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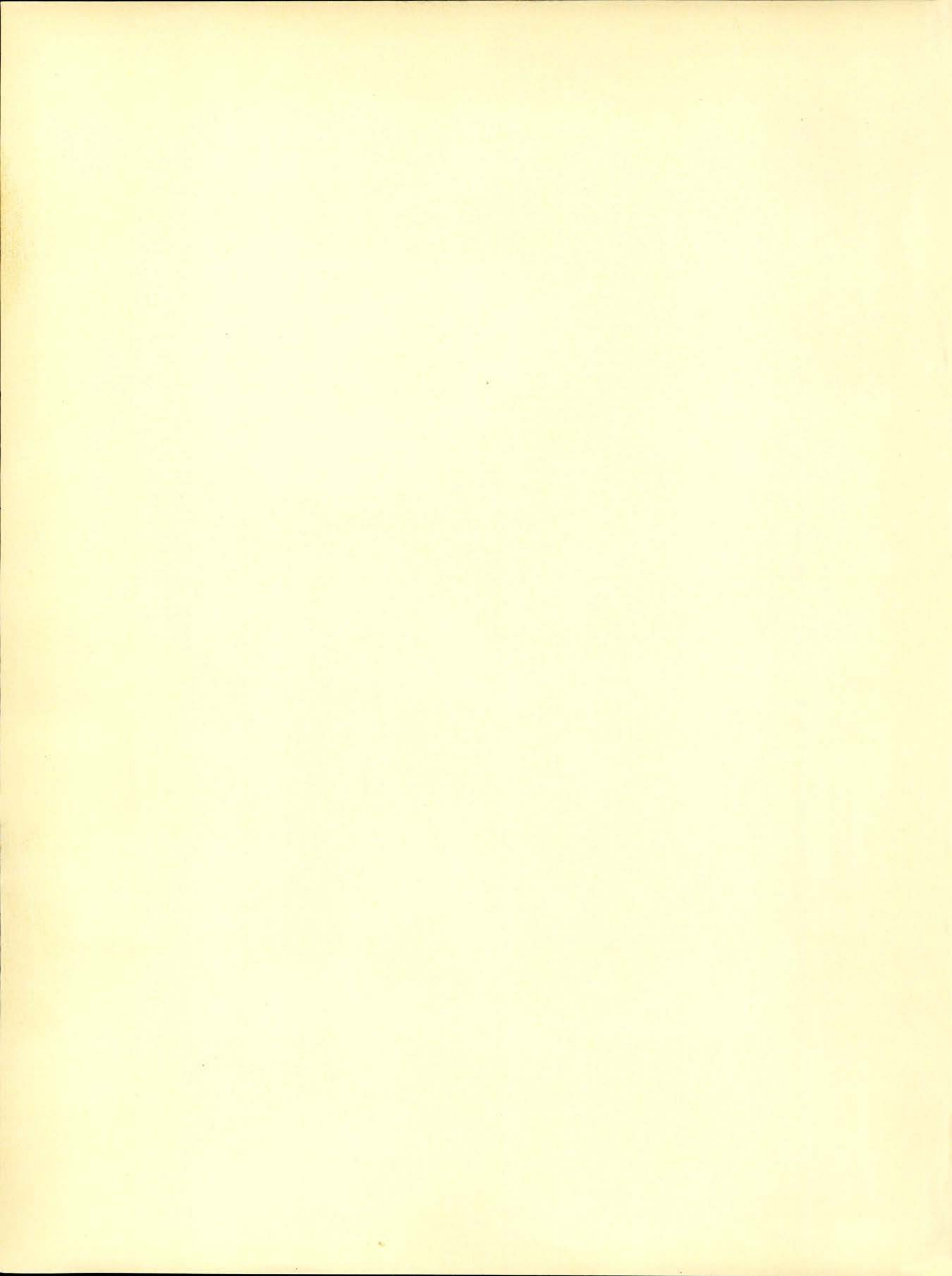


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*Carry me back to O. S. C.
Back to her vine-clad halls;
Thus fondly in my mem'ry
Alma Mater calls.
It is a worthy land grant college
By the noble Lincoln planned.
Her sons' and daughters' knowledge
Tills and guards the land.
So honored be her name forever;
Sing the praise of O. S. C.
Ah, naught in all the world can sever
Friends once true to thee.*

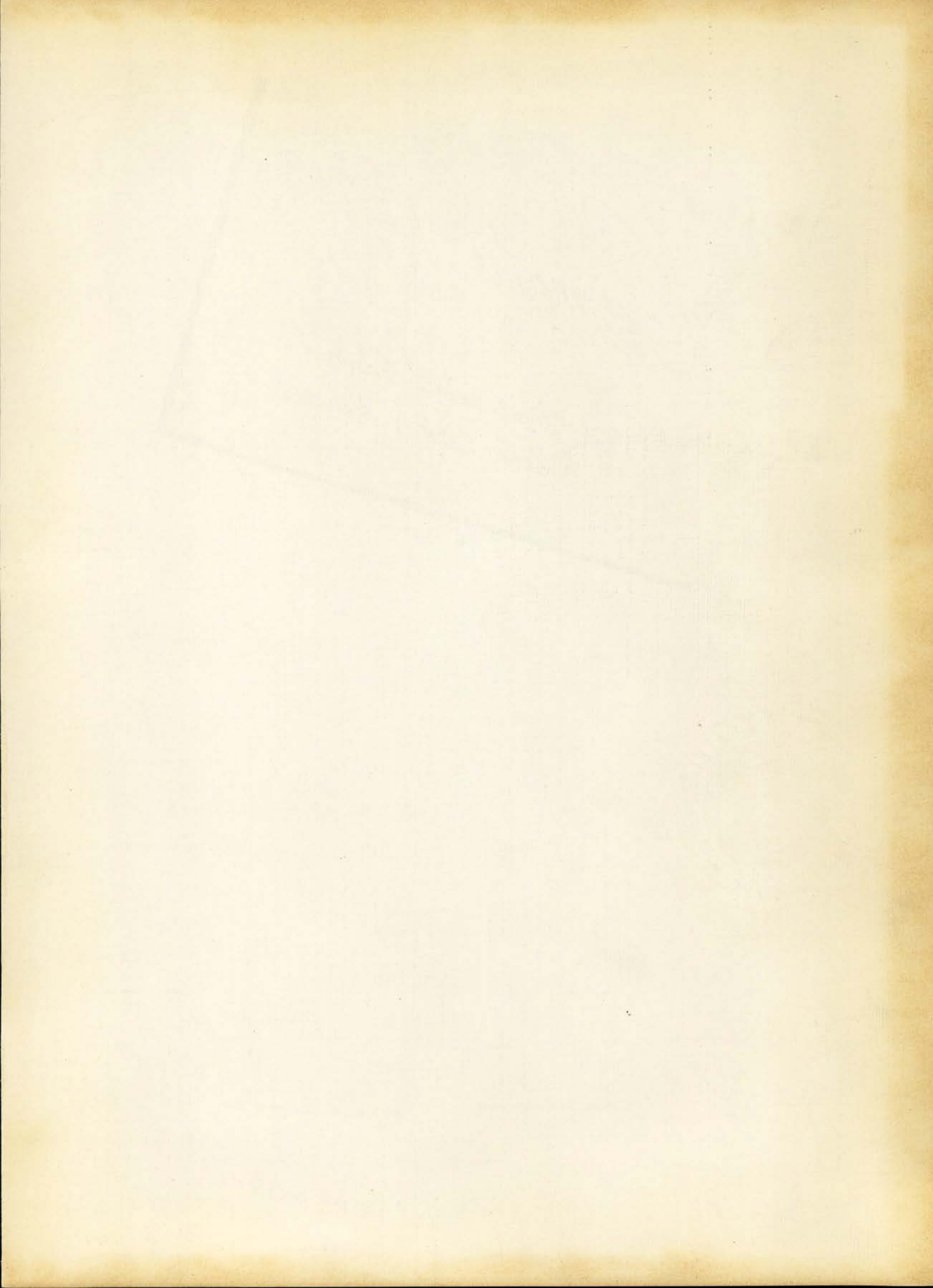
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Dedication

The Memorial Union, honoring those of the past who left their college to fight for country, and dedicated to the use of students of the present, is representative of what Oregon State college has to offer all who enter her student body. To those students who, revering this institution which exists for the benefit of all, show interest and energy in its betterment, this volume is appreciatively dedicated.

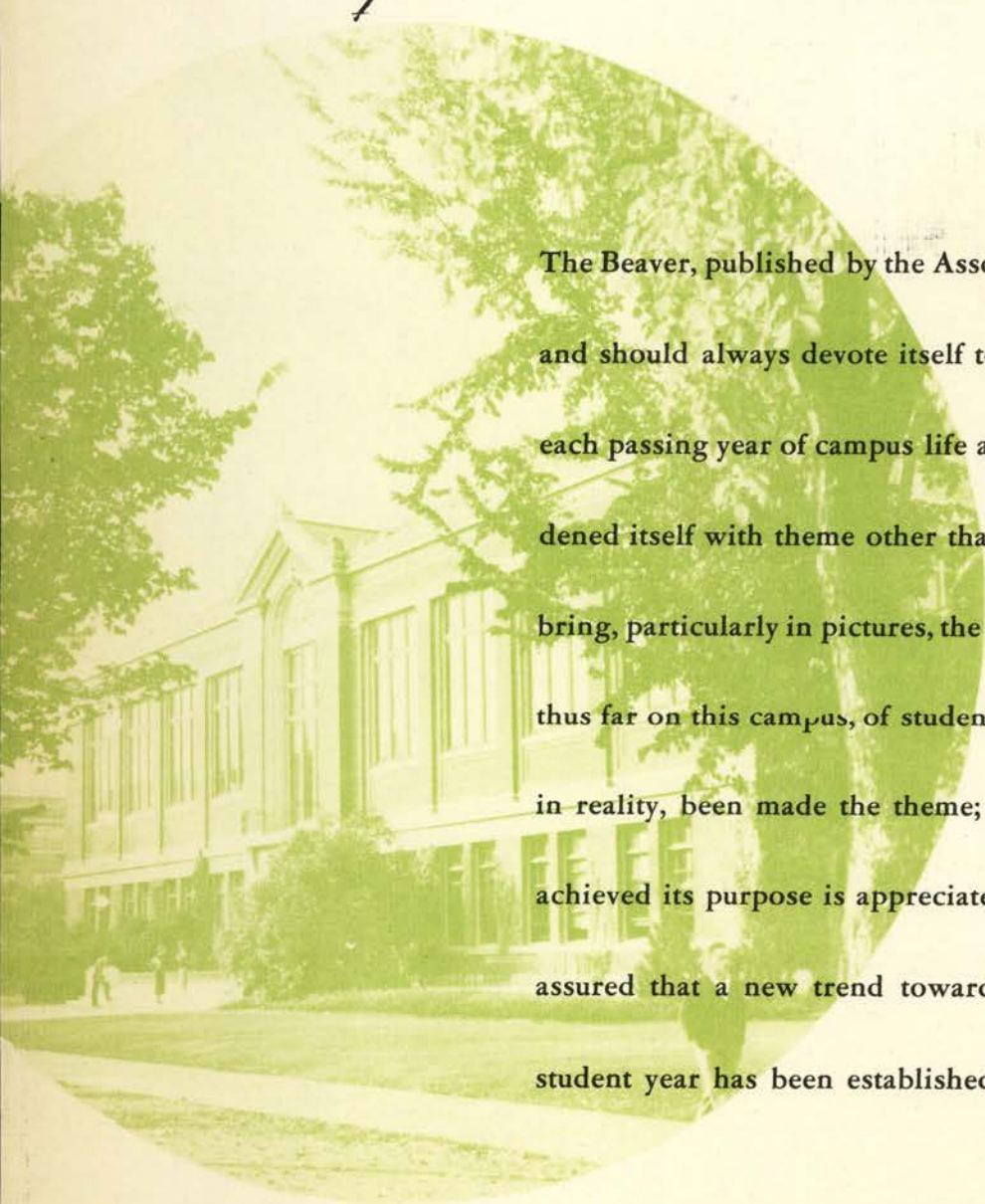


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Foreword



The Beaver, published by the Associated Students, is the students' book, and should always devote itself to an accurate and complete record of each passing year of campus life and activity. This volume has not burdened itself with theme other than a simple art motif in an attempt to bring, particularly in pictures, the best portrayal that has been published thus far on this campus, of student day and night life. This object has, in reality, been made the theme; and if the extent that this book has achieved its purpose is appreciated by its student owners, they may be assured that a new trend toward Beavers truly representative of the student year has been established.

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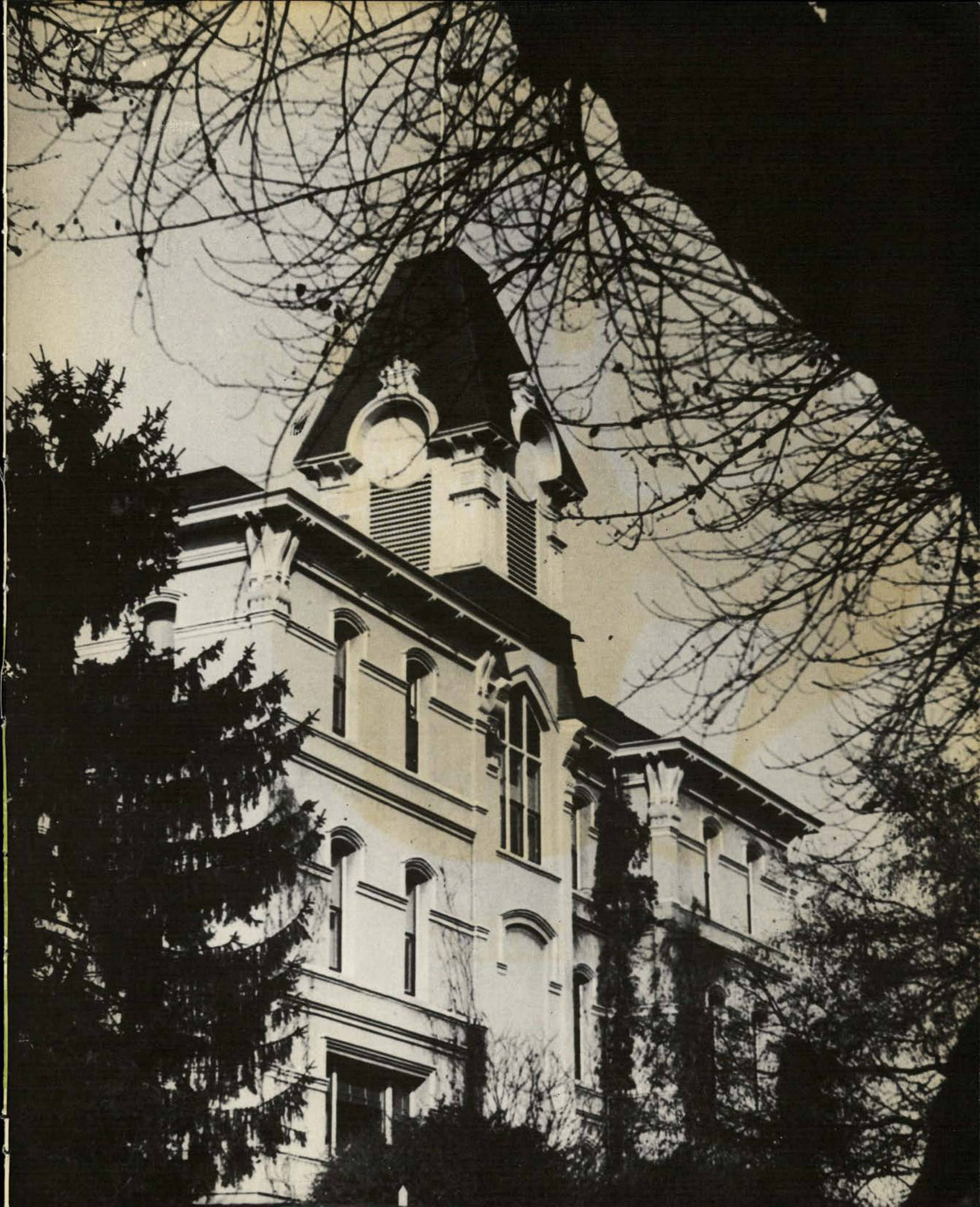
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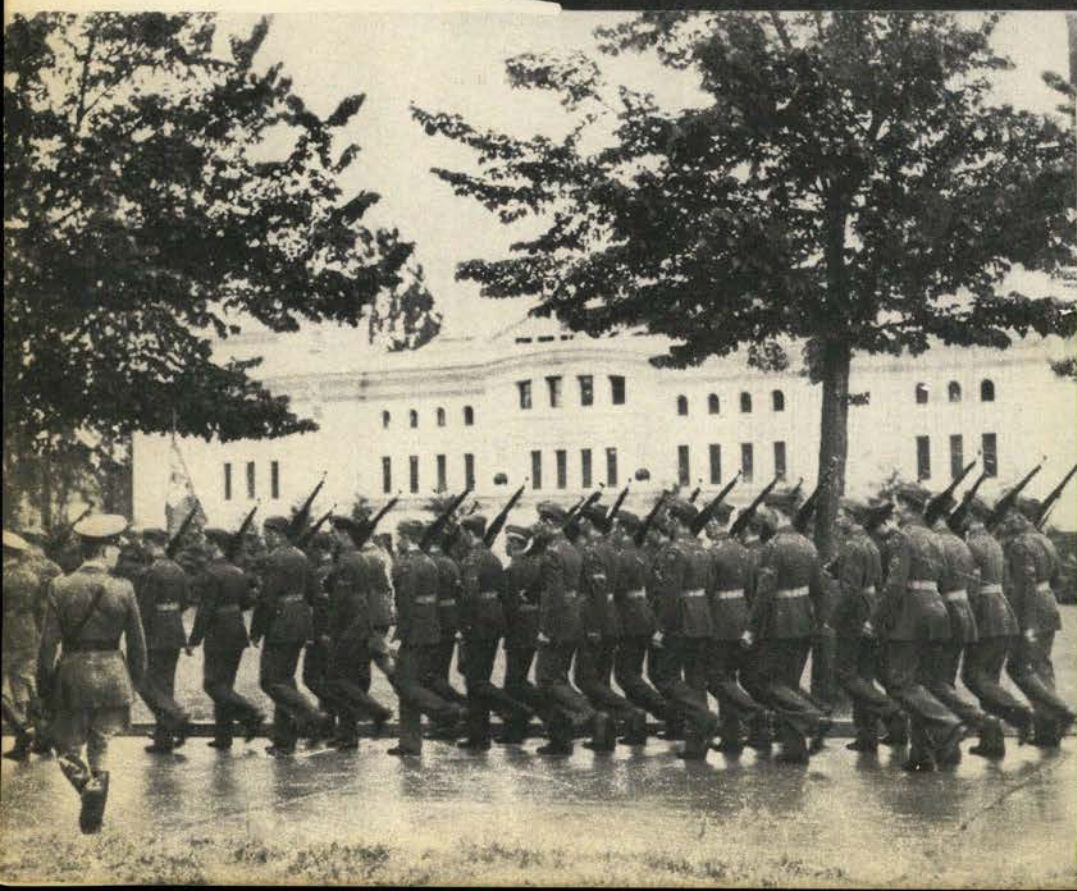


Old Administration as seen from under the trysting tree.



Newly painted Armory under the sun.

Below—ROTC corps passing in review on lower campus.





West along library walk.

Students ail more easily since
the new infirmary opened its
doors.

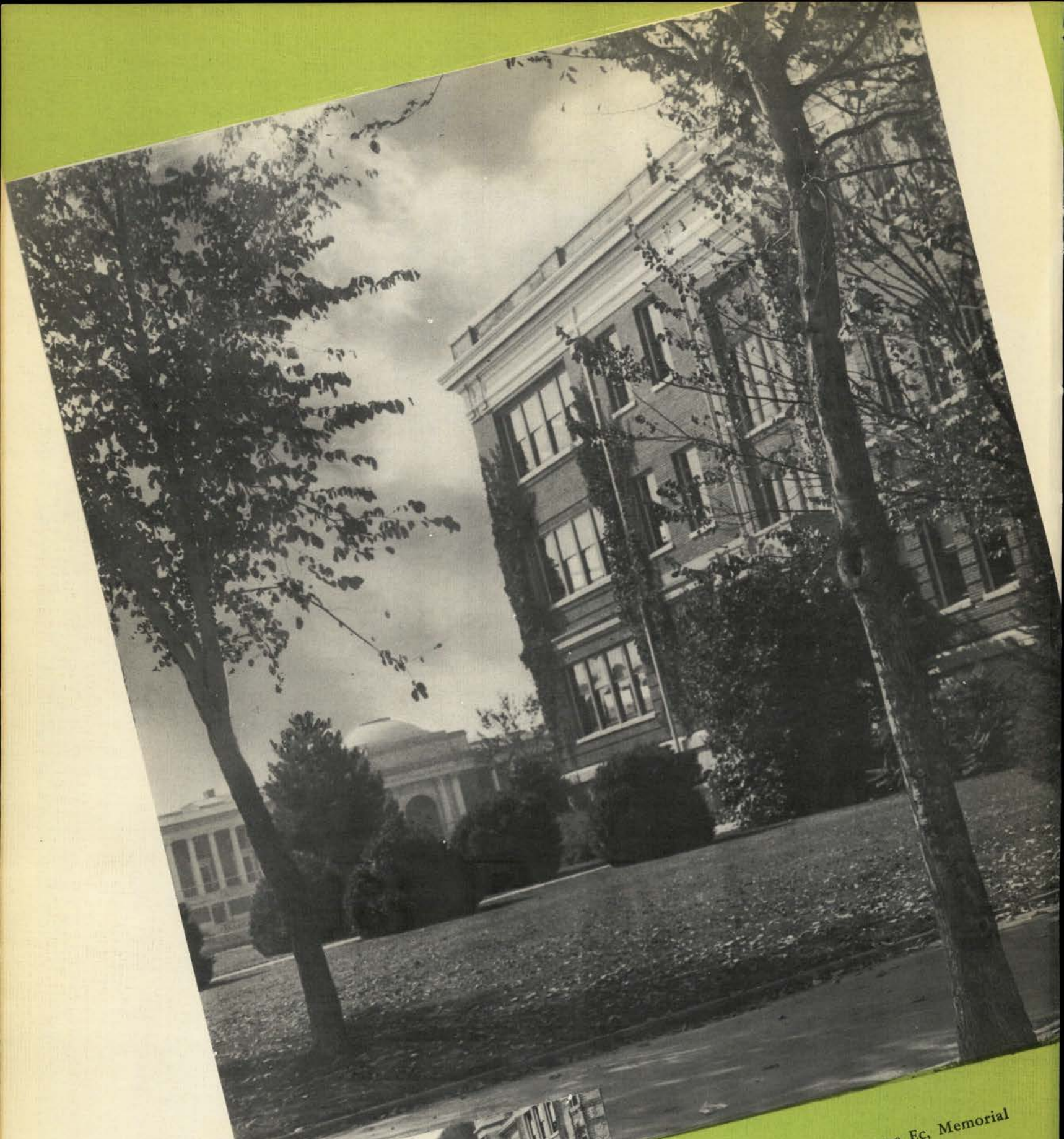




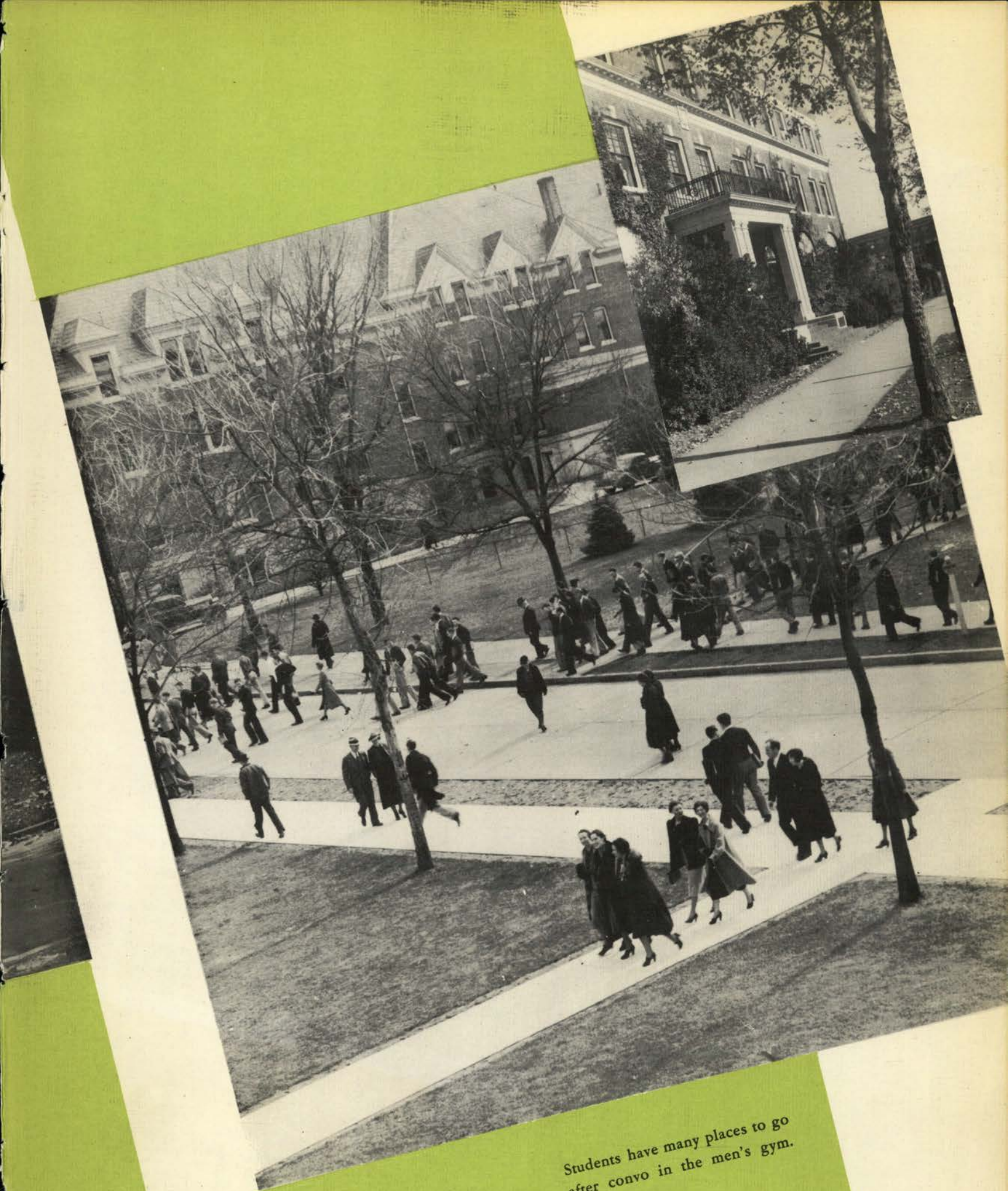
The women's building is to the co-eds what Memorial Union and gymnasium combined are to the men.



Through the arch of the Men's dorm, poultry building discernible in the distance. Below: Main entrance to the shack is a busy place between classes.



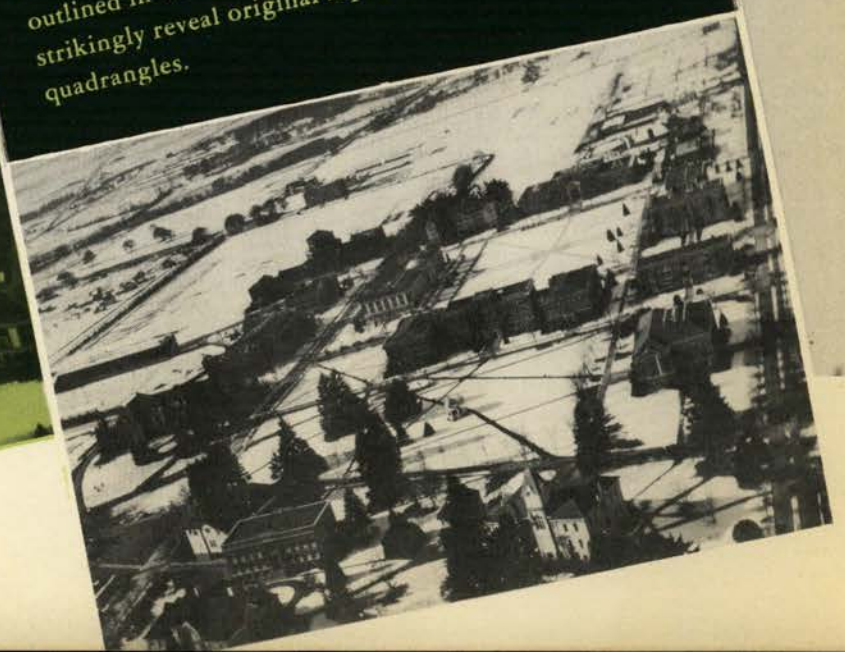
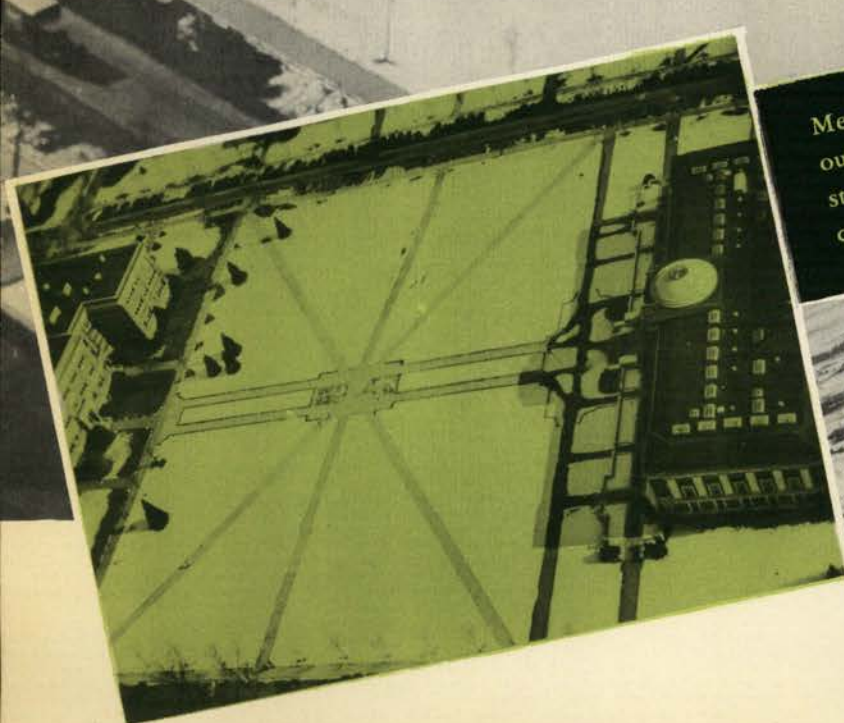
Past the East entrance to Home Ec, Memorial Union's dome rises in the sunlight. Margaret Snell Hall and old Waldo form lasting memories in co-ed's minds.



Students have many places to go
after convo in the men's gym.

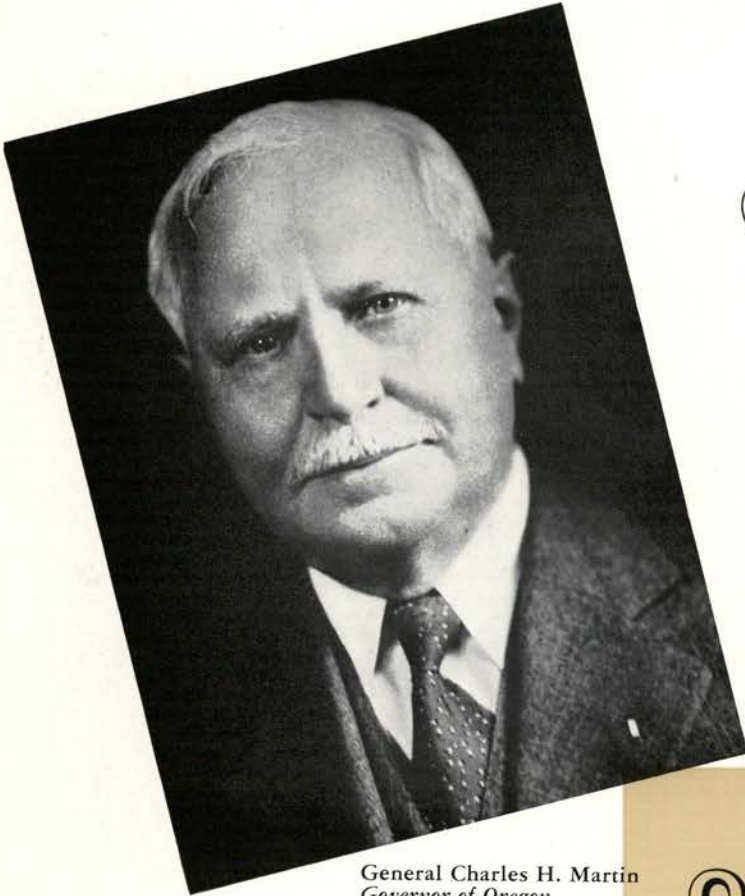


Memorial Union, Forestry building, and Men's dorm outlined in white. Air views taken after the "big snow" strikingly reveal original aspects of new and old campus quadrangles.





ADMINISTRATION



General Charles H. Martin
Governor of Oregon

GOVERNOR MARTIN

GOVERNOR Charles H. Martin of Oregon consistently sustains the State Board of Higher Education in all its prerogatives to insure a highly efficient ministering to pertinent needs of the state through the State college and the other institutions of the state system. Characteristically abrupt in expression, he believes in placing responsibility squarely in the hands of the administration.

He has helped to expand the functions of the State college since his inauguration by approving legislative acts providing funds for the Squaw Butte range experiment station—26,000 acres of inter-mountain arid lands.

He served two terms in the House of Representatives of the United States Congress. His 40-year record in the United States army brought him the rank of major-general and the Distinguished Service Medal.

OREGON State college is to be congratulated upon the service it has rendered the state and the people thereof in the period since its inception.

I am mindful that this year marks the 75th anniversary of the federal and state appropriations for a 90,000-acre land grant for the school, and also the 50th anniversary of the founding of the agricultural experiment station. In the intervening years, the college has established a tradition of faithful service that has won and will merit the admiration of our people.

However, we must all look forward to the future, and I feel confident that the college will meet the problems yet to arise in the same fine spirit as in the past.

Governor Charles H. Martin

OREGON STATE BOARD OF HIGHER EDUCATION



C. D. Byrne
Secretary

CHARLES David Byrne, secretary of the State Board of Higher Education, came to Oregon from South Dakota State college in 1929 to become professor of journalism at Oregon

State college. After serving in this department for three years, he was appointed director of information for the state system of higher education, and in 1934 was appointed secretary to the board after acting in that capacity for some time.

For the past two years, Mr. Byrne has also served as assistant to the Chancellor of the State system.

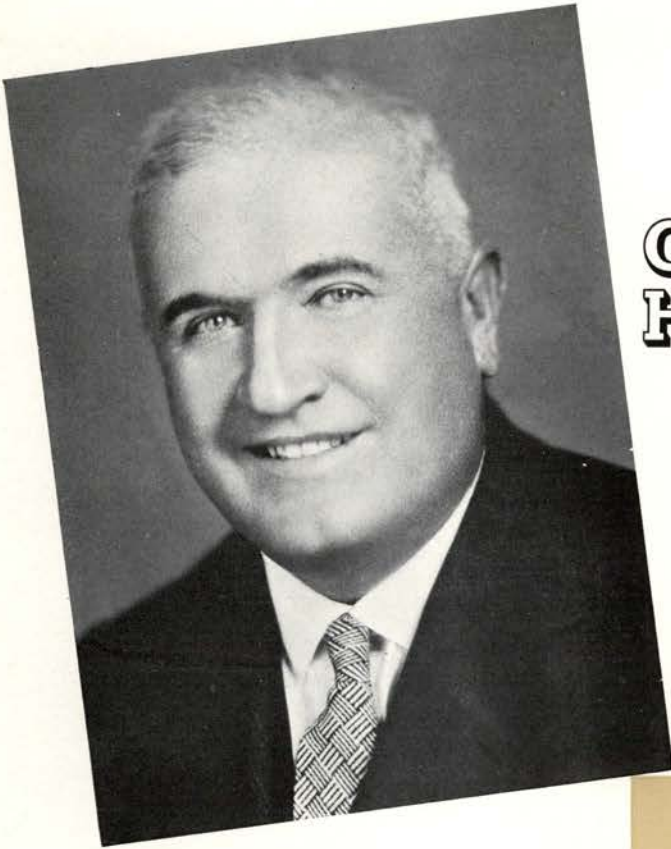
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Pease
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Irvine
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Sackett

Oliver
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Ruhl

THE State Board of Higher Education, which controls the activities of six institutions—Oregon State college, University of Oregon, Oregon Medical school and three normal schools at La Grande, Monmouth and Ashland—comprising the Oregon State system of Higher Education, is composed of nine members appointed by the governor of the state.

This board was organized in 1929 when an act of the legislature resulted in the unifying of the control of all state institutions of higher education under one body. The board has executive power over all major problems of the six institutions. All expenditures, including building programs, general maintenance, supplies and salaries, are handled by this body. They also determine the curricula for the six schools and approve all staff appointments. Willard Marks of Albany is chairman of the group.



CHANCELLOR HUNTER

Dr. Frederick M. Hunter
*Chancellor of State System of
Higher Education*

SINCE Dr. Frederick M. Hunter has assumed the duties of chancellor of higher education in Oregon, a high degree of unity and harmony has been noted in the administration of the six state-supported institutions. Eastern schools have shown a definite interest in the new education program, and Oregon is being considered an example by other states.

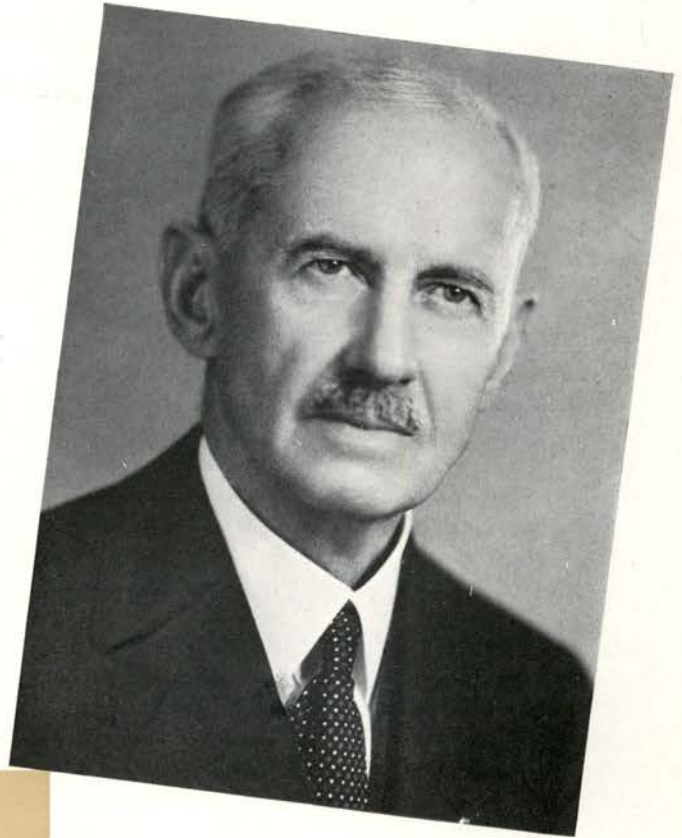
Always popular and genial, Dr. Hunter has had wide experience in higher education. He came to Oregon in 1935 from the University of Denver, where he had been chancellor for seven years. He was formerly superintendent of schools in Lincoln, Neb., and Oakland, Calif., and a prominent lecturer at Columbia university and at the University of California.

While a Nebraska undergraduate he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, an intercollegiate debater and an all-western guard on the football team.

FOR 75 years Oregon State college has been teaching the youth of Oregon high ideals of life and emphasizing the applications of scientific knowledge to the varied natural resources of Oregon. The leadership of 19,397 alumni and ex-students presents a defense of higher education in Oregon that is unanswerable. If Oregon is to maintain its place in the Empire of the Northwest, it must continue to utilize the agencies in its educational institutions for the nourishment and re-creation of the forces that can lead our democratic society to highest achievements. All great civilizations have come through the intellectual leadership arising from such institutions.

Frederick M. Hunter

PRESIDENT PEAVY



George W. Peavy
*President of Oregon State
College*

THE state is set for the opening scene in one of the greatest dramas of social, industrial and political change ever experienced by this nation. Technological progress has created intricate human relationships. Keeping these relationships in such progressive adjustment that the fruits of industry may be enjoyed generally is an exacting task. Democracy as an instrument of social and political determination is on trial in the world. Whether democracy endures in this nation must be determined by the trained men and women of the coming decade. Technological progress will take care of itself. Social and political progress depend upon an enlightened leadership and eternal vigilance.

George Wilcox Peavy

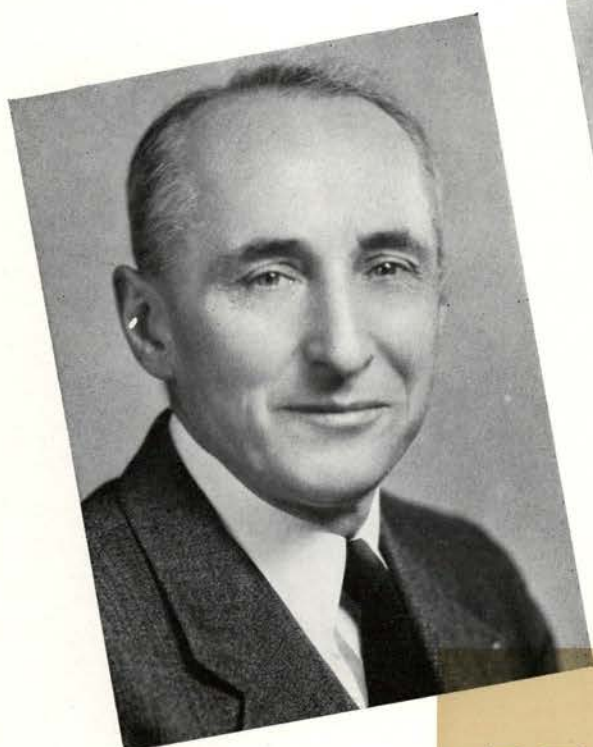
PROGRESS is synonymous with the name of George Wilcox Peavy, sixth president of Oregon State college. Student affairs are his primary interest, and with the appointment of the Educational Activities board in 1936, student affairs have reached an organized level never before approached.

Since the sixteenth day of April, 1934, when he assumed the duties of his office, he has placed the name of Oregon State not only before the people of Oregon but before the people of nearly every state in the Union.

President Peavy's constant obligation is representing Oregon State at innumerable social functions and before state executives, the business world and before executives of other institutions.

A sincere interest in student problems has made our president the friend of every Oregon State student who knows him.

DEAN OF MEN



U. G. Dubach,
Dean of Men



Mrs. Kate W. Jameson
Dean of Women

DEAN OF WOMEN

DR. U. G. Dubach's broad understanding of student situations and problems comes from 12 years' experience as dean of men and chairman of the board of control before becoming dean. He came to this campus from Wisconsin where he completed his graduate work. At present, he is chairman of committees on student interests, student personnel and religious education, and serves on committees for educational activities, convocations and lectures, honors and awards, and student housing. Men's clubs, dormitories, fraternities, class organizations and other agencies directly concerned with student welfare are under his jurisdiction.

This year Percy Locey, a former OSC student, was made director of educational activities. He handles as much additional student personnel work as his time allows.

DR. Kate W. Jameson, dean of women since 1923, strives constantly to attain two goals—to stimulate love for scholarship and knowledge and to stimulate interest in community life of the present.

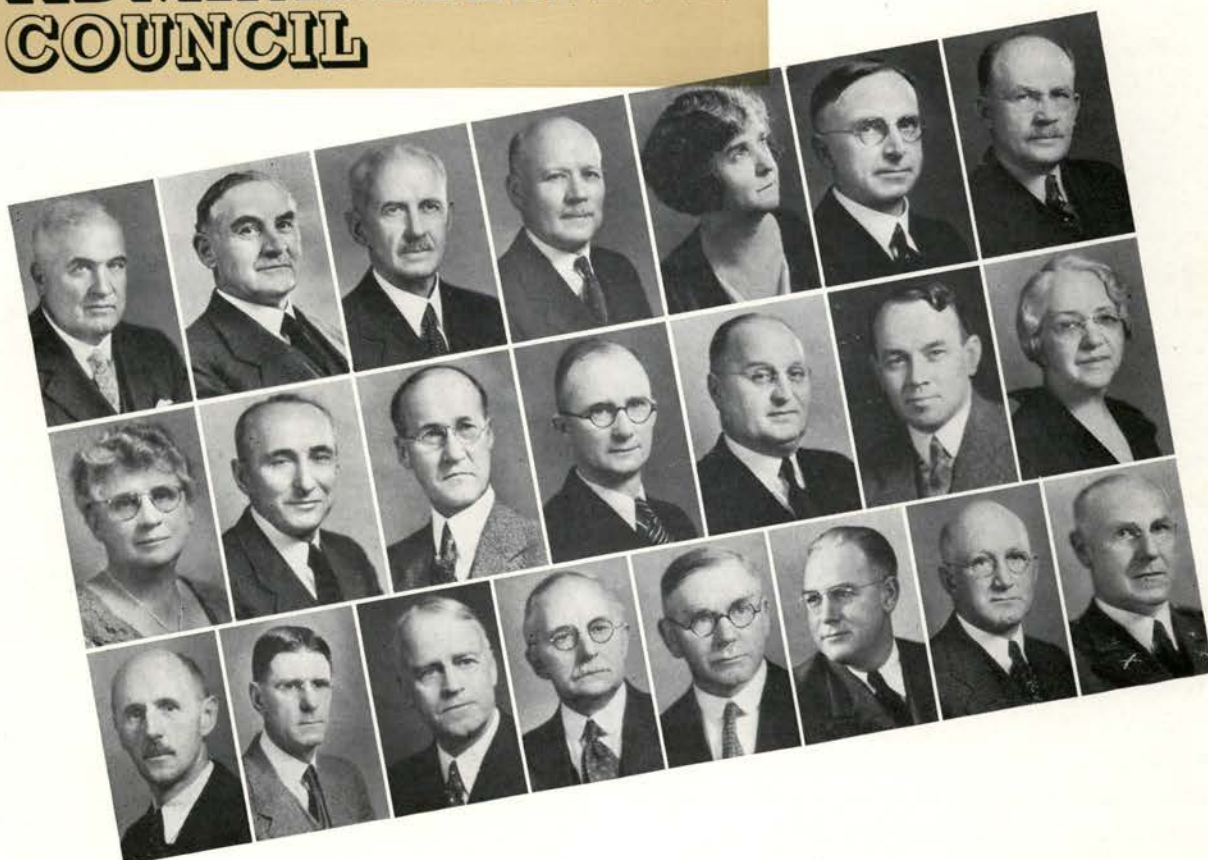
Dean Jameson has brought to the minds of each college woman the importance of realizing her place in the world of today. Not only does she seek to have them realize themselves intellectually and as citizens, but as spiritually complete persons. Through her encouragement of a college woman's acquisition of these—a thorough knowledge of the past, an understanding and courageous acceptance of the present and a vision of the future—she aids in preparing young women to take their true place in the modern world.

ACTING as the chief governing organization of the college is the main function of the administrative council. It is especially concerned with the larger administrative problems affecting organization, the relations of the several schools, the welfare of the institution as a whole and as an integral part of the state system of higher education. It considers and determines institutional policies, and is the faculty authority for establishing academic standards, for approving all curricula and course changes, all regulations governing students and for recommending all candidates for degrees.

Members of the council are Frederick Maurice Hunter, chancellor; William Jasper Kerr, chancellor emeritus; George Wilcox Peavy, president

of the college and dean of forestry; Adolph Zieffe, dean of pharmacy; Ava B. Milam, dean of home economics; M. E. Smith, dean of lower division; W. A. Jensen, executive secretary; Kate W. Jameson, dean of women; U. G. Dubach, dean of men; J. R. Jewell, dean of education; E. B. Lemon, registrar; W. A. Schoenfeld, dean and director of agriculture; Victor P. Morris, acting dean in charge of secretarial science; E. L. Packard, dean of science; Lucy M. Lewis, librarian; C. W. Salser, assistant dean of education; R. H. Dearborn, dean of engineering and industrial arts; George Rebec and W. Weniger of the graduate division; F. C. Test, commandant; C. V. Langton, director of physical education; F. L. Ballard, vice-director of federal extension.

ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL



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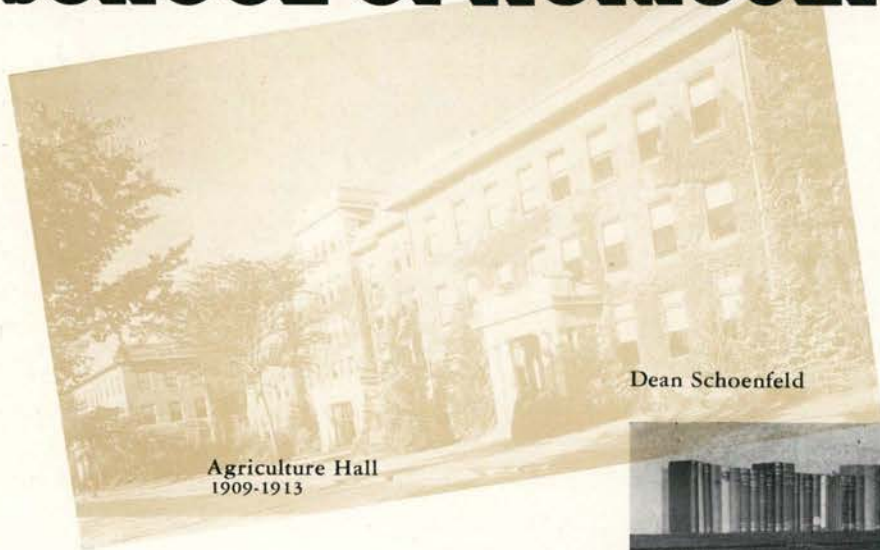
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SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE



Agriculture Hall
1909-1913

Dean Schoenfeld

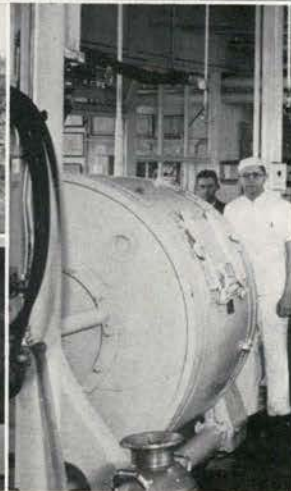
William Alfred Schoenfeld, besides being the administrator of the agriculture school, the division of federal co-operative extension and the agricultural experiment station, is recognized as a national leader in the development of the field.

OREGON State's school of agriculture, established in 1908 under the leadership of the late Dr. Arthur B. Cordley, is the oldest school on the campus. The first work in agriculture was offered in 1869, when OSC was known as Corvallis college, and the courses taught were mainly soil analysis, fertility, stock raising, farm building and fruit culture.

Students now enrolled in this major school are offered a wide variety of instruction, classed under the three broad divisions—animal industries, plant industries and agricultural economics. Courses in agricultural education, agricultural engineering and extension methods are also available.

Opportunities open to agriculture students are increased by the experiment station, nine branch stations in various agricultural sections of Oregon, and a federal cooperative research and extension program throughout the state.

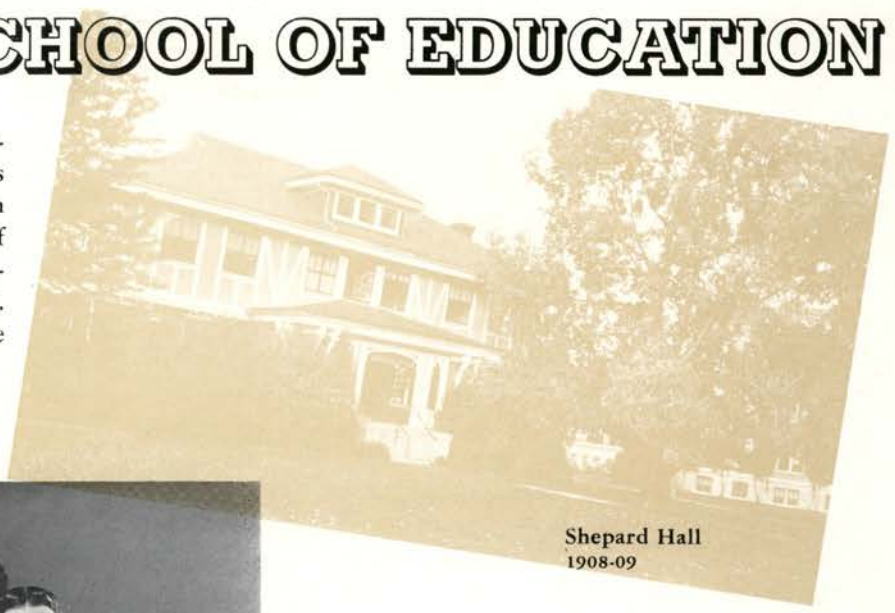
Graduates find positions in specialized service for the U. S. department of agriculture, county agent work, teaching in colleges and secondary schools, experiment station work, actual work on various types of farms, and positions with cooperative associations.



SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Dean J. R. Jewell, a graduate of Clark university, is the dean of education in Oregon and director of high school teacher training in the state. Carl W. Salser is acting dean on the Oregon State campus.

Assistant Dean Salser



Shepard Hall
1908-09

THE school of education keeps constantly in mind three qualities of good teachers in planning courses for major students: the necessity for a broad and liberal education, capability to deal with professional problems and techniques, and mastery of their subjects. The present tendency is to reduce the number of required credits and thus allow a wider range or choice for students in this field.

In addition to the M.S. and M.A. degrees granted by the school of education for many years, the professional degrees of Ed.M. and Ed.D. have recently been authorized. A new degree of M.S. or M.A. in general studies has also been made available. These degrees will broaden the scope of graduate work and will place the school with the foremost on the coast.

Work in guidance and counseling is emphasized on the Oregon State campus. Along with all professional training for the teaching profession, it is organized under the school of education. Shepard Hall is the headquarters for teacher training on the OSC campus. Practice teaching in both the junior and senior high schools of Corvallis carries out the theories which are emphasized in the classroom.

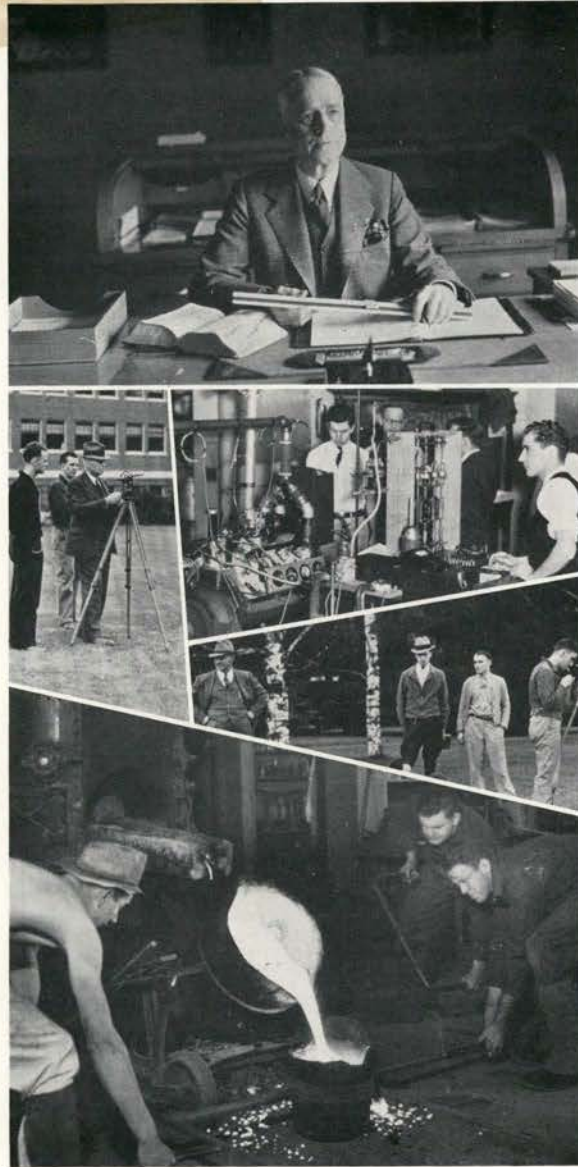
SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING AND INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Dean R. H. Dearborn's appointment in 1934 as Dean of the School of Engineering culminated twenty years of successful administration of the department of Electrical Engineering on the Oregon State campus.

Dean Dearborn

Engineering Laboratory
1920

THE School of Engineering includes five departments. Chemical Engineering covers application of chemical processes to a widening list of manufacturing industries. Many graduates have responsible positions in this field. Civil Engineering includes bridges, highways, hydraulics, and sanitation, for all of which complete surveys are essential. The State Highway Department employs many graduates from this department. Electrical Engineering embraces the generation and distribution of electrical energy and its numberless applications in the home and in industry. Mechanical Engineering deals with steam, gas and oil engines for power production and application in many fields. An increasing number of graduates in Electrical and Mechanical Engineering are employed each year by the large corporations of the Pacific Coast and the East. Industrial Arts directs the various shop courses and includes Industrial Arts Education and Administration. The larger proportion of graduates of this department become instructors in vocational training. An energetic staff in well-equipped laboratories has produced graduates who have been so successful that this school has an excellent rating.



SCHOOL OF FORESTRY

Professor E. G. Mason, a member of the forestry school faculty since 1920, was made assistant dean of the school to lighten Dean George W. Peavy's burden after he became president of the college.

Assistant Dean Mason



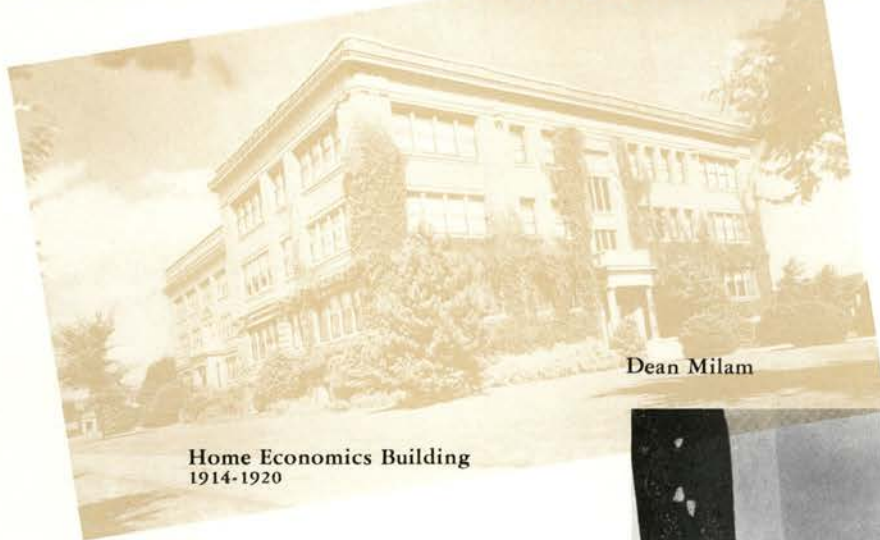
Forestry Building
1917



SINCE the first four students graduated in 1910, 317 men have completed the course in the School of Forestry. All but 12 of them are living, two having had professional prestige which warranted the naming of mountain peaks in their honor.

Over 85% of the graduates are employed in forestry. The large majority are in the Federal Forest Service, where Oregon State men now hold positions through all the grades, including Chief of Grazing for the entire country, Assistant Regional Foresters, Supervisors, Nurserymen, District Rangers, and Junior Foresters. In research work, graduates have carved names for themselves in Mensuration, Fire Control, Economics, Silviculture, Pathology, Entomology. The U. S. Indian Service has attracted many for virtually all grades of forest work. Other men are found in Blister Rust Control, National Parks, Soil Erosion Service and Resettlement. State, County and City forestry organizations also employ Oregon State graduates. Leading Forest Schools have taken nine graduates on the staffs. OSC men hold positions in all types of forest industries. On the Bandon fire last fall 28 Oregon State foresters aided in controlling the fire.

SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS



Home Economics Building
1914-1920

Dean Milam

Sympathetic with student problems, an outstanding worker and a delightful hostess, Dean Ava B. Milam inspires students by her vital personality to go out as leaders in their field.

SINCE 1889 when the first few courses in home economics were offered at Oregon State college, the department has constantly increased its scope and broadened its work to its present organization which maintains an excellent national rating and reputation.

Established by Dr. Margaret Snell, the work was carried on in the old administration building, later being moved to the basement of Waldo Hall. The present physical plant consists of two units of the large three-unit home economics building, two home management houses, a nursery school and a tearoom in the Memorial Union building. The curricula of the school have been built up to include all problems of home and family life, as well as those connected with professional work in the home economics field, and embraces the department of clothing; textiles and related arts; foods and nutrition; child development and household management; and institutional economics.

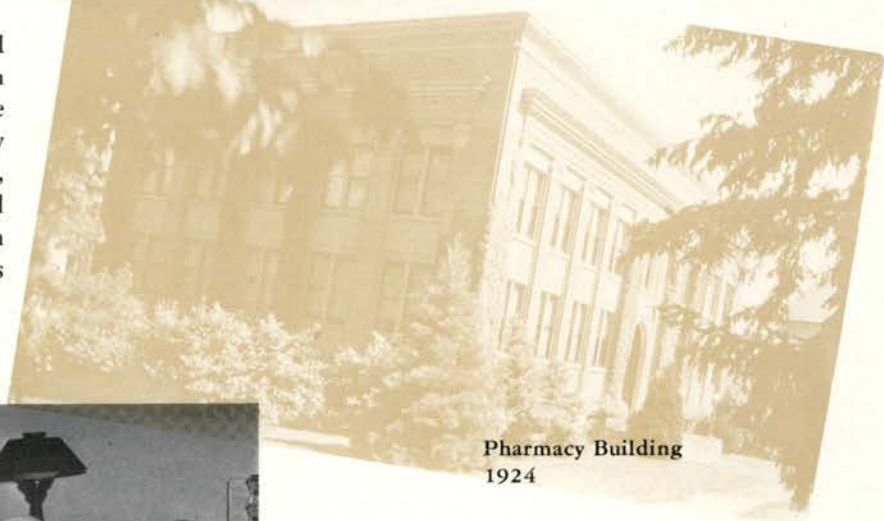
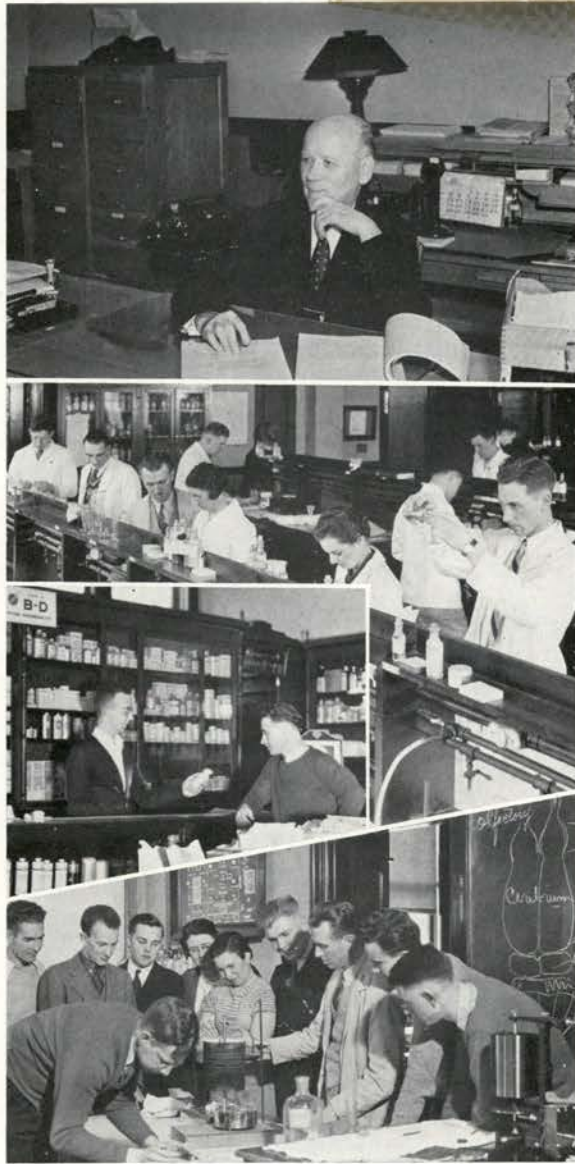
A distinctly progressive note in home economics education is the home ec study tour which will be offered the summer of 1937 under the experienced leadership of Dean Ava B. Milam, Mrs. Stanley Chin and Miss Alma C. Fritchoff.



SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

The success of the school of pharmacy at Oregon State college reflects the character and individuality of Dean Adolph Ziefle, whose efforts have created an increasing interest in the department since his coming in 1914.

Dean Ziefle



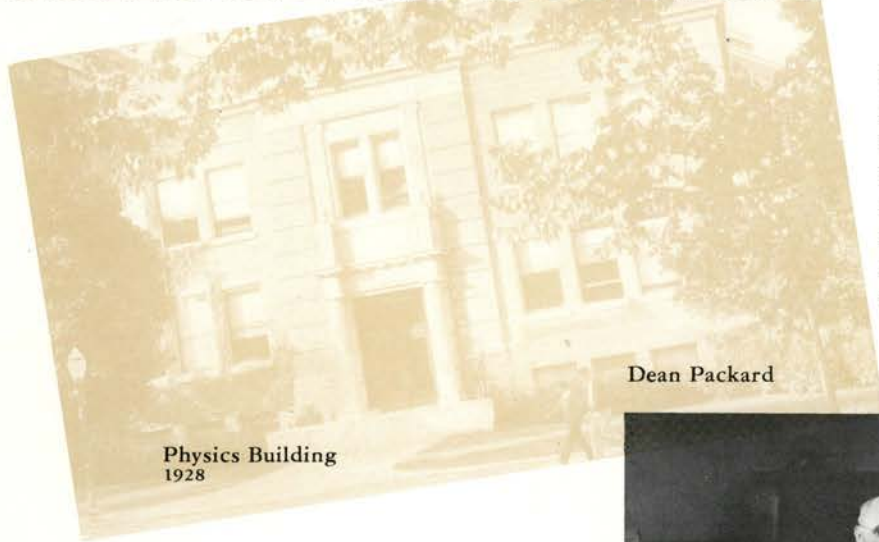
Pharmacy Building
1924

IN 1898 a forward-looking group of Oregon druggists submitted a petition to the Board of Regents of the college for the establishment of a department of pharmacy that would give more thorough, theoretical and practical instruction in pharmacy and related branches than could be provided in the average drug store. A separate department of pharmacy was established at the college the same year. From its inception it grew steadily, and in 1917 was raised to the rank of a school.

Plans for the \$100,000 building which has housed the school since 1924 were drawn by the faculty. One of the most valuable adjuncts of the school is a model drug store, which is the first of its kind to be established in the United States. It was equipped by donations from wholesale and manufacturing firms for instructional purposes.

All courses have Class A rating with standardization agencies, and advanced standing is granted in any collegiate institution in the United States. For the past 21 years all graduates in pharmacy have secured positions soon after graduation, and 80 percent of them follow the line for which they were trained.

SCHOOL OF SCIENCE



Physics Building
1928

Dean Packard

Dr. Earl Leroy Packard's prominence in the field of paleontology and his extensive research work in other scientific fields helps stimulate research among his colleagues. He came to Oregon State in 1932.

A BROAD college training has been the prime objective of developments in curricula in the school of science, which now has become a well-established, integral part of Oregon State college, even though it is entering only its fifth year on the campus.

Provision is also made for basic science work in the nine divisions now offering the bachelor degrees upon which the selected students may build their graduate work leading to higher degrees and professional careers.

Graduates of this young school are now finding pleasurable and profitable employment in positions requiring a knowledge of science, or are continuing their science studies at medical school or other graduate institutions. Some of these young scientists have already accomplished researches that have been accepted by scientific journals as definite contributions to their field. An increasing number of the staff of the school of science are carrying on individual researches which are being widely recognized.

Another campus is now being developed at Coos Head as a marine biological laboratory, where summer session courses will be offered.



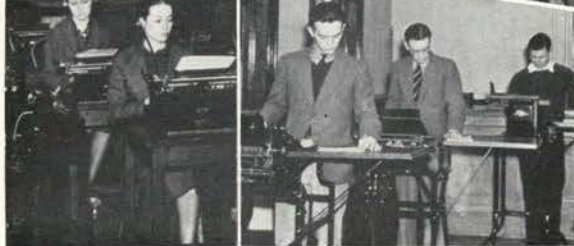
DEPARTMENT OF SECRETARIAL SCIENCE

Herbert Townsend Vance's wide acquaintanceship among the business leaders of the state is a valuable aid in making contacts for the secretarial science graduates. He works directly with Victor P. Morris, acting dean and director at Eugene

Assistant Dean Vance



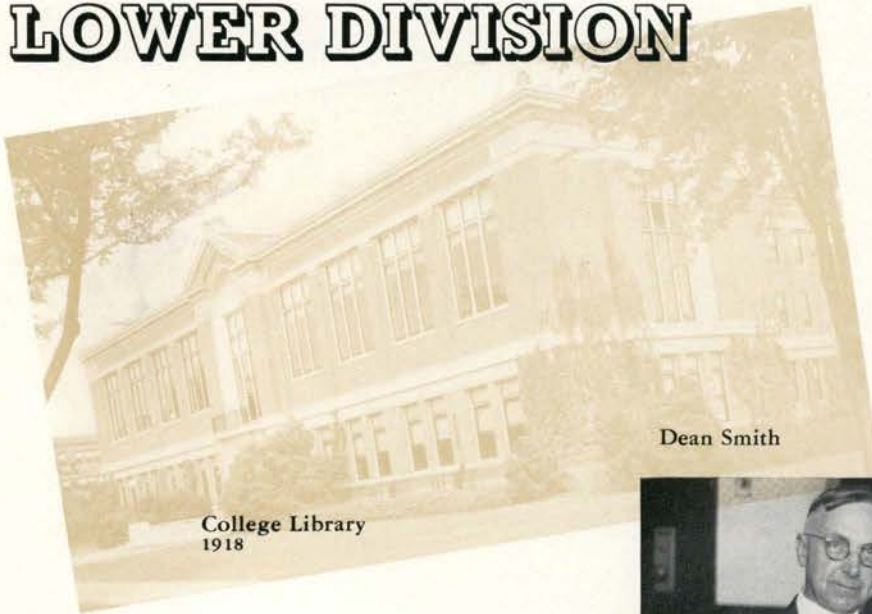
Commerce Building
1922



ADMINISTRATIVE heads of the department of secretarial science keep two aims constantly in mind: to produce secretaries with both technical and general education on the college level, and to prepare teachers of commercial subjects. This department was first authorized to award a bachelor's degree in 1933, prior to which time it was one of the four major fields in the school of commerce.

In accordance with modern educational standards, the department now offers not only theoretical or general education work, but practical application of principles of the secretarial profession. Bearing out the principle of modern industrial educational methods, one course is offered to seniors which provides actual work in an office. Although subjects that are essential in the technical and general education of the student are required in the curricula, one-fourth of the college work of the course is made up of electives. Many students elect a part of their work as a minor in some technical field offered at the college, thus opening up an opportunity for secretarial service in a specialized branch of commerce, industry or the professions.

LOWER DIVISION



College Library
1918

Dean Smith

As director of the summer session, Dean M. Elwood Smith brings many noted educators to the campus, among them specialists in different lines of work given at Oregon State. He came to Oregon State college in 1919.

THE lower division of liberal arts and sciences, established by the State Board of Higher Education in 1932, provides a liberal arts college on the campus up to the junior and senior years. It enrolls students interested in studies including social sciences and pure science; those who wish a general education, and students uncertain of their interests, who wish to experiment in several different fields before deciding on any one. Pre-professional underclassmen, such as the pre-medical, pre-nursing and pre-dental groups also register in lower division.

A growing comprehension of this broad foundational program has resulted in approximately one hundred more students enrolling in lower division this year than in the preceding year.

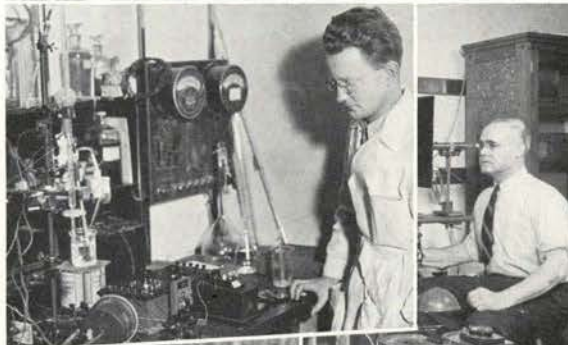
The lower division and service departments serve students in all schools and sponsor or assist with many campus activities, such as the orchestra, glee and madrigal clubs, plays, debates and speaking contests, the Barometer, the Lamplighter, lecture programs and forums. The department includes English, modern languages, speech, social science, political science, psychology, art and architecture, business administration, journalism, music and religion.



GRADUATE DIVISION

Dr. George Rebec governs the graduate divisions on both campuses. He is assisted by Dr. Willibald Weniger, best known for his physics work and who is now experimenting on infra-red spectra.

Dean Weniger



Administration Building
1889

ANOTHER mark of progress was evidenced in the graduate division of Oregon State college last year when professional degrees were granted in Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, and Mechanical Engineering for the first time. The graduate division work at both the state college and the university is carried out by a graduate council consisting of a representative from each of the six schools conferring degrees here. Each representative is head of the graduate committee for his school.

Students working towards advanced degrees must show outstanding scholastic accomplishment, and through the awarding of different teaching fellowships, research assistantships and graduate assistantships, superior scholars are thus enabled to further their studies into higher realms.

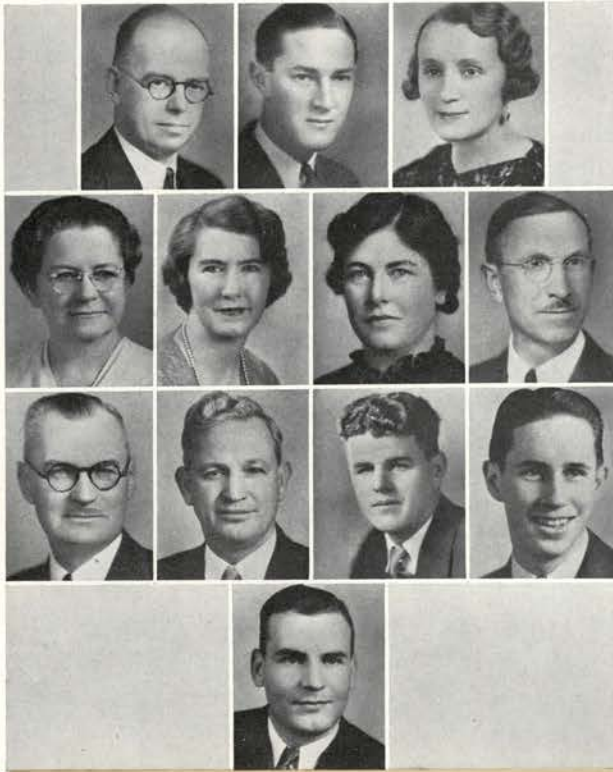
For a master's degree, the student must complete forty-five term hours of graduate work, write an accepted thesis and pass a public oral examination. A doctor's degree requires an additional two years of work beyond the master's degree. No stringent requirements are made for the doctorate, since it is based on originality and creative ability.



Scenes taken at random from a day's curricular schedule include co-eds leaving the Commerce building, snow scene near Apperson Hall, Pharmacy lab, a corner in the library periodical room, geology summer field trip, Weniger at work, men's gym after convo, "Chem Shack" lab, M.U. parking promenade, Fairbank's art class, physics lab, and students engaged in research with new instruments in physics and pharmacy.



**ALUMNI AND ASSOCIATED
CLUBS**



Lea
Millar

Cramer

Peterson
Finlay

Brown
Davis

Doty
Meinke

Ross

DeLong
Rose

ASSOCIATED CLUBS

Dads' Day banquet is the highlight of the day.
OSC boosters get acquainted at the alumni roundup.



ALL the Oregon State clubs in the city of Portland are united for action to benefit Oregon State through the master organization known as The Associated Clubs of Oregon State college.

The organization serves as a clearing house for all Oregon State club activities in the Rose city. This plan was evolved and established during the year 1934-35 under the guidance of Kenneth C. Poole, R. Allan Rinehart and John C. Plankington, Portland, representatives in the college Alumni association. A governing body named each year to sit on this executive board, includes two representatives from each minor organization, the president and a selected member. Representatives from the member clubs include Mrs. Carl T. Ross and Mrs. A. H. Lea, Mothers' club representatives; Mrs. Janet Peterson and Mrs. Paul Doty, Women's club representatives; Mr. A. L. Finlay and Mr. Ransom Meinke, Orange Council; Mr. A. L. DeLong and Mr. W. R. Millar, Dads' club representatives; and Mr. Rowland S. Rose, Mr. Howard Davis and Mr. Warren Reid, Alumni club representatives.

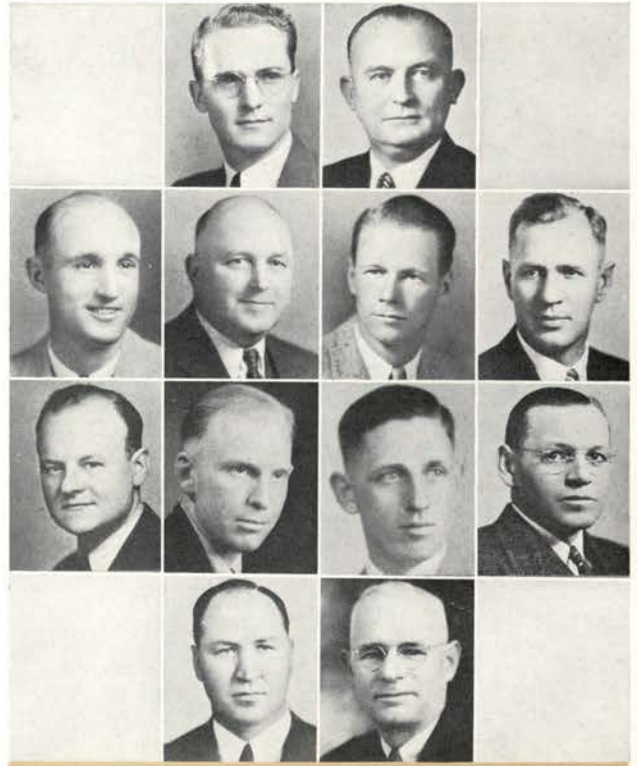
The president and secretary of the Associated clubs, T. P. Cramer and Dick Brown, respectively, are selected from the general alumni association, not belonging to any of the particular organizations.

THE Alumni Association of Oregon State college is an organization of graduate and former students, whose purpose is keeping contact with the college and with each other. Advancing Oregon State interests is the policy governing its activities.

The Oregon State Monthly, the alumni magazine, with an average circulation of 2500, is published ten months during the school year, serves as a show window for the college and keeps readers informed of the activities and location of all graduates. Ed Earp, '38, editor, inaugurated a new plan this year—that of featuring a different school on the campus in each edition.

George Scott, '29, the alumni secretary, has his office in the Memorial Union building, where he keeps the alumni interested and working for Oregon State. Eunice Court-right, '25, is the alumni recorder.

A board of directors made up of 11 graduates governs the Alumni Association. Members of the board for 1936-37 included Allan Rinehart, Portland, president; Arthur Fertig, Warrenton, vice-president; Arthur Berman, Corvallis, treasurer; Kenneth Perry, Salem; Percy Murray, Klamath Falls; Lowell Stockman, Pendleton; Charles Parker, Portland; Kenneth Denman, Medford; Charles Reynolds, La Grande; George Knutsen, Portland, and Ross Cady, Boise, Idaho.



Scott
Perry

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Reynolds

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Alumni register in the M.U. at Homecoming.
Alumni lettermen parade Bell field before the Homecoming victory.





Ross Shaver Huddleston Hanson
 Snyder Lemon Lamb

MOTHERS' CLUB

Chancellor Hunter looks on as Barometers in high schools are made possible. Mother's club caravan unites two of Oregon State's strongest supporters.

ACQUAINTING graduating high school seniors of Oregon with Oregon State college by sending them copies of the Barometer, is a major project of the Oregon State Mothers' club. Since its organization five years ago, the club has taken active interest in promoting the college and now numbers over 1000 members. The club sponsors the annual tea for rookesses in Portland during the summer and cooperates with the Oregon State Dads' club in presenting Oregon State dances and various social affairs in the Rose city, at which high school students and graduates are guests.

Quoting from the constitution, the club's purpose is "to preserve the traditions of Oregon State college, to further its interests at all times, and to cooperate with students, alumni, faculty and the chancellor."

Officers of the Corvallis unit are Mrs. J. A. Hanson, president; Mrs. C. M. Huddleston, vice-president; Mrs. A. M. Snyder, secretary; Mrs. E. B. Lemon, treasurer; and Mrs. H. E. Warren, Mrs. R. O. Coleman, Mrs. Charles Whiteside and Mrs. P. M. Brandt, the executive board. Portland officers are Mrs. Delmar Shaver, president; Mrs. Carl T. Ross, vice-president; Mrs. C. C. Lamb, secretary; Mrs. Lee C. Stidd, Mrs. Roy S. Wheeler, Mrs. Mary E. Parker and Mrs. T. B. Beck, board of directors. Mrs. A. H. Lea and Mrs. Shaver are representatives to the Associated Clubs.

