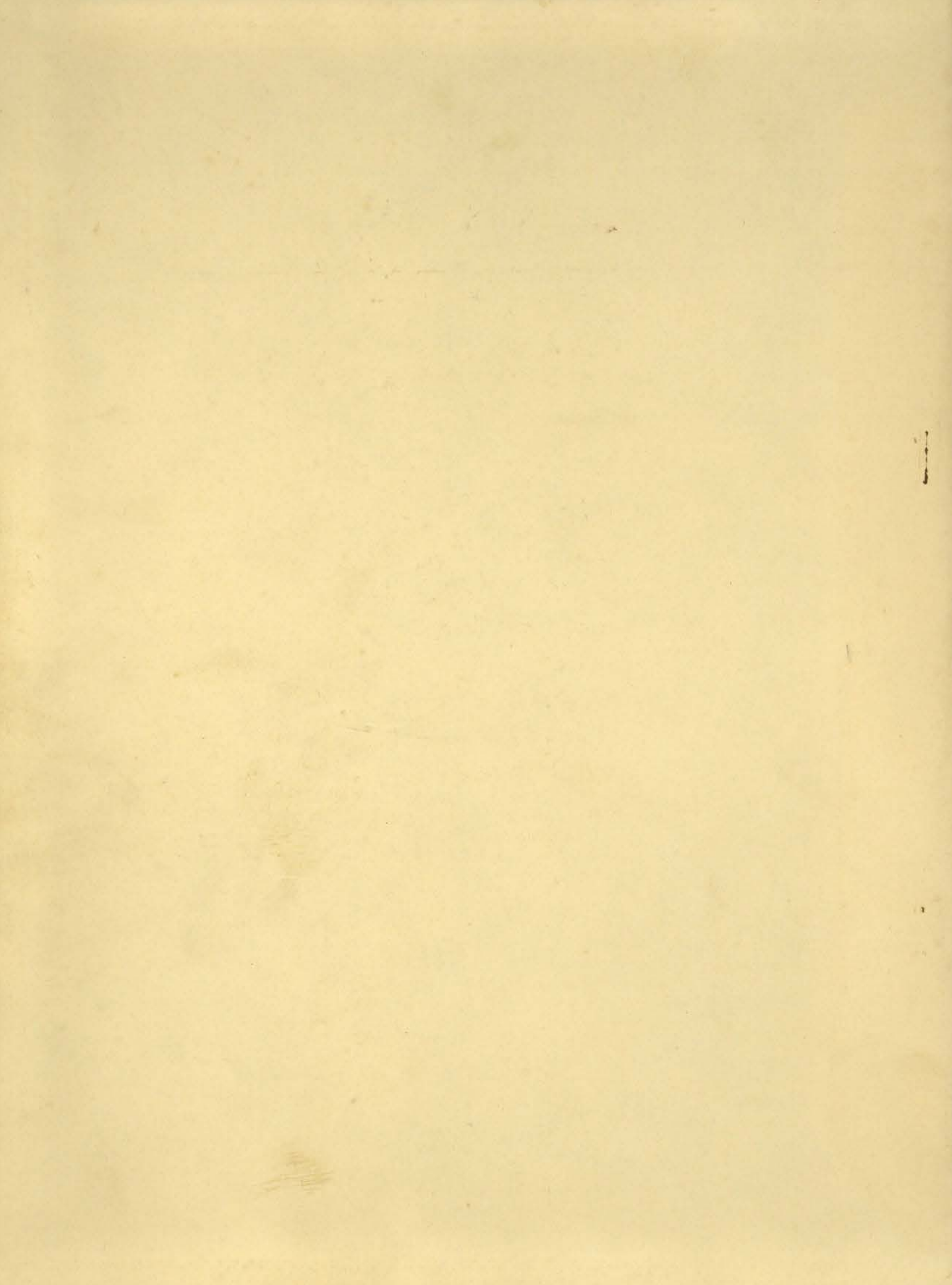




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★ F O O T P R I N T S ★

Steps of Snell Hall



**Let's follow the footprints . . .
telling the story of O S C . . .
indelible footprints . . . across
the quad . . . grooving the stairs
of the library . . . on the sorority
steps . . . footprints everywhere
but on the grass.**

Stumbling into Oregon State's most turbulent fall term came over



"Oregon State, we have come!"



They're the wearers of the green.

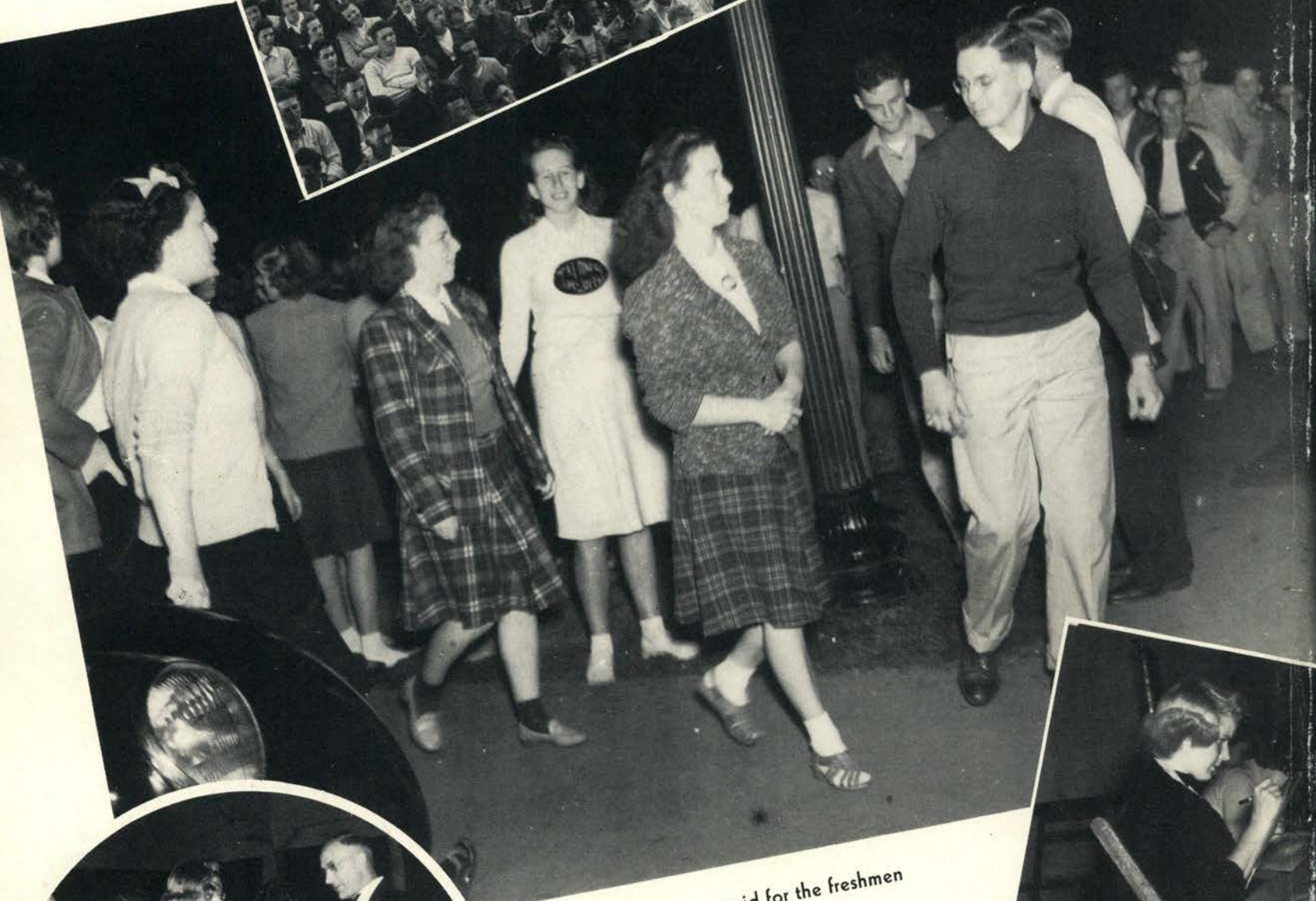
CLASS OF '45 ARRIVES

1400 Rookies to drag Cornwallis from a summer snooze, to dance

The first roundup.



THE WEARERS OF THE GREEN



Talons and Thanos turn cupid for the freshmen after the mix.



Dr. Gilfillan shook hands with all 1,400.



Gray-matter at work.

and play, to be I. Q.'d and oriented in the ways of the Beaver, to be

FALL REGISTRATION

The place to give money away.



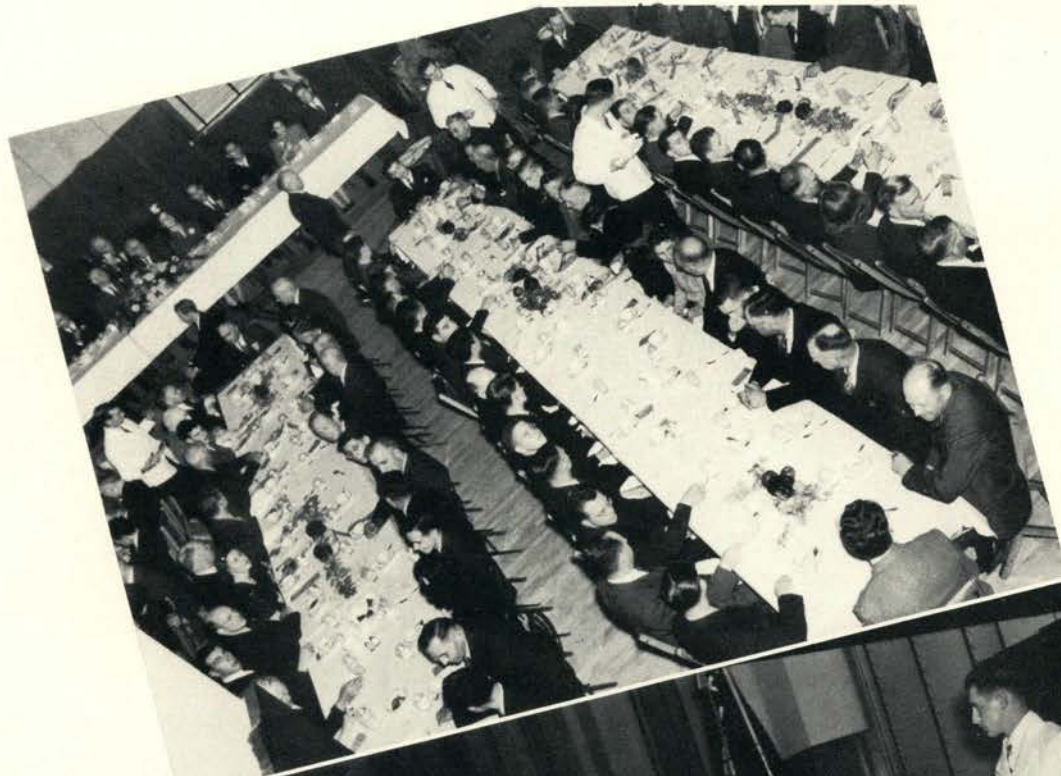
Smiles for activity card pictures.



Marty Duruz sells tickets to watch mighty Beavers at work.

kings for a week — then the shots got back. ●●● It was a year

DAD'S BANQUET



Pop goes out to dine.



Speakers table.



Vernon Satter sings.

of surprises, of thrills and jubilation, of war with its blackouts, of



Lou Torgeson of Oregon presides.



Ex-Mayor Carson addresses Convo.

Andy Landforce speaks for diners.

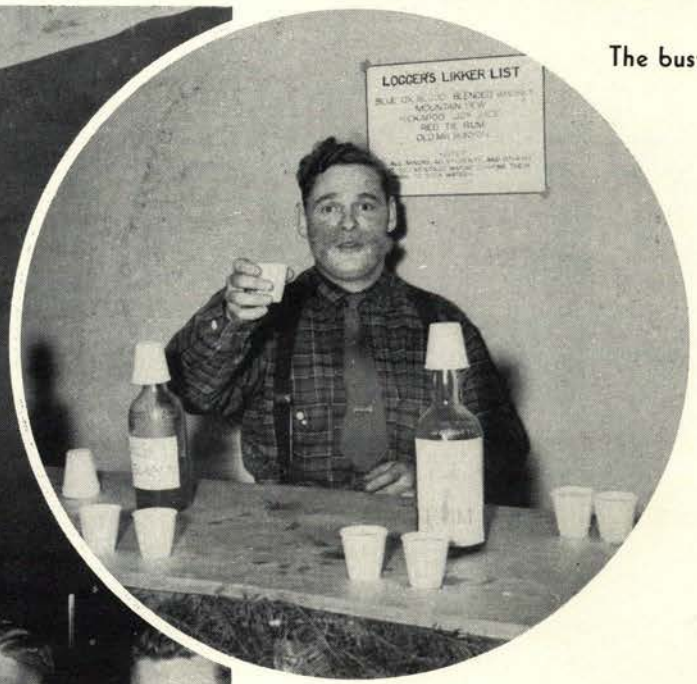
Those are grim expressions on the faces of Ken Robinson and Adele Knerr.

OREGON STUDENT LEADERS CONVENTION

torchlight parades and honking horns. It was the year Benny Beaver



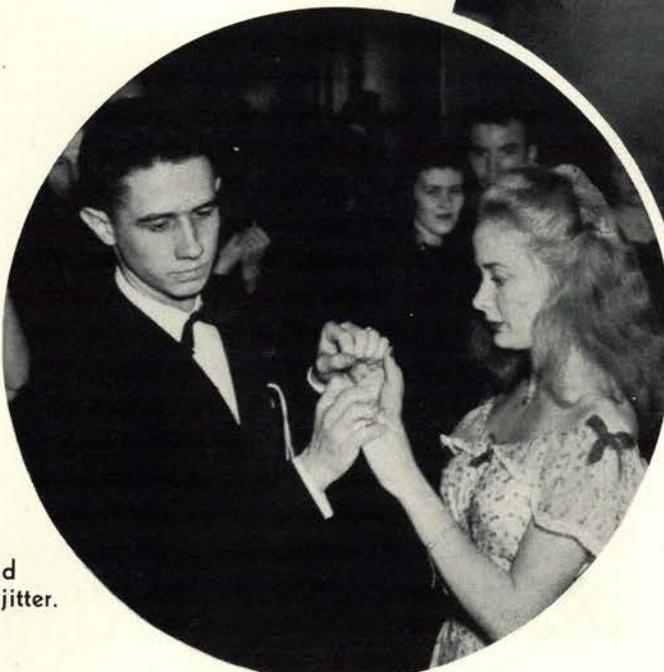
The busy bar.



FORESTER'S BALL



"Take her to Baker", they sloganized Ken Baker's appearance.



Dick Lahti and June Wilcox jitter.

MEMORIAL UNION FORMAL



Leona Leonard grins up at George Strong.

laughed in the red faces of the experts, the year we upset the un-



Rose Bampton



Charles Kullman.



Kathryn Meisle.



Robert Weede.



MET. QUARTET



Come on—give!

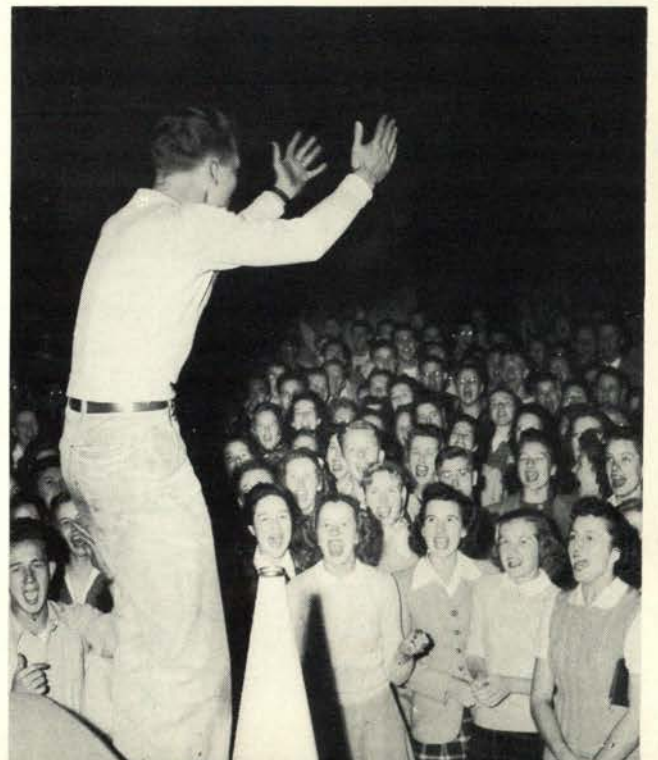


Hail Beavers!



With beaming faces, they're off to meet the foe.

BEAVERS SHUFFLE OFF TO PULLMAN



Sigma Nu ralliers.

of Education reversed its field and scored a scientific touchdown

It's only a show.



"'08 Rejuvenates" starred Gable Krumbein, our hero



HOMECOMING CONVO

"We need pep," quote Warren Reid.

for the Ducks, followed by a counter-attack from Oregon State



We're Beavers born.

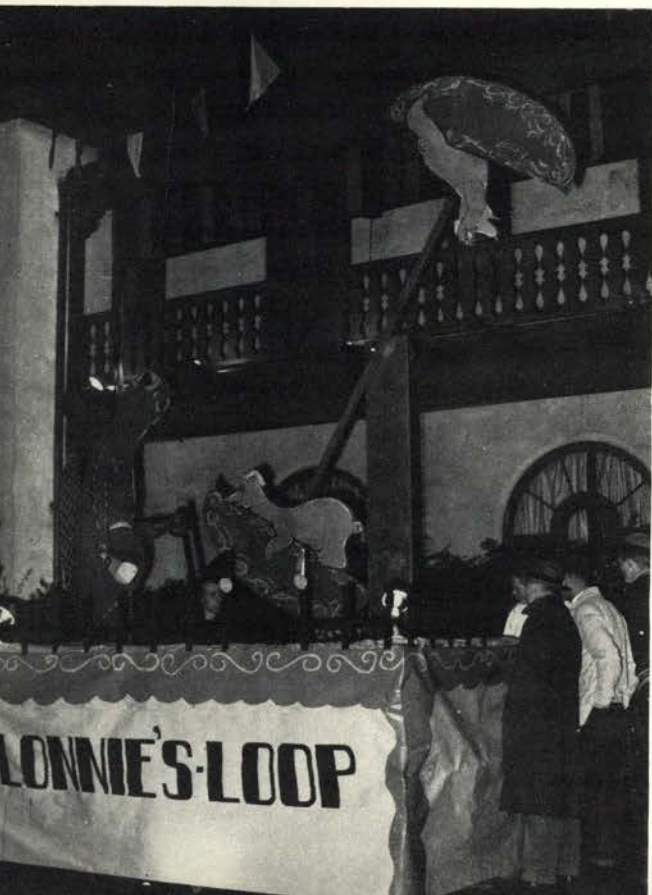
The Phi Delt's make music to place.



Men's house sign winners —Delta Upsilon.



HOME COMING



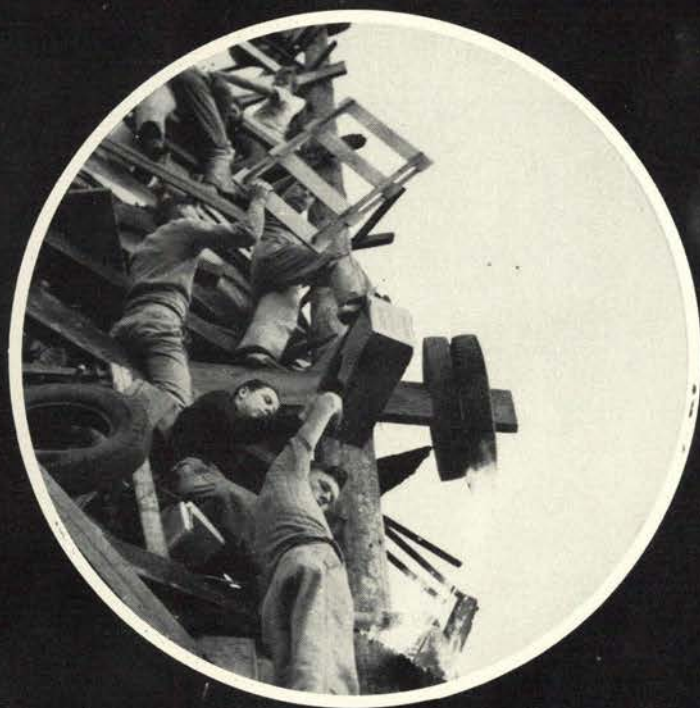
Alpha Chi Omega copped women's sign honors again.

GRADS AND BRUINS HOMECOMIN' DOIN'S

Ron Davis, Kay Seberg and Jerry Shaw lend a hand to fire chairman, Dick Miller.



which demanded the return of Commerce. ● ● ● We danced every



ROOM



weekend, had cokes every hour, studied on occasion, cheered foot-



The brains behind the "doin's" huddle around Benny Beaver.



The band led the parade to the bonfire.

HOMECOMING BOSSES

ENGINEER'S BUST



It takes an engineer to get the point of this.



Psst! Your slip is showing.



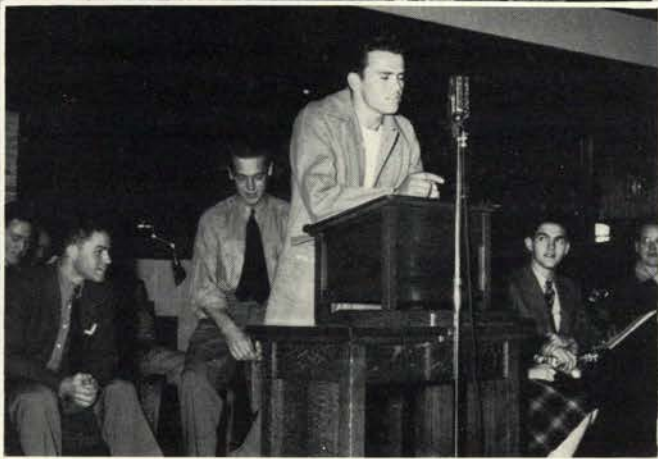
Professor Colonna, no doubt.



And the band played on.



trash to build a blazing pyramid to welcome grads to the traditional



"We're gonna hit 'em so hard"—Captain Bob Dethman.

"Poor Ducks" was the chant.



Some rooks find a place under the piano.



Bob White gives all for victory.

BEAT OREGON, WE CRIED

HAIL THE BOWL BOUND BEAVERS



Rally, Rally, Cornvalley style.



Staters cheered long and loud.

The Rose Bowl means grim business to Captain Martin Chaves (left) and these football brawns.

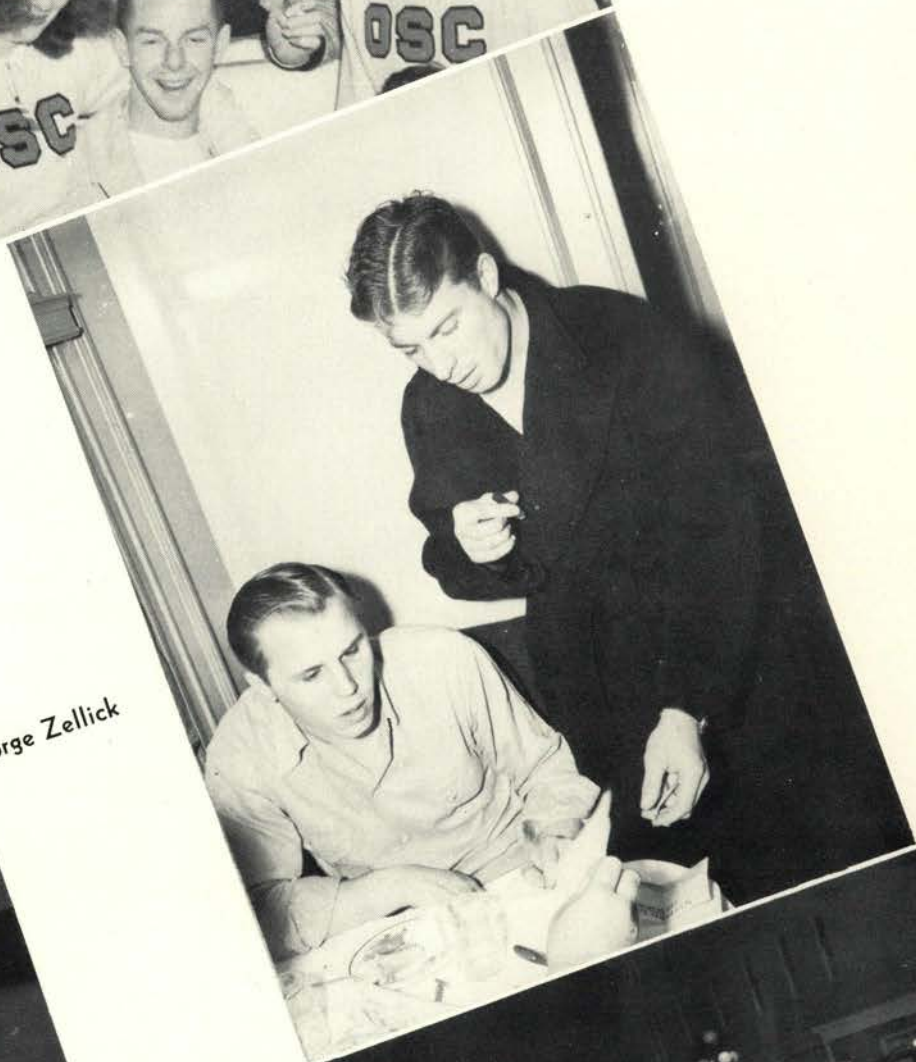


they sloganized. ●●● We evacuated Corvallis and trekked to

BEAVER CHOO-



It was a great day for the ralliers.



Telegrams pour in to Quent Greenough and George Zellick



Tired but happy— that's Oregon State's popular Cap Beard and drum majorette.

Jubilant Beavers march through the home of the southern branch.



Eugene where breathless rooters went wild as Stiner's kids plucked

CHOO HEADS SOUTH



Rose Bowl hilarity sent rally committee serpentina through the Beaver special.



Don Durdan's leg gets the concerned attention of Lonnie Stiner and Doc Allman.



A well-deserved victory cigar for the football men.

the duck to win a Rose Bowl bid. Administration leaders pleaded



Priming for the kill.

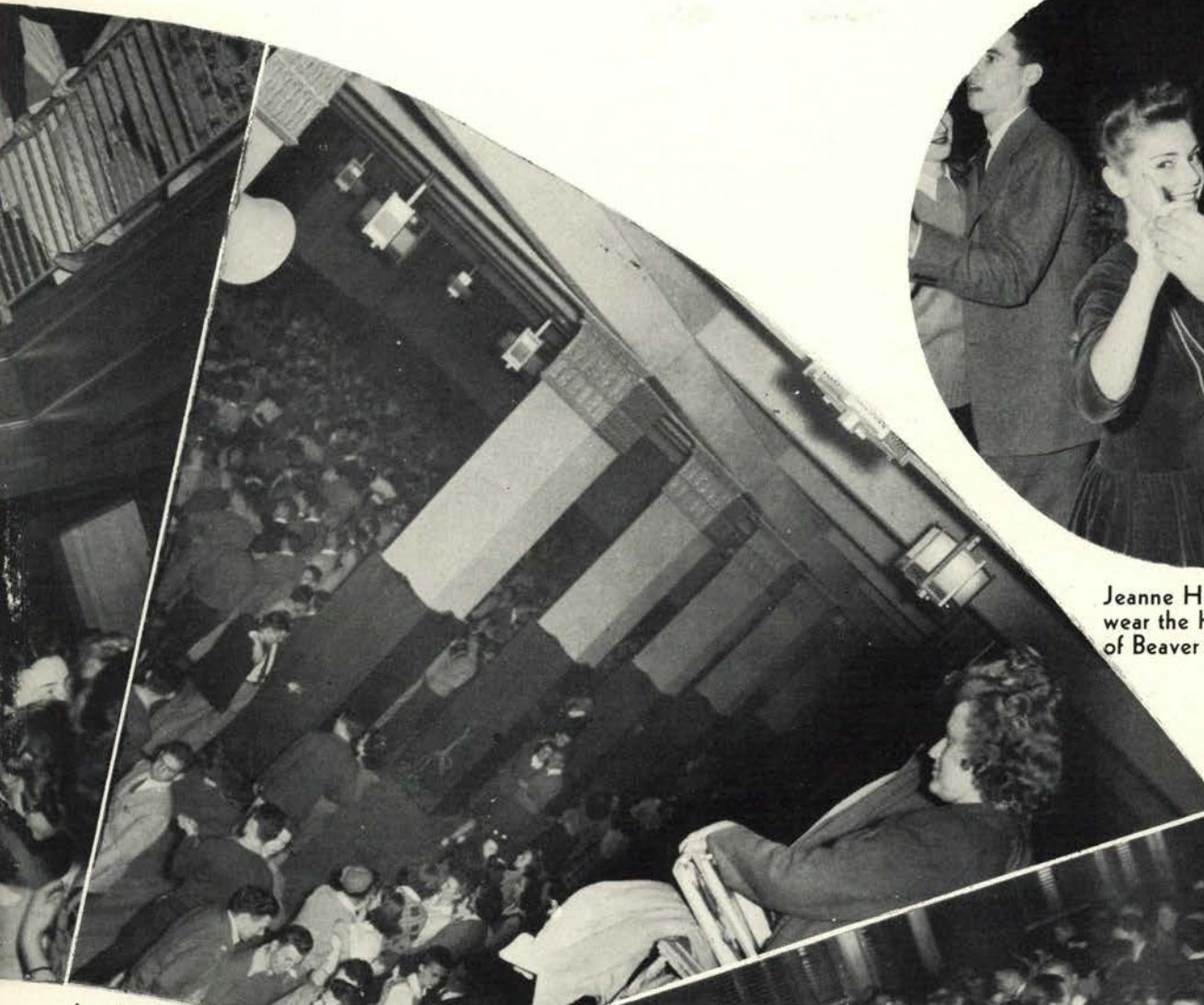
Heroes Durdan and Zellick come to the end of the big day.

AFTER THE DUCKING, WE DANCE



Bonnie Ferguson and Bill Barratt celebrate the Pasadena bid.

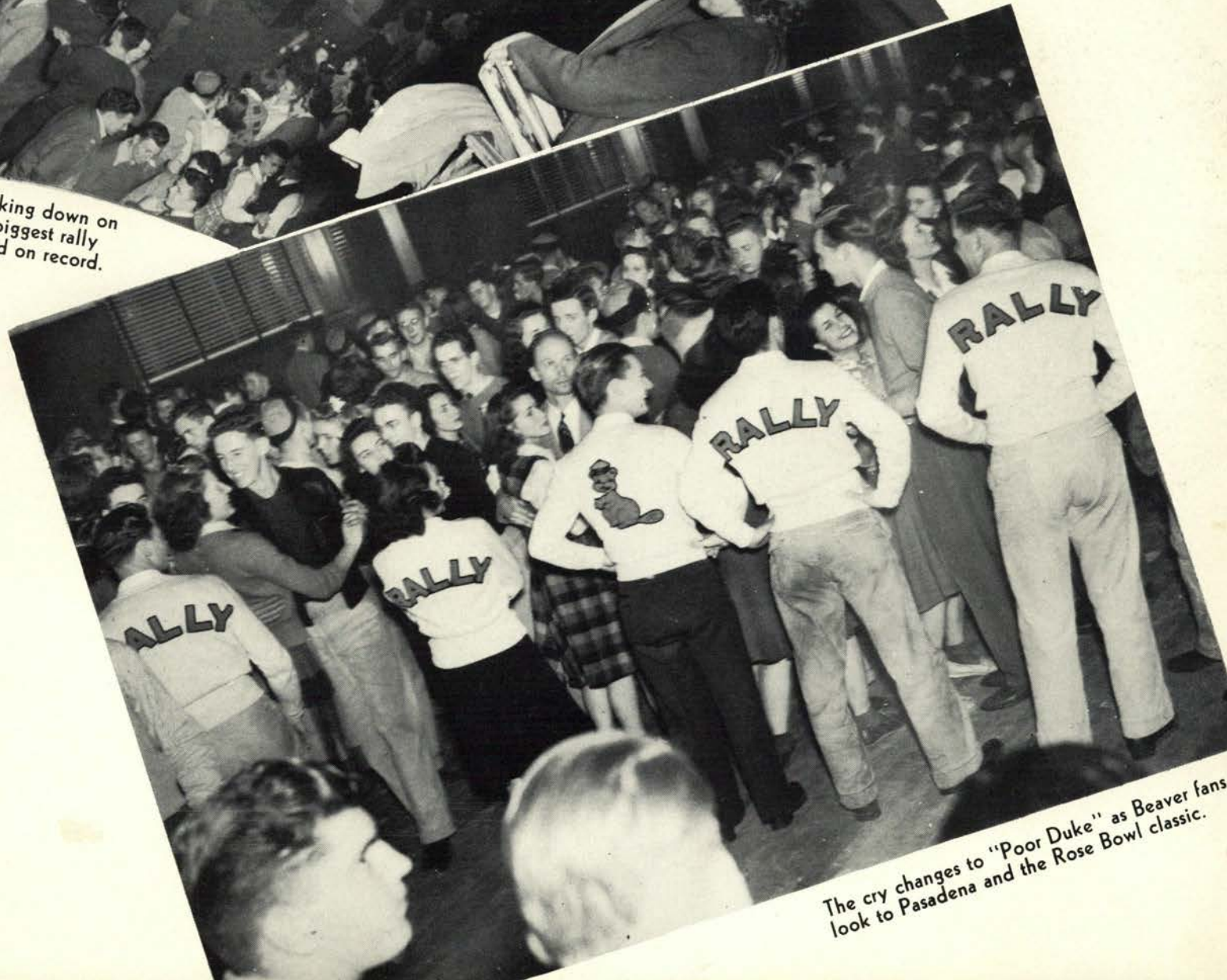
'stay in classes' the Monday after, but 4000 Staters dropped their



Looking down on the biggest rally crowd on record.



Jeanne Hetherington and Bud Philippi wear the happy smiles characteristic of Beaver fans that night.



The cry changes to "Poor Duke" as Beaver fans look to Pasadena and the Rose Bowl classic.

textbooks, staged the greatest rally in state history; screamed their



approval of OSC's first Rose Bowl team. Students planned mass



ROSE BOWL FEVER

Wild-eyed Beaver rooters deserted classrooms on Monday after the Oregon victory, turned quiet Corvallis on its ear and put the campus in the national spotlight with a gigantic rally and serpentine.

exodus to Pasadena when a slant eyed villain upset the bowl, sent

SOPH

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Night found thousands of students dancing in Corvallis streets.



Ahhhh! Just to get off these tired feet and have a smoke.



Swing it, brother!

Dusky Arabs guard pageantry that was



HELLO ROSE BOWL

A few ralliers stormed their way into the college gardens



it tumbling 3000 miles to Durham, N. C., home of Duke's Blue Devils.

OMORE COTILLION ARABIAN NIGHTS

Sophomore vice-prexy,
Pat Clark, and
Paul Valenti,
hot-shot of the
maple courts.

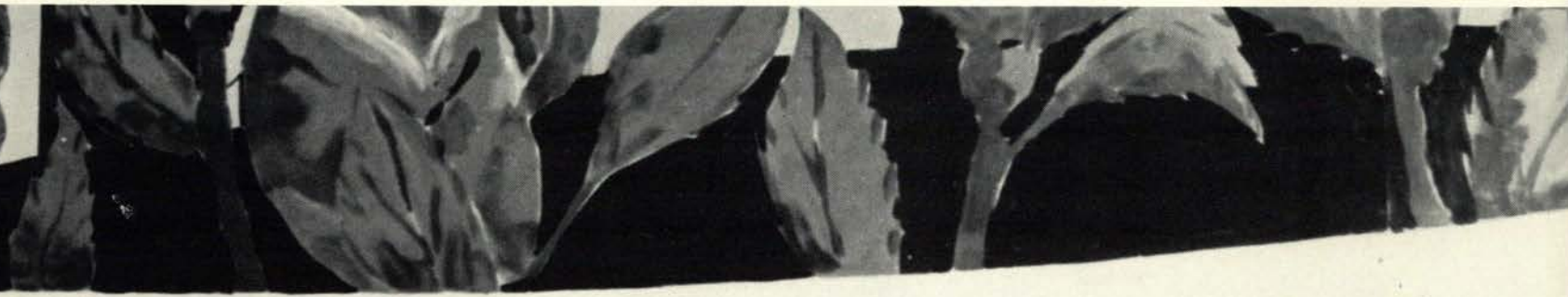


Don Frederickson and date.

ed entrances to Oriental
the sophs' dance.



Came New Year's Day and the Beavers matched thrill for thrill with Duke's Blue Devils,



ROSE BOWL

HOMECOMING



Center Quentin Greenough is honored as top linesman of the year at the Rose Bowl banquet.

came out on top to take the Rose Bowl classic, 20-16, before a stunned Durham crowd.



Key to Corvallis was handed the boys who whipped the Blue Devils on New Year's, 20-16.



The whole town turned out to welcome the team back from Durham.

TOPS IN THE NATION

Oregon State's Beavers

They were the toast of all Oregon at the bowl banquet.



● ● ● Staters poured into Corvallis for winter quarter and collided with a storm which

ICE STORM

Annual M. U. open house brought out a big crowd to see the building.



Ice played havoc with the Beaver campus, wrecked trees, plunged all Corvallis into a three-day blackout, left many living groups without heat or means of cooking.

ROOK DANCE



The rooks exclude upperclassmen from their annual dance.

icelated the campus and plunged Corvallis into darkness for three days. Shivering stu-

WE WIN AGAIN



Northern Division
champs come onto
the floor.



"Okay, keep back, fellas."

dents resorted to colonial practices — fireplace cooking and candlelight. ● ● ● From



five junior beauties, popular independent, Jeannette Sims, was the choice of junior men



QUEEN JEANNETTE SIMS

WINTER WONDERLAND

the junior prom

Jeannette Sims, independent popularity girl, ruled for a night over Chairman Bob LeTourneux' Winter Wonderland prom. Her court of junior lovelies, pictured at left, are from left to right—Alpha Chi's Mildred Jernigan, Pi Phi Wanda Turner, Kappa's Leona Leonard, and ADPi's Jeanne Hetherington.

Joanne Wells Lewis gets the Barometer efficiency award from Prof. Fred Shideler.



AWS CARNIVAL



Talons sold soft drinks to help AWS collect funds for Red Cross.



Upton Close

Mr. Jap, a candidate for "heel of the century." Bob Dethman is rewarded for his great day against Duke.

A token from Oregon State to the Beaver football kingpins.



Jackie Flynn wins the Sigma Delta Chi cup as top J111 writer.



basketball history netted Slats Gill's Beavers the division crown to make it OSC's great-

WINTER CONCERTS



Zino Francescatti, rising violinist, made a good impression with his first Oregon State concert.



Met singer Helen Jepson packed them in to hear good music by a great voice.

est athletic year. Three out of four, they took from Hobson's quacklings. After the final



Warren Simas grew one of the best beards; Ann Fleming finds it rough going.

The girls were a vicious looking lot.



Is that a mop?



Beaver-Duck battle, an aroused state read of rioting at the southern branch. With swing-

SADIE HAWKINS DAY

Over 1500 students jammed the M. U. ballroom for the Sadie Hawkins dance.

She goes after him with a club.

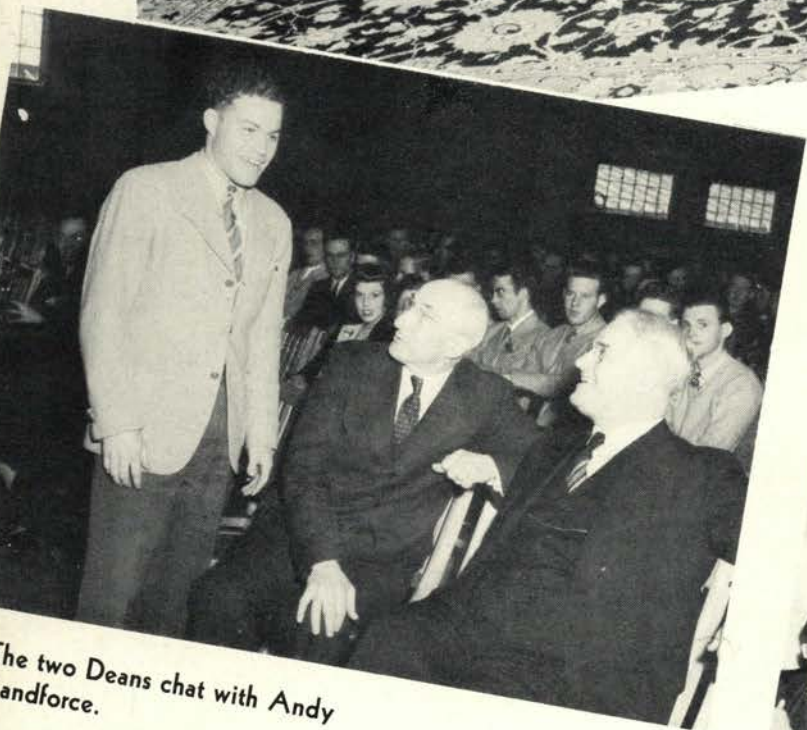
Ideal Daisy Mae, June Wilcox
That's Pat Northrup
behind the beard.



ing fists, about a hundred healthy Oregon lads pounced on Gill's five players, were stop-



Ed Allworth led the Kappa Sigs to their first interfraternity sing victory. The Betas, two-time winners, dropped to second, and the Sigma Chis took third.



The two Deans chat with Andy and force.



The Greeks unite to hear a top fraternity man, Dean Mosely.

GREEK WEEK

Dean John Mosely of Tennessee and SAE prominence came 3000 miles to meet with Oregon State's fraternity men.



Oregon Myrtlewood for Dean Mosely to show the folks back home.



RED CROSS NICKEL HOPS

Each women's living group displayed the symbol of the Red Cross.



Pi Phi Doris Jones finds that things are looking up.



The Alpha Chis try to get that last nickel from Jack Vermeul—for the Red Cross.



ROTC's Colonel Scott warns students to take the war seriously.



Eilers' cokerly finds the girls paying bills and liking it—for one night.



to the needs of a warring America, Oregon State put over a big-time Red Cross drive,



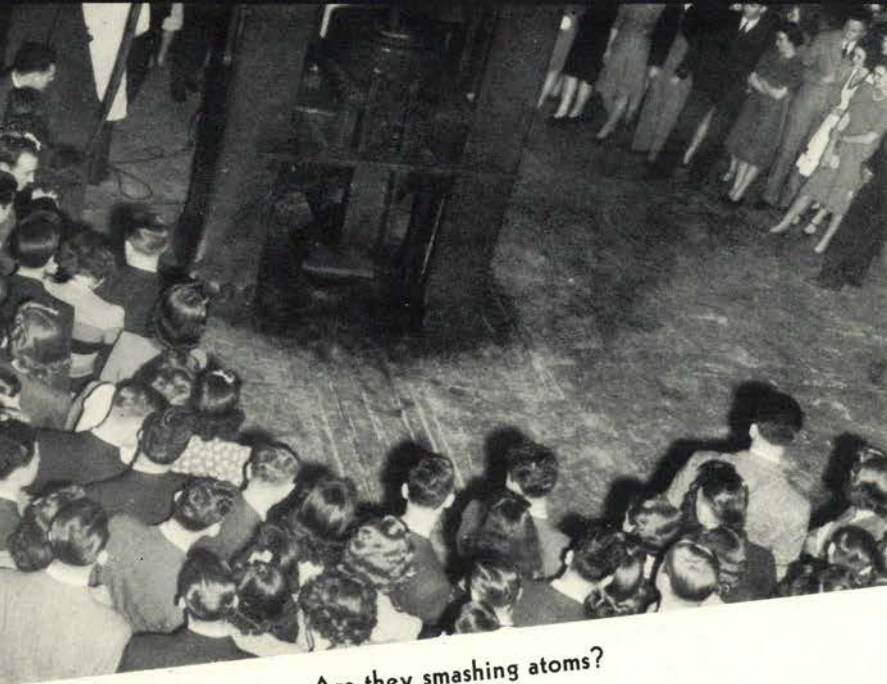
Doris Turner does the work on reversia night.



Ted Sidor relaxes while date worries about the details of the big dance.

MORTAR BOARD

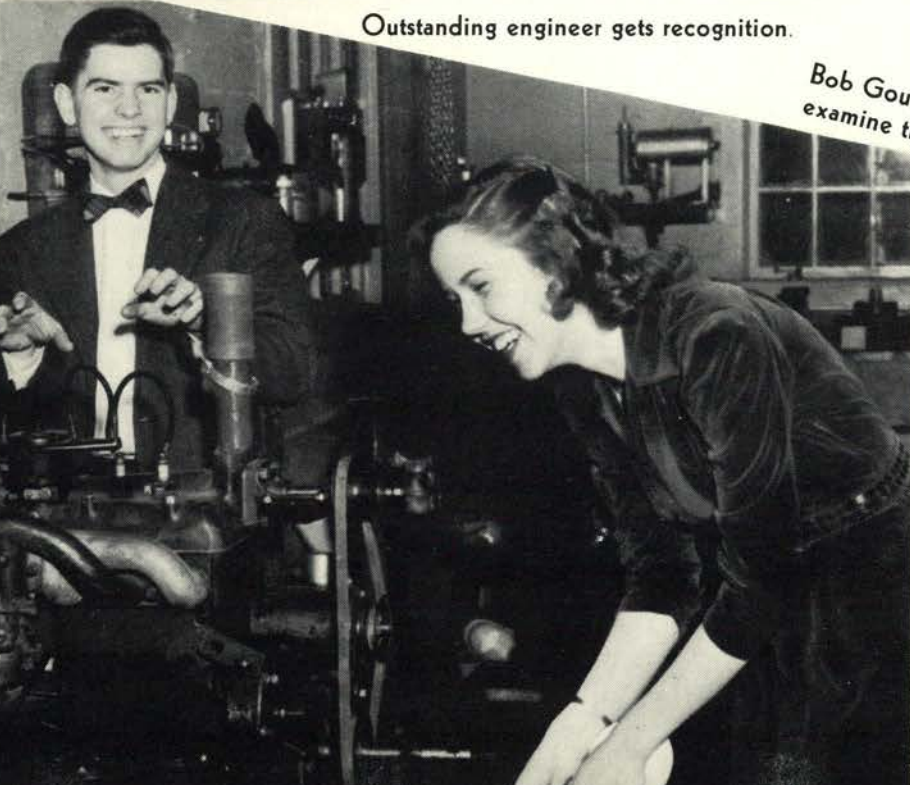
pioneered in defense bond pledging, opened a four-year physical fitness program styled



Are they smashing atoms?



Outstanding engineer gets recognition.



Bob Goulding and Betty Saum examine the machinery.



Training for an America at war.



These three get commissions.

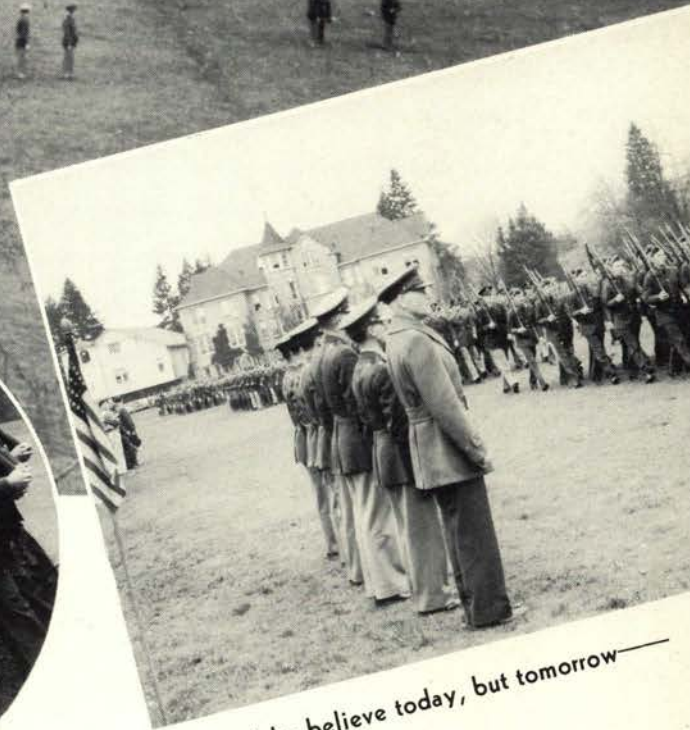
to prepare men and women for service, as enrollment dropped off 18%. ●●●●



The reviewers.



"One, two, three, four."



Make believe today, but tomorrow—



FOR VICTORY

When spring blows in, we make a dash for the beach to have fun, we go in con-



Maurice Hindus, author, tells all about Russia to the Dean.

Mrs. Spaulding signs her Jane Henry after Portland Philharmonic concert.



CONVOS AND CONCERTS



Time out for a smoke, a chat and a picture with duo-piano team and Paul Petri.

vertibles, in models T and A, we have picnics and busts, go on field trips, and



"Kay Kyser" Baum
fires the questions
to Alfred Allen.

MIX QUIZ



Girls in review—
look 'em over.



The mixes originated this term,
seem destined for a long life.



some of us just lie in the sun. ●●● We had weekends for mothers, for prep



Mrs. Roe Cloud presents Indian dolls to Kate as prexies Wolcott and Knerr look on.

Mabel Lee does a little tapping for Mortar Board—mamma's happy, too.



Women flocked to the men's gym to see who got the women's awards.



The gates finally open.



Love at the rodeo

GREAT DAY FOR THE WOMEN

schoolers and students. The brawny sophs forced the green lid gang into the



Turkeys in the straw.



Don Schmidt twirls a rope to campus fame.

AG JAMBOREE



Fun in the cow barn—the Ag club dance.

frigid mill race with a tug of war victory while the weather man doused campus



Hello up there.



Russ Morgan's "music in the Morgan manner" finds a willing crowd of military ball dancers.



"Thermopylae" Krumbain ready for a shave in the "Jopunopir Fopologies".



100 men and a girl—almost.

MILITARY AND SENIOR BALLS



Senior prexy, Lyle Specht, and Beverly Siemens trip down to the last formal of the year.

'Twas a crowded crowd that the seniors entertained for the last time.

Scabbard and Blade proves "there's something about a soldier" with a mock pledging.



Leon Mojica flashes a toothy smile for senior ball "goers".





Some juniors bust a junior at the junior bust.



Funny men, Halverson and White.



Traditional flag goes to Dr. Gilfillan from Bud Hinkle and Ed Allworth and the junior class.



On your mark, get set——

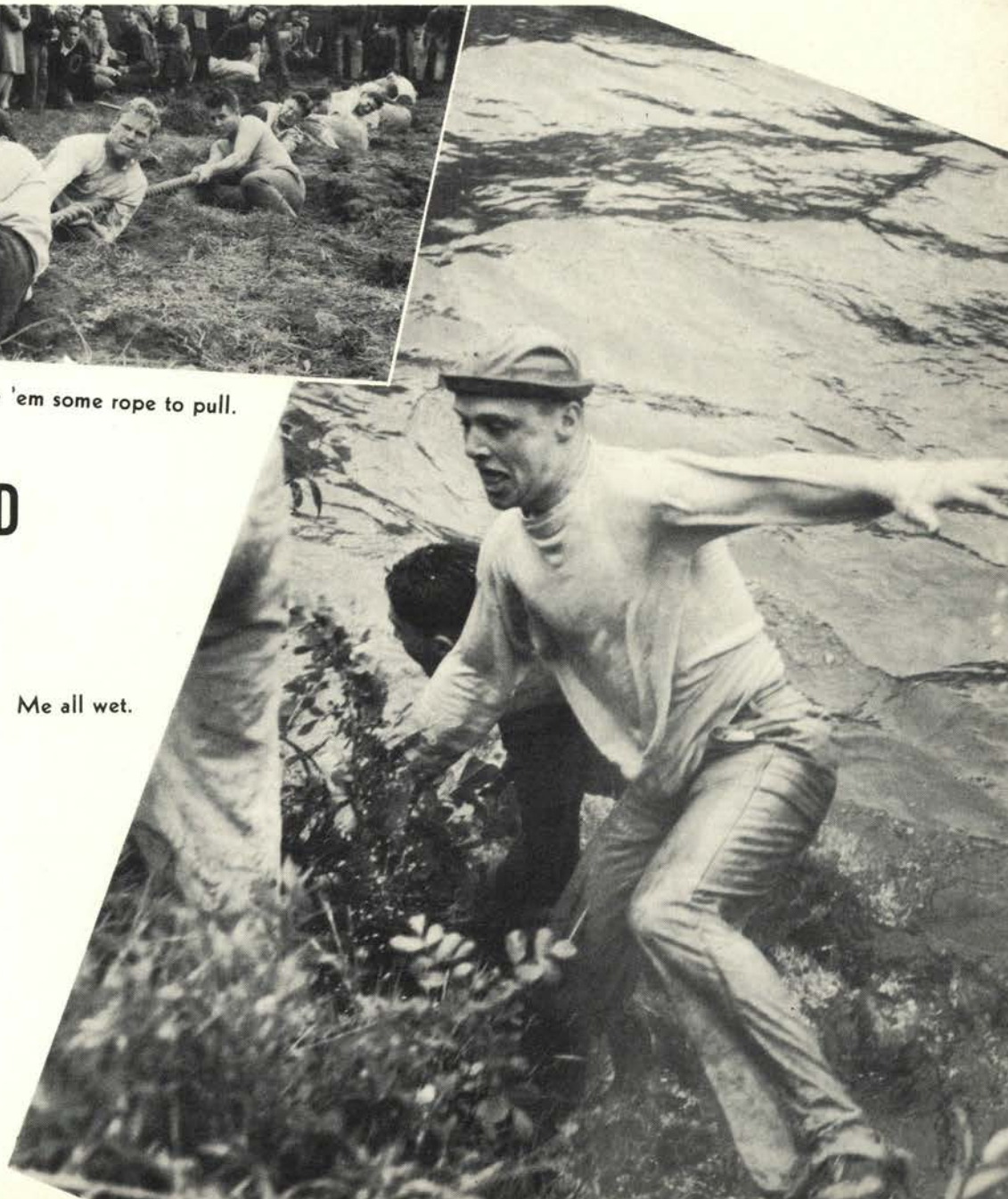


Give 'em some rope to pull.

CAMPUS WEEKEND



Ughhhh! Me all wet.



out-maneuvered their Greek opponents and snagged the student body presidency



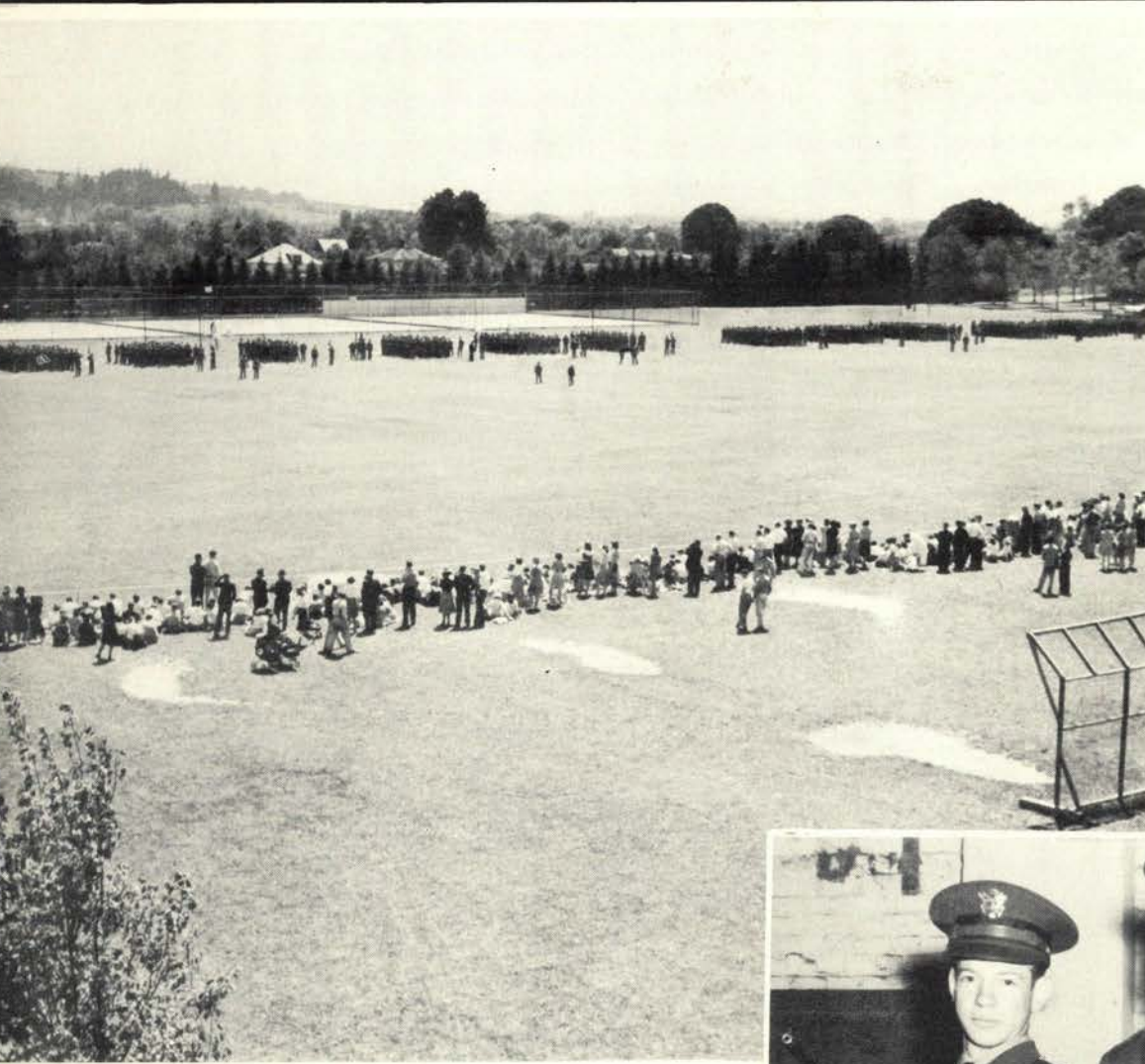
The reviewers—Governor Sprague and Chancellor Hunter.



Simulation of a gas attack.

WEST POINT OF THE WEST

for Andy Landforce. The amazed Greeks took most of the other major offices



Officers of the future on parade.



They meet the test of precision.

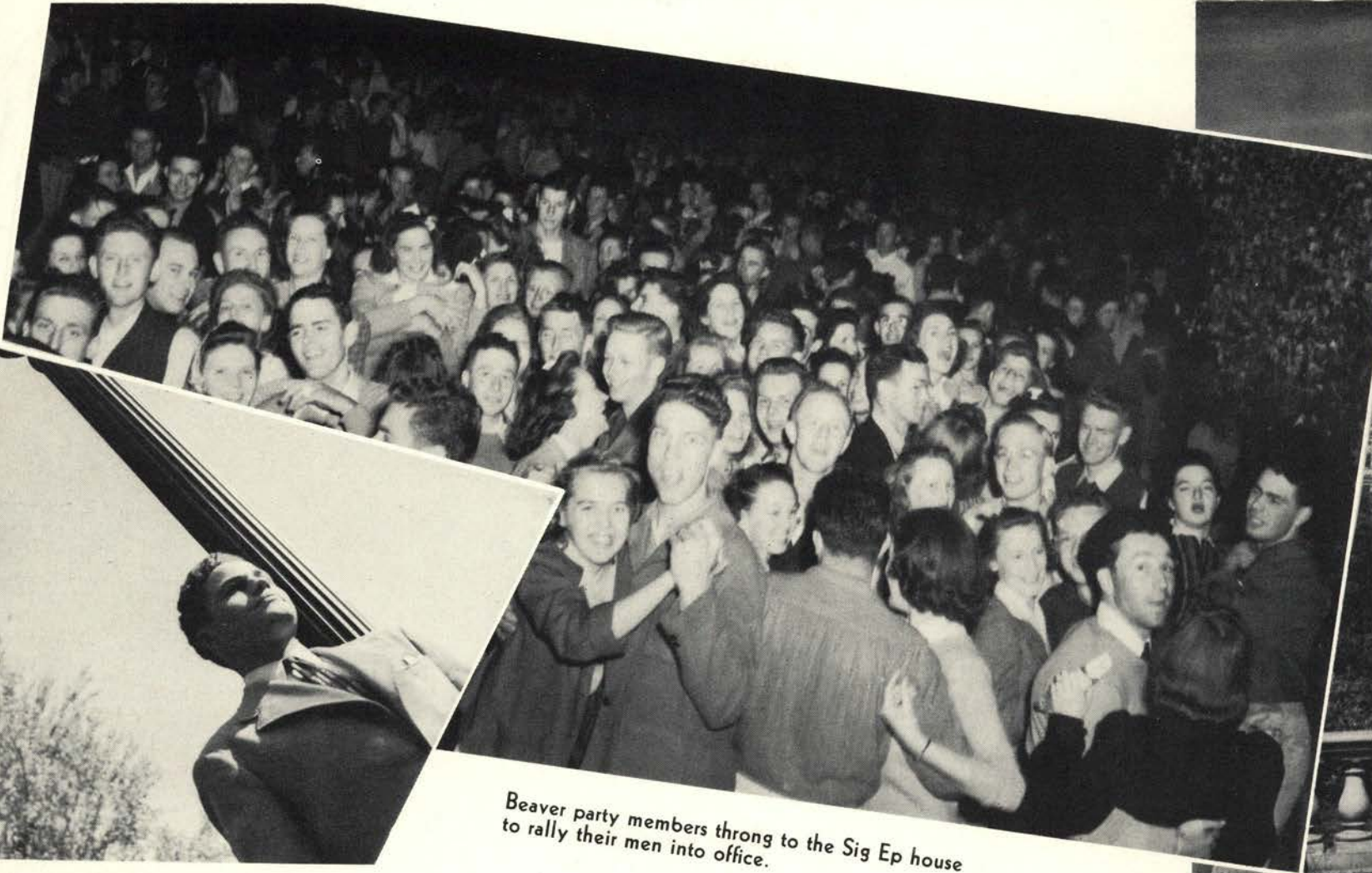


Western intercollegiate rifle champions.



Where there's water, engineers build bridges.

as compensation for the steal. Came exam week, the military review, mortar

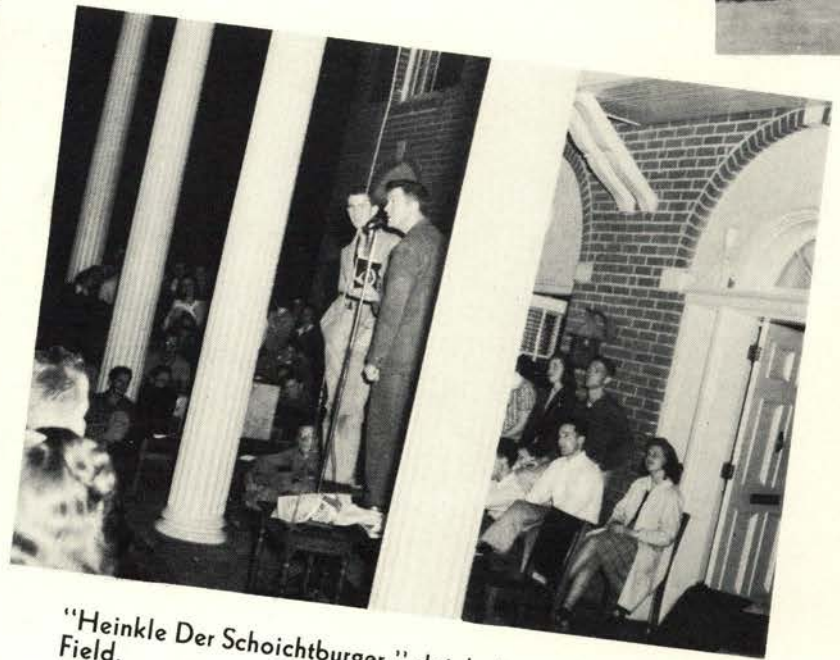


Beaver party members throng to the Sig Ep house to rally their men into office.

The winnah—
Andy Landforce, independent pride.



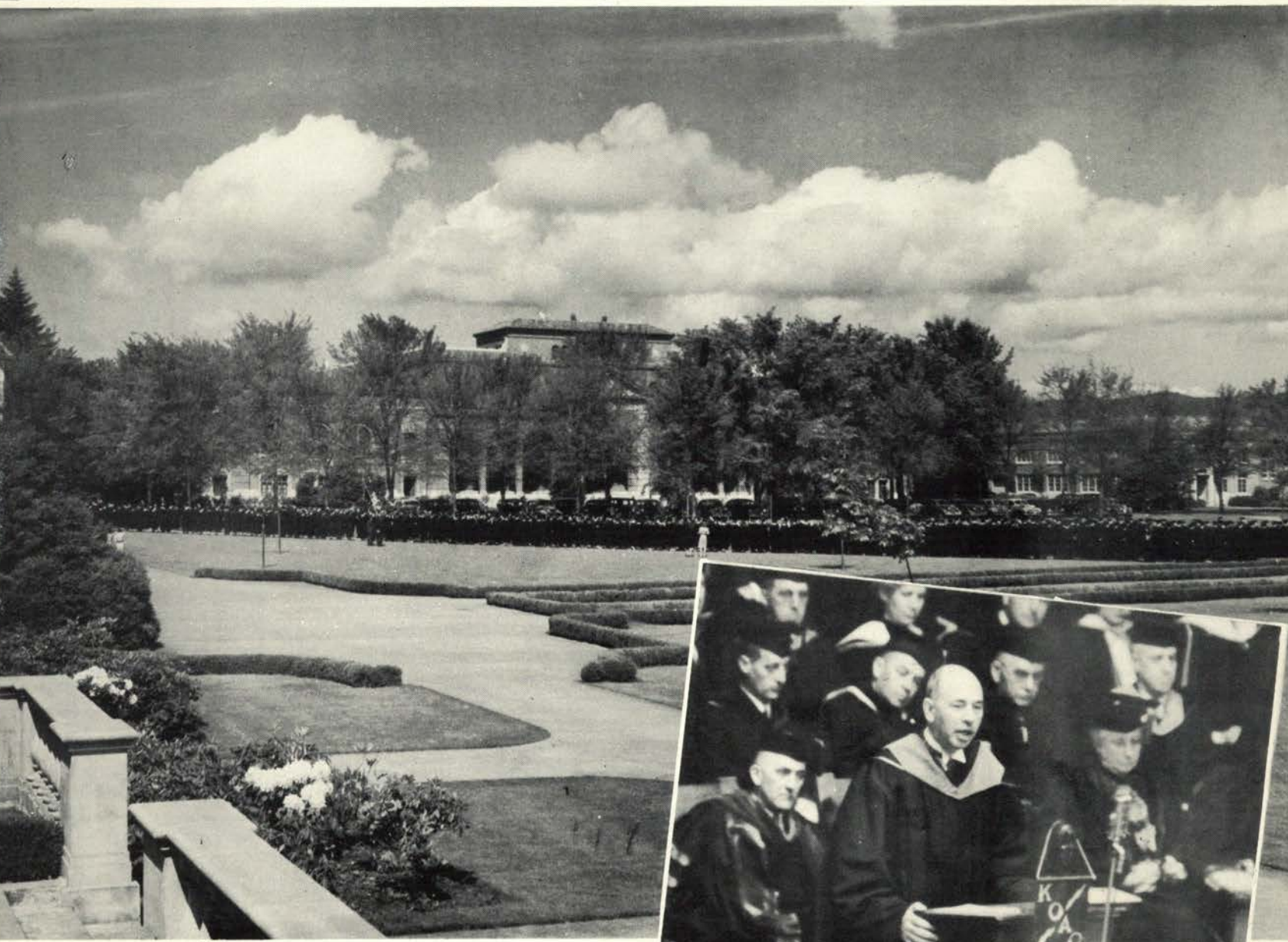
There was dancing in the street for the independent campaigners.



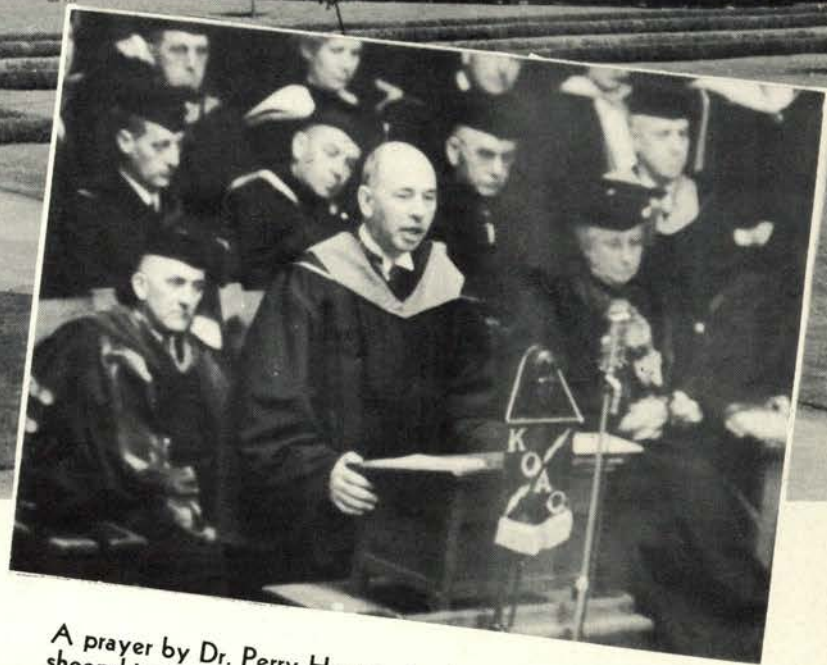
"Heinkle Der Schoichtburger," shrieks "Adolph" Don Field.

THE BATTLE FOR VOTES

boards, and swift exits. Corvallis was again the 8 o'clock sleepy-time-town.



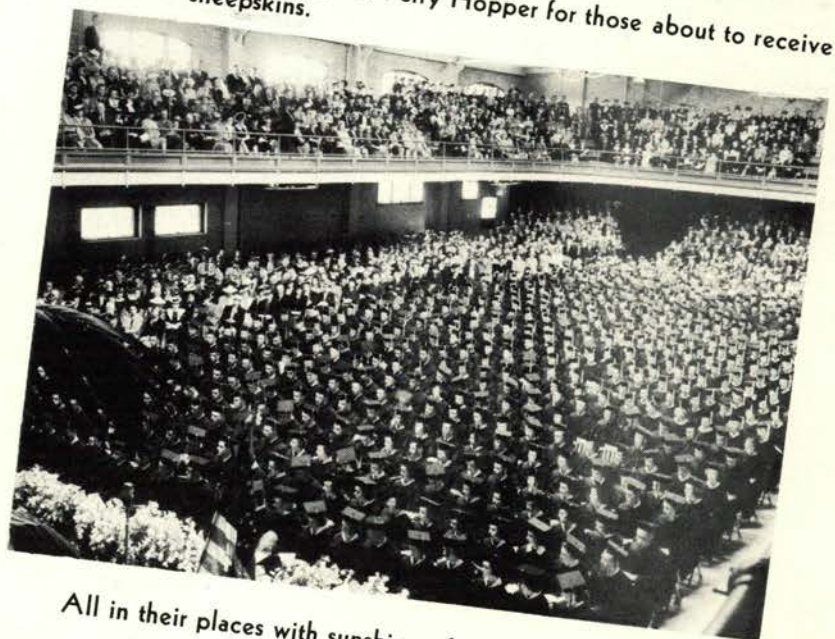
The final procession forms on the quad for "the last mile."



A prayer by Dr. Perry Hopper for those about to receive sheepskins.



"Oh, say can you see."



All in their places with sunshiney faces.

THE LAST ROUND-UP



"George Washington Slept Here" opened the drama season to a delighted audience. The famous Broadway comedy was directed by Elizabeth Barnes and featured, from left to right, Bob Morse, Doris Smith, Jean Floyd, Earl Meeker and Ted Sidor.



THREE HITS IN A ROW

A play exactly tailored for a Mother's weekend audience was "In a House Like This." Miss Elizabeth Barnes' cast featured, from left to right, Bob Kellogg, Heloise Lee, Alnora Pierce, Tom Hart and Maxine Shaw.

Already a famous play and movie, "Dark Victory" found no disappointed fans on the Oregon State campus. D. Palmer Young directed the play which starred Jeanne Hetherington, Dorothy Randall, Marion McCauley and Earl Meeker.

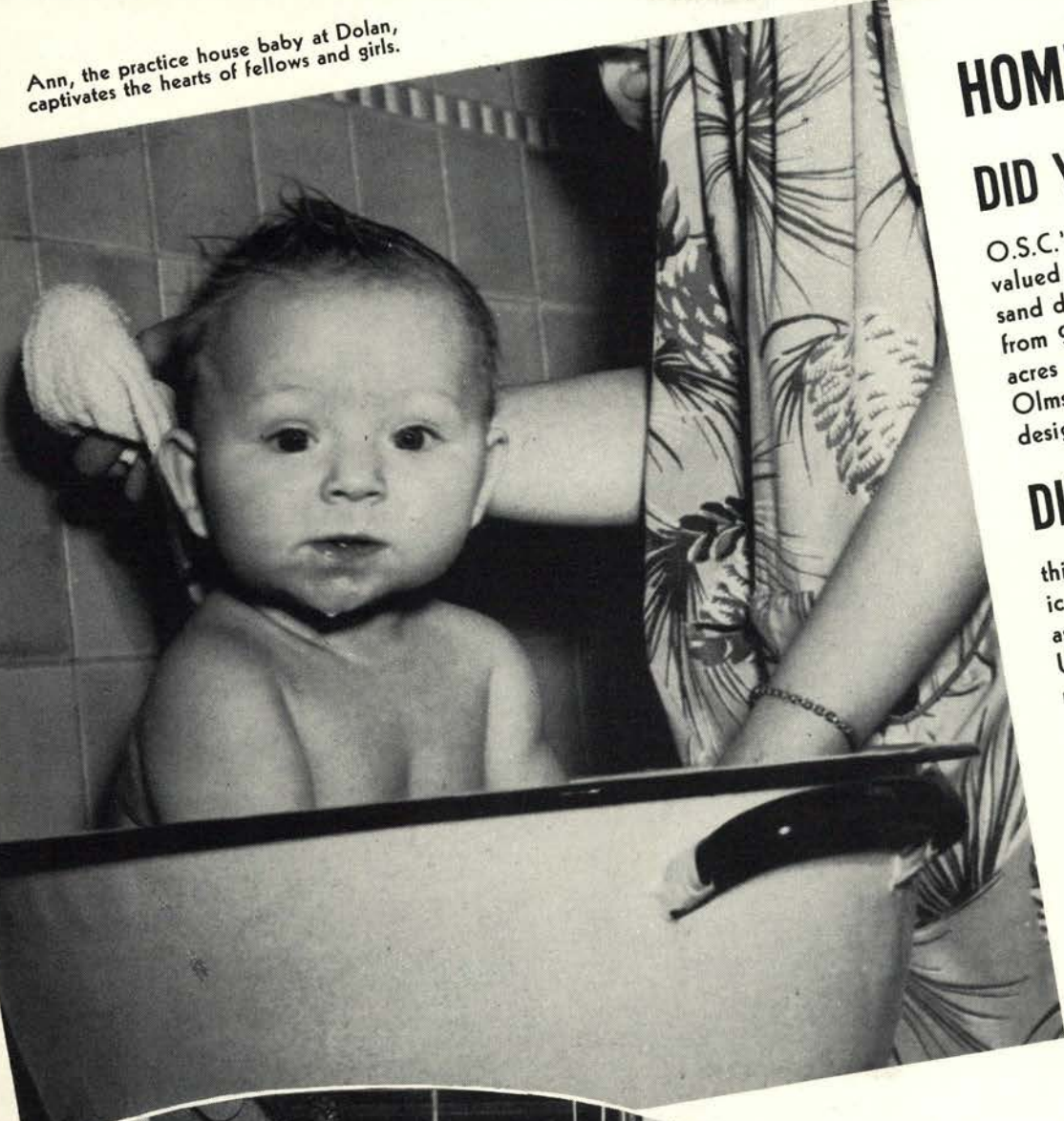




HIGHER EDUCATION

The curricular activities shown on these pages represent the high ideals of scholastic attainment at Oregon State and indicate how our college has won national recognition among other institutions of higher learning in the United States.

Ann, the practice house baby at Dolan, captivates the hearts of fellows and girls.



HOME ECONOMICS

DID YOU KNOW THAT

O.S.C.'s ever-growing physical plant is valued at eight million five hundred thousand dollars . . . the vast campus extends from 9th to 30th streets and includes 189 acres . . . two great landscape architects, Olmsted in 1908 and C. D. Taylor in 1926, designed the campus plan . . .

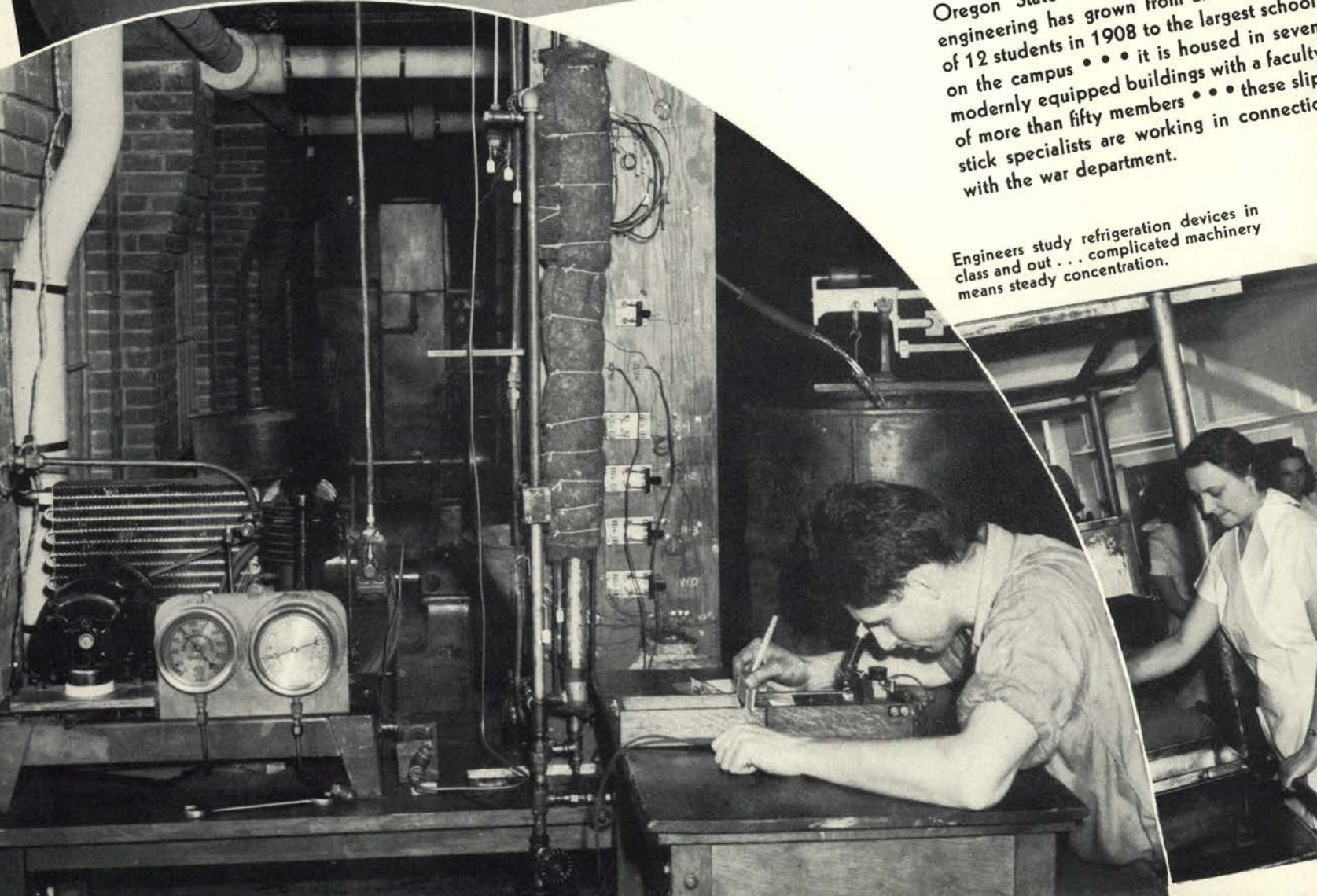
DID YOU KNOW THAT

this is the pioneer school of home economics on the Pacific Coast and is recognized as one of the outstanding schools in the United States . . . seniors in home economics spend six instructive weeks before graduation in one of the three practice houses where they actually take care of a less-than-year-old baby, have complete responsibility of the house and do the cooking, while at the same time carry a full academic load . . . Dr. Margaret L. Fincke and Miss Maud Wilson are nationally known for their research in nutrition and housing problems.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Oregon State's "A" ranking school of engineering has grown from an enrollment of 12 students in 1908 to the largest school on the campus . . . it is housed in several modernly equipped buildings with a faculty of more than fifty members . . . these slipstick specialists are working in connection with the war department.

Engineers study refrigeration devices in class and out . . . complicated machinery means steady concentration.



ENGINEERING

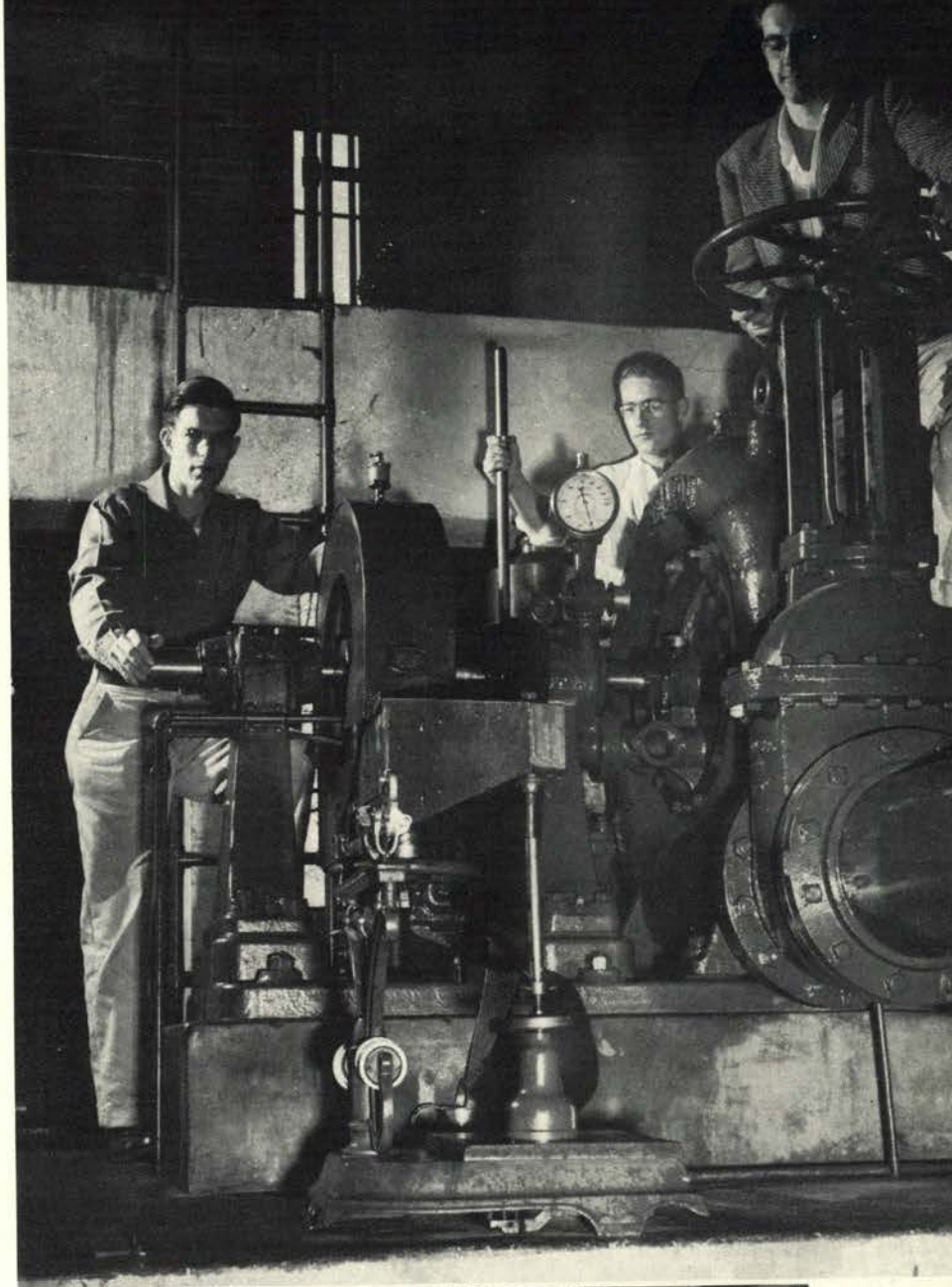
DID YOU KNOW THAT

this recognized school of science is doing research work in connection with the national defense program • • • it has the reputation of providing a professional education in eight subjects for students planning to enter some scholarly occupation in science • • • it has the distinction of granting graduate degrees, M.A., M.S., and Ph.D.

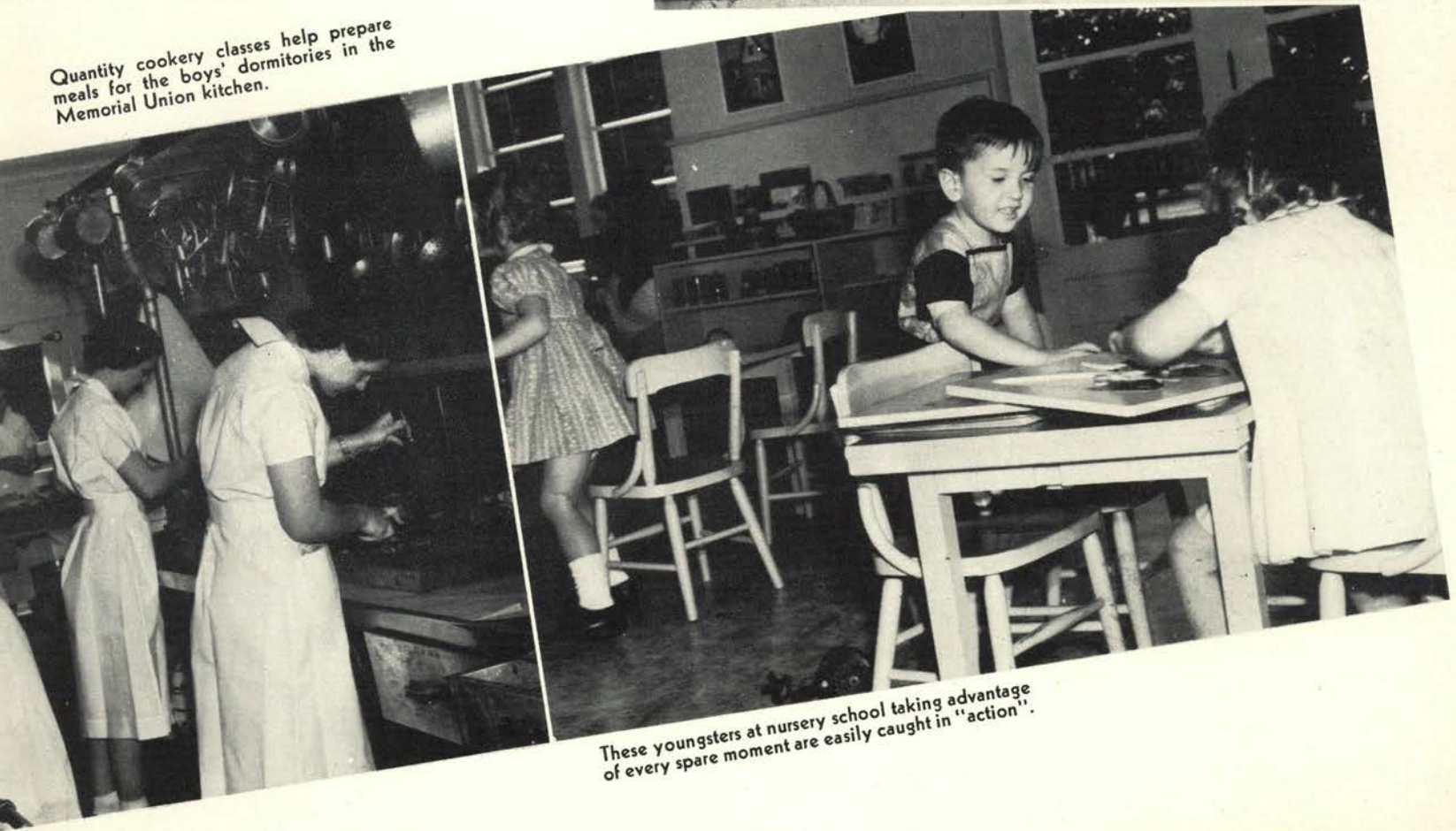
IT IS A FACT THAT

the "red hat" program which takes young high school seniors and graduates into a short summer training camp to prepare for methodical fire fighting may now be made a nation-wide program after having been started two years ago by the school of forestry at Oregon State college • • • this progressive school has 8,122 acres of land at its disposal with the unusual facilities in the way of forest resources within easy access of the campus, including the Peavy Arboretum and the McDonald forest • • • the forestry research program is working on projects of making plaster out of sawdust, which will be superior to the present plaster in its cohesive qualities.

