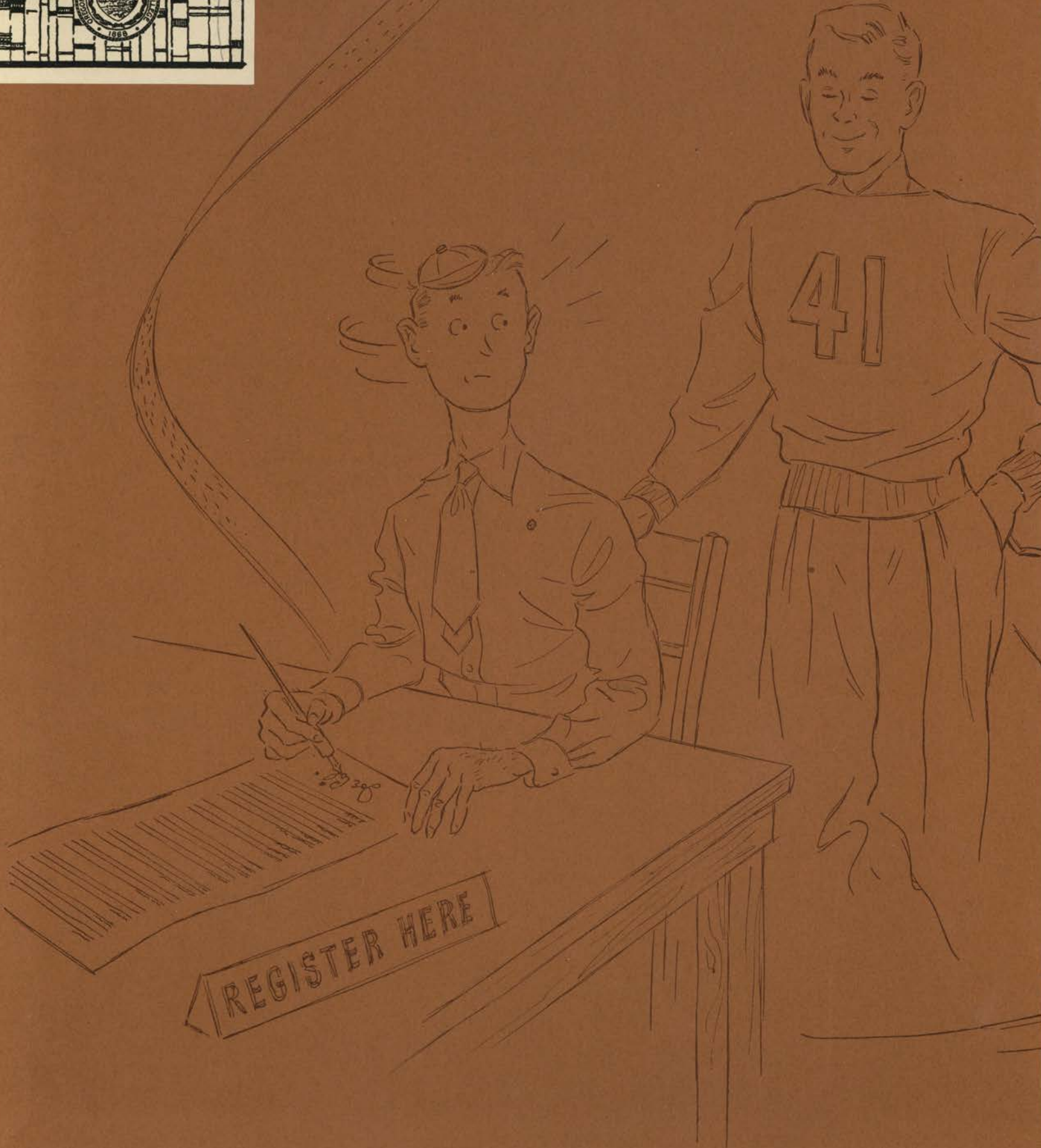


OREGON STATE COLLEGE 1939





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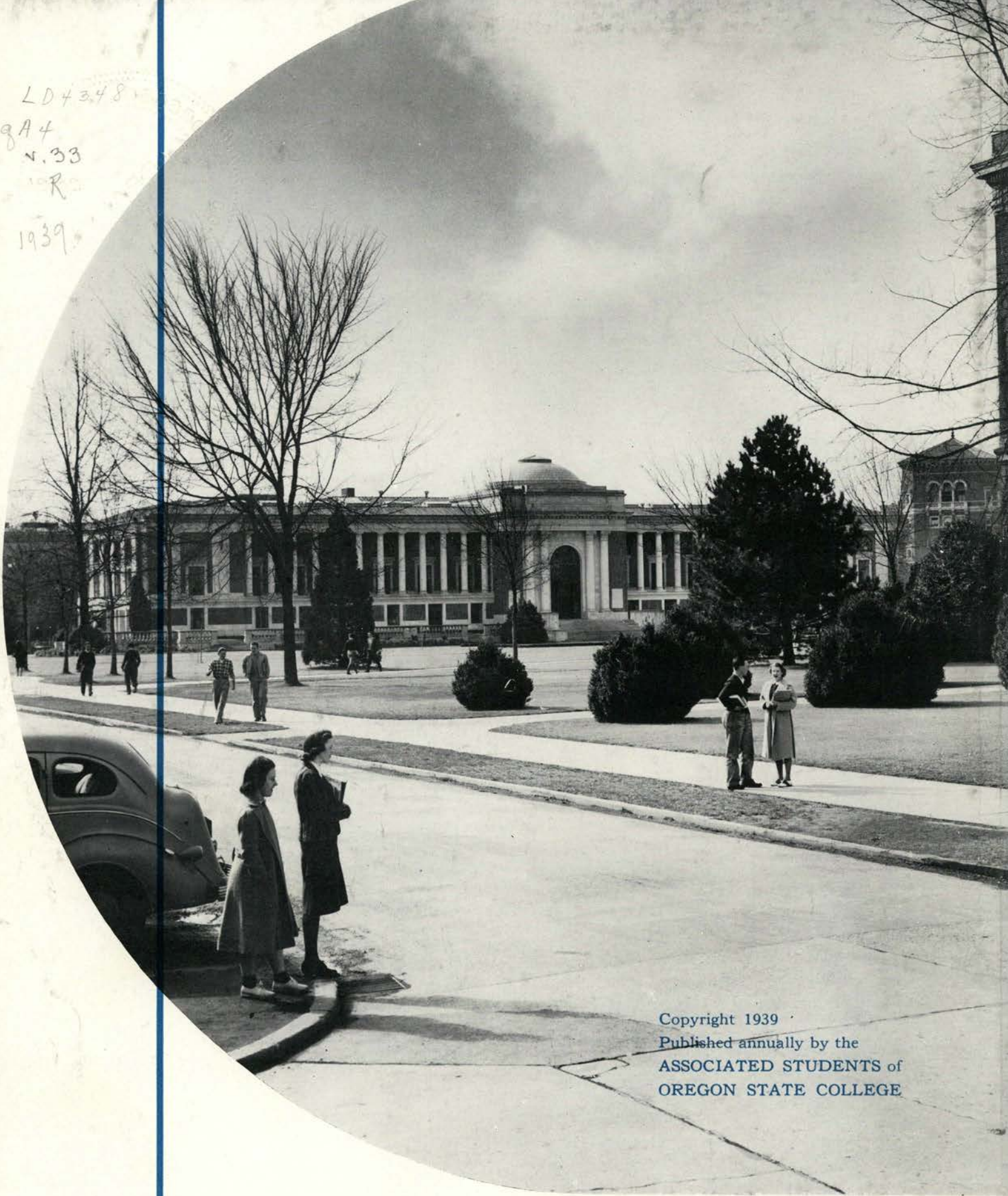
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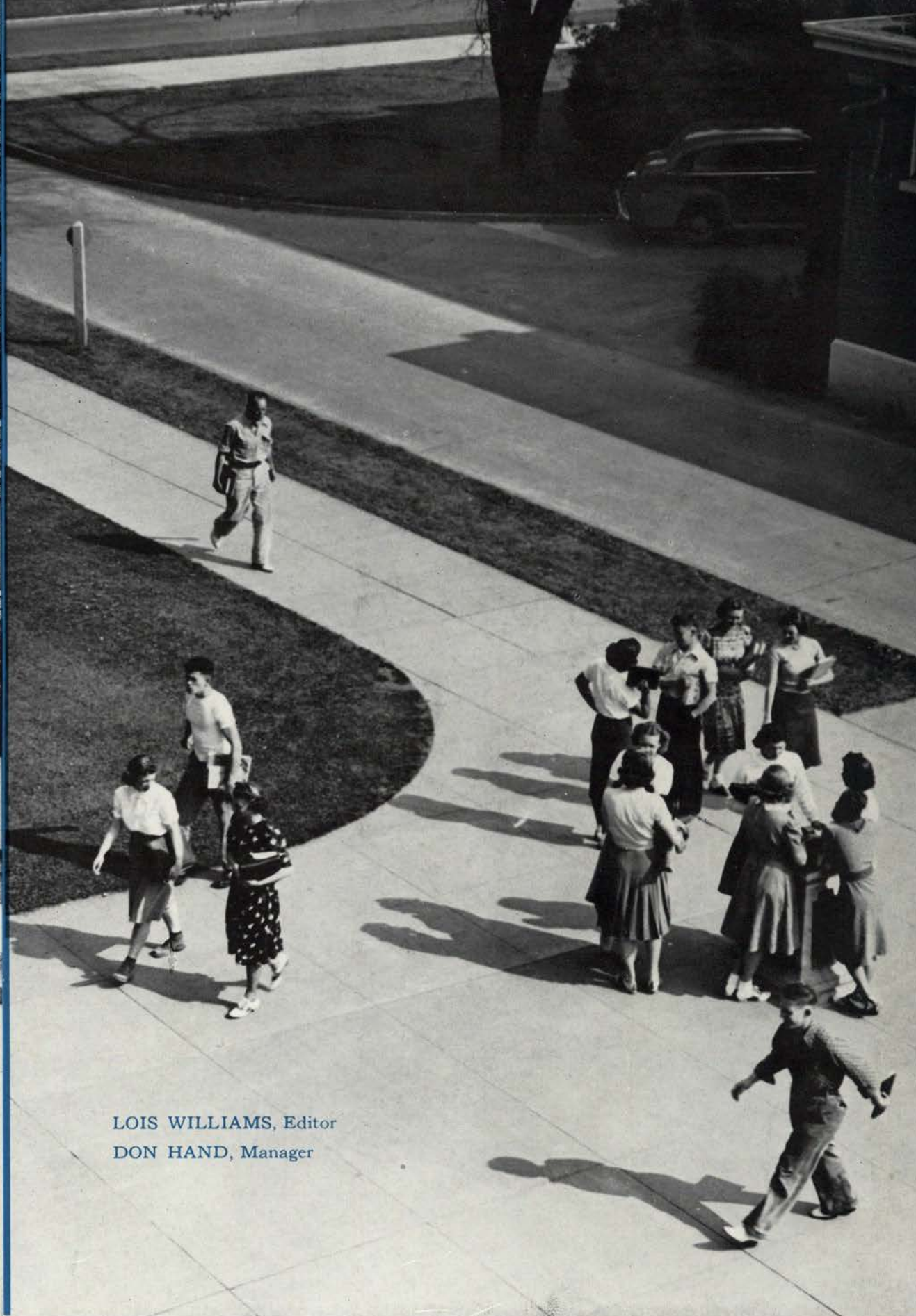
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1939



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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS of
OREGON STATE COLLEGE

The winter scene familiar to Oregon State students.



LOIS WILLIAMS, Editor
DON HAND, Manager

"Meet me at the sundial" is an oft-used expression of both co-eds and men.



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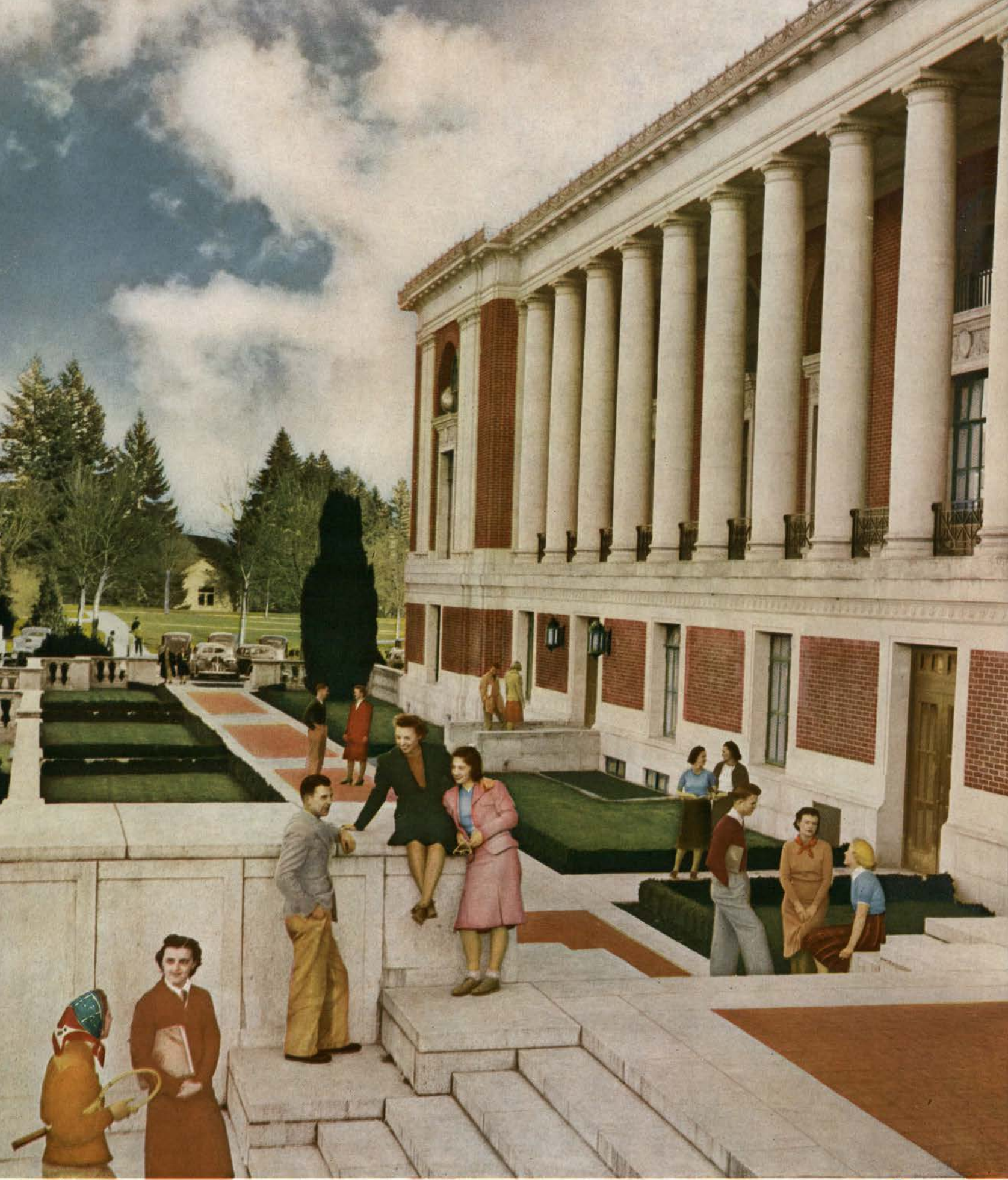
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FOREWORD

To record the life of one year at Oregon State has been the aim of this thirty-third volume of the *Beaver*. By adopting an unusual plan of arrangement, by coverage of the season's events in pictures and by a wide representation of interests, this aim has become evident. A review of the year, as it happened to over four thousand Oregon Staters, a picture of their campus homes, introductions to their faculty and student leaders, a survey of activities as reflected in clubs and honoraries, and the last achievement, graduation, is included in these pages.



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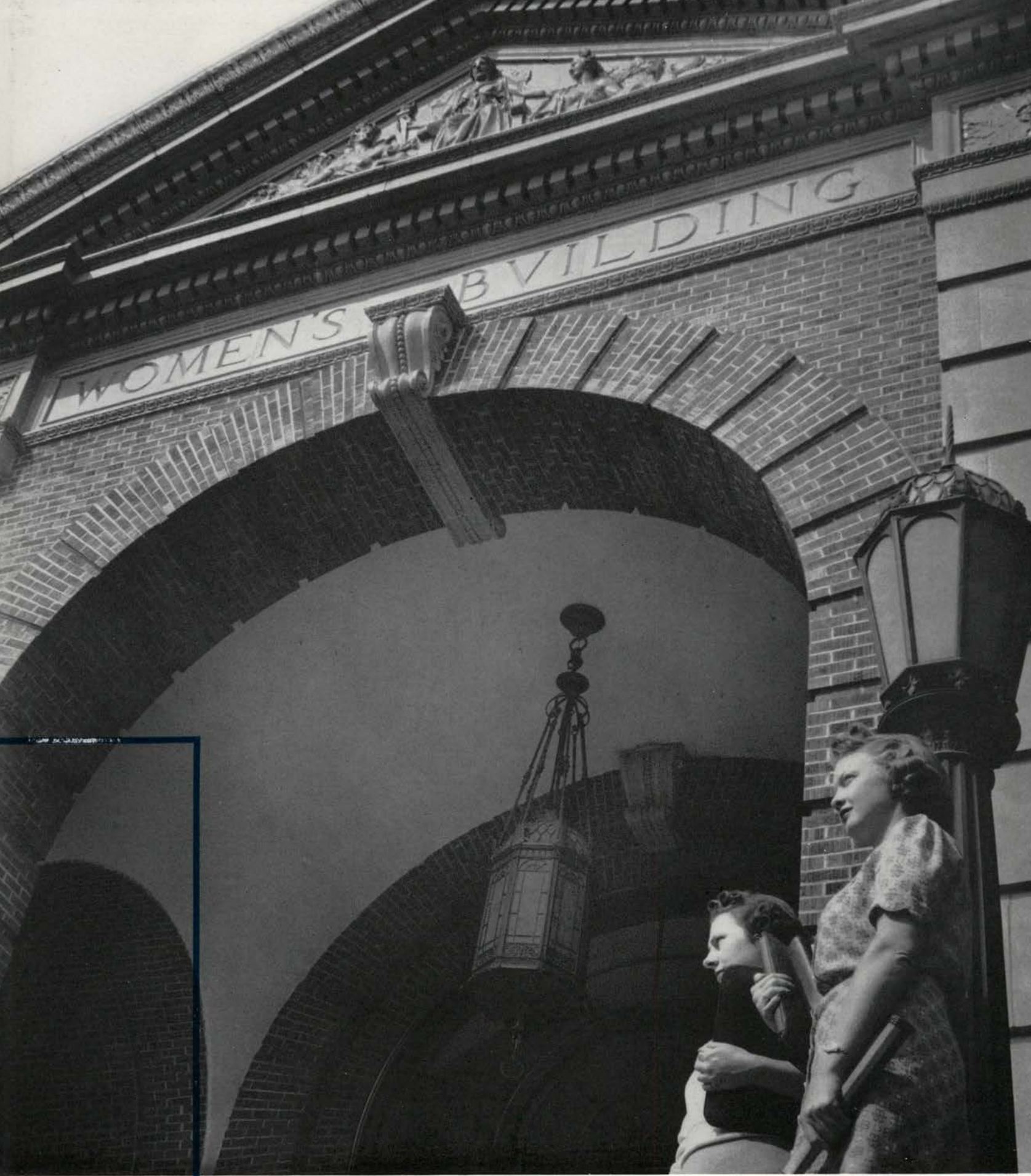
Sparks fly from the grinder in an engineer's laboratory.



Home economists apply text principles through daily practice.



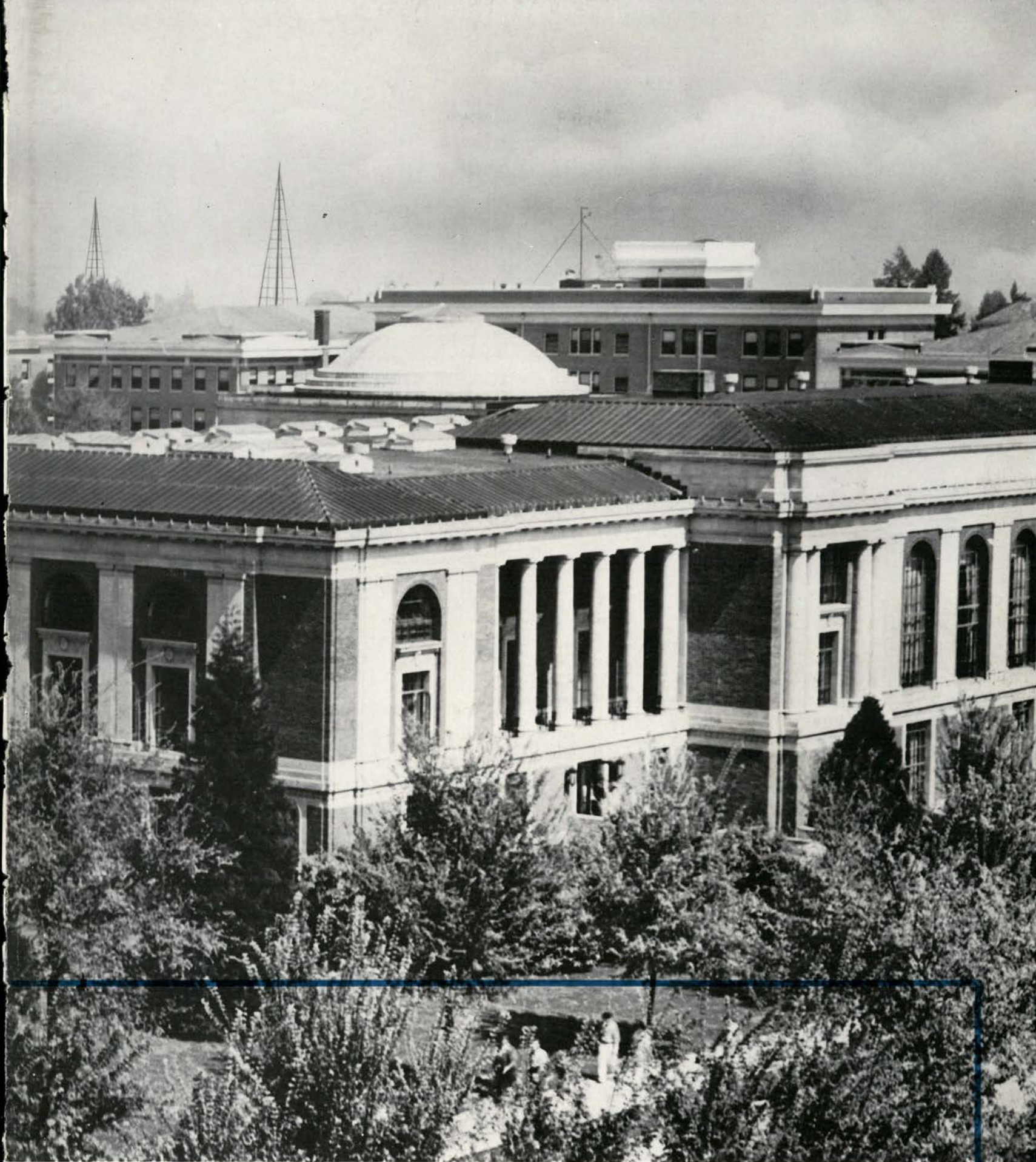
Dancers pause before the portals of the Memorial Union.



Two co-eds in morning sunlight reflect the images above them.



Around the Memorial Union quadrangle is centered Oregon State's campus of the future.



Barren crosswalks form the link for widely diverse interests of the student body it serves.

THE FALL

YOU GOTTA

B

E

A

FOOTBALL

HERO.....



The Fall

TERM



CLIMAX

to a well-organized season of summer rushing came with the Oregon State picnic August 31. Rushees, hosts and friends, parents and alumni formed a gay throng. An open air program entertained the picnickers with orchestra numbers and brief remarks by several personages, including President George Peavy and Dr. Paul Dutton. The democratic Beavers welcomed a late-coming dance crowd to the ballroom of the park afterwards to wind up one of the "most successful" back-to-school events in several years.

FRESHMAN WEEK this year was formally opened Monday night, September 19, by the same event that has introduced rook newcomers to the campus and faculty since 1924—the student-faculty reception.

Because of congestion in previous years and the increased enrollment for first-year men, it was necessary to divide this year's reception, with half the freshmen meeting the receiving line Monday night in the Memorial Union lounge, while the remaining half met deans of the different schools in the commerce building. The process was reversed the following night. Receptionists included President and Mrs. George W. Peavy, Dean and Mrs. U. G. Dubach, Dean Kate W. Jameson, and various student and faculty officials.

On the informal social side of the week, the "freshmen mix" stood out glaringly against a background of dances and minor entertainment. Coleman field was the stamping grounds of the entire freshman class, all dressed for roughing it, who played dizzying games and danced on the grass.



Dean Dubach spies the photographer as Freshman Kay Seberg and Mrs. Dubach form an acquaintance.

Introduction to OSC rookhood is the reception in the M.U. lounge. Bob Walker, Marie Clark, Dean and Mrs. Dubach, Dean Jameson and Registrar and Mrs. Lemon withstand a thousand handshakes in one evening's program.

“A PARTY exclusively for rooks,” said Jim Samsel, master of ceremonies and co-chairman of the mix.

And upperclassmen stayed close to home upon threat of entertaining the rooks if present. O. C. Mauthe, assistant physical education professor and veteran gamemaster, devoted several days to the instruction of the rally committee and 40 leaders in “doing the yam”, which they taught to individual circles of rooks and rookesses. Singing under Connie Laughlin and yelling with cheer king Derwood Smith added to the entertainment. Refreshments were served before each green rook escorted home his choice of the evening.

First showing of politics by the freshmen was shown Friday night when they combined pre-election with the first football rally of the year. More than 3000 Oregon Staters serpentine and paraded through the downtown business



Registrar Lemon addresses the freshmen while other members of the administrative council size up the Class of '42.

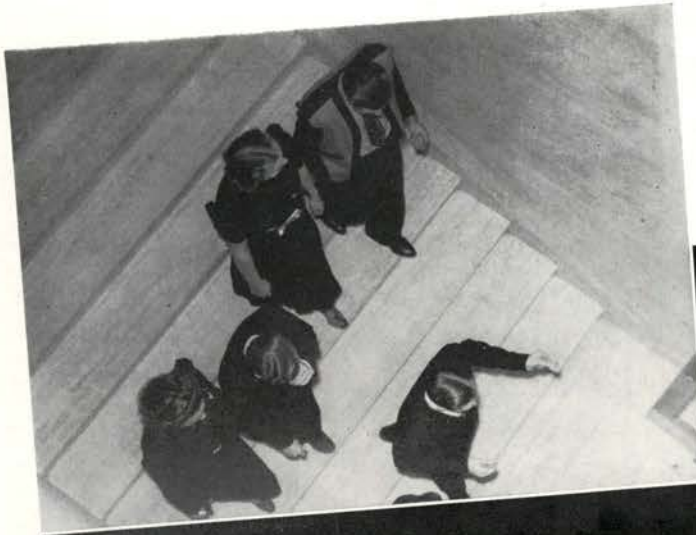
Plus fer true; zero fer false—they'll never forget those entrance exams.

Janet Hinkle secretaries the rook class' nominations.

Rallyers Clyde Charters and Betty Jane Major teach newcomers the yam at the Freshman Mix.

section on foot and in approximately 300 cars and jalopies. After half an hour of yells and songs, pepsters dispersed from around the makeshift grandstand which had been thrown up for a public wedding in the streets of downtown Corvallis and jumped into and on cars to take up their “rally-rally” spirit until midnight.

John Leovich of Seattle and Portland led the field of six candidates to become president of the class of '42. Ruth Condon of St. Helens Hall in Portland was named vice-president. Karl Berman, Peggy Johnston and Vic Nunnencamp were other officers elected. A total of 870 freshman votes decided the election results.



With date cards before them, Panhellenic representatives are prepared for the rush.



Down the ballroom steps for the first student body dance.
 "There's good old Joe—didn't know he came back this year."



Rushees check date books with fingers crossed.



Only a few invitations left—and Panhellenic's work just begun.

RUSH WEEK'S heated social race quieted down at the beginning of fall term leaving 500 rushees to wear the pledge pins of fraternities and sororities of their choice.

Panhellenic council initiated a new plan this year for the distribution of "date books", whereby confusion in distributing invitations was lessened. Sororities pledged 180 co-eds as compared with 150 in 1937.

At the final count, 320 men were accepted into the folds of Greek living groups, three less than the total pledged during Rush week in 1937.



Emily Johnson promotes the hello plan and greets Lucile Alphonse, Betty Jane Holt and Jean Botsford on the walks of the M.U. quad.

Lorene Rickman saw the flash at the rookess get-acquainted picnic on the lower campus.

Ione Turner draws the tape at the season's first hop—another mixer event.

Enid Clifford and sisters look sweet for the boys with the nickels.

U P R O O T I N G an old traditional saying from an old traditional walk, the Associated Women students, founders of the original idea of having a "Hello" walk on the campus, decided to replant the friend-creating memo in the new Union quad.

As a result every cement strip in the quad was dubbed "Hello" walk by the co-eds, and signs were placed in spots along the network of 12 walks that bound and include the turfed quadrangle.

A B R E A K - T H E - I C E progressive dance was the nature of the AWS sponsored Nickel Hop fall term, in which all co-ed living groups furnished 15 minutes of dancing for five cents to each man "making the rounds." Lucky men dancing with picked girls at 10 o'clock were awarded free dancing for the remainder of the evening. Marie Clark, AWS president, reported the get-acquainted affair a financial success for the women students' treasury. Pi Beta Phi rang up the largest returns and received the rotating cup into their keeping.

F R E S H M A N C O M M I S S I O N opened the fall calendar by sponsoring a get-acquainted picnic in the armory for rookesses, who are bag lunches, played active games and made plans for future meetings and fun-fests. Julia Duncan headed the annual get-together for 35 leaders and 200 newcomers.



FRESHMEN numbering 1327 took the English placement test, which exceeds the number by 140 of those who took the exam last year. Exempted from first term English composition were 42 newcomers and graduates of Corvallis who made the best showing to keep up their record of the past few years.

Hitting a new all-time high and surpassing their own goal, previously set at 4200, Oregon Staters gathered on the campus 4343 strong for fall quarter. Of this number 1417 were women and 2909 men—allowing 2.04 plus men for every woman. With the enrollment of graduate students swelled by late registrants, class totals were as follows: freshmen, 1506; sophomores (still holding their 1937 lead), 1533; juniors, 560; seniors, 534; graduate students, 164; special students, 26; and auditors, 11. All schools, with the exception of forestry, showed equal or increased registration over last year.

GIRL YELL QUEEN

of the midget Knothole club drew the lucky number from the megaphone and Miss Bessie Howell matched the draw number to drive away a Buick of undetermined age in the ASOSC fee drive feature at half-time of the Beaver-Vandal game on registration day, September 24.

Carolyn Wolcott smiles at the birdie for beautification of her student body ticket.

Louder! Art Broten sails into a yell.

Fee drive chairman Ed Burchell and Don Johnson check in.

Burchell at the mike looks pleased, Bessie Howell looks at the grandstand and Don Hand, Bob Schultz and Elmer Kolberg mightily interested.

"Wild Bill" McKalip announces the game with cotton in his ears. Idaho wallflowers awaiting a chance to dance.

DR. E. STANLEY JONES

of India headed members of the University

Christian Embassy, who took over pulpits in Corvallis churches Sunday morning, October 2, and opened their week's stay on the Oregon State campus.

Religious leaders' seminars, breakfast conferences, classroom meetings, luncheons and dinners with faculty and living groups honored the nationally and world-famous religious leaders during the week. Howard Thurman, dean of the chapel at Howard university, Washington, D. C., and one of the most brilliant leaders in negro education, delivered the sermon at the Christian church the opening morning, and Dr. T. Z. Koo, Chinese religious authority, closed the embassy program.

"This program has been one of the most constructive in character to appear on the Oregon State college campus within the last 25 years," was President Peavy's comment concerning the work of the embassy team.



Mrs. Overton broadcasts her messages, too.



Jones addresses convocation. Bishop Dagwell speaks to banquet people at the Gamma Phi house.

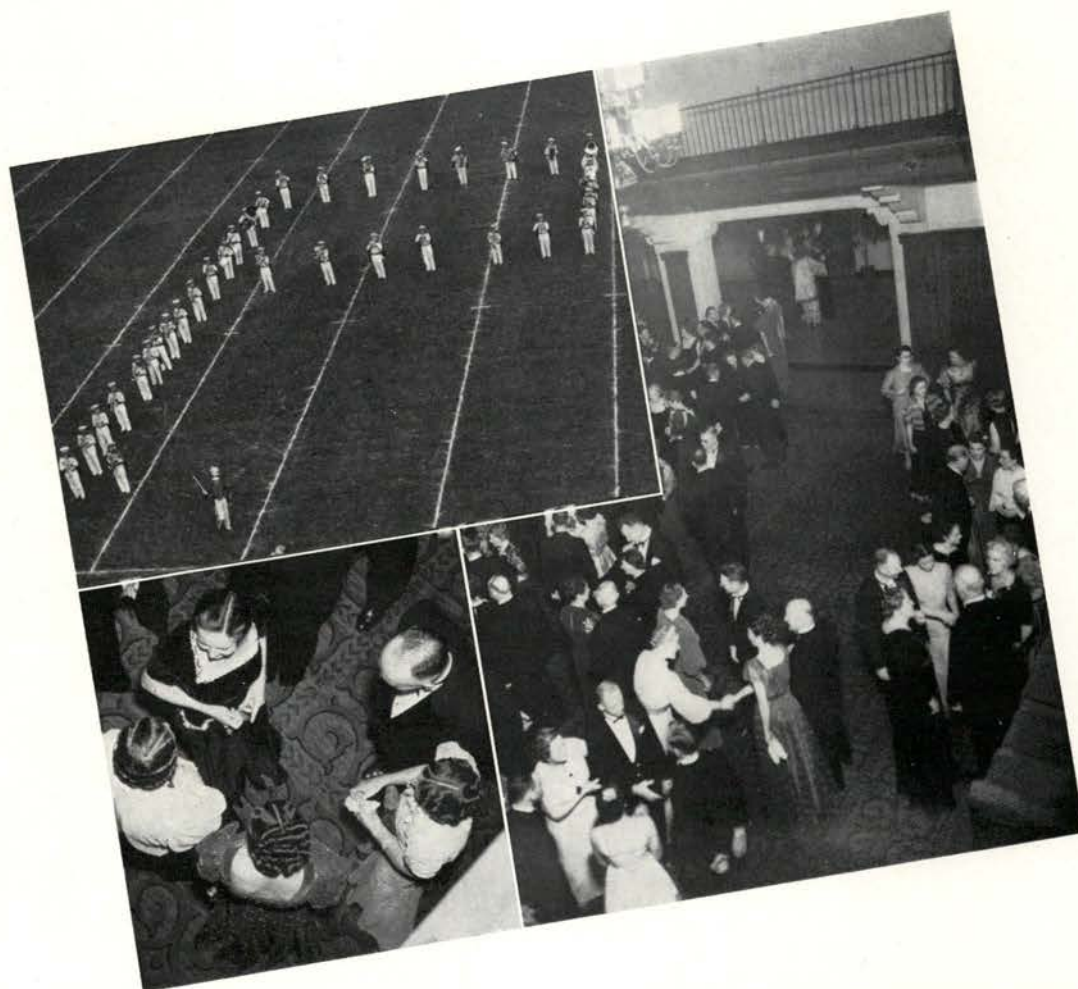
Dr. Thurman of Howard University holds a discussion. A word from the Chinese as T. Z. Koo speaks.

ROOTERS had a field day of enthusiasm as the Beavers scored their first victory in the opening home field game at the expense of the Portland university Pilots. A "veritable three-ring circus" entertained spectators at halftime, with the Oregon State cadet band making its first appearance in full uniform. The nattily dressed Portland university band in purple and white serenaded the Oregon State rooting section by playing the Oregon State school song. A touch football game was staged by the Knothole club, composed of Corvallis grammar school boys, Joe Gray officiating for the rough-and-tumble youngsters.

Oregon State performed a colorful orange and black hat stunt from the students' section with rooters' lids.

TROPICAL PALMS, formal gowns, high hair and white ties provided setting for the president's reception October 11 in the Memorial Union lounge, with President George W. and Mrs. Peavy and Chancellor and Mrs. F. M. Hunter, guests of honor, in the receiving line. W. A. Jensen, executive secretary, presented faculty members and their wives or husbands.

"The purpose of the occasion was to promote the spirit of good fellowship which characterizes the Oregon State students and faculty," remarked President Peavy.



Portland University band does a bit of stunting for the Oregon State rooters.

A birdseye view of the latest in hairdress at the president's reception.

Another one of those things where everyone shakes every one else's hand.

“MORE ENTERTAINMENT and less business this year” was the keynote sounded by student body president Bob Walker at the first term meeting October 12. Walker introduced Hazel Duncan as new ASOSC second vice-president. The program featured piano, vocal and acrobatic Tarzan numbers by an axe wielder.

A JUBILANT MOB of Oregon State rooters forsook their Sunday morning “sleeping in” to greet the victorious Beavers in their return from a 13 to 6 victory over the Washington Huskies, October 18.

FERNHOPPERS brought a background of evergreens, wild game and crescent moon onto the dance floor for their ball October 14. Intermission “likker” was refreshing “corn squeezings.” Rudy Grah was head hopper.



University of Washington rooters greet the Beavers.

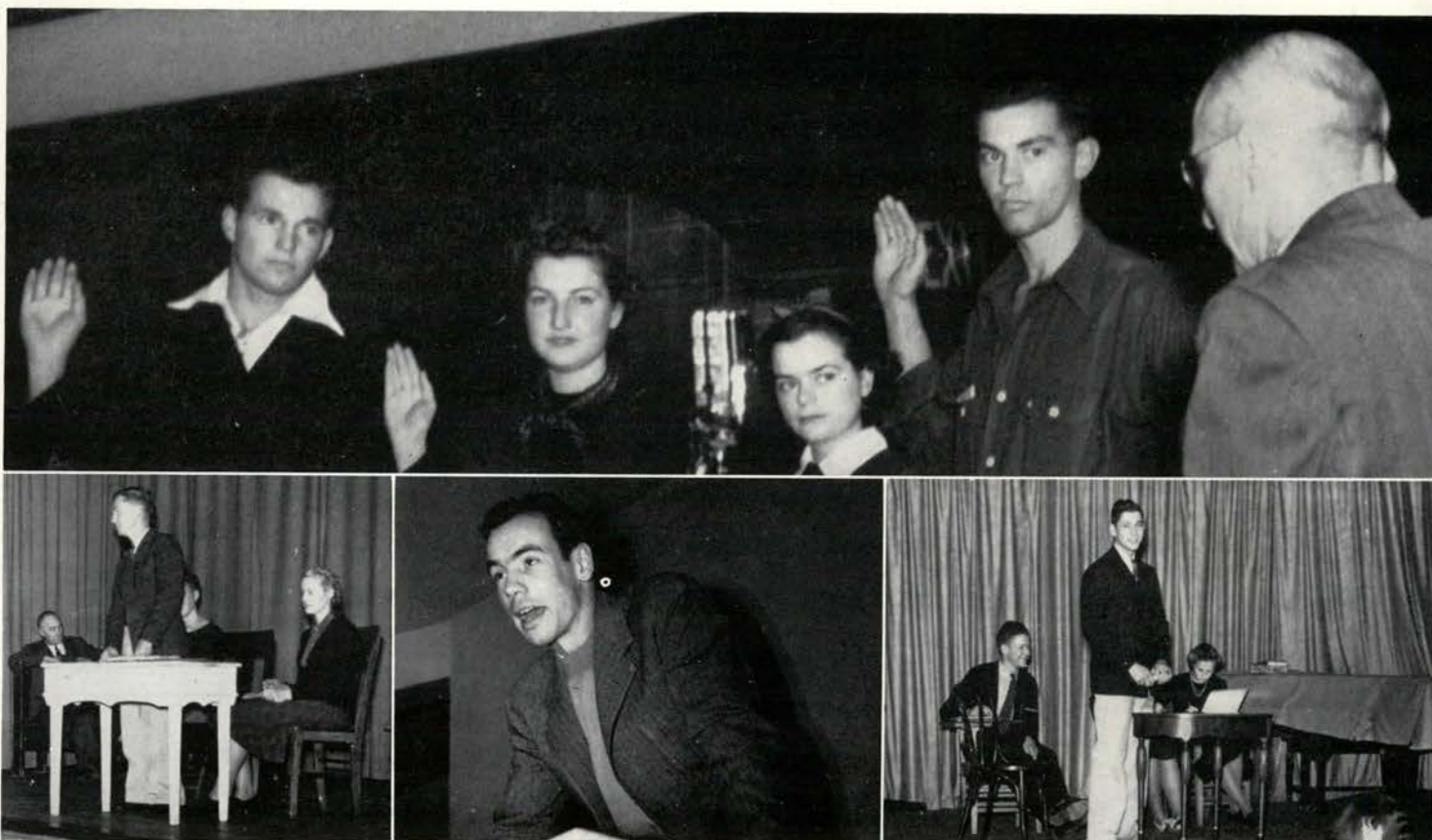
Bruno does a rope act to entertain convocation. Just a resting — — but why hide your head?

NOVEL WAYS

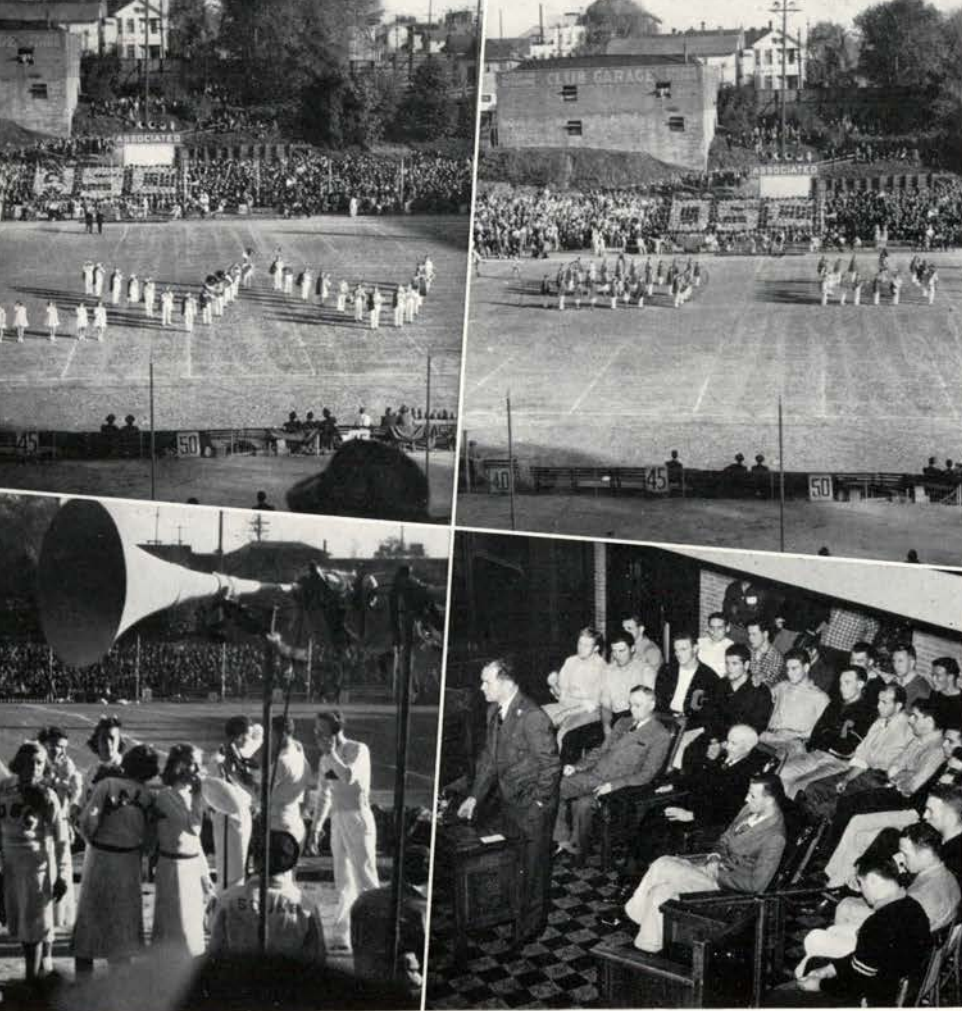
of collecting dues seemed the main object of class meetings October 19. Juniors gave free rally dance tickets to members holding specified marked tickets, sophomores awarded Evelyn Haworth and Harold Nelson free milk shakes for lucky ticket numbers, while seniors and sophomores were a bit less tactful. The graduating class informed its members that dues "must be paid" before members' pictures could appear in the Beaver, and the rooks' strong point seemed to be that more dues would make for a bigger and better bonfire.

The senior class presented Bob Walker with a key in appreciation of his leadership as junior class president. An Orange "O" to be erected at the northwest end of the intramural field was brought to the front by the juniors, when Dave Mobley informed the class that the "O" would stand 30 feet high with a front platform of 25 feet. New members were elected to the executive board by the 1941 class—Ray Rug, Bob Benish, Andy Paris and Bob Feller. Matilda Holst furnished vocal entertainment following the business of the meeting.

Dean U. G. Dubach installed John Leovich, president of the freshman class, and remaining rook officers. Brebner Saither, head of the Dad's day committee, named the chairmen of the different events.



Dean Dubach swears into office rook class officers John Leovich, Ruth Condon, Peggy Johnston and Vic Nunnencamp. Don'tcha trust him, Peggy?
Delbert Burke explains about dues; Dr. Gilfillan and Dorothy Frear attend.
Bob "Robbie" Robinson sophomorizes.
Bob Hirstel doesn't wait for Maxine Howe to catch up.

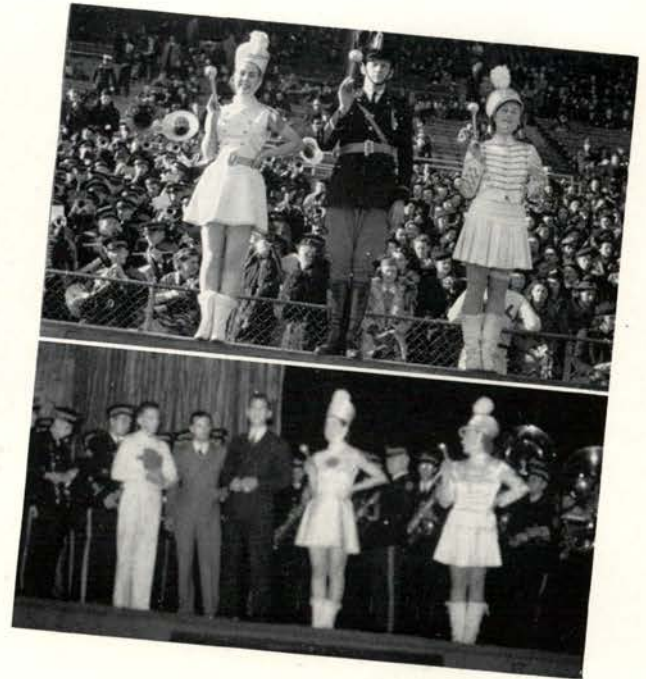


Stunting again — the Cougar letter on Multnomah's dirt floor between halves; across the field Oregon State struts her stuff.

Rallyers gather to plot the next vocal onslaught. Lon Stiner forecasts a win at Wednesday's rally convo.

Oregon State adds color with drum major and majorettes.

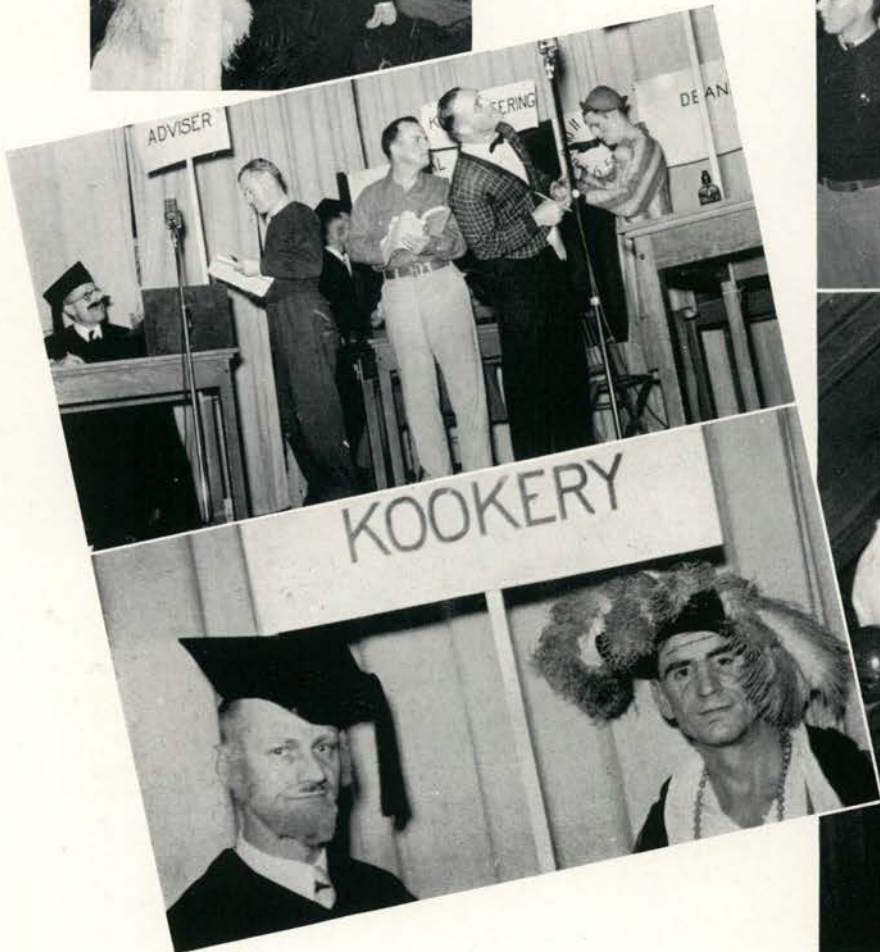
Washington State's prexy takes the floor while Smith, Walker and the majorettes stand at attention.



COACH STINER and his battling Beaver football team headlined the special rally convocation, Wednesday, October 19. Stiner outlined the superior playing of the OSC team over that of the University of Washington the previous Saturday, and Prescott Hutchins, captain for the Cougar game, acknowledged cheers with assurance of a good fighting team on the field.

President Peavy's short pep talk turned out to be, as he said, "a four-minute sermon," stressing the fact that anything done by students enroute to or in Portland at the rally would reflect upon Oregon State college. C. E. Ingalls, Corvallis "G. T." editor, as guest speaker, caught the prevailing note and talked the importance of school football enthusiasm to the team out on the gridiron.

A RALLY TRAIN carried Oregon State rooters Friday night, October 21, for the crucial Cougar-Beaver football game at Multnomah stadium Saturday. Capacity crowds of rooters cheered the Broadway theater rally, which featured the Washington State ASWSC president and yell leader.



The Rethberg-Pinza duo with their accompanist take a bow. "Rook" Wanless seeks a cinch course from the seated "prof" in the faculty-satire on student registration. The faculty's version of themselves as the student sees them—remarkable likenesses.



Last year's outstanding rooks recognized at this year's Phi Kappa Phi convocation. Talons Margaret Lindgren, Alma Bronner and Marilyn Compton check in rookesses at a Wednesday 1 o'clock convocation.

PHI KAPPA PHI awards went to 63 freshmen at the first fall all-campus convocation October 26, with honor society president Delmer Goode congratulating the high grade-point students.

FAMED opera singing duo, Elizabeth Rethberg, soprano, and Ezio Pinza, basso, starred at the first concert lyceum program of the 1938-39 season. Early careers of the singers were contrasts—Miss Rethberg's rise followed years of effort and Pinza was acclaimed overnight.

SLIPSTICKERS' bust, introducing the new Slipstickers' band, with skits by various engineering societies, attracted about 650 engineers just before exams.

'NEATH CLUSTERS of purple grapes and white-latticed arches, Jimmy Davis from Los Angeles' Casa Manana played for dancers at the All-School formal, October 29. Carrying out the "Autumn Arbor" theme were maple leaves, cedar boughs, arches and grapes. Ralph Day was general chairman. This was the first all-school formal affair of the year.

"CRIME BUSTER" C. Ray Hansen appeared for the second time before Oregon Staters when he returned to the campus to speak on "New Twists of the Old Crooks", relating personal experiences with underworld gangsters. His dynamic personality and wit did much to console the rooks who attend all convocations by request of their living organizations and Thaners.



C. Ray Hansen, he of the "Crime Busters," as convo speaker.



The balloons, the couples, Binford's orchestra and the dance.



Mabel Lee, Maxine Chinn, Lucy Chow with escorts. Lowell O'Connor must have posed for the camera.

DAD'S DAY

November 5, gave fathers a taste of collegiate life with the annual rook-sophomore Olympics, an exhibition of freshmen crews in action on the river, campus department open houses and a banquet making up a full day's program. More than 300 couples sat at the banquet tables and the ROTC band played for the feasters. Dr. Paul E. Dutton, president of the OSC Dad's club, and Tom Skinner, student chairman for the event, initiated a new idea into the sixth annual program by scheduling it on a weekend left blank by both Beaver football and social dates, leaving ample time "to get acquainted with Dad."



It's up the steps to register for Joanna Cochran and her father.

Grant Swan gives instructions in the rook-soph Olympics.

One big push and the ball is in the air.

Reading up on a few things—Dr. Bain and daughter Betty register.

Papa spies the camera at the Dad's Day banquet.



The homecoming broadcast in the M.U. lounge draws a crowd. Heave! Combustible junk finds itself always at the top of the rook bonfire.

As the Phi Sigs sang their way to first place. You can't hear it but the float is giving out plenty of noise.

BEAVER HOMECOMING program, captained by John Ansley, opened its 1938 series Thursday night, November 10, with the Interfraternity sing. All previous records for the number of fraternities were shattered when 24 of the men's Greek living organizations drew for singing positions on the program. With "The Bells of St. Mary's" and the "Phi Sig Sweetheart Song," Phi Sigma Kappa amassed the highest number of points in the sing, based on 10 qualities, to win the vocal event.

All day Friday the Greeks worked on their house signs, plans for returning alums and both noise and color-originality floats. Backing out on the zero hour, the sororities turned thumbs down on teaming with some fraternity to enter the color and originality float competition. With budgets already set and plans made, most of the fraternities went ahead with their float plans and entered Friday night's parade with two floats apiece—the noise and color-originality floats.



ALPHA TAU OMEGA

beat back all competition in the noise parade with a roaring float that combined the use of the largest compressor west of the Mississippi, a series of jackhammers, saws and sirens. With this ear-splitting combination the ATO's registered more continual noise than ever before tabulated on a judging in an Oregon State Homecoming noise parade.

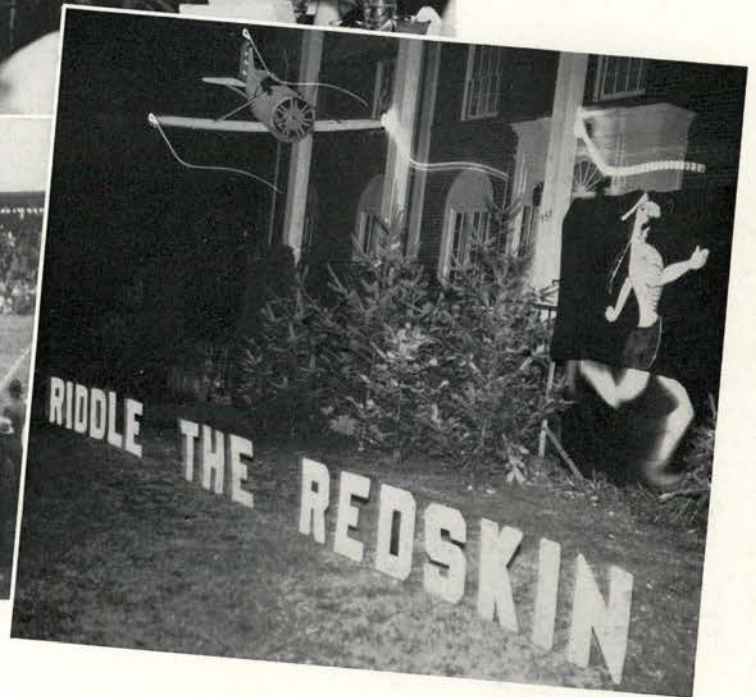


Prof. Graff watches the noise recorder as Homecoming noise floats are judged.

Bonfire Chairman Dick Hansen and company have time out for eats supplied by rookesses.

The freshman Homecoming bonfire silhouettes Coleman field.





Art Kirkham entertains Buck-o-Month'ers at the homecoming breakfast.

Is the game over or isn't it? The crowd starts to go before the time-keeping squabble is settled at the Stanford homecoming game.

Alpha Sigs take first place in the sign contest with pre-game threats.

BLAZING TORCHES lit the parade which formed at Twenty-third and Monroe streets and proceeded down Monroe to Hotel Benton where floats were judged and turned loose to wind through the downtown business district and back up Jefferson street to the college.

Almost before the parade had reached Twenty-sixth street again, chemicals were applied to the rook pyre on Coleman intramural field which set the rook bonfire ablaze. Flames crackled more than 200 feet into the air as a sacrifice to satisfy the gods of football.

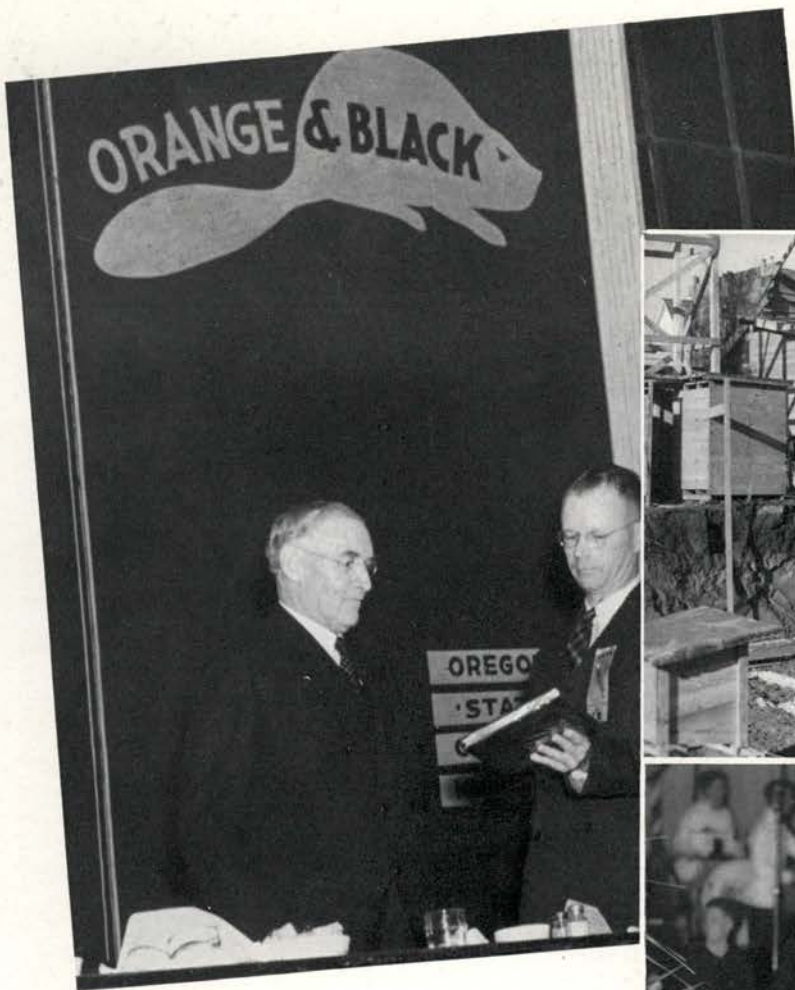
Following the fire, dances were held in both the Memorial Union ballroom and the home economics building for students and grads. While Beavers, both young and old, danced on the two floors, Oregon State went on the air. In a hookup through KOAC and KOIN, the OSC homecoming program joined the Columbia broadcasting system for a 45-minute session released from coast to coast and border to border. For the three-quarter hour period, with Joe Mitchell as master of ceremonies, Oregon State illustrated to the entire nation happenings of a collegiate homecoming.

BROADCAST FEATURES

were the interfraternity sing winners, who sang their trophy-winning selections, talks by Percy Locey and John Ansley, a tri-interview between Hank Garnjobst and the next day's opposing coaches, Allan Tom's orchestra, the Alpha Chi Omega chorus, a marimbaphone selection by Dorothy Jean Howell and songs by Don Nance. The midnight matinee opened on the hour between Friday and Saturday presenting student talent informally to the alum-student audience.

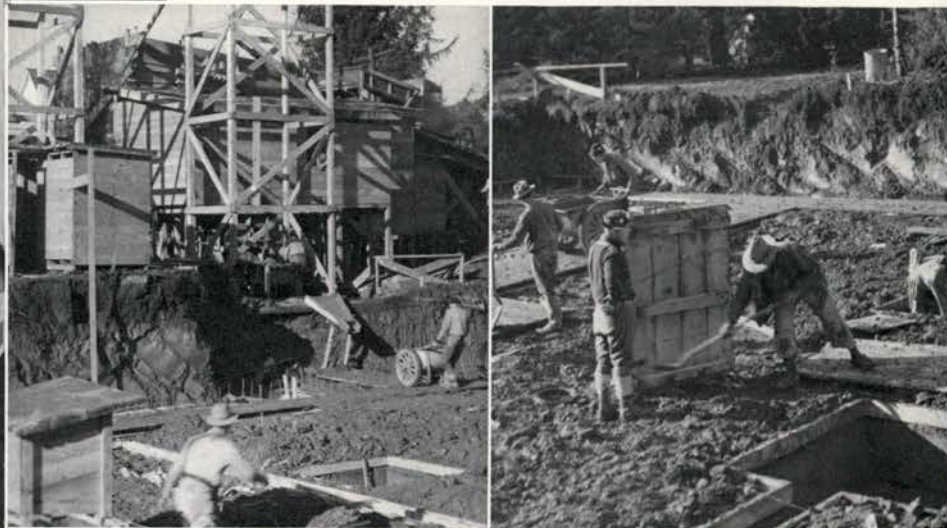
Water sports with a crew race between California's Golden Bears and the Beaver shell on the Willamette river filled Saturday morning's bill. Bowing to the southern crew invaders, the Beavers conquered the southern football invaders by 6 to 0 in an Orange turf classic Saturday afternoon. For the first time in football history the Beavers had downed the Stanford Redskins and many a toast was drunk that night at the alum banquet in the Memorial Union building for Stiner's men.

With house sign themes ranging from "Dam Those Indians" to the year's slogan, "Back to State; State to Back," judges awarded Alpha Chi Omega first prize in sorority competition and Alpha Sigma Phi first among fraternities.



Chancellor Emeritus W. J. Kerr receives copy one, edition one, from the Beaver alum prexy George Knutsen.

The new chem shack gets a footing.
Excavation engineers in motion with shovel and barrow.
The always-there stagline rallies quietly in the background.





Welsh Singers must have hit a low one to make the gymnasium vibrate so. Apple polishing as an art and a science—visitors view Hort Show triumphs.

Sigma Delta Chi entertains Journalist Drew Pearson at lunch before he speaks. Pearson tells one about the photographer—and the flash obliges.

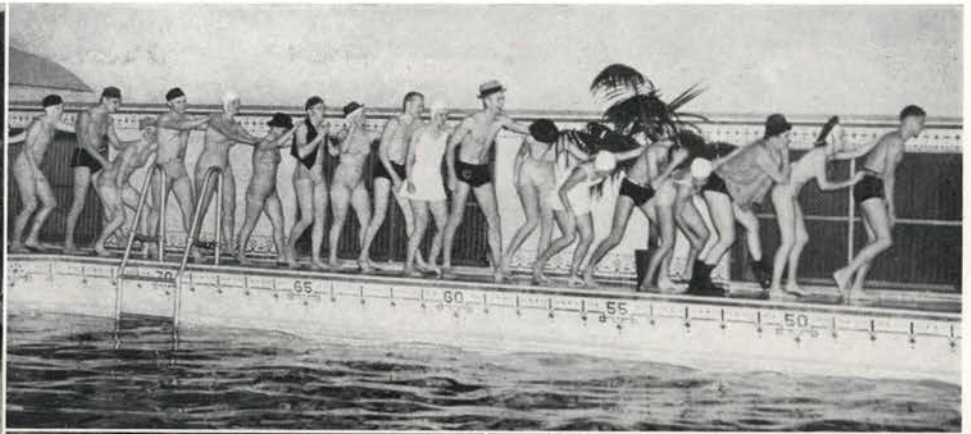
BRITAIN'S greatest male ensemble, the Welsh Imperial Singers, on their third transcontinental tour of the United States, sang the second in the series of concert lyceum programs, November 9. Conductor R. Festyn Davies led the group in English, Scotch and Welsh selections from their repertoire of 100 songs. Solo numbers, including piano melodies with Wilfred Atherton, were featured and request singing completed the performance.

DREW PEARSON, authority on national and international politics and co-author of the press syndicated column, "The Washington Merry-Go-Round," spoke before one of the largest student audiences of the convocation series, using the title of his popular column as subject of his address. His easy-going manner, his fully-developed personality and his fund of knowledge kept the convocationists interested.

Preceding the speech, Pearson was honored at a luncheon in the Memorial Union tea room, given him by Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi members. He told student journalists of press suppression episodes.



"Dixie Rose Lee" at the Water Carnival.
Three little maids beside the pool.



Hell Divers and Aquabats imitate together.
What's Sciomix'er Bill Henderson trying
to pull off?



Playing a game, huh—so this is a Sciomix.

"NEWS SPLASHES OF 1938"

streamlined and staged in newsreel form with Keith Mealey, KOAC announcer, as commentator, titled the annual water carnival presented by members and pledges of Aquabats, Seahorses and Hell Divers, November 16 and 17.

Satires on one of President Roosevelt's fishing trips, Douglas Corrigan's "foggy flight" and Gypsy Rose Lee's strip-tease highlighted the program by student swimmers.

SCIO MIXERS

watched with amusement the "Hermit of Shark's Tooth Goal" lope in from his mountain shanty and tell his tale of life in the wilds of the Yukon, December 2. Cider, swing prompted by a campus orchestra, deck tennis and bare feet entertained science department faculty, under Dean A. F. Gilfillan, and students.



University of Oregon leads a yell—Derwood Smith, “Cap” Beard and Dixon Long in the supporting cast.

Wigged Oregon man turns majorette for the afternoon.

Must be a game of hop scotch or a couple of tap dancers at the Washington State-Oregon State rally.

Tomich and Dow glance over the morning predictions.

THANKSGIVING holidays found Oregon Staters heading to Portland for the traditional Oregon-Oregon State football melee. Three special trains transported students to turkey dinner, rallies, parades, dances and the main attraction—the Saturday Beaver-Duck game.

A special rally Friday afternoon followed the arrival of the team as the boys were met at the railroad station by the band and rooters and paraded to their hotel. School spirit dimmed for a short dinner interval to clamor anew at the rally in the Broadway theater across the street from the Paramount theater—scene of the university rally.

Two dances contributed to Beaver spirit, one in the Masonic Sunken ballroom Thursday night with Allen Tom and orchestra, the other Saturday night at the “victory” dance in the Uptown ballroom, Johnny Callahan playing.

LAUGH-PACKED "HIGH TOR,"

Pulitzer prize-winning play by Maxwell Anderson attracted enough Oregon Staters with its comic lines and situations to fill the Majestic theater for two nights. Members of the Mask and Dagger dramatic club staged the play at the close of fall term.

A realistic steam shovel came near to stealing the show, but this inanimate object was brought to life by the acting of the supporting cast. Joe Mitchell of varied dialect handled the leading role, and opposite him in the feminine lead was Barbara Johnson. Both were supported by scheming rascals in the story, who made the most of their opportunities to evoke laughter with "embarrassing moment" episodes.

"High Tor" was directed in production by Miss Elizabeth Barnes and the triumphs in stage craft were engineered by D. Palmer Young.

D. Palmer Young takes a hand in the manipulation of lights and curtains.

Leading lady Barbara Johnson, and leading man Joe Mitchell see the Indian.





Sophs cotillionize a popular song.

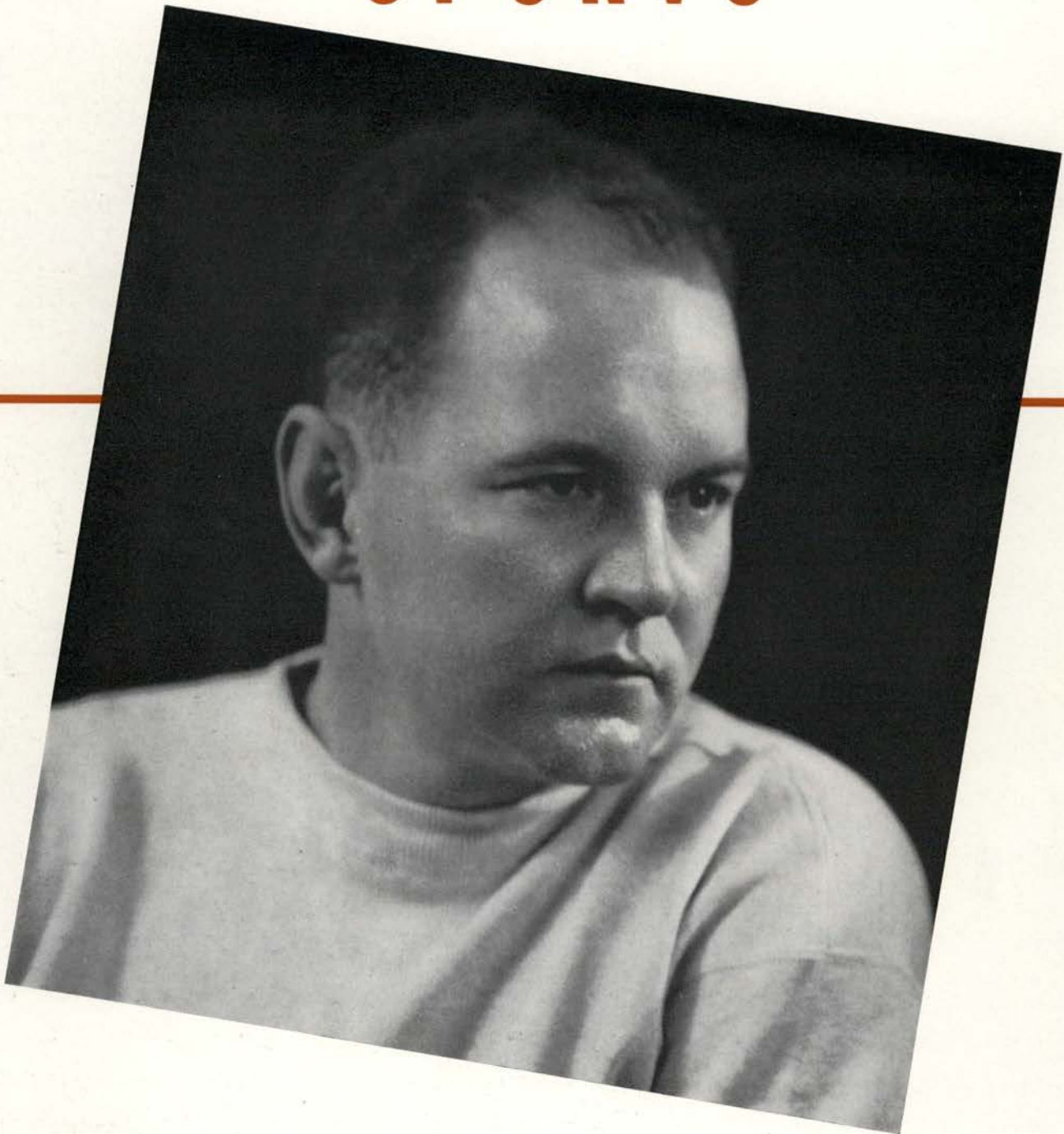
A "GARDEN OF THE MOON" was the Sophomore Cotillion, styled in a modern moonlit manner, and a capacity crowd acclaimed the '41 class dance as the most outstanding of the season.

The dance plans were inaugurated under the leadership of Don Peake. However, Peake's resignation was necessitated because of eye trouble, and class president Bob Robinson gave Bud Joyce the nod.

Featuring as theme and lead song a number high on the current hit parade rating, the cotillion setting was a novel and spectacular arrangement of a terraced garden under a star-filled sky of shimmering blue. Dancers drifted and glided to the music of Maurice Binford's band, which was silhouetted against the huge snow-white half-moon that typified the original "Garden".

Fall

SPORTS



A three-year contract and press-clippings of his greatest football season since becoming head coach in 1933 rest in Lonnie Stiner's pocket today. Sports writers laughed at his material in September, 1938, but they praised him in December. His cellar-tagged crew breezed home third in the Pacific Coast conference race. They won four, lost two and tied one in round-robin play. Kings-X Idaho surprised them 13 to 0 and Portland bowed 19 to 0.

“T’WAS JUST TOO AWFUL,” they described Oregon State’s defeat at the hands of Idaho’s mighty football Vandals as the season opened September 24 in Corvallis. The Beavers looked as bad as they said. They were listless and tired, unable to pull together the last three quarters.

A hot sun, the colder-climated Idahoans appeared not to mind, rendered the Orangemen sluggish after 15 minutes of play with the conference Kings-X’ers. The Idaho fullback, George Chrape, started a march from his own 37 in the third quarter that led to the Beaver six-yard line. From there right half Wilson scampered into the end zone on a reverse. The try for point failed.

Again in the fourth quarter the Idahoans socked the score board. Using an age-old end-around play to keep ‘em guessing, Idaho’s signal caller mixed up the Staters to sustain a march from the Beaver 31 yard stripe across the goal line. He kicked it.

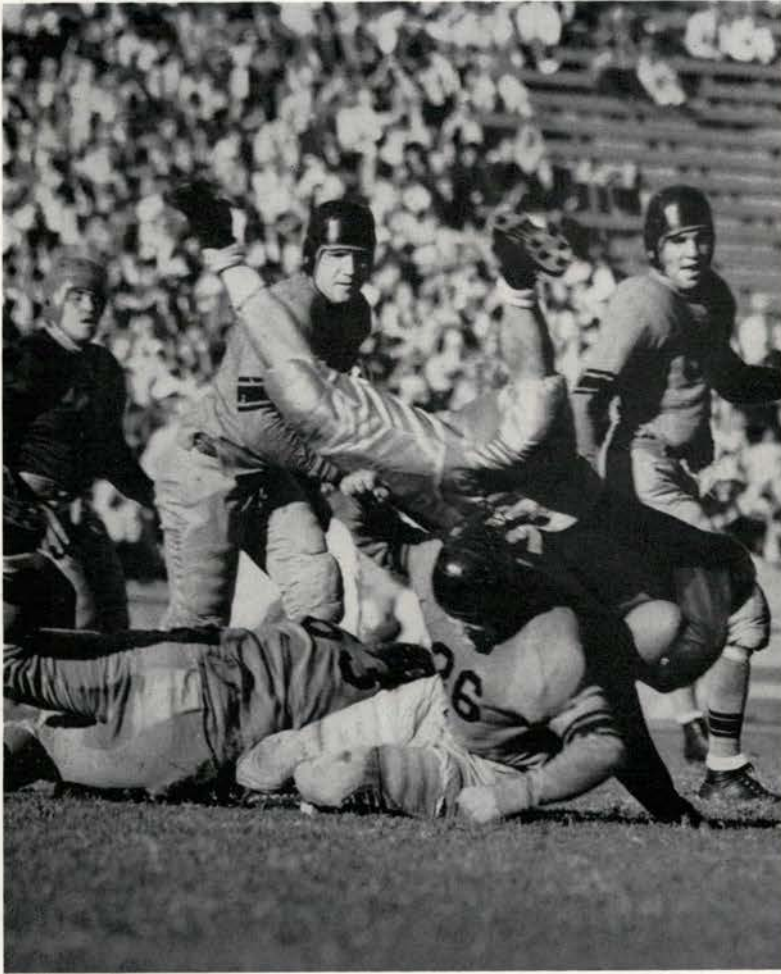
Just one of those days.



Vandal hits pay dirt as Kohler rides. Reading from left—Dixon, Moe and Allman.



USC AT LOS ANGELES



Mercer on the bottom.



Kisselburgh gets one off against Trojans.

DECIDEDLY THE UNDER-DOGS

after that 13 to 0 beating at the hands of Idaho, Stiner's Oregon Staters proved October 1 in Los Angeles against Southern California that they had all and more the defense ability that line coach Jim Dixon credited them with by saying, "best line I've ever had."

Hammered from one end of the field to another in a ceaseless succession of Trojan marches, Stiner's squad hung on tenaciously to almost get a draw before 30,000 people. Only an 81-yard touchdown excursion in the third period thwarted them.

The defensive play of Stiner's fighting lads was so savage that on two occasions Southern California's touchdown drives came to an end within the Oregon State one-yard line. Though they were dented for a scant touchdown, it didn't detract one bit from the Orangemen's performance.

Stiner called it his team's "defensive game." The Trojan clash probably did more to strengthen the Orange defense than any other game. Trojans 7—Oregon State 0.



THE BEAVERS

didn't show any offensive strength for they rarely had the ball in a position where they could safely try their offense. Only once did the Orangemen have the ball in Trojan territory. That came 15 seconds before the end of the first half when Howard Jones' crew gambled on a fourth-down pass and lost the ball on their own 46-yard line. The rest of the time the Beavers were backed to their own goal-line with punters standing in the end zone booting the ball out of danger. Yardage favored Southern Cal 271 to 19—First downs 17 to 0.



Troy stopped short.
Hutchins, Wendlick, and
Kisselburgh.

OSC 19 - PORTLAND U O

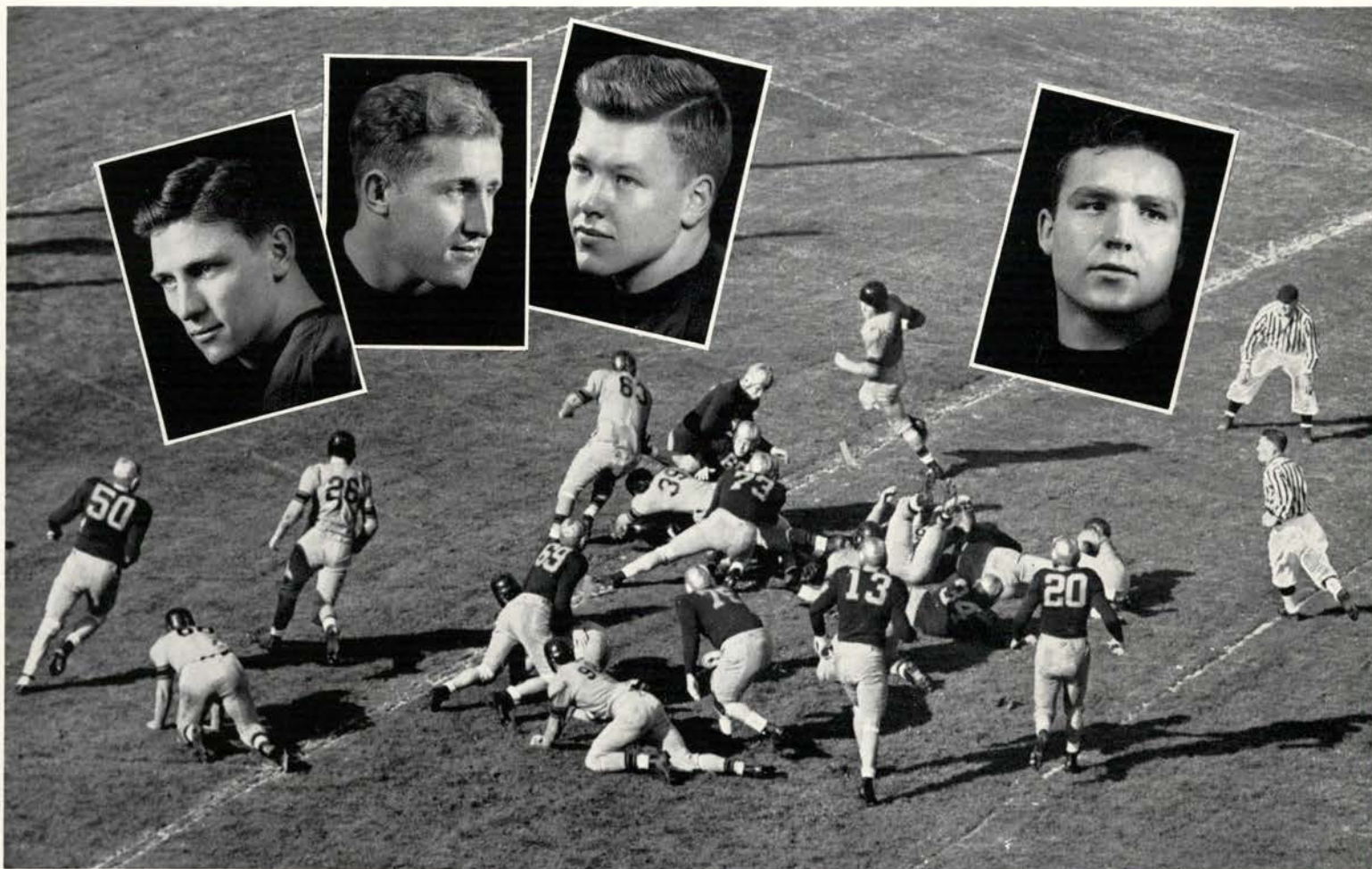


Kohler scores on Pilots!
High hurdles.

Another Beaver score.
Above—Higgins, Mercer, Coons and Orr.

A CHANCE to use the Oregon State offense came at Corvallis in October in the Portland University game . . . and how they used it. For 19 points to be exact. A scoreless first had gone by the clock, when suddenly in the third period brothers Victor and Morris Kohler started the Orange machine rolling and three quick touchdowns was the result. Portland was helpless on offense but stubborn on defense. Five times in the first half the Beavers were in scoring territory, but the Pilots couldn't be convinced.

Vic Kohler started a drive from Portland's 43 in the second half that tallied. Hal Higgins slapped on the heat in another march. Sophomore passer Bob Olsen turned the trick for the third score. Portland's Frank Maloney, billed as a triple threat, uncorked a few long passes in the last quarter that nearly connected. Maloney's ability was held in check during most of the tilt. The Pilot line put tradition aside and wouldn't charge across on the defense. The Beavers were forced to use wedge blocks to open their holes.



Higgins goes over Huskies. Above—V. Kohler, M. Kohler, Copenhagen and Dow.

A "COUNTRY COUSIN" epithet hurled by University of Washington gridders backfired October 15th in the Seattle stadium and the "relatives from off the farm" rose up and did the impossible. Ten thousand fans went home stunned for the lowly Beavers had smote down Phelan's Washington aggregation title chances and all.

Stiner's youthfuls did it the hard way, too. They got the jump in the first quarter when Higgins knocked over Husky star Steve Slivinski, right guard, to score from the two-yard line. A Phelan touchdown tied it up at six-all. Then Stiner's men marked themselves as real timber by marching 65 yards to score the winning touchdown. The Beavers had redeemed themselves for any defeat that might have been handed them previously.

This made the second consecutive year that the Orange tide had rolled over the Seattle crew. Washington's over-confidence was prominent in both defeats. As things stand, it is more truth than fiction when an old timer in Seattle is defined as "a person who remembers when Washington beat Oregon State in football."

OSC 7 - WSC 6



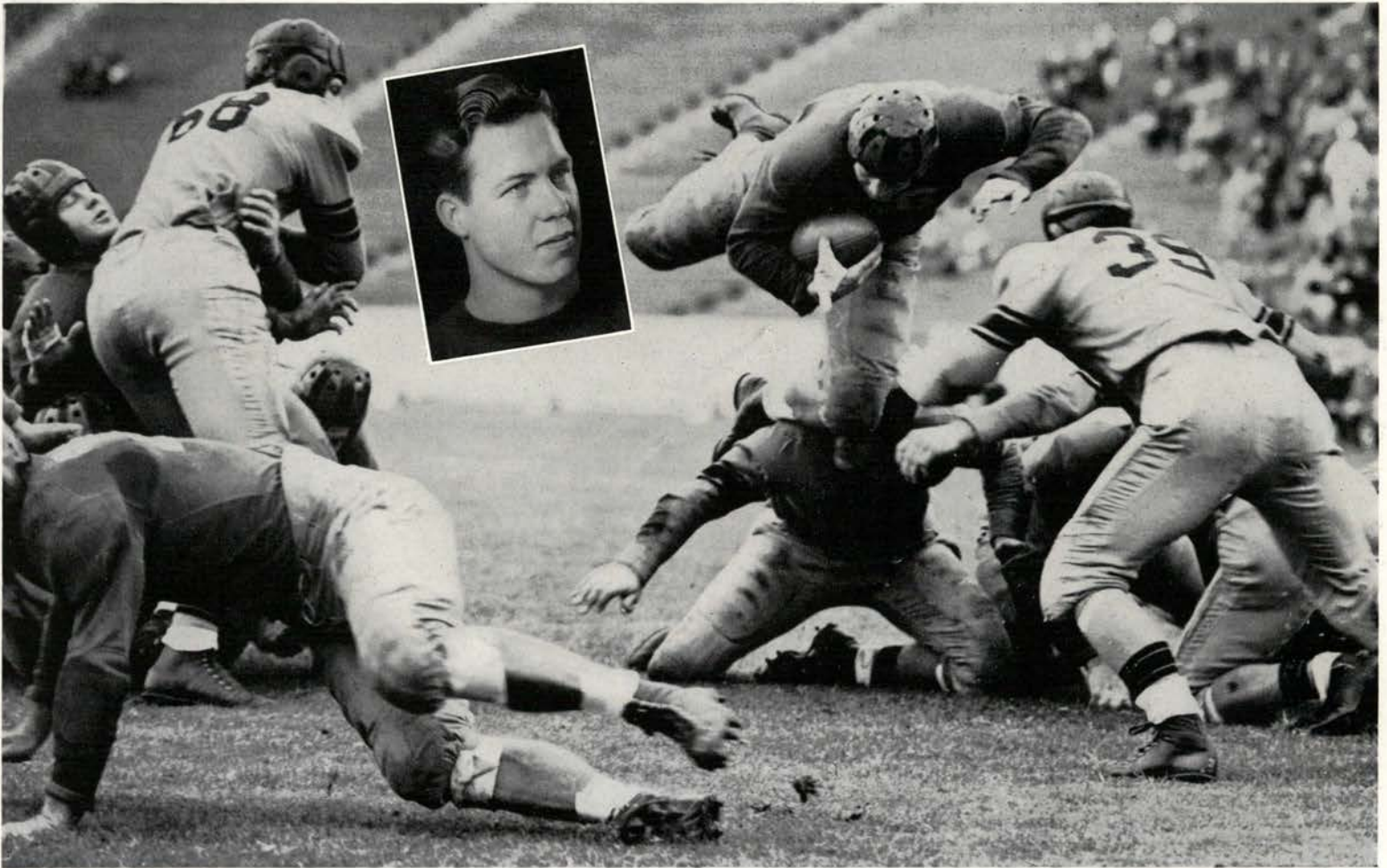
Ready! Aim! Fire!
Reading from left—Tomich, Schultz, Hackenbruck and Sterling.

Over the left side of W. S. C.

A NATURAL LET-DOWN due after registering the season's biggest upset cooled off the Beavers October 22 in Portland, but they were still good enough to eke by Babe Hollingberry's Washington State squad 7 to 6. Big Prescott Hutchins, Beaver right guard, swung his right foot and the ball went sailing through the uprights to bring the Orange forces that needed one point margin.

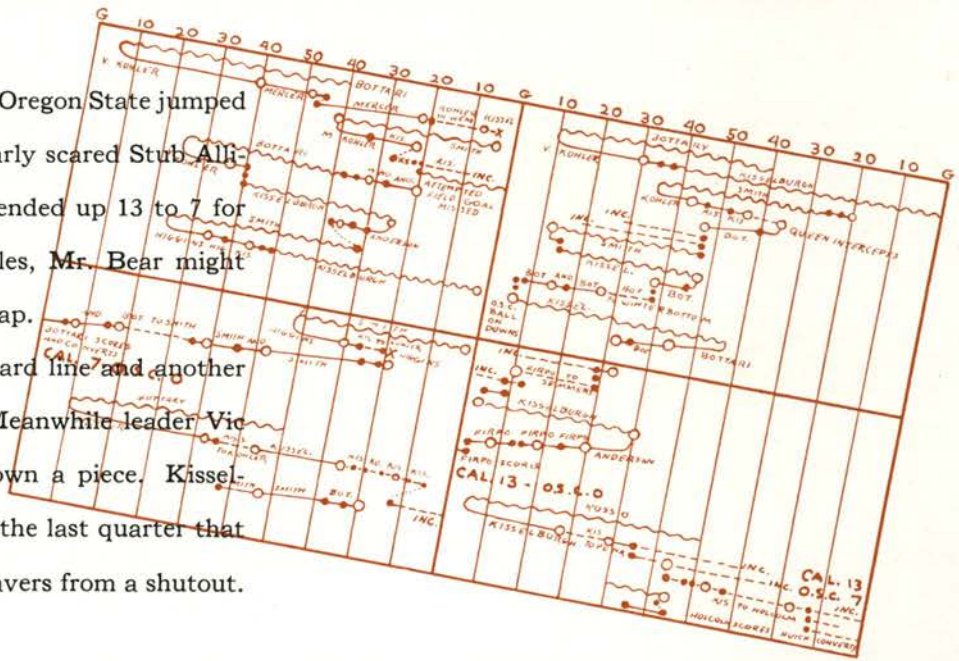
The touchdown came on a break in the third quarter. Following a first half score by the Cougars, Dick Emerson intercepted a fourth-down Beaver pass on his own six-yard line. Kisselburgh's tackle caused Emerson to fumble and Stater Jim Orr recovered on the 19. Higgins hit pay dirt a few plays later.

The Orangemen showed that they had fight when it was needed. Coming from behind to capture the contest, the Beavers marked themselves as a gang that wanted to win badly, and were willing to "put out" for victory. The Cougars had pointed throughout the early season for this clash. Buck Bailey, Washington State's scout, had followed the Beavers in three successive games.



An open 1½ against California. Vic Sears in insert.

THE BEAVER from Oregon State jumped out of the weeds October 29 at Berkeley and nearly scared Stub Allison's California Bears out of their skins. It all ended up 13 to 7 for the Blue and Gold but for a few Beaver fumbles, Mr. Bear might have found himself toppled off the conference heap. An Oregon State fumble on the California five-yard line and another on the Cal. 20-yard marker saved the Bears. Meanwhile leader Vic Bottari and understudy Firpo scored a touchdown a piece. Kisselburgh led a passing and smashing offense late in the last quarter that rolled 72 yards for a touchdown and kept the Beavers from a shutout.

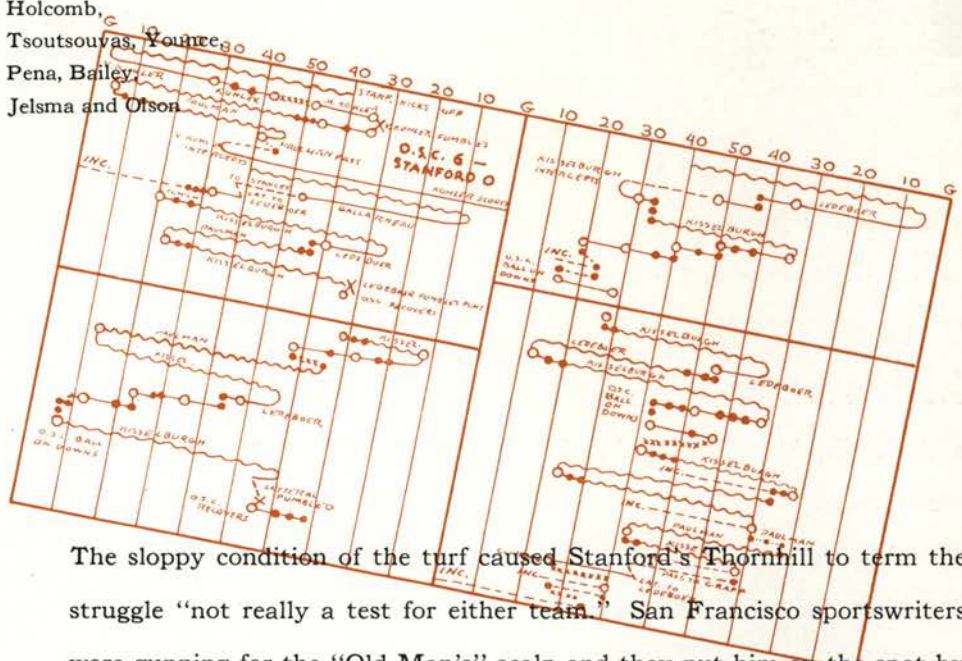


CALIFORNIA 13 - O.S.C. 7



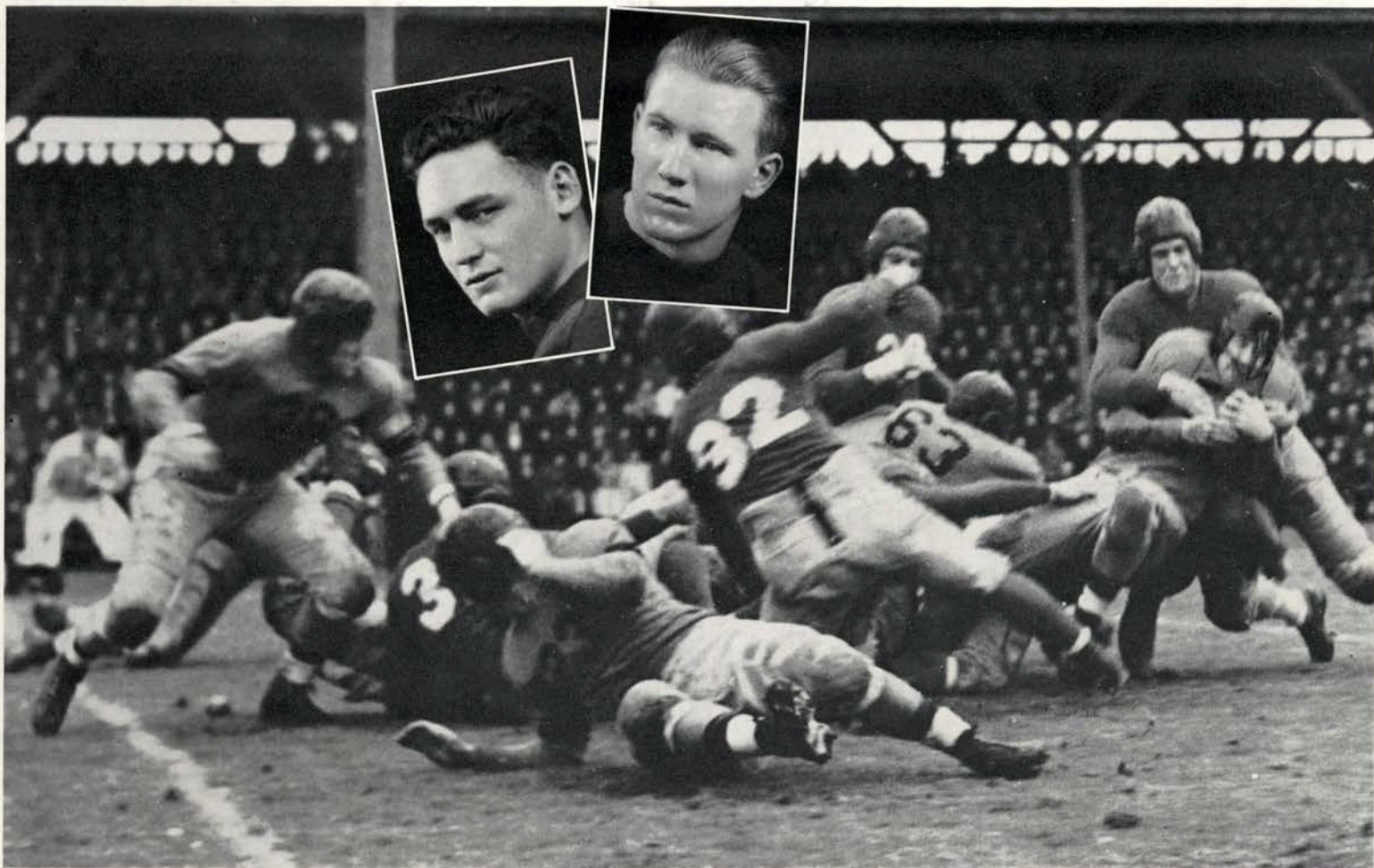
Hutch gets one blocked by Indians!

