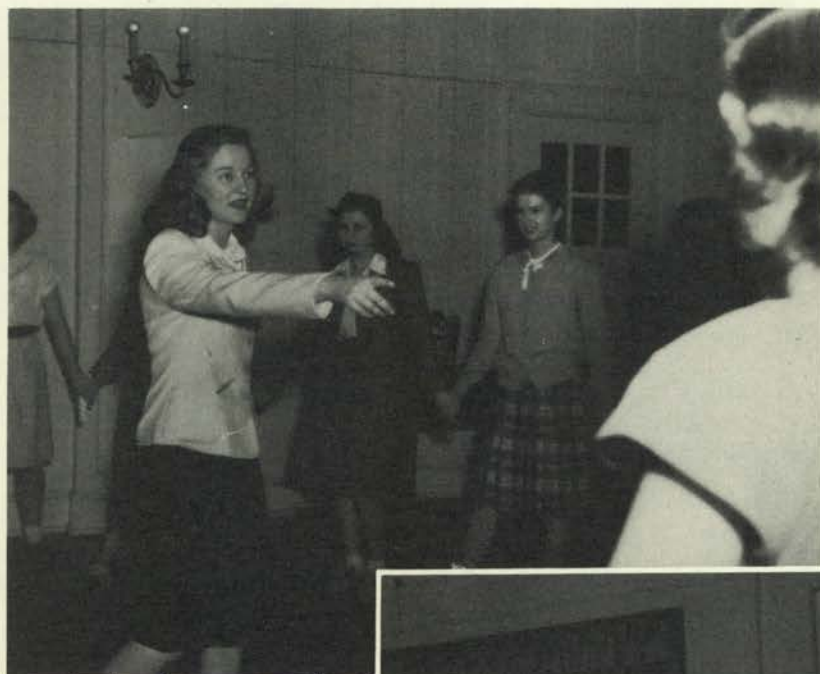
camp adair's hospital area was remodeled into apartments for veteran students and their families to alleviate the acute housing shortage.



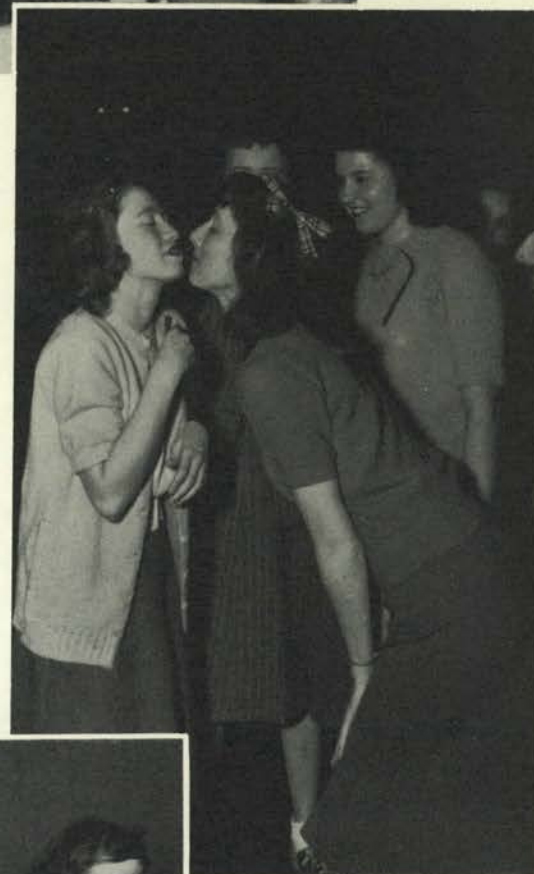
the brainy gals took time out for *Smarty party...*



mortar board members entertained three pointers at their annual "smarty party."



mortar board ramona warnke directs brainy juniors in "smarty party" games.



come on sharon you've almost got the "life-saver."



judy ramsey, joan beakey and kathy hug have a gay time letting their hair down.

the *freshman dance* was held at "moonlit moun-



mezzo-soprano jennie tourel bows after a number.



intermission entertainment at the 'freshman dance.

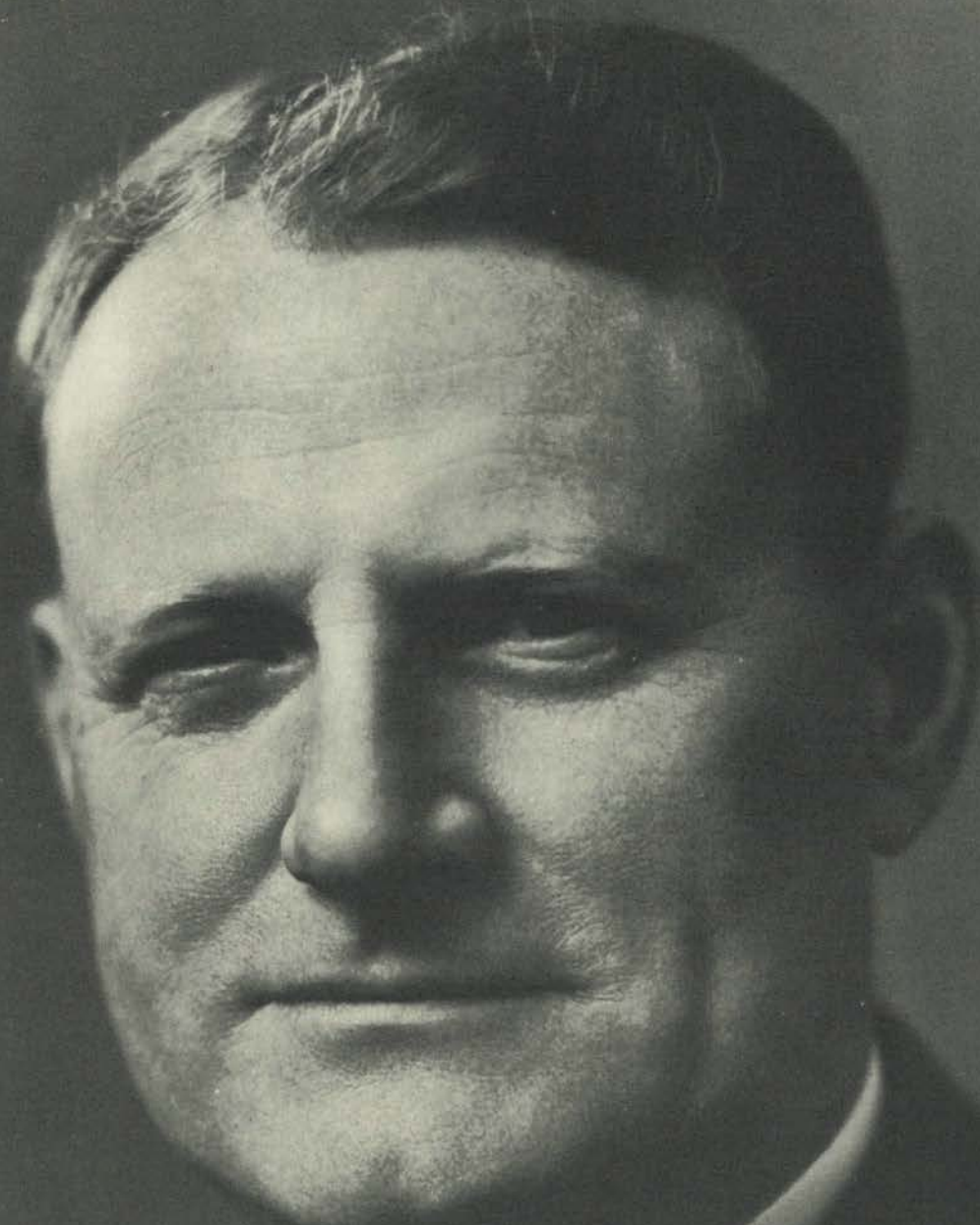


freddie keller played for "moonlit mountain,"
freshman dance.



the freshmen had plenty of room to dance.

tain"... locey resigned ... a gesture from the workshop theater



percy p. locey, director of student educational activities, athletic director, resigned his post shortly after the beginning of the year. he had been at oregon state since july 1936. in that year he organized the board of student educational activities. through his guidance and cooperation educational activities, including the beaver and barometer, rose from a heavily debted organization. when mr. locey left, educational activities had an asset of over 30,000 dollars.

found "punky" rauch in *East Lynne* ... jan garber

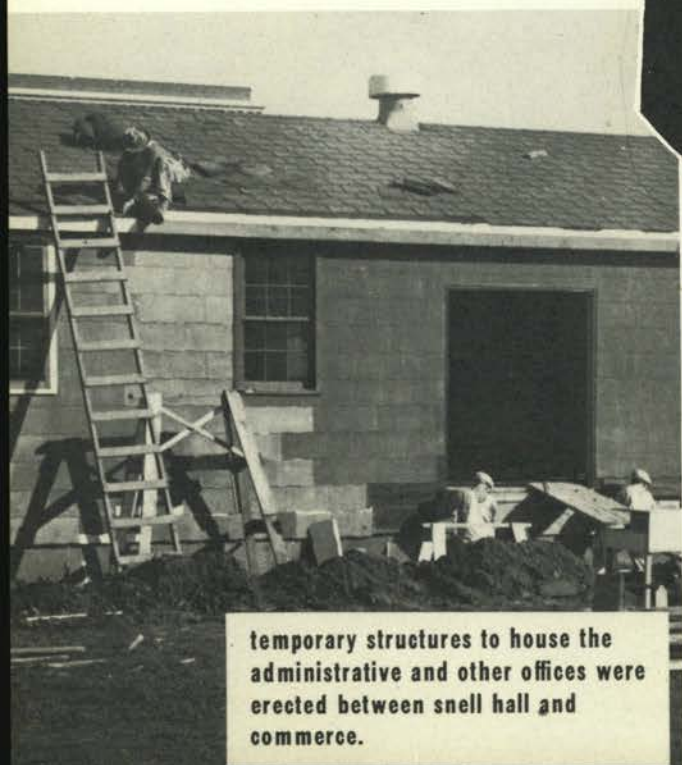


show stealer barbara "punky" rauch as the wronged woman, lady isabel vane, is flanked on the left by ed wilson, the villain.



shirley amsberry played barbara hare, lady isabel's rival.

ee-eee-gad! "east lynne," ned albert's old time melodrama, was directed by charles v. hume and presented at the workshop theater. it was the main event on the program when the speech department presented an evening of entertainment in the tradition of the gas-light era.

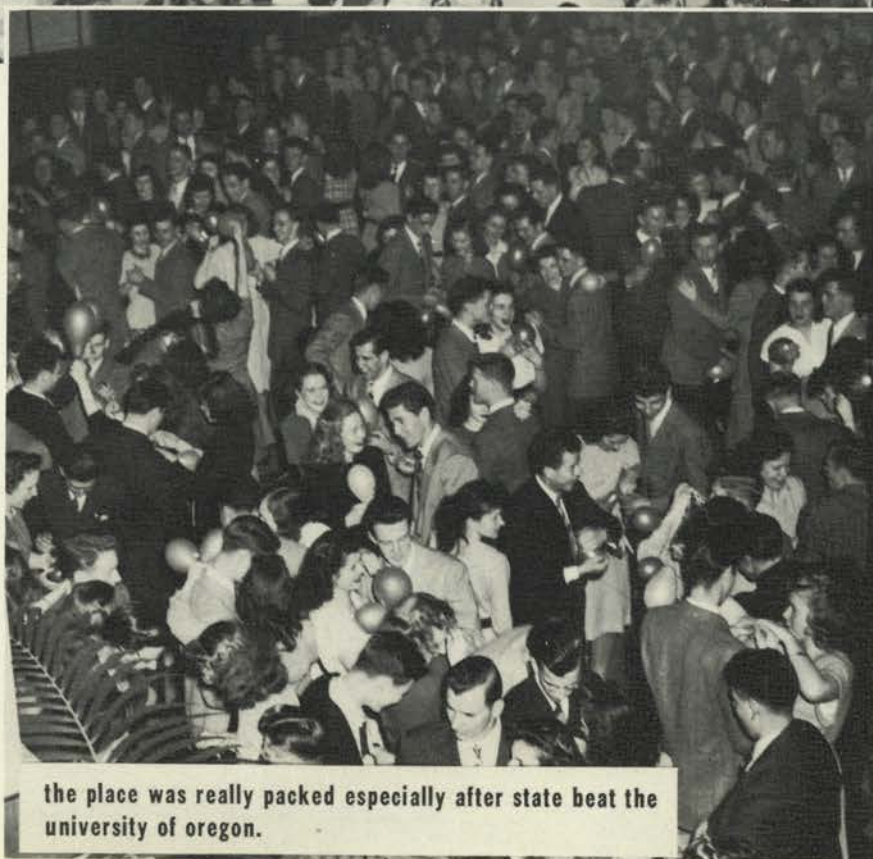


temporary structures to house the administrative and other offices were erected between snell hall and commerce.



played for the lemon-orange *Squeeze* while slat's boys

jan garber and his nationally famous orchestra supplied "collegiate" music for the biggest lemon-orange squeeze in years.

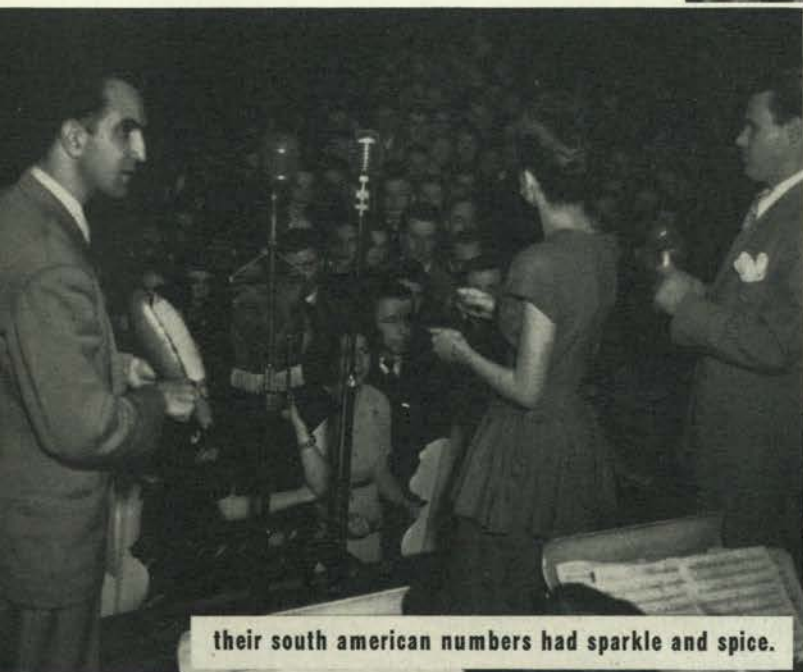


the place was really packed especially after state beat the university of oregon.

kept winning . . . randolph churchill's bombast during our



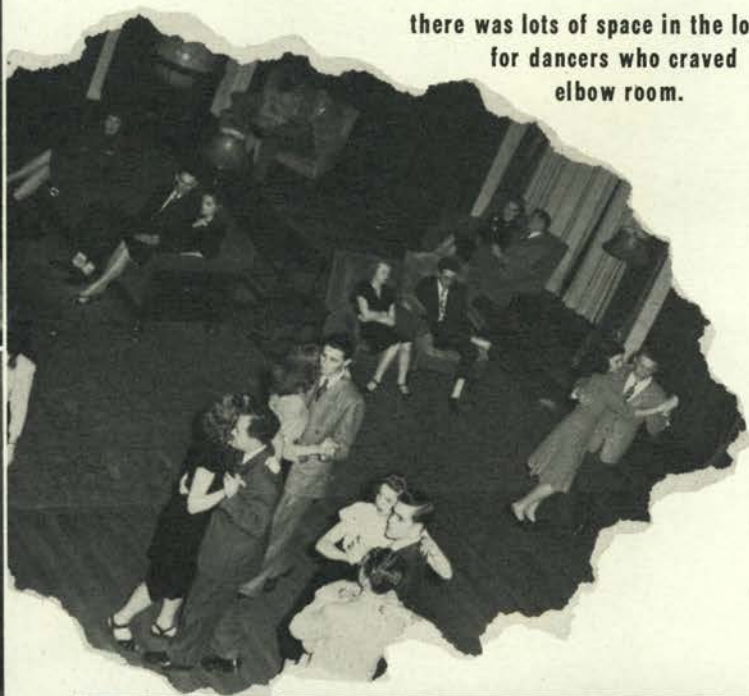
many stood and listened instead of dancing.



their south american numbers had sparkle and spice.



the sig ep melodiers sang during intermission.

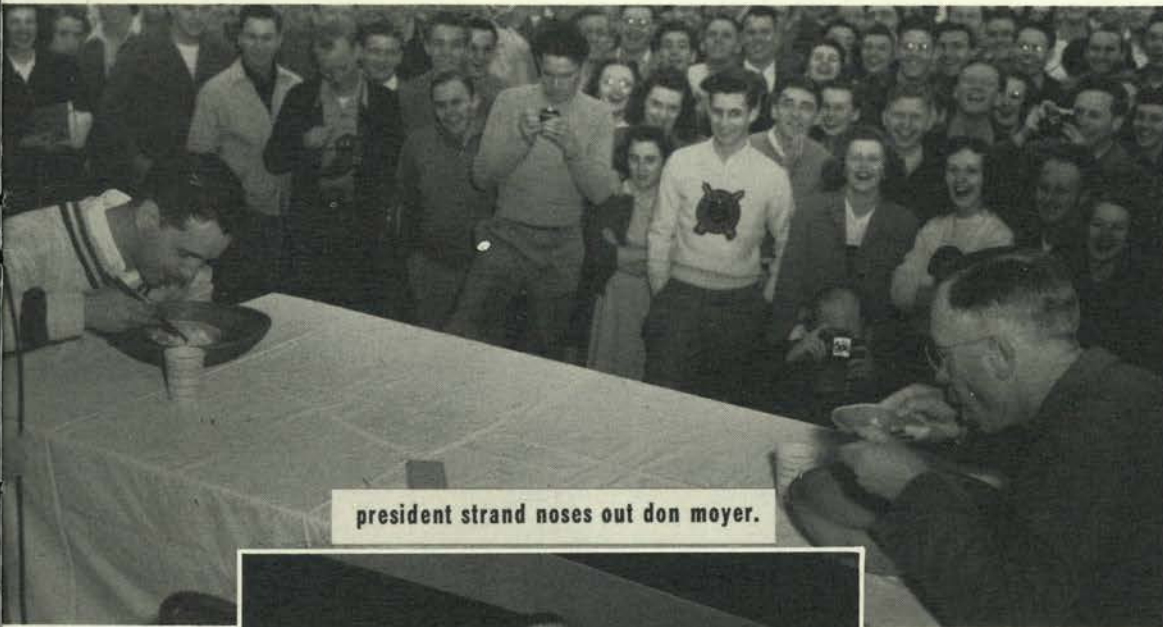


there was lots of space in the lounge for dancers who craved elbow room.



igor gorin, noted baritone, talks to professor petri.

International Week was a whisper beside the thun-

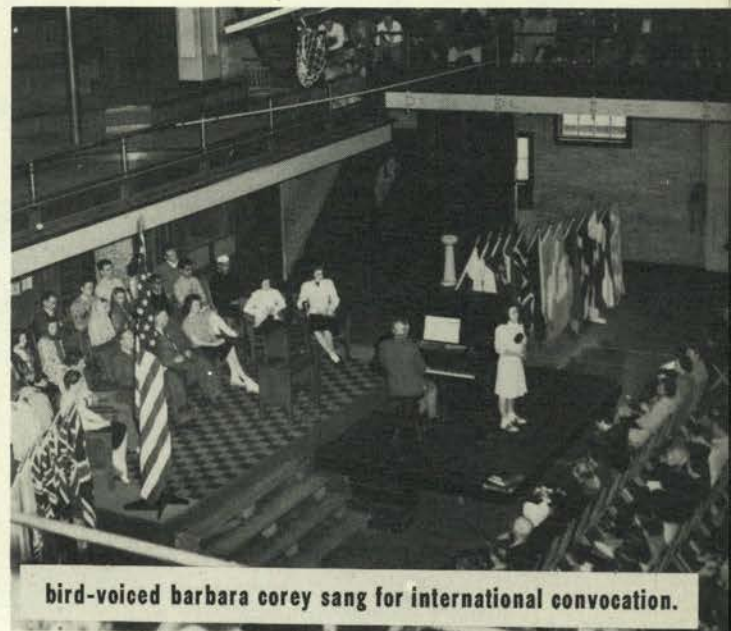


president strand noses out don moyer.

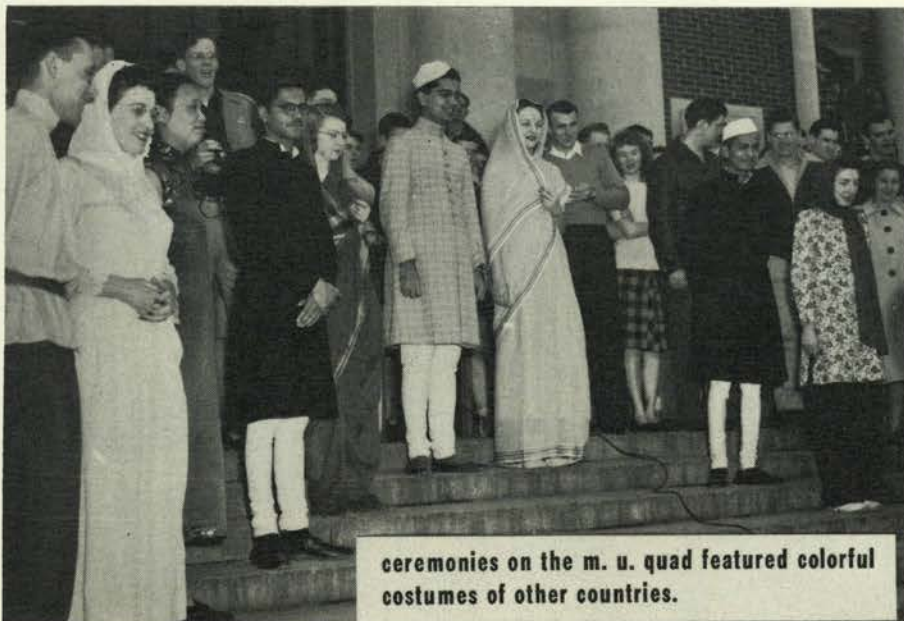
international week featured "asia." its activities varied between rice eating contests, progressive dinners, and a convocation featuring randolph churchill, winston's son. lulu hansen was chairman.



randolph churchill drives home a "point" as lulu hansen listens.

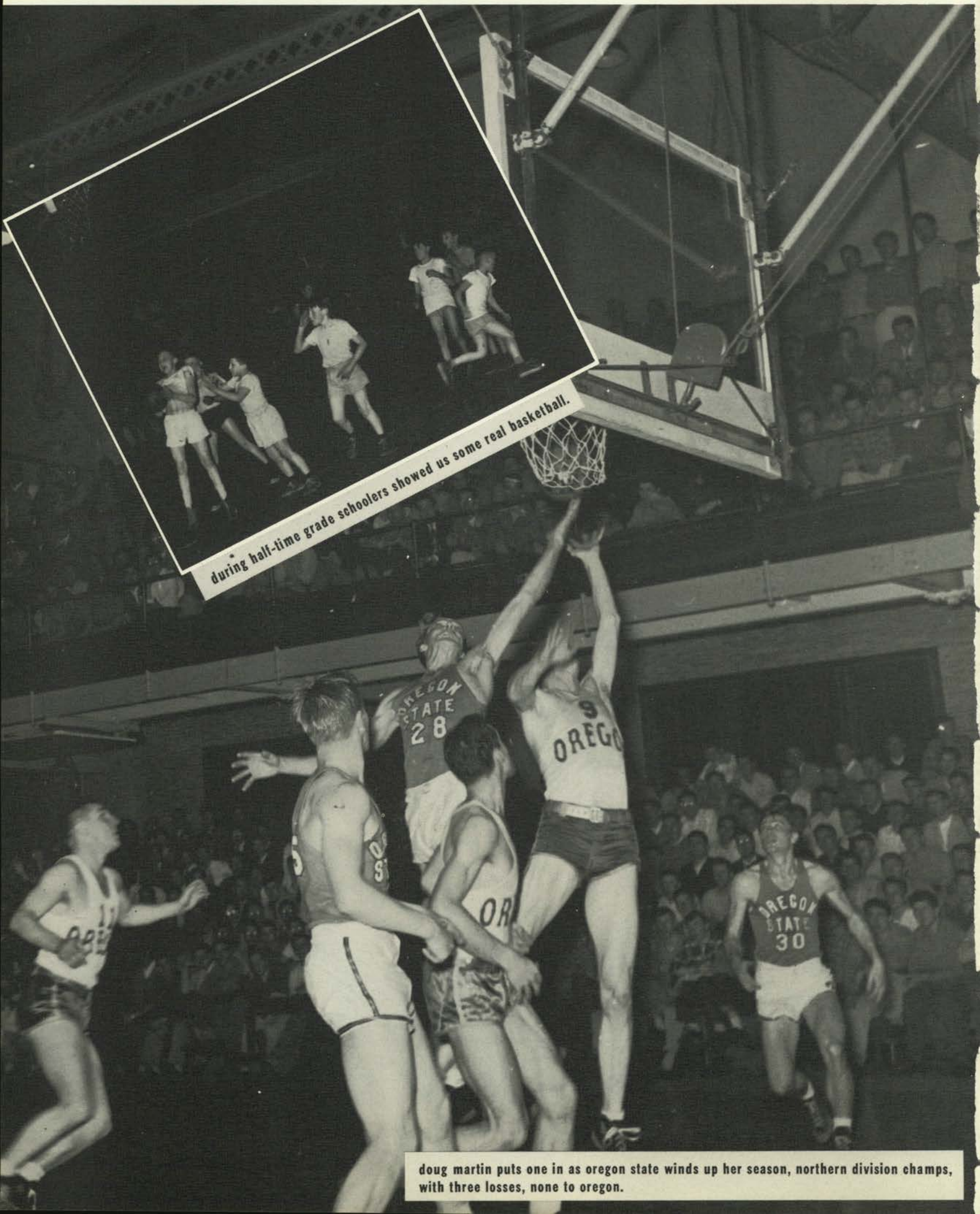


bird-voiced barbara corey sang for international convocation.



ceremonies on the m. u. quad featured colorful costumes of other countries.

der when state took *Northern Division* basketball...

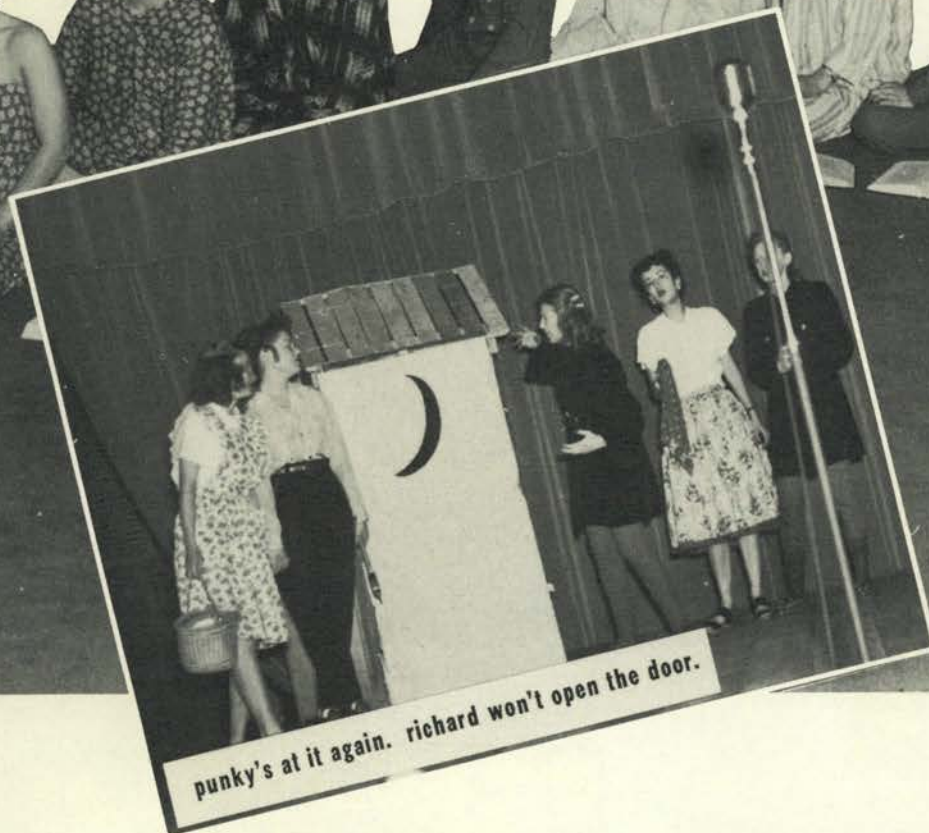


during half-time grade schoolers showed us some real basketball.

doug martin puts one in as oregon state winds up her season, northern division champs, with three losses, none to oregon.

sigma kappa won co-ed's *Stunt* night... art kirkham spoke

"never underestimate the power of women." after waiting for four years for the fellows to come back, the co-eds staged a stag party. sigma kappa (below) won.



on "24 years behind the mike" at the annual *Matrix Table*



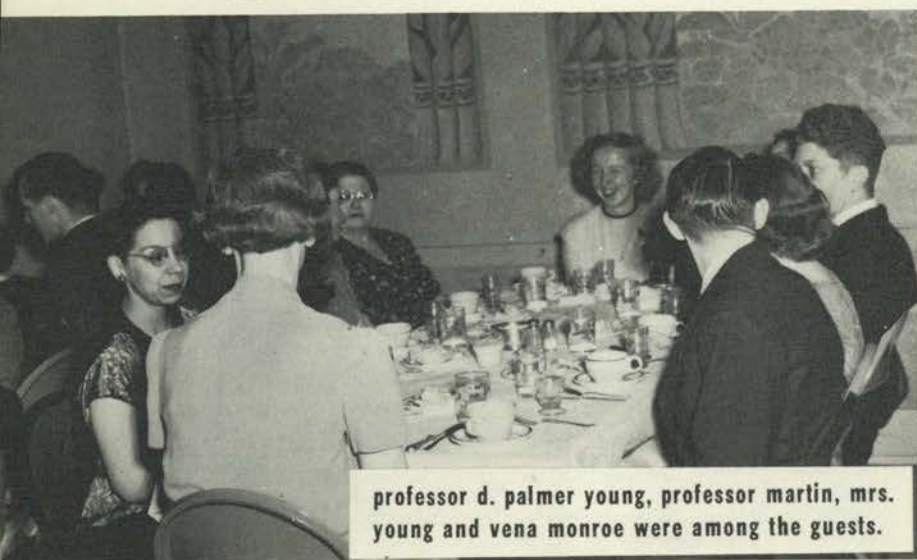
the speakers' table at the annual matrix table. this year art kirkham, ex'23, spoke on "twenty-four years before the mike."



jo price goes up to the dining room.



janet johnson, general chairman, and art kirkham.



professor d. palmer young, professor martin, mrs. young and vena monroe were among the guests.



students, faculty and guests chattered between courses.

... there was a rumor about the *junior prom* ...



over 2200 staters crowded into the m. u. to see and hear charlie spivak play at the "top of the world," the junior prom. corinne marble was crowned prom queen during intermission. the princesses were muriel schiewe, mildred molin, pat kooken, and joyce johnston.

and as rumors do, it came true . . . charlie spivak played at



charlie spivak really sent the dancers at the biggest dance in state's history.



"black lighting" created dramatic effect as iceberg glowed in the darkness.

"the top of the world" as independent "pete" marble was



corinne "pete" marble is crowned queen as jody johnston looks on.



standing room only next to the bandstand.

crowned prom queen . . . the graspy hand of lillian hellman's



dark-haired magic, queen corinne, the first.



charlie spivak and his orchestra, 2,400 dollar surprise



broadcasting from the beautiful m. u. ballroom.



could it be jerry and eileen
think it's too crowded?

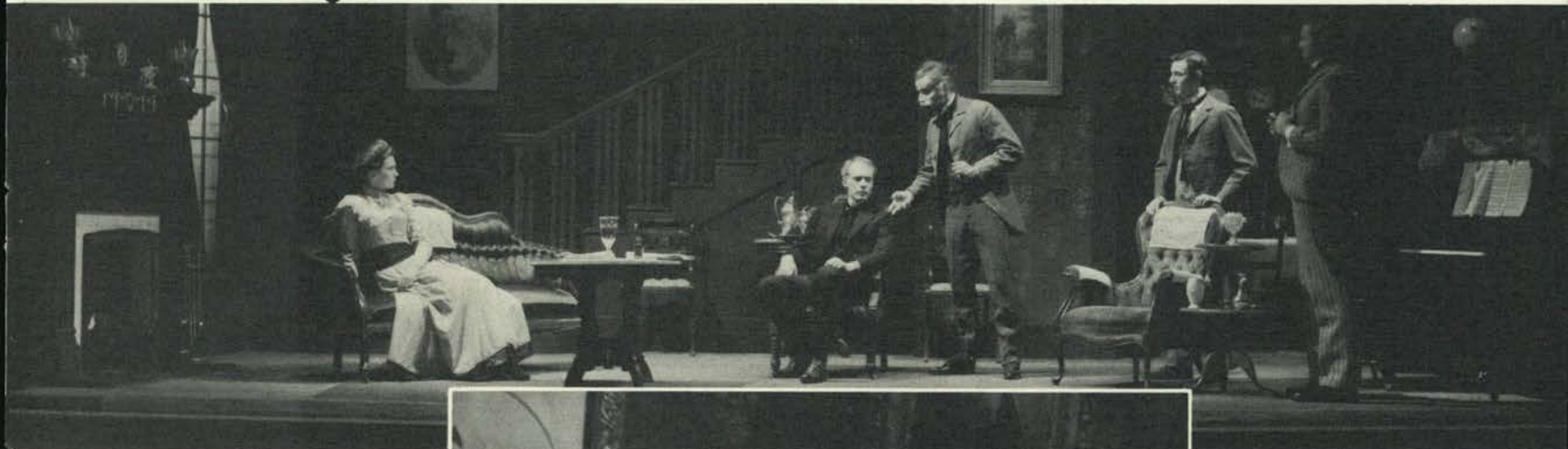


portia white, contralto, arrives



jonita lorentzen watches "kenny" hobson curl ken
nissen's hair.

little foxes received rave notices while state



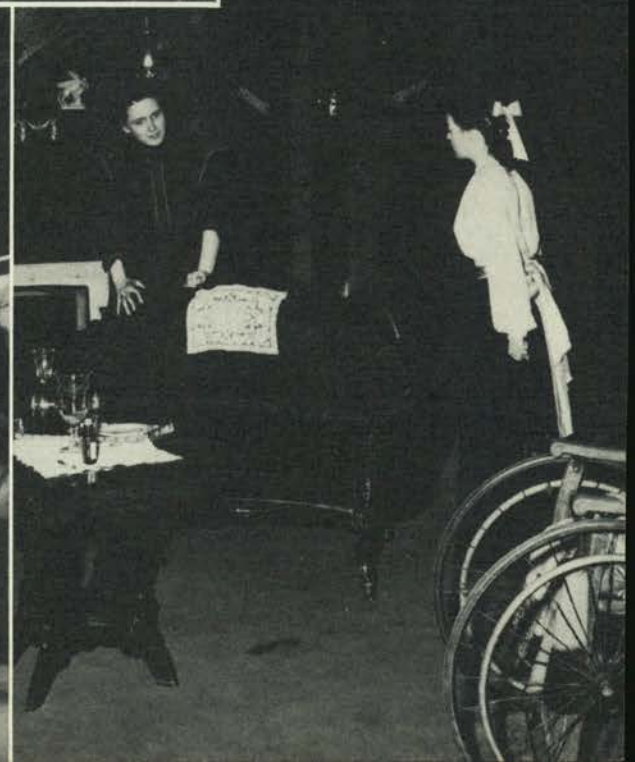
margaret othus as regina and don benz as ben in a dramatic moment from the speech department's production of lillian hellman's "the little foxes," a tense drama of an under-handed family and their efforts to bring wealth to themselves.

birdie (nan ballard) is baring her heart to her niece, "zan" (mary geary) while horace (thurston journey) listens. ". . . don't love me. because in twenty years you'll be just like me. They'll do all the same things to you . . . you know what? in twenty-two years i haven't had a whole day of happiness . . ."

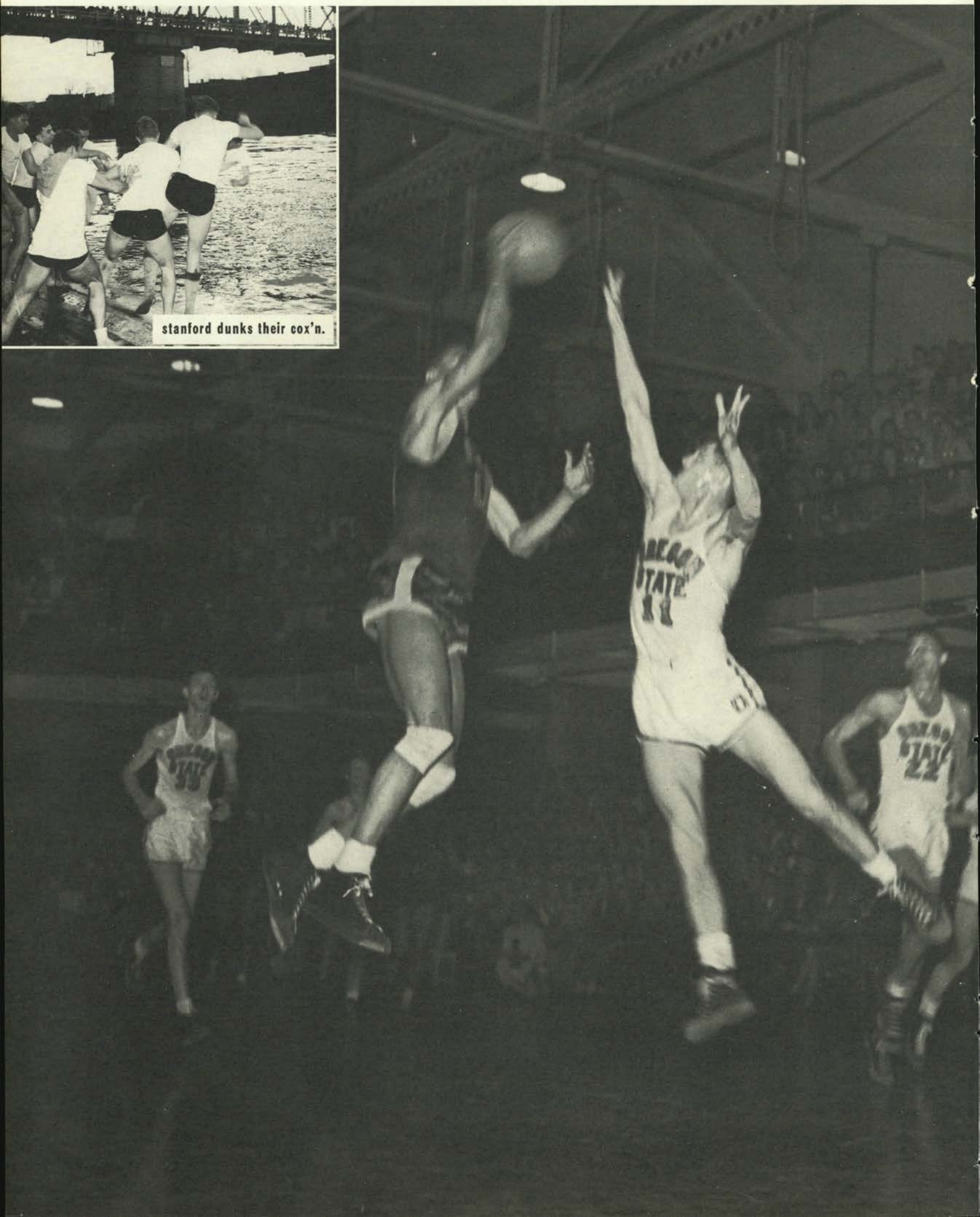
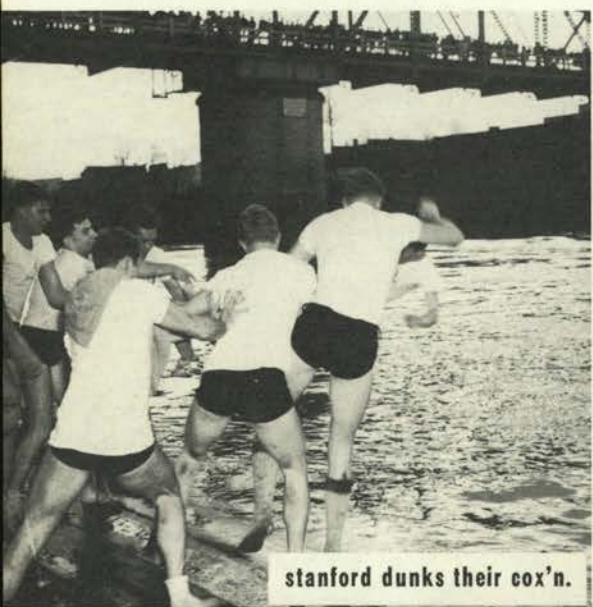


"I knew you'd see it. and that seventy-five thousand will make you a million," says ben (don benz). but horace (thurston journey, seated) will not come in on the business deal. later while regina (margaret othus) argues with horace, oscar (joe einwaller, right) and ben instruct leo (jay le master, by chair) to steal horace's bonds.

horace has died after regina refused to give him his heart medicine. regina has recovered the bonds and demanded more than a controlling share of the stocks in their business, but she is not satisfied. alexandra tells regina she is leaving. as the curtain falls regina is lonely and afraid.



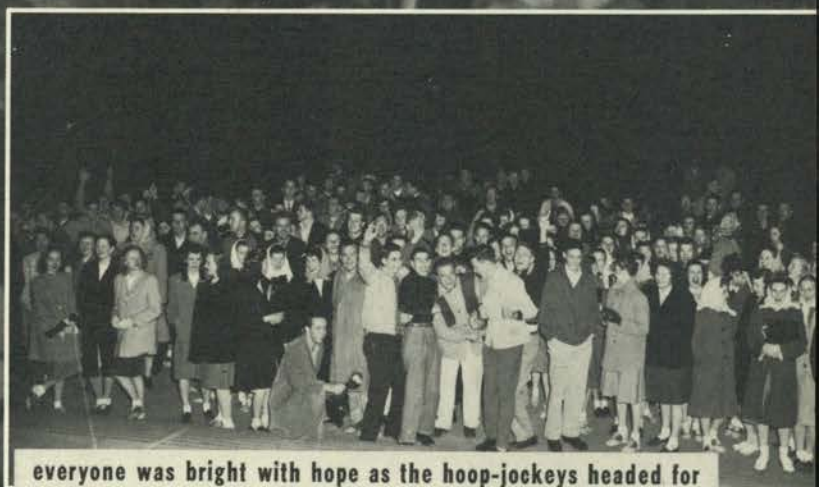
lost its first post-war rowing meet... "thrill kids" waxed



u. c. l. a. for the coast *Conference* title . . .

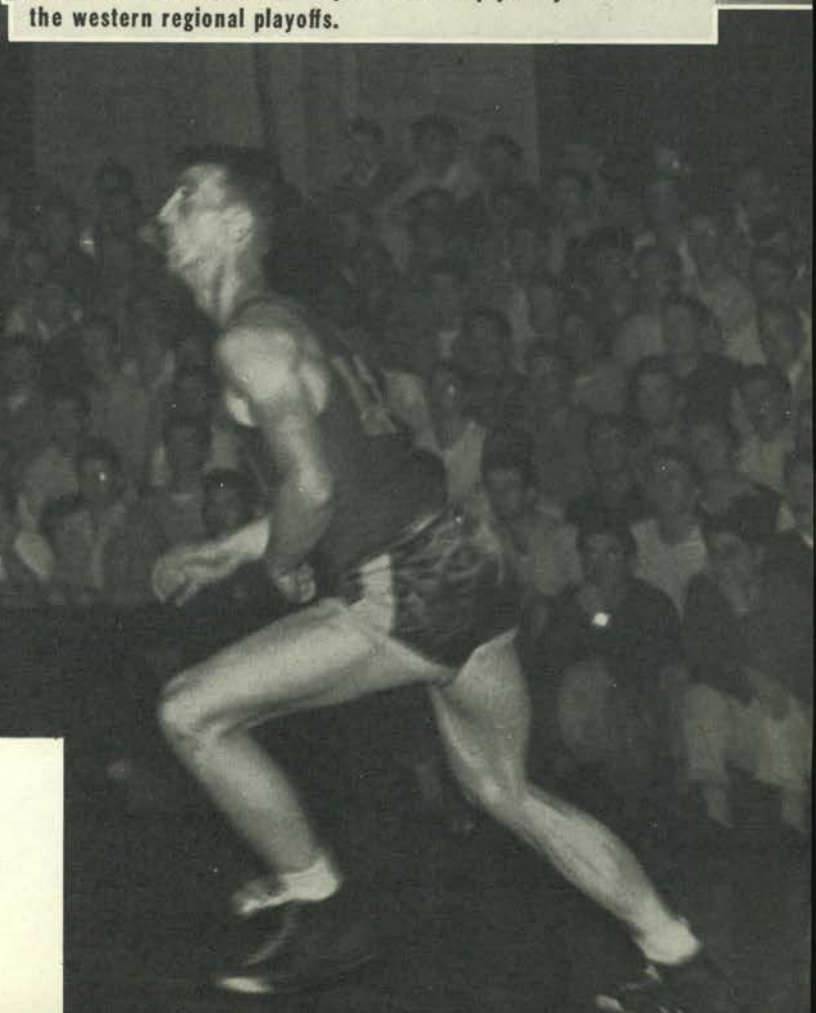


"spec" keene, new athletic director, is introduced by c. v. ruzek during halftime at the playoffs.



everyone was bright with hope as the hoop-jockeys headed for the western regional playoffs.

employing their famous "weave play", the oregon state beavers handed the u. c. l. a. bruins two burning defeats, 69-52 and 63-46, in the coast conference playoffs at corvallis. "slats" gill's boys befuddled the southern division champions with speed and superior shooting ability.



call from co-eds for *Mortar board ball*



"baldy" williams and some of the boys relax at hoodoo.



nothing like a weekend at hood or hoodoo.



for a change the gals bear the brunt of the conversation problem.

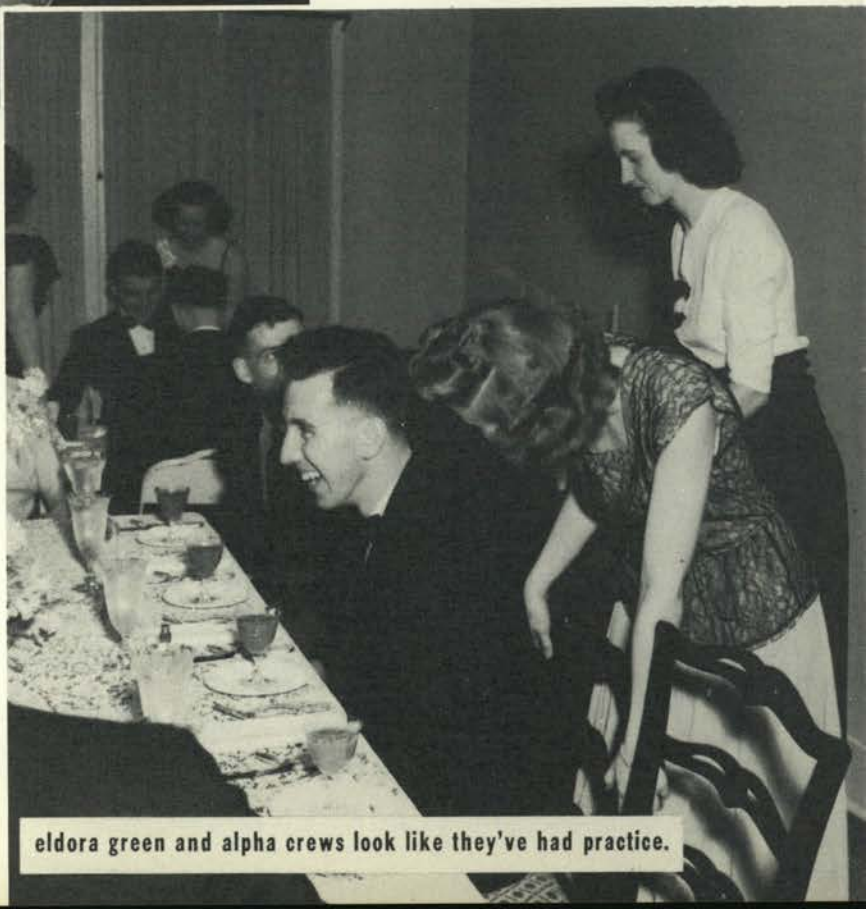
annual reversia dance . . . girls conjured up ludicrous



mrs. strand played hostess to mortar board and their dates at the annual "plasterboard" dinner.



mortar board ramona warnke, nancy teutsch, and marge sutherland entertain their "plaster board" dates.



eldora green and alpha crews look like they've had practice.

corsages, threw dinners for '47 version called "evening in



joan lindberg helps ed adams from the car as dale curry and charlene collins look on.

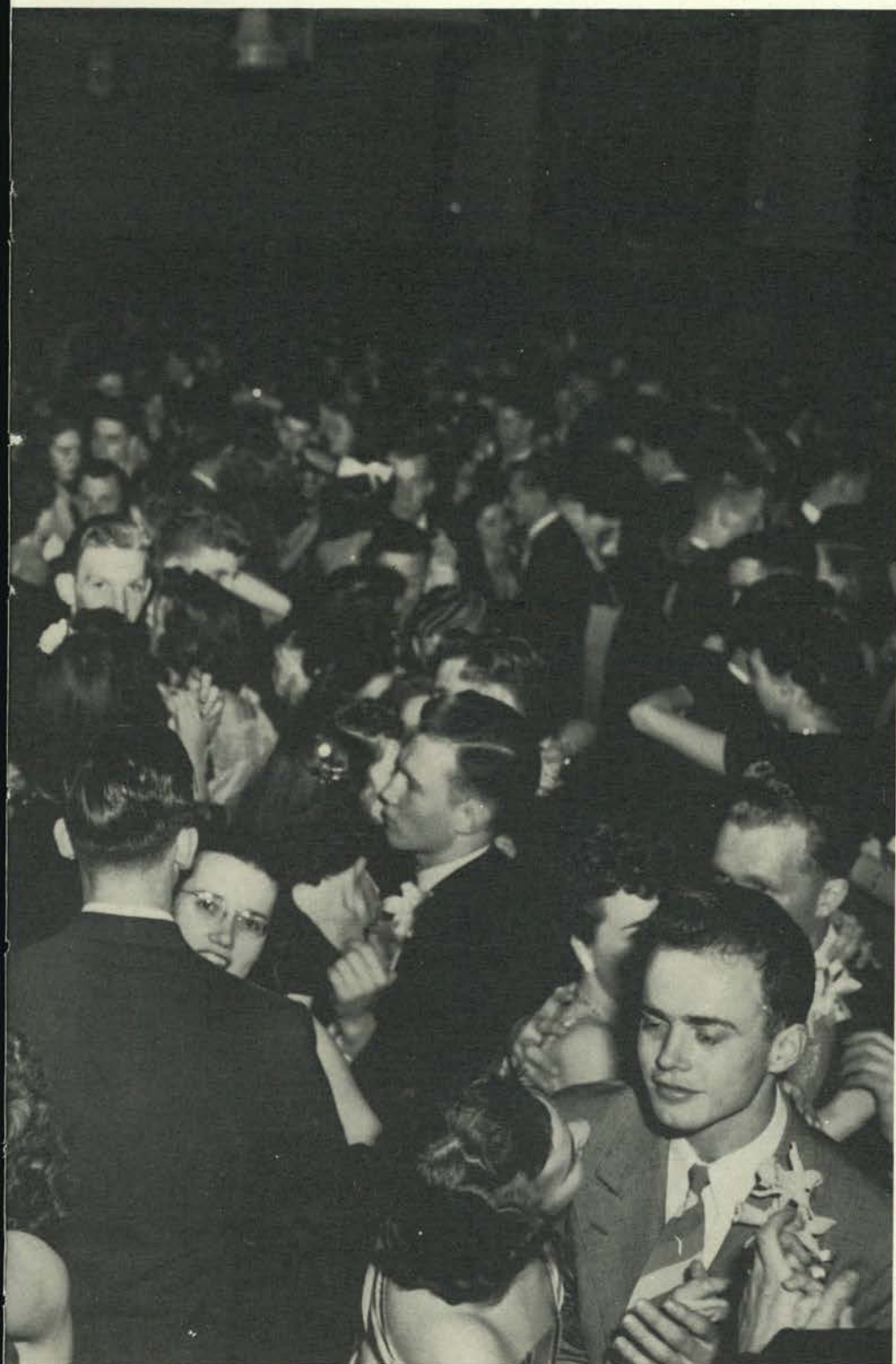


"evening in paris", featuring giant perfume bottles, was the theme of the annual mortar board ball. van armitage supplied the music.



in true mortar board tradition bob bloom is given a hand with his coat.

paris"... tears for the team at kansas city as oklahoma



it was a big night for mortar board's alpha w. crews and her husband.

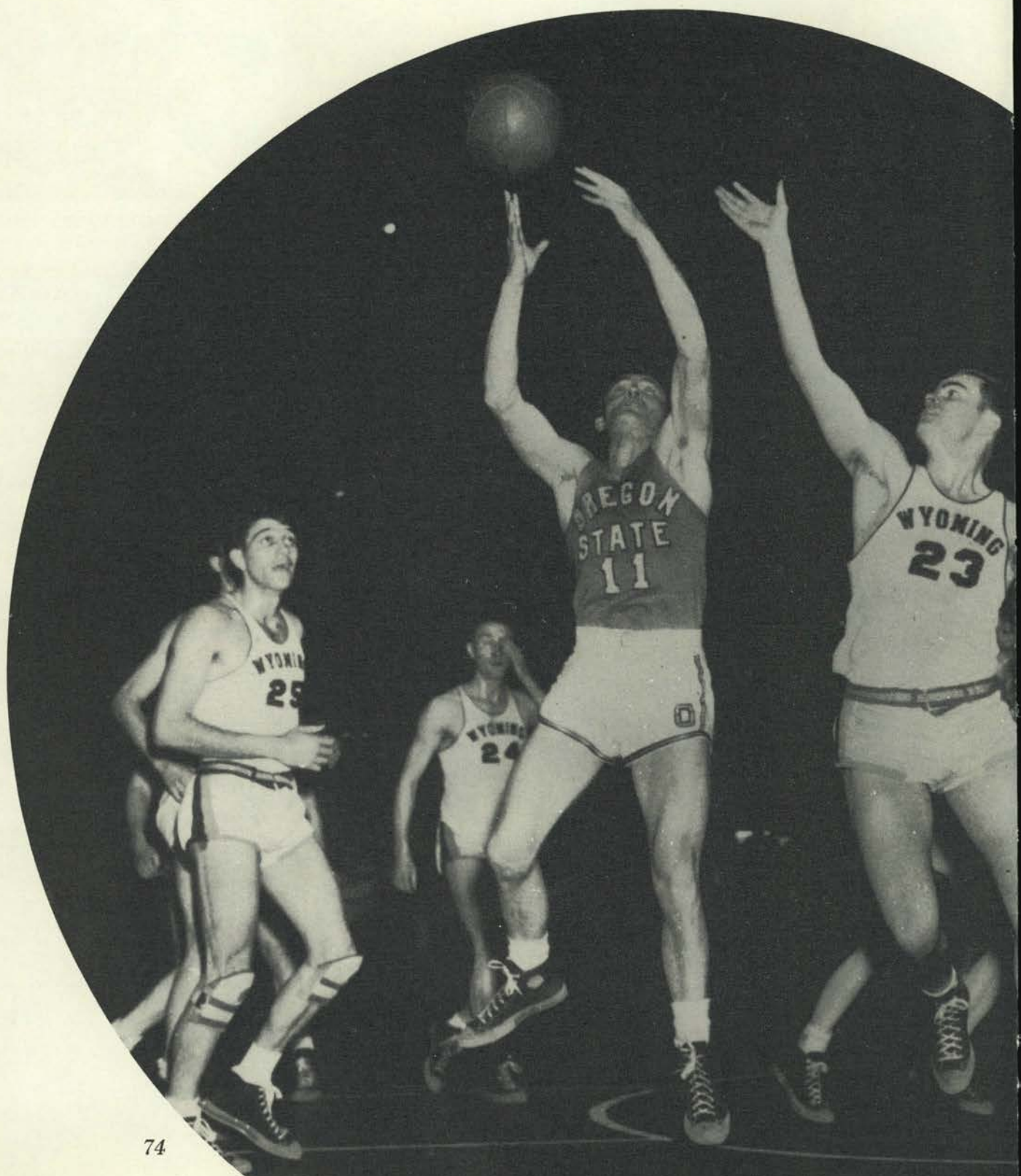


really, margie, isn't that carrying this corsage business a little too far?



van armitage and his orchestra played for the reversia dance.

edged-out 56-54; we popped back, downed wyoming 63-46 . . .



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lew beck goes into the air to snatch the ball from wyoming's mack peyton. beck as the outstanding, high-point man of the kansas city two-night stand, ran up 40 points.

the weather turned balmy before vacation rains, then . . .



a few staters managed to be on hand to cheer for the beavers.



state goes into the lead against oklahoma at the n. c. a. a. western division playoffs.



all aboard for kansas city. slats gill's coast conference champs are on their way.

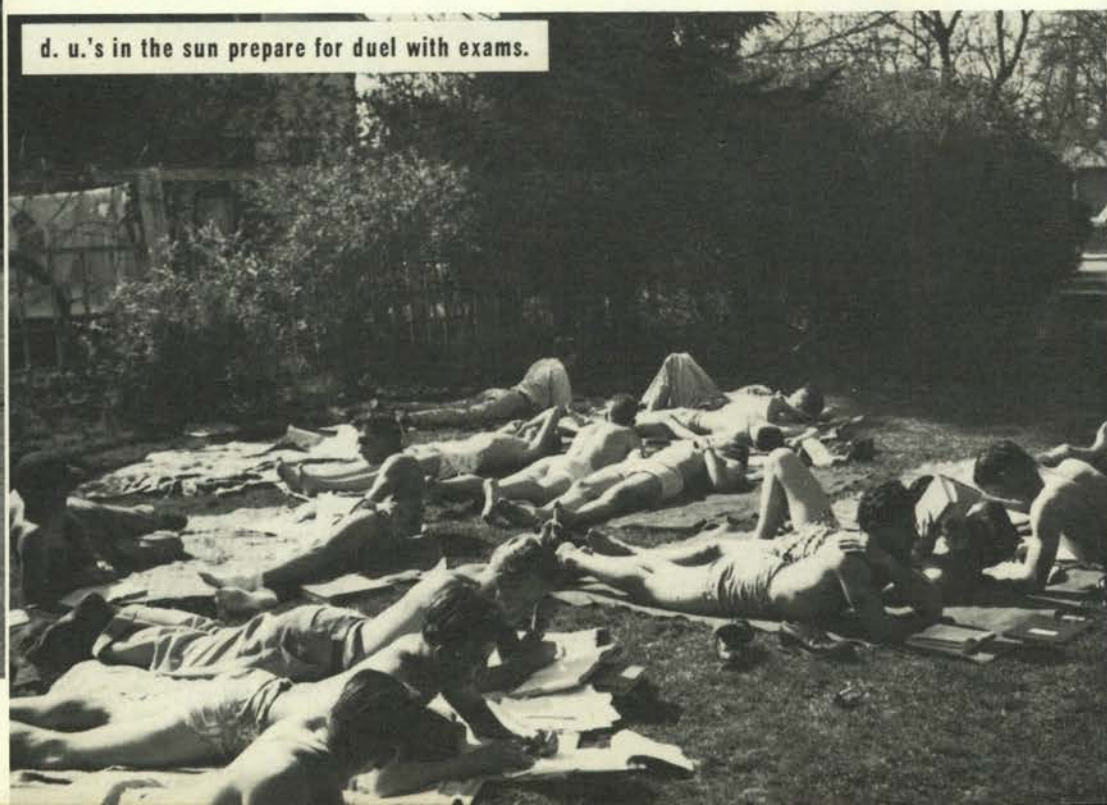
but that's another story. remember when ... in *Spring*



freakish balmy days, and studying for finals went untouched. open cars, the beach and avery's beckoned.

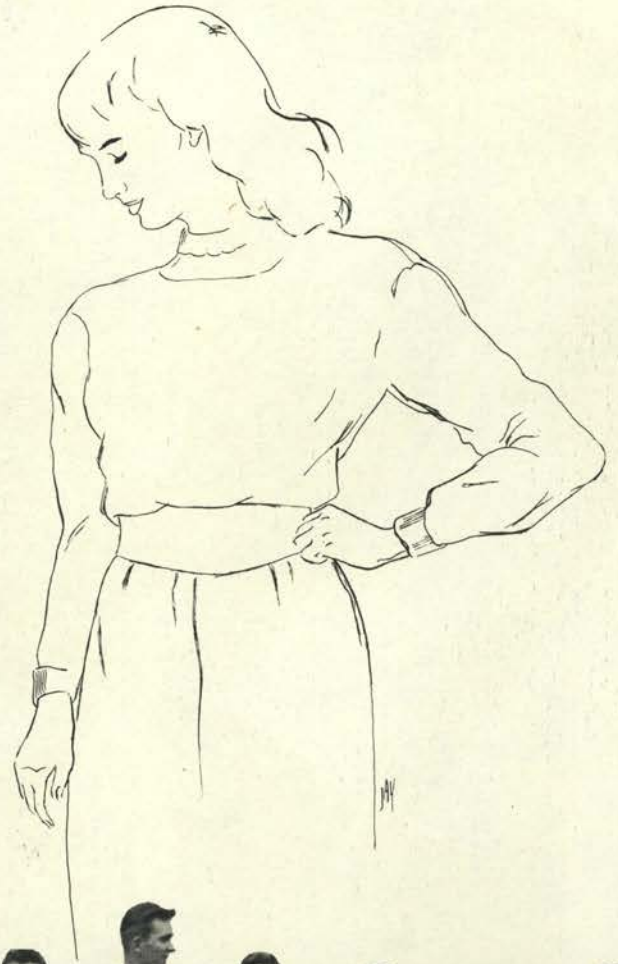


caught!



d. u.'s in the sun prepare for duel with exams.

Men returned . . . to thoughts of love via the g.i. bill . . . they



the ratio swung toward men when 700 veterans hit the campus from reconversion lines to make a grand total of 2517 male students to 1672 women . . . after years of shortages the girls were glad to evacuate fraternities to let the short-clothed males take over.



jammed *Nickel hops* to the pantry, saw goggle-eyed



the alpha chi door should be wider.

alpha chi omega won the nickel hops for the third straight year. sigma kappa was just one cent per capita behind.



"i'll take two."



tri-delts have quite a crowd.

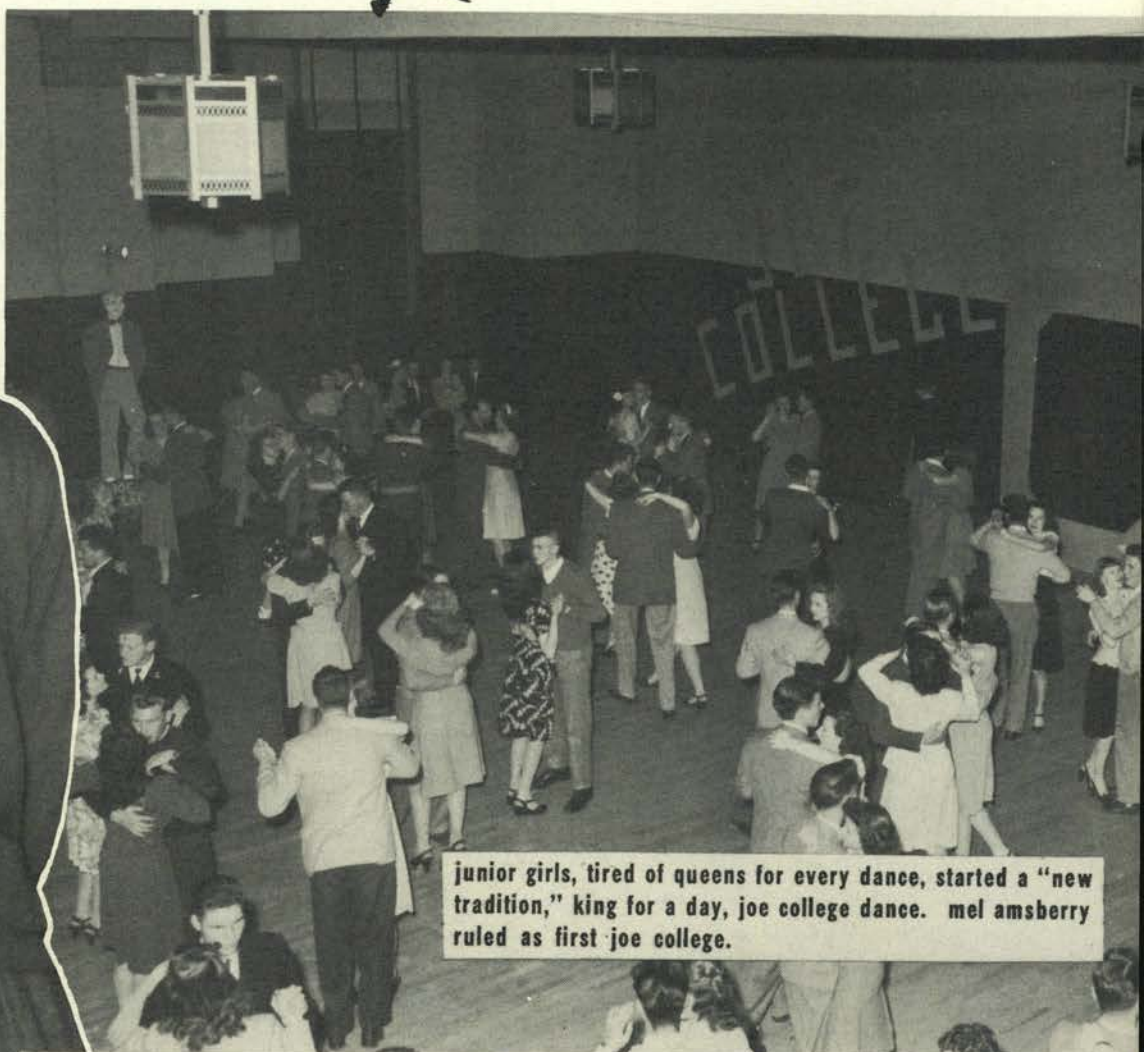


peggy lansing straightens m. u.'s winning poster of joe college.

phyllis tuttle, (right), and nickel-date sit one out.



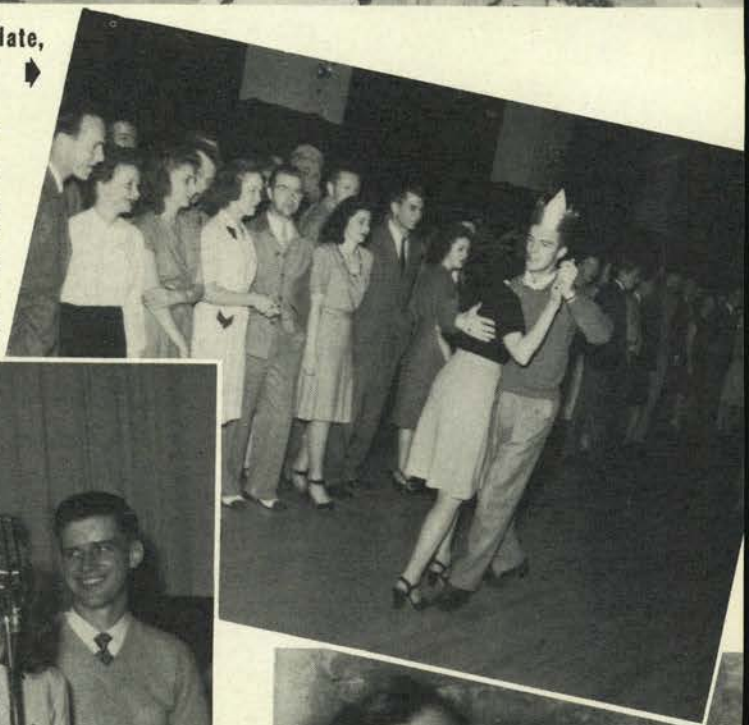
gals choose first *joe College* mel amsberry, heard a



junior girls, tired of queens for every dance, started a "new tradition," king for a day, joe college dance. mel amsberry ruled as first joe college.

mel dances with his date, mildred winchester. ➡

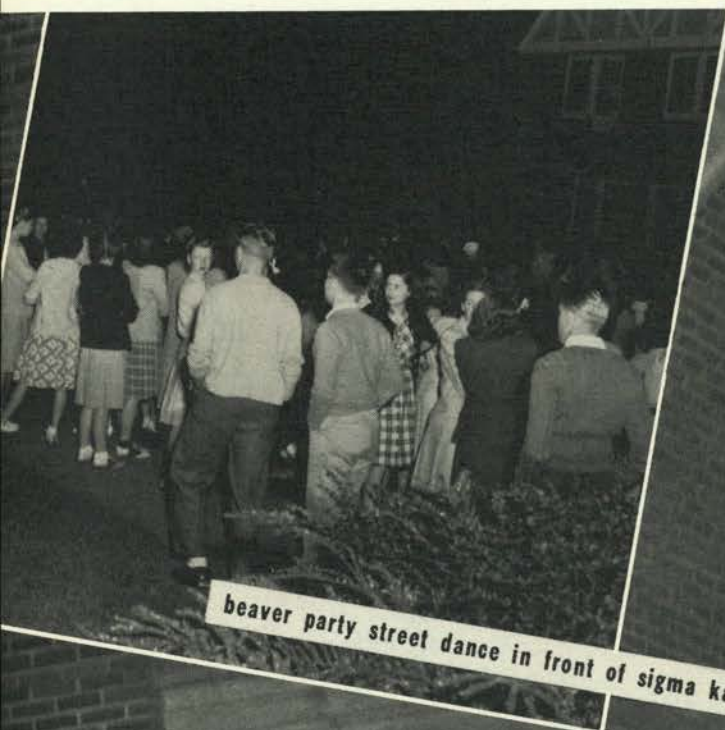
helen peterson announces winner as finalists john karamanos, sigma phi epsilon; bob stangier, sigma nu; mel amsberry, theta chi; "taffy" sceva, delta upsilon; don bower, phi delta theta; look on. ➡



john jacob nils, folk music authority, appeared in recital april twelfth. ➡



concert and saw independent moya ball ride the *Grecian*



beaver party street dance in front of sigma kappa.



edgar ross puts his vote in the ballot box.



independents dance under men's archway.



landslide ...came Radio Hawkins day

reed vollstedt
announces race victims
as they come in.

knockin' shins.



peggy smith
and roped "friend"
bob mc clenaghan.



make-up is wonderful,
isn't it (ugh) carol ...
carol powell, that is?

slummers listen
to broadcast.

beards bristling, sophomore men met wolf-girls, went down in



judges: professors yerian, schulein, willey, and le master ponder, "yes, but how about the little blonde?"

u-mmmm, er daisy mae ———first, marilyn buxton; second, irene mackey.

they're off, but the gals ain't far behind. ▼

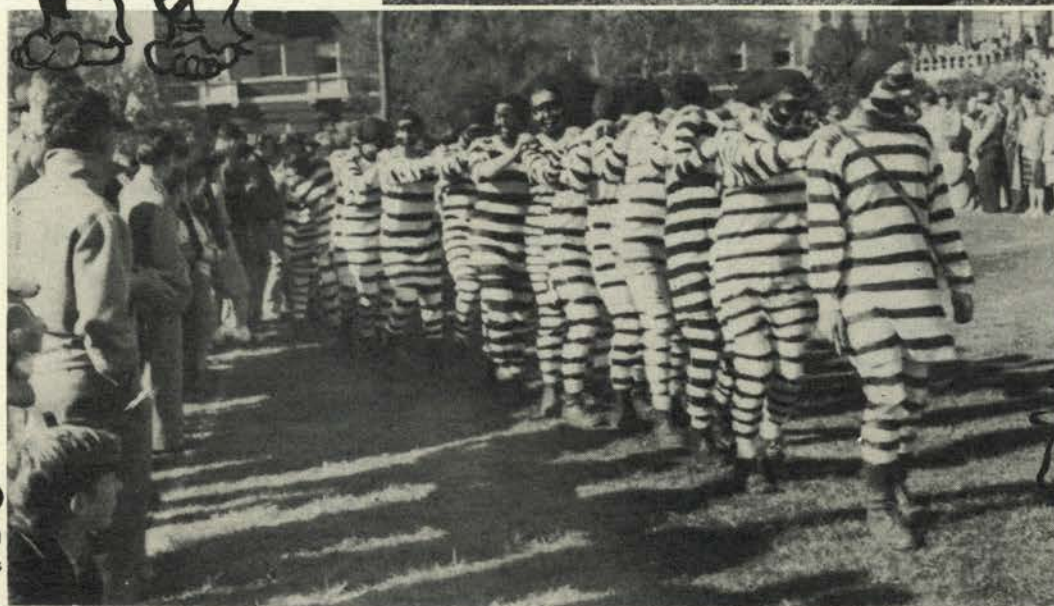


"jay" le master, in furs, prepares to "marry" lillian sundsten, race winner.

defeat... while cameras clicked, fellers blinked... then shaved...



war-dance keeps 'em warm.



the pi phi chain-gang arrives lead by "curly" vollstedt.



daisies and lenas (ugh) rarin' to go. . .

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the *Engineers* and the *Aggies* two-stepped . . .



▲ dancing in the shadow of a wing.



▲ grouped around corral.



“that’s the ▲ carburetor.”

the aggies held their annual school dance for the first time since 1943. engineers hadn’t shown their lab to the girls since 1944.

barn dancing in the museum. ▶



ladies' day at state, *Women's Weekend* brought

dorothy mc cullough lee, utility commissioner of portland, speaks to women's honor convocation on "the best choice is ours."



helen harstad, retiring aws president, turns the gavel over to alpha whillock crews.



mrs. buena maris mockmore, dean of women, swears in new aws officers.



ruth faubian and florence sims (not pictured), receive aws senior award from dean mockmore.

mother down for the tapping and the pledging . . . she heard



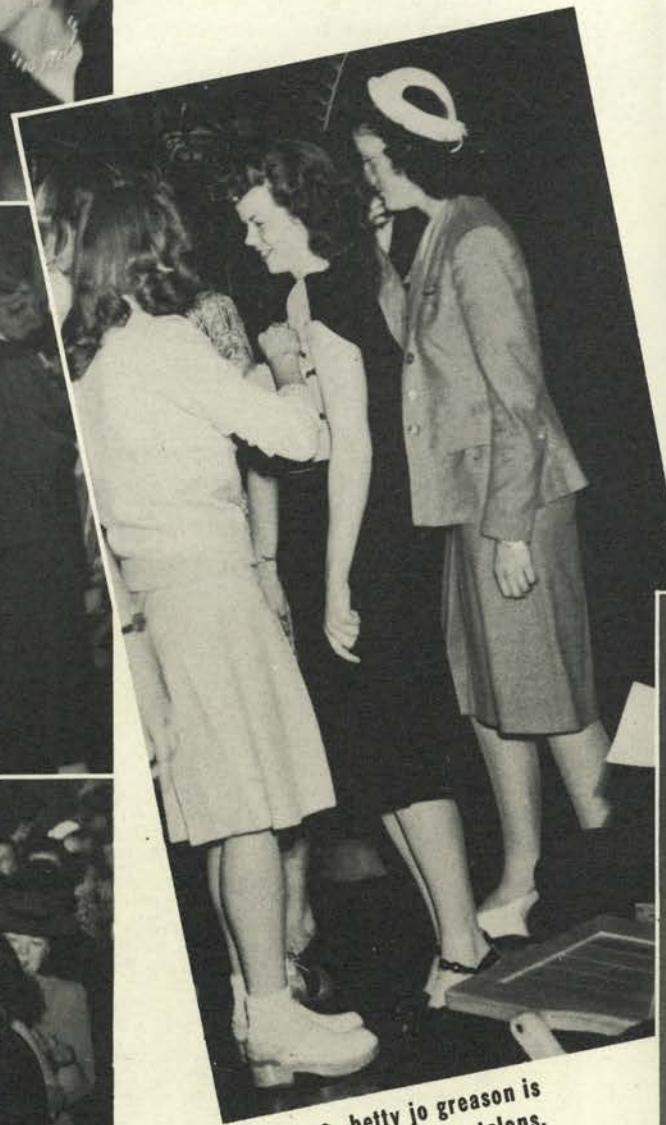
climax, mortar board taps. . .



. . . marches



. . . congratulates



betty jo greason is pledged for talons.



. . . poses



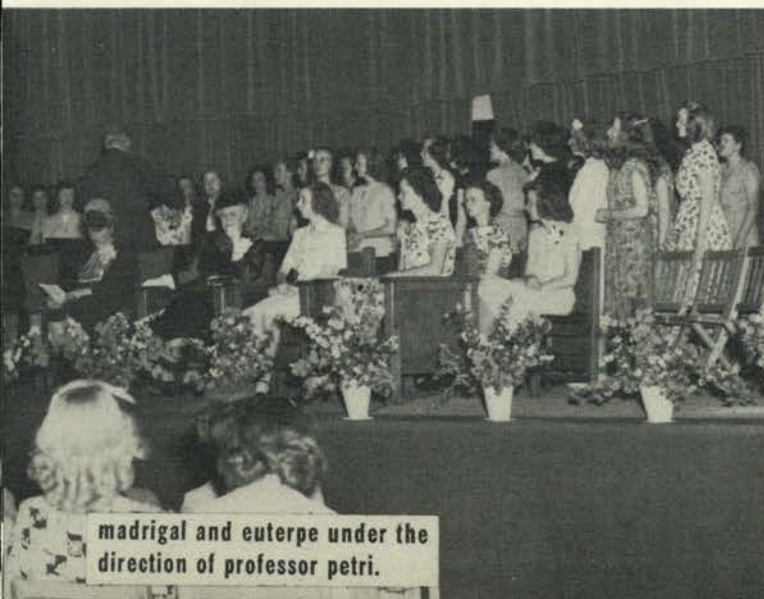
madrigal, watched modern dancers while the local horse opera had

shirley noble, graceful orchesis. ➤

betty lynd thompson and dancers execute a movement from "rhapsody in blue." ➡



rotc and co-ed orchestra played sunday.



madrigal and euterpe under the direction of professor petri.



mothers have tea in the m. u. after honor assembly.

a *holiday* born by the speech department players . . . the



▲ high point in "holiday": linda (emma jane hansen), johnny (john karamanos), nick potter (bob personius) and susan, his wife (janet burpee) gather in the play room to be alone and welcome in the new year.

ned (don benz) drinks, reads, while linda listens to the cackling of laura (jean wall). julia (alice wanke) enjoys the "nice talk." ➤



m. u. girls' "ye olde barbaer shoppe" won awc carnival's originality prize.

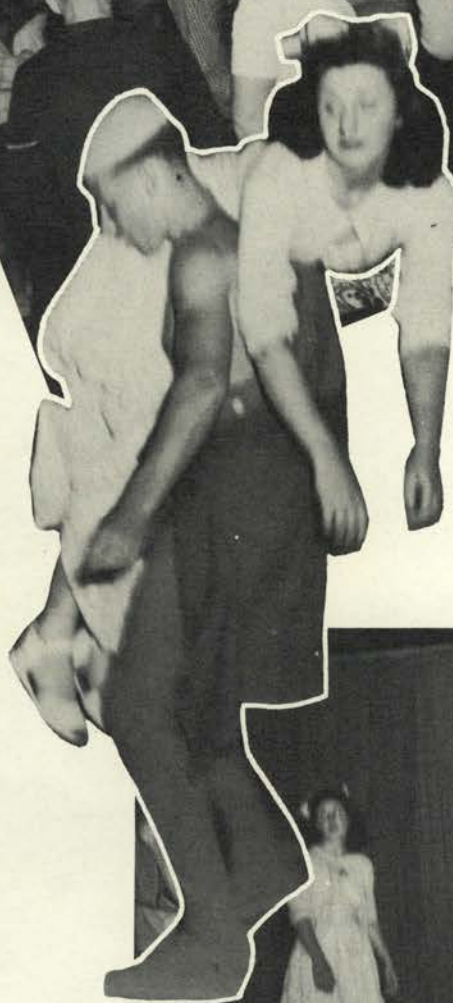


▲ winning kappa alpha theta's "you can win—on our pins."

a W & Q Carnival and controversial Rinso White



◀ spendin' cash at the carnival.



◀ barbara "rinso white" alford is
toted off to the forest.

"slapstick satire" rinso white and the seven dwarfs by
venita perrine brought conflict of opinion.



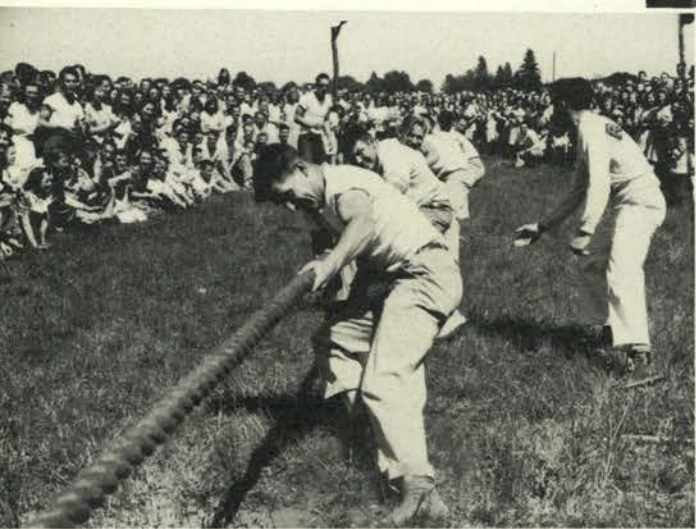
▲ the home of the seven dwarfs.



began *junior Weekend* festive burning-tugging-



▲ a hot burnin' o' the green.



▲ jim street rallies freshmen to victory.

ralph klingbeil goes up after the freshman flag. ▼



bob kent introduces new thanes. ▶



splashing-dancing . . . gus arnheim was back again and the



➤ junior weekend dance.

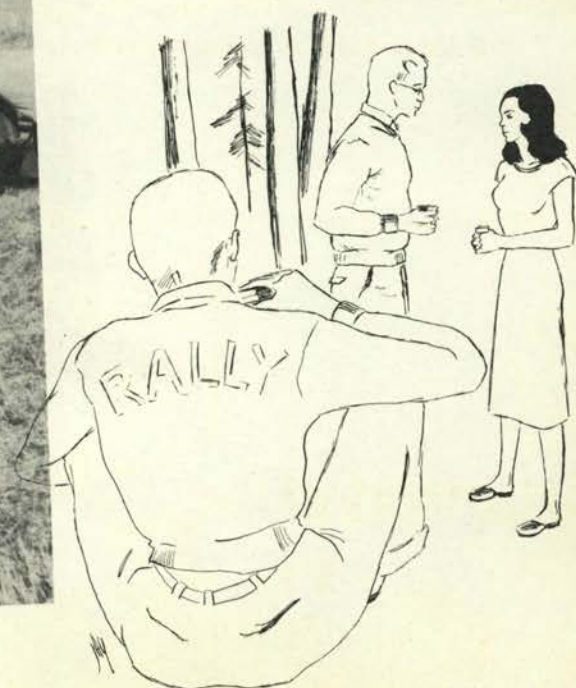


jack doty rolls 'em.

mel pihl, weekend chairman, ➤
presents a flag to president strand.



reed vollstedt applies the paddle to
retiring thane president bob kent. ➤



Senior ball had him for "say it with music," first name band



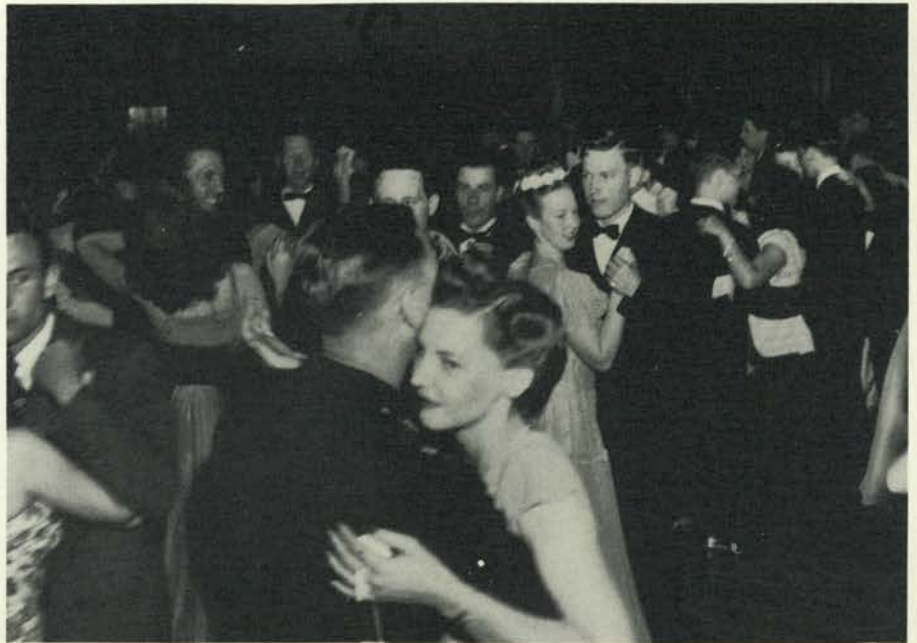
➤ gus arnheim.



..... the arnheim orchestra. ➤



since flighty forty-one . . . mi-mi-mi, a song came from alpha chi's



some stand and listen.



some dance in the packed ballroom.



patio as they won the *Sorority Sing* ... with



◀ charlotte bohle accepts the sing cup from associate professor paul knoll as alpha chi wins for the third time.

thetas warble for second place. ➡



➡ alpha chi omega sings again, wins again.

"are you nervous?" ➡



fine *flying* weather, some of us soloed before leaving via

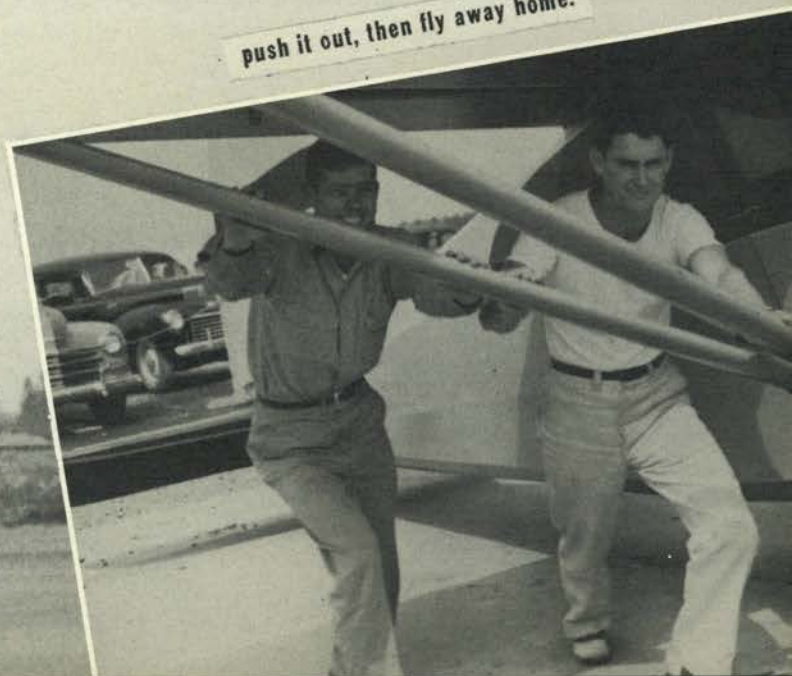


down to terra firma.



girls fly too so contact!

push it out, then fly away home.



we packed our memories, said good-bys, left with one last request.



▲ president strand speaks at commencement.



▲ the graduating class of four hundred twenty-two, their parents and friends, listen to one of the speakers.



◀ dean milam, dean m. ellwood smith, and professor coleman recall past commencements.



◀ anne lumsden (left) relaxes with friends.



Commencement, well-rounded-out characters . . .

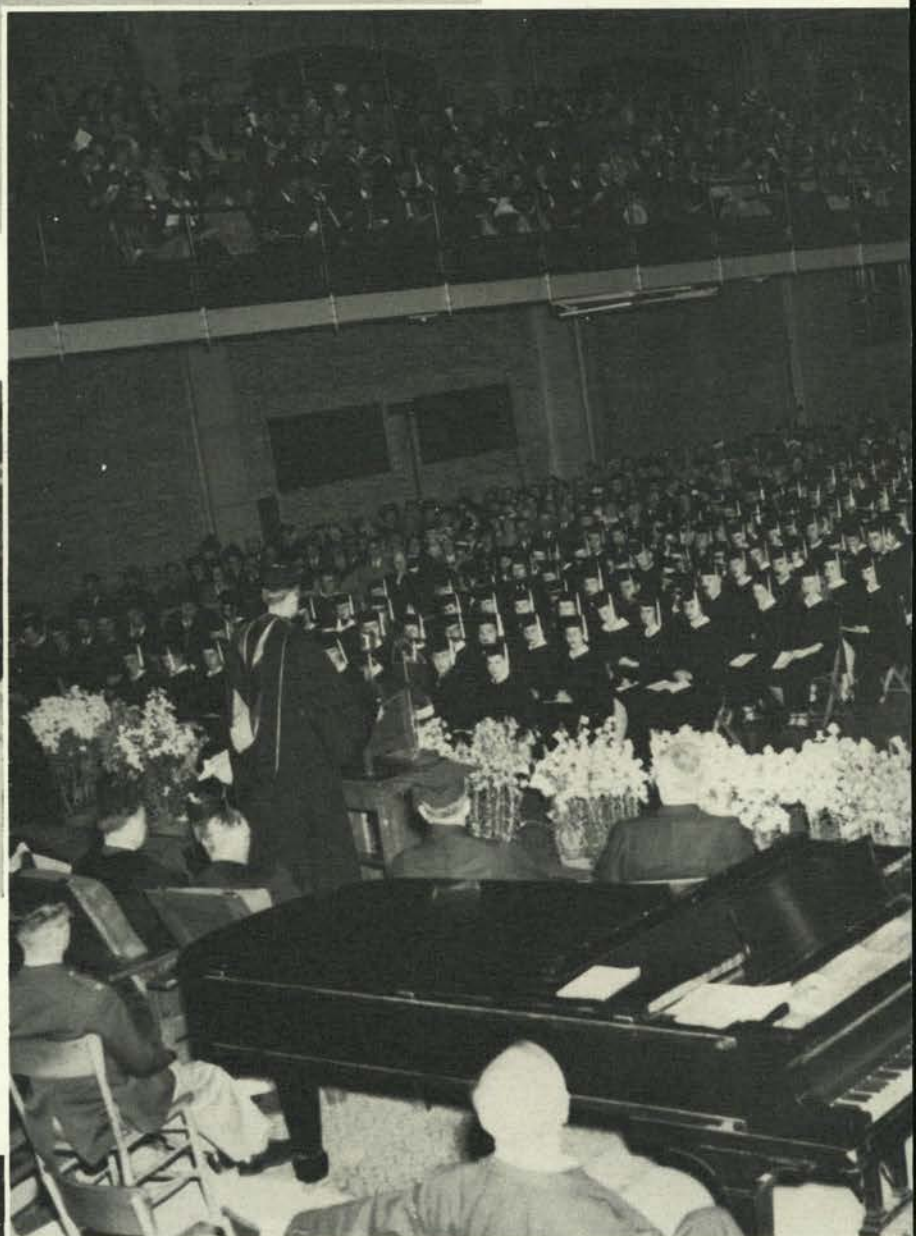


▲ the line forms along "hello walk".



▲ the procession nears the gym.

helen harstad receives her diploma from dean milam. ▼



A black and white photograph of a man in profile, looking out of a window at night. His hand is resting on the window frame. The background shows a dark cityscape with some lights visible.

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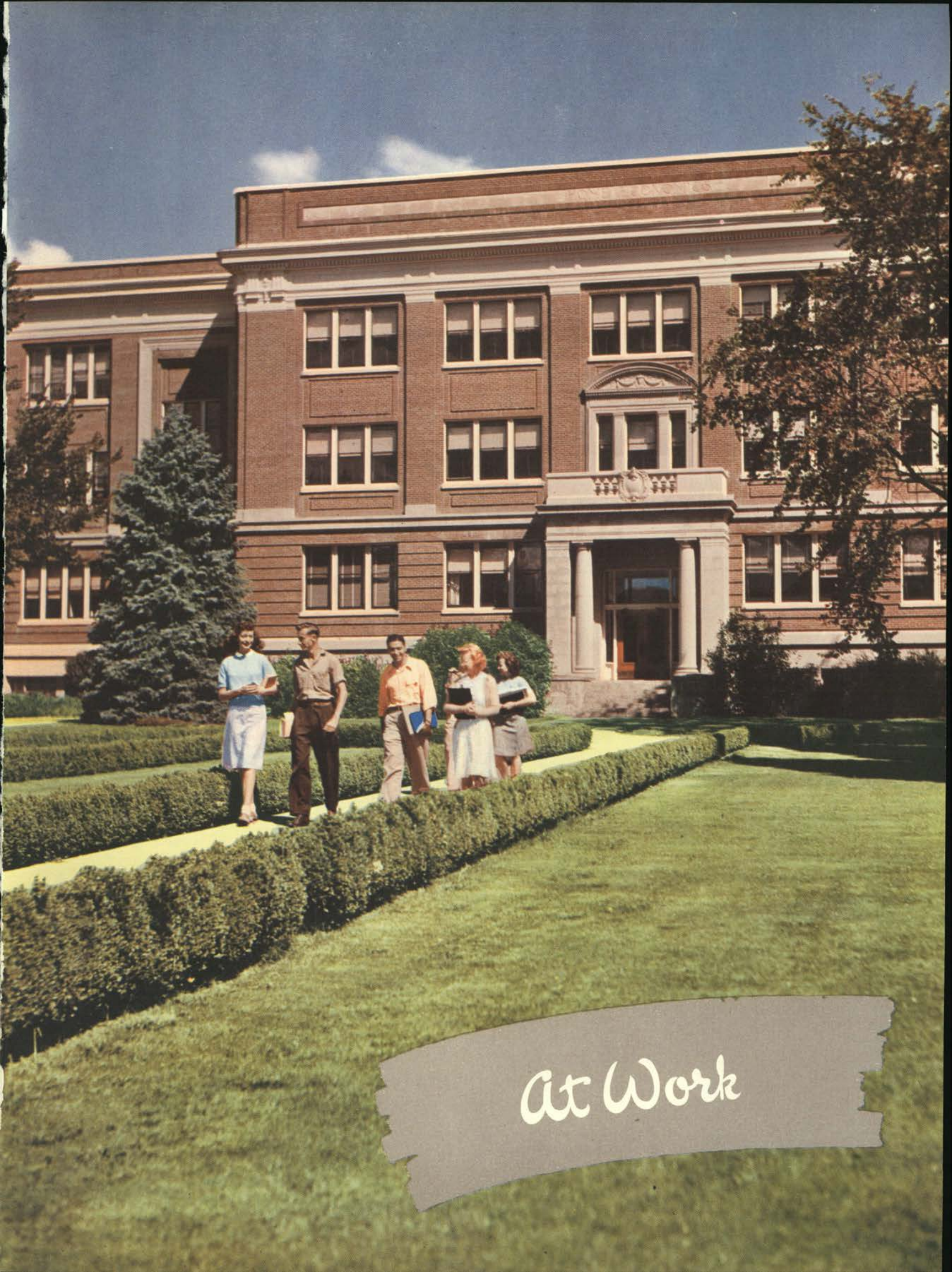
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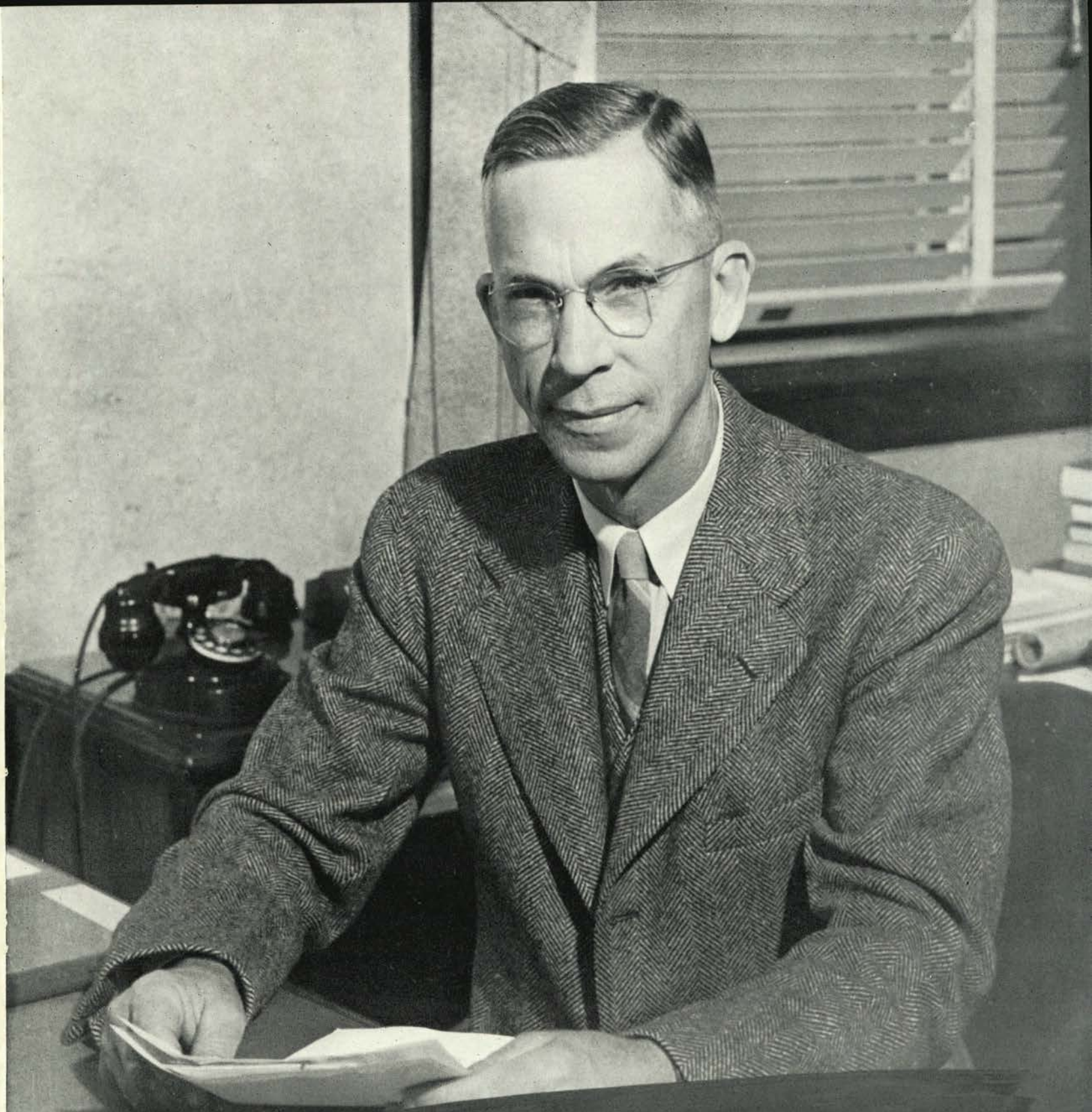
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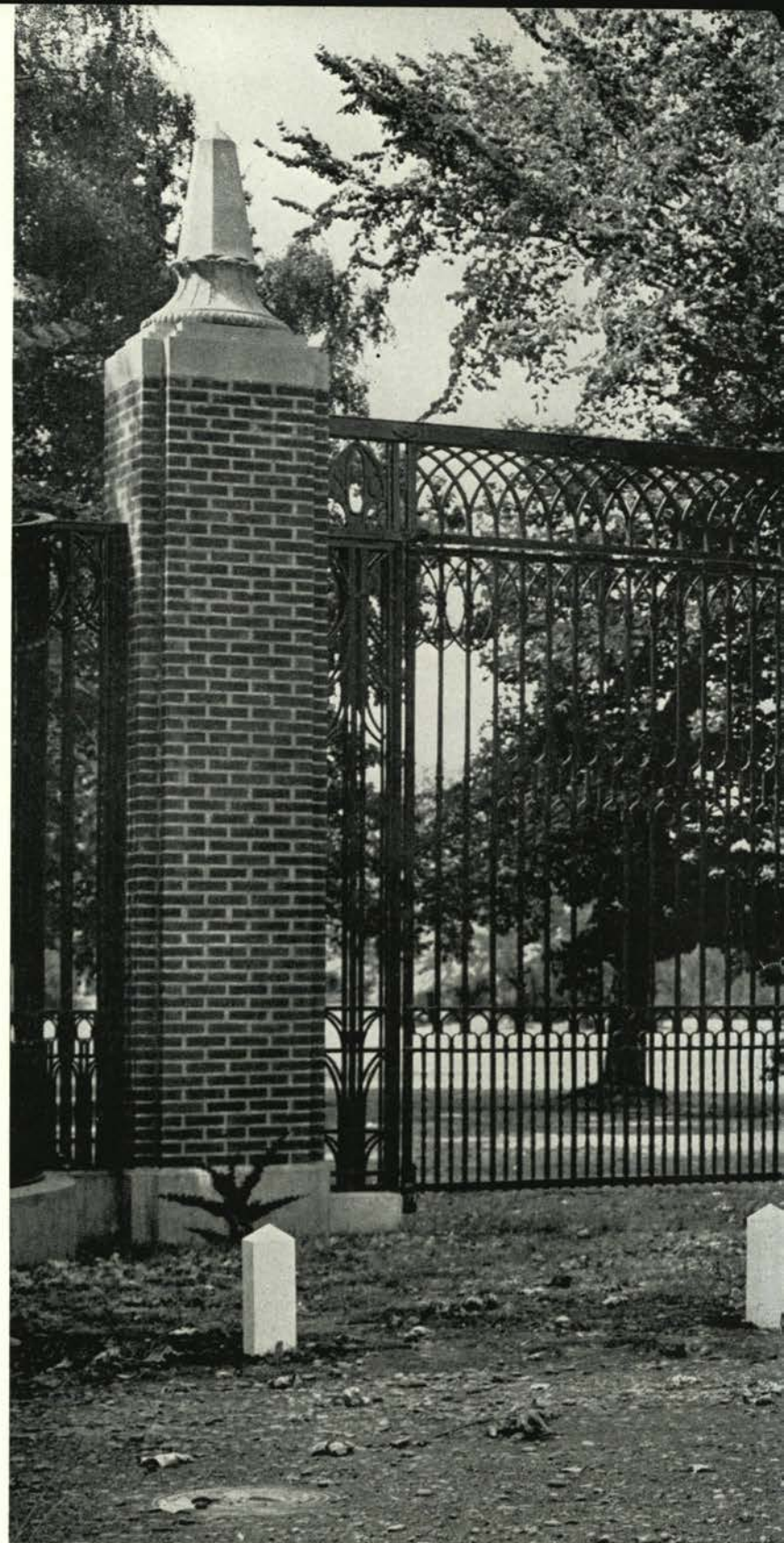
President A. L. Strand

Dr. A. L. Strand came to Oregon State College at just the time the institution was so seriously affected by the war. In contrast, this year he is witnessing the biggest enrollment the school has ever experienced. In this time he has gained the confidence of students, faculty, and citizens of Oregon. With this background, he is guiding the institution in one of its most trying times in a statesmanlike manner.



Governor

Governor Earl Snell is one of the few governors elected in Oregon for a second term and was so elected by one of the biggest majorities that ever carried a man to the office. One of Governor Snell's chief concerns has been that of the veteran and his needs. With more than 4,354 veterans at Oregon State this year his interest for them has been felt and appreciated here. His thorough knowledge of the state and the problems of Oregon State higher education make him an admirable administrator.



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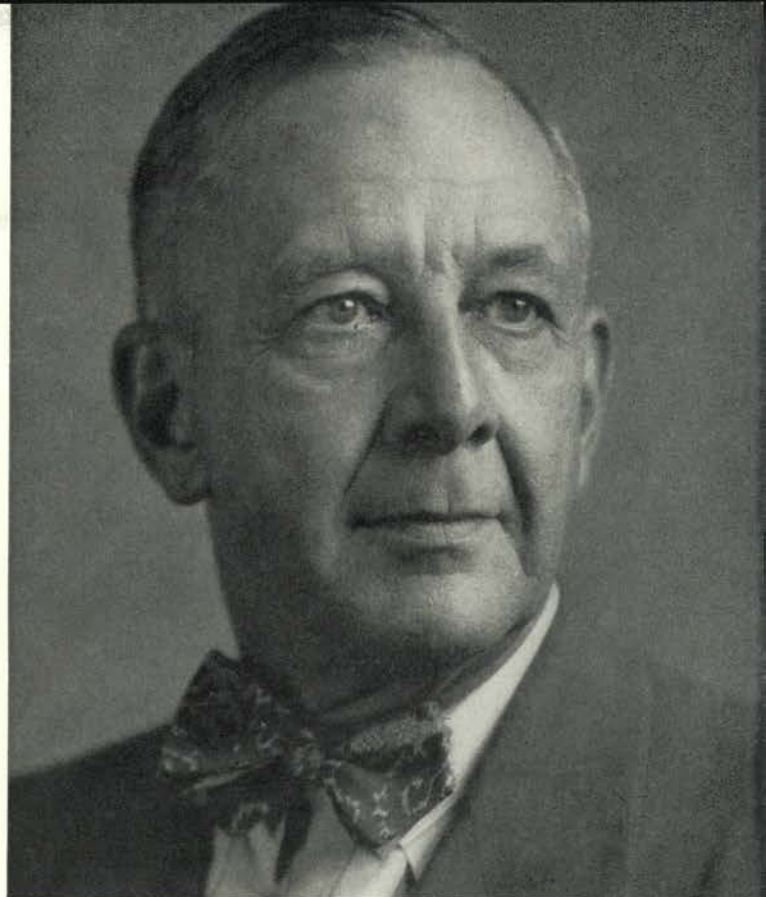
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Chancellor

Fresh from the land where the tall corn grows is Dr. Paul C. Packer, newly-elected chancellor of the Oregon State system of higher education. The state of Iowa lost its dean of education at the University of Iowa this fall when Dr. Packer came west to oversee the welfare of Oregon's six higher educational institutions. The new chancellor has taken over at a time when the system's enrollment is 225% above that of two years ago with a dire shortage of housing, faculty, and classroom and laboratory space.