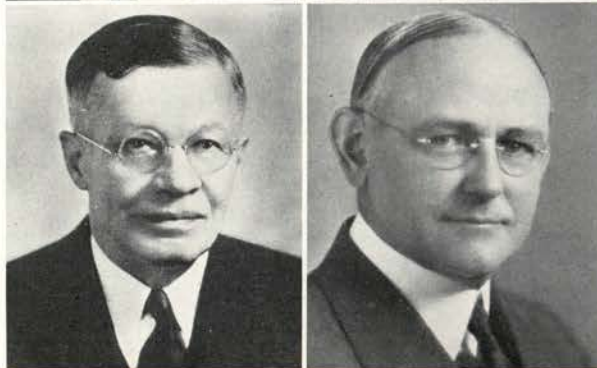


THE Oregon State Dads' club, since its organization five years ago, has worked with three definite purposes in mind—belief in and loyalty to higher education in the state of Oregon, preservation of the traditions of Oregon State college and the future usefulness of this institution in training the citizenry of this state. It has favored freedom of speech on the campus and compulsory military training, thus endorsing the policies of the administration.

A record crowd of dads visited the campus this year for Dads' Weekend. About 200 additional dads joined the club, and 640 sons, dads and daughters dined together in the Memorial Union ballroom Saturday night following the Montana-Oregon State football game. W. R. Millar, of Portland, retiring president, was toastmaster.

Officers for this year are Merton R. De Long, Portland, president; E. L. Getz, Corvallis, vice-president; Walter F. Cline, Portland, secretary; Thomas Bilyeu, Portland, treasurer. Executive committeemen, in addition to the officers, are T. B. Watters, Klamath Falls; L. D. Drake, Pendleton; Frank Woodfield, Astoria; Dr. Paul E. Dutton and Charles A. Fry, Portland.

The all-Oregon State picnic and dance, held at Jantzen Beach in August, was attended by about 2500 students, parents, alumni and friends.



DeLong
Cline

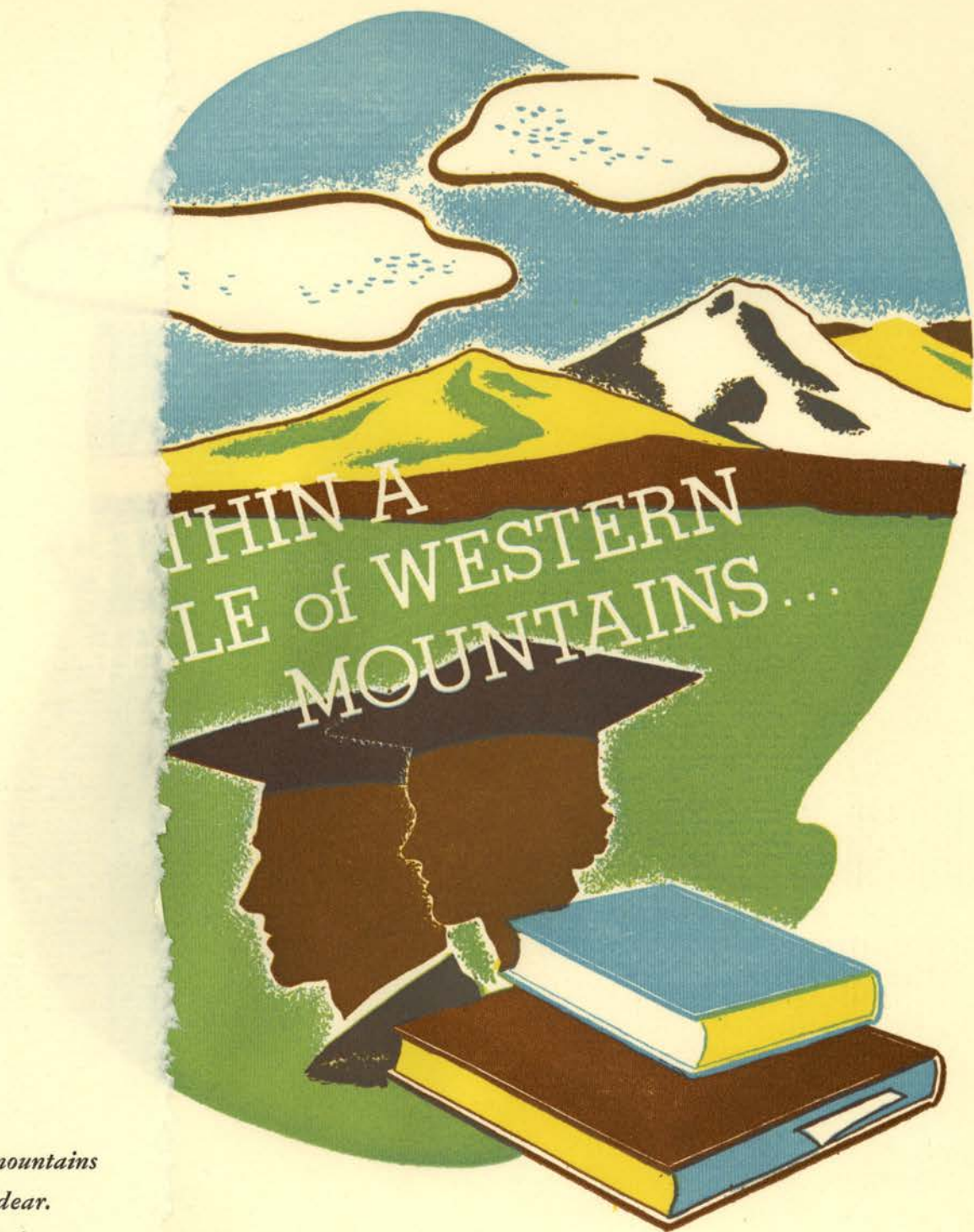
Getz
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DADS' CLUB

Board of Higher Education is honored at annual mid-winter Dads' club banquet in Portland, rivaling the summer picnic at Jantzen in the year's program.

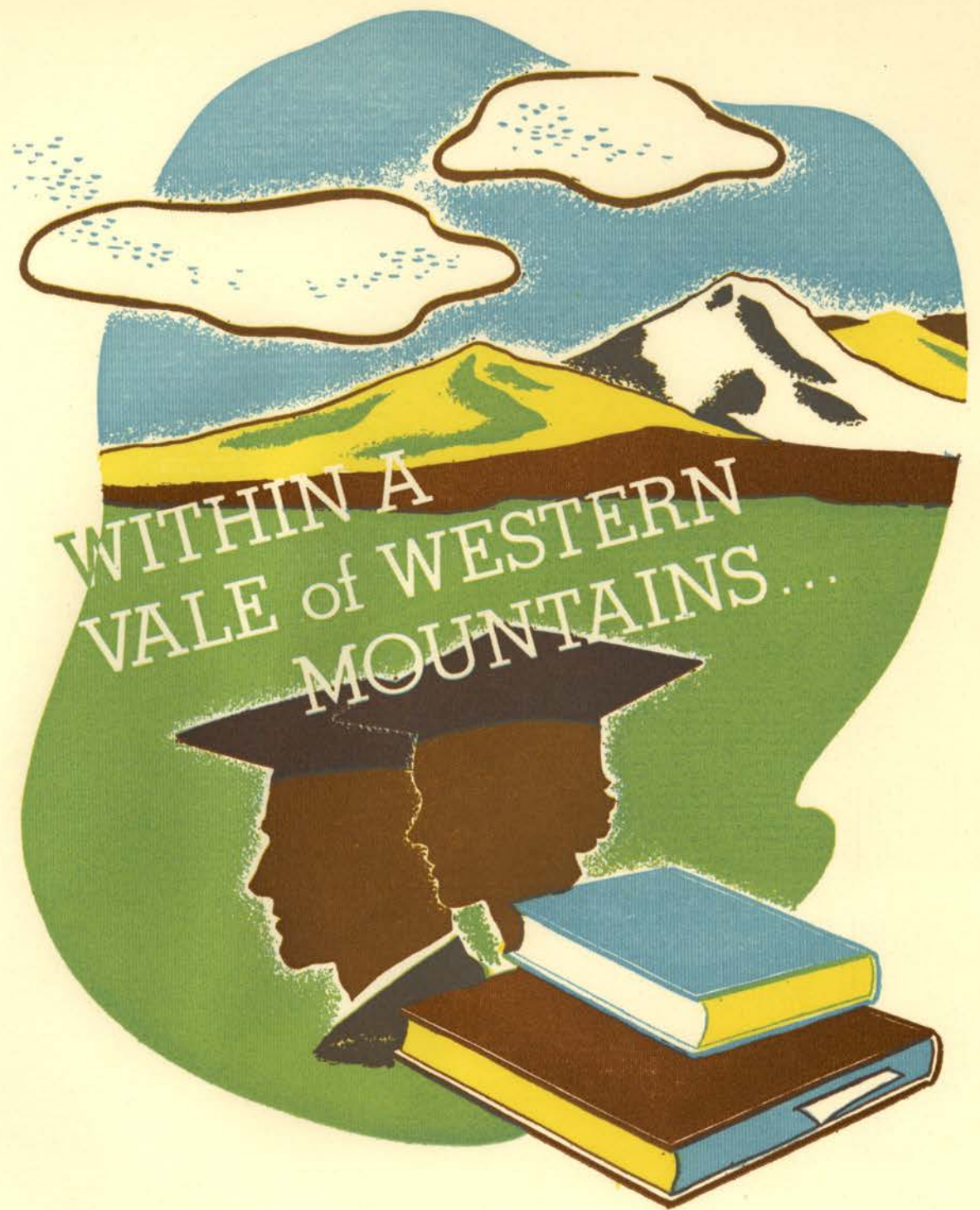






*Within a vale of western mountains
There's a college we hold dear.
Her shady slopes and fountains
Oft to me appear.
I love to wander on the pathway
Down to the trysting tree.
For there again I see in fancy
Old friends dear to me.*

SENIORS



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PAT MAYO. Alpha Chi's politician, Mary Brown, did well to boost this packet of personality into secretary of ASOSC for it was a natural for Pat.

JACK POULIN. Easy going, Jack takes the bad with the good and likes it. This successful manager of the Barometer rose from Theta Kappa Nu.

BOB WEIR. Following up a string of scattered activities, Pi Kap's Bob annexed the MU presidency, second in importance only to ASOSC prexy in elective offices.

KEN DEMING. Not since the abdication of King Devine has there appeared another football handsome to cope with this Kappa Sig who with Queen Hennessey ruled over his Junior Prom.

MARGARET FELTHOUSE. An independent from Waldo, Margaret was always prominent in their activities and widened her circle of friends through publication work.

HAROLD BRACK. High in class and student body activities, Harold starred as sophomore class president and Thanos head. Was married a long time before his DU brothers got their cigars.

ED STRACK. Alonzo L. Stiner will miss this sizeable chunk of Lambda Chi brawn when he lines up his first string for action next fall.

MARTIN BLAKELY. In one year after his transfer here from Oregon Normal, Martin rose to manage The Beaver. Devoted to SAE, he was their house president.

FREIDA LINDER. The pluckiest girl in school. Not content merely to work her way through, she drew women's biggest political card and made AWS a perfect prexy.

BOB THOMAS. This talkative Sig Ep worked his way within one vote of Barometer editor, remained to edit the "Fusser's Guide" and head Sigma Delta Chi.

MARIAN HENNESSY. An Irish Tri-Delt, this captivating brunette was elected junior prom queen and rated a full page in last year's Beaver.

JOHN GALLAGHER. For the second consecutive year the old adage that freshman class prexy might as well pack up and go home fell before the unanimous ASOSC vote for this SAE tennis star.

EARL CONKLING. A towering disciple of rough and tumble basketball, this Phi Delt continued to outjump opponents even after Kolberg stole his rough stuff.

HOWARD COLLINS. Kappa Delta Rho may well be proud of "Hack" who has no enemies in spite of the fact that the affairs of the senior class left him enough time to step into Brother Breese's shoes.



Mayo	Poulin	Weir
Deming	Felthouse	Strack
Blakely	Linder	Hennessey
Gallagher	Conkling	Collins



Amundson
Anderson, H. K.
Ausland, Wilma

Aylesworth
Atkinson
Badurina

Anderson, J. W.
Ausland, Warren
Baldwin

Barnes
Bell
Bergstrom

Bates
Bennett
Beckham

Beaty
Bergen
Bethmann

MARIAN ELIZABETH BARNES, Home Economics, *Chi Omega* Portland
Omicron Nu 4; Mortar Board 4; Talons 2; Vice-pres. junior class 3.

LOIS L. BATES, Secretarial Science, *Waldo Hall* Estacada
Madrigal 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-pres. Waldo Hall 2; Beaver editorial 4; Directory 1, 2, 3, 4; Barometer day editor 3, 4; Publicity chairman campus weekend 3; Social committee 4; Theta Sigma Phi 4; Euterpe 3, 4; Sec. class 4.

ELIZABETH JOAN BEATY, Home Economics, *Delta Delta Delta* Corvallis
Rookess counsellor captain 2; Physical education club 1, 2; Chairman decorations Home Economics banquet.

ELSTON BELL, Science Sheridan
Phi Sigma

RAYMOND BENNETT, Forestry, *Sigma Phi Epsilon* Condon

JOHN BERGEN, Agriculture, *Sigma Phi Epsilon* Marshfield
All-school boxing champ 2, 4; AICE 1, 2; Boxing and Wrestling club 4.

ROBERT WILLIAM BERGSTROM, Education, *Phi Delta Theta* Astoria
Capt. basketball 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity "O" 2, 3, 4; House manager 3.

BEN BECKHAM, Civil Engineering, *Sigma Phi Sigma* Tigard

FRIEDA BETHMANN, Home Economics, *Sigma Kappa* Kamiah, Idaho
Transfer from University of Idaho 4.

JACK AMUNDSON, Forestry, *Buxton* Sacramento, Calif.

GRACE AYLESWORTH, Education, *Beta Phi Alpha* Monroe

JOHN WILLIAM ANDERSON, Agriculture, *Sigma Phi Sigma* Seaside

Basketball 1; Football manager 1, 2, 3; Beaver editorial 4; Chairman water sports; Campus weekend 3; House pres. 4.

H. KENNETH ANDERSON, Agriculture, *Sigma Phi Sigma* Hammond

Barometer 3; Sigma Delta Chi Journalism cup 3; Directory 2; Intramural manager 4.

PEARL ATKINSON, Education, *Waldo Hall* Portland
Physical education club 1, 2, 3, 4; Treas. WAA 4; Intramural board 3, 4; Aquabats 3, 4; Rookess counsellor 2.

WARREN AUSLAND, Civil Engineering Corvallis

WILMA AUSLAND, Home Economics Corvallis

WILLIAM BADURINA, Agriculture, *Cauthorn Hall* Portland
Track 2; Ag club 3, 4; International club 4; Farm Crops club 3, 4; Ag Journal 2; Barometer editorial 2.

LOUISE BALDWIN, Education, *Sigma Kappa* Hood River
WAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Barometer managerial 2, 3; Directory editorial 2; Alpha Lambda Delta 1, 2, 3; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; Sigma Delta Pi 3, 4; Phi Kappa Phi 4; Parthenia 3, 4; Orchesis 2, 3, 4; Aquabats 4.



Janet Fenner is Kappa's most liked personality and one of their two Mortar Board prides. Best known behind the MU information desk is this smile of Lois Bates who dwells in Waldo.

SHIRLEY JANE BEZZANT, Secretarial Science, *Alpha Chi Omega* Albany

Treas. Talons 2; Rookess counsellor 2.

VIRGINIA BILYEU, Secretarial Science, *Kappa Kappa Gamma* Portland

Archery team 2; Madrigal 1, 2, 3; Beaver sec. 1; Barometer sec. 1.

MARTIN G. BLAKELY, Agriculture, *Sigma Alpha Epsilon* Redmond
 Thanes 4; Adv. manager Beaver 3; Manager Beaver 4; Publications committee 4; Pres. Alpha Delta Sigma 4; Blue Key; House pres. 3, 4.

MAX BOCEK Portland

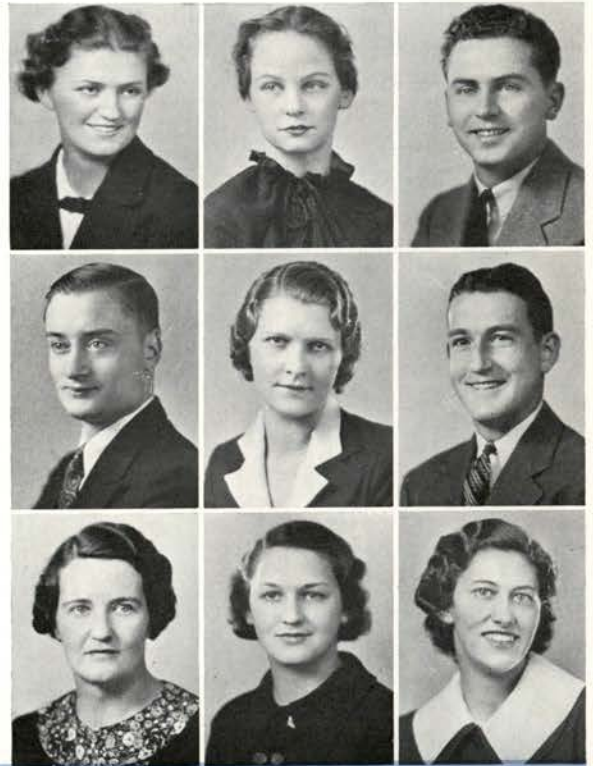
EDITH BOEHM, Secretarial Science, *Waldo Hall* Lakeview
 Independent Student council 4; Talons 2; Sec. Daly club 2, 4.

WILLARD BOOTH, Education, *Phi Gamma Delta* Portland
 Varsity "O"; Baseball 2, 3; Barometer sports staff; Blue Key; Chairman Junior follies 3; Music chairman senior ball; House manager 2, 3, 4.

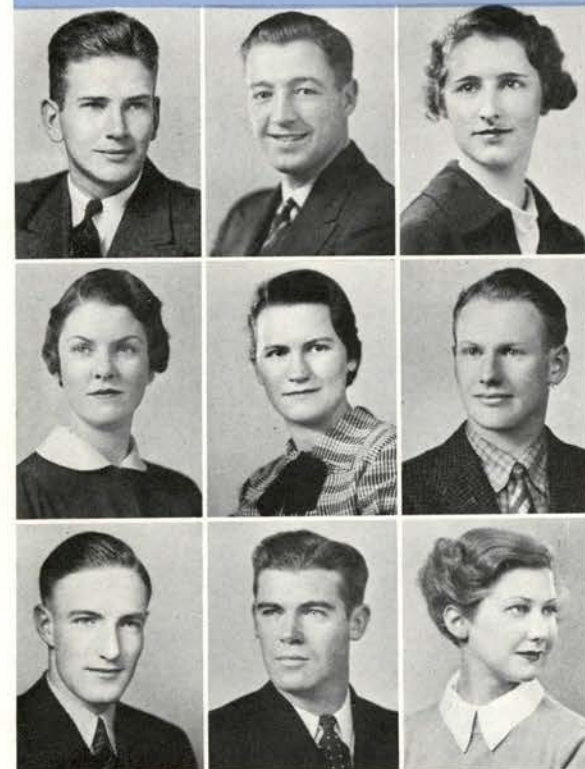
CAROL BOYD, Home Economics, *Snell Hall* Bend
 WAA 1, 2; YWCA 1, 2; Omicron Nu 4.

RUTH BRANDON, Home Economics, *Snell Hall* Corvallis
 Vice-Pres. Home Economics club 3; Vice-pres. Omicron Nu 4.

KAE BRELSFORD, Home Economics, *Waldo Hall* Ioco, B. C.
 Transfer from University of British Columbia.



Brennan Brown, Frances Burdin	Brack Brown, Marion Caldwell	Brock Brown, Sterling Cameron	Bezzant Bocek Boyd	Bilyeu Boehn Brandon	Blakely Booth Brelsford
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JOHN R. BRENNAN, Chemical Engineering, *Beta Theta Pi* Portland
 Sigma Tau 3, 4; Vice-pres. AICE 4; Beaver sales 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2.

HAROLD BRACK, Secretarial Science, *Delta Upsilon* Portland
 Rally committee; Blue Key 4; Thanes 4; Pres. sophomore class 2; Pres. co-op board 4.

ELOISE BROCK, Home Economics, *Sigma Kappa* Portland
 Barometer assistant day editor 3, 4; Beaver assistant section head 4; Directory 2, 3, 4; Chairman Home Economics club banquet 3; House manager 4.

FRANCES MARY BROWN, Home Economics Shedd
 Phrateres 3, 4; Madrigal 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARION IRENE BROWN, Home Economics Corvallis
 Barometer day editor 4; Mu Beta Beta 2, 3, 4.

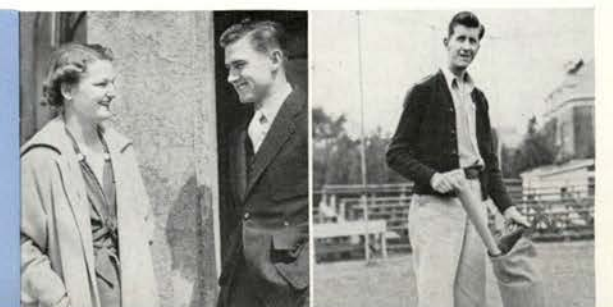
STERLING BROWN, Engineering, *Sigma Phi Sigma* Baker
 Football manager 2, 3, 4; ASME 2, 3; Varsity "M" 4.

HENRY SPRAGUE BURDIN, Civil Engineering, *Phi Gamma Delta* Portland
 Interfraternity council 3, 4; ASCE 2, 3, 4; Junior follies stage manager 3.

TOM CALDWELL, Agriculture, *Kappa Delta Rho* Hillsboro
 Ag Journal 4; Alpha Zeta 4; Ag radio program 4.

ELIZABETH CAMERON, Home Economics Corvallis

Alpha Gam's candidate for activity girl, Lois Ann Soule chats with the boy friend from the southern branch. Bob Lambourne was the only two-year baseball manager in the conference.





Campbell
Carothers
Catlow

Carlson
Carpenter
Chase

Carman
Carson
Cauthers

Chamberlain
Collins, Howard
Conrad

Chatham
Carpenter
Coppedge

Collin
Collins, John
Cooley

KEITH CHAMBERLAIN, Agriculture, *Cauthorn Hall* Mosier
Pres. Cauthorn club 4; Pres. ASAE 3; Vice-pres. Alpha Zeta 3.

MARIAM CHATHAM, Education, *Delta Delta Delta* Baker
Treas. Rookess counsellors 2; College chorus 2, 3, 4; Directory
editorial 1, 2; Phi Kappa Phi 4; Euterpe 4; Alpha Lambda Delta 2;
Pi Mu Epsilon 3, 4; Pres. Kappa Delta Pi 4.

ED COLLIN, Engineering, *Sigma Phi Epsilon* Orosi, Calif.

HOWARD COLLINS, Forestry, *Kappa Delta Rho* Seaside
Advisory board ASOSC 4; Chairman rook election board 1;
Chairman rook-sophomore olympics 2; Decorations chairman
sophomore cotillion 2; Chairman junior prom 3; Chairman food
committee junior weekend 3; Chairman homecoming 4; Blue Key
3, 4; Xi Sigma Pi 3, 4; Thanex 4; Pres. senior class 4; House pres 3;
Pres. Forestry club 4; Who's Who 4.

KAY CARPENTER, Home Economics, *Gamma Phi Beta* Laguna Beach, Calif.
Barometer editorial 2, 3; Beaver senior class editor 4; Pan Hellenic
council 3, 4; Kappa Kappa Alpha 3, 4; Transfer from Long Beach
Junior college 2.

JOHN COLLINS, Engineering Crescent Lake
ROTC Rifle team 2, 3; ASCE 2, 3, 4.

CLIFFORD CONRAD, Agriculture Imbler
Baseball 1; Boxing 2, 3, 4; Pres. Farm Crops club 4; Vice-pres.
4-H club 2; Ag Journal 1; Alpha Zeta 3, 4; Little International 1.

KATHRYN COPPEDGE, Home Economics, *Sigma Kappa* Boise, Idaho
Orchestra 2; Madrigal 4; Directory editorial 2; Chairman AWS
activity committee 3; House pres.; Transfer from Boise Junior
college 1.

EDWIN COOLEY, Mechanical Engineering Blue River

CATHERINE CAMPBELL, Home Economics, *Snell Hall* Portland
Chairman art exhibit women's weekend 3; Directory managerial
1; Omicron Nu 3, 4; Pres. Kappa Kappa Alpha 4; Orchesis 1, 2, 3;
Minnie E. Lee award Home Economics 3.

DORIS VIRGINIA CARLSON, Home Economics, *Alpha Chi Omega* Portland
YWCA 3; Transfer from Albany College 3.

JOHN CARMAN, Agriculture, *Alpha Gamma Rho* Gaylord
Withycombe club 2, 3, 4; Stock judging team 3.

SELMA CAROTHERS, Education, *Waldo Hall* Hubbard
WAA 1, 2, 3, 4; 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Phrateres 1, 2, 3, 4; Alpha
Tau Delta 2, 3, 4; Mu Beta Beta 3, 4; Kappa Delta Pi 4.

EVELYN CARPENTER, Home Economics, *Chi Omega* Corvallis
Kappa Delta Pi 4; Kappa Kappa Alpha 4; Transfer from Montana
State college 2.

JAMES CARSON, Agriculture, *Alpha Sigma Phi* Portland
Interfraternity council 3, 4; Barometer assistant night editor 3;
Beaver editorial 3; Social committee 4; Scabbard and Blade 3, 4;
Alpha Zeta 4; Treas. senior class 4.

WILLIAM CATLOW, Forestry, *Sigma Alpha Epsilon* Bend

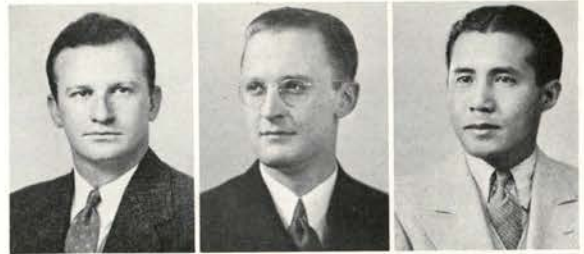
CARL CHASE, Agriculture, *Phi Kappa Tau* Nampa, Idaho
ASAE 2, 3, 4; Delegate to national ASAE convention 3; Transfer
from College of Idaho 1.

THOMAS CAUTHERS, Education, *Sigma Alpha Epsilon* Portland
Kappa Kappa Psi 3, 4; Yell King 3; Junior follies 4.



Orin Rosenberg, Sigma
prexy; Bob Ingalls; Beta's
devotee of dancing as recre-
ation; Lanky Cliff Folen of
ATO and Phi Delt Bob Clark
caught in a bull-fest between
halves.

ROBERT COOPER, Forestry, *Sigma Nu* Annual Cruise 3; Social committee 4. Corvallis
 HOWARD CONKLE, Forestry, *Pi Kappa Phi* Portland
 MACARIO CORPUZ, Agriculture Portland



WILLIAM CAMPBELL, Science, *Kappa Sigma* Portland
 Swimming team 3; Sigma Gamma Epsilon 4; House pres. 4.
 CORNELIA CLAUSEN, Secretarial Science, *Gamma Phi Beta* Myrtle Point
 Water carnival 1, 2; Rookess counsellor 2; House manager 3; Vice-pres. Temenids 4.
 HELEN CLARK, Home Economics, *Delta Delta Delta* Portland



WILLARD CRAWFORD, Agriculture Corvallis
 PROSSER CLARK, Agriculture, *Phi Delta Theta* Portland
 Golf 3, 4; Vice-pres. interfraternity council 4; Withycombe club 3, 4; Ag club 2, 3, 4; Chairman Christmas vacation dance 4; Scabbard and Blade 3, 4; Thanes 4; Sophomore Scabbard and Blade award 2; House pres. 3, 4; Intramural manager 3; Stock judging team 3, 4.
 JOSEPHINE CRAWFORD, Education, *Alpha Xi Delta* Powers
 Home Economics club 1, 2.



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MELVIN CRAWFORD, Forestry The Dalles
 Glee club 2, 3, 4; Forestry club 1, 2, 3, 4; Xi Sigma Pi 4; Orchestra 1.



LOUIS CROW, Secretarial Science, *Sigma Nu* Lostine
 Pres. Glee club 4; Thanes 4; Vice-pres. Memorial Union 4; House pres. 3.

LOUISE CUMMINS, Secretarial Science, *Sigma Kappa* Hood River
 Vice-pres. Mask and Dagger 3, 4; Rookess counsellor 2; Pan Hellenic council 1, 2; Barometer editorial 2, 3; Directory editorial 1, 2; Mortar Board 4; Pres. Orchestis 4.



THERESA CURRIN, Science, *Delta Zeta* La Grande
 THOMAS CURRIER, Agriculture, *Alpha Gamma Rho* Livingston, Montana
 Basketball 4; Ag Journal 3; Lamplighter 3; Debate 4; Transfer from Montana State college 3.

MARIETTA CUSTER, Home Economics, *Kappa Kappa Gamma* Shoshone, Idaho
 Mask and Dagger 3, 4; "The Clock Struck One" 3; "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" 3; "Ivory Door" 3; Transfer from St. Mary of the Wasatch 1.

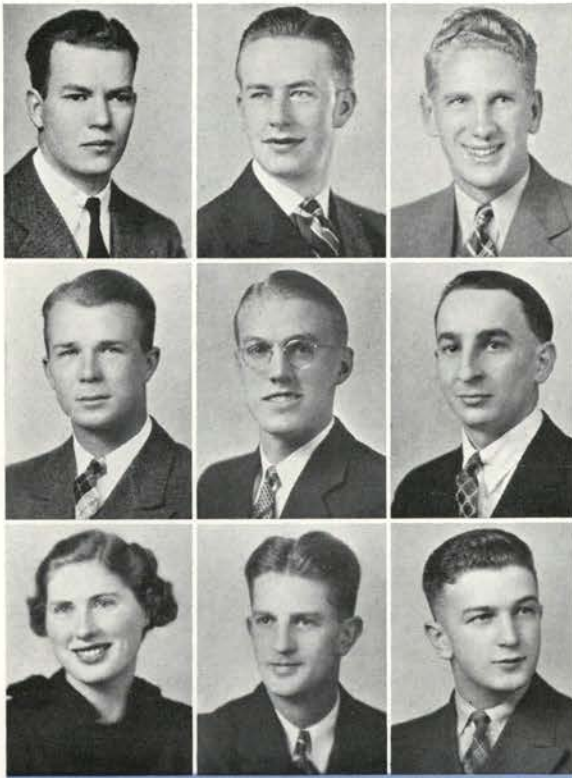
HENRY CUTHBERT, Education, *Sigma Alpha Epsilon* Portland
 Tennis 3, 4.

CHARLES DAWSON, Education, *Phi Sigma Kappa* Pacific Grove, Calif.

DONALD DAHRENS, Forestry, *Delta Chi* Sandy
 Baseball 1; Co-op board 3; Annual Cruise 3; Chairman music junior prom 3; Vice-chairman social committee 4; Chairman foresters' ball 4; Chairman homecoming noise parade 4; Thanes 4; House pres. 4; Chairman senior bust 4.

Bob Clark is Phi Delt's number one nuisance. Haunted Barometer and Beaver offices, rounded up a host of activities, then borrowed Beaver stationery to resign from everything except politics.





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Demme
Dobell

Davies
Denison
Dockery

DeCamp
DePaolo
Duerst

Dumbeck
Eckholm
Endicott

Durgan
Edwards
Esson

Eakin
Elkins
Estberg

HELEN DUMBECK, Education, *Beta Phi Alpha* Albany
Transfer from Oregon Normal school 3.

DOROTHY DURGAN, Home Economics, *Alpha Gamma Delta* Linnton

ROBERT EAKIN, Science, *Phi Delta Theta* La Grande

OKE ECKHOLM, Agriculture Coquille
Vice-pres. Farm Crops club 4; Ag Journal 2, 3.

SUE EDWARDS, Home Economics, *Pi Beta Phi* Corinth, N. Y.

WILLIAM ELKINS, Electrical Engineering Monmouth

HARRY ENDICOTT, Agriculture, *Sigma Phi Epsilon* Springfield
Treas. Ag club 2; Alpha Zeta freshman award 2; delegate to Chicago 3; Vice-pres. 4; Sec. Scabbard and Blade 4; Phi Sigma 3, 4; Ag Journal 4; Pres. Horticulture club 3, 4; Chairman Hort show 4.

EVANELLE ESSON, Secretarial Science, *Snell Hall* Brooks
Salamagundi players 1, 2; "The Purple Door Knob" 2; Debate 1; Beaver sec. 2; Transfer from University of Oregon 2.

NORMAN ESTBERG, Engineering, *Alpha Chi Rho* Portland
Sigma Tau 3, 4; Phi Mu Epsilon 2, 3, 4.

BEN DALY, Agriculture, *Theta Chi* Lakeview
Daly club 1, 2, 3, 4; Withycombe club 1, 2; Barometer sports staff 1.

CHARLES DAVIES, Mechanical Engineering, *Delta Upsilon* Portland
Chairman engineering student council 4; Scabbard and Blade 4; House manager 3.

RICHARD DeCAMP, Forestry, *Sigma Pi* Milwaukie

WILLIAM DEMME, Forestry, *Sigma Alpha Epsilon* Beaverton
Swimming 1, 2, 3; Barometer night editor 3; Beaver editorial 2; Sigma Delta Chi 4.

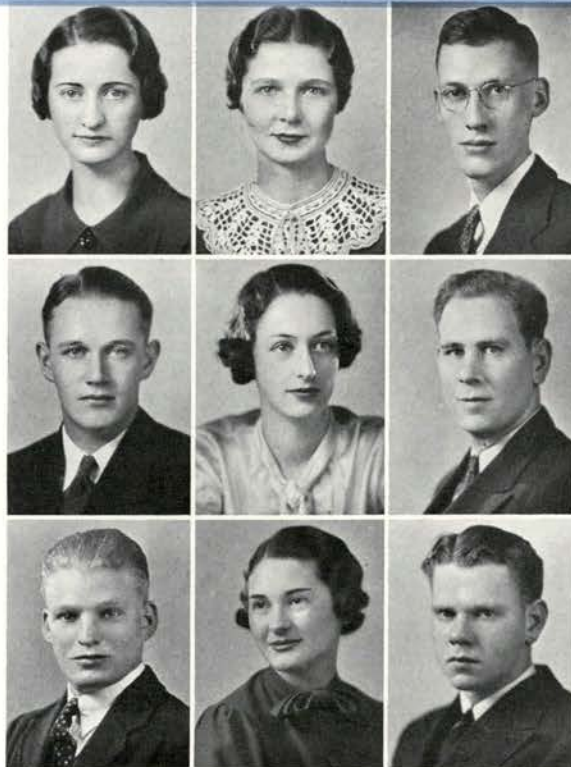
JOHN DENISON, Agriculture, *Cauthorn Hall* Troutdale
Sec. Farm Crops club 3; Manager Ag Journal 4; Alpha Zeta 4; Sec. Associated Men's Halls 3.

PETER DePAOLO, Engineering Yamhill
Phi Kappa Phi 3, 4; Communications club 2, 3, 4; Sec. AIEE 4; Sec. Sigma Tau 4; Treas. Eta Kappa Nu 4.

ALICE DOBELL, Science, *Waldo Hall* Salem
Directory editorial 1, 2, 3, 4; Barometer day editor 3, 4; Ag Journal assistant editor 4; Madrigal 1, 2, 3, 4; Beaver, assistant section head 4.

WILSON DOCKERY, Education, *Beta Theta Pi* Portland

ELVIN DUERST, Agriculture, *Phi Sigma Kappa* McMinnville
Track 3; Ag club 4; Sec. FFA 3; Forensics club 4; Farm Economics Forum 4; Ag Journal 3; Alpha Zeta 4; Pi Kappa Delta 2; Transfer from Linfield college 3.



Remember these shining lights of four years ago? Of this group which staged a freshman class dance, only one remains — Gallagher, from freshman to student body prexy.

FRED FARLEY, Electrical Engineering, *Sigma Pi* Corvallis
AIEE 4; Scabbard and Blade 3, 4; Tennis 1; House manager 4.

WILLIAM FARMER, Agriculture, *Rosswood* Corvallis
Student council 4.

MARGARET FELTHOUSE, Secretarial Science, *Waldo Hall* Hermiston
Greater Halls council 3; Independent student council 4; Directory 1, 2, 3, 4; Beaver 1, 2; Barometer day editor 2, 3, 4; Chairman fee check-up committee 4; Theta Sigma Phi 3, 4.

JANET FENNER, Education, *Kappa Kappa Gamma* Corvallis
Rookess counsellor chairman 2; Religious Leaders' council 4; YWCA cabinet 2, 3, 4; Pres. Talons 2; Vice-pres. Mortar Board 4; Kappa Delta Pi 4; Sgt.-at-arms AWS 3; Sec. sophomore class.

HENRY FERRIN, Science, *Lambda Chi Alpha* Portland
Communications club 2, 3, 4; Barometer night editor 4; Social committee 4; Transfer from Reed college 2.

KEITH FINLAY, Engineering, *Phi Sigma Kappa* Wheeler
Intramural 1, 2, 3, 4; House pres. 3, 4; General chairman Dads' weekend 4.

WILLIAM FISHER, Engineering, *Sigma Phi Sigma* Medford

MILDRED FLOYD, Education Corvallis
AWS legislative council 3; Pres. Physical Education club 4; WAA 2, 3, 4; Barometer editorial 2; Euterpe 3, 4; Madrigal 2, 3, 4.

CLIFFORD FOLEN, Education, *Alpha Tau Omega* Portland
Basketball 2, 3, 4; Golf 2, 3, 4; Varsity "O" 2, 3, 4.



Ford
Fuhrman
Gentemann

Fox
Fujii
Gilkey

Fraser
Gehlar
Gilman

Farley
Fenner
Fisher

Farmer
Ferrin
Floyd

Felthouse
Finlay
Folen



REX FORD, Forestry, *Delta Chi* John Day

ELIZABETH FOX, Home Economics, *Snell Hall* Grants Pass
Transfer from Albany college 3.

THOMAS FRASER, Agriculture, *Alpha Gamma Rho* Moro
Farm Crops club 2, 3, 4; 4-H Club 1, 2; Pres. Artists Guild 4; Glee club 3, 4; Ag Journal managerial 2, 3, 4; Lamplighter 2; Alpha Zeta 3, 4; Kappa Kappa Alpha 3, 4.

FREDERICK FUHRMAN, Pharmacy, *Beta Theta Pi* Coquille
Phi Sigma 3, 4; Pres. Rho Chi 3, 4; Kappa Psi 4; Debate 2, 3; Chairman homecoming dance decorations 4; Junior Follies 3, 4; Chairman junior weekend programs 3; Crew manager 2; Treas Rowing club 2; Rho Chi prize 3; House manager 3, 4.

HOWARD FUJII, Agriculture, *Poling Hall* Nampa, Idaho
Vice-pres. International club 4; Pres. ASAE 4; Barometer night editor 4; Extempore speaking 4; Vice-pres. Nat'l ASAE convention 4; Transfer from University of Washington 3.

MARK GEHLAR, Agriculture, *Weatherford Hall* Salem
Pres. Independent Student council 4; Student interests committee 4; Hort club 1, 2, 3, 4; Barometer night editor 2, 3; Barometer upper editorial board 4; Directory editorial 3, 4; Mu Beta Beta 2; Ag Journal editorial 2, 3; Sigma Delta Chi 3; Chairman Ag banquet 4; Chairman senior ball.

GEORGE GENTEMANN, Agriculture Independence
Track 2, 3; Dairy club 2, 3, 4; Transfer from Linfield college 2.

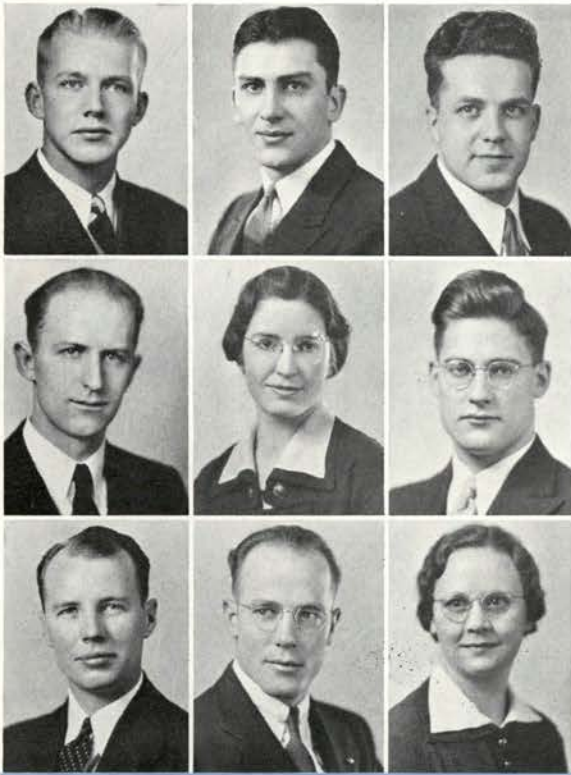
HAROLD GILKEY, Agriculture Albany
4-H club 1, 2; Vice-pres. Farm economics forum 4; Alpha Zeta 4; Stock judging team 4; Chairman reception committee FFA banquet 3.

RAYMOND GILMAN, Pharmacy, *Theta Chi* Portland
Sec. Interfraternity council 2; Kappa Psi 3, 4; ROTC delegate National Rifle matches 3.

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Potential engineers of the class built one of the tallest if not the biggest rook homecoming bonfires. Two days of labor were rewarded with two hours of roaring flames.





Gallagher
Goetter
Green, N.

Gilmore
Gravley
Green, S.

Glaisyer
Gray
Gross

JOHN GALLAGHER, Civil Engineering, *Sigma Alpha Epsilon* Portland
Capt. tennis team 4; Glee club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pres. Minor "O" club 3; Chairman Portland rally dance 2; Rally committee 3, 4; Chairman decorations junior prom 3; Blue Key 4; Pres. freshman class; Manager Board of Control 2; Pres. ASOSC 4.

STAN GILMORE, Science, *Sigma Pi* Portland
Interfraternity council 4; Social committee 3; Pres. Co-op Book Store 4.

ALLINGTON GLAISYER, Science Coquille
Transfer from University of Oregon.

WILLIAM GOETTER, Engineering Hillsboro
Engineering council 4; Communications club 2, 3, 4; Phi Kappa Phi 4; Eta Kappa Nu 3, 4; Tau Beta Pi 3, 4; Chairman of AIEE 4; Eta Kappa Nu sophomore award 2.

ROBERTA GRAVLEY, Secretarial Science, *Phrateres* Corvallis
Treas. Kappa Kappa Alpha 3, 4; Phi Kappa Phi 4.

THEODORE GRAY, Engineering Portland
Pres. Eta Kappa Nu 3, 4; Sigma Tau 3, 4; Tau Beta Pi 4; AIEE 2, 3, 4.

NORMAN GREEN, Vocational Education, *Sigma Phi Epsilon* Vernonia
Advertising manager Oregon State Monthly 3; Chairman alumnae homecoming banquet 3; Chairman interfraternity sing 4; Student interest committee 4; Blue Key 4; Alpha Delta Sigma 4; Thanex 4; Treas. sophomore class; Pres. interfraternity council 4; Extempore squad 3; House pres. 4; Who's Who 4.

STANLEY GREEN, Agriculture, *Cauthorn Hall* Stanfield, Wash.
Treas. Agricultural club 4; 4-H club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sec.-treas. Withycombe club 3; Religious Leaders' council 2, 3; Little International grand champion 1, 2; Pres. Wesley Foundation 4.

BERNICE GROSS, Home Economics, *Phrateres* Corvallis
Madrigal 2, 3; Sec. Phi Sigma 4.

Hass
Hamilton
Hanson, Louise

Halderman
Hammelman
Hanson, Louis

Hall
Hand
Harding

LOISEL HASS, Pharmacy Sheridan

HELEN HALDERMAN, Home Economics, *Gamma Phi Beta* Portland
Co-op Managers' assoc. 2, 3; Beaver salesman 1; Directory editorial 1; Omicron Nu 4; Kappa Delta Pi 4.

HEATH HALL, Forestry, *Theta Chi* Salem

WAYNE HAMILTON, Business Administration, *Sigma Alpha Epsilon* Bend

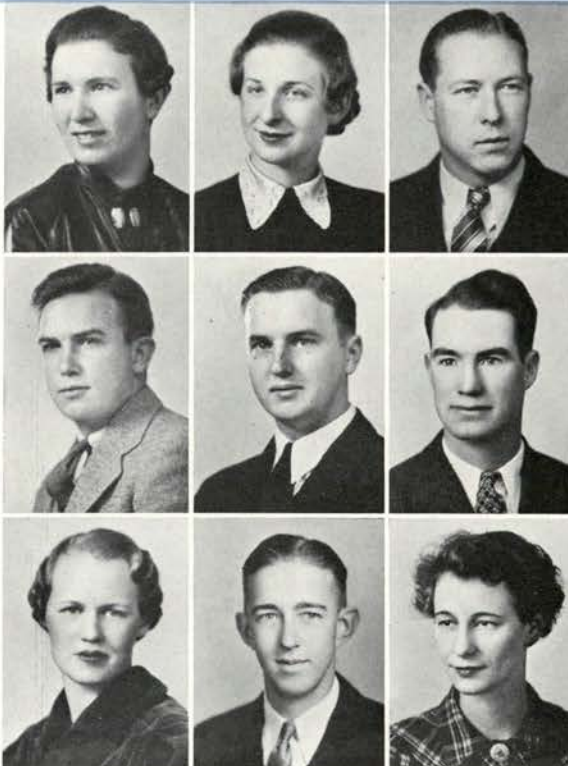
JOHN HAMMELMAN, Engineering Woodburn

J. DOUGLAS HAND, Agriculture, *Sigma Phi Sigma* Haines
Farm Crops club 1, 2; Pres. Alpha Zeta 4; Scabbard and Blade 3, 4; Capt. ROTC horse show 4.

LOUISE HANSON, Home Economics, *Snell Hall* Ashland
Madrigal 3, 4.

LOUIS HANSON, Electrical Engineering Paisley

WALDA HARDING, Secretarial Science, *Kappa Kappa Gamma* Roseburg
Military horse show 1, 2; Rookess counsellor 2; Barometer managerial 2; Phi Chi Theta 2, 3, 4; House manager 2.



This is how the opposite bank looked to class stalwarts their first year on the tug of war. In spite of King Devine and his crew the rooks came out on the long end.

DEA JEAN HARDY, Secretarial Science Corvallis
 Pres. Phrateres 4; Madrigal 1, 2, 3, 4; AWS legislative council 3, 4;
 Barometer intercollegiate editor 2; Beaver editorial 3; Rookess
 counsellor 2; Vice-pres. Euterpe 4.

CLARA HARNISCH, Home Economics, *Alpha Gamma Delta* Albany
 Talons 2; Social committee 3; House manager 2, 3, 4.

EDWARD HARRIS, Education Condon

LOIS HARTZIG, Secretarial Science Albany
 Phi Chi Theta 3, 4; Women's debate squad 1.

ROY HARVEY, Education, *Delta Upsilon* Portland

CARL HAWKES, Forestry, *Chi Phi* Portland
 Glee club 2, 3, 4.

LEONE HAYDEN, Secretarial Science, *Waldo Hall* Estacada
 Madrigal 2, 3, 4; Sec. Independent Student council 4; AWS legis-
 lative council 4; Pres. Waldo Hall 4; Pres. Greater Halls council 4;
 Directory editorial 1, 2, 3, 4; Euterpe 4; Talons 2; Sec. Mask and
 Dagger 3; Rookess counsellor 2.

QUINTON HAZEN, Science, *Chi Phi* Marshfield

VIRGIL HEATH, Forestry, *Alpha Gamma Rho* Gates
 Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1; Cross-Country champion 2; Varsity
 "O" 2, 3, 4.



Henderson Henshaw Holley	Hennessey Higgins Hollingsworth	Henry Hohmann Horn	Hardy Hartzig Hayden	Harnisch Harvey Hazen	Harris Hawkes Heath
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ROBERT HENDERSON, Agriculture, *Cauthorn Hall* Hermiston
 Pres. Associated Men's Halls 4; Ag Journal 3; Student Publications
 committee 4; Blue Key 4; Sec.-treas. Thanos 4.

MARION HENNESSEY, Home Economics, *Delta Delta Delta* Salem
 Junior prom queen 3.

ELMER HENRY, Engineering, *Kappa Sigma* Klamath Falls
 Tech Record 2; Kappa Delta Psi 2, 3, 4; Hell Divers 2, 3, 4; Band
 1, 2; Glee club 2.

JESSE HENSHAW, Engineering, *Phi Gamma Delta* Portland

PAUL HIGGINS, Engineering, *Phi Gamma Delta* Baker
 ASME 2, 3, 4; Kappa Delta Psi 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

DOROTHY HOHMANN, Science Cottage Grove

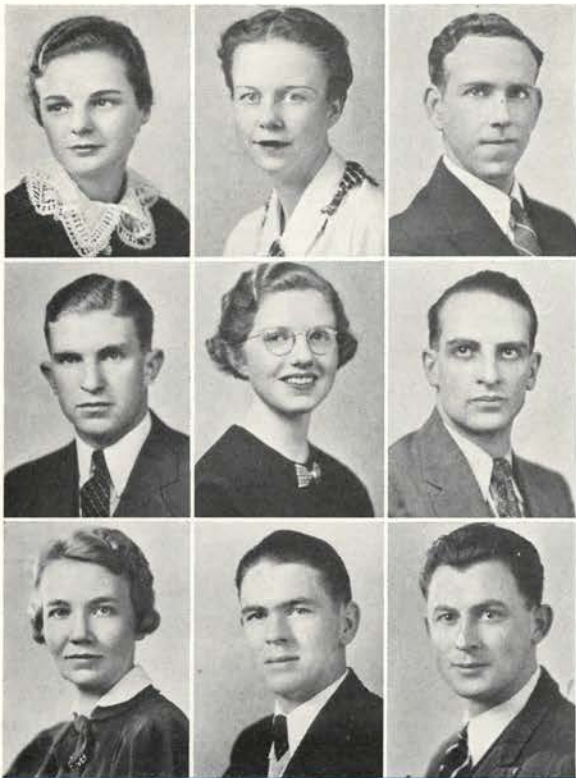
ROBERT HOLLEY, Agriculture, *Rosswood* Portland
 Pres. Rosswood 4; Barometer night editor 5; Ag Journal 3, 4, 5;
 Publicity chairman Ag club banquet 4; Sigma Delta Chi.

BEVAN HOLLINGSWORTH, Pharmacy, *Chi Phi* Corvallis

THELMA HORN, Home Economics, *Phrateres* Pilot Rock
 Volley Ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Archery 2; Kappa Kappa Alpha 3, 4; Basket-
 ball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Howard Collins and his decoration crew for the Sophomore Cotillion must have gazed with joy upon this scene before rushing away to don tuxes for the fast approaching formal.





Hosmer
Hudson
Hurst

Howe
Huffman
Huston

Hubbard
Humphreys
Jackson, J.

Jackson, S.
Jess
Johnson, Carlock

Jacobs
Johnson, T.
Johnson, Carolyn

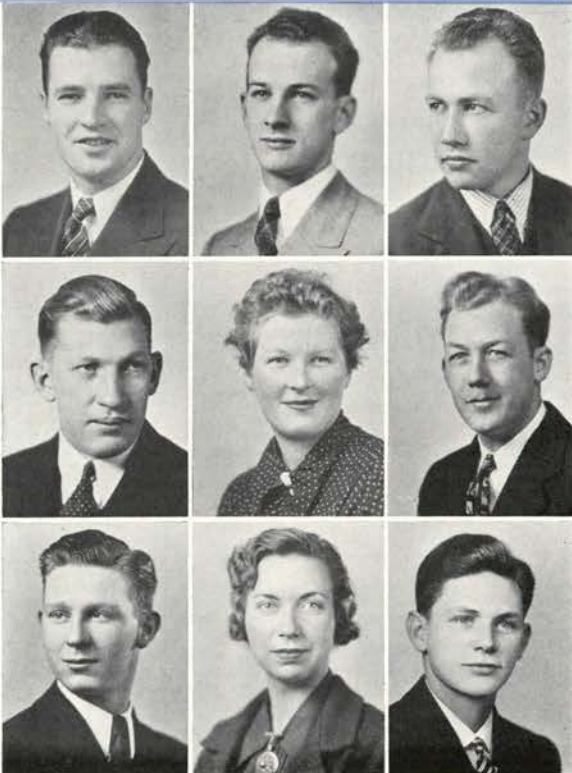
Jarvis
Johnson, A.
Johnson, Don

STONEWALL JACKSON, Agriculture, *Beta Kappa* Canby
 DON JACOBS, Pharmacy, *Lambda Chi Alpha* Portland
 Kappa Psi; Hell Divers.
 WILLARD JARVIS, Agriculture Corvallis

ORVILLE JESS, Forestry, *Chi Phi* Grants Pass
 Chairman Arboretum day 3; Xi Sigma Pi 4; House pres. 4;
 Sgt.-at-arms Forestry club 4.
 TAMMY JOHNSON, Home Economics, *Waldo Hall* Antioch, Calif.
 ARTHUR JOHNSON, Engineering Portland

CARLOCK JOHNSON, Forestry Ashland
 CAROLYN JOHNSON, Science, *Delta Zeta* McMinnville
 Madrigal 3, 4; Debate 3; Transfer from San Mateo Junior college
 3.
 DON JOHNSON, Secretarial Science, *Phi Gamma Delta* Corvallis

MARY HOSMER, Pharmacy, *Delta Delta Delta* Salt Lake City, Utah
 Transfer from Utah Junior college 3.
 FLORA HOWE, Home Economics, *Chi Omega* Portland
 Treas. Home Economics club 3; Rookess counsellor 2; Social
 committee 3; Alpha Lambda Delta 1, 2, 3, 4; Omicron Nu 4; Phi
 Kappa Phi freshman award 2; Omicron Nu freshman award 1;
 House manager 3, 4.
 WILLIS HUBBARD, Agriculture, *Alphee Club* Powers
 Chairman vegetable section Hort show 4.
 LEONARD HUDSON, Agriculture Elkton
 NADYNE HUFFMAN, Home Economics Enterprise
 Pres. Girls co-op council 3; Transfer from Eastern Oregon Normal
 school 3.
 GLENN HUMPHREYS, Pharmacy Corvallis
 MARGARET HURST, Secretarial Science, *Delta Zeta* Albany
 YWCA 1, 2; Madrigal 1, 2, 3; Barometer editorial 2; Phi Chi
 Theta 4; Rookess counsellor 3; House pres. 4.
 DORAN HUSTON, Engineering Prineville
 JACK JACKSON, Engineering, *Beta Kappa* Springfield



This is how the tug of war bank of three years ago looked after the rooks followed their rope over. This battle always looks tough but actually accidents are minor—and rare.

EMIL JOHNSON, Forestry, *Cauthorn Hall* Goble
 Sec. Forestry club 4; Pres. Cauthorn Hall 4; Treas. Independent Student council 4; Annual Cruise 3; Vice-pres. Xi Sigma Pi 4; Treas. sophomore class.

KARL JOHNSON, Science La Grande
 Debate 1, 2; Dramatics 1, 2.

MARY ELLEN JONES, Home Economics, *Gamma Phi Beta* Ontario
 Vice-pres. Snell Hall 3; Vice-pres. Greater Halls council 3; Glee club 1, 2; Transfer from College of Idaho 2.

MARY W. JONES, Home Economics, *Alpha Delta Pi* Boise, Idaho
 Transfer from College of Idaho 4.

ROY JONES, Engineering Cottage Grove
 AIEE 3, 4; Eta Kappa Nu 3, 4; Tau Beta Pi 4; Sigma Tau 3, 4.

WARREN JONES, Agriculture, *Phi Gamma Delta* Pasadena, Calif.
 Polo; Social committee 4.

WOODROW JOSLIN, Education, *Sigma Nu* Corvallis
 Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Track 1; Varsity "O" 2, 3, 4.

MAURENE JOYCE, Secretarial Science, *Sigma Kappa* Portland
 Directory editorial 1, 2; Office Manager Barometer managerial 3, 4; Barometer Bust co-chairman 3; Salamagundi "Knave of Hearts" 1.

BONNIE JOYNES, Home Economics, *Chi Omega* Portland
 Transfer from St. Helen's Hall Junior college 3.



Karr
Kennell
Knapp

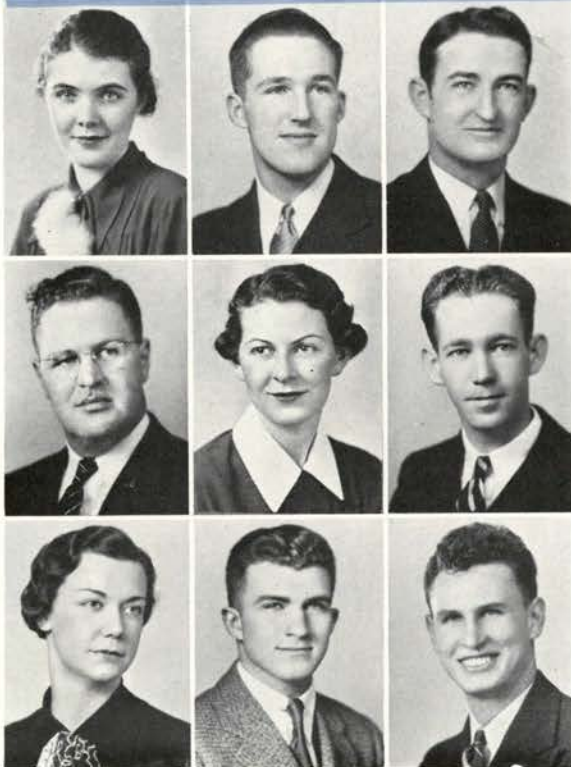
Kebbe
Kerley
Kovtynovich

Kelsh
Kimmey
Krause

Johnson, E.
Jones, M. W.
Joslin

Johnson, K.
Jones, R.
Joyce

Jones, M. E.
Jones, W.
Joynes



NANCY KARR, Home Economics, *Chi Omega* Portland
 Junior Orchestis 3; Panhellenic 4; Lyceum board 4; Transfer from St. Helen's Hall Junior college 3.

CHESTER KEBBE, Agriculture, *Alpha Tau Omega* Mohler
 Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Varsity "O" 3, 4.

LAWRENCE KELSH, Engineering Portland
 Football 1, 2; ASCE 3, 4; Transfer from University of Detroit 3.

WILFRED KENNEL, Science Corvallis

INA CLAIRE KERLEY, Secretarial Science, *Delta Zeta* Eugene
 Pres. Phi Chi Theta 4; House manager 4; Transfer from University of Oregon 3.

RAY KIMMEY, Forestry Corvallis
 Annual Cruise 1, 2, 3; Xi Sigma Pi 3, 4; Associate Forester Xi Sigma Pi 4.

LOIS KNAPP, Home Economics, *Delta Zeta* Knappa
 Kappa Delta Pi 4; Pres. Snell Hall 3.

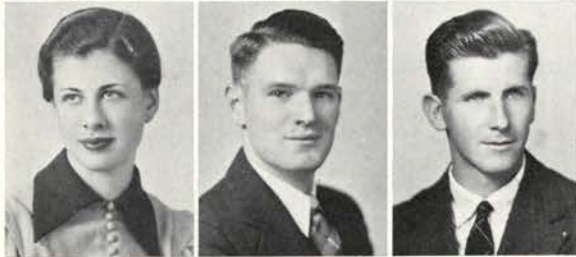
JOHN KOVTYNOVICH, Engineering Oswego
 Rifle team 1, 2; Tumbling team 1, 2, 3, 4; ASCE 2, 3, 4; Tech Record 4; Sigma Delta Psi.

GUS KRAUSE, Forestry Corvallis

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Chairman Collins has a reason for that happy look as he hails King Deming and Queen Hennessy of the Junior Prom for his ten thousand paper "stalactites" questioned by the fire department are still hanging.





Krehbiel
Lackey
Lamphire

Kruse
Lamb
Lathrop

Kyle
Lambourne
Lautz

HOMER KREHBIEL, Engineering, *Delta Tau Delta* Pendleton
Treas. ASME 3; Sigma Tau 4; Assistant track manager 2.

HOWARD KRUSE, Science, *Cauthorn Hall* Hood River
Phi Kappa Phi 3, 4; Vice-pres. Phi Lambda Upsilon; Phi Kappa
Phi freshman award; AICE 1; Treas. Associated Men's Halls 3.

DONALD KYLE, Forestry, *Chi Phi* Forest Grove

BARBARA LACKEY, Home Economics, *Alpha Xi Delta* Albany
Pres. Home Economics club 4; Greater Halls council 2; Academic
Honor committee 3, 4; Alpha Lambda Delta 2, 3, 4; Omicron Nu 4;
House pres. 4; Transfer from University of California at Los Angeles
2.

RICHARD LAMB, Agriculture Portland

BOB LAMBOURNE, Education, *Beta Theta Pi* Portland
Baseball manager 3, 4; Barometer editorial 1, 2, 3; Oregon State
Monthly managerial 1, 2; Lamplighter 3; Beaver 2, 3; Treas. Sigma
Delta Chi 2, 3, 4.

ARTHUR LAMPHIRE, Education Corvallis

CATHERINE LATHROP, Secretarial Science, *Sigma Kappa* Portland
Directory editorial 2; Phi Chi Theta 3, 4; Sigma Delta Pi 3, 4;
Mask and Dagger 3, 4; Rookess counsellor 2.

ELNA LAUNTZ, Home Economics, *Alpha Chi Omega* Portland
Election board 2; Kappa Kappa Alpha 4.

Lea
Lehnert
Lundberg

Lee, Robert
Linder
Lynch

Lee, Roberta
Lloyd
McCarthy

LORRAINE LEA, Secretarial Science, *Alpha Chi Omega* Portland
Legislative council 4; Phi Chi Theta 2, 3, 4.

ROBERT LEE, Agriculture, *Phi Gamma Delta* Glendale, Calif.

ROBERTA LEE, Science, *Snell Hall* Milton
Sec. Pi Mu Epsilon 4; Alpha Lambda Delta 2, 3, 4; Phi Kappa
Phi 4; Kappa Delta Pi 4; Transfer from Pacific University 2.

HAROLD LEHNERT, Engineering Corvallis

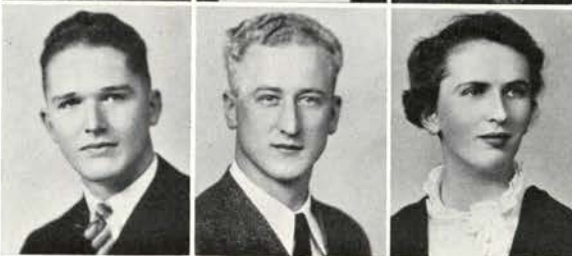
FREIDA LINDER, Secretarial Science, *Pi Beta Phi* Corvallis
Executive council 2, 3, 4; Rookess counsellor 2; Education activities
board 4; Lyceum committee 4; Rally committee 3; Mortar Board
4; Talons 2; Phi Chi Theta 3, 4; Pres. AWS 4.

LARRY LLOYD, Engineering, *Poling Hall* Salem
KOAC drama 3; Wesley players 3, 4; AIEE 2, 3, 4; YMCA radio
vespers 2, 3; Sec. Wesley Foundation 2, 3; Glee club 3; Pres. Poling
Hall 4; Transfer from Willamette university 2.

HARRY LUNDBERG, Electrical Engineering, *Delta Chi* Portland
Vice-pres. Hell Divers 4; Engineering council 4; Chairman safety
committee 4; Manager Tech Record 4; Alpha Delta Sigma 4; House
pres. 4.

LESTER LYNCH, Forestry Scappoose
Annual Cruise associate editor 4; KOAC drama guild 4; Lamp-
lighter assistant editor 4.

PHYLLIS McCARTHY, Secretarial Science, *Delta Delta Delta* Marshfield
Transfer from University of Oregon 2.



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Chuck Ruzek makes away with his booty at junior breakfast, one of the big and most remembered events of that string of functions now called campus weekend.

STAN McCLURG, Agriculture, *Kappa Sigma* Portland
 Football 2, 3; Varsity "O" 2, 4; House pres. 4.

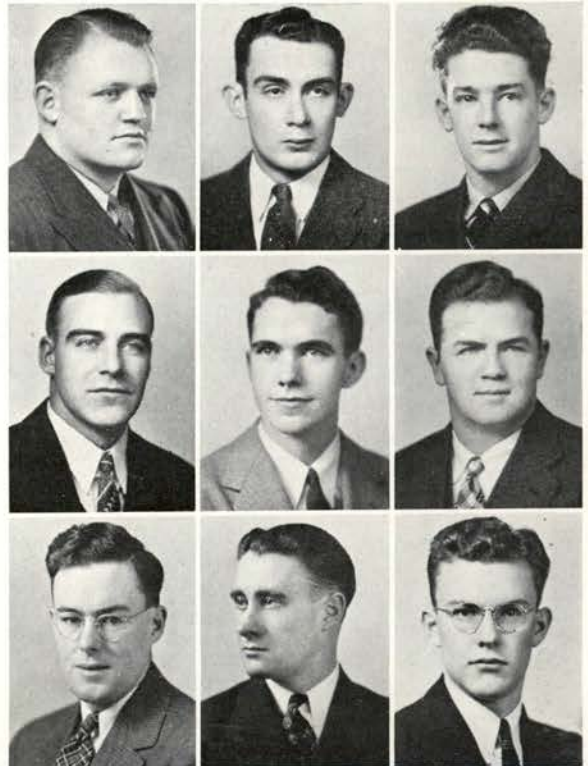
ANDREW McCORNACK, Food Products, *Poling Hall* Eugene
 Horticulture club 3, 4; Pres. Poling Hall 3.

JOHN McDERMOTT, Engineering Hammond
 Baseball 2, 3; Rifle team 1, 2, 3, 4; Pres. SAE 4; SME 3, 4; Chair-
 man engineers' dance 4; Pi Mu Epsilon 2, 3, 4; Sigma Tau 3, 4;
 Scabbard and Blade 3, 4; Tau Beta Pi 4.

LLOYD McEWEN, Agriculture, *Hawley Hall* Nyssa

RALPH McGILVRA, Mechanical Engineering, *Theta Xi* Portland

JOHN McGOWAN, Engineering Lebanon

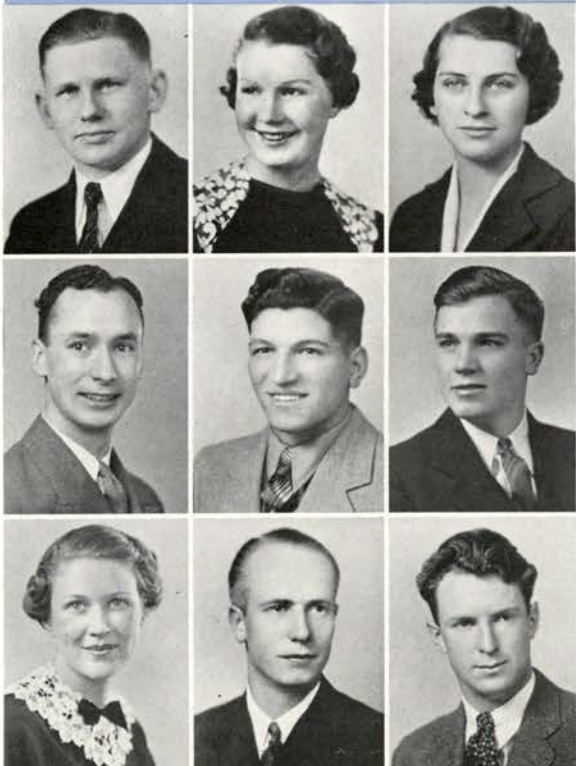


CYRIL McKENNA, Chemical Engineering, *Kappa Sigma* Marshfield
 Tau Beta Pi 4; Pres. Phi Lambda Upsilon 4; Sigma Tau 3, 4.

HOWARD McLAIN, Pharmacy, *Lambda Chi Alpha* Holley
 Baseball 1; Honor in academic work 3, 4; Kappa Psi 3, 4; Rho
 Chi 3, 4.

CHARLES McMURDO, Science Heppner

McRay Maginnis Marshall, M.	MacKenzie Mammano Marshall, W.	MacPherson Marsh Mason	McClurg McEwen McKenna	McCornack McGilvra McLain	McDermott McGowan McMurdo
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FERRIS McRAY, Engineering Myrtle Point
 ASME 2, 3; SAE 3, 4.

WILMA MacKENZIE, Education, *Gamma Phi Beta* Portland

ELIZABETH MacPHERSON, Education Albany
 Delta Sigma Rho 3, 4; Debate 2, 3, 4.

TIM MAGINNIS, Civil Engineering, *Kappa Sigma* Marshfield

SAMUEL MAMMANO, Forestry Corvallis
 Pres. Forestry club 4; Pres. Xi Sigma Pi 4.

JAMES MARSH, Civil Engineering, *Pi Kappa Phi* Portland
 ASCE 1, 2, 3, 4; Directory editorial 1, 2; Scabbard and Blade 3, 4;
 Sigma Tau 3, 4; Rifle team 1, 2, 3, 4; Scabbard and Blade freshman
 award 1.

MADGE MARSHALL, Secretarial Science, *Kappa Kappa Gamma* Portland
 Panhellenic council 3, 4; Rally committee 3, 4; Social committee 4.

WILLIAM MARSHALL, Agriculture, *Kappa Delta Rho* Olene
 Polo 2; Pres. Ag club 4; Farm Crops club 2, 3, 4; Interfraternity
 council 4; Ag Journal editorial 2, 3; Ag club dance chairman 3;
 Alpha Zeta 3, 4; House pres. 4.

RALPH MASON, Science, *Hawley Hall* Parkdale

Gallagher, unopposed, Chuck Davies, chairman of engineer's council, and Sue Stanbery and Janet Fenner, Kappa grade getter and activity girl, respectively, getting their share.





GERALDINE MATHER, Home Economics, *Phrateres* Corvallis
Artists Guild 4; Kappa Kappa Alpha 3, 4.

PATRICIA MAYO, Education, *Alpha Chi Omega* Portland
YWCA cabinet 2, 3; Rally committee 3; Sec. Mortar Board 4;
Vice-pres. sophomore class; Treas. AWS 3; Sec. Student body 4.

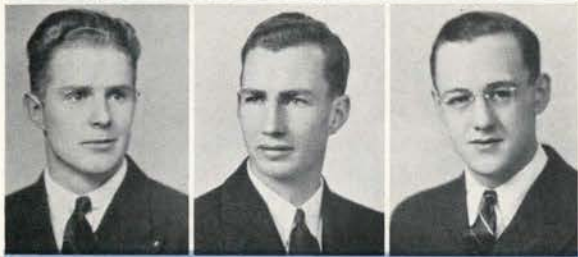
CAROLYN MELLIN, Home Economics Corvallis
Archery 2; Barometer editorial 1; Grace Johnson memorial
scholarship 3; Sec. Omicron Nu 4; Debate 1; Community drama 4;
Madrigal 1.



HAROLD MERRYMAN, Civil Engineering Corvallis
Track 1; ASCE 2, 3, 4; Vice-pres. Sigma Tau 4; Tau Beta Pi 3, 4;
Phi Kappa Phi 4; Thanos 4; Phi Kappa Phi freshman award 1.

RICHARD MESSENGER, Pharmacy, *Delta Sigma Phi* Corvallis
Vice-pres. Pharmaceutical association 5; Rowing club 2; Rho Chi
3, 4; Kappa Psi 3, 4; House pres. 2.

GEORGE MICKEL, Forestry Portland



BAYARD MILNE, Science, *Delta Tau Delta* Corvallis
Phi Lambda Upsilon 3, 4; Pi Mu Epsilon 2, 3, 4; Scabbard and
Blade 3, 4.

LEWIS MINTON, Forestry Corvallis

JAMES MONTGOMERY, Engineering, *Theta Xi* Bend
Manager Tech Record 3; Social committee 2, 3; Alpha Delta
Sigma; Pi Mu Epsilon; Pres. Sigma Tau 4; Chairman ASME 4;
House pres. 4.

Mather Merryman Milne	Mayo Messenger Minton	Mellin Mickel Montgomery	Morgan Mulligan Nelson, E.	Morris Murray Nelson, H.	Morrow Neils Neusius
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BANNER BILL MORGAN, Agriculture Ceres, Calif.
4-H club 3, 4; FFA Alumni club 3, 4; Roswood association 4;
Alpha Zeta 4; Phi Sigma 3, 4; Transfer from Modesto Junior college.

ROBERT MORRIS, Engineering, *Delta Tau Delta* Portland
Intramural manager 1, 2, 3, 4; House pres. 4; Delegate American-
Japanese student conference 2.

ANDREW MORROW, Forestry, *Delta Chi* Madras



PEGGY MULLIGAN, Secretarial Science, *Kappa Kappa Gamma* Albany
Pan Hellenic 3, 4; Social committee 3; House pres. 4.

WILLIAM MURRAY, Pharmacy, *Sigma Phi Sigma* Bend

JEAN NEILS, Secretarial Science, *Snell Hall* Portland
Talons 2; 4-H club.



ELTON NELSON, Agriculture, *Sigma Phi Sigma* Durkee
Scabbard and Blade 3, 4; Pres. Alpha Zeta 4; Rifle team 2, 3, 4.

HELEN NELSON, Home Economics, *Pi Beta Phi* Marshfield
General chairman Women's Weekend 3; Pres. Alpha Lambda
Delta 2; Omicron Nu 4; Pres. Mortar Board 4; Phi Kappa Phi fresh-
man award.

CARL NEUSIIS, Pharmacy, *Sigma Phi Sigma* John Day
Vice-pres. Pharmaceutical association 2; Kappa Psi 4.



Theta's "Fifi," and editor Higgs doing some heavy concentrating with their eating as Verne Thomas, amiable Delta Chi track manager, follows up the finger bowl after a successful breakfast.

HOWARD NEWTON, Engineering Corvallis
 I. K. NICHOLS, Science, *Phi Sigma Kappa* Corvallis
 JACK NICHOLAS, Industrial Arts, *Theta Chi* Lakeview
 Track 1; House pres. 3; Epsilon Pi Tau; Kappa Kappa Alpha.



CECILIA NORDSTROM, Home Economics, *Waldo Hall* Birkenfeld
 4-H club; Mu Beta Beta 3, 4; WAA; Kappa Delta Pi 4.
 BIRDINE NYE, Education, *Alpha Gamma Delta* Portland
 Pres. Temenids 4; Madrigal 3, 4; Debate 3, 4; Transfer from
 Oregon Normal 3.
 DONNELL O'BRIEN, Forestry, *Delta Sigma Phi* Toledo
 Industrial Arts club 1; Rowing club 1; House pres. 4.



RALPH OLSON, Agriculture Corvallis
 HAROLD OLSVICK, Engineering, *Delta Upsilon* Astoria
 MILDRED PACKARD, Science, *Alpha Delta Pi* Corvallis
 Phi Sigma 4; House pres. 4; Rookess counsellor 2.



Palmrose
Patch
Pemberton

Parman
Patrick
Peterson, E.

Parsons
Patterson
Petersen, H.

Newton
Nordstrom
Olson

Nichols
Nye
Olsvick

Nicholas
O'Brien
Packard



ELLIE PALMROSE, Education, *Phrateres* Seaside
 Physical education club 1, 2, 3, 4; Mask and Dagger 3, 4; "Three-
 Corned Moon" 3; Assistant director "Laburnum Grove" 4.

JEAN PARMAN, Education, *Kappa Kappa Gamma* Condon
 Spanish club 3; Barometer assistant day editor 3, 4; Talons 2;
 House pres. 3.

JACK PARSONS, Agriculture, *Pi Kappa Phi* Elgin
 Withycombe club 3, 4; Barometer circulation manager 2; Transfer
 from Eastern Oregon Normal.

MARGARET PATCH, Home Economics, *Beta Phi Alpha* Weiser, Idaho

ROBERT PATRICK, Education, *Phi Delta Theta* Portland
 Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Sec. Varsity "O" 2, 3, 4; House
 pres. 4.

BYRON PATTERSON, Science Corvallis
 Transfer from University of Oregon.

REX PEMBERTON, Civil Engineering, *Alpha Tau Omega* Dallas
 Golf 3, 4; Minor "O" 4; ASCE 2, 3, 4.

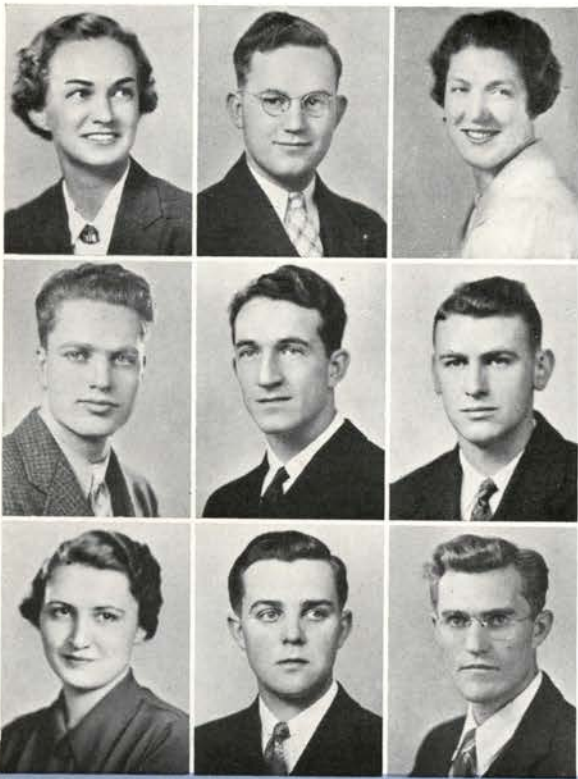
EUGENE PETERSON, Forestry Zigzag

HELEN PETERSEN, Secretarial Science, *Sigma Kappa* Portland

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The senior year really begins with elections. Bob Ingalls, loose-hipped Beta, and Harry Lundberg, Delta Chi manager of the Tech Record, seemed happy to demonstrate.





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Pierce, R.
Porter

Piatt
Pierce, W.
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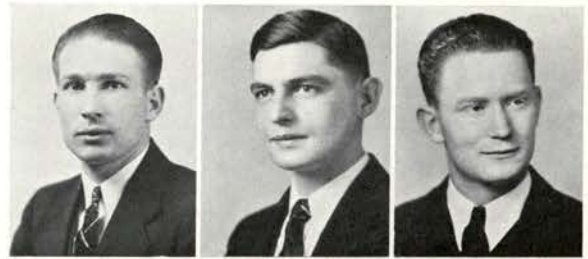
MARJORIE PHYTHIAN, Home Economics, *Alpha Chi Omega* Medford
DON PIATT, Secretarial Science, *Theta Xi* Forest Grove
Glee club 1, 2, 4.
MARJORIE PICKERING, Education, *Kappa Delta* Warrenton
Pres. WAA 4; Physical Education club 1, 2, 3, 4; AWS legislative
council 3; Intramural board 2, 3, 4; Orange "O" 3, 4; Pres. Par-
thenia 4; Mu Beta Beta 3, 4; Dance recital 2, 3.
ROBERT PIERCE, Chemical Engineering, *Pi Kappa Phi* Portland
Sgt.-at-arms AICE 2; Barometer advertising manager 1.
WILLIS PIERCE, Agriculture, *Theta Xi* Falls City
FRED PLANANSKY, Chemical Engineering, *Sigma Phi Sigma* Baker
Social committee 4; Phi Kappa Phi 4.
LYLE PORTER, Secretarial Science, *Pi Beta Phi* Corvallis
FRED POUNDER, Pharmacy Silverton
ASHLEY POUST, Forestry, *Chi Phi* Roseburg

PATRICIA PRESTON, Home Economics Corvallis
Pres. Madrigal 4.
HUGH PRICE, Science, *Sigma Phi Sigma* Portland
MARY PUGH, Education Shedd
Orange "O" 4; WAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Physical Education club 2, 3, 4;
Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; Parthenia 4.
MARJORIE PUTMAN, Home Economics, *Chi Omega* Portland
Kappa Kappa Alpha 3, 4; Euterpe 3, 4; Symphony orchestra
1, 2, 3, 4.
WILLIAM QUIRK, Electrical Engineering, *Alpha Sigma Phi* Portland
AIEE 2, 3, 4; Tech Record 3, 4; Barometer editorial 2; Sigma Tau
3, 4; House manager 4.
EDWARD RADA, Agriculture Mill City
ALICE REED, Home Economics, *Pi Beta Phi* Corvallis
Alpha Lambda Delta 2; Orchesis 1, 2; Pres. Omicron Nu 4; Phi
Kappa Phi 4; Sec. freshman class; Rookess counsellor captain 2.
MAURINE REEDY, Education, *Alpha Chi Omega* Los Angeles, Calif.
Rookess counsellor captain 2; YWCA cabinet 2, 3; Euterpe 1, 2,
3, 4; Madrigal 1, 2, 3.
EMORY REITZ, Engineering, *Chi Phi* Salem



Hub Tuttle, Bud Dockery
and Stan McClurg registry
ing typical senior enthusi-
asm at a dull moment in a
Portland football game.
Football remains the main
attraction of fall term.