Holcomb,
Tsoutsouvas, Young,
Pena, Bailey,
Jelsma and Olson



The sloppy condition of the turf caused Stanford's Thornhill to term the struggle "not really a test for either team." San Francisco sportswriters were gunning for the "Old Man's" scalp and they put him on the spot by demanding why his team hadn't opened up with more passes.



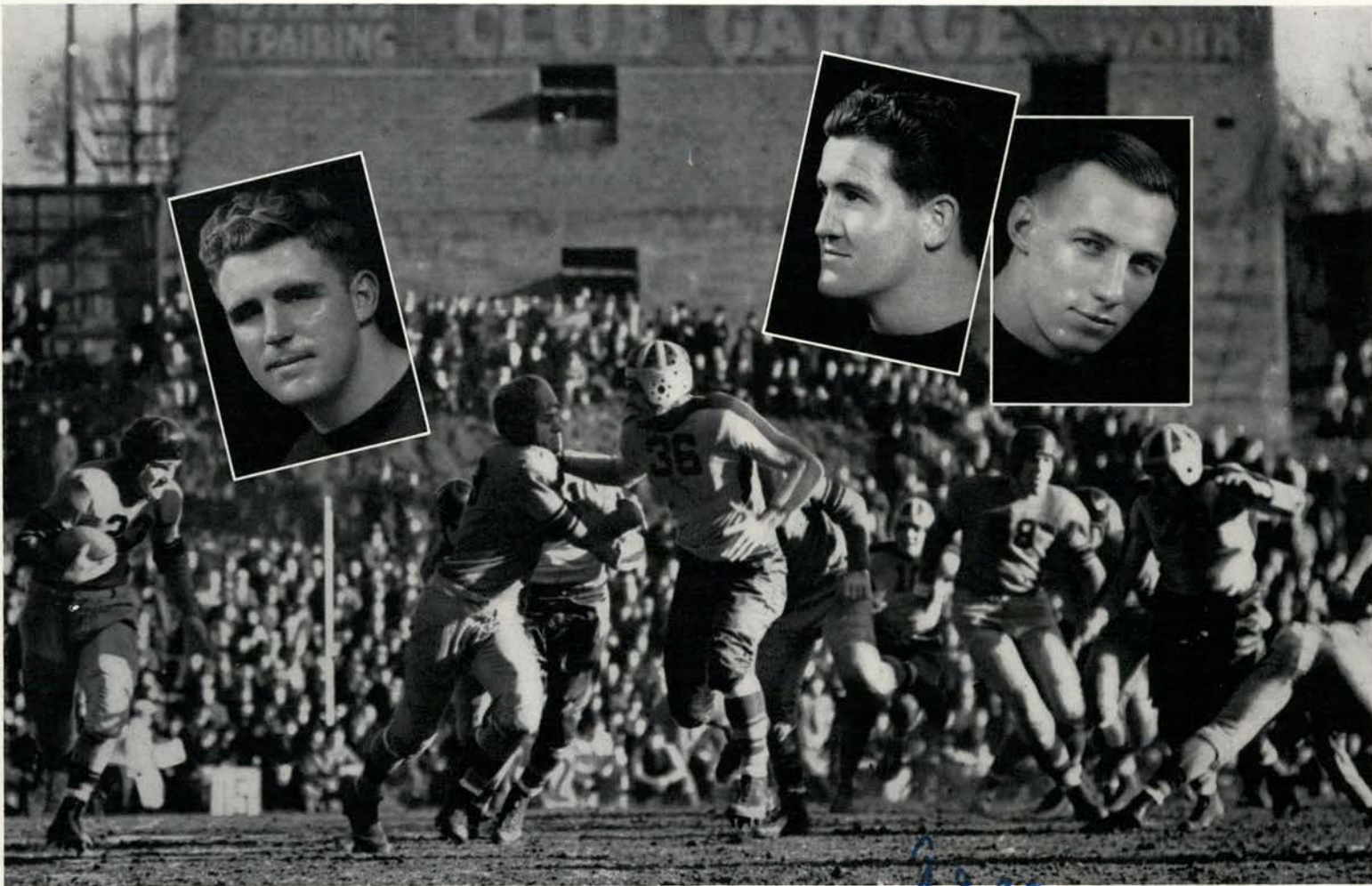


Rough neckin'—Indian style. Inserts show Ferris and Sommerville.

OUT OF '38'S remarkable football season came the first victory over Stanford since football relations between the two schools started. It was a 6 to 0 win played on a sloppy turf that hampered the offenses of both squads. Had it not been for Vic Kohler's well-timed interception in the first quarter, Stanford might still have kept its record with OSC intact. Indians' Fred Ledebouer faded back and threw a pass down the middle early in the game. The intended receiver ticked it enough to send the ball into Kohler's hands on the Oregon State 33-yard line. The lightning run-back by Kohler caught Stanford off guard. Kohler's registered six points stood as the only points marked up throughout the rest of the contest. The Indians fumed up and down in midfield, always to be stopped by line-backers Kisselburgh and Hutchins when they became too dangerous. Numerous emotional flare-ups featured the clash. Fistic encounters were staged at regular intervals. The Indians might have been termed "poor losers."

OSC 6 - STANFORD 0

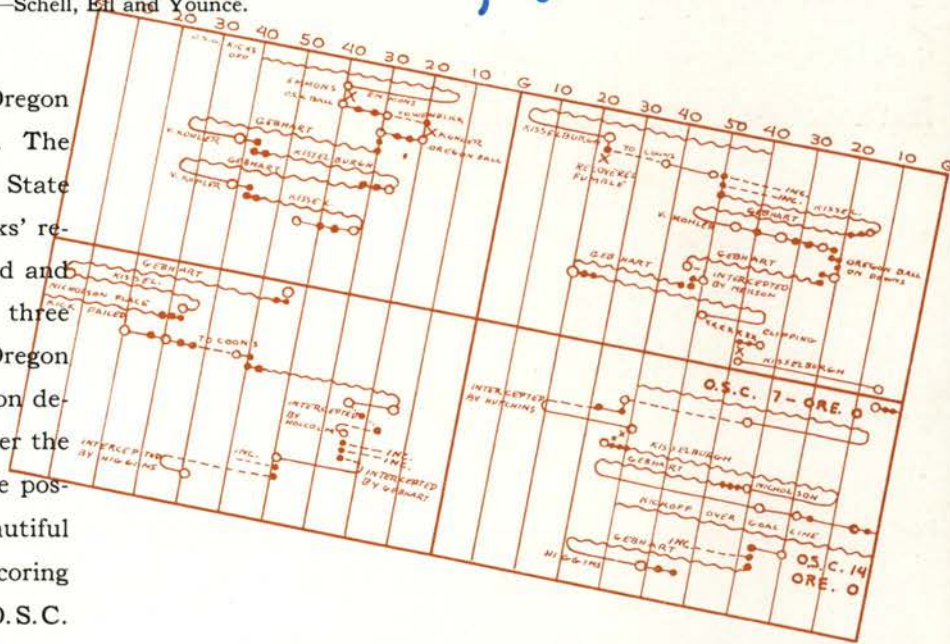
O S C 14 - O R E G O N 0

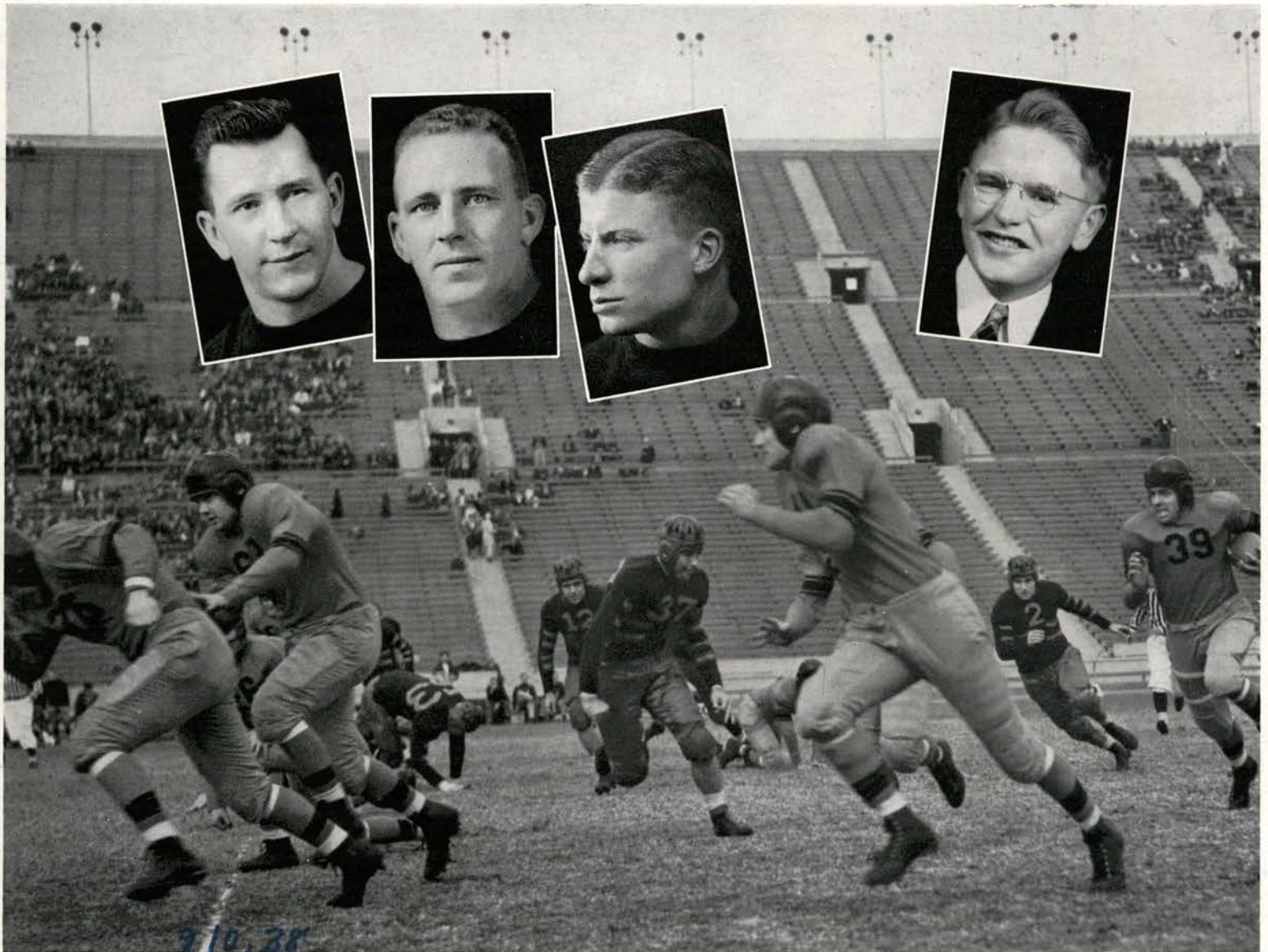


Around the Ducks' left at the Stadium. Reading from left—Schell, Hill and Younce.

11, 38

A REPEAT of the 1937 Oregon classic was enacted November 27 in Portland. The score was the same—14 to 0. It took Oregon State just as many quarters to break down the Ducks' resistance. For three periods both teams battered and pounded each other but to no avail. Then, three plays after the start of the third quarter, Oregon State's Jim Kisselburgh had smashed the Oregon defense to cross the stripe. Twenty-two plays later the ball again rested across the goal line in Orange possession. This time Hal Higgins had made a beautiful forty-yard return of a punt to place the ball in scoring position. It was the highlight of the season for O.S.C.

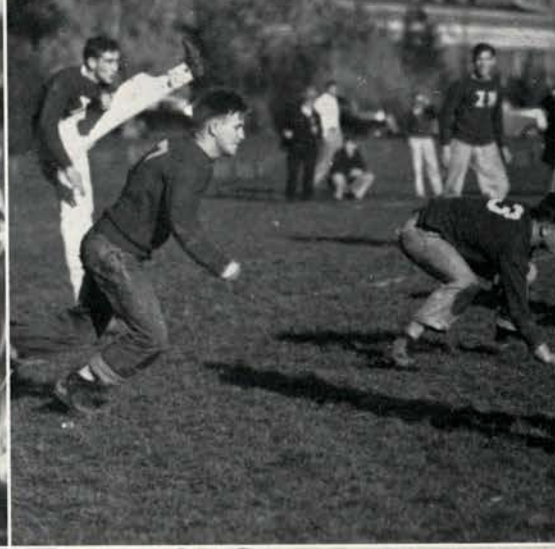




UCLAns watch Higgins go by! From left—Vandiver, Pollard, Greenough and Manager Broadwater.

INJURIES CREPT up on the Orangemen December 10 in their last game with the result that UCLA held them to a 6 to 6 tie. Jim Kisselburgh, Hollywood's gift to Oregon State, took a hard tackle on an already bruised leg and was out of the game soon after the second quarter opened. All-Coast Prescott Hutchins relinquished his right guard position later in the game when he suffered a deep gash under the eye.

Hal Higgins set up the Beaver score. Playing his last game for Oregon State, he took the opening kick-off on his own ten-yard line, sensed a defensive mistake and gyrated 84 yards up the field to be caught from behind on the Bruin six. Higgins was across in three plays. The Bruins came from behind in the last quarter to tally. Kenny Washington's pass to teammate Mitchell in the end zone made it six-all. The try for point was wide.



Another one of those wide sweeps.

A basketball genius on touch ball turf.

A run after a punt. Will he make it?

Call your signals! A sure touchdown.



Pete Beamer

The fall season of intramural touch football swung into full cadence with a barrage of flying pigskins and a mad scramble when the boys headed for that last white stripe that leads to pay dirt and fame. Opening the season's race for the all-school trophy were eleven fraternities and one independent group.

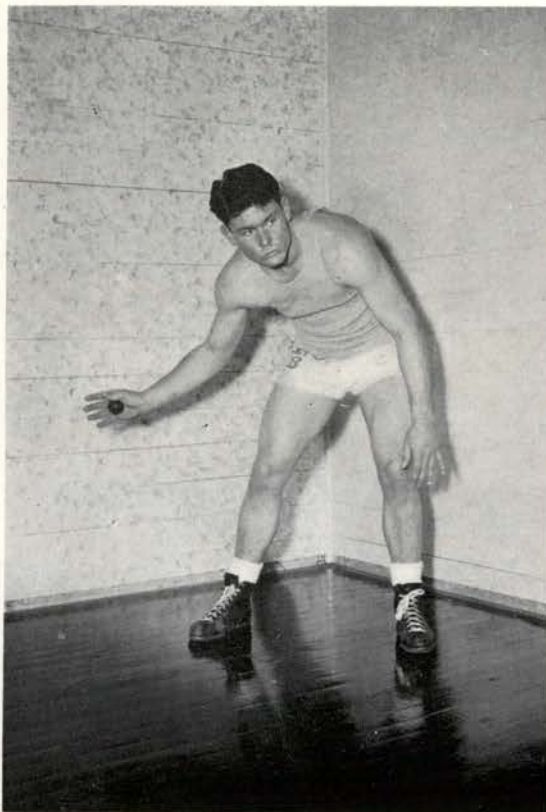
With the addition of several sports and a better program organization under the direction of Ralph Coleman and Howard Raabe, the intramural series for the year started with a bang when Sigma Nu defeated all entrants for the college touch football title. Sigma Nu outclassed the field of dorm men, independents and Greeks. Before the title was decided, 69 games were played by teams representing various living organizations on the campus. In all, 573 men participated. Basketball vied for honors with football fall term.

INTRAMURALS

BASKETEERS from the Alpha Sigma Phi house now have the trophy emblematic of their win in the class A division. Tutored by the varsity ace, Mal Harris, the sharpshooting Alpha Sigs won 30 to 14 from the boys of the Sigma Nu house. Coming from behind on the tail end of a 13-12 half-time tally, the fraternity winner rolled over the unsuspecting Doughboys, independent champs, 35 to 17.

Sigma Nu was not to be denied a winner in basketball as Sigma Nu B won from champion Sigma Nu C to decide the winner of the fraternity B contest. 740 men played in 180 games before the series was completed.

Four all-college individual sports were completed during fall term. Thirty-nine men played 31 matches in the all-college golf tournament before Don Coles, Delta Chi, eked out a close win over Don Brown, Phi Sig, to take the championship. Rod Fety, Fiji, smashed out a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Tod Tibbut, Sig Ep, and took the medal for individual tennis matches. Circling the peg consistently with iron shoes brought Harland Pratt, AGR, the horseshoe title over Denver McComb, independent. Bob Garbould, Theta Chi, battled a hard won victory from Art Broten, DU, to take first honors in handball finals. On the maple alley, Pete Beamer, Phi Delt, rattled sufficient pins to down Lowell O'Connor, DU, for the kegler championship.



Number one handball stylist, Bob Garbould.



Basketball "A" winners, Alpha Sigma Phi. Sigma Nu takes "B" title.



“WILD BILL” McKalip’s job is to take 100 confident rooks, reduce the number to 35 by elimination, name 11 first-string players and teach the kids how to play Oregon State’s style of the gridiron game after each and every one has been taught some system by his hometown coach.

FIRST WIN over Oregon’s Frosh in three years besides finishing at an even .500 percentage—winning one, losing one and tying two—was the record for McKalip’s

Front row, from left: Conrad, Gent, Aden, Hammers, Saunders, Durdan, Leovich, English. Middle row: Coach McKalip, Tabor, Bartholdi, Gray, Weaver, Pruitt, Connors, Schezk, Halvorson. Back row: Ordway, Chaves, Carlson, Sutherland, Busch, Markman, MacDonald and Warner.

Gray to McCallister.
Completed to Leyrer.



team. Opening the season in Portland, against the Duck first-year squad, the Beaver Babes slipped, stumbled and fell into a 0 to 0 tie on the skinned-off Multnomah field. Orange wingman, Johnny Leovich, thumped the horsehide between the uprights for the point after touchdown that beat the Frosh 7 to 6 at Klamath Falls one week later.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

The only home showing of the Rooks featured Portland University’s Frosh in another tie—12 to 12 this time. An intercepted Oregon State pass evened Oregon’s score with the Rooks. The game ended 13 to 7 for the Frosh.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

is centered under WAA, a recreational organization open to all women in school. Each living group is represented in its varied schedule, organized by Miss Jeanette Brauns, instructor of physical education. Managers check all details of the largest intramural program on the coast.

Mixed recreation has continued to find a prominent place in WAA's plans. Saturday afternoon "open house" is an attraction of the winter term and mixed badminton, volleyball and fencing games are enjoyed throughout the year. Intercollegiate swimming and archery meets call forth stars in these two feminine sports. Under Dorothy Young's leadership, officers June Clark, vice-president; Mary Marquis, treasurer; Betty Ann Brown, secretary; Marion Kudrna, intramural manager; and Vivian Kudrna, assistant, kept check on activities in the women's building.

FALL TERM INTRAMURALS

swung into action with two lively tournaments in volleyball. Marie Dixon and Evelyn Haworth, co-manager, kept both the inter-house and the inter-class games running smoothly. Margaret Snell Hall's team ended victors in inter-house games and Juniors surpassed all other classes in a sport which included more than 200 girls. With the help of Clara Budlong, fencing manager, the WAA fencers too put in a busy term. Inez Alt handled the archery tournament, Jo Schwab the intramural tennis meets and Misses Dixon and Schwab guided the destinies of the new outing club.



Spiked!
Feminine court artists.
Touche?

THE WINTER

THEN YOU'LL

R

EMEMBER

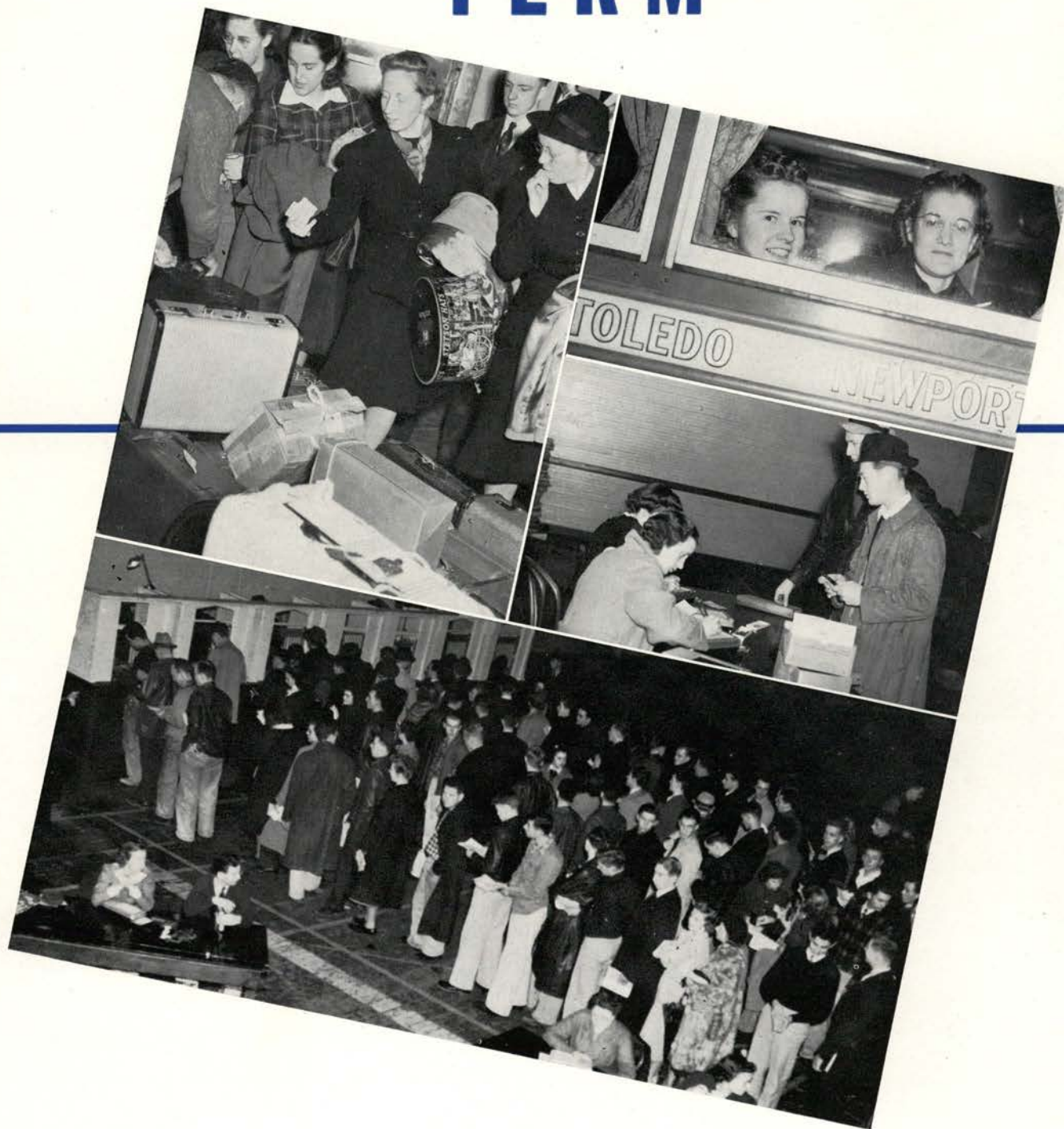
ME . . .





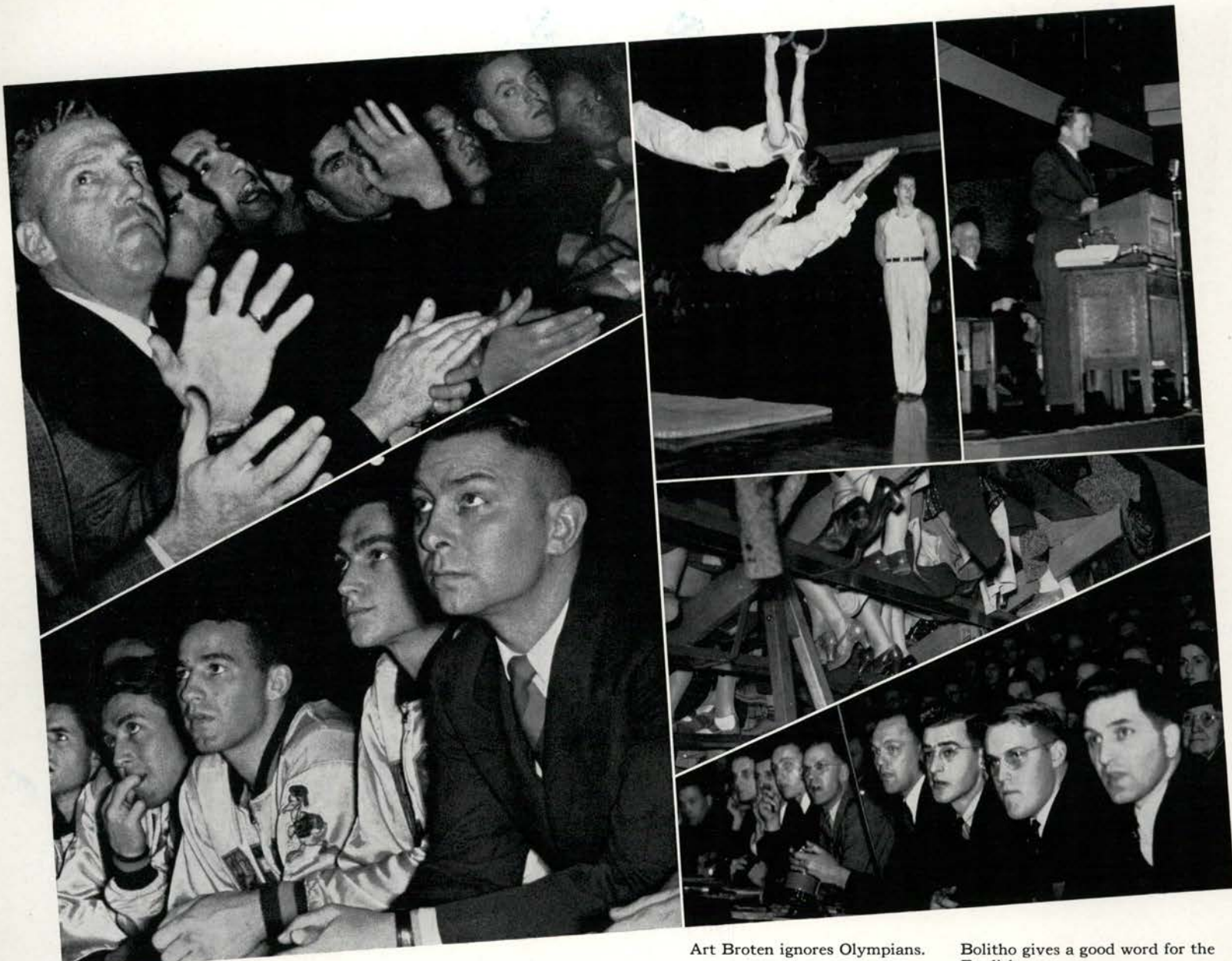
The Winter

TERM



CORVALLIS

changes from an eight-o'clock-sleepy-time town to a midnight jamboree scene at the beginning of each term when special trains from points north inject students, over 4000 strong, into the "Heart of the Valley". Students line up on the opening morning of each term and stay in lines the remainder of the day. The path of getting blanks filled in, checked, signed and finally accepted lead from faculty advisor, to the prof for each course, past numerous student checkers and finally to the little barred window, "\$32.00, please".



Slats Gill looks while his boys cheer.
Hobson and players in a serious mood.

Art Broten ignores Olympians.
Legs at the WSC game.
Press table.

Bolitho gives a good word for the English.

'Twas all in vain . . . for two straight nights the Oregon State cagers were walked over by the tall and mighty men of Washington State. And it all came after a pre-season campaign that had the fans positive they had another championship team in the 1939 squad.

The low-down on foreign affairs was Hector Bolitho's convo

topic in January. The English biographer discussed the reasons why England has a king despite the dictator epidemic. Hobson's tall Oregons were slowed down, but not enough by the Orange hoopsters as they sought to make up for the disappointing conference start. The championship-bound Ducks weren't to be stopped for an instant and they walked away 31 to 26.

DUCK WALK-OFF



Nance sings one for slipstickers in the lab.

Trowbridge and Peters count nickels from the hops.

REFORM MOVEMENTS

swept the campus as the winter term nickel hops were enacted. For once, nobody had

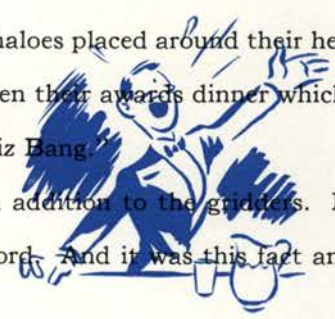
any kicks. The men received a full 15 minutes of dancing for each nickel placed in the plate. Independent girls, dancing in the Memorial Union ballroom, won the revolving cup, their average per girl being higher than any other living group. Shirley Trowbridge was chairman of this second in a series of two nickel hops for the year.

BEAVER ENGINEERS

showed that they can put aside the slide rule long enough to dance when they threw the engineers' ball Saturday night, January 14, in the engineering lab. An orchestra mounted 10 feet above the crowd; dancing on the balcony above the crowd—everything was featured at the stiff-shirted affair. Allen Tom's swingsters furnished rhythm for the dancers who dodged around among the various contraptions. Biggest worry was the endless stream of questions by the girls over the engineering-paraphernalia.

JANE STEAGALL, sophomore in secretarial science, won second prize in the annual state extemporaneous speech contest, sponsored by the Intercollegiate Forensic association of Oregon. Miss Steagall advocated in her 10-minute speech that "the average family can and should travel in the United States and abroad when possible and should not wait until 'later' ". She brought out this factor and others in her topic, "The Middle Class Takes a Vacation."

ATHLETES of Oregon State were honored and had haloes placed around their heads at the sports banquet held January 25 at the Benton hotel. Footballers were given their awards dinner which featured a collection of "parlor jokes" that would fill a year's subscription to "Whiz Bang". Members of the baseball, basketball and track teams were introduced in addition to the gridgers. Doc Swan explained that his cindermen were "amateurs" in the true sense of the word. And it was this fact and not the training facilities which kept his team from the last Olympics.



Practically every member of the athletic staff, from Percy Locey to Buck, the equipment-keeper, had a joke told on him. Doc Johnson presided, with the cigar, at the toastmaster's table.



Jane Steagall orates.



Banqueting with coaches.
Doc Johnson's funning.



Greeks dine.



Mrs. Banta leads inter-sorority discussion.



George Banta talks to local Greeks.

"FRATERNITY DAY" came to Oregon

State for the first time in the history of the college when local Greeks brought George Banta, Jr., vice-chairman of the National Interfraternity conference and editor of Banta's Greek Exchange, to the campus for a lecture series on national fraternities.

The opener on the interfraternity program was a welcoming banquet, held in the Benton hotel and attended by 150 Beaver-Greek leaders, for Mr. and Mrs. George Banta, Jr. Following the welcoming speeches, the main body split into two sections with Mr. Banta reporting on the last National Interfraternity conference and Mrs. Banta heading a discussion on sororities.

Main program on the Fraternity day menu was a banquet held in the Memorial Union with Banta discussing "The Spirit of the Fraternity." Banta claimed before 600 OSC fraternity men that "A fraternity is a research laboratory where its members are apprentices preparing for later life." He also emphasized idealism and the fraternity ritual. He stressed the point that fraternities should not be "typed" but should cater to a wide variety of personalities and scholarship.

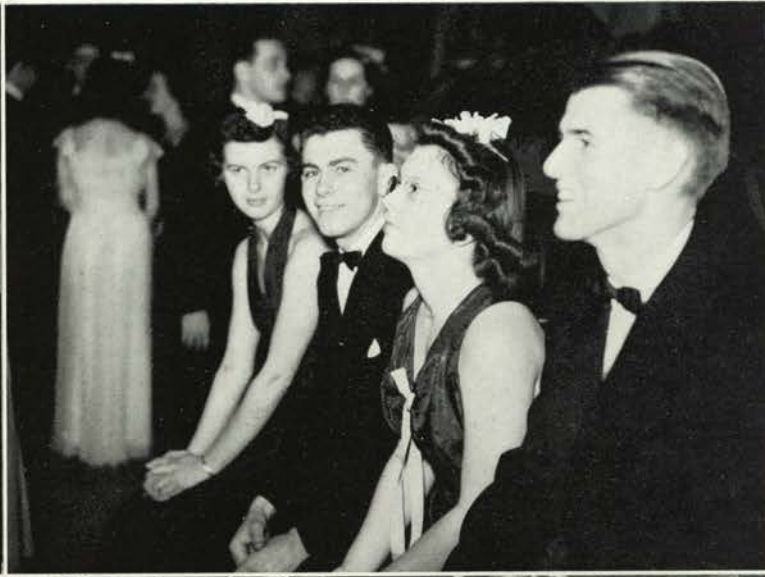
april



The Royal court of Beaveria. Queen June I with Princesses Trowbridge, Kellogg, Black and Barry.



Decorations Chairman Semmler and committee construct the throne.



Queen June on the throne.

Everyone enjoys the dance without room to spare.

Would you mind sitting this one out?

Queen June I and her royal court of four princesses reigned over the opening of the number-one campus night spot of the year—the junior class Cafe de Prom—that turned on the Klieds January 28 under the management of Earl Sweetland.

Princesses Shirley Trowbridge, Gamma Phi Beta; Elizabeth Barry, Chi Omega; Mavis Black, Delta Delta Delta; and Billie Kellogg, Kappa Kappa Gamma, arched around the throne while Premier George W. Peavy bestowed upon June Morse, Pi Beta Phi, her queenly title during the night's opening ceremonies of the cafe-court. Themed in ivory and red-wine colors, the prom

thumbtacked another surprise move with the addition of music menus, an offspring of Bob Moran's program committee. Interior decorator Bill

CAFE DE PROM

Semler strung tables on the outer edge of the floor with palms and dim lights of varied colors topped by a roof of paper strips.

Pre-dance dissention blazed when the Barometer's "So Be It" colm published names of five queen nominees from one sorority as selected by the fraternities. Changing horses in midstream, the queen selection committee threw out the first plan and asked each women's living group to select a junior girl for consideration.



Helen Myers greets Girl Reserves.
Boomer's a scream as usual.

Lining up the Jane Henries.
Perhaps the art of turning table.

Catlin hears the latest on modern dance.
A spring, a sway.

AWS members theoretically needed roller skates to keep up with the 200 enthusiastic Girl Reserves who attended the state conference here January 27-29, but actually they had superlative fun entertaining the high school girls with "must-put-in-my-memory-book" tea and a tour through campus buildings. AWS arranged registration and program plans.

"Beg pardon, miss, but ain't I met you before?" ain't the way for no gentleman to get hisself introduced to a beeeautiful co-ed, decrees that dashing volume, "Save Your Blushes," printed work of the etiquette committee, AWS brain child, termed a success. Student body convo winter term featured a skit on the do's and do not's of charming Oregon Staters.

"Orchesis-sponsored dance concert of Marian Van Tuyl and her company of modern dancers score huge success, says the last chapter of the story of the honor society's difficulty in signing the dancers. First chapter: "Orchesis works hard and sells tickets a-plenty and more." Moral—y'get what yuh want if yuh work hard enough—and Orchesis did.



Walker settles both meal and student conference questions.

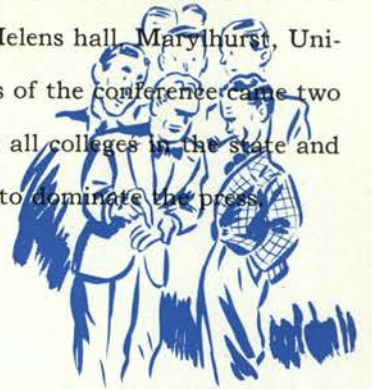
They agree on one thing.

Hostess Hinkle explains.

FIRST on the Pacific coast and fourth of its kind in the nation was the organization formed when the student leaders from the 14 colleges and universities of the State of Oregon met at Oregon State college during the

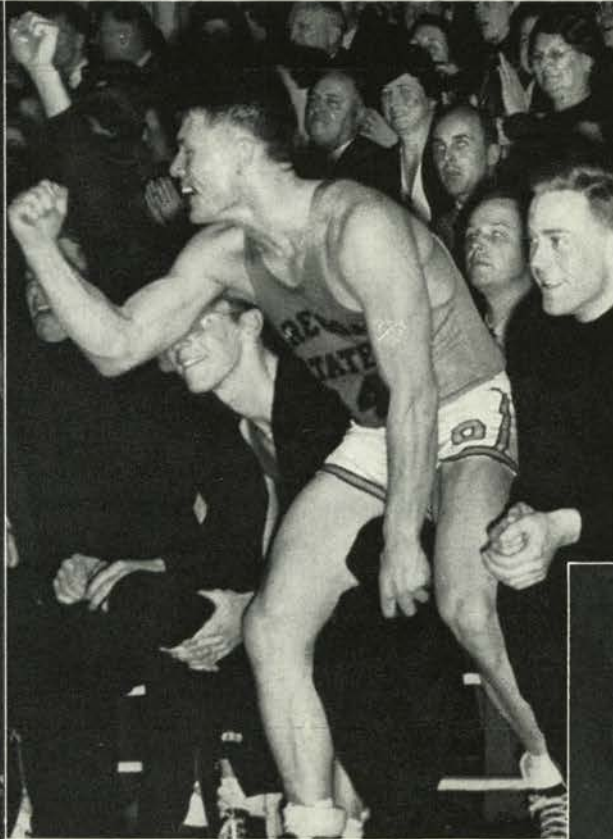
first week of February. The meeting, called by Bob Walker, president of the ASOSC, found 85 delegates representing 14,000 students at the daily sessions. The permanent group formed at the convention received the name of "The Oregon Student Leaders' Conference. Bob Walker, Oregon State, was elected president of the group for the coming year. Russell Hayes, Portland university, was named vice-president, and Neil Schaeffer, Willamette university, received the call to be secretary. Next year's convention was scheduled for Salem with Willamette university as the host school.

The first session of the convention found the three schools mentioned and Oregon College of Education, Southern Oregon College of Education, Multnomah college, Albany college, Pacific university, Pacific college, Linfield, St. Helens hall, Marylhurst, University of Oregon and Reed college represented. Out of the group discussions and general meetings of the conference came two outstanding resolutions. The organizations voted for a compulsory Wasserman test for syphilis at all colleges in the state and then unanimously protested against any attempt on the part of members of school faculties trying to dominate the press.





Harding school player casts off in half-time game.



Maybe a score.



"Hec" Edmundson.

WASHINGTON added another defeat to the Oregon State record—the seventh consecutive—but the Beavers weren't to be kept waiting the second night. They broke the drought and how! The Huskies went away weeping on the short end of a 48 to 41 score. And the ministers took up a full collection plate the next Sunday. Somehow, someway, the Beavers had arrived and everyone perked up and realized that maybe the Ducks could be beaten yet.

Hec Edmundson, bow-tied and all, muttered about "life's little surprises" as he left the last Washington game.

Over 200 doors in the Memorial Union building were thrown open Saturday night, January 4, for the general public so that they might glimpse a few moments of student activity life.

Following the Washington-Oregon State bucketeering session,

M. U. OPEN HOUSE

Staters flocked to the M. U. ballroom for a rally dance and the intermission open-house feature. An estimated 1000 persons attended the affair which displayed the inner workings of student government offices and "publications alley".

Jerry Harvey and Bernie Selberg co-chaired the event and teamed with Chuck Schuman, Irving Hoyt and Bob Reichers to guide the mass intra-building migration.

HILLIS LORY, youthful former Stanford professor who recently returned from a three-year period of teaching in the Japanese Imperial University and traveling in the Far East, addressed the February 8 convo on "New News Out of Old China". He compared America's winning of the West with Russia's winning of the Oriental East.



Lory, hobnobber of royalty, hobnobs with the Beaver camera.



Open housers dance. After a busy day.



Please replace divots. It's on the house.



Registering Home Conference delegates. Some style!
Mortar Board hop decorations ceiling the home interest banquet.

Afternoon wear on the campus.
Do your own work!

Formal wear by Meier & Frank.

“BETTER FAMILY LIVING” themed the ninth annual Home Interests conference held on the campus February 7-10. The four-day conclave over-flowed continually with speeches, short informal discussions, general assemblies, group singing programs and several side programs attended by both students and home interest women. Mrs. Azalea Sager, state leader of home economics extension, guided the affair.



Ruth Anderson holds a streamer for Lois Brown.



Girls crowd for tickets to Mortar brawl.
Won't you allow me?

A pause in work of decorating.

Notice the girls stand and the boys sit—it only happens once a year.

Ceilinged with pink and blue, swinging gates and an old-fashioned heart decorated the Memorial Union ballroom for the annual Mortar Board ball Saturday, February 11. Ashby Rauch guided the event and committee heads were selected from the Mortar Board roll. The ticket sales committee sold 350 tickets to scratching and hair-pulling co-eds who lined up outside the ticket booths hours ahead of the scheduled openings.



Ashby Rauch checks programs.
Before the crowd came.



"Old Dobbin," the carriage and the date.

freshments foiled the usual shirt-clad crowds that gathered around the punch bowl while the laddies waited patiently on some over-stuffed davenport. Maurie Binford and his sing-swing boys orchestrated. Just who is the approved aggressor and aggressee at the closing-hour deadline on a Mortar Board date is still a matter of dispute but probably not a bone of contention.

The typical evening's schedule began when the girl escorted her choice of the evening to her house for dinner. Twelve sororities dined the members' dates—then to the dance, the boy always filing through the doors ahead of the girl.

Regulated servings of re-

NOSEGAYS

IDAHO interrupted preparations for the Oregon game long enough for the Beavers to fatten their win column two games. The first game ended 42 to 29 for the Beavers. The Idahoans came closer the next night and it was a 35 to 30 score. Twogood, the Idaho coach, paused long enough to offer Gill a few pointers on how to play the Oregons and then shooed his boys back to Moscow. The officials kept the fans in spasms as they whistled out foul after foul in the series.

SOPHOMORES showed that they were becoming upper-classmen conscious at their meeting February 15. Under the gavel of Bob Robinson, the second yearmen balloted in favor of setting 50 per cent of the class dues aside to pay for graduation in '41.

Meantime, freshmen were hearing a talk by Dean Dubach. A number of musical highlights were featured, following which Johnny Leovich adjourned his class, a sadder but wiser bunch.

Shirley Chadwick was elected to secretary of the junior class in a closely contested vote which saw almost 25 ballots cast. Possibilities of the Orange "O" were discussed at the meeting. For a while it looked as though the idea was to become a politician's pawn. But the juniors have safely tucked it into the fold.



A favorite with the Beaver fans—Coach "Twogie" of the Vandals.

Class of '42, rah! Approved for class meetings.

Listening to Allen Tom. Now listen, you fellows—.

EXCHANGE DINNERS, affairs to promote the existence of friendship between women's living groups, both dormitories and sororities, took their second bow of the year February 16. The inter-group exchange is made by drawing names, half the girls of one living group going to another, the other half remaining home. Twenty-four women's groups entered the exchange dinner drawing winter term.

EDGAR W. SMITH member of the state board of higher education, offered ag students a world that needs imagination, enthusiasm and work at the annual ag banquet held in February in the M. U. ballroom. Smith stressed the selling of one's self to his employer or the world. Over 400 ag notaries and students heard Smith in his address. Entertainment featured corny swinging by a farm band.



Exchange at the Tri-Delts.

To the Pi Phi house.

Viewing Waldo dining hall at the exchanges.

Ferdinand comes to the Ag banquet.

Old time swing on a bale of hay.

Brother, how they did it I don't know . . . but the Oregon Ducks were stopped cold by a team that found the cellar position rather cramped. Yes, Oregon State rose up and very rudely smacked the Webfoots, championship aspirations and all. Some contend the Oregon quintet was off. But another school of thought says the Orangemen were on. The only indisputable thing was the score, which stood 50 to 31 for Oregon State as the final second ticked away.

The Beavers were hot! Elmer Kolberg sank 17 points and came near passing out with the spectators, he was so astounded at his own performance. It was the reformed football player's greatest night in a basketball suit. The whole Orange team was on. They scored on fast breaks which was supposed to be Oregon's specialty. The Beavers worked through a rather sieve-like Oregon defense for set-ups. The Oregon's had their own brand of play back-fire.

The whistle-tooters suppressed their desires somewhat. Though they sent several of the Ducks to the

CHAMPS CHUMPED

bench early in the game, they pleased the fans. At least they pleased the Beaver fans. Towards the last of the tiff, the officials' ires were aroused and a number of Orange regulars went out by the four personals route. The game was the season's high point. The Beavers had reached their peak.



It's a gay night for the girls at the only Beaver victory over the future champs.

LYNN F. CRONEMILLER genial outdoor man and state extension for-

ester, before the annual forester's banquet of turkey and fixins' in the Memorial Union, criticized the national and state governments for their lack of cooperation and praised private interests for their part in forestry protection in his emphatic speech, "New Trends in Forestry." A mammoth logger-looking Paul Bunyan towered over the speaker's table.

Cooperative association members voted to accept revised by-laws, formulated by the co-op board, calling for the election of board members by the association instead of at the general student body elections in the spring, and the stipulating of a certain number of women on the board.



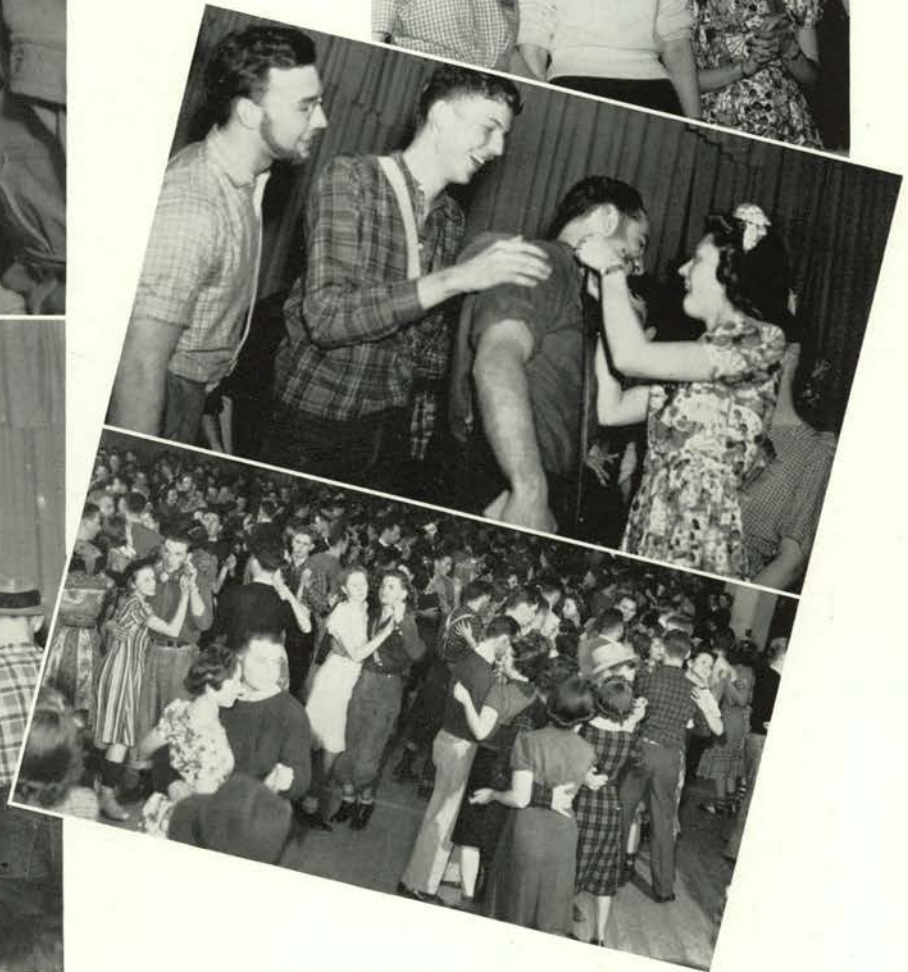
Gordon Fraser leads co-op meeting.

An informal discussion.

Paul Bunyan in the background at the foresters' feed.



Six behind the whisker brush.
 "Robbie" drags out a winner.



Lois Littrell, Betty Brundage, Ruth Dockery—the judges.

Dockery shaves the winning beard.

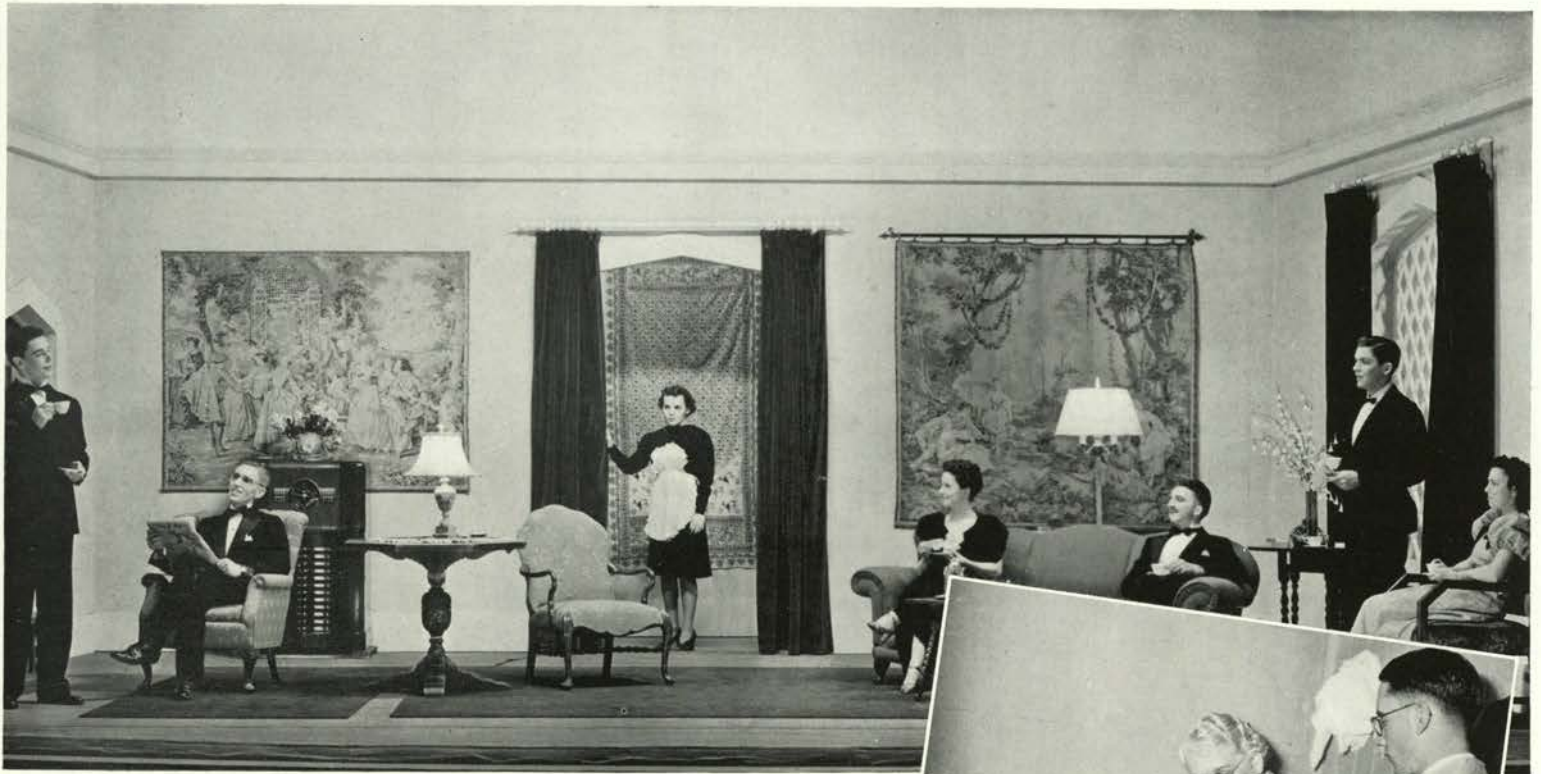
Rally dancers with sophomore "Dogpatchers."

BOB ROBINSON'S

sophomores turned out Dogpatch style on the last day of the whiskerino in plaids and overalls supported by strands of rope. The tri-week event chairmaned by Dick Beech was climaxed at a rally dance March 1 when prizes were awarded in 10 different fields to winners in the manly art of whisker-growing.

Lewis Parsons' three-weeks' facial growth won the sweepstakes prize, and Bill Wooton was titled "most despised man" with nothing to show but a little fuzz.

WHISKERINO



Hoerner, Mitchell, Hall, Brandhorst, Smith, Fields and Pierce on the stage of the "George and Margaret" production.

Miss Barnes makes up Rich Hoerner.



SCREWY ANTICS

of an 'ilarious English family are the main substance of George Savory's "George and Margaret" which Mask and Dagger presented on the eve of winter final exams. Shadow of the play was the non-appearance of the play namesakes, George and Margaret, who are the kind of family friends that members of said English family prefer not to entertain.

Throughout the play convincing excuses to escape the presence of Mother Garth-Bander's friends, George and Margaret, are manufactured by Father Garth-Bander, Joe Mitchell; his daughter, Alnora Pierce; his son, Rich Hoerner; and Hoerner's guest, Don Field. Mitchell's wife was portrayed by Marguerite Brandhorst.

Amorous scenes of the production were staged by the Garth-Bander's son, Boy Scoutmaster Derwood Smith, and their maid, Virginia Hall. Then there was the sweet, budding romance of Alnora Pierce and Don Field which has the required number of lovers' quarrels and kiss-and-make-up embraces. Last minute comedy shots came from Beer, the new maid, played by Marjorie Flint.

Miss Elizabeth Barnes directed the play while D. Palmer Young designed the sets and created lighting effects.

Flames razed the entire Ball building at Third and Jefferson streets early the morning of March 3, completely destroying the Ball photo studio, the Clark Fee jewelry store, Dr. A. W. Marker's optometry office and six modern apartments on the second floor. Ball's studio is one of the firms contracted to do a great deal of the Beaver's photography and some of this work was lost in the blaze. Because of this fire the Beaver staff's schedule was delayed about two weeks, but all the pictures that were lost were ones that could be retaken.

BALLS O' FIRE

During his eighth consecutive season as the star of the coast-to-coast

Voice of Firestone Hour, Richard Crooks, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company, was presented on the concert series Sunday, March 5, in the men's gymnasium. Crooks was accompanied at the piano by Frederic Schauwecker. His repertoire included ballads, melodic numbers and operatic arias. A capacity crowd was intrigued by the versatility of the tenor, a distinguished looking individual with a gentle speaking voice. Accompanist Schauwecker played a commendable selection of his own composition.



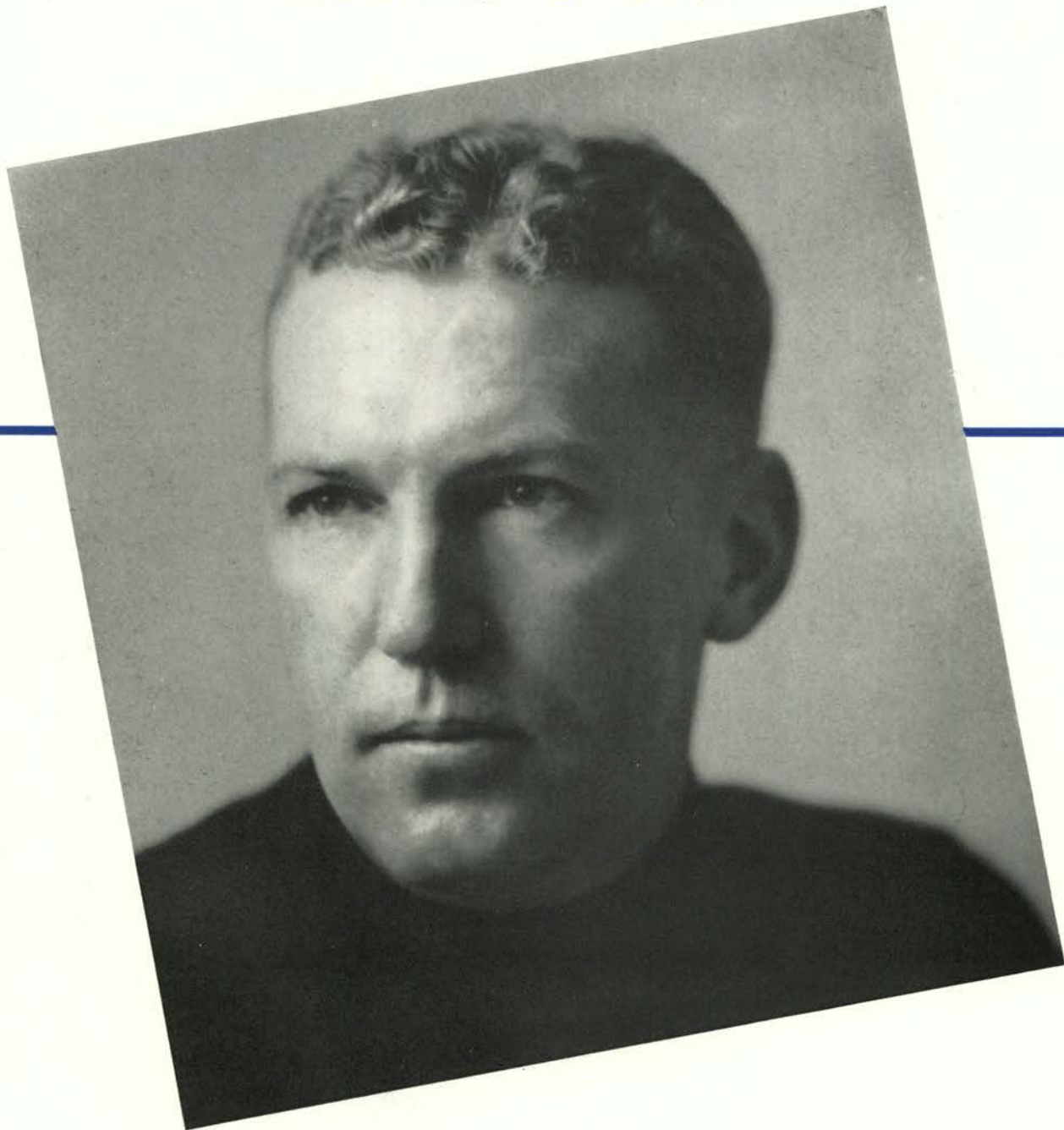
Ball's studio early morning fire at its smokiest.

Richard Crooks' smile after lyceum concert.



Winter

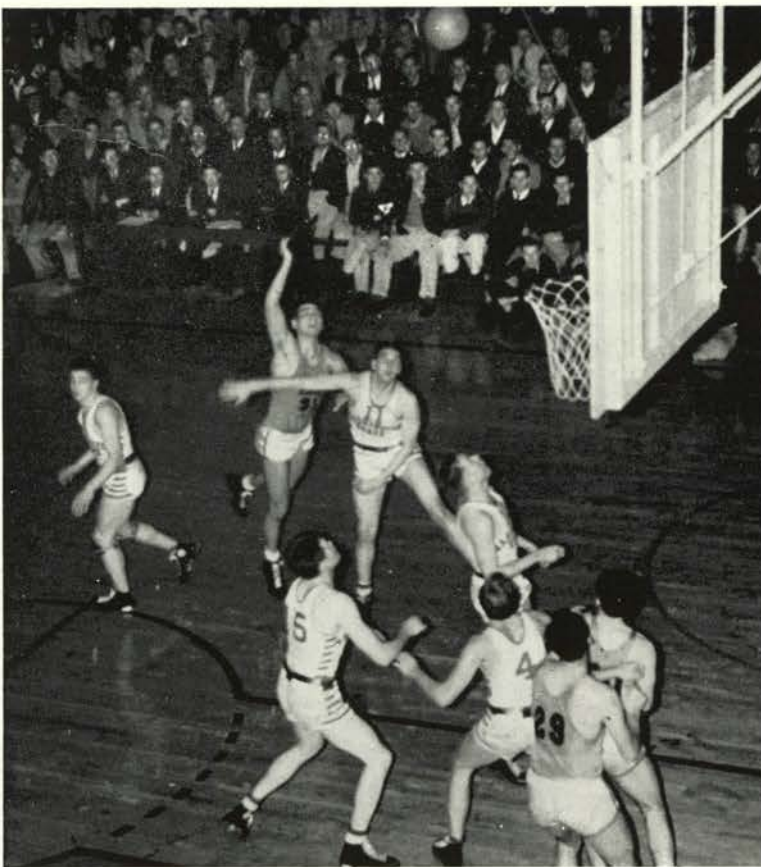
SPORTS



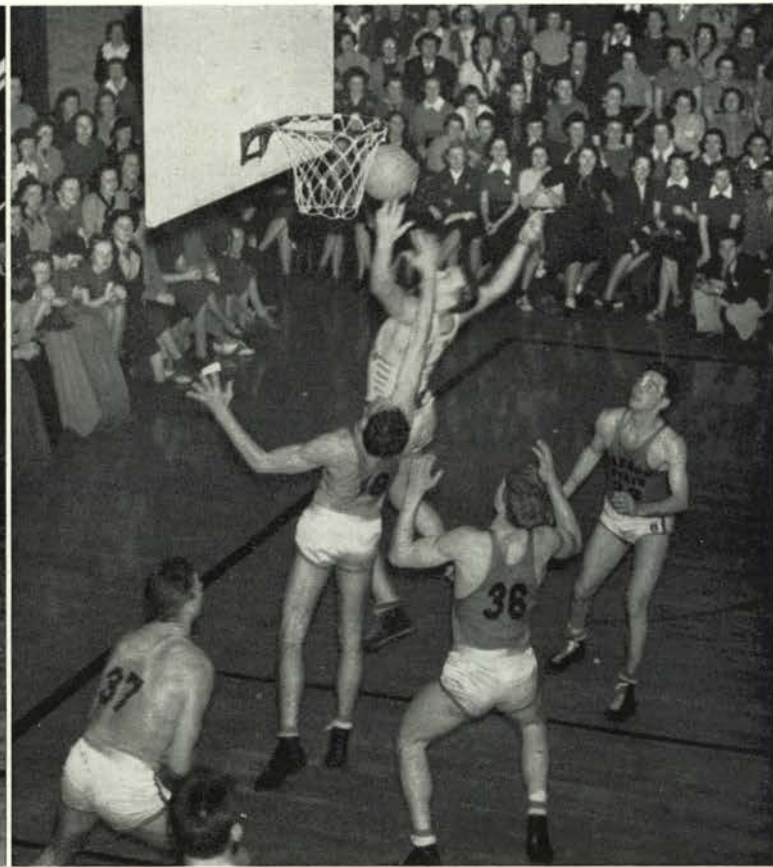
Throat-cutters all! A high class, evenly matched field greeted "Slats" Gill, Orange basketball coach, as his Beavers opened Northern Division conference play January 4th in Corvallis against Washington State. Seven consecutive losses skimmed over the calendar before the Staters, featuring a junior flavored squad, hit the win column. A 48 to 41 victory taken from Washington broke the jinx. Four straight wins from Idaho and a 50 to 31 trouncing handed Oregon were salvaged. Finishing in fourth place with six wins in 16 starts, the Orangemen marked up a .375 percentage.

Seven triumphs in eight pre-season games prepared Gill's Orangemen to meet Jack Friel's Washington State Cougars. But the Beavers paid the price for putting too much stress on the opening series. They tied-up badly in both games. In the first, the Staters were hit hard by the Merciless Cougars. A snail-pace first half had ended 8 to 7 for Washington State. Friel's forces rallied in the last canto and poured the ball through from every angle. It was a disappointing start. The Cougars were in top condition as their tight man-to-man defense broke up the Orange attack. Excellent ball-handling penetrated the Beaver zone defense both nights.

The Pullman aggregation used their effective height and superior backboard play the second clash to run through the Beavers. Friel's quintet took over the lead early in the first half and never relinquished it. Al Hooper, star Cougar forward and all-conference player, sank 14 points for high point honors.



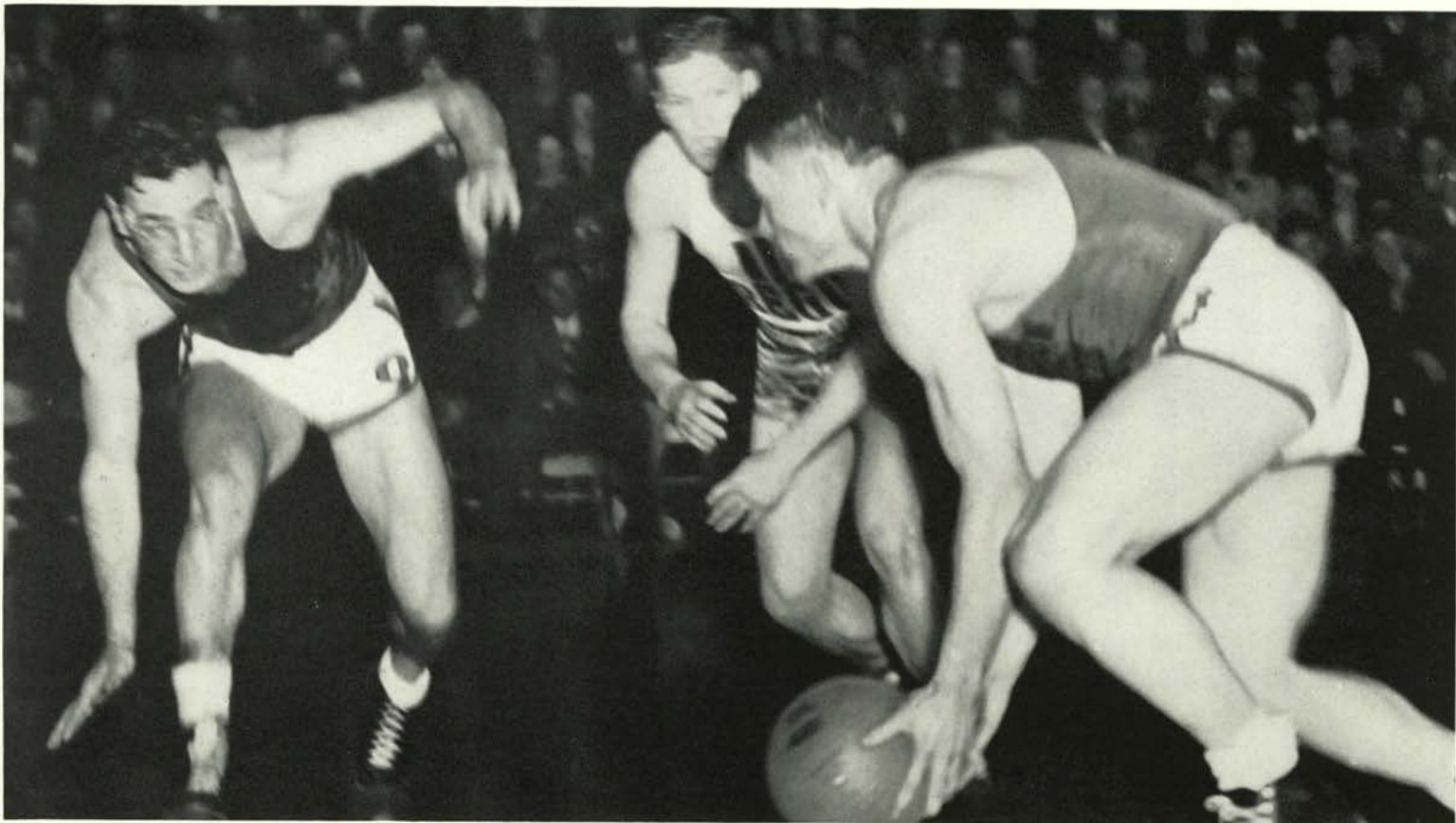
Mandic flips a one-hander.



Jump for the rebound.

WSC 34 - OSC 27 - WSC 38 - OSC 25

OREGON 31 - OSC 26

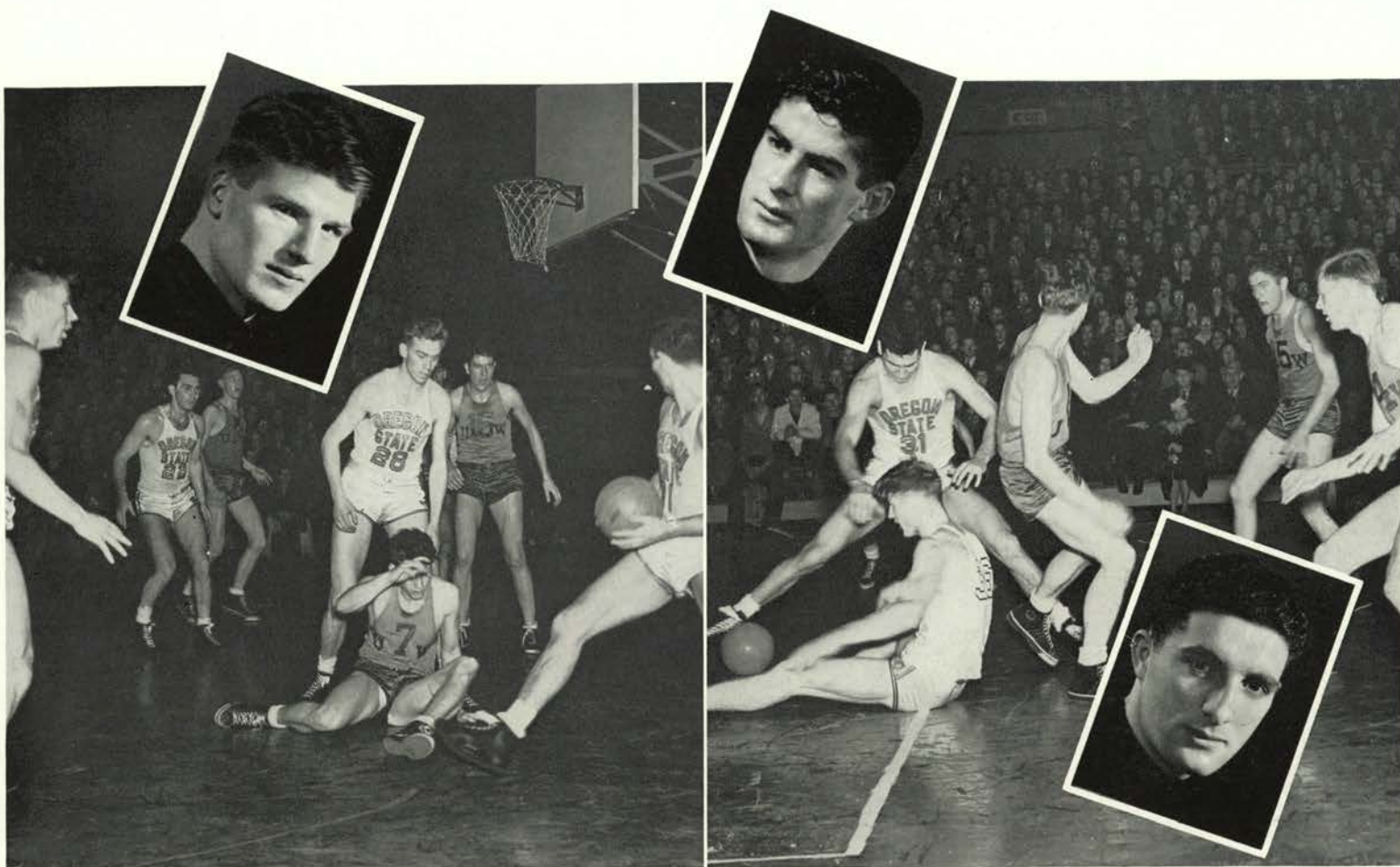


Watch him!

Although the Beavers lost their opening conference games to Washington State, the spirit of the Orange quintet was high when the pennant-bound Ducks arrived in Corvallis to play the first of the four-game civil war series. Level-headed Bob Garbould and Roy Pflugrad constantly threatened to stop the University's famous fast break, and it was not until well in the second half that the invaders were able to take the lead.

AN OFFENSIVE STAR was found in this melee. Up until this game, Tony Romano had been used only to bolster the defense. Entering the Oregon tiff in the second half, the tall Californian copped six points in slightly over six minutes to accept high point honors for his team.

But, it was too late, for Hobson's hoopsters became aware of Romano's accuracy and literally bottled-up the Orangeman. As a result, he was unable to make a single tally in the remaining 10 minutes of the tiff. Romano couldn't be kept bottled all season.



"Don't pick him up, Klein!"
Elmer Kolberg

Typical Kolberg pose.
Mal Harris

Nello Vanelli

It was another bad weekend for the Beavers in Seattle January 20 and 21. Climbing from their berths on the Cascade Limited Friday morning, the players had barely enough time to get sufficient sleep before game time.

Like the University of Oregon, the Huskies were after the pennant, so the opposition had to be swept aside. The first tiff was highly defensive. Only 14 field goals were thrown in the contest. The Staters connected with five and the home quintet nine.

DEFENSIVE tactics were witnessed the second night. The two teams checked each other near the mid-stripe. And, as a result the traveling Beavers found the hoop only six times for 12 counters from the floor. The Huskies, though, doubled that number of baskets under the leadership of Dick Volker, giving the Huskies their fourth straight win of the season. Due to the loss of Frank Mandic, the Orangemen were forced to take their fifth consecutive defeat. Mandic stayed in bed with a bad cold.

OREGON 46 - OSC 39

INDIVIDUAL DOPE ON CONFERENCE PLAY

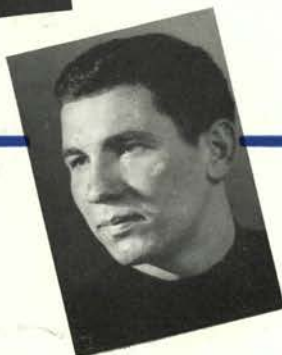
	Field goals	Free throws	Total points	Personal fouls	Minutes played
Garbould, f.....	31	20	82	25	435
Harris, g.....	4	10	18	20	223
Hunter, f.....	25	22	72	29	412
Klein, f.....	5	2	12	10	89
Kolberg, g.....	27	24	78	44	456
Mandic, c.....	45	32	122	34	503
Pflugrad, f.....	14	15	43	26	272
Romano, g.....	34	16	84	34	458
Stidham, g.....	0	3	3	13	107
Stitt, f.....	15	5	35	16	159
Vanelli, g.....	2	0	4	10	86



Mandic flips one over the guard of Anet and Wintermute.



Bill Stidham
Tony Romano
Frank Mandic



It was another disastrous night for Coach "Slats" Gill's squad when the Beavers journeyed 40 miles southward to Eugene to meet the fast-breaking University of Oregon quintet January 27.

Driving madly during the first half, the Orange basketekers completely baffled the Ducks. The result was that the halftime score stood 12 to 14 in favor of the invading Staters.

But, the University players, a strong second half team, was after the Northern Division pennant as well as the Beaver pelt and came back in the second period to sink two baskets to every one of the Orangemen. The contest was rough, 45 fouls were called during the evening, 27 being charged against the Staters; 18 against the University.

Bob Garbould



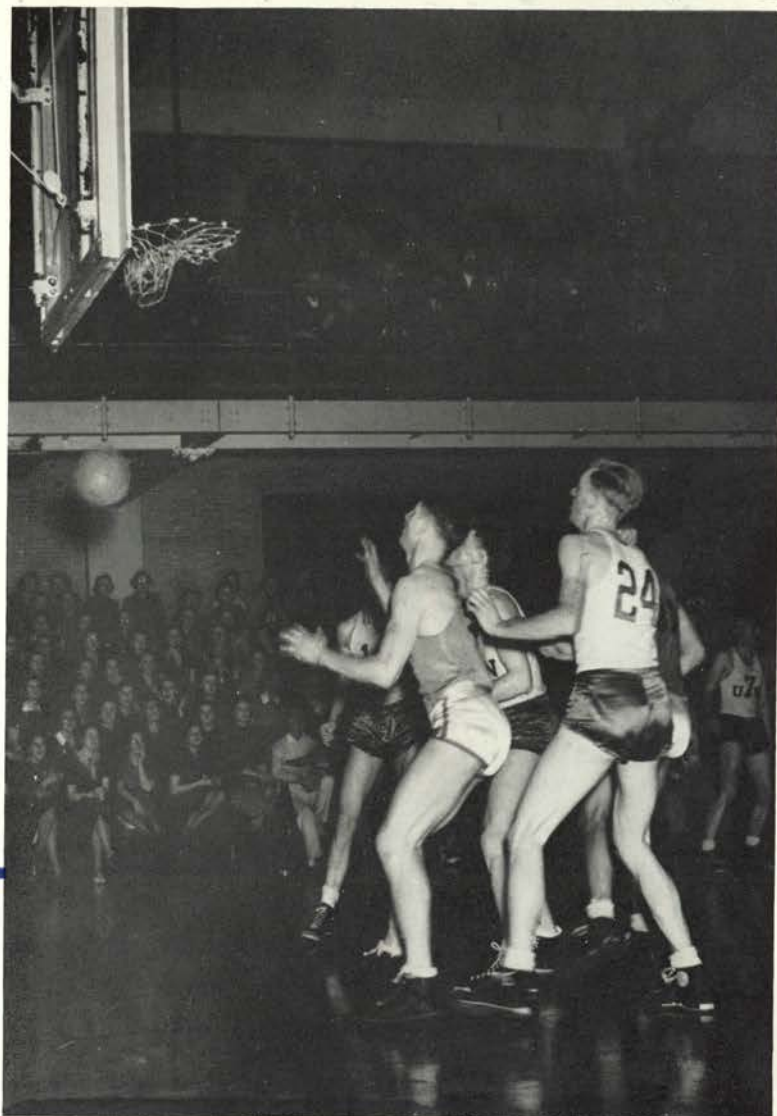
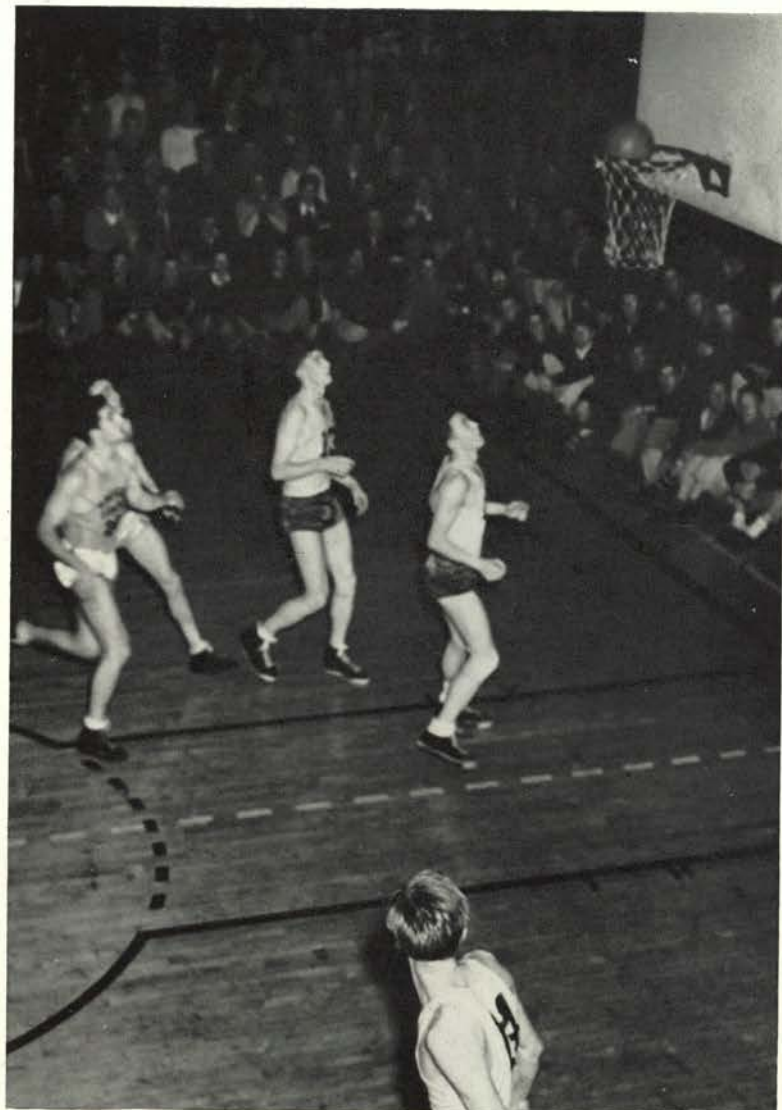
Looping the hoop for two points.

Trailing by not more than seven points throughout the game, Gill's quintet hit their seventh consecutive snag, this time at the hands of the mighty Huskies. Again, towering Frank Mandic brought the Orange players near their first victory. He dropped in five field goals and three free throws for a total of 13 points. This was the most a Beaver had made in a single game up to that time.

HUSKIES 41 - OSC 35

It was the eighth game of the maple court season and it spelled victory for the first time. The Huskies had to leave Corvallis with a split of the two-game series. An early lead went to the Beavers after Mandic sank four lay-ins in 10 minutes. Roy Williamson, the Seattle squad's high-point man, threatened the Stater's lead only once but the Beaver determination and coaching strategy turned the tide.

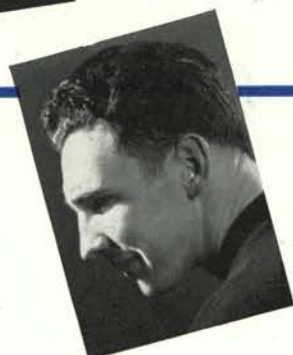
Kolberg blocks on the play.



VARSITY 36 - ROOKS 23



And they call this basketball!

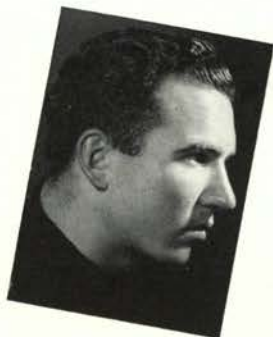


Roy Pflugrad
Chuck Klein
Al Hunter

Displaying their talents before Coach "Slats" Gill and 300-odd spectators, the rook quintet, under the hands of Bill McKalip, played the varsity hempmen in their only non-conference game of the year as the Beavers rested before meeting Idaho.

From the beginning, the upperclassmen gained a substantial lead which they maintained throughout the game. The determined, fighting youngsters, however, kept peppering away at the hoop, constantly threatening to take over the lead.

Tall Frank Mandic and Tony Romano, together with Al Hunter, could not be stopped by these young scrappers. These three varsity men were responsible for nearly one-half of their squad's points.

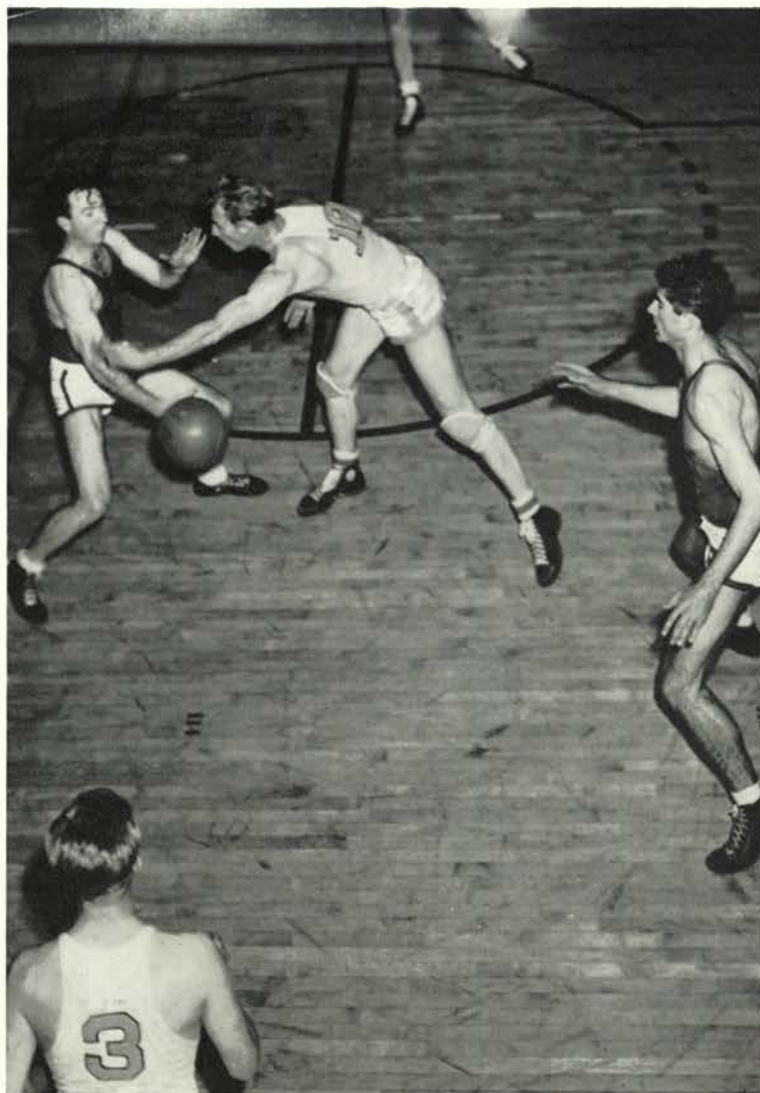


Don Stitt

With the feeling of victory in their blood, the Beavers were determined to pull themselves out of the cellar spot when they tackled the Vandals February 13 on the home court. Under the leadership of Frank Mandic, captain, the Orange quintet easily pulled away from the invading five at the first tiff. It was a rough contest with 41 fouls being called. Twenty-three were on the Staters.

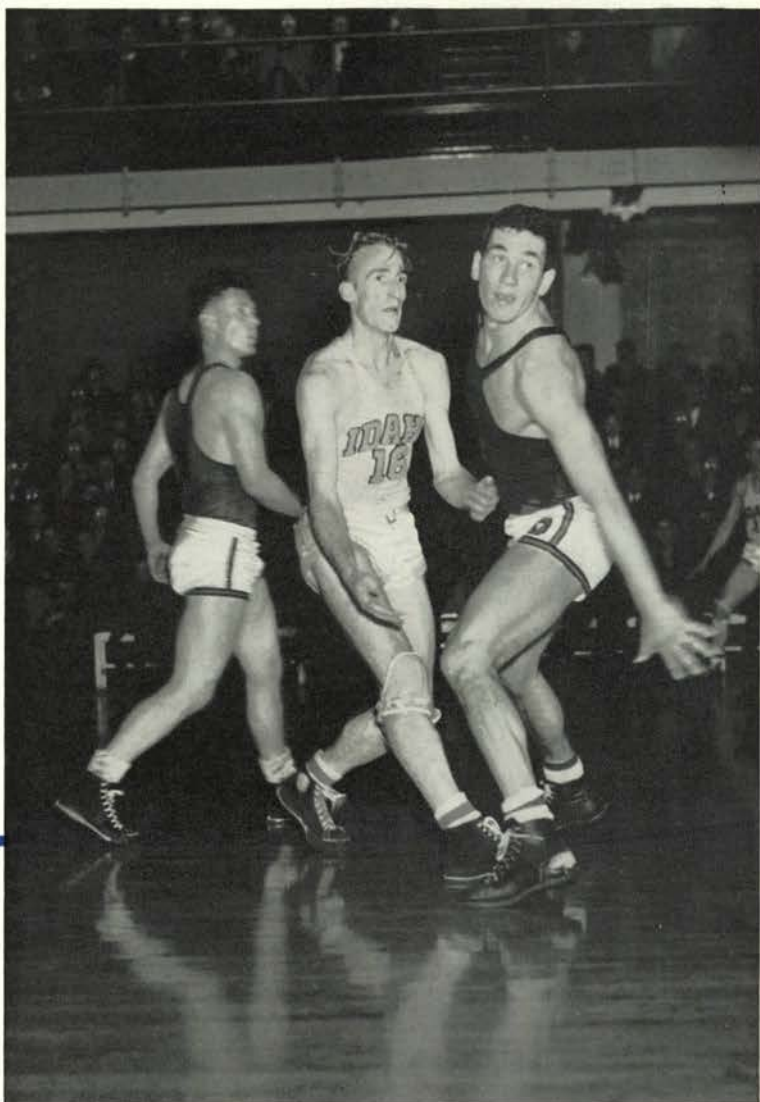
The referee missed this—

OSC 42 - IDAHO 29

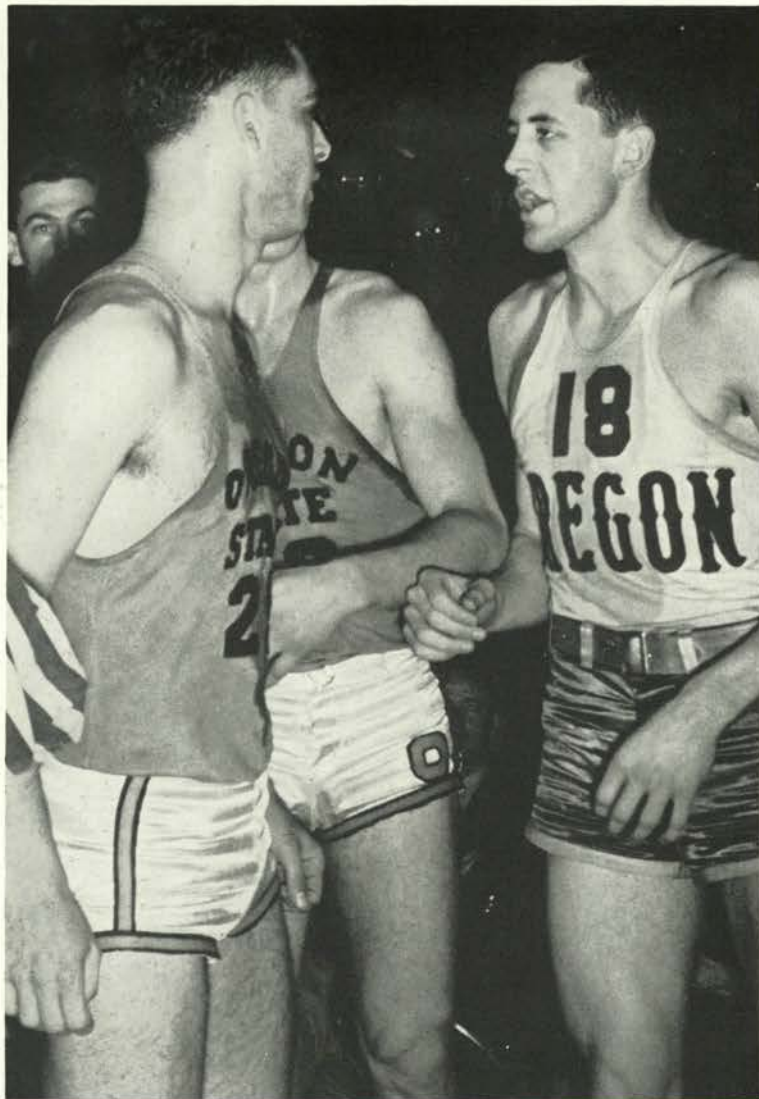


Definitely on their way out of the cellar, the Beaver cagemen chalked-up another victory against the invading University of Idaho Vandals February 15. It wasn't until the second half that Beavers Romano and Mandic could find the range of the hoop. Their shots were constantly falling short before they got their sights adjusted. It was the third straight win for Oregon State.

A good Mandic-block.