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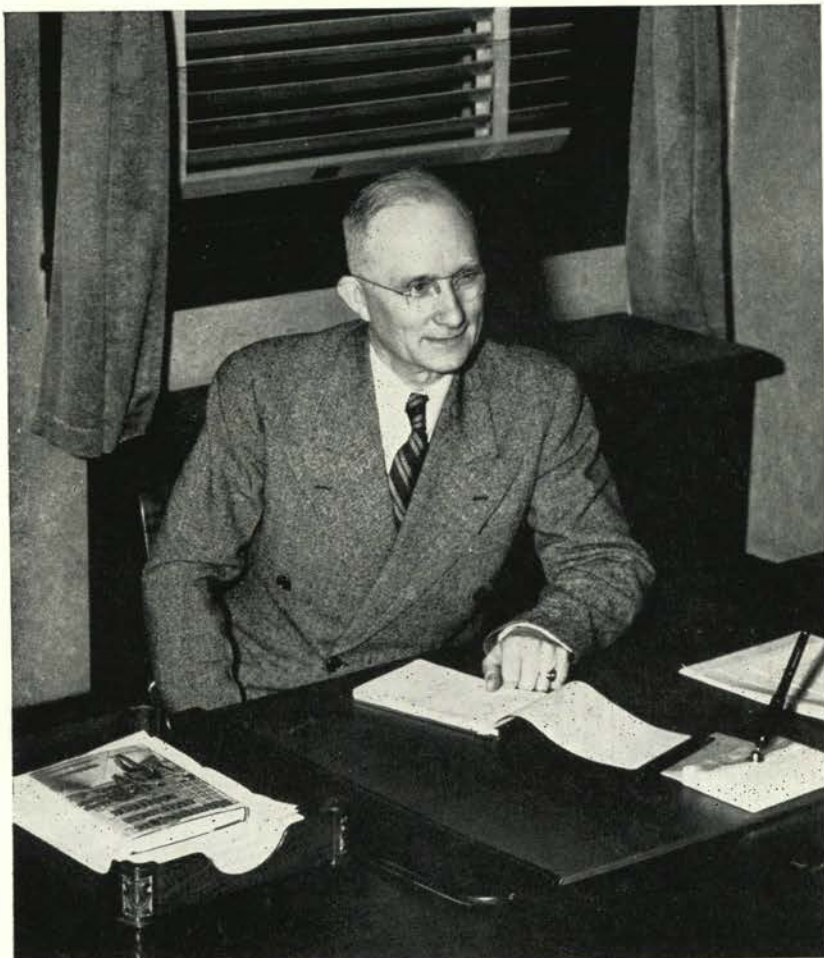
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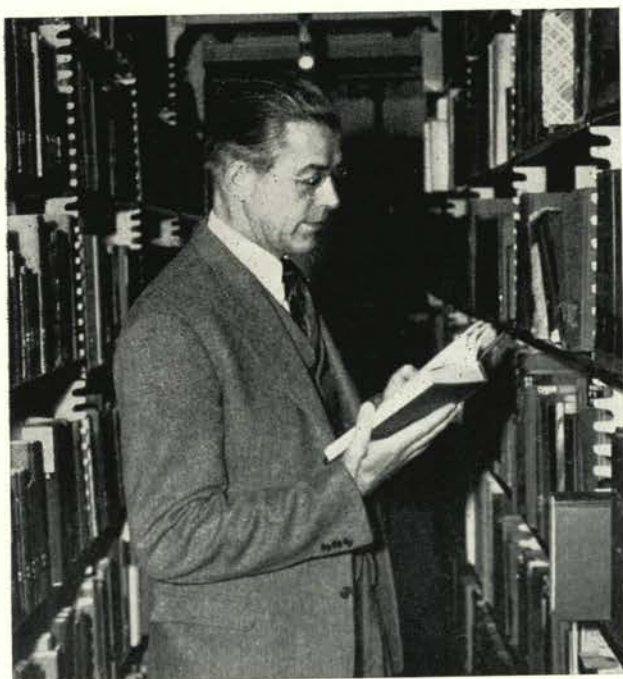




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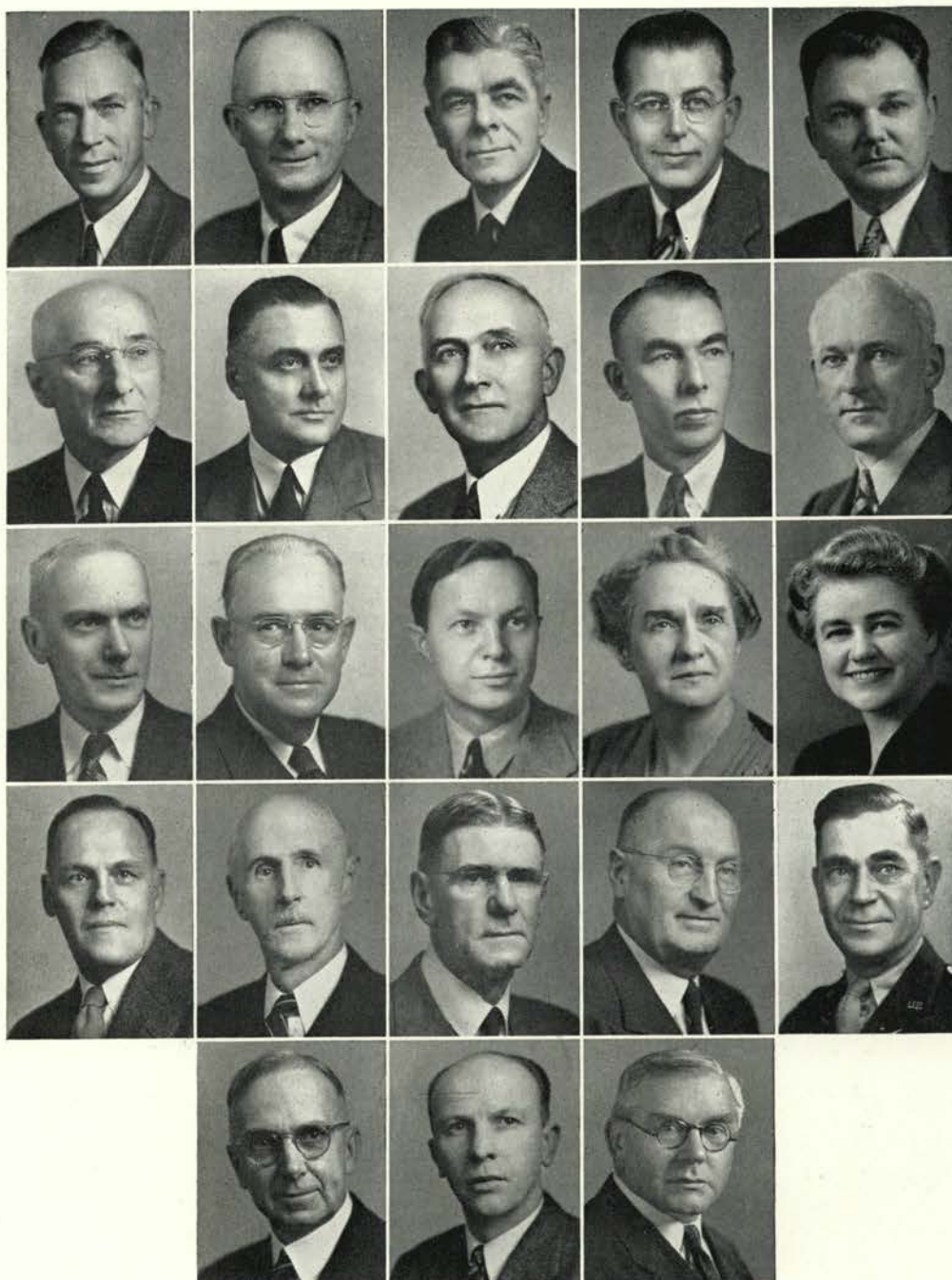
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Memorial Union Board



Seated: Cy Roberts, Moya Ball, Dean Young.

Standing: Don Moyer, Bob Knoll, G. V. Copson, Percy Locey, E. C. Allworth, J. F. Porter.

Major Allworth supplies the right combination.
E. C. ALLWORTH



The hub of the rolling campus wheel as well as the headquarters of the campus "big wheels" themselves is the Memorial Union. Its governing body, the Memorial Union Board, had concern this year over accommodating so many Staters and so many meetings. The board fills vacancies in membership of student-held offices in the Memorial Union and appoints all standing committees participating in Memorial Union activities. The building, a memorial of the first world war, houses offices, meeting rooms, an emergency dormitory unit for women, Eilers', John's shoe-shining establishment, a barber shop, and the well-patronized main lounge. Dean Young served as president this year.

Alumni Association

"I am an Oregon Stater, count me," proved a worthwhile slogan in the Alumni Association's successful fall membership drive, headed by Lynn Sabin, '20. The association, with Al Bauer, '22, as president, reorganized to meet an expanded post-war program which included one of Oregon State's largest

and finest homecomings, "Reunion After Tokyo." ¶Editor Margaret Shannon, '46, has revamped the "Oregon Stater," monthly alumni magazine, to include more pictures, more personal news, and more items interesting to alumni.

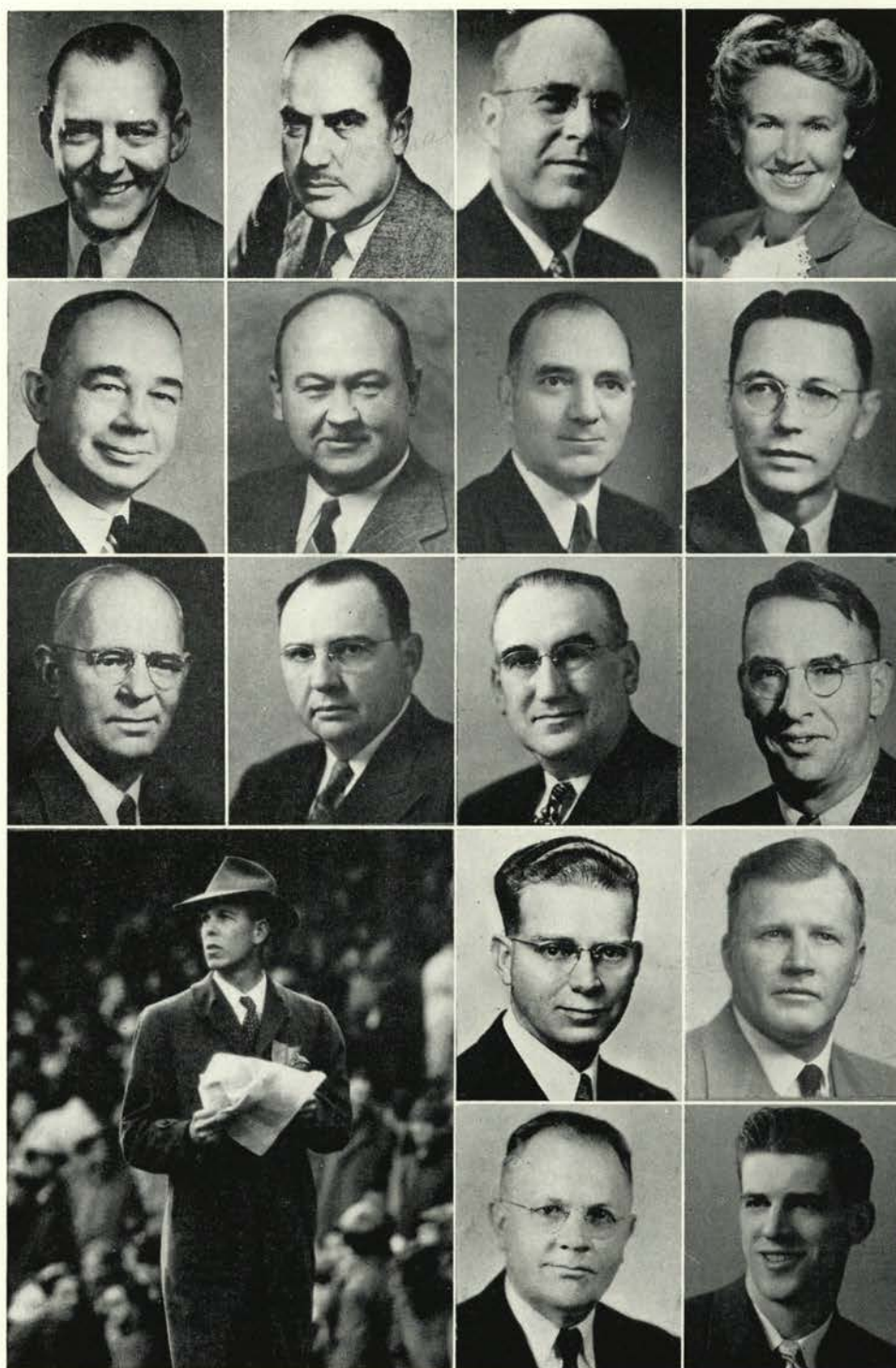
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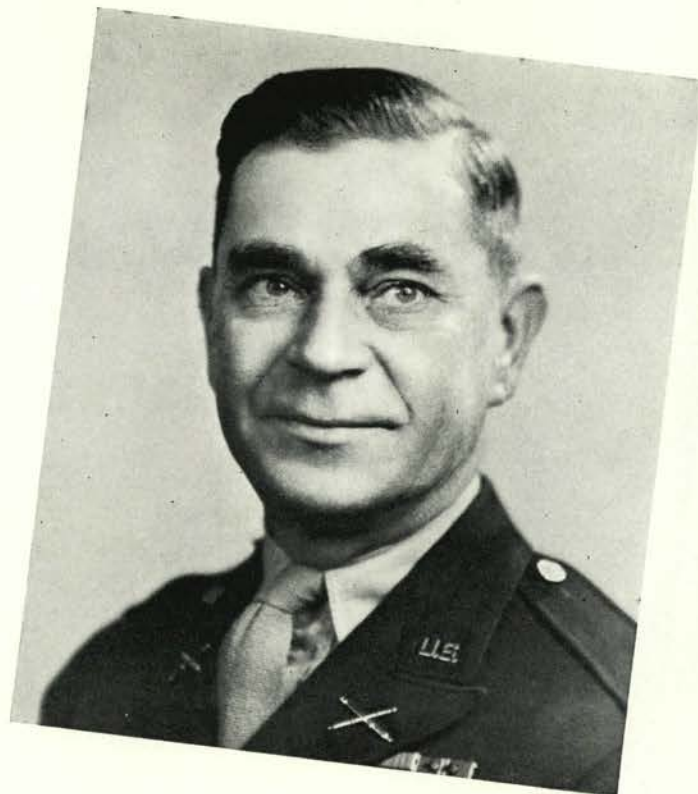
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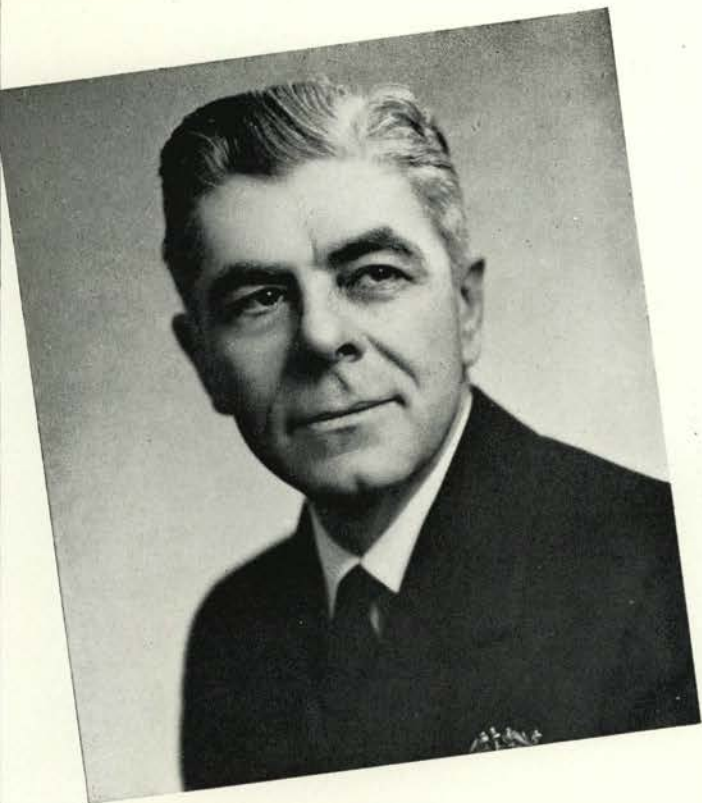


COL. MAYLON E. SCOTT, Commandant, Army ROTC.

Army ROTC

Army doings are nothing new to Oregon State. The first courses in military tactics were begun in 1872, and since the ROTC program was installed in 1916, "military" has been required of all unmarried, non-veteran underclassmen. Beginning to come out of the expected post-war slump, the program this year enrolled approximately 350 men, 220 of them taking advanced work. Divisions offered are infantry, field artillery, engineers, and band. To be eligible for army commissions, ROTCers combine four years' college with military training. Eight officers, led by Col. M. E. Scott, handle the campus army.

It needs adjusting.
Looks interesting.
Bazooka pointers.
What makes it run?

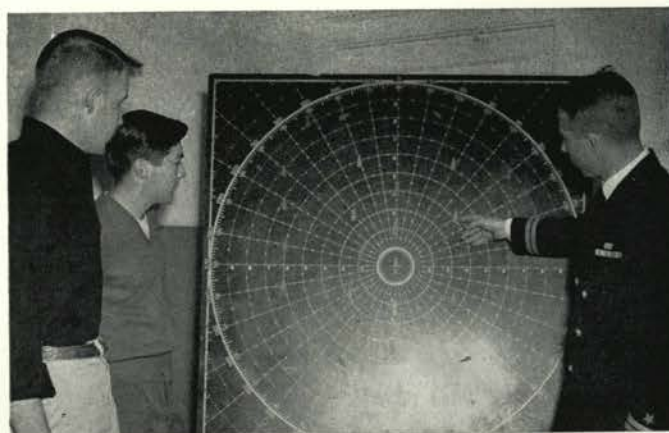


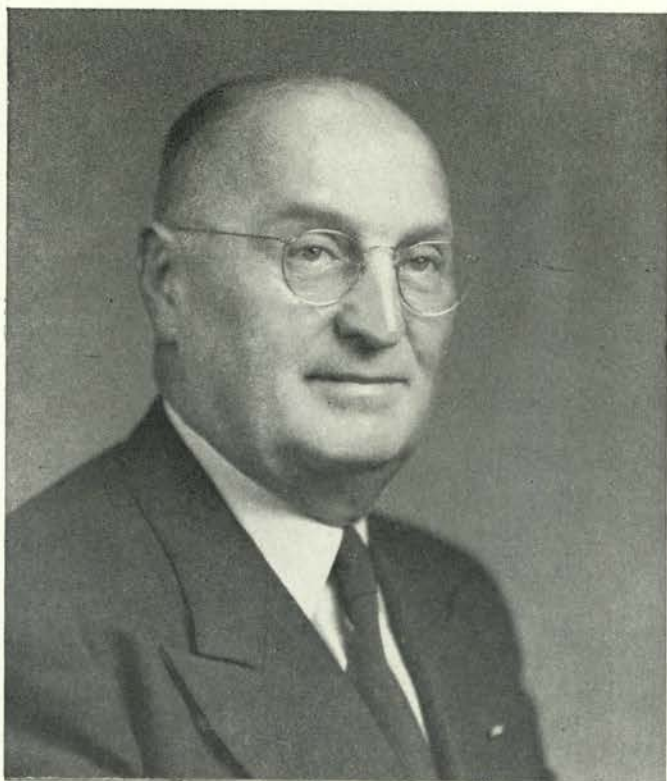
CAPT. JOSEPH J. CAREY, Commanding Officer, Naval ROTC.

Navy ROTC

The Navy ROTC's first year on a peacetime basis found the unit with 51 men enrolled in regular NROTC and 10 in the aviation program. One of the 27 colleges added to the program during the war, Oregon State is now one of 52 offering on-campus naval training. In exchange for tuition, books, and \$50 a month to spend, men take one three-hour naval course every term, put in one hour of drill a week, and present themselves for a summer cruise in naval ships. At graduation "swabies" are commissioned and assigned ships to serve for two years. Capt. J. J. Carey heads the staff of four officers and six enlisted men.

Students receive task force information.
Torpedo troubles.
Tough course to plot.
Semaphore talk.





DEAN WILLIAM A. SCHOENFELD

Agriculture

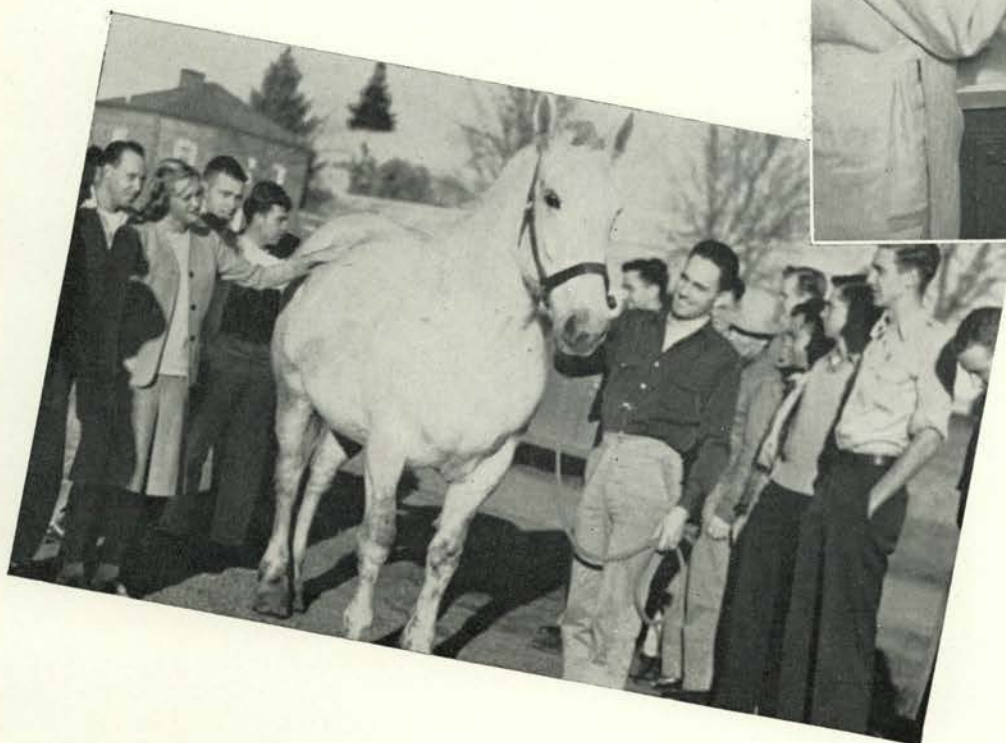
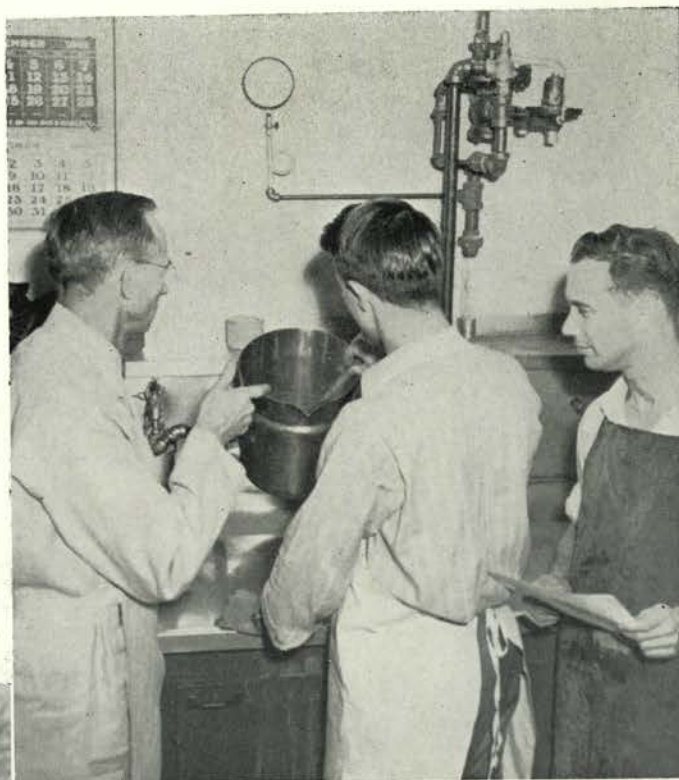


I'll take two dozen.

Many new advancements can be seen in the curricula of the School of Agriculture, headed by Dean W. A. Schoenfeld. ¶ Courses in commercial floral culture and nursery management have been added this year to train both men and women in the production of ornamental nursery plants, green-house management, and floral design and display. ¶ In the field of food technology, work with frozen foods is gaining new importance. This includes packaging and preparation for serving of fruits, vegetables,

seafoods, meat, and pre-frozen meals. ¶ The department of fish and game management has added to its curricula courses to train men for commercial fishing and commercial fur farming while the Schools of Engineering and Agriculture are supplementing courses to facilitate the training of technical agricultural engineers. ¶ Each year new and modern equipment is made available to train students in the practical use and application of farm equipment of the modern type. ¶ Identified with the School of

Food technologists cook up a relish.



Where is the buggy?

Agriculture is the Agricultural Experiment Station with a large staff of workers who interest themselves in agriculture and home economic problems in the rural areas of Oregon. Also, the Extension Service with several workers in each county and a corps of specialists carry to rural people of the state useful information in the fields of agriculture and home economics.

Students scan striped bass.





DR. CLIFFORD E. MASER

Business and Industry



The ups and downs of commerce.

Headed by Dr. C. E. Maser, the Division of Business and Industry is entering its fourth year as a division offering major work in commercial education, secretarial science, and business and industry. ¶ New and modern machines representing most of those used in the present-day business world are being added continually to increase efficiency and to keep the school and its students abreast of recent developments. In some cases, whole batteries of machines have been ordered to make possible and

to facilitate group instruction. ¶ Liberal education in the natural sciences, social sciences, and the humanities, as well as professional training, is offered in the division's program. ¶ An increase in faculty membership has made possible the addition of specialists in all fields to handle the enrollment of 1,100 students, making it the second largest school on the campus. All students in the Division of Business and Industry take a general course for two years, while the remaining two years are left for

Trial and error.

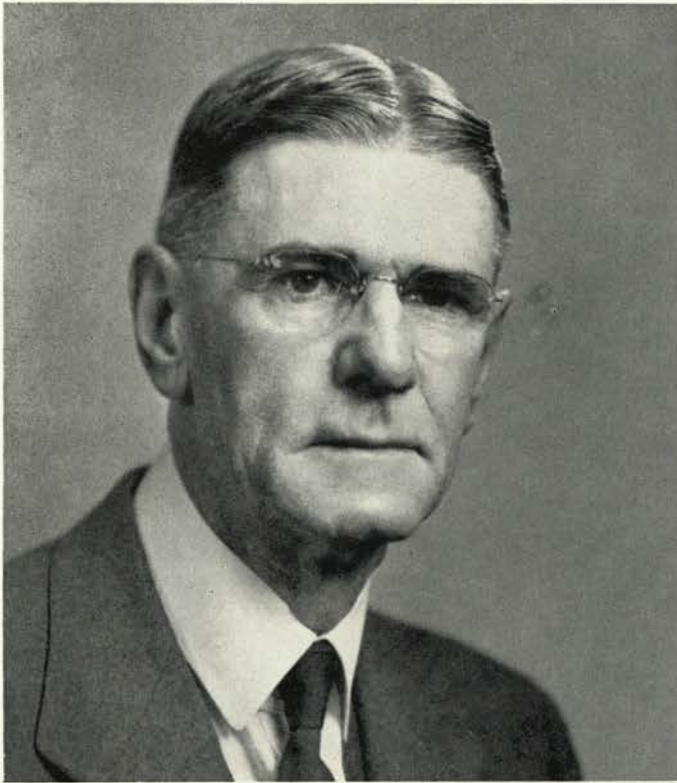


Mimeograph matter.

Income tax stymies
OSC students, too.



specialization. In the event specialization is not desired, a student may continue with a general non-specialized major. ¶ For years Oregon State has prepared technologists and scientists in many fields and the Division of Business and Industry is completing the cycle by training industrial administrators and managers in the same fields where other schools prepare technical men and women.



ASSISTANT DEAN CARL W. SALSER

Education



Master of manipulation.

The School of Education, under the competent guidance of Assistant Dean Carl W. Salser, is primarily concerned with the preparation of teachers for the high schools of Oregon and with the promotion of high standards of secondary education. ¶ The need for adequately trained teachers is acute and the School of Education, by turning out teachers this year that more than double the number sent out to teach in 1946, is doing its best to cope with the problem. ¶ A noteworthy feature in the

school's program is the elective system which is more extensive than that of any other school and gives a student an opportunity to become a more broadly and liberally trained person. ¶ The new visual education center complete with sound projector, film, and glass slide projectors, balopticon, and projection screen is one more step toward efficient teaching and meaningful learning. Added features to the visual center are its walls lined with lighted cases for display of color slides, cases for

Ribbon changing is messy business.

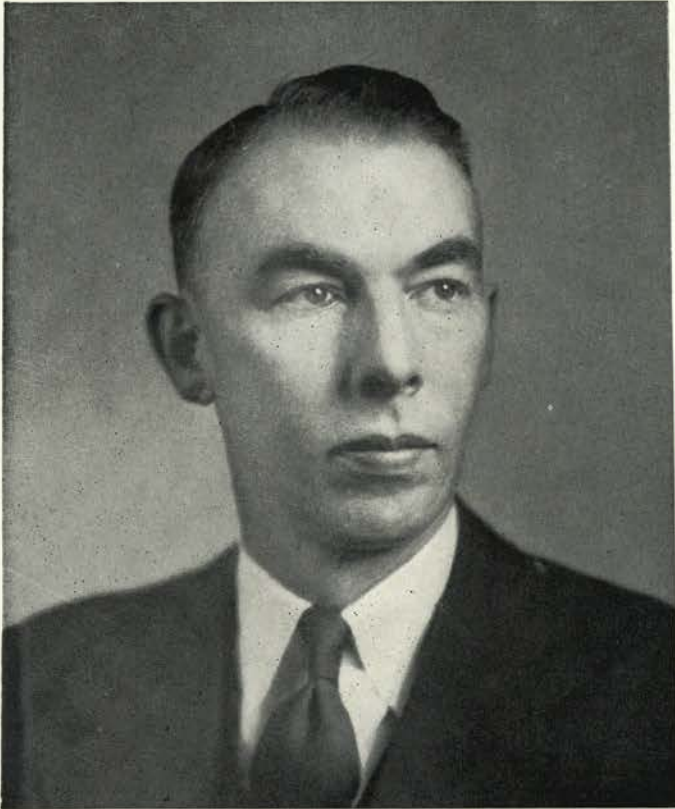


Read it carefully.

Are they apt?

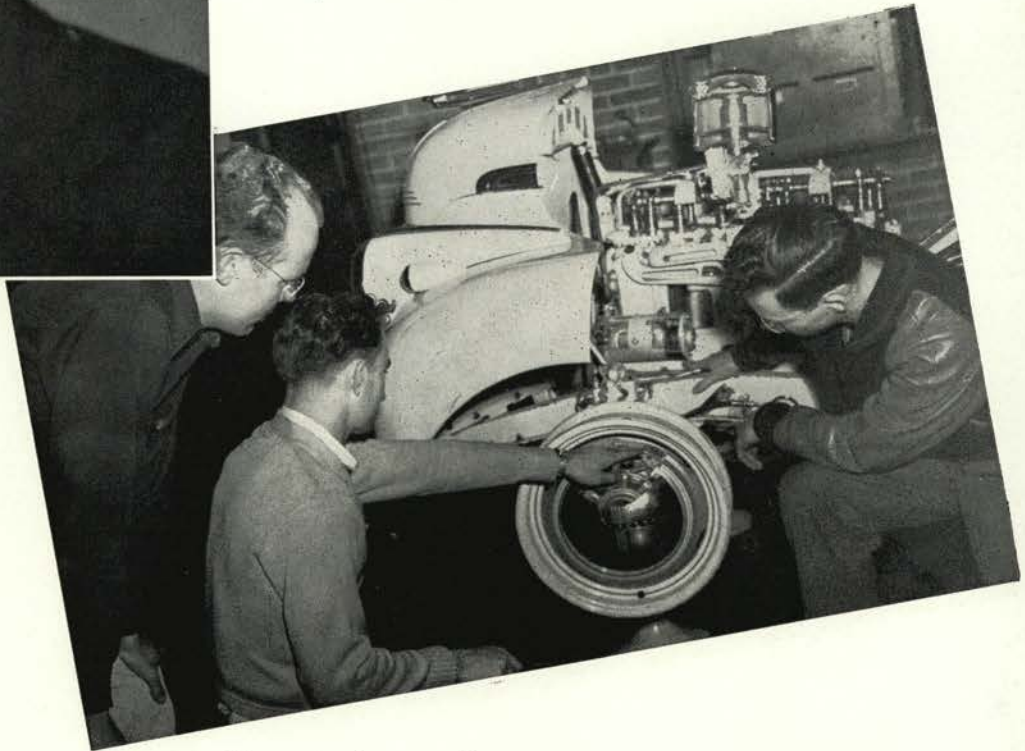


visual exhibits, and display shelves for visual periodicals. ¶ The School of Education is a coordinating factor in every department on the campus and trains its students to teach in the fields of science, mathematics, agriculture, home economics, industrial arts, commercial education, and approved combinations of other departments.



DEAN GEORGE W. GLEESON

Engineering



What makes it go round?

The School of Engineering, headed by Dean George W. Gleeson, is responsible for the training of competent professional personnel in electrical, civil, mechanical, chemical, metallurgical, mining, and industrial engineering and also, industrial administration and industrial arts teaching. ¶ During the war years much information concerning radar, applied electronics, aeronautical design and control, combustion turbine, jet propulsion, and many other war developments were secret and were not taught

except in some cases to army and naval personnel. Even though general background principles were known, specific details were unable to be solved. Many of these details are now made available for instruction to civilians in the School of Engineering under the Espionage Act which sets up limitations on much of the information for protection purposes only. ¶ Under the surplus donation program it is hoped that laboratories will be rehabilitated with more modern units, particularly in mechanical,

Structures on small scale.



Assistance needed—

They say it's electrical circuit analysis.

electrical, and aeronautical engineering. Already equipment in radar, diesel engines, electronics, and machine tools has been obtained. ¶ Oregon State pilot training program under the School of Engineering was one of the first veteran approved schools in the country. Approximately three hundred students are taught a term in ground school with ten hours' flying a term. ¶ An industrial research building was completed in January of this year and the new electrical engineering building is well on its way to completion.





DEAN PAUL M. DUNN

Forestry

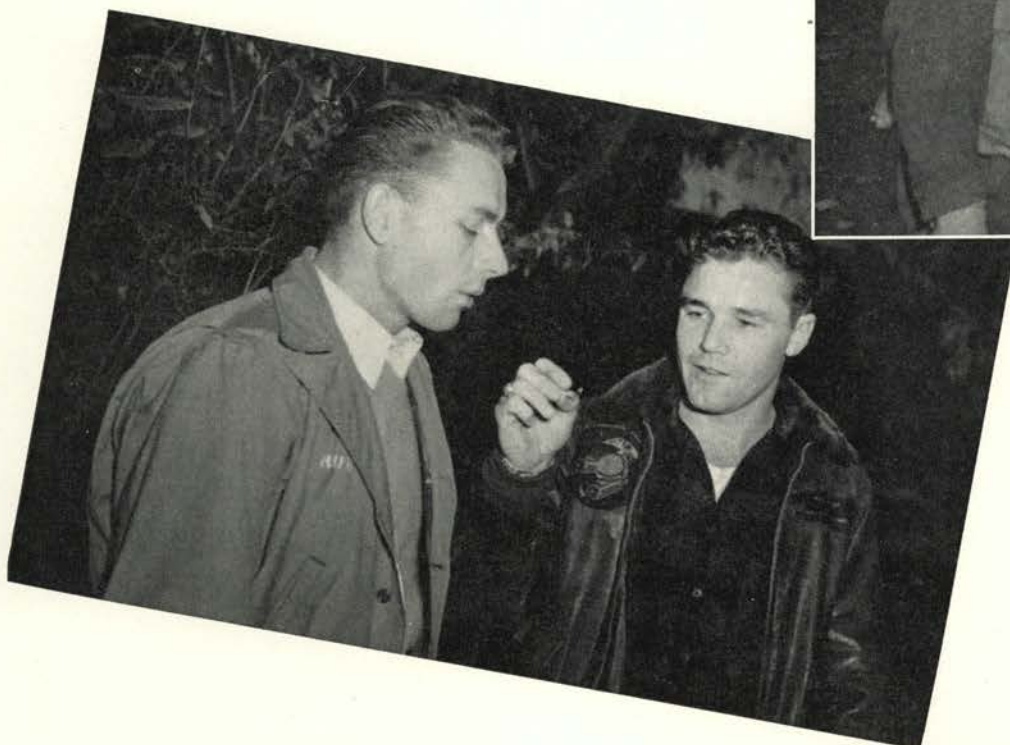


Pine specimen deluxe.

The School of Forestry, under the leadership of Dean Paul M. Dunn, is keeping time with a rapidly advancing world by training practical foresters to work in the logging and lumber industries. Many courses have been modified to conform to the new trend toward practical foresters and a broader field of study has been developed notably in the field of forest products. ¶ For many years foresters after graduation have gone into public forest work with the state or federal government, but now private

logging concerns are consuming many of the graduates. However, the School of Forestry is turning out foresters for both public and private forestry practice. ¶ Laboratory space has increased to take care of the registration which has more than doubled the enrollment figures of last year. The new industrial building now in progress will add to the facilities and give ample space for forest product research and graduate student training. ¶ To prove that the future Paul Bunyans are adverse to the

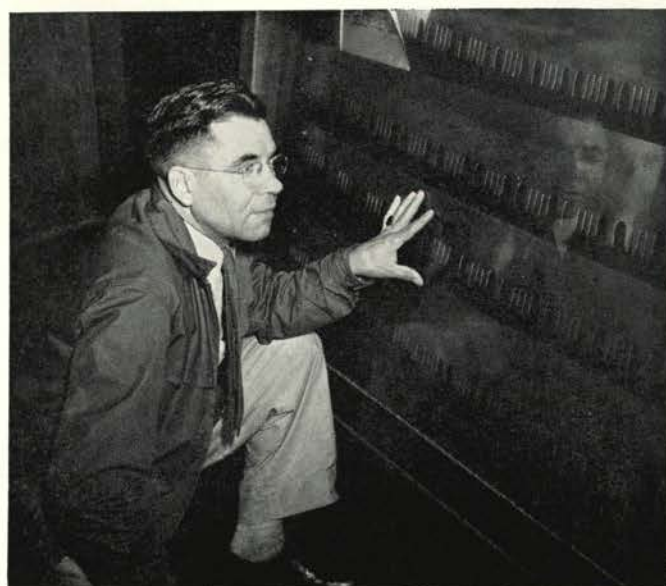
Paul Bunyan goes on a trip.



Matches left glowing stop trees from growing.

saying "all work and no play," they are the sponsors of the annual Foresters' Ball which made its debut this year for the first time since 1942. Arboretum Day is another big event in the social life of a forester at Oregon State. This is the day when the students go to the forest and work one-half day on a project, topped by a big feed at noon and a program of varied entertainment to complete the day.

Have a saw?





DEAN AVA B. MILAM

Home Economics



High pressure cooking.

The School of Home Economics, under the guidance of Dean Ava B. Milam, has recently been granted \$20,000 from the state legislature for the study of the relationship between nutrition and teeth. This current research program, directed by Dr. Clara Storvick, is responsible for the addition of both new staff members and equipment related with the research work. Freshmen, resident, and non-veteran students will be used as experimental subjects for this project because it is felt that they

are still reflecting their family food habits. ¶ The School of Home Economics has become outstanding for its courses in housing, directed by Miss Maud Wilson, project leader, responsible for studies of housing from the standpoint of family needs, and author of a number of station bulletins and circulars presenting results of investigation in this field. Many schools offer courses in housing, but Oregon State by virtue of its home economics department is one of the few schools in the United States offer-

Sleeve checking.



What! No electricity?

ing advanced degrees in the housing field. Students from twenty states and two foreign countries enrolled in last year's summer sessions to obtain graduate work in housing courses. ¶ The Home Economics Club yearly scholarships of \$500, now twenty-two years old, are made available to foreign students of graduate grade to study home economics at Oregon State College. Up to the present time students granted scholarships have come from New Zealand, China, Korea, Japan, India, and South America.

A bit of practical knowledge.





DEAN GEORGE E. CROSSEN

Pharmacy

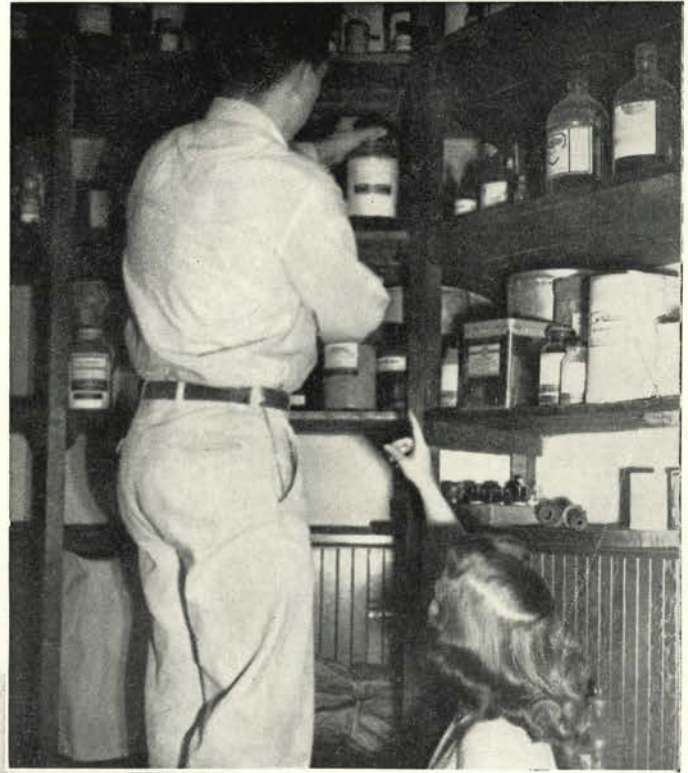


Compounding a prescription.

Consolidation of curricula enabling students to elect non-professional subjects to increase background in general education is one of the chief plans for the future of Dean George E. Crossen, head of the School of Pharmacy. In general, all courses have been required and there has been little if any chance for a pharmacy student to enroll in other courses not directly related to his work. ¶ Keeping in pace with the post-war world, the School of

Pharmacy is working toward the development of a small-scale industrial manufacturing laboratory. The laboratory will be equipped by the North Pacific Branch of American Pharmaceutical Association through contributions by its members in Oregon. ¶ With an enrollment of two hundred and four, more than doubling that of last spring term, pharmacy is well equipped to prepare its students for work in the fields of retail pharmacy, hospital

I'll take that one

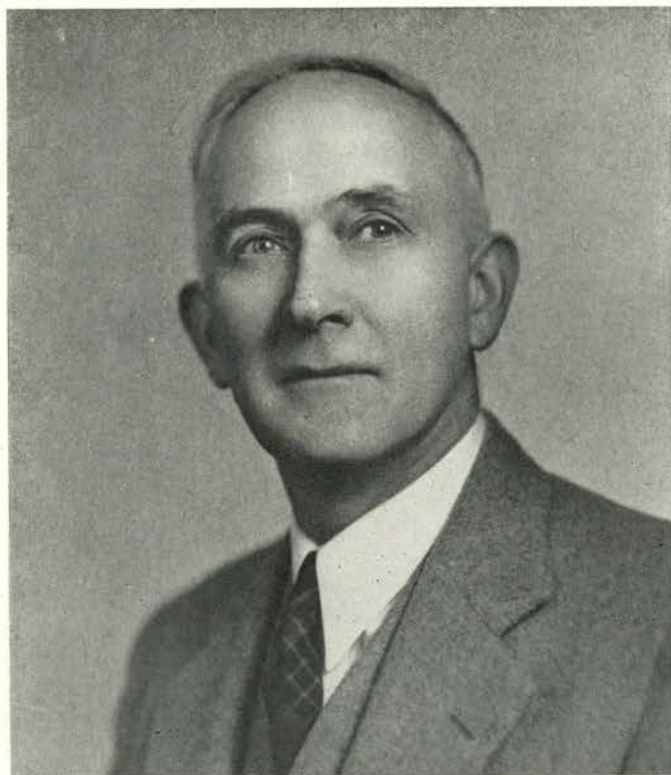


Make your own pills.

Does it balance?

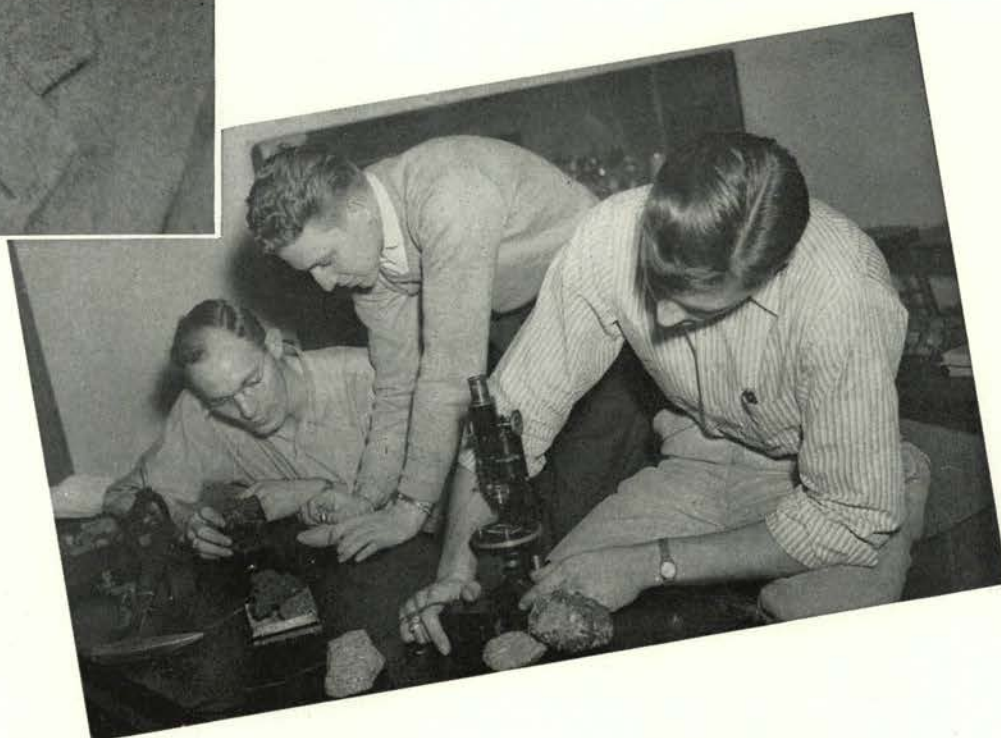


dispensary work, wholesale drug distribution, manufacturing pharmacy, teaching, and research laboratory work. ¶ A four-year course in pharmacy is a prerequisite to state examinations and registration as a pharmacist. Scholarship loans are available to students unable to finance education in practical or professional pharmacy.



DEAN F. A. GILFILLAN

Science

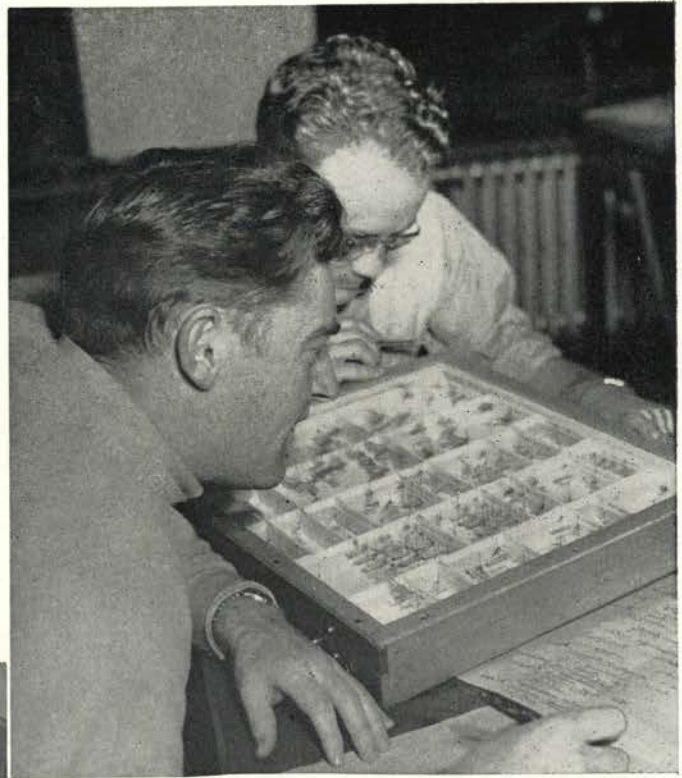


Mineral marvels!

The School of Science, headed by Dean F. A. Gilfillan, includes the major departments of bacteriology, hygiene, botany, chemistry, entomology, geology, mathematics, physics, zoology, and general science and in addition the pre-professional curricula in the realm of medicine, dentistry, nursing, and medical technology. Nowhere else in Oregon are complete undergraduate and graduate programs offered in all these fields, some of which are not given in any other institution in the state. ¶ These circumstances place a very heavy responsibility on

the School of Science especially now when men are returning from military service to resume interrupted education, an interruption that cost the nation thousands of potential young scientists whose lack is so critical at the beginning of the atomic age. ¶ When the war began to cut off the supply of certain critical materials, the School of Science was asked by the government and industry to undertake researches on quinine substitutes and chromium, vitamins in army foods, and many other similar problems. This research program is being

Pinned specimens.

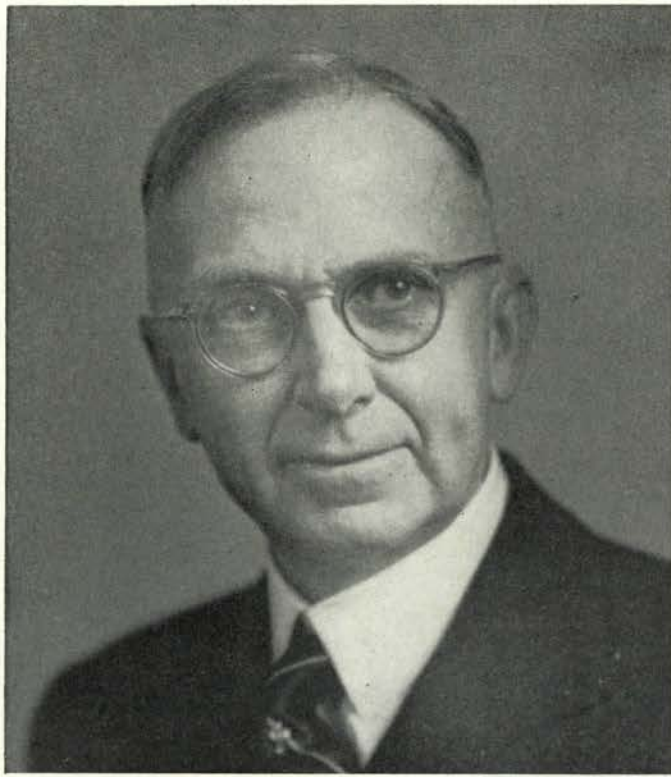


Something is developing.

From loop to slide.

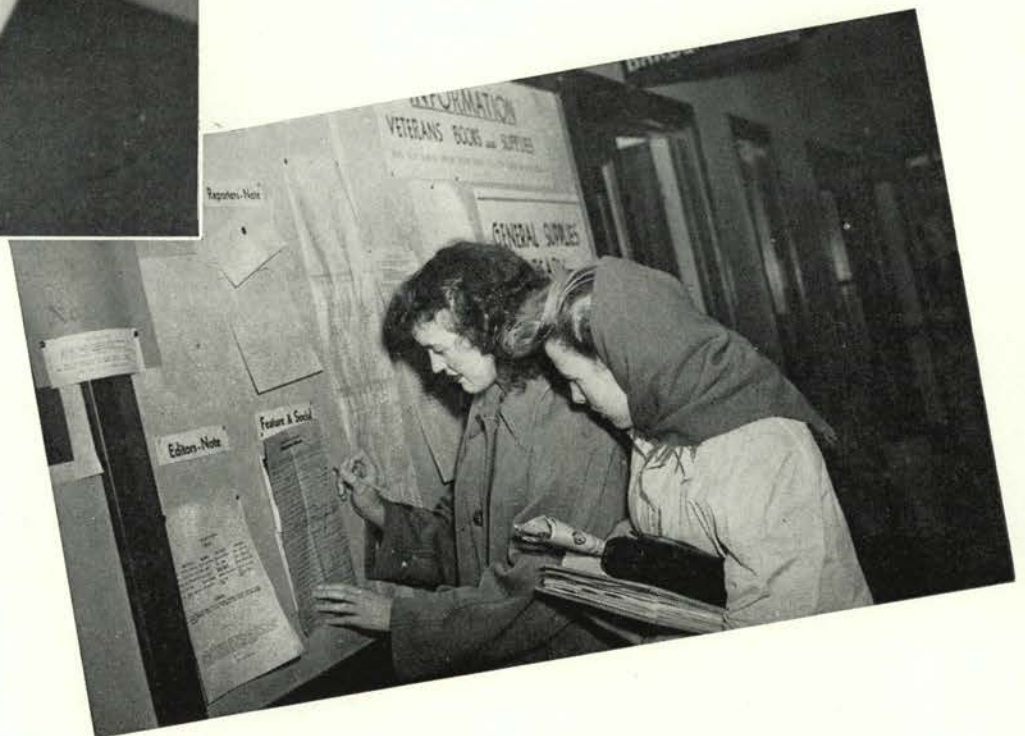


continued on an even greater scale, now that staff members who were on leave for government research have returned to the campus. This greatly augmented research program gives graduate students opportunities which did not exist before the war. In addition, arrangements have been made for graduate students to do work in atomic physics at Los Alamos and other government laboratories. The School of Science is doing its part to keep America first.



DEAN M. ELLWOOD SMITH

Lower Division

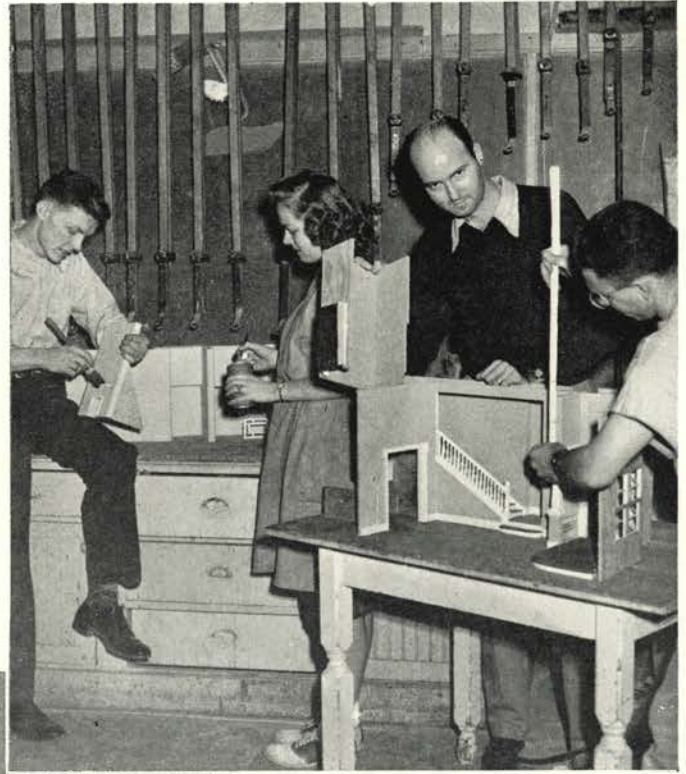


They've got an assignment!

Students register in the Lower Division of Liberal Arts for a general education, not for specific vocational or professional training. Some Lower Division students desire a broader view of courses and of college before definitely choosing a major school. Others plan to round out their high school educations with two years of training for citizenship but do not plan to receive a degree. Others take two years in the Lower Division and transfer for upper division work to one of the professional schools on the campus or to some other institution. ¶ Depart-

ments in the Lower Division organization—art and architecture, English, journalism, landscape and architecture, modern languages, music, speech, economics, history, philosophy, religion, and sociology—offer work not merely for students in the Lower Division but for the general culture of students in all the curricula in the state college and encourage activities in dramatics, oratory, debate, radio work, art, journalism, and music as creative factors in education. ¶ Currently interesting because of relation to developments in the world

From miniature to life-size.



Perfect duplication.

Make mine a sonata.

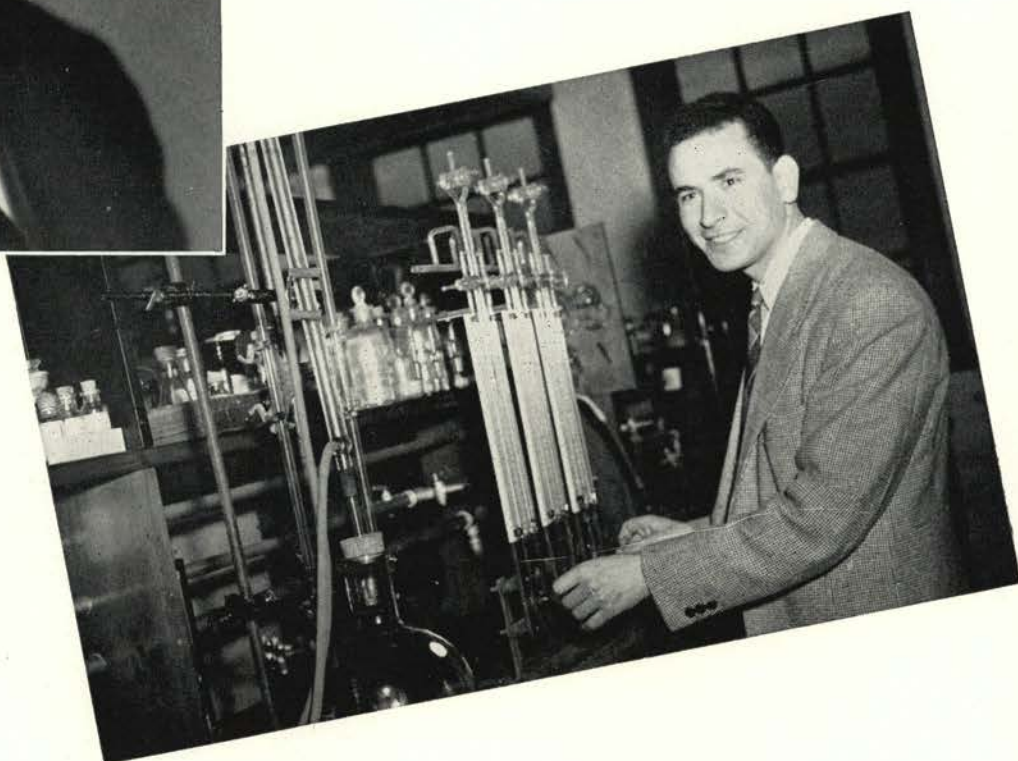


are additions to the language field of courses in Chinese, Portuguese, and Russian and such courses as Russian culture, the democratic tradition in literature, main currents in American thought, Latin American civilization, modern Russia, foundations of national power, with the geography sequence stressing a broader knowledge of regional and cultural conditions as well as economic and physical. ¶ The division is headed by Dean M. Ellwood Smith.



ASSOCIATE DEAN WILLIBALD WENIGER

Graduate School



Will it explode?

The Graduate School, most recent addition to the schools comprising Oregon State College, established at the October, 1946, meeting of the State Board of Higher Education, is directed to encourage and to assist research as well as to supervise study beyond the bachelor's degree. The goal of the Graduate School is the development of intelligent citizens, capable of original thinking, trained in research, and motivated by the urge for creative achievement. Associate Dean Willibald Weniger

heads the school. ¶ The extreme youth of the school does not indicate that graduate study is new at Oregon State, however. The first advanced degree, a master of arts, was granted in 1876. In 1910 a committee on graduate students and advanced degrees was appointed. In 1933, a year after the formation of the Oregon State System of Higher Education, a system-wide Graduate Division was created and specific fields of knowledge were allocated as major fields of endeavor to each of the two major

Home Ec grads stop for a chat.

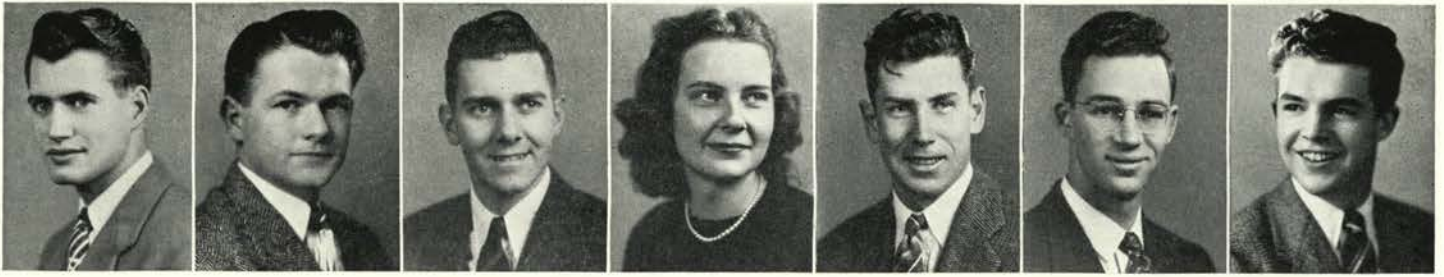


Kao Chao Lu analyzes milk content.

Like some dehydrated sweet potato?



institutions. At the same time the offerings in certain departments were extended beyond the master's to the doctoral level. The rapid growth of graduate study during this period is indicated by the number of degrees granted. ¶ In 1933 faculty research was for the first time definitely encouraged by funds administered by an inter-institutional research council. Grants-in-aid have been awarded to 83 members of the college staff.



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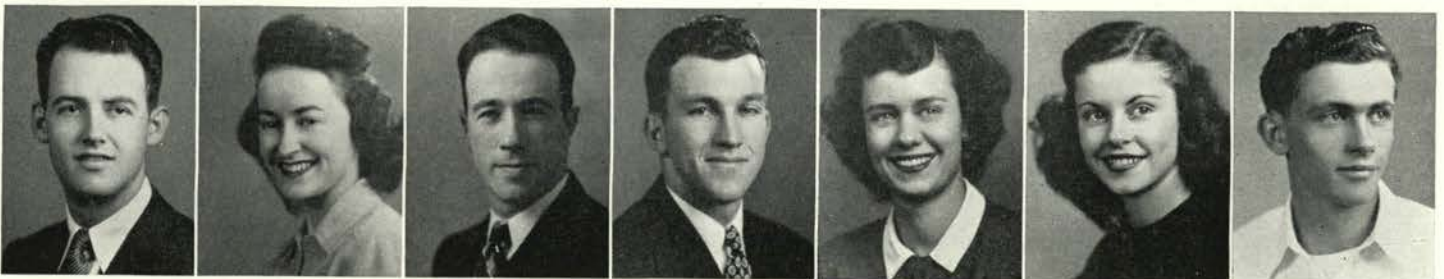
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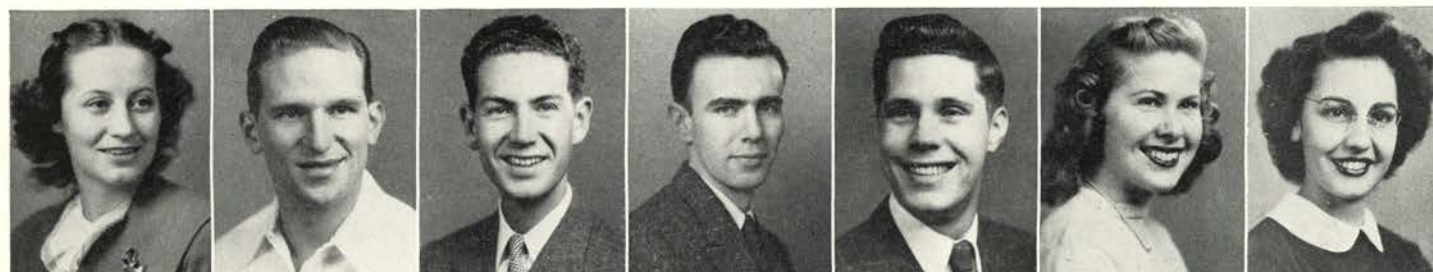
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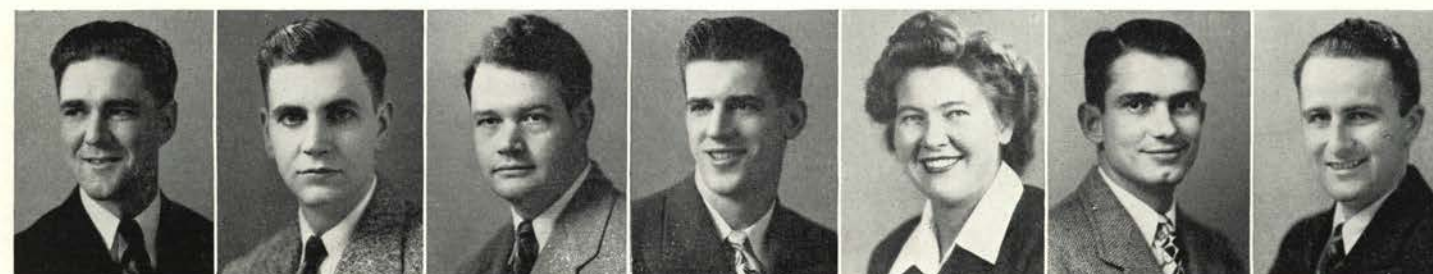
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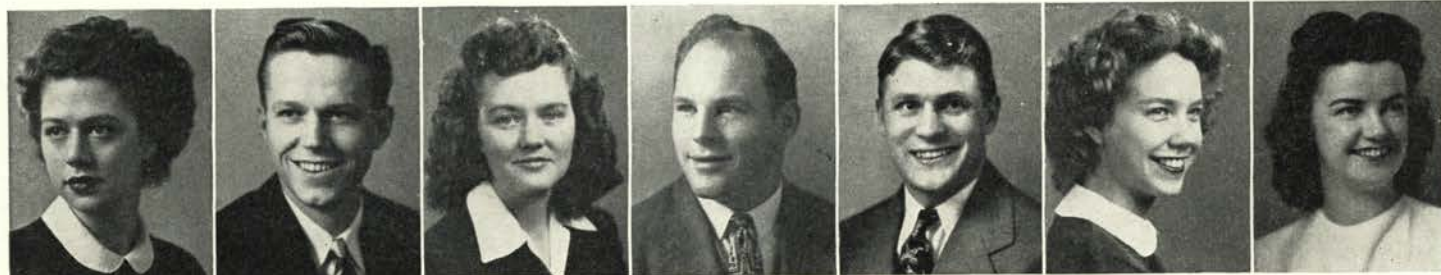
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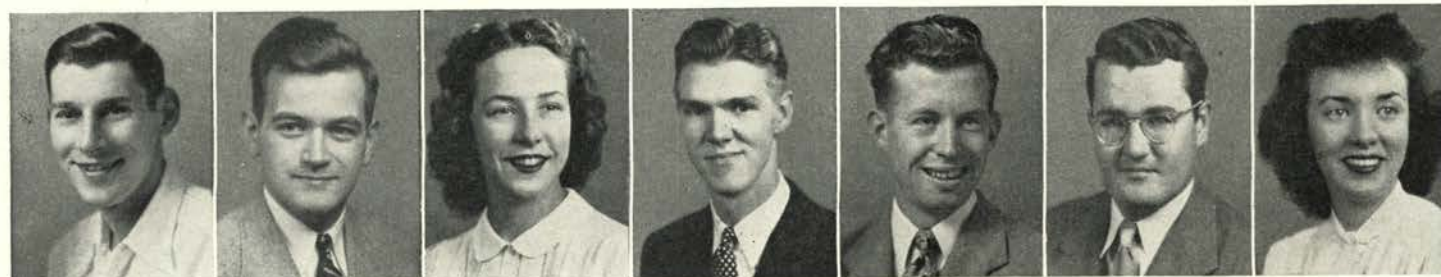
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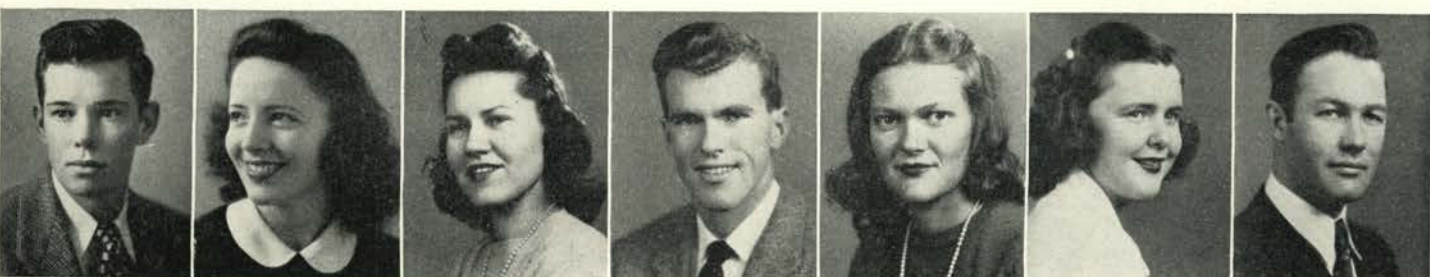
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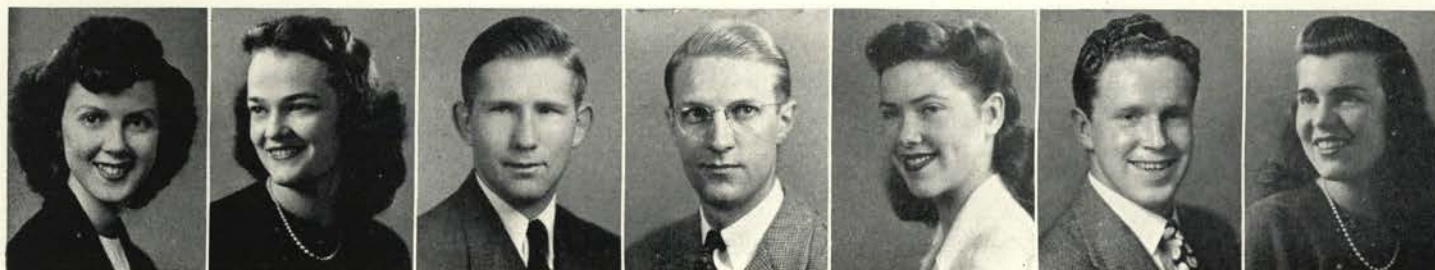
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SHINN, Miriam Becke,
Home Economics
SHUMATE, Jack B., Forestry
SMITH, Blanche Falk, Education
SMITH, Lyle C., Agriculture
STALKER, Wendell, Pharmacy
STEARMAN, Rowbert Lyle, Science
STEARNS, James E., Engineering
SWENSON, Clarence G., Agriculture

THOMAS, Ethelmae, Home Economics
TODD, Howard M., Engineering
TONEY, Mary Jo, Home Economics
TONEY, Vernon E., Engineering
TRIGG, Donald R., Agriculture

UPJOHN, Donna Lois, Science

VARNER, Betty White
VICE, Charles L., Engineering
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WERTZ, Oliver D., Engineering
WHEELER, James F., Education
WHEELER, Oscar Charles, Science
WHERLAND, William V., Agriculture
WILLIAMS, Dean G., Science
WILSON, Barney H., Forestry
WONG, Byron G., Agriculture
WOODS, Roy R., Agriculture
WREN, William R., Forestry

YARBOUGH, Frederick W.,
Engineering
YOUNG, Parke H., Agriculture

Characterizations

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Of Note

New Year's Day

Joyce Johnston



Valentine's Day

Janie Jones



Easter

Erma Trautman



May Day

Norma Maier



Independence Day

Phyllis Brown



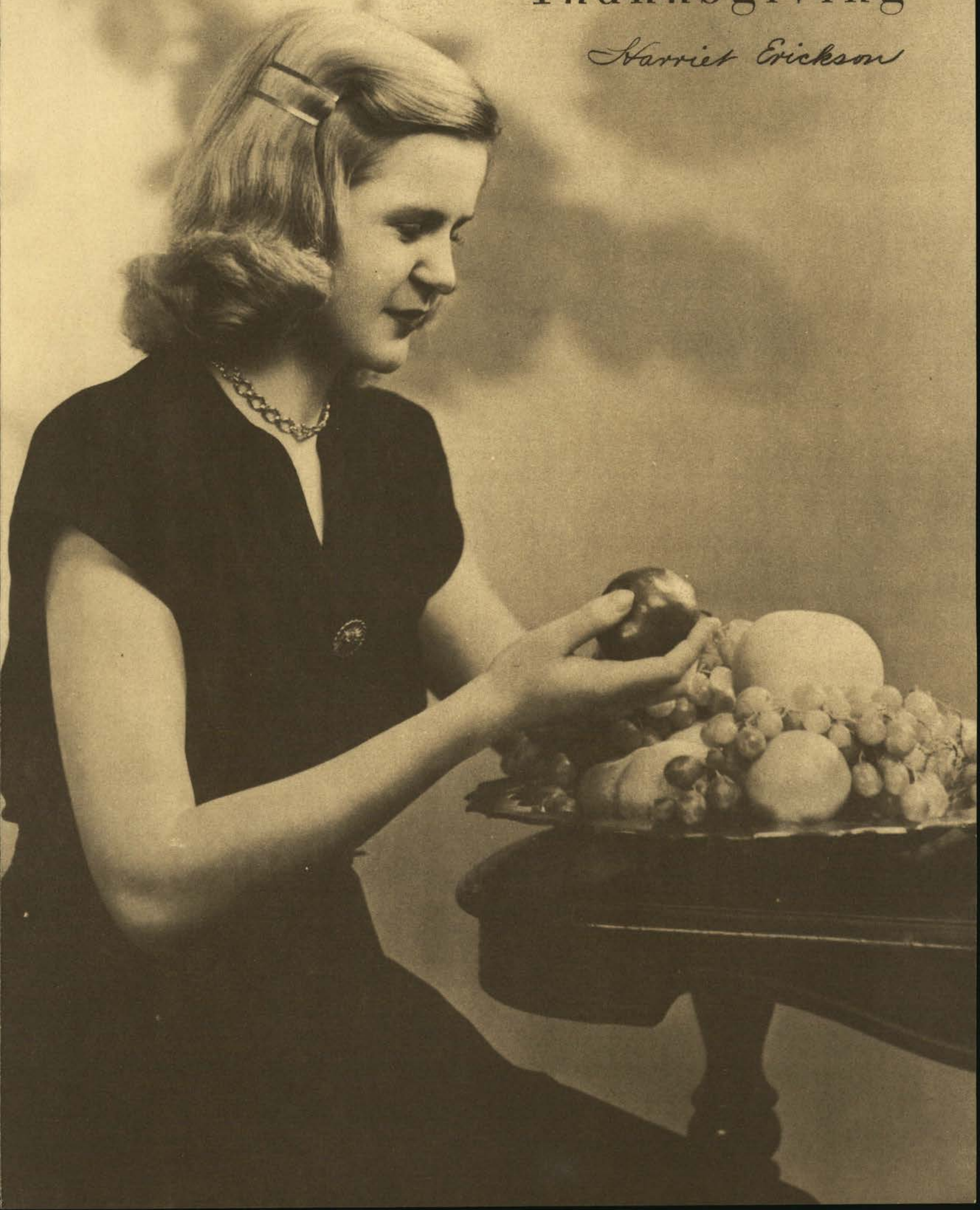
Hallowe'en

Marjorie Guerber



Thanksgiving


Harriet Erickson



Christmas

Margaret Glenn





Politico NORM NEWMAN
makes a daily round of
campus activity offices—
just checking.

Personalities

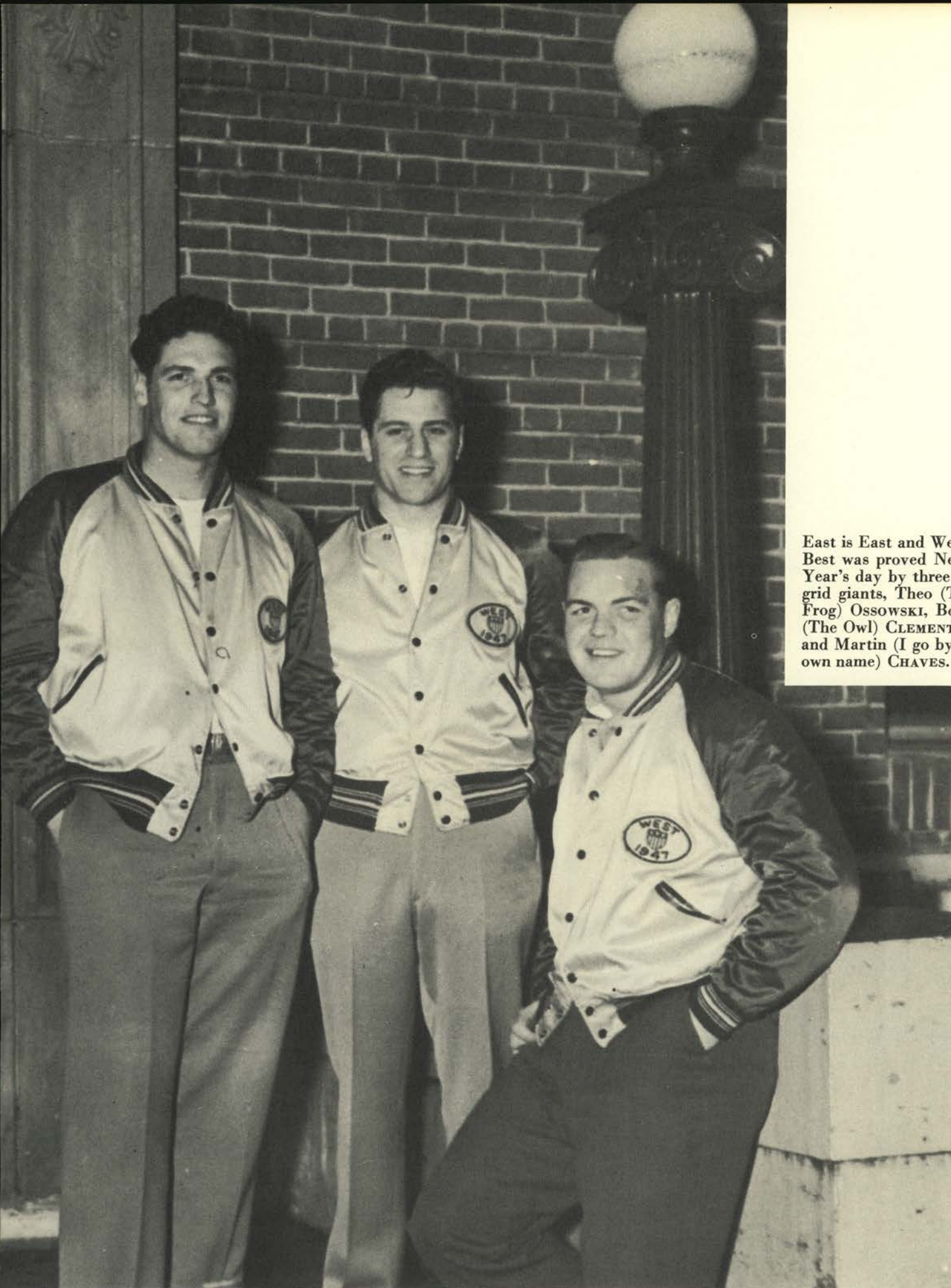


GPA Artist DEAN GILLETTE manages a smooth job of play-acting, a stiff chem course and wheel status at the Sig Ep mansion.

Master of Corn Roy Houck is an engineer who tells jokes, laughs at them, makes use of schooling by bossing building of equipment for fancy house dances.

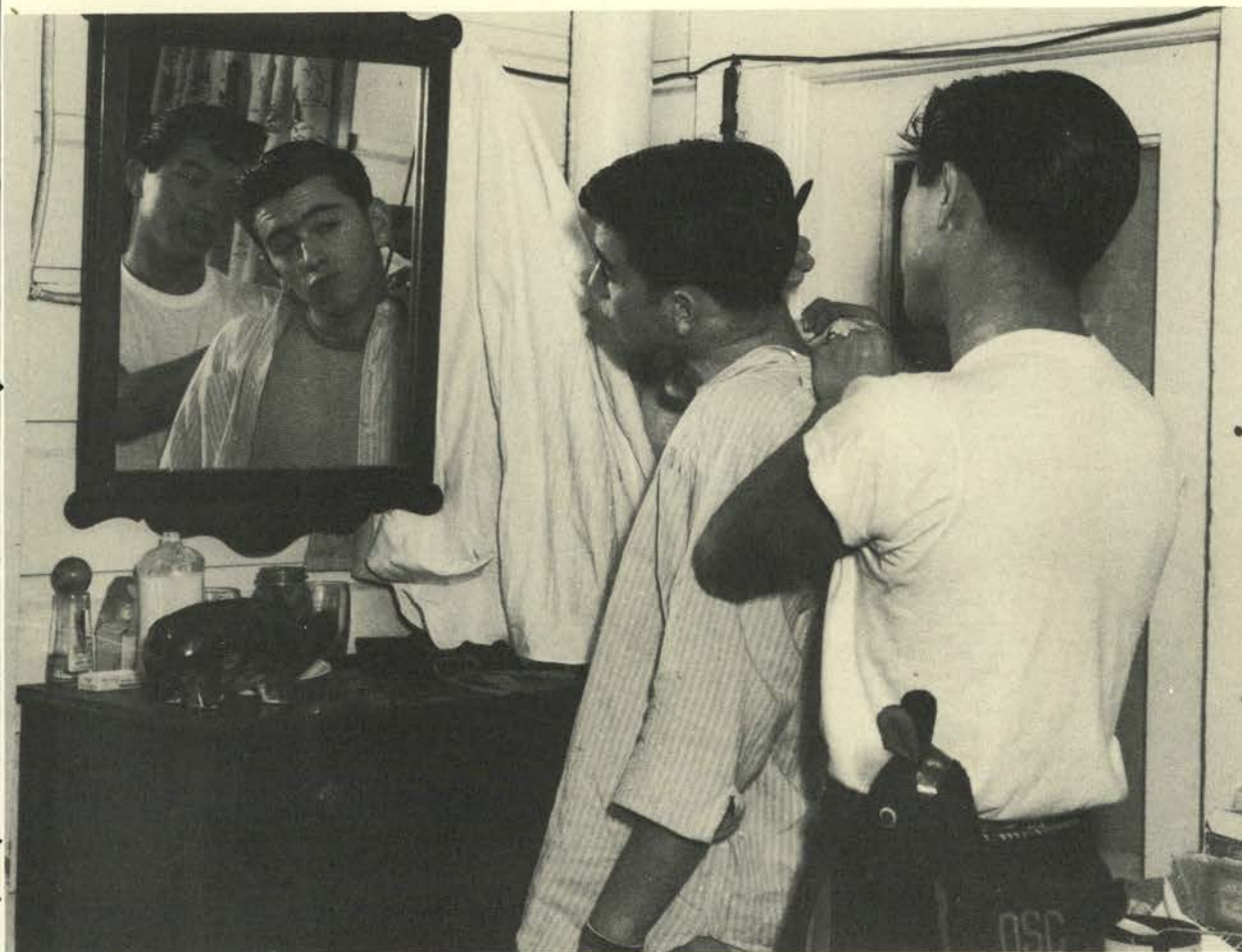
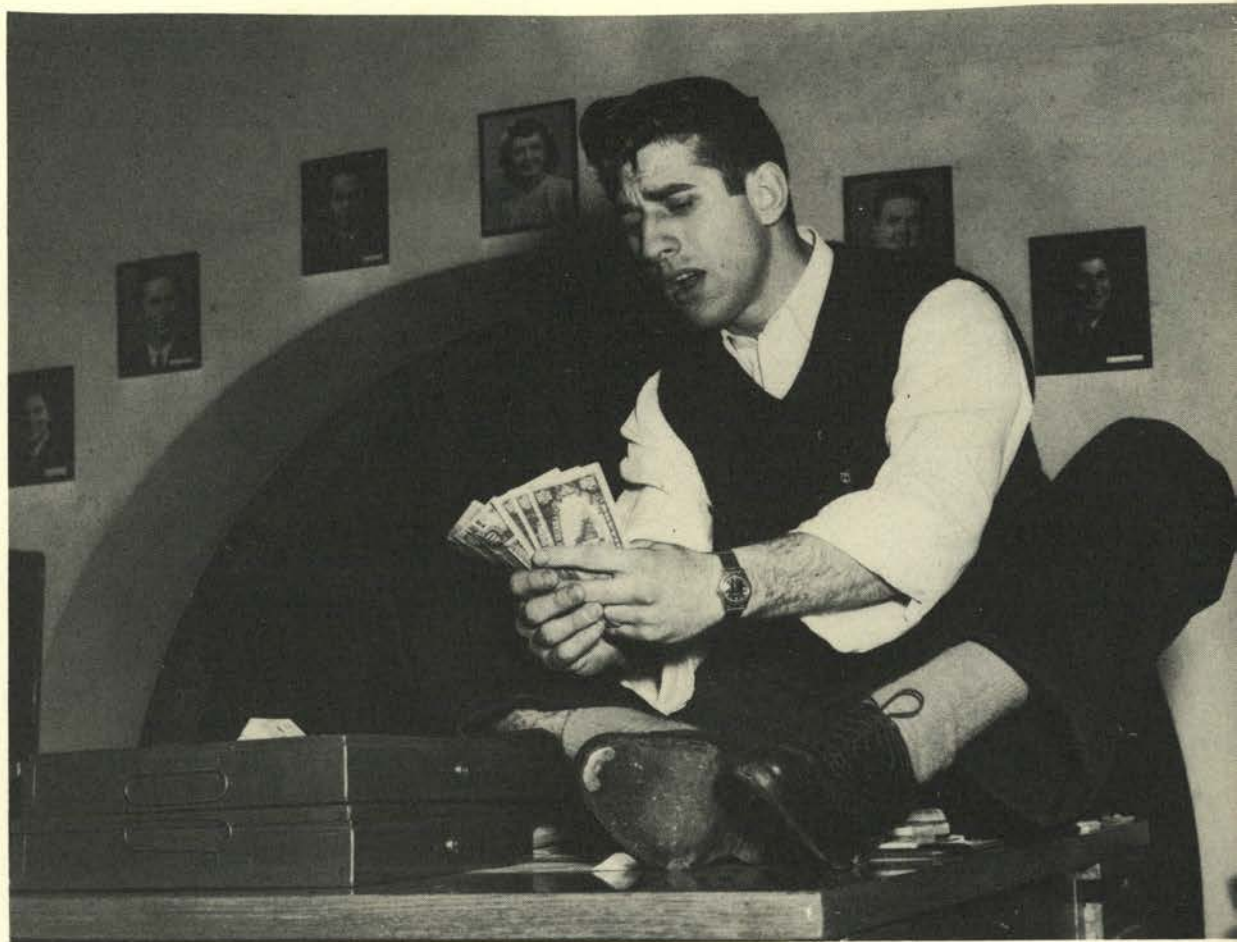
Salesman PUNKY RAUCH could and does add atmosphere to any office—or fire escape for that matter. And she yodels.






East is East and West is Best was proved New Year's day by three OSC grid giants, Theo (The Frog) OSSOWSKI, Boyd (The Owl) CLEMENT, and Martin (I go by my own name) CHAVES.


Sad-eyed, rough-voiced
JOHNNY BECHARAS—"any
friend of a dog is a friend of
John's." Arf.



LARRY KEMP and ED CHEN
take time off from booming
Eilers and bragging on Ma
Hamer's cooking to primp—
and neither is going to the
library.



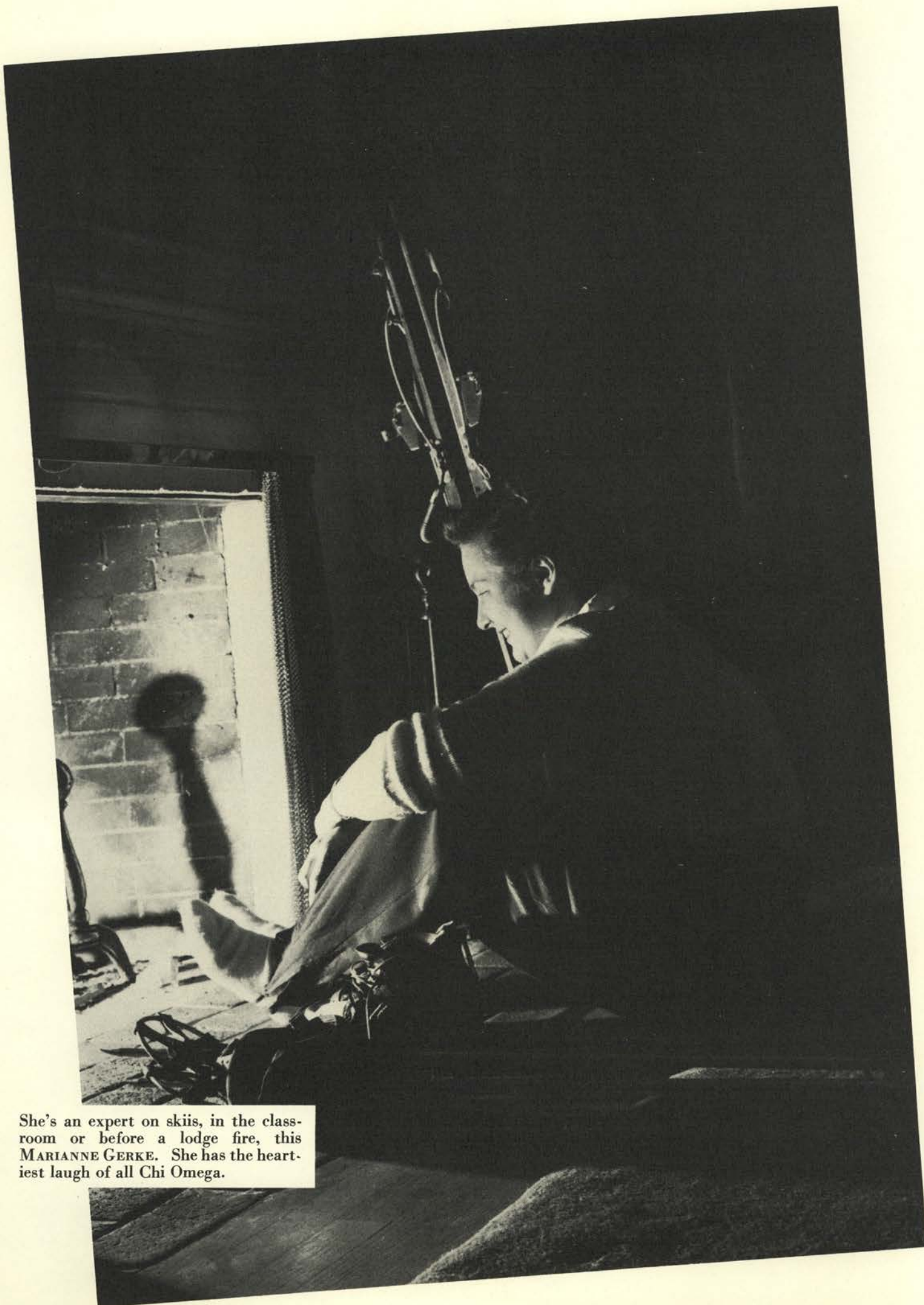
Cosmopolitan club president DONNA HEWITT and fun-loving Turkish playboy AHMET KAYAY annoy each other—in a good international way.



It's now family man MEL HAGOOD. He claims ex-Baro editor Pat Glenn and a four-month-old daughter, Dianne, plus junior class Prexy activities.



Young businessmen who are setting downtown eatery and record shop owners on their heels with their special brand of extra-curricular activity are KEN MORRISON, STEVE REED, CARL SALSER and HOWARD JEFFRIES.



She's an expert on skis, in the classroom or before a lodge fire, this MARIANNE GERKE. She has the heartiest laugh of all Chi Omega.

JUNE CYRUS is a scholarly Mortar Board who every term puts newcomers to Waldo hall at ease, is also active in the Cosmopolitan club circle.



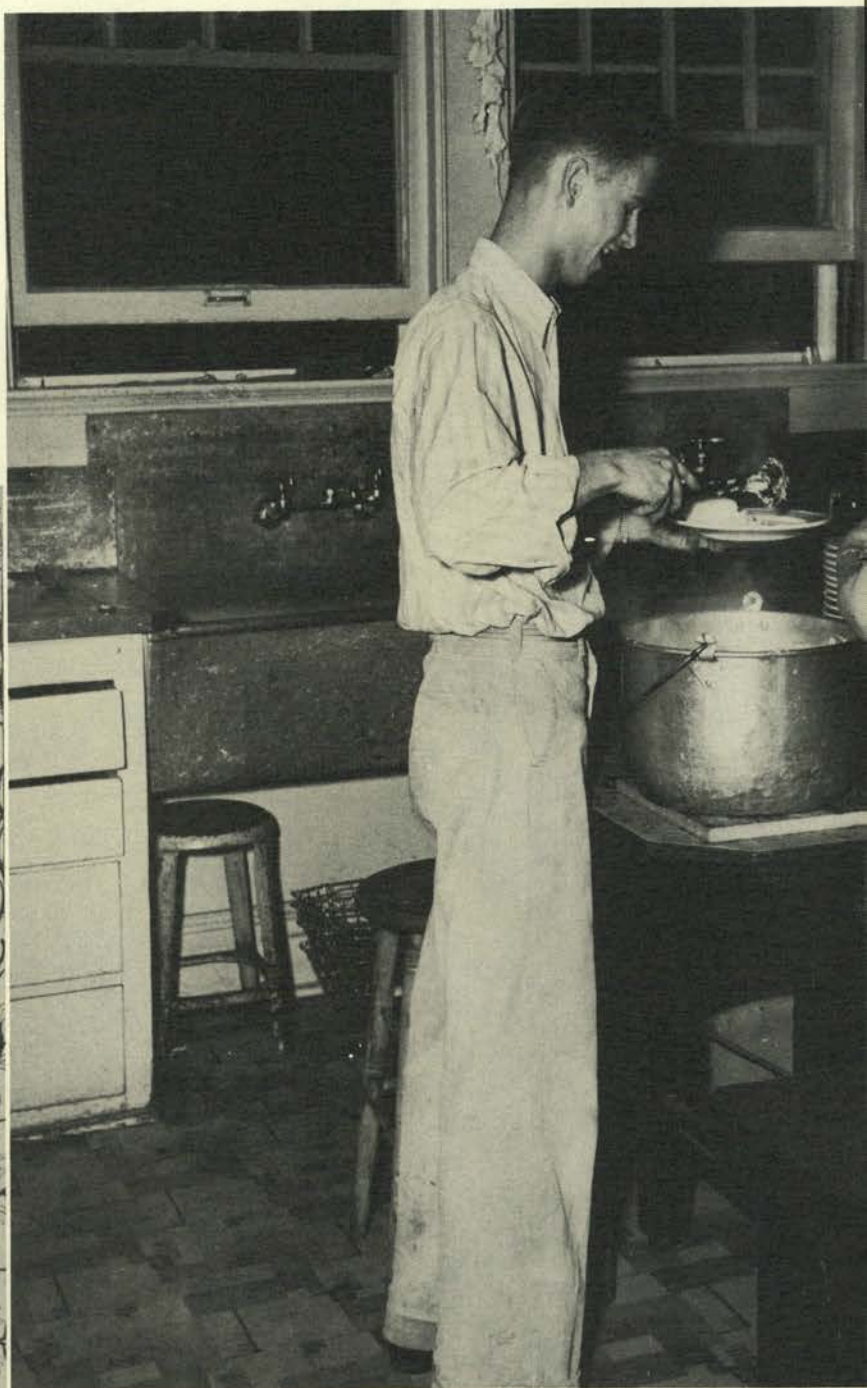
"WHEEL" CARMODY is one of the top activity boys from down Kappa Sig way. He's still best known for his zoot-suited emcee work for 1946 Sadie Hawkins day.



With the right kind of urging, DICK WHITMAN revs up the motors of any party with his Great Lakes' version of the Wolverine.



Yell boy CHUCK DUNHAM is known almost as much for his frog leaps before OSC cheering stands as for his way with Thetas.



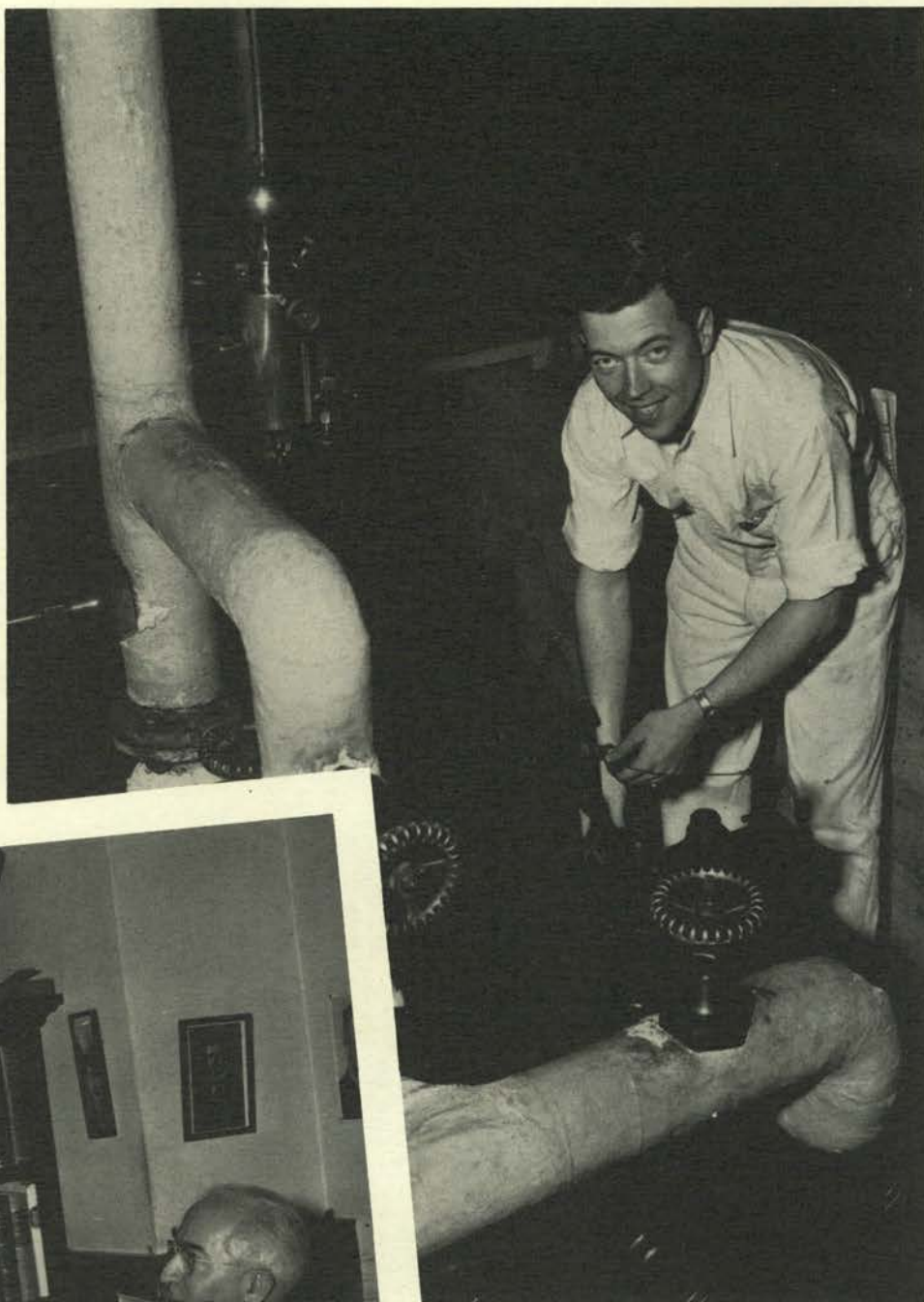
BEN HOWE slings a little hash at Lambda Chi as well as wangling a dozen or so Barometer secretaries into daily stints at the office.

Newly-wed PRAMILA PANDIT BOORAH, a home economics exchange student whose brilliance and friendliness shine through Indian-accented English.

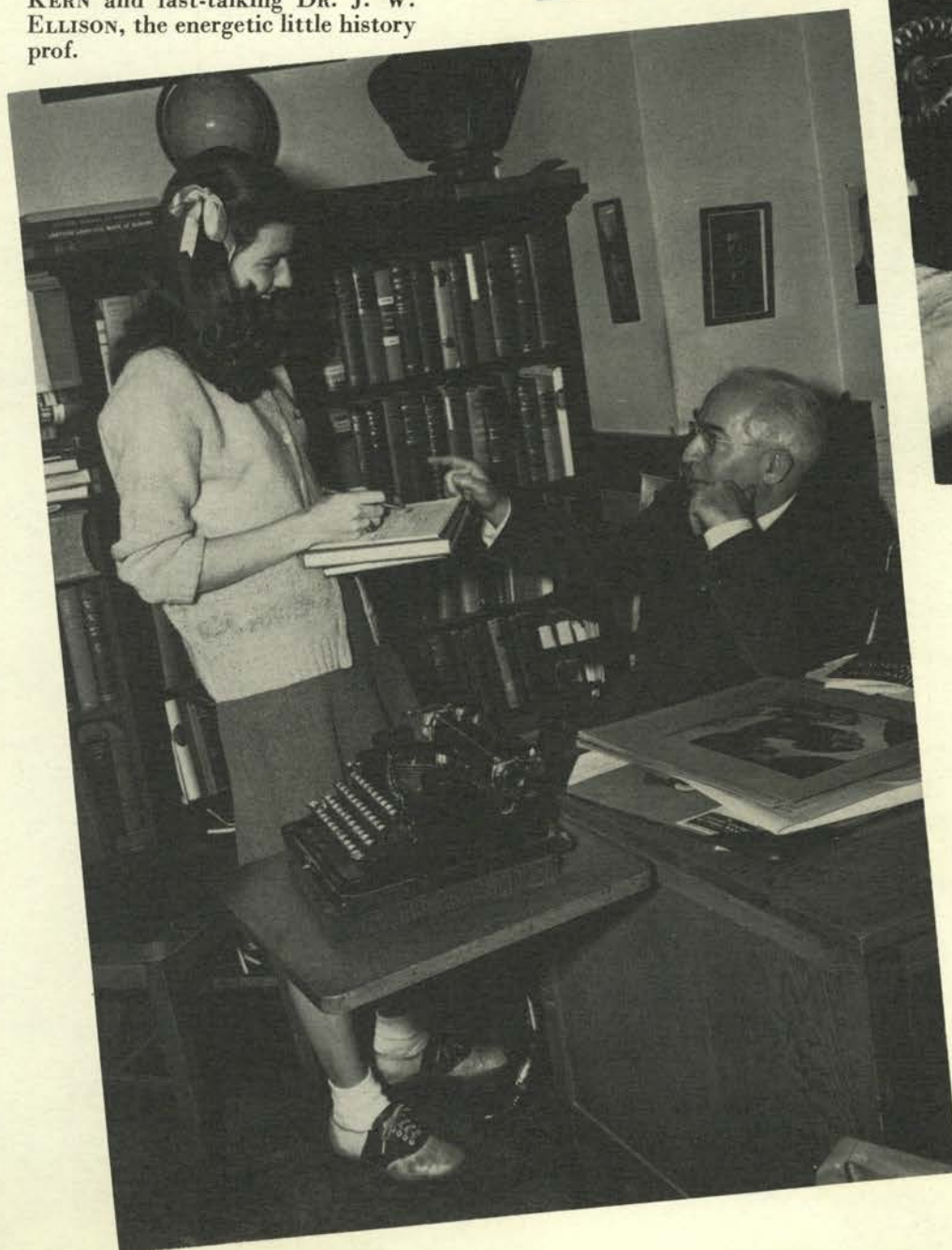



Although criticized for his conservative views, DR. U. G. DUBACH sticks to his convictions, is admired by all for his sincerity and honesty.

Independent leader OMER JACOBSON impresses fellow students not only with his mechanical ability but his scholastic and political knowledge.

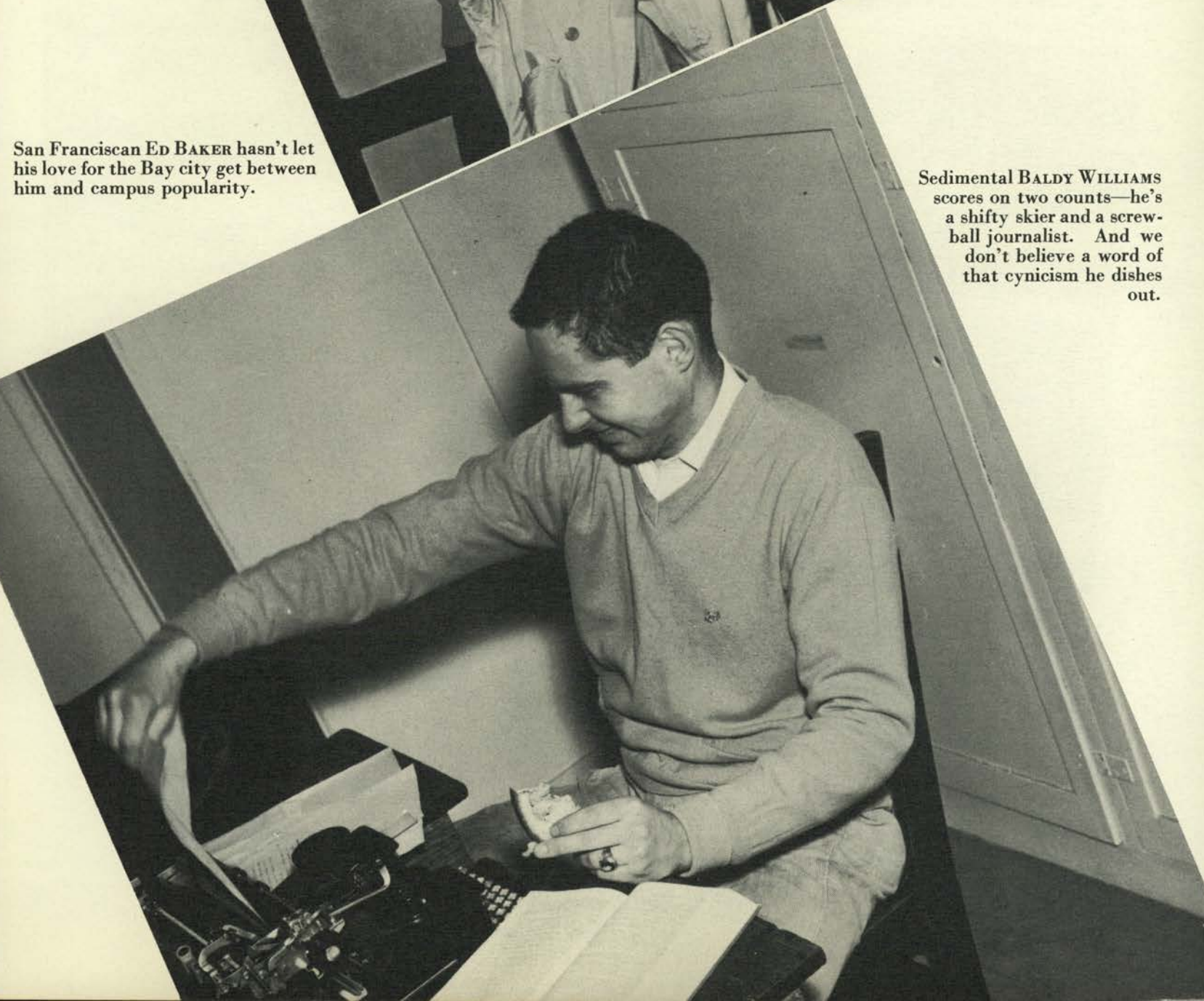


Contrast is the keynote of these two witty people—drawling MARGARET KERN and fast-talking Dr. J. W. ELLISON, the energetic little history prof.