HANS RHIGER, Forestry Portland
 WALDA RICHES, Education Turner
 ROBERT RINEHART, Science, *Kappa Delta Rho* Hoevet



CLEO RITNER, Education, *Alpha Chi Omega* Salem
 House pres. 4.

DON ROBINS, Agriculture, *Alpha Gamma Rho* Waldport
 Withycombe club 3, 4; Forensics club 4; Interfraternity council 4;
 Alpha Zeta 3, 4; Debate team 3, 4; Chairman Ag club radio program
 3.



MARJORIE ROBINSON, Home Economics, *Alpha Gamma Delta*
 Fullerton, Calif.
 Badminton 3, 4; Volleyball 3, 4; Manager tennis 4; House mana-
 ger 4; Transfer from Fullerton Junior college 3.

STANLEY ROLFSNESS, Agriculture, *Theta Kappa Nu* Portland
 HERBERT ROOPER, Pharmacy Marshfield

ALBERT ROSENBERG, Mechanical Engineering Portland
 Engineers' council 4; ASME 2, 3, 4; SAE 3; Editor Tech Record 4;
 Directory 1; Phi Kappa Phi 3, 4; Tau Beta Pi 3, 4; Sigma Tau 3, 4;
 Pi Mu Epsilon 3, 4; Tau Beta Pi award 3; Sigma Tau award 2; Phi
 Kappa Phi freshman award 1.



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ORIN ROSENBERG, Secretarial Science, *Sigma Phi Sigma* Tillamook
 Football 1; Barometer editorial 1; House pres. 4.

ROBERT ROSENTIEL, Science Corvallis

MAX ROTHENBERGER, Pharmacy, *Lambda Chi Alpha* Portland
 House manager 3; Kappa Psi 3, 4.



ELIZABETH RUSSELL, Home Economics, *Sigma Kappa* Corvallis
 Rookess counsellor captain 2; Barometer editorial 3; Beaver edi-
 torial 4; Kappa Kappa Alpha 3, 4; Omicron Nu 4.

CHARLES RUZEK, Civil Engineering, *Phi Gamma Delta* Corvallis
 Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Pres. SAME 4; Beaver sports staff 2; General
 chairman military ball 4; Tau Beta Pi 3, 4; Phi Kappa Phi 4; Scab-
 bard and Blade 3, 4; Blue Key 4; Thanes 4; Pres. junior class; Treas.
 sophomore class; Phi Kappa Phi freshman award 2; Sigma Tau
 freshman award 2; Scabbard and Blade sophomore award 2.

JERRY RUZEK, Secretarial Science, *Phi Gamma Delta* Corvallis
 Chairman ticket committee sophomore cotillion 2; Chairman ticket
 committee junior prom 3; Chairman program committee homecom-
 ing 3; Chairman Memorial Union day 4; Alpha Delta Sigma 3, 4.



PAUL SAGER, Engineering Portland

JEANNE SATCHWELL, Secretarial Science Shedd
 Phrateres 1, 2, 3, 4; WAA 2; Orchesis 3, 4.

FRANCIS SAVAGE, Education Brooks

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Tommy Swanson of football fame and Mortar Board Lou Cummins adding a little bit to supper while waiting for the crowd to gather for winter term's star attraction—basketball.





Schaad
Schmitt, R.
Scott, A.

Schmidt, A.
Schoeler
Scott, R.

Schmidt, R.
Schoenfeld
Seely

Shank
Shew
Shumway

Shellenberger
Short
Simkins

Sherman
Shuey
Slonecker

CLARA SHANK, Education, *Alpha Gamma Delta* Portland
Mask and Dagger 2, 3; Physical Education club 1, 2, 3, 4; Social
committee 2; Kappa Delta Pi 4; House pres. 4.

FLOYD SHELENBERGER, Science Aumsville
Rosswood club 1, 2; Pres. Sigma Gamma Epsilon 1.

ELEANOR SHERMAN, Home Economics, *Chi Omega* Klamath Falls
Kappa Kappa Alpha 4.

LESTER SHEW, Engineering Canton, China
Vice-pres. Goodwill club 1; AIEE 1.

GEORGE SHORT, Electrical Engineering, *Lambda Chi Alpha* Freewater
Vice-chairman AIEE 4; Eta Kappa Nu 3, 4; Pres. Tau Beta Pi 4;
Scabbard and Blade 3, 4.

THELMA SHUEY, Home Economics Eugene

ARTHUR SHUMWAY, Science, *Pi Kappa Phi* Milton

LENEVE SIMKINS, Secretarial Science, *Alpha Delta Pi* Cottage Grove
Phi Chi Theta 3, 4; Alpha Lambda Delta 1, 2, 3, 4; Madrigal 1;
Social committee 2, 3, 4; Phi Chi Theta freshman award 1; Rookess
counsellor 2.

CLARA SLONECKER, Home Economics, *Alpha Xi Delta* Lexington

HAROLD SCHAAD, Agriculture Newberg
Pres. OSC alumni FFA 3; Withycombe club 2, 3, 4; Farm Econom-
ics club 4.

ANDREW SCHMIDT, Agriculture Redmond
Ag club 1, 2, 3, 4; 4-H club 1, 2, 3, 4; Ag Journal 3; Scabbard and
Blade 3, 4; Treas. Alpha Zeta; Mu Beta Beta 4.

ROBERT SCHMIDT, Agriculture Albany
Farm Economics Forum 4; Rosswood 4; Ag Journal 3, 4; Alpha
Zeta 3, 4.

ROLAND SCHMITT, Industrial Arts Engineering, *Kappa Delta Rho* Albany
Industrial Arts club 2, 3, 4; Kappa Kappa Alpha 4.

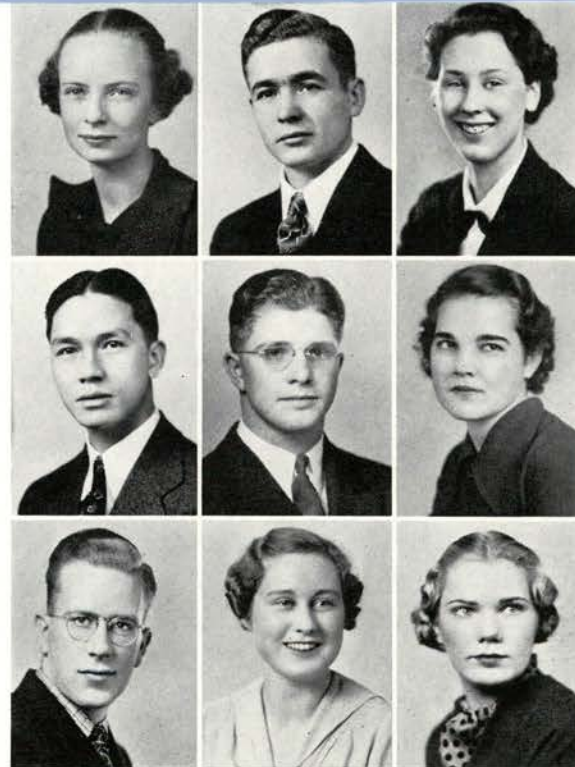
MARGARET SCHOELER, Education Corvallis
Pres. International Goodwill club 4; Fencing club 3, 4; Forensics
club 4; Assistant editor Lamplighter 3, 4; Alpha Lambda Delta
2, 3, 4; Delta Sigma Rho 3, 4; Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Kappa Phi 4;
Debate squad 3, 4; Oratory squad 3, 4; Women's Debate manager 3, 4.

RAYMOND SCHOENFELD, Agriculture, *Phi Gamma Delta* Corvallis

ALLEN SCOTT, Science Portland
Independent Student council 3; Scabbard and Blade 3, 4; Phi
Lambda Upsilon 4; Transfer from University of Washington 3.

RAY SCOTT, Education, *Sigma Nu* Corvallis

FRANK SEELY, Education Corvallis

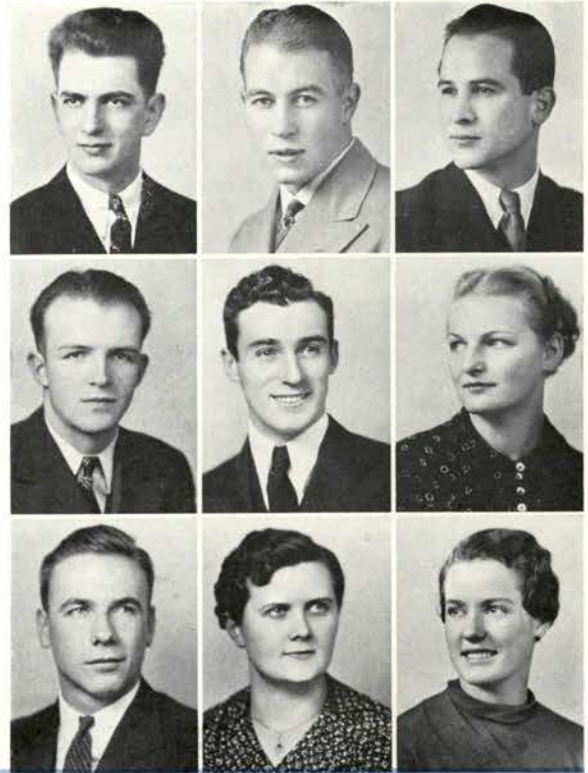


Open air convo comes in
spring term which throws
open the out of doors to
everyone. No students as a
class avail themselves of the
opportunities for relaxation
and enjoyment as do the
seniors.

DELMAR SMITH, Electrical Engineering Wasco
 HOWARD SMITH, Education, *Delta Upsilon* Portland
 Transfer from Pacific University 3; Track 3, 4; Band 3, 4; Interfraternity council 3, 4; Blue Key 3, 4; Kappa Kappa Psi 3, 4.
 WILLIAM SMITH, Electrical Engineering, *Beta Kappa* Oswego
 AIEE 1, 2, 3, 4; Pi Mu Epsilon 3; Sigma Tau 3; Eta Kappa Nu 3; Tau Beta Pi 3; Scabbard and Blade 3, 4; Phi Kappa Phi freshman award 1; Scabbard and Blade freshman award 1; House pres. 4.

DON SNYDER, Engineering, *Theta Chi* Glendale, Calif.
 ROBERT SNYDER, Forestry Portland
 LOIS ANN SOULE, Pharmacy, *Alpha Gamma Delta* Klamath Falls
 Basketball 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 3; Pan Hellenic council 3, 4; Beaver managerial 1, 2; Vice-chairman Rally committee 4; Social committee 2, 3; Talons 2; Junior Orchestis 1, 2.

NORMAN SPECK, Forestry, *Sigma Alpha Epsilon* Salem
 VIOLET SPEES, Secretarial Science Philomath
 FLORENCE STAGGS, Education, *Delta Delta Delta* Keating
 Rookess counsellor 2; Talons 2; Pres. Mask and Dagger 3; National Collegiate Players 4; Phi Chi Theta 4; "Ivory Door" 3; "No More Frontier" 3; "Christopher Bean" 2; "Streets of New York" 2; House pres. 4.



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SUE STANBERY, Science, *Kappa Kappa Gamma* Portland
 Intramural swimming manager 3; Treas. WAA 3; Lyceum board 3; Beaver managerial 2, 3; Chairman AWS carnival 3; Mortar Board 4; Phi Kappa Phi 4; Alpha Lambda Delta 2, 3; Pi Mu Epsilon 2; Pres. Aquabats 2; Clara H. Waldo award 3; Sec.-treas. Willamette Valley Student Science conference 4; Transfer from Reed College 2.
 JOE STAPLES, Electrical Engineering Ontario
 ED STASTNY, Agriculture, *Theta Chi* Malin
 Pres. Ag Engineering club 4.
 ROBERT STEINKE, Engineering Portland
 JANET STEPHENS, Secretarial Science, *Pi Beta Phi* Moro
 VIRGINIA STEPHENS, Home Economics, *Kappa Alpha Theta* Palo Alto, Calif.
 Beaver editorial 2; Co-chairman junior weekend dance 3.
 GEORGE STERBA, Forestry, *Sigma Alpha Epsilon* Portland
 Boxing 3; Forestry club 1, 2, 3, 4; Xi Sigma Pi 3, 4; Scabbard and Blade 3, 4; House manager 4.
 JOHN STEVENSON, Forestry, *Delta Sigma Phi* Corvallis
 Intramural sports 1, 2, 3; Annual Cruise 2.
 MARGARET STEVENSON, Home Economics, *Kappa Delta* Glendale, Calif.
 Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Badminton 4; WAA 2, 3, 4; Intramural manager 4; Parthenia 4; Transfer from San Diego State college.

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After a term of relaxation, seniors have prepared themselves for the victory march into commencement. Led by the colors and faculty they approach the gym.





BRUCE STEWART, Agriculture, *Alpha Gamma Rho* Ontario
Farm Crops club 2, 3, 4; House manager 3, 4.

RAYMOND STICKLER, Secretarial Science, *Alpha Tau Omega* Enterprise
Basketball manager 3, 4.

HAZEL STINGLEY, Home Economics, *Waldo Hall* Fort Rock
Vice-pres. WAA 4; Intramural board 3; Legislative council 4; Daly club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-pres. Mu Beta Beta 4; Kappa Delta Pi 4.



ED STOCKMAN, Engineering, *Sigma Phi Sigma* Baker

FLORENCE STONE, Education Corvallis
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Madrigal 3, 4.

WARREN STOVER, Mechanical Engineering Corvallis



CATHERINE TEGNELL, Home Economics, *Alpha Delta Pi* Corvallis

DON TELFORD, Agriculture, *Rosswood* Troutdale
Hort club 3, 4; Barometer 3, 4; Sigma Delta Chi 4, 5; Pres. Westminster association 3, 4; Pres. Religious leaders' council 4.

ANNE MARIE TETLOW, Secretarial Science, *Delta Zeta* Warrenton
Rookess counsellor 2; Social committee 3, 4; Talons 2; Phi Chi Theta 4; Sec. junior class 3; Co-op board 4.

Stewart
Stockman
Tegnell

Stickler
Stone
Telford

Stingley
Stover
Tetlow

Thomas, M.
Thomas, V.
Twomey

Thomas, N.
Turlay
Ulrich

Thomas, R.
Tuttle
Umphrey

MARION THOMAS, Agriculture, *Hawley Hall* Scotts Mills
Independent Student council 3, 4; Thanes 4; Barometer editorial 3; Social committee 4; Blue Key 4; Debate 2.

NINA THOMAS, Home Economics Corvallis

ROBERT THOMAS, Education, *Sigma Phi Epsilon* Corvallis
Boxing 2; Barometer associate editor 3, 4; Directory editor 3, 4; Publicity chairman Presidents' banquet 1; Co-chairman Barometer Bust 3; Pres. Sigma Delta Chi 4; Phi Kappa Phi 4; Publicity chairman senior ball 4; KOAC campus news reporter 3, 4.

VERNE THOMAS, Engineering, *Delta Chi* Portland
Track manager 3; Tech Record circulation manager 3; Industrial Arts club 1, 2, 3; Social committee 4.

MARY ELLEN TURLAY, Home Economics, *Gamma Phi Beta* Astoria
Mortar Board 4; Phi Kappa Phi 4; AWS radio 3.

HUBBARD TUTTLE, Education, *Phi Sigma Kappa* Hoquiam, Wash.
Football 1, 2; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Thanes 4; Varsity "O" 2, 3, 4; Co-op board; Sgt.-at-arms sophomore class.

JOHN TWOMEY, Pharmacy, *Sigma Alpha Epsilon* Bend
Pres. Pharmaceutical association 4; Pres. Kappa Kappa Psi 4; Rho Chi 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Phi Kappa Phi freshman award 1; House pres. 4.

ROLAND ULRICH, Forestry Klamath Falls

DOROTHEY UMPHREY, Home Economics, *Pi Beta Phi* Cottage Grove
Beaver editorial 1; Rookess counsellor 2; Sophomore commission YWCA 2.



Here is the climax of at least four years of work and from here successful graduates travel far and wide to continue study or pick up their share of humanity's burden.

G. RAYMOND UNGEMACH, Agricultural Economics, *Beta Kappa*
 Portland
 Ag Economics club 4; Boxing and Wrestling club 3, 4; House
 manager 4.

LLOYD VAN BLARICOM, Engineering Corvallis

NORA VAN REET, Pharmacy, *Waldo Hall* Oregon City
 Pharmaceutical association 1, 2, 3, 4; Alpha Lambda Delta 2, 3, 4;
 Sec.-treas. Rho Chi 4.

DANA VERRY, Science Portland
 Baseball 1, 2, 3; Salamagundi players 2; Barometer managerial
 1, 2, 3, 4; "Both Your Houses" 2; "The Tavern" 2.

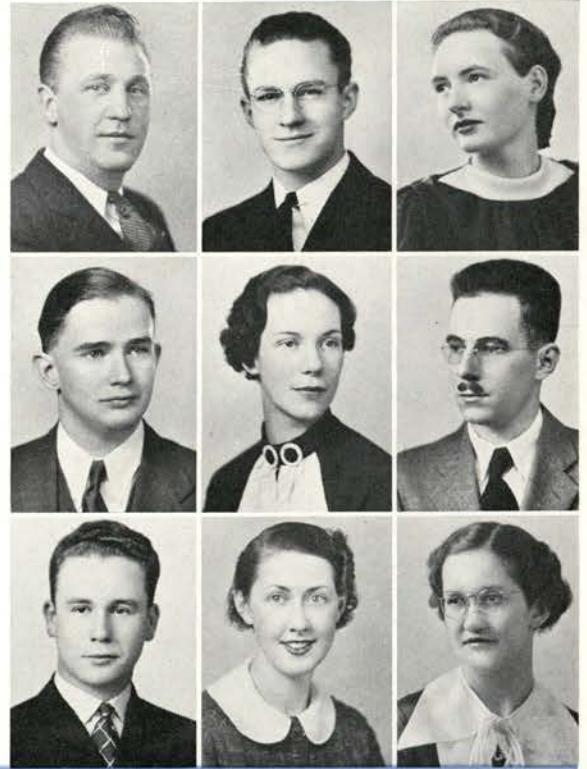
MIRIAM VICE, Home Economics, *Beta Phi Alpha* Powell Butte

FREDERICK VOGEL, Forestry Portland
 Vice-pres. Forestry club 4; Communications club 3.

EDWARD VOGT, Forestry Eugene

CAROLINE WAGNER, Home Economics, *Chi Omega* Portland
 Rookess counsellor 2.

HELEN WALKER, Secretarial Science, *Phrateres* Bend
 Sec. Euterpe 4; "Campus Hour" 2, 3.



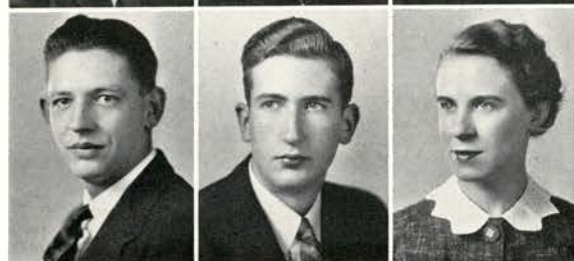
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IRVIN WALSH, Secretarial Science, *Beta Theta Pi* Portland
 ELIZABETH WALTERS, Home Economics Parkdale
 ED WANDELL, Pharmacy Nehalem



VINCENT WARD, Forestry, *Sigma Delta Psi* Corvallis
 ROBERT L. WEIR, Agriculture, *Pi Kappa Phi* Lakeview
 Pres. Daly club 3; Pres. 4-H club 3; Ag Journal 2, 3; Junior prom
 floor chairman 3; Sophomore cotillion floor chairman 2; Chairman
 Social committee 4; Mu Beta Beta 3, 4; Blue Key 4; Pres. Memorial
 Union 4; Thanes 4; House pres. 4.



ALICE WELBES, Home Economics, *Alpha Gamma Delta* Portland
 Greater Halls council 2; 4-H club 1, 2, 3, 4; Talons 2; Vice-pres.
 senior class.

JOHN WELBES, Agriculture, *Kappa Sigma* Gresham
 Treas. 4-H club; Agricultural Economics Forum 4; Pres. FFA club
 4; Directory editorial; Ogden Stock judging team 4.

HENRY WENDEROTH, Civil Engineering, *Alpha Chi Rho* Salem
 REBA WEST, Home Economics, *Chi Omega* Portland
 Mask and Dagger 3, 4; "Three-Cornered Moon", "Streets of New
 York" 3.

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Inside is the climax but outside comes the reward of the day. Parents and friends of the one out of two who has finished offer hearty congratulations and good wishes.





FRANK WHEELER, Forestry Corvallis

SHIRLEY WHEELER, Science, *Pi Beta Phi* Portland

AWS Legislative council 2; Beaver editorial 1; Chairman homecoming program committee 4; Chairman guests committee junior prom 3; Chairman luncheon committee junior weekend 3; Mortar Board 4; Phi Sigma 4; Vice-pres. Talons 2; Second vice-pres. student body 3; House pres. 3; Junior prom princess 3.

VELNA WHITE, Education Salem

Orange "O" 3, 4; WAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Parthenia 3, 4.



LOUISE WHITESIDE, Home Economics, *Delta Delta Delta* Corvallis

FREDERICK WIESE, Education Corvallis

Glee club 1, 2, 3, 4; Salamagundi players 2; Mask and Dagger 3, 4; "Ivory Door" 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Radio guild 2.

JAMES WIGHT, Agriculture, *Alpha Gamma Rho* Kamuela, Hawaii

Withycombe club 3, 4; Barometer night editor 4; Editor Ag Journal 4; Beaver managerial 3.



ROBERT WILLIAMS, Engineering, *Delta Upsilon* Portland

EARL WILSON, Agriculture Corvallis

KENNETH O. WILSON, *Theta Chi* Detroit

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; House pres. 4.

Wheeler, F.
Whiteside
Williams

Wheeler, S.
Wiese
Wilson, E.

White
Wight
Wilson, K.

Withers
Woodcock
Zinck
Blackledge

Witzig
Woodford
Grimes
Clark

Wood
Young
Barrington
Frizzell

HARRY WITHERS, JR., Secretarial Science, *Theta Chi* Burns

FRANCES WITZIG, Home Economics, *Alpha Delta Pi* Corvallis
Spring dance recital 2; House manager 3, 4.

RUTH WOOD, Home Economics, *Waldo Hall* Mill Valley, Calif.
Transfer from Marino Junior college 2.



BAIRD WOODCOCK, Secretarial Science, *Beta Theta Pi* Corvallis

JEAN WOODFORD, Home Economics Medford

FORD YOUNG, Science Eugene



HENRIETTA ZINCK, Science Milwaukie

PARKER GRIMES, Forestry Portland

FERN BARRINGTON, Secretarial Science Lakeview
Vice-pres. Daly club 4.



ROBERT BLACKLEDGE, Civil Engineering, *Phi Delta Theta* Corvallis
Track 1, 2, 3; Sec. SAME 3; Scabbard and Blade 3, 4.

ROBERT CLARK, Agriculture, *Phi Delta Theta* Portland
Football 1; Track manager 4; Pres. Thanes 4; Withycombe club 3, 4; General chairman fee drive 4; Stock judging team 3, 4; Sec. ASOSC nomination board 3; Sec. associated political party 3; Who's Who 4; Campus chairman President's ball 4; Varsity managers' club 4.

BERT FRIZZELL, Secretarial Science, *Pi Kappa Phi* Foster

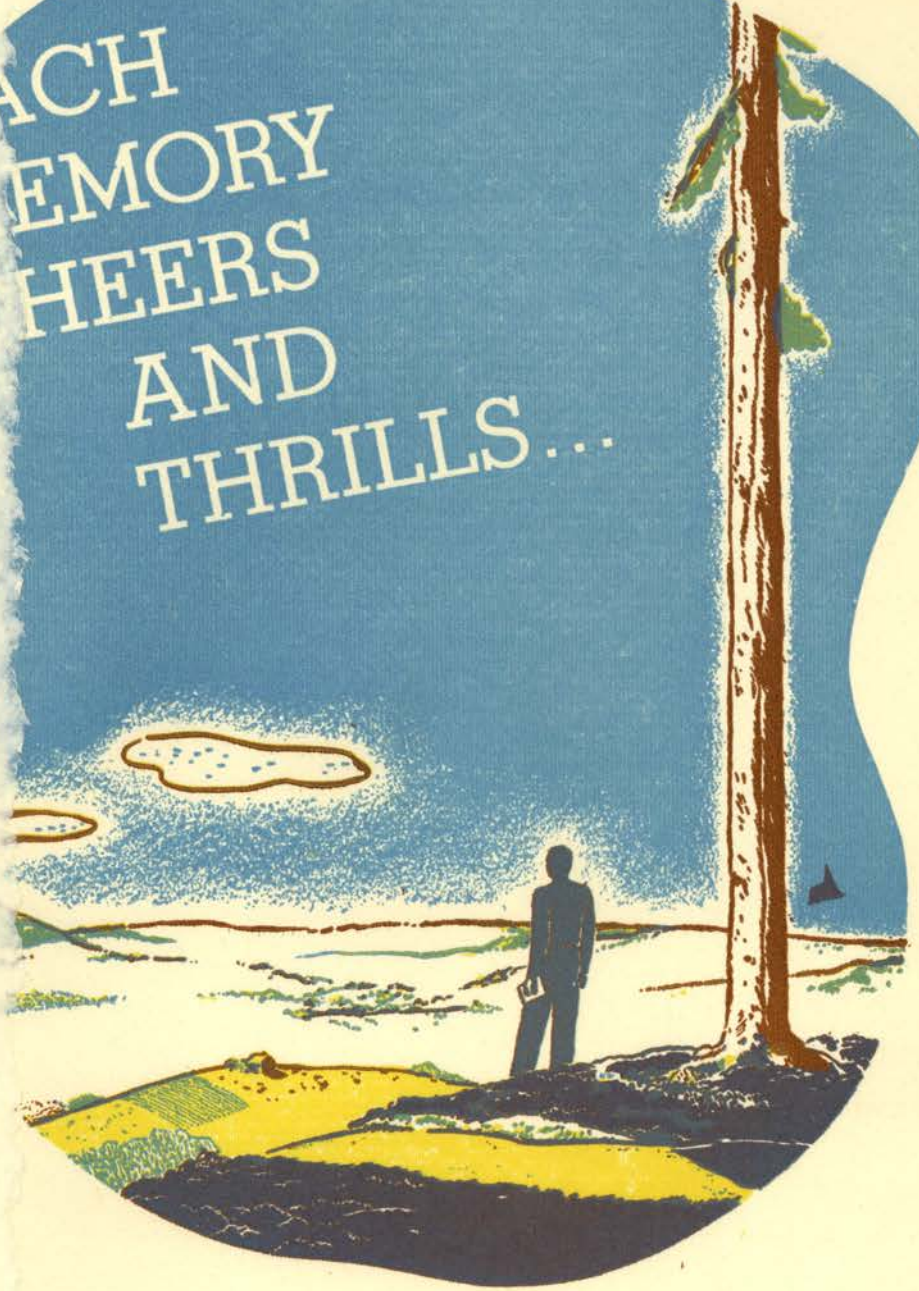


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ALEXANDER BEDFORD, Mechanical Engineering	Portland		
WILBUR COONEY, Agriculture	Roseburg		
ROBERT COUCH, Pharmacy	Grants Pass		
AMO DE BERNARDIS, Engineering	Portland		
FRANK FULKERSON, Agriculture	Corvallis		
VAL GARDNER, Forestry	Stayton	HUGO LIBBY, Electrical Engineering	Salem
FRANCIS GINTHER, Civil Engineering	Corvallis	JOHN LINDSAY, Science	San Bernardino, Calif.
ALLAN HARRISON, Forestry	Corvallis	FLOYD MARKHAM, Agriculture, <i>Theta Kappa Nu</i>	Freewater
MARY HOLTHOUSE, Home Economics	Mill City	DONALD MASON, Engineering	Corvallis
VIOLA HOUK, Secretarial Science	Perrydale	ALICE MORRIS, Secretarial Science	Lakeview
ELIZABETH HOUSLEY, Pharmacy	Yoncalla	OLAF NELSON, Mechanical Engineering	Portland
FRED IRELAND, Engineering	Eugene	GLADYS MAE OGLESBY, Education	Corvallis
BERT JACOBSON, Mechanical Engineering	Eugene	RUTH PARRISH, Science	Dallas
FRANCIS JEPSON, Forestry	Noti	WILHELMINA RICHES, Education	Corvallis
HAMILTON JOHNSON, Forestry	Jennings Lodge	WARREN RIDDLE, Engineering	Corvallis
FORREST JONES, Forestry	Eugene	ROBERT RIEDER, Science	McMinnville
IVAN JONES, Forestry		CHARLES ROSS, Agriculture	St. Helens
EDWARD JUDKINS, Science	Corvallis	GRETCHEN STREICHERT, Home Economics	Astoria
HAROLD KING, Agriculture, <i>Delta Tau Delta</i>	Pendleton	MARY TELFORD, Home Economics	
EMERY KOOZER, Mechanical Engineering	Walterville	THOMAS TELFORD, Electrical Engineering	Boring
		WANDA THOMAS, Home Economics	Corvallis
		ELEANOR TRINDLE, Home Economics	Salem
		MIGNON UFFORD, Education	Albany
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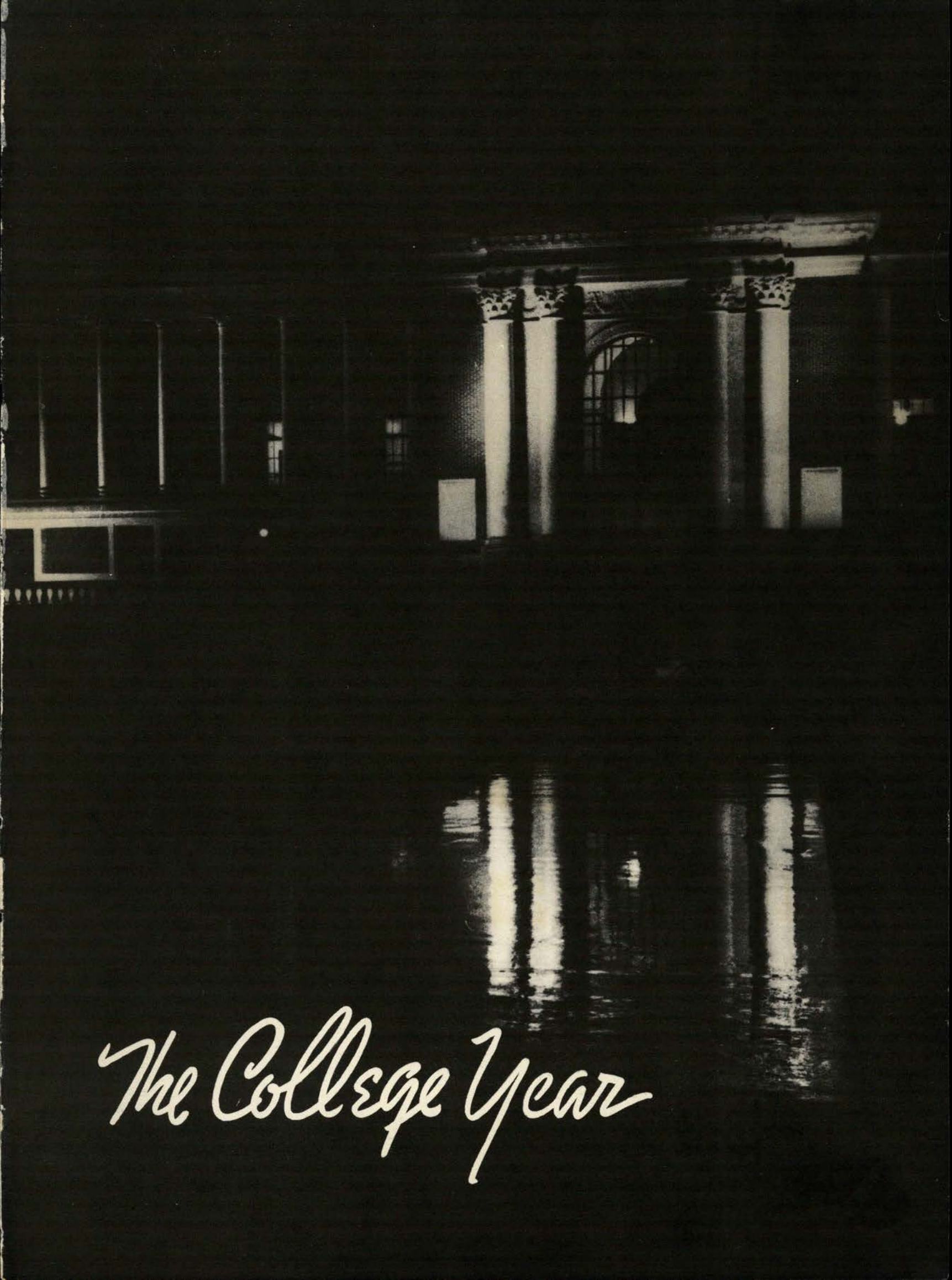
*Here we come with a toast and song
To the college upon the hill.
We love its shady slopes and trees,
Each memory cheers and thrills.
But the fondest thoughts when the
years have run
Will be of teams and victories won;
Each man a loyal son,
Hail to old O. S. C.*

THE CAMPUS

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THE CAMPUS



The College Year



ELECTIONS • 1936



As the last of the book goes to press, student body and class elections of 1936 are proved dull and uninteresting compared to the egg-throwing festival of 1937. The election board goes to work in the Barometer newsroom on the votes cast under their watchful eyes underneath the Co-op. Out-going officers sit behind election victors as President Peavy puts the finishing touches on the year's political season at installation convo. With only one man running for student body prexy, secret sessions went on the rocks and a nominating board did all the work.





SPRING TERM

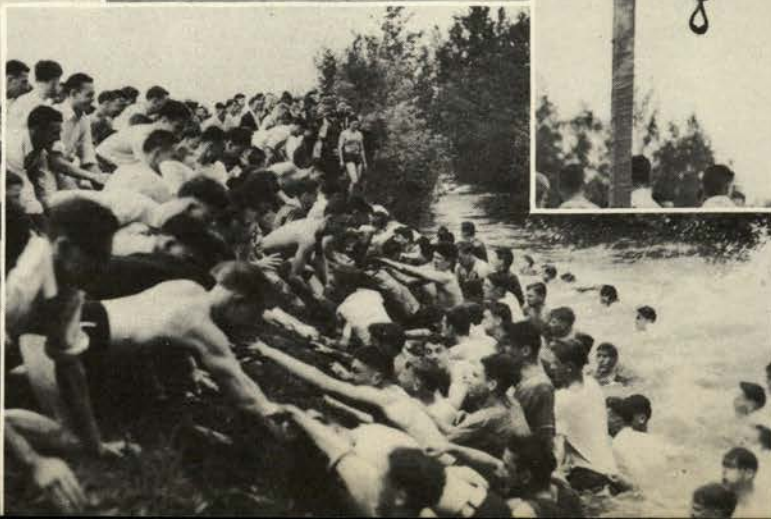
Spring afternoons bring them out to the ball park for entertainment, recreation or work. Three months are centered around campus weekend of which junior breakfast and Junior Follies play only a part. Early morning appetites take plenty of satisfying but juniors find time for gossip and play at their breakfast. This year saw the revival of an all-men's musical show unique among colleges of the West. The Fijis sent out their choir boys to furnish the song and with the Betas turned out some fancy stepping and fair-looking chorus girls.





CAMPUS WEEK-END

Plenty of action may be seen by those who risk their own clothes on the banks of the annual rook-soph post tug-of-war brawl. Sophomore whiskers sprout, canoeists tilt and rooks hang their own class effigy and gleefully fling their green lids on a fire in one of the best rushing programs of the year.

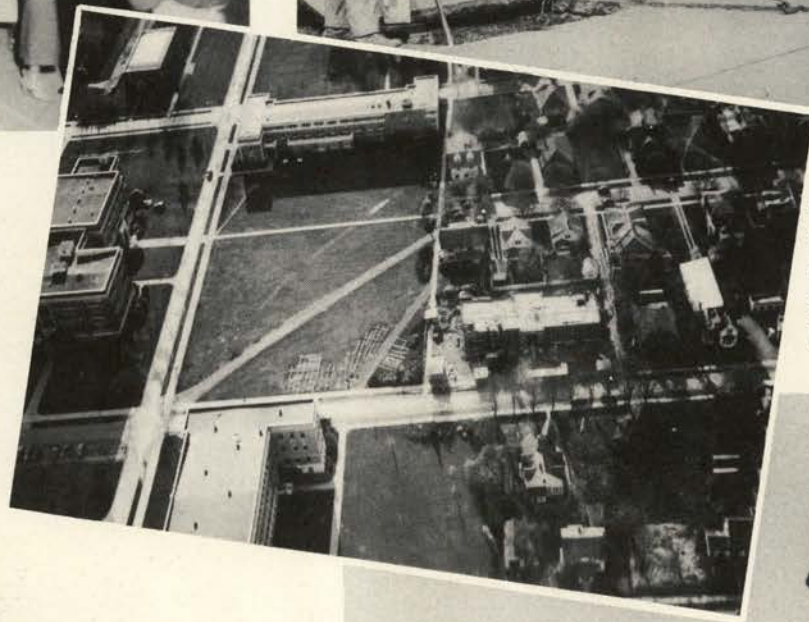




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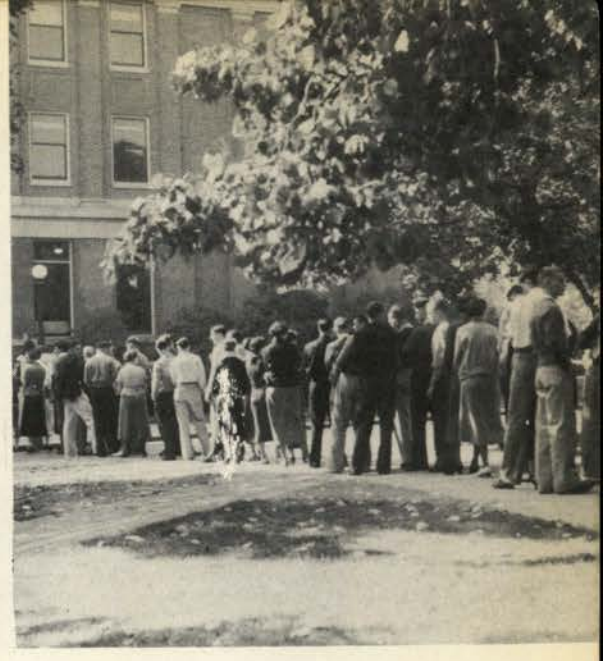
Seniors reach their objective after seeing more than half of their classmates drop out of the four-year grind. Reverend J. Hudson Ballard of Portland on "Interpretation of Life" at baccalaureate, and Dr. Stratton Brooks of Kansas City on "Your Business" at commencement, make the ceremony of graduation complete and easy to bear.





The tennis court dance is a farewell party to the old tennis courts, and students return to a scene of many improvements as new courts cover an area larger than Bell field, a new infirmary goes up and the M.U. is beautified.

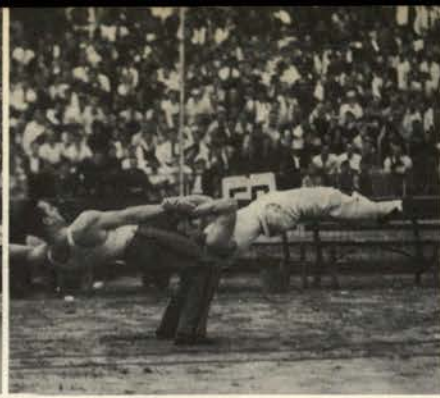




Incoming rooks register in the Museum building and pay at the Library after ASOSC membership salesmen exact their share. After being photographed like public enemies for their student body ticket portraits, a getting acquainted program includes the annual freshmen mix and informal rally hops and nickel dances.



SCHOOL OPENS



FALL TERM

Football is the thing as outdoor rallies, half-time stunts and rally and yell leaders' antics vie



with the players for the interest of the crowd. Dan Mitola, former Beaver football star, now

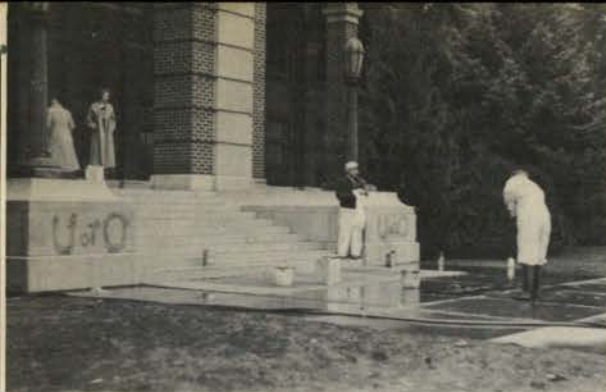
finds himself patrolling the same field on which he once played. Co-eds pin on their "Mums" and



turn out with plenty of color, but must keep in their place for cries of "fusser" go up if they

bring in their little brother. Band-wagon boys are the ROTC tooters on tour.





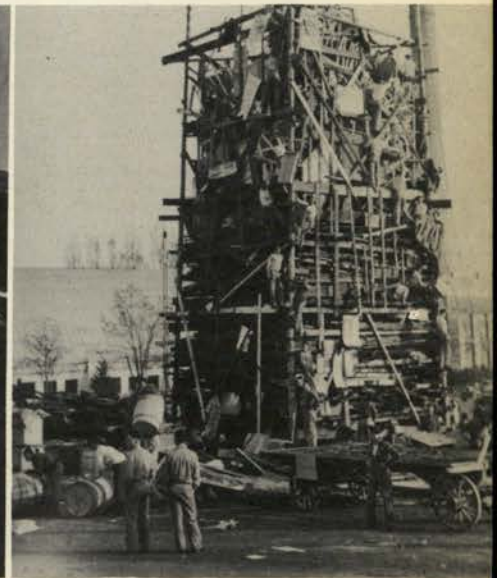
HOMECOMING

Beaver pep started something when staters daubed the Oregon "O" orange. The Ducks



quacked back with their signature in printer's ink all over the Oregon State campus to the tune

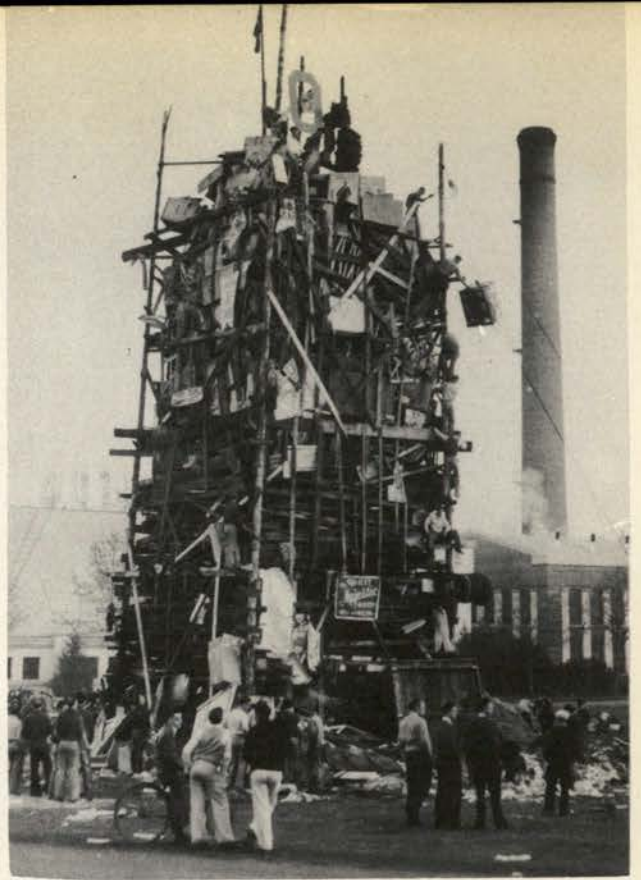
of a hundred dollar clean-up job. Fiji songsters copped the prize in the first interfraternity sing



and a pep rally over KOAC, an explosive rook bonfire, and rally dances in the Women's build-

ing and M.U. ballroom played their parts in one of the most successful Homecomings.



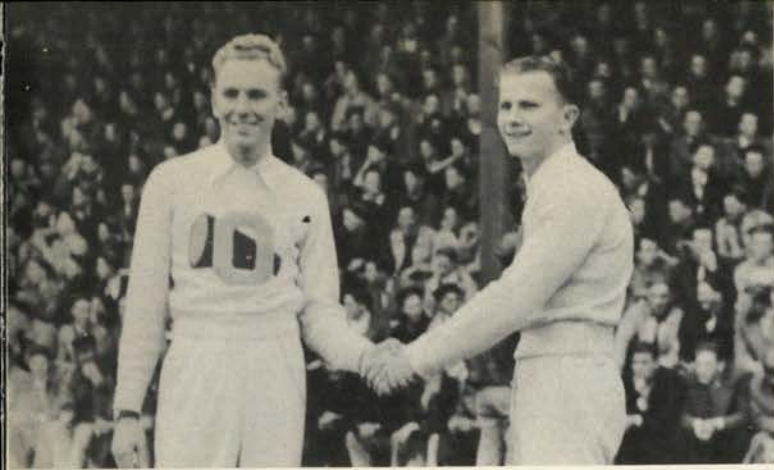


Theta Chi built a saw-mill and the Kappas staged "Romeo and Juliet" to win homecoming sign prizes. Students in charge bilked the downtown theaters with their own midnight matinee in the Men's gym. All minor events, though subordinate to the civil war, were made but the more pleasant by the outcome. Although Don Chapman and Dick Martin, rival yell kings, shake

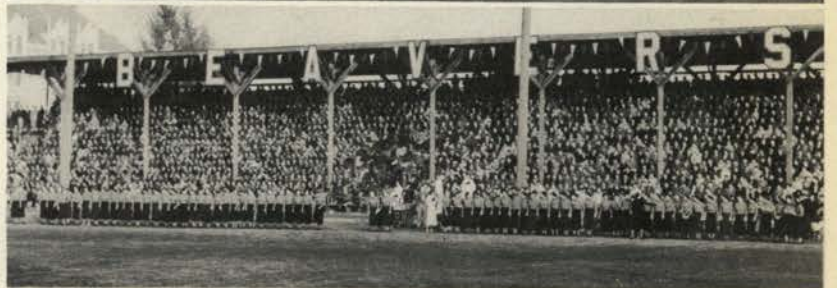


HOMECOMING





hands, spirit ran high in all student factions as Oregon State whipped the University 18 to 0. Beaver co-eds provided color in military drill while patriotic cooks barbecued the duck during half-time. Oregon goal posts went into souvenirs and one lad wore pajamas to classes as a result of the game.





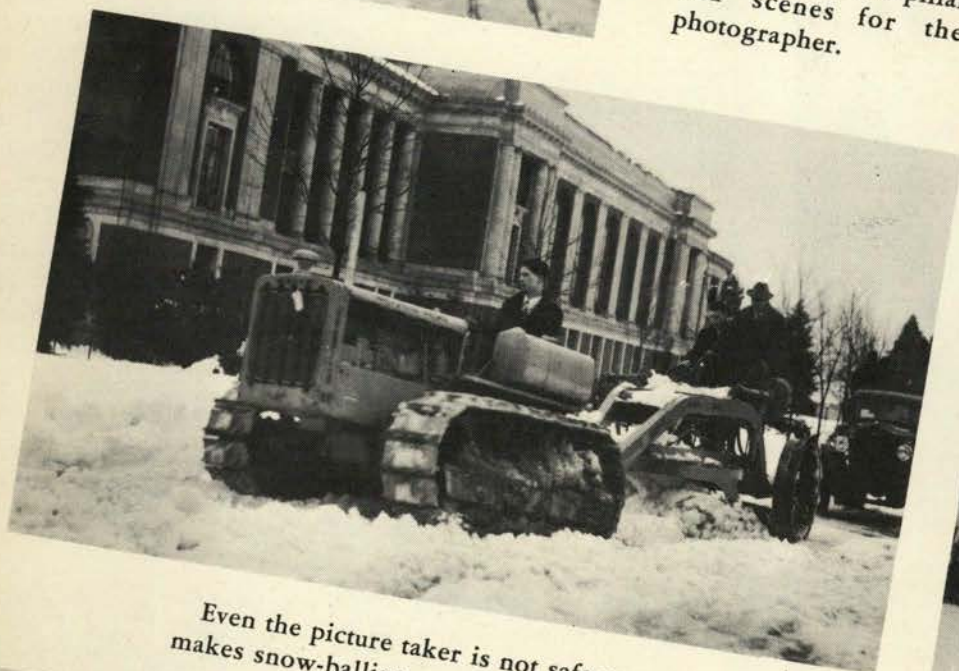
WINTER TERM

With basketball in the limelight, other subjects of interest were the automatic punch-serving rig at the engineers' dance, Queen Marie Clark and princesses Lois Gelsing and Janet Hinkle and their student body formal, Queen Irene Etter and her Junior Prom, the AWS carnival and Pledger and Kemnitz, debaters from New Zealand.



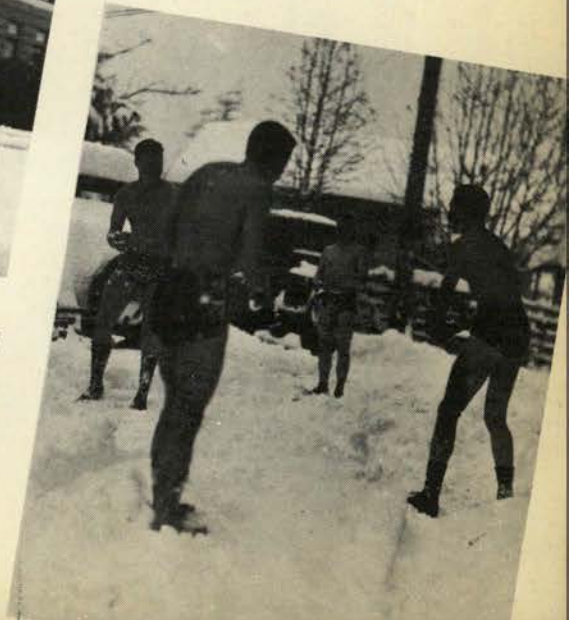
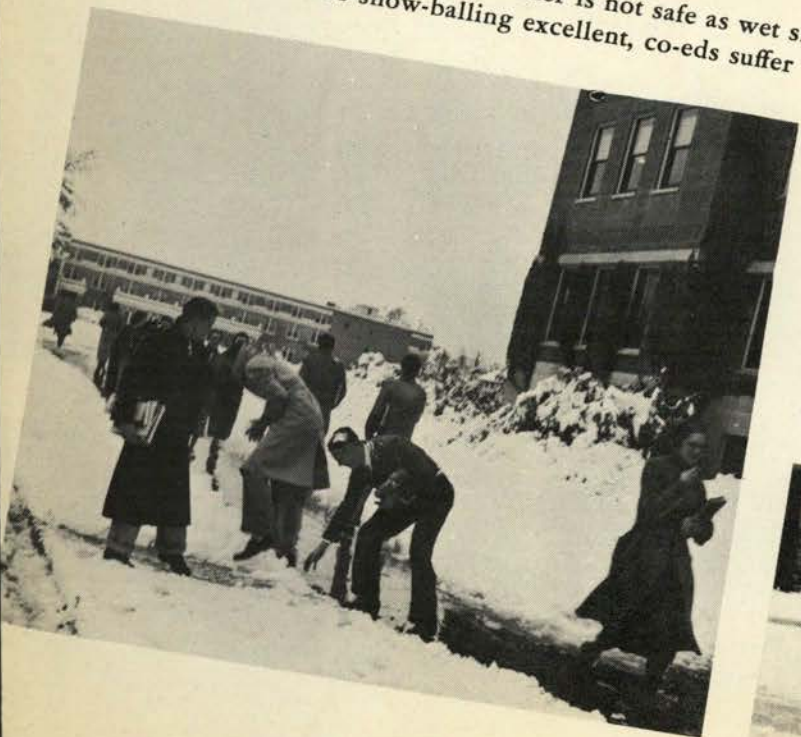


The big snow provides fun for kiddies and students alike, work for the school caterpillar and scenes for the photographer.



Even the picture taker is not safe as wet snow makes snow-balling excellent, co-eds suffer and

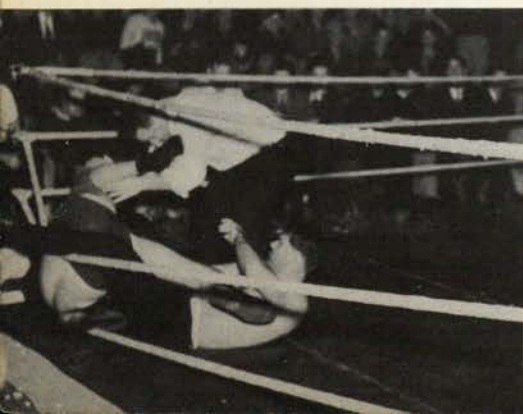
men don trunks to cast regard for clothing aside.





SPRING TERM

The sedate and silly attend the Military Ball, formal made colorful by uniforms in competition with tuxes. Spring term sees a horde of high school bandmen take over the campus to become acquainted with the school and each other. Bell field is plowed under and will appear next fall in the new color of turf. While forensic winners of the present are numerous, those of the past are legion. Four Frasers greet Carl Gray, their benefactor through Union Pacific scholarships. Oregon State mops the mat with Oregon glove slingers, losing only one and drawing another.



FREIDA LINDER

Known and liked by everyone, she has had no time to play. Worked her way through school but found time to make one of the school's best AWS prexies. Her reward—the best of six offers and time to find some hobbies after graduation.





**BETTE
CAROTHERS**

Independent

**JANET
HINKLE**

Alpha Chi Omega

**MARIGENE
TICHBORNE**

Kappa Alpha Theta



**ELENORE
FRANCIS**

Kappa Kappa Gamma



**MARYL
SHEPHERD**

Pi Beta Phi



**BETTY
BEATY**

Delta Delta Delta



TOMMY SWANSON

Six summers in logging camps, sawmills and hay-fields kept this sparkplug in trim for football. Tommy makes the grades when he wants to and plans to coach, with physical education work his objective.



IRENE ETTER

JOHN PIERSON

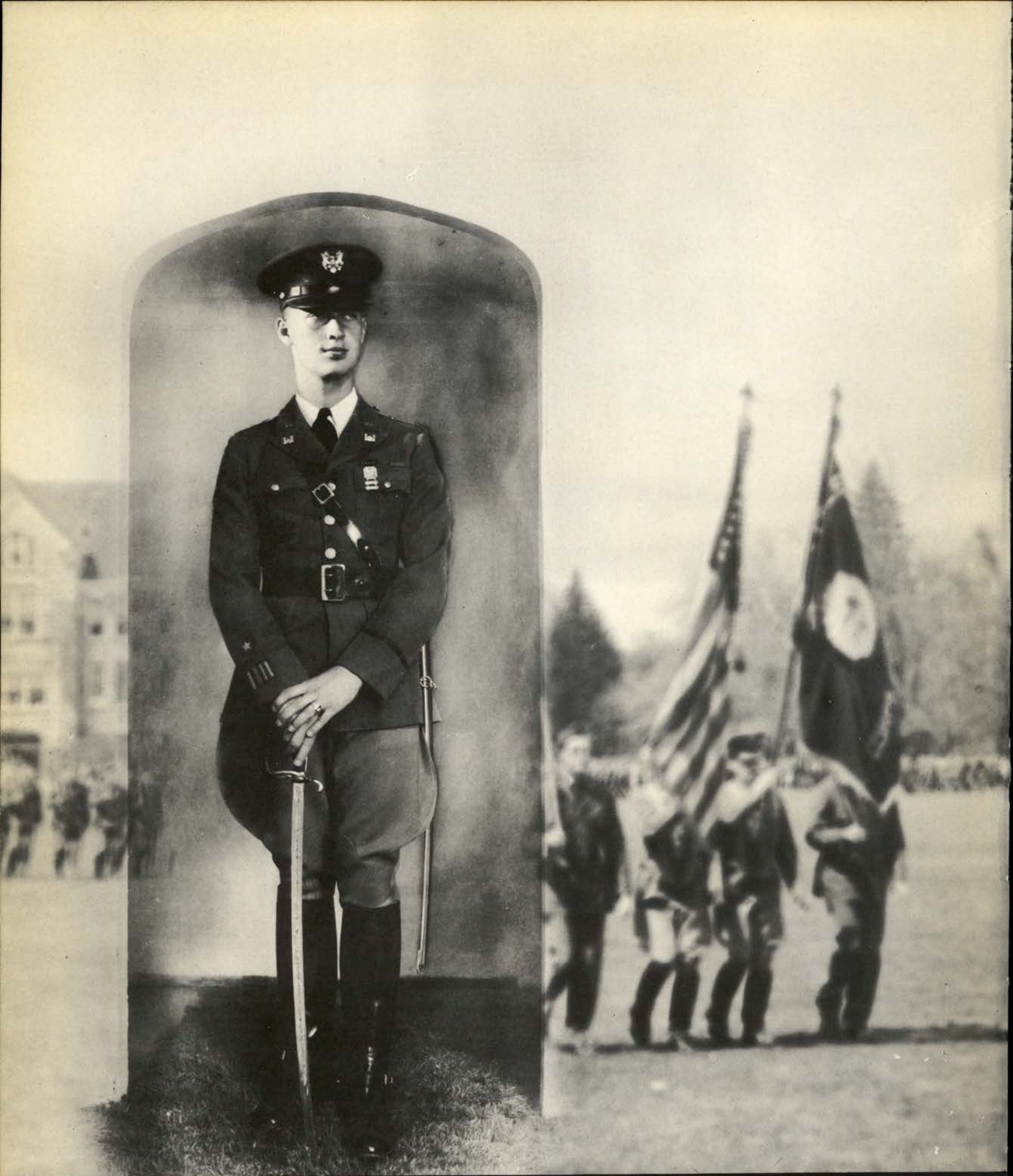
An entomologist before he knew the word, John brought snakes in his pockets to unappreciative grade school teachers. Leaving his background to enter medicine because bugs are "too impersonal", he's an authority on Black Widow spiders and still runs down calls for help from spider-fearing residents.





E SOON CHOI

This best-liked of foreign students is described "unobtrusive but sweet and very friendly" by her Snell Hall friends. A graduate of Ewhe college in Seoul, capital of Korea, she is proud of her native land. Plans to return there to teach after graduate work in nutrition and child development.



CHUCK RUZEK

Unique among students who enter activities, he might have been student body president, but wouldn't gamble with its effect on his curricular work. Made ROTC an excellent colonel and led in class and clan through all four years.



ED BURCHELL

One publication meteor who didn't burn out. From Barometer cub to night editor in one leap, he was in the editor's chair in less than a year, and held the Beaver editor's best appointment in the meanwhile. His son, Larry, well in his second year, is already learning the language.

HOPE CHAMBERLIN

As a mere rookess she set editorship of the Beaver as her goal. Missed it by a matter of minutes on the face of a clock, but left plenty of trail behind her while working for the wrong and antagonizing the right persons. Someone's nomination for all-time activity girl.



RUBY SCULLEN

Another livewire of the publication net who failed to reach her objective and found little consolation. Worked on both editorial and managerial staffs of Beaver and Barometer her sophomore year, and finally settled down in the Beaver manager's office, but to no avail.



LYCEUM SERIES

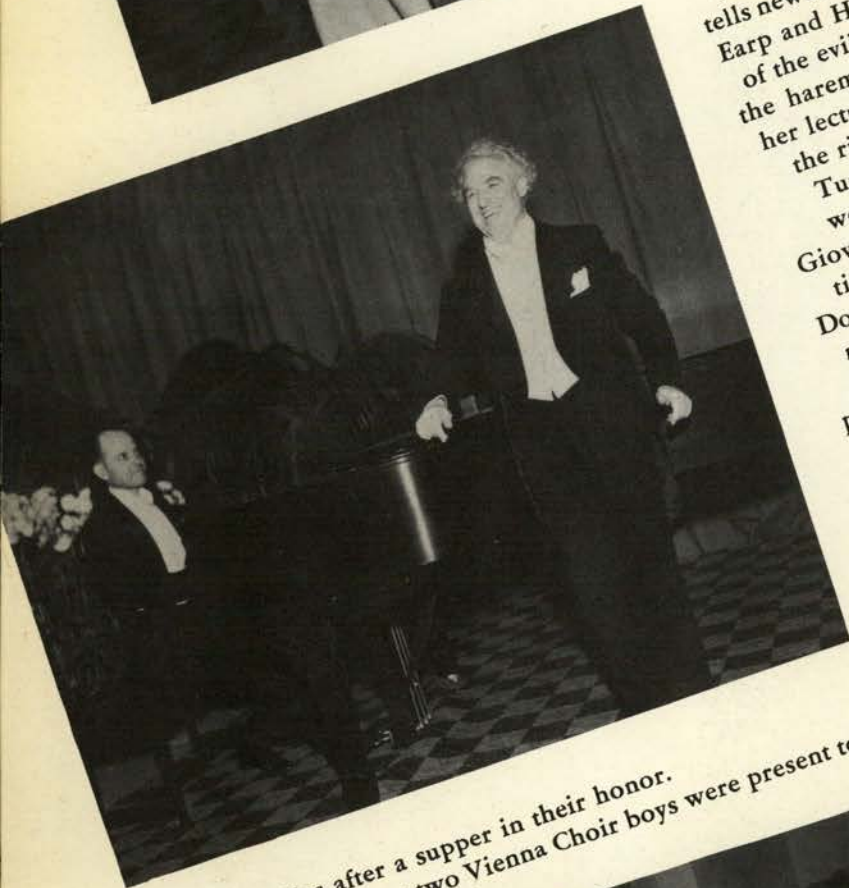


Selma Ekrem tells news sleuths Earp and Higgs of the evils of the harem after her lecture on the rise of Turkish women.

Giovanni Martinelli and Doris Kenyon, next in line, sparkle with personality after their encores.

Mercado's Mexican Tipica orchestra presents colorful dancing with

charm their audience. Willem van Hoogstraten looks surprised as the flash goes off. Ted Shawn goes into business



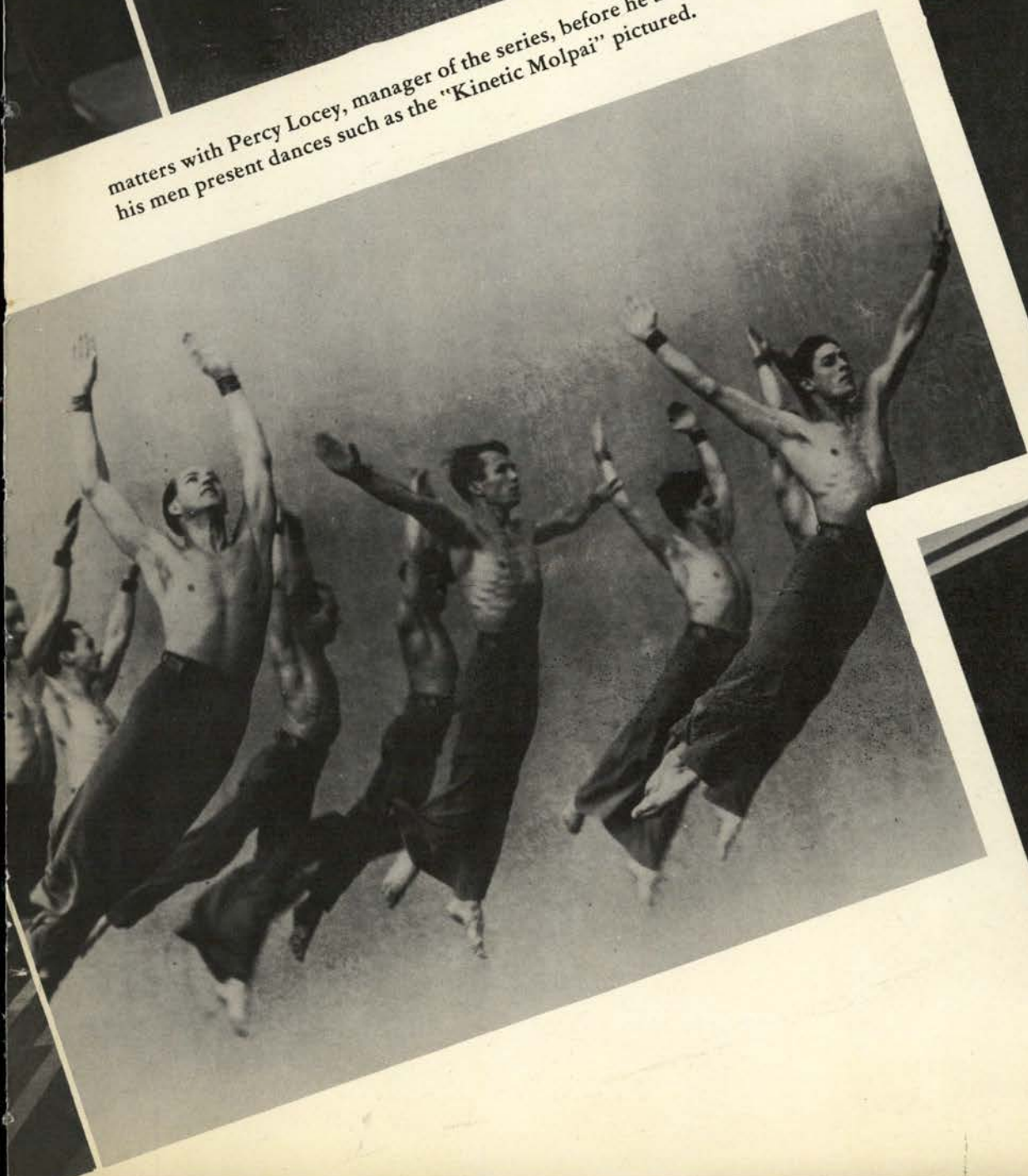
native melodies after a supper in their honor. Only twenty of sixty-two Vienna Choir boys were present to





matters with Percy Locey, manager of the series, before he and his men present dances such as the "Kinetic Molpai" pictured.

Sam Dolan asks Major J. C. Sawders about some ancient clay Indian heads found by General McAlexander in Mexico.





SPEAKING OF EATING . . .

A check on pageless pictures revealed such a surplus of scenes like these that there seemed nothing left to do but step aside and let them pass. The student who cannot find his or her face in one of them must prefer home-cooked meals.





Briefly, across both pages—an exchange dinner table—Talons dine—Corvallis Engineers' club picnics at the Arboretum with Marshall N. Dana and R. F. Besse as guests—wild lifers top a conference with a banquet—Tau Beta Pi—something new in a Mother's Day banquet with sons instead of daughters—Kappa

Kappa Psi—head table at forester's banquet—Dad's Day banquet—Alpha Lambda Delta tea—Theta Sigma Phi Matrix table—band contestants eat—Blue Key goes formal—Phi Chi Theta—Mortar Board—and of all things, practice teaching in table setting and manners.



CONVO- CATIONS



Fall term sees the football team on the platform for rally convo and a pepping up. Attendance went up with enrollment to fill the gymnasium on many occasions. All-campus convocations bring speeches from notaries such as President Peavy and Hal Higgs, with music supplied by Glee and Madrigal or the Symphony Orchestra instead of the band.

Major Test greets Julian Arnold who reviewed the costs of the great war on Armistice Day. Honorable Harrison Brown brought present European problems from journalistic experience, and Bruce R. Baxter, president of Willamette and always a welcome visitor, pictured the "Shrinking World".





Father Neptune's son high and dry in the hayfields. At right—as every Nu Mu Mu sees herself, and as every Nu Mu Mu



sees every Mu Nu Nu. Below—loading the Blue party platform on the Fiji dray.



At right—As every Rho Phi Rho sees himself, and as every Rho Phi Rho sees every Chi Xi Chi. Left below—Does the



sign say "Farming?" Center—Barometer editor Hal Higgs caught in a moment of play.



Inset — From the time the cameraman gets set, until the flash, Phi Delt's ill - famed Bob

Clark dances in the center of the picture. On this page are only two of many. Right—SAEs roll dice among Wagner beer bottles and the study in expression below may be seen as a reflection of the energy and interest in

STUDENT LIFE



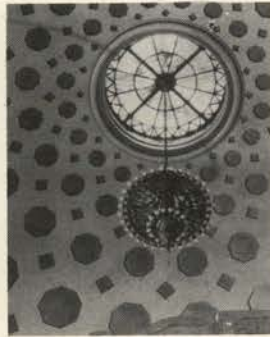


BEAVER SNAPSHOT CONTEST

By David Dorner is this striking M.U. night scene, printed here to show size of the negative. Enlarged to full page proportions it is a perfect miniature camera picture, showing every brick and line caught by light. By use of this best view submitted, as the cover page of this section, as well as by the pictures on these two pages, the Beaver hopes to illustrate not only the type of shot that makes good copy, but that any student who can handle a camera can get them. It is hoped that the contest may continue and that increased interest and understanding will bring in more reproducible pictures taken on the informal side of student life.

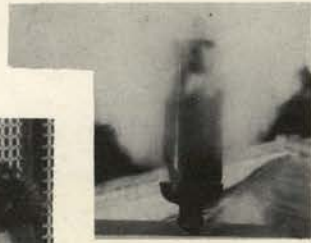


The four above are by Cecil Buck, best viewfinder. The rest are by Upson with the exception of the two stills; Irvine bust by Earp and men's gym athlete by Funk.



Larry Upson turned in swarms of mechanically perfect candids including everything from views, to censored snaps in the men's pool. Quality and quantity combined to bring him the prize.





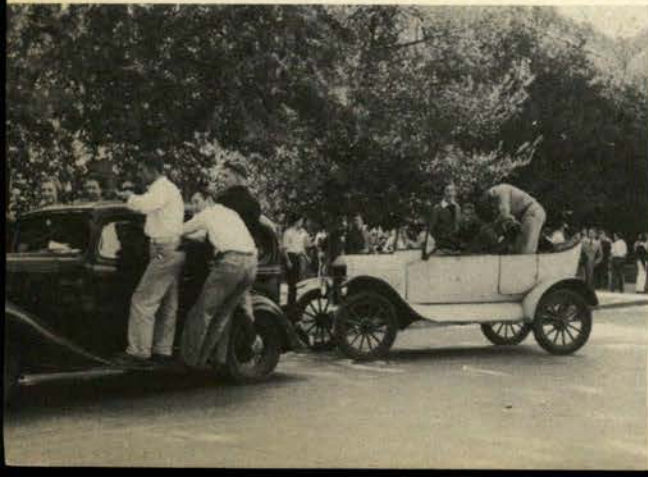
Burchell plays the gentleman, by Cook; Snowbirds, by Charlotte Frank; houseboy, by Ina Kerley; old stuff, by Wisting; only flashlight shot submitted and "I got it", by Price; the college whistle, by Buck; most unusual entry, by Upson, and "Pals", by Bob Clark.



Slumberscenes, from top, by Davis, Price, Gerking, Cate and Price. At right—Best all around picture, by Bob Lawrence.



Burch Davis, camera-
man supreme, and in-
coming editor — Some-
body got the Beta's goat
—M.U. barber shop is a
student proposition—A
barrow-full — Spring is
here—Hard at it in the
M.U. lounge—The class
left four hours ago—En-
gineering Lab, too, has
its in between class
loungers — The Dean
didn't ask for this one—
"What a coincidence,
our meeting here!" —
Not a political parade,
just an outdoor rally—
An addition to John
Hind's collection. — A
campaigner off duty.





**EDUCATIONAL
ACTIVITIES**

DIVORCED from athletic activities, educational activities were placed under the jurisdiction of selected faculty and students when the "new deal" in the extra curricular program was started July 1, 1936. The personnel of the board, headed by Percy Locey, chairman, is as follows:

C. B. Mitchell, head of the speech department and chairman of the committee on dramatics and forensics; Fred M. Shideler, head of the journalism department and chairman of the publications committee; Paul Petri, head of the music department and chairman of the committee on musical organizations; Mrs. Kate W. Jameson, dean of women and chairman of the lyceum committee; W. A. Jensen, executive secretary; Freida Linder, president of the Associated Women Students; and Bob Henderson, first vice-president of the Associated Students.

The system worked out by this board placed each activity in a separate division, thus allowing money received from student fees to be apportioned out on a percentage basis to each one. This plan set aside a definite income for the entire year for each extra-curricular program, and thereby gave each activity some idea as to what it had to go on for the entire year. The drastic changes necessary in the set-up were due to the defeat of the student fee bill and the abolition of compulsory fees at the state-wide election in 1935.

WHEN it was decided to try a new deal in student activities last fall, Percy Locey, the newly appointed assistant dean of men, was selected to head the set-up. Locey is very much interested in personnel work, and since in his position in the dean of men's office he is closely associated with student activities, he was chosen to head the Educational Activities Board. He also acts as executive officer of the Student Personnel committee. Coming to Oregon State from the University of Denver, where he was head football coach, Locey took over his position as assistant to Dean Dubach on July 1, 1936. He is an OSC alumnus.



Percy P. Locey
Chairman

EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITIES BOARD

THE new experimental set-up of student educational activities, headed by Percy Locey, consisted of a faculty chairman of each committee and a student representative of each

activity listed under the various committees. Music, drama, forensics, publications and the associated women student program came under the board's supervision.

Locey Shideler Jensen Jameson Petri Linder Dubach Henderson





Dean Jameson
Chairman

ALTHOUGH Dean Kate W. Jameson, chairman of the concert committee claims that she had very little to do with popularizing lyceum concerts at Oregon State, she admits that it has been her aim to bring to this college the very best musical talent from all over the world. The concert series presented during the year 1936-37 are the culmination of the hopes and plans of years, for she feels that taste for good music must be developed in everyone.

While confessing that she is not artistic, Dean Jameson adds that art and music have always interested her.

CONCERT COMMITTEE

THE Concert Lyceum series brought many programs of educational and entertaining, as well as of cultural value to Oregon State this past year. The series included Selma Ekrem, Turkish woman lecturer; Giovanni Martinelli, operatic tenor; Doris Kenyon, dramatic lyric soprano; Mercado's Tipica Mexican Concerte Troupe; the Vienna Choir Boys; the Portland Symphony orchestra; Ted Shawn and his men dancers, and Major James Sawders, lecturer.

Members of the concert committee included Dean Kate W. Jameson, chairman; Freida Linder,

president of the Associated Women Students; Nancy Karr, Pan Hellenic representative; and Leone Hayden and Eleanor Snyder, Greater Halls council representatives.

The duties of this board are to help supervise the educational activities programs, conduct ticket sales, stimulate interest in concert series programs, assist in entertaining visiting artists and make recommendations that seem advisable for the general good of the series. The programs backed this year were of a wide variety and were well received by the students and faculty alike.

First row:
Karr, Jameson,
Jensen, Linder.
Second row:
Hayden, Snyder.



FRED M. Shideler, the man who is always ready and willing to give advice and lend a helping hand to every campus publication, is given all too little credit for the work he has accomplished at Oregon State. Since the day he arrived here, eight years ago, there has been a marked improvement in the quality of campus publications. For the past five years he has acted in the capacity of chairman of the publications committee.

Mr. Shideler was editor of the Kansas State college paper, the Legion, in his junior year and manager of the Royal Purple, the annual, in his senior year.



Fred M. Shideler
Chairman

PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE

IN charge of student publications at OSC is the little-known but important publications committee. This efficient group passes upon all new publications before they can be issued on the campus as a college publication. It receives and checks proposed budgets and monthly reports of expenditures from the various campus publications.

Each spring the publications committee selects, from recommendations received and applications submitted, the students to fill the posts of editor and manager of the Barometer and Beaver

for the following year. At the same time these selections are made, the editor and business manager of the Student Directory are chosen.

Prior to this year the committee consisted of five members—three students and two faculty. With the general reorganization of all campus activities, the addition of four members to the committee was brought about.

Student members serving on the board include the manager and editor of the Barometer and Beaver, the president of the junior class and the first vice-president of the Associated students.



Huggins
Henderson
Blakely
Locey
Higgs
Reed
Shideler
Poulin



Gearhart
Earp
Chamberlin

Burchell
Darling

Albright
Davis

NOT too well qualified to enter into the mass of detail connected with the editing of *The Beaver*, Dick Gearhart made the first step toward a new and different yearbook on this campus by inaugurating more extensive use of pictures and color. Securing most of his training in publication work on the *Barometer*, Dick slipped into the job of *Beaver* editor when the leading candidate for the post removed competition by withdrawing his application.

A member of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional honor society in journalism for men, Dick's interest in publications as an extra-curricular activity had its origin with the editing of *The Lens*, Washington High school annual. Two years as a *Barometer* night editor, and section editor on two *Beavers* led him up to the editor's chair. Other activities included AICHE associate editor and issue editor of the *Technical Record*, Sigma Tau, national professional society in engineering, and sophomore member of the co-op board. On the *Barometer*, he specialized in publicity and political reportorial work.

As *The Beaver* comes out, Dick has been married more than two years and is now the proud father of a daughter, Barbara Diane. Majoring in chemical engineering, he hopes to enter the technical periodical field.

BEAVER EDITORS

First row: Russell, Whitelaw, Huddleston, Davis, Cusick, Jensen, Mattingly.
Second row: Gearhart, Albright, Walters, Harmer, Bates, Heidrich, Burchell.
Third row: Mercer, Allgood, Perkins, Beaumont, Ward, Williams, Earp.



THROUGH a year of trial and error, brought on by radical changes in the make-up and organization of The Beaver, a competent upper staff cooperated to turn out a book more comprehensive of the students and their school than any before. A change in the middle of the year from Ed Earp, who asked to resign because of other work, to Ed Burchell as associate editor did not retard the progress of the work.

Others forming the backbone of the staff were Virginia Albright, assistant editor in charge of personnel, regrouping and indexing; Hope Chamberlin, copy editor; Dorothy Ann Darling, executive secretary handling all office work; and Burch Davis, campus life photographer, who matched the studios in pictures with his Graflex.



Allgood
Carpenter

Dooley

Jensen

Williams

Printer Abbott has words with Prof Shideler while waiting for the ed. A serious business, this checking of names. The staff surrounds editor Gearhart on a busy day.

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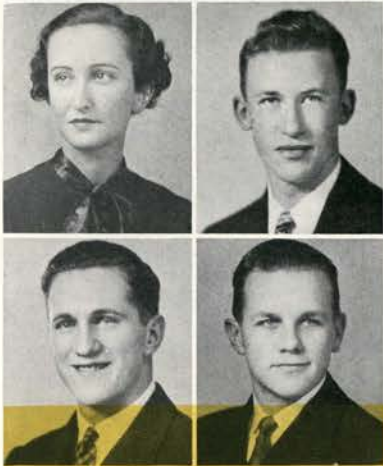


RIDING high at the helm of the Volume 31 Beaver, Martin Blakely, manager of the publication, steered it through the financial waters. Overcoming difficulties of the sales cash plan was only one of his worries, but he announced early in winter term that despite any trouble, 1800 Beavers would be ordered in January.

Martin's managerial career began when he took charge of the business end of the Redmond Union high school annual in 1930. In 1932, when he was graduated from Oregon Normal school, he held a similar position on the yearly published by the Normal school students.

Coming to Oregon State in the spring of 1935, Blakely soon broke into activities on the campus. He became a member of Blue Key, senior men's honor society; Thanos and the Interfraternity council. His senior year found him president of Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising society for men, and president of his social fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Together with majoring in agricultural economics and maintaining a good grade point average, Martin has found time to "play around" in politics and deal a bit in love making on the side. On top of all this, he served as one of the campus representatives for a well-known jewelry firm.



Blakely
Scullen
Hand

Pierson
Schulz

BEAVER MANAGERS

Mackin

Crawford
Scullen

Schulz
Blakely

Barry
Boyd

Brigham

Pierson



WHEN Martin Blakely, manager of the Volume 31 Beaver, picked his major managerial staff at the beginning of winter term, he chose students who had been working on the publication since the beginning of the previous term and who had built up an active interest.

Ruby Scullen was appointed advertising manager, with Don Toye as assistant. Page sales were handled by Don Hand, assisted by Don Boyd and Toye. Bob Schulz was circulation manager, with a committee of Lenn Pierson, Harold Mackin and Boyd. Collections were managed by Pierson, with Boyd and Louis Dillard helping. Mackin was promotion manager. Pierson also acted in the position of office manager.



Mackin Toye Boyd Dillard

Work continues even after the editor borrows the chairs. The manager puts someone straight. Blakely lines out an afternoon's work for the staff.

ADVERTISING MANAGER
RUBY SCULLEN

ASSISTANT
DON TOYE

CIRCULATION MANAGER
BOB SCHULZ

ASSISTANT
DON BOYD

COLLECTION MANAGER
LENN PIERSON

ASSISTANTS
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LOUIS DILLARD

PROMOTION MANAGER
HAROLD MACKIN

PAGE SALES MANAGER
DON HAND

ASSISTANTS

DON BOYD
DON TOYE

SECRETARIES

ANNE BARRY
MARTHA BRIGHAM
RUTH ANNE CRAWFORD
NEL GREEN



Higgs
Thomas
Kerr

Dooley
Mattingly

THE Barometer will not be dictated to by any person or group of persons, and all opinions expressed in the Barometer are those of my editorial staff or myself." This policy, stated by Hal Higgs as he took over editorship of the Oregon State Daily Barometer in 1936, was maintained during one of the paper's biggest years.

A successful campaign for a turf football field was the major project of Higgs and Ed Dooley, sports editor. More student representation on the educational activities board was another successful motion.