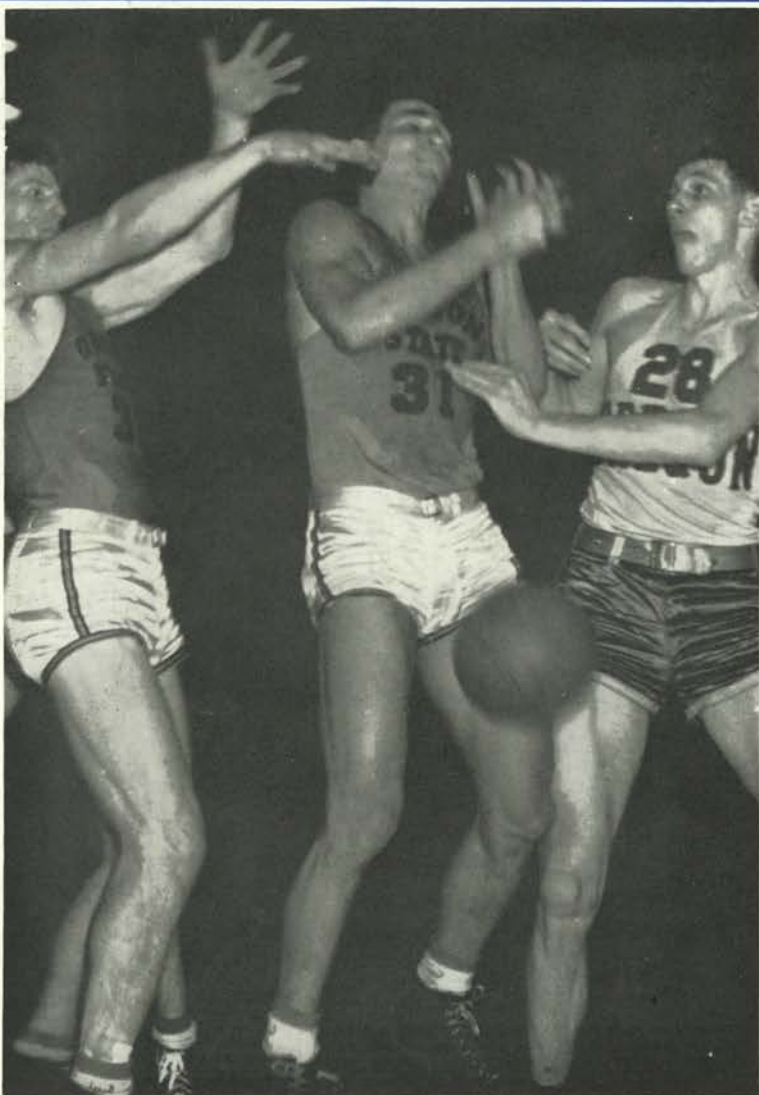
OSC 35 - IDAHO 30



OSC 50 - OREGON 31

It was an upset. In fact it was the biggest upset recorded during the 1939 season when Coach Howard Hobson, the Oregon mentor, brought his division champions to Corvallis to play the Beavers who were resting with Idaho in the cellar. It was not just a win, it was a massacre and all Elmer Kolberg's fault. Big, smiling, Kolberg dropped 17 counters during the evening, the highest individual score for a Beaver during the season.

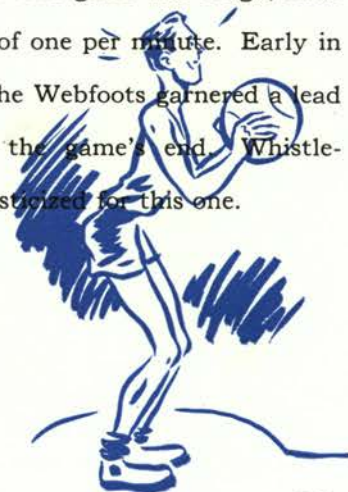
"Yeh, and so are you!"



OREGON 48 - OSC 37

Six days later in Eugene the two clubs met again. This time the outcome of the game had a direct bearing on whether Oregon or Washington should end up with the Division crown. The game was rough, fouls being called at the rate of one per minute. Early in the first half, however, the Webfoots garnered a lead which they kept until the game's end. Whistle-toting officials were causticized for this one.

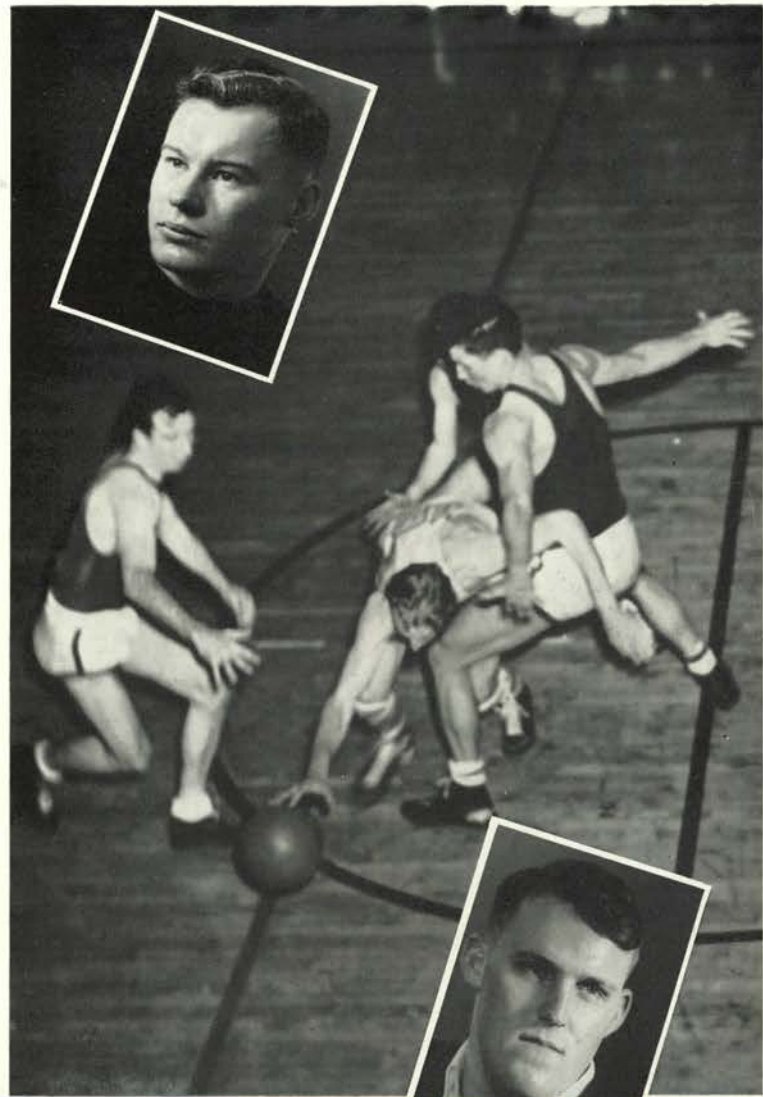
"Abba, Kababba, Pfoo!—



INLAND

Taking their first road trip win in two seasons and at the same time sweeping the Idaho series, the Beavers took victories from the fighting Vandals in two close, fast games. It was in Moscow that Gill changed his defense from zone to man-to-man. He made the change as a move for the 1940 season at which time he plans to use a man-to-man he has said. Scores were 48-41 and 32-30.

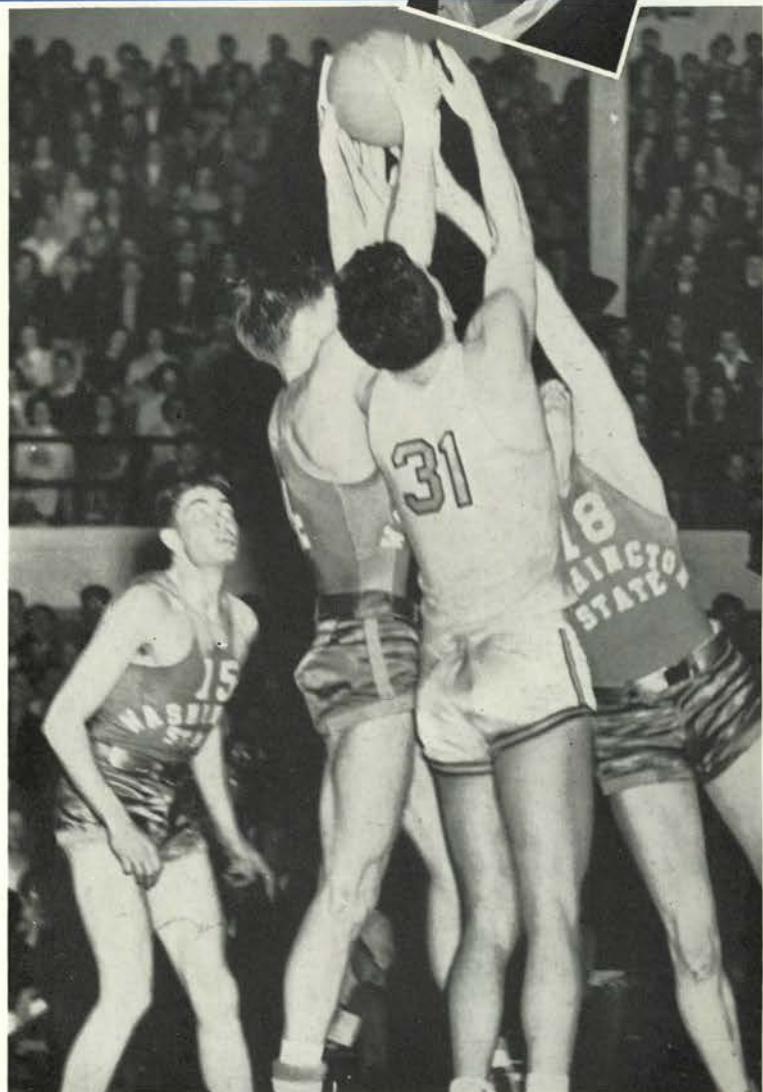
Dick Kessler
He'll never get away.

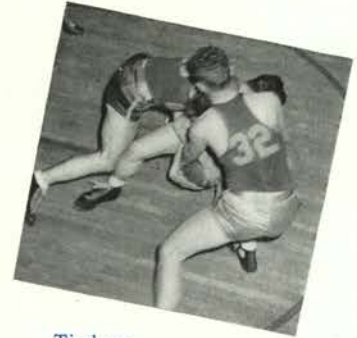
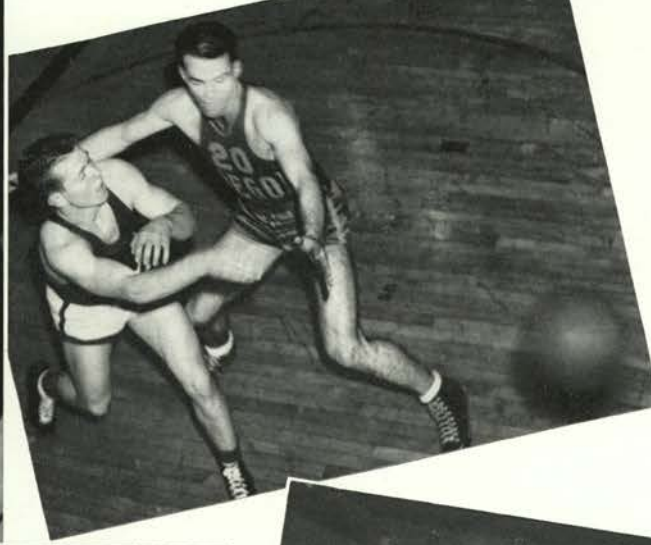


ROAD TRIP

Unfortunately, the Beavers met the Washington State Cougars the next two nights. Tired, but game, the traveling Orangemen lost their final two games of the season 41 to 47 and 35 to 42. At the same time they lost their chance to take third place in the conference standings. The victories made it a clean sweep of the four-game series for the Cougars. Gill used his seniors but a few minutes, and let his returning players get some experience in these games.

Price Schroeder
What chance has this Beaver?

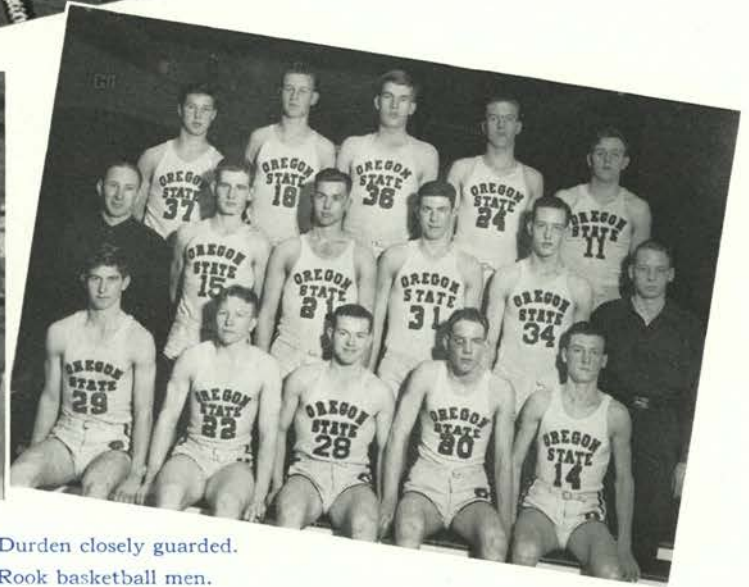




Tied up.



McKalip's sweet nothings.
In the dressing room.



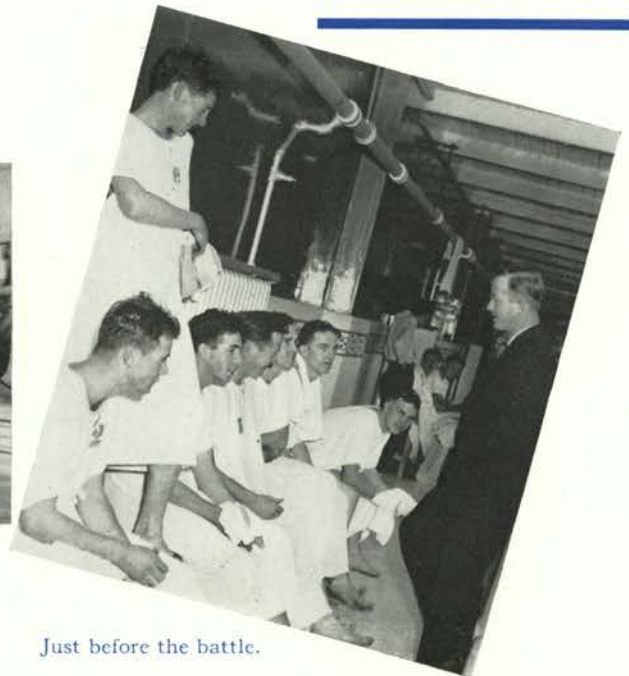
Durden closely guarded.
Rook basketball men.



He floats through the air.



The jump-off.



Just before the battle.



Varsity swimmers.

Rook mermen.



Sixteen consecutive victories without a defeat—forgetting the 36 to 23 deflation handed them by their big brothers on the varsity—was the impressive record tabulated by Oregon State's rook basketball team in the 1939 season. Bill McKalip's lads were tabbed as "good" when they first reported for practice. By the end of the campaign, fans were convinced that they were the best rook team for the past decade. They promise to make even better varsity material than the 1937 team which formed the nucleus of Gill's last quintet.

Grant High was defeated twice; the Oregon Normal yearlings bowed, and Multnomah college was shellacked resoundingly as the rook machine got up steam. Other victories were scored over Corvallis High, the Wendling Cardinals, Bradford Clothiers, U.S.S. Oklahoma, Astoria Easterns, Astoria Longshoremen, Oregon Normal again and the Hanson Contractors of North Bend. The four-game series with the University of Oregon Frosh was swept clean by the Orange Babes. They won every game of the four played. Paul Valenti, Don Durdan, John Mandic, Don Stubberfield, Jack Mulder, Sam Dement and Gene Reish were the outstanding members of the team.

ROOK BASKETBALL

Jack Hewitt's Orange swimmers opened the 1939 season with a title defense on their hands. The Beaver squad of '38 was hit too hard by graduation, and Hewitt's team relinquished the northern division crown.

The season was opened against Oregon in Corvallis. The final relay race between the two schools settled the contest. The Beavers emerged from the fracas with a one-point margin of victory.

The strong University of Washington team swept seven out of nine first places to annex the dual meet in Corvallis. This is the first year that the Huskies have awarded a major letter to their tankmen—and a flock of material that answered the call to Seattle has other conference coaches wondering how to get enough swimmers to make up a team. Oregon is

the only other northern division school that offers a major letter in swimming.

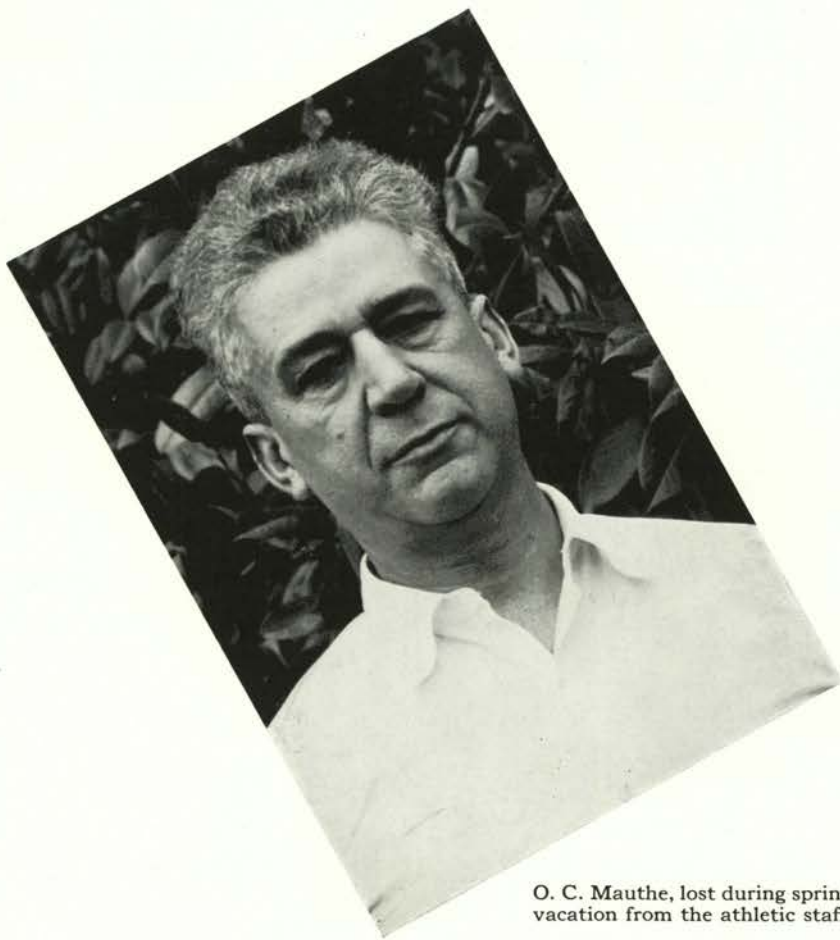
Idaho took a water drubbing from the Beavers at Corvallis. The Webfeet came back to lustily trounce the Beavers in their Eugene invasion. A meet with Washington State was cancelled.



Jack Hewitt

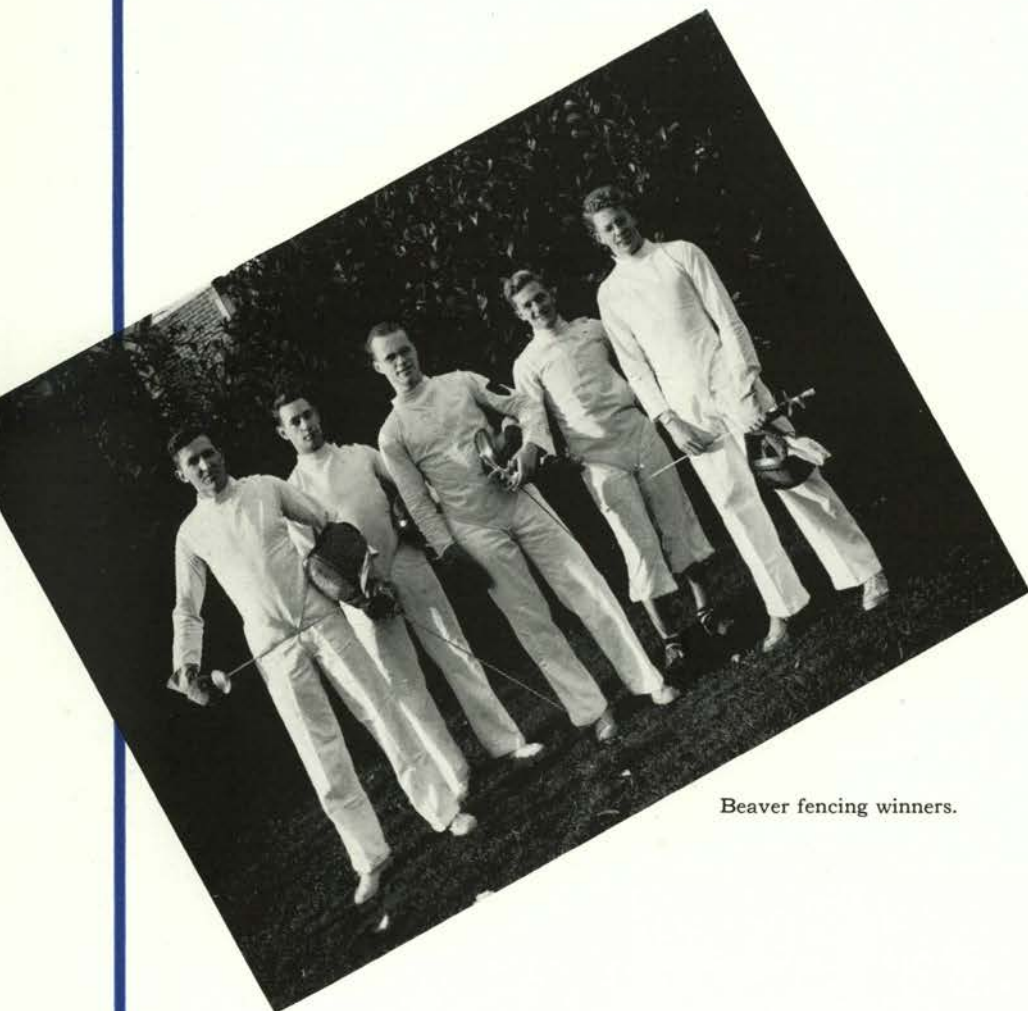
SWIMMING

Hosts of Staters, and men and boys throughout the Northwest, mourned the passing of Otto C. Mauthe, assistant professor of physical education. Mauthe succumbed to a heart attack March 15 at his Camp Olympus for boys, near Olympia, Wash. Mauthe came to Oregon State in 1929. He was 64 years old. The short but husky grey haired little man left a definite impression on everyone with whom he came in contact. Students marveled at his seemingly unstoppable flow of energy.



O. C. Mauthe, lost during spring vacation from the athletic staff.

FENCING



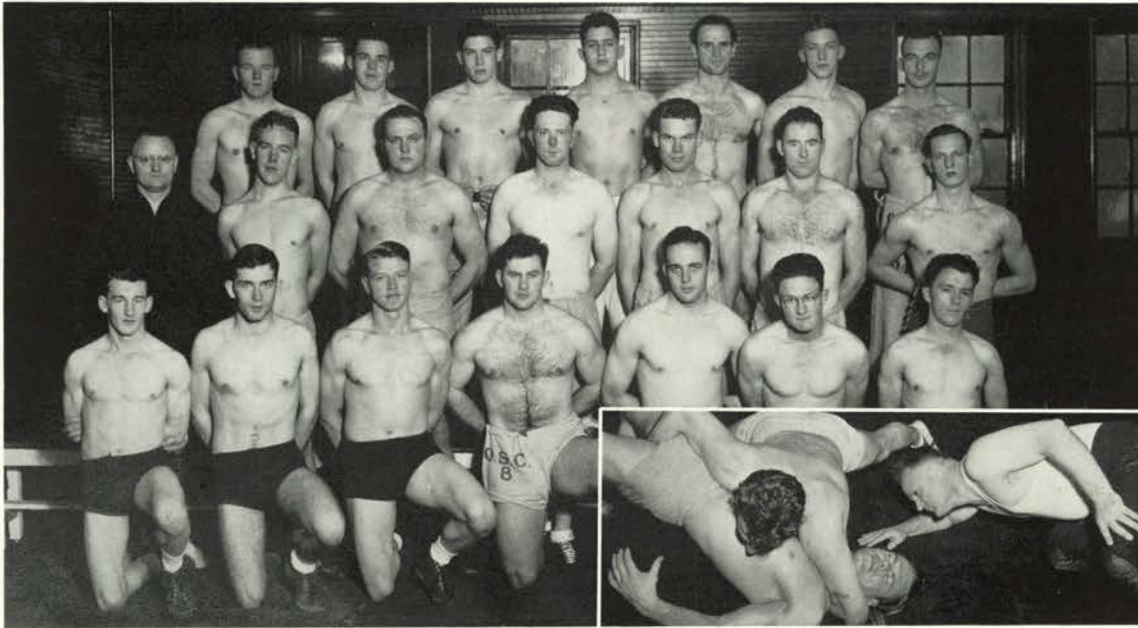
Beaver fencing winners.

Oregon State's fencing team laid claim to the northern division championship, completing the season with six victories and no defeats. Otto Mauthe's Beavers scored 220 touches against opponents' 146. Defeats were recorded over Oregon, Reed college twice, a Portland all-star team, University of Washington, and Vancouver college. Members of the team were Bruce Elle, Ivan Donaldson, Jack Willey, Rodney Clark, Wade Meeker, Ralph Stoffer.

WRESTLING

The Orange wrestling squad, under the guidance of "Doc" Allman, moved through seven consecutive matches without a single defeat during the past year. Allman's grapplers defeated Linfield twice, University of Washington, Multnomah A. C. of Portland

Oregon State wrestling men. Doc Allman looks for a fall.



twice and Oregon twice. Such matmen as Lester Weaver, Leo Miller, Bob MacRoberts, Darle Dudley, Millard Arey, Bob Nelson, Ted Tibbet and Roy Fugate graced the genial Doctor's squad.

BOXING

Jim Dixon's fist-slinging Oregon State boxing stable lost only one meet during their '39 season. The squared-circle artists lost a close decision to the Catholic Youth Organization of Salem. The CYO defeat was later avenged. Oregon was drubbed twice by the Beaver sluggers. Mult-

Athletic Club of Portland also went down swinging to the Beaver fighters. Dutch Wendt, Phil Lane, Merle Johnson, Carl Larson and Cal Monroe were the big guns in the Orange attack.

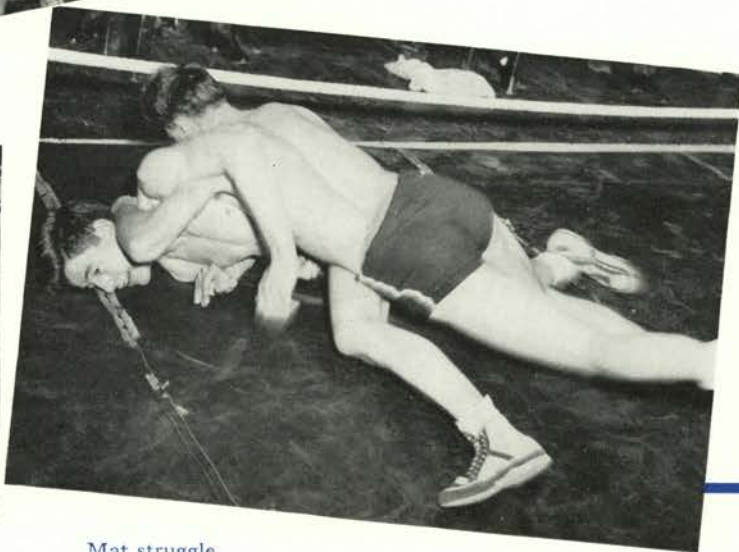
Coach Jim Dixon of boxing looking at his proteges.





ATO speedball men.

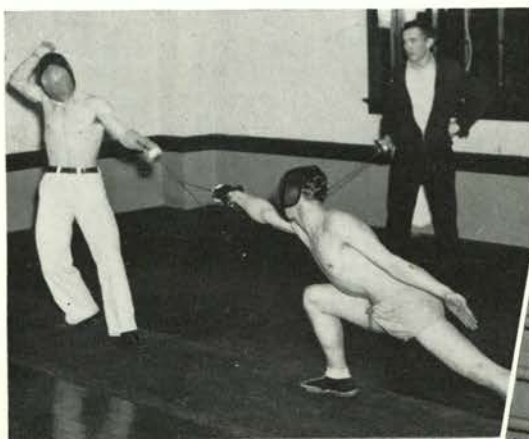
Murch with the paddle.



U's handball champs, Broten and Jones.

Phi Sig swim winners.

Mat struggle.



Across the net.

Fencers.

Osterloh and Raabe



Speedball action.



Alpha Sig basketeers.

Driving down the field for their third consecutive speedball trophy, the ATO intramural machine defeated the DUs in the winter term finals. The winners haven't lost a game in three years. Phi Sigma Kappa's mermen took every event from the Beta's, except one, in the finals to win the season's coveted aquatic trophy. In the all-school swim meet, it was the Phi Sig's again. The boys made a clean sweep of all the trophies during the 1939 intramural season.

COLEY'S

During Ralph Coleman's mural open house, the Alpha Sigma Phi men of Jefferson street copped the volleyball pennant right out of the hands of Delta Sigma Phi, last year's winners. It was a gala night, March 2, for Cauthorn Hall. At that time their squad of wrestlers completely dazed the highly favored SAEs to become champions of the mat. Theta Xi slapped the pins for the top bowling award. Fifteen new champions were found during the all-school boxing and wrestling finals.

WINTER

Another upset was recorded in intramurals, at least to the Lambda Chis, when Phi Delta Theta sank basket after basket to claim the foul throwing trophy. The Phi Delt's score of 380 baskets was a new record. Individual awards went to four outstanding mural athletes. Jack Strong outdrove Hal Murch in the ping-pong finals; Bob Davis and Kent Richens stole the honors in fencing, and Wilbur Osterloh took the gymnastics award.

TERM



"Coley"

It was Art Broten and Willie Jones, slapping the ball for Delta Upsilon when time came for the handball finals. These two lads won the third consecutive trophy for their fraternity, thereby laying claims once and for all to the rotating cup. Ralph Coleman's program went off with a bang, as usual.

MURALS



PING PONG

Chiseling in doubles.
Look across the net.

Adele Ringo slashed her way to the open singles championship of the women's all-school ping-pong tourney. The slender paddle artist had so much on the celluloid ball that her path through the tourney was marked with lop-sided triumphs. Inter-house play saw Mary Marquis and Norma DeLap stroke the Hazelrae house to the cup rights. The same doubles team laid claims to the all-school women's doubles title. The feminine table artists have been improving by leaps and bounds the past few seasons.

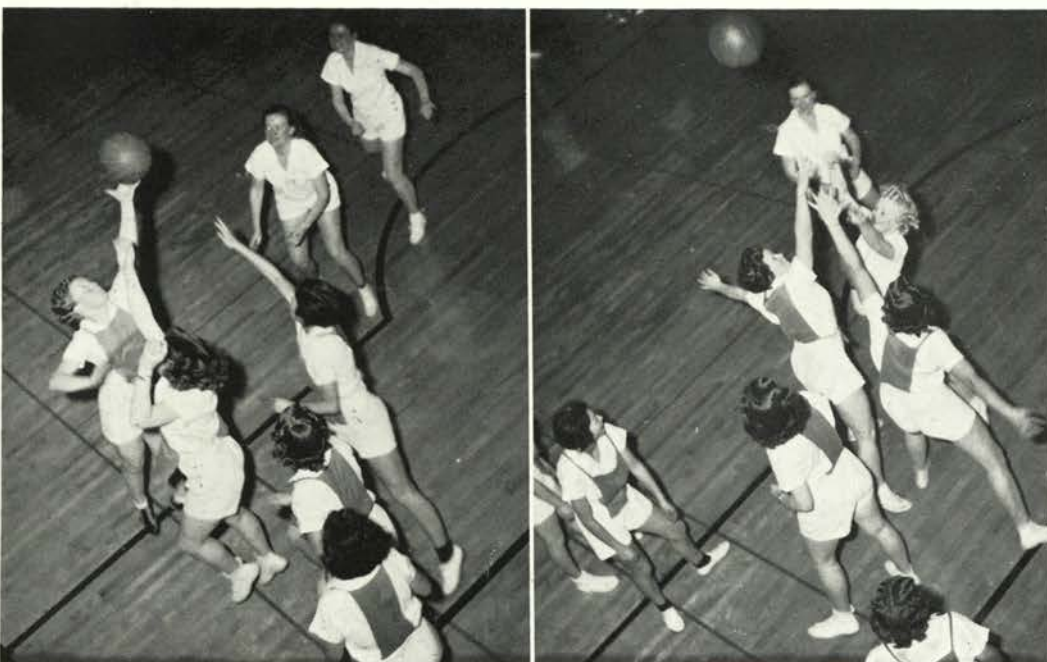
BASKETBALL

A hard-driving, deceptive Freshman No. 2 team stormed through the inter-class basketball tournament to win the coveted championship. The freshman women displayed a brand of ball that has rarely been equaled in the history of the inter-

class dog fight. Girls' rules make the game rather involved from the spectator's angle, but large crowds followed each crucial game throughout the season. Athletic heads declare the tourney the best yet.

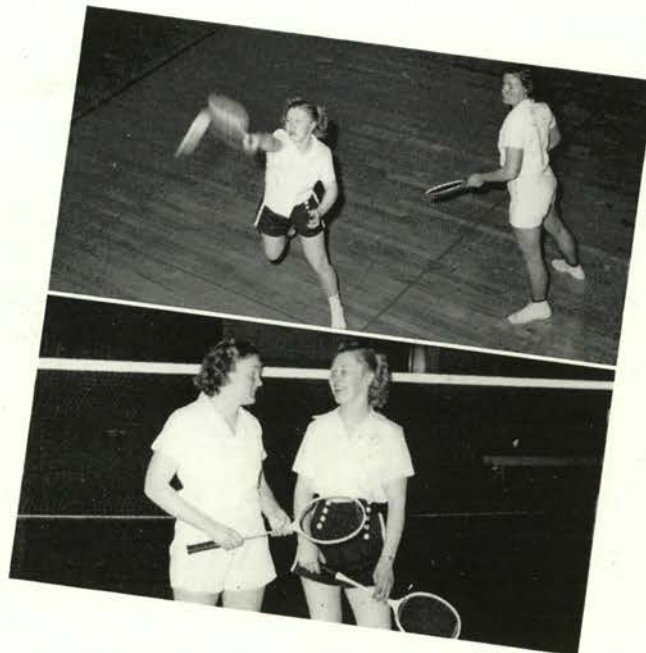
94

The jump.
Aren't we having fun.



BADMINTON

The Hazelrae co-op house came back in the inter-house badminton tourney to annex the shuttle title, in addition to the ping-pong crown. Mary Marquis and Kay Meade swung the racquets for the championship Hazelrae outfit. Mary Marquis also captured the senior class singles title. Corine Pfeiffer was crowned junior singles titlist. Vivian Kudrna maneuvered herself to the sophomore class title. Kay Werry walked away with freshman honors.



Dubbed it—too fast for the camera.
The set, the winners and the smile.

SWIMMING

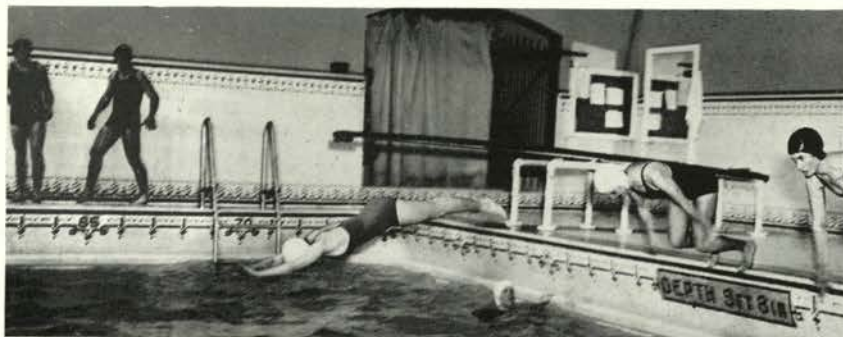
Excellent tank facilities interested scores of women in swimming during the past year. Participation in inter-collegiate telegraphic swimming meets were held. Many of the girl splash artists turned in excellent times. Officials look for even more interest in the aquatic sport as time rolls on. Competition is of the highest type. The women exhibit a keen competitive sense and are ready to swim their nails off to hang up better time than the rivals.

95

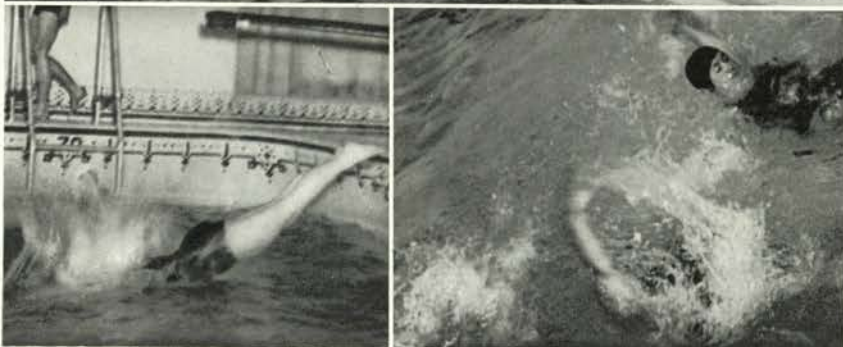
Like a swan.



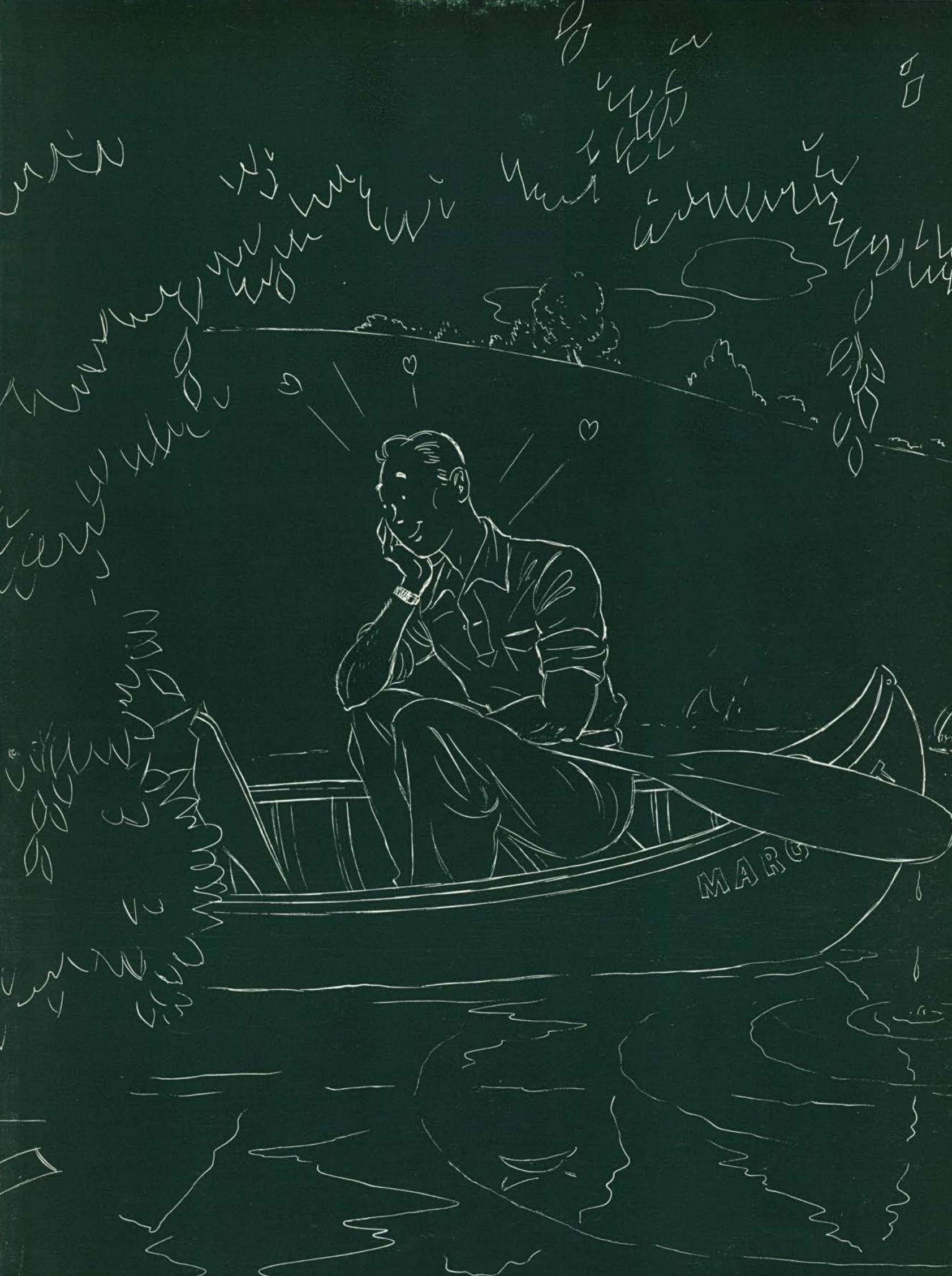
Jumping the gun.
Splash!



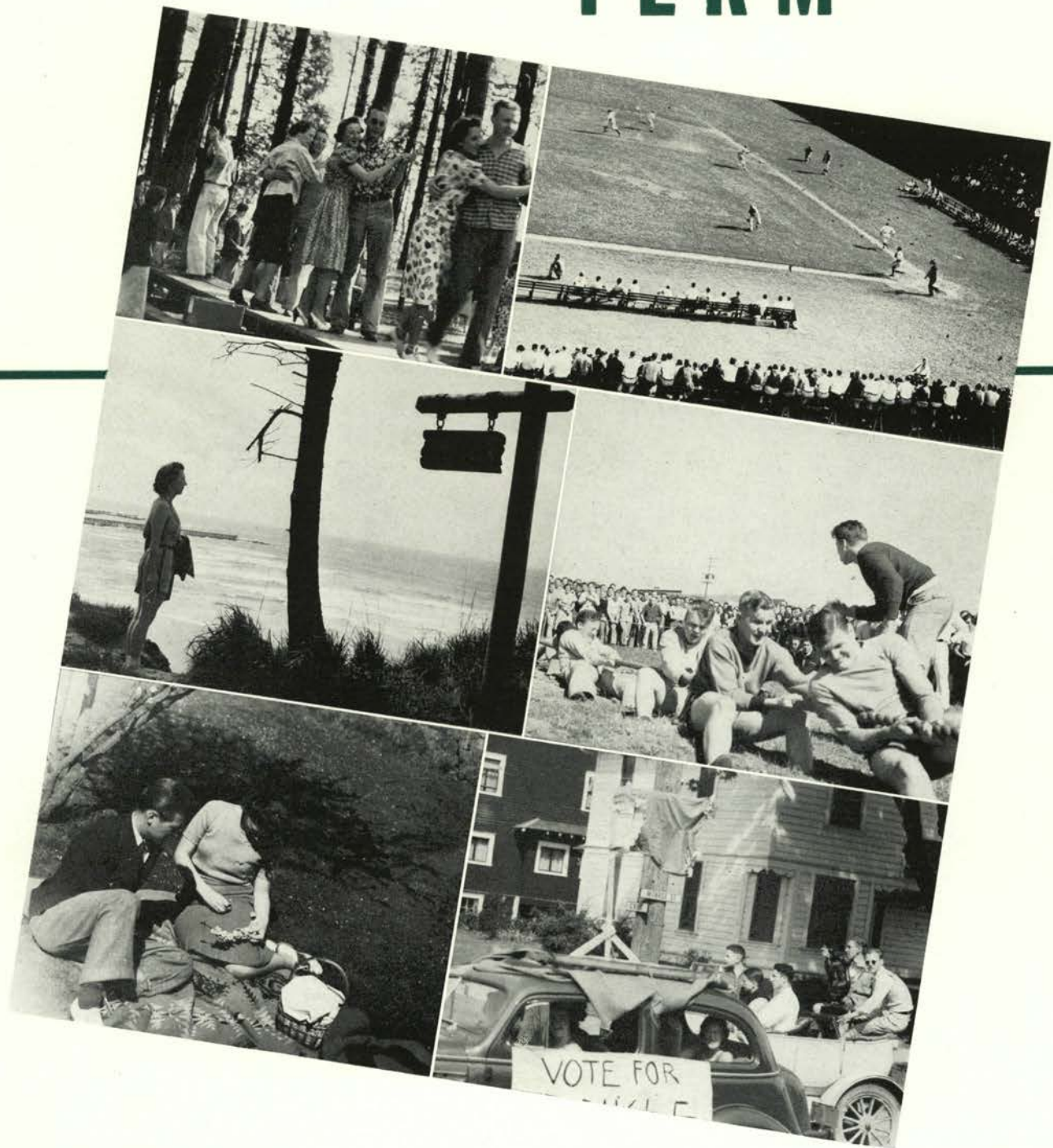
They toss the spray.



THE SPRING



The Spring TERM



PICNICS, politics, two-wooing, coast trips, busts and other spring term activities combined with spring house dances, the first sophomore picnic in the history of the college, campus and mothers' weekends and the last in the school year's series of three class dances—the senior ball—were reeled off according to both the weather and their proper chronological order. Records were shattered for number of pins changing sweater fronts during the '39 third term both from boy to girl and girl back to boy.



Pre-registration methods eliminated some of the rush during spring opening.



Student leaders enjoy an after-lecture chat with the speaker.



Marie skated to a win.



A show on wheels.



Tri-Delt songbirds at the Senior Funfest.

TWO-TO-ONE was the ratio of men over women during spring term when the final figures showed an eight percent increase over spring term last year. Sophomores held a slight lead over freshmen for the largest class, possibly because so many so-called upperclassmen are still sophomores to the registrar.

"The fundamental reason for committing crimes is that persons try to get something for nothing," J. D. Swenson, head of the Portland office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, told students at convocation. He also made the astonishing remark that one out of every 16 homes is invaded by crime yearly.

Celebrating their coming May graduation, optimistic seniors cavorted on skates and otherwise one cool

G-MAN

March evening. The entertainment promised by chairman Dick Fry came forth in the form of student exhibitions of the best racing form both on and off wheels. Especially fascinating was the rookess imported to do honors to the hula—Millicent Preston. Helping along an already interesting evening were the Tri-Delt trio and Wilbur Jones and Edward Rosenfeld—the latter two with instrumental numbers.



Uniforms, decorations and pledging ceremony make the Military Ball the year's most colorful formal.

Amid an air of patriotism colored by red, white and blue with a battery of artillery guarding the entrance, the annual military ball passed in review on the Memorial Union ballroom floor, April 1. The grand march was played by Maurice Binford's orchestra on a bandstand symbolizing a miniature fort. Members of the band were arranged fan-shaped with a small howitzer guarding

MILITARY BALL

the rostrum while the stage was made up to represent a military camp with tents and stacks of rifles. Half-time entertainment was a mock pledging ceremony by Scabbard and Blade. Special guests were: President and Mrs. George W. Peavy; Walter Pearson, Treasurer of the State of Oregon; and Earl Snell, Secretary of State. Don Wimberly, general chairman, was assisted by nine committee heads in planning the dance. The military ball is held each year and is sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, national honor society for advanced military students and members of the Reserve Officers Training Corps. Upperclass military students wore uniforms and "civilians" went formal where 300 couples danced. Refreshments were served in the main dining room.

Forty-six living groups put their names in a hat and drew partners for the second exchange

SOUP TRADE

souperly of spring term early in April. In this administrative - student move to promote

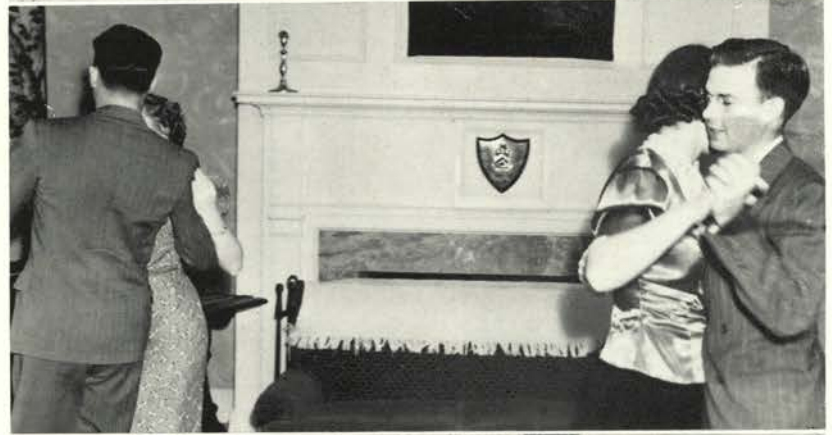
better feeling between living groups, Greeks and independents met. Co-eds and men dined together with each living group splitting into two parts—one remaining at home as hosts and the other going abroad as guests to sup with their “exchange” partners. Only drawback from the students’ angle, was the canceling of the weekly rally dance in favor of the dinners.

Over 250 singers and other musicians, together with the Everett Orgatron, took part in the

LENTEN

Good Friday services in the men’s

gymnasium by the college chorus and the orchestra. Two outstanding religious compositions, “Gallia” by Gounod and the “Seven Last Words of Christ” by Dubois, were arranged by Professor Petri and presented by the group. Soloists were Constance Laughlin and Elizabeth Wood, sopranos; Dixon Long, tenor; and Vernon Satter, baritone. An audience of over 2,500 people crowded the gymnasium and the program was broadcast over KOAC.





The Easter sunrise service through M.U.'s front entrance.



My, what long shadows you have!
Dr. Pound talks to student.

Early risers totaling over 1,500 students, faculty and townspeople heard Ronald M. Eberhart, divisional commander of the Oregon-Southern Idaho division of the Salvation Army, lead a program symbolizing Easter as the sun came up over the eastern horizon. Dr. Daniel Stevens, pastor of the First Methodist church, led the congregation in prayer, and Dan Poling directed group singing.

EASTER

“S L A N G of Yesterday and Today” was the topic of the convocation speech given by Dr. Louise Pound, noted woman writer. Slang is as old as speech itself, she said, but it is only recently that it has been considered a legitimate topic for discussion. Up to the twentieth century slang was only “low, debased language.” Now it is a recognized fact that some slang makes speech and writing sharper, more vivid and colorful. In the old days it was considered daring to call faculty members “prof” even behind their backs, recalled Dr. Pound, but now students blithely call their teachers “old sourpuss”, “pain-in-the-neck”, “old fossil”, “old granite pan” and other such endearing terms.

TED SHAWN

and his ensemble of eight men dancers, bringing a poignant picture of a war-torn world

and the heartache and empty gratitude shown a war hero, presented his three-act American saga, "O, Libertad," April 12 in the men's gymnasium. Playing before a capacity crowd of Staters, the trained dancers portrayed scenes from the past, present and future beginning with the Spanish Invasion of South America and ending with a symbolic futuristic dance interpretation. Oregon State students reacted very favorably to the program—many of them were impressed with the marvelous physical condition of the performers. Most of these dancers have had wide experience in athletics according to Shawn.

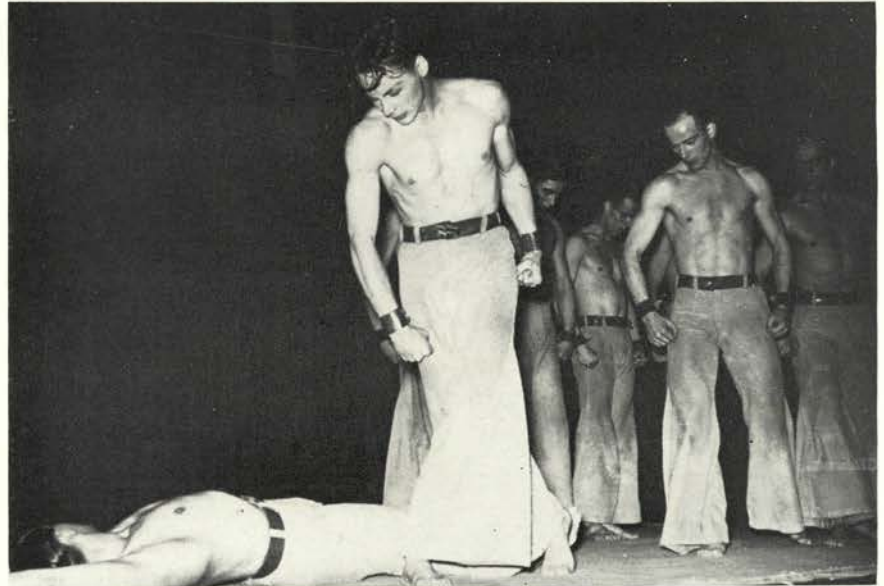


STIGMAS

sometimes thought

to be placed on men dancers are becoming less and less frequent, Shawn remarked. He pointed out that in history the dance had been a living part of the civilization of primitive people.

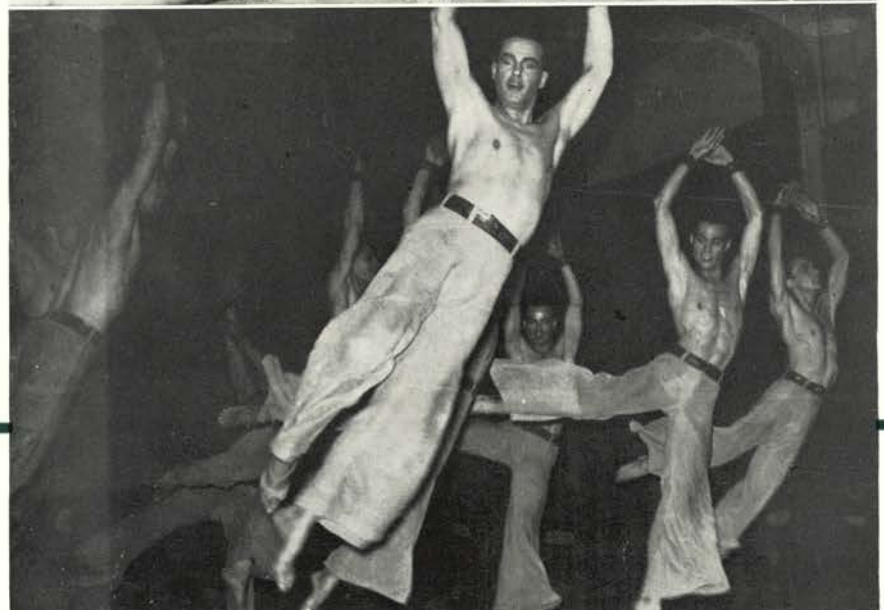
Commenting on the requirements of a dancer, the noted authority said that response to rhythm, good muscle coordination and good body structure were necessary. Character, talent and physique are also required of members of the Shawn troupe.



Indian dance.

The conquerors.

Oh, joy!





Ex-newspaperman Sprague talks to budding journalists. Burtner didn't take this picture. Blakely always has a good one.



S D X men, reporters and journalism faculty members, 43 strong, journeyed to Portland April 18 on the annual Sigma Delta Chi field trip. En route to Portland the group stopped in Salem to visit the Capital Journal and the new state capitol building where Governor Sprague welcomed the would-be scribes. Arriving in Portland, the group visited several firms in the hope of learning more about the details and processes of printing, engraving, newspaper publishing and other technical processes. Among the firms visited were James, Kerns & Abbott, Portland Electrotype & Stereotype company, Beaver Engraving company and the Oregon Journal.

TOUR

The group learned some-

thing of the making of mats and cuts as well as a bit about the mechanical end of the printing of a news story. Luncheon at the Imperial Hotel, Portland, with Ed Burchell as toastmaster, featured a talk by Ed Miller, Sunday Editor of the Oregonian. Miller discussed the feature story angle of the Oregonian's Sunday magazine section. Claude Palmer, former Beaver editor, spoke briefly on photographic journalism.

VERSATILE

Gladys Swarthout, star of opera, concert, radio and motion pictures, presented the last program of the 1938-39 lyceum concert series in the men's gymnasium April 26. Her program of operatic and popular pieces before an audience of 2,000 Oregon State and Corvallis music lovers was a high spot in this year's lyceum series.

"The opera is glorious and colorful," Miss Swarthout stated when questioned. "I love every bit of it for the grand old tradition it has, traditions which I fear we are losing in America. I like the movies but work before the camera is the hardest I've ever done," she said. "Radio is the most stimulating part of my work. When that little red light flashes on, the person before the microphone has his cue

and goes on the air before an audience of limitless proportion.

And once the program

OPERA STAR

has gone through that microphone and out on the air, it can never be recalled. It is terrifying yet glorious; it puts the singer on his mettle as no other experience can do."

Besides having behind her a career which includes the Chicago Civic Opera, Metropolitan Opera, coast-to-coast concert tours and broadcasting engagements, Miss Swarthout has recently been starred in four motion pictures.



Her songs thrilled two thousand.



No wonder they're happy . . . Eva Milne pins the white recognition rose of Phi Kappa Phi on Ruth Oleson at the convocation honoring pledges. Feminine songsters ready to hit high C . . . Members of the State Board of Higher Education, on stage, relax.

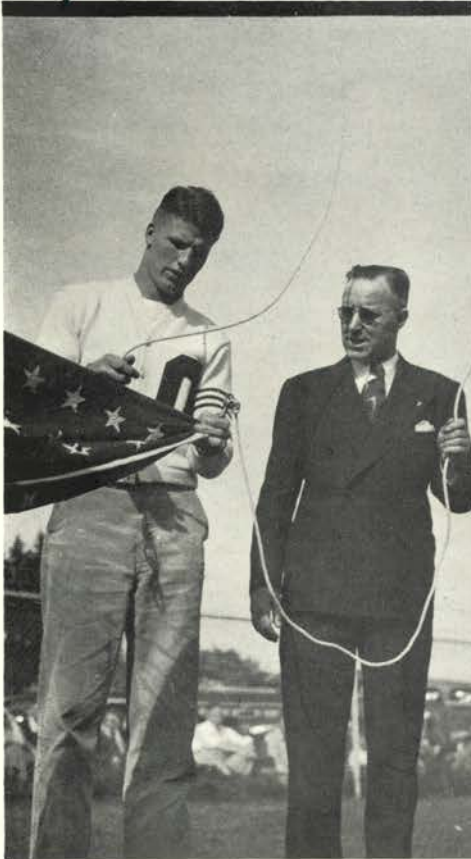
Pledges of Phi Kappa Phi were honored at a special convocation on the occasion of meetings of the State Board of Higher Education and the Executive Council of the Oregon State System of Higher Education April 26.

President Peavy introduced the Honorable Willard L. Marks, president, and other members of the board. Mrs. Beatrice Walton Sackett, board member, stressed the importance of social and human values as a supplement to the scientific and instrumental values of one's college career. Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter expressed "pride in the institution for constantly striving after greater things," and then introduced

"HIGHER-UPS"

the executive council whose members include Dr. Walter Redford, Dr. Charles D. Byrne and Dr. Donald Erb, president of the University of Oregon. Newspaper subscribers who watched the banner-headline epoch in Oregon's journalism concerning the Barometer's rebuking of Rufus Holman's caustic quotes about the state college, pianos and milk cows, watched for the second time, when President Peavy announced the securing of the pianos from the state legislature for the music department. The allotted quota included one Steinway grand and 10 uprights that will help to content "milk cows that roam our green-pastured campus," as well as provide an outlet for music-minded students.

april



Kolberg performs the ceremonies at the ball diamond.



Waldo hall lasses watch the game from the Sims & Co. fire escape system.



At the opening ball game with Army's Colonel Test.



Chancellor of the System Hunter parades for the baseball opener.



Tip the Gravy Bowl!

A mammoth parade, a sort of pre-campaign idea with 2,000 people looking at cars with "vote for XX" smeared on the side, led to the baseball diamond for the first home baseball game. "Windy," "Slugger" and "Lefty," known to the taxpaying public as Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter, President George W. Peavy and Secretary of State Earl Snell, formed the opening battery and batter for the first ball.

BALLYHOO

A narrow 26 vote margin separated Orange candidate Bob Walker and defeated Progressive's Ed Burchell in one of the most contested elections of campus political history.

A recount, necessitated by charges of fraud, named Walker winner by a 851 to 825 count.

Proof of tampering with at least one ballot by an Orange party member of the counting board was furnished by the Progressive representative and admitted by the opposition. President Peavy ruled that a local election cannot be invalidated when there is only one ballot that can legally be thrown out.



What's holding up the parade? Progressives and Orangers strain at the leash while the band and Oregon State rifles form in front of the armory. "Organizer" Hackenbruck looks calmly on from the sidewalk.

John Gallagher, politician from SAE way, peers to the front looking for a ray of hope for the Orange men.

Ingenious devices creep into elections. Bill "Yogi" Walker gives big brother Bob a boost and forecasts victory for the Orange.



Unopposed Independent candidates scored complete victories in the spring voting. The Orange ran independent men, while Progressives attempted to outplay the Orange by leaving all

but one of those positions vacant in the hope of winning at least part of the independent votes. Ted Kirsch for first vice-president, Russell Graff for third vice-president, and Delbert Burke for senior class prexy were the important independent men unopposed in the election.

Joe Carter defeated Bud Epplet for the position of Memorial Union president with a platform suggesting a new ventilating system for the Memorial Union ballroom.

Sophomore class members held a re-election after three counts had not tallied. The first count gave Bob Robinson a lead of one vote over Frank Chown. The second count was tied. The next count was made and a ballot thrown out on a technicality to give Chown the election 110 to 109. The tally was declared official, only to be reversed in the later vote.

TOSS-UP

Janet Hinkle defeated Ashby Rauch to become ASOSC secretary. After a closely contested race, Irene Hegeberg nosed out Pauline McGill for the student body second vice-presidency.

april



Co-eds in a bit of balloting.

Adel Peters and Elliot Johnson wait for those sophomores who haven't paid their class dues.

Waldo Gray instructing: "That goes in the student body ballot box and the other in the class box."

Janet Hinkle and father smile at activities in the ballot casting room.

Bud Epplet marks a vote for the Orange.





Burch Davis and John Hackenbruck cooperate at the counting table.

Progressives Bob Reichers and John Hackenbruck keep the eagle eye on the Orange man behind Don Fowler.

Surprise! George Hyslop with his arm about "Brother" Hal Mackin.

Dick Chaney checks up on a voter in last spring's election to keep things "above board."

No final results tonight? Hope Chamberlin fumes for a story as the counting drags on . . . Chairman Ivan Bierly, Hyslop and Eleanor Eakin look on.

CAMPAIGNS

remained quiet, in contrast to elections of the past few years, with no physical contacts reported. Publicity in the form of pamphlets, signs and loud speakers revealed ingenuity of both parties. Students awoke every morning, starting a week before elections, to find the latest dope on the Progressive party and the latest propaganda against the Orange delivered from a special printing press hidden away in the lair of the Progressives. Orange publicists stole the show Wednesday morning of elections with a special tabloid debunking, commenting or criticizing what had gone before, while the morning edition of the Progressive bulletin lay undelivered—and the election in full swing. Some said the Orange pulled a fast one.

WOMEN

sallied into the "behind your back" pre-election tactics, and for the first time in many years a sorority split put two Greek coeds on the ballot for one office, each backed by a clique of Pan-hell leaders. Voters chose the "logical" favorite after no independent entered the race.

May



DICK JURGENS

and his popular Pacific coast-produced swing band returned to the campus for their second consecutive year to play for the last formal dance of the class of '38. Under direction of Stan Kelley, general chairman, the young maestro's "big time band" was placed in a South Seas green grass hut, and a waving ceiling of 600 colored balloons and background of palms gave a decided Tahitian atmosphere to the dimly lit ballroom.

Though the setting was tropic, the some 400 couples who crowded the bandstand to cheer novelty acts,

danced in spring formal dress. Ed Gray headed the

SENIOR BALL

decorations in an economical direction to obtain the sought-after music of Jurgens. Johnny Hansen, who made arrangements for the band, then playing in New Orleans, to appear on the local campus, stole the publicity show in his typical manner early in the evening. Assistant Chairman Virginia Conn did her bit neatly.

Time out for slush.
What's Fisk looking at?

Trio of Jurgens, Howland and Kelley in a serious interval.

Jurgens with pipe inspects the works.
Brownell hangs by a thread.

Alfred Powers encourages ambitious scribes.



Must have been the one Powers told about the Indian.



Dick Kennedy looks while Shirley Trowbridge takes an interest in coat-getting.



Victorious Bob Walker takes over a "more than one-man job" from Independent Bob Henderson.

"To work as one unit to further the interests of the school" was the pledge for better student organization of Bob Walker in his inauguration speech after receiving the ASOSC gavel from retiring prexy Bob Henderson. Six new student body

PREXY TAKES OATH

officers were installed with the new president in a short impressive ceremony by Dean U. G. Dubach.

"Not a one-man job" was Henderson's comment in his last address before handing the gavel to Walker.

"Names in the News" brought over 100 guests to Matrix Table, formal dinner given by Theta Sigma Phi for outstanding journalists of the past year. Special guests were those persons whose names appeared most often in Barometer columns and members of Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism honorary. Dean Alfred Powers, extension director of higher education, encouraged ambitious writers to continue their work. Journalist Ruby Scullen was toastmistress.

1938

May

Strains of Alma Mater floated across the green and white Memorial Union quadrangle to "open wide the gates of Oregon State for every mother" during Women's Weekend festivities last spring, directed by capable Ruth Anderson and her committees.

Breathless moments for both mothers and daughters at the Saturday morning honor convocation came when capped and gowned Mortar Board members solemnly filed down the aisles and

tapped juniors who were to serve as members of Mortar Board for the coming year. President Laura Huddleston quietly summoned 12 chosen girls into the Mortar Board file, and in charming ceremony the members arranged their caps and gowns on the thrilled elect. Over 200 annual awards were announced at the convocation, at which Mrs. Thomas A. Verdenius of Portland spoke.

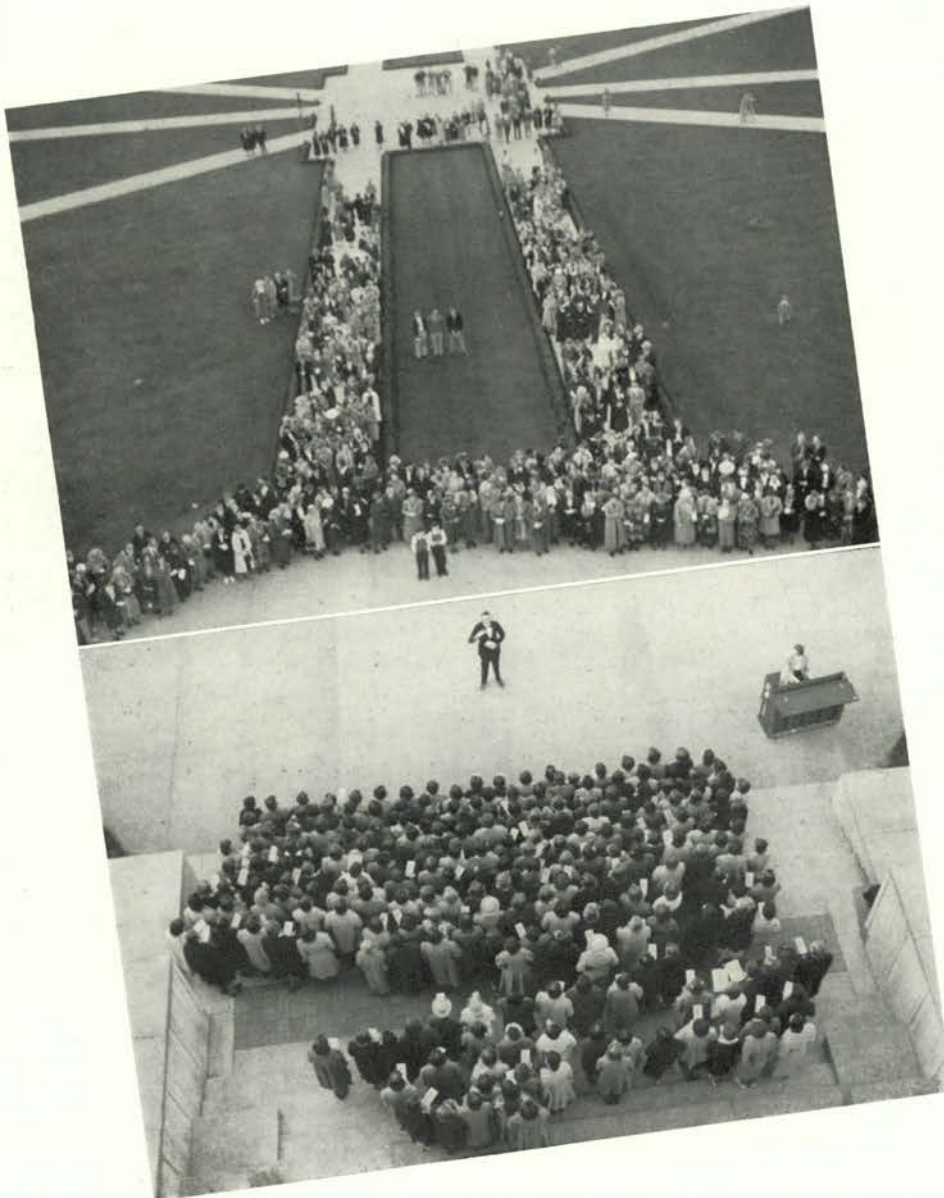
As customary with Women's Weekend policies, the boys and their mothers this year had the privilege of dining in the Memorial

Union ballroom while girls' mothers were entertained in the living groups. For the banqueters the Mothers' club sextet and the glee club gave several appropriate numbers and student leaders made brief but impressive speeches.

Dedicating the Friday edition of the Barometer to visiting mothers, co-eds took over editing and managing the paper. The Gazette-Times newsroom buzzed with the wholly feminine staff until long past midnight until editors, who saw the paper to bed at approximately 4 o'clock, gladly took on a bit of male help during the early morning hours to speed work.

We're in the M.U. looking down on a scene the camera clicked twice to cover.
Dan Poling leads the all-school sing.

WOMEN'S WEEKEND





The Mothers' club sextet.
 Marie's first official speech.
 Mrs. Verdenius speaks.
 Weekend head Ruth Anderson.

President Peavy accepts contribution to auditorium fund.
 "Who wants to write a head?"
 Happy moments for 12 co-eds.
 The Mortar Board tapping.



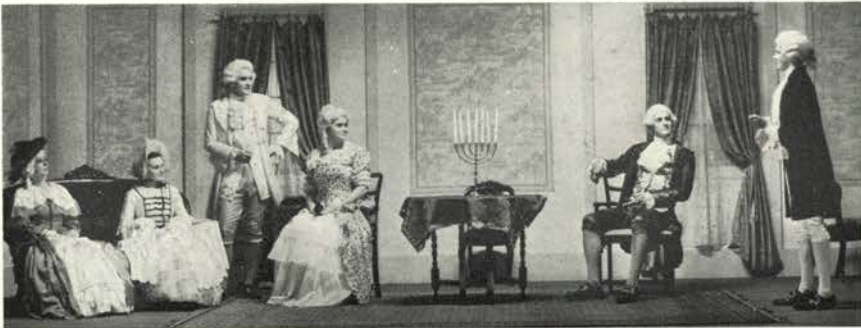
Performing for capacity evening audiences in the women's gymnasium, 60 girls took part in graceful group dancing depicting moods and scenes of campus life. The annual recital is sponsored by Orchesis, honor society in natural dancing, and is planned and arranged by Miss Betty Lynd Thompson, dance instructor. Another night attraction was the student presentation of the play "School for Scandal," a high comedy of classic type manners, directed by Miss Elizabeth Barnes, associate professor of speech. Exhibits Friday afternoon in the home economics laboratories and art halls and workrooms in Kidder hall drew attention. The library was open to visitors and every half hour a speaker in the McDonald room gave a brief review on the history of the room and its treasures. Open house was also held in KOAC radio station, student health service, Horner museum, industrial arts building, home management houses and the Memorial Union building.

Theta Sigma Phi, honor society for women in journalism, displayed journalistic materials such as typecases, proof, preparation of a newspaper cut, marked copy of the Barometer, journalism and copyediting notebooks, and a display of the process of making

"SIGHTSEEING"

colored type for newspapers.

The Corvallis Women's club, assisted by Alpha Lambda Delta, women's scholastic honor society, served tea in the Memorial Union lounge during the afternoon to the guests, who welcomed the refreshing respite between tramps around the campus. Activities ended Sunday with Mothers' day breakfasts, special church services, and a concert by the combined Oregon State college cadet bands in the afternoon. Entertainment in the living groups filled in the remainder of the day.



It's back to the colonial days in "School for Scandal."

Backstage at the Orchesis recital.

Orchesis playing frog.

Johnny Hansen and Bill Kennedy construct stage.

Hi, "Stub"! Jimmy Johnston's orchestra lends background.
 Ye editor Lois Williams and smiling pal do justice to their square foot of the dance floor.
 Tall and smooth—Enid Clifford and Carl Burtch.
 Connie Laughlin trains squad of rookess counselors for fall practice.

JUNIOR BUST

Opening gun of Campus weekend was fired Wednesday night, May 11, when members of the class of '39 thumbed, bummed or hooked their way to Benton-Lane park for the annual Junior bust. "No dating" was the cry of committee members but co-ed Kay Smith was heard to say that "it would be nice if the fellows would escort the girls home from the picnic." And the fellows did.

Starting at the SAE house, members of the junior class formed a caravan and paraded through the "fraternity row" section, pausing at the Phi Delt house to pick up other members on their way.

Fulfilling his promises for entertainment that would surpass any of the past busts, Art Nelson, chairman of the juniors' last get-together, managed a bust really worthy of the name. Jimmy Johnston swung music from 8 to 11 o'clock and a good time was had by all—except the few present not affiliated with the junior class. These loyal supporters of the junior class were firmly and none too gently extricated.



WILLING WORKERS, 250 underclass women met May 11 in the Memorial Union to discuss their duties as rookess counselors for the coming year with Constance Laughlin, a co-chairman of rookess counselors. Lois McWhorter, also a co-chairman of rookess counselors, outlined the general aims of the organization and described the methods used in helping the freshmen women to become acquainted with each other and with the campus and aiding them in entering extra-curricular activities.

1938

Campus weekend keynote "Friendliness toward all" set off festivities as the class of 1939 gathered for the annual junior breakfast at Avery's picnic park at 7:30 o'clock the morning of May 13. Joe Carter, breakfast committee head, fed the early rising juniors

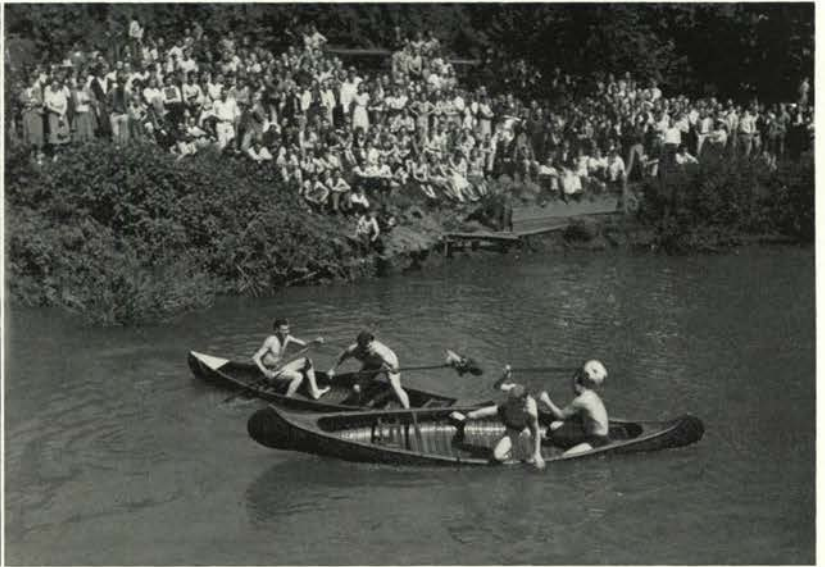
EARLY RISERS

coffee, maple bars and oranges.

Carter sent his assistants to round up Jimmy Johnston and his orchestra for an early morning jog and shuffle over cups of coffee, only to break it up in time for the freshman crew races on the Willamette. From there, juniors hurried back to town to join the rest of the students and visitors to witness other rook activities and the all-campus gathering on the green lower campus.



Jimmy Johnston bursts into music for the Junior Bust at Benton-Lane.



Into the drink—canoe tilt on the Willamette.

From Millrace bridge and from both sides of the river, cheering spectators witnessed a stalwart gang of 10 sophomores groaning and grunting and pulling away the laurels from the cream of the brawn in the freshman class in the rook-soph tug-of-war.

Distribution of long-awaited Beavers, traditionally scheduled for

CAMPUS WEEKEND

Campus Weekend, made its debut deadline for the first time in several years. Editor of the '38 book, Burch Davis, and staff members found time to "cram" for exams after delivery of the precious volumes. The scholastic mortality rate among the staff was still high with several upper staff members creating the order of "L. G. J."



Lining up for Beaver volumes.

Pifi Betty Jane Holt of Oregon ATO faith receives volume 32 from Editor Burch Davis.

A typical collegiate Juggernaut juggles on out to the tug-of-war millrace scene.

The hemp-pull with sophs versus rooks from opposite banks of the millrace.

End of pull—now to duck 'em.

Object—the class flag.



1938

"Ups-a-Dizzy College," colossal musical comedy full of male chorus girls, directed by Dick Kennedy, general chairman, was featured attraction Friday and Saturday Junior Follies nights at the Majestic theater. Big hairy Sam Stidd played the leading feminine role of Fanny, pessimistic woman organizer. Leading the masculine "girls" was Dick Chaney as Fatso, behemoth man

JUNIOR FOLLIES

and sending both university and college members searching.

Ken Currier as the dynamic physical culturist, Mush; Bill Walker, student body prexy's brother, as Archibald Allen with a Shakespearian complex; and Bob Mendenhall playing Leland, the university hot shot; formed other members of the fancy cast.

A corny "Corn Huskers" orchestra under the direction of Johnny Hansen played arrangements written and produced by Jess Yeates, an Oregon State student in 1932.

from the university. Little "Minnie"—pride and joy of Fatso and college dumb dora—showed shrill-voiced George Verling losing herself

Chorus cuties from the Follies cast demonstrated their hip jointers to the enthusiastic convo

CAMPUS CONVO

audience, with Jack Shepard's campus orchestra lending the musical background. Bob Conyers did well as master of ceremonies.

Midst floating balloons and waving palms, Jack Shepard and his orchestra played for the final event—the all-school sport dance Saturday night in the M.U. ballroom. Packed with high school prospects and Oregon Staters, the ballroom showed little of the thoughts of graduating seniors who watched this year's rooks and rookesses gyrating to the strains of a college band.

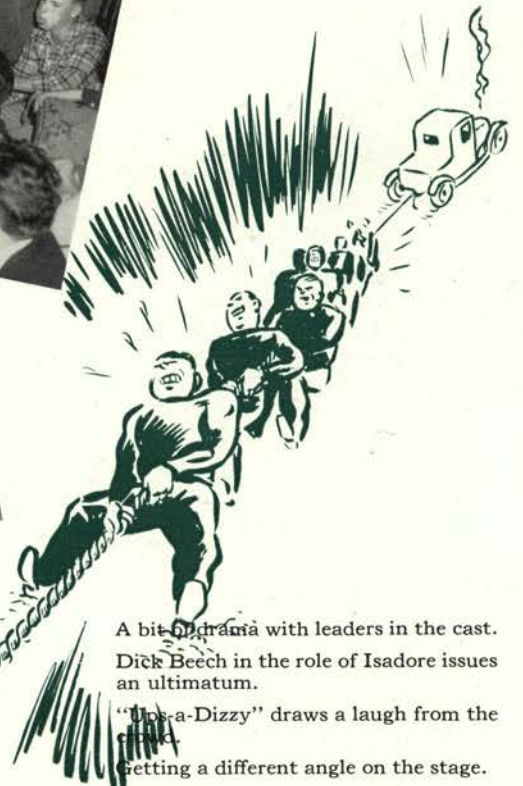
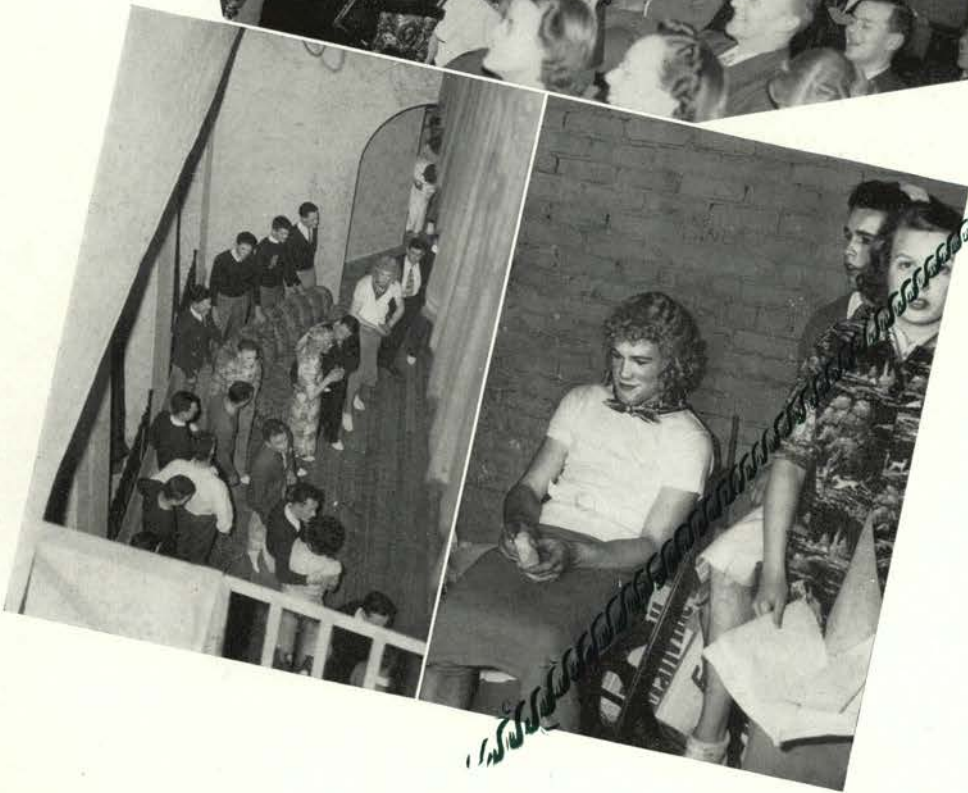
OSC guests and students eat lunch on the grassy slopes below the Ad building following open air convocation.

Master of ceremonies Bob Conyers turns on the personality for the convo crowd.

"Let's all sing like the birdies sing" is what Doug Gray, Carl Burtch and Willy Jones are doing, accompanied by Willy's guitar.

Joe Dillow, Campus Weekend head, thanks committees for their cooperation.



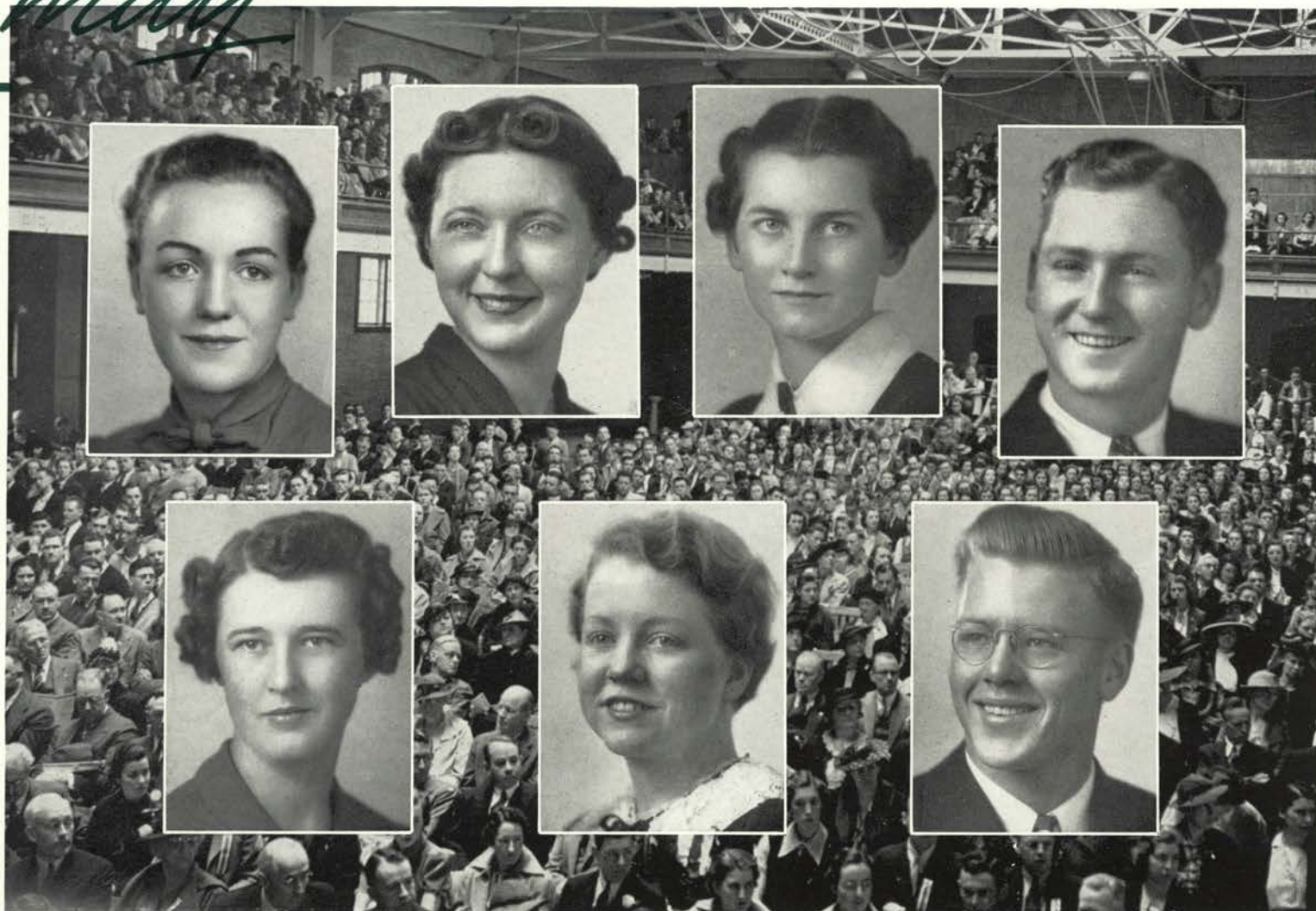


A bit of drama with leaders in the cast. Dick Beech in the role of Isadore issues an ultimatum.

"Ups-a-Dizzy" draws a laugh from the...

Getting a different angle on the stage. We think you make a funny looking woman too, Stidd.

May



Outstanding girl of last year's freshman class is Jeanne Hartman; Ethel Bennett's pen wins cash in journalistic competition; Dorothy Harstad's the junior woman nonpareil; and Delbert Burke rates the Lipman Wolfe junior award in last spring's once-a-year convo.

The Clara H. Waldo junior award goes to Julia Duncan; Bernice Elle is chosen outstanding prospective teacher; and Les Copenhagen receives the highest sophomore men's award—the Lipman Wolfe prize.

Prizes were awarded 28 students for outstanding work during the past year at the annual honor convocation, May 18. Chairman of the honor and awards committee, Dr. S. H. Peterson, called the prize winners for actual awards, and President Peavy congratulated the honored students.

Irene Etter and Jean Whitelaw divided the Clara H. Waldo prize, awarded the top-ranking senior women in scholarship, student activities and leadership. Other class winners were Dorothy Harstad, junior, Julia Duncan, sophomore, and Jeanne Hartman, freshman.

The Lipman Wolfe award for seniors was split between Frances Jensen and Ray Siegenthaler, with scholarship, character and contribution to campus welfare as basis for award. Other class recipients were Delbert Burke, junior, and Lester Copenhagen, sophomore. John Watts won the Locey athletic award given for the first time to the Oregon State student who excelled both in scholarship and athletics and presented by Percy Locey, athletics and educational activities director.

Other award receivers were Bernice Elle as outstanding undergraduate preparing to enter the teaching profession upon graduation, and Ethel Bennett as author of the best published article dealing with rural home problems.

TOP-RANKERS



Barometer staff 100 strong, from cub reporters to seasoned editorial writers and dirt columnists, journeyed to Benton-Lane park via school bus and cars the fine afternoon of May 18 for the annual Barometer Bust, outing for all students taking journalism.

The editorial staff won the traditional baseball game from the managerial boys—as usual—by the score of 1-0, annual score to date for the event.

Bill Fendall and Gordon

Graber braved the waters of the pool for a cool, spring plunge while a

SCRIBES RELAX

little campus dance band was tuning up. Intermission feature of the dance in the evening was the initiation of eight new members into the secret "Ancient and Futuristic Order of Journalistic Morons." "Guess what" skits by the neophytes, who were rewarded with sticky suckers not to be removed from the mouth until finished, brought boos and laughs from the critical audience.

Theta Sigma Phi girls under Marie Pell dished up a filling menu around the campfire to the happy reporters, who afterwards massed into circles and sang all the songs they knew.

Imrie Conn hides his pretty face from the cameraman . . . Ethel Bennett upset about something . . . Pauline McGill with both hands full . . . the Barometer busters line up for refreshment.

Mrs. Shideler and John Burtner gargle cups of coffee . . . "Rowdy" Kerr and Hope Chamberlin get that far away look in their eyes while listening to companion . . . Maybe they et too much.

Led by Doug Gray's basso profundo, editorial and managerial staffs go chummy in some 20 or 30-part harmony.

Some form, Freddy!

Drake and Hartman stop dancing; it must have been funny . . . Ruth and Marie look peeved, Bergstrom and Hatch preoccupied.

Bill Fendall is all wet, just out of the pool to be initiated into A.F.O.J.M. Hatch, Drake and Conn thinks he look just lush. 'Taint Yawning Hour, Dooley! On the sideline Mrs. Shideler gets a bang out of it all and Fred enjoys his pipe.

1938



Joe Oliver and pal chauffeur six of them around the armory.

Jiggs Fiske ties a calf in "nothing" flat.

Pushing a porker to market.

Students, faculty and townspeople visit the exhibits in the armory.

Ag weekend was officially inaugurated this year with a departmental fair and a western jamboree in the armory to become an annual affair. More than 500 spectators watched driving contest, co-ed milkmaids, harnessing contest, goat roping and a four-pig racing event in the rural meet, as the members of the ag school really turned "Aggie" for a night.

Headlines featured Phil Kuhl driving his way to victory in the six-horse-team driving contest, his frisky horses well under control. LaVerne Dehne coaxed out a full quart of Holstein milk and raced across the arena to the finish line to win the co-ed cow milking contest, while her five competitors were still exercising their good right hands. R. S. Besse and Dr. W. L. Powers harnessed, unharnessed and drove with less tangling to win the faculty men's harnessing contest. Surprise event on the jamboree program was the pig race which saw Ernest Lathrop push stubborn, grunting "Po'k chop on the hoof" ahead of the other three porkers to a win.

WESTERN JAMBOREE

Bob Hirburger out-rode four musical rope race contestants to finish ahead, as Beaver "cow pokes" demonstrated the true flavored Western ability with a lasso, plus rhythm, of student members of the school of agriculture. A twenty-three year old gelding draft horse which spends its days working around the college, drew applause when it pulled a surrey about the arena. Joe Carter also starred in the evening's performance as announcer.

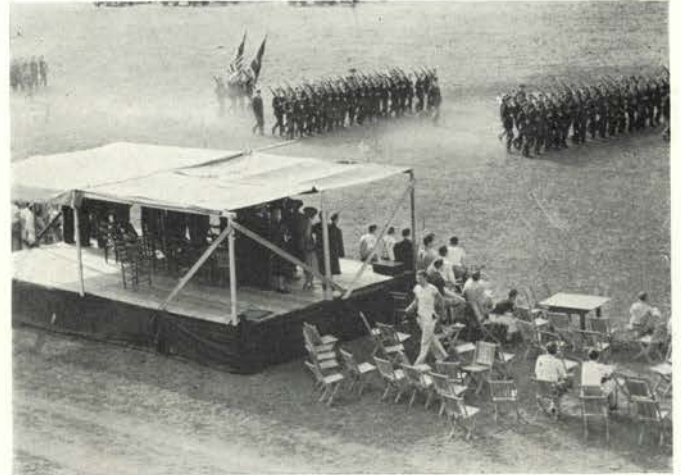
May

ROTC day, May 25, saw troops moved en masse from the Oregon State campus for the first time since the days of the

STATERS WIN

World war. Two special trains and 12 field artillery trucks transported the entire cadet corps to Eugene to

compete in the first annual military competition and tournament for the governor's trophy.



Oregon State's crack drill company, commanded by Cadet Captain W. W. Kinney, outdrilled the University of Oregon representatives, 280 to 265 points, to win the bronze plaque presented by Governor Charles

NEARLY PERFECT

H. Martin. Two men from the university corps won first and second in

the individual competition and Robert C. Minear, sophomore in the engineers' unit, placed third in the event.

"This exhibition today was the nearest perfect demonstration of military drill I have ever seen," Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter commented of the competition. "The awarding of the trophy has established a tradition in the ROTC work in this state and the governor is to be congratulated for his part in making it possible."

Following the presentation of awards by Governor Martin, a grand review of the combined units was held under command of Earl Mills, cadet colonel of the Oregon State corps.

Colors approach Governor Martin.

Captain Kinney with McKalson and Tice.

Cadets deploy with leading element the water fountain.

Governor Martin pins a medal on one of the winners.

Katie Aston tells a funny one.



May



President Peavy congratulates Colonel Test.
Captain Beard leads the combined bands of Oregon and Oregon State.
Two cadets have had a busy day.

"Poof!" and the house on Skinner's Butte goes up in a cloud of smoke. Who thought the cannons weren't loaded?
The flag, the boys and a great day. . .
Anything to amuse on a long train ride.

Sham battles illustrating methods employed in attacking enemy positions and building of a pontoon footbridge were part of the military afternoon's entertainment. Nine sophomores from the engineering unit of the Oregon State corps, under Cadet Major Phil R. Brownell, constructed 25 yards of barbed wire entanglements. Three Boeing attack planes of the United States army roared across the field while the machine guns of the University of Oregon in defense "raked" them with blanks. Engineer Manual Masters gave an exhibition of trick rifle drill under the command of Cadet Sergeant James Tice.

OVER THE TOP



An army pursuit plane dives on the prone University of Oregon cadets. Note the machine guns in action.

Honored men in the bandstand watch activities in the field.

Trucks of the field artillery prepare to move.



FIELD GUNS IN ACTION gave a thrill to the spectators as the first volley fell short of a building on Skinner's butte across the city of Eugene. The second volley however completely demolished the building to the surprise of the spectators as well as the gunners.

After parading through Eugene streets to the fair grounds, Oregon State cadets assembled on the field while the bands played "Oregon, My Oregon," and stood at "present arms" in a line before the reviewing stand.