San Franciscan ED BAKER hasn't let his love for the Bay city get between him and campus popularity.



Sedimental BALDY WILLIAMS scores on two counts—he's a shifty skier and a screw-ball journalist. And we don't believe a word of that cynicism he dishes out.

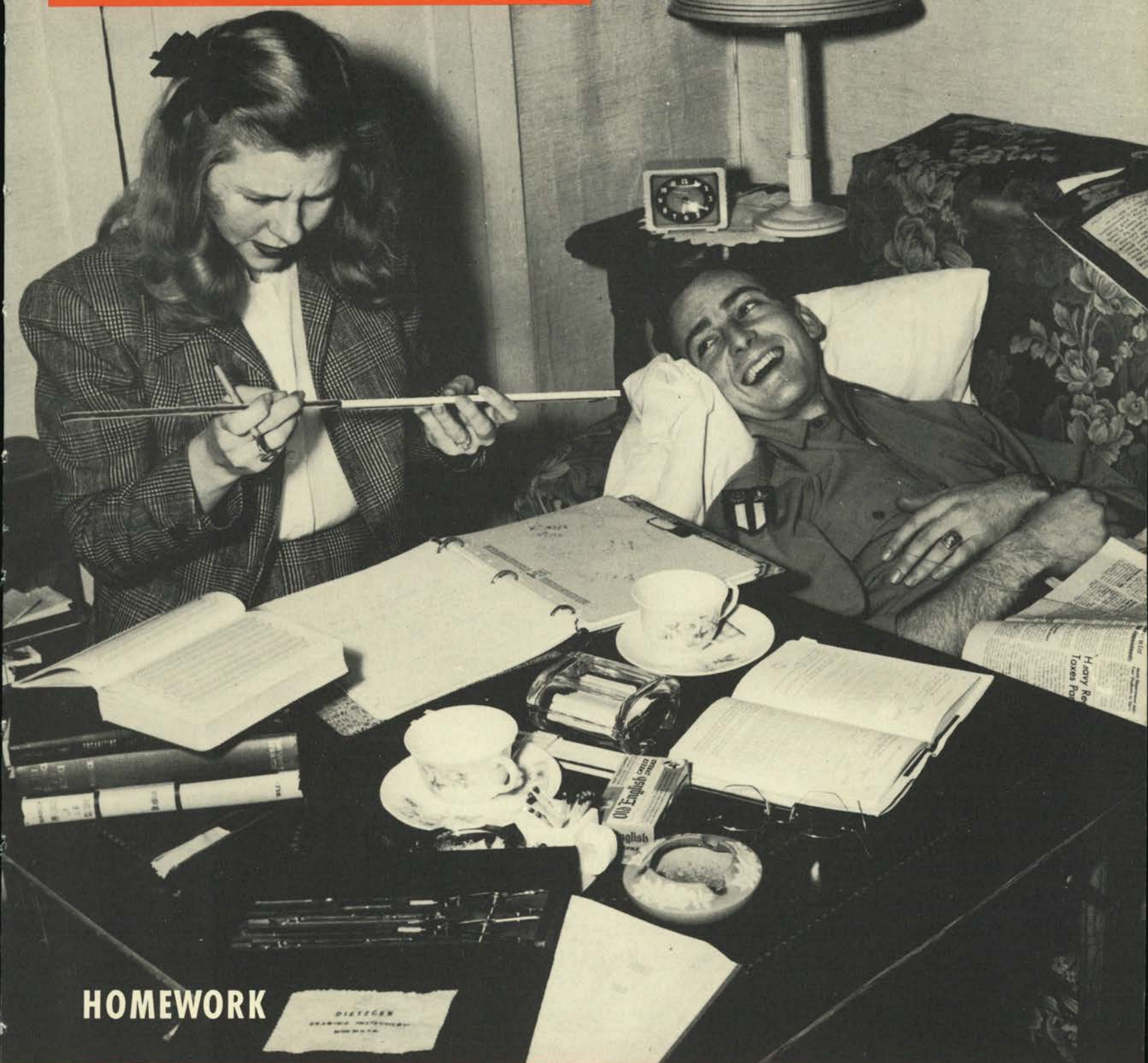
JANICE JORDAN has risen quietly and efficiently up through the ranks of women leaders—and her Dee Gee smile has been one of her greatest assets.





Taffy Sceva's bush-top and smooth Nickle Hop technique have cinched for him the title of Joe College.

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A LITTLE LOOK AT A LITTLE LIFE

HEADACHE?



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BUBBLE-SELTZER is the only pain-killer that reacts before you drink it. Those delightful-sounding, poppy, cracky, joyous bubbles sooth ANY-THING WITHIN EARSHOT!

NATURALLY—if headache persists, see a doctor.

**ANY druggist will have
BUBBLE-SELTZER
IN HIS BACK ROOM.**

Lettiters to the Editors

To the Editors:

The student body (no pun intended) here at this educational institution is giving its annual "Cadavers' Capers" dance this year to commemorate the birthday of Bela Lugosi. Theme song for the affair has been chosen as "Seven Biers With the Wrong Woman."

All corpse corpsmen of the school have submitted pictures of their favorite girl friends (live ones) from which will be selected the queen of the dance—her title to be "The Girl Which We Would Most Like To Be Sealed in a Casket With."

We of the school would like you the editors of "OSSee" to choose the queen from the finalists' pictures appearing below.

A. U. TOPSY

San Berdue Embalming College
Tombstone, Arizona



To the Editors:

We, the undersigned, undernourished, under-sexed students are obsessed with the real heart-felt need for the establishment of a new school on the campus of Oregon State College. It would be known as the School of Recreation, and although remaining a definite part of the college, it would have its headquarters and location at Timberline Lodge (providing President Strand could effect a trade, sight-unseen, with the Forest Service—in exchange for all our quonset huts).

Our premise for this new move? Easily explained! Lissen . . . what does an average State student get in four years—a little math and science or maybe an inkling of agriculture or a speck of business? Sure, but what does he REALLY know? Can he actually understand the motives of Steve Canyon or why Skee-zix hasn't run away from home? Does he know the best cure for a hangover or the brand of cigarettes least likely to kill him in ten years? And what does he know of erotology—love making?

Why not give the student a little practical knowledge of the things he enjoys doing most!! Imagine an intriguing four-hour field-lab in "Fundamentals of Sleep 101" or "Rigors of Romance 211." Courses of study in "Selection of Liquid Refreshment" or "Essentials of Suggestive Songs" naturally follow.

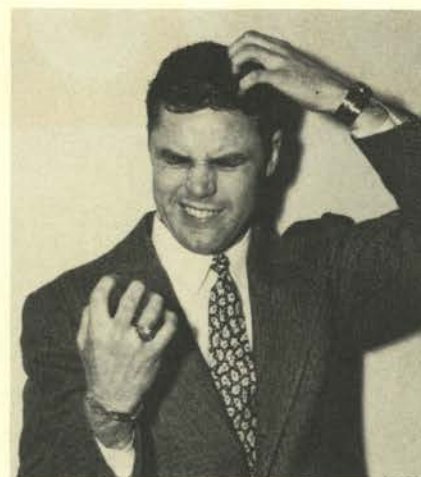
Until the Renaissance of Universal Relaxation arrives, then we remain

Yours ecstatically,

NORM MARTINSON '48
JOK EINWALLER '48
JOHNNY BECHARAS '49
CARLSIEK GIBLER 'DT
HUGH BROWN '49
WIN SEVERSON '49

TOM DUNHAM '50
DAVE RAFFETY '50
JERRY HIRSCHBERGER '50
GORDON STANGLAND '47
RUSS CARTER '48
KING KROZNO '06

Just Make This Test..



1. SCRATCH YOUR HEAD.
2. COMPARE YOUR FN'S WITH YOUR GIRL'S.

AREN'T HER'S CLEANER?

Brother . . .

you'd better wash your hair

**AND WHEN YOU WASH IT—
DON'T USE ANY OLD THING,
USE ITCH'S SHAMPOO IN THAT
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(Bottled in bond under U.S. Government supervision . . . aged in charred-oak barrels for seven years.)

*Remember—7-year Itch's
hasn't scratched yet.*

NOTICE

If your girl is not intoxicated after you use Itch's, just send the empty bottle and one dollar to the distillery. We need the dough, brother!



STAFF FOR THIS SECTION

Thrown together once-too-often by the following: Bob 'Sudsy' Swan, Betty 'Eyes' Baird and Ward 'Baldy' Wms.



SEZ DON MOYER, "DARN IT-I FORGOT MY MAP OF AVERY PARK, NOT TO MENTION MY CHOP STICKS."



SEZ TED GARDNER, "SOMETHING SHOULD BE DONE ABOUT THIS POST-WAR TRAVEL."



"I WONDER WHAT'LL HAPPEN WHEN I GET TO OREGON CITY," SEZ BERNIE McGRATH.

SAD-EYED SENIORS GO OWN GLOOMY WAYS

Photographs for OSSee by Veedee Dmitrios

Four years of blood, sweat and beers came to a sudden and saddened end for seven hundred departing seniors this June ninth when they sallied forth into the world at large, armed with sheepskin parchments and gaunt, gray countenances, poised for battle against the forces of vice, dice and taxes.

Spokesman for the group of glassy-eyed gownsmen, Senior Class President Bob Fletcher nobly expressed the significance of this particular occasion in a speech given on the steps of the pharmacy building very early (or was it VERY late after the evening before?) the morning of commencement, while he was enroute home after a series of "Well, just one more's." Said Fletcher, in his vivid, lucid, if not somewhat varnished, vernacular (as recorded by OSSee's traveling on-the-spot phonophone), "People in general and employers in particular will not be wont to feel the insurgence of Oregon Staters out onto the 'plain of life'—as we higher students here at Oregon State have come to speak of the outer, more materialistic world. True, there has been a semblance of slight enjoyment for us

in these four long years of learning and working, at times even a trace of the lighter side of college life, but at best these years have been one long, arduous, fun-lacking struggle for us to reach the 'plain', as we sometimes call it.

"So to the outer world which is swallowing us, we say, 'Here we are, swallow us,' and to the ivy-covered professors clinging to the walls of Oregon State we leave behind, we bid a fond farewell—or, to borrow an epithet from the articulate Afghanistan tribesmen, 'We gung at last go home finally.'"

1947's graduates are setting foot upon their "plain of life" at a very opportune time. The world needs their services—as statesmen, as leaders of new (and clean) thought, as service-station attendants, as English instructors back at O. S. C., and as writers for next year's Beaver. And, inversely, the graduates can well use any available gainful employment—at higher rates of pay than sixty-five or ninety per . . . pencils and erasers excluded.



EENY, MEENY, MINY, MOE, Theta gal, come on, let's go. G-man—glamour man—of the night Frank Whipple spent a few nickels at the Kappa Alpha Theta house during his sensational tour of Nickel hops during winter

term. The Thetas, no more immune to the vibrant charms of BMOC Whipple than any other group of Coeds, line-up—thus offering the Sigma Chi a glamorous selection from which to choose his dancing partner.



THE BROTHERS TENDER ADVICE TO WHIP BEFORE HE LEAVES.



ADPI'S OPEN THE DOOR WIDE AS WHIP MAKES HIS FIRST STOP.

O'See Hops to O'S's Nickel Hops

Beauteous Coeds thrill Campus Smoothie

As if it were so—men holding down the small digit on the three-to-one male-female ratio at Oregon State—"it:" women going out of their way to be more than cordial to the male animal; this happened to Frank Whipple, Sigma Chi, when he made the nickel passing rounds winter term.

Full of the innocence of a new-born babe, Frank—now carrying the nickname "Smooth"—found the welcome mat, enriched with an invisible flashing neon light, awaiting at each women's domicile as he made his way from house to dorm or whatever the living group called home.

Possessing the full vibrant personality that most Staters abound with—so it says here—he had little trouble in finding vivacious blonde and brunette dancing partners—and it is rumored his evening was expense free, as the coeds fought for his irresistible embrace and almost effortless dancing.

Research into Smooth's past brought forth several outstanding facts. He, like most women-hunters, uses abundant quantities of Itch's hair oil, Horrid, Old Spicy, etc. He comes from an abnormal American family (they're Californians) and like the majority of GI Bill students, smokes a little, among other minor vices. The general trend of thought seems to find his case the perplexed one that...he looks just like a thousand other lads and when the Beaverettes saw him coming they were soon so entranced that a complete relapse resulted and...they all thought he was their certain dream boy...so on natural impulses, responded quite naturally.



SNELL HALL gals all seemed to want to dance at once with the kid—Frankie—who is being coaxed—rather roughly. The girls apparently have “pet” names they’re calling each other.



UM-MM-MMM. Ah, that Kiss Goodnight. A DG finally couldn't resist the charms of Frankie boy, so on his final stop of the hops, he received a booster to keep him warm all the way home.



A QUEENLY KAPPA ENTERTAINS FRANK AT THE BIG KASTLE.



ONE AOPI PLEADS WITH A SISTER FOR JUST ONE DANCE.



FRANK GRABS ATTENTION OF SWOONFUL COEDS AT THE PINES.



WHAT SERVICE! WHIP GOT A CUP OF COFFEE AT HOLCOMBE.



SWEATER GIRL—Joan Beakey proves that things are looking up.



BATHING SUIT—Shirley Holmes attends classes between beaches.



BRUNCH COAT—Sleepy-time gal, Mary Jane Guderian, wiles away the hours.

"Shapes in Fashions"

Fashions come and fashions go, but shapes go on forever. This year has seen a definite change in the styles of women's clothing.

Dimpling knees that gave the males something to chat about are now hidden by folds of material. Styles are now reverting back to the days of the gay twenties, when males were thrilled by the sight of a well-shaped ankle.

However, with the changing times in fashion there are set styles that will never fail to raise admiration from the opposite sex (co-eds please take note). These have been chosen to exemplify the all-time favorites in fashion clothing.

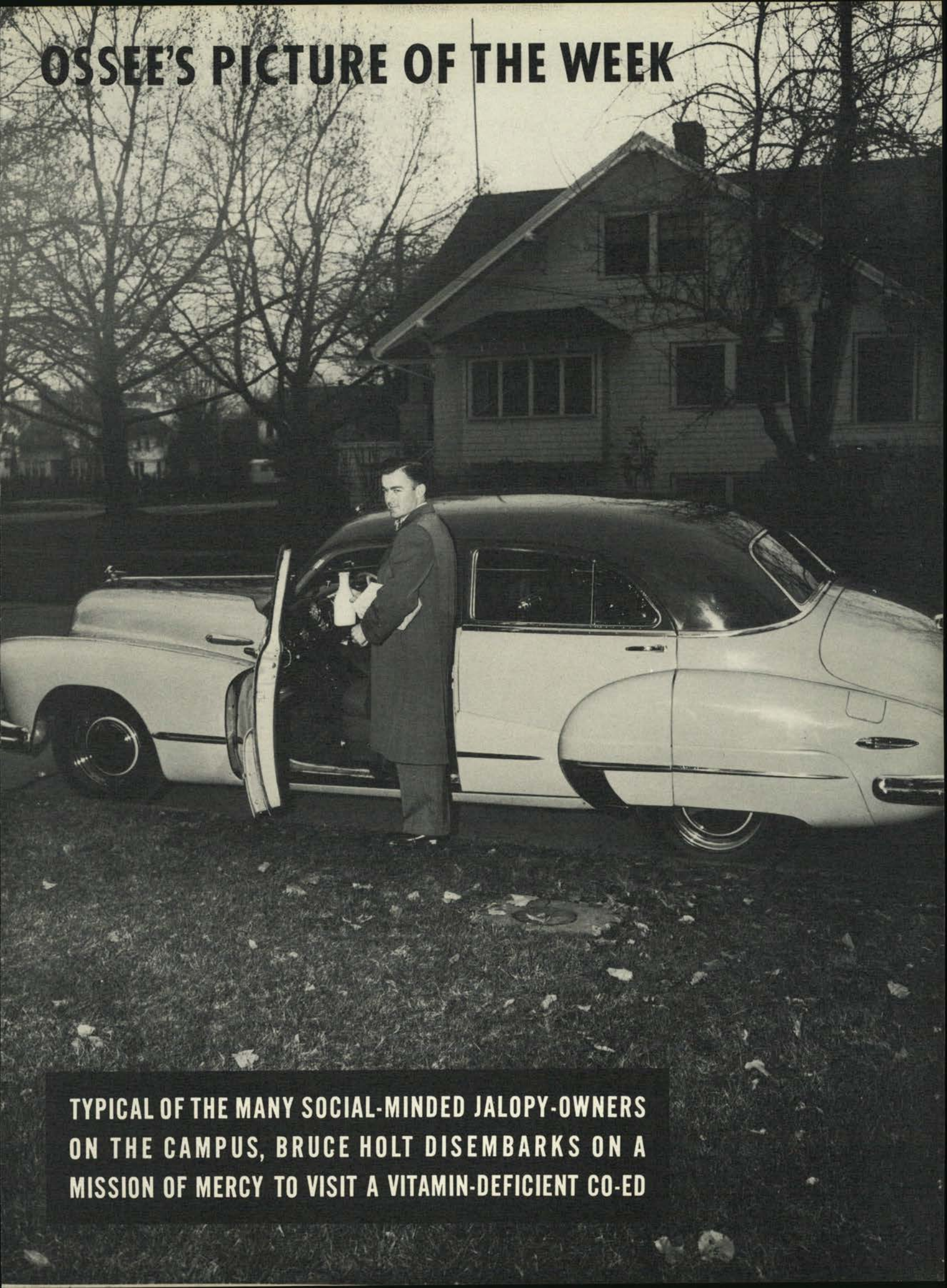
The sweater girl is still the rage for campus students. Soft, smooth cashmeres, light fluffy angora or the sporty jantzen are still on the women's fashion parade. Of course it is not always the type of sweater, but what you put into it, that matters.

The revealing black negligee is still a first purchase for the honeymoon trip, but for campus retirement (and who wouldn't like to retire from campus) the lovely co-eds have selected a new type brunch-coat which is a short-cut to the full robe. The charm of this apparel does not have to be explained—just check the above picture.

For beach wear, the brief bathing suit is becoming briefer. Strapless suits, which give the off-shoulder a compliment, the two-piece midriff, which exposes a lot more than shoulders, or the one-piece suit, which gives a glimpse of the thigh line, still bring forth that admiring whistle from all men or wolves—if there's a difference.

Yes, fashions may come and fashions may go, but it's the shape of things that makes any fashion popular.

OSSEE'S PICTURE OF THE WEEK



**TYPICAL OF THE MANY SOCIAL-MINDED JALOPY-OWNERS
ON THE CAMPUS, BRUCE HOLT DISEMBARKS ON A
MISSION OF MERCY TO VISIT A VITAMIN-DEFICIENT CO-ED**

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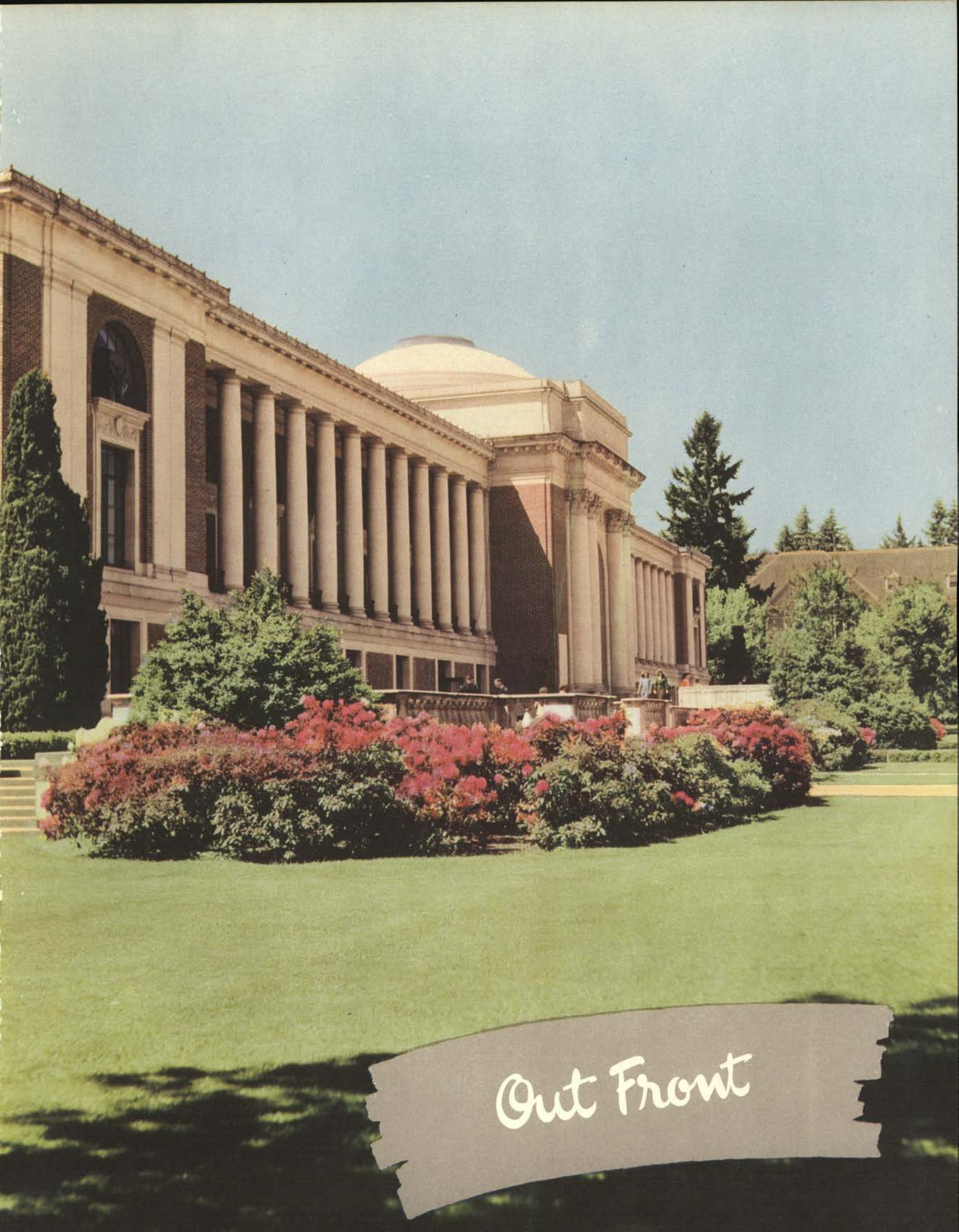
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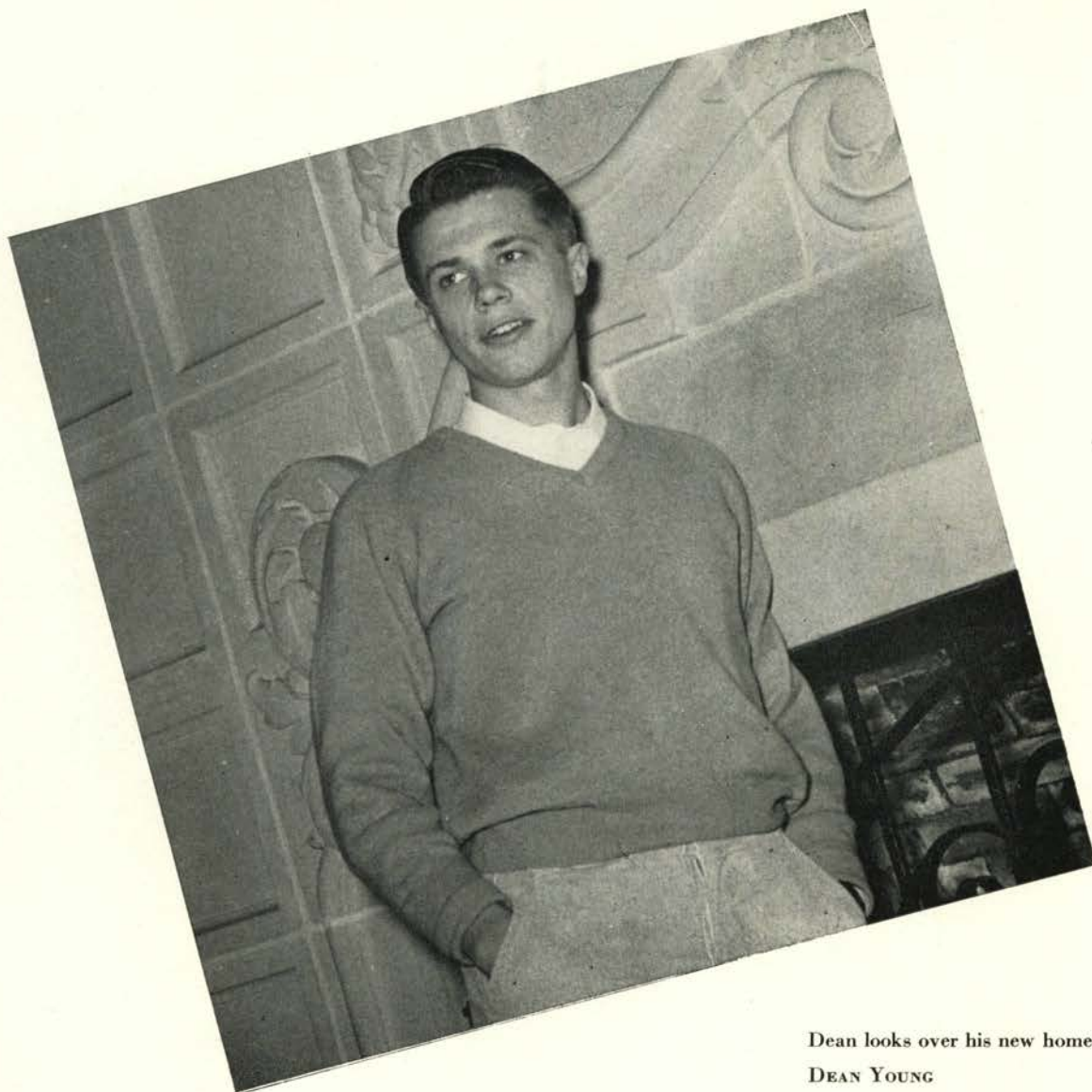


Out Front



Don Moyer

Elected to office spring term, PRESIDENT DON MOYER, took over student leadership in a year of rapidly changing conditions. With his well-known smile, Don has become Oregon State's No. 1 good-will ambassador.



Dean looks over his new home.

DEAN YOUNG

ASOSC

This year Memorial Union President Dean Young supervised the busiest schedule the campus center has witnessed. Again part of the building was reserved for a women's dormitory, but with a few exceptions, student body offices were returned from their war-scattered positions on campus to their original locations in the Memorial Union. For the first time both the ballroom and the main lounge were made available at the same time for all-school dances. ¶ Traditional "no smoking" on campus was enforced again this year by Executive Council and other campus groups. Decisions were made regarding the overflow of students and lack of

Moya's ready and waiting.

MOYA BALL





Seated: Bette Lou Elle, Bob Reiman, Don Moyer, Moya Ball, Alpha Crews, Fred Shideler.
Back row: Ramona Warnke, Win Severson, Bob Knoll, Bill Proppe, Dean Young.

adequate housing while seating at crowded sports events was also a major problem. ¶ Directing and coordinating student activities is the purpose of Executive Council, composed of student body officers, editors of Barometer and Beaver, AWS president, and a Rally Squad representative. Membership this year was composed of Don Moyer, president; Moya Ball, secretary; Bob Reiman, first vice

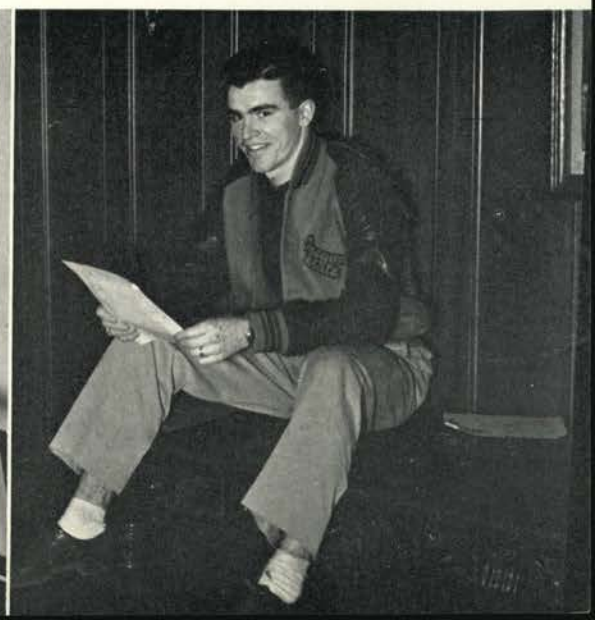
president; Bette Lou Elle, second vice president; Bill Proppe, third vice president; Dean Young, Memorial Union president; Bob Knoll, Barometer editor; Ramona Warnke, Beaver editor; Alpha Whillock Crews, Associated Women Students president; and Win Severson, Rally Squad president. ¶ Adviser for the group is Fred M. Shideler, journalism department head.

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Another meeting, Bob?
 BOB REIMAN

"See you later."
 BETTE LOU ELLE

What are you thinking about, Bill?
 BILL PROPPE





President Bob heads for another class.
BOB FLETCHER.

Senior Class

Organization was the keynote of the officers of the class of '47 as they entered their final year of college life. President Bob Fletcher appointed committees for the entire year's activities at the beginning of fall term. ¶ Senior Ball Chairman Harvey Sachs featured a decentralized committee plan for all interested class members in planning the spring term formal. Subcommittee chairmen were given credit for the work done instead of handing all the laurels to committee heads. ¶ A thorough dues collection, as well as a beginning balance of \$1800, enabled the class to have



Maybe the war hasn't ended after all.
BETTE BABB, NANCY TEUTSCH.



Boyer and Bower figure the angles
ED BOYER, DON BOWER.

Senior meeting shows how effectively the war drained manpower from the class of '47.

ample financial backing for class activities and a class gift. Head of the gift committee was Jean West while Betty Lou Vogepohl took charge of selection of announcements. ¶ Claiming heads of major publications in their membership along with honor society officers and athletic stars, the senior class members are some of the busiest persons at Oregon State, which probably accounts for that beaten appearance so noticeable around commencement time. ¶ Serving in official capacities with Fletcher were Bette Babb, vice president; Nancy Teutsch, secretary; Ed Boyer, treasurer; and Don Bower, sergeant-at-arms.



Jinny and George discuss the state of affairs.
GEORGE KERNAN, JINNY MEYERS.



Elmer doesn't seem to mind at all—
MARGARET FUNGE, ELMER WEIMER, PAT WALLACE.



Junior head man pauses for a smile.
MEL HAGOOD.

Junior Class

With the beginning of fall term the junior class went all out to prove itself one of the most enterprising campus groups. President Mel Hagood, a married veteran, found time aside from domestic life to plan and coordinate class activities in a year filled with social events. ¶ Junior Prom Chairman Jack Wilkins began preparations fall term for the traditional dance, a highlight of the winter term social calendar. Jack also headed the first all-school formal of fall term, the Memorial Union formal. ¶ Big ideas were formulated for the large-scale Junior Weekend, May 16



Jean and Don discuss big plans.
JEAN MCFARLANE, DON EGGER.



Getting ready for a busy day.
TOM SWAFFORD, PAT GIBBS.

Time out to enjoy a Rally Dance.

JO WASSENAR, TOM TEUTSCH.

and 17, capably directed by Earl Bleile, who also edited Barometer sports. ¶ Entertainment for class meetings proved no problem with Barbara Alford to rely on for last-minute notices. Bob Personius also upheld class activities with his parts in several college dramatic productions. ¶ Head Paddle-wielder Reed Vollstedt found Thane presidency a time-consuming job while other class members held publications positions and other organization offices, still managing to maintain the grade points to be selected for various honor societies. ¶ Class officers other than Hagood were Pat Gibbs, vice president; Jean McFarlane, secretary; Don Egger, treasurer; and Tom Swafford, sergeant-at-arms.



A good way to add to that little black book.

JOHN BECHARAS, CHARLOTTE GAINER.



Don and Norm do a little "booming."

DON SMITH, NORM CAREY.



Jim Street forges ahead with class plans.

JIM STREET.

Sophomore Class

Led by Jim Street the class of '49 began its final underclass year with the largest enrollment of any second-year group in Oregon State history. Class activities began fall term with the traditional Co-tillion under the chairmanship of Tom Blair. Eddie Fitzpatrick's band was imported from its spot in San Francisco's St. Francis to provide music for 2,000 dancers. The overflow from the ballroom was accommodated through dancing arrangements in the main lounge, a new measure first used by the sophomores. ¶ Later in the year the annual Sophomore



Time out to reminisce.

BETTY SOUTHWICK, BOB KRELL.



Is it the files they're interested in?

JOHN VOSSEN, VERA BISHOP.

Barbara and Betty watch the passing parade.
BARBARA ASHLA, BETTY CANTER.



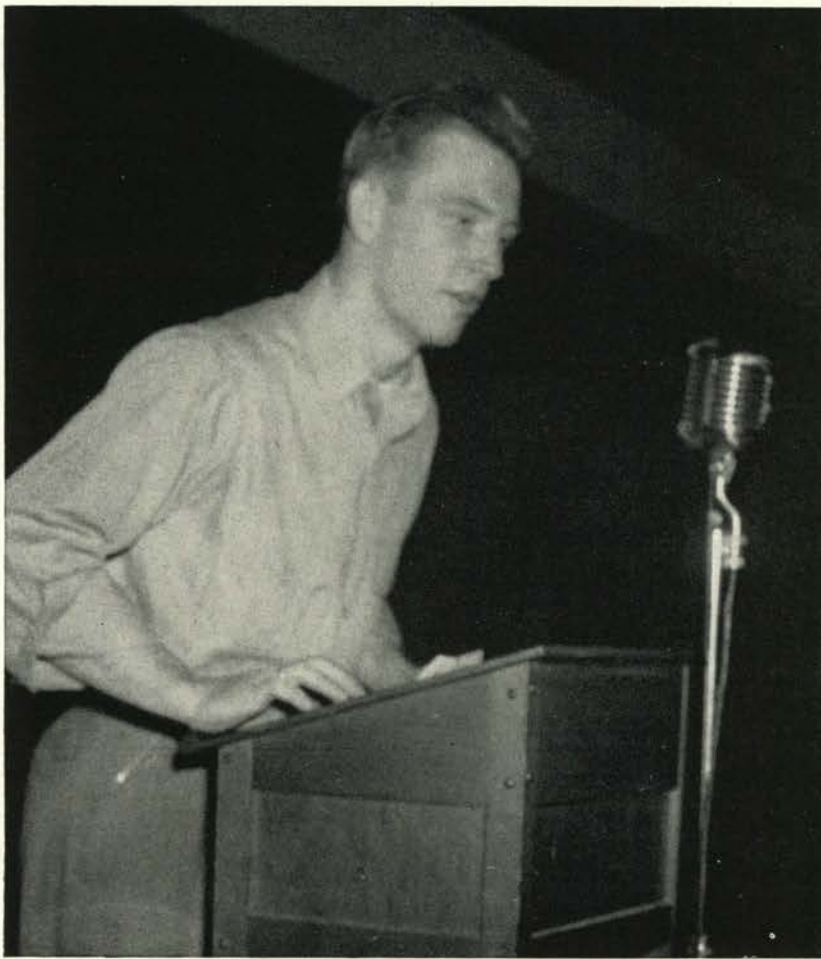
Whiskerino, Sadie Hawkin's Day, occasioned an outburst of beards and mustaches of all sizes, varieties, and colors; sideburns; and a conglomeration of costumes Dogpatch style. An all-sophomore show marked finis to the year's major social life. ¶ Knocking himself out on publications work occupied King Crosno's sleepless nights while Dick Schouboe did likewise on weekend and vacation skiing trips. ¶ Aiding Street in the direction of class activities were Vera Bishop, vice president; Betty Southwick, secretary; John Vossen, treasurer; and Bob Krell, sergeant-at-arms.



Sophomore beauties give the photographer a break.
KENNY HOBSON, MARNA WALSTROM.



Two more for the Rally Dance stagline.
JOHN THOMAS, ROGER BURNS.



Henderson gives out with "the word."

JIM HENDERSON.

Freshman Class

Differences in ages of class members proved a major consideration in planning freshman activities this year. However, Jim Henderson, class president, working with the largest freshman group to enter Oregon State and with an average age of 20, found the group cooperative and eager to be recognized on the campus. ¶ With such a large organization the officers found added assistance necessary and also installed a class office in the Memorial Union. Committee chairmen appointed were Jack Slater, social; Bill Gorman, decoration; Tom Hartung, refreshment;



Class meetings proved interesting.
EDITH VOLLSTEDT, BOB MACY.



Don explains the Kneeling Athlete history.
DON SPENCER, PHYLLIS BROWN.

The twins seem to have Paul where they want him. PHYLLIS and SHIRLEY BOLTER, PAUL MOSER.

Mel Watterson, clean-up; Annie Jean Jarvis, publicity; Dick Hansen, entertainment; and Paul Moser, finance. ¶ For the first time in several years the freshmen again sponsored an all-school dance featuring "Krazy Komic Kapers." Winter term they also staged a class dance with music by Freddie Keller. To their credit goes the renewal of the traditional bonfire, an event which contributed greatly to the success of Homecoming Weekend. ¶ Officers elected Freshman Week in addition to Henderson were Edith Vollstedt, vice president; Phyllis Brown, secretary; Keith Peterson, treasurer; Don Spencer, sergeant-at-arms; and Bob Macy, yell leader. Winter term Moser was elected to replace Peterson who left school to be married.



Right approach for an affirmative replay.
MARIANN CROISAN, KEN FLETCHER.



The mysteries of the "slipstick" draw an audience.
DEL RICE, VIRGINIA RUSSELL, WALLACE SABRELSON.



PETRI, Chairman
SHIDELER

WALGREN
MOYER
YOUNG

MOCKMORE
REIMAN
KNOLL

MITCHELL
ELLE
WARNKE

DUBACH
BALL
PROPPE

COLEMAN
CREWS

Student Educational Activities Board



PERCY P. LOCEY, Board Director

The Educational Activities Board, composed of both student and faculty representatives, approves the yearly budget as submitted by the board director and directs extra-curricular activities such as the college band, Beaver, Barometer, college chorus, Fussers' Guide, glee club, Madrigal, orchestra, and various organizations which are financially dependent on tuition fees. ¶ Members of the board are Prof. Paul Petri, Chairman; Prof. Fred Shideler, secretary; Percy Locey, director; Paul Walgren; Prof. C. B. Mitchell; Dr. U. G. Dubach; Dean Buena Mockmore; Ralph Coleman; Don Moyer, ASOSC

president; Bob Reiman, Betty Lou Elle, Bill Proppe, ASOSC vice presidents; Moya Ball, ASOSC secretary; Dean Young, Memorial Union president; Bob Knoll, Barometer editor; Ramona Warnke, Beaver editor; and Alpha Crews, AWS president. ¶ Director Locey, also athletics director for the past ten years, resigned from his position early winter term. He recommended that athletic and non-athletic activities be placed under separate control. ¶ The athletic office schedules concerts and speakers, supervises student directories, and determines college policy in all athletic events such as Pacific Coast Conference, ticket sales, and recommendations for coach appointments. Once again this year Irwin Harris served as Athletic News Bureau director.



Irwin Harris writes up another State victory.



Ken and Mrs. Guerber settle accounts.

KEN BROADWATER, MRS. ESTHER GUERBER

AWS

Associated Women Students' competent president, Alpha Whillock Crews, was known to wield the gavel with the hand of efficiency. Her prominence on the Oregon State campus grew from her outstanding work as Waldo Hall's president as a sophomore. She began her activity career as president of Alpha Lambda Delta, then became a Talon when a sophomore, followed by initiation into Phi Kappa Phi. Alpha topped her four years of college as a Mortar Board member and has the distinction of being one of the founders of Beaver Mates, a coordinating organization for married students. Capable Marge Sims, executive council's vice president, assisted Alpha in innumerable ways—always in her



Marge prefers classics.

MARGE SIMS

Strictly business for Grace and Janice.

GRACE TITTLE, JANICE JORDAN

Nancy and Shirley admire AWS bulletin board.

NANCY CARTER, SHIRLEY LONG



Alpha studies industrial art.
ALPHA CREWS

Who's who in activities?
PATRICIA DE LATEUR

own vivacious manner. Recording minutes of executive and legislative council meetings was secretary, Grace Tittle. Keeping AWS within its yearly budget was mathematical-minded Janice Jordan. Nancy Carter, the girl who kept the telephones buzzing, held the official capacity of sergeant-at-arms. She took over the duties winter term in the absence of the original officer, Alice Wanke. Publicity chairman Shirley Long tried for the Barometer headlines, and Pat DeLateur, activity file chairman, kept tab of women students' activities. Audrey Durston carried on a newly inaugurated activity system in Pat's absence winter term.





Shirley inspects Co-ed Code.

"Co-ed Code," handbook published each year by AWS, was edited spring term, '46, by Shirley Long. The Code is mailed in the summer to all future rookesses. It serves as guide and answer-book for

Legislative Council, composed of vice presidents from all women's living organizations and honor societies, meets with Executive Council twice monthly to formulate plans for all women's activities. The first of October Ledge Council retreated to Edgewater Lodge in Waldport to make big plans for 1947. The girls ably combined a maximum of work and fun. Basic plans evolved from the retreat were followed by long meetings in the AWS office. The outcome was a tremendous year of activities.

the new frosh that they may orient themselves to college life. Not only rookesses, but all women students, received copies of the Code this year as an informative handbook.

Ledge Council forms plans.

First row: Frances Elliott, Patricia de Lateur, Janice Jordan, Marge Sims, Alpha Crews, Grace Tittle, Nancy Carter, Shirley Long, Marilee Swarthout.

Second row: Jeannette Othus, Bette Lou Elle, Alma Davis, Janet Johnson, Anne Girod, Nancy Teutsch, June Cyrus, Eleanor Chapman, Pat Gibbs, Doris Seibert, Janet Gonsior.



NICKEL HOPS

Fall term Nickel Hops, headed by Mary O. Barnes, were successful both in the line of fun and in nickels collected. Sigma Kappa came out on top and was first to win the new rotating Nickel Hop plaque. "No Competition" was the by-word for winter term hops. Jo Price was chairman of the revised hop system which proved more enjoyable to all concerned on the non-competitive basis.

Nickels were flying.

Jo leads '47 hop.

Mary O. checks.





With the purchase of an elegant radio-phonograph, a new AWS activity arose. Euterpe presented Sunday classical record programs in the Memorial Union lounge for students. OSC women's own radio program, "Co-ed Half Hour," is presented each Saturday morning over KOAC, directed by Vena Monroe and her two assistants, Barbara Douthit and Doris Isaak Seibert.

Euterpe presents—



Co-eds on the air.

Efficiency plus.

Freshmen girls often begin outstanding activity records as AWS secretaries. They are occupied each day with typing or in aiding the activity-file chairman in other ways. This year saw a closer contact between women students and AWS through a system of AWS representatives from all women's living groups.



Conversion of the AWS office into a lounge for women students was one of the outstanding projects of '47. The lounge continues to serve as office headquarters but with a new and cheery atmosphere. Modernistic, flowered draperies, a sectional davenport upholstered in pale green, a bookcase, a table, and a reading lamp give the lounge an air of friendliness. The furnishings were selected by Jean Huffsmith and Dolores Bracken, two students talented in the art of home furnishings. "While the men are away the women will play"; something new for women was Women's Stunt Night. College presidents, known as Standards Committee, met every Monday noon to aid in campus activities.

House Presidents make up standards.

First row: Moya Ball, Ruth Hoffman, Margaret Peterson, Ruth Mintonye, Naomi Harshbarger, Janice Purcell, Mary Alice Glatt, Morna Chadwick, Mary Helen Westgate, Pat Mitchell, Mary Lou George.

Second row: Shirley Noble, Jean Taylor, Jean Wilcox, Elaine Haydn, Jeannette Othus, Dean Buena M. Mockmore, Ruth Curry, Mary Piper, Mary Ann Pickett, Inez Towle.

Third row: Norma Ross, Venieta Perrine, Barbara McFadden, Virlee Kuhn, Virginia Ellen Smith, Bette Babb, Lorene Stack, Marge Sims.



They knew their furniture.

Anne planned Women's Stunt Night.

ANNE GIROD



"In the middle of May," as the song goes, was carnival-time for AWS. Teddy Tucker and her committees worked long into the nights in preparation for the big evening of fun and laughter. Concession booths were constructed by the students and all women's groups outdid themselves to make their individual booths the most attractive and original of the concessions. In charge of the food booth were Talons who served steaming hot dogs and pop for a small fee. Under the big top of the college armory, amidst gaily attired clowns, crowds of students participated in everything from pie-throwing to the art of breaking records. ¶ Another highlight of the year's activities was the special convocation presenting Dorothy Crawford, professional artist of character sketches. ¶ Climaxing the year was Women's

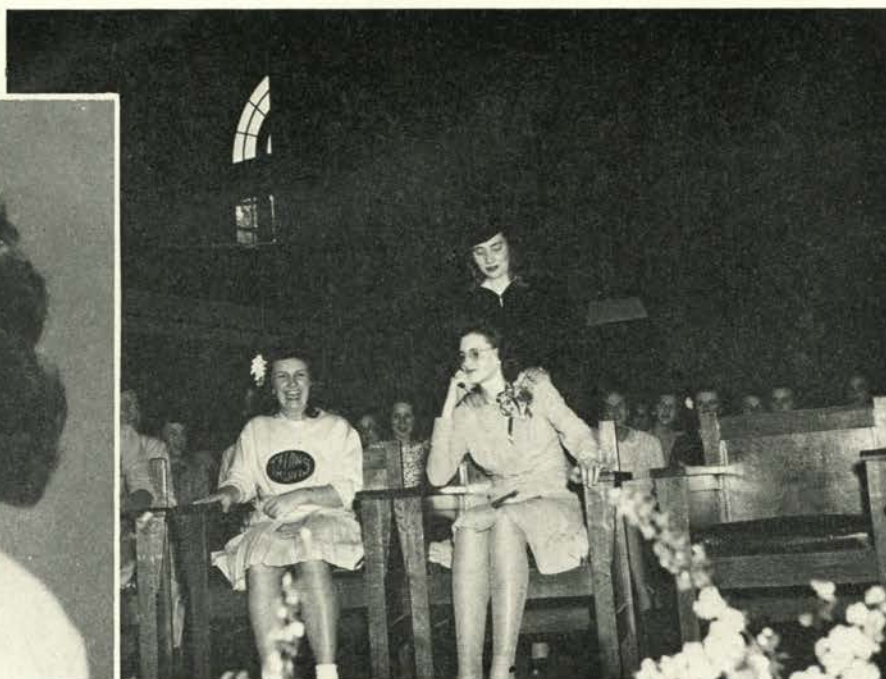


Side shows attract.

Weekend, May 10 and 11. Under the guidance of Virginia Palmer, mothers were royally entertained for two full days. Honor convocation, grand finale of the weekend, made many a mother happy over honors bestowed on her daughter.

Mortar Board taps.

CHAIRMAN VIRGINIA PALMER.



Publications



Publications Committee

D. M. Goode, Mel Pihl, Ramona Warnke, Bob Reiman, Fred Shideler, Prof. Paul Petri, Joan Howell, Bob Knoll.

The Publications Committee, directed by Fred M. Shideler, is a subcommittee of the Educational Activities Board of ASOSC. The committee's primary function is the forming of the policies for the Beaver, Barometer, and the Fussers' Guide. The committee also has the very essential job of recommending the future holders of the top positions of the major pub-

lications on the campus. ¶ This year the Publications Committee was faced with numerous problems arising out of the reconversion of the Barometer to its pre-war daily status. The Beaver and the Fussers' Guide also added their share of problems for Shideler and the committee to ponder over.



Editor Ramona Warnke

Rain or shine, work goes on

Beaver Editors

"Now, where did that layout go?" were Editor Ramona Warnke's first and only words as she entered the Beaver office and started her daily work on the master production. But apparently things weren't that easy. It seems that every other day either the printers or the business office would bring in a new tale of woe. Miss Warnke commented on the task of putting out a yearbook faced with numerous shortages. This personified all the daily troubles the 1947 Beaver staff faced. However, the staff went on, hoping for the best. Of course, they were harried constantly by that ever-familiar term "deadline." ¶ The person who used this word "deadline" more than any other one individual was Associate Editor Virginia Goodnight. Virginia was charged with the responsibility of making sure the thirteen section editors had their material into the publisher on

time. As if this wasn't enough for one person, she also spent many good "coke hours" with her ruler and pencil trying to angle a new and striking layout. ¶ As to the thirteen section editors mentioned above, their days were just plain hard work. Trying to get people together for pictures seemed to be the major problem. In the "old days" students normally didn't have classes all hours of the day and night. But in this streamlined age it seems that at least one Stater out of each group shot had a class at the wrong hour. But just talk to anyone on the staff, including Editor Warnke, and not one of them would have missed the experience for the world. . . .

An endless task, layouts.

ASSOCIATE EDITOR VIRGINIA GOODNIGHT.

Jay sketches on.

JAY LEMASTER.





What do you think, Janet?
JANET JOHNSON, LOWELL
COOLEY, ELAINE HOFFMAN.

Paulie picks a secretary.
PAULINE MOORE, DORIS
SEIBERT, MARCIA KNAPP.

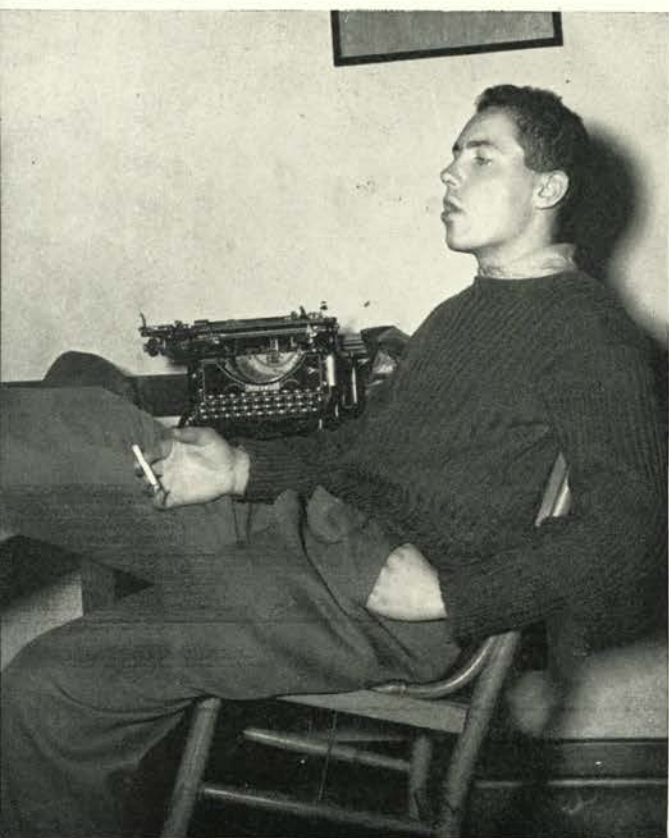
King and Pat planning big
things.

KING CROSNO, PAT BALL.

Nancy distributing the word.
NANCY CARTER, SHIRLEY LONG,
BOB FRANK.



The height of industry—
smokerings.
WARD WILLIAMS.





Manager Mel Pihl

Satisfied with sales, Mel?

Beaver Managers

One thousand one sales, one thousand two sales, one thousand three sales. . . . This is the way Manager Mel Pihl counted himself to sleep after a hard day's work. But it was usually rather late at night before this opportunity—every Stater looks forward to this time of day—came to hard-working Mel. Because of the shortage of books available for the greatly increased enrollment it was a problem of keeping the records straight and not of selling the books. Early fall term, Pihl appointed Barbara “Punky” Rauch assistant manager. ¶ Assistant Manager Rauch's official job was to assist the manager generally and to keep the office force

working. However, it was rumored around that her real position was that of bringing “java” from Eilers' to her thirsty boss and to Bob Swan, head man of the page sales crew. ¶ Many wintry evenings were spent in the office by Margaret Shuster, Joanne Zeller, and Marjorie Guerber attending to various duties such as typing, filing, and checking record cards. Naturally, these girls were the same as all true Beaver manager employees in that they usually gave the work to some unsuspecting freshman to do. As soon as the words “Have you seen Baldy?” issued forth from the far corner, Manager Pihl knew that Marilyn Miller was present. Joan

Wassenar could always be counted on to do her fair share for the Beaver—find something for the other fellow to do, that is.

“Punky” fluffing off.

ASSOCIATE MANAGER BARBARA RAUCH.



Typical Swan position.

BOB SWAN.





Anyway, they *were* indexed.
PRISCILLA IRWIN, JOANNE
ZELLER.



Page contracts off the press.
MARJORIE EVENSON, MARGARET
SCHUSTER, DONNA HARTMAN.

Jo takes Norm's money.
JOAN WASSENER, NORM
NEWMAN, LEORA BOWMAN.

The endless task of checking.
MARJORIE GUERBER,
VIRGINIA BLANC.



Receipts, receipts, and more
receipts.
CAROLYN CRAMER, MARILYN
MILLER.





Editor Bob Knoll

Now what's this?

Barometer Editors

"Where is my night staff? What's the matter, don't we have any copy editors around here? Why didn't I get a better grade on this edition?" It was Barometer Editor Bob Knoll who daily faced a similar barrage of questions from an over-worked staff. ¶ But the editor was "consoled" on many of his problems by his loyal upper staff members. Carl Salser, associate editor, was faced with the almost Herculean task of attempting to get at least one experienced journalist on each of the five weekly editions besides doing his share of writing. Managing Editor Harvey Sachs and Assistant Editors Virginia Goodnight and Dorothy Yocum could be found almost any hour of the day conversing about the "technical" difficulties of editing a daily. News Editor Art Chenoweth as-

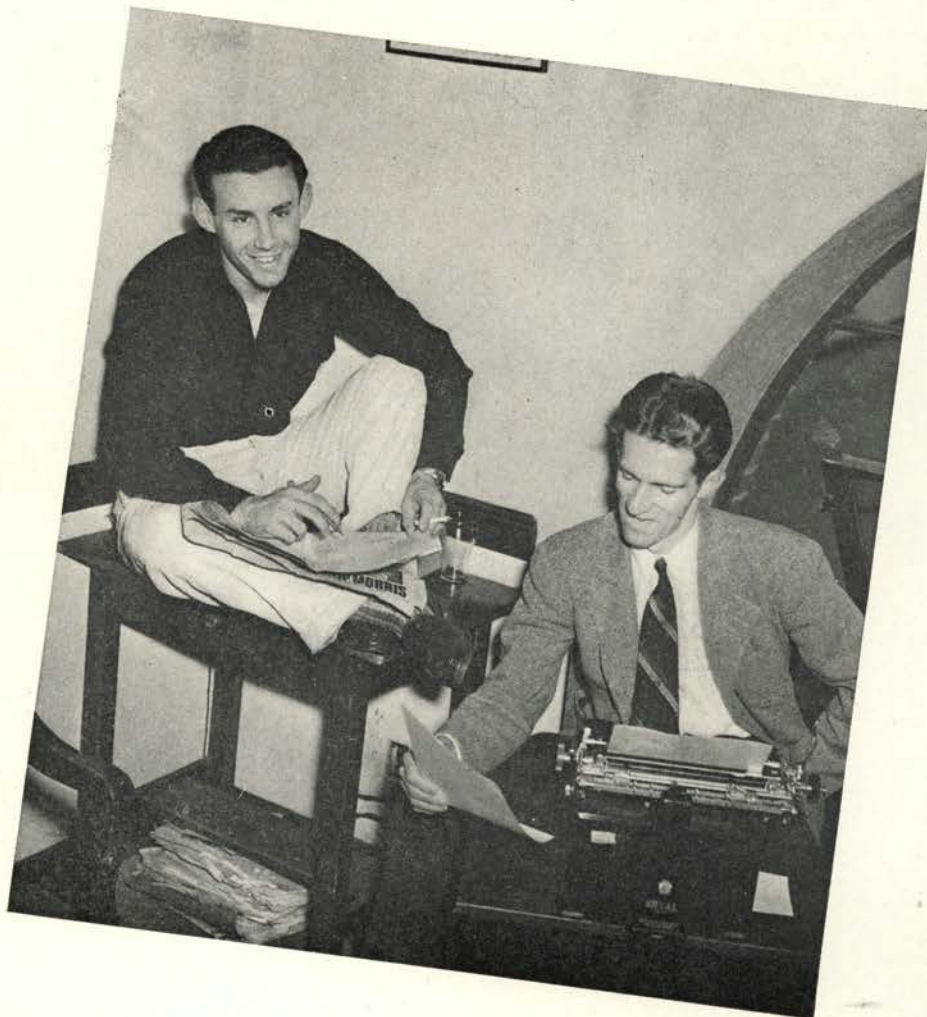
signed the news stories but usually wrote them himself—after 9 p.m. ¶ Even though the upper staff members appeared to have their worries, the lower staff, those who really put out the paper, were the ones who were up till all hours of the night trying to convince Elmo, the make-up man, that even though the *Gazette-Times* did it this way the *Barometer* didn't. At the beginning of the year the staff-for-this-issue usually consisted of the night and day editors. But as the journalism department educated the beginning students on the in's and out's of journalism and the *Barometer* style, the trouble alleviated itself—much to the satisfaction of Editor Knoll and his staff.

Personally, Harv, it smells.

HARVEY SACHS, CARL SALSER.

Another late editorial.

VIRGINIA GOODNIGHT.





The boys mulling a scoop.
JOHN EGGERS, EARL BLEILE,
BOB SWAN.



The "Operator" at work.
JANET JOHNSON, PAT BALL,
DOROTHY AYLING,
ART CHENOWETH.

Another big issue underway.
BETTY BAIRD, HARRIET
ZIEGLER, PAULINE MOORE,
BOB FRANK.

Is that so, Crosno?
DOROTHY YOCUM, KING
CROSNO, JEAN COLEMAN



Look at the mistakes!
JACQUE BRUNNICK, BEN HOWE,
BARBARA ANDERSON.





Manager Joan Howell
More bills, more money.

Barometer Managers

Joan Howell, better known to her colleagues as the "Worry Bird," assumed the task of keeping the daily Barometer out of financial trouble. Joanie claims that more than one grey hair was added during the course of the year as either too many or not enough ads caused innumerable difficulties. But the majority of the complaints were first heard by her faithful office manager, Virginia Downing. ¶ Virginia was charged with the task of keeping all the activity-point-hungry freshman girls busy, as well as keeping her own staff straightened out on the problems that seemed to arise inevitably. Opal Boyle and Priscilla Berry were constantly mulling

over the long "galley proofs" of out-of-school subscribers and facing perturbed men as they wanted to know "where in —— are the papers for our house?" Joan McKinney really let herself in for a lion's share of work when she took over the task of collecting the money from the various contributors. ¶ Virginia Rahn had for her pet trouble the position of supervising the advertising department of the manager's office. Virginia had as her assistants for local advertising Bill Harris, Anne Girod, Mel Hagood, and Vernon Sheldon. Mary Alice Lundberg could be found busily thumbing through her long files of national advertisers. Vivian Hageland occupied her free time taking the numerous classified ads that students and townspeople desired to run in the daily Barometer.

Those determined looks.

VIRGINIA RAHN, VIRGINIA DOWNING.



Ah ha, more money!

OPAL BOYLE, BEVERLY PEIL, NADINE HEMBREE.





And send a Barometer to Iowa State.
PRISCILLA BERRY, NANCY JUDGES.



Now where, is that mistake?
DOROTHY SHARP, JOAN MCKINNEY, BARBARA RITCHIE.

Look at that ad . . .
VERNON SHELTON, ANNE GIROD, BILL HARRIS.

What a mess!
MARY BUCKLEY, MARY ALICE LUNDBERG.



Classified ads galore.
MARIAN STEBINGER, VIVIAN HAGELAND.





Sitting: Knoll, Yocum, Coleman, Williams.
First row: Moore, Warnke, Seibert, Howell, Brunnick, A. C. Chenoweth.
Second row: A. G. Chenoweth, Johnson, Crosno, Bleile, Long, Sachs.

Fussers' Guide

Names, names, and more names confronted Editor Dorothy Yocum and her staff as the biggest Fussers' Guide in the history of the school went to press early fall term. With over 7,000 names and a shortage of newsprint, the members of the two national journalism honor societies, Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi, had their share of work. Jean Coleman had the task of collecting the advertisements and managing the finances of the book. ¶ For the second year in succession Jay LeMaster won the contest for the cover design. This is a feat that has never before happened in the history of the book. Janet Johnson won the contest for the most original and appropriate slogan with the catchy phrase, "Hook a Beaver by Receiver."



Watch the Birdie.
 JEAN COLEMAN, DOROTHY YOCUM.



First row: Betty Lou Timm, Colleen Hise, Beth Smith, Phyllis Eagy, Marilee Swarthout, Norene Nott, Mary Hoyt.

Second row: Opal Johnson, Anita Street, Rosa Lee Ackley, Doris Ewing, Marjorie Olson, Betty Moore, Margie McCause, Margaret Kehrli.

Third row: Edith Tuttle, Phyllis Brugman, Bud Obert, Jim Manuel, Audrey Pupke, Janet Ormandy.

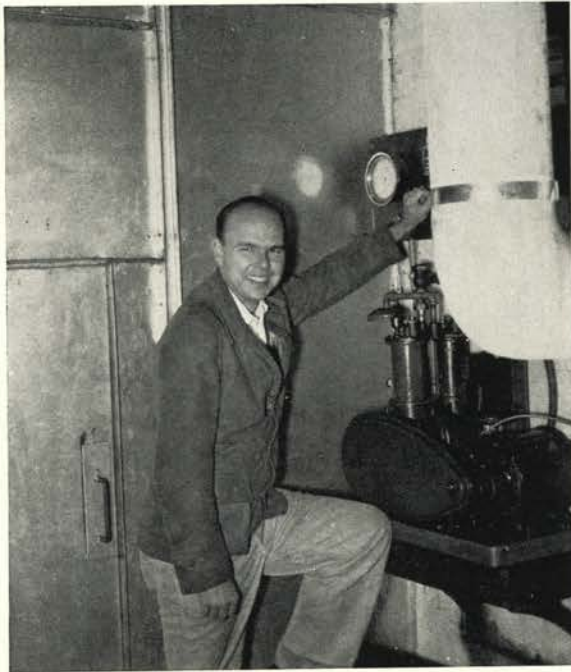
Lamplighter

Lamplighter, the student literary magazine, is edited and published by members of the Lamp-lighter Club. The magazine is composed of short stories, poems, features, editorials, and jokes selected from the best submitted by the members on the campus. ¶ This year Marilee Swarthout assumed the responsibilities of editor-in-chief and likewise assumed her share of publications problems. The first taste of disappointment came when she discovered that the Lamplighter was without a linotypist. Because of this and other difficulties, the Lamp-lighter Club was formally inactivated on December 4, 1946. In its place, Sigma Delta Chi sponsored a new magazine, The Quad, which began publication in January.



Margaret and Marilee talk things over.

MARGARET KEHRLI, MARILEE SWARTHOUT.



Carl Timmons demonstrates his ability as an engineer.

Tech Record

The Tech Record is the official engineering magazine of the school and is edited by the engineering students. This year Carl Timmons took over the editorship, and between him and Manager Ed Cancilla they boosted the sales to an all-time high despite publication shortages. ¶ Engineering students were treated with a book of diversified articles from technical subjects to campus humor. The editor stated that the only trouble with the technical subjects was that the students did not have enough time to put into research for the articles. However, upon investigation of the publication one found it to be a 30-page edition with the added feature in each of the four editions of some phase of college or engineering life depicted in color photography.

College News Bureau

The College News Bureau, directed by John C. Burtner, holds the responsibility for all news of the institution which is supplied to the general public through newspapers and magazines off the campus. The bureau was first operated as a part of the Journalism Department, but later functioned under a separate budget. ¶ A combination news and public relations organ, the bureau works closely with the Journalism Department. Although the personnel of the service is limited at Oregon State, the bureau is also headquarters for paid correspondents of Portland papers. Both undergraduate and graduate students make up the staff as well as Burtner and Fred M. Shideler, journalism head, whose time is budgeted partly to the bureau.

Journalism heads keep up on the latest in campus activities.
JOHN C. BURTNER, FRED M. SHIDELER.



Music

They are a happy group.

JANE WEST, JUNE JARMIN,
PROF. PAUL PETRI, EARL
REYNOLDS, WALTER BOLLEN,
CHARLES KELLMER.]]



Concentration for perfection.



The gang's all here.

Oregon State's music committee was again directed by Prof. Paul Petri, whose work on the campus has made him a well-known personality to thousands of students. ¶ The committee, composed of the high officers of the various musical organizations, functions as an agency of the Student Educational Activities Board. Its purpose is to stimulate and to

Music Committee

promote musical activities on the campus. A coordinating agency for the music organizations, it schedules appearances of all groups. Members were June Jarmin, Madrigal; Earl Reynolds, Men's Glee Club; Walter Bollen, ROTC Band; Jane West, Co-ed Band; and Charles Kellmer, Orchestra.



PROF. PAUL PETRI
Must be a new song.
Not a bass in the crowd.
Arriving just a little late.
And Professor Petri shall lead them.
Singing requires concentration.

Music Groups

Men's Glee Club has completed its thirty-eighth year of activity on the campus. Organized in 1909, it was inactive in the war years of 1944 and 1945. This year 65 men received valuable training in team work and self-expression. All members are auditioned individually by Professor Petri before acceptance into the group. A concert highlighted their year's work. ¶ Madrigal, the women's chorus,

studied music arranged for women's voices, usually in four-part harmony. The group, composed of 125 voices, gave one concert and, as is its custom, sang at the Women's Weekend convocation. The chosen few of Madrigal, who because of their excellent voices are selected for Euterpe, did not organize this year. ¶ The College Chorus, composed of the combined voices of Madrigal and the Men's Glee



Practice makes perfect.
 PROF. DELBERT MOORE.
 Just fiddlin' around.
 Now you see that note
 As one musician to another
 Co-ed concert.

Club, presented a Christmas concert. The program included foreign, Negro, mountain, and Sioux Indian carols. Featured at their Good Friday evening concert was the "Seven Last Words of Christ" by Dubois. This work, given in the form of a small oratorio depicted the last words of Christ before his crucifixion. The Chorus, soloists, and the Symphony Orchestra participated in this program. As

is traditional, the College Chorus again sang at the baccalaureate service spring term. ¶ The Co-ed Band, organized in 1937 by Delbert Moore, its present director, is composed entirely of young women. It is one of the few organizations of its kind in the country. True interest and ability to play band instruments are considered in selecting the members of the band. It functions as a concert organization, presenting one concert each term and playing for any other occasion for which it is



There's something about a uniform.
The pause that refreshes.
Practice—a bi-weekly occurrence.



adapted. ¶ The Symphony Orchestra, one of the oldest organizations on the campus, was again directed by Delbert Moore, professor of stringed instruments. Membership of the group is open to all students who can qualify on orchestral instruments. Presentation of a concert each term kept the orchestra quite busy. It also accompanied the chorus frequently and played for the baccalaureate

service. ¶ The ROTC Band again kept school spirit at a high peak. At football and basketball games the music with that military quality filled the air. A branch of military, it carries on all the functions of a military band. In addition, it presents concerts and participates in rallies. Composed of young men qualifying on band instruments, it plays for civic, as well as campus functions.

Religion



Round Table

Left to right: Maxine Yoder, Vern Townsend, Stan Sackett, Janet Gonsior, Dorothy Yocum, June Jarmin, and Ray Talbert.

Standing: Bob Morse, Phyllis MacGregor, George Kernan, Lulla Hansen, Jack Martin, Harry Bleile.

Round Table, with Mrs. Tracy W. Johnson as executive secretary, is the organization formed with the idea of integrating all church youth movements into a united all-campus Christian association. To facilitate this plan the organization performs many services for the students, especially the new freshmen. Rook and Rookess Counselors form the basis

for this orientation program. ¶ Faculty firesides, retreats, International Week, luncheon forums, coffee hours, and radio programs are only a few of the many activities sponsored by Round Table. The necessity for these activities emphasize the importance of Round Table.

Rook and Rookess Counselors

Westminster House, Wesley Foundation, Canterbury Club, Baptist Youth Fellowship, Newman Club, Luther House, and the Christian Youth Fellowship are only a few of the many church organizations maintained for the college students. ¶ The activities sponsored by these organizations started early in the year with each group giving a

party for the freshmen on the first Friday night after the students returned to school. These large get-acquainted parties were only the first of a number of similar gatherings staged by the individual church groups. A little later in the year, groups of fortunate students began to attend the retreats sponsored by the various organizations. These

Fireside chairmen sign up for one of their functions.
Round Table members discuss outing plans.



Retreat chairmen outline retreat plans.
The group gathers for discussion.



Church Groups

weekend outings, usually held at Silver Creek Falls, carefully mixed religion with recreation. They numbered high on the popularity list of the functions of the groups. ¶ Firesides also proved to be very popular. These meetings—sometimes held in the homes of faculty members—combined discussions with fun. The Sunday evening meetings of the

groups consisted of forums with discussions of timely and pertinent subjects. ¶ Open houses at the widely separated centers of the various congregations assisted everyone in becoming acquainted with all the different gathering spots. ¶ Hayrides to Avery Park where group singing and games were participated in under the stars, and roller skating

Westminster members glance over plans for an evening's entertainment.



Westminster officers in an informal meeting.



Miss Sybil Tucker confers with some prominent Wesley members.



Group singing snapped at the Wesley freshmen party.





Newman Clubbers congregate on the M. U. steps.
Luther House members glance through their Luther Book.
Christian Youth Fellowship devotees discuss plans.



A Baptist Youth Fellowship gathering enjoys some music.

Canterbury Club holds an informal meeting.



parties were enjoyed by large numbers of students during the year. Carolling throughout the pre-Christmas season claimed the voices and time of many scholars. ¶ In addition to the many social activities provided for the students gathered to-

gether at noon and discussed different topics while eating sack lunches. Bible study groups, which were conducted in the afternoons, provided many with a new and deeper knowledge of the Bible.

Forensics

MEN'S DEBATE

First row: Pat Bond, Don Dimick, Bob Baum, Prof. Knoll, Adrian Hewitt, Don Rowland.

Second row: Bill Nightingale, Alvin Asher, Bill Nybham, Thomas McClintock, George Frank, Francis Trusty, Paul Emerick, Gerry Miller, Dave Vineyard.



DR. E. W. WELLS, PROF. C. W. FULLER, PROF. P. X. KNOLL, PROF. C. R. WINGER.



DON DIMICK, DAVE VINEYARD, DON ROWLAND.

"I wonder what they're talking about?"

Forensic Committee

Headed by Prof. C. B. Mitchell, Oregon State forensic squads this year maintained the high reputation established by Oregon State speakers. ¶ The men's debate squad was composed of twenty students divided into seven teams. They engaged in the Willamette Valley, San Jose, Denver, Tucson,

Chicago, McMinnville, Tacoma, and Missoula tournaments. At the Linfield tournament, Don Dimick and Don Rowland were selected as one of three debate teams to represent the states of Oregon, Washington, Wyoming, Idaho, and Montana to determine the national debate championship at

Debate, Oratory, Extempore



WOMEN'S DEBATE

*First row: BETTY DECKER, BARBARA WHITE, MURIEL LEY.
Second row: PROF. C. W. FULLER, DARLEANE TOLIN.*

West Point in May. Coach for men's debate was Prof. Paul X. Knoll. ¶ Instructed by Prof. C. W. Fuller, women debaters participated in the Western Association tournament at San Jose, Calif., and the Linfield Invitational tournament at McMinnville. ¶ Bonnie Murray, first, and Pat Wallace, third, won honors in oratory at the Western Speech Association tournament. Pat Wallace also represented Oregon State at the State Peace Oratorical contest at Eugene. In after-dinner speaking Don Dimick placed second in the men's contest at San Jose. One of the outstanding events of the year was the annual conference of Pacific Forensic League Orators and After-Dinner Speakers at Tucson, Ariz., April 1, 2, and 3. Dr. Earl W. Wells coached the two groups. ¶ In extempore speaking, Anjelia

Sylvia Arnold gives her views on the subject.



EXTEMPORE

*First row: DOLORES METCALF, SYLVIA ARNOLD, ANJELIA KLEUT.
Second row: ALVIN ASHER, ROBERT BUCHNER, JOHN LEMMON,
HOWARD HOUCK, DON DIMICK, DAVE VINEYARD, DON ROWLAND.*



ORATORY

First row:

BONNIE MURRAY
ANJELIA KLEUT
PAT WALLACE
SYLVIA ARNOLD
HARRY THURMAN

Second row:

DR. E. W. WELLS
GEORGE FRANK
DON DIMICK
ROBERT BUCHNER
WALLY RAIDEN



Kleut won first place in the women's division of the State Extempore Speaking contest at Pacific University. At the Western Association tournament Don Dimick again brought home the honors by winning first place in the junior men's impromptu division and tying for second place in the junior men's extempore division. ¶ He also tied for first place in the junior men's impromptu division at the Linfield invitational tournament February 27, 28, and March 1. Extempore and impromptu speech contestants were coached by Prof. Carl R. Winger.



DON ROWLAND and ANJELIA KLEUT

HARRY THURMAN

DON DIMICK

BETTY DECKER

DON ROWLAND



Sports

BOARD OF INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL

BASKETBALL

TRACK

BASEBALL

SWIMMING

RALLY SQUAD

WRESTLING AND BOXING

SKIING

RIFLE TEAM

TENNIS

GOLF

INTRAMURALS

VARSIITY "O"



In Action

Board of Intercollegiate Athletics

Policy-making in the field of athletics is among the duties of Intercollegiate Athletic Board, composed of Prof. C. V. Ruzek, chairman; John Fenner, secretary; E. M. Smith, vice president; Bob Knoll, Don Moyer, Dr. W. T. Johnson, Jay Reynolds, G. R. Chambers, Leo L. Laythe, Hal T. Hutchinson and Paul Walgren. ¶ The eleven-man board was faced with a problem early winter term in filling the

athletic director post left vacant with the resignation of Percy P. Locey. Appointed by the board, the athletic director carries out the instructions and directives of the board. ¶ Information is related from board meetings to the student body via the Barometer editor, one of the two student members of the board. The other student member is the ASOSC president.

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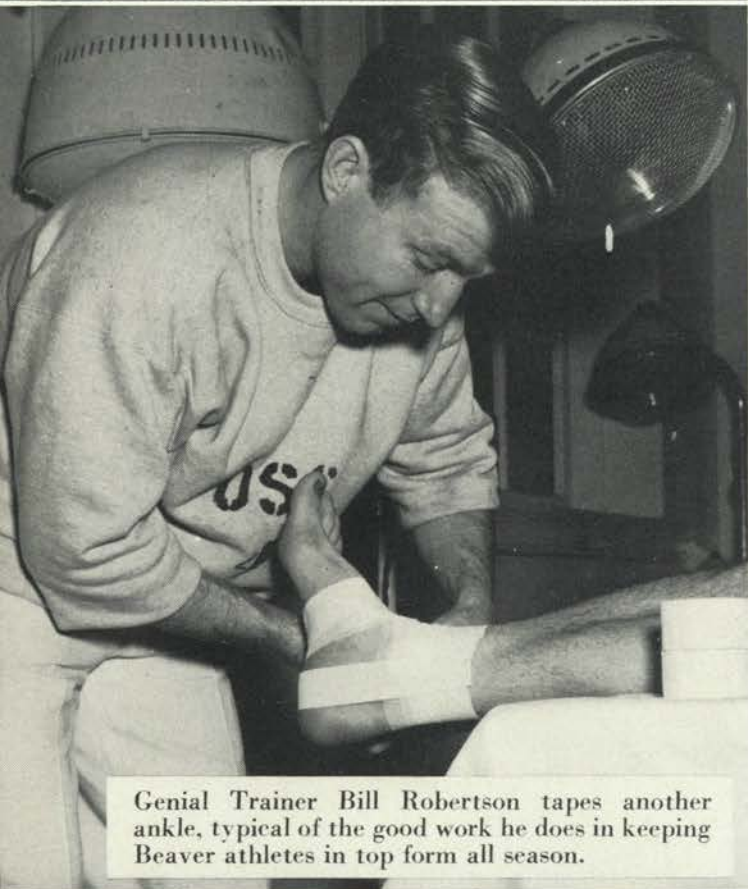
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Assistant Coaches Jim Kisselburgh, Jim Dixon, and Bob Dethman, pose with Coach Lon Stiner.



Genial Trainer Bill Robertson tapes another ankle, typical of the good work he does in keeping Beaver athletes in top form all season.

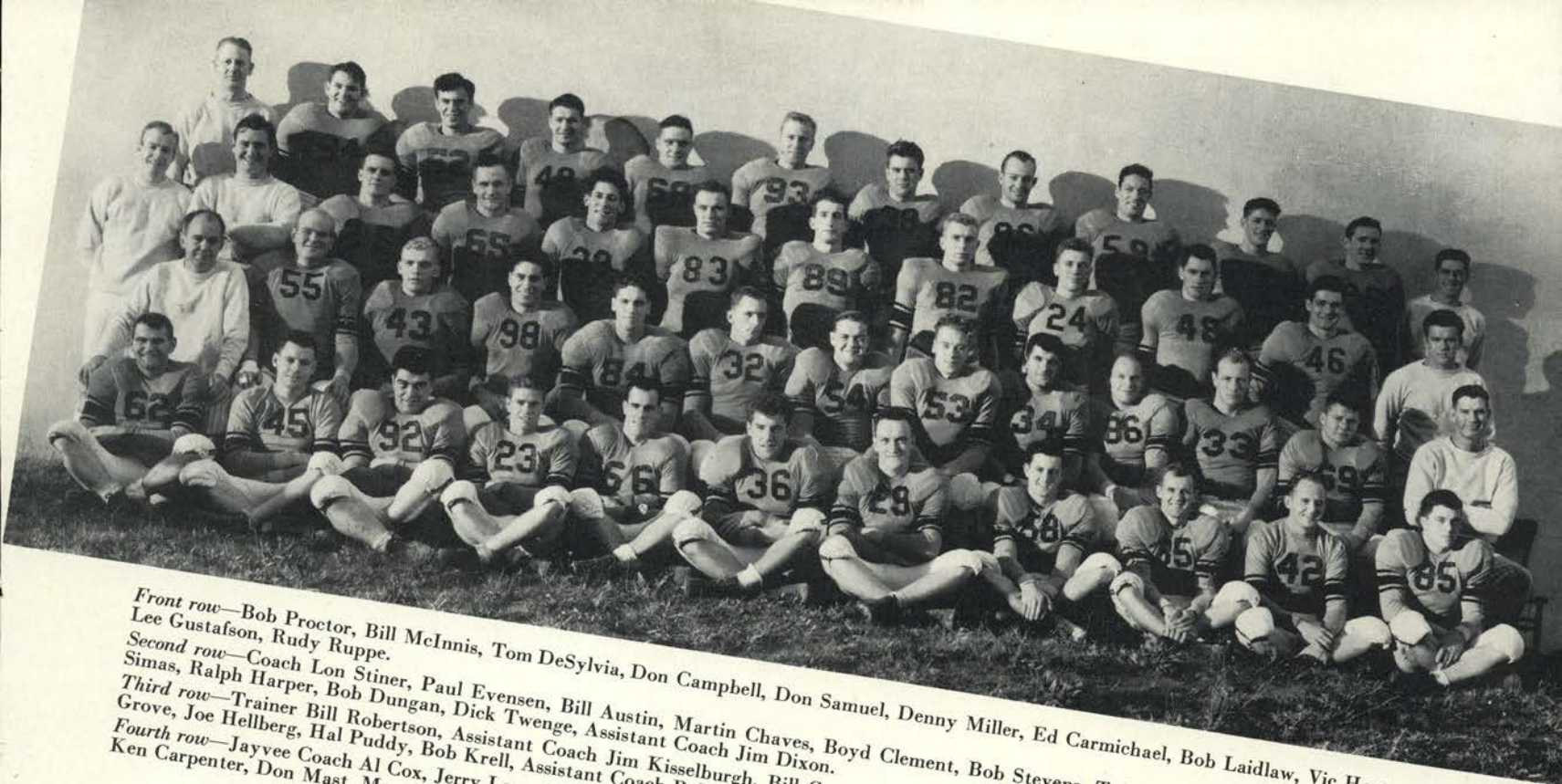


HEAD COACH A. L. "LONNIE" STINER.

Beaver Bosses . . .

Head Coach Lonnie Stiner assisted by Line Coach Jim Dixon and Backfield Coaches Bob Dethman and Jim Kisselburgh formed a turnout of more than 180 men into the best football team at Oregon State since the 1941 Rose Bowl team. ¶ Although the club had its ups and downs during the year, the overall outcome was far better than average. In the conditioning department Bill Robertson, team trainer, and Drs. Verne Geary and Waldo Ball kept the injury list to a minimum with "tape in time."

A tense moment during the game. Bob Dethman, Lon Stiner, Halfback Bob Laidlaw (35), Dick Lorenz, Bill Robertson, D. I. "Doc" Allman and Dr. Waldo Ball on the bench during the Stanford game.



Front row—Bob Proctor, Bill McInnis, Tom DeSylvia, Don Campbell, Don Samuel, Denny Miller, Ed Carmichael, Bob Laidlaw, Vic Hartman, Lee Gustafson, Rudy Ruppe.
Second row—Coach Lon Stiner, Paul Evensen, Bill Austin, Martin Chaves, Boyd Clement, Bob Stevens, Ted Ossowski, Bob Reiman, Warren Simas, Ralph Harper, Bob Dungan, Dick Twenge, Assistant Coach Jim Dixon.
Third row—Trainer Bill Robertson, Assistant Coach Jim Kisselburgh, Bill Gray, Dick Miller, Ray Crane, Dick Lorenz, Dave Anderson, Bob Grove, Joe Hellberg, Hal Puddy, Bob Krell, Assistant Coach Bob Dethman.
Fourth row—Jayvee Coach Al Cox, Jerry Long, Bert Allinger, Duane Moore, Ron McReary, Ray Rief, John Lyons, Bill Overman, Ralph Davis, Ken Carpenter, Don Mast, Manager Ray Duncan.

Football

1946 Pacific Coast Conference Standings

| | Won | Lost | Tied | Pct. | Pf | Pa |
|---------------------|-----|------|------|-------|-----|-----|
| U. C. L. A. | 7 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 216 | 45 |
| OREGON STATE. . . | 6 | 1 | 1 | .857 | 122 | 81 |
| U. S. C. | 5 | 2 | 0 | .714 | 132 | 46 |
| Washington. . . . | 5 | 3 | 0 | .625 | 124 | 116 |
| Stanford. | 3 | 3 | 1 | .500 | 138 | 107 |
| Oregon. | 3 | 4 | 1 | .429 | 74 | 112 |
| Montana. | 1 | 3 | 0 | .250 | 26 | 116 |
| W. S. C. | 1 | 5 | 1 | .166 | 98 | 121 |
| California. | 1 | 6 | 0 | .143 | 85 | 128 |
| Idaho | 0 | 5 | 0 | .000 | 13 | 156 |

Winner of the Otto Sitton award for the outstanding OSC lineman of the year, Bill Gray, line captain, was also named on several All-American teams.





Lee Gustafson (42) tries to elude Bill Clements (49), UCLA guard. Tom Fears (55), near left is about to be blocked by Warren Simas (34), Beaver quarterback.

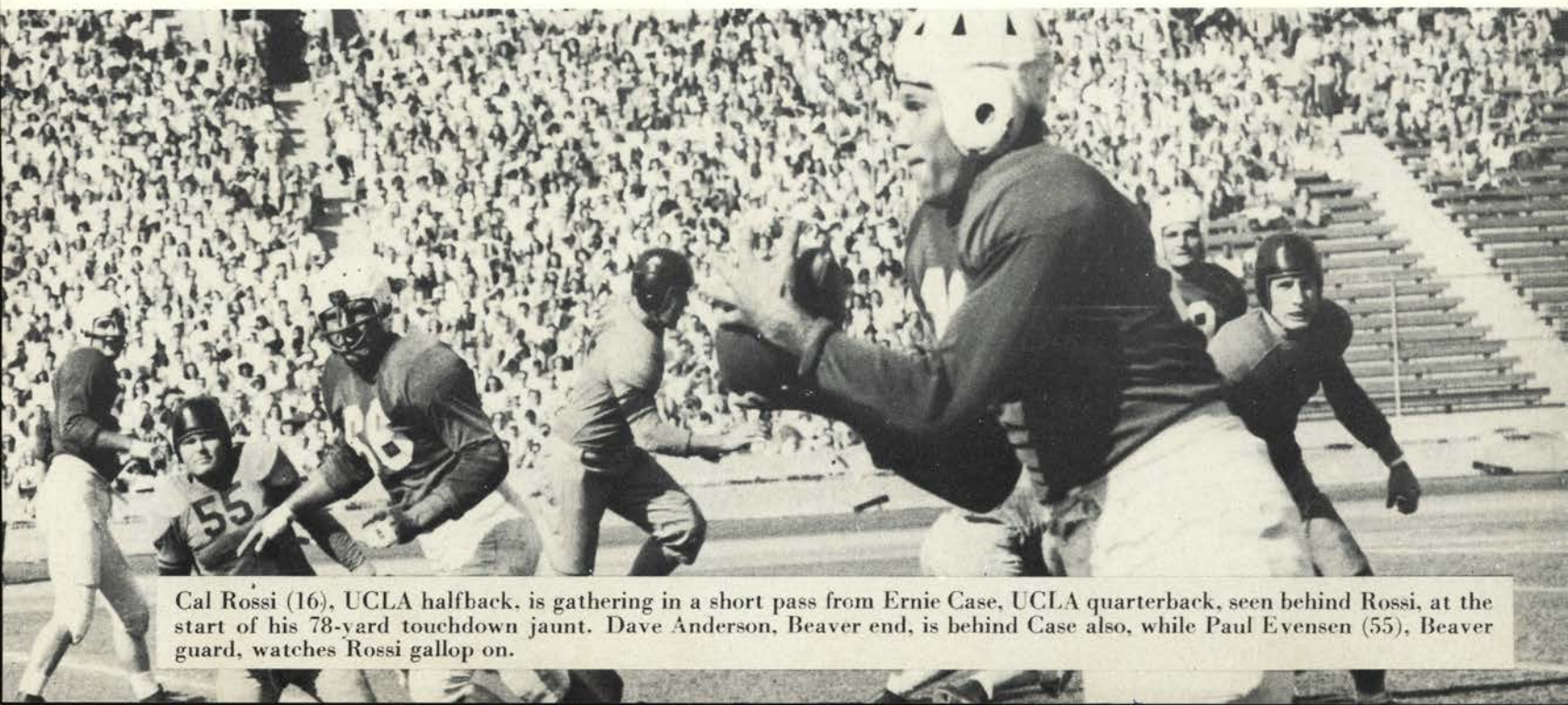
Oregon State 7

The Beavers ran into a hot crew of Uclans in the Los Angeles Coliseum, September 28 for their opening game, which as the season rolled by proved to be a sad, but unavoidable memory—the only defeat of the season. ¶ Sparked by such ace backs as Cal Rossi, who unreeled a 78-yard gallop to score, Jerry Shipkey, Ernie Case and Burr Baldwin, the Bruins dominated play all afternoon. Displaying mid-

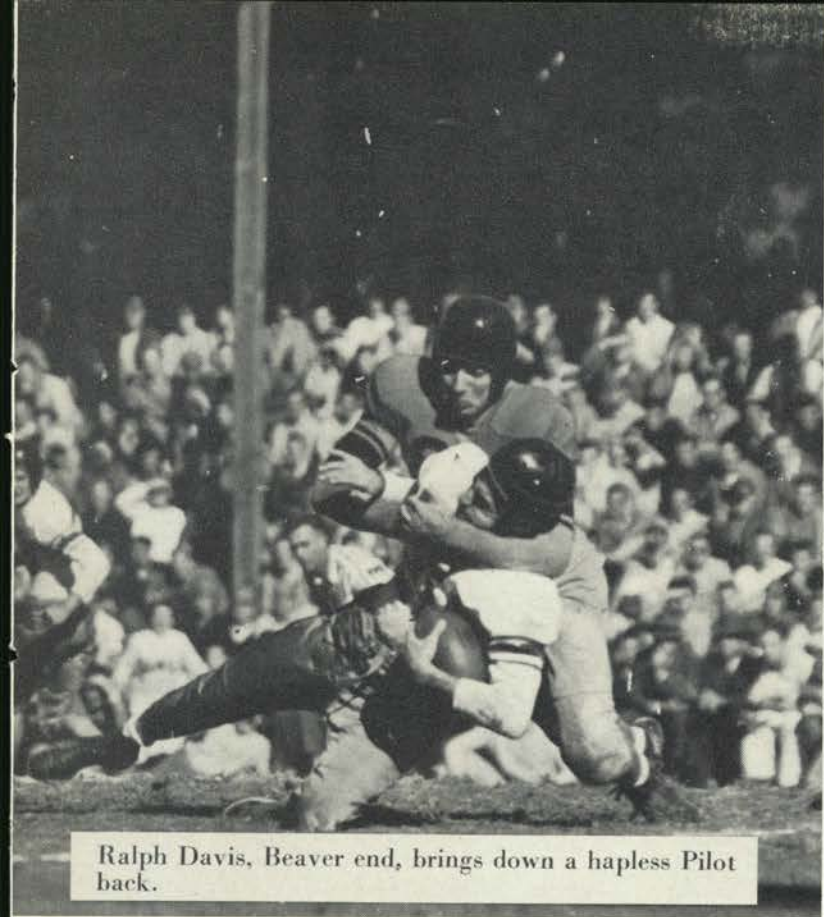
UCLA 50

season form in the opening game, Coach Bert LaBrucherie's club hit the Orange with speed and precision in every department. However, despite the fact the loss was by the highest score ever run up against a Lon Stiner-coached Oregon State team, the Orangemen added a new chapter to Beaver athletic history when they flew to Los Angeles for the game.

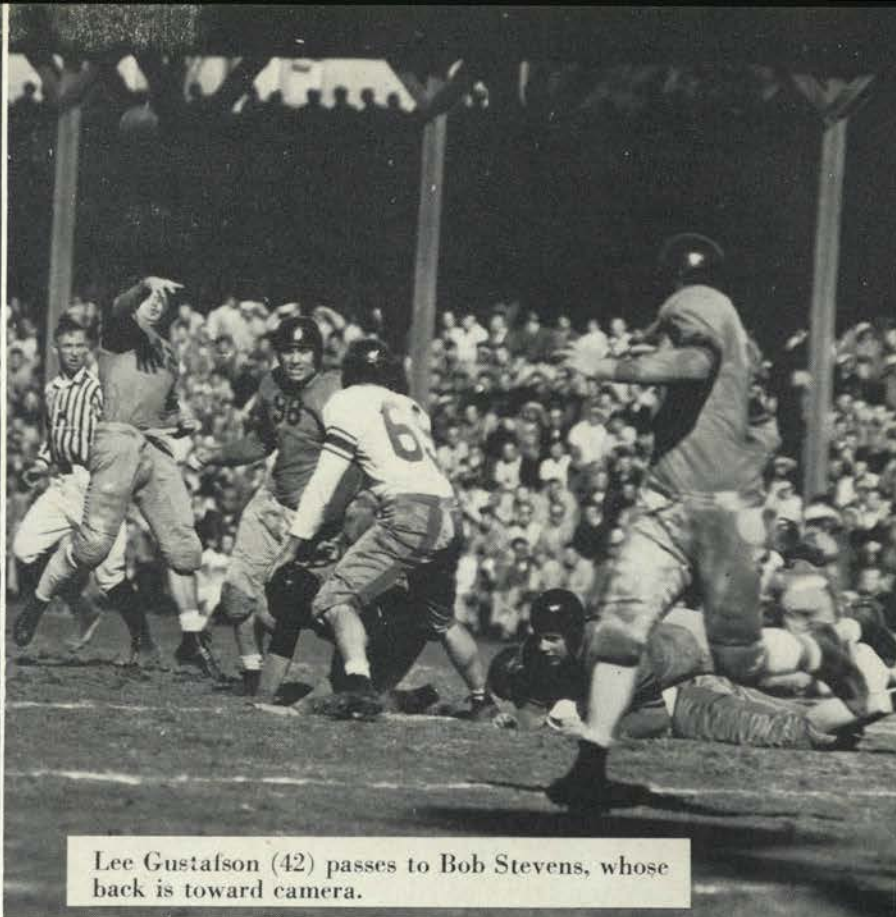
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Cal Rossi (16), UCLA halfback, is gathering in a short pass from Ernie Case, UCLA quarterback, seen behind Rossi, at the start of his 78-yard touchdown jaunt. Dave Anderson, Beaver end, is behind Case also, while Paul Evensen (55), Beaver guard, watches Rossi gallop on.



Ralph Davis, Beaver end, brings down a hapless Pilot back.



Lee Gustafson (42) passes to Bob Stevens, whose back is toward camera.

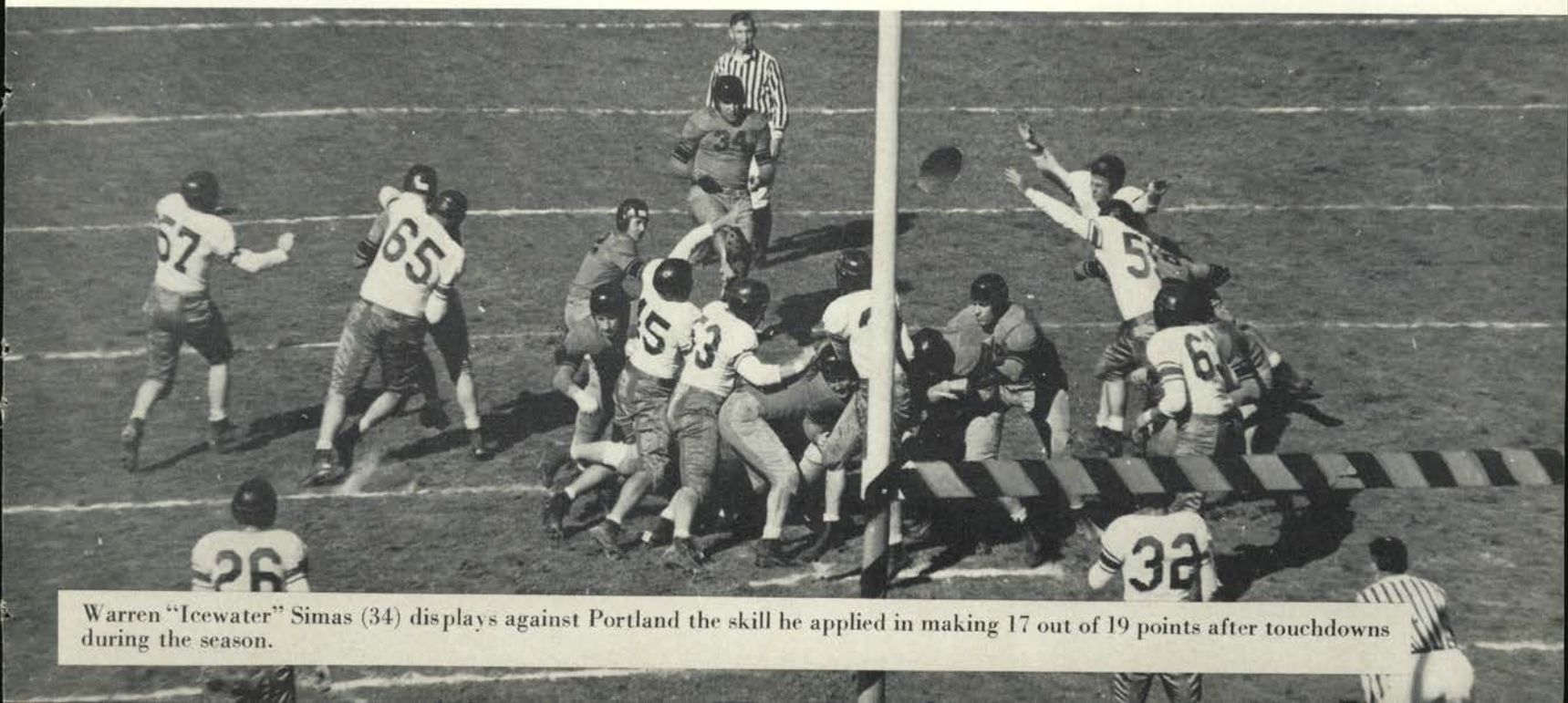
Oregon State 35

In the first home game of the season the Beavers bounced back from their 50-7 loss to UCLA to run rough-shod over a game, but outclassed, Portland University eleven coached by Hal Moe, former OSC backfield coach. Lon Stiner used substitutes freely throughout the game with regulars playing less than half the game. Lee Gustafson passed to Don Samuel for the first touchdown less than nine minutes after

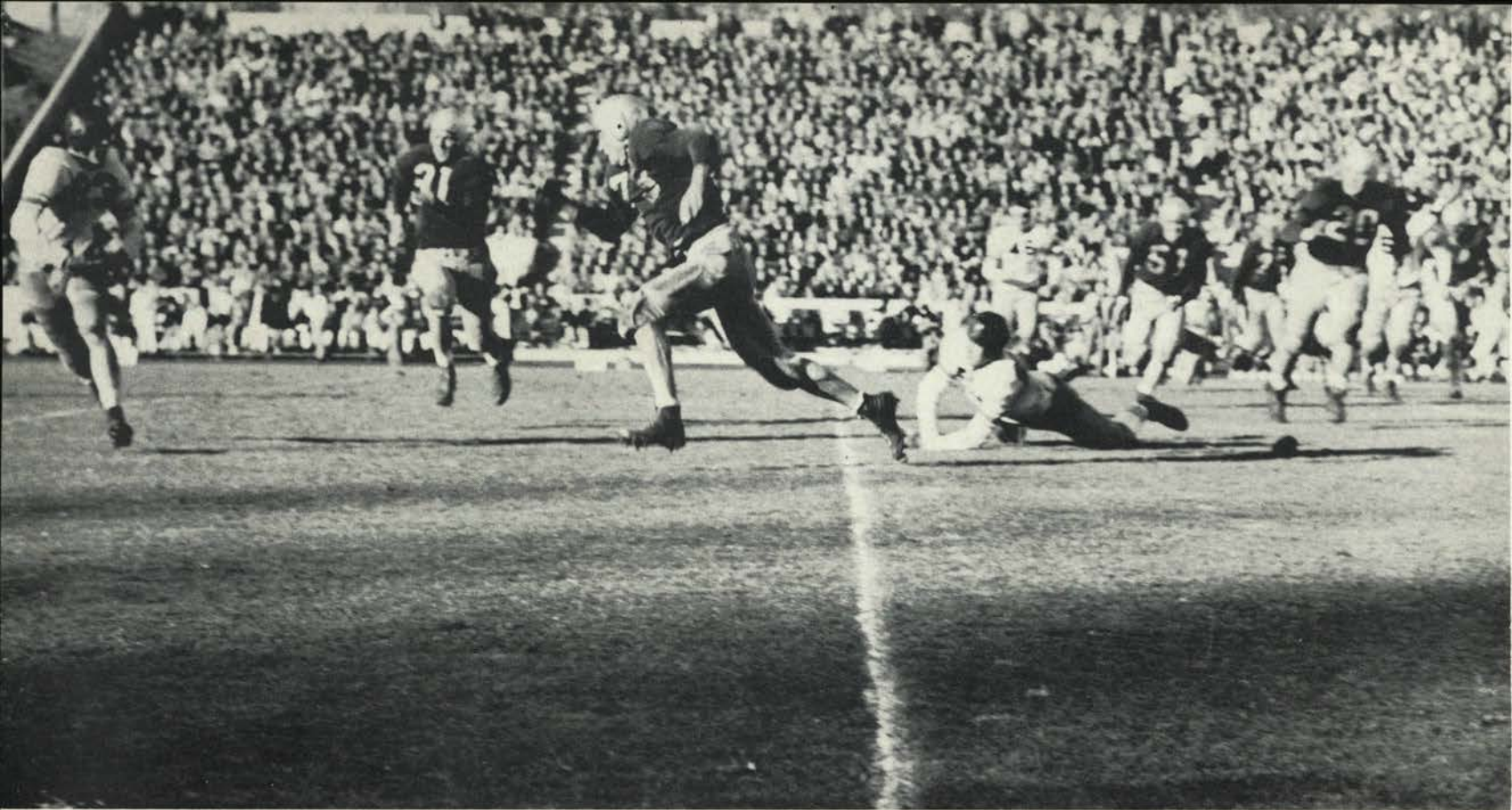
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Portland Univ. 0

play started. At halftime the Orangemen led the hapless Pilots 21-0. Making his first big showing of the season, Kenny Carpenter, freshman fullback, scored two of the Beaver's five touchdowns in the afternoon fracas. On the field the Orangemen ran up 336 yards from scrimmage and added 81 more on nine completed passes in 15 attempts. Warren "Icewater" Simas hit the uprights squarely in all four attempts for points after touchdown.



Warren "Icewater" Simas (34) displays against Portland the skill he applied in making 17 out of 19 points after touchdowns during the season



Don Campbell (23), Beaver halfback, runs the pass option against Washington State.

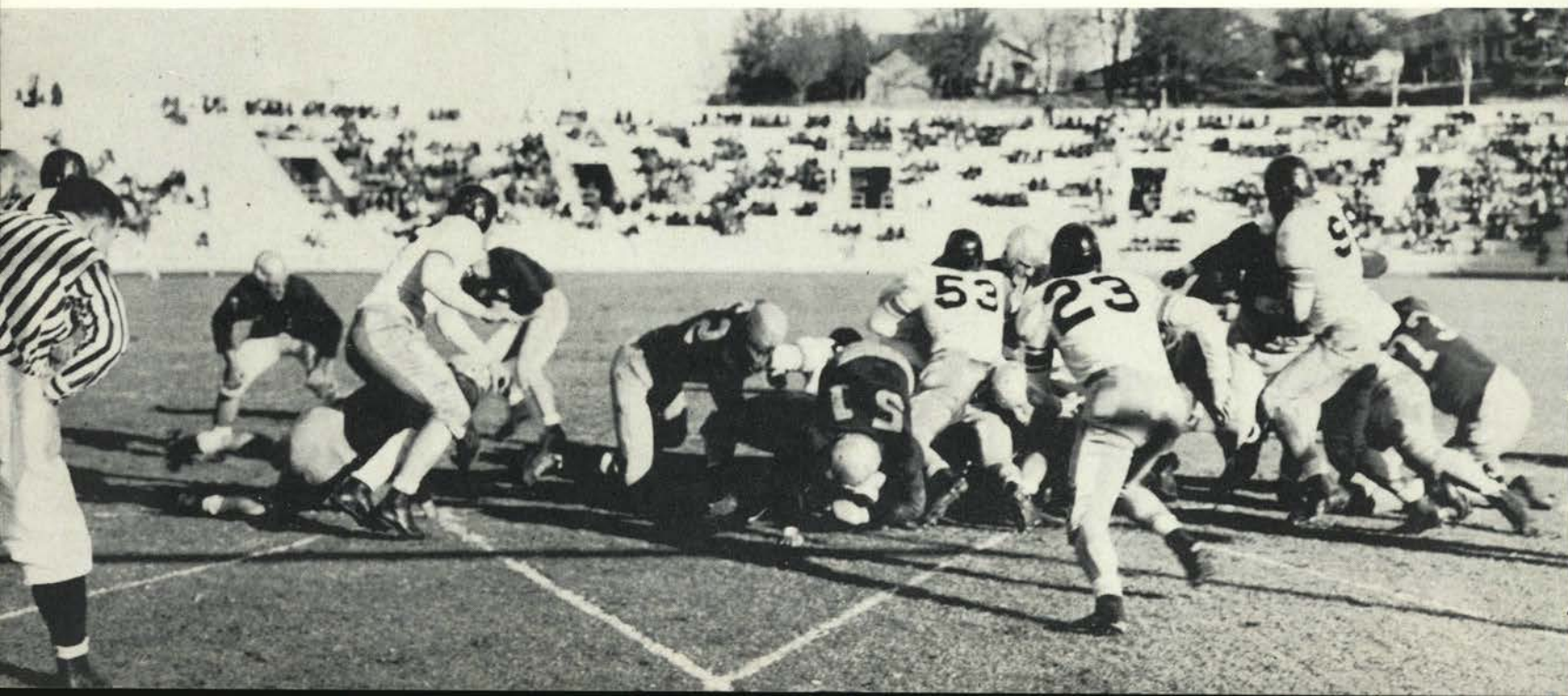
Oregon State 13 WSC 12

Up in the Palouse Hills at Pullman, Wash., the Beavers ran into some unexpectedly tough competition in the fourth game of the season and victory number three. Coming out on the long end of a close 13-12 score, Coach Lon Stiner's eleven won

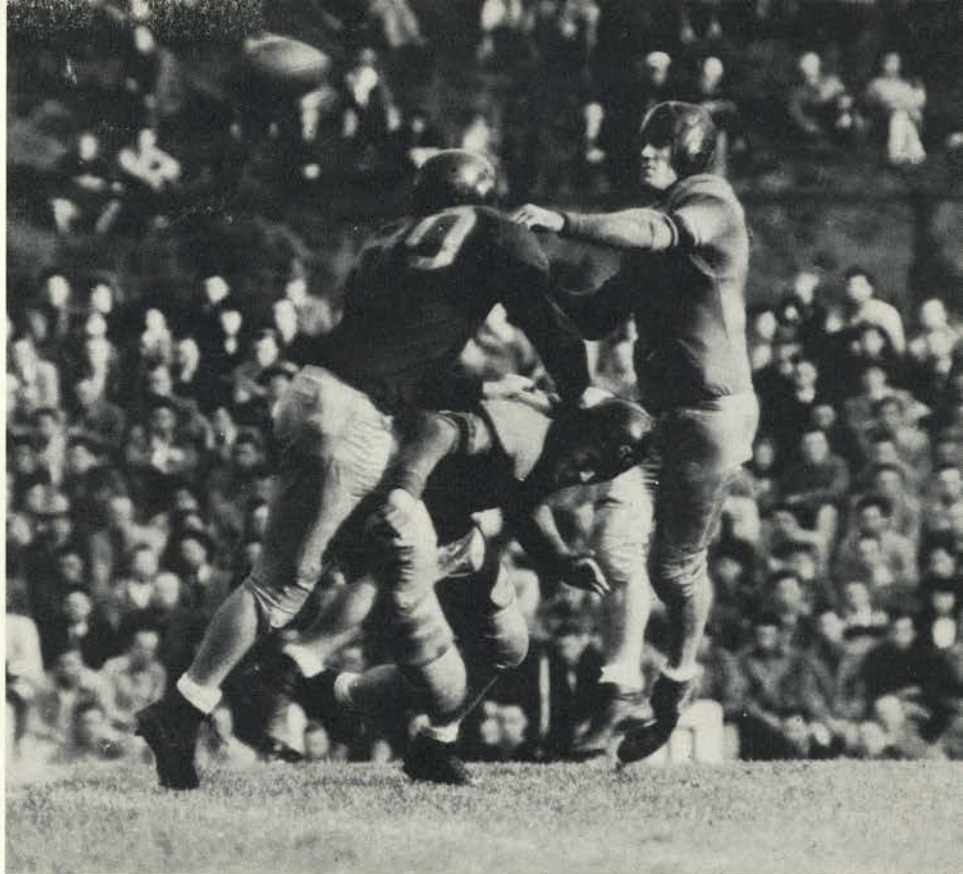
despite wearing the famed white jerseys of "jinx" fame. Hero of the day was Dick Twenge, freshman halfback, who made his really big debut with the injury of back Lee Gustafson, who was out of the line-up until the Oregon game late in November.