Higgs' various activities have included freshman correspondent for the Morning Oregonian; freshman basketball, baseball and football; sports editor of the Beaver and Barometer; assistant athletic publicity writer; International News Service correspondent; editor of the Rook Bible; cadet colonel of the infantry in the R.O.T.C. unit; all-school intramural foul throwing champion for three years; secretary of the intercollegiate board; member of the publications board and of the Memorial Union board of directors; a member of Blue Key, Scabbard and Blade and Sigma Delta Chi; and vice-president and president of his social fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha. Hal is known on the campus for his effervescent personality, his decided affection for the co-eds and his dancing ability.

BAROMETER EDITORS

First row: Brennan, Simonds, Bates, Huddleston, Dobell, Higgs, Conn, Arnold, Williams, Chamberlin, Mattingly.
Second row: Walters, Jensen, Darling, Cronemiller, Heidrich, Jacobsen, Coon, Barry, Bunker, Loe, Brigham.
Third row: Ferrin, Beech, Wight, Schoenfeld, Matthews, Burchell, Dorran, Fries, Fowler, Holley, Kennedy, Fujii, Beamer, Telford.



WITH one of the most competent upper staffs ever organized and a large general crew of about 70 willing journalists, the Barometer had an abundance of cooperation. The editorial staff was composed of Hal Higgs, editor; Ed Earp, managing editor; Ed Dooley, sports editor; Bob Holley, feature editor, and Janet Hinkle, news editor.

Hal Higgs, Bob Thomas, Renee Mattingly, Ed Earp, Hope Chamberlin, Ed Dooley, Georgena Samson, Lois Williams and Dick Gearhart made up the editorial board which handled all editorial policies of the paper.

The sports staff consisted of Ed Dooley, editor; Jack Kerr, assistant, Dick Kennedy, Bob Fowler, Hal Mackin, and Henry Garnjobst.



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Bates

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Brown

Nite ed and assistant check page proof at 3:15.
The editor's office.
Two shots of the Gazette-Times office at night—its busiest time.

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MANAGING the 1936-37 Barometer, which, with 3300 copies being printed five times a week, had the largest circulation of its history, was no easy task, but was one most capably handled by Jack Poulin, business manager.

"Our policy," he stated, "is to develop a better understanding between merchants and students to make each realize the benefits the other has to offer." In following out this plan, it was the aim of the managers to balance the increase in prices by giving the advertisers more for their money.

As manager of the Student Directory; national and local advertising manager of the Barometer; vice-president of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity, Jack was well fitted for his position on the Oregon State daily. Aside from his work on the paper, he found time to be a member of Blue Key and to do service to Theta Kappa Nu social fraternity in his capacity as president.

Majoring in the school of secretarial science, Jack has ambitions to enter the business world, following his graduation in 1938. Jack's outside interests centered around liking to dance, and he could often be seen cutting fancy steps at various campus social affairs. Writing ads was one of his common pastimes. His likeable personality won him many friends, and his close personal contact with his staff members made him one of the most popular managers.



Poulin
Joyce
Westersund

Truax
Harrington

BAROMETER MGRS

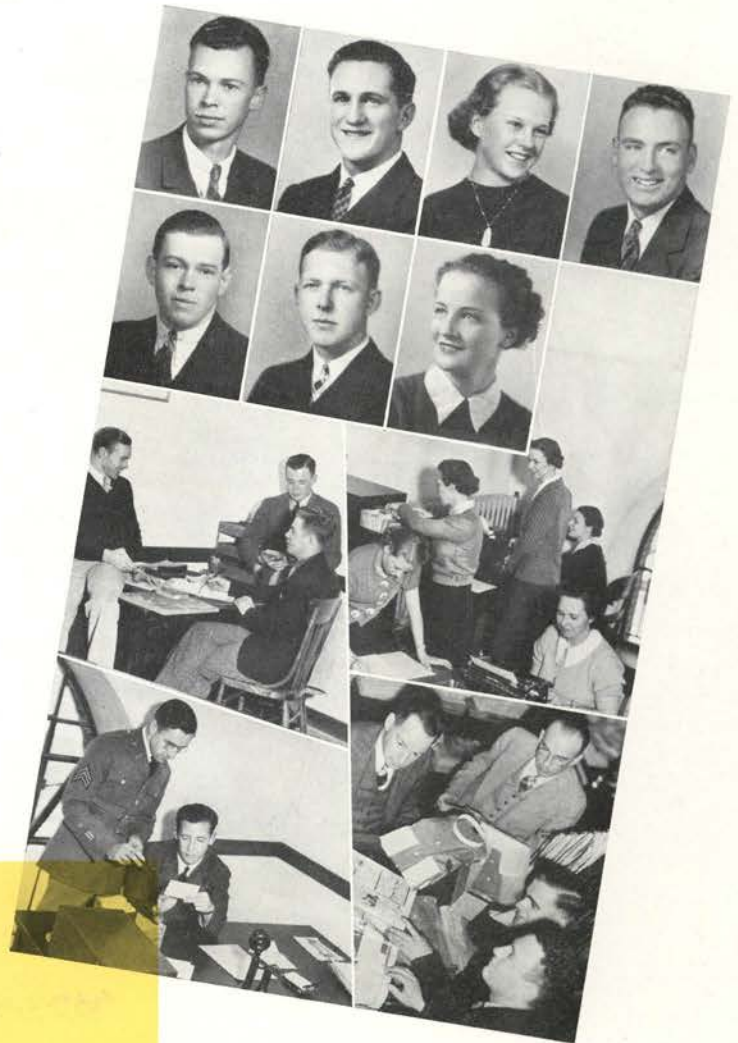
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Second row: Morse, Leehmann, I. Conn, Goodrich, Hinkle, Strong.
Third row: Fries, Taylor, E. Smith, Good, Schwab, Natzel, McGuire.



AN enlargement in the policy of the managing of the Barometer this year was the sending out of the paper daily to all the high schools in the state. This service was made possible through the efforts of the Oregon State Mothers' club and was a continuation of a plan started a year ago.

Aiding Jack Poulin, manager, in making the paper a business success, was a well-trained managerial staff composed of Lyle Truax, advertising manager; Don Hand, promotion manager, and Raymond Schwab, collection manager.

Routine work in the office was directed by Maurene Joyce, general office manager.



Schwab
Taylor

Hand
Natzel

Tensen
Anderson

Conn

National ad staff checks copy.
Secretaries really work.
George confers with the boss.
Preparing a Nolan ad.

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CHARLES FRIES



Thomas

Harrington

O.S.C. STUDENT DIRECTORY

Student Directory Staff.
Fussers' friends take over the Barometer work room.



THE O.S.C. Student Directory, "published semi-annually for the students of Oregon State college by the Oregon State chapters of Sigma Delta Chi and Alpha Delta Sigma," was edited this year by Bob Thomas and an editorial staff consisting of Bob Allgood, associate editor; Lois Williams, organizations; Winifred Gibson and Doris Suter, assistant organizations; Lois Bates, list checking; Alice Dobell and Margaret Felthouse, assistant in list checking.

George Harrington managed the publication. He was aided by a staff composed of Frank Westersund, advertising manager; Frank Rood and Ray Radford, advertising assistants; Leo Young, circulation manager; Randolph Dorran, circulation assistant; John Carlich, collection manager; Tom Schuele, Dick Fry, Bill Shiley and Charles Fries, collection assistants.

Very large assistant editorial and circulation staffs aided in rapid publication and distribution of the booklet, which appeared shortly after the beginning of fall and winter terms. It contains information concerning all students and faculty members registered at the college. Winter term's issue came out in record time, with nearly 1600 changes being made in the content. This edition, Volume XXVII, enjoyed the distinction of being acclaimed the most typographically correct of any directory ever put out on this campus.

LAMPLIGHTER CLUB



Vogel



Lehrbach

OWNED, supported and published by the Lamplighter club, the Lamplighter is issued monthly at ten cents a copy, as compared with one 25-cent issue a term in previous years. The policy carried on by Fred Vogel, this year's editor, was to increase sales and interest in the magazine, containing stories and poems written by students. A characteristic design was made for the linoleum block cuts used for the cover. Permanent prizes of \$4 for the best story and \$1 for the best poem in each issue were offered. Merchandise coupons for \$21 and \$16 were offered by Lipman, Wolfe & Company to the sororities selling the most Lamplighters during a term.

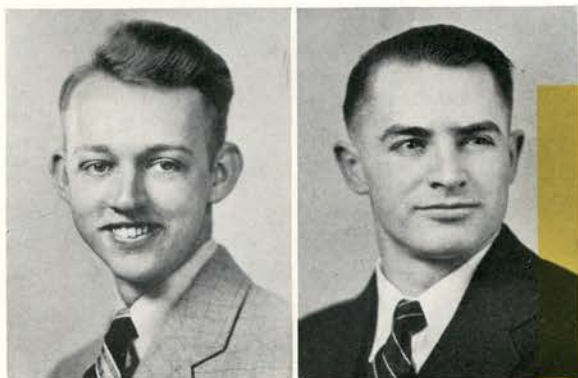
Banquets held each term and presided over by Harry Lehrbach, manager, stimulated interest in and competition among the sales girls from each sorority. Co-eds heading sales were Jayne Walters, Alpha Chi Omega; Betty Short, Alpha Delta Pi; Connie Siegner, Alpha Gamma Delta; Alice Hamilton, Alpha Xi Delta; Barbara Blosser, Beta Phi Alpha; Marie Anderson, Chi Omega; Marian Millspaugh, Delta Delta Delta; Charlotte Latourette, Gamma Phi Beta; Marian Condon, Kappa Alpha Theta; Catherine Dallas, Kappa Delta; Eleanor Francis, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ruth Hampson, Pi Beta Phi; Virginia Ecklund, Sigma Kappa; and Addreen Nichols, Phrateres.

Gertrude McElfresh and S. H. Peterson of the English department acted as advisors.

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Lamplighter sales force on the job.
Lamplighter club.





Wight

Jendrzejewski

AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL

Ag Journal staff.
New offices in the M.U. provide better facilities.



COMING out of infancy into its own, the Agricultural Journal, under the able leadership of Jim Wight, showed great progress this year with its termly appearance on the campus. The publication contained articles about each department in the school of agriculture and had attractive cuts of farming interest.

Assisting Wight, editor-in-chief, on the editorial staff were Bob Wilcox, associate editor; Frank Pavelek, managing editor and Alice Dobell, assistant editor. The editorial board which handled the fate of the magazine was made up of Jim Wight, Don Telford, Bill Marshall, Bob Holley, Don Robins, Bob Schmidt. Bob Holley and Dick Melis were the staff writers.

Each department had its own editor. Bob Irish handled the news from animal industry; Tom Caldwell, plant industry; Howard Fujii, agricultural engineering; Bob Schmidt, agricultural economics; Harold Schaad, agricultural education; and Ivan Bierly took charge of the general agricultural school news.

Business was upheld by Walter Jendrzejewski, manager and his staff which consisted of Frank Bartos, advertising manager and assistant, Bill Weir; Harry Endicott, national ad manager; Willard Crawford, circulation manager; Gene Lear, Harvey Wolfe, Edward Rada, Joe Johnston, Gilbert Weaver and Maurice Thomas, assistants.

ANNUAL CRUISE TECHNICAL RECORD

WITH Fred Vogel, editor-in-chief, plotting its course, the Annual Cruise found smooth sailing this year. Although the title might indicate a yachting publication, the book is really the annual of the forestry school.

The business staff consisted of Howard Conkle, business manager; Clyde Walker, sales manager; L. Lisle Walker, technical editor; and John Carllich, advertising manager.

The policy of the publication was somewhat changed this year when it was decided that only articles pertaining to the school of forestry would be printed. Write-ups on the professors and heads of the various departments were featured.

EDITOR Albert Rosenberg and Manager Harry Lundberg had reason to be proud of the Oregon State Technical Record with its rating of A award by the Engineer College Magazines Associated. The editorial staff of the publication was as follows: Larry DeLong, A.S.C.E. associate; Ed Othman, A.S.M.E. associate; Fred Zitzer, A.I.E.E. associate; Henry Meiners, A.I.Ch.E. associate; Herbert Meier, industrial arts associate; Clyde Dean, jokes editor; Bob Hackett, illustrations editor; Ed Collin, art editor; Stan Kelley, John Kovtynovitch, Ed Gray, Floyd Landwehr, Jack Cromer and Burt Bailey, assistant editors.

George Howe, Bill Quirk, Wayne Wisting, Dave Hoffmeister, Tom Schuele, Bob Kirkwood, Harold West and Vern Larson served as manager's assistants.

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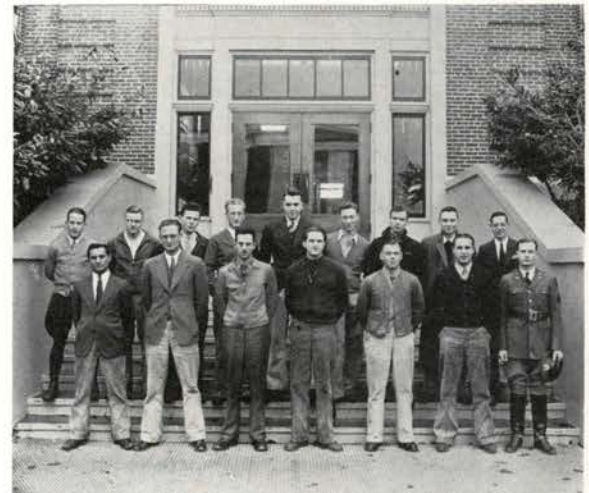


Vogel



Rosenberg

Annual Cruise staff,
Tech Record staff.





C. B. Mitchell
Chairman

THE dramatics and forensics committee has as its able chairman Professor Charles B. Mitchell. As head of the department of speech, Professor Mitchell is particularly fitted for chairman of this committee. He is a man of wide background and experience in the field of dramatics and forensics and has assisted in building one of the outstanding speech departments on the Pacific coast here at Oregon State. As a member of the Educational Activities board, which supervises the dramatics and forensics committee, he is able to coordinate the work of the committee and the board.

DRAMATICS AND FORENSICS

THE Dramatics and Forensics committee has general responsibility for the Oregon State college dramatic and forensic programs under the supervision of the educational activities board. This committee is a permanent committee of the Associated Students of Oregon State college.

This group protects and fosters the interests of all of the Oregon State dramatic and forensic activities, in particular preventing social activities from interfering with its programs. One of the major functions of the committee is to appoint the student manager of forensics for the

coming year. This appointment is subject to the approval of the educational activities board.

Student members this year consisted of Ray Siegenthaler, manager of student forensics; Don Nance, president of Mask and Dagger; Marion Thomas, representative appointed by the president of Blue Key; and Freida Linder, representative of the Associated Women Students.

Through the functioning of the dramatics and forensics committee, speech activities are well-organized and Oregon State college presents a well-coordinated speech program.

FORENSICS
COMMITTEE
Thomas
Linder
Beebe
Mitchell



SIX men's debate teams were selected from pre-season candidates to undertake the largest schedule in Oregon State debating history.

Oregon State varsity men's debaters were hosts for two outstanding intercollegiate debates, one with the University of New Zealand, a non-decision which brought OSC the refreshing viewpoint of another country on the question of the United States' entering the League of Nations, and the other a radio debate with University of Idaho who won a two-to-one decision on the national Pi Kappa Delta question.

This question was also debated by the entire men's squad at Northwest Forensics Tournament at Linfield college February 18-20 in which Delbert Burke and Ivan Bierly proved themselves OSC's first ranking men's team by beating teams represented in the tournament.



Ivan Bierly debates with Idaho over the air waves.

Delbert Burke, Art Nelson, and Gordon Maxwell did the men's debating which helped bring OSC the sweepstakes cup at the College of Puget Sound Tournament March 12-13 and themselves first place in the men's division.

Early fall term Fred Fuhrman and Art Nelson of Beta Theta Pi captured the finals of the intramural debate tournament debating the question of Roosevelt vs. Landon and compulsory military training in the semifinals respectively.

Art Nelson, Gordon Maxwell, and Delbert Burke were OSC's men's representatives in the Stockton California State Tournament April 1-3 and in the Pacific Forensic League meet at Willamette April 8-9.

Freshmen numeral winners this year are Lee Well, Hugh Fleming, Gordon Sitton, Howard Holt, Hector Macpherson, Howard Pertulla, Merle Christensen, Yates Sherer, and De Vere Taylor.

Men who qualified for varsity letters were Delbert Burke, Ivan Bierly, Bob Sawyer, Gordon Maxwell, Lowell Steen, Nathan Director, Lawrence Rasaka, and Arthur Nelson.

Thirty-four men carried out the most extensive debate program in OSC history almost doubling the number of intramural, intercollegiate, and intersquad debates. Men also participated in fourteen radio debates, an innovation in OSC debating.

MEN'S DEBATE

First row:
Sawyer, Burke,
Rasaka, Director,
Nelson, Franklin.
Second row:
Robins, Christensen,
Bierly, Sherer,
Taylor.
Third row:
Currier, Macpherson,
Holt, Sitton, Penrose.



IN a unique "symposium" debate, the first ever held on the Oregon State college campus, Margaret Schoeler and Eleanor Shields met the University of Washington's women's varsity team on the question of mass education. Together the teams analyzed the problem, presented both sides of the argument and agreed upon an answer. This was entirely unconventional with no heated argument, hectic judges, or distracting time-keepers. The symposium will undoubtedly have an important place in future OSC debating.

None of OSC's five women's teams placed in the finals of the Linfield Tournament in which they were in competition with over thirty-one colleges from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and California.

Julia Duncan and Doris Conger, a freshman women's team, assisted the men's number one team in winning the sweepstakes cup and first place in debate over ten other schools in the College of Puget Sound tournament.

The women's squad played an important part in preparing and delivering scripts in the bi-weekly debate programs given over KOAC. These programs were the "Approaching Life's Problems Through Debate" series given on the Thursday morning KOAC School of the Air and reaching over three hundred high schools throughout Oregon, and a weekly Friday evening debate between varsity squad members.

Freshmen women debaters earning their numerals this year were Lorraine Wood, Julia Duncan and Doris Conger.

Women meeting the qualifications of either winning a majority of debates or participating in a major intercollegiate dual debate and thereby earning varsity letters and stripes were Evelyn Yocum, Dorothy Hill, Eleanor Shields, Margaret Schoeler, Betty Macpherson, Gladys Hedlund, and Lenora Hessler.

Women debaters took part in thirty-six intercollegiate debates, thirty-five in the Linfield tournament, six in the College of Puget Sound tournament, seven radio debates, and numerous intersquad clashes. OSC women debaters take advantage of the opportunity of earning letters and numerals from the only school on the coast offering such awards.



Margaret Schoeler in OSC's first "symposium" debate.



WOMEN'S DEBATE

First row:
Schoeler, Rowe,
Hedlund, Nye,
Shields, Hessler.
Second row:
Yocum, McRea,
Hall, Wood,
Glandon, Duncan,
Hill, Macpherson.

OREGON State's orators had a brilliant year with first places in the four major oratorical contests for the year. This is the first time that any school on the Pacific coast has won all four places in a single year.

Twenty-two colleges and universities in the northwest and California participated in the Linfield tournament at Linfield college, McMinnville, on February 18, 19, and 20. John McCormick, winner of last year's Pacific Coast oratorical title, placed first in the Linfield tournament, and Ray Siegenthaler was awarded second prize.

Margaret Schoeler and Glen Faxon both won first places in the Men's and Women's State Old Line Oratorical contests held at Pacific university in Forest Grove on March 10. These contests are sponsored yearly by the Intercollegiate For-

ensics Association of Oregon. Miss Schoeler's oration was based on the life work of Jane Addams. Faxon's speech was entitled "A Spiritual Quest." Schools competing were Portland university, Pacific university, Willamette university, Pacific college, and Linfield college.

Faxon was awarded second place in the College of Puget Sound tournament at Tacoma on March 18, 19, and 20. McCormick also won first place in the State Peace Oratorical contest on February 12.

Members of the Pacific Forensic League composed of eleven outstanding universities and colleges on the Pacific coast, held their annual speech contest at Willamette university in Salem on April 8, 9, and 10. Schools in this association are the University of Idaho, University of Washington, Willamette university, University of Southern California, University of California at Los Angeles, Whitman college, Stanford university and Oregon State. Ray Siegenthaler, this year's manager of forensics, won first place in the oratorical division with his speech entitled "A New American Tradition."

Dr. Earl W. Wells, associate professor of speech, is director of oratory. Much of the success of his orators is due to his excellent coaching. John McCormick was student manager.



Ray Siegenthaler, student manager of forensics, turns on the heat.

ORATORY

First row:
Bullis, Reedy,
Collins, Siegenthaler.
Second row:
Mack, Dalton,
Bailey.



EXTEMPORE speaking is another important activity carried on under the auspices of the speech department. In preparation for extempore contests, a general subject is announced. Students make research and acquaint themselves thoroughly with this subject. A short time before the student is to speak in a contest, he is given a sub-topic which deals with a phase of the main subject. The speech to be given is then prepared upon this topic in the time that remains.

The state after-dinner speaking contest sponsored by the Intercollegiate Forensic association of Oregon was held on December 10. Lois Reedy represented Oregon State. Willamette University was awarded first.

On January 14 members of the Intercollegiate Forensic association held the state men's extempore contest and the state women's extempore contest. Howard Fujii and Emma Collins were both awarded second places. Fujii's speech was entitled "Co-operative Buying." It was taken from the general topic "Your Money's Worth." Miss Collins spoke on "Harvard's Red Flag," a subtopic of "Seeing Red."

Emma Collins and June Morse were Oregon State's representatives in the College of Puget Sound tournament. Miss Collins won third place. General topic was "Inroads into Democratic Government." In this contest there was

no segregation of men and women speakers into separate groups.

Climax of the extempore season came at the three-day speech meet of the Pacific Forensic League. Terrel Dalton represented Oregon State in the extempore speaking finals, won by Whitman College. Gilbert Mack won second place in the after-dinner speaking contest. This contest is an annual affair held in conjunction with a banquet as the final event of the tournament. Contestants prepared their speeches at the banquet table in fifteen-minute periods and spoke for five minutes. Mack spoke on "If Any Man Have an Ear," keeping his topic on the main subject "The Man." He was awarded a personal trophy.

Dr. E. W. Wells is also coach of extempore speaking. Terrel Dalton was student manager for the season.



Emma Collins doesn't have to feel her way along.



EXTEM- PORE

Dalton, Faxon, Schoeler,
Morse, Duerst,
Siegenthaler.

INTRAMURAL debate is sponsored each fall term by the speech department for those members who desire to take part in this activity. Twelve organizations were entered in this year's competition. During the season twenty-five debates were held. Teams of each organization were composed of two, three, or four men. Each organization could enter as many teams as they desired.

Beta Theta Pi defeated Alpha Gamma Rho in the final debate of the intramural season to win first place and a new loving cup. This cup will become the permanent possession of any organization which wins it for two years. The Beta team was composed of Art Nelson and Fred Fuhrman who upheld the affirmative side of the question, "resolved, that Landon should be

elected president of the United States." Bob Sawyer and Gordon Sitton took the negative side for Alpha Gamma Rho.

Two timely controversial subjects were debated this year. The question for the first half of the season was "resolved, that compulsory military training should be abolished at Oregon State." This was changed about the middle of the season to the military training question. Both of these subjects were issues to be settled at the November election.

Varsity debaters are not eligible for intramural competition, but in many cases varsity men have received experience from helping coach intramural teams. The intramural debate season has proved a ready training ground for varsity debaters. Two of the three men on the number one varsity team this year gained their experience as intramural debaters.

The plan for next year's intramural debate season is to use the problem-solving type of debate. The question for debate will probably deal with the subject which is to be the major debate question on the coast during the debate season.

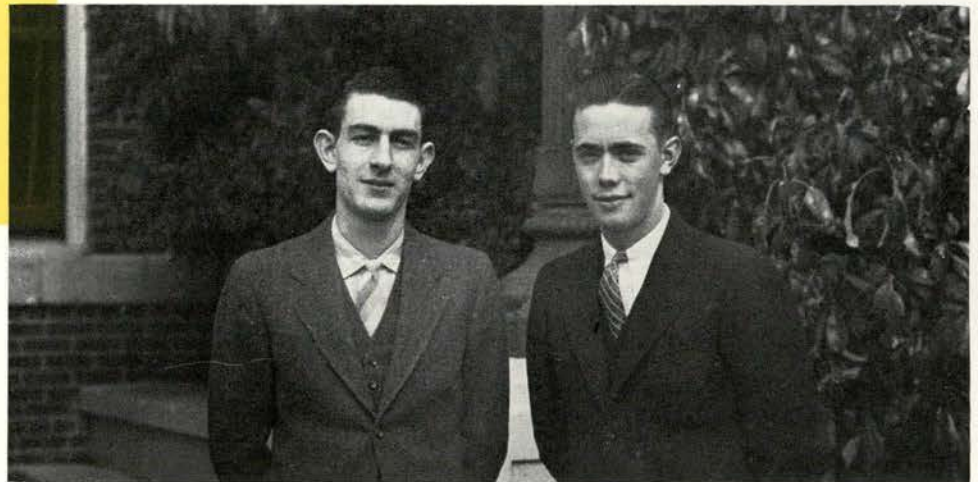
P. X. Knoll, assistant professor of speech and varsity debate coach, supervised the intramural competition. Delbert Burke was student manager for the 1936-37 season.



Gordon Sitton of runners-up Alpha Gamma Rho makes preparations in the seminar room.

INTRA- MURAL DEBATE

Fuhrman
Nelson





Miss Elizabeth Barnes
Adviser

FOR 15 years Miss Elizabeth Barnes, associate professor of speech, has been directing Oregon State plays. During her first year here she was instrumental in having a chapter of National Collegiate Players installed on the campus, has since been the national first vice-president for six years and at present is a province officer in charge of all chapters west of the Rocky Mountains.

In 1931 and 1932 Miss Barnes took sabbatical leave and travelled around the world studying the theater in all countries visited, including Japan, Egypt, Russia and many others.

DRAMATICS MASK AND DAGGER

AS its name implies, Mask and Dagger is a society organized to promote dramatic activity and to incorporate and assist members of the various schools on the campus who are interested in this type of work. Founded here in 1912, it became a chapter of the National Collegiate Players in 1923.

To become a member of this society, it is necessary to apply to the headquarters of the National Collegiate Players, stating qualifications. If the information is accepted, a period of pledging ensues, during which the prospective member

must prove to an even greater degree his or her dramatic ability before the final initiation.

As a part of its work, this group presents at least two plays each year. Fall term the group offered J. B. Priestly's "Laburnum Grove", a light comedy which was a huge success. "Ladies of the Jury", by Fred Ballard, was presented spring term.

Tryouts are held to find suitable characters for the plays, and those members of Mask and Dagger who do not take actual parts in the productions are given responsible positions on various committees.

First row:
West, Graves, Cone,
Cummins, Shuck.
Second row:
Palmrose, Childs,
McKenna, Jensen,
Lathrop, Milne.
Third row:
Wiese, Nance,
Luehrs, Bebe,
Siegenthaler.



Keaton
McTavish
Wiese
Tittle
Childs
Ingle
Seigenthaler
Lowe
Kirrigan
Luehrs
Mitchell
Gillaspie
Durbin



The ageing king cautions his son.



"IVORY DOOR"

MOTHERS' Weekend in the spring of 1936, the speech department sponsored Mask and Dagger dramatic club in A. A. Milne's "Ivory Door". One of the most unusual and best liked of the recently presented plays, it was under the direction of Elizabeth Barnes, associate professor of speech, with the scenery designed by D. Palmer Young, assistant professor of speech and dramatics, and executed by Young and his classes in stagecraft and lighting.

Joe Mitchell played King Perivale, with Doris Jean Gillaspie as the Princess Lilia. Sol Durbin was Brand, and Ray Seigenthaler the old Chancellor. Other parts were taken by Don Nance, Gartha Graves, Dorothy Keaton, Margaret Mc-

Tavish, Bob Ingle, Betty Childs, Claire Tittle, Fred Wiese, Jack Kerr, Howard Lowe, John Kirrigan and Richard Luehrs.

Howard Lowe and Doris Shaver were the assistant directors with the stage manager Hal White. Elmer O'Callaghan was business manager, and Derwood Smith his assistant. Florence Staggs was in charge of the ticket sale and Eva Milne properties. The costume committee consisted of Marietta Custer, Marybelle Barrett and Marjorie Behrens; Doris Shaver, publicity; Patrick O'Callaghan, head usher, and prompters were Verna Cone, Olga von Wedelstadt and Lenore Reynolds. The play is a fantasy showing the conflict between superstition and truth.

LABURNUM Grove", a mystery comedy by J. B. Priestley, was presented December 3 and 4, 1936 at the Majestic Theater under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Barnes, associate professor of speech, with D. Palmer Young, assistant professor of speech and dramatics, as technical director and production manager.

The foreword of the play states: "This is not a propaganda play; it has no moral, no grievance, no desire to justify or to condemn. It is purely for the amusement and relaxation of the audience." It did provide amusement and relaxation for the audience in its swiftly-moving mystery comedy.

The actors included Gartha Graves, Margaret McTavish, Ray Siegenthaler, Joe Mitchell, Doris Jean Gillaspie, Aaron Funk, John Kirrigan, Loris Oglesby and Clarence Rutherford.

Special make-ups were done by Professor C. B. Mitchell. Ellie Palmrose was assistant director, and Howard Lowe was stage manager with Ruth Beck, electrician. Barbara Larson was business manager, Lois Williams handled publicity. The property committee consisted of John Kirrigan, Frances McKenna and Bob Ingalls. Prompters were Catherine Lathrop, Clarence Rutherford and Dorothy Texada.

The season ticket sale for the three major dramatic productions of the season 1936-37 was sponsored by the Associated Women Students and Mortar Board, with Freida Linder as chairman. A representative from each women's living group served on the campaign committee.

Tomato raiser fails to fool Scotland Yard.

"LABURNUM GROVE"



Mitchell
McTavish
Graves
Siegenthaler
Funk

Wiley
Beebe
Funk
McTavish
McCauley
Mercer
Oglesby



A quiet scene in a turbulent play.



"R·U·R"

SUPPOSEDLY taking place in the future, Karel Capek's "R.U.R." was given at the Majestic Theatre March 5 and 6, 1937. The actors were chosen from Workshop Theatre Players, a group composed of those students who have completed at least one term of community drama, and were directed by Miss Elizabeth Barnes, associate professor of speech.

"R.U.R." stands for "Rossum's Universal Robots," and the play abounds with robots. Combined business manager and technical director was D. Palmer Young, assistant professor of speech and dramatics, with Betty Childs as assistant business manager. Clifton Clemens was stage manager, assisted by members of the class

in stagecraft and lighting. The actors portrayed being robots and were Loris Oglesby, Eva Milne, Fred Wiese, Margaret McTavish, Marion McCauley, Jack Willey, Aaron Funk, Wallace Beebe, Maurice Mercer, Ellie Palmrose, Sol Durbin, Reba West, Don Nance, Robert Berman, Claire Tittle, Maurice Williams, Richard Luehrs and Clarence Rutherford. Make-up was under the supervision of Professor C. B. Mitchell. Reba West and Eva Milne, assistants to the director; Doris Thompson, Lois McWhorter and Barbara Bates, prompters; Ellie Palmrose, Robert Berman, Etta Belle Russell and Marion Prouty, property committee; Lois Williams, publicity; and Emory Reitz, electrician.



Paul Petri
Chairman

PROFESSOR Paul Petri, director of music, is the chairman of the music committee which represents all musical organizations on the student educational activities board. He discusses matters pertaining to the musical organizations with the music committee, which is composed of a representative from the band, symphony orchestra, madrigal and glee clubs, and then, in turn, brings these problems to the attention of the student activities board. Petri received most of his musical education abroad where he studied extensively before coming to this campus in 1924.

MUSIC COMMITTEE

THE music committee which was organized on the campus last spring to provide for adequate representation of musical organizations on the educational activities board is composed of a selected number of students from the various musical organizations. The educational activities committee, of which Percy Locey is chairman, regulates student affairs on the Oregon State campus.

The committee meets at various intervals to discuss the program for the year and to decide on problems which come up in the individual

musical groups. Professor Paul Petri, director of music, is chairman of this committee and in this capacity represents the members on the educational activities board of which he is a member.

Members of this committee are the presidents of the madrigal club, glee club and symphony orchestra, and the manager of the band.

The past year the representatives were Patricia Preston, president of madrigal; Louis Crow, president of the glee club; Ralph Senders, manager of the band; and Lois Brown, president of the symphony orchestra.

MUSIC
COMMITTEE
Crow
Preston
Brown
Senders



The Glee club, which has existed almost as long as Oregon State, is one of the cultural activities which is in constant demand. The club is available for entertainment at all major campus functions and combines with the Madrigal club for several concerts during winter and spring terms.

The Glee club provides group singing for all men wishing to develop vocal abilities and an appreciation of the works of the better composers. Professor Paul Petri, musical director, acts as instructor at practice periods held twice each week and a combined rehearsal with the Madrigal club once a week. Professor Petri directs both choruses at concerts and musical programs given at convocations.

In previous years the organization has toured this section of the United States to present musical concerts, but in the last few years, due to lack of adequate funds, this practice has been discontinued.

Officers were Louis Crow, president; John Prideaux, vice-president; Frank Rood, secretary; David Rogers and Claire Widmer, librarians.

Louis Crow



Glee Club

FIRST TENOR

BOB BAKER
WILLARD CRAWFORD
DON PLATT
CLAIR WIDMER
KENNETH WILSON

SECOND TENOR

LEO BOIRE
RONALD CRATON
MELVIN CRAWFORD
HOWARD CULP
WILLIAM DEDMAN
SAM DOLAN, JR.
GEORGE ELLE

BOB ELLINGSON

AARON FUNK
CARL HAWKES
MAURICE ISTEDE
TED KEISER
LEONARD KLEIN
ROBERT NELSON
DAVE PRUDHOMME
FRED WIESE

FIRST BASS

HUBERT ANDERSON
FRANK BARTOS
JACK BEAVERT
RUSSELL BELSHEE

DALE DOHERTY

DON DUNLAP
JAMES GOODWIN
JAMES GRISWOLD
JACK HARGROVE
DIXON LONG
DONALD NEILSON
F. EUGENE PEEBLER
JOHN PRIDEAUX
ALLYN ROBERTS
FRANK ROOD
ROBERT RUGH

SECOND BASS

MARTIN BEYERLEIN
FRANCIS CARNAHAN
LOUIS CROW
MARVIN ELLE
DON FOWLER
ROBERT NATZEL
CLARENCE NELSON
JOHN PIERSON
LEWIS SMITH
ROBERT THEIS
LLOYD VAN BLARICOM
JAMES WHITE

FOUNDED in 1909 and functioning until the present time, the Madrigal club, which is the women's singing organization at Oregon State college, is a prominent activity for women interested in voice training on this campus.

The Madrigal club is conducted by Professor Paul Petri, director of music at Oregon State, and membership in the organization is based on trial tests given by him. Meeting for practice twice each week and working with the Glee club once a week, the members of Madrigal develop natural abilities in singing and an appreciation of good modern and classical music.

A Christmas concert of selected Christmas Carols and a musical concert during spring term was presented by the club, directed by Professor Petri, with Joanna Cochran as accompanist. In addition to major concerts, the group sang at various campus functions throughout the year, including convocations in which the Glee club and Madrigal clubs combined in selections.

Officers for the year were Patricia Preston, president; Irene Etter, vice-president; Marie Clark, secretary; Eleanor Francis, Mavis Black, Ina Conyers, librarians.

There were 114 members of the music organization this year. Participants are selected through tryouts held the first of the year.

MADRIGAL



Iris Gray



FIRST SOPRANO
 LOIS ABELGORE
 MAVIS BLACK
 MILDRED BUCKLES
 DOROTHY BUCKMAN
 LOIS BURCHARD
 KATHRYN DE LAPP
 LORRAINE CLAMPITT
 JULIA DUNCAN
 NATALIE FRANZKE
 CATHERYN FRIEDLY
 LOUISE HANSON
 MARION HEARD
 HELEN HETLESATER
 HELEN JACOBSEN
 MARJORIE KINNEAR
 CONSTANCE LAUGHLIN
 JANET MCKENZIE
 NEDDRA MERCER
 MARGUERITE MOE

JOAN ORR
 BETTE PIERCE
 MARY PINKERTON
 PATRICIA PRESTON
 EMMALENE REDETZKE
 HELEN RUZIC
 FLORENCE SCHREPEL
 MARY SCHULER
 EMMYLOU TELFORD
 ELIZABETH WOOD
 MARYON WHITTEN
 SECOND SOPRANO
 FRANCES ARNSPIGER
 BETTY BECHTELL
 BEULAH BUDKE
 CONSTANCE LAUGHLIN
 JANET MCKENZIE
 NEDDRA MERCER
 MARGUERITE MOE

JOANNA COCHRAN
 ELLEN COX
 MARJORIE DAVIS
 ALICE DOBELL
 DOROTHY DUCKWALL
 ANNABELL FISHER
 ELENORE FRANCIS
 DOROTHY FRASER
 HARRIET FULLENWIDER
 BERNICE GROSS
 DEA JEAN HARDY
 GRACE HATHAWAY
 MARGARET HOLCOMB
 PHYLLIS JOHNSTONE
 JAN KINNEY
 FRANCES KNOTT
 EDITH KYLE
 MYRNA LAIRD
 KATHRYN LEGRAND
 MILDRED LEWIS

DOROTHY MEAD
 JUDITH MOSIER
 LILLIAN NICHOLSON
 GLADYS OGLESBY
 JEAN REYNOLDS
 ELIZABETH SCHERMER-
 HORN
 DELPHINE SIDNEY
 MARIAN SIEGFRIED
 DORIS THOMPSON
 SYLVIA TURN
 MARGARET YOUNGER
 FIRST ALTO
 ERMA BOWERS
 JEAN BOWMAN
 FRANCES BROWN
 MARGARET BUMP
 MARY BURRIS
 CAROL CARNES
 MARIE CLARK

DORRIS COMPTON
 LEONA CONGER
 INA CONYERS
 JOY DUNN
 RUTH DUNNING
 MILDRED FLOYD
 DOROTHY FREAR
 MARGARET GERMAIN
 DOROTHY HARSTAD
 JEAN HARVEY
 HELEN HATZ
 BETTY HAY
 LEONE HAYDEN
 MARJORIE JOHNSON
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 MARY MARQUIS
 MARION MCKENZIE
 ELIZABETH REDELINGS
 MARY REETZ
 ALICE SCHLENDER

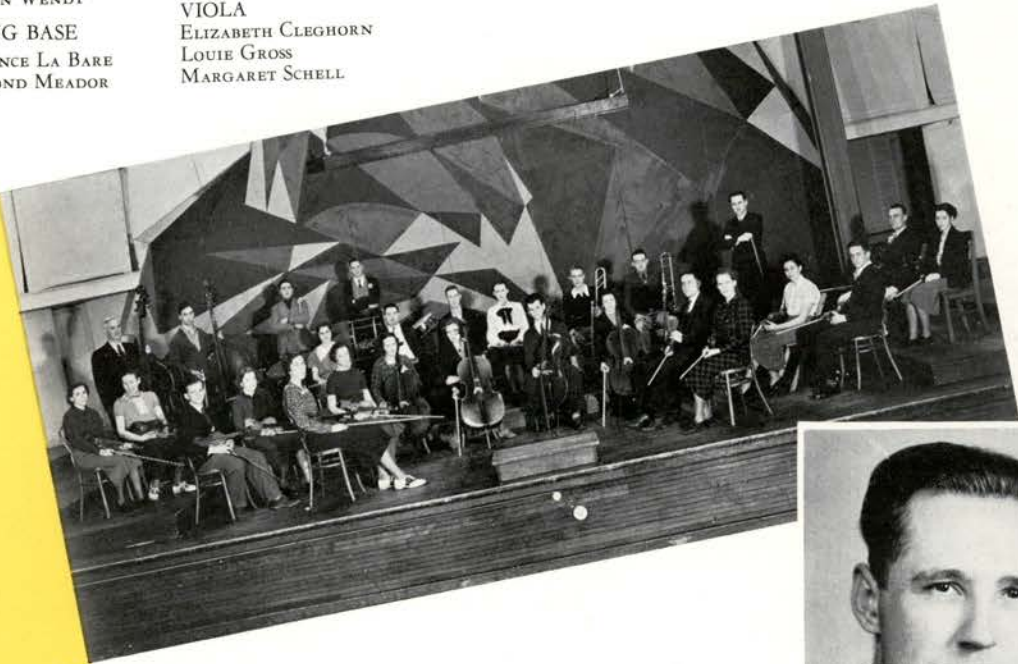
ADELIA SIMONS
 HELEN VIVIAN SMITH
 LUCILLE THOMPSON
 EUGENIA VIRDEN
 MURIEL WHITTAKER
 CAROLYN WOODFORD
 MARY WOODWARD
 SECOND ALTO
 LOIS BATES
 IRENE ETTER
 BETTY-ANN GOLDSMITH
 IMOGENE JOHNSON
 JOELLA MAYER
 JEAN MCELHINNY
 RUTH SHEPARD
 FLORENCE STONE
 NORMA STORLI
 DOROTHY WALKER
 JEAN WHITELAW
 LUCILE LINDQUIST

FIRST VIOLIN
 CLARA CHAPMAN,
Concertmaster
 MARIE OETJEN
 EDNA OTT
 DAVID ROCKWOOD
 FLORENCE STONE
 ELIZABETH WHITE
 SECOND VIOLIN
 JOHN BUSCH
 HOWARD SILL
 GRETTA SMITH
 HARLAN WENDT
 STRING BASE
 PRUDENCE LA BARE
 RAYMOND MEADOR

TRUMPET
 YVONNE HOLLENBECK
 DOROTHY REVELL
 ALBERT SMITH
 ROBERT ZENTNER
 CELLO
 DOROTHY DALRYMPLE
 J. PORTER DOBELL
 MARJORIE PUTMAN
 JAMES ROGERS
 BARBARA WATERMAN
 TROMBONE
 MORRIS DOWS
 VIOLA
 ELIZABETH CLEGHORN
 LOUIE GROSS
 MARGARET SCHELL

FLUTE
 LOIS BROWN
 EVERETT REYNOLDS
 CLARINET
 BEULAH BUDKE
 ROBERT EAKIN
 PERCUSSIONS
 ROBERT INGLE
 RALPH SENDERS

GIRLS' BAND
 TRUMPET
 ELDEEN CAWLEY
 IMOGENE JOHNSON
 LORRAINE WOOD
 CLARINET
 DOROTHY DALRYMPLE
 MARY ELLINGSWORTH
 MARY PINKERTON
 TROMBONE
 YVONNE HOLLENBECK
 SAXOPHONE
 HELEN RANDELL
 XYLOPHONE
 ELMA SHUCK



Delbert Moore

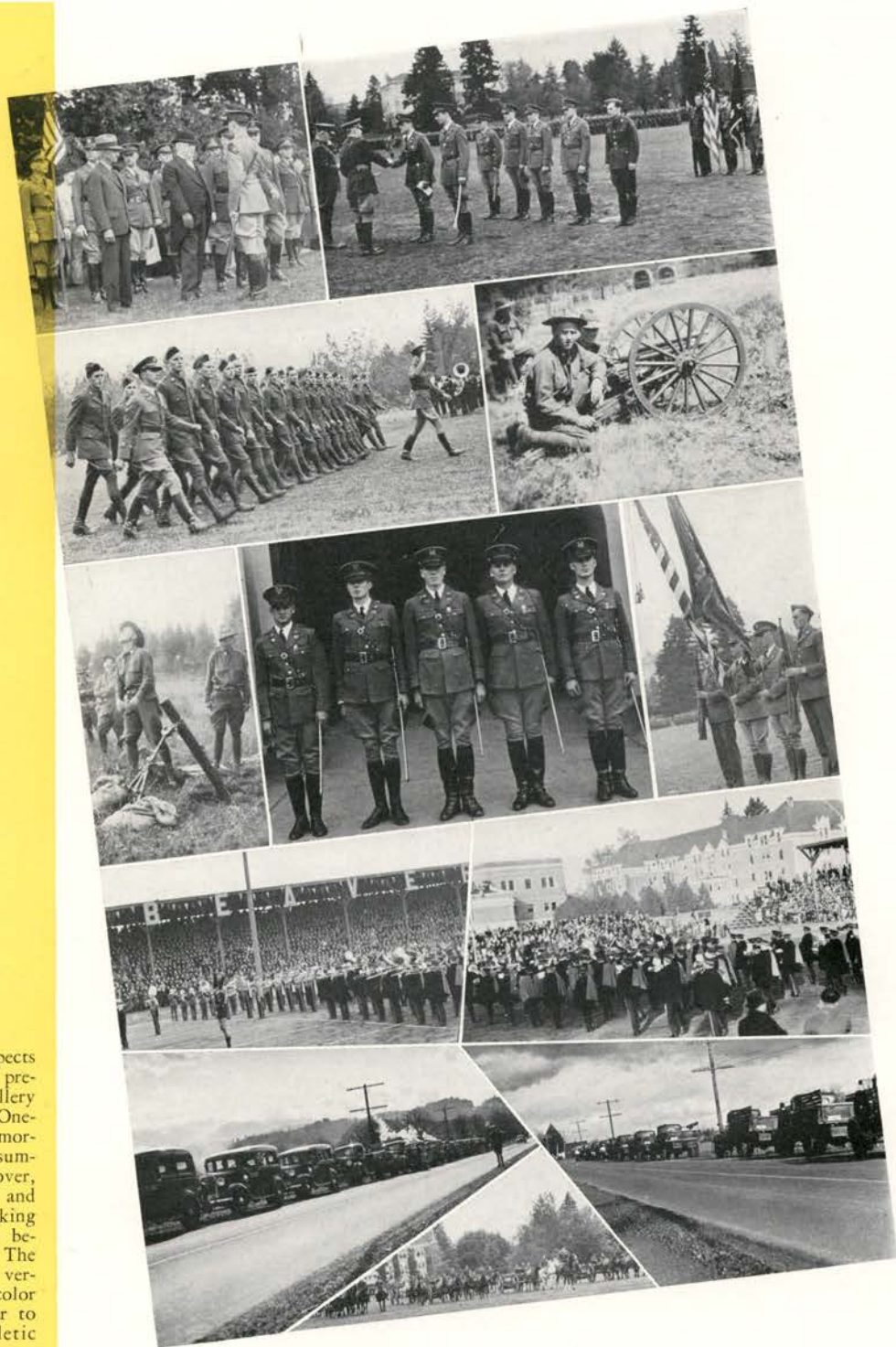
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

ONE of the most progressing cultural activities on the Oregon State campus is the symphony orchestra, which is composed of 50 members under the leadership of Delbert W. Moore who has completed his second year as professor of string instruments and conductor of campus orchestras.

The program for this year consisted of a series of three concerts, one presented at the end of each term. Music was also offered by this group for special occasions, which included a musical program for the Home Interests Conference and for Baccalaureate services.

The symphony orchestra is considered a class, and students register for it as they do any other course. However, if there are too many who play the same instrument, try-outs are held to eliminate those less competent.

The officers the past year were Lois Brown, president; Morris Dowd, manager; Edna Ott, librarian. Various committees operate throughout the year, but they are not appointed permanently.



Governor Martin inspects unit, awards are presented and field artillery passes in review. One-pounders and trench mortars enliven infantry summer camp. Hoover, Milne, Scott, Higgs and Ruzek, high ranking cadet officers, pose before the Armory. The R.O.T.C. band is versatile, lending color throughout the year to convocations, athletic and other student events. Motorization of the field artillery unit places polo in peril as the horses, their stables condemned, are on the way out.

COLONEL Frederick C. Test, commandant of the R.O.T.C. and professor of military science and tactics, has headed Oregon State's military department since April, 1936. With a view to increase student interest in the military instruction, he has made changes and has added new features to the normal activities of the department.

Colonel Test is a graduate of the United States Military Academy, of the school of the line and the general staff school and of the Army War College.



Frederick C. Test
Commandant

R·O·T·C STAFF OFFICERS

THE college known as the 'West Point of the West' because of its \$350,000 military plant and excellence of its military training. . ." So reads the Literary Digest of November 14, 1936, in referring to the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at Oregon State college.

The Oregon State cadet corps has grown in size since its establishment in 1872, until last fall it enrolled over 1600 cadets, organized into three regiments—infantry, engineers and field artillery, in addition to two student bands.

During spring term the two annual reviews of the entire cadet corps by the Governor of the state

of Oregon and by the commanding general of the army troops on the Pacific coast takes place. Inspection and rating of the corps by regular army officers also takes place during this term.

Oregon State's military department has maintained the highest rating given by the War Department for 18 out of the 19 years this rating has been in effect. It is the objective of Colonel F. C. Test, commandant, to have the cadet corps continue to warrant this high rating and to merit the description so aptly made of it by the Literary Digest.



R. O. T. C. STAFF OFFICERS

First row:
Roxbury
Mapes
Gerhardt
Test
Spence
Bond
Cella

Second row:
Darlington
Woodbury, J. C.
Woodbury, C. C.
Wade
Sherman



First row: Murray, Walsh, Rofsness, Campbell, Pangle, Cook, P. Clark, Nelson.
 Second row: Merryman, Reyburn, Shephard, Sherwood, Higgs, Van Pelt, Ungemach, Durbin.
 Third row: Brack, Brandis, Ingalls, Wellington, Gilman, R. Clark, Rosenberg, Swanson.

INFANTRY CADET OFFICERS

SPRING term finds the entire infantry unit drilling on the lower campus in both close and extended order formations. It is a common sight to see a company of infantrymen advancing towards the administration building in a skirmish line, dropping to the ground to fire at an imaginary enemy only to jump up suddenly and run forward a few yards to fall flat on their stomachs again.

The freshman and sophomore years in the infantry course cover drill, rifle marksmanship, map reading, automatic rifle, principles of warfare, and scouting and patrolling. The advanced course in the junior and senior years is concerned with machine guns, combat principles, map problems and other subjects designed to train the student for a commission as second lieutenant in the reserve corps.

Infantry cadet officers travel to Fort Vancouver for their six-week summer camp period soon after the close of spring term. Here their time is spent in drilling and in putting into practice many of the military principles which they have learned during their first three years of training. While at summer camp, the infantrymen spend about two weeks on the rifle range, and medals are awarded for making certain shooting records. The Oregon State cadets compete in marksmanship with cadets from other colleges in the



Eyes right in annual spring review.

Northwest and have often been successful in winning the "Doughboy of the West."

Cadet lieutenant-colonel of the infantry is the Barometer editor Harold D. Higgs, who replaced Cadet lieutenant Norm Green when the latter received his reserve commission at the end of fall term. Higgs is the commander of the infantry regiment of two battalions, each of three companies. Cadet officers train the first-year students in the fundamentals of organized drill and command the unit during the drill period at ceremonies.

Lieutenant-Colonel Jacob J. Gerhardt, U.S.A., has charge of and directs the infantry unit. Instruction in combat principles and actual situations of warfare is given by Major Paul W. Maples, U.S.A., while Sergeant C. C. Woodbury, U.S.A., devotes his time to freshman classes.

First row: Sterba, Williams, Schmidt, Weir, McWilliams, Whiteside.
 Second row: Fraser, Carson, Hand, Brennan, Stout, Thomas, M.
 Third row: Lee, Thomas, V., Scott, Anderson, Smith, Endicott.



FIELD ARTILLERY CADET OFFICERS



Horses pass out of the picture.

ARTILLERYMEN point with pride to the fleet of twelve powerful new army trucks that make up the motorized portion of the field artillery unit. Since the War Department has allotted the motorized equipment to the Oregon State R.O.T.C. this year, field artillery students have been given the opportunity to study motor rather than animal-drawn transportation.

Major William Spence, U.S.A., associate professor of military science and tactics, is director of the field artillery. He is assisted by Captain E. J. Roxbury, U.S.A., Captain J. A. Cella, U.S.A., and Captain R. A. Ellsworth, U.S.A. Non-commissioned officers detailed from the regular army to assist in the field artillery unit are Sergeants E. H. Combs, James Demith, and F. S. Sherman.

With six hundred students enrolled, the artillery unit is the largest unit in the entire cadet

corps. It is organized into battalions which are composed of six dismounted batteries, one motorized battery headquarters, and one horse-drawn battery. Cadet lieutenant-colonel Allen B. Scott is student leader of the field artillery unit.

Materials and equipment sufficient for two complete batteries are provided for the unit. This includes twelve motor vehicles, seventy public animals, and eight French 75's, four of which are for high-speed travel.

First-year artillerymen are acquainted with general military fundamentals, close order drill, and basic field artillery, which consists largely of elementary gun drill on the French 75's. Advanced artillery cadets assist in this instruction, the sophomore course is given with the purpose of training the men as drivers of transport vehicles and for communication within the battery. In the third year of the course, the juniors follow into transportation with a view towards learning the rudiments of the conduct of fire and are given the opportunity to apply some of their previous instruction. The senior course consists mainly of training in leadership and tactics verging on the direction of fire.

Upon completion of the junior year, advanced artillerymen spend six weeks in summer training camp at Fort Lewis, Washington.



First row: Hoover, McDermott, Ruzek, Gallagher, Libby, Blackledge, Beckham.
Second row: Farley, Marsh, Hiatt, Taylor, Davies, Nelson, Short.

ENGINEER CADET OFFICERS

ALTHOUGH they are the smallest unit in the military department, the engineers compete favorably with the infantry and field artillery in turning out well-trained cadet officers. This is brought out by the fact that Cadet Colonel Charles Ruzek, Jr., commanding officer of the entire cadet corps, is a member of the engineer unit.

As in the infantry unit, the engineer freshmen are trained in close and extended order drill, military policies, and general military fundamentals. In the sophomore year, the cadets study minor combat principles and military sketching and map making. Juniors and seniors go deeper into infantry and engineer combat principles, bridge building, fortifications, road building and other related subjects. Training in leadership is obtained through drilling underclassmen.

For drill and mass formations, the engineers are organized into two battalions of two companies each. Cadet lieutenant-colonel Lawrence M. Hoover, is student commander of the unit.

An annual spring project of the engineers is their bridge building project on Mary's River. Instruction in bridge building is carried on throughout the four-year course and each spring finds the engineers applying some of the instruction they have received during the year. Collapsible canvas pontoons are hauled to the river



Impersonal congratulations accompany reviews.

and are set up by the basic students under the direction of the cadet officers. Each man has a specific task to perform in setting up the portable bridge and the task is completed in a short time.

Six weeks at Fort Lewis, Washington, make up the summer camp period immediately following the close of school for the engineers. Drilling, rifle marksmanship, and engineering projects such as bridge building, trench digging, and laying barbed wire entanglements provide the cadets with practical experience. Weekend trips to Tacoma and Seattle give opportunities for social relaxation.

Major A. H. Bond, U.S.A., assistant professor of military science and tactics, is director of the engineer unit. He is assisted by Sergeant L. E. Darlington, U.S.A., who is responsible for the basic instruction.

ROTC BANDS



Most versatile is Captain Beard's band.

GETTING off to a flying start with a one-day trip through the lower Willamette valley to ballyhoo for the coming football game, the Oregon State R.O.T.C. band has consistently proved its versatility throughout the past successful year.

Under the veteran director, Captain Harry L. Beard, who has for 33 years led the Orange bands, this year's 60-piece aggregation lived up to its reputation of being an outstanding college band. By way of building for the future, Colonel Frederick C. Test, commandant of the R.O.T.C., authorized the formation of a "B" band. This band, now 40 strong, was conducted by Ralph Senders. It allows more musicians to receive academic credit for band work and serves as a "feeder" for the first band.

The state high school band contest was split

this year for the first time, with half of the high school bands going to Eugene and half competing on the Oregon State campus. Members of the local chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary music fraternity, conducted the contest here. Judges for the contest included Herbert L. Clarke of Long Beach, Calif.; Walter C. Welke, bandmaster, University of Washington; and Chester R. Duncan, supervisor of music in the schools of Vancouver, Wash. Clarke is director of the municipal band at Long Beach and is considered by many authorities to be the greatest cornet soloist living. He graciously accepted membership into the college chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi at the time of the contest.

Probably the most impressive appearance of the two bands this year was at the Oregon State-University of Oregon football game played Homecoming Weekend. It was the first important engagement for the "B" band, and the sight of the two uniformed groups marching and playing called forth much favorable comment.

During the year the band gave concerts at Albany, Silverton and Sherwood, as well as playing for all home basketball, polo and football games. One home concert was given each term, as has been the custom in years past, with the last one being given in the men's gymnasium on Mothers' Day, as a feature of Women's Weekend.



Whiteside
Kime
Pangle
Michaels
Oliver
Jewett

POLO

POLO at Oregon State had the toughest schedule that the Orange mallet-men have ever faced. After a year of intramural polo, because of the fire in the armory and the resultant lack of a suitable place to play, intercollegiate polo returned with the polo team playing twenty games against the pick of the coast teams. Oregon State won a high percentage of these games. Much of the credit for the successful season goes to Captain Robert A. Ellsworth, who coached the team.

After spending the major part of fall term getting into shape, the polo club held an inter-squad game as a feature of the Homecoming program. The first game was with the Oswego Hunt club and the Beavers lost by a score of $10\frac{1}{2}$ -12. During Christmas vacation, the Orangemen played three games with the Oswego team and won all three by scores of $10\frac{1}{2}$ - $9\frac{1}{2}$, 15-13, and 12- $8\frac{1}{2}$.

During winter term the varsity indoor team of George Jewett, Kenny Kime and Hal Pangle, played two games with the Portland Hunt club and beat them $14\frac{1}{2}$ -12 and 11-8. The next game saw the best players of both the Portland Hunt club and the Oswego Hunt club lose to the Orangemen by a score of 13- $5\frac{1}{2}$. Stanford played the first two of a four-game series here and won both by scores of 16- $11\frac{1}{2}$, and $10\frac{1}{2}$ - $5\frac{1}{2}$.



R.O.T.C. motorization threatens to erase this sport after its best season here.

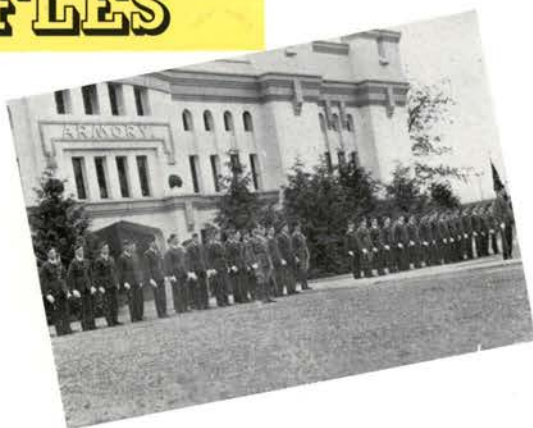
Spring term the Orange team won the first of a two-game series from Toppenish by a score of $10\frac{1}{2}$ -3, and the first of a two-game series from the University of Utah by a score of $15\frac{1}{2}$ -10. The team made a trip to Stanford to play the rest of the series with the Indians, and played return games with Toppenish and Utah. George Jewett set an individual game record of 10 goals.

Varsity sweaters and letters were awarded to George Jewett, Kenny Kime, Hal Pangle, Jack Whiteside, Larry Michaels, Joe Oliver, Wright Scoville, Allen Lee and Bill Brown, and to Charles Fries, varsity manager. Numerals were awarded to the rest of the club and to Bob Alexander and Bob Hirstel, assistant managers.

RIFLE DRILL TEAM
Grant, Paetzhold, Pratt,
Blatch, Zitzer, Holley,
Charters, Tice, Barnes,
Kirk, Jacobsen.



RIFLE TEAM OSC RIFLES



Tops in fancy foot-drill are these dolled-up lads.

THE Oregon State R.O.T.C. Rifle Team competed in the Ninth Corps Area Intercollegiate Rifle matches and the national R.O.T.C. rifle competition for the William Randolph Hearst trophies. Two teams of fifteen men each entered the Ninth Corps Area matches. The "A" team took thirteenth place.

All students enrolled in the military department, regardless of their unit, are entitled to try out for the rifle team. The rifle marksmanship activities start early in fall term when a general call for recruits is sent out. Practice and elimination continue until a suitable number to compose the teams remains.

Cadet Ed Ward, sophomore in the field artillery unit, was awarded a medal for placing first in the field artillery matches, another medal for being the high man in the Hearst match, and a

gold medal for shooting the highest scores of any cadet in the military department.

Major P. W. Mapes, Infantry, U.S.A., is director of rifle marksmanship. Sergeant L. L. Wade, U.S.A., coaches the rifle teams.

Oregon State Rifles, crack student drill company, was formed this year by R.O.T.C. students. The organization is made up of an equal number of students from the infantry, field artillery and engineer units. R.O.T.C. juniors serve as officers and the other men are drawn from the freshman and sophomore classes.

The rifles are organized into a company of two platoons. Donald Chadwick is company commander and Allyn T. Davis and Holly Cornell are platoon leaders. All the instruction is carried on by the student leaders. Major P. W. Mapes, Infantry, U.S.A., is faculty advisor of the group.

Members of the organization present a snappy appearance in their white gloves and orange for- siders which distinguish them from other military students. Still more impressive is the performance they give. Strict military discipline and courtesy is maintained, and close order drill and manual of arms are performed with precision. First public appearance of the rifles was at a polo game on April 3.



MILITARY BALL

THE annual Military Ball sponsored by Company G, second regiment of Scabbard and Blade, Oregon State chapter of the national honor society in military science and tactics, inaugurated the spring social season on April 3 with the first formal function of the term.

Generally adjudged the most colorful school dance of the college year, the military ball is always eagerly awaited by college dance goers. The colorful uniforms of the officers contrast strikingly with many colored formals and the usual somber tuxedos to create an atmosphere that is not found at any other college social function.

The theme of the dance was definitely militaristic—red, white, and blue being the predominating colors. A ceiling of these colors was centered with a red and blue bar with five silver stars, the insignia worn by members of the organization on their uniforms. Side walls of the ballroom were hung with the insignia of the engineer, field artillery, and infantry corps. The west wall featured a white pillar topped by an eagle with spread wings resting on a globe of the world.

Programs further carried out the military theme, being red, white and blue, with a celluloid cover setting off the R.O.T.C. insignia. Dan Flood's orchestra furnished the music.

Owing to a college ruling, the traditional Scab-



Uniforms make this most colorful of formals.

bard and Blade pledging ceremony could not be held during intermission. In place of this, a mock formal pledging was held with pledges from fall term taking the part of the new pledges.

Honored guests for the dance included Governor and Mrs. Charles H. Martin and Chancellor and Mrs. Frederick M. Hunter. Patrons and patronesses were members of the R.O.T.C. staff and their wives.

Charles Ruzek, Jr., was general chairman of the dance. He was assisted by the following committee chairmen: Charles Davies, decorations; Robert Blackledge, floor; Robert Weir, orchestra; Bayard Milne, guests; Allen Scott, tickets; William Smith, programs; Douglas Hand, feature; John McDermott, refreshments; Harry Endicott, banquet; and James Carson, publicity.



A·S·O·S·C



John Gallagher,
Student Body President

A TALL, good-looking, blond fellow with a slow, deep and pleasant voice and an affable, easy-going personality—that is Johnny Gallagher, the past year's Associated Students' president. The only candidate for the office—the other two prospective men announcing they had different ideas—Gallagher was elected by an overwhelming majority. Not wanting to be different from previous candidates, or maybe it was because he had made previous arrangements, Gallagher was "blessed" with an astute campaign manager in the person of Phi Delt Bob Clark, whose political rise after the election was truly meteoric. Gallagher developed into a good president, and under his guidance, the student body had one of its best years since the abolishment of compulsory fees. Prior to his election, Gallagher was president of his freshman class, a member of the board of control and number one man on the tennis team.

ASOSC PRESIDENT, OFFICERS

Henderson
Higgs

Cottrell
Gearhart

Samsel
Martin

Mayo
Weir

© OTHER student body officers were chosen spring term in a hotly contested election. Bob Henderson, first vice-president, followed what is coming to be a political tradition—an independent for this office. The most important women's political office on the campus, student body secretary, went to Pat Mayo, an Alpha Chi. Eunice Cottrell, artist, activity girl and Theta four-pointer, was chosen second vice-president. Third vice-president was Jim Samsel, independent.



THE huge success of the All-School formal this year was due in part to the interest accentuated by the choosing of "Miss Oregon State". Out of names submitted by all the sororities on the campus, Lois Gelsinger, Janet Hinkle and Marie Clark were chosen to compete for the title. Marie Clark of Delta Delta Delta received the majority of a school-wide vote and was duly crowned ruler. The decorations carried out a Gothic theme, and music was furnished by Johnny Busch and his campus orchestra.

Headed by Holly Cornell and sponsored by the student body social committee, the dance was a financial success. Committee chairmen were Don Rogers, decorations; Louis Crow, orchestra; Fred Rodgers, tickets; Hope Chamberlin, publicity; Hal Skeans, floor; Cosma Arnold and Jim Howland, guests; Ruth Anderson, refreshments; and Don Chadwick, feature.



Chairman Holly Cornell (Inset) and Queen Marie Clark.

STUDENT BODY FORMAL SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Social Committee.



SUPERVISION of all ASOSC social functions is the duty of the student body social committee. The membership consists of the presidents of the four classes and two persons from each living organization. The president of the Memorial Union acts as chairman. Sponsoring the All-School formal was the outstanding project of the committee during the past year. Committee heads for ASOSC dances are selected from members of the social committee.



M·U BOARD

Horner Copson Gallagher
Cottrell Weir Higgs Locey



CO-OP BOOKSTORE BOARD

First row: Edwards, Tetlow, Conyers,
Brack.
Second row: Hoerner, Brownell, Tuttle,
Irvine.



STUDENT INTEREST COMMITTEE

First row: Green, Jameson, Jessup,
Kimmel, Vance, Linder.
Second row: Gallagher, Locey, Langton,
Dubach, Gehlar, Higgs.

THE Memorial Union board is composed of eight directors, consisting of student body officers and alumni whose duty it is to supervise the Memorial Union. In addition to making financial decisions concerning the building, policies pertaining to the conduct of students and guests while in the building are established and enforced. All decisions made by the board of directors dealing with financial matters must be checked by a board of governors which is made up of alumni members only.

The Co-op bookstore, which is a separate association from the institution, has been serving the students of Oregon State college since 1914. The bookstore, under the guidance of C. Paul Irvine, is student owned and operated and controlled by

a board of directors. This board is made up of seven students—three seniors, two juniors, two sophomores and two faculty men. Officers included Hal Brack, president, and Anne Marie Tetlow, secretary. Other members were Hub Tuttle, James Edwards, Phil Brownell, Wayne Wisting, Bob Conyers, Dr. S. H. Peterson and Prof. G. R. Hoerner.

Assisting students in social and living problems is the primary duty of the student interest committee. Student members the past year were Hal Higgs, Barometer editor; Norm Green, Interfraternity council president; Eleanor Snyder, president of the independent student council, and U. G. Dubach, Kate W. Jameson, C. V. Langton, P. P. Locey and H. T. Vance, of the faculty.

SWINGING enthusiasm into an entertaining social and athletic schedule has made the Orange Rally committee a popular factor in Oregon State College activities. Members of the committee carried out a full program this past year, which included supervision of the Wednesday afternoon dances, half-time stunts at the football games and various features during Homecoming weekend. Rally co-eds headed "mum" sales. Chairman Meredith Huggins was assisted by Lois Ann Soule, vice-chairman; Hal Brack, Jimmy Johnston, Madge Marshall, Helen Clark, Helen Morris, Bob Shulz, Cal Stoddard, Jimmy Edwards, Marjorie Nish, Betty Kimmel, Gerry Spicer and Lois Gelsinger.

Kneeling—Johnston, Martin, Huggins, Edwards, Schulz.
Standing—Brack, Nish, Soule, Kimmel, Stoddard, Morris, Clarke, Spicer, Gelsinger.

Rally committee members are good for everything from backing up the yell leaders to dodging peanuts and holding the yardage markers.

RALLY COMMITTEE

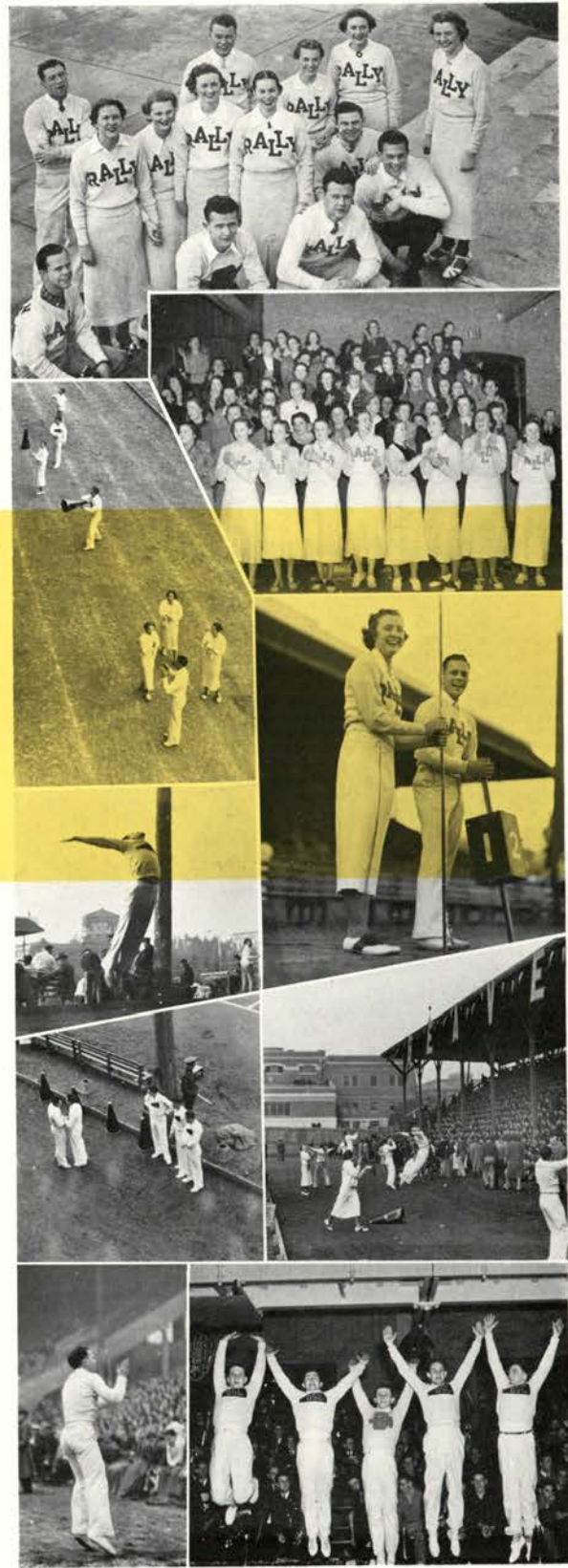
YELL LEADERS

Howland J. Martin D. Martin Charters Smith

SNAPPING Beaver pep into the student body during the athletic seasons crowned tumbling Dick Martin and his four spirited assistants as a real yell king and court. The white-sweatered quintet led yells and rally songs from gridiron, basketball floor, convo platform, band wagon and banquet hall. Martin was aided by the lusty voices of his seconds—Clyde Charters, Jack Martin, Derwood Smith and Jim Howland. These active boys cooperated with the Rally committee in rousing collegiate spirit at athletic contests, local and out-of-town rallies and student assemblies.

The yell leader is chosen at the annual spring election of student body officers and his assistants are selected by an elimination method.

With tumbling Dick Martin as their king, the yell leaders showed more pep and fire than many may remember in years before.





Robt. Clark
Collins
P. Clark
Green

Brack
Tuttle
Pittam
Thomas

Stransky

Henderson
Crow
Weir

Merryman

Dahrens
Blakely
Deming
Ruzek

Destructive rooks pay the penalty with constructive effort exacted by members of newly organized Thanes.



MEMBERS

- MARTIN BLAKELY
- WILLARD BOOTH
- HAROLD BRACK
- PROSSER CLARK
- ROBERT CLARK
- HOWARD COLLINS

FOR the purpose of upholding school traditions at Oregon State college, Thanes, local service society for senior men, was organized during the past year. To see that rooks observe such rules as wearing their green lids, attending convocation, not walking on the campus lawns and not smoking on the campus, are some of their duties. Ushering at athletic events and lyceum programs is another of their activities. Thanes consists of 18 members who are chosen because of their outstanding work in scholarship, leadership and school cooperation and service. White sweaters bearing the organization's insignia are worn by members when on duty.

This year's officers were Bob Clark, president; Hal Brack, vice-president; and Bob Henderson, secretary-treasurer.

THANES

OFFICERS

- ROBERT CLARK *President*
- HAROLD BRACK *Vice-President*
- ROBERT HENDERSON *Secretary-Treasurer*

- LOUIS CROW
- DONALD DAHRENS
- KENNETH DEMING
- NORMAN GREEN
- ROBERT HENDERSON
- HAROLD MERRYMAN

- WILLIAM PITTAM
- CHARLES RUZEK
- MALCOLM STRANSKY
- MARION THOMAS
- HUBBARD TUTTLE
- ROBERT WEIR

IN their capacity of enforcing Oregon State traditions, in making the unruly rookesses behave as rookesses should, in ushering at lyceum programs and at banquets, and in acting as a steady influence for freshman women, members of Talons, sophomore women's honorary, base their name and purpose.

In 1933 the group became a local organization, formerly having been connected with Spurs, national fraternity. Each year approximately 24 freshman women are selected to become members of this honor society, which bases its selection of new women on the qualities of leadership, scholarship, cooperation in observing traditions and on service. Marie Clark served as president the past year. Other officers were Louise Reynolds, Janet Hinkle, Jacqueline Wolfer, Kay Spillman and June Davolt.



Clark
Davolt
Sehl
Hansen

Reynolds
Ireland
Peters
Collins

Hinkle
Laird
Anderson
Carothers

Wolfer
Prouty
McGill
Miller

Spillman
Buxton
Blakely
Merkle

Williams

Shuck

Rookesses, too, are put to work under the watchful eye of Talons which caught them in some infraction of rule or custom.



TALONS

OFFICERS

MARIE CLARK	<i>President</i>
LOUISE REYNOLDS	<i>Vice-President</i>
JANET HINKLE	<i>Secretary</i>
JACQUELINE WOLFER	<i>Treasurer</i>
KATHRYN SPILLMAN	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>
JUNE DAVOLT	<i>Historian</i>

MEMBERS

RUTH ANDERSON	PAULINE MCGILL
JO BLAKELY	JANE MILLER
IVAH BUXTON	JARY MERKLE
HAZEL CAROTHERS	LILLIAN PARRETT
EMMA COLLINS	MARGARET PETERS
ELINOR HANSEN	MARION PROUTY
WILNA IRELAND	MONA SEHL
MYRNA LAIRD	STELLA SHUCK
EVELYN MAYS	LOIS WILLIAMS



Lowry	Lyman	Reitz	Allen	Siegenthaler	Driggs	McKenna
Hoover	Nish	Andrews	Lieninger	Ungemach	Kerley	McKinney
Chapman	Sterba	Fuhrman	Howe	Robinson	Fox	Booth
C. Sherman,	Gillaspie	Clausen	R. Sherman,	Chamberlain	Cornell	Quirk
Aston	Witzig	Reichle	Dahrens	Aylesworth	Brock	Stewart
Beckham	Price	Farley	Boardman	Upson	Harvey	Conkle

A busy co-op truck and warehouse provides employment for several students while saving money for all Greeks.



THE Oregon State Co-operative Managers' association includes managers of all the fraternities and sororities on the campus. It was started 18 years ago in 1919 when it was formally incorporated under state law. The co-op warehouse, in downtown Corvallis, owned and operated by the association, maintains the lowest possible prices through a system of large-scale buying and contracting. The association meets once a month to approve all contracts for wood, laundry, milk, and other necessities.

The governing board of directors includes Holly Cornell, president; Howard Lyman, vice-president; Marge Nish, secretary; and Mary Price and Tom Hoover, executive committee.

The group assembles at one of the various living groups for monthly dinner meetings.

CO-OPERATIVE MANAGERS' ASSOCIATION



A·W·S





Linder

Etter
Kimmel

Blakely
Whitelaw

A·W·S LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

Linder
Etter
Blakely
Kimmel



Whitelaw
Lea
Scullen
Mayo



Fenner
Snyder
Brandon
Reynolds



Maxwell
Tripp
Hardy
Grant
Cummins



Smith
Hayden
Freese
Pollard
Coon



TO unify women's organizations is the purpose of the AWS Legislative council, a group made up of the officers of the Associated Women Students and the vice-presidents of each women's organization on the campus. It is the object of the members to prevent duplication of effort and to divide the responsibility of activities among all women.

Serving as a nucleus of the Legislative council, the five executive officers of AWS handle routine business matters.

OFFICERS

FRIEDA LINDER	<i>President</i>
IRENE ETTER	<i>Vice-President</i>
JO BLAKELY	<i>Secretary</i>
BETTY KIMMEL	<i>Treasurer</i>
JEAN WHITELAW	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>

MEMBERS

RUTH BRANDON	<i>Omicron Nu</i>
VALERIE COON	<i>Y. W. C. A.</i>
LOUISE CUMMINS	<i>Orchestr</i>
JANET FENNER	<i>Mortar Board</i>
ALICE FREESE	<i>Phrateres</i>
FLORENCE GRANT	<i>Physical Educational Club</i>
DEA JEAN HARDY	<i>Euterpe</i>
LEONE HAYDEN	<i>Waldo Hall</i>
LORRAINE LEA	<i>Phi Chi Theta</i>
MARGARET MAXWELL	<i>Radio Chairman</i>
PAT MAYO	<i>Secretary of Student Body</i>
JUNE POLLARD	<i>Alpha Lambda Delta</i>
LOUISE REYNOLDS	<i>Talons</i>
RUBY SCULLEN	<i>Theta Sigma Phi</i>
RUTH SMITH	<i>Alpha Ion Delta</i>
ELEANOR SNYDER	<i>Snell Hall</i>
DOROTHY TRIPP	<i>Pan Hellenic</i>

CARNIVAL grounds lined with booths, concessions, a traveling lunch wagon and a sideshow tent were crowded with 2000 fun-minded Oregon Staters at the annual AWS Collegiate Carnival held January 21.

Under the general direction of Ruby Scullen and Renee Mattingly, co-chairmen, rolls of script were turned into profit for the women students. Gaudy decorations were arranged by Joe Dillow; a circus bill-of-fare was planned by Jean Whitelaw; and ticket sales were handled by Nel Green. The "dutch treat" idea prevailed, and dancing was accompanied by strains from Jimmy Johnston's orchestra. Freida Linder, AWS president, pronounced the affair a financial success.



A·W·S CARNIVAL WOMEN'S BALL

More than one money making proposition greets the student who attends the AWS Carnival. Dancing is only one of the many entertainment features provided for all.

The reversal of custom where women are the escorts and pay for the dance, the flowers and the refreshment makes this most popular of all-school formal. Inset—Chairman Helen Nelson.

INTO a heart-studded ballroom, 350 men were escorted by the fairer sex and treated to the ever-popular Women's ball, held February 13 and directed by Helen Nelson, president of Mortar Board, honor society for outstanding senior women, which sponsored the event.

Formal dinners at the sorority houses preceded the ball, and manly appetites were also replenished following the dance, bills being paid by the co-eds. Rules of gentlemanly etiquette were carried to an amusing limit, and the men responded in their best lady-like manner.

White and red leather programs, selected by Sue Stanbery, helped to carry out the sweetheart theme in decorations which were under the direction of Janet Fenner and Shirley Wheeler. Betty Barnes handled publicity, Louise Cummins planned refreshments and Mary Ellen Turlay invited guests.

So popular was the event this year that a complete sell-out of tickets was made in the fore part of one afternoon. Johnny Busch and his campus orchestra provided music for the ball.





"ALMA Mater Welcomes Every Mother" on May 7, the opening day of Mothers' Weekend, with a play and dance recital Friday night. Saturday, after the traditional honor convocation installing the new AWS officers and announcing pledges to honor societies for women, the mothers had the opportunity to meet other mothers at a tea in the Memorial Union lounge. From here they circulated to the exhibits displayed by the various departments to see the work done by their sons and daughters.

This year a new plan was tried whereby only the co-eds entertained their mothers at the Memorial Union banquet and the men gave formal dinners in their living groups for their mothers.

Special Mothers' Day church services were held in the Corvallis churches Sunday morning, and Sunday afternoon Captain Harry L. Beard's ROTC Band was presented in concert. Honor convocation guests included several women OSC graduates of five or six years ago who have made places for themselves in the business world. They pinned the roses on new pledges of honor societies of which they were members. Music played the principal part of the program for the banquet, with the music department furnishing several delightful numbers.

Eunice Cottrell acted as general Chairman of Women's Weekend and was assisted by Val Coon and Ruby Scullen, co-chairmen of activities. Jean Whitelaw was in charge of the convocation and Laura Huddleston in charge of the banquet.

Wind-up of the AWS proxy's year of work is this well rounded out weekend of activity. At left—Women's weekend committee of 1937.

First row: Fenner, Conn, Scullen, Cottrell, Coon, Cummins, Chatfield.
 Second row: Clark, Staver, Jensen, Reynolds, Huddleston, Holzmeyer, Hathaway, Whitelaw, Mattingly, Dunn, Shuck, Anderson.
 Third row: Davolt, Maxwell, Jacobsen, Williams, Albright, Gallagher, Cook, Chapman, Aston.