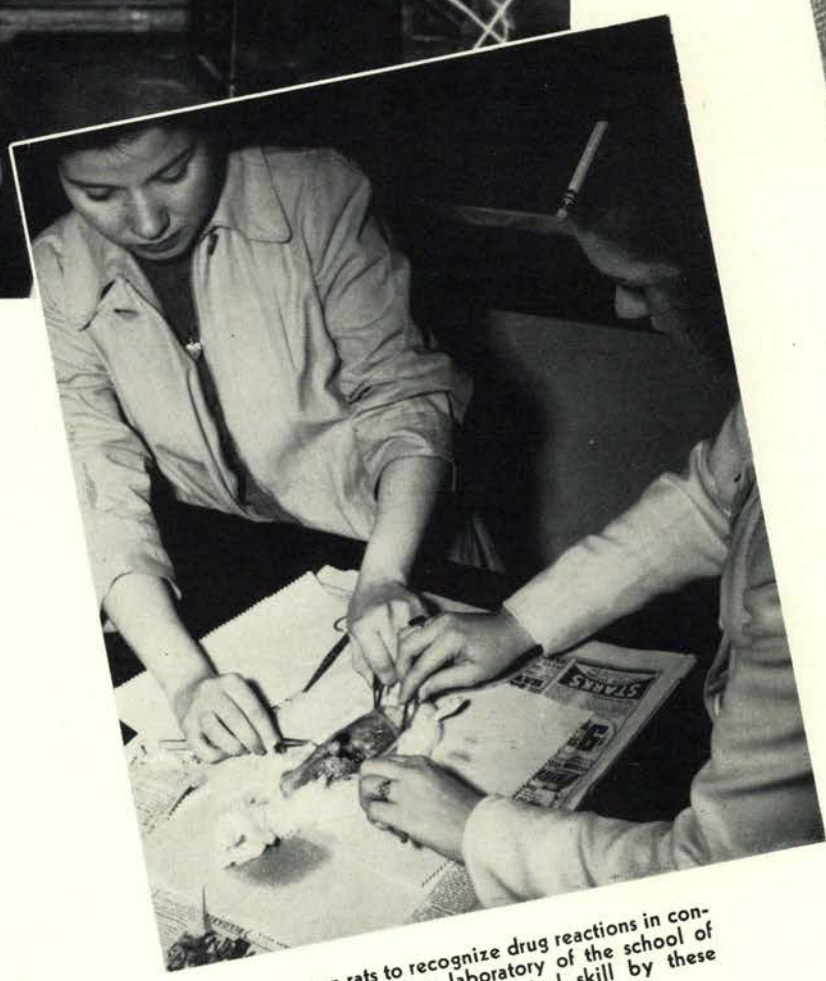
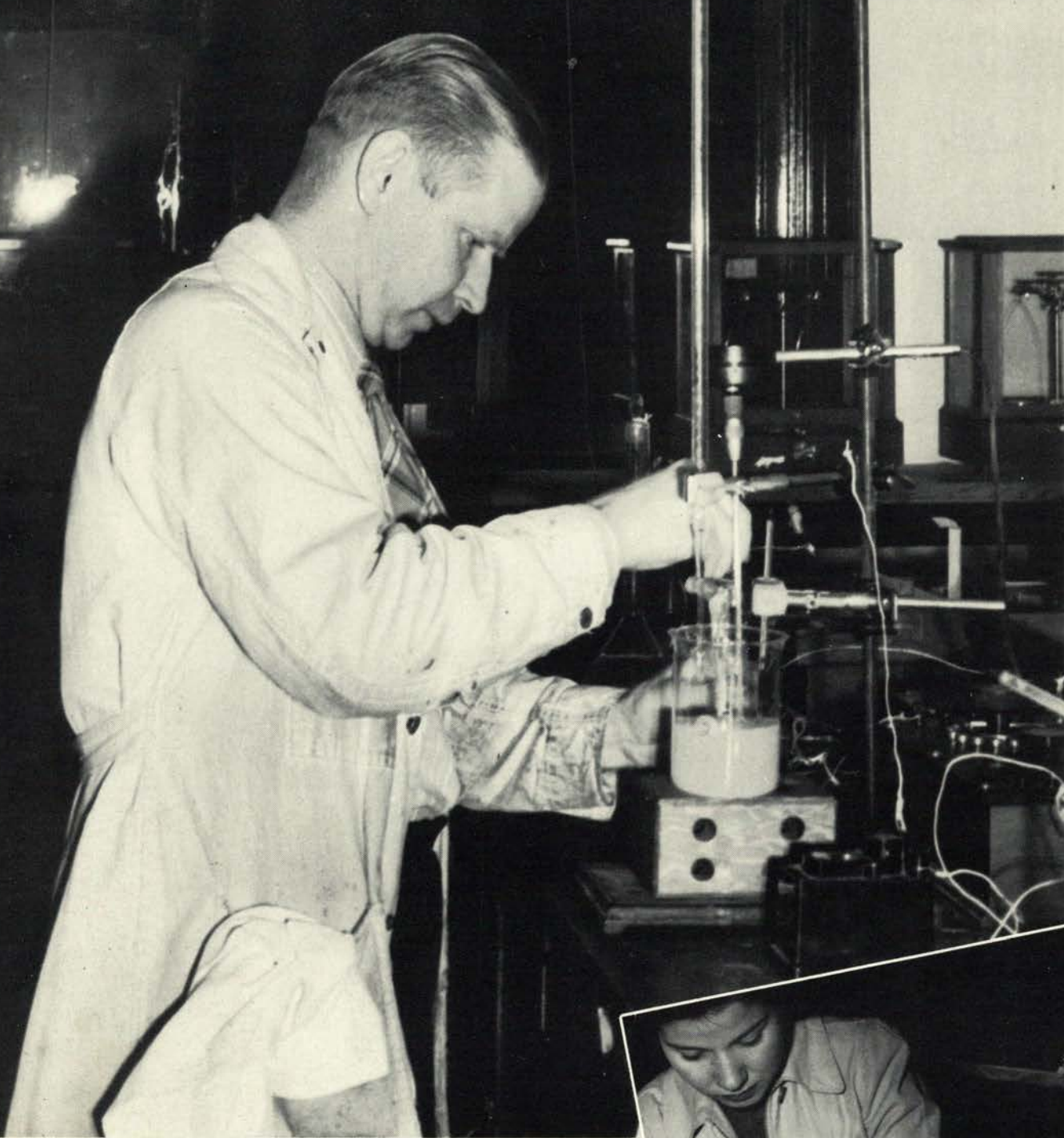
Worthy engineers aboard the Pelton reaction turbine, one of the many vast pieces of engineering equipment.



Quantity cookery classes help prepare meals for the boys' dormitories in the Memorial Union kitchen.



These youngsters at nursery school taking advantage of every spare moment are easily caught in "action".



Exacting titrations—weighings of the most minute particles—tests—rechecks in pharmacy laboratories.

PHARMACY

DID YOU KNOW THAT

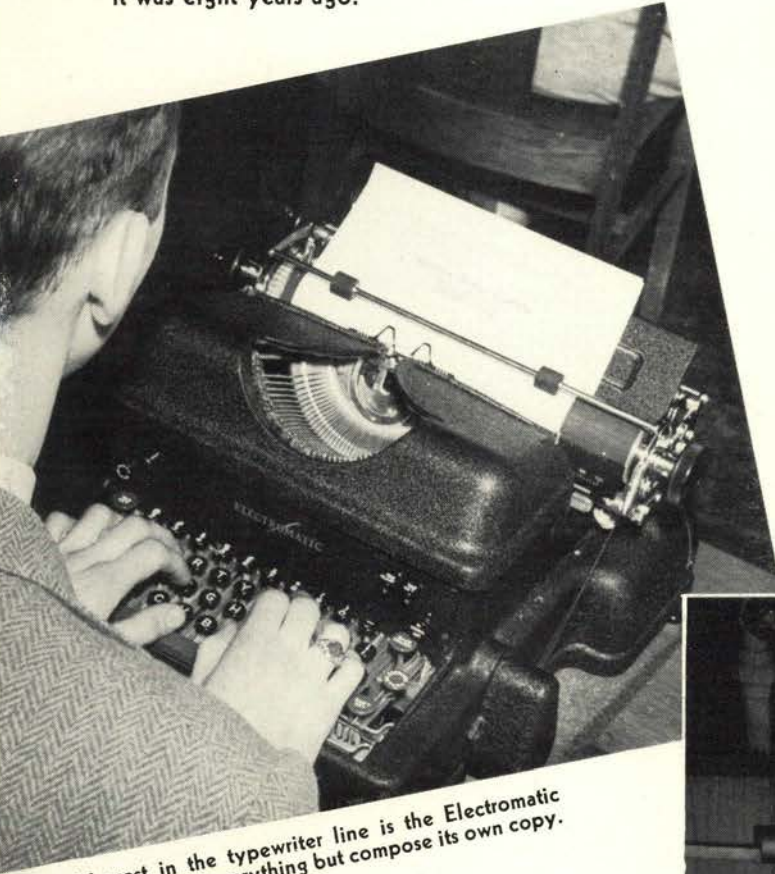
the school of pharmacy has placed all of its graduates in the last 25 years • • • the model drugstore in the pharmacy building was the first of its kind in the nation • • • the drug laboratory in connection with the school is used to control the sale and manufacture of drugs in Oregon.

Autopsy on rats to recognize drug reactions in connection with the drug laboratory of the school of pharmacy is done with technical skill by these students.

IT IS A FACT THAT

secretarial science students from Oregon State have been recognized as nationally outstanding, and in the past 13 years 59 graduates have been offered fellowships and scholarships to New York university • • •

• • • seniors spend one term doing actual office work on the campus • • • the enrollment is five times as large this year as it was eight years ago.



Newest in the typewriter line is the Electromatic
..... it does everything but compose its own copy.

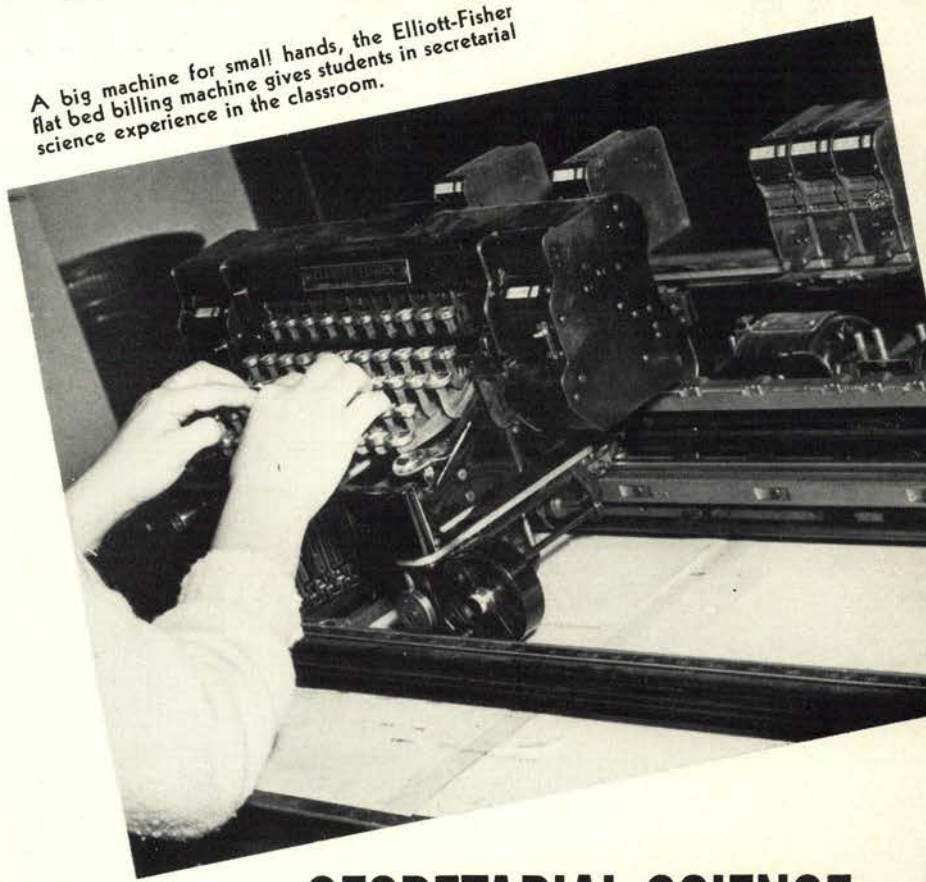
AGRICULTURE

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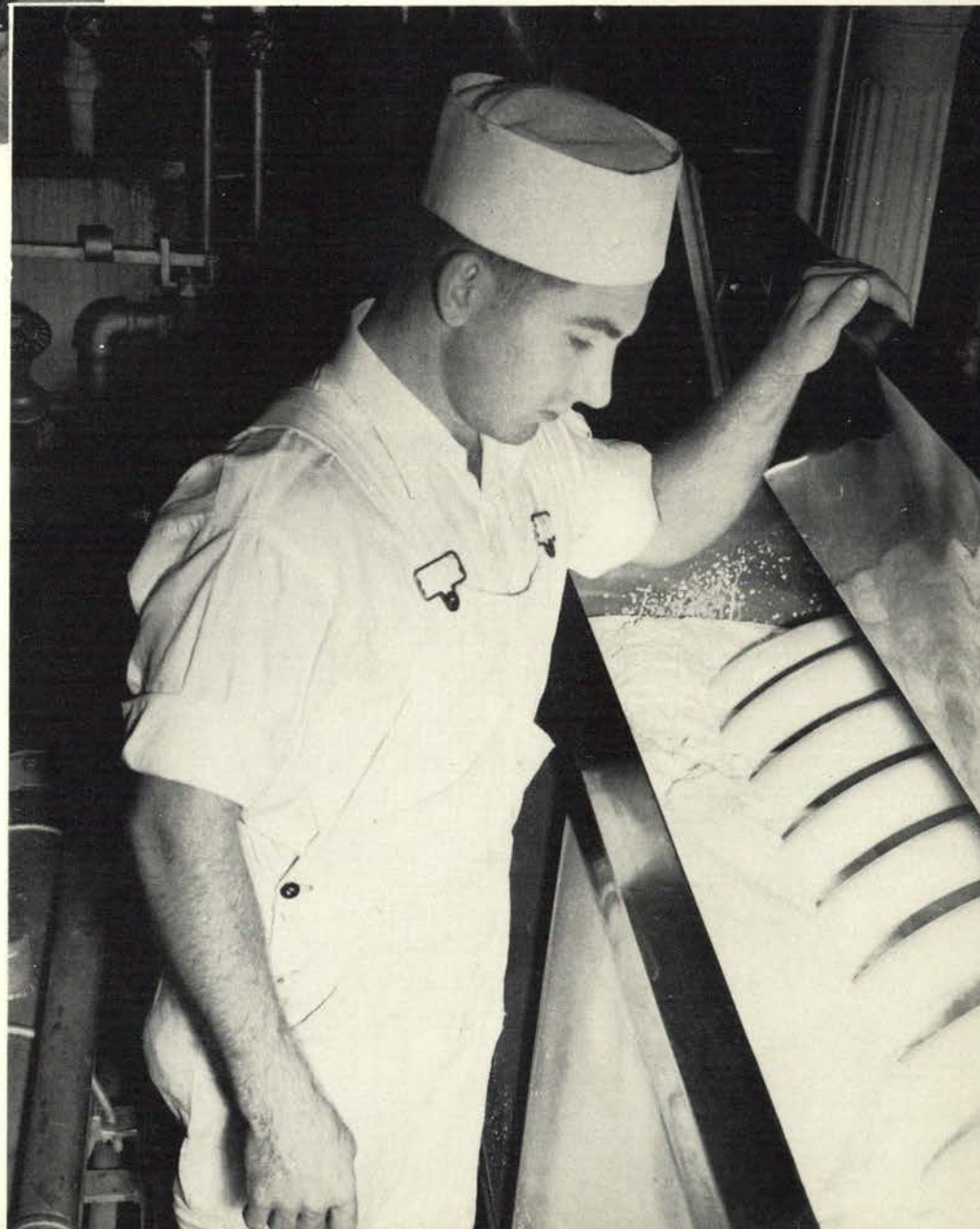
the school of agriculture has the highest enrollment in the nation based on the white population of the state and it is ranked among the top five of the nation, second among land-grant colleges • • • the school of agriculture has approximately 240 members on its faculty serving throughout the state • • • the school includes extension service and experiment station besides resident instruction; there are ten branch experiment stations supplementing the work of the central station at Corvallis • • • it owns 20,724 acres with which to work and leases 1,902 acres • • • the experimental station is at present developing a grass which will kill ferns in the sod, thus greatly destroying their noxious qualities.

From cow to bottle via the campus dairy . . . and in the intermediary processes through the pasteurizing and holding apparatus . . .

A big machine for small hands, the Elliott-Fisher flat bed billing machine gives students in secretarial science experience in the classroom.



SECRETARIAL SCIENCE



★ C L A S S E S ★

Senior Bench



Colors Of The Castes:

Rookish Green

Sophomore Callow

Junior Cream

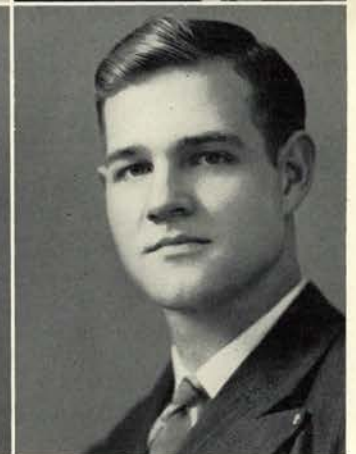
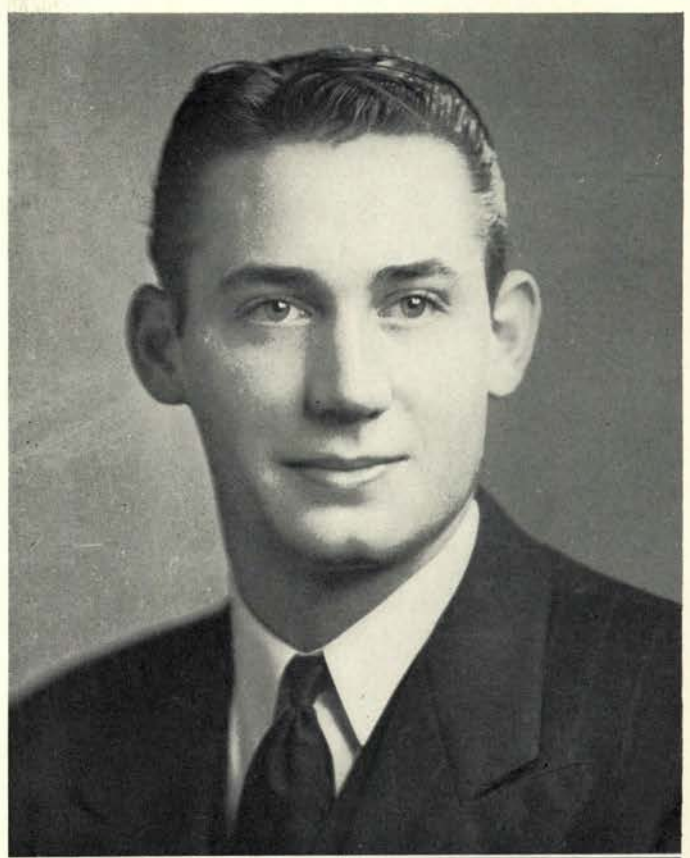
Fourth-Year Sallow

With friendly Jim McAlister, czar of the Phi Sig fortress, wielding the gavel, the senior class worried and frittered away its last year in the sacred halls of our Alma Mater. His gentle but firm admonitions and the kibitzing of popular senior class adviser, E. W. Wells, made for interesting and amusing class meetings, and in spite

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of the fact that several of its members were subpoenaed by defense plans, the "example setters" of the campus continued to attend meetings without the necessity of much outside entertainment. Assisting from the vice president's seat was comely Marion Graham, 1941 Junior Prom princess, who commuted to classes from "way down Gamma Phi way". Beauty and brains plus a super personality resulted in an unbeatable combination—and a good officer. To pep up the meetings, perky Chi Omega Lois Noble took over the secretary's quill and notebook to make good reading out of the class minutes, making ample proof in black and white that she was as capable as she was lively. Chi Phi Gene Williams and Bill Christy,

Sigma Pi "boomer boy", divided their time between various activities and the offices of the treasurer and sergeant-at-arms, respectively. To finance the senior bust, senior ball and senior gift, Gene powerhoused an extensive drive for dues, backed by Christy to the full extent of his marshalling ability.



James McAlister
 Marion Graham
 Gene Williams
 Lois Noble
 William Christy

1942 SENIORS

Adam, Barbara Jean; Home Economics; Dallas
 Adam, Betty Jean; Pharmacy; Dallas
 Adams, Clara Lucille; Education; Amity



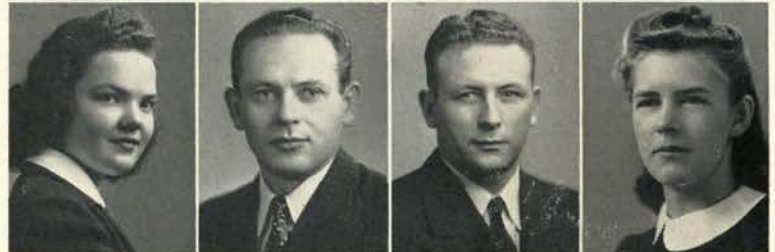
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 Albus, Lorraine Bernice; Home Economics; Stayton
 Alexander, Robert Moss; Agriculture; Philomath
 Allen, James Newton; Agriculture; Eugene



Allworth, Edward; Secretarial Science; Corvallis
 Ammeter, Marguerite Phyllis; Science; Portland
 Amoth, Victor Wilfred; Engineering; Cascade Locks
 Andersen, Joanne Gilla; Home Economics; Albany



Anderson, Betty Charles; Secretarial Science; Oswego
 Anderson, Joe Raymond; Agriculture; Condon
 Anderson, John Kendall; Agriculture; Ontario
 Archibald, Martha Elizabeth; Home Economics; Tangent



Arens, Marguerite Louise; Home Economics; Hood River
 Armstrong, Charles Willard; Engineering; McMinnville
 Ashenfelter, Dale Evans; Secretarial Science; Condon
 Avery, Rhoda Kathryn; Education; Corvallis



Baker, Hazel Mae; Home Economics; Portland
 Balin, Frances Marie; Secretarial Science; Klamath Falls
 Barber, Donald Cameron; Agriculture; Marshfield
 Barber, Thomas Woodrow; Engineering; Boise, Idaho



Baricevic, Kenneth Lawrence; Engineering; Portland
 Bartlett, Elizabeth Ann; Home Economics; Eureka, California
 Baucke, Robert Ulfred; Science; Portland
 Bays, Thomas Pierson; Agriculture; Lakeview



Beals, William Myron; Pharmacy; Corvallis
 Beard, Henry Charles Jr.; Forestry; Portland
 Beaumont, Jeanne; Secretarial Science; Marshfield
 Beckner, Jean Marie; Home Economics; Portland





Bengtla, Donald Morton William; Forestry; Kernville
 Benson, Maurice Danforth; Engineering; Sidney, Montana
 Bentley, William Allen; Engineering, Pocatello, Idaho
 Berman, Karl DeForest; Secretarial Science; Corvallis

Bever, Dale Nestrud; Forestry; Corvallis
 Binford, Robert Sumner; Engineering; Portland
 Birkemeier, Richard D.; Chemical Engineering; Milwaukie
 Bixby, Barbara Ruth; Home Economics; Multnomah

Bixby, Deane Francis; Engineering; Portland
 Black, Dorothy; Home Economics; Los Angeles, California
 Blair, Jay William; Engineering; Los Angeles, California
 Blair, Thomas B.; Chemical Engineering; Portland

Boals, Mary Elizabeth; Education; Payette, Idaho
 Bodeker, Constance Marie; Home Economics; Lyons
 Bonn, Paul Joseph; Agriculture; Gervais
 Borovicka, Robert Louis; Agriculture; Corvallis

Bosch, Marie Aurelia; Pharmacy; Brooks
 Botsford, Elinor Himes; Home Economics; Portland
 Botsford, John Selwyn; Agriculture; Portland
 Bourne, Donald A. Jr.; Secretarial Science; Portland

Bowen, Martha Ellen; Home Economics; Modesto, California
 Boyd, Zola Clare; Home Economics; Springfield
 Brakke, Richard Thorburn; Engineering; Portland
 Branch, Beverly Frances; Home Economics; Monmouth

Branch, Loeta Joyce; Secretarial Science; Monmouth
 Brandeberry, Margaret Ruth; Home Economics; Portland
 Brandon, Marialta; Home Economics; Portland
 Brasen, Ralph Daniel; Agriculture; Clackamas

Broughton, Dora Mae; Education; Roseburg
 Bredemeier, Glen Ernest; Engineering; Portland
 Briggs, Chester Arthur; Engineering; Portland
 Brockmeier, Glenn Charles; Engineering; Portland

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Brockschink, Frank Roy Jr.; Engineering; Eugene
Brodie, Jack Hubert; Agriculture; Nyssa
Brower, Gerald Loren; Engineering; Milton



Brown, John Arlon; Pharmacy; Independence
Bruns, Robert Albert; Engineering; Sandy
Buckingham, Keith Stanley; Agriculture; Monroe
Bulk, George Kenneth; Engineering; Portland



Bunnell, Robert Ross; Science; Sandy
Burleigh, Glenn Benjamin; Agriculture; Portland
Burlingame, Mary Chrystobel; Home Economics; Astoria
Burt, Marian L.; Home Economics; Corvallis



Burwell, David Clark; Forestry; Corvallis
Busch, James Frederick; Mechanical Engineering; Silverton
Buss, Hazel Jean; Secretarial Science; Monmouth
Butler, Wesley H.; Engineering; Corvallis



Campbell, Robert Greenlee; Forestry; Fairview
Carlson, James Edgar; Secretarial Science; Portland
Carothers, Erva Frances; Secretarial Science; Oregon City



Carter, Douglas Toner; Agriculture; Pendleton
Cator, Benjamin F. Jr.; Science, San Mateo, California
Cecil, Carmen Lucile; Home Economics; Portland
Chamberlain, Earle Wallace; Engineering; Ashland



Charters, Richard Ernest; Secretarial Science; Portland
Chenoweth, Oras Vernon Jr.; Agriculture; Portland
Cherry, Mildred Huston; Education; Corvallis
Christy, William Harold; Forestry; Chiloquin



Clark, Fern Elizabeth; Home Economics; Portland
Clark, Phyllis Selander; Home Economics; Corvallis
Cliffon, Thomas Courtney; Forestry; Placerville, California
Cockerline, Genevieve Ann; Secretarial Science; Corvallis





Cole, Leland Gordon; Science; Corona, California
 Cole, William Roscoe; Engineering; North Bend
 Colee, Edwin Bates; Forestry; Corvallis
 Cook, Richard Ernest; Science; Portland

Cooney, Helen Fern; Home Economics; Roseburg
 Cordano, Joseph Andrew; Science; Portland
 Craddock, Davida Ince; Home Economics; Silvies
 Crane, James Norman; Agriculture; Corvallis

Cravat, Harland R.; Forestry; Milwaukie
 Crawford, Bertha L.; Home Economics; Corvallis
 Crenshaw, Oswald Jason; Forestry; Scio
 Croff, Howard Lester; Engineering; North Bend

Cummings, Lyle Amo; Forestry; Corvallis
 Cunningham, Alice Pauline; Home Economics; Salem
 Currier, Mary Jane; Secretarial Science; Corvallis
 Cushman, Howard Eugene; Agriculture; Condon

Czech, Stanley F.; Education; Harvey, Illinois
 Dallaire, Mary Delphine; Home Economics; Medford
 Dalton, Mary Ellen; Home Economics; Dallas
 Darling, Ned Prier; Forestry; Portland

Darst, Earle Edward; Agriculture; San Juan de Fuca, Wash.
 Davenport, Lester V.; Agriculture; Prineville
 Davies, Jean; Secretarial Science; La Grande
 Davis, Elizabeth June; Secretarial Science; Marshfield

Davis, Richard Tuthall; Science; Tacoma, Washington
 Davis, Ronald Willis; Agriculture; Deer Island
 Dawson, Jean Augusta; Home Economics; Albany
 Deal, Jean Alsea; Education; Corvallis

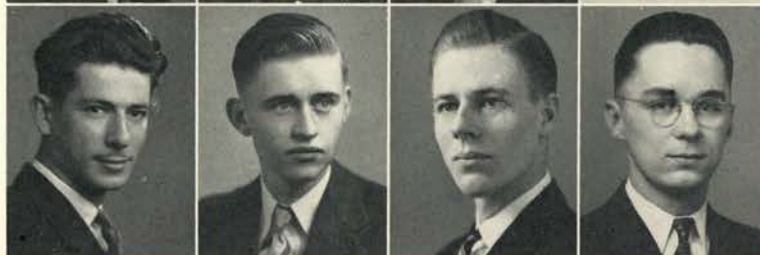
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 Dement, Sam; Agriculture; Myrtle Point
 Densley, John Wilfred; Agriculture; Richland
 Dethman, Robert Allen; Agriculture; Hood River

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Deutschman, Paul John; Engineering; Portland
 Dick, Harry Arthur; Engineering; Portland
 Dickey, Donald Charles; Agriculture; Monmouth



Dickman, Henry Charles; Agriculture; Portland
 Dillon, Ira G.; Engineering; Corvallis
 Dmytryk, Edward John; Forestry; Corvallis
 Doerner, William Allen; Engineering; Portland



Donahey, Michael Harold; Engineering; Corvallis
 Drake, Donald Lincoln; Engineering; Shelton, Washington
 Drury, George Darrell; Engineering; Cottage Grove
 Drus, Virginia Lillian; Secretarial Science; Portland



Durand, Mary Frances; Home Economics; Forest Grove
 Duruz, Margaret Ann; Secretarial Science, Tacoma, Wash.
 Duruz, Paul Bernard; Secretarial Science; Tacoma, Washington
 Dusek, Charles C.; Industrial Arts; Gladbrook, Iowa



Dykstra, James Albert; Science; Portland
 Eddy, Lowell Perry; Science; Portland
 Edgington, Jess Crawford; Agriculture; Sisters
 Eggimann, Merlyn William; Agriculture; Oregon City



Erickson, Virginius Robert; Engineering; Portland
 Essary, Geraldine Louise; Home Economics; Pendleton
 Etter, Bill; Agriculture; Pilot Rock
 Everman, Marjorie H.; Home Economics; Corvallis

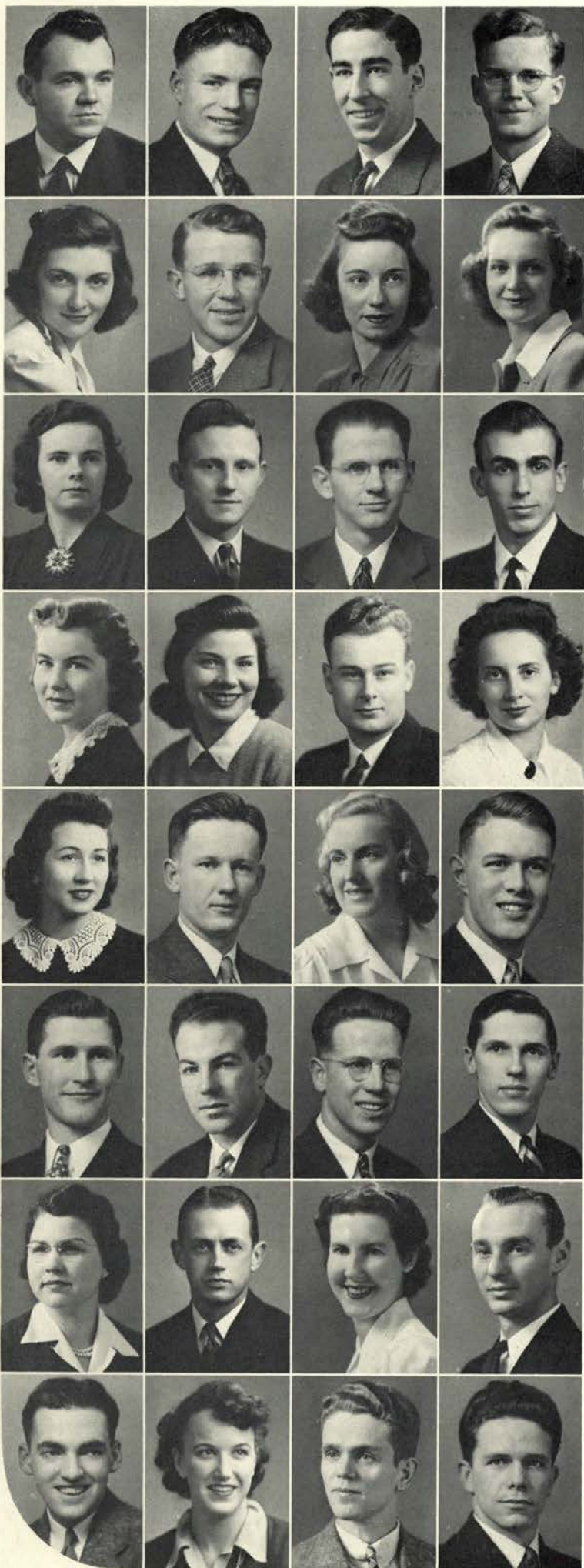


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 Eyman, Steven Jonathan; Agriculture; Canby
 Farley, James Joseph; Agriculture; Heppner
 Farrell, William King; Agriculture; Corvallis



Fehler, Clair LeRoy; Secretarial Science; Corvallis
 Fehr, Marshall W.; Secretarial Science; Portland
 Feikert, Daniel H.; Engineering; Portland
 Feller, Charles Robert; Engineering; Marshfield





Fish, Robert Ahmes; Agriculture; Eugene
 Fishler, Donald William; Agriculture; Corvallis
 Fleming, Hugh Bidlake; Engineering; Milwaukie
 Fleming, Malcolm Lee; Agriculture; Fairview

Forest, Barbara Joan; Home Economics; Portland
 Forman, Leroy Tillman; Secretarial Science; Boring
 Forster, Mabel Ada; Home Economics; Albany
 Fowler, Betty Jean; Secretarial Science; Medford

Fox, Betty A.; Pharmacy; Corvallis
 Freed, Cleo S.; Engineering; Corvallis
 Frisbie, Harold Raymond; Engineering; Hood River
 Fulker, Lawrence R.; Engineering; Arlington

Fuller, June Louise; Secretarial Science; Portland
 Fuller, Margaret Dana; Home Economics; Amity
 Futter, Vernon Francis; Agriculture; Moro
 Garby, Helen Margaret; Science; Portland

Gates, Avon Virginia; Home Economics; Elkton
 Gerlach, Norman William; Engineering; Tigard
 Gianella, Mary Nora; Home Economics; Marysville, Calif.
 Gilbert, Henry Leonard; Science; Corvallis

Gilliam, Louis Leonard; Forestry; Heppner
 Glaze, Robert Vernon; Engineering; Milwaukie
 Godard, Lauren Francis; Forestry; Tillamook
 Goddard, Robert Dean; Education; Portland

Goodwin, Marjory; Home Economics; Manteca, California
 Goodyear, Hal Eugene; Forestry; Weaverville, California
 Gordon, Florence Adeline; Pharmacy; Hillsboro
 Gorrill, Charles Hatherly Jr.; Agriculture; Oakland, Calif.

Goyette, Willard Ernest; Agriculture; Corvallis
 Graf, Therese Anne; Science; Corvallis
 Graham, Bruce; Science; Corvallis
 Graham, Cyrus Powell; Pharmacy; Milton

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Graham, Marion Elizabeth; Home Economics; Albany
 Graves, Elizabeth; Home Economics; Toledo
 Gray, Phyllis Bernadine; Home Economics; Seaside



Green, Herman George; Agriculture; Portland
 Greiling, Ralph Delmar; Engineering; Portland
 Grettie, Hazel Roberta; Education; Molalla
 Grew, William Rudolph; Agriculture; North Bend, Wash.



Grise, Dorwin Edward; Engineering; Klamath Falls
 Guenther, Lloyd Mathew; Engineering; Hillsboro
 Gurney, Dorothy Martha; Home Economics; Myrtle Point
 Gurwell, George Leslie; Science; Seaside



Guthrie, Joseph L.; Mechanical Engineering; Portland
 Guyer, Randell Clifford; Forestry; Baker
 Haas, Iola R.; Pharmacy; Sheridan
 Hadley, Ruth Eleanor; Science; Modesto, California



Hagen, Gordon W.; Forestry; Bend
 Hall, Robert Murray; Agriculture; Boise, Idaho
 Hallberg, Robert John; Agriculture; Sebastopol, California
 Halsey, Evan; Science; Union



Halverson, Bill M.; Industrial Arts; Portland
 Hamer, Austin Frank; Agriculture; Corvallis
 Hammack, Brice Levi; Forestry; Yreka, California
 Hammers, Lewis A.; Education; Harvey, Illinois

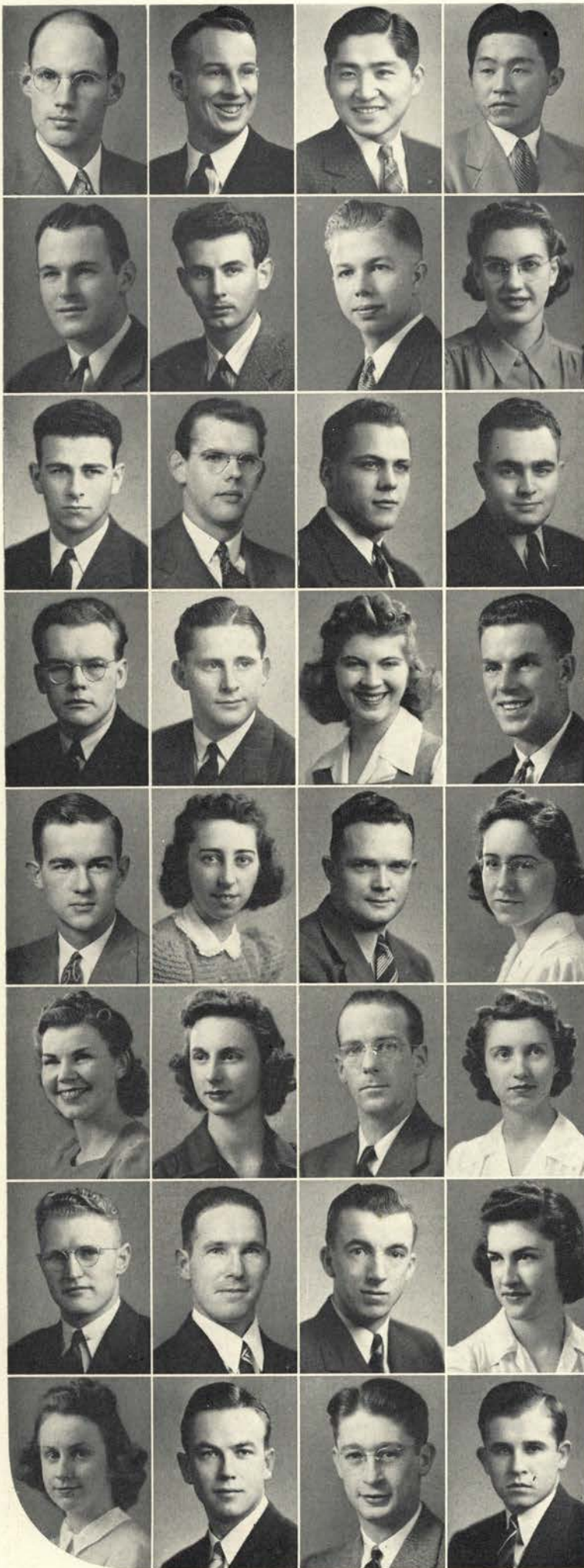


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 Haneke, Grace Emma; Education; La Grande
 Hanley, James David; Engineering; Baker
 Hann, John Herbert; Forestry; Otter Rock



Hansen, Harvey Edwin; Forestry; Prineville
 Hansen, John Preston; Agriculture; Portland
 Haroun, Albert Nathan; Science; Portland
 Harris, Harriet Louise; Home Economics; Corvallis





Harrison, Wallace; Secretarial Science; Portland
 Hartman, Robert Arthur; Pharmacy; Dallas
 Hashitani, Raymond A.; Agriculture; Nyssa
 Hashitani, Roy R.; Agriculture; Nyssa

Hays, Lewis Tompkins Jr.; Forestry; Portland
 Heldfond, Harold Sanford; Pharmacy; Portland
 Hentze, Merle Leland; Agriculture; Junction City
 Hess, Marion Helen; Home Economics; Jefferson

Hiatt, Lloyd Rex Jr.; Engineering; Klamath Falls
 Hill, Harry Pershing; Secretarial Science; Oswego
 Hinkle, Walter Berkley Jr.; Agriculture; Portland
 Hoffman, George Robbins; Engineering; Multnomah

Hoglund, Thor Fritjof; Engineering; Portland
 Hollen, Ted Edward; Agriculture; Condon
 Hollenbeck, Vera; Home Economics; Corvallis
 Hollstein, Jean Wilson; Engineering; Salem

Holt, Walter A.; Agriculture; Pendleton
 Hosmer, Helen Alnutt; Education; Corvallis
 Hosmer, Wilbur Newton; Engineering; Corvallis
 Houk, Mary Jane; Secretarial Science; Redmond

Howe, Wanda Joy; Secretarial Science; Trail
 Howell, Dorothy Jean; Home Economics; Astoria
 Huff, Douglas Elliot; Engineering; Portland
 Hughes, Alice Eletha; Secretarial Science; Corvallis

Hughes, Virgil Jay; Forestry; Chiloquin
 Hull, Thomas N. Jr.; Engineering; Brookings
 Hutchinson, Ralph Jordan; Agriculture; Pilot Rock
 Hyland, Beatrice Anne; Science; Eugene

Itchner, Edith Rose; Education; Molalla
 Iverson, DeForest Dale; Engineering; Los Angeles, California
 Jacoby, Donald R.; Engineering; Toledo
 Jaeger, Joseph Jr.; Forestry; St. Louis, Missouri

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Jager, Edgar Thomas; Agriculture; Junction City
 Jenkins, Marjorie Cleone; Secretarial Science; Corvallis
 Johnson, Andrew Eric; Pharmacy; Ashland



Johnson, Betty Karen; Home Economics; Eugene
 Johnson, Kathryn Anne; Secretarial Science; Portland
 Johnson, Robert Dale; Secretarial Science; Portland
 Johnson, Robert Leonard; Engineering; Corvallis



Johnston, Peggy McGavock; Secretarial Science; Portland
 Johnston, Robert Rex; Agriculture; Corvallis
 Joubert, Andora Caroline; Science; Portland
 Julian, Claude Rex; Agriculture; Lyons



Kahn, Joel Frederick; Education; Portland
 Kaptur, Lawrence Leo; Engineering; Portland
 Kechter, Walter Jack; Pharmacy; Portland
 Keep, Byron William; Forestry; Portland



Kellas, Donald; Engineering; Portland
 Kendrick, Patricia Alberta; Agriculture; Hightown, Virginia
 Kennedy, Sybil; Home Economics; Gateway
 Kiersch, Freda Pauline; Home Economics; Newman, California



King, Jean Marietta; Education; Portland
 Kirk, Dale Earl; Agriculture; Corvallis
 Kirkpatrick, Lois Bernadine; Home Economics; Corvallis
 Kling, John Bernard; Forestry; Wauwatosa, Wisconsin

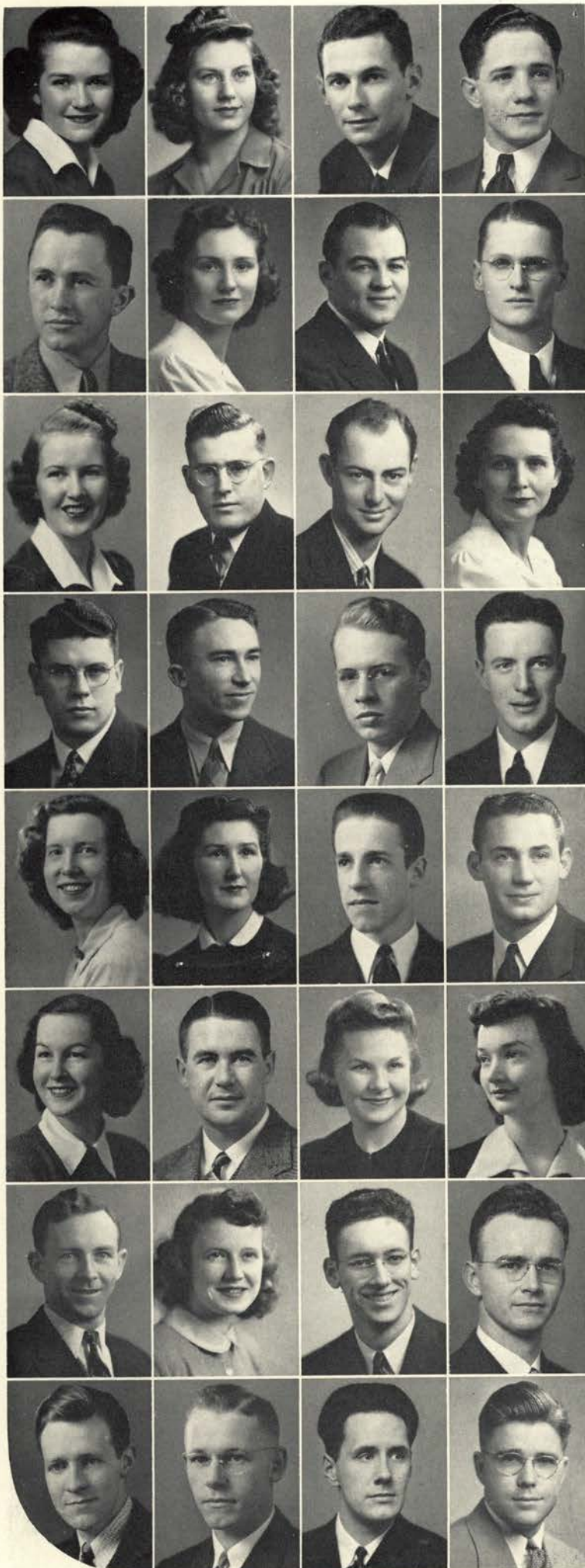


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 Koch, Fred Curtis; Science; Portland
 Koehler, William D.; Engineering; Portland
 Kotchik, Walter John; Engineering; Portland



Lamm, William Henry; Engineering; Whittier, California
 Landforce, Andrew Swanson; Agriculture; Corvallis
 Le Blond, Virginia Ida; Home Economics; Portland
 Lee, Feung Bok; Pharmacy; Corvallis





Lee, Heloise; Home Economics; La Grande
 Levitt, Vivian Viola; Secretarial Science; Junction City
 Levy, Louis; Agriculture; Baker
 Lewis, Charles Stewart; Forestry; Albany

Lewis, John Hammond; Agriculture; Corvallis
 Lewis, Margaret Jeanne; Home Economics; Portland
 Lindsay, Ernest Marvin; Agriculture; Shedd
 Lisbakken, Robert Ben; Engineering; Portland

Littrell, Lois Jane; Home Economics; Marshfield
 Livezey, Robert Lee; Science; Stockton, California
 Livingston, Richard Graham; Pharmacy; Corvallis
 Loftis, Ellen Wright; Home Economics; Corvallis

Long, Merle Aldrige; Education; Albany
 Lowe, Gordon Philip; Engineering; Portland
 Luehrs, William Clifford; Pharmacy; Ontario
 Lundeen, Robert West; Engineering; Westport

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 Lusby, Alice M.; Pharmacy; Eugene
 Lyon, Virgil C.; Agriculture; Corvallis
 McAlister, James Joseph; Agriculture; Enterprise

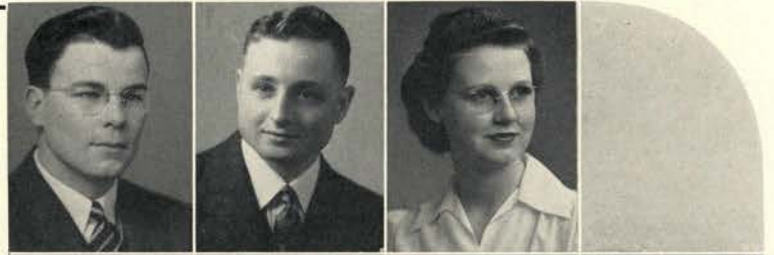
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 California
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 McCluskey, Aileen Elizabeth; Home Economics; Toledo

McCugh, Ralph Morgan; Engineering; Eugene
 McEachron, Marylou; Home Economics; Portland
 McGinnis, Charles James; Science; Portland
 McKee, Myrl Leroy; Engineering; Corvallis

McLellan, Daniel Joseph; Agriculture; Salem
 McMillan, Donald Denny; Engineering; Corvallis
 McMillin, Eugene Walker; Science; Portland
 McNulty, Eugene F.; Forestry; Woodburn

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McRae, Forbes William Jr.; Engineering; Burns
 McWherter, Paul Vernon; Engineering; Albany
 McWilliam, Shirley Marilla; Home Economics, Pleasant
 Grove, California



MacDonald, Norma; Home Economics; Corvallis
 MacDonald, William Kearns; Agriculture; Santa Maria, Calif.
 Mace, Jack Charles; Forestry; Corvallis
 Mace, Robert Upton; Agriculture; Corvallis



MacRae, Elwin; Engineering; Corvallis
 Madigan, Frederick Howard; Engineering; Corvallis
 Markman, Marvin L.; Engineering; The Dalles
 Martin, James Allen; Education; Portland



Martin, Robert D.; Forestry; Bend
 Martini, Russell F.; Mechanical Engineering; Portland
 Martin, Winifred Louise; Home Economics; Cutler City
 Matson, Henry Severus; Secretarial Science; Mulino



Mattern, Kalvert Moulton; Engineering; Portland
 Maus, Calvin Donald; Forestry; Thurston
 Means, Carolyn; Secretarial Science; Redmond
 Mehlhaf, Richard William; Agriculture; Corvallis



Mercer, Franklin Bruce; Engineering; Condon
 Meyers, Harold Ross; Pharmacy; McMinnville
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 Miller, Ira Edward; Engineering; Gold Beach

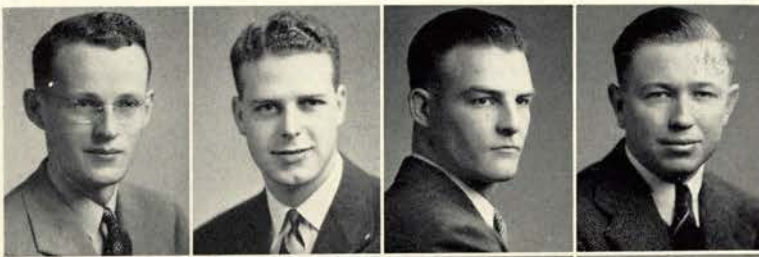


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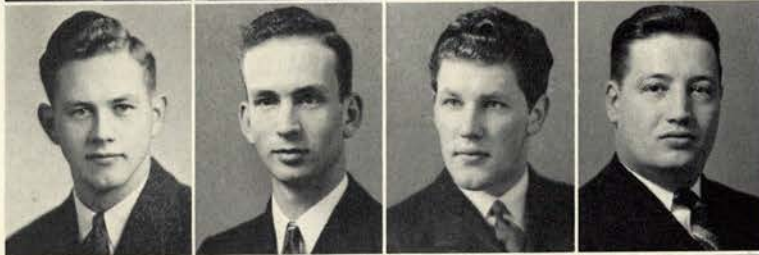
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Mott, Albert Warren; Engineering; Sacramento, California



Moulton, Ralph Richard; Engineering; Grants Pass
Mowry, Paul; Science; Corvallis
Moyer, Miriam Sue; Home Economics; Heppner
Moyer, Paul Edwin; Forestry; Auburn, Pennsylvania



Mudge, Ross Torrey; Engineering; Portland
Mullett, Donald Joseph; Agriculture; Portland
Murdock, Helen Grace; Science; Corvallis
Nash, William Richard; Agriculture; Klamath Falls



Nelson, Harold Charles; Agriculture; Astoria
Nelson, Harold G.; Engineering; Salem
Nelson, John Julseth; Engineering; Portland
Nelson, Melvin Bernard; Engineering; North Bend



Nelson, Ruth Elizabeth; Home Economics; Silverton
Noble, Lois Baldwin; Science; McMinnville
Noel, Jean Alice; Secretarial Science; Corvallis
Ohm, Otto Walter; Agriculture; Salem



Oldfield, Raymond; Engineering; Leaburg
Oliva, Bernard M.; Pharmacy; Rainier
Olson, Arthur Eugene; Engineering; Bandon
Olson, Donald Richard; Engineering; Eugene



Osborn, George Palmer; Forestry; Oregon City
Osborne, Herbert Tilden; Engineering; Tulelake, California
Ottmer, Walter Edwin; Forestry; West Bend, Wisconsin
Packard, Martin Everett; Science; Corvallis



Paine, Elizabeth Jane; Secretarial Science; Dundee
Palmer, Raymond Dewey Jr.; Engineering; Portland
Parent, James Fred; Agriculture; Freewater
Paris, Andy J.; Forestry; Salem

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Parry, Georgia; Home Economics; Newberg
 Paszkowski, Joseph Bernard; Engineering; Portland
 Patterson, Ross K.; Engineering; Portland

Paulson, Richard Clement; Pharmacy; Astoria
 Paulson, Norman L.; Electrical Engineering; Salem
 Pearn, William Francis; Education; Portland
 Peat, Richard Philip; Science; Lakeview

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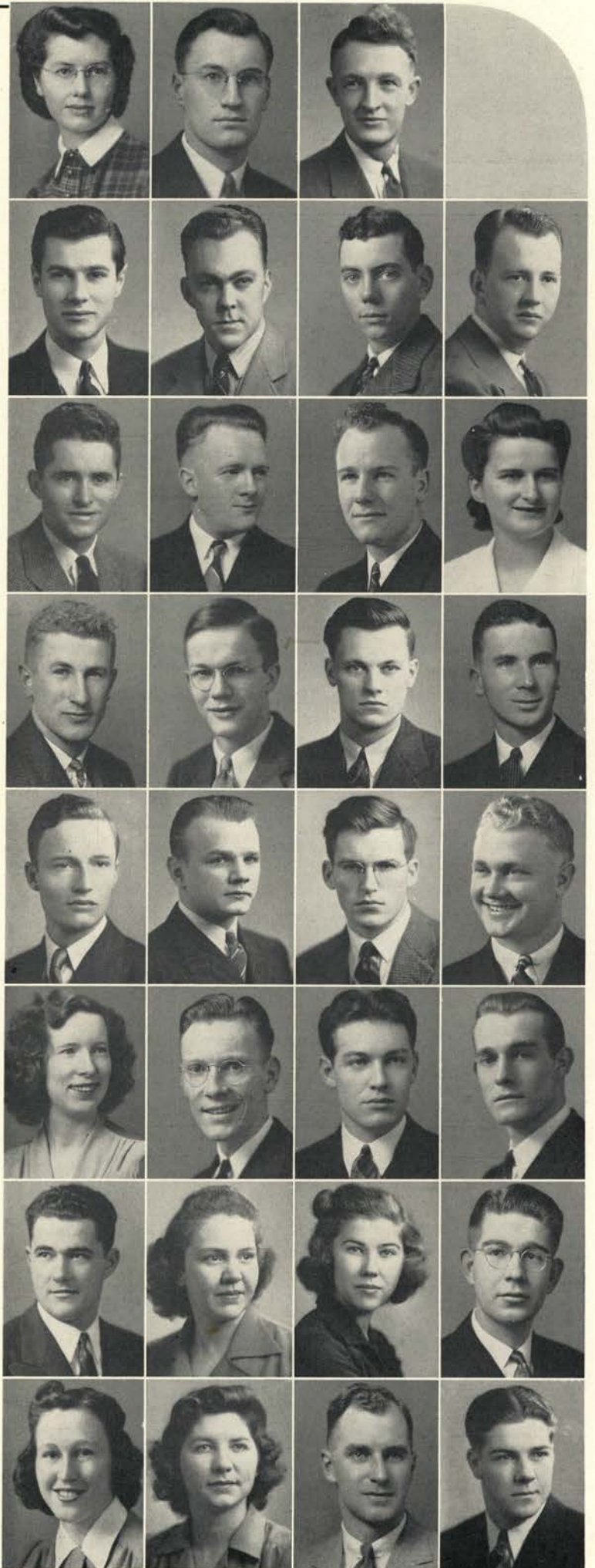
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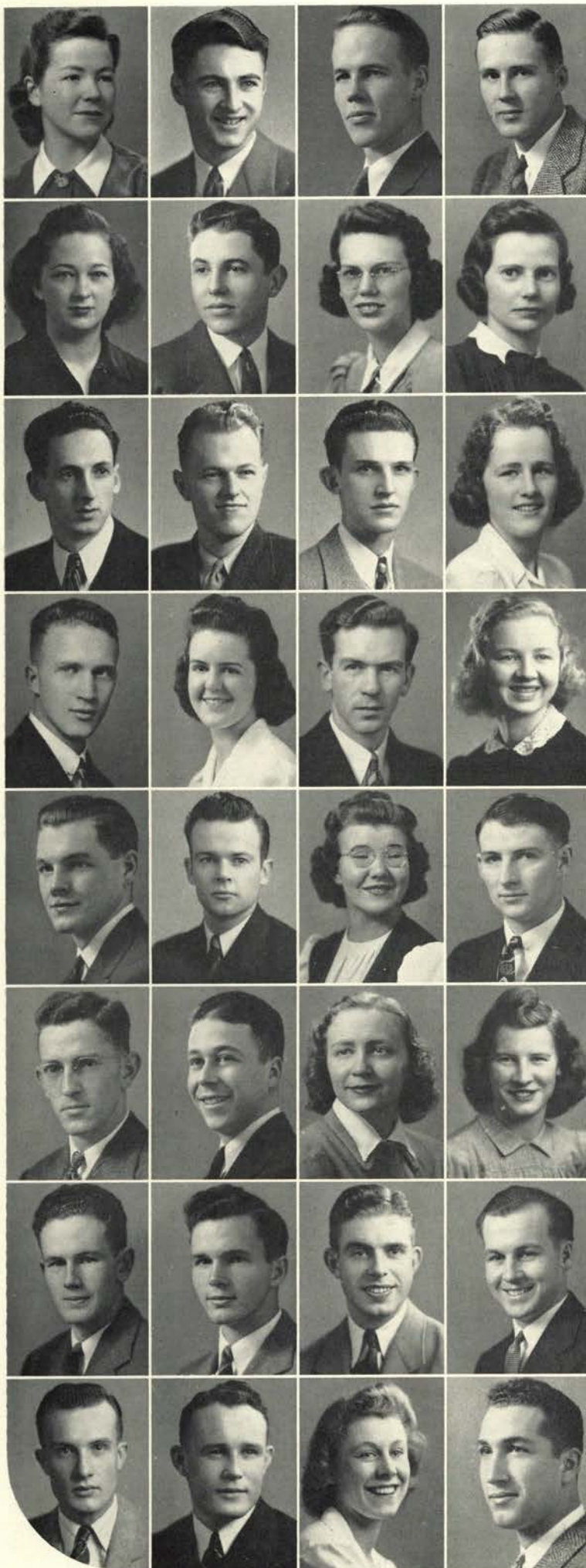
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 Peterson, Lyndon Leroy; Engineering; Portland
 Peterson, Valgene; Engineering; Rockaway
 Peterson, Wayne Layton; Forestry; Corvallis

Phelps, Margerie Lundell; Secretarial Science; Portland
 Phelps, William Stoddard; Forestry; Portland
 Philippi, Roy Jr.; Agriculture; Blalock
 Pickens, Walter Randall; Agriculture; Portland

Pierce, Bob R.; Agriculture; La Grande
 Pierce, Dorothy Pearl; Home Economics; Pendleton
 Pingel, Doris Nora; Home Economics; San Jose, California
 Pitney, James Bushnell; Agriculture; Junction City

Pleasant, Nina Ruth; Education; Dallas
 Prentice, Barbara Claire; Home Economics; Merrill
 Prescott, John Standish; Forestry; Albemarle, British Columbia
 Pruitt, Kenneth Louis; Education; Grants Pass





Purvine, Claudia Elizabeth; Secretarial Science; Independence
 Quinby, Gilbert Farrand; Engineering; Palo Alto, California
 Radcliffe, Tom Heber; Forestry; Klamath Falls
 Ramsdell, Vittz-James; Science; Westfir

Randall, Dorothy Ellen; Home Economics; Milwaukie
 Rau, Robert Lawrence; Secretarial Science; Portland
 Read, Donna Gertrude; Secretarial Science; Corvallis
 Reinertson, Sylvia; Home Economics; Marshfield

Richenstein, Sam; Pharmacy; Portland
 Riley, Edward Warwick; Engineering; Portland
 Roberts, Arthur L.; Industrial Arts; Portland
 Roberts, Elaine; Home Economics; Portland

Roberts, Kenneth Marion; Engineering; Sandy
 Roberts, Maxine Wilberta; Home Economics; The Dalles
 Robinson, Lawrence Humphrey; Engineering; Eugene
 Robinson, Anne Maddux; Home Economics, San Anselmo,
 California

Robinson, Kenneth Leon; Agriculture; Malott, Washington
 Roehlk, Arnold; Pharmacy; Pendleton
 Roetter, Dorothy Leanore; Home Economics; Milwaukie
 Rolfe, Robert Vernon; Agriculture; Grass Valley

Root, Don G.; Agriculture; Medford
 Rosenfeld, Edward Arthur; Secretarial Science; Portland
 Rosholt, Florence Mae; Education; Corvallis
 Ross, Betty Jean; Science; Troutdale

Ross, Charles Donald; Engineering; Dallas
 Ross, Joseph Clinton; Forestry; Portland
 Roy, Thomas Adams; Science; St. Helens
 Ruhkala, Roy Enoch; Forestry; Rocklin, California

Rutherford, Clarence Earl; Forestry; Eugene
 Sather, Jack Dillard; Agriculture; Kent
 Saunders, Alice Elizabeth; Home Economics; Portland
 Scarfone, Thomas Bernard; Engineering; Portland

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Schaad, Lawrence Weth; Agriculture; Newberg
 Schaefers, Grace Marie; Home Economics; Eugene
 Schifferdecker, Jack Wesley; Forestry; Pittsburg, Kansas



Schmitt, Mary Margaret; Home Economics; Sacramento, Calif.
 Schram, Robert A.; Engineering; Portland
 Schroeder, Elwood George; Pharmacy; Redding, California
 Schultz, Madelin; Education; South Gate, California



Schumann, Charles Pershing; Engineering; Corvallis
 Schumann, Dorothy Jackson; Secretarial Science; Corvallis
 Scott, Glennie Vinetta; Science; Cottage Grove
 Sebelius, Harriet Ann; Home Economics; Redondo Beach, California



Seberg, Frank Joseph; Engineering; Portland
 Seberg, Kathrine Elfreda; Secretarial Science; Portland
 Shaw, Clayton Albert; Secretarial Science; Walla Walla, Washington
 Shearer, Gordon David; Science; Tangent



Shelby, Ruth Elizabeth; Secretarial Science; Albany
 Shepard, Paul Woods; Agriculture; Corvallis
 Shipley, Wayne Barron; Pharmacy; Banks
 Short, David Sanford; Agriculture; Independence



Sidor, Edward Norman; Engineering; Lakegrove
 Sill, Howard Nelson; Engineering; Corvallis
 Simpkin, Elizabeth Anne; Home Economics; San Leandro, California
 Sims, Virginia Eleanor; Home Economics; Portland

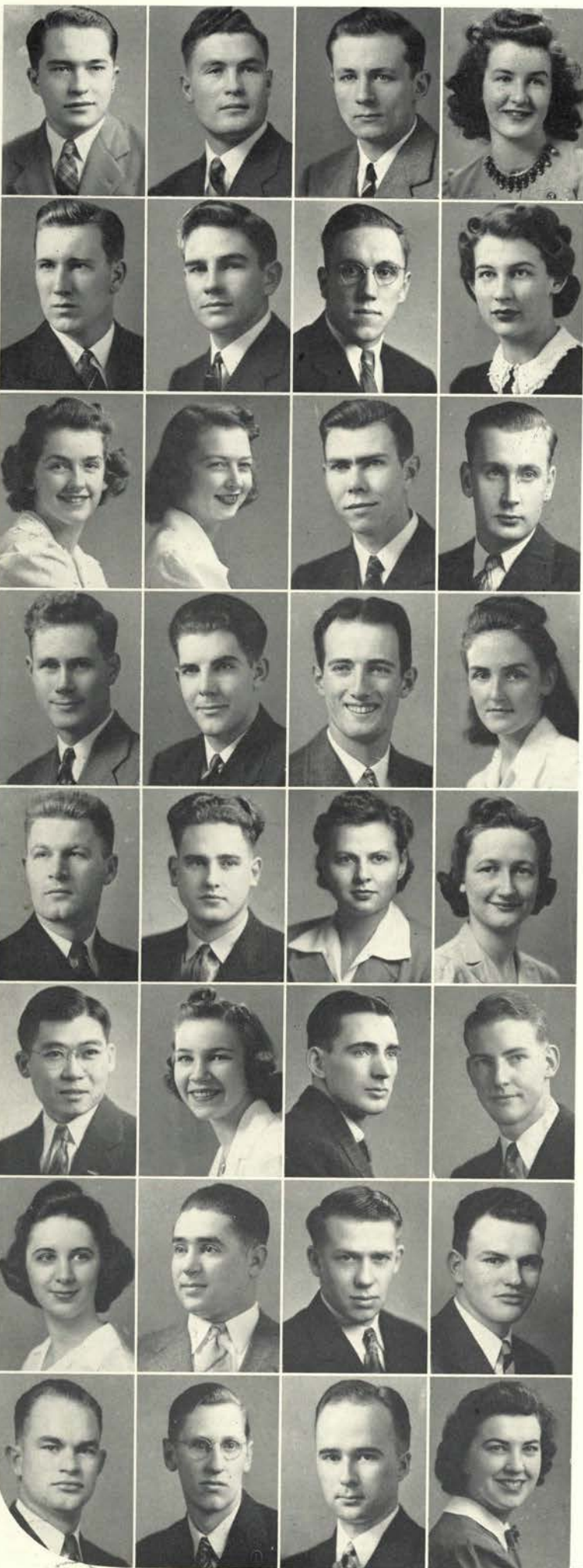


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 Skewis, Sylvia Ann; Home Economics; Marshfield
 Smith, Donald Fay; Agriculture; Marshfield
 Smith, Doris Adelaide; Secretarial Science; Corvallis



Smith, Ellen Rose; Secretarial Science; Portland
 Smith, Henry Roy; Pharmacy; Dufur
 Smith, Margaret Ellen; Secretarial Science; Corvallis
 Smith, Thelma Pauline; Education; Halsey





Smith, Walter Lewis; Agriculture; Stayton
 Smith, William Jackson; Engineering; La Grande
 Smith, William Malotte; Engineering; Salem
 Soles, Phyllis Emma; Pharmacy; Tacoma, Washington

Sommerville, Thomas; Engineering; Pasadena, California
 Southworth, John William; Agriculture; Seneca
 Stanley, Merrill R.; Agriculture; Gresham
 Starker, Margaret Jean; Home Economics; Corvallis

Starker, Mary Louise; Home Economics; Jennings Lodge
 Stearns, Madlyn Lois; Education; Oakland
 Steele, Charles Clifton; Engineering; Portland
 Stein, Albert Frank; Science; Boring

Stewart, Robert B.; Engineering; S. Colby, Washington
 Strawn, Kenneth Lyle; Engineering; Salem
 Strong, George A.; Secretarial Science; Portland
 Struble, Shirley Ardita; Home Economics; Portland

Struthers, Robert Alden; Science; Portland
 Sudtell, Henry DeWayne; Engineering; Portland
 Sweeney, Mildred Elizabeth; Home Economics; Sacramento,
 California
 Swift, Helen Louise; Home Economics; Onamia, Minnesota

Takashima, Tony Toshio; Agriculture; Gresham
 Taylor, Dorothy Irene; Science; Portland
 Taylor, Orson Pfrimmer; Engineering; La Grande
 Teeters, David Robert; Science; Portland

Thompson, Bonnie Jane; Secretarial Science; Portland
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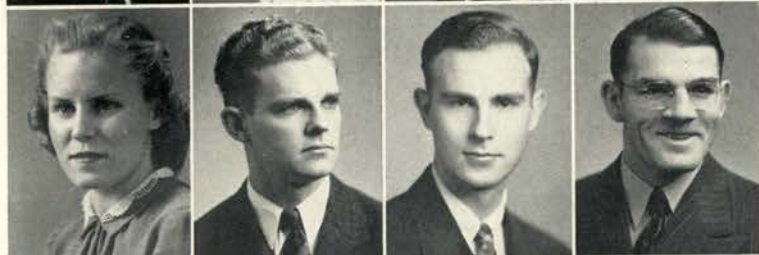
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Tompkins, Merle Lloyd; Pharmacy; Corvallis
 Toney, Marcel Aldine; Secretarial Science; Corvallis
 Trondsen, Barbara Deane; Home Economics; Nahcotta, Wash.



Trunnell, Ilene Annette; Home Economics; Cottage Grove
 Turner, Frank Marvin; Agriculture; Albany
 Turnham, Donald Warren; Science; Garden Home
 Tyszkowski, Walter; Education; Corvallis



Unbras, Alda Ann; Secretarial Science; Oregon City
 Urban, Ruth Elsie; Secretarial Science; Corvallis
 Vala, Albert John; Engineering; Beaverton
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Van Keulen, Doris Dian; Secretarial Science; Lakeview
 Van Patten, Ruth Gaily; Home Economics; Ontario
 Vehrs, Betty May; Home Economics; Grants Pass
 Vincent, Robert Elton; Engineering; Portland



Vollmer, Shirley Isabel; Home Economics; San Francisco, California
 Wakefield, Rex W.; Forestry; Eddyville
 Wanstrom, Ione Ellenore; Secretarial Science; Birkenfeld
 Warner, Leroy Eldon; Agriculture; Albany



Washburn, John Paul; Education; Fontana, Calif.
 Watson, Dorothy Helen; Secretarial Science; Marshfield
 Werth, Elmer Melton; Agriculture; Willamina
 West, Alice Virginia; Education; Portland



Whipple, Helen Lucy; Science; Portland
 Whitby, Herbert LeRoy; Pharmacy; Corvallis
 White, Douglas Conyne; Engineering; Eugene
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 Whitmore, Cecil Marion; Agriculture; Klamath Falls





Wickert, Mary Lorene; Science; Lime
Wiener, Alfred Aaron; Forestry; Portland
Wilcox, Roy Charles; Engineering; Salem
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Williams, David Henry; Agriculture; Goshen
Williams, Gene Merritt; Science; Portland
Williamson, Lois Lucille; Home Economics; Milwaukie
Wilson, Arthur Curtis; Secretarial Science; Salem



Wilson, Helen Louise; Home Economics; Salem
Wilson, James P.; Education; San Diego, California
Wilson, Margaret Ann; Pharmacy; Warrenton
Wilson, Wilbur Kenneth; Engineering; Malin



Winston, Helen Roberta; Education; Corvallis
Withycombe, Isabel; Home Economics; Union
Wood, Carmen Elizabeth; Secretarial Science; Portland
Wooden, Donald Kent; Agriculture; Salem



Woodward, Kenneth David; Pharmacy; Hillsboro
Woolley, Carwin Arthur; Forestry; Leona
Wright, Joyce Marie; Home Economics; Corvallis
Yates, Robert Earle; Engineering; Portland



Young, Fred Robert; Engineering; Timber
Youngberg, Evelyn Bertha; Home Economics; Carlton
Doerner, Edwin A.; Engineering; Portland

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 Balsiger, Bette; Secretarial Science; Corvallis
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 Beckman, Donna Marie; Home Economics; Portland
 Bergholz, Robert Frederick; Engineering; Portland
 Bitz, Sister Carol; Science; Mt. Angel
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 Boehi, Genevieve Henrietta; Home Economics; Milwaukie
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 Burch, Maybelle Mary; Education; Salem
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 Burton, Elsie Jeanne; Home Economics; Chiloquin
 Cater, Baine H.; Agriculture; St. Helens
 Chase, Eugene Jr.; Agriculture; Dufur
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 Clark, Emerson Butterfield; Agriculture; San Francisco, Calif.
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 Conrad, Philip Frank; Agriculture; Avalon, California
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 Cross, John Forrest; Forestry; San Bernardino, California
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 Kent, Ellis Clark; Agriculture; Corvallis
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 Ludwig, Florence Elizabeth; Education; Portland
 McCoy, Kenneth Duncan; Science; Salem
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 Maple, Howard A.; Education; Salem
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 Moore, Rosalind; Science; Dillard
 Nelson, Albert W.; Education; Bend
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 Radliff, Richard Allen; Agriculture; Hood River
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 Teeter, Truman Eldridge; Science; Springfield
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Getting ready for the big event—graduation.



White coats and formals covered the MU steps at the Senior ball.

The seniors had World War II to worry about as they approached the independent state of wage-earners under their own shingles. When defense subpoenaed several of its members, the enrollment dwindled and many plans had to be discarded because of the resulting difficulties. An ambitious

LAST MILE-ING

cabinet of all-Greek officers, backed by the versatile and popular Dr. Wells, senior class adviser, made attendance at meetings assured without the added inducement of swing bands or popcorn. Though far from miserly with their money, the seniors gained the unique distinction of having a better-filled treasury than any preceding class. In sports, the graduating boys left nothing to be desired. The Rosebowl champions and the basketball team can proudly reminisce on how vital a part they played in making the nation as conscious of Oregon State's sports as of its agricultural school. The war proved to be a vicious worm in the rosy senior class apple as it made the how and whereabouts of the senior ball, senior bust and senior gift so uncertain. Capitalizing on the war situation, they decided to have their graduation on Memorial Day and base the entire program on defense. They rejected former plans for an outdoor graduation in Bell field because of Oregon's proverbial weather unpredictability.

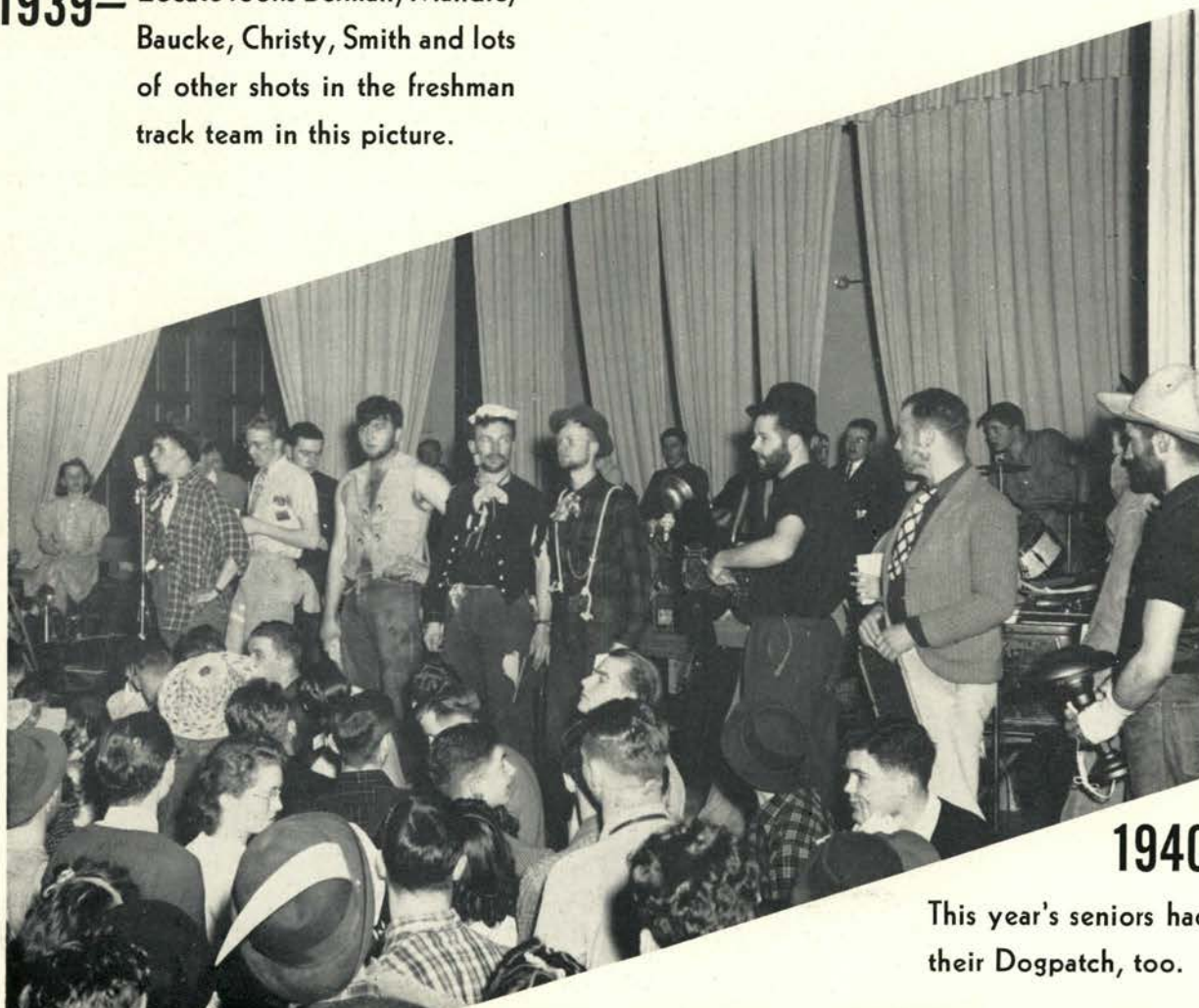
FLASHBACKS

Metamorphosis of a Beaver Class

In these pages we recapture a few glimpses of a disappearing past, and illustrate the "growing pains" of a typical class.



1939— Locate rooks Berman, Mandic, Baucke, Christy, Smith and lots of other shots in the freshman track team in this picture.



1940

This year's seniors had their Dogpatch, too.



1941

Queen Kay Seberg ruled last year's prom with B. Crosby's band—recognize the six princesses?

1942

These are a few of the "fogies" of '42—dragging their weary way out of OSC this year.

Front row: George Drury
Peggy Johnston
Phil Lassen

Second row: Janet Seggel
Dorothy McArthur
Heloise Lee

Third row: Steve Eyman
Till Forman
Bud Hinkle
Bob Rau



A panorama of the life of the juniors during the past year shows, as always, the junior prom looming out in the foreground as the spectacular event of the year. With Bob LeTourneux, Sig Ep, chairmanshipping the affair, "Winter Wonderland" came to the M. U. ballroom the night of January 31. Instead of the traditional grand march of the queen and her court from the "kitchen," a sudden spreading of curtains revealed Queen Jeannette Sims, an independent, seated on an elevated log throne and surrounded by her royal court of princesses, Wanda Turner, Pi Beta Phi; Mildred Jernigan, Alpha Chi Omega; Jeanne Hetherington, Alpha Delta Pi; and Leona Leonard, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Stopping off long enough to lend a regal note to the frozen palace atmosphere was Art Rowley and his orchestra, on their way to the Trianon ballroom in Seattle from the Del Monte in Los Angeles. Decorations of snow-decked fir trees, reindeer and a Mt. Hood scene were illuminated by a large reflecting crystal ball in the center of the floor. Although plans for junior weekend activities were for a long while "behind the 8-ball," none-the-less dances, tug-of-wars and the burning of the rook lids and ribbons all had their day, one spring term weekend. With the realization that they have but one last year in which to learn the art of earning their own bread and butter, these juniors vowed to finish up next year in true upperclassman style.

PROM-ISING

Junior Prom Queen hopefuls surround chairman Bob LeTourneux.



Taking time out from winning honors racing down the slalom course at Hoodoo ski bowl during winter term and acting as secretary-treasurer for Sigma Delta Psi, Glamour Boy Don Francis of the Beta domicile ended a triumphant year pounding the junior class gavel. Mix energy and friendliness and you get Esther

JUNIOR CLASS

Weibel, dark-haired Tri-Delt, who successfully took over the job of vice president left by Rosemary Sloan who did not return to school, and helped keep alive the Beaver spirit at athletic games as a member of the rally committee. Holding the title of "Vacation Girl of 1941" after posing for nation-wide billboard posters, lovely Jeanne Hetherington struggled to hold off the male crowds long enough to write notes for the junior class. As secretary, Jeanne, who represents the ADPi's, handled the job efficiently and in her spare time managed to grab leading roles in several major dramatic productions and serve as a rally girl. Pre-med student Wayne Holloway's experiences in cutting into the animals in zoology lab made

him just the man to cut into class members' pocketbooks for dues for his treasurer's report. How a good sergeant-at-arms should act was demonstrated by Roy Heckard, ATO, who stressed discipline and orderliness at class meetings and dealt with the non-conformists, when not dashing around in an orchid delivery truck. Well-liked immediately because of his modern up-to-date ideas, T. S. Kraweic received much credit for the success of this class.



Donald Francis
Esther Weibel
Jeanne Hetherington
Wayne Holloway
Roy Heckard

Credit for a memorable and successful sophomore cotillion goes to Beta Hal Haroun and the rest of the committee chairmen and members and the cotillion was proof of the cooperation and energy of the entire class. With "Arabian Nights" as the theme, the ballroom was elaborately decorated with velvet drapes, shining swords and "real" Arabians for doormen. Dave Longtin, former Oregon State graduate, and his non-union orchestra provided music for the dancers from the main floor instead of from the stage. During winter term the class of '44 proved that when better beards were to be grown, they would be the ones to grow them. With 16 working days available, the lads of the sophomore class demonstrated they were men on Sadie Hawkins' day—Oregon State style—which was February 18. The girls, too, exchanged glamour for freckles, poke bonnets, print dresses and pigtails. The Whiskerino was climaxed with the Wednesday afternoon rally dance. Here prizes were awarded for the best Daisy Mae and the reddest, longest, blackest and most highly designed beards. Spring term is synonymous with picnics and the sophomores, accordingly, staged one of the most successful picnics in that it was in no way curtailed by war rationing. Thus the year was ended but not forgotten; great things are yet to come from this class of 1944.

"FUZZ-ING"

Couples entering the Sophomore's Cotillion—"1001 Nights."

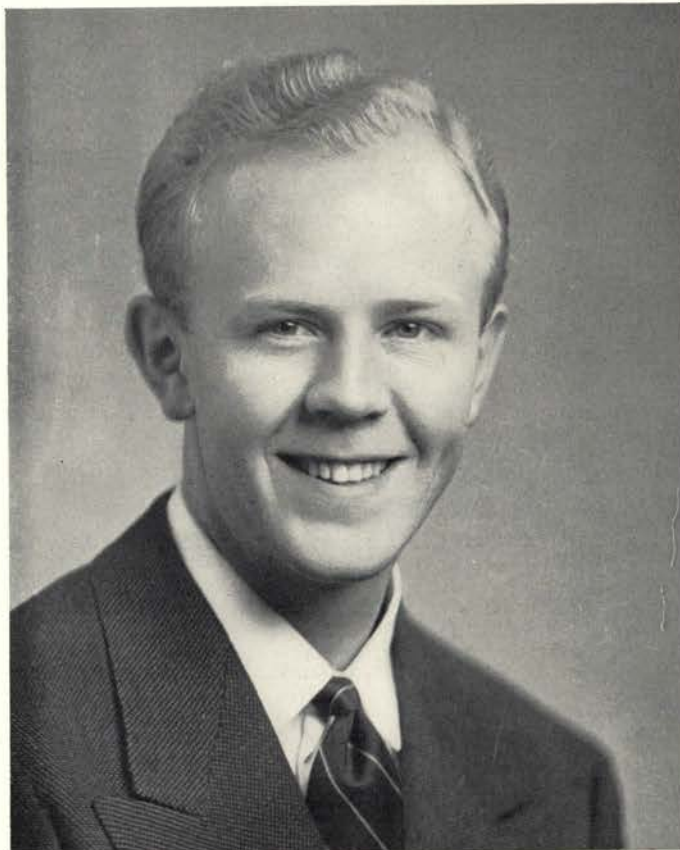
Sophomores cutting-up at their Whiskerino.



Gaining distinction for his mean rhumba, Jerry Sleight will be remembered by sophomore class students as the tow-headed Theta Chi from Medford who efficiently presided over their '44 class meetings. He was ably assisted by rally girl, Pat Clark, who is one of the good reasons why the Waldo hall phone is

SOPHOMORE CLASS

always "busy." She handled all of the women's activities of the class, including dues collecting. Romance budding midst copy paper at the G. T. Baro office, culminating in a Christmas wedding didn't interfere with Delta Zeta Joanne Wells Lewis's duties as class secretary. She also found time for Barometer work, Talons and Alpha Lambda Delta. Kappa Delta Rho treasurer, George Wieman, proved he was the man for the job by collecting more dues during fall term than were collected for the entire year by last year's sophomore class. This was accomplished by appointing representatives in each living group, every representative being responsible for dues from his own group. Ed Yada, Buxton hall boy, demonstrated his ability in his freshman year and was re-elected to the office of sergeant-at-arms for his class. For two years he has maintained peace and order during class discussion. Truly capable was Dan Poling, who advised the sophomores and watched over their graduation into the ranks of upperclassmen.



Jerry Sleight
Pat Clark
Joanne Wells
George Wieman
Ed Yada

Smaller than several of its predecessors, but nevertheless unequalled in many other respects, the class of '45 came to be recognized on the campus by upperclassmen and faculty for its lively enthusiasm in college life. The annual freshman mix started the year off in a big way. Games, dancing and refreshments aided the neophyte beavers in becoming acquainted with their classmates. Dick Miller, an Albany lad, directed the kindling of the traditional rook bonfire. The freshmen literally stripped the city of its trash and the resulting blaze was a memorable highlight of the homecoming activities. January 16 was the date of the freshman dance, under the chairmanship of Lillian Robertson, freshman class vice-president. Cartoons accenting the problems of the average freshman and huge '45's proved to be appropriate decorations for the hop. Every rook escorted a rookess home, with the exception of a few unfortunate bashful lidsters, who preferred to suffer the consequences of going serenading—under the supervision of the ever-present Thanos. The class of '45 showed themselves to be loyal supporters of the orange and black and are looking forward to next year when they will abandon their tin pants for the more conservative moleskins of the educated sophomore.

BONFIRE-ING

Freshmen getting their first dose of standing in line at fall registration.



Becoming acquainted at the Rook dance.

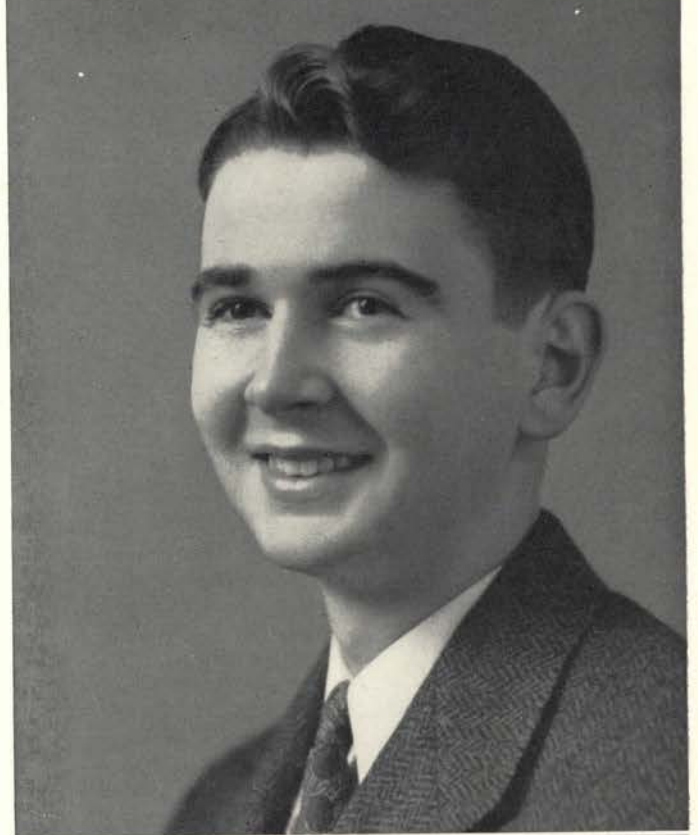


A whirlwind campaign put the freshman leadership in the able hands of Ogden Bailey. An independent boy, and the only independent to serve in the capacity of a class president, Bailey led the "war babies" through an extremely successful year in spite of war gloom reminders such as blackouts and "tire-

FRESHMAN CLASS

less" automobiles and his own passion for building model airplanes. Enrolled in the school of engineering, Bailey hopes that someday he will be an aeronautical engineer. Holding the forgotten-man position, luscious Lillian Robertson, an Alpha Gam pledge who can be reached at Snell hall, combined her efforts with Bailey's to carry on class activities for the year. Ability and beauty are two assets possessed by Marian Carl, prize pledge of Alpha Chi, who was secretary of the freshman class and a runner-up in the Sigma Chi sweetheart contest. Charles Crookham, a Portland boy, following big brother Bob, dived into activities and chose the Fiji mansion as his resting place during his college career. He collected

the dues from the freshman class and managed to keep the organization out of the red during their first year in college. A Salem boy, Bob Irish, activity man of Phi Delta Theta, acted as sergeant-at-arms for the freshman class. A member of the rook basketball team, Irish may fight his way to the varsity basketball club next season. U. G. Dubach, dean of men, advised the lid-and-ribbon wearers for the year.



Ogden Bailey
Lillian Robertson
Charles Crookham
Marian Carl
Robert Irish

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Campus Gates



**Some People Have It,
And Some People Don't Have It . . .
These Persons Are GUILTY
Of The "ism" INDIVIDUALISM!**

AIRBRAINED

One of the many air-minded Oregon Staters, Ted Gardner doesn't profess to be an angel, but does hope to wear wings. As a sophomore he was 3rd vice-president of ASOSC and to keep busy this year, he assisted in the homecoming program. He looks to flying for his life's work.





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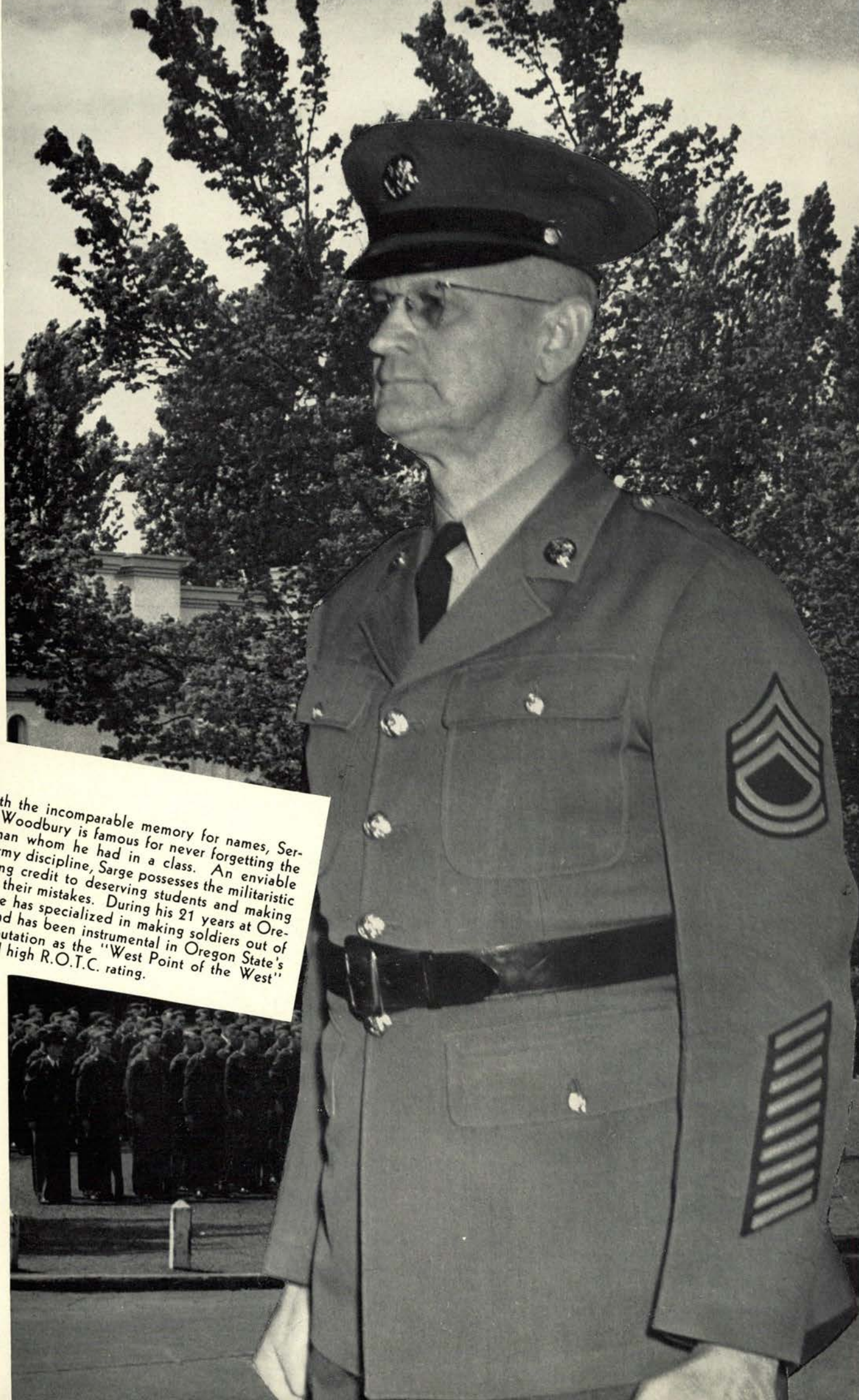
Singer of personality-packed songs, Mildred Jernigan has for three years thrilled Oregon Staters with her renditions of popular numbers. She has sung with orchestras over the radio, and many a serenading fellow has felt the goose-bumps bulge when she returns the songs of Alpha Chi to early morning serenaders.