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Oregon State holds the Cougars on the goal line. Beavers identified are Stevens (32), Reiman (53), Campbell (23), Chaves (98).



In Portland the Orangemen upset a highly favored University of Southern California eleven with a 6-0 victory for the first Oregon State win since 1935 over El Trojan. More than 5,000 Beaver rooters trekked to the Rose City to watch the spectacle, which was seen by a full house of 29,595 spectators. The Trojans were outplayed all the way with the Orange definitely not capitalizing on breaks to win. The touchdown came after a 63-yard drive up the field with Lee Gustafson plowing over left tackle to score. Only once during the entire game did El Trojan threaten the Staters. It came late in the game when USC drove to the 10-yard line, only to lose the ball on downs.



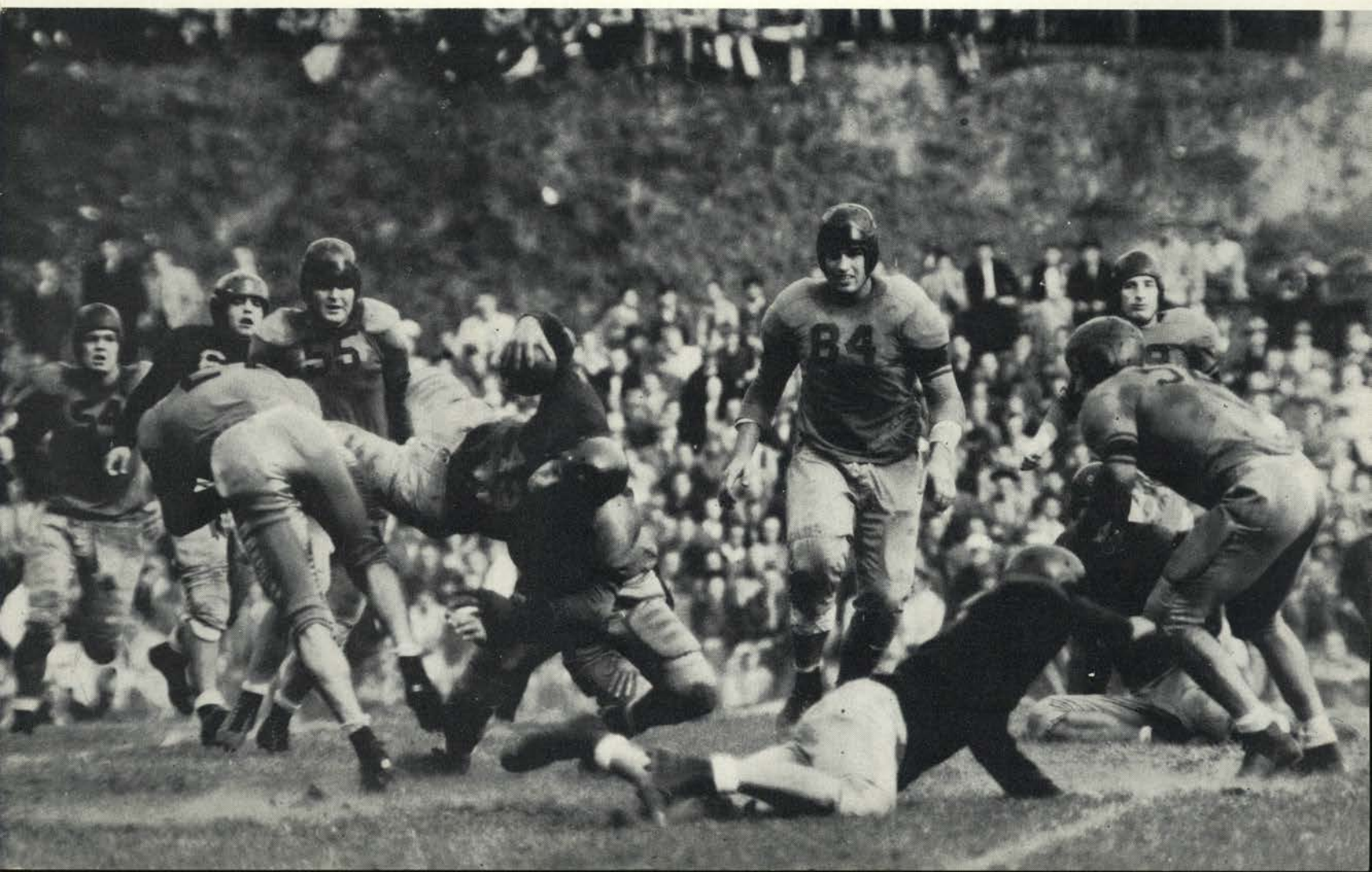
Don Samuel passes, thanks to Kenny Carpenter's block on John Ferraro (80), USC's All-American tackle.

Oregon State 6

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Bill Gray with the aid of an unidentified Beaver halts a Trojan back in mid-air. Other Beavers, Ossowski (54), Evensen (55), Clement (84), Anderson (89), Carpenter (56).



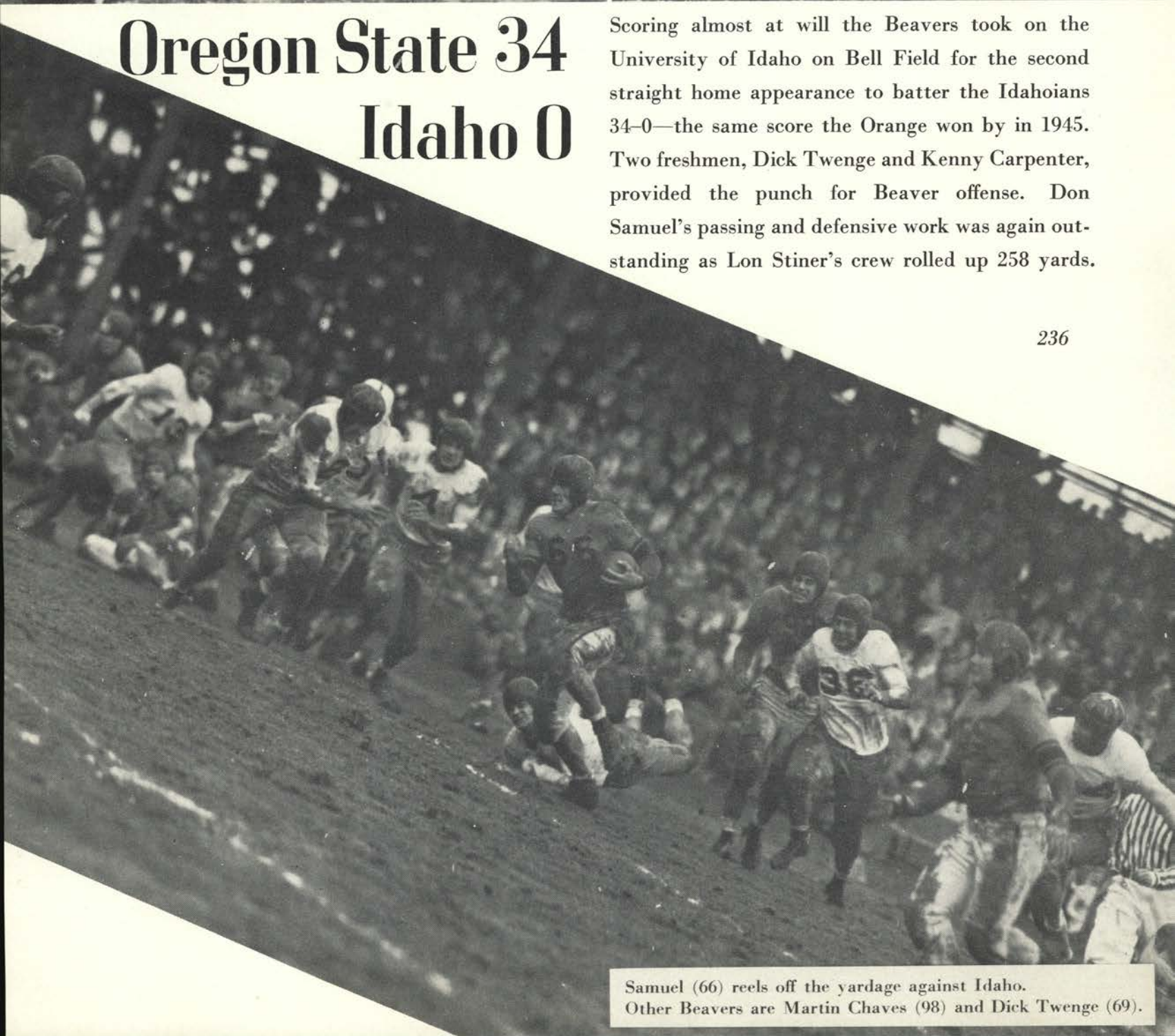


On the right Don Samuel heaves a pass that is received by Ken Carpenter (left), who scampered for a touchdown.

Oregon State 34 Idaho 0

Scoring almost at will the Beavers took on the University of Idaho on Bell Field for the second straight home appearance to batter the Idahoians 34-0—the same score the Orange won by in 1945. Two freshmen, Dick Twenge and Kenny Carpenter, provided the punch for Beaver offense. Don Samuel's passing and defensive work was again outstanding as Lon Stiner's crew rolled up 258 yards.

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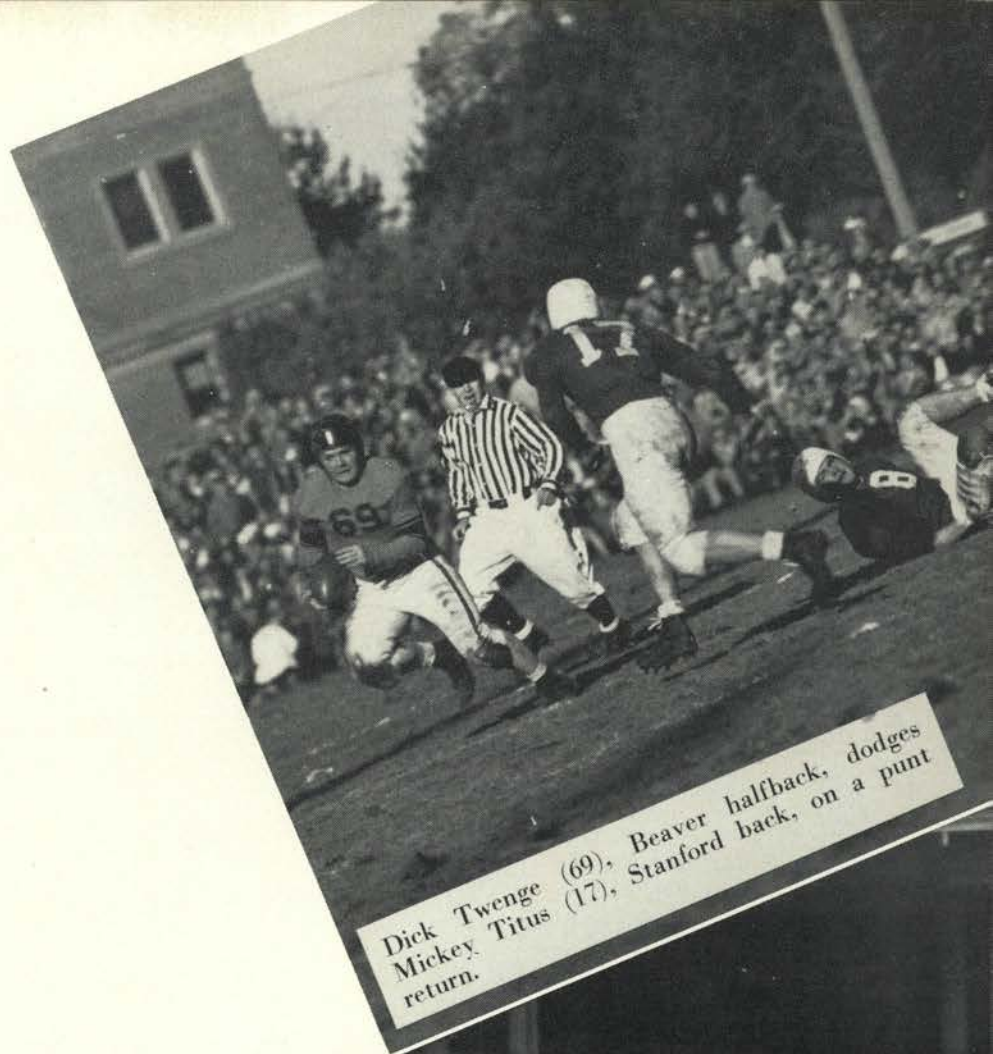
Samuel (66) reels off the yardage against Idaho. Other Beavers are Martin Chaves (98) and Dick Twenge (69).

OSC 0

Stanford 0

Before 17,000 Dads' day fans on Bell field the Beavers battled to a 0-0 deadlock with Mr. Lloyd Merriman and company of Stanford Indians for a second bump in Pacific Coast Conference play during the 1946 season. Although the Beavers gained the Indians' ten-yard line five times during the course of play they failed to punch the ball over and had to throw up a stiff defensive game to keep the high-flying Stanford crew from venturing into the Orange end zone.

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Dick Twenge (69), Beaver halfback, dodges Mickey Titus (17), Stanford back, on a punt return.

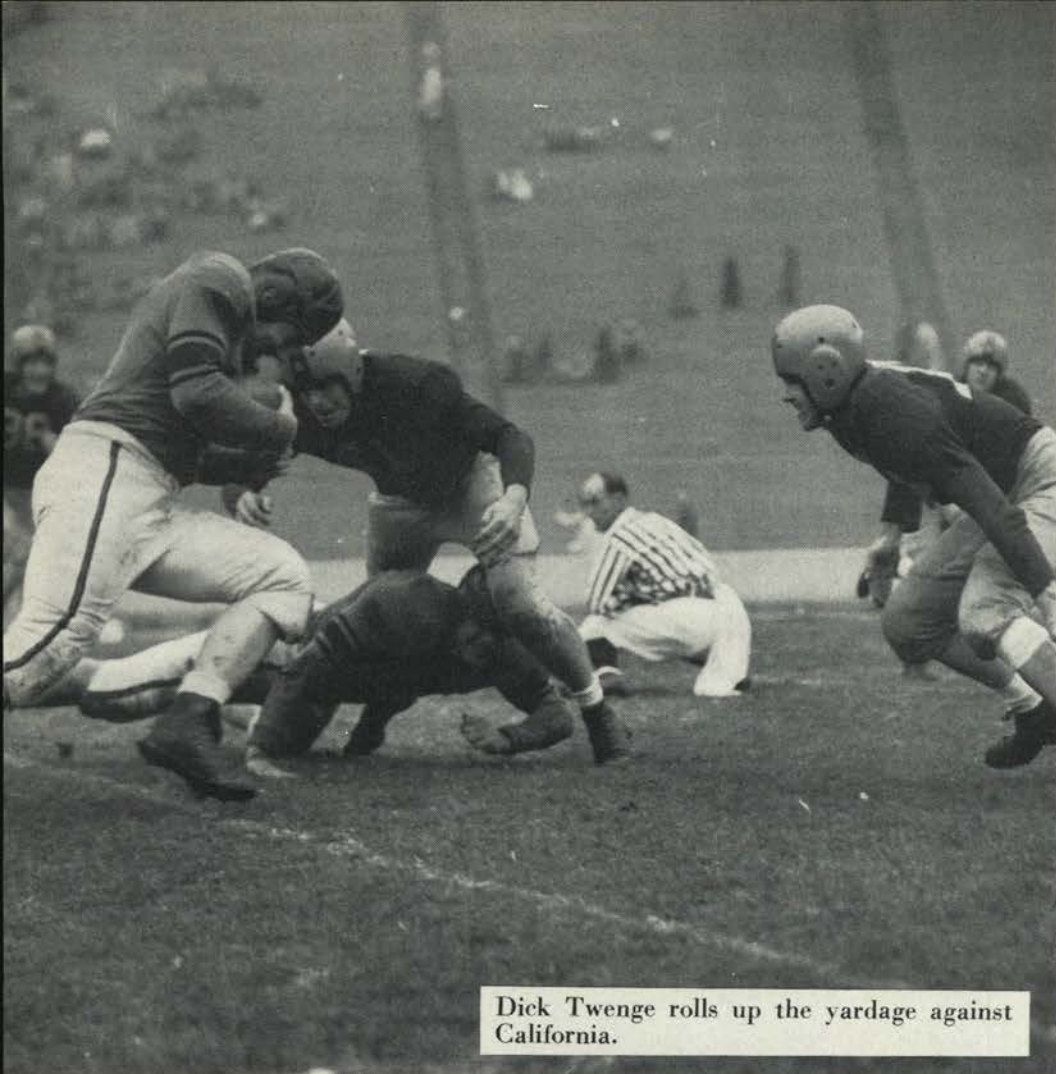


Bill McInnis (45) goes through a "king size" hole against Stanford. Bob Stevens (32) prepares to run interference. Lloyd Merriman (5) all-American Stanford fullback, waits for McInnis.

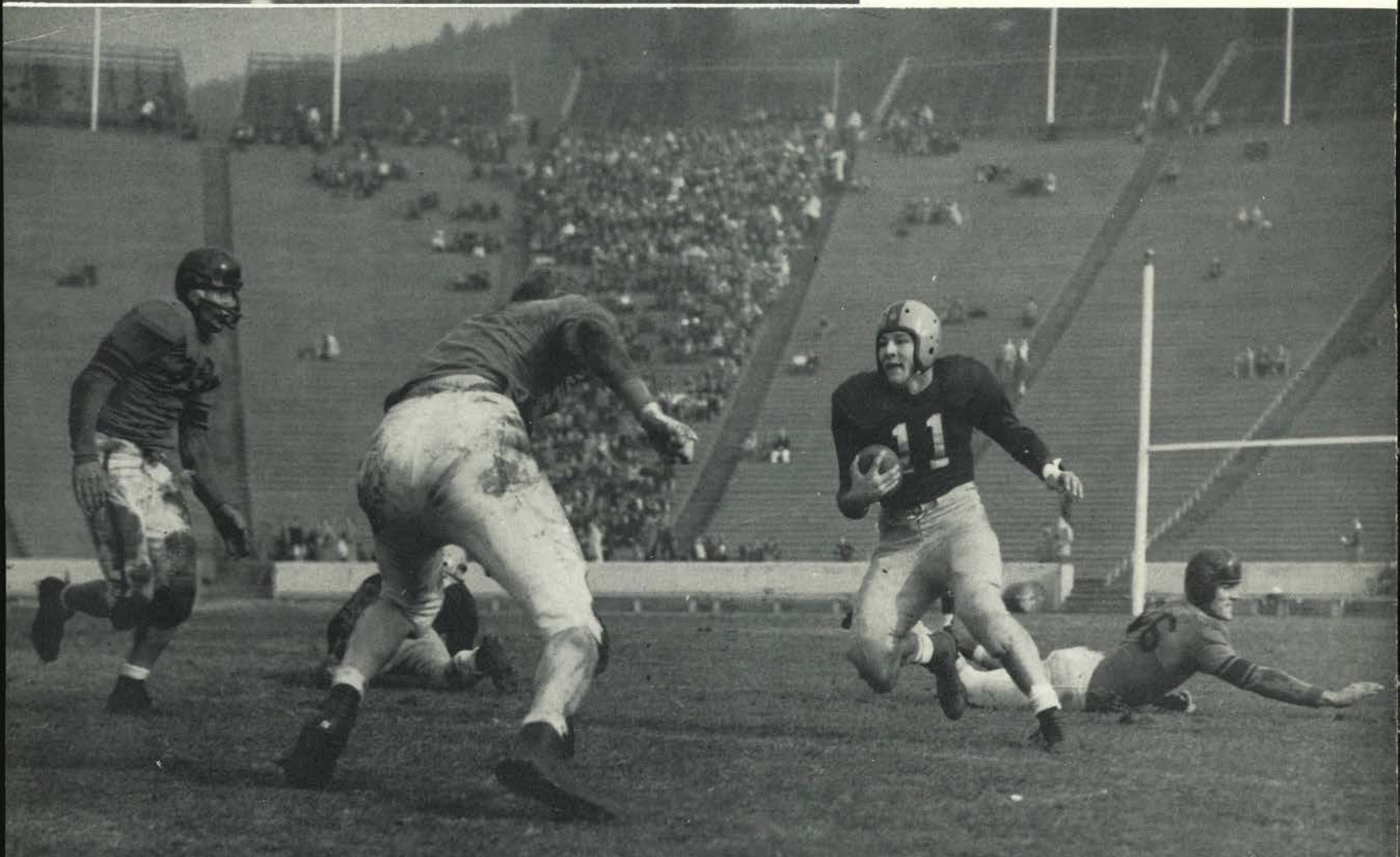
OSC 28 California 7

One of the greatest victories in Oregon State football history was posted in Berkeley, when the Beavers outplayed California for a 28-7 win. Using almost an unexhaustible supply of substitutes, Lonnie Stiner poured it to the Golden Bears, despite a number of serious injuries. At halftime the Beavers led 21-0, and then went on to experience a scoreless third period with the Bears coming out on a quick drive to score their lone tally. Again in the final quarter the Orange scored.

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A black and white photograph showing a football player in a dark jersey and light-colored pants, identified as Dick Twenge, rolling up the yardage against California. He is being tackled by several players in light-colored jerseys. The action is taking place on a grass field with spectators visible in the background.

Dick Twenge rolls up the yardage against California.

A black and white photograph showing a football player in a dark jersey with the number 11, identified as Cal back, running with the ball during a punt return. He is being tackled by several players in light-colored jerseys. The action is taking place on a grass field with spectators visible in the background.

Don Samuel (66) misses the tackle on a punt return by Cal back, who is hemmed in by Ray Crane (39) and Dick Lorenz, back to camera.



Don Samuel seems to be getting the worst of it from a pair of Huskies. Paul Evensen is running to his aid, although a little late.

OSC 21 U of W 12

The Beavers cinched a second place in conference standings and won the mythical Northwest football crown when they convincingly drubbed Washington in Multnomah Stadium 21-12. Topping a great season Lon Stiner started seven seniors, Bill McInnis, Ted Ossowski, Boyd Clement, Bob Stevens, Martin Chaves, Bob Proctor and Lee Gustafson, in their final game for the Orange and Black. The Orange scores came in the first three periods, while the Huskies passed the Beaver goal in the second and final quarters.

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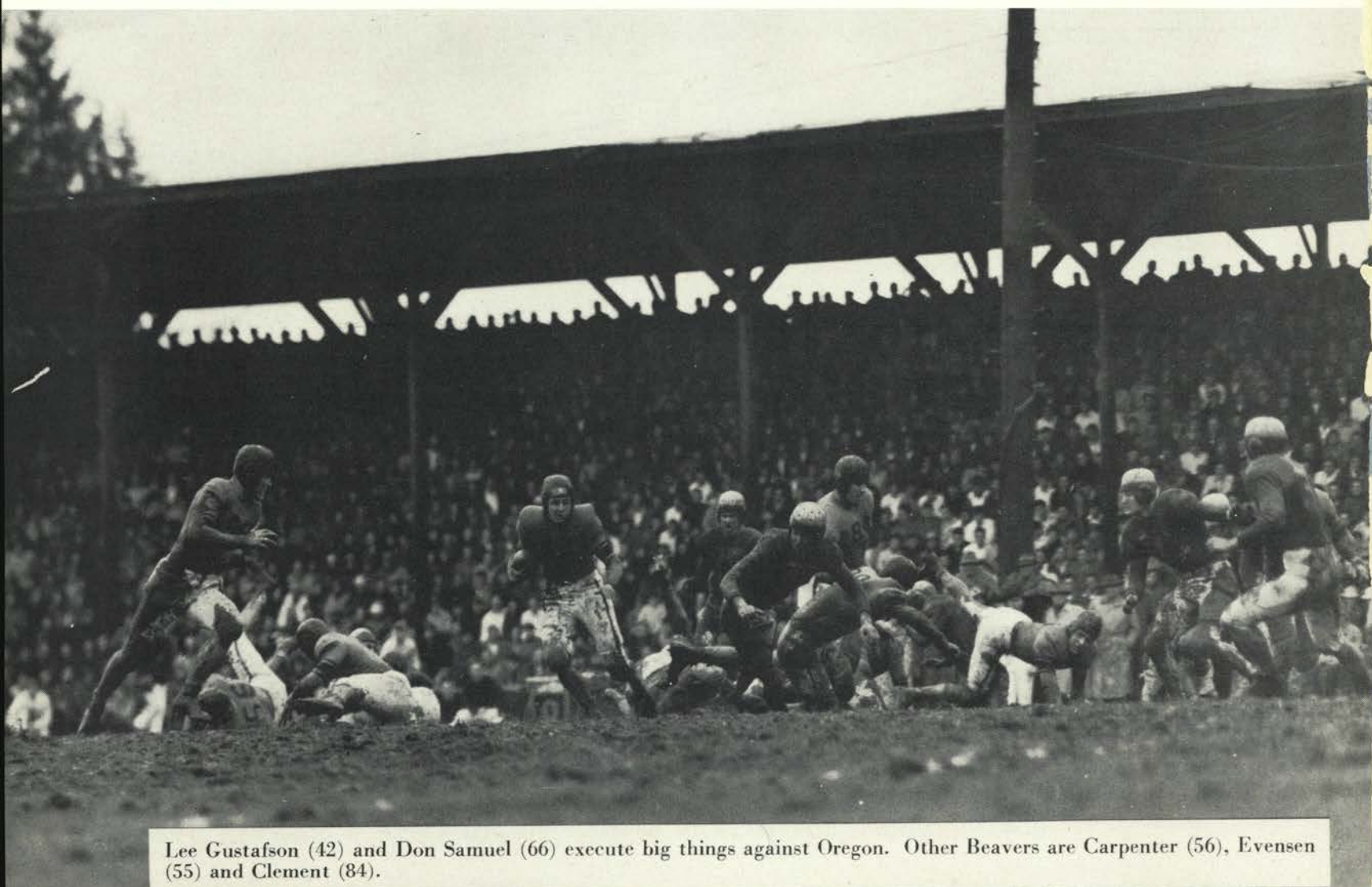


What's the idea? Bill McInnis turns in surprise just in time to see Dick Twenge minus the ball after a Husky knocked a sure-scoring pass from his hands.



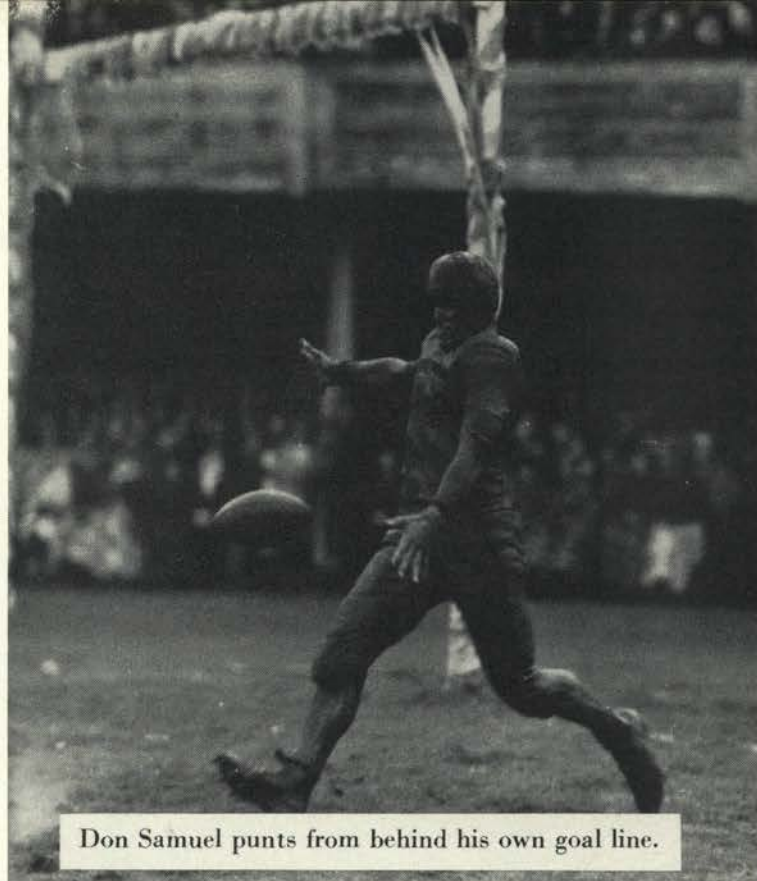
Kenny Carpenter is stymied by Oregon in Bell Field's mire. Dick Twenge (69) is the only other Beaver seen.

AT REUNION AFTER TOKYO



Lee Gustafson (42) and Don Samuel (66) execute big things against Oregon. Other Beavers are Carpenter (56), Evensen (55) and Clement (84).

Those "country cousins" did it again. For the ninth time in ten tries, Oregon State bowled over the University of Oregon—plowing through the mud of Bell field to a convincing 13-0 triumph before 20,000 rain-drenched fans, who were viewing the highlight game of Oregon State's big homecoming, "Reunion After Tokyo." Oregon, paced by Jake Liecht, started off like a house afire, but soon sagged under the stiff defense the Beavers threw up—as usual it was the hard-charging Beaver forward wall that gave the performance which was a big reason for Oregon State's margin of victory. The first Beaver touchdown came in the third quarter after the Orange took the opening kick-off of the final half and marched up the field with Don Samuel's passing and Dick Twenge's ball packing. On the sixteenth play Samuel flipped a pass to Dave Anderson to score. Warren Simas made the only conversion of the afternoon after the first tally. The final touchdown was made in the fourth quarter as a climax to a 35-yard drive with Ken Carpenter scoring.



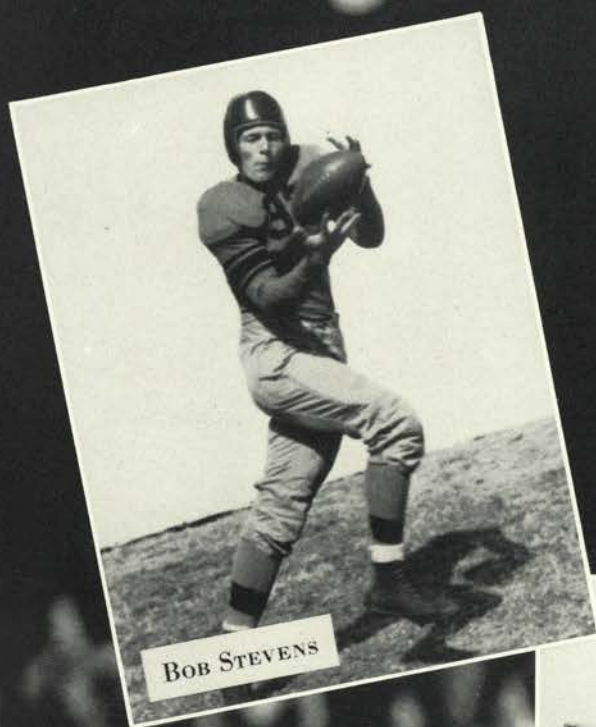
Don Samuel punts from behind his own goal line.

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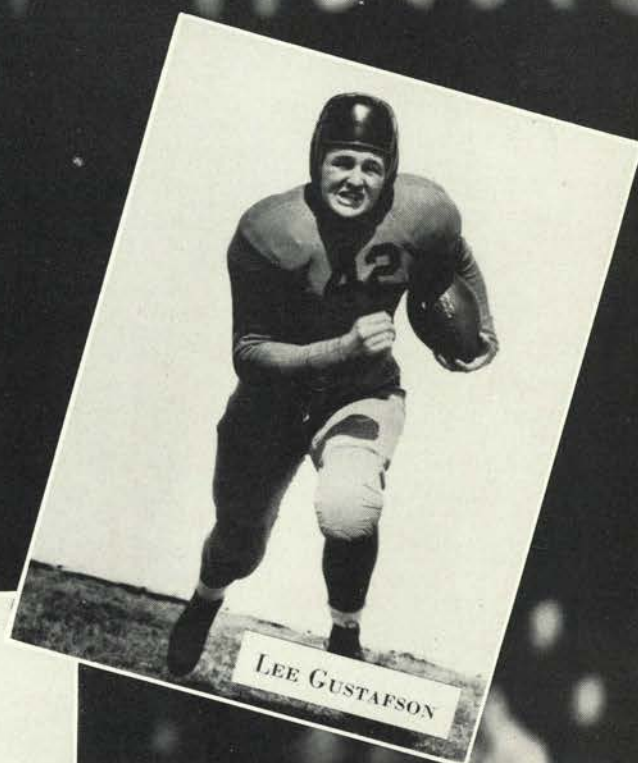
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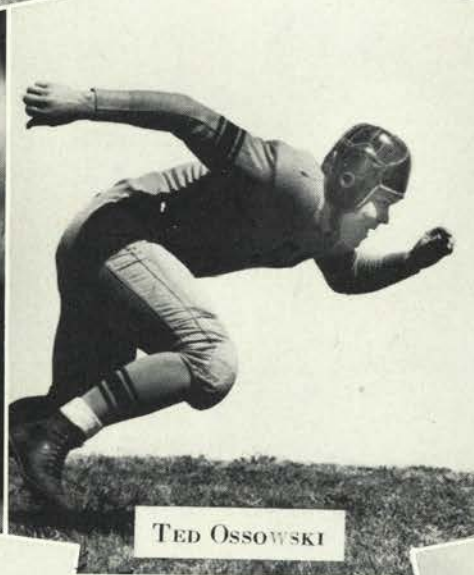
Jake Liecht, all-American Duck halfback, is stopped cold by Don Samuel, left, and Bill Gray, right. Bob Reiman, runs in from the left to aid the gents, while Dave Anderson is about to have Mr. Liecht fall on him.



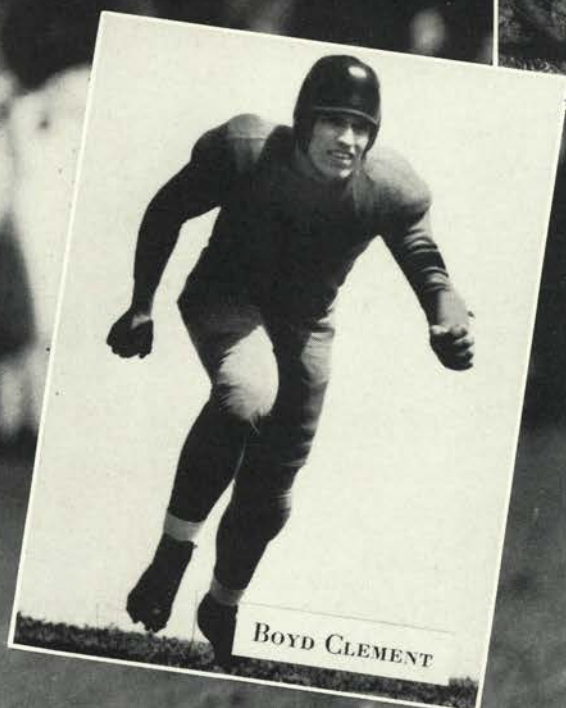
BOB STEVENS



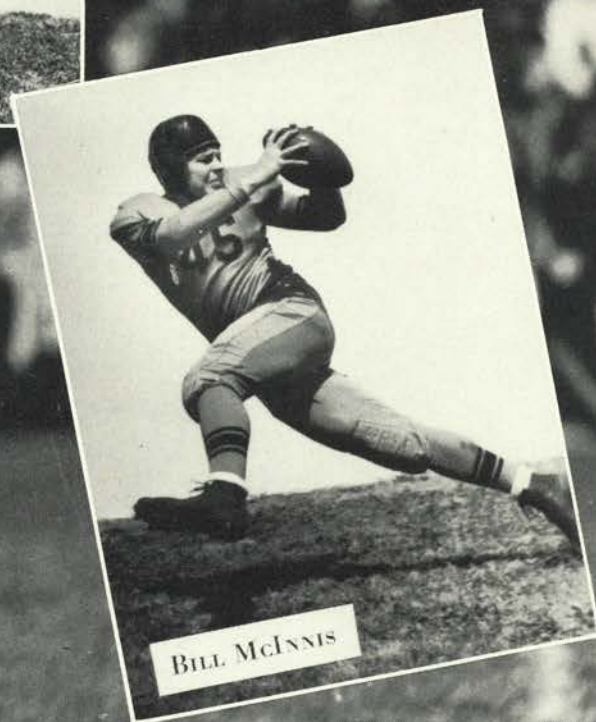
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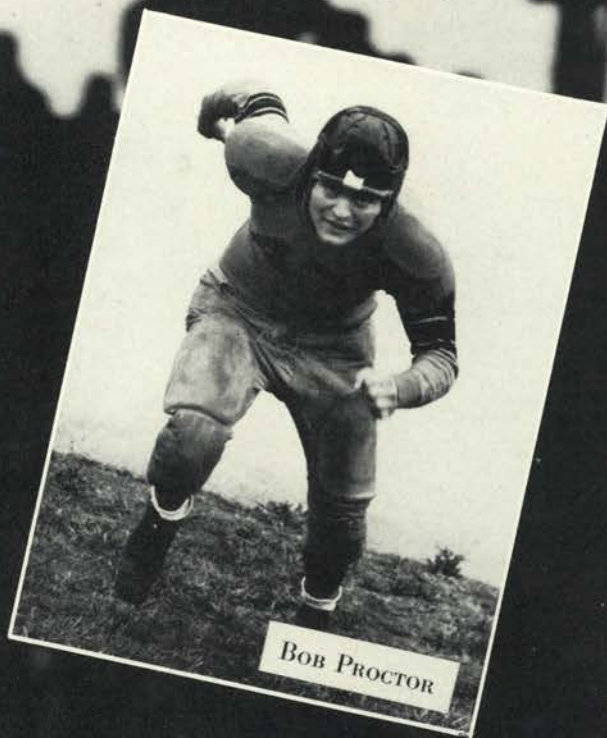
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BILL MCINNIS



MARTIN CHAVES



BOB PROCTOR



Stanford Game Captain BILL MCINNIS chooses his goal.

Jayvee Football

Oregon State's first junior varsity football team, which replaced a freshman team and combined the talents of both freshman and varsity reserves, played a rough schedule, but came through the season with three wins against two defeats. ¶ Al Cox's jayvees opened the season against the Eastern Oregon College of Education at La Grande and came home with a 34 to 0 win. The second and fourth contests were against the Oregon jayvees. The Ducklings, who lost both games of the two-game series to the Beavers, lost 48 to 6 and 27 to 14 as the Orange ran rampant. ¶ Defeat was tasted in the third game in Ashland with the Southern Oregon College of Education winning by a 9 to 7 score. ¶ The fourth clash found the Jayvees again feeling the sting of defeat. In Seattle the University of Washington jayvees topped the Staters 16 to 6. ¶ At the close of the season 27 men were awarded jayvee numerals and sweaters.

COACH AL COX



First row—Harry Meharn, Gary Knuths, Clyde DeWitt, Jerry Schauerman, Jim Barrett, Joe McLelland, Bob Knighton, Jack Jermander, Al Gallagher, Charles Oliver, Bob Richmond, Jim Conroy.

Second row—Ernie Davenport, Bill Plaskett, Marvin Doty, Bud Cahill, Dick Valincour, Harvey Miller, Harry Barnes, R. M. Scott, Tag McFadden, Bob Manlee, Jim Blake, Lowell Patton, Don Ditz, Jim English, Les Robinson, Craig McMicken.

Third row—Jack Rawlings, manager; Jack Goodrich, manager; Warren Schneider, manager; Dale Casebier, Andy Knudsen, John Evanowski, Paul Lee, Wendall Dethman, Bud Tibetts, Paul Buhler, Dick Madison, By Bender, Loren Flomer, Noel Campbell, Al Cox, Jayvee coach; Lew Hammers, assistant coach.

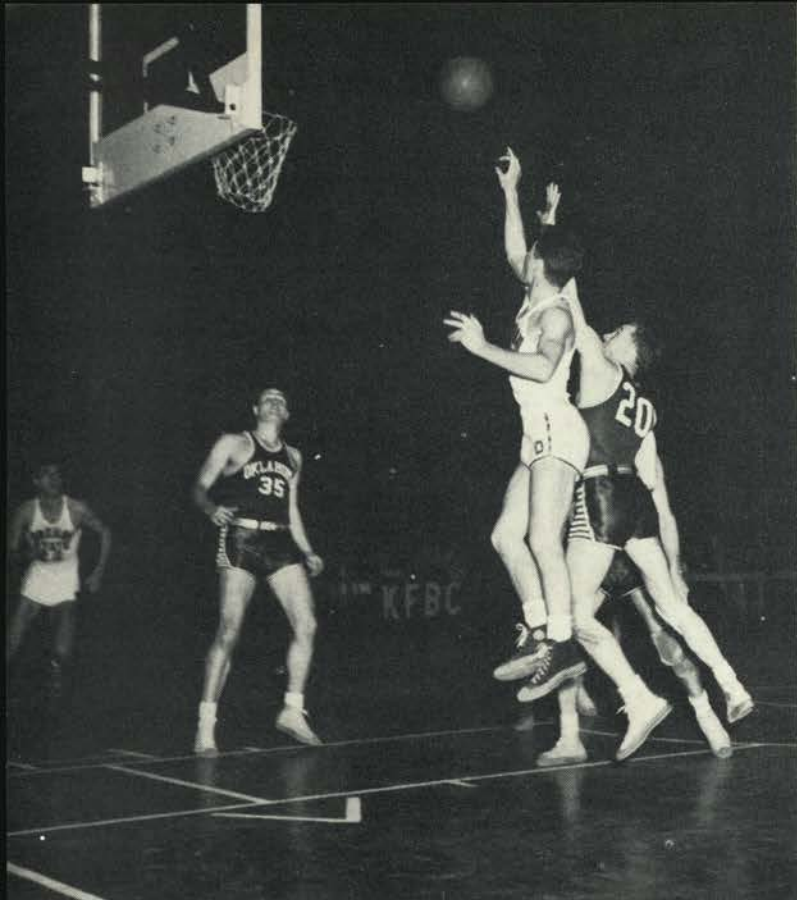
Fourth row—Dean Weakley, Clayton Hein, Al Young, Jim Ward, Fred Boales, Ray Zalinski, Dick Kaiser, Ed Miles, Don Ridenhour, Vernon Munson, Dick Cummings, Jim Inglesby, Chuck Nordstrom, trainer.

Fifth row—Wilbur Heath, Cliff Snider, Chuck Apple, Bill Reiman, Ray Koch, Keith Fowler, Don Davey, Dick Bordewich, Jack Croeni, William Bell, Wally Mast.

Not pictured is Assistant Coach Joe Day.

Pacific Coast Champions





Lew fires despite Tom Paine's resistance.

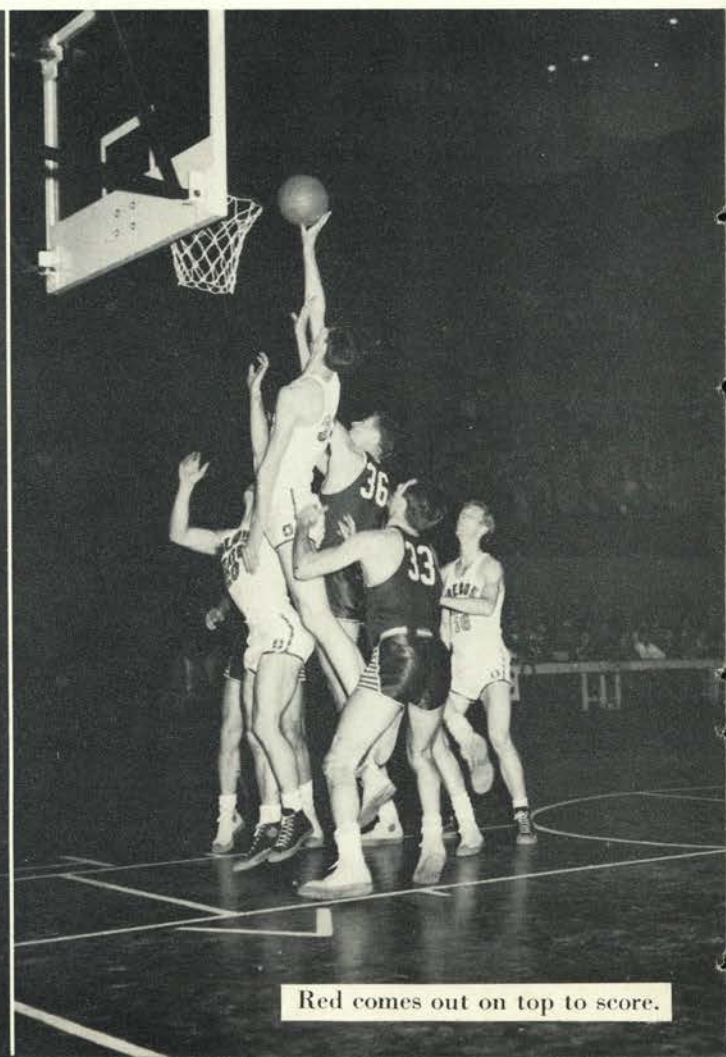
Kansas City

Despite the gallant efforts of Captain Lew Beck, who scored 40 points in two nights, "Slats" Gill's high flying Beavers tasted defeat for the sixth time in the season by a close 56-54 against Oklahoma, but that was good enough to stop any hopes the Gillmen had of reaching the nation's basketball throne. ¶ The place . . . Kansas City with more than 9,000 cheering fans on hand to witness the Western division playoffs for the NCAA championship. So was the setting for the Beavers when they lost their opening game in the playoffs. The second night was a different story. The Orangemen came back to whip a classy Wyoming five 63-46 to annex the third place seat for the western division. ¶ It was a thrilling opening game with the Beavers behind almost the entire game. Closing the gap in the final minutes with Lew Beck leading the way, the Orangemen came so close,

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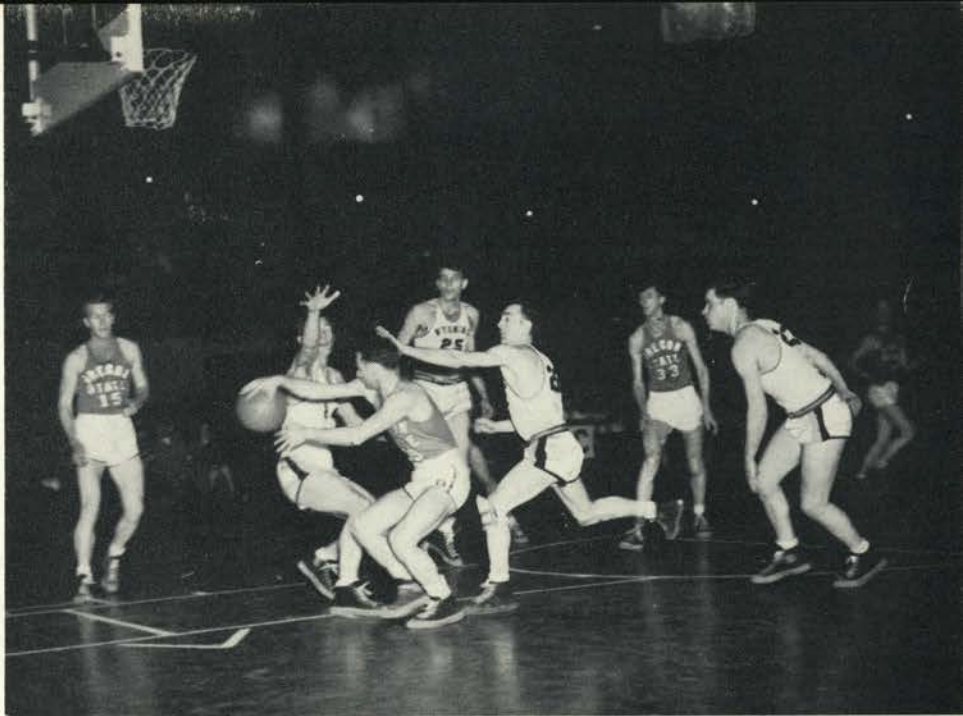


Norm Carey tries in the last minute rally.



Red comes out on top to score.

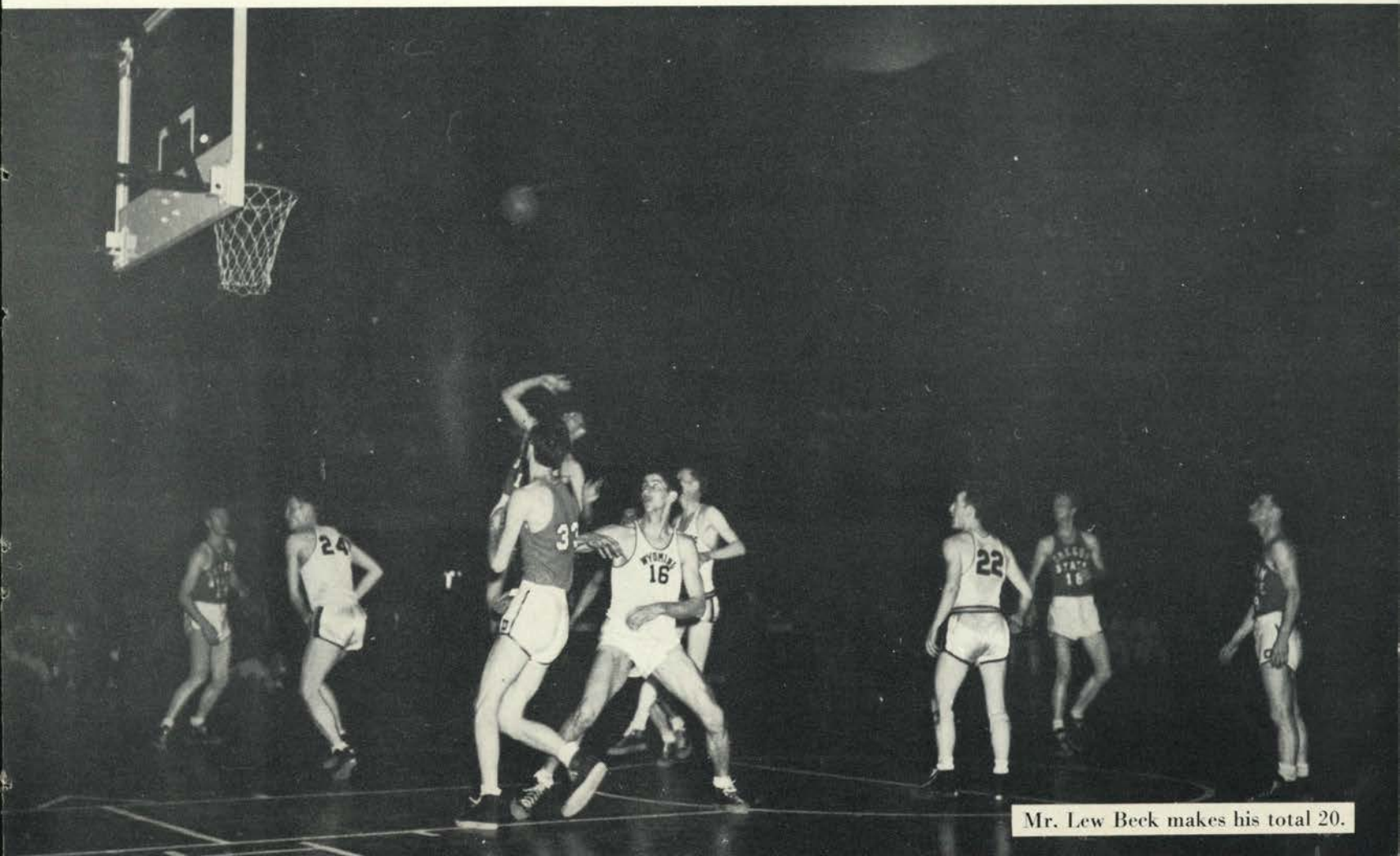
but yet so far. From the opening minutes till the last quarter of the final period the Orangemen seemed to be lost—playing ball, yet definitely not their usual game. ¶ The second night produced the true Beavers—the THRILL KIDS of the West coast, who had such an admirable record few teams in the country could compare with them. The Staters led the Cowboys the entire way, holding a 32-27 lead at halftime—the same score Oklahoma had held over them the night before. ¶ Leading scorer and player for the Orange in the series was unquestionably Lew Beck. He scored 20 points each night and played ironman ball to lead the Orange all the way.



Morrie Silver shows Wyoming a trick or two.

Play-off

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Mr. Lew Beck makes his total 20.

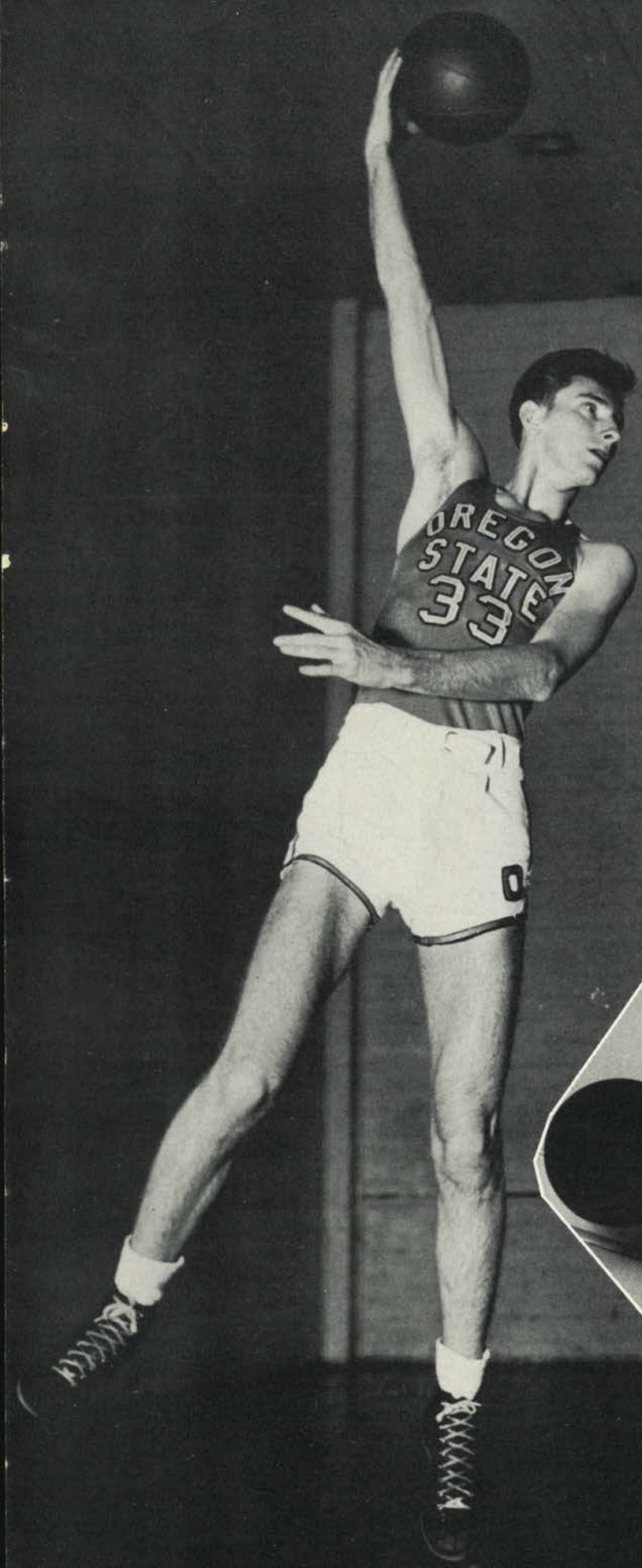


OREGON STATE VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

"Slats" Gill, Red Rocha, Norm Carey, Alex Peterson, Erland Anderson, Cliff Crandall, Doug Martin, Don Samuels, Dan Torrey, Lew Beck, Frank Roelandt, Morrie Silver, Stan Commons.

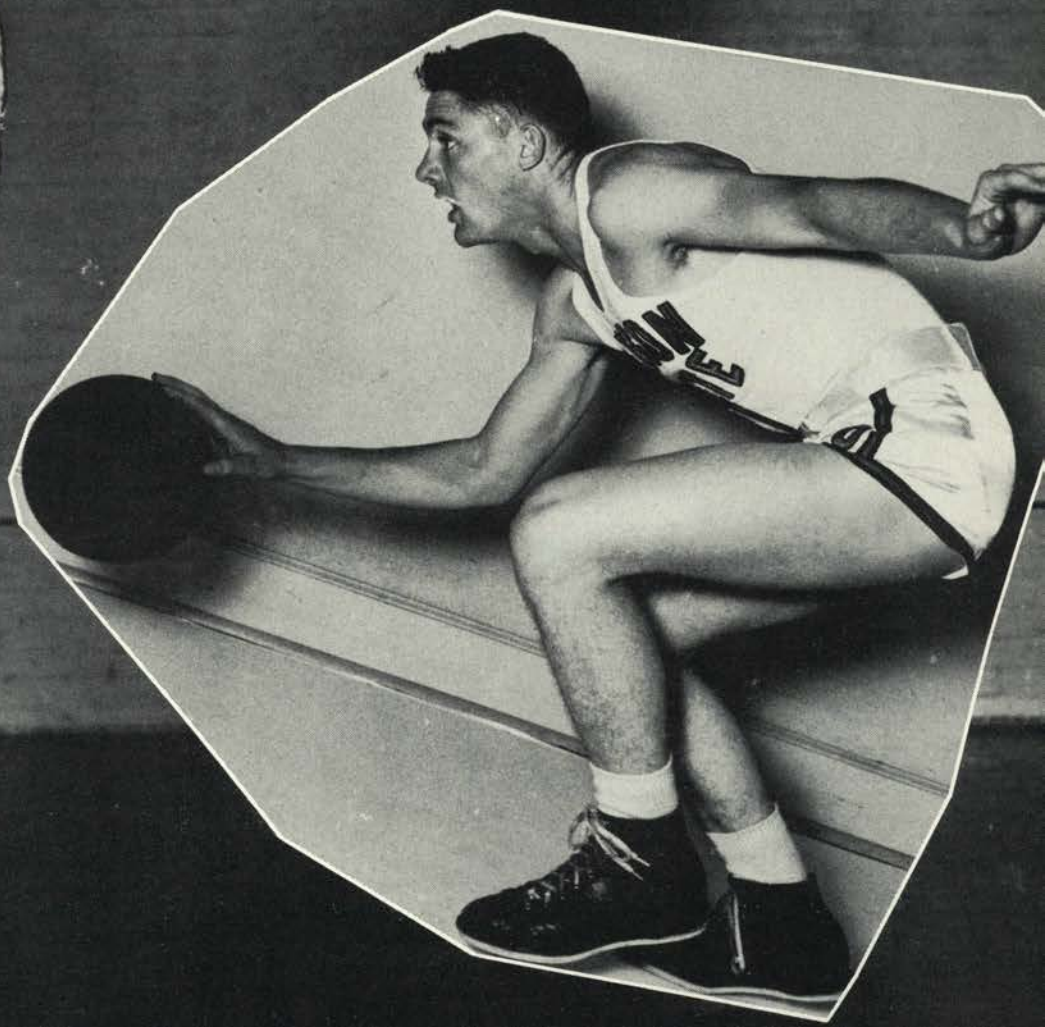
After romping off with the northern division title, Oregon State went on to win the Pacific Coast conference championship by whipping UCLA, two straight. These victories qualified the Beavers to represent the West coast in the western division NCAA playoffs at Kansas City on March 21 and 22. ¶ In the opening game with Oklahoma—who went to New York for the finals—the Beavers were defeated by a slim 56–54. However, the second night in consolation play against Wyoming the Orange-

men came back to life and walked off with an easy 63–46. win. ¶ Despite their loss in the NCAA playoffs, Coach "Slats" Gill's streamlined Beavers, which he calls "the greatest offensive team I've ever coached," played near-perfect ball all season. ¶ This is the second PCC championship team coached by the genial Gill, who reached the pinnacle of coast ball before in 1933. This is the fifth crown for a Gill tutored Beaver team.



EPHRAIM "RED" ROCHA. Brilliant as the brightest star, which the Tall Palm from Hilo truly is, Red will long be recognized as one of Oregon State's all-time all-timers. Picked on several All-American teams, Red was named to the All-Coast team for the third straight year. His 217 points gave him the northern division scoring crown for the second straight year. However, probably the greatest feat the giant from Hilo has to his credit is the all-time Pacific Coast Conference scoring mark for one game, 38 points, set against Idaho this year.

CAPTAIN LEW BECK. Hailed by sports writers as the outstanding player in the northern division, Lew was the sparkplug of the Orange attack all season. Coming back after four years in the Infantry, Lew made All-Coast for the third time, previously he was selected in 1942 and 1943. As a crowning glory to his "GREAT" year, the Pendleton Thrill Kid was selected by the Helms foundation for their All-American squad.



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Pacific Coast

Oregon State cagers had their first chance to prove their worth after sailing through a top season when the Pacific coast playoffs were held in the men's gym. In the best two-out-of-three series, which the Orangemen entered at almost even odds, the Beavers dished out two straight drubbings to the southern champions, who boasted two former All-Americans in their line-up. ¶ The first night finished with the Staters completely baffling the Bruins 69-52. The game opened with the LA club finding the Orange offense puzzling, in fact so confused



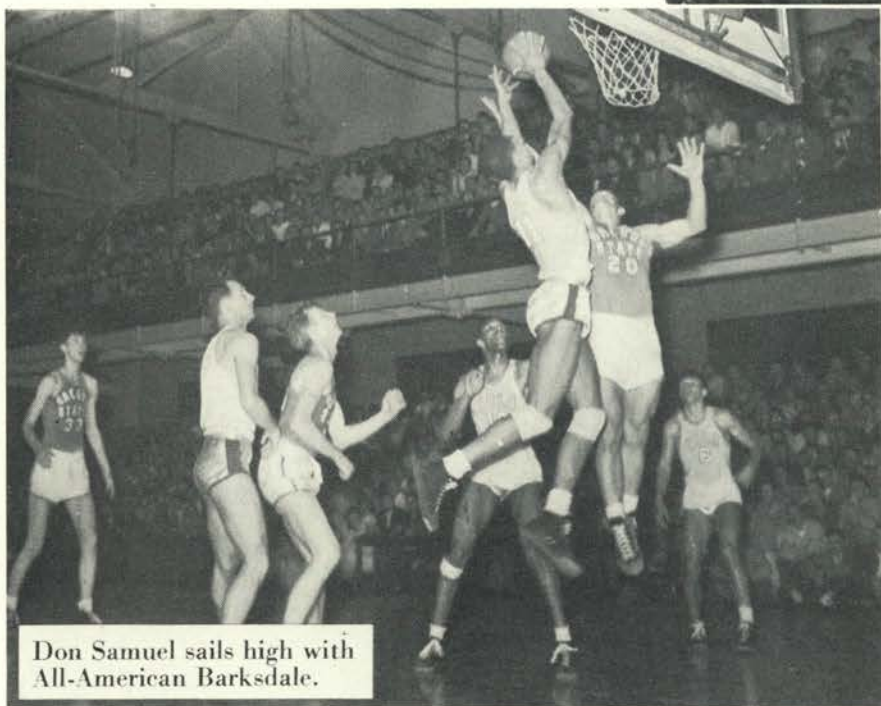
It was a battle of the Giants—Barksdale vs. Rocha.



DON SAMUEL



Erland Anderson ends Dave Minor's shot.



Don Samuel sails high with All-American Barksdale.

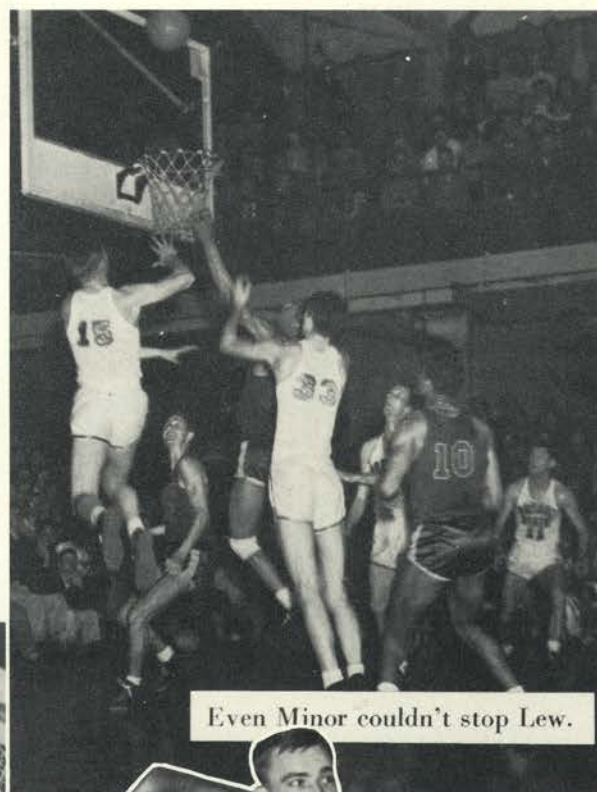


A great bunch of sportsmen—UCLA.

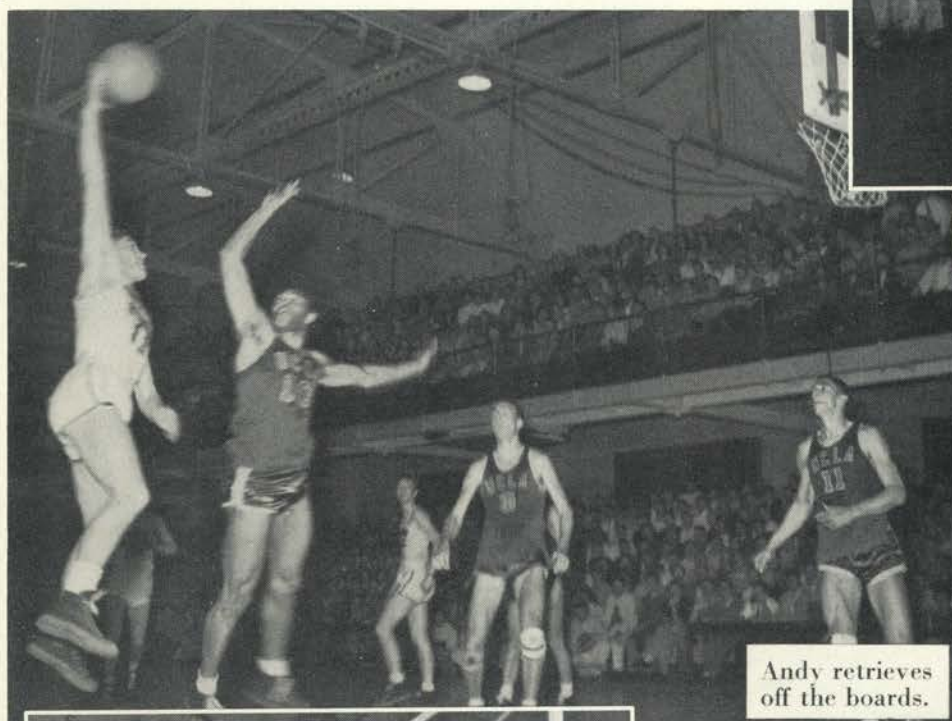
Championship

were the visitors that by halftime they trailed 39-28. Yet, the Beavers continued to pour it on in the second half as the final score attests. ¶ With railbirds screaming it can't happen again—UCLA just had an off night—, "Slats" Gill trotted his northern division champs out on the floor and they played with such determination that they again won by 17 points, 63-46. ¶ Leading scorer in the series was Red Rocha, who outscored Don Barksdale, great Bruin center, 32-28. Red racked up 32 points. Close behind the towering palm were Lew Beck and Cliff Crandall, each collecting 30 points.

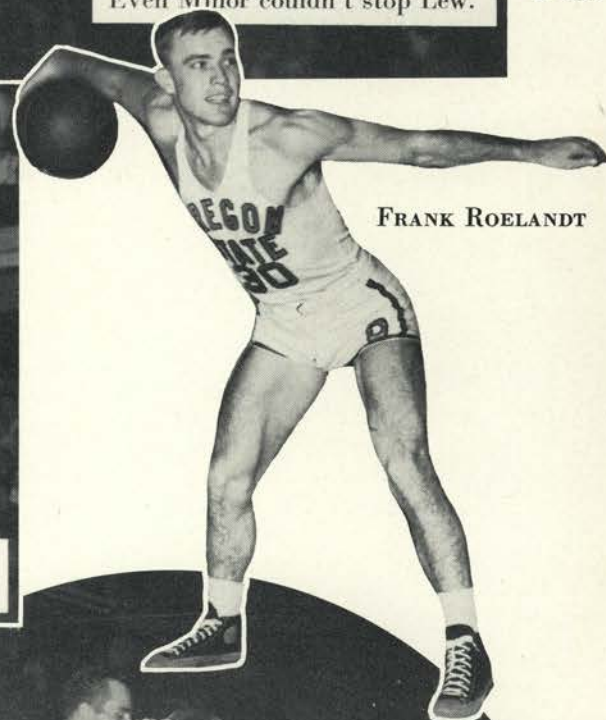
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Even Minor couldn't stop Lew.



Andy retrieves off the boards.



FRANK ROELANDT



Two points for Crandall.



Duck

Beavers 73 Ducks 69
Beavers 58 Ducks 45

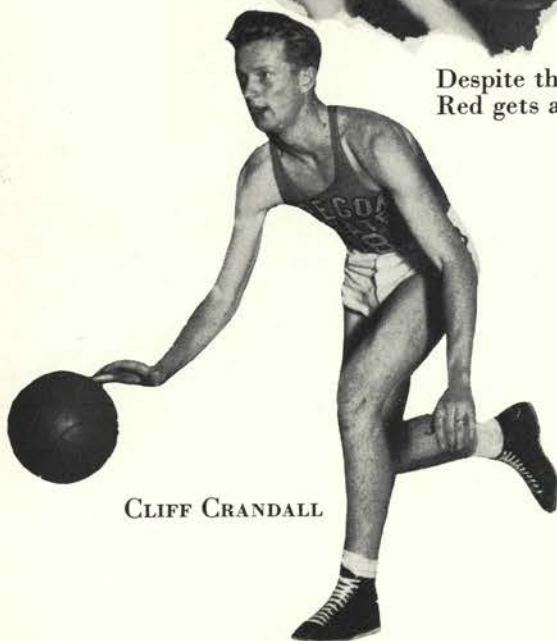
Undoubtedly one of the greatest accomplishments by the Thrill Kids during the 1947 season was the four-game sweep over Howard Hobson's University of Oregon basketball five. ¶ The Beavers pulled a 73-69 victory out of the fire in an overtime in the first game of the "civil war" series in Corvallis. With the score tied at the end of regular playing time, the Orangemen had little trouble in out-racing the Webfoots in the extra period. Little Morrie Silver, on one of his few scoring sprees, led the way as the Orange put on the needed push to win. ¶ In the second game in MacArthur court in Eugene the Beavers experienced little trouble in tucking the arch-rivals away 58-45. ¶ The third game at Corvallis was the one all the experts expected to break the Beaver's



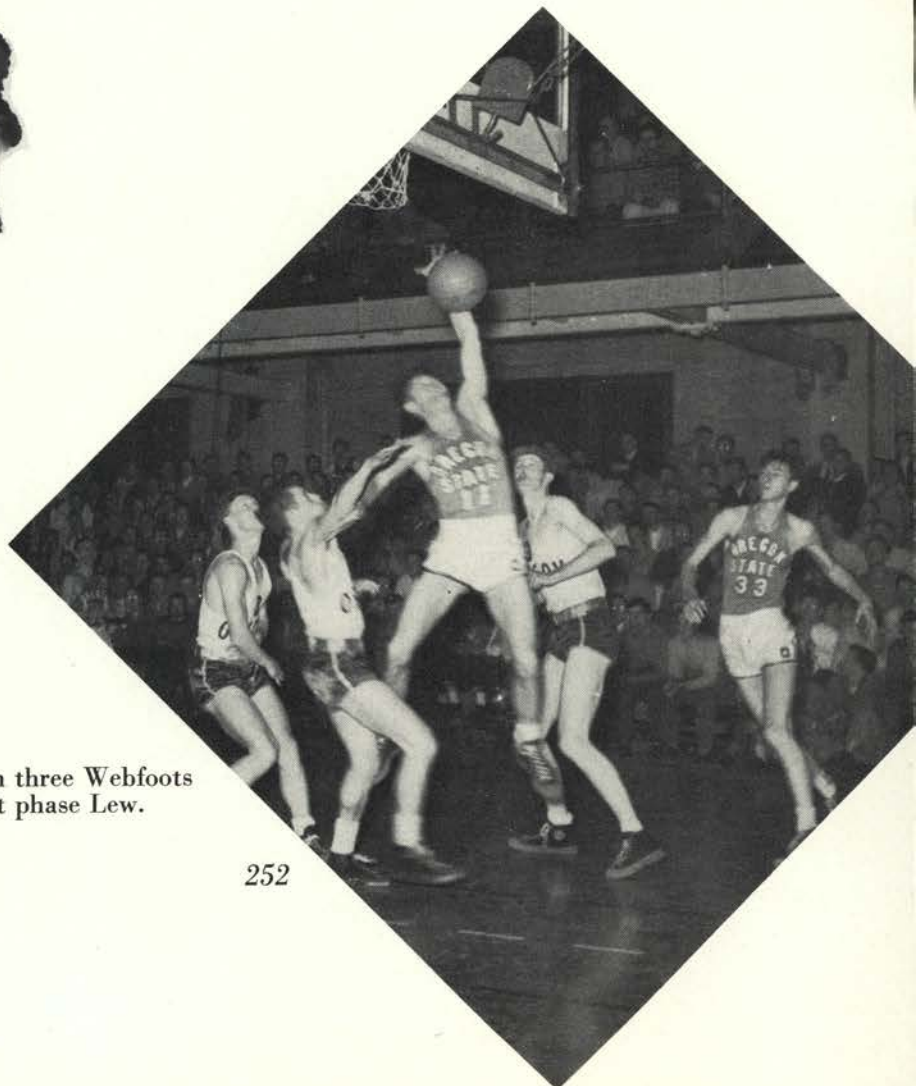
A bucket for Hays.



Despite the maze of arms, Red gets a shot away.



CLIFF CRANDALL



Even three Webfoots don't phase Lew.

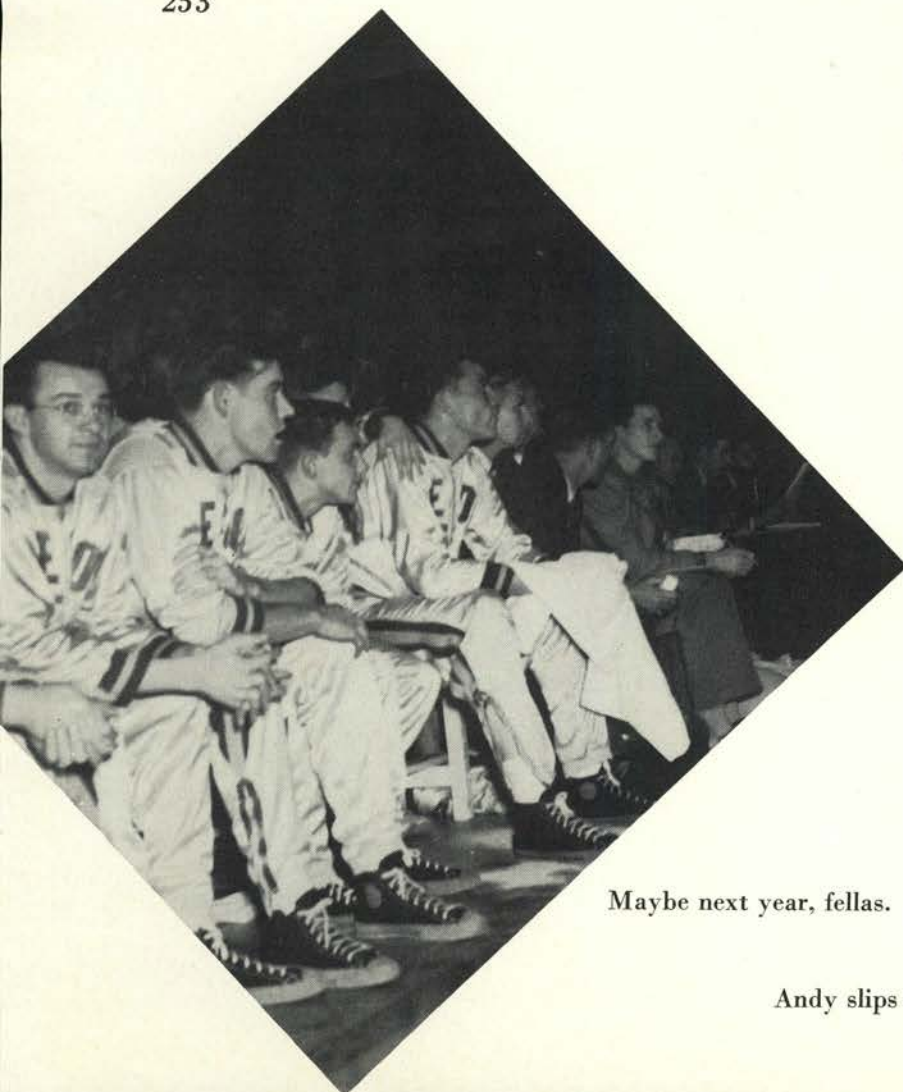
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Beavers 71 Ducks 57

Beavers 67 Ducks 59

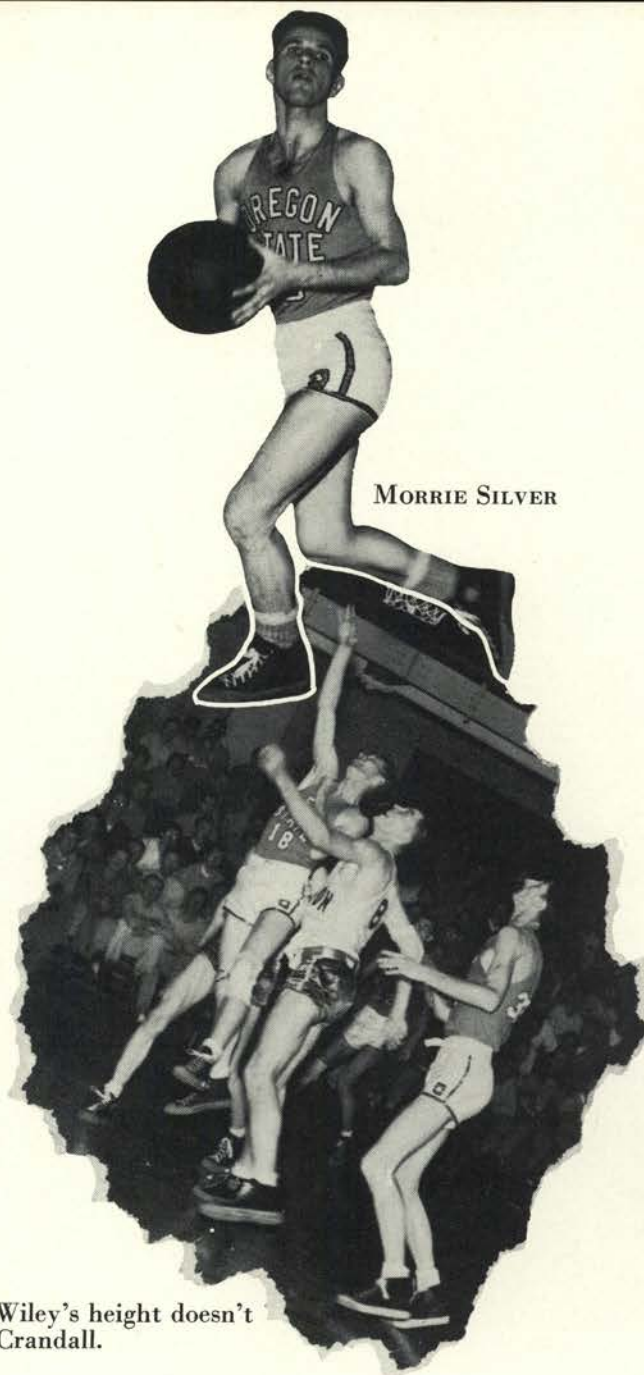
back. But again the Gillmen were set to foul-up predictions. A scorching 71-57 victory resulted as the Orange poured out the best basketball local fans were to see all season, except for the UCLA series. ¶ The finale in Eugene was the roughest of the four with the Ducks going all-out—seemingly determined to win one way or another. The Hobson quintet had 39 fouls whistled on them, in what old timers call the best football game on the maple slats they have ever seen. Determined as the Ducks were to win, the Beavers rolled on to sweep the series for the first time in years with a convincing 67-59 victory. ¶ The two rivals set a new ND record for a “one-night-stand” in the first game with a total of 142 points scored.

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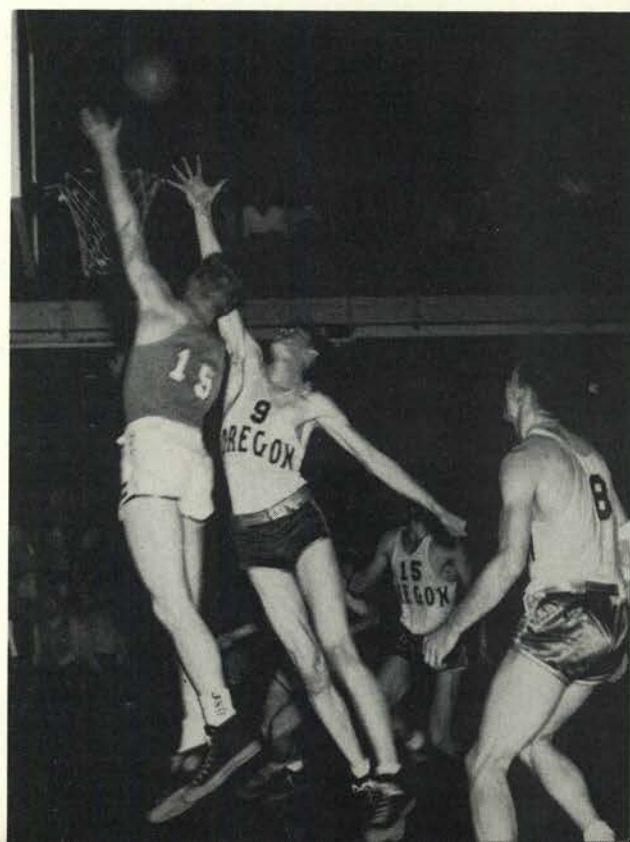
Maybe next year, fellas.

Andy slips one by Hays.



MORRIE SILVER

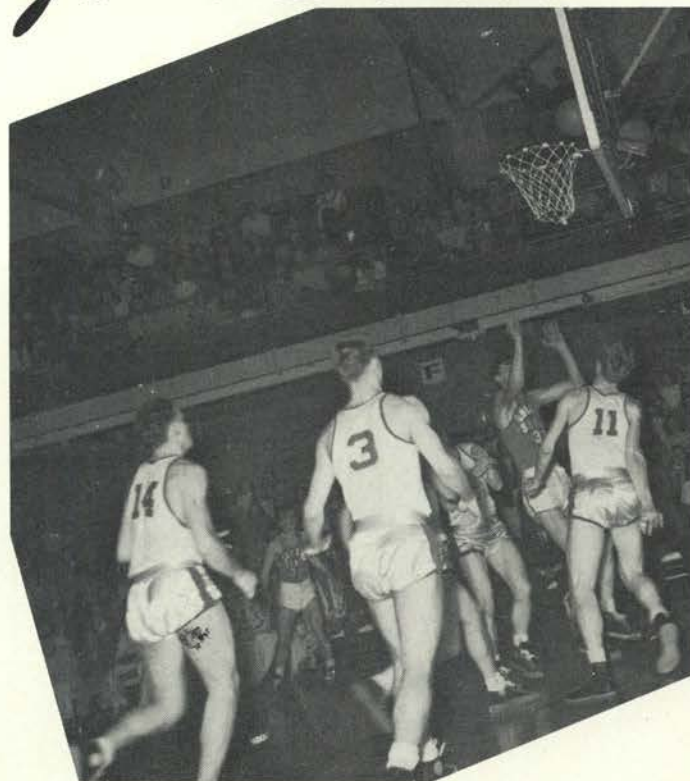
Rog Wiley's height doesn't stop Crandall.



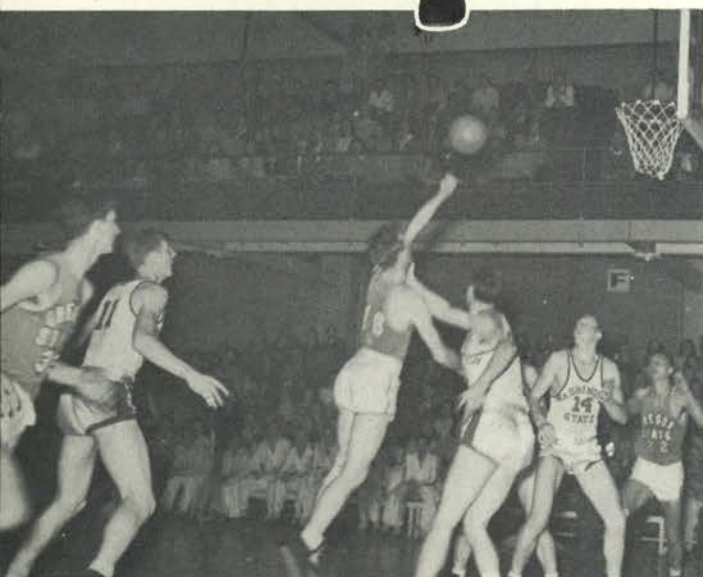


ERLAND ANDERSON

Washington State



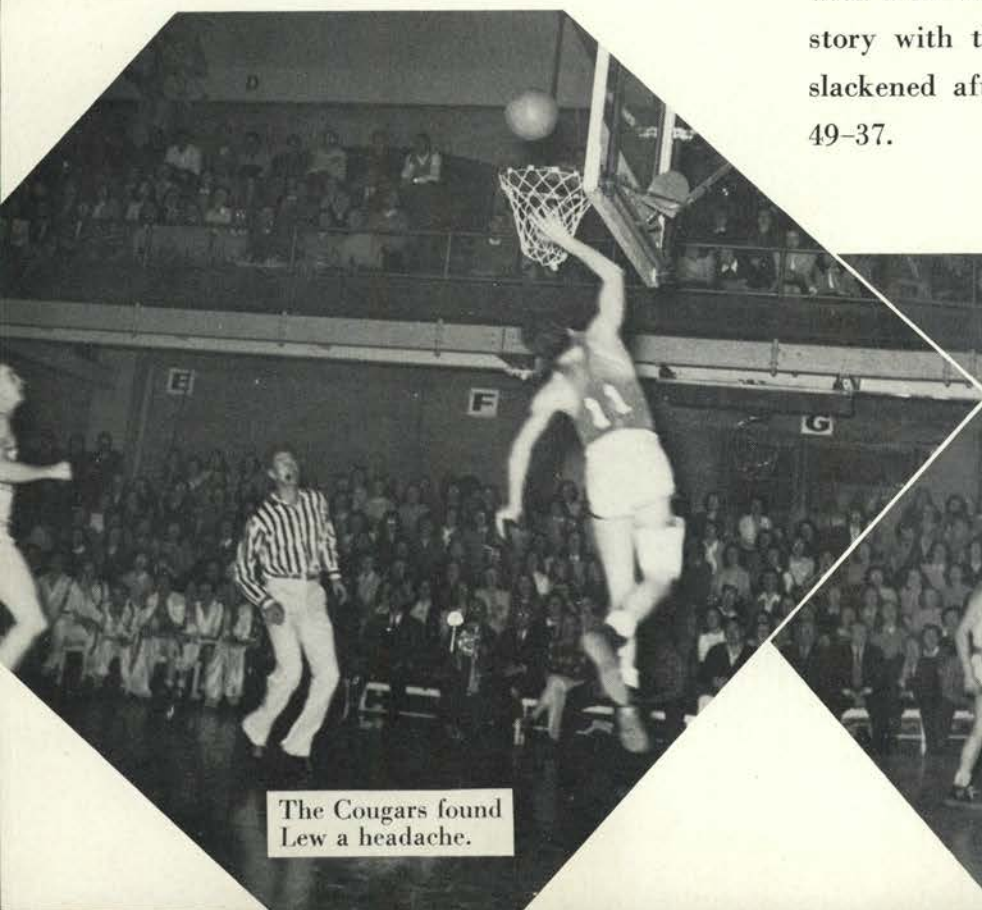
Chalk up two more for the Towering Palm.



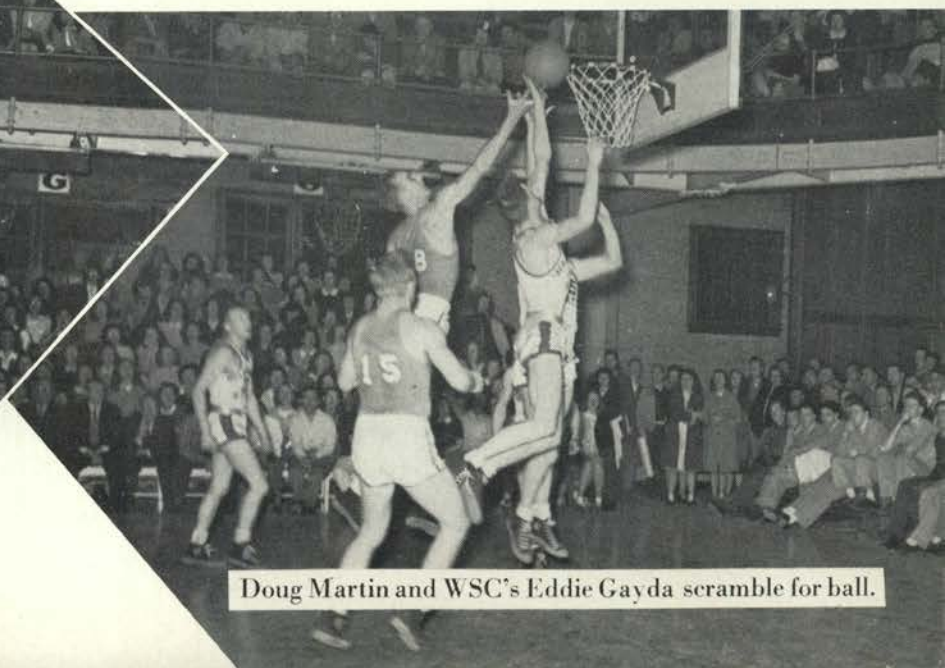
Crandall fires.

Wilting before the searing Beaver attack in Corvallis twice, Washington State dropped their two conference openers in Beaverland 52-28 and 53-30. But the final series in Pullman was a different story. When the Orange hit Pullman they were set to clinch the ND crown, WSC put up a terrific battle in the first game, yet it wasn't enough as the Orange mathematically clinched the crown with a 51-30 victory. The second night was a different story with the Cougars hitting the Beavers, who had slackened after cinching the title, hard enough to win 49-37.

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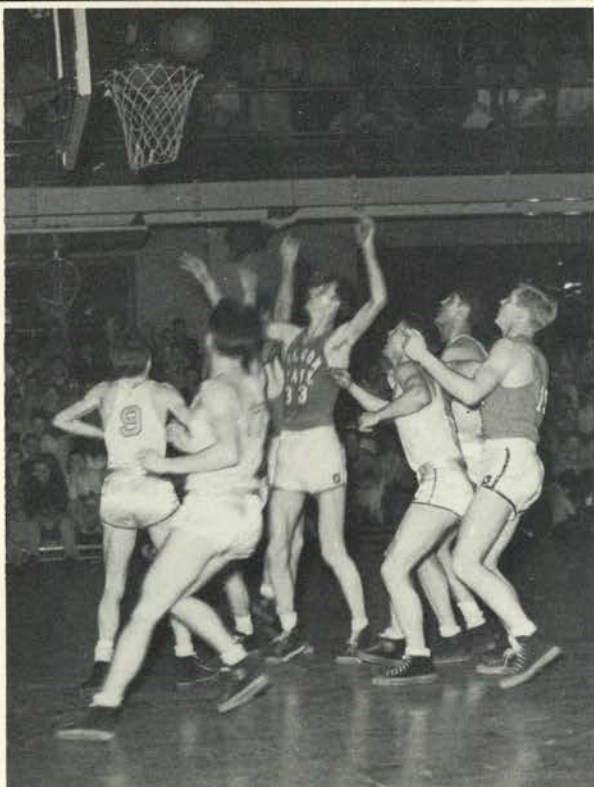
The Cougars found Lew a headache.



Doug Martin and WSC's Eddie Gayda scramble for ball.

Idaho

Perhaps the most thrilling for news conscious scribes were the Idaho series. In the opening game in Corvallis Big Red Rocha had his night. The tall gent swished in 38 points to set a new northern division single game scoring mark as the Beavers won 77-40 (Rocha 38, Idaho 40). The Vandals took it on the chin again the second night in Beaverdom—the Orangemen won 71-37. ¶ On the first night of the Palouse invasion by the Beavers, who lost two out of four games on the trip, the newsmen had their chance to again make typewriters hum. Lowly Idaho, winless in conference play, rose to great heights and collected their only win of the season in dropping the Staters 57-46. The second night the Gill clan picked up their stride and trimmed the Vandals 69-35.



Red sets a new NORTHERN DIVISION SCORING RECORD.



Thrill Kid Lew presented Idaho a defensive problem.



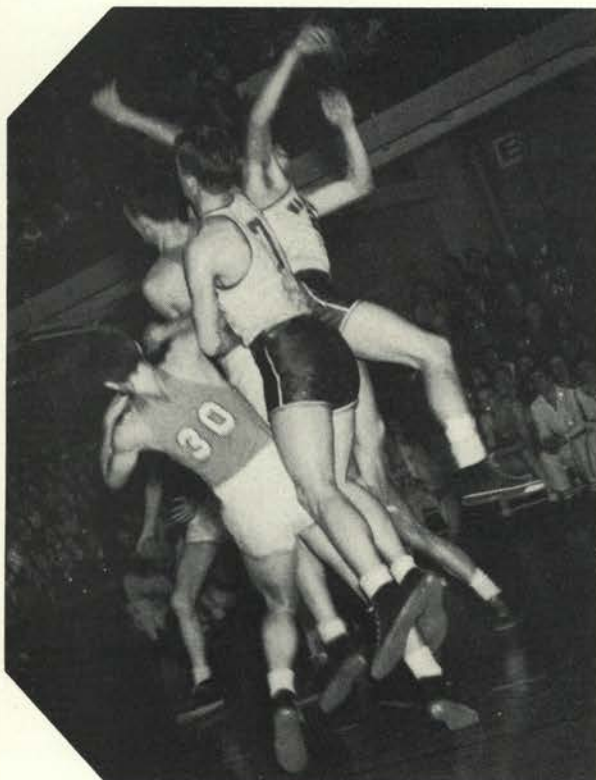
The Vandals' Fredekind looks anticipative.

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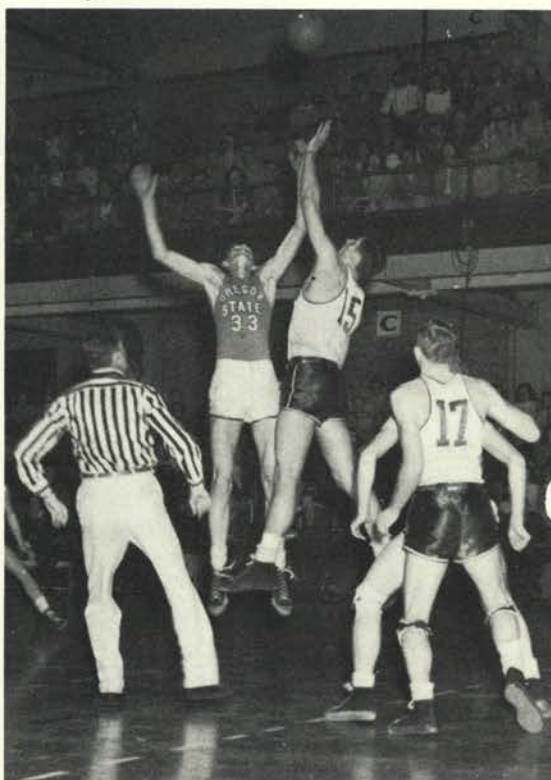


ALEX PETERSON

Washington



Where's the ball?



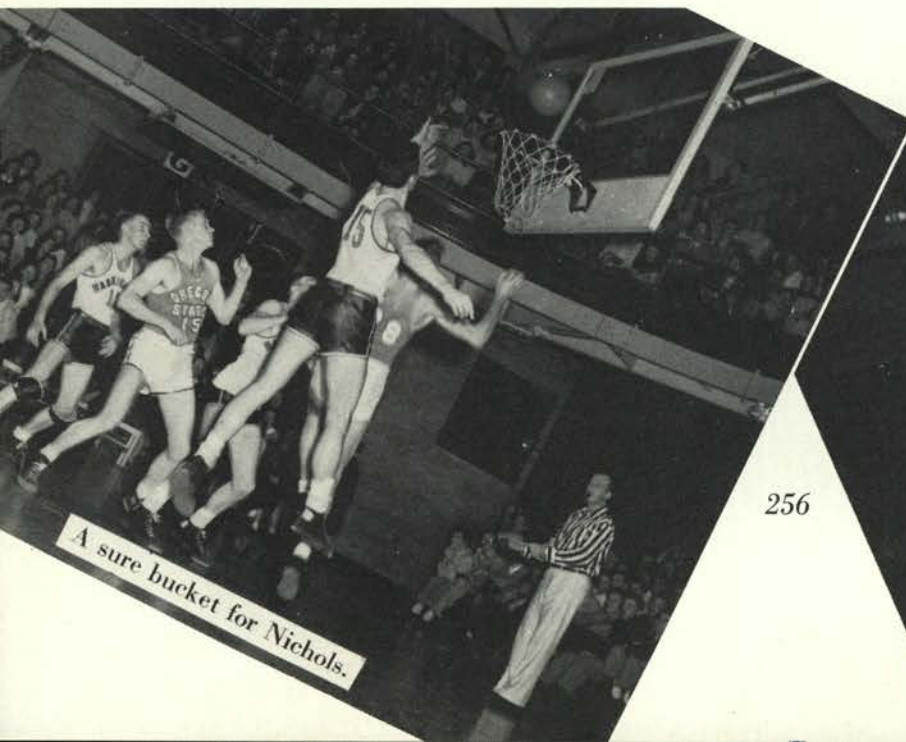
Red 'n Jack Nichols jump.



DOUG MARTIN

"Slats" Gill's maple kings faired well against the Washington Huskies—picked by most of the experts as the top pre-season favorites to annex the division pennant. In the final game with Hec Edmundson's charges in Corvallis the Beavers set a new Pacific Coast conference team scoring mark of 84 points in trouncing the Seattle clan 84-65. ¶ The series opened in Seattle where the Orangemen amazed over 13,000 spectators in the huge Washington pavilion

with such a terrific brand of ball. In the first game the Staters eased by the Huskies 59-37, but in the second night the slumbering potentialities in the UofW five came to life and they laced the Orange 60-44. In the first game in Corvallis the Beavers gained sweet revenge for their Seattle loss with a close 56-52 win, which was followed by the record-shattering evening with the Staters winning by 19 points.



A sure bucket for Nichols.

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Red clears the boards.



1947 JUNIOR VARSITY

Front: Jack Detour, Dick Ballantyne, Ward Paldanius, Al Anderson, Bud Fortier, Whitey Konstad.

Back: Ernie Johnson, manager; Rube Wirkkinun, Kermit Miller, Rod Mathews, Ken Storey, Ernie Neal, Coach Paul Valenti.

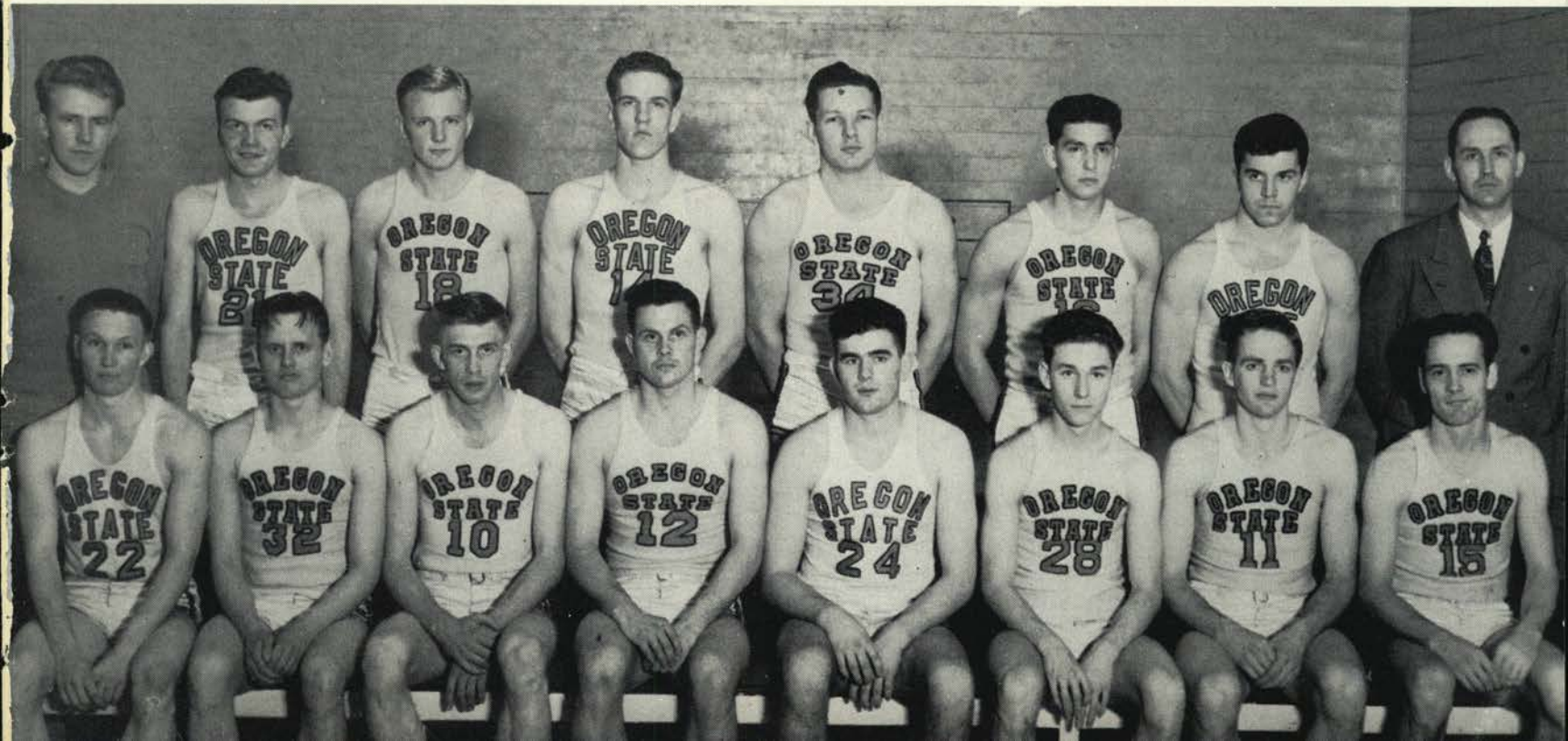
Coach Paul Valenti's jayvee hoop aggregation romped through the season with an impressive record of 11 games won and two lost. Included in the wins were four straight over the highly touted University of Oregon juniors. High in individual scoring honors was Ward Paldanius who scored 153 points in 13 games. Whitey Konstad's 139 points in 13 games placed him second in scoring.

Oregon State's rook basketballers with a schedule of 16 games won 14 of these tilts. The only setbacks registered against the little Bevos were by the University of Oregon Frosh. Top man in the scoring column was Wilbur Welch with 155 points. Warren Windnagle racked up 124 points for the second spot on Coach Bob Bergstrom's 147 rook outfit.

1947 FRESHMAN

Front: Ralph Foster, Wayne Fox, Wilbur Welch, Bob Dunn, Bud Tibbetts, Jim Brown, Dan Carey, Dale Soden.

Back: Les Wilson, manager; Warren Windnagle, Don Nopsen, Harvey Watt, Jim Conroy, Cliff Snider, Rudy Ruppe, Coach Bob Bergstrom.