WOMEN'S WEEK- END



They're still wearing costumes that have never been seen or heard of, to the colorful, crazy Co-ed Ball. Men students are allowed to enjoy only the parade to the women's gym.



"A Half Hour in Good Taste", now well established, plans to reach a wider field by publication of programs for high school girls' leagues and clubs.



PIRATES and ragamuffins, lovely ladies—old and new—danced alike the schottische, polka, circle-two-step and the latest in dance steps at the Co-ed ball held October 17 in the Women's Building. The united efforts of the Associated Women Students and the Women's Athletic Association were combined to make this annual costume affair for women one of unusual distinction. Prizes of OSC stationery were awarded to the funniest, prettiest and most original costumes represented. A new feature, that of the freshman women "dating" sophomore, junior and senior co-eds, was introduced. Irene Etter, general chairman, was assisted by Nancy Karr, Eleanor Sherman, Helen Morris, Dorothy Hill, Billie Reynolds, Doris Spears, Marion Moyer, Virginia Conn and Marjorie Pickering.

CO-ED BALL

A HALF Hour in Good Taste—the radio program of the "tips-to-the-teens" sort sponsored by the Associated Women Students and written and presented each Saturday morning by women students—was successfully carried out this year under the leadership of Cosma Arnold. The program deals with etiquette problems and is designed primarily to help high school girls. Radio auditions are open to any college woman interested, and from these auditions the regular cast and the weekly student guest speaker are chosen. A college dance band is a regular feature, and this, combined with collegiate talent, makes the half hour one of "good taste" indeed.

The program is broadcast over the state-owned station, KOAC, located in the Physics building on the campus.

A·W·S RADIO PROGRAM

Y. W. C. A.
OFFICERS

Whitelaw



Coon
Purchase



Goldsmith
Huddleston



SERVING women that are striving for Christian ideals and developing the personalities of Oregon State women are aims of the YWCA which, with its activities, is open to every girl on the campus. During freshman week, rookess counselors are on the campus to contact freshman girls so they may become better acquainted with the preliminary activities of college life. Later the rookesses work together under the guidance of the rookess counselors in groups known as the freshman commission. At firesides in the women's lounge, where lasting friendships are made, everyone's opinion on everything is discussed. The Corvallis high school Girl Reserve organization was one of the big projects of the YWCA this past year. Jointly, the YWCA and YMCA offer as two major yearly projects the freshman mix and the international banquet.

Members of the rookess counselor band are chosen annually from outstanding sophomore women. Officers of the YWCA for 1936-37 were Jean Whitelaw, president; Valeria Coon, vice-president; Elinor Purchase, secretary; Betty Anne Goldsmith, treasurer. Laura Huddleston headed the rookess counselors.

Y·W·C·A ROOKESS COUNSELORS



Rookess Counselors



CLASSES



President Howard Collins

REVIVAL of real class spirit was one of the hobbies of Howard "Hac" Collins, president of the class of '37. One of his innovations was the burying of the "hidden role" with treasured secrets of the class of '37 under a marked "stone" in front of the Memorial Union building.

"Hac" was a leader of student affairs since he hit the campus, beginning as chairman of the rook election board and ending up as a strong contender for the position of student body president, though he chose to settle for the presidency of the senior class. He was chairman of the Junior Prom; chairman of Homecoming Weekend; president of the Forestry club and his living group, Kappa Delta Rho; membership in Xi Sigma Pi, Thanes and Blue Key, and mention in the college Who's Who. Besides all this, "Hac" has found time and energy to make good grades and show interest in a certain attractive rookess.

SENIOR PRESIDENT, OFFICERS

Welbes
Carson

Bates
Conkling

OTHER officers of the senior class of '37 are Alice Welbes, vice-president; Lois Bates, secretary; James Carson, treasurer; and Earl Conkling, sergeant-at-arms. Mark Gehlar served as general chairman of the all-important Senior Ball.

The class decided that the "Hidden Role" in front of the Memorial Union take the place of the traditional senior table top. Louise Cummins was chairman of the senior announcement committee, and the Senior Bust was in charge of Don Dahrens.

During the freshman year, class officers were John Gallagher, president; Margaret Warner, vice-president; Alice Reed, secretary; Frank Nichoson, treasurer; and Joe Harlan, sgt.-at-arms. Sophomore leaders were Harold Brack, president; Pat Mayo, vice-president; Janet Fenner, secretary; Charles Ruzek, treasurer; and Ray Woodman, sgt.-at-arms. Junior officers were Charles Ruzek, president; Betty Barnes, vice-president; Anne Marie Tetlow, secretary; Chuck Browning, treasurer; and Hub Tuttle, sgt.-at-arms.



Don Dahrens

Louise Cummins

Mark Gehlar

Annual senior bust, part of the class cut loose spring term program, was placed in the able hands of Don Dahrens, smiling Delta Chi. Louise Cummins, Sigma Kappa, Mortar Board, directed the selection of class announcements, and Mark Gehlar, Weatherford politician, came through with another Senior Ball made popular by booking an orchestra of national repute, Dick Jurgens.



Class activities really go back to the production of the Junior Follies on campus weekend, 1936. The outgoing seniors did well to revive this traditional all men's musical which happens to be the only one of its kind west of the Rockies. Another outstanding event of a weekend practically sponsored by the class was junior breakfast, which, though an early morning fete, never fails to bring them out.

While work through four years leads up to commencement, climax of the undergraduate's career, not until late in the last year do seniors begin to feel the approach of their reward. The last spring term usually shows radical changes in many students' grades as those on top with jobs or scholarships in their pockets slack up and the other extreme hastens to make amends for much wasted time in terms gone by.



President Meredith Huggins

MEREDITH Huggins, junior class prexy, inspired his schoolmates with the pep and enthusiasm that will make them long remembered.

Meredith started activities early, being elected rook yell leader. That year he was also the leading Beaver salesman, and he earned his numerals in basketball.

During his sophomore year, the rally committee persuaded this energetic student to join, when he wasn't using his lung power on the track field. Versatility was shown when he was ticket chairman for the Sophomore Cotillion, tug-of-war captain and Beaver candid cameraman. His junior year found him still with track, chairman of the Rally committee and head of the student body ticket sales drive, and finally a class president who aspires to keep on wielding a gavel. Meredith's romantic interest is centered in a demure Alpha Chi.

JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT, OFFICERS

Managhan
Nance

Barry
Eilers

INDICATIVE of the energetic and zealous spirit of the Juniors were the officers chosen to lead the class of '38. Headed by President Meredith Huggins, the class entered into all activities with the greatest enthusiasm. Other officers included Mary Price, who succeeded Jean Managhan as secretary when the latter did not return to school; Anne Barry, one of the pillars of the Daily Barometer, as secretary; Don Nance, the lad with the golden voice, as treasurer; and John Eilers, a stalwart from the football team, as sergeant-at-arms.

The Junior class made a real success of all its activities. The Junior Prom, featuring a nautical theme, was the crowning event of the campus social season, with Campus Weekend and the Junior Follies, a musical comedy with an all-male cast, following closely. Fred Rodgers, chairman of the Prom; Jimmy Edwards, Campus Weekend chairman; and John Hanson, head of the Junior Follies, are outstanding juniors.



Fred Rodgers

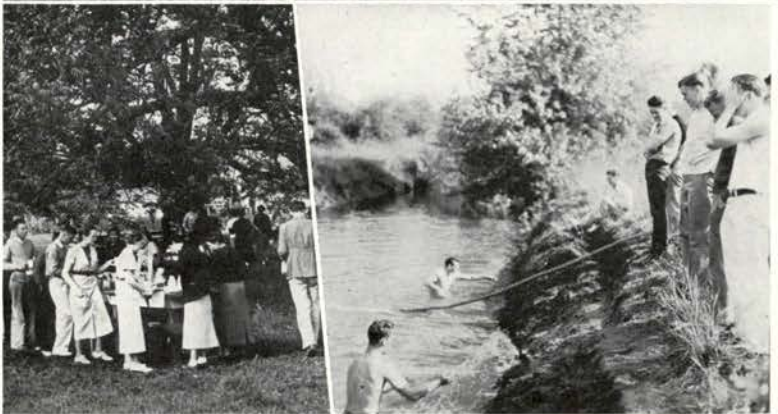
Jimmy Edwards

John Hanson

Junior Prom, one of the year's big all-school formals, proved successful as ever with Fred Rodgers, Kappa Sig brilliant as head man. Jimmy Edwards, best of the Betas, was placed at the controls of campus weekend, rival of Homecoming for the big weekend of the year, and John Hanson, able Sigma Nu, drew down the most important single event of the affair in the chairmanship of Junior Follies.



Irene Etter, most popular Snell Hall girl, won an easy victory to become queen of the Junior Prom. With Princesses Marjorie Nish, Marigene Tichborne, Maryl Shepherd and Betty Kimmel, Queen Irene ruled over a battleship fleet surrounding floor of floating dancers.



Memories of two tug-of-war brawls must still be fresh in the minds of those juniors who take over the responsibility of controlling campus weekend, safe and sane for other classes. Crew races, canoe tilts, baseball games, hanging of the effigy and burning of the green vie with the Junior Follies, junior breakfast and the tug-of-war festival in a crowded weekend.



President Don Hand

BLUE-EYED, brown-haired Don Hand, president of the class of '39 began his work in campus activities almost immediately, being named general chairman of the rook bonfire committee fall term of his freshman year. From this he went into advertising in connection with the various campus publications. He served as assistant circulation manager of the Directory, subscription manager of the Barometer and assistant advertising manager of the Beaver.

Starting out in such grand style while a freshman is a practically unheard-of venture, but for Don it seemed to be a matter of course. The past year, besides handling the duties of the sophomore class, he has spent untold hours working as promotion manager of the Barometer and page sales manager of the Beaver. Needless to say, he hopes to go into the advertising field, and aspires to be business manager of the yearbook.

SOPHOMORE PRESIDENT, OFFICERS

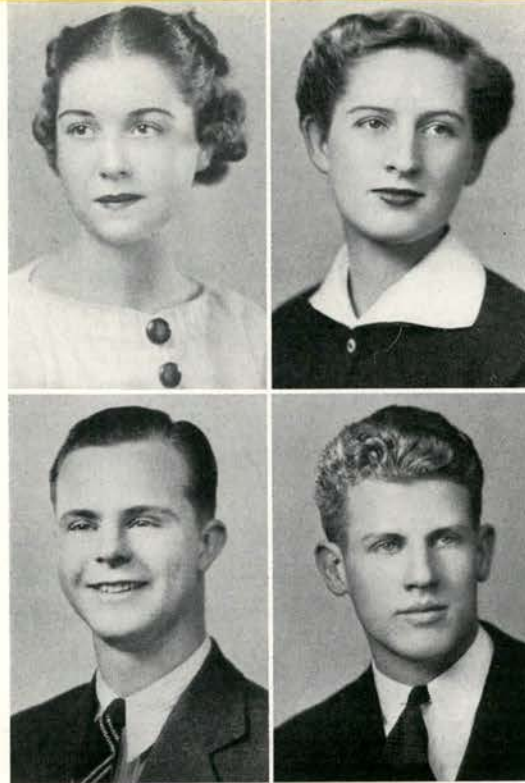
Buxton
Johnston

McGill
Alexander

SECOND year students returned last fall to pick up where they had left off and carry on their active record, electing Don Hand to lead the class. He was assisted by Ivah Buxton, vice-president; Pauline McGill, secretary, Jimmy Johnston, treasurer, and John Alexander, sergeant-at-arms.

The 1939 class, which represented over twelve hundred of the Oregon State population, initiated a brilliant social season with the formal Sophomore Cotillion, held just before Christmas vacation. For the first time in the history of this annual formal dance, a complete sellout of tickets was reported after the first few days' sales. Art Nelson was general chairman of the affair. An ultra-modern theme was strikingly carried out in the black and silver decorations.

The 1939 class took an active and strenuous part in the Junior weekend program by staging the panicky rook-sophomore tug-o'-war.



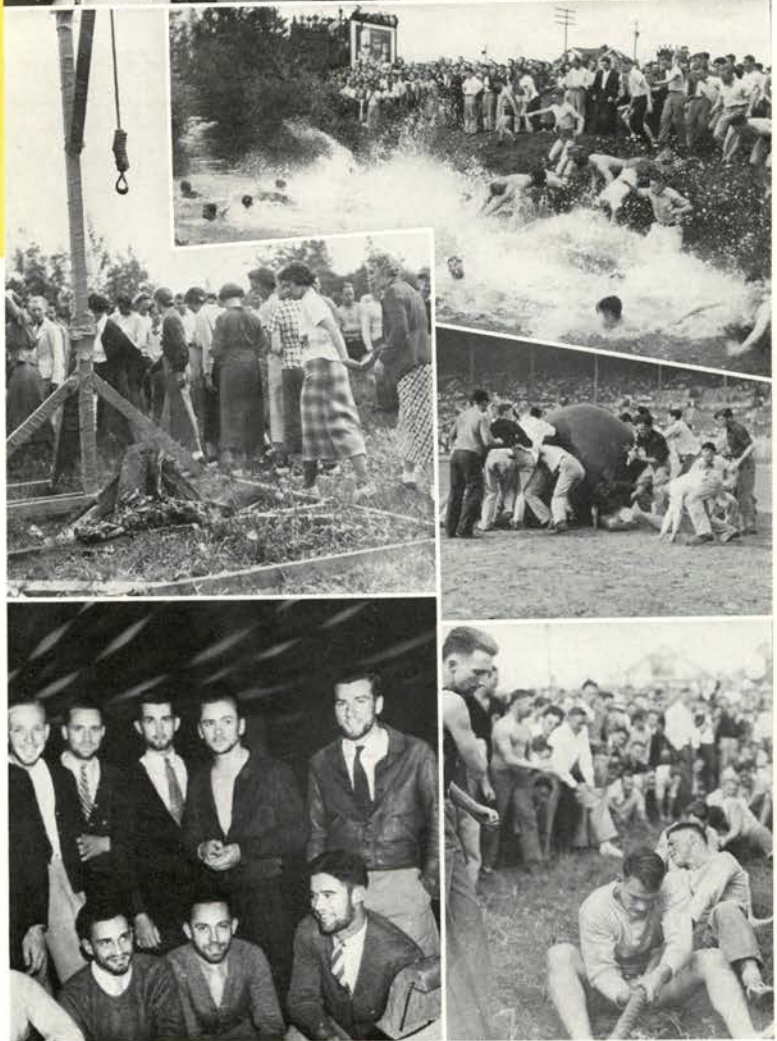
Art Nelson

The only big appointment dealt out by sophomore proxy Hand went to Art Nelson, debating Beta, who staged the Sophomore Cotillion, first all-school formal of the year and only one in fall term. First dance to show turn of the times in attendance with enough purchases to necessitate restrictions on sales and introduce scalpers.



Every year word passes around during the tug-of-war of campus weekend that the loser follows his rope over, but always the rooks are the ones who must make the crossing, regardless of the outcome. The rooks and their green lids are the subjects of arguments throughout the year, but they become happy sophomores with the burning of the green and the hanging of the effigy on the same day as they vent their spite on the outgoing sophomore class.

While the successful revival of the Rook-Soph Olympics of two years ago dwindled to a mere push-ball contest between selected teams as a football half-time feature, a new tradition arose with the Sophomore Whiskerino. Taking the place of the old whisker-growing contest in connection with the now almost forgotten Type Louse Crawl, only sophomores are now permitted to enter questionable beards in competition.





President George Gannett

TALL, dark and close to handsome, describes George Gannett, elected freshman class president. A Phi Delt, George came here from Washington High school in Portland where he served as treasurer of the student body and executive committee member. The business of accounting has its hold on his interests with stamp-collecting, dancing and a brunette Kappa running stiff competition.

At the close of fall term, George resigned from the office in order to devote more time and attention to meeting the requirements of his curricular work and the duties of class president were ably carried on by Betty Sturgeon, vice-president.

Blond, blue-eyed and slender, Betty, now a full-fledged Pi Phi, hails from Grant High of Portland, and is majoring in secretarial science and Bob Ingalls, fickle Beta senior.

FRESHMAN PRESIDENT, OFFICERS

Sturgeon
Joehnke

Callaway
Carlson

WITH true Beaver spirit, the class of 1940, after an eventful freshman week, elected the following officers: George Gannett, president; Betty Sturgeon, vice-president; Mae Calloway, secretary; Frederick Joehnke, treasurer; and Howard Carlson, sergeant-at-arms. George Cadmus and Cecil Petit served as freshman yell leaders.

The largest class in the history of the college, the rooks and rookesses displayed their cooperation and spirit by building a bonfire 65 feet high, one of the largest Homecoming bonfires ever constructed, and supervising the annual freshman dance in a manner that brought the class out almost en masse. Jackie Mann directed the building of the bonfire, while Betty Sturgeon and Bill Weir acted as co-chairmen for the informal first-year dance.

During spring term, the rooks and rookesses celebrated Campus Weekend with the "burning of the green", one of the most favorably looked upon moments of the first year.



Bill Weir

Betty Sturgeon

Jakie Mann

Bill Weir, brother of Pi Kap Bob, got away to a good start with Betty Sturgeon, class vice-president, as co-chairmen of the rook dance, only class hop held exclusively for its members. Jakie Mann, up and coming independent, built the most spectacular Homecoming bonfire in many a year. Gasoline fumes, collected in the flues, exploded with a roar, driving back a surprised crowd and breaking windows in Waldo and along the west side of the Armory.



The annual rook dance still serves as one of the best "get acquainted" events of the year. Required to attend, members of the class need little discipline; and the lowly rook must find a date to take home or be held after the dance for a male serenade. Upperclassmen, and especially sophomores, who dare to crash the party are forced to do some stunt and then paddled for their efforts.

Their huge fire played an important part in a most successful bonfire. The rook had an exciting weekend and with their patrols chased off the campus as a whole by officers, stayed up all night with the beginnings of their fire to see that the framework was not cut down by roving enemies from Eugene. First chance at the sophomores occurred in a minor fashion as a push-ball game in Multnomah Stadium. Last and most satisfying is the campus weekend grudge brawl.



CHEER FOR
THE BEAVERS EVER...



*Cheer for the Beavers ever,
The heroes of my song.
We will desert them never!
We're ready to back Orange and Black,
All day long—Rah!
Mighty in bold endeavor,
They fight for you and me,
They are the lunging, plunging, won-
derful team,
They are the men of O. S. C.*

ATHLETICS

CHEER FOR
THE BEAVERS EVER...



ATHLETICS

Composed of all the major sports lettermen the Varsity "O" association cooperated with Thanos the past year in helping to enforce traditions among the men students. Plans worked out proved very effective. Names of offenders in the Rook class appeared in an issue of the Barometer a certain day each week and these first-year students were asked to report to the library steps where punishment was "inflicted".

The association took an active part in the student body ticket sales campaigns and handled serving at the campus weekend luncheon on the lower campus. The group also patrolled the Rook-Soph tug-of-war at the mill race and checked tickets at athletic contests.

Tommy Swanson, veteran halfback on the football team, was president of the association and aided much in helping to carry on the activities.

Initiation was held twice during the year and at each time the neophytes were required to attend classes wearing the garb of the sport in which they had won their letter. Stunts at half-time during basketball and football season were also provided by Varsity "O" neophytes.

The group is easily distinguished by the black or white Oregon State sweaters bearing a large orange "O". Stripes are placed on the sleeve designating the number of years in which an athlete has earned a monogram in his sport.



Tommy Swanson, veteran halfback and president.



Varsity "O" men are well suited to swing the paddle.



Row 1: Lewis, Coons, Wendlick, Wedin, Boehi, Alexander, Holcomb, Merryman, Gray, Nihill.
 Row 2: Ramsey, Brandis, Cagle, Swanson, Deming, Kidder, Strack, Wagner, Shepard.
 Row 3: Mercer, Eilers, Orr, Miller, Vanelli, Kolberg, Mountain, Watts, Funk.

PRESIDENT George W. Peavy separated athletics from extracurricular activities last spring and as a result named a new governing board of ten members. Acting for the board was the Athletic Manager, Carl A. Lodell, being retained from his previous position as director of athletics. The new board replaced the old board of control and went into effect last July 1. Members of the board included two students, faculty members and alumni representatives, presenting a cross-section of the views and opinions of the various groups. The plan was given the approval of Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter of the state system of higher education.

The past year proved to be a tumultuous one for the new governing body, due mostly to various financial difficulties; but through their work much was done for athletics on the campus. They were in a large measure responsible for the turfing of Bell field, started last fall and slated to be completed during the summer months of 1937, ready in time for the next football campaign. Three turf practice fields and a new baseball diamond will also be ready for the athletic seasons of the next school year.

Extra-curricular activities were given a governing set-up entirely separate from that of athletics. Percy P. Locey, previously football coach at Denver University and at present assistant dean of men here, was placed in charge.

CARL A. Lodell, director of Oregon State's athletic department for 15 years, ended his long service with the institution in the current year when he resigned his position last March. Lodell became head of the various functions connected with athletics here following graduation and was one of the most widely-known chiefs in the Pacific coast conference. He succeeded Paul J. Schissler, football coach and director of athletics, in the latter position in 1933 following Schissler's resignation. When the athletic setup was revised here last year, Lodell was retained as Athletic Manager, the position from which he resigned. Lodell has served as committee head for various conference groups.



Carl A. Lodell
Retiring Athletic Manager

**BOARD OF
INTERCOL-
LEGIATE
ATHLETICS**



PRESIDENT George W. Peavy named ten capable representatives from the faculty and alumni groups and two members of the Oregon State student body as the governing board for athletics under the new setup. Members included

Ted Cramer and Hal Hutchinson, Portland; John Gallagher and Hal Higgs, students; G. R. Hoerner, Ralph Coleman, C. V. Ruzek, B. T. Simms, E. M. Smith, and Dr. William T. Johnson, all of Corvallis. Ruzek was elected chairman.

Row 1: Simms, Johnson, Hoerner, Hutchinson, Ruzek, chairman.
Row 2: Lodell, Cramer, Higgs, Gallagher, Scott.

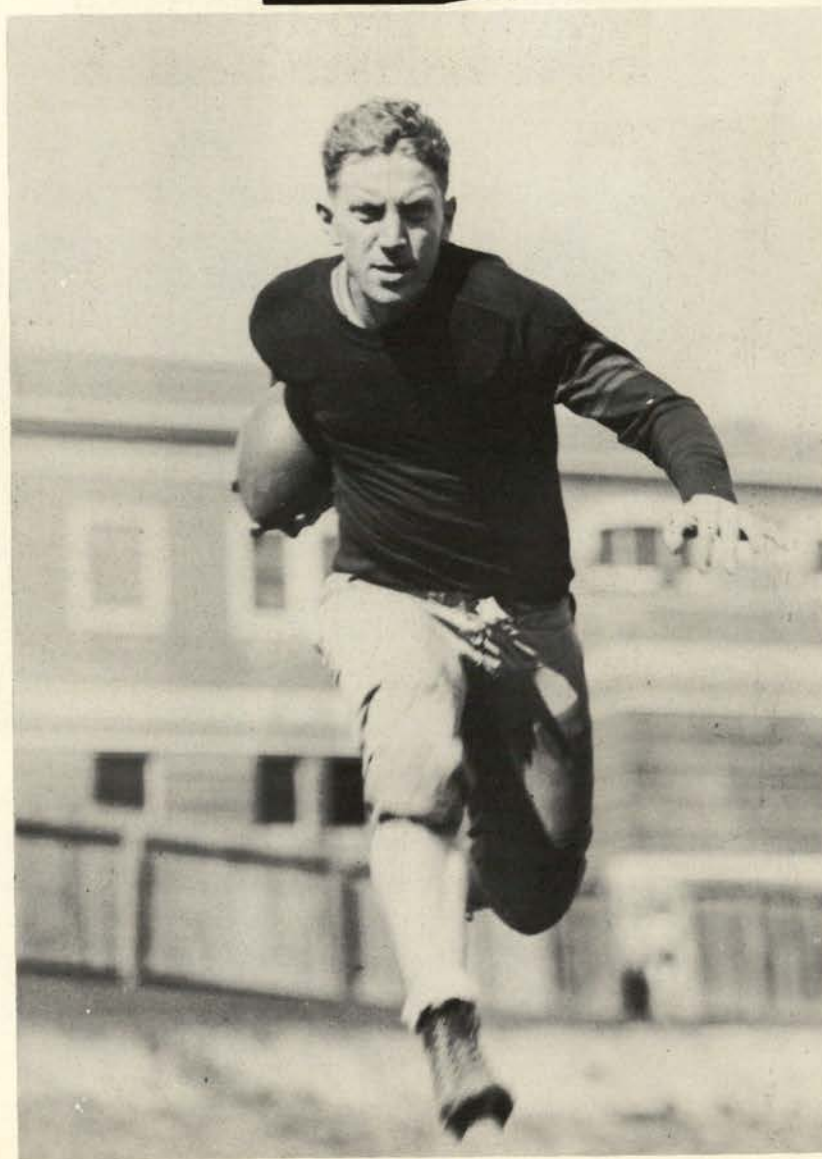


FOOTBALL

Alonzo L. "Lonnie" Stiner
Oregon State's head football coach.

Joe Gray
"The Gray Ghost"

Dubbed the "Gray Ghost" immediately after his first appearance in an Orange grid uniform, Joe Gray continued his sensational football performances during his sophomore and junior years as the chief cog in Oregon State's backfield and proved himself one of the outstanding performers in recent Orange history. Named on several all-Coast teams last fall, Gray will return for his final competition next season.



FOOTBALL

	Oregon State	Opponents
Total yardage gained from scrimmage...	1254	862
Number of yards lost from scrimmage...	49	69
Forward passes completed...	59	25
Forward passes intercepted...	62	60
Forward passes gained from forward passes...	6	20
Total yardage gained from scrimmage...	684	407
First downs from scrimmage...	63	46
First downs from forward passes...	28	15
Average length of kickoff returns...	48.2	46.02
Average length of punts...	14.67	21.0
Average length of punt returns...	37.58	34.95
Field goals scored...	3.78	4.19
Touchdowns scored...	1	1
Tries for point after touchdown made...	16	17
Tries for point after touchdown made...	16	17
Tries for point after touchdown made...	10	8

A business world adage, "the figures tell the story," usually holds true, but Oregon State's football team turned the rule topsy-turvy in several of the '37 Pacific Coast Conference battles. The most recent campaign netted four victories of ten contests, three of them big-time wins; yet the Orange season was one of the most successful of the Lon Stiner regime.

The prime objective of the 1937 football season for the Orangemen was not the Pacific Coast conference title—that was dismissed shortly after the initial contest when Southern California's battering Trojans rolled to a 38 to 7 victory, the first in four years. Oregon State wanted victories over the University of Oregon and Washington State college, two teams which had begun through a series of victories to make things embarrassing for the Beavers in the victory columns.

Oregon State was successful in both ventures, smothering the vaunted attack of the Washington Staters 16 to 6 in a victory which stifled the Cougar's potential pennant winning offensive. The second victory, although not as important as far as conference standings were concerned, was primarily the most important one to the individual fans and players of the institution. It was the Beaver's crushing 18 to 0 victory over the Oregon Webfoots. That win erased the non-winning period which extended since 1931.

Lon Stiner completed his fourth year as head coach of the Orangemen. The only coaching changes were the loss of Laurie Walquist, brilliant and jovial backfield mentor, and the promotion of Hal Moe to backfield coach and addition of Howard Maple, ex-Orange star back, to freshman head coaching post.



Row 1: Fowler, Mercer, Hutchins, Wendlick, Gillis, Holcomb, Alexander, Cagle, Coons.
 Row 2: Eilers, V., Deming, Watts, Kolberg, Weaver, Sutherland, Ramsey, Miller, McCauley, Johnson, Moe.
 Row 3: Stiner, Baker, Eilers, J., Joslin, Woodman, Cornwell, Wedin, Cahill, Orr, Meyer, Dixon.
 Row 4: Houdek, Sterling, Nihill, Mountain, Duncan, Strack, Gray, Swanson.

Facing the Orangemen as their initial test of the long and arduous coast conference campaign was the newest machine developed by Howard Jones at Southern California. The test proved to be a disastrous one for the Orangemen, but at the same time appeared to stimulate the Beaver gridders for the remainder of the race. The Trojans greeted Oregon State with one of the strongest combined aerial and ground attacks thrown at the Beavers all season. Not once did the crushing avalanche of passes and fleet broken-field running of the Trojan backs let up, and only the nimble footwork of Bob Mountain after he caught a pass from Johnny Alexander saved the game from being a complete whitewash for the Beavers.

Following the Trojan disaster the Orangemen again conquered the up and coming Willamette university Bearcats 13 to 0 in the first victory of the season. The rejuvenated Orange aerial machine proved to be too much for Willamette's Northwest conference champion team, although the latter, led by Dick Weisgerber, the Bearcats' little All-American fullback, threw scares into the Beavers consistently throughout the game.

California's Golden Bear invaded the North and provided the next bit of opposition for the Orangemen. The Bears, rated as a top contender for the conference flag, entered the contest heavy favorites to annex the victory, but an unexpected, yet brilliant battle staged by the Beavers gave the invaders the scare of their season lives. The fans who turned out to watch the potential massacre saw California skip out with a 7 to 0 victory—and the seven points earned largely because of one of the breaks of the game.

Fifteen thousand ardent fans sweltered through the Beavers' debut at Portland. 'Ol Sol beamed down on the fans and players and kept the temperature hovering near the 90 degree mark as the Orange fighting stand went for naught when California recovered Joe Gray's fumble deep in Beaver territory and drove to the only score of the game.

Corralling the Trojan War Horse



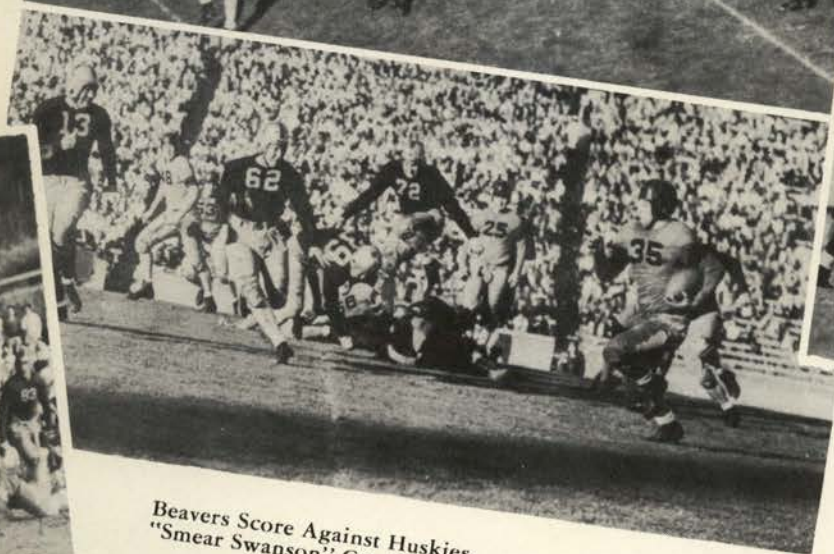
Gone with the Wind

USC · 38
OSC · 7
BEARS · 7
BEAVERS · 0



Gray Ghost Heads South
 Kolberg Hits Center

WASHINGTON · 19 OREGON STATE · 7



Beavers Score Against Huskies
"Smear Swanson" Cry Huskies

Oh Yeah!
Unorthodox Huddle

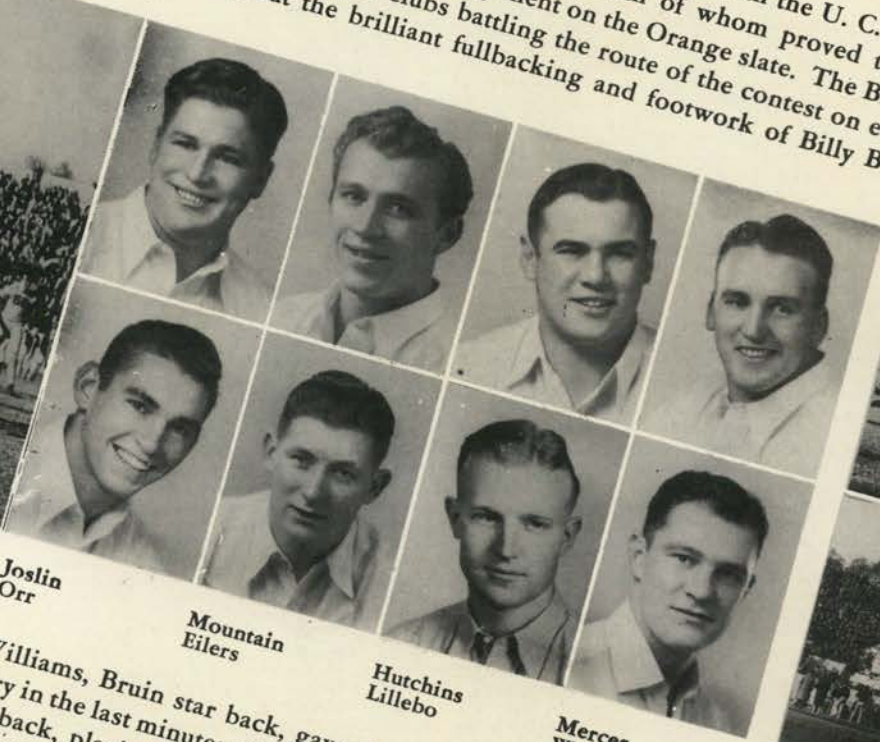
Oregon State's next grid contest, October 18, pitted the Beavers against the pennant-contending Huskies who later capitalized on their sensational passing and running tactics to annex the coast title and represent the West at the Rose Bowl. Again the Beavers fought the battle of their lives, and, although the final score read 19 to 7, it was generally agreed by Husky mentors and players alike the battle the Orange staged was one of the greatest of the 1937 season. Washington managed to gain a 7 to 0 edge in the second period but the Orangemen came back to tie the score 7 to 7 one minute before the gun sounded intermission. By Haines proved the spark for the Husky as he led the offensive attack which netted a 13 to 7 advantage in the third quarter. Another touchdown in the closing seconds of the game made the final count 19 to 7.

Washington's great line work, an important factor in the Husky's victorious march to Pasadena, also was largely responsible for the Seattle club's victory over Oregon State. The Beavers' front wall matched the Husky in the early stages of the contest, but fresh reserves injected by Coach Jimmy Phelan proved the Orange undoing.

Following the initial three battles of the conference season against the three teams most experts on the coast named as the chief contenders for the '37 flag, the Orangemen began training their sights on the Washington State Cougars. But first came another pair of stiff battles with the U. C. L. A. Bruins and Montana's Grizzlies, both of whom proved to be almost as tough as any opponent on the Orange slate. The Bruin battle found both clubs battling the route of the contest on even terms, but the brilliant fullbacking and footwork of Billy Bob



Cougar Tweaks Beaver Nose

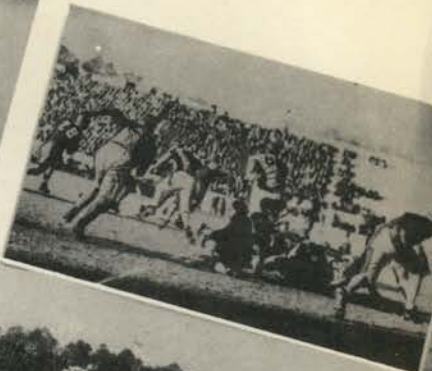


Joslin Orr

Mountain Eilers

Hutchins Lillebo

Mercer Woodman



Field Day To OSC

Williams, Bruin star back, gave the Southerners a 22 to 13 victory in the last minutes of play. Elmer Kolberg, the Beavers' great fullback, playing one of the best games of his collegiate career, smashed his way through the Bruins to a third period touchdown which tied the score 13 to 13. However, U. C. L. A. sparked just enough to maneuver the ball into position for a field goal attempt. Here the accurate toe of Williams made the attempt good and clinched victory for the Uclans. Moments before the gun the Bruins crossed the goal stripe again for their final total, 22 to 13.

The Montana game at Corvallis marked the opening of the second half of the Beavers' schedule, and while it was not counted in the official conference standing because of the earlier rule relegating the Grizzlies to "Half-brother" roles, the contest proved to be one of the thrillers of the long campaign. Oregon State copped a late 7 to 0 lead in the first half. The fans had hardly resumed their seats when Milton Popovich, brilliant Grizzly halfback, took the Orange kickoff and ran 102 yards to tie the score 7 to 7 at halftime. Joe Gray, the Beaver's red-headed passing ace, provided the margin of victory with his long pass to John Eilers for the Orange 14 to 7 victory.

COUGARS · 6
BEAVERS · 16
UCLA · 22
OSC · 13

By the time the important Washington State contest rolled around the Orangemen had yet to win a conference game. Naturally the odds all went with the Cougars who still were ranked with the top teams for the coast flag. Undaunted by the underdog role in which they were enveloped, the Orangemen opened their steam valves to the last notch and literally chased the Cougars all over Rogers field at Pullman before walking off with the Pullmanites' scalp 16 to 6. It was the sparkling performance of titian-thatched Joe Gray, flinging long passes all afternoon safely into teammates' waiting arms, that drenched the high-crown. Gray connected twice with long howitzer passes for touchdowns to Tommy Swanson and Bob Mountain respectively and Prescott Hutchins, sub guard, booted a field goal for the Beavers' 16 points. The brilliant Ed Goddard, Cougar All-American, accounted for the northerners' six points with a pass over the goal.



Where's the Ball?



Weaver
Wedin

Nihill
Cagle



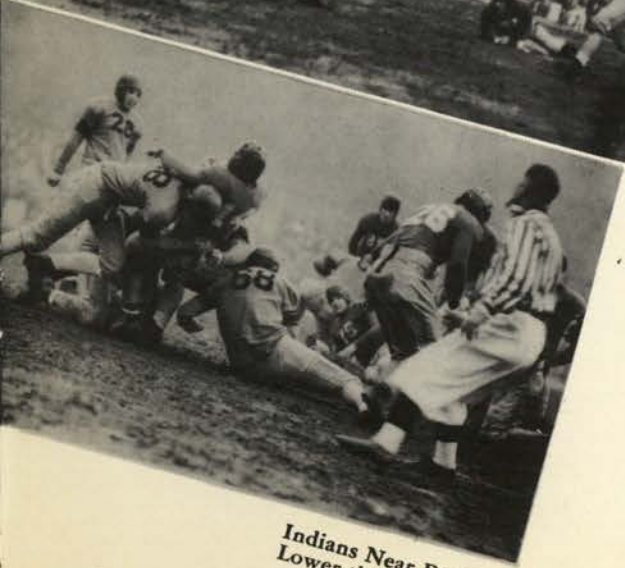
Houdek



Touchdown
Toot! Toot!



Mike Moran Looks On



Indians Near Pay Dirt
Lower the Boom

INDIANS • 20
BEAVERS • 14

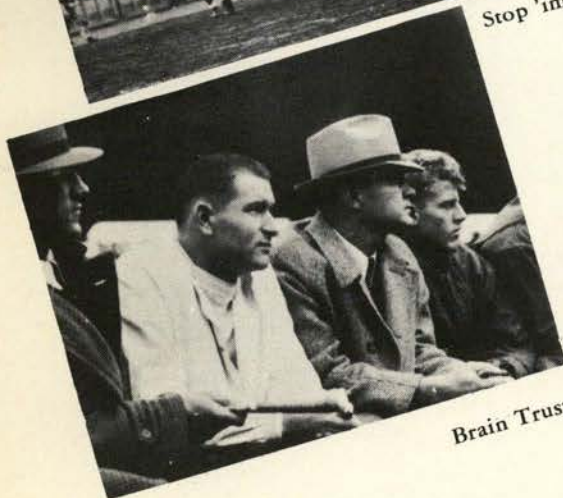
Kick off—



Heads up!



Stop 'im—



Brain Trust.



Touchdown!

Football games have been the subject of many hot-stove sessions, but the particular favorite of Orange fans last season was the Stanford-Oregon State game at Portland November 14. The final score indicates in a measure the thriller it was. When the gun sounded Stanford had edged out Oregon State 20 to 14. But only after a brilliant contest which found the Orangemen ahead of the Indians twice in the course of the game. Stanford staged the perfect play, a long pass from Angel Calvelli to Earl Stone, the ball traveling some 50 odd yards through the air, to score the deciding points. The contest was one of those affairs you see publicised considerably but seldom seen. Both teams, full to the hilt with enthusiasm and not waiting for breaks, threw everything in the books at one another. Joe Gray and Elmer Kolberg were the shining lights of the Stanford contest, each turning in a sensational job only to have ultimate victory snatched by the tomahawking Indians in the closing minutes of the game. The Orangemen scored first but Stanford came back for two touchdowns and a 13 to 7 advantage at halftime. Again in the fourth period the Beavers took the advantage 14 to 13 but the Calvelli pass offset the potential Orange win.



Baker
Holcomb
Sterling
Cornwell
Gillis



Remaining on the Orange slate were two of the most important contests of the season—against University of Oregon and University of Nebraska, the latter bringing to Portland one of the highest ranking teams in the nation.



After five lean years the Orangemen finally gained their well-earned revenge. The contest, the biggest of the state's football classics, found the Webfoots completely outclassed by the speedy ball handlers and accurate passing arms of the Orange backs. Again it was Joe Gray, one of the greatest passing stars in an Orange generation, who throttled the Beaver offensive attack to an 18 to 0 victory. Oregon State crossed the Webfoot goal line three times, once in the first period, again in the second and the final touchdown in the fourth quarter. Fifteen thousand cheering fans watched the galloping Orange juggernaut wipe out the string of victories recorded by the Ducks in the previous four years and make good the Oregon State Homecoming motto, "Break the luck of the Duck."

Tommy Swanson



The invasion of the gigantic Nebraska Cornhuskers, on their first trip to Portland in several seasons, brought to Northwest fans a glimpse of one of the strongest mid-west grid machines in history. The smooth-working Huskers, champions of the Big 6, rolled to a 32 to 14 victory over the Orangemen. The invaders wasted little time once the contest got under way, and within the first 12 minutes Nebraska had crossed the Beaver goal line three times and rung up 19 points before the surprised Orangemen could reorganize their defensive forces and attempt to stop the scoring avalanche. Oregon State stopped the great machine temporarily in the second quarter, but again in the third period it moved down upon the Orange with another pair of touchdowns. However, Joe Gray, sparked the late scoring rally which spared the Orange of complete Cornhusking dominance and tossed two passes good for as many touchdowns.

Eilers Scores



"Tote dat Ball"



Watts

Pass Gray Plows Over

"It's Mine"

Closing In Score?



Kolberg



Gray

Ramsey



Miller



Duncan

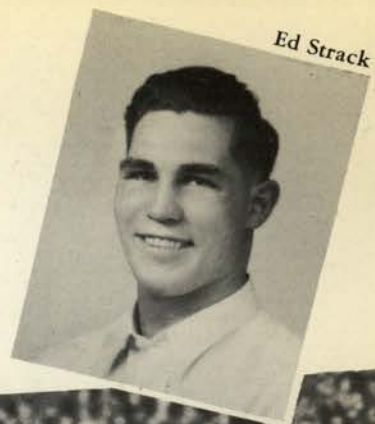
MONTANA • 7
OREGON STATE • 14

BEARCATS • 0
BEAVERS • 13

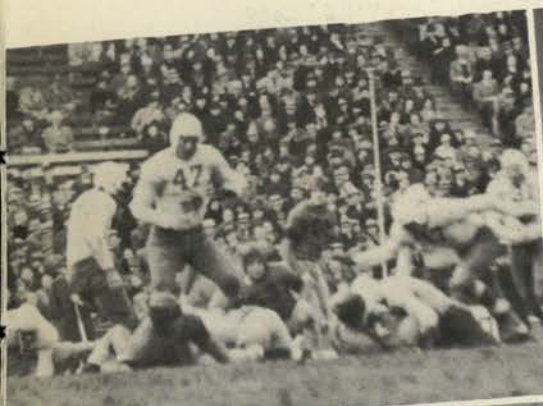


Ken Deming

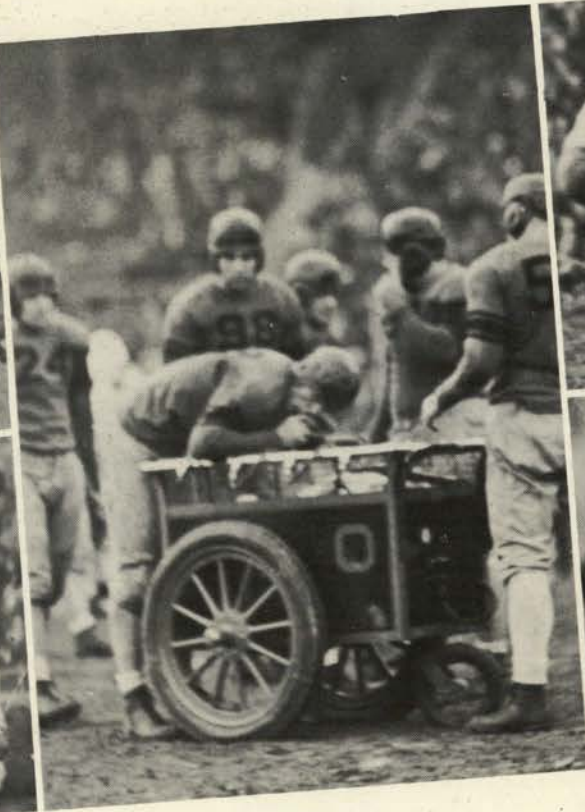
The 1936 season, competitively speaking, was not a huge success, but marked the most successful year since the initial one of the Stiner regime. It also gave Orange fans high hopes for a successful year next season inasmuch as only four veterans will be lost when the Beaver grid boss calls roll next September. Missing will be Tommy Swanson, Ken Deming, Ed Strack and Dale Lillebo. In addition to the wealth of letterman material returning next



Ed Strack



Husking Bee Swanson Puckers Up



Have a Drink



Gray Meets Own Ghost Bench of Brains

fall, Coach Stiner has reported some first-class prospects coming up from Howard Maple's freshman club.

In the '36 season the Orangemen scored a total of 116 points, the largest number of tallies counted by an Orange eleven in many seasons, and an indication of the scoring strength possessed by Oregon State through last fall's campaign. Against these 116 points were 151 tallies counted by opponents. The Beavers won conference victories over Washington State and Oregon; an "unofficial" victory over the "half-brother" Montana Grizzlies, and recorded a win over the tough little Willamette Bearcats. Offsetting this win record were losses to Southern California, California, Washington, U.C.L.A., Stanford and Nebraska.

Next season the Orangemen will play their home contests on a new turf field. The turfing of gallant old Bell field, the Beavers' historical battlefield for decades, was begun during the winter months of the 1936-37 school year after an ardent campaign finally brought affirmative action.

Alexander



Sutherland



Wendlick



Coons



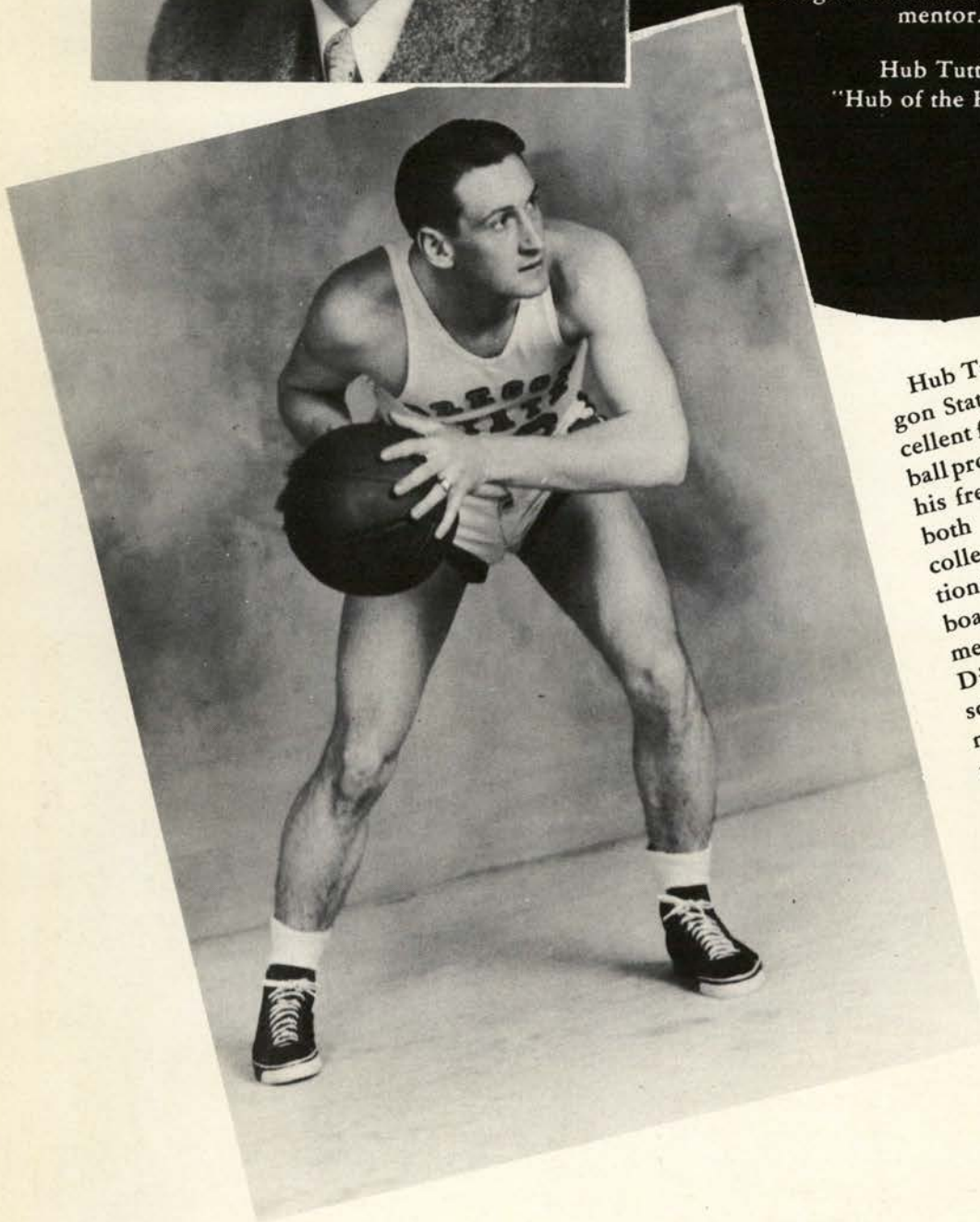
NEBRASKA • 32 OREGON STATE • 14



BASKETBALL

Amory T. "Slats" Gill
Oregon State's most successful
mentor.

Hub Tuttle
"Hub of the Hoop"



Hub Tuttle came to Oregon State tagged as an excellent football and basketball prospect, but following his freshman seasons with both teams he discarded collegiate football ambitions in favor of the maple-board sport. Tuttle was a member of the Northern Division championship squad in 1935, a first-string member of the runner-up team in 1936 and is considered one of the outstanding members of last season's basketball team. Not a sensational player, he was relied on by his coach as the steadying influence on the 1936 team. Besides turning in excellent basketball performances Tuttle rates high in scholastic standing.

BASKET-BALL

The 1937 northern division basketball season can be called nothing more nor less than riotous. Washington's defending champions of the division again were proclaimed the favorite to repeat their winning performance of the previous season. Oregon State's Beavers were rated nothing more than a cellar club, largely because "Slats" Gill, the Beavers' foxy mentor, had lost the scoring power which kept his ball club in the thick of the fight in '36 and gave Oregon State a runner-up standing to Washington. But another pair of quints offered stronger bids than were expected. They were Washington State and Oregon. After a hectic playing season for the pennant, the close of the campaign found three teams, Washington, Washington State and Oregon, tied for the championship with 11 victories and 5 defeats; Oregon State in fourth place with 5 victories and 11 defeats, and Idaho's young Vandals in the cellar with 2 wins and 14 losses. In the initial playoff game, Jack Friel's galloping Cougars dumped the Huskies out of the championship on their own floor in Seattle; then went on to drub Oregon, which had drawn a bye, at Pullman to the tune of 42 to 25, and claim without dispute the chance to play the Stanford Indians, winner of the southern division title, for the coast pennant on their own court. The 1937 season marked the first time since the 16-game slate was first installed in 1930 that a team other than Washington or Oregon State has won the title. The Orangemen copped the flag in 1935 and 1933, the Huskies winning it the five other years since 1930.

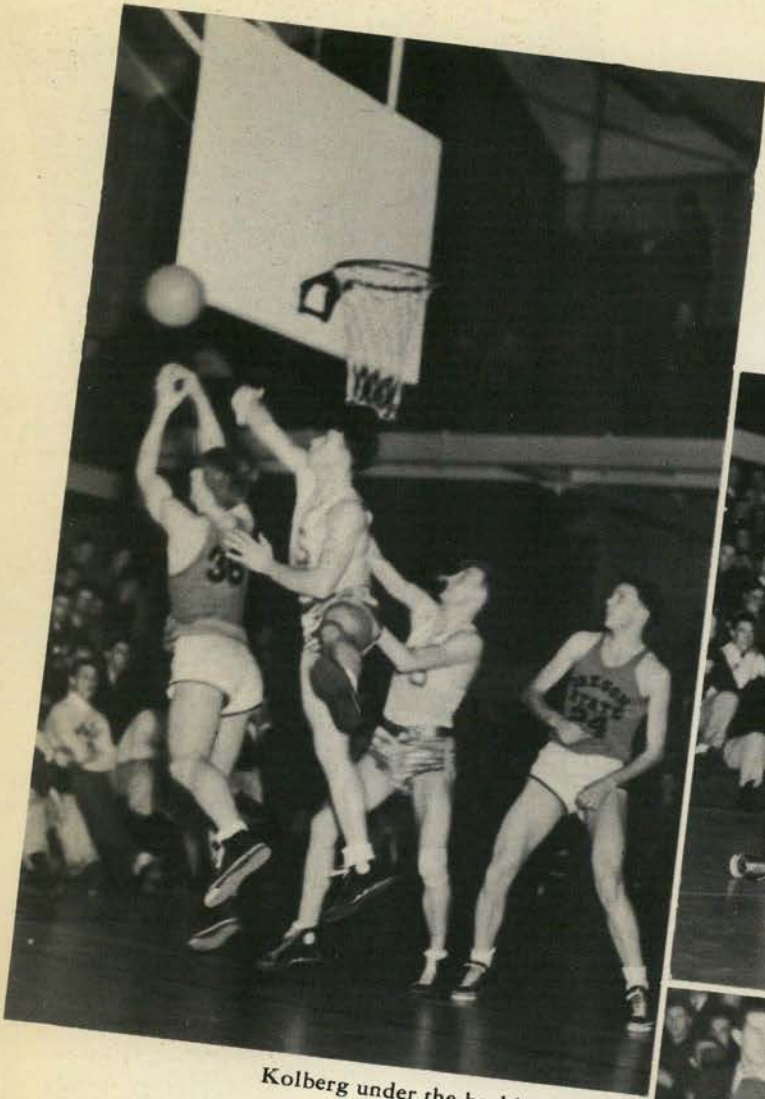
Player	Games	FG	FT	FTA	PF
Tuttle, f.....	16	37	40	57	28
Merryman, f.....	15	31	37	44	26
Conkling, c.....	15	15	28	39	44
Harris, g.....	14	18	24	36	37
Kolberg, g.....	16	18	19	31	44
Lyman, g.....	10	6	12	15	13
Rissman, c.....	13	8	5	7	8
Kebbe, g.....	9	5	6	8	6
Wintermute, f... 12	5	4	8	2	
Vanelli, f.....	6	5	1	5	6
Hollingsworth, f.	5	0	0	4	2
Wagner, g.....	5	0	0	2	1
Totals.....	148	176	256	217	

In the initial rebuilding tests, "Slats" Gill tried his newest in a series of ten pre-conference contests. Of the ten games the Orangemen were successful in six of the frays, including victories over the strong Union Oil team of Portland. The Beavers defeated Oregon Normal, Wagner's Independents of Corvallis, Union Oil and Multnomah club of Portland, and Southern Oregon Normal of Ashland. Losses were suffered at the hands of the Oilers, Willamette and U. C. L. A., the latter being the only interconference contest played.



Row 1: Kuvallis, Wintermute, Merryman, Tuttle, Vanelli, Gill.
 Row 2: Stickler, Kolberg, Rissman, Conkling, Kebbe, Wagner.
 Row 3: Hollingsworth, Harris, Lyman, Myer.

Only two regulars returned to form the nucleus of Coach Gill's 1937 basketball entry in the northern loop pennant campaign. They were Earl Conkling, center, and Hub Tuttle, forward. Reserve lettermen returning included Art Merryman, forward, and Chet Kebbe and Sir Howard Watson Lyman, guards. The latter ultimately was lost most of the time through the flag race because of injuries. Elmer Kolberg, another reserve, proved valuable after earning a first-string guard rating. Another, Mal Harris, also proved his first-string calibre.

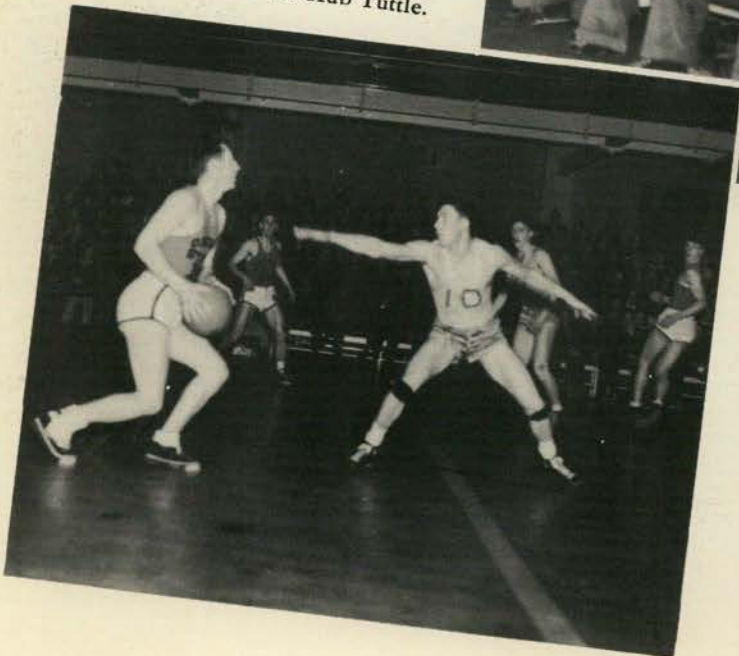


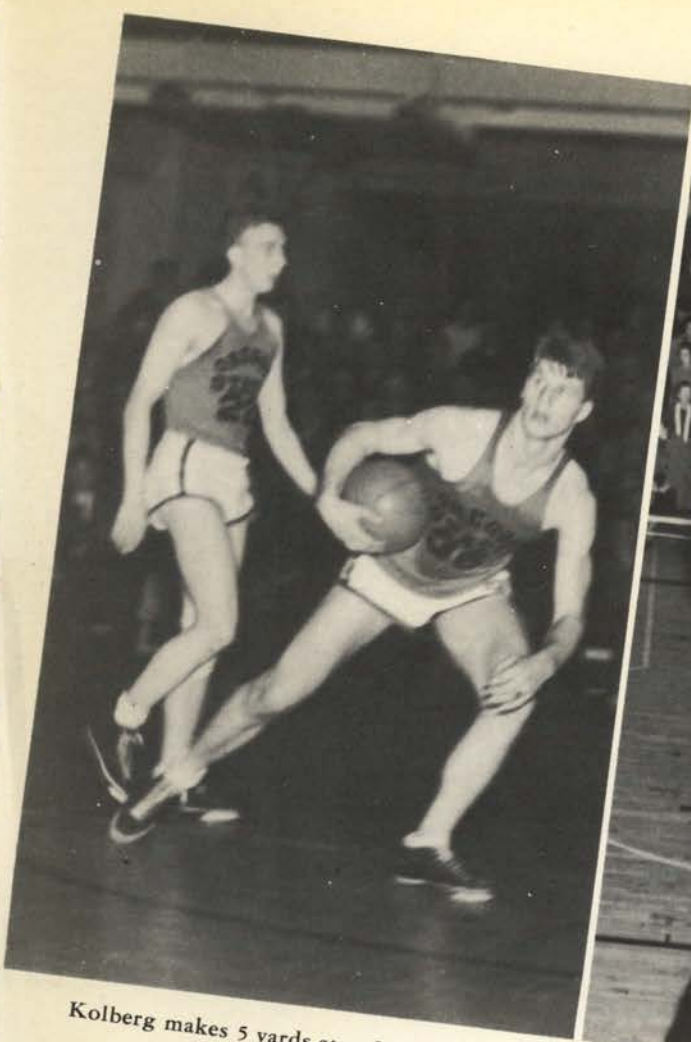
Kolberg under the backboard.



"Fourth down, two yards to go!"
Referee Piluso tells secret to doubtful Jack Friel.

A Vandal reaches for Hub Tuttle.





Kolberg makes 5 yards at tackle.



Beavers warm up as crowd gathers.

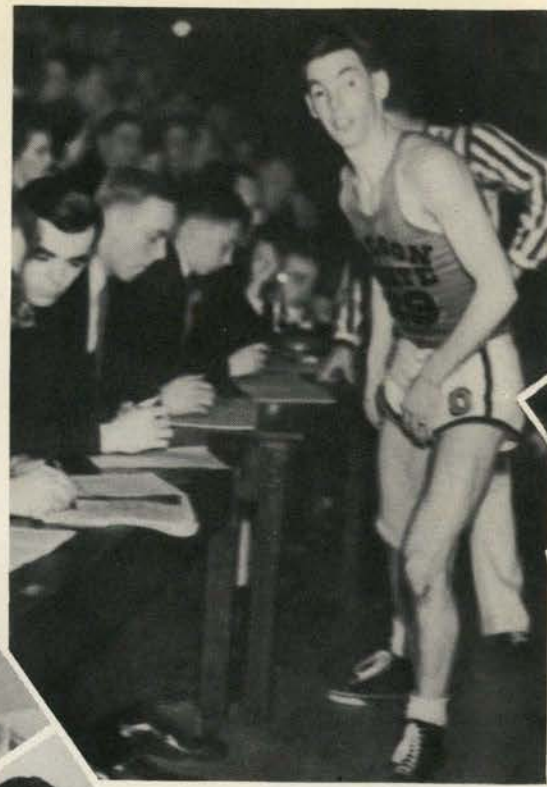
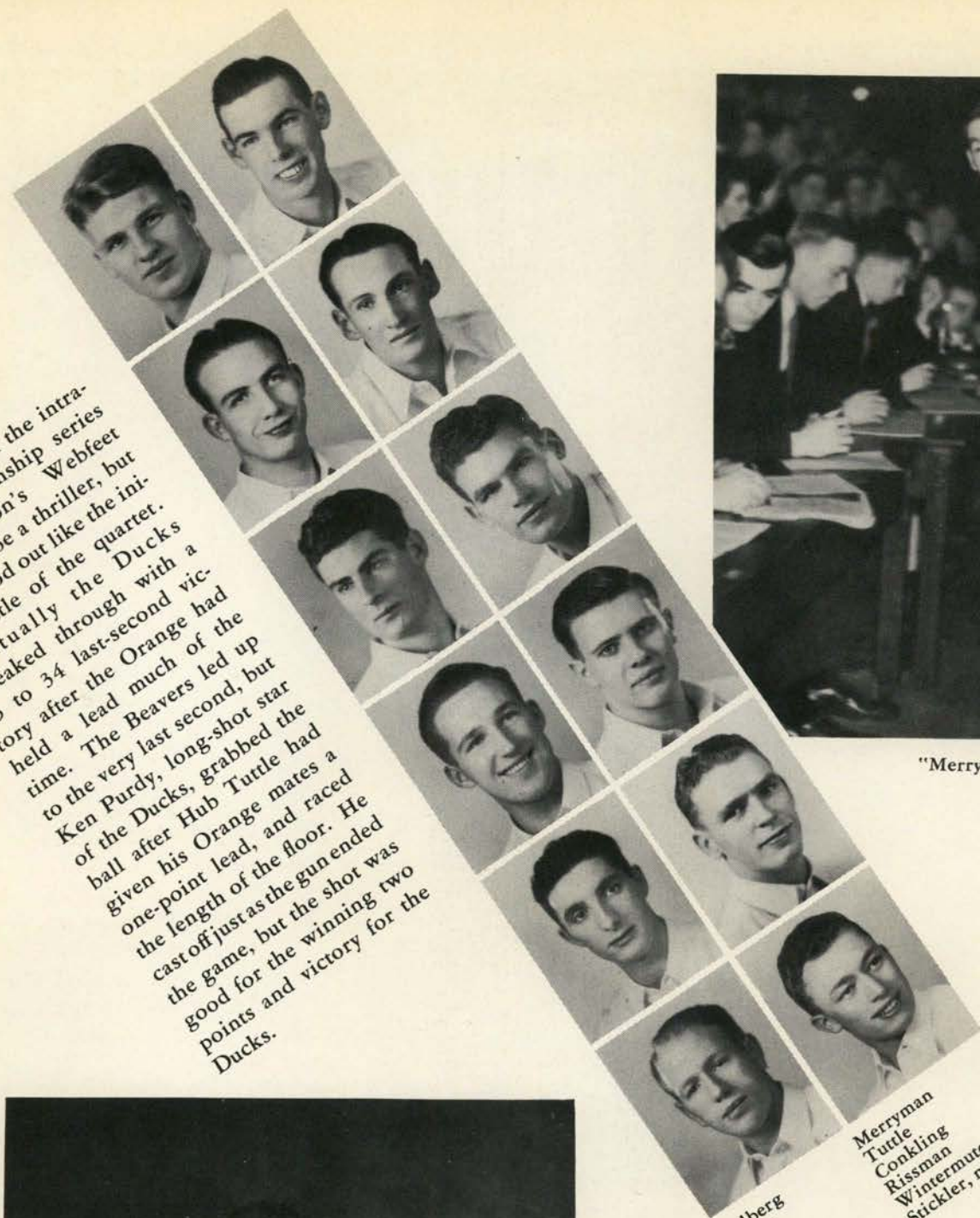
The entire Orange campaign netted one series victory, an even break with University of Washington, one of the teams tied at the season's close, but the Orange lost all four games in series with Oregon and Washington State. The Orangemen defeated Idaho once on the Beaver court and twice on the Vandal court, and downed Washington twice on the Oregon State floor after losing the initial two-game bill to the Huskies at Seattle. The series with the Oregon Webfeet probably was the closest and most exciting to Orange fans, even though the Ducks emerged victorious in the four contests.

The opening series at Corvallis found the Orangemen facing Washington State's contending Cougars. The Cougars literally beat the Orangemen at their own defensive game to hang up the initial victory, showing just enough edge offensively to nose out a 23 to 20 win. Both teams opened up more in the second fray, also won by the Cougars 37 to 32. These two contests proved to be a criterion of future games for the Beavers, indicating that the loss of such stars as Wally Palmberg, the Orange all-American and holder of the northern division individual scoring record established in 1936, and Bob Bergstrom, the steady guard and pinch scorer, would be felt considerably in the Beavers' attempt to annex another crown. The final games of the annual four contest affair with the Cougars came on the eve of Washington State's final thrust and bid the right to enter the playoff with Washington and Oregon. The Cougars needed both games to capture the important spot. In the first contest the Cougars eked out a 22 to 17 victory, but still another game was needed. In the season's finale, Jack Friel's machine, with Ivar Nelson, high scorer of the loop, sparked an attack which netted a 42 to 23 victory.

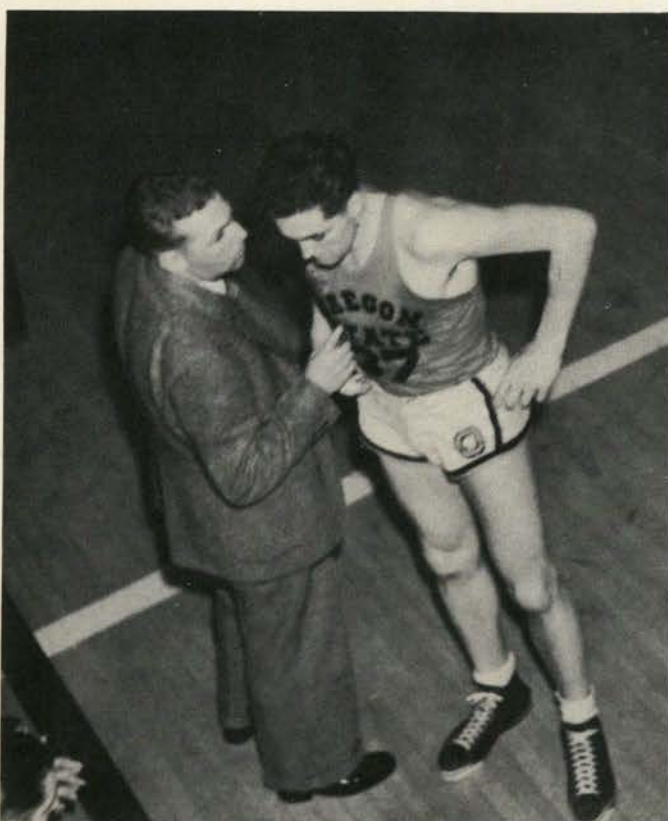


Tuttle scores.

Every game of the intrastate championship series with Oregon's Webfeet proved to be a thriller, but none stood out like the initial battle of the quartet. Eventually the Ducks squeaked through with a 35 to 34 last-second victory after the Orange held a lead much of the time. The Beavers had to the very last second, but Ken Purdy, long-shot star of the Ducks, grabbed the ball after Hub Tuttle had given his Orange mates a one-point lead, and raced the length of the floor. He cast off just as the gun ended the game, but the shot was good for the winning two points and victory for the Ducks.



"Merryman for — — —".



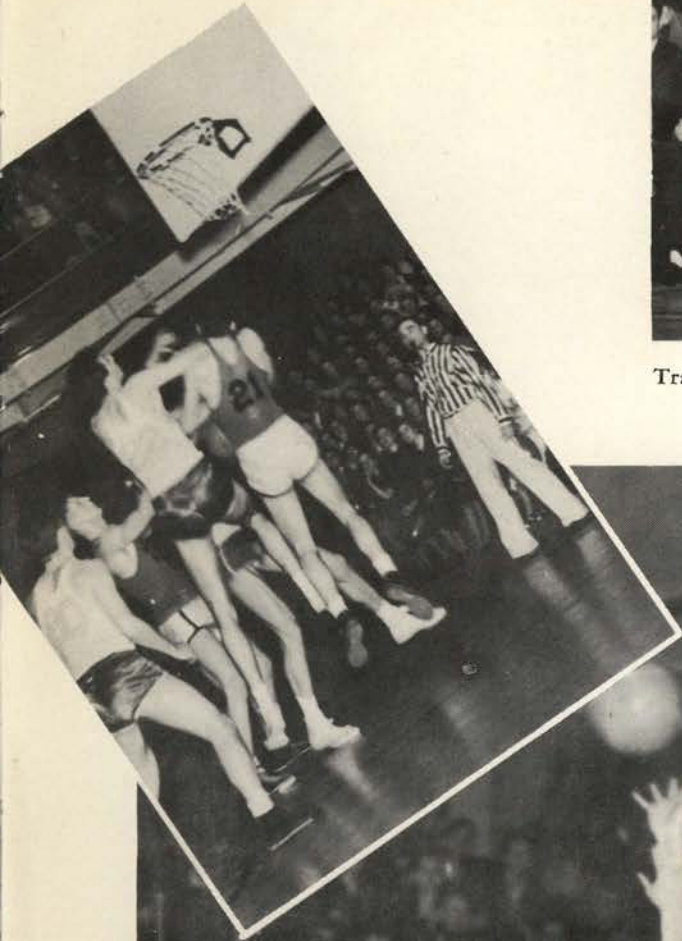
"Now get that ball off the backboard!"

- Merryman
- Tuttle
- Conkling
- Rissman
- Wintermute
- Stickler, manager
- Kolberg
- Lyman
- Harris
- Kebbe
- Vanelli
- Hollingsworth

In the second game, this one at Eugene, the Webfeet experienced less trouble quelling the Beaver attack, winning 44 to 31. The third battle again found the teams fighting it out on the Orange court, but again the Ducks had a grand battle on their hands before succumbing the Orange quintet via a 33 to 26 margin. This victory clinched the series victory for the Oregons. The finale of the quartet of games was another nip and tuck affair on the Webfoot court, but again the Ducks emerged on the long end with a short marginal count, 35 to 31. The four-victory spurt over the Orange by the Ducks was largely responsible for their entering the three-way tie for the northern crown and gave Oregon its first clean sweep of an Orange series in several seasons. Again in the Oregon series it was a lack of a late scoring spark, found in previous pennant campaigns staged by the Orangemen, that contributed to the loss of all four contests.



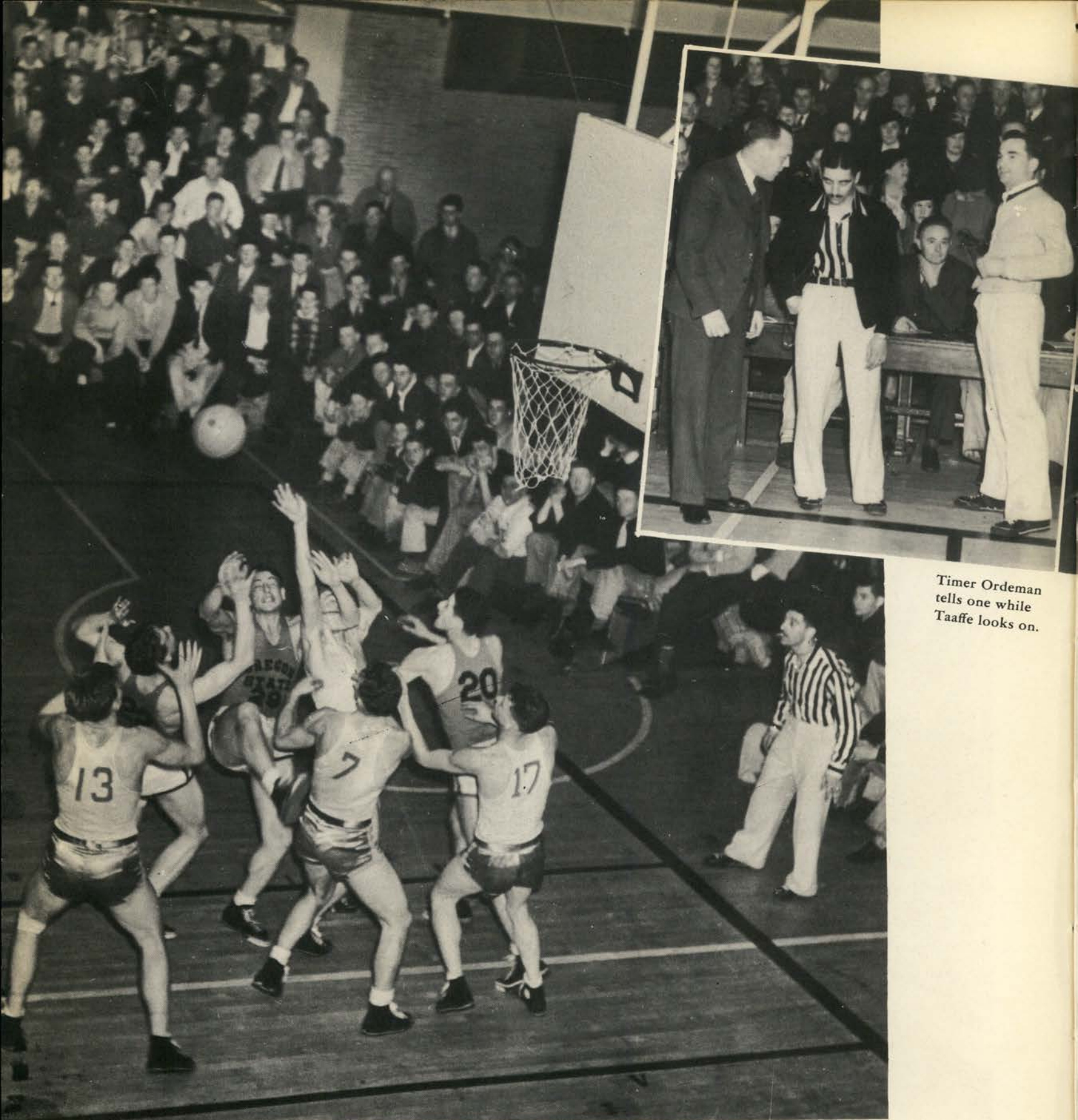
Trainer Eilers blows up.



Conkling up on the Huskies.

Conkling takes the ball from the Webfeet.

Oregon State basketballers exhibited their most extreme reversal of form in the initial pair of games with the Idaho Vandals, although eventually taking the series three games to one. The Beavers walloped the Idahoans 42 to 17 in the first encounter, hitting the hoop easily and at will, but the following night appeared to have lost all sight of the net, ultimately losing the contest 30 to 23, the winning margin being decided from the foul line. Idaho also did an about-face from their previous night's performance, showing especially well on defensive work. The final series on the Vandal court turned out to be the deciding factor in the cellar championship battle. Although the Orangemen led the Vandals by a one-game margin when they arrived on the scene of battle, they were not entered favorites to cop the twin bill, largely because of the improvement of the Idahoans in late season games. However, a late scoring spark, set by Elmer Kolberg, the big football guard, gave the Staters a slim 34 to 30 victory in the first game. The second affair, a wild battle from start to finish, ended 28 to 23 for the Orangemen.



Timer Ordeman
tells one while
Taaffe looks on.

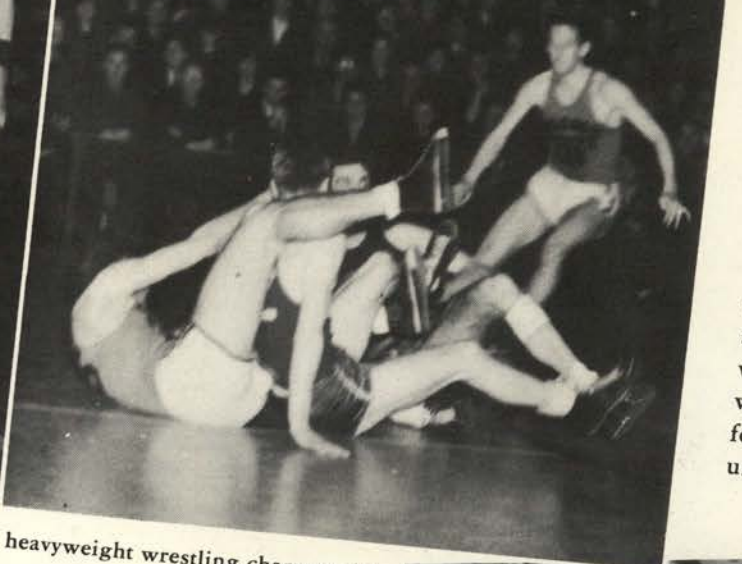
"60 yard punt."

As a gentle hint to other members of the Northern Division that Oregon State next season again may be back among the top contenders, "Slats" Gill began preparations for the 1938 season with thrice-weekly drills for returning lettermen and members of the 1937 Orange freshman squad. The Spring basketball drills, first in recent hoop history at Oregon State, were devoted largely to the fundamental theory of passing, dribbling and accuracy in shooting.

Wintermute meets Wintermute.



Kolberg takes the floor.



Washington's defending champion Huskies entertained the Orangemen first on the Washington pavilion and walked off with both ends of the double-bill, copping the first 37 to 31, and walloping the Beavers 38 to 28 in the second. However, the Orange batlers decided they had been beaten often enough when the Huskies invaded Corvallis, and a surprising attack netted 28 to 27 and 40 to 22 victories for the Orangemen. The first Orange victory over the Huskies was the first of the season for Oregon State after five unsuccessful starts.

"The winner—and new heavyweight wrestling champeen!"

The five regulars depended on by "Slats" Gill for service through the season accounted for almost the entire scoring for the Orange, reserves playing only a small part in the season's play. Hub Tuttle and Art Merryman, the forwards, accounted for 68 field goals between them, and added another 67 points from the foul stripe. Mal Harris, the imported guard, was next in line in the scoring column with 18 field baskets and a total of 24 successful attempts from the gift line. Bob Rissman, sophomore center, and Ike Wintermute, speedy reserve forward, topped the reserve performers. The Orange head coach again will be faced with a rebuilding program when the 1938 hoop season rolls around, but heading the list of prospects are several outstanding ex-all-state performers from the Pacific coast prep schools. Three regulars, Tuttle, Merryman and Conkling, concluded their three years of varsity competition this season. Regulars Elmer Kolberg and Mal Harris, guards, will return next winter, as will several of the reserves from the 1937 squad. The impressive record established by the Orange freshmen mark them as the most outstanding group of prospects to enter Oregon State college in several seasons, and has established them as potentially the best incoming varsity candidates in the entire history of the sport at the institution. The Orange yearlings had one of their most successful seasons under Howard Maple, coach.



"What's the name?"



To Wilbur Kidder goes the "outstanding" recognition for the 1936 track season. Although the Orange team did not rate high among Pacific coast cinder teams, Kidder himself turned in consistently good performances on the track, excelling in the hurdles and broad jump. An all-round athlete, Kidder competed in football, basketball, and track while in college. He captured first place in the 120-high hurdles at the Northern Division meet.