OLD JOHN

Shoe Shine boy with a college background. John has his "parlor" walls papered with his growing collection of pictures of OSC athletes, big shots, dances, ROTC officers, etc., etc. He offers a free shine to every rook during freshman week each year. Real name: John Hines.

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SARGE

The man with the incomparable memory for names, Sergeant C. C. Woodbury is famous for never forgetting the name of a man whom he had in a class. An enviable example of army discipline, Sarge possesses the militaristic knack of giving credit to deserving students and making slackers regret their mistakes. During his 21 years at Oregon State Sarge has specialized in making soldiers out of green rooks, and has been instrumental in Oregon State's gaining the reputation as the "West Point of the West" and its repeated high R.O.T.C. rating.

COPY-CAT

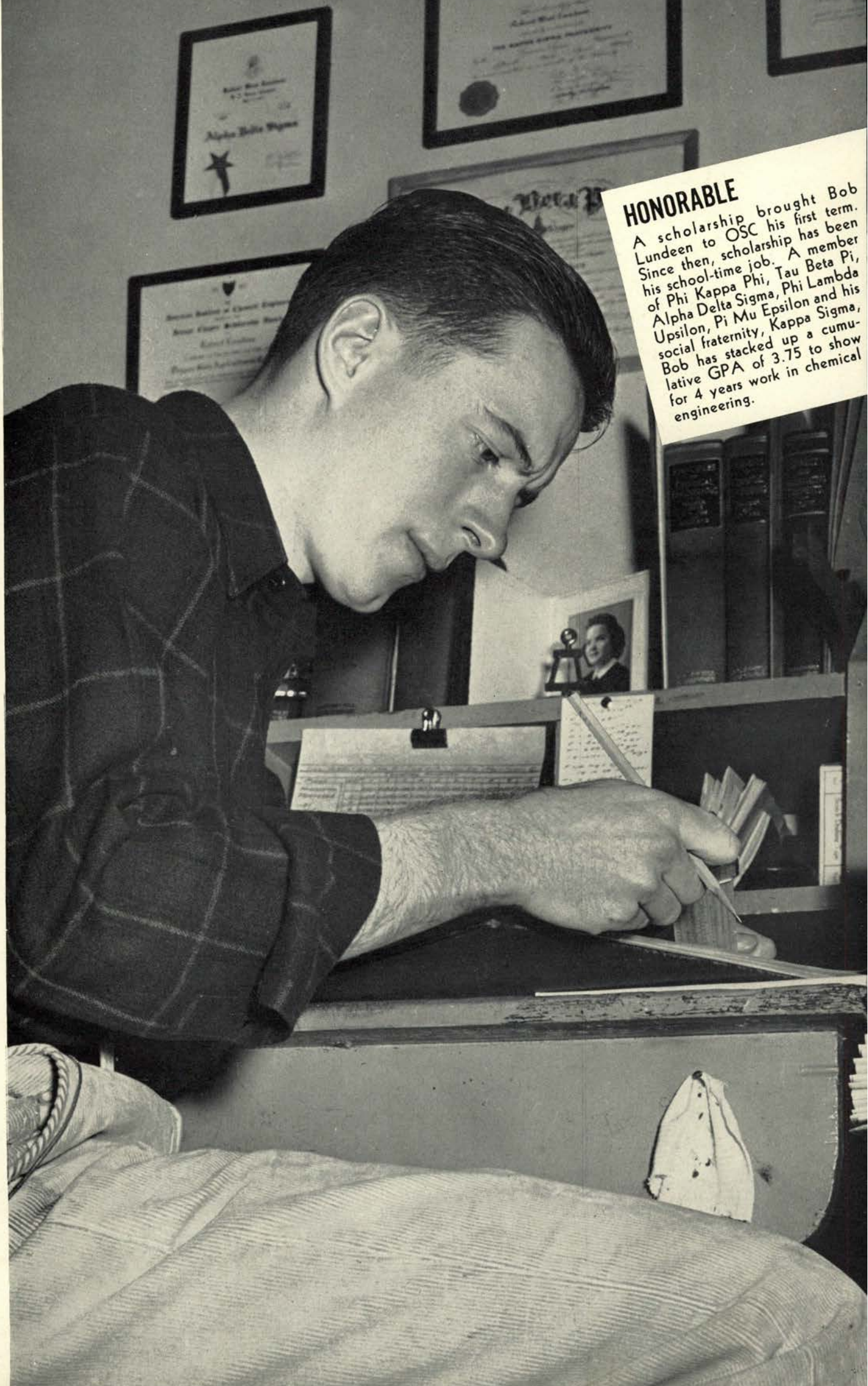
There are champion hep-cats and alley-cats, but logical choice for the copy-cat crown goes to Marge Bainter, who has probably uninked more typewriter ribbon and bespeckled more paper with intelligible copy than any other woman at Oregon State. During her four years she has religiously followed the field of journalism and has had her ability and ingenuity recognized by the members of Theta Sigma Phi who elected Marge as their prexy.



BOOMER

Drummer boy and leader of THE campus dance band this school year, Paul Seibert worked his way through school with his Band; and was active in journalism and fish-and-game. He and his band involved the Memorial Union in a musicians' union squeeze play late in fall term which resulted in M. U. "Blacklisting" which kept out Seibert and all other union bands.





HONORABLE

A scholarship brought Bob Lundeen to OSC his first term. Since then, scholarship has been his school-time job. A member of Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Beta Pi, Alpha Delta Sigma, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Pi Mu Epsilon and his social fraternity, Kappa Sigma, Bob has stacked up a cumulative GPA of 3.75 to show for 4 years work in chemical engineering.



CHANGEABLE

It may look as though Pat Clark is leading an orchestra, waving good-by or perhaps practicing a spring dance; actually she is handing change to one of the M. U. tearoom customers. Pat operates the cash register each day from 12 to 2 o'clock which provides her necessary influence to stay in school so she can pursue her course in home economics. It also enables her to do her part as vice-president of the sophomore class and member of the rally committee.

JUDGE

J. Lloyd LeMaster, more commonly known as Judge, is standing atop his desk waving a negotiable instrument. The position upon his desk is not at all uncommon, for to test his agility he often makes the leap. As professor of business law he puts on a one-man show to make his cases more realistic. Due to his small stature, he says the Vandyke and mustache are necessary so newcomers can distinguish him from a student.

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SPANKY

Versatile Don Durdan, "Spanky" to his friends, must be blamed for the high blood pressure of thousands of spectators who watched him whirling-dervish his way the length of the nation's football fields as the Orangemen won the U. S. championship. Overshadowed by football, Durdan's basketball playing would have been tops had not the seasons of the two sports overlapped. Durdan was a fire-brand on the court. An excellent baseball player, "Spanky" this year is the only O. S. athlete who was a standout in these three major sports.



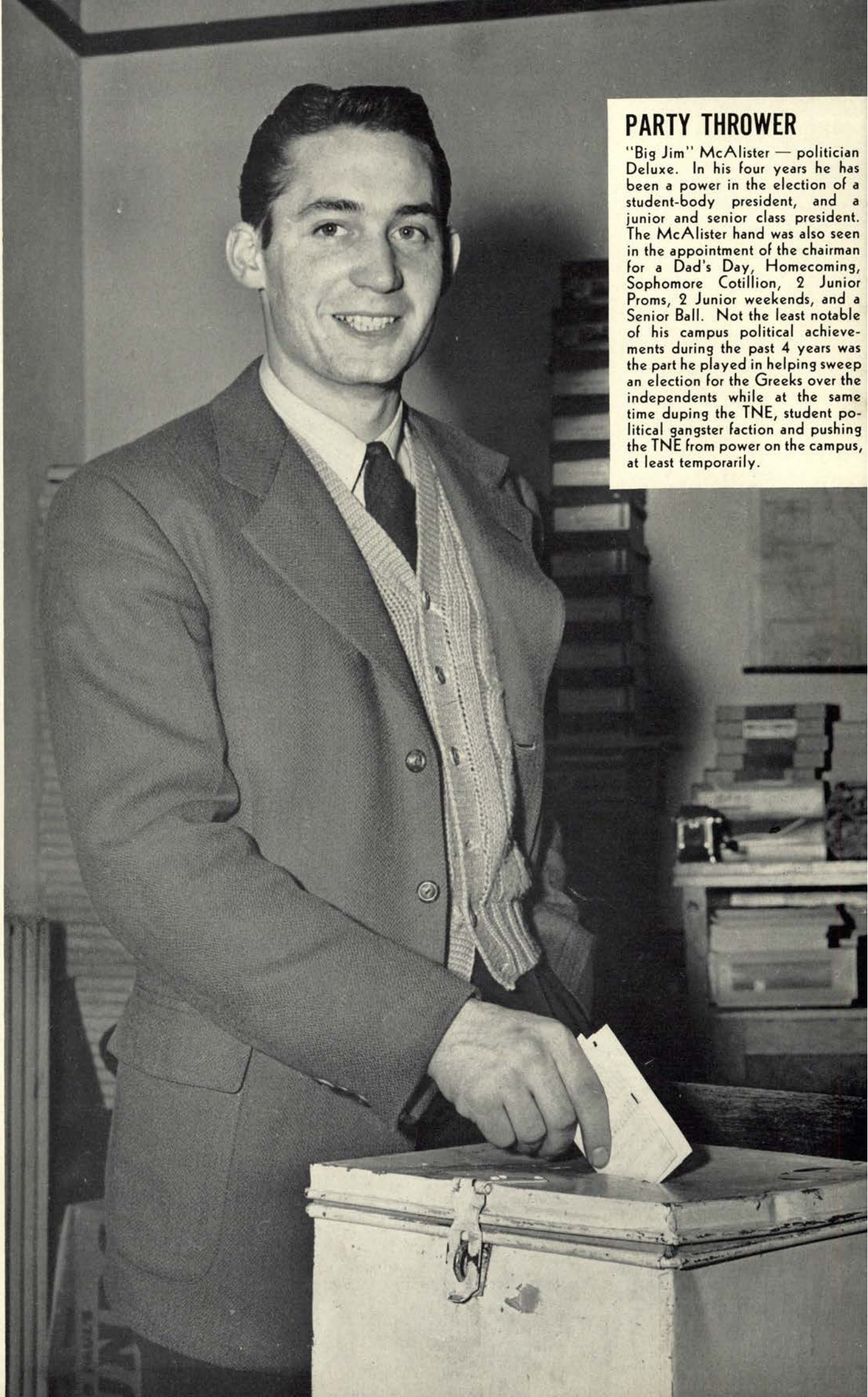


B. M. O. C.

"Big Man on Campus" most ably describes Ron Davis, activity man of his class. The seed of Ron's leadership ability was planted before he reached college and blossomed here into four large political flowers. One, ASOSC presidency, was nipped by the frost of 28 votes, but the other three thrived, for Ron presided over Blue Key, was general chairman of homecoming weekend, and third vice-president of the student body.

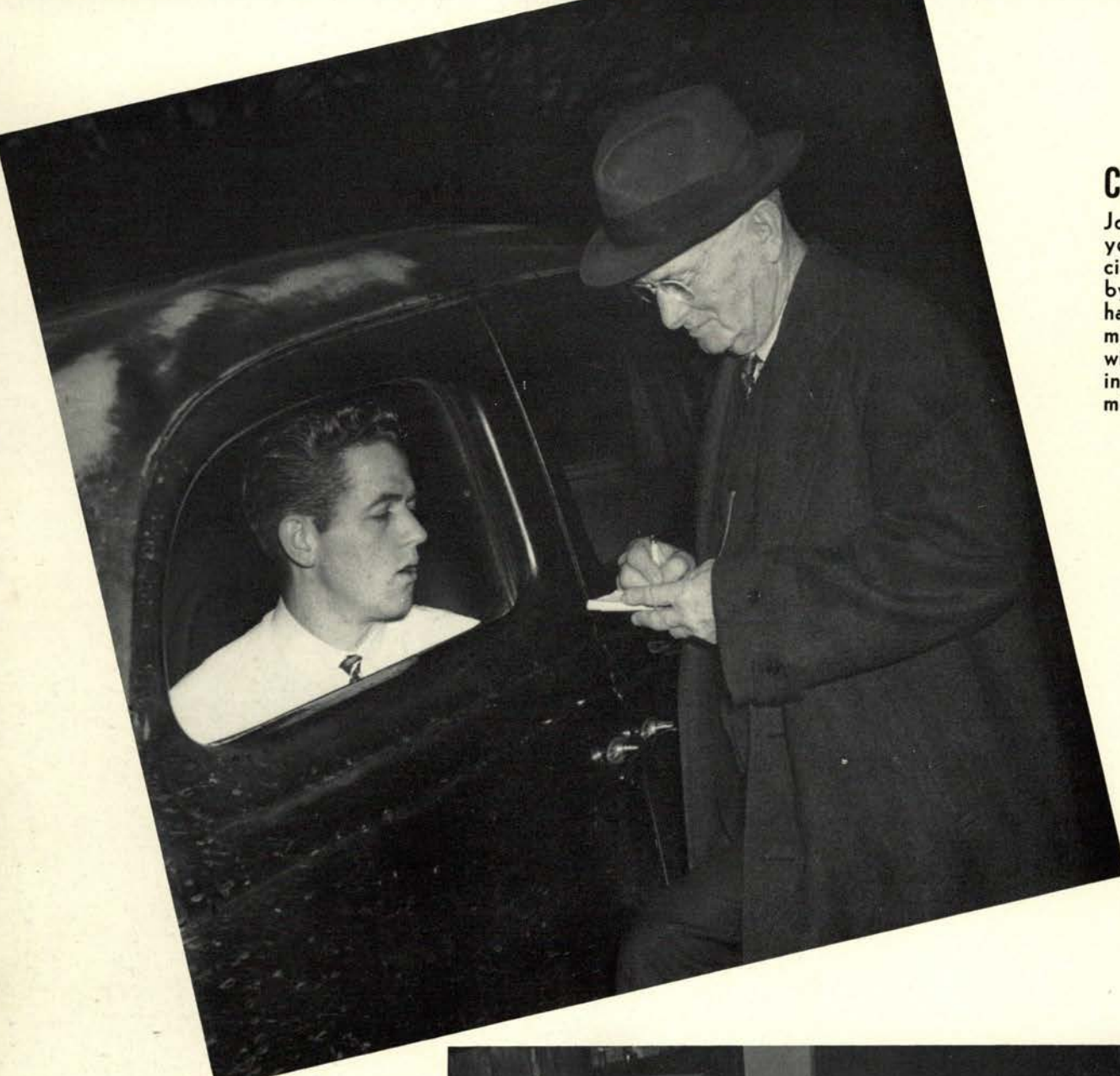
BLINKER
Carrying on the disciplinary, yet traditional act of light blinking, Miss Sims, preceptress of Waldo hall, each night controls the master switch which signifies "everybody in" to the girls. Managing 250 girls is no easy job, but Miss Sims, who has worked with girls for six years, knows the secrets of management which produce satisfaction to all.





PARTY THROWER

"Big Jim" McAlister — politician Deluxe. In his four years he has been a power in the election of a student-body president, and a junior and senior class president. The McAlister hand was also seen in the appointment of the chairman for a Dad's Day, Homecoming, Sophomore Cotillion, 2 Junior Proms, 2 Junior weekends, and a Senior Ball. Not the least notable of his campus political achievements during the past 4 years was the part he played in helping sweep an election for the Greeks over the independents while at the same time duping the TNE, student political gangster faction and pushing the TNE from power on the campus, at least temporarily.



COPPER

Johnny Wells for 24 years has kept unofficial cars off the campus by day — and by night has augmented the administration "moon" with his flashlight, keeping moonseekers on the move.

SWEET

A fixture of the Coop bookstore, Joy Hoerner is most often caught behind the candy counter. Disowning the epithet "townie" often thrown at local girls, Joy, a member of Rally Committee and KAT, has embodied the spirit of her first name and has been one of the "nicer things in life" for her campus associates.





PLAYBOY

A perennial freshman in appearance, Lew Krumbein has sparkled in plays at O. S. each year since he came to the "Valley". An unselfish worker, Lew has done much for activity men who needed a little pinch-hit entertainment to fill big gaps in week-end entertainment programs — he did Henry Aldrich once and also stole the show Campus weekend 1941.



'BUGS

Whenever a crowd pauses in its shuffling at an O. S. dance and an onlookers ring is formed around a jitterbugging couple, you can bet your last term's GPA that the two in the circle are Dick Lahti and June Wilcox. These two youngsters have hop-skip-and-jumped into popularity on the campus, and they don't dance to show off — they like it.



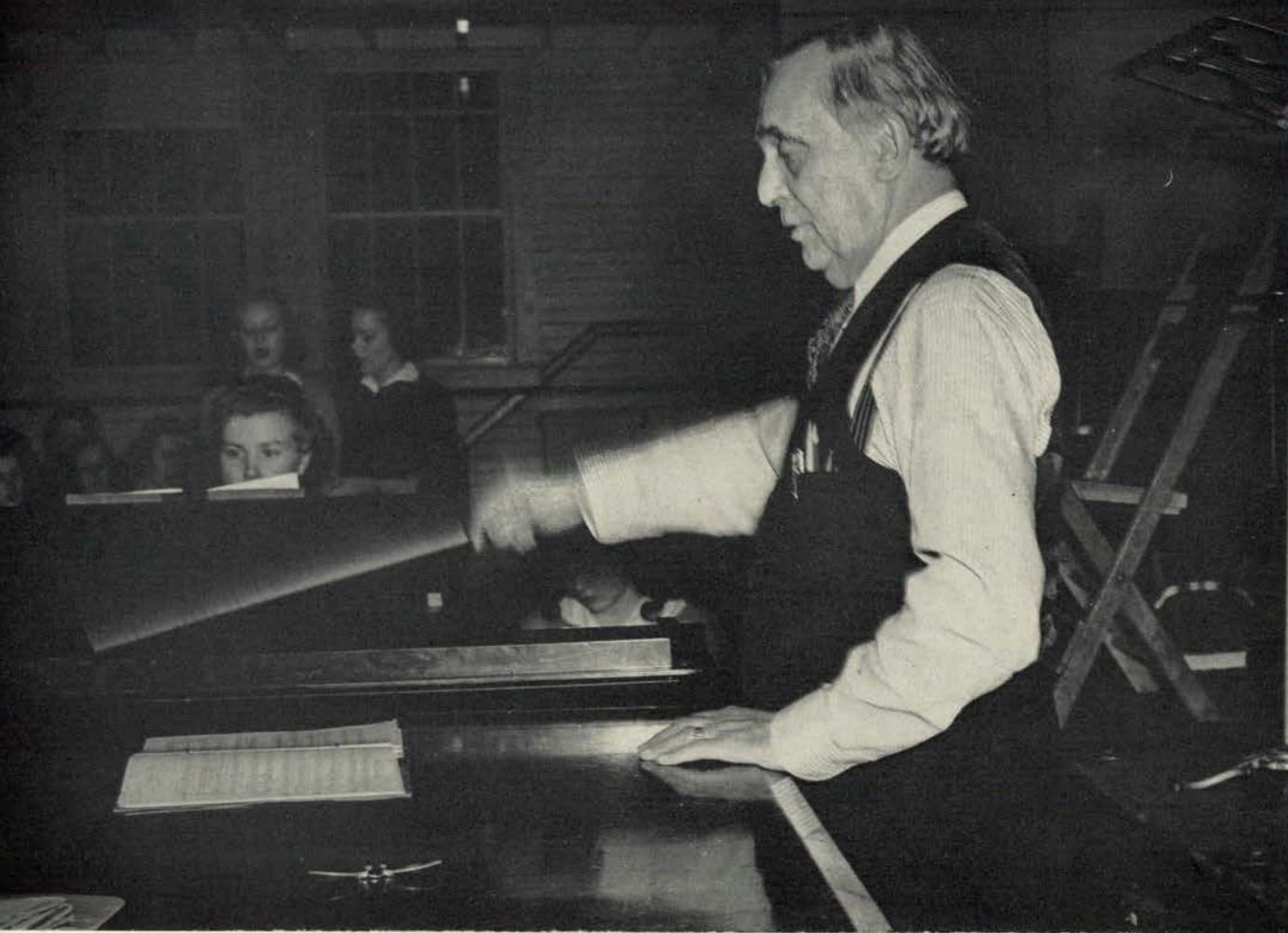
LADIES' MAN

Len Moyer has red hair, a ready wit, and a steady hand with a water pitcher. Being a houseboy is only his part-time job, though. A conglomeration of publications activities on the campus have marked him as a potential comer in Beaverdom.



SMOOZE

An aggie man, but that's not the reason he is called "clothes horse". Bud Philippi, Esquire model of what the well-dressed Hollywoodite is wearing, aimed to get the most out of college, for aside from his wardrobe he also flourished two SX pins and a 1942 Mercury. Some girls called him "smooth" and some girls just called him, —even with all of these detractions he was president of SX and can show a GPA of which anyone could well be proud.



PROF'

Responsible for better singing at O. S., Prof Paul Petri is a capable and understanding leader in his work with students. In spite of an apparently cantankerous and impatient manner, the "Prof" holds Oregon State's interests highest in his esteem — besides his musical duties he spends innumerable hours as chairman of the educational activities board.

M.U.-SING

Behind the counter in the M. U. the foremost of the "information" girls is Jean Floyd. Efficient in her office duties, Jean occasionally displays her exceptional dramatic talents in college plays. She has starred in "Spring Dance," "George Washington Slept Here," and "Susan and God." An outstanding woman journalist, Jean also is pres. of AWS and supports a high GPA.

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SPIRIT OF '42

Smoothest of the male faction of O.S.'s much-abused rally committee, Jim Roberts has also branded himself as a college politico by his part in putting a fraternity brother into an elective office last spring.



FAMILIARITY

A victim of reception lineitis — in the freshman reception line she was first introduced as Miss Kay Seberg but ended as Kacey Berg, and the name stuck — today she's known to most Staters as Kacey. When there is work to be done and dependability is important, there's a call for Kacey at bat, for she not only has ability, but also dependability. She tapped the gavel for Mortar Board, assisted Ron Davis with Homecoming, and was queen of the Junior Prom.

PURSE

Percy P. Locey, big thumb of the student, educational and athletic activities, next to Lon Stiner was probably the most pleased Oregon Stater to see the Beavers defeat Duke, for to him it was a financial as well as an athletic victory. Locey, a one-time Beaver football player, now keeps the budget in balance and has helped bring the blue ink into use on the activities balance sheet.

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TYNAMITE

What he lacks in size has been compensated by his vivacious personality. Little Jack Littrell weighs but 99½ pounds and masters a mere 5' 2" of liveliness. Even though he was only a rook this year he was a well-known character around the campus as the "littlest boy."



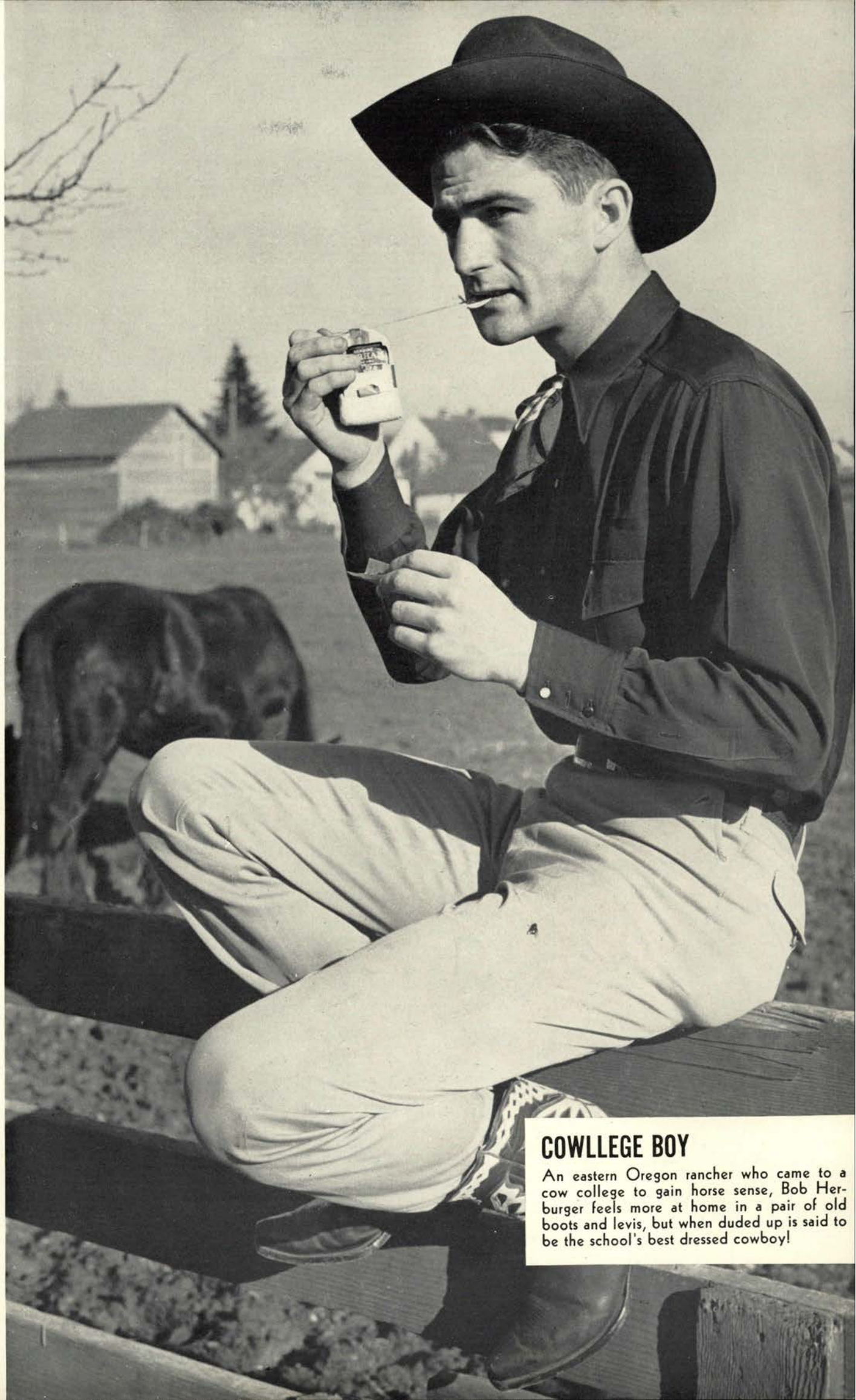
VERN

Campus Coke man. Vern Eilers, the genial good-looking fellow "behind the coke bars" in his M.U. loaf lounge is an O.S.C. supporter to the hilt, and once played football himself for the Orange and Black.



SHOT

A "big gun" when it comes to military prowess, Ken PRUITT, who is a senior ROTC cadet officer, holds the army's highest possible fire-arms accuracy ratings: "expert" in .30 calibre rifle, small bore rifle and .45 calibre pistol, and he has medals to prove it. A football player standing 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighing 195 pounds, Ken will be able to get along in anybody's war!



COWLLEGE BOY

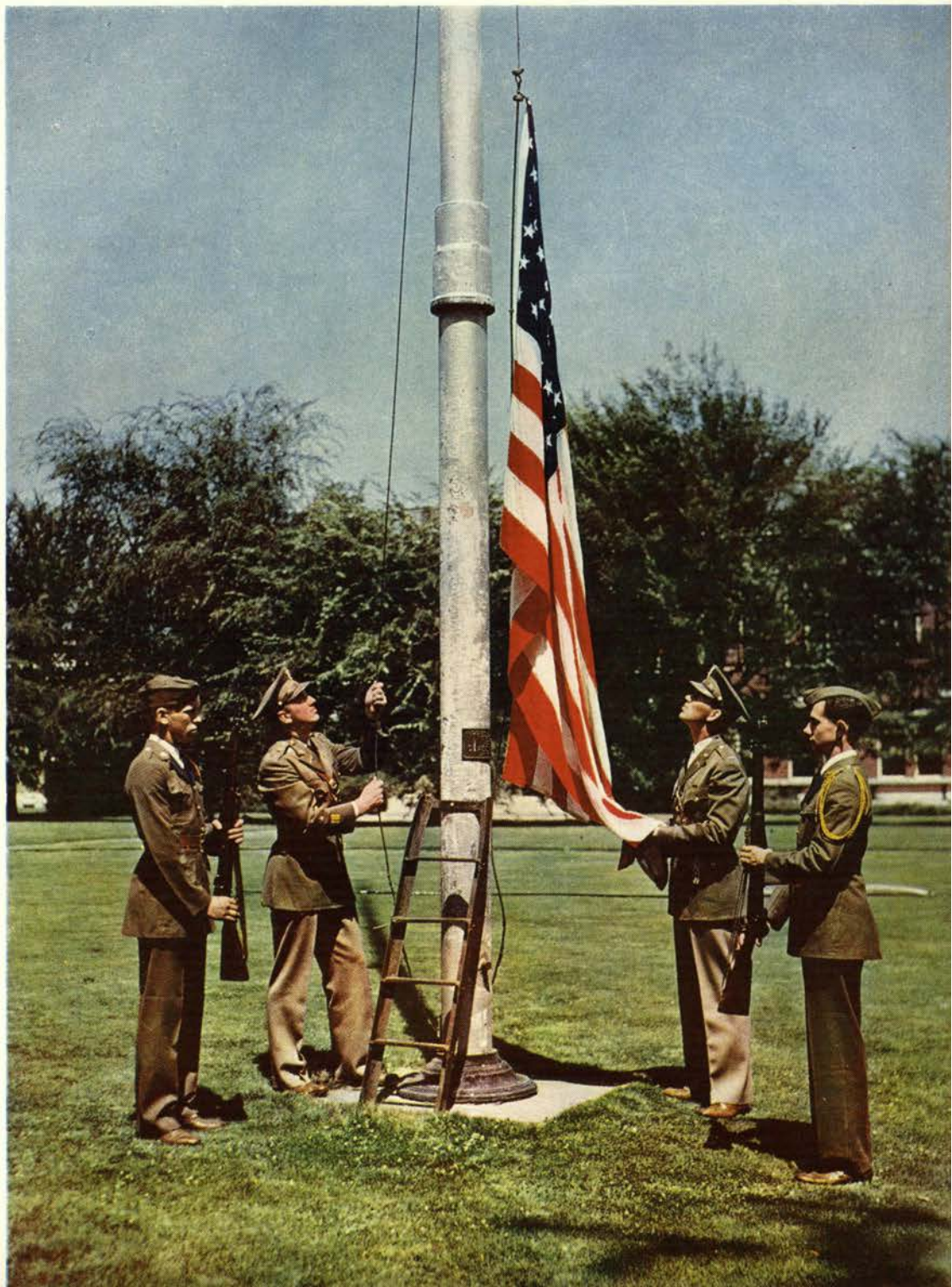
An eastern Oregon rancher who came to a cow college to gain horse sense, Bob Herburger feels more at home in a pair of old boots and levis, but when duded up is said to be the school's best dressed cowboy!



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Campus Flagpole



**If You Want To Be In The Know . . . If You
Want An Excuse To Crow . .**

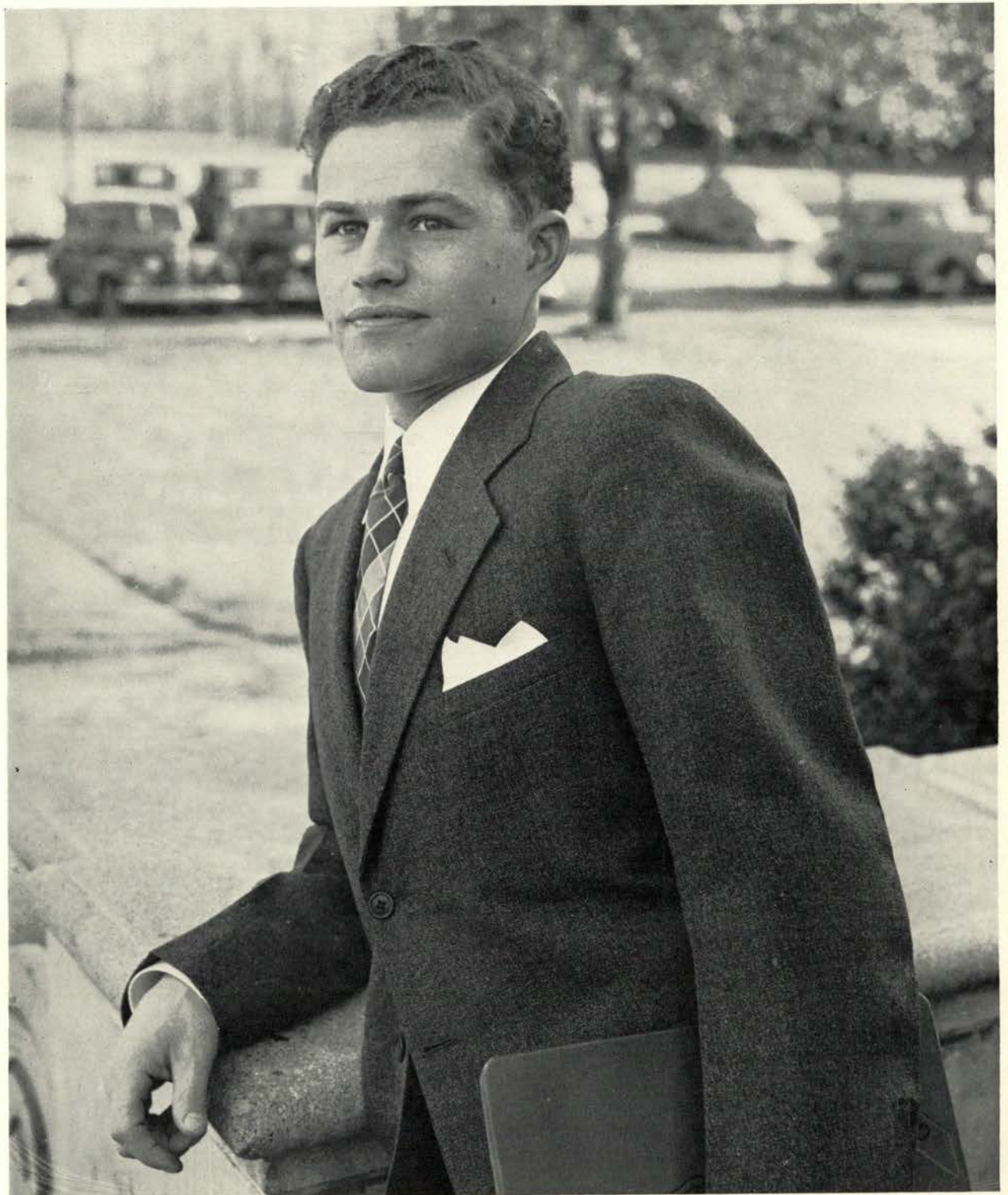
Be An Activity Man.

**If You Relish Hate And Woe . . . If You
Have Lots Of Time And Dough . .**

Be An Activity Man;

But If You Like To Please . .

AVOID ACTIVITIES!



Andy Landforce, ASOSC president . . .

This has been a year of highlights and Andy Landforce has been largely on his own. Percy Locey, one of his chief cooperators, was often away on business, while Dr. F. A. Gilfillan was new in his position as acting president. Faced with the commerce issue, the war and the Rose Bowl—

ASOSC PRESIDENT

plus the ordinarily numerous duties of an ASOSC president—Andy has been a busy Beaver. His biggest moments were those few spent in the Montana game losing 3 yards. One of the few Oregon Staters to see the Durham classic, Andy knows and goes for the players. The third independent president in 30 years, Andy has shown democratic qualities by appointing Greeks, as well as independents, to important positions.



Torgeson, ASUO president, promotes friendly relations.

Men behind the scenes, these ASOSC officers see to it that student affairs run smoothly. In addition to routine duties, these men and women accepted many other responsibilities. Ken Robinson, first vice president, was head of the spring term election board, and as co-chairman with Cleo Freed, made Oregon State a leader in college defense activities. Queenly Jeannette Sims, second vice president and junior prom ruler, turned Major Bowes, arranging for the student-talent convo April 1. To Bill Teutsch, third vice president, fell the

job of informing governing committees of meeting dates. ASOSC note-taker was Betty Simpkin. Bob White, yell king, had the honor of backing not only a winning Rose Bowl team, but also a highly successful basketball quintet. Reliable Doug Carter presided over the Memorial Union.

ASOSC OFFICERS

Kenneth Robinson
Betty Simpkin

Jeannette Sims
Douglas Carter

William Teutsch
Robert White



Oregon State co-eds find themselves weaving college life about their Associated Women Students' executives from the first moment they enter the campus as rookies until they graduate. The executive council is chosen from the outstanding women attending OSC. Efficiency guided AWS President Adele Knerr in her excellent leadership of the past school year. She attained this position last spring term as an experienced officer, for she was formerly president of Alpha Lambda Delta and the recipient of numerous

honors and awards. A member of four honor societies, Adele has added to her college fame in Mortar Board, Omicron Nu, Phi Kappa Phi, and Delta Sigma Rho. Vice-president Jean Floyd has chosen to work in the journalism field in which she excels, spending many hours on the college paper when not busy with AWS duties. Jotterdowner of AWS activity was Ann Fleming, secretary.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

Keeper of the AWS treasury key was Sally Watt who put forward that famous Oregon State spirit in her smile. Jean Sutherland held the position of sergeant-at-arms. Also a member of this helpful sextet was Virginia Garland, publicity chairman who kept AWS in the "news limelight".



Adele Knerr

Jean Floyd

Ann Fleming

Jean Sutherland

Sally Watt

Virginia Garland



Legislative council—these co-eds pull the strings for AWS.

An important cog 'round which the wheel of feminine activities at OSC revolves is the Associated Women's legislative council. Girls representing twenty-five non-social organizations; Etiquette board, the Emily Posts of the campus; radio and activity file committee members; and officers of AWS met last fall during the week before registration for their annual retreat at Yachats where they planned activities for the year.

AWS LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

This cosmopolitan group, a cross-section of all women's activities on the campus, serve as a useful instrument in cementing representative groups into one unit. Established policies are changed when necessary and numerous novel ideas were brought to light by these workers. Meetings of the group brighten the AWS office whenever an important issue arises.



AWS Legislative council loafs on a retreat.

NICKEL HOPS

One of the most anticipated social events of the fall term is the AWS nickel hop held in all sororities and several independent organizations. Each group vies for the rotating cup which was won this fall for the second consecutive time by Kappa Alpha Theta with an average of 94 cents per woman. Alpha Chi Omega placed second and Alpha Gamma Delta third. Total receipts amounting to \$539 helped to swell the AWS treasury. Juniors Betty Blackledge and Margaret Sherrard were co-chairmen of the fall hop. A special winter term nickel dance or "sweater swing" was given for the benefit of the Red Cross, and had a "reversia" theme. Instead of the usual



Margaret Sherrard



Betty Blackledge



Marge Utterbach



Frances Grimstad



Changing records at a "hop."



Just under the wire—a 5c gent.

competition between women's living groups, the contest was between all men's living organizations. Phi Kappa Tau won a banner with their name on it for averaging the most money per man. The hop culminated the Red Cross drive week and Frances Grimstead and Marjorie Utterbach were co-chairmen of the winter term hop.



Mob scene at the co-ed carnival.
Delta Chi's first choice for what they'd miss most wins them first prize in the "You can't take it with you" contest at the AWS carnival.

Highlight of AWS winter term activities was the biennial College Carnival on February 20 in the Memorial Union, headed by Sue Kinser with Dorothy Myers as her assistant. Approximately one thousand students spent their nickels playing games at booths erected by women's living groups. Alpha Gamma Delta won the honor of having the most original booth and taking the most scrip during the evening. Their slogan, "You Snag It, We Wag It," was the come-on to would-be dart throwers.

AWS CARNIVAL



Sue Kinser



Dorothy Meyers

Activities of AWS are designed to include all women students. AWS radio programs presented each Saturday morning include skits by the etiquette committee, comments on campus fashions, short talks, and musical numbers. The standards committee which meets each Monday is the clearing house for the problems of women's living groups. Women held the lime-light on February 17 when the Home Ec Club presented a style show. The Mortar Board Ball on March 7 was another AWS activity.

AWS ACTIVITIES



Coed Broadcast.
Standards Committee Dinner.
Mortar Board Smarty Party.
Home Ec Style Show.
Omicron Nu Banquet.

AWS contributed both time and effort in assisting with defense projects and drives during the past two terms. As was done during World War I, Mortar Board, senior women's honor society, made a flag of red, white and blue. The white stars on the flag will represent all Oregon State students in the present war, and the gold stars against the blue background will signify students killed in the conflict. Many women students helped to make the flag, which will be hung in the Memorial Union vestibule. Net proceeds of the special winter term nickel hop held February 27, after the Idaho basketball game, were donated to the campus Red Cross drive, this contribution being the largest made by any organization at Oregon State college. Kay Goul was appointed to head a dance scheduled

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS



AWS had a Red Cross nickel hop.

Mortar Board girls fabricate a new service flag.

for the early part of winter term for the soldiers stationed in Corvallis. Because of the movement of the military unit this was not given. A cut in some of the yearly expenditures was also made in an effort to cooperate with defense activities. Women's weekend activities were decreased to make it possible for less expenditure by students.

Memorial Union activities are regulated by a board composed this year of Doug Carter, Memorial Union president; Betty Simpkin, ASOSC secretary; Joe Ross, Barometer editor; Andy Landforce, ASOSC president; G. V. Copson, acting dean of science; J. F. Porter, insurance executive; and Percy P. Locey, educational activities manager. E. C. Allworth serves as Memorial Union manager.



Joe Ross, G. V. Copson, Andy Landforce, Doug Carter, Betty Simpkin, E. C. Allworth, U. G. Dubach.

Most significant building on the campus in regard to beauty and usefulness the Memorial Union was erected in "recognition of the great sacrifices of our soldier dead in the last war and as a tribute significant of the inspiration and ideals of the living." New this year are Eiler's Fountain, neon

lights for all, and the flag in the main corridor. Open from eight until ten o'clock each day and later on weekends, the building is a center

MEMORIAL UNION BOARD

for student life. Social affairs in the M. U. rate highest in importance for all Oregon Staters. The Barometer, Beaver and other student publications originate here. Offices of student government, meeting rooms for many clubs, offices of organizations, dining room for dormitory men, a Tea Room for Beavers and guests, lounges for all, and an information desk are among the conveniences of the Memorial Union.

Membership on the board consists of Andy Landforce, ASOSC president; Ken Robinson, first vice-president; Jeannette Sims, second vice-president; Bill Teutsch, third vice-president; Betty Simpkin, secretary; Doug Carter, M. U. president; Adele Knerr, AWS president; and Joe Ross, Barometer editor. Faculty members are Paul Petri, chairman; Percy Locey, Fred Shideler, C. B. Mitchell, T. P. Cramer, U. G. Dubach, Mrs. Buena M. Maris and R. O. Coleman. Student representatives

EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITIES BOARD

have a majority vote. (The educational activities board is comparatively new to Oregon State, originating in 1936 with Percy Locey as director. The purpose of the board is the overseeing of the expenditure of the \$2 each Beaver pays at registration each term, together with money derived from admissions and the like. This money is divided among the band, glee club, orchestra, forensics, Barometer, Beaver, Previews, concerts, class activities, the all-school formal, rally committee, yell



Adele Knerr, Bill Teutsch, Ralph Coleman, Paul Petri, Ken Robinson, U. G. Dubach, Betty Simpkin, Joe Ross, Fred Shideler, Andy Landforce, Percy P. Locey, Buena Maris.

leader, Homecoming and many other activities. Some \$50,000 passes through the office yearly. The Beaver and Barometer each cost around \$13,000. The Beaver is expected to pay for itself, the Barometer in part. Concerts for the year average \$7000. The board meets once a term to go over the budget and to discuss major changes in policy. Locey handles all other details.

EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITIES

Business transactions by all student activity organizations not under the athletic board are carried on through the Educational Activities office, Memorial Union building. In addition,

the office is directly responsible for all other educational activities undertaken by the school. Under the direction of Percy Locey, the office secures artists for the concert series, one of the most successful this year being the appearance of Helen Jepson. The office has contact with orchestras throughout the country and aids in securing them for such occasions as the various school, class and organization dances. Two members of the office staff, Bud Forrester and Don Johnson, have resigned this year. Forrester, publicity director for Oregon State college, accepted a position with a press association in San Francisco. Al Weiner, Barometer sports editor, took over the job for spring term. Don Johnson, office manager, was called by Uncle Sam, as was Ken Broadwater, his successor. Big change in activities budget which primarily affected students was the hoist of yearbook price from \$4 to \$5. Alteration was also made in the publication set-up for the student directory.

Ken Broadwater balances the books.
Clayton Shaw dishes out the tickets.
Efficient secretary Pauline McGill keeps the office work running smoothly.





Dunham, Chuck Strong, George White, Bob Blunk, Phil Goodman, Gene

Rally spirit ran high this school year, reaching its peak when Beaver footballers gained the cherished goal of playing in the Rose Bowl game—transplanted though it was. A peppy squad led by experienced Bob White helped develop the most whole-hearted student support in the history of Oregon State.

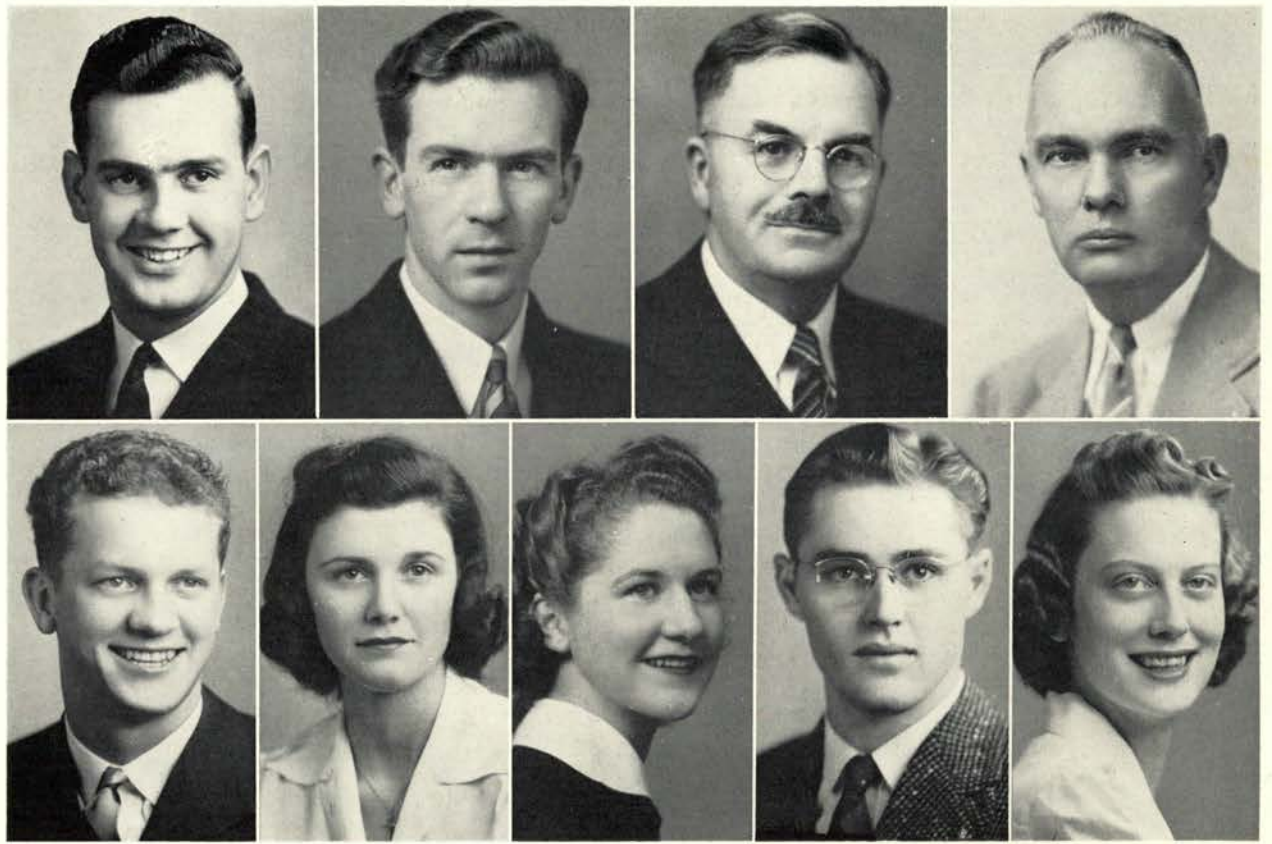
YELL LEADERS

True to their passwords, "Rally, Rally!", committee members braved Oregon mist and muddy ground to cheer on Beaver teams. With their mascot, Benny Beaver, these white-sweatered men and women successfully led students on down-town and on campus car rallies, torch-light parades, and serpentines.

RALLY COMMITTEE



Back row—Hetherington, Jeanne Hoerner, Joy Hollenbeck, Vera Weibel, Esther Forest, Barbara Blish, Mary Lou Clark, Pat
Front row—Jackson, Tom Eaton, Bob Shaw, Jerry White, Bob Roberts, Jim Herburger, Jerry



Douglas Carter
Dave Baum

Larry Robertson
Sybil Kennedy

S. H. Peterson
Jean Ann Pasley

James M. Jackson

G. R. Hoerner
Jeannette Sims

CO-OP BOARD

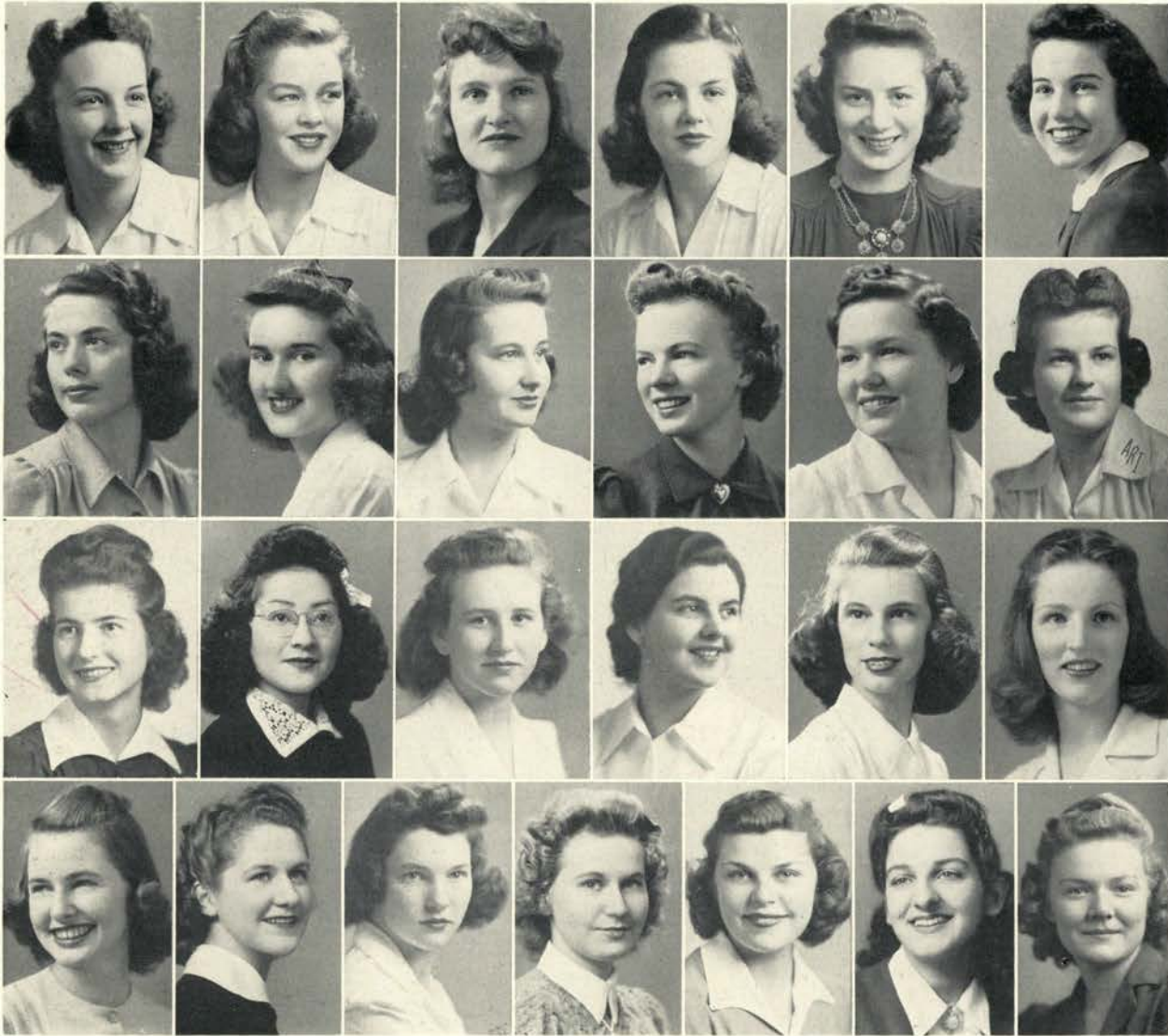
The Student Co-operative Bookstore, owned and operated by the Oregon State students, is visited almost daily by everyone. Quality merchandise sold at reasonable prices accounts for the rather substantial refund given back to the Co-op members at the end of each school year. Facilities of the store include a post office, printing service, sporting department, and large-size stock shelves necessary to accommodate the school supplies sales at the beginning of every quarter. Employees are nearly all students. A board of directors of nine is elected during the winter quarter to supervise the work of their manager. Members of the board for this year were Larry Robertson and Sybil Kennedy, seniors; Jeannette Sims and Dave Baum, juniors; Jean Ann Pasley and Jim Jackson, sophomores. G. R. Hoerner, Dr. S. H. Peterson and C. P. Irvine serve as managers. At the winter elections, Marian Carl, Douglas Bailey and Harry Moss replaced the two graduating seniors.



Paul Irvine interviews a student

Bewildered rookesses wandering around the campus last September, whisking out of pre-registration meetings still bubbling with questions, were glad to be rescued by Talons, service society for sophomore women, who efficiently answered the newcomers' queries. Girls who have proved their worth during their freshman year in scholarship, initiative, ability, and school spirit are chosen by this organization, their duties being to help solve rookess problems, spread Oregon State spirit, and teach Oregon State traditions. Every rookess soon learns that the honor of being named a Talon at the traditional women's honor convocation spring term during Mother's weekend, is

TALONS

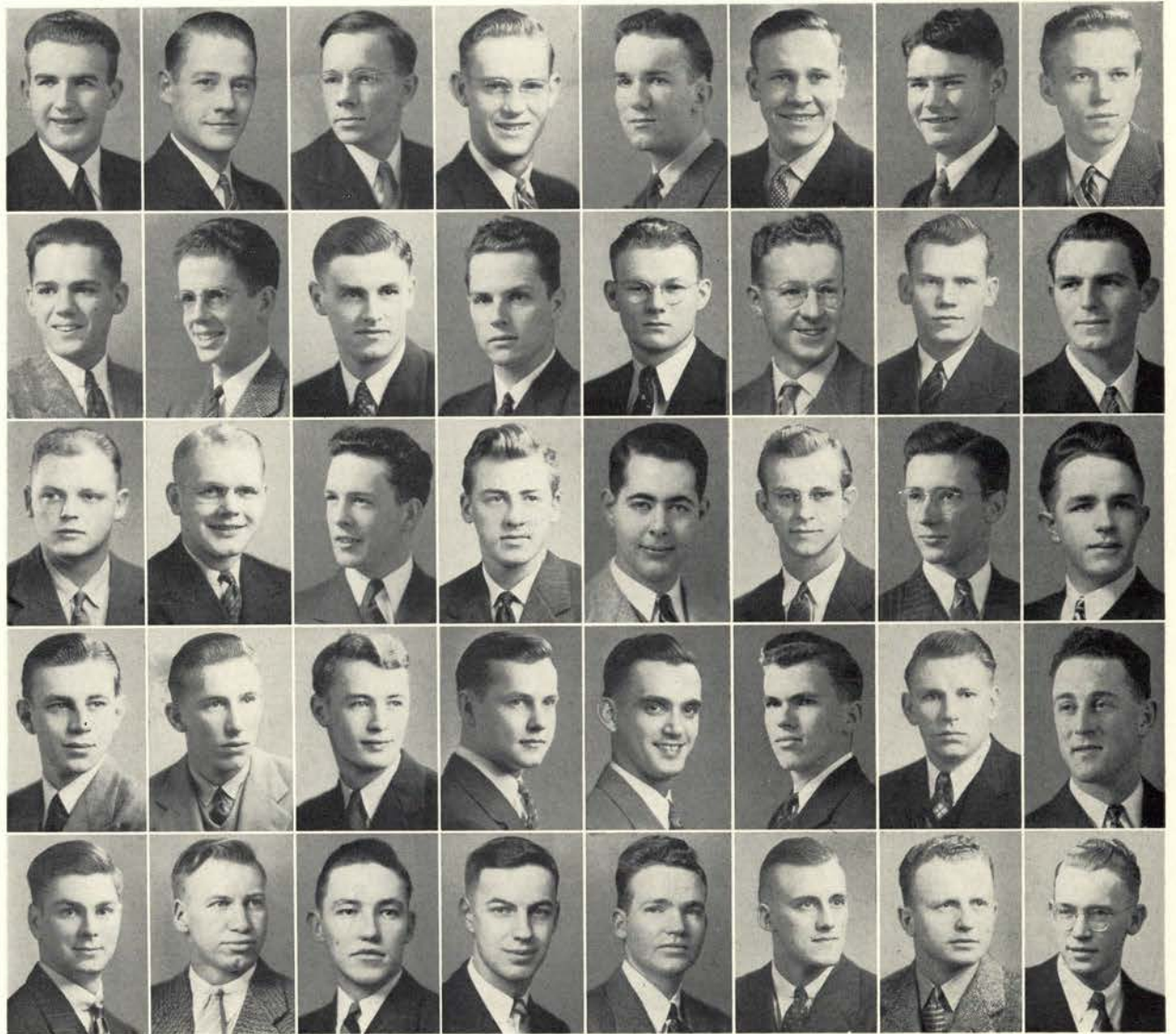


Top row: Jean Ream, Ruth King, Jewel Neuenfeldt, Nancy Ross, Ruth Blakely, Mary Carmody.
 Second row: Helen Cecil, Ann Fleming, Iona Gimre, Ruth Hendricks, Shirley Horning, Arlene Ingersoll.
 Third row: Marguerite Johnson, Lena Kageyama, Jean Lewis, Mary Mathes, Joan Menig, Anne Neer.
 Bottom row: Beverly Norton, Jean Ann Pasley, Beverly Shaw, Nancy Sonneland, Betty Troxel, Joanne Wells, Gertrude Kirsch.

unequaled. This year's president, Jean Ream, supervised the jobs of checking rookesses into every convocation, holding Talon court for the occasional offenders, and ushering at important school functions. With the aid of Talons, freshmen women learn about their Alma Mater.

THANES

Confused rooks soon learned to respect campus laws and remember their traditional lids when Thanés, led by Gordon Green, stepped in last fall to enforce the rules and advise these stumbling Oregon Staters. Aim of this service organization for sophomore men is to build up a freshman class with high scholarship, well-rounded activity records, experience in leadership and knowledge of OSC customs. By observing these prerequisites for Thane membership, present members have proven their ability as leaders and proudly wear their orange and black insignias. Thanés met once each week to inflict punishment on those rooks who failed to abide by the simple rules set up by



Top row: Gordon Green, Bob LeTourneau, Arvid Williams, Kirt Skinner, Don Preble, David Densley, Frank Von Borstel, Hal Haroun.
 Second row: Hudson Shake, Fred Eyerly, Don Robertson, Ivan Hatfield, Lyle Lindsey, Bob Russell, Alton Oas, Bill Gibson.
 Third row: Jack Laird, Less Jensen, Bob Brogan, Ed Hunt, Monte Greer, Walt Fauerso, Bob Fischer, Lee Edmondson.
 Fourth row: Robert Groce, Harold Hansen, Brent Nyden, Vernon Hill, Forest Lowe, Lee Johnson, John Campbell, Bill Robinson.
 Bottom row: Walt Hough, Rex Lantis, Leo Tormanen, Gordon Weber, Wayne Holloway, Calvin Schmidt, Jack Wittkopf, Earl Newberg.
 Not pictured: Rick Zak, Richard Lasky, Norman Keary, Fred Briggs.

loyal Oregon Staters, but the rook who carried his bible, wore his green and orange lid and observed similar regulations had little to worry about. At the end of each year the living organization having the most outstanding rook record receives the coveted Phil Small trophy.



Left to right: Joe Ross, Mary Louise Shupe, Vance Beckwith, Mary Alice Walter, Walt Vincent, Mary Louise Armstrong, Jim Martin, Nell Keeney, Bob Lindsay, Mary Boals, Bob Teeters.

Round Table, the Oregon State college Student Christian Association, aims to foster Christian fellowship, service and action throughout the college community. Although membership on the executive council is limited to six men and six women, chosen because of their interests and potential leadership in Christian service to the campus, anyone may participate in Round Table activities. Round Table sponsors the freshmen mix, freshmen firesides and retreats, rook and rookess counselors, World Student Service Fund drive, international week, radio vespers,

ROUND TABLE

Mary Alice Walter retreats on a retreat.



deputations and others. This year's officers are Jim Martin, chairman; Mary Alice Walter, vice chairman; Mary Boals, secretary; and Ron Davis, treasurer. Faculty advisers include E. W. Warrington, George Schroeder and Mrs. Tracy Johnson. Executive secretary is Alice Jacobson.

RELIGIOUS GROUPS

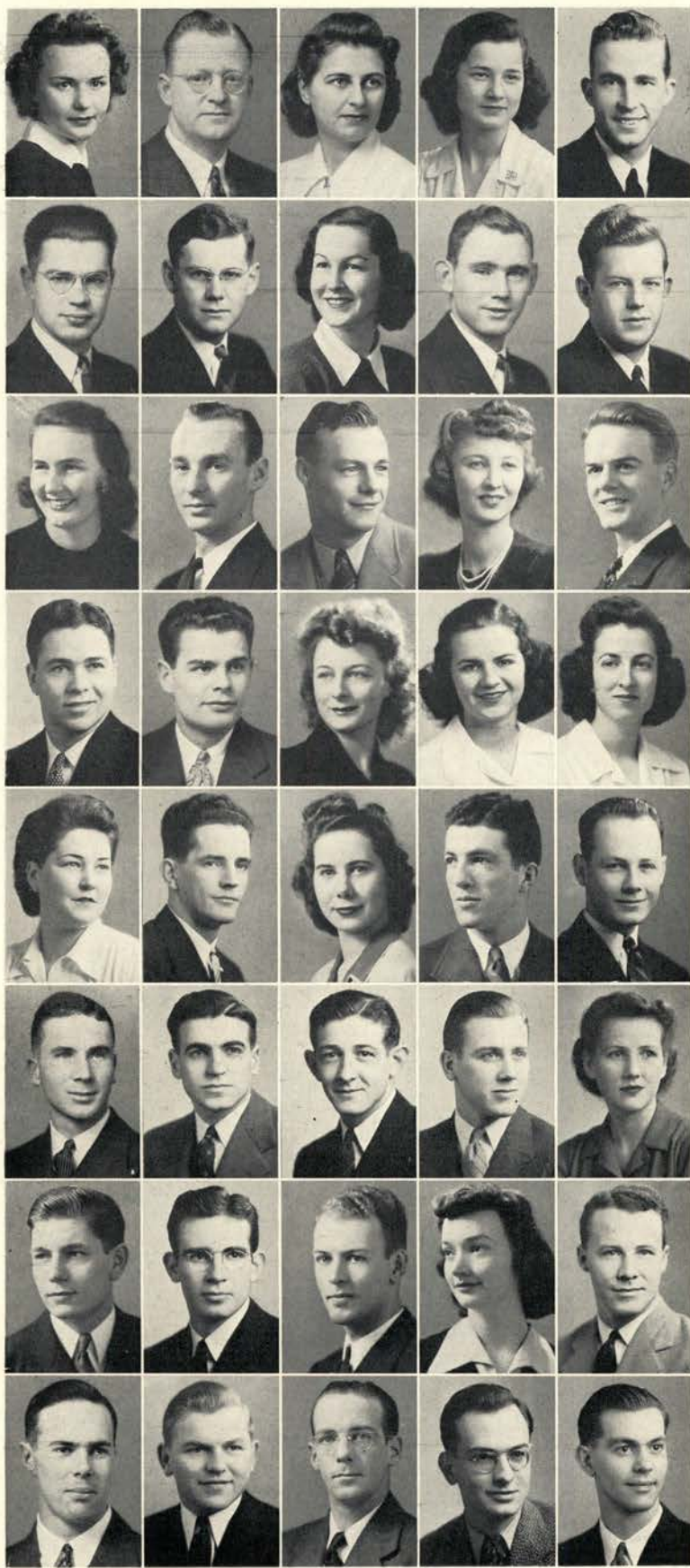
Four things a man must learn to do
If he would make his record true:

To think without confusion clearly;
To love his fellowmen sincerely;
To act from honest motives purely;
To trust in God and Heaven securely.

—Henry van Dyke.



Christian Church Students on Retreat.
Lutheran Student Association Forum.
Baptist Youth Fellowship Sing.
Episcopal Midweek Service in M. U.
Westminster Association Council Meeting.
Wesley Foundation World Friendship Banquet.



Top row: Betty Clark, Glenn Burleigh, Helen Whipple, Ellen Hallet, Berton Black.
 Second row: Frank Seberg, Stew Roberts, Dorothy McArthur, Bob Robbins, Dean Pape.
 Third row: Betty Vrenson, Charles Gorrill, Russell Martini, Sue Kinser, Lowell P. Eddy.
 Fourth row: Jim Farley, Walt Ottmer, Nancy Franklin, Jean Sutherland, Dorothy Meyers.
 Fifth row: Ruth Young, Robert Cahill, Kay Seberg, Raymond Wood, Glen Caldwell.
 Sixth row: Fred Peterson, Bob Morrison, Bill Aifolter, Marvin Prestwood, Carolyn Means.
 Seventh row: Robert Pazina, Bill Powers, Ralph Brasen, Elizabeth McCluskey, Lynn Miller.
 Bottom row: Jack Stark, J. D. Hanley, Douglas E. Huff, Richard Taylor, Vic Nunenkamp.

The Cooperative Managers' Association is an association of the managers of each sorority and fraternity on the campus for cooperation or group buying. This group purchases food for more than one thousand students.

Besides staple groceries, the Association carries meat, operating supplies, equipment and furniture. All buying is done by the business manager **CO-OP MANAGERS' ASSOCIATION** and as far as possible all purchases

are made locally or within the state. The Association, upon the request of living groups, assumes the work of account keeping for the groups and hires an accountant to do the work. The Association is run on a non-profit basis so that after the operating expenses are deducted, each house receives dividends on the basis of its individual expenditures. Officers for this year are Lynn Miller, president; Victor Nunenkamp, vice-president; Dorothy Meyers, secretary; and Dorothy McArthur and Vernon Satter, members of the board of directors. G. R. Hoerner acted as faculty adviser and E. E. Seibert as head of the co-op headquarters located in the down-town business district.

Its aim being to foster general efficiency in student publications, the publications board was established in 1936 as a sub-committee of the educational activities board, and, with exception of minor changes in personnel, has continued to function as was originally planned. In the spring

PUBLICATIONS

of each year the board meets to consider applicants for the positions of editor and manager of the Barometer and Beaver. Recommendations for these positions are made to the educational activities board, which approves the final selection. Prior to 1936 a publications board functioned

which had charge of the actual selection of candidates, while at one time these positions were filled by general student body elections. Members of the board this year included Prof. Paul Petri, director of music and chairman of the educational activities board, E. T. Reed, editor of publications,



Ed Allworth, Joel Kahn, E. T. Reed, Fred Shideler, Paul Petri, Bob Johnson, Joe Ross, Ken Robinson.

Fred Shideler, associate professor of journalism, Ed Allworth, editor of the Beaver, Bob Johnson, manager of the Beaver, Joe Ross, editor of the Barometer, Joel Kahn, manager of the Barometer, and Ken Robinson, first vice president of the student body.

Aspiring J111 students work up to staff positions on the Barometer via the realm of assistantships to become day or night editors, sports writers, and "Big Shots." Although journalism is not a major school at Oregon State, publications has become the largest all-student activity.



Front row: Mary Hanson, Heloise Lee, Eileen Sprague, Jean Floyd, Joe Ross, Beverly Norton, Louise Melvin, Dorothy Gerling, Judy Harkins.
 Second row: Virginia Carl, Betty Anderson, Hildegarde Schoeler, Phyllis Gray, Jacki Flynn, Mary Kaser, Blanche Detlefsen, Elvera Smith, Celeste Booth.
 Third row: Glen Schaeffer, Dick Blow, Len Moyer, Russ Sackett, Bob Morse, Fred Eyerly, Ralph Mohr, Jack Bolter, Jack Larson.

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					Connie Herzinger
					Wanda Turner
					Dick Blow

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 Jack Bolter
 Jack Larson
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 Ellen Holcomb
 Marion Jean Kierzek
 Leona Leonard
 Evelyn Ollila
 Carmen Wood

BAROMETER STAFF

Barometer social life took the form of weekly editorial staff luncheon meetings from whence came many an editorial. Readers were soothed by the poetics of the Rhythm Rookie, the Baro's troubadour. Ling Po (alias Al Weiner, assistant sports editor) amazed everyone with his 100%

BAROMETER EDITORS

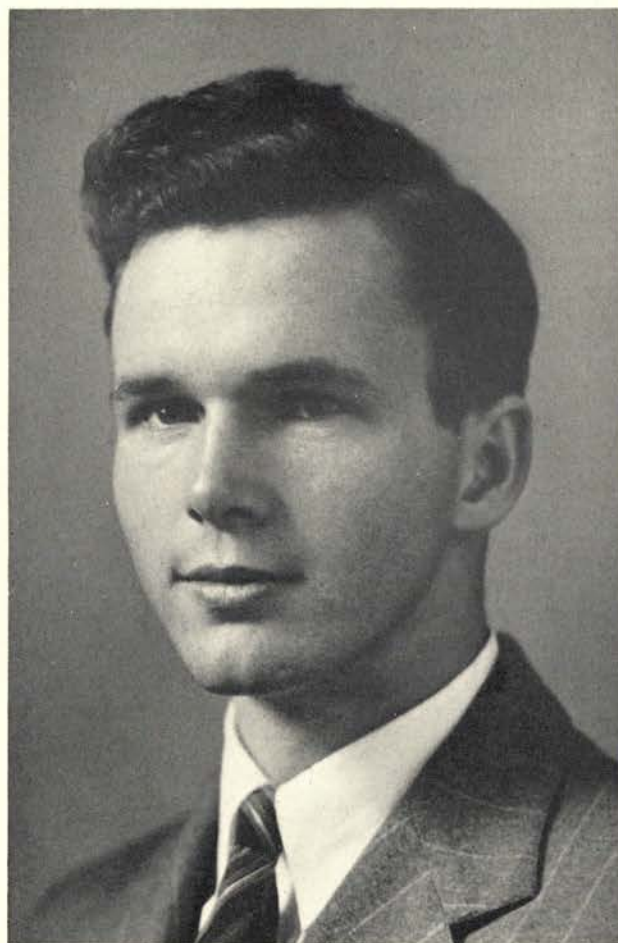
football predictions, finally exchanging his rice bowl for a rose bowl. Jack Vermeul, sports editor, did his bit in trying to keep California writers informed with the real McCoy. Adventures of Greek jewelry were recorded by gossip columnists—the women's page claimed many male readers—in all, the Barometer formula stood for work, fun and student interest.

Joe Ross
Bob Morse

Jack Vermeul

Betty Anderson
Marjorie Bainter
Jean Floyd

Betty Graves
Glen Schaeffer
Carmen Wood



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Front row: Betty Whiting, Lois Melzer, Hildegard Schoeler, Virginia Carl, Celesta Booth, Pat Glenn, Jack Michels, Jeanne Donaldson, Dorothy Pyeatt.
 Back row: Betty Smith, Mary Jo Cox, Janet Dobbin, Frances Whitfield, Jean Pythian, Lona Martin, Marie Bosch, Leon Ramsey.

Barometer Manager's Secretaries:

Clara Adams	Janet Dobbin	Lois Melzer	Florence Upjohn
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Joel Kahn
Dick Ross

Jack Michels

Betty Brainard
Virginia Carl
Don Schmidt

Marian Cobb
Jeanne Sandidge
Jim Morris

BAROMETER MANAGERS

Joel Kahn, Barometer business manager, initiated new policies for his advertising staff, getting such a turnout that a single advertising manager was not chosen—rather, sometime during the year each member of the staff served in that position. Joel flooded his office with staff members—overwhelmingly feminine—by paying ad solicitors a percentage of their collections. Shining out from among the ruffles was Dick Ross, bright light of the staff. Snap job of the year was collecting ads for the special Rose Bowl edition edited on the graveyard shift by Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi, journalism societies.

The work of Beaver staff members varies from copy writing and proofreading to secretarial routine and picture scheduling. To this staff falls the responsibility of recording a busy year of college activity made busier by Rose Bowl honors and defense activities.

Front row: Sally Watt, Kay Wells, Eleanor Kings, Gene Forrest, Hildegard Schoeler, Virginia Kelleher, Heloise Lee, Betty Saum, Pat Wallis, Jean McKinney, Eunice Howe.
 Back row: Donna Dunn, Betty Graves, Larry Wright, Kay Blake, Phillis Taw, Jim Saum, Bob Clarke, Howard Kriz, Phyllis Gray, Virginia Alexander, Betty Anunsen.



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Classes Editor:	Hildegard Schoeler
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 Arline Sholseth, Ruth Blakely,
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 Clarence Rutherford,
 Virginia Garland, Cay Gesas,
 Muriel Ann Johnson,
 Christine Devaney,
 Marge Bainter, Mary Prentice,
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"Something the reader will like, inexpensive enough to keep within Johnson's rigid budget, yet classic enough to warrant its being put into the permanency of the Beaver"—these requirements helped keep the editorial staff on an aspirin diet. Deadlines that were still kicking—pictures that

BEAVER EDITORS

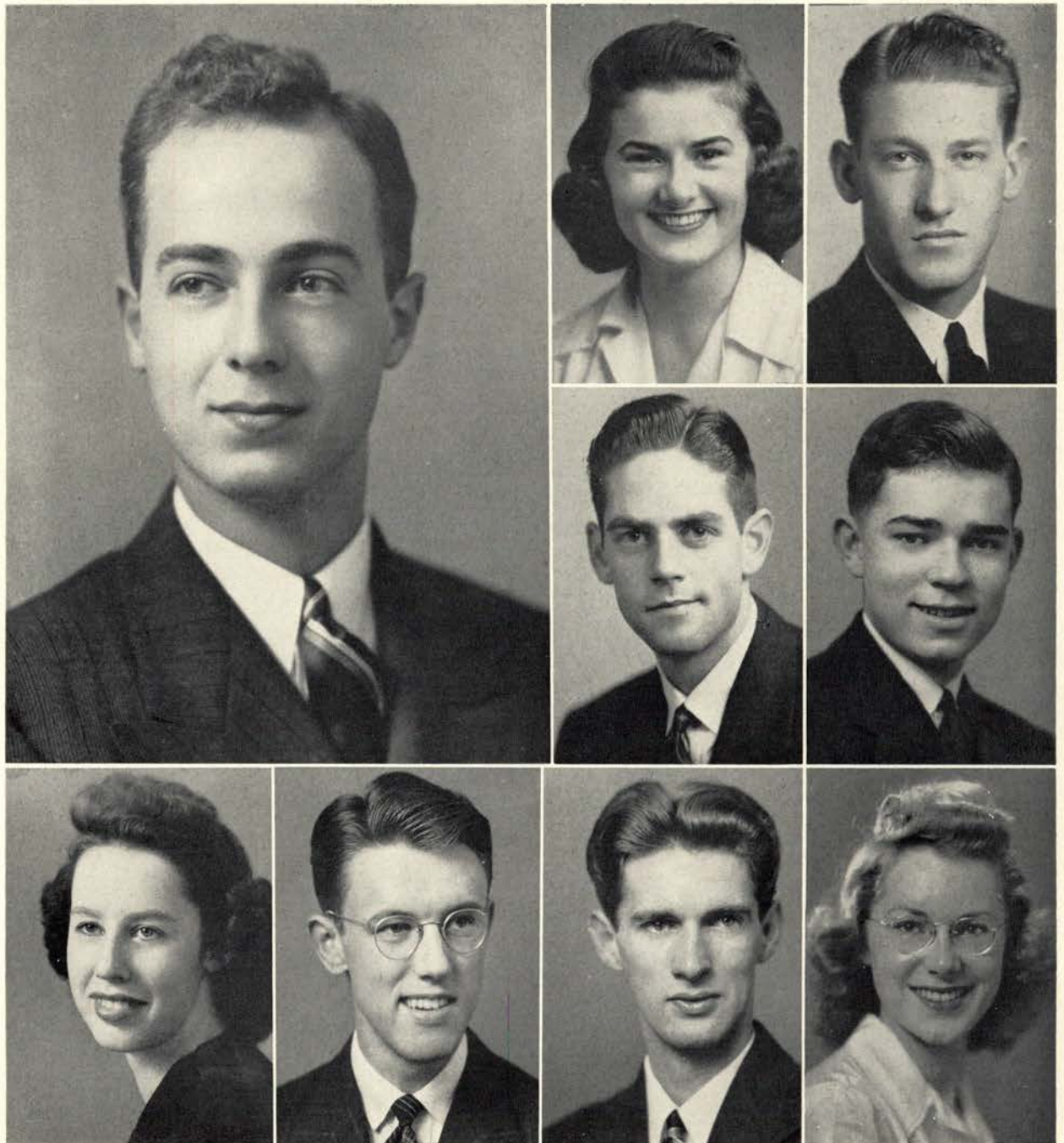
hadn't been taken—staff members who were always busy (at something else)—the Rose Bowl game that was demanding a special section which meant cutting somewhere—all helping to keep the Beaver office in a turmoil, with Gene Forrest and Beverly Norton doing their best to "soothe the troubled waters". To give the owner an individualistic yearbook has been the goal of this year's staff, new sections and more color being added to the book.

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 Third row: Ken Klein, Bob Pierce, Bob Johnson.

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Beaver manager, Bob Johnson, worried himself into a new set of wrinkles trying to keep the price of the Beaver as of past years, but the increased cost of paper, printing and photog necessitated a \$1 heft per volume. Combing the campus, Beaver salesmen, with Len Moyer assisting as contact

BEAVER MANAGERS

and publicity manager, easily sold their quota of Beavers. Thousands of dollars passed through this office as Bob signed requisitions for the editor's ideas, or (even more difficult) talked him out of them. When it came to balancing the budget, Bob proved to be the Beaver's best yet.



Clair Fehler, Editor
 Student Directory Editors
 Student Directory Managers

Dale Dennis, Manager

"Who's Who for You" was the prize winning slogan used by the Student Directory this year. Edited by Clair Fehler and managed by Dale Dennis, **STUDENT DIRECTORY** the "Fusser's Guide" was published both fall and winter terms. The editorial staff assisting Fehler consisted of Marjorie Bainter, Mary Jane Conmy, Mabel Forster, Marvin Prestwood, Jean Davies, Paul Seibert, and Margaret Boyd. The managerial staff assisting Dennis included Luther Davis, Earl Feike, Ed Lind, and Lester Rue. A large group of students assisted in checking the copy. During sales drives, representatives contacted living groups to further the sale of copies. Up to and including this year the publication has been sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional fraternity for men in journalism, and Alpha Delta Sigma, professional fraternity for men in advertising. A new agreement has been made by which Theta Sigma Phi, honor society for women in journalism, will also submit a candidate for the office of editor-in-chief. The manager will be selected from Alpha Delta Sigma.

LAMPLIGHTER

Student administration and supervisor are the pride of the Lamplighter club in the publication of the Lamplighter, a student literary magazine. All work connected with the magazine is done by students themselves, including the laying out of the type and the actual printing. This year's editor-in-chief was Carl Salser, sophomore in lower division. Frieda Voget was appointed manager to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Hal Bagby, thereby becoming the first woman business manager of the magazine. Each of the eight issues published annually contains approximately 15 selections, thus giving 120 persons each year the opportunity to have their material accepted. The magazine generally contains about 12 short stories or articles and two or three poems. Many new features were incorporated in this year's publication, among them the selecting of the "girl of the month" and devoting a full page to her biography. Another new idea was the \$5 prize offered for the best freshman literary contribution of the month. The staff is distinctive in completely carrying out its own publication, the work for which is done in the basement of the home of Dr. Sigurd H. Peterson.



Lamplighter Staff in their workroom



Front row: Marie Bosch, Eileen Holden, Dagmar Jamison, Norma Hedberg, Annie Johnson, Beryl Marks, Hildegard Schoeler, Margaret Domes.
Second row: Lavina Merriam, Virginia Carl, Evelyn Ollila, Eris Green, Ann Cook, Pat Avrit, Unidentified, Virginia Anderson, Evelyn Maurer.
Third row: Dave Van Cleve, Virginia Kelleher, Wanda Howe, Suzanne Lewis, Phyllis Taw, Audrey Summerville, Dale Peterson, R. L. Maurer, Carl Salser.



Front row: John Hesse, Gilbert Quinby, Bob Lundeen, S. H. Graf, Ira G. Dillon, Bill Fillmore, Ed Lind.
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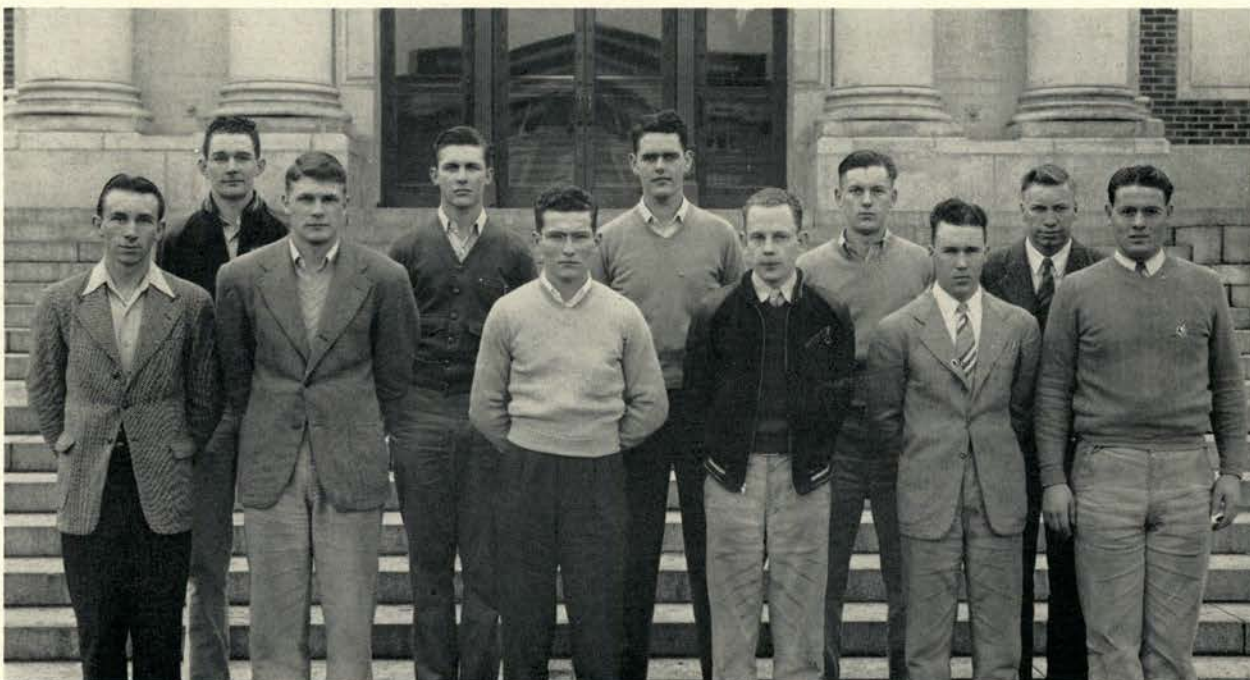
The Tech Record, the campus engineering magazine, is published four times each year. A member of the National Engineering Associated papers, it contains articles by students in engineering as well as professional information. Editor for the year was Bill Fillmore.

TECH RECORD

Published once each term for students majoring in agriculture, the Ag Journal joined with the home economics department in creating a unique publication this year. Four pages of each edition were edited by the home economics staff while the remainder of the publications was pertinent to ag students. Glen Schaeffer, editor, and Don Schmidt, manager, had charge of the journal.

AG JOURNAL

Front row: Don Schmidt, Robert Harper, Glen Schaeffer, Ralph Mohr, Fred Harding, LeRoy Fuller.
 Back row: Eldon Saylor, Wilbur Burkhardt, Frank Knox, Byron DeYoung, Rex Lantis.



Members of the music committee, in consultation with directors of the various campus musical organizations, have charge of scheduling appearances of these groups both on and off the campus. Advisory in its function, the committee is chairmanned by Prof. Paul Petri, director of music.

MUSIC

Petri is also chairman of the Educational activities board of which the music committee is a subsidiary unit and represents the committee at its meetings. The group has had less than the usual amount of business this year, due to the cancellation of several off-campus appearances of the or-

ganizations and the cancellation of the annual spring tour of the ROTC band because of war conditions. It has, however, been active in arranging for numerous campus appearances and concerts by the respective groups and in formulating their policies and future plans. Other members of

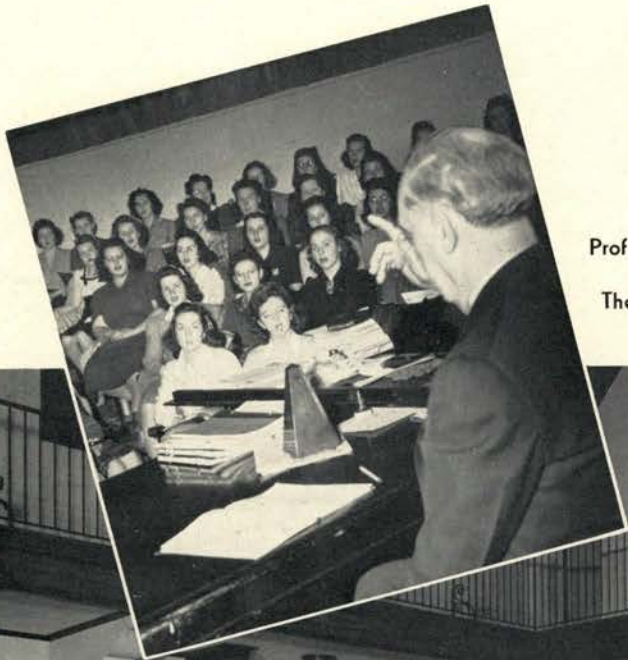


Music committee—Kling, John; Kellmer, Charles; Smith, Rosalind M.; Bulk, George; and Professor Petri at the piano.

the Music Committee include Marjorie McCallister, president of Madrigal club; John Kling, president of the Glee club; Charles Kellmer, manager of the orchestra; Rosalind M. Smith, manager of the Co-ed band; and George Bulk, manager of the ROTC band.

The high standards of the Madrigal club merited it an excellent record to culminate its thirty-sixth year on the campus. This active club, always eager to try out novel ideas, is popular with the students because of its wide variety of talent. Under the direction of Prof. Paul Petri, both the first and second choruses have appeared before many audiences. At Christmas, they appeared on the program in combination with the men's Glee club, on Good Friday they sang the Seven Last Words of Christ, an annual event on the campus. The group was a feature of the annual women's convocation on Mother's day weekend and on other occasions, adding much to cultural life on the campus. Marjorie McCallister was president of the group, Norma Siverson, the accompanist, was credited with having never missed a rehearsal in all of her years at school. Other officers were: Mildred Jernigan, vice president; Margaret Horton, secretary-treasurer; and Betty Cushman, Anita Gimre, Pat Stuart, and Jean Anderson, librarians.

MADRIGAL



Professor Petri directs the girls.

The girls of Madrigal club enclose their leader, Paul Petri.



GLEE CLUB

Prof. Paul Petri directed the men's Glee club through another successful year of concerts, ending their activities for the year at commencement services. Five o'clock meetings on Monday and Wednesday were spent in strenuous practice of men's numbers and on Wednesday evenings the men combined with the Madrigal club forming the college chorus. The Glee club played a prominent part in the campus activities on Thanksgiving and Christmas and prepared a concert for Easter services. They donated their talent for a Red Cross program on Washington's birthday and were heard on other occasions during the year.



Glee club with Norma Siverson, accompanist, and Professor Petri, director.

John Kling was president of the club and Roger Cochran, though not in school for the entire year, managed to carry on the duties of vice president. Secretary was John Wilson who has taken part in Glee club activities since his enrollment at Oregon State. Keith Miller and Robert Benson took charge of the remaining executive duties.



Glee club rehearsing.



ROTC band plus majorettes.

Captain Harry L. Beard



War conditions scratched important dates from the ROTC band schedule this year. Seventy instruments—and their owners—had planned to

play at the Pasadena Rose Bowl game and had even practiced Duke university's music in order to play for them. However, the game was "transplanted" and Captain Harry L. Beard sent OSC's music to Durham, N. C. The absence of spring vacation because of the war made it necessary to cancel the annual tour taken by band members during that time and during winter term the second band was forced to disband until conditions were more favorable. "Cap" celebrated his thirty-seventh year as director of the oldest student organization in the institution this year and was ably assisted by George Bulk, manager, and William Roake, student band leader. Drum major was William McCaleb, and majorettes were Carol Voelker, Clara Oetjen and Barbara Bixby.

ROTC BAND

ORCHESTRA

The college orchestra has shown a remarkable increase in membership during the last seven years, more than doubling its instrumentation in that short time to the all-high mark of 60 pieces. This large number has added a variety of stringed, wind and percussion instruments to the group, making it a well rounded and well balanced music organization. The orchestra has the distinction of being the only mixed instrumental music group on the campus.



The OSC orchestra in action with Delbert Moore conducting.