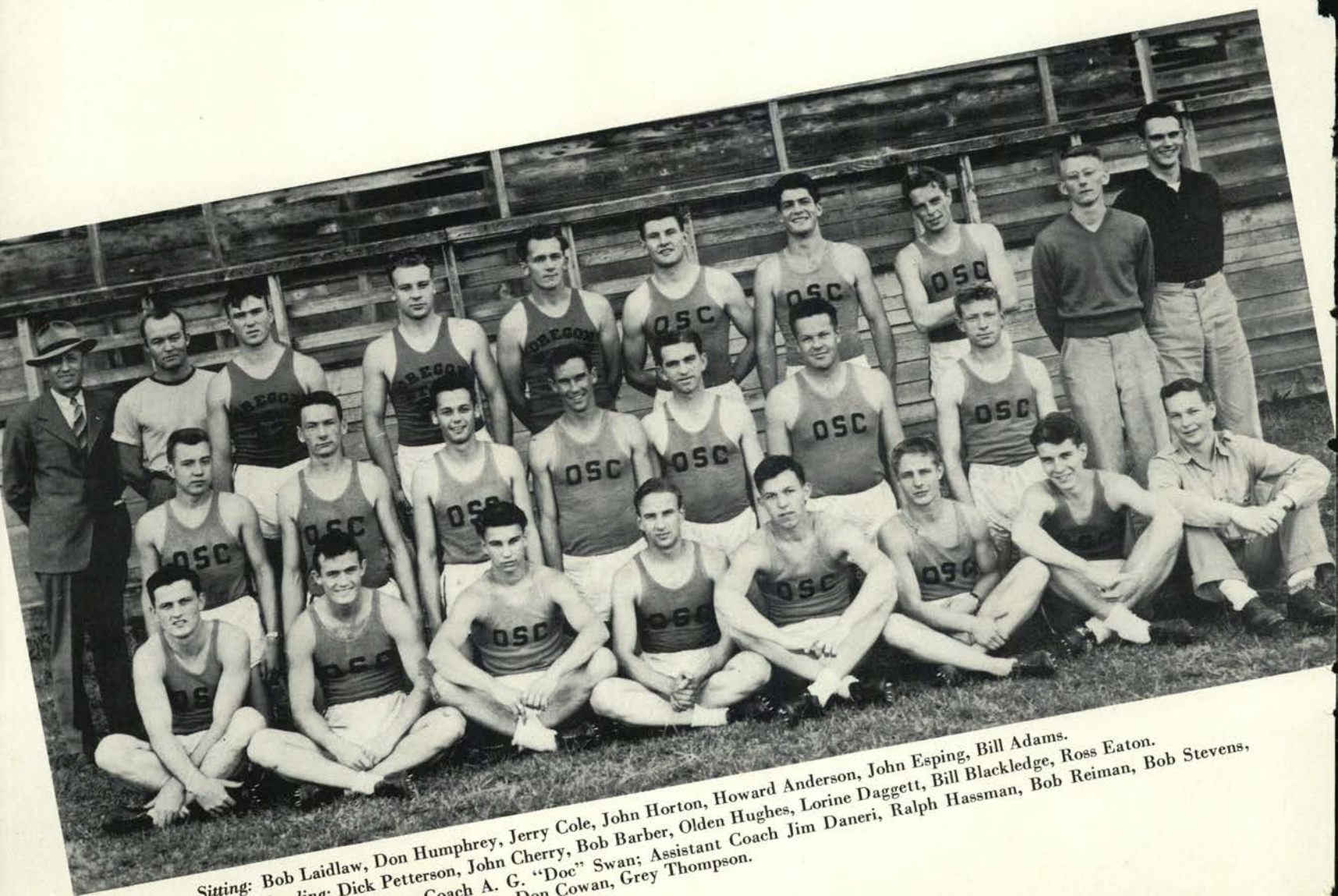
Track



COACH A. G. "DOC" SWAN

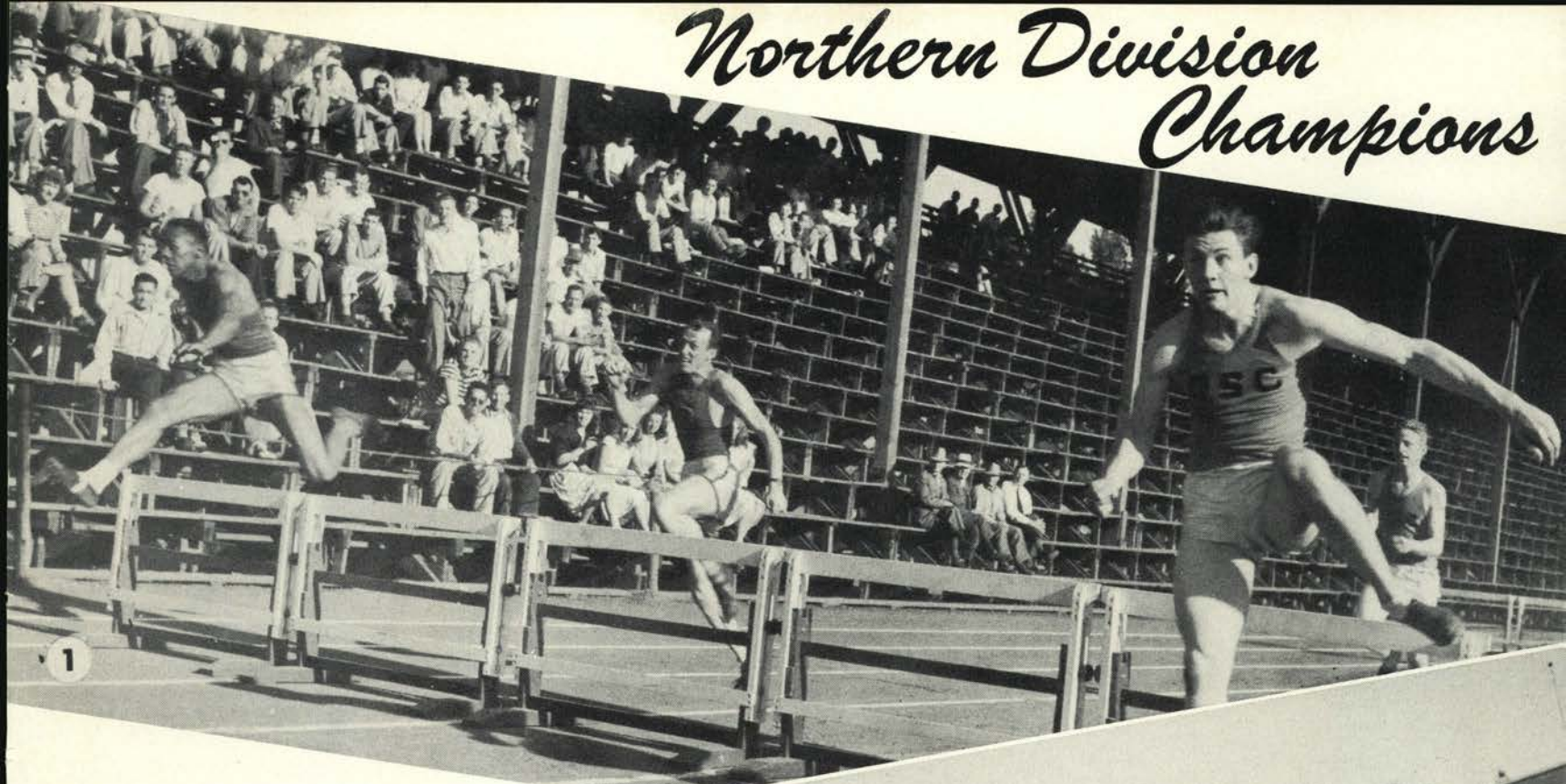
Coach Grant "Doc" Swan who returned from three years' foreign service with the Red Cross as a field director, turned up with one of the best track teams in Oregon State history. Swan left Oregon State in 1943 before the end of the current track season and came back to develop a championship team with only four lettermen with which to mold a squad. However, the former OSC star, went through the regular season with but one defeat and won the Northern Division crown.

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Sitting: Bob Laidlaw, Don Humphrey, Jerry Cole, John Horton, Howard Anderson, John Esping, Bill Adams.
 Kneeling: Dick Petterson, John Cherry, Bob Barber, Olden Hughes, Lorine Daggett, Bill Blackledge, Ross Eaton.
 Standing: Coach A. G. "Doc" Swan; Assistant Coach Jim Daneri, Ralph Hassman, Bob Reiman, Bob Stevens, Ray Sering, Don Cowan, Grey Thompson.

Northern Division Champions



1 Moore, Oregon, Edwards, Oregon, and Eaton give Sering a close race but he won.

2 Thompson broadjumps.

3 Stevens tosses the shot.

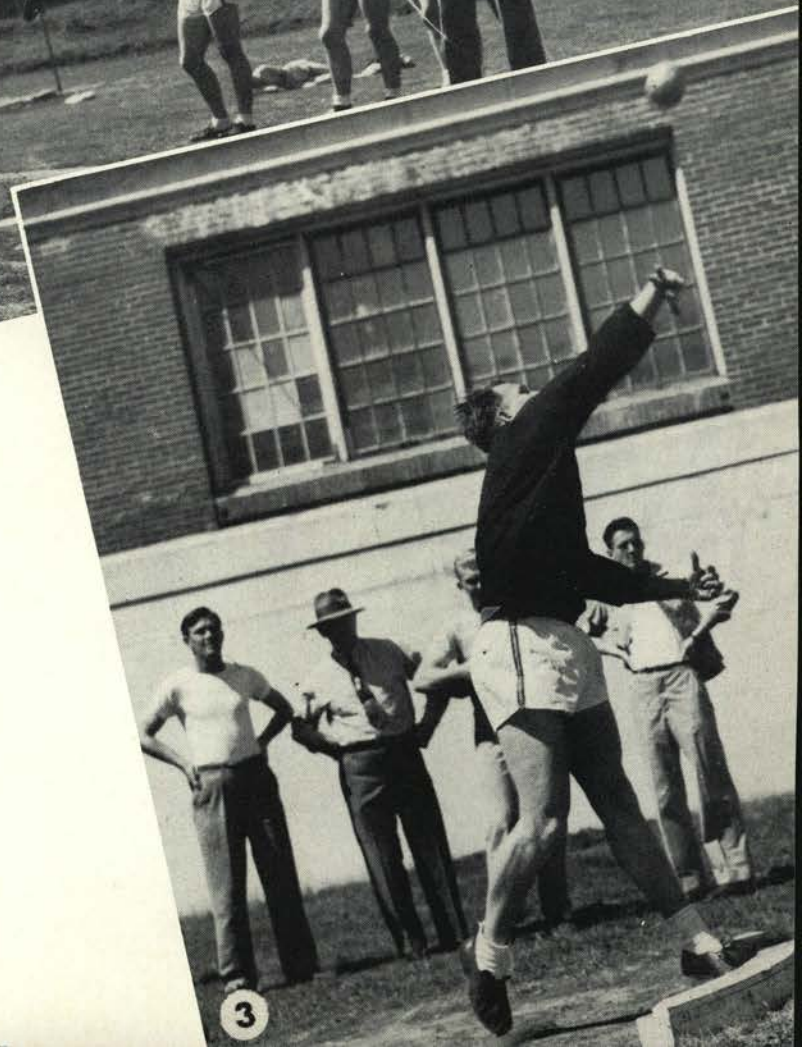


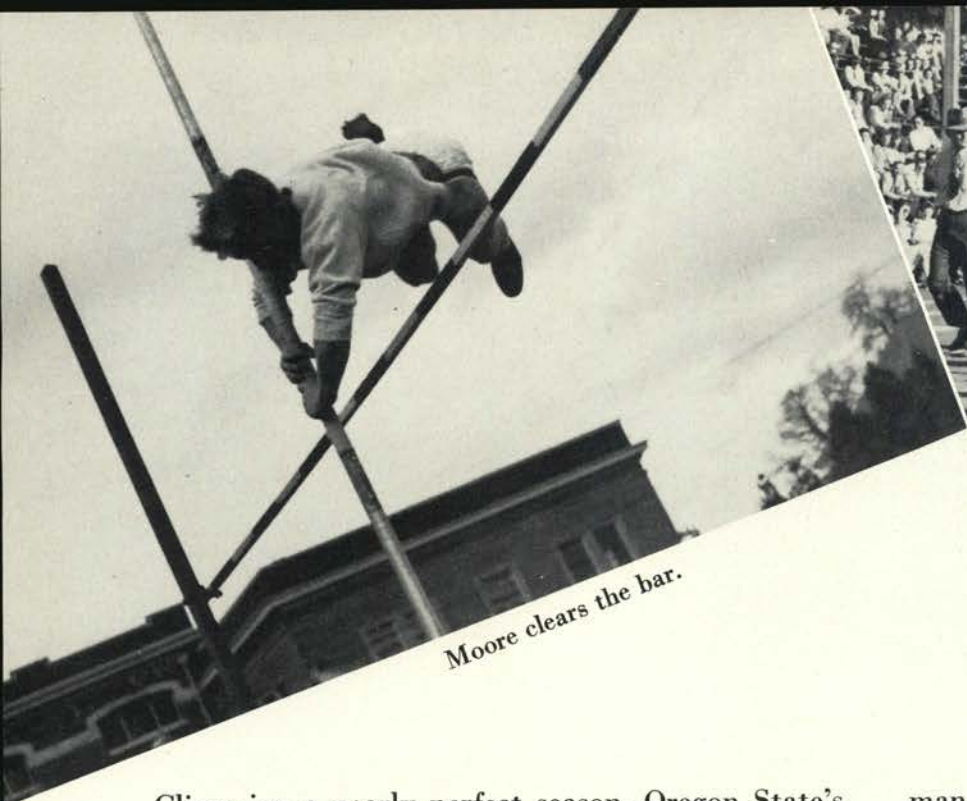
Northern Division Championships

| | |
|-----------------------|---------|
| OREGON STATE..... | 32 |
| Washington..... | 31 1/2 |
| Oregon..... | 31 1/10 |
| Washington State..... | 27 4/5 |
| Montana..... | 22 3/5 |
| Idaho..... | 20 |

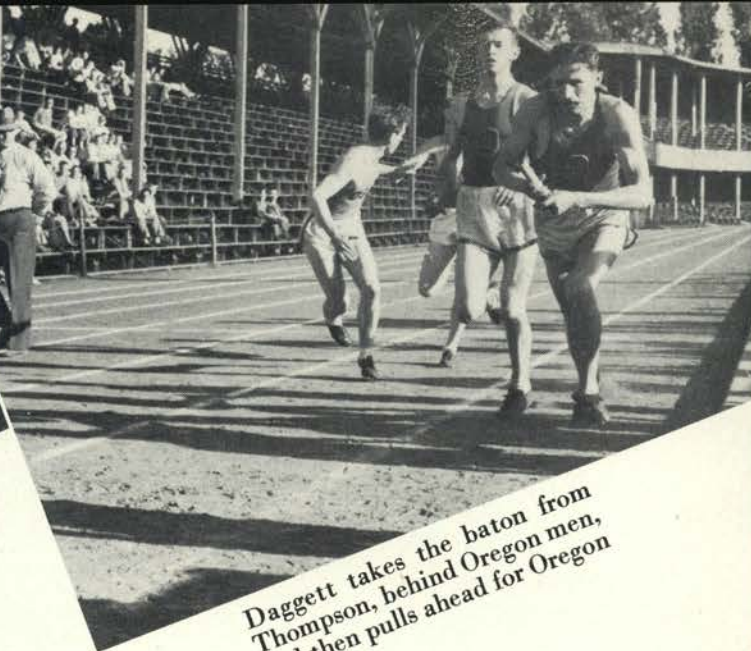
Season's Results

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| OSC 6 | Oregon (Relays) | 2 |
| OSC 117 | Portland Univ. | 10 |
| | Willamette | 7 |
| OSC 59 1/3 | Washington | 71 2/3 |
| OSC 80 2/3 | Idaho | 49 1/3 |
| OSC 80 | Oregon | 51 |





Moore clears the bar.



Daggett takes the baton from Thompson, behind Oregon men, and then pulls ahead for Oregon State.

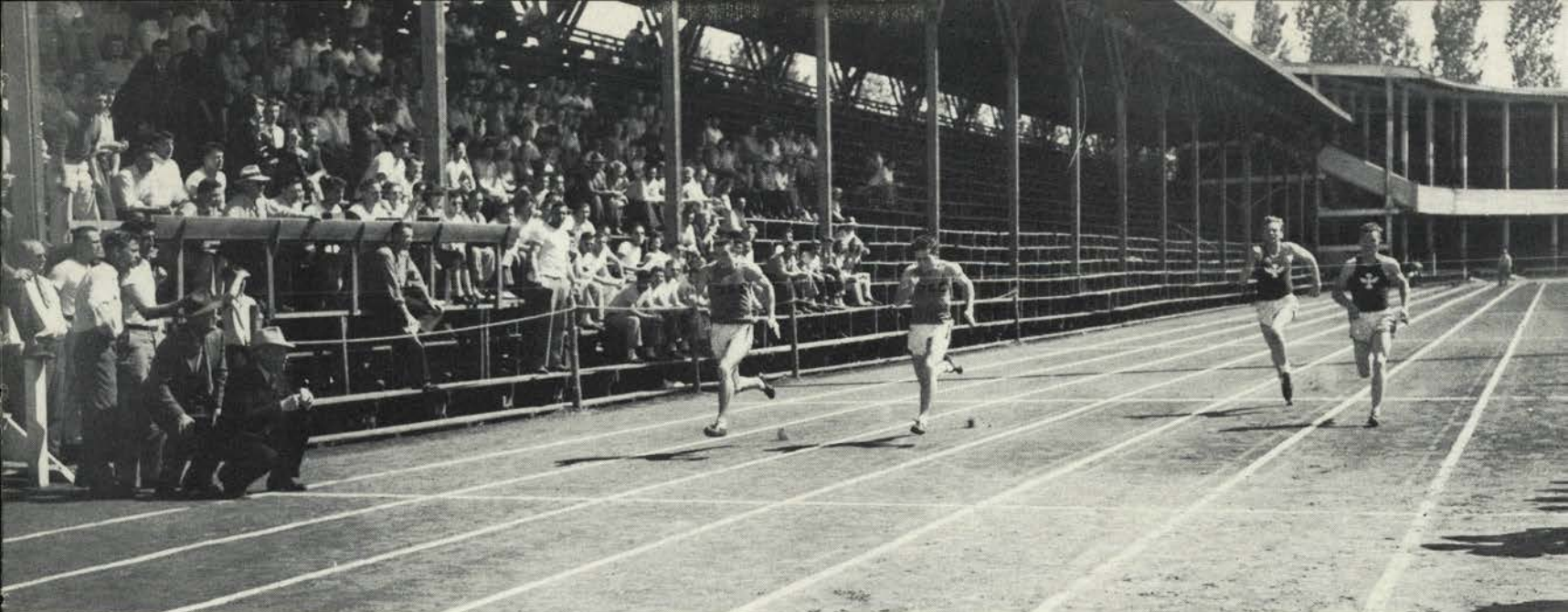
Climaxing a nearly perfect season, Oregon State's track team brought home the Northern Division track crown from Seattle to place beside the many other laurels it had won during the season. Its record marred only by a $71 \frac{2}{3}$ to $59 \frac{1}{3}$ defeat by Washington in a dual meet, the Orange had one of the most successful seasons in the school's history. ¶ At the close of the season, Coach Grant "Doc" Swan and three men, Bob Reiman, Bob Stevens and Olden "O. B." Hughes went to the National Collegiate Athletic association championships in Minneapolis, Minn. Reiman was the only

man to place. He placed fifth in the shotput. Oregon State was the only college to enter the Oregon AAU championships in Portland and made 72 points. In the AAU meet freshman miler Dick Petterson won the mile in 4:19.9, which rated as the third fastest time in that event last year in the nation. ¶ Included among the season's victories was a twin defeat of Oregon. The Beavers opened the season with a 6 to 2 win in the annual relays and later in the season trimmed the Ducks 80 to 51 in dual competition. The Orange beat both Willamette and Portland University in a three-way dual

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Laidlaw breaks the tape just ahead of Horton and Humphreys.





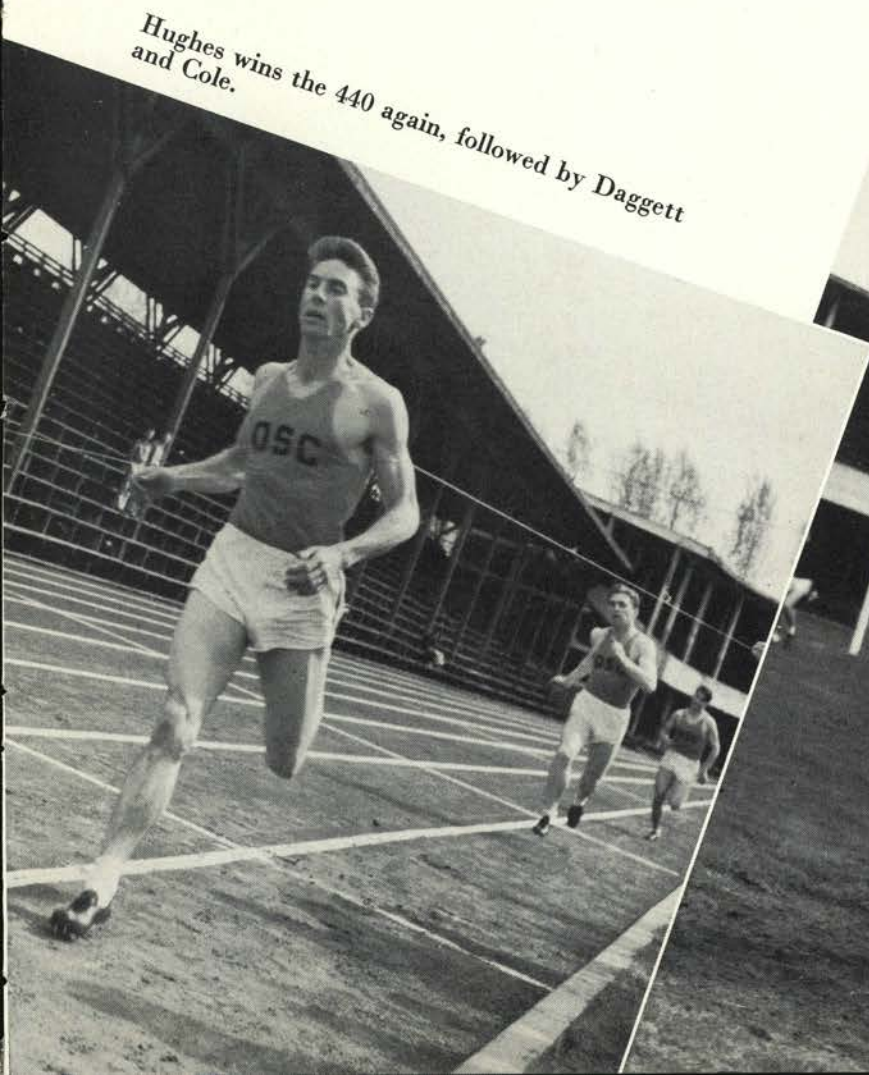
Humphreys and Laidlaw finish first and second in the 100-yard dash against Idaho.

meet 117 to 10 and 7 for Portland and Willamette, respectively. Idaho fell to the Orangemen $80 \frac{2}{3}$ to $49 \frac{2}{3}$ to give them five victories in six meets. ¶ In the Northern Division meet, Bob Stevens won the shotput and O. B. Hughes the 440-yard dash for the only Oregon State first places, but several

men took point-gathering second, third and fourth places. Fifteen letter winners were announced by Swan. They were Olden Hughes, Bob Barber, John Cherry, Jerry Cole, Loran Daggett, John Horton, Norman Martinson, Bob Reiman, Don Cowan, Don Humphrey, Bob Laidlaw, Dick Petterson, Grey Thompson, Ray Sering and Bob Stevens.

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Hughes wins the 440 again, followed by Daggett and Cole.



Reiman throwing the discus.





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1 Eaton and Moore of Oregon are neck and neck over the last hurdle.

2 Barber sails over the bar.

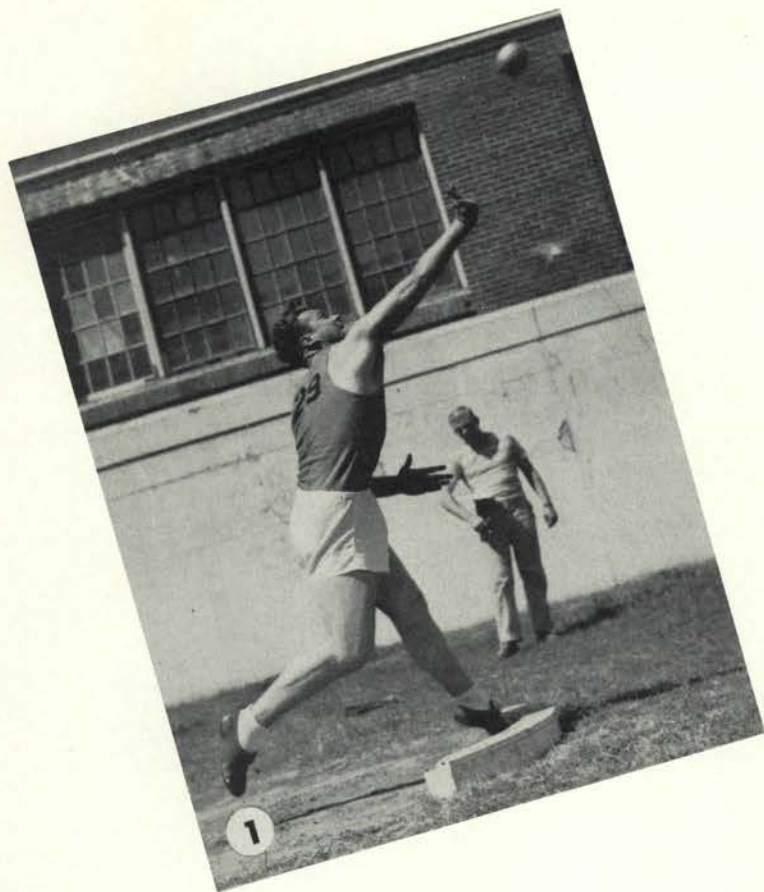
3 Cole and Moore, Oregon, start the first leg of the mile relay.

4 Jake Leicht wins the 100-yard dash for Oregon followed by Horton, far left, and Hughes, right foreground.

5 Dick Petterson wins again.



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1 Reiman flings the shot.



2 Petterson and Cherry round the turn during the gruelling distance run.



3 Horton cuts the tape ahead of Humphreys.

4 Marlyn Waarvick heaves the javelin.

5 Humphrey broadjumping.



Baseball

Ralph "Coley" Coleman, veteran Oregon State baseball coach, led his Orange diamond crew through a good season. The experienced Orange baseball boss sent his team out for the first time last spring in two years. The 1943 team tied with the University of Oregon for the Northern Division crown and the '46 club went down the stretch with Oregon again only to lose out.



Ah, your fadder's mustache. Kruger, Coley and Wegner seem to differ with Umpire Al Lightner's ruling.

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First row: Harry Schulze, Dick Montag, Carl Gustafson, Harry Richards, Pete Kruger, Lou Wegner, Jack Schimel, Keith Acheson. Second row: Don Rowland, manager; Jack Sprick, Chuck Sauvain, Don Bower, Don Cecil, Bill Fraizer, Ed Burton, Al Piche, Coach Ralph Coleman.

Northern Division Standings

| | W | L | Pct. |
|--------------------|----|----|------|
| Oregon..... | 11 | 5 | .688 |
| OREGON STATE..... | 10 | 6 | .625 |
| Washington..... | 8 | 8 | .500 |
| Washington State.. | 6 | 10 | .375 |
| Idaho..... | 5 | 11 | .311 |



President A. L. Strand cuts at the opening pitch of the 1946 Northern Division baseball race. Buck Bailey, Washington State's bucket kicking coach, is catching.

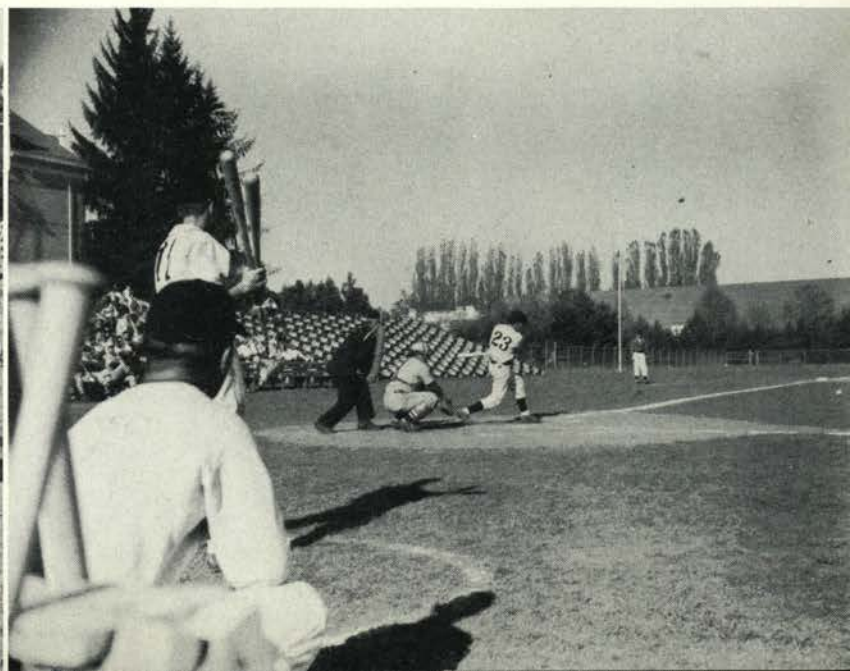
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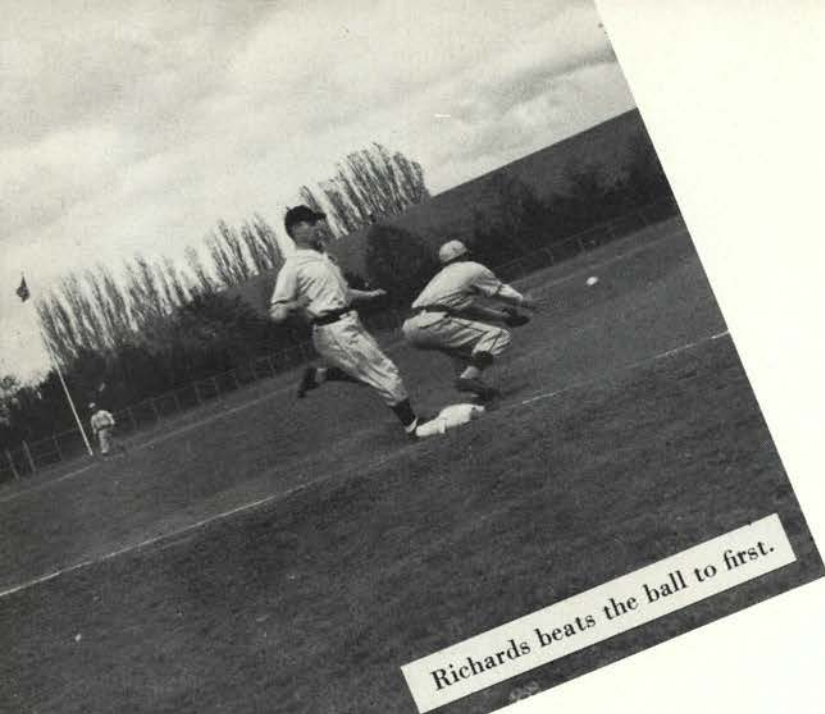
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| OSC.....14 | Washington State...10 | OSC.....10 | Washington State...6 |
| OSC.....3 | Washington State...1 | OSC.....5 | Washington State...9 |
| OSC.....12 | Idaho.....14 | OSC.....5 | Washington.....0 |
| OSC.....2 | Idaho.....1 | OSC.....1 | Washington.....5 |
| OSC.....7 | Washington.....9 | OSC.....4 | Oregon.....3 |
| OSC.....2 | Washington.....6 | OSC.....10 | Oregon.....6 |
| OSC.....7 | Idaho.....0 | OSC.....3 | Oregon.....5 |
| OSC.....13 | Idaho.....9 | OSC.....9 | Oregon.....5 |

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John Becharas, Bob Lowery, Chuck Urness, Don Cecil, Jack Sprick watch proceedings from the bench as Ed Burton puts on his jacket as the Beavers prepare to bat.

Don Bower hits away. Harry Richards swings two bats while preparing to step up to the plate.





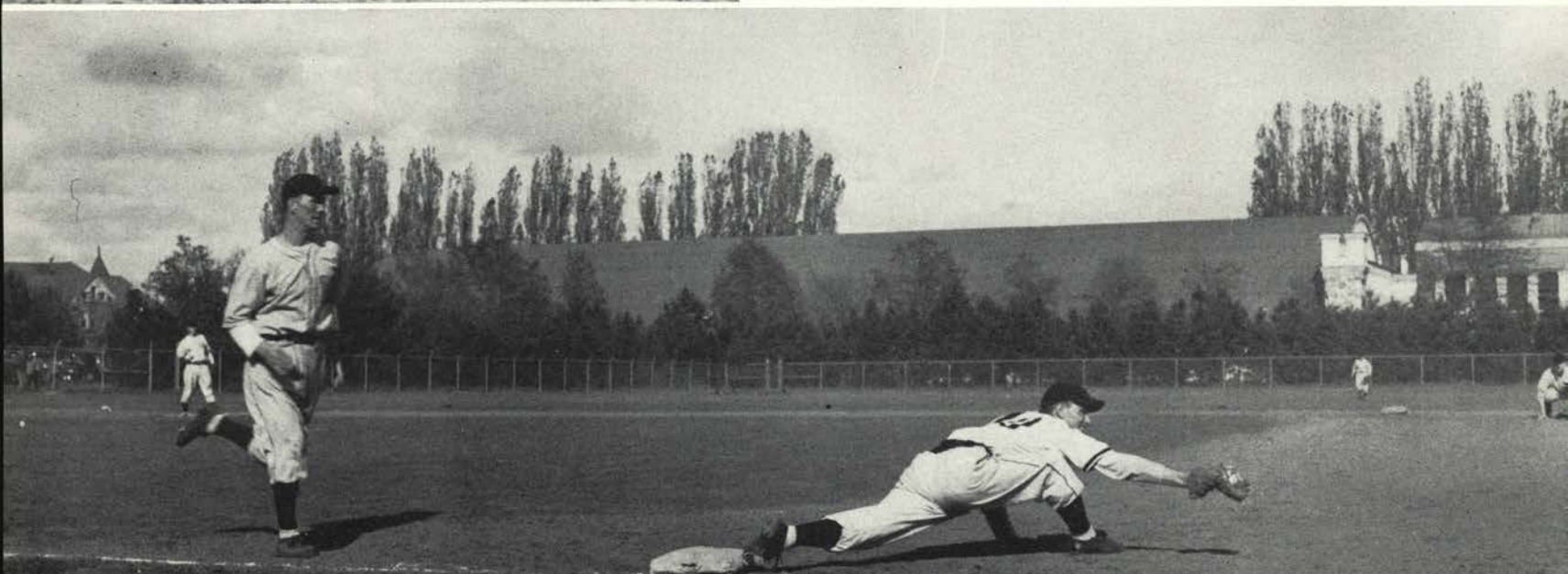
Richards beats the ball to first.



Sauvain slides too late.

"Hot and cold" was the Oregon State baseball team. Starting off with a tough pre-season slate, the Orangemen won five and lost three. Dropping the first three games of the season to the professional Salem Senators, Coley's boys came back to sweep the remaining games, later losing to Portland University when the Orangemen split a series with the Pilots during a break in Northern Division play. ¶ Division play opened at Corvallis with Washington State losing the opening series. Idaho split with the Beavers. The Vandals won the first game, 14 to 12, while the Orange came back to win the second game 2 to 1. ¶ The Beavers, before leaving on the treacherous Inland Empire jaunt, split a series with Washington. The Orange faired well on the Inland Empire trip. Idaho was defeated twice and the Beavers split with Washington State at Pullman. ¶ Suffering the effects of too many road trips, the Orange felt the bad schedule, when they had to play their third straight series on the road. In Seattle, Washington dropped

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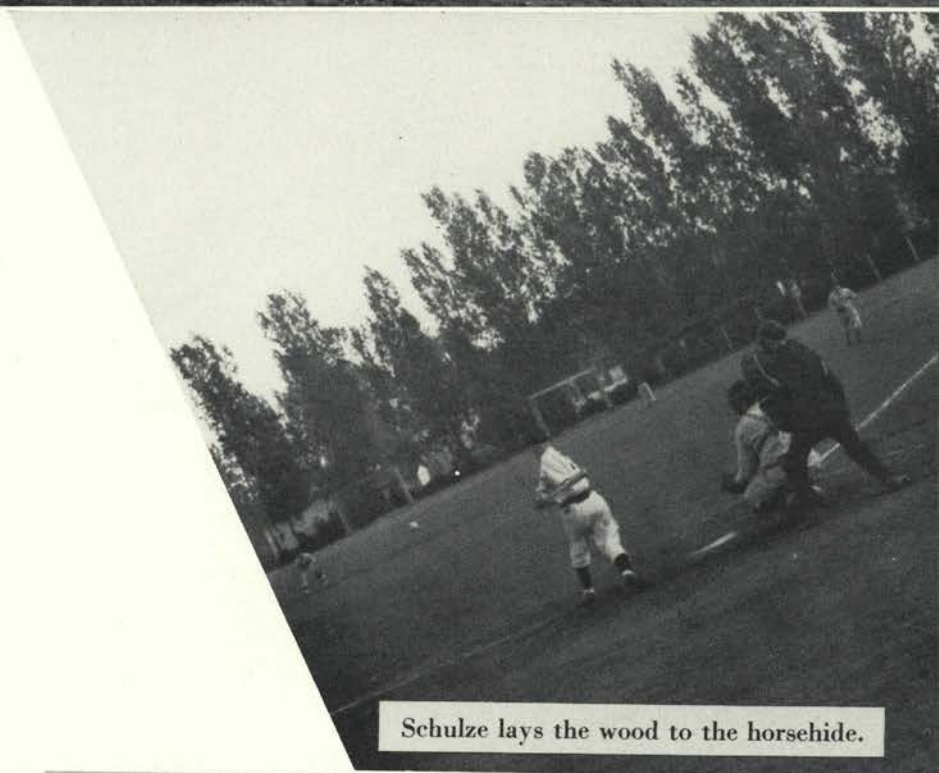


Dor Cecil makes the putout. Bower watches from a crouching position.



Dor Cecil runs to cover first base as Fraser fields the ball. Catcher Wegner waits for the play.

the first game, but came back to win 5 to 1 in the second game. ¶ All four games with Oregon were played consecutively. With the Ducks out in front of conference standings, the Orange rolled into the Oregons and won the first two contests, but dropped the third and lost a chance to again tie with the southern rivals as co-champions. However, the Orange came back to win the final game both of the season and against the Ducks 9 to 5 in Corvallis. ¶ Honored by other schools at the close of the season were four Beavers, Chuck Sauvain, Dorwood Cecil, Harry Richards and Dick Kohler. Dauvain was named all-opponent pitcher by both Washington and Idaho as were Kohler as an outfielder and Cecil at first base. Shortstop Richards was named on Washington's all-opponent club. ¶ Twelve men were recommended by Coach Coleman for letter-sweater awards. These men were Don Bower, Clarence Burton, Don Cecil, Dorwood Cecil, Dick Kohler, Harry Richards, Charles Sauvain, Jack Schimel, Harry Schulze, Jack Sprick and Louis Wegner.



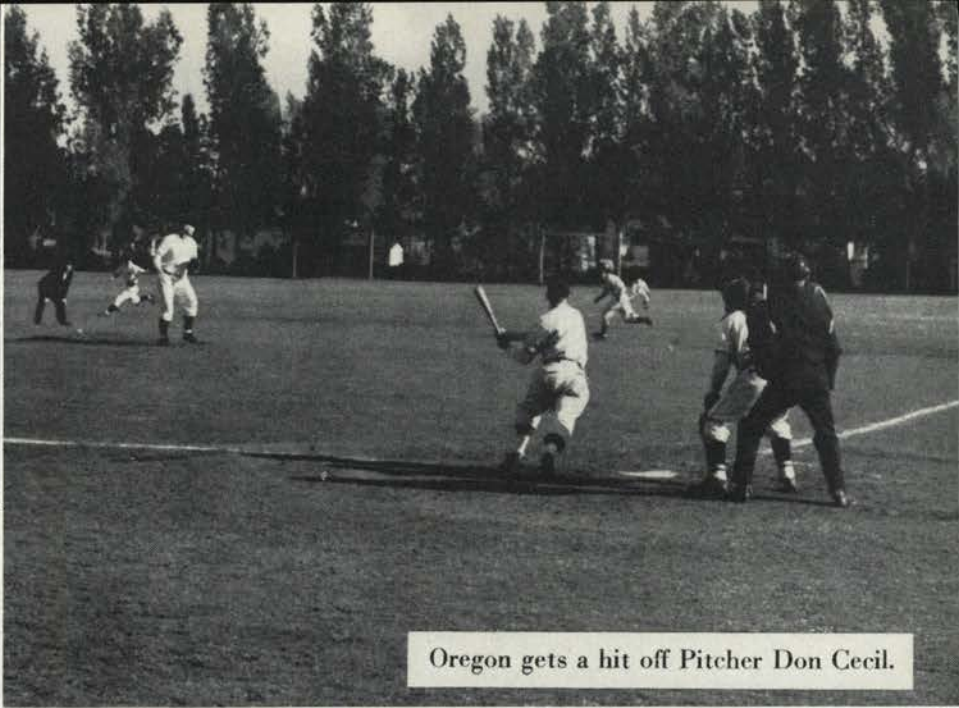
Schulze lays the wood to the horsehide.



Buck Bailey gives his catcher instructions and Umpire Al Lightner listens. Beavers Burton (26) and Schulze (13) wait to bat.



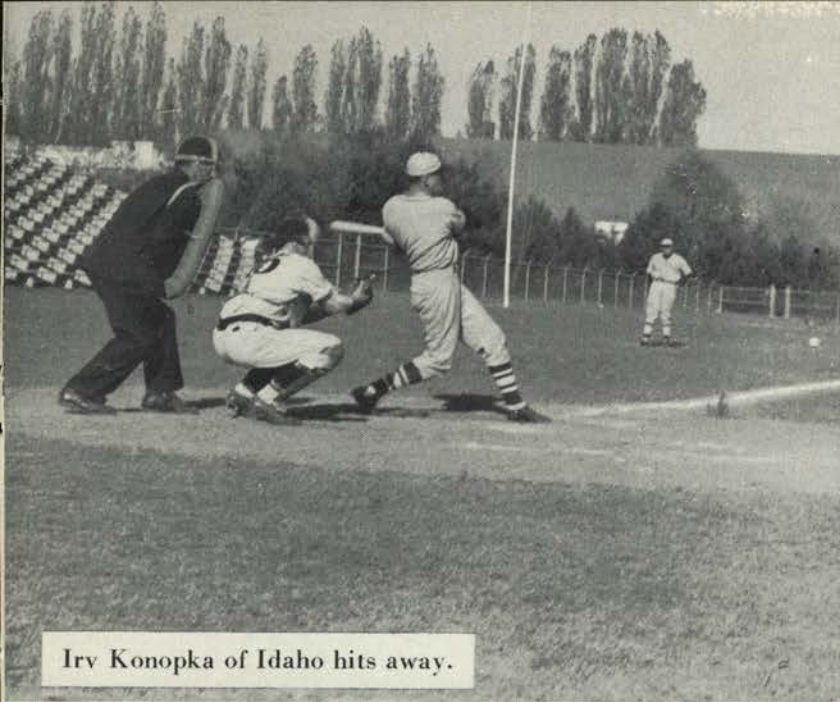
Lou Wegner is safe at first. Bill Carbaugh, Idaho firstbaseman, waits for the throw.



Oregon gets a hit off Pitcher Don Cecil.



Harry Richards scores on Schulze's hit as Schulze heads in to first. Tony Crisch, Oregon backstop, doffs his mask.



Irv Konopka of Idaho hits away.



Don Bower slides in the rough way. Pete Kruger waves Bower in, while Frank Viro, Idaho catcher, stands by helplessly.



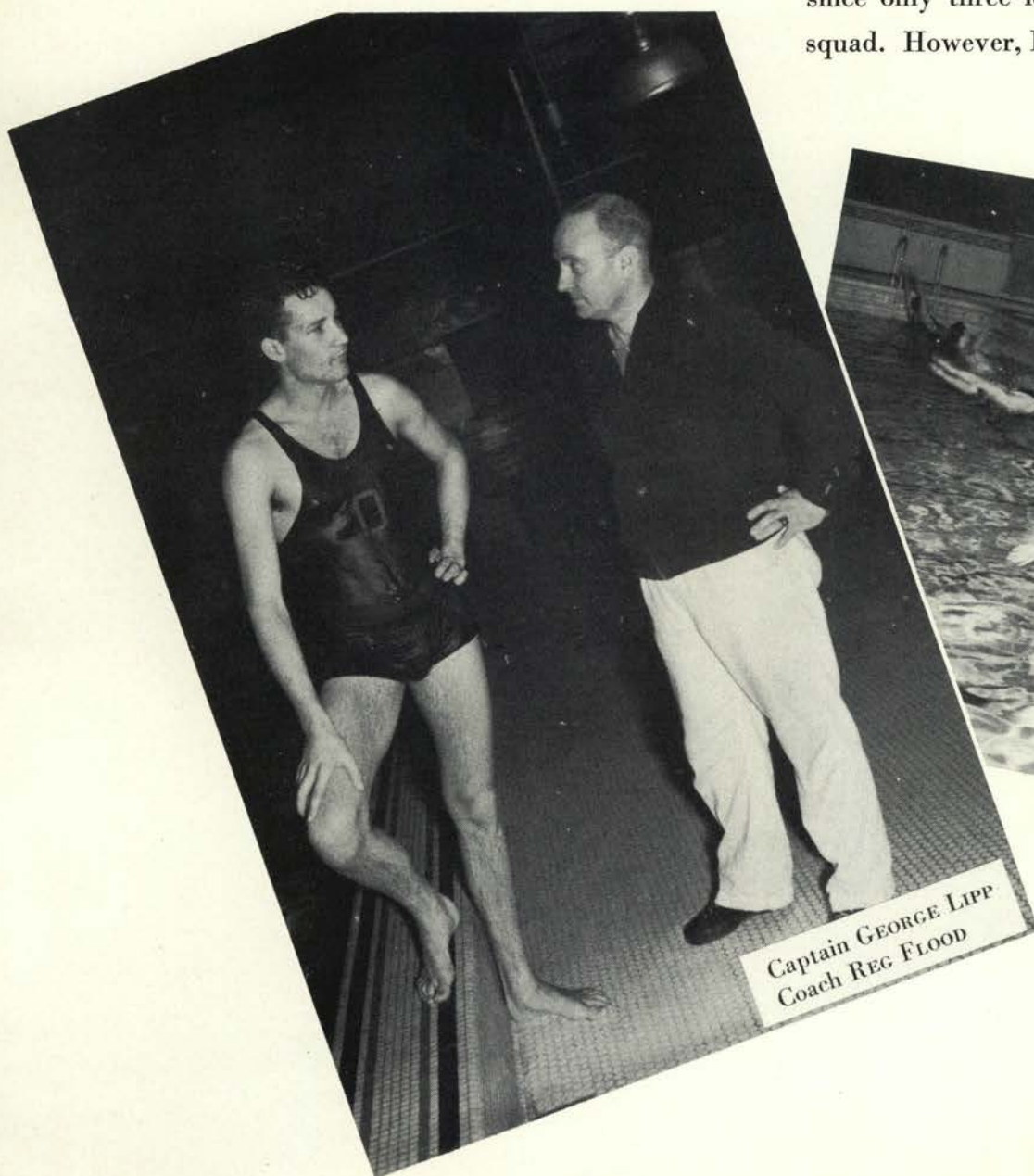
Swimming

OSC 16 - Oregon . . 64
 OSC 10 - Washington 65
 OSC 16 - Oregon . . 62
 OSC 17 - Wash. State 56
 OSC 39 - Idaho . . . 36



In the home stretch.

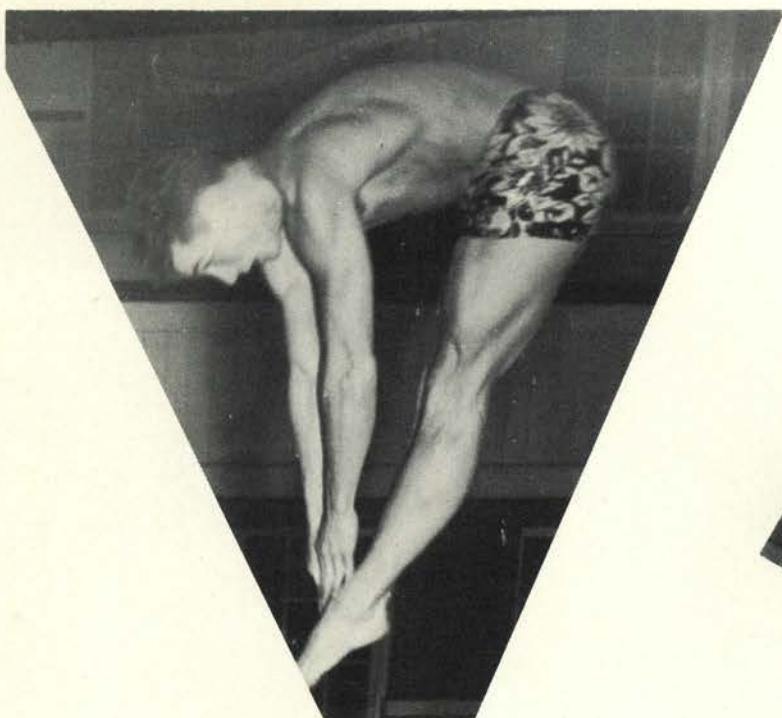
Coach "Reg" Flood had to start almost from scratch since only three lettermen reported to this year's squad. However, Flood drilled his old and new men



Captain GEORGE LIPP
 Coach REG FLOOD



Backstrokers take off.



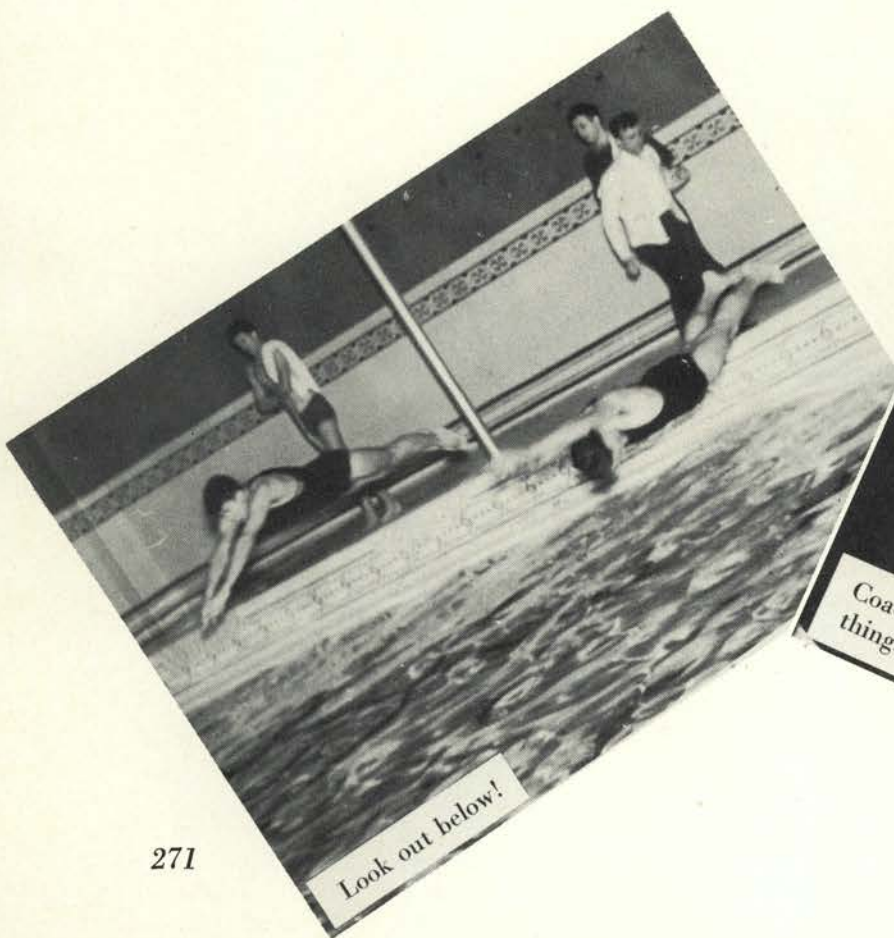
Staub shows them how.



Northern Division diving champ,
RAY STAUB.

hard and came up with the surprise team of the Northern Division which finished fourth in the conference. The Beaver paddlers started slowly by taking a 64-16 beating early in the season from

Oregon, but the Orangemen progressed gradually until in the final dual meet they tipped Idaho 39-36 for their only victory. Freshman Ray Staub captured first place at the Northern Division conference meet



Look out below!



Coach and lettermen talking
things over.

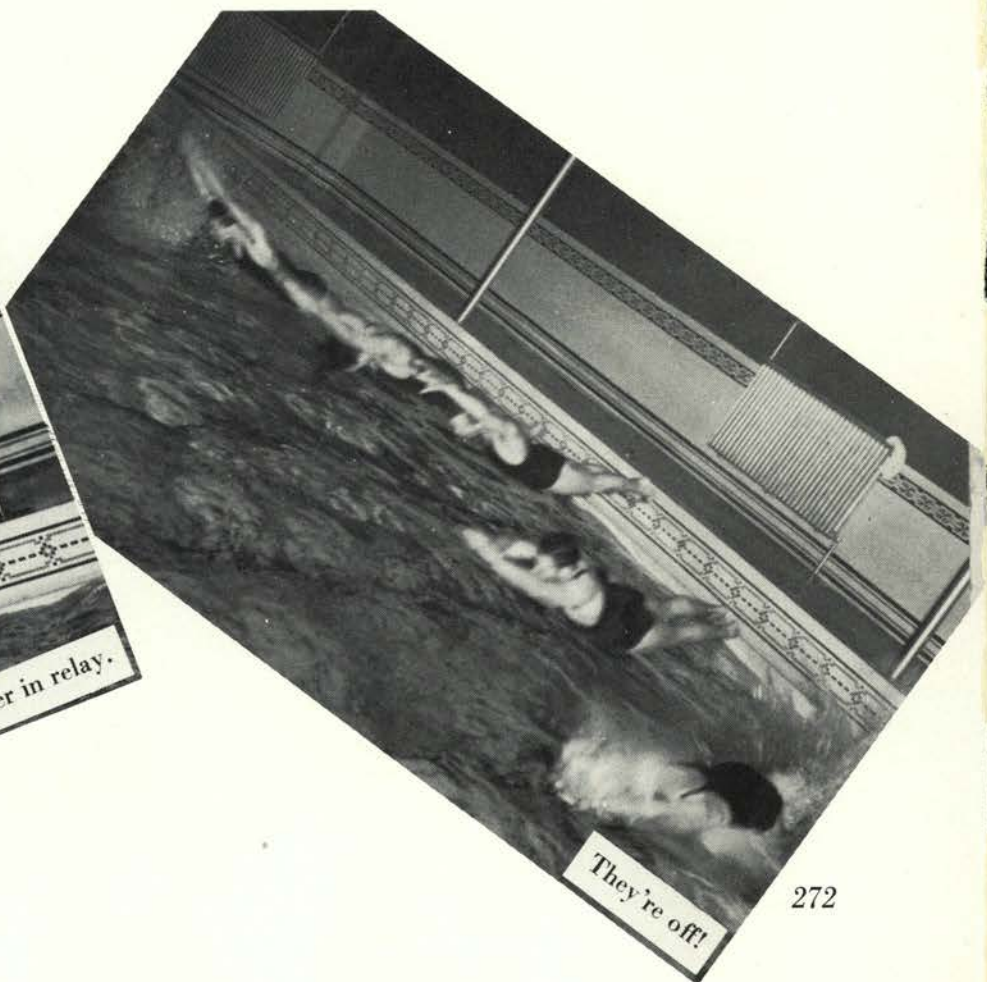
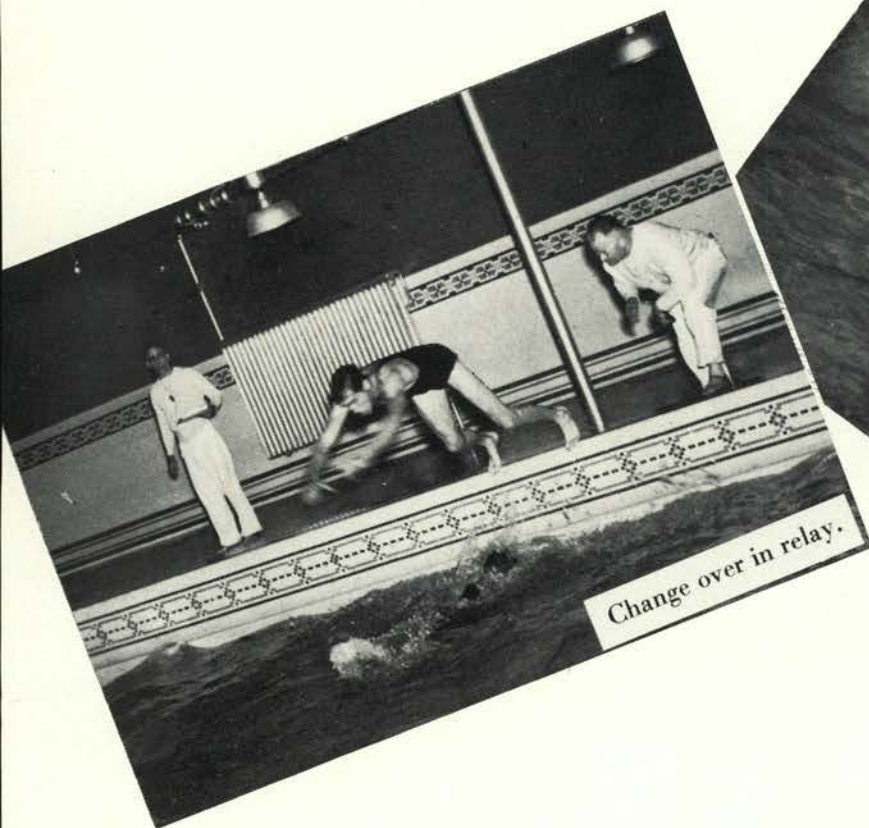


KEITH FOWLER



in Seattle and came home Northern Division diving champion. Van Etten was the only other Beaver to place in the division meet. The University of Wash-

ington, breaking four records, won the contest by a point total of 108 to the nearest opponents' 28. Among the other outstanding Beaver swimmers





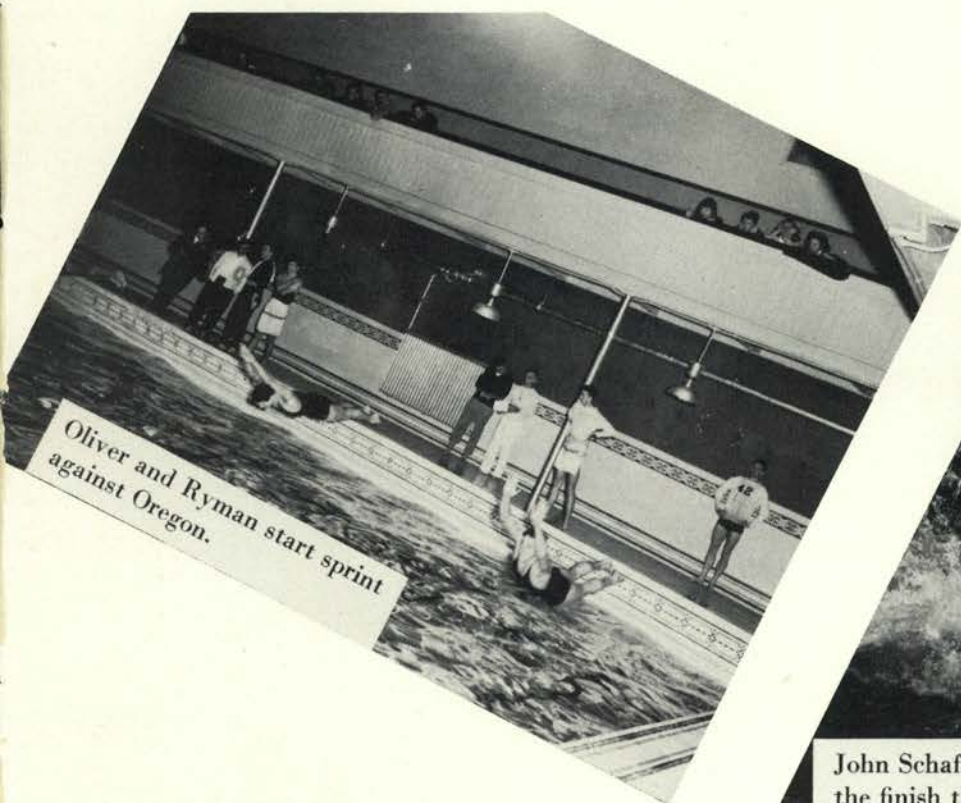
Front row: Hall, Newton, Taylor, Pratt, Church, Schaffer, Swartz, Gromachey.
Back row: Coach Flood, Captain Lipp, Stevenson, McDonald, Fowler, Oliver,
Ryman, Van Etten, Ullman, Kies, Manager Gillian.



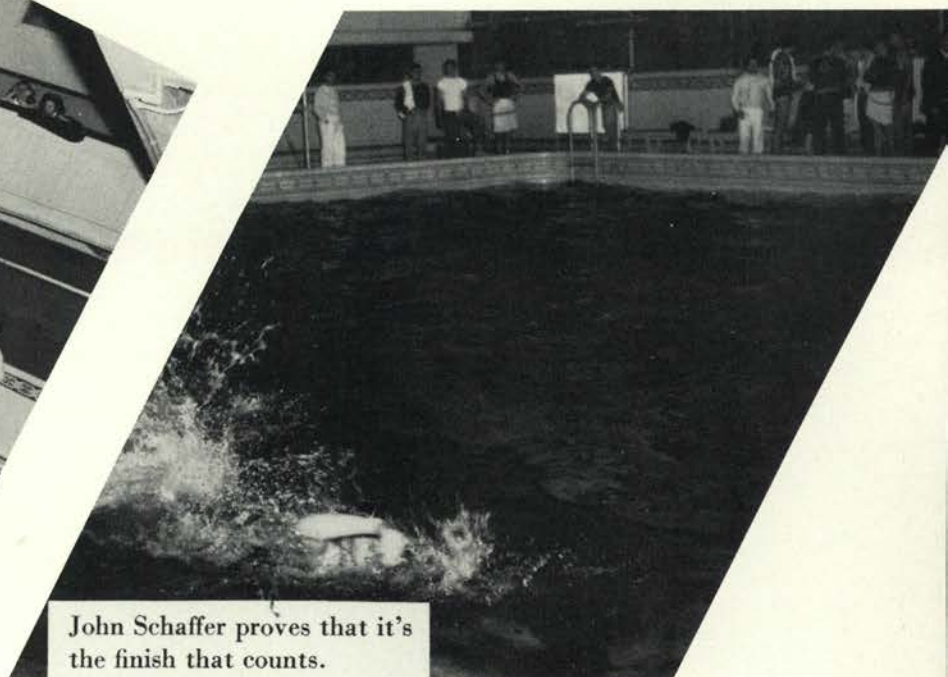
RAY STAUB

were Captain George Lipp, Jerry Oliver, Bob Ullman and John Schaffer. Although swimming is relatively a new varsity sport, Oregon State has

the largest pool in the conference. Flood is looking forward to next year when he hopes to produce a championship team.



Oliver and Ryman start sprint
against Oregon.

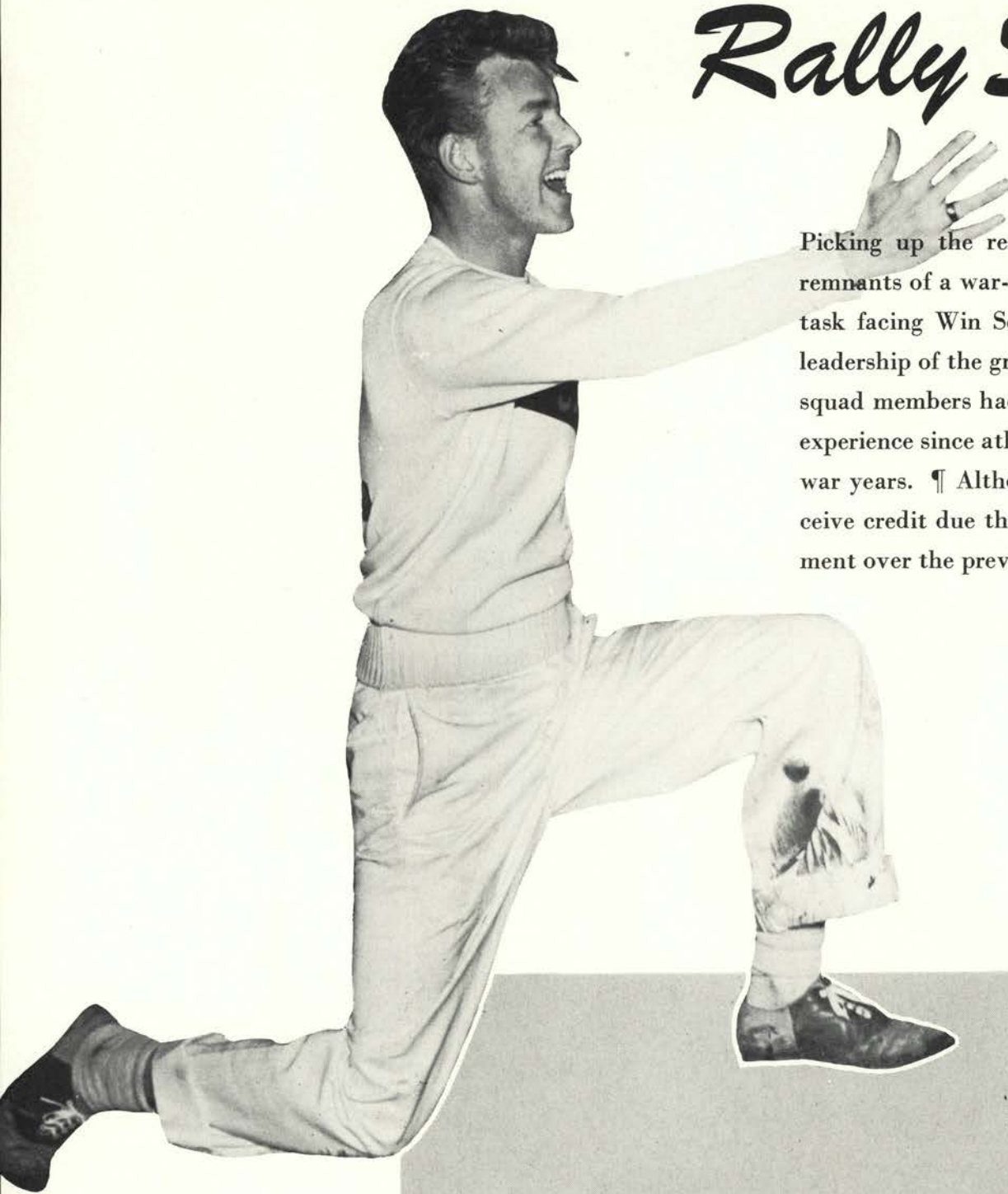


John Schaffer proves that it's
the finish that counts.

Rally Squad

Picking up the remains and revitalizing the remnants of a war-weary Rally Squad was the task facing Win Severson when he took over leadership of the group fall term. Many of the squad members had had practically no college experience since athletics had little emphasis in war years. ¶ Although the ralliers did not receive credit due them for their great improvement over the previous year and for the all-out

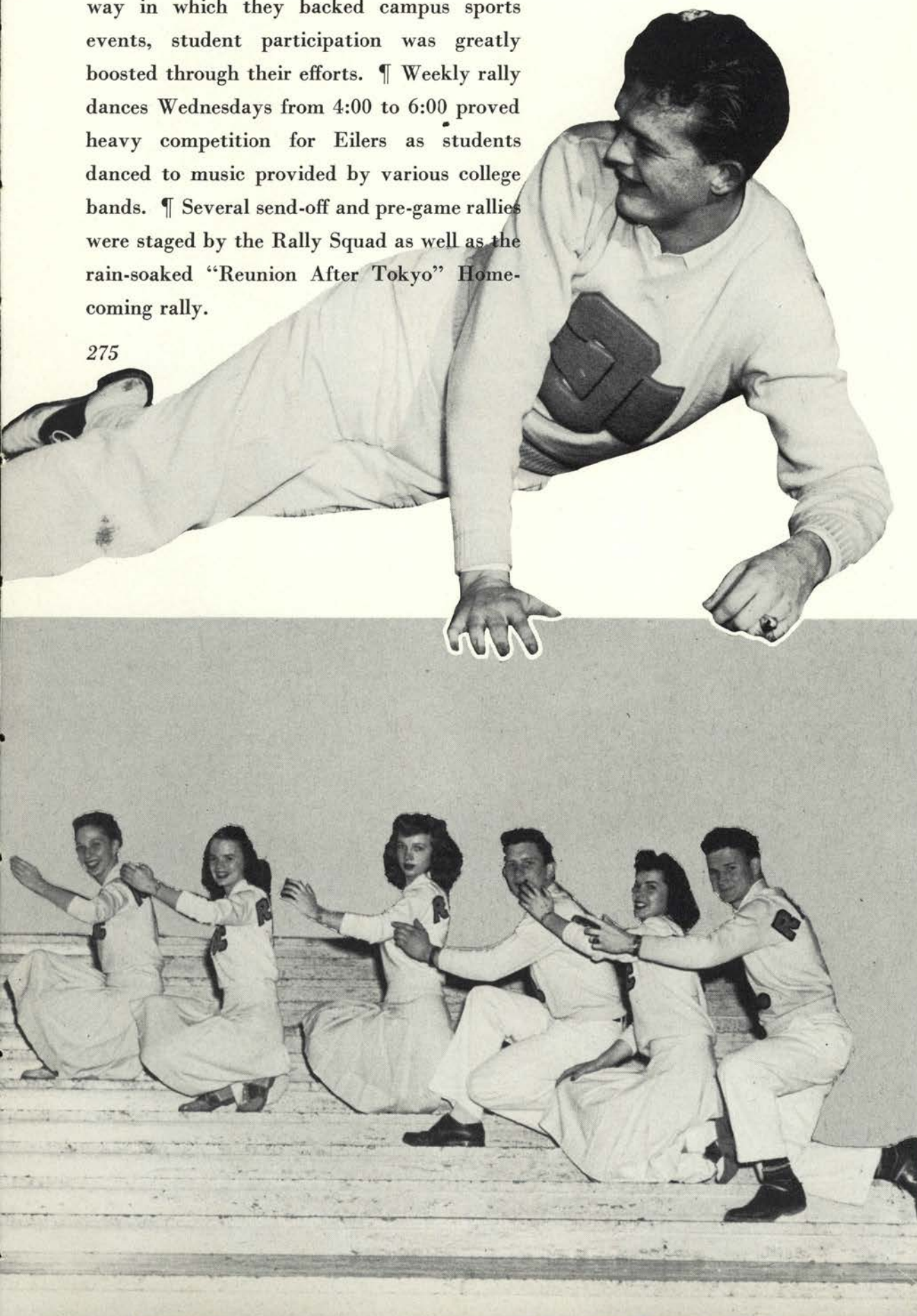
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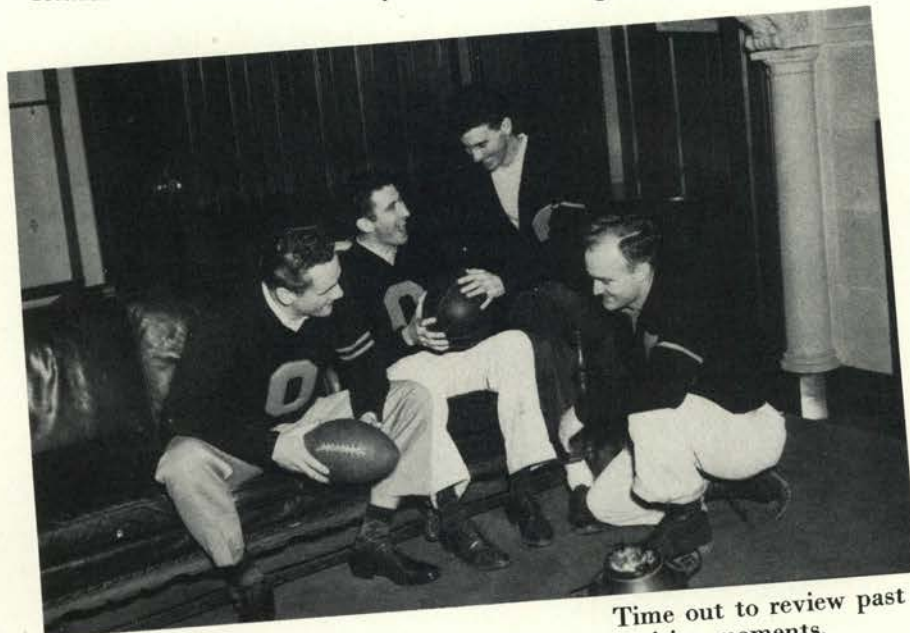
way in which they backed campus sports events, student participation was greatly boosted through their efforts. ¶ Weekly rally dances Wednesdays from 4:00 to 6:00 proved heavy competition for Eilers as students danced to music provided by various college bands. ¶ Several send-off and pre-game rallies were staged by the Rally Squad as well as the rain-soaked "Reunion After Tokyo" Homecoming rally.

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Newman President Clement V. President Miller Secretary Crane Treasurer Evensen Sgt.-at-Arms Allinger Anderson, E. Anderson, D. Beck Anderson, M.



Chaves Blackledge Bower Campbell
Churchill Carmichael Carpenter Day
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Time out to review past exciting moments. Dick Miller, Doug Pederson, Olden Hughes, Harry Richards.

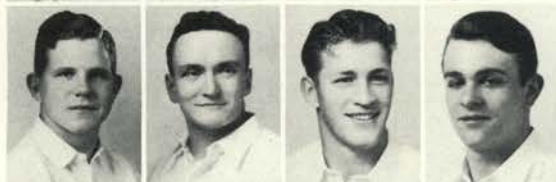
Varsity O

Ably led by Norm Newman, Varsity O's weight has been felt in much campus policy - making. Among the "back-to-normal" accomplishments of the year was the introduction of alum lettermen at fall homecoming. Strong supporters of school tradition,

Varsity O members were also successful in getting back lifetime passes for ex-lettermen.

Among the major activities of the 94 letter-winners is the escorting of visiting high schoolers around the campus.

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Austin
Puddy
Harper

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Hartman
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Moore Warren Nordstrom Stevens Welmer Simas Davis Valenti Reiman Moore

Members officiate at the annual state high school track meet and take care of housing and entertainment of visiting athletes.

Newest project is that of gaining representation on intercollegiate athletic board. A new flag pole is on the list. Also, a committee has been appointed to look into the possibility of forming a Varsity O alumni association.

On the social line, Varsity O imported Jan Garber for the bang-up Lemon-Orange Squeeze winter term.

Officers are Newman, president; Boyd Clement, vice president; Dick Miller, secretary; Ray Crane, treasurer; and Paul Evensen, sergeant-at-arms.



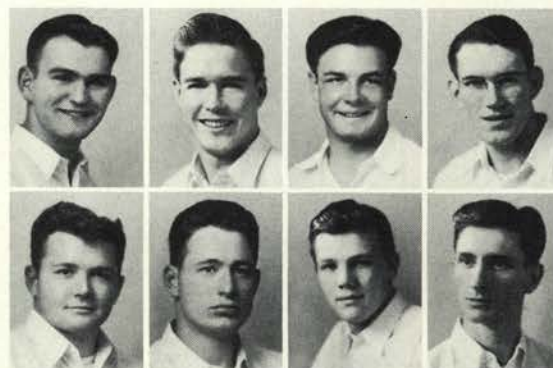
Some of the older boys give a prospective star the word.
Boyd Clement, Ralph Davis, Davis, Jr., Norman Newman, Dick Twenge.

Proctor
Twenge
Runyan
Silver
West

Neal
Wilcox
Barber
Oliver
Thompson

Rouse
Wegner
Sauvain
McGrath
Humphries

Strait
Rocha
Samuel
Hassman
McInnis



Richards
Mack
Hughes

Martin
Cowan
Ullman

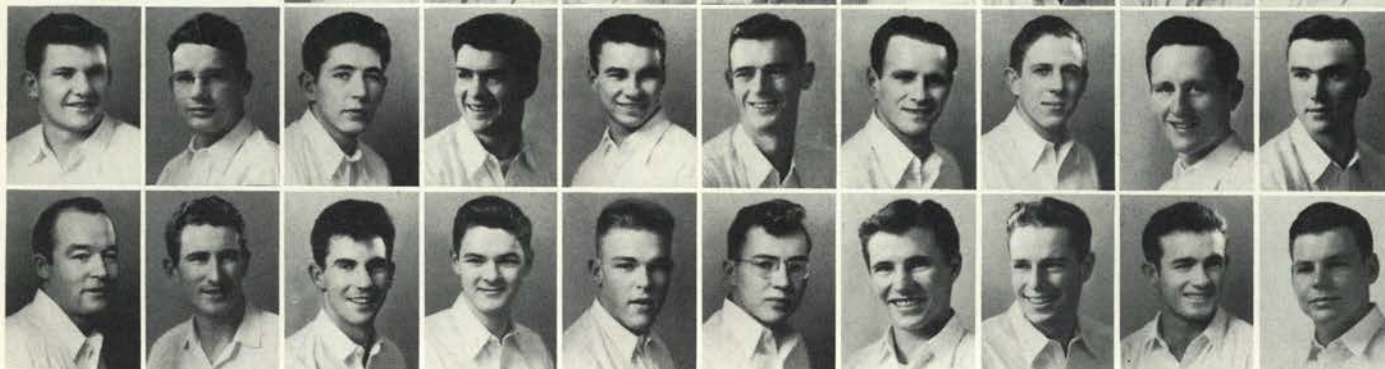
Sprick
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Ruppe
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Pettersen

Serring
Daneri

Lipp
Pederson

Not pictured—Schultz, Wilt



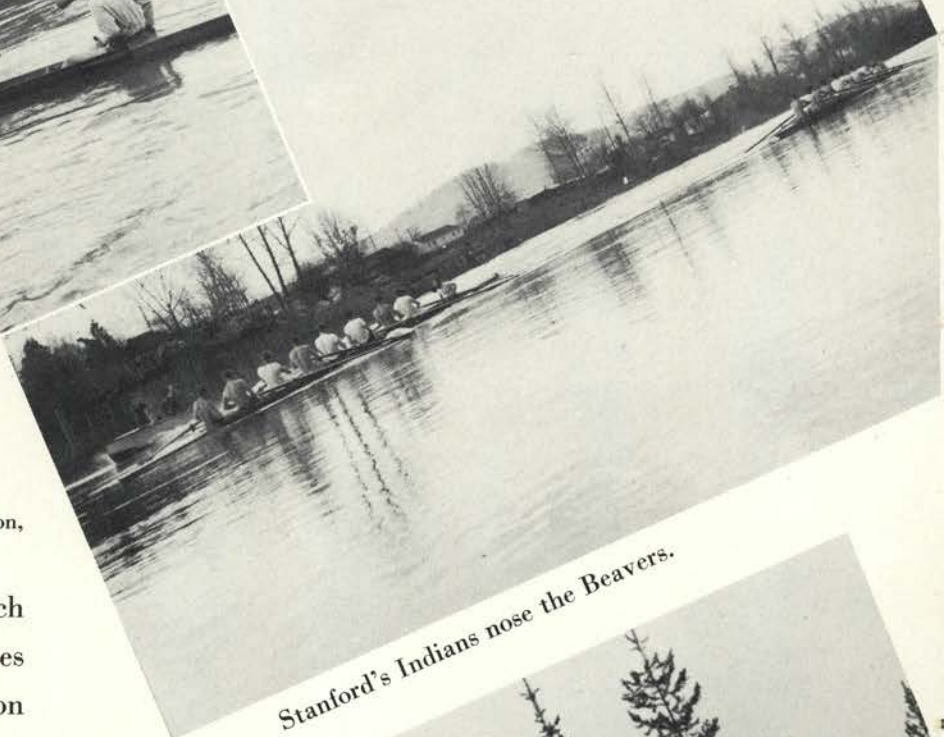
Rowing



1947 VARSITY CREW

Chestnut, Ecklund, Worthington, Clogstrom, Zollner, Larson, Weiling, Bickford and Dunham, coxswain.

Coach Ed Stevens had to start from scratch since the Beavers didn't participate in any races during the war. Stanford nosed out Oregon State by one and a half lengths early in the season. Stevens is putting main emphasis on building for future seasons.



Stanford's Indians nose the Beavers.

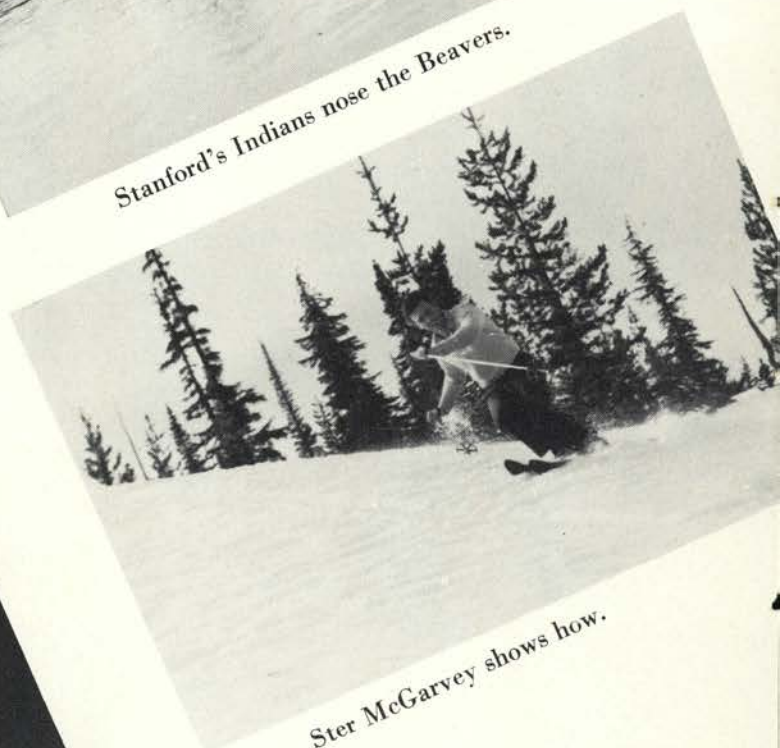
Skiing



1947 VARSITY SKI TEAM

Sam Peoples, Ster McGarvey, Jim McGarvey, Phil Peoples.

Although Oregon State's skiers didn't bring home any championships, they always made a good account of themselves and several Oregon Staters participated in the Olympic games try-outs.



Ster McGarvey shows how.

The Peoples brothers.

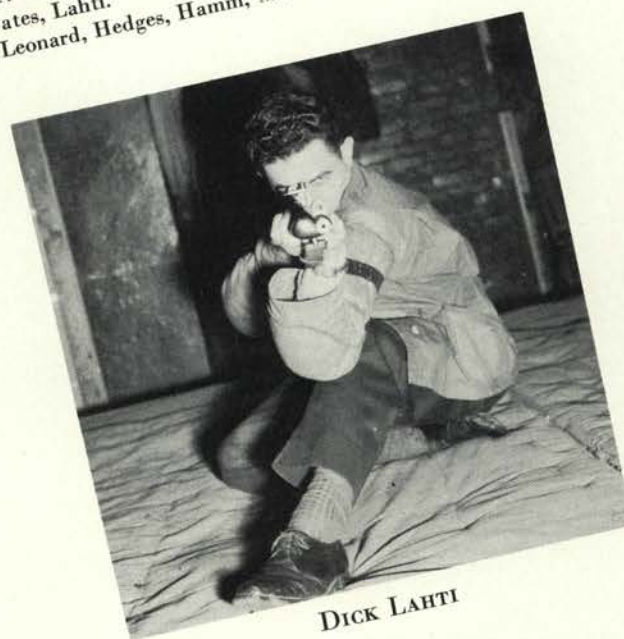


Rifle Team



1947 VARSITY RIFLE TEAM
 Front: Carroll, Pfeiffer, Hanley, Gilbert, Bates, Lahti.
 Back: Sgt. Wilson, Harper, Worthington, Leonard, Hedges, Hamm, Masby, Goble.

Sergeant Ray Wilson coached the Oregon State rifle team almost to perfection. The Beaver sharpshooters participated in over 30 matches this spring—only dropping two of them. Many authorities rate Oregon State as having one of the best rifle teams in the nation. Captain Jim Hanley and Sub-captain Dick Lahti led the Orange marksmen to their many victories. All members of the squad shot high scores causing stiff competition within the club for rating positions.



DICK LAHTI

Team captain Jim Hanley takes aim.





Standing:
Gay Chin, Max Carter,
Jack Wentworth, manager;
Irwin Harris, coach.

Kneeling:
Terry Purcell, Al Krohn,
Hugh Findlay.

Tennis

Coach Irwin Harris's racket toters rolled through the 1946 season with the enviable record of six wins against two defeats. ¶ Starting competition fast, the Orangemen were undefeated in five consecutive matches, but dropped the sixth one in the second meeting with Oregon by the slim margin of 4 to 3.

¶ The Beavers placed third in the Northern Division meet, when they ran into some rough competition. Oregon State followed Washington and Oregon, who finished first and second. ¶ Minor O's went to Hugh Findlay, Max Carter, Gay Chin, Al Krohn and Terry Purcell.

SEASON'S RESULTS

| | |
|----------------|------------------|
| OSC..... 6 | Willamette.... 1 |
| OSC..... 4 | Oregon..... 3 |
| OSC..... 5 | WSC..... 2 |
| OSC..... 5 | Idaho..... 2 |
| Won 6; Lost 2. | |

| | |
|------------|-------------------|
| OSC..... 7 | Willamette.... 0 |
| OSC..... 3 | Oregon..... 4 |
| OSC..... 4 | Reed College... 3 |
| OSC..... 0 | Washington.... 7 |

Oregon State golfers went through a good season winning four matches, while losing two and tying one. Opening the season with a win over Willamette in Corvallis, the Orangemen climaxed the season by taking second place in the Northern Division meet at Seattle. ¶ Led by veteran Ken Roberts, who took medalist honors in the division meet, the Orange swingers beat Willamette, Oregon, Idaho and Portland, while losing to Oregon and Washington, and tying with Washington State. ¶ In the Seattle championship battle, the Beavers were second only to Washington, who won with a "hot" final round. ¶ Coach A. T. "Slats" Gill recommended seven men for letters. The lettermen were: Ken Roberts, George Strong, Sterling McGarvey, Ralph Dichter, Bill Johnson, Bill Weber and Bill Paul.

SEASON'S RESULTS

| | |
|------------------------|--------------------------|
| OSC.....26 | Willamette.....1 |
| OSC.....15 1/2 | Oregon.....11 1/2 |
| OSC.....9 | Washington.....19 |
| OSC.....15 1/2 | Idaho.....11 1/2 |
| OSC.....13 1/2 | Washington State..13 1/2 |
| OSC.....17 | Portland Univ.....1 |
| OSC.....12 1/2 | Oregon.....14 1/2 |
| Won 4; Lost 2; Tied 1. | |

NORTHERN DIVISION MEET

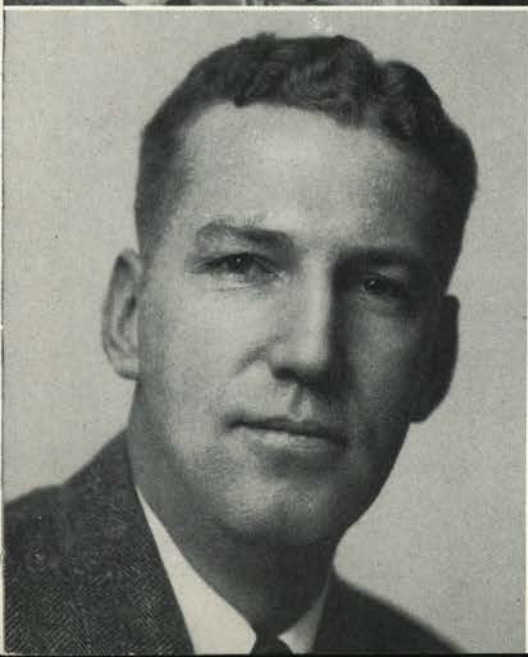
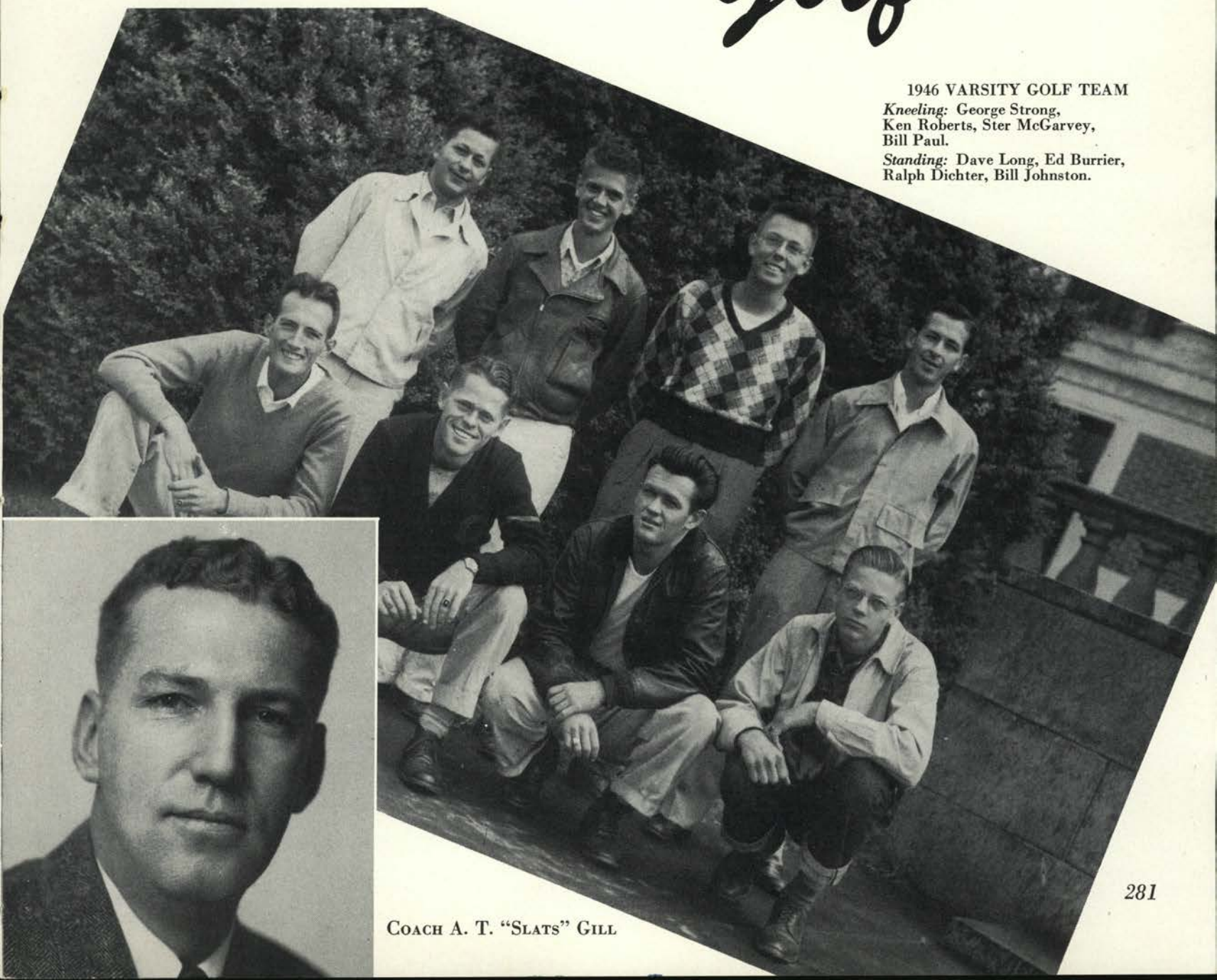
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| Washington..... | 602 |
| OREGON STATE..... | 616 |
| Washington State... | 634 |
| Oregon..... | 638 |
| Idaho..... | 692 |

Golf

1946 VARSITY GOLF TEAM

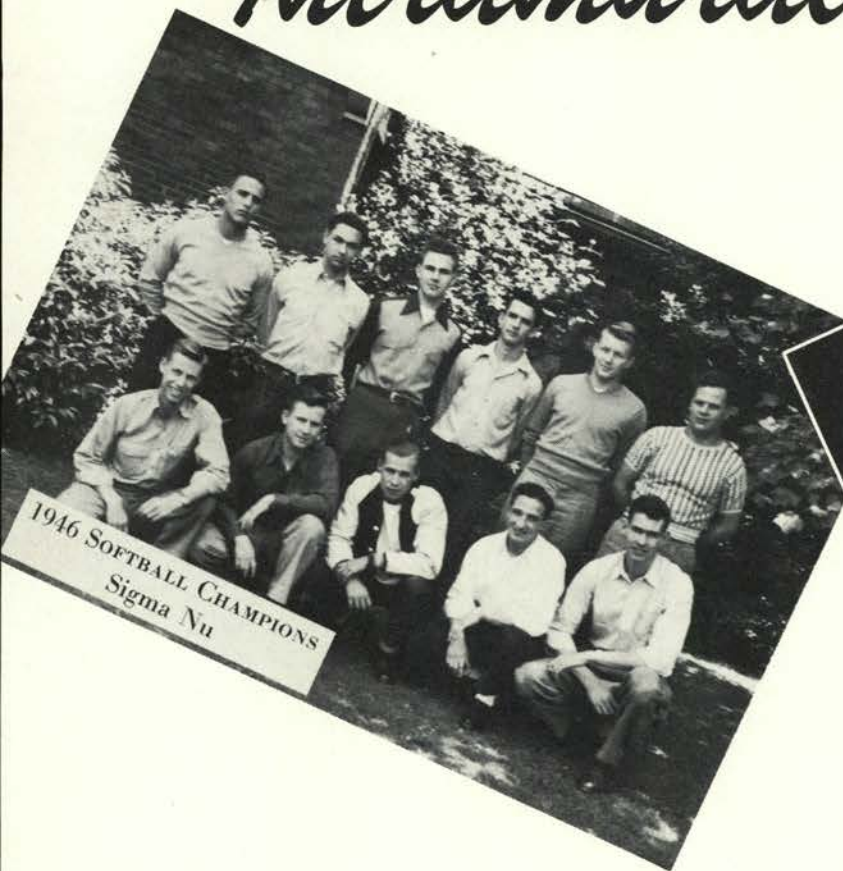
Kneeling: George Strong, Ken Roberts, Ster McGarvey, Bill Paul.

Standing: Dave Long, Ed Burrier, Ralph Dichter, Bill Johnston.

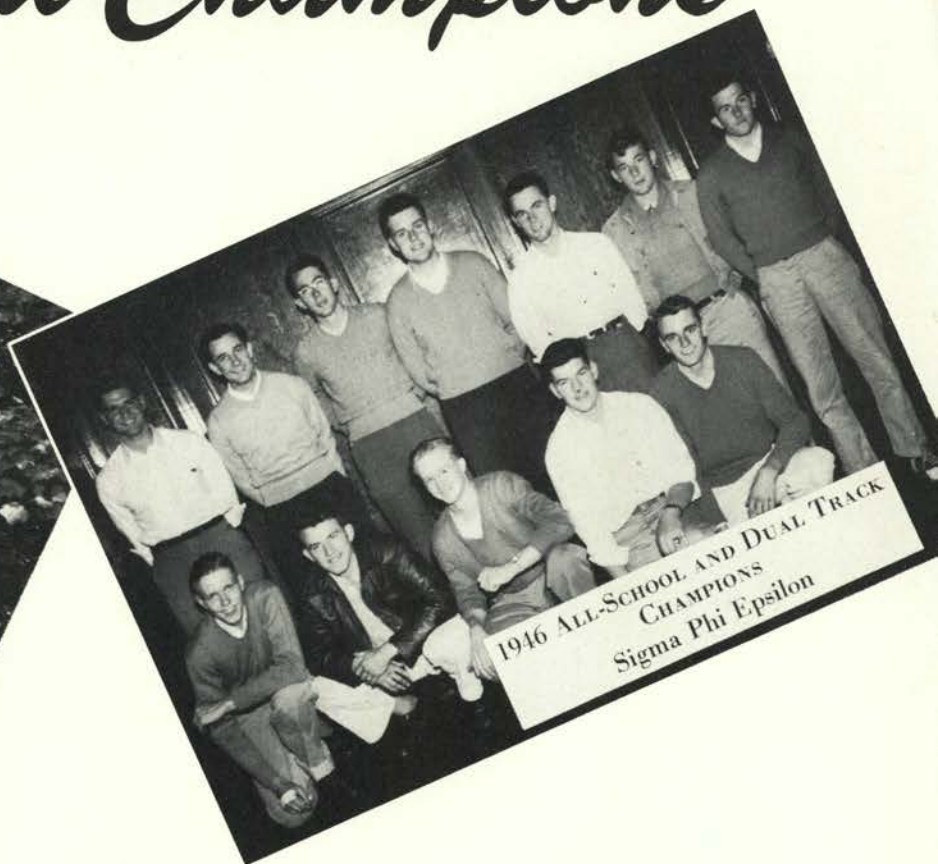


COACH A. T. "SLATS" GILL

Intramural Champions

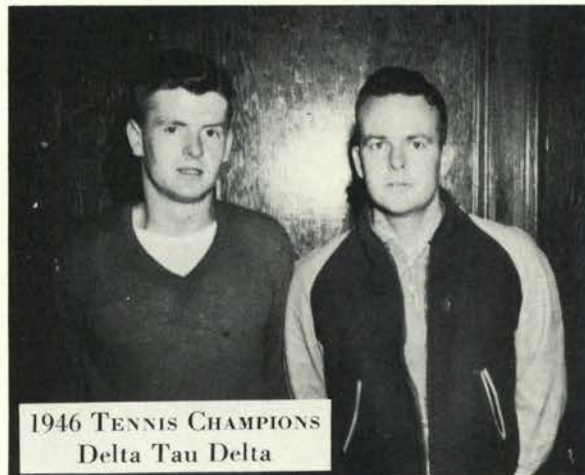


1946 SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS
Sigma Nu



1946 ALL-SCHOOL AND DUAL TRACK
CHAMPIONS
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Spring



1946 TENNIS CHAMPIONS
Delta Tau Delta

1946



1946 HORSESHOE CHAMPIONS
Alpha Gamma Rho



1946 SPEEDBALL CHAMPIONS
Phi Sigma Kappa

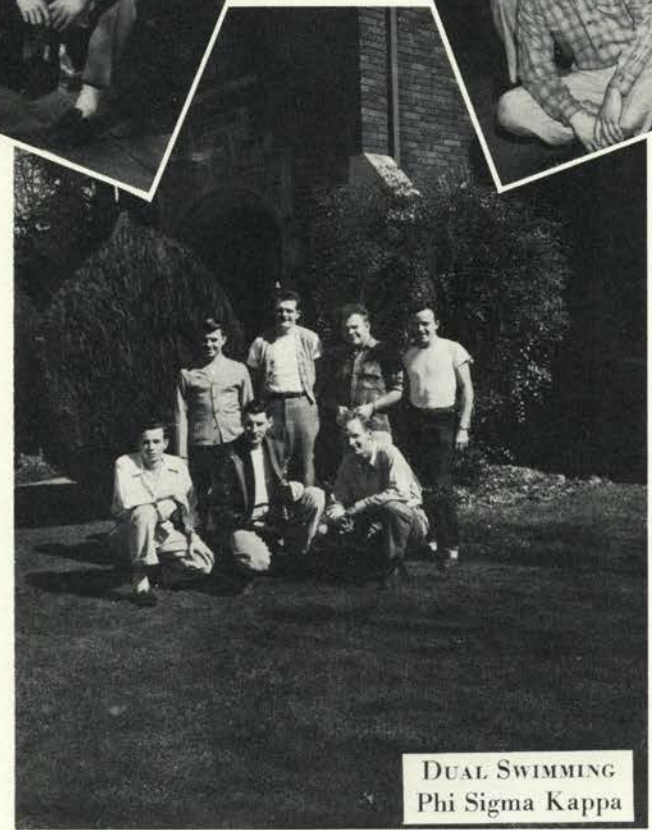


"A" BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS
Phi Delta Theta



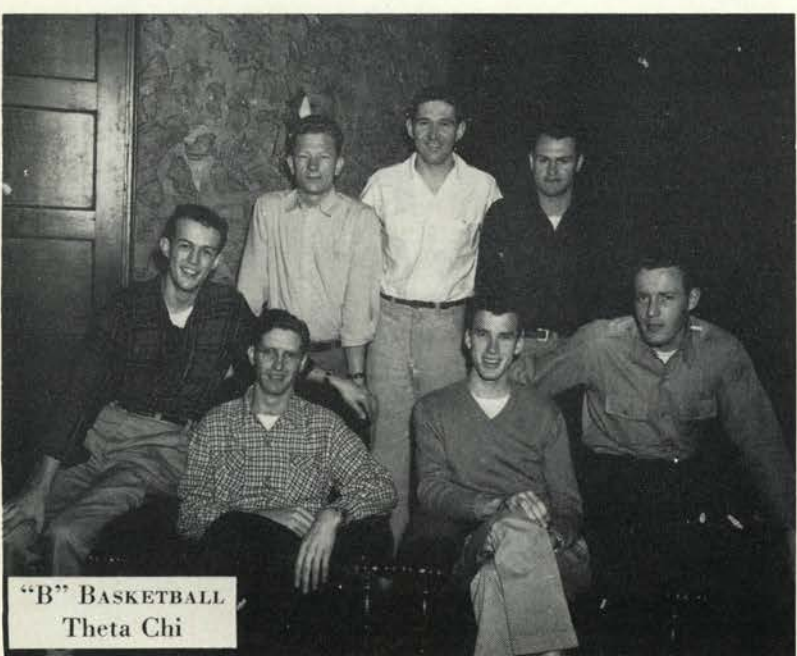
FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS
Beta Theta Pi

Fall



DUAL SWIMMING
Phi Sigma Kappa

1946



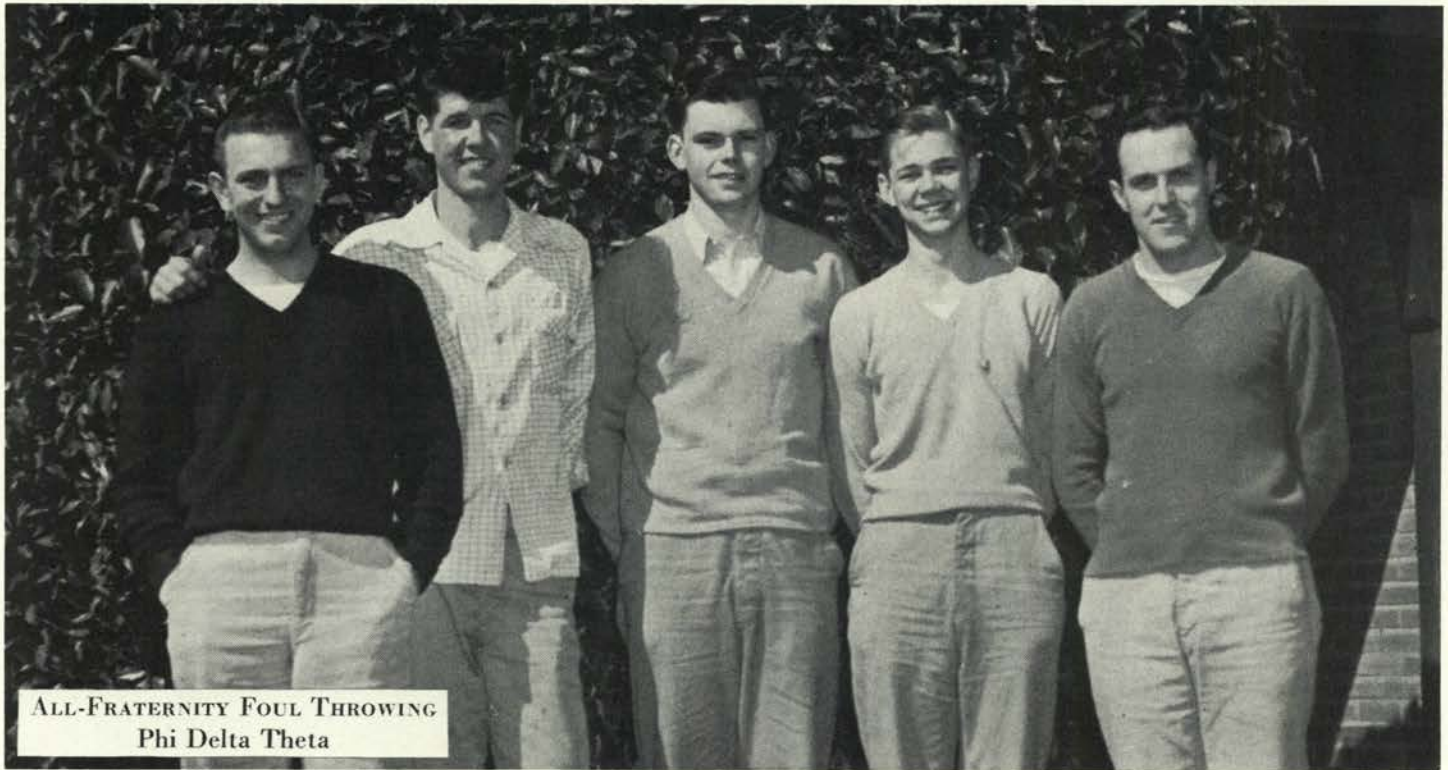
"B" BASKETBALL
Theta Chi



WRESTLING
Lambda Chi Alpha

1946 GOLF CHAMPIONS Theta Chi JOHN JENSEN, BUD OLSON

Intramural



ALL-FRATERNITY FOUL THROWING
Phi Delta Theta



BADMINTON
Phi Delta Theta

"A" VOLLEYBALL
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

"B" VOLLEYBALL
Sigma Nu

Winter



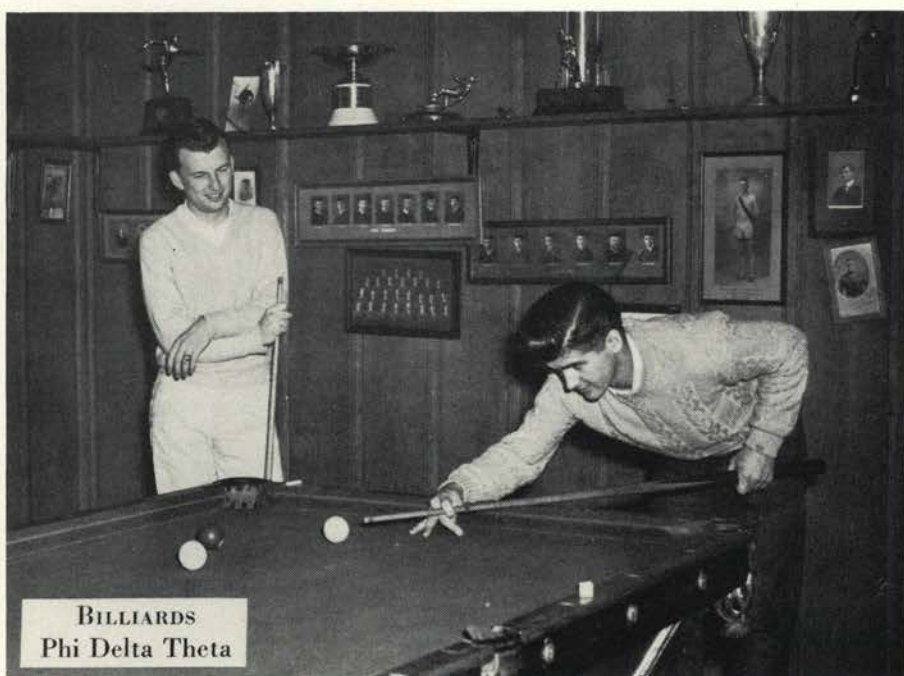
BOWLING
Theta Xi

Champions



ALL-SCHOOL SWIMMING
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

1947



BILLIARDS
Phi Delta Theta

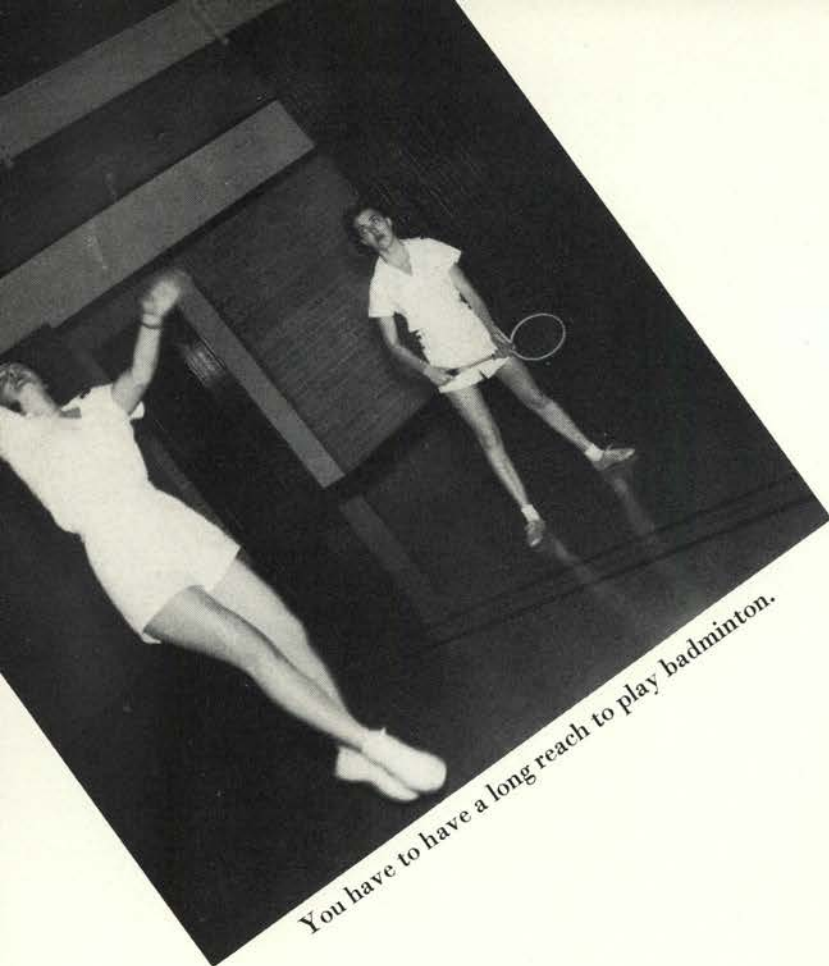


BRIDGE
Sigma Nu

PINOCHLE
WENDALL LOWE and TOM BROZENE

HANDBALL
WALT PEARSON and R. C. NEUMAN

Women's



You have to have a long reach to play badminton.