The entire group was inspected by Governor C. H. Martin, Colonel E. V. C. Murphy, commandant, University of Oregon Corps and the two aids to the governor.

After the ceremonies the unit marched back through Eugene to the depot where the soldier boys entrained for the return to Corvallis.

1938



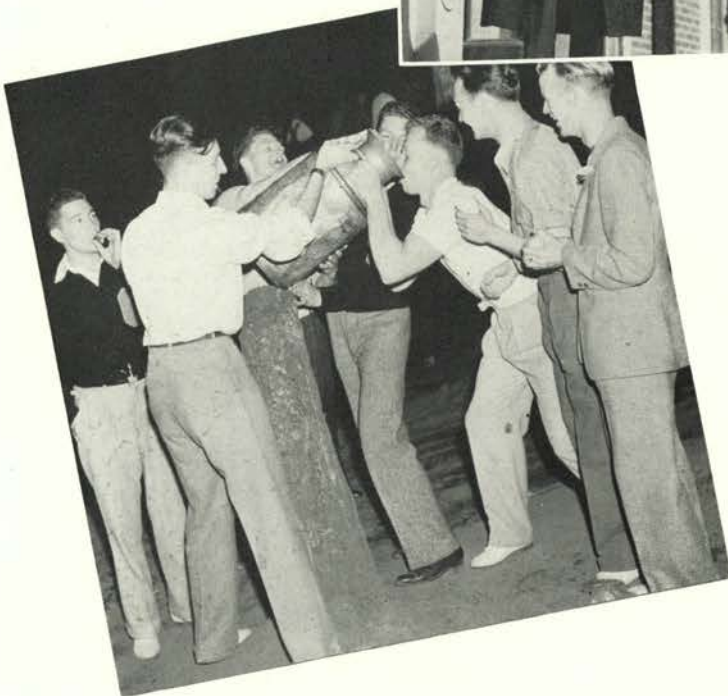
Dean Dearborn and robed companions find something amusing on a solemn occasion.



They finally let him out— Ace columnist Ed Dooley after the sheepskin reception.



Warren Reid enjoys being the newly-elected Alumni Secretary.



Phil Brownell at the Senior Bust downs an orange slush neat.



President of the Class Jim Howland receives his diploma.

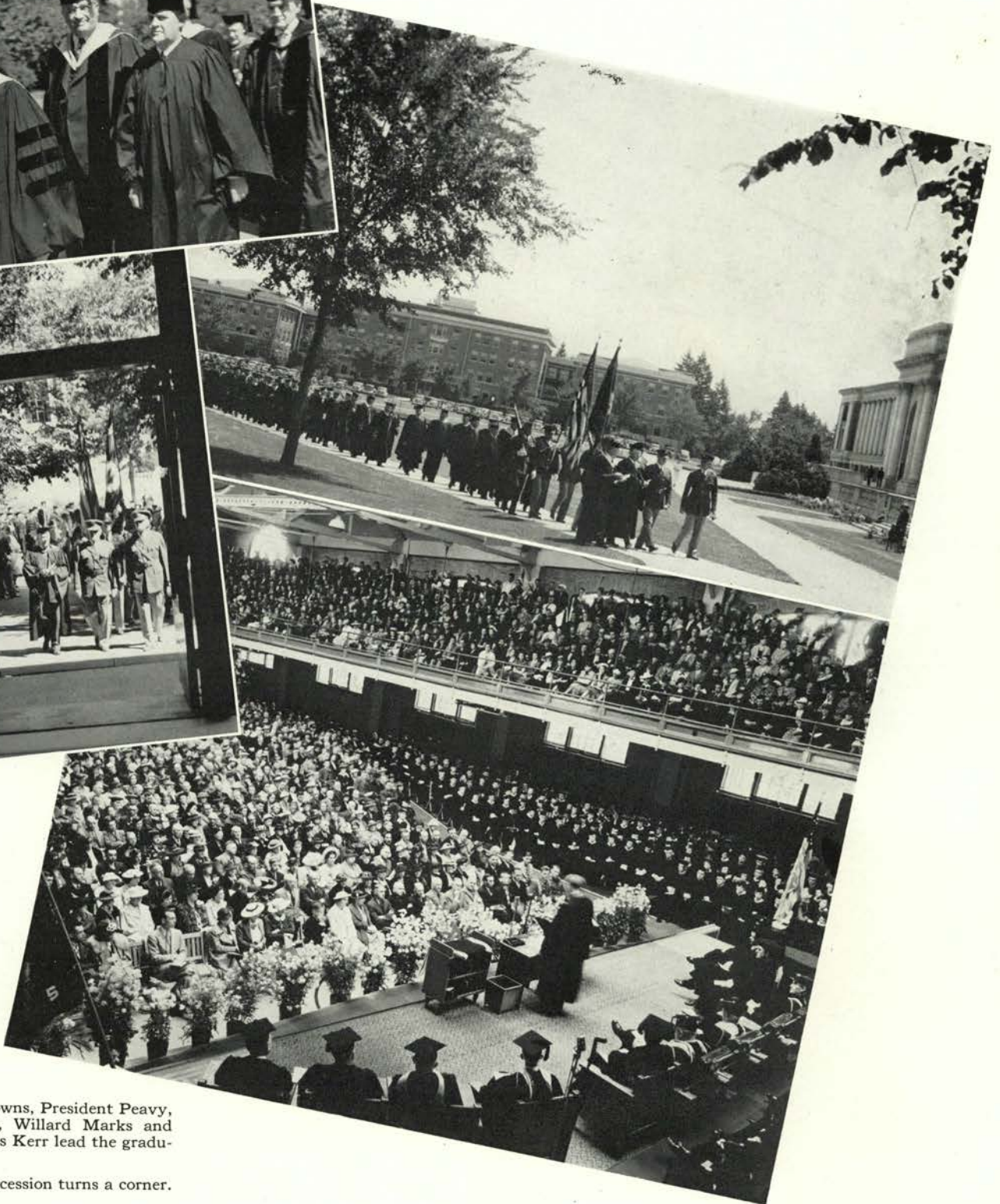
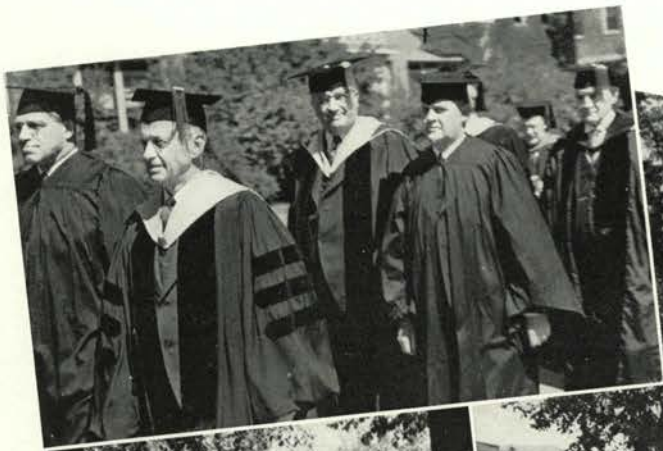


Dr. Artman lends advice to parting seniors.

COMMENCEMENT

"No dating" was the password as the class of '38 caravanned to Benton-Lane park for their final informal get-together on May 25. The largest graduating class in the history of Oregon State college received 593 degrees at the 69th annual commencement exercises May 31 from President George W. Peavy. Dr. Joseph M. Artman, editor of the magazine publication "Character in Everyday Life", delivered the address prior to degree conferring.

Five doctor of philosophy, 64 masters, four professional and 517 bachelor's degrees were granted the departing students.



Regal in colorful gowns, President Peavy, Chancellor Hunter, Willard Marks and Chancellor Emeritus Kerr lead the graduates-to-be.

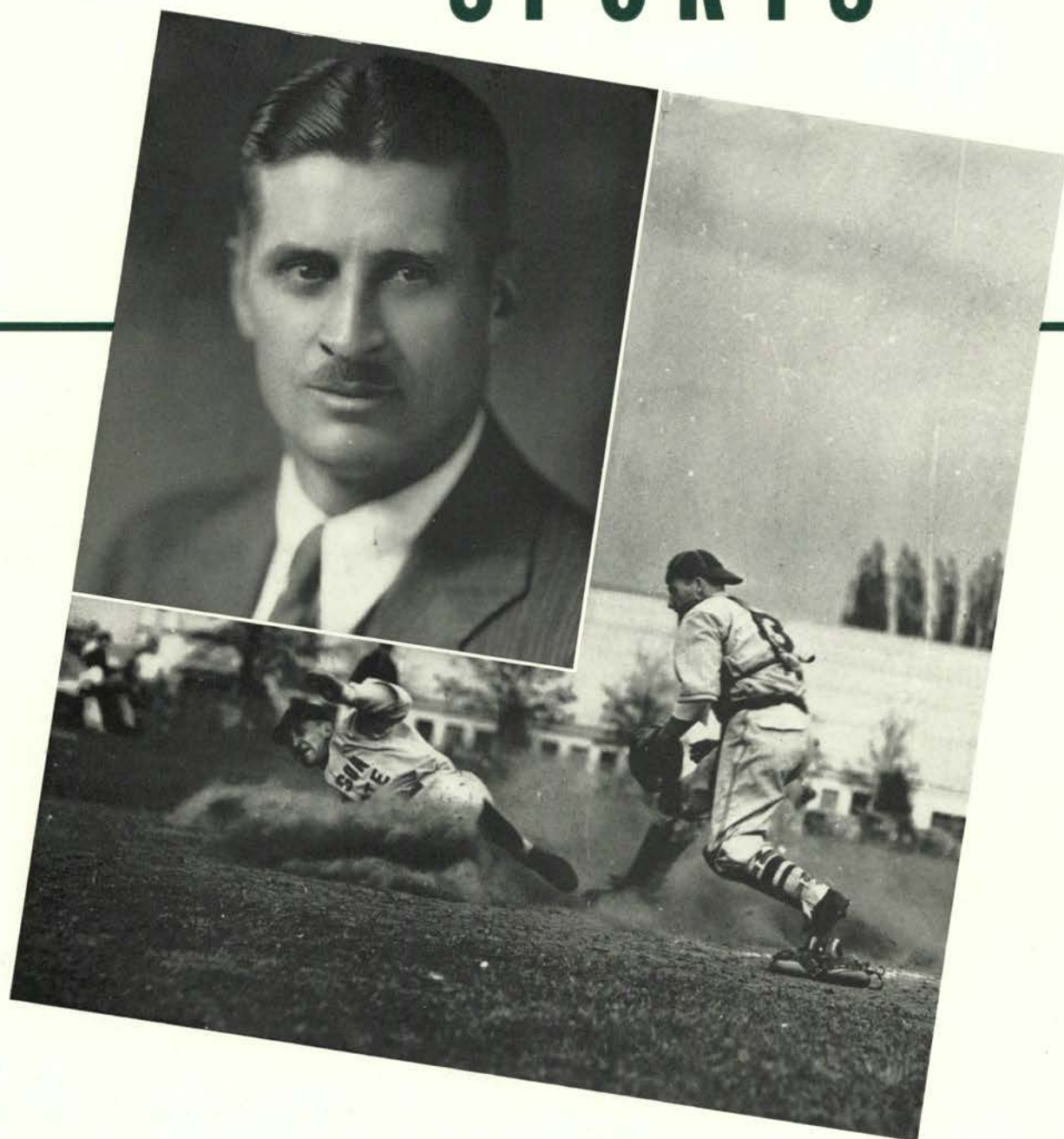
In we go! The procession turns a corner.

The "last round-up" forms on the Memorial Union quad before proceeding to the gym. The speaker emphasizes a point as the camera clicks, covering a portion of the blocks of caps and gowns.

Engineering grads led in the number of bachelor's degrees with 108, home economics ranked second with 99, followed by agriculture with 78 and forestry with 65. Eight masters of arts, 56 masters of science, 35 bachelors of arts and 482 bachelors of science degrees were conferred. Average age of the members of the class of '38 was 23.85 years, according to Registrar E. B. Lemon.

Spring

SPORTS



"Coley," a professor of physical education and head of the intramural program, played both college and then professional ball, finally came back to Oregon State to coach, then turned from coaching to devote more time to intramurals and in 1938 took the reins in baseball to lead the Oregon State baseball men to a tie with the Washington State Cougars in the 1938 Northern division play. With the same men, who are returning from the 1938 squad almost in entirety, and with some promising men from the rooks, there is indication of an even more successful year in 1939.

V A R S I T Y B A S E B A L L

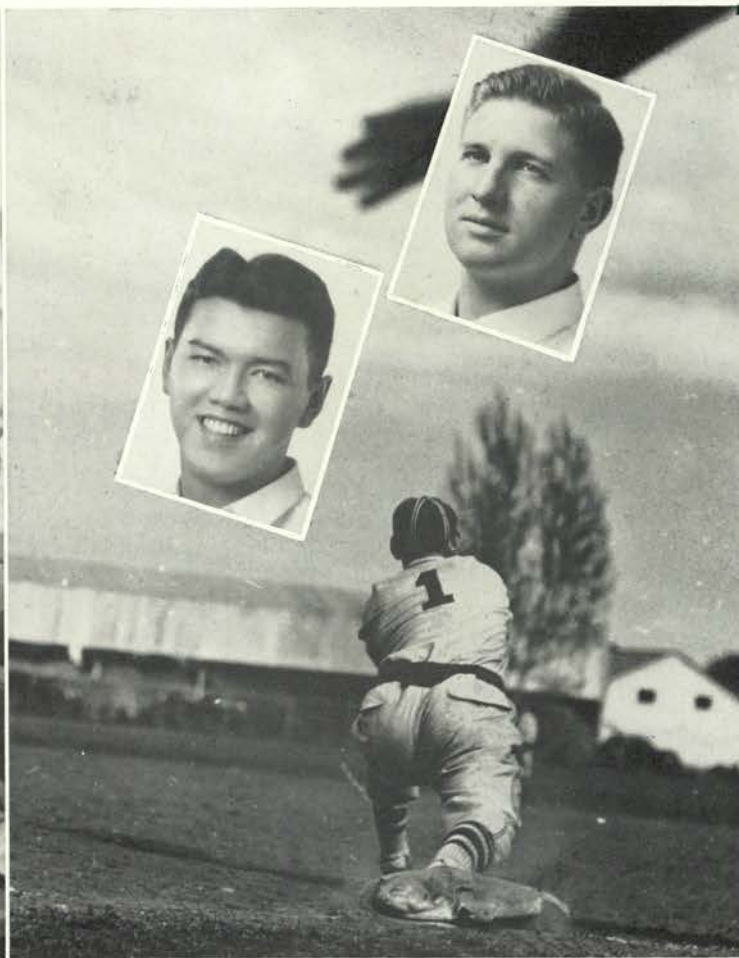
Oregon State's varsity baseball club came through a hazardous sixteen-game conference schedule to wind up in a tie with Washington State for the Northern division baseball crown.

Out of the entire slate, the slugging Beavermen dropped only six. Had it not been for a let-down in hitting ability near the last of the season when they made their road trip to the states of Washington and Idaho, the club would have annexed the title, free from a co-champion holder.

Coleman had on hand a bevy of right-handed moundsmen plus a hard-hitting infield and outfield when he made the initial call at the start of the season. Outstanding hurlers who were considered as likely prospects were Arnold Fenger, Fred Cramer, Otto Houdek, Ralph Takami and Earl McKinney. All were lettermen except McKinney who was a sophomore. The champion-bound nine sailed headlong into a pre-seasonal slate at the beginning of the season.



"Chanc" Hunter in opening game ceremonies.



Inset: Lettermen Takami, Soller.

He caught it.

O S C - U O F O , W S C

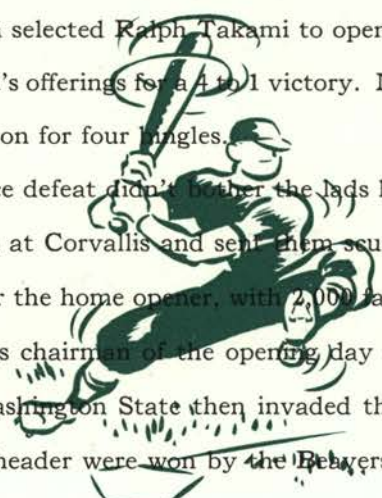


The catcher's disappointed.
McKinney, Sims, Patterson

S'matter coach?
Joe Gray looks on.

The Beavers made the 40-mile trek to Eugene to battle the then champion University of Oregon team in the conference opener April 22. Coleman selected Ralph Takami to open in the box for the Staters. It was a bad day for the Beavers, for the Ducks jumped on Takami's offerings for a 4 to 1 victory. Nine hits were landed off Takami, while the Beavers could only touch Webfoot tosser Bob Creighton for four singles.

The first conference defeat didn't bother the lads however, for Earl McKinney and company proceeded to rip the Ducks apart the next afternoon at Corvallis and sent them scurrying home with a 11 to 2 defeat. Big opening day ceremonies were carried out in Corvallis for the home opener, with 2,000 fans viewing the Beaver victory over the fading Duck. Frank Ramsey, the big football guard, was chairman of the opening day committee, and there were parades, brief dedication exercises and prizes for game "firsts." Washington State then invaded the Orange lots for a twin bill, Takami and McKinney again pitching. Both ends of the doubleheader were won by the Beavers with scores of 7 to 1 and 10 to 2. Joe Gray, slugging third baseman, got a beautiful homer in the second fracas and took prior rights to being the hitting star.



Idaho's Vandals took to the Corvallis ball plot after WSC had departed, and here again the fast-rising Orangemen took another pair of wins, scores being 7 to 4 and 11 to 9. This time it was Takami and Arnold Fenger who hung up the Vandal pelts.

Gray again claimed the limelight in both contests, failing to reach first base only once in the first game and breaking up the second part of the doubleheader with a long homer that spelled defeat to the Vandals. Washington's diamond production viewed the current Orange winning streak but could not stop it, for they were downed in their two straight contests with the Beavers, 6 to 3 and 5 to 3.

Fred Lewis and Pat Patterson contributed much of the hitting power which stopped the Huskies cold in the initial win, while McKinney turned in a wonderful relief pitching role in the second fracas that completely baffled the Seattle invaders. Arnold Fenger was knocked out of the box early in the game when McKinney took over.

The fans turned out for Washington.

Bonney, Lewis, Fenger, lettermen.





What was it, Ump?

Above: Meyer, Orell, Gray, Schwab.

There's some discussion.

The road trip to the land of the Inland Empire was more or less disastrous for the Orangemen, who split the two-game series with Idaho at Moscow, winning the first 12 to 3 and dropping the second 5 to 2. Washington State's Cougars then got hot, and when the Beaver traveled to Pullman, the Cougars blasted their way to a pair of high wins, both games ending 4 to 0.

Fenger and Takami pulled the Beavers back in the win column at Seattle though, when they pitched wonderful ball for two victories, 3 to 2 and 4 to 2. The last two games of the season found the Staters sleeping when the Oregon Ducks pounded McKinney and Takami for two wins. The first, played at Eugene was dropped 9 to 5, while the last fracas of the year found the Beavers and Webfooters clashing at Corvallis, the Beavers being dropped by a 9 to 7 decision.

Those earning letters at the close of the successful season were Bill Meyer, Arland Schwab, Bob Bonney, Leonard Patterson, Joe Gray, Fred Lewis, Bernard Orell, Willard Wright, Rodney Sims, Ralph Takami, Earl McKinney, Albert Petralla and Arnold Fenger.

The 1938 Rook baseball team completed a none-too-successful season under the leadership of J. W. "Bud" Forrester by losing each game of the four-game series with the University of Oregon Frosh. The yearling club won eight out of fifteen contests, but most of the victories were posted over strong high school ball teams. The weak spot of the yearlings rested in the hitting department, with the all-season batting average at a mere .229 percentage. As far as the players were concerned, the highlight of the season was their trip to the Oregon State penitentiary for a game with the prison club.

Despite the seven losses, the Rook squad has produced several likely prospects for the varsity baseball team of 1939. These men are Clayton Shaw, Carter Miles and Hanford Reed, pitchers; Clarence McLain, catcher; Lyle Specht and Paul Johnston, infielders; and Oran Wright and Leonard Younce in the outfield. Shaw and McLain produced the outstanding battery for the Rooks, while Paul Johnston and Oran Wright were perhaps the bright spots of the infield and outfield respectively.

ROOK BASEBALL



Bud Forrester's first-year men.

V A R S I T Y T R A C K



Let the cinders fly.
Coach Grant "Doc" Swan.

The new cinder track on Bell field proved a godsend to Coach "Doc" Swan, who again took over his duties as tutor for the Orange racetrack artists in the spring of 1938 following a year's vacation and devotion to classroom duties. Taking advantage of the new training quarters, he produced some outstanding thinclads from youngsters and returning lettermen. Even though they failed to post any outstanding records or eclipse many old marks the Beavers enjoyed a more successful year than other previous campaigns.



After a dreary month of conditioning and training in the armory due to weather conditions which made the regular cindered oval inaccessible for running, Swan took a seven-man team to Portland April 1 to participate in the invitational Hill Military Academy relays. Entries in the intercollegiate mile run, the Cunningham mile feature, and the high jump marked Orange competition. The Beavers copped a first place in the intercollegiate mile run as Bill Hampton, Grant Teats, Bill Hoyer and Aaron Funk set a new mark previously held by the University of Oregon when they traveled the track in 3:40 flat. Duane Ackerson in the high jump and Matt Clasper in the Cunningham mile failed to place. The annual Oregon-Oregon State relays was next on the Beavers' schedule. The only event which the Orange tracksters won was the high jump relay. Captain Ackerson and

Benny Du Fresne, heretofore undiscovered high jumpers, each leaped six feet. A three-way meet on Bell field with Linfield and Portland proved to be a "snap" for Swan's charges, as they amassed more points than the other two squads put together. Benny Du Fresne's high jump of six feet five inches was the outstanding feature of the day's meet.



He made it.

Linfield pole vaulter in action.

Du Fresne clears the bar at six-foot-five.

"Follow me."





On the home stretch.

The Oregon State cinder churners suffered their worst defeat at the hands of Washington's great team when they journeyed to Seattle to be beaten by a 99 to 31 score. First places won by the Staters were the high jump, taken by Du Fresne, and the javelin, by veteran Jack Morrison. Next meet of the season was with Bill Hayward's Oregon trackmen on Bell Field when the visitors defeated the Orangemen 73½ to 57½ and Teats, Hampton and Funk made a clean sweep of the 440-yard dash. To the northern division conference in Seattle Swan took ten of his aces to end up fourth in the race for the crown. Hampton, Leslie, Funk, Teats, Carlson, Du Fresne and Morrison failed to place at Berkeley. At the close of the campaign Varsity

"O" awards were given the following men: Duane Ackerson, Aaron Funk, Dave Lewis, Bob Leslie, Jack Morrison, Grant Teats, Howard Carlson, Benny Du Fresne, Bill Hampton, John Johnson, Frank Mandic and Eugene Spencer. Five prep state records went over the boards when high school stars as guests of State students flocked to the campus for the twelfth annual Oregon State interscholastic track and field meet May 20 and 21. Bend's dynamic prepsters carried away top honors with 37 points while Grant of Portland placed second with 20.

Ackerson
Du Fresne

Morrison
Leslie

Lewis
Carlson

Lowry

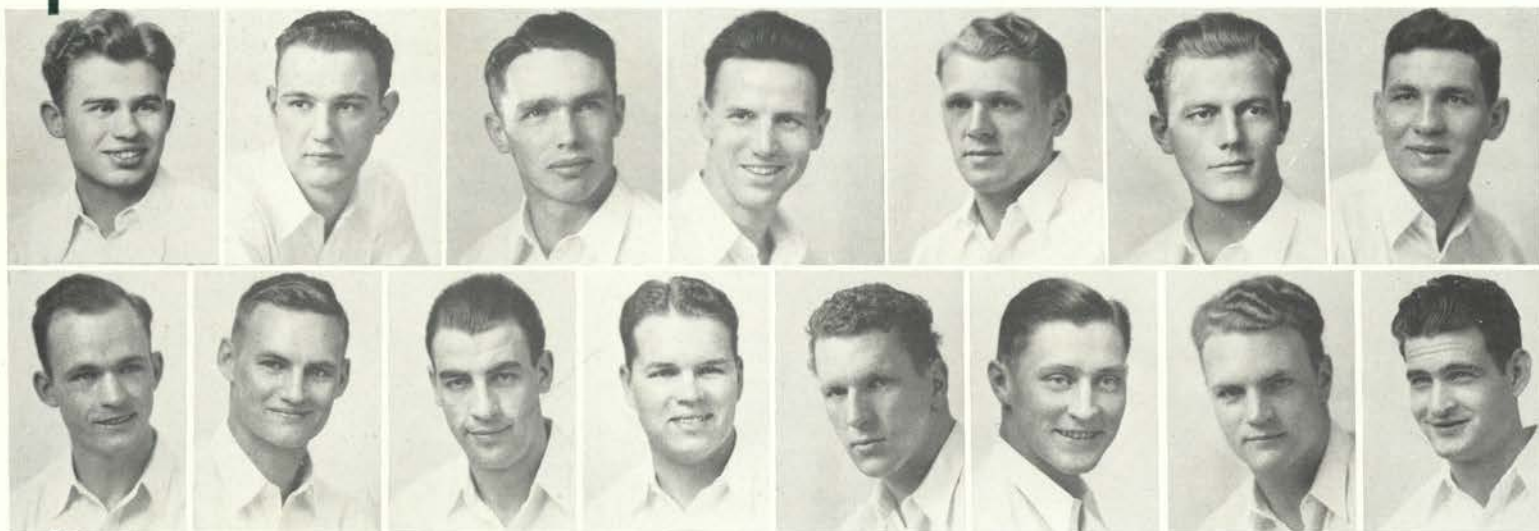
Hampton

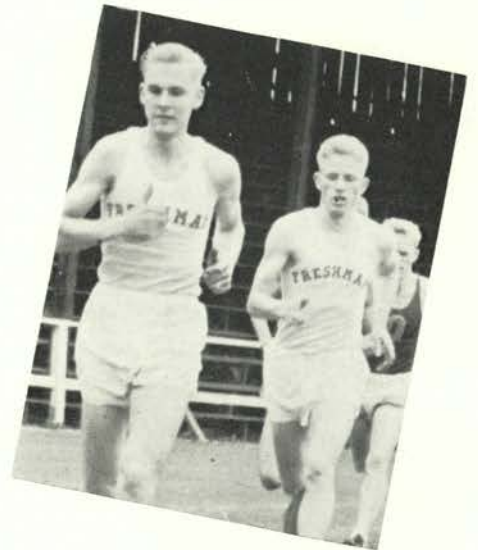
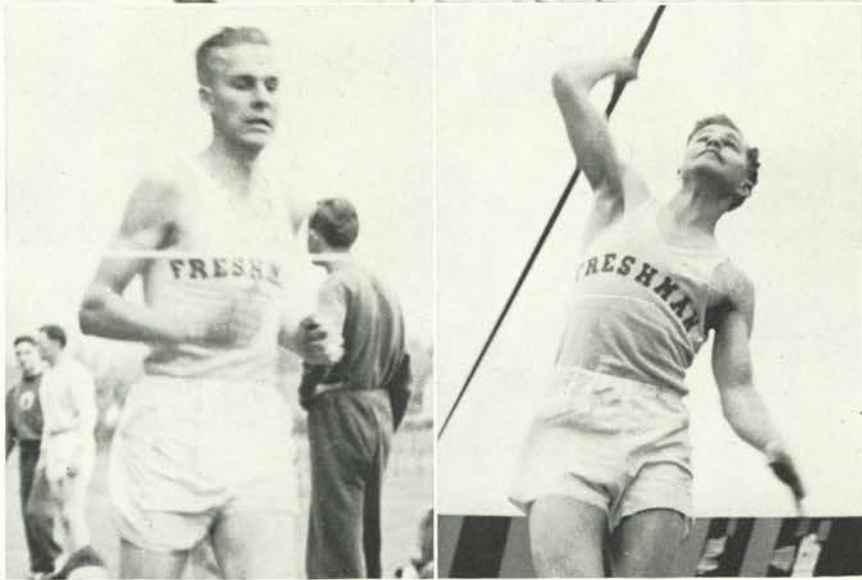
Teats
Hackenbruck

Johnson

Beamer
Schultz

Mandic
Spencer





Here they come!
Russ Graff wins.

Andy Landforce heaves the spear.

They're Rooks, all right.

An undefeated 1938 season was the impressive mark registered by Grant "Doc" Swan's herd of Oregon State rooks, for the inexperienced yearlings hung up four cinder victories out of a schedule calling for four meets. Victories were posted over the University of Oregon Frosh in the annual relays and dual meet by 3 to 2 and 84½ to 37½ counts respectively, over

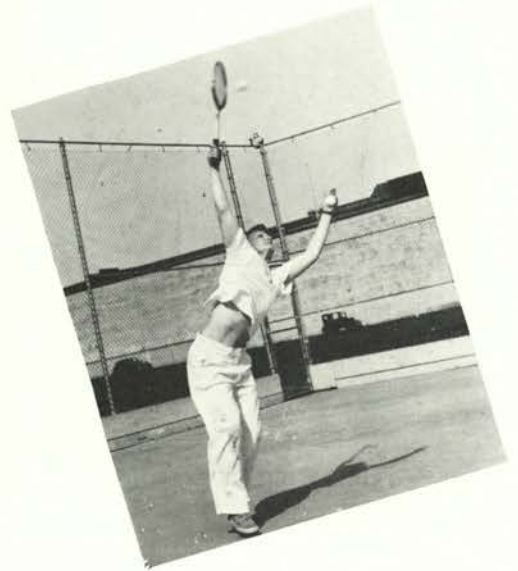
ROOK TRACK

Grant High of Portland by 61 to 58, and over Bend high school's track squad, defending high school track champions, by an 87½ to 37½ margin. Forrest Abbott, Vincent Bartos, Rex Caffell, Russell Graff, Gene Gray, James Hayes, Henry Hoffman, Andy Landforce, Ed Olsen, Bob Olsen, Bob Pritchett, Roy Ruhkala, James Selleck, Ken Thompson, Norman Theresen, Don Vaillancourt and James Williams were awarded numerals at the close of a successful season.

VARSITY,



The 1938 Varsity.

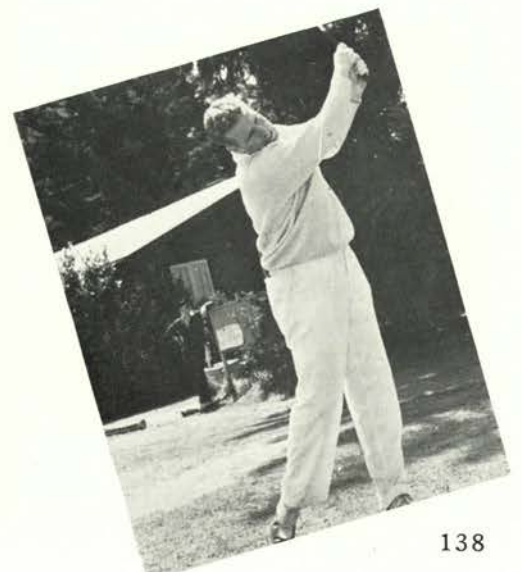


A high one.

VARSITY,



On the country club links.



Gill limbers up.

FRESHMAN TENNIS

Both varsity and rook tennis teams had successful 1938 seasons. The varsity, captained by Claude Hockley, defeated Idaho, Washington State and Oregon and dropped hard fought matches to Washington and Oregon. Letters were awarded Hockley, Bob Trouton, Denver McComb, Russ Goddard, Louis Dietrich and Tom McDougal. Rook net men met with only two defeats, both by the Oregon Frosh. Numerals were awarded Nevin Cope, Jim Presley, Jack Strong, Ralph Vandervort and Frank Turner.

Hockley waits for one.



FRESHMAN GOLF

Finishing third again in the northern division tournament, Oregon State's varsity golf squad enjoyed only a mediocre season for 1938. Varsity awards went to Charles Stafford, Richard Blasen, Harold Murch, Charles Sires, Donald Hampson and John Skibinski. The Rook golfers also finished with a poor season, losing twice to the Oregon Frosh. Freshmen awards went to Bill Naylor, Bill Hunter, Harry Carson, Ken Turner, Tom Kennedy and Don Peake.

Is it a hole in one?





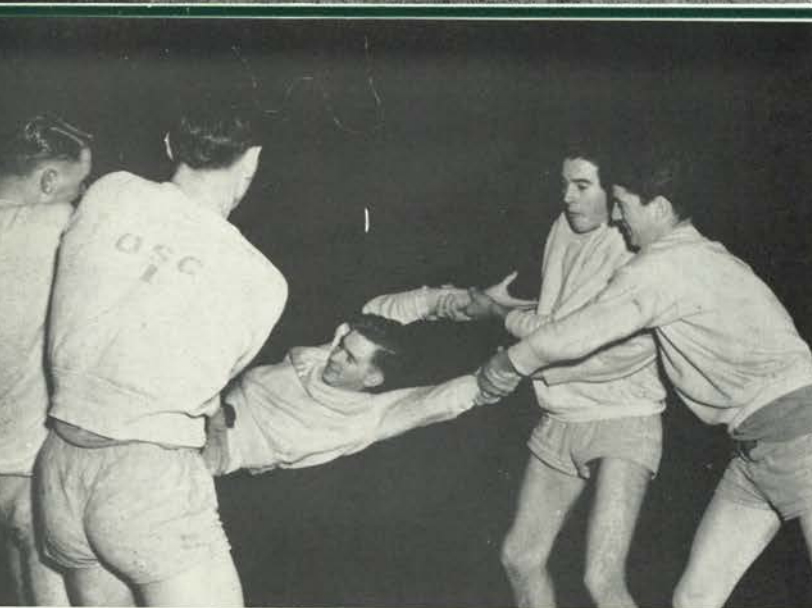
SPRING TERM

Softball champions for the 1938 spring season turned out to be the smooth-working nine from the Chi Phi stronghold, a team backed by the steady pitching of Frank Mandic of varsity basketball fame. Horseshoe slingers from every fraternity and independent house on the campus worked hard for possession of the coveted trophy and the right to set the cup on their mantel. Bucking stiff competition the Alpha Gamma Rho crew of pitchers came through in the final spurt to walk off with the honors at the end of the season.

The Chi Phi softball team.

AGRs are proud of their trophy.

The Sigma Delta Psi cup is claimed by the ATOS.



VARSITY

Greeted with one of the largest turnouts in the history of crew at Oregon State, Coach E. A. Stevens immediately set about to build timber for his varsity crew of 1938. Although the Beavers failed to win a race during the year, the large turnout at the beginning of the season was evidence enough to mentor Stevens that crew is a growing sport on the campus.

After a month of conditioning, Coach Stevens sent his crewmen against Ky Ebright's invading Californians. The Bears won by three and one-half lengths.

In goes the Coxswain!
Coach Stevens explains.

INTRAMURALS

Other intramural winners for the 1938 spring season were the Pi Kappa Phis taking first place as golfers; Phi Delta Theta winning out in the tennis championship matches—the Phi Delt team of Everett Reynolds and Jack Sollen managed to barely eke out the trophy when they downed the independent players in the final matches of play; the Sigma Chis as fastest men in the all-college track meet; and the Alpha Tau Omegas when they won the Sigma Delta Psi cup.

Track competition for the season was won by the Sigma Chi household which bested all other competition that other fraternities threw their way. The Sigma Chis were invincible on the cinder oval, being led by Gene Gray who was a demon in the sprint events.

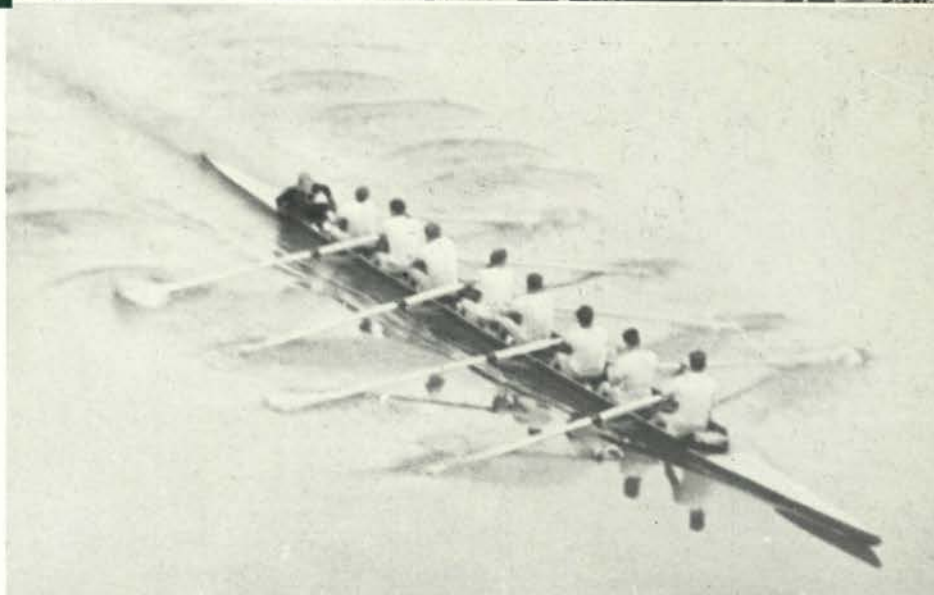
Sigma Chi, all-college track stars.



CREW

The Sacramento club was the next to come north for a boat race and again defeated Stevens' crew, having defeated them the first time in California. The Orangemen hied themselves off to Seattle to meet the University of Washington eight, but were downed by two lengths.

Let's all pull together, boys.
Taking it out of the crew house.





Congratulations.



Reach!

Parthenia members.



Orange "O" girls donned sweaters.

The W.A.A. chiefs.

Too low.



Almost.



Steady now.



Looking forward to the dance recital.

Physical Education club.



The department of women's sports at Oregon State, an active and growing institution, gained much more popularity among the women of the school during spring term of 1938. Tennis games and horseshoe matches, played for the most part under sunny skies, were under the supervision of Corinne Pfeiffer and Elizabeth Boeckli, respectively. Jo Schwab, who has been active in managing athletic events all year, was assistant manager to Miss Pfeiffer.

WOMEN'S

Archery was by far the most popular sport found on the women's sport schedule. Inez Alt acted in the capacity of general manager of the archery activities for spring term. Mary Marquis, outstanding woman sports enthusiast in almost any line of sports, represented Oregon State at the Northwest archery meet and won first place in the women's division. In gaining the recognition she defeated contestants from all other Northwest colleges.

SPORTS

Dancing also occupied the time of a record number of girls. A dance symposium where ideas are exchanged with dancers from other colleges in discussion groups, was held spring term. Under the direction of Miss Betty Lynd Thompson and Orchesis, the dance honorary, the annual dance recital given for visiting mothers and townspeople received a considerable amount of favorable comment as an illustration of the work carried on during the year.

SPRING

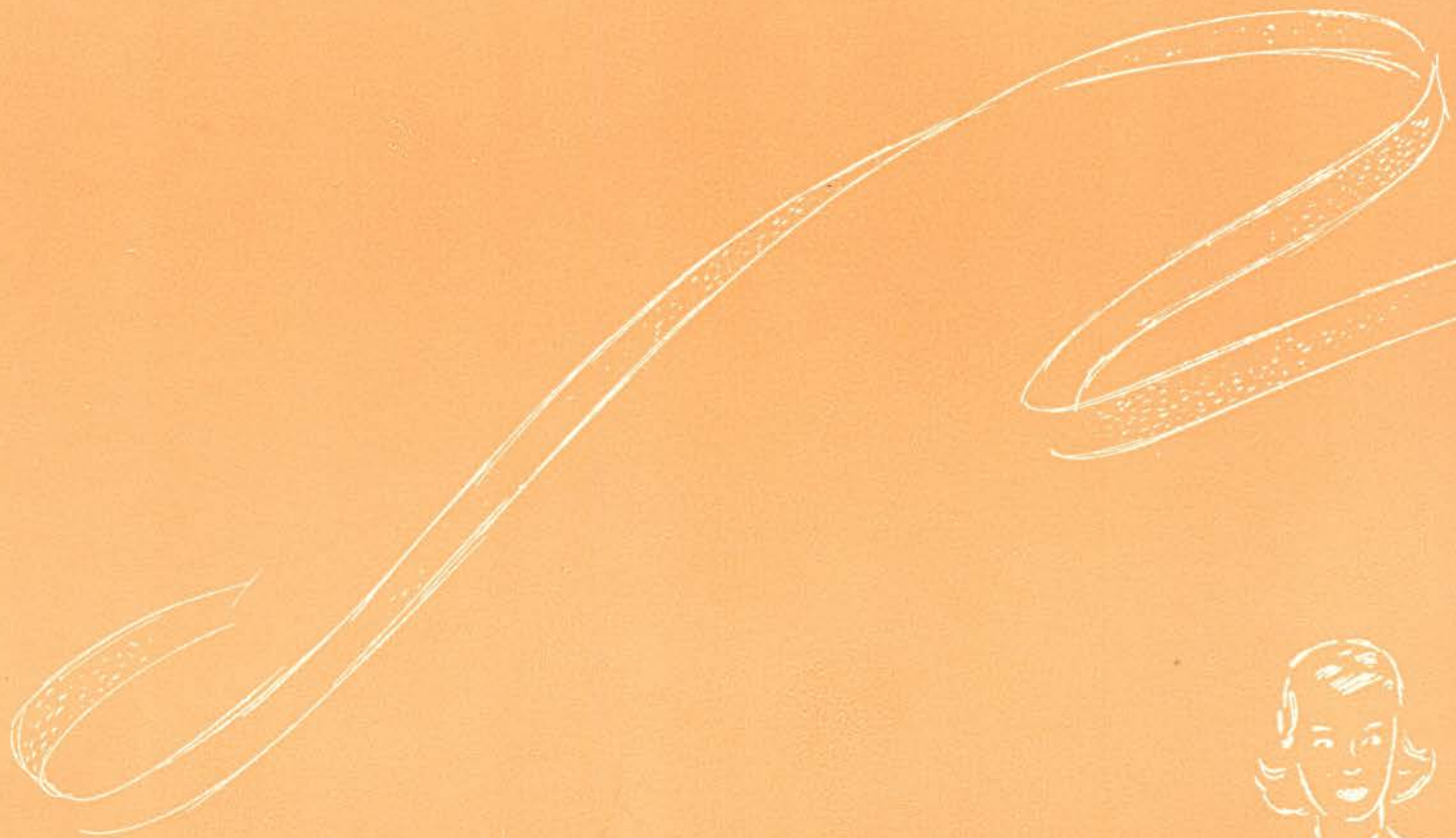


Spring practice

Baseball, next to archery, drew the greatest number of girls to participate in the meets. Euzetta Holeman was supervisor and saw that all games were played on schedule, participation cards posted on time and other details attended to. Mary Marquis assisted Miss Holeman in managing the games.

1938

W O M E N S T U D E N T S



T

HERE WERE 10
PRETTY GIRLS
AT THE VILLAGE
SCHOOL...

Campus

QUEENS

IDEAL CO-ED

Walking grace describes blonde and queenly Betty Sturgeon, a leading junior and a Pi Phi who can take the upper hand in any undertaking with poise and surety.





MARIE CLARK

Queenly is AWS president Marie Clark with her clear, striking personality and charmingly aggressive manner. This brunette Tri-Delt also has a long list of successful activities.



CONNIE LAUGHLIN

Friendliness is the key to Connie Laughlin's popularity. This blonde Kappa has a cultural poise centered in her singing voice and instills her love of music in others.



MIKIE KAGEYAMA

A sweet, shy smile and ladylike courtesy combined with a Mortar Board gown, journalistic ability, Kappa Delta Pi and natural perseverance makes Mikie one of the campus' leading women. She graduates in the school of education.



ASHBY RAUCH

A charming elfin personality with presidency of Mortar Board, Kappa Alpha Theta and Panhellenic Council has Ashby. A "magazine story" romance and an announced wedding have added glamour to her campus queen role.



JANET HINKLE

Style setter, lady journalist, beauty favorite and etiquette specialist is this outstanding Alpha Chi co-ed.



JUNE MORSE

From Barometer day editorship to oratorical contests this beautiful Pi Phi keeps hurrying. Gifted with both brains and beauty, she ruled as junior prom queen.



"LADY COWBOY"

is Shirley Trowbridge of Gamma Phi Beta. This out of the ordinary coed from John Day flashes with personality in both formal and cowboy wear.

The

SORORITIES

ALIKE

in purpose and accomplishment are each of the fourteen sororities at Oregon State as they train co-eds in the art of living together.





Hakala adjusts his pin.

Manager Barbara Bates and President Dorothy Cook pore over the records.

SENIORS—Lois Brown, Dorothy Cook, Betty Felker, Mary Ferguson, Polly Gallagher, Louise Gehrs, Janet Hinkle, Joella Mayer, Jane Miller, Marion Prouty, Betty Ray, Elizabeth Smith, Barbara Young.

JUNIORS—Phyllis Bales, Adele Balsiger, Barbara Bates, Roberta Beer, Betty Bone, Shirley Chadwick, Joanna Cochran, Clarice Gates, Eleanor Gaylord, Margaret Hancock, Janet Mackenzie, Ellen Miller, Bette Pierce, Jayne Walters.

SOPHOMORES—Eleanor Brown, Betty Fenwick, Marjorie Francis, Beatrice Hauger, Beverly Huffman, Barbara Jacoby, Yvonne Lamoureux, Jane MacMillan, Jean Norman, Peggy Pierce, Bettie Robertson, Madlyn Stearns, Margaret Taw, Ione Turner, Alice Unruh.

FRESHMEN—Joanne Andersen, Lois Deal, Peggy Driscoll, Helen Dunning, Barbara Forrest, Mary Hopkins, Nancy Johnson, Dorothy Kibbe, Audrey Lamb, Jeanne Lewis, Rilla Rae McHenry, Dorothy Nilsen, Patricia Nygren, Nancy Renne, Mary Jane Schade, Barbara Stuart, Louise Virden, Lucille Wagoner, Betty Jo Waters, Jean Yager.





"Merrily we roll along, along our pin-plucking way" could well be the theme song of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority which theoretically controlled a large percent of women's politics during the past year. Sparked romantically, politically and actively by personality-plus Janet Hinkle, the girls who live in the only Spanish architectural structure on the campus have reached their ultimate peak during the year 1938-39, and can expect to feel the pangs of recession during the next year or so. At one time the power among sororities on the Barometer, the Alpha Chis really dropped almost completely out of the publication field this year, but maintained a high average in AWS and Mortar Board affairs.



Cook	Bates	Brown, L.	Ferguson	Gehrs	Gallagher	Hinkle	Ray	Mayer	Felker
Miller	Smith	Prouty	Young	Bales	Gates	Balsiger	Bone	Cochran	Hancock
Gaylord	Pierce, B.	Miller	Chadwick	Mackenzie	Beer	Walters	Robertson	Pierce, P.	Lamoureux
Norman	Huffman	MacMillan	Jacoby	Turner	Fenwick	Taw	Warren	Unruh	Francis
Hauger	Brown, E.	Johnson	Kibbe	Schade	Lamb	McHenry	Hopkins	Stuart	Waters
Wagoner	Virten	Forest	Lewis	Andersen	Yager	Dunning	Nygren	Deal	Renne
							Driscoll		



SENIORS—Beatrice Agnew, Mae Rae DeLong, Joy Dunn, Edna Gray, Barbara Mache, Martha Jane Miller, Gretchen Semon, Elizabeth Short, Cornelia Smiley.

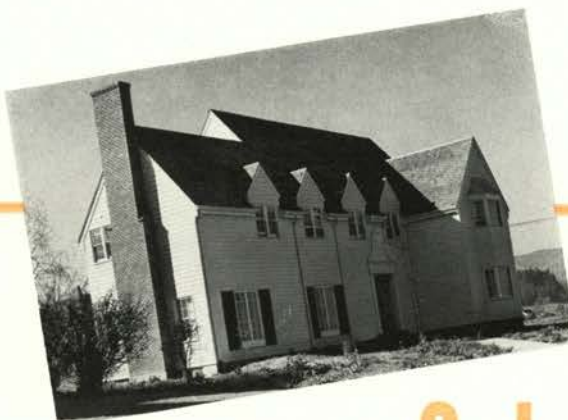
JUNIORS—Helen Ager, Elizabeth Cleghorn, Dorothy Hinkle, Myrtle McKay.

SOPHOMORES—Lois Beamer, Myrtle Carter, Dorothy Chambers, Helen Morris, Juen Palmer, Vera Peart, Edna Rice.

FRESHMEN—Maryesther Agnew, Geraldine Beamer, Genevieve Benner, Louise Davis, Brenda DeLong, Eleanor Ann Oliver, Florence Mae Rosholt, Lucille Scarpelli.

New surroundings and a new regime.

Cornelia Smiley and Gretchen Semon enjoy presiding in the new ADP house.





Definitely on the up trend after a few lean years, the Alpha Delta Pis showed a marked improvement during the past year. Opening the year in a brand new house that rates among the best on the campus, the girls began to show a spark that was lacking, or at least muffled, when they resided in the old Park Terrace house. The outstanding activity girl in the house and one who is making a name in the publication field, even off the campus, is Joy Dunn. Though one time on the Barometer staff, Joy now confines her work to feature writing and, believe it or not, poetry. Her work was an outstanding feature of the "Save Your Blushes" booklet published by the AWS.



Semon Hinkle Beamer, L.	Smiley Ager Carter	Mache Cleghorn Chambers	Gray McKay Scarpelli	Short Palmer Oliver	Davis	Agnew, B. Peart Agnew, M.	Dunn Rice DeLong, B.	Miller Beamer, G. Benner	DeLong, M. Morris Rosholt
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SENIORS—Dorothy Frear, Eleanor Gibbon, Doris Hageman, Florence Hayden, Violet Martin, Stella Shuck, Virginia Stout.

JUNIORS—Melba Andrews, Beverly Beier, Esther Brandes, Bettyjane Dixon, Lucille Eckman, Urlah Eyolfson, Margaret Flynn, Dorothy Fraser, Agnes Grimstad, Geraldine Houston, Frances Knott, Caryl Leemann, Helyn Long, Rae McMIndes, Nancy Meredith, Margaret Nelson, Shirley Peterman, Mary Pinkerton, Frances Sexton, Barbara Soule, Irene Temple, Eugenia Virden.

SOPHOMORES—Maxine Cain, Maxine Churchman, Joan Horton, Andora Jobert, Avis Liebe, Alice Lusby, Roberta McKamey, Harriet McRay, Ruth Simonsen, Jane Steagall, Doris Wohllaib.

FRESHMEN—Lorraine Bowns, Frances Grimstad, Phyllis Hackney, Marion Hess, Helen Meneff, Gladys Park, Norma Sieverson, Marguerite Sorenson, Margaret Stewart, Janice Welcome.

Look this way, please!

President Dorothy Frear and Manager Barbara Soule linger for the camera.





Open house every Friday, as carried on at the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, must have something to do with the number of pins in a house as compared to the number of the members. Anyway, the Alpha Gams are the only sorority that have the open house and they have the biggest percentage of fraternity pins of all the houses on the campus. Chief attendants are the neighbors across the street, the Theta Chis, who wander over and make themselves at home when it comes to borrowing records and makeup. Stella Shuck, house president and leader in activities, has been one of the lights of the organization, but Dorothy Frear has sparked just as brightly and just as long. Several underclass-women show promise to carry things into the political limelight again.



Frear	Soule	Gibbon	Stout	Hageman	Shuck	Martin	Hayden	Peterman	McMindes
Leemann	Andrews	Beier	Dixon	Sexton	Knott	Houston	Grimstad, A.	Virden	Eckman
Eyolfson	Brandes	Pinkerton	Flynn	Meredith	Temple	Nelson	Fraser	Long	Lusby
Liebe	Steagall	Horton	McRay	McKamey	Wohllaib	Jobert	Cain	Churchman	Hess
Mineff	Stewart	Welcome	Hollingworth	Hackney	Hoffman	Sieverson	Sorensen	Park	Grimstad, F.

GAMMA DELTA



Checkin' for the Alpha Zs.

Manager Margaret Johnson and President Ruth Anne Crawford of the quill bearers.

SENIORS—Ruth Anne Crawford, Margaret Johnson, Mildred Larson.

JUNIORS—Dorris Compton, Grace Gittings, Maxine Howe, Margaret Lance, Dortha Richards.

SOPHOMORES—Juanita Butler, Marilyn Compton, Catherine Dean, Iola Haley, Alice Billie Hamilton, Maryjane Heaton, Lenora King, Ruth Looney, Gene Loop, Margaret McMinn, Lucy Mumler, Gloria Philippi, Margaret Riggs, Margery Rowe, Josephine Smith, Jule Clair West, Emmaline Wilson, Isabel Withycombe.

FRESHMEN—Helen Bogue, Phyllis Gray, Virginia Le Blond, Dorothy McArthur, Betsy Newcomb, Barbara Sasnett, Edith Saxton.





The nightingales of the campus preserved all their interest in music during the year as Madrigal claimed still more of the Alpha Xis. An even larger number of girls wandered into the creative dance field. Ruth Anne Crawford was missing from the Barometer day editor staff, but a flock of persistent staff workers wearing the quill are breaking into the line-up. They're a quiet bunch with interests in the calmer things of life although they do dabble in politics. They still rate romance as one of life's pleasanter joys, and have lost none of their appeal for the fraternity men. Noted for their attractive and roomy study quarters, they do a bit of studying now and then to keep near the top of the grade list.



Crawford Lance Looney McMinn	Johnson Rowe Butler LeBlond	Larson Mumler West Gray	Eaton Heaton Riggs Newcomb	Philippi Sasnett	Gettings King	Withycombe Saxton	Compton, D. Hamilton Dean Greendale	Howe Haley Wilson Bogue	Richards Compton, M. Smith McArthur
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SENIORS—Hazel Saremal, Margaret Schell.

JUNIORS—Frances Alexander, Janice Boothe, Anna Bunker, Jean Cherry, Jean Harvey, Mary Reetz, Katharine Saremal.

SOPHOMORES—Bettie Abraham, Barbara Blosser, Jean McArthur.

FRESHMEN—Marie Bush, Jeanne Wall.

“And then he said . . .”

Janice Boothe and Jean Harvey lead the Beta Phi Alpha grade-getters.





They're small . . . but they've got a hard-working bunch of gals that's going to pull them back into the limelight very soon. The Beta Phi Alpha's invaded the journalistic world very decisively during the year. Anna Bunker and Bettie Abraham held down day editor and assistant jobs and may be looked for in the upper staff as time goes on.

The Beta Phi Alphas stress scholarship and still go in for physical education . . . and are so close to the campus, that they can drop in for a snack between successive classes. Grade-getters like Mary Reetz aren't going to let the house slip back an inch. They're serving notice in the activity field with firmness, and other sororities may have to look to their laurels.



Boothe
Reetz

Harvey
Saremal, K.

Saremal, H.
Abraham

Blosser

Schell

McArthur

Alexander
Wall

Bunker
Bush



A busy house takes time-off for lunch.

President Ruth Dunning and Manager Ruth Olson at the Chi O piano.

SENIORS—Margaret Bergstrom, Ruth Dunning, Roberta Heidrich, Barbara Johnson, Ruth Oleson, Marie Pell, Helen Ruzic.

JUNIORS—Elizabeth Barry, Betty Forbes, Theone Foster, Norma Gordon, Betty Hay, Mary Herman, Marjorie Mayo Johnson, Eileen McAllister, Lois McWhorter, Fern Oliphant, Dorothy Savage, Kay Shelley.

SOPHOMORES—Joyce Bridges, Alma Bronner, Alice Eggleston, Kay Ferris, Maralee Fry, Agnes Gordon, Beatrice Hyland, Lois Littrell, June Mathisen, Helen Nellis, Janet Richens, Jane Stowell.

FRESHMEN—Mary Rees Fox, Suzanne Hadwen, Elaine Hickok, Ruth Howe, Dorothy Jean Howell, Maxine Jester, Dorothy Lipp, June Ruchards, Mary Robb, Virginia Sims, Betty Stanton, Jean Steimle, Lois Spaniol, Zolita Vincent.





Beauty and brains seem to go hand in hand, for the white-housed femmes carry their mental powers into scholastic and extra-curricular activities. Always hospitable, always studying and always in activities, the Chi O's stepped further ahead in the sorority world during the year. Lois McWhorter, hard worker for AWS, headed many women's committees. Fern Oliphant pulled down the AWS "Personality Girl" award. Journalists are found everywhere.

Roberta Heidrich and Marie Pell both held high positions on Barometer and Beaver, and a goodly sprinkling of Theta Sigs is found among the group. Blond "Penny" Bronner is sometimes the power behind the sophomore throne and can also write a good feature story.



Dunning	Oleson	Heidrich	Ruzic	Pell	Bergstrom	Johnson, B.	Shelley	Gordon	Johnson, M.	Herman
Barry	McAllister	Foster	McWhorter	Savage	Oliphant	Forbes	Hay	Littrell	Ferris	Bronner
Eggleston	Hyland	Stowell	Bridges	Fry	Richens	Nellis	Gordon	Mathisen	Howell	Richards
Robb	Howe	Fox	Stanton	Hickok	Steimle	Jester	Spaniol	Hadwen	Vincent	Sims



A penny for your thoughts.

Manager Jean Lacklen and President "Jackie" Wolfer, smiling Tri-Delt charmers.

SENIORS—Carol Carnes, June Clark, Marie Clark, Ethel Cline, Verna Cone, Dorothy Harstad, Marjorie Kinnear, Elizabeth Redelings, Louise Slagsvold, Ora Lea Vannice, Jacqueline Wolfer.

JUNIORS—Mavis Black, Mary Burris, Olive Kendrick, Heather MacLeod, Nell Penland, Margaret Redelings, Peggy Savage, Kay Wethey.

SOPHOMORES—Irene Anderson, Clara Breckenridge, June Ennes, Marjorie Fairclo, Grace Gramms, Jean Lacklen, Jeannette Landon, Mayro Laureson, Mary Helen Leaf.

FRESHMEN—Florence Boyer, Mary Cadwell, Adele Knerr, Marjorie McCallister, Dorothy McCready, Mary Elizabeth Moore, Ormi Rindell, Jeanne Smith, Nancy Smith, Marjorie Southwell, Winifred Southwell, La Verne Whitehead, Lucille Young.





Believe it or not, the Tri-Delts pledged a bonde, which takes the emphasis off the medium-sized brunette beauties that the Crescents have stressed in seasons past. Marie Clark, AWS president, hangs her hat and schedules committee meetings here. Almost every activity is represented. Nell Penland takes over the Etiquette committee chairmanship and will have the limelight upon Clark's graduation. The grades seem to stay up despite the heavy activity schedule. Pins keep flocking in and they threaten to run the Alpha Chis a good race for the cup . . . to keep the political alliance strong, perhaps they should let the adobe dwellers have the pin honors. Mavis made a lovely and efficient Junior Prom co-chairman.



Wolfer	Cone	Clark, M.	Carnes	Slagsvold	Cline	Harstad	Kinnear	Clark, J.	Redelings, E.
Vannice	Young	Wethey	Kendrick	Burris	MacLeod	Penland	Redelings, M.	Black	Savage
Landon	Gramms	Lacklin	Breckenridge	Fairclo	Anderson	Laureson	Leaf	Ennes	Boyer
Cadwell	Knerr	Southwell, W.	Moore	Smith, N.	Rindell	Southwell, M.	McCready	McCallister	Whitehead
									Smith, J.



Taking a trick or two at the DZ house.
Evelyn Haworth and President Vera Garrison on the DZ front porch.

SENIORS—Zora Berry, Jean Bowman, Bernice Elle, Marian Farrell, Vera Garrison, Betty MacDaniels, Addreen Nichols.

JUNIORS—Lillian Anliker, G. Ethel Bennett, Rosemary Corey, Margaret Dixon, Evelyn Dully, Helen Elle, Alys Belle Farrell, Catharine Foster, Marie Houk.

SOPHOMORES—Marion Anderson, Elaine Bowman, Francetta Carrol, Grace Clark, Dorothy Gene Davolt, Evelyn Haworth, Helen Hicks, Euzetta Holman, Marian Murphy, Dorothy Parker, Catherine Putnam.

FRESHMEN—Miriam Meiser, Ruth Miller, Jean Noel, Ione Wanstrom.





The girls in the Gamma-shaped white house go in for journalism, secretarialing, honor societies and Sigma Phi Sigma pins with a dash of other fraternity jewelry thrown in for the flavoring . . . Ethel Bennett day editors the Barometer and dishes the house publicity and Elaine of the Bowman coalition took the minutes of the year's sophomore meetings and was elected to apply her shorthand for Panhellenic in the secretary's chair for next year. The Bernice and Helen Elle combination scored in dramatics and outstanding work in secretarial science while Ruth Miller carried the Lamp to Linfield and way points in the intercollegiate debate tourneys. Marie Houk is the athletic representative of the house, physically and politically.



Garrison Elle, H. Holman Clark	MacDaniels Dixon Parker Putnam	Berry Dully Davolt Carrol	Bowman, J. Anliker Hicks Miller	Elle, B. Foster Anderson Meiser	Farrell Houk Murphy	Nichols Corey Bowman, E. Noel	Bennett Farrell, A. Haworth Wanstrom
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Activity hour at the Gamma Phi birdcage.
 Manager Jean Mackie and President Shirley
 Trowbridge swing their feet.

SENIORS—Lavelle Hanna, Kathleen Hoyt, Mildred Moran, Dorothy Price, Margaret Wiese.

JUNIORS—June Cusick, Frances Dickinson, Dorothy Dunham, Charlotte Frank, Rita Harmer, Barbara Herron, Elean Hoover, Mary Jane Junor, Charlotte Latourette, Bernice Linklater, Jean Mackie, Vincenta Soule, Jane Stuart, Shirley Trowbridge, Bonnie Wallace, Maryon Whitten.

SOPHOMORES—Ruth Brandeberry, Betty Brundage, Barbara French, Phyllis Gould, Frances Jones, Betty Loehr, Betty Sue McCready, Margaret Quigg, Eva Slavin, Shirley Stage, Jane Stidd.

FRESHMEN—Marguerite Arens, Esther Canfield, Doris Clark, Genevieve Cockerline, Theresa Graf, Marian Graham, Ruth Hogan, Jeanne Lyles, Martha Merkle, Barbara Pfaender, Betty Stott, Kathryn Stoddard, Lois Welch, Alice West.





Journalism and sessions in the El bring these girls into a definite limelight, along with a heavy social program advanced from every frat on the campus. Rita Harmer, fair and friendly senior, edited a popular clearing-house of co-ed doings—the Women's Page. Betty-Sue McCready and Alice West came up in the journalistic sun, and blond "John Day" Shirley Trowbridge furnished spiritual inspiration for the Barometer sports page, besides being seen about. Phi Delt favorite, Jane Stidd, and Beta girl, Betty Brundage, hit activity highs in their second year, as Talons president and sophomore vice-president, respectively. Gamma Phis are credited with having the best-equipped closets of sports wear. Mother Olsen is as well liked as her personality girls.



Hoyt	Whitten	Hanna	Moran	Wiese	Price	Junor	Dunham	Harmer	Trowbridge	Herron
Cusick	Linklater	Stuart	Frank	Dickinson	Mackie	Latourette	Soule	Hoover	Wallace	French
Slavin	Brundage	Quigg	Stage	Gould	McCready	Loehr	Brandeberry	Stidd	Logan	Areno
Lyles	Cockerline	Stoddard	Graham	Stott	Jones	West	Pfaender	Canfield	Graf	Welch
										Clark



Tommy Hayes goes Theta—beard and all.
 Manager Ann VanScoy and President Ashby
 Rauch take time out to play.

GRADUATES—Mary Menig, Marigene Tichborne.

SENIORS—Enid Clifford, Harriet Kleinsorge, Margaret Menig, Victoria Powell, Ashby Rauch, Mona Sehl, Ann VanScoy.

JUNIORS—Sue Adams, Shirley Cronemiller, Mary Drinker, Jean Hauger, Virginia Keep, Francis McBroom, Maureen Winterbottom.

SOPHOMORES—Betty Bain, Grace Bohenkamp, Mary Bleeg, Lila Farrell, Alma Hansen, Jean Horton, Helen Langille, Jean Meyers, Sally McLellan, Bobbe Shinn, Lucia Sloan, Frances Wimberly, Jeanne Winterbottom.

FRESHMEN—Doris Anderson, Margaret Bogardus, Ruth Condon, Margaret Duruz, Ann Francis, Louise Hayes, Ruth Hopper, Wilda Jerman, Peggy Johnston, Maxine Keep, Betty Nock, Elaine Roberts, Betty Simpkins, Betty Mae Vehrs.





A blond demure senior kept the eyes of the campus fixed on the Colonial manse on Twenty-first street. Prominent in extra-curricular doings as head of the graduating co-eds' Mortar Board, Ashby Rauch received even more fame when she tossed a tall, blond Phi Delt fullback for a loss and reversed her field with one his fraternity brothers, a diamond ring and an announced engagement. Particularly friendly toward the Phi Deltas, the Thetas made a noble gesture in their direction when they started their winter house formal an hour early so that the Phi Delt escorts could get home on time for formal initiation ceremonies. This naturally brought rebuke upon the Thetas from other men's living groups on the campus resenting favoritism.



Rauch	VanScoy	Tichborne	Menig, Mary	Menig, Margaret	Clifford	Kleinsorge	Powell	Sehl	Adams
Drinker	Winterbottom, M.	McBroom	Cronemiller	Hauger	Keep, V.	Bohenkamp	Langille	McLellan	Horton
Hansen	Bleeg	Meyers	Bain	Sloan	Winterbottom, J.	Wimberly	Jerman	Roberts	Hayes
Johnson	Keep, M.	Hopper	Francis	Simpkins	Anderson	Vehres	Condon	Bogardus	Duruz

ALPHA THETA



SENIORS—Bette Ann Brown, Janice Carpenter, Nancy Jane Cox, Catherine Dallas, Jean Dewitt, Blanche Finegan, Sylvia Hodgins, Catherine Hoffman, Katherine Miller, Eloise Rau, Alice Ward, Mildred Wiedemann, Dorothy Young.

JUNIORS—Mary Elizabeth Dunkin, Dolena Ingle, Lila Nasset, Mary Rockwood, Margaret Wolcott, Elizabeth Wood.

SOPHOMORES—Marjorie Cameron, Audrey Davis, Marybel Flint, Wanda Moore, Dorothy Morris, Isabel Murdock, Elizabeth Peters, Jo Schwab, Margaret Warden.

FRESHMEN—Lilly Belle Craeni, Dorsme Gohrke, Dorothy Hill, Helen Michael, Virginia Reed, Evelyn Reese, Bernice Siegenthaler, Jane Templeton, Wilma Watkins.

Did someone "slurp"?

President Catherine Hoffman and Dorothy Young in their new Van Buren home.





Kappa Delta looms as a rushing competitor for many of the top-flight sorority houses, since the girls are now housed in a brand new lodge which promises to bring them out of any doldrums and shoot their stock into the heavens. Noticeably prominent are the males who now adorn the doorstep on sunny days with a number of the Kappa Delta inmates. The postman carries grade reports dotted with A's homeward to the parents of these girls at the end of the term. Physical education is a prominent feature of their outside interests, and many a trophy rests on the mantel. Katherine Miller does most toward upholding the name of Kappa Delta on the campus and is a leading grade-getter with a mania for extra-curricular doings.



Hoffman Rau Dunkin Peters	Young Hodgin Davis Watkins	Carpenter Wiedemann Flint Reese	Miller Ward Moore Templeton	Finegan Rockwood Murdock Reed	Brown Nassett Warden Siegenthaler	Dewitt Wood Schwab Gohrke	Dallas Wolcott Morris Hill	Cox Ingle Cameron Michael
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Just before the Christmas rush.
Rhoda Dutton jingles off a tune for Betty Hobbs.

GRADUATE—Sue Stanberry.

SENIORS—Elizabeth DeLateur, Betty Grannis, Jean Inglis, Catherine Smith, Betty Ann Thorndike.

JUNIORS—Bonney Blair, Rhoda Dutton, Jean Gallien, Betty Hobbs, Emily Johnson, Billie Kellogg, Elaine Kollins, Connie Laughlin, Josephine Lewis, Katherine McGuire, Jean Morse, Rosemae Schulz, Lois Williams.

SOPHOMORES—Nanette Clary, Mary Conlin, Karen Fitzpatrick, Connie Fout, Mary Jane Gigray, Janice Johnson, Betty Jane Major, Norma McDonald, Dede Meagher, Margaret Ann Parman, Marjorie Vandervoort, Carolyn Wolcott.

FRESHMEN—Charlotte Anderson, Zella Mae Barrett, Lucille Cecil, Margaret Chadwick, BettyLou Drake, Mabel Forrester, Betty Fowler, Frances Gardiner, Maradee Gatchell, Audrey McEchern, Beth Miller, Kathrine Seberg, Catherine Shaver, Cornelia Trumbull, Carmen Wood.





The Kappa key locked the doghouse door on the Fijis and unlocked publication alley when the Beaver and Barometer ran into the most hectic year in the history of State's student publications. Continued to supply the legislative and executive bodies of Associated Women Students with enthusiastic workers. Their junior prom queen candidate came within a vote of tying up the queen balloting but represented the Castle of good looking girls as a princess in the royal court of the Cafe de Prom. One of the few houses that is no longer "typed," the KKGs have an inter-fraternity representation of jewelry. Could make listening to the serenades compulsory for their underclass women and gain more popularity among fraternity singers.



Dutton	Hobbs	Smith	Thorndike	Grannis	Stanberry	Inglis	DeLateur	Kellogg	Laughlin	Blair
Lewis	Williams	Schulz	Morse	Gallien	Kollins	Johnson, E.	McGuire	Meagher	Johnson, J.	Fitzpatrick
Wolcott	McDonald	Vandervort	Conlin	Clary	Parman	Major	Fout	Anderson	Seberg	Miller
Trumbull	Shaver	Barrett	Shields	Drake	Wood	Forrester	Cecil	Gardiner	Chadwick	Gatchell
										McEachern



Marry 'em all, Johnson!

President Lucille Haley and Manager Jerry Harvey, head women at the Pi Phi house.

SENIORS—Lucille Haley, Eleanor Hanson, Wilna Ireland, Pauline McGill, Roxanne Phoenix, Jean Shown.

JUNIORS—Jean Botsford, Mae Callaway, Eleanor Eakin, Anne Fry, Jerry Harvey, Virginia Haworth, Betty Jane Holt, Mary Jane Johnson, June Morse, Adel Peters, Ruth Stowell, Betty Sturgeon, Gerry Wanke.

SOPHOMORES—Lucille Alphonse, Helen Ames, Patsy Donert, Dorothy Ericson, Adeline Hargood, Eleanor Looker, Marian Metzler, Sara Lee Morse, Caroline Stipe.

FRESHMEN—Betty C. Anderson, Katheryn Anderson, Betty Bond, Elinor Botsford, Cornelia Cockburn, Jean Gilbertson, Virginia Hall, Marjorie Hunt, Katherine Johnson, Roberta Lewis, Mary Lou McEachron, Carolyn Means, Maryjane Smith, Donna Wear, Kathryn Werry, Ann Whitman.





“Not so much this year, but watch our juniors go when they become seniors” is the war cry of the Pi Phis of the present generation. They were allowed only about one percent of political control during the year by the big shot rival sororities but are definitely out for revenge and will probably get it because they were nice little girls last year and behaved as they should. Among the junior lasses who will undoubtedly ring the bell of fame next year are June Morse, Junior Prom queen and class officer, Mae Callaway, vice-president of AWS and general activity girl, Adel Peters, treasurer of AWS, and Betty Sturgeon, Ideal Girl of the campus. These co-eds top the class but there are plenty more.



Holt	Wanke	Haley	Phoenix	Ireland	McGill	Hanson	Shawn	Fry	Harvey
Botsford, J.	Sturgeon	Morse, J.	Johnson, M.	Stowell	Eakin	Callaway	Haworth	McMaster	Ericson
Donert	Hargood	Ames	Morse, S.	Stipe	Alphonse	Looker	Gilbertson	Anderson, B.	Cockburn
Hall	Botsford, E.	Hunt	Werry	Smith	Whitman	Lewis	Anderson, K.	Johnson, K.	Means



An ear for music at Sigma Kappa.

President Helen Myers and Dorothy Nelson keep things in hand for the SK's.

GRADUATE STUDENT—Elinor Cushman.

SENIORS—Ruth Anderson, Isabel Burke, Eleanor McKee, Helen Myers, Elizabeth Parsons, Evelyn Yocum.

JUNIORS—Doris Caldwell, Suzanne Cooke, Rose Anne Cox, Virginia Dean, Julia Duncan, Jacqueline Frakes, June Geil, Jean Hewitt, Betty Johnson, Dorothy Nelson.

SOPHOMORES—Betty Baxa, Rose Mary Cochran, Jean Cornell, Barbara Cushedede, Lila Forrest, Frances French, Joyce Gleeson, Annie Holmes, Beatrice Hotchkiss, Margaret Johanson, Inez Kull, Juanita Mahon, Agnes McConnell, Betty Peoples, Mary Taylor.

FRESHMEN—Marion Clymer, Bertha Mae Dana, Dorothy Douglas, Jean Dykeman, Frankie Gribbon, Jane Houk, Telia Anne Houk, Beatrice Leonard, Mary Kay Loomis, Elizabeth McCluskey, Joan Molin, Bonnie Morley, Dorothy Taylor, Bonnie Thompson, Doris Van Keulen, Roberta Winston.





Sigma Kappas moved into a remodeled house last fall with a flock of prize pledges, threw an open house and settled down to an outstanding year. They trucked in third in the fall nickel hops and have been staying well up in politics and journalism. House prexy Julia Duncan stood out as a whirlwind debater. Beauty and verve kept June Geil in the social whirl, and Gene Dykeman gave all indications of a rookess on the way up. Evelyn Yokum quietly but efficiently held down an assistantship job on the Barometer and proved one of the daily's mainstays. Mortar Board seniors Ruth Anderson and Helen Myers culminated successful careers as leaders in women's activities on the campus.



Myers	Yocum	Cushman	McKee	Anderson	Burke	Parsons	Cooke	Caldwell	Hewitt	Duncan	Nelson
Frakes	Johnson	Cox	Hotchkiss	Dean	Geil	Enschede	Taylor, M.	Holmes	Connell	Mahon	Cochran
Kull	French	McConnell	Johanson	Gleeson	Forrest	Peoples	Dykeman	Molin	Loomis	Gibbon	Douglas
Taylor, D.	Baxa	VanKeulen	Leonard	Mouley	Houk, J.	Winston	Houk, T.	Clymer	Dana	McCluskey	Thompson

Independent

LASSES

THE HALLS

become the homes of most college women for at least a year, where even after joining the ranks of Greeks many of them like to return.



SNELL HALL

Margaret Snell hall, native habitat of approximately 140 co-eds, boasts two outstanding features—a convenient site and a friendly preceptress, Mrs. Staley. Socialites and grade-getters alike dwell here with Hazel Duncan, second vice-president of ASOSC; Helen Jendrzejewski, and Irma Humphrey, dark-haired Snell presidents, leading in activities.



Humphrey	Arnsperger, B.	Arnsperger, F.	Cox	Bump	Mei	Meius	Franzke	LaBertew	Houglum
Pruitt	Nicholson	Purchase	Redetzke	Small	Williams	DeLong	Varney	West	Bolton, A.
Cavagnaro	Budke	Bolton, B.	Bales, P.	Clampitt	Bales, J.	Boswell	Anderson, D.	Dickinson	Brenner
Dodge	Egglestan	Duncan	Graef	Minden	McLain	Pollard	Humphrey	Jendrzejewski	Mineff
Andersen, L.	Wright	Seppanen	Wilcox	Schuler	Zimmerman	Allen	Abbott	Breding	Berg



GRADUATES—Mrs. W. P. Mei, Ruth Sun.

SENIORS—Bertha Arnsperger, Frances Arnsperger, Margaret Bump, Ellen Cox, Mae Rae DeLong, Natalie Franzke, Kathleen Houglum, Mary La Bertew, Hilda Meius, Lillian Nicholson, Elsie Nomura, Irene Pruitt, Elnor Purchase, Emmalene Redetzke, Jessie Small, Theresa Varney, Margaret L. West, Frances Williams.

JUNIORS—Lillian Andersen, Doris Anderson, Joan Bales, Phyllis Bales, Anna Bolton, Betty Bolton, Frances Boswell, Laura Brenner, Beulah Budke, Lorraine Clampitt, Frances Dickinson, Elizabeth Dodge, Hazel Duncan, Alice Egglestan, Frances Graef, Irma Humphrey, Virginia Humphrey, Helen Jendrzejewski, Helen Long, Myrtle McKay, Mildred McLain, Mary Beth Minden, Grace Mineff, June Pollard, Mary Schuler, Irja Seppanen, Janet Wilcox, Katharine Wright, Ethel Zimmerman.

Studying in comfort.

SNELL HALL

An annual benefit flower tea spring term is a real pleasure to Snell maids who barter blossoms and smiles for contributions to Margaret Snell scholarship fund. "Snell Shots" might include Louise Cavagnaro, activity girl, Jean Manula, sweet and smart from Astoria, Lorraine Brace, renowned for her dancing prowess, and Muriel McKay.



Carroll	McGilchrist	Cook	Funke	Hartman	Grant	Harris	Holeman	Jackson	Kilbuck
Knott	Loughary	McKay	McEwen	Meyer	Mutti	Burr	McCord	Nelson	Nilson
Piper	Pennington	Port	Willing	MacMillan	Sorensen	Southwell	Tatro	Utter	Weinhard
Wooden	Lamoureux	Rueber	Smith	Benner	Curry	Anderson	Barzee	Cline	Berg
Birch	Bodeker	Bosch	Burlingame	Brace	Clark	Cadwell	Beaumont	Boylen	Carico

SOPHOMORES—Cora Belle Abbott, Gloria Ager, Doris Allen, Annabelle Berg, Helen Breeding, Elizabeth Burr, Francetta Carroll, Louise Cavagnaro, Carolyn Cook, Arline Funke, Mary B. Grant, Willotta Harris, Jeanne Hartman, Euzetta Holeman, June Jackson, Elizabeth Kilbuck, Emi Kiyokawa, Frances Knott, Dorothy Laird, Yvonne Lamoureux, Muriel Loughary, Ona McCord, Charlotte McEwen, Isabel McGilchrist, Muriel McKay, Jane MacMillan, Margaret Meyer, Lucy Muler, Leana B. Mutti, Nellie Nelson, June Nilson, Betty Pennington, Margaret Piper, Frances Port, Nadine Rueber, Bernice Smith, Helen Sorensen, Margie Southwell, Winifred Southwell, Margie Talbot, Frances Tatro, Lucille Utter, Carolyn Weinhard, Vivian Willing, Norma Wooden.



Snow that never fell.

SNELL HALL

Candlelight feeds and bull sessions in P.J.'s are the speciality of these hall girls who find that after-hour talkfests make up some of the better parts of college education. After hours finds study by flashlight, nevertheless their grades have been high. The girls will miss friendly Jeanne "Brain-trust" Hartman who has been outstanding in publications.



Dalton	DeHaven	Dodele	Dunning	Enbysk	Emmons	Fuller	Grabenhorst	Johnson	Gates
Gwilliam	Grimstad	Grant	Hadwen	Hess	Houk	Knapp	Kennedy	McCulley	Powell
Maloney	Moore	Michael	Richards	Kirkpatrick	Ogle	Whipple	Pierce	Skewis	Spaniol
Selander	Pleasant	Pingel	Roberts	Shearer	Wagoner	Taylor	Wilson	Sims	DeLong
Mineff	Stoddard	Southwell	Knerr	Mallett	West	Yager	Terjeson	Logan	Sussman



FRESHMEN—Dorothy Anderson, Margaret Louise Barzee, Bette Baxa, Jeanne Beaumont, Genevieve Benner, Nancy Bensen, Eleanore Berg, Evelyn Birch, Constance Bodeker, Marie Aurelia Bosch, Roberta Boylen, Lorraine Brace, Chrystobel Burlingame, Mary Cadwell, Mary J. Carice, Eugenia M. Clark, Daisy Cline, Beth Curry, Mary Ellen Dalton, Shirley De Haven, Brenda DeLong, Marceil Dodele, Helen Dunning, Neva E. Emmons, Florence Enbysk, Vivian Fuller, Virginia Gates, Anne Mae Grabenhorst, Catherine Grant, Frances Grimstad, Frankie Gribbin, Thelda Gwilliam, Suzanne Hadwen, Marion Hess, Jane Houk, Telia Ann Houk, Ruth Howe, Dorothy Howell, Frances James, Nancy Johnson, Sybil Kennedy, Dorothy Kibbe, Sue Kirkham, Lois Kirkpatrick, Charlotte Knapp, Adele Knerr, Jeanne Lewis, Dorothy Lipp, Ruth Logan, Jane Mallett, Gene Maloney, Jean Manula, Nina Rae McCulley, Helen Michael, Ruth Miller, Helen Mineff, Mary Moore, Rosalina Moore, Barbara Ogle, Eleanor Olliver, Dorothy Pierce, Doris Pingel, Ruth Pleasant, Betty Powell, June Richards, Maxine Roberts, Phyllis Selander, Bernice Shearer, Virginia Sims, Norma Siverson, Sylvia Skewis, Lois Spaniol, Kathryn Stoddard, Lillian Sussman, Jo Taylor, Olena Terjeson, Louise Virden, Lucile Wagoner, Alice West, Helen Whipple, Lois B. Wilson, Jean Yager.

Line's busy!

WALDO HALL

Under the leadership of an able president and a cooperative council, Waldo has fared well in the past year. Housing more girls than any other building connected with the college, Waldo makes a good showing for itself in the college life that goes on year after year. This year's crop of freshmen have done themselves proud and then some.



Wilson	Kageyama	Mercer	McConnell	Conger	Sidey	Lawrence	Cushman	Beckman	Peterson	Walker
Stanley	McElhinny	Hatch	Hodgin	Goldsmith	Fullenwider	Samsel	Yu	Thompson	Dunn	Anderson
Warden	Driscoll	Austin	Dixon	Galligan	Butte	Black	Berberman	Cooper	Dully	Gresham
Baxter	Zinser	Collard	Compton	Duerst	Temple	Saremal	Suttle	Peterson	Richards	Trindle

GRADUATES—Elinor Cushman, Hsi Hsuan Yu.

SENIORS—Harriet Fullenwider, Betty Ann Goldsmith, Jennie Hatch, Sylvia Hodgins, Mikie Kageyama, Jean McElhinny, Neddra Mercer, Katherine Peterson, Dorothy Samsel, Ruth Stanley, Lucille Thompson, Dorothy Walker.

JUNIORS—Carol Anderson, Helen Austin, Ethel Baxter, Eleanor Beier, Delpha Berreman, Emily Black, Dorothy Butte, Marion Collard, Nancy Compton, Leona Conger, Mary Louise Cooper, Marie Dixon, Peggy Driscoll, Aileen Duerst, Evelyn Dully, Leslie Dunn, Mary Louise Galligan, Evelyn Gresham, Marion Heard, Josephine Hutchins, Jean Kretsinger, Winona Kyle, Nadyne McKenzie, Cecelia Metcalf, Ruth Peterson, Barbara Reid, Helen Richards, Katharine Saremal, Dorothy Savage, Sue Sidey, Mary Suttle, Irene Temple, Helen Trindle, Edith Voget, Margaret Warden, Wauneta Wilson, Lois Zinser.



Lockstep!

WALDO HALL

Waldo Hall holds its own in social functions on the campus. Early in fall term, the girls have a "break-the-ice" sport dance, though the big affair is the formal given winter term. Another sport dance—usually "cotton dress"—is sponsored spring term. Each year Waldo plays joint hostess with Margaret Snell Hall for the Greater Halls formal tea.



Hutchins	Kretsinger	Reid	Metcalf	Heard	Kyle	McKenzie	Anderson	Fairclo	Isaacson	Major
Grell	Elliott	Kageyama	Morris	McRay	McKamey	Peart	Lieuallen	Hampson	Beckman	Hansell
Kull	Galbreath	Nellis	West	Gragg	Withycombe	Sandidge	Wilkes	Loop	DeWitt	Bratney
Beckett	Adamson	Horton	Scott	Craddock	Morris	Oium	Gehrs	Dietze	Raymond	Hanson



SOPHOMORES—Dorothy Adamson, Louise Anderson, Elaine Beckett, Donna Beckman, Ruth Beckman, Helen Bratney, Davida Craddock, Winnifred DeWitt, Lillian Dietze, Lee Elliot, Marjorie Fairclo, Thelma Galbreath, Virginia Gehrs, Kay Gilmore, Maribeth Gragg, Elva Grell, Dorothy Hampson, Betty Lou Hansell, Orva Hanson, Joan Horton, Martha Isaacson, Molly Kageyama, Barbara Kay, Inez Kull, Jean Lawrence, Johanna Lieuallen, Gene Loop, Roberta McKamey, Harriet McRay, Dorothy Morris, Helen Morris, Helen Nellis, Eleanor Oium, Vera Peart, Charlotte Pritchett, Mary Raymond, Madeline Sandidge, Phyllis Scott, Charlotte Simonsen, Jule West, Joyce Wilkes, Frances Williams, Isabel Withycombe.

A bullfest—Waldo style.

WALDO HALL

An experience which will always stand out in the mind of every Waldo co-ed is the memorable fire drill. Deep in dreams of a husky hero, she may be rudely awakened by the clang of the fire bell. She must then hurriedly descend one of the fire escapes at either end of the hall. They say it looks mighty high from the third floor, especially when there are 200 girls ahead.



Williams	Simonsen	Voget	Kay	Reeher	Minkientiz	Saunders	Christiansen	Selby	Preston	Saxton
Stevenson	Purvine	Vehrs	Runyan	Conlin	Drake	Francis	Rankin	Pritchett	Poysky	Conley
Molin	Dykeman	Briggs	Poindexter	Anderson, D.	Sasnett	Patton	Maloy	Barry, E.	Anderson, C.	Newman
Conyne	Beck	Barry, N.	Branch	Clymer	Rickman	Balin	Bogardus	Deal	Branch, B.	Bonner

FRESHMEN—Clara Achord, Maryesther Agnew, Charlotte Anderson, Doris Anderson, Frances Anderson, Doris Applegate, Marjorie Bainter, Frances Balin, Zella Mae Barrett, Eileen Barry, Nellie Barry, Eleanor Beck, Jean Beckner, Mary Boals, Margaret Bogardus, Boneta Bonner, Eleanor Botsford, Beverly Branch, Loeta Branch, Jean Briggs, Eleanor Bullard, Margaret Chadwick, Alma Christiansen, Marian Clymer, Louise Collins, Marie Conlin, Martha Conley, Marguerite Conyne, Helen Cook, Lilybell Crochi, Jean Dawson, Lois Deal, Betty Donaschowsky, Dorothy Douglas, Betty Lou Drake, Ruth Dresser, Nancy Dutton, Jean Dykeman, Mildred Eastman, Mildred Edwards, Marjorie Eldred, Alma Eslinger, Geraldine Essary, Anne Estes, Marjorie Everman, Lila Farrell, Mabel Forester, Anne Francis,



Court-martial for the wrong fork!

WALDO HALL

Waldo girls could well claim having a second "campus moon" with the bright light that burns from dusk to dawn over the front door. Perhaps the most conspicuous inaugural this year is the five-cent-a-minute fine levied on those who do not arrive home at closing time. Many girls have lost a lot of breath and several pounds to save a nickel.



Nelson	White	Thomson	Tom	Dawson	Barrett	Collins	Edwards	Bainter	Douglas	Dresser
Harris	Nygren	Trondsen	Robb	Seberg	Simons	Steimle	Struble	Botsford	Essary	Eldred
Crochi	Everman	Bullard	Agnew	Achord	Anderson	Tomison	Welch	Sammet	Swarner	Wanstrom
Wilcome	Goldenberg	Hopper	Willard	Nock	Graef	Skidmore	Howe	Taylor	Chadwick	Simpkins
										Domaschofsky



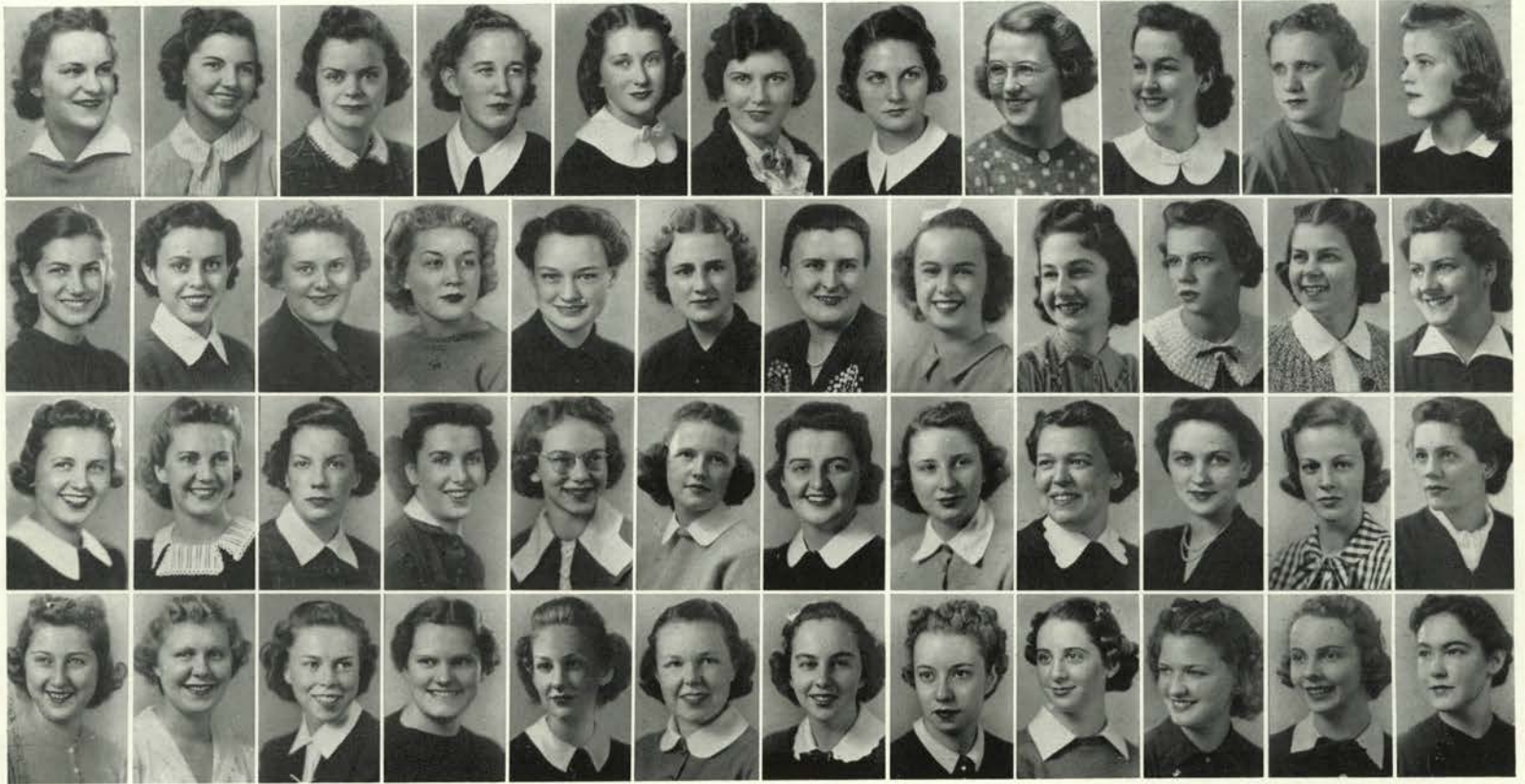
FRESHMEN—Continued.

Dorsme Gohrke, Leona Goldenberg, Kay Gorsage, Barbara Graef, Iola Haas, Phyllis Hackney, Harriett Hager, Jean Hanson, Carol Harris, Louise Hayes, Helen Hazeltine, Naomi Hendrickson, Elaine Hickok, Anna Mae Holway, Ruth Hopper, Wanda Howe, Frances Iliff, Peggy Johnston, Rosalind Kautz, Maxine Keep, Patricia Kruse, Margaret Lewis, Myrta Littlefield, Elenore Loeffler, Eleanor Malmi, LaReine Maloy, Dorothy McArthur, Ruth McCutchen, Mary Lou McEachron, Dorothy Metzger, Marjorie Meyers, Beth Miller, Peggy Minkientiz, Joan Molin, Esther Nelson, Betsy Newcombe, Eleanor Newman, Elsie Noble, Bette Nock, Patricia Nygren, Madeline Patton, Shirley Patton, Betty Poindexter, Phyllis Poysky, Millicent Preston, Charlotte Pritchett, Beth Purvine, Jean Rankin, Lorene Rickman, Mary Robb,

A 4-point, perchance?

WALDO HALL

A Waldo girl has only to look out a window and see the river inviting her for a refreshing swim. On any bright day during spring term, a small army of girls from Waldo may be seen headed towards the river. With a book under one arm and a swim suit under the other they are prepared to spend a lazy afternoon relaxing and working on the GPA.



Keep	Meyers	Johnston	Watson	Newcombe	Williams	Hickok	Noble	McArthur	Haas	Hendricksen
Hazeltine	Shafer	Wilson	Lewis	Farrell	Beckner	Iliif	Littlefield	Miller	Hanson	Estes
Malmi	Hager	Scovell	Eastman	Kautz	McEachron	Dutton	Speer	Cook	McCutchen	Stuart
Patton	Loeffler	Siemens	Hackney	Metzger	Kruse	Holway	Forester	Thompson	Gohrke	Boals

FRESHMEN—Continued.

Dorothy Roetter, Elizabeth Runyan, Winnie Sammet, Barbara Sasnett, Alice Saunders, Edith Saxton, Audrey Scovell, Katherine Seberg, Lois Ann Selby, Helen Shafer, Beverly Siemens, Byrna Jean Simons, Betty Simpkins, Ardath Skidmore, Betty Speer, Jean Steimle, Margaret Stevenson, LaValle Stockdale, Shirley Struble, Barbara M. Stuart, Thelma Swarner, Janet Taylor, Bonnie Thompson, Margaret Thomson, Catherine Tom, Jean Tomison, Barbara Trondsen, Betty Vehrs, Ione Wanstrom, Dorothy Watson, Lois Welch, Melba White, Janis Welcome, Jean Willard, Blanche Williams, Margaret Wilson.