Under the leadership of Professor Delbert Moore, the orchestra gave their annual formal fall concert. Other activities of the college orchestra included playing in conjunction with the college mixed chorus for a war-emergency Red Cross drive and playing for the bacculaureate services. A small group of orchestra members, under the name of the "little" orchestra, rendered their services for several of the major dramatic productions given during the year. Charles Kellmer managed activities for the orchestra and Jim Gilkey was librarian.

Professor Delbert Moore



One of the two all-women bands in a co-educational institution in the United States, the Oregon State college co-ed band has rapidly increased its beginning membership of nine girls to the present group of over 40. This increase has been made during the five years that the co-ed band has been an organized group, and it has created a complete band instrumentation. For concerts, the co-eds don their colorful uniforms of orange and black plaid jackets and black skirts. The co-ed band is not a learning band, for its members are composed of girls who have played in high school bands or have had some playing experience before entering college. During winter term, under the baton of Delbert Moore, professor of stringed instruments, the group presented a concert in conjunction with the men's chorus and accompanied them in one of their songs. Officers for the band were Rosalind Moore, president; Betty Adam, vice president; Doris Mae Paulson, treasurer; Jean Lewis, secretary; and Phyllis Kachelhoffer, librarian.

CO-ED BAND



Prof. Delbert Moore leads band.

The Co-ed band with its leader, Professor Moore.



In conjunction with the educational activities board the forensics committee plans the forensic activities of the year and is in charge of all extra curricular events in this field. Members of the committee include representatives of both the speech department and the student body. This

FORENSICS

year the committee was composed of Eugene White, general forensic manager; Prof. C. B. Mitchell, head of the speech department; Jeannette Sims, second vice-president of the student body; and Esther Weibel, women's debate manager. In charge of training student members of

the speech squads are Earl W. Wells, oratory and after-dinner speaking; Paul X. Knoll, debate; and Carlyn Winger, extempore and impromptu, and it is under their direction that student speakers enter forensic contests such as those held at Linfield and the College of Puget Sound. Managers



Mitchell, Prof. C. B.
White, Eugene

Wells, Dr. E. W.
Haller, Hartphey

Winger, C.
Weibel, Esther

Knoll, P. X.
Clinkinbeard, Karl

Sims, Jeannette
Lockwood, Ray

for 1941-42 were Hartphey Haller, men's debate; Miss Weibel, women's debate; Ray Lockwood, extempore; and Karl Clinkinbeard, oratory. Each manager supervises his division and with the aid of the general committee is able to coordinate his work with that of others in forensics.



Front row: Bob Stutz, Hartphey Haller, P. X. Knoll, Lew Cunningham, Tom Riggs, Adolph Lofgren.
 Back row: Carl Fitts, Ken Robinson, Dave Baum, Bill Southworth, Glenn Campbell.

The men's debate team again traveled to tournaments on the west coast and returned with honors. In November members attended the Western Association of Teachers of Speech contest in Ogden,



Ken Robinson

Hugh Fleming

Utah, where they debated on "Resolved: That the federal government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States." Ken Robinson and Hugh Fleming came out as No. 1 in the senior division. In February the squad went to Linfield to debate the

MEN'S DEBATE

question: "Resolved: The democracy should form a federation to put into effect the Roosevelt-Churchill Atlantic peace pact." Robinson and Fleming placed in this meet. Members of the senior debate team, Fleming and Robinson, also participated in an exhibition debate at

Junction City with Rodena Krebs and Dorothy Watson, members of the women's senior debate team and winners of the western United States women's debate championship. Included on the 1941-42 squad were Robinson, Fleming, Bob Stutz, Carl Fitts and Bob Alexander, members of the senior men's debate squad. David Baum, Hartphey Haller, Bill Southworth, Ross Polumbo, Vance Beckwith and Thomas Riggs were members of the junior teams. Paul Knoll was the coach.



Front row: P. X. Knoll, Claudine Thompson, Esther Weibel, Adele Knerr, Dorothy Watson, Pat Avrit.
Back row: Mary Louise Blish, Eileen Holden, Lucia Britton, Marjorie Anderson, Jean Gardner.

WOMEN'S DEBATE

The women's debate championship of the western United States came to Oregon State this year when Rodena Krebs and Dorothy Watson, members of the senior women's debate team, triumphed at the Western Association of Teachers of Speech forensic tournament at Ogden, Utah. "Resolved: That the federal government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States" was the question debated by over 300 college students from 13 western states. Oregon State was also represented at the intercollegiate forensic tournament at Linfield college and the forensic tournament at the College of Puget Sound. At Linfield the junior women's debate teams, Patricia Avrit, Claudine Thompson, Lucia Britton and Dorothy Anderson, were finalists on the question "Resolved: That democracy should form a federation to put into effect the Roosevelt-Churchill Atlantic peace pact." Eileen Holden and Adele Knerr complete the women's debate team. Paul X. Knoll, assistant professor of speech, is director of the squad.

Rodena Krebs and Dorothy Watson, Women's Debate winners.



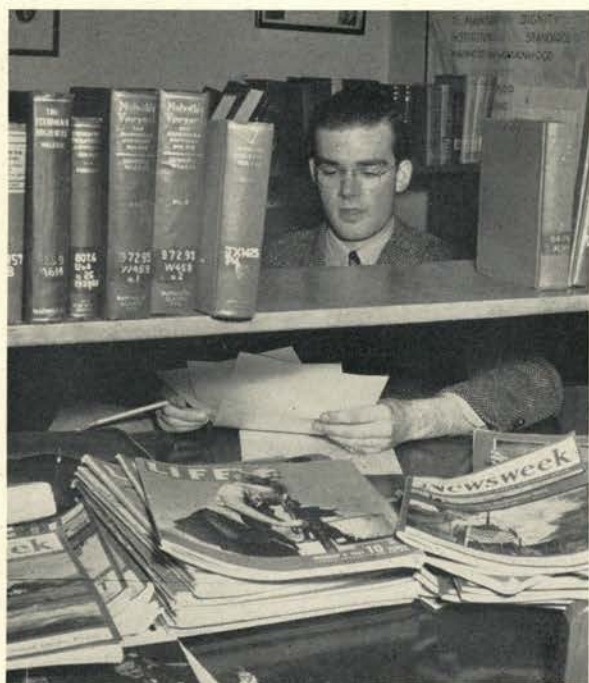


Front row: Tom Riggs, Margery Walton, Eris Green, Virginia Carl, Elmore Mostul, Eugene White.
 Back row: Dr. Earl W. Wells, Jim Jackson, Fred Baughman, Harry Thurman, Till Forman, Karl Clinkinbeard.

Oregon State speaks! Noted among the accomplishments of the "College upon the Hill" are the orators who have devoted their time this year to accumulating an enviable record for themselves

and the school they represent. This year the members of the college oratory squad have won acclaim by placing two men in number one positions in oratory in the state of Oregon. Harry Thurman, sophomore in engineering, was unanimously awarded the first prize in the state peace oratorical contest which was held in Portland. This win gives Oregon State the distinction of having placed eight first-place winners in the last eleven contests. Eugene White, senior in science, also received top honors at the contest held on the Linfield College campus this

ORATORY



Karl Clinkinbeard

winter, when his able mastery of oratory brought him the first place trophy. Dr. Earl W. Wells is adviser for the squad.

Extempore speakers from Oregon State placed in several forensic tournaments again this year. At the state tournament sponsored by the Intercollegiate Forensic Association at Pacific university, Kenneth Robinson and Dorothy Watson came in third. The general topic for women was "Women in National Defense" and for men the subject was "Uncle Sam—Self Sufficient?" Sub-topics were drawn an hour before the speeches were given. At the Western Association of Teachers of Speech forensic tournament at Ogden, Utah, Mr. Robinson and Hugh Fleming reached the semi-finals. Barbara Trondsen, speaking on "Inter-American Affairs," reached the finals at the invitational forensic tournament at Linfield college. Oregon State was also represented in the tournament at the College of Puget



Planning a few points.

EXTEMPORE SPEAKING

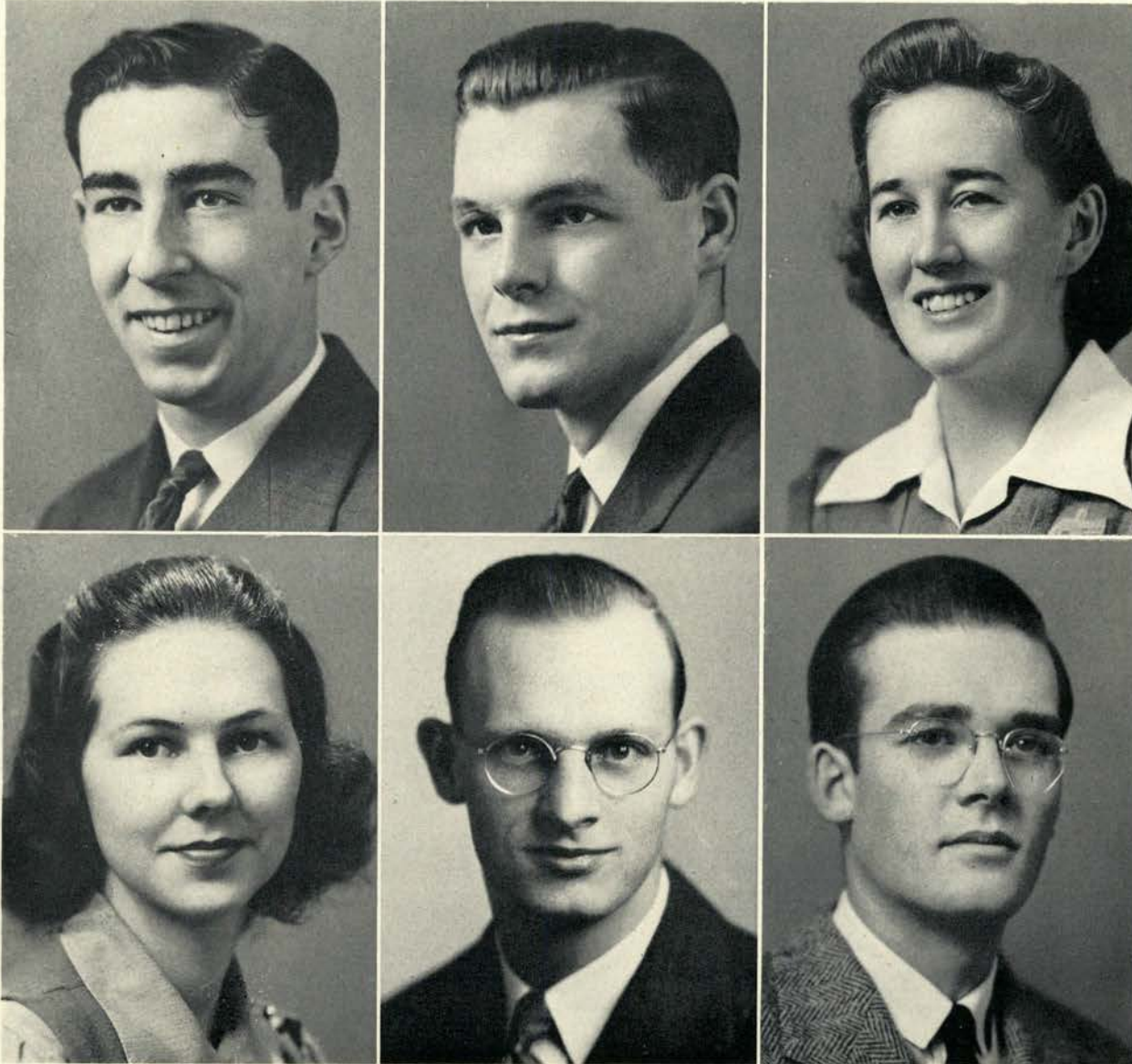
Sound and at the Pacific Forensic League tournament at Seattle. Carlyn R. Winger, assistant professor of speech, coaches the group.



Front row: Anderson, Betty; Watson, Dottie; Trondsen, Barbara; Nickson, Betty Lou.
Back row: Winger, C. R.; Lockwood, Ray; Campbell, Glen; Robinson, Kenneth.

OSC forensic teams scored again in intercollegiate competition. Top honors for the year go to Rodena Krebs and Dorothy Watson, members of the senior women's debate team, who won first place at the Western Association of Teachers of Speech forensic tournament in Ogden, Utah. The Ken Robinson and Hugh Fleming combination placed at both the tournament in Ogden and the Linfield debate contest, walking off with top honors. Harry Thurman was unanimously awarded first place in the state peace oratorical contest while Eugene White took first in both the senior men's oratorical contest at Linfield and the after-dinner speaking

FORENSIC WINNERS



Hugh Fleming
Rodena Krebs

Ken Robinson
Eugene White

Dorothy Watson
Karl Clinkinbeard

tournament, competing with representatives from 22 other colleges. Forensic teams also came out on top in oratory with Karl Clinkinbeard placing third in the Linfield senior men's tournament, and Vivian Crist reaching the finals in the senior women's division of the Linfield contest. To coaches E. W. Wells, P. X. Knoll and Carlyn Winger goes much of the responsibility for the success of forensic activities.

The preparation of cadet officers and basic cadets for the problems that will face them in the event of their participation in actual military combat, has been the task of the Oregon State ROTC faculty. Under the able command of Colonel William R. Scott, this program has been carried out

MILITARY

to its fullest efficiency. Students have been made to realize more of the trials and rigors of actual battle than has ever been shown before. Formerly battle theory was taught with little time given to the actual conditions of battle. Now with the world as it is, students at OSC are being taught

just what to expect in actual combat. In this respect Oregon State is fortunate in having the highest ranking faculty of the Pacific coast. Each member of the staff is an enthusiastic and aggressive man, and all are extremely interested in the students' success in both military and civilian ventures.



ROTC Faculty Officers—First row: Lt. Col. D. F. Jones, Col. A. M. Sheets, Col. W. R. Scott, Major G. M. Webster, Major L. L. Cutshall.
Second row: Capt. H. M. Garretson, Capt. J. R. Elting, Capt. E. H. Chapman, Capt. K. M. Johnson.
Third row: 1st Lieut. R. M. Davis, Capt. D. B. Powers, Capt. L. H. Pray, 1st Lieut. G. S. Mushet, Capt. T. T. Mackenzie.

Because the cadet officers of today have the task of training the troops of tomorrow, the enthusiasm shown by the faculty officers, in their instruction of military science, has proven to be an inspiration for the cadets in the furthering of their military knowledge, and a model to be lived up to when these cadets are in the field passing on their knowledge to new recruits.

With national defense as the keynote of the nation's existence, Oregon State's ROTC is daily training men to better serve the United States in a military capacity.

MILITARY SCIENCE



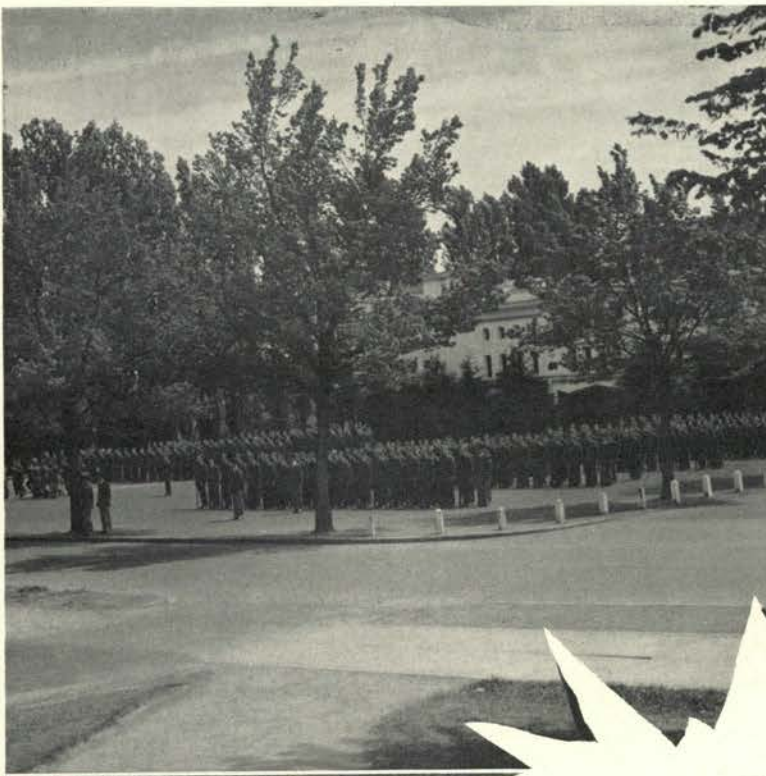
Commonly known as "The West Point of the West," Oregon State Reserve Officers' Training Corps is making an all-out effort to serve the nation by training officers and men to cope with any military emergency.

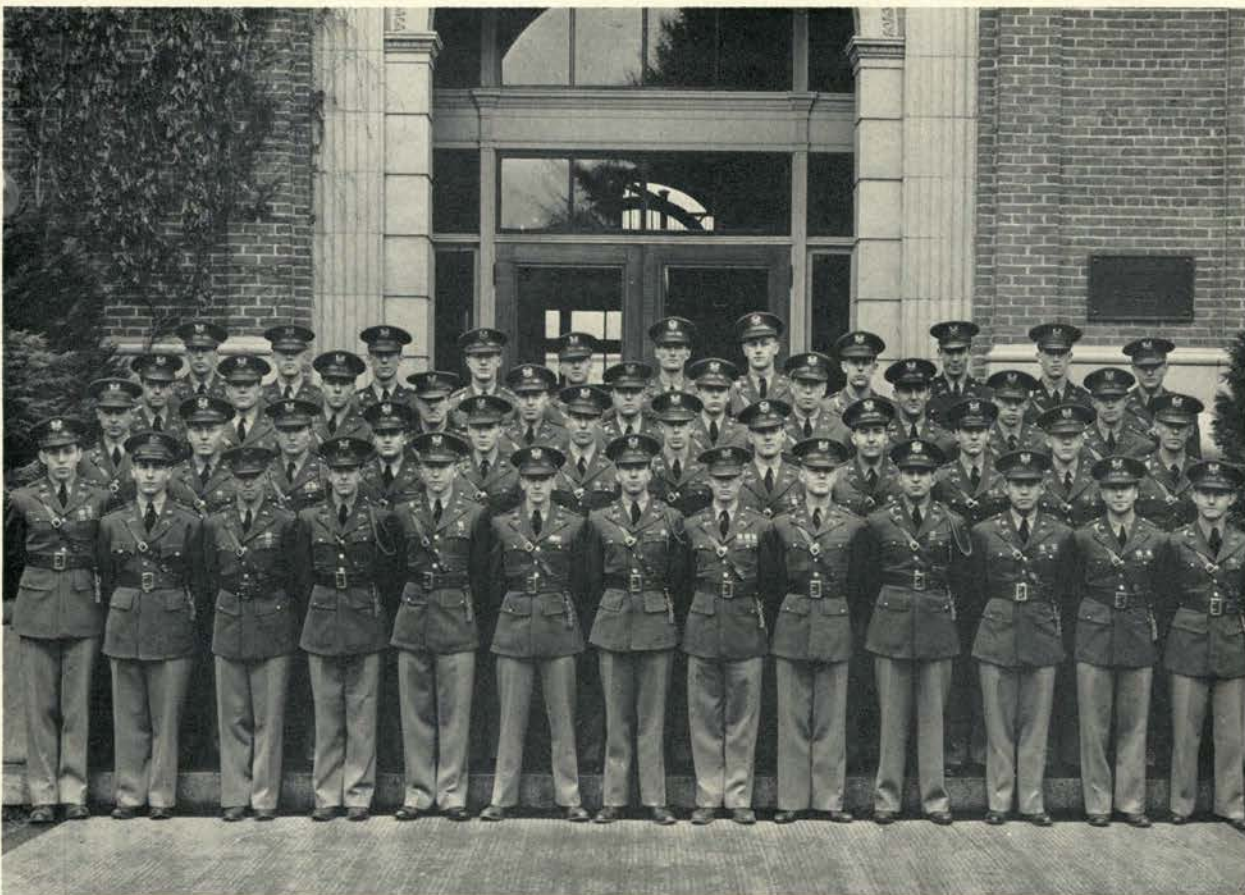
Approximately 1,500 students are trained each year in one of three fields of military activity; the infantry, the field artillery and the engineers. Men are assigned to one of these units according to the major schools in which they are enrolled. At least two years of basic military training are required of every male student at Oregon State who is judged physically qualified. These men are trained in the use of small arms, marching and drill, and the efficient use of machine guns, mortars and artillery. Uniforms worn by the students are provided by the government. The goal of most basic students is acceptance by the staff for advanced training. At the end of the second year of basic training, students of ability and aptitude are asked to participate in advanced training. This training gives advanced work in tactics and weapons. Cadet officers also take over a major portion of the instruction of the basic students.

Junior men become cadet-sergeants of various ranks, and the seniors are appointed to the various commissioned grades. One of the more coveted positions in campus military affairs is that of the cadet colonel



who is chosen from seniors in all three of the units. Advanced students are paid 25 cents a day for the two years of advanced study. One dollar is paid for each day the cadet is in summer camp. Advanced students are given a commission in the Reserve Army of the United States upon graduation, which they immediately make use of in the regular army as second-lieutenants. The Oregon State Rifles, an honor drill company, represents the school in the annual drill contest with the University of Oregon. A plaque is given the winner of this event by the governor of the state. Oregon State is now in possession of the plaque, having won it in 1940. The Rifles represent OSC at the annual Army day parade in Portland.





ROTC Senior Cadet Officers, Infantry.

Increased fire power being the cry of the army, the infantry unit has been concentrating on the use of small arms and the automatic rifle. Close and extended drill were practiced in drill periods. The problem for the unit as a whole was the working in coordination with the field artillery in the formation of the new combat teams. Machine gun tactics and the use of trench mortars were also

INFANTRY

studied in detail. To become more efficient in the tactics of actual warfare, the infantry concentrated on skirmishing, "blitzkrieg" warfare, and "mopping up." This year, camp was held at Fort Lewis to further acquaint cadet-officers with the routine duties of an officer under war-like conditions.



Basic students learn to stack rifles.

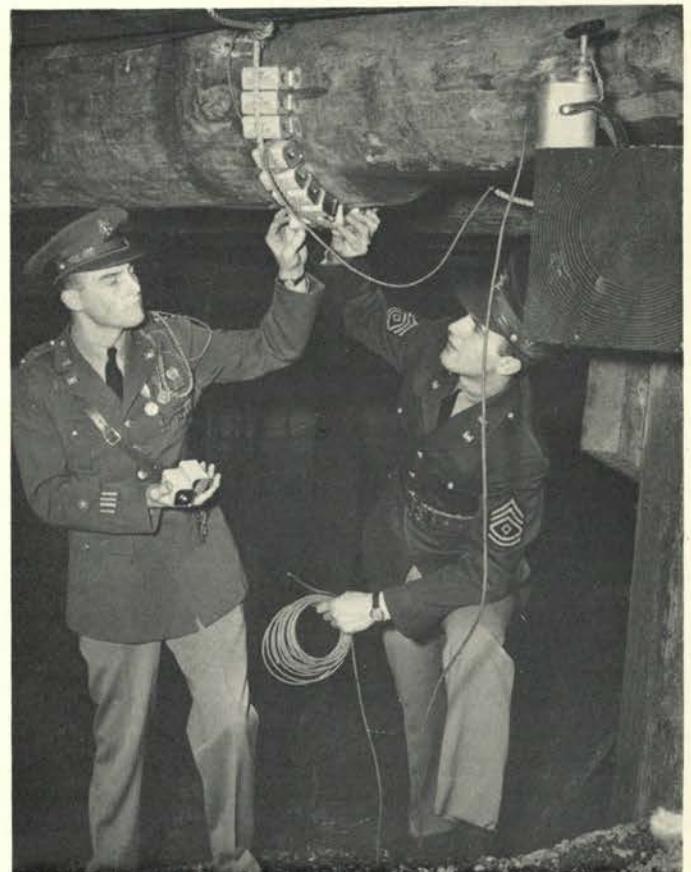


ROTC Senior Cadet Officers, Engineers.

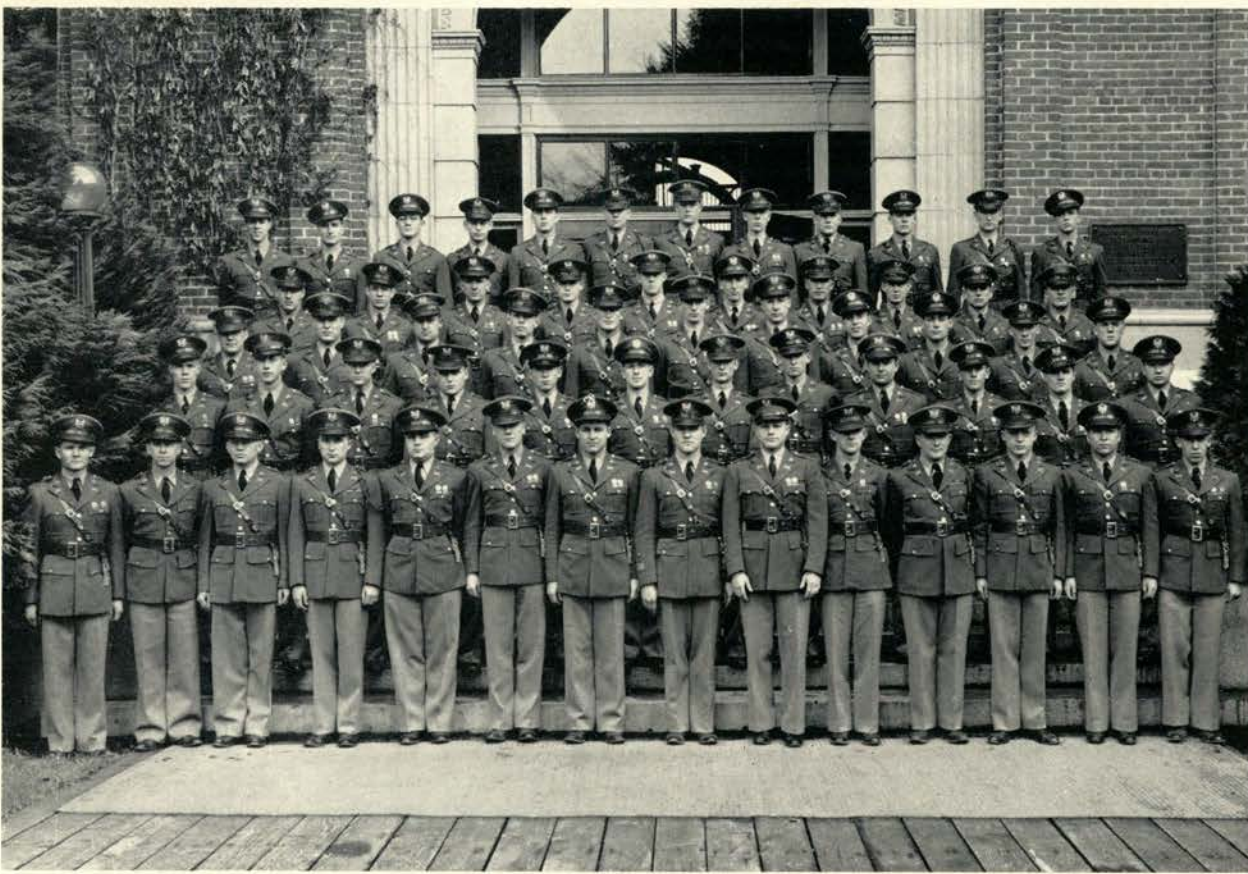
ENGINEERS

Paving the way for the advancement of the infantry is the job of the engineers. In this capacity, they build bridges over streams, open roads for the use of combat teams, and construct trench lines. The engineers unit also provides barracks for the housing of troops, sterilized water for drinking purposes, and sanitary appliances. To accomplish these objectives, new power equipment has been added to the engineer battalion, including power augers, air compressors, dump trucks, bulldozers, and anti-tank mines.

Other details of modern warfare required of the engineers are the putting up of barbed wire entanglements and the laying of mines for anti-tank warfare.



Engineers prepare a bridge demolition.



ROTC Senior Cadet Officers, Field Artillery.

The support of the infantry being the main purpose of the field artillery, stress is laid upon the swift and efficient use of heavy guns. In actual battle, the field batteries are busy blasting enemy troop concentrations, munition dumps, and supply centers. This demands an expert knowledge of gunnery which is the objective of all field artillerymen. Cadet officers have

FIELD ARTILLERY

as their chief task the instructing of freshmen and sophomores in the intricate firing problems of the "seventy-fives," the mainstay of all artillery. This class was the largest of any unit. The artillery also fits with the infantry regiment to form a combat team, the backbone of the new "streamlined" division.

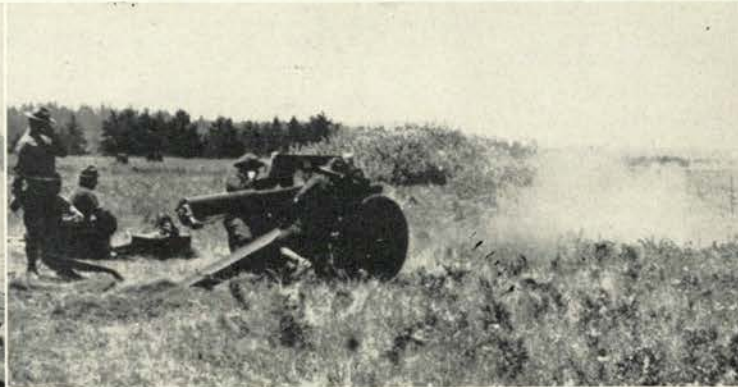


Basics in FA set fuse.

ROTC SUMMER CAMP - - - 1941



Rifle marksmen on the firing line work fast in a session from the 200 yard range. Actual firing was practiced by ROTC cadet officers from standing, sitting, kneeling and prone positions. Both rapid and slow fire runs were tabulated. Students were given vital training in sight-setting and windage adjustment.



(above) Fast action, as a 75 mm. artillery weapon is caught in full recoil.

(left) Engineers build a bridge.

(right) They come in two sizes in the Army, "Too large, and too small."



Engineers put their year-long training in theory to actual practice as they bridge the lake.

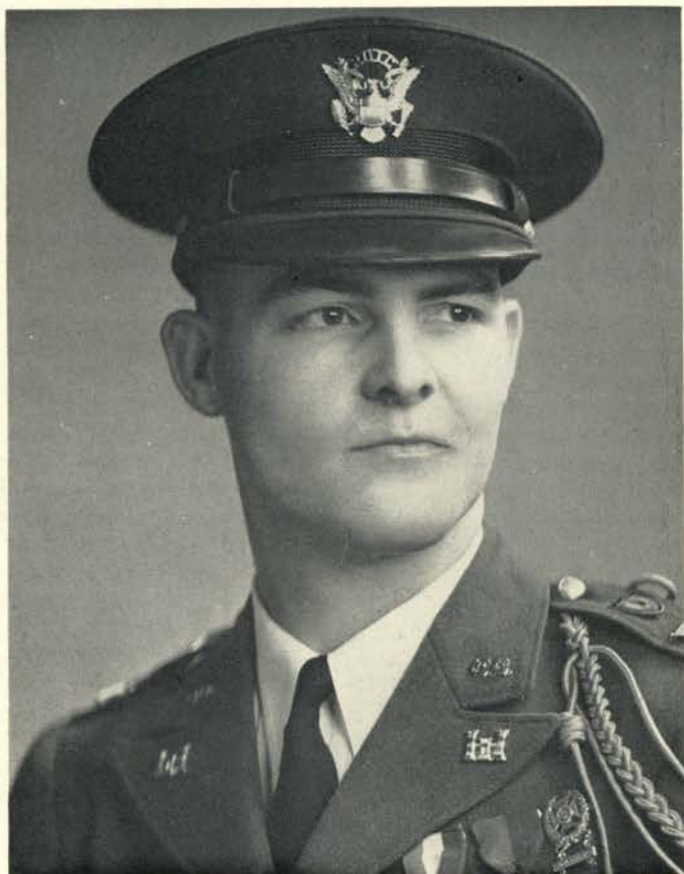
Artillery precision instruments on the range.



Colonel W. R. Scott, Commandant of the Oregon State Cadet Corps.

For the first time in many years, the cadet corps at Oregon State is headed by an infantryman. Colonel Scott comes to OSC with a sterling record, having graduated from West Point, and served with the regulars in the Philippines, Hawaii, France, and Germany.

COMMANDANT



Military is a by-word with the present Cadet Colonel of the Oregon State ROTC. This appointment culminated three years of hard work by Cadet Colonel Fred Morse of the Engineer unit. Morse always has been active in military affairs of the college and besides being a most capable leader of the corps, is a member of Scabbard and Blade, national military honor society and Oregon State Rifles.

CADET COLONEL

Cadet Colonel Fred Morse.

ROTC GRADS TO SERVICE

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Allworth, Ed A.
Baucke, Robert U.
Beals, William M.
Berman, Karl D.
Bourne, Donald A.
Brasen, Ralph D.
Bunnell, Robert R.
Charters, Richard E.

Cook, Richard E.
Dunham, Charles L.
Duruz, Paul
Eddy, Lowell P.
Gilbert, Henry L.
Gurwell, George L.
Henderson, William S.
Hinkle, Walter B.

Long, Merle A.
Luehrs, William C.
McGinnis, Charles J.
Mowry, Paul
Peat, Richard P.
Peterson, James A.
Pruitt, Kenneth L.
Ramsdell, Vittz-James

Rice, Gale P.
Rosenfeld, Edward A.
Thompson, William W.

ENGINEERS:

Akin, S. W.
Brakke, R. T.
Brockschink, F. R.
Drury, G. D.
Erickson, V. R.
Glaze, R. V.
McMillan, D. D.
Miller, L. T.
Morse, F. B.
Ryan, T. K.
Satter, V. E.
Smith, W. J.
White, T. C.

Not pictured:

INFANTRY SENIORS:

Banton, Harold L.
Kellogg, Robert B.
Larson, Peter

ENGINEER SENIORS:

Martin, W. D.
Stoddard, F. B.

FIELD ARTILLERY SENIORS:

Chase, Eugene
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McAlvage, Edward M.
Pehlke, Donald E.
Cummings, Melvin S.
Miller, Olin R.
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Waterhouse, David J.
Young, Wayne A.

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Wooden, D. K.

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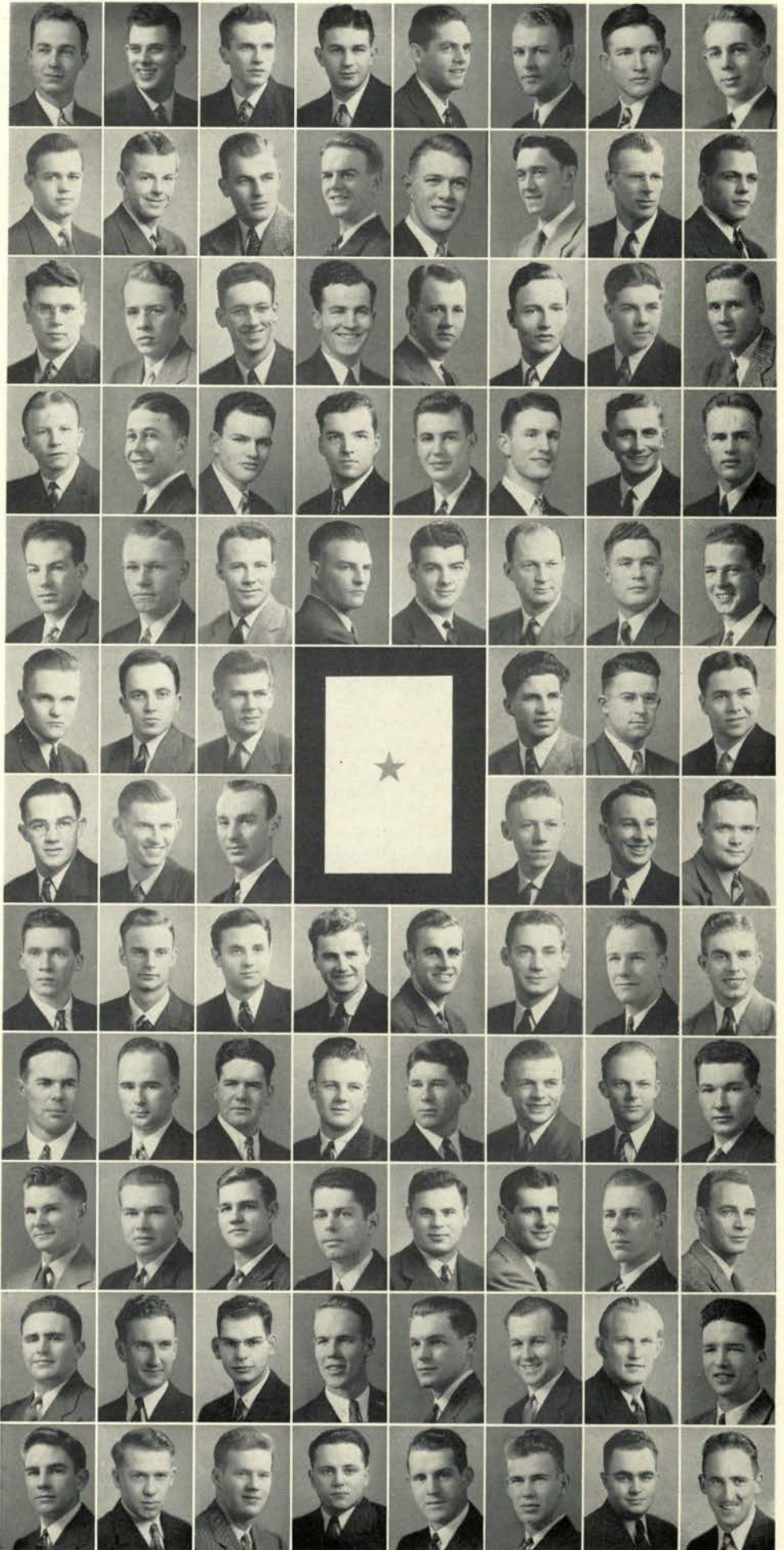
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Tolleshaug, John S.
Warner, Leroy E.
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Bays, Thomas P.
Beard, Henry C.
Bever, Dale N.
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Borovicka, Robert L.
Christy, William H.
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Hammers, Lewis A.

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Radcliffe, Thomas H.
Robinson, Kenneth L.
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Saunders, Robert J.
Short, David S.

Southworth, John W.
Thompson, Robert K.
Wherland, William J.
Wiener, Alfred A.
Hall, Robert M.
Farris, Robert L.
Hoffman, George R.
Moulton, Ralph R.



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INFANTRY:

Carlson, J. E.
Forman, L. T.
Foster, W. W.
Freed, C. S.
Gibson, V. E.
Jenks, M. C.
Kilborn, G. R.
Lee, F. B.
Radford, W. R.
Rau, R. L.
Sherwood, J. E.
Stahanczyk, J.
Strong, G. A.
Vancil, K. T.

ENGINEERS:

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Busch, J. F.
Butler, W. H.
Carlson, C. E.
Cole, W. R.
Erickson, V. R.
Feikert, D. H.
Julker, L. R.
Gross, D. F.
Hanley, J. D.
Kotchik, W. J.
Lassen, P. V.
Lausmann, J. H.
Markman, M. L.
Martini, R. F.
McLean, C. D.
Nelson, H. G.
Pape, H. D.
Paulson, N. L.
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OREGON STATE COLLEGE IN THE AIR

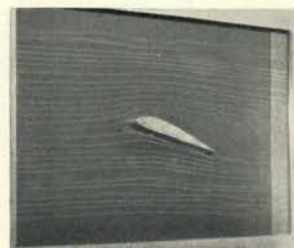
Just as flying has become more and more important throughout the world so have the Civilian Pilot Training courses at Oregon State. Organized under the Civil Pilot Training Act of 1939, this new academic course has grown steadily in importance. Starting with an enrollment of 30 students the first year, classes have since doubled in number. In the fall of 1940 an Advanced Civilian Pilot Training course was organized. Twenty students have completed this advanced course and many more students have made their application for future classes. The Primary course consists of 72 hours of ground instruction which is given at Oregon State college. Subjects taught include Navigation, Meteorology, Civil Air Regulation, and Aircraft Operation. In addition to this, a minimum of 35 to a maximum of 50 hours of flight instruction are given at Albany Airport by Burlison Flyers. This flight instruction is given in the so-called light airplanes of 50 horsepower or more. The maneuvers and techniques given are sufficient to enable the student to qualify as a private pilot.

The Secondary course consists of an additional 108 hours of ground instruction, covering the subjects of Power Plants, Aircraft, Navigation, Radio, and Aircraft Operation and Maintenance. The material covered in this ground school is sufficient to enable the student to pass the written part of the examination for a Commercial Pilot's License. Flying instruction consists of a minimum of 40 hours of flying in

heavier aircraft of 125 horsepower or more. Graduates from the Secondary course may enter the Naval Air Corps and continue their flight training with full credit being given for the previous instruction. At the present time the Army Air Corps encourages graduates of both courses to enlist in the Air Corps, but as yet the training period in the Army has not been shortened because of previous flight training.



Beacon and Windsock.



Effect of Wing Section on Wind Current.





Albany Airport; Home of Oregon State's Civilian Pilots.

All flight instruction is given at the Albany airport a picture of which is shown above. Flight Instructor Howard Burlison, Chief Pilot, along with ten other instructors provide actual flight training. Students enrolled at Oregon State who take the Primary course may receive six academic credits on successful completion of the course, while on completion of the Secondary course 12 credits are given. Students completing the Primary and Secondary courses and who wish to continue in civil flying may take further CAA flying courses such as the cross country course, student instructor course, and commercial course. These latter named courses are not connected with the college. Applicants for the Primary course must meet the following requirements: (1) They must be citizens of the United States, (2) must have completed at least a year of accredited college work, (3) must have reached their 19th but not their 26th birthday at the beginning of the course, (4) must pass a special flight physical examination, (5) if under 21 years of age they must obtain their parents' written consent to take the course, (6) they must agree to enter the Army or Navy for further flight training if needed.

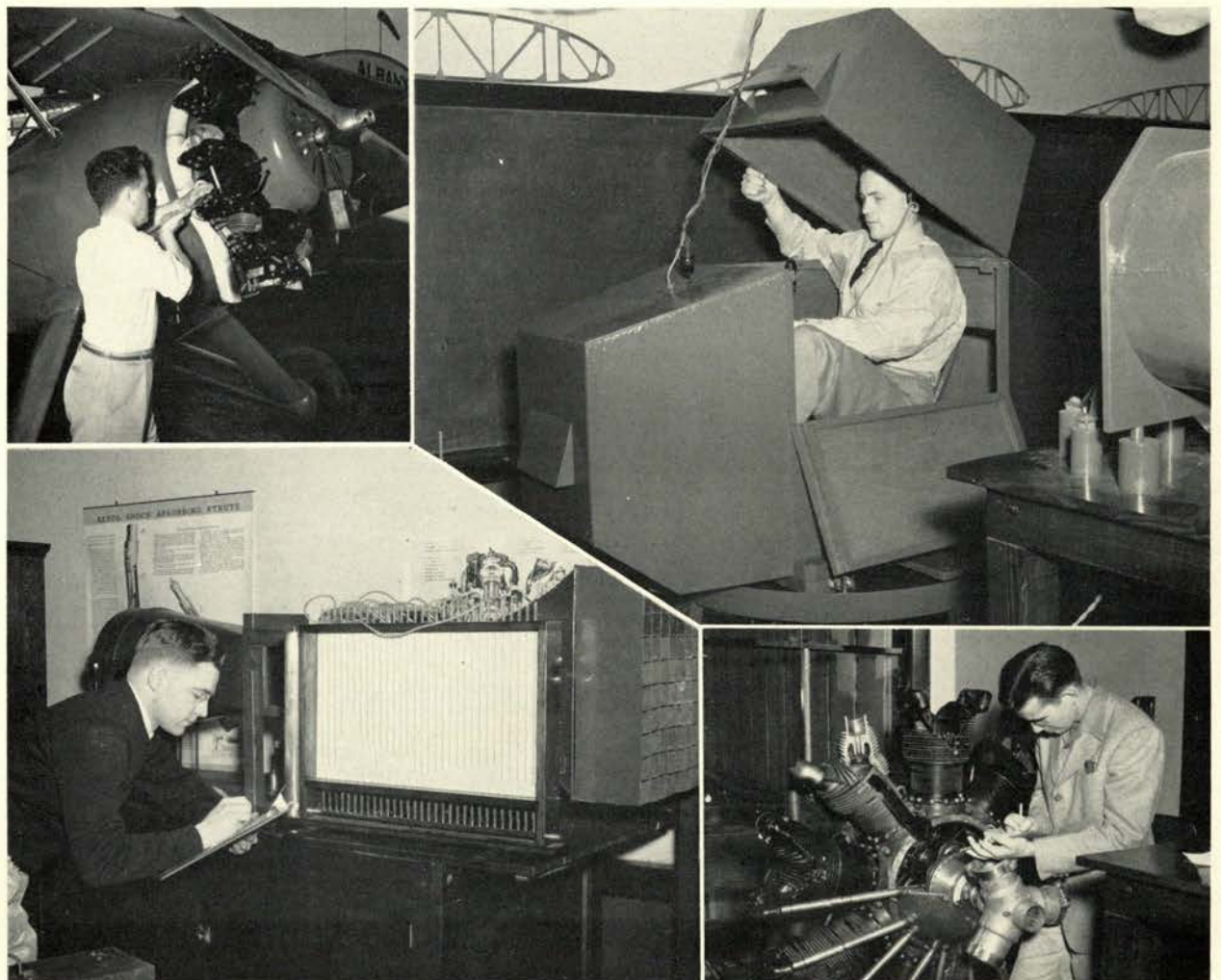
FLIGHT INSTRUCTION

Although actual flight instruction is given at the Albany Airport, most of the ground school work is given at Oregon State College. A very complete laboratory is maintained on the campus with all the latest equipment for teaching the newest innovations in flying. Students taking this ground training receive instruction in blind flying, motor mechanics, meteorology, radio, and other funda-

GROUND TRAINING

mental requisites for flying. Courses given at Oregon State are an asset to the school and to the welfare of the nation as a whole. Some of the objectives of the Civilian Pilot Training Courses may be summarized as: To provide a reserve of trained pilots for use in case of emergency, to create interest in private flying and to train flight instructors who could be used for subsequent military training. In this connection it might be mentioned that during the past year numerous Civilian Pilot Training instructors have gone into the Army or Navy as flight instructors. The general opinion among those concerned seems to be that the Civilian Pilot Training courses at the colleges will continue for some time to come. They already have become recognized for academic credit by most of the colleges giving the courses. The safety record has been such that administrative officers at the universities and colleges do not hesitate to have these courses given at their institutions.

Technical Phases of Ground Training as studied by C. P. T. Pilots.





★ PHOTOGENIC FEMININITY ★

Armory and Smokestack



**Photogenesis Is The First Book
In This Beauty Bible.
Of Five Women, There Is ONE;
Each Of The Four Remaining
Is In A Class
By Herself.**

A black and white portrait of a young woman, Gale Roberts, looking slightly to the left. She has dark, wavy hair styled in a classic 1940s fashion. She is wearing a dark, patterned jacket with a prominent collar and buttons. The lighting is dramatic, highlighting her face against a dark background.

Gale

Of all of Oregon State's attractive coeds, Gale Roberts is best qualified to be titled "Queen Of The Campus."

Elaine

Minute rookess Elaine Palmer
sparkles on or off the campus—
demure, poised; has a completely
sincere smile.





Jean

Blonde, and a beauty hitherto comparatively unrecognized on the campus, Jean Wahlgren is a compliment to her sophomore class.



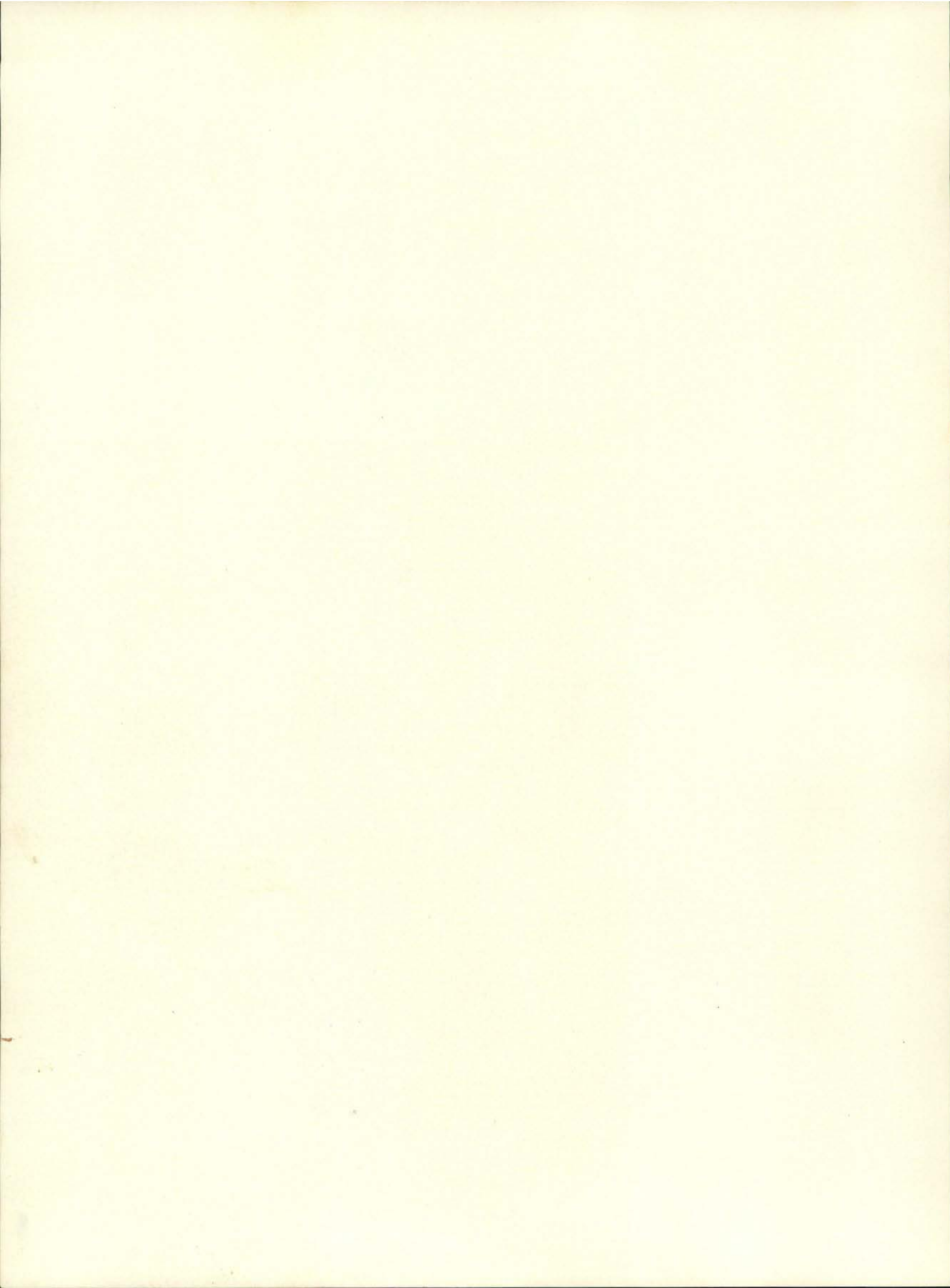
Kay

Alive to everything that happens around her, Kay Goul, though a newcomer to Oregon State, radiates charm that electrifies junior class members who didn't know her when the Prom came around.

Isabel

A warm smile captures every observer and partly accounts for the whole - hearted approval Isabel Roper claims from senior classmates and the rest of the student body alike.





★ A T T H L E T I C S ★

Football Stands



Strident, Blatant

Raucous SPIRIT.

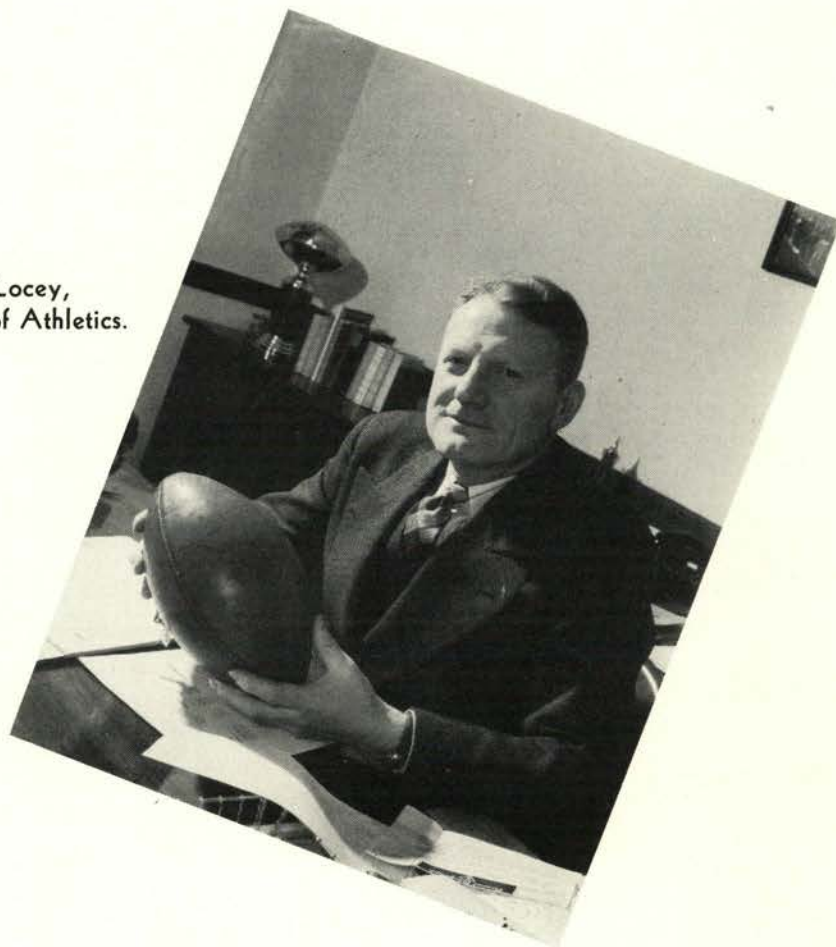
O-----n State!!

Crash 'em! Cuff 'em!

Smash 'em! Rough 'em!

Bea-----vers!!

Percy P. Locey,
Director of Athletics.



Responsible to the Board of Athletics is Percy Locey, Director of Athletics. As director, he must submit the year's budget, recommend appointment of coaches and act as representative of the Board at meetings of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Managers' association. During his reign Locey has the athletic department again operating on the black side of the ledger and is now busily figuring how to keep it there in the lean war years ahead. In addition to his director's duties he supervises the all-school activities involving both students and money, yet finds time to go to bat any time for the good of Oregon State. ¶ Working closely with Locey is Head Coach Lon Stiner. A 38-year old football maestro who steered a cellar slated grid machine to victory in the Rose Bowl. Laughed

at by the pre-season dopesters when he claimed his team would finish in the upper division of the coast conference; he let experts have their say, kept his faith in his boys and handed the sporting world a winner. Lon, a football player in his own right at the University of Nebraska, came to Beaverland in 1933. Since then his stature as a coach has steadily increased until last fall he was dubbed coach of the week and then coach of the year. ¶ Immediately following the successful bowl game the campus was flocked with rumors that he was leaving OSC for a coaching job at his old Alma Mater Nebraska and a number of other schools. However, late in January he signed a four-year contract beginning July first, 1942, and assured Oregon State of winning teams in the years to come.



Top row: Jim Busch, President; Sam Dement, Vice-President; Bob Saunders, Sergeant-at-Arms; Jack Mulder, Secretary; George Bain, Glenn Byington, Martin Chaves, Stan Czech, Joe Day.
 Second row: Bob Dethman, Don Durdan, Gene Gray, Quentin Greenough, Bill Halverson, Lewis Hammers, Marvin Markman, Frank Parker, Warren Perryman.
 Third row: George Peters, Norm Peters, Tom Sommerville, Lloyd Wickett, George Zellick, Norm Newman, Bill McInnis, Bob Proctor, Boyd Clement.
 Fourth row: Everett Smith, Bob Libbee, Lee Gustafson, Theo Ossowski, Orville Zielaskowski, Choc Shelton, Warren Simas, Don Hall, George McNutt.
 Fifth row: John Mandic, Clayton Shaw, Paul Valenti, Lewis Beck, Glenn Elliott, Elwin McRae, Willard Nelson, Thomas Blair, Bill Smith, Douglas Martin.
 Bottom row: Don Findlay, Bill Waterman, Walter Kotchik, Bob LeTourneau, Bob Morrison, Steve Eyman, John Kling, Jack Stark, Dick Ebeling, Glen Warren.

VARSITY "O"

Varsity "O", goal of every Rook interested in sports, was presided over this year by Jim Busch. Other officers are: Sam Dement, vice-president; Bob Saunders, sergeant-at-arms; and Jack Mulder, secretary. Composed of major letter winners in football, basketball, track, and swimming, Varsity "O's" fifty-four members make it one of the largest non-social organizations on the campus. Highlight of the year's activities was

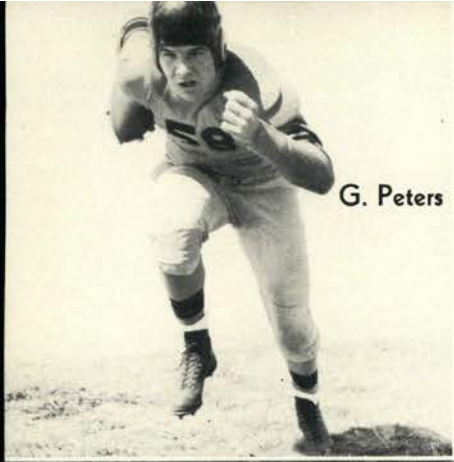
the annual lemon-orange squeeze held after the final home game of the Oregon-OSC basketball series. Intermission entertainment featuring Warren Simas—alias a dangerously curved female—brought down not only the house but a flock of comments dubbing it shocking, demoralizing, etc. Other activities include Rook-Sophomore tug-of-war, ushering at athletic functions and in general working for the advancement of athletics at Oregon State.



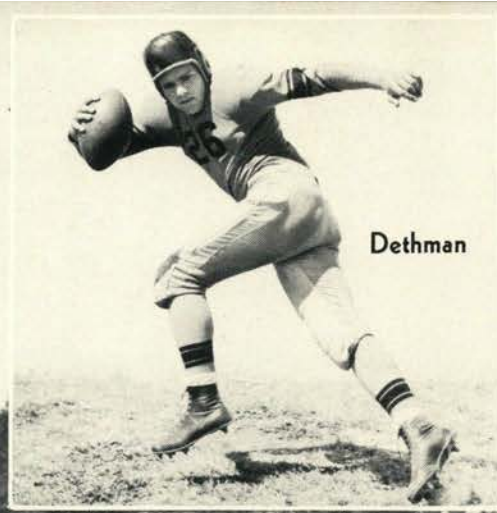
Coach Lon Stiner

FOOTBALL

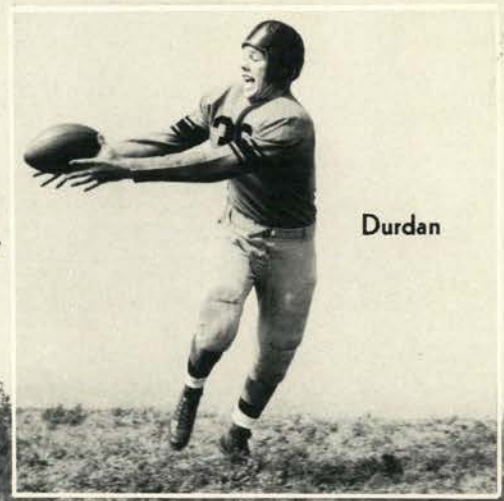




G. Peters



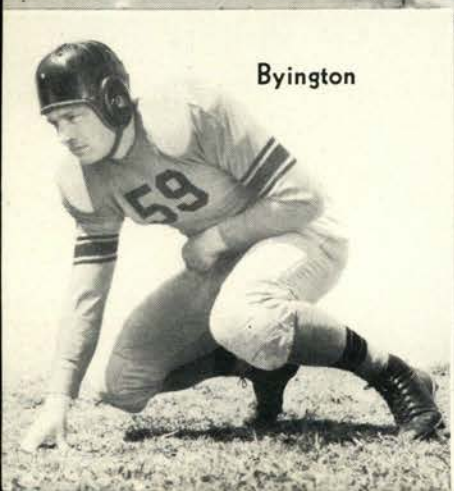
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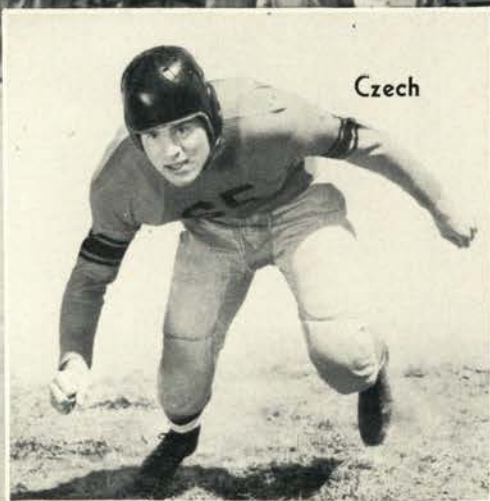
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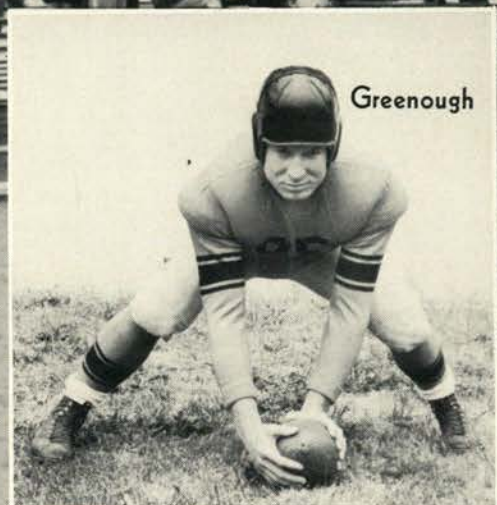
**NATIONAL CHAMPS OF 1941.
BACK TO WIN GLORY IN THE**



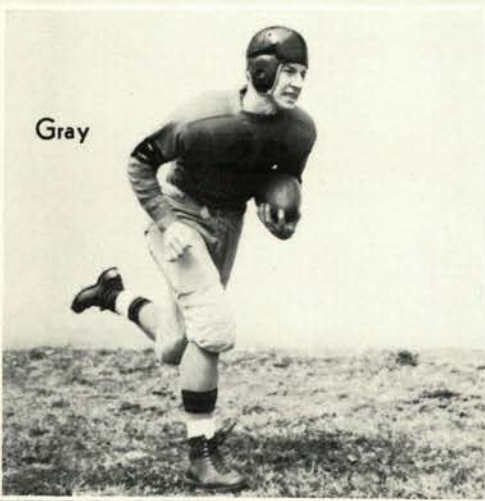
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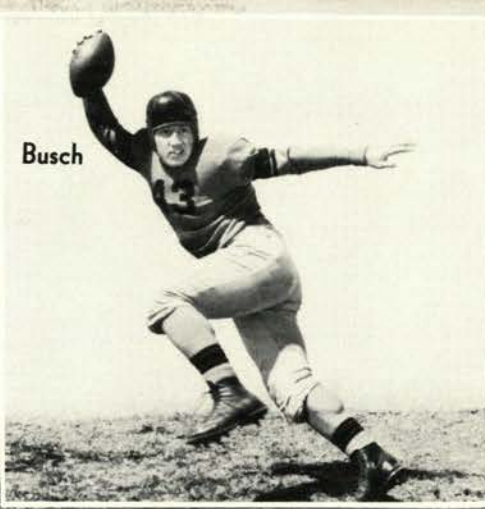
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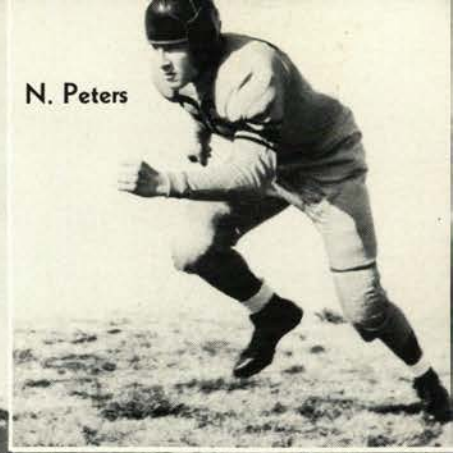
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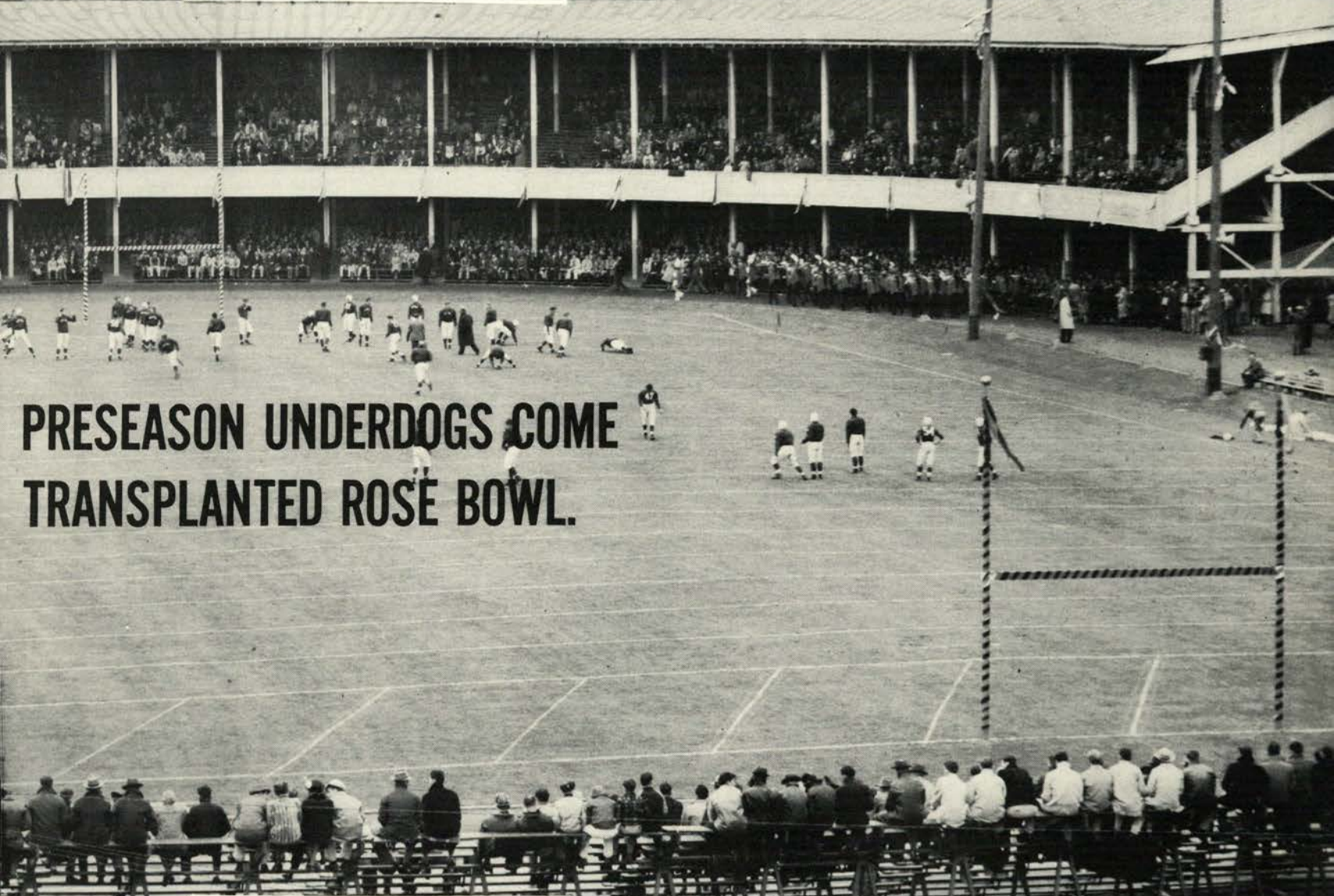
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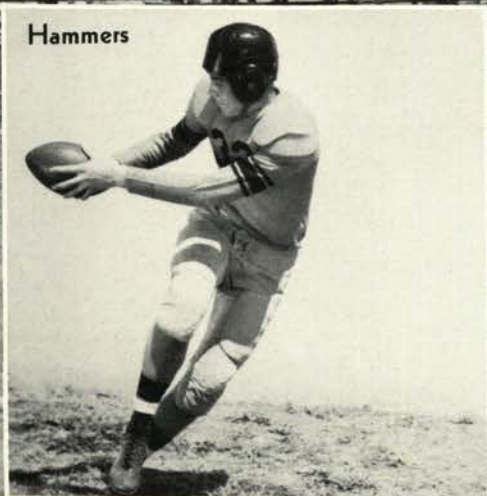
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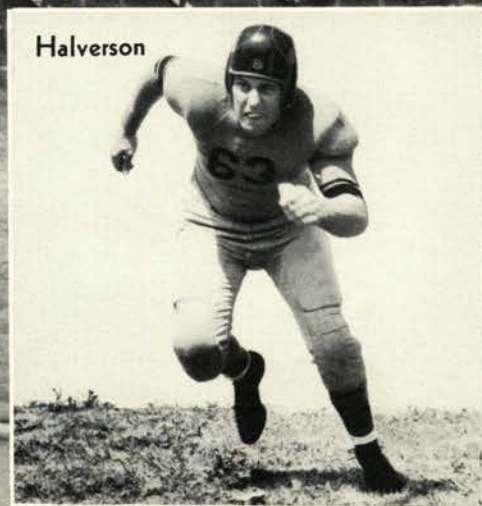
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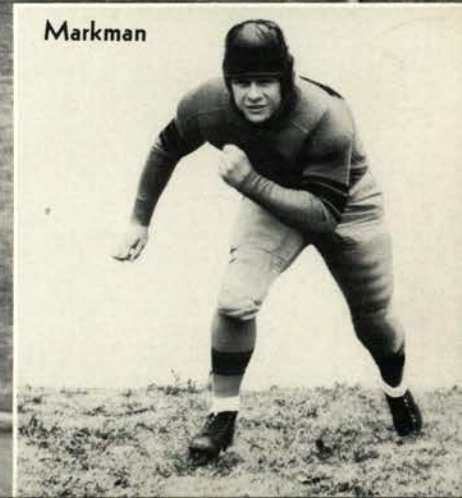
**PRESEASON UNDERDOGS COME
TRANSPLANTED ROSE BOWL.**



Hammers



Halverson



Markman



Perryman



Panagis



Gustafson



OSC 27 - MONTANA 0



Proctor

Vandals and Beavers alike wallow in Bell Field's mud.

Durdan grabs Dethman's pass to draw first blood against Montana.



OSC 33 - IDAHO 0

OSC 0 - WSC 7



WSC gets away for yardage.



OSC 19 - UCLA 0

UCLA makes vain attempt to score.



Bain



Clement



Zielaskowski



Ossowski

OSC 7 - USC 13

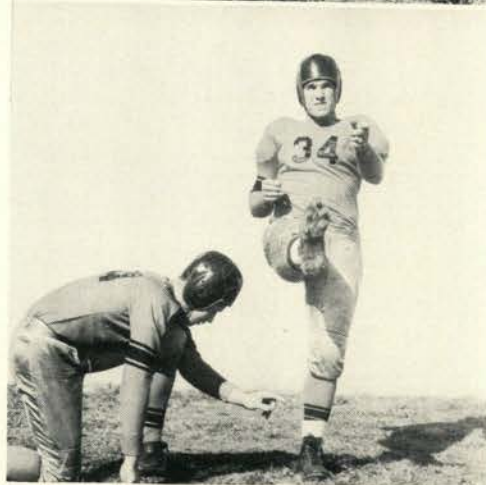


USC's sensational back, Doug Essick, misses one.

Smith



Simas



Libbee

Parker



Libbee and Simas gang up to stop a vain Husky attempt to score.



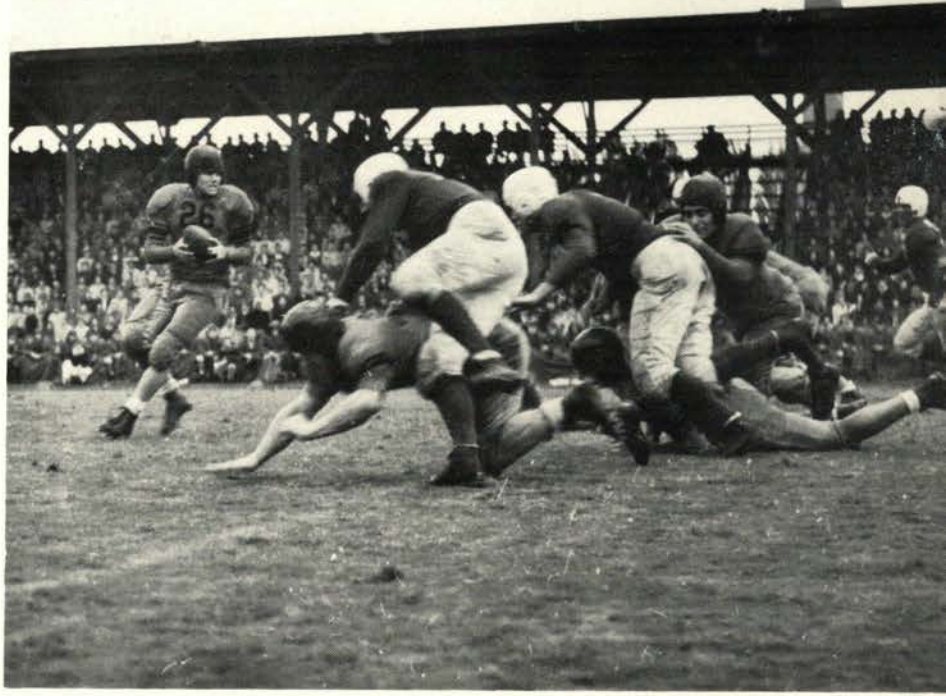
OSC 9 - WASHINGTON 6



OSC 10 - STANFORD 0



McInnis



Dethman picks up yardage.



Yoshihara

Shelton

Newman



Norm Peters gets hand in face.



OSC 6 - CALIFORNIA 0



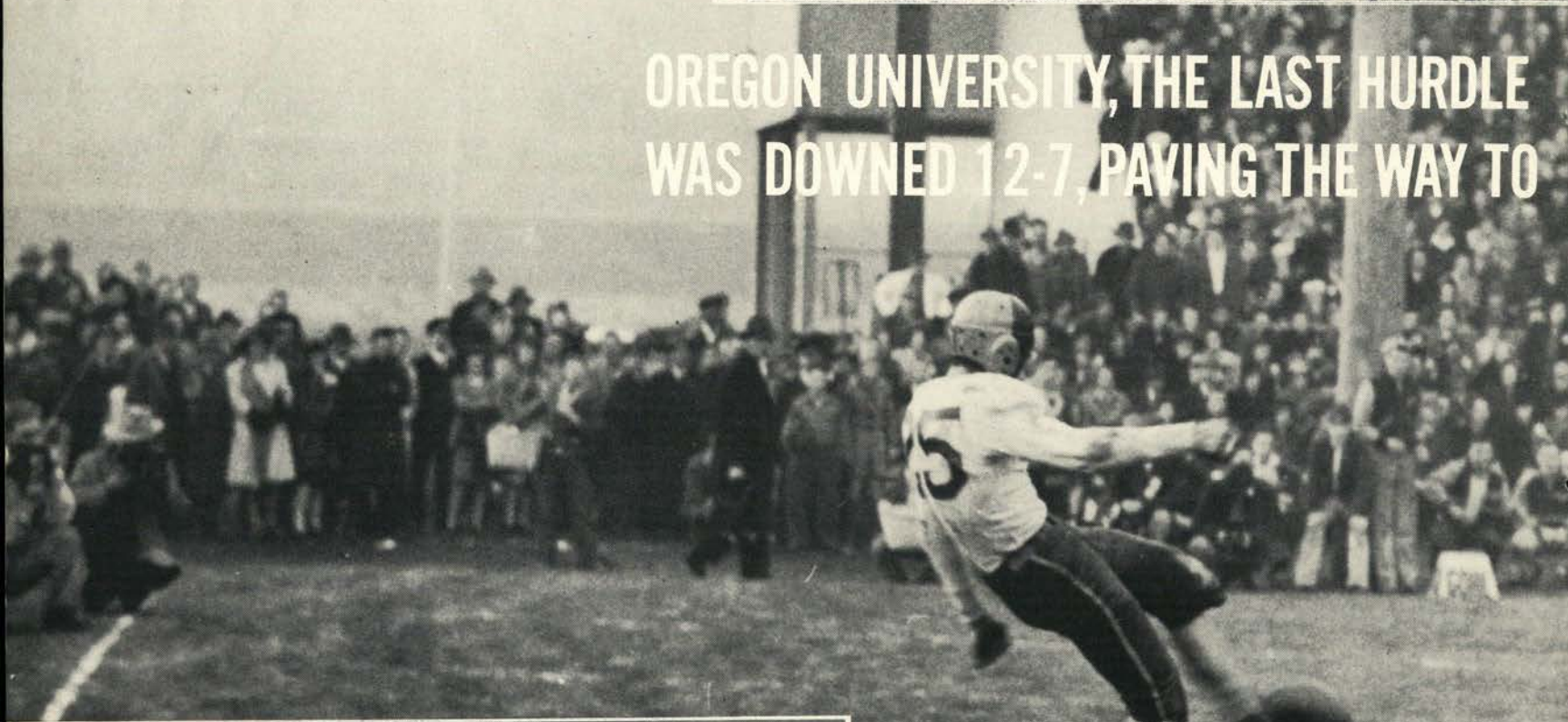


Hal Moe



First blood.

OREGON UNIVERSITY, THE LAST HURDLE
WAS DOWNED 12-7, PAVING THE WAY TO



Ducks block for their punter.



Doc Allman

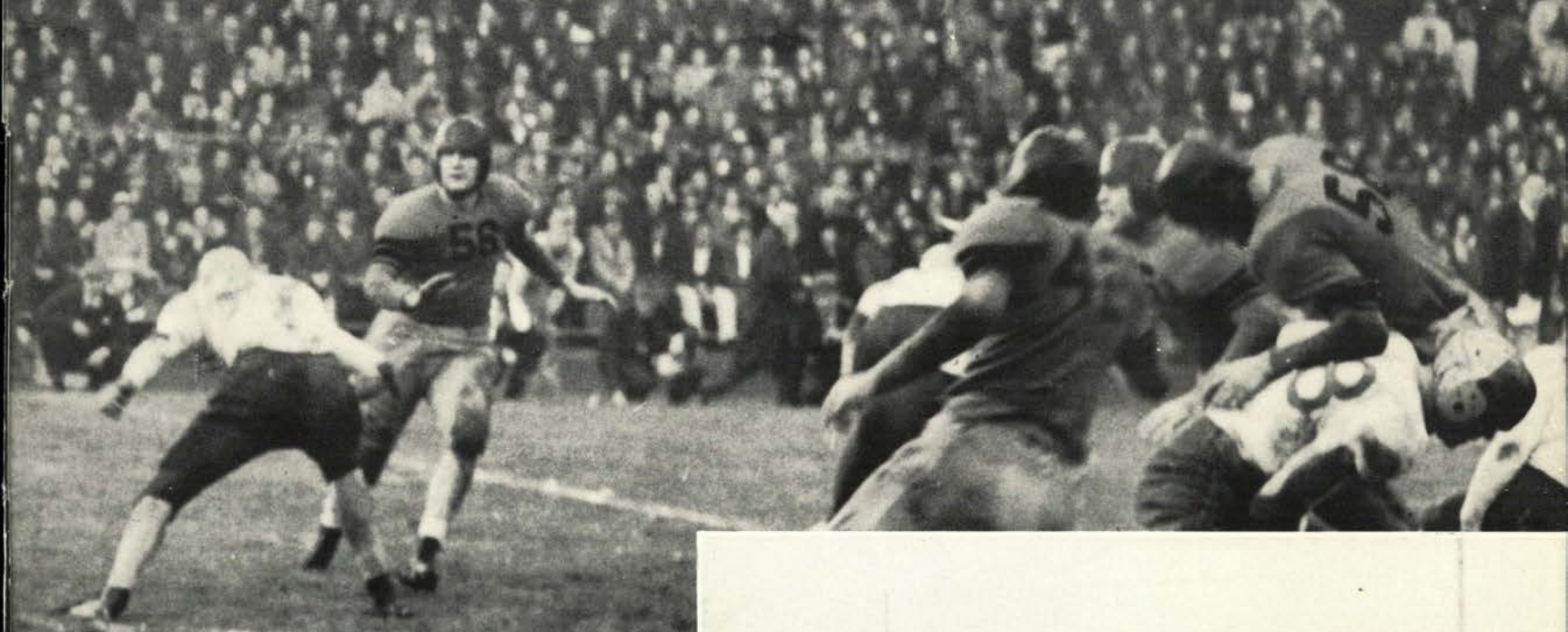


Day gallops 4000 miles to the Rose Bowl.



Jim Dixon

IN THE LONG ROAD TO THE ROSE BOWL, DUKE AND NATIONAL ACCLAIM.

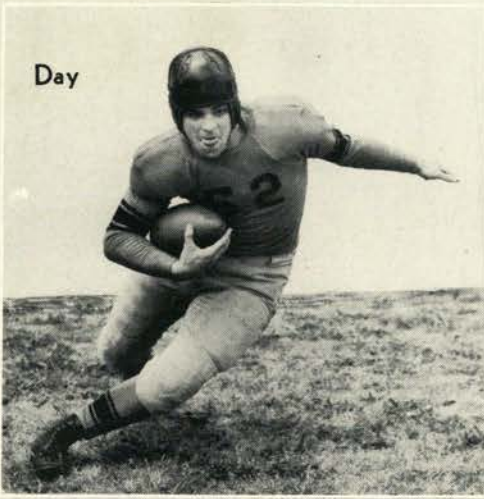


Gordon Rowe, manager.

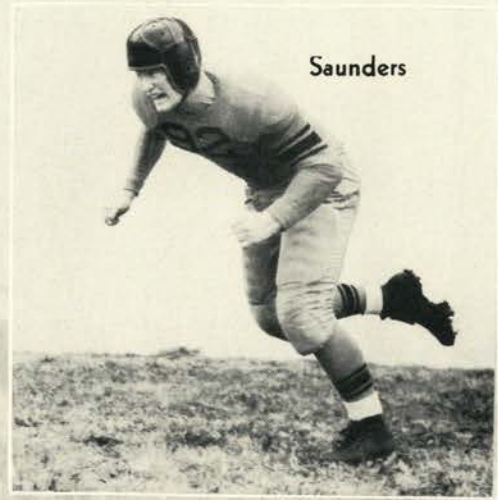


Like ducks out of water.

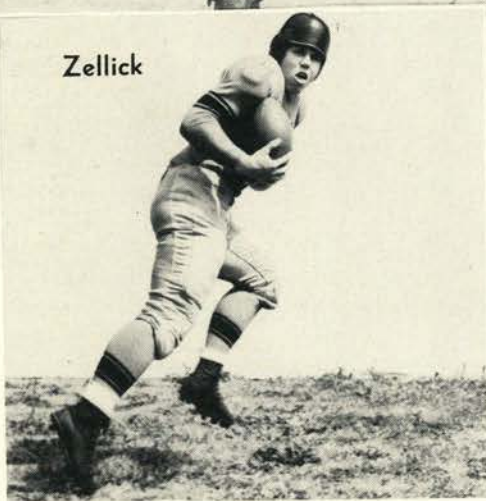
Day



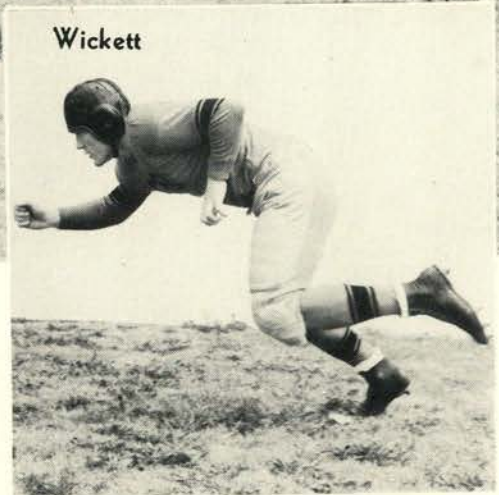
Saunders



Zellick



Wickett



G. Peters clears a path as Durdan tallies the first seven points.

WIN BOWL BID

OSC, after sweeping the coast Conference, invited Duke University, the only major undefeated team available, as Rose Bowl opponent. Then came the war and the army requested that the game be cancelled, but arrangements were made to play the game at Duke's home in Durham, North Carolina; all of which helped to make them three to one favorites at game time.

TOO MUCH DURDAN

However, from the first play of the game it was Oregon State dominating except for the two short periods when the Blue Devils scored. In the words of Wallace Wade, Duke Coach, it was "Just too much western football in general and Don Durdan in particular." The Beavers tallied seven points near the end of the first quarter and were never behind throughout one of the most thrilling Rose Bowl encounters in history.



Peters, Saunders, and Greenough fail to stop first Duke touchdown try.



Chaves

DUKE 16 - OSC 20

Duke quickly tied the score and it remained knotted until there were about three minutes left in the third period. The Beavers pushed over a touchdown to regain the lead, 14-7. In ten plays Duke tied the count again, 14-14. A few plays later Bob Dethman let loose a long heave which went over 40 yards in the air. It was grabbed by Gene Gray, who outwitted the Duke safety man and scampered across the goal line to score on a play which began on OSC's 32. Final score, Duke 16—OSC 20.

11 STARS ON TEAM

Besides those players mentioned already, credit for the success of Oregon State's team of destiny must go to George Peters, the big blocking quarterback; to center Quentin Greenough, who directed the Beaver defense; to assistant coaches Jim Dixon, Hal Moe, and Bill McKalip; in fact to all the boys on the squad who kept Stiner's faith in them and spread the name of Oregon State college over the nation by capturing OSC's first coast title since 1906 and first Rose Bowl game in history.

"TOO MUCH WESTERN FOOTBALL IN GENERAL



OSC 20



TOO MUCH DON DURDAN IN PARTICULAR"

WALLACE WADE, Coach Duke University

DUKE 16



Front row: Ossowski, Anderson, Evensen, McReynolds, Smith, Cole, Redden, Proctor, McFadden, Shelton, Harper, Coleman.

Second row: McKalip, assistant coach; Yoshihara, Wilson, McClinnis, Clement, Leichhardt, Simas, Gustafson, Panagis, Libbee, Saunders, Newman, Dr. Ball, team physician.

Third row: A. L. Stiner, coach; Moe, backfield coach; Chaves, Gray, Parker, Bain, Zellick, Perryman, Wickett, Day, Markman, Pruitt, Locey, athletic director; Rowe, manager.

Fourth row: Jim Dixon, line coach; G. Peters, Czech, Byington, Halverson, Hammers, N. Peters, Dethman, Busch, Greenough, Durdan, Dr. Allman, trainer.

SLATED FOR CELLAR

For 27 years the idea of Oregon State ever sending a team to the Rose Bowl was but a pleasant dream, and the prospects for 1941 seemed slight. Oregon State had finished third for the past three years, but who was to carry on in place of Kisselburgh, Dow, Sears, Younce, Leovich, and the rest who were gone? While every sport writer was predicting a near cellar spot for OSC, one voice rose to promise at least a first division place for the Orangemen—that of a 38-year-old coach with a boyish grin and a receding hairline, Lonnie Stiner.

DROP OPENER

The team, consisting mostly of inexperienced sophomores and little-trying juniors, opened its season in Los Angeles by dropping a 13-7 decision to USC in the last 17 seconds of the contest when the Trojans completed a "prayer" pass to break a 7-7 tie. Stiner, the players and many sport writers agreed that OSC should have won easily, so the Beavers were mad and victory-hungry when they clashed with the favored Washington Huskies, who had just lost to powerful Minnesota by one touchdown.

HUSKIES HURDLED

Showing unexpected strength from the start, Oregon State gave notice to the Huskies that they were in for a rough afternoon. The playing was even until fleet-footed, side-stepping, left-handed, right halfback Don Durdan took the pigskin on OSC's 20, broke through to the Huskie's secondary, and with the aid of beautiful downfield blocking, danced and pranced down the sideline for 80 yards to score. Sophomore quarterback Warren Simas converted the extra point to sew up a game which ended, 9-6.

STANFORD 0 - OSC 10

Then came the big game with Stanford, undefeated in twelve starts and with practically the same men who

won the Rose Bowl the year before. Here was the miracle team which was supposed to win the Coast title again. As spectators filed out of the jammed stadium after the game, the teletypes in the press box were ticking out the startling news that the impossible had happened—Stanford had been outgamed, outmaneuvered, outfought and outscored 10-0.

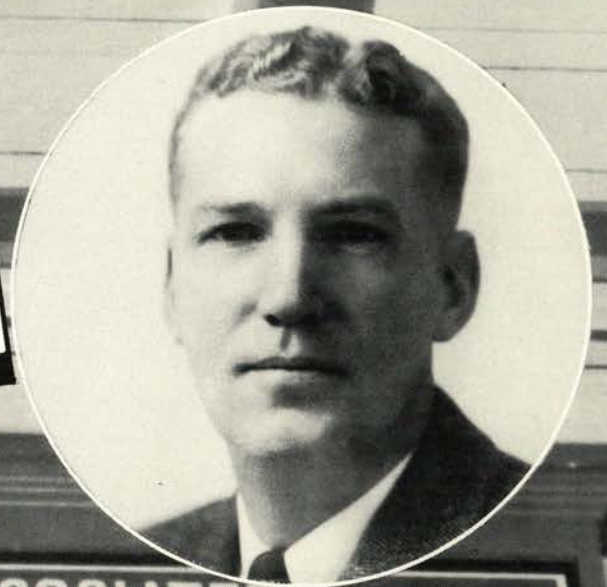
BOW TO COUGARS

Hailed as coach of the week, Stiner wisely, but futilely, discouraged the Rose Bowl fever that swept the Beaver campus and football squad. Traveling to Pullman after a week of rest, the Beaver Rose Bowl special was rudely side-tracked by an up and coming Washington State team, 7-0. The combination of Durdan's injured left hand, and an off day against a hot squad proved fatal. Bouncing back into the win column quickly, the Orange conquered UCLA 19-0; and Idaho 33-0, without too much trouble to prove that their victory over Stanford was no fluke. Then on November 15, Oregon State beat California, 6-0 and on the same day WSC upset Stanford 14-13 to put Stiner's crew back on top of the jumbled conference heap.