Years may come and years may go, but women's sports go on forever. While not curtailed strictly during the past few years because of the four females to one male ratio, this first postwar school year has given the girls an added incentive which is shown in the increased women's intramural activities. ¶ Courses in badminton,



The Oregon Ducks aren't the only ones that take to water.

Ready, set, heave—the championship KVK volleyball team “on location”.

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Sports



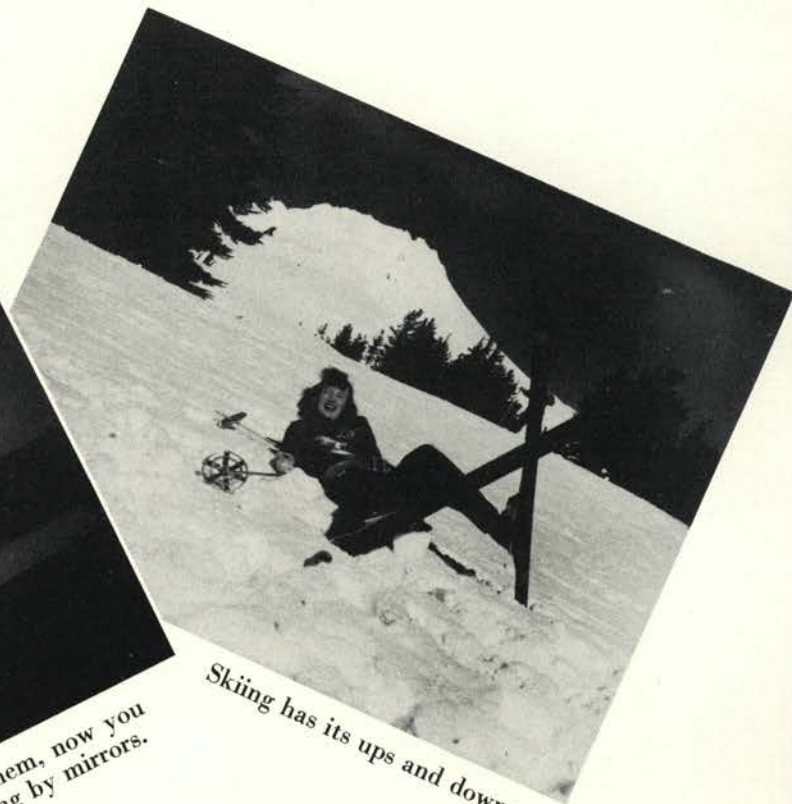
Miss Betty Lynd Thompson's advanced modern dance students in an "interpretation".



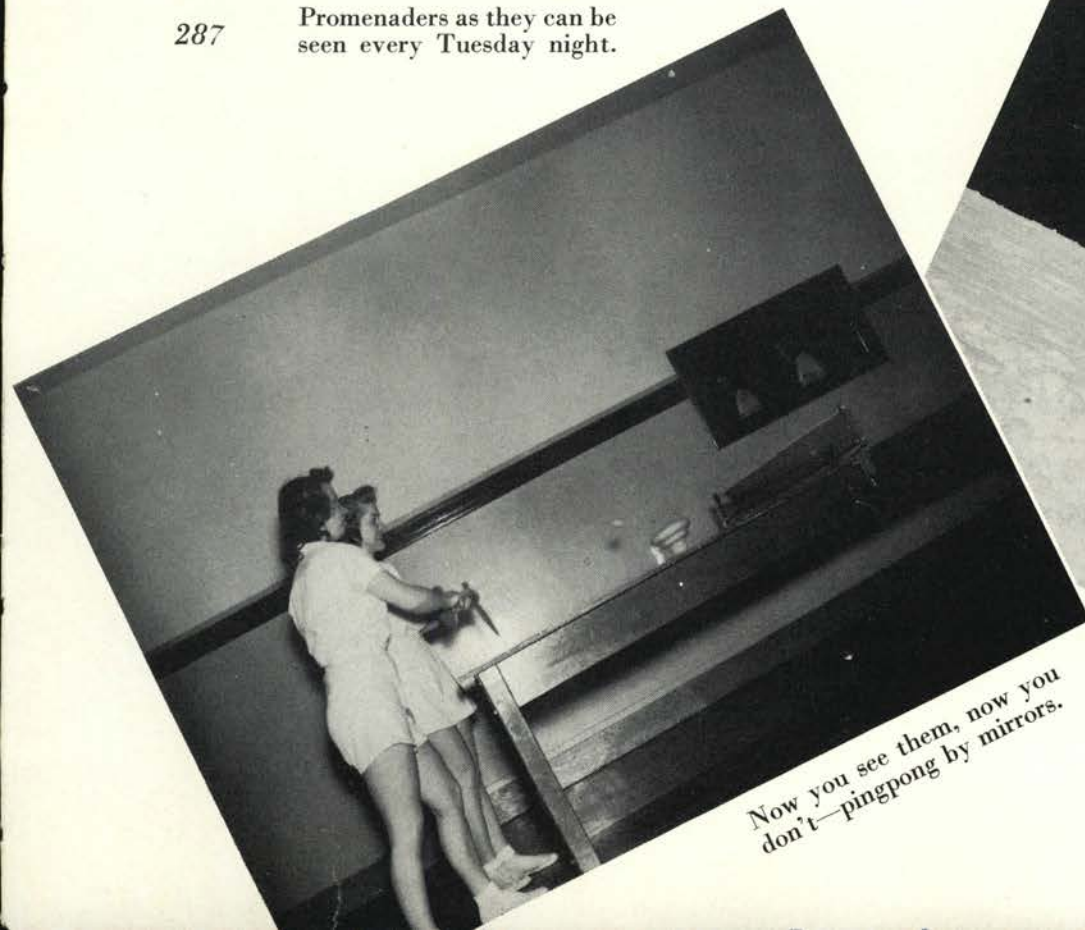
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Promenaders as they can be seen every Tuesday night.

tennis, modern dance, bowling and canoeing have been just a few of the classes attracting under-class-women and physical education majors and minors. ¶ Mixed folk-dancing classes, play-offs in basketball and volleyball and swimming carnivals helped to fill the 1946-47 women's sports schedule.



Skiing has its ups and downs.



Now you see them, now you don't—pingpong by mirrors.

Living Organizations

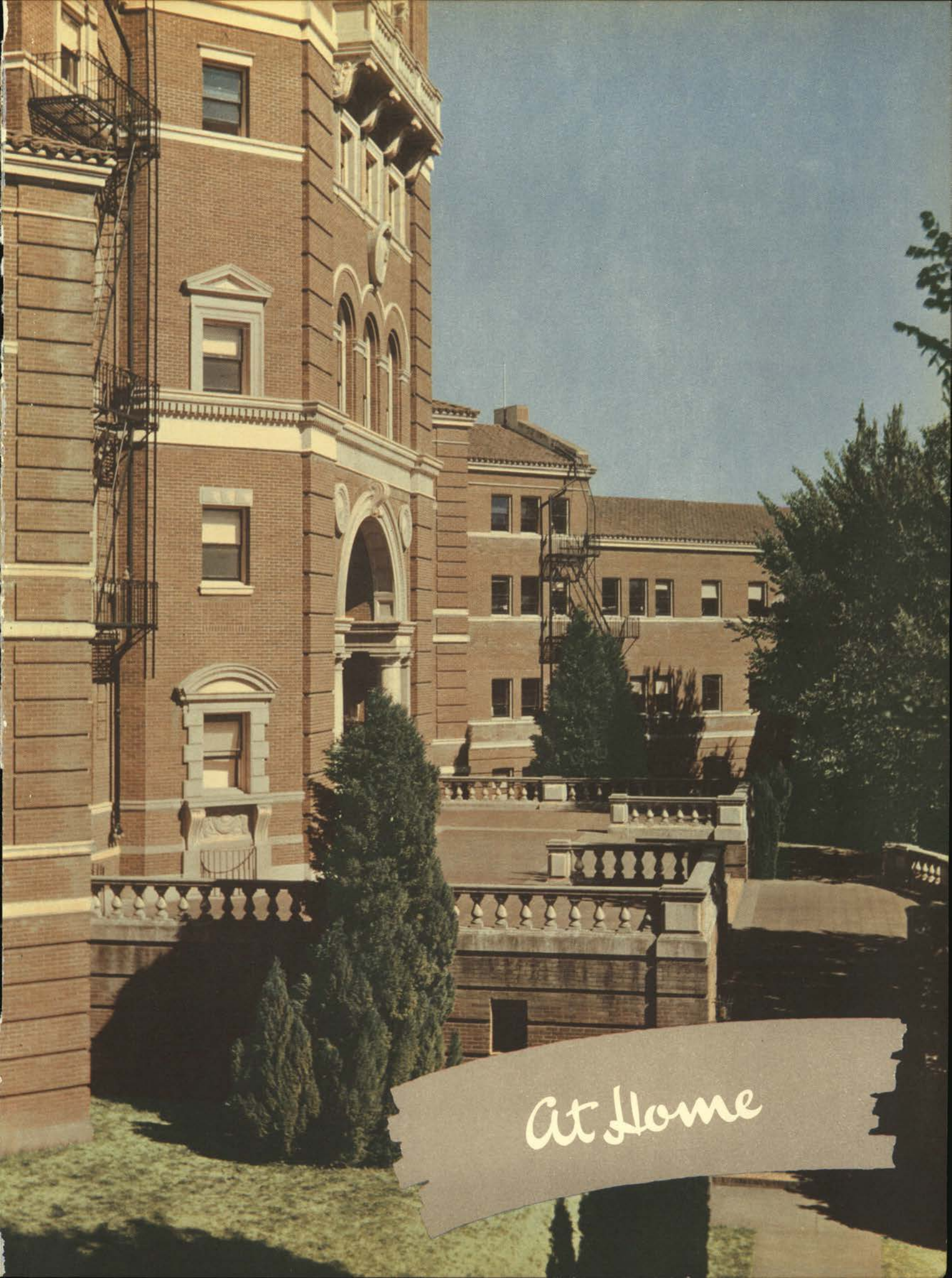
DEAN OF WOMEN

WOMEN'S LIVING ORGANIZATIONS

DEAN OF MEN

MEN'S LIVING ORGANIZATIONS

INDEPENDENT STUDENTS



At Home

MRS. BUENA MARIS MOCKMORE,
Dean of Women



Miss Mary Bash offers
new ideas to the college.



Dean of Women

Dividing her time between her Commerce building office and numerous lecture tours throughout the state, the dean of women assumed this fall duties as Mrs. Buena Maris Mockmore. In addition to the guidance of women students, the office of dean of women is the center of social scheduling and housing. The assistant dean, new this year, is Miss Mary Bash. This is Mrs. Mockmore's sixth year as dean at Oregon State.



Green, Eldora Chapman, Eleanor Stack, Lorene Babb, Bette Perrine, Venieta Peterson, Marg. Barry, Bertha Purcell, Janice



Panhellenic representatives headed for new things.

Panhellenic

With the installation of two additional national sororities on the campus, the Panhellenic group expanded its representation to sixteen Greek women's organizations. Alpha Omicron Pi became active last spring term, followed by Alpha Phi fall term.

¶ Two spring-term awards sponsored by Panhellenic were the presentation of the scholarship cup to Pi Beta Phi and the inter-sorority sing cup to Alpha Chi Omega. The scholarship cup is a rotating trophy awarded each term to the sorority with the highest grade point average. ¶ The new Panhellenic group spent a weekend at Agate Beach Inn spring

Noble, Shirley
Othus, Jeanette
Smith, Virginia



Hayden, Elaine Curry, Ruth Taylor, Jean McFadden, Barb. Harshbarger, N. Hoffman, Ruth Ross, Norma



Old and new cooperate for
better organization.
Eldora Green,
Eleanor Chapman.



term where plans for the year were formulated. Main discussion centered around summer rushing. ¶ Panhellenic Council, composed of house presidents, divides its activities under four main divisions, each with a chairman. They are rushing, Eleanor Chapman; pledge trainers, Naomi Harsh-

berger; pledge presidents (junior Panhellenic), Lorene Stack; and scholarship, Margaret Peterson. ¶ Two projects of the group this year were a campus movie to be used in the summer and that of providing cots in women's restrooms in various campus buildings.



Panhellenic members give
the new Alpha Phis a helping
hand.



Front row: Mintonye, Stephenson, Crabtree, Warren (Manager), Piper, Wilcox, Rylander.
Second row: Dunham, Elder, Towle, Galbreath, Lebach, Bridenstine, George, Dilley.

Co-resident Women's Council

The Co-resident Women's Council, consisting of the president, social chairman, and manager of each of the five co-resident houses, meets once a month. At this time plans are made for the houses and information of value for their management is discussed. ¶ Winter term the annual Co-Hop was given for all cooperative houses.

Co-resident Women's Board of Trustees

Members of the Co-Resident Women's Board of Trustees handle business affairs for the Co-Resident Women's Council by forming policies, directing and handling finances, and approving new equipment for the five women's co-ops at Oregon State. ¶ The board was enlarged recently to include faculty and town members. In addition to the combined responsibilities of management and coordination, activities include a dinner for all co-resident women.

Elder, Kathleen Olson, Meredith Patapoff, Dorothy Holland, Jackie Mandel, Jean



Dunham, Barbara
President
Kretzer, Jean
Secretary
Autenrieth, Barbara
Wilson, Lucille
Vice President
McDougal, Gloria
Treasurer
Glaser, Wanda



Jones
President
Arnold

Olson
Jorgenson
Kimble
Lee

Bailey

Wright
Simmons
Smith
Stapleton

Gardner
Daugherty
Durst

Not pictured:
Bower
Halstead
Mettauer
Seibert

Hermanson
Dull
Eggiman



Phrateres

A national organization, Phrateres promotes friendliness among women students on the campus and attempts to get the off-campus girls into activities. Anita Jones was president for the group this year, and the club's adviser was Miss Percy Gill. Each year Phrateres sponsors a dance. Membership is open for both Independents and Greeks.



Stack
President
Hobart
Manager
Class of '47:
Bogue
Edy
Cote
Metzger
Schlewe
Sherrod
Class of '49:
Clark
Corey
Dignan
Ewart
Groce

Elliott
Engkraf
Gonsior
Green
Houser
King
Lamb
Lienkaemper I.

Henry
Ketels
King
Larson
Penfold
Robison J.
Smith
Spiekerman

Ploense
Robison B.
Smith
Sundell
Treadwell
Weatherly
Class of '50:
Blanc
Caldwell

West
Wise
Wiss
Class of '48:
Anderson
Hammer, M.
Holmes
Hopkins
Irwin

Ball
Christensen
Cotta
Decker
Janowski
Johnson
Lieuallen
Lienkaemper A.

Donahoo
Erkison
Feike
Jerman
Long
Lundstrom
Pearson
Piel

Hamilton
Hammer, A.
Howard
Liskey
Reiley
Smead
Schulz
Wright



Alpha Chi Omega



The lovely choral voices of Alpha Chi Omega won them the permanent possession of the Intersorority Sing cup besides popularity as serenaders. They also acquired the Nickel Hop cup for winning the record dances for the third consecutive term. ¶ Among their campus activity-minded members is Eldora Green, who as president conducted Panhellenic through a successful and eventful year. Becky Robison, the efficient homemaker, held the position of national president of the Home Economics Club. As for society, Pat Ball made the newsprint in the capacity of co-editor of the Barometer society page, and Muriel Schiewe rallied the members in all-school sports activities.

Be sure to brush them thoroughly.



Babb
President
Hewitt
Manager

O'Connor
Class of '49:
Carpenter
Gilbert
Chambers

Graduate:
Basch

Lundburg
McNamara
McKay
Lorang

Class of '47:
Budelier
Chamberlain
Clary

Winston
Raymond
Cole
May

Crutcher
Kimmell
Ridgeway

Class of '50:
Buzzelle
Carlson
Dolores
Bennett
Brown

Murray
Lohus
Rytting

Edward
Deines
Dorrington
Carlson
Doria

Soule
Smith
Class of '48:
Bussert

Peterman
Husen
West
Rumbaugh

Hill
Blake
Thompson

Reeves
Schreiber
Tynan
Secor, P.

Ingrey
Bridges
Vetorino

Secor, H.

Keasey
Buckley
Mikkalo

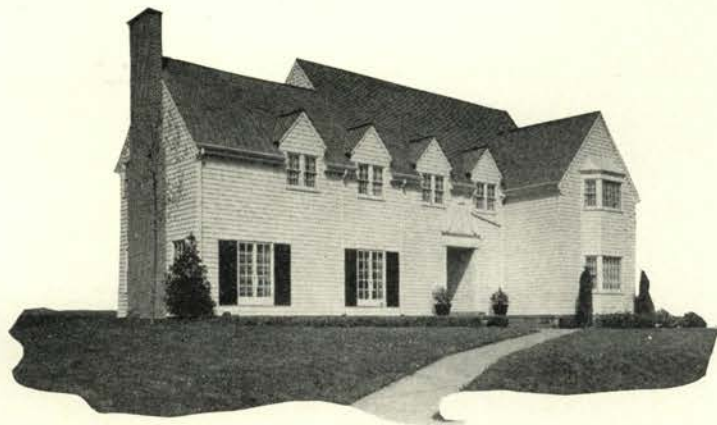
Headrick

Bosserman
Leonard
McQuiston

States



Alpha Delta Pi



ADPi Bonnie Murray, president of Delta Sigma Rho, was initiated into the National Collegiate Players shortly after she placed first in oratory at the West Coast Speech Conference in San Jose. House President Bette Babb held the vice presidency of the Senior Class and a place on the Co-op Board. Phyllis Brown acted as secretary of the Freshman Class. Active on the Barometer are Mary Alice Lundberg, national advertising manager, Marilu Lohus, and Lois McNamara. Donna Hewitt, Masque and Dagger, is outstanding in campus religious activities, as also is Edna Rytting. President of Kappa Kappa Alpha is Doris Hill. Talon Kay Lorang is the ADPi checker of the Wednesday wearing-of-the-green.

Waiting for pledge meeting to start.





Perrine
President
Hughes
Manager
Engeldinger
Larson
McCready
Monnett

Class of '47:
Bauke
Olson
Shreiner
Shelton
Sweet

Helvogt
Kellogg
Kitchell
Werst
Class of '50:
Banner
Bowman
Cass

Rattray
Swan
Thomas B.
Darby
Eggins
England
Ernstmeyer

Class of '48:
Alford
Bogert
Ferguson
Ervast
Evans
Fisher
Gardner

Glibert
Haag
Harvey
Gilkey
Graham
Gray
Gunther

Jones M.
Long
McMahan
Holmes
Horton
Johnson
Jones I.

Class of '49:
Asbahr
Barcus
Beharrell
Miller
Moeller
Rose
Roser

Bourbousson
Bowman
Canter
Shodahl
Summers
Swanson
Thomas G.

Davidge
Doust
Engelen
White
Williams

Alpha Gamma Delta



"Swap-Sock-Shuffle" gave the Alpha Gamm's a stocking start for the year. This fall term hop-skip-and-jump was in honor of the newly pledged co-eds of the house on Twenty-sixth Street. ¶ Drama was the keynote in the vocabulary as Barbara Alford, "Martha" in the play "Dear Ruth," and Muriel Kellogg became members of the National Collegiate Players. Shirley Long kept the ball rolling in her "line-a-type" on the Barometer, Beaver, and publicity for AWS. ¶ Betty Canter also took over paper work as assistant day editor for the daily coverage of Beaver news. In between classes and activities, the Alpha Gamm's took time out to play Santa Claus to the children from the farm home.



Fixing for a barbecue.



Petersen
President
Walker
Manager

Graduate:
Stehlik

Eagy
Hilfiker
Hise

Kreason
O'Brien
Smith, B.

Class of '47:
Boise
Fallan
Nash

Smith, L.
Spaulding
Suksdorf

Class of '48:
Barnes
Benton
Eddy

Tuttle
Wheir
Wilson

Firestone
Kimsey
Raeburn

Class of '50:
Barnard
Camp
Hamill

Reinhart
Russell
Class of '49:
Allen

Schermerhorn
Thompson
Wrausman

Crosby
Dickson



Alpha Omicron Pi



Mary O. Barnes, recognized for her capabilities, headed the Nickel Hops for fall term, besides planning Round Table retreats and keeping busy on the Red Cross Board. The AOP's now have a feather in their cap, a red feather, for turning in the net sum of \$3.82 per capita for the Community Chest. ¶ Reactivation of the chapter and the initiation ceremony was scheduled fall term and December 8 was set aside for the Golden Jubilee Anniversary. ¶ The sweet singing of Alice Allen over KOAC's "Campus Headlines" and at other campus functions has acquired her the title of "The Songbird of the AOPi's."

Doing a little heavy work.



Purcell
President
Harris
Manager
Cutler
Engbretson
Berry
Nott

Class of '47:
Evenson
Johnson
Kidd
McKinney
Joan
Robertson

Hartman
Beattie
McKinney
Jean
Niederkrome
Street
Zaharis
Skelton

Smith
Jackson
Sherman
Class of '50:
Belshaw
Dahlstrom
Fugelson
Bramhall

Swarthout, M.
Swarthout, B.
O'Leary
Gamble
Hagey
Kraus
Helzer

Class of '48:
Adams
Bloom
Booth
Nelson
Mix
Miller
Ritchey

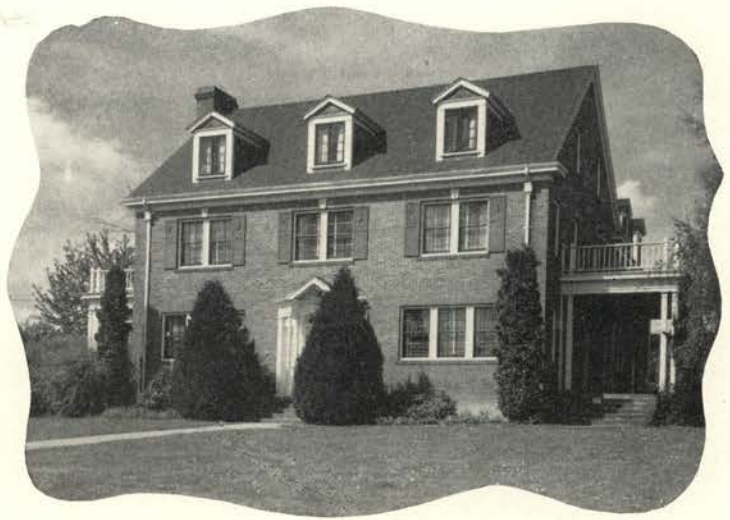
Bunn
Dougherty
Concilla
Schwering
Saylor
Rusher
Spaulding

Rahn
Downing
Drysdale
Walter
Ziegler
Tilley
Victor

Roho
Wright
Class of '49:
Girod



Alpha Xi Delta



One of the contenders for the title of top Alpha Xi activity girl is Virginia Lou Rahn, who besides being advertising manager of the Barometer and Fussers' Guide, still finds time for such things as being co-chairman of the Freshmen Mix and publicity chairman for several other campus events. Virginia Downing, also interested in journalism, is concerned with Barometer and Fussers' Guide circulation. Working on the "Snuffer" staff are Jan Purcell and Nan Jackson. Two habitual four-pointers and Talons are Gloria Engbretson and Ann Girod, Talon vice president. Winning the title of "Outstanding Pledge of the Year" is Mickey, a black cocker spaniel pledged fall term.



The pup takes music appreciation.

Noble
President
Class of '47
Brown

Shugg
Palmer
Ramsey
Lister

Hershey

Viesko
Wade
Class of '49:
Farnsworth
Detlefson

Combs
Ford
Hirschberger

Carmean
Crawford
Mellbye
Ness

Gerke
Funge
Peterson

Gerston
DeMoss
Newman
Larson

Howell
Brunnick
Rutherglen

Longwell
Jones
Pontius
Stover

Ziegler
Reddaway
Wallace

Young
Class of '50:
Baumer
Crowther
Cyrus

Lehman
Robinson
Roberts

Menke
Gorman
Margason
Lansinger

Class of '48:
Burgess
Bollinger
Cudahy

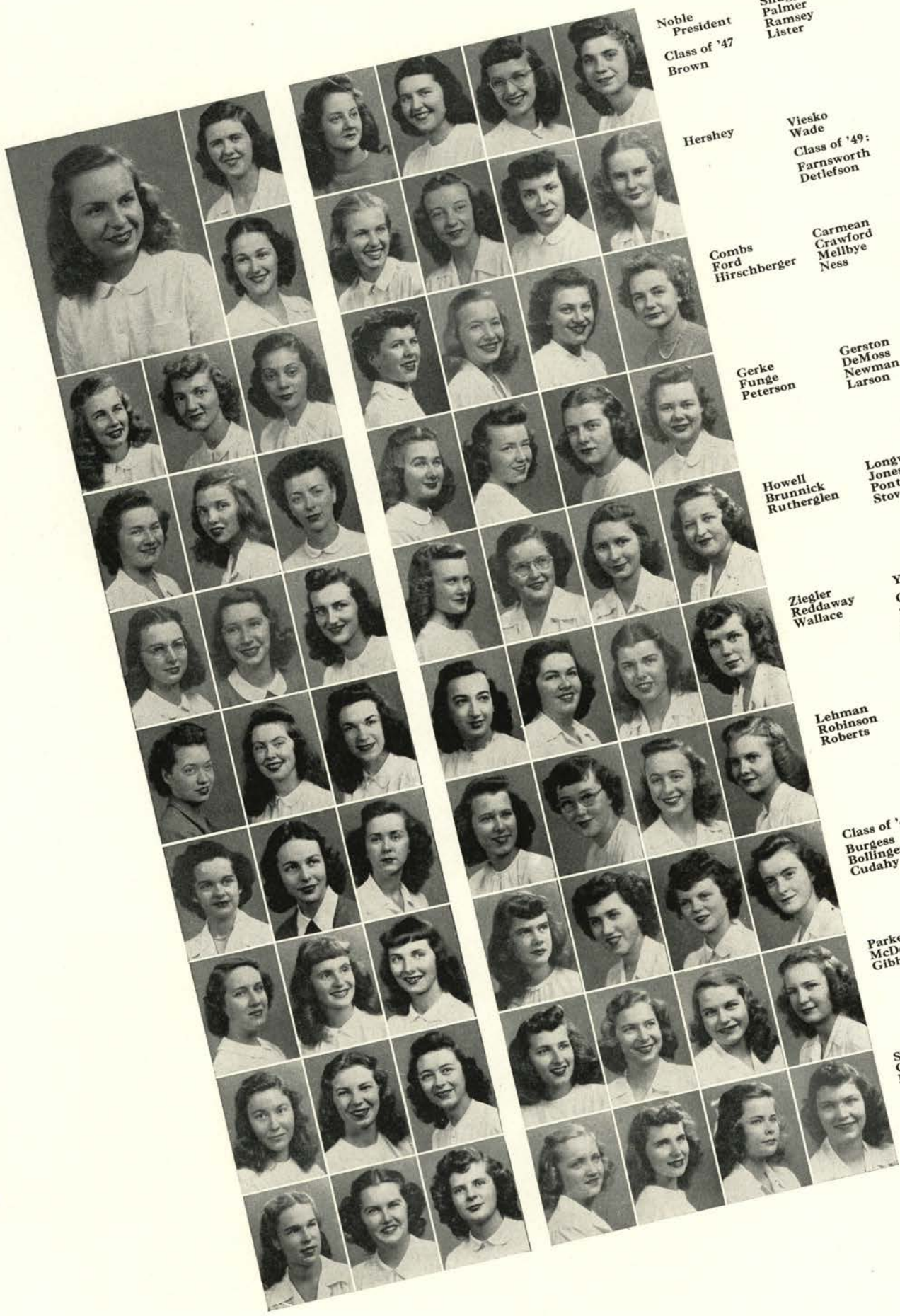
Sandoz
Hershey
Morrison
Pagter

Parker
McDonald
Gibbs

Steimer
Sharp
Taylor
Rugg

Smith
Green
McKinnley

Vohs
Vaughn
Timmons
Vollstedt



Chi Omega



Joan Howell, Chi O Mortar Board, managed the business end of the Barometer, keeping everything under control. Pat Gibbs vice-prexied not only the junior class, but also the Home Ec Club. Working on the journalistic side of the Baro were Harriet Zeigler and Jacquie Brunnick, Theta Sigma Phis, and Louise Lister. Pat Shugg carried the vice presidency of Sigma Delta Pi and Madrigal. Representing the Chi O's on the Rally Squad was Betty Combs. Skier Marianne Gerke, better known as "Maggie the Gerk" in better circles, presided over Kappa Delta Pi and acted as vice president of Suski. Virginia Palmer was responsible for spring term's Women's Weekend and was also finance chairman of Nickel Hops.



Who opens?



Othus
President
Lawrence
Manager
Class of '47:
Ayling
Flake
Fuller

Graffenberger
Herring
Jenkins
Johnson

McHenry
Mesick
Nelson
Nikand

Gerber
Littleton
Sweeney
McClain

Perkins
See
Tate, M.
Tittle

Pomeroy
Putnam
Tate, B.
Weigand

Watt
Wheless
White
Class of '50:
Agidius

Class of '48:
Ashton
Huseh
Kehrli
Kooker

Apple
Asplund
Baldwin
Bennett

Pupke
Samuel
Savage
Skube

Bishop
Brewster
Cary
Charals

Smith
Thompson
Withers
Class of '49:
Acton

Conser
French
Harvey
Hiatt

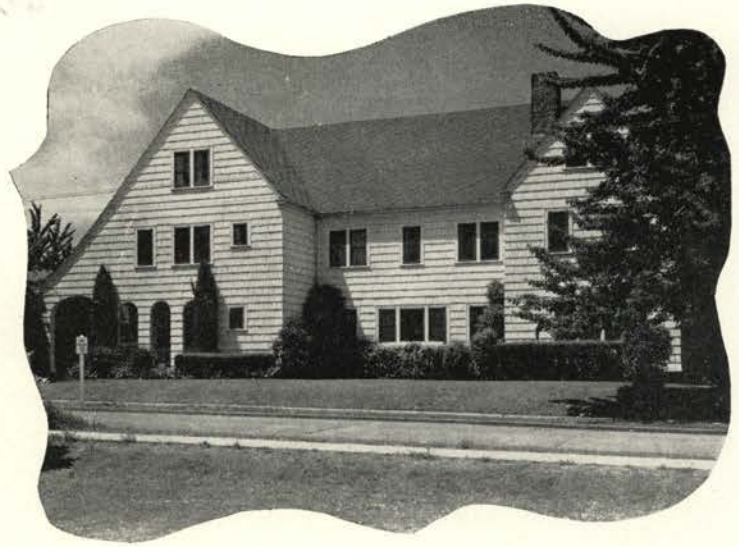
Allen
Boyle
Christensen
Cocking

King
Lamb
Lewis
Moffitt

Day
Delistraty
Durstun
Glatt

Reiman
Scroggin
Tate, M.
Thompson

Delta Delta Delta



The Tri-Delts were "Winkin', Blinkin', and Noddin' " fall term as members and pledges wiled away the hours at their fall term pledge dance. The personality of the Delta Delta Delta group is hard to choose, but Jeannette Othus as a member of Mortar Board and Phi Kappa Phi has a strong lead. ¶ The Barometer society page has not been "Ayling" with Dorothy as co-editor. High "C" on the keyboard is not difficult for Phyllis Putnam to hit as she minds her sharps and flats in the solo position of the Co-ed Band. Margaret Tate has led the Talons through another successful year, while Phyllis Watt kept things in order as sergeant-at-arms.



After dinner coffee talk.

Hayden
President
Prestwood
Manager

Smith, L.
Roberts
Dumas

Class of '47:
Terhune

Williams
Class of '50:
Allan
Christie

Bracken
Hermann
Class of '48:
Bestul

Hansen
Dudley
Murphy

Johnston
Carter
Oliver

Lorenzen
Mathes
Williams

Tucker
Goodnight
McNally

McGinnis
Preble
Widmer

Rasmusen
Jordan
Class of '49:
Raddatz, J.

Poole
Raddatz, H.
Rebagliati

Smith, P.
Laslett
Spear

Stebinger
Saucerman
Sloan



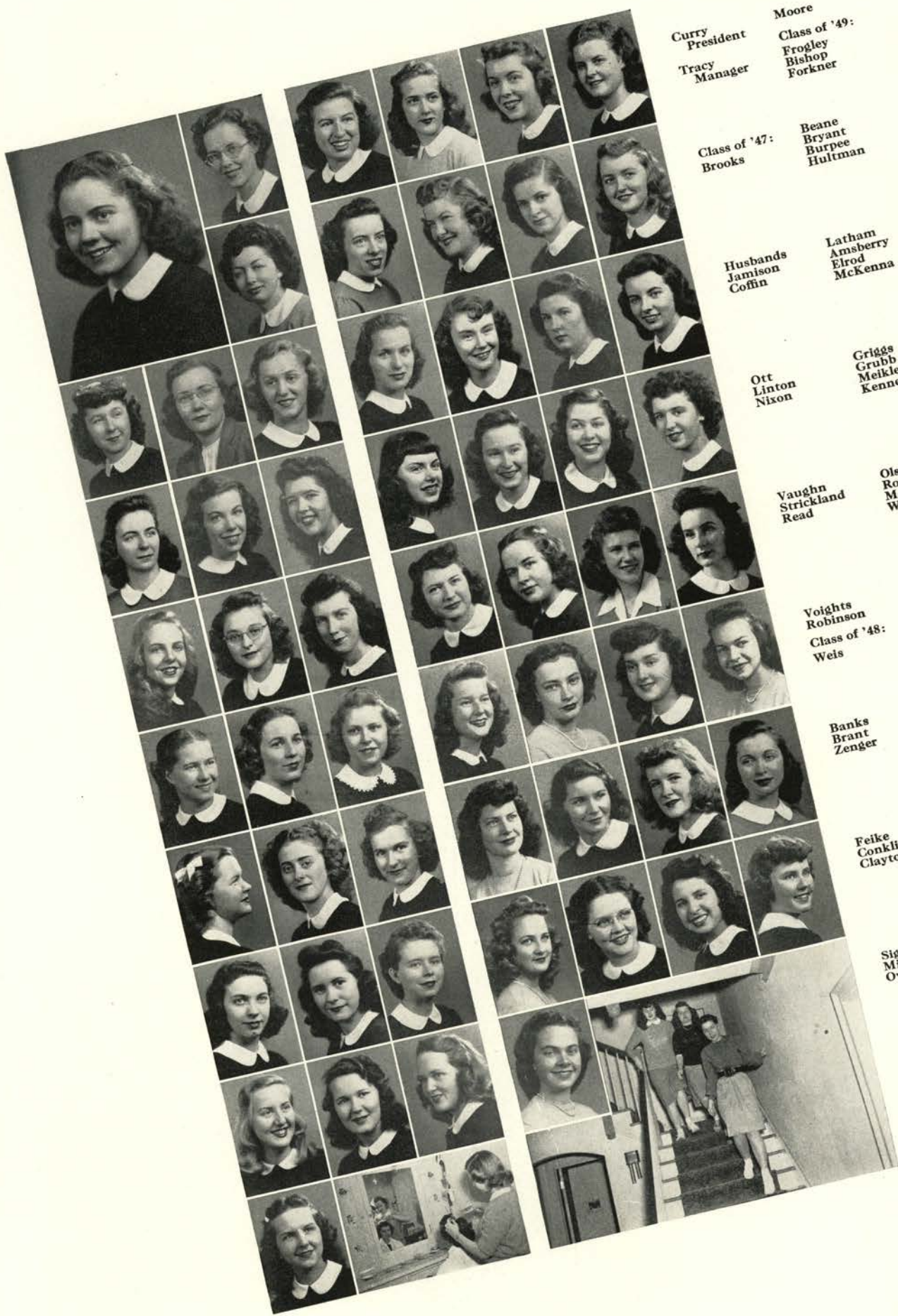
Delta Gamma



Installed safely in their new 15th Street home, the DG's settled down to their second active year on the OSC campus. This fall found them well represented in the AWS higher-ups, with Treasurer Janice Jordan, Sergeant-at-arms Nancy Carter, and Carnival Chairman Teddy Tucker. Outstanding in publications are Virginia Goodnight, Beaver associate editor and Barometer staff member; Ellen Williams, Barometer feature editor; and Jody Johnston, Barometer day editor. Besides showing her potentialities in the journalistic field, Jody Johnston also was one of the members of the court presiding over the winter-term Junior Prom. Wearer of Talon white was Pat Smith, an Alpha Lambda Delta member.



Has the whistle blown?



Curry
President
Tracy
Manager

Moore
Class of '49:
Frogley
Bishop
Forkner

Class of '47:
Brooks

Beane
Bryant
Burpee
Hultman

Husbands
Jamison
Coffin

Latham
Amsberry
Elrod
McKenna

Ott
Linton
Nixon

Griggs
Grubb
Melklejohn
Kennedy

Vaughn
Strickland
Read

Olson
Rowland
McDaniel
Wardrip

Voights
Robinson
Class of '48:
Weis

Class of '50:
Lingo
Mapes
Hansen
Benz

Banks
Brant
Zenger

Pyl
Laws
Snyder
Brooks

Feike
Conklin
Clayton

Powers
Ward
Sweet
Reinhart

Sigurdson
Miller
Owens

Wieman

McCanse

Delta Zeta



The DZ trio, led by Jeanne Griggs, has often entertained at school functions this past year. Alpha Lambda Delta Vera Bishop, besides serving as a Talon, worked as vice president of the Sophomore Class. House President Ruth Curry, a member of Phi Kappa Phi, also wielded the gavel for Lambda Kappa Sigma. ¶ Holding dramatic roles were Shirley Amsberry with a lead in "East Lynne" and Janet Burpee as student director of "Little Foxes." ¶ Hostess Mrs. Perry C. Hopper, managed to serve as an advisory member of Round Table and to be a member of the Sophomore Class. In the social line, the DZ's gave their fall formal, "Mardi Gras," and their winter costume dance, "Calliope Capers."

No more classes today.





Taylor
President
Wassenar
Manager

Kern
McLucas
Ormandy

Class of '47:
Coffield

Southwick
VanHoomissen
Class of '50:
Berry

Cooper
Eldredge
Post

Cramer
Davis
French

Stephenson
Stott
Coleman

Lupton
Moore
Moran

Warnke
Class of '48:
Clark
Cridder

McCabe
Nickens
Patton

Duckwall
Hutchinson
Jaggar

Paxson
Peterson
Searles

Knapp
Lambert
Sarazin

Troutman
Sears

Class of '49:
Ashla
Boardman
Harris

Harrison
Hastings
Houck

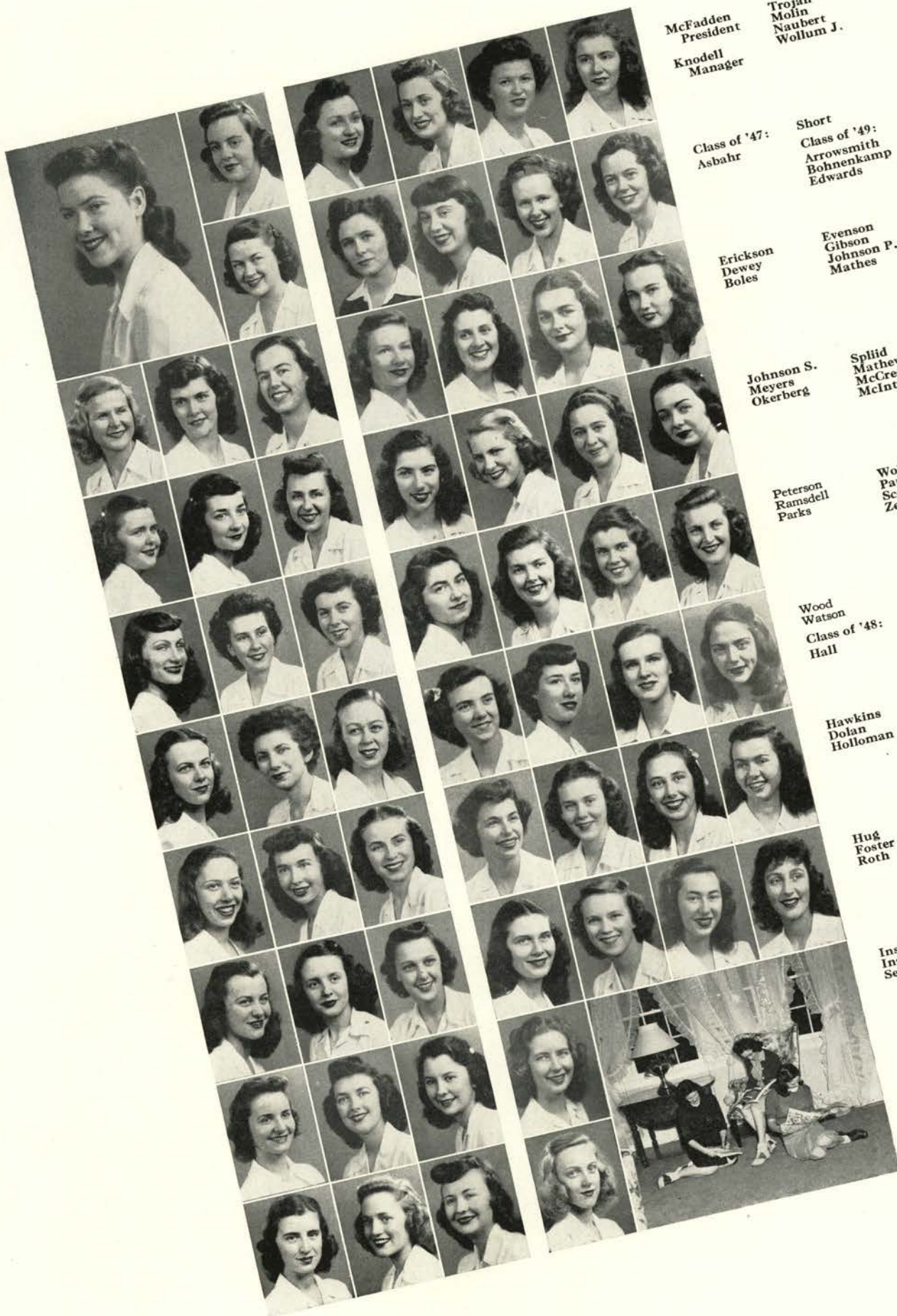
Gamma Phi Beta



The Gamma Phis' "Saints and Sinners" formal dance winter term provided inspiration for varied decorating. Bands were imported for both this and the fall dance. Social events for these co-eds located on Eighth and Jefferson included guest, faculty, and exchange dinners. ¶ Ramona Warnke has a long list of activities, among them Phi Chi Theta, Theta Sigma Phi treasurer, and Mortar Board. The outstanding activity of this hard-working co-ed is Beaver editor. Jean Taber Coleman is also talented with the ability to get things done, as can be seen by her work in Euterpe, Masque and Dagger, the Oregon State debate team, Theta Sigma Phi president, and Fussers' Guide manager. Betty Southwick secretaried for the Sophomore Class and Jan Ormandy and Mary Harris are on the Alpha Lambda Delta membership list. Friendly Margaret Kern wore the Talon uniform Wednesdays.



The Gamma Phi's do the laundry.



McFadden
President
Knodel
Manager

Trojan
Molin
Naubert
Wollum J.

Class of '47:
Asbahr

Short
Class of '49:
Arrowsmith
Bohnenkamp
Edwards

Erickson
Dewey
Boles

Evenson
Gibson
Johnson P.
Mathes

Johnson S.
Meyers
Okerberg

Splid
Mathews
McCready
McIntyre

Peterson
Ramsdell
Parks

Wollum, R.
Paulson
Scofield
Zeller

Wood
Watson
Class of '48:
Hall

Class of '50:
Hales
Angier
Baker
Croisan

Hawkins
Dolan
Holloman

Keene
Halladay
Shelly
Goodrick

Hug
Foster
Roth

Othus
Standing
Tice
Stiner

Inskeep
Ingham
Settergren

Judges

McMahan
McFarlane
Tinker

Williamson

Keppe Alpha Theta



A big surprise at the Theta house came as the redecorating job done over Christmas vacation. Spring '46 found them on top of the campus grade list. Donna Jo Short edited the *Quad*, while Margaret Othus carried a lead on a school play. Rally Girl Miradel Hawkins led cheers at all athletic functions, and Talon white was worn by Helen Paulson and Gene Matthews. Jean McFarlane wrote the minutes for the Junior Class, and also served as secretary to the Red Cross and Talon advisor. Dances, exchange dinners, teas filled out the Theta social schedule. Theta beauty Mildred Molin was a princess on the Junior Prom court winter term. Beverly Naubert headed the AWS Stunt Night imported from Oregon.



Theta's test hour.



Harshbarger
President
Brown
Manager

Pardey, H.
Pardey, L.
Parr

Class of '47:
Blackwell

Randall
Rowell
Class of '50:
Bergman

Johnson
Parsons
Pollard

Busby
Hoffman
Cadman

Sherwood
Stille
Wacker

Jarvis
Learned
McDermott

Class of '48
Adams
Bettis
Breese

Owens
Scott
Simmons

Ferrick
Frank
Frisbie

Skaug
Vogel
Whetstone

Harris
Kelso
Morris

Wilkinson
Fralick

Restelli
Sales
Class of '49:
Bryant

Ellis
Koenig
Miller

Kappa Delta



The house on Twenty-fourth and Van Buren went south fall term for the theme of its house dance with white tie and tails as favorite attire at the "Penguin Promenade". ¶ But dances were only a part of this year's activities for the Kappa Deltas. Betty Restelli passed the time away by assisting on the Fussyers' Guide and the Barometer, besides arranging programs for the Business and Industry Club. ¶ Janet Bryant prexied the Seahorses through a successful year and participated in the wet activities of Aquabats. Omicron Nu Betty Pollard, Talon Joan Randall, and Kappa Kappa Alpha Aileen Sherwood helped to keep the house high on the activities list. However, the Kappa Deltas did take time out to play and exchanged a dinner with the Delta Chi men.



Dinner time at the Kappa Delta House.



Hoffman
President
Daum
Manager

Sims
Strand
Taylor
Widmer

Class of '47:
Suthe land

Slocum
Class of '49:
Manoles
Gillard
Boyd

Glenn
Barnes
Johnson

Bradshaw
Cassady
Burr
Cheetham

Wheeler
Hampton
Thomsen

Cecil
Foster
Brown
McKay

Class of '48:
Beakey
Benson
Armstrong

Hobson C.
Erskine
Ball
Delateur

Bloom
Andrews
Elle

Olson
Swennes
O'Keefe
Wold

Hobson M.
Miller
Burroni

Tubbs
Prosser
Class of '50:
Westgate
Bradshaw

Longballa
Ferguson
Kent

Connelly
Layer
Morris
Addis

Lowery
Whitmer
MacGregor

Skarperud
Palmer
Meyers
Rogers

Moran
Price
Rauch

Shuler
Reiman
Rackleff

Kappa Kappa Gamma



The Kappa Kastle is this year presided over by Ruth Hoffman, president of Mortar Board. Laura Jean Hampton and Marjorie Sutherland also wore the black of the senior women's honor society. Holding the second vice presidency of the student body is Betty Lou Elle, commonly called "BLou." Providing leads in school plays, the Kappas point to Carolyn Hobson and Barbara Rauch, leads in "Dear Ruth" and "East Lynne," respectively. Norine Boyd represented the house on the rally squad. Virginia Tubbs, one of the married girls, is a Talon officer. Heading the winter term non-competitive Nickel Hops was Jo Price, while Laura Jean Hampton was chairman of the Red Cross, and Phyllis MacGregor was chairman of the rookess counselors.



There's something about mail—



Ross
President
Anderson
Manager
Curtis, B.
Geary
Guerber
Hall

Class of '47:
Curtis, M.
Heumann
Johnston, E.
Kendall
Lindberg

McGilchrist
Monroe
Schuttpelz
McCumsey
McDermott
Nash
Nygren

Teutsch
Waarvick
Class of '48:
Arnold
Proppe
Schuster
Wilson
Class of '50:
Allen

Baird
Bennett
Cess
Bolter, P.
Bolter, S.
Boozier
Buren

Chapman
Gassman
Gross
Caldwell
Cutsforth
Dale
Emerson, A.

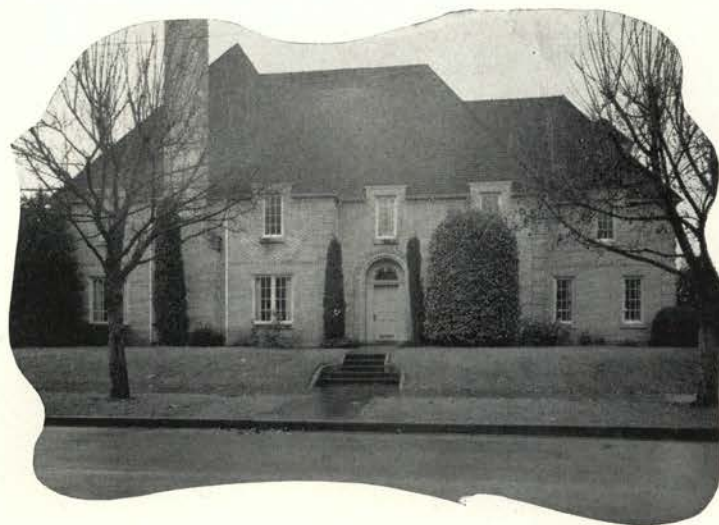
Guderian
Holcomb, K.
Holcomb, S.
Emerson, D.
Larson
May
Melson

Johnson
Pickett
Rendahl
Owens
Pearcy
Scott
West

Shipley
Williams
Vollstedt
Johnston, M.

Young
Class of '49:
Attridge
Collins

Pi Beta Phi



The Pifi's said "Aloha" to spring term in the form of gardenia leis at their traditional dance of the year. The slogan "Benny Beaver Sleeps Away, Dreaming of Reunion Days" and the Homecoming carpentry placed them second in the Homecoming sign contest. The Pi Phi's scholarship was recognized in the awarding of the 1945-46 Panhellenic Scholarship Cup. ¶ Nancy Teutsch, a member of the Mortar Board brain trust, kept the minutes of the Senior Class as well as being active in Omicron Nu. Barbara, "Brownie," Anderson spent the wee hours of the morning slugging headlines for the Barometer, while Norma Ross gathered news for the Oregon Stater. Ellie Chapman was kept as busy as a Beaver balancing the Panhellenic books.



The Pifi's sing for their supper.



Smith, V.
President

Meyer
Manager

Class of '47:
Coffey

Biederman
Cox

Steinhart
Smith, P.
Toy, Jeanne
Sonner

Class of '49:
Barber
Benoist
Beyer
Carlson

Givens
DeSart
Crews
Huffsmith

Joseph
Dysert
Kroeger
Frank

Lanouette
Dinsdale
Hanson
Norvel

Russell
Masten
Peterson
Roberts

Leonard, J.
Sheppard
Johnson
Spencer

Sweeney
Madsen
Shelley
Schupp

Vincent
Van Doren
Thomas
Stewart

Class of '50:
Fredell
Alm
Burris
Davis

Wright
Fretwell
Yocum

Hardt
McDowd
Judd
Holroyd, J.

Class of '48:
Folsom

Crawford, F.
Elliott
Crawford, B.
Klamt

Merrill
Smiley
Swan
Leonard, L.

Kleut
Farrington
Finney
Moore

Reed
Taylor
Wendt
Toy, Joan

Newman
Holroyd, M.
Lively
Mason

McKenzie
Shear



Sigma Kappa



Fall term found the Sigma Kappa's winner of the last competitive Nickel Hops. Too, they lay claim to Alpha Crews, AWS president and chairman of the 1946 Women's Weekend. Pert Jeanne Toy is a loyal member of the Rally Squad, come rain or shine. Pat Benoist, Alpha Lambda Delta president, and Connie Madsen represent the Sigma Kappa's in Talons. House president Virginia Ellen Smith wielded the gavel over Phi Chi Theta members. Dorothy Yocum, editor of the Fussers' Guide, also was a member of Round Table. Winner of a Grace Johnson Memorial Scholarship was Corinne Hanson. Singer Pat Vincent worked as Euterpe president. Anjelia Kleut won first place in the state extempore speech contest fall term.

Virginia acts as bartender.





Ball President
Class of '47:
Alford

Class of '48:
Anderson
Brooks
Davis
Felke

Ashton

Faust
Fuessell
Gainer
Gillett

Alspaugh
Barry
Bigger

Hill
Horn
Hedin
Hoit

Bigej
Brown
Bowman

Houk
Hubbard
Long
Maloney

Crocker
Gamwell
Glentzer

Mackey
Miller
Morrison
Marble

Gills
Jones
Lofquist

Richarz, J.
Richarz, R.
Raines
Nash

Laney
Meade
Mauch

Roth
Sandburg
Sweeney
Waugh

Schifferer
Monroe
Osborne

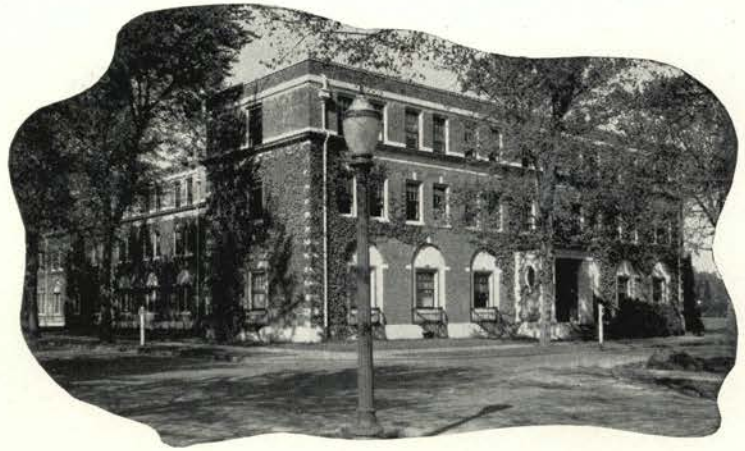
Wright
Yedd
Class of '49:
Adams
Boyle

West
Price
Van Arsdel

Adkins
Andrews
Aichele
Bartley

Boyd
Burr
Bohannon
Dorrington

Snell Hall



Reconverting from Navy men to feminine occupancy, Snell was again filled to the brim with old and new co-eds, including twenty ex-service-women. Mortar Board Moya Ball prexied the hall, while Talons June Andrews and Dorothy Jenkins checked the freshmen wearers-of-the-green. Jean Stevenson, Alice Nicholson, Eileen Adams and Donna Dorrington represented the hall in Alpha Lambda Delta. Corinne Marble upheld the beauty of Snell by being chosen as queen of the Junior Prom Court. The girls of the hall winter term had the singular honor of being able to build a snowman in the quad in front of the building. Housemothers Mrs. Laura Olson and Mrs. Kathryn Reid guided the year's activities.

And then the feathers flew.





Collier
Downing
Cox

Mellbye
Mills
Moritz
Mayer

Eby
Ely
Erickson

Palo
Nicholson
Olson
Schliske

Evans
Fields
Frank

Sanderson
Schuman
Short
Sullivan

Frogley
Glenn
Goodwin

Sloan
Smith
Sommers
Stevenson

Gray
Griffith
Hansen

Swenson
Turnbull
Thornburg
Tuggle

Hauger
Hayden
Hjort

Van Liewin
Wair
Taylor
Welshons

Ingraham
Irvin
Hilfiker

Woody
Wildman
Wik
West

Jensen
Jenkins
Johnson

Zaniker
Class of '50:
Bailey
Baldwin
Baty

Kahn
Klein
Lewis

Lindsay
Marr
Masten

Carlson, M.
Brotton
Burger

Massee
Liggett
Miller, C.
Miller, J.

Cutsforth
Calavan
Carlson, E.

Moeller
Morrison
Norcott
Pearcy

De Tour
Dolmyer
Condit

Pearson
Pederson
Phelps
Robertson

Englebart
Erickson
Dresselhaus

Reeves
Rogers
Ross
Rouske

French
Gumm
Gemmell

Schrieber
Ruby
Schwabbauer
Smith

Harlow
Gunter
Harvey

Sheehy
Sheppard
Sodburg
Stiger

Hardt
Helvey
Heidt

Sundburg
Trapolis
Stoneburg
Tynan

Holmes
Hiatt
Hoskinson

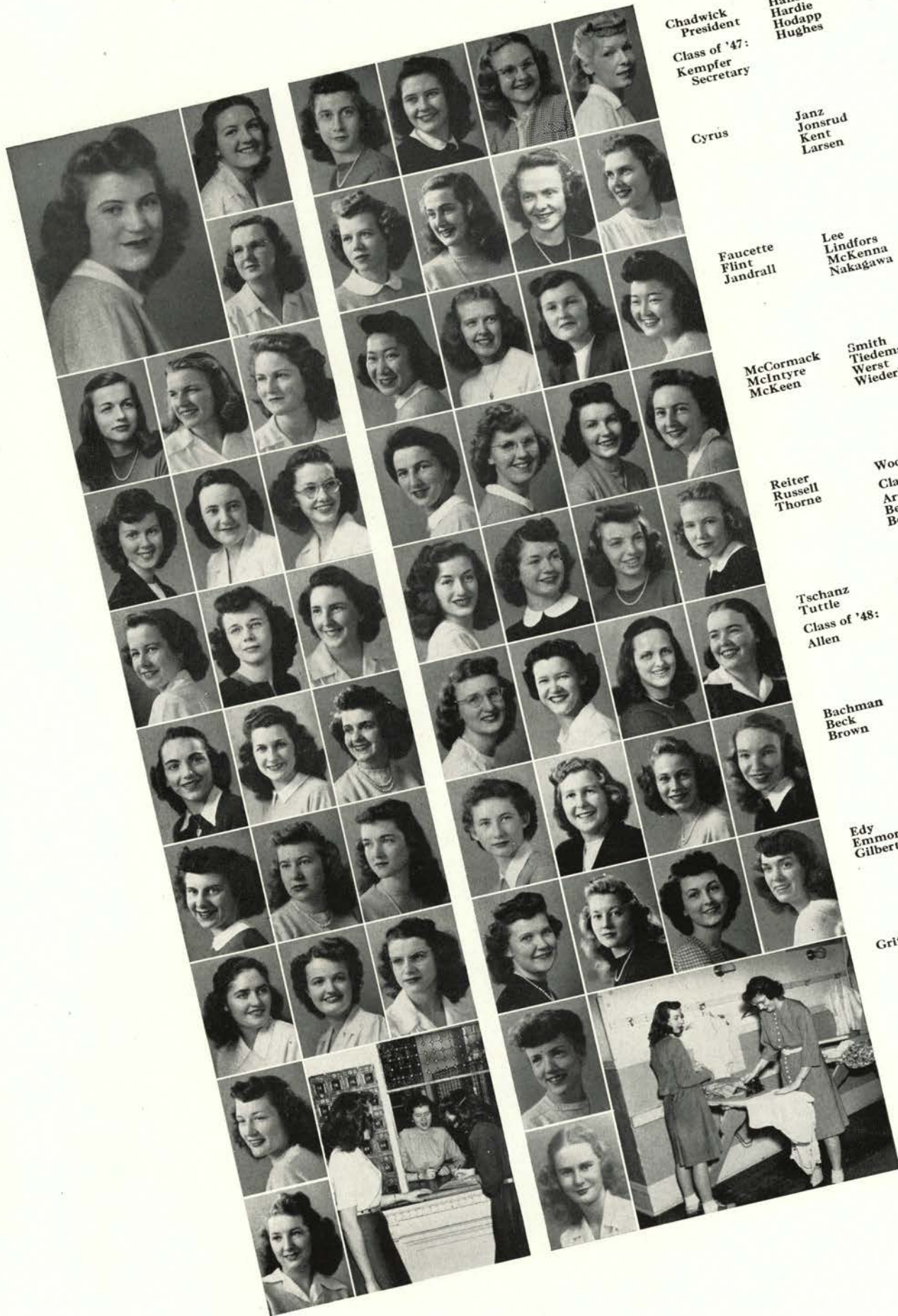
Urquart
Willis
Walin
Welch

Johnson
Hesseltine
Lamb

Wilson

Mansholt
Key
Lieuallen





Chadwick
President
Class of '47:
Kempfer
Secretary

Cyrus
Janz
Jonsrud
Kent
Larsen

Faucette
Flint
Jandrall
Lee
Lindfors
McKenna
Nakagawa

McCormack
McIntyre
McKeen
Smith
Tiedeman
Werst
Wiederhold

Reiter
Russell
Thorne
Wooten
Class of '49:
Arnold
Bernard
Bond

Tschanz
Tuttle
Class of '48:
Allen
Bostron
Bristol
Brophy
Bugge

Bachman
Beck
Brown
Burns
Burton
Bush
Cameron

Edy
Emmons
Gilbert
Carlson
Carnine
Cooney
Crosby

Griffith
Densem

Hall
Detlefsen

Waldo Hall



The Waldo co-eds celebrated Christmas with an annual reception with Betty Nakagawa taking charge of preparations. Windows of the hall were artistically painted with seasonal greetings, and the chorus, under the direction of Phyllis McCormack, entertained the guests with annual carols. Mrs. Downs, hostess, partied with the seniors at a "Twelfth Night" celebration. ¶ Scholarship bracelets were awarded to the four most outstanding girls each term. This selection is difficult as activity girls are many in the hall. June Cyrus, a member of Phi Kappa Phi, wears the insignia of Mortar Board every Wednesday. Phyllis Thorne and Helen Jandrall are members of Phi Kappa Phi, and Lulla Hanson chairmanned International Week.



The Waldo stagline.



Class of '49:
Dickson
Dinsmore
Dobson

Norene
Nyland
Officer
Olson

Eaton
Ekleman
Elrod

Orban
Pace
Petroff
Ray, L.

Fairclo
Ford
Fromm

Ray, M.
Roberts, L.
Roberts, M.
Schreiner

Fortier
Garner
Gething

Selfridge
Skaggs
Smith
Snellstrom

Hansen
Hilton
Jamison

Sono
Stewart
Tedisch
Todd

Jeannet
Jones
Kays

Van Wyk
Wada
Walstrom
Walters

Kizer
McCoy
McDaniel

Wells
Welty
Wilson, B.
Wilson, J.

McEnroe
Maier
Meyer

Class of '50:
Addis
Agidius
Allen

Mortensen

Nelson

Class of '50:
Anson
Asplund
Backeberg

Caldwell
Camp
Cannon
Carlson

Bailer
Baker
Baldwin

Cass
Chapman
Charais
Christie

Barnard
Barrett
Baumer

Clark
Cochran
Connelly
Conner

Beeler
Belshaw
Bennett, M.

Couch
Cramer
Croisan
Crowther

Bennett, P.
Benz
Blanc

Dale
Davis
Dishaw
Emerson, A.

Bolter, P.
Bolter, S.
Boozler

Emerson, D.
Ernstmeyer
Evans
Ferris

Bosso
Bostrom
Boylen

Fitch
Francisco
Fredell
French

Brooke
Brown
Buren

Fugelson
Fuhrer
Gamble
Gardner

Busby

Buzzelle



Class of '50:
Gilkey
Goodrick
Hageland

Kinney
Kling
LaBonte
Lamoureux

Hagey
Hales
Halladay

Lankow
Lansinger
Larson
Lawrence

Hannan
Hanson
Headrick

Lehr
Levage
Lewis
Lindberg

Helzer
Hembree
Hess

Lindfors
Long
Lorett
Lundstrom

Hobson
Hopkins
Hulbert

McCabe, B.
McCabe, D.
McDermott
Margason

Husen
Irwin
Iverson

Melson
Menke
Meyers
Mituniewicz

Iwasaki
Jackson
Janowski

Mix
Moffett
Moore
Morrison

Johannsen
Johnson
Jones

Mosely
Nelson, B.
Nelson, L.

Judges

Keene



Class of '50:
Nichols
O'Neil
Othus

Saylor
Schuler
Sharpe
Shelley

Owens
Pagter
Pappas

Shodahl
Skaug
Sloan
Smead

Parks
Pattullo
Paulsen, B.

Smith, E.
Smith, M.
Smith, S.
Smock

Paulsen, D
Percy
Peterson

Springer
Stoops
Tate
Taylor

Powers
Pyl
Rackleff

Thompson
Timm
Toy
Trapman

Reed
Relley
Reimann

Tschanz
Vohs
Vokos
Vollstedt

Reinhart
Riordan
Rogers

Walker
White
Wieman
Williams

Rose
Rugg
Samson

Young
Yerkes

Sandell

Sawyers

Not pictured—
Class of '48:
Westerman
Class of '49:
Sterling
Class of '50:
Bagley
Hughes
Jarman
Osgood
Standing





Kuhn
President
Class of '47:
Cantley

Waterson
Watkins
Welty

Class of '48:
Bosserman

Whelan
Class of '50:
Ball
Aea

Camper-
Tirsingh
Wright
Olmstead

Boivine
Bundy
Bradshaw

Class of '49:
Aylard
Fritzler
Franklin

Calder
Caldwell
Burris

Haberly
Goodale
Gaylord

Carlson
Cato
Carey

Johnson
Kane
McMickel

Dalstrom
Pullen
Christensen

McGlenn
Nix
Park

Edwards
Endersen
Duva

St. Claire
Ness
Tittle

Hammer
Hammersley
Gowdy

Thomas
Townsend
Toberer

Jacobson
Iverson
Hopkins

Madison Hall



Housing nearly 90 women students, Madison Hall, remodeled from the former USO building, is the newest of the women's residence halls and closest to town. College opening this fall brought girls from many parts of Oregon, California, and even three girls from Honolulu. The social schedule included dancing, Christmas caroling, and birthday dinners every month. Boasting one four-point student, Marion Bradshaw, Madison Hall was well represented on the honor roll with students Sarah Ness, Jeanne Calder, Edith Jensen, and Grace Tittle above a 3.5 average. Top activity girl in the hall is Talon Grace Tittle who works as secretary of the Associated Women Students. Mrs. Emma Reid assists president Virlee Kuhn in keeping things running smoothly.



That popular sack dress.



Johnson
Jensen
Keenen

Ratto
Roren
Rumbough

Kraus
Lien
Linville

Sandos
Schaaf
Schick

Mars
Mapes
Moody

Tolin
Sears
Skopec

Merrill
Michels
Moran

Turpenen
Stoop
Swensen

Miller
Morrison
Nickens

Walter
West
Wright

Owen
Neilson
Paxson

Zwick, E.
Zwick, P.
Scott

Peterman
Pixley

Westgate
President
Class of '47:
Feyerabend

McEwan
Smith, G.
Springsteen, B.

Hendrix

Stutler
Wardrup
Williams

Heston
Herman
Rees

Class of '50:
Bowman
Dorrington
Hobbs

Smith, M.
Westerman
Class of '48:
Garratt

Lingo
Rowell
Skarperud

Morgan
Springsteen, E. Vogel
Class of '49:
Boyd

Eads
Held
Masters

Wienhard



East Hall

A member of Lambda Kappa Sigma, Westminster House, political representative, and president of East Hall, Maryhelen Westgate was kept busy for the year of 1946-47. While Ruth Morgan informed the East Hall women of the Business and Industry Club activities, Donna Lingo chairmanned the March of Dimes and the Cancer Drive. ¶ East Hall boasts of four talented vocalists selected for membership in Euterpe. As a member of Phi Chi Theta, Pat Heston and Charlotte Feyerabend, Talon, round out the activity list for East Hall. ¶ The social life of these co-eds was not lacking in good entertainment. Exchange dinners with SAE and Central Hall were scheduled as well as a "Gal in Calico" house dance.



Glatt
President
Holmes
Manager

Gebhard
Hamill
Hoffman

Ackley

Hoskins
Harris
Jandrall

Alm
Arent
Armstrong

Jarvis
Jenkins
Jones

Beedle
Brewster
Brooks

Kelly
Kenny
Kimble

Bussard
Cadman
Carter

Kopp
Kurtz
Langdon

Chaney
Chiles
Coburn

Lawrence
Layer
Leonard

Crocker
Daugherty
Dodd

McDougal
Madison
Mandell

Doherty
Davis
Drake

Mansfield
Marx
Mattson

Elwert
Fuller
Gammell

May
Miller
Miles

Memorial Union Dorm



Recognized beauty of the MU Dorm was Beverly Conser, who was elected the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" winter term. Living under unusual conditions such as a balcony shower-room and having all the school dances in their basement, the girls did a nice job of keeping their studying and social life straight. For their Valentine Day formal, the girls chose "You Belong to My Heart" as a theme, with Beverly Tice in charge. Jean Nye was initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta this year, doing her part to keep up the GPA. From their home in the center of the school social life, the MU girls can look out with envy at the girls who can take the long way home, and still take heart in that they don't have to walk home in the rain.



Double solitaire, or is it triple?



Nelson
Neilsen
Newman

States
Tapfer
Taylor, A.

Nye
Ollila
Owens

Taylor, C.
Thompson
Tice

Palmer
Parman
Perry

Tilly
Timmons
Trumbly

Petters
Raddatz
Peterson

Victor, D.
Victor, M.
Victor, M. J.

Rose
Schulz
Scroggin

Wienberg
Wendt
Whitaker

Secor, H.
Secor, P.
Segerstrom

Wilkinson
Willard
Williams

Shelton
Shepard
Soderstrom

Williamson, E.
Williamson, G.
Zacharisen

Conser



Heather-Rae

A combination of Hazel Rae and Heather House makes up this year's Heather-Rae House. Co-presidents Barbara Dunham and Ruth Mintonye lead the group under the guidance of Mrs. Jennie Warren, hostess. Four Heather-Rae girls, Faye Andrews, Dorothy Durst, Barbara Dunham, and Leanor Locher, are members of Phi Kappa Phi. Holding up the sophomore grades is Marion Sammis, Alpha Lambda Delta. Talon Madge Ball helps keep the freshmen girls in green. Barbara Dunham and Lucille Wilson led the Cop-op Board of Trustees as president and vice president. President of Co-resident Women's Council is Dorcas Crabtree. Serving as co-managers of the house are Dorcas Crabtree and Colleen Bailey.



Pickett
President
Gorbutt
Vice Pres.

Judd
Krohn
Lackey
Medler

Graduate:
Bosch

Metge
O'Gieblyn
Olson
Patton

Class of '48:
Fralick
Class of '49:
Daniels
Lindley

Sawyer
Scott
Snyder
Sweet

Valentine
Class of '50:
Christensen
Clarno

Walsted

Cottenior
Dickson
Ding

Ervast
Gregg
Guerin

Holcombe House

Holcombe House opened fall term as a new independent women's dormitory off the campus. They organized immediately and participated in the campus social whirl by having an open house and after-dinner coffee, several firesides, concluding fall term by "Harvesting the Moon" at their house dance. ¶ Although the first-term enrollment consisted of veterans and scholarship girls, it was changed to an all-freshman house, with green ribbons becoming apparent every Wednesday. This group of enthusiastic and lively girls were well represented in the field of sports. Their officers and leaders have made this a well-established organization.

Wilcox
President
Stephenson
Manager

Spears
Fritz
Mettauer
Rylander

Class of '47:
Sechrist

Ames
Collins
Tilgner
Class of '50:
Martin

Olson
Russell
Redfield

Robitsch
Laughlin
Richards
Smith

Class of '48:
Robertson
Mandel
Harlow

Russell

Class of '49:
Bernhardt
Cram
Backman

Stephens

Ingraham
Richards
Herrman

Yungen



Jameson House

Jean Wilcox, as president of Jameson House, and Donna Stephenson as manager, kept things running smoothly throughout the year, while Ruth Spears, Talon, enforced the wearing of the green of the freshmen girls. Jameson had the scholastic honor of being the group to have the highest GPA of all independent women's living groups fall term. Meredith Olson, active in Orange "O" and Parthenia, Glenna Tilgner and Jean Mandel sang for Madrigal and Euterpe. Patsy Robertson was kept busy working on the publicity for the workshop productions "Dear Ruth" and "Little Foxes." More along the scholastic line, Jameson claimed Marge Harlow, Phi Kappa Phi, and Clarice Cram, Alpha Lambda Delta. Social life included their fall-term house dance and the winter Co-Hop.



George
President
Leback
Manager

Wood
Class of '50:
Adams
Andrews
Capps

Class of '48:
Patapoff

Darling
Garrett
Eisle
Jaquet

Isaak
Headrick
Kretzer

Jones
Keady
Hewitt
McCollum

Thompson
Class of '49:
Barclay
Beamer

McLain
Moore
Miller
Nordling

Brandt
Dilley
Greason

Pommarane
Rice
Smith
Petrie

Holman
Warman
Mann

Tweedt
Whiteline

K.V.K.

Moving to south 10th taught the girls of KVK the difficulties of wading through lower campus on a rainy morning. House President Mary Lou George busily kept the minutes straight for the House Presidents' Council. Talon Betty Jo Greason headed the program committee for fall term's Sophomore Cotillion. Busy as a Barometer night editor, Doris Isaak, who has since left KVK to be married, was tapped by Theta Sigma Phi. The trio, made up of Shirley Mann, Marie Dilley, and Betty Jo Greason, entertained at social functions and over KOAC. Along the social side was the fall formal, "Fall Fantasy." Then winter term the girls of KVK helped give the Co-Hop. All-in-all the wading difficulties and the necessity for hip boots didn't dampen the girls' spirits.

Towle
President
Bridenstine
Manager

Lorentzen
Lockart
Phelps
Wright

Class of '47:
Redifer

Robinson
McMahill,
Betty
McMahill,
Bertha
Towle

Simmons
Class of '48:
McDougal
Galbreath

Class of '50:
Frakes
Namba
Ady
Corless

Lewis
Peterson
Miller

Wills

Class of '49:
Briscoe
Heesacker
Allen

Jette
Holland
Hughey



Linden Hall

The erection of the prefabe in the quad beside their house didn't seem to bother the girls of Linden Hall. Maxine Wright, co-chairman for the 4-H radio programs, received the Mu Beta Beta cup for activities and scholarship. Jonita Lorentzen, a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, had a part in "Little Foxes." Gloria McDougal spent her spare time serving as treasurer of the Co-operative Women's Board of Trustees; president of Linden this year was Inez Towle, secretary of Wesley Foundation. ¶ "Swing Fever," fall term formal, started out the social schedule of the year, followed by a tea and participation in the Co-Hop. Hostess for the year was Mrs. Ottelyn Knapp.



Piper
President
Elder, K.
Manager

Class of '49:
Conlogue
Griffin
Hughson
VanDomelen

Mrs. Tuller
House Mother
Weberg
Class of '50:
Bernham
Coburn
Durig

Allen
House Mgr.
Bedwell
Graduate:
Class of '47:
Beamer
Flitcraft
Hudgins
Jabusch
Johnson

Cantley
Elder, J.
Nelson
Jones
Jordan
King
Palmblad

Vogelpohl
Class of '48:
Edwards
Eggimann
Reed
Richards

Glaser
Taylor
Willard
Yungen

The Pines

The girls from The Pines captured the intramural volleyball championship besides keeping busy with campus activities. Betty Lou Vogelpohl was active as secretary of the Independent Student Council, co-chairman of the Co-Hop, and chairman of senior announcements. Musical ability was evident in the activities of Mary Taylor as she kept time in the Co-ed Band and blended her voice with those of other Euterpe members. ¶ Elizabeth Nelson guided the Campus 4-H in the capacity of president and Mary Piper added her personality to Kappa Delta Pi as well as keeping the records for the Co-resident Women's Council. Phi Chi Theta claimed the membership of Betty Edwards.



West Hall

West Hall boasts of four talented co-eds who add their lovely voices to the Euterpe Club. They are Fontelle Sybouts, Pat Mitchell, Jeanette Schulz, and June Jarmin. Janet Johnson, better known to many as "J. J.," is on the list of Theta Sigma Phi members and her endeavors made the annual Matrix Table an overwhelming success. She also attends the meetings of Omicron Nu. ¶ Phi Kappa Phi June Jarmin, the dark-haired versatile Mortar Board, is also active in Round Table. Giving the rookies a few pointers on college life are Counselors Audrey Jarmin and Fontelle Sybouts, who was the Oregon State delegate to Urbana, Illinois. Lois Hunt rates an Alpha Lambda Delta membership for scholarship.



Alexander
Allen
Allison

Dana
DeMoss
Detjen

Arant
Ballard
Barenger

DeVoe
Dickinson
Dixon

Bartlett
Battemiller
Becker

Dodge
Durig
Duspiva

Beglau
Belknap
Bellis

Ebbert
Eggmann
Evens

Berg
Betschart
Bickford

Ewing
Farrow
Ficq

Blackstone
Boe
Boyd

Fleishman
Foster
Ford

Bower
Bradshaw
Butler

Fox
Giddings
Granigan

Bryan
Carlson
Cook

Graves
Gray
Hall

Corless
Corso
Curtz

Hamby
Hansen
Harp

Harris
Helvogt
Hermanson

McLean
McLaughlin
Metcalf

Hockstrasser
Holmes
Huddleston, B.

Meyers
Michael
Montgomery

Huddleston, L.
Howat
Jeffrey

Muller
Nelson
Newman

Jones
Johnson, J.
Johnson, V.

Nissen
Ohling, D.
Ohling, L.

Jorgenson
Kelly, B.
Kelly, F.

Ousterhout
Owens
Paisley

Kemmer
Killian
Kraus

Patterson
Paul
Polson

Kunzman
Lansing
Lauersen

Pulliam
Raab
Ratcliff

Lee
Leshar
Levine

Richard
Richardson
Robbins

Luther
Mabley
Martin

Ryols
Scheideiski
Schrieber





Shaver
Shearer
Shelman

Uebel
Uhlig
Vandursdall

Simmons
Simpson
Smiley

Vidaricksen
Wells
Widness

Smith, Bette
Smith, Beth
Stapleton

Wieman
Williamson
Wisdom

Stone
Sullivan
Terwilliger

Witcraft
Weisner
Yates

Thomas
Thompson
Thorstedt

Yung
Zanders
Zimmerman

Tycer



DR. U. G. DUBACH, Dean of Men



Friendly Dan Poling proves an able assistant.



Dean of Men

Claimed by Oregon State for thirty-four years, Dr. U. G. Dubach, dean of men, reaches retirement age this year. A republican and a strong church man, Dean Dubach's active interests reach from family and student life to governmental and international problems. The dean is a young-appearing, vigorous, athletic type of man, an inspiring speaker. Among the most talked-about and popular men on the campus is the assistant dean of men, Dan Poling.



Baum, Richard
President

Feike, Earl
Vice President

Carlson, Clyde
Sec.-Treas.

Hagood, Mel

Rands, Norman

Jenning, Dick

Warren, Glen

McClintock, Tom



Dick and Earl make plans with Dean Dubach.

Interfraternity Council

Interfraternity Council is made up of representatives of all social fraternities on the Oregon State campus. Problems common to fraternities in general are brought up and discussed at regular meetings. Rules concerning rushing, pledging and general fraternity conduct are set up and enforced by the council. ¶ Each year Freshman-Week rushing and pledging activities are supervised by the council, and an effort is made to aid the new student in every way possible. Another traditional activity is the Interfraternity Sing.

Elder, Terence
Hermann, Geo. P.
McClure, Warren
Mason, Joe



Liles, Charles V.
Clark, Thomas B.
Matheny, Collin



Newman, Norm Malo, Roy Cavagnaro, Virgil Mattice, K. Gene Liljeberg, Jack W. Caldwell, Allen



Edwards
President
Arney

Mangers
O'Brien
Sayre
Schenck

Bladorn

Seibert
Singer
Stanley
Steinhauer

Carver
DeLong
Ebert

Van Goethen
VanLeeuwen
Weathersbee
Worthington

Gearhart
Gile
Gitshlag

Hodge
Johnson
Kemp

Not pictured:
Adair
Bruns
Carpenter
Hoover
King
Meissner
Oldenstadt
TenEyck
Todd
Tooze
Turner

Kleinman
Krichevsky
Logsdon



Rosswood

An organization for independent men, Rosswood, under the leadership of Lee Edwards, has made definite gains in size and place among the social groups of the campus. A wide social, political, athletic and service program was carried on, climaxed by a successful Cancer Drive. Dr. Donald A. Wells served as faculty adviser.



Tagg
President
Meier
Manager

Personius
Townsend
Twohy

Class of '47:
Burkhart

Wall
Class of '49:
Donaldson
Endicott

Givens
Hall
Harper

Jacobs
Jaeger
Kolbaba

Haynes
Herburger
Irvin

Pederson
Raymond
Sappington

McHollick
Saylor
Sheppard

Sather
Waldron
Wickham

Williams
Wilson
Class of '48:
Adams

Class of '50:
Ammon
Burden
Haberlach

Anderson
Benscoter
Chaney

Hartley
Knuths
Nichols

Fuller
Gray
Hagood

Prowell
Schoffern
Sly

Klann
Meier, D.
Myers

Warner
Zenger

Not pictured—
Class of '48:
Butcher

Class of '50:
Berger
Miller
Swanson
Lee
Sievers

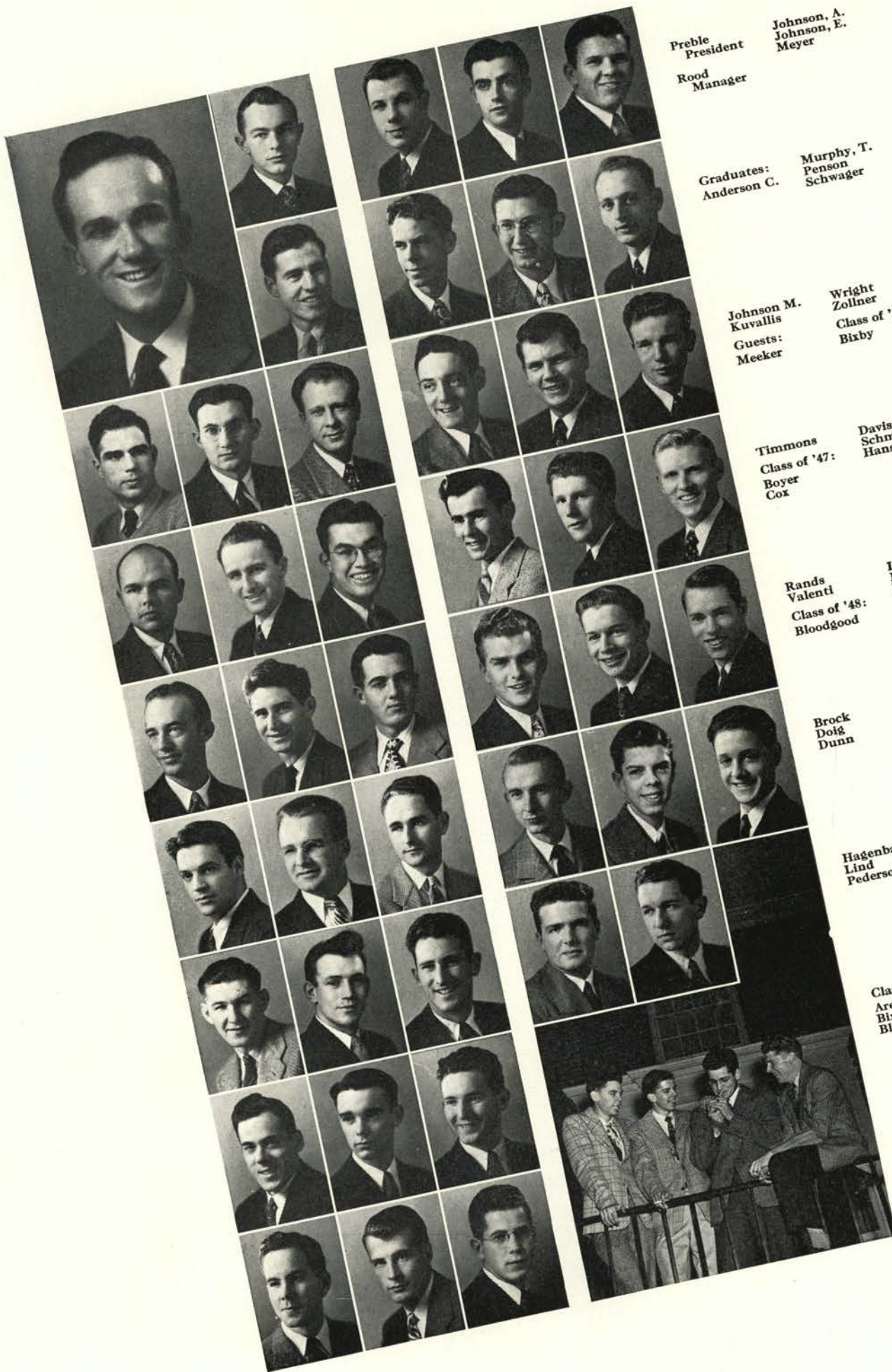
Alpha Gamma Rho



Pulling down a 2.64 for fall term, the AGR's ranked second among the men at Oregon State when the registrar had calculated the grade points. Besides being members of the brain trust, the Alpha Gamma Rho's are sports hounds. Ray Burden, weighing 145 pounds, won the intramural wrestling match. Mel Hagood kept the Junior Class on its toes as president. Bob Tagg, vice president of Thane Council, was known as the Noble Ruler, while Jack Givens kept busy in agricultural activities. ¶ One of the important items on the calendar is the plans for the new site of the AGR house on Twenty-sixth Street.



The AGR's scrub up.



Preble
President
Rood
Manager

Johnson, A.
Johnson, E.
Meyer

Graduates:
Anderson C.

Murphy, T.
Penson
Schwager

Johnson M.
Kuvallis
Guests:
Meeker

Wright
Zollner
Class of '50:
Bixby

Timmons
Class of '47:
Boyer
Cox

Davis
Schmidt
Hanson

Rands
Valenti
Class of '48:
Bloodgood

Larson
McManus
Massee

Brock
Doig
Dunn

Sanford
Murphy, R.
Oringdolph

Hagenback
Lind
Pederson

Phillips, J.
Phillips, R.

Class of '49:
Arens
Bixby
Blakesly

Not pictured—
Class of '50:
Dishman
Miller
Oliver, W.
Oliver, R.
Anderson R.

Boyle
Chapman
Gerlach

Alpha Sigma Phi



Crowded to the rafters with "potential big wheels," the Alpha Sig's are active in various departments. Don Bloodgood sets the pace by being editor of "Snuffer" and vice president of the Central Social Committee. Also with the rank of editor attached to his name is Carl Timmons, who sees that the Tech Record goes to press as scheduled. ¶ "Take me out to the ball game" could be the theme song for Doug Pederson, who obtained a letter for his participation in the homeruns department of baseball. Dramatist Earl Meeker is the guiding light of the National Collegiate Players.

The Alpha Sigs enjoy a joke.





Judy
President
Decker
Manager
Carter

Meyer
Metzger
Zumwalt
Class of '49:
Allen

Dunham, C.
Ellenburg

Bowerly
Booth
Clark
Blair

Ogle, J.
Densley
Elgin
Gates

Gardner
Harris, R.
Harris, W.
Hodgson

Tiedeman
Gilpin
Hammers
Moyer

Millis
Laidlaw
Little
Jensvold

Woodward
Jennings
Kurtz
Orem

Peterson
Lemmon, R.
Olsen
Signer

Rasnick
Sweeney
Ross
Woodworth

Matthews
Verhagen
Ward
Class of '50:
Coleman

Walker
Class of '48:
Cone
Dumas
Fernandez

Bauer
Carpenter
Dunham, T.
Felker

Hayes
Field
Hewitt
Hughes

Gemmell
Elliott
Hall
Flaherty

Hudson
Peckham
McGinnity
LaFranchi

Holcomb
Hill
Johnson
Langton

Percival
Runyan
Rowland
Sorenson

Jarvis
Maloney
Lemmon, J.
Packard

Wallace
Wentworth
Wight
Wahlstrom

Miller
Taylor
Thomson

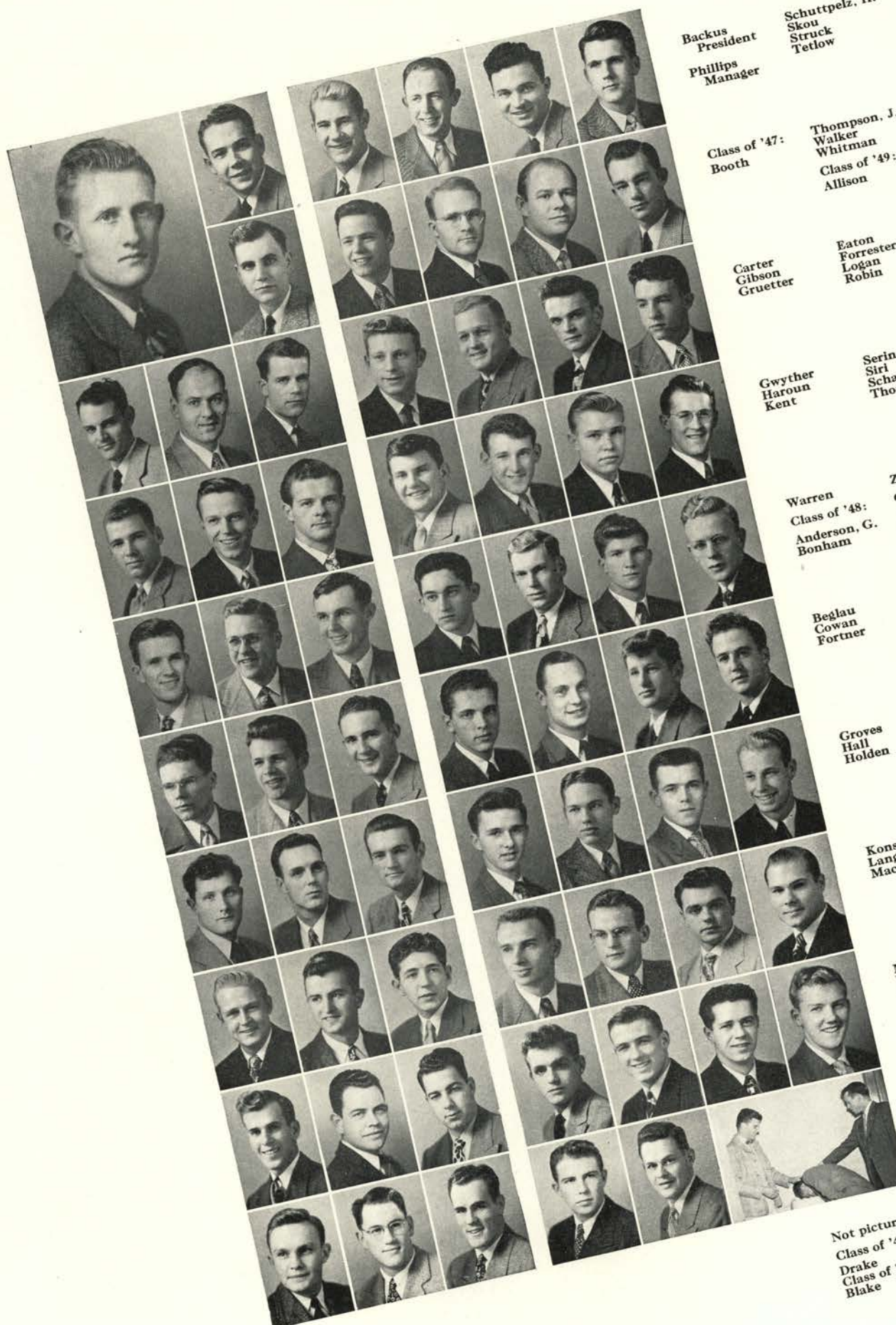
Alpha Tau Omega



ASOSC President Don Moyer has this past year kept the ATO house informed on vital school affairs. Athletics were well represented with football players Martin Chaves, Ken Carpenter, Bob Laidlaw, and Bob Proctor, swimmer Jim Hall, boxer Ray Duncan, and tracksters Ken Elliot and Floyd Runyan. Helping to keep the house GPA up were Phil Dumas and Orin Carter, 4.0 students. Don Rowland argued effectively for the school debate team. This year for the first time since the war ATO gave its traditional Tau Indian PowWow. Rounding out social events were the winter term Costume Ball and the spring formal. These self-asserted best looking men on the campus claim over 35 active skiers in the house.



For those who hate to shave.



Backus
President
Phillips
Manager
Schuttpelz, H.
Skou
Struck
Tetlow

Class of '47:
Booth
Thompson, J.
Walker
Whitman
Class of '49:
Allison

Carter
Gibson
Gruetter
Eaton
Forrester
Logan
Robin

Gwyther
Haroun
Kent
Sering
Siri
Schalk
Thompson, D.

Warren
Class of '48:
Anderson, G.
Bonham
Zumwalt
Class of '50:
Allen
Anderson, C.
Andrews

Beglau
Cowan
Fortner
Christensen
Cosby
Deacon
Glennon

Groves
Hall
Holden
Greer
Johnson
Kaegi
Leisy

Konstad
Langlois
Mack
Lindley
Long
Mehron
Schuttpelz, L.

Macy
McGee
Mueller
Staub
Strowbridge
VanVleet
Walton

Pagter
Puddy
Samuel
Wilson
Dunn

Not pictured—
Class of '48:
Drake
Class of '49:
Blake

Beta Theta Pi



The Beta's went all out for reality in their winter term surrealist dance. Also, tossing the ball around obtained them the honor of being intramural football champions. ¶ The Key is Blue down Beta way with Bob Kent and Glen Warren listed on the membership roll call. Don Samuel, who spends his spare time knitting, brought fame to the Beta house in being nominated all-coast football star and for his footwork in basketball. ¶ Pi Mu Epsilon Hal Puddy also scrimmaged for Oregon State in its successful 1946 football season.



"Oh, pass the loving cup around."

Johnson
President
Graduate:
Larson

Jewett
Lovejoy
Minturn, P.

Class of '47:
Giffen

Neal
Ollila
Osborn

Parker
Class of '48:
Cowgill
Garrison

Perkins
Redmond
Regele, R.

Hill
Holt
Illk

Symonds
Whitney
Yantis

Jones
McIntyre
Naggiar

Class of '50:
Chestnut
Christensen
Dressler

Verheiden
Class of '49:
Bailey
Carver

Jernigan
Minturn, R.
Parish

Eastman
Funatake
Goodman

Prebezac
Pullin
Regele, W.

Gotter
Haynes
Hisel, M. F.

Radovich, S.
Thompson
Williams

Hisel, M. R.
Holmquist
Judson

Wood

Not pictured—
Class of '48:
Alessi
Beardslee
Heckard
Radovich, J.

Class of '49:
Anderson
Ball
Brickner
Carmichael
Carter

Cockeram
Geiser
Geisler
Goff
Jeppeson
Miller, W.
Stanley

Class of '50
Hermanson
Hardie
Kettleburg
Luse
Miller, R.
Shaw
Weston



Buxton Hall



Buxton Hall has completely reorganized following wartime interruption and has become active in various school activities. Social events were climaxed this year by a "February Frolic" which was the theme of their house dance. The club entered teams in intramural volleyball and basketball while individual Buxtonians entered competition in skiing and rowing. Ed Carmichael helped the varsity football team to arrive at its second-place coast rating, while Don Chestnut rowed on the varsity team against Stanford. ¶ Ray Ollila managed to start the hall off to a very successful year, while Fred Gotter assisted as his right-hand man. Fred Parish scheduled the social life at Buxton in his capacity as social chairman.



Setting the trap for the prowler.



Meyer
Graduate:
Frisbie

Class of '47:
Johnson

Class of '48:
Braymen
Chester
Clark

Larson
Mitchell
Phinney

Van Leeuwen
Class of '49
Bankus
Daugherty

Fern
Finley
Ford

Foss, G.
Hurlbutt
Kidd, Deane

Kinersly
Leonard
Lind

Thompson, W.
Tibbets

Weber
Williams

Not pictured—
Graduates:
Chambers
Smith
Class of '48:
Jenne

Class of '49:
Cochran
DuPuy
Evelsizer
Lance
Marwin

Mathes
Nelson
Pasco
Shinn
Taylor
Voriss

Class of '50:
Asai
Craig
Johnston
Marquardt
Pullman
Walter

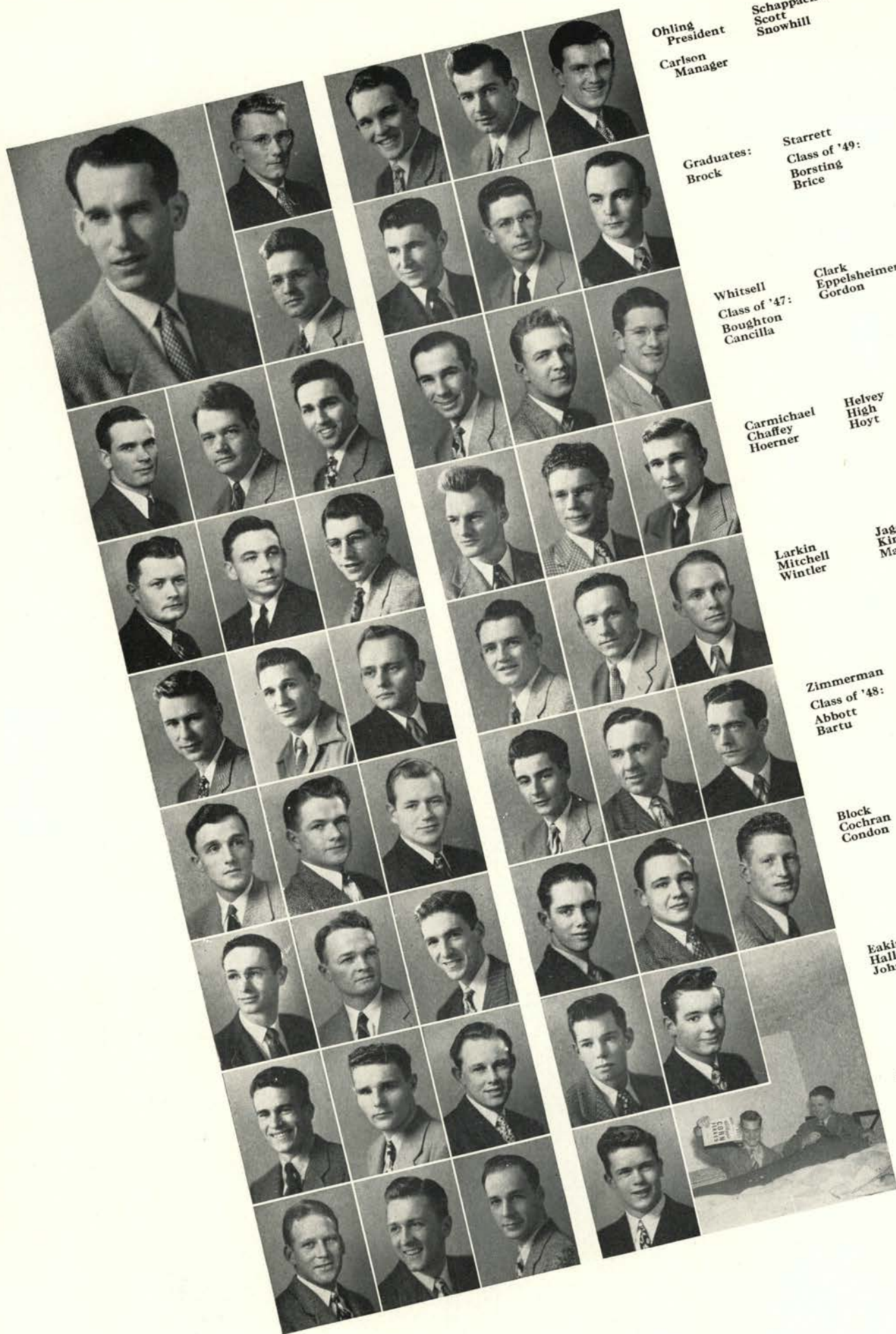
Cauthorn Hall



Cauthorn Hall can boast of many activity men. Elmer Johnson, "brains unlimited," attained his tenth term of a straight 4.00, besides being kept busy in his capacity of sergeant-at-arms for the hall. Helping the Rally Squad keep up college spirit was Jerry Kinersly, while George Lipp splashed for team honors on the varsity swimming team. ¶ Decoration chairmanship for Homecoming Weekend was ably handled by John Schairer who also provided rook inspiration by wearing of the Thane sweater. The boys at Cauthorn went romantic for the winter term dance entitled "Sentimental Dream."



"Lose anything?"



Ohling
President
Carlson
Manager

Schappacher
Scott
Snowhill

Graduates:
Brock

Starrett
Class of '49:
Borsting
Brice

Whitsell
Class of '47:
Boughton
Cancilla

Clark
Eppelsheimer
Gordon

Carmichael
Chaffey
Hoerner

Helvey
High
Hoyt

Larkin
Mitchell
Wintler

Jager
Kimbrough
Mascall

Zimmerman
Class of '48:
Abbott
Bartu

Rimpau
Swarthout
Lyne

Block
Cochran
Condon

Class of '50:
Baxter
Chaffey, L.
Gribble

Eakins
Hall
Johnson, P.

Johnson, G.
Kane

Johnson, W.
Knudtson
McClain

Wright, N.

Not pictured—
Class of '48:
Lavier
Wright, B.
Zak
Class of '49:
Schrepel

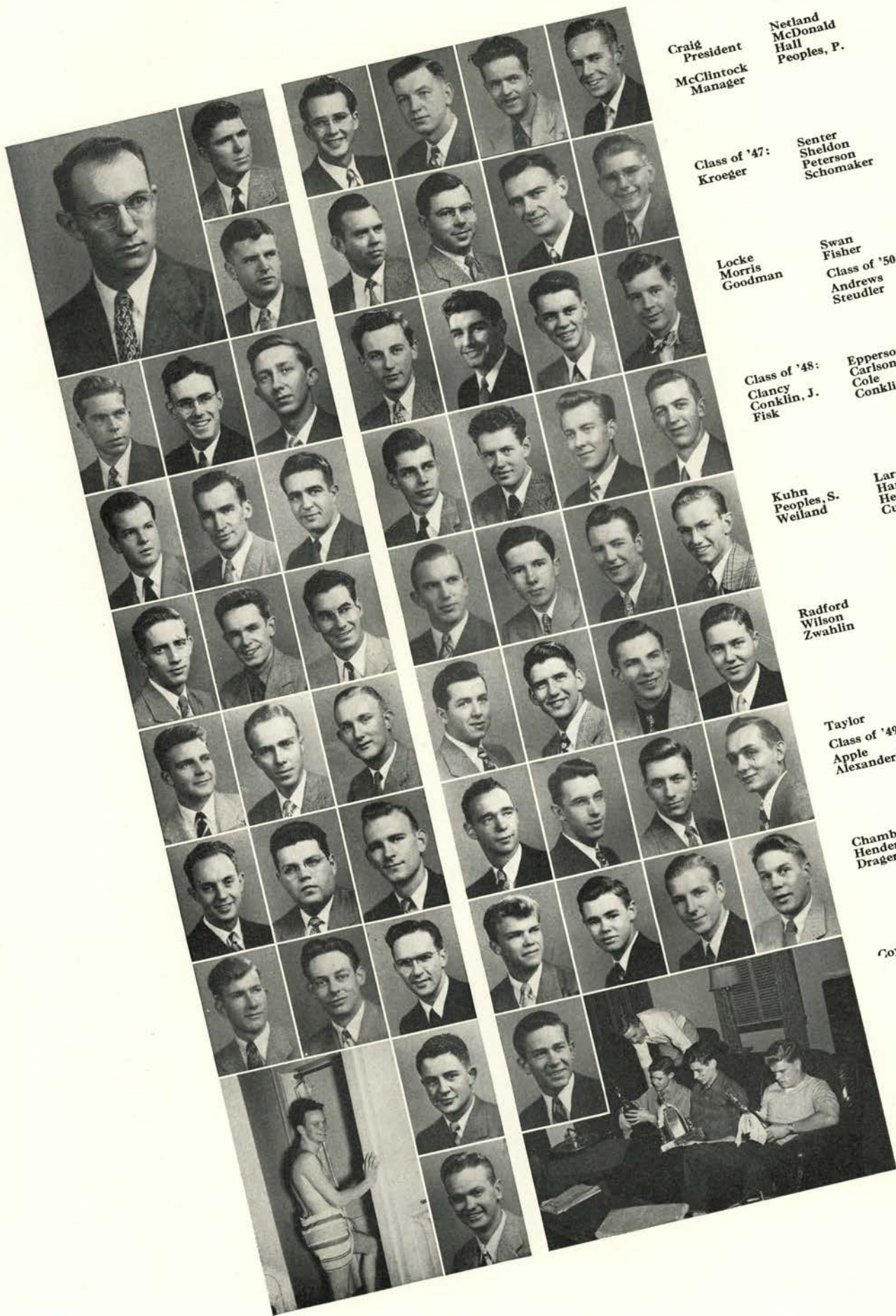
Delta Chi



After several years of inactivity, the Delta Chi's are again back in the swing of things. Clyde Carlson, besides keeping things in good condition at the chapter house in his position as house manager, is chief note-taker and money-keeper for the Interfraternity Council. Dave (Van Johnson) Eppelsheimer is kept busy as the steadiest fusser of the younger set. ¶ Ed Boughton rates as activity member in Pi Mu Epsilon and Kappa Delta Pi. The Delta Chi pins seem to have a definite charm as over half of the members boast of having given them away to the opposite faction on the campus. Also, Dan Cupid saw three weddings last Christmas vacation.



A brother receives the hot foot.



Craig
President
McClintock
Manager

Netland
McDonald
Hall
Peoples, P.

Class of '47:
Kroeger

Senter
Sheldon
Peterson
Schomaker

Locke
Morris
Goodman

Swan
Fisher
Class of '50:
Andrews
Steudler

Class of '48:
Clancy
Conklin, J.
Fisk

Epperson
Carlson
Cole
Conklin, R.