The Chinese situation is aired again.



Budlong
Sibley
Harrington
Cash

Gillette
Fuller
Laing
Bennet

Price
Silvertooth
Sly
Harris

Garlock
Grimes
Collier
Reichers

Strand

Morgan
Bowns
Brenner

Hanson

Bochi
Hamacher
Sawyer

Hodges

Cohrs
Londershausen
Skene

Noble

Olleman
Cummings
Taylor
Collins

Hill
Smith

Brown, V.
Holman

Brown, M.
Fisher

McMinn
Itschner

Elkins
Stradley

Brown, E.
Templeton

Harrington
Kindred

Trunnell
Finley

Sorenson
Cadell



Alt Plummer	Bowers Pfeiffer	Langhei Schlender	Marquis Boeckli	Morrison Buckles	Reilly Cunningham	Clark De Lap	Johnson Bennett	Larsen Mead	Loomis Hackleman
Sargent Dizney	Beamer Smith	VanGelder Carothers, E.	Johnson Klingler	Reichle Williams	Carothers, N. Perman	Shaw Steinka			
Greenwood Muncey Starker	Adkisson Myers Ball	Nelson Ramsdell Monroe	Allegre Neiderer Shelby	Wright Saunders, M. Hayworth	Bruinsma Estey Spoerli	Burggraff Smith Swanson	Brodersen King Hust	Chase Merritt Saunders, A.	Loosley Baker Campbell

PHRATERES

Phrateres, national social organization for women, maintained its scholastic reputation by again receiving the highest GPA among organizations for fall term. Besides holding their regular teas and dances these girls proved that they can hold their own socially by winning winter term nickel hops, in conjunction with three smaller independent groups.



Hathaway Elle, H. Smith Miller	Shuck Robertson McMindes Spoerli	Elle, B. Brown Ingle Beling	Denyer Shook Black Pleasant	Bowman Heard Emery Winston	Beckman Wright Felzien Rankin Fry	Stiles Burggraff Lee Cherry	Berry Mead Lathrop Chin	Adkisson Cohrs Cochran Hust	Busse Allegre Almgren Starker	Walker Cameron Myers Campbell
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GRADUATES—Edith Bowmont, Emma Denyer, Georgia Samson.

SENIORS—Verona Adkisson, Ruth Beckman, Zora Berry, Bernhardine Busse, Bernice Elle, Grace Hathaway, Frances Stiles, Elma Shuck, Dorothy Walker.

JUNIORS—Nina Asbahr, Margaret Brown, Eleanor Burggraff, Jean Deal, Helen Elle, Marion Heard, Dorothy Mead, Clara Peterson, June Robertson, Florence Shook, Margaret Wright.

SOPHOMORES—Lois Ablegore, Dorothy Allegre, Mildred Almgren, Beth Averill, Naoma Black, Marjorie Cameron, Rosemary Cochran, Constance Cohrs, Marianne Egger, Maxine Emery, Mary Jean Felzien, Ella Margaret Hardy, Dolena Ingle, Mable Lee, Esther Lathrop, Margaret McMIndes, Jean Miller, Pauline Myers, Lois Smith, Betty Winniford.

FRESHMEN—Dorothy Anderson, Hazel Baker, Lorraine Beling, Loree Buckingham, Grace Campbell, Mildred Cherry, Maxine Chin, Elaine Fry, Helen Gilkey, Winifred Hust, Verdene La Bare, Ruth Pleasant, Iva Putman, Jean Rankin, Esther Spoerli, Mary Louise Starker, Josephine Stroeder, Roberta Winston, Mary Margaret Woodward.

Downtown at the dance.

MEN STUDENTS

S MALL FRY...

SHOULD BE IN TH'S
SCHOOLROOM.

STUDENT NAME





WB

The Stag

LINE

DON WIMBERLY

Handsome and dark, he hides out in the Sig Ep quarters, and received highest military honors with the appointment of Cadet Colonel.





BOB WALKER

A man with ideas—and the ability to carry them through—is Bob Walker, versatile prexy. He is never too busy for a chat with some of his loyal supporters.



LANKY HANK

—countrified nickname of smooth-talking Phi Delt Henry Garnjobst—has a young and carefree air about the way he handles girl friends and sports copy and wears his clothes . . .



ELMER KOLBERG

Greek Godlike in face and figure is blond athlete Elmer Kolberg. This Phi Delt looks heroic on the gridiron and clumsy but effective on the maple court.



DON COONS

Don Coons was on everyone's list for popular man-about-the-campus. This clean-cut Delt has been outstanding in football and military tactics.

JOE CARTER

Flashing smile, poise, ease of speech and smoothness of dress add up to Joe Carter, MU prexy, Lambda Chi and one of the campus's most admired men.





BOB CONYERS

Dynamic leader of the Interfraternity council, Bob Conyers gave the Greeks one of their biggest years. He is a smooth friendly promoter and typical Sigma Nu.



JOE MITCHELL

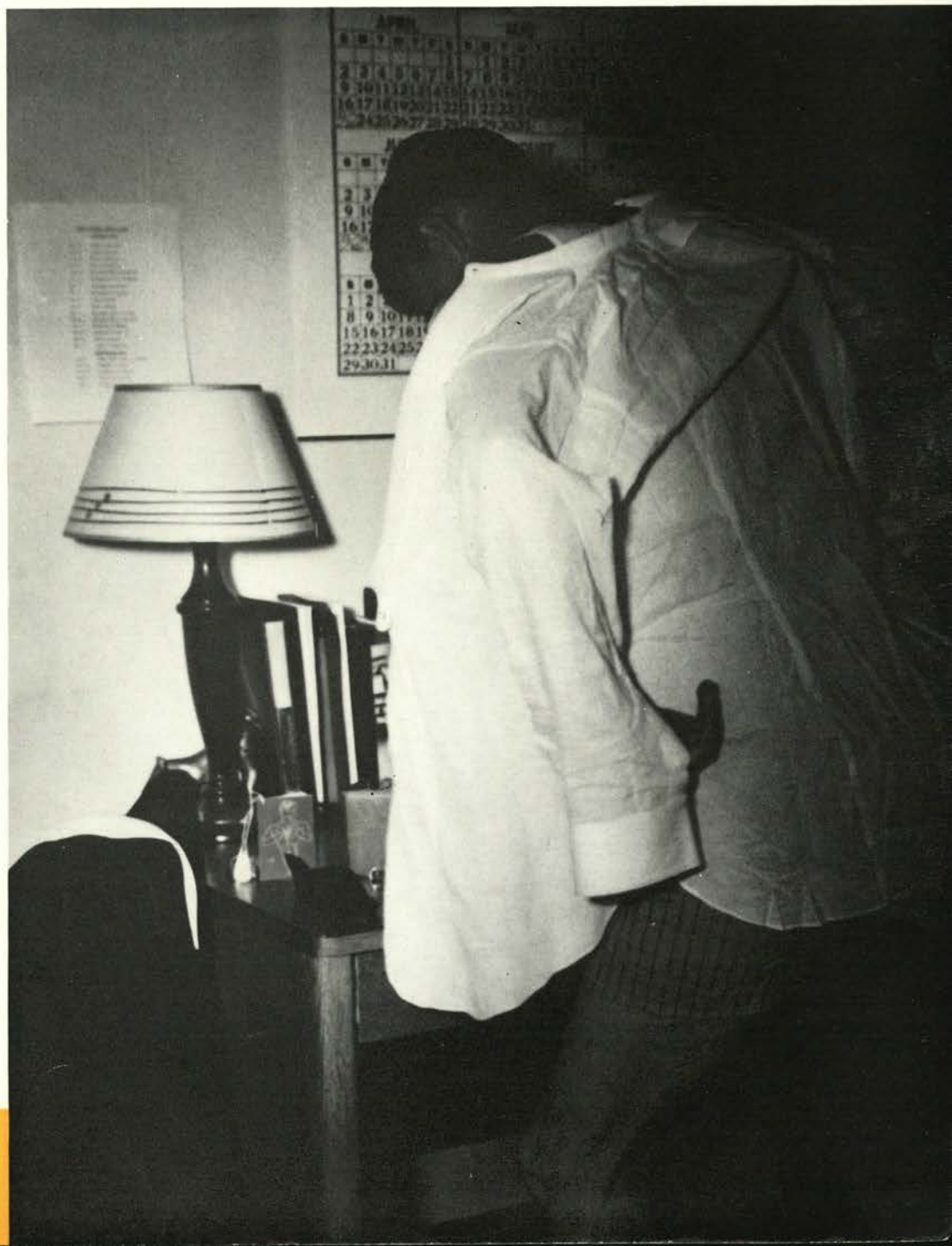
Master of dialect is amusing and likable Joe Mitchell, an actor of good sorts with the lead in campus plays, Beta Theta Pi senior and a member of the five-year club.

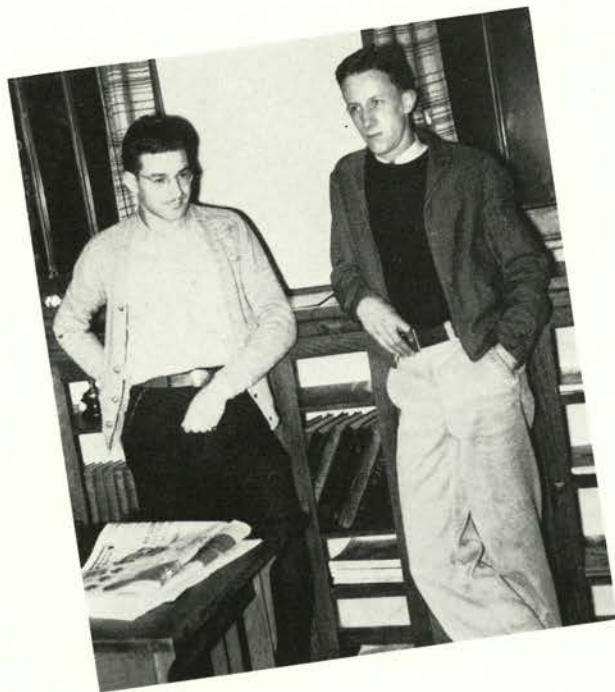
The

FRATERNITIES

THE TONG

may be termed a personality factory. He who enters emerges with similar dress, the same screwballed expressions and the alliances of his brothers.





It may turn into a session!

George Dawson and Manager Johnson—a bit on the serious side.

SENIORS—Don Dawson, Jay Long, Harding McRinney.

JUNIORS—Lewis Coplen, Ebb Crumb, Billy Duncan, Robert Johnson, Myrno Madden, James McClain, Raymond Prouty.

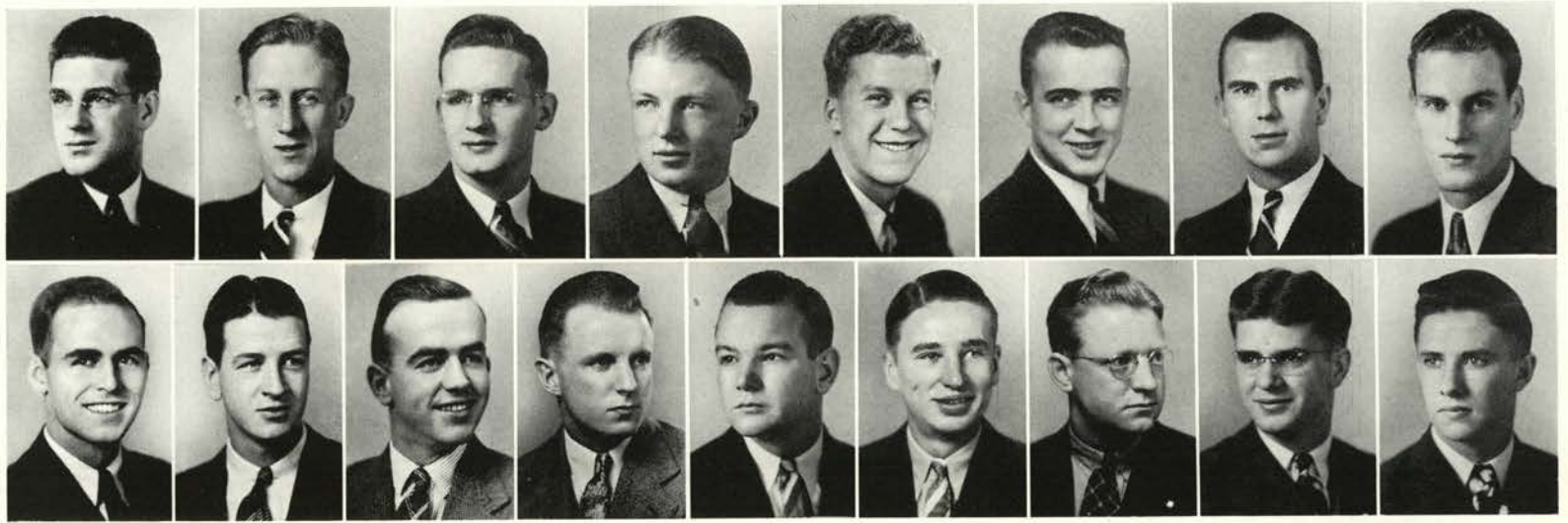
SOPHOMORES—Charles Colvin, George Dawson, Warren Hanchett, Paul Johnston.

FRESHMEN—Maurice Benson, Glenn Burleigh, Eugene McClenahan, Jack McKee, Bruce Woodford.





Not large in numbers as houses go, the Alpha Chi Rhos have been seen in intramural events and have been hangers-on at various and sundry of the political meetings. Many still remember how they sat on the fence with one party, then slid off on the other side at the last minute another year. Society holds nothing for these lads who are more concerned with a high grade average than the doings and goings on in the social swirl—and just as well, too. Shunted and shuffled about so much in an extensive house-vacating campaign, most would have trouble pointing out their lodge even if it were underfoot. A trio of Dawsons have guided Alpha Chi Rho for a number of years, and chances are strong that they will continue at the helm.



Dawson, G. Johnson Dawson, D. McKinney Crumb Duncan Prouty Coplen
McClain Madden Colvin Johnston Hanchett McClenahan Burleigh Benson McKee



Brass hats!

Wally Thompson and President Gordon Fraser deep in day dreams.

GRADUATE—Le Roy Hansen.

SENIORS—Manton Carl, Gordon Fraser, Don Jossy, Gene Knudson, Cal Monroe, Harland Pratt, Millard Ramsdell, Gene Russell, Carl Schaad, Elmer Smiley, Norman Sumner, Kemble Tellefson, Wallace Thompson.

JUNIORS—Amos Bierly, Lawrence Blue, Wallace Carl, Tom Davis, John Grimes, John Hansen, Woodrow Holland, Chet Otis, Gordon Sitton, Merle Winn.

SOPHOMORES—Philip Branson, Frank Buckingham, Stanley Buckingham, Wallace Buholts, Robert Davidson, Henry Dickman, Bill Farrell, Bob Herberger, Floyd Johnson, Ernest Lindsay, Laurence Schaad, Bob Skinner.

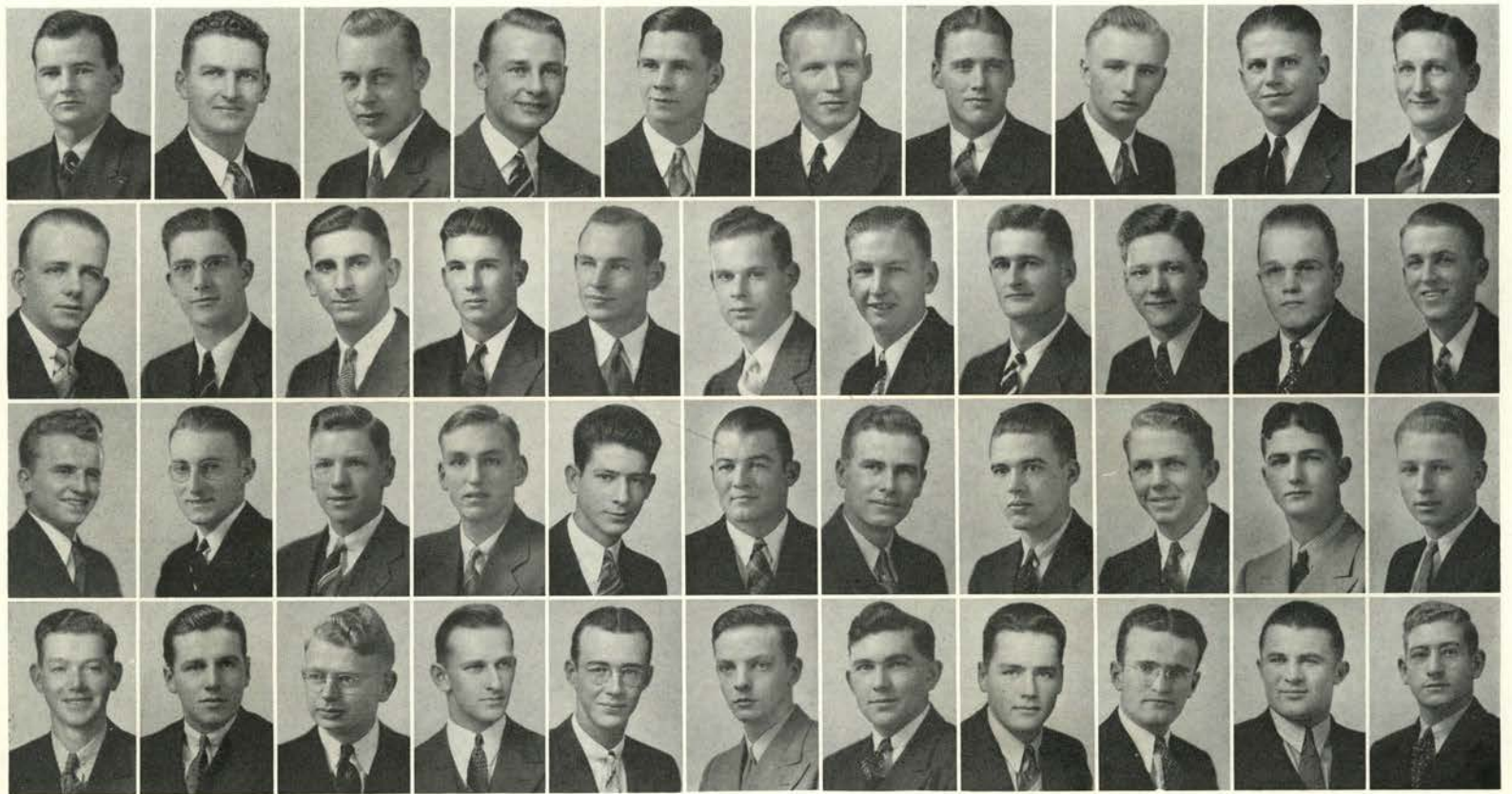
FRESHMEN—Bob Allen, Don Armstrong, Austin Foss, Allan Fraser, Grant Lindsay, Gilbert Ramage, Fred Scheidegger.



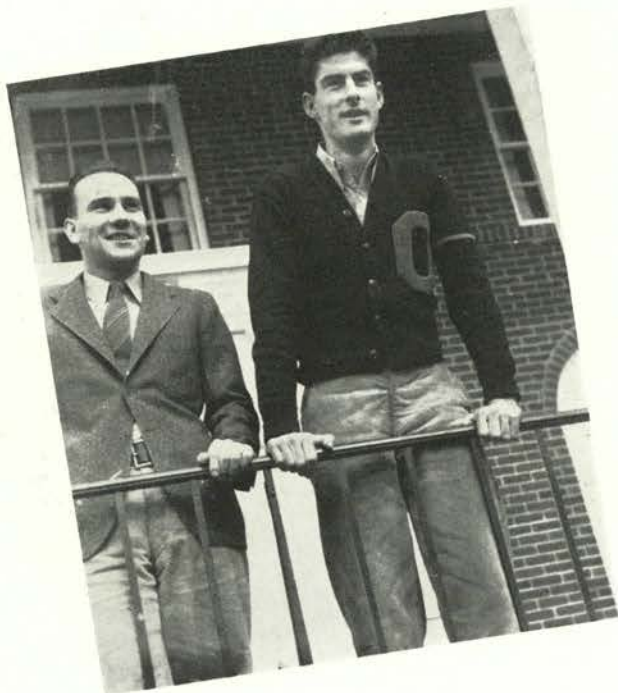


When there's barnyard "piloting" to be done, the AGRs are in there pitching with the best of them, for agriculture is their business and there isn't one of them who can't step his way around a cow lot. When the college agricultural club meets, the house moves its house meeting over onto the campus, and as a result controls the policies and doings of the organization—and nobody seems to care. Cal Monroe is a leading exponent of the art of fisticuffery and packs a mean wallop in either hand, and the boy will go out lugging a near four-point grade average.

Smoothest "Joe" by far in the entire set-up is Gordon Fraser, who has had no little success in his conquests of the fair sex. The AGRs vie with the Sig Eps for tops in grade-getting.



Fraser, G.	Thompson	Tellefson	Hansen, L.	Monroe	Ramsdell	Russell	Schaad, C.	Knudson	Smiley
Pratt	Sumner	Jossy	Carl, M.	Bierly	Blue	Grimes	Sitton	Winn	Carl, W.
Davis	Hansen, J.	Buckingham, S.	Buckingham, F.	Dickman	Lindsay, E.	Buholts	Farrell	Herberger	Schaad, L.
Skinner	Davidson	Branson	Allen	Fraser, A.	Ramage	Scheidegger	Foss	Lindsay, G.	Holland



Horsin' around.

Carlyle Fairley and Mal Harris lean over the Alpha Sig porch rail.

SENIORS—Ken Anderson, Carlyle Fairley, Mal Harris, George Kuvallis, Bob Otoman, Leonard Patterson, Bob Sturgess, Roy Thorsen.

JUNIORS—Jess Adams, William Alexander, John Cross, Collis Huntington, Dale Miller, Rod Sims, John Warner.

SOPHOMORES—Don Allen, Lloyd Anderson, Mel Charboneau, Malcolm Johnson, Ronald Miller, William Miller, Phil Morgen, Frank Seberg.

FRESHMEN—William Pearn, Don Smith, Paul Valenti, Wendall Wallace.





Still outstanding on the baseball diamond with Pat Patterson and George Kuvallis holding down efficiently two of Coach Coleman's infield bags, and with a lusty hitter, Rod Sims, in the outfield, the Alpha Sigs will be seen at baseball games for some seasons to come. A rising and future hoop featured player to follow up dark, commendable Mal Harris, is Paul Valenti. Political activity is gradually awakening some of the members of the outside world, and as a consequence Bob Sturges holds a whip hand and prints a good share of pre-election tripe for both parties.

With an airplane and a cantering Indian the brick-house residents won first in the fall Homecoming sign contest. Far removed from Greek Row, they do much as they please.



Sturges
Adams
Seberg

Ottoman
Huntington
Morgen

Anderson, K.
Warner
Johnson

Kuvallis
Alexander
Anderson, L.

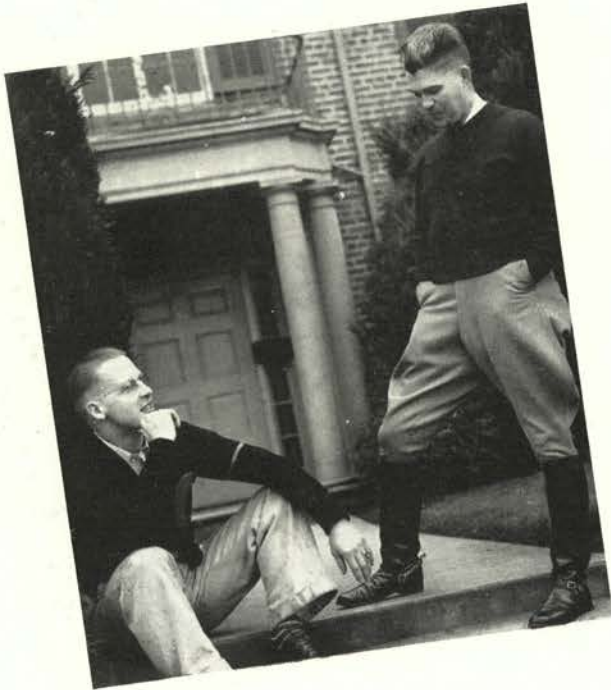
Harris
Sims
Allen

Thorsen
Cross
Wallace

Fairley
Miller, W.
Pearn

Patterson
Charboneau
Valenti

Miller, D.
Miller, R.
Smith



Nel Vanelli and "Penny" Bronner "In a Dungeon Dark and Deep."
Wedin and Fitzgerald exchange "whoppers".

SENIORS—John Allan, Bud Banfield, Gale Bentz, Tom Bronleewe, Duane Fitzgerald, Carl Floten, Rudy Hakala, Gerald Homan, Louis Luther, Lee Stickler, Nello Vanelli, Walden Wedin, Tom Welch, Earl Younce.

JUNIORS—Woody Abraham, Bryson Bailey, Lloyd Blake, Bob Elgin, Bill Fendall, Jack Gilpin, Everett Hansen, Harry Kelly, Martin Leinonen, Jack Looney, Bob Moran, John Van Gorder, Harlan Wendt.

SOPHOMORES—Rex Caffal, Al Haroun, Bob Jordan, Bill Lord, David McNary, Al Mosier, Ross Patterson, Bob Robinson, Jack Schifferdecker, Charles Schumann, Wendell Swanson, Kent Richens, Kenneth Thompson, Fred Wilson, Oran Wright, Leonard Younce.

FRESHMEN—Henry Beard, Donald Bengtilla, Charles Boyce, Jim Crowley, Stanley Czech, Harry Dick, Charles Dunham, Arthur Gates, Bill Gilpin, Lewis Hammers, Jerry Middleton, Lawrence Porter, Pete Riley, Stewart Roberts, Jack Sawtell, Wallace Sowers, Clark Strom, Gene Reich, Edward Roberts, Bob Wheeler.





Alpha Tau Omega moved in on the homecoming noise parade with the largest assortment of noise makery this side of the Mississippi and took the noise trophy home to set it alongside their athletic collection. The House of Tau put a member into practically every niche in the campus wall of extra curriculars but slipped to second place in number of pins out when the Phi Delts put on their spring campaign. Out of this lodge came sophomore class appointments by order of President Bob Robinson, varsity and rook athletic material, the Baro's dirt column, Bob Moran, co-chairman of junior weekend and Boyd Whitney who politicalized during the spring term muddery. The rest of the boys bought up all of the old jalopies in the town.



Floten	Fitzgerald	Wedin	Banfield	Bentz	Bronleewe	Hakala	Homan	Stickler	Luther
Welsh	Whitney	Younce, E.	Allan	Vanelli	Fendall	Abraham	Blake	Elgin	Bailey
Hansen	Van Gorder	Moran	Leinonen	Wendt	Gilpin, J.	Kelley	Looney	Swanson	Caffal
Lord	McNary	Mosier	Patterson	Robinson	Wright	Schumann	Richens	Thompson	Wilson
Schiffedercker	Younce, L.	Beard	Boyce	Crowley	Gates	Riley	Sawtell	Gilpin, W.	Porter
Dick	Roberts, E.	Middleton	Strom	Bengtilla	Sowers	Wheeler	Dunham	Reich	Hammers
									Czech



Four Beta Kappa Kids.

Charles Foster and Alvin Friedrich head the Beta Kappa boys.

SENIORS—Harold Boehi, Charles Foster, Elsworth Huseby, John Mason, Arnold Peterson, David Rockwood, Parry Schriver.

JUNIORS—Carl Bergstrom, Arthur Brill, Alvin Friedrich, Jack Jacobson, Paul Krugur, Don Lavey, Charles Main, Clifton Saubert, Russell Sheldon, Percy Vincent.

SOPHOMORES—Dale Adkisson, Dean Fellows, Kenneth Jordan, Ray Kaleshnik, Jorma Leinassar, Albert Mittet, Gale Welborn.

FRESHMEN—James Burgess, Thomas Elliot, James Grimes, Billie McGovern.

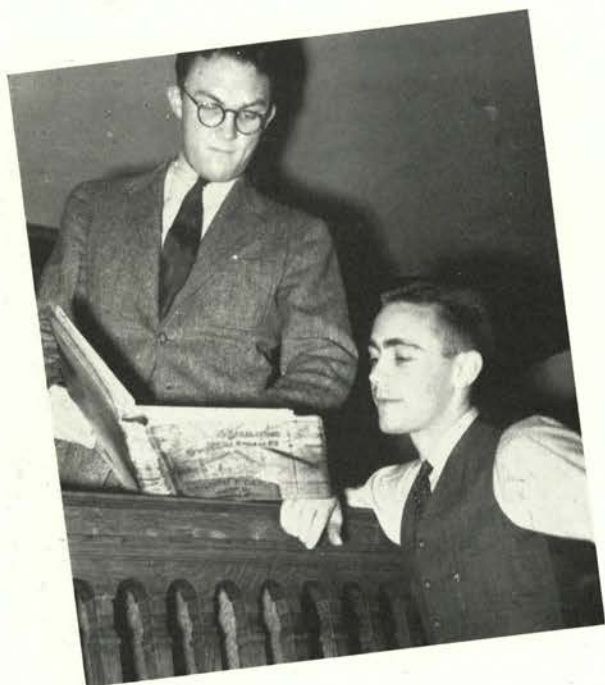
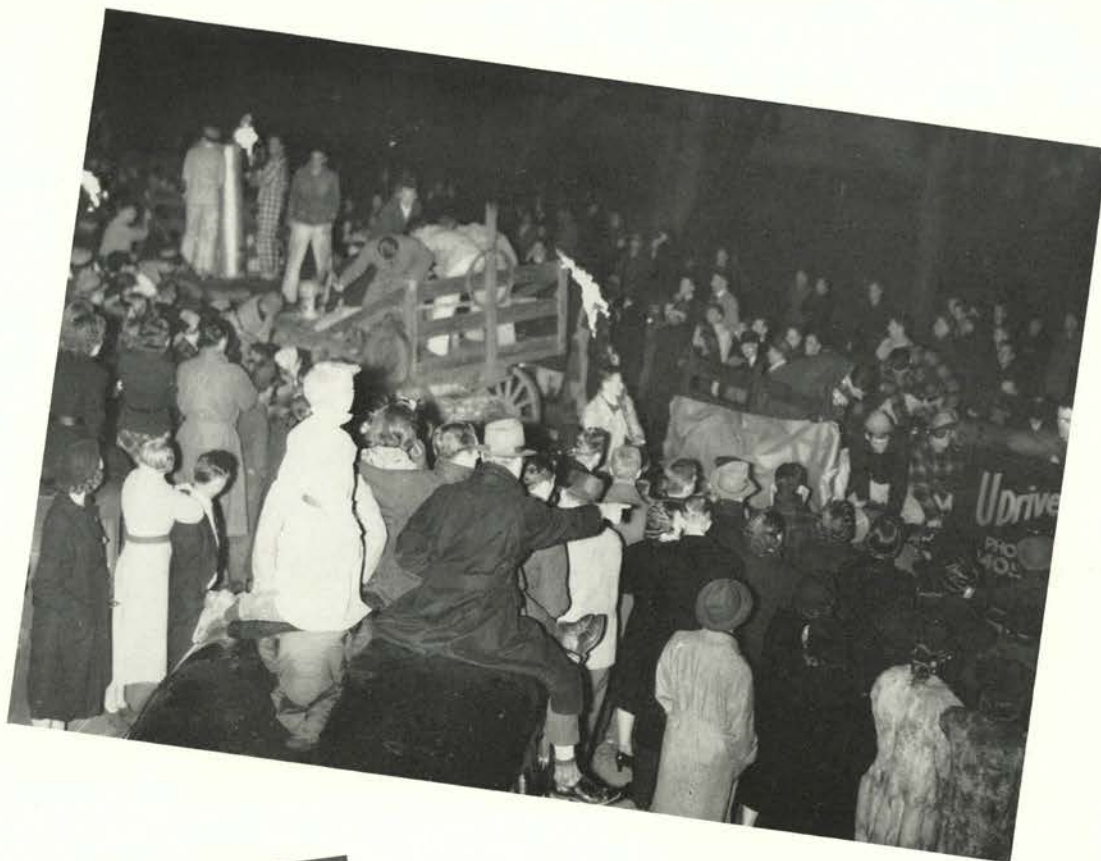




The Beta Kappas join the Sigma Chis in being barricaded by the administration. The new Chemistry building odors will soon be mixing with the cooking odors at the campus dwellers' abode. Athletics took a nose dive with the absence of Harold Boehi and Bob Rissman, pole-vaulter and basketball player, respectively. Erwin Dickinson, steady political head for the Beta Kappas in all sophomore activities, stands in with the powers who pull the strings. He's the best bet for a political office in the future for the brown-housed clan beside Shephard Hall. The foresters rule the house and rushees are still being shown the advantage of living close to the campus—or on the campus.



Foster Krugur Jordan	Boehi Main Leinassar	Rockwood Sheldon Welborn	Mason Jacobson Fellows	Schrivier Saubert Adkisson	Huseby Friedrich Kaleshnik	Peterson Vincent McGovern	Bergstrom Brill Elliot	Lavey Mittet Burgess	Grimes
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The Betas boom out!

President Phil Buehner and Manager "Grease" Nelson confer.

SENIORS—Phillip Buehner II, Mason DeNeffe, James Johnston, Jack Kerr, Walt Kinney, Dan Merriss, Joe Mitchell, John Mitchell, Art Nelson, Don Prouty.

JUNIORS—Ben Bullwinkle, Ralph Day, John Dooley, Bill Hyslop, Ross Johnston, Leonard McManus, Dave Mobley, John Skibinski, Robert Reichers, Stewart Warren.

SOPHOMORES—Eston Balsiger, Robert Callie, Jeffrey Chase, Harold Chivers, Bill Clarke, Robert French, Gene Gerttula, Tom Hayes, Bill Hunter, Don Jensen, Ed Johnson, James Joyce, Walt Korell, Ormond Lipscomb, Jim McGinnes, Ralph Reynolds, Bob Skibinski, Frank Tourtellotte, Bill Winslow.

FRESHMEN—Bill Bevan, Jim Booth, Jack Brownlie, Milton Cook, Al Friewald, Victor Gibson, Tom Hazlett, Ralph Johnson, Pete Mead, Dean Pape, Dick Paulson, Kelton Peer, Don Plympton, Colin Slade, Dick Stearns, Pat Sweeney.





At long last, the current year will see the demise of Art "Grease" Nelson, a thorn in the side of the male sex and heart throb for an unannounced number of the fair set, when he goes the route via graduation ceremonies in June. Long a character on the campus, "little giant" Jimmy Johnston will walk the final mile with cohort Nelson. To step into the shoes of these two illustrious seniors is genial Bob Reichers, who has already shown that he knows what it's all about. The Betas can be easily recognized at social functions because Don Prouty is always there, and his brothers come to give him moral support. An all-exclusive rushing program last fall left the Betas hanging on the ropes, gasping for air, but they bid fair to make a lusty comeback.



Buehner	Nelson	Johnston, J.	Kerr	DeNeffe	Kinney	Mitchell, Joe	Merriss	Mitchell, John	Prouty	Bullwinkle
MacManus	Dooley	Johnston, R.	Hyslop	Day	Mobley	Warren	Reichers	Skibinski, J.	Chivers	Case
Balsiger	Clarke	French	Gerttula	Hayes	Jensen	Johnson, E.	Hunter	Korell	Joyce	Lipscomb
Reynolds	McGinnes	Collie	Skibinski, B.	Winslow	Tourtlotte	Friedwald	Bevan	Booth	Johnson, R.	Brownlie
Mead	Peery	Paulson	Plympton	Stearns	Sweeney	Knouff	Hazlett	Slade	Pape	Gibson



SENIORS—James Anderson, Joe Barber, Frank Fales, Robert Hahn, William Hoyer, Dixon Long, Donald Reardon, George Davis.

JUNIORS—Karl Drica, Raymond Fugate, Kenneth Gallagher, Frank Mandic, Maynard McCormack, Harold Peterson, James Ristig, Harold Farnman.

SOPHOMORES—Elmo Aldridge, Dean Almgren, Rupert Davis, James Drury, George Holcomb, Arthur Miller, John Newcomb.

FRESHMEN—Iral Aldridge, John Barnes, Joseph Cordano, Francis Deuell, Charles Gorrill, Albert Karpstein, Harold Kyle, John Mandic, Charles Marshall, James Miller, Charles Nolan, Joe Stahancyk, Gene Williams, William Wisbeck.

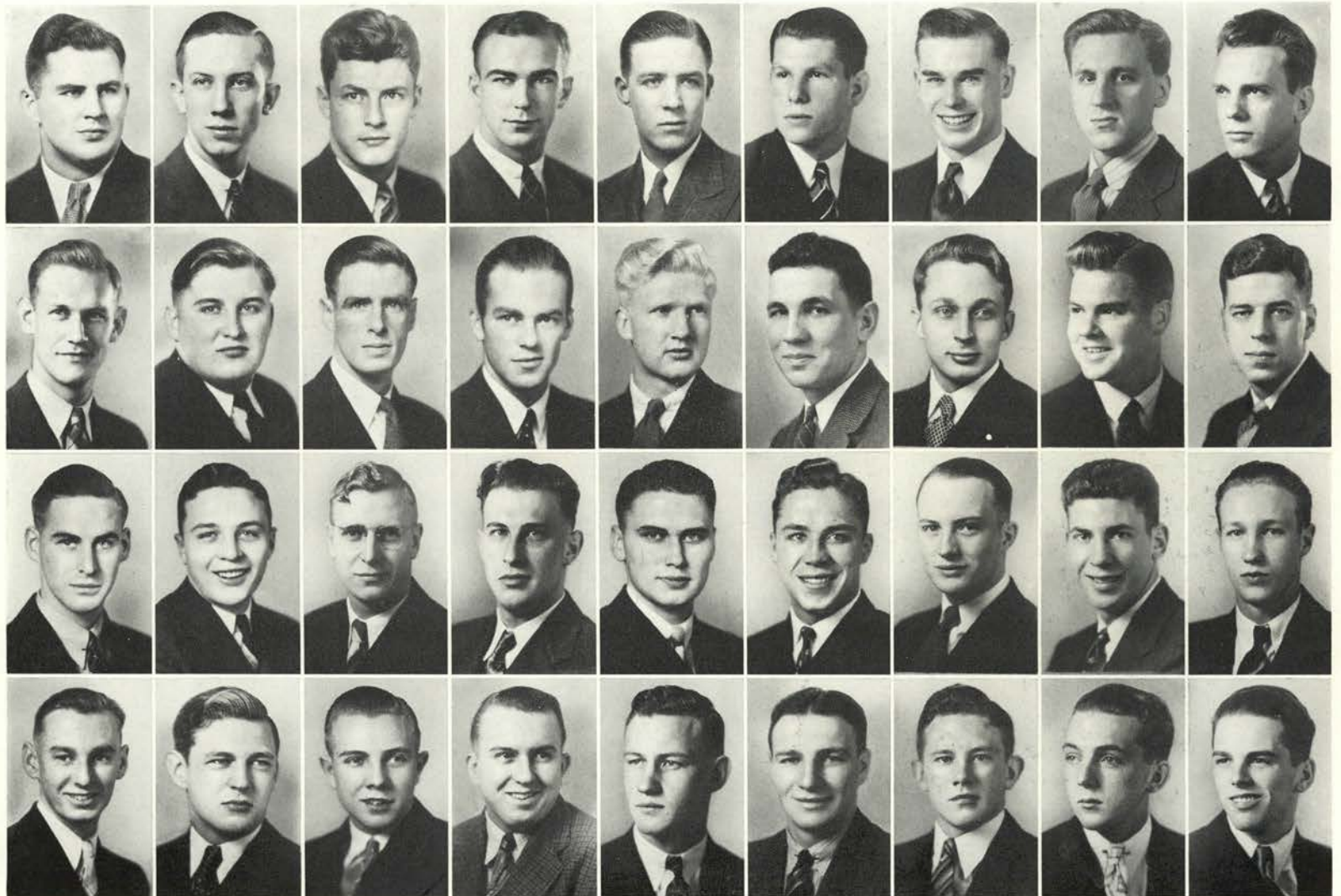
Who won?

Manager Harold Peterson and President Ray Fugate lead the sports-minded Chi Phis.

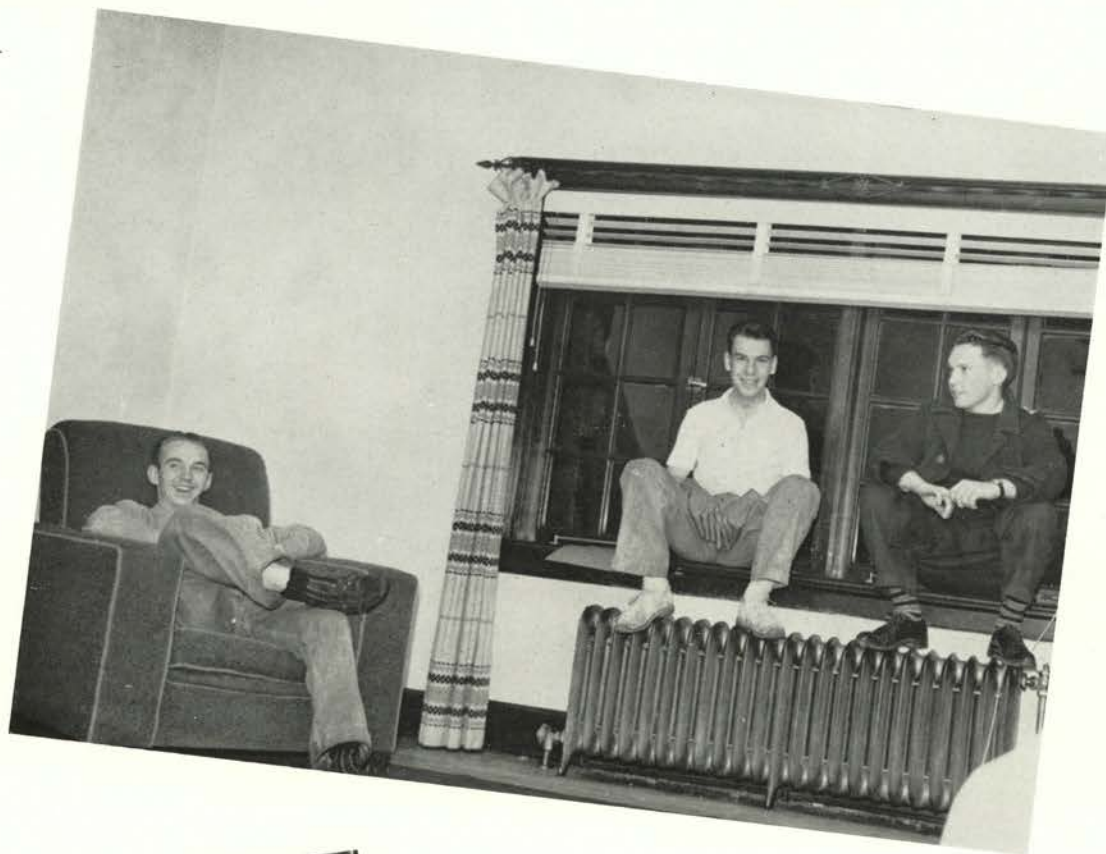




The sun-browned Mandic brothers from Los Angeles will well represent the Chi Phis and Oregon State in Northern Division basketball play next winter. Frank Mandic, the giant six-foot-three guard on the Orange quintet, led varsity scorers during the past season. "Little Goon," a lighter and smaller edition of Frank, pivoted fancy steps as center on Bill McKalip's freshman team. Bill Hoyer, a 100 and 200-dash star in track, withdrew from the squad at his own option, but may do credit to the Chi Phis in seasons to come. All-around good fellow who sets in well with men and girls on the campus is jovial Ken Gallagher, and the lad may be the house's rising star in politics and society. Chi Phis respect their position as the oldest house.



Fugate	Peterson	Hoyer	Anderson	Barber	Hahn	Reardon	Fales	Davis, G.
Long	Ristig	McCormack	Almgren	Drlica	Mandic, F.	Farnman	Gallagher	Miller, A.
Newcomb	Holcomb	Davis, R.	Drury	Nolan	Kyle	Aldridge, E.	Mandic, J.	Wisbeck
Gorrill	Miller, J.	Barnes	Marshall	Stahancyk	Karpstein	Williams	Deuell	Aldridge, I.



Let's get hot.

Chuck Stafford and Bruce Elle of the Delta Chi menage.

SENIORS—Bruce Elle, Arlyn Evans, William Fliedner, Charles Fries, Richard Fry, Donald Hoffmeister, George Howe, Robert Jewett, Keith Kershaw, Robert Kirkwood, Robert Morrison, Ralph Parker, William Shiley, Wade Stuart.

JUNIORS—Dick Arnell, Morris Barnett, Alfred Canada, Donald Coles, Earl Gould, Tom Schuele, Charles Stafford, Wayne Wisting.

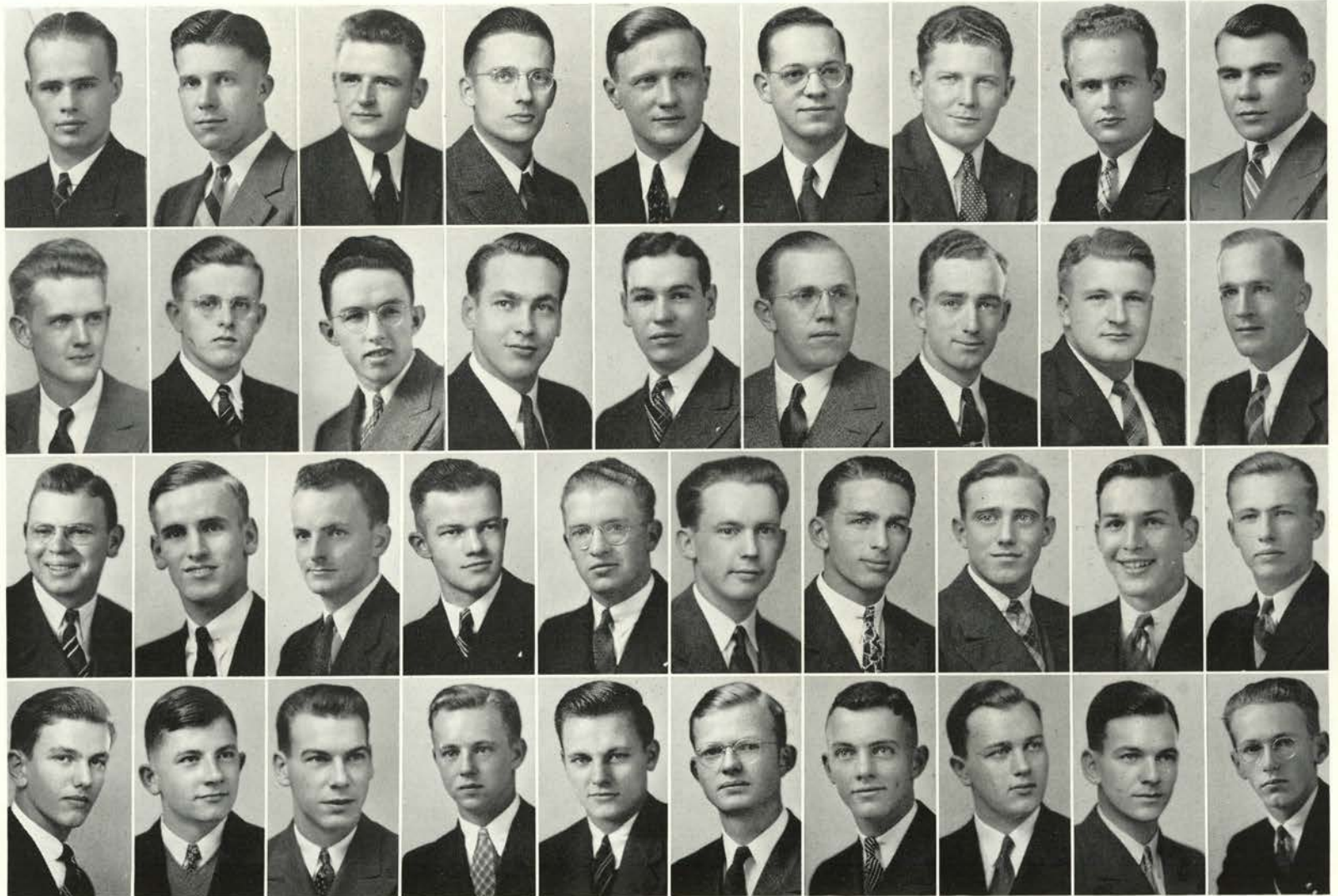
SOPHOMORES—Stuart Brown, Wallace Gordon, Edwin Homberg, Kenneth King, Donald Kuykendall, Fred Miller, Ray Orner, Paul Wiedmann.

FRESHMEN—Donald Downs, Austin Enna, Mason Haughton, Curtis Peterson, James Rasmusen, Charles Rowe, Edward Sidor, Jack Taylor, Jack Vermuel.

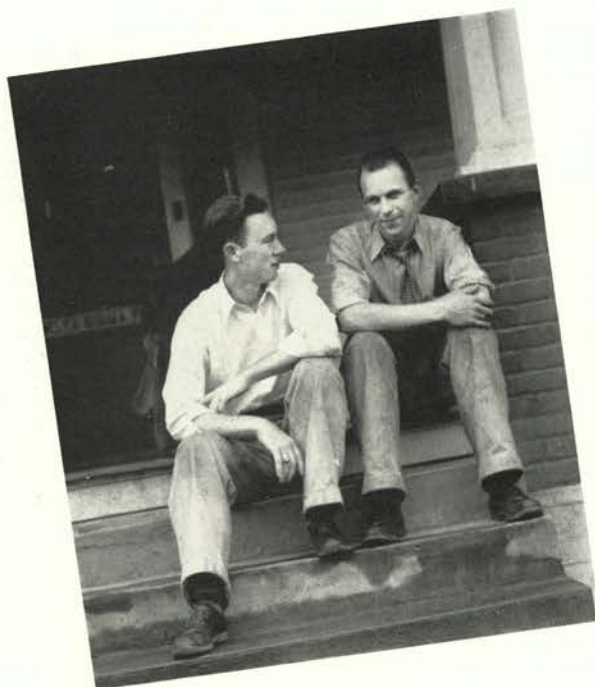
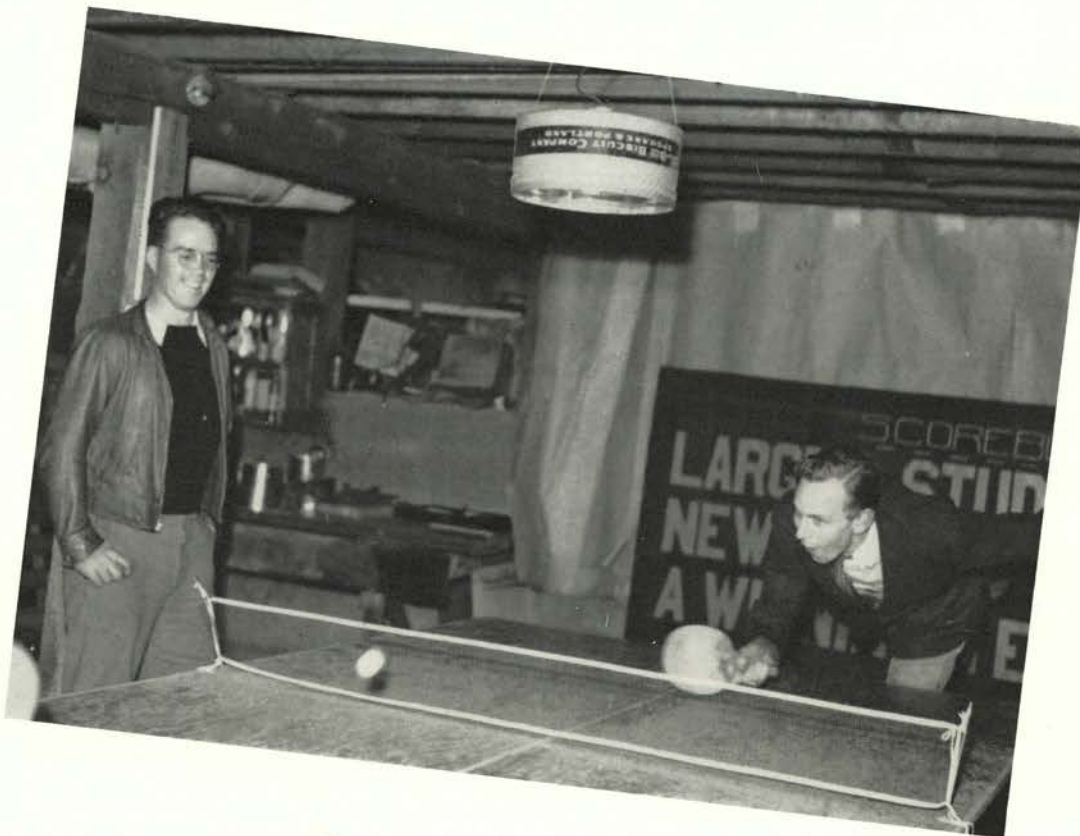




Chuck "Glory" Fries up until the middle of winter term held his tongue in the palm of his hand until the boys caught up with him and his co-hearts playing poker in his third floor sanctum. Many a passer-by has thoughtfully gazed at the necks of Pepsi-Cola bottles protruding above the battlements atop this brick mansion, keeping it cold no doubt for further use. These fellows are more than holding their own when it comes to boasting big cars, floating tin and old jalopies. Socially the boys go into it with all their fervor holding dances and dinners in rapid succession. Keith Kershaw owes to Editor Jack Kerr a vote of thanks for his timely publicity in the current Fusser's Guide.



Elle	Stafford	Evans	Fliedner	Fries	Fry	Kershaw	Howe	Hoffmeister
Kirkwood	Parker	Shiley	Stuart	Jewett	Gould	Arnell	Coles	Morrison
Barnett	Canada	Wisting	Brown	Kuykendall	King	Wiedemann	Orner	Holmberg
Gordon	Downs	Enna	Haughton	Peterson	Rasmusen	Taylor	Sidor	Vermuel



Training for intramurals.
 Manager Walker and President Hill of the 15th
 street abode.

GRADUATE—Howard Slonecker.

SENIORS—Chester Bauman, Darwin Clark, Bruce Davis, James Hill, Clyde Walker.

JUNIORS—Stanley Collins, Hollis Dole, Joe Havenor, Russell Jordan, Floyd Loomis,
 Neilan McPartland, Russell Niblock, Harry Ohlsen, Walter Pickens, And Pribnow,
 Vernon Warren.

SOPHOMORES—Ivan Bold, Norman Freeman, Ronald Hutchins, William Milford,
 Norton Taylor.

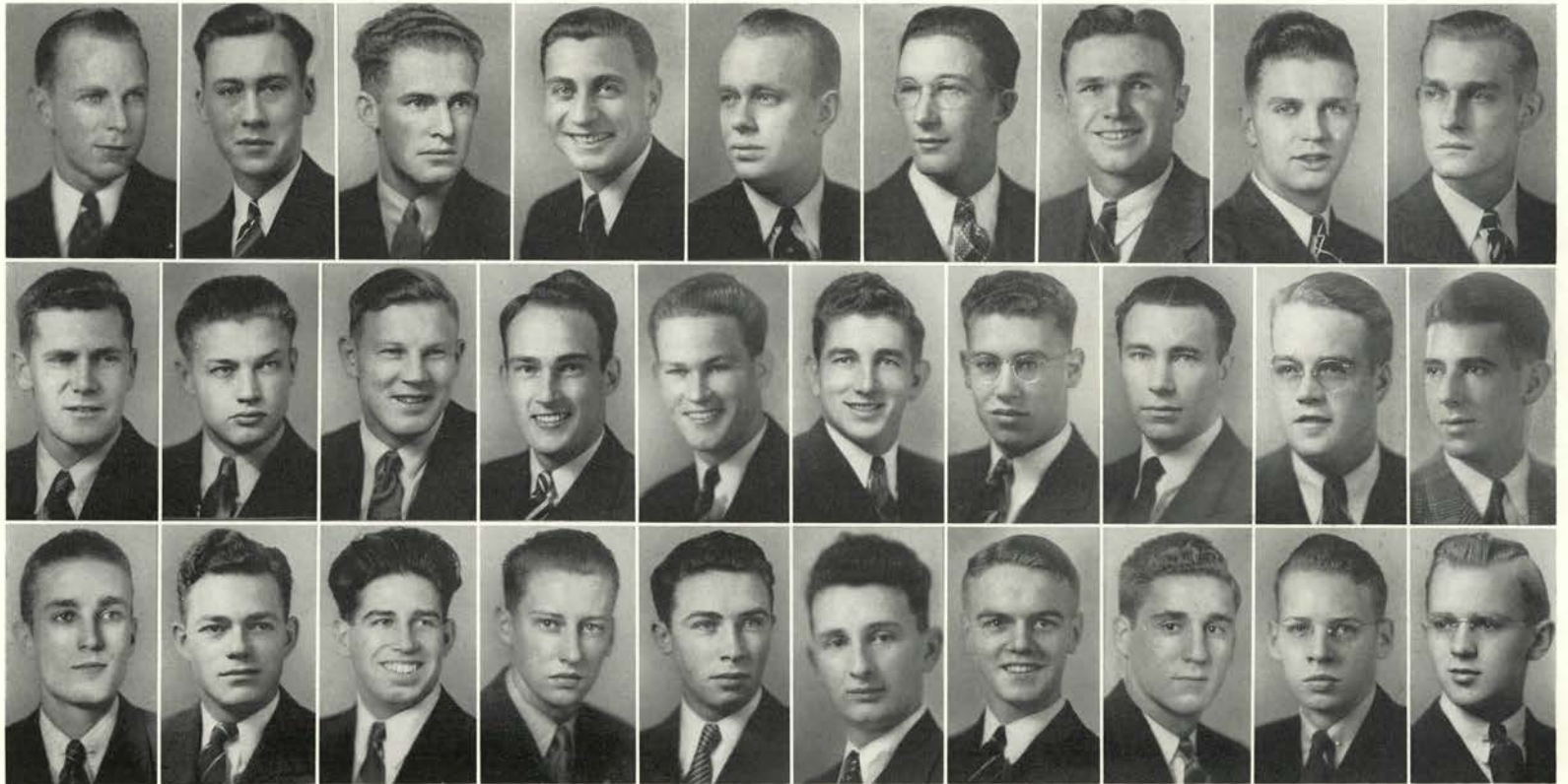
FRESHMEN—Andy Echamis, Lowell Eddy, Marion Jewell, Robert Jones, Donald
 Kellas, Clifford Luehrs, Jack Luehrs, William Murphy, Arthur Ulman.





Faced by the problem confronting all small houses—how to keep off the rocks and still remain a small house—the DSPs stayed through their second year in their new location on Fifteenth and Van Buren. Clyde Walker, pen-pushing Lamplighter editor and treasurer of the senior class, was the stand-out activity man for the Delta Sigma Phis. Walker's talent in the literary field showed through the pages of the college's only student magazine.

Their grades still remained high with an increasing interest in intramurals shown. The racket wielders from DSP are sure to break into the varsity tennis lineup within a season or so, what with the recruits they have been sending out to the courts.



Hill	Walker	Slonecker	Clark	Davis	Bauman	Niblock	Pribnow	Pickens
Collins	Loomis	Ohlsen	Dole	Havennor	McPartland	Bold	Taylor	Freeman
Milford	Jordan	Jones	Luehrs, J.	Jewell	Murphy	Eddy	Luehrs, W.	Ulman



Swingin' to a Christmas tune.
 President "Stub" Robertson and Manager
 "Randy" Doran look over the crest.

SENIORS—Neil Anderson, Ed Burchell, Burnette Chausse, Don Coons, Mark Corwin, Burch Davis, Randolph Durran, Don E. Drake, Pete Gray, Don Hand, Arlie Hatfield, Frank Henry, Jim Henry, Stanley G. Jewett, Dunbar McLean, Sylvester Ramstack, Ian Robertson, Ed Smith.

JUNIORS—Ed Berlin, Milton Fox, Burton Laird, Robert Phelps, Lee Wells, Tom Zilka.

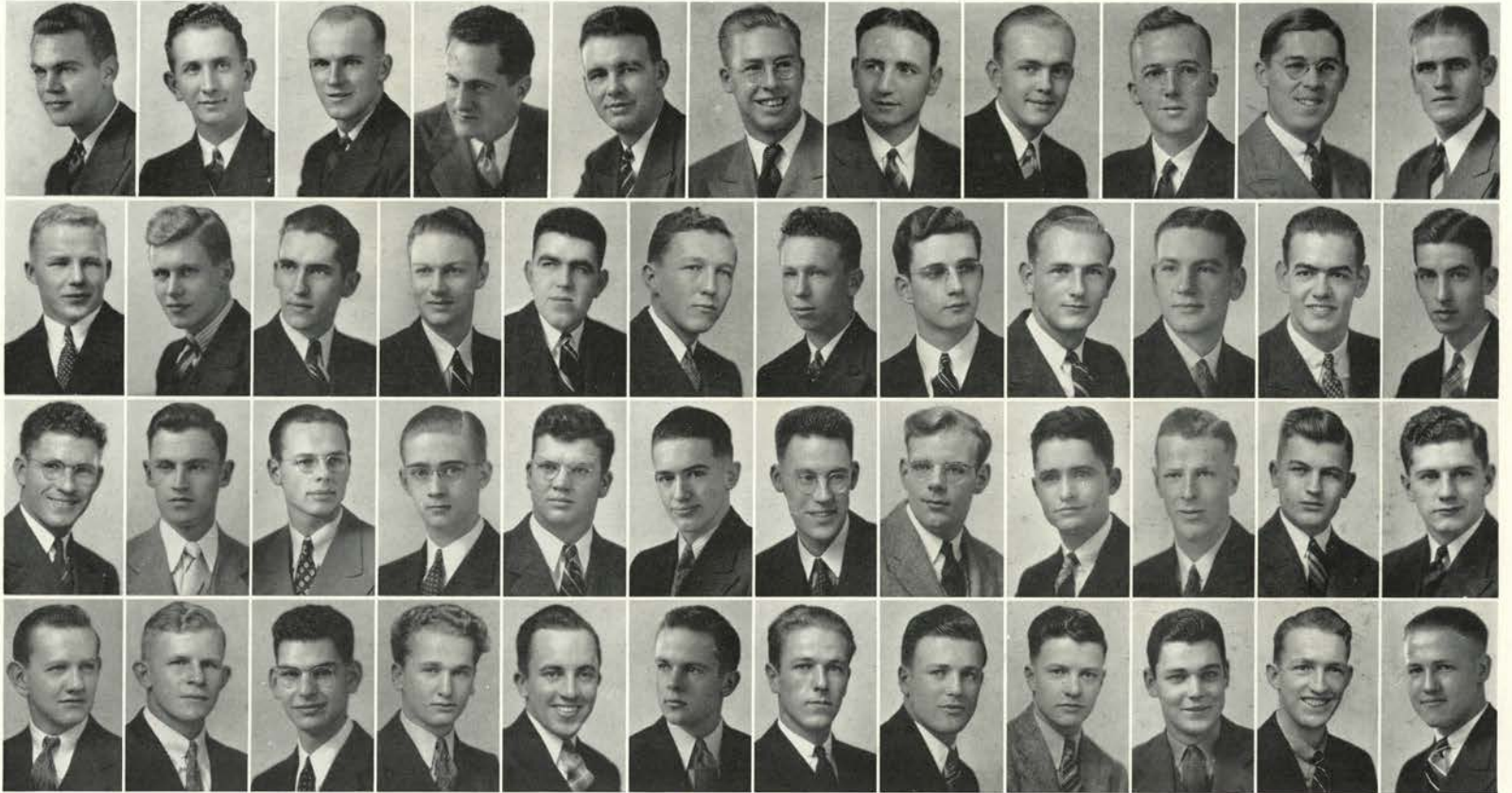
SOPHOMORES—Stephen Besse, Charles Cox, Don Goodall, William S. Henderson, Robert House, Fred Madigan, Marshall Patton, Frank L. Wells, Herb White.

FRESHMEN—Paul Duruz, Bill Hand, Joel Kahn, David Lowe, Marvin Markman, Bob Mathes, Donald Mumm, Warren Priday, Stephen Reed, Arnold Reohlk, John Russell, Richard Sherrill, Gordon Walker, Don Wooden.

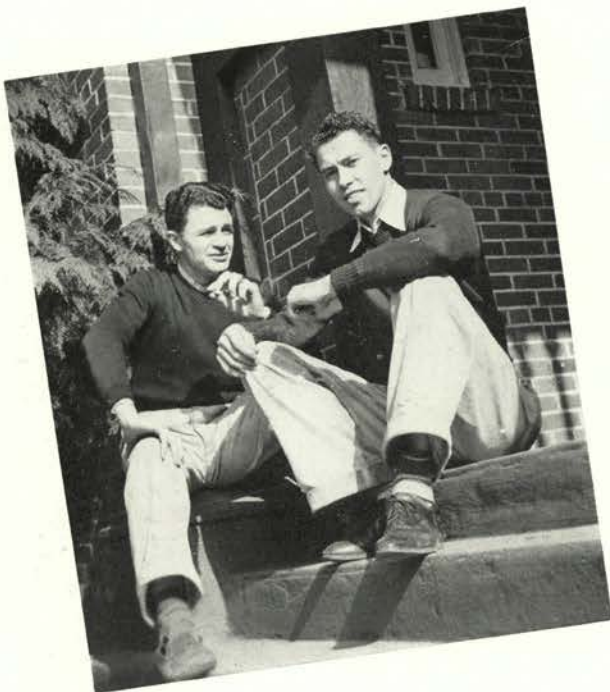
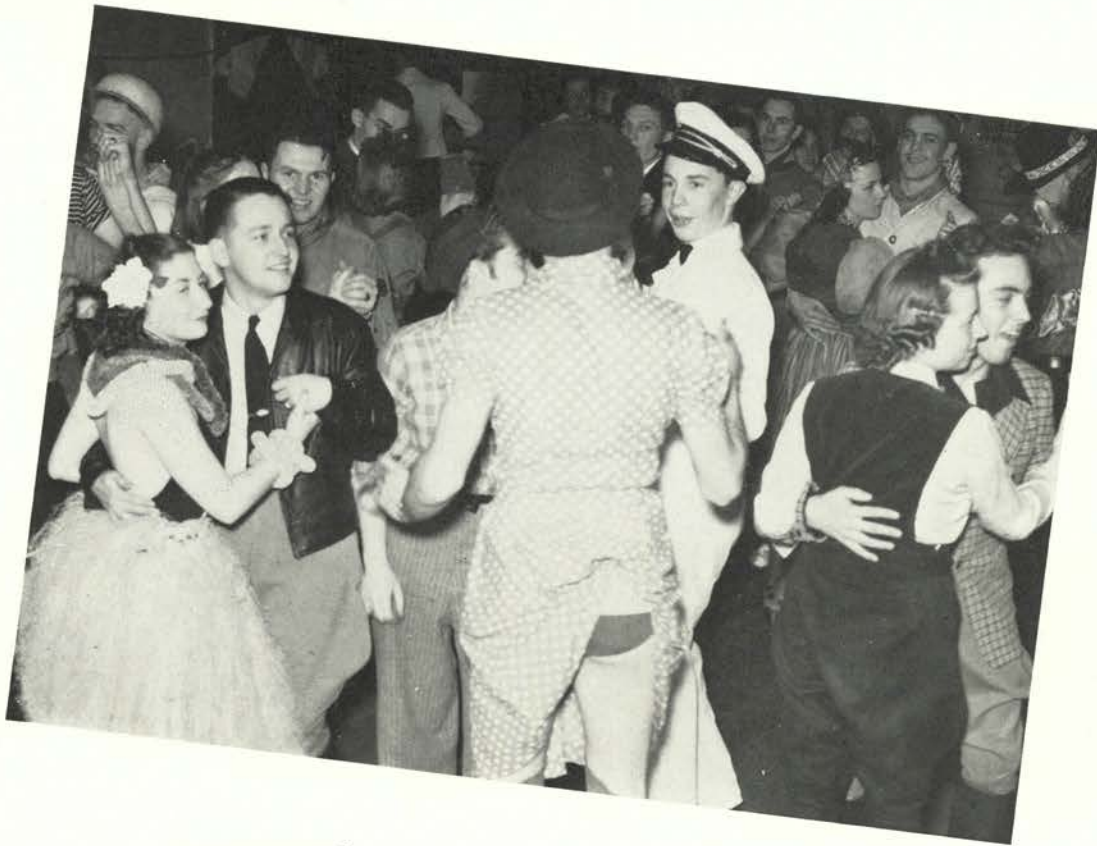




Don Coons' graduation presents the Delts with their biggest problem since they failed to place two men in guiding positions on publications. Coons added the third and final stripe to his Orange "O" football sweater. Several coast grid aggregations picked the stubby 3-pointer as end on their all-opponent's team. Starting the year with only Don Hand, Beaver manager, holding a major office in publications, the breaks came their way when, at the beginning of winter term Ed Burchell, last year's candidate for student prexy and former Barometer editor, was appointed by the administration to take over where his successor as Barometer editor left off. The editorship will stay in the house with Don Drake.



Davis	Dorran	Anderson	Hand, D.	Burchell	Chausse	Coons	Hatfield	Henry, F.	Jewett	Henry, J.
Robertson	Smith	Drake	Corwin	McLean	Ramstack	Berlin	Wells, L.	Fox	Phelps	Zilka
Patton	Cox	Goodall	Wells, F.	Madigan	Besse	House	White	Peck	Henderson	Duruz
Mumm	Markman	Kahn	Mathes	Wooden	Roehlk	Russell	Lowe	Reed	Sherrill	Priday
										Walker



Everybody's still wondering what Carl Schiewe's "Suppressed Desire" was.

Ruegg and Burr find a sunny spot.

SENIORS—Arthur Broten, Frank Burr, Charles Darling, Marsh Davis, Rudy Grah, Charles Hansen, Dave Hartzog, Wilbur Jones, Lowell O'Connor, Robert Ruegg, Al Snider, Dale Stayner, Howard Weldon, Henry White, Fred Wood.

JUNIORS—Victor Bakke, Howard Beck, Charles Combs, Neil Elliot, Doug Gray, Bob Hirstel, Richard Kerron, Bill Newell, Dudley Nelson, Harvey Ronne, Carl Schiewe, John Vogland, Robert Zertanna.

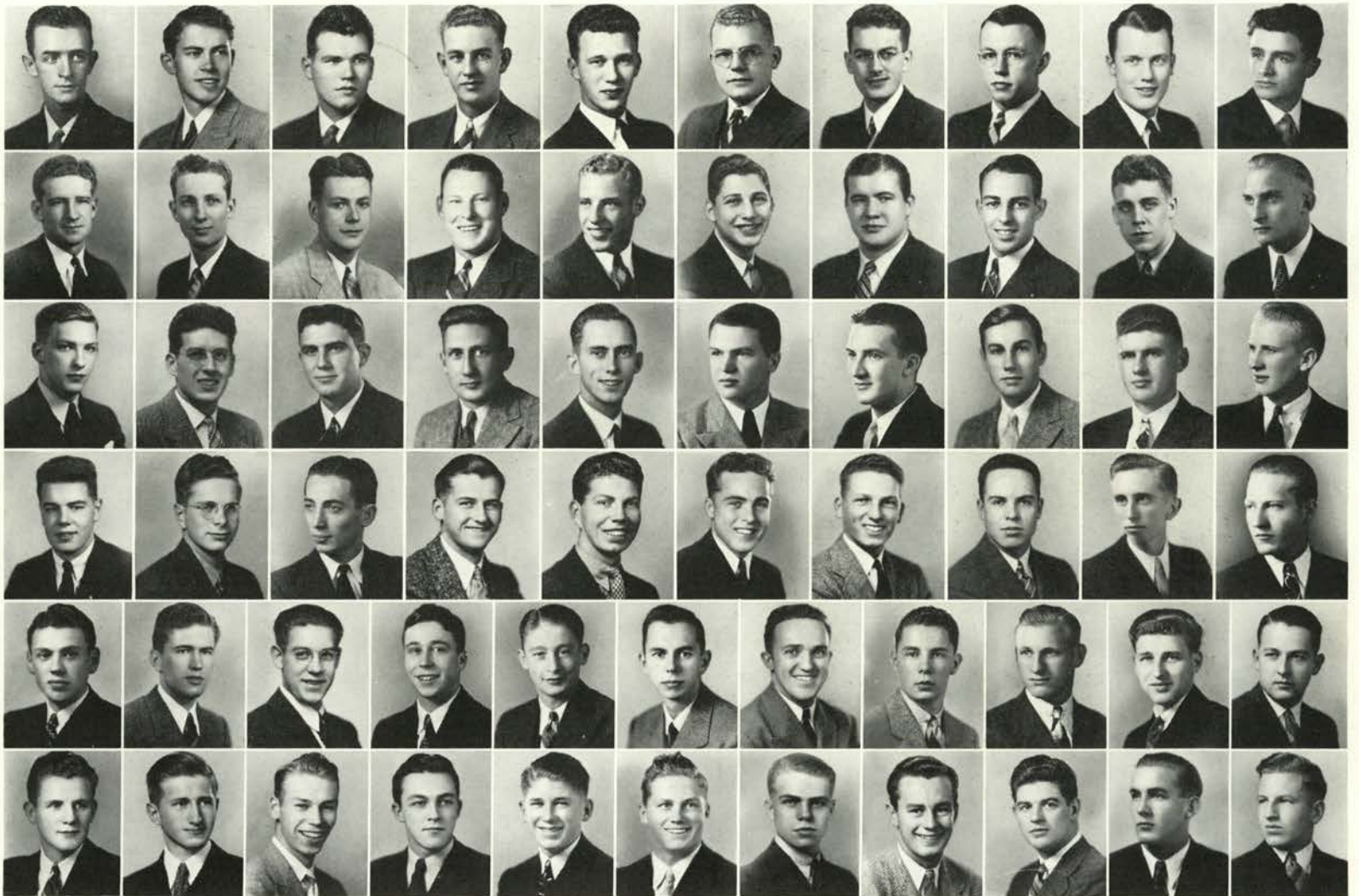
SOPHOMORES—Bob DePrez, Nelson Hodges, Jack Ireland, Pete Jones, Walter Leemann, Howard Newell, Murray Oldfield, Emmett Riordan, Al Robinson, Jack Schroeder, Hal Tyler, Ralph Vandervort, James Warnock.

FRESHMEN—Dean Arehart, Tom Bays, Bob Christensen, Bill Cranford, Gene Cummins, Ned Darling, John Gardner, Harry Haraldsen, Harry Hawkins, Richard Hoerner, Dan Holzafel, Donald Jacoby, Robert Johnson, Ronne Lawson, George Lehrer, Miles Mayfield, Tom Prentice, Edward Rosenfeld, Jerry Starr, Don Vinton, Carl Walton.





Led by megaphone wielder Art Broten, the DUs look strong to go on to greater heights as the years roll on. The man on the flying trapeze is as good a bet for the 1940 Olympic tumbling team, as Junior Class Prexy Bob Hirstel is for some office besides student body presidency in the coming season. With lads who know where to crease their tie and part their hair, besides pulling down the grades, the DUs cut a wide swath through campus social affairs. Fred Wood, best twinkletoes in school, headed a dancing contingent of Bob Ruegg, Frank Burr, Lowell O'Connor, "Seaweed" Schiewe, Johnny Vogland, Nelson Hodges and Al Davis. Rich Hoerner saw his by-line a number of times and California Rudy Grah staged a fine Fernhoppers' Ball.



Wood	Burr	Groh	Hartzog	Darling, C.	O'Connor	Jones, W.	White	Snider	Ruegg
Hansen	Stayner	Broten	Weldon	Davis	Hirstel	Nelson	Beck	Vogland	Bakke
Newell	Schiewe	Ronne	Combs	Zertanna	Kerron	Gray	Jones, P.	Elliot	Warnock
Oldfield	Ireland	Riordan	Vandervort	Schroeder	Newell	Hodges	Robinson	DePrez	Lehmann
Tyler	Cranford	Darling, Ned	Rosenfeld	Jacoby	Johnson	Holzafel	Walton	Prentice	Arehart
Haraldsen	Gardner	Starr	Vinton	Bays	Lehrer	Mayfield	Hawkins	Christensen	Lawson



Blue jackets on the KDR Barbary Coast.
 Manager Wagner and Prexy Conn step outside
 for a shot.

SENIORS—Barton Brown, James Cahill, Imrie Conn, Elgin Cornett, Woodrow Damerell, Jack Hutchins, A. James Johannson, Jack Kelly, Harold Mackin, Spencer Moore, Bernard Orell, Marcellus Palmer, Andrew Shoemake, Richard Sutherland, Robert Walker.

JUNIORS—Richard Blasen, Jack Brun, Howard Carlson, Everett Cornett, George Harry, Robert Henderson, Irving Hoyt, Russell Hyatt, Clifford Parmley, Morris Robertson, William Semmler, Ernest Gene Sharp, Douglas Skoog, Robert Tully, Ernest Wagner, Marvin Wilson, Chester Wojahn.

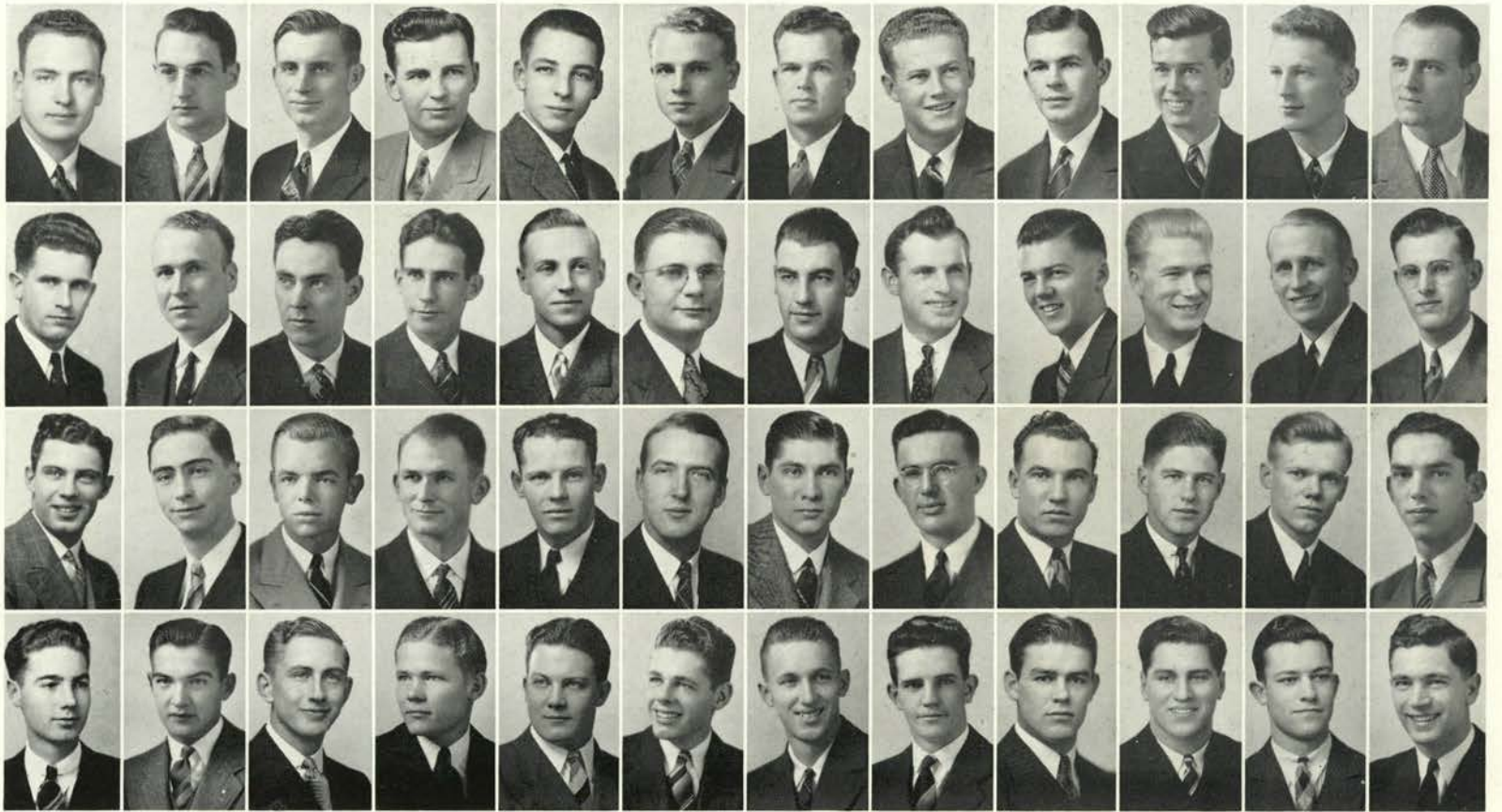
SOPHOMORES—John Carlson, Robert Slocum, Donald Stitt, Thomas Stretcher, Norman Thoreson.

FRESHMEN—Robert Allison, Harold Anderson, Robert Cahill, Martin Chaves, Elvis Dickason, George Drury, Stanley Leaf, George Nock, David O'Donnell, Lester Schlegel, Robert Sutherland.

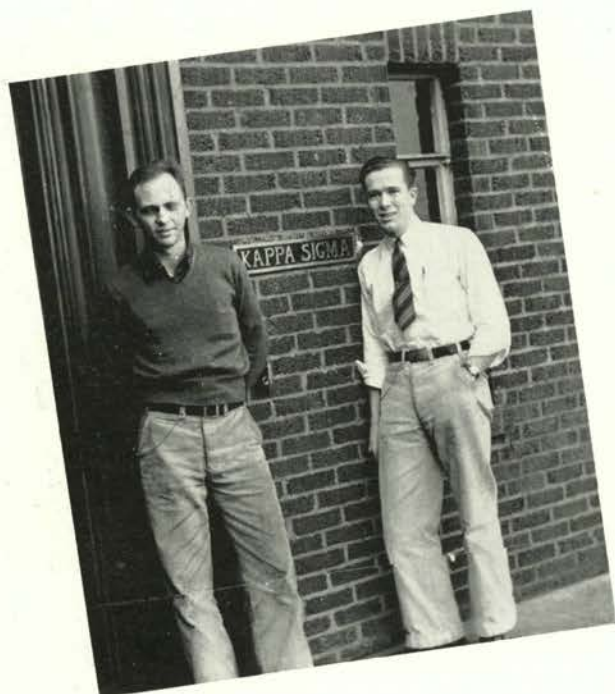




Stock of the KDRs soared to a new high with the placing of Bob Walker in the top political spot and Imrie Conn in the Barometer manager's position. So jubilant were the boys that the summer was taken renovating, redecorating and refacing their living quarters. New shrubbery and a rock garden adorn the front yard—passersby wonder from where came the sorority front. Housed within the walls are athletes Don Stitt of basketball and Dick Sutherland formerly of football fame. A shining light they are socially although the light is dimmed occasionally by a fog. Irving Hoyt of the "five termers" leads the Twenty-fifth streeters in the trek to women's living organizations whenever a social occasion permits.



Conn	Wagner	Cornett, Elgin	Walker	Brown	Johannson	Damerell	Kelly	Mackin	Moore	Sutherland, Rich.	Palmer
Orell	Shoemake	Hutchins	Cahill	Blasen	Brun	Carlson	Cornett, E.	Henderson	Parmley	Semmler	Robertson
Sharp	Hoyt	Skoog	Hyatt	Wilson	Tully	Wojahn	Harry	Stitt	Stretcher	Thoreson	Slocum
Dickason	Anderson	Drury	Nock	O'Donnell	Schlegel	Sutherland, Rob.	Cahill	Carlson	Chaves	Allison	Leaf



Kappa Sig Dogpatchers.
Bill Schroeder and Bill Pitney out Kapp Sig way.

SENIORS—John Eilers, Vernon Gilbert, John Hult, Harold Jacobsen, John McPherson, Stanley Rose.

JUNIORS—Robert Bonney, Robert Breedlove, Robert Conwell, Marshall Gifford, James MacLean, Clark McCarthy, Robert Nelson, Barton Nordling, Hollis Ottaway, Robert Pena, Bill Pitney, Norman Rounds, Bill Schroeder, Bill Streit, Ted Tibbutt, John Tsoutsouvas, Wayne Wiesner.

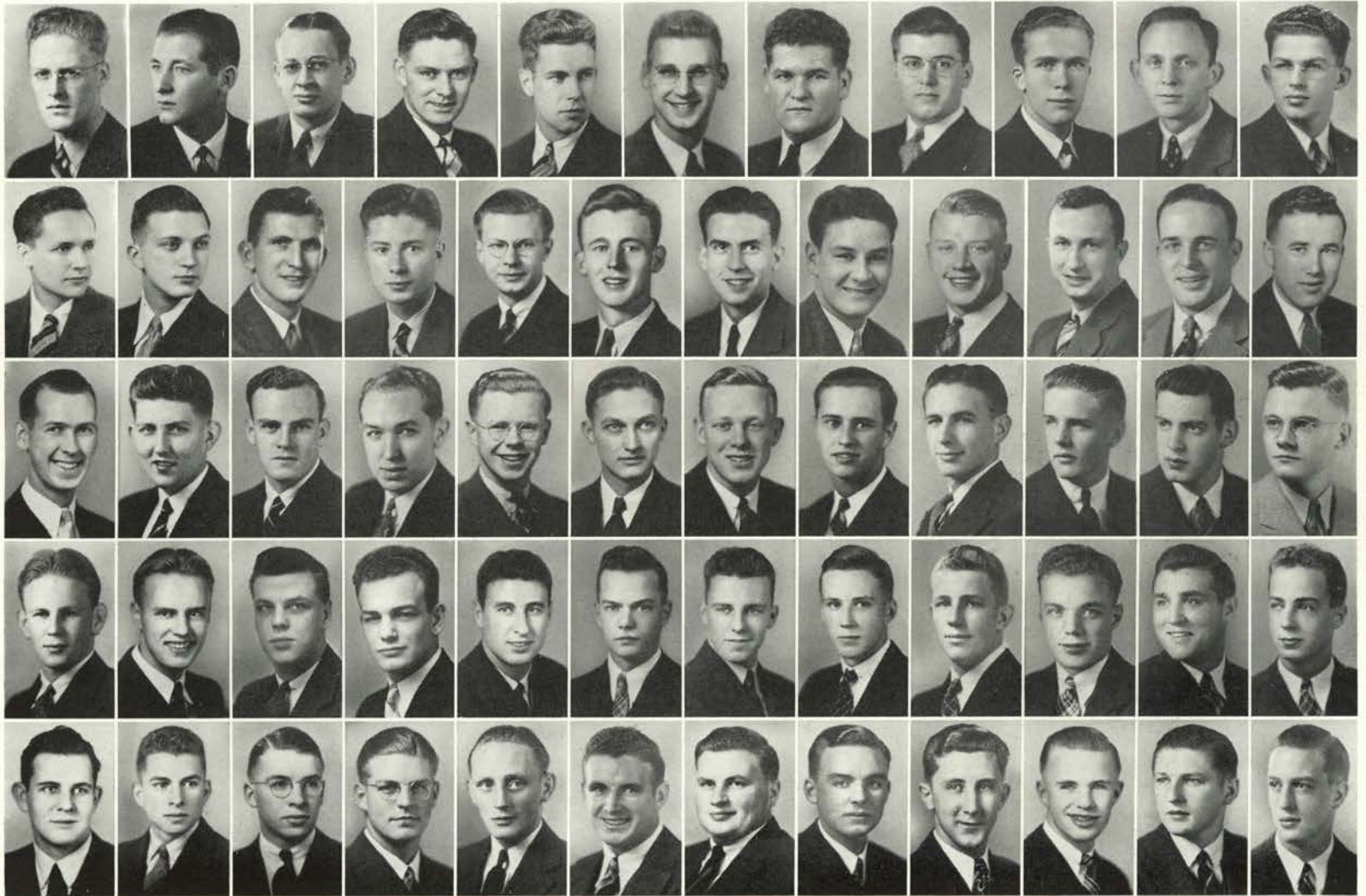
SOPHOMORES—Bill Beeh, Robert Bergholz, Raymond Brett, Vernon Carkin, Douglas Chambers, Robert Erickson, John Hill, William Powell, Vaughn Hofeldt, Loren Ireland, Harold Knutsen, Chris Kumnick, Rodney Lambert, Loren McKinley, Glenn Morgansen, Donald Spalding.

FRESHMEN—Emery Aden, Edward Allworth, James Clow, Robert Cooke, Jack Eakin, Bill Fehr, Andrew Forbes, Tillman Foreman, Patrick Gavin, Jack Hansell, James Heringer, Richard Hill, Richard Johnson, Walter Kotchik, Greer Langrell, Robert Lundeen, Jack Mulder, Donald Palmer, Robert Pound, Vittz Ramsdell, James Wilson.





The Kappa Sig's athletic stardust spreads more and more each year. Johnny Eilers completed his football activity but came back last year to monopolize the Kappa house and assist in coaching rook football. Chuck Klein, Slats Gill's varsity basketball import who has "it" potentially, failed to come through as was expected, but the lad has a promising year ahead. And now there's Jack Mulder, rook, considered one of the best hoop prospects for the next season or so. In baseball, bespectacled Bob Bonney has been slugging 'em way out of the park for Coleman's nine and has fairly reliable hopes of a big-league contract on his batting average if he can perfect his pitching arm accordingly. Bill Beeh brings the Barometer to his house.



Hult	Eilers	McPherson	Gilbert	Jacobsen	Rose	Tsoutsouvas	Conwell	Pitney	Schroeder	Bonney
Breedlove	Streit	McCarthy	Wiesner	Nordling	Rounds	MacLean	Nelson	Ottaway	Tibbutt	Gifford
Hill	Bergholz	Ireland	Morgansen	McKinley	Lambert	Knutsen	Brett	Hofeldt	Chambers	Spalding
Carkin	Erickson	Beeh	Powell	Forbes	Pound	Cooke	Ramsdell	Foreman	Eakin	Allworth
Gunter	Clow	Johnson	Aden	Langrell	Heringer	Gavin	Wilson	Fehr	Kotchik	Mulder



Things are looking up!

Wayne Fisk and Caldwell, head men for Lambda Chi.

SENIORS—Rognar Anderson, Lloyd Burgess, M. Joseph Carter, Everett Denton, William Farrow, Wayne Fisk, Raymond Fugit, William Hutchinson, Don Kudrna, Robert McConnell, Lawrence Page, Michael Salo, William Stephens, Frank Woodfield.

JUNIORS—Leeds Bailey, William Caldwell, Ted Christians, William Drinkwater, Tom Gallo, Richard Highland, Melvin Knudson, James Orr, Howard Pertulla, Claude Reed, Clinton Renney, Earl Sloan, John Slottee.

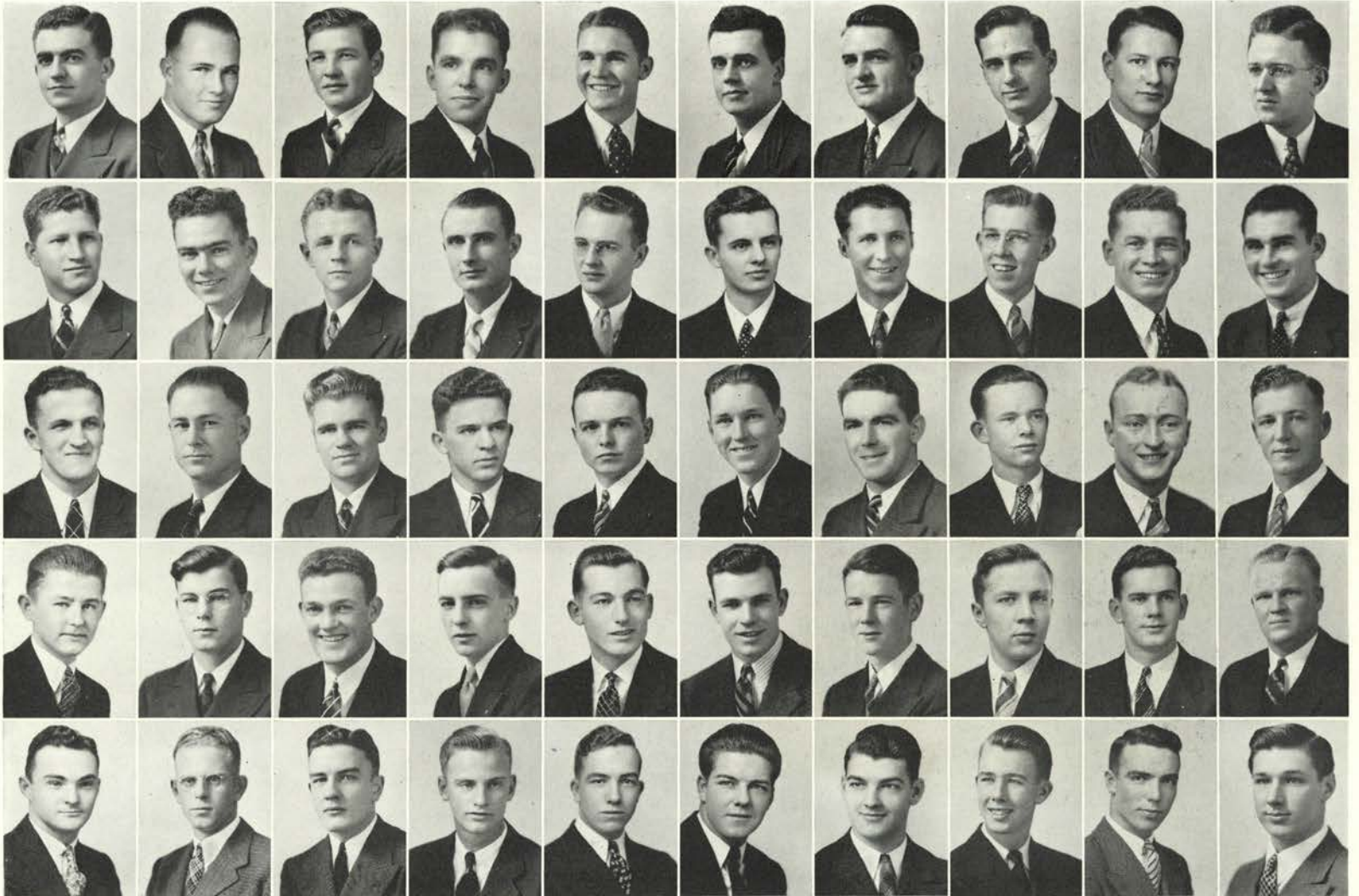
SOPHOMORES—Burns Bailey, Ray Conroy, Morton Fillmore, Thomas Johnston, Forbes McRae, Robert Olson, William Roake, Edward Schultz, Harry Smith, Dick Veldman, William Wootton.