CIVIL WAR WON

With the Rose Bowl in their grasp for the second time, the boys on the team became imbued with the idea that theirs was a team of destiny and that Oregon State was not to be denied in 1941. Montana was disposed of 27-0. Now the Orange invaded Eugene to meet their traditional rival who was the one remaining obstacle on OSC's road to fame. The Beavers were leading with a seemingly comfortable six points until Curt Meacham swept around left end to score. They made the point and Oregon led 7-6. But after an exchange of punts, the determined Staters slashed their way to the Webfoot 28 where Joe Day ripped his way through the whole Oregon squad to the goal line to win the game, the conference championship and the right to represent the west in the Rose Bowl.

BASKETBALL



ELECTRIC TIMER - ANOTHER ASSOCIATED SERVICE

VISITORS

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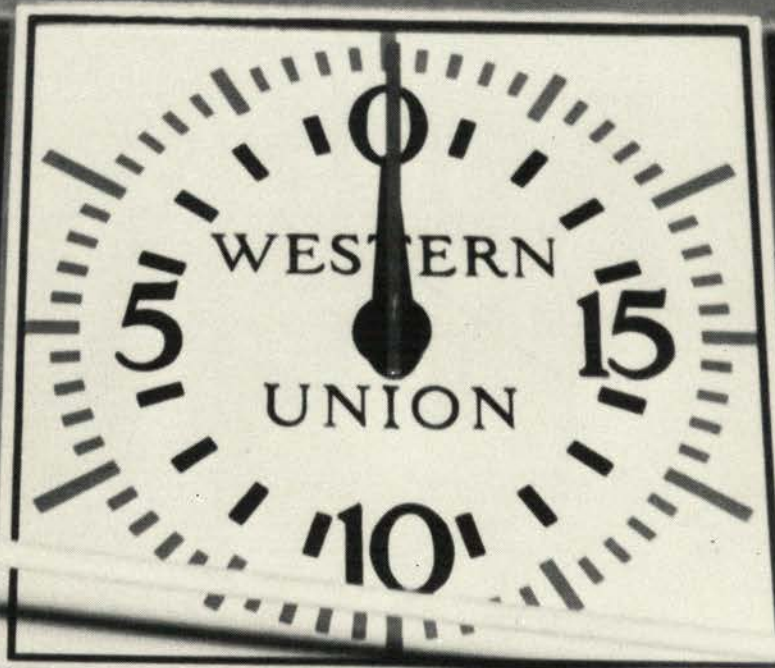
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15 GILMUR

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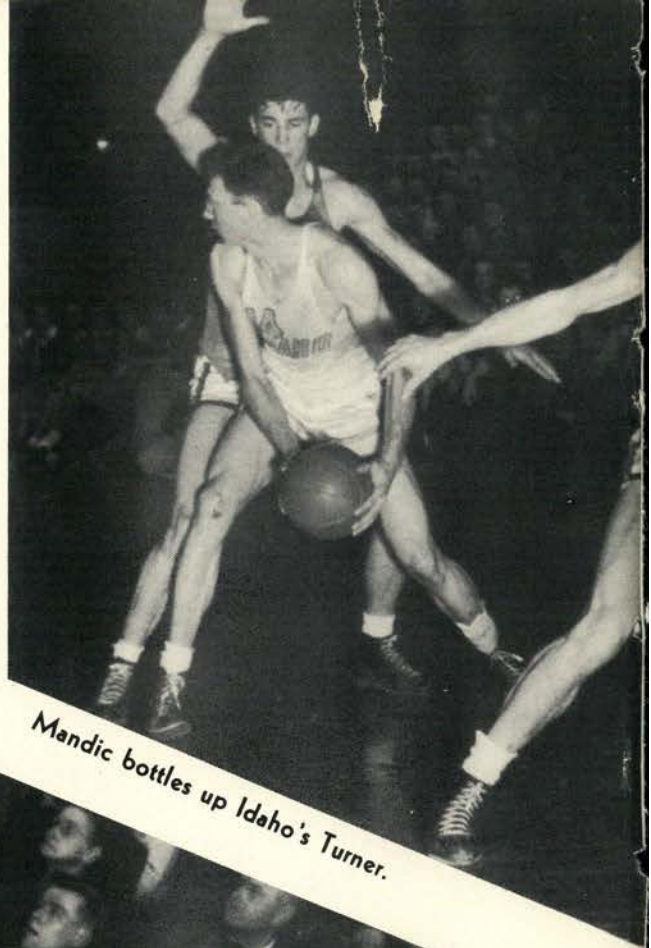


IDAHO SERIES



Hall

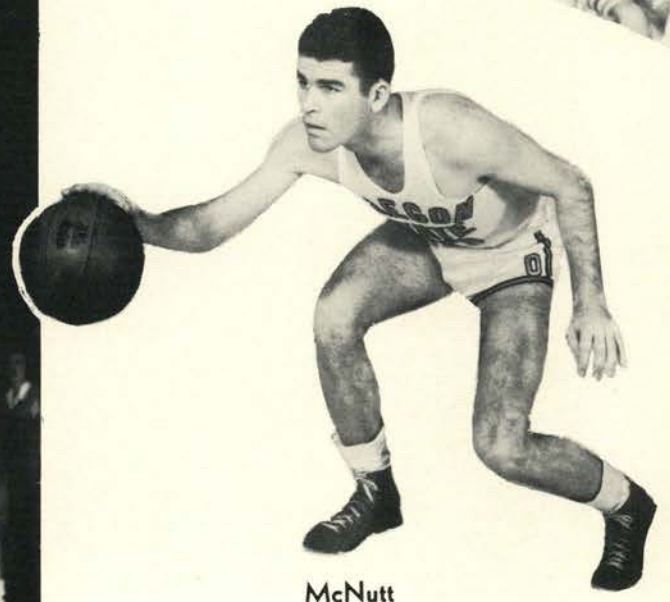
Mulder takes off after a set up.



Mandic bottles up Idaho's Turner.



Up court action rivets attention.



McNutt

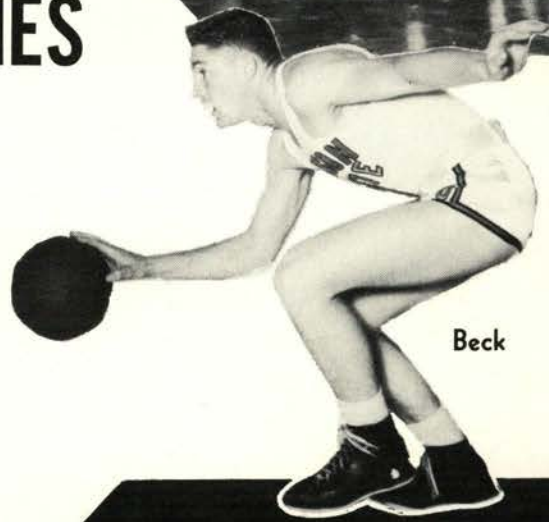
A tangle of hands sinks one more.
Beck moves down court.
There's those who would say Beck
was fouling?



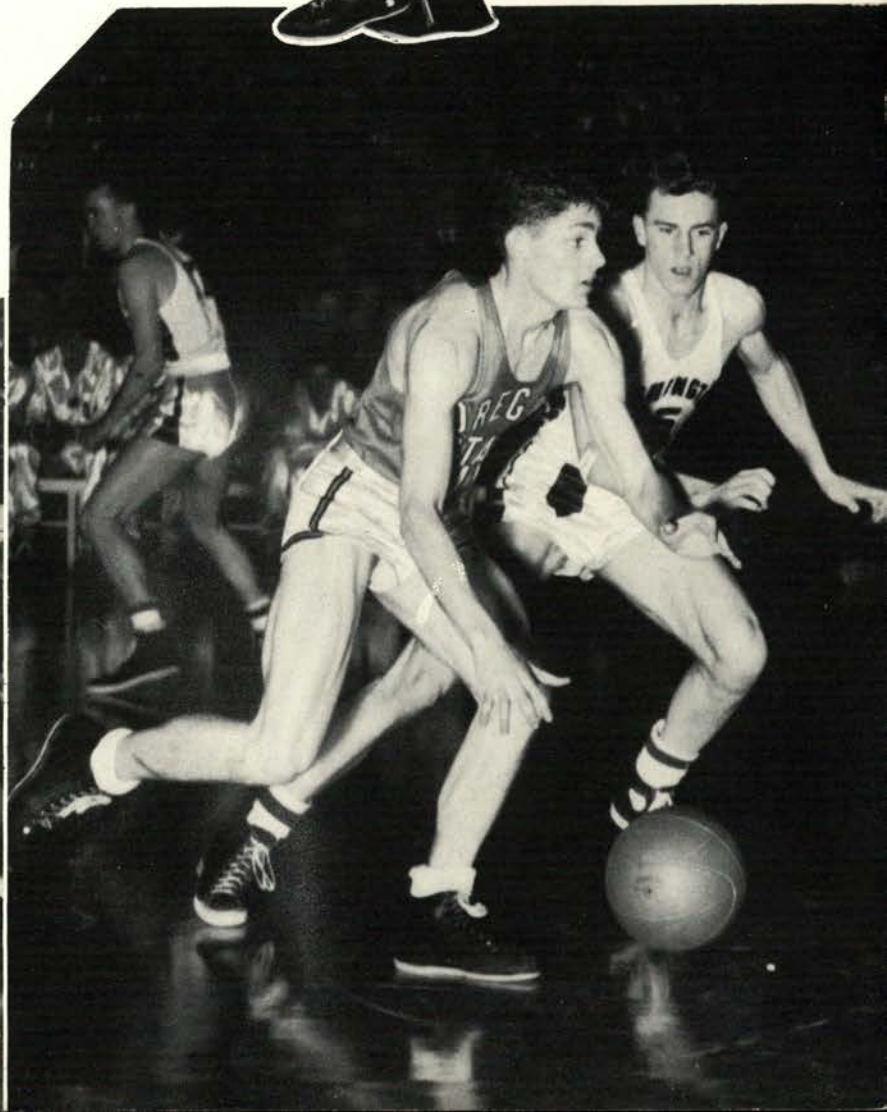
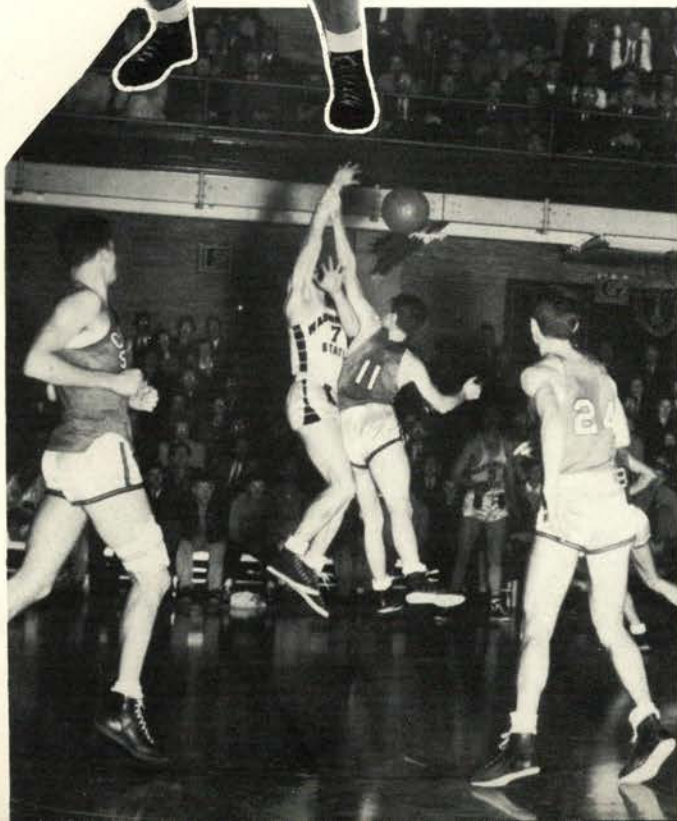
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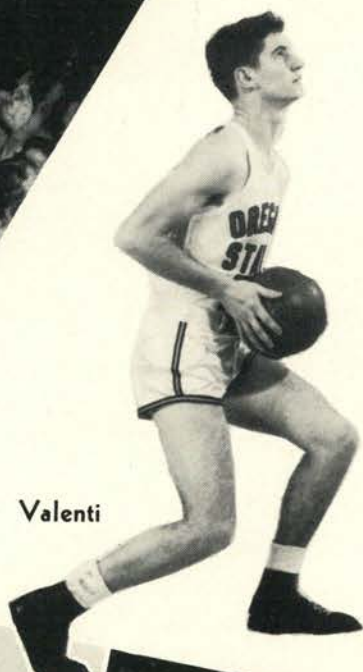


Beck

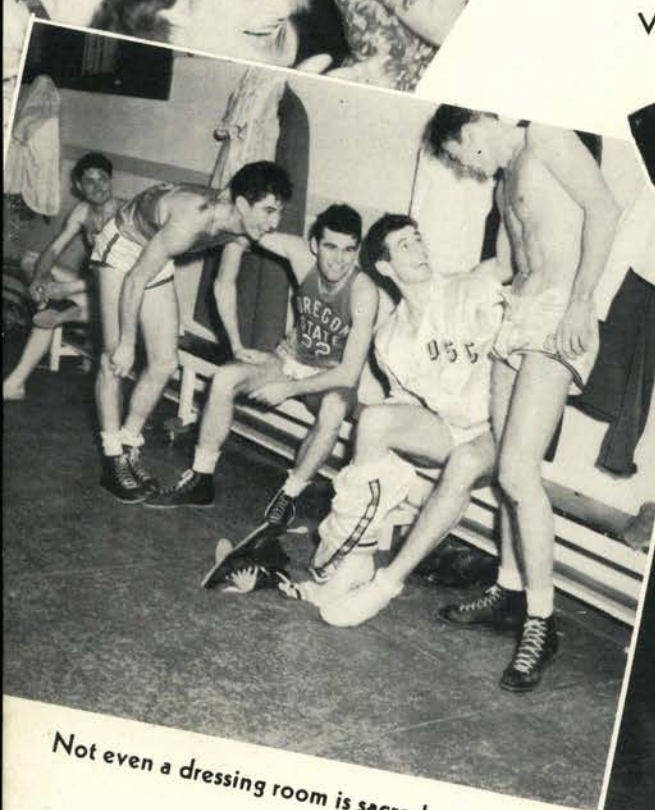


Mandic must have sunk one.

CIVIL WAR



Valenti



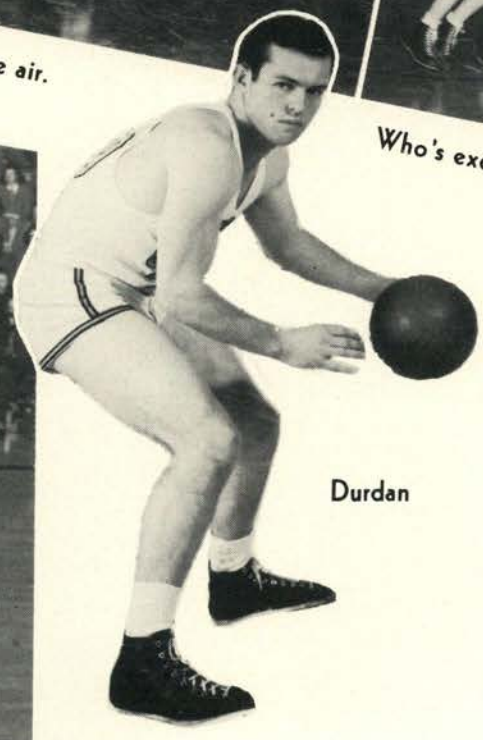
Not even a dressing room is sacred.



All up in the air.

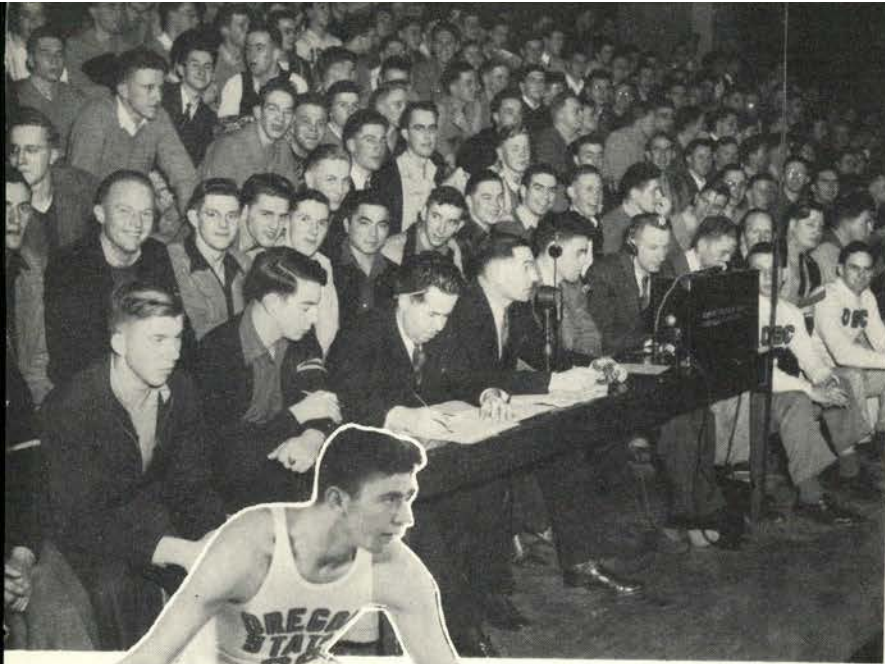


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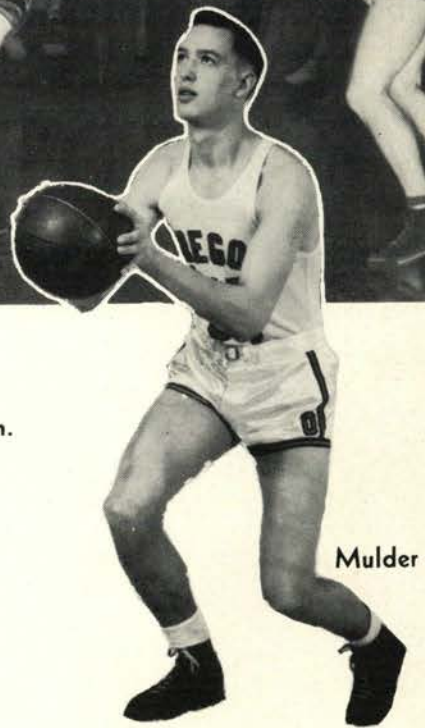
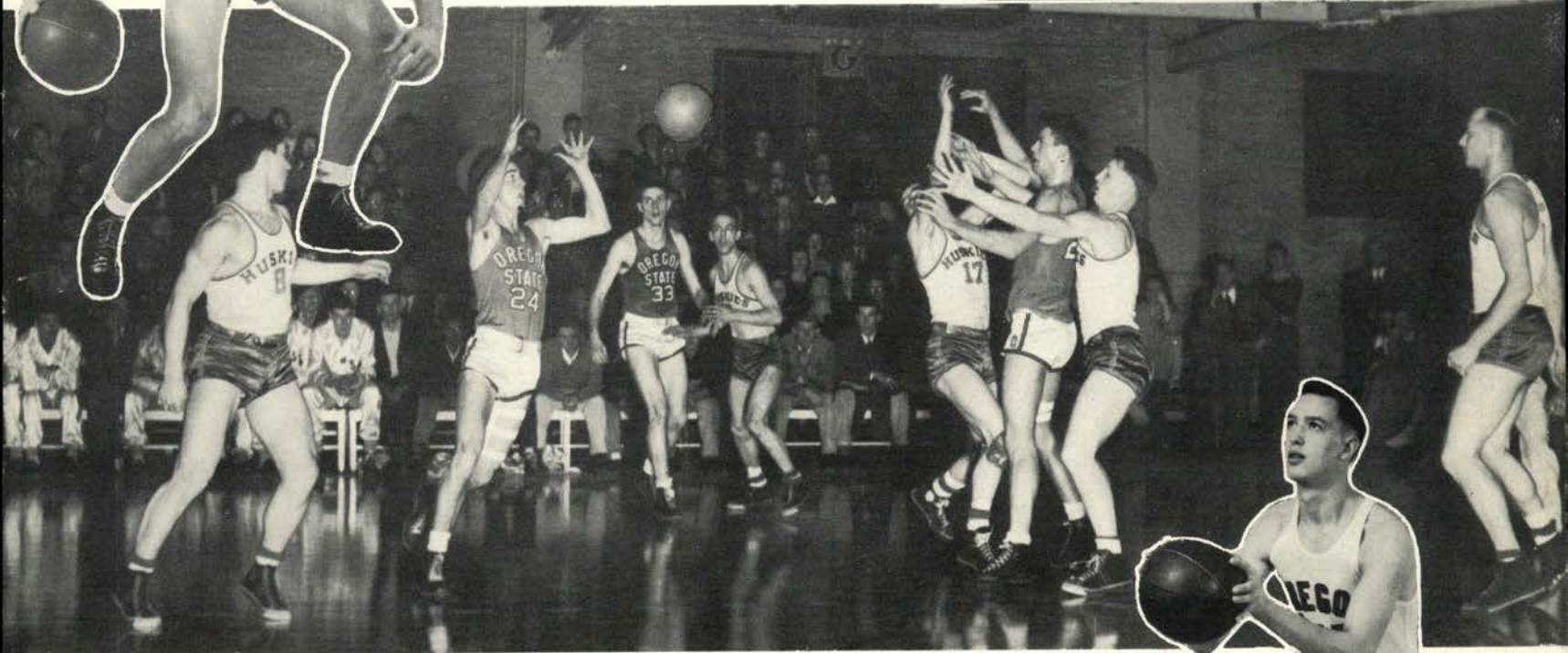


Durdan

Jump ball.



Mandic



Mulder

From the State Station.

Beck ties up.

Mandic gets it loose.

Warren flies for it.



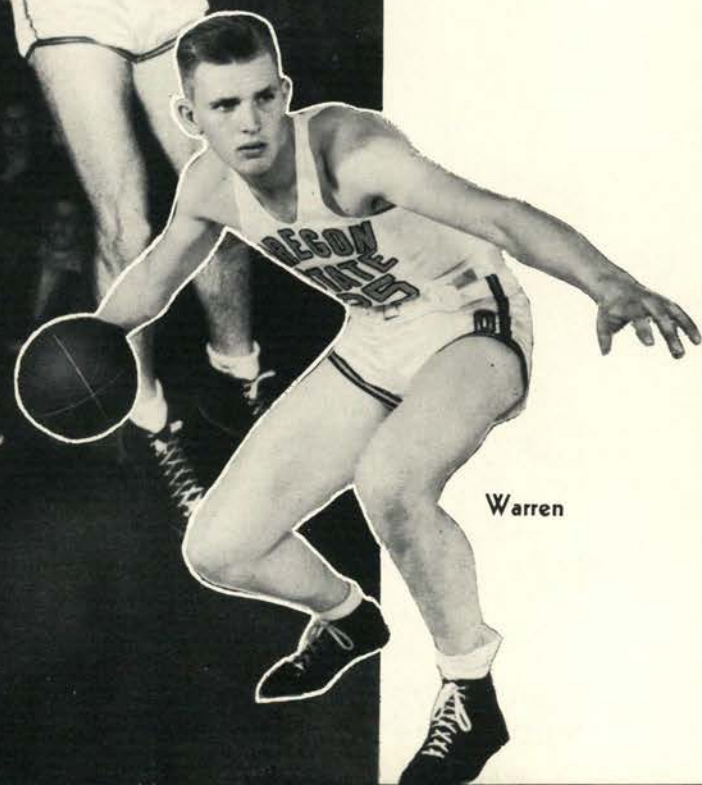
WASHINGTON SERIES

OSC, NORTHERN DIVISION CHAMPS.
STANFORD, SOUTHERN DIVISION CHAMPS.

PACIFIC CONFERENCE



Seven men take off for the apple in opening scramble.



Warren

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

OSC 28—STANFORD 41

OSC 42—STANFORD 33

OSC 35—STANFORD 40

In the opening game of the two out of three series, OSC took a beating from the towering Indians 41 to 28. However, after a rest and workout, Gill's boys reversed the playing to win the second 42-33. In the final game, after a 33-33 tieup late in the second half, the breaks took a wrong turn and Stanford packed home the bacon, 40-35.

Durdan blocks out a setup by Stanford's Pollard.



Martin
Jeffries





Front row: Beck, Hall, McNutt, Mulder, Dement, Mandic, Valenti, Durdan
 Second row: Gill, coach; Malmberg, Hoover, Harvey, Martin, Warren, Jefferies, McKalip, assistant coach.
 Back row: Frederickson, Allman, trainer; Locey, director of athletics; Dr. Ball, team physician; Ashenfelter, manager; McClusky.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

PICKED TO WIN

The experts picked it to win, and Coach Amory "Slat" Gill brought his team of veterans through true to form to capture the fourth northern division basketball title for Oregon State in the 10 years that Gill has been coach here. The hoop title coming on the heels of a Rose Bowl football team, definitely established Oregon State a sports king of the Northwest. The Beaver Quintet got off to a poor start, but pulled the title out of the fire by taking eight of the nine final games, including three straight from the University of Oregon.

TAKE EASTERN TOUR

Oregon State made a pre-season tour of the United States which was topped off by defeating Manhattan University in Madison Square Garden, 47 to 34. The Orangemen won six and lost two on this trip. In the conference games, O.S.C. emerged with 11 wins against five defeats.

HIGH SCORERS ON SQUAD

Star and high scorer of the team was John Mandic, 6-foot-4 center who was selected on the official northern division all-star team three years. He was one of the all-time great cage players of the Pacific area. One of the best sophomores in the league was Beaver Lew Beck, About the most consistent man on defensive play was 6-foot-4 Sam Dement, a forward. He was especially effective under the backboards. Star of the Rose Bowl, Don Durdan, came out for basketball after the season started, but turned out to be about the trickiest ball handler in the league. One of the best shots in the Northwest when he gets hot, Paul Valenti came through in the crucial final Oregon game scoring 15 points in one half. Two other men who played good ball throughout the season were George McNutt and Don Hall. Other members of the team were Jack Mulder, Glenn Warren, Doug Martin, and Howard Jefferies.

Coach Ralph Coleman



BASEBALL



Flag raising opening day



Play ball!



MacRae hits the dirt



OPENING DAY

Captain Clayton Shaw
Idaho's Adkinson misses
The band leads in the politicians' opening day
Bud Forrester puts baseball on the air
Action panorama includes Waldo





Norm Peters brings in another for the Beavers
 Durdan
 MacRae
 Specht
 Capka
 How did they get in Waldo?



BEAVER BASEBALLERS

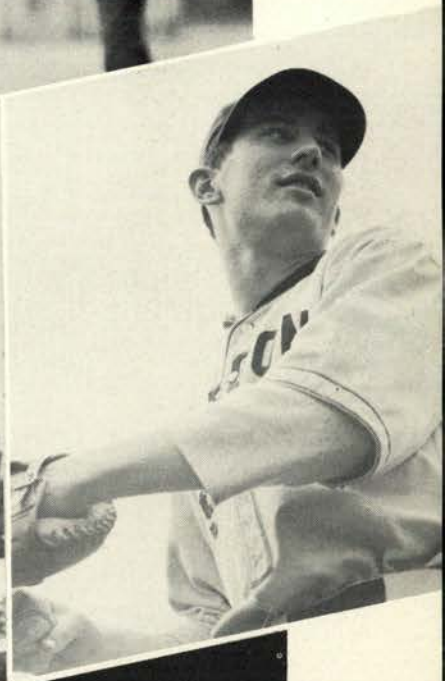
FLAG RAISING



Johnny Tsoutsouvas and Frank Mandic cooperate in raising Old Glory Johnson Younce Buck Bailey does it again Staters take their baseball seriously

"BUCKET" BAILEY





Irate Beavers take to the field
Elliott
Peters
Pederson
Must be expecting something

WAITING FOR THE PITCH



Back row: Drynan LeTourneux Eyman Elliott Johnson, manager Coach Coleman
 Second row: Pederson Rankin Durdan Olmstead Perryman Farthing Capka
 Front row: Specht MacRae Peters Younce Miles Shaw, captain

BASEBALL SQUAD

OPENING SERIES SPLIT Opening the conference the Beavers split a series with Oregon, losing the first 8-6, but dragging home the second 4-3. In the second at Eugene, umpire Spec Burke and Oregon's Hobson ended the game with a display of fireworks over a questionable decision in the ninth.

ORANGE SWEEP IDAHO At home Shaw and Elliott bottled up the Vandal offensive and sent them home on the short end of 14-6 and 5-4 scores. However, in the games in Moscow, the Idaho batters got the range on Farthing to win one 2-1, but in the other, Orange batsmen again snowed them under.

SPLIT WSC SERIES On the home diamond catcher Ted Capka packed the artillery to win the first 5-2, but next game he grabbed a hot one and was out of competition for the rest of the series. At Pullman, still unable to get off the 50-50 basis, Elliott shut out the Cougars in the first, but Shaw was nicked for 15 hits in the second for a 7-2 drubbing.

TAKE TWO FROM WASHINGTON In their own backyard the Beavers played errorless ball in the first to give Elliott another shutout and in the second, Capka swung the bat which brought in the winning runs for a 5-4 scratch victory. In Seattle, Oregon State gave the opener away on errors while in the nightcap a ninth inning walk resulted in another loss.

DUCKS CLINCH TITLE In the closing two-game series, the Webfeet dumped the Orange into third place in conference standing with two victories, 2-1 and 9-5.

STATISTICS Final results show the Beavers standing .500 in the League with eight wins out of 16 starts. Generally conceded outstanding were Ted Capka and Glenn Elliott. The latter was elected team captain at the season's end.



Coach Grant Swan

Gray gets started

TRACK



Nelson, Vaillancourt, Niblock and Graf round the far turn

DEAD HEAT



Nelson and Vaillancourt finish in a dead heat far ahead of the field

OPPOSITE PAGE

Three Beavers and a Vandal go over the top
Blair makes it another win
Graves and Gray beat a Vandal to the tape

FIELD EVENTS

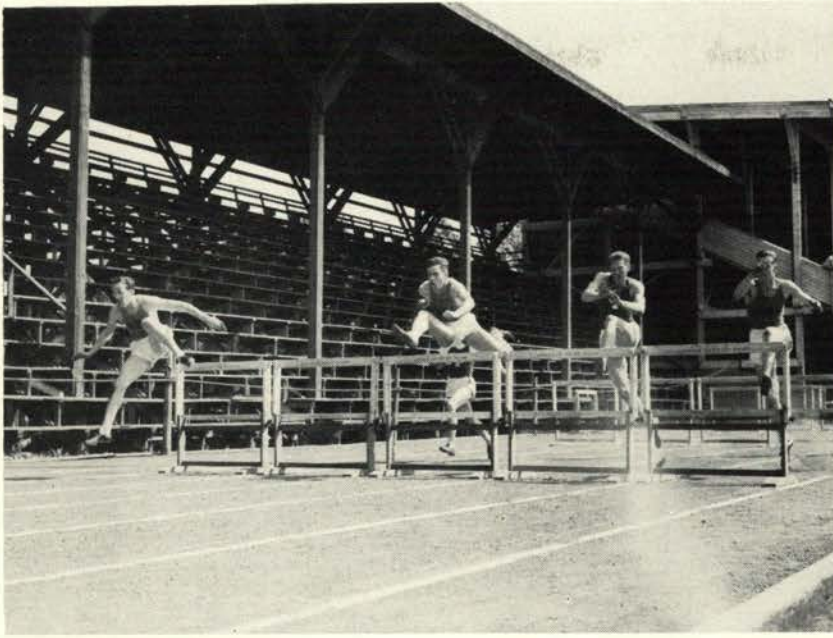


Christy heaves the big iron apple



Findlay soars out in the broad jump

SPEED DEMONS





Back row: Cook Kilbuck Holloway Dudrey Gray Graf Waterman Phelps Coach Swan
 Front row: Findlay Truax Correy Blair Vaillancourt Christy Smith Nelson

TRACK SQUAD

With a small squad of only 34 men, Track Coach Grant Swan gave Oregon State a cinder team which brought new honors to Oregon State by winning the annual relay meet with the University of Oregon and defeating Willamette University and Idaho. Captained by veteran distance runner Don Vaillancourt the Orange team was woefully weak in the field events but more than held its own on the track.

STEERS SETS RECORD After defeating Willamette University in the opening meet the Beavers swept the Oregon-OSC relay meet 5-3. They took first place in every track event except the mile relay. The only new record established was the bettering of the high jump relay by Oregon whose team was led by national champion Les Steers. Their new record was 24 feet 9 inches.

WIN THIRD STRAIGHT The Orange made it three in a row by downing Idaho's Vandals 76-55. Led by sophomore Don Findlay, who made a new Bell Field record of 23 feet 6 inches in the broad jump, the Beavers captured nine of 15 first places. Dudrey of Idaho established a new dual meet record by pole vaulting 12 feet 6 inches and his teammate Drygol bettered his own two-mile record to 9:49.8.

FIRST DEFEAT Oregon State tasted defeat for the first time when the Huskies outpointed them 78-53 on May 3. Outstanding man of the day was OSC's captain Don Vaillancourt who placed first in both the mile and two mile. No new records were set but Kjell Qvale of Washington tied the meet record in the 100-yard dash.

OREGON WINS Oregon evened its count with the Beavers when they won their second dual meet the next week. Steers was again outstanding for the Webfeet, taking both the high jump and javelin and placing third in the shot and discus. Vaillancourt and Holloway were standouts for the Beavers by garnering two wins apiece.

NORTHERN DIVISION MEET Traveling to Pullman on May 19, Oregon State took fifth place in the Northern Division track and field meet. Findlay gathered another first in the broad jump and Vaillancourt took second in a close two-mile. At the Coast Conference meet a week later Findlay and Vaillancourt again scored, each getting a third place in their events.

At their final count the Beavers won three of their dual meets and finished high in Conference standing. With the wealth of underclassmen who were on the team, prospects look bright for 1942.

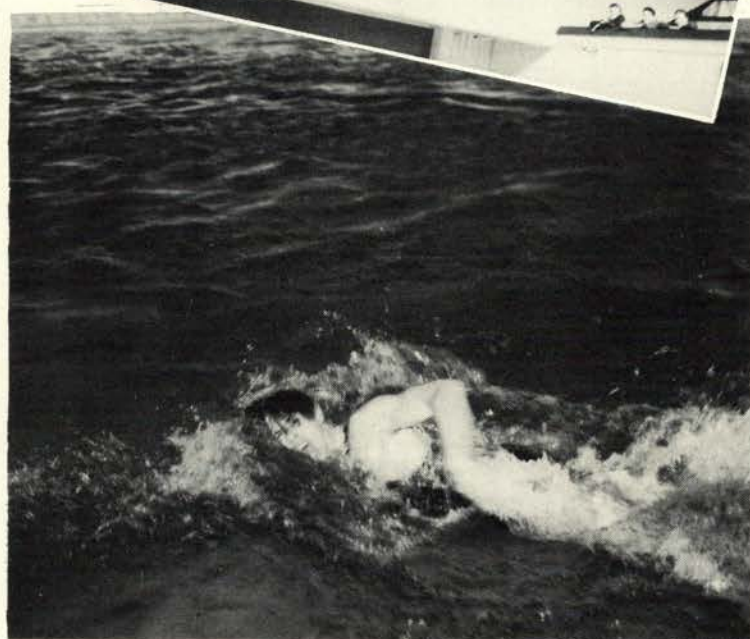
SWIMMING



Coach Hewitt and Swimmer Stark talk it over before a match.



Gallaher soars high.



Stark chalks up a win against Oregon.



Kotchik drifts in to a landing.



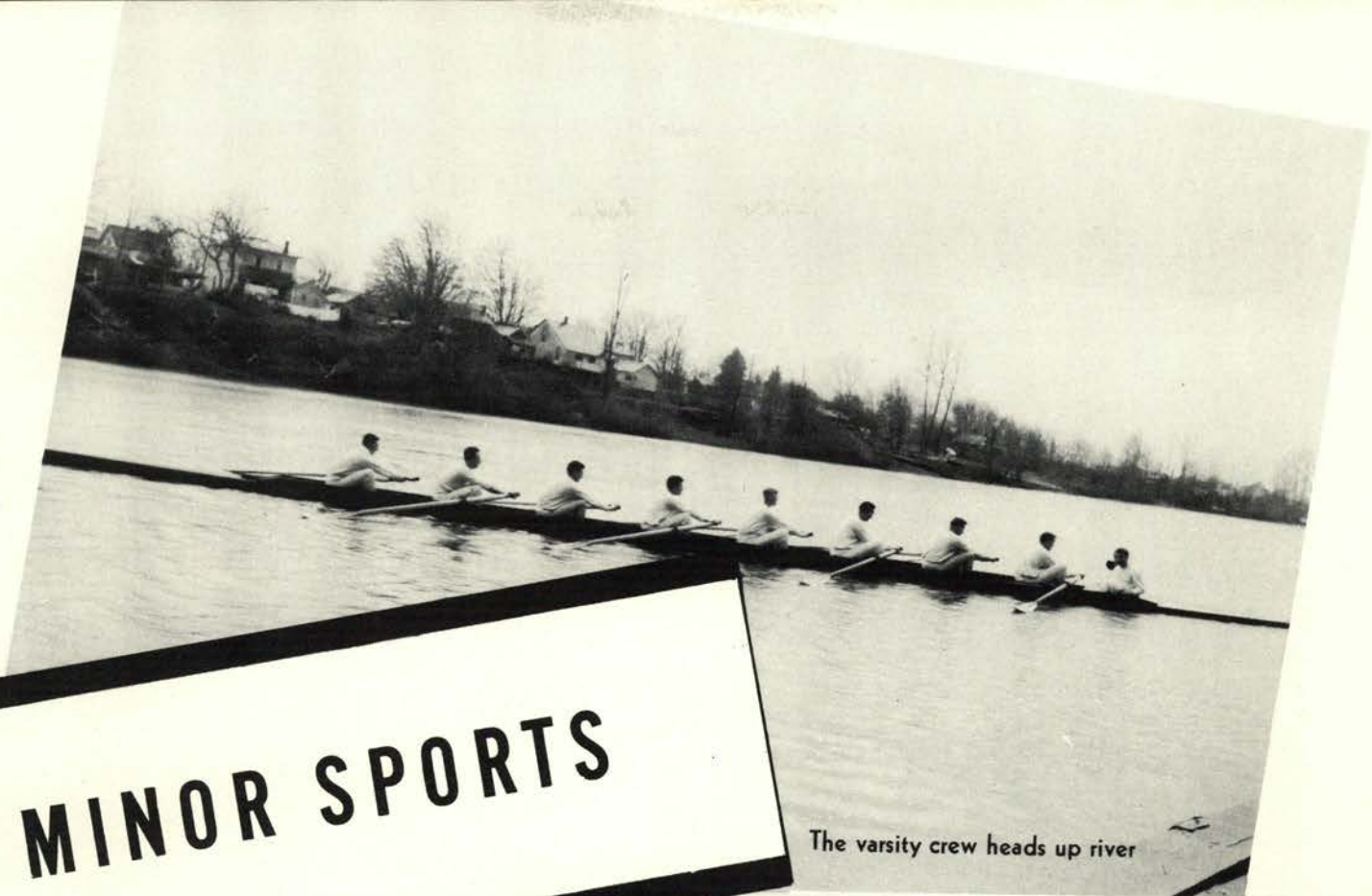
Front row: Smith, Gallagher, Stark, Rowe, manager.
 Second row: Woodward, Kotchik, Heisburg, Robbins, LeTourneux, Stone.
 Back row: Hewitt, Cummings, Hytnin, Eyman, Bagley, Jackson, manager.

VARSITY SWIMMING

Beaver swimmers opened their second year of varsity competition with a team riddled with graduation casualties. However, Coach Jack Hewitt drilled his new men hard and the old men harder to close the season with three wins and three losses and a third place in the Northern Division conference. Opening engagement saw University of Oregon splash down the home pool to an easy 63 to 12 victory. However, after a two weeks' workout, the Orange mermen toured the Inland Empire to trim Idaho 57 to 18 and in the same weekend Washington State 55 to 20. Following the trip an epidemic of injuries and flu took a toll, and Morrison not being able to enter the University of Washington meet, Cummings was released from the infirmary to swim that day. The dual meet with Washington was lost by the narrow margin of

one point. The score was tied until the 400 yard relay, Cummings started the last leg a lap behind and closed the gap to twenty yards but his sprint was not enough and the race and the meet was lost. Next week the Beavers journeyed to Seattle to the Northern Division meet. Only first place was won by Gallaher from the high board. Oregon took first place in the conference with 89 points, Washington second with 35 and OSC third with 27. Among the other outstanding varsity swimmers were Eyman, backstroke; Stone, 200 yard breaststroke; LeTourneux and Stark, sprints; and Gallaher diving. With not too many losses expected for the present first string and good replacements coming up from the Rook team, next year's outlook is good and a Northern Division conference crown should be annexed.

MINOR SPORTS



The varsity crew heads up river



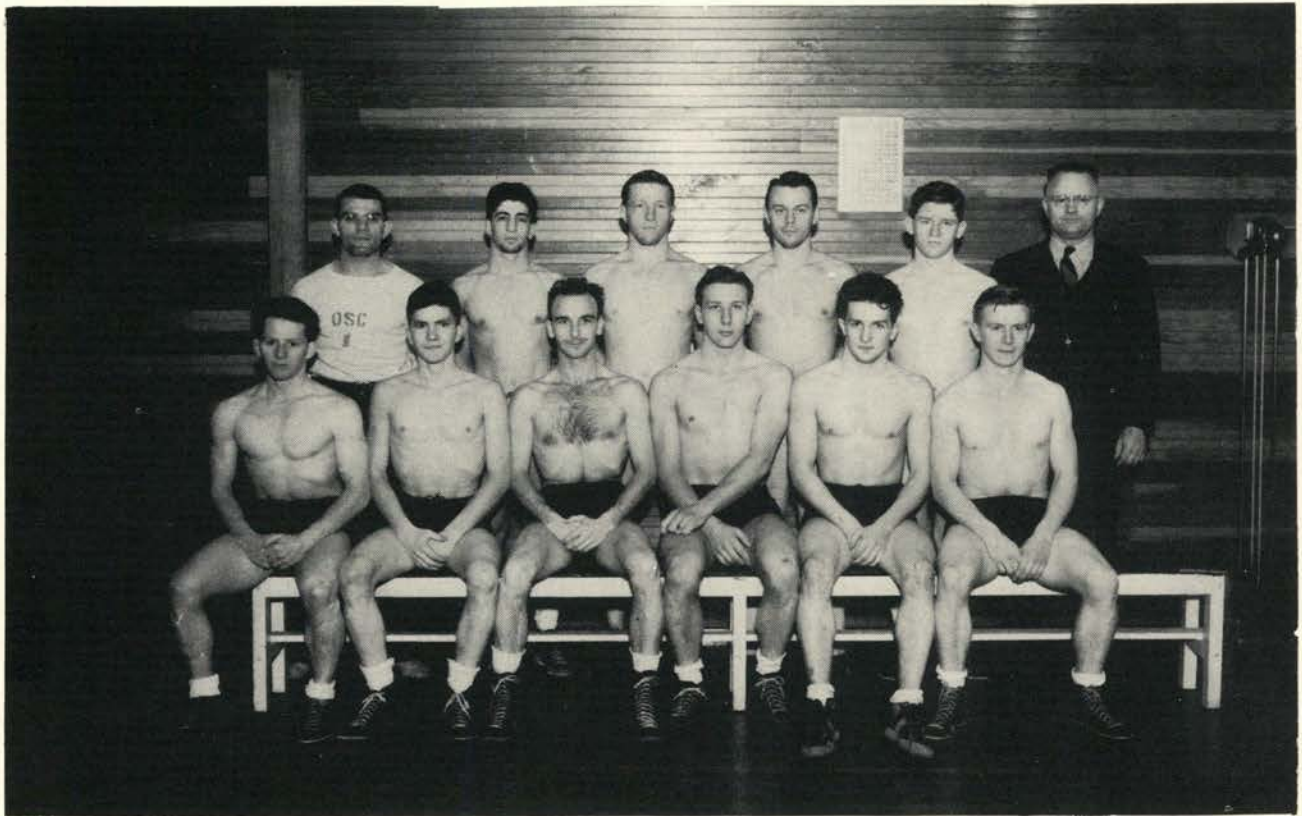
Baker, Smith, Bates, Weston, Mead.

GOLF



TENNIS

Front row: Manager, Hallock, Bruckart, Hedberg
Back row: Downie, Strong, Bagby, Coach McKalip



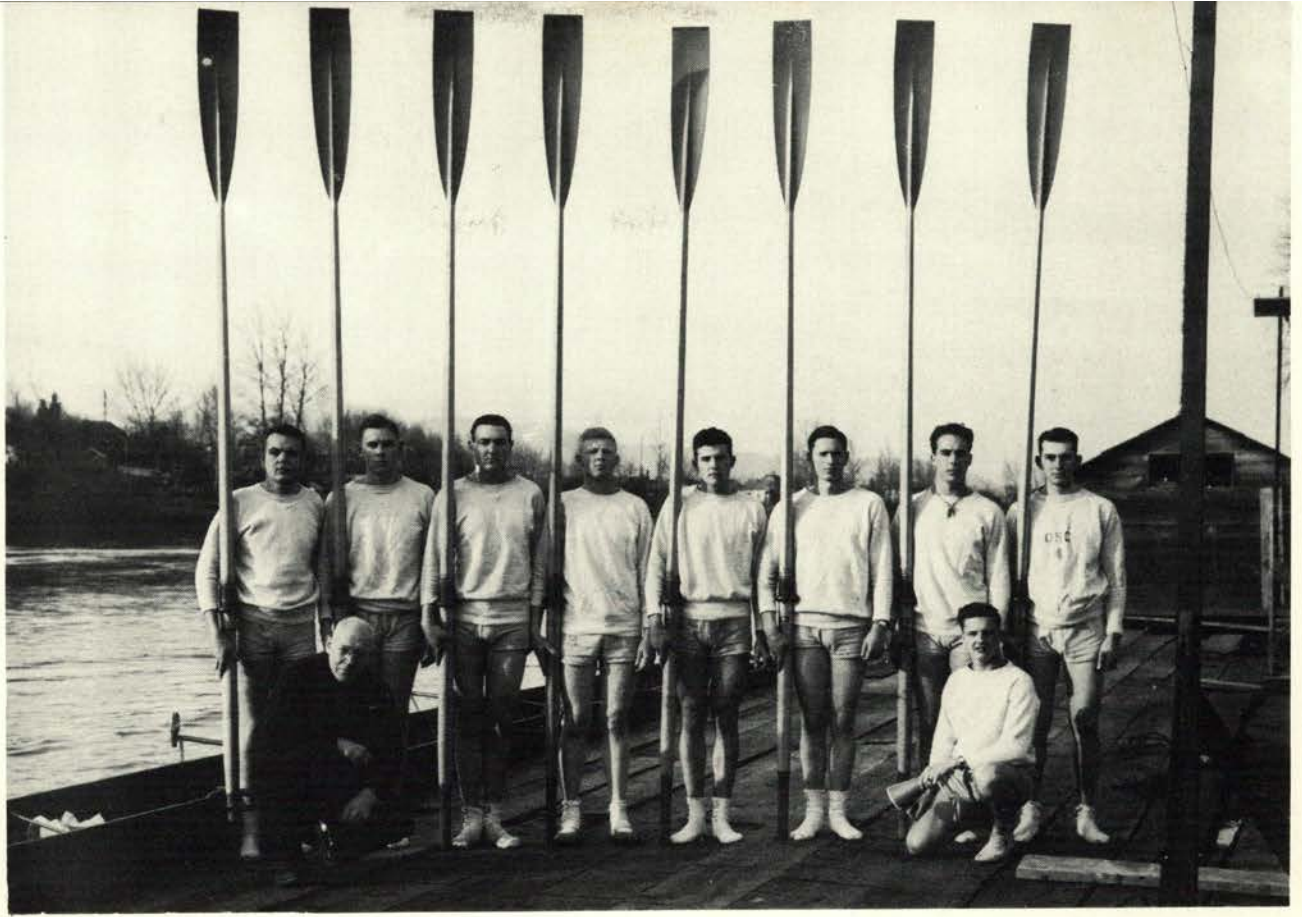
WRESTLING

Front row: Irvin, Stewart, Feikhart, Look, Merritt, Hungar.
 Back row: Trainer Tyszkowski, Piha, Moatel, Neilson, Beatamn, Coach Allman.



BOXING

Front row: Tyszkowski, Kroenlein, Dunham, Verhagen, Paschild, Kostur.
 Second row: Allen, Clark, Wells, Hawkins, McFadden, Martin, Simas.
 Back row: Evans, Cancilla, Corbitt, Streiff, Stockdale, Duncan.



CREW

Front row: Coach Stevens, Manager Purvine.
 Back row: Stroke Dougan, Maris, Bronson, Emigh, Larson, Bond, Buffington, Darst.

SKIING

Wilkens, Coach Raabe, Francis, Daly, Baldwin,
 McGarvey.



FENCING

Adrion, coach
 Lee
 Cripe
 Bonn
 Hamer
 Keys

MINOR SPORTS

BOXING

Hitting a new high in popularity, Jim Dixon's boxing team provided local fans with some lively bouts last winter term which brought out the largest crowds in history. Gonzaga was tied in the season's opener and the strong Cal Aggie squad was toppled next week. On the Inland Empire trip Idaho and Gonzaga unexpectedly tripped up the Beavers as did the veteran Washington State team in the last match of the year.

Bill McFadden, 175 pounder, was undefeated for the season. Popular with the fans was Warren Simas who made his debut as a heavy in mid-season. Other good men were Perry Fos, 120 pound; Dick Livingston, 127 pound; Dalton Clark, 154 pound; and Don Hawkins, 155 pound.

CREW

Oregon State's crewmen this year were big and rangy and lacked only experience. Crew at Beaverland is handicapped because it is not an intercollegiate sport but is under the physical education department. However, the varsity, under the supervision of veteran coach Ed Stevens, made a trip to California in March and lost close races to UCLA and California. Last fall the California sophomore crew came to Corvallis and beat the Orange only after an oarlock came loose in midrace.

On the varsity were Dougan at stroke, Maris seven, Bronson six, Emigh, five, Larson, four, Bond three, Buffington two, Darst bow.

WRESTLING

Beaver Groaners, last year's Northern Division champs, came through again this year to annex a three-way tie for top honors with Washington State and University of Washington. Season was opened by a victory over Idaho in Moscow and losing a close one to WSC in Pullman. Later in Corvallis, University of Washington was toppled by an easy margin and the season was closed by the Northern Division meet in Seattle.

Coach Doc Allman tutored three individual champs, Irvin, 136 pounder, who easily won for his second title; Neilson, 145 pounds, and Merritt, 155 pounder, who likewise took his crown for the second time.

GOLF

Losing two out of six matches last spring, Slats Gill's varsity Golf team had a successful season. They opened their season against the University of Oregon with a 16 to 11 win. Then Washington swamped the Beavers, 24 to 3. Making a comeback, Oregon State defeated Washington State 21 to 6, and Idaho 19 to 8. Oregon turned the table to post a 23 to 4 win May 10. The season was wound up with a 15 to 3 victory over Willamette.

TENNIS

The Oregon State varsity Tennis squad, coached by Bill McKalip, won two of its seven matches in the 1941 season. It defeated Idaho and Montana and lost to Multnomah Athletic club, Washington State, Oregon, Washington and the Leader tennis shop. With the wealth of new material coming up from the rooks next year, the varsity tennis should turn in a very creditable score card.

SKI

Beaver skiers took part in three major meets the past year and won honors in all. Third place was taken in the University of Nevada Winter Carnival at Reno. Fourth place was garnered in both the Pacific Coast Championship meet at Mt. Rainier and the Pacific Coast Inter-ski Union championship meet at Yosemite. Bill Bowes is both slalom and down-hill champ of PCISU, and Sterling McGarvey is state of Oregon down-hill and slalom champion class B. Ski was coached by Howard Raabe who promises a championship team next year.

FENCING

Oregon State's fencers gave a good account of themselves the past season by downing two out of three opponents. Opening the season, Washington State was downed easily 6-3, and Idaho was defeated in Moscow 5-2. However, back in Corvallis, a single point in the last match of the meet gave University of Washington the necessary margin to win 4-5. Paul Bonn and Jim Keys of the Beavers both went through the season undefeated. This was Bonn's second year of straight wins. Fencing was coached by W. M. Adrion.

ROOK SPORTS



Front row: Moyer, Boardman, Sterling, Smith.
Back row: Hewitt, Hauser, Averill, Lee, Percifield, Eleber, manager.



Jensen, Arnold, Bennett, Boone.



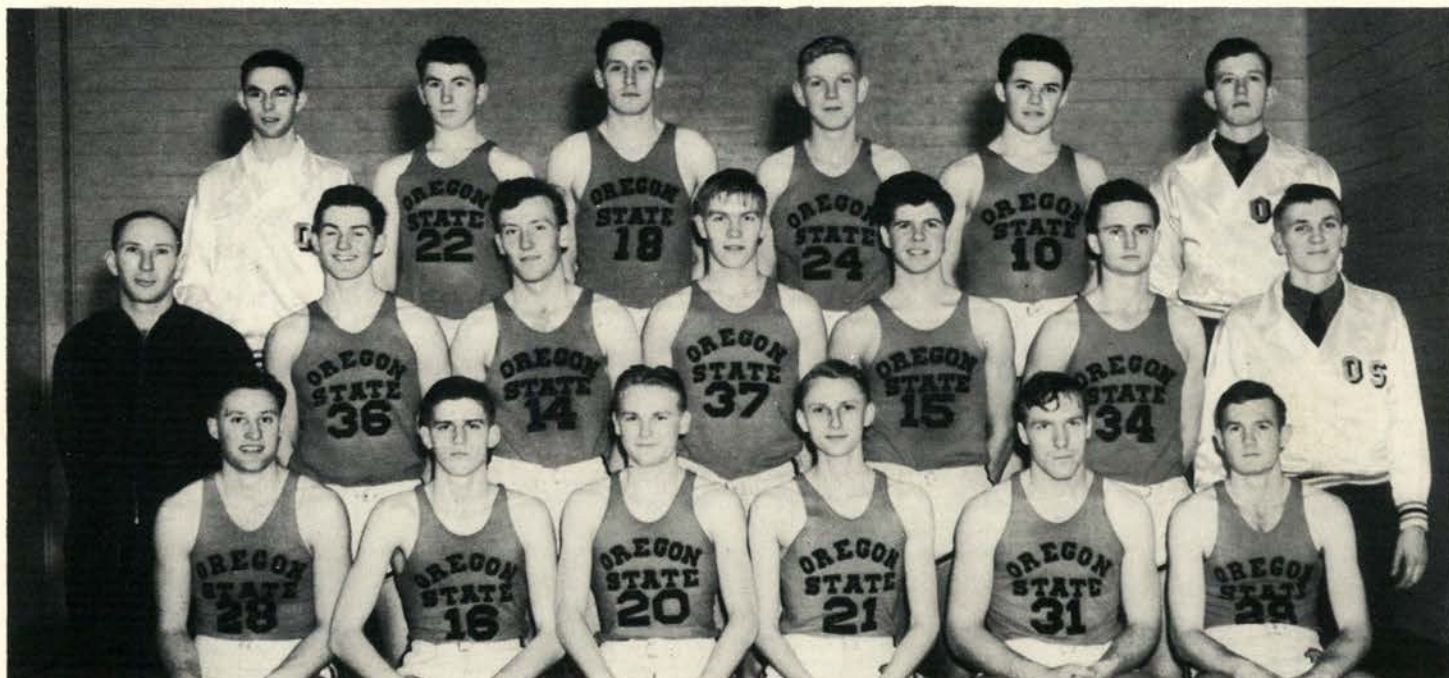
Back row: Hatfield, Rue, Druelinger, Paulson, McKalip, coach.
Front row: Nakagiri, Manager, Hulbert.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL



Front row: Giesman, Domogalla, Wagner, Keller, Thomlinson, Johnson, Heximer, Fenning, Jameson, Weimer.
 Second row: Coach McKalip; Barry, Spence, Miller, Trout, Senn, Poulson, Moore, Frazee, Cutler, Nickoloff, Carr, assistant coach.
 Third row: Saunders, manager; Stevens, Gray, Duncan, Sharrock, Pearmine, Emanuel, Wilcox, Stiner, Huffman, Price, Galloway, Barrett, manager.
 Back row: Ramos, Michels, Nielson, Helberg, Cox, Sholseth, Wheeler, Booth, Crane, Kiser, Schweizer.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL



Front row: Reginato, Bower, Kohler, Cramer, Martenson, Finley.
 Second row: Coach McKalip; Brophy, Kiser, Anderson, Dale, Johnson, Hellberg.
 Back row: Radcliff, manager; Larsen, Weatherly, Schroder, Beck, Jessup, manager.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL



Front row: Somekawa, Mohr, Oas, Yada, Kiyokawa, McCluskey.
 Second row: Procter, Schaefer, Kato, Blunk, Johnson, McKechnie, Walker, Brown.
 Back row: Pugh, Coach Forrester, Cornelius, Griffith, Meyers.

FRESHMAN TRACK



Back row: Manager Cook, Fisher, Cummings, Muskrat, Taylor, Blake, Heino, McCullough, Coach Swan.
 Middle row: Thompson, Wilt, Frakes, Shinn, Flake, Vroman, Hale.
 Front row: Warwick, Verling, Finch, Sackett, Evens, Moore, Hall.

ROOK SPORTS

FOOTBALL

Boasting plenty of talent but lacking in experience the rook footballers lost two games to the University of Oregon yearlings in the annual little civil war series but defeated the Portland University freshmen.

However, the main duty of the rooks was learning the plays and formations of the opponents of the varsity for Stiner's squad to practice against. This they did exceptionally well especially prior to the Stanford game which put Oregon State in the Rose Bowl picture. Because of the war more of the freshmen will probably win berths on the varsity next year than usually.

BASKETBALL

Showing plenty of fight and one or two smooth ball handlers the Rook basketball squad took nine out of the 12 games scheduled. Only flaw in an otherwise good season was the three out of four losses to the Oregon Frosh. By season's end Coach McKalip had turned out a well drilled team with chances of moving several up to the varsity next year. Generally conceded outstanding were Reginato, Johnson, Anderson, Dale and Brophy. Rook material added to holdover varsity men should annex another Northern Division crown next year.

BASEBALL

Freshman baseballers finished one of their best seasons in history by posting 20 wins out of 22 starts. The two losses were to Jefferson high and the State Penitentiary team. Yada, Oas, Brown and Johnson will probably be drafted by the varsity next year if the army doesn't draft them first. By the time uniforms were checked in, Forrester had turned out a well drilled nine that could be depended on in the pinches.

TRACK

Coach Grant Swan says that his 1941 freshman track squad was the strongest at Oregon State in several seasons. They won all of their meets except the opening encounter with the Varsity and Willamette. Even then they outscored the Bearcats by one-half point. Going on they took the Oregon Frosh in the Relays, Medford high, and again won over the frosh in a dual meet, 72-40.

Some of the Rooks who will be heard from in years to come are: Bruce Taylor, Bob Fisher, Bob Stevens, Martin Wilt, John Thompson, and Bill Shin.

SWIMMING

Coach Hewitt was blessed with a wealth of material for his Rook swim squad. Although taking part in only two meets the yearlings managed to annex wins in both. Opening against the Oregon Frosh they did what the varsity was unable to do and lugged home a 39-32 win. Later traveling to Salem the Rooks took another 39-36 victory. Consistent winners were diver Bechtold and Hauser a dash man.



D. U.—Tennis



Phi Delt—Sigma Delta Psi

INTRAMURALS

Chi Phi
Softball



Sigma Nu—Bridge

Theta Xi
Horseshoes





D. U.—Crew



S. A. E.—Track



Fiji—Golf



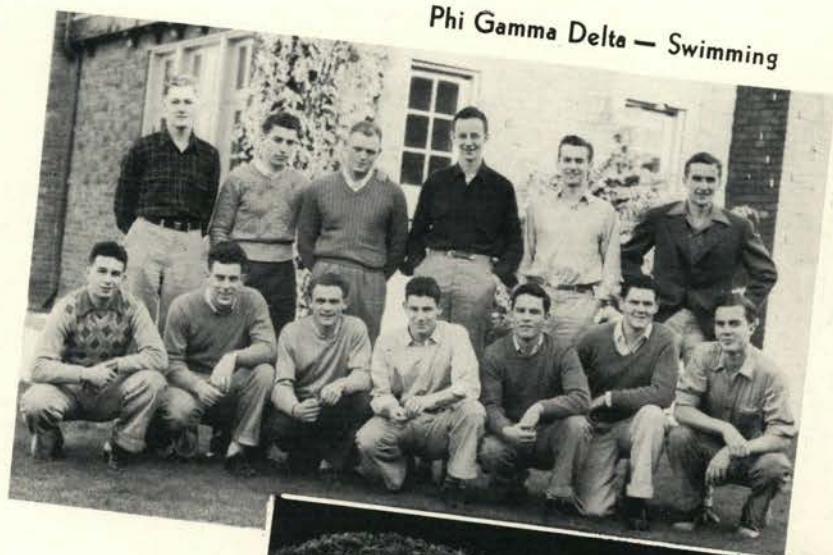
Wayne Tebo—Golf



Amacher—Handball



Beta—Football



Phi Gamma Delta — Swimming



River Bats—Basketball



Phi Delta Theta
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Wrestling
Champs
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Phi Delta Theta—Wrestling

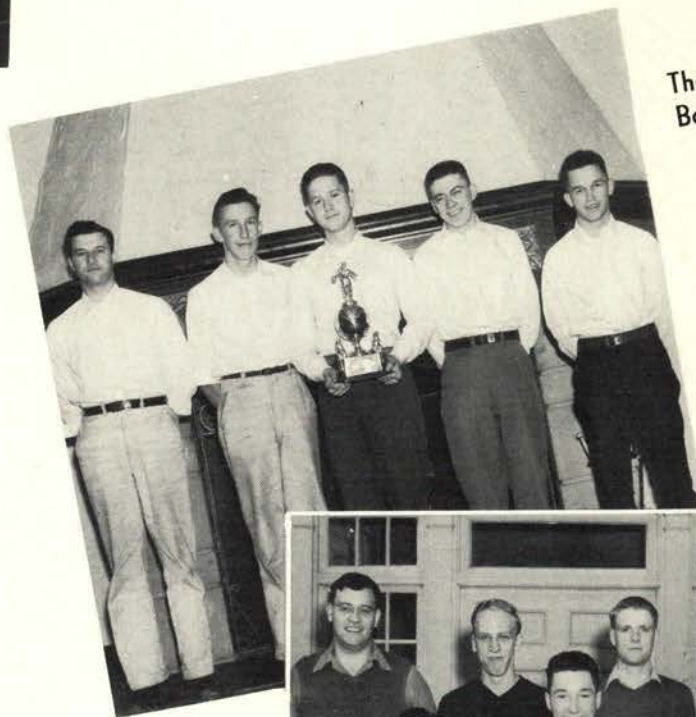
Table Tennis
Bob Hagenbach.



Fuller, Horseshoe champion.



Sigma Nu— Handball



Theta Xi
Bowling



Sigma Nu - Foul Throwing



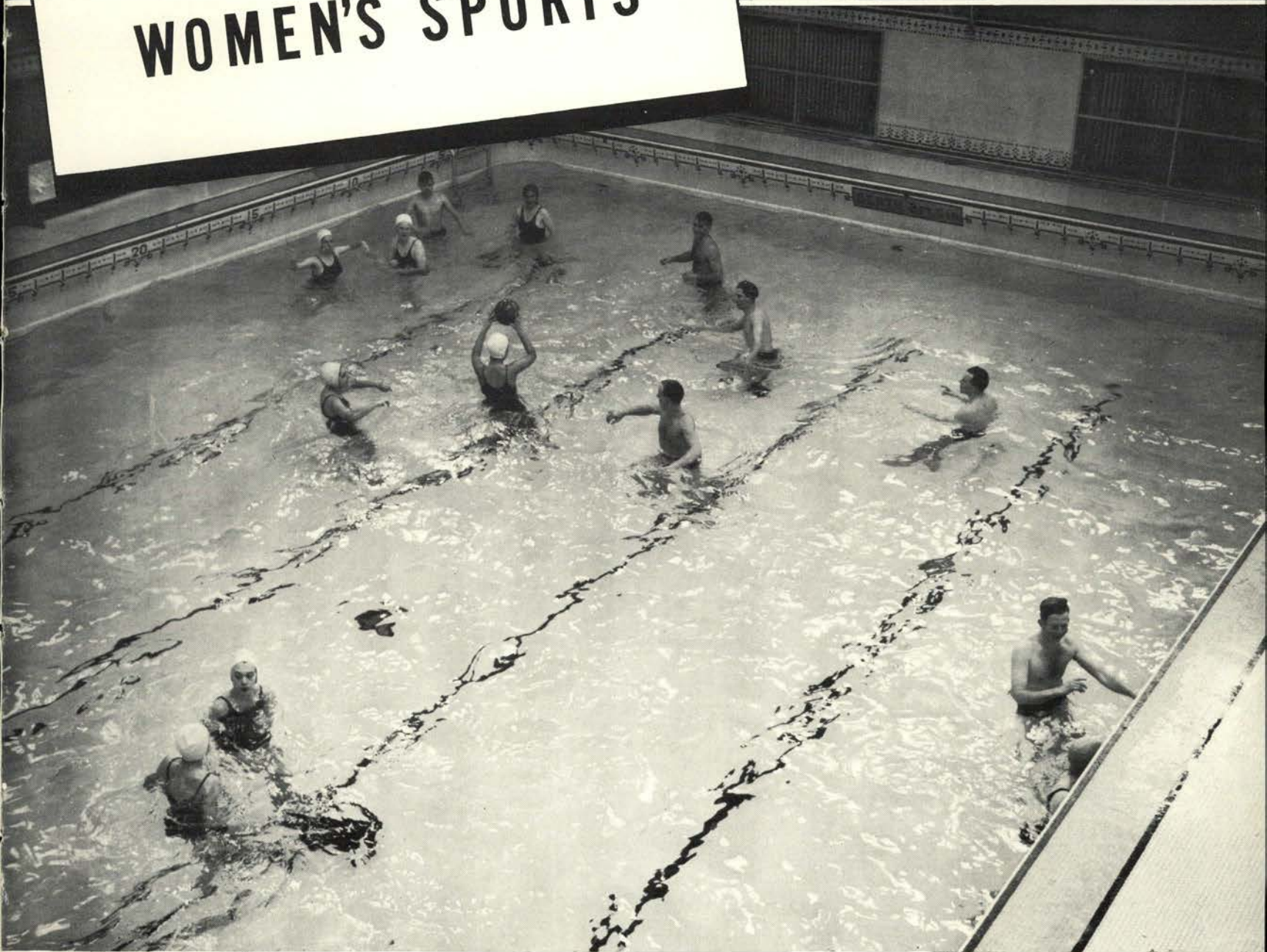
Pi Kappa Phi—Volleyball





Miss Jeanette Brauns, Intramural director.

WOMEN'S SPORTS





Women letter winners comprise Orange "O".



Anyone have an apple?



Basketeers sink one.



Must be a curve.



Modern Dance mmmmmmmmm!



So she was defenceless!



Badminton could be strenuous.



Volley ball is always popular.

WAA poses on Women's Building steps.





Toddie Gates, WAA president.

Physical Education club.



Parthenia.

With the slogan "an activity for every girl and every girl in an activity", the Women's Athletic association has done much to live up to that ideal. The guiding group for most of the activities is the Women's Athletic association which now has over 125 members. The organization is composed of women who have taken part in at least one intramural sport. ☞ Officers for the past year were: Virginia (Toddie) Gates, president; Constance Bodeker, vice president; Frances Torrey, treasurer; and Beth Purvine, intramural manager. Jeanette Brauns, instructor in physical education, is faculty intramural manager. ☞ Claiming an important part in the program is the Physical Education club which is open to minors in that school. Officers are Winifred Martin, president; Margaret Milliken, vice president; Ruth Pleasant, secretary; and Margaret Blauvelt, treasurer. Highest honors are attained by

membership in Parthenia and Orange "O". Membership in Parthenia is limited to physical education minors who are members of the Physical Education club. A white letter sweater is the symbol of membership in Orange "O". Only junior and senior women are eligible for this award. ☞ Specialized clubs have been formed which devote their activities to one field of athletics. Among them are the Archery Club, Orchestis, Aquabats, Fencing Club, and Badminton Club. The Hoofers Club is open to both men and women and is the only one of its kind on the campus.

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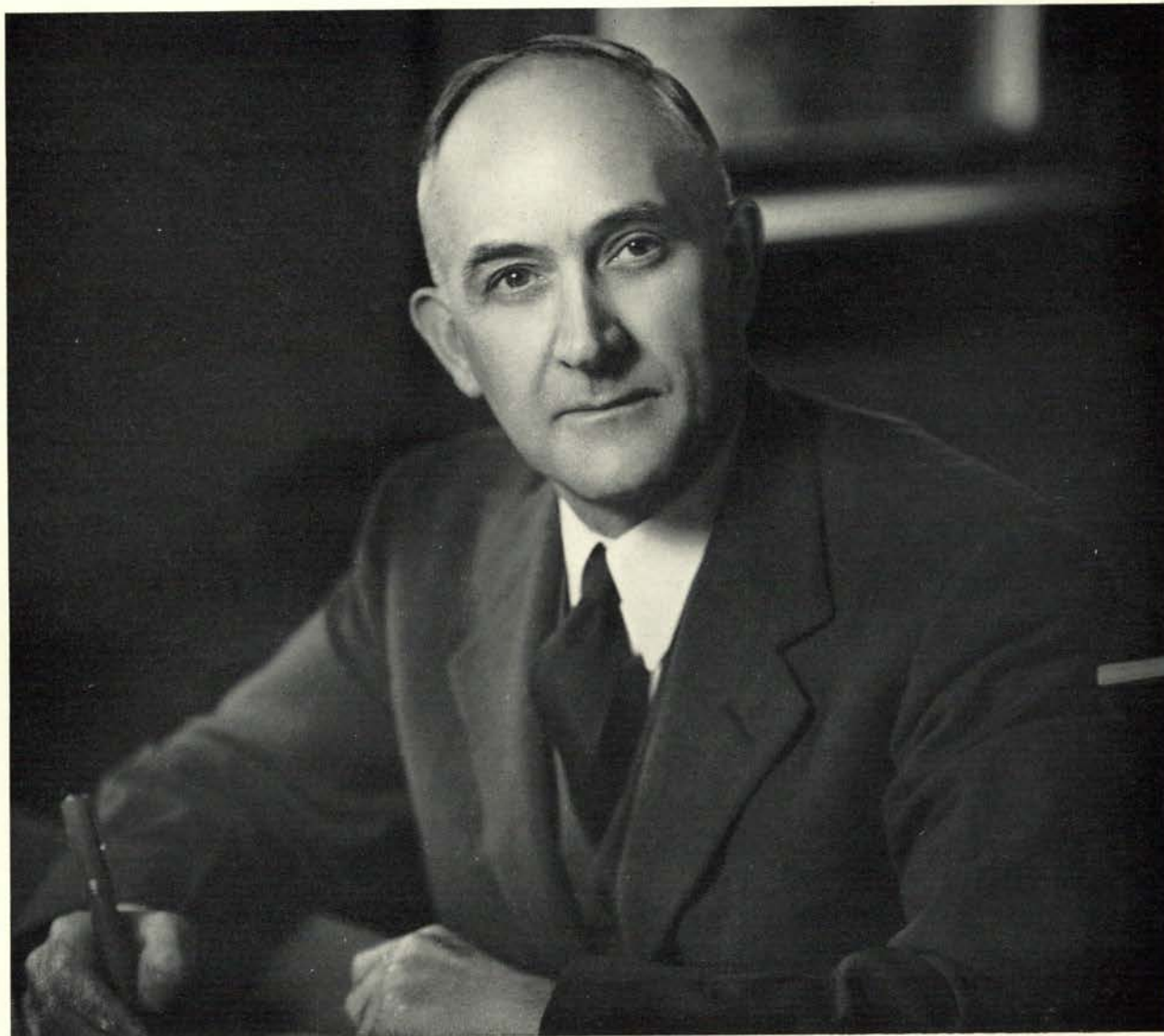
Administration Hall



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New Chief Operator And Head Linesman This Year;
Oregon Straighters All.
Be An Administrator . . .
Feel The Grip Of The Taxpayers,
And The Gripe Of The Students.**

ACTING PRESIDENT

Because of continued ill health, President Frank L. Ballard, whose term of office began July 1, 1940, was forced to resign last September. Ballard, first Oregon State alumnus to hold the position, formerly was vice director of extension and was well known throughout the country for his articles dealing with agricultural problems. Soon after receiving the presidency he became ill and was unable to be at his desk for several months. F. A. Gilfillan, dean of the school of science and chairman of the Administrative council, presided during his absence, and when Ballard's resignation was accepted, the State Board of Higher Education appointed Gilfillan acting president.



Acting President F. A. Gilfillan . . .

Gilfillan, another Oregon State alumnus, is noted for his astonishing versatility. His linguistic achievements include knowledge of French, German, Spanish, Italian, Russian, Chinese and Greek. As a scientist he is equally accomplished, receiving from Oregon State between 1918 and 1920 three degrees—Bachelor of Science, Graduate in Pharmacy, and Pharmaceutical Chemist. In 1921 he was awarded his Doctor of Philosophy from Yale. Starting as an instructor in 1918, Gilfillan's career on the campus has been marked by steady advancement.



Governor Charles A. Sprague . . .

Well known throughout the state for his speaking and writing ability, Governor Sprague is an enthusiastic leader in the field of public education. Prior to taking the office of Governor of Oregon in 1939, he was publisher of the "Oregon Statesman," a privately owned Salem newspaper. Loyal to the state he represents and popular with his colleagues, Governor Sprague looks forward to another year of service to Oregon.

GOVERNOR SPRAGUE

CHANCELLOR HUNTER



Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter . . .

One of the chief supporters for Oregon institutions at football games is Frederick M. Hunter, chancellor of the state system of higher education, who is himself an ardent sports enthusiast. He loyally attends all games, but impartially sits on the 50-yard line at the Oregon-OSC game. Overseeing the welfare of the six institutions in the system keeps him well occupied, but he still finds time to appear on the campus for special functions.

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ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

Institutional policy and administration are the chief concerns of the Administrative council, the legislative body of the faculty of Oregon

State College. Committees maintain a continued study of college affairs demanding consideration. Recommendations for the awarding of degrees, special scholarships, honors and awards, and modifications of academic requirements are subject to approval by the council. This "legislative" body of Oregon State considers especially those questions of administration which affect more than one school or division and which are not controlled by other organizations.



Mrs. Buena M. Maris

Her experiences in dealing with people throughout the state as extension specialist in family relations have made Mrs. Buena M. Maris, dean of women, particularly equipped to assist and advise students. Her warm smile and sympathetic understanding have made her a popular counselor. For many years Mrs. Maris was connected with Beaver traditions as the wife and widow of Homer Maris, composer of the Oregon State Alma Mater, but she was not officially connected with the college until 1938 when she received a position as an instructor in household administration. She was appointed dean of women in May, 1941.

DEAN OF WOMEN

DEAN OF MEN



Dean U. G. Dubach

Counselor and teacher U. G. Dubach, dean of men, is characterized by his diplomacy and "square deals." Through travel both in the United States and abroad he has brought political science students his broad knowledge of world affairs. For twenty-nine years he has served Beavers, wisely combining intelligence and experience to give needed advice. His outstanding personality makes him a friend of Oregon Staters new and old.

If variety is the spice of life, then that of William A. Schoenfeld, dean of the school of agriculture, must be highly seasoned. Not only is he one of the few men on the campus listed in "Who's Who in America", but he has taught in

DEAN WILLIAM A. SCHOENFELD five major colleges in

the United States, teaching something different at each one. As a representative of the United States department of agriculture he traveled through Europe in every country but Portugal. Incidentally, while working toward a degree in ag econ at the University of Wisconsin, he lectured on business statistics at M. I. T. At present his administrative duties include direction of federal cooperative extension and of the agricultural experiment station.

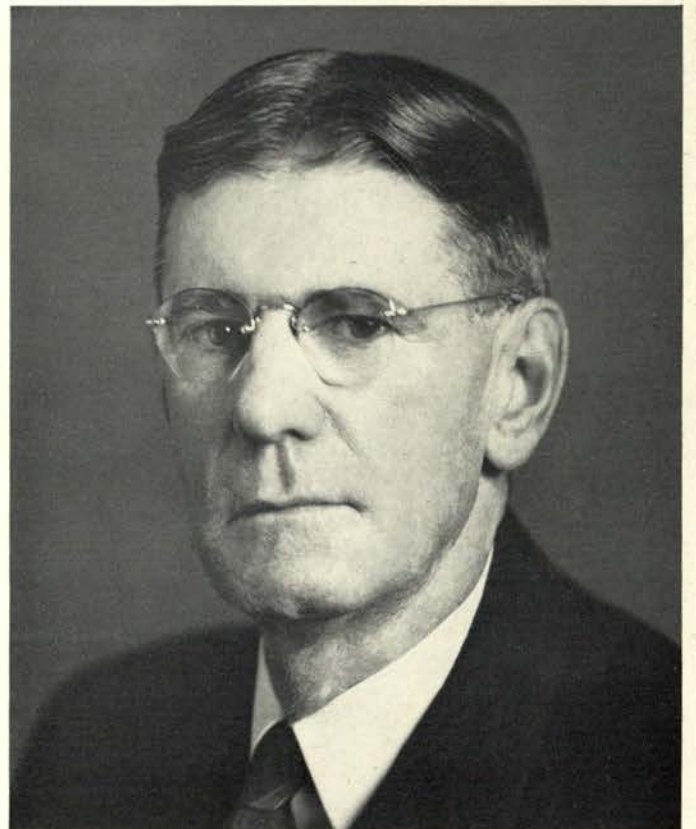
Holding classes in Portland for graduate students at least two terms a year as well as carrying out the administrative duties of the school of education take care in part of Dean Carl W. Salser's time. So much in fact that his favorite relaxation,

DEAN CARL W. SALSER a round of golf, has been sadly neglected.

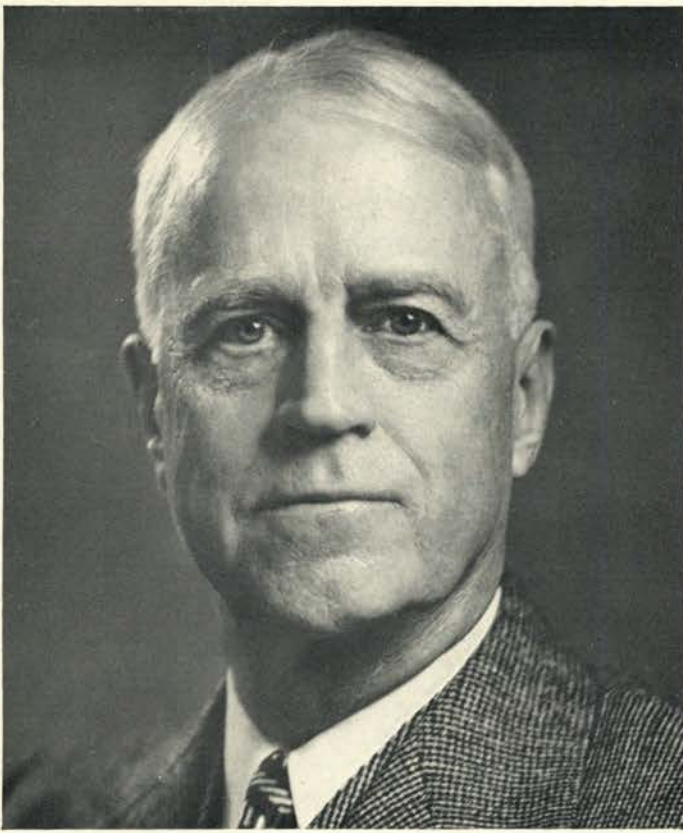
Keeping abreast with the student times, however, is an easy task for Dean Salser; for son Carl, as Oregon State student, manages to keep his father "in the know". Prior to his association with Oregon State college in 1929, Dean Salser was connected with the state teachers' college at Emporia, Kansas, where he was director of the extension division. Degrees have been granted him from Emporia state and from Harvard.



Dean William A. Schoenfeld



Dean Carl W. Salser



Dean R. H. Dearborn

Guiding and stimulating the growth of the engineering school since 1914, Dean R. H. Dearborn has been connected with Oregon's institutions of higher learning for 41 years, having moved to Oregon State when the school was transferred from Oregon. In recog-

DEAN R. H. DEARBORN

nition of his abilities in academic research and administration, he is listed in "American Men in Science". In the days when Portland University was tops and regularly whipped OAC, Dean Dearborn was active in track, baseball and football. At present his athletic tendencies are in golf, where he has been an organizer of golf clubs in Corvallis and Eugene. Not only in engineering does Dean Dearborn keep abreast with the times!

Earl G. Mason, assistant dean of the school of forestry, grew up in a timber country "when loggers were loggers" and pupils in the school room almost weekly tangled physically with the teacher. To his students in the forestry department he has become a

DEAN EARL G. MASON

symbol of staunch loyalty, earnest endeavor and keen insight into character. He feels that forestry courses should be converted into practical, functional channels. And in his teaching he incorporates the aims of competence . . . of the job . . . mentally . . . and in attitude. In 1920, Dean Mason received his B.S. degree from Oregon State college having been connected with this college since that time. In 1923 while on leave he obtained his M.F. degree from Yale.



Dean Earl G. Mason

An ardent athlete, a witty humorist, and a successful traveler, Dean Willibald Weniger has been on the Oregon State faculty since receiving his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in 1908. Although hiking, swimming and ice

DEAN WILLIBALD WENIGER

skating are leisure time favorites,

Dean Weniger spends most of his after-class hours at the office. As head of the physics department, traveling for him is an educational proposition rather than a sight-seeing tour. Factories, laboratories and machinery act as magnets if he is in their vicinity. But constantly, wherever he goes, Dean Weniger is photographic conscious. Interesting to note . . . he expresses golf as an effective way of prolonging a worthless life.

Fifty-one years of home economics at Oregon State college; twenty-five years under the guidance of Ava B. Milam. Twenty years ago she fostered the slogan in nutrition clinics . . . "Use More Milk"; today, as chairman of the state

DEAN AVA B. MILAM

committee on nutrition for defense, she advocates . . .

"Vitamins, Our First Line of Defense." Dividing her administrative duties, Dean Milam pioneered scientific research in household economics in China, establishing departments of home economics in Chinese universities. Still concentrating on the future of the world, she believes it to be in the hands of its parents; and her personal life is dedicated to student service . . . as counselor, philosopher and friend.



Dean Willibald Weniger



Dean Ava B. Milam



Dean M. Elwood Smith

Although born and educated in the east, M. Elwood Smith, dean and director of lower division, has been an Oregonian by choice for the last 23 years. His close association with students and faculty indicate his fondness for people; and his genuine hospitality is

DEAN M. ELWOOD SMITH

noted not only in his office, but also in his home. His love of the outdoors is satisfied by short tramps in the country or by long drives over unknown roads in the eastern part of the state. Little did he realize when the mosquitoes drove him from New Jersey that he was to become just what he said he would never be . . . a teacher, especially of English, and an administrator. An outstanding educator, Dean Smith is listed in "Who's Who in America".

Viewing the school of pharmacy from the perspective of its history, its success is in a great measure due to Adolph Ziefle, dean of pharmacy. At the time of his arrival at Oregon State, the department of pharmacy was housed in the attic of science hall.

DEAN ADOLPH ZIEFLE

Ten years later, in 1924, the pharmacy building was constructed; the sketches and floor plans of which were drawn by Dean Ziefle. In addition, he drew to scale each piece of equipment, and as a result has acquired for it a national reputation for being one of the best-planned and equipped buildings of its kind in the United States. His pet in the school, however, is the authentic drugstore, which was the first of its kind.



Dean Adolph Ziefle

Admiring industrious students (being a jovial, industrious man himself), G. V. Copson, acting assistant dean of the school of science, follows the activities of those students who "show the stuff" . . . not only while they are in college but

G.V. COPSON

also later in life. A man vitally interested in student affairs, Professor Copson becomes more than perturbed over irregular delivery of his Barometer. He is a real Oregon Stater, for since receiving his B.S. and M.S. degrees from this institution, he has been connected with its faculty. Along with his administrative duties, he is also bacteriologist in charge of the agricultural experiment station and head of the bacteriology department.

Organizing the department of secretarial training in the old school of commerce, and building it up to one of the largest instructional departments on the campus, Professor H. T. Vance was for 22 years head of the department before his

H.T. VANCE

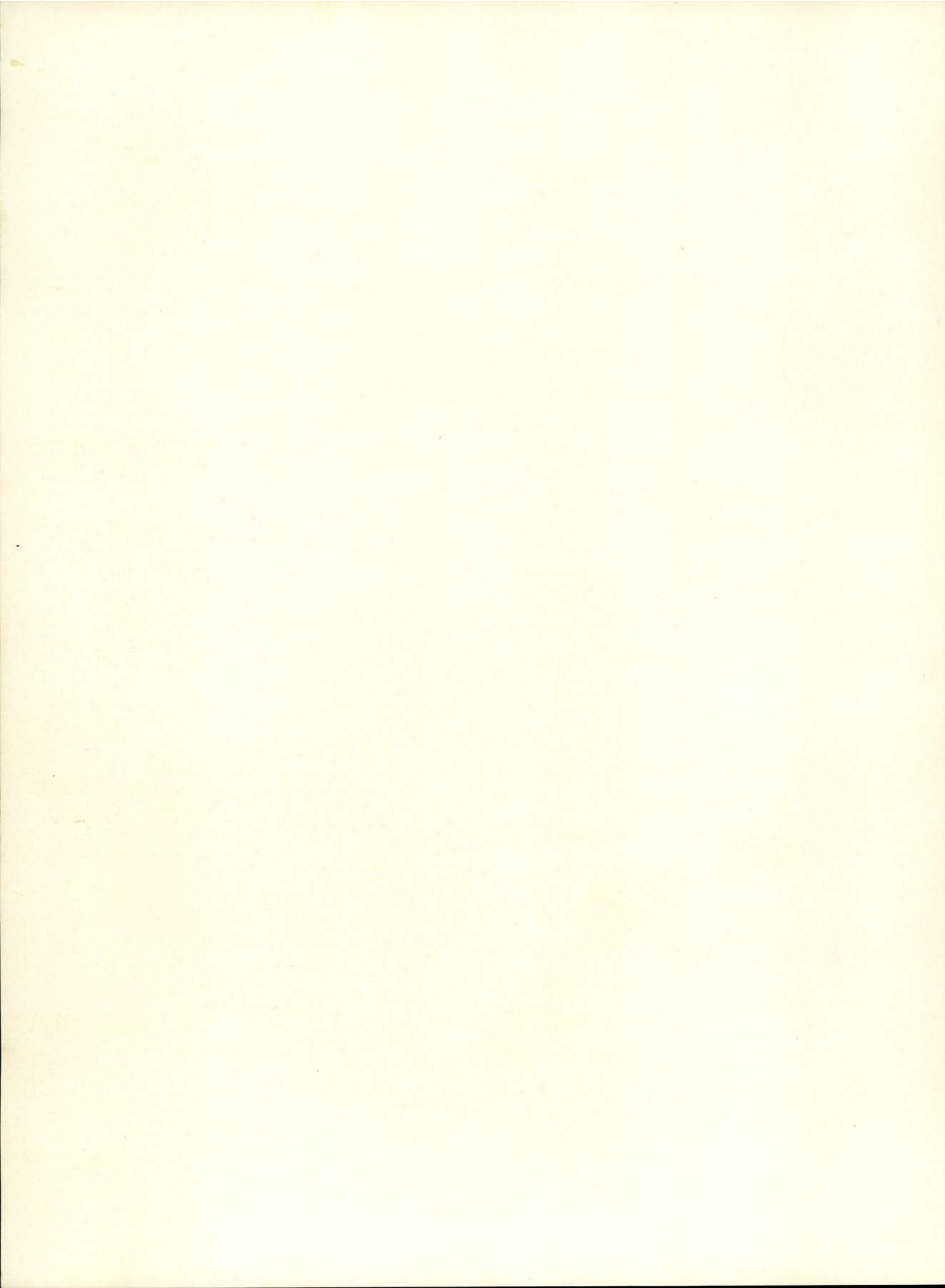
sudden death on January sixth of this year. His loss to the campus can be only partly replaced by the contributions he made in friends, leadership and cooperation. His encouragement to students to attain goals of near-perfection stimulated to a great extent the academic achievement of the school of secretarial science. Like a manufacturer turning out saleable goods, he guided the department in turning out students prepared to meet the demands of modern efficiency.



G. V. Copson



H. T. Vance



★ REFLECTIONS ★

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COLOSSAL

A

Anunsen, Betty — 920 Leslie St., Salem; LD, Soph; Delta Delta Delta 454
Consistently friendly; U of O Tri Delt transfer; does a lot to **disprove** the common theory that the "quackers" at Eugene aren't human.

B

Booth, Celesta Ann — 608 First St., Prineville; SS, Fr; Snell Hall 56
An authority on basketball; known by all the "shots," she is a good worker on OSC publications.

C

Cutsforth, David Harrison — 1005 S.E. Miller St., Portland; Sc, Jr; Sigma Phi Epsilon 1200
Good looking, over 6' tall, fine target for any girl. One of the "grey-matter gang," gets the point to anything in a hurry.

D

DePenning, Coral Beth — 3332 N.E. 14th, Portland; LD, Fr; Waldo Annex 1614
Lots is whispered and little is known about this lady; dances well enough to play "follow the yell leader."

E

Essary, Geraldine L. — 623 S.W. 7th, Pendleton; HE, Sr; Kappa Kappa Gamma 1600
Red hair and personality with a pleasant sparkle; makes you want to buy at the Coop, where she works; has gotten much out of college including a real man.

F

Fleming, Hugh B. — 2070 41st, Milwaukie; EE, Sr; Cauthorn Hall 1081
Mouthpiece for the mob; this gentleman was a firebrand for independent politics; his party would have won if they'd had more like him.

G

Green, Eris Elizabeth — 1413 J St., Eureka, Cal.; LD, Fr; Waldo Hall 96
Titian-haired powerhouse with a well-established following; she'll keep Chi O in the limelight while she's at OSC.

H

Hinkle, Walter B. — 9823 N.E. Shaver, Portland; Ag, Sr; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 36
Political dabbler; Bud's Theta supported his jewelry and was a politician herself. This fellow has been underestimated by many who fail to look deeper than his bulky exterior.

I

Ingle, Elmer Claude — 445 N. 13th, Corvallis; Ed, Sr; Lambda Chi Alpha 480
One of the less aggravating men in his particular fraternity, he's been busy doing jobs in military, etc., which don't draw many headlines.

J

Johnson, Marguerite — 71 West, St. Helens; SS, Soph; Snell Hall 56
Woody by independent politicians, she flew the coop and pledged Tri Delt. About 5' 5"; an easy dancer; has a "different" hairdo.

K

King, Ruth Elinor — 1423 N.E. 37th, Portland; HE, Soph; Alpha Chi Omega 1611
Hangover from last year's Beaver beauty section. Can be found draped on Coop counters in her spare time (and a dress too).