Kuhn
Peoples, S.
Weiland

Larson
Hammar
Henderson
Curtz

Radford
Wilson
Zwahlen

Meece
Lemley
Lamb
Johnson

Taylor
Class of '49:
Apple
Alexander

Newton
Ray
Pearce
Starr

Chamberlin
Henderson
Dräger

Spencer
Sullivan
Tenson
Voget

Coyner

Barrett

Gronewald

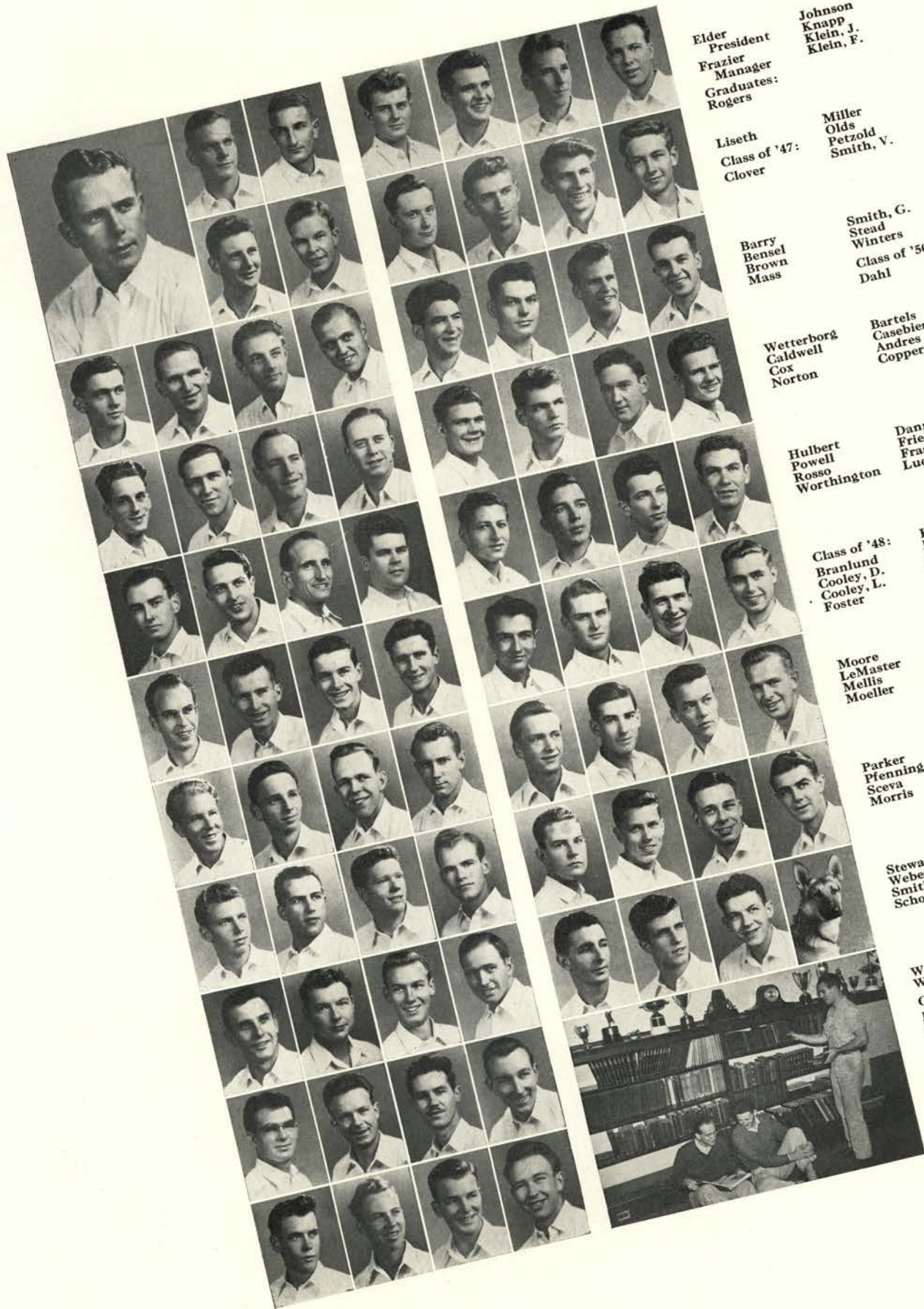
Delta Tau Delta



Returning fall term to a newly-painted house, the Delts started off the year in high spirits. Tom McClintock presided not only over the Lower Division Student Council, but also over the Co-op Managers Association, while Glenn Wilson was chairman of the Central Social Committee. Freshman class prexy was Jim Henderson, with Don Spencer at sergeant-at-arms. Along dramatic lines, John Alexander assisted in directing and acted as MC of the sophomore talent show. Alex Peterson played forward on the starting varsity basketball team. Phil and Sam Peoples represented the Delts on the school ski team. Don Kroeger presided over Kappa Psi, pharmacy honor society, and Bill Beeson was a member of Blue Key.

Woe unto unruly pledges.





Elder
President
Frazier
Manager
Graduates:
Rogers

Liseth
Class of '47:
Clover

Barry
Bensel
Brown
Mass

Wetterborg
Caldwell
Cox
Norton

Hulbert
Powell
Rosso
Worthington

Class of '48:
Branlund
Cooley, D.
Cooley, L.
Foster

Moore
LeMaster
Mellis
Moeller

Parker
Pfenning
Sceva
Morris

Stewart
Weber
Smith
Schotts

Wilson
Whitsett
Class of '49:
Brickley
Briggs

Breazeale
Dimick
Holloway
Jergensen

Johnson
Knapp
Klein, J.
Klein, F.

Miller
Olds
Petzold
Smith, V.

Smith, G.
Stead
Winters
Class of '50:
Dahl

Bartels
Casebier
Andres
Copper

Danna
Fries
Fraser
Luchsinger

Kosko
Kyle, E.
Graven
Peterson

Linstead
Kyle, R.
Medhus
Schnabel

Neilsen
Parker
Meyers
Valentine

Spease
Petzold
Wiles
Bert

Delta Upsilon



DU came back, ending annex-living, opened its reconditioned house, and started on the road with the pledging of 26 men. Known for its dances, DU came through again this year. One of the highlights of the Delta U's year was their Homecoming activities. Their gigantic, third dimensional "The Egg and I, Southern Fry" copped the cup for homecoming signs. Pledges stepped out with paint brushes for the painting of the Oregon "O," while others had a hand in duck-borrowing. Activities ranged from Barometer and Beaver through club officers, athletics, dramatics, and class and campus activities. Skiing took up much of the spare time of some of the more cold-weather minded of the DU's.

Don't worry, Duke, there's no water in that tub.





Mrs. Hamer
Hostess
Graduate:
Parker
Class of '47:
Gardner

Rowe
Sears
Stonehocker
Class of '50:
Bernards

Kernan
Tebeau
Class of '48:
Chen

Conrad
Coulson
Dickison
Cook

Hoskinson
Kapan
Kaya

Gentry
Fowler
Doern
Egan

Lee, L.
King
McCullough

Gettmann, A.
Hodge
Jaques
Hansen

O'Brien
Class of '49:
Fitch
Gilbert

Orr
Johnson
Lee, J.
Mast

Gettmann, G.
Gitchlagh
Gordon

Palmer
Paupack
Perin
Prowell

Gray
Jacobs
Kemp

Thomas
Rich
Sybouts
Van Etten

Price
Lee, R.
Post

Young
Miller
Woodward
Yungen

Doc

Hamer House



Hamer House, one of the largest independent men's living organizations on the campus, can be called the international house of Oregon State College. Among the group are students from Turkey, India, and the Philippine Islands. ¶ This group is probably one of the few with no organized leadership, each man being his own boss. Since the organization of the house no president has been selected but it is under the guidance of Mrs. Alma Hamer, who owns the establishment and cooks for the 80 plus men who reside at Hamer House. ¶ Keeping late hours is the favorite pastime of Larry Kemp who undermines his health nightediting the Barometer.



The bad part of meals.



President
Easton

Class of 47:
Freidenrich,
Richard

Boyle
Deckman
Davis
Dickson

Freidenrich,
Robert

Dunlap
Dressler
Evers
Ezell

Penrose
Schmidt
Jacobson

Johnson, H.
Larson
Heuerman
Johnson, W.

Class of 48:
Genoud
Green
Baton

McWilliams
Petterson
Rosevear
Runner

Piha
Rogers
Wilde

Medley
Schmidt
Semmens
Turner

Waterhouse
Class of 49:
Cantrell
Anderson

Reed
Stevenson
Ward
Class of '50:
Baxter

Ballieu
Chalmers
Chirgwin

Carroll
Hood
Denton
Mead

Hull
Kimberly
Nelson
Nase

Simmons
Stevens

Witham
Wilson

Hawley Hall



Outstanding man of Hawley Hall was Omer "Jake" Jacobsen who completed his senior year as president of the Independent Student Council, president of Blue Key, and head of the Free Stater political party. President of Hawley, Milt Easton, active in independent affairs, consolidated the hall into a smoothly operating unit. Walter Wilde, as president of the Men's Dormitories, did good work for the dorms as a whole. Dick Peterson shaped into a fine distance runner while Byron Baxter, winner of the all-city Portland half-mile championship also turned out for track. In the winter term wrestling matches Lou Piha won in the 136-pound matches. Hawley turned out for teams in the college intramural program.



Out for a breath of fresh air.



Thoreson
President
Rieben
Manager
Bell
Burlingham
Buckner
Andrew

Class of '47:
Baker
Kenady
Hobson
Fidler
Johns

Hornidge
Dickason
Vincent
Mealey
Smiley
Young, K.
Merydith, D.

Beane
Lindsay
Cavett
Zografas
Young, O.
Meyers
Class of '50:
Easton

Class of '48:
Crouse
Caster
Ferguson
McClure
Nelson
Miller
Mitseff

Liles
Ditto
Merydith, T.
Pearson
Smith, D.
Patterson
Riffel

Nightingale
Prange
Smith, A.
Puckett
Sommer
Moser
Soderquist

Taylor
Storm
Stark
Vincent
Tachern
Tapfer
Sunderland

Thompson
Class of '49:
Akers
Allison

Barnes

Kappa Delta Rho



Reopening this fall as a social fraternity, the KDR's again took over their house from the wartime reconversion to "Duffy's" which had operated since spring of 1943 and the closing of the house. House president Chuck Liles, called away from school at the end of fall term, was replaced by Ervin Thoreson, who served the remainder of the year. Representing them on Round Table this year is Bob Andrews, and lively Ted Fidler does his share of bolstering of Oregon State spirit as a member of the Rally Squad. The KDR who contributes prominently to the journalistic field is Johnny Bell who edits the *Hi-Lead*, a Forestry publication.



Sweep up that sawdust, Jack.



Miller
President
Gilleland
Manager
Graduates:
Saum

Frame
Class of '47:
Anderson

Samson
Hermann
Nisbet
Farnham

Bent
Jensen
Ross
Schumacher

Blasen
Class of '48:
Carmody
Brown
Hendricks

Jansen
Brogan, P
Hart
Klein

Kyle
Hassman
Ohling
McPherson

Vollstedt
Thomas
Rice
Thompson

Parsons
Class of '49:
Cole
Campbell
Brogan, J.

Deckabech

Dozier

Doeneka
Deich
Coleman
Caverhill

Groves
Hansen
Grewelle
Duerden

House
Mishler
Long
Hitsman

Welin
Suarp
Larkin
Langhorne

Walton
Youngs
Merklin
Street

Woolley
Class of '50:
Romig
Weidmaier
Bergsvik

Bauer
Hassman
Eddy
Fry

Craig
James
Reddaway
Schwarz

Monroe
Say
Wiechmann
Slater

McDaniel

K-Sig

Kappa Sigma



The Kappa Sig's opened fall term with 65 men living in the house. They went on to be the fraternity winners of the Community Chest drive. House athletes include Don Campbell and Jerry Long of the football team and Jerry Cole and Ralph Hassman, tracksters. Jim Street takes political honors as president of the sophomore class and a member of the rally squad. As president of Thanes, Reed Vollstedt keeps freshman men walking the straight and narrow. Keith Miller, as president of the house, led the Kappa Sig's through a year highlighted by their "Haunted House" dance fall term and "Barbary Coast Ball" winter term. Their Barbary Coast Ball is a traditional costume affair.



One more for the tub.



Lee
President
Harris
Manager

King
Loosley
Madsen
Manlove

Graduates:
Fillmore

Michels
Martinson
McLean
Meyers

Hoffman
Lind
Class of '47:
Duggan

Ottoman
Pelo
Premo
Shively

Feike
Hickman
Johnston, S.

Simmons
Woodworth
Class of '50:
Cagley
Bottemiller

Kane
Class of '48:
Howe
Ludwig

Bryan
Cox
Feike
Green, L.

McReary
Schuster, C.
Young

Green, R.
Greig, E.
Harpole
Hansen, K.

Class of '49:
Ayers
Bland
Blohm

Lowe
Morris
Nelson
Selby

Boydston
Byland
Davidson

Schuster, R.
Shaw
Swartz
Van

Greig, M.
Gustafson
Hansen, D.

Wachter

Irvine
Johnston, W.
Klick

Wehtje

Not pictured—
Graduates:
Bailey
Class of '48:
Long
May

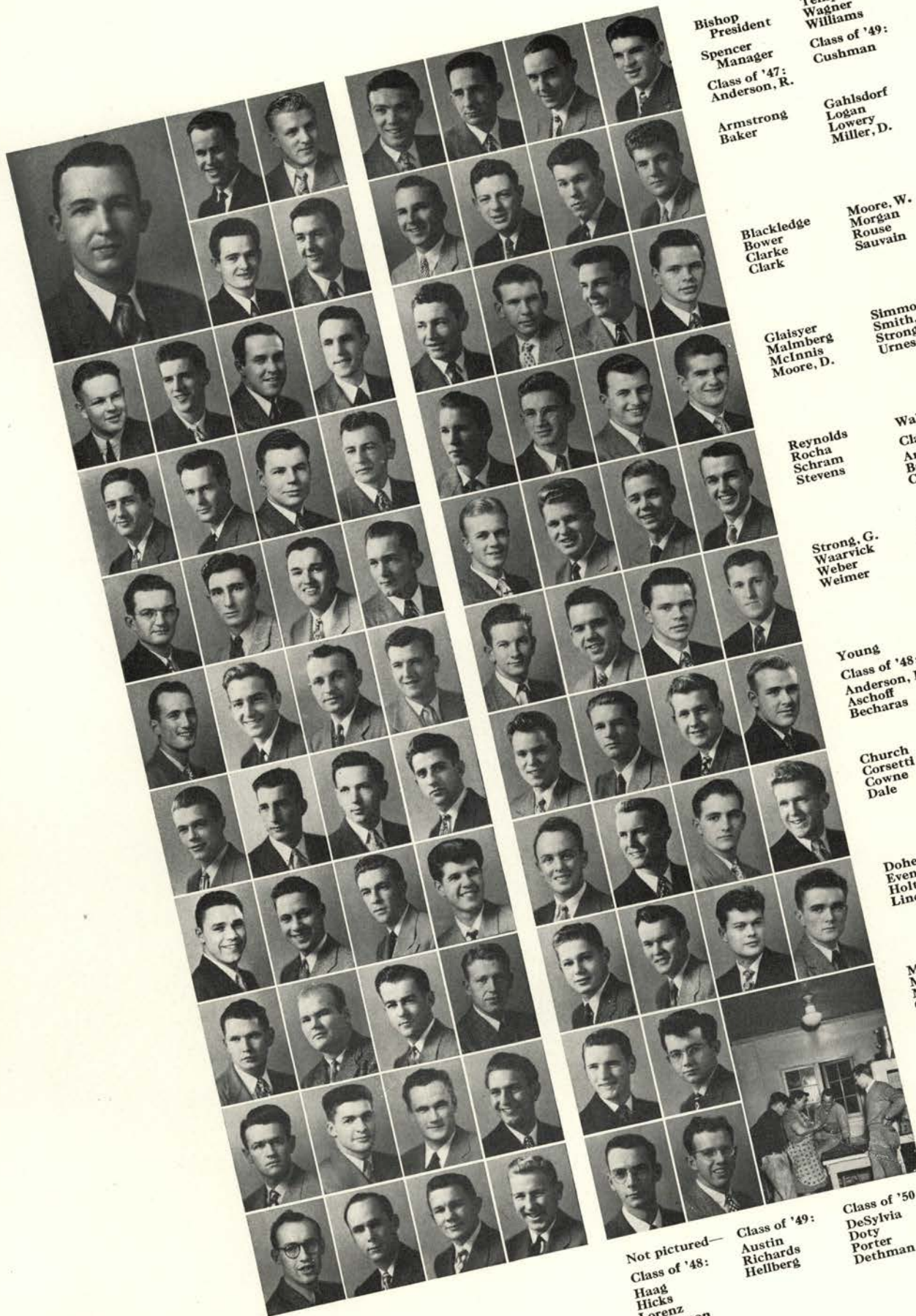
Lambda Chi Alpha



Ben "News" Howe, the shy boy with the smile, kept industrious with "line-a-type" for the Barometer, Fussers' Guide, and the Lambda Chi news sheet. While Dick Green was yelling "fore" as he entered the finals of the all-school golf championship, Norm Martinson and Ed Woodworth were winning individual trophies. ¶ The "musclemen" of Twenty-fifth and Monroe wrestled the intramural championship away from other eligible organizations. Earl Feike served as vice president of the Interfraternity Council, and Thane Neal Shively held the rooks in line. ¶ The Lambda Chi's went south for their fall-term house dance and traveled to "Lower Slobbovia," enjoying the companionship of "Lena the Hyena," a la Oregon State co-eds.

Lowering the flag.





Bishop
President
Spencer
Manager
Class of '47:
Anderson, R.
Armstrong
Baker
Temple
Wagner
Williams
Class of '49:
Cushman
Gahlsdorf
Logan
Lowery
Miller, D.

Blackledge
Bower
Clarke
Clark
Moore, W.
Morgan
Rouse
Sauvain

Glaisyer
Malmberg
McInnis
Moore, D.
Simmons, F.
Smith, D.
Strong, R.
Urness

Reynolds
Rocha
Schram
Stevens
Walker
Class of '50:
Anderson, L.
Brigham
Carl

Strong, G.
Waarvick
Weber
Weimer
Carrothers
Coons
Copenhagen
Duff

Young
Class of '48:
Anderson, D.
Aschoff
Becharas
Fletcher
Gill
Hartung
McConnell

Church
Corsetti
Cowne
Dale
McGarvey, J.
McGill
Michelson
Plaskett

Doherty
Evensen
Holt
Lindstrom
Rondeu
Reynold
Smith, G.
Swan

McGarvey, S.
McReynolds
Miller, R.
Oberst
Thompson
Waymire

Probert
Schade
Simmons, B.
Strahorn
Weatherford
Wilson

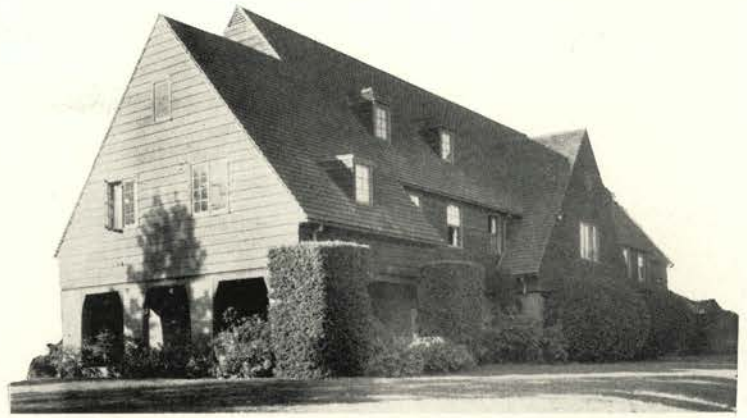
Not pictured—
Class of '48:
Haag
Hicks
Lorenz
McKinnon
Miller, M.

Class of '49:
Austin
Richards
Hellberg

Class of '50:
DeSylvia
Doty
Porter
Dethman



Phi Delta Theta



Activity men were in abundance at the Phi Delta house. Dean Young, the boy with the quiet but efficient manner, guided the activities of the Memorial Union in the best of fashion. The Joe College contestant of last year, Don Bower, prexied the Business and Industry Club, represented the students to the Alumni Board, and commanded order at Senior Class meetings as sergeant-at-arms. ¶ The tallest Phi Delt, "Red" Rocha, brought glory to the blue and white as well as to Oregon State for his high-point hoop average. Dick Miller chairmanned a successful Lemon-Orange Squeeze, featuring the danceable music of Jan Garber. "Baldy" Williams, who is not really bald, was certainly confidential about his Barometer activities. ¶ The Phi Delt went high-brow winter term with their traditional fashion dance, "Esquire," at which Petty girl drawings rated most popular.



"Major" notes "Rin's" star for service at the Phi Delt abode.



Dixon
Manager
Graduates:
Henshaw
Webber

Class of '47
Berger
Disselhorst

Doty
McFadden
Read, Bob
Ruddock

Class of '48:
Brisbin, B.
Brisbin, L.
Carter, R.
Cockerline

Dressler
Flake
Gassman
Guarena

Tuttle, K.
Herman
Heappeard
Jackson

Jarmin
Kern
Lende
McClenaghan,
Robert

McClenaghan,
William
McClure
Mosar
Petrie, B.

Rowell
Townes
Class of '49:
Young
Amort

Church
Curtner
Dichtor
Foster

Journey
Kline
Koch
Livingstone

Logsdon
Mills
McCarthy
Parker

Petrie, R.
Read, B.
Sauer
Sperr

Tonnesen
Class of '50:
VanDyke
Blake
Carter, H.

Clough, Alfred
Clough, Arthur
Degen
Edy

Egan
Ellsworth
Frederick
Gillilan

Grey
Harlow
Johnson
Knudsen

Lake
McEvers
Montieth
Phelan

Richmond
Shaw
Tuttle, D.
Whitman

Wilcox
Wood

Not pictured—
Graduate:
Centers
Class of '48:
Brainerd
Nance
Sweeney
Class of '49:
Wilson
Class of '50:
Detlor
Gallagher

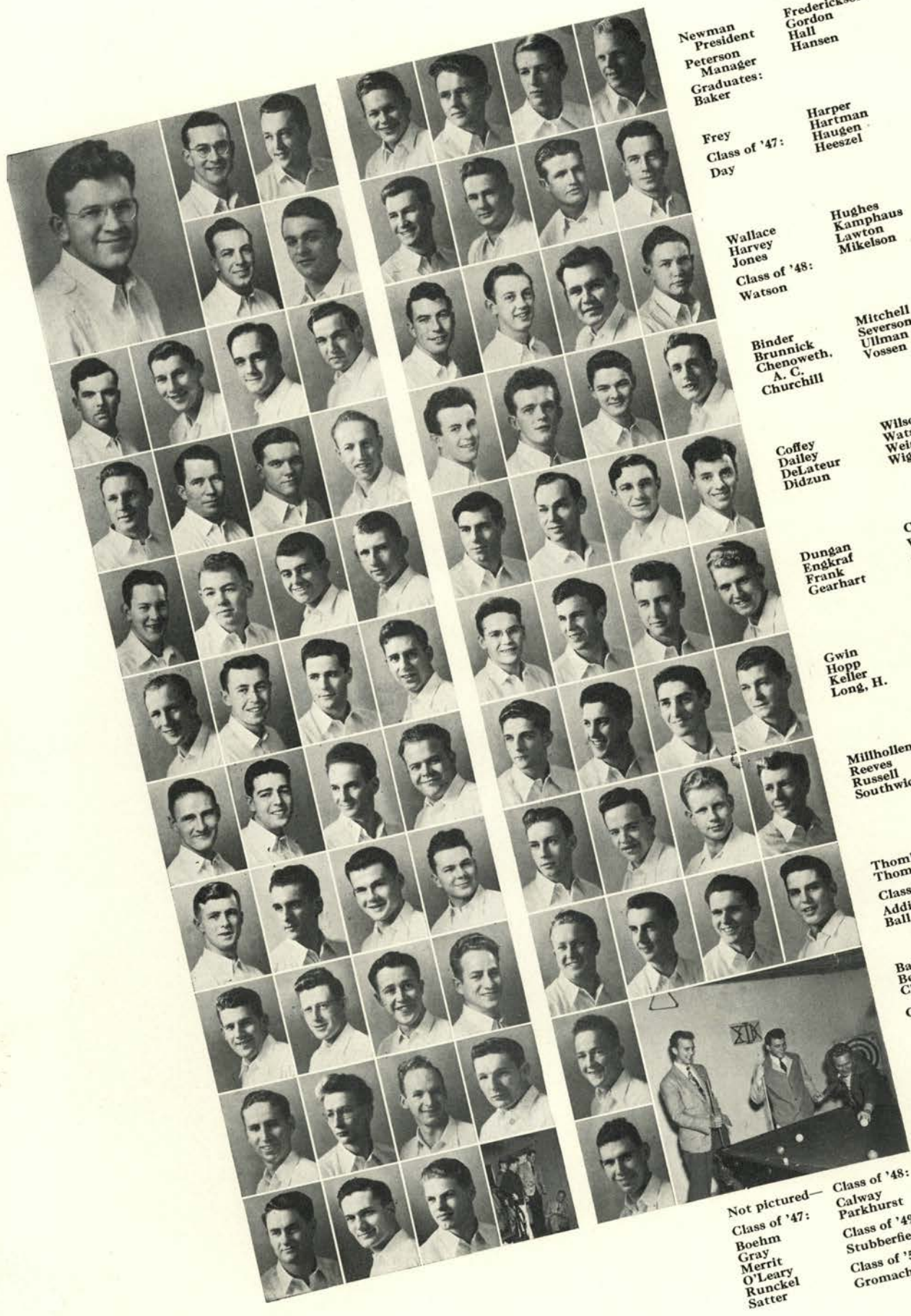
Phi Gamma Delta



Secrecy is the policy at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, but it could not be kept quiet when the Fiji rooks went traditional and had the barber give them the works at the beginning of spring term. ¶ Fall term the Phi Gamms pledged the largest number of men, and in addition pledged a beautiful collie dog, "Terry," who acted as chaperon at all of their social functions. ¶ The South Seas were popular with the Fiji men at their traditional Grass Skirt dance, when the islanders swayed in true native fashion. Purple garters seemed to be the fad for all the fellows winter term as the Fiji's pinned orchids and garters on their dates.



"Care for some bread, sir?"



Newman
President
Peterson
Manager
Graduates:
Baker

Frederickson
Gordon
Hall
Hansen

Frey
Class of '47:
Day

Harper
Hartman
Haugen
Heeszel

Wallace
Harvey
Jones
Class of '48:
Watson

Hughes
Kamphaus
Lawton
Mikelson

Binder
Brunnick
Chenoweth,
A. C.
Churchill

Mitchell
Severson
Ullman
Vossen

Coffey
Dailey
DeLateur
Didzun

Wilson
Watson
Weisenback
Wiglesworth

Dungan
Engkraf
Frank
Gearhart

Class of '50:
Whitman
Allinger
Andrews
Cridler

Gwin
Hopp
Keller
Long, H.

Day
Fennell
Ferguson
Spencer

Millhollen
Reeves
Russell
Southwick

Howell
Long, S.
Magee
McAllister

Thomlinson
Thompson
Class of '49:
Addison
Ball, J.

Salvi
Schwartz
Shute
Smith, W. A.

Ball, W.
Bellerby
Chenoweth,
A. G.
Conroy

Smith, W. E.

Dinkins
Drummond
Etzel

Storey

Not pictured—
Class of '47:
Boehm
Gray
Merritt
O'Leary
Runckel
Satter

Class of '48:
Calway
Parkhurst
Class of '49:
Stubberfield
Class of '50:
Gromachey

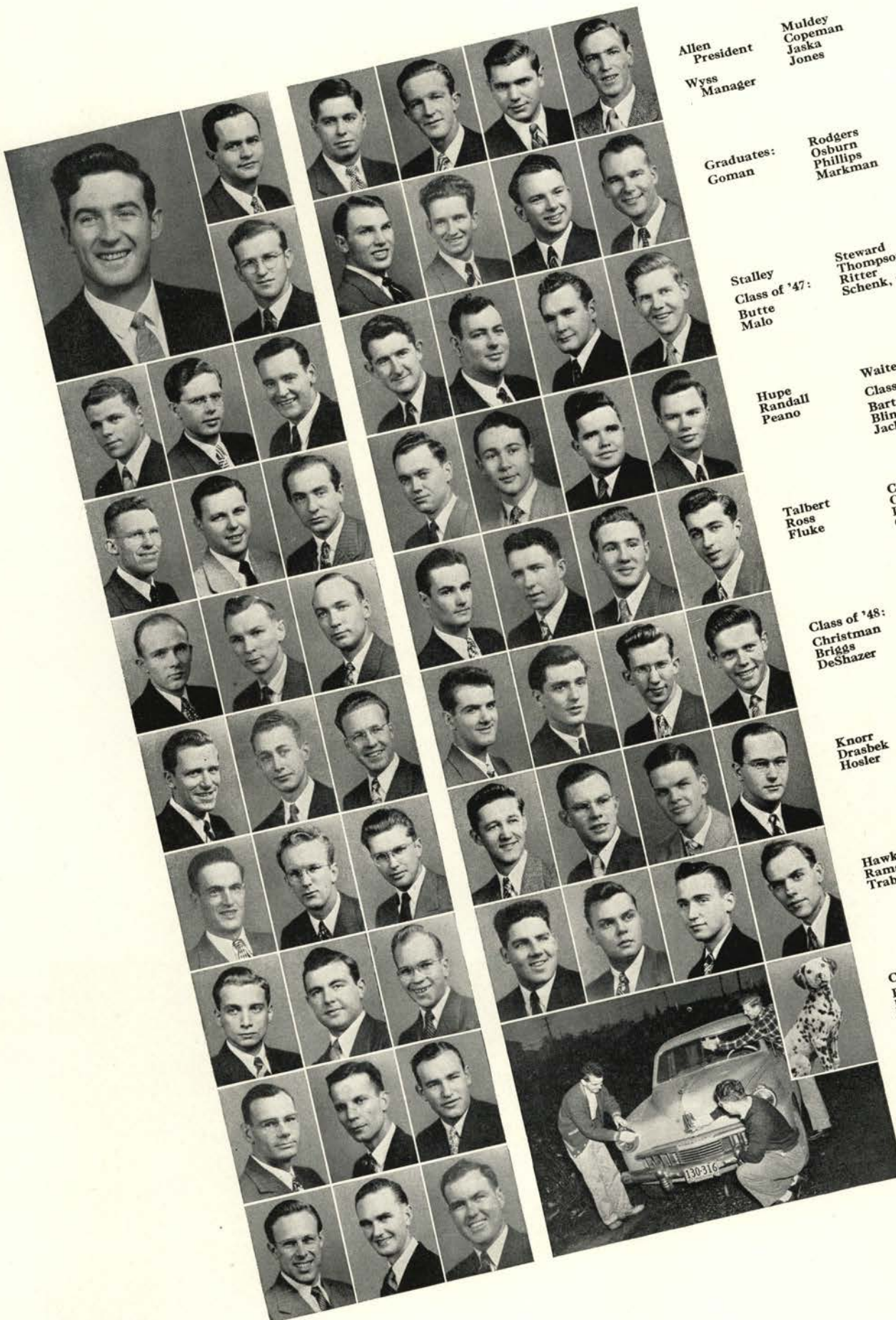
Phi Sigma Kappa



Active, full of pep and vitality, Win Severson rallied the Beavers during all seasons, as well as originating new yells and planning the regular Wednesday-afternoon rally dances. Leadership ability was evident in the character of Norm Newman as he conducted the activities of the athletic members of Varsity "O", kept the Phi Sigs on the beam as house president, made Dads' Day one to remember, and became Little Colonel at the end of winter term. ¶ John Vossen was shekel-and-coin counter for the Sophomore Class while Les Jones kept the books straight for Sigma Tau and Scabbard and Blade. If a green glow was noticeable around the Phi Sig house, it was only the traditional Green Dragon house dance fall term. Social life was not all inclusive of the Phi Sigs' days as they copped the swimming and speedball championships.



Water runs cold on Monday nights.



Allen
President
Wyss
Manager
Muldey
Copeman
Jaska
Jones

Graduates:
Goman
Rodgers
Osburn
Phillips
Markman

Stalley
Class of '47:
Butte
Malo
Steward
Thompson
Ritter
Schenk, C.

Hupe
Randall
Peano
Waite
Class of '50:
Barton
Blinco
Jackson

Talbert
Ross
Fluke
Clausnitzer
Conner
Dague
Oberman

Class of '48:
Christman
Briggs
DeShazer
Gulan
Gohrke
Grove
Schenk, J.

Knorr
Drasbek
Hosler
Kaufman
Kodad
Luse
Martin

Hawke
Ramsey
Trabue
Panage
Summers
Thoman
Woodbury

Class of '49:
Brown
Barrett
Coates
Nero

Dallas
Childress
Cotter

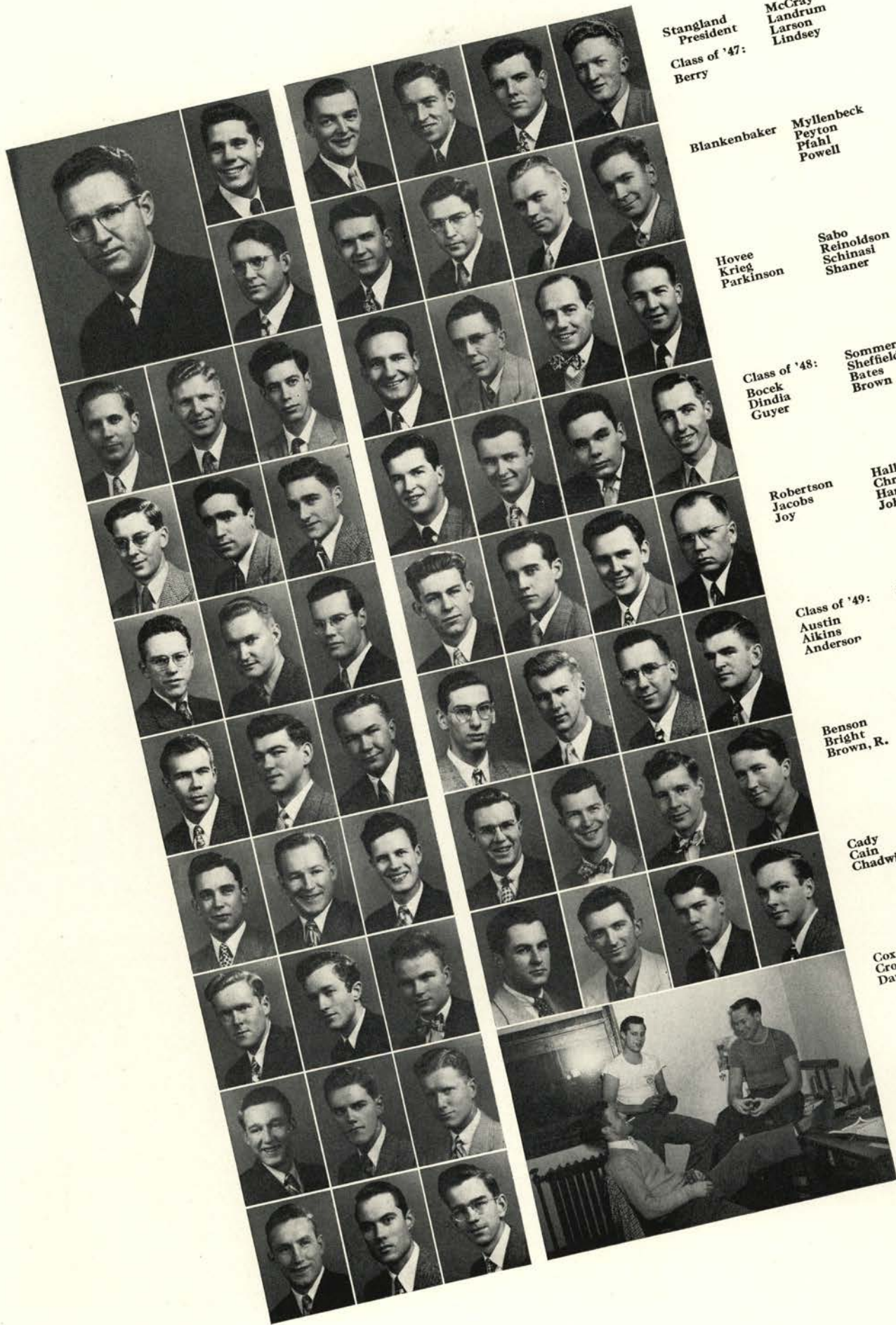
Pi Kappa Phi



Reopening fall term after a four-year shutdown, the Pi Kaps look back on a successful year. Starting the social schedule with the pledge dance, "Lolly-Hop," they followed through with firesides, guest dinners, and exchange dinners. ¶ Glenn Allen, Roy Malo, Ray Talbert and graduate student Dick Ross, were honor roll students. Bob Stalley represented Sigma Pi Sigma and Pi Mu Epsilon. Round Table had Stan Wyss working on retreats and Charles Markman was delegate to the World Student Council at the University of Illinois. ¶ Nero, a Dalmatian puppy, was adopted as mascot fall term, and soon had the run of the house to do as he pleased.



The dog has taste.



Stangland
President
Class of '47:
Berry

McCray
Landrum
Larson
Lindsey

Blankenbaker Myllenbeck
Peyton
Pfahl
Powell

Hovee
Krieg
Parkinson Sabo
Reinoldson
Schinasi
Shaner

Class of '48:
Bocek
Dindia
Guyer Sommer
Sheffield
Bates
Brown B.

Robertson
Jacobs
Joy Hall
Christensen
Harris
Johnson

Class of '49:
Austin
Alkins
Anderson Leonard
Kvistad
Leech
Lynch

Benson
Bright
Brown, R. Martin
Rogers
Steudler
Moon

Cady
Cain
Chadwick Rexes
Stevens
Stone
West

Cox
Cross
Davies

Kramer
Goble
Gregerson

Poling Hall



With Gordon Stangland at the presidential helm, Poling Hall once more began to resemble its pre-war self. Ralph Bright struggled with the duties of social chairman and lost a night's sleep a week in the Barometer news room. Bob Larson continued his pulling an oar for the school crew team, and Hal Peyton, Les Johnson, and Don Cady represented the hall in the band. Harry Hovee chairmanned the March of Dimes drive on campus. Habitual four-pointer Don Berry retained his place on the honor roll. Highlighting the winter term social events was a semi-formal dance at the Benton Hotel. The intramural bowling team for the dorm won its league championship. In the boxing field, Poling claims Frank Ossiander.



Step lightly.

Cavagnero
President
Hobson
Manager
Class of '47:
Connett

Fletcher
Harper

Grandall
Ean
Francis
Haley

Hamilton
Harkins
Hughes
Johnson, Marv.

Heitert
Hinges
Mathews, C.
McGrath

King
Morgan
Nelson
Ryan

Roberts
Shinn
Stratton
Taylor

Schoboue
Teutsch
Wegner
Welch

Weatherly
Class of '48:
Anderson, E.
Acheson
Atterby

Wells
West
Winter
Wissler, R.

Beavert
Chrisman
Churchill
Clogston

Zeages
Class of '50:
Anderson, N.
Blair
Bloom

Crane
Gallagher
Gray
Groshong

Cahill
Cloppill
Dietz
Ditz

Hawks
Hobart
Jonasson
Kohler

Fortier
Gray, A.
Hays
Hector

Mallory
Mathews, R.
Miller
Moore

Herschberger
Hess
Johnson, Malc.
McMicken

Paulson
Proppe
Richie
Roelandt

Orner
O'Toole
Reith
Rugg

Scheble
Scott
Sherwood
Thomson

Thompson
Torrey
Twenge
Wann

Wilson, J.
Class of '49:
Banton
Brown, R.
Brown, H.

Ward
Wilson, G.
Windnagle
Wissler, W.

Not pictured—
Graduates:
Hanson
Schumacher

Class of '47:
Brundage
Gustafson
Haskell
Marshall
Wherland

Class of '48:
Rich
Class of '49:
McAllister

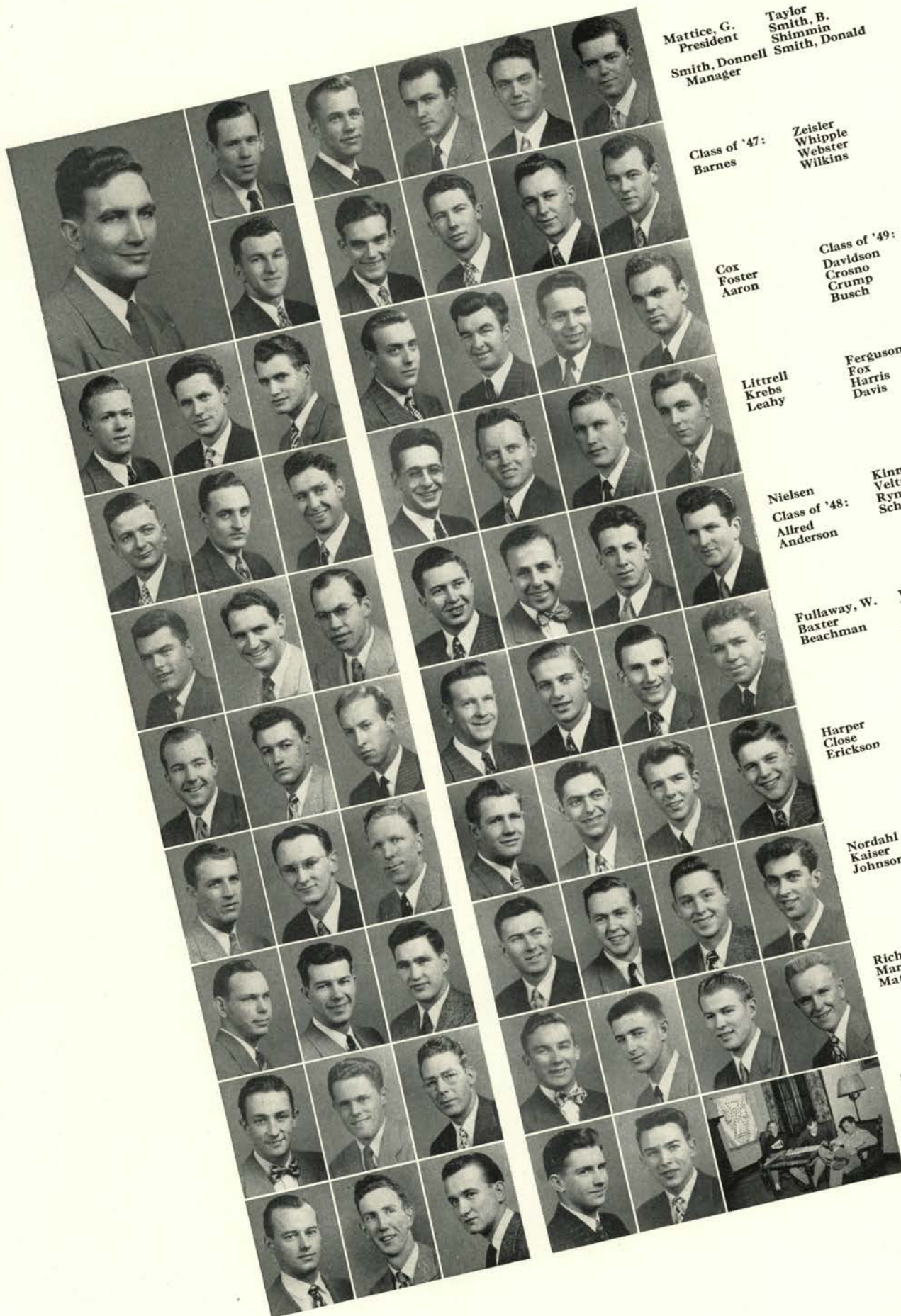
Sigma Alpha Epsilon



The Sons of Minerva started the new year with their traditional Thanksgiving formal, "Orchids for Remembrance." Two exchange dinners and an early term pledge dance were other social highlights of the year for the boys from the end of Arnold Way. ¶ Active in politics were Senior Class President Bob Fletcher and ASOSC Third Vice President Bill Proppe. "Everybody wants to play" was the theme with Basketball Lettermen Cliff Crandall, Erland Anderson, Bernie McGrath, and Larry West. Rooks Dan Torrey and Frank Roelandt also proved to be basket sharpshooters. Campus honor societies were the interest of Cy Roberts, Blue Key, Pi Tau Sigma, and Clyde Stratton, Phi Sigma.



"Wake up, sleepy heads."



Mattice, G.
President
Smith, Donnell
Manager
Taylor
Smith, B.
Shimmin
Smith, Donald

Class of '47:
Barnes
Zeisler
Whipple
Webster
Wilkins

Cox
Foster
Aaron
Class of '49:
Davidson
Crosno
Crum
Busch

Littrell
Krebs
Leahy
Ferguson
Fox
Harris
Davis

Nielsen
Class of '48:
Allred
Anderson
Kinne
Veltman
Ryman
Schetky

Fullaway, W.
Baxter
Beachman
Walcott
Wagner
Class of '50:
Fullaway, A.
Blenkinsop

Harper
Close
Erickson
Burchtort
Braymen
Moore
Goodrich

Nordahl
Kaiser
Johnson
Mathews
Hix
Richen
Haleston

Richmond
Marks
Mattice, H.
Macy
Richmond
Smith, H.
Webster

Show
Richardson
Moir
Dean
Wolverton



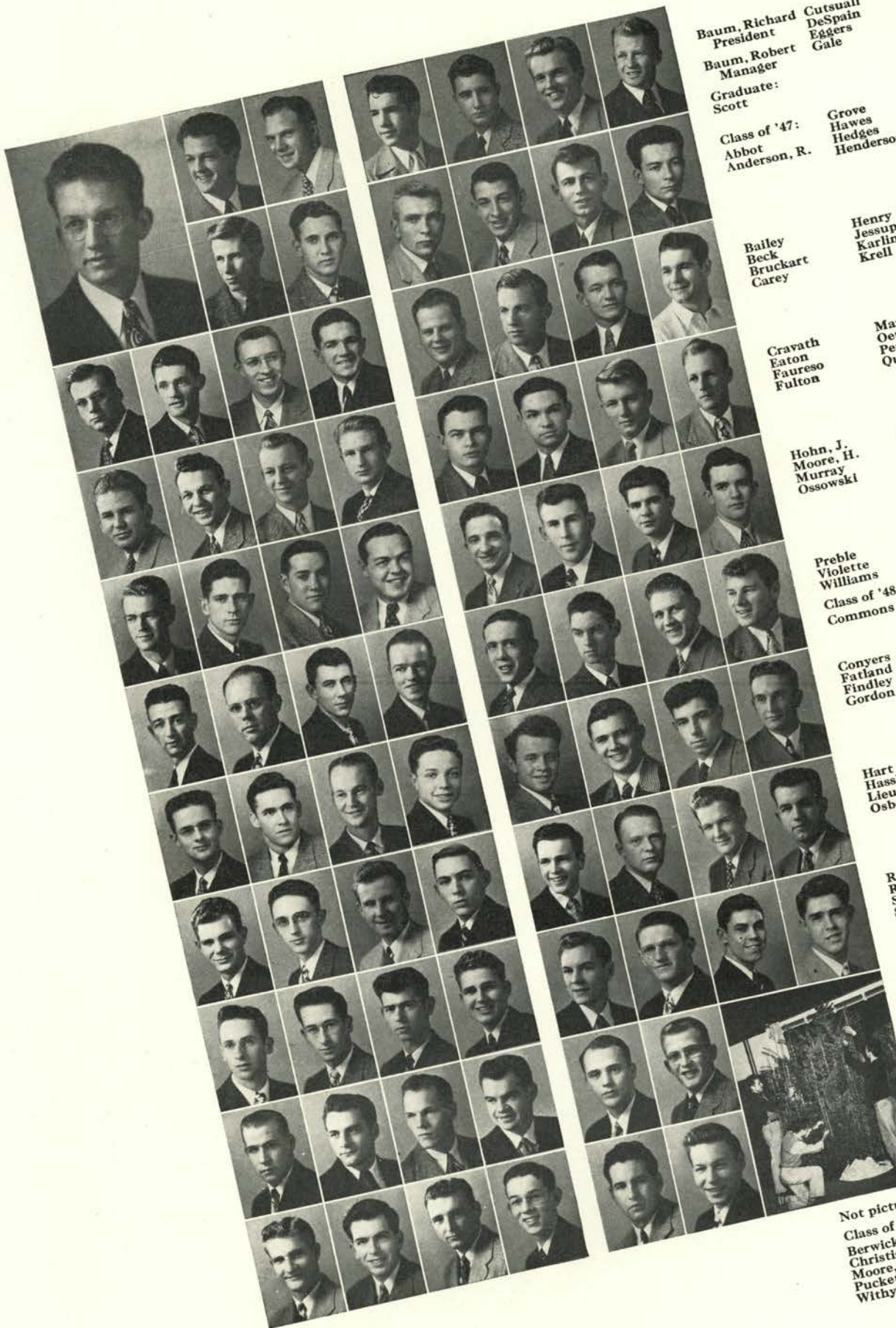
Sigma Chi



Featuring their new housemother, the Sigma Chi's swung back into campus life with the enviable position of being able to entertain women in their house at any time. As Consul, Gene Mattice directed the course of the house for the year. In the field of activities Jack Wilson led the way as chairman of both the M.U. Formal and the Junior Prom. King Crosno checked deadlines on the Barometer as assistant news editor, and Bob Macy was elected freshman yell leader. ¶ Winter term saw the revival of the Sig's traditional Sweetheart of Sigma Chi selection, which was announced at the Sweetheart Ball in February. Winner of this first post-war selection was Beverly Conser, Tri-Delt freshman.



Mother Grayson's a good listener, too.



Baum, Richard
President
Baum, Robert
Manager
Graduate:
Scott

Class of '47:
Abbot
Anderson, R.

Grove
Hawes
Hedges
Henderson

Bailey
Beck
Bruckart
Carey

Henry
Jessup
Karlinger
Krell

Cravath
Eaton
Faureso
Fulton

Marshall
Oettinger
Peterson
Quisenberry

Hohn, J.
Moore, H.
Murray
Ossowski

Schlegel
Smith
Stathos
Stone

Preble
Violette
Williams
Class of '48:
Commons

Wade
Class of '50:
Arnold
Ballantyne
Bendor

Conyers
Fatland
Findley
Gordon

Berry
Binford
Dockrell
Flomer

Hart
Hassler
Lieualen
Osborne

Guerber
Haynie
Hohn, H.
Inglesby

Ross, E.
Ross, J.
Savage
Schneider

Jacobson
Knudsen
Leake, A.
Leake, S.

Skinner
Swartz
Terrall
Thompson

Lovvold
Palmer

Tubbs
West
Class of '49:
Anderson, A.
Case

Peters
Rintoul

Not pictured—
Class of '47:
Berwick
Christiansen
Moore, E.
Puckett
Withycomb

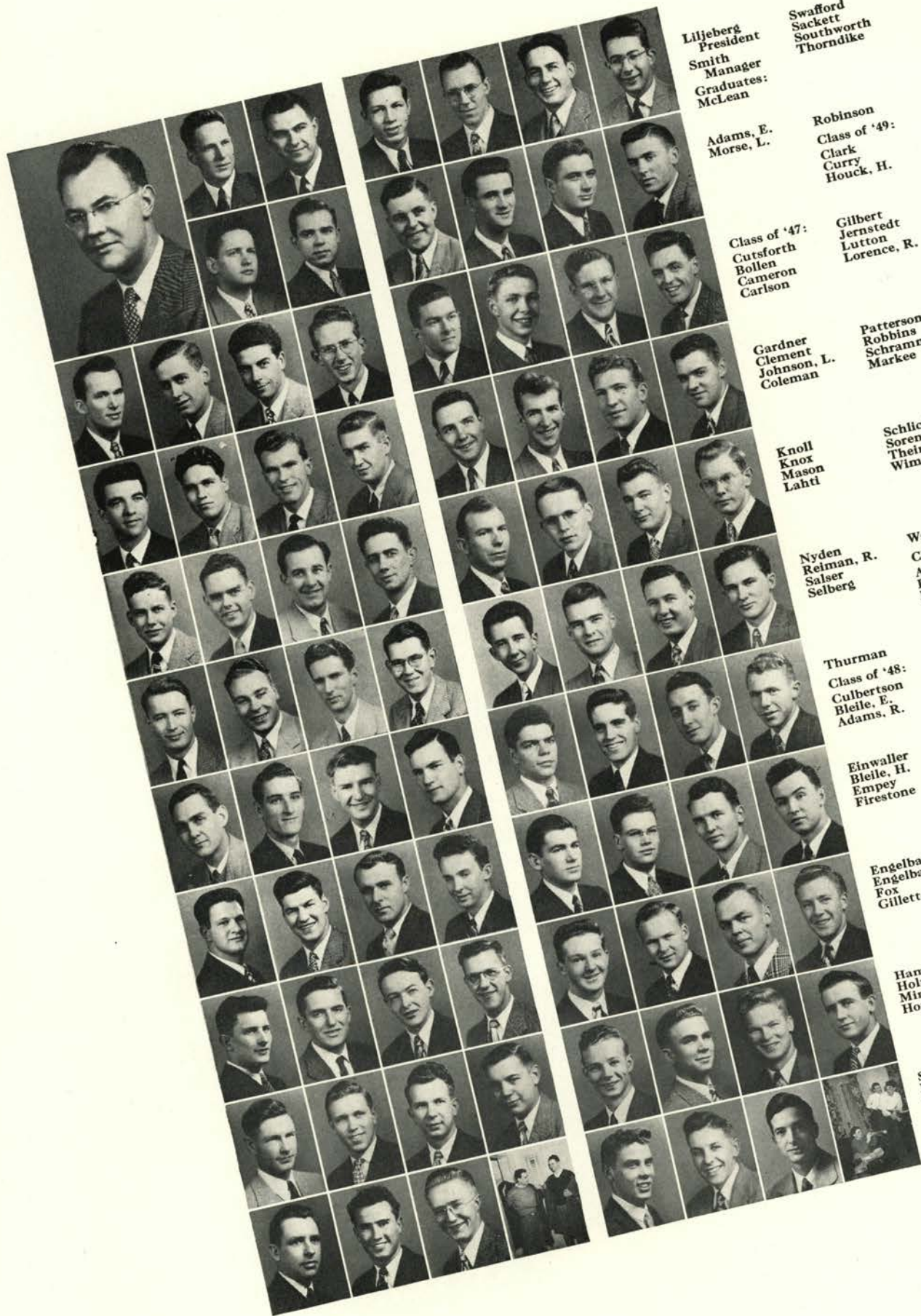
Sigma Nu



The Sigma Nu's had a "Nightmare" for their winter-term house dance, with surrealism the keynote for the night. Activities held an important spot on the calendar with Dick Baum, who kept events running smoothly on the Interfraternity Council and the Co-op Board, as well as being the chuckle-man for Homecoming entertainment and keeping up the Key in Blue. ¶ Lew Beck, who captained the varsity basketball team to championship, guarded the hoop with expert care. Theo Ossowski tackled the football situation with capable playing and several members were placed on gridiron squads. Johnny, "the eager," Eggers, brought words to life as assistant Barometer sports editor, and Hale Preble and Russ Berry warbled notes for the Men's Glee Club.



Glad tidings for the Sigma Nu's.



Liljeberg
President
Smith
Manager
Graduates:
McLean

Swafford
Sackett
Southworth
Thorndike

Adams, E.
Morse, L.

Robinson
Class of '49:
Clark
Curry
Houck, H.

Class of '47:
Cutsforth
Bollen
Cameron
Carlson

Gilbert
Jernstedt
Lutton
Lorence, R.

Gardner
Clement
Johnson, L.
Coleman

Patterson
Robbins
Schramm
Markee

Knoll
Knox
Mason
Lahti

Schlicker
Sorenson
Theines
Wimer

Nyden
Reiman, R.
Salser
Selberg

Ware
Class of '50:
Alexander
Barratt
Bowder

Thurman
Class of '48:
Culbertson
Bleile, E.
Adams, R.

Holmes
Clarke
Cook
Edmondson

Einwaller
Bleile, H.
Empey
Firestone

Houck, Ron
Johnson, Rod
Farnsworth
Jones

Engelbart, Dave
Engelbart, D.
Fox
Gillette

Lamb
Lee
Kinne
Lorence, J.

Hampton
Holm
Minar
Houck, Roy

Nissen
Reich
Morse, Robt.
O'Donel

Saucy, D.
Reinhart
Patzwald

Reiman, W.
Saucy, H.
Shupe

Sigma Phi Epsilon



Sig Eps this year claim Bob Knoll and Carl Salser, editor and associate editor of the Barometer, in addition to Earl Bleile, sports editor. Bob Reiman, vice president of the student body, keeps the social calendar of the school in order along with being a member of Blue Key. Varsity O is represented by Boyd Clement and Bob Reiman. Harry Bleile headed a successful Homecoming Weekend fall term. Winners of the dual and all-college track meets, the Sig Eps also kept up their GPA as is proven by their long list of members in honor societies, including Bob Reiman and Jack Liljeberg in Phi Kappa Phi. Rally Squadsman Dave Englebart kept up school spirit at the year's games.



In one of their less formal moments.



Caldwell
President
Bryan
Manager

Hamilton
Class of '50:
Brubeck

Class of '47:
Fetterman

Burgin
Buck

Hanley
Murphy
Becker

Davis
Flynn

Class of '48:
Beeler
Eykel
Class of '49:
Haines

Hillyard
Maciolek

Anderson

Morgan
Steagall

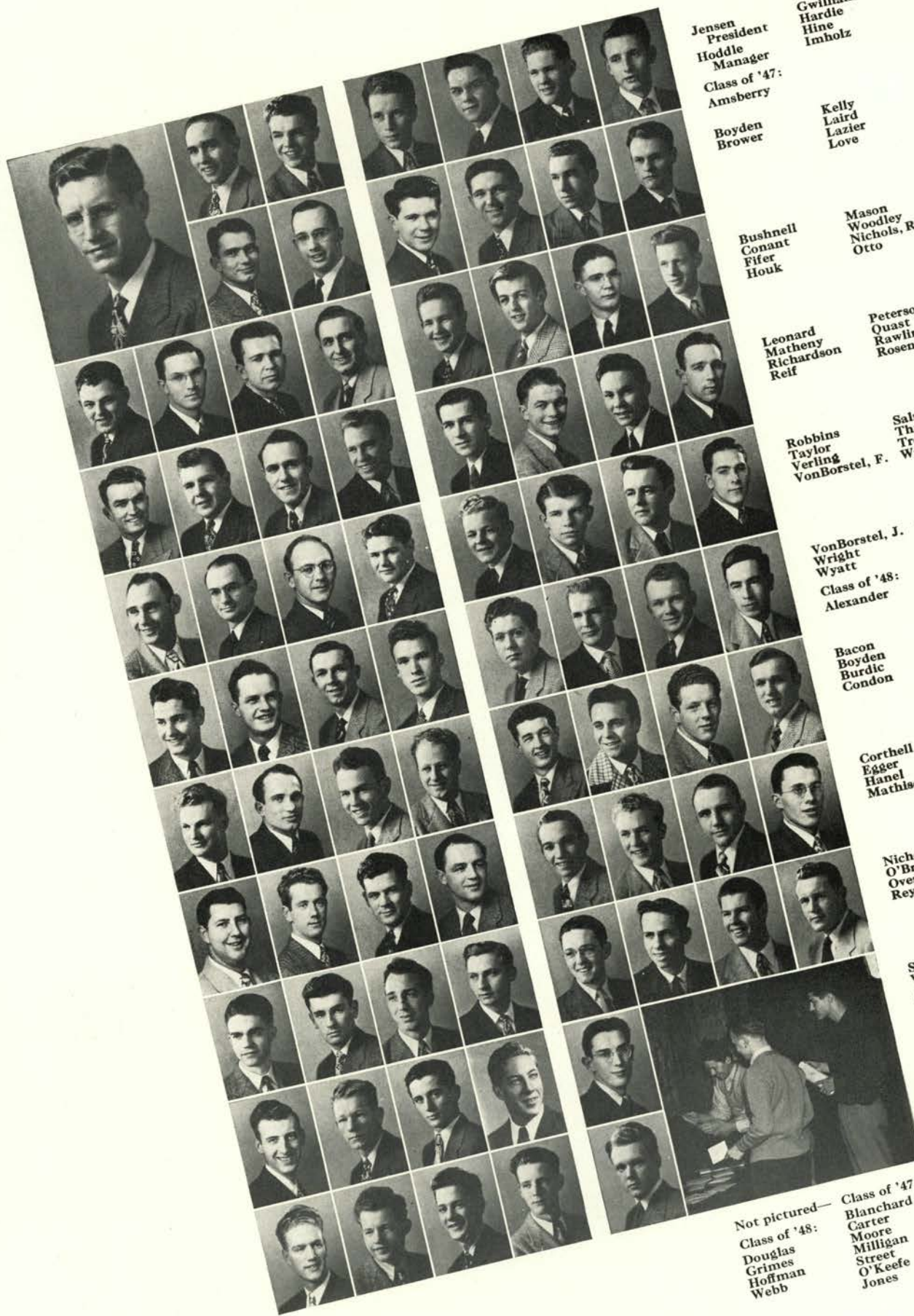
Sigma Phi Sigma



Sigma Phi Sigma has been inactive for the last four years, since 1942, getting a rather late start on the campus this last fall. Bill Burgess, president of the house during fall term, won the Oregon state diving championship during the summer months. In honor societies in their fields are seniors John Fetterman and Dan Murphy, in Kappa Psi, Manning Backer in Alpha Zeta, and Allan Caldwell, Sigma Tau. Iota chapter of Sigma Phi Sigma once again started its prewar tradition of its annual Pajama Dance, holding the dance spring term. Boxer Bob Steagle, entering the winter-term boxing matches, won the all-school lightweight championship. Jim Hanley set a new marksman record in ROTC shooting.



Jamming up the works.



Jensen
President
Hoddle
Manager
Class of '47:
Amsberry
Boyden
Brower
Gwilliam
Hardie
Hine
Imholz
Kelly
Laird
Lazier
Love

Bushnell
Conant
Fifer
Houk
Mason
Woodley
Nichols, R.
Otto

Leonard
Matheny
Richardson
Reif
Peterson
Quast
Rawlings
Rosenfeld

Robbins
Taylor
Verling
VonBorstel, F.
Salmon
Thurin
Trotman
Wall

VonBorstel, J.
Wright
Wyatt
Class of '48:
Alexander
Warren
Class of '50:
Toelle
Apperson
Blanchard, R.

Bacon
Boyden
Burdic
Condon
Blodgett
Campbell
Carson
Cleek

Corthell
Egger
Hanel
Mathisen
DeArmond
Harem
Howard
Kandra

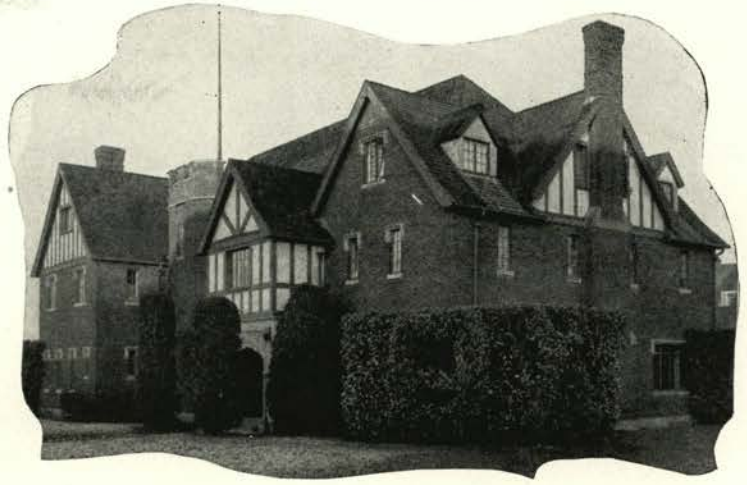
Nichols, B.
O'Brien
Over
Reynolds
Purdy
Renwich
Romans
Smith

Sturges
Williams
Class of '49:
Buffington, C.
Buffington, D.
Teater

Carlton
Cook
Coverstone
Greving
Tynan

Not pictured—
Class of '48:
Douglas
Grimes
Hoffman
Webb
Class of '47:
Blanchard, J.
Carter
Moore
Milligan
Street
O'Keefe
Jones

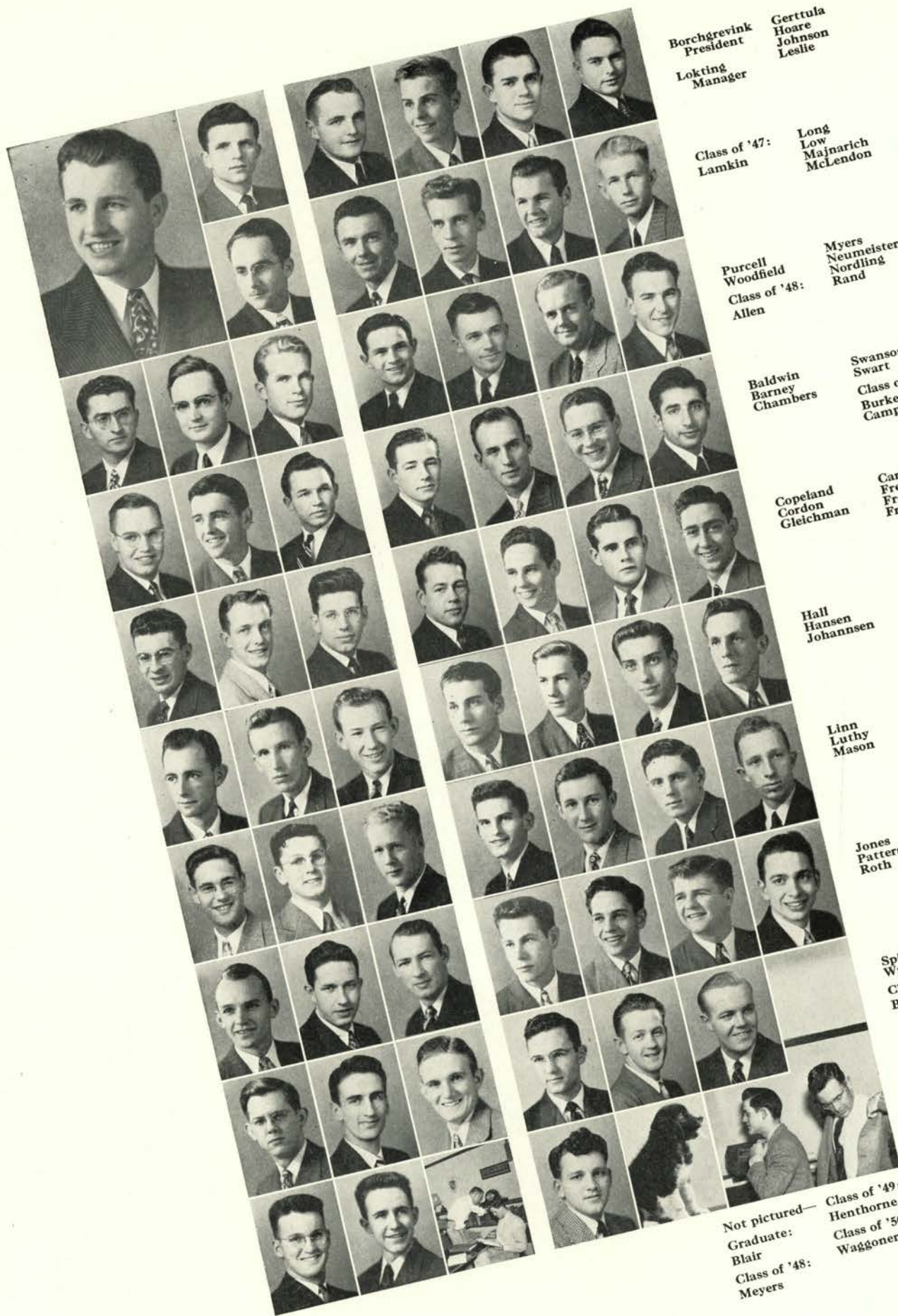
Theta Chi



The Theta Chi's got well under way fall term with 62 members and pledges filling the house to capacity and 15 members living out. The pledges were honored at the annual pledge dance fall term, and winter term the boys went west to visit the "Red Ox Stampede," complete with a posse and summons servers. ¶ In intramural sports, the Theta Chi's held the lowest score to win the golf tournament for spring term and the highest score to chalk up the "B" league basketball championship for fall term. "Joe College" Mel Amsberry sniffed around for "Snuffer" news and was selected for Blue Key. Don Egger counted the money and paid the bills for the Junior Class, and Jim Carson reported for the Barometer.



Ah, that after dinner cigarette.



Borchgrevink
President
Lokting
Manager

Gerttula
Hoare
Johnson
Leslie

Class of '47:
Lamkin

Long
Low
Majnarich
McLendon

Purcell
Woodfield
Class of '48:
Allen

Myers
Neumeister
Nordling
Rand

Baldwin
Barney
Chambers

Swanson
Swart
Class of '50:
Burke
Campagna

Copeland
Cordon
Gleichman

Carter
Fretwell, K.
Fretwell, W.
Fries

Hall
Hansen
Johannsen

Graves
Gribskov
Henderson
Hume

Linn
Luthy
Mason

Johanson
Morse
Opedal
Postlewaite

Jones
Patterson
Roth

Ryan
Sabel
Schauermann
Sohn

Spitznogle
Wright
Class of '49:
Ballantyne

Spady
Valley
Weber

Bratton
Butzien

Wing
Chloe

Not pictured—
Graduate:
Blair
Class of '48:
Meyers

Class of '49:
Henthorne
Class of '50:
Waggoner

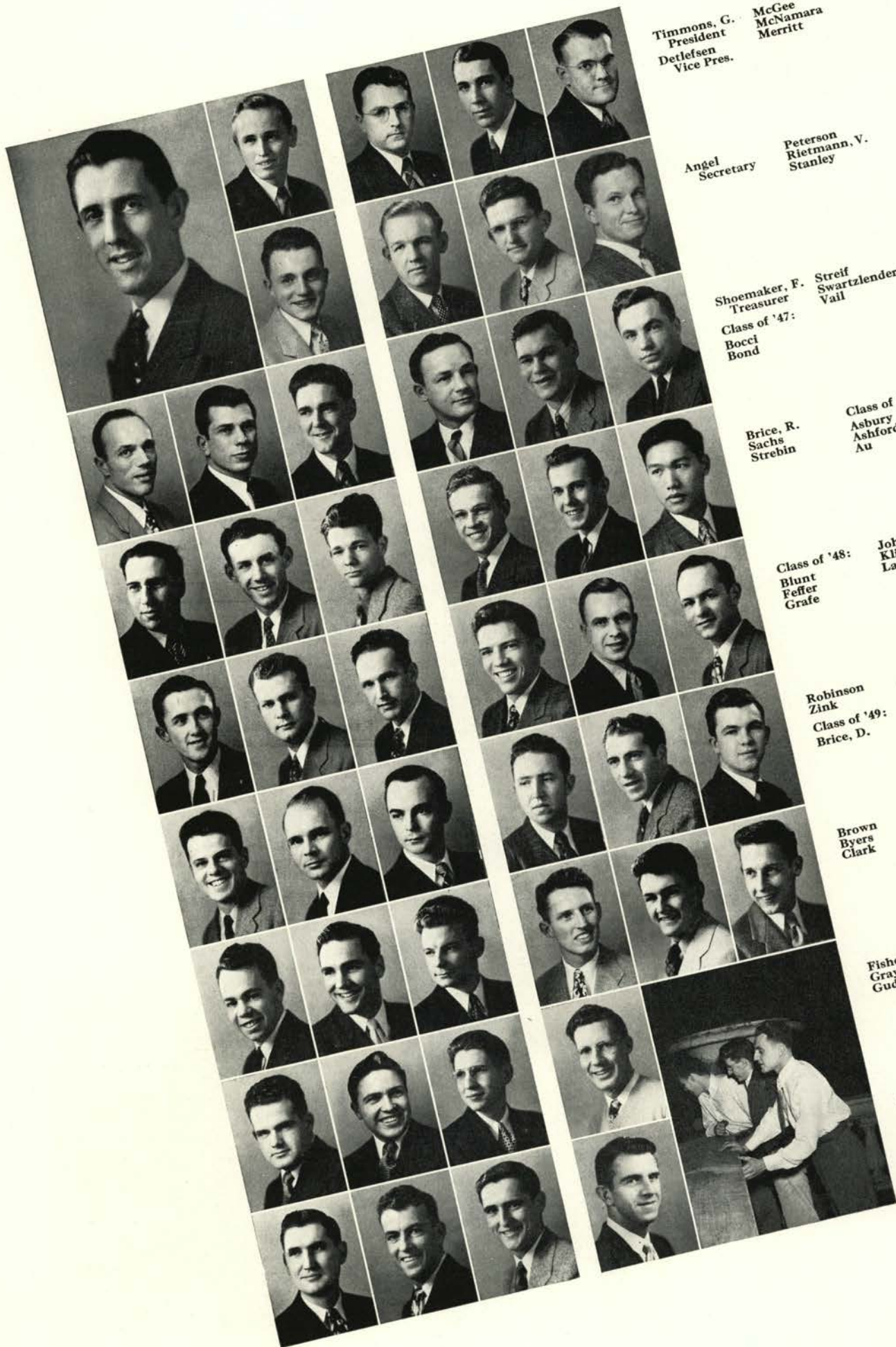
Theta Xi



The Theta Xi's chose their dream girl, Lena the Hyena, at their "Turn-about," which had a punch in the ice in the form of a hollowed-out 200-pound cake of ice. The year of 1947 marks the 20th anniversary of the installation of Theta Xi at Oregon State and reactivation of the chapter. In keeping with the old tradition, the Theta Xi's have pledged a St. Bernard, who keeps the members dog tired. ¶ Active among their group is Terry Purcell, who is seen on the tennis court as a member of the varsity team and is a member of Tau Beta Pi. Robert Gleichman attends Pi Mu Epsilon meetings and Harry R. Waggoner answers to the roll call of Rho Chi.



A puppy piano lesson.



Timmons, G.
President
Detlefsen
Vice Pres.

McGee
McNamara
Merritt

Angel
Secretary

Peterson
Rietmann, V.
Stanley

Shoemaker, F.
Treasurer
Class of '47:
Bocci
Bond

Streif
Swartzlender
Vail

Brice, R.
Sachs
Strebin

Class of '50:
Asbury
Ashford
Au

Class of '48:
Blunt
Feffer
Grafe

Johnson
Klippstein
Laurie

Robinson
Zink
Class of '49:
Brice, D.

McLaughlin
Moore
Morris

Brown
Byers
Clark

Rietmann, D.
Shoemaker, R.
Stadden

Fisher
Graybill
Gudatt, H.

Wildfong

Gudatt, R.
Heisel
Kerrebrock

Timmons, A.

Weatherford Hall



Weatherford received the Portland Mothers' Club scholarship award for the highest GPA among the independent living groups for the winter and spring terms of 1946. Harvey Sachs, the man with the column, pecked away on the typewriter for the Barometer. ¶ Snappy with a camera was Jack Stanley who was the star photographer for the "Quad" magazine. Bob Zink led in the organization of the Square Dance Club and Larry Bocci was star organizer of the Fencing Club. The men from Weatherford celebrated Halloween by their Arboretum Halloween Dance. Gil Byers has been keeping the boys supplied as proprietor of Gil's Main Dorm Canteen.



"Going down?"

Galluzzo
President
Class of '48:
Doty

Marvel
Koennecke
Lemeit

Hermens
May
Munson
Mersereau

Hodel
Ingman
Kukuchek
Otte
Paige
Poole

Lange
Wittmann
Class of '49:
Holden
Ringle
Richartz
Ringstad

Jacobson
McDaniel
Willecke
Romppanan
Sivek
Smith, D.

Class of '50:
Amato
Mack
Carlson
Thomson
Smith, B.
Tedesco

Gorman, W.
Day
Fowler
Towne
Watt
Warren

Gorman, J.
Holm
Holman
Williams

Johnson, C. R.
Johnson, D.
Ingram



Beard Hall

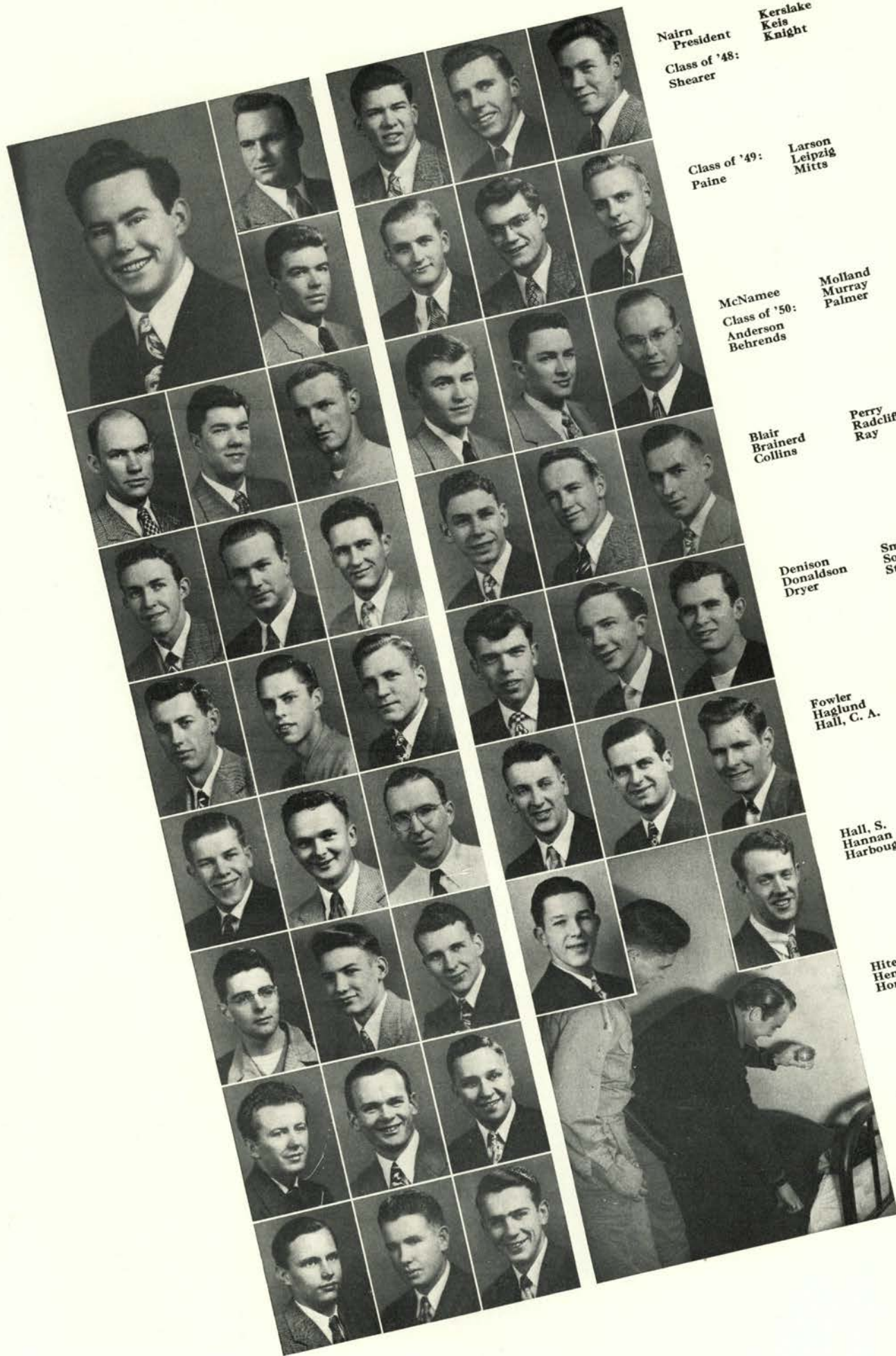
Check the wallpaper.



Beard Hall, named after Daniel Carter Beard, famed Boy Scout leader, was opened fall, 1946. It is a part of Hudson Hall, moved from Vancouver, Washington, to accommodate the overflow of students. On organizing, the hall elected Salvatore Galluzzo president, with Jack Ingram to help him as vice president-secretary and Dick Ringle as treasurer. Fall term Beard held a dance in the Museum Building with the theme "Star Dust." Tillamook's Harvey Watt played first string center of the rook basketball team, while Herman Lange played junior varsity basketball. Jack Doty, skier, worked for Suski as its secretary. The job of master of ceremonies of the rook dance was done by Jack Ingram. Cliff McDaniel helped on the Sophomore Cotillion.

General housecleaning.





Nairn President
Class of '48:
Shearer

Kerslake
Keis
Knight

Class of '49:
Paine

Larson
Leipzig
Mitts

McNamee
Class of '50:
Anderson
Behrends

Molland
Murray
Palmer

Blair
Brainerd
Collins

Perry
Radcliffe
Ray

Denison
Donaldson
Dryer

Smith
Sourbeer
Staples

Fowler
Haglund
Hall, C. A.

Taylor
Wiley
White

Hall, S.
Hannan
Harbough

Adams
Zimmerman

Hite
Hendricks
Honegger

Irving
Hoover
Johnson

Dolan Hall

Quiet down there.



Dolan Hall, a new living group on the Oregon State campus, was organized fall term of this year and is one of five units of Hudson Hall. The hall was named in honor of Samuel Dolan, the late professor of engineering, and though the organization is new, the fellows have jumped right into campus events. Ronnie Nairn, elected president, has played the roles of house-mother, organizer and all 'round adviser. ¶ Evidently the co-eds took a back seat winter term as the men went strictly stag to a house party. Avery's held the spotlight spring term, when the boys enjoyed those traditional spring term outings. Sportsminded, the boys have been active in football, basketball, bowling, and softball.

Apple pie from home:





Syrek
President
Class of '48:
Dietrich

Grant
George
Goodrich

Class of '49:
Davy

Heacock
Hickerson
Jenkins

Eklund
Gens
Hinrichs

Marshall
Milliken
Nordlander

Kaarhus
Klippenstrin
Powell

Noyes
Rogers
Romig

Sayrs
Class of '50:
Allen
Anderson

Schlegel
Schuster
Santaaon

Arnstein
Backstrom
Bacon

Sepich
Thompson
Thurman

Berns
Berry
Bigel

Wilson
Wright
Updegraff

Boëgs
Brogoitti
Brozene

Fowler
Coey
Garra

McNary Hall

Rehashing that party.



Named in honor of the late Senator Charles McNary, McNary Hall, wing number one of Hudson Hall, entered campus life as the new home of fifty-eight men—most of whom were newcomers to OSC. Three-fourths of the residents are freshmen, and engineering is the field chosen by half of the men. Although much of their energy was devoted to the battle against the elements of cold, darkness, and mud, as well as to the pursuit of studies, the men of McNary found time to participate in the intramural program, exchange dinners, and other campus activities. Joe Kaarhus performed for the Beaver swimming team, Don Nopson played basketball for the Rook squad, and Frank Sayers conducted the college band.

That's an unfair advantage.





Miller
President
Beeman

Molina
Murray
Moulton
Nagel

Beatty

Othus
Poole
Powne
Raudsep

Barrows
Bisbee, R.
Bisbee, L.

Reed
Rein
Repetto
Ridderbusch

Blair
Broehl
Cobleigh

Stewart, J.
Rizor
Ross
Shandy

Coleman
Cumming
Crew

Van Riper
Stewart, W.
Taylor
Titus

Eittrheim
Ebert
Eckerson

Walden
Walborn
Walter
Watterson

Griffin
Gilliland
Gnos

Young
Weiden, J.
Wieden, F.
Wilhelm

Hannen
Hefty
Hercher

Holm
Huber
Lind, R.

Lind, T.
Lowery
West

Shangri-La Hall

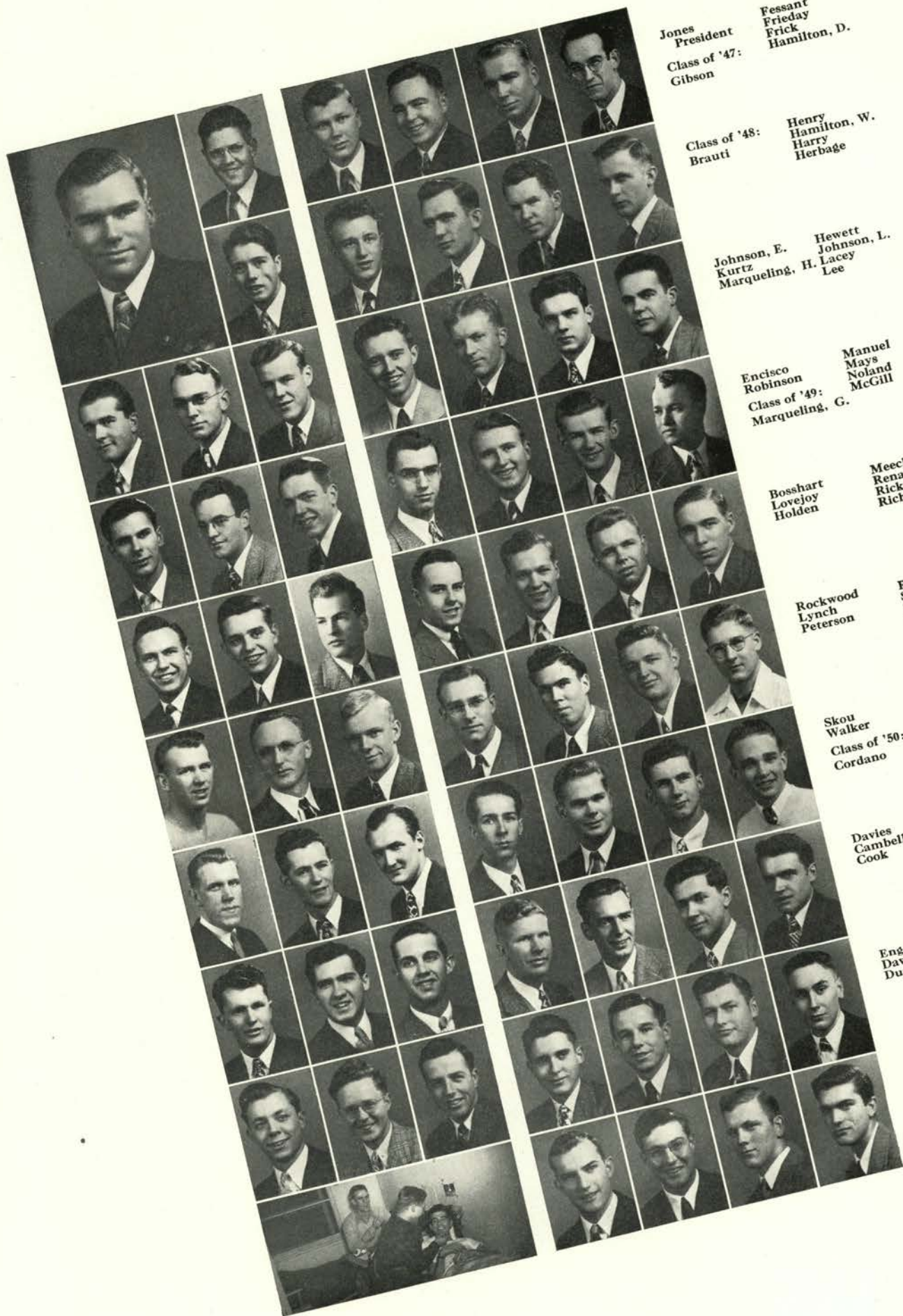
Look out below.



The Shangri-La Club inaugurated its first year of activity in 1946. It began by electing Chuck Walter as president with Glenn Miller to help him as vice president; Don Reed, secretary; Rod Miller, treasurer; and Henry Landis, sergeant-at-arms. Glenn Miller also represented Shangri-La on the Thanes, took over the office of president when Chuck Walter resigned and left the hall to be married. The Shangri-La Club actively participated in the Hudson Hall dance near the end of fall term, which constituted the beginning of the club's campus social life. The club also turned out for school intramural sports. Serving as athletic manager was Bob Powne. Ted Gilliland was social chairman and Wayne Beatty activities chairman.

Making good use of the house-mother's room.





Jones
President
Class of '47:
Gibson

Fessant
Frieday
Frick
Hamilton, D.

Class of '48:
Brauti

Henry
Hamilton, W.
Harry
Herbage

Johnson, E.
Kurtz
Marqueling, H.

Hewett
Johnson, L.
Lacey
Lee

Encisco
Robinson
Class of '49:
Marqueling, G.

Manuel
Mays
Noland
McGill

Bosshart
Lovejoy
Holden

Meecham
Renard
Rick
Richartz

Rockwood
Lynch
Peterson

Rulifson
Savage
Schlappt
Stephenson

Skou
Walker
Class of '50:
Cordano

Stewart
Stoll
Stady
Stohl

Davies
Cambell
Cook

Sutherland
Severson
Swire
Thompson

Engeldinger
Davis
Dumas

Weatherford
Tohbleson
Twombly
Vitezniak

Wright
Williams
Williamson
Young

Stiner Hall

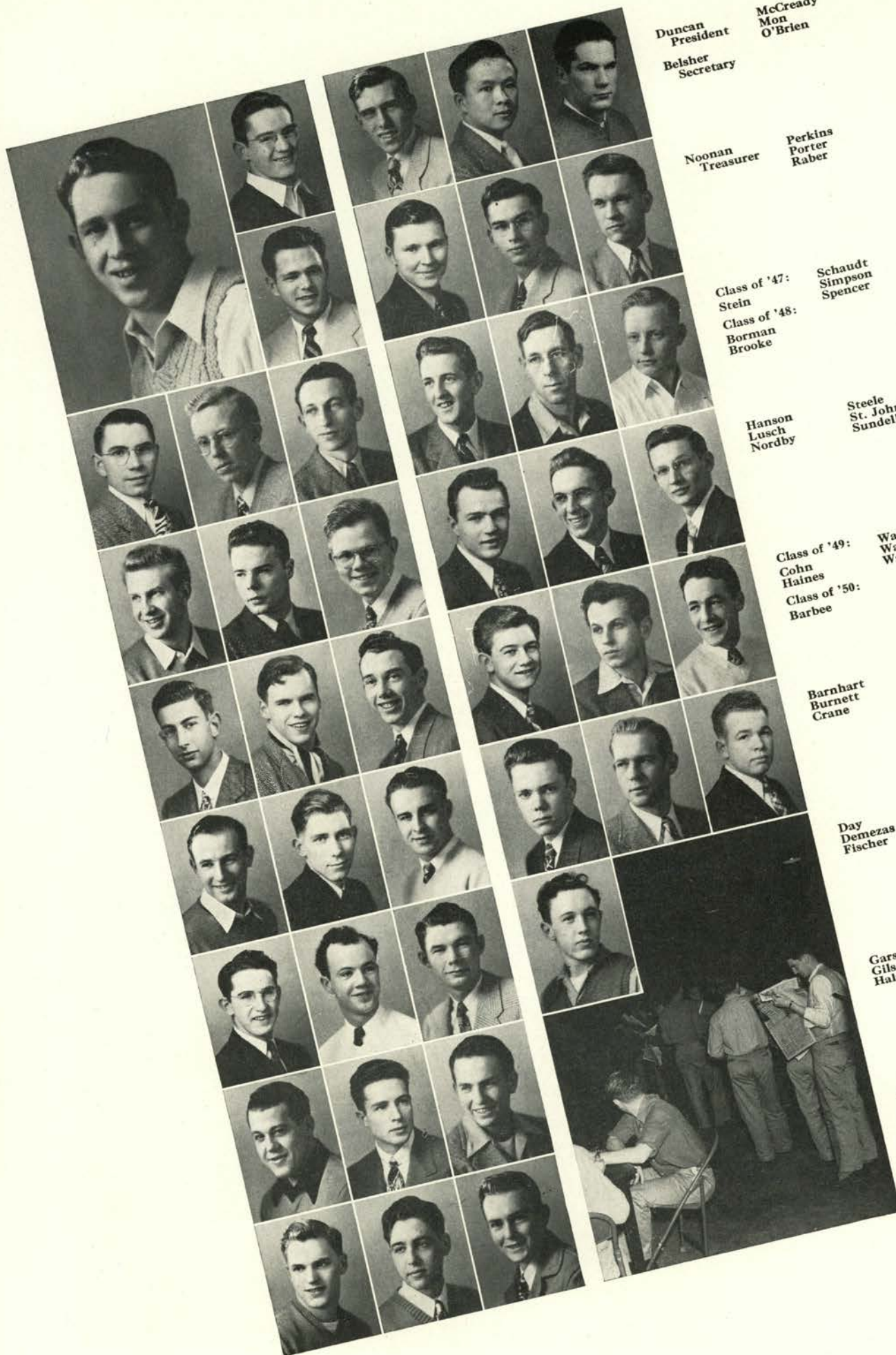
The more the merrier.



Stiner Hall, organized fall term, was named after Lon Stiner, head OSC athletic coach, who has since then been the organization's adviser. Ninety-two per cent of the men living in Stiner are veterans, mostly freshmen and sophomores. Both a football and basketball team were entered in the intramural league, the basketball team ending the season in the rank of semi-finalists. ¶ Louis W. Johnson, a member of the Oregon State Pharmaceutical Association, led Stiner's scholastic standings with a 4.0 fall term. President of the hall is John H. Jones, with Robert S. Young serving as secretary. Stiner occupies Wing II of Hudson Hall, and accommodates 80 men.

That really takes concentration.





Duncan
President
Belsher
Secretary

McCready
Mon
O'Brien

Noonan
Treasurer

Perkins
Porter
Raber

Class of '47:
Stein
Class of '48:
Borman
Brooke

Schaudt
Simpson
Spencer

Hanson
Lusch
Nordby

Steele
St. John
Sundell

Class of '49:
Cohn
Haines
Class of '50:
Barbee

Walker
Walsh
Watson

Barnhart
Burnett
Crane

Wilson, J. B.
Wilson, J. C.
Young, D.

Day
Demezas
Fischer

Young, R.

Garson
Gilson
Halme

Not pictured—
Class of '48:
Flory
Olson

Class of '49:
Ferguson
Fried
Sakuma
Shields

Class of '50:
Barton
Brown
Calder
Estepp
Goldsmith
Hageman
Larson
Samuelson

Hockema
Kruse
Larson

Ballard Hall

A leisurely moment calls
for some harmonizing.



Ballard Hall is one unit of a larger group which is known as Central Hall. This organization was started early in the fall of this year in order to accommodate the influx of men students. Under the able leadership of Lawrence Duncan, the president of the hall, Ballard is becoming a well-organized group, participating in all campus activities.



Studies, or otherwise?

Ellison
President
Clayton
Vice President

Bonesteel
Bonsall
Bowman
Brandt

Withrow
Secretary

Coward
Carlson
Castlio
Chase

Brown
Treasurer

Watkins
Dahl
Dash
Decker

Herrle
Sgt.-at-Arms

Christianson
Social Chm.

Winterbotham
Athletic Dir.

Feldman
Gabrielson
Geston
Gilson

Class of '47:
Ward

Class of '48:
Anderson

Chappel
Farr
Sokol

Halverson
Helman
Hein
Kessler

Class of '49:
Woodruff
Bunnell
Cooney

Larsen
Lennard
McCracken
Madson

Hendrickson
Kirkpatrick
Mason

McFetridge
Mithong
Moomaw
Oliver

Nasholm
Oester
Patton

Poff
Priester
Robbins
Root

Poorman
Ramberg
Class of '50:
Avanzino

Sehorn
Simpson
Slonecker

Aldredge
Byers
Berry

Watson
Welch

Not pictured—
Graduate:
Mundorff
Class of '49:
Dickinson
Griffith
Hytowitz
Poindexter
Rakel

Class of '50:
Balsch
Cox
Kinkel
Fisher
Gibbons
Halligan
Henry
Huey
Wallace

Thomas Gatch Hall

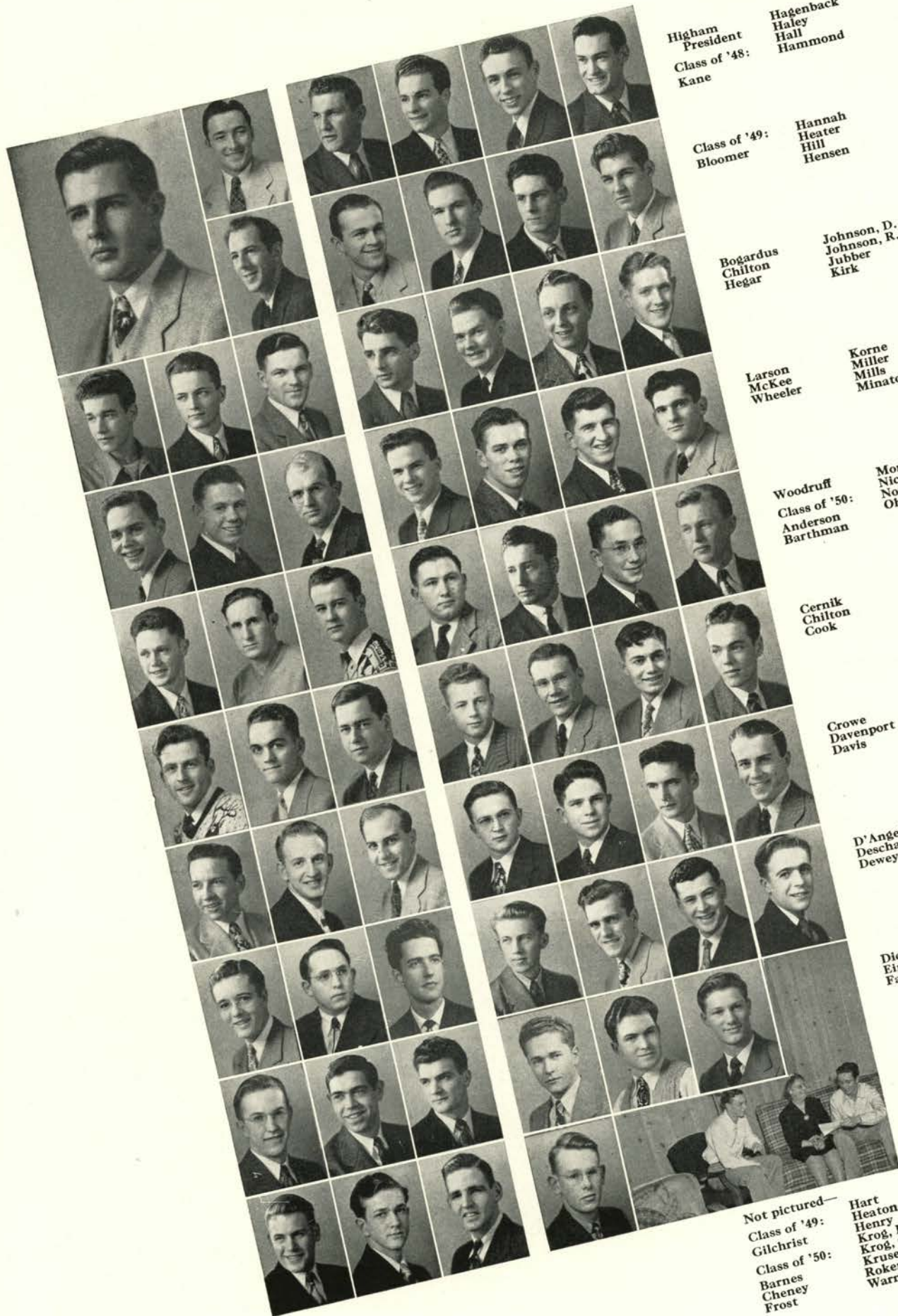
For the between-meal snacks.



Wing two of the dormitory, Central Hall, has been named Thomas Gatch Hall. This living organization houses many of the male faction of the campus. Gabrielson Wallace, who was selected as president of Gatch Hall, has guided this group through a very successful year. During the past year Gatch Hall was the only group to plan and formulate a house dance activity. Although the organization has been slow, Gatch Hall is an established group of men students.

Just like army days





Higham
President
Class of '48:
Kane
Hagenback
Haley
Hall
Hammond

Class of '49:
Bloomer
Hannah
Heater
Hill
Hensen

Bogardus
Chilton
Hegar
Johnson, D.
Johnson, R.
Jubber
Kirk

Larson
McKee
Wheeler
Korne
Miller
Mills
Minato

Woodruff
Class of '50:
Anderson
Barthman
Morehouse
Nichols
Noffsinger
Ohlinger

Cernik
Chilton
Cook
Olsen
Peterson, D.
Peterson, R.
Ramsey

Crowe
Davenport
Davis
Sechrist
Smith
Stone
Strong

D'Angelo
Deschamps
Dewey
Svendsen
Tallett
Tonkin
Turner

Dickerson
Eimsted
Farr
Warren
Weese
Williams

Fowler
Francisco
Gremstad
Wright

Not pictured—
Class of '49:
Gilchrist
Class of '50:
Barnes
Cheney
Frost
Hart
Heaton
Henry, B.
Krog, G.
Kruse
Rokens
Warner

Bennett Hall

Your name?



The men at Bennett Hall have enjoyed working and living together in the past year. With the guiding hand of William Higham, whom they selected as their gavel wielder, this male group has organized a functioning living organization. The men have become active in all types of organizations as well as participating in college intramurals.

Junk collects quite rapidly.





Halderson
President
Class of '47:
Brown

Class of '48:
Bartos

Courtney
Winkle
Woodward

Class of '49:
Bigger
Ehm
Link

Newman
Robinson
Russell

Class of '50:
Albus
Baldwin
Berger

Black
Califf
Christianson

Christenson
Collier
Cummings

Eastberg
Eckout
Faber

Fisher
Foster, C.
Foster, R.

Fredrickson
Gearhart
Goldenstein
Gribskov

Hahner
Harman
Harris
Hendricks

Johnson, C.
Johnson, J.
Kawata
Knighton

Levage
McEnany
McClellan
McGill

Miller
Moore
Morgan
Morisky

Nelson
Neuman
Olson, A.
Palm

Pope
Preston
Ridenhour
Ruckert

Sari
Seltz
Thews
Titland

Vaillancour, B.
Vaillancour, R.
Olson, C.
French

Williams
Wyatt

Not pictured—
Special:
Lewis
Class of '48:
Shultz
Class of '49:
Beach

Foleen
Hanek
Harder
Hargell
Kingsley
Mueller
Powell
Taubeneck
Wong

Class of '50:
Antonson
Asplund
Cada
Clark
Cone
Cooley
Hoeschen

Ley
Mincy
Morse
Neer
Redmond
Steere
VanNallea
Young

Peavy Hall

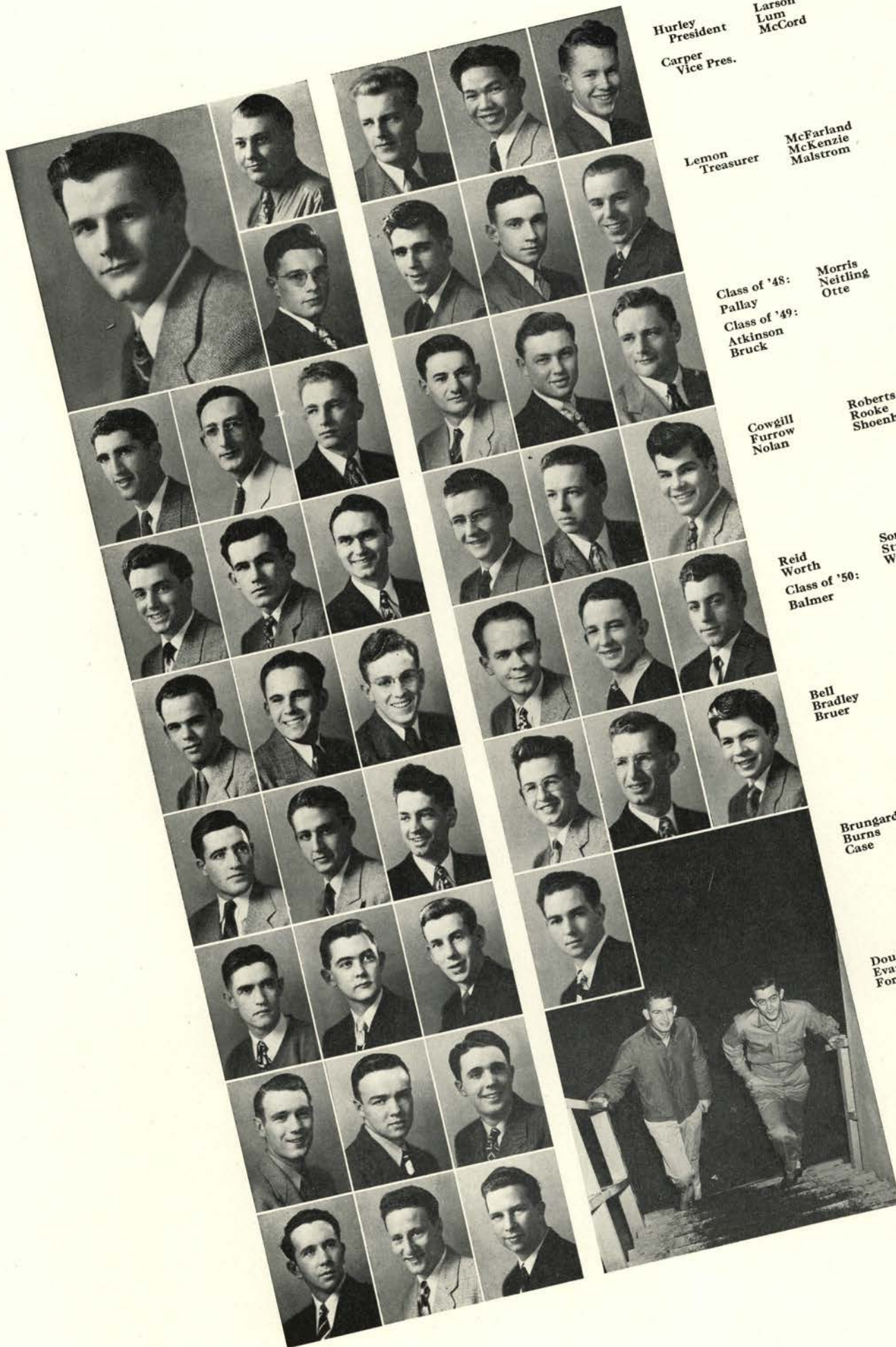
In a rush to hit the books, of course.



Peavy Hall is the fourth part of this newly formed dormitory group. As the other wings, this group organized early and is well started toward a bigger and better living faction. Though its activity list is small, the group is now established as a part of the dormitory system. In charge of conducting the affairs of the house and seeing that everything runs smoothly is Rolf Holstrom who handles his duties efficiently and accurately. Peavy Hall is proud of being considered a part of the Central Hall dormitory.

Bills, no doubt.





Hurley President
Carper Vice Pres.
Larson Lum
McCord

Lemon Treasurer
McFarland
McKenzie
Malstrom

Class of '48:
Pallay
Class of '49:
Atkinson
Bruck
Morris
Neitling
Otte

Cowgill
Furrow
Nolan
Roberts
Rooke
Shoenhard

Reid
Worth
Class of '50:
Balmer
Sorvoag
Stupfel
West

Bell
Bradley
Bruer
Wilson, O.
Wilson, S.
Wright

Brungard
Burns
Case
Zettercab

Not pictured—
Class of 49
Frank
Gerhard
Minsinger
Peterson
Smith
Wahlman
Class of '50:
Barton
Ebbensgaard
Kennen
Kingston
McNara
Muchow
Ward

Gray
Holloway
Horning

Jefferson Hall

Intense concentration is required.



The last of this group of men's dormitory units is Jefferson Hall, more commonly called "Jeff" Hall by its inhabitants. "Boss" of this group is Joe Hurley who not only takes charge of the hall business with capable hands, but also takes time out to enter into some of the school sports. Joe is the proud holder of the welterweight championship for the year and is active in many other fields. Paying dues, taking care of the housemother, and keeping things spick and span are just part of a day's work for the men of Jefferson Hall.

All the comforts of home.





Barnard
President
Lenaburg
Manager

Class of '49:
Cody
Andrews
Coon
DeWitt

Class of '47:
Allison

Downing
Eshleman
Hawes
Hoffman

Deschner
Lee
Class of '48:
Black

Madsen
Kilen
Miller
Moreland

Conley
French
Martin

Vollman
Moe
Class of '50:
Johnson
Lindsey

Schroeder
Mosher
Pesheck

Eckley
Stringham
Lundburg
Thompson

Van Leeuwen
Ullman
Zirkelback

Thurnburg
Watts

Beaver Lodge

Beaver Lodge started out its social activities this fall by launching a program of exchange dinners. Together with the Campus Club they held a "Northern Lights" dance at the Women's Building with Chuck Reagan and his orchestra. Redecoration of the living room was carried out with new paint and additions of several pieces of new furniture. Active in intramural sports, Beaver Lodge went out for football, volleyball, bowling and pinochle. Of those in honor societies were Bob Pesheck in Pi Tau Sigma and Tau Beta Pi. Robert Conley was the treasurer of the International Student Council and Jack Martin is an active member of Round Table. Since fall term three of the men of Beaver Lodge have left to be married.