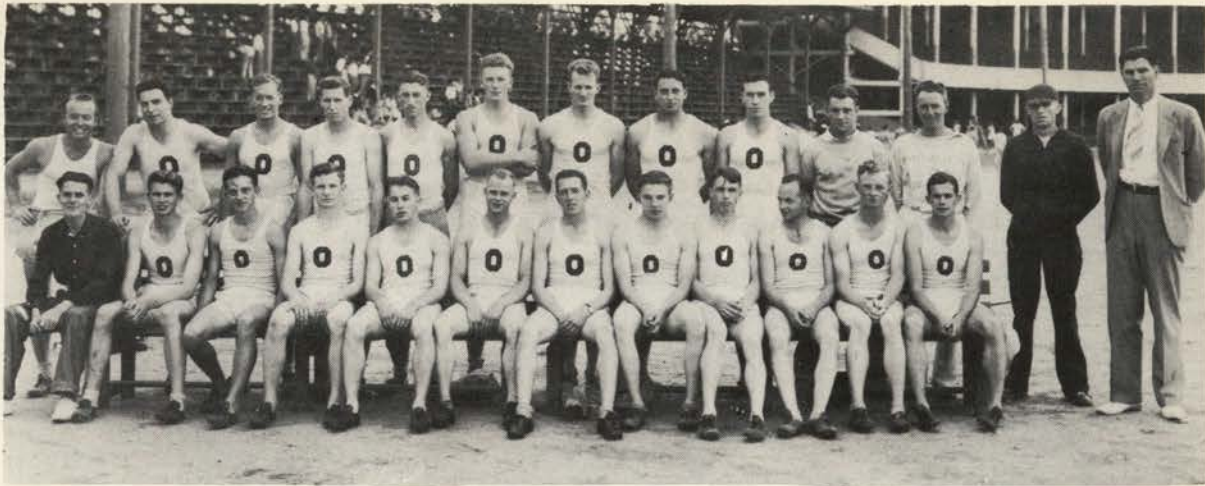


TRACK

Grant "Doc" Swan
Retiring Orange track coach.

Wilbur Kidder
High Hurdler.

Row 1: Thomas, Ackerson, Rands, Funk, Smith, Filsinger, Clasper, Boehi, Lewis, Kerr, Buckley, Mackin.
 Row 2: Daneri, Valley, Larson, Guggisberg, Shepherd, Deming, Kidder, Wagner, Hessig, Woodman, Clark, Swan, Dixon.



Grant "Doc" Swan, Oregon State's track mentor, last spring again was faced with the poorest prospective outlook of his tutoring tenure when the annual Northern Division cinder campaign rolled around, but his proteges, considering their lack of experience as a unit, turned in a comparatively good year of competition although they did not emerge on the long end of the scoring. Coach Swan had only a handful of lettermen on hand when the season approached. Seven stripe-winners were lost via the graduation or three-year competition rule and as many more failed to return to school in the spring. Missing last season were Captain Chuck Prah and Neil Rice, hurdlers; Howard Stoop, high jumper and vaulter; Will White, half-miler; Bob Patrick, quarter-miler; Don Anderson, weight man, and Stan Farrow, two-miler. Another, Del Turner, distance man and letterman, was killed in an automobile accident the preceding summer. Returning lettermen who formed the nucleus of Doc Swan's aggregation included Scott Samsel, half-mile; Ernest Guggisberg, miler; Dave Shepard, two-miler; Wilbur Kidder and Don Eckman, high hurdlers; Jim Daneri, broad jumper and javelin tosser, and Roland Larson, javelin event. With these lettermen Coach Swan matched a fair crop of sophomores and two or three transfer candidates in an effort to present a suitable array for the grueling competition offered by the stronger teams of the other members of the conference.

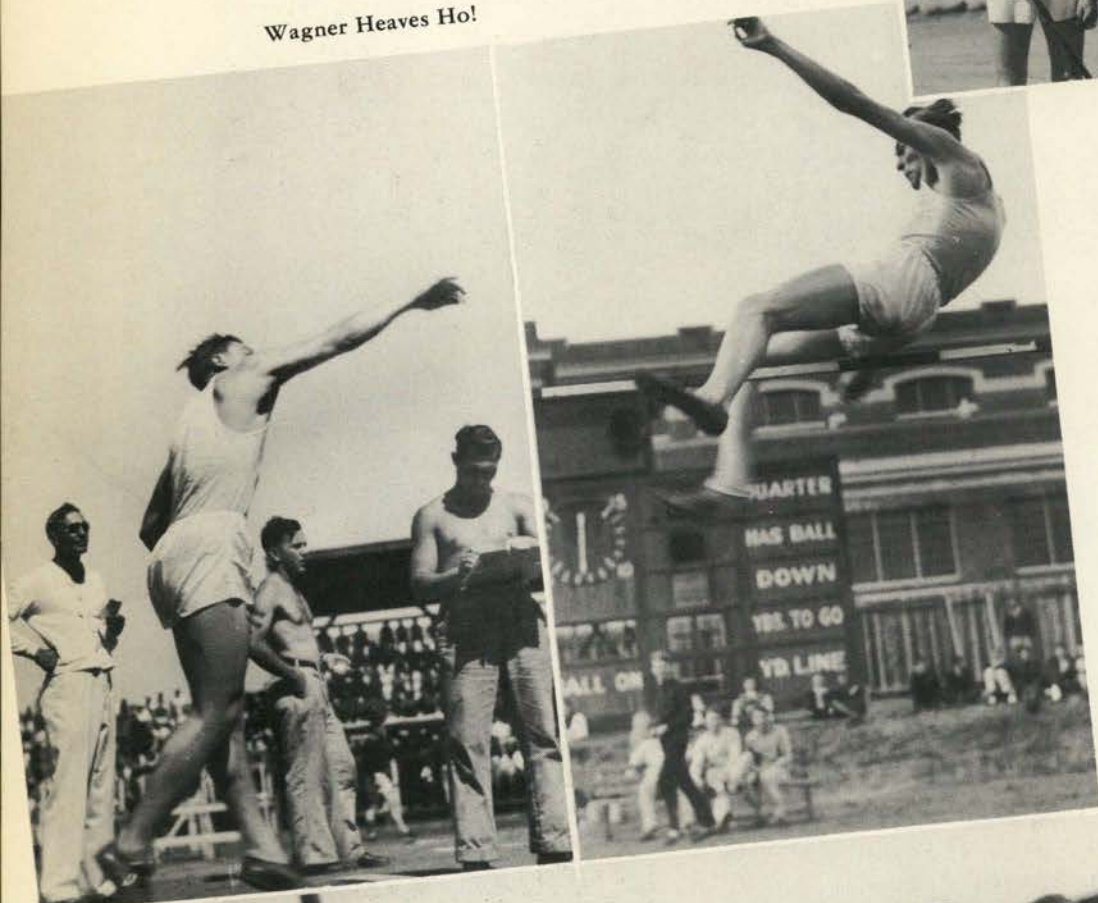
Grant "Doc" Swan terminated his track coaching assignment for Oregon State during the school year just closed. In addition to coaching the Beaver cindermen Coach Swan was overloaded with physical education duties which ultimately demanded his full time, largely because of the increased registration for the year 1936-37. His successor named this spring is Carl A. Lodell.

TRACK	
Oregon State.....	3
Oregon Relays.....	7
Oregon State.....	38
Washington Dual.....	93
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Washington State Dual.....	91 $\frac{1}{3}$
Oregon State.....	64 $\frac{1}{2}$
Idaho Dual.....	66 $\frac{1}{2}$
Oregon State.....	46
Oregon Dual.....	85

Left to right—
Larson, Daneri, Valley



Wagner Heaves Ho!



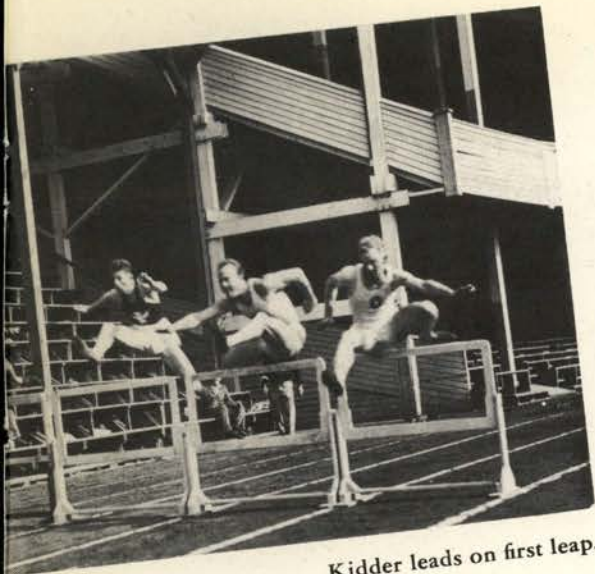
Oops!



Coley smiles.



Woodman breaks the tape first.



Kidder leads on first leap.

Hessig goes over.



The Management.

The first test facing the Orangemen was the first of two meetings with the strong University of Oregon team, rated a contender for the northern division championship. The meet was a relay affair. In addition to the two state schools, University of Portland, a newcomer to the two state schools, competed. The strong Webfoot team won seven of the ten events, Oregon State winning the remaining three. Portland captured a second place in the two-mile relay. During this meet five records were broken, three of them, the two-mile, the shot put and the mile relays, by the Webfoots, and the other two by Oregon State. The Orangemen established new meet records in the four-mile relay and the high jump relay. The Orange team of Don Eckman, Hal Hessig, Duane Ackerson and Wilbur Kidder totaled 23 feet 6 inches over the bar. The Orange distance relay team composed of Norm Rands, Dave Shepard, Ernie Guggisberg and Matt Clasper, pared nine seconds off the four-mile event for a new mark of 18:19. Oregon State's next competition loomed on the University of Washington track against the strong Husky assembly of stars. This meet was a dual affair. In this meet, marred by a thunderstorm in the middle of competition, the Huskies rolled to a merry 93 to 38 victory over the Orangemen. The Beavers collected only three first places against the Washington team, Roland "Dodo" Larson capturing the javelin toss with a heave of 187 feet 10½ inches; Ken Deming hurling the discus 135 feet 4 inches for a first, and Dave Shepard driving home with a whirlwind finish to cop first in the two-mile run. In the high jump event, one of the Beavers' strongest departments, Duane Ackerson tied with Vandermay of Washington with a leap of a little over 6 feet.

In the next dual meet the Orangemen clashed with Washington State's Cougars, the ultimate champions of the northern division, and did little better than in the preceding meet with the Huskies. The final count in the Cougar clash favored the Pullmanites 91½ to 39½. In this meet the Beavers won but two first places and tied for another. Duane Ackerson captured a first for his mates in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 1⅞ inches. Ernie Guggisberg, the Beavers' captain and star distance man, added another first with his victory in the 880-yard run. Harold Boehi gave the Orange a tie in the pole vault, going 11 feet with Woods of W.S.C. The Cougars established a new northern division record in the mile relay of 3:17.1.



Shepard
Woodman
Daneri

Kidder
Eckman
Hessig

Ackerson



The Press

The Orangemen pushed out their best performances of the season in the dual meet with University of Idaho, but it still wasn't enough to overcome the margin held by the Vandals. The Idahoans annexed this competition by the two-point margin of $66\frac{1}{2}$ to $64\frac{1}{2}$, after Doc Swan had predicted the Orange "probably would be lucky to score 20 points". In this clash the Orange had to be content with only annexing individual high point honors, taken by Wilbur Kidder who totaled 15 tallies from firsts in the 120-high hurdles and the 220-low hurdles, and a second place in the broad jump with a distance of 21 feet 3 inches. The Orangemen staged a brilliant comeback in the dying event of the meet after trailing much of the time. Idaho led $65\frac{1}{2}$ to $56\frac{1}{2}$ with only the last event, the broad jump, left undecided. The Beavers needed a clean sweep in this event to clinch the victory, but after Aaron Funk and Kidder had annexed first and second places respectively, Bud Peacock, Idaho, eased through with the necessary third place for the Vandals and swiped the victory away from Oregon State. One of the outstanding single performances of this dual meet was that turned in by Ray Woodman. The football star had only two weeks of training prior to the Idaho clash, but made a brilliant stretch finish to nose out his Vandal competitor and break the tape first in the 440-yard dash. Adverse weather conditions again hampered record-breaking performances in any of the events.

Next on the program for the Orange was the annual dual clash with the Oregon Webfoots. This meet culminated the track season for the Beavers with the exception of the annual Pacific coast conference meet at Berkeley late in May. As in their earlier meeting the dashing Ducks walked off with the bulk of first places and won the meet by an 85 to 46 margin. In this clash the Webfoots captured 12 of 15 firsts and established two new meet records. The only events won by the Orangemen were firsts in the high hurdles, high jump and javelin. Again Wilbur Kidder led the pack over the sticks, winning in 15.2. Jim Daneri won the javelin with a 197-foot throw, and Duane Ackerson leaped 6 feet 2 inches to win the high jump event. Oregon set new records in the mile run and in the shot put. The new shot put mark broke Jim Dixon's record, established by the big Orange line coach back in 1927.

As a final gesture to the fading track campaign for the Orangemen Coach Swan took eight contestants to Berkeley for the revival of the PCC team championships, but was rewarded with only two qualifiers. Duane Ackerson placed in a tie for second in the high jump in the finals to give the Beavers their only points. The mighty Trojan team from Southern California romped to the coast title in this meet, totaling $53\frac{1}{4}$ points. Stanford and California ranked in order second and third.



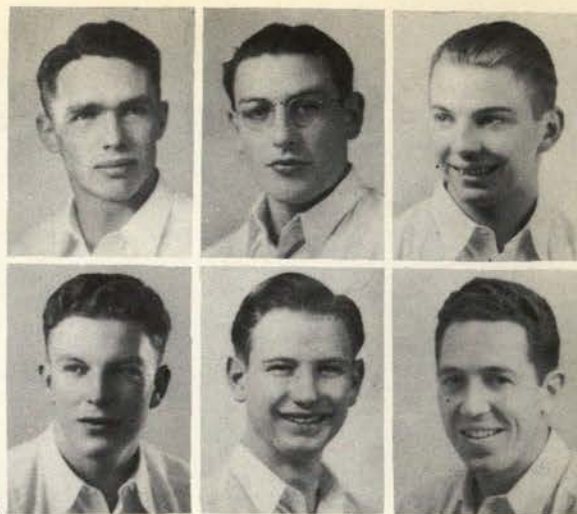
Dead Heat?

At the close of the 1936 cinder season Coach Swan named 16 of his charges for letters. They included Duane Ackerson, Hal Boehi, Milwaukie; Matt Clasper, Ray Woodman, Portland; Don Eckman, Aaron Funk, Dave Lewis, Ray Wagner, Corvallis; Jim Daneri, San Juan Capistrano, Calif; Ken Deming, Oregon City; Ernie Guggisberg, Cottage Grove; Hal Hessig, Beswick, Calif; Wilbur Kidder, Pendleton; Roland Larson, Astoria; Dave Shepard, Salem, and Wayne Valley, Oakland, Calif.

Lewis Deming

Wagner Funk

Boehi Clasper



Ernie Guggisberg, Orange relay team member.



Kidder places second to Oregon.



Ackerson skids over 6' 2".

Prospects for the 1937 season loom considerably brighter for the Orange, with a few of the consistent winners of the '36 season returning. This strength in turn will be increased by the appearance of several strong competitors from the reserve ranks of last season and from spring's freshman squad.



Starter Coleman booms the start of the OSC vs. Oregon 220 yard dash.

Capt. Dave Shepard

Bob Bergstrom's athletic accomplishments while attending Oregon State have marked him as one of the institution's outstanding athletes. Although he has not been covered with the "sensationalism" glory that has enveloped many an athlete, "Bergy" is known and liked by a host of athletic teammates and wherever college basketball and baseball is a current topic. Bergstrom was rated one of the outstanding members of last season's baseball team—in fact, he was outstanding as its catcher for three seasons. But baseball isn't his only athletic accomplishment. For three seasons Bergstrom was a member of Slats Gill's basketball teams, aiding the Beavers to Northern Division pennant in 1935 and runner-up the following year. Bob came to Oregon State with an all-state prep basketball rating with another outstanding Astoria teammate, Wally Palmberg, all-American hooper last season. His ambition is to get a coaching job for which he will be well fitted.



BASEBALL

Amory T. "Slats" Gill
Head Beaver baseball coach.

Bob Bergstrom
"The Baseball Brains."



When "Slats" Gill, Oregon State's genial basketball and baseball mentor, turned his attention from his hoop squad to the baseball field for preparation for another Northern Division season, his prospects were considered probably the lowest of the five teams in the circuit. Buck Bailey's Washington State nine and Oregon's defending titlists were favored to fight it out for the flag, with the possibility that Washington's Huskies would be in the running. Ultimately the Cougars swept down the final stretch behind excellent pitching and hard hitting to gain the title.

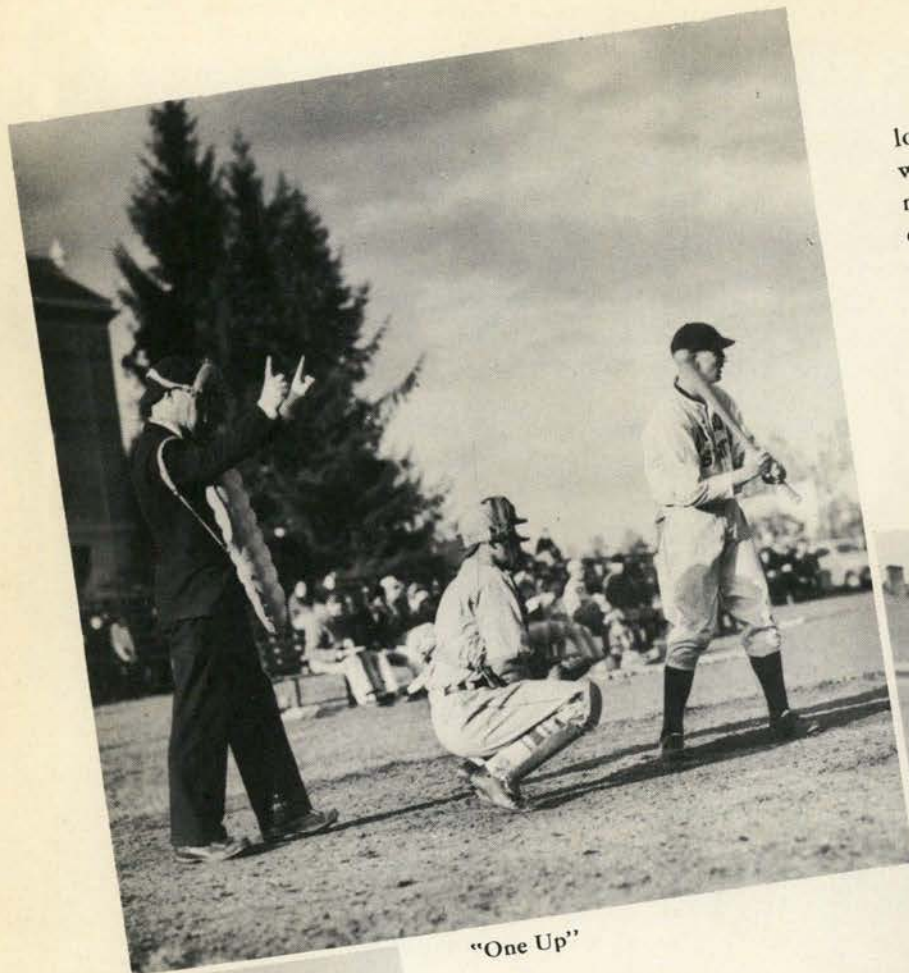
Undaunted by unusually poor showing through the non-conference campaign, in which only one victory was counted in eight starts, and still another poor start in the division race, Coach Gill and his charges staged a come-back which pulled the Orangemen out of the cellar and gave them a comparatively good seasonal record of seven victories against nine defeats. When the conference season opened Coach Gill was at a loss to determine how the Beavers "could win any games", but a turn for the better by the hurling staff and timely hitting gave the Orange one series victory and an even break in two others. Oregon State defeated University of Idaho three games to one for the series triumph, broke even with Washington and Oregon, the latter one of the contending teams of the loop, but lost all four games to the hard-hitting Cougars from the Palouse Hills. In the pre-season games OSC defeated only Oregon Normal, 10 to 6, losing respectively thrice to Spec Keene's flashy Willamette team of the Northwest conference; once to Linfield; once to Oregon Normal, and twice to another strong independent college team, University of Portland. The Orangemen lost their first three starts of the conference race, one to Oregon and a pair of contests to Washington State on the Orange diamond, before snapping the losing streak and defeating Idaho in the first of the Vandal series. From this point on in the division race the Beavers turned in much better performances.

BASEBALL

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Worthley, ss.	61	10	22	.361
Conkling, 1b.	70	14	25	.356
Woerner, rf.	68	14	24	.353
Bergstrom, c.	70	15	21	.300
Dockery, cf.	71	12	19	.268
Wintermute, lf.	41	7	11	.268
Gray, 3b.	62	9	14	.226
Merryman, 2b.	54	6	10	.185
Booth, cf.	12	1	1	.084
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			6	
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Row 1: Gray, Woerner, Bergstrom, Booth, McGowan, Wintermute, Kalibak, Wynne, Cramer.
 Row 2: Gill, Worthley, Merryman, Conkling, Lambourne, Stoddard, Johnston, Dockery.

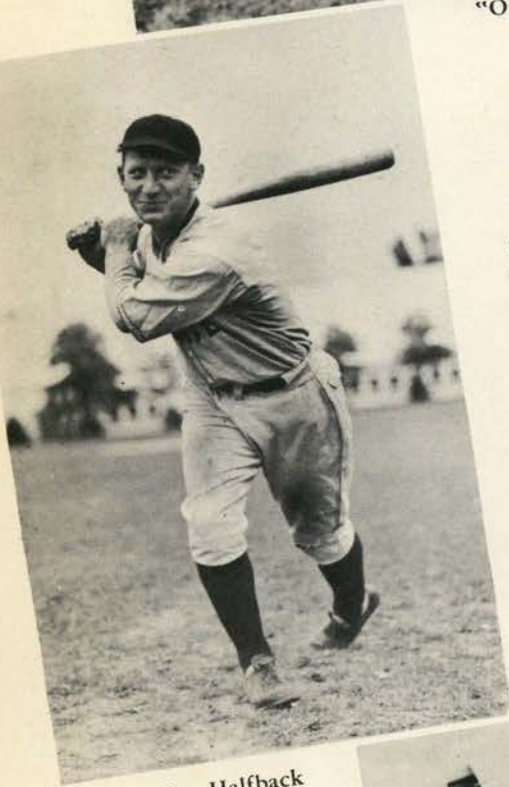


"One Up"

Chief among Coach Gill's many problems looming at the opening of the training season was finding replacements for eight lettermen, missing either through the three-year conference competition rule or by graduation. Outstanding among the losses was Boyd Rasmussen, star southpaw hurler for three years. Others included Jim McEwan and Bruno Kolkowsky, pitchers; Captain George Hibbard and Ed Creider, infielders; Mel Beatty, catcher, and Dan Mitola and Tommy Ward, outfielders. As replacements from which to choose a suit-



"Striker One"



The Slugging Halfback

able combination, Coach Gill had on hand a scattering of five lettermen, a few varsity reserves, and a handful of sophomores. The outstanding players of the season proved to be Dean Johnston, rugged sophomore twirler and ace of the 1936 pitching corps; Bob Bergstrom, Johnston's catching mate behind the plate and one of the hardest hitters and workers of the squad; Jack Woerner, made over from a pitcher into an outfielder; Earl Conkling, who served both as a first baseman and as an outfielder; Bud Dockery, speedy little flychaser who turned in the best hitting year of his career, and Bill Kalibak and Fred Cramer, also members of the pitching force. Working with these "nucleus performers" were other important cogs including Joe Gray, brought over from spring football training to hold down third base for the Orange nine; Norm Worthley, one of the important cogs of the infield and leader of the Orange sluggers; Willard Booth, reserve for two years who was used considerably in the outfield and as a pinch hitter, and Art Merryman and Ike Wintermute, second baseman and outfielder, respectively. This crew saw most of the action in the season and improved to bring the Orange out of the cellar depths.



Dean Cordley Umps



Yoo Hoo Girls!

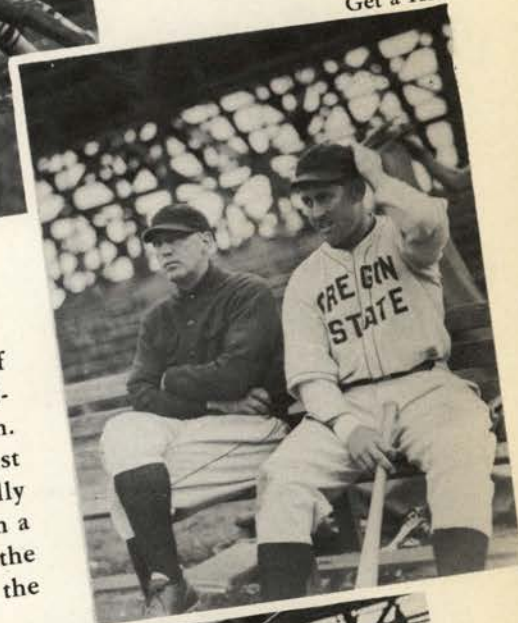
Base Hit!



Another Strike



Get a Hit!



Outstanding among the nip and tuck series of the 1936 season were the four-game bills with University of Oregon and University of Washington. Oregon State opened its '36 pennant drive against the Webfoots, and, as aforementioned, lost a tight pitcher's duel 4 to 3. Only a late scoring rally by the Ducks in the eighth inning after the Beavers apparently had the contest sewed up with a two-run lead gave the Webfoots the initial victory and darkened the season opening for the Orange. The series was originally scheduled to open at Eugene but Jupe Pluvius influenced the postponing of the contest until a later date. The next three games were played late in May. The Beavers eased over the Ducks in the first of the final two-game series by an 8 to 2 margin, largely because of the heavy clouting of Bergstrom, Conkling and Gray. The following day the Webfoots donned their clouting caps and walloped the Beavers 10 to 5 with Oregon's Chief McLean and Andy Hurny leading the attack with four and three hits respectively. In the postponed battle the Orange provided the one-run margin to cop a 7 to 6 victory in a game which ultimately eliminated the Ducks from the title chase.

In the initial contest with the Huskies the latter pounded out a 9 to 4 victory to take the series lead, but the rejuvenated Orangemen turned the tables in the next contest with a smashing 13 to 10 contest which saw the Beavers out-hit but not out-fought. When the battlefront shifted to the Husky diamond the Orangemen nosed out a 7 to 6 victory in the first of the double bill, but lost a tough hurlers' battle when Enquist of the Huskies allowed the Beavers only four blows and chalked up a 2 to 0 victory for Washington.



Lodell Lams One



Cougar Hitter



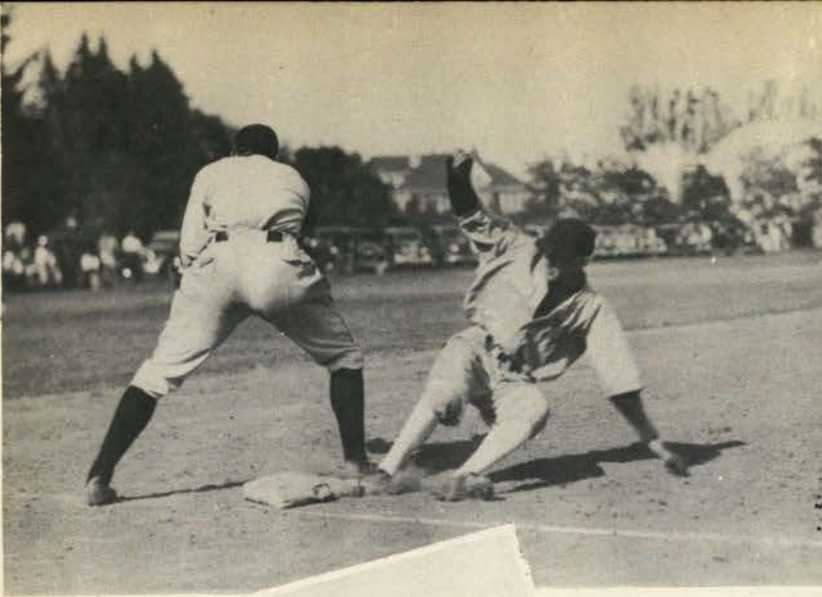
Johnson Throws a Curve



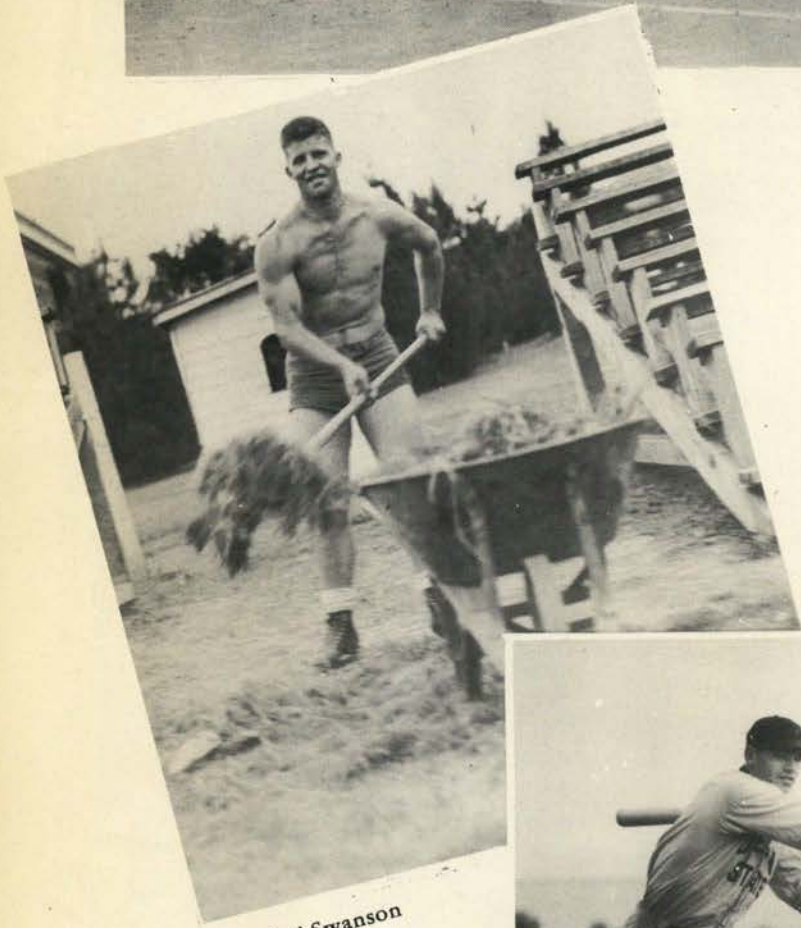
Pop and Family



The Management



Safe!



"Muscle" Swanson



Conkling swings.

At the outset of the season it looked like a toss-up between the Idaho Vandals and Oregon State's Beavers for the cellar tenantry for the 1936 season, but ultimately the late-season Beaver spurt and the consistent losing of the Vandals clinched the questionable cellar honor for the Vandals. Rain postponed the opener of the Vandal series on the Beaver diamond, but the teams fought it out on a sloppy diamond the following day with a double-bill. It was in the first contest of the Idaho series that the Beavers snapped their losing streak with a 4 to 2 victory. In the second affair the Idahoans pushed across the deciding tally in the final inning for their only victory of the season over the Beavers, a 6 to 5 win. In the first fray it was the masterful twirling of Dean Johnston, the Orange sophomore southpaw, allowing nine scattered blows, which clinched the victory. Thirteen base hits by the Vandals, overcoming an early Orange lead, decided the second game. A pair of home runs by Bob Bergstrom and Earl Conkling, both in the pinches, was largely responsible for the first victory of the twin-bill on the Vandal diamond. The four-base blows clinched a 7 to 4 victory for OSC. In the series' finale the Vandals started strong with a three-run burst in the first inning, but the hard-hitting Beavers smacked the ball all over the lot in the second and third innings to score a total of nine runs. Four runs were chased across the plate in the second frame and five more added the third inning to virtually put the game on ice and drive the Idaho nine deeper into the cellar. Johnston and Bill Kalibak allowed only seven hits in each contest.

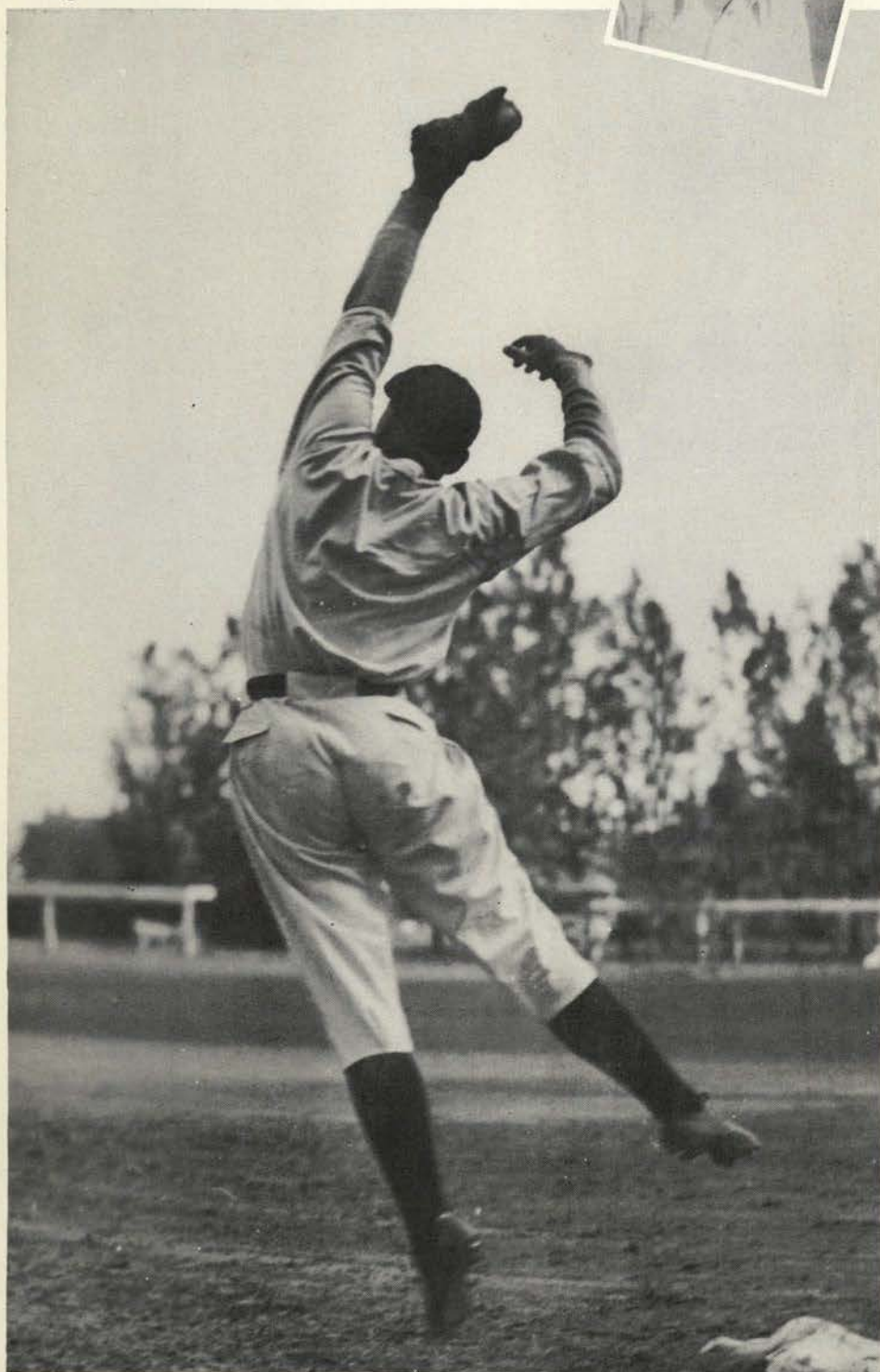


Worthley clowns.

The hard hitting Cougars from the Palouse Hills of Pullman proved to be just too much for the Orangemen in their drive for the division crown. Washington State sluggers, led by their all-American football star, Ed Goddard, landed mercilessly on Beaver pitchers to take a 13 to 2 victory in the opener. In the second contest the Cougars were victorious 6 to 3. In the double-game series at Pullman the Cougars continued their hitting antics which gave them the circuit crown with a wild 17 to 7 triumph in the opener and an 8 to 5 victory in the finale.

Twelve lettermen were named at the close of the 1936 race. Those receiving monograms included Willard Booth, Bud Dockery, Joe Gray, Bill Kalibak and Norm Worthley, all of Portland; Bob Bergstrom, Astoria; Earl Conkling, Molalla; Fred Cramer, The Dalles; Dean Johnston, Nyssa; Art Merryman, Corvallis; Ike Wintermute, Salem, and Jack Woerner, Sacramento, Calif.

I got it!



Dockery
Conkling
Booth
Merryman
Cramer

Bergstrom
Kalibak
Lambourne, manager
Wintermute
Gray

Get a Hit!



Left to Right—Nonchalant Frisco
Hula Hula
Cream Puffs at Ten Paces
Have a Look

Center Left—Can't Take It?
Right—Touchdown

Bottom—Buck Bailey Rides Again

BEEFS



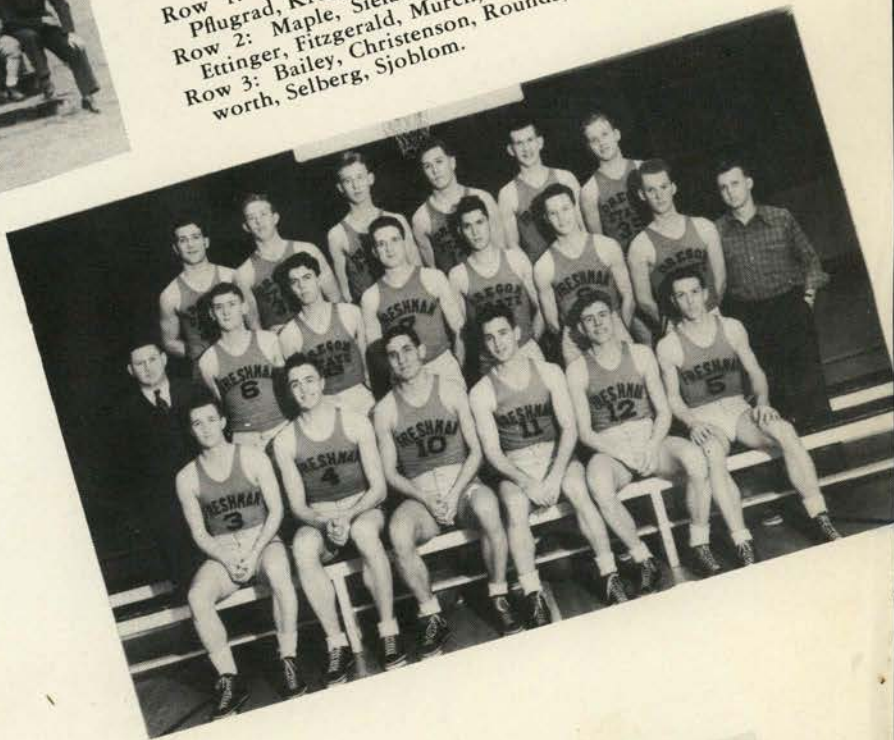


FRESHMAN AND MINOR SPORTS



Row 1: Maple, Wallis, Farrance, Hackenbruck, Coulter, Schiel, Pollard, Saleeby, Adams, McClurg.
 Row 2: Scott, Keep, Rogers, Boylan, Carlson, Howe, Copenhagen, Sullens, Reed, Collins, B. Baker.
 Row 3: Vaughn, Price, D. Baker, Devault, McCallister, Woodward, R. Baker, Vielhauser, Gray, Molvar, Carroll, J. Crancich.

Row 1: Schwab, Warren, Mandic, Hunter, Pflugrad, Krueger.
 Row 2: Maple, Siefarth, Miller, Baughman, Ettinger, Fitzgerald, Murch, Ellingson.
 Row 3: Bailey, Christenson, Rounds, Ellingsworth, Selberg, Sjoblom.

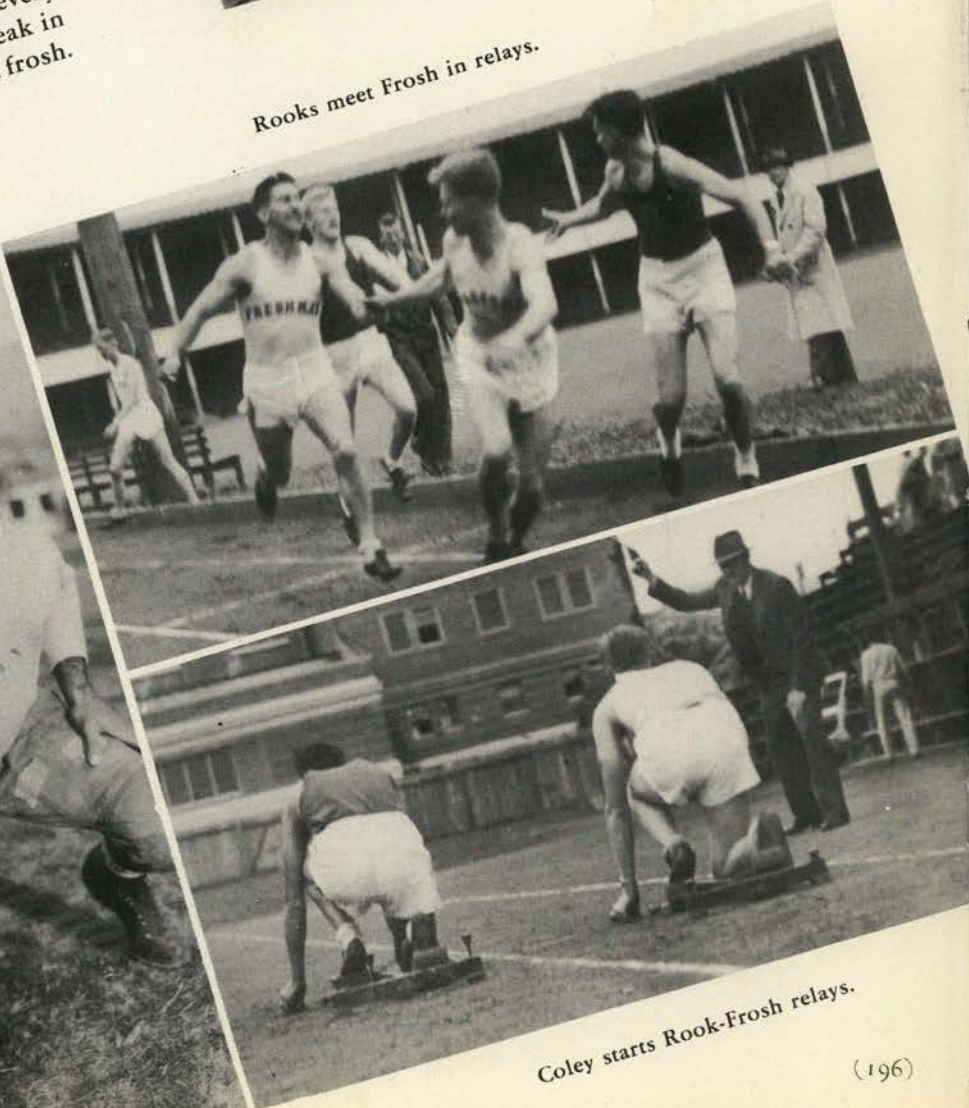
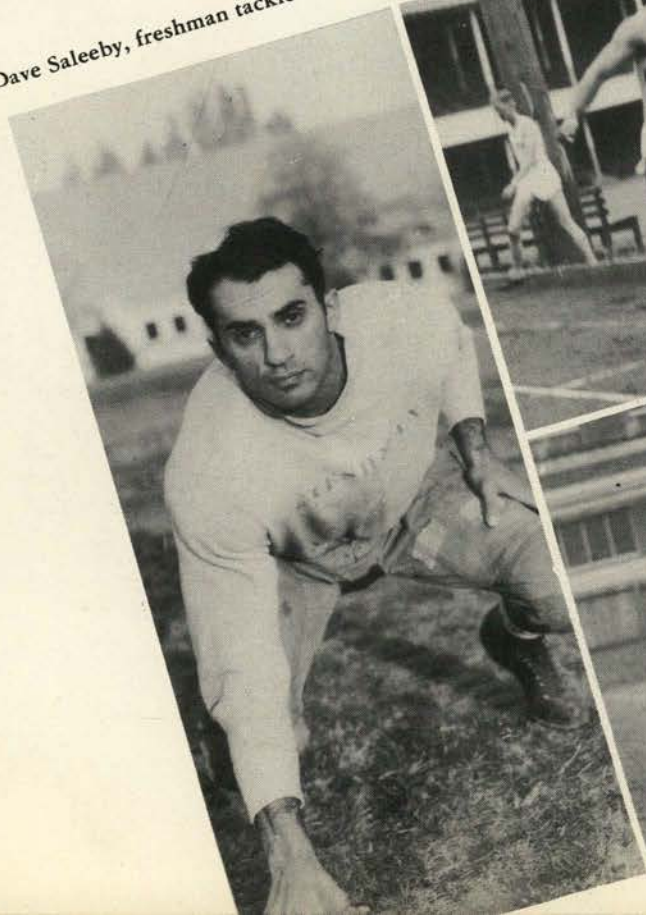


Howard Maple's freshman football team completed a comparatively stiff slate with three victories against two defeats and one tie. The yearlings opened their campaign with a 7 to 0 victory over Oregon Normal and next met Southern Oregon Normal and earned a 13 to 13 tie. The two losses were to the Oregon frosh and the other two victories over Vancouver Barracks and Eastern Oregon Normal.

The most successful freshman basketball team, also under Howard Maple, completed their season with victories over almost every high school team met and an even break in the four-game series with the Oregon frosh.

Rooks meet Frosh in relays.

Dave Saleeby, freshman tackle.

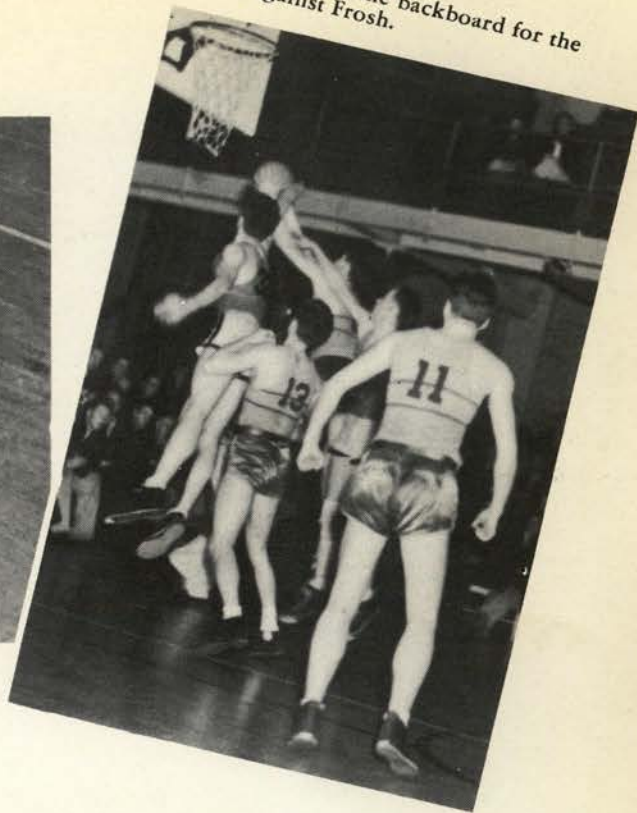


Coley starts Rook-Frosh relays.

Merle Kruger dribbles in for the Rook hoopers.



Stew Warren on the backboard for the Rooks against Frosh.



Row 1: Morrison, Zentner, Enzler, Hoyer, Pasero, Leslie, Prewitt, Mann, Davis, Jossy, Lindsay.
Row 2: Shiley, Valpiani, Larson, Kohl, Stevens, Spencer, McDermid, Alcott, Niskanen, Hillway, Carey, Patrick.



Coach Ed Creider's Oregon State freshman baseball team, after a comparatively late start with five victories and four defeats—but the four losses were at the hands of the strong University of Oregon freshman. Having on hand a fair squad of hitters, but handicapped by a small hurling force, the Orange babes started auspiciously with five straight victories over the annual "little civil war" series with yearlings hung up victories over Corvallis high twice, Philomath, Albany and Eugene high schools.

The Beaver freshman track team met with better success than their baseball mates did. Coach Bob Patrick's rooks competed in four meets and emerged undefeated. The first victory was an overwhelming win in a four way meet with Salem, Corvallis and McMinnville high schools. The Oregon frosh fell before the speedy Orange babes 4 to 1 in the annual relay meet and lost again in the dual clash before a well-organized Beaver team 63 to 59. The OSC yearlings scored 11½ points in the A.A.U. meet at Eugene.

Row 1: Meyer, Leslie, Claggett, Johnson, Doane, Samsel, Dimick.
Row 2: Lee, Loffer, Jorgenson, Young, Creider, Pleasant, Soller, Emerick, Hill, Gwynn.
Row 3: Teats, Holcomb, Takami, Fenger, Burch, Stastny, Kuvallis, Simonds, Rasaka.



Oregon State's varsity golf team met with varying success through their 1936 campaign, winning two clashes, tying one, and losing four. Victories were hung up over University of Portland, and Linfield, a tie recorded with College of Puget Sound, and losses suffered at the hands of Oregon, Puget Sound and two to the Washington Huskies. The Washington State Cougars captured the annual Northern Division conference meet with Oregon, Washington, Oregon State and Idaho finishing in order. Lettermen included Cliff Folen, Rudy Kappel, Rex Pemberton, Bob Ingalls, Milt Campbell, Prosser Clark and Don Johnson.

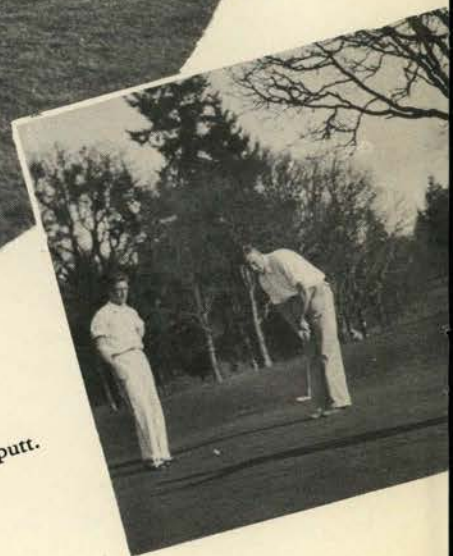
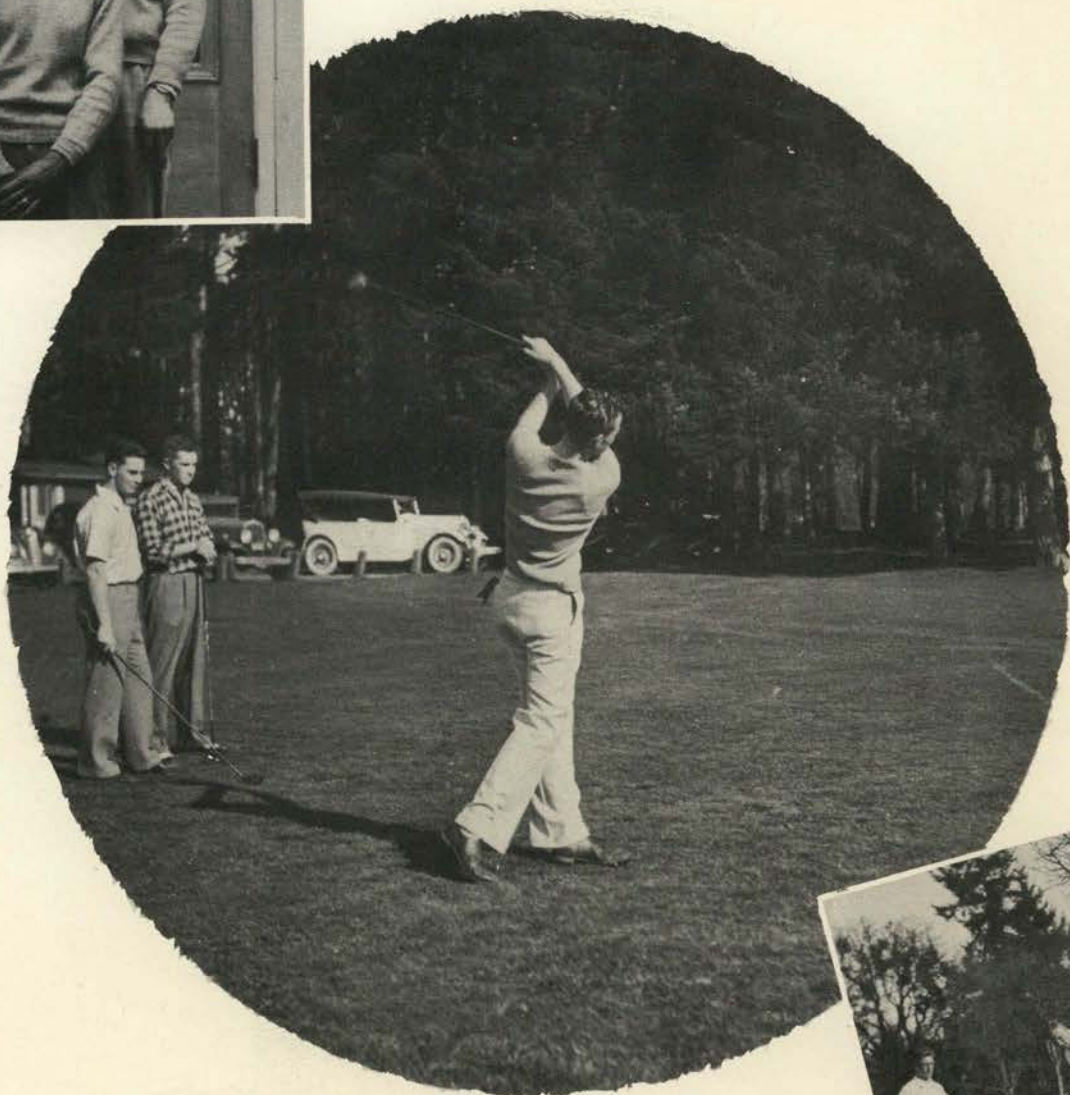
The Beaver freshmen tied with the Oregon frosh and Albany high school; lost one clash with the Oregon frosh and won second place in a five-way round with Salem, Eugene, McMinnville and Corvallis high schools.

VARSIITY GOLF:

Clark, Folen, Ingalls, Pemberton.

ROOK GOLF:

Row 1: Barnett, Johnson, Hampson.
Row 2: Zentner, Linder, Finkbeiner.



Cliff Folen swings.
Bob Ingalls holes a putt.

Coach B. T. Simms' Orange varsity tennis team completed a six match tennis slate with four victories against two defeats and went on to earn second place in the annual Northern Division tennis tournament. The Orangemen opened their season with a strong victory over Willamette university 5 to 2. In the next contest the Orangemen fell before the highly-touted independent Leader squad of Portland 8 to 1 but came back in the next clash with a 4 to 3 victory over the University of Portland. Next came Linfield and another 5 to 2 victory for the Orange. In the first of a twin-series with the University of Oregon, Oregon State emerged victorious 4 to 3 but dropped the final dual meet of the season to the Ducks 5 to 2. Washington's Huskies walked off with first place in the conference meet with 16 points. Oregon State followed in second place with six tallies to Oregon's five, Washington State's 3, Montana's two and none for Idaho. Awards were given to Phil Brandt, Louis Dietrich, John Gallagher, Claude Hockley, Charles Ruzek, John Stromberg, Norris Kemp and Henry Cuthbert.

Oregon State's freshman squad met only with varying success in its campaign. The Beaver freshmen trounced Corvallis high 6 to 1 in the opening clash, lost to Salem high 4 to 3, and split their twin-bill with the Oregon frosh, losing the first 4 to 3 but winning the night cap by the same count. Freshman net awards were presented to E. C. Bahlburg, R. S. Crane, Mason DeNeffe, D. P. McComb, E. A. Olsen, R. S. Trouton, A. H. Wallace, DeW. P. Warren, B. Chausse, and L. M. Gales. With the coming campaign the Orange varsity and rooks will meet opposition on the mammoth new courts built this year.

VARSIITY:

Row 1: Kemp, Stromberg, Dietrich.
Row 2: Simms, Ruzek, Gallagher, Brandt, Cuthbert, Hockley.



FRESHMEN:

Row 1: Wallace, DeNeffe, Chausse, Olsen.
Row 2: McComb, Trouton, Bahlberg, Crane, Gales.



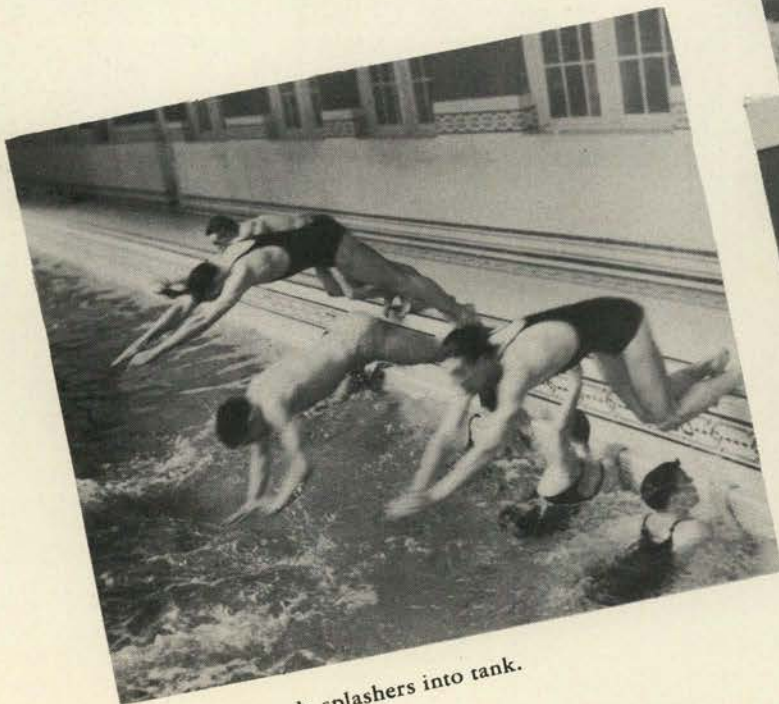
Prexy Gallagher on the new courts.





Oregon State's athletic board opened the way for another Orange swimming campaign after a lapse of a year and named Herb Eisenschmidt, former Orange star swimmer and holder of numerous Northwest records, as coach of the sport. Eisenschmidt, although handicapped by lack of experienced splashers, rounded out well-balanced varsity and rook swimming squads. Although the Orange splashers did not win in division competition they rebuilt the sport to its former high level and with all swimmers returning next year, prospects are bright for a winner next winter.

Row 1: Burns, Koski, Olsen, Kirkpatrick, Hansen.
 Row 2: Causey, Fisch, Brugger, Brownell, Martin.
 Row 3: Wessela, Edwards, Eisenschmidt.
 Row 1: Barns, Stoddard, Allen, Thompson, Neustadter.
 Row 2: Wessela, Rea, Hillison, Beckwith, Vogland, Eisenschmidt.



They're off—in practice.

John Olson hits the board.

Ted Fisch leads splashers into tank.

Oregon State's youngest but not the least strong sport made more rapid strides toward its goal of big-time winning competition in the season being concluded. The Orangemen again met Washington's Huskies, California, Sacramento junior college, University of British Columbia and Portland's rowing club. Victories were recorded over the Canadians, Sacramento and Portland rowing club, while losses were suffered at the hands of Sacramento, Washington and California. Coach E. A. Stevens and his gallant crewmen made brilliant strides in the new, popular sport of the campus.



Shell Hoist!

Orange crew prepares for California Invasion.



Varsity Crew:

- Row 1: Anderson, Hale, Setzer.
- Row 2: Ruth, Messner, Fulton, Smith, Banfield, Martin.

Rowing Club:

- Row 1: Hendrickson, Johnson, Camp, vice-pres., Cooper, sec., Osler, pres., Kerns, treas., Kirk, Hale.
- Row 2: Yumibi, Matts, Paetzold, Nigard, Banfield, Martin, Iwatsuki, Anderson.
- Row 3: Farnsworth, Blacker, Johnson, Johnston, Nunnamaker, Messner, Ruth, Setzer, Anderson.
- Row 4: Sargent, Blacker, Brammwell, Conn, Messner, Smith, Fulton, Buckwald, Hansen.

HIGH SCHOOL TRACK MEET

STATISTICS—STATE HIGH MEET

Event
100-yard Dash

Discus

Shot Put

120-yard High Hurdles

880-yard Run

Mile Run

440-yard Dash

Javelin

High Jump

Broad Jump

220-yard Low Hurdles

220-yard Dash

Pole Vault

Winner
Buck, Roosevelt
Blackledge, Corvallis
Blackledge, Corvallis

Carlson, Benson Tech
Henderson, Albany
Kleinfeldt, Bend
Eagleton, Franklin
Stein, Gresham
Hamilton, St. Helens
Burdett, Sandy

Ellis, Salem
Buck, Roosevelt
Tie between Hender-
shott, Bend and
Simmons, Forest
Grove.

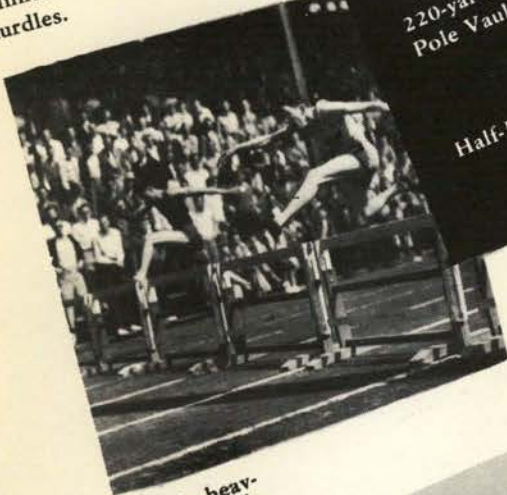
Won by Franklin
(Deiz, Blair, Eagle-
ton and Hampton).

Half-Mile Relay

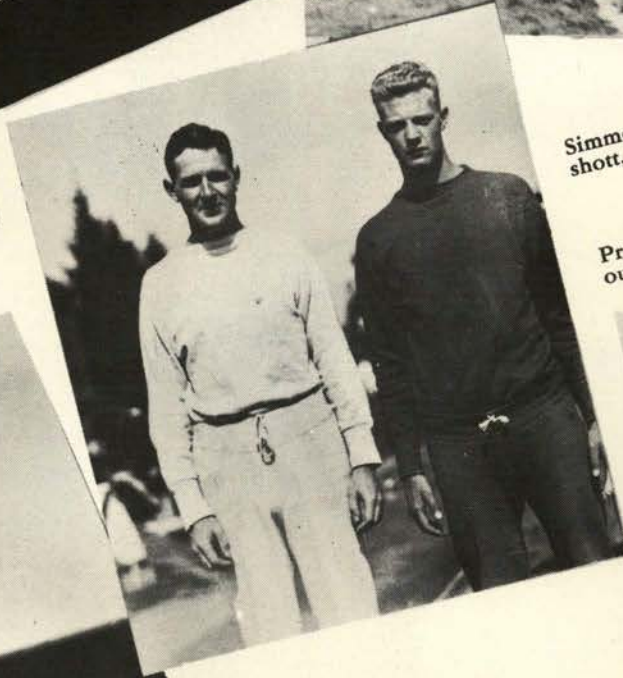
Dick Henderson, Albany High's ace half-miler, noses out the favored Storli, Benson Tech, for first place in the 880-yard run. Inset: the victory smile.



Dean Ellis, Salem, winner in the low hurdles.



Simmons, Forest Grove, and Hender-shott, Bend, who tied in the pole vault.



Prexy Johnny Gallagher hands out the first-place trophies.



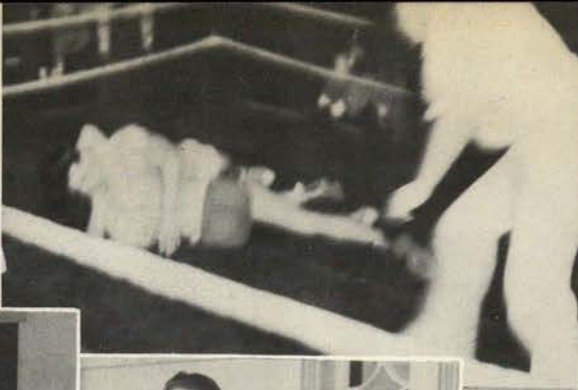
Bill Blackledge, Corvallis, heav-
ing the shot to a winning mark.
He also won the discus heave.



Jim Buck, Roosevelt High of Portland, beats the field in the 100-yard dash.



INTRAMURAL SPORTS



INTRAMURAL MANAGERS

Row 1: Morris, Stidd, Anderson.
 Row 2: Hamilton, Coleman.
 Row 3: Melis, Raabe, Dorran.

BRIDGE

Wahoske and Martin of SAE held the cards in contract bridge.

HANDBALL

Morrey Fox and Jack Woerner defeated a strong Sigma Chi team to win the fraternity championship, then defeated Hesperians, independent champs, to win the all-college handball title for Phi Sigma Kappa.

PDT
 Ackerson
 Cornell
 Woodman
 Jowdy



TRACK RELAYS

Phi Delta Theta established a new record in defeating the Sigma Chi relay team in 1:14.7 to win the coveted trophy. Spearheads of the Phi Delt attack were Bill Jowdy and Ray Woodman, with Mountain and Watts starring for Sigma Chi.

LCA
 Strack
 Taylor
 Higgs
 Page
 Fisk



FOUL THROWING

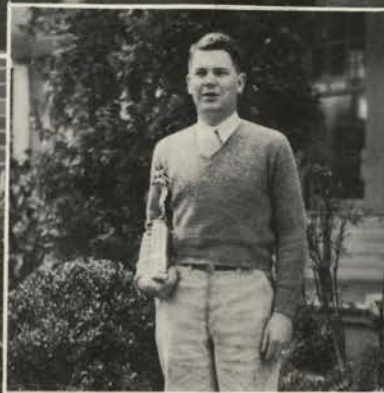
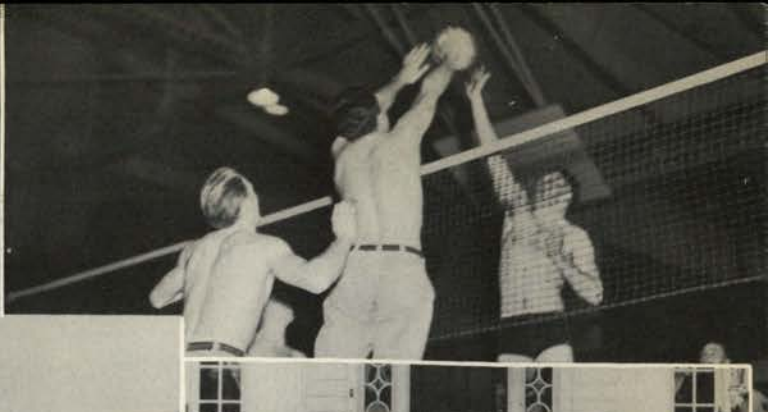
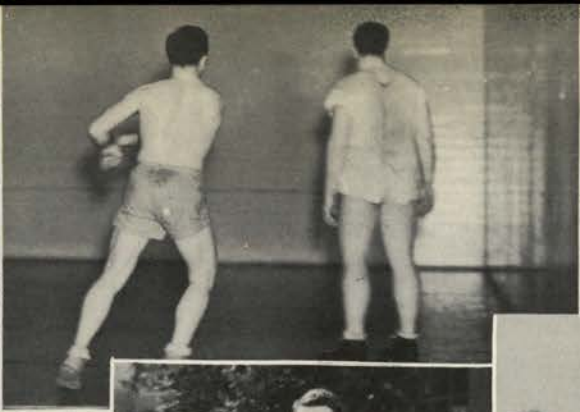
Lambda Chi Alpha, supported by Hal Higgs, all-time dead-eye, placed first on the all-college foul throwing contest with a total of 378 points, setting a new record. Higgs established a new individual record with a total of 91 out of a possible 100.

SAE
 Hockley
 Schulz
 Schmokel
 Speck
 McCalley
 Catlow
 Kyle



DUAL SWIMMING

Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Delta Tau Delta in the final dual swimming meet to annex the all-college trophy. Running rampant throughout the intramural season the SAE Coley sportsmen laid claim to the now mythical all-college intramural prize beyond any challenge.



FOUL THROWING
A permanent trophy went to Hal Higgs who for the fourth consecutive year gleaned all individual honors.

SIGMA DELTA PSI—SAE
Row 1: Boyd, Maker, Bayer, Fenner, Johnson.
Row 2: Schulz, Gales, Thompson, Hamilton, Martin, Blakely, Duncan.
Row 3: Catlow, McGreer, Barrell, Hopkins, White, Natzel, Hoskins, Gillis.

TENNIS

Fred Soller and Everett Reynolds battled through several tough matches to come through with the all-college championship and add another cup to the already well filled trophy room of Phi Delta Theta.

VOLLEYBALL

Led by Cliff Folen and Chet Kebbe the strong Alpha Tau Omega volleyball team captured the all-college trophy by defeating Poling Hall, independent champs and last year at the top of the heap. John McKean was outstanding for Poling.



ATO
Row 1: Folen, Kebbe
Row 2: Bach, L. Stuckler, Vanelli, Whitney

ALL-COLLEGE SWIMMING

Delta Tau Delta captured the all-college swimming meet, leading Phi Delta Theta 18 to 13. A new record in the 100 ft. breast stroke was set by Phi Delt Pete Beamer. Fifteen houses entered more than 76 swimmers in the event.



DTD
Row 1: Brownell, Henry, McKay, Kahn, Taber, Chausse, McLean
Row 2: Raabe, Dorran, Morris, Coleman

WRESTLING

SAE grunt and groan artists kept the intramural wrestling trophy at their country estate for the second consecutive year with "Yell King" Martin, "Fernhopper" Demme, "Slug" Catlow and "Swing Time" Shulz as mainstays.



SAE
Row 1: Catlow, Boyd, Maker, Gillis, Hamilton, Blakely, Schulz
Row 2: Natzel, Lawrence, Gales, Martin, Smith, Twomey, Hoskins
Row 3: McGreer, Kyle, Speck, Mitchell

BARONS

Row 1:
A. Merryman
Phillips
Abraham
H. Merryman

Row 2:
A. Sandoz
Noble
Roberts
F. Sandoz



BASKETBALL

Coached by Art Merryman of varsity fame, the Barons, an independent organization, walked off with the all-college basketball championship. Theta Chi suffered defeat in the title race but held the trophy that went with the fraternity championship.

PSK

Row 1:
Spieth
De Lateur
Voget

Row 2:
Wallulis
Ramsey
Woerner
Fox



HORSESHOES

Horseshoe tossers of Phi Sigma Kappa won the fraternity championship in this Coley sport and then went on to defeat the Orions, independent champions, by a close margin and bring home the all-college championship and two trophies to roost in their display.

SAE

Row 1:
Haley
Fenner
Fuller
Hoskins
Speck

Row 2:
Gillis
Schulz
Natzel
White



ALL-COLLEGE TRACK

With track a specialty in an intramural-minded house, Sigma Alpha Epsilon placed first in the all-college track meet with 36 points. Theta Chi was second with 29½ points and Beta Theta Pi finished third with 23½.

SPEEDBALL

Defeating the highly touted SAEs by a 5 to 4 score, Beta Theta Pi copped the prize in all-college speedball. Woodcock, Dockery and Lowe proved to be the high scoring combination for the Betas which served to ride down SAE opposition.



BTP

Row 1:
Walsh
Dockery
Woodcock
Buehner

Row 2:
Boner
Fulton
Wynne
Kerr
Hackett

PLAYGROUND BALL

Phi Sigma Kappa came out on top of a feud with Sigma Nu for the fraternity playground ball championship, then went on to defeat the Aces, club champions, to annex the all-college championship and carry off the trophy.



PSK

Ramsey
Gustafson
Fox
Brandis
Dawson
Voget
Borger
Spieth
Tuttle
Allison

DUAL TRACK

Defeating Sigma Chi tracksters 30½ points to 24½, the farm boys kept the trophy for another year. Chuck Hoskins, Tom Haley and Bob Schulz were high point men; and Bill Duncan established a new shot put record of 41 ft. 1½ in. for SAE.



SAE

Row 1:
Boyd
Gillis
Thompson
Natzel
Hoskins
White
Haley

Row 2:
Twomey
Speck
Neil
Schulz



WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

The Women's Athletic Association, through a change in its constitution last year, includes all college women who indicate their interest in women's athletics by attendance and participation in a majority of offered sports for one term or who are affiliated with the sports club.

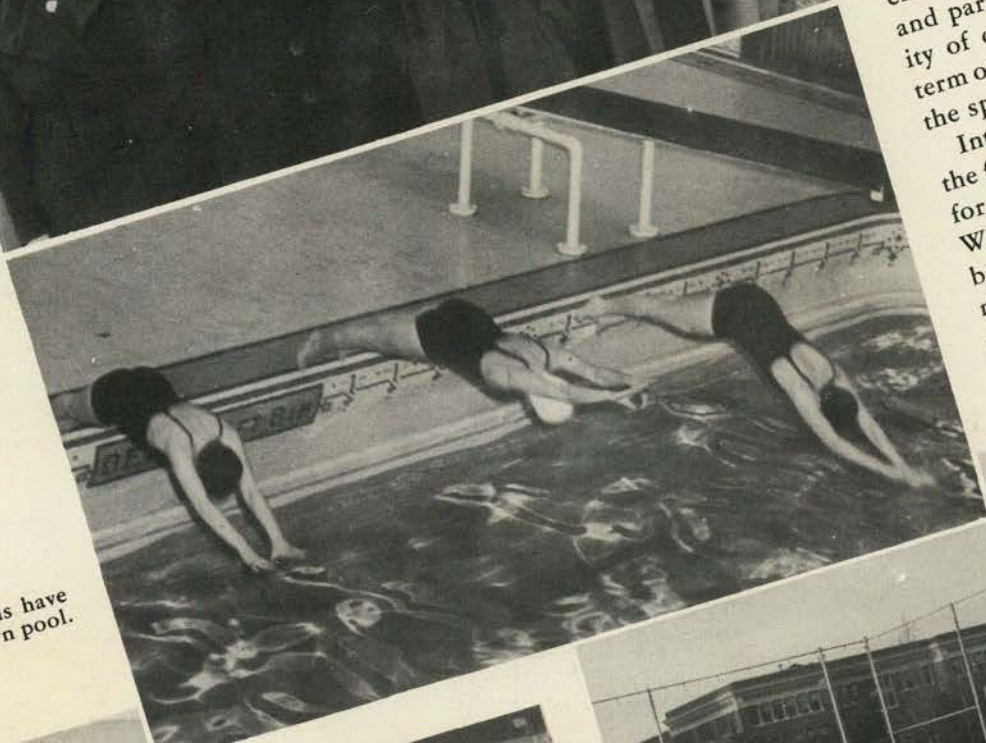
Interest and enthusiasm are the fundamental requirements for membership. Through W.A.A. golf, hockey, volleyball, dancing, basketball, badminton, swimming, archery, tennis, horseshoes, baseball, fencing and canoeing are

Row 1:
Pickering
Burchard
Hessler
Bolton

Row 2:
Atkinson
Santoro
Stevenson
Deal
Mrs. Stuhr

Row 3:
Baldwin
McCrae
Coon
Pugh

Row 4:
White
Floyd
Grant
Hedland



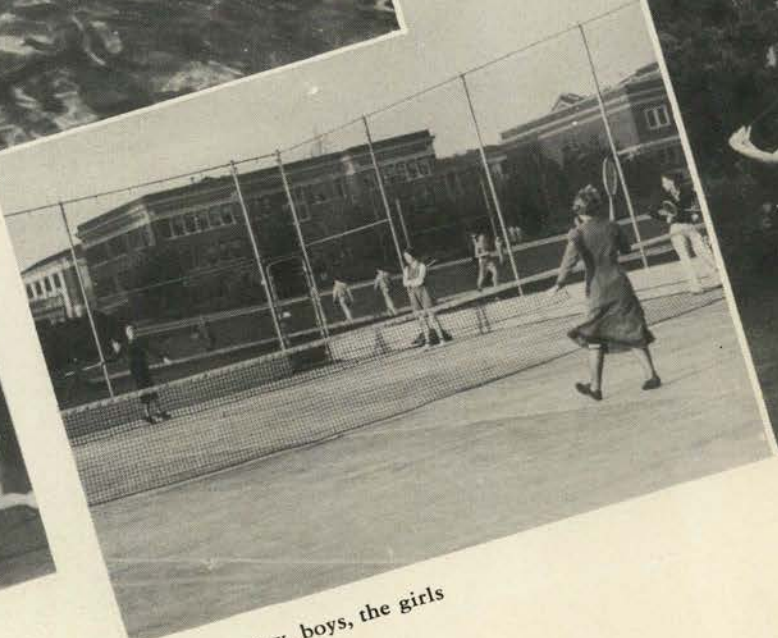
Mermaids have their own pool.



Looks like a homer.



Is it a score?



Can't play now, boys, the girls have a class.

available for the women athletes at Oregon State. Proficiency in sports, character and leadership of members of the association are judged at the end of their junior year, and awards are given the girls with the most outstanding records. The highest honor awarded members of the association is the inscription of two members' names on the W.A.A. bronze plaque in the club room in the women's building. Last spring the names of Margaret Young and Edith Bear were placed on this plaque.

Members of the Orange "O", letter club for women athletes, are Velna White, Marjorie Pickering, Pearl Atkinson, Margaret Stevenson, Mary Pugh, Louise Baldwin and Hazel Stingley. Miss Eva M. Seen, head of physical education for women, is faculty advisor of W.A.A.

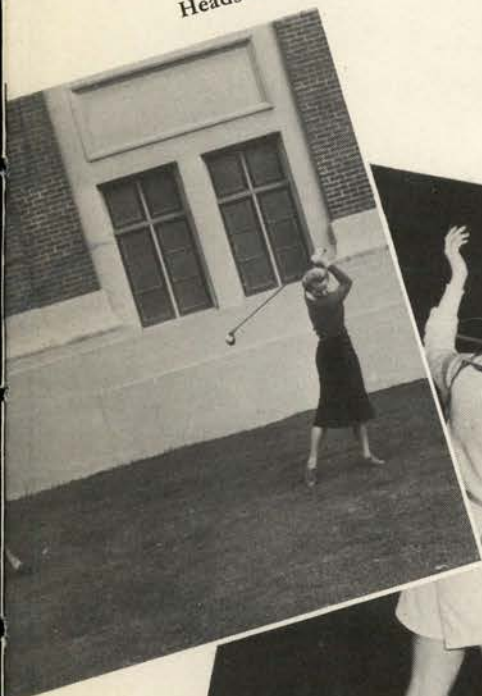
Marjorie Pickering and Jane Miller are tops in women's golf.



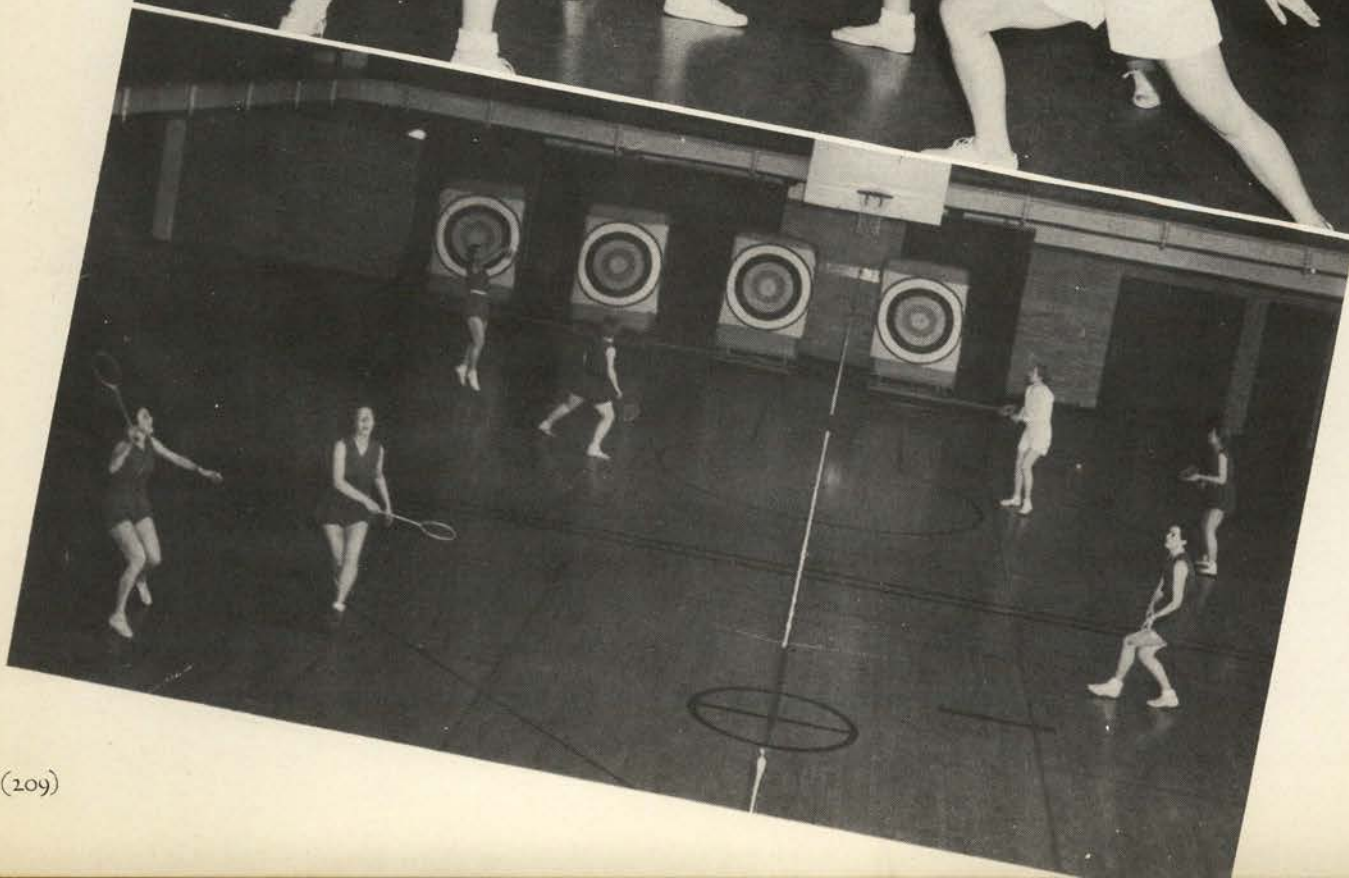
The W.A.A. executive board, which controls the athletic association, was composed of Marjorie Pickering, president; Hazel Stingley, vice-president; Val Coon, secretary; Pearl Atkinson, treasurer; Mary Pugh, custodian; Louise Baldwin, publicity manager; Ruth Stevenson, intramural manager; and Bonnie Bolton, assistant intramural manager. Miss Jeanette Brauns, instructor in physical education for women, is intramural faculty advisor.