L

Lee, Heloise — 1604 4th St., La Grande; HE, Sr; Kappa Kappa Gamma 1600
Ability plus. She mystifies the campus with an SAE pin disappearing trick. One of the few seniors who'll be missed.

M

Miller, Beth Allaire — Jennings Lodge; HE, Sr; Kappa Kappa Gamma 1601
Glamour and stuff drools from this lass; she usually needs a haircut, but is not the literally "long-haired" type.

N

Nyden, Brent Edwin — 1515 S.E. Miller, Portland; LD, Soph; Buxton Hall 1108
Top potential independent. Was conspicuously absent in recent elections. Good looking, popular, has fraternities interested.

P

Proctor, Robert Swope — Rainier; Eng, Soph; Cauthorn Hall 1083
Best known for football and his classic statement that the Rose Bowl bid was the most excitement he'd had since the old sow back on the farm had 16 pigs.

R

Ross, Joe — 5931 S.E. Francis St., Portland; For, Sr; Pi Kappa Phi 87
Most criticised man at State. He did a good job on the Barometer and put individuality in his work—thrived on his critics.

S

Schmidt, Donald Walter — Halfway; Ag, Soph; Alpha Gamma Rho 85
One of the victims who suffered administration wrath, while the real campus bandits went blithely on their way.

T

Turner, Wanda — Gladstone; SS, Jr; Pi Beta Phi 575
Her nemesis was Jeannette Sims; her man Jim McAlister; her interest advertising; her friends many.

W

Wilson, John B. — 1st Mar. Brig. (Prov.), Iceland, c/o P. O., N. Y. C.; Ed, Soph; Kappa Sigma 1427
Tall, poised and handsome; this guy was a rally man his first year—should get around more; the campus needs many like him.

Y

Yoakum, Franklin — 472 Vernon St., Hubbard; Eng, Jr; 303 N. 9th 893
One of the strong silent ones; he has a beautiful bass voice and a technical disposition.

Z

Zellick, George David — Box 1052, Lewistown, Mont.; Ed, Jr; Phi Delta Theta 791
He caught 6 points in the world's greatest game at Durham, N. C., last January 1.



Telephonies...

Lingo from a Phone Line

"I'm sorry I can't go with you John, but you know I have a field trip Saturday night!"

". . . . the junior bust sounds wonderful Fred, but you know I don't dance."

"I don't care if the Dean does say that about the soldiers; I still think building up their morale is more important."

". . . . and Jeanne dear, there's the cutest thyroid case in my psych. lab."

"Honestly Gail, I knew he was a football player, but no one told me he was America's best left-handed passer!"

". . . . I was just a little surprised, but then after all it was a 'practice' blackout."

Behind the BEAVER DAM you'll find these daily D R I P P L E S

20,000 Legs Under the Table

Libe—place to study . . . that is, if one is studying to become socially uplifted, uplifted socially, or social—but Formfit has a patent on that next word.

I learned about this libe business early in my rook year when, feeling the hot breath of a midterm close on my neck, I took my *Theory and Practice of Complex Electrical Circuits* and trudged up the well-worn marble stairs.

It was early afternoon. I had the table all to myself. Presently, two fellow students sat down across from me. When I was certain that their thoughts were concentrated on their studies I chanced a glance. Hmmm. Not bad! A pair of blonde jobs done up in sweaters of pastel pink. But back to my graphical solution of the current in R_1 . . .

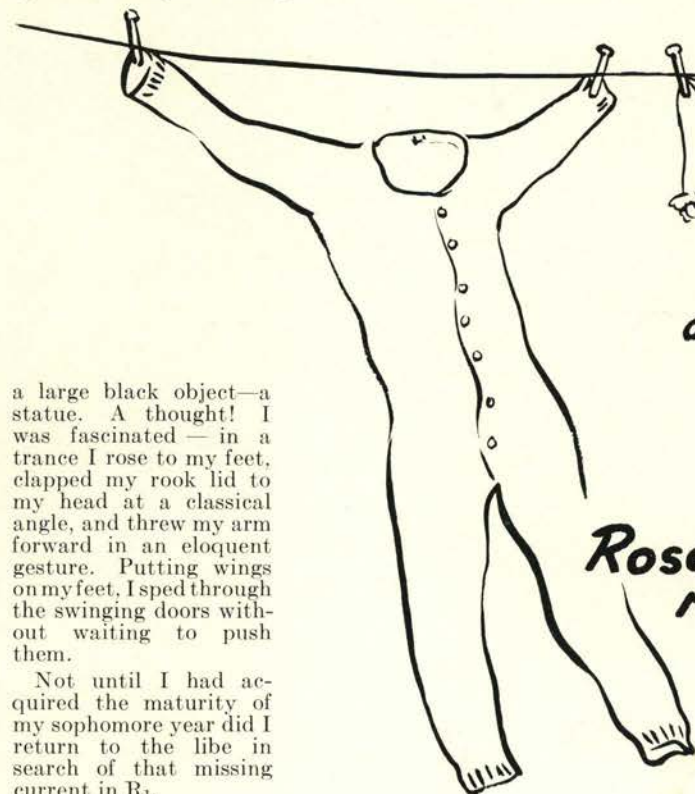
Soon three more pink pretties clomped in and sat at my table. I squelched my desire for an ice-cream cone (strawberry) and took up once more the futile search for the current in R_1 .

More and more came until the entire table was filled with delightful things in pink. My search for the current in R_1 was fast losing ground in the presence of more electrifying bodies all around me.

Then a sparkling brunette—but I was seeing only pink about that time—accidentally kicked me. "I'm sorry," came the voice reeking with sorority charm. Gulp. She was beautiful. I forgot to draw my foot away and experienced a new sense of touch—perhaps that missing current in R_1 —through shoe leather. Our eyes met, and fell. We exchanged embarrassed smiles. The other gorgeous creatures each peeled one eye in our direction while their other peeper pounded the books (a goonish trick for those who haven't seen it). But such intoxicatingly beautiful lovelies. My head drunk as if it were really reeled. The bison of those eleven pretty shirls made me cold out in a sweaty break. What am I saying!

Then the kitten next to me nudged me in the R_1 —I mean ribs. She passed me a note—me, a note! It had three Greek letters at the top with tabulated data under the titles, "WHO" "TIME IN" "TIME OUT". With a groan I passed it on and reached for a Pall Mall. Not here, who's excited?

By now the entire libe had noticed my distress. If only I could get out! I went through a showy calisthenics (discovered that $2 \times 2 = 17$) with my slide rule, killing time and trying to think. I raised my eyes upward for inspiration—up over the sea of pink. Through a blur I saw



a large black object—a statue. A thought! I was fascinated—in a trance I rose to my feet, clapped my rook lid to my head at a classical angle, and threw my arm forward in an eloquent gesture. Putting wings on my feet, I sped through the swinging doors without waiting to push them.

Not until I had acquired the maturity of my sophomore year did I return to the libe in search of that missing current in R_1 .

Rose's are red

Violet's are blue

Lily's are pink

and mine are tattle-tale gray

True Confessions

Rushing to keep up with the pace of modern trends, your editors have requested Oliver Q. Milktoast, an OSC student, to give his impressions of Oregon State's new alleged physical preparation courses in action actually fitting the youth of our college for war. Mr. Milktoast's chosen title is "THE SHAPE OF THINGS AT STATE," or "SLIP ME UNDER THE DOOR, MOTHER DEAR, I'M STILL FLAT-BUSTED."

"That first horrible Wednesday 40 other assorted models of misspent manhood plodded thoughtfully out to the athletic field. Seriously, we were out to do our bit—to become physically fit for war and our country and stuff like that. Ah young ideals; how soon to be shattered on the turf of Coleman field we little knew—then!

"I can still recall the devilish leer of the instructor that first day when he said, 'Now let's just warm up a little by alternately placing the left and then the right hip behind the head. Ready? Left, right, left, right, etc.' See what I mean? Try it yourself. Then there was another beauty which consisted of lacing the left arm through the legs and grasping the right ear from behind when it wasn't looking. Oriental torture could be no worse!

"But even more ghoulish were the Monday, Wednesday and Fridays yet to come. If we came to the field dressed for football we had track; if we were prepared for speedball, it was cross country. It got to be a kind of a nightmare, but Eureka! I was becoming fit. Already I had advanced from a 97 to a 98 pound weakling. Maybe soon I'd even . . . no, that was too much to expect. Tyrone Power doesn't have much hair on his chest and he does OK.

"But these remarks don't completely tell the agonizing story. Let me list four conclusions I came to as a result of an exhausting psychological study of physical education technique made during 'my days' of FF (physical fitness):

"1. The essence of track work is to rush madly around an oblong road, goading yourself on by the thought that you'll have seven econ assignments and an extra 'juice' report to hand in if you go less than 176 miles per hour.

"2. Calisthenics as exemplified by this class should be spelled "callousthensics" and I can guarantee that if you're not lopsided already, you'll be stretched out of shape anyway, so quit worrying about the way your girdle fits, Buddy.

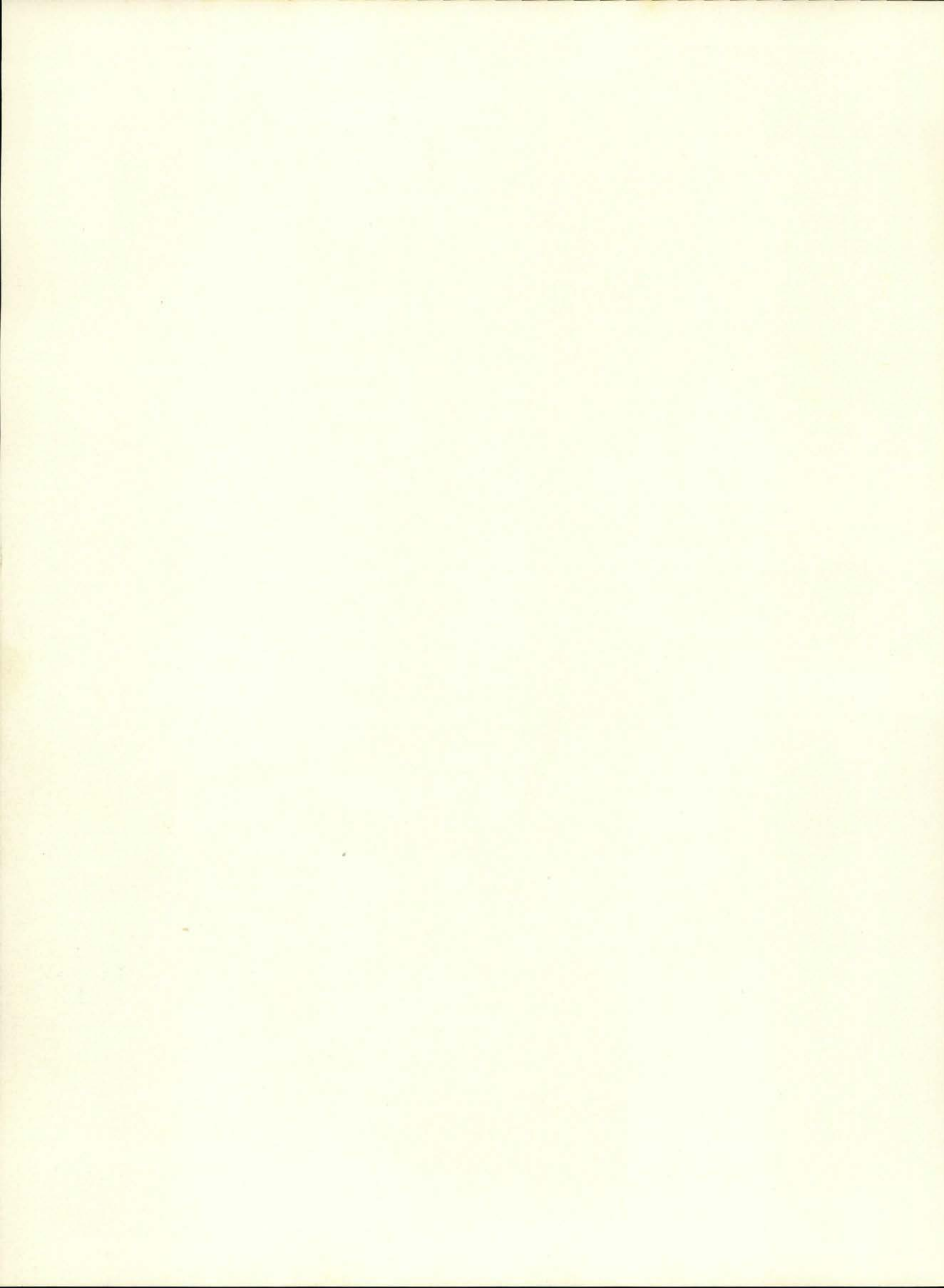
"3. Cross country is a unique atrocity and consists mainly of burning out your batteries by short-circuiting yourself in the long run.

"4. Football may not condition Oregon Staters in such a short training period, but it's sure to flabbergast the Japs, who are certain not to be able to distinguish a halfback from a drawback or a left end from a dead end. So, how'll they know the fullback is coming through tackle?"



“...Down by the Old Mill Stream”

Muddy, foam-flecked Mary's River, in her winding progress around Corvallis is the spring-time lure to gullible Staters who swim, canoe and picnic under her influence and reluctantly go back to studies—leaving afternoons under blazing sun and warm, friendly evenings beside the whispering water. . . .



★ ORGANIZATIONS ★

Student Pilots



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Oregon State's High Society . . .

They Stayed Up

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They Can Show Their KEYS To Success!

Alpha Delta Sigma, men's national professional advertising fraternity, encourages interest in various phases of amateur and professional advertising. Cooperation with other honor societies and professional groups on the campus to aid in furthering journalism is one of the main functions of this group. Another function is to handle all advertising in the Student Directory. Members are

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA

chosen from students who have done outstanding work on the managerial staffs of the Barometer, Beaver, Student Directory and other campus publications from the junior and senior classes. The faculty advisor is Dr. C. T. Yerian, associate professor of secretarial science. Officers this year include Bob Martin as president and Luther Davis as secretary. The chapter suffered a great loss with the death of H. T. Vance, professor of secretarial

science, for whom the Oregon State chapter was named.



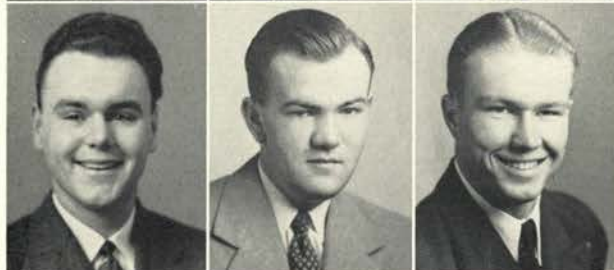
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Carter, Doug
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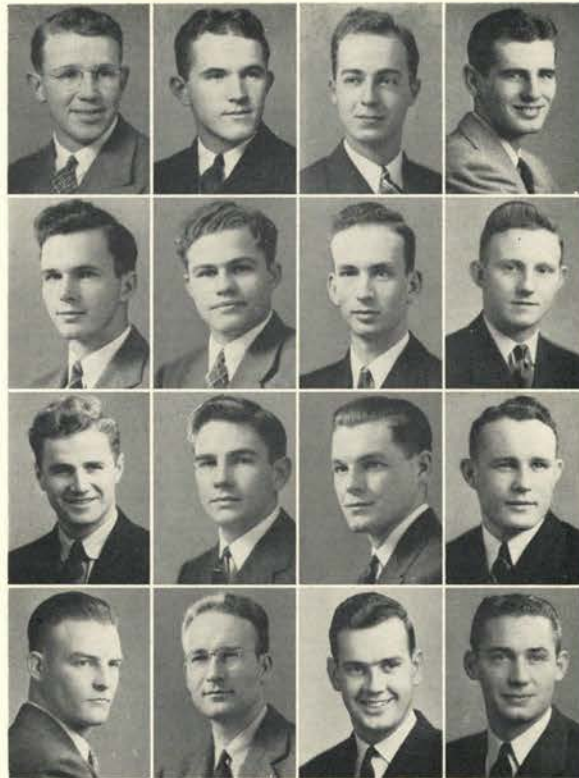


Morris, James
Jaeger, Joseph

Not pictured:
Booth, James

Outstanding senior men are chosen for membership in Blue Key, national honor society, because of their fine character, their participation in student activities, their leadership qualities, and their service to Ore-

gon State. The group discusses vital campus problems of the students and of the student body officers and suggests remedial solutions. Ron Davis has been president for the past year.



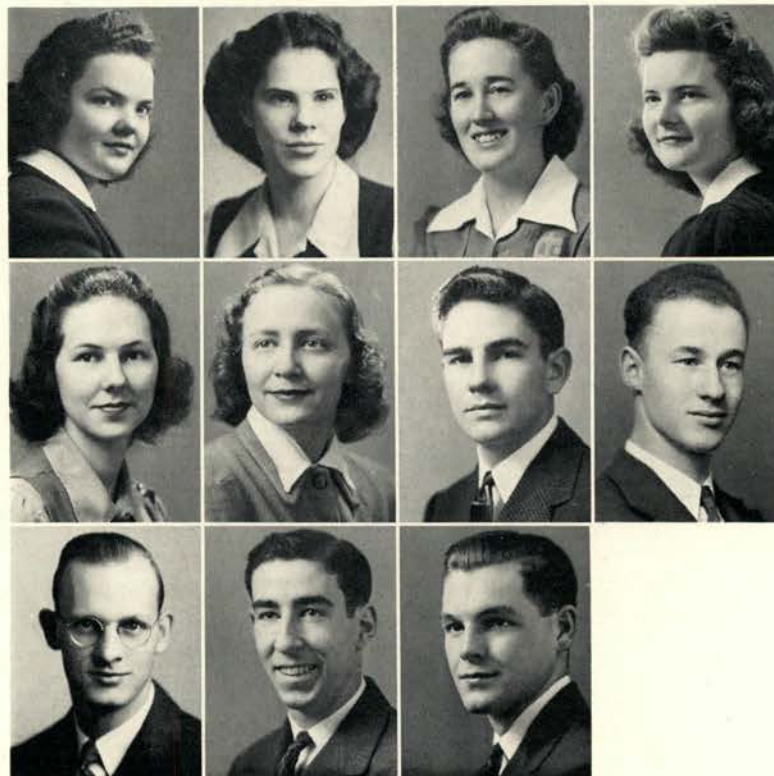
First row: Tillman Forman, Ronald Davis, Ed Allworth, Sam Dement.
 Second row: Joe Ross, Andy Landforce, Harold Nelson, Cleo Freed.
 Third row: John Kling, Bill Southworth, Kenneth Robinson, Jack Sather.
 Bottom row: Fred Morse, Chuck Schumann, Doug Carter, Jim McAlister.

BLUE KEY

Each term the beginning students in speech compete in an intersectional speech contest which is sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho. Membership in this national forensic honor society is based on outstanding work in intercollegiate debate, oratory, after-dinner speaking and extempore speaking. Ken Robinson served as president of the group for the past year, with Betty Anderson acting as secretary.

DELTA SIGMA RHO

First row: Betty Anderson, Adele Knerr, Dorothy Watson, Eileen Holden.
 Second row: Rodena Krebs, Florence Mae Rosholt, Bill Southworth, Ray Lockwood.
 Bottom row: Eugene White, Hugh Fleming, Ken Robinson.



Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic honor society for sophomore women, has a sky-high G.P.A. level as a membership requirement. Only rookies who maintain a certain grade average for two terms of their freshman year may become members. Initiation is held spring term and then again fall term for girls who made their average during spring term. Marguerite Johnson led the

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

group through a busy year which included honoring rookies who had been outstanding scholastically in high school at a banquet, holding another banquet winter term and giving a tea during Women's weekend for mothers visiting the campus. These activities are designed to instill in the underclassmen the desire to make good grades all through school. An all-time membership record was set this year when 60 members were initiated into the society.



Allison, Margaret
Anderson, Margaret
Bennett, Catherine
Berger, Jean
Beyer, Mary
Blakely, Ruth

Bohle, Dorothy
Brewster, Joan
Brown, Helen
Carmody, Mary
Clark, Jean
Cloake, Marian

Cox, Mary Jo
De La Mater, Margot
Farnsworth, Elizabeth
Hatch, Ann
Hendrichs, Ruth
Hunt, Marie

Ingersoll, Arlene
Johnson, Marguerite
Kirsch, Gertrude Jean
Koebke, Helen
Kurtz, Sarah
Lee, Orpha

Long, Norma
Matson, Kathryn
Mathes, Mary
McIntyre, Ann
Minsinger, Julia
Nealon, Janice

Neer, Anne
Neuenfeldt, Jewel
Paulson, Ilene
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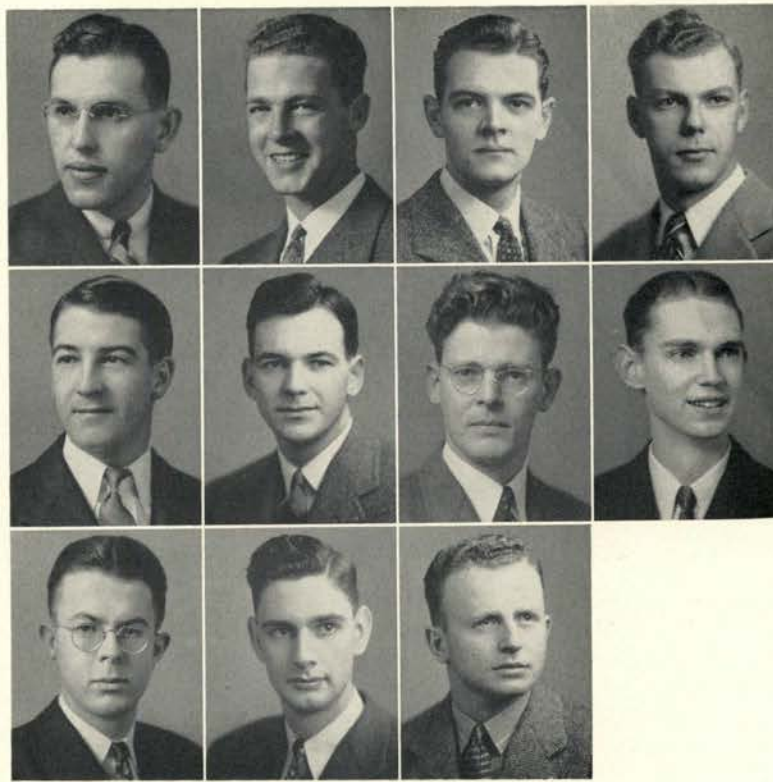
Stevens, Betty
Termeer, Lorraine
Wahlgren, Jean
Walley, Marion
Ward, Jean

Lewis, Joanne
Young, Joan
Zittercob, Evelyn
Wicklander, Ruth

Not pictured:

Beatty, Myrtle
Brown, Bertha
Fischer, Kay
Musselman, Erin
Peterson, Alfhild
Schumacher, Evelyn
Stone, Alice
Weimer, Virginia
Blucher, Ruth

Electrical engineering students who are especially talented in their field are chosen for membership in Eta Kappa Nu. The group sponsors student-faculty luncheons and makes an annual award to an outstanding sophomore in electrical engineering. An added activity of the society this year was the in-



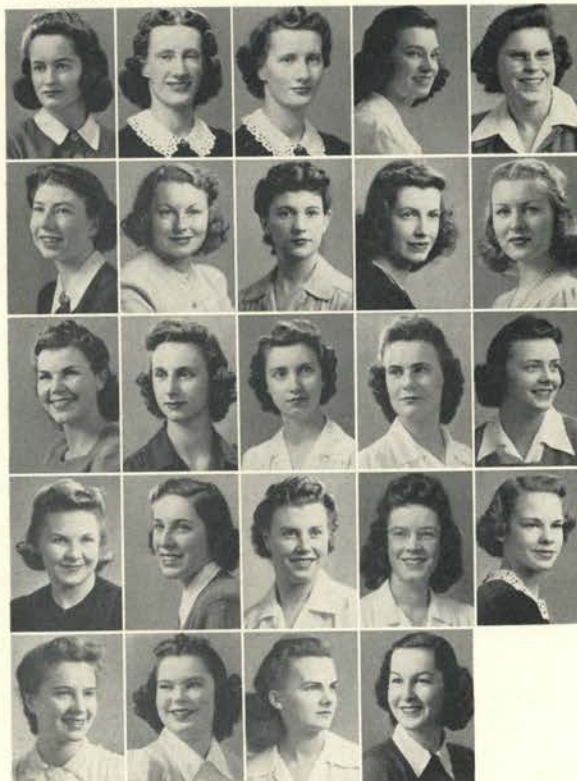
Top row: Eugene F. Grant, Taylor C. White, Willard Armstrong, Roy C. Wilcox.
 Second row: Robert E. Gillmor, Edward N. Sidor, Don Kellas, Robert A. Bruns.
 Bottom row: William A. Bentley, Glen E. Bredemeier, John J. Wittkopf.
 Not pictured: William H. Huggins, Wilson Pritchett, Lyle A. Jakus.

scription on a plaque of the name of the class in electrical engineering which was most active in AIEE. Bill Huggins was president of the group.

ETA KAPPA NU

Women who have outstanding ability in music are chosen for membership in Euterpe, local music honorary. The group is a service organization; they sponsor the Euterpe recital during winter term, usher for the concert series and other musical programs, and organize a Chaminade table during winter term. Dorothy Jean Howell was last year's president.

Top row: Betty Blackledge, Betty Adam, Barbara Adam, Margaret Bell, Barbara Belshee.
 Second row: Roberta Bramwell, Mary Cadwell, Mary Ellen Dalton, Mary Frances Durand, Jean Hand.
 Third row: Wanda Howe, Dorothy Jean Howell, Alice Hughes, Dagmar Jamison, Mildred Jernigan.
 Fourth row: Marjorie McCallister, Doris McWhorter, Norma Siverson, Elizabeth Zeller, Nona Zimmerman.
 Bottom row: Andora Joubert, Doris Paulson, Mildred Schmidt, Dorothy McArthur.
 Not pictured: Doris Gallagher, Rosalind Moore, Carolyn Wall, Helen Tucker, Beulah Budke.



EUTERPE

Ag students are encouraged towards greater competence by Alpha Zeta, national honorary agriculture fraternity, which sets high standards of scholarship as its goal, as well as stressing leadership and activities. Juniors and seniors in agriculture are eligible for membership in the society. The group takes a keen interest in the whole field of agriculture, in other parts of the nation as well as at Oregon State. Each year the group awards a cup to the sophomore who, as a freshman in agriculture, was outstanding. Two banquets are held each year following initiation which takes place fall and spring terms. Meetings are held at least once a month and more often if necessary. The whole program of Alpha Zeta is in keeping with its objectives and was ably carried out this year by Bob Alexander who served in the capacity of chancellor.

ALPHA ZETA



Alexander, Bob
 Werth, Elmer
 Tolleshaug, John
 Hall, Bob
 Johnston, Bob

Bays, Tom
 Boyer, Fred
 Brodie, Jack
 Buckingham, Stan
 Davis, Ron

Gray, Bob
 Hinkle, Bud
 Kirk, Dale
 Kuhl, Jack
 Landforce, Andy

Lewis, John
 McAlister, Jim
 Mace, Bob
 Olmstead, Chuck

Ousterhout, Larry
 Peterson, Kent
 Pitney, Jim
 Robinson, Ken

Sather, Jack
 Schaeffer, Glen
 Schmidt, Don

Southworth, Bill
 Tiffany, Jess
 Smith, Don

Not pictured:
 Cummings, Mel
 Freed, Virgil
 Haag, Bill
 Gish, Forrest
 McNeal, Harry
 Wood, Newell
 Seibert, Paul

Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society for graduate students and upperclassmen in education, encourages scholarship and development of professional ideals in education.

Jean King was president of the society this year. Every spring the group honors an outstanding freshman in education with a twenty-five dollar cash award and a banquet.



Top row: Kathryn Avery, Constance Bodeker, Grace Haneke, Jane Houk.
 Second row: Jean King, Jeanne Lewis, Henry Matson, William Matson.
 Third row: Florence Mae Rosholt, Barbara Trondsen, Roberta Winston, Maxine Roberts.
 Bottom row: Thelma Smith, Margaret Milliken, Walter Tyszkowski, Alice Saunders.
 Not pictured: Florence Ludwig, Elmer Van Blaricom, Elmo Stevenson.

KAPPA DELTA PI

Led by Cleo Freed, president, Kappa Kappa Alpha, art honor society, promoted campus interest in student art activities. An annual club feature is an

exhibit held during Mother's weekend to entertain guests on the campus. Work from every art course is represented at this display. Besides this the group assisted in several exhibits supplementing those sponsored by the Convocations committee. Banquets were held following initiation both fall and spring terms.

KAPPA KAPPA ALPHA

Top row: Cleo Freed, Meu Sin Hee, Mary Key Loomis, Alice Cunningham.
 Second row: Jean Hollstein, Norma McDonald, Mary Louise Starker, Mona Grant.
 Third row: Willard Goyette, Mary Lou McEachron, Nell Keeney.
 Bottom row: Charles Dusek, Heloise Lee.
 Not pictured: Elizabeth Ellsworth, Margaret Clevenger, Wilbur Griebeler, Janice Johnson, Georgia Kennedy.



Kappa Kappa Psi, national music honorary, is organized to promote the existence and welfare of the college band, to honor outstanding bandsmen through privilege of membership and to stimulate campus leadership. Qualifications for membership are character, personality, musical ability and scholastic standing. Our chapter, the Theta chapter, was host to the national con-

KAPPA KAPPA PSI

vention of Kappa Kappa Psi, held during the summer. "Cap" Beard took all the delegates over to the beach for a seafood dinner. Kappa Kappa Psi sponsors a concert by the ROTC band once each term. At the fall and spring concerts the new pledges are announced. Kappa Kappa Psi has 31 active members. Officers for the year were James Booth, president; Bill Matson, secretary; Bob Vincent, treasurer; and Bill King, editor.



Beard, Captain H. L.
Matson, Bill
Bulk, George



Dusek, Chuck
Davis, Ronald
Vincent, Bob



Bruns, Lester
Roake, Bill
McClellan, Thomas



Handelin, Boyd
Liljeberg, Jack
Hand, Howard



King, William
Goman, Edward
Ross, Daryl



Ross, Donald
Vincent, Howard
Conklin, James

Not pictured:
Booth, James
Roberts, Bryan

President Ilene Trunnell led the professional society in 4H club work, Mu Beta Beta, through a successful year. Promoting and sponsoring 4H club work on the campus and participating in leadership during the annual 4H summer session are the main activities of the group. A five dollar

prize award and a rotating cup are presented each year to the sophomore member of the campus 4H club who has maintained the highest grade point average during his freshman year.



Top row: Ilene Trunnell, Mary Louise Armstrong, Jack Kuhl, Mary Virdia Maw.
 Second row: Lawrence Ousterhout, Allen Parker, Dawn Dunton, Orr-Lyda Brown.
 Bottom row: Jacqueline Morton, Dean Jackson, Eleanor Brunquist.

MU BETA BETA

Scholarship, leadership and service on the campus are emphasized by Mortar Board, honor society for senior women. The group's busy schedule included assisting in the fall term social ethics classes for freshman women, a winter term Smarty Party for junior girls with a high grade average, the annual Mortar Board ball, sponsoring the service flag to be placed in the M. U. and acting as advisers for Talons and Alpha Lambda Delta. Kay Seberg was president of the society.

MORTAR BOARD

Top row: Kay Seberg, Jeanne Lewis, Helen Murdock, Mary Ellen Dalton.
 Second row: Dorothy McArthur, Elaine Roberts, Betty Anderson, Mary Boals.
 Bottom row: Heloise Lee, Adele Knerr, Genevieve Cockerline.



KAPPA PSI

Kappa Psi, national fraternity in pharmacy, endeavors to promote student interest in chemical pharmacy. Activities of the year include the presentation of an award to the outstanding sophomore in the school of pharmacy; the sponsoring of various scientific programs throughout the year with active druggists as guest speakers; a banquet where practicing druggists give pointers on the practical aspects of pharmacy; and the awarding of a medal given each year to the most outstanding Kappa Psi member. Officers for the year include Dick Livingston as president and Rollie Robinson as secretary. Faculty adviser was Lewis C. Britt, associate professor of pharmacy.



Hopkins, Kenneth
Moody, Jay
Peper, Robert



Kelsey, Leigh
Graham, Powell
Heldfond, Harold



Meyers, Harold
Roehlk, Arnold
Livingston, Dick



Woodward, Ken
Robinson, Rollie
Paulson, Dick



Johnson, Andy
Taylor, Ray
Brown, John



Perry, Kelt
Johnson, Morris

Not pictured:
Doolen, Stanley
Nicholson, Art
Shiley, Wayne
Kechter, Walt

Sponsoring a scholarship for a Chinese exchange student was just one of the many interests of Omicron Nu, national honor society for senior women in home economics. President

Norma McDonald supervised other activities such as assisting with the Home Interest conference, giving an award to a worthy freshman girl and presenting a gift to the nursery school.



Top row: Constance Bodeker, Marion Hess, Vera Hollenbeck, Dorothy Jean Howell.
 Second row: Adele Knerr, Heloise Lee, Jeanne Lewis, Norma McDonald.
 Third row: Elaine Roberts, Alice Saunders, Shirley McWilliams.
 Bottom row: Maxine Roberts, Barbara Tronsen, Lorene Swanson.

OMICRON NU

Orchesis is an honor society for women in dance which had as its biggest project of the year a dance recital held annually during Mother's weekend. The society gives a chance for activity in dance that goes beyond the program given in the regular physical education classes. Madlyn Stearns was the group's efficient president.

Top row: Madlyn Stearns, Blanche King.
 Bottom row: Jean Read.
 Not pictured: Betty Lynd Thompson.



ORCHESIS

Members of Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society for the recognition and stimulation of scholarship, are chosen for outstanding scholarship, good character and their contribution to the welfare of the institution and the community. Informal discussions and forum meetings give the members opportunity to broaden their knowledge in many fields and to become better acquainted with

PHI KAPPA PHI

their fellow students. These meetings are open to student and faculty members of Phi Kappa Phi and to any persons having received Phi Kappa Phi efficiency awards. The executive committee for the group this year includes George W. Gleeson, president; Georgena Samson, secretary; Dorothy Jean Howell, secretary-treasurer; Robert U. Mace, vice president; and Mrs. Mabel Winston, Journal correspondent.



Alexander, Robert M.
Anderson, Betty
Brodie, Jack
Bruno, Robert
Dallaire, Mary

Currier, Mrs. Mary Jane
Haneke, Grace
Hess, Marion
Howell, Dorothy Jean
Kneer, Adele

Lewis, Jeanne
Lundeen, Robert
Mordoff, Douglas
Murdock, Helen
Mace, Robert

Martin, James
Noel, Jean
Packard, Martin
Perman, Mildred
Petersen, Jack

Phelps, Margerie
Roberts, Elaine
Robinson, Kenneth

Sather, Jack
Wiener, Alfred
Wilson, Margaret Ann

Dunn, Lester
Grant, Eugene

Not pictured:
Duvall, Clyde
Wong, Edgar
Ehlers, Edward
Huggins, William
McGilvery, Robert
Morehouse, Margaret
Morrill, Don R.
Perkins, Jeanne
Gleeson, Joyce
Samson, Georgena
Winston, Helen



Top row: Betty Anderson, Shirley Ashbaugh, Genevieve Cockerline, Jean Davis, Katherine Fralick.
 Second row: Eileen Holden, Wanda Howe, Sue Kinser, Carolyn Means, Jean Noel.
 Third row: Margerie Lundell Phelps, Beth Purvine, Key Seberg, Ruth Shelby, Jeanette Sims.
 Fourth row: Wanda Turner, Doris Van Keulen, Nona Zimmerman, Muriel Hughes, Hazel Buss.
 Bottom row: Margaret White, Dorothy Watson, June Fuller, Virginia Heinemann.
 Not pictured: Bette Balsiger, Helen Bergstrom.

The outstanding activity of Phi Chi Theta, national professional honor society for women in commerce, is a radio short-hand contest for high school

students. The society also presents awards to outstanding students in the school of commerce. The group is under the direction of Virginia Heinemann, president.

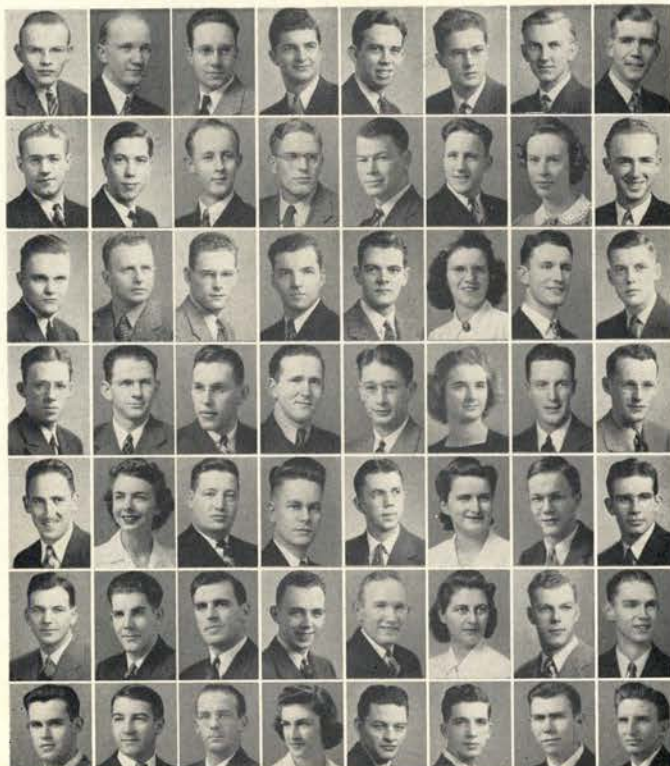
PHI CHI THETA

Pi Mu Epsilon, national honor society in mathematics, promotes the discussion of mathematical problems. Its activities for the year include two initiations for new members,

a banquet spring term and a picnic spring term. The officers for the year were Jack Peterson, director; Bob Vincent, vice director; Helen Whipple, secretary; and G. A. Williams, treasurer.

PI MU UPSILON

Top row: Clarence S. Bennett, Richard Bjorndal, Earl Chamberlain, Edmund G. Fearey, William Fillmore, Charles Handelin, Kenneth W. Hedberg, Albert Kister.
 Second row: Tom Marshall, Eugene Matson, William Matson, Robert Schobert, Harold Scott, Herbert Tollison, Jean Walley, Elmer Werth.
 Third row: Wilbur Wilson, John Wittkopf, Franklin Yoakum, Stephen Akin, Charles Armstrong, Annabelle Berg, Frank Brockschink, James Capps.
 Fourth row: John Duffy, Harold Frisbie, Eugene Grant, Henry Hulett, Don Jacoby, Jean King, Robert Lundeen, Douglas Mordoff.
 Fifth row: Ralph Moulton, Helen Murdock, Melvin Nelson, Arthur Olson, Martin Packard, Mildred Perman, Jack Peterson, Wm. E. Powers.
 Sixth row: Ed Sidor, Kenneth Strawn, Donald Vancil, Robert Vincent, Arland Welter, Helen Whipple, Roy Wilcox, Robert Burns.
 Bottom row: Fred Baughman, Robert Gillmor, Douglas Huff, Beatrice Hyland, Harold Norby, Phil Smith, Charles Steele, Thomas Barber.

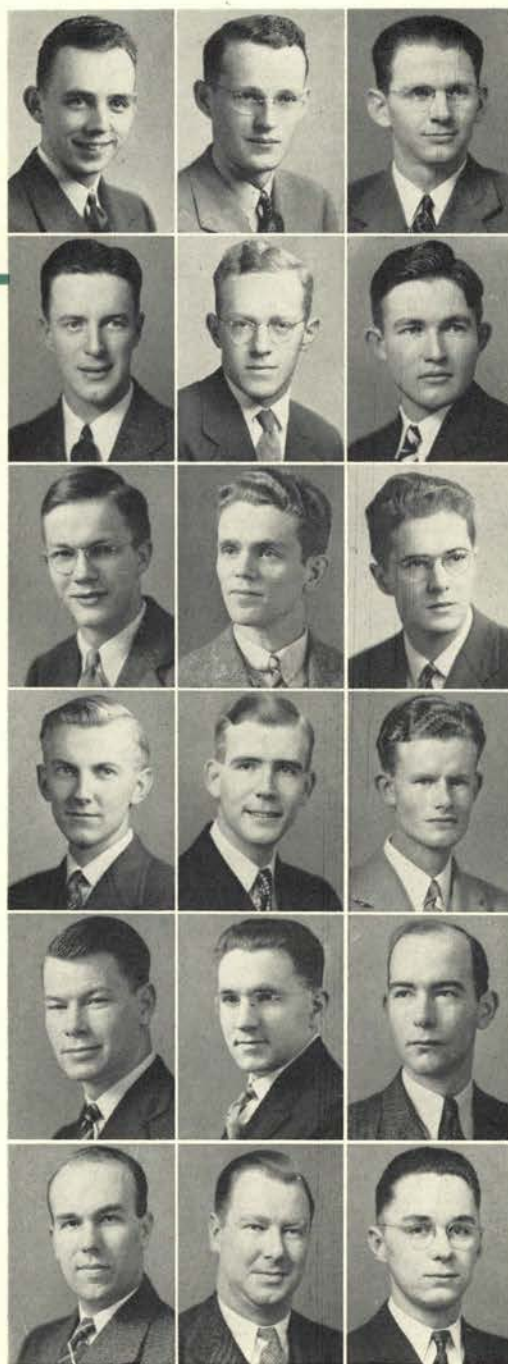


Not pictured: Eugene Arant, Kenneth Carman, Ralph Gorman, Don Halfhill, Lyle Jakus, Loivo Niemi, Delroy Running, Leslie Webb, Rex Elder, Dick Ebeling, Ed Ehlers, William Huggins, Rosalind Moore, Robert Stewart, Clifford Torbert.

Phi Lambda Upsilon, honor society in chemistry, this year was under the leadership of Elton Baker. New members for the society are chosen by their G.P.A., by the interest shown by them in their chemistry courses and by their character. One of the prerequisites for initiation is the writing of a paper concerning some phase of chemistry. One of the activities of the club is to donate a

PHI LAMBDA UPSILON

prize at the Science convention for the best paper written concerning chemistry. This convention is held as competition between all the colleges in the northwest. Bob Vincent has served as secretary-treasurer this year and C. S. Pease, associate professor of organic chemistry, has acted as faculty adviser. Arthur Vane successfully filled out Baker's unexpired term as president of the group when Baker withdrew from school.



Vincent, R. E.
Mordoff, D. F.
Frisbie, H. R.

Lundeen, R. W.
Barnes, R. G.
Bunnell, R. R.

Petersen, J. W.
Graham, Bruce
Handelin, C. B.

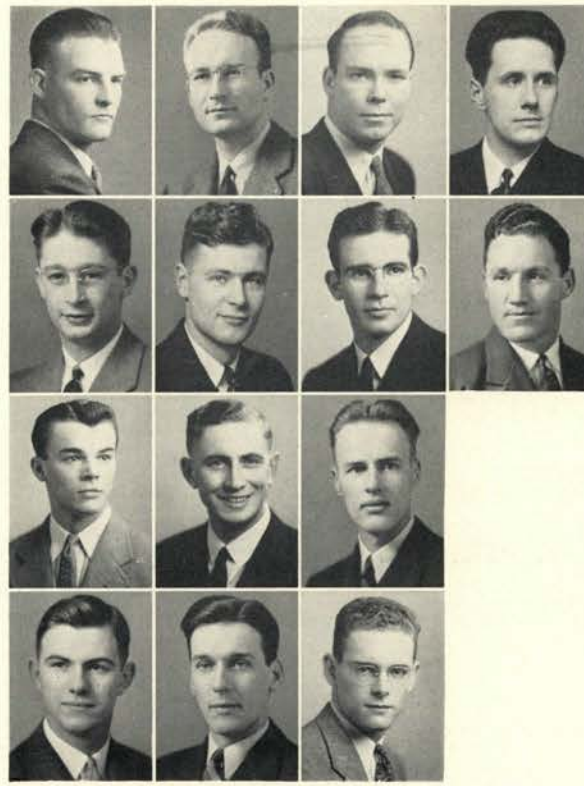
Hedberg, K. W.
Kister, A. T.
Ross, J. D.

Scott, H. H.
Wilson, A. W.
Classen, A. J.

Vane, Arthur
Keilholtz, Gerald
Doerner, W. A.

Not pictured:
Wong, E. L.
Rynning, D. F.
Anderson, C. H.
Baker, E. M.
Dimick, K. P.
Remmert, L. F.
Smyth, J. S.
Hulett, H. R.
McGilvery, R. W.
Biggerstaff, W. R.
Roake, William
Williams, Glenn

Pi Tau Sigma, national honor fraternity in mechanical engineering, has just completed its first year on the Oregon State campus under the leadership of Fred B. Morse, president. Members are chosen on the basis of scholarship, personality, industry and probable future success in mechanical engineering. Each year, an



Top row: Fred Morse, Charles Schumann, Don Olson, Don McMillan.
 Second row: Don Jacoby, Charles Feller, William Powers, James Busch.
 Third row: Paul Christerson, George Drury, V. Robert Erickson.
 Bottom row: Corwin McLean, Norman Wildish, Franklin Yoakum.
 Not pictured: Glenn Herz.

award of a set of handbooks is made to the outstanding sophomore in mechanical engineering. This year, the organization made a contribution to the campus Red Cross drive.

PI TAU SIGMA

Rho Chi, national professional honor society for students in pharmacy, fosters high scholarship among pharmacists. A spring banquet for initiates is the principal activity of the society. Margaret Ann Wilson is president; Marie Bosch, secretary-treasurer; and Feung Lee, vice-president.

Top row: Margaret Wilson, Marie Bosch.
 Bottom row: Feung Lee.
 Not pictured: Phyllis Soles.



RHO CHI

Scabbard and Blade, national honor society in military science and tactics, has as its members the top ranking men taking the advanced ROTC course. Each year special awards are made by the society to the outstanding basic students in field artillery, infantry and engineering. In the spring of every year this society sponsors the colorful Military ball accompanied by the pledging of

SCABBARD AND BLADE

new Scabbard and Blade members. Preceding the ball is a banquet for members, initiates and honored guests. This year Scabbard and Blade presented \$150 to the Red Cross as its part in the national Red Cross Drive. Military men informed on world conditions are heard at the weekly meetings of the society. Bill Southworth acted as captain for the year.



Southworth, Bill
Forman, Tillman
Henderson, Bill
Morse, Fred
Robinson, Kenneth

Akin, Steve
Berman, Karl
Landforce, Andy
Rau, Bob
Stark, Jack

Vencil, Don
Bengtla, Don
Bever, Dale
Busch, Jim
Drury, George

Gilpin, Bill
Gurwell, George
Tolleshaug, John
Ingle, Elmer
Johnston, Tom

McLean, Corwin
McMillan, Don
Miller, Lynn
Nielsen, Robert
Ross, Wesley

Smith, William
Turner, Frank
Wiener, Alfred
White, Taylor
Wilson, James

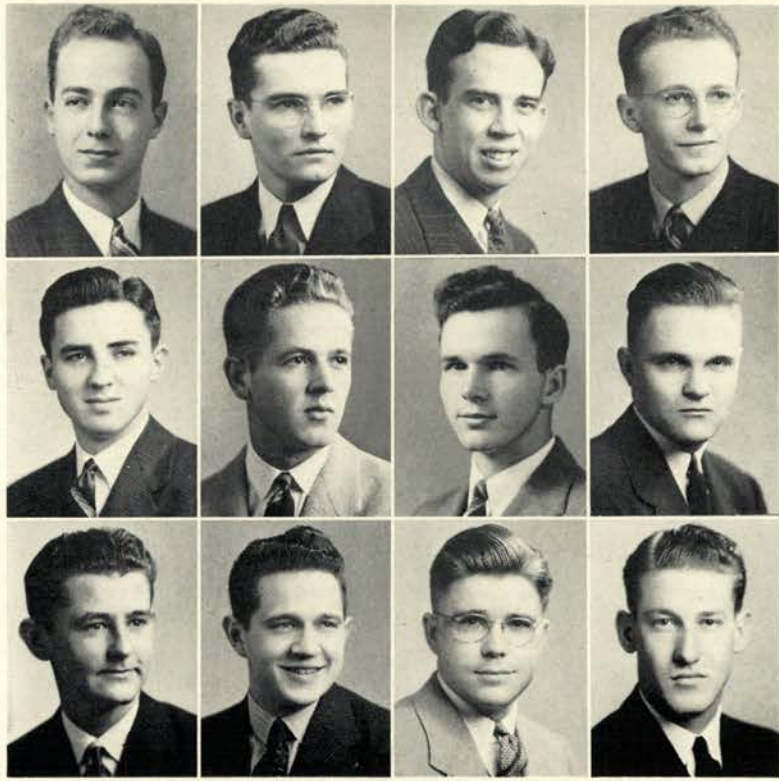
Allworth, Edward
Bays, Thomas
Baucke, Robert
Bunnell, Robert
Charters, Richard

Hoffman, George
Lee, Feung
Duruz, Paul
Hollstein, Jean

Members not pictured:
Robinson, Steve
Gross, Dave
Hinkle, Walter
Kling, John
MacDonald, Norman
Cummings, Melvin
Kilborn, George
Tourtellotte, Franklin K.

Organized to compensate for the lack of a major in journalism, Sigma Delta Chi, professional honor society for men in journalism, holds weekly informal meetings with prom-

inent journalists. Oregon State college chapter was rated sixth highest in the United States at the national convention in New Orleans. Ed Allworth, president, attended.

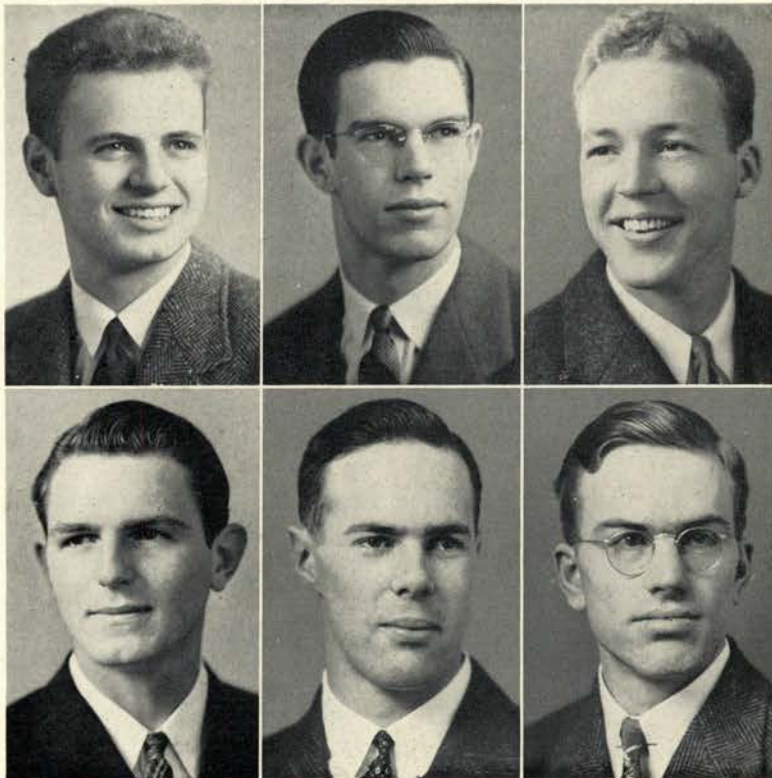


Top row: Ed Allworth, Glen Schaeffer, Bill Fillmore, Jack Vermeul.
 Second row: Dick Blow, Len Moyer, Joe Ross, Wilbur Wilson.
 Bottom row: Tom Johnston, Claire Fehler, Eugene McNulty, Howard Kriz.
 Not pictured: Paul Seibert.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

With the aim of creating interest in intramural activities, Sigma Delta Psi, national athletic honor society, sponsors an all-school meet spring term. The results of this intramural meet are sent to the national competition. Lee Forster took over the presidency in the absence of Forrest Abbott, and Don Francis was secretary.

Top row: Don Francis, Lee Forster, Dean Olson.
 Bottom row: Bill Gibson, Jack Stark, Lester Dunn.
 Not pictured: Jack Dudley.

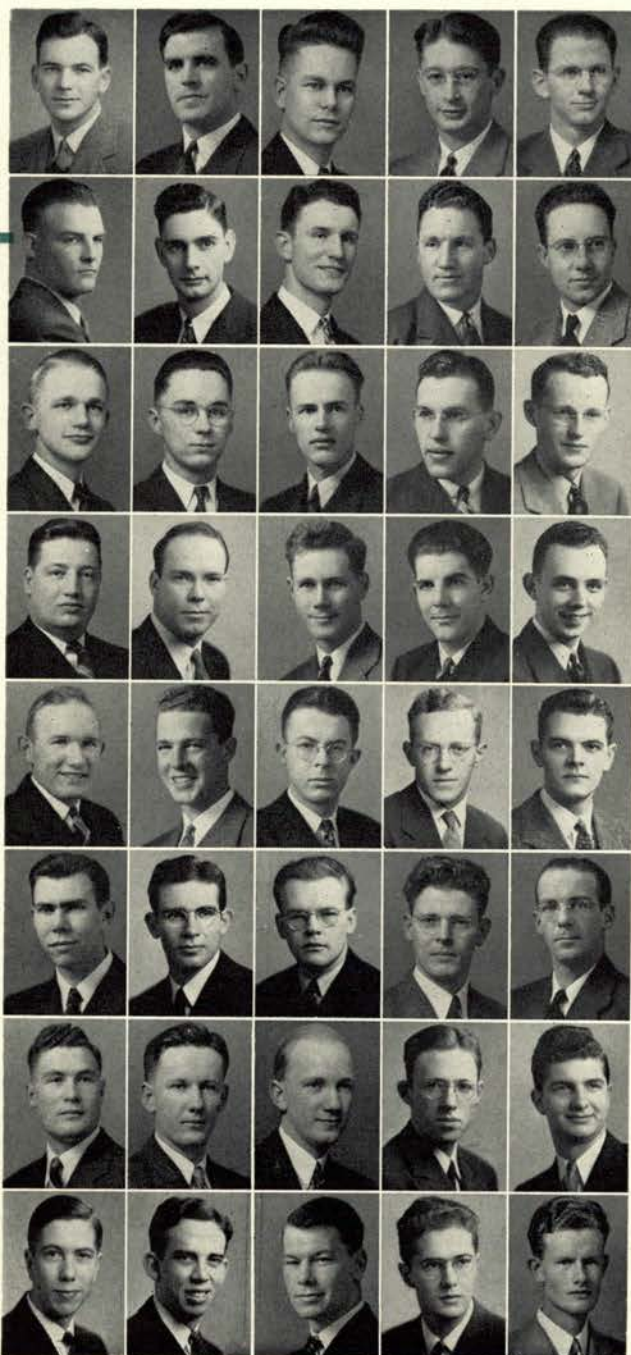


SIGMA DELTA PSI

SIGMA TAU

Sigma Tau, national professional honor fraternity in engineering, chooses new members on the basis of their practical and social applications in the engineering field and on their scholarship and character. Members are chosen from the junior and senior classes. The Sigma Tau freshman award given each year at the Engineer's ball to the sophomore who has maintained the highest grade point average during the preceding year is the highlight of the year's program. Another activity of the club includes a special initiation banquet for the new members who have been selected from the upper third grade ranking in the school of engineering. Special speakers are chosen from men outstanding in the various fields of engineering and presented during the regular meetings. The group this year is headed by Ed Sidor as president and Arthur Olson as secretary.

The faculty advisor is J. C. Othus.



Sidor, Edward
Vancil, Don
Olson, Arthur
Jacoby, Donald
Frisbie, Harold

Morse, Fred
Bredemeier, Glenn
Brockschink, Frank Roy
Busch, James
Chamberlain, Earl

Deutschman, Paul
Doerner, W. A.
Erickson, V. Robert
Grant, Eugene
Mordoff, Douglas

Nelson, Melvin
Olson, Don
Stewart, Robert B.
Strawn, Kenneth
Vincent, Robert

Welter, Arland B.
White, Taylor
Bentley, William A.
Barnes, Robert G.
Armstrong, C. Willard

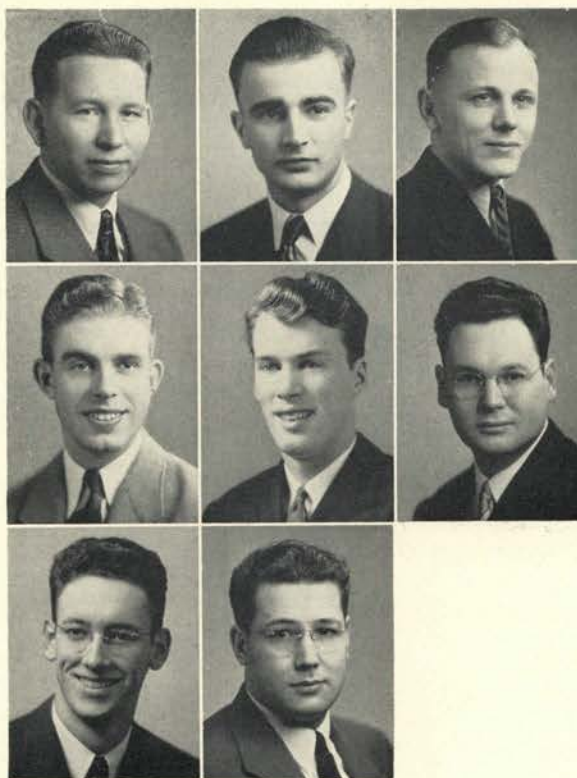
Steele, Charles C.
Powers, William E.
Hoglund, Thor F.
Kellas, Don
Huff, Douglas E.

Smith, William J.
Gerlach, Norman
Bjornedal, Richard
Duffy, John
Feary, Ed

Matson, W. E.
Fillmore, W. W.
Scott, H. H.
Handelin, Boyd
Ross, J. D.

Not pictured:
Ebeling, Dick
Jakus, Lyle A.
Trayle, H. C.

Alpha Sigma chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national honor society for geology and allied sciences, was founded at Oregon State in 1934. Main activities of this group are a picnic and an open house held each spring term. At the open house held in the geology department a group of rocks, minerals and fossils are displayed. Faculty advisor is W. D. Wilkinson; president, Richard Lewis; vice president, Harold Culp; and secretary-treasurer, Delbert Snyder.



Top row: Richard Lewis, Gordon Shearer, Robert Prather.
 Second row: Thomas Roy, David Cutsforth, Harold Culp.
 Bottom row: Charles McGinnis, Delbert Snyder.
 Not pictured: Phil McKinley.

SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON

Theta Sigma Phi, national professional honor society for women in journalism, was rated the best society in the United States at the national convention this last year. Activities of the society include the matrix table banquet, a job symposium and a rushing tea for beginning students in journalism. This year the group headed the fall term Red Cross drive. Marjorie Bainter is president.

THETA SIGMA PHI

Top row: Marjorie Bainter, Genevieve Cockerline, Alice West, Phyllis Gray.
 Second row: Jean Floyd, Wanda Turner, Jean Starker, Betty Anderson.
 Bottom row: Heloise Lee, Betty Graves, Ruth Brandeberry, Mary Jane Conmy.



Members of Tau Beta Pi, honor society in engineering, are selected from the upper one-tenth of the junior class. This society has as its purposes recognition of those who have conferred honor upon their alma mater by distinguished scholarship and exemplary character as undergraduates in engineering, or by their attainments as alumni in the field of engineering and fostering a spirit of

TAU BETA PI

liberal culture in the engineering colleges of America. This chapter holds joint meetings with the Portland alumni chapter of Tau Beta Pi. The officers for this year are Bob Lundeen, president; Don Jacoby, vice president; Bill Wilson, recording secretary, and Don Vancil, treasurer.



Lundeen, Robert
 Jacoby, Donald
 Mordoff, Douglas
 Wilson, Wilbur
 Vancil, Donald

Armstrong, Charles W.
 Barber, Tom
 Bentley, William
 Bixby, Deane
 Bredemeier, Glen

Bruns, Robert
 Cheffin, Leo
 Deutschman, Paul
 Doerner, William A.
 Erickson, V. Robert

Frisbie, Harold R.
 Guenther, Lloyd
 Handelin, Charles
 Johnson, Robert
 Morse, Frederick

Nelson, Melvin
 Olson, Arthur
 Olson, Don
 Paulson, Norman
 Powers, William

Sidor, Edward
 Stewart, Robert
 Steele, Charles

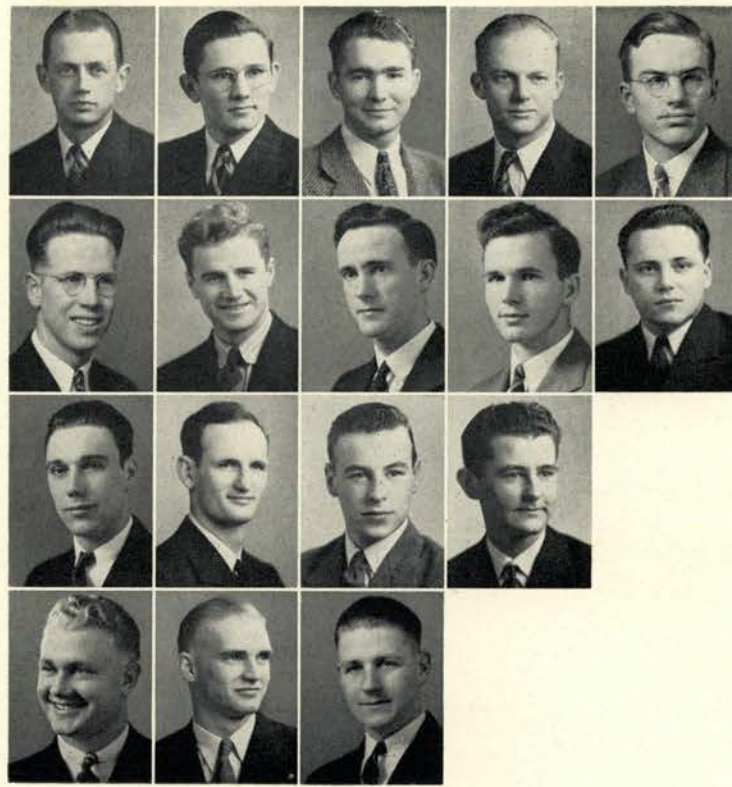
Vincent, Robert
 White, Taylor
 Wittkopf, John

Not pictured:
 Arai, Tom
 Huggins, William

Xi Sigma Pi, led by Hal Goodyear, is the only national honor fraternity in forestry. The activities of the society include two initiation banquets during the year. The group also sponsors worthwhile ac-

tivities in the school of forestry. Other officers of the group are Verne Bronson, associate for-

XI SIGMA PI

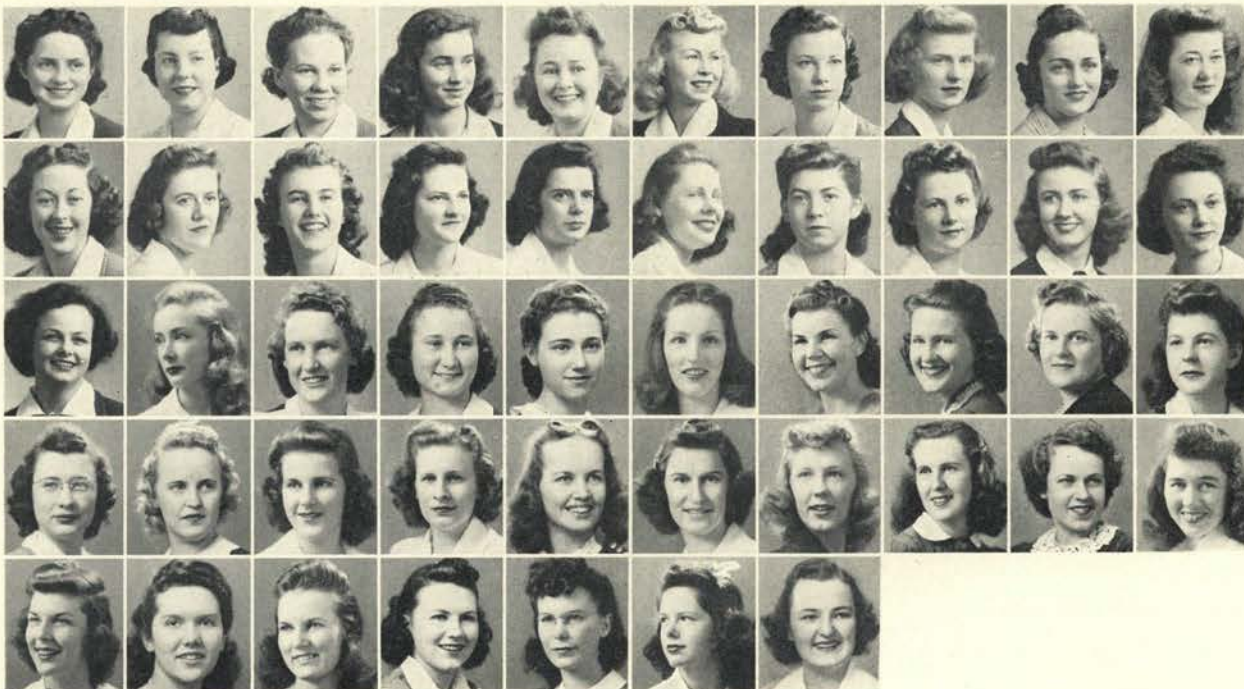


Top row: Hal E. Goodyear, Robert G. Campbell, Randell Guyer, Dale Bever, Lester Dunn.
 Second row: Lauren Godard, John Kling, Robert Lindsay, Joe Ross, Al Wiener.
 Third row: Dave Burwell, Oswald Crenshaw, Delbert Crews, Tom Johnston.
 Bottom row: Wayne Peterson, Roy Silen, Rex Wakefield.
 Not pictured: Verne Bronson, Eugene McKeown, Jack Hahn, Robert Ruth, John Tucker.

Though not unified by a mutual address, these co-eds who are not affiliated with an organized group always manage to contribute generously to the financial and social success of the Nickel Hops.

UNAFFILIATED WOMEN

Top row: Betty Lu Nixon, Carol Miller, Kathryn Matson, Dorothy Teeters, Verniece Fix, Jeannette Blakely, Evelyn Falk, Sara Jane White, Margaret Holmes, Hildegard Schoeler.
 Second row: Sybil Roman, Chrystobel Burlingame, Shirley Kincaid, Beverly Hill, Mary Lou Chastain, Elaine Thompson, Mary Ann Delsman, Patricia Richardson, Joyce Wilcox, Bobby Ward.
 Third row: Monte Jane McCalla, June Wilcox, Zeta Read, Audrey Johnson, Caroline Wall, Anne Neer, Wanda Howe, Carolyn Wilson, Margaret Ann Wilson, Bertie Lee Farnham.
 Fourth row: Dorothy Cox, Laidee Anne Audit, Gertrude Helstrom, Helen Bjorkman, Lou Hancock, Virginia Fraser, Norma Hedberg, Nancy Ann Putnam, Barbara Shepard, Shirley Marquis.
 Bottom row: Suzanne Miller, Gladys Bryde, Jean Beard, Gale Kennedy, Patricia Pemble, Margaret Reddick, Janet ReKate.



Making available to independent students all that the campus has to offer is the goal of the independent student council which was sparked this year by president Harold Nelson. The council is composed of the president and one representative from each independent living group on the

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campus. A mass meeting was held early in March under the direction of Gordon Stangland for the purpose of acquainting independent students with the functions of the council. The second annual conference of independent students and accompanying banquet is becoming

traditional on the campus. As an innovation this year, regular office hours were established for the convenience of the independent students. Attempting to act as campus contact for independent students not living in organized groups, the council decides the political policies of the majority



Top row: Harold Nelson, Mary Louise Starker, Ilene Trunnell, William Grew, Brent Nyden, Betty Adam, Willard Armstrong, Ken Arney, Barbara Bixby, Jay Blair, Margaret Blauvelt, Zola Boyd, Shirlee Bryant.
 Second row: Donna Calavan, Pat Clark, Bettie Coe, Harriett Conney, Phyllis Colver, Verdun Cummins, Betty Cushman, Paul Deutschman, Bill Doerner, Georgia Edington, Eddy Gory, Willard Goyette, Marjorie Green.
 Third row: Randell Guyer, Ruth Hadley, Grace Haneke, Irene Hansen, Corinne Harpham, Merle Hentze, Selma Konick, Robert Lindsay, Mary Maw, Ralph McCugh, William Mears, Ralph Moulton, Jewel Neuenfeldt.
 Bottom row: (Mrs.) Marguerite Ordway, Hattie Pearson, Larry Robertson, Mary Hope Smith, Gordon Stangland, Frank Surmeyer, Lois Taylor, Jean Tomison, Marshall Turner, Roy Wilcox, Fred Young, Lois Young.
 Not pictured: (Mrs.) Eleanor Anderson, Larry Canillo, Eugene O'Keefe, Nona Smiley, Jenny Smith, Mary Beryl Switzer, Virginia Weimar.

of Oregon Staters, and has this year recommended a major change in the arrangement of the "Beaver", OSC yearbook, that would mass all living organizations under one section instead of the present method of segregation. Officers were Mary Louise Starker, vice president; Ilene Trunnell, secretary; Bill Grew, treasurer; and Brent Nyden, sergeant-at-arms.

Phrateres is composed of about half a hundred independent women. It is a national social organization open to every college girl. The Oregon State chapter, Gamma, was the third in the United States to be organized. Two delegates represented the local chapter at the national convention in Seattle last summer. The group, led this year by Margerie Lundell, has "Famous for Friendliness" as its motto. Other officers include Jo Dillon, vice-president; Betty Wright, secretary; and Joyce Wright, treasurer. Many of the Phrateres functions are planned with Rosswood men. Annual events of the organization include a tea for girls during Freshman week, a formal initiation banquet

PHRATERES



Lundell, Margerie Phelps,
President

Class of 1942:

Fuller, June
Currier, Mary
Kendrick, Patricia
Trunnell, Ilene
Wright, Joyce

Braughton, Dora
Smith, Doris

Class of 1943:

Dillon, Josephine
Grant, Mona
Schessler, June

Class of 1944:
Filliger, Mary

Jones, Mary Alice
Kickbusch, Winifred
Koennecke, Orleen
Konick, Selma
Leigh, Mary
May, Lorrean

Minkoff, Frances
Paetzhold, Marylou
Schumacher, Evelyn
Waggoner, Wilma
Wright, Elizabeth

Class of 1945:
Cleveland, Marian

Cook, Ann
Dunn, Darlene
Schaad, Bernice
Scoville, Harriet
Wells, Kathryn

Graduate:
Lundell, Marienne

Not pictured:
McCann, Anna
Morrow, Nancy
Voget, Freida
Wright, Thelma
Jacobson, Margaret
Lee, Orpha
Remmert, Ortice
Ringo, Alene
Tompkins, Eileen
Weimar, Virginia
Young, Dorothy

and dance winter term, a registration tea for faculty members and a spring formal given with members of Rosswood.

ROSSWOOD

A social organization for independent men, Rosswood, under the leadership of Bob Johnston, has enjoyed one of its most successful years. A definite program was developed which stressed entertainment and social life—attractions were the mixed meetings with various women's living groups. A full social schedule was climaxed with the production of "Club Caprice," the annual semi-formal, which attracted a large and enthusiastic crowd. Frank Surmeyer was in charge of the arrangements for the dance. Rosswood has grown from an insignificant beginning in the middle 20's into one of the largest single organizations on the campus. The club offers opportunities for otherwise unaffiliated men to indulge in extra-curricular activities, and it is designed to promote scholarship and athletics. During the year Rosswood men have held offices in Epsilon Pi Tau, the Agricultural Forum, Future Farmers of America, the Independent Student council, Religious Leaders groups, Rook Counselors, and the Wood Products club.

Top row: Robert Johnston, President; Class of 1942: William Grew, Stowell Burson, Jess Cronin, Cleo Freed, Calvin Maus, Bob Teeters, Frank Hachler, Dale Kirk, Edwin Colee.
 Second row: Oswald Crenshaw, Otto Ohm, Herbert Whitby, Jess Tiffany, Ira Dillon, Norman Crane, Raymond Hashitani, Bob Campbell; Class of 1943: Wayne Howe, William M. Mears.
 Third row: Clark DeHaven, Harold Babcock, Larry Garside, Paul George, John Dunn, Elwood Dull, Frank Surmeyer, Kenneth Arney, Fred Evenden, Kenneth Baricevic.
 Fourth row: George Swan, Albert Kister, Lyle Larsen, Harrison McNeal, Eugene Matson, Robert Winniford, Dick Hunger, Julius Purvine; Class of 1944: Claude Phillips, David Kesner.
 Fifth row: Tyrus Brown, George Bickford, Masao Kinoshita, Tom Namba, Lee Edwards, James Parent, Frank McCurry, David Van Cleve, Arthur Hansen, Fred Briggs.
 Sixth row: Vernon Hill; Class of 1945: John Densem, Robert Clare, Delmar Chapman, Charles Liles, Harley Horn, Harold Palmer.
 Bottom row: Norman Minks, Ross Ten Eyck, Robert Benson, William Nine, Marshall Meyers, Lucien Jones.
 Members whose pictures do not appear: Thomas Earp, Edward Lee, Morrein Bren.





Guyer, Randell, President

Class of 1942:
Quinby, Gilbert
Johnson, Andrew

Class of 1943:
Thorne, Wayne
Plants, Clyde
Martin, Ralph

Porter, Robert
Handelin, Boyd
Boyer, Frederick

Class of 1944:
Riggs, Thomas
Doll, Eugene
Ewing, Irwin

Brower, Paul
Farnham, Daryl
Baker, Warren
Yada, Ed
Hall, Albert
Shake, Homer

Worthington, Jack
Nance, Everett
Crabill, Robert
Guyer, Donald
Chaney, George
Hanel, Jack

Engle, John
Grant, Kenneth
Johnson, Alan
Kaneko, Roy
Nyden, Brent
Matheson, Charles

Class of 1945:
Page, Carrol
Snowhill, Thomas
Smith, Wallace
Sarazin, Norbert
Hughes, William
Beegis, Robert

Pagter, Larry
Drorbaugh, Earl
Evans, Ivan
Stack, Richard
Tamiyasu, Masao
Borchgrevink, Gordon

Cottle, Reid
Miller, Don R.
Larkin, John
Hanley, William
Knorr, Melvin
Sandoers, William

Mason, Joe
Hale, Eulas
Baer, Bernhard
Clark, Rodney
Miller, Don F.
Smith, Herbert

Beresford, Harold
Nyden, Robert

BUXTON HALL

Keeping 'em flying is Buxton hall with the president of the OSC flying club and many of its members living there. The dorm scholarship cup made a "three-point" landing on the Buxton trophy case.

Members whose names do not appear:

Class of 1942:
Wong, Edgar

Class of 1943:
Aker, George
Griffin, Jack

Class of 1944:
Ezell, Leslie
Kantas, George
Law, Duncan
Lyne, Jim
Wong, Byron

Class of 1945:
Bates, Jim
Coleman, Henry
Hermann, George
House, Arthur
Kalahan, Clyde
Larson, Richard
Moore, Wade
Veblen, Dave
Wang, Gondu
Wong, Norman



CAMPUS CLUB

Engineers who believe in living close to their work make up the majority of inhabitants for the gleaming white manse on Monroe. Journalists and political potentates fill the quota. Rated very spry socially.

Armstrong, Charles W.,
President
Daggett, Lorne A.,
Manager

Class of 1942:
Wiener, Alfred A.
Cordano, Joseph A.
Fleming, Hugh B.

Taylor, Orson P.
Halsey, Evan
Wilcox, Roy C.
Stein, Albert F.
Cole, Leland G.

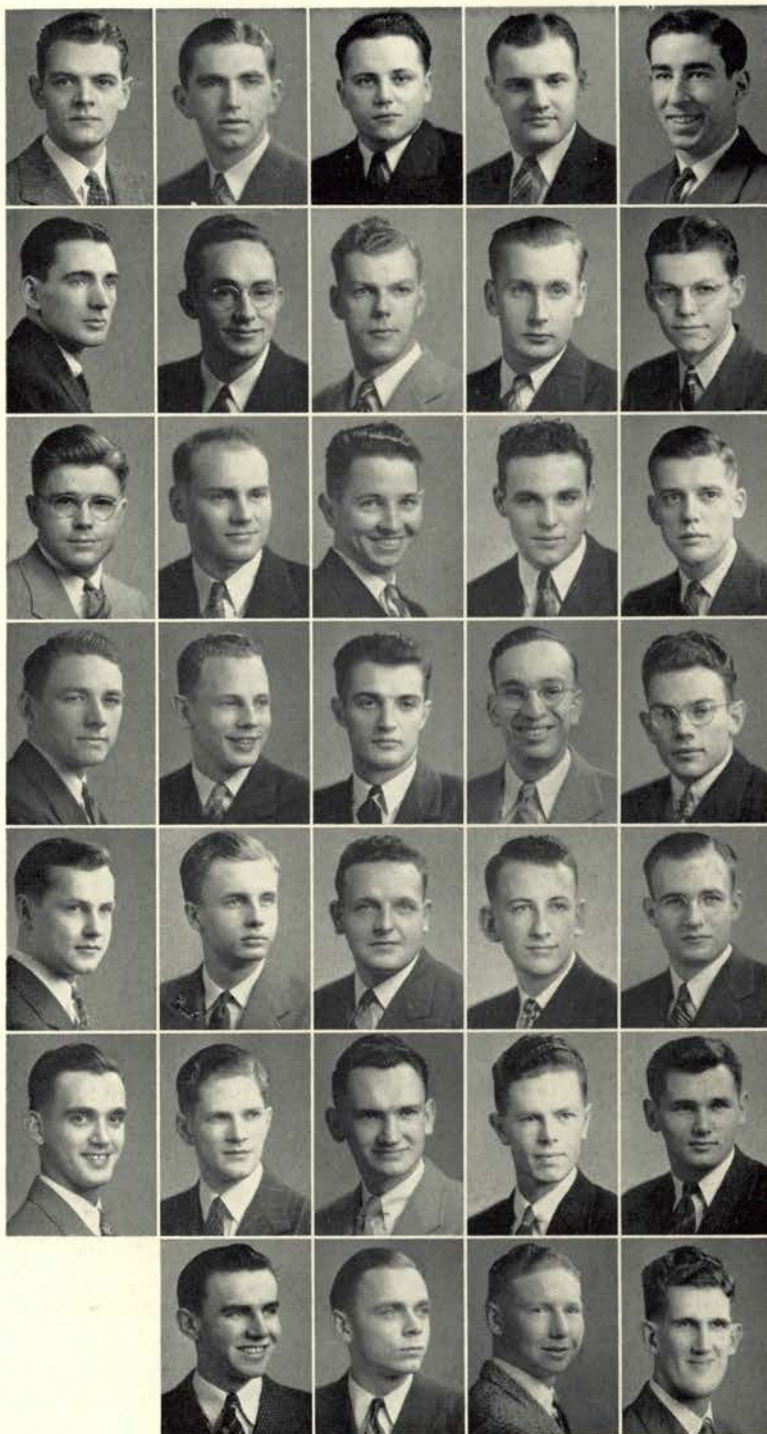
McNulty, Eugene F.
Class of 1943:
Pillster, Rodney E.
Mandel, Kenneth E.
Surmeyer, Frank N.
Capps, James H.

Seufert, Lee L.
Mohr, Ralph W.
Cummins, Ernie L.
Small, Matthew H.
Class of 1944:
Keys, James D.

Hill, Vernon R.
Weddle, P. Allen
Gleason, Theron H.
Weiss, Richard E.
Ullman, J. Ralph

Lowe, Forrest A.
Westerfield, George T.
Class of 1945:
Magee, Robert A.
Herigstad, Dale A.
Applegate, Robert

Benz, Donald
Timberman, Cole J.
Funrue, Amos S.
Burtner, Lynn L.





Young, Fred, President

Class of 1942:

Brower, Gerald
Cravat, Harland
Fleming, Hugh
Frisbie, Harold
Hallberg, Robert
Hentze, Merle

Jager, Edgar
Martin, James
Mullet, Donald
Nelson, Harold
Peck, Robert
Pitney, James
Throckmorton, Dale

Mattern, Calvert
McGill, Jack

Class of 1943:

Cox, Richard
Fox, Grovenor
Hawkins, Donald
Jendrzewski, Bernard
Kuhl, Jack

Parker, William
Tollisen, Herbert
Weber, Gordon
Whiteaker, Ellison
Williams, Charles
Ouchida, Tommy

Class of 1944:

Allison, Jack

Blau, Kenneth
Barrett, George
Blunk, Philip
Clark, Dalton
Dremer, Joseph
Johnson, Elmer
Johnson, Leland

Loomis, William
Meyers, Fred
Mohn, Ted
Proctor, Robert
Ritchie, Labrie
Saylor, Eldon
Skjersaa, Harry

Zanders, Robert
Freideman, Arnold

Class of 1945:

Andersen, Eldon
Bates, Delton
Boggs, Jere
Chalmers, Bill
Connolly, Ross

Hawkins, Thomas
Hawkins, Robert
Kernan, George
Kyle, Earle
Mason, Melvin
Mayfield, William
McIrvine, Blaine

Paschild, Richard
Powell, Eugene
Schloeman, Marvin
Thienes, Harry
Tullis, John
Wheaton, Roy
Wilkens, William

Young, Frank
Zimmerman, Gordon
Sweek, Jack
Trew, Jack
Sun, Chugh
Nyberg, Clayton

CAUTHORN HALL

A center of Independent political activity is Cauthorn hall with the Independent Student council president in its midst. They rate high socially with a banquet before each formal school dance.

Not pictured:

Oswald, Fred
Hess, John
Sutherland, Dick
Dumas, Phil
Lawrence, Roland
Lavier, Ed
Long, Douglas
Steinbeck, John
Webster, Robert



HAWLEY HALL

Lots of enthusiasm, especially for athletics, characterize Hawley residents. Jerry Shaw, as president of the associated men's dorm and chairman of the rally committee, is one of the most spirited.

Members whose pictures do not appear:

Graduates:

Hardie, Richard
Takalo, David

Class of 1944:

Fisk, Hayden
Richardson, Gordon

Class of 1945:

Abel, Robert
Bjorklund, Norman
Hampton, Charles
LaFranchi, Milton
Larson, Phil
Moeller, Richard
Orr, George
Shepherd, Darrell

Blair, Jay, President

Class of 1942:

Chaffin, Leo
Fulker, Lawrence
Roy, Thomas
Akin, Steven
Iverson, DeForest

Whitmore, Cecil
Anderson, Joe

Class of 1943:

Smith, Phil
Nicolen, Dwight
Ousterhout, Lawrence
Benjamin, Richard

Shaw, Darrell
Sears, Thomas
Lee, Robert
Chang, Bernard
Bell, Kirk
Mellor, Eugene

Shields, Edward
Gory, Eddy

Class of 1944:

Bloodgood, Donald
Watson, John
Booth, Tom
Campbell, John

Richter, Robert
Kraus, Bill
Boyle, Morris
Penrose, Richard
Au, Wilfred
Nichols, Charles

Piha, Louis

Class of 1945:

Waiau, Leopold
Campbell, Richard
Schmidt, Edwin
Mathews, Craig
Tabbert, Evan

Crane, Ray
Bennett, William
Freidenrich, Robert
Robertson, Donald
Waterhouse, Frank
Berti, Pete

Mellis, Alan

Faw, Everett
Lydiard, Harry
Webber, Bill
Freidenrich, Richard
Langman, Victor

Kramer, William

Saucy, David
Littrell, Jack
Ousterhout, William
Gilchrist, Frank
Beasley, Daniel





Lindsay, Robert,
President
Scott, Harold H.,
Manager

Class of 1942:
Dmytryk, Edward
Peterson, Jack
Rolfe, Robert



Wilson, Art
Class of 1943:
Arney, Kenneth
Bartruff, David
Baughman, Fred
Marr, Raymond



Nissen, Kenneth
Postlewaite, Don
Schobert, Robert
Short, Don
Walton, Ray D.



Class of 1944:
Davies, Henry
Hardin, Fred
Hildebrandt, Emery
Robinson, William



Stout, Harold
Schulz, Keith
Class of 1945:
Kerr, Kenneth
Lee, Robert



Marsh, George
Meredith, Clare
McNulty, James



Sommerer, Henry
Graduate Students:
Hulett, Russell
Stoffer, Irwin

Not pictured:
Logsdon, Lloyd

KUPONO

An extensive turnover in membership seems to be no handicap to the south Tenth street aggregation. Activity men and politicians keep the initial men's co-op on the campus up on things in general.



MAPLE MANOR

Recognized for their distinctive serenade though only in their second year, these lads have earned their letter in social and intramural activities. Home base for political aspirants.

Moulton, Ralph,
President
Breitmayer, Bud,
Manager

Class of 1942:
Turnhan, Don
Barnes, Robert
Fleming, Mac

Silen, Roy
McCugh, Ralph
Olson, Don

Class of 1943:
Campbell, Homer
Myers, Frank

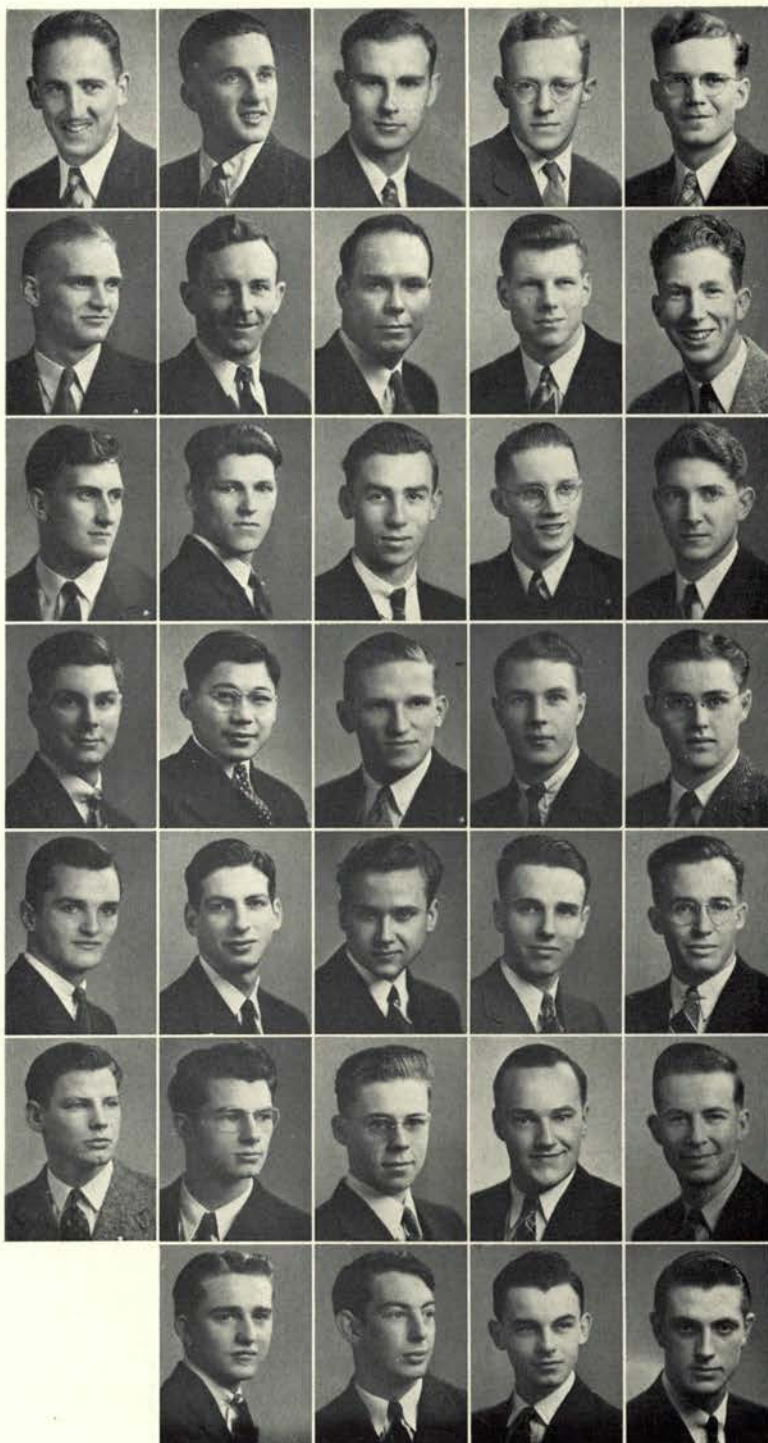
Hildebrandt, Louis
Russell, Dexter
Burson, Stowell
Galbreath, Don
Vincent, Walter

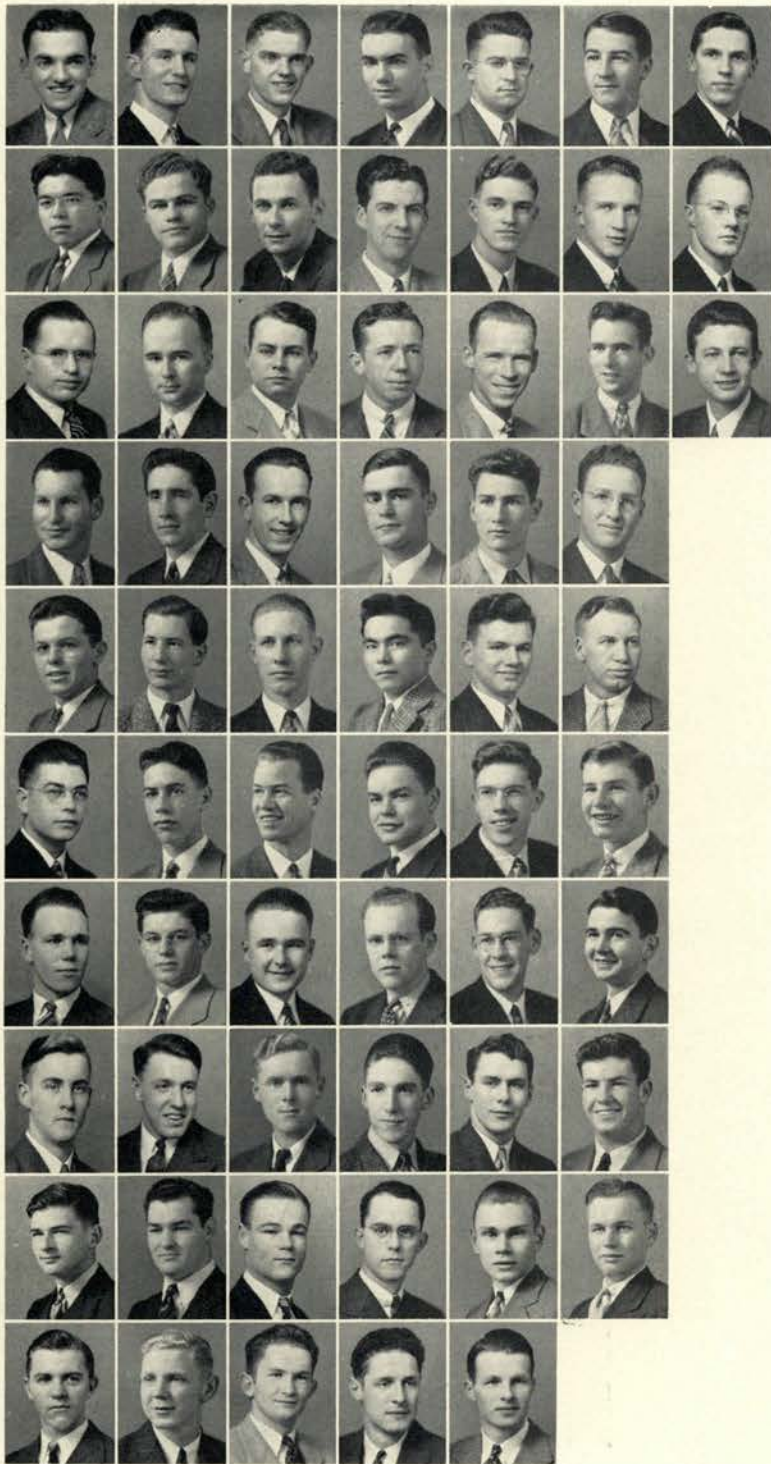
Class of 1944:
Hough, Walter
Endow, Noboru
Bensel, Kenneth
McCaleb, Bill
Jackson, James

Breitmayer, Ted
Rudolph, Myles
Kaldor, Warren
Eliander, Harry
Vroman, Paul

Stout, Bert
Class of 1945:
McCaleb, Omer
Robinson, Don
Hatley, Harold
DeWitt, John

Kirk, Jack
Howell, Robert
Harrah, Arden
Caviness, Clare





Goyette, Willard,
President

Class of 1942:
Brockshink, Roy
Bruns, Lester
Cator, Ben
Cushman, Howard
Gillmor, Robert
Goddard, Robert

Kiyokawa, Sigeo
Landforce, Andy
Levy, Louis
Lorenz, Robert
Oldfield, Raymond
Roberts, Kenneth
White, Douglas

Williams, David
Tolleshaug, John

Class of 1943:
Wilcox, Robert
Allen, Charles
Carson, Walter
Goldsmith, Warren
Hopkins, Kenneth

Morris, Theodore
Meiners, William
Reed, Wallace
Rogers, Eugene
Simpson, Victor
Stangland, Gordon

Class of 1944:
Hatch, Kenneth
Hunnicut, Alan
Johnson, Robert
Kiyokawa, Kay
Klingler, Clifford
Lantis, Rex

Pardy, Edwin
Parkinson, Don
Patch, Theodore
Sensen, James
Goehler, Joseph
Shepard, Keith

Shoemaker, Loren
Smith, Dean
Tolleshaug, Norman
Violette, Joseph
Wood, Donald

Class of 1945:
Bailey, Ogden

Boyer, Junior
Butcher, Edward
Cady, Donald
Condon, Robert
Dewey, George
Foerster, William

Frie, George O.
Gieswen, Carl
Gray, Norman
Harvey, Glenn
Hollister, Lance
Pfahl, Alvin

Samson, Otto
Schroeder, Darrell
Smith, Donald
Weatherly, Wendell
Waters, Wesley

POLING HALL

Poling hall soared to fame behind Andy Landforce, ASOSC president. An active group of rooks including the freshman class president won the Rook bonfire pennant again this year.