Werth
President
Pratt, J.
Manager

Class of '49:
Andrews
Cole
Foley
Gilliam

Class of '47:
Breitmayer

King
Knoll
Logie
Mohr

Keyes
Logsdon
Mandel

Olson
Pfozter
Class of '50:
Werth, D.
Hornbeck

Nibecker
Nissen
Pillster

Nordgren
Schroeder
Still

Young
Class of '48:
Lynch
Postlewaite

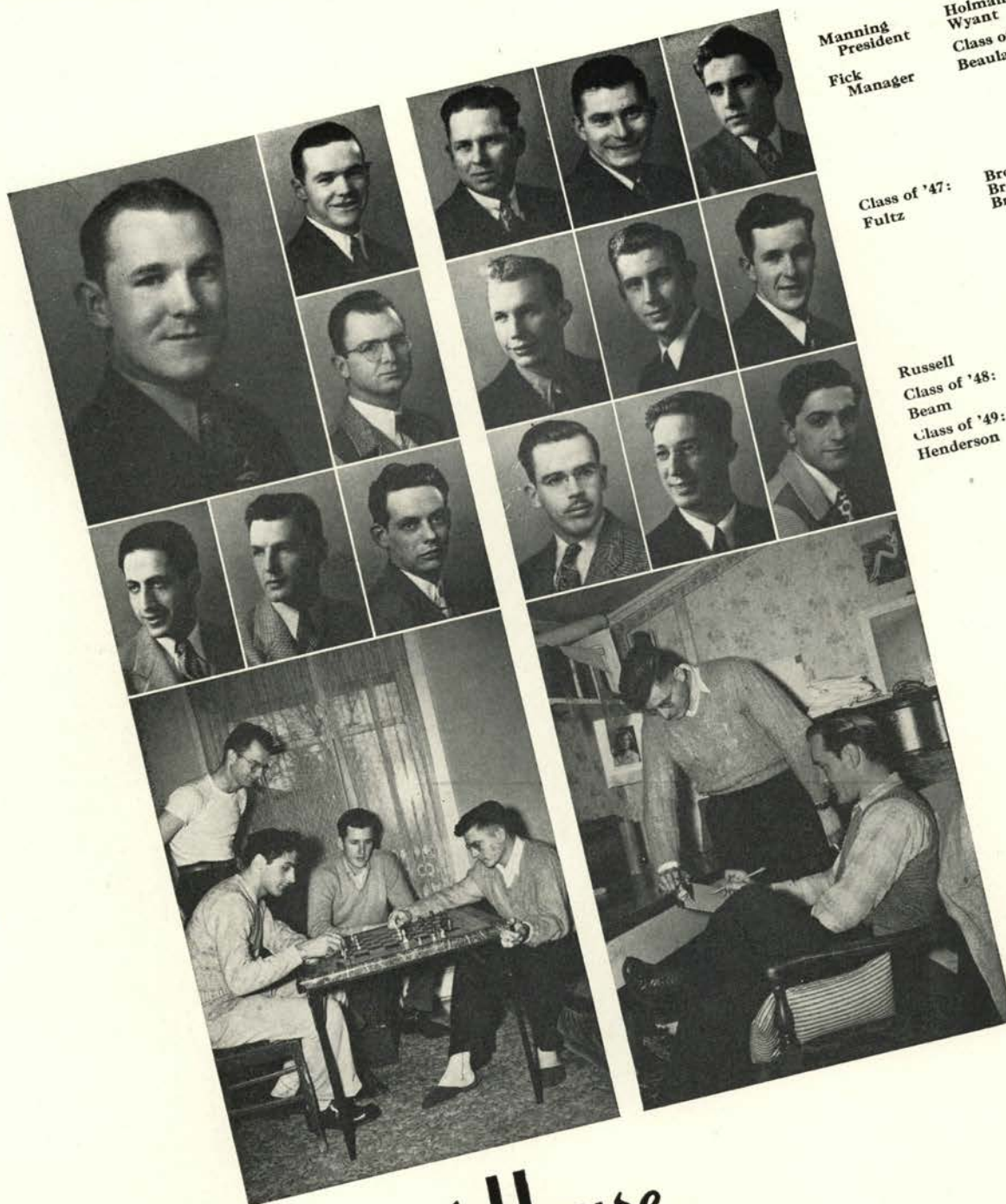
Pratt, G.
Schaufelberger
Williams

Not pictured—
Class of '49:
Weiss



Campus Club

"Northern Lights" were seen blinking winter term at the Campus Club as members and their dates waltzed into the swing of the club formal. Scholastically maintaining their high standard, Jim Keyes helped out with his 4.00 and Bryan Lynch with his 3.80. Comedy was the keynote of fall term as Hal Werth guided the entertainment committee for Homecoming Weekend and made plans for the annual Ag Club get-together. ¶ Style for the Westminster Annual was set for the editor-in-chief, Lee Andrews, who also kept students entertained Friday nights with his planning of Friday night Memorial Union mixers.



Manning
President
Fick
Manager

Holman
Wyant
Class of '50:
Beaulaurier

Class of '47:
Fultz

Brown, B.
Brown, L.
Brown, W.

Russell
Class of '48:
Beam
Class of '49:
Henderson

Chamard
Emery
Morello

Not pictured—
Class of '48:
Holmes
Class of '49:
Martenson

Davenport House

This men's co-op is managed and operated by 14 veterans who set the policies and standards of the group. Although the house is comparatively new, the men sponsor and participate in athletic, social, and academic activities. ¶ Picnics seem to be the specialty for spring term and the men at Davenport House are no exception. However, skating parties and bowling tournaments could be classified as favorite pastimes. ¶ Davenport rates high on the activities list with Roger Chanard having a monopoly on meetings and clubs as an active member of the Fernhopper Club, Fin and Antler Club, National Rifle Association, and Phi Mu Delta. Davenport House can also boast of having the outstanding forestry student in their group. Larry Fick was awarded this honor by Xi Sigma Pi, national forestry honor society, of which he is a member.

Abraham
Adams
Allard
Allen, D.

Coey
Conroy
Cook
Copenhauer
Cooper

Allen, K.
Anderson, A.
Anderson, C.
Anderson, H.

Copson
Cornutt
Cotton
Dazey
DeArmond

Anderson, L.
Anderson, P.
Arnstein
Autry

Decker
DeLong
Dennison
Dexter
Dickinson

Baker
Balk
Balsiger
Bander

Dimmick
Diven
Dixon
Douglas
Downing, Dale

Banks
Barger
Bartu
Bateman

Downing, D.
Driver
Eastburn
Eckley
Ego

Bauman
Bengli
Bennett
Berry

Ellis
Ervin
Evans
Faucher
Faw

Bickford
Bierman
Binder
Bjornsen

Ferguson
Fielding
Fishback
Fisher
Franklin

Blackwell
Blatchford
Bogard
Bond, L.

Franz
Fraser
Frymen
Fryer
Fuqua

Bond, P.
Bonebrake
Booth
Bower, G.

Garratt, H.
Garratt, V.
Gates
Gearhart
Geston

Bower, L.
Boyd
Brands
Brigham

Geyer
Goebrin
Goree
Gosline
Gothe

Brittain
Brooks
Brown
Bucknall

Graham
Grannis
Greenhood
Greenlund
Gremmel

Burtner
Calgan
Campbell, A.
Campbell, N.

Griffith
Groves
Gustafson
Hall, W. H.
Hall, Wm.

Chandler
Clark
Clemons
Cockerham

Hansen, A.
Hansen, G.
Harding
Hart
Hartley





Hazen
Heath
Heineman
Heino

Heinz
Helvogt
Hendrix, D.
Hendrix, L.

Henry
Herman
Hermann
Hermanson

Hess, C.
Hess, H.
High
Hilderbrand

Hill
Hobbs
Hockett
Hodson

Holt
Hoobler
House
Hubbard

Huffman
Hug
Hughell
Hukari, R.

Hukari, Ross
Hunnell
Hyde
Illig

Jacobson
Jennings
Johnson, C.
Johnson, J.

Jones, Alvin
Jones, A. Wm.
Jones, D.
Jones, E.

Jones, R.
Jones, Wm. A.
Joplin
Keesling

Keil
Kelly
Kesterson
Kibby

King
Kinzey
Kirchem
Klippstein

Knowlton, D.
Knowlton, F.
Kraus
Krenz
Kuhl

Kunzman
Lakefish
Lauderdale, C.
Lauderdale, L.
Laurila

Lawrence, R.
Lawrence, Robt.
Leak
Lee
Lehr

Lenart
Lennon
Leonard
Lickens
Lindeman

Linton
Lintz
Locher
Lovett
MacCollum

Magee
Martin
Massinger
Mathews
Maxson

Mayfield
McCall
McCurdy
McGrath
McKinney

McLain
McLucas
Meyers
Miesen
Miller, G.

Miller, J.
Miller, R.
Mitchel
Moe
Moore

Moran
Morgan
Morras
Morrill
Negley

Nelson, D.
Nelson, L.
Nielsen
Obert
O'Keefe

Olen
Oliver
Olson
O'Neil
Opedal

Owen
Paisley
Palmquist
Parish
Parker

Parsons
Patton
Pearson
Peterson, J.

Shistary
Shown
Simonsen
Singer
Smethurst

Peterson, M.
Peterson, N.
Perin
Pinkerton

Smith, A.
Smith, M.
Snider, C.
Snider, E.
Southwell, N.

Poellari
Potts
Potwora
Presley

Southwell, E.
Sovel
Spencer
Stafford
Stapleton

Prusinski
Pulliam
Putman
Querlin

Steffen
Stephenson
Stevenson
Stitzer
Stone

Ragland
Rasmussen
Ratcliff
Raymond

Strangham
Stuart
Struck
Stupfel
Sullivan

Redmond
Reeves
Renton
Rice

Sun
Swanson
Talbot
Taylor
Thomas, C.

Richardson, J.
Richardson, M.
Riches
Rietmann

Thomas, J.
Thompson, J.
Thompson, J.G.
Trenholm
Trusty

Riley
Riney
Ring
Robbnett

Turner
Van Arsdel
Van Goetham
Wagner
Wallace

Roberts
Rock
Roisen
Rowland

Ward
Wayne
Webb
Wiessenfluk
Weller

Sanders
Sorseth
Sayre
Schenck

Went
Wheeler
Wiedmaier
Wilhelm
Willeford

Schierman
Schlinkmeier
Schmidt, E.
Schmidt, J.

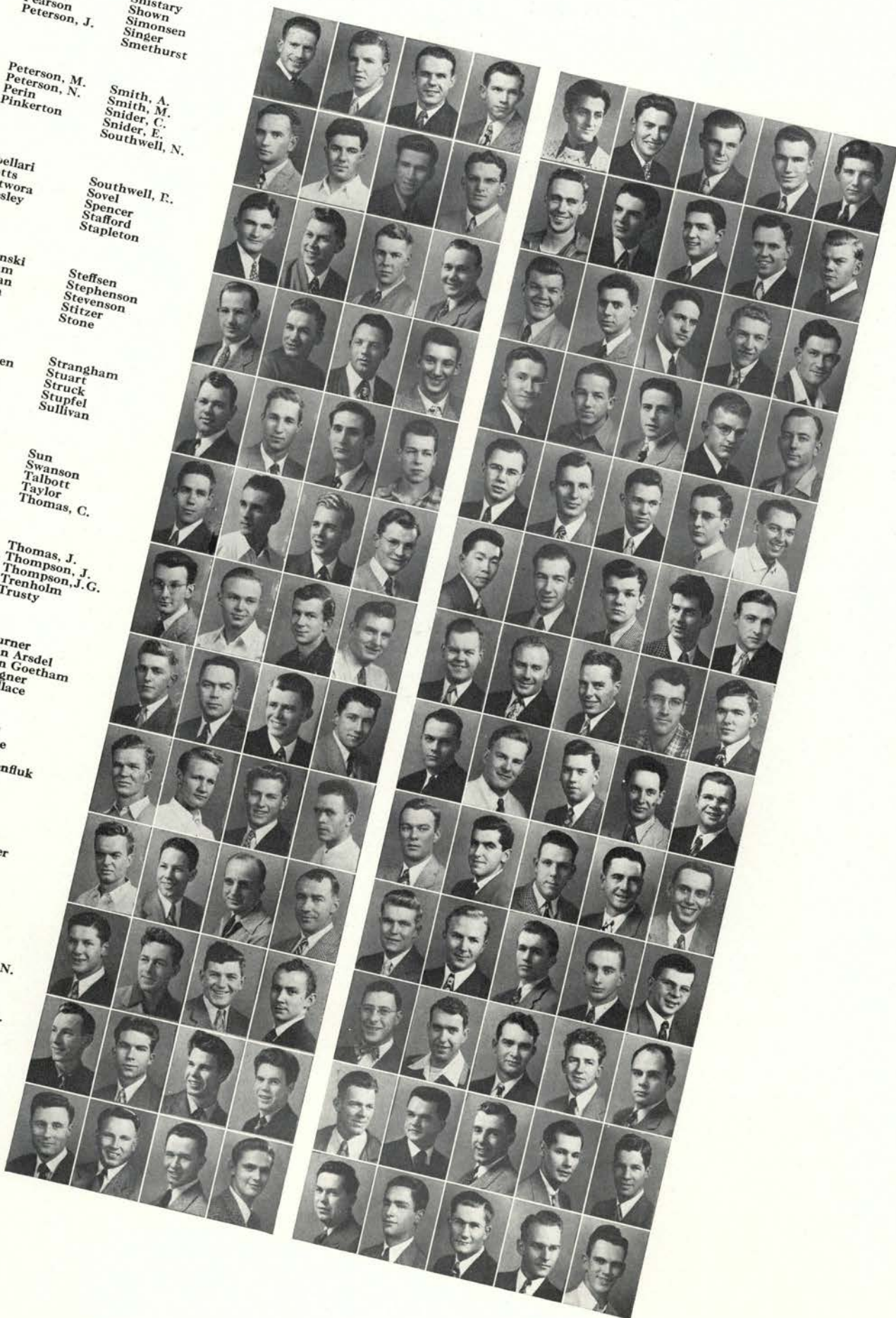
Wilson, K.
Wilson, W.
Witcraft
Wojahn
Worthington, N.

Schneider
Schultz
Schwarz, J.
Schwarz, R.

Worthington, J.
Wyman
Young, B.
Young, D.
Zahler

Secor
Shaw
Sheppard
Shinn

Zanders
Zeigler, D.
Zeigler, R.
Zimmerman, G.
Zimmerman, W.

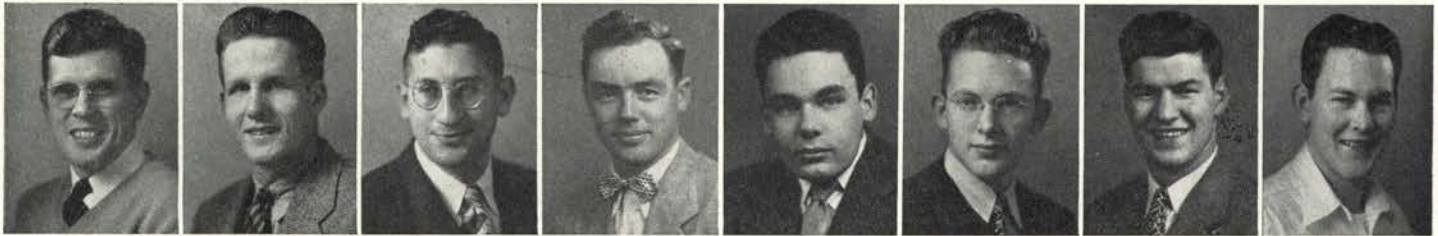


Honor Societies

Clubs



Going Up



Coffield, Wm. H. President Bjornsen, Robert Vice President Krichevsky, Art Secretary Barnard, James Bates, Howard F. Bladorn, Wm. H. Bleile, Harry Coffey, Warren C.

Alpha Phi Omega

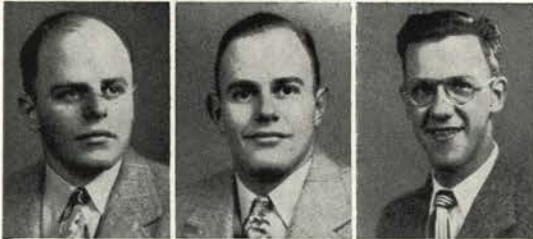


A new president is installed.

Cooper, Wm. E. Foss, Carl
Freidenrich, Freidenrich,
Richard S. Robert A.
Hoare, Gordon Linn, Gordon R.
Owen, Richard Stalley, Robert



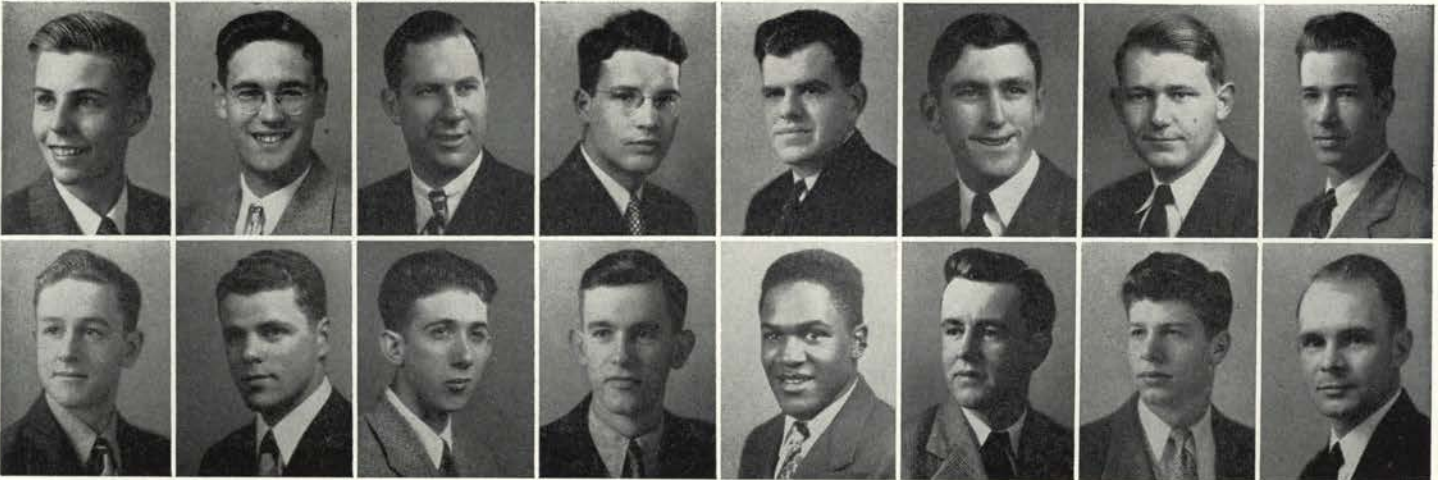
Gillette, Dean
Linton, Fred W.
Stevenson, Edw.



Lipp, George
Stipe, Chester

First Oregon chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national college fraternity for men who are or have been members of Boy Scouts of America, was installed on the Oregon State campus June 9, 1946. Goals include developing fellowship of scout oath and promoting service to humanity. Serving as leaders in Corvallis Scout troops, they also assist in summer camps. Charter officers include Fred W. Linton, president; Gordon R. Linn, vice president; Warren Coffee, secretary; Robert Bjornsen, treasurer; Robert Heard, sergeant-at-arms. Darrell Fields was delegate to the December convention at Kansas City, Missouri.

McIntyre, John Mayfield, Harlan Miller, Gerald B. Mitchell, Charles
Tebeau, William Trotman, Robert Wann, Harry M. Zink, Robert



Not pictured: Fields, Darrell; Brainerd, Frank A.; Davies, Irven; McLane, Ellingwood; Townsend, Vern; Vance, Al; Wilson, Jack A.



Benoist,
Pat
President

DeLateur,
Pat
Vice Pres.

Smith,
Beth,
Secretary

Schuster,
Margaret
Treasurer

Adams,
Eileen

Arrowsmith,
Mary Ann

Bishop,
Vera

Burpee,
Janet

Cheetham,
Jane

Cram,
Clarice



There must be something we've forgotten.

Hot coffee and donuts served to Dads by Alpha Lambda Deltans, members of sophomore women's national scholastic honor society, tasted good after the nippy Dad's Day football game. "Brain Child Bust" entertained promising rookies winter term. Visiting mothers were feted at a tea Women's Weekend. The aim of all sophomores-to-be, Alpha Lambda Delta taps those with a grade point average of 3.5 for two terms, or 3.3 collective average for three terms in the freshman year. Pat Benoist presided this year, assisted by Pat DeLateur, vice president, and Beth Smith, secretary.

Alpha Lambda Delta

Cutler,
Irene
Harris,
Mary E.
Jamison,
Janice
Officer,
Betty Jane
Stevenson,
Jean Caroline

Eagy,
Phyllis
Helton,
Rose
Kidd,
Beverly
Ormandy,
Janet
Tubbs,
Virginia

Gearey,
Mary
Hobson,
Carolyn
Lamb,
Ruth
Perkins,
Mary Jane
West,
Jane

Guerber,
Marg
Huddleston,
Lela
Longwell,
Penny
Proppe,
Margaret
Zeller,
Joanne



Hunt,
Lois May
Nye,
Jean
Spaulding,
Shirley

Lorentzen,
Jonita
Roberts,
Bernice

McHenry,
Mary Frances
Sammis,
Marion

McKinney,
Joanne
See,
Rose Marie

Nicholson,
Alice
Sommers,
Betty

Norene,
Marian
Smith,
Pat



Not pictured: Dorrington, Donna; Luim, Frances; Shaver, Viola; Thompson, Agnes.



Meyer,
Frederick G.
Chancellor

Harper,
Robert
Censor

Johnson,
Elmer C.
Scribe

Wilson,
Richard V.
Treasurer

Underhill,
J. Kenneth
Chronicler

Eaton,
Robert H.

Knox,
Frank B.

Saylor,
Ralph E.

VonBorstel,
Frank

Alexander,
William

Alpha Zeta



Presentation of a trophy is a serious moment.

Clark,
Thomas
Cook,
Francis
Filz,
William
Negley,
James
Abbott,
Orville

Coffield,
William
Givens,
Jack
Fletcher,
Robert
Williams,
Willard
Bierman,
Herman



Hagood,
Melvin

McGee,
Charles

Ohling,
Robert

Rowland,
Donald

VanLeeuwen,
George

Werth,
Harold

Ross,
John

Moore,
Harvey



Alpha Zeta, national agricultural honor society, resumed activity this year with Fred Meyer wielding the gavel, Elmer Johnson recording the minutes, and Dick Wilson managing the funds. ¶ Eldon Saylor represented the Oregon chapter at the national conclave at Denver, Colorado. Highlight of the winter term was a banquet at the Hotel Benton. Membership swelled during the year from the nine active members who returned to a total of thirty-two.

Not pictured: Knight, Earl A.; Heckard, Lawrence; Bond, Carl; Elings, James.



Jabosen, Omar
President

Roberts, Cy
Sec.-Treas.

Amsberry, Mel

Anderson, Murl

Baum, Dick

Capps, Jim

Cutsforth, Curt

Eaton, Robert H.



What's on the agenda for today?

Blue Key, men's national service honor society, is open to junior and senior men who are recognized as all-around men in scholarship, activities, moral standing, and personality. ¶ Capably directed by Omer Jacobson, Blue Key has initiated and recommended many solutions to problems on the Oregon State campus this year. They also investigated exam "cheating" and planned a more efficient registration system. ¶ The society acts as a coordinator of campus organization, working hand-in-hand with school and student administrators.

Blue Key

Fletcher, Robert
Knox, Frank
McLean, Corwin

Kent, Robert
Moyer, Don
Ross, Dick



Morse, Robert

Nyden, Brent

Reiman, Bob

Reynolds, Earl

Stevens, Bob

Warren, Glen



Not pictured: Beeson, Emmett; Bennet, Leon H.



Murray, Bonnie



Wallace, Pat



Peterson, Helen



Decker, Betty



Coleman, Jean Taber



Coffield, Frances O.
Arnold, Sylvia
Thurman, Harry

Delta Sigma Rho

Delta Sigma Rho, forensic honor society, encourages participation in forensic activities and sponsors an Intersectional Stage Contest for beginning students. Membership is awarded Oregon State Students outstanding in intercollegiate speech competition. Bonnie Murray was the president and Helen Peterson was secretary.



Reynolds, Earl
President
Goodnight, Virginia
Secretary



Forum Council

Reorganized last year, the Forum Council under the guidance of President Earl Reynolds and Mr. D. M. Goode, adviser, paid its annual tribute to the smarties of Oregon State. All students receiving a Phi Kappa Phi award for merit as freshmen and also other new members were honored at a freshman accolade.

Cyrus, June

Hampton, Laura Jean

Palmer, Virginia

Schuster, Margaret

Markee, Alan





Capps, James



Engle, John



Liljeberg, Jack



Armstrong, Art

Brown, Philip G.
Beam, Benjamin H.
Engelbart, Douglas C.Thurman, Harry L.
Burdic, William S.
Green, John J.

Eta Kappa Nu

Stressing cooperation between faculty and students and emphasizing participation in activities as well as scholarship, Eta Kappa Nu, national honor society in electrical engineering, was re-activated last fall after two inactive years. Achievement in the field of electrical engineering is recognized by pledging students and by an annual award to the outstanding sophomore electrical engineer. Activities include faculty-student banquets and spring term picnics. ¶ President this year was John Engle while taking minutes was the duty of Jack Liljeberg.

Liljeberg, Jack,
President
Reynolds, E. C.,
Rec. Sec.
Fillmore, William
Fox, John C.

Statzer, Cecil
Vice Pres.
Adams, E. E.

Beam, Benjamin N.
Green, John J.

Adams, Robert
Caldwell, Allan L.
Violette, Joseph B.Lee, Robert L.
Samson, Otto A.
Engelbart, Douglas

McPherson, Ray L.

Boyden, C. A.

Selberg, Robert E.

Lee, Bryan D.

Bollen, Walter M.

Reiman, Robert E.

Sigma Tau

Sigma Tau, national professional honor society in engineering, stresses scholastic attainment and other characteristics which are necessary for the attainment of success in the engineering field. ¶ Reactivated fall term by Adviser Prof. C. E. Thomas and members who had returned to the campus, the chapter is now twenty-seven members strong. Prominent engineers from professional fields speak at initiation banquets and at informal educational meetings.

Not pictured: Parrish, R. M.; Jones, L. R.; Frisbie, H. R.; Scott, Harold; Ross, Daryl; Rosenthal, Thomas J.; Yoder, Elmon E.



Hampton, Laura Jean Johnson, Betty Teutsch, Nancy Westerman, Tanette Lohus, Marilu Mitchell, Pat DeSart, Patti Vincent, Pat Vaughn, Betty Howell, Joan

Euterpe

Sherman, Bethella McCormack, Phyllis
 Russell, Marybelle Gonsior, Janet
 Crews, Alpha Whillock Glenn, Margaret
 Leonard, Joanne Osborne, Doris
 Breese, Wilma Elle, Betty Lou
 O'Connor, Betty Randol, Carolyn



Hendrix, Betty
 Hoffman, Ruth
 Husbands, Barbara
 Ferguson, Grace
 Restelli, Betty

Schulz, Jeannette
 Jarmin, June
 Brown, Barbara
 Firestone, Maxine
 Russell, Marilyn



Rees, Dorma
 Folsom, Lorraine
 Samuel, Louise

McFadden, Barbara
 Harris, Sidney Jean
 Sigurdson, Betty

Lawrence, Louise
 Huseeth, Erna
 Shugg, Patricia

Othus, Jeanette
 Seibert, Doris Isaak
 Sybouts, Fontelle

Coleman, Jean Taber
 Mandell, Jean
 Taylor, Mary

Weiman, Barbara
 Morgan, Ruth
 Weis, Barbara



There goes that song again.

Under the leadership of Pat Vincent, president, Euterpe had a full year ushering at all concerts, presenting Sunday afternoon "record hours" of noted composers, and sponsoring musical programs. Eligible students, those with six terms of music and an interest in it, were tapped at the Women's Weekend convocation in May.



Gerke, Marianne
President

Sundell, Marion
Vice President

Smith, Virginia E.
Secretary

Arnold, Sylvia

Baker, William J.

Dodge, Dorothy

Goman, Edward



Education majors bone up on some information.

To gain knowledge and appreciation of values and services of education in international understanding and cooperation, the Kappa Delta Pi program for the year included meetings devoted to education in foreign countries as well as in the United States. Professors, graduates, and foreign students participated. At a spring-term banquet, a cash award was presented the outstanding freshman in education. Officers for the year are Marianne Gerke, president; Marion Sundell, vice president; Virginia Ellen Smith, secretary; and Irene Butts, treasurer. Dr. R. J. Clinton counselled the group.

Kappa Delta Pi

Hampton, Laura J.
Jackson, James
Yocum, Dorothy

Hoffman, Ruth
Johnson, Patricia A.
Ziegler, Harriet



Meyer, Betty Ann
Tschanz, Emilla



Othus, Jeannette

Piper, Mary Louise

Pomeroy, Karla

Teutsch, Nancy E.



Not pictured: Butts, Irene; Aller, Florence; Ashbaugh, James; Barth, George; Garrillo, Lawrence; Chase, Cecil; Milliken, Margaret; Osgood, William C.; Schreyer, James; Schwab, Jo; Shesler, Franklin; Thaw, Richard F.



Hill,
Doris
President

Lehman,
Jo Anne
Vice Pres.

Huffsmith,
Jean
Sec.-Treas.

Brooks,
Norma Jean
Historian

Lohus,
Marilu

Linton,
Lois

Kappa Kappa Alpha

Collecting art pieces for the college, sponsoring exhibits, assisting with campus publicity are activities of Kappa Kappa Alpha, art honor society. To encourage and promote art on the Oregon State campus and in everyday life are goals of the group. High point each year is the Mothers' Weekend tea. Interest, talent, and high grade average are prerequisites to membership. Officers this year were Doris Hill, president; Jo Anne Lehman, vice president; Jean Huffsmith, secretary-treasurer; Norma Jean Brooks, historian.



Sherwood,
Aileen
Hirschberger,
Catherine
Brown,
Nancy
Egger,
Don

Anderson,
Richard
Smith,
Virginia
McCormack,
Phyllis
Grieving,
Bill

Glenn,
Margaret
Wright,
Virginia
Bigej,
Bethine
Berg,
Gloria

Noble,
Shirley
Johnson,
Jeri
Babb,
Bette
Gassman,
Ruth

Not pictured: Butcher, Edward; McCafferty, Leona.

Fox, Perry G.
Forester
Fick, Lawrence
Assoc. For.
Bateman,
Louis K.
Borchgrevink,
Kenneth G.



Graham,
Robt., Sec.,
Fiscal Agent
Blasen,
David W.
Campbell,
Glen E.



DuCray,
Justin J.

Easton,
Milton H.

Farnham,
Daryl E.

Flynn,
Joseph

Ragland,
Willis E.

Stangland,
Gordon D.

Storm,
Daryl E.

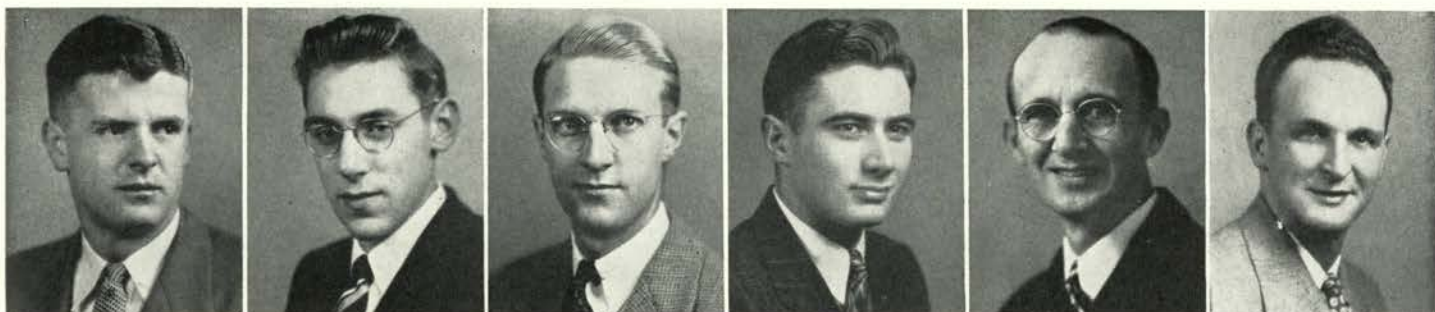
Giffen,
Craig A.



Not pictured: Flynn, Robert E.; Ritter, Lee H.; Rogers, David H.; Vincent, Robert M.; Newberg, Earl A.

Xi Sigma Pi

Xi Sigma Pi, national honor society for foresters, helps future foresters secure and maintain a high standard of scholarship, aids in the upbuilding of the profession, and assists in promoting fraternal relations among the workers engaged in forestry practices. Students outstanding in scholarship and activities are selected for membership and initiated once each year. The organization is based on service to the School of Forestry and is known for its work in promoting interest in that activity.



Kroeger, Donald
President

King, Earl
Secretary

McCurry, Franklin

Curry, Dale M.

Boe, Arthur

Woodward, Mack



Future pharmacists learn the business.

Kappa Psi

Reorganization of Beta Zeta chapter of Kappa Psi, inactive in war years, began last spring term. ¶ Members sponsored a successful smoker in the fall and are making plans for a spring picnic. The group is also working on a joint banquet with Lambda Kappa Sigma and Rho Chi. ¶ The fraternity is organized to coordinate men students in pharmacy and also cooperates with Lambda Kappa Sigma, women's group, and Rho Chi, the joint society. A present project is that of sponsoring professional films for the pharmacy department. Faculty advisor is Prof. Herman C. Forslund.

Keyes, James Donald
Lahti, Richard

Netland, Duane
Peterson, Melvin



Ervin, Henry

Fetterman, John

Archer, Edward

Murphy, Dan



Not pictured—Alexander, Phillip, Vice President; O'Rourke, John; Hudson, Otto; Gettmann, Gilbert; Libby, Athol; McIntyre, Robert K., Jr.; Huntington, Collis; Stalker, Wendell; Courtney, James; Heinonen, Edwin; Phillips, Leo Monte; Shuster, Carl; Owens, Wade, Jr.



Hoffman, Ruth
President



Teutsch, Nancy
Vice President



Gonsior, Janet
Secretary



Cyrus, June
Treasurer



Jarmin, June



Howell, Joan

Mortar Board



Mortar Boards plan a project.

Originally a senior women's Cap and Gown society, Mortar Board was granted its Oregon State charter in 1933. Women selected excell in leadership, scholarship, and service. Fall-term dessert feted alumnae at the Gamma Phi Beta house. Junior girls with a high GPA were January Smarty Party guests. Socially prominent winter term was Mortar Board reversia ball when co-eds donned chivalry for an evening. Ruth Hoffman prexied, Janet Gonsior recorded activities, and June Cyrus balanced the books.

Sutherland, Marge
Othus, Jeannette



Ball, Moya

Crews, Alpha

Green, Eldora

Hampton, Laura

Warnke, Ramona





Meyer, Fred

Piper, Mary

Saylor, Eldon

Babb, Bette



Nelson, Elizabeth
Von Borstel, Jack



Steinhauer, Ed
President
Von Borstel, Frank
Bense, Kenneth

Mu Beta Beta

In honor of campus 4-H Gold Star men, Mu Beta Beta, national collegiate honor society for men and women prominent in 4-H club work, presents a five-dollar memorial cash award to the outstanding campus 4-H Club member. Also awarded is the Mu Beta Beta rotating scholarship cup to the sophomore who, during his freshman year, earned a high grade average and was of greatest aid in advancement of the club. Highlighting winter term was the annual barn dance. Officers for the year were Ed Steinhauer, president; Elizabeth Nelson, vice president; Phyllis Scurlock, secretary; and Norman Bjorklund, treasurer.

4-H Club

The club has planned to have more of a social hour following its regular meeting including games and entertainment. Most of the attention of the members was focused on the barn dance which is an annual event of spring term. Rumor has it that more emphasis is being given to make this dance outstanding.

Front row: Nelson, Piper, Wright, Palmblad, Hughson, Lyon, Zaharis.
Third row: Steinhauer, Monroe, Bjorkland, Etzel, Spencer, Jernstedt.

Second row: Dr. Allen, Giaser, Linville, Babb, Girod, Bradshaw, Griffin.





Hampton,
Laura Jean
President

Johnson,
Janet
Vice Pres.

Hanson,
Corinne
Secretary

Bracken,
Dolores
Treasurer

Christensen,
Phyllis

Dewey,
Barbara Jean



Othus,
Jeanette
Meyer,
Betty Ann



Teutsch,
Nancy
Pollard,
Betty
Sutherland,
Marjorie
Huffsmith,
Jean



Bogue,
Barbara
Pomeroy,
Karla
Shearer,
Juanita
Tschanz,
Emilla



Glenn,
Margaret
Steidl,
Jacqueline
Strickland,
Elizabeth
Whitaker,
Marjorie

Omicron Nu

Serving tea to faculty members registration day each term is a traditional function of Omicron Nu, national honor society for senior women in home economics. Dr. Miriam E. Lowenberg, national treasurer of Omicron Nu, was honored with a tea and a dessert while visiting the campus fall term. Junior home economists with a 3.00 grade average or above were honored with dessert in the home economics suite winter term. A program to redecorate the home economics lounge was undertaken. Selection to membership in Omicron Nu is based on professional interest, scholarship, personality and leadership.

Salser, Carl
President
Jenning, Dick
Vice President
Knoll, Bob



Howe, Ben
Secretary-Treas.
Sachs, Harvey



Bleile, Earl



Chenoweth, Art



Morse, Bob



Williams, Ward



Ross, John



Groshong, Warren



Not pictured: Merritt, Jim.

Sigma Delta Chi

Backing the Quad, new monthly general interest magazine; helping publish the Fussers' Guide, student directory; working to print a new Barometer style book; and sponsoring other campus journalistic activities, Sigma Delta Chi, men's national professional journalism fraternity, this year again joined the Oregon State scribe groups. ¶ Accepting only men who intend to enter journalism professionally and those who have high journalism grades and who have otherwise demonstrated their writing interest and ability, Sigma Delta Chi chooses its members from the most outstanding men on campus publications.



Noble, Shirley
President

Young, June
Vice President

Anderson, Barbara H.

Anderson, Barbara P.

Elliot, Frances

Erickson, Betty



Modern dance is attractive to many.

Orchesis

A feature of Women's Weekend spring term was the dance recital presented by Orchesis, national honor society for women in modern dance. Linda Newhall was delegate to the Northwest Dance conference in Seattle fall term. During the sabbatical leave of Miss Betty Lynd Thompson, advisor, Miss Percy Margaret Gill taught dance composition. Pianist Helen Poling was welcomed back "to class" following a year's absence. Officers for the year were Shirley Noble, president, and June Young, vice president-secretary.

Hoffman, Ruth

Howell, Joan

Savage, Pat

Stack, Lorene

Toy, Jean

Wheeler, Rae



Not pictured—Newhall, Linda



Smith, Virginia
President

Cyrus, June
Vice President

McIntyre, Frances
Treasurer

Ott, Marian
Secretary

Andrews, Faye

Ball, Moya

Biederman, Mary

Blackwell, Elaine

Phi Chi Theta

Cooper, Louise
Crews, Alpha
Finney, Mary K.
Johnston, Joyce
Savage, Pat

Crawford, Barbara
Edwards, Betty
Gonsior, Janet
Larson, Doris
Sims, Marjorie

Crawford, Frances
Engkraf, Catherine
Heston, Pat
Moore, Betty
Stott, Elizabeth



Maybe these will fit the display case.

Traditional fall-term tea for freshman girls in business and industry initiated a busy year for Phi Chi Theta, national honor society for women in commerce. KOAC radio shorthand broadcasts, presentation of awards to outstanding secretarial science students, contributions to Iris, Phi Chi Theta publication, and maintenance of third floor commerce display case were among the year's activities. President Virginia Ellen Smith attended the national convention at French Lick, Indiana, which awarded the 1946 Phi Chi Theta scholarship of \$100 to Marian Ott, secretary to Oregon State's Gamma chapter.



Hodapp, Mary E.
Moore, Pauline
Thorne, Phyllis



Meeker, Sarah
Thomas, Virginia

Naubert, Beverly
Tracy, Mary

Norvell, Shirley
Viesko, Pat

Perrine, Venieta
Warnke, Ramona



Not pictured: Stearns, Bernice.



Andrews, Fay M. Christensen, P. Clark, Thomas Crews, Alpha W. Cyrus, June B. Dunham, B. A. Durst, Dorothy E. Fletcher, Robt. O.



Dr. Strand presents the awards.

With high scholarship, good character, and contribution to institutional and community welfare as the basis for its elections, Phi Kappa Phi chooses its members from all schools of the college. The society sponsors an annual biology colloquium, an Honors Accolade, and informal forum discussions. Dan W. Poling is president of the group.

Phi Kappa Phi

Hampton, Laura
Jandrall, Helen
Jackson, James
Reynolds, Earl

Hanson, Corinne
Jarmin, June
Liljeberg, Jack
Curry, Ruth



Hoffman, Ruth
Thorne, Phyllis
Meeker, Earl F.



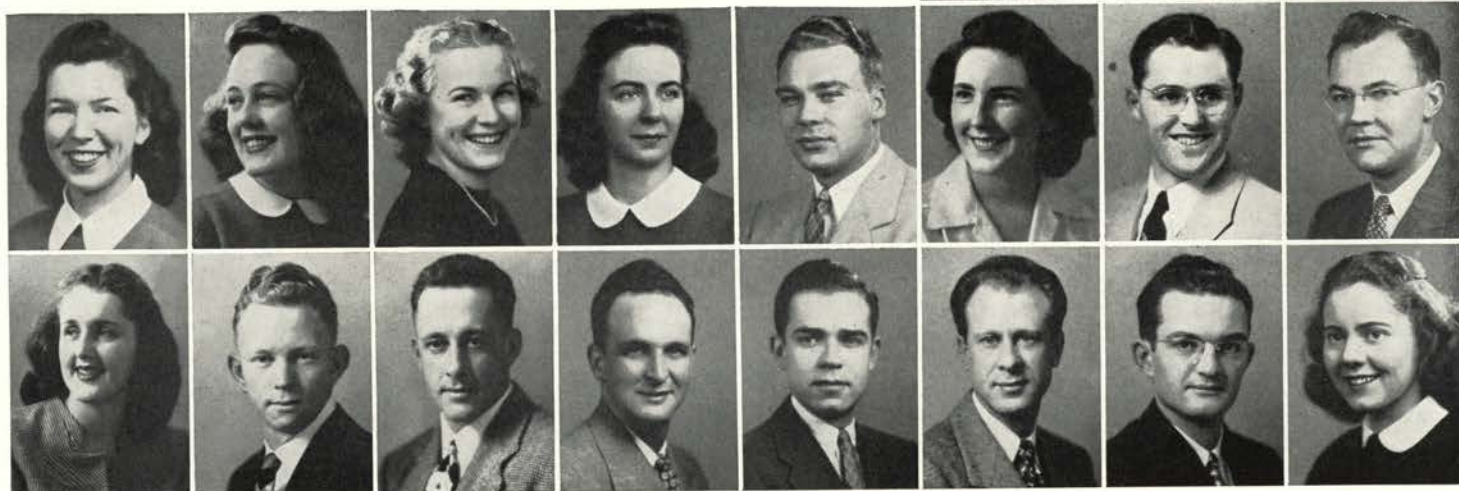
Locher, Leonor
Teutsch, Nancy

Mitchell, Dorothy
Johnson, Elmer

Othus, Jeannette
Meyer, Fred

Ott, Marian E.
Woodward, Mack

Reiman, Robt. E.
Morse, Lee Robt.





Read, Robert President Westerman, Tanette Secretary Dodge, Dorothy Jarmin, June Locke, Edward Reiman, Bob Stipe, Chester Caldwell, Allan L. Douthit, Barbara Lea Green, John James

Pi Mu Epsilon



The equation may not work; this is a big problem!

Chief goals of Pi Mu Epsilon are to promote interest in mathematics among students and to show some of the fields in which mathematics is directly useful. Meetings include talks on the application of mathematics by faculty members and graduate students. ¶ Scholarship requirement for membership is a 3.5 average in mathematics for a period of one year. Officers this term were Bob Reed, president, and Irven Davies, vice president.

Ross, John
Hansen, Lulla
Simmons, Elsie Ruth
Hoddle, Robert Henry

Stark, Lawrence R.
Locher, Leonor M.
Puddy, Harold M.
Witcraft, Gilbert Merle



Durat, Dorothy E.

Mitchell, Dorothy P.

Holm, Charles H.

Goman, Edward G.

Gerke, Marianne

Burdick, William S.

Tebeau, William H.

Osborne, Doris



Not pictured: Davies, Irwin; Swartz, Robert Christie; Iseri, Oscar Axio; Short, Robert Allen; Marvin, Harold.



Selbery, Robert Benz, Don Anderson, Howard Allison, George Breitmeyer, F. Fanger, Carl Follette, Gordon Gwin, George



This is really very simple once you understand it.

Emerging from two years of inactive status, Pi Tau Sigma, national mechanical engineering fraternity, has again taken active part in the promotion of high standards and fellowship within the department. Much of the success of the organization in its first post-war year is the result of the effects of President Tom Marshall and to the cooperation of the members. ¶ Chapter activities included the national convention at Austin, Texas, at which Howard Parke represented the Oregon chapter. Winter-term initiation and banquet and the traditional spring-term initiation insure a steady growth in membership.

Pi Tau Sigma

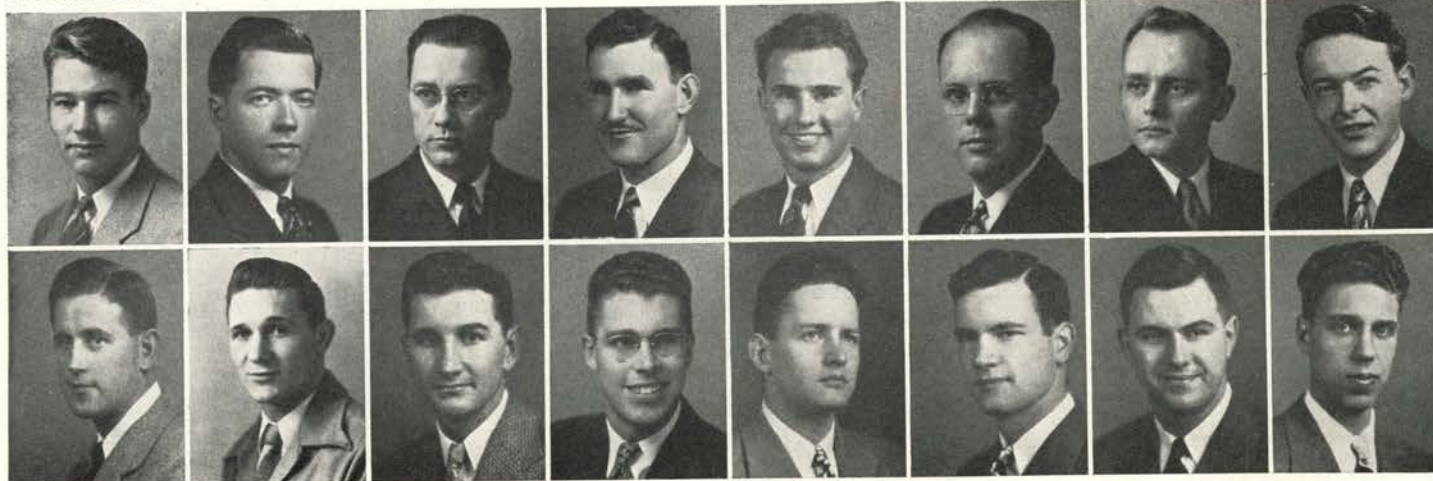
Haroun, Harold Mason, Melvin
Williams, Arthur Amberg, George
Wintler, John Fox, John
McLean, Corwin Parker, Howard



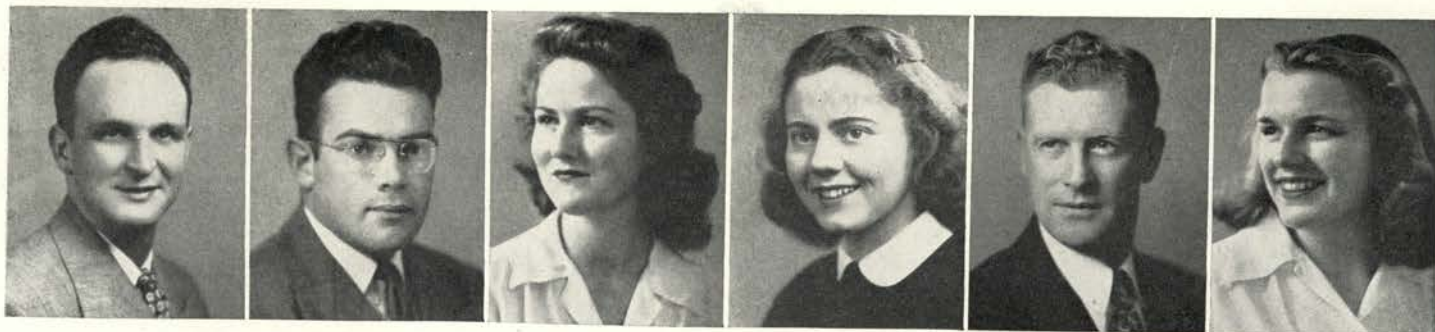
Reiman, Bob
Violette, Joseph
Adams, Robert



Blackburn, W. Jacobson, Omer Liik, George Mosby, James Reinhart, Wm.
McPherson, Ray Mitchell, Robert Peshek, John Pratt, John Adams, Ed



Not pictured: Marshall, Tom; Johnson, John; Herron, Richard; Parrish, Richard; Stearns, James; Toney, Vernon; Prusinski, Robert; McPherson, Jack; Bullwinkle, Ben; Shields, Edward.



Woodward, Mack G.
President

Keyes, James
Vice President

Jandrall, Helen
Secretary-Treasurer

Curry, Ruth

Rho Chi

Oregon State chapter of Rho Chi, national scholastic honor fraternity in pharmacy, is the second oldest of the present twenty-nine active chapters. The local chapter was established in 1922. The fundamental objective of the society is to promote the advancement of pharmaceutical sciences through the encouragement and recognition of intellectual scholarship. ¶ Pledging of Rho Chi members is an event of spring term; therefore, Rho Chi is really a senior honor society. Dr. John Nelson serves as faculty advisor for the organization.



Stalker, Wendell
Kroeger, Donald

Flint, Georgia
Schulz, Jeanette

Not pictured—Archer, Edward

Curry, Ruth
President
Schulz,
Jeanette
Jandrall,
Helen
Westgate,
Mary Helen

Flint, Georgia
Sec.-Treas.
Sherman,
Bethella
Downing,
Virginia
Huseth,
Erna

Lambda Kappa Sigma

Lambda Kappa Sigma, national pharmaceutical society, includes seventeen members who engage in activities both social and professional in nature. One of the projects this year was to dress show cases in the pharmacy building to promote interest in pharmaceutical activity. Some of the members attended the national convention in Portland last June. Ruth Curry wields the Lambda Kappa Sigma gavel and Helen Jandrall handles secretary-treasurer duties.



Bunn, Natalie
Ashton, Hallie



O'Connor,
Betty Ann

Taylor
Isabelle

Benoist,
Patricia

Gray,
Muriel

Grubb,
Barbara

Kizer,
Betty

Peters,
Norma





Blackburn, W. J. Capps, James Givens, Jack Haroun, Harold Harper, Robert Johnson, Elmer Jones, Lester Lahti, Richard



Pledging Ceremony.

Scabbard and Blade

This year's activities have centered around reactivation of the local unit, G company, second regiment. Scabbard and Blade hopes to encourage the development of well-trained military and naval officers, and it attempts to raise the standard of the military training in American colleges and universities.

Meyer, Frederick
Statzer, Cecil
Peckham, Wm.

Mosby, James
Violette, Joseph
Williams, Arthur



Woodward, Mack Bloodgood, Don Howard, Roy Kaarrus, Joseph Merritt, Robert Patterson, Robt.



Not pictured: Beck, Lewis W.; Blasen, David W.; Kanzler, Harrell W.; McLean, Corwin; Osburn, Burrell D.



Kaarhus, Joe President
Williams, Roy E. Vice Pres.
Hulet, E. Ken Sec.-Treas.
Austin, R. C.
Kuns, D. L.
Beaulaurier, G. H.
Morse, R. D.
Dague, G. I.
Neitling, S. J.
Hockema, C. L.



NRO's entertain their dates.

The Taffrail Club was revived fall term with the election of President Joe Kaarhus, Vice President Roy Williams, and Secretary-treasurer Ken Hulet. Starting with a formal reception at the Naval Armory, the club will include an annual Ring Dance. With enlargement of the NROTC, they will become an integral part of campus society.

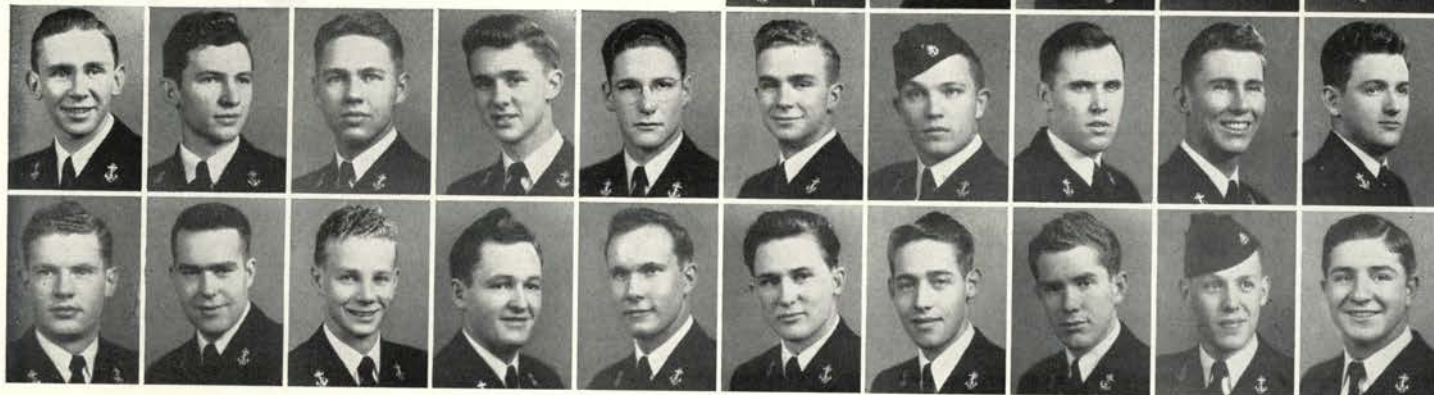
Taffrail Club

Leonard, T. E.
Viterzik, S. F.
Mickey, Jerry
Schappacker, C. F.
Van Cleave, R.
Cole, C. W.
Meritt, W. R.
O'Donnel, James
Snider, E. R.
Peckham, Bill
Smith, F. M.
Packard, R. E.
Long, W.
Cheney, D.
Howard, R. A.
Miller, L. H.
Gribskov, N. T.
Geston, Joe
Henry, R. P.
McLelland, Joe

Molina, H.
Campbell, A. F.
Ritch, Hal
Bowder, J. L.



Palmer, George Lemmon, J. D.
Barber, Ray Cone, Charles
Johnson, Kenneth Nissen, R. V.
Grew, Joe French, J. M.
Norcross, H. Bagley, S. A.



Not pictured: Taylor, R. C.; Austin, C. B.; Cunningham, S.; McDollan, Joe; Keeling, J. W.; Palmer, O. H.; Fry, O. J.; Weidmaier, H. O.; Dordick, J.; Wright, A. A.; Jackson, R. S.



Tate, Margaret
President

Girod, Ann

Spears, Ruth

Engbretson,
Gloria

Andrews, June

Ball, Madge

Tubbs, Virginia

McDermott,
Dorothy



Sophomore service women stand ready to help a freshman.

Talons

Members of Talons, service honor society for sophomore women, are chosen for leadership, scholarship, cooperation, and school spirit. Promotion and maintenance of college traditions and esprit de corps keep the members busy. Welcoming and entertaining duties, coupled with directing campus guests and assisting during rush week, are additional functions of this active organization. Talons may be seen at the traditional Freshman Mix, out-of-town football games, or wherever their efficient services are needed.

Matthews, Gene
Stover, Dorothy
Jenkins, Dorothy
Kern, Margaret

Paulsen, Helen
Watt, Phyllis
Nelson, Jo
Randall, Georgia

Corey, Barbara
Tittle, Grace
Greason, Betty Jo
Bishop, Vera



Lorang, Kay

Madsen, Connie

Benoist, Patty

Canter, Betty

Smith, Pat





Reynolds,
Earl C.
President

Bollen,
Walter M.
Vice Pres.

Mason,
Melvin B.
Rec. Sec.

Lee,
Bryan D.
Cor. Sec.



Bond, John A.
Cor. Sec.
Capps,
James H.



Tau Beta Pi

Tau Beta Pi, national honor society for engineering students, selects its members from the upper fifth of the senior class and from the upper eighth of the junior class. The Oregon Alpha chapter more than doubled in number this year with the addition of sixteen new members elected on the basis of scholarship, fellowship, and character. Highlighting each initiation is the banquet at which a prominent engineer is guest speaker. At this time a prize is given for the best paper on an engineering subject written by a new member.



Evans,
Harrison M.
Reiman,
Robert H.
Lee,
Robert L.
Witcraft,
Merle G.

Adams,
Robert R.
Liljeberg,
Jack W.
Samson,
Otto A.
Purcell,
John T.

Adams,
Edward E.
Benz,
Donald L.
Mitchell,
Charles T.
Yoder,
Elmon, E.

Young,
William L.
Englehart,
Douglas C.
Armstrong,
Arthur A.
Pesheck,
John R.

Fillmore,
William W.
Boyd,
Charles A.
Statzer,
Cecil E.
Olsen,
Joseph K.

Not pictured: Parrish, Richard M.

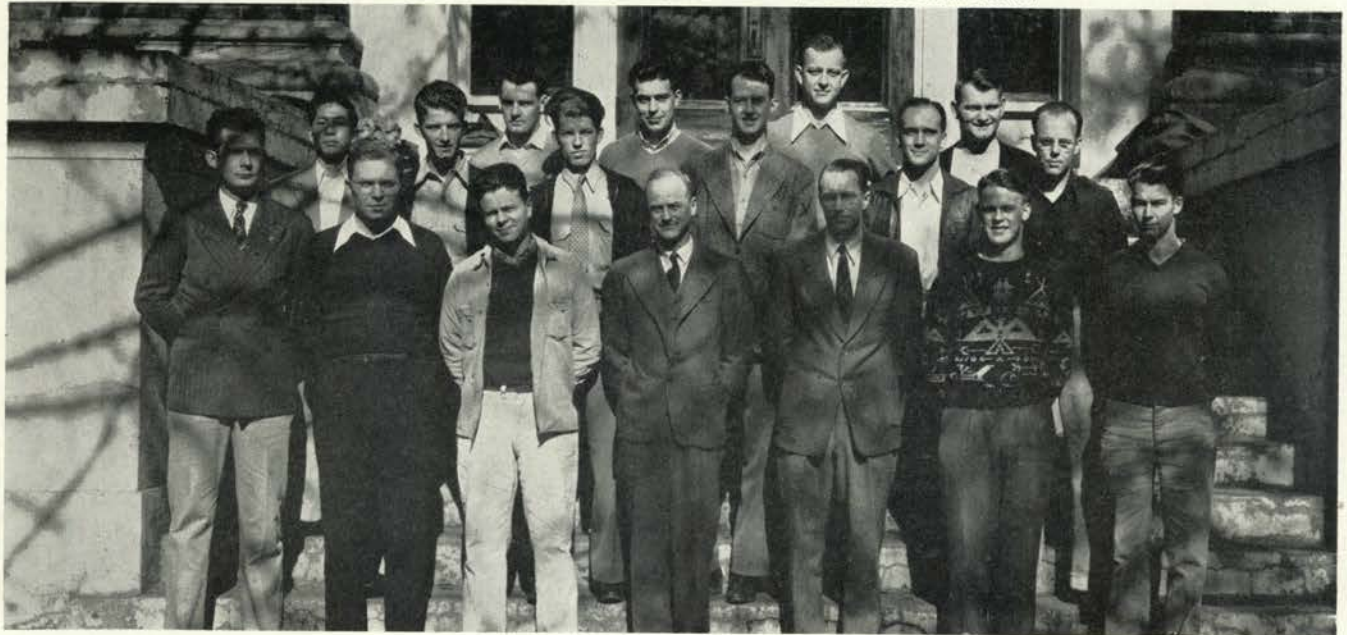
Society of Automotive Engineers

Chartered in 1935, the society has for its aim the promotion of the arts and sciences and engineering practices connected with automotive apparatus. Student papers are presented at the annual meeting with the Oregon section with an award being given for the best paper. Chairman this year for the Automotive Engineers was Lyle Sage.

Front row: Petri, Vlstkr, Gross, Paul, Advisor; Lunde, Advisor; Anderson, Blackburn.

Second row: Carver, Sage, Baker, Jones, Violette.

Third row: Sun, Schumacher, Braich, Fauerso, Proctor.





Vollstedt, Reed
President

Tagg, Robert
Vice President

Houck, Roy
Secretary

Wilson, Glen

Barnes, Larry

Blair, Thomas

Borsting, Herbert

Case, James



Sophomore big shots make things difficult for a freshman.

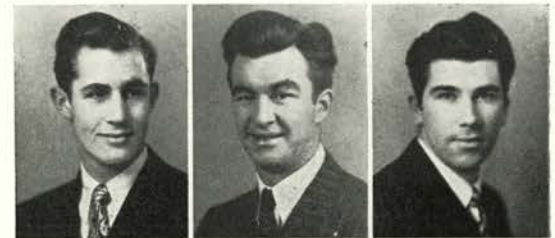
Thanes, service organization for sophomore men, attempts to indoctrinate new students of Oregon State into the ways of traditional collegiate life. In addition to enforcing the unwritten laws of Oregon State, Thanes usher at convocations and concerts. They also guide rooks and rookesses safely through the pleasant rigors of Freshman Week. They facilitate student voting by their assistance at the polls, as well as maintaining that necessary respectable degree of orderliness at Freshman Class meetings.

Thanes

Christensen, G.
Gens, Ralph
Johnson, Edward
Miller, Glen
Vail, John

Crosno, King
Gilleland, Carter
Kemp, Larry
Payne, Merl
Ward, Russell

Eastman, Joseph
Hamilton, Wm.
Knapp, Harvey
Ritter, Dean
Willecke, Daryl



Hansen, James
MacKee, Merrill
Urness, Charles



Lazier, John
Robin, Donald

Mangers, Robert
Sheldon, Vernon

Markee, Alan
Sperr, Charles

Mathews, Dick
Stephens, Robt.



Not pictured: Johnson, Kenneth; Cramer, William Chilton; Gitschlag, Richard; Meyer, Henry; Raymond, Sam; Scharrier, John; Wong, James.



Coleman, Jean
President



Johnson, Janet
Vice President



Yocum, Dorothy
Secretary



Warnke, Ramona
Treasurer



Ziegler, Harriet



Howell, Joan

Theta Sigma Phi



Sometimes it takes two to beat a deadline.

Theta Sigma Phi, national professional honor society for women in journalism, selects its members from women students most active on campus publications and in other phases of college journalism. ¶ The group, prexied by Jean Taber Coleman, spent an active year co-editing the Fussers' Guide, sponsoring its annual fall tea, and presenting the traditional Matrix Table February 25. ¶ Other officers are vice president, Janet Johnson; secretary, Dorothy Yocum; treasurer, Ramona Warnke; and keeper-of-the-archives, Harriett Avery Ziegler.

Brunnick, Jacquie
Short, Donna Jo



Ross, Norma

Fuller, Betty

Long, Shirley

Anderson, Barbara H.

Seibert, Doris





Stone, Steve
President



Cassady, Betty



Crosno, King



Geary, Mary



Hamilton, Shirley



McClintock, Tom



This problem demands our immediate attention.

Lower Division Council, made up of six sophomores and six freshmen, has supported several projects including a retreat to Silver Creek Falls and the co-sponsorship of a clinic on family relationships. Activities are planned to benefit the college as well as Lower Division students alone. ¶ Another council project has been the setting up of a vocational guidance program for the students in Lower Division which may eventually develop to aid all students.

Lower Division Council

McDermott, Dorothy
Sorenson, Earl
Tubbs, Virginia
Young, Bert



See, Rosemary
Tate, Margaret
Paulsen, Diane



Connally, Nancy

Davies, Jack

Halladay, Janet

Lemmon, John





Alford,
Barbara
President

Mason,
Melvin
Vice Pres.

Brooks,
Jean
Secretary

LeMaster,
J. Lloyd
Treasurer

Berger,
Dick

Kellogg,
Muriel

Clarey,
Mildred

Sperr,
Charles

Carmichael,
Jack

King,
Faye

Masque and Dagger



"All the world's a stage," and these players take it seriously!

Hewitt, Donna
Moore, Wade
Meeker, Earl
Murray, Bernice
Personius, Bob



Masque and Dagger, local dramatic honor society, promotes all phases of dramatic work at Oregon State. In addition to sponsoring dramatic productions, Masque and Dagger sells tickets, supervises advertising, and assists with backstage work for college plays. ¶ Founded at Oregon State in 1896, Masque and Dagger requires of prospective members active participation in at least two college productions in the school year and outstanding ability in the field of dramatics. Eighteen members make up this year's group.

Crutcher,
Pat

Smith,
Jerry

Jones,
Muriel

Burpee,
Janet

Franciscovitch,
Louise

Steinhauer,
Ed.

Wallace,
Pat

Anderson,
Richard E.

Geary,
Mary



Not pictured: Pulliam, Roberta; Emerick, Paul.



Bower, Don
President



Cyrus, June
Vice President



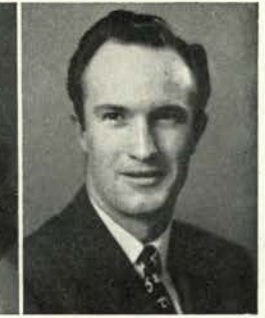
Howe, Ben
Recording Secretary



Thomas, Virginia
Corresponding Secy.



Sales, Janet
Treasurer



Brisbon, Lowell
Sergeant-at-Arms

Business and Industry

From speakers of industries of the west, club members learned aspects and potentialities of business and industry. Socially, the newly-formed club went all out spring term for the first dance it has ever sponsored. With Don Bower, president, it has laid the foundation for one of the most outstanding school organizations.

Don Bower discusses plans with his council.





Meeker, Earl



Morse, Bob



Shipley, Beth



Monroe, Vena



LeMaster, J. Lloyd

National Collegiate Players



Discussing the next production.

Benz, Don
Alford, Barbara



Since its establishment on this campus on October 31, 1923, the National Collegiate Players' aim has been to raise the standards of dramatic productions in colleges and universities. The society has more than 39 chapters in the nation. Members are chosen on the basis of leadership and ability in dramatic work. Adviser is D. Palmer Young.

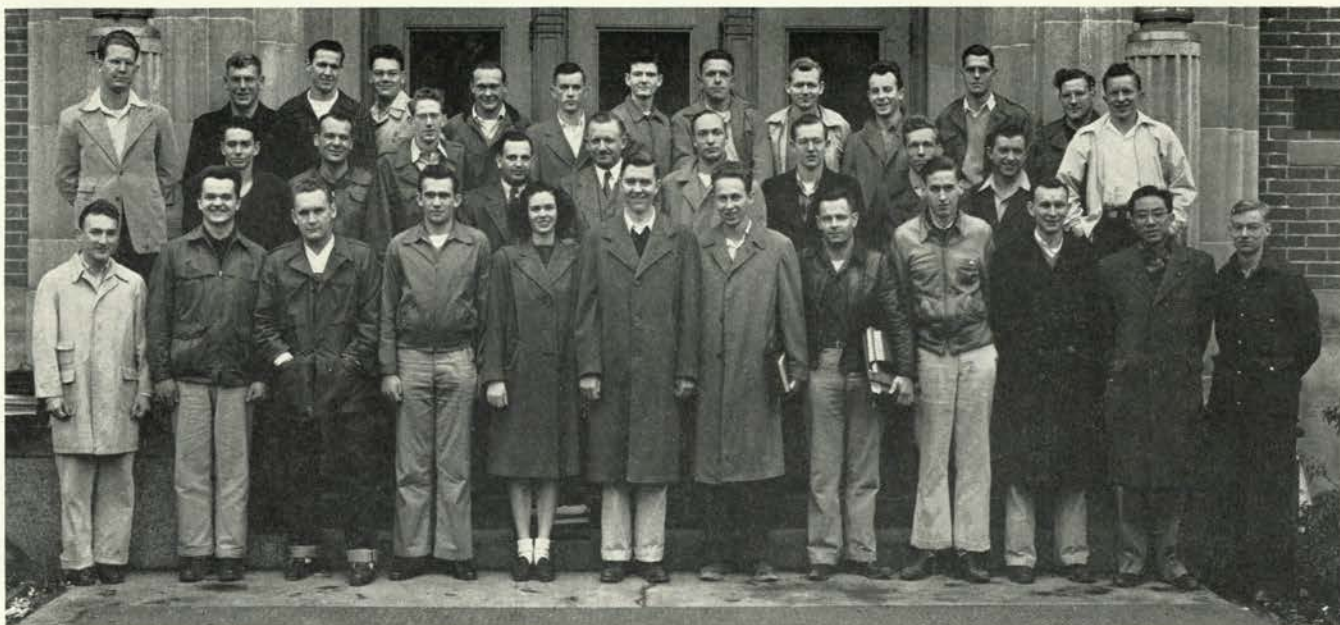
Kellogg, Muriel

Murray, Bernice

Wallace, Pat

Burger, Dick





Front row: Disselhorst, Wyman, Ritter, Hamilton, Bridges, Samson, Henry, Van Leeuwen, Bollen, Ross, Lee, McCormack.
 Second row: Koch, Sohm, Markham, Carlson, Schulein, Walton, Fluke, Woodward, Lockwood, Logsdon, Lutton, Hyde.
 Third row: Allen, Fowler, Johnson, Lottery, Stipe, Symonds, Napler, Bartu, Allen, Strandberg.

American Institute of Chemical Engineers

Walt Bollen presided over the monthly meetings which featured interesting speakers and motion pictures. To better acquaint the members with industrial conditions, several field trips were taken to nearby plants. An annual spring term picnic was planned. The last one was held at Newport.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers

During the early part of spring term, the Pacific Northwest Regional Conference of ASME student branches was held, featuring student papers, banquets, movies, and field trips. At present there are 100 members in the Oregon State group. Professor A. D. Hughes is an honorary chairman of the local chapter and Don Benz is the president.

Front row: Hosmer, Caldwell, Mayer, Brick, Benz, Hayes, Freidenrich, Kelly, Gnos, Hesseltine.
 Second row: Hughes, Widmer, Reiman, Wagner, Schmidt, Pescheck, Boyer, Stearns, Sage.
 Third row: Martin, Adams, Jacobson, Lesli, Leonard, Williams, Richardson.
 Fourth row: Parrish, Mosby, Liik, Ross, Johnson, Beeler, Kerrebrock.
 Fifth row: Slegel, Graf, Heath, Harrison, Hoddle, Hornidge, Bocek, MacPherson.





Front row: Crockett, Arenz, Craig, Timmons, Steinbrenner, Evans, Carey, Nall, Hatchard, Newberg, Satter, Coles.
 Second row: Wooden, Cochran, Taylor, Eby, Bernardi, Duggan, Reid, Yoder, Forncrook, R. Anderson, Carl.
 Third row: Applegate, Stockton, Hodges, Kliever, Bond, Rands, L. Anderson, Rowe, Short, Marr, Hill, Farr.

American Society of Civil Engineers

Regular monthly meetings were focused on talks by leading engineers, and the other meetings were supplemented by field trips, Sunday breakfasts, a tradition, and picnics. The most impressive project was the week-long trip of the senior class members to Seattle, taken spring term. Carl Timmons was president of the group.



Apperson Hall lab.



Brown, Phillip, Vice President

Fielding, Roy, Treasurer

Beam, Benjamin, Junior Chairman
Not pictured: Armstrong, William, Secretary



Armstrong, Arthur, President
Lawrence, Richard, Safety Chairman

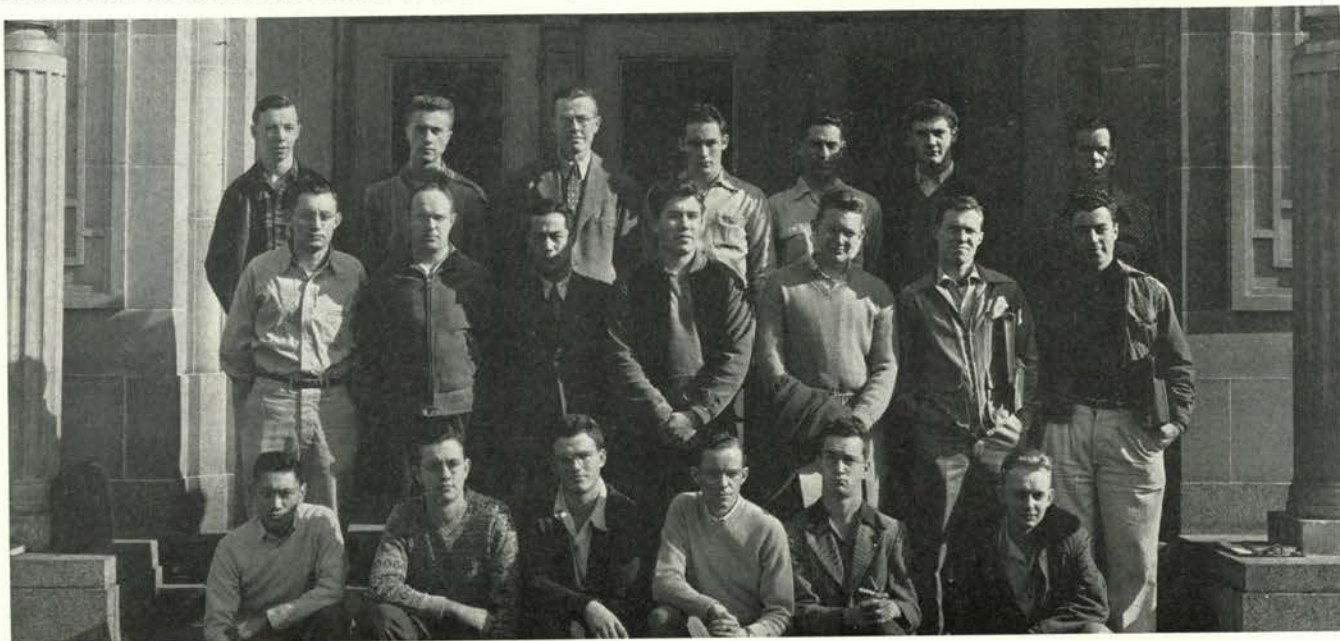
American Institute of Electrical Engineers

The student branch of the AIEE was led by Arthur A. Armstrong and participated in many activities. The chapter made two trips to Portland to hear speakers on the latest electrical developments. Their skit, "The Infernal Machine," took the cup at the Engineers' Bust.

American Chemical Society

On December 5, 1946, the first meeting of the year was held. The chapter's new constitution, replacing the old one lost during the war, was adopted. A faculty-member luncheon was held, along with a picnic at Avery Park and several famous speakers. Robert L. Stearman was president and Dr. Allen B. Scott served as adviser.

Front row: Lee, Rosevear, Johnson, Braymen, Brookshier, Syverson.
Second row: West, Ernst, Bladorn, Coulson, King, Thomas, Perkins.
Third row: Hawks, Deckeo, Scott, Butler, Quigley, Johnston, Stearman.





Front row: Koenig, Briscoe, Frakes, Harvey, Jenkins, Withers.
Second row: Piper, McDougal, Brogan, Howard, O'Connor, Perry, Barry.

Bernard Daly Club

The Bernard Daly Educational Fund was established by the will of Dr. Bernard Daly in 1922. Benefactors are students of high scholastic standing and leadership ability who have attended Lake County high schools for four years. A banquet in honor of the trustees of this fund was held during the year. Betty O'Connor presided this last year.

Cosmopolitan Club

Under President Donna Hewitt, the Cosmopolitan Club is open to all students interested in international understanding. Among the many other fall-term events was a Christmas party, the Festival of Various Faiths. Highlighting winter term was International Week with costumes, entertainment, and a dance.

Front row: Schustary, Erfan, Goodnight, Santos, Thomas, Hilbers, L. Stino, C. Stino, P. Barooah, S. Barooah.
Second row: Bordawekar, Litwiller, Kaya, Bam, Hewitt, Balsara, Sand, Mehta, Reyes, Cyrus, Fang, Date.
Third row: Eraff, Deines, Wilson, Patapoff, Hansen, Clifford, Parpia, Hughell, Antar, V. Johnson, C. Johnson, Jairazhboy.





Scott, Lew President Ohling, Robert Vice Pres. Hermanson, Carroll Sec.-Treas. Rowland, Donald Commons, Stanley Lourila, John Wallace, Arthur Zimmerman, Bill

Not pictured: Long, David; Schneider, Warren; Sharp, Roger.

OSC Athletic Managers' Association

Organized to increase interest in managerial positions in major sports and to increase efficiency and cooperation between managers and coaches, the association was reorganized in 1946. Lew Scott was elected president. A social "get-acquainted" meeting was held winter term for managers and prospective managers.

Baum, Dick
Ball, Moya
Crandall, Cliff

Babb, Betty
Rahn, Virginia-Lou
Moyer, Don



Tubbs, Virginia U.

Irvine, Paul

Peterson, Dr. Sigurd

Hoerner, G. R.



Duncan, Raymond
Smith, Douglas
Redmond, Wenton
Jernsted, Ernest

Carlson, Clyde
Gilliam, Howard
Cole, Charles
Rawlings, John C.

Co-op Board

The busiest place on the campus became even busier this year when veterans returned to the college. The problem of their supplies along with the regular demand was handled efficiently by the student workers under C. P. Irvine's guidance. The seniors, juniors, and sophomores are represented by two students each on the board of directors.



Front row: Smith, M. Wright, Vollstedt, Cook, McGee, Willard, Stewart, Irvin, Blackman, Helmick, Morgan, State Supt. of Ag. Education, Toll.
 Second row: Underhill, Hildebrandt, Young, Pfahl, Dazey, Surmeyer, Knight, Christy, Prof. Gibson, Asher, Lewis, Whitesides.
 Third row: B. Wright, Griggs, Cline, Givens, Stier, Jones, Thompson, Shepherd, Reif, Cronin.

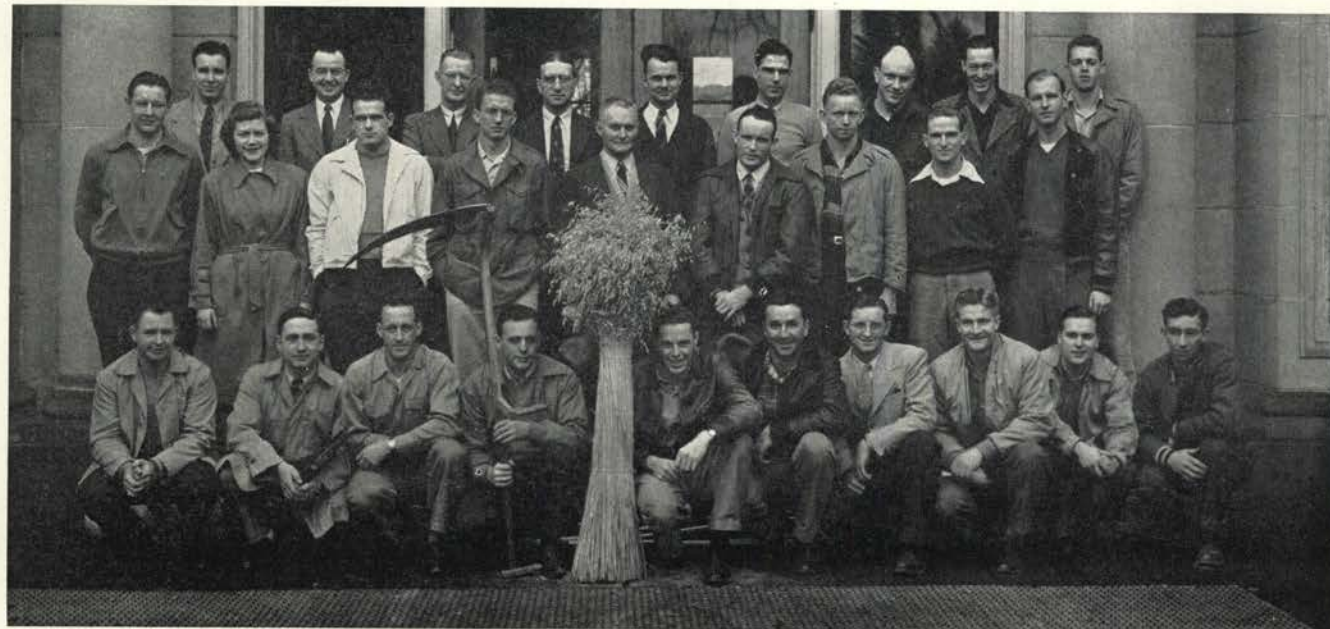
Agricultural Education

The Future Farmers of America swung into high gear this year. Designed to prepare vocational agriculture students to be advisers of local FFA chapters, it features a varied program of leadership training. The Oregon State Chapter is affiliated with the state and national association of FFA and the Agriculture Club.

Farm Crops Club

The Farm Crops Club promotes interest and understanding of agricultural problems not offered in the Oregon State College curriculum by means of guest speakers, films, and field trips. Dr. D. D. Hill, head of the department, took twenty-four members to Western Oregon to visit and inspect some leading farms. Bob Fletcher presided over the club.

Front row: Seavey, Bierman, Meyer, Fletcher, G. Thompson, Kohbaba, Osburn, Tubbs, Rowland, Klann.
 Second row: Van Leeuwen, Engbretson, Fisher, Baum, Dewey, Sather, E. Johnson, Bense, T. Thompson.
 Third row: Givens, Asst. Professor Henderson, Dr. Hill, Fore, Finnell, M. Johnson, Adlard, Hall, Black.





Givens, Jack
President



Sceva, Nate
First Vice President



Thompson, Tom
Second Vice President



Coffield, Frances
Secretary



Williams, Willard
Treasurer

Agricultural Club

Smashing through fall term with their traditional Ag Smoker, through winter term with their pretentious Ag Barn Dance, and into spring term with their rough, tough and spectacular Ag Weekend, the Agricultural Club puts over the

Boy and bull.





Agricultural Club executive council.

more important extra-curricular functions of the School of Agriculture. This organization is made up of over four hundred members, and it is the only club on the campus that has, by administrative rule, a special weekend set aside for its own use. Jack Givens served as president, Taffy Sceva as vice president, and Frances Ormandy Coffield as secretary.



Four boys and a bull.



McClintock,
Tom
President

Hobart,
Betty
Vice Pres.

Sims,
Marjorie
Secretary

Hewitt,
Donna

Hughes,
Beverly

Walker,
Muriel

Niederkrome,
Sally

Crawford,
Nan

Lawrence,
Louise

Prestwood,
Nanette



Stocking up.

Cooperative Managers' Association

The Co-operative Managers Association is an association owned and operated by the fraternities and sororities on the Oregon State College campus to supply foodstuffs and services needed in the operation of their houses, serving them for 27 years. House managers attend meetings and set the policies of the group.

Robinson,
Dorothy
Knodell,
Nadine
Anderson,
Barbara
Harris, Bob
Hodde, Robt.

Wassenar,
Joan
Sales,
Janet
Meyer,
Bettie
Spencer, L. N.
Locking, Bob



Meier,
Kenneth
Dixon,
Frank

Rood,
Robert
Peterson,
Norman

Decker,
Gordon
Wyss,
Stan

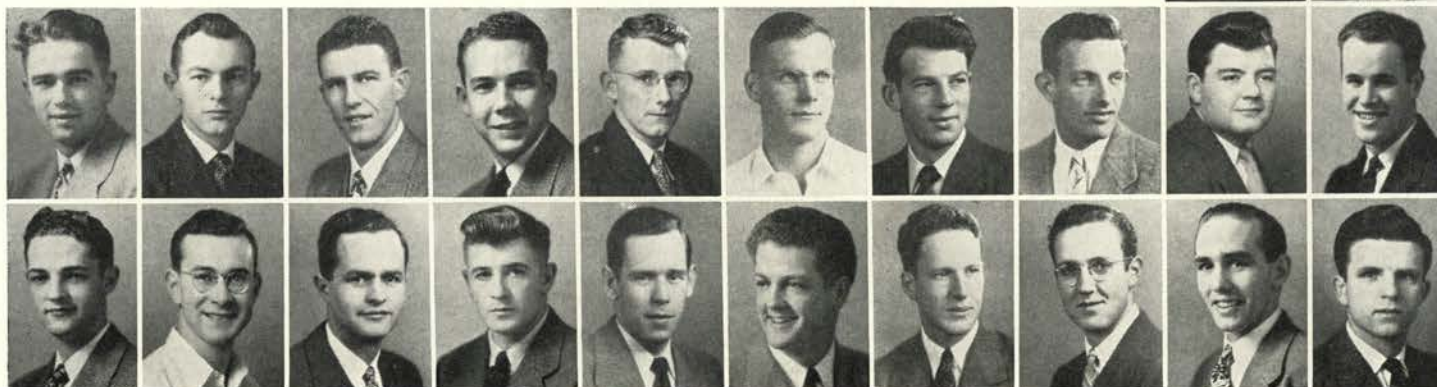
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Wayne
Hobson,
Don

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Clyde
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Bob

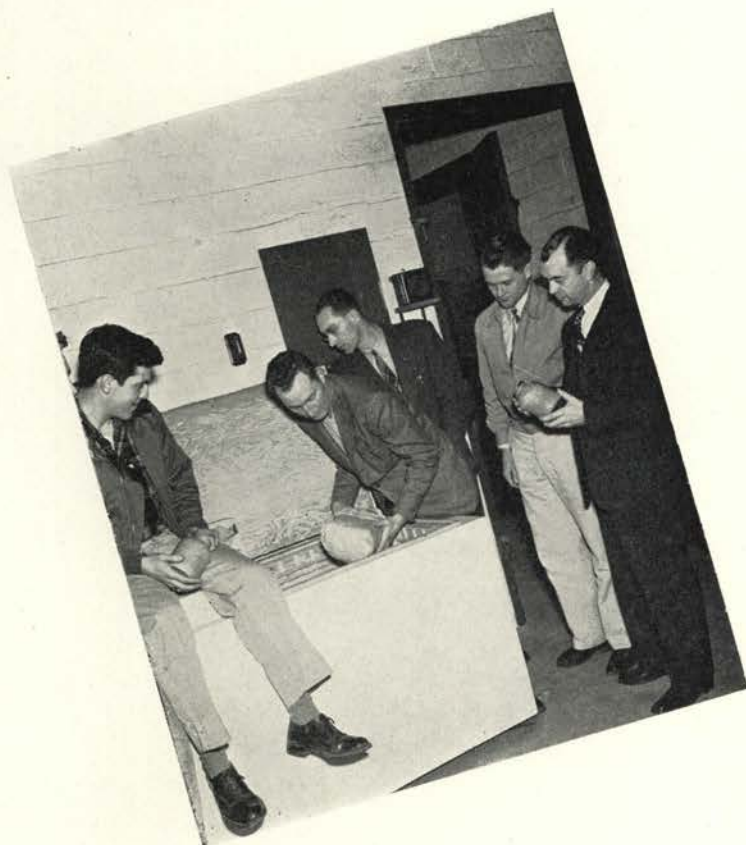




Front row: Snowhill, Barry, Abbott, Meyers, Petri, Cox, Robe.
 Second row: Rief, Kernan, Werth, Kohler, Rodgers, Lund, Bursik, Kirk, Griefiler.
 Third row: Kallunki, Haldorson, Thompson, Groves, M. Shearer, Blohm, Swenson, N. Shearer, Prowell.
 Fourth row: Oester, Hesse, Merrill, France, Ray, Vandehey, Bergstrom, Harris, Long.

American Society of Agricultural Engineers

This organization is a local branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. Harold Werth was president and Professor Ralph N. Lunde served as adviser. The student-faculty bust with a student vs. faculty ball game was on the spring-term agenda. This June the group plans to send a delegate to its Philadelphia convention.



Laying in a supply.



Front row: Crouse, Pillster, Streiff, Arendt. Second row: Hines, Johnson, Harper. Third row: Dent, Cornett, Prof. Wolberg, Spence.

Dairy Club

The Dairy Club, open to all students in home economics and agriculture, hopes to inaugurate an annual Dairy Day on the OSC campus for the judging of dairy products and cattle. President Bob Harper casually mentioned that so far the girls have walked away with the majority of the trophies, much to the chagrin of the dairy students.

Food Technology

With Bill Filz at the gavel, the Food Technology Club had guest speakers who reviewed topics of interest to food technologists. Movies of educational value were also shown. The group sponsored an annual Food Technology Club banquet for students, faculty, and the patrons of the Food Processors' Short Course.

Front row: Santos, Bam, Wong, Kleinman, Stino, Decker, Prof. Weigand, Wilder.
 Second row: Bordavekar, Chester, Edwards, Berwick, Parpia, Filz, Nielsen.
 Third row: Harris, Pelo, Russell, Besse, Wickham, Boylan, Dr. Litwiller.
 Fourth row: Harnick, Alexander, Reis, Baker, Guarena, Ruddock, Mavrodeis, Prof. Onsdorf.
 Fifth row: Thomas, Steinberg, Balsara, Gilliam, Date.
 Sixth row: Schwabb, Dr. Worthington, Holt, Davis, Lambrecht, Binder, Frederick.





Gerke, Marianne, Vice President



Doty, Jack, Secretary



Carter, Russ, Treasurer



Williams, Ward, Sergeant-at-Arms

Not pictured: Wiese, Ralph, President

Suski

Ralph Wiese, the ex-marine maniac, was president of Suski and Jack Doty replaced Marilyn Miller, fall-term secretary. Free instruction at Hoodoo to beginners was one of the club activities. Competition with the members of the Webfooter's Ski Club was held at Hoodoo March 8 and 9 for the Hendershott trophy.



Snow Fun.



Robison, Rebecca
President

Gibbs, Pat
Vice President

Feike, Joan
Secretary

Teutsch, Nancy
Treasurer

Huffsmith, Jean
Rep. Advisor

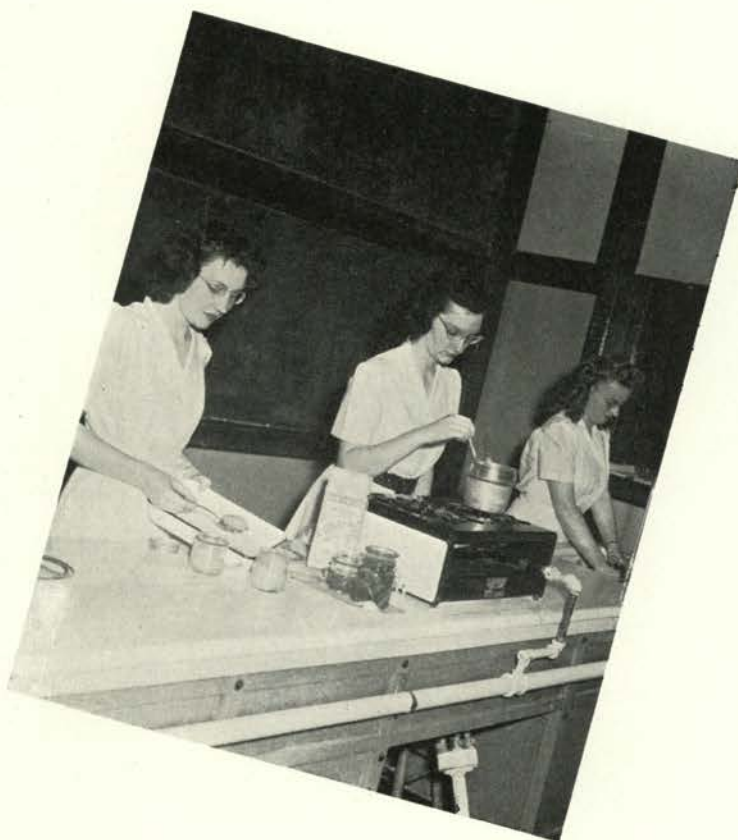
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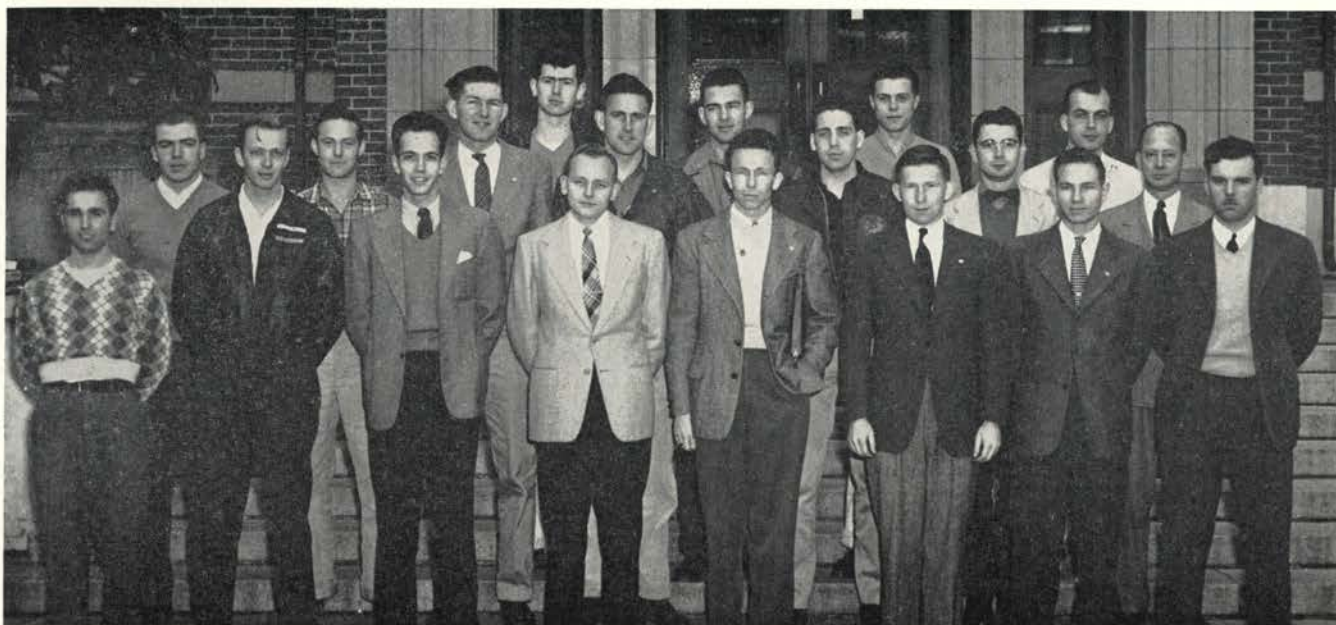
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Publicity Chm.

Home Ec Club

Highlighting the Home Economics Club activities this year were the International dinner, the rummage sale, faculty-student teas, the party for the Farm Home children, and "Calling Mrs. Oregon" program which was broadcast over KOAC each week. Two foreign scholarship students have been sponsored by the club. Rebecca Robison filled the presidency.

It's a stirring situation.





Front row: Cancilla, deLancy, Mitchell, Wintler, Berlin, Maxwell, Fanger, Wallace.
 Second row: Varner, Morgan, Hagenbach, McPherson, Roberts, Bailey (Instructor), Ruffner (Prof.).
 Third row: Savage, Lindstrom, Young, McClure.

Institute of Aeronautical Engineers

The purpose of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences is to broaden the student's interest with latest developments and to promote individual work in aeronautical engineering. Efforts of the National Institute, student participation, and guest speakers have achieved this purpose during the year.

Pharmaceutical Association

Concerned largely with the promotion of professional interest in the School of Pharmacy, the Oregon State Pharmaceutical Association holds regular monthly meetings at which men prominent in the field of pharmacy are asked to speak. Anyone in the School of Pharmacy is eligible for membership. Prexy was Wendell Stalker.

Front row: Connor, Schuduske, Sono, Grubb, Scott, Kunzman, Westgate, Dickson, Breese, Murphy, Taylor, Courtney, Thomas, Wilhelm, Seibert, Heinonen, Gabriel.
 On side steps: Ashton, Pupke.
 Second row: Backstrom, Albus, Huseh, Kelso, Myers, Kroeger, Feterman, Phelps, King, Alexander, Watson, Brooks, Owens.
 Third row: Benoist, Breazeale, Schermerhorn, Beyerlein, Weis, Sherman, Curry, R., Schulz, Stalker, Bracelin, Watson, Kitchel, Irving, Heinonen.
 Fourth row: Lakefish, Holman, Arrell, Dyre, Stapleton, McNamee, Huntington, Kennedy, Prices, Bates, Curry, D.
 Fifth row: Cook, Wills, Wilhelm, Engeldinger, Archer, Woodward, Zieffe, Keys, McCurry, Boe, Stupfel, Beals, Fischer.
 Sixth row: Hamby, Johnson, L., Jandrall, Flint, Libby, Ogden, Netland, Williams, Orr, Peterson, Morris, Chase, Burgin.





Front row: B. Zwick, Holden, Willis, Morrison, Knight, Condon, Kelly, Withers, Savage, Crone, G. Zwick.
 Second row: Adamson, Wildman, Fuller, Soderstrom, Lovejoy, Wirth, Wold, Cator, Lewis, Hurley.
 Third row: Gray, Hamlin, Johnson, Randall, Miller, Edmonds, Wiegand, Hill.
 Fourth row: Stanley, Don Smith, Dale Smith, Thompson, Byron, Snell, Freeman.

Oscar Club

Oregon State Academy of Riding was formed fall term by Berkeley Freeman, Ring Master. About 50 members met bi-monthly at the stock pavillion, and weekly rides at the H-Bar-H Dude Ranch provided activity for the group. The big feature was the spring-term horse show at the ranch. It was headed by Pat Heidt.

Hi! Ho! Oscar.





Dress up and act up.

Beaver Mates

Beaver Mates was organized in the fall of 1945 to provide social activities for married students on the campus. Events for this year included a box social, swimming parties, mixer dances, skating parties, formal dances, firesides, and card parties. Featured during winter term was a Mardi Gras masquerade ball.



James Skeel, President; Don Allen, Treasurer;
Mrs. Eleanor Hermanson, Vice President;
Mrs. Louise Whitesides, Retiring Vice President;
Mrs. Billie Degerton, Retiring Secretary.



Jacobson,
Omer
President

Vogelpohl,
Betty Lou
Secretary

Mintonye,
Ruth

Dunham,
Barbara

Myers,
Mary

Wilcoz,
Jean

Stephenson,
Donna

George,
Mary Lou

Garrett,
Lorita

Towle,
Inez



"Just a-sitting and a-rocking".

Independent Student Council

The Independent Student Council is composed of the president and a representative from each independent organization and is headed by Omer Jacobson. Under Jake's leadership the council attained a status of greater usefulness to the independent students. The council sponsored the

Galbreath,
Claire
Westgate,
Mary Helen
Pickett,
Mary Ann
Ball, Moya
Andrews, Lee



Piper, Mary
McEwan, Pat
Gray, Muriel
Werth, Hal



Gorbutt,
Myrle
Fralick,
Claire M.

Hammersley,
Gwen
Larsen,
Ruth Anne

Kuhn,
Virlee
Jonsrud,
Melba

Glatt,
Mary Alice
Todd,
Marilyn

Mansfield,
Lois
Mitchell,
Pat

Wildman,
Marie Jean
Douthit,
Barbara

Andrews,
June
Ullman,
Robert

Fields,
Ann
Barnard,
James E.





Johnson
Gene

Jones,
Alvin

Lind,
Phil

Mitchell,
Charles

Easton,
Milt

Turner,
Paul C.

Strangland,
Gordon

Hall,
Roger W.

Timmons,
George

Ashford,
Jason



A stitch in time saves nine.

Howard,
James, F.
Mays, Elmer
Williamson,
Robert S.
Galluzzo,
Sal
Carlson,
Eric



Friedly,
Wayne
Jacobson,
Clarence H.
Ellison, Robert

McDaniel,
Cliff
Shearer,
Marvin
Jones, Anita

worthwhile March of Dimes drive, headed by Harry Hovee. His committees were made up of a representative group from the entire campus. The ISC became better acquainted at a winter retreat to Silver Creek Falls, which was their social highlight of the year.



Beatty,
Wayne
Hurley,
Joe

Miller,
Glen
Farr,
W. E.

Nairn,
Ronny
Highman,
W. R.

Edwards,
Lee
George,
A. H.

Gitschlag,
Dick
Duncan,
L. E.

Haldorson,
Leonard
Wilson,
James

Eastberg,
Eric S.
Syrek,
Morton



Not pictured: Diehl, Leslie B.; Eyan, Robert B.; Neller, Walter; Rumbaugh, W., Jones, John H.



Front row: Ellings, Clarke, Irvin, Meier, Densley, Starr.
Back row: Simas, Carlon, Dunham, Saylor, Verling, Hultin.

Withycombe Club

Founded in 1916 and named in honor of Oregon's Ex-Governor Withycombe, this club is made up of juniors and seniors in animal husbandry. This year it added to its annual events a Beef Barbeque at Homecoming. Spring term will find Withycombe Club busy in leading Ag Weekend. The club can also boast a very unique initiation.

Gordon and friends.





Liljeberg, Jack W.
President

Armstrong, Arthur

Benz, Donald

Timmons, Carl

Bollen, Walter

Fanger, Carlton

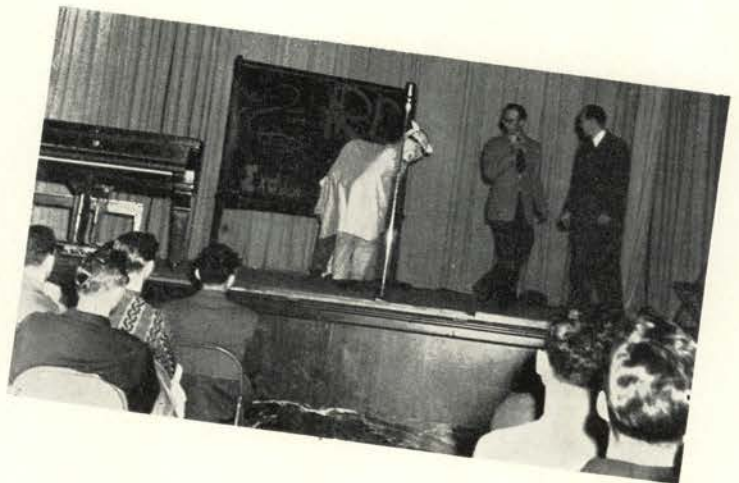
Johnson, Armel

Not pictured: Sage, Lyle.

Engineering Student Council

Composed of the chairmen of the local branches of seven national professional engineering societies, this executive body directed the activities of the campus' largest school. Under Carl Timmons and Ed Cancilla, the council sponsored Technical Record, a student engineering magazine. The traditional bust was also revived.

Our future Engineers.





Front row: Beady, Ward, Sweet, Johanssen, Kauffman, Bailey, Garrett, Rusher.
Second row: Vidricksen, Moeller, Iverson, Lingo, Phelps, Boozier, Smiley, Schuman.

Pre-Nursing Club

At their informal monthly meetings guest speakers and discussions bring out the qualifications necessary and the opportunities ahead in the nursing profession. The field trip to the Department of Nursing at the medical school in Portland is the highlight of spring term. The Club adviser is Miss Olive Slocum and Beverly Schuman presided.

Members assist in aiding foreign countries.





Front row, sitting: Banks, Barnes, Johnson, Burton, Price.
 Second row, standing: Osborne, Sims, Ousterhout, Strickland, Martin.
 Not pictured: Falbert, R., Falbert, C., Miss Percy Gill, Hampton, McFarlande.

Oregon State Chapter of American Red Cross

Gaining nationwide publicity was the free baby-sitters service offered by Oregon State co-eds through the college chapter of the Red Cross. A sewing room at the Benton County chapter house where veterans' wives may take that "stitch in time" was another project. Marge Sims and Chuck Markham co-chairmanned and Miss Percy Gill advised.



Diversion from studies.



Front row: Bouquet (Professor), Beglau, France, Giddings, Cutler, Beamer, Chaney, Heckard.
 Second row: Postlewaite, Struck, Burden, Holcomb, Dickinson.
 Third row: Anderson, Humbaugh, Thompson, Strebin, Russell, Zielinski (Professor), Duruz (Professor).
 Fourth row: Lange, Carter, Davidson.

Hort Club

The Hort Club show on Dad's Weekend and the strawberry festival spring term were the two big events of the year. With the aims to present interesting material in the various fields of horticulture, to provide opportunity for members through leadership as officers, and to become better acquainted with their instructors, they are kept busy.

Farm Economic Forum

The Farm Economic Forum is an organization of student and faculty members of the agricultural fields of farm management and agricultural economics. Willard Williams is president and Dr. Grant Blanch is the adviser. The purpose of the organization is to acquaint students with the employment and possibilities as well as opportunities after graduation.

Front row: Larson, secretary; Anderson, Potter, Upchurch, Condon, Clark, Holt, Eaton, Harding, Van Patten.
 Second row: Mumford, Kuhlman, Rowell, Coffield, Ohling, vice president.
 Third row: Davis, Williams, president; Tuttle, Fritts.
 Fourth Row: Hennish, Shepherd, Becker, Wray, Dunsdon.
 Fifth row: Rowe, Donaldson, Blanche.





Chestnut, Clogston, Worthington, Bicksford, Zollner, Larson, Wieland, Ecklund.

Rowing

The Oregon State Rowing Club was organized for the sole purpose of arranging for and handling the competitive rowing program. Each year 10 heavy and 10 light-weight letters are awarded. The club also awards numerals to one freshman crew. Washington, California, U. C. L. A., Sacramento Junior College, Stanford, and British Columbia were competitors.



Coach Stevens and Chuck.

All State Mothers' Club



MRS. RAMOND KINSER, Portland
State President

All-State Oregon State Mothers' Club started its third year of existence with renewed enthusiasm toward furthering the interests and welfare of the students at Oregon State. Local units are located in Coos Bay, Salem, Corvallis, Medford, Pendleton, Roseburg, Lebanon, and Portland. The state club, with the slogan "Once an Oregon State College Mother, Always an Oregon State College Mother," coordinated the work and objectives of local units. Feeling that all mothers should be vitally interested in their children at college, club members are stressing membership particularly. The club plans a regular meeting as an annual event of Mothers' Weekend.



First row:
MRS. REIDAR BUGGE, Coos Bay MRS. JOHN GARMAN, Corvallis

Second row:
MRS. M. S. PRESTWOOD, MRS. GEO. E. HOUCK, Roseburg
Portland

Third row:
MRS. CARL W. EMONS, Salem MRS. STERLING SMITH, Lebanon

(MRS. F. J. GREEN, Pendleton—
Not pictured.)

Dads' Club

Dads' Weekend fall term set off another year of activities for the check-signers of Oregon Staters. The dads found time before the Stanford game to elect E. E. Feike as their new president and to formulate the year's program, stressing cooperation with the Dads' and Mothers' Clubs of other Oregon schools in securing for the educational institutions of Oregon their needs in equipment and buildings. The club continues to support the annual Oregon State picnic at Jantzen, to preserve OSC traditions, to cooperate with the administration of higher education in the state, and to work with organizations similar to the Dads' Club throughout the state.



Dads' Club officers review past Beaver victories.
E. E. FEIKE, L. G. PERRINE, LEE M. PICKETT.

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