The intramural board, which is composed of the same group as the W.A.A. executive council, supervises women's intramural athletic activities. Each living group participating in the intramural program elects a member who takes charge of the athletic schedule for her group.

Heads down.



Friendly femmes fencing fancy.



Keeping a feathered ball in the air is the object of popular badminton.

A policy of "open house" for both men and women on Saturday afternoons from 2 until 4 o'clock was established a year ago and was continued throughout the past year. The women's building was open during these hours so that men and women on the campus could participate in sports together. The activities offered included badminton, volleyball, ping pong, shuffle board and swimming.

A variety of sports are offered for women at Oregon State. Fencing is one of the newest, having been offered for the first time three years ago. Since its beginning, enrollment in the classes has more than doubled. O. C. Mauthe, assistant professor of physical education for men, is instructor for the girls.

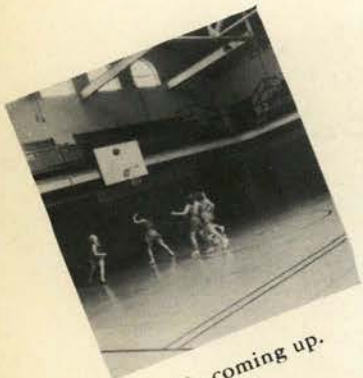
Two types of dancing, creative and educational, are offered the co-eds. Students create their own dances, but the techniques underlying dancing are based on natural movements of the body which have been developed to a point of control necessary for the expression of ideas in modern dance forms.

Increased interest in sports has caused the formation of several new sports clubs. A badminton club for men and women students was organized this past year, the purpose of the club being to offer an opportunity to those interested in badminton to develop their technique.



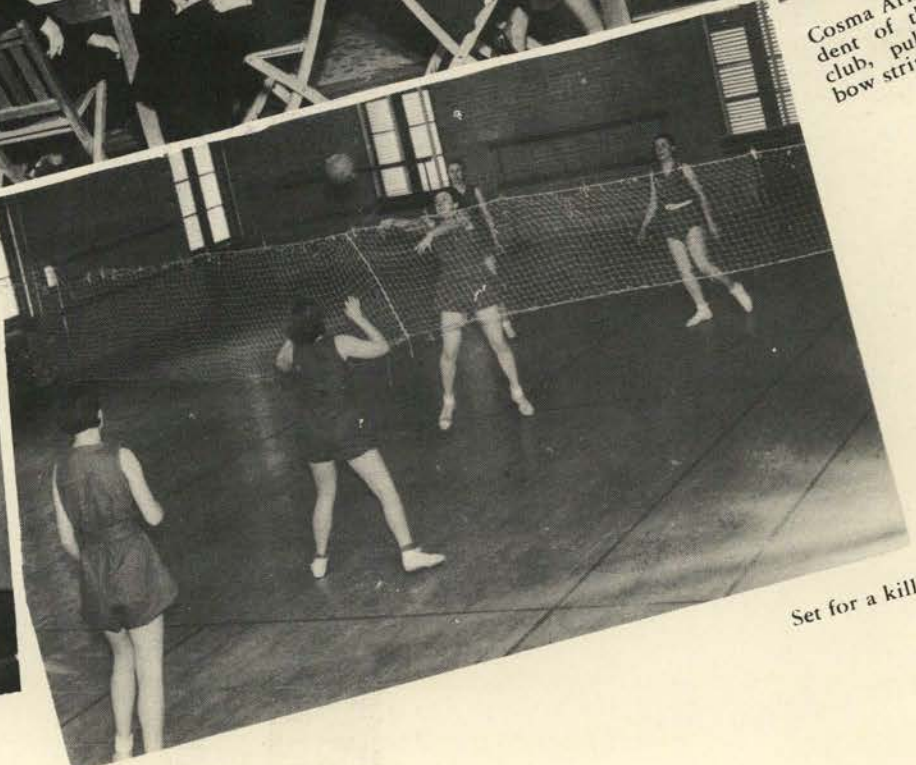
Cosma Arnold, president of the archery club, pulls a mean bow string.

Women's Athletic Association spreads the banquet cloth.



Scramble coming up.

Most artistic is natural dancing.



Set for a kill.



Orchesis takes things easy between practice sessions.

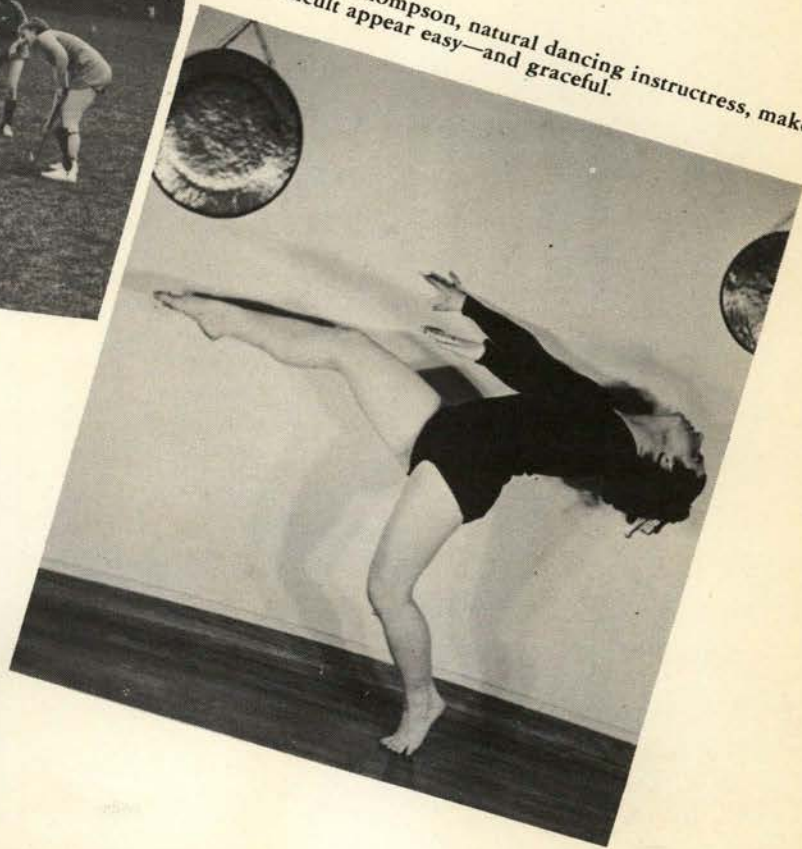


"Shinny!"



Louise Baldwin and Margaret Stevenson are horseshoe champions.

Betty Lynd Thompson, natural dancing instructress, makes the difficult appear easy—and graceful.



Officers of the badminton club were Jack Newcomb, president, and Velna White, vice-president. During winter and spring terms members of the teams played teams from other colleges.

Interest has been gradually increasing in dancing. Over 100 girls take part in the dance recital which is given during Mothers' weekend spring term, as a culmination of work in creative dancing.

An archery club for those interested in perfecting their technique in archery was formed winter term of the past year. Those eligible were girls who had shot a score of 500 for the Olympic Bowman's league, or who had shot 90 arrows at 30 yards. This club stands as an honor society in archery, as those shooting a score of 600 or over receive a pin.

Seahorses, a club for girls interested in speed swimming, diving and life saving, was formed the past year. Main qualifications for the co-eds to become seahorses is that they show sufficient ability to become Aquabats, honor society for women in swimming.

An annual event for women in swimming is the telegraphic meet held in March. Schools and colleges all over the United States compete in these meets. The United States is divided into sections, and the schools compete in their individual sections as well as in the entire country.



ORGANIZATIONS



*Who am I, sir? An O. S. C. man am I;
An O. S. C. man, sir, and will be till I
die, Ki Yi;*

*We're up to snuff, we never bluff, we're
in for any fuss—*

*There isn't a bunch of college men can
beat us in a muss,*

*So we'll fill our lungs with lusty air
and shout it to the sky—*

We'll fight for dear old O. S. C.

For an O. S. C. man am I:

*O. S. C., O. S. C., zip-boom, zip-boom,
zip-boom-bee,*

O. S., O. S., O. S. C.,

O. S. C., O. S. C.,

Smash'em, bust'em—that's our custom;

O. S. C.,

*For I'm a Beaver born and a Beaver
bred,*

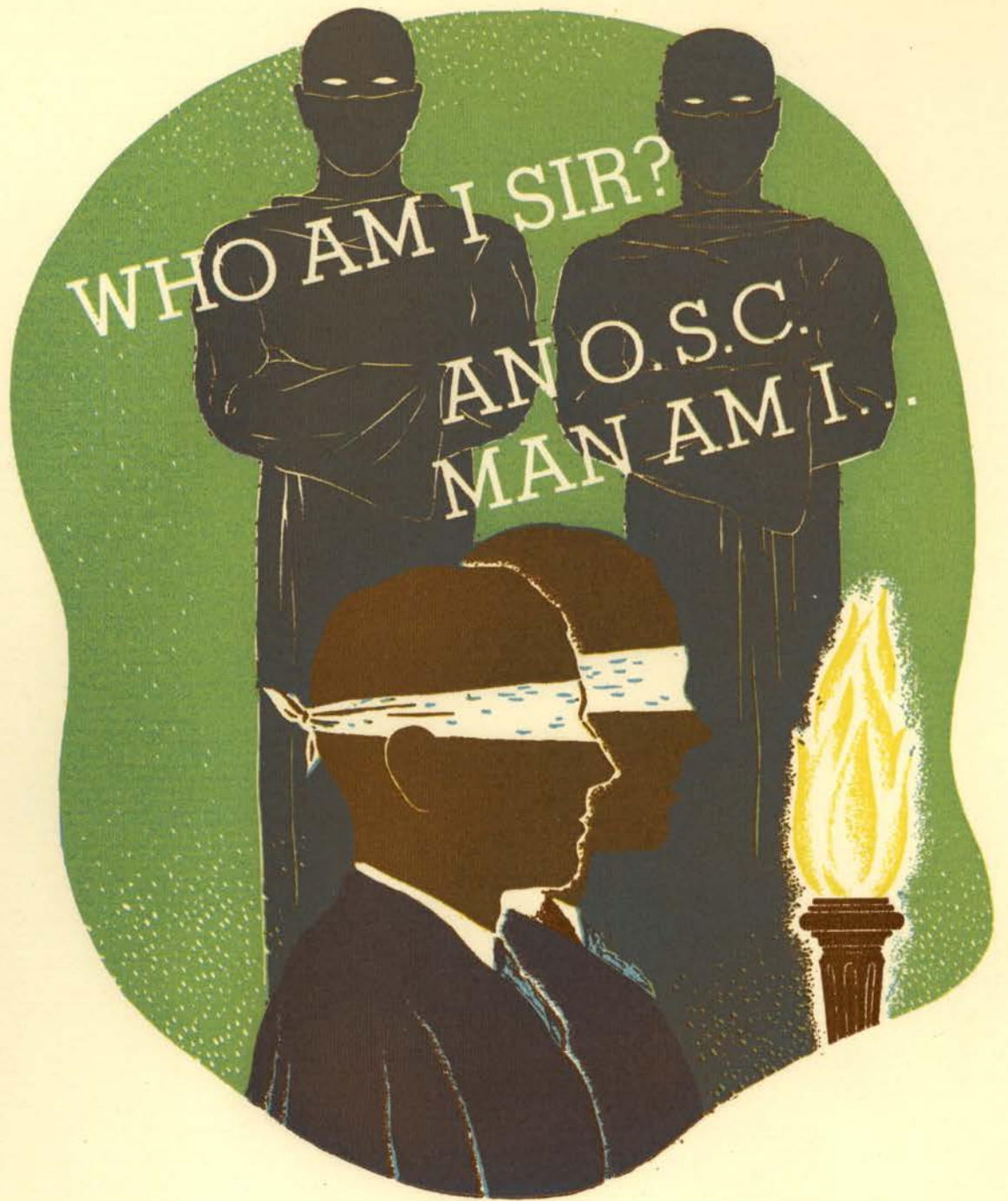
And when I die, I'll be a Beaver dead.

For it's Rah, Rah, for O. S. C.

Rah, Rah, for O. S. C.!

Rah, Rah, for O. S. C.!

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HONOR SOCIETIES

ALPHA Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity for men, succeeded in carrying out its main objective more brilliantly than ever before in its management of the largest and most complete student directory in the history of the college. The society aims to promote enthusiasm in the business staffs of the different college publications. This year a banquet was given which honored the managerial staffs of these publications.

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ALPHA DELTA SIGMA

Blakely	Poulin	Harrington	Natzel	
Carlich	Seely	Ruzek	Montgomery	Kelley
Conkle	Mays	Mackin	Lundberg	Toye

Poulin confers with Cockerline of Corvallis Chamber of Commerce.





First row. Kibbe, Pollard, Meius, Tensen, Wagoner, Harstad, Currier, Frear, Milne, Chatham.
 Second row. Ireland, Baldwin, Wright, Sherwood, Whitelaw, Young, Cook, Edwards, Holthouse, Reynolds.
 Third row. Hessler, Clarke, Etter, Yoder, H. Nelson, L. Thompson, Jensen, Busse, Coon, Howe.
 Fourth row. Simkins, Reed, Schell, Schoeler, Lec, Iiams, Maxwell, Leininger, Williams, Hall, M.
 Fifth row. Margerie Lundell, Marienne Lundell, Alexander, O. Huddleston, Hathaway, Stout, R. Crawford, Holz-
 meyer, Chapman, Waterman.

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STIMULATION of scholar-
 ship in underclass women is
 the aim of Alpha Lambda Delta,
 national scholastic honor society
 for sophomore women. A ban-
 quet is given during fall term,
 and in the winter term, a tea
 honors freshmen women who
 maintained a high scholastic
 standing in their high schools or
 in their first term in college. Ini-
 tiation for rookies is held dur-
 ing spring term, while eligible
 transfers are pledged during
 winter term.

BLUE Key, national honor fraternity for outstanding senior men, functions through organized effort of student leaders to study problems of the students and the administration so that the progress and best interests of the institution may be stimulated and promoted. Blue Key recognizes outstanding qualities in character, scholarship, student activities, leadership and service in selecting its members.

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 JOHN GALLAGHER
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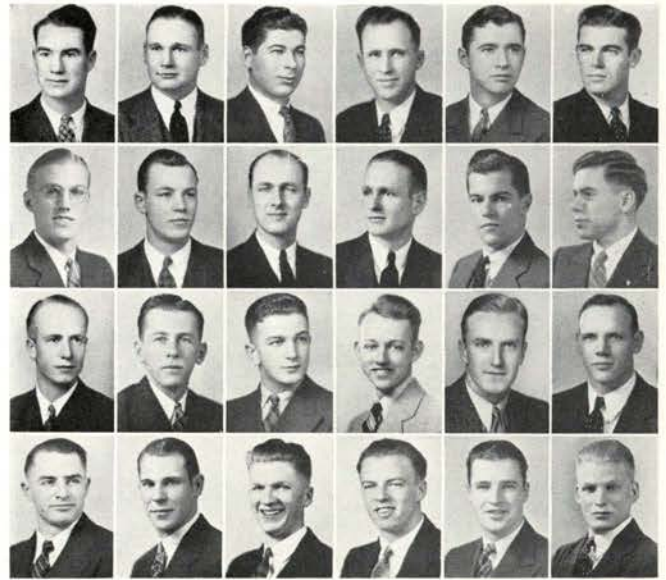
Collins	Thomas	Brack	Higgs
Johnson	Smith	Blakely	Green
Gehlar	Poulin	Henderson	
Gallagher	Booth	Ruzek	

They work quietly through informal conferences.





Prexy Hand presents plaque to Ivan Bierly, outstanding in Ag.



Hand Denison Marshall Jendrzewski	Conrad Bierly Weir Morgan	Schmidt, A. Nelson Duerst Schmidt, R.	Robins Lear Wight Wilcox	Fraser Carson Gilkey Jackson	Caldwell Chamberlain Crawford Endicott
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WITH its aim to promote the Oregon State college school of agriculture, Alpha Zeta, national professional fraternity in agriculture, annually presents a plaque to the most deserving chapter of Future Farmers of America. They also award certificates to the upper ten percent of the freshmen agriculture students, judged by scholastic standing and participation in activities. During spring term it sponsors an all-agriculture field day for seniors.

ETA Kappa Nu, national honor society in electrical engineering, has for its aim the advancement of the profession through closer cooperation with students, with the faculty and engineers in professional practice. The group sponsors many activities, including monthly dinner meetings which enable the students and faculty to become better acquainted. A scholarship is given annually to the outstanding sophomore in the department.

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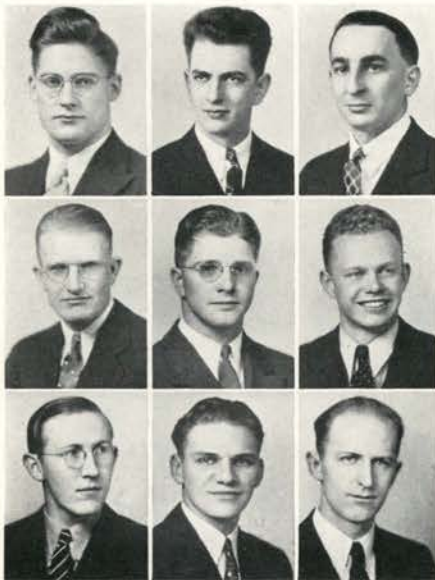
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ETA KAPPA NU

Gray
Jones
Steinke

Smith
Short
Bennett

De Paolo
Brownell
Goetter



Masters of power in fact and formula are these "juicers".





Devoted disciples, they spread interest in all forms of art.



Kidder	Campbell Sherman	Fraser Kay Carpenter	Porter Horn	Russell Schmitt	Aston Higgins
	Gravley Gorrell	Vice E. Carpenter	Jarvinen Putman	Launtz Chapman	Cottrell Whiteside

KAPPA KAPPA ALPHA

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KAPPA Kappa Alpha, national honor society in art, has as its purpose the furthering of art appreciation on the campus. The organization consists of upperclassmen who are interested in art and who show outstanding ability in this field. This society is responsible for bringing to Oregon State art exhibits from many cities, and, as part of its program, sponsors meetings of the Artists Guild held every Wednesday night.

TO further interest in music of all kinds, Kappa Kappa Psi, national music honor society, was organized on the Oregon State college campus in 1923. Consisting mainly of the outstanding leader of each section of the band, the society unifies the organization of this group and aids in promoting scholarship and musical appreciation. The annual high school band contest is arranged and sponsored entirely by this society.

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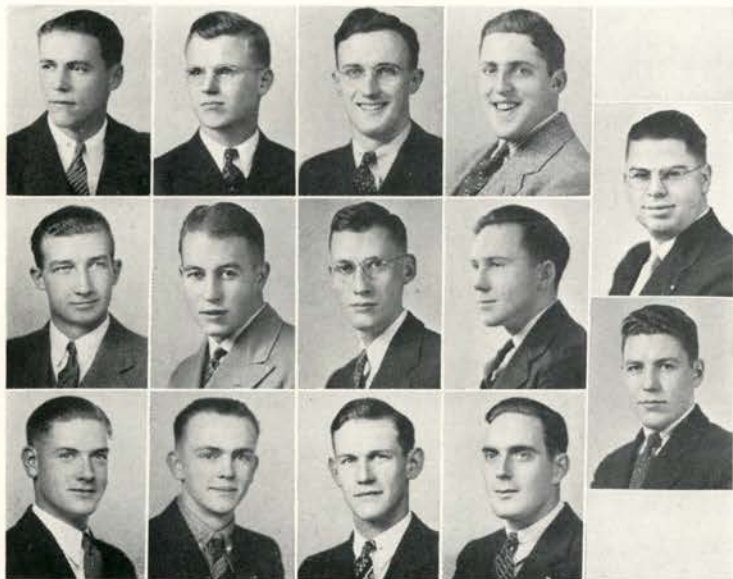
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KAPPA KAPPA PSI

Twomey	Swanson	Higgins	Senders	Peck
Kerns	Smith, H.	Eakin	Henry	Smith, B.
Beardsley	Hatfield	Long	Newton	

Sponsors of largest non-athletic contest for high school students.





Lois Knapp receives annual senior scholarship from President Helen Nelson.



Nelson
Barnes
Stanbery

Fenner
Cummins
Turlay

Mayo
Linder
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MMORTAR Board, national honor society for outstanding senior women, rates among the foremost in campus activities. Among its many important projects this past year were the drive for dramatics club tickets, the gift of a scholarship to a needy senior woman, the encouragement of A. A. U. W. membership for senior women, backing the lyceum program, acting as advisors to Talons and Alpha Lambda Delta, and sponsoring the Women's ball.

PHI Chi Theta is the national honor society in secretarial science. A weekly radio shorthand contest, a \$5 award to the freshman girl with the highest scholastic average, and the presentation of the Phi Chi Theta national key award to the most promising senior woman in secretarial science are projects of the organization. The O.S.C. chapter was particularly active in the last national convention of the society, held during the summer in Portland.

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PHI CHI THETA

Kerley	Lea	Staggs	Busse	Fredrickson
Tetlow	Morris	Linder	Hurst	Harding
Hartsock	Holzmeier	Lathrop	Simkins	

A high school student typing contest is one project among several.





John Pierson and Bud Crowell inspect specimens of their interests.



Samson
Finlay
Endicott

N. Gross
Long
Packard

B. Gross
Chapman
Cramer

Fuhrman
Wheeler
Bell

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REQUISITES for membership in Phi Sigma, national honor society in biological science for men and women, demand that the student has one-fourth of his total credits in the school of science and shows a keen interest in biological science and research. Alpha Mu chapter in Oregon is one of 37 chapters in the country. Frequently the society sponsors open meetings before which a speaker talks to all students interested in biological science.

OUTSTANDING men taking advanced R. O. T. C. work are chosen for membership in Scabbard and Blade, national honor society in military science and tactics. Scabbard and Blade attempts to raise the standard of military training in American colleges and universities, to unite in closer relationship their military departments, and to encourage the development of good and efficient officers. The military ball is one of the society's annual activities.

OFFICERS

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 WILLIAM SMITH *Second Lieutenant*
 HARRY ENDICOTT *First Sergeant*

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 BOB WEIR

SCABBARD AND BLADE

Cook	Weir	Smith	Endicott	Higgs	McDermott
Short	Hand	Marsh	Schmidt	Clark	Nelson
Scott	Carson	Blackledge	Sterba	McWilliams	Milne
Hoover	Reyburn	Ruzek	Shepard	Davies	Farley

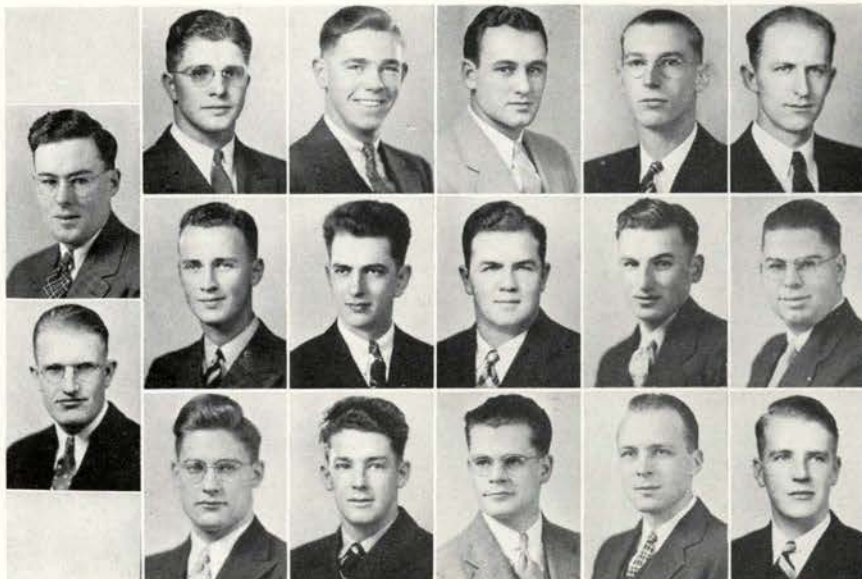


No military ball would be complete without colorful pledging.





Top engineers who have gone beyond the confines of their major.



McKenna	Short	Holley	Hoover	Merryman	Goetter
Jones	Ruzek	Smith	McGowan	Rosenberg	Peck
	Gray	McDermott	Johnston	Cornell	Meiners

TAU BETA PI

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 ALBERT ROSENBERG
 CHARLES RUZEK
 GEORGE SHORT
 DELMER SMITH

MEN from all branches of engineering are selected as members of Tau Beta Pi, national honor fraternity in engineering. Scholarships, ability and a future as an engineer are considered in choosing members. Before initiation, each pledge is required to write a thesis on an engineering subject. Noted men are presented as speakers through the year, and a series of addresses over KOAC are sponsored by the society.



Mammano Kimmey Bennett
Collins Wirch Vogt Jess

Sterba Mickel Kyle
Ehelebe Crawford Vogel

EXPERIENCE, scholarship, character and leadership in campus and forestry activities are the basis of membership in Xi Sigma Pi, national honor society in forestry. The group was established on this campus in 1921, with the aim of promoting the forestry profession.

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XI SIGMA PI DELTA SIGMA RHO

DELTA Sigma Rho, national forensic honor society, has as its major purpose the conferring of membership upon those outstanding in forensic activity and to promote sincere public speaking in every way. It sponsors an intramural extemporary speaking contest each year.

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Hall Schoeler
McCormick Dalton
Macpherson



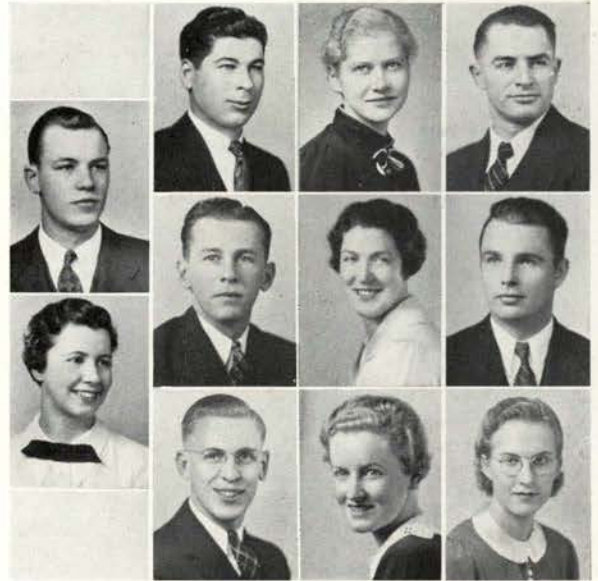
MU Beta Beta, local professional organization for the promotion of and interest in 4-H clubs on the campus, is composed of upperclassmen and graduate students who have been college 4-H club members for a year and a half and who have high scholastic averages.

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Bierly	Schmidt	Carothers	Jendrzejewski
Etter	Weir	Pickering	Markly
	Gehlar	Nordstrom	Stingley

MU BETA BETA OMICRON NU

Reed Campbell	Brandon Yocum	Mellin Howe	Turlay
Russell Barnes	Boyd Nelson	Halderman Lackey	



TO stimulate activity and promote interest in home economics is the aim of Omicron Nu, national honorary fraternity in home economics. Each year the society contributes to the A. Grace Johnson memorial scholarship, an annual award given to the most outstanding home ec student.

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BARBARA LACKEY	



McKenna Milne Cook McMurdo
 Kruse Rinehart Rodgers Bocck
 Stransky Meiners Eakin Knezevich
 Scott

SHOWING the importance of the vast fields open to present-day chemists of ability is the chief objective of Phi Lambda Upsilon, national honor society in chemistry and chemical engineering for men. A 1000-word paper on some phase of chemistry is a prerequisite for membership.

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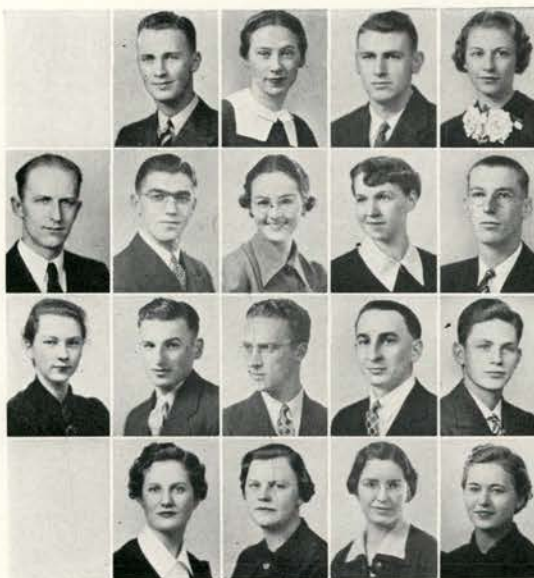
THE national scholastic honor society, Phi Kappa Phi, is this year proposing a plan to adopt the office of a president-elect with its regular group of officers. Juniors may be pledged to this fraternity but they cannot be initiated until they are seniors.

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RHO Chi, national honor society for men and women in pharmacy, has for its purpose the encouraging of high scholastic attainment and fellowship among the students of pharmacy. Each year Rho Chi awards a prize to the most outstanding junior in pharmacy.

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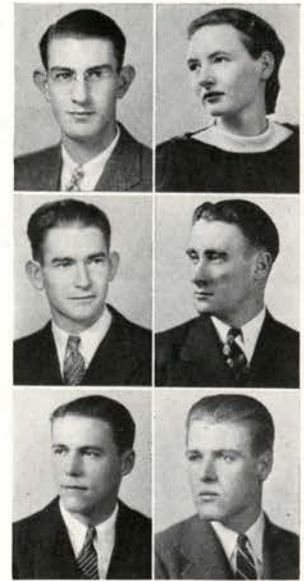
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Rooper
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Messenger

RHO CHI

KAPPA PSI

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 Gilman Breitenstein Whitehouse McPherson
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 Wandell
 Fuhrman



KAPPA Psi, national fraternity in pharmacy, has for its purpose the promotion of interest in chemical pharmacy.

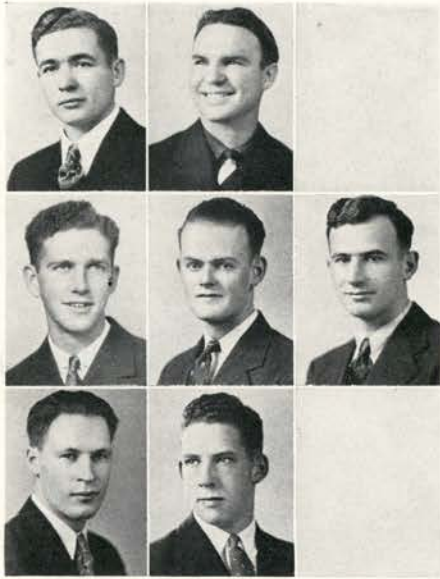
As an activity, this society sponsors scientific programs at various times during the year. The group also awards each year a medal to its outstanding member.

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Shellenberger
O'Neill
Winniford

Nichols
Young
Campbell

Mundorff

SIGMA Gamma Epsilon, national professional honor society in geology and mining, endeavors to stimulate interest in geology and closely related sciences. Members are selected from those students of high scholastic standing in upper-division geology courses.

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SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON PI MU EPSILON

PI Mu Epsilon, national honor society in mathematics, bids to membership outstanding math students with an average of 3.3 or above in scholarship. At present, this chapter is connected with the one at Eugene, but a petition for a separate chapter is being assembled.

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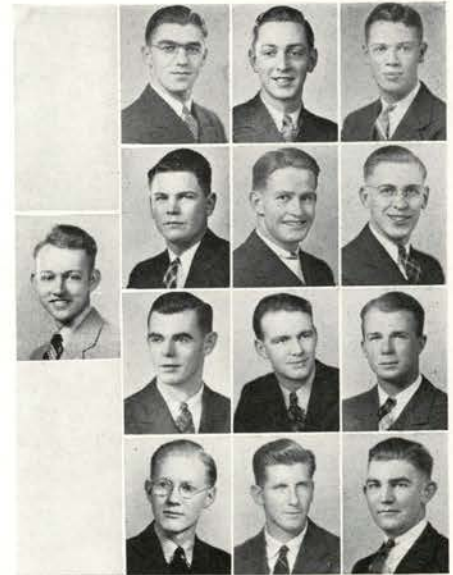
MANY responsibilities are taken by members of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity for men. Members publish the Student Directory and the Barometer Style book, edit special issues of the Barometer and sponsor an annual field trip to Portland.

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	Thomas Higgs	Gearhart Earp	Allgood Gehlar
Wight	Dooley Telford	Burchell Lambourne	Demme Holley

SIGMA DELTA CHI THETA SIGMA PHI

Mattingly Albright Huddleston	Scullen Chamberlin Felthouse	Bates
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Cummins Jackson	Cook Baldwin	Gibson Hahn	White Buxton
Price Satchwell	Williams Stephens	Shuck Moller	

DANCING for fun is the purpose of Orchesis, national honor society in dancing, active on the Oregon State campus for seven years. Women's Weekend is enlivened by the dance recital which members of this society sponsor, featuring colorful and original dances.

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ORCHESIS

EUTERPE

BESIDES assisting at all the major musical events on the campus, Euterpe, local honor society in music for women, sponsors various teas during the year in honor of students registered in music. Members are chosen from women active in either Madrigal club or orchestra.

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LAURA HUDDLESTON	

Chapman	Hardy	Davolt	Lundell	Walker
Etter	Hayden	Waterman	Stone	Bates
Floyd	Huddleston	Arnold	Jackson	Whitelaw
Sherwood	Busse	Chatham	Putman	Ott



SIGMA TAU

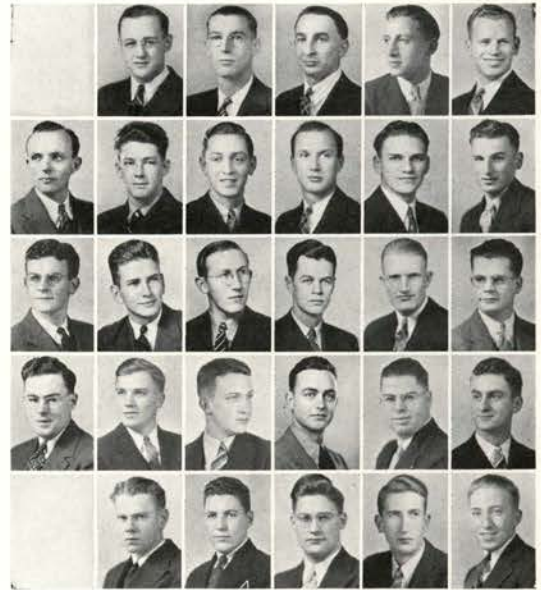
SIGMA Tau, national professional society for engineers, has been established on this campus since 1913. Members are chosen from the junior and senior classes on the basis of scholarship, ability and interest in engineering. Scholarship awards are made annually.

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Lucas	Montgomery	Merryman	DePaolo	Quirk	Stransky
Rodgers	McDermott	Gearhart	Krehbie	Bennett	Rosenberg
McKenna	Brennan	Steinke	Sagar	Jones	Johnston
	Marsh	Howland	Kelley	Peck	Andrews
	Estberg	Smith	Gray	Wenderoth	Upson





CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

DIVIDING their activities into three sections, conforming to the three terms in the school year, the Forestry club sponsors the annual Club dance fall term, the Fernhoppers' banquet winter term and the traditional Arboretum Day spring term. All students in forestry are members.

The tenth annual banquet featured George E. Griffith, head of information and education in region six of the forest service, as the principal speaker. Approximately 650 foresters attended and heard the challenges, demands and opportunities confronting the forestry profession in the changing times presented by the speaker. President George W. Peavy was toastmaster.

FORESTRY CLUB

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Forestry club.
Foresters' annual banquet.
Arboretum lab.

Mammano



To build up a better group fellowship and interest in forestry between the faculty and students in the forestry school is the primary aim of the club. Faculty members participate in its activities, thus bringing about this closer relationship desired. The wearing of red ties each Wednes-

day during the school year is a pet characteristic of the group.

Officers who served under Sam Mammano, president, were Ernest Taylor, secretary; Earl Mills, treasurer; Frank Hamilton, auditor; Joe Simpson, gaboan chairman; Tubby Hole, song leader; and Earl G. Mason, critic.

Several of the club members were awarded all-school honors at the end of the year.

AGRICUL- TURAL CLUB

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Ag club.
Ag clubbers' dance.
Four Fraser 4-H leaders meet Gray.

OREGON State's Agricultural club, made up of all students registered in agriculture, sponsors a yearly club smoker, held the past year on November 10. Garbed in rural attire, 300 members of the club, instructors and guests participated in the various events, such as steer riding, hog tying, boxing in the ring and on horseback, wrestling and greased pig catching. The stock judging pavilion was the scene of this annual event.

The club also gave its annual dance, which was held January 29 in the Memorial Union ballroom. Marion Thomas and Lawrence Muchallis were co-chairmen. Withycombe club, with its display of a corral typical of a cattle ranch from the old West, won first prize among the exhibits which were



Marshall

used to decorate the ballroom. Second prize went to the Dairy club whose booth contained two tiny calves. The dance was dedicated to members of the faculty, and especially to "The Boss", Dean Wm. A. Schoenfeld. A novel dance program was used, having several pencil sketches of the dean and other agricultural instructors inscribed on the inside pages.

Late spring term, the Ag club sponsors the

Agricultural Leaders' banquet. Weekly radio programs sponsored by the club tell the public of the agriculture students and their activities on the campus. Officers of the club the past year were Bill Marshall, president; Harry Endicott, vice-president; Elvin Duerst, secretary; and Stanley Green, treasurer.

ACTIVITIES in the engineering schools are governed by the Engineers' council, which has as its members the student heads of each department of the engineering school. These departments include industrial arts, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, American Society of Civil Engineers, Society of Automotive Engineers and of chemical engineers. The group sponsors the Technical Record, subscriptions for which are used to help organize engineering freshmen into a general society for the rooks only. Social functions of the council include the Engineers' dance, the Engineers' bust and Engineers' day.

ENGINEERS' COUNCIL

CHUCK DAVIES *Chairman*

Engineers' council.
Faculty feature at annual bust.

Davies



Goetter

A.I.E.E.

A·I·E·E

OFFICERS

BILL GOETTER	<i>President</i>
GEORGE SHORT	<i>Vice-president</i>
PETER DePAOLO	<i>Secretary</i>
BOB WILLIAMS	<i>Treasurer</i>

CLOSER relationships among electrical engineering students is the aim of this society—the American Institute of Electrical Engineering. The group also provides guest speakers, engineering literature and various programs of entertainment which it is hoped will bring students to a greater realization of the activities in the electrical engineering field.

The local student branch was established here more than 25 years ago, and regular monthly meetings are held. Twice yearly a joint meeting is held with the Portland section.

A·S·C·E

OFFICERS

CHUCK RUZEK *President*
 JOHN KOVTYNOVICH *Vice-president*
 JIM HOWLAND *Secretary-treasurer*

ASCE

ESTABLISHED here in 1925 as a student chapter of the national organization, the American Society of Civil Engineers has endeavored to maintain a close contact with the outside engineering world. The national group is the oldest professional engineers' society in existence.

Regular monthly meetings and a Sunday breakfast are held each term by this group. Prominent engineers speak to the group during the year and discuss engineering enterprises with the members.

Charles Ruzek served as president during the past year and was assisted by John Kovtynovich, vice-president; and James Howland, secretary-treasurer.

Ruzek



McDermott

SAE

THE Society of Automotive Engineers was founded on the Oregon State campus in October, 1935, and is a student branch of the national SAE. Its purpose is to promote interest in new developments in the automobile industry and good fellowship among automotive engineers. The Oregon section of the national society sponsors each year a contest for the best student thesis on some subject relating to engineering. Three prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 are given. The local chapter is the only student chapter in the West.

S·A·E

OFFICERS

JOHN McDERMOTT *President*
 OLAF NELSON *Vice-president*
 LLOYD LANDWEHR *Secretary-treasurer*

A comparatively new club on this campus, the American Society of Agricultural Engineers was founded here about three years ago as a student branch of the national organization.

The only requirements necessary for joining this organization are a major in Agricultural Engineering and the payment of dues. Approximately thirty members are at present enrolled, though the number is being added to from time to time.

In cooperation with the Agricultural society, this club entertains speakers to talk on the phases of Agricultural Engineering. Meetings are held every other week, at which discussions are held on interesting developments in this field.

A·S·A·E

OFFICERS

CARL CHASE	<i>President</i>
LAWRENCE SWARNER	<i>Vice-president</i>
ELGIN CORNETT	<i>Secretary</i>
LAWRENCE MICHAELS	<i>Treasurer</i>

ASAE

Chase



Oliver

Withycombe club.

WITHY-COMBE CLUB

OFFICERS

JOE OLIVER	<i>President</i>
PHILLIP FARREL	<i>Vice-president</i>
GEORGE PENROSE	<i>Secretary-treasurer</i>

A NUMBER of years ago a group of students interested in animal husbandry formed a club to promote their interests. Withycombe club has now grown to include not only students but also professors and instructors. Its members sponsor the Little International Livestock show each year at which students may exhibit their stock. Outstanding men in the livestock field are brought to the campus to act as judges. First place went to this group at the annual Ag club dance this year for its unique exhibit.

4-H CLUB

OFFICERS

STONEWALL JACKSON	<i>President</i>
IRENE ETTER	<i>Vice-president</i>
MYRNA LAIRD	<i>Secretary</i>
CHRIS STARR	<i>Treasurer</i>

4-H club.

AN organization of the students who were club members while in high school and grammar school, the campus 4-H club aims to stimulate interest in club work in college and aids in preparing students for positions as club leaders following graduation. Leadership training is fostered through committees which conduct special radio programs over station KOAC and management of the annual two-week summer conclave held for 4-H club members from all parts of the state.

Active membership qualifies students for membership in Mu Beta Beta, local honor society in this work. Prominent speakers are brought to the campus at various intervals to address the group.



Jackson

Hampson

Bernard Daly club.

FOR fifteen years the Bernard Daly club has been in action on this campus. This year 26 students attended OSC as a result of a four-year scholarship fund provided for in the will of the late Dr. Bernard Daly for outstanding graduates of high schools in Lake county. The club was formed in his honor, and its purpose is to further interest in Lake county and to promote scholarship among its members. Pins and keys were selected for the first time this year and were worn by the members. Dr. W. M. Atwood is the club's advisor.

BERNARD DALY CLUB

OFFICERS

DON HAMPSON	<i>President</i>
FERNE BARRINGTON	<i>Vice-president</i>
EDITH BOEHM	<i>Secretary</i>
HENRY GIBBS	<i>Treasurer</i>

THE Pharmacy association is a branch of the Pharmaceutical association, and all students registered in the school of pharmacy are automatically members of this group. The organization makes for a closer relationship between the students and faculty, and at the meetings which are held three times during a term, outstanding men in the field of pharmacy give lectures and demonstrations on subjects of pharmaceutical interest. Annual tours are sponsored, allowing students to visit manufacturing drug firms in Portland. From the members of the pharmacy group are chosen the men that compose the pharmaceutical association. John Twomey is president of both organizations.

PHARMACY ASS'N

OFFICERS

JOHN TWOMEY	<i>President</i>
RONALD ESSON	<i>Vice-president</i>
BETTY ALLEN	<i>Secretary</i>
BOB BERMAN	<i>Treasurer</i>

Pharmaceutical association.

Twomey



Temenids.

Nye

TEMENIDS

OFFICERS

BIRDINE NYE	<i>President</i>
CORNELIA CLAUSEN	<i>Vice-president</i>
MARY HALL	<i>Secretary</i>
MARTHA McCULLY	<i>Treasurer</i>
SYLVIA TURN	<i>Historian</i>

GIRLS belonging to the local college group of Eastern Star make up the organization known as Temenids. Their purpose is to further interest of others in this group. During the year they have been acting as courtesy girls for the town chapter and have assisted in the entertainment of higher officials and guests.

Officers of the Oregon State chapter are Birdine Nye, president; Cornelia Clausen, vice-president; Martha Jane McCully, treasurer; Mary Hall, secretary, and Sylvia Turn, historian.



SORORITIES



Rauch
Albright
Karr

Farrell

Tripp
Marshall
Higgins

Kimmel

Reynolds
Edwards
Seman

Healy

Muldrich
Soule
Carpenter

Ashby Rauch, president, spends a little extra time with Dean Jameson, adviser to the Council.



TO promote absolute fairness in rushing, both for the sorority and other social organizations on the campus, is the purpose of the Panhellenic council. Each fall members of the group issue a handbook for freshman girls, which includes information concerning the sororities and enumerates the rushing rules.

Each national sorority house president is a member of the council, in addition to the regular chosen representative. An event which many members attended was the Northwest Regional convention held in Portland on March 6.

Bi-monthly meetings the past year were presided over by Ashby Rauch of Kappa Alpha Theta, president, while Dorothy Tripp of Gamma Phi Beta served as secretary. The offices rotate according to the year in which the sorority was established.

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

OFFICERS

ASHBY RAUCH *President*
DOROTHY TRIPP *Secretary-Treasurer*

MEMBERS

Alpha Chi Omega
BETTY KIMMEL
Alpha Delta Pi
GRETCHEN SEMAN
Alpha Gamma Delta
LOIS ANN SOULE
Alpha Xi Delta
EILEEN HEALY

Beta Phi Alpha
BERTRUDE EDWARDS
Chi Omega
NANCY KARR
Delta Delta Delta
BETTY MULDRICH
Delta Zeta
MARIAN FARRELL
Gamma Phi Beta
KAY CARPENTER

Kappa Alpha Theta
ASHBY RAUCH
Kappa Delta
JANICE HIGGINS
Kappa Kappa Gamma
MADGE MARSHALL
Pi Beta Phi
BILLIE REYNOLDS
Sigma Kappa
VIRGINIA ALBRIGHT



ALPHA CHI

Founded 1885
De Pauw university
33 North Twenty-sixth Street

OMEGA

SENIORS

JANE BEZZANT
VIRGINIA CARLSON
DOROTHY COOK
FERRIS GREEN
ELNA LAUNTZ
LORRAINE LEA
PAT MAYO
MARJORIE PHYTHIAN
MAURINE REEDY
CLEO RITNER

JUNIORS

COSMA ARNOLD
VIRGINIA CONN
JUDITH GRISWOLD
LAURA HUDDLESTON
FRANCES JENSEN
BETTY KIMMEL
MARY ROMITI
BETTY WHITE

SOPHOMORES

MARY JANE ADAMS
EDA JEAN BOLTON
LOIS BROWN
FRANCIS DOOLITTLE
BETTY FELKER
MARY FERGUSON
JANET HINKLE
MARJORIE KIBBE
JOELLA MAYER
JEANNE MAYO
JANE MILLER
MARGARET PETERS
MARIAN PROUTY

FRESHMEN

BARBARA BATES
ADELE BALSIGER
BETTY BONE
SHIRLEY CHADWICK
JOANNA COCHRAN
BEA CROMWELL
BETTY FERRELL
VERNA LEE FRANCKLIN
ELEANOR GAYLORD
DOROTHY MCCREERY
ELLEN MILLER
BETTY PIERCE
BERNICE PRESTHOLDT
JAYNE WALTERS

Ritner
Gillaspie
Phythian
Carlson
Green
Cook

Reedy
P. Mayo
Lea
Launtz
Bezzant
Huddleston

Jensen
White
Conn
Griswold
Romiti
Arnold

Kimmel
Kibbe
Prouty
Doolittle
Hinkle
J. Miller

Ferguson
Felker
Mayer
Brown
J. Mayo
Adams

Bolton
Peters
Bone
Prestholdt
Cochran
Chadwick

Ferrell
Walters
Cromwell
Bates
Francher
Franklin

E. Miller
McCreery
Gaylord
Pierce



Boasted fifteen
fraternity pins
by spring
term, a
beauty queen,
student body
secretary
and AWS
treasurer.



ALPHA DELTA PI

Founded 1851
Wesleyan Female college
8 Park Terrace



Packard
Witzig
Wall
Hour

Simkins
Tegnell
Jones
Chambers

Dunn
McCully
Philpott
Shields

White
Dudley
Luckenbaugh
Schroeder

Semon
Smiley
Short
Ager

GRADUATE

LUCILLE WALL

SENIORS

LOIS HOUT
MILDRED PACKARD
LENEVE SIMKINS
KATHERINE TEGNELL
FRANCES WITZIG
MARY WINNIFRED JONES

JUNIORS

MILDRED CHAMBERS
JOY DUNN
MARTHA MCCULLY
GEORGIA PHILPOTT
ELEANOR SHIELDS
ELIZABETH WHITE

SOPHOMORES

MARIGLEE BLACKER
PEARL DUDLEY
NENA LUCKENBAUGH
LOIS SCHROEDER
GRETCHEN SEMON
CORNELIA SMILEY
ELIZABETH SHORT

FRESHMEN

HELEN AGER
ELIZABETH CLEGHORN



Hospitality
and an
interest in
journalism
are outstanding
characteristics
of this conveniently
located
rendezvous.



ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Founded May 30, 1904
Syracuse university
Twenty-sixth and Harrison Streets

SENIORS

DOROTHY DURGAN
CLARA HARNISCH
BIRDINE NYE
MARJORIE ROBINSON
CLARA SHANK
LOIS ANN SOULE
ALICE WELBES

JUNIORS

BONNIE JANE BOLTON
LOIS BURCHARD
ANNE BURTON
GENEVIEVE DEVANEY
MARY ELLINGSWORTH
LENORA HESSLER
GLADYS HULERY
KAY LLOYD
DORIS MCHENRY

SOPHOMORES

PAULA BREUER
BEVERLY CABANISS
BETTY CHILDS
AUDREY EDWARDS
DOROTHY FREAR
BERNICE HIRTER
RUTH HORNBY
MYRNA JEAN LAIRD
VIOLET MARTIN
CHARLOTTE PETERMAN
HAZEL ROSENBERG
ELVINA SCHAEFER
STELLA SHUCK
VIRGINIA STOUT

FRESHMEN

MELBA ANDREWS
DONNA BUNTON
MARY JO CAIRNS
JANE CAMPBELL
LEONA CONGER
INA CONYERS
BILLIE DODGE
MARGARET FLYNN
GERALDINE HOUSTON
FRANCES KNOTT
CARYL LEEHMANN
DORIS MCCORD
MARGARET MCMINDES
MARGARET MORRIS
PATRICIA PROUTY
REIKA SELBERG
CONSTANCE SIEGNER
BARBARA SOULE
CERYL TEEHMAN
PATRICIA TOWERY
GEORGEANNE WILSON
VELMA VICKERS

Shank
Robinson
Nye
Durgan
Welbes
L. A. Soule

Harnisch
Hulery
Devaney
Ellingsworth
Burchard
Dodge

Burton
Hessler
McHenry
Bolton
Lloyd
Breuer

Hirter
Hornby
Martin
Frear
Stout
Shuck

Rosenberg
Cabaniss
Laird
Edwards
Schaefer
Childs

Peterman
Bunton
Conger
Andrews
Leehmann
M. Flynn

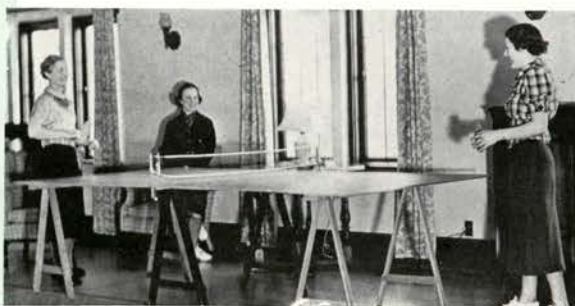
McMindes
Campbell
Vickers
Cairns
Knott
Selberg

Towery
Prouty
McCord
Conyers
Siegener
B. Soule

Houston



The center of big shots in the women's athletic league, these girls carried away honors in this field.



ALPHA XI DELTA

Founded 1893
Lombard college
330 North Twenty-third Street



Lackey
Leininger
J. Crawford
Slonecker

Eaton
Fisher
Gorrill
Healy

Johnson
McCrae
Rose
R. Crawford

Swanson
Vogel
Younger
Hamilton

Howe
Lance
Miller
Nelson

Riggs
E. White
J. White
Zurbrick

SENIORS

JOSEPHINE CRAWFORD
BARBARA LACKEY
CLARA SLONECKER

JUNIORS

CATHRYN EATON
ANNABELLE FISHER
MARY GORRILL
EILEEN HEALY
MARGARET JOHNSON
MARIAN LEININGER
KATHLEEN MCCRAE
ALLENA ROSE

SOPHOMORES

RUTH ANNE CRAWFORD
EVA SWANSON
BETTY VOGEL
MARGARET YOUNGER

FRESHMEN

ALICE HAMILTON
MAXINE HOWE
MARGARET LANCE
MARGOLYN MILLER
ELLEN NELSON
DORIS RIGGS
EVELYN WHITE
JUNE WHITE
MARGARET ZURBRICK



The Home Economics club prexy resided here where a flat roof made sun baths popular.



BETA PHI ALPHA

Founded 1909
University of California
3 Park Terrace

SENIORS

GRACE AYLESWORTH
HELEN DUMBECK
MARGARET PATCH
MIRIAM VICE
HENRIETTA ZINCK

JUNIORS

NORMA STORLI
JOSEPHINE YODER

SOPHOMORES

CLARA FRANCIS ALEXANDER
VEDA BOLTON
JANICE BOOTH
ANNA BUNKER
JEAN CHERRY
JANE COLLETT
BERTRUDE EDWARDS
CLAIRE FISH
HAZEL SAREMAL
MARGARET SCHELL

FRESHMEN

BARBARA BLOSSER
PHYLLIS DORR
JEAN HARVEY
MARION KUDRNA
MARY REETZ
JUNE STEWART

Storli
Aylesworth
Dumbeck
Zinck



Vice
Patch
Yoder
Bunker



Booth
Fish
Schell
Edwards



Saremal
Cherry
Alexander
Collett



Bolton
Blosser
Dorr
Kudrna



Harvey
Reetz
Stewart



Couldn't be
any closer to
the campus
where they
continue to
keep their
grades at the
top of the
heap.



CHI OMEGA

Founded April 5, 1895
University of Arkansas
2857 Van Buren Street



Barnes
Howe
Carpenter
Joynes
Karr

Putman
Sherman
Wagner
West
Barry

Holzmeier
Milne
Mitchell
Oleson
Paulsen

Ralph
Yokom
Anderson
Bergstrom
Buxton

Dunning
Hahn
Heidrich
Henry
Lasswell

Legler
Lemming
McCullough
Oddy
Pell

Perret
Texada
Bradtl
Cameron
Forbes

Foster
Hatz
Hay
Jewett
Laver

Massey
McAllister
McWhorter
Olliphant
Siegfried

SENIORS

BETTY BARNES
EVELYN CARPENTER
FLORA HOWE
BONNIE JOYNES
NANCY KARR
MARJORIE PUTMAN
ELEANOR SHERMAN
CAROLINE WAGNER
REBA WEST

JUNIORS

ANNE BARRY
LOUISE HOLZMEYER
EVA MILNE
RUTH MITCHELL
RUTH OLESON
JEAN PAULSEN
BETTY RALPH
EVELYN YOKOM

SOPHOMORES

MARIE ANDERSON
MARGARET BERGSTROM
IVAH BUXTON
RUTH DUNNING
MARY LAURA HAHN
ROBERTA HEIDRICH
ELEANOR HENRY
MARY ELIZABETH LASSWELL
MILDRED LEGLER
VELMA LEMMING
MARJORIE MCCULLOUGH
FRANCES ODDY
MARIE PELL
LILLIAN PERRET
DOROTHY TEXADA

FRESHMEN

PHYLLIS BECKLEY
MARTHA BRADTL
EVELYN CAMERON
BETTY FORBES
THEONE FOSTER
HELEN HATZ
BETTY HAY
LESLIE JEWETT
MARGARET LAVER
ONA MAE MASSEY
EILEEN McALLISTER
LOIS McWHORTER
FERN OLLIPHANT
MARIAN SIEGFRIED



Home Economics ruled here and strict study regulations helped to keep their grades on the up and up.



DELTA DELTA DELTA

Founded 1888
Boston university
340 North Twenty-sixth Street

SENIORS

BETTY BEATY
MARIAM CHATHAM
HELEN CLARK
MARION HENNESSY
MARY HOSMER
PHYLLIS MCCARTHY
LOLA RUSHING
FLORENCE STAGGS
LOUISE WHITESIDE

JUNIORS

JULIA BENNETT
CLARA CHAPMAN
GRETCHEN GAMER
BETTY-ANN GOLDSMITH
NEL GREEN
EMILY MAE KENNETH
ESTHER MCGREW
ELIZABETH MULDRICK
HILDA MYERS
ELIZABETH REDELINGS
CATHERINE SHERWOOD
DORIS SIMONDS

SOPHOMORES

MARIE CLARK
VERNA CONE
DOROTHY HARSTAD
LEONA HILLMAN
BETTY HOSSACK
MARJORIE KINNEAR
ANN NELSON
BILLIE SAVAGE
LOUISE SLAGSVOLD
MARION SMIDT
TIENA TENSEN
ORA LEA VANNICE
JACQUELINE WOLFER

FRESHMEN

BONNIE BALDOCK
MARY BURRIS
JANICE CHRISTOFFERSEN
WINIFRED DEWITT
CATHERYN FRIEDLY
MAXINE GAHLSDORF
JACQUETTA HEAD
MARION MILLSPAUGH
NELL PENLAND
ALICE ROSS
MARY SCHULER
HELEN TAYLOR
FRANCES VAUGHN

Staggs
Chapman
Beaty
Rushing
Sherwood
Hennessy



H. Clark
McCarthy
Chatham
Whiteside
Hosmer
Kenneth



Green
Redelings
Myers
Gamer
McGrew
Muldrick



Nelson
Harstad
Smidt
Bennett
Simonds
Goldsmit



Wolfer
Hillman
Vannice
M. Clark
Hossack
Cone



Kinnear
Christoffersen
Head
Tensen
Slagsvold
Savage



Vaughn
Gahlsdorf
Schuler
Penland
Burriss
Baldock



Taylor
Ross
Millsbaugh
Friedly
deWitt



Back in the political whirl they managed to get their quota—including Talons prexy and an all-school queen.



DELTA ZETA

Founded 1902
Miami University
Twenty-third and Van Buren Streets



Hurst
Kerley
Curran
Sullivan

Johnson
Knapp
Tetlow
Britton

Donaldson
Fredrickson
Metzger
Powell

Rowe
Ward
Bowman
Farrell

Garrison
Henny
Nichols
Bechtell

Corey
Feike
Houk
Riggs

SENIORS

THERESA CURRAN
CAROLYN SULLIVAN
MARGARET HURST
CAROLYN JOHNSON
INA CLAIRE KERLEY
LOIS KNAPP
ANNE MARIE TETLOW

JUNIORS

MARJORIE BRITTON
MARIAN DONALDSON
FRANCES FREDRICKSON
MARJORIE METZGER
EVELYN POWELL
KATHRYN ROWE
RUTH WARD

SOPHOMORES

JEAN BOWMAN
MARIAN FARRELL
VERA GARRISON
EVELYN HENNY
ADDREEN NICHOLS

FRESHMEN

BETTY BECHTELL
ROSEMARY COREY
ALYS BELLE FEIKE
MARIE HOUK
MAXINE RIGGS



Their lamp
was worn by
a goodly
number of
brain trusters
who also
found time to
knit and play.



GAMMA PHI

Founded 1874
Syracuse university
238 South Eighth Street

BETA

GRADUATE

EVELYN SCOTT

SENIORS

KAY CARPENTER
CORNELIA CLAUSEN
HELEN HALDERMAN
BARBARA HAUK
MARY HOLTHOUSE
MARY ELLEN JONES
WILMA MACKENZIE
MARY ELLEN TURLAY

JUNIORS

GENEVIEVE ALFREDSON
ERMA BLACK
HOPE CHAMBERLIN
VALERIA COON
ISABELLE CROWN
DOROTHY ANN DARLING
BETTY GAULT
KATHLEEN HOYT
RENEE MATTINGLY
DOROTHY PRICE
JEAN THOMPSON
DOROTHY TRIPP
MARGARET WASNER
BARBARA WATERMAN
MARGARET WIESE

SOPHOMORES

AUDREY BRENNAN
JUNE CUSICK
GENEVIEVE HAMILTON
MARY JANE MERKLE
RACHEL TURLAY
SHIRLEY WASSSELL

FRESHMEN

ELINOR BAKKE
MARTHA BRIGHAM
DOROTHY DUNHAM
CHARLOTTE FRANK
CARLYN HILL
CHARLOTTE LATOURETTE
EMMA LAUGHLIN
BERNICE LINKLATER
JEAN MACKIE
MELBA SIMPSON
MARGUERITE SOUTH
SHIRLEY TROWBRIDGE
MARYON WHITTEN

Tripp
Clausen
Mackenzie
Holthouse
Jones



Carpenter
Hauk
M. Turlay
Halderman
Mattingly



Crown
Wiese
Waterman
Hoyt
Coon



Price
Chamberlin
Black
Alfredson
Thompson



Wasner
Gault
Darling
R. Turlay
Merkle



Cusick
Brennan
Hamilton
Wassell
South



Brigham
Simpson
Linklater
Dunham
Laughlin



Whitten
Latourette
Hill
Trowbridge
Bakke



Frank
Mackie



A boon to publications were these girls who just finished building a new house around their old chimney.



KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Founded January 27, 1870
De Pauw university
145 North Twenty-first Street



Fifer
Aston
Stephens
Clifford
Cottrell



Gallagher
Graves
Henkle
Langille
McTavish



M. J. Menig
Spicer
Tichborne
Clarke
McKenna



M. Menig
Patterson
Raddon
Rauch
Reynolds



Schl
Van Scoy
Adams
Alexander
Bain



Condon
Cook
Drinker
Fendall
Kamm



Keep
Locey
McBroom
Montgomery
Richardson



Storkerson
Wiesendanger

SENIORS

HELEN FIFER
VIRGINIA STEPHENS

JUNIORS

KATHLEEN ASTON
ENID CLIFFORD
EUNICE COTTRELL
LOUISE GALLAGHER
GARTHA GRAVES
BETTY HENKLE
JEAN LANGILLE
MARGARET MCTAVISH
MARY JANE MENIG
GERALDINE SPICER
MARGIGENE TICHBORNE

SOPHOMORES

HELEN CLARKE
FRANCES MCKENNA
MARGARET MENIG
BETTY PATTERSON
PEGGY RADDON
ASHBY RAUCH
JANE REYNOLDS
MONA SEHL
ANNE VAN SCOY

FRESHMEN

SUE ADAMS
BARBARA ALEXANDER
BARBARA BAIN
MARIAN CONDON
ROBERTA COOK
MARY DRINKER
MARJORIE FENDALL
CAROLINE KAMM
VIRGINIA KEEP
PHYLLIS LOCEY
FRANCES MCBROOM
BETTE MONTGOMERY
RUTH ROSE RICHARDSON
VIRGINIA STORKERSON
ALICE WIESENDANGER



President of
Pan Hellenic
Council and
the women's
political
ringleader
were prom-
inent in this
social-wise
group.



KAPPA DELTA

Founded 1897
Virginia State Normal School
2305 Monroe Street

SENIORS

LOISEL HAAS
MARJORIE PICKERING
MARGARET STEVENSON

JUNIORS

MAXINE ARNOLD
MARY DRIGGS
JANICE HIGGINS
MILDRED PITNEY

SOPHOMORES

MARY COCKRELL
CATHERINE DALLAS
JUNE DAVOLT
ALICE GLANDON
OPAL HUDDLESTON
KATHERINE MILLER
LILLIAN POLSON
ELOISE RAU
EDNA ROVAINEN
MARIE STONER
ELIZABETH WOOD
DOROTHY YOUNG

FRESHMAN

SYLVIA HAHO

Driggs
Stevenson
Haas
Pickering



Higgins
Pitney
Arnold
Rovainen



Davolt
Cockrell
Rau
Miller



Stoner
Polson
Huddleston
Wood



Young
Glandon
Dallas
Haho



Grades and participation in women's athletic activities were major interests in this conservative house.



KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Founded 1870
Monmouth, Illinois
Thirteenth and Van Buren Streets



Mulligan
Nish
Bilyeu
Custer
Fenner
Harding

Marshall
Parman
Stanbery
Bennett
Carnine
Chatfield

DeLong
Grandy
Maxwell
Morris
Olliver
Snyder

Zander
Behrens
Blakely
DeLateur
Enke
McHenry

Reynolds
Smith
Thorndyke
Blair
Borland
Bressie

Dutton
Ford
Francis
Graef
Hobbs
Iverson

Johnson
Laughlin
Le Mon
McGuire
McDonald
Mallonee

Meagher
Morse
Pattison
Samson
Schulz
Shaw

Sonneland
Swennes
Zimmerman
Kellogg

SENIORS

VIRGINIA BILYEU
MARIETTA CUSTER
JANET FENNER
WALDA HARDING
MADGE MARSHALL
PEGGY MULLIGAN
JEAN PARMAN
SUE STANBERY

JUNIORS

ORBRA BENNETT
ONA CARNINE
HOPE CHATFIELD
DOLORES DELONG
MARIETTA GRANDY
MARGARET MAXWELL
HELEN MORRIS
MARJORIE NISH
MARY LOUISE OLLIVER
CATHERINE SNYDER
MARY CAROL ZANDER

SOPHOMORES

MARJORIE BEHRENS
JO BLAKELY
ELIZABETH DELATEUR
DORIS ENKE
JANE MCHENRY
JEAN REYNOLDS
CATHERINE SMITH
HELEN THOMPSON
BETTY ANN THORNDYKE

FRESHMEN

DORIS BLAIR
ROBERTA BORLAND
ELINOR BRESSIE
RHODA DUTTON
CATHERINE FORD
ELENORE FRANCIS
FRANCES GRAEF
ELIZABETH HOBBS
FERNE IVERSON
EMILY JOHNSON
CONSTANCE LAUGHLIN
DELORIS LE MON
KATHRYN MCGUIRE
NORMA McDONALD
CLEO MALLONEE
WYNN MEAGHER
JEAN MORSE
MARIE PATTISON
LAVONNE SAMSON
ROSEMAE SCHULZ
MARY JANE SHAW
MARJORIE SONNELAND
ELEANOR SWENNES
VIRGINIA ZIMMERMAN
BILLIE KELLOGG



Pledged the biggest bunch of freshmen and claimed more SAE badges than any in competition.



PI BETA PHI

Founded April 28, 1867
 Monmouth college
 Thirtieth and Harrison Streets

SENIORS

SUE EDWARDS
 FREIDA LINDER
 HELEN NELSON
 LYLE PORTER
 ALICE REED
 JANET STEPHENS
 DOROTHY UMPHREY
 SHIRLEY WHEELER

JUNIORS

DOROTHY HILL
 BARBARA LARSON
 ELIZABETH NAYLOR
 JUNE PORTER
 MARY PRICE
 LENORE REYNOLDS
 MARYL SHEPHERD
 FRANCIS STAVELER
 MEREDITH WILBUR

SOPHOMORES

LOIS GELSINGER
 CHARLOTTE HALL
 ELINOR HANSON
 SUZANNE HOF
 WILNA IRELAND
 EVELYN KING
 JUNE MARTINSON
 CARA OLSEN
 JEAN OLSEN
 MARION PIER
 DOROTHY SCHOENLEN
 VIVIAN VAN HOEVENBERG

FRESHMEN

LILLIAN ANDERSEN
 JEAN BOTSFORD
 ELEANOR EAKIN
 RUTH HAMPSON
 VIRGINIA HAWORTH
 BETTY JANE HOLT
 JEAN MACKAY
 MARY HELEN MARTIN
 NANETTE MOORE
 JUNE MORSE
 ESTHER NICHOLSON
 BETTY SAVAGE
 LUANNE SPENCE
 EVA STIDD
 BETTY STURGEON

Wheeler
 Price
 Reed
 Edwards
 Stephens



Linder
 Nelson
 Uphrey
 Porter
 Shepherd



Wilbur
 Reynolds
 Larson
 Staver
 Naylor



Hill
 Hanson
 Martinson
 Hall
 King



Van Hoevenberg
 Hof
 C. Olsen
 J. Olsen
 Schoenlen



Ireland
 Pier
 Gelsinger
 Mackay
 Spence



Mary Martin
 Savage
 Nicholson
 Scidd
 Andersen



Sturgeon
 Botsford
 Morse
 Moore
 Eakin



Hampson
 Holt
 Haworth



Smooth looking girls who brought their grade average up to take all honors winter term.



SIGMA KAPPA

Founded 1874
Colby college
231 North Twenty-sixth Street



Coppedge
Brock
Baldwin
Bethmann
Cummins



Joyce
Lathrop
Petersen
B. Russell
Yocum



Albright
Hunt
Jarvinen
Kubin
Moyer



M. Schlapkohl
Scullen
Anderson
Burke
Gibson



Hager
Kirkpatrick
E. McKee
J. McKee
Melson



Myers
Pitblado
Reynolds
E. B. Russell
B. Schlapkohl



E. Yocum
Young
P. Baldwin
Cooke
Duncan



Eklund
Galligan
Terjeson

SENIORS

LOUISE BALDWIN
FRIEDA BETHMANN
ELOISE BROCK
KATHRYN COPPEDGE
LOUISE CUMMINS
MAURENE JOYCE
CATHERINE LATHROP
HELEN PETERSEN
BETH RUSSELL
CAROL YOCUM

JUNIORS

VIRGINIA ALBRIGHT
MARY HUNT
ELLEN JARVINEN
ARVILLA KUBIN
MARION MOYER
MARTHA SCHLAPKOHL
RUBY SCULLEN

SOPHOMORES

RUTH ANDERSON
ISABEL BURKE
WINIFRED GIBSON
BETTY LOU HAGER
ALICE KIRKPATRICK
ELEANOR MCKEE
JEANNETTE MCKEE
RUTH MELSON
HELEN MYERS
ELIZABETH PITBLADO
LOUISE REYNOLDS
ETTA BELLE RUSSELL
BETTY SCHLAPKOHL
EVELYN YOCUM
PATRICIA YOUNG

FRESHMEN

PEGGY BALDWIN
SUZANNE COOKE
JULIA DUNCAN
VIRGINIA EKLUND
GEORGIA GALLIGAN
MILDRED TERJESON



Played hostess to half the ATO house, Lambda Chi's and Sigma Chi's and sent help to the Beaver.



FRATERNITIES



ALPHA CHI RHO

Founded 1895
Trinity college
242 North Tenth Street

SENIORS

NORMAN ESTBERG
HENRY WENDEROTH

JUNIORS

HARRY DAWSON
JAY LONG

SOPHOMORES

EBB CRUMB
ALLEN DAVIS
JAMES McCLAIN
HARDING MCKINNEY
EARL OLSEN
DWIGHT SHORT

FRESHMEN

WILLIAM ANDREW
DONALD BARBER
MARSHALL DANNEN
WILLIAM DUNCAN
WARREN HANCHETT
ROBERT IRBY
ROBERT JONES
MYRNO MADDEN
RAY PROUTY
ELDON WRIGHT

Crumb
McKinney
Estberg
Wenderoth



Dawson
Long
Davis
McClain



Olsen
Short
Andrew
Barber



Duncan
Hanchett
Irby
Jones



Madden
Prouty
Wright

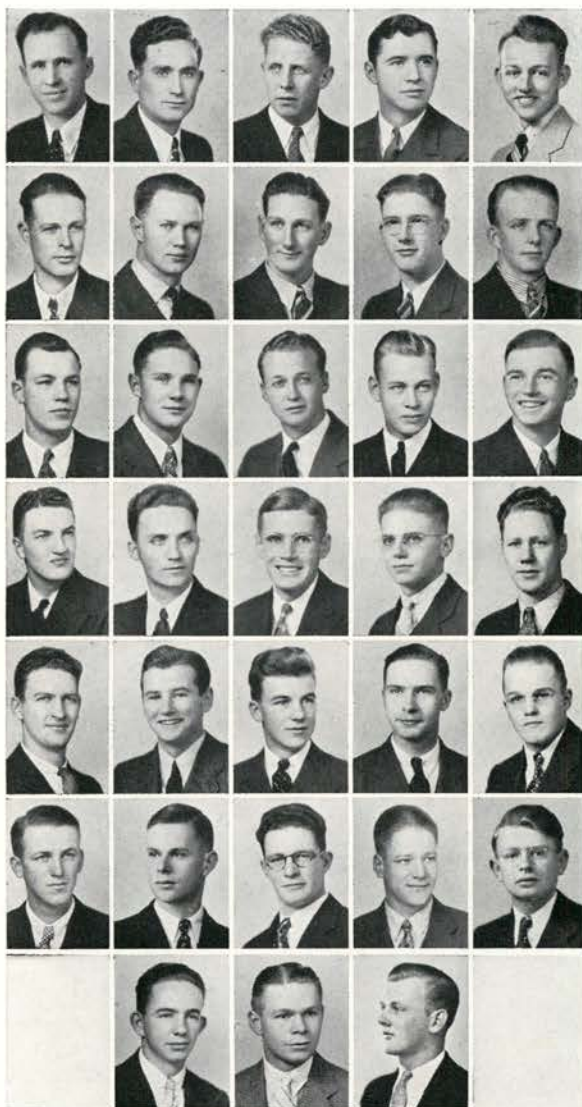


Hitting the comeback trail after a terrific slump, these energetic boys now occupy the old Kappa landmark.



ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Founded 1904
Ohio State university
2500 Monroe Street



Robins
Stewart
Heath
T. Fraser
Wight

Carman
Currier
Smiley
Sumner
H. Pratt

Bierly
Sawyer
Penrose
Tellefson
P. Fraser

Doerfler
Frederickson
Gearhart
Knudson
D. Sitton

Thompson
G. Fraser
Hutchison
Ruggles
Winn

Carl
Blue
Marks
G. Sitton
Branson

K. Pratt
Culley
Reed

SENIORS

JOHN CARMAN
THOMAS CURRIER
THOMAS FRASER
VIRGIL HEATH
DON ROBINS
BRUCE STEWART
JAMES WIGHT

JUNIORS

IVAN BIERLY
WALLY DOERFLER
PAUL FRASER
ANDREW FREDERICKSON
GEORGE PENROSE
HARLAND PRATT
ROBERT SAWYER
ELMER SMILEY
NORMAN SUMNER
KEMBLE TELLEFSON

SOPHOMORES

GORDON FRASER
JOHN GEARHART
KEITH HUTCHISON
GENE KNUDSON
JUDSON RUGGLES
DUDLEY SITTON
WALLACE THOMPSON
MERLE WINN

FRESHMEN

LAWRENCE BLUE
PHILLIP BRANSON
WALLACE CARL
CLIFFORD CULLEY
LESLIE MARKS
KEITH PRATT
ROBERT REED
GORDON SITTON



Claimed the editor of the Ag Journal and spent most of their time going after the grades.



ALPHA SIGMA

Founded 1845
Yale university
957 Jefferson Street

PHI

SENIORS

JAMES CARSON
WILLIAM KALIBAK
JAMES KRUSE
WILLIAM QUIRK
WILLIAM REYBURN

JUNIORS

JOHN McCORMICK
DEAN PAINTER
NORMAN RANDS
CLARENCE SMITH
ERNEST WILSON

SOPHOMORES

KENNETH ANDERSON
LAWRENCE ELSTEAD
MAL HARRIS
GEORGE HELT
GEORGE KUVALLIS
JOE LARSON
ROBERT OTTOMAN
ROBERT STURGES
DONALD TURNER

FRESHMEN

WALTER COATE
GERALD ELSTEAD
ALBERT ELTON
GORDON HAGEN
ELLIS HARRIS
DALE MILLER
WILLIAM MILLER
ARLAND PRICE
RODNEY SIMMS
WILBUR SMITH
JOHN WARNER

Carson
Quirk
Kalibak
Krusc



Reyburn
McCormick
Painter
Rands



C. Smith
Wilson
Anderson
L. Elstead



M. Harris
Helt
Kuvallis
Larson



Ottoman
Sturges
Turner
Coate



G. Elstead
Elton
Hagen
E. Harris



D. Miller
W. Miller
Price
Simms



W. Smith
Warner



Sport the only
neon name
plate on the
campus and
enter speech,
athletics and
politics with
interest.



ALPHA TAU

Founded 1865
University of West Virginia
Twenty-sixth and Van Buren Streets

OMEGA



Folen
R. Andrews
Gibbon
R. Stickle
Bieber
Kebbe

Gaglia
Ray
Bach
Wedin
Gies
Vanelli

F. Lewis
Hollingsworth
Hakala
R. Millar
J. Johnson
Bentz

E. Hansen
Homan
Welsh
R. Baker
L. Strickler
Luther

Chenoweth
Collier
Kuhne
Garoutte
Fitzgerald
Whitney

Bronleewe
Kortge
Young
Ward
Cagle
Banfield

Looney
Abendroth
Siefarth
Radford
Gilpin
Good

V. Martin
Wendt
Fendall
Abraham
T. Hansen
Moran

Blake
L. Smith
Van Gorder
Bailey
Beagle

GRADUATE

IRWIN GIBBON

SENIORS

LELAND BIEBER
CLIFFORD FOLEN
CHESTER KEBBE
HOMER LYONS
RAYMOND STICKLER
CHARLES WALNUM

JUNIORS

ROBERT ANDREWS
KENNETH BACH
GALE BENTZ
HERMAN GAGLIA
PARKER GIES
RUDOLPH HAKALA
JAY HOLLINGSWORTH
JOHN JOHNSON
FRED LEWIS
ROBERT MILLAR
JACK RAY
NELLO VANELLI
WALDIN WEDIN

SOPHOMORES

ROBERT BAKER
BUD BANFIELD
TOM BRONLEEWE
ELI CAGLE
OSCAR CHENOWETH
DAVID COLLIER
DUANE FITZGERALD
COLIN GAROUTTE
EVERETT HANSEN
JERRY HOMAN
KENNETH KORTGE
CARL KUHNE
LOUIS LUTHER
LEE STICKLER
WALLACE WARD
TOM WELSH
BOYD WHITNEY
HARRY YOUNG

FRESHMEN

LUVERNE ABENDROTH JACK LOONEY
WOODROW ABRAHAM VERNON MARTIN
BRYSON BAILEY ROBERT MORAN
MELVIN BEAGLE RAY RADFORD
LLOYD BLAKE NORMAN SIEFARTH
BILL FENDALL LARRY SMITH
JACK GILPIN HAROLD SULLENS
HAL GOOD JOHN VAN GORDER
TOM HANSEN HARLAN WENDT
MERLE KRUGER



Win their intramural trophies by training daily with the Tri-Delts and Sigma Kappas.



BETA KAPPA

Founded 1901
Hamline university
Shepard Way and Campus

SENIORS

THEODORE FRAZEE
JACK JACKSON
STONEWALL JACKSON
WILLIAM SMITH
RAY UNGEMACH
FRANK WHEELER
EARL WILSON

JUNIORS

HAROLD BOEHI
CHARLES FOSTER
CHARLES FREELAND
RAYMOND KNUDSON
HARRY LEHRBACH
LEE NELSON
PARRY SCHRIVER

SOPHOMORES

PAUL AUTIO
HOWARD COFER
ELSWORTH HUSEBY
ARNOLD PETERSON
BOB RISSMAN
DAVID ROCKWOOD
RUSSELL SHELDON
WILLIAM SNYDER

FRESHMEN

ARTHUR BRILL
ALVIN FRIEDRICH
GENE GOIN
PAUL KRUGUR
DONALD LAVEY
WILLIAM MCCOLLUM
HALBERT WILSON

Smith
Ungemach
Frazee
J Jackson

S. Jackson
Wheeler
E. Wilson
Boehi

Foster
Freeland
Knudson
Lehrbach

Nelson
Schriver
Autio
Cofe

Huseby
Peterson
Rissman
Rockwood

Sheldon
Snyder
Brill
Friedrich

Goin
Krugur
Lavey
McCollum

H. Wilson



Moved practically onto the campus where they can drop in for a nap between classes.



BETA THETA PI

Founded 1839
Miami University
330 North Ninth Street



Boner
Fuhrman
Oedekoven
Dockery
Brennan
Walsh

Lambourne
Ingalls
Lowe
B. Woodcock
Edwards
Dooley

E. Woodcock
G. Hyslop
Meiners
Kappel
Hutchinson
Kinney

Erfeldt
Rittenour
Parker
Fulton
John Mitchell
J. Mitchell

Prouty
Edgar Smith
Fisch
Merriss
Hackett
J. Johnston

Nelson
DeNeffe
Buehner
Yerian
Povey
Kerr

MacLeod
G. Smith
Skibinski
Hergert
Reichers
Green

McManus
B. McKalson
D. McKalson
R. Johnston
Black
Buman

Hensel
Crump
Wm. Hyslop
Gruetter
Henderson
Willoughby

Day
Mobley
Thorsen
Wilde
Dolan
Warren

Berg
Whitfield
Stoops

SPECIAL STUDENT

KARL-HEINZ OEDEKOVEN

SENIORS

JACK BONER
JOHN BRENNAN
FRED FUHRMAN
WILSON DOCKERY
BOB INGALLS
HOWARD LOWE
BOB LAMBOURNE
IRVIN WALSH
BAIRD WOODCOCK

JUNIORS

ED DOOLEY
JAMES EDWARDS
ARTHUR ERFELDT
DAVID FULTON
ROBERT HACKETT
ELDON HUTCHINSON
GEORGE HYSLOP
RUDY KAPPEL
WALTER KINNEY
HENRY MEINERS
JOE MITCHELL
JOHN MITCHELL
DEAN PARKER
RALPH RITTENOUR
ED WOODCOCK

SOPHOMORES

PHILIP BUEHNER
MASON DENEFFE
TED FISCH
JAMES JOHNSTON
JACK KERR
JAMES MACLEOD
DANIEL MERRISS
ARTHUR NELSON
NEALE POVY
DON PROUTY
EDGAR SMITH
WALTER YERIAN

FRESHMEN

JACK BERG
GEORGE BLACK
JAMES BUMAN
JOHN CRUMP
RALPH DAY
SAM DOLAN, JR.
STUART GREEN
WALTER GRUETTER
DICK HENDERSON
FRED HENSEL
BILL HYSLOP
JAKE HERGERT
ROSS JOHNSTON

LEONARD McMANUS
BRUCE MCKALSON
DONNELL MCKALSON
DAVID MOBLEY
BOB REICHERS
JOHN SKIBINSKI
GEORGE SMITH
FRANK STOOPS
JAMES THORSEN
STEWART WARREN
BILL WHITFIELD
VERNON WILDE
ED WILLOUGHBY



Remodeling their house and grounds, they added a dog and a goat to more than 50 members and pledges.



CHI PHI

Founded 1824
Princeton university
27 Park Terrace

GRADUATE STUDENT

GEORGE SPAUR

SENIORS

ROBERT APPLEBY
REUBEN BRANDT
FRANK HAMILTON
CARL HAWKES
QUINTEN HAZEN
BEVON HOLLINGSWORTH
ORVILLE JESS
CARLOCK JOHNSON
DONALD KYLE
RICHARD LAMB
ASHLEY POUST
EMORY REITZ

JUNIORS

WAYNE BANNISTER
JOE BARBER
BILL BOTHAMLEY
GEORGE DAVIS
JOHN DENTON
FRANK FALES
RAY FUGATE
ALLEN LOONEY
LAWRENCE MAYER
CLARK MILES
DONALD NEILSON
ELDRIDGE TURNER

SOPHOMORES

JAMES ANDERSON
DALE BURNS
IVAN DUNCAN
WILLIAM HOYER
VIRGIL MAHARRY
KEITH MONCUR
DON REARDEN
LYLE TRUAX

FRESHMEN

DEAN ALMGREN
NORMAN ANDREWS
KARL DRLICA
JAMES DRURY
BOB FARNSWORTH
KEN GALLAGHER
RONALD LONG
FRANK MANDIC
MAYNARD McCORMICK
JOHN NEWCOMB
JOE PAYANT
WILLIAM TARILTON

Jess
Reitz
Spaur
Appleby
Brandt



Hamilton
Hawkes
Hazen
Hollingsworth
Johnson



Kyle
Lamb
Poust
Bannister
Bothamley



Davis
Denton
Fales
Fugate
Looney



Mayer
Neilson
Turner
Anderson
Burns



Duncan
Hoyer
Maharry
Moncur
Truax



Almgren
Andrews
Drlica
Drury
Gallagher



Long
Mandic
McCormick
Newcomb
Payant



Tarilton

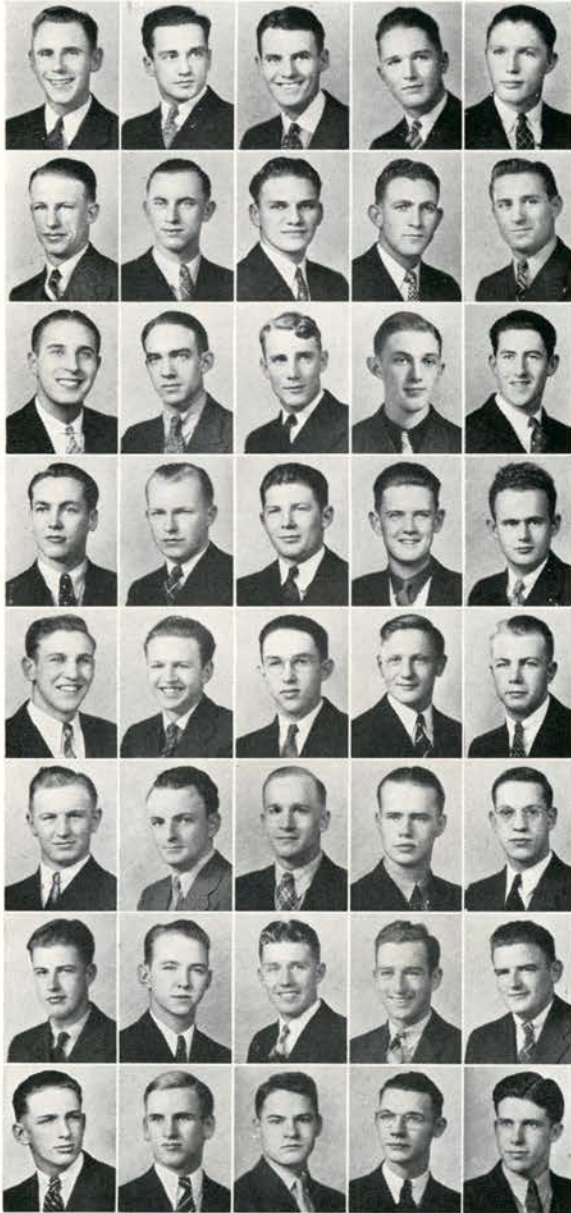


The oldest
social order
on the
campus, for-
getting dis-
couragement
they are
building
toward
better times.



DELTA CHI

Founded 1890
Cornell university
Thirteenth and Jackson Streets



Dahrens
Jewett
Thomas
Lundberg
Ford

Morrow
Lehnert
Bennett
Saunders
Carlich

Mills
Young
Sullivan
Angell
Robson

Stuart
Rose
Kershaw
Kirkwood
Howe

Tymer
Prewitt
Shiley
Fries
Alexander

Arnet
Wisting
Morrison
Elle
Fry

Gervais
West
Wood
Arnell
Evans

Wiedemann
Canada
Schuele
Deal
Stafford

SENIORS

DONALD DAHRENS
REX FORD
HAROLD LEHNERT
HARRY LUNDBERG
ANDREW MORROW
VERNE THOMAS

JUNIORS

AUSTIN ANGELL
GEORGE BENNETT
JOHN CARLICH
GEORGE JEWETT
EARL MILLS
WILLIAM ROBSON
FRANCIS ROSE
ELDON SAUNDERS
WADE STUART
ROBERT SULLIVAN
FRED YOUNG

SOPHOMORES

ROBERT ALEXANDER
WILL ARNET
BRUCE ELLE
CHARLES FRIES
RICHARD FRY
ISAAC GERVAIS
GEORGE HOWE
KEITH KERSHAW
ROBERT KIRKWOOD
ROBERT MORRISON
GORDON PREWITT
WILLIAM SHILEY
HAROLD TYMER
WAYNE WISTING

FRESHMEN

RICHARD ARNELL
ALFRED CANADA
TOM DEAL
ARLYN EVANS
TOM SCHUELE
CHARLES STAFFORD
HAROLD WEST
PAUL WIEDEMANN
DEE WOOD



Went prospecting on Kappa soil in between forays into the fields of athletics, fencing and journalism.



DELTA SIGMA

Founded 1899
 College of the City of New York
 362 Van Buren Street

PHI

SENIORS

WARREN AUSLAND
 RICHARD MESSENGER
 DONNELL O'BRIEN
 RENFREW STEVENSON

JUNIORS

RICHARD LUEHRS
 BERNARD McCLENDON
 HOWARD SLONECKER
 LARRY UPSON
 STEPHEN WAITE

SOPHOMORES

ROBERT CARLSON
 LOUIS HAGBERG
 WALTER PICKENS
 DeWITT WARREN

FRESHMAN

LELAND READY

O'Brien
 Upson
 Ausland
 Messenger



Stevenson
 Luehrs
 McCleendon
 Slonecker



Waite
 Hagberg
 Pickens
 Warren



Ready



At the bottom
 of a near fatal
 slump, they
 lay the
 foundations
 of a come-
 back drive
 for next year.



DELTA TAU

Founded 1858
Bethany college
127 North Thirteenth Street

DELTA



Morris
Lyman
VanPelt
Krehbiel
Milne



Brownell
Harrington
Gray
Kahn
McLean



F. Henry
Pfarr
Cunliffe
McKay
D. Anderson



J. Henry
Taber
Davis
Jewett
Corwin



D. Coons
M. Coons
Chaney
Good
Hand



Ramstack
Hatfield
N. Anderson
E. Smith
Robertson



Young
Chause
Dorran
Detwiler
Olson



Berlin
Hammond
Phelps
McGuire
Hillstrom



Mercer
Newport
Blanding
Eddy

SENIORS

HOMER KREHBIEL
BAYARD MILNE
ROBERT MORRIS
FRANKLIN VAN PELT

JUNIORS

DELBERT ANDERSON
PHIL BROWNELL
BOB CUNLIFFE
PRESTON GRAY
GEORGE HARRINGTON
FRANK HENRY
JAMES HENRY
WILLIAM KAHN
HOWARD LYMAN
HARRY MCKAY
DUNBAR MCLEAN
LOWELL PFARR
SAM TABER

SOPHOMORES

NEIL ANDERSON
HOWARD CHANEY
BURNETTE CHAUSSE
DON COONS
MAX COONS
MARCUS CORWIN
BURCH DAVIS
RALPH DETWILER
RANDOLPH DORRAN
GERALD GOOD
DON HAND
ARLIE HATFIELD
STANLEY JEWETT
SYLVESTER RAMSTACK
IAN ROBERTSON
EDWARD SMITH
LEO YOUNG

FRESHMEN

EDGAR BERLIN
KENNARD BLANDING
HENRY EDDY
MARTIN HAMMOND
BOB HILLSTROM
DAVID LA FORGE
JACK MCGUIRE
ROBERT MERCER
MILTON NEWPORT
GERALD OLSON
ROBERT PHELPS



Sent three men up to pluck two of publications' juiciest plums, and are most versatile in extra-curricular activity.



DELTA UPSILON

Founded 1834
Williams college
Twenty-fifth and Van Buren Streets

SENIORS

HAROLD BRACK
CHARLES DAVIES
ROY HARVEY
HERBERT HIATT
WILLARD JARVIS
HAROLD OLSVICK
HOWARD SMITH
ROBERT WILLIAMS

JUNIORS

FRANK BURR
DORSEY CLAYTON
CHARLES DARLING
RUDY GRAH
CHARLES HANSEN
OTTO HOUDECK
JIM MILLER
ALBERT NICOL
DAVE PERKINS
ROBERT RUEGG
CHARLES SAMSON
JEROME SCOTT
HAROLD SEARING
KELLY SHELDON
HOWARD WELDON
JACK WHITESIDE
JOHN WILKINS

SOPHOMORES

GEORGE ARENZ
VICTOR BAKKE
ARTHUR BROTEN
MARSH DAVIS
DAVE HARTZOG
POWELL LOGGAN
HOWARD NEALOND
ROBERT POST
HARVEY RONNE
LEON STERLING
HENRY WHITE, JR.

FRESHMEN

RON ASBOE
JACK BOURNE
CHARLES COMBS
EDWARD CROXTON
WILLIAM DEDMAN
NEIL ELLIOTT
GORDON GRABER
DOUGLAS GRAY
HOWARD GROVER
ROBERT HIRSTEL
HARMON HUNT
RICHARD KERRON
JACK NOCE
CLAIR PEARSON
CARL SCHIEW
DAVID SHERMAN
HOMER THORSEN
JOHN VOGLAND

Smith
Harvey
Brack
Davies
Hiatt
Jarvis



Olsvick
Williams
Burr
Clayton
Darling
Grah



Hansen
Miller
Nicol
Perkins
Ruegg
Samson



Scott
Searing
Sheldon
Weldon
Whiteside
Wilkins



Arenz
Bakke
Brotten
Davis
Hartzog
Loggan



Nealond
Post
Ronne
White
Bourne
Combs



Croxtton
Dedman
Elliott
Graber
Gray
Grover



Hirstel
Hunt
Kerron
Noce
Pearson
Schiew



Sherman
Vogland



Pledging
practically
enough men
for two
houses, they
catered to
boys from
sunny Cal.
this year.



KAPPA DELTA

Founded 1905
Middlebury college
140 North Twenty-third Street

RHO



Marshall
Sherman
Wirch
Krause
Rinehart
Caldwell

Collins
Schmitt
Nock
Whitten
Crockett
Stewart

Mackin
Pierson
Sutherland
Port
Shoemaker
Wymore

Prickett
Cahill
Melis
B. Brown
Cornett
Conn

Adair
Allen
Walker
Orell
M. Wilson
Sharp

Kelly
Holstrom
Hyatt
Wagner
Ireland
F. Smith

Hatch
Hoyt
Allison
Blasen
Wojahn
Bursik

Davis
Semmler
Henderson
Wilson
Carlson

GRADUATE STUDENT

ARTHUR WIRCH

SENIORS

THOMAS CALDWELL
HOWARD COLLINS
GUS KRAUSE
WILLIAM MARSHALL
ROBERT RINEHART
ROLAND SCHMITT

JUNIORS

JAMES CAHILL
JAMES CROCKETT
HAROLD MACKIN
RICHARD MELIS
THOMAS NOCK
LENN PIERSON
LEE PORT
EARL PRICKETT
ROGER SHERMAN
ANDREW SHOEMAKE
FAYE STEWART
RICHARD SUTHERLAND
CLIFFORD WHITTEN
HERBERT WYMORE

SOPHOMORES

CLYDE ADAIR
ALFRED ALLEN
BARTON BROWN
IMRIE CONN
ELGIN CORNETT
EVERETT HOLSTROM
RUSSEL HYATT
JACK KELLY
BERNARD ORELL
GENE SHARP
ROBERT WALKER
MYRL WILSON

FRESHMEN

WILLIAM ALLISON
RICHARD BLASEN
JOHN BURSİK
HOWARD CARLSON
WORTH DAVIS
EARL HATCH
ROBERT HENDERSON
IRVING HOYT
GLEN IRELAND
WILLIAM SEMMLER
FRANCIS SMITH
ERNEST WAGNER
MARVIN WILSON
CHESTER WOJAHN



The residing place of the senior class president who as a political tycoon hosted the house in the Orange party.



KAPPA SIGMA

Founded December 10, 1869
University of Virginia
408 North Twenty-fifth Street

SENIORS

WILLIAM CAMPBELL
KEN DEMING
ELMER HENRY
TIM MAGINNIS
STAN MCCLURG
CYRIL MCKENNA
JOHN WELBES

JUNIORS

TOM BAYLES
JOHN EILERS
HARRISON GREENOUGH
HAROLD HAMMERS
HAROLD JACOBSEN
VERNON MCCAULEY
HOWARD MCCURDY
WILLIAM MCKENNA
JOHN MCPHERSON
KARL RETZER
FRED RODGERS
STANLEY ROSE

SOPHOMORES

WILLIAM ANDRUS
FRED ARCHIBALD
JOHN HULT
CLARK MCCARTHY
DUDLEY MCQUAY
HOLLIS OTTAWAY
BILL PAETZOLD
WILLIAM SCHROEDER
ROBERT WOODS

FRESHMEN

KEN ADDISON
DEAN BAKER
BILL BEEH
ERIC BELLERBY
ROBERT CONWELL
HAL CULP
EMIL EK
TOM FLETCHER
ROY FULL
LOREN IRELAND
CHARLES KLEIN
VANCE LEE
DAN MCELLELLAN
GILBERT RANDALL
DARRELL ROBERTS
DONALD ROSS
CHARLES WOOD

Rodgers
C. McKenna
Campbell
Deming
Henry



Maginnis
McClurg
Welbes
Bayles
Eilers



Greenough
Hammers
Jacobsen
McCauley
McCurdy



W. McKenna
McPherson
Retzer
Rose
Andrus



Hult
McCarthy
McQuay
Ottaway
Paetzold



Schroeder
Woods
Addison
Baker
Bech



Bellerby
Conwell
Culp
Ek
Fletcher



Full
Ireland
Klein
Lee
McLellan



Randall
Roberts
Ross
Wood



Laughed at political bystanders when their Prom chairman Rodgers refused to join the question and answer game.



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Founded November 2, 1909
Boston university
Twenty-fifth and Monroe Streets



Higgs
Sherman
Ferrin
Congdon
Newton



Rothenberger
Jacobs
Short
Strack
McLain



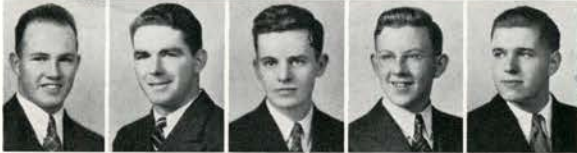
Steen
Farrow
Weaver
Denton
H. Campbell



Gallo
Fugit
Drinkwater
Christians
Fisk



Carter
Page
Salo
R. Brown
Orr



Caldwell
Renny
Woodfield
Mitchell
Takalo



A. Campbell
Sloan
Taylor
Bailey
McCoy



Butler
Boylan

SENIORS

EDWARD CONGDON
HENRY FERRIN
HAROLD HIGGS
DONALD JACOBS
HOWARD MCLAIN
HOWARD NEWTON
MAX ROTHENBERGER
GEORGE SHORT
EDWIN STRACK

JUNIORS

HOWARD CAMPBELL
EVERETT DENTON
BILL FARROW
CLYDE SHERMAN
LOWELL STEEN
HOWARD WEAVER

SOPHOMORES

RICHARD BROWN
ARDEL CALDWELL
JOE CARTER
THEODORE CHRISTIANS
WILLIAM DRINKWATER
WAYNE FISK
RAY FUGIT
THOMAS GALLO
JAMES ORR
LAWRENCE PAGE
CLINTON RENNEY
MICHAEL SALO
FRANK WOODFIELD

FRESHMEN

LEEDS BAILEY
HAROLD BOYLAN
BURT BUTLER
ALBERT CAMPBELL
KENNETH MCCOY
GLENN MITCHELL
EARL SLOAN
DAVE TAKALO
RICHARD TAYLOR



Backed by loyal alumni, had the interior of the house modernized and were proud of their venetian blinds.



PHI DELTA

Founded 1848
Miami University
Thirteenth and Monroe Streets

THETA

SENIORS

BOB BERGSTROM
BOB BLACKLEDGE
PROSSER CLARK
BOB CLARK
BOB EAKIN
BILL JOWDY
WILBUR KIDDER
BOB PATRICK
LEE STIDD
DUKE WELLINGTON
RAY WOODMAN

JUNIORS

DUANE ACKERSON
PETE BEAMER
JAY COFFEY
EARL CONKLING
HOLLY CORNELL
DAN GARDNER
ED GRAY
ELMER KOLBERG
OMAR NOLES
EVERETT REYNOLDS
ELBERT STIDD
DON TOYE
IKE WINTERMUTE

SOPHOMORES

JOHN ADAMS
BOB BROWNELL
BILL FEIGENSON
JACK FINKBEINER
ALLEN FISHER
GORDON HAAK
KENNETH JAMES
BOB LESLIE
GORDON OLCOTT
DERWOOD SMITH
FRED SOLLER
JACK SOLLER
DOMINIC VALPIANI

FRESHMEN

BUD BAKER	JOHN HAMPSHIRE
STANLEY BUCK	ALAN McCALLISTER
JERRY DAVES	THOMAS McDougall
JOHN DICKINSON	HAROLD MURCH
CLAYBORN DYER	ROY PFLUGRAD
RAY ETTINGER	JIM ROGERS
DON FIELD	DALE ROMIG
RALPH FLOBERG	BOB TARRANT
GEORGE GANNETT	DOLPH THOMAS
DARRELL GELSINGER	THOMAS WATTERS
BERT GLAISYER	DON WEST
BOB GRISWOLD	

P. Clark
Cornell
Bergstrom
Blackledge
B. Clark
Eakin



Jowdy
Kidder
Patrick
Wellington
Woodman
Ackerson



Beamer
Coffey
Conkling
Gardner
Gray
Kolberg



Noles
Reynolds
Stidd
Toye
Wintermute
Adams



Brownell
Feigenson
Finkbeiner
Fisher
Haak
James



Leslie
Olcott
Smith
Soller
Valpiani
Baker



Buck
Daves
Dickinson
Dyer
Ettinger
Field



Floberg
Gannett
Gelsinger
Glaisyer
Griswold
Hampshire



Lowery
McCallister
McDougall
Murch
Rogers
Romig



Tarrant
Thomas
Watters
West



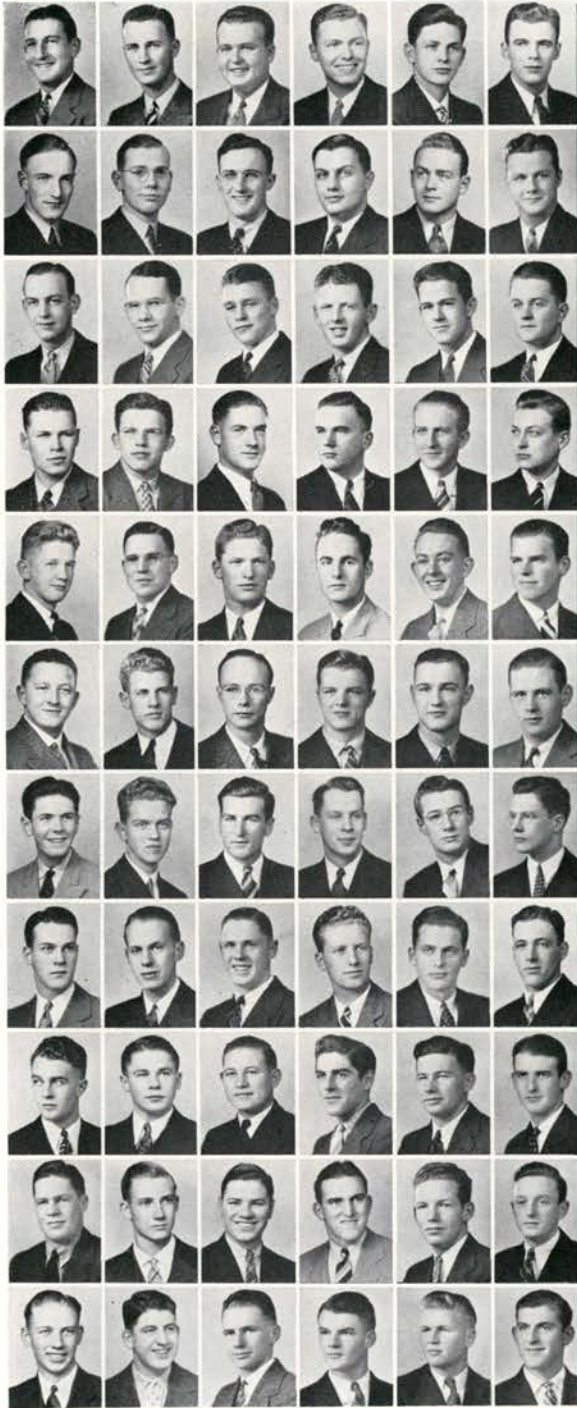
Watered in
Smudge, their
stock went
down on the
Theta market
but votes for
their ASOSC
prexy candi-
date were
unaffected.



PHI GAMMA

Founded 1848
Washington and Jefferson college
348 North Twenty-fifth Street

DELTA



W. Booth
C. Ruzek
Lee
Jones
D. Johnson
Henshaw

Burdin
J. Ruzek
P. Higgins
Schoenfeld
Hulden
Huggins

Beck
Walter Sawyer
Cal Stoddard
Eason
Esson
M. Mercer

B. Stoddard
Mote
Beardsley
Berman
Barnett
Norman

Launtz
Oliver
C. Johnson
Leer
Mills
Laird

Baker
Alexander
Chadwick
Fowler
Morrison
Kennedy

R. Savage
Olson
F. Pratt
Potter
Burks
Wallace Sawyer

Zentner
Varty
Ingle
Siversen
Theis
Meyer

Snyder
Strong
Hendrickson
E. Pratt
Tuomy
B. Wood

Adams
Bailey
Barnes
Brace
Littrell
Leever

Beckwith
F. Booth
Hargrove
Conn
Kincaid
R. Booth

SENIORS

WILLARD BOOTH
SPRAGUE BURDIN
JESSE HENSHAW
PAUL HIGGINS
DONALD JOHNSON
WARREN JONES
ROBERT LEE
CHARLES RUZEK
JERRY RUZEK
RAY SCHOENFELD

JUNIORS

RICHARD BECK
STEARNS EASON
RONALD ESSON
MEREDITH HUGGINS
WALTER HULDEN
MAURICE MERCER
RICHARD MOTE
WALTER SAWYER
BYRON STODDARD
CALVIN STODDARD

SOPHOMORES

JOHN ALEXANDER
ROBERT BAKER
JAMES BARNETT
ROBERT BEARDSLEY
ROBERT BERMAN
SAM BURKS
DONALD CHADWICK
ROBERT FOWLER
ROBERT INGLE
CHARLES JOHNSON
RICHARD KENNEDY
WASLEY LAIRD
BURDET LAUNTZ
WILLIAM LEER
WILLIAM MEYER
VICTOR MILLS
JACK MORRISON
STANLEY NORMAN
JOE OLIVER
ALVIN OLSON
THOMAS POTTER
FRED PRATT
ROBERT SAVAGE

WALLACE SAWYER
CHESTER SIVERSEN
FRED SNYDER
ROBERT THEIS
ORVILLE VARTY
ROBERT ZENTNER

FRESHMEN

JOHN ADAMS
RICHARD BAILEY
JOHN BARNES
ROBERT BECKWITH
FRED BOOTH
ROBERT BOOTH
DONALD BRACE
ROBERT CONN
JACK HARGROVE
WILBUR HENDRICKSON
LESLIE KINCAID
WILLIAM LEEVER
MARION LITRELL
EDWIN PRATT
BYRON STRONG
JACK TUOMY
BERWICK WOOD



Into politics
like a lion,
they left like
a lamb.
Organized
tops in harm-
ony and threw
best winter
term formal.



PHI KAPPA TAU

Founded March 17, 1906
Miami University
Fifteenth and Van Buren Streets

GRADUATE STUDENT

JOHN WOOD

SENIOR

CARL CHASE

JUNIORS

DONALD CLARK
FRED DAHL
ORRIN FOX
HENRY GIBBS
JOSEPH KELBY
CLIFFORD REHART

SOPHOMORES

LOUIS DICKSON
RALPH SENDERS
DAVID WISE

FRESHMEN

WILLIAM BENNETT
MAX CLARK
PAUL GROKE
MILTON HECTOR
LEONARD HOWE
ROY PERRY
GORDON PHILLIPS
LEE SMITH
EUGENE WILLIAMS
ARTHUR WILSON

Rehart
Fox
Wood
Chase



D. Clark
Dahl
Gibbs
Kelby



Dickson
Senders
Wise
Bennett



M. Clark
Groke
Hector
Howe



Perry
Smith
Williams
Wilson



Content to lead a retiring life, these men are conservative in everything except their studies.



PHI SIGMA

Founded 1873
Massachusetts Agricultural college
Fourteenth and Jackson Streets

KAPPA



Finley
R. Allen
Allison
Doerst
Dawson
Nichols

Tuttle
Wandell
Mortenson
Prior
Hutchins
M. Fox

Kallander
Phelan
Brandis
Ramsey
D. Brown
Hessig

McMahill
Storm
Rickert
Rogers
McGrew
H. Burns

Busch
C. Peterson
Reher
Brugger
DeLano
Fowler

Wiper
Eckelman
Cockrum
Causey
Rice
Borger

Koski
McBurney
Sconce
Hulbert
Huntley
Lickel

J. Burns
Fitzgerald
J. Ellingsworth
Bullard
Glenn
Graham

Warren
D. Allen
Sweetland
Sjblom
Toivonen

GRADUATE STUDENT

CHILTON ALLISON

SENIORS

CHARLES DAWSON
ELVIN DUERST
BILL FINLEY
I. K. NICHOLS
HUBBARD TUTTLE
EDWARD WANDELL

JUNIORS

RICHARD ALLEN
JACK BRANDIS
DONALD BROWN
HENRY BURNS
MAURICE FOX
HAROLD HESSIG
RONALD HUTCHINS
RUDY KALLANDER
RAY MCGREW
MONROE MCMAHILL
CAROL MORTENSEN
BILL PHELAN
DONALD PRIOR
FRANK RAMSEY
EDWARD RICKERT
DONALD ROGERS

SOPHOMORES

ARTHUR BRUGGER
RAY BORGER
JOHN BURNS
JOHN BUSCH
GEORGE CAUSEY
HARRY COCKRUM
HOWARD DELANO
WESLEY ECKELMAN
DONALD FOWLER
FRED HULBERT
WILLARD HUNTLEY
REINO KOSKI
DONALD LICKEL
EDWARD MCBURNEY
CARL PETERSON
ALVIN REHER
CHARLES RICE
RALPH SCONCE
THOMAS WIPER

FRESHMEN

DANA ALLEN
BILL BULLARD
JAMES ELLINGSWORTH
FRANK FITZGERALD
OLIVER GLENN
JOHN GRAHAM
ERHARD SJOBLOM
EARL SWEETLAND
HENRY TOIVONEN
EARL WARREN



A man in every sport is no idle boast of this tong which finds time to play in other ways before studying.



PI KAPPA PHI

Founded 1904
College of Charleston
Twenty-first and Harrison Streets

SENIORS

HOWARD CONKLE
GRADON FISK
BERT FRIZZELL
JAMES MARSH
JACK PARSONS
ROBERT PIERCE
ARTHUR SHUMWAY
ROBERT WEIR

JUNIORS

WARD ANDERSON
CLYDE DEAN
HUGH HANNA
ROBERT HARRIS
STANLEY KELLEY
JAMES SHUMWAY
MARION SIGOVICH
FRED ZITZER

SOPHOMORES

ARCHIE BEAMER
CHARLES BOGNER
PHILLIP BRINKMAN
CARL BURTCH
JOE DILLOW
HAROLD GERKING
VANCE KELSEY
GEORGE LESLIE

FRESHMEN

ROBERT APPERSON
WILBUR BEELER
GEORGE BLEW
GEORGE CADMUS
CHARLES COOTER
JACK CROMER
DALE DOHERTY
AARON DOUGLAS
JOHN FLYNN
ORVAL HILLISON
LEWIS KNERR, JR.
HOMER MATZ
BRUCE STARKER
BILL STEIN
JOHN VENATOR
FRED WAKER
WILLIAM WEIR

Hanna
Conkle
Fisk
Frizzell
Marsh



Parsons
Pierce
A. Shumway
R. Weir
Anderson



Dean
Harris
Kelley
J. Shumway
Sigovich



Zitzer
Bogner
Brinkman
Burtch
Dillow



Gerking
Kelsey
Leslie
Apperson
Beeler



Blew
Cadmus
Cromer
Doherty
Douglas



Flynn
Hillison
Knerr
Matz
Starker



Stein
Venator
Waker
W. Weir



Housing the
MU presi-
dency, they
held up their
end in activi-
ties and
politics as
well as
studies.



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Founded 1856
University of Alabama
408 North Twenty-ninth Street



Blakely
Sterba
Sagar
Cauthers
Cuthbert
W. Hamilton

Gallagher
Demme
Twomey
Speck
Hayes
Catlow

W. Johnson
Thompson
J. Martin
McGreer
Natzel
Duncan

D. Martin
Hockley
D. Kyle
Kellogg
Dietrich
Kelley

Schulz
Jorgenson
Gillis
Boyd
Tom
Wahoske

Lindner
Schumacher
Hampson
Neill
McCalley
Butler

Raitanen
White
Blundell
Rankin
Isted
Dillard

Schmokel
P. Pratt
Ellingson
Brundage
Boomer
Mallory

Eason
Roesell
Sexton
J. Adams
Vielhauer
Beavert

Salstrom
Shaw
E. Johnson
Ericson

SENIORS

MARTIN BLAKELY
WILLIAM CATLOW
THOMAS CAUTHERS
HENRY CUTHBERT
WILLIAM DEMME
JOHN GALLAGHER
WAYNE HAMILTON
THOMAS HAYES
PAUL SAGAR
NORMAN SPECK
GEORGE STERBA
JOHN TWOMEY

JUNIORS

LOUIS DIETRICH
WILLIAM DUNCAN
CLAUDE HOCKLEY
WILLARD JOHNSON
ROBERT KELLOGG
DAVID KYLE
DICK MARTIN
JACK MARTIN
WILLIAM MCGREER
ROBERT NATZEL
DARROW THOMPSON

SOPHOMORES

DONALD BOYD
ALFRED BUTLER
WARREN GILLIS
DONALD HAMPSON
LOYD JORGENSEN
JAMES KELLEY
JACK LINDNER
RODERICK MCCALLEY
JAMES NEILL
EDWIN RAITANEN
ROBERT SCHULZ
FRED SCHUMACHER
ALLEN TOM
JAMES WAHOSKE
ROBERT WHITE

FRESHMEN

JAMES ADAMS
JACK BEAVERT
PERCY BLUNDELL
RAYMOND BOOMER
ALBERT BRUNDAGE
FRANK CHASE
CLIFF COLLINS
LEWIS DILLARD
HAROLD EASON
BOB ELLINGSON
DONALD ERICSON

MAURICE ISTD
ELLIOTT JOHNSON
WRIGHT MALLORY
PERRY PRATT
FRED RANKIN
JACK ROESSELL
PHILIP SALSTROM
MELVIN SCHMOKEL
HAROLD SEXTON
ROBERT SHAW
JACK VIELHAUER



Planted more
pins, won
more cups,
held more
firesides and
gave better
serenades
than any
other
fraternity.



SIGMA CHI

Founded June 14, 1855
Miami University
Twenty-second and Campus Streets

SENIORS

LAWRENCE HOOVER
THOMAS SWANSON

JUNIORS

BILL BARNES
ROGER BOLES
SAM DAVIS
SOL DURBIN
EDWIN EARP
JOSEPH GRAY
DALE LILLEBO
JOHN MORRISON
ROBERT MOUNTAIN
DONALD NANCE
FRANK NIHILL
JAMES POWELL
JAY SMITH
JOHN WATTS

SOPHOMORES

CRAWFORD BATES
GEORGE BUCKWALD
JOHN DIMICK
GEORGE EICHER
ROBERT HILL
EDWIN IVERSON
KENNETH JENSEN
RALPH KIRBY
MALCOLM KRESSE
GILBERT LYNCH
FRANK MESSNER
HENRY MESSNER
JAMES MEYER
WILLIAM SCOTT II

FRESHMEN

JOHN ANDERSON
GLENN BRIEDWELL, JR.
JAMES BURGESS
STANLEY CELLERS
CARL DETERING
GARDNER EWING
DOUGLAS HUBERT
CHARLES MILES
KENNETH MILLARD
GEORGE POST
RALPH WEST

Hoover
Swanson
Barnes
Boles
Davis



Earp
Gray
Lillebo
Morrison
Mountain



Nance
Nihil
Powell
Smith
Watts



Bates
Buckwald
Dimick
Eicher
Hill



Iverson
Jensen
Kirby
Kresse
Lynch



F. Messner
H. Messner
Meyer
Scott
Anderson



Briedwell
Burgess
Cellers
Detering
Ewing



Hubert
Miles
Millard
Post
West



Majoring in football and allied sports proved detrimental to the welfare of curricular duties here.



SIGMA NU

Founded 1869
Virginia Military Institute
Tenth and Jackson Streets



Aylesworth
Siegenthaler
Merryman
W. Joslin
R. Scott
L. Crow

Robert Cooper
Sasser
M. Williams
P. Crow
Jones
N. Smith

Kerns
Baldock
Scoville
Hanson
R. Joslin

Anderson
Bolton
Wallace
Mola
Larsen
Bahlburg

Commons
A. Smith
Cook
Trouton
G. Williams
Morey

Nygaard
Brown
Gray
Robinson
Gwynn
Conyers

Riswick
Olsen
Sherwood
Keppel
Cronemiller
Hackenbruck

John Kerns
Ralph Cooper
Beidler
Gehring
Pollard
Groth

Hammond
Selberg
Tash
Bullis
Klein
Sargent

SENIORS

ROBERT COOPER
LOUIS CROW
WOODROW JOSLIN
ART MERRYMAN
RAY SCOTT

JUNIORS

RICHARD ANDERSON
HOWARD AYLESWORTH
ROBERT BALDOCK
PAUL CROW
EDWIN FRONK
JOHN HANSON
WILLIAM JONES
RICHARD JOSLIN
JAMES KERNS
PAUL SASSER
WRIGHT SCOVILLE
RAY SIEGENTHALER
NEIL SMITH
MAURICE WILLIAMS

SOPHOMORES

ERWIN BAHLBURG
GEORGE BOLTON
KENNETH BROWN
ELVIN COMMONS
ROBERT CONYERS
ROY COOK
VON GRAY
DELMAR GWYNN
CARL LARSEN
JAMES MOLA
ROGER MOREY
ORVILLE NYGAARD
KENNETH ROBINSON
ANSON SMITH
ROBERT TROUTON
ARDEN WALLACE
GUSS WILLIAMS

FRESHMEN

LEON BEIDLER
LEE BULLIS
RALPH COOPER
FOSTER CRONEMILLER
FRED GEHRING
DEAN GROTH
JOHN HACKENBRUCK
BRUCE HAMMOND
WILLIAM KEPPEL
JOHN KERNS
GEORGE KLEIN
MILTON LLOYD
MELVIN OLSEN
ROBERT POLLARD
DONALD RISWICK
MERRILL SARGENT
BURTON SELBERG
STAN SHERWOOD
HERSCHEL TASH



Had a house president who made 21 credits of A winter term while carrying off honors in debate and dramatics.



SIGMA PHI

Founded 1901
Richmond college
22 North Twenty-sixth Street

EPSILON

GRADUATE STUDENTS

BUD CROWELL
GILBERT FINLAY

SENIORS

RAYMOND BENNETT
JOHN BERGEN
ED COLLIN
NEWELL ELLIOT
HARRY ENDICOTT
NORMAN GREEN
JIM HANNAM
ED HARRIS
CHARLES MCMURDO
ELLIOT PECK
BOB THOMAS

JUNIORS

ROBERT ALLGOOD
DARRELL BEAUMONT
VIC CARSON
TERENCE COCHRAN
JIMMIE HOWLAND
JOHN LETOURNEUX
MERWIN MOLLER
JOHN PERKINS
RAY REICHLER
BOB ROOT

SOPHOMORES

JAMES ALLGOOD
HAROLD BENNETT
AUBREY CHAPMAN
BENNY DUFRESNE
HOLLY HOLCOMB
CHARLES KOCH
DOUGLAS MARTIN
FRANK ROOD
JACK RUTH
JIM SETZER
CLARENCE STANLEY
ALLEN TWEEDDALE
DON WIMBERLY

FRESHMEN

BURTON BLACK
MARVIN DAVID
BOB HAMPTON
ALEXANDER HUNTER
FRED JOEHNKE
ED LOVELL
FRED McMILLAN
BERNARD MCMURDO
BILL MORSE
BOB NUNAMAKER
RICHARD O'REILLY
KENNETH SMITH
SCOTT VALENTINE
CLAIR WIDMER

Green
Reichle
Finlay
R. Bennett
Bergen

Collin
Elliot
Endicott
Hannam
Harris

C. McMurdo
Peck
Thomas
R. Allgood
Beaumont

Carson
Cochran
Howland
LeTourneux
Perkins

Root
J. Allgood
H. Bennett
Chapman
Holcomb

Koch
Martin
Rood
Ruth
Setzer

Stanley
Tweeddale
Wimberly
Black
David

Hampton
Hunter
Joehnke
Lovell
McMillan

B. McMurdo
Morse
Nunamaker
O'Reilly
Smith



"It's the grades that count" is their cry, backed up with three-point averages to hold the top.



SIGMA PHI

Founded 1908
University of Pennsylvania
312 North Twenty-fifth Street

SIGMA



Rosenberg
Beckham
E. Stockman
W. Anderson
Hand
K. Anderson

Fisher
Planansky
Murray
Price
Neusiis
Hudson

E. Nelson
S. Brown
Elmgren
Ellis
Landwehr
Gearhart

H. Nelson
R. Brown
Wessela
Baker
Hammond
McKenzie

Newton
Stone
Olsen
Tittle
Haines
Tingley

Murphy
Ward
Boire
Porfily
Whittle
McDonald

Fraser
H. Brown
Peters
Raudstein
Jacobs
Henderson

Tinkle
Cate
R. Stockman
Donaldson
Crabill

SENIORS

KENNETH ANDERSON
WILLIAM ANDERSON
BEN BECKHAM
STERLING BROWN
HENRY FISHER
DOUGLAS HAND
LEONARD HUDSON
WILLIAM MURRAY
ELTON NELSON
CARL NEUSIIS
HUGH PRICE
FRED PLANANSKY
ORIN ROSENBERG
EDWARD STOCKMAN

JUNIORS

DWIGHT BAKER
ROBERT BROWN
JAMES ELLIS
ROY ELMGREN
DICK GEARHART
LLOYD LANDWEHR
HAROLD NELSON
STILLMAN WESSELA

SOPHOMORES

WILFORD HAINES
HERBERT HAMMOND
LEIGHTON MCKENZIE
HARRY NEWTON
JOHN OLSEN
WENTWORTH STONE
CLIFFORD TINGLEY
CLAIR TITTLE

FRESHMEN

LEO BOIRE
HOLLIS BROWN
STEWART CATE
PAUL CRABILL
JOE DONALDSON
ROBERT FRASER
VIRGIL HENDERSON
HENRY JACOBS
NORMAN McDONALD
KENNETH MURPHY
OTTO PETERS
IVAN PORFILY
HAROLD RAUDSTEIN
ROBERT STOCKMAN
OSCAR TINKLE
CLIFFORD WARD
WILLIAM WHITTLE



Not to be pinned down in dating or politics, they have risen quietly in a recently occupied house.



SIGMA PI

Founded 1897
 Vincennes university
 342 South Tenth Street

GRADUATE STUDENT

FRANK LUCAS

SENIORS

FRED FARLEY
 STAN GILMORE
 HAMILTON JOHNSON
 EDWARD McLEAN

JUNIORS

RICHARD DeCAMP
 DOUGLAS HUFF
 WALTER KRAFT
 RALPH OLSON
 PHILIP WORKMAN

SOPHOMORES

WILLIAM BAILEY
 FRANCIS CHORAK
 JACK DOANE
 CHRIS EMIL
 MARVIN HELLAND
 KENNETH KIME
 CLIFTON LEMONS
 ALFRED SAUNDERS
 EDWARD SNELL
 LEONARD VICKERS
 WILTON VINCENT

FRESHMEN

ROBERT BAER
 THEODORE CARTER
 TOM HULL
 WILFRED MASSON
 SYLVAN MCKELVEY
 MASON McLEAN
 ANTHONY MOORE
 ALBERT SAXTON
 RAYMOND VINCENT
 CHARLES WELSH

DeCamp
 Huff
 Lucas
 Farley

Gilmore
 Johnson
 E. McLean
 Kraft

Olson
 Workman
 Bailey
 Chorak

Doane
 Emil
 Helland
 Kime

Lemons
 Saunders
 Snell
 Vickers

W. Vincent
 Baer
 Hull
 Masson

McKelvey
 M. McLean
 Moore
 Saxton

R. Vincent

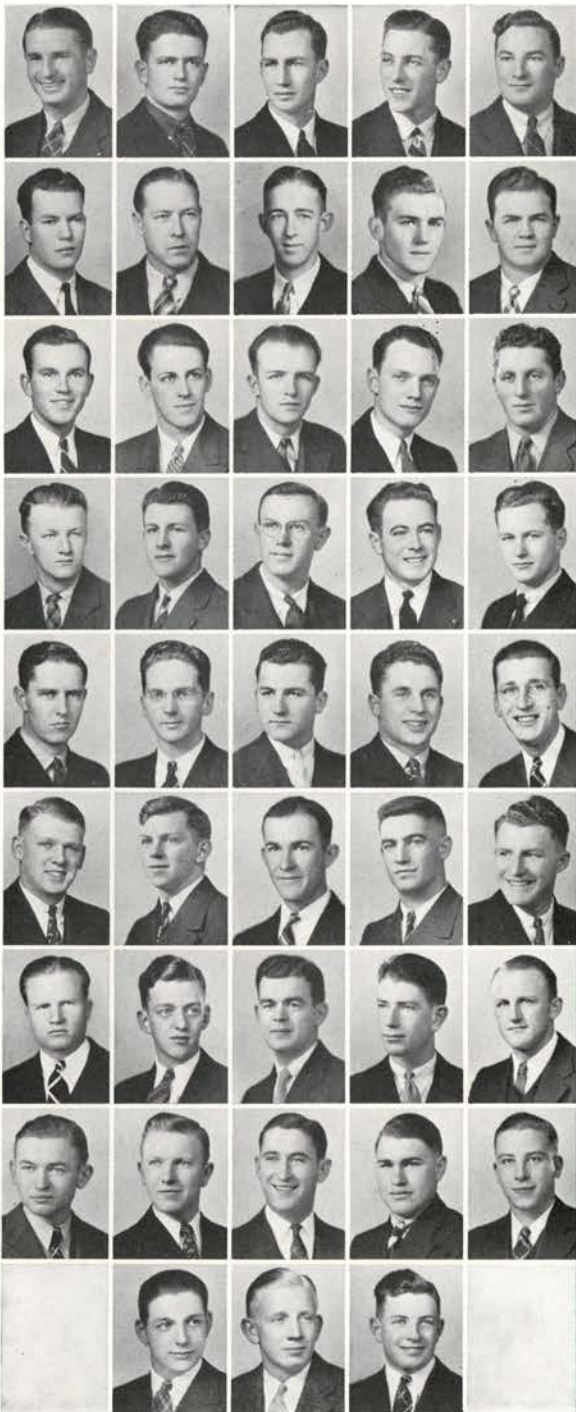


Lead a quiet
 life off the
 beaten path
 but continue
 to leave their
 mark in extra-
 curricular
 work.



THETA CHI

Founded 1856
Norwich university
Twenty-sixth and Harrison Streets



Wilson
R. Lowry
Minton
R. Gilman
Withers

Daly
H. Hall
Hanson
Nicholas
McGowan

E. Stastny
Grimes
D. Snyder
Freel
J. Snider

Grenfell
Butler
Shambrook
Drakeley
Cameron

Long
E. Gilman
Felts
Buffum
Meyer

Teats
Batchelder
W. Stastny
Allhands
Cooper

Johnson
Plankinton
McClusky
W. Lowry
Fisher

Beresford
Easton
Kandra
Sleasman
Reber

Rea
Dahl
Ratcliff

SENIORS

BEN DALY
RAYMOND GILMAN
PARKER GRIMES
HEATH HALL
LOUIS HANSON
JOHN MCGOWAN
LEWIS MINTON
JACK NICHOLAS
DON SNYDER
EDWIN STASTNY
KENNETH WILSON
HARRY WITHERS

JUNIORS

JESSE BUTLER
HOWARD CAMERON
GEORGE DRAKELEY
LOYAL FELTS
DON FREEL
ELDON GILMAN
WILFRED GRENFELL
MARION HOSKINS
MUREL LONG
ROBERT LOWRY
GEORGE SHAMBROOK
JIM SNIDER

SOPHOMORES

FRANK ALLHANDS, JR.
WESLEY BATCHELDER
HARRY BERESFORD
GERVIS BUFFUM
DUAHNE COOPER
MILTON FISHER
BYRON JOHNSON
WALLACE LOWRY
BILL McCLUSKEY
ROBERT MEYER
FRED PANKEY
JOHN PLANKINTON
WALTER STASTNY
GRANTS TEATS

FRESHMEN

KENNETH DAHL
ARCHIE EASTON
LEWIS KANDRA
FINDLAY PENIX
JACK RATCLIFF
HOWARD REA
CLAYTON REBER
HOMER SLEASMAN



Coveted first prize in the Homecoming sign contest went to these best friends of the Alpha Gams.



THETA KAPPA NU

Founded 1924
239 North Eighth Street
Springfield, Missouri

GRADUATE STUDENT
MARVIN WIGHTMAN

SENIORS
RODERICK BLACKER
FLOYD MARKHAM
EDWIN MAYS
JACK POULIN
STANLEY ROLFSNESS

JUNIORS
DAVID BOARDMAN
WAYNE COOK
ROBERT HUDSON
JAMES LILLY
HERBERT MOHR
EUGENE PEEBLER
ARCH RUSSELL
ROGER SCOTT
WILLIAM WARREN

SOPHOMORES
MELVIN AITKEN
NORMAN BARNES
FRED DAVIS
DEAN GALLOWAY
JAMES HUTCHINSON
CHRISTOPHER JENSEN
CHARLES LOOMIS
CHARLES MARTIN
DANIEL REEDER
OTHOL REEDER
JOHN SMITH
SIGURD WALLIN
FRANK WESTERSUND
FRED WESTERSUND
DAVID ZUMWALT

FRESHMEN
MARVIN DELKER
ELROY DUQUETTE
ROBERT ELGIN
ARCHIE GARDNER
ARTHUR IRISH
WILSON PRITCHETT
HERBERT STIFF
GLEN WARD

Mays
Boardman
Wightman
Blacker
Poulin



Rolfsness
Cook
Hudson
Lilly
Mohr



Peebler
Russell
Scott
Aitken
Barnes



Davis
Galloway
Hutchinson
Jensen
Loomis



Martin
D. Reeder
O. Reeder
Smith
Wallin



Frank Westersund
Fred Westersund
Zumwalt
Delker
Duquette



Elgin
Gardner
Irish
Pritchett
Stiff



Ward



Fastest rising
fraternity, the
Barometer
manager
formed the
nucleus of an
enthusiastic
membership.



THETA XI

Founded 1864
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Fifteenth and Van Buren Streets



Montgomery
Chamberlin
Pierce
Piatt
McGivra



M. Boak
Peterson
Breitenstein
Lebo
Nibler



O'Neil
Edmiston
Seely
Christman
R. Johannsen



Rice
Spooner
Thatcher
Cook
S. Short



C. Short
Spalding
Walters
Yarnell
Bartos



Newsome
M. Raasina
Werth
Mannheimer
Fukes



Cummings
Hampton
Gerttula
Robinson
H. Boak



Erickson
J. Christensen
Brown
F. Johannsen
MacRobert



W. Raasina
M. Christensen
Murray
Eskola

SENIORS

MELVIN BOAK
ARTHUR BREITENSTEIN
RALPH MCGILVRA
JAMES MONTGOMERY
EUGENE PETERSON
DON PIATT
WILLIS PIERCE

JUNIORS

CARL CHAMBERLIN
ELWYN CHRISTMAN
FLOYD EDMISTON
RICHARD JOHANNSEN
JOE LEO
GERALD NIBLER
THOMAS O'NEIL
LEONARD RICE
LYMAN SEELY
JOHN SPOONER

SOPHOMORES

FRANK BARTOS
JOHN COOK
DON CUMMINGS
ALBERT FUKES
BOB MANNHEIMER
GAIL NEWSOME
MILTON RAASINA
CHARLES SHORT
STUART SHORT
RAY SPALDING
EARL THATCHER
JACK WALTERS
DONALD WERTH
CLIFF YARNELL

FRESHMEN

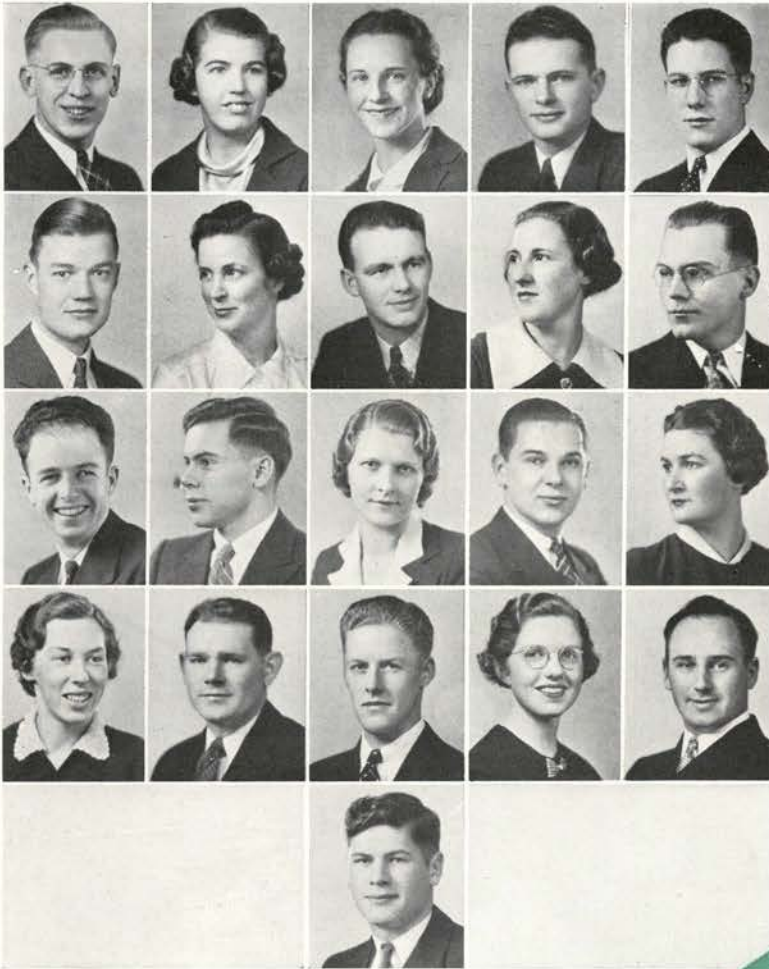
HAROLD BOAK
KENNETH BROWN
JACK CHRISTENSEN
MERLE CHRISTENSEN
RALPH ERICKSON
RAY ESKOLA
DICK GERTTULA
BILL HAMPTON
FRED JOHANNSEN
BOB MACROBERT
FREEMAN MURRAY
BILL RAASINA
ALLEN ROBINSON



Good looking cars go with this house which enters its men in intramural work and honoraries.



INDEPENDENTS



Gehlar
Behrens
Henderson
Hardy

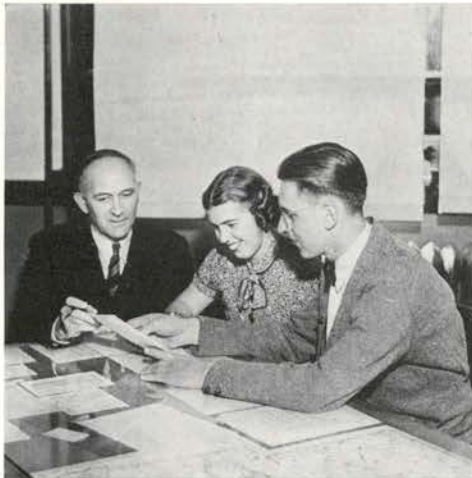
Snyder
Grant
Chamberlain
Lyon

Hayden
Burchell
Boehm
Hult
Mathews

Thomas
Boyington
Popovich
Huffman

Michaels
Lloyd
Felthouse
Pavelek

Eleanor Snyder and Mark Gehlar confer with Prof. F. A. Gillfillan on independent student affairs.



STUDENTS unaffiliated with a sorority or a fraternity are represented on the Independent Student council. Presidents of independent groups and another representative from the large independent organizations compose the council.

Promoting a better relationship among the independent students, which is one of the chief objects of the group, was furthered this year by a dance sponsored by the council. To further the social development of the independent students and to stimulate their interest in all campus-wide activities are other purposes of the council.

At the regular meetings held once a month, problems that concern the interests of unaffiliated students are discussed.

A greater interest in politics was shown in the independent students' activities this year.

INDEPENDENT STUDENT COUNCIL

OFFICERS

MARK GEHLAR *President*
ELEANOR SNYDER *Vice-President*
LEONE HAYDEN *Secretary*
MARION THOMAS *Treasurer*

MEMBERS

Margaret Snell Hall
MARY E. BOYINGTON
FLORENCE GRANT
ELEANOR SNYDER
Waldo Hall
EDITH BOEHM
MARGARET FELTHOUSE
LEONE HAYDEN
Phrateres
DEA JEAN HARDY

Co-ops
NADYNE HUFFMAN
Associated Men's Halls
BOB HENDERSON
Rosswood
ED BURCHELL
FRANK PAVELEK
Hawley Hall
ERNEST MATHEWS
MARION THOMAS

Buxton Hall
JOHN HULT
STANTON LYON
Poling Hall
LARRY LLOYD
MILOSH POPOVICH
Cautborn Hall
KEITH CHAMBERLAIN
LARRY MICHAELS
Weatherford Hall
FRED BEHRENS



PHRATERES

GRADUATE STUDENT

GEORGENA SAMSON

SENIORS

FRANCES BROWN
 SELMA CAROTHERS
 ROBERTA GRAVLEY
 BERNICE GROSS
 DEA JEAN HARDY
 THELMA HORN
 GERALDINE MATHER
 FERN MEEKER
 ELLIE PALMROSE
 VERA STOVER
 HELEN WALKER

JUNIORS

EVELYN ALNUTT
 BEVERLY BEAIRD
 EDITH BOWMAN
 BERNHARDINE BUSSE
 EMMA MAE DENYER
 ALICE FREESE
 GRACE HATHAWAY
 MAXINE HENRICHS
 EDNA IIAMS
 VELMA KEEBLER
 HARRIET SLAYTON
 DORIS SUTER
 MIGNON WALL
 ANNE WILLIAMS

SOPHOMORES

RUTH BECKMAN
 ZORA BERRY
 MARY CURRIER
 BERNICE ELLE
 HELEN GEORGE
 MARY JANE HARDY
 LUCILLE HARWOOD
 SHIRLEY HOYT
 ADDREEN NICHOLS
 ELSIE NOMURA
 FRANCES STILES

FRESHMEN

LOIS ABELGORE
 MARGARET BROWN
 ELEANOR BURGGRAFF
 HELEN ELLE
 RUTH GEORGE
 MARION HEARD
 IMOGENE JOHNSON
 MYRTLE MCKAY
 JUNE ROBERTSON

D. Hardy
 Busse
 Samson
 Brown
 Carothers



Gravley
 Gross
 Horn
 Mather
 Palmrose



Stover
 Walker
 Alnutt
 Bowman
 Freese



Hathaway
 Henrichs
 Iiams
 Keebler
 Slayton



Suter
 Wall
 Williams
 Beckman
 Berry



Currier
 B. Elle
 M. Hardy
 Nichols
 Abelgore



Burggraff
 H. Elle
 Heard
 McKay
 Robertson



An organization of girls living in town, they cooperate and function much as a living group.



SNELL HALL



Snyder
Lee
Campbell
Choi
Neils
Woodford

Hanson
Boyd
Howerton
Esson
Fox
Jacobsen

Etter
Smith
Bennett
Breuer
Turv

Limmeroth
Grant
Leonard
Lane
Walker
Maize

Pruitt
Inglis
Bull
Zwick
Pell
Redetzke

Boydell
Carnes
Franzke
Williams
McLaughlin
Spillman

Barry
Hageman
Schlapkohl
Winograd
Hetlesater
Cox

McGill
Purchase
Davis
Crawford
Langdell
Dodge

Wagoner
Pollard
Meius
Bump
Horsley

SENIORS

CAROL BOYD
CATHERINE CAMPBELL
E. SOON CHOI
EVANELLE ESSON
ELIZABETH FOX
LOUISE HANSON
THELMA HORN
MARGARET HOWERTON
ROBERTA LEE
ALICE MORRIS
JEAN NEILS
JEAN WOODFORD

JUNIORS

JULIA BENNETT
PAULA BREUER
MELVA BULL
IRENE ETTER
FLORENCE GRANT
LUCILE HUNTINGTON
JEAN INGLIS
HELEN JACOBSEN
MURIEL LANE
EVELYN LEONARD
BERTHA LIMMEROOTH
MARTHA MAIZE
IRENE PRUITT
RUTH SMITH
ELEANOR SNYDER
SYLVIA TURN
DOROTHY WALKER
PAULA JANE ZWICK

SOPHOMORES

CATHERINE BARRY
VEDA BOLTON
ETHEL MARY BOYDELL
MARGARET BUMP
BEVERLY CABANESS
CAROL CARNES
MARY COCKRELL
ELLEN COX
HILDA CRAWFORD
EULA DAVIS
BILLIE DODGE
NATALIE FRANZKE
DORIS HAGEMAN
HELEN HETLESATER
REVA HORSLEY
MARIE LOUISE LANGDELL
PAULINE MCGILL
DOROTHY MCLAUGHLIN
HILDA MEIUS
KATHERINE MILLER
MARIE PELL
JUNE POLLARD
ELNOR PURCHASE
EMMALENE REDETZKE
HAZEL SAREMAL
BETTY SCHLAPKOHL



Known as Margaret Snell Hall to the Barometer, this brick building is the newest women's dorm.



SNELL HALL

SOPHOMORES—Continued

KATHRYN SPILLMAN
 VIRGINIA STOUT
 VERDA WAGONER
 FRANCES WILLIAMS
 HILDA WINOGRAD
 MARGARET YOUNGER

FRESHMEN

HELEN AGER
 BARBARA ALEXANDER
 DORIS ANDERSON
 ELEANOR ANDERSON
 AZALEA ANDREWS
 MELBA ANDREWS
 BARBARA BAIN
 PEGGY BALDWIN
 JOAN BALES
 BARBARA BATES
 MAVIS BLACK
 ANNA BOLTON
 BETTY BOLTON
 ROBERTA BORLAND
 FRANCES BOSWELL
 MARY ELIZABETH BOYINGTON
 LAURA BRENNER
 GENEVIEVE BRESSLER
 MARTHA BRIGHAM
 DONNA BUNTON
 LORRAIN CLAMPITT
 MARION CLARK
 ELIZABETH CLEGHORN
 DORRIS COMPTON
 THERESA CONN

KATHRYN DE LAPP
 DOROTHY DUCKWALL
 HAZEL DUNCAN
 ELEANOR EAKIN
 CATHERINE FITZGERALD
 BETTY FORBES
 CATHERYN FRIEDLY
 ARLINE FUNKE
 GEORGIA GALLIGAN
 CLARICE GATES
 MARY ELLEN GILL
 SYLVIA HAHO
 JEAN HARVEY
 LILA HELLBERG
 ELIZABETH ANN HOBBS
 BETTY JANE HOLT
 CRYSTAL HORN
 GERALDINE HOUSTON
 BLANCHE JACOBSEN
 HELEN JENDRZEJEWski
 LESLIE JEWETT
 MARIE JUDY
 VIRGINIA KIMBERLING
 NINA KINGSWRITER
 EILEEN KINNEY
 ETHOLA KINNEY
 FRANCES KNOTT

Saremal
 Miller
 Stout
 Cockrell
 Cabaniss
 V. Bolton



Oliphant
 Houston
 Penland
 Mackie
 McAllister
 Seppanen



Brigham
 Conn
 Kingswriter
 Bates
 Long
 Bressler



A. Bolton
 McGuire
 Mead
 Montague
 Andrews
 Samson



E. J. Kinney
 Nelson
 Hobbs
 Galligan
 Judy
 Zimmerman



M. Telford
 Morse
 Towery
 Compton
 E. Telford
 Schuler



Bunton
 Pratt
 Friedly
 B. Savage
 McKay
 Selberg



B. Bolton
 Thompson
 Wiesendanger
 Paige
 DeLapp
 Virden



Alexander
 Bain
 Riggs
 Laver
 Black



Checking in
 and out keeps
 tab on the
 200 girls who
 have places
 to go on a
 weekend
 evening.



SNELL HALL



Fitzgerald
Duncan
Clampit
Gill
Walters
Jendrzewski

Haho
Vickers
Latourette
Harvey
Bales
Borland

Kubin
Clarke
Hellberg
Knott
Holt
Eakin

Ager
Leslie
Laughlin
Schall
Gates
Andrews

Knutson
McDonald
D. Anderson
Lackey
Baldwin
Duckwall

Milne
Sandoz
Petersen
E. Kinney
Boswell
Brenner

Stowell
Horn
Boyington
Jewett
Willis
Cleghorn

Miller
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Funke
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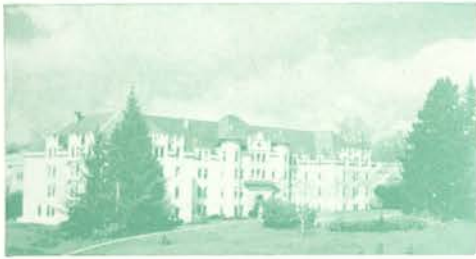
Kimberling
La Bertew
E. Anderson
Kyle
Martin

FRESHMEN—Continued

- ANNABELLE KNUTSON
ARVILLA KUBIN
EDITH MARY KYLE
JANE LA BERTEW
BETTY JANE LACKEY
CHARLOTTE LATOURETTE
CONSTANCE LAUGHLIN
MARGARET LAVER
DELORIS LEMON
MAURINE LESLIE
HELYN LONG
JEAN MACKIE
YVONNE MARTIN
ONA MAE MASSEY
EILEEN McALLISTER
JOY McDONALD
KATHRYN MCGUIRE
MYRTLE MCKAY
HELEN MEAD
MAROLYN MILLER
BETTY MILNE
VADA MONTAGUE
JUNE MORSE
- MARGARET NELSON
FERN OLIPHANT
JEAN PAGE
NELL PENLAND
MARGARET PETERSEN
RUTH PRATT
DORIS RIGGS
LAVONNE SAMSON
LOIS SANDOZ
BETTY SAVAGE
PEGGY SAVAGE
FAY SCHALL
MARY SCHULER
RICKA SELBERG
IRJA SEPPANEN
RUTH STOWELL
EMYLOU TELFORD
MARIAN TELFORD
DORIS THOMPSON
PATRICIA TOWERY
EUGENIA VIRDEN
VELMA VICKERS
JAYNE WALTERS
ALICE WIESENDANGER
EVELYN WILLIS
RUTH WOODSON
ETHEL ZIMMERMAN



Friendless girls are unknown in the hall where a dateless evening need not deny companionship.



WALDO HALL

SENIORS

PEARL ATKINSON
 FERN BARRINGTON
 LOIS BATES
 EDITH BOEHM
 KAE BRELSFORD
 LOUISE BROWN
 MARGARET FELTHOUSE
 BEATRICE GETTY
 LEONE HAYDEN
 TAMMY JOHNSON
 CECELIA NORDSTROM
 ELLIE PALMROSE
 MARJORIE PICKERING
 HAZEL STINGLEY
 GRETCHEN STREICHART
 NORA VAN REET
 HELEN WALKER
 RUTH WOOD

JUNIORS

MADLINE ADAMS
 VIRGINIA ALLISON
 ANNA BAKER
 DORIS BATH
 CLAIRE BOWEN
 KITTY CROSSETT
 ISABELLE CROWN
 JEAN EDGINTON
 LUCILLE FOX
 MARGARET GERMAIN
 BETTY-ANN GOLDSMITH
 MARY HALL
 GLADYS HEDLUND
 MARGARET KASTER
 NORMA KREITZ
 KAY LEGRAND
 JOSEPHINE LINDSAY
 SARA NYE
 EDNA OTT
 MILDRED PITNEY
 MARGARET PORTER
 VIRGINIA POWELL
 ELIZABETH REDELINGS
 HELEN REWA
 DORIS SIMONDS
 DORIS SPEARS
 DORIS SUTER
 MAXINE SWENSON
 LOIS TAYLOR
 LAURA WAGGONER
 ALICE WARD
 CONSTANCE WILLARD

SOPHOMORES

BEATRICE AGNEW
 BERTHA ARNSPIGER
 MARY ARNSPIGER
 FRANCES ARNSPIGER

Hayden
 Arkinson
 Barrington
 Bates
 Boehm



Brelsford
 Felthouse
 Getty
 T. Johnson
 Nordstrom



Palmrose
 Stingley
 Van Reet
 Helen Walker
 Wood



M. Adams
 Allison
 Baker
 Bath
 Bowen



Crossett
 Edginton
 L. Fox
 Germain
 Goldsmith



Hall
 Hedlund
 Kreitz
 Legrand
 Lindsay



Nye
 Ott
 M. Porter
 Redclings
 Rewa



Spears
 Suter
 Swenson
 L. Taylor
 Waggoner



Ward
 Willard
 Agnew
 Allen
 B. Arnspiger



Spacious
 Waldo provides
 plenty of room and
 comfort for an indoors
 date when walking is
 wet.



WALDO HALL



M. Arnspiger
F. Arnspiger
Beckman
Braden
V. Brown

Buxton
Carothers
J. Clark
Collins
Emily

Fullenwider
Gibbon
Gottenberg
Grannis
Harris

Hatch
Hoskins
Huff
James
Jamieson

Jarvis
C. Johnson
M. F. Johnson
M. E. Johnson
Kageyama

Kleffman
M. LaBertew
Lammi
Lange
Mildred Lewis

Lundberg
MacDaniels
MacManiman
Marquis
Mercer

I. Mitchell
R. Mitchell
Ostman
Pearson
Pennoyer

Perret
Pitblado
Rada
Richardson
Ruzic

SOPHOMORES—Continued

MARY BAILEY
RUTH BECKMAN
FRANCES BRADEN
AUDREY BRENNAN
VIRGINIA BROWN
MARGARET BUMP
MARJORIE BURKHOLDER
IVAH BUXTON
HAZEL CAROTHERS
JUNE CLARK
EMMA COLLINS
BARBARA EMILY
BETTY ESPY
HARRIET FULLENWIDER
ELEANOR GIBBON
LILLIAN GOTTENBERG
BETTY JANE GRANNIS
RUTH HARRIS
JENNIE JUNE HATCH
BYTHA HOSKINS
LUCILLE HUFF
DORIS JAMES
JEAN JAMIESON
ORA JARVIS

CLARA JOHNSON
MARGARET JOHNSON
MARJORIE E. JOHNSON
MIKIE KAGEYAMA
JEAN KLEFFMAN
MARY LA BERTEW
TOINI LAMMI
RUTH LANGE
MARJORIE LEWIS
MILDRED LEWIS
ELSIE LUNDBERG
BETTY MACDANIELS
BETTY MACMANIMAN
MARY MARQUIS
JEAN McELHINNY
NEDRA MERCER
IMOLA MITCHELL
ROBERTA MITCHELL
ELSIE NOMURA
CLARA OSTMAN
JUNE PEARSON
MARY PENNOYER
LILLIAN PERRET
ELIZABETH PITBLADO
BARBARA RADA
INEZ REYNOLDS
BILLIE RICHARDSON
HELEN RUZIC
STELLA SHUCK
HAZEL SMITH
VIOLA SMITH
EVA SWANSON
MIRIAM SWARNER
DOROTHY TEXADA
LUCILLE THOMPSON



Memories in abundance are formed throughout the period a co-ed spends in the shelter of old Waldo.



WALDO HALL

SOPHOMORES—Continued

OLGA VON WEDELSTAEDT
 MERLE VOSS
 HELENA WALKER
 LEONE WALKER
 FREDDY JANE WELCH
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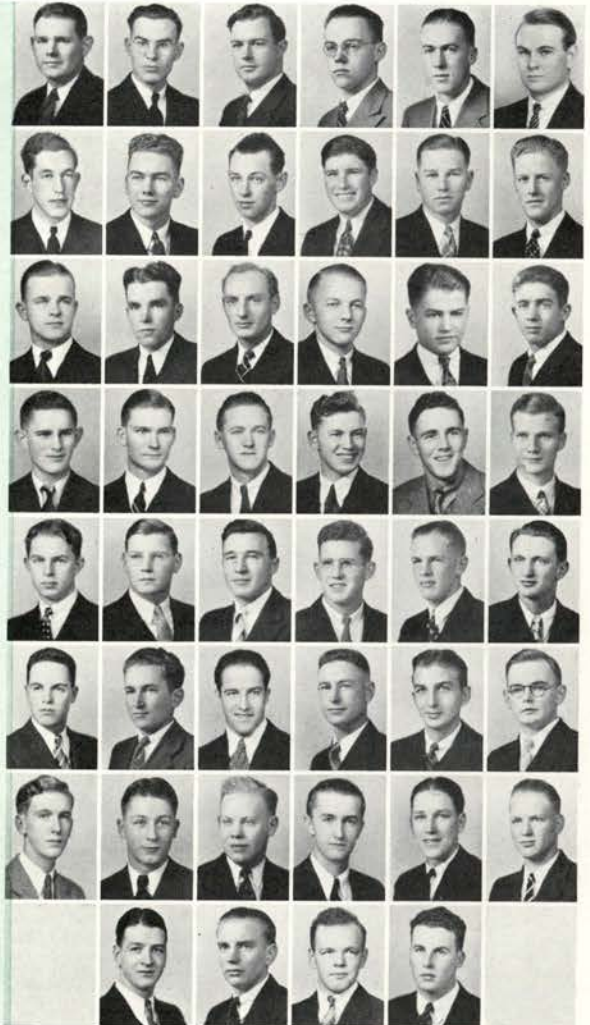
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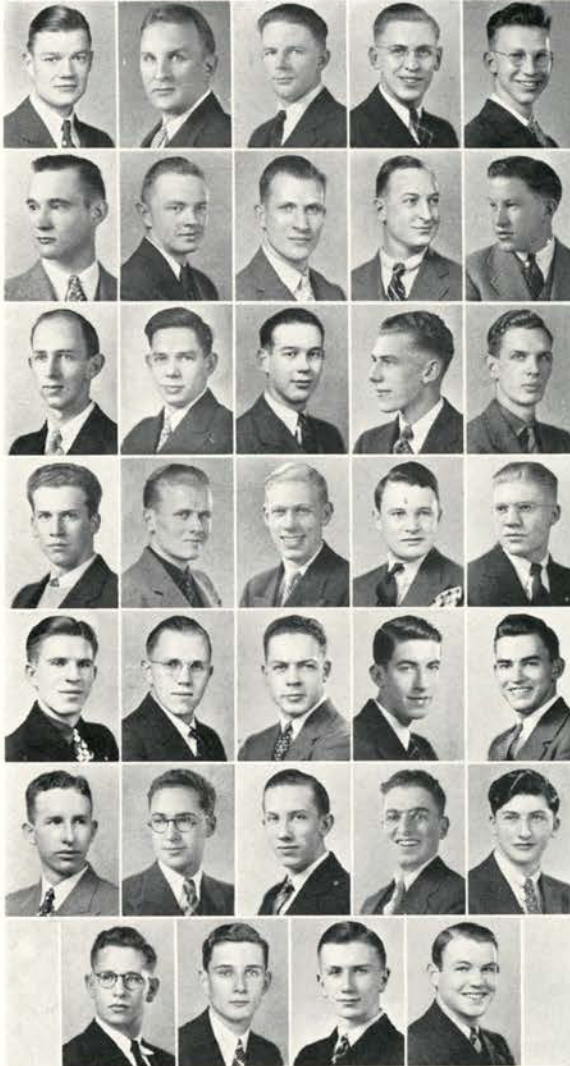
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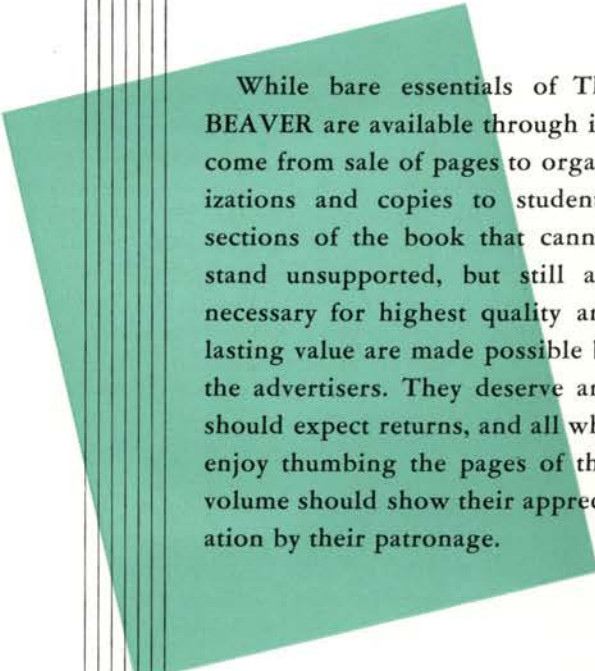
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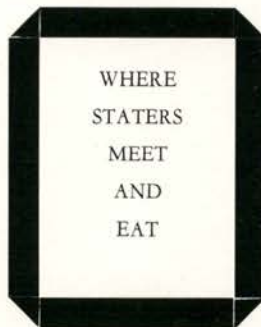


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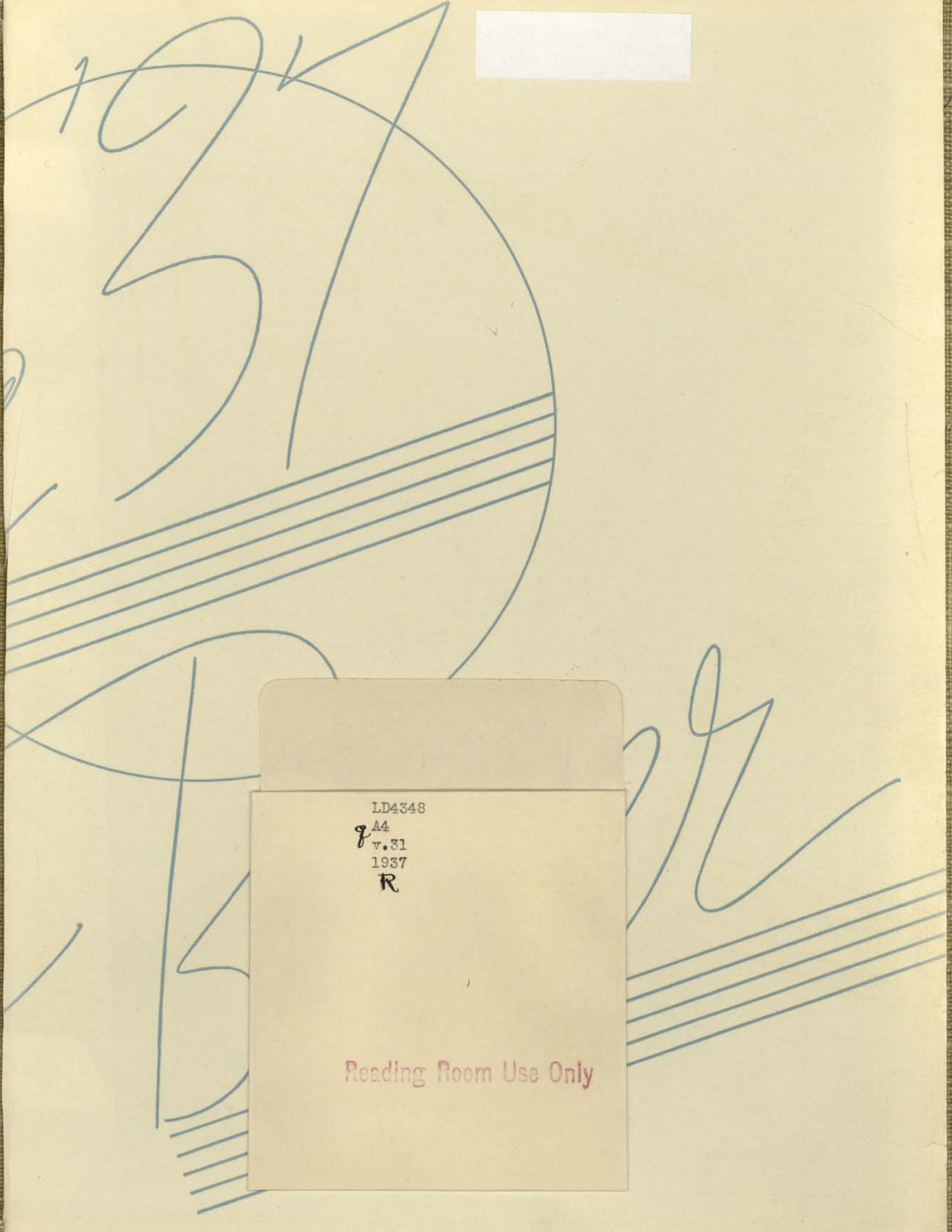
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