Not pictured:
McCauley, Marion
Muller, Howard
Baird, Kernan
McElroy, Wilbur
Roberts, Cyril
Van Orsdel, Robert
Weimer, John
Lynch, John
McAdams, Joe
Muller, Guy



WEATHERFORD HALL

The tower boys inhabit this exclusive penthouse — smallest of the men's dorms. From way up there the engineers pull in a respectable GPA taking time out for "top flight" jam sessions.

Robertson, Larry H.,
President

Class of 1942:
Deutschman, Paul
Osborn, George P.
Paris, Andy J.
Brodie, Jack H.



Hashitani, Ray

Class of 1943:
Grafe, Herman L.
Phelps, Francis E.
Smith, Marc A.
Young, Robert C.



McCullough, William L.

Class of 1944:
Cutress, Charles E.
Dowty, David E.
Palmateer, Albert T.
Streiff, Robert P.



Swartzlender, Richard D.
Tormanen, Leo A.
Wilson, Jack B.
McClary, Allan

Class of 1945:
Anderson, Dale L.,



Beckley, Charles L.
Black, Harold M.
Caldwell, William F.
Deffenbaugh, Don
Fraser, John H.



Goodlow, William O.
Hagenbach, Robert G.
Klein, Vernon J.
Lothgren, Cleve E.
Mellis, Richard M.



Peterson, Elmo W.
Shotts, Charles F.
Stephensen, Robert D.
Swarthout, Neil F.
Todd, Ralph A.

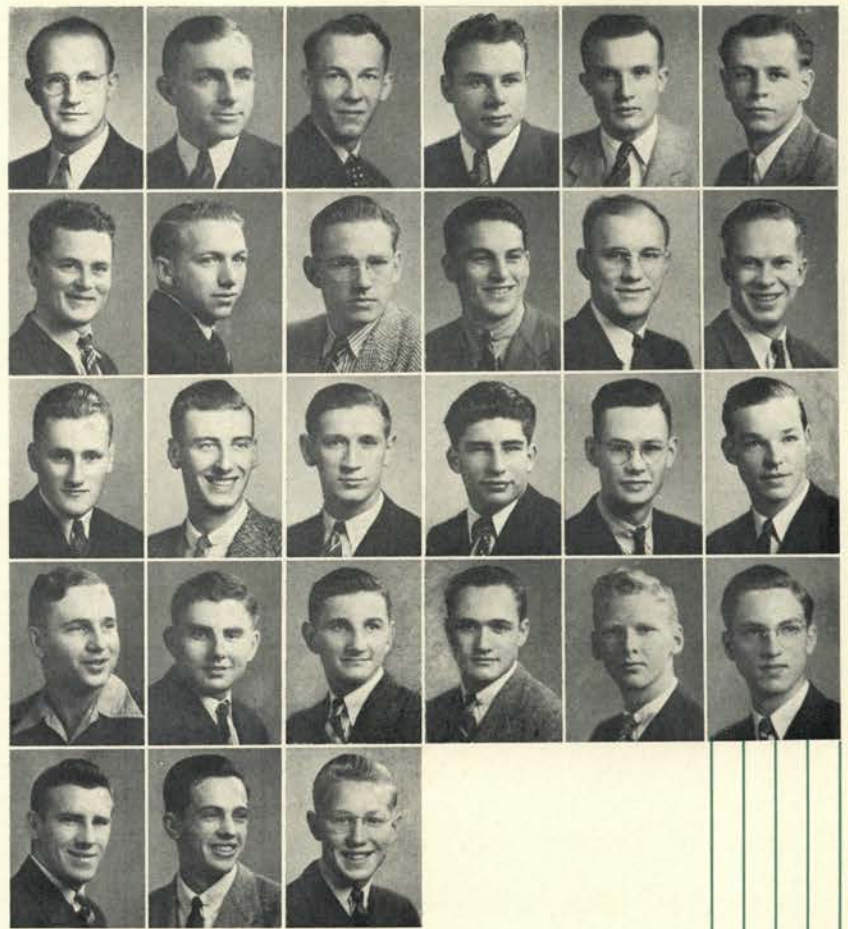


Wiles, John F.
Van Wyk, Norris E.
Cramer, Alfred
Davis, Norman
Hess, Henry



BEAVER LODGE

Consistent gridiron and hoop successes testify to the musculature of the line-ups which keep up a reserve stock of engraved hollow-ware. The boys constructed a new sleeping porch to rest fatigued physiques.



Top row: Cummins, Verdun, President; Eaman, Tom, Manager; Class of 1942: Guthrie, Joe; Hammock, Brice; Rutherford, Clarence; Class of 1943: Wilting, Neil. Second row: Ansell, Lewis; Carey, Gale; Franklin, Kenneth; Bond, Leroy; Lambrecht, William; Hatch, Roscoe. Third row: Porter, Robert; Class of 1944: Sturges, Lewis; Strode, Don; Bense, Frank; Egan, Edward; Tillman, Thomas. Fourth row: Wood, Charles; Zeek, Charles; Class of 1945: Pesheck, Robert; Roberts, Marion; Crabtree, Dean; Schrepel, Keith. Fifth row: Mayhew, Gar; Nichols, Gayle; Swanson, Rodney.

Not pictured: Class of 1944: Morgan, Ray; Oard, Albert; Class of 1945: Lehrman, Melvin.

Top row: Maw, Mary Virdia, President; Pedersen, Beula, Manager; Varney, Tess, Graduate; Class of 1942: Grettie, Roberta. Second row: Class of 1943: Dunton, Dawn; Laurance, Virginia; Packard, Gertrude; Class of 1944: Edgington, Georgia. Third row: Howells, Mary Sue; Hunt, Marie; Sonneland, Nancy; Class of 1945: Bergholz, Betty. Fourth row: Dunton, Jean; Robison, Sylvia; Waugh, Roberta; Wyllie, Madge.

Not pictured: Moore, Rosalind; Eagleson, Harriet; Weimer, Virginia.

EDITH PERNOT

Living between the Devil and the deep blue sea (chemistry building and Infirmary) doesn't bother these girls a bit. The Student Grange, publications and Phrateres get more of their attention.





Top row: Haneke, Grace, President; Swift, Helen, Manager; Class of 1942: Boyd, Zola; Smith, Thelma; Umbras, Alda; Class of 1943: Carlson, Anna May.
 Second row: Countryman, Jean; Heffler, Geraldine; Janis, Mary Ann; Read, Jean; Walley, Jean; Class of 1944: Walley, Marion.
 Third row: Field, Mavis; Harris, Rita; Zinn, Dorothy; Class of 1945: Barker, Joan; Benvenuto, Virginia.
 Fourth row: Connet, Marjorie; Hannon, Ruth; Jeffrey, Helen; Kizer, Virginia; Larch, Lila Lee.
 Fifth row: Macnider, Jane; Roberts, Phyllis; Scrogin, Margaret; Stock, Orrel-Laura.
 Not pictured: McLain, Eleanor; Terry, Thelma; Asche, Arlene; Dunlap, Dorothy; Mentzer, Elizabeth.

FAIRVIEW

The sports-loving girls who inhabit this popular co-op house number bowling, skating and dancing among their favorite activities, also counting a member in the national collegiate Who's Who.

Top row: Hanson, Irene, President; Reiner, Zaneta, Manager; Class of 1942: Bennett, Margaret E.; Cunningham, Alice; Wilson, Helen.
 Second row: Van Patten, Ruth; Class of 1943: Brunquist, Eleanor; Bryant, Shirlee; Class of 1944: Smith, Betty E.; Kirsch, Gertrude J.
 Third row: Miller, Jeanne K.; Brown, Helen Maxine; Barrett, Elizabeth L.; Berger, Jean M.; Wells, Edith E.
 Fourth row: Ratkovich, Eva J.; Ewing, Dorothy; Thomas, Katherine Louise; Davis, Marjorie E.; Class of 1945: Nichols, Barbara.
 Fifth row: Whitney, Georgeanne; Terhune, Bette; Evans, Zina Mae; Wells, Evelyn C.; Myers, Lois.

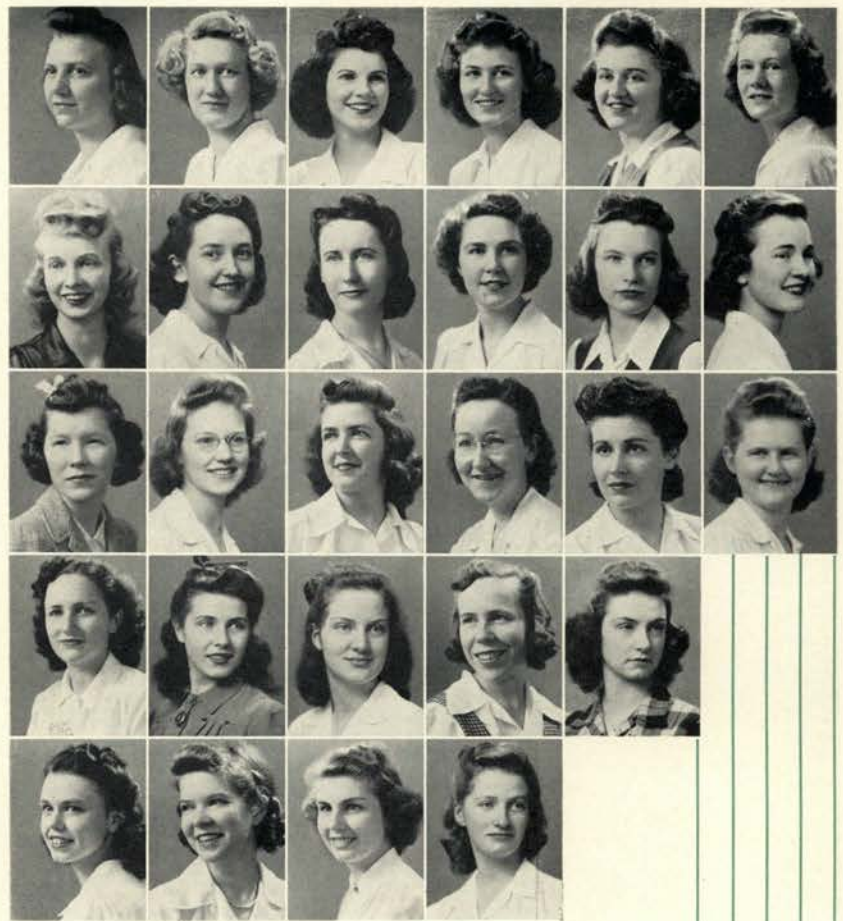
HAZEL RAE

While working their way through college they've put a foot in the door of many an activity, publications predominating. Knitting for the Red Cross occupies most of their spare time.



JAMESON HOUSE

On the edge of the campus, the residents of the friendly white house don't just watch the world pass by—they've snagged more than one activity, not to mention man, from the daily stream past their doors.



Top row: Adam, Betty, President; Sholseth, Arlene, Manager; Class of 1942: Adam Barbara; Archibald, Martha; Kirsch, Freda; Class of 1943: Hoefer, Viola; Hurley, Ivoline.
 Second row: Jacobson, Margaret; Olson, Audrey; Ohlsen, Hannah; Utterback, Marjorie; Class of 1944: McCarthy, Lois; Nelson, Jacqueline; Peterson, Mary Clare.
 Third row: Pond, Anne; Sanders, Kathleen; Young, Dorothy J.; Class of 1945: Allenbach, Edna; Brown, Nancy; Gatchall, Margaret; Haraldsen, Claire.
 Fourth row: Humphrey, Jeanne; King, Eleanor; Kingston, Mildred; Lester, Marjorie; Lewis, Evelyn; Merrick, Virginia.
 Fifth row: Moffatt, Lois; Mornhinweg, Virginia; Olson, Lorraine; Pearson, Hattie; Ray, Virginia.
 Sixth row: Reiman, Dorothy Ann; Tatone, Florence; Voelker, Carol; Wallace, Lorraine; Warmington, Olive Merry

Not pictured: King, Ruth.

Top row: Harpham, Corinne, President; Carothers, Erva, Manager; Class of 1943: Bergman, Betty; Brown, Kathleen; Callaghan, Marjorie; Jones, Ruth.
 Second row: Kelleher, Virginia; Lackey, Ruth; McLain, Elizabeth; Smith, Mary Hope; Tapscott, Doris; White, Sarah Margaret.
 Third row: Class of 1944: Clark, Jean Adair; Nunn, Jeane; Shields, Dorothy; Class of 1945: Barclay, Wenona; Croft, Corrinne; Cook, Ann.
 Fourth row: Hubbard, Florence; Kelleher, Catherine; LaFlamme, Fern; McCormick, Jean; Moser, Ina Margaret.
 Fifth row: Pagh, Barbara; Rayburn, Adah; Senders, Vesta Jean; Wilson, Ala.

Not pictured: Ellsworth, Elizabeth.



KATHERINE VEATCH KOTTAGE

A drum majorette and the star of a solo radio program provide glitter, while the president of the girls' co-op council keeps her charges informed of up-to-the-minute political whisperings and developments.



Top row: Class of 1942: Lauer, Helen; Loeffler, Elenore; Trunnell, Ilene; Paine, Betty; Class of 1943: Brown, Orr-Lyda; Courtright, Phyllis.
 Second row: Dahlgren, Dorothy; Faulkner, Joy; Class of 1944: Green, Marjorie, President; Cooke, Dorothy; Danner, Hazel; Fonken, Catherine.
 Third row: Grettie, Alma; Miller, Winifred; Pederson, Alfhild; Root, Dorothy; Schrader, Dorothy; Class of 1945: DeShazer, Betty.
 Fourth row: Banton, Dorothy; Christensen, Evelyn; Fuqua, Carmen; Hendrickson, Connie; Jones, Doris; Mann, Betty.
 Fifth row: Playford, Dorothy; Smith, Doris; Park, Virginia; Ollila, Evelyn.

LINDEN HALL

Combining music with more studious enterprises, these co-eds answer the roll, virtually en masse in Madrigal and Co-ed Band activities. The number of scholarships indicate considerable academic ability.

Top row: Hadley, Ruth, President; Class of 1943: Valerio, Frances Marie; Valerio Dorothy.
 Second row: Class of 1944: Windsor, Doris; Nissen, Ruth; Hutchinson, Willma.
 Third row: Rice, Mary Ellen; Burdic, Virginia; Britton, Norma.
 Fourth row: Class of 1945: Waterhouse, Joan; Conley, Harriet; Jacobsen, Lucille.
 Not pictured: Class of 1942: Scott, Glennie.

MONROE MANOR

All staunch defenders of the home state, banter reaches lively proportions when the Cal-Ore loyalists draw comparisons. Common musical interests keep rivalries on a temporary basis.



THE PINES

Occupying a strategic corner for checking on El-bound traffic, the first girls' co-op finds time to garner honorary jewels and activity-minded co-eds. A roomy front porch promotes extra-curricular activities.



Top row: Starkér, Mary Louise, President; King, Jean, Manager; Nelson, Nora, Graduate; Class of 1942: Swanson, Lorene; Baker, Hazel Mae; Shelby, Ruth.
 Second row: Harris, Harriet; Saunders, Alice; Levitt, Vivian; Class of 1943: Guyer, Jean; Clark, Barbara; Kickbusch, Winifred.
 Third row: Porter, Pearl; Maynard, Marguerite; Class of 1944: Loomis, Geraldine; Ferguson, Ruth; Koch, Marjorie; Davison, Janet.
 Fourth row: English, Dorothy; Dickens, Joanne; Probst, Doris; Campbell, Georgia Ann; Belton, Margaret; Nolan, Betty.
 Fifth row: Nelson, Emilyn; Class of 1945: Gannon, Kathren; Brandaw, Lavaun; Zollo, Genevieve; Allegre, Kathleen; Lincoln, Barbara.
 Sixth row: Clark, Ruth; Miller, Ruth; Smith, Virginia; Taylor, Lois.

Top row: Young, Lois, President; Class of 1942: Graves, Betty; Class of 1943: Elkins, Lenore; Herzinger, Cornelia; Russell, Jane; Wilson, Elizabeth.
 Second row: Class of 1944: Compton, Bettie; Crowe, Doris; Sullivan, Mary Frances; Thorp, Mary Elizabeth; Wright, Loretta; Class of 1945: Britton, Lu.
 Third row: Coe, Bettie; Creary, Barbara; Davis, Geraldine; De Penning, Beth; Eastman, Dorothy.
 Fourth row: Fairhead, Dorothy Lee; Hutchinson, Charlene; Michaels, Marilyn Jean; Miller, Eileen; Muellhaupt, Louise.
 Fifth row: Nelson, Adlyn; Pershing, Clarice; Ross, Kathryn; Youngeberg, Phyllis.



WALDO ANNEX

"I'd walk a mile for a meal," is the slogan of the members of the new Waldo substation who hike to Waldo three times a day. These girls have given their neighbors a new outlook on life.

LOCKWOOD HALL

Forced to travel so far to the campus, these lassies make the trip worthwhile by running the gamut of campus activities while they're there. The distance doesn't prevent the fellows from calling.

Colver, Phyllis, President
Banker, Virginia,
Manager

Class of 1942:
Gurney, Dorothy
Class of 1943:
O'Keeffe, Mary
Class of 1944:
Drumett, Marie

Farnsworth, Betty
Hack, Bette
O'Keeffe, Julia
Class of 1945:
Adamson, Louise
Beckwith, Mary

Calavan, Donna
Carlin, Carroll
Dalrymple, Barbara
Davis, Nadine
Detlefsen, Blanche

Durston, Jessie
Foron, Donelda
Hartzog, Wanda
Hudleson, Irene

Koch, June
Lannan, Pat
McMindes, Ellen
Metheny, Jere

Norton, Virginia
Piatt, Carlin
Smith, Elvera

Sprague, Eileen
Tinker, Madolyn
Weeman, Verna





Tomison, Jean, President

Graduate:
McCann, Anna

Class of 1942:

Randall, Dorothy
Schmitt, Mary Margaret
Davis, Jean
Beaumont, Jeanne

Loughary, Muriel
Pierce, Dorothy
Ross, Betty
Lusby, Alice
McWilliam, Shirley
Durand, Mary Frances

Pingel, Doris
Black, Dorothy
Bainter, Marjorie
Cooney, Helen
Sweeney, Mildred
Brandon, Marialta

Belshe, Barbara
Fuller, Margaret
Buss, Hazel
Burr, Eleanor
Gabby, Helen
Nelson, Ruth

Yogi, Florence

Class of 1943:

Schoefer, Phyllis
Woodson, Marie
Tissot, Marian
Strauss, Patricia
Goul, Ann Kathleen

Sims, Jeannette
Stewart, Lettie
Clampitt, Ruth
Byrd, Betty
Byater, Maryellen
Pipes, Mary

Power, Alice
Sutton, Maxine
Nyborg, Rosemary
Beattie, Margaret
Thompson, Jean
Robinson, Helen

Christie, Irene
Swift, Ruth
Turn, Annette
Cramer, Ruth
White, Lois
Hollinshead, Wilma

Zimmerman, Nona
Baxter, Janet
Barnes, Dorisanne
Reser, Alerita
Domoschofsky, Betty
Blauvelt, Margaret

SNELL HALL

Snell Hall, made up largely of upperclassmen, is the newest campus women's dorm. It now admits men via the front door, though the girls still dash out the side one at 7:55 to reach an 8 o'clock.

SNELL HALL

Situated on the edge of the campus, Snell girls, within a stone's throw of their classes, seem to absorb much of the scholastic atmosphere according to their grade point gauge.

Class of 1943:

Smith, Carolyn

Class of 1944:

Cloake, Marion
Segersten, Nancianne
Tensen, Louise
Termeer, Lorraine
Ray, Edna

Crone, Wilma
Boyd, Margaret
Eastvold, Helen
Bays, Virginia
Zittercob, Evelyn
Fulton, Jean

Adams, Phyllis
Sigman, Montalee
Swift, Barbara
DeLaMater, Margot
Pedersen, Gudrun
Wahlgren, Jean

Grimstad, Carrie
Gerber, Elva
Miller, Ethel Marie
Jessen, Elizabeth Anne
Berg, Clarabelle
Cloake, Jean

Dodge, Jeannette
Ichiba, Michiye
Smith, Patsy
Mitchell, Maxine
Stevens, Betty Jean
McCoy, Joan

Koebcke, Helen
Edwards, Dorothy Jane
Zimmerman, Patricia
Schroeder, Marjorie
Allen, Miriam
Johnson, Marguerite

Mathes, Mary
Davis, Jean
Litch, Marilyn
Dougherty, Margaret

Class of 1945:

Lee, Kathleen
Gauntlett, Beverly

Rice, Helen
Evans, Rosemary
Thompson, Claudine
Groot, Marjorie
Sallee, Lucille
Ogle, Helen

Legard, Lois
Harvey, Jean
Cram, Claribel
Culbertson, Barbara
Johnson, Marilyn
Rutledge, Constance





Class of 1945:
 Spear, Margaret
 Schwartzel, Donna Jane
 Dodson, Mildred
 Black, Helen
 Boon, Melva
 Bates, Evelyn

Thompson, Kathryn
 Robertson, Lillian
 Boydell, Helen
 Kendrick, Louise
 Anderson, Kathryn
 Johnson, Helen

Nelson, Virginia
 Helmholtz, Carol
 Potter, Jean
 Muller, Maxine
 Turnbull, Jane
 Hoskins, Jean

Youngberg, Norma
 Booth, Celesta
 Donaldson, Jeanne
 Vernon, Jeanne
 Price, Sidney
 Buckley, Shirley

Thompson, Mary
 Ogura, Chizuko
 Honorat, Pearl
 Laughlin, Bonnie
 Felde, Helen
 Pyeatt, Dorothy

Maxon, Dorothy
 Henrichs, Vera J.
 Hamilton, Joyce
 Harris, Dorothea
 Hackett, Patricia
 Sutton, Marjorie

Martin- Lona
 Layton, Ruth
 Andrews, Doris
 Wilson, Beverly
 Campbell, Nihelene
 Rutherford, Mary Ellen

Wilkinson, Frances
 Ogura, Sumi
 Ramsower, Anna Lee

Members whose names do not appear:

Class of 1942:
 Ammeter, Marguerite
 Sterker, Jean

Class of 1943:
 Ernest, Betty
 Ernest, Doris
 Marhofke, Gale
 Moon, Janice

Class of 1944:
 Flynn, Jaclyn
 Riley, Bonnie Jane
 Short, Charlotte
 Taylor, Ruth

Class of 1945:
 Jackson, Iris
 Jacobson, Lucille
 Runyan, Laurice
 Snow, Barbara
 Weller, Jane
 Wentworth, Elaine

SNELL HALL

A bevy of activity girls keep this hall in the campus whirl. A combination of Junior Prom queen and ASOSC vice-president, a couple of the Barometer higher-ups, and ALD and TSP heads hold Snell in the spotlight.

WALDO HALL

Firmly established after long experience in the art of keeping the wolves from the door, Waldo reverberates to the constant clatter of wooden shoes and typically feminine laughter and chit chat.

Bixby, Barbara, President

Class of 1942:

Allen, Jerry
Boals, Mary Elizabeth
Craddock, David
Monahan, Katherine
Roetter, Dorothy



Soles, Phyllis
Struble, Shirley
Moyer, Miriam

Class of 1943:

Blair, Betty
Cook, Georgia
Crabtree, Doris



Cutler, Mary Jane
Doty, Elizabeth
Gist, Jean
Hannan, Helen
Hughes, Muriel
Kaster, Dorothy



Johnson, Margy
McCormac, Barbara
Morrow, Nan
Peters, Jean
Pierson, Margie
Price, Margaret



Price, Phyllis-Ann
Redmond, Alice
Redmond, Marjorie
Richey, Jean
Sandidge, Jeanne
Sherrard, Margaret



Steinke, Mary
Strasser, Grace
Klock, Imogene

Class of 1944:

Akita, Jean
Baker, Toni
Barrett, Beverly



Best, Louana
Brainard, Betty
Burlingham, Marjorie
Clark, Pat
Craven, Florence



Domes, Margaret
Vinton, Virginia
Iwasaki, Kate
Eddy, Jeanette
Goss, Margaret





Class of 1944:
 Gay, Arlene
 Gohrke, Dorsme
 Gray, Velda
 Harrington, Doris
 Horagami, Marjorie
 Kegeyama, Lena

Kennedy, Virginia
 Kleineger, Destie
 Koennecke, Orlean
 Jones, Mary Alice
 Judd, Ruth
 Larson, Elsie

Luzader, Jean
 McIntyre, Mary
 McIntyre, Ann
 Martin, Jill
 Minkoff, Frances
 Murphy, Rosemary

Morlan, Beverly
 Nash, Louise
 Neuenfeldt, Jewel
 Olson, Helen
 Paetzhold, Marylou
 Pasley, Jean Ann

Pearce, Shirley
 Poynor, Dorothy Ann
 Reinholdt, Margaret
 Rogers, Carolyn
 Romis, Evelyn
 Sharpe, Phyllis

Sherwood, Betty
 Smith, Helen
 Stanifer, Cleo
 Thomas, Marjorie Jean
 Vandewater, Helen

Van Winkle, Mary
 Varker, Elaine
 Vincent, Muriel
 Vincent, Peggy
 Waggoner, Wilma

Wales, Charlotte
 King, Blanche
 Class of 1945:
 Alexander, Mary Helen
 Allyn, Ruth
 Anderson, Marjorie

WALDO HALL

Hall meetings, held of a Monday night to coincide with the Greek exodus, were introduced this year for the purpose of getting the independents acquainted tutoring in campus - prescribed social graces.

WALDO HALL

Guided in the paths of righteousness by a conscientious guardian, the Waldo girls place at the top of social ratings. The sophomore class secretary does her share in keeping up contacts of the male variety.

Anderson, Geraldine
Anderson, Jean
Anlauf, Nancy
Avrit, Patricia
Aya, Joan
Beckendorf, Gladys



Berg, Genevieve M.
Besson, Maxine
Best, Charlotte
Bird, Enid
Bjorge, Margaret
Bleakney, Evelyn



Boles, Patsy
Bowder, Shirley
Brant, Jane E.
Brattain, Peggy
Brusch, Margaret
Burroughs, Eva Mae



Busch, Evelyn Ann
Caraplis, Charlotte Ann
Carl, Marian
Carlson, Betty
Case, Constance
Cayo, Betty



Clow, Doris
Cook, Ann
Cushman, Betty
Daugherty, Shirley Ann
DeArmond, Imolean
Dentel, Ruth Betty



Dobbin, Janet
Dove, Betty
Dreis, Meri
Fisk, Adarene
Ford, Frances



Frank, Maxine
Frederickson, Delores E.
Frederickson, Roxie
Gafford, Eulene
Gaylond, Nancy



Gibbon, Marion
Gibson, Marian
Gierke, Ethel
Grady, Joyce
Gemunder, Katherine





Class of 1945:
 Green, Eris
 Grimson, Joyce
 Groshong, Louise
 Groskey, Glenda Gloria
 Grumbles, Helen
 Hansen, Doris

Hatton, Harriet
 Herrick, Elizabeth Anne
 Herron, Patie
 Higgins, Patricia
 Higgs, Jo Ellen
 Kaser, Mary

Kelly, Barbara
 Kendall, Patricia
 Kendle, Evelyn
 Kimball, Alice
 Kistler, Verene
 Koennecke, Betty

Krebs, Margaret
 Kromer, Virginia
 Johnson, Peggy
 Lambert, Isabel
 Larson, Grace
 Lundberg, Helen

Mattison, Barbara
 Marinos, Helen
 Mahaffy, Peggy
 McLeod, Janet
 Minkoff, Anne T.
 Miller, Dorothy

McDonald, Lottie
 Nickerson, Helen
 Nelson, Elizabeth
 Oliver, Marie
 Peterson, June

Pitblado, Doris Mae
 Polivka, Jeanne
 Ramage, Louise
 Raver, Alice June
 Ray, Betty

Ricketts, Barbara Ann
 Sanders, Helen Ann
 Saum, Betty
 Schramm, Carol
 Schrepel, Ruthmary

WALDO HALL

As a remedy for the hitherto impossible study conditions, a "muffler" system has proved effective in reducing to some extent the chaos and confusion for those preferring studious pursuits to small talk.

WALDO HALL

Severely outnumbered, the upper-classmen appear to entertain more romantic than scholastic ambitions. The emphasis is logical if the extensive collection of third-finger sparklers is any indication.

Not pictured:
 Benz, Lucile
 Olinger, Dora
 Barklow, Mavis
 Hutchinson, Bethel
 Ichiba, Michiye
 Nordwick, Ruth
 Ottaway, Carma
 Perroti, Carolyn
 Reith, Ann
 Watson, Irene
 Bates, Patty
 Bruck, Barbara
 Calderwood, Lois

Class of 1945:
 Selby, Virginia
 Small, Marjorie
 Smith, Virginia Ellen
 Spears, Stella
 Sprenger, Phyllis
 Staley, Ione



Stewart, Lorelei
 Stuart, Pat
 Summerill, Audrey
 Tarrant, Jean
 Tedsen, Anita
 Thatcher, Margaret



Thomas, Pat
 Thompson, Betty
 Toye, Betty
 Toye, Mary
 Urban, Geraldine
 Vernier, Ruth



Weatherford, Markie
 Van, June
 Wentworth, Pat
 White, Barbara
 Whiting, Betty
 Wiesendanger, Jean



Wight, Anne
 Worden, Bettie
 Wright, Loyal
 Wunder, Marilyn
 Warrens, Jean
 Zimbrick, Ruth



Leonard, Jeanne
 McKee, Violet
 Miller, Maxine
 Heesacker, Lois
 Koberstein, Mary



Wetmore, Barbara
 Smith, Jerry
 Joyce, Jimmie
 Moore, Barbara
 Wanstrom, Dorothy



Au, Florence
 Slorah, Ruth
 Crowe, Lloyd
 Schafer, Bernice



One of the most colorful and characteristic of campus customs is the fraternity. Though traditionally associated with social activities, these organizations have repeatedly annexed other interests which are combined with the original to give a well-rounded picture of campus life. Intramurals provide an outlet for competitive instincts and excess

energy. Any activity from bridge to boxing is available, and this diversification insures that each house has an opportunity to display its particular talents. Success in such physical ventures is measured by the number of gold-plated monuments-in-miniature which adorn the den and prestige of the victor. For the first time this year male competition for the Nickel Hop win offered an indication as to which of the boys get around most. House sign contests test the ingenuity of the various groups, while the exchange dinners form the basis for feminine evaluation of the social graces. Even musical ability is judged and rewarded through the annual Interfraternity Sing which has become a campus tradition. The publication of the inevitable grade standings each term demonstrates that even with all their other activities, fraternity men still devote some time to academic pursuits. Despite the rivalry engendered by these activities, the fraternities have organized to promote their interests and those of the school while each group retains its individuality.

FRATERNITY ACTIVITIES

Kappa Sigs win Interfraternity sing.

Dean Moseley expounds the Greek theory.

One of the weekly fraternity-sorority sings over KOAC is caught "on the air."

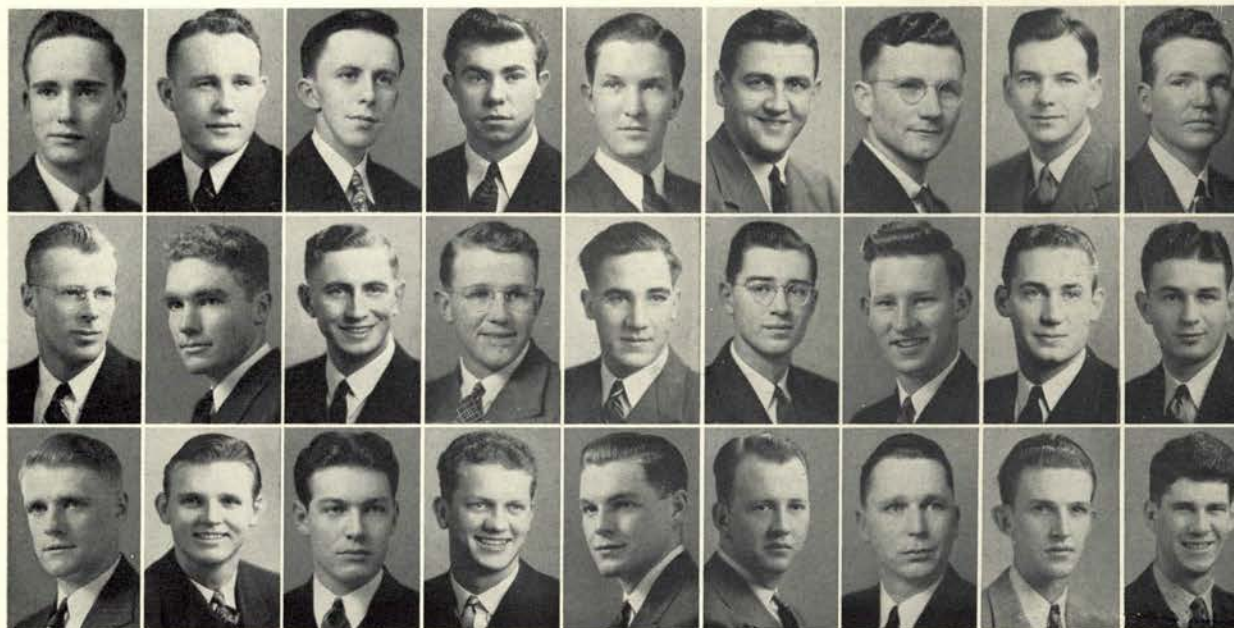


The Interfraternity council, led by Fiji Karl Berman, is composed of fraternity presidents or representatives. It promotes the "good neighbor policy" among fraternities and between the fraternities and the college. Representing the 27 houses, the council regulates all rushing, pledging and

requirements for initiation. An old tradition was discontinued when rook walkouts were abolished this year. At the end of fall term SAE Sam Dement resigned as vice-president and was succeeded by Bud Philippi of Sigma Chi. Till Forman, Kappa Sig, served as secretary. Func-

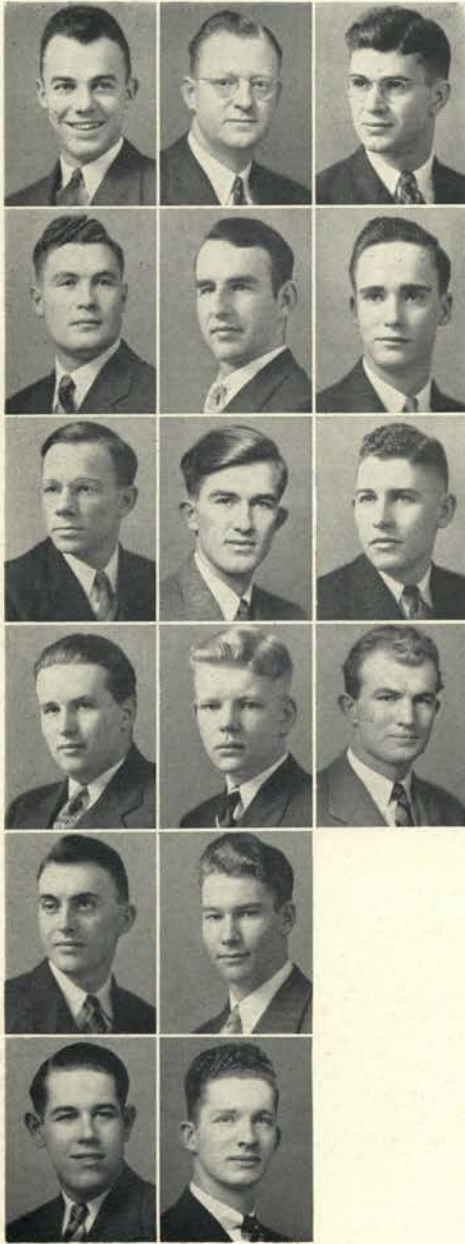
tions of the organization include Interfraternity weekend, chairmanned this year by Delt Bill Henderson. The featured speaker was Dr. John O. Mosely, national president of SAE, imported from the University of Tennessee for the occasion. His sound ideas were delivered in a Southern

FRATERNITIES



Top row: Scollay Parker, Jack Sather, Richard Davis, Ira DuPratt, Edwin Conant, Ross Kilborn, Charlie Musback, Edward N. Sidor, Wayne Holloway.
 Second row: Bill Henderson, L. Charles Olmstead, George Drury, Till Forman, Gordon Nelson, Bob Schramm, Robert Allegre, Jim McAlister, Karl Berman.
 Bottom row: Noel Flynn, Sig Ellingson, Bud Philippi, Dave Baum, Ken Robinson, Richard Peat, Carwin Woolley, Art Roberts, Bill Peterson.

accent before hundreds of fraternity men at the Interfraternity banquet climaxing the weekend. The popular Interfraternity sing was won by Kappa Sigma with Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Chi as runnerups in the close contest. New this year is "The Greeks Speak," presented weekly over KWIL, combining the songs of a fraternity and a sorority in each program.



Wilson, Houston,
President
Burleigh, Glenn,
Manager
Class of 1942:
Benson, Maurice

Smith, William
Class of 1943:
Robertson, Joe
Class of 1944:
Parker, Scollay

Williams, Arvid
Donaldson, Allen
De Grofft, Hollis

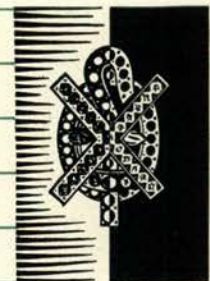
Putney, Richard
Small, Jay
Wheeler, Delbert

Blackburn, Wallace
Class of 1945:
Wellman, Marvin

De Grofft, William
Michelson, Leonard

ALPHA CHI RHO

Radio Work for KOAC is one of the main interests of Alpha Chi Rho members, but such outdoor activities as hunting and fishing often take up their spare time. The engineers are represented by the ASCE president.



ALPHA GAMMA RHO

With membership restricted to Ag and related subjects, the AGR's are the campus' only social and professional fraternity. These smooth farmers include the Ag club president and the Whiskerino chairman.

Sather, Jack, President
Black, Berton, Manager

Class of 1942:
McDonald, William
Werth, Elmer
Barclay, Dave
Futter, Vern

Dickman, Henry
Farrell, Bill
Buckingham, Stan
Blosser, Jack
Herburger, Robert
Scheidegger, Fred

Lindsay, Ernest
Schaad, Lawrence
Alexander, Robert

Class of 1943:
Kriz, Howard
Hennigh, Dave
Geren, Don

Ball, Bill
Marks, Leslie
Fuller, LeRoy
Gray, Bob
Stewart, Don
Irvin, Darrel

Manock, Eugene
Schmidt, Don

Class of 1944:
Herburger, Jerry
Burkhart, Wilbur
Hall, Bill
Johnston, Clellon

Harper, Robert
Skinner, Silas
Jorgusen, Alan

Class of 1945:
Jernstedt, Ernest
Anderson, Dale
Danner, Don

Brown, Martin
Howard, Bill
Hagood, Melvin
Moran, Larry
Andersen, Eldon
Hoffman, Elwood

Collson, Mark
Ten Eyck, Bob
Kraxberger, Rufus
Anderson, Kenneth
Sawtell, Wally
Carroll, Herbert

Chenault, Bob

Members whose pictures
do not appear:

Class of 1944:
Hawkins, Bert

Class of 1945:
Bierly, Elmer
Zell, Leo
Lydiard, Harry





Miller, Ronald T.,
President

Seberg, Frank J.,
Manager

Class of 1942:
Davis, Richard T.
Barber, Tom W.

Botsford, John S.
Fishler, Donald W.
Hagen, Gordon W.
Julian, C. Rex

Pearn, William F.
Smith, Donald F.
Valenti, Paul B.

Class of 1943:
Hurd, Edward L.

Johnson, Robert M.
Kalibak, Daniel C.
Clinkinbeard, Karl S.

Class of 1944:
Gould, George W.

Preble, Donald A.
Price, William A.
Bloodgood, Donald

Class of 1945:
Cooley, Russell L.

Cox, Gerald
Dunn, Howard A.
Fentress, Donald L.
Gilson, Lloyd R.

Johnson, Arnel L.
Hagenbach, Robert
Lothgren, Cleve

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

All-school volleyball champs for the last two years, the Alpha Sigs still find time for a lot of tennis and table tennis. A quick footed varsity basketball veteran and a prize orator also hang their hats here.



ALPHA TAU OMEGA

The ATO's were well represented at the Rose Bowl with several football players including the game captain there. These boys are also well represented on the rally committee and Barometer.

Member whose picture does not appear:

Class of 1942:
Haag, Bill



DuPratt, Ira, President
Roberts, C. Stewart,
Manager

Class of 1942:
Bengtla, Don
Patterson, Ross
Bredemeier, Glen
Chaves, Martin J.

Hammers, Lewis
Gates, Ernest A.
Dunham, Charles
Beard, Henry
Kirby, William B.
Schifferdecker, Jack

Morse, Fred
Gilpin, William
Haroun, Albert
Czech, Stanley
Long, Merle
Strom, Clark

Dick, Harry

Class of 1943:
Martin, Douglas
Meyer, George
Heckard, Roy
Osborne, Richard
Ferguson, Robert

Eblen, Tom
Tiedeman, Albert
Stewart, Robert
Bronleewe, Loren K.
Blundell, Curtis
Cockran, Roger C.

Middleton, Gerald
Lerback, Vern J.
Sinclair, Richard

Class of 1944:
Woodward, Mack
Robbins, Val
Rasnick, Ed

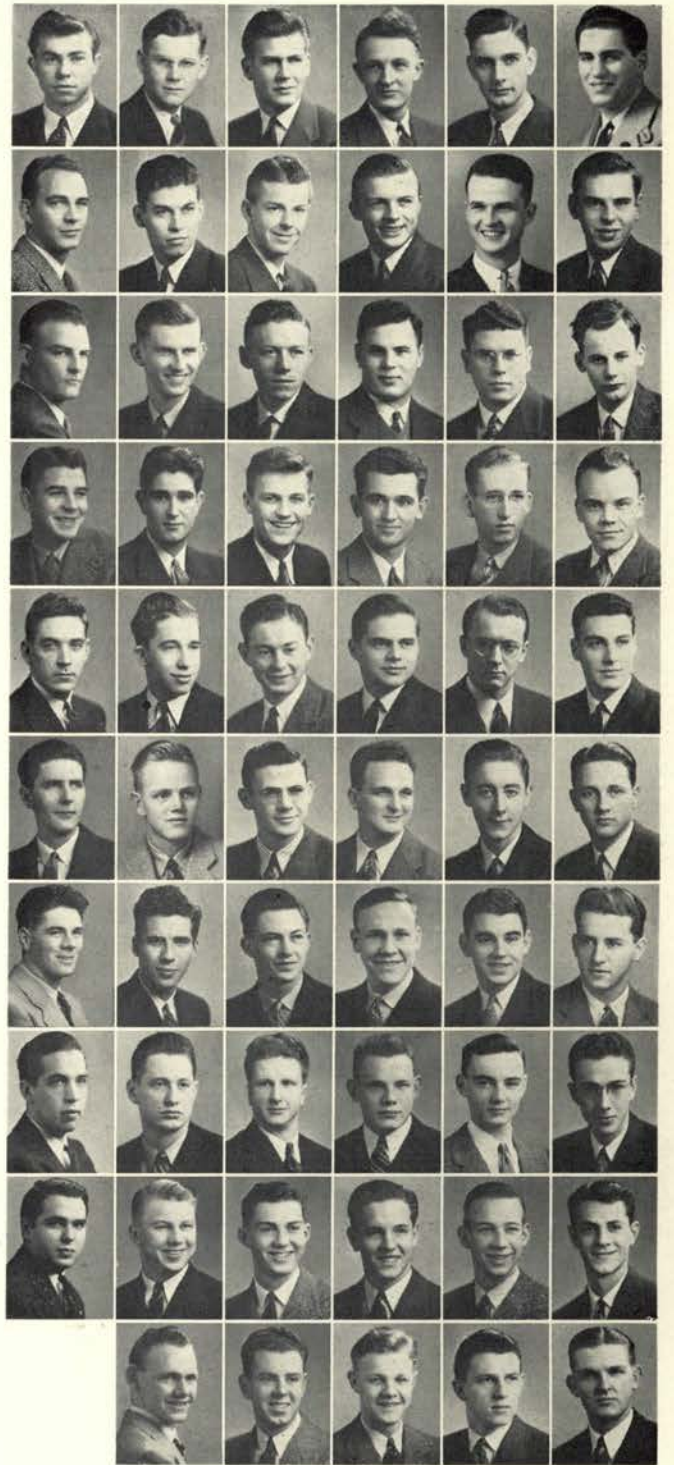
Duncan, Raymond
Noland, Richard L.
Crabill, Robert
Densley, David
Ross, Donald
Walker, Richard

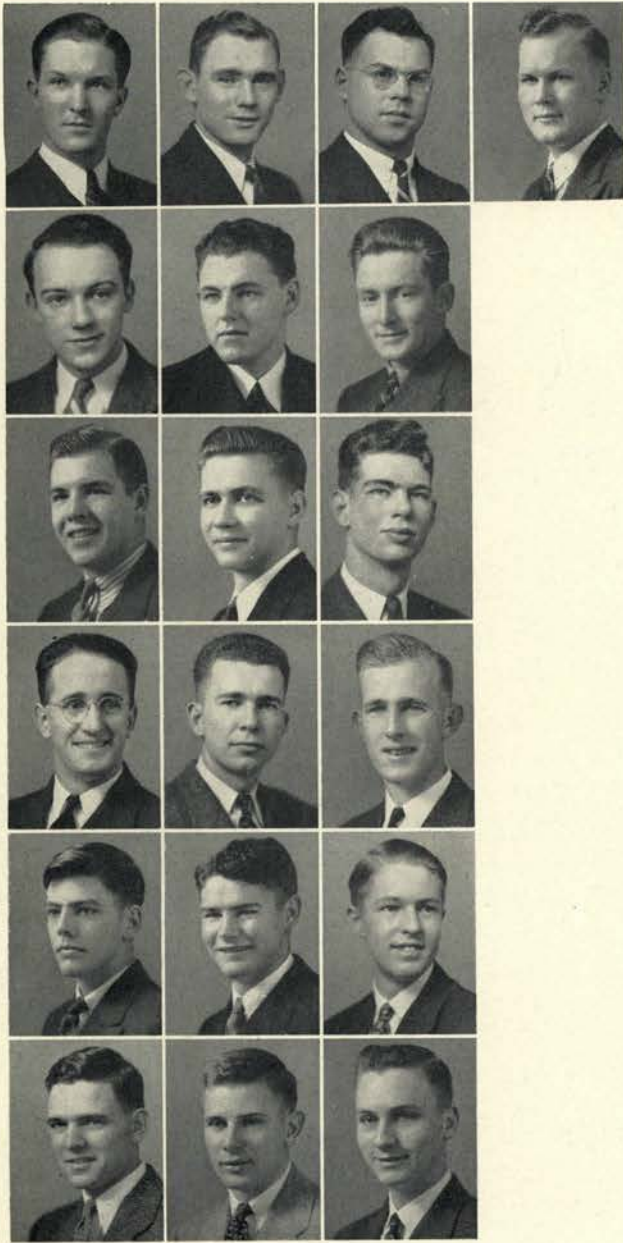
Jenning, Richard

Class of 1945:
Wilcox, LaMarr
Heiple, Ray
Simpson, Kerby
Wallace, George
DuBois, Elliot

Morfit, Robert
Schweizer, Stuart
Brophy, Mickey
Moyer, Don
Woodworth, Richard
Warner, Robert

Miller, Donald
Hughes, William
Verhagen, Dan
Decker, Gordon
Dumas, Phillip





Conant, Edwin M.,
President
Robbins, Robert O.,
Manager
Class of 1942:
Grimes, James H.
Mittet, Albert J.

Class of 1943:
Blake, Richard T.
Bushnell, Walter J.
Lundquist, Ronald

Matheny, Collin R.
Moore, George R.
Turner, Marshall

Class of 1944:
Cummings, Paul
Fifer, Reginald
Helstrom, John E.

Thronson, Roger A.
Vom Borstel, Frank
Class of 1945:
Roberts, Earle D.

Robbins, Richard B.
Rosch, Robert M.
Reynolds, Gene

BETA KAPPA

While watching out for their new neighbors the Beta Kappas number a majority of engineers. They are unique in being the only fraternity with a house on the campus.



BETA THETA PI

A careful mixture of activities and sports are the singing Betas. Well known are the junior class president and the sophomore cotillion chairman. Intramural football and Interfraternity Sing cups are theirs.

Members whose pictures do not appear:
 Class of 1942:
 Booth, Jim
 Class of 1943:
 Korell, Walt

Kilborn, Ross, President
 Pape, Dean, Manager
 Class of 1942:
 Gibson, Vic
 Paulsen, Dick
 Mead, Pete



Class of 1943:
 Yoakum, Frank
 Hardy, Jack
 Francis, Don
 Kilbuck, John
 Fearey, Ed



Roberts, Jim
 Utzinger, Bob
 Bunzow, Jim
 Kent, Earl
 Class of 1944:
 Forrester, Bob



Lawrence, John
 Bentzen, Gordon
 Haroun, Hal
 Fendall, Bob
 Hayes, Jack



Lamborn, Bob
 Pugh, Jack
 Holm, Oscar
 Cobb, Bud
 Whitlock, Ed



Warren, Glen
 Class of 1945:
 Steele, George
 Loeb, Al
 Russell, Bruce
 Johnston, Riggs

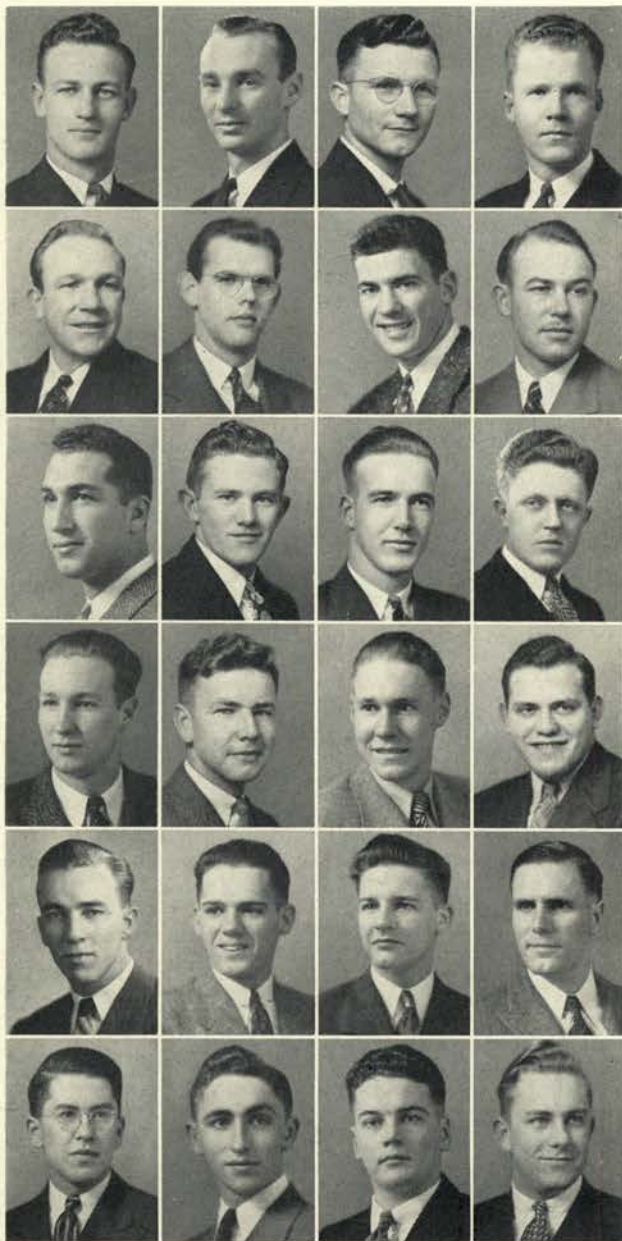


Anderson, George
 Barton, Bill
 Bechtold, Dick
 Kent, Bob
 Thomas, Wes



Pagter, Larry
 Walters, Chuck
 Schuttpelz, Harold
 Sparks, Carter
 Cornell, Bob





Stahancyk, Joe, President
Gorrill, Charles H.,
Manager

Class of 1942:
Musbach, Charles
Allen, Robert A.

Densley, John
Hill, Harry
Mandic, John
Rice, Don

Scarfone, Tom
Williams, Gene
Class of 1943:
Martin, Douglas
Skans, William

Wisbeck, William
Class of 1944:
Ash, Eugene
Jackson, J. Hamilton
McKechnie, Russell

Shake, Homer
Shake, J. Hudson
Engle, John
Class of 1945:
Ballieu, Howard

Campbell, Glenn
Hite, Bud
Smith, Edwin
Foster, Bill

CHI PHI

Two varsity basketball players—
one an All-American—are out-
standing members of this oldest
campus fraternity. Twice winner
of the Intramural softball cup the
XP's include the senior class
treasurer in their roster.



DELTA CHI

A badminton court beside the house gives it a country club atmosphere. Winner of the homecoming cup for the second time, the DX's also boast a member in the National Collegiate Who's Who.

Members whose pictures do not appear:
 Class of 1942:
Gross, David
 Class of 1944:
Morarity, Jack

Sidor, Edward N.,
 President
Martini, Russell F.,
 Manager

Class of 1942:

Peters, Donald
Peterson, Curtis
Butler, Wesley

Class of 1943:

Clark, Edward
Chaffin, Leo E.
Carmichael, Jack W.
Sidor, Theodore H.
Fee, Jack

Wintler, Carl B.
Bennett, Clarence
Nelson, Richard

Class of 1944:

Zak, Richard
Chaffey, William S.

Wells, Jack
Cancilla, Edward
Fordell, John
Cox, Vernon
Shelton, William

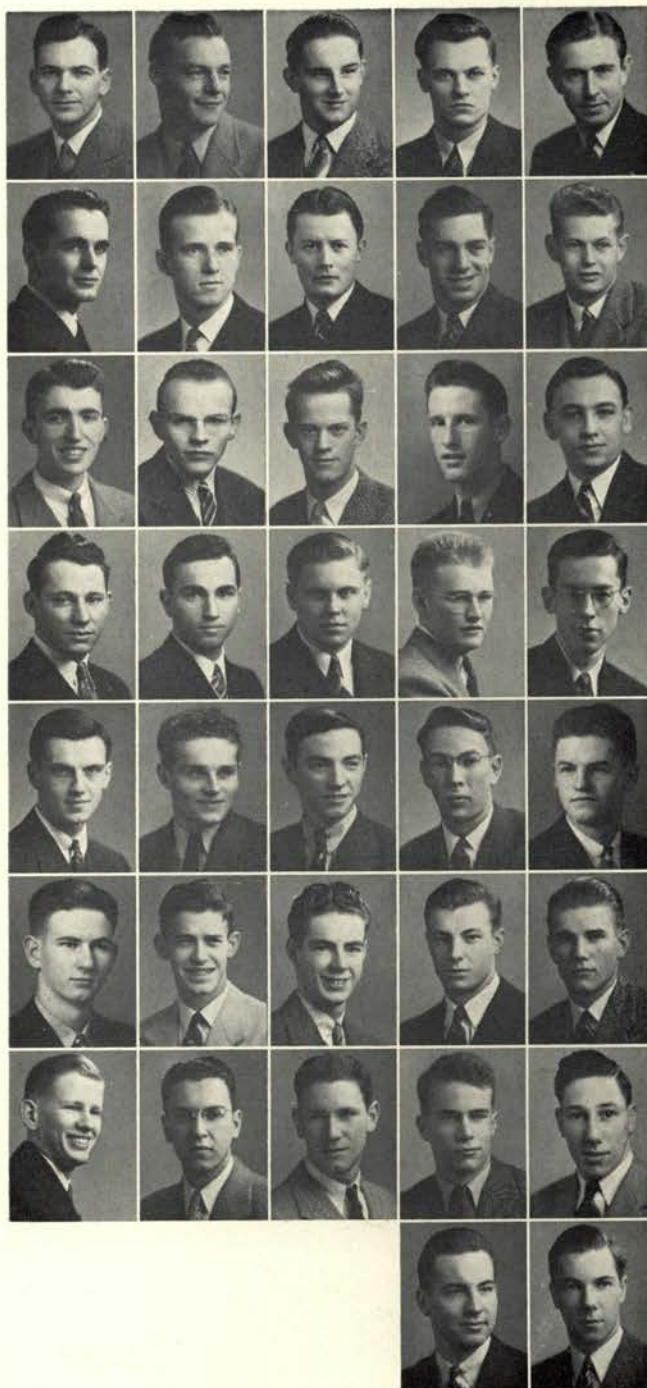
Class of 1945:

Snowhill, Thomas
Hall, Robert
Wright, Robert
Conkle, John
Goodlow, William O.

Beckley, Charles
Ohlins, Ralph
Rhoades, Richard
Snider, John
Frazer, William

Stephens, Norman
Seaton, Keith
Gordon, Elwood
Eakins, David
Evon, Cyril

Lavier, Edward
Carlson, Willard





Holloway, Wayne R.,
President
Eddy, Lowell P.,
Manager

Class of 1942:
Gurwell, George L.
Luehrs, W. Clifford

Pickens, Walter R.
Radcliffe, Thomas H.
Taylor, Norton

Class of 1943:
Emigh, Peter

Gray, William C., Jr.
Sparks, F. Buford

Class of 1944:
Eyerly, Fred S.

Hollingsworth, Kenneth
Uhlis, Harold
Blaine, Robert

Class of 1945:
Clayton, Clifford A.
Kaye, W. Jerry
Pribnow, Richard L.

Revell, C. Lawrence
Wellington, Bert E.
Arrington, Robert

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Foresters predominate here and even in winter they take to the woods—to ski. The junior class treasurer and Barometer workers round out the activity schedule.



DELTA TAU DELTA

Full of efficient committee men, the Delt house members chair-manned Dad's weekend, the For-ester's ball and fall term M. U. mixers, as well as managing the Barometer this year.

Members whose pictures do not appear:

Class of 1943:
Besse, Steve

Class of 1944:
Taylor, Omar
Devereaux, Leon
Percifield, Robert

Henderson, William S.,
President
Farley, James J.,
Manager

Class of 1942:
Roehl, Arnold
Kahn, Joel
Wooden, Donald K.

Bulk, George
Peck, Kenneth
Duruz, Paul
Kling, John
Markman, Marvin

Madigan, Fred
Class of 1943:
Schmidt, Calvin
McClintock, Leighton
Binegar, Dorval
Look, Melvin

Morris, James
Boyd, Calvin
Class of 1944:
Beeson, William
Wampler, Clinton
Robertson, Donald

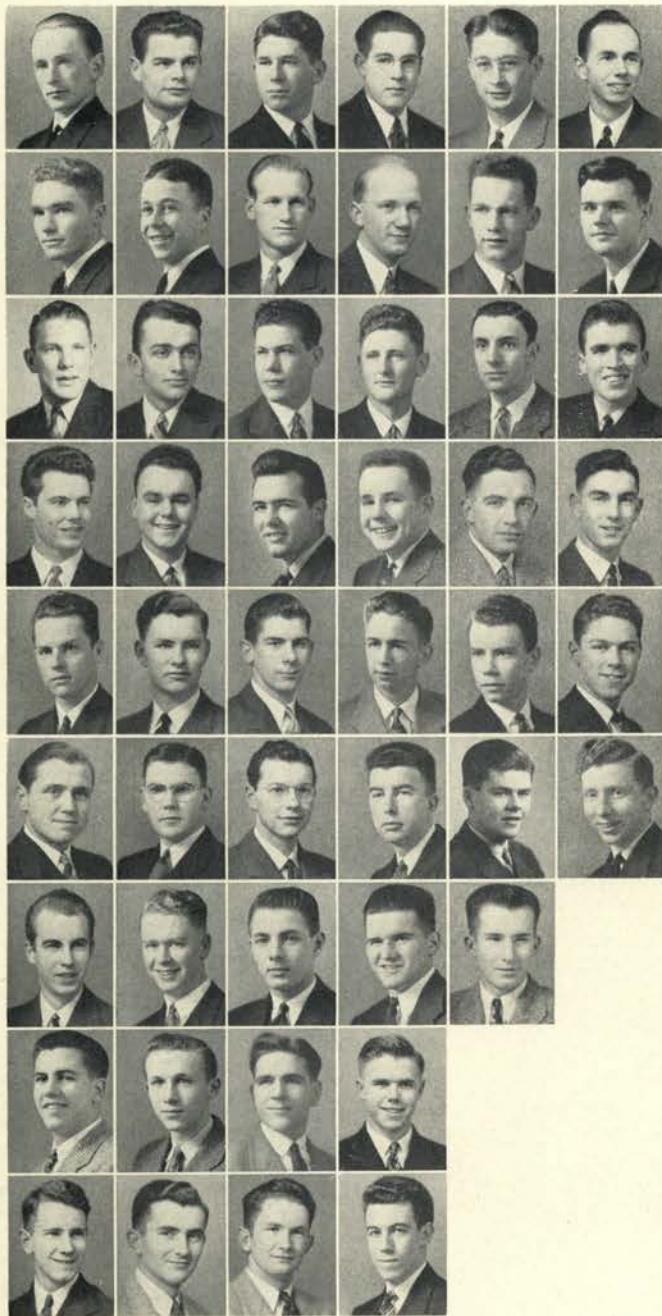
Conklin, James
Brownell, Jack
Class of 1945:
Page, Wilmer
Coyner, Philip
Watkins, Parker

Hall, Donald
Hill, Robert
McLaughlin, Ralph
Leisinger, Andrew
Mudd, John

Hoffstetter, Gordon
Frear, Donald
Thompson, Creighton
Mahoney, Thomas

Barrick, Don
Clement, Carroll





Nielsen, Robert,
President
Ottmer, Walter, Manager

Class of 1942:

Bays, Thomas
Darling, Ned
Jacoby, Donald
Johnson, Robert

Olmstead, Charles
Rosenfeld, Edward
Walton, Carl

Class of 1943:

Bjorndal, Richard
Down, Blake
Foster, Philip

Kelly, Pat
Kanzler, Harrell
Klein, Kenneth
Liseth, Sigurd
Oetinger, William
Petersen, Arthur

Reeve, Keith
Terrell, William
Wehner, Jack

Class of 1944:

Elder, Terry
Hageman, Charles
Hammond, Robert

Halfeld, Ivan
Heimann, Arthur
Hytinen, William
Hyland, Virgil
Langton, John
Lederer, Jack

Maas, Clayton
Peterson, Donald
Weber, Walter
Whitney, Loyal
Worthington, John

Class of 1945:

Baldwin, Henry

Branlund, John
Brosy, Robert
Brown, Harold
Converse, Jack
Cooley, Delbert

Fenning, Gerald
Keylock, Gregory
Luscher, Ben
Moeck, Robert

Moeller, Richard
Niklas, Richard
Smith, Donald
Weygandt, Gordon

DELTA UPSILON

Smooth house dances with dancers to match rate the DU's high socially. A top-ranking homecoming sign brought another cup to their collection and the Beaver manager keeps up the publications end.



KAPPA DELTA RHO

A scant block from the campus,
the KDR's newly painted house
gleams. The activity men and in-
tramural men who live here have
felt the effect of the draft lately.

Members whose pictures
do not appear:

Class of 1944:
Pickell, Douglas
Class of 1945:
Resh, Claude

Drury, George, President
Cahill, Robert, Manager
Class of 1942:
Leaf, Stanley
Dickason, Elvis
Hughes, Jay



Vincent, Robert
Class of 1943:
Beane, Richard
Puckett, Robert
Anderson, Harold
Hoffman, Robert



Class of 1944:
Dugan, John
Wieman, George
Frakes, Sherwood
Vincent, Howard
Bird, James



Muskat, Robert
Taylor, Doran
Baker, Warren
Lindsay, Lyle
Taylor, Bruce



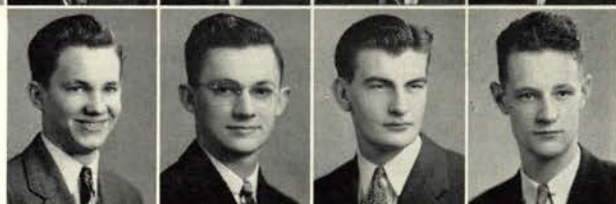
Class of 1945:
Oester, Louis
Cleland, Elsworth
Brattain, Blaine
Carter, Roy
Shoemaker, Robert

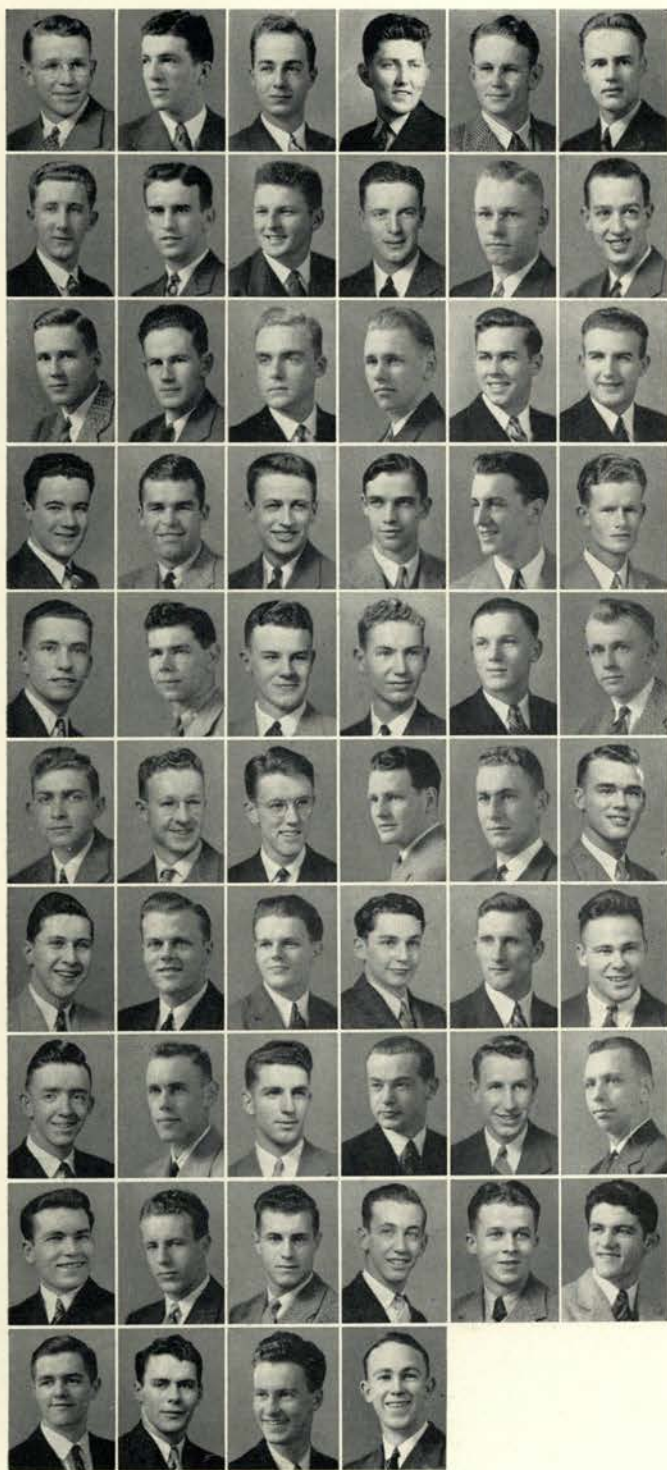


Thoreson, Ervin
Liles, Charles
Smith, Wallace
Barry, Nick
Evans, Robert



Strebin, Jack
Allison, James
Sipe, Lloyd
Young, Keith





Forman, Tillman L.,
President
Wood, Raymond C.,
Manager

Class of 1942:
Allworth, Edward A.
Bergholz, Robert F.
Carlin, Vernon E.
Erickson, Robert V.

Fehr, William M.
Jeffries, Howard T.
Kotchik, Walter J.
Lundeen, Robert W.
McMillan, Donald P.
Mulder, Jack T.

Ramsdell, Vitez-James
Ross, Donald C.
Wilson, James P.

Class of 1943:
Blasen, David W.
Gilman, John C.
Green, Gordon H.

King, William P.
McNutt, George R.
Peters, Paul H.
Phelps, Robert M.
Price, George, Jr.
Ross, Daryl J.

Stevens, William C.
Thraikill, James R.
Waterman, William B.

Class of 1944:
Bent, George B.
DeYoung, Byron, Jr.
Nisbet, James M.

Orr, Robert S.
Russell, Robert F.
Saum, James A.
Schumacher, Louis E.
Strasser, Robert L.
Wilson, John B.

Allen, Alfred
Rude, Ralph

Class of 1945:
Clarke, Robert W.
Cooley, Warren W.
Cruikshank, William
Foster, Donald D.

Hagge, William
Hansen, Jerome M.
Klein, Andrew M.
Lasswell, Sidney S.
Lundeen, Jack C.
McLeod, Jack

Madsen, Roy
Miller, Keith H.
Ohlins, Robert M.
Pani, Leonard S.
Peterson, Herbert A., Jr.
Stockdale, Oid

Wentworth, Jackson G.
Dewey, George
McCorkle, Richard
McIntosh, Glen

KAPPA SIGMA

The Kappa Sigs are publicationally represented by the Beaver editor and SDX president and the Tech Record manager. Three basketball players and the Thane president represent more vigorous activities.



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

These lads live close to the campus in many ways, but the most important is Doug Carter of the M. U. who operates exclusively in the big time. A variety of cars clog the street and help carry out the social program.

Carter, Douglas, President
Woodworth, Bill,
Manager

Graduates:
Roake, Bill

Class of 1942:
Johnson, Allan
Goodyear, Hal
Flood, Gene

Hoffman, George
Hartman, Robert
Pruitt, Ken
Wheeler, Oscar
Rice, Gale
Hansel, Bob

Johnston, Tom
Ryan, Tom
Peterson, Jim
Ingle, Elmer

Class of 1943:
Crews, Del
Lind, Edward

Stutz, Bob
Dennis, Dale
Fillmore, Bill
Carroll, Emil
Larson, Bill
Kings, Robert W.

Osborn, George
Caldwell, Glen
Davis, Luther

Class of 1944:
Lee, Bob
Coleman, Jock
Nelson, Gordon

Rue, Lester
Duggan, Wayne
Oas, Alton
Viaene, Gene
Feike, Earl
Allen, Ralph

Class of 1945:
Gamwell, Steve
Gordon, Charles
McFadden, Gilbert
Schuster, Charles
Stewart, Graeme
Nolan, Frank

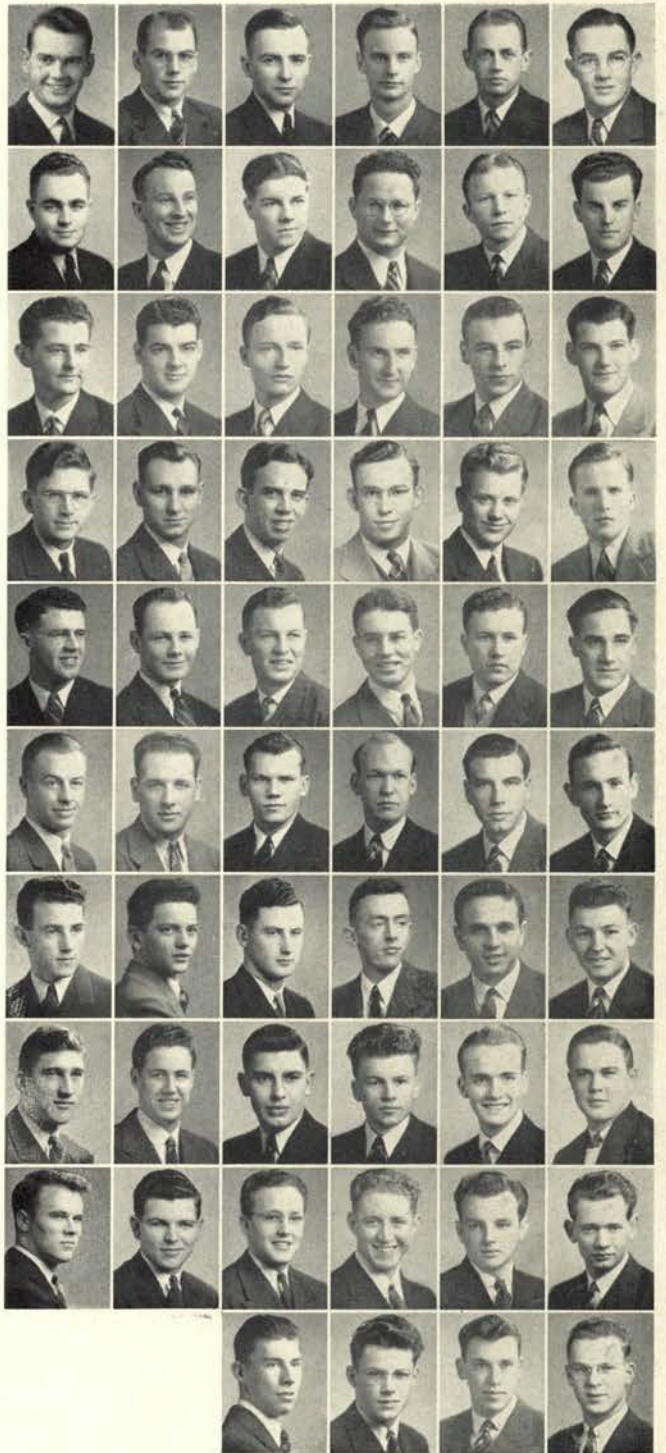
Wells, Tom
Schuld, Jim
Primus, Harold
Hale, George
Bland, Rodney
Woodworth, Edwin

Page, Carrol
King, Robert K.
Wright, Bennett
Bailey, Douglas
Young, Bill
Platner, Bob

Greeley, Andy
McConnell, George
Sawalish, Bob
Winn, Peyton

Member whose picture
does not appear:

Class of 1943:
Wootten, Tom





Schram, Robert, *President*
 Peterson, Fred, *Manager*
 Class of 1942:
 Busch, James
 Brakke, Richard
 Field, Donald
 Green, George
 Halverson, William

Holt, Walter
 Hollstien, Jean
 McCallister, Alan
 Mehlfaf, Richard
 Nash, Richard
 Smith, William
 Sommerville, Thomas

Strong, George
 White, Taylor C.
 Class of 1943:
 Armstrong, Malcolm
 Bishop, Edwin
 Dorman, Robert
 Dethman, Robert
 Findlay, Donald

Frederickson, Don
 Garnjobst, William
 Hill, Tom
 Johnson, Paul
 Maris, Robert
 Malmberg, Donald
 Olson, Dean

Parker, Frank
 Patterson, Wade
 Saunders, Edward
 Weston, Ray
 Zellick, George
 Class of 1944:
 Boone, Dan
 Clark, Thomas

Donnell, Jack
 Evensen, Paul
 Gibson, William
 McInnis, William
 McReynolds, Richard
 Moore, Donald
 Neilsen, Robert

Reynolds, Earl
 Smith, Hugh
 Weber, George
 Waarvick, Marilyn
 Class of 1945:
 Alexander, Randall
 Armstrong, Arthur
 Bower, Donald

Chase, Robert
 Cowne, George
 Dale, Ethan
 Doherty, Robert
 Fargher, Malcolm
 Frazer, Edward
 Hatfield, James

Hendricks, Edward
 Heximer, Robert
 Holt, Bruce
 Johnson, Milton
 Mayer, Steve
 Miller, Mark
 Miller, Richard

Norene, Stewart
 Probert, Roger
 Rogers, Leslie
 Smith, Donald
 Spencer, Neil
 Stevens, Robert
 Strahorn, Robert

Temple, Ned
 Turner, Jack
 Wilke, Julian
 Irish, Robert
 Young, Dean
 Pearmine, Lester

PHI DELTA THETA

The sponsors of more original slang and more athletes than any other men's club on the campus, the Phi rooks find time to check in for various activities while the big boys keep in trim at the gym.



PHI GAMMA DELTA

The Fijis stress the strictly social angle, what with their traditional Hula Hop and a sensational winter formal theme. Swimming is the most popular form of physical exertion with the most secret tong on the campus.

Morrison, Bob, Manager

Class of 1942:
Livingston, Dick
Baucke, Bob
Mudge, Ross
Morgan, Bill
Binford, Bob

Cook, Dick
Berman, Karl
Bourne, Donald

Class of 1943:
Wiegand, Bob
Blow, Dick
McFadden, Bill

Heppeard, John
Milne, Bill
Fixott, Rupert
Hoover, Budd
Schaefers, Ed
Dodge, Bud

Kern, Dick
Leedy, Jim
Judson, Jim
Talbot, Tom
Petrie, Gordon
Briggs, Jack

Class of 1944:
Ruddock, Bernard
Woodward, Emmett
Schluter, Eugene
Townes, Bill
Henshaw, Tom
Jackson, Tom

Paulson, Bob
Brisbin, Bryce
Nance, Everett
Davis, Stanley
Graham, Dave
Laird, Jack

Hoover, Melvin
Wood, Bob

Class of 1945:
Disselhorst, Byron
Cockerline, Tom
Bergis, Bob
Shipley, Wayne

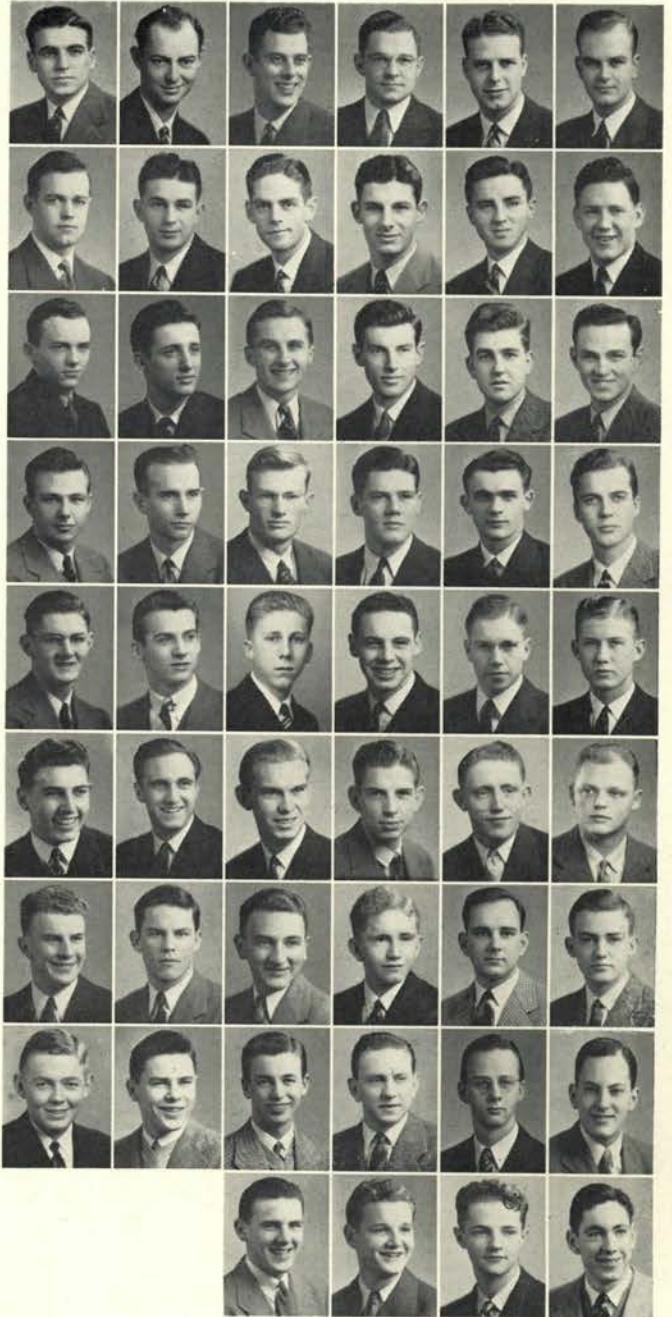
Crookham, Charles
March, Pat
Carter, Russell
Mosar, Bob
MacEachron, Scott
Grenfell, Tom

Laney, Dave
Kuzman, Walter
Dixon, Frank
Tuttle, Kieth

Members whose pictures do not appear:

Class of 1942:
Geyer, Bob

Class of 1945:
Johnson, Gordon
Seethoff, Norman





Allegre, Robert D.,
President
Affolter, Bill, Manager
Class of 1942:
Sieben, Herbert



White, Eugene
Kower, Eugene W.
Fraser, Alan



Class of 1943:
Koberg, Gordon
Moor, Willard
Class of 1944:
Nack, Robert



Newberg, Walter
Newberg, Earl
Trigg, Donald



Lovejoy, Harlan
Smith, Everett
Crisp, Glenn



Taylor, Howard
Class of 1945:
Hultin, Emerick
Horn, Glenn

PHI KAPPA TAU

Social and political affairs are capably handled by Bob Allegre, while Everett Smith contributes his brawn to varsity football. The gaudiest of tireless jaloppies conspicuously recalls last fall's house sign.



PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Joe Day and Don Hall work for the athletic department, Jim McAlister works for the senior class, and all of the boys do social work in their plentiful extra hours. The Phi Sigs are seen everywhere every time.

McAlister, James,
President
Prestwood, Marvin,
Manager
Graduate:
Runckel, William
Class of 1942:
Drake, Donald
Kelly, Elbert
McWherter, Paul

Palmer, Raymond
Petersen, Kent
Fehler, Clair
Packard, Martin
Lang, Edward
Satter, Vernon

Class of 1943:
Newman, Norman
Merritt, James
Gearhart, Ross
Harvey, Robert
Wales, William
Treharne, Ed

Swartz, Jack
Kranhold, Robert
Baker, William
Gwin, George
Spaulding, Clifford
Weed, Oscar

Day, Joe
Hall, Donald

Class of 1944:
Jones, Lester
Middleton, Ted
Barry, Russell
Matheson, Charles

McCormack, Robert
Jensen, Lester
Long, Howard
Millhollen, Keith
Boehm, Joe
Ball, Philip

Love, William

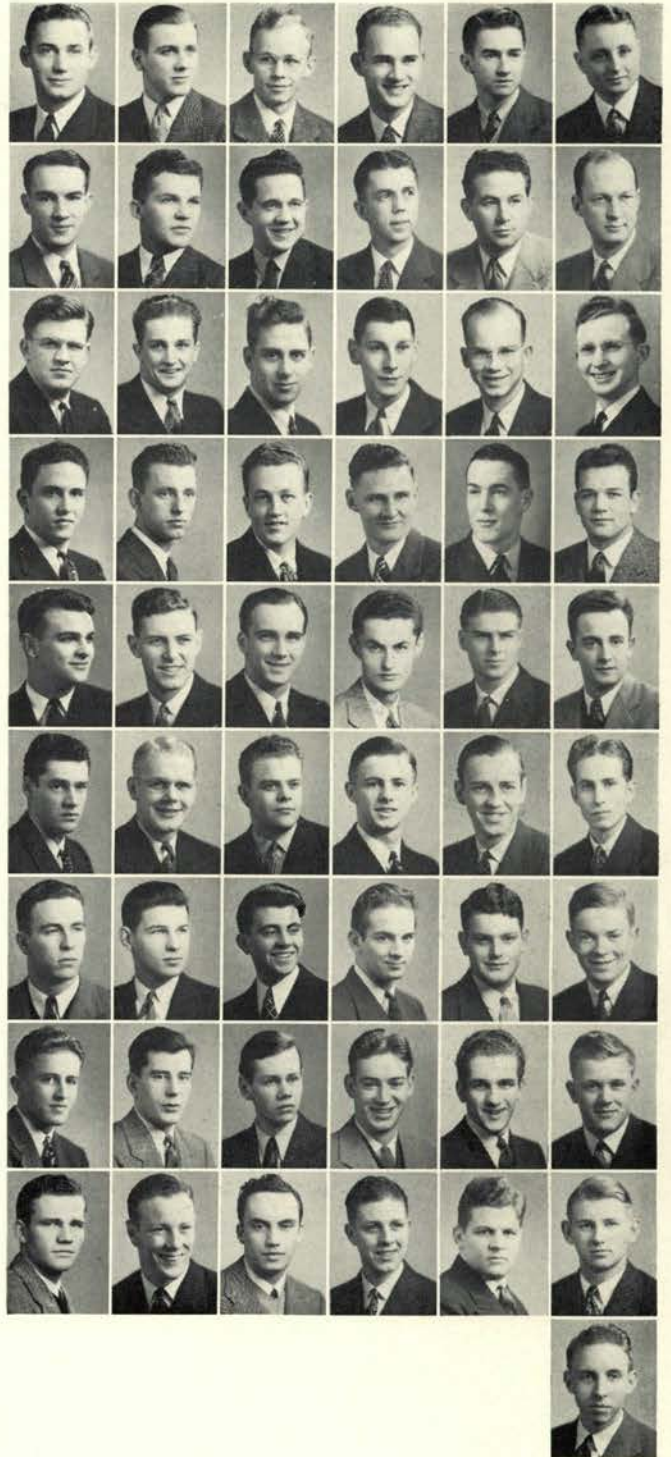
Class of 1945:
Brockley, Wallace
DeLateur, Ralph
Keller, David
Glover, Bill
Vance, Albert

Runckel, John
O'Connor, James
Helmick, William
Lord, George
Reeves, Harold
Calway, Wallace

Fonaas, John
Dungan, Robert
Carter, Jack
Parkhurst, William
Keiser, Robert
Didzun, Dwight

Ackley, Douglas

Member whose picture does not appear:
Class of 1945:
Jensen, Harvey





Flynn, Noel, President
 Pazina, Robert, Manager
 Graduate:
 Shumway, Jamie
 Class of 1942:

Thompson, William
 Birkemeier, Richard
 Darst, Earle
 Hamlin, Willard
 Mowry, Paul
 Nebergall, Don
 Phelps, William
 Pierce, Robert
 Ross, Joseph

Seibert, Paul
 Thompson, Gilbert
 Warner, Leroy
 Class of 1943:
 Goman, Edward
 Harris, Dale
 Mason, Don

Malo, Roy
 Nestelle, Fred
 Parker, Allen
 Randall, James
 Riley, Jack
 Rivers, Cole

Wyss, Stanley
 Class of 1944:
 Barrett, George
 Brogan, Robert
 Davis, Carl
 Fluke, Gordon
 Hupe, Russell

Milne, W. P.
 Peano, Alfred
 Phillips, Lloyd
 Ross, Dick
 Class of 1945:
 Bilyeu, Wallace

Dallas, William
 Morgan, Harold
 Monahan, James
 Ramsey, Leon

Reid, Robert
 Standish, Vernon
 Stack, Richard
 Young, Richard

PI KAPPA PHI

Situated out of the high-rent district, the Pi Kaps spend their extra time and imagination on planning original house sociables. Joe and Dick Ross have snagged considerable control over the campus press.



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Gradually deserting their long-standing Good Neighbor policy, Minerva's sons have broadened their field of activity in all respects. They carry weight in athletics and provide the girls with smooth dates every time.