FRESHMEN—Douglas Carter, Hollis Connor, Paul Gehrke, M. Allan Johnson, Kendall Marin, James McNair, George Newell, Fred Oswald, Kenneth Pruitt, Thomas Ryan, George Williams, Jack Weaver.





If Joe Carter goes . . . so goes Lambda Chi. The black-headed Carter, whose idea to put cool breezes in the Memorial Union dance sweat-box got him Memorial Union presidency, may be back next year—then again he may decide to call it quits and finish it all at summer school. Dick Highland, a man who says little but does much in the publications world, will carry the burden of the pillared white house's activity program if Carter isn't back. Another slinger of the type is Harry Smith. Smith edits the "Between the Lines" column for the Barometer. Bud Page keeps up the Lambda Chi social life while Leeds Bailey keeps the boys off pro, with up-in-the-sky grades.



Fisk	Caldwell	Knudson	Anderson	Burgess	Carter, J.	Denton	Farrow	Fugit	Hutchinson
Salo	McConnell	Page	Kudrna	Stephens	Woodfield	Bailey	Christians	Highland	Orr
Gallo	Reed	Sloan	Slottee	Drinkwater	Pertulla	Renney	Fillmore	Conroy	Bailey
Johnston	McRae	Olson	Roake	Schultz	Veldman	Wootton	Smith	Carter, D.	Connor
McNair	Gehrke	Marin	Johnson	Newell	Pruitt	Ryan	Williams	Oswald	Weaver

CHI ALPHA



From chore boys to Esquire—for a night!
 President Floberg and Tom Watters at the Phi
 barn.

SPECIAL—Robert Eakin, Baron Albrecht von Stein.

SENIORS—John Adams, John Ansley, Robert Brownell, Jay Coffey, Ben Ell, Jack Finkbeiner, Richard Kelly, Elmer Kolberg, Don Lane, Robert Leslie, Everett Reynolds, John Simonds, Derwood Smith, Fred Soller, Dominic Valpiani.

JUNIORS—Lester Copenhagen, Jerry Davies, Don Field, Ralph Floberg, Hank Garnjobst, Herbert Glaisyer, Richard Keasey, Walter Jelsma, Morris Kohler, Victor Kohler, William Lowery, Allan McCallister, Harold Murch, Roy Pflugrad, James Rogers, Dale Romig, Jack Soller, Tom Sommerville, Robert Frank Tarrant, Tom Watters.

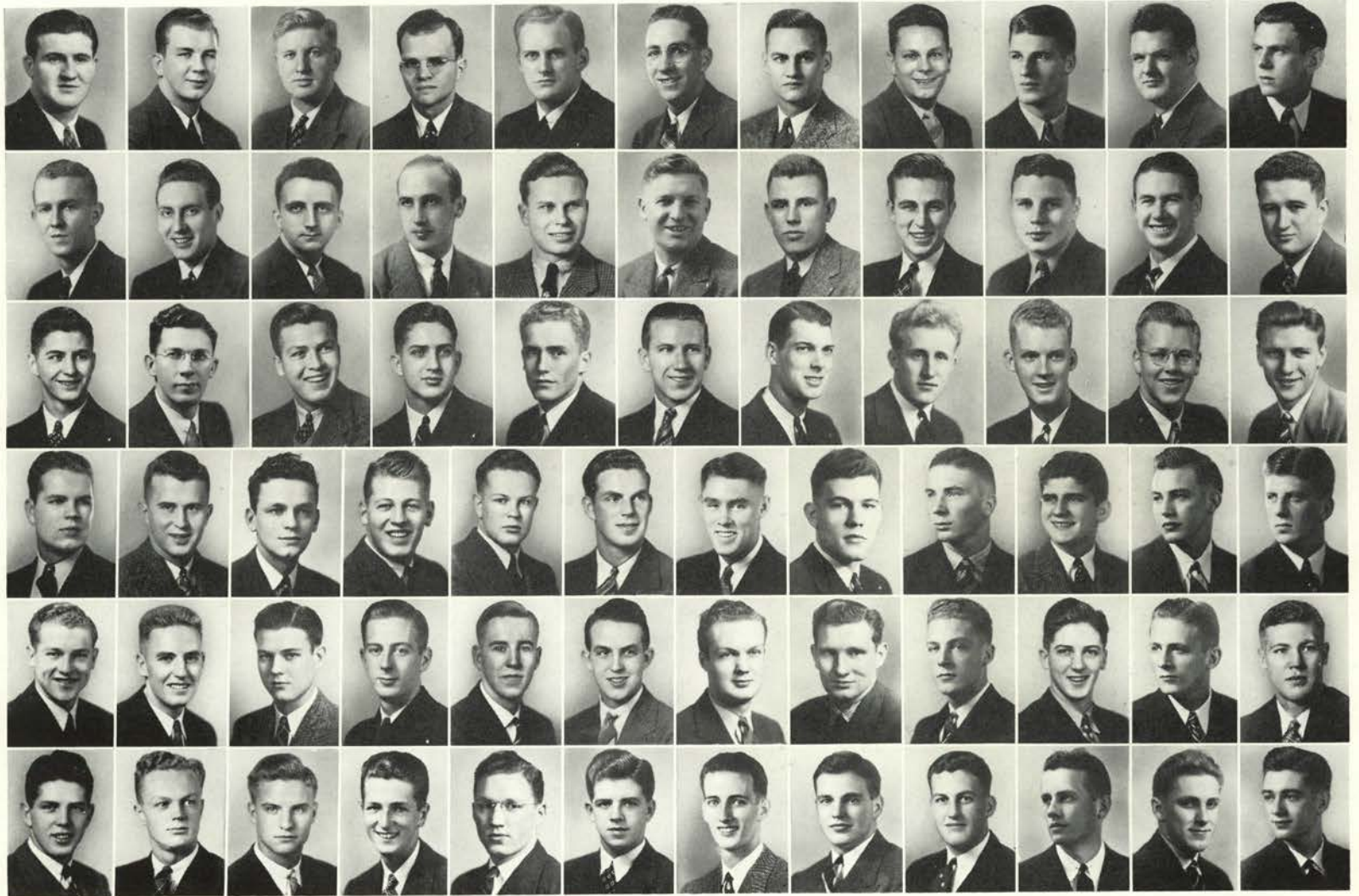
SOPHOMORES—Bill Blackledge, Richard Brakke, Harry Carson, Bud English, George Green, Jean Hollstien, Alan Knox, Douglas McKay, Dick Mehlhaf, Lawrence Morgan, Dick Nash, Fred Peterson, Gordon Powell Donald Rogers, Sam Stidd.

FRESHMEN—James Busch, Jack Dudrey, Albert Dutton, Paul Francis, James Green, William Halverson, Ray Jackson, John Leovich, Bob Schram, William Schuebel, Charles Semon, Charley Shaw, Ned Sieberts, Bill Smith, Jack Stansbery, George Strong, Frank Weber, Taylor White.





No longer the stronghold of the old Orange party, the Thirteenth streeters slapped down the old adage "forty-nine athletes and one sports writer," by sending their PDT's into a complete roster of student activities. Joe Wendlick, all-coast end, and the Nebraska transfers, Morrie and Vic Kohler, were all found in Lon Stiner's first string. Elmer Kolberg, football's gift to the basketball floor, came back in his fifth year to round out Slat's Gill's court quintet. In contrast to the sweat-shirt league were sports editor Hank Garnjobst, President Ralph Floberg, yell-leader Derwood Smith and Don Fields, the Thirteenth street representatives in dramatic circles, and Jack Finkbeiner, the gentleman engineer with the pretty red car.



Ell	Lane	Soller, F.	Reynolds	Ansley	Simonds	Leslie	Valpiani	Kolberg	Finkbeiner	Coffey
Brownell	Kelly	Smith, D.	Adams	von Stein	Soller, J.	Pflugrad	Romig	Jelsma	McCallister	Watters
Davis	Keasey	Field	Glaisyer	Rogers, J.	Sommerville	Tarrant	Kohler, M.	Murch	Copenhagen	Kohler, V.
Lowery	Floberg	Garnjobst	English	Blackledge	Hollstien	Powell	Peterson	McKay	Brakke	Mehlhaf
Carson	Rogers, D.	Morgan	Nash	Knox	Francis	Green, G.	White	Stansbery	Smith, W.	Dudrey
Shaw	Green, J.	Dutton	Jackson	Busch	Sieberts	Strong	Halverson	Weber	Semon	Schram



Where was Kate?
Bailey and Norman pause for the photographer.

SENIORS—Bob Beardsley, Bob Berman, Merle Catlin, Ron Esson, Bob Fowler, Bud Launtz, Bill Meyer, Victor Mills, Jack Morrison, Stanley Norman, Joe Oliver, Gordon Patton, Bob Savage, Byron Stoddard, Bob Theis, Jack Tuomy.

JUNIORS—Dick Bailey, Fred Booth, Bob Conn, Jack Hargrove, Leslie Kincaid, Bill Leever.

SOPHOMORES—Dick Beech, Bob Crookham, Myron Doty, Stanley Fisk, Jim Henry, John Higgins, Ralph Leedy, Berlan Lemon, Bill Morgan, Ross Mudge, Wilbur Patton, Don Peake, Walter Smith, Tom Sullivan, Bob Weibel.

FRESHMEN—Herb Ballin, Bob Baucke, Harold Bechtold, Karl Berman, Don Bourne, Phil Conrad, Ralph Donaldson, James Failing, Rodney Fety, Bob Geyer, Gordon Gilfillan, Bob Hollister, Dick Livingston, Bill Powell, Emil Rasmussen, Ken Ruppe, James Shaw, George Strong, Roger Sullivan, Joe Sweeney, John Tomassene, Karl Weinzheimer.





The Fijis took a haymaker to the brow fall term with the administrative requests that accompanied Dick Kennedy back to Portland. With this shock to start the stock from a landslide into an avalanche, the margin price on Phi Gams' neck wear went down since last summer with any girl wearing the boys' neck pieces and some even exchanging the crests on the mother-of-pearl. Assets at the house on the hill are some good rushing cars which the boys have forgotten how to use except on week ends. Dick Beech may be able to pull the bottom up out of the hole and with Merle Catlin on the Beaver, Bud Kincaid on the house, Bob Conn on the Chi O doorstep and a few more on probation the Fijis may some day remember that the boys build the name up—not the name the boys.



Bailey	Beardsley	Berman, B.	Catlin	Esson	Fowler	Launtz	Meyer	Mills	Morrison	Norman
Patton, G.	Savage	Stoddard	Theis	Oliver	Tuomy	Booth	Hargrove	Kincaid	Leever	Beech
Henry	Crookham	Higgins	Leedy	Mudge	Peake	Morgan	Smith	Sullivan, T.	Weibel	Fisk
Patton, W.	Doty	Ballin	Baucke	Berman, K.	Bechtold	Conrad	Fety	Failing	Geyer	Bourne
Livingston	Hollister	Gilfillan	Ruppe	Shaw	Sullivan, R.	Tomassene	Weinzheimer	Sweeney	Strong	Powell



GRADUATE—Lloyd Schaad.

SENIORS—Lewis Dickson, Franklin Knight, Hans Nicolaison, Henry Stewart.

JUNIORS—William Cramer, Fred Dahl, Roy Hardin, Milton Hector, Roy Perry.

SOPHOMORES—Wilbur Dehne, Eugene Kower, Herbert Sieben, Eugene White.

FRESHMEN—Edward Dmytryk, Walter Newberg, Leonard Peterson.

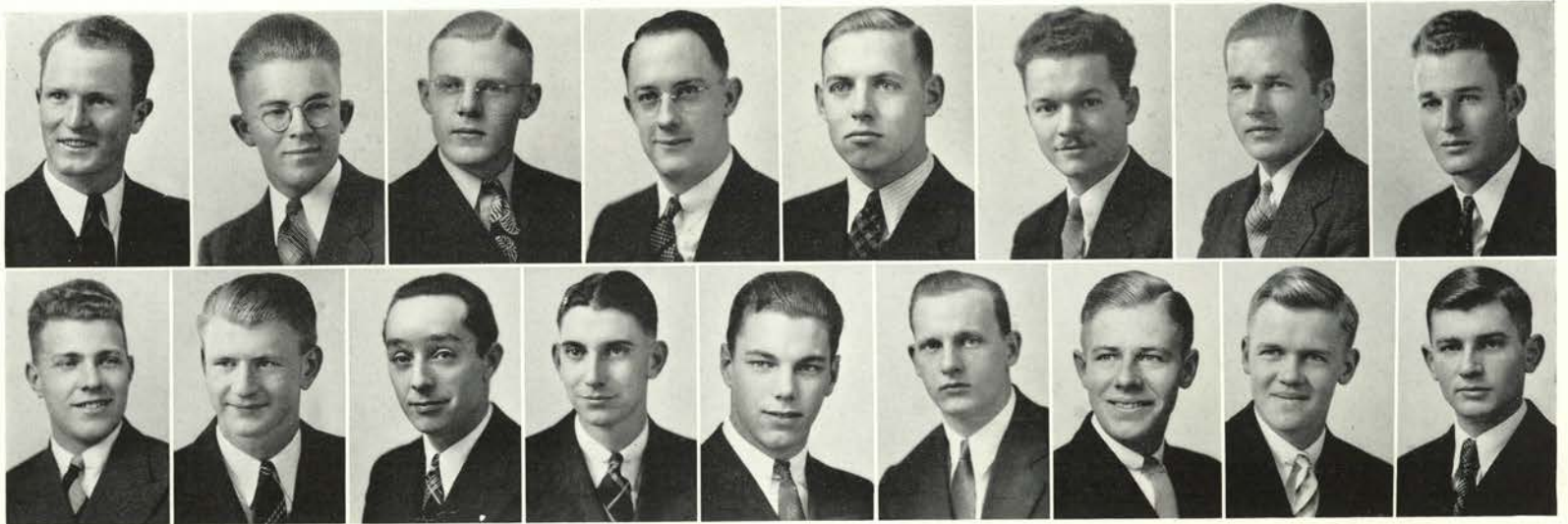
That's where our money goes.

President Herbert Sieben and Manager Franklin Knight in their new Park Terrace house.





Phi Kap incorporated moved from their lowly lodgings on Fourteenth street during the summer and took up where the Chi Phis left off on Park Terrace. The boys are on the way up—meeting other houses on the way down—and if the set of plans they show rushees ever go into effect, memories of '36, '37, '38, and '39 will be forgotten. An injection applied by a national field representative and new pledges soared the PKTs' membership to an even 500 per cent increase over last year. Are represented in intramurals between classes and help out the varsity wrestling team. Socially the boys are getting started, and with Milton Hector as their activity representative; Gene White, athletic; Shang Knight, social; and Louis Dickson, man-about-the-Duck, their present Russian five-year plan may bring them that new home.



Siebin
Hector

Knight
Dahl

Dickson
Cramer

Nicolaison
Dehne

Kower

Schaad

White

Stewart
Dmytryk

Hardin
Newberg

Perry
Peterson



A dinna — a danca!

Earl Sweetland and Ray Borger chit-chat in the Phi Sig alcove.

GRADUATE—Henry Burns.

SENIORS—Ray Borger, Don Brown, Art Brugger, John Burns, Harry Cockrum, Howard De Lano, Louis Epplett, Don Fowler, John Graham, Hal Hessig, Reino Koski, Kenneth Lange, Bill Phelan, Ed Rickert, Bill Runckel, Ralph Sconce, Arthur Storm.

JUNIORS—Bill Bullard, John Busch, George Causey, William Daggett, Nick Denton, Oliver Glenn, George Haley, Fred Hulbert, John Larsell, Ed McBurney, Carl Peterson, Charles Rice, Erhard Sjoblom, Earl Sweetland, Earl Warren.

SOPHOMORES—Horace Beene, George Birkmeier, Charles Cattel, Don L. Drake, Clair Fehler, Gordon Ferris, Nat Giustina, James Gray, Norman Hall, Ross Hammock, Carl Johnson, Robert Kranhold, Lester Keenan, Archie Rice, Jack Rice, Bill Robertson, Victor Sears, Lee Spitzer, Albert Wallace.

FRESHMEN—Harold Erickson, Walter Frank, Richard Hansen, Ben Ostlind, John Scofield, Howard Sidwell, Don Stubberfield, Norman Walker.





Singing and swimming are strong points with the Phi Sigs who knocked over both the intramural swimming trophies, sent Reno "Hole in the Bucket" Koski and Art Brugger into the water for intercollegiate competition and reverently kept the homecoming sing cup polished. Earl Sweetland of this tribe managed the junior prom and politicalized for the boys. Vic Sears and Gordon Ferris pass 'em and tackle 'em while Clair Fehler writes it all up on the Barometer sports page. Prize peeve the neighbors have against the 14th streeters is their victory bell which they ring for and on most any occasion from an intramural victory to the climax of a downtown meeting in the Golden Hen. Were talked about most when their rooks took a Delt mudbath.



Rickert	Borger	Burns, J.	Koski	DeLano	Fowler	Brown	Cockrum	Graham	Burns, H.	Lange
Phelan	Hessig	Runckel	Sconce	Brugger	Epplott	Storm	Busch	Rice, C.	Denton	Haley
Hulbert	Larsell	McBurney	Glenn	Daggett	Causey	Sweetland	Warren	Peterson	Birkmeier	Beene
Gray	Ferris	Drake	Sears	Hall	Hammock	Rice, A.	Fehler	Kranhold	Johnson	Wallace
Spitzer	Cottel	Giustina	Keenan	Walker	Hansen	Erickson	Scotfield	Stubberfield	Sidwell	Frank

S I G M A K A P P A



SENIORS—Charles Bogner, Joe Dillow, Fred Domnisse, Harold Gerking, Albert Head, George Leslie, Marion Sigovich.

JUNIORS—Bob Apperson, Wilbur Beeler, George Blew, Phil Brinkman, George Cadmus, Stanley Coates, Dale Doherty, Aaron Douglas, Lewis Knerr, Bruce Starker, William Stein, John Venator, Fred Waker, William Weir.

SOPHOMORES—Carl Carlson, Millis Flynn, Paul Mowry, Bill Phelps, Niles Tucker, George Verling, Melvin Williams.

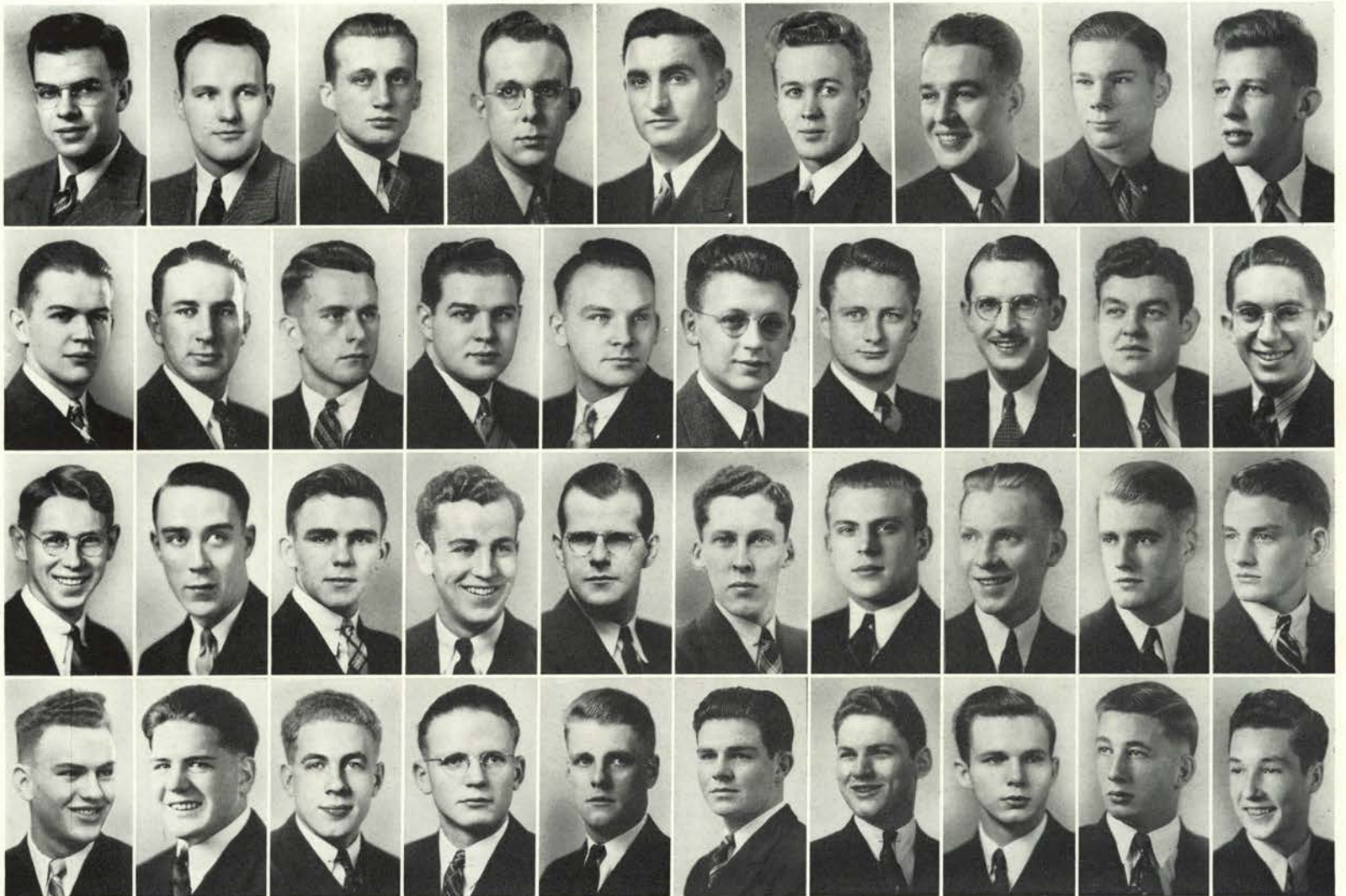
FRESHMEN—Richard Birkemeir, George Christensen, David Cleveland, Bernie Flagan, Noel Flynn, Jack Laird, Bill Ostrom, Joe Ross, William Saulsberry, William Thonipson, LeRoy Warner.

That's what I learned at College!
Al Head and Joe Dillow, Pi Kap presidents.





The Pi Kaps wound up another year with their boys in everything from politics to publications. Joe Ross, up and coming rook, has a promising future on the daily. One of the campus' ace politicians, Joe Dillow, has finally succeeded for the house in breaking the ice on the doorstep of the Twenty-first street sorority for the first time in several years. One of the annual's top photographers, Fred Domnisse, resides here although he is seldom seen around the house—generally on the campus stalking his prey. Bill Weir, while boosting page sales for the Beaver and managing the Ag Journal, got involved in a rookess "Deal" early fall term but is now free again. Marion Sigovich, dark with a sophisticated air, holds a poor bridge hand but is lucky otherwise.



Head	Dillow	Leslie	Domnisse	Sigovich	Bogner	Cadmus	Gerking	Knerr	Starker
Blew	Venator	Weir	Stein	Apperson	Douglas	Williams	Brinkman	Waker	Doherty
Coates	Beeler	Verling	Mowry	Carlson	Tucker	Laird	Phelps	Flynn, M.	Saulsberry
Warner	Thompson	Ostrom	Cleveland	Flynn, N.	Flanagan		Ross	Christensen	Birkemeier

KAPPA PHI



All a-bored.
 McCauley, "Mac," and Shultz in conference.

SENIORS—Don Boyd, Matt Clasper, William Duncan, Don Hampson, Bob Healy, Hal Higgins, James Kelley, Dave Kyle, Bob McCalley, Clark Nattkemper, Jim Neill, Truxton Ringe, Melvin Schmokel, Robert Schulz, Fred Schumacher, Allen Tom, Jim Wahoske.

JUNIORS—Al Brundage, Ron Blundell, Ray Boomer, Don Curry, Louis Dillard, Robert Ellingson, Don Ericson, John Fenner, John Gates, William Haskell, Maurice Isted, Elliott Johnson, Harold Sexton, Bob Shaw, Harry Shuller, Al Smith, Jack Vielhauer.

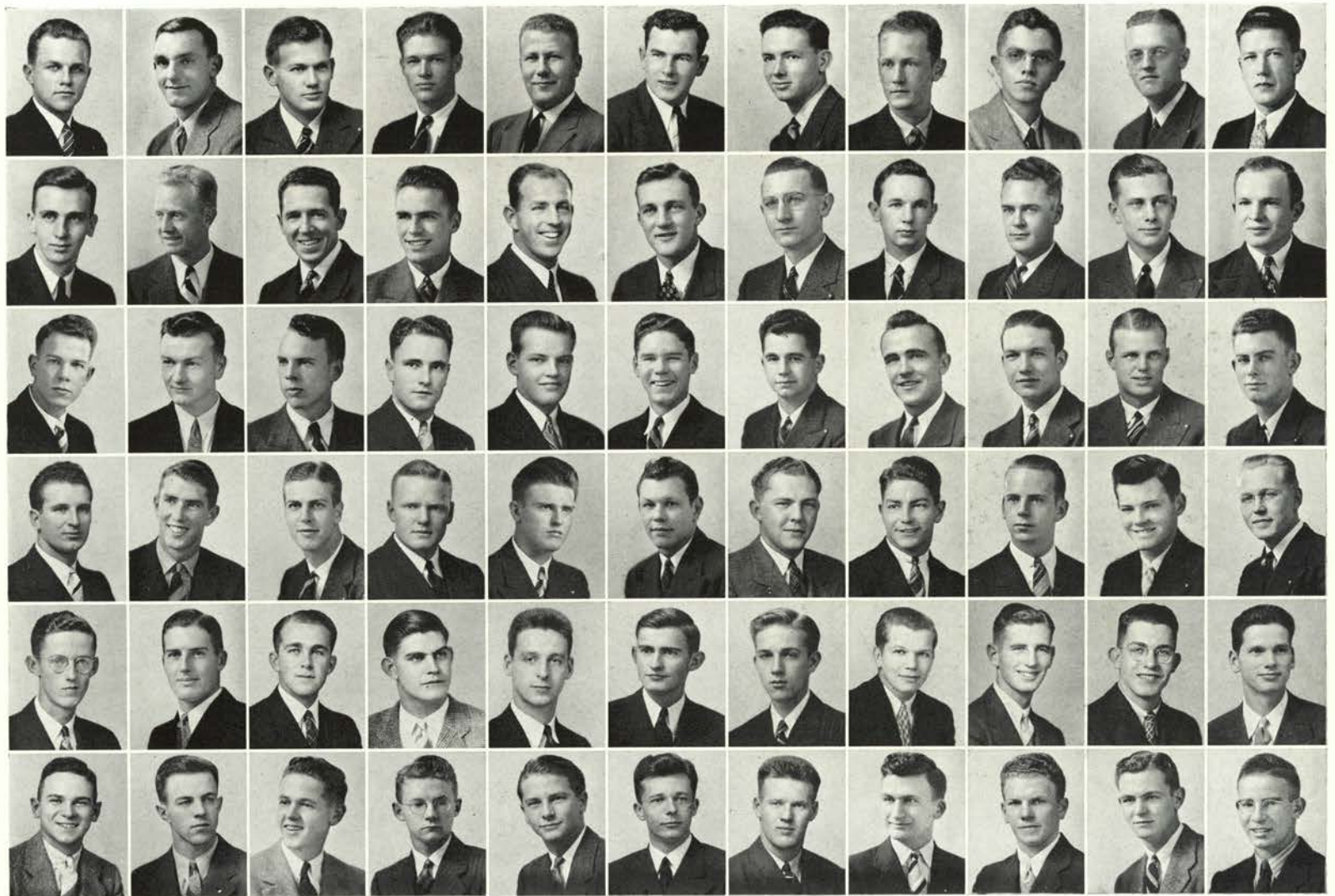
SOPHOMORES—Malcolm Blackburn, James Carlson, Frank Chown, Jack Clinton, Don Ellingson, Bud Goodyear, James Hayes, Cal Hunt, Bob McAllister, William Naylor, Wallace Smith, Bob Wheeler.

FRESHMEN—Albert Arthur, Ed DeKoning, Sam Dement, Douglas Drynan, John Frick, Dick Hanson, Rodney Johnson, William Jonasson, Carl Jonasson, Joe Lausmann, James Lovell, Myron Miller, Leonard Moyer, William Powers, Stuart Rankin, Jack Sherwood, Cal Spears, Doug Taylor, William Welch, William Wherland.





Still leading in number of members on the campus, Sigma Alpha Epsilon slowed down a little politically this year. However, by featuring a big dog and Ray Boomer for publicity purposes, the boys from the big white house at the end of Arnold Way and from their much-talked-of annex managed to keep in the thick of student affairs. No longer referred to as living on a country estate because the city has expanded far beyond their domain, the SAEs keep their diamond-shaped pins circulating around the sororities and always manage to have a few in the Pi Phi house across the street. These pins have long been a big political power for the singers of "Violets".



Schulz	McCalley	Boyd	Schumacher	Wahoske	Healy	Kelly	Kyle	Neill	Tom	Schmokel
Ringe	Nattkemper	Clasper	Hampson	Higgins	Duncan	Smith, A.	Sexton	Brundage	Ericson	Curry
Fenner	Gates	Haskell	Isted	Johnson, E.	Shuler	Shaw	Boomer	Blundell	Ellingson, R.	Dillard
Vielhauer	Blackburn	Chown	Clinton	Ellingson, D.	Goodyear	Hayes	McCallister	Smith, W.	Naylor	Carlson
Wheeler	Hunt	Drynayn	DeKoning	Jonasson, K.	Frick	Johnson, R.	Lausmann	Dement	Taylor	Jonasson, W.
Welch	Lovell	Moyer	Spears	Arthur	Sherwood	Wherland	Hanson	Rankin	Miller	Powers

ALPHA EPSILON



Stiff-shirting at the Benton.
Bob Hill and Carl Detering, Sigma Chi leaders.

SENIORS—Samuel Davis, John Dimick, George Eicher, Cloudsly French, Joe Gray, Robert Hill, Glenn Himmel, Edwin Iverson, Ralph Kirby, Donald Nance, Edwin Olson, Jack Pickup.

JUNIORS—John Anderson, Stanley Cellars, Carl Detering, Paul Loop, Hubert Pessner, Harding Smith.

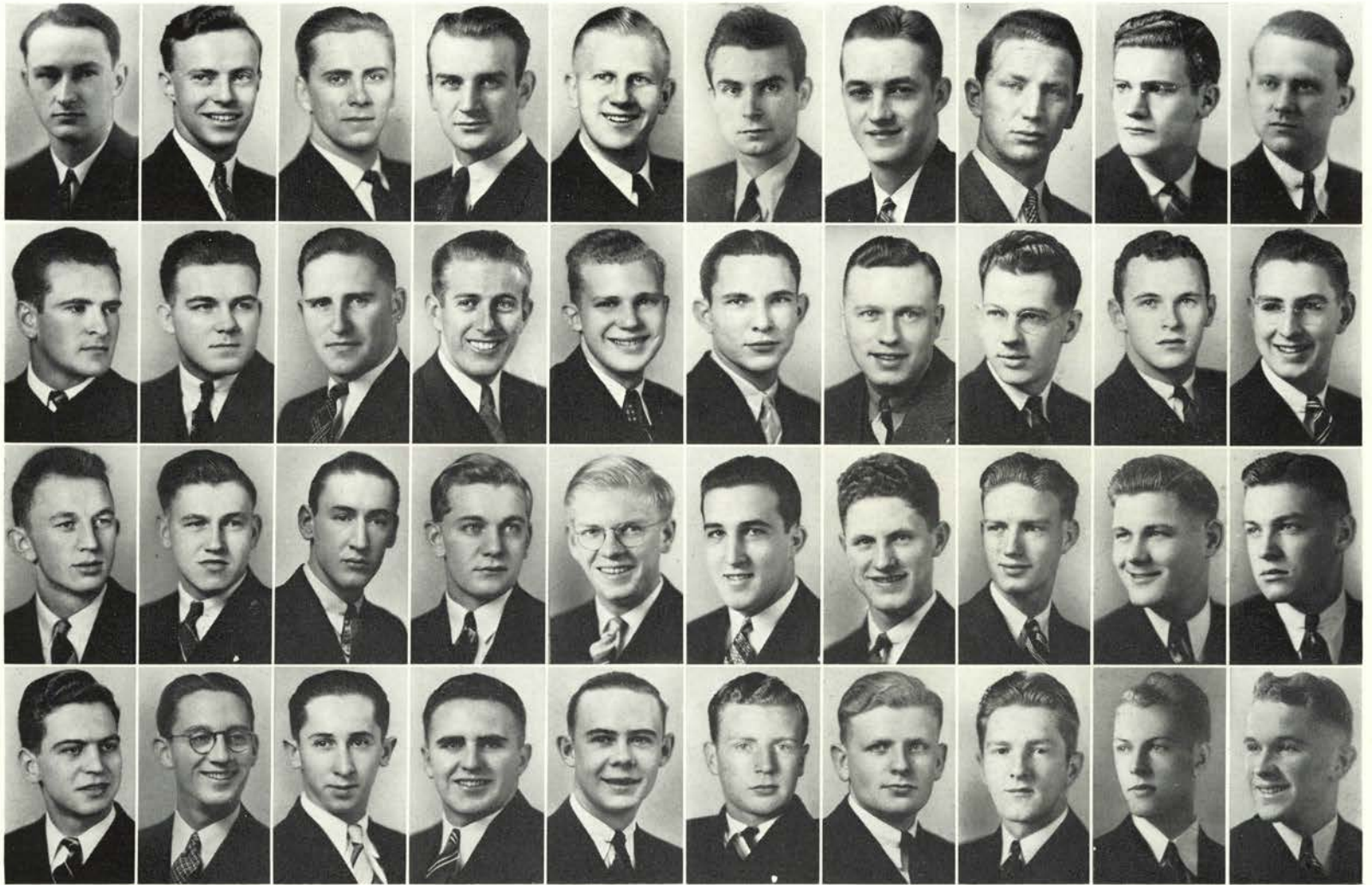
SOPHOMORES—Edward Allen, Keith Busch, Gene Gray, Lewis Hays, Kenneth Shetterly, Lyle Specht, Walter Wright.

FRESHMEN—Lester Bartholdi, Levan Bogardus, Ralph Brasen, William Cole, Ronald Davis, Walter Foster, Preston Hansen, Clyde Kiddle, Donald Merrill, Stewart Morriss, Roy Philippi, Henry Smith, Edward Watson, Neil Thompson, Fred Yates, Charles High.





No longer are the Sigma Chi campus dwellers the easy-going group that they used to be. The new environment that will face them next year has already made them assume some of the characteristics of professors. The top trait noticed this year was absent-mindedness which was shown when the boys serenaded the Gamma Phi house and dedicated their numbers to the Alpha Gams. Cast in the role of the lemon in a squeeze play, the Sigma Chi fraternity considered moving from its campus home and erecting a new house but changed its mind. Next year, however, the odors from the new science building may force the group to seek more pleasant surroundings. Californian and Scandinavian Ed Iverson, who directed interfraternity singers, graduates.



Hill	Detering	Nance	Eicher	Olson	Davis, S.	Dimick	Gray, J.	Iverson	Pickup
French	Kirby	Himmel	Smith, Harding	Anderson	Loop	Cellers	Pessner	Hays	Specht
Gray, G.	Shetterly	Allen	Cole	Merrill	Wright	Foster	Busch	Morriss	Philippi
Bogardus	Thompson	Smith, Henry	Hansen	Kiddle	Yates	Watson	High	Brasen	Davis, R.



"Kid" Kisselburgh on a cutback.

President Conyers "tosses it" with Manager Merrill Sargent.

SENIORS—Howard Aylesworth, Elvin Commons, Robert Conyers, Earl Dutton, Galen de Longchamps, Carl Larsen, Robert Neikes, Wally Palmberg, Otto Schell, Anson Henry Smith, Neil Smith, Harry Swanson, Robert Trouton, Ray Vandiver, Arden Wallace.

JUNIORS—Kenneth Bird, Kenneth Brown, Lauren Fisher, John Hackenbruck, Warren Hardy, John Kerns, Jack Laing, Elwin MacRae, Kenneth MacRae, Robert Pollard, William Reinhart, Donald Riswick, Merrill Sargent, Burton Selberg, Herschel Tash, Jack Towson, James Turner, Pat Watson.

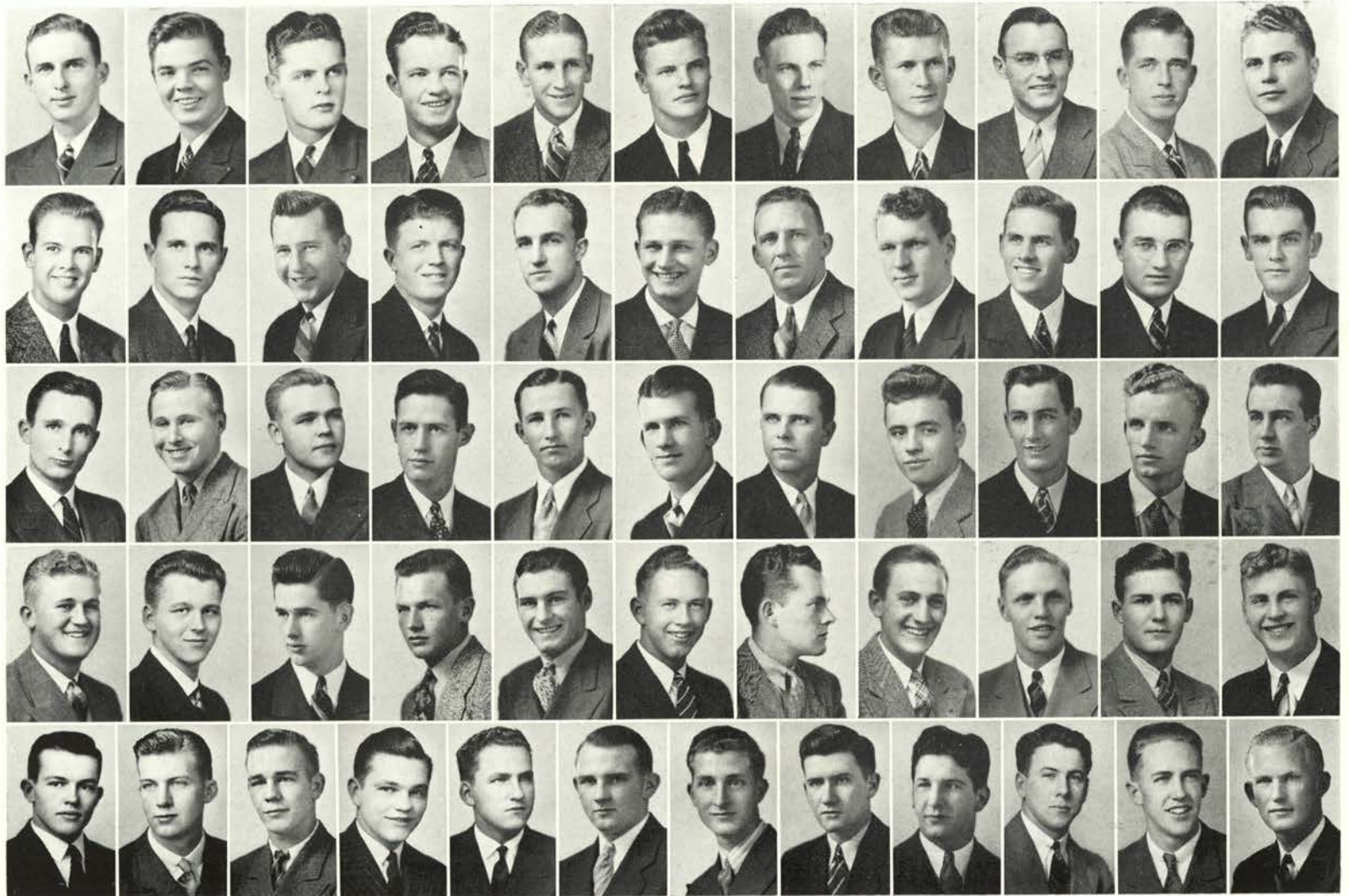
SOPHOMORES—Faurest Anderson, Phillip Blake, Bud Carpenter, Ken Currier, Kenneth Gordon, Elmer Helenius, Jim Kisselburgh, Harold Nelson, Orville Nygaard, Clayton Shaw, Ted Smith, Willard Smith.

FRESHMEN—John Adams, James Anderson, Dick Bailey, John Brown, Don Durdan, Fred Glover, John Gorman, Robert Loney, Edward Olsen, Larry Over, Jack Pattee, George Peters, Robert Saunders, Clyde Saylor.

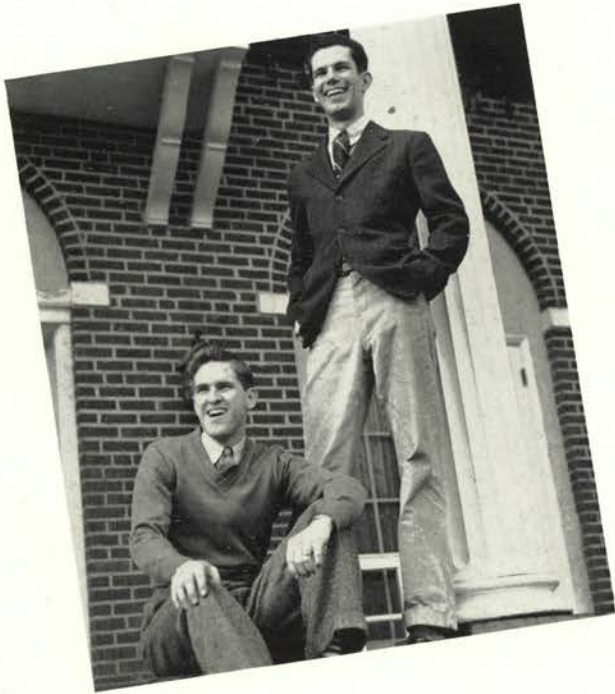




Once upon a time a fraternity man was scared by an angle-worm and his actions caused his organization to adopt the sign of the snake as one of their symbols. Then that fraternity chartered a chapter at Oregon State and now we have with us the Sigma Nus. But no longer are the members of this group afraid of worms because they have definitely been among the early birds in the pledging for the past few years. Listed among the Tenth street notables are Bob Conyers, who ruled the interfraternity council, Bernie Selberg, smooth boy deluxe, who missed a chance to run for president of the student body, and John Hackenbruck, star football player and president of the Varsity "O" association.



Conyers	Sargent	Aylesworth	Commons	Dutton	Larsen	Palmberg	Neikes	Smith, A.	Swanson	Smith, N.
de Longchamps	Trouton	Vandiver	Wallace	Bird	Brown, K.	Pollard	Hackenbruck	Hardy	Kerns	Laing
Towson	MacRae, K.	Fisher	Reinhart	MacRae, E.	Selberg	Tash	Riswick	Watson	Anderson, F.	Blake
Carpenter	Helenius	Shaw	Gordon	Kisselburgh	Nelson	Currier	Smith, W.	Nygaard	Adams	Anderson, J.
Durdan	Bailey	Brown, J.	Gorman	Loney	Olsen	Over	Pattee	Peters	Glover	Saylor



Out for a smoke.

Lovell and "Ideal Man" Wimberly in a pleasant mood.

GRADUATE—Robert Allgood.

SENIORS—Harold Bennett, Holly Holcomb, Douglas Martin, Frank Rood, Jim Setzer, Allen Tweeddale, Don Wimberly.

JUNIORS—Burton Black, Lindon Branwell, Howard Cleveland, Alexander Hunter, Fred Joehnke, Edward Lovell, Fred McMillan, Bernard McMurdo, Bill Morse, Bob Nunamaker, Kenneth Smith, Tod Tibbut, Jack Willey.

SOPHOMORES—Ralph Docy, Harold Cason, Robert Feller, Robert Harris, Frank Hull, Larry Marshall, Donald Root, Franklin Schoenfeld, Jack Stark, Burt Thierolf, Thomas Vaughn, Martin Vorheis.

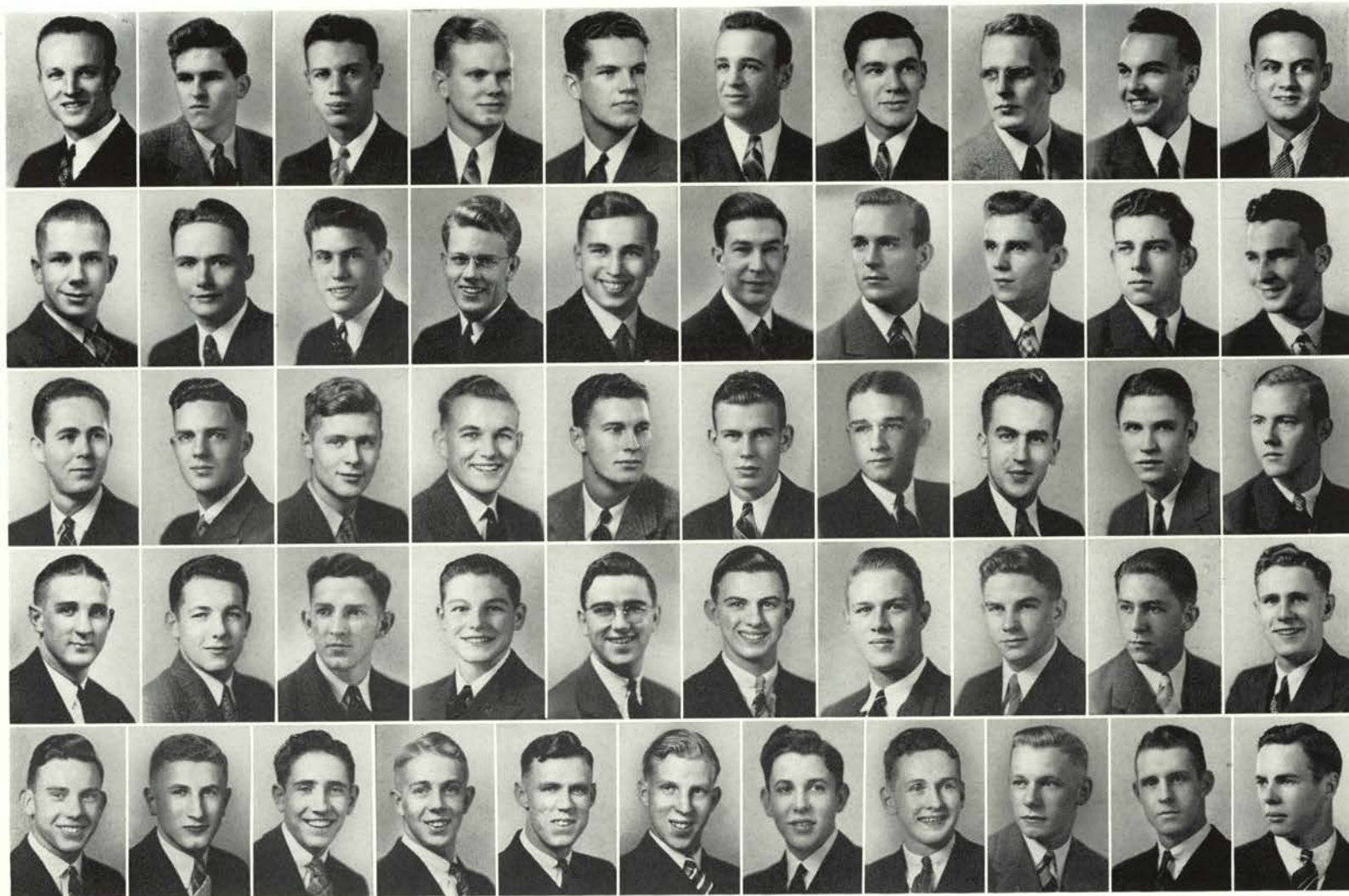
FRESHMEN—Jake Bigham, Richard Charters, Ray Downing, Lawrence Donovan, Henry Gilbert, Robert Hall, Errol Hollowell, Fred Johnstone, Carwin McLean, Don McMillan, Bill Meiners, Al Perret, Harold Peterson, Robert Row, Kenneth Robinson, John Southworth, Delmar Wright.



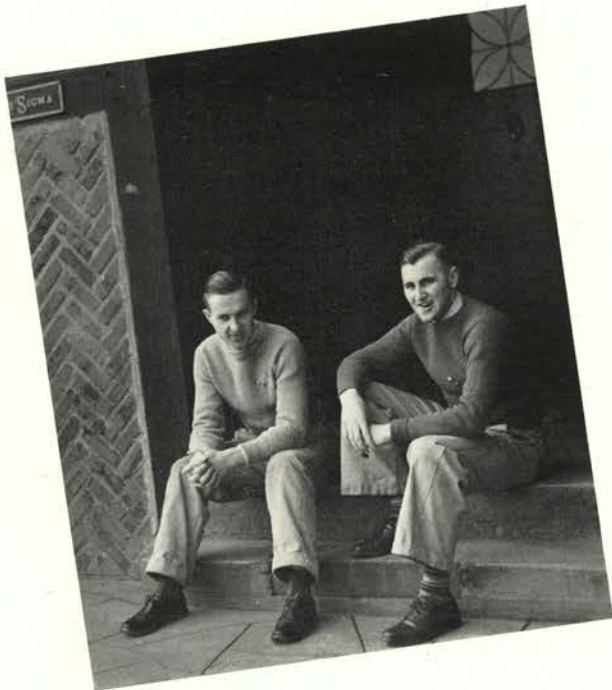


Sigma Phi Epsilon has been at the top of the list when the grade averages were passed out for so long that their possession of the spot has become a campus tradition, but, like all traditions, this one has toppled or at least teetered during the past year. Chief among the SPEs during the past year was Wimberly who not only was rated as an honor student in engineering but was appointed Cadet Colonel of the ROTC and drew the male assignment in the ideal couple that represented Oregon State at the Junior Prom on the University of Washington campus.

Chief among the athletes was Al Hunter, be-spectacled basketball player, who not only sparked the basketball squad, but also figured in campus romance as well.



Marshall	Lovell	Allgood	Tweeddale	Wimberly	Holcomb	Rood	Martin	Bennett	Setzer
McMillan	Nunamaker	McMurdo	Willey	Black	Bramwell	Tibbutt	Cleveland	Morse	Hunter
Smith	Joehnke	Feller	Thierolf	Vorheis	Harris	Schoenfeld	Velde	Cason	Vaughn
Hull	Cady	Root	Robinson	Wright	McLean	Gilbert	Southworth	Bigham	Peterson
Johnstone	Perret	Meiners	Charters	Donovan	Hollowell	Rau	McMillan	Hall	Stark



Sleep walking.
Hammond and Planasky sitting one out.

GRADUATE—Dwight Baker.

SENIORS—Herbert Hammond, John Olsen, Frank Schram, Claire Tittle.

JUNIORS—Leo Boire, Claude Esselstrom, Harry Findley, Robert Fraser, Henry Jacobs, Edward Johnson, Otto Peters, Robert Simkin, Cliff Tingley, William Whittle.

SOPHOMORES—Eugene Hofsted, Joseph Jaeger, Wilbur Jaehn, Norman McDonald, Dan Murphy, Frank Ofner, Robert Planasky, Elmer Rossman, Jay Scott, Don Santee, John Wienert, Kenneth Woodward.

FRESHMEN—Bruce Elmgren, Eldon De Spain, Carl Griffith, James Janley, Robert Hartwig, Vernon Kreitz, Edwin Morene, Charles Rogers, Merrill Stanley, Kenneth Sturgill, William Wienert.





After dropping from the top rung in the annual homecoming sign climb the mighty Sigmas began looking for new fields to conquer and so vested this on the sturdy shoulders of Herb Hammond, their pride and joy, in student and campus activities. One of the most outstanding social functions to be given this past year was a marked success in the form of a pajama and night shirt affair which left modesty on the front porch while the gay revelers reveled within. Politically speaking, the boys can well feel the gap left with the graduation of their old stand-by,

Dick Gearhart, and that gap is one that will not be filled easily. Their fire escape is still one of the most watched these warm afternoons by the girls on Twenty-sixth street.



Hammond	Planasky	Baker	Olsen	Schram	Tittle	Boire	Esselstrom	Findley
Fraser	Jacobs	Peters	Tingley	Whittle	Johnson	Simkin	Jaeger	Hofsted
Jaehn	McDonald	Murphy	Ofner	Rossman	Scott	Wienert, J.	Woodward	Santee
Elmgren	Hanley	Hartwig	Kreitz	Morene	Rogers	Stanley	Sturgill	Wienert, W.
								Griffith



Whooping it up down Sigma Pi way.
President John Doane and Robert Baer talk it over.

SENIORS—Jack Doane, Chris Emil, Marvin Helland.

JUNIORS—Robert Baer, Ernest Kirsch, Cloyd Makinson, Wilfred Masson, Norbert Sieg, Edgar Stephens, Milton Vincent, Philip Workman.

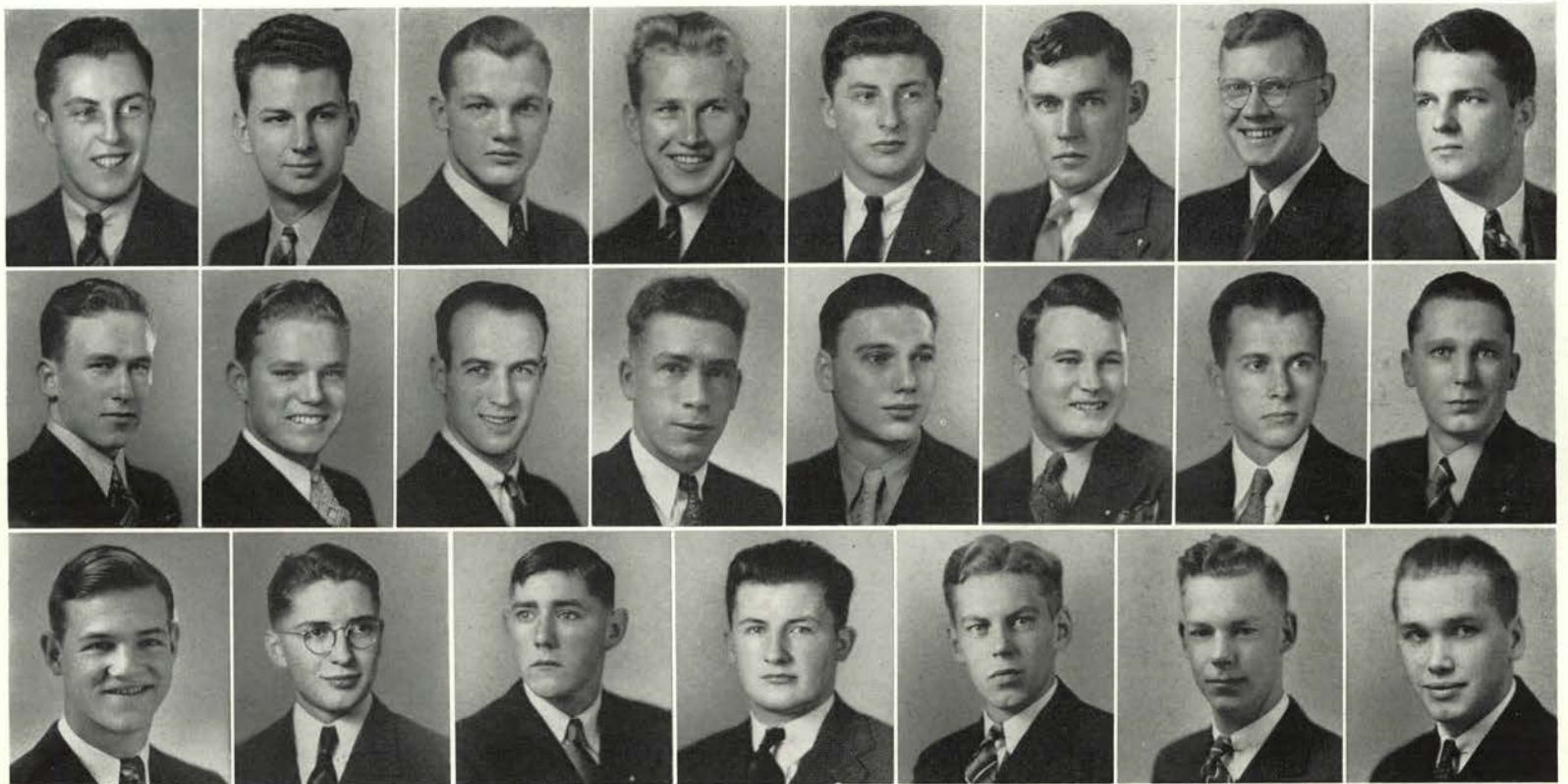
SOPHOMORES—David Burwell, Townsel Combs, Thomas Stearns, Carwin Wooley, Ray Yoder.

FRESHMEN—Graydon Broms, Robert Briggs, William Christy, Bert Mason, Desmond Sieg, Lauran Thompson, Robert Workman.





The boys of this big little house are still vying with the Betas for the unfortunate honor of abiding in the most out of the way spot in town. They seem content to sit back and let the other Greeks fight over the political gravy, but give with all their might when called upon. Well-liked Chris Emil showed this in his enviable record as Thanos president by keeping the rooks well in tow. Socially the Sigma Pis have kept up their end very well and also have their share of hardware in circulation among the co-eds as evidence that they do not spend all of the day with notebooks and texts. It is sometimes noted with surprise that this minority frat continually brings in a goodly numbered class of fine pledges.



Doane	Baer	Helland	Emil	Sieg, N.	Workman, P.	Makinson	Stephens
Masson	Kirsch	Vincent	Stearns	Burwell	Combs	Yoder	Wooley
Christy	Mason	Workman, R.	Sieg, D.		Broms	Thompson	Briggs



The Theta Chi "Dead End" gang.
 Manager Kenny Dahl and President George Drakeley share a joke.

GRADUATE—Bayard Hillway.

SENIORS—Frank Allhands, Harry Beresford, Jesse Butler, George Drakely, Don Freel, Lee Roy Hanson, Robert Jensen, Wallace Dean Lowry, Wayne Robert Lowry, John Plankinton, Walt Stastny, William Stidham, Grant Teats.

JUNIORS—Norman Anderson, Clyde Boehm, Hollis Brown, Alvin Byrd, Duahne Cooper, Ken Dahl, Archie Easton, Robert Garbould, Donald Hotchkiss, William McKee, Gilbert Osborne, Anthony Romano, Glenn Smeed.

SOPHOMORES—Norman Allen, Calvin Butler, Nevin Cope, Lawrence de Lancey, George Epperson, Gene Nadon, Jack Martin, Faurest Masters, Don Porterfield, Ray Roysse, Robert Shaw, Paul Washburn.

FRESHMEN—Robert Barnum, Lawrence Hardman, William Holloway, Donald Horner, Gordon Lowe, Eugene Miller, Warren Minor, Tony Sutty, Teddy Webb, Wilbur Wilson, Robert Yates.

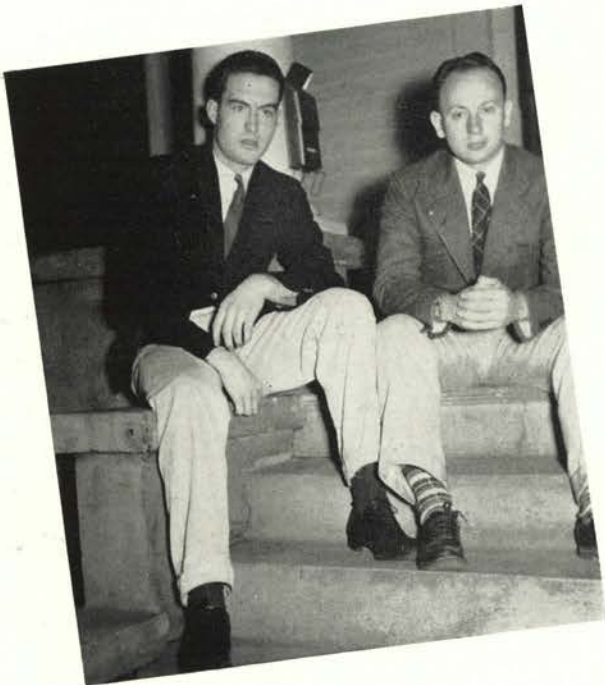




With pinochle still reigning as their favorite indoor-fraternity-pastime, the boys from the lower end of Twenty-sixth street have been doing themselves proud in other fields and have found that they could do without the one and only George Shambrook who for the past few years has led them into oblivion politically speaking. The boys of the brotherhood can well be proud and boast the ownership of three of the most outstanding members of Oregon State's basketball team and a very dependable middle distance man on our track squad, meaning of course Big Bill Stidham, Tony Romano, Bob Garbould and Grant Teats. One finds quite a number of pins bearing the Theta Chi crest being worn this season by the fairer sex.



Drakeley	Dahl	Easton	Beresford	Butler	Freel	Hanson	Hillway	Jensen	Lowry, Wallace
Teats	Lowry, Wayne	Stidham	Plankinton	Stastny	Allhands	Boehm	Byrd	Brown	Cooper
Hotchkiss	Anderson	Garbould	McKee	Osborne	Smeed	Romano	Cope	deLancey	Epperson
Martin	Porterfield	Royse	Shaw	Washburn	Masters	Nadon	Allen	Butler	Hardman
Horner	Minor	Miller	Yates	Suty	Holloway	Wilson	Barnum	Webb	Lowe



Stompin' it down.

Manager Hutchinson and President Aitken keep the 8th street boys on their toes.

GRADUATES—Stanley Rolfsness, Roger Scott.

SENIORS—Melvin Aitken, Wayne Cook, Lawrence Doherty, Chris Jensen, James Lilly, Floyd Long, Robert Longueville, Charles Loomis, Harold Loughead, Charles Martin, Lewis Melson, Eugene Peebler, Carl Raynor, John Scott Roberts, John Smith, Leo Sullivan, Frank Westersund.

JUNIORS—Edward Appel, Norman Barnes, James Hutchinson, Devere Kerby, Wilson Pritchett, Fred Westersund.

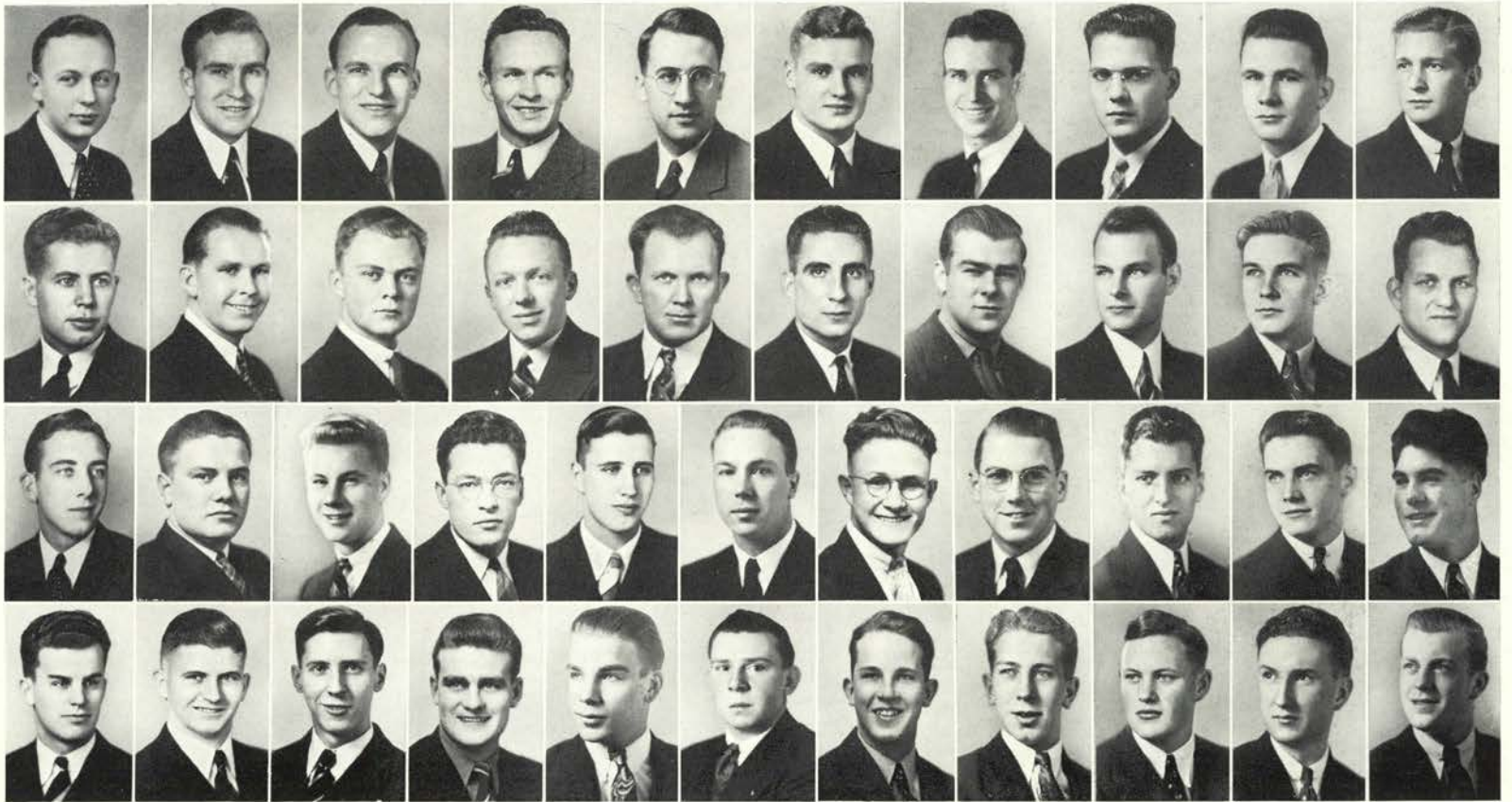
SOPHOMORES—Harold Alexander, Dean Barnes, Paul Brown, Miles Bubenik, Niles Edin, Fred Eiguren, Robert Hanson, Kenneth Hosmer, Dale Hutchinson, Robert McCambridge, James Newcomb, Millard Orey, James Smart, William Woodworth.

FRESHMEN—Richard Batdorf, William Fanshier, Elmer Ingle, Gordon Kreuger, Harold Pederson, Wayne Sullivan, Charles Watt.





The color scheme of the intramural sweaters worn by the Rover Boys of North Eighth street is a true identification wherever they are seen. Being a comparatively new chapter house on the campus, they have done remarkably well in coming to the front both in the men pledged and their work in outside activities. Their lead for the nomination for outstanding activity man goes to Frank Westersund who this past year came to the front. Intramural activities held sway as a major factor in their realm of sports with the boys finishing second in wrestling and always looked upon as serious contenders in other competitive lines. Other interests lie in old jalopies, gals, and the Golden Goose.



Aitken	Longueville	Lilly	Loomis	Peebler	Raynor	Cook	Long	Loughead	Smith
Westersund, Frank	Martin	Nelson	Jensen	Doherty	Scott	Roberts	Pritchett	Sullivan	Rolfness
Westersund, Fred	Kerby	Appel	Barnes, N.	Newcomb	Alexander	Orey	Barnes, D.	Hutchinson	Eiguren
Hanson	Smart	Hosmer	Brown	Edin	Batdorf	Watt	Sullivan	Kreuger	Ingle
									Pederson



Farming out at the Theta Xi hayloft.
Lebo and Rice laugh one off.

SENIORS—Charles Bartos, Frank Bartos, Floyd Edmiston, Merton Haymen, Stanley Janik, Joe Lebo, Robert Mannheimer, Gail Newsom, Milton Raasina, Leonard Rice, Charles Short.

JUNIORS—Merle Christensen, Ralph Erickson, Richard Gerttula, William Hampton, Fred Johannsen, Robert MacRobert, Freeman Murray, John Walker, Alex Weaver.

SOPHOMORES—Jack Banks, James Duncan, Robert Heimerdinger, Edward Miers, Roderick Nielson, William Nunnenkamp, John Walters, Quentin Zielinski.

FRESHMEN—Ralph Allen, Thomas Blair, Harry Johnson, Robert Martin, Victor Nunenkamp, Louis Parsons, William Patterson, Jack Smith, Sig Tysko, Deril Webb.

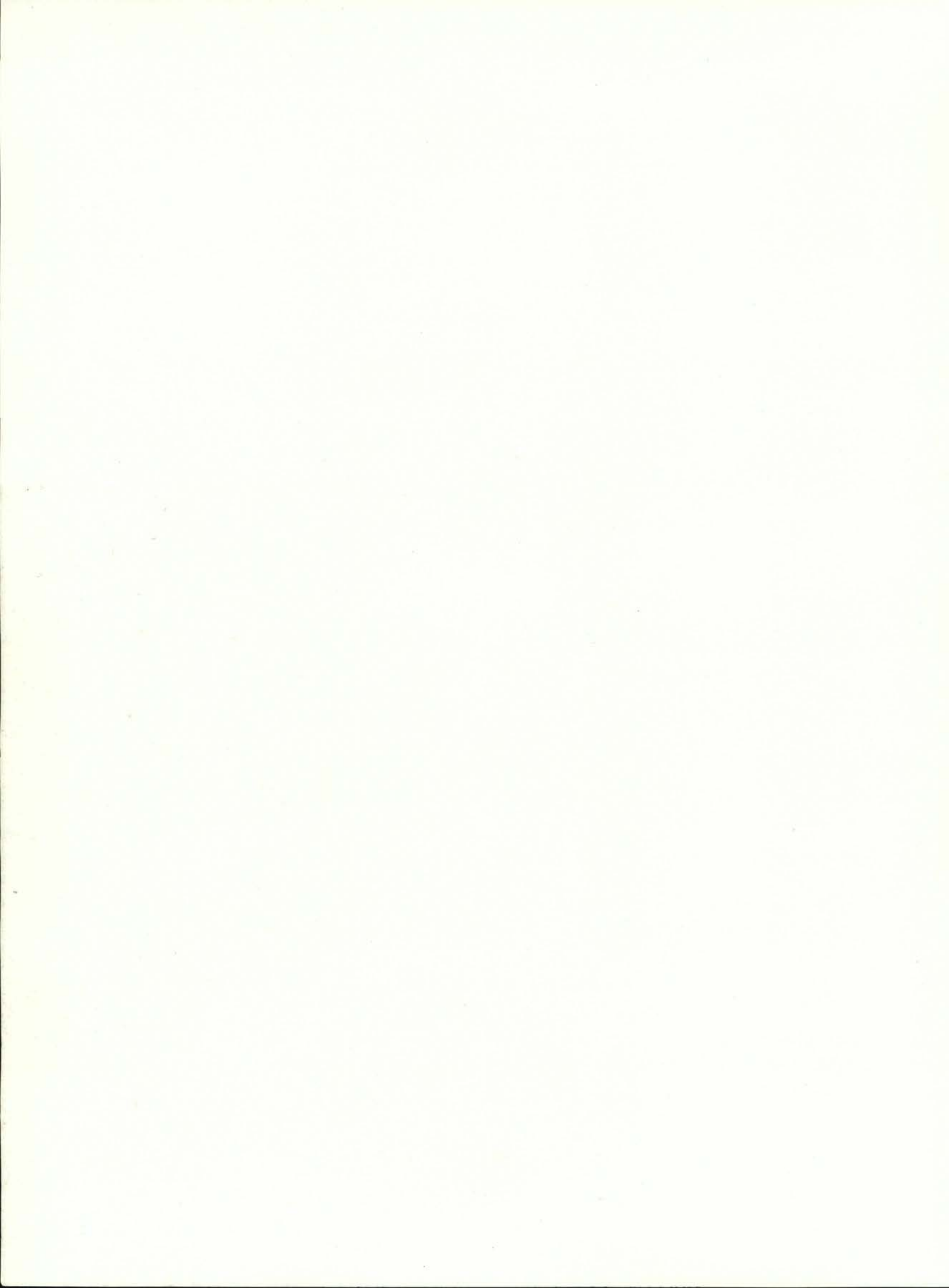




With the Brass Duck their favorite rendezvous the boys from the Fifteenth street tong have stepped out to prove to the other groups that their interests not only run along these lines but also in the numerous extra-curricular activities and this can be proven in the fact that Ralph Erickson was duly elected president of the Co-op board. Bill Hampton is the mainstay on the Oregon State track team, thus holding up the age-old tradition of Theta Xi of having at least one varsity "O" sweater or someone who is interested in a major sport. Bob Mannheimer, politically speaking, is holding the boys in the big black puddle. Now that spring is just around the corner with the aid of antique automobiles you can rest assured that they will do their share in the spring planting.



Lebo	Rice	Bartos, F.	Janik	Haymen	Mannheimer	Newsom	Raasina	Short
Edmiston	Bartos, C.	Johannsen	Christensen	Gerttula	Hampton	MacRobert	Weaver	Walker
Erickson	Murray	Heimerdinger	Miers	Nunnenkamp, W.	Zielenski	Nielson	Walters	Duncan
Allen	Blair	Parsons	Patterson	Smith	Nunenkamp, V.	Martin	Tysko	Webb



Independent

LADS



A DAY

will come as the wise ones say and knowing the power of a body of men who form the largest percentage of the student body, the Greeks are wary.

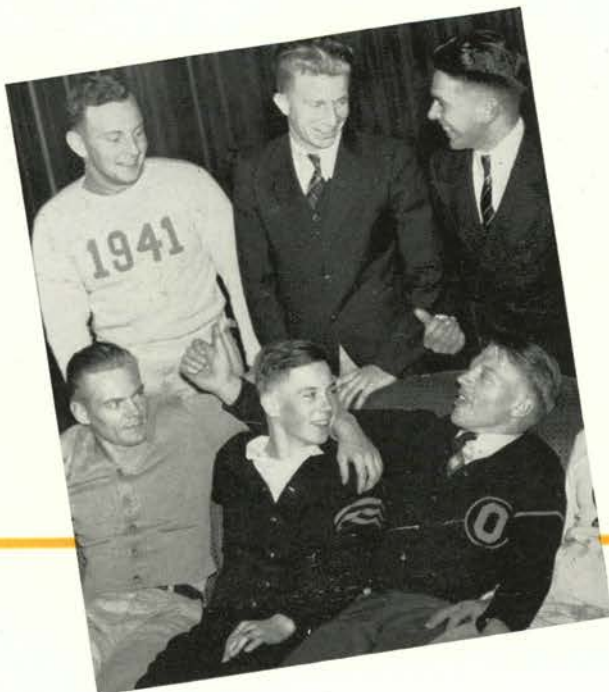


SENIORS—Dale Beamer, Sherwin Blackwell, Lennox Blatchford, Raymond Buckley, Don Buxton, Chester Christensen, Scott Clevenger, Leslie Cole, Russell Davy, Oberlin Evenson, Jack Etter, Lee Gabie, Gordon Hale, George Hansen, Kenneth Hill, Joe Johnson, Ivan Keeney, Ted Kirsch, Carl Loron, Kenneth Minnick, Bob Rhoads, Al Roberts, Orie Robinson, Harry Rutherford, Kenneth Rutherford, E. H. Sandoz, Dick Schoenborn, Chris Starr, Mitsuo Takasumi, Wesley Vaughn.

JUNIORS—Gordon Black, Rodney Clark, Raymond Hack, Dale Kirk, Henry Niskanen, Henry Pavelek, Chester Robinson, Richard Richardson, Clement N. Stockard, Gray Walrod.

SOPHOMORES—Edward Allen, Vincent Bartos, Sherman Bucher, Roe Crabtree, McDonald Devaney, Michael Donahey, Clark Enz, Walter Hofman, Myrl McKee, Robert Mee, Frank Mersdorf, James Parent, Anton Pavelek, James Selleck, Charles Starker, Herbert Whitby.

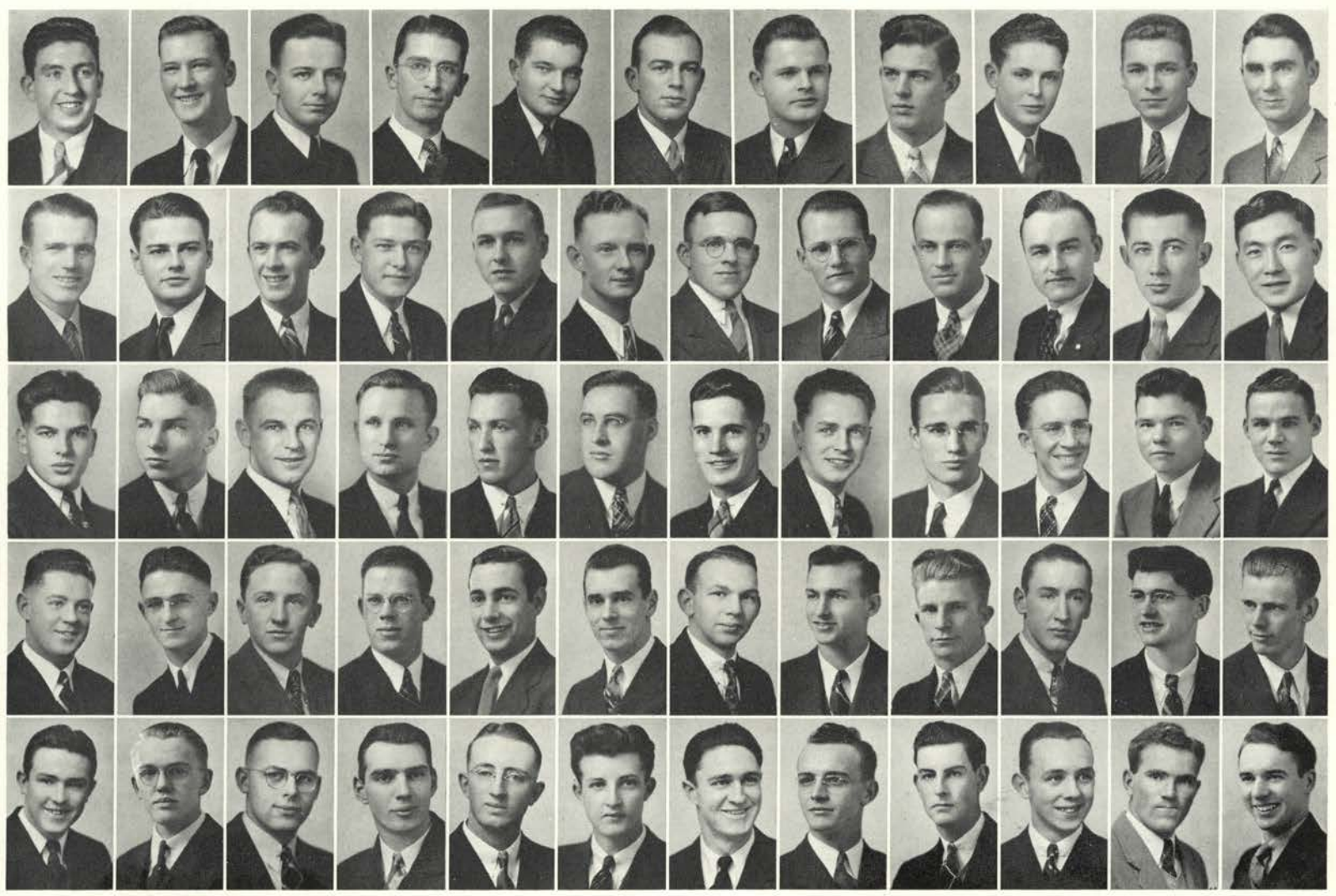
FRESHMEN—Jack Benson, Rollie Robison, Robert Vincent.



Dancing in the midst of the Hawaiiis.
Things are being discussed.

ROSSWOOD CLUB

Rosswood association of Oregon State is open for membership to all independent men on the campus and is designed to promote scholarship, athletics and social activities. Formerly known as the Independent Men's association, the name was changed in 1927 in honor of two men, Leland Ross, and Virgil Woodcock, because of their valuable assistance in organizing the group. An informal dance with the theme "Blue Hawaii" was sponsored winter term and held in the Memorial Union ballroom. The ballroom was attractively decorated and included on the program was a Hawaiian hula dancer.



Clevenger	Loron	Hack	Enz	Christensen	Etter	Hill	Evenson	Johnson	Hansen	Robinson, O.
Rutherford, H.	Blackwell	Davey	Kirsch	Hale	Buckley	Cole	Rutherford, K.	Vaughn	Blatchford	Takasumi
Beamer	Keeney	Rhoads	Gabie	Schoenborn	Minnick	Roberts	Starr	Niskanen	Kirk	Black
Robinson, C.	Richardson	Walrod	Stockard	Clark	Pavelek, H.	Hofman	Donohey	Allen	Starker	Selleck
Bucher	Whitby	Parent	Pavelek, A.	Mersdorf	Devaney	Crabtree	McKee	Vincent	Benson	Robinson, R.

BUXTON HALL

Intramural and varsity sports, checkers and band players are the outstanding contributions of Buxton Hall. Chief athletic potentates are "Ike" Eikrem and Bob Pritchett, varsity football men and Elwyn Mann, president of the Olympians. Henry Oman, Baro night editor, capitalizes on his journalistic abilities by editing the Electrical Engineering paper.



McPherson	Campbell	Clark	Gekeler	Kirkpatrick	Lyon	Swanson	Mann	Director	Cole	Cloake
Oman	Morrison	Osborne	Monge	Persey	Sipe	Vinson	Mead	Overholts	Subotnick	Horenstein
Blake, E.	Angelo	Bolton	Cabaniss	Lum	Hunt	Koppy	Eikrem	Lisbakken	Bourne	Lundahl
McGilvery	Peck	Olsen	Pritchett	Swartsley	Blake, W.	White	Brown	Cutler	Flanagen	Hansell
Long	Lundeen	Allen	McGovern	Melum	Quimby	Tucker	U'ren	Lebenzon	Wolfe	Hall

SENIORS—R. K. Campbell, Harry Clark, Nathan Director, Maurice Gekeler, Edwin Hutchison, Howard Kirkpatrick, Stanton E. Lyon, Elwyn Mann, Frank W. McPherson, Gilbert Swanson.

JUNIORS—Lewis Angelo, Edgar Blake, Wallace Cloake, James A. Cole, Owen Crammer, Ray Dougherty, Milton Hornstein, Henry Mead, Robert Monge, Fritz Morrison, Arthur Olson, Henry Oman, Fred Osborne, Harry Persey, David Potter, Gordon Schmeer, Charles Sipe, Albert Smith, Leonard Subotnick, Charley Vinson.

SOPHOMORES—Bruno Burselli, Warner Blake, Wilbur Bolton, Jack Bourne, Ilen Cabaniss, Milton Cook, Mason Coverston, Svante Eikrem, Jack Hunt, Floyd Johnson, Michael Koppy, Robert Lisbakken, John Lum, Milton Lundahl, Robert McGilvery, Clayton Olsen, Max Peck, Robert Pritchett, Phillip Swantrum, George Swartsley, Coe White.

FRESHMEN—Aloys Allen, Lewis Brown, Billy Cristy, Robert Cutler, Bernard Flanagan, Randall Guyer, Robert M. Hall, Blaine Hansell, Joe Lebenzon, Fred Lichens, Wallace Long, Robert Lundeen, Bert Mason, Donald McGovern, Richard Melum, Robert Quimby, Walter Smith, Wendell Tucker, Robert U'ren, Arland Welter, Tom Wolfe, Bruce Woodford.



Tepee dwellers.

CAUTHORN HALL

Especially strong in athletics, Cauthorn has more than maintained its reputation this year by being near the top in practically every intramural sport. These men take an active interest in the spring political fray and are ably represented by Russ Graff, third vice-president. This hall is noted for its fun and friendliness.



Zumwalt, L.	Sly	Kuhl	Smith	Rugh	Zumwalt, D.	Kruchek	Millard	Aungst	Pressler	Kuge
Young	Taylor, J.	Mann	Swarner	Taylor, H.	Marble	Belton	Frazer	Boals	McKenzie	Kyle
Tyson	MacCorkindale	Teir	Graff	Myers	Fleming	Mercer	Minson	Reed	Brower	Mullet
Griebler	Smith	Morey	Martin	Hallberg	Parks	Hapke	Monroe	Johnston	Ashenfelter	Taylor, R.
Crichton	McGill	Refvem	McAllister	Adams	McKean	Throckmorton	Marshall	Frisbie	Small	Fern

SENIORS—Raymond Aungst, Richard Davidson, Kieth Kruchek, Philip Kuhl, Homer Millard, Claude Pressler, Robert Rugh, Robert Sly, Dan Smith, Don Zumwalt, Leslie Zumwalt.

JUNIORS—Arthur Belton, Roy Boals, Jack Evans, Willis Evans, Delmar Frazer, Robert Knapp, Toshi Kuge, Bob Kyle, Jakie Mann, Harold Marble, Roderick McKenzie, Jack Ostlind, Edward Riley, Larry Swarner, Howard Taylor, Jay Taylor, Charles Tyson, Hardy Young.

SOPHOMORES—Gerald Brower, Miles Bubenick, Bob Cowbrough, Malcolm Fleming, Russell Graff, Wilbur Griebler, Donald Hallberg, Leon Hapke, George Johnson, Jess Johnston, James Martin, Douglas MacCorkindale, Bruce Mercer, Richard Minson, David Morey, Guy Monroe, Don Mullet, Thomas Myers, Floyd Parks, Hanford Reed, Whitney Scobert, Richard Smith, William Sweet, William Teir, Tommy Toyato.

FRESHMEN—Dick Adams, Dale Ashenfelter, William Capps, Bruce Crichton, Frank Fern, Harold Frisbie, Ralph Grifford, Richard Herron, Ted Hollen, Edgar Jager, Charles Marshall, Lee McAllister, Jack McGill, Robert McKean, Theodore McKenzie, Warren Rachford, Robert Refvem, Robert Small, Russell Taylor, James Telford, Melvin Thompson, Dale Throckmorton, Harold Trenkel, Delbert Witherspoon.



Engin-uity personified.

HAWLEY HALL

Slighting extra-curricular activities to turn to "the books" has given Hawley hall a grade point average that runs consistently high. Lee Wright, the club's chief politician and wielder of the presidential gavel for the men's dorm, Gayle Rice, freshman basketeer, and Tom Skinner, "tops" stock judger, are three of the club's outstanding men.



Harrang	Kaputof	Lord	McEwen, O.	Johnson	McEwen, L.	Wright	Bailey	Shapiro	Ellis	Kraus
McKenna	Hill	Fairfield	Elston	Green	Crichton	Collier	Mathews	Curtiss	Skinner	Stephenson
Moen	Mesler	Takalo	Henry	Pardy	Yadon	Davy	King	Piper	Solterbeck	Rice, D.
Harness	Randleman	Kimmel	Walling	MacPherson	Phillips	Kandra	Will	Norton	O'Donovan	Akin
Fulker	Taylor, J.	Frakes	Rice, G.	Koberg	Duffy	Nebergall	Adams	Perret	Roy	Cook

SENIORS—Donald Johnson, John Kaputof, Richard Lord, Lloyd McEwen, Orville McEwen, Don Reynolds, Max Shapiro, Lee Wright.

JUNIORS—Gordon Bailey, Charles Collier, Robert Crichton, Frederic Curtiss, Ralph Ellis, Chester Elston, Robert Fairfield, Jack Fox, Robert Green, Keith Hancock, Arnold Harrang, Gilbert Henry, Russell Hill, John Kraus, Charles Leatherman, Ernest Mathews, James McKenna, Franklin Mesler, Einar Moen, Herman Pardy, Ellis Pickering, Elbert Ragsdale, Tim Rochester, Dow Saunders, Thomas Skinner, George Stephenson, David Takalo, Melvin Yadon, David Yohn.

SOPHOMORES—Lloyd Davy, Lee Gensman, Jack Hann, Carl Harness, Carl Kimmel, Norton King, Jack MacPherson, William Phelps, Jack Phillips, Ronald Piper, Merle Randleman, Don Rice, James Riley, Claude Solterbeck, Walter Walling, Frank Yett.

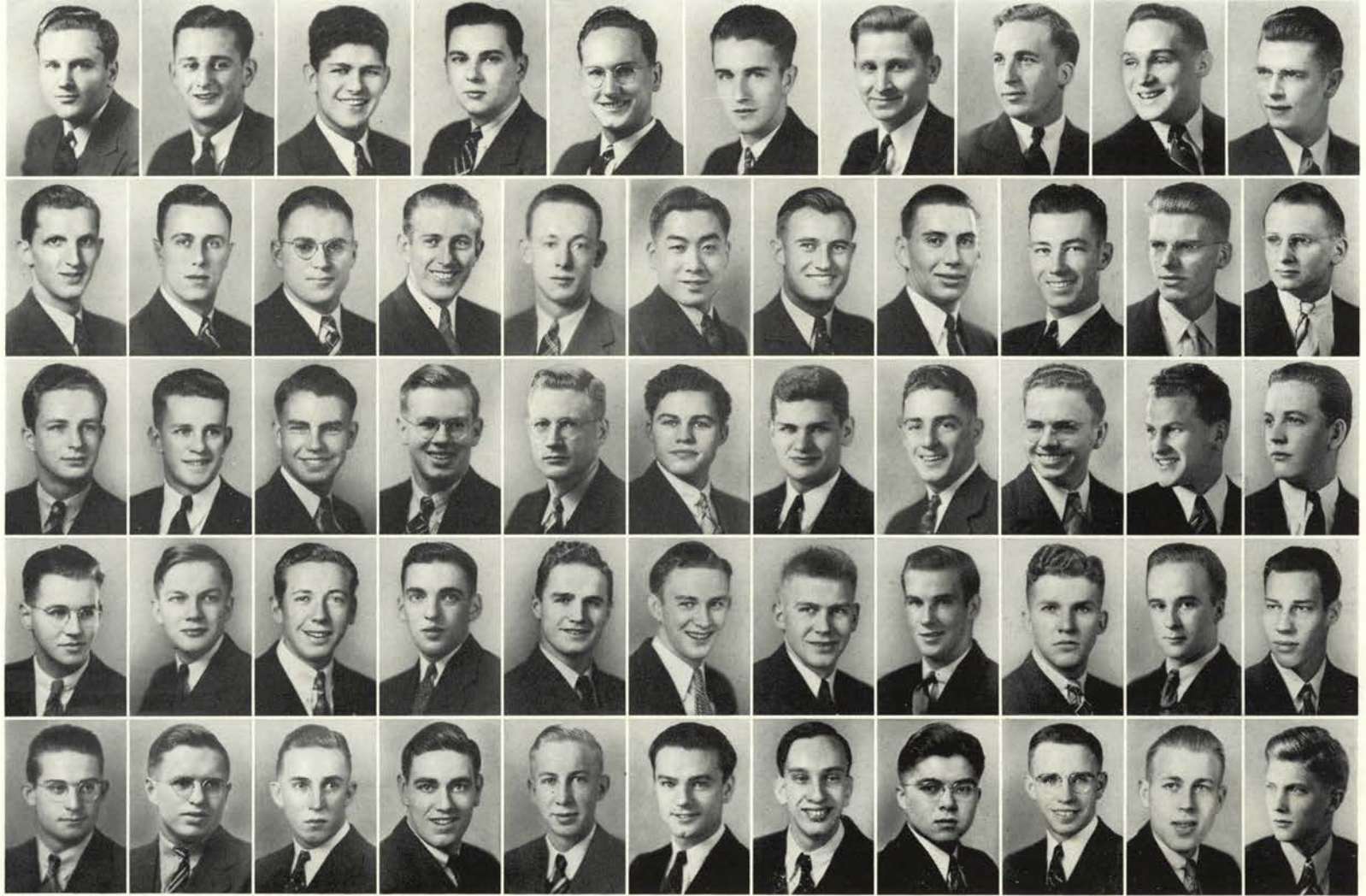
FRESHMEN—Bruce Adams, Stephen Akin, Richard Cook, John Duffy, Steven Eymann, Philip Frakes, Lawrence Fulker, Lawson Kandra, Wilmot Hoffman, Gordon Kabery, Don Nebergall, Homer Norton, Richard O'Donovan, Richard Peat, Al Perret, Gale Rice, Thomas Roy, Brebner Saether, Jack Taylor, William Taylor, Elmer Werth, Cecil Will.

Hawley men scan the Sunday.



P O L I N G H A L L

Boasting high grade point averages, Poling Hall shares well in school activities. Jim Samsel and Milt Popovich head the list of club personalities—both politically and socially. Poling enters all intramural sports, and owes much of its prowess to Art Hutchinson, outstanding intramural aspirant, Andy Landforce and Forrest Abbot.



Raisig	Samsel	Hutchinson, Art.	Popovich	Mickel	Richmond	Ringham	Patterson	McCornack	Minoggie
Weddell	Withycombe	Rice	Smith, H.	Warren	Sato	Heintzelman	Ricketts	Wheelon	Harper
Flynn	Henderer	Howard	Higbee	Prohaska	Landforce	Hutchinson, Alf.	Pochelu	Loomis	Morgan
Miner	Peterson, J.	Allen	Goyette	Kling	Yocum	Bengtila	Chaney	Peterson, K.	Anderson
Cushman	Williams	Jeffries	Weese	Muller	Smith, L.	Small	Kiyokawa	Benefiel	Skogland

SENIORS—Arthur Hutchinson, Terry McCornack, Gilbert Mickel, Edward Minoggie, Mark Patterson, Milosh Popovich, Robert Raisig, Robert Richmond, Maynard Ringham, William Weddell, Robert Withycombe.

JUNIORS—Stuart Heintzelman, Lloyd Hendrichs, Leonard Rice, George Ricketts, Ray Sato, Harding Smith, Harold Warren.

SOPHOMORES—Forrest Abbot, John Flynn, Tom Harper, Charles Henderer, Byron Higbee, Joe Howard, Alfred Hutchinson, Andy Landforce, John Pochelu, Leslie Prohaska, Homa Vickers, Fred Wheelon.

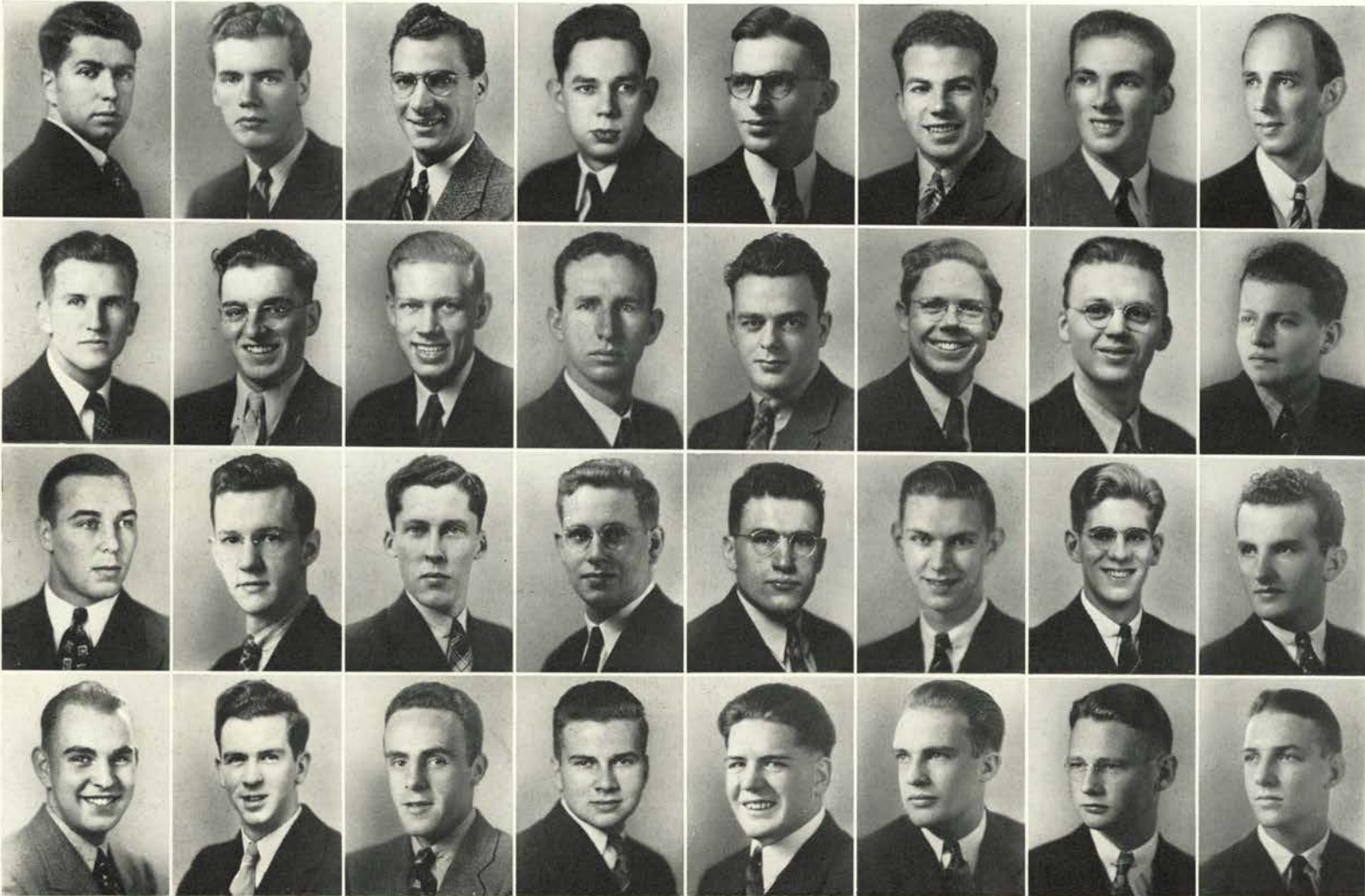
FRESHMEN—Charles Allen, James Anderson, Arthur Benefiel, Donald Bengtla, George Bulk, Ralph Chaney, Howard Cushman, Willard Goyette, Kale Jeffries, Sigeo Kizakuma, John Kling, Lynn Loomis, George Merton, William Miner, Justin Morgan, Howard Muller, Lloyd Norseth, Jack Peterson, Kent Peterson, William Skogland, Hugh Small, Levine Smith, John Tolleshang, John Weese, Dave Williams, Robert Yocum.



Three good hands?

WEATHERFORD HALL

High above the rest of the men's dorm, Weatherford Hall affords an excellent perspective on campus life. Weatherford boasts several track aspirants, a topnotch trio and noticeable prestige in intramural sports and school politics. The club's pet hate, according to president Paul White, is the practice of date breaking in their social lives.



Hendry	Rackstraw	Friedman	Heerdt	Parmelee	Glaze	White	Carnahan
Aikins	Randall	Clark	Monroe	Dunn	Beagles	Kahr	Seibert
Pickard	Rutter	Tucker	Walwyn	Croeni	Davies	McKinlay	Haskins
Spence	Robertson	Scovill	Borovicka	Warner	Ruth	Flynn	Dorroh

SENIORS—Howard Friedman, Martin Heerdt, Rod Hendry, Bill Parmelee, Leonard Rackstraw.

JUNIORS—Paul Aikins, Francis Carnahan, Joseph Clark, Leland Dunn, Bob Glaze, Mel Monroe, Howard Randall, Paul White.

SOPHOMORES—Ernie Alberty, Bob Beagles, Kenneth Croeni, Kenneth Davies, Harry Walwyn, Russell Kahr, Philip McKinlay, Herbert Pickard, Rex Rutter, Paul Seibert, Niles Tucker.

FRESHMEN—Bob Borovicka, Jefferson Dorroh, Andy Elting, Wayne Flynn, LaVerne Haskins, Lawrence Robertson, Bob Ruth, Bob Spence, Leroy Warner, Don Scovill.



A dorm session.

1930

ADMINISTRATION

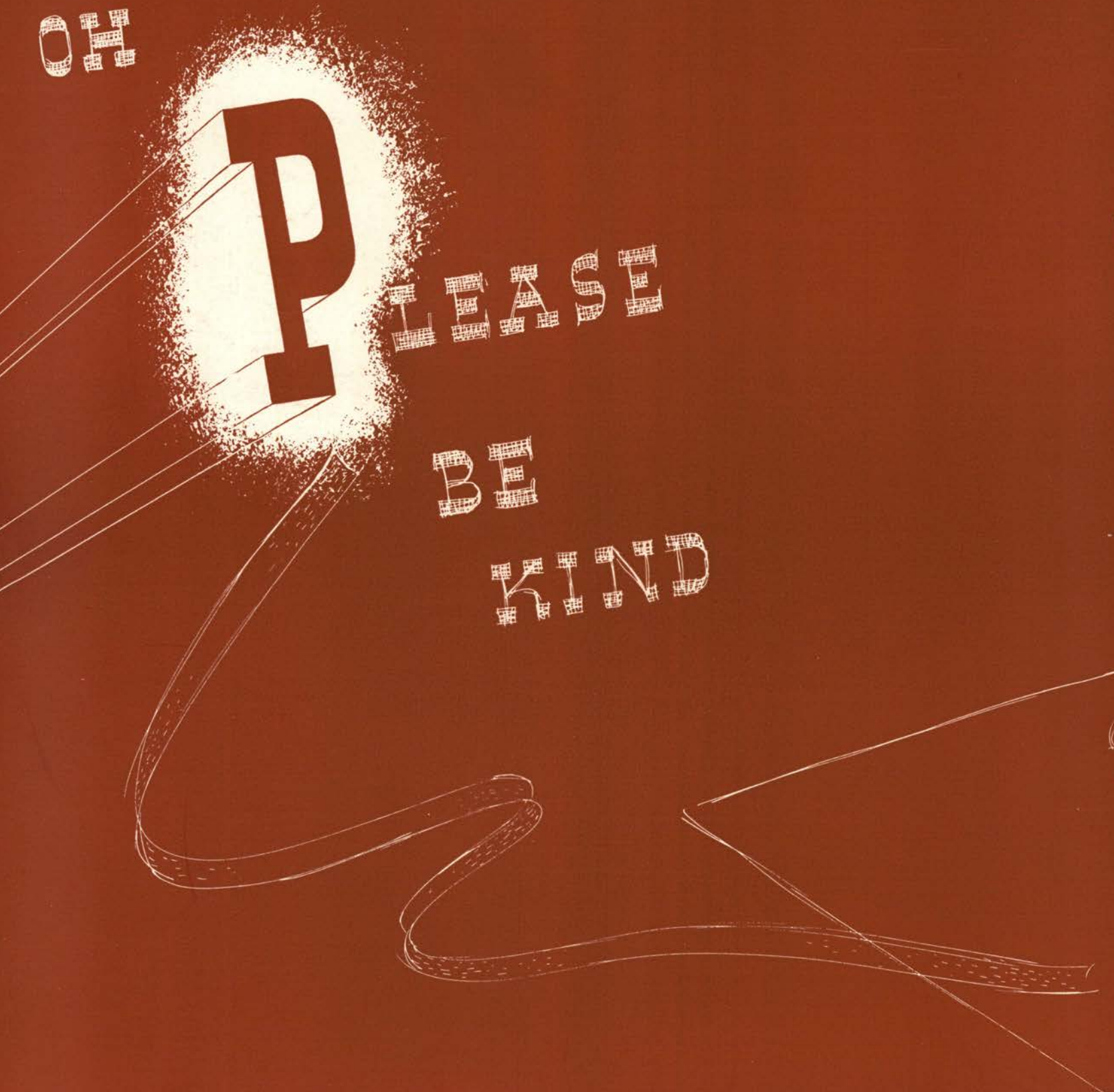
OH

P

PLEASE

BE

KIND





OSU

FACULTY



LIKE PILLARS

of a mighty structure, the Oregon State faculty keeps a steady hand on the pulse of an ever changing student body.



GOVERNOR

Charles A. Sprague, newly-elected governor of Oregon, enters office after long participation in public affairs and carries with him the desire to improve educational standards in the state.



CHANCELLOR

Frederick M. Hunter of the Oregon State System of Higher Education, a forceful and dynamic personality, has long been associated with progress in education and approval of constructive student aims.

STATE BOARD OF HIGHER EDUCATION



STATE BOARD of Higher Education, which governs the six state-supported institutions of higher education in Oregon, achieves economy of curricula and finance, concentration of public relations methods, and coordination of policy. The nine members of the Board are appointed by the Governor, subject to approval by the Senate.

Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter is chief administrative officer, and Charles D. Byrne is executive secretary.

Board members include Willard L. Marks, Albany, president; Herman Oliver, John Day; Edward C. Pease, The Dalles; F. E. Callister, Albany; Beatrice Walton Sackett, Marshfield; C. A. Brand, Roseburg; E. C. Sammons, Portland; Robert W. Ruhl, Medford; and Edgar W. Smith, Portland.



SUPERVISION of scholarship, housing and social life on the Oregon State campus are among the activities of Dean of Women Kate W. Jameson. Since first coming to the campus in 1923, Dean Jameson has encouraged women's activities and has worked toward her goal of high scholarship among women students here by helping to organize Alpha Lambda Delta and Mortar Board. Her influence has reached also toward the advancement and education of women throughout the state and nation.

PROBLEMS of various kinds find their way to the office of the dean of men where Dean U. G. Dubach helps in their solution. Besides acting as adviser to the men students at Oregon State, Dean Dubach is freshman class adviser, chairman of the student interests committee, adviser of the interfraternity council, chairman of the personnel committee and chairman of the religious education committee. He also takes an active interest in the educational activities board, committee on honors and awards, and the freshman week committees.

P R E S I D E N T

George W. Peavy, respected, vigorous, and alert to intelligent progress, has made himself a friend of the students and an enthusiastic leader of Oregon State College since 1934.

Following his arrival at Oregon State in 1910, at the invitation of President W. J. Kerr, to establish a department of forestry, he served as dean of the School of Forestry until his election to the presidency. President Peavy, holding the degree of Master of Science in Forestry and the honorary degrees of Doctor of Science and Doctor of Laws, represents the college with a dignity of simplicity and scholarship.



ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL



COORDINATION of institutional policies and methods of handling problems confronting the faculty and students of the college is the task of the faculty administrative council of Oregon State. Through standing and special faculty committees, the council maintains a continued study of affairs of the college that demand consideration.

Recommendations for the awarding of special scholarships, honors and awards; curricular changes and additions; and modification 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 delegated to other organizations of control.



Colonel Frederick C. Test, largely responsible for the rise of Oregon State's military department, died during spring vacation. Colonel John E. Sloan took command the rest of the year.

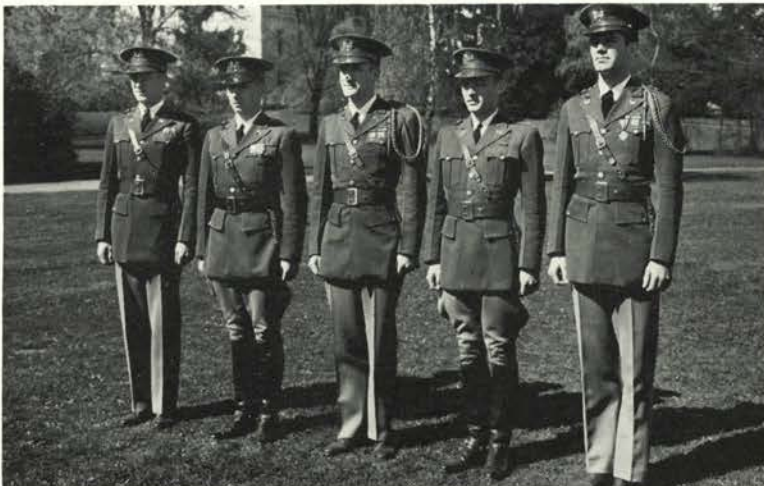
Tall, good-looking Don Wimberly, Cadet Colonel of ROTC, was chosen as the ideal man to represent OSC at the University of Washington Junior Prom this year.

ROTC CADET OFFICERS



The Governor's Trophy Competition, in which the University of Oregon and Oregon State cadet corps compete for the Military Efficiency Trophy given by Oregon's governor, has proved to be the outstanding military event. This event serves not only as a competition but also as a most impressive demonstration of the ability of the cadet officers of both institutions.

ROTC STAFF



The ROTC again has forged ahead toward the end exemplified in the Literary Digest's characterization of Oregon State College as "The West Point of the West." The system of having an increased number of competitive events and of giving extra credit to outstanding cadets has been extended with splendid results.

ROTC INFANTRY UNIT

The Infantry Unit has given special attention to weapons this year looking toward the early adoption of the new semiautomatic rifle with which infantry soldiers will soon be armed and toward the new 81-millimeter mortar and new 37-millimeter gun. Close order drill was stressed in the unit period during fall and winter terms with much of the spring term occupied by practical exercises.



ROTC ENGINEER UNIT

Rifle marksmanship was one of the outstanding achievements this year for the Engineer Unit. In the interunit matches last fall term the engineers accumulated a score of 6821, which was 181 points higher than any other entry earned. A team composed of ten engineers also fired in competition with engineer teams from all over the United States.



ROTC ARTILLERY UNIT

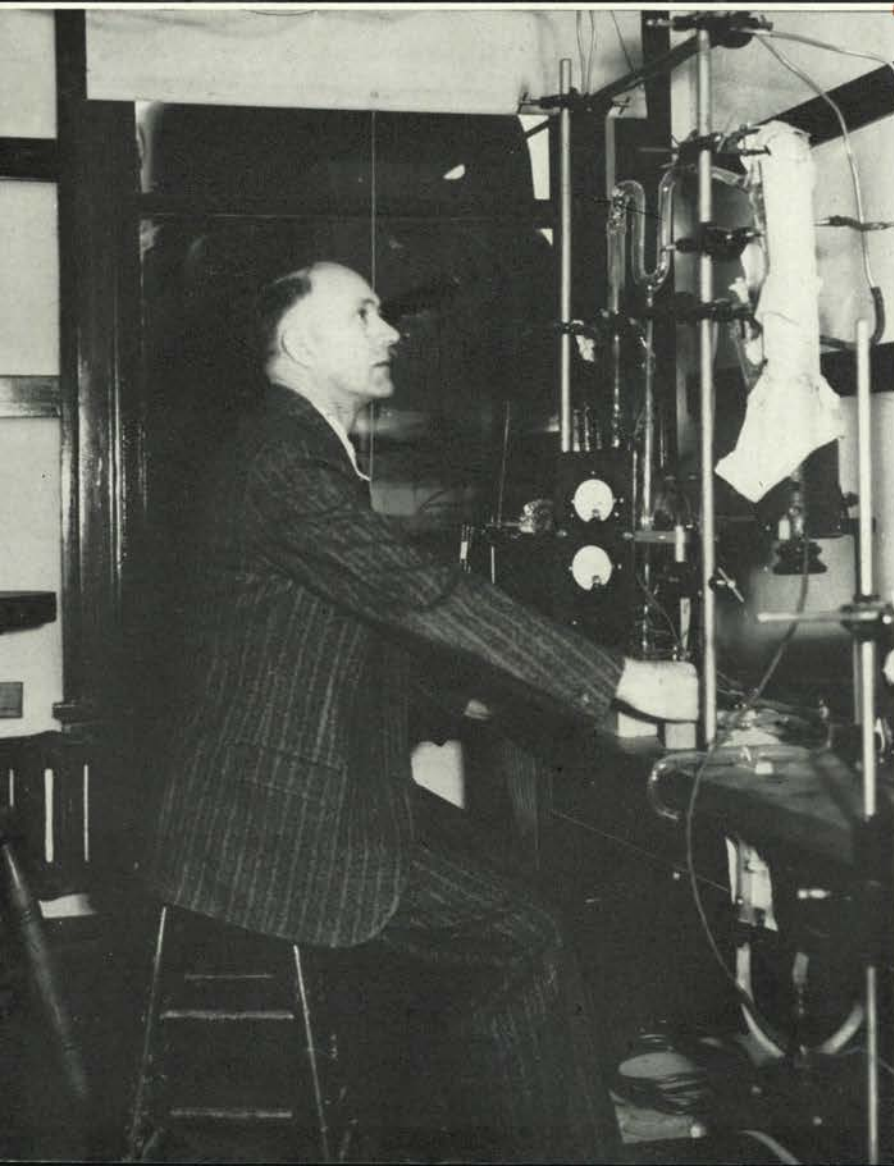
In the Artillery Unit the battery organization is still in practice, permitting instruction by rotation of small groups. Responsibility has been placed directly on the senior with juniors as assistants for the discipline and the practical instruction. The substitution of long trousers for breeches and boots was effected at the beginning of this term.





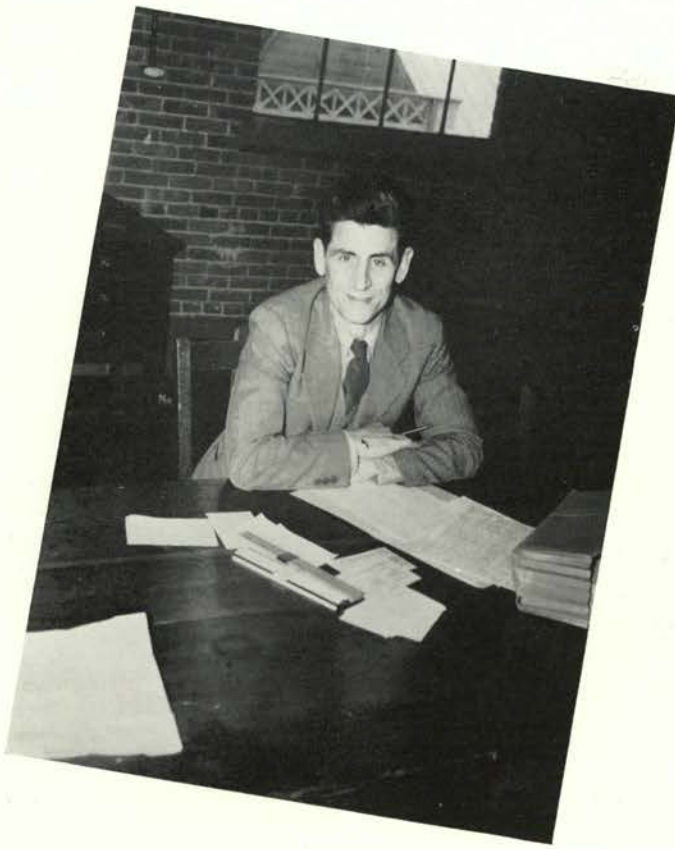
DEAN DEARBORN

head of the School of Engineering, largest of the eight major schools on the Oregon State College campus, has worked in the engineering field since 1901. With other members of the engineering faculty, R. H. Dearborn has cooperated with the state in enterprises utilizing engineering principles and practices.



YOUNGEST DEAN

Francois A. Gilfillan, outstanding in pharmaceutical as well as in scientific circles, was appointed last year to head the School of Science. Established on the Oregon State campus in 1932, the School of Science has the largest faculty of any school on the campus, and its enrollment in six years has increased 147 percent.



Fred Merryfield was wartime aviator for the British army and now works with the National Resources Committee on a study of the Colorado River flow.



George Gleeson drew plans for the Chemical Engineering department, of which he is head, in the new Chemistry Building. A '28 graduate, he has risen rapidly.



Alfred Taylor is modest but productive, and his work in the animal kingdom has established him as an authority in zoology.



Notable Oregon State contribution to progressive chemical research is Professor Roger J. Williams, who plans to transfer his work to the South.



EARL G. MASON

has served as Acting Dean of the School of Forestry since George W. Peavy became president of Oregon State in 1934. A recent official survey of those taking Junior Forester's examinations rates Oregon State the highest school in the United States for undergraduate instruction.



Acting Dean of Home Economics in addition to heading the department of Foods and Nutrition, trim, energetic Mrs. Jessamine Williams served in the absence of Dean Milam this year.



Alma C. Fritchhoff, capable supervisor of the department of Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts, has enriched her store of information through travel.



Professor T. J. Starker, jovial forestry instructor, prefers holding his classes out in the arboretum to teaching in the classroom. During his spare time he raises shrubs.



SAM DOLAN

One of the most enthusiastic supporters of the Oregon State football team is this capable professor of Civil Engineering.

AVA B. MILAM

Dean of the School of Home Economics for 27 years, Miss Milam has recently taken sabbatical leave for study and inspection in Eastern schools. Here she has always strived to make the school serve every Oregon home.





ASSISTANT DEAN

Carl W. Salser, of the School of Education at Oregon State, has worked with James R. Jewell, Dean of Education at both the University and State College, since the formation of the State System. One-third of the advanced degrees granted at Commencement last June were awarded in this school.



Dr. Anderson, professor of physics for many years, keeps students in general physics worried about formulas and in his spare time masters his own sailboat and pursues astronomy.



Prof. G. R. Hyslop, of the Plant Industries Division, is known for his oversized smile, grass mixtures and table-top filing system.

AG DEAN

William A. Schoenfeld is a nationally recognized leader in the field of agriculture, and serves as Director both of the Agricultural Experiment Station and of the Federal Cooperative Extension Division. Under his supervision the School of Agriculture has doubled in enrollment during the past six years.



Interest and experience in college athletics caused C. V. Ruzek, professor of soils, to be selected as president of the Pacific Coast Football Conference.



Bill Langan, good-looking secretary to the School of Agriculture, offers a comforting shoulder to students.



DEAN SMITH

of Lower Division is Oregon State's leading exponent of broad general education. Typifying the seeker-after-knowledge, this fatherly educator has contributed much to the standards of scholarship of the college.

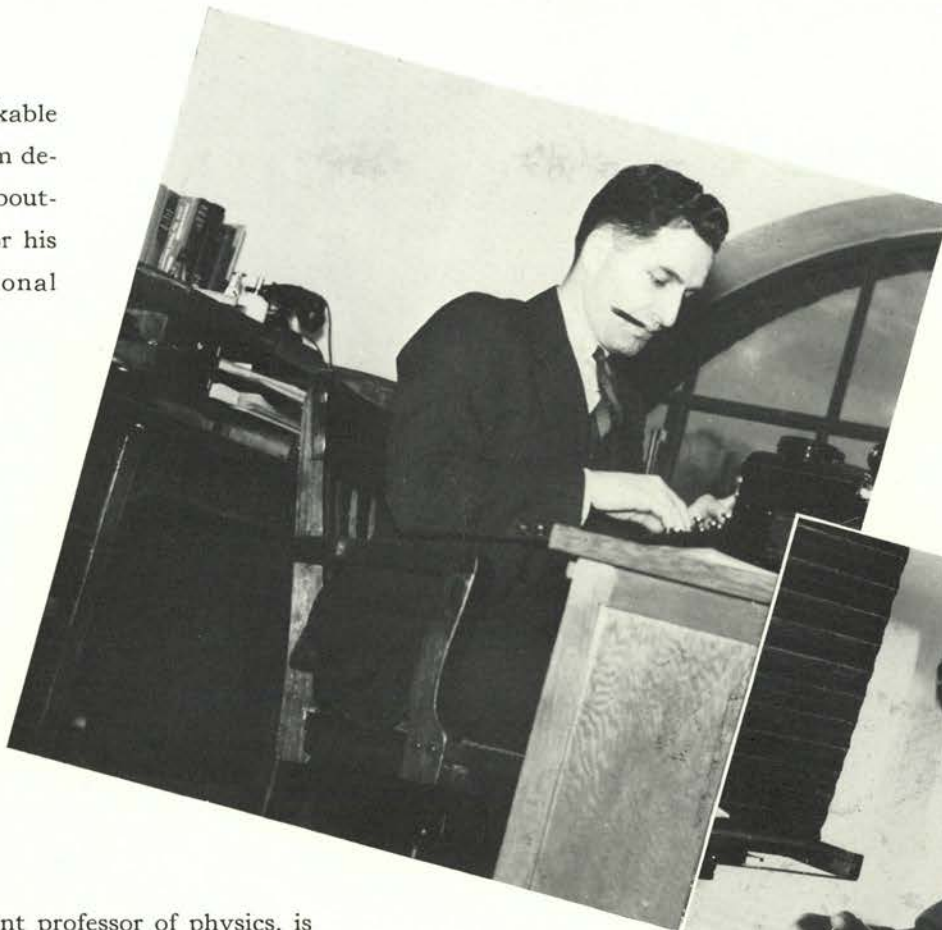


Professor of history J. W. Ellison is a short, scholarly man who puts life into history and champions his decided views.



Dan Poling, assistant dean of men, has a friendly disposition, song-leading ability, and a liberal outlook that have made him a campus favorite.

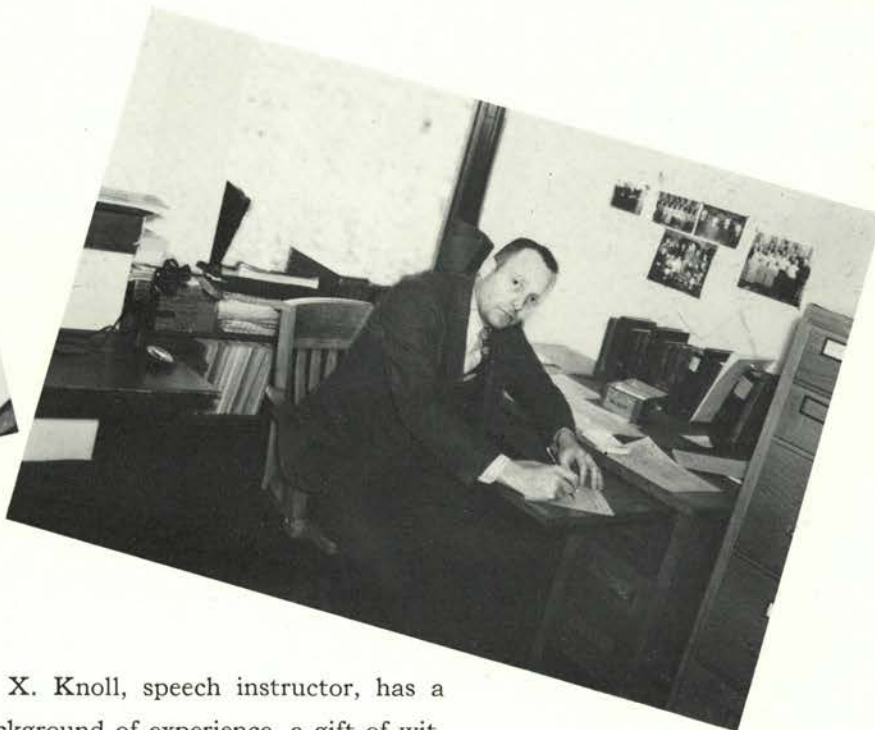
Fred M. Shideler, likable head of the Journalism department, is a man-about-the-campus known for his friendly conversational manner.



John Garman, assistant professor of physics, is recognized as an exacting authority in photography, who accepts only the best from his lab students.



Oregon State's Frank A. Magruder, professor in political science, is one prof whose books are sold to students both on and off the campus.



P. X. Knoll, speech instructor, has a background of experience, a gift of wit, and an abounding supply of stories.



W. WENIGER

Assistant Dean of the Graduate Division and head of the State College Graduate Council are titles held by this professor of physics, who helps plan the futures of specializing graduates.



Intense interest in geology and a lively sense of humor make Dr. W. D. Wilkinson a popular instructor and a willing conversationalist.



Genial shoe-shiner "Old John" Hinds has a philosophy for all manner of things. His advice is free, news his business, and athletics his hobby.

“Sarge” Woodbury, assistant professor of military science, in his 25th year of army service, is fearfully respected by every rook infantryman and remembers each man—name, face, and history—who has taken war under him.



Classes in English Composition under Professor D. T. Ordeman are full of the unexpected. He formerly taught in the South and has retained a quiet manner of speech, yet does not lack emphasis.



Pleasant personality and youthful spirits make Robert Reichart, instructor in English, and his attractive wife one of the most popular chaperons on the campus.



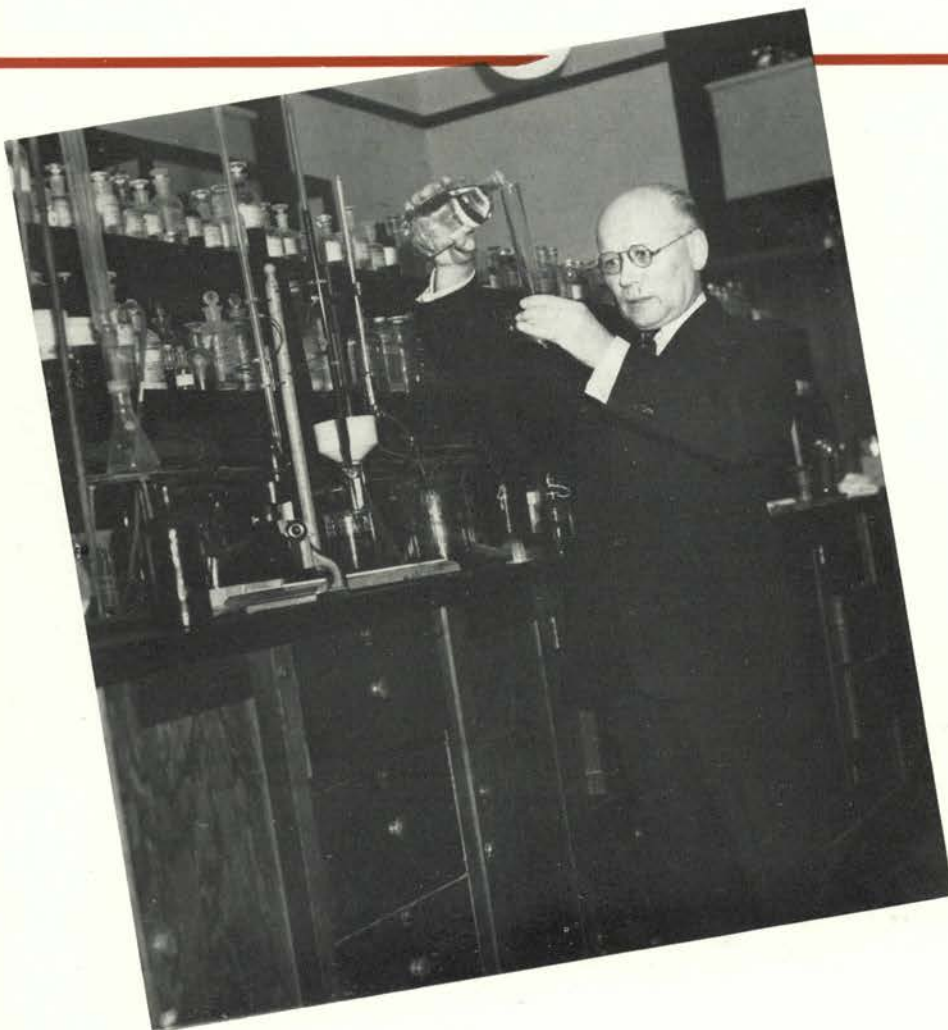
Head of the English department, Sigurd H. Peterson is best known for his counseling as “father” of the Lamplighter. Each month it is published in the basement of his home.





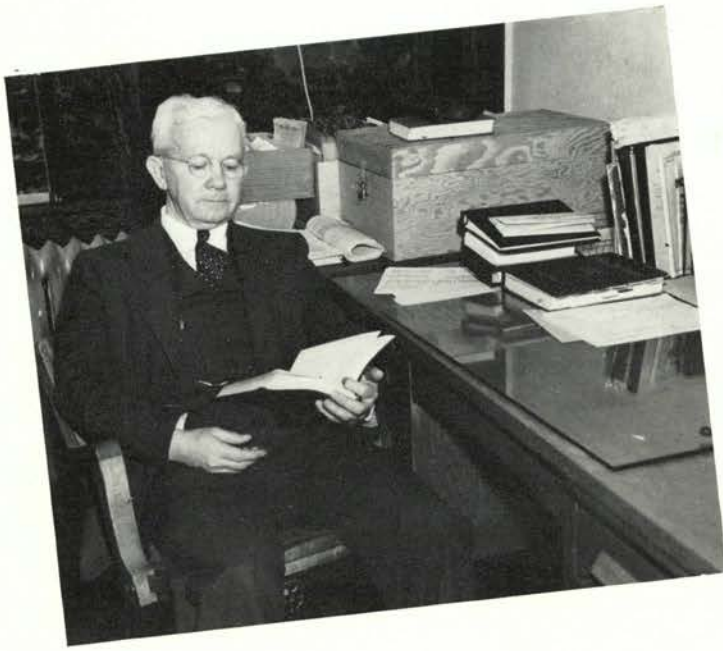
H. T. VANCE

As head of the Department of Secretarial Science, he works with Dr. Victor P. Morris, Dean of Business Administration for the State System, and has effected many advances in the department. Enrollment has tripled during the past four years.



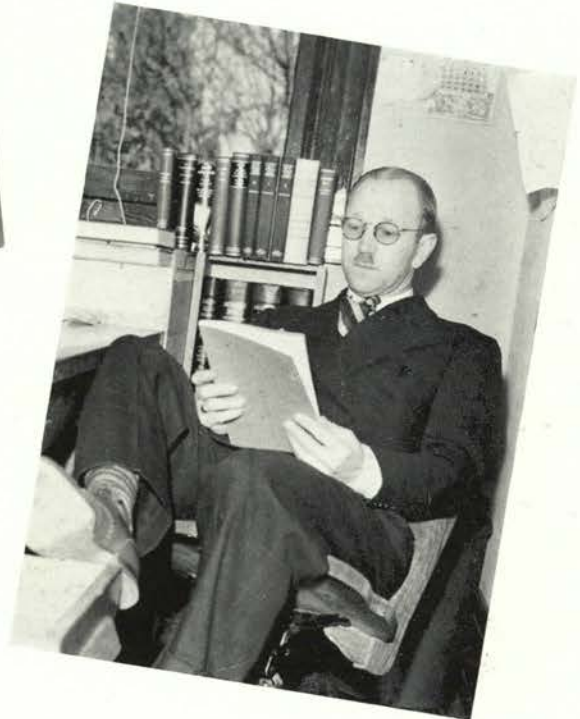
A. ZIEFLE

Dean of the School of Pharmacy for 25 years, Dr. Ziefle has been directly responsible for its present development. Largely through his efforts the state drug laboratory was established at Oregon State. Every graduate of the School of Pharmacy finds employment.



Prof. Clinton Kelley has a sympathetic understanding of student problems.

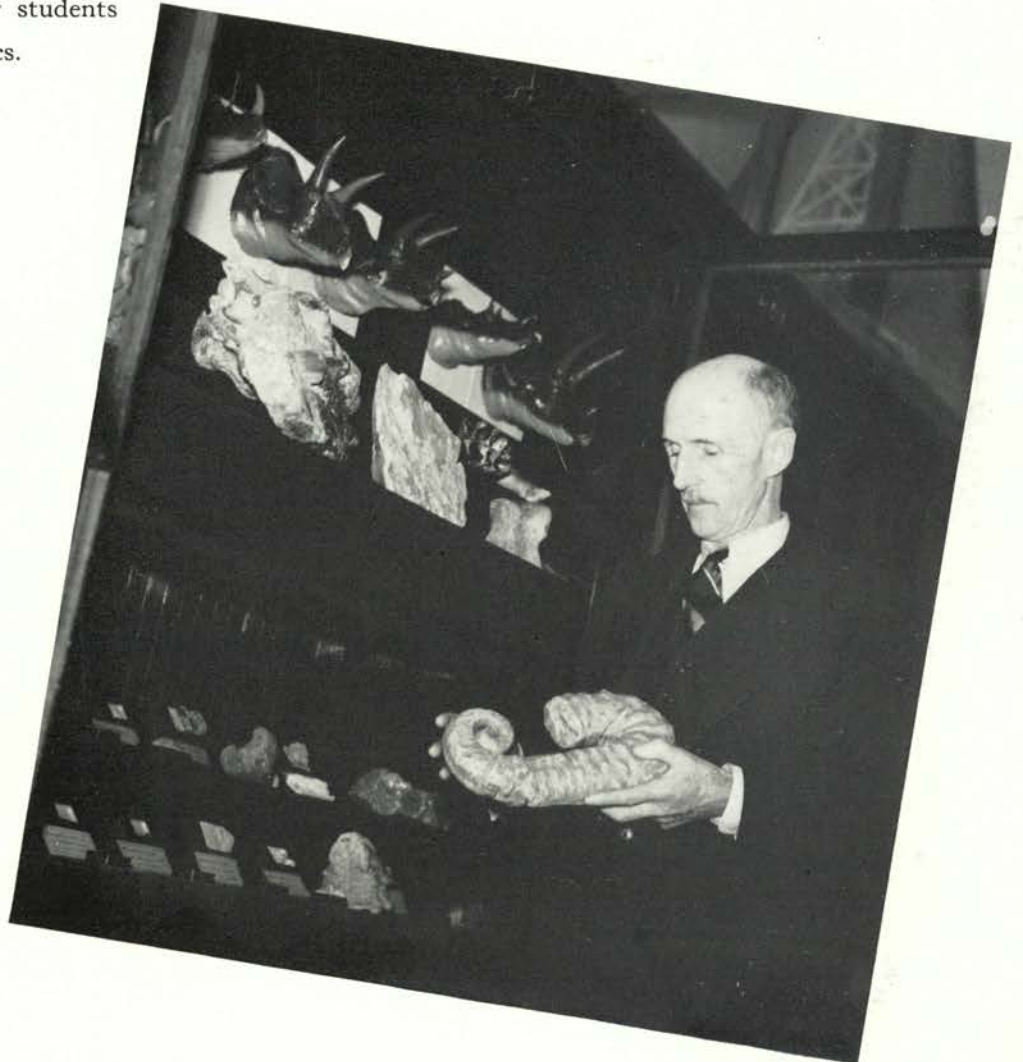
With a wager that cost him his Van Dyke beard, J. Lloyd LeMaster kept students laughing again this year.



"Cap" H. L. Beard has directed the Oregon State ROTC band since 1905. Few students know that he also teaches mathematics.



E. L. Packard, formerly Dean of Science, is now Dean of General Research of the State System and Director of the Institute of Marine Biology at Coos Bay.

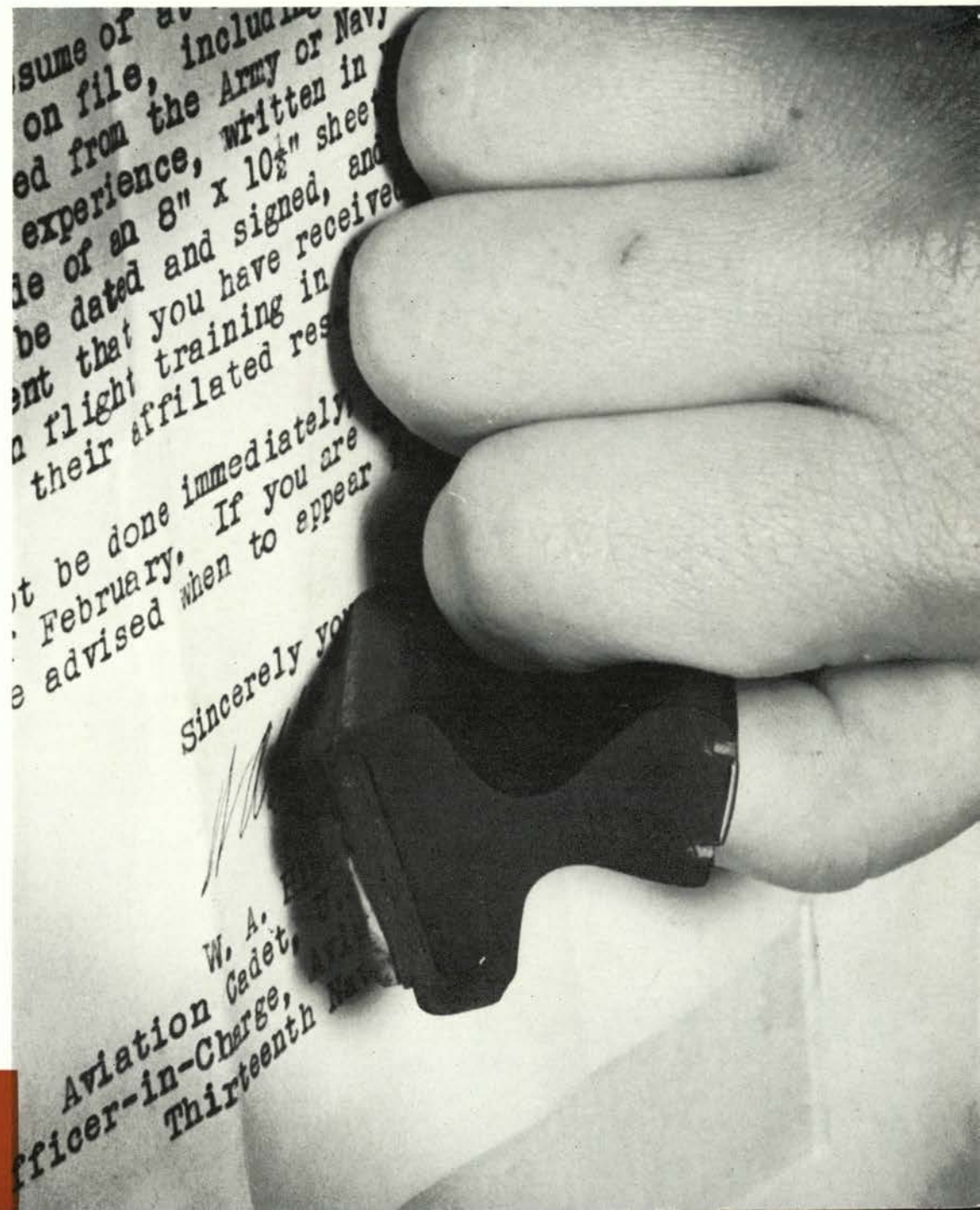


Executive

GROUPS

COORDINATORS

of numerous extra-curricular activities are those authorities who serve their field of interest by virtue of office.



BOARD OF EDUCATIONAL ACTIVIT



BOARD OF INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLE

The Board of Intercollegiate Athletics, which has complete control of athletics at Oregon State college, is passing the third annual milestone since its replacement of the old Board of Control in the "new deal" program, instituted by President George W. Peavy, July 1, 1936.

Two new members added to the board during the past year are Warren Ried, O.S.C. alumni secretary, and Allan Rinehart, alumni representative, of Portland.

As the man appointed by this group to handle its business demands, Percy Locey is serving his second successive year in the position of director of athletics. Locey took over following the resignation of Carl Lodell who held this position for the first year.

IES

Since it was instituted on the OSC campus as a part of the revision plan for the extracurricular activity program three years ago, the Educational Activities Board has steadily shown the advantages of the present system.

Outstanding feature of its financial accomplishments concerned the debt of \$9,790.18 which the board assumed July 1, 1936, and paid in full as of the first of January this year. Similarly, the new Steinway grand piano, now an ASOSC possession in use in the men's gym was completely cleared of obligations at the beginning of the year. The board again underwrote the concert series and the group believes that the financial balance at the end of the school year will be even.

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TICS



PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE



MUSIC COMMITTEE

The voice of the many music organizations on the campus is heard through the Music committee, composed of officers from all the music organizations. It meets several times during the year to discuss the policies and activities of the respective groups.

Paul Petri, director of music, serves as the chairman of the Music committee and as such represents it on the Educational Activities Board.

Ruth Dunning, president of the Madrigal club; Harry Dawson, president of the Glee club; Gilbert Swanson, manager of the orchestra; Lee Wells, band manager; and Dorothy Gubser, president of the Oregon State Lassies, girls' band, serve as student members of the Committee.

The Publications Committee serves several purposes—chiefly, to urge efficiency in the editorial and managerial policies of the student publications and to make recommendations to the Educational Activities Board for the selection of editors and managers of the Beaver, Barometer and Student Directory.

Fred M. Shideler, head of the journalism department, is chairman. Other members are Ed Burchell, Barometer editor; Lois Williams, Beaver editor; Imrie Conn, Barometer manager; Don Hand, Beaver manager; Bob Hirstel, president of the junior class; Ted Kirsch, first vice-president of the student body; E. T. Reed, college editor; and Percy Locey, chairman of the Educational Activities Board.



DRAMA AND FORENSICS COMMITTEE



MEMORIAL UNION BOARD

Control of the most beautiful building on the campus, the Memorial Union, is held by a Board composed of student leaders and faculty. These include Joe Carter, Memorial Union president; Janet Hinkle, student body secretary; Ed Burchell, Barometer editor; Bob Walker, student body president; J. V. Copson representing faculty; and J. F. Porter representing alumni.

Memorial Union Open House, a day in which visitors were invited to inspect the building, tried for the first time this year, proved very successful. During this day various offices located in the M.U. displayed exhibits illustrating their work.

A bill authorizing remodeling of the ball room where all ASOSC dances are held was passed winter term.

Professor Charles B. Mitchell, energetic head of the department of speech for Oregon State college for 19 years, is chairman of the dramatics and forensics committee, a permanent body subject to control by the educational activities board. The purpose of the committee is to encourage and preserve the high standards maintained in forensics and dramatics activities at Oregon State college. Student members for 1938-39 are Derwood Smith, president of Mask and Dagger; Marie Clark, representative of the Associated Women students; Howard Holt, forensic manager; and Ed Burchell, representative of Blue Key.

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STUDENT INTEREST COMMITTEE



The Student Interest committee furnishes the needed link between the students and the faculty, by bringing together leaders of both groups. The harmony of student social life and living problems are handled through this committee. Students whose landlords object to radios, typewriters and other small but annoying incidents submit their troubles to this committee for arbitration.

Committee members are Dean U. G. Dubach, chairman; Dean Kate W. Jameson; Percy Locey, director of educational activities; Prof. H. T. Vance; Prof. C. V. Langton; Eob Walker, ASOSC president; Marie Clark, AWS president; Bob Conyers, Interfraternity council president; Helen Myers, Panhellenic president; Scott Clevenger, Independent student council president; and Ed Burchell, editor of the Barometer.

Student

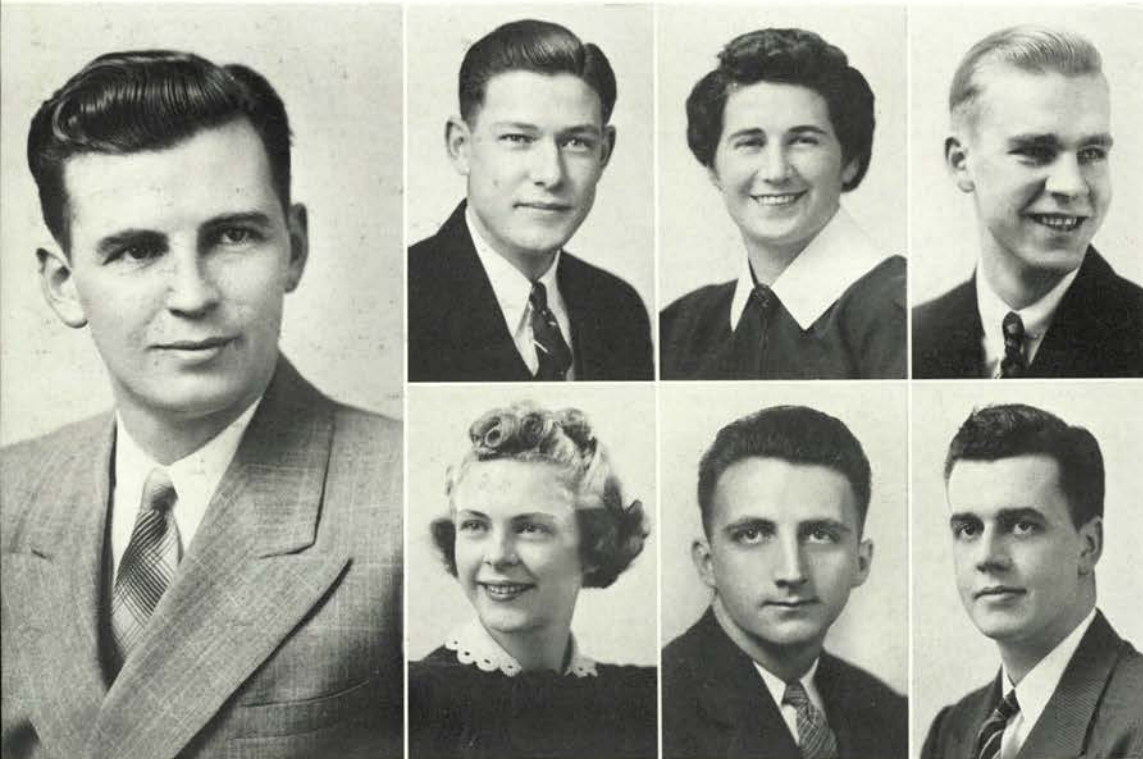
ADMINISTRATION

NETWORK

of offices in the Memorial Union hallway forms a communication system where student leaders keep in touch with their co-workers.



ASSOCIATED STUDENTS



Walker

Kirsch
Hinkle

Duncan
Smith

Graff
Carter

A keen personality is that of Bob Walker, ASOSC prexy. Imagination that fosters progress and initiative to carry himself and others forward keynoted his regime.

Progress has been the keynote of Prexy Bob Walker's able staff of student body officers. In the course of their frequent and lengthy council meetings they discussed the pros and cons of every important move made by their own group or the student body as a whole. Through the conscientious work of Ted Kirsch the first vice-presidency has assumed more importance than ever before. Through a split in the Greek parties the Independent votes took over three of the seven student body offices, boosting Independent appointments and political powers. Other two Independents holding office were Hazel Duncan, selected by the council from candidates submitted to fill the unexpired term of Irene Hegeberg when Irene did not return to school, and Russell Graff, third vice-presidency. This combination gave the Independents the three vice-presidencies to balance a Greek secretary, yell leader, and Memorial Union president. Janet Hinkle worked up from second vice-president to take over the secretaryship. Phil Delt Derwood Smith and Lambda Chi Joe Carter came through as yell leader and Memorial Union president, respectively.

Free cars rewarded the winners in the fee drive.

All-school formal goes pronounced the fall term dance a success.

Publication problems were aired at conference of student leaders here.

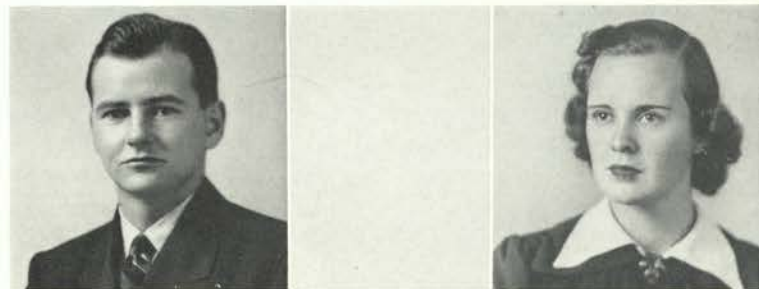


ASOSC activities in the social way have been centered around numerous dances and lyceum programs. Starting in September with an all-college hop in the Memorial Union, the season included such successful swing sessions as the All-School Formal, several after-game rally dances, and the traditional Wednesday jam sessions. Other major activities were Homecoming with capable John Ansley and clever Mae Callaway in charge and the M.U. dance under the supervision of Bernie Selberg and Jerry Harvey.

Lyceum offerings included several nationally famous concert singers and dancers. The important job of fee drive chairman was efficiently handled by Ed Burchell.

CO - OP BOARD

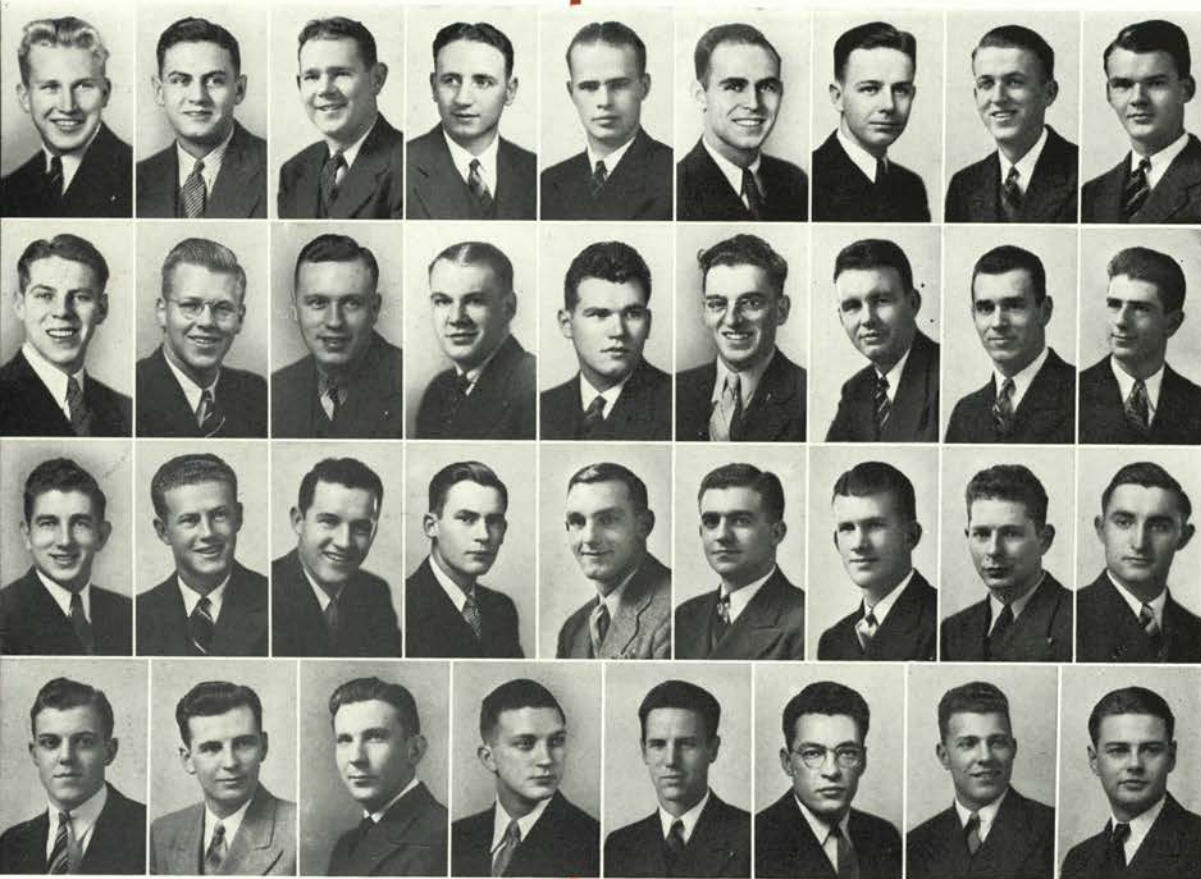
Composed of nine faculty and student members, the Board of Directors of the OSC cooperative association has complete control over the affairs of the association, a student-owned and operated business. Profits from the store, located in the east end of the Memorial Union building, are shared by its members. The association was organized in 1914 to provide college texts and class-room supplies at the lowest possible cost. Directors include Gordon Fraser, president; Leonard Patterson, Jean Inglis, Don Erickson, William Hoyer, Ralph Erickson, Guy Monroe, G. R. Hoerner and S. H. Peterson.



Fraser
Erickson, R.
Irvine

Erickson, D.
Hoyer

Inglis
Monroe
Patterson



Emil
Setzer
Lyon
Coons
Elle
McClain
Hack
Carl
Conn

Zunwalt
Copenhagen
Cellers
Fredericks
Grah
Randall
Burchell
Pavelek
Lowry

McPortland
Kelley
Welsh
McManus
McCalley
Fisk
Selberg
Epplett
Sigovich

Wright
Walker
Cross
Streit
Hampton
Barnes
Hector
Blackwell

TALONS

The campus green-ribbon sleuths, Talons, service honor society women from the sophomore class, keep the ribbons as well as the rookesses in their places. Ushering at lyceum, recitals and other campus programs, and checking attendance of freshman girls at convocation keep the 25 co-eds who make up the organization busy. Outstanding freshman women are recommended for membership in the group by Talon members and are chosen from the rookess class as a whole on the basis of leadership, scholarship, cooperation, and school spirit shown. Rookesses who have appeared before Talons court for some misdemeanor—not wearing the green tape, walking on campus grass or ignoring other college traditions—are not eligible. While a place in the group is the hope of every freshman girl, this group is also the fear of every rookess who forgets her ribbon.

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Checking roll at convo.



Erring rookesses answer to girls with the badges.



Initiation banquet.



THANES

As the culmination of several attempts to enforce campus tradition, the Thanes organization has shown its ability to guide with a firm hand the conduct of the OSC student, particularly the erring rook. As quickly as he steps out of line, just as quickly is he gently, or firmly, as the case may be, put back into line by a Thane. The Thane Trophy Award, recently presented to this organization by Phil Small, is to be given to the first-year members of a living group who are outstanding in their compliance with Thane rules and their participation in school and class activities. This award and the scarcity of rule violations mark important steps forward for an efficient organization.

Of its thirty-five members, Thanes select thirty from houses and dormitories, three independents and two graduate members, all of whom are picked on the basis of leadership, scholarship, campus activity and all-around ability.

305



President Emil on duty.
Thanes perform many services.
Lining up the rook offenders.

Stidd
Bain
Wolcott
Pierce
Compton
Ager



Clary
Lee
Brundage
Ericson
Steagall
Bowman



Landon
Lindgren
Schwab
Hartman
Robertson
Flint



Lacklen
Cavagnaro
Morse
Elliott
Bronner
Lawrence
Johanson





Floberg
Brotten
Samsel
Smith
Meyers



Prouty
Wallace
Spitzer
Major
Hunter
Eakin



Van Gorder
Burco
Conyers
Goodyear
Hayes
Chambers

CO-OP MANAGERS

For almost two decades the Co-op Managers' Association has served the Greek living organizations on the campus. The Association gives a distinct service to each house by centralizing and coordinating the purchasing power of the organization into quantity buying and contracting, so that the lowest possible price may be given to the members. Meetings are monthly dinners held at various houses. Forty-one living groups take advantage of this service. In addition, 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 were Joe Dillow, president; Art Nelson, vice-president; Ruth Oleson, secretary; Bob Ruegg and Dorothy Young, members of the board of directors. Mr. E. E. Seibert is in charge of the co-op headquarters.

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Joe Dillow, Co-op Managers' president, at Junior Weekend luncheon.

Secretary Ruth Olson dines.



RALLY COMMITTEE

Good old howlies were the two theater rallies sponsored by the Rally Committee in Portland. Gaudy hollering, good sportsmanship and a bunch of razzle-dazzle stuff made the rallies the best in ye old school's history.

Chairman Bob Schulz was assisted by Eleanor Eakin, assistant chairman; Bonnie Wallace, secretary; and Marion Prouty, Betty Jane Major, Ellen Burco, Jean Meyers, Bob Conyers, Jim Samsel, Ralph Floberg, John Van Gorder, Doug Chambers, Tommy Hayes, Lee Spitzer and Derwood Smith.

Sound effects for rallies and games were led by Derwood Smith—ah, cherchez le monsieur, he's somp'n! Smith puts more plain old umph behind his megaphone than a shrinking violet darest imagine for fear of collapsing. Not far behind in spirit were his assistants, Bud Goodyear, Art Broten, Bill Hunter and Blair Warner who were right in the groove during every game.

307



Derwood Smith put "umph" into yelling. Card stunts are always fun. Where the cheer leaders go there's a crowd.

Dillow
Thompson
Detering
Walker
Whitten
Johnson, R.
MacDaniels
Dorran
Eilers

Nelson, A.
Oleson
Sargent
Planansky
Johnson, M.
Rice
Harvey
Lavey
Soule

Smiley
Hutchinson
Wagner
Hobbs
Dahl
Kershaw
McCalley
Nelson, D.

Bailey
Bates
Wanke
Cone
Yoder
Watters
Borger
Lovell

Young
Knight
Ruegg
Fairley
Caldwell
Van Scoy
Fitzgerald
Davis



INDEPENDENT STUDENT

Representing all students not affiliated with either fraternities or sororities, the Independent Student Council, led by Scott Clevenger, is composed of both men and women promoting a closer relationship among independents.

The council is formed by presidents of the independent groups and other representatives of the large organizations who, at regular monthly meetings, discuss the problems of the non-Greeks. The independent women succeeded in turning the light of favorable publicity on themselves by winning the rotating cup at the winter term nickel hops, exemplifying the objects of the council—to further the social development and stimulate campus-wide activities.

Scott Clevenger, genial council president.

These leaders coordinate work of the Independents.



ROUND TABLE

Round Table, created last year by student leaders, interested in promoting the high ideals of the YWCA and YMCA, celebrated its first birthday this spring. Under the leadership of Dorothy Cook, this group of outstanding boys and girls sponsored such worthwhile campus projects as the University Christian Embassy, children's parties at the WCTU farm home, International week, and the Chinese student relief campaign. Rookess counsellors, under Constance Laughlin and Lois McWhorter, freshman commission, under Julia Duncan, and freshman mix are also supervised.

Anderson
Laughlin
Prof. Warrington

West
Brown

Kirsch

Larsen
Collins

Cook

Fry
Martin



COUNCIL

Clevenger
Bruinsma
McPherson
Mathews
Harrang
Monge
Wright
Knapp
Humphrey

Greenwood
Seppanen
Ricketts
Zinser
Kirsch
Zumwalt
Heintzelman
Itchner
Lawrence

VanGalder
Higbee
Hendry
Johnson, D.
Johnson, J.
Reeher
Alt
Pavelek
Cunningham

Brower
Duncan
Blackwell
Hill
Morgan
Wilson
Patterson
White
Hathaway
Rickman



RELIGIOUS LEADERS

The Religious Leaders' Council, headed by John Prideaux, which meets every other Sunday morning at breakfast, is composed of the presidents or representatives from each of the student groups in the various churches. Some highlights of its program include: Easter Sunrise service, International Week and Religious Emphasis Week. It cooperated with Round Table on the University Christian Embassy program in which E. Stanley Jones and other world leaders were brought to the campus.

The council coordinates work of all the religious groups.





Myers
Cline
Stage
Rau
Chadwick
Haley

Eyolfson
Bunker
Howe
Frakes
Agnew
Fout

Anlicker
Hay
McBroom

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

In addition to the maintenance of regular functions of the group, the Interfraternity Council boasts the inauguration of "Fraternity Day" as a new innovation at Oregon State college. The highly successful event not only increased and developed a new interest in fraternities on this campus but it made known that interest throughout the state, according to Bob Conyers, president.

Third annual Interfraternity Sing, managed by Ed Iverson, was carried out with clockwork nicety. More interest on the part of the fraternities was shown through the increased number of participants. Top honors for the occasion went to Phi Sigma Kappa.

A "rush" dance sponsored by the council at the Masonic Temple in Portland for prospective students was the highlight of the Christmas season.

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Banquets and lectures filled in Fraternity Day.



Conyers confers with prexies.



HELLENIC COUNCIL

Under the leadership of Helen Myers, Sigma Kappa, and one of the busiest girls on the campus, Panhellenic council, which is composed of a delegate from each sorority on the campus, introduced several changes into the rushing system on the campus. One of the main changes was that of having the girls call for their bids. The new system, with the help of Mrs. Burton Hutton, executive secretary of the body, proved successful even though a minor traffic jam resulted when the rushees went to pick up their bids in the Commerce building. The list of girls wishing to be rushed was one of the largest for several years.

Carried over from last year were the policies of the one dollar fee paid previous to rushing, the handbook for rushees and summer rushing rules for the houses.

Officers for the year included Helen Myers, president, and June Ennis, secretary-treasurer.

311



Panhellenic assists AWS in high school contacts.

These girls know their rushing.

Conyers
Sieben
Floberg
Drakeley
Hammond
Buchner
Fiske



Burr
Schriver
Wimberly
Conn
Robertson
Stafford
Head



Floten
Schulz
Fowler
Rickert
Harris
Lebo
Fraser



Lilley
Hill
Hult
Dawson
Doane
Iverson
Hoyer





Blond Delbert Burke, with his election as senior class prexy, topped an activity string coveted by many and brought the class through with flying colors.

SENIOR



Senior class officers elected by the Class of '39 included Burke, president; Roberta Heidrich, vice-president; Dorothy Frear, secretary; Clyde Walker, treasurer; and Don Dawson, sergeant-at-arms. For the fourth consecutive year Dr. F. A. Gilfillan, dean of the school of science, was chosen to act as adviser for the class and saw it reach the ranks of alumni.

Heidrich
Walker

Frear
Dawson

CLASS

Although troubled with the usual financial difficulties of graduating classes, President Burke brought forth the utmost from his classmates and sent the class of 1939 into the world with a blue ink record behind it. The chief activity participated in by the class was the annual Senior Ball, headed by Chris Emil, who brought Sterling Young's orchestra to the campus.

The last chord was struck in the spring when the Senior Bust wrote finis to social activities of the clan soon to take its place among the active alumni of Oregon State College. Nearly 600 members were on hand for the commencement exercises at the close of the year.



Culmination of an undergraduate career.

President Peavy awards the diplomas.

Class dinners were a clearing house for ideas.

Burke made class meetings a pleasure.



Bob Hirstel, prominent DU, enthusiastically led the junior class through a year of worthwhile achievements accompanied by lots of fun and a little frolic on a spring term weekend.

JUNIOR



Junior class officers elected were Hirstel, president; June Morse, vice-president; Gordon Sitton, treasurer; Maxine Howe and Shirley Chadwick, secretary; Bill Lowry, sergeant-at-arms; and S. M. Dolan, faculty adviser. Returns from this election gave the Greeks 100 percent control over junior affairs—but appointments were liberally dispersed among Independents and Greeks alike.

Morse
Lowry

Sitton
Howe

CLASS

Junior Prom, Campus Weekend and the Campus Monument are three triumphs for which the Class of '40 will be remembered for many a year. Queen June Morse and princesses Billie Kellogg, Elizabeth Barry, Shirley Trowbridge and Mavis Black headed the "Cafe de Prom." A board of two, Jerry Harvey and Bob Moran, managed Campus Weekend activities featuring the Junior Frolic.

The college memorial planned for the lower campus has made progress this year. In the words of Bob Hirstel, president, the purpose of the memorial is to "at last typify the spirit of Oregon State, as it has existed all through the years, in a tangible monument."



Follies girls at the Junior Weekend convo.

The Junior breakfast.

Prom-enading.

Prom queen June Morse wore the only crown of the year.



Along with his pace-setting co-tillion and sophomore picnic, Prexy Bob Robinson set his class on a solid financial foundation before leaving office.

SOPHOMO



Close balloting marked the naming of Robinson, president; Betty Brundage, vice-president; Elaine Bowman, secretary; Doug Chambers, treasurer, and Ike Eikrem, sergeant-at-arms. These class leaders proved themselves persons with ideas, originating for this year's sophomore class several "new deals" in entertainment, including "Sadie Hawkins Day" and a sophomore picnic.

Brundage
Eikrem

Bowman
Chambers

RE CLASS

Classes come and go and are recorded in history, but the sophomores made their own history this year when they launched the season's activity series with their Dads' day presentation of the rook-soph Olympics, followed later in the fall term by the "Garden-of-the-Moon" cotillion.

Sophomore whiskers heckled the campus during winter term and were shaved off only after the awarding of almost \$100 worth of prizes to winners of the various trims and growths. Spring term was sparked by a new era in class activities—the sophomore picnic. Jam sessions and peanuts made the soph class meetings "different."



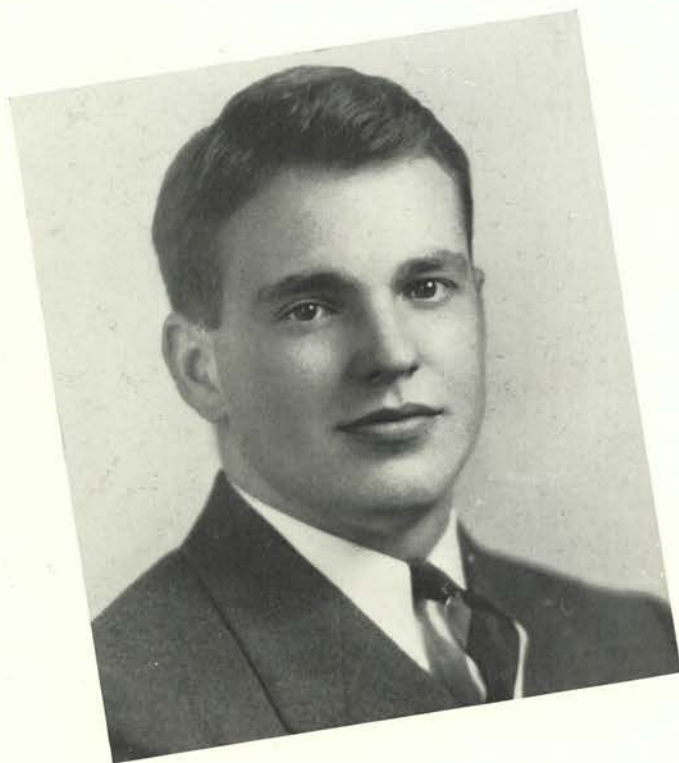
Now it's our turn.

Bend down, sister.

"I paid my dues!"

The Cotillion featured "Garden of the Moon."

Joint class meetings were Wednesday events.

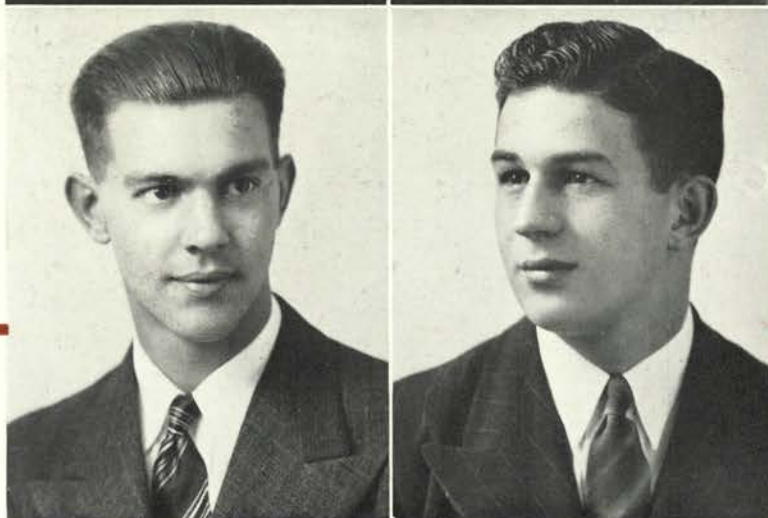


John Leovich, one of the leaders on the rook football team, turned in an excellent record during his term as head man of the Freshman Class.

FRESH M



Members of the Class of '42 elected the following officers: Leovich, president; Ruth Condon, vice-president; Peggy Johnston, secretary; Karl Berman, treasurer; and Vic Nunenkamp, sergeant-at-arms. Living up to the example set by his two predecessors, the president handed the gavel to Ruth Condon, vice-prexy, at the end of fall term in order to devote more time to study.



Condon
Nunenkamp

Johnston
Berman

AN CLASS

This class gained prominence when the rooks and rookesses helped with the homecoming activities and constructed the traditional homecoming bonfire under the direction of Dick Hanson. Freshmen also helped the sophomores entertain the dads with the rook-soph Olympics. Another successful enterprise of the class was the annual non-fussing rook dance during winter term with Bill Knouff and Ruth Condon as co-chairmen. The theme of the dance was carried out with figures of rooks and rookesses lining the walls of the M. U. ballroom. The traditional "burning of the green" and the rook-soph tug-of-war ended the activities of this freshman class.



Only rooks allowed.
Three deep at the Freshman Mix.
Tag! The one and only rook dance.

And it all went up in flames.
Rook-soph tussle on the Dads' program.
They line up again—this time to meet the faculty.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN



The Executive Council consists of the five officers of AWS: Marie Clark, Nanette Clary, Mae Callaway, Jayne Walters, Jean Morse and Adel Peters.

LEGISLATIVE



The 26 women who comprise AWS legislative council represent each women's non-social organization on the campus.

STUDENTS

Composed of the five reigning officers of AWS, the Executive Council works with the legislative board in planning and supervising the activities of the Associated Women Students. Around this nucleus rotate the etiquette committee, AWS Half Hour radio program, nickel hops and Women's weekend.

Marie Clark, smiling Tri-Delt at the head of the Associated Women Students, began her activity career early, being president of Talons and queen of the all-school formal her sophomore year. Vice-presidency of AWS last year served as a stepping stone to her present position.

AWS entertains Girl Reserves.
Registration is the first step.
Speeches are part of a president's day.



COUNCIL

Retreat, held at one of the local beaches each fall before school begins, is the planning conference of the Legislative Council which sets the pace for women's activities during the year.

Women's weekend, the nickel hops and the AWS radio program, featuring a personality girl each week, are under the supervision of this group which also publishes the Co-ed Code, sent each summer to incoming freshman women. A loan fund is maintained from which women students may receive small loans. Temporary aid is also given in this way to various campus organizations.



The all-school sing was an event of Women's Weekend.
They drew an audience, too.
At the nickel hops.

AWS ETIQUETTE COM



The Etiquette Committee, composed of 36 girls under the leadership of Janet Hinkle, has as its aim the standardization of campus etiquette.

WOMEN'S WEEKEND CO



Ellen Miller, popular Alpha Chi, supervised Women's Weekend. Her other activities include AWS secretary and Home Ec club presidency.

M I T T E E

No more will doubting rooks and rookesses, and upperclassmen, too, shake at the thought of a formal banquet or wonder as to the proper etiquette for a stag dance—the AWS etiquette committee has filled a long-felt need with their etiquette guidebook “Save Your Blushes,” the first of its kind to be published on any Oregon campus.

This booklet gives the correct procedure in all campus situations. With the aid of clever illustrations and poems, tips on proper conduct are given for dances and dates as well as what and what not to do when living with others.

Mothers hear the latest in experimental cookery exhibits.
The nickel hops were good for two runs this year.



M M I T T E E

This spring sorority singing was added to the musical program for the mothers, exhibits were located in all prominent campus buildings, and guests at the Mother-Daughter banquet were entertained between courses with student talent. As in past years the Weekend's program included the Convocation, Mother-Daughter banquet, campus exhibits, All-College Sing, dance recital and theatrical play.

This Weekend, held May 12, 13 and 14, was under the supervision of Ellen Miller with the aid of Betty Sturgeon, Julia Duncan, Hazel Duncan, Elaine Bowman, Lois McWhorter, Joy Dunn.

They saw their daughters honored.
Congratulations are in order.
This is the way we learned in school.





B A

Garnjobst Fendall Lemon Loron	Pell Kollins Burris	Highland	Graef Oman Hollenbeck	Cronemiller	Harmer Morse McCready	Goodall	Fowler Smith Romig Bunker	Drake Whittaker Hatch
--	---------------------------	----------	-----------------------------	-------------	-----------------------------	---------	------------------------------------	-----------------------------

Five different general staffs are in charge of a week's editions of the Barometer. Heading the staff for each issue are a day and night editor and their assistants. Stories written by the classes in reporting and yarns rating top heads, written by the upper staff, are turned in to the desk editor anywhere from 8 o'clock in the morning preceding the edition until minutes before press time.

Day editors direct the afternoon activities in the Baro workroom and the night editors assume responsibilities at the downtown office where the routine of a regular daily is followed. Two full-time linotype operators are on the Barometer's payroll with the addition of a third for special editions and the alumni page.

The Oregon State Daily Barometer literally swarmed with cub reporters during winter term—two hundred of them.



For the first time in its 44-year history, the Barometer had two editors in the term normally filled by one when Ed Burchell replaced Dick Kennedy at the beginning of winter term. Burchell had edited the Barometer the previous year.

BAROMETER EDITORS

Kennedy, appointed last spring, rose on the Barometer via the sports staff to sports editor, associate editor and a member of the editorial board in his junior year. It was with a well rounded journalistic experience that he stepped into his new position.





Erickson
Anderson
Stowell

MacRoberts
Slocum
Morse

Smith, Eston
Kahn
Richards

Coates
Sehl
Brenner

Smith, Ed
Boomer

Stan Coates and Ed Smith, assistant managers, headed the staff which took care of the financial affairs connected with publishing Oregon State's daily newspaper.

Coates and Smith and their assistants concentrated on local advertising, while Bob MacRobert was responsible for national advertising appearing in the Barometer's columns. A classified advertising section was printed through the efforts of a staff directed by Ray Boomer.

Smith and Coates also held positions as circulation manager and collection head, respectively. Ruth Stowell and her assistant, Bob Slocum, who also acted as promotions manager, kept the work of the Barometer manager's office moving steadily.



METER MANAGERS

Introduction of new ideas, as well as maintenance of traditional functions of the business staff, characterizes Imrie Conn's work as business manager. His staff of 45 student workers spends approximately 250 hours a week in handling financial affairs of the daily.

A journalist as well as a business man, Conn last year edited the Orange political party newspaper and the Ag Journal, quarterly magazine of the Ag club. He is president of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity and a member of Alpha Delta Sigma, Alpha Zeta and Scabbard and Blade.



BEAVER

Oliphant
Harmer
Domnise

Drake
Anderson
Davies

Berlin
McCready
Alphonse

Callaway
Highland
Hand

Catlin
Hanna
Crawford

Garnjobst
Walters

Key word of the Beaver staff's activities for the 1938-39 year and instigator, directly or indirectly, of half the headaches of the production is expressed in the streamlined "Krono," which refers to the sections including all major events of three terms and rules the waking hours of student staff photographers. Added to a delay in production, caused by the Ball studio fire at the end of winter term, and scholastic probation, which caused loss of two-thirds the upper staff members, the outlook for a 1939 book was gloomy as the Campus Weekend date drew near. Addition of a Speed Graphic camera for use of the staff photographers kept the "F-64 club," headed by Merle Catlin, busy covering the campus' main attractions.



ER EDITORS

As editor of the 1939 Beaver Lois Williams added another name to a string of firsts, including first woman editor of her high school newspaper, first publicity chairman of Associated Women Students and first woman to win the Sigma Delta Chi cup. Innovations in this year's book brought together some of the most difficult problems in yearbook publishing. A coated cover treatment—not yet used on a yearbook—presentation of the events of a year in chronological order and a streamlined style of headlining throughout the book all demanded special effort and additional time to perfect.



BEAVER

Mee Donert Haag	Weir Johnston Hutchens	Trowbridge Hall Sherrill	Fenner Hanson Smith	Phelps Moyer
-----------------------	------------------------------	--------------------------------	---------------------------	-----------------

A new innovation introduced this year was the absence of advertising in the Beaver. Money from this source was earned during the summer when "Pre-Views," a magazine for prospective college students, was published. Other features were the addition of thirty per cent more copy and pages than last year in the book and a definite deadline of April 1 set, after which 50 cents was added to the price.

Bill Weir and Shirley Trowbridge efficiently handled page sales as co-sales managers. Many clever advertising features to increase book sales were credited to Bob Mee, book sales manager. John Fenner and Lenn Moyer handled advertising work. A new position of office manager created this year was capably filled by Bob Phelps.



ER MANAGERS

Climaxing an outstanding career in advertising and promotions work, Don Hand, business manager of 1939 Beaver, was jointly responsible for the radical changes in this year's volume.

Besides active work along journalistic lines during his four years of college, Don has served as chairman of the rook bonfire, sophomore class president, as well as chairman of several ASOSC activity committees. This prominent Delt has chosen as his vocation work in advertising field and plans to work with a large advertising firm in San Francisco after June.



Kerr tells a funny one.

Cook gives the books a once-over.

Then you type these here.

Sales talk.

STUDENT DIRECTORY

Sporting a sparkling new cover design, one issue in red and one in orange, Jack Kerr's directories were larger than any in previous years because of increased registration figures. Roberta Heidrich assisted Kerr, who has been prominent in journalism throughout his college career. Wayne Cook capably handled the managerial duties. Sigma Delta Chi, national professional society for men in journalism, and Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional organization for men in advertising, sponsor the publication. The editorial staff was made up of students prominent in publication work.

WE

DONORS

CONSTANT

supporters are the alumni and mothers and dads of Oregon State students. Graduates also contribute immeasurably to the wealth of a campus.





ALUMNI CLUBS



Homecoming breakfast draws the grads together.

Knutsen
Cady

Stockman
Fertig

Denman

Berman
Perry

Rinehart

Reid
Parker

Bartlett
Murray

Publication and sale of the "Orange and Black," a pictorial history of Oregon State College from 1868 to 1938 was the main project of the Alumni Association this year. The Alumni News appeared in every Wednesday's issue of the Barometer.

The campaign to renew interest in alumni clubs in Oregon and other western states was waged this year by Warren Reid, newly appointed manager.

The Oregon State alumni is governed by a board of directors composed of George Knutsen, president; Lowell Stockman, vice-president; Arthur Berman, treasurer; Warren Reid, manager; Carl Bartlett, Ross Cady, Kenneth Denman, Charles Parker, Kenneth Perry, Allan Rinehart, Arthur Fertig and Percy Murray.

MOTHERS' CLUB



The Mothers' benefit tea sends Beavers into high schools.

Hyslop
Lemon
Knerr

McAllister
Howard
Loehr

Bakkum
Davis
Chivers

Graham
Fenner
Lord

Roeser
Clifford
Norman

"To preserve the traditions of Oregon State college, to further its interests at all times and to cooperate with students, alumni, faculty, and chancellor" has been objectives in mind while formulating the year's program of the Oregon State Mothers' club. The girls' cooperative houses on the campus, the Home Interest Conference held on the campus in February and the placing of Beavers in state high schools have been major projects of the Corvallis chapter. Exchange visits with the Portland chapter have been made and contact established with chapters recently organized in other cities of the state.

President Mrs. G. R. Hyslop leads the Corvallis unit and Mrs. Thomas M. Davis heads the Portland chapter.



DADS' CLUB

Dr. Bain Registers for Dads' Day.
Juanita Mahon escorting.

Wisting Dolan Schuele
Brundage, Penland, McGuire

With the aim of general betterment for the college, Dads Club members mixed business with pleasure at their Dads Day festivities on the campus in November. Topics discussed for future action included the need of the library for more books and space, plan to build a wing to Margaret Snell Hall and the conditions resulting from overburdened budgets.

A midwinter banquet held in Portland for dads and OSC alumni and a picnic to be held at Jantzen beach during the summer conclude the Dads Club activities for the year.

Officers elected were G. H. Wisting, president; Sam Dolan, vice-president; George Schuele, secretary; F. H. Brundage, treasurer; Milton McGuire, Neil Bain, and C. H. Penland, directors.

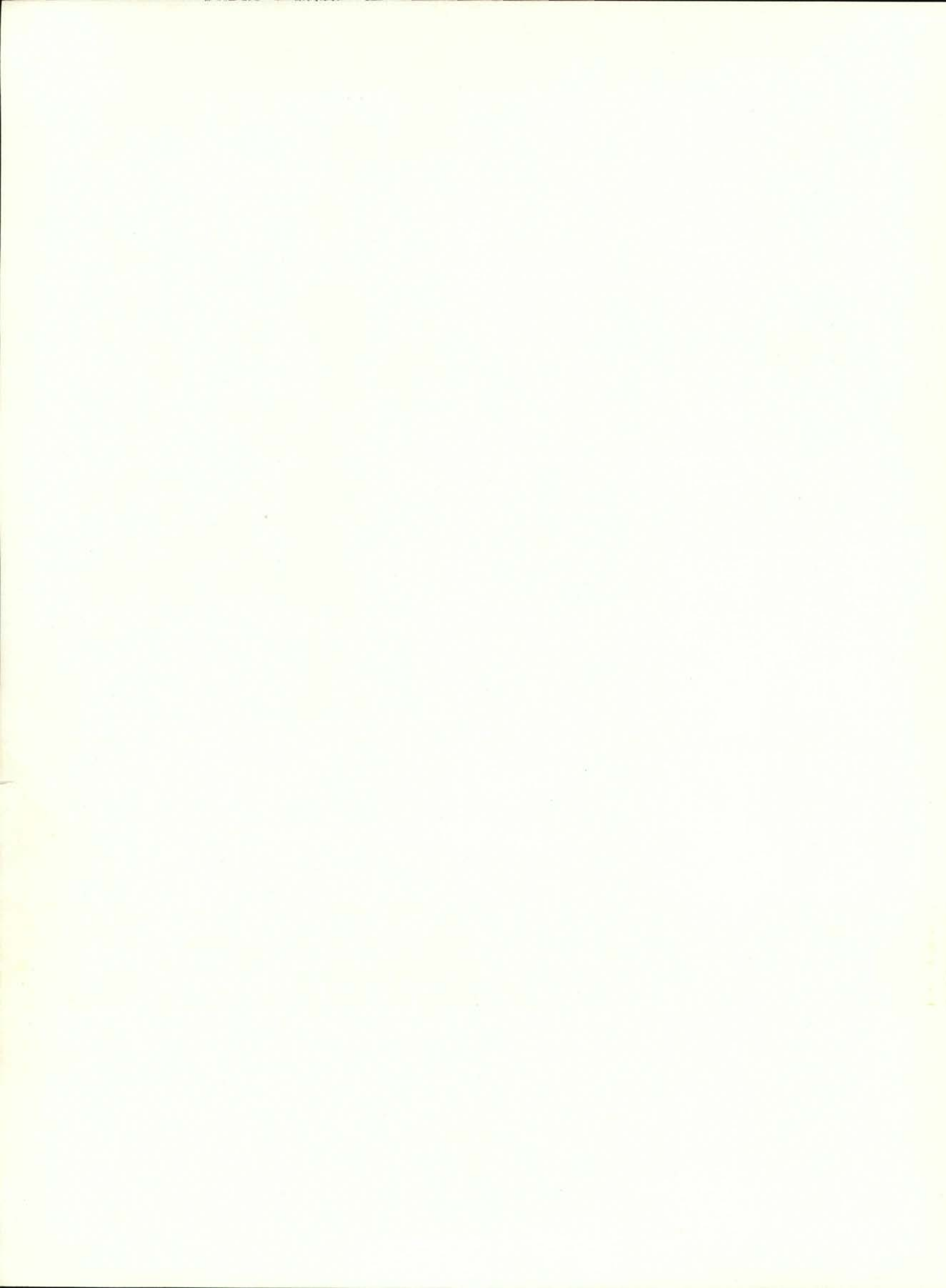
GRADUATES



Dean Weniger and Georgena Samson, secretary, are well known to graduate students.

- | | | | | | |
|----------|---------|-----------|---------|----------|----------|
| Allgood | Ballard | Carter | Chapman | Crawford | Dunning |
| Elle | Hansen | Hornby | Hoyt | Hutton | Kerr |
| Kim | Knotts | Larson | Long | Mei | Menig |
| Morrison | Olson | Parada | Pierson | Ponce | Price |
| Richards | Schaad | Stanberry | Stein | Stocker | Sullivan |
| | | Wake | Walker | Walworth | Ward |

Over 300 graduate students enrolled in various departments at Oregon State are working for advanced degrees. Until this year little effort had been made to coordinate the groups. During fall and winter terms the graduate division of Education School under Dean Salser sponsored two socials, one fall and one winter term. Out of this group has grown a desire to have the entire graduate school included in a social body which will meet at least three times per year. The thirty-four students pictured on this page are the sponsors of this project which they hope will form the nucleus of a useful organization, serving to coordinate all graduate students on the campus. President George W. Peavy and the deans are also encouraging this project.



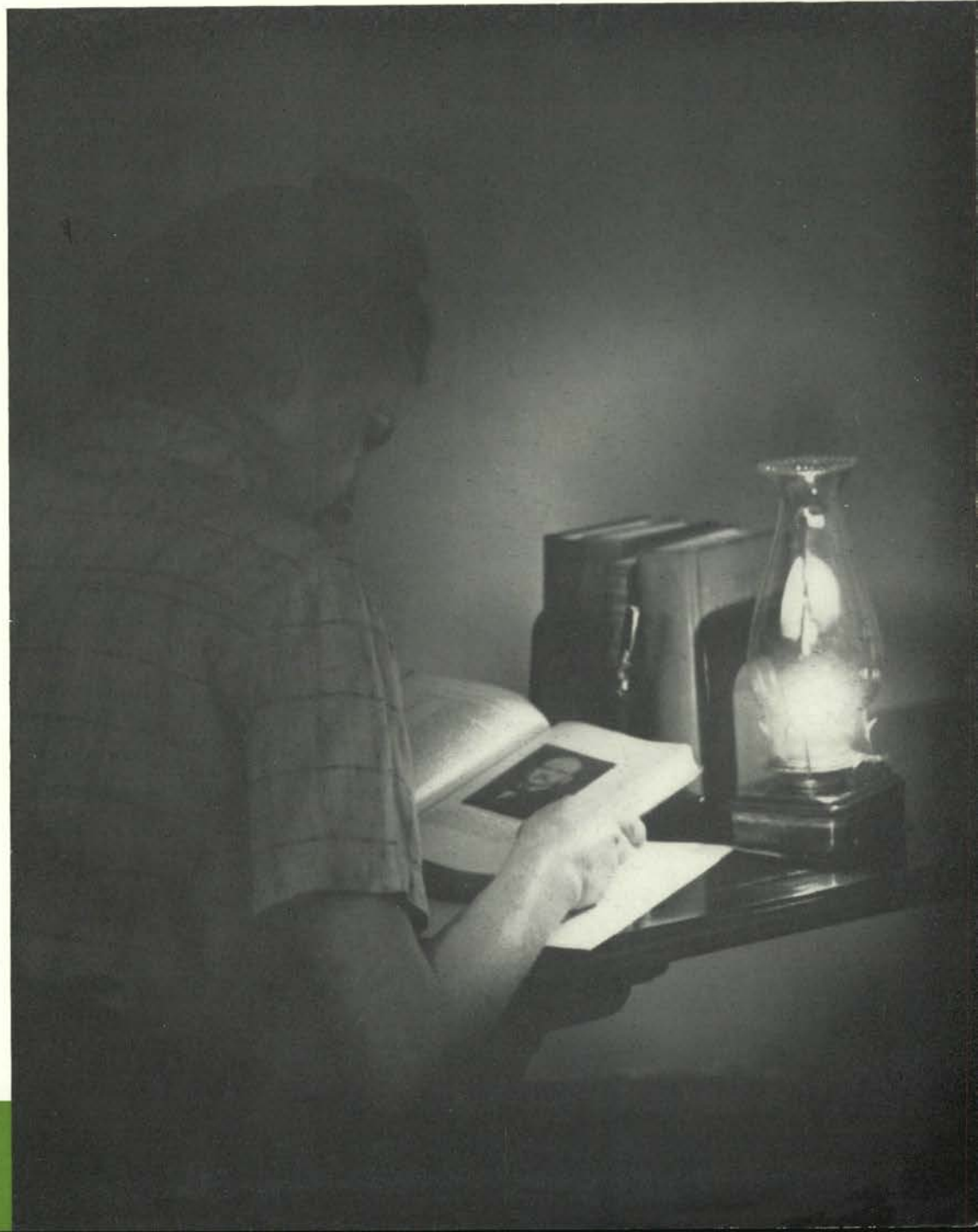
ORGANIZATIONS

The

ACTIVITIES

CURRICULAR

duties are lined up for the next day long after less ambitious fellows are in bed and the extra-curricular fiend begins his study.



AG CLUB

In fashions of farm wear for the current season—consisting mainly of cottons and overalls—several hundred Ag students, faculty and guests from all parts of the state gathered in the stock judging pavilion early in October for the “barnwarmer”—or Ag club smoker as it is more commonly called. Tom Skinner’s programs, highlighted with a pillion and three antics for the unsuspecting guests, provided entertainment for everyone.

Jamboree time arrived as a high spot of the celebrated Ag weekend the last of April. Goat-roping, a six-horse-team

driving contest, a co-ed milkmaid contest, a harnessing and driving race for faculty, a pig race, and a musical rope race were all a part of the entertainment provided for club members and guests in one of the most interesting and successful jamborees and Ag weekends ever presented at Oregon State. The program for the weekend, in addition to the jamboree, included the little international livestock show sponsored by Withycombe club and a dance at the dairy barn.

Ag students garnered many cups and awards for excelling in showmanship of horses, hogs, sheep, dairy and beef cattle from the college barns. Dance-goers ambled to the dairy barn in a hay-rack and after a few dives in a luscious pile of straw, square-danced and rye-waltzed at the annual Ag club dance, climaxing an eventful weekend’s activities.

Equally as important was the banquet in February at which Edgar W. Smith, member of the



The Ag club council.

Barn dancing with the Aggies.

Weekend contest winners.



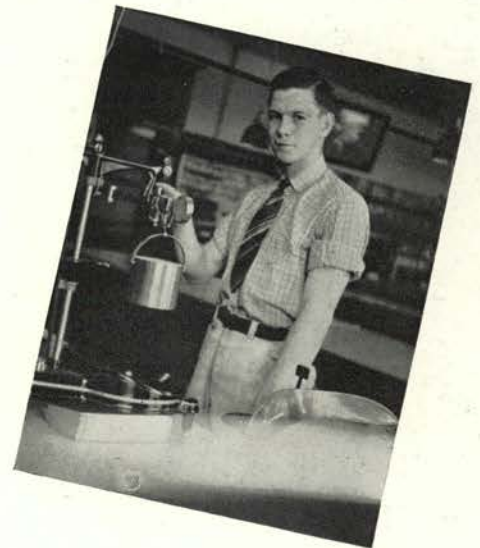
state system of higher education, was principal speaker. Joe Johnson, chairman of the banquet, reported a complete success with over 400 persons attending the affair. Wayne Fisk was toastmaster and Manton Carl senior speaker.

Radio programs featuring Ag club news are presented over KOAC bi-weekly. These programs are organized by a different departmental club each time, with Ralph Magnuson and Sherwin Blackwell putting them through the final paces.

Fisk was the editor man who pounded out inch after inch to fill the Ag Journal which was run off the press once a term. The mailman left between 3,000 and 4,000 copies at the boxes of state ag leaders, 4-H club members and Smith-Hughes students throughout the state.

Cal Monroe was elected Ag club president early last fall, and he did a good job of bringing the nine departmental clubs into closer harmony with the central body.

Prexy Cal Monroe in the lab.





The Withycombe boys.
 Fish and Game students.
 Farm Crops club.
 The Hort club.
 The Ag Forum.
 Dairy club members.

Probably the most widely publicized activity of the Withycombe club members is the Little International Livestock show which they sponsor each year. Chris Starr was head man this year.

With Ralph Kirby, president; Ellis Mason, Donald Johnson and Ernest Mathews, officers; the Fish and Game club carried on its "Red Hats" campaign and sold conservation stamps.

Under the able leadership of Chester Otis, president, Wallace Thompson and Wallace Carl, the Farm Crops club wrote finis to a year filled with activities and successful projects.

With Kem Tellefson as president, the Horticulture club sponsored one of the largest and most widely-attended annual horticultural shows ever held at Oregon State.

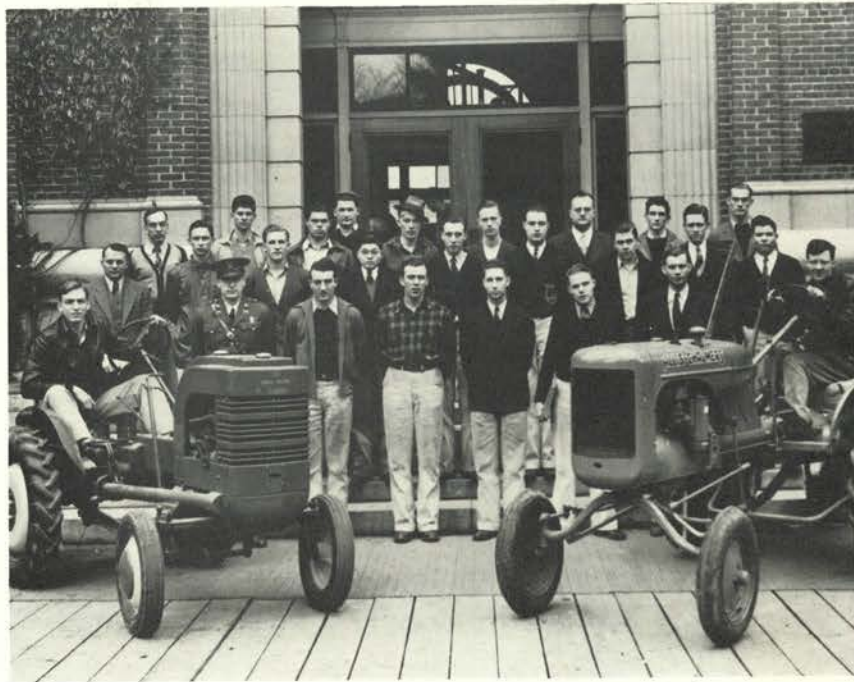
Farm Economics Forum members continued their study of the economic side of agriculture with Sherwin Blackwell as president. Speakers from throughout the state lectured on phases of ag economics.

One of the few organizations without dues, the Dairy club is financed entirely from the sale of Beaver Bars. Rognar Anderson, president, directed the activities of the group.

AG ENGINEERS

organized five years ago into a local branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, which now boasts a membership of about forty students. Only students majoring in agricultural engineering who have an active interest in the field are eligible for membership.

Meetings of the organization usually feature outside speakers and discussion of various engineering problems.



Jack Etter, president.



Wayne Fisk, editor.

AG JOURNAL

editors under chief Wayne Fisk and business manager Bill Weir led the staff to the completion of another successful year of publication. Appearing in December, March and May of each year, this paper pictures OSC school of agriculture activities with articles written by both students and faculty of the school. The Journal has a circulation amounting to approximately 3,000 copies.





GRANGERS

bind together college students in the schools of forestry, home economics, education and agriculture.

Undertaking a wide variety of activities this year, the group is fast reaching a place of prominence on the campus. Officers installed this year include Ted Kirsch, master; Cloyd Makinson, overseer; Neil McPartland, treasurer; and Norton Taylor, secretary.

Ted Kirsch, president.



Jack Etter, president.



4-H CLUB

has as its principal function the training of its members for leadership in 4-H work following graduation from college.

Activities of the club include a reception at the beginning of the year and a dance spring term. Regular meetings are devoted not only to the encouragement of better work for 4-H, but also to social betterment.

BERNARD DALY

scholarships awarded to Lake county high school graduates enabled twenty-three students to attend Oregon State this year, the seventeenth time the awards have been made. Each year, as stipulated in the will of the late Dr. Bernard Daly, well-known educator, worthy persons with high grades and good character are selected to receive up to a maximum of \$500 annually toward their college education.



Chuck Bagnen, president.



Rodney Seydel, president.

PHARMACISTS

included in the Pharmaceutical Association are all students registered in the school of pharmacy. The alumni directory shows that over eighty percent of the graduates are following the practice of pharmacy or some related vocation. Scarcely a town in Oregon does not have an Oregon State graduate either as a proprietor of a drug store or as a registered pharmacist.





SLIPSTICKERS' COUNCIL

acts as a coordinating body between the engineering societies and is officially known as the Engineering Student Council. This body also directs the social activities of the several engineering organizations and sponsors the annual engineers' bust and engineers' dance. The direction of the publishing of the Tech Record is another of its functions.

John Adams, president.

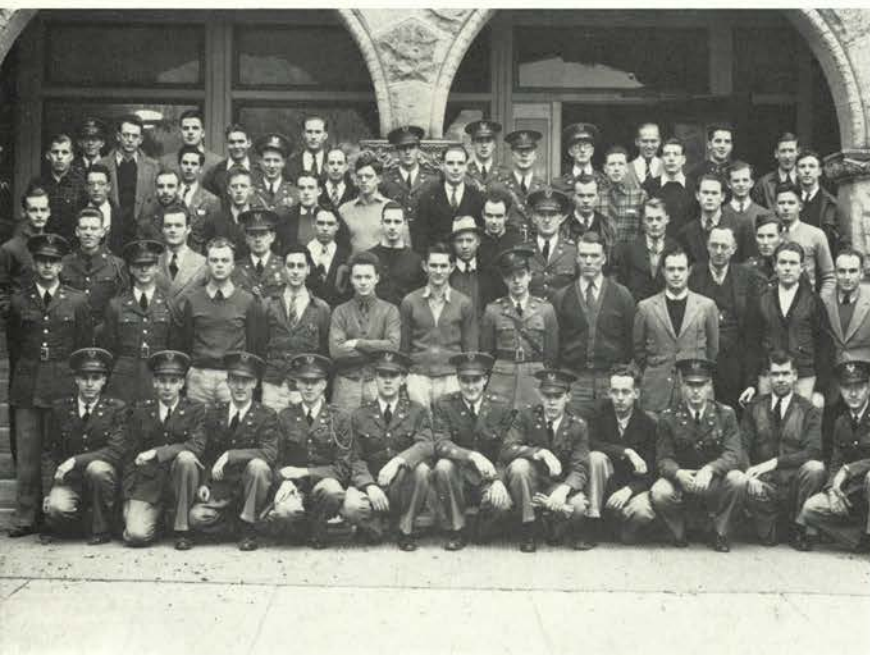


Kenneth Lange, president.



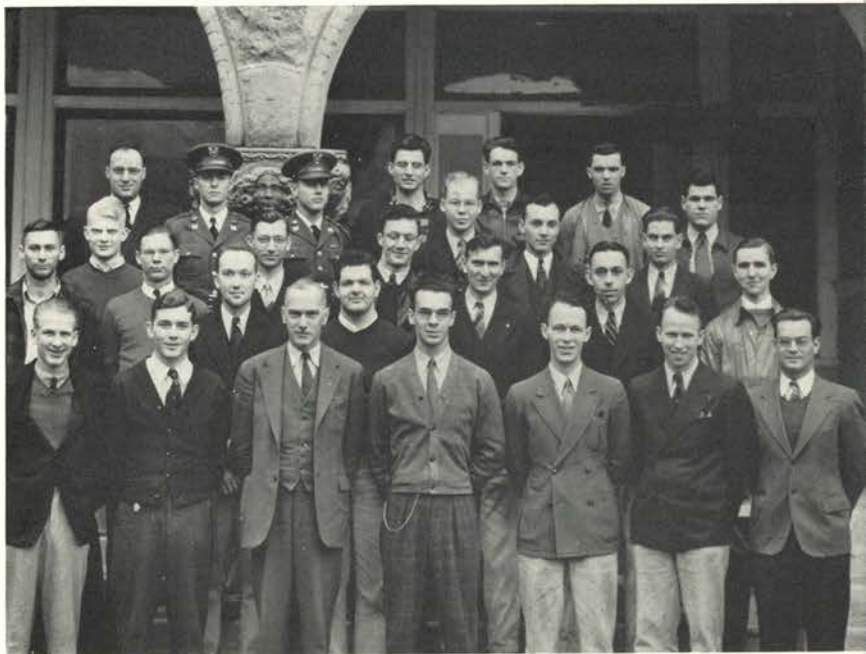
SURVEYORS

compose the local student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, established here in 1925, has endeavored to keep in close contact with the outside engineering world by bringing in speakers who are prominent in the field of civil engineering. Term breakfasts, field trips and a wide variety of programs add much to the enjoyment and education of the student members of the organization.



MOTOR DOCTORS

highlighted the year's activities with the regional convention here of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers early in April. Colleges from all over the northwest sent representatives to pick up new ideas. The promotion of activity in mechanical engineering projects during undergraduate days is the aim of the society.



Ray Borger, president.

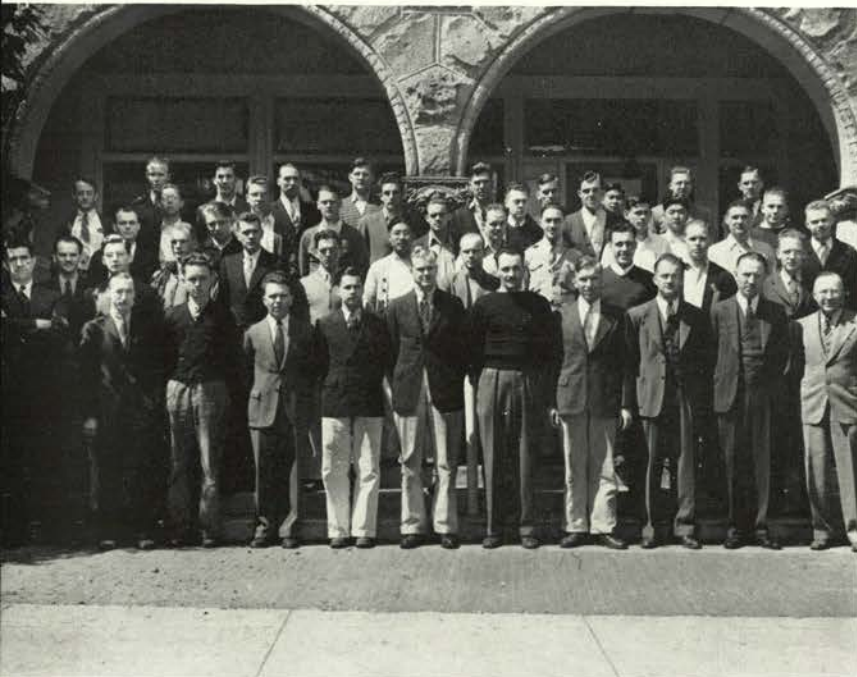


Bob Trouton, president.

CHEM ENGINEERS

sponsor regular monthly meetings which feature speakers in the field of chemical engineering as a part of the program of the Oregon State student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. These meetings and discussions help to foster interests of students in chemical engineering. Annually the organization runs a prize paper contest which furnishes keen competition among the members.





JUICERS

form one of the oldest organizations in the engineering department. A student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, it was organized over a quarter of a century ago. The membership of this society, which is restricted to students enrolled in the department of electrical engineering, has increased over the years so that there are now approximately 65 members

Allen Tweeddale, president.



Harold Ager, president.

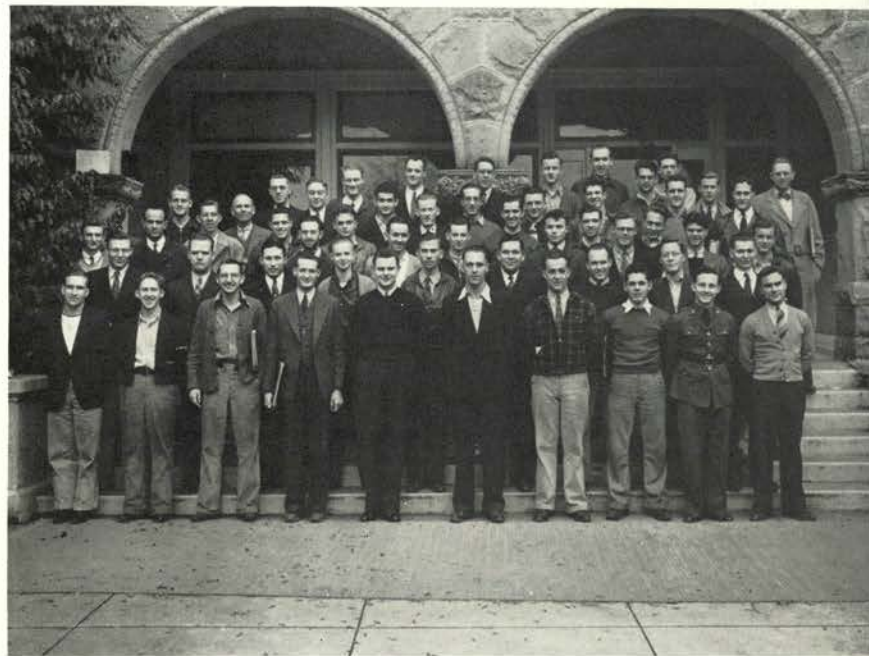


AUTO ENGINEERS

promote interest in the automotive industry and help students come in contact with leaders in this field, two of the aims of the student branch of the Society of Automotive Engineers. Membership in this society is limited to those students in automotive engineering who are from schools recognized by the society for the promotion of engineering education.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

club members enjoy the benefits derived from keeping in touch with fellow students in their school. This group attends the conclave of the Willamette Valley Vocational association each year where student members come in contact with vocational teachers, school superintendents and principals. Their activities turn to the social side when they hold a picnic and also a gym night.



Kenneth Hill, president.



Harold Bartel, editor.

TECH RECORD

Editor Harold R. Bartel, senior in chemical engineering, continuing the same general policies of previous editors, filled this year's editions with increasingly interesting scientific articles and made use of more pictorial illustrations. The purpose of the publication is to develop the writing abilities of students and to offer readers up-to-the-minute news of the engineering field.



FORESTRY CLUB



Fernhoppers pause to pose.

PREXY

Peavy led singing at the annual foresters' banquet in February which was attended by 600 members of the northwest's forestry service, loggers and students.

Starting the forester's year is the Arboretum day for the rooks at the beginning of fall term, and this day during spring term closes the fernhopper's activities for the year. Highlights of

the final activity day are contests in log-rolling, high-climbing—cutting the tops from trees—log-bucking, chopping and mule-packing. All members work on the cabin and clean the surrounding grounds for this event.

ANNUAL CRUISE

is published each year by the school of forestry, and was edited this year by George Hansen. An increased number of photographs were used and the stories were of a general rather than a technical nature. Long recognized as an outstanding campus publication, its feature articles are of interest to professional foresters as well as to men registered in the school.



George Hansen, editor.



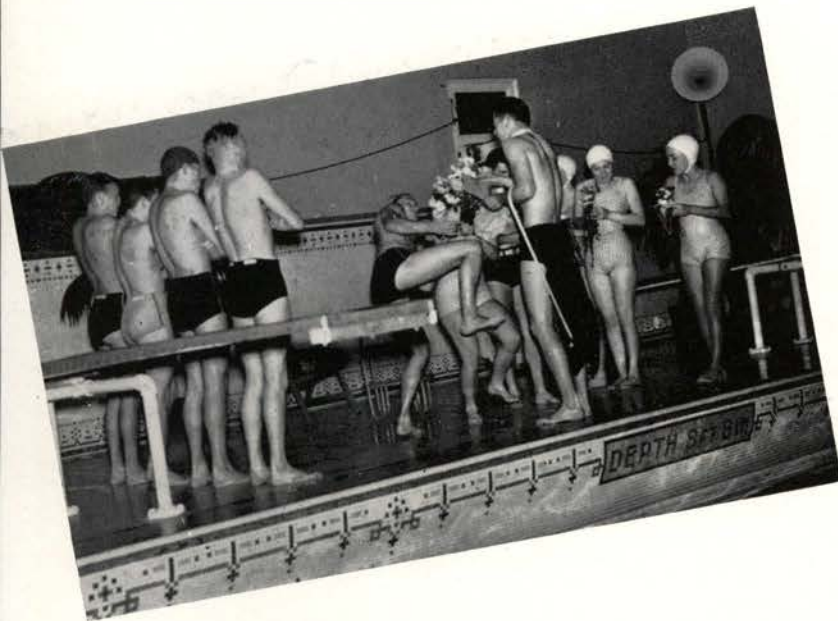
George Hansen, president

MERMEN

increase the popularity of swimming by educating the public to enjoy water sports. Hell Divers, swimming club for men, promotes such activities. Club members give assistance as officials at inter-collegiate swimming meets and take charge of the water sports campus weekend. To be eligible for membership, Hell Divers pass American Red Cross examinations.



AQUABATS



Water Carnival performers.

CARNIVAL

antics brought this group of girl swimmers before the eyes of Oregon State's public. Collaborating with Hell Divers, the men's swimming organization, they produced an aquatic show which ran for two nights fall term. Adept at swimming and diving, they combine techniques with ideas and work up entertaining water skits. Members are

chosen through tryouts and are required to show a certain skill as swimmers. Although not officially recognized as an honor society, the group hopes to obtain such a rating in the near future, according to Dortha Richards, president.

MASK AND DAGGER



DRAMATIC

stimulation is the principal aim of Mask and Dagger dramatic club. Headed this year by President Derwood Smith and with Miss Elizabeth Barnes as adviser, the club has increased greatly in size and broadened its program. A series of one-act plays was sponsored to make it possible for a greater number of students to be in dramatic activities, as well as to bring new talent to light. All students interested in dramatics and willing to work are given a chance to display their managing, acting or stagecraft abilities. The quality of work and interest are qualities considered in candidates for initiation.



An artist surveys his fancywork.

GLEE CLUB



Bob F. and Bob G. talk it over.

SONGBIRDS

to the tune of seventy-one members, make up the Glee Club at Oregon State which provides vocal training for the musically inclined men on the campus. Although membership is limited to those selected by Professor Petri through tryouts held each fall, this organization expands yearly. The organization sings at special concerts, student weekly convocation and for baccalaureate

services. Officers of the organization are Don Dawson, president; Bob Griswold, vice-president; Bob Flavelle, secretary-treasurer; and Jack Smith, librarian. It collaborates with Madrigal in presentations.

MADRIGAL CLUB



WOMEN'S SINGING

organization is the Madrigal club which completes its thirty-third year on the campus this year. The group completed three major programs, as has become the custom, under the direction of Prof. Paul Petri. These included a Christmas concert, a Good Friday service and music for the baccalaureate services. Main ob-

ject of this group is to study and enjoy the literature of choral music; passing a musical aptitude test is required for admittance. Officers were Ruth Dunning, president; Constance Laughlin, vice-president; Elaine Bowman, secretary; Vivian Fuller, Ruth Dresser, Virginia Hillway and Ruth Hopper, librarians.



Petri leads a song fest.

COLLEGE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA



Ruth Ernsberger solos.

SYMPHONISTS

participate in the activities of the college orchestra and limit their membership to those music students who play orchestral instruments and who pass the necessary test. The orchestra this year completes its fourth year with Delbert Moore, professor of stringed instruments, as director. The organization gives three concerts during the year, one at the end of each term.

Practices are held three times weekly in the evenings. Officers this year were Dave Rockwood, president; Marie Oetjen, vice-president; Roger Christenson, librarian; and Gilbert Swanson, manager.

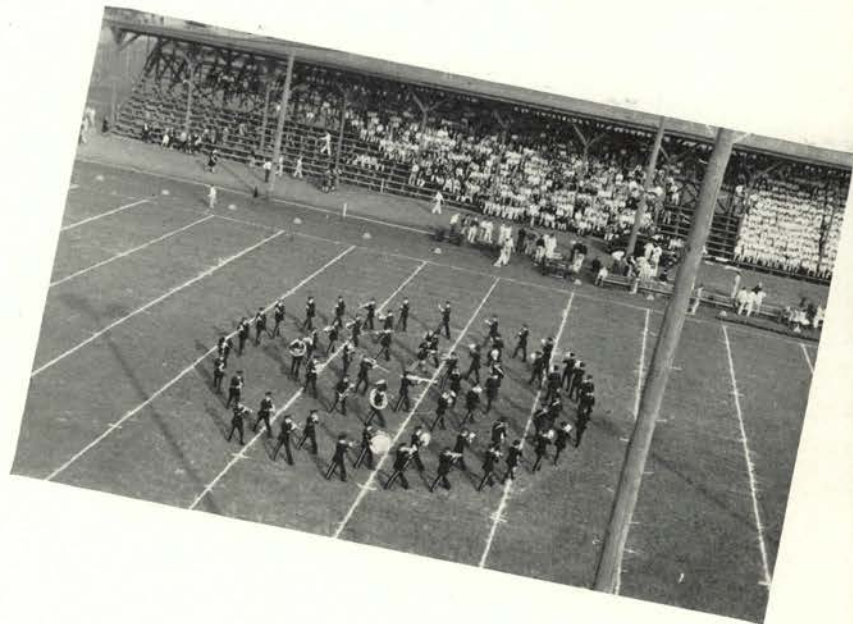
OSC BAND



MAJORETTES

added sparkle to the performances of the band at football games this year and, incidentally, made the Duck rooters from the University of Oregon more than a little jealous. Band activities were again directed this year by Captain H. L. Beard and maintained their usual excellence. Weekly broadcasts over KOAC numbered well over the 200 mark. A high school tour was arranged.

The personnel of 65 in the first or "A" band and 45 in the second band added color to campus athletic contests with their rousing selections. The band accompanied the OSC Rifles to the Army day celebration held in Portland.



Halftime stuff.

W O M E N ' S D E B A T E



217 DEBATES

were competed in by the men's and women's debate teams this year. This number, which is exclusive of intramural, is larger than any other year in the history of the college. Jeanne Hartman and Beatrice Hyland won 20 of their matches and lost only four. The following girls were given varsity awards: Betty Bone, Rhoda Dutton, Rosemary Cockran and Julia Duncan. Freshman numerals were given to Florence Rosholt, Rae McHenry, Lorene Klinger and Rachel Smith.

The men's division was unusually large this year, totaling 34. Men receiving letter awards were Franklin Calhoun, Frank Wells, Lawrence Rasaka, Howard Perttula and Ernest Kirsch. Numerals went to Howard Blakely, Martin Packard and Ken Robinson.



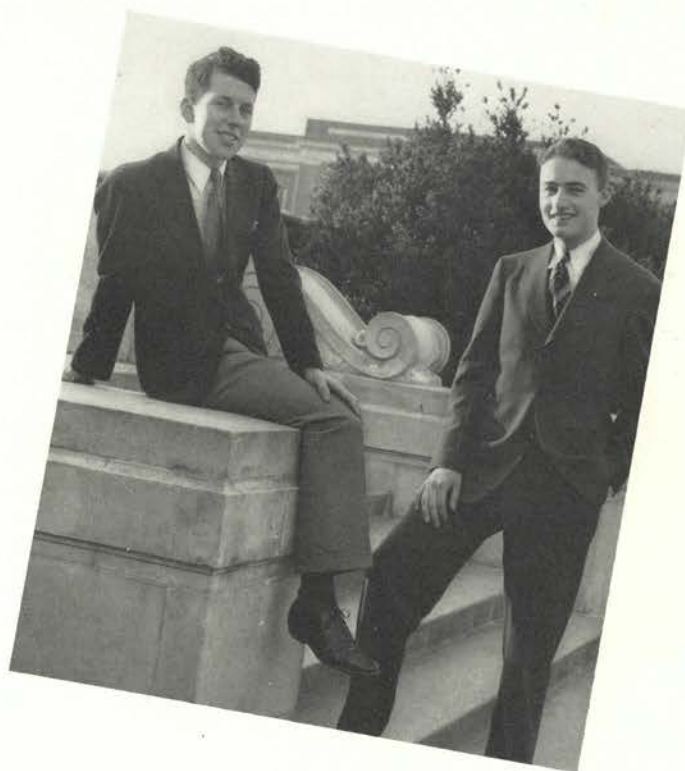
MEN'S DEBATE



INTRAMURAL

contests this year wound up with Frank Biasca and Quentin Zielinski, an independent team, winning the finals over Sigma Phi Epsilon's team of Ted Velde and Ken Robinson. All teams debated the question "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Cease to Use Public Funds and Public Credit for the Purpose of Stimulating Business." Intramural debate is sponsored by the speech department each fall term to arouse interest in debate among the students as well as to serve as training for possible varsity men.

The managers: Lee Wells, Julia Duncan, Frank Wells.



Intramural winners.



TWO ORATORS

Bob Jordan and Jean De Witt, took second places in the men's and women's division, respectively, of the State Old Line Oratorical contest. Jordan's speech was "A Study in Black" and Miss De Witt's, "Your Citadel?" Linfield college captured both first places this year.

Jean DeWitt, manager.



Faxon, Burke draft a speech.



EXTEMPORE

speech squad members had their share of the wins this season and failed to place in only one of the tournaments entered. Jane Steagall took second in the state contest. Jeanne Hartman entered two after-dinner speaking contests and won firsts in both of them. Also on the squad were Bob Jordan, Jean De Witt and Glenn Faxon.

LAMPLIGHTER



MORE STORIES

were submitted this year than ever before to the Lamplighter, mouthpiece for creative writing on the campus. Under the editorship of Darrel Syron, the magazine was a complete success from both the literary and financial viewpoints. Faculty advisers were Dr. Sigurd H. Peterson, Karl G. Peterson and Herbert Nelson. Other upper staff members were Norman Freeman, manager; Jayne Walters, associate editor; Yvonne Hollen-

beck, feature editor; Lisle Walker, technical editor; Ruth Leonard, art editor; and Art Ulman, sales manager. The Lamplighter club also reached new heights when thirty active members adopted a pin in the shape of a Greeklamp.



Walker slings a bit of type.

TEMENIDS



Hazel consults a Temenid.

EASTERN STAR

membership is one of the requirements for initiation into Temenids, national honor society founded for the purpose of bringing closer together college girls who belong to the Order. The club endeavors to carry on the ideals of the mother organization. Outstanding activity of each year is the formal honor tea for the advisor, Mrs. Burton Hutton, and honorary members.

The Oregon State Alpha chapter of Temenids was established in 1922 by Professor E. B. Beatty and since that time has held an initiation each term. The name means "Daughters of the Temple."

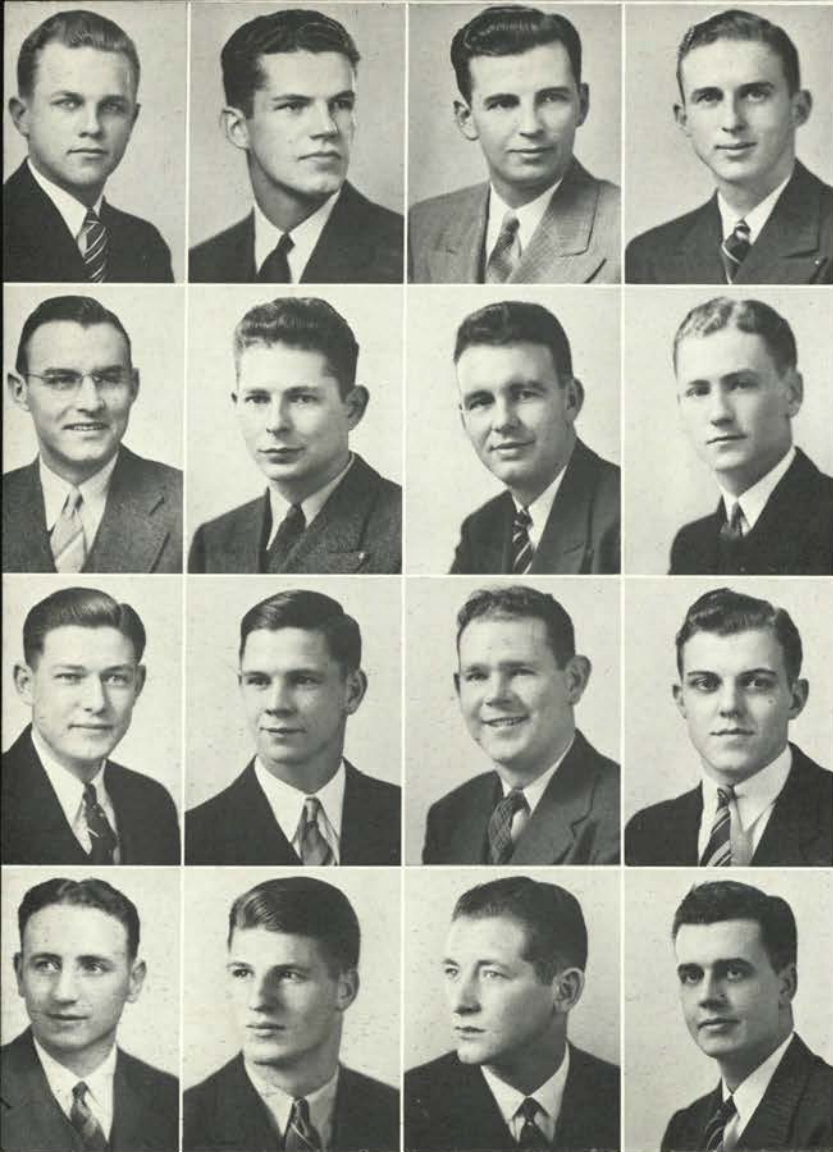
The

HONORARIES

THE TOUCH

of a fine workman or artist is the factor which differentiates students recognized by an honor society from others of their class.





BLUE KEY

Schulz
Smith
Kirsch
Coons

Wimberly
Epplett
Monroe
Kolberg

Walker
Burchell
Lyon
Eilers

Conyers
Burke
Wright
Carter



Led by president Ed Burchell, often referred to as the most "in the know" person on the campus, Blue Key rated Barometer banner headlines when they made their radical, but constructive, student activity recommendations.

BLUE KEY

national service honor fraternity for senior men, is an organization of student leaders who work together for the good of Oregon State college. No important question comes up on the campus which Blue Key does not discuss pro and con. The move for the change in the educational activities board was instigated by a vote of Blue Key early winter term. Through the final action of the student interest committee, student executive council and President Peavy, two student members were added to the activities board.

MORTAR BOARD

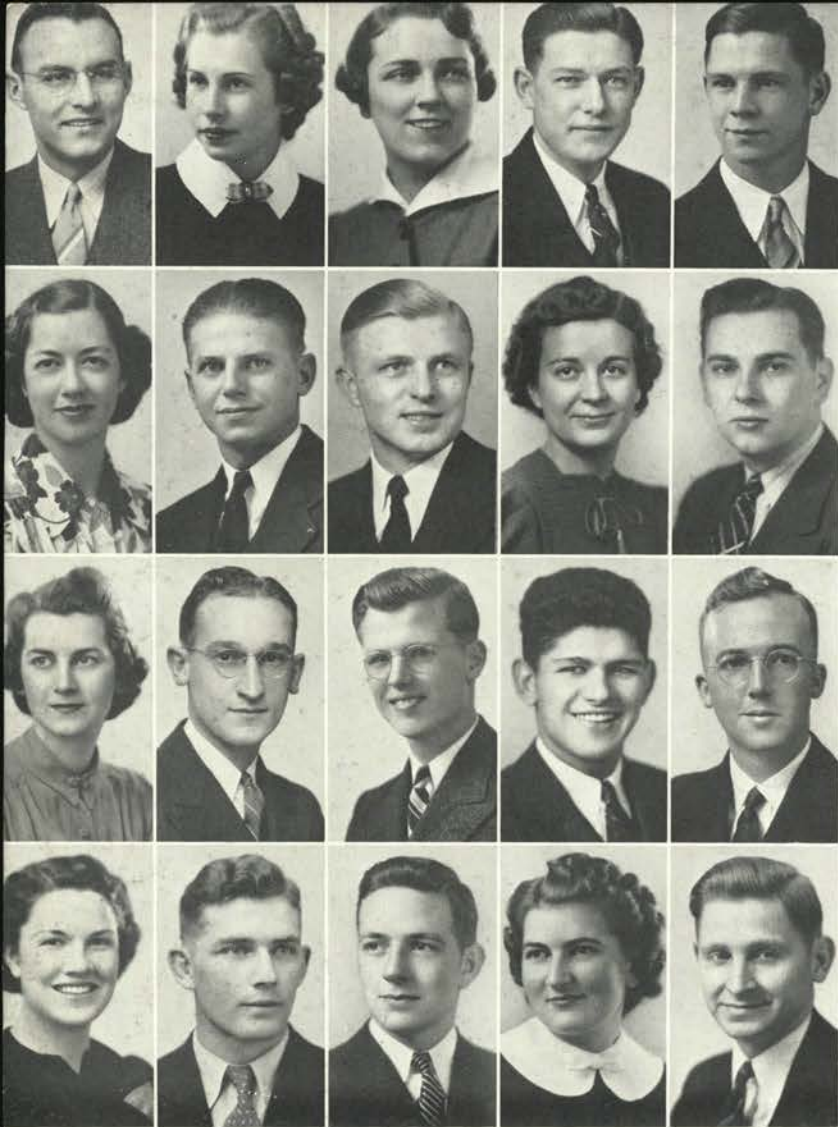
McGill	Hinkle	Young	Williams
Anderson	Meyers	Rauch	Kageyama
Cook	Clark	Wolfer	Brown



Underclass women recognize Mortar Board membership as a tip-top achievement of a college career and with the challenge of tough competition strive to develop themselves to meet the standards.



OUTSTANDING among senior women are the members of Mortar Board, national senior honor society. These women, selected on the basis of character, leadership, and scholarship, serve as advisors to both Talons and Alpha Lambda Delta. Stepping into the social light, Mortar Board sponsors the annual Women's Ball, top rank in school formals. Each year they present a scholarship to a deserving senior woman. Last year Mortar Board members began an annual contribution fund of fifty dollars toward the Kerr Memorial Auditorium.



PHI KAPPA PHI

Smith
Schell
Harstad
Carnes

Meius
Knudson
Bartel
Dudley

Oleson
Sampert
Swanson
Aungst

Kirsch
Busse
Hutchinson
Crawford

Monroe
Popovich
Henry
Ringham



Delmer Goode, president of Phi Kappa Phi, talks to the exchange student from Chile, Raul Parada and his wife who have been at Oregon State since last fall on a scholarship sponsored by the society.

PHI KAPPA PHI

national honor society whose members are elected on the basis of scholastic standing, celebrated its fifteenth anniversary on the Oregon State campus this year. Notable among its activities was the biology colloquium held winter term which featured learned scholars in the field of science. Phi Kappa Phi promotes an exchange scholarship each year, sponsors panel discussions and forums on world affairs and awards scholarship certificates to sophomores who attain a 3.25 grade average their freshman year.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

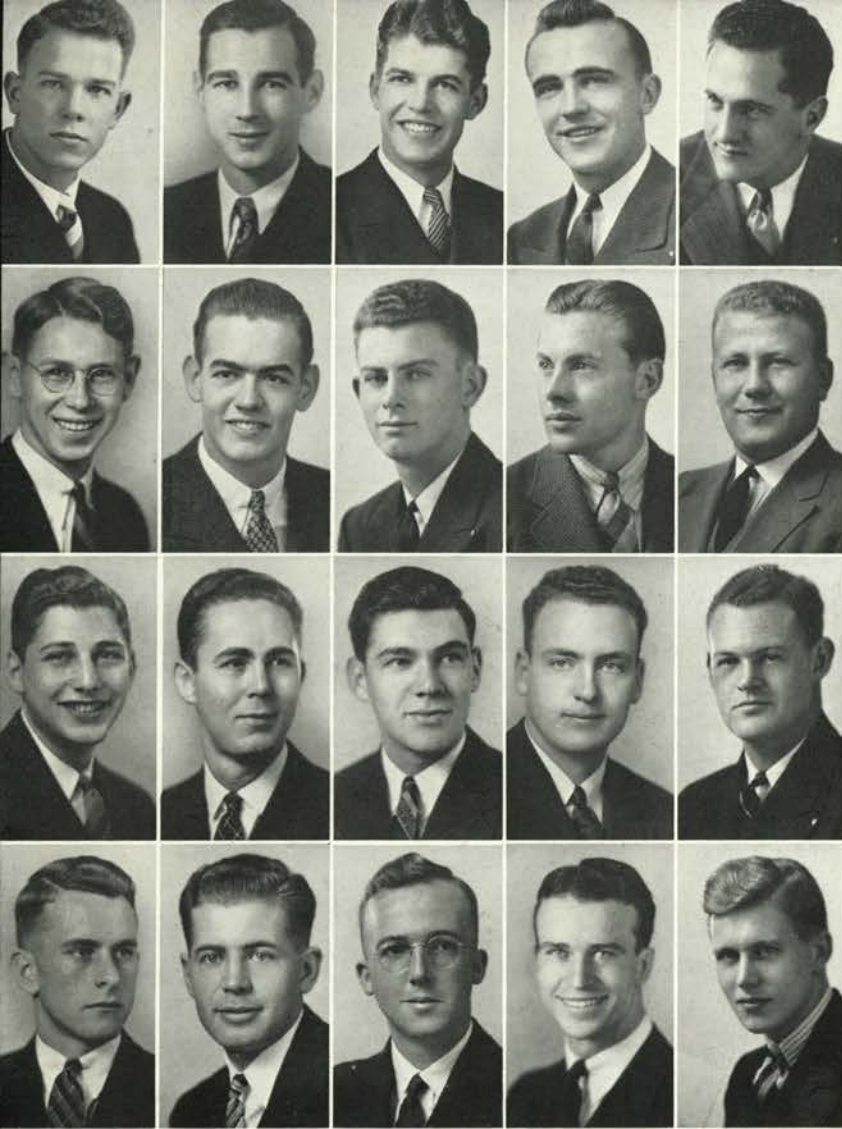


Mathisen	Oium	Fuller	Richens	Abbott	
French	Harris	Pierce	Schwab	Abraham	Anderson
Kageyama	Ferris	McKay	Flint	Schell	Bowman
Cook	Jacoby	Hartman	Wimberly	Beckman	Johansen
McDonald	Huffman	Smith	Mutti	McCready	Cunningham

Every scholastically inclined rookess looks forward to initiation into Alpha Lambda Delta as one of her academic goals and strives to keep her G.P.A. up to the sky-high level that the society requires.



FRESHMEN women who maintain a high grade point average for at least two terms of their first year at college are honored with membership in Alpha Lambda Delta and are privileged to wear the jeweled pin in the shape of a lamp, signifying scholarship. At the beginning of each fall term the group honors rookesses who were scholastically outstanding in their respective high schools with a banquet, which prominent members of the faculty, Phi Kappa Phi members and upperclass members of Alpha Lambda Delta attend.



ALPHA DELTA SIGMA

Fenner	Green	Skinner	Boomer	Hand
Coates	Zilka	Dillard	MacRoberts	Wahoske
Hirstel	Smith, K.	Rood	Conn	Mannheimer
Weir	Westersund	Henry	Cook	Smith, E.



Vital interest in campus advertising was stressed as an essential quality for all members by president Jim Wahoske. "The society justifies its existence by requiring active participation in the profession."

MANAGING

the Student Directory which is published twice a year is the main activity of Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity for men. Members are chosen from junior and senior men on the business staffs of campus publications. During winter term Alpha Delta Sigma holds a joint banquet with Phi Chi Theta. In the spring at the initiation banquet advertising men from all over the state are entertained. Any advertising done on the campus is handled through members in Alpha Delta Sigma.

ALPHA ZETA



Mason	Cockrum	Persey	Carl, M.	Heardt	Cox
Anderson	Buckley	Zumwalt	Hutchinson	Coons	Robison
Skinner	Joehnke	Conn	Otis	Mills	McCornack
Withycombe	Kirsch	Jewett	Harrang	Roberts	Carl, W.
French	Sitton	Evans	Rasaka	Fraser	Weir
Nash	Minnick	Monroe	Johnson, D.	Devlin	Franklin
					Johnson, J.
					Prindle

Not pictured:
 Long
 Elliot
 Leatherman
 Donaldson

By setting high standards of scholarship Alpha Zeta encourages Ag students towards greater competence and this indirectly serves as an aid to progress in all branches of the field.



ALPHA ZETA

members are leaders in the school of agriculture with outstanding scholastic records. Main objective of this national honorary agriculture fraternity is the promotion of the agricultural profession. Each year the chapter awards a trophy to the sophomore who as a freshman had the highest grades in the school of agriculture, and a plaque to the outstanding chapter of Future Farmers in the state of Oregon. During the year Alpha Zeta sponsors a display contest at the ag fair and an all-ag field day for graduating seniors.



DELTA SIGMA RHO

confers membership on students outstanding in forensic activities. Members of this national forensic honor society participate in forensic contests, award a cup to the winner of the inter-sectional speech contest given each term in beginning speech class.

Nelson	Duncan	Franklin
DeWitt	Faxon	Morse
Director	Ringe	Carter

Not pictured:
Holt
MacPherson



ETA KAPPA NU

national honor society in electrical engineering, aims for closer co-operation between students, faculty and engineers for the advancement of the profession. Members enjoy an annual outing at the Eta Kappa Nu cabin on Mary's Peak, at which time spring initiation is held.

Oman	Barclay	Meyer	
Chausse	Ringe	Wright	
Tweeddale	Daniels	Pritchett	Sorvaag

Not pictured:
Stone
Cox
Steidinger

Morgan
Hollingsworth
Johnston

EUTERPE

local honor society in music for women, bases membership on interest, ability, and campus activity in music. Each year the group entertains at Chaminade table, ushers at campus musical functions and this year planned a spring musical concert by Euterpe members.

Cleghorn	Heard	Cochran	Oetjen	Wood
Schlender	Laughlin	Budke	Miller	Cox
Gillette	Dunn	Mayer	Black	Brown
Busse	McElhinny	Pinkerton	Boothe	Kinnear
Schell	Frear	Hathaway	Harstad	



KAPPA DELTA PI

national honor society for graduate students and upperclassmen in education, promotes scholarship and the development of professional ideals. The chapter sponsors open panel discussions on educational topics and have a picnic during summer session for members on the campus.

Ringham	Hageman	Franzke	Brown
Oleson	Meius	Kageyama	Anderson, H.
Elle	Langhei	Anderson, R.	Cook





KAPPA KAPPA ALPHA

limits membership to upperclassmen who show interest and ability in art. This national honor society in art furthers art appreciation on the campus by bringing varied exhibits to Kidder Hall, and sponsors the Artists' Guild which meets to do character sketching.

Bentz	Frakes	Parker	Grubb
Rau	Dunn	Hancock	Higgins
Longueville	Ferguson	Frank	Voss
Wolfer	Morrison	Calloway	Hutchins

Not pictured:
Ella Kinzel



KAPPA PSI

fosters in its members realization of the dignity and obligations of the pharmacy profession. This national professional fraternity in pharmacy brings lecturers during the year to speak on various professional topics of interest to all pharmacy students.

Easton	Homan	Henry	
Geyerbihl	Denton	Butler	
Stein	Stuart	McPherson	Berman
Esson	Sweetland	Newhouse	Fowler

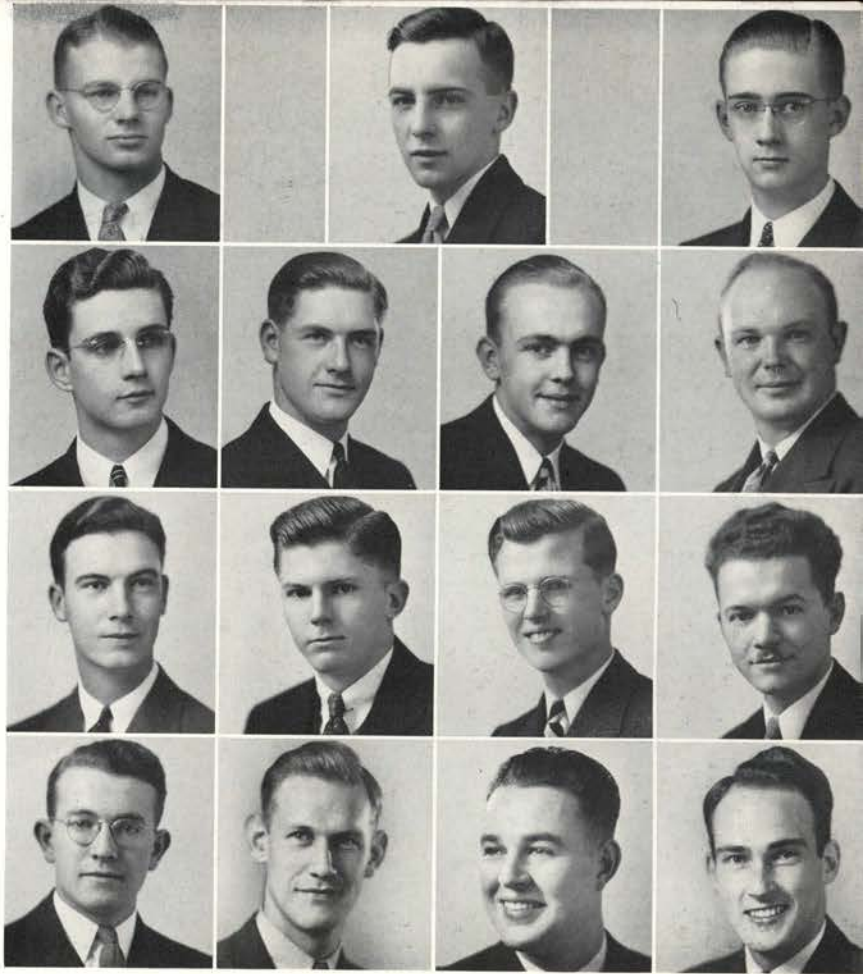
Not pictured:
Bidgood
Seydel

KAPPA KAPPA PSI

Bandsmen who show leadership, service, scholarship and character are selected for membership in Kappa Kappa Psi, national music honor fraternity. The chapter strives to further music appreciation on the campus and to build up the Oregon State bands.

Lemon	Roake	Wells, F.	
Wells, L.	Beardsley	Hatfield	Day
Homan	Janzen	Swanson	Stewart
Burns	Long	Gerking	Dole

Not pictured:
 Beard Jeffreys Lawrence
 Gubser Kerns Peck

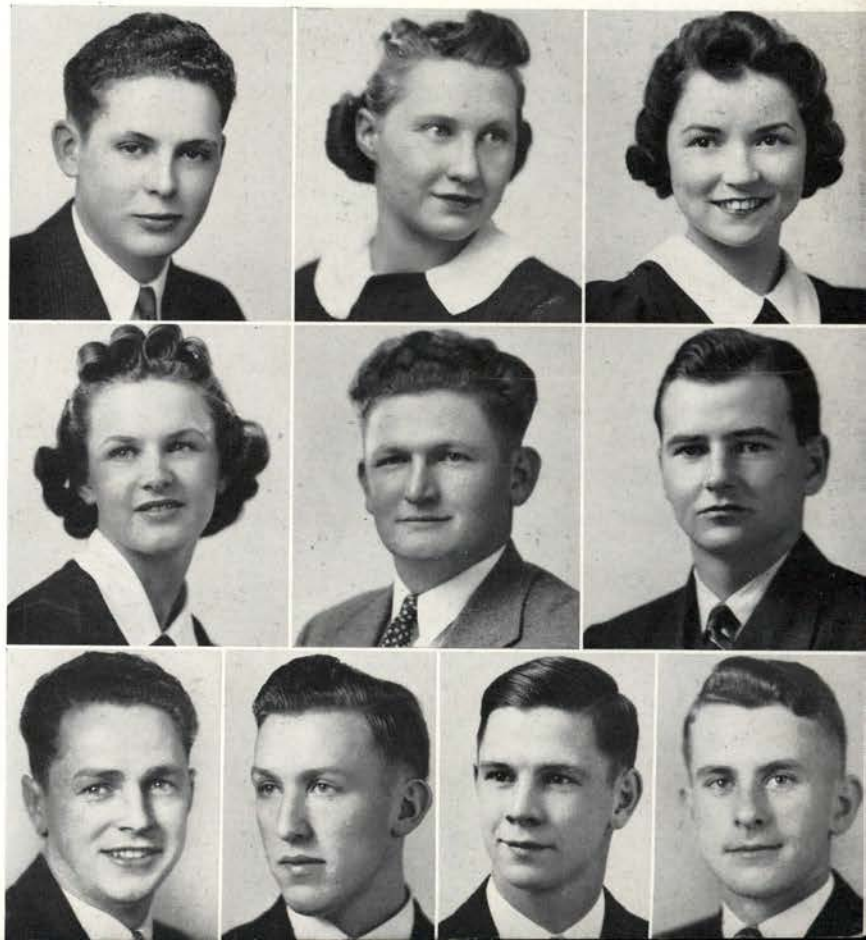


MU BETA BETA

local professional society in 4-H club work, restricts membership to upperclassmen and graduates active in college 4-H. The society conducts radio programs over KOAC during the year, and presents a rotating cup to the 4-H freshman with the highest grade average.

Johnson	Nelson	Fraser, D.	
Pinkerton	Straus	Fraser, G.	
Starr	Schoenborn	Monroe	Weir

Not pictured:
 Alexander Allixon
 La Bare





ORCHESIS members, under the direction of Betty Lynd Thompson, dance instructor, develop original work after study of techniques of the foremost American dancers. Outstanding Orchesis activity is the annual dance recital of interpretative dancing given Women's weekend.

Jackson	Clark	Schlender	Collins	
Stearns	Woods	Williams	Turner	
Lance	Compton	Gigray	Metcalf	Manley
Morris	Richards	Ager	Beckman	Butte

Not pictured:
Glen Vinyard



OMICRON NU national honor fraternity in home economics, draws members from one of Oregon State's largest schools. Each year the society presents the A. Grace Johnson Memorial scholarship to an outstanding freshman in home economics and this year raised funds which were sent to the refugees in China.

Harstad	Wolfer	Houglum	
Cook	Hatch	Young	
Kleinsorge	Oleson	Ferguson	
MacDaniels	Fisher	Nelson	West

Not pictured:
Tower

PHI CHI THETA

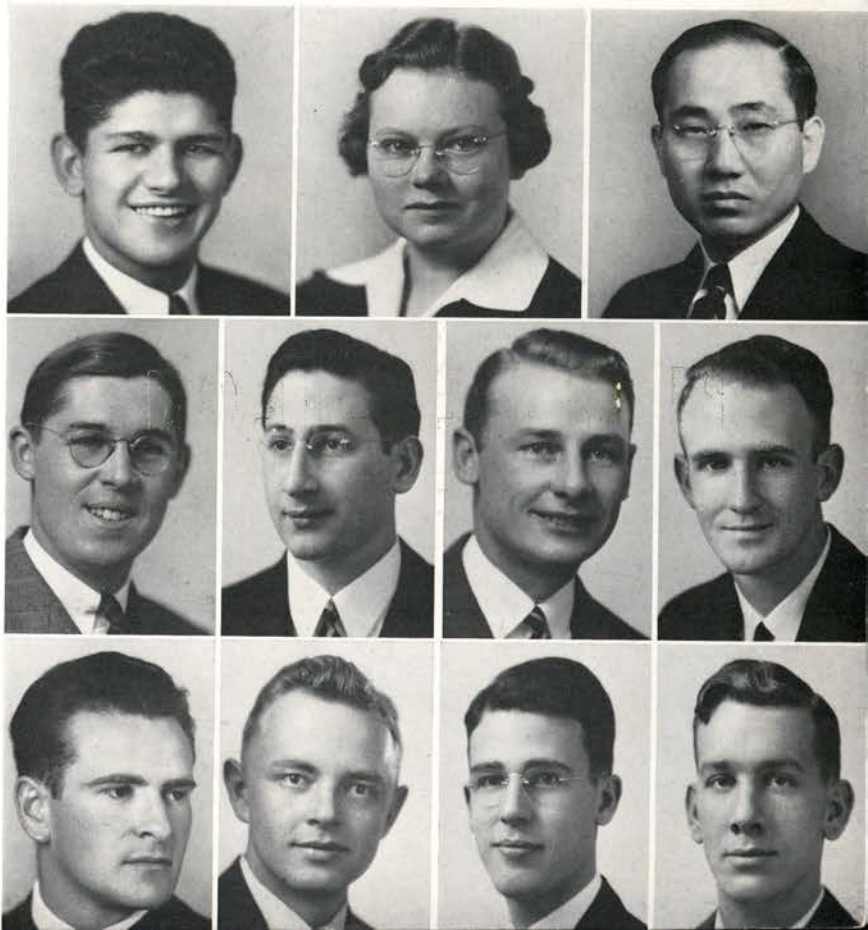
national honor society for junior and senior women in secretarial science, sponsors the broadcast of weekly shorthand contests over KOAC, holds an annual banquet with members of Alpha Delta Sigma and promotes interest in and furthers the standards of secretarial science.



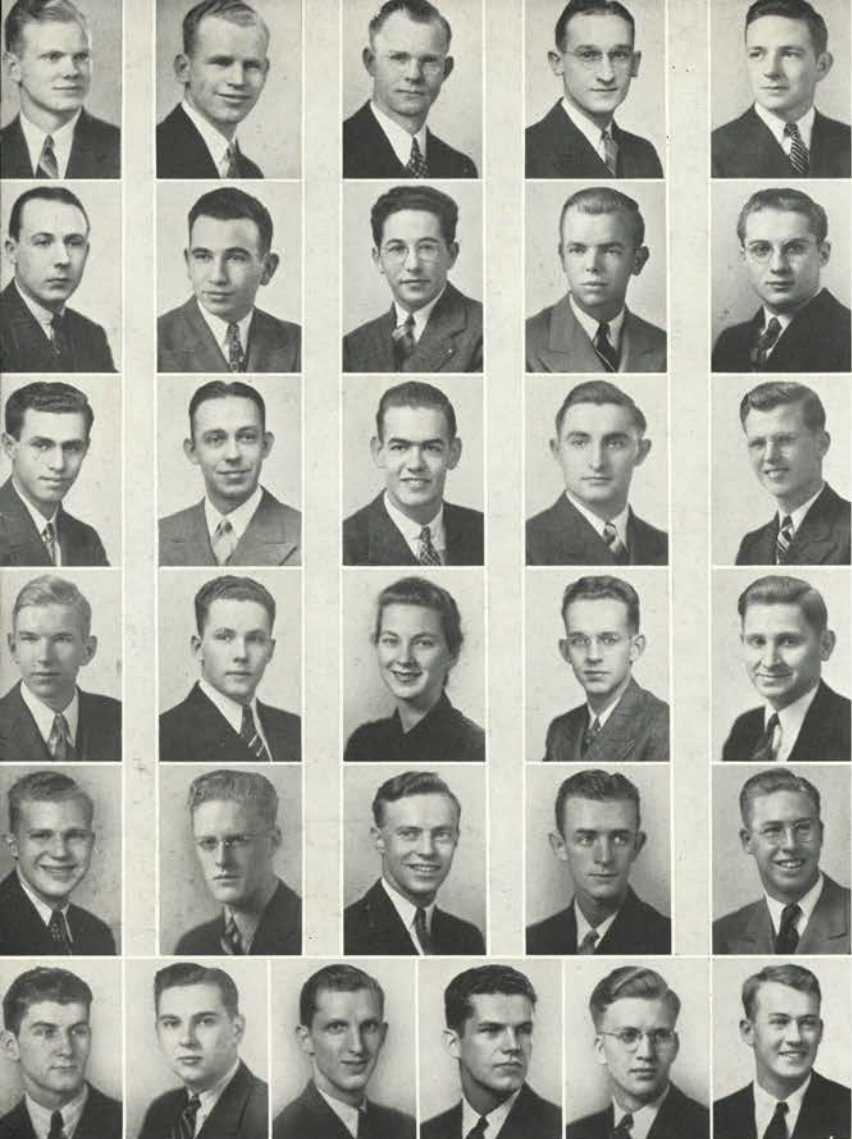
Hathaway	Duncan	Myers	Thorndike	Crawford	Cox
Busse	Boswell	Johnson	Budke	Compton	Frear
Hoffman	Caldwell	Wright	Conger	Schell	Elle
Ireland	Stout	Schlender	Meius	Sturgeon	Hewitt
Voit	McGill	Dunkin	Clark	Bowman	Brown

PHI SIGMA

promotes scholarship and interest in biology. Members of this national biological honor society must have a high grade average and one-fourth their total credits in the school of science. The group sponsors an open meeting each term of interest to the entire campus.



Hutchinson	Miller	Kim	
Jewett	Tarshis	Hansen	Banfield
French	Cramer	Youse	Johnson



PI MU EPSILON

Tweeddale	Stransky	VanBlaricom	Bartel	Aungst	
Barclay	Subotnick	Horenstein	Skoog	Rugh	
Director	Borger	Zilka	Sigovich	Swanson	
Oman	Magill	Stanbery	Lange	Ringham	
Anderson	Hult	Detering	Wood	Chausse	
Taylor	Popovich	Weddell	Wimberly	Kruchek	Burns



Though they receive little publicity for their work, the group of math scholars that comprise the membership of Pi Mu Epsilon do original research and turn out highly technical papers in this field.

PI MU EPSILON

national honor fraternity in mathematics, considers for membership those students who have done exceptional work in mathematics. Since its installation here in 1938 as a separate chapter, members have maintained high scholastic standards not only in mathematics but in other fields as well. The Oregon State chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon boasts the office of vice-director general, held by faculty member Dr. W. E. Milne. The group awards a \$5 prize to the student submitting the best math paper of the year.

PHI LAMBDA UPSILON

national honor society in chemical engineering for men, aims to promote higher standards in chemistry, maintain high scholarship, and assist students in obtaining graduate fellowships. Prerequisite for membership is a 1000-word paper on some phase of chemistry.

Wood	Wilson	Mickel	Popovich
Woodfield	Ringham	Bartel	Aungst

Not pictured:
Kidd
Rowland



RHO CHI

national pharmacy honor society, chooses members of high scholarship and proficiency in pharmaceutical science. Pledges must submit a 2,000-word theme on a subject pertaining to the medical sciences. Beta chapter was installed on this campus in 1922.

	Esson	Henry
Newhouse		



SCABBARD AND BLADE



Popovich	Keasey	Adams	Bennett	Hult
Clemens	Banfield	Wimberly	Russell	Smith
Carl	Coons	Rawie	Walker	Fraser
Monroe	Schulz	Whitney	Wright	Conn

Not pictured:

Davies	Henry	Rice	Weir
Epplert	Joehnke	Rieber	Wallace
Hansen	Knerr	Sweetland	



Student R.O.T.C. members of Scabbard and Blade are the outstanding leaders among leaders, and they will hold the top spot positions in the regular army should the impending dark war cloud ever break.

MEMBERS

of Scabbard and Blade, national honor society in military science and tactics, are chosen from outstanding men taking advanced ROTC work. In promoting a higher standard of military training, they present awards to freshmen and sophomore men high in military efficiency and enter pistol and rifle matches with national Scabbard and Blade. Main social activity is their annual military ball given each spring term, which includes a colorful pledging ceremony.

SIGMA DELTA CHI



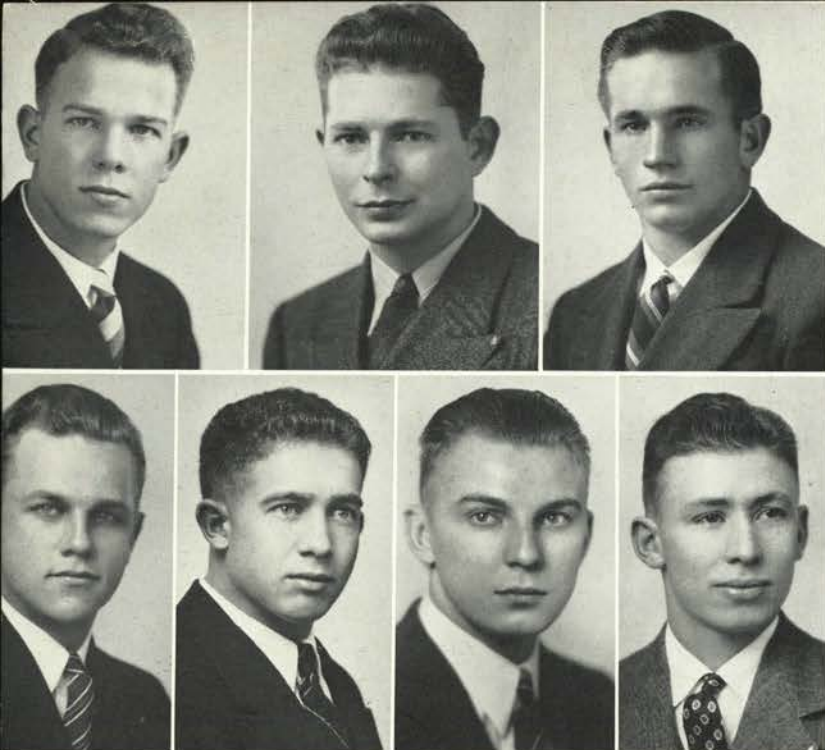
Garnjobst Highland Drake
 Kerr Davis Burchell
 Fowler Walker Janik Allgood

Not pictured:
 Kennedy

Sigma Delta Chi is professional, and no one save the foremost men journalists who declare their intentions of following some line of journalism after graduation are considered for initiation.



GOAL for Oregon State men enrolled in journalism is Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity. Membership is limited to those of superior ability who intend to work in this field after graduation. Sigma Delta Chi edits the Student Directory, sponsors a field trip to Portland for journalism students and awards a revolving cup each year to the beginning journalist who has the most inches printed in the Barometer. Ben Ames, newspaper correspondent, spoke at one of the chapter meetings concerning his reportorial work in Europe.

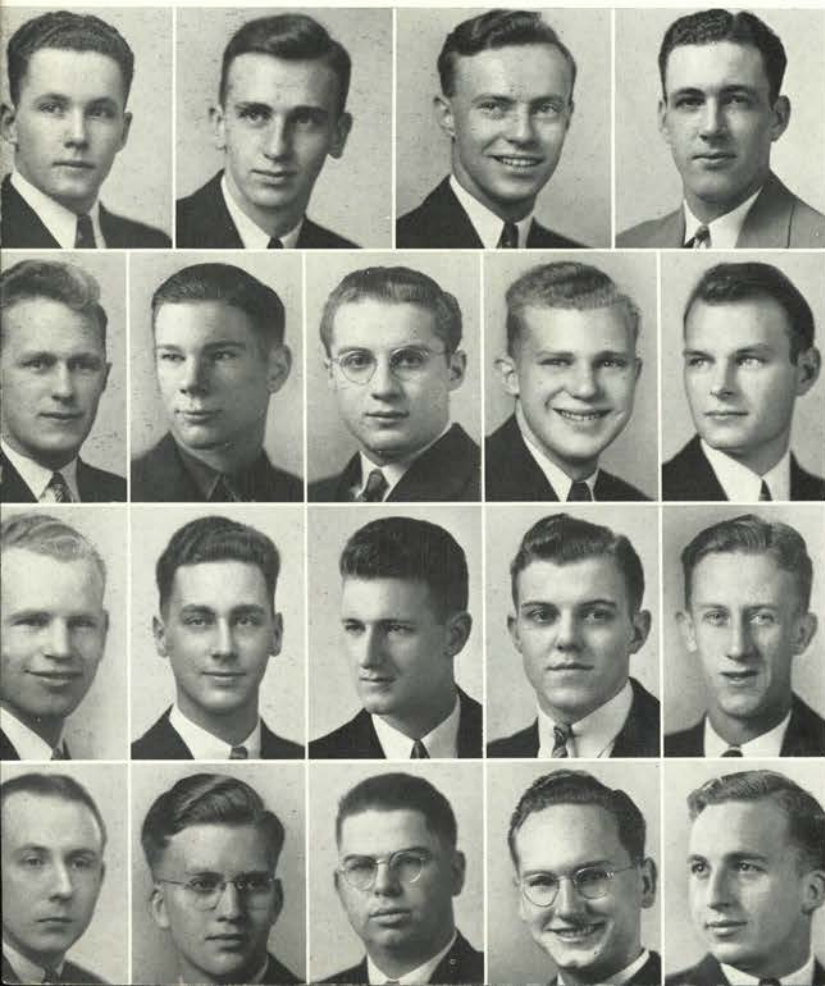


SIGMA DELTA PSI

national athletic honor society, promotes participation in intramurals and athletic competition of every kind. Tryouts for membership are held each spring and fall term, and require that an applicant have outstanding athletic ability to pass 15 tests of physical skill.

Fenner	Epplett	Wendt	
Schultz	Mann	Bochi	Stickler

Not pictured:
Hampton
Mergentine



SIGMA TAU

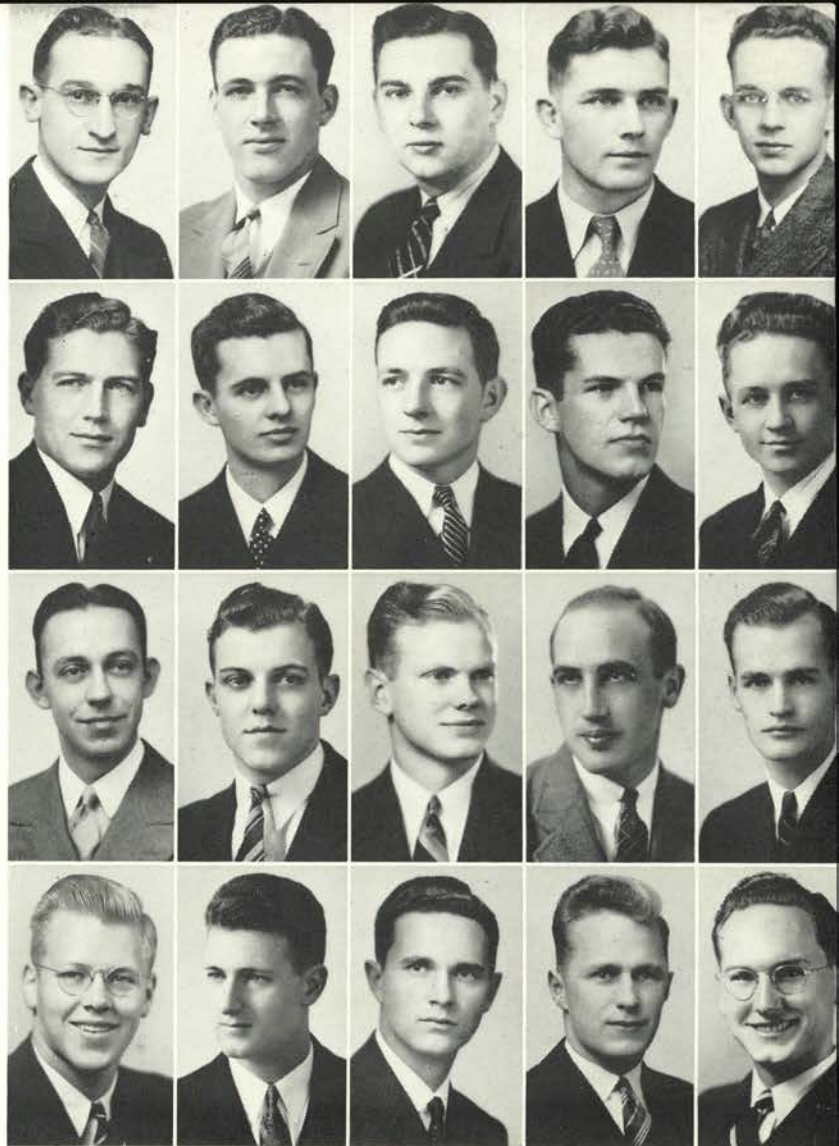
selects its members from the junior and senior classes on the basis of practical and social application in the engineering field. This national professional honor fraternity each year presents a medal to the freshman in engineering with the highest grade average.

Magill	Ringe	Detering	Meyer	
Hansen	Knerr	Rugh	Anderson	Pritchett
Stransky	Kidby	Wachter	Wright	Johnson
Barclay	Kruchek	Peck	Mickel	Patterson

Not pictured:
Jones
Cavanagh

Steidinger	Brun	Rowland
Wiesner	Cox	

TAU BETA PI



Bartell	Meyer	Popovich	Dudley	Lange
Storm	Woodfield	Aungst	Wimberly	Sorvaag
Borger	Wright	Tweeddale	Adams	Allen
Copenhagen	Wachter	Trouton	Hansen	Mickel

Not pictured:
Don Morgan

Serious minded engineers are the members of Tau Beta Pi. At the tops of their classes in scholarship, they still find time to do outside research and prepare papers to be read before the meetings.



TAU BETA PI honors with membership those of outstanding scholarship, character, and ability in engineering. Activities of this national honor fraternity in engineering include discussion meetings featuring prominent engineers as speakers and sponsorship of a series of addresses over KOAC.

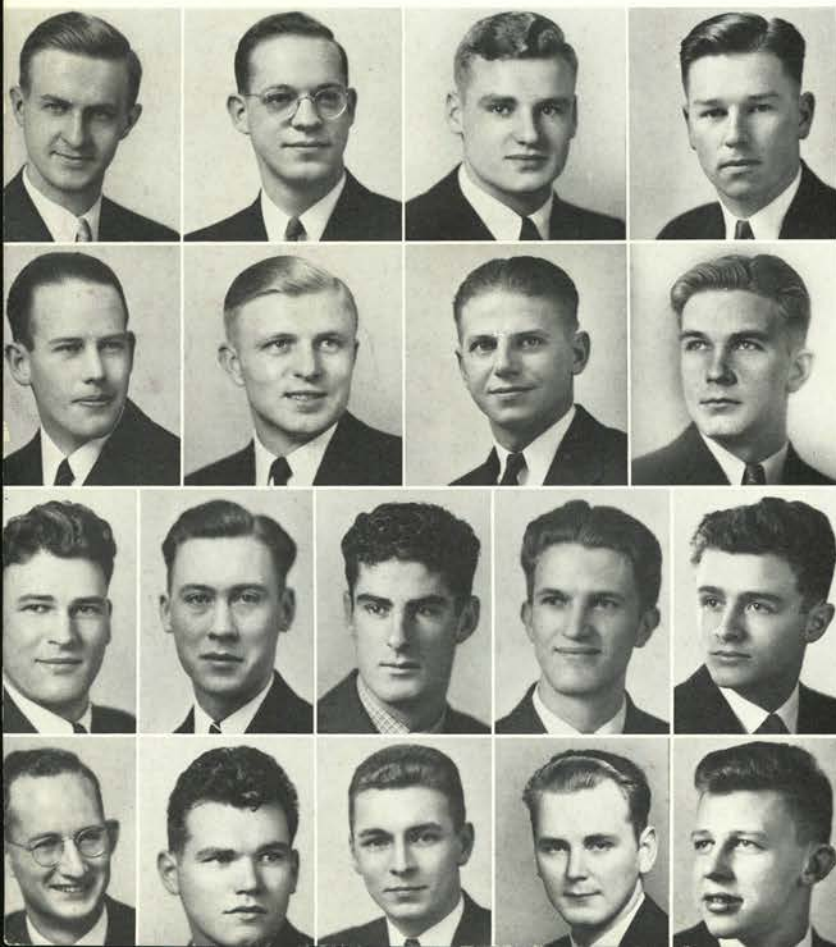


THETA SIGMA PHI

national professional honor society for women in journalism, requires leadership, high character and ability in journalism, for membership. The group climax their activities spring term when they edit the Co-ed Barometer and entertain at their annual Matrix Table.

Williams	Kageyama	Dunn	Anderson
Whittaker	Hollenbeck	Yocum	Pell
Forbes	Cronemiller	Heidrich	Bergstrom
Walters	Hatch	Hinkle	Crawford
Bunker	Gates	Morse	Harmer
			Burriss
			Kollins

Not pictured:
Brown



XI SIGMA PI

national honor fraternity in forestry, proposes to build up fellowship within the school and the profession. Members are selected for leadership, experience, character and promise of active service in the forestry profession.

Hammond	Fry	Raynor	McPherson
Anderson	Sampert	Knudsen	Sullivan
Gangle	Walker, C.	Harris	Walker, L.
Skyles	Grah	Hansen	Schroeder
			Ruegg
			Starker

Not pictured:
Carnegie
Brady
Longwood
Hawkes
Tower
Alexander
Blackerby, A.
Blackerby, L.
Zach

CLASS OF 1939

TM

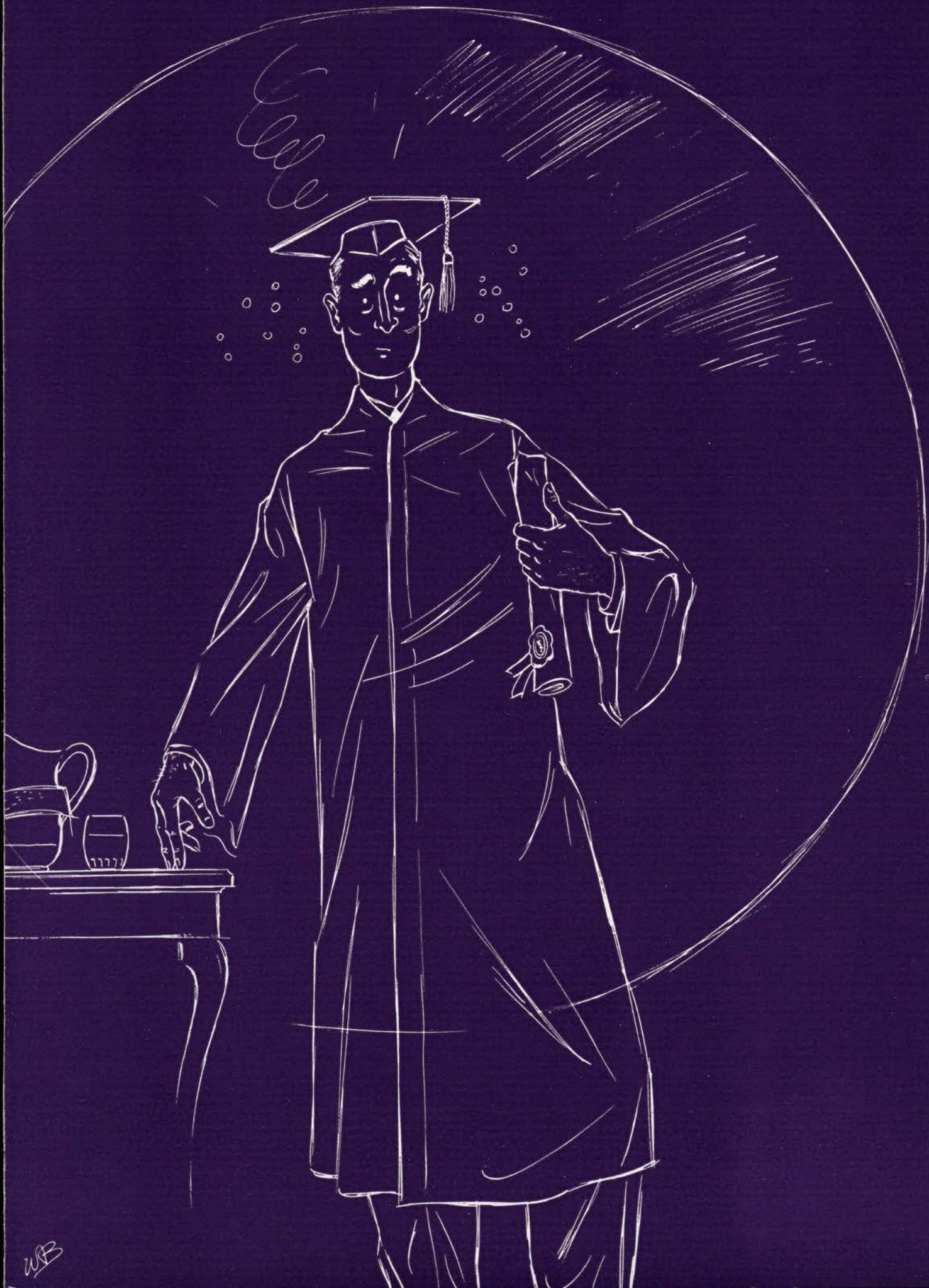
HEADLINING

LEADIN' FOR

THE

LAST

ROUNDUP....



WB

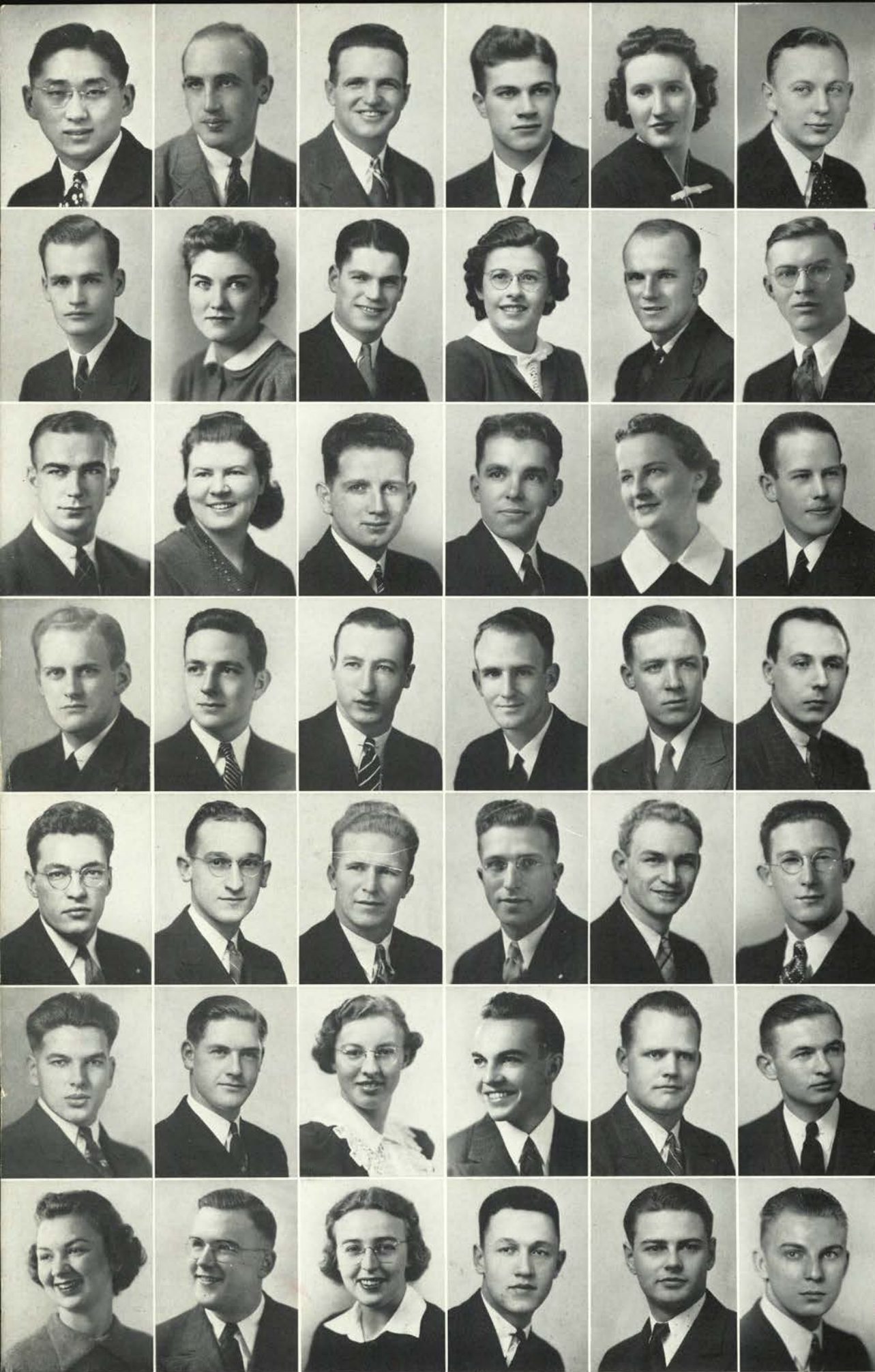
The

SENIORS

CLASS OF '39

becomes a reality to its members when they realize their habitual return to the campus is changed to a steeper, less definite path.





Abe
 Allen, J.
 Anderson, James
 Ansley
 Barnes
 Beamer
 Bergstrom

Adams
 Allen, R.
 Anderson, Janet
 Aungst
 Bartel
 Beardsley
 Berman

Adcock
 Allison
 Anderson, Robt.
 Bailey
 Bartos, C.
 Beckman
 Berry

Ager
 Alt
 Anderson, Rognar
 Banfield
 Bartos, F.
 Bennett
 Blacker

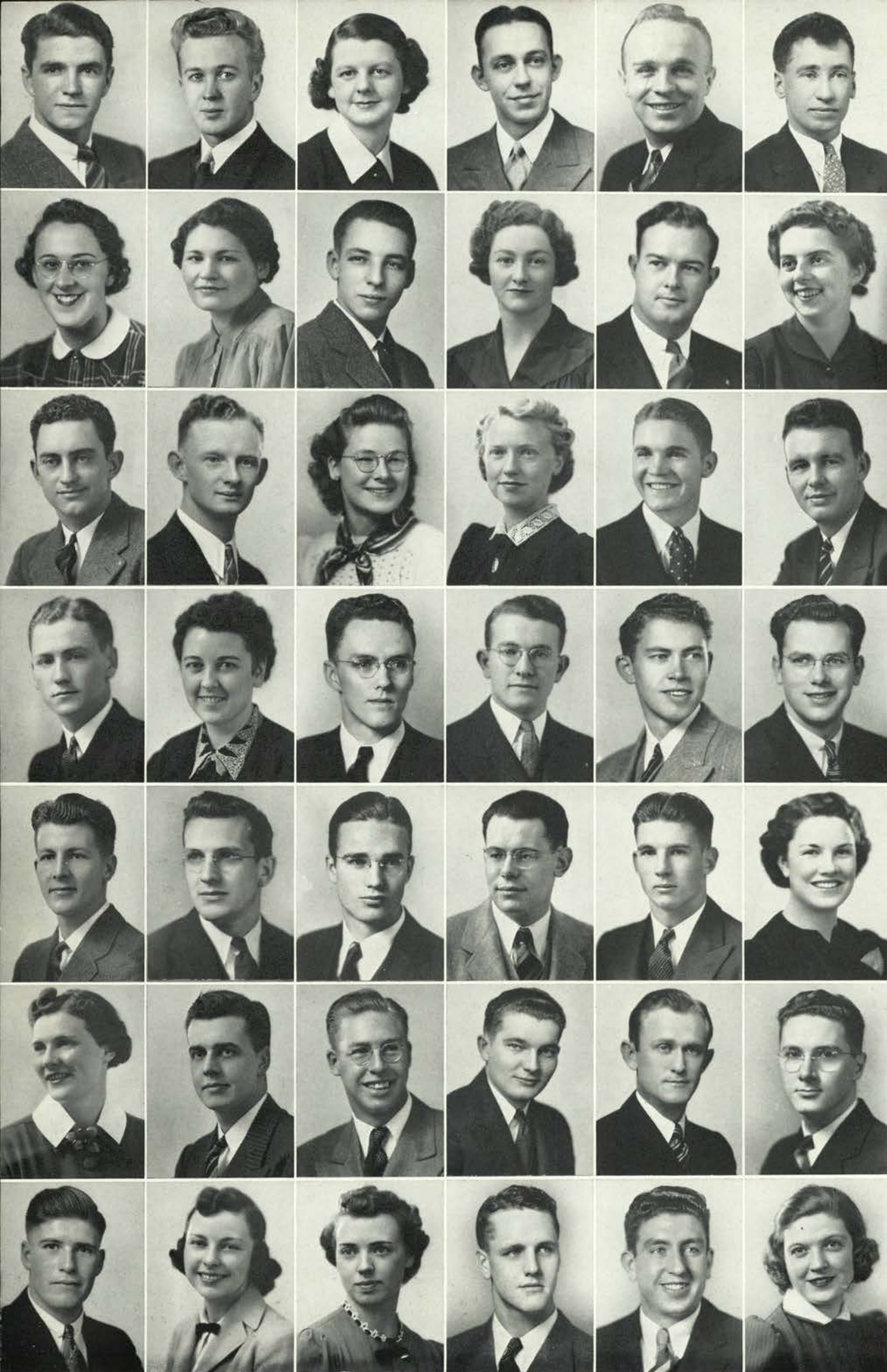
Agnew
 Andersen
 Anderson, Ruth
 Barber
 Bathiany
 Bentz
 Blackwell

Aitken
 Anderson, H.
 Anderson, W.
 Barclay
 Bauman
 Beresford
 Boehi

Harry Abe Science Portland	John Adams Engineering Portland Phi Delta Theta	Graydon Adcock Forestry Yamhill	Harold Ager Engineering Portland	Beatrice Agnew Secretarial Science Portland Alpha Delta Pi	Melvin R. Aitken Forestry Garden Home Theta Kappa Nu
John W. Allen Engineering Mill City	Rose Allen Home Economics Bend	Grant W. Allison Forestry Portland	Inez E. Alt Education Portland	Neil Andersen Electrical Engineering Bend Delta Tau Delta	Hubert W. Anderson Science Corvallis
James R. Anderson Engineering Corvallis	Janet A. Anderson Education Corvallis	Robert A. Anderson Engineering Portland Alpha Sigma Phi	Rognar F. Anderson Agriculture Colton Lambda Chi Alpha	Ruth Anderson Education Portland Sigma Kappa	Wallace E. Anderson Forestry Eugene
John M. Ansley Engineering Portland Phi Delta Theta	Raymond C. Aungst Chemical Engineering Baker Cauthorn Hall	Burt M. Bailey Electrical Engineering Portland	Ernest Banfield Science Portland Alpha Tau Omega	Joseph L. Barber Agriculture Corvallis Chi Phi	William J. Barclay Electrical Engineering Portland
Norman P. Barnes Engineering Willamette Theta Kappa Nu	Harold R. Bartel Chemical Engineering Portland	Charles Bartos Agriculture Woodburn	Frank Bartos Agriculture Woodburn	Robert O. Bathiany Chemical Engineering Klamath Falls	Chester M. Bauman Forestry Blachley Delta Sigma Phi
Dale A. Beamer Agriculture Eugene	Robert M. Beardsley Agriculture Corvallis Phi Gamma Delta	Ruth A. Beckman Home Economics Portland Waldo Hall	Harold Bennett Mechanical Engineering Condon Sigma Phi Epsilon	Gale G. Bentz Engineering Lakeview Alpha Tau Omega	Harold E. Beresford Forestry Portland Theta Chi
Margaret Bergstrom Home Economics Tillamook Chi Omega	Bob Berman Pharmacy Corvallis Phi Gamma Delta	Zora E. Berry Home Economics Monmouth	Worth Blacker Forestry Corvallis	Sherwin S. Blackwell Agriculture Blodgett	Harold S. Boehi Agriculture Milwaukie Beta Kappa

Playing baseball in front of the Phi Delt barn or busy in an engineering lab, John Adams seems always a serious-minded fellow. Success of the Military Ball this year was due to Johnny who was the "big gun." At the head of the Sigma Phi Sigma table sits Herb Hammond, a regular guy for all his high grades. Dubbed a "swell fellow" by his classmates, Herb was chosen the outstanding man in this year's forestry class.



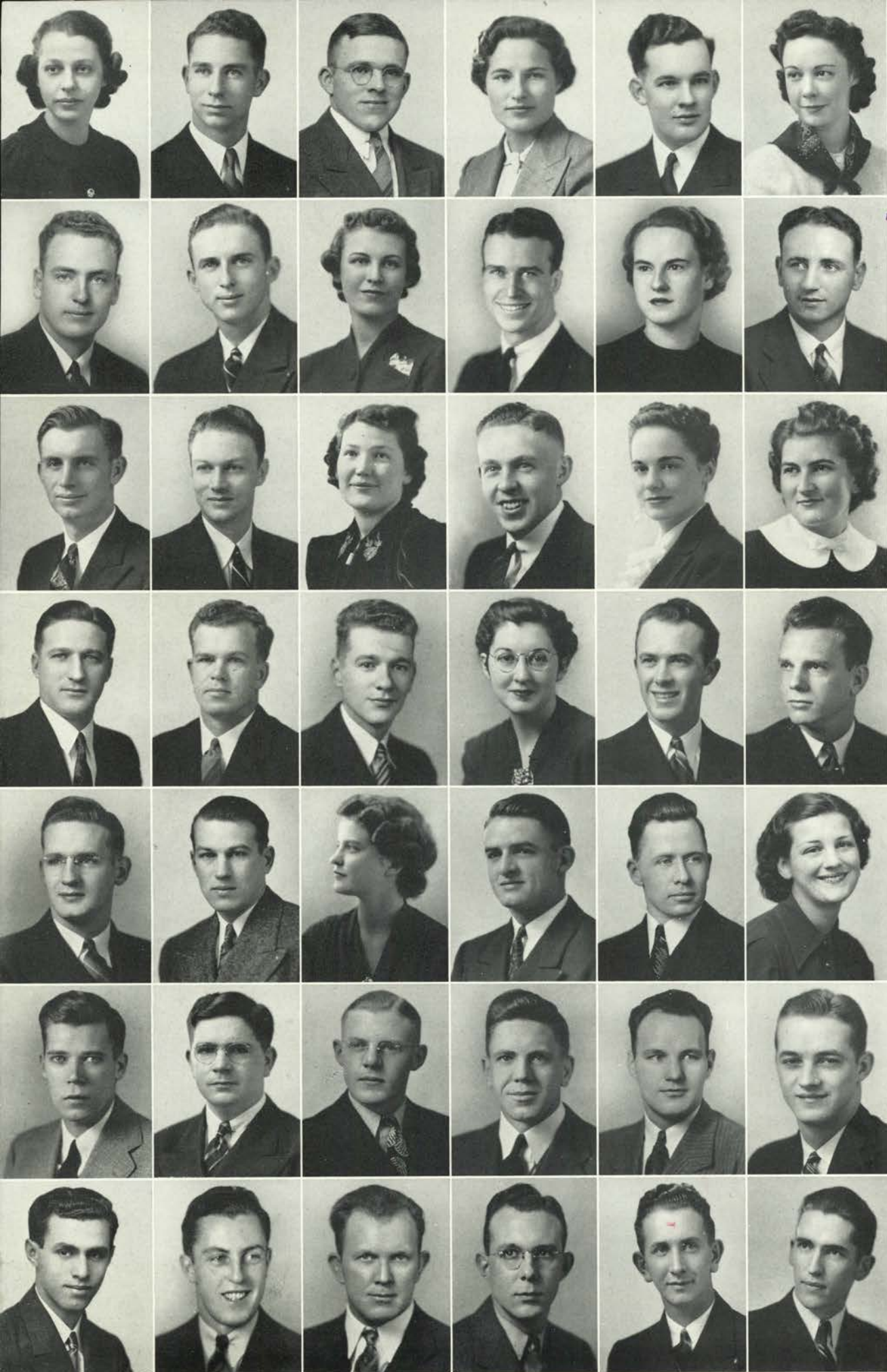


Bogges	Bogner	Bolton	Borger	Bowe	Bowen
Bowman	Brandon	Brown, Barton	Brown, Bette	Brown, D.	Brown, L.
Brugger	Buckley	Budlong	Bump	Burgess	Burchell
Burke, D.	Burke, I.	Burns, D.	Burns, J.	Burr	Butcher
Butler, J.	Butler, R.	Buxton	Campbell	Carl	Carnes
Carpenter	Carter	Chausse	Christenson	Clark, B.	Clark, G.
Clark, H.	Clark, J.	Clark, M.	Clemens	Clevenger	Clifford

Will Lindsay Boggess Agriculture Canoga Park, Calif.	Charles Bogner Agriculture Lakeview Pi Kappa Phi	Bonnie Jane Bolton Education Corvallis	Ray C. Borger Engineering Portland Phi Sigma Kappa	Gilbert M. Bowe Forestry Portland	Louis A. Bowen Agriculture Portland
Flora Jean Bowman Secretarial Science Prineville Delta Zeta	Dorothy I. Brandon Home Economics Corvallis	Barton H. Brown Forestry Roseburg Kappa Delta Rho	Bette A. Brown Education Corvallis	Donald R. Brown Chemical Engineering Healdsburg, Calif. Phi Sigma Kappa	Lois Brown Secretarial Science Corvallis Alpha Chi Omega
Arthur W. Brugger Agriculture Portland Phi Sigma Kappa	Raymond C. Buckley Agriculture Newberg	Clara Ann Budlong Agriculture Whittier, Calif. Lockwood Hall	Margaret Bump Home Economics Portland Margaret Snell Hall	Lloyd A. Burgess Engineering Redmond Lambda Chi Alpha	Edward L. Burchell Education Lexington Delta Tau Delta
Delbert W. Burke Education Beaverton Delta Tau Delta	Isabel W. Burke Secretarial Science Portland Sigma Kappa	Dale E. Burns Forestry Corvallis	John S. Burns Science Corvallis Phi Sigma Kappa	Frank R. Burr Secretarial Science Portland Delta Upsilon	Bernard L. Butcher Agriculture Canoga Park, Calif.
Jesse N. Butler Pharmacy Corvallis Theta Chi	Robley A. Butler Science Sandy	Donald L. Buxton Agriculture Corvallis	Robert J. Campbell, Jr