Dement, Sam, President
Powers, Bill, Manager

Class of 1942:

Welch, Bill
Wherland, Bill
Lassen, Phil
Duffy, John

Moyer, Len
Hinkle, Bud
Carlson, Jim

Class of 1943:

Marshall, Tom
McQueen, Duke
Windidahl, George

Gustafson, Lee
Foster, Lee
Paulson, Oscar
Harper, Ralph
Beavert, Howard
Carlson, Ted

Jessup, Vince
Harvey, Gene
Bain, George
Heitert, Charles
Parsons, Don
Ellingson, Sig

Class of 1944:

Brown, Victor
Hinges, Norman
Teutsch, Bill
Attebery, Noland
Hunt, Ed
Thomas, Galen

Shinn, Bill
McCluskey, Bill
Bishop, Fred

Class of 1945:

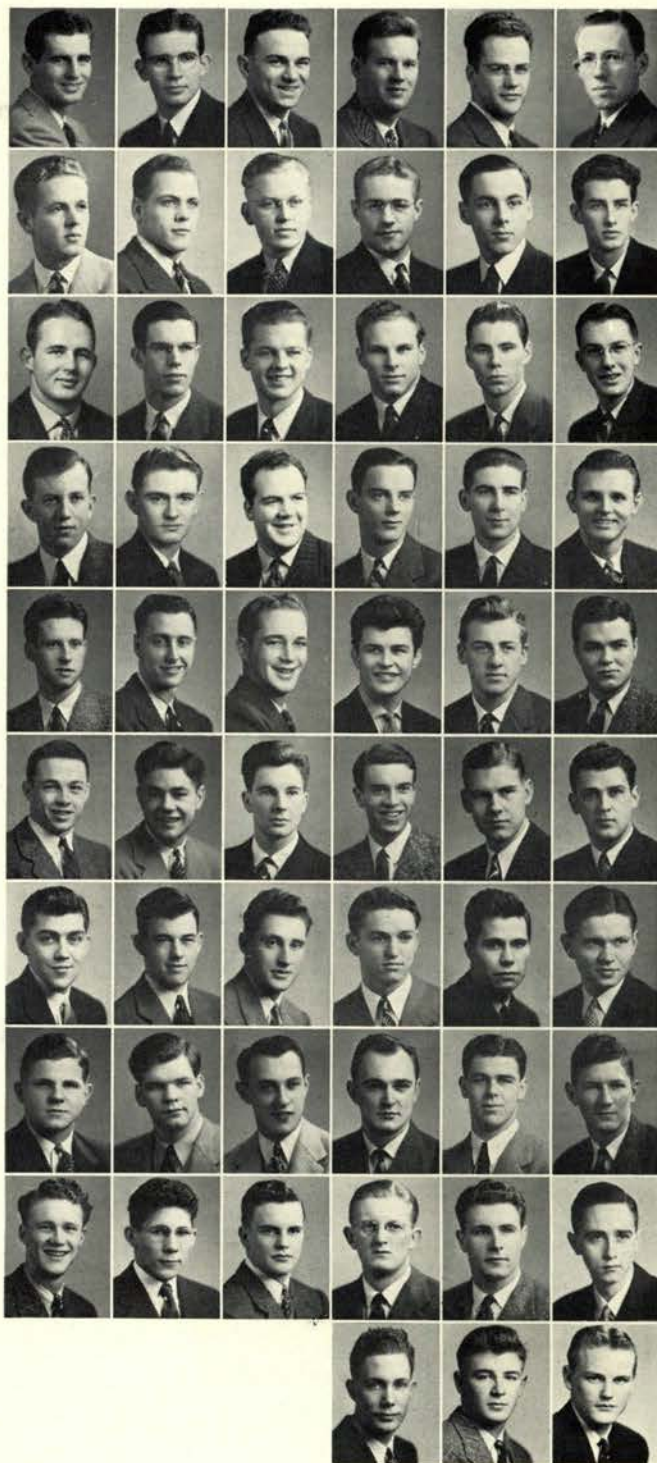
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Nelson, Bill
Gentry, Tom

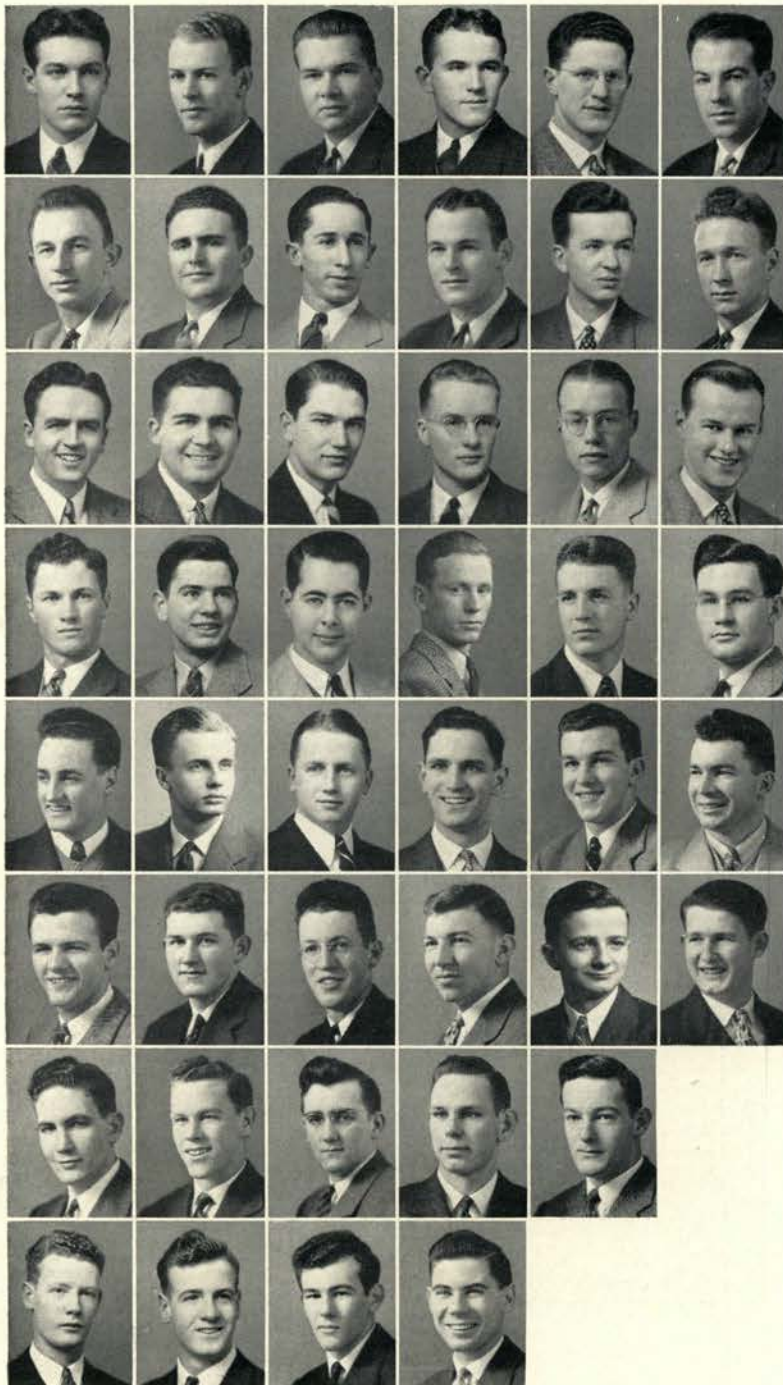
Eittröm, Harold
Scott, Harvey
Reginato, Marion
Haley, Tom
Bridenstine, Derrell
Scheble, Bob

Churchill, Bob
Sholseth, Norman
Chrisman, Bob
Tasto, Jerome
Hunt, Jim
Mathews, Craig

Wheeler, Warren
Crane, Ray
Gray, Bill
Burg, Dave
Trout, Ben
Ringe, Dick

Dicken, Ronald
Hobson, Don
Kohler, Dick





Philippi, Roy, President
Brasen, Ralph, Manager

Class of 1942:
Borovicka, Bob
Davis, Ron
Foster, Walter
Glaze, Robert

Gray, Gene
Hansen, J. Preston
Smith, Henry
Hays, Lewis

Class of 1943:
Edwards, Labrot
Ferguson, George

Gilbert, Tom
Kirby, Kenneth
Moss, Harry
Pearson, Paul
Potter, Ned
Show, Stewart

Class of 1944:
Bailey, Scott
Goulding, Robert
Greer, Monte
Hutchings, Floyd
Harper, Bill
Krebs, Mancell

Krebs, Marion
Weddle, Allen
Yocom, O. C.

Class of 1945:
Allred, Bryce
Barnes, Larry
Childs, David

Dunn, Jack
Foster, Philip
Hodge, Renaldo
Latourette, Lyman
Littrell, Jack
Maris, Paul

Mattice, Gene
Meyer, Joe
McDonough, Robert
Nordahl, James
Peterson, Carrol

Ryman, Richard
Ryman, Paul
Wilkins, Jack
Young, Billy

SIGMA CHI

Paced by Ron Davis in activities,
Gene Gray in athletics and Bud
Philippi in the social calendar,
the apostles of the White cross
donated their new house as dye-
works for Potter-Krumbein Rally
Undergarments.



SIGMA NU

Known to have as many as five of the boys on Stiner's starting line-up, the whole house sees active duty in keeping intramural play-offs tied up. Dave Baum keeps the Snake Farm in the upper strata politically.

Members whose pictures do not appear:

Class of 1944:

Shelton, Choc

Class of 1945:

West, Harry

Baum, Dave, President
Miller, Lynn, Manager
Class of 1942:
MacRae, Elwyn
Saunders, Bob
Saylor, Clyde
Peeke, George
Nelson, Harold

Adams, John
Loney, Robert
Peters, Norman
McClellan, Thomas
Durdan, Don
Shaw, Clayton
Peters, George

Class of 1943:
Bruckart, Bob
Conrad, J. Henry
Neely, Bill
Coldwell, Leonard
Fulton, Walter
Bray, Clarke
Sims, Bob

Berwick, Arthur
Williams, Wayne
Withycombe, James
Wright, Bob

Class of 1944:
Hohn, James
Goodman, Gene
Fauerso, Walter

Anderson, Bob
Ossowski, Theodore
Eaton, Bob
Haller, Hartphey
Sharkey, Joe
Dietrich, John
Hyde, Jay

Purchase, Bill
Borland, Robert
Patton, Jack

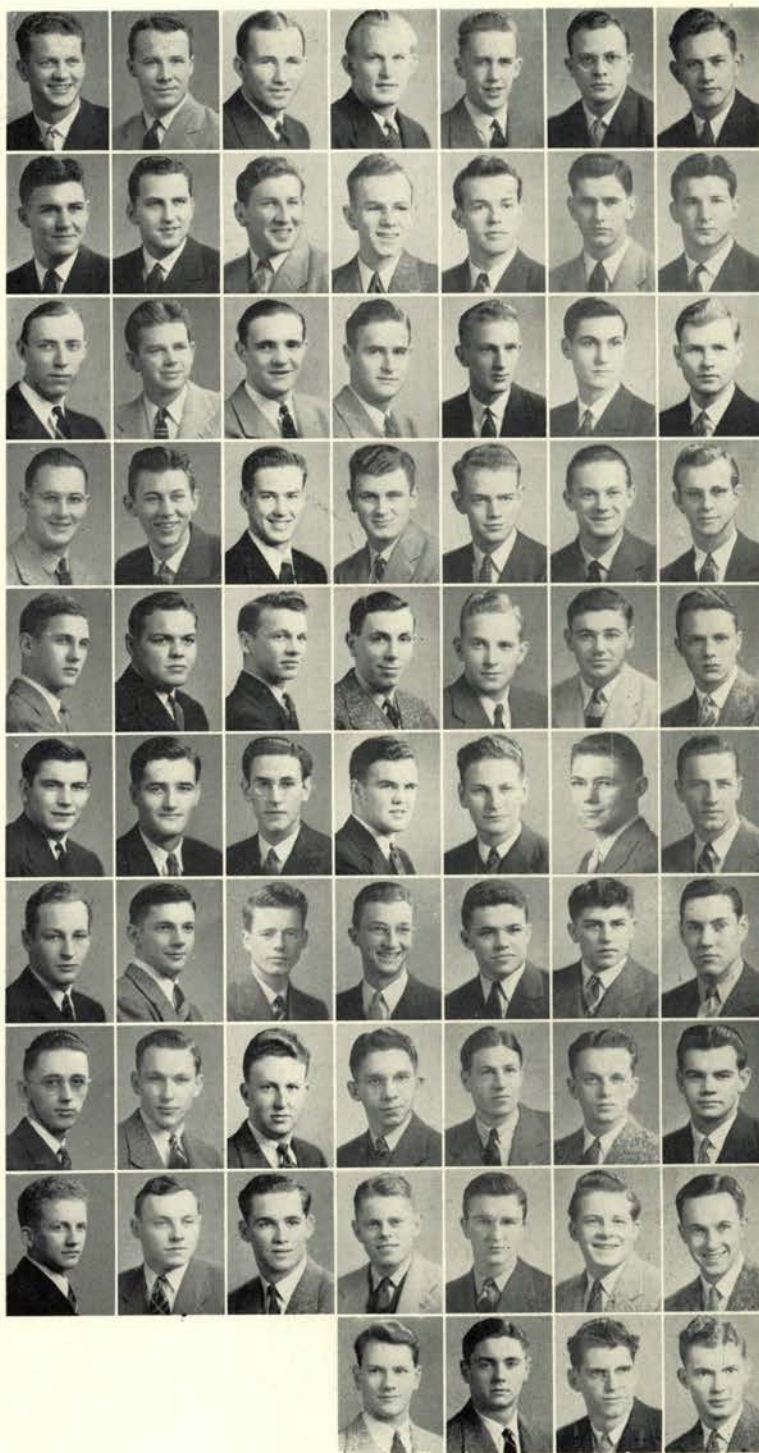
Class of 1945:
Spence, Norvin
Howe, Harold
Parpala, John
Coss, Wilbur

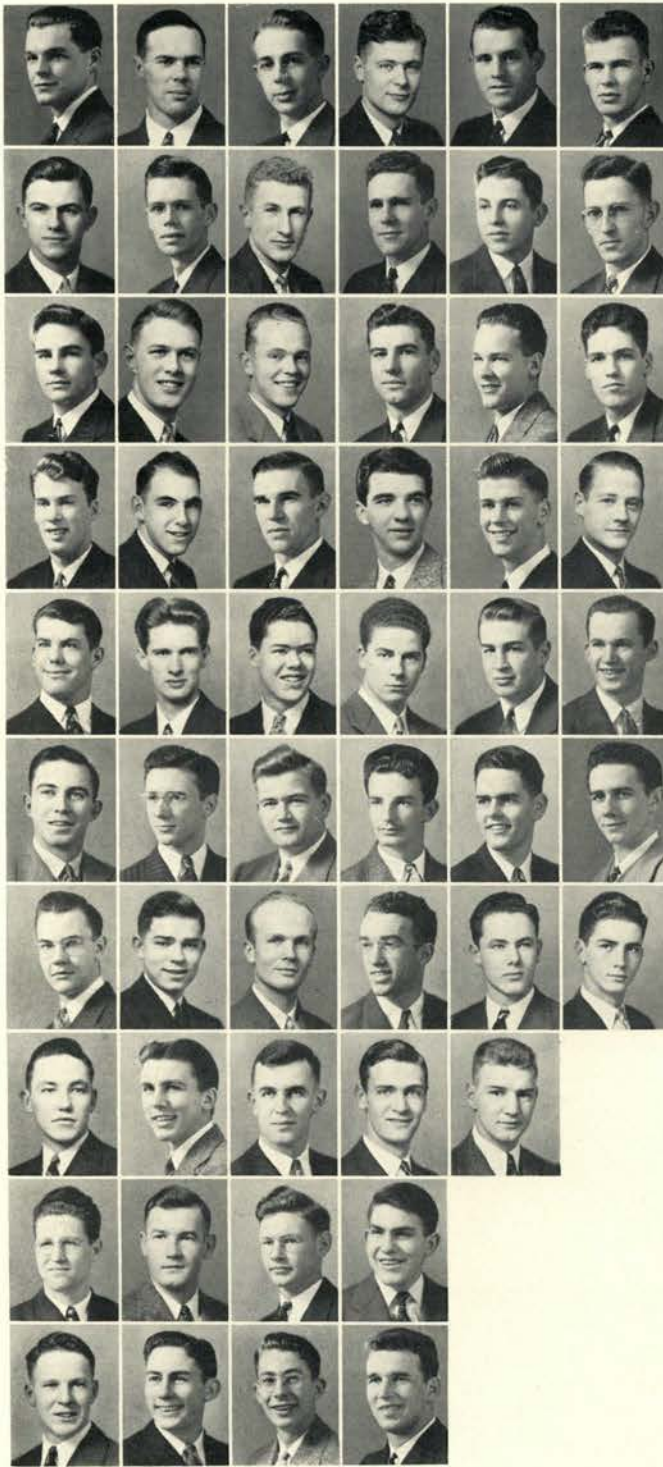
Elliott, Glenn
Weiks, George
Weller, Richard
Kerns, Ben
Beck, Bob
Beeler, Jack
Murray, Bob

Hassler, John
Burlingame, Bob
Bowman, Farley
Castleberry, Jack
Beard, John
Mikkelson, Bill
Thomson, Stanley

Baum, Dick
Smith, George
Fatland, Jack
Roberts, Kenneth
Mansfield, Herschel
Cotthoff, John
Mikkelson, Bob

Trueblood, Samuel
Woods, Bob
Smith, Rolland
Gonsior, Irvin





Robinson, Kenneth,
President
Stark, Jack, Manager

Class of 1942:
Charters, Richard
Feller, Robert
Hall, Robert
Harris, Robert

McLean, Corwin
Northrop, Paul
Perret, Al
Petersen, Harold
Rau, Robert
Root, Don

Southworth, William
Gilbert, Henry

Class of 1943:
Bagby, Harold
Barratt, William
Cavender, Jack
Clement, Boyd

Cutsforth, Dave
Downie, Robert
Ewing, Robert
Gardner, Ted
Jackson, Dean
LeTourneau, Robert

McMurdo, Scott
Salser, Carl
Hand, Howard

Class of 1944:
Cameron, Stuart
Coleman, Bob
Cutsforth, Curtis

Finch, Richard
Fisher, Robert
Hatchard, Richard
Johnson, Dick
Knox, Frank
Lahti, Richard

Liljeberg, Jack
Morse, Bob
Nybers, Earle
O'Shea, Richard
Sackett, Russell
Strong, William

Tormanen, Leo

Class of 1945:
Alexander, Phil
Beebe, Kenneth
Belton, Robert
Bleile, Earl

Bond, Wellington
Finlay, Jim
Hampton, Richard
Hauser, Pete

Smith, Dick
Southworth, Ron
Thorndike, William
Karamanos, John

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Maintaining their monopoly on the top notch of the grade lists and in the administration of the army honorary, the intelligentsia of 26th street also have the answers to quite a few maidens' prayers.



SIGMA PHI SIGMA

The Sigmas contribute their president, Norm MacDonald, to the women and Manning Becker to political maneuvers. Temporarily homeless, the boys are planning a super structure, but until then they get about as usual.

McDonald, Norman,
President
Hanley, James, Manager
Class of 1942:
Stanley, Merrill
Jaeger, Joe



Peat, Richard
Bischoff, Ellis
Fetterman, John
Woodward, Kenneth



Rosenberg, Orin
Class of 1943:
Varrelmann, Gale
Becker, Manning
Cooke, William



Schaeffer, Glen
Class of 1944:
McCulloch, James
Vice, Charles
Laskey, Richard



Class of 1945:
Leavitt, Les
Hamilton, Bill
Landwehr, Robert
Price, Frank



Stucki, Carl
Willard, Fay
Sarazin, Norbert



Members whose pictures
do not appear:
Class of 1942:
Domes, Wayne
Waterhouse, David





Woolley, Carwin,
President
Huff, Douglas, Manager
Graduate:
Masson, Wilfred
Class of 1942:
Burwell, David

Christy, William
Gilliam, Louis
Hull, Tom
Lewis, Charles

Wolfe, Tom
Class of 1943:
Deaney, Hugh
Michels, Jack
Sieg, Prentiss

Class of 1944:
Edens, George
Edmondson, Leland
Fisher, Robert
O'Brien, Gordon

O'Brien, Malcolm
Roop, Harold
Thompson, Gray
Henningsen, Lester

Class of 1945:
Christy, Albert
Heckman, William
Heckman, Robert

SIGMA PI

The sergeant-at-arms of the senior class lives with congenial company at the town house on Eighth and Van Buren. Though they have a long way to go to class, they do fine when they get there, as their grades will show.



THETA CHI

Boasting fourteen cars that run,
the sophomore class president,
and innumerable campus interests,
the lower 26th street boys have
recently let a little grass grow in
their well-worn path across the
street.

Member whose picture
does not appear:
Class of 1943:
Nietert, John

Wiltkopf, John, President
Taylor, Richard, Manager

Graduate:
Washburn, Paul
Class of 1942:
Hollen, Ted
Mercer, Bruce
Hedberg, Kenneth

Wilson, Wilbur
Osborne, Tilden
Lowe, Gordon
Yates, Robert
Ashenfelter, Dale
Hiatt, Rex

Epperson, George
Roberts, Arthur
Eyman, Steven

Class of 1943:
Groce, Jack
Coffey, Milton
Loeffler, Robert

Dustin, Dale
Kandra, Lawson
Dehlinger, Clyde
Larsell, Robert
Beardsley, Russell
Wilson, Richard

Kabdra, Ivan
Stinson, Les

Class of 1944:
Pope, Randall
Groce, Robert
Buffington, Collier
Jensen, John

Tinney, William
Sleight, Harold
Maxwell, Darrell
Peirson, George
Kruise, Robert
Liskey, Jack

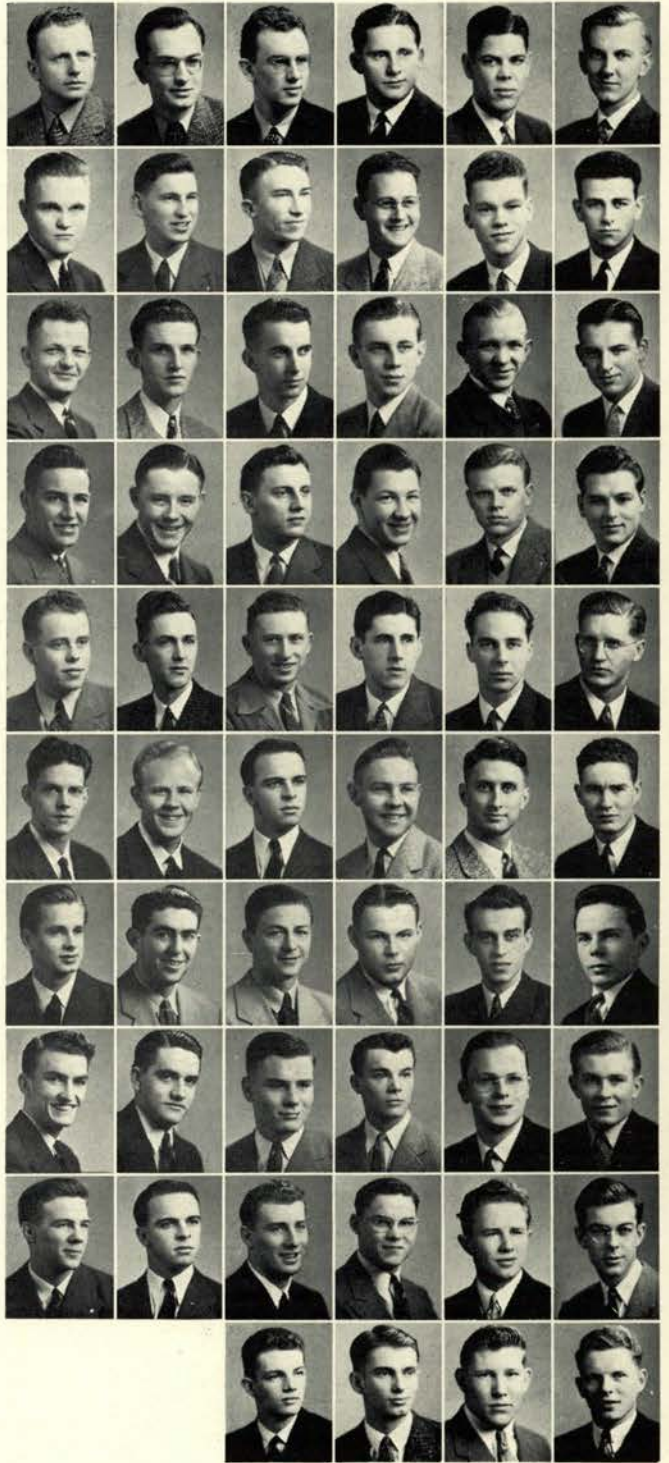
Johnson, Ted
Newby, Lynde
Terry, Glenn
Webb, Ross

Class of 1945:
Miksche, Norbet
Earle, Fred

Leonard, Morris
Burns, Thomas
Gentry, Keith
Christerson, Paul
Lacey, Jack
Ratliff, Donald

Kruger, Lynn
Maxwell, Darrell
Galloway, Dewaine
Hardie, Earl
Turnbaugh, Herman
Beutler, John

McCandliss, Charles
Boyden, Charles
Norris, Robert
Tebo, Wayne





Patterson, Arthur H.,
President
Nunenkamp, Victor L.,
Manager

Class of 1942:
Schnurbusch, Alfred
Sudtell, DeWayne
Lamm, William



Blair, Thomas
Allen, James
Riley, Edward
Vala, Albert
Briggs, Chester



Peterson, Lyndon
Martin, Robert D.

Class of 1943:
Goldstien, Charles
Getz, Horace
Lamkin, Robert



Class of 1944:
Woodfield, Charles
Hansen, Harold
Grubb, Norval
Waggoner, Harry
Stearns, James



DeSantis, Robert
Henningsen, Palmer

Class of 1945:
Long, Jim
Copeland, Howard
Ross, Robert



Barney, Robert
Chambers, George
Palumbo, Robert

Gleichman, Robert



THETA XI

Well-known as men about the campus, this Fourteenth street contingent divides its time among Albany's airport, city bowling alleys, and more academic locales. "Tex" chaperones and keeps affairs under control.

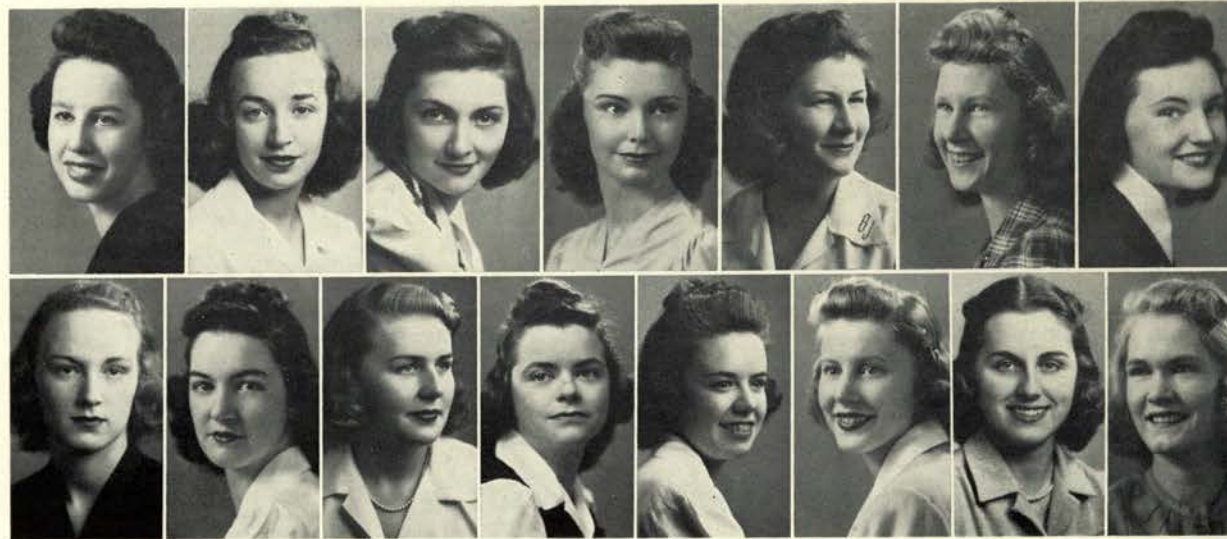


For the first time on this campus, sorority rushing did not interfere with the beginning of classes and freshman week. This phenomena was occasioned by the inauguration of a new fall-term rushing system which revolutionized the first week of school. A satisfactory solution to the rush-

week housing problem added to the success of the plan. While the advent of the war brought added problems to the campus, Pan-Hellenic urged its members to encourage economy in their groups and cooperation with defense measures. A sizeable donation to the Red Cross was made

by the organization, in addition to the contributions of the individual houses. Junior Pan-Hellenic marked its second year with the revision of its constitution in which opportunities for new activities were proposed. The group of sorority pledge representatives was led by Helen Uthaug. With the

PAN-HELLENIC



Gray, Phyllis,
President
Johnson, Carolyn

List, Marguerite,
Secretary
Long, Norma

Forest, Barbara
Nowotny, Dorothy

Hetherington, Jeanne
Johnston, Peggy

Jones, Betty
Fraser, Agnes

Le Blond, Virginia
Leonard, Leona

Hussa, Billie

Rutherglen, Elaine
Peterson, Dale

elimination of Campus Weekend as an all-school rush function, a substitute was planned in an effort to acquaint the people of the state with the college. Phyllis Gray acted as president and Marguerite List was secretary for Pan-Hellenic. Membership consists of one representative from each sorority on the campus, and the organization is designed to promote sorority spirit and cooperation.



Smith, Ellen Rose,
President
Clark, Betty, Manager

Class of 1942:
Lewis, Jeanne
White, Margaret
Walter, Mary Alice
Renne, Nancy

Stearns, Madlyn
Schmidt, Mildred
Anderson, Joanne
Forest, Barbara

Class of 1943:
Armstrong, Mary Louise
Busch, Barbara

Jernigan, Mildred
Metzger, June
McDonald, Betty Rae
Murphy, Helen

Class of 1944:
Holcomb, Edna
Bohle, Dorothy

de Groff, Pat
Holcomb, Virginia
King, Ruth
Nielsen, Eleanor
Crain, Betty
Armstrong, Elizabeth

Dunn, Isobel
Minsinger, Julia
Crawford, Marjorie
MacKay, Barbara
Compton, Bettie
DePrez, Marietta

Turner, Doris
Cady, Janice
Anderson, Myrtle
Couper, Betty
Horton, Margaret
Devaney, Christine

Class of 1945:
Anderson, Marjorie
Carl, Marian
Pihl, Elenora
Phythian, Jean
Creary, Barbara
Peterson, June

Wells, Pat
McMullen, Jean
MacPherson, Virginia
Gibson, Marian
Kemp, Beverly
Whitfield, Frances

Bates, Patty
Hall, Victoria
Stuart, Pat
Smith, Pat
Groskey, Glenda
Kistler, Verena

Nelson, Elizabeth
Kelleher, Pat

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

A clever homecoming sign took first prize again for the Alpha Chis. The co-chairman of rookess counselors, secretary of the class of '45, and Orchesis president are among the activity girls living here.



ALPHA DELTA PI

With their wagon hitched to a star, the A D Pis are riding high. The junior class scribe with the lead in many of the Mask and Dagger plays has dramatically inclined the girls of this house.

DeLong, Brenda,
President
Graduate:
Berg, Annabelle
Class of 1942:
Albus, Lorraine
Bosch, Marie
Gordon, Florence



Haas, Iola
Read, Donna
Rosholt, Florence
Schaffer, Josephine
Scott, Glennie



Schultz, Madelin
Urban, Ruth
Whipple, Helen
Class of 1943:
Hetherington, Jeanne
Class of 1944:
Baker, Toni



Bernard, Shirley
Hornings, Shirley
Laufer, Jayne
Manz, Rose Mary
Nusom, Sheverly



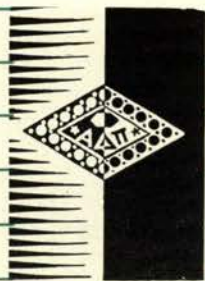
Prophet, Yvonne
Class of 1945:
Armstrong, Annamae
Blake, Kay
Dustin, Lois
Jones, Betty



Lubich, Peggy Mary
Merriam, Lavina
Nelson, Adyln
Pierce, Jean



Riches, Patricia
Smith, Joan
Thompson, Sylvia





Dalton, Mary Ellen,
President
Haller, Ellen, Manager

Class of 1942:

Hess, Marion
Prentice, Barbara
Otto, Phyllis
Balin, Frances

Nowlan, Helen
Patton, Madeline
Gates, Toddy
Joubert, Andora
Siverson, Norma

Class of 1943:

Grimstad, Frances
Herzinger, Cornelia
Anderson, Virginia
Holechek, Lillian
Allyn, Margaret
Cook, Georgia
Prentice, Donelle

Bell, Margaret
McKenney, June
Ackerman, Marie
McNiven, Marjorie
Melvin, Louise
Marhofke, Gale

List, Marguerite

Class of 1944:

Grimstad, Carrie
Jones, Betty
Zumwalt, Betty
Hanna, Frances
Stellmacker, Marjorie

Bennett, Catherine
Gimre, Iona
Hanson, Mary
Westerman, Barbara
Reith, Ann
Fulton, Jean

Murray, Genevieve
Converse, Dorothy

Class of 1945:

Layton, Ruth
Donaldson, Jeanne
Weller, Jane
Pyeatt, Dorothy

Dillard, Charlotte
Miller, Eileen
Gimre, Anita
Holt, Alice
Erickson, Bernice
Tyler, Sally

McColl, Eileen
Pekuri, Signe
Lehto, Wilamae
Chapman, Mary
Beene, Barbara
Summerill, Audrey

Heath, Veorka
Robertson, Lillian
Smith, Betty Jean
Bruck, Barbara
Elliott, Barbara
Baucke, Beatrice

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Song-minded and sports-minded girls predominate with five Euterpe members and the WAA president and many of its members living here. Next year's Panhellenic head also hails from this spirited house.

Member whose picture does not appear:

Class of 1942:
Elliott, Laura Jean



ALPHA XI DELTA

Leading the Alpha Xis this year in activities are a Mortar Board chairman of the Etiquette committee and a journalistic Panhellenic president. Leading spare-time activity is their brand new playroom.

McArthur, Dorothy,
President
Norton, Beverly,
Manager

Class of 1942:
Gray, Phyllis
LeBlonde, Virginia
Pleasant, Ruth
Reinertson, Sylvia

Withycombe, Isabel
Class of 1943:
Paulson, Doris Mae
Pittenger, Louise
Schmidt, Geraldine
Snarr, Maryolive
Stickney, Nancy

Wexler, Myrtle
Class of 1944:
Bullock, Marjorie
Carl, Virginia
Cox, Mary Jo
Densmoor, Donna
Grettie, Alma

Haley, Maxine
Hooper, Virginia
McAllister, Marylou
McKinney, Jean
McLaughlin, Betty
Melzer, Lois

Morse, Dorene
Morland, Betty
Rones, Maida
Rush, Evelyn
Sykes, Margaret
Taylor, May

Wienert, Doris
Class of 1945:
Alexander, Virginia
Anlauf, Nancy
Buxton, Marilyn
Campbell, Bette
Gemunder, Katherine

Grenfell, Patt
Howe, Eunice
Kromer, Virginia
Prentice, Mary
Nickerson, Helen

Ramage, Louise
Robertson, LaVelle
Smith, Jerry
Snow, Barbara





Littrell, Lois, President
Irvine, Betty, Manager
 Graduate:
Hyland, Beatrice
 Class of 1942:
Avery, Katherine
Hand, Jean
Howell, Dorothy Jean

Noble, Lois
Sims, Virginia
Stanton, Betty
 Class of 1943:
Blair, Betty
Adamson, Doris
Strasser, Grace

Craddock, Peggy
Dalrymple, Irene
De Witt, Laura
Gist, Jean
Johnson, Jeanne
McWhorter, Doris

Nehl, Kay
Neuner, Betty
Persinger, Eloise
Peters, Margaret
Rutherglen, Elaine
Logan, Louise

 Class of 1944:
Nelson, Dantzelle
Carmody, Mary
Forrest, Gene
Hill, Marian
Leahy, Pat
Parker, Maxine

Richens, Elaine
Sharpe, Phyllis
Snodgrass, Marilyn
Spliid, Carol
Vranson, Betty
Wright, Bonita

Plaven, Phyllis
Marinos, Helen
Goss, Margaret
Anderson, Jean
Dobbin, Janet
Green, Eris

Kaser, Mary
Kelly, Barbara
Leonard, Jeanne
Mahaffy, Peggy
Oliver, Marie
Saum, Betty

Tedson, Anita
Wentworth, Elaine
Wentworth, Pat
Wight, Ann
Young, Faith
Detlefsen, Blanche

Spear, Marge
Potter, Jean
Honorat, Pearl
Warren, Jean

CHI OMEGA

The Chi O's hold a monopoly on secretaries what with the executive secretaries of both the Barometer and the Beaver and the senior class scribe in their midst. The Euterpe president represents musical interests.



DELTA DELTA DELTA

The country's future clubwomen are the Tri Deltas. The AWS president and treasurer and the chairman of the AWS Winter carnival make women's activities their specialty.

Moore, Mary Elizabeth, President
 Kinser, Sue, Manager
 Class of 1942:
 Cadwell, Mary
 Knerr, Adele
 Anunsen, Ruth
 McCallister, Marjorie



Smith, Nancy
 Class of 1943:
 Hampton, Elizabeth
 Brown, Althea
 Lowry, Betty Jean
 Savage, Jean
 Cutler, Mary Jane



Upjohn, Florence
 Ritchie, Jean
 Conmy, Mary Jane
 Watt, Sally
 Walton, Marge
 Weibel, Esther



Class of 1944:
 Finn, Pat
 Richey, Eilene
 Fuller, Betty
 Troxel, Betty
 Fortner, Ann
 Batt, Helen



Beyer, Mary Carolyn
 Clatbos, Jeanne
 Breckenridge, Ada Mae
 Ross, Nancy
 Johnson, Carolyn
 Anunsen, Betty



Gerling, Dorothy
 Kennedy, Maryanne
 Gibson, Edna
 Kurtz, Sally
 Poysky, Geraldine



Class of 1945:
 Britton, Lu

Dunn, Donna
 Thompson, Kathryn
 Ross, Kathryn
 Wakeman, Mary
 Swennes, Gail
 Hoskins, Jean



Knox, Pat
 Campbell, Nihelene





Wanstrom, Ione,
President
Powell, Ruth Miller
Manager

Class of 1942:
Bartlett, Elizabeth
Branch, Beverly
Goodwin, Marjorie
Kreul, Ruth

Noel, Jean

Class of 1943:
Ashbaugh, Shirley
Knapp, Dorothy Bailey
Bramwell, Roberta
Ellestad, Margaret
Franklin, Nancy

Stewart, Lettie
Russell, Eileen
Zeller, Betty
Swift, Ruth

Class of 1944:
Kem, Geraldine
Edmonds, Bettie

Drake, Elaine
Haworth, Eleanor
Kelly, Kathryn
Long, Norma
Ray, Edna
Rice, Carolyn

Lewis, Joan Wells
Whitlock, Betty
Williams, Marjorie
Nealon, Janice

Class of 1945:
Corrado, Petronilla
Ferraris, Marie

Gierke, Ethel
Halverson, Mary Lou
Knupp, Suzanne
Pike, Marjorie

Twiss, Helen
Wanstrom, Dorothy
Zeller, Margaret
Zeller, Mary

Wallin, Betty
Minkoff, Anne
Boydell, Helen
Ray, Betty

DELTA ZETA

Besides having won the scholarship cup for the past two years, the Delta Zetas base claims to fame on the new Etiquette committee chairman, the sophomore class secretary, and many singing Madrigal members.



GAMMA PHI BETA

The sphere of influence of the Eighth and Jefferson sisterhood is broad and varied. Popular with varsity athletes, contacts are also kept alive by the several members who head up our favorite local daily.

Arens, Marguerite,
President

Class of 1942:
Graf, Therese
Cockerline, Genevieve
Robinson, Anne
Graham, Marion



Sebelius, Harriet
West, Alice

Class of 1943:
Knox, Betty Jane
Martinson, Eleanor
Rogers, Marlaine



Nowotny, Dorothy
Robinson, Helen
Moe, Virginia
Sutherland, Jean

Class of 1944:
Skinner, Edna



Armstrong, Caroline
Henderson, Harriet
Clinton, Gretchen
Ingersoll, Arlene
Beniteau, Patricia



Shaw, Dorothy

Class of 1945:
Wallis, Patricia
Hansen, Shirley
Smalley, Nancy
Lambert, Isabel



Castater, Mary
Shields, Patricia
Stewart, Lorelei
Nelson, Gene
Taber, Martha

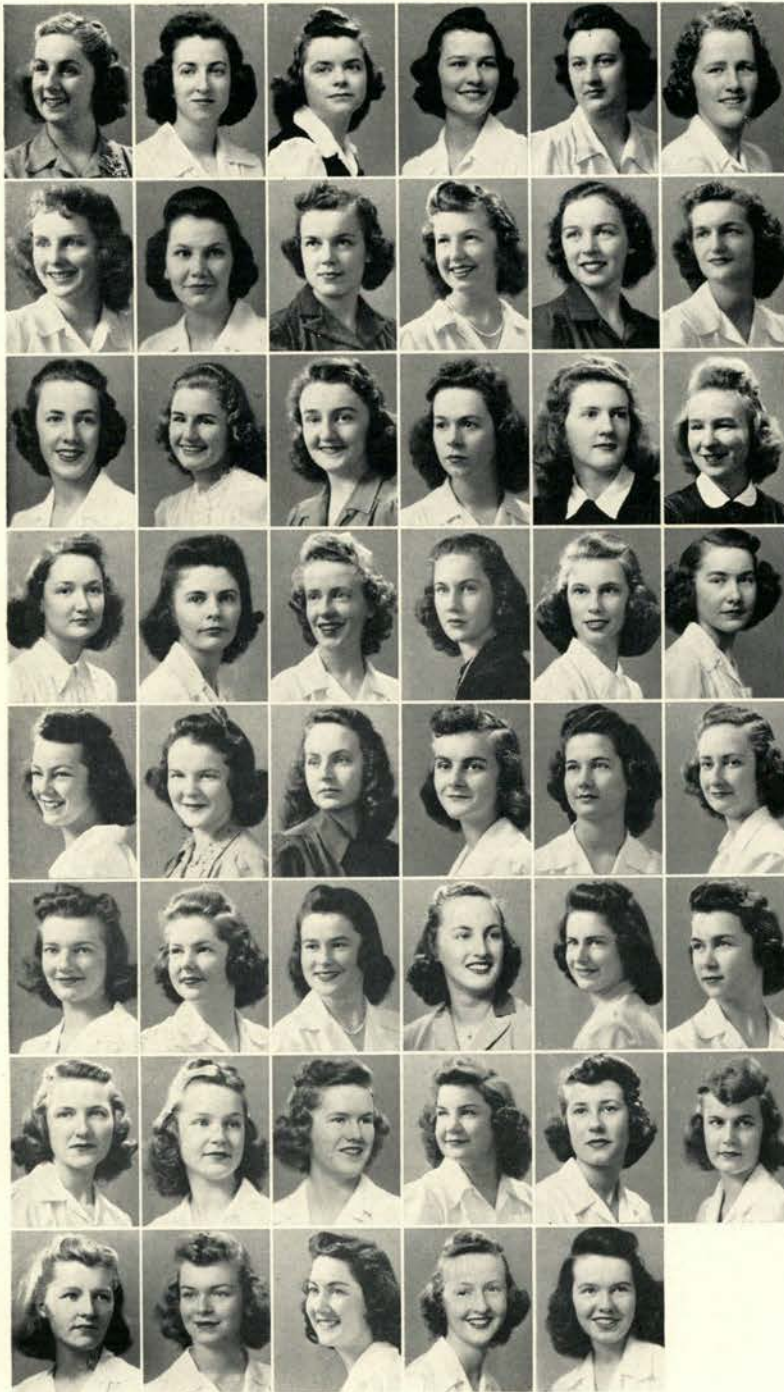


Wernstedt, Doris
Holcomb, Ellen
Moore, Phyllis
Chandler, Marion
Uthaug, Helen



Clark, Glee





Duruz, Margaret Ann,
President
Meyers, Dorothy,
Manager

Class of 1942:
Johnston, Peggy
Simpkin, Betty
Vehrs, Betty May
Roberts, Elaine

Class of 1943:
Bailey, Annis
Booth, Joan
Garland, Virginia
Gesas, Cay
Goodrich, Jean
Grafton, Barbara

Lilly, Dorothy
Magruder, Mary
Ross, Dorothy
Scott, Norma

Class of 1944:
Brigham, Mary Nancy
Cieslinski, Dorothy

Clarke, Sally
Hoerner, Joy
Manning, Eileen
Marks, Beryl Helen
Menig, Joan
Paulson, Ilene

Roberts, Gale
Simpkin, Dorothy
Skeen, Margaret
Tillman, Jane
Woodcock, Jane
Zimmerman, Alma

Class of 1945:
Barton, Mary
Bullwinkle, Betty
Clow, Doris
Decoto, Janet
Fritz, Betty
Hoare, Marilyn

Keep, Lorlei
Korlann, Nadine
Krebs, Margaret
Magruder, Margaret
Nester, Virginia
Pitblado, Doris

Selby, Virginia
Tarrant, Jean
Withington, Jean
Urban, Geraldine
Grady, Joyce

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Activities are on a four-year basis with the girls who gave the Greeks a personable student body secretary. Two consecutive nickel hop wins and simultaneous top-rung grades are typical of their versatility.



KAPPA DELTA

Conveniently situated in the midst of fraternity row, the Kappa Deltas do extensive extra-curricular dabbling in W.A.A. and associated activities. Study hours are observed, but social sciences aren't neglected.

Torrey, Frances, President
Young, Ruth, Manager

Class of 1942:
Kendrick, Patricia
Shellito, Eve



Fraser, Agnes
Class of 1943:
Rogers, Marjorie
Watkins, Wilma
Wiedemann, Doris



Wilson, Betty
Fralick, Kay
Moser, Margaret
Hollinshead, Wilma



Stabler, Virginia
Knowler, Irene
Class of 1944:
Poirier, Dolores
Rands, Althea



Lewis, Jean
Steffgen, Barbara
White, Barbara
Hatch, Ann

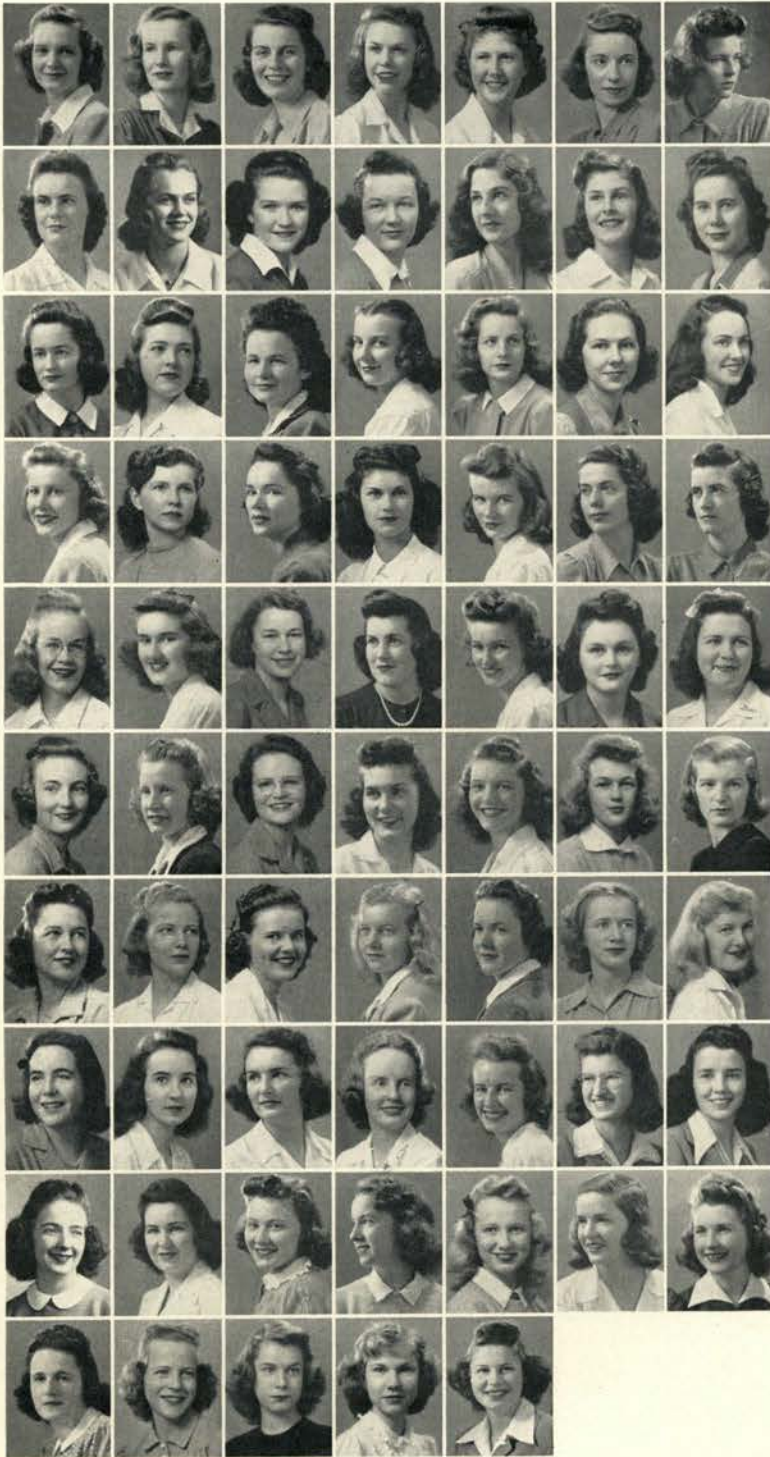


Keown, Peggy
Mockmore, Charlotte
Adams, Clara
Class of 1945:
Young, Lois



Hawes, Dorothy
Roberts, Shirley
Dippel, Patricia





Fowler, Betty, President
Skewis, Sylvia, Manager

Class of 1942:

Cecil, Lucile
Davies, Jean
Essary, Geraldine
Forster, Mabel
Fout, Constance

Jamison, Dagmar
Johnson, Janice
Lee, Heloise
McDonald, Norma
Miller, Beth
Roper, Isabel
Seberg, Katherine

Class of 1943:

Blackledge, Betty
DeLateur, Frances
Dorris, Barbara
Gatchell, Maradee
Kamm, Kathryn
Krebs, Rodena
Le Fevre, Jeanne

Leonard, Leona
McManus, Patsy
Wilson, Marjorie

Class of 1944:

Anderson, Betty
Blish, Mary Lou
Cecil, Helen
Cobb, Marian

Fleet, Patricia
Fleming, Ann
Forster, Muriel
Frink, Virginia
Flynn, Jaclyn
Gardner, Jean
Grannis, Donna

Mathews, Margaret
Olson, Helen
Richardson, Mary Alice
Smith, Helen
Sorinkle, Margaret
Stanberry, Ann
Stephens, Jean

Wood, Phyllis

Class of 1945:

Anderson, Geraldine
Aya, Joan
Bjorge, Peggy
Crowe, Lloyd
De Armand, Imolean
Dreis, Meri

Ford, Frances
Groshong, Louise
Hatton, Harriet
Herron, Patte
Kendall, Patricia
Kierzek, Marion
Kollins, Mary

Laughlin, Bonnie
McLaughlin, Marie
Millard, Marilyn
Maloney, Molly
Morse, Dorothy
Schramm, Carol
Staley, Ione

Thompson, Betty
Vernier, Ruth
Weatherford, Markie
West, Doris
Wunder, Marilyn

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Holding the key to the hearts of numerous campus males, the Kappas keep up a consistently high grade and dating average. The 29 pledges are following their elders into the campus lime-light.



PI BETA PHI

Claiming the first two official Sigma Chi sweethearts, the president of Talons, and a four-pointer in Mortar Board, the Pi Phis are on their toes socially and are always winners when appointments are doled out.

Whitman, Ann, President
Means, Carolyn
Manager

Class of 1942:
Schaefer, Grace
Milliken, Margaret
Johnson, Kathryn
Kennedy, Sybil

Anderson, Betty
Dewey, Phyllis
Botsford, Elinor
McEachron, Marylou

Class of 1943:
Hussa, Billie
Hickey, Louise

Turner, Wanda
Corbett, Malie
Pitblado, Jean
Wright, Joan
Heinemann, Virginia
Keeney, Nell

Class of 1944:
Northrup, Pat
Johnson, Annie
Pendell, Phyllis
Wright, Larry
Allen, Carolyne
Sweet, Polly

Chown, Carol
Ward, Jean
Jones, Doris
Marble, Joanne
Hamilton, Tod
Brewster, Joan

Ferguson, Bonnie
Young, Joan
Shaw, Beverly
Johnson, Jeanette
Vaupell, Jacqueline
Hoke, Helen

McMaster, Charlotte
Ream, Jean

Class of 1945:
Sturm, Susan
Evans, Rosemary
Hector, Jo
Saunders, Marjorie

Polivka, Jeanne
Harris, Jean
Wright, Helen
Doherty, Alice
Williams, Frances
McEachron, Jane





Roberts, Maxine,
President
McCluskey, Elizabeth,
Manager

Class of 1942:

Houk, Jane
Van Keulen, Doris
Thompson, Bonnie
VanDiver, Beatrice
Leonard

Bodeker, Constance

Dana, Bertha Mae
Gianella, Mary Nora
Loomis, Mary Kay
Murdock, Helen
Taylor, Dorothy
Vollmer, Shirley
Winston, Roberta

Class of 1943:

Morton, Jacqueline
Broleen, Luise
Eastman, Mildred
Hilton, Elizabeth
Holden, Eileen
Kent, Eleanor
Moon, Janice

Peterson, Carroll
Pine, Joan

Class of 1944:

Holcomb, Helen
Allison, Margaret
Bunch, Geraldine
Christofferson, Alice
French, Lela Anne

Hendrichs, Ruth
Holden, Helen
Howells, Harriet
Judd, Ruth
Koebeke, Helen
Lewis, Suzanne
McKenzie, Georgina

Martin, Mildred Jean
Moyer, Jeanne
Peterson, Dale
Riley, Bonnie Jane
Shelburne, Peggy
Shupe, Constance
Shupe, Mary Louise

Schroeder, Marjorie
Speer, Mary Ellen
Starkey, Helen
Stutz, Betty
Taw, Phyllis
Vincent, Peggy
Wales, Charlotte

Class of 1945:

Avrit, Patricia
Best, Charlotte
Carlson, Betty
Dyatt, Betty Marie
Folsom, Gladys
Frank, Maxine

Glenn, Patricia
Grimson, Joyce
Gwin, Francelle
Henselman, Jean
Hodge, Dorothy
Jeppesen, Clarabelle

Keller, Jean
Kimball, Alice
Larson, Grace
Smith, Virginia Ellen
Sutton, Marjorie

Walker, Glenna
Wiesendanger, Jean
Wilson, Mary Lou
Winchell, Phyllis

Not pictured:
Thomas, Doris

SIGMA KAPPA

A live pledge class and the already prominent members establish these maids as a powerful group from the competitive angle. Offering logical candidates for honorary and fraternity pins occupies spare time.



Service to Oregon State College, assistance in the solution of major problems confronting the institution and continuance of the regularly-established alumni program comprised the major activity of the Oregon State College Alumni Association during the 1941-42 year. ☞ Members

CLUBS

of the Alumni Association Board headed by G. F. "Ted" Chambers, '16, Salem, performed countless tasks for the college during the year and demonstrated to administrative officials of the college that the Alumni Association holds an important place in the program of the institution.

. . . The Association's official publication, *The Oregon Stater*, edited by Eunice Courtright, continued in its second year and brought to OSC alumni all over the world an up-to-the-minute picture of campus happenings. Further proof of the progress being made by the Association was



Chambers, G. F.,
President
Engbretson, Albert
Cady, Ross

Reynolds, Ralph E.,
Vice-President
Williamson, Clyde
Oliphant, Norman

Seibert, Emil,
Treasurer
Hubbard, Chester A.
Spight, Lindsey

Reid, Warren A.,
Manager
Mack, Charles
Wahlberg, Harold

Parker, Charles T.
Meyers, J. Donald
Mathes, Clarence L.

Brown, Richard M.
Stockman, Lowell
Davis, Ronald

a substantial gain in memberships, the organization of several new alumni clubs and an increase in the number of known addresses in the rapidly-growing file of the Association. ☞ Officers of the Association for 1941-42, in addition to Mr. Chambers, are Ralph E. Reynolds, '08, Portland, vice-president; Emil Seibert, '20, Corvallis, treasurer, and Warren Reid, '34, Corvallis, manager.

Noted for their activities on the campus, the members of the Oregon State Mother's Club enjoyed a very busy and prosperous year under the chairmanship of Mrs. Mark McCallister. Money made at various functions was spent to help furnish the lobby of the Women's Building and to add to the Girls' Loan Fund. Much preparation was made for the annual Mother's Weekend. Membership was increased from 250 to 700 active members.

CORVALLIS OSC MOTHER'S CLUB



Corvallis Club:
Mrs. Mark C. McCallister,
President

Mrs. N. C. Donaldson,
Vice-President

Mrs. H. Garnjobst,
Recording Secretary

Mrs. Ted Carlson,
Treasurer

Portland Club:
Mrs. Dale Miller,
President

Mrs. Scott Corbett,
Vice-President

Mrs. Albert P. Mumler,
Secretary

Mrs. L. S. Clark,
Treasurer

To preserve the traditions and further the interests of the college in cooperation with the students, alumni, faculty, and associated clubs of Oregon State College is the main purpose of the Oregon State Mother's Club. Regular monthly meetings with an average attendance of 150 mothers are held. Four hundred mothers attended the tea given in December in honor of the mothers of new students. In cooperation with 33 organized fraternity, sorority, and independent groups, a student aid fund is raised. Officers for the year were: Presi-

dent, Mrs. Dale Miller; Vice-President, Mrs. Scott

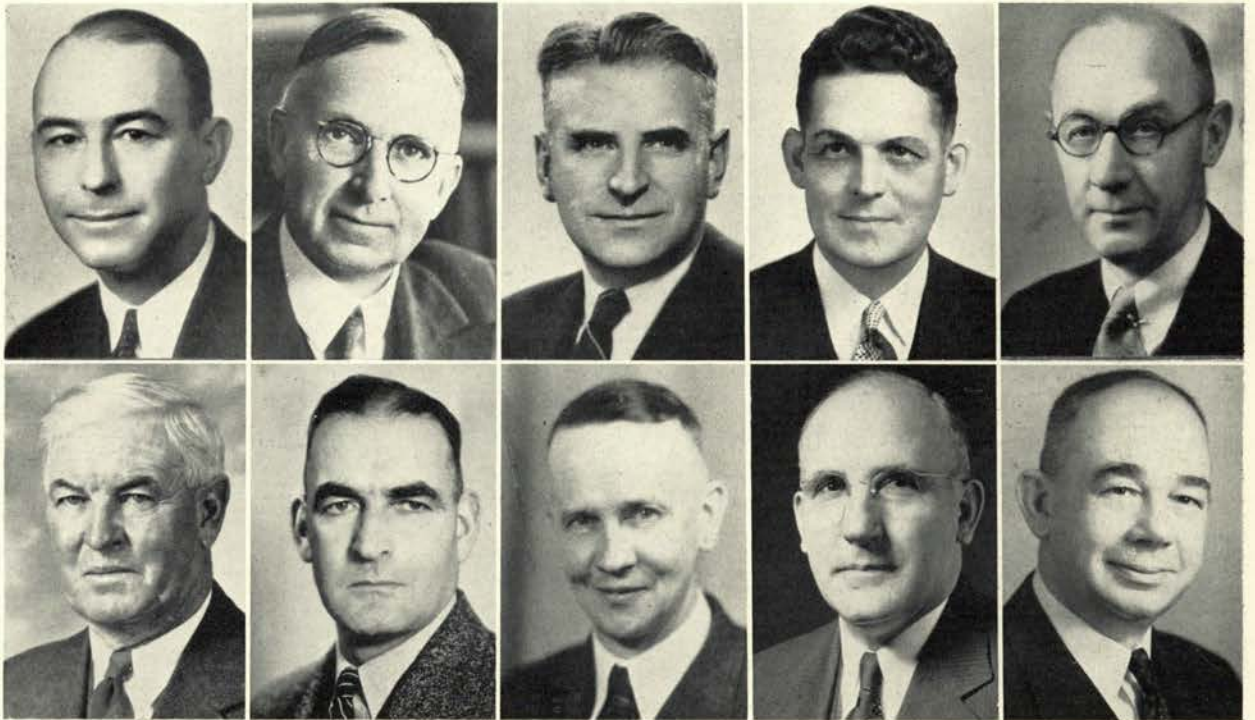
PORTLAND OSC MOTHER'S CLUB

Corbett; Secretary, Mrs. Albert P. Mumler; Treasurer, Mrs. Leonard D. Clark; Directors, Mrs. Case Ross, Mrs. H. M. Clow, Mrs. D. F. Holden, and Mrs. J. V. Johnson.

Three major events crowded this year's activity list for the Oregon State Dad's Club. First was the colorful and always popular Oregon State picnic at Jantzen Beach sponsored jointly with the Oregon State Alumni Association. Close on the heels of this highly successful project followed the Dad's Day program later on in the term. This traditional occasion entailed election of officers and an evening banquet. The third highlight of the year was the combined mother and dad's

DAD'S CLUB

dinner in Portland. Some five or six hundred "staters in heart" attended the affair. Officers for the year were: Will E. Gibson, president; Dean M. Ellwood Smith, vice-president; W. J. Pitblado, treasurer; B. M. Downie, secretary.



Will E. Gibson,
President
E. J. Daugherty,
Director

Dr. M. Ellwood Smith,
Vice-President
J. W. Forrester,
Director

B. M. Downie,
Secretary
R. H. Radcliffe,
Director

Walter J. Pitblado,
Treasurer
Austin Landreth,
Director

A. C. Hampton,
Director
Robert E. Shinn,
Director

Oregon State dads organized for united action in 1933. Their avowed purposes were (1) Belief in and loyalty to higher education in the state of Oregon; (2) Preservation of the traditions of Oregon State College and its future usefulness in training the citizenry of this great commonwealth; (3) Co-operation with similar and kindred organizations throughout the state.

Plowing through a year unprecedented for action, color, and more action, Oregon State's Ag Club, with Jack Sather at the tiller, continued to carry out its aim of promoting better relationships between the faculty and students in agriculture, and to exercise supervision over the twelve departmental clubs in the school of Agriculture. ☞ The Ag Club proper carried on an activity schedule second to none for the year. Smashing through Fall term with their traditional Ag "Smoker", through Winter term with their pretentious Ag Banquet, and into Spring term with their rough, tough, and spectacular Ag "Week-end", this always-on-the-move organization brought to a close an important chapter of their history during an important year for their nation. ☞ Ag Club officers

AG CLUB



First row, seated left to right: Langan, Bill; Sather, Jack; Schaeffer, Glenn (on arm of chair); Buxton, Marilyn; Southworth, Bill; Strosnider, Jim; Kendrick, Patricia. Standing: Burkhart, Wilbur; Irish, Art; De Young, Byron; Alexander, Bob; Brodie, Jack; Lewis, John; Farrell, Bill; Jager, Ed; Farley, Jim; Turner, Frank.

AG CLUB OFFICERS—Jack Sather, President; Bill Southworth, Vice-President; Marilyn Buxton, Secretary; Wilbur Burkhart, Sergeant-at-arms.

were William Southworth, vice-president; Marilyn Buxton, secretary; James Strosnider, treasurer; and Wilbur Burkhart, sergeant-at-arms.

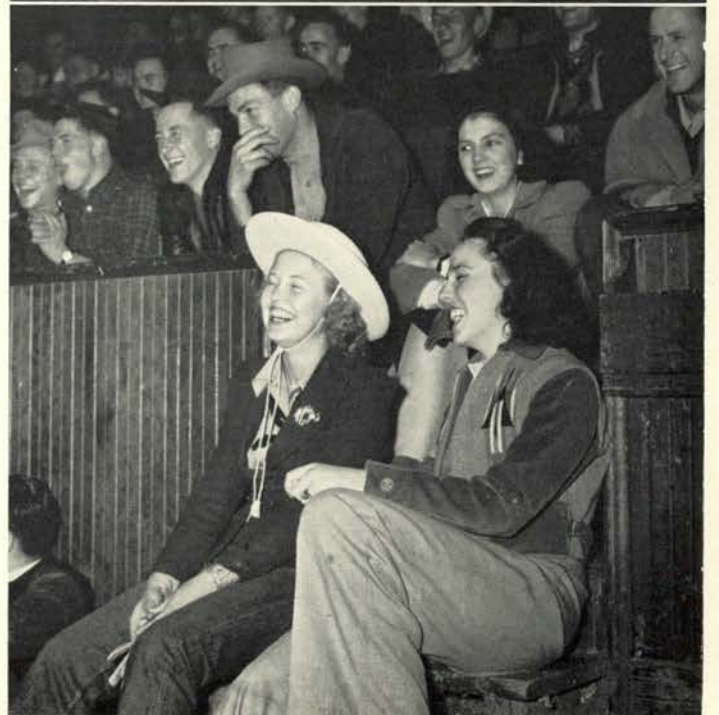


Members of the Ag club, sponsors of many activities.
 Making whoopee at the Ag barn dance.
 Something funny at the Ag rodeo.

A real tribute to the initiative, the work, and the cooperation of this organization is the fact that this club is the only group on the campus that has, by administrative rule, a special week-end set aside for its own use. Nor do they fail to rise to the occasion. A veritable challenge to Pendleton's world-famed "Round-up" is the Ag Club's "Ag Week-end". Rough-riders, ropers, bulldoggers; colorful exhibits and displays; a gala wild-west parade of horsemen and floats, followed by a typical, old-fashioned barn dance—this is the stuff Ag Week-end is made of. On a level with this is the big Ag Banquet, which acquaints students with

AG CLUB

the outstanding men in the field and to which hundreds from here, there, and everywhere are invited.





Front row: John R. Stewart, Tommy Thompson, Jerry Herburger, Margaret Sherrard, Don Stewart, John Blosser, Vern Futter.
 Second row: Karl Clinkinbeard, Don Mason, Bob Eaton, Forrest Gish, Bill Barratt, Neil Withing, E. L. Potter.
 Third row: Mark Johnson, Leonard Honnold, John Beesn, John Orr, George B. Davis, G. W. Kuhlman.
 Back row: Bud Hinkle, Bill Helmick, Bob Hall, D. Curtos Mumford, Ken Robinson, John Weimar, Don Root, Otto W. Ohm.

Sailing under the power of a new constitution, new activities, and new spirit, the Ag Econ Forum completed another year of beneficial research concerning the problems of land usage. **AGRICULTURAL ECONOMIC FORUM** President of the forum was Forrest Gish; vice-president Margaret Sherrard; secretary Kenneth Arney; treasurer Don Smith; and sergeant-at-arms Don Stewart.



Front row: Edwin Horney, Bill Etter, Elmer Werth, Elmo Dunn, Jack Brodie, Joe Petty.
 Second row: Ralph Lunde, Ralph Hutchison, Don Wooden, Julius Purvine, Herb Sinnard.
 Back row: Alvin Reher, Alvin Pfahl, Walter Pickens, Tom Snowhill, Harold Sinsel, Dwight Didzun.

Number one event for this club was the receiving of the National Farm Equipment Institute cup, presented to its representatives while attending the national ASAE convention in Knoxville, Tennessee, last year. **AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS** Officers for the year included Jack Brodie, president, and Dale Kirk, vice-president.



4-H Club

The Campus 4-H club is made up of former members of similar high school 4-H organizations.

CAMPUS 4-H CLUB

A barn dance and a picnic in the spring are outstanding events of the club. The Mu Beta Beta award is given by the national organization to the club member most outstanding in scholarship and activities. Mary Louise Armstrong led the group this year.



Front row: Wayne Harris, Bob Anderson, Ira Stauss, Bob Fish, Bob Streiff, Merlyn Eggiman.
 Second row: Glen McIntosh, John Tolleshaug, Jack Cavender, Robert Porter, Byron DeYoung.
 Third row: Don Geren, Myrl Hines, Charles Liles, George Weiks, Keith Young, Robert Harper, Jess Edgington.
 Back row: Chester Dixon, Edwin Smith, Merlin Carson, Vernon Cox, Hap Rackliff, H. P. Ewalt, Gordon Rowe.

DAIRY CLUB

Only those students majoring in dairying and possessing high scholastic standing are eligible for membership in this club. ☞ Acting officers for the past year were Bob Fish, president; Bob Porter, secretary, and Earl Kent, treasurer. ☞ Each Spring a field trip is sponsored to various points of dairying interest in the Pacific Northwest.



Front row: Donald C. Dickey, Donald B. Vogtman, Paul Seibert, Cole Rivers.
 Second row: Fred Evenden, Bob McComb, Dick Brice, Francis Street, Russell Hupe, Dick Young, Paul Bonn.
 Third row: Austin Horner, Virg Lyons, John Lewis, Charles McCandliss, David Eakins.
 Back row: Jack B. Wilson, Leonard L. Coldwell, Bob Berland, Baine Cater, Lee Kuhn, Wayne Young.

The organization was divided into four committees this year. The first committee submitted a Code of Ethics for Oregon sportsmen to the Oregon Wildlife Federation at its fall conference. The second group is studying a management plan of Upland game birds. The third committee is studying the Farm Fish Plan, and the fourth is an Extension Committee. This club, open to students in the Fish and Game Department, derived its name from Ding Darling, the famous naturalist.

DING DARLING WILD LIFE CLUB



Front row: Elmer C. Johnson, Wm. MacDonald, Jack Sather, L. E. Harris, Rex Julian, Arthur Irish.
 Second row: Elmore Mostul, Stan Buckingham, Berton Black, Kent Petersen, Norman Crane, Lawson Kandra.
 Third row: Saylor E. Hansen, W. Haag, W. Burkhart, Paul Shepard, R. E. Fore.
 Back row: Drake, Bill Hall, Earle Darst, Dave Barclay, Don Fishler, H. E. Finnell.

This agricultural organization is composed of professors, instructors, students, and any other persons interested in farm crops. An extensive field trip, the most important activity of the year, was made to Klamath Falls and to various State Experiment Stations. Outstanding private ranches in seed production were also visited. President for the year was Art Irish; secretary-treasurer, Jack McDermid.

FARM CROPS CLUB



Food Technology Club.

FOOD TECHNOLOGY Fellowship among students majoring in food industries is the principal aim of the Food Technology club. Motion pictures and speakers engaged in the food field are features of the club's periodic meetings. President for the year was Alan Fraser.



Front row: Otto Ohm, Robert Magee, Philip Blunk, Bob Johnston, L. W. Schaad, Carl Stucki, Clyde Grenshaw, H. H. Gibson.
 Second row: Donald Trigg, Keith Yound, Orville Cline, Jack A. Chapin, Alvin W. Leach, John Heinz, Bill Grew.
 Third row: Paul C. Anderson, Don Danner, Willard Williams, Bob Benson, George Dewey, Warren Cooley, Newell Wood.
 Fourth row: Carl A. Knight, Melvin Hagood, Gordon Dunham, Louie Oester, Jack Strebin, Bob Wright, Keith Shepard, Darrell Shepherd.
 Fifth row: Jim Putney, Don Maurer, Jim Brown, H. H. Bigson, Harry Thienes.
 Sixth row: Allen Courtright, Rex Julian, Paul Patrick, Robert Gray, Harold E. Balcock, Herbert Carroll.

COLLEGIATE CHAPTER OF FFA Created with the aim of developing competent progressive rural agricultural leadership, the Collegiate Chapter of the FFA trains and exercises executive ability to be applied when members become advisors of high school groups. In cooperation with the main Ag club, its list of activities include participation in the Ag smoker, a table at the Ag banquet, and a booth during Ag week-end.



Front row: Charles Zeek, Raymond Hashitani, Mark Collson, Carol Spliid, Ed Yada, Ed Jager, Al Parker.
 Second row: Karl Anderson, Dale Anderson, Eldon Anderson, Fred Meyer, Willard Goyette, Pat Kendrick.
 Back row: Don Rasmussen, C. E. Schuster, A. N. Roberts, Bill Powell, Leo Zell, Wallace Smith, Bob Tetlow.

The Hort club presented its annual horticulture show during the colorful Homecoming Weekend this year. An exhibit of soldiers' rations for World War II and a huge flag made of Oregon apples were the most unique features of the show. A banquet intended to intensify interest in the club was held during winter term.

HORT CLUB



Withycombe club.

Composed of students majoring in animal husbandry, this husky outfit does its big job during Ag week-end, doing the major part of the work on the big and colorful Ag Jamboree. Along with this is their "Cowboy Breakfast", held several times a year, to which are invited important men in the animal husbandry field. (President of the husky "judgers" was Bill Farrell.

WITHYCOMBE CLUB



Front row: Betty DeShazer, Marjorie Small, Julia O'Keefe, Joan Smith, Doris Van Keulen, Margaret Sherrard, Margie Pierson, Wanda Hertzog, Virginia Bays.
Rear row: Tom Bays, John Singleton, Dick Peat, Phil Smith, Hayden Fiske, Jim O'Connor, Glenn Harvey.
Members not pictured: Marie Ackerman, Mary O'Keefe, Bill Murphy, Robert Brogan, Ellsworth Cleland, Clarence Curry.

BERNARD DALY

Twenty-two graduates from Lake County high schools attended OSC on Bernard Daly scholarships this year. In cooperation with the University of Oregon branch of the club, the Oregon State chapter sponsored a book fund for the Lakeview High School. The Bernard Daly fund is used to finance necessary college expenses for worthy students with high grades and good character who have for four years attended high school in Lake County.



Front row: Andora Joubert, Gilbert Quinby, Betty Rae McDonald, Maryellen Bywater, Bob Wilcox.
Second row: Kenneth Grant, Paul Brower, Raymond Oldfield, Farley Bowman, Albert Vance, George Chaney.
Back row: Clarence Williams, H. R. Vinyard, L. Lindsay, M. G. Krebs.

OSC FLYING CLUB

Although membership in the OSC Flying club is open to anyone interested in flying, one-half of its members are licensed pilots. Government restriction made it impossible to do any actual flying the past year, but motion pictures and speakers kept up the club's interest in aviation. Regular meetings were held throughout the year, with Gilbert Quinby acting as president.



Front row: Doris McWhorter, Billie Husa, Elaine Roberts, Ruth King.
Back row: Mary Louise Shupe, Jean Floyd.

The Home Economics club has as its main project the providing of a scholarship for some foreign student. Mrs. Hsui Hui Hsiao, a Chinese woman, was the recipient of the scholarship this year. A student fashion show of garments made in college classes, a dessert party honoring freshmen in home economics, and the sale of rally mitts and mums are traditional activities. Elaine Roberts was president for the year.

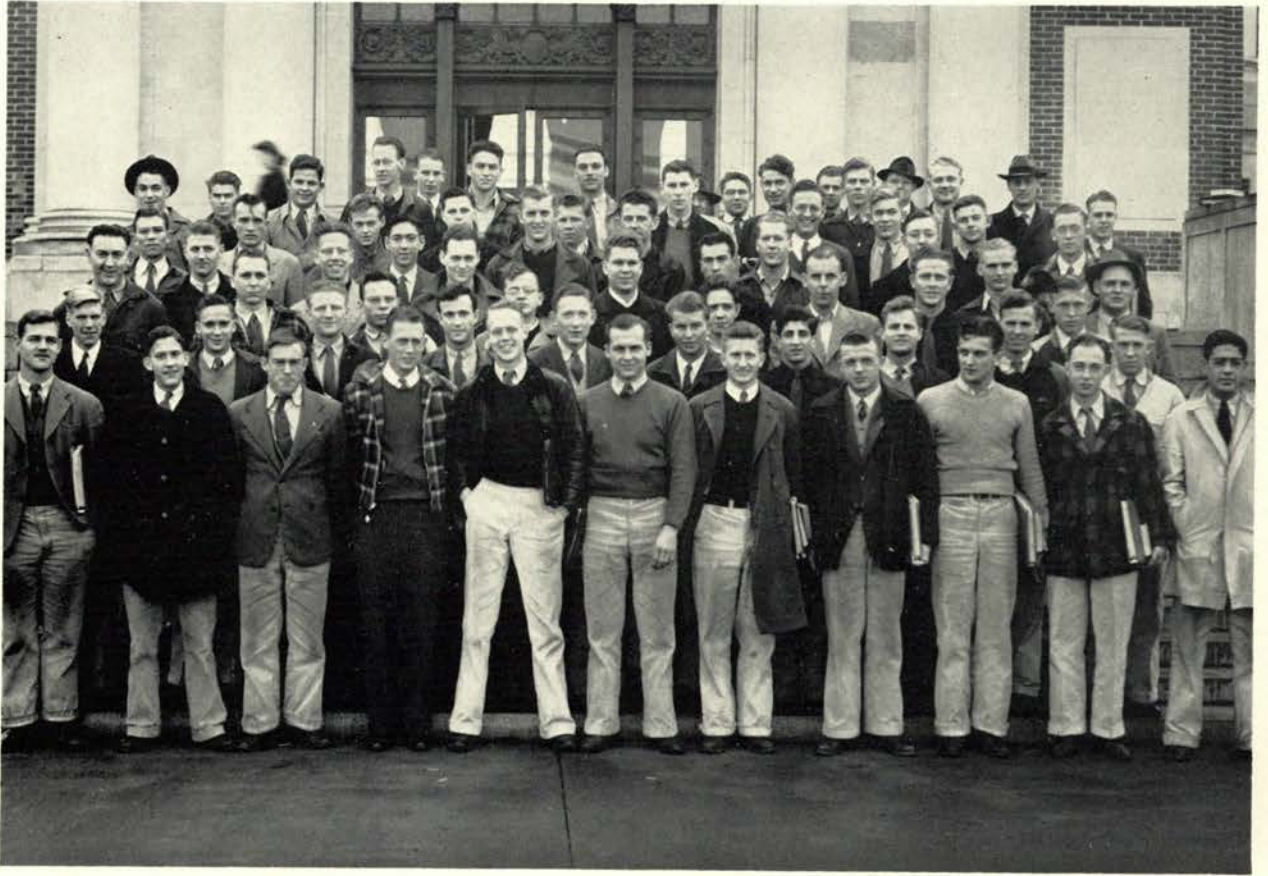
HOME ECONOMICS CLUB



Pharmaceutical Association.

Activities relative to pharmacy are promoted by this club with the object of building up interest in the pharmaceutical profession. They concocted a sport dance in the MU building winter term and a picnic spring term. Their publication is called the "O S C Pill". This year's president was Ray Taylor.

PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION



Forestry club.

FORESTRY CLUB

Always tops in this club's activities each year is the annual Forester's Ball, featuring the traditional Paul Bunyan and his blue ox. Aim of the club is to promote good fellowship and cooperation among its members and the faculty. Lively and entertaining meetings are held regularly throughout the year. President of the Forestry club this year was Tom Radcliffe, and the secretary of the organization was Bob Rau. The Forestry club is one of the largest organizations on the campus with a membership of more than two hundred which is about 75 percent of the total enrollment in the school of forestry. The annual Fernhoppers' banquet which normally attracts interested foresters from all over Oregon, was cancelled this year because of transportation difficulties resulting from the war situation. The banquet is usually held during the winter term.



Front row: Jeanne Hetherington, Mabel Forster, Nan Morrow, Nancy Day, Jean Floyd, Jean Henderson, Betty Zeller, Ione Wanstrom, Florence Ayers.
 Second row: Heloise Lee, Jerry Herburger, Ted Sidor, Ken Nissen, Lew Hayes, Earl Meeker, Florence Rosholt.

Organized in 1895, Mask and Dagger, Oregon State's dramatic organization, is the oldest student activity on the campus. Its principal objective is the encouragement and promotion of all phases of dramatic work at this school. Membership is limited to students who have fulfilled certain specific requirements. In order to formulate some basis of selection, the local chapter of this national organization originated a point system whereby students may become qualified for pledging and then membership. Points may be obtained by work in any one or several of the club's many phases of activity—costumes, managing, acting, lighting, properties and a multitude of others. During the 1941-42 school year, Mask and Dagger members assisted in presenting three major and two minor play productions. Short plays are prepared and reviewed by both the members and pledges of the club. Earl Meeker was president for the year.

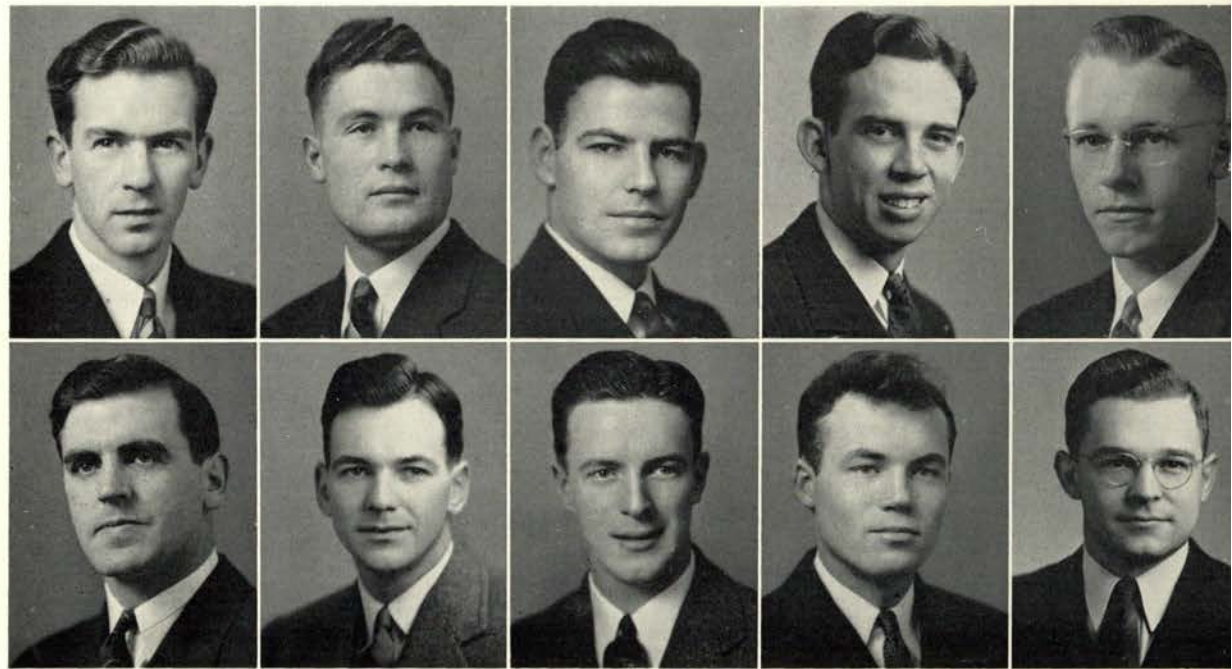
MASK AND DAGGER

The Engineer Student Council has the coordination of the different national engineering societies as its main objective. These societies are the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Society of Civil Engineers, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, American Society of

Chemical Engineers, Society of Automotive Engineers, Institute of Aeronautical Science, and the Industrial Arts Club. Membership in the council included chairmen of these respective engineering organizations. One convocation is presented each term with the purpose of ex-

plaining the council's work to the undergraduate. The council sponsors the annual Engineer's Bust, and also the Engineer's Dance, where once a year slide rules, motors, and airplanes are forgotten. (Ross Mudge led the council the past year. Other members were Larry Robertson,

ENGINEERING



Robertson, Larry
Vancil, Don

Smith, William J.
Sidor, Ed

Young, Fred
Lundeen, Bob

Fillmore, Bill
Dusek, Chuck

McMillan, Don
Mudge, Ross

William J. Smith, Fred Young, Bill Fillmore, Don McMillan, Don Vancil, Ed Sidor, Bob Lundeen, and Chuck Dusek.



American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

The main aim of AICHE is to broaden the student's outlook in engineering. Prominent speakers, engineers actually engaged in industry, supply technical information to club mem-

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bers at numerous meetings. This organization sponsors breakfasts and banquets during the year and was represented at the Northwestern Conference at Seattle in the spring. Don Vancil was president this year.



American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

One of the oldest societies in the Engineering department, this student branch of the AIEE engages engineers from the field to give talks on technical problems, holds joint meetings

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with the Portland section, and royally entertains visiting engineers. President for the year was Ed Sidor.



American Society of Civil Engineers.

Membership in the American Society of Civil Engineers is open to all students in civil engineering, except freshmen. Activities include a breakfast each term, motion pictures, and a field trip. This year's trip was a timely jaunt to the Oregon shipbuilding yards in Portland. William J. Smith served as president this year.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS



American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Oregon State's student branch of the ASME sponsored this year, in conjunction with the Engineering Student Council, an engineering convocation, featuring Mr. William Hanlay, national president of the society, as speaker. Officers for the year were Fred Young, president; Tom Arai, vice-president; Frank Yoakum, secretary, and Ross Mudge, treasurer.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS



Front row: Don Peters, Chester Briggs, George Bulk, Larry Robertson, Herb Tollison, Forbes McRae, Robert Needham, Donald Jacoby.
 Second row: Lyndon Peterson, John Nelson, Walter Kotchik, Frank Myers, Wayne Thorne, Tom Zilka.
 Back row: William Martin, Bruce Mercer, Rex Hiatt, Bob Feller, Howard Carlson, Howard Losli, Bob Erickson, Emil Carroll, Ed King, Ed Shields.

The IAS is the youngest of the engineering societies on the campus, having been organized three years ago for the purpose of promoting the application of science in the development of aircraft. Membership in the club is limited to Junior and Senior engineers. One of the requirements is that every member must present a paper at one of the meetings during his senior year.

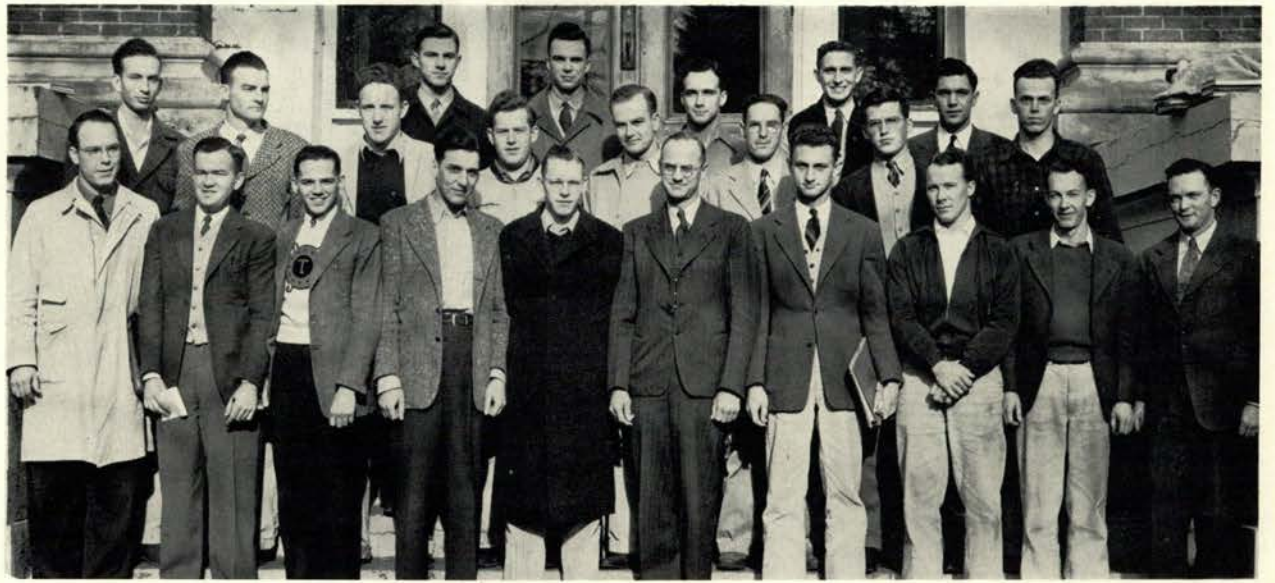
INSTITUTE OF AERONAUTICAL SCIENCES



Front row: George Moore, Eugene Doll, Harry Burnham, Bill Ingessor, George B. Cox, W. H. Horning, Asa Robley, Bill Benson, Bob Robbins, Elmer Van Blaricom.
 Back row: Myrl McKee, Harlan Gray, Cleo Freed, Versel McCauley, Jim Smith, Charles Dusek, John Turbyne, Lamont Klick, Wilbur Magness, Milton Sheely, Wayne Kendall, Steve Mahoney.

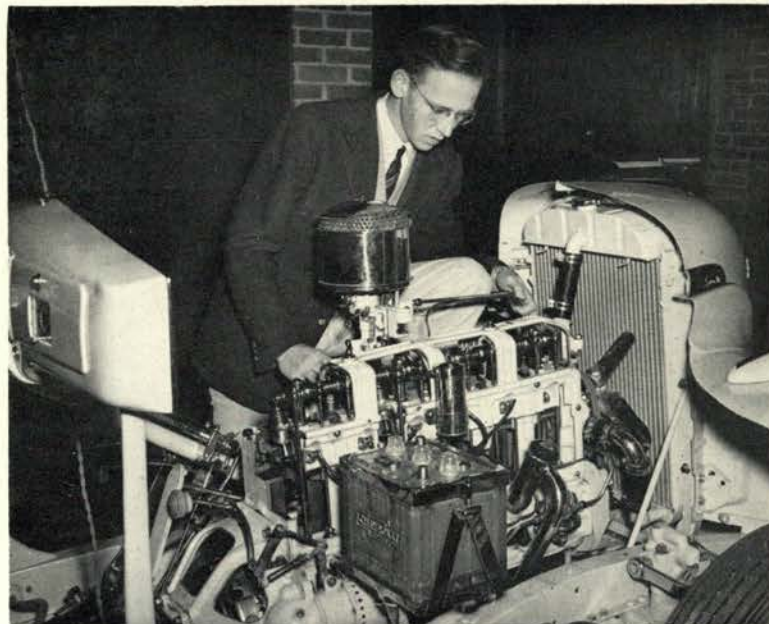
Aimed at the fostering of professional ethics and student participation in projects of mutual interest in the field of Industrial Arts, the Industrial Arts Club, in spite of the changing of many plans due to war emergency, again added to its local history with its annual carnival party and Willamette Valley Vocational banquet. ☞ President of the organization was Charles Dusek.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB



Front row: Don Olson, Ed Shields, Hudson Shake, Norman Wildish, D. McMillan, W. H. Paul, G. E. Herz, L. T. Miller, Joe Guthrie, Wilbur Hosmer.
 Second row: Harold Nelson, Fred Morse, Herb Tollisen, H. Dean Pape, Bob Binford, Tom Hull, V. Peterson, Herman Grafe.
 Third row: Corwin McLean, Paul Christerson, Les Jones, George Drury, Stanley Leaf.

Oregon State is represented by one of the few student branches of the professional Society of Automotive Engineers. A varied activity program includes such items as the entertaining of the Portland branch during winter term and the presentation of student research papers at the Northwest meeting of the professional society.



An automotive engineer studies a cut-away model.



Ski Club

Here, strangely enough, was another club that felt the nearness of war. The usually enthusiastically attended ski trips to Hoodoo Bowl and Mt. Hood were just as popular but decidedly curtailed this year due to trouble in keeping them "rolling". Even so, with Sig Ellington as president, "ski fever" lost no followers at Oregon State.

SUSKI CLUB



Front row: Annette Turn, Dagmar Jamison, Marjorie Bainter, Orleen Koennecke, Mary Ellen Rutherford, Lois Peterson, Helen Cooney.
Back row: M. Caroline Wall, Jean King, Vickie Burdick, Dorothy Ann Paynor, Beverly Branch, Alice Lusby, Dorene Morse, Catherine Bennett.

Girls affiliated with Eastern Star are eligible for membership in this independent organization. Led by Marge Bainter, the group holds regular ritualistic meetings and gives a tea in the spring in honor of some outstanding Eastern Star member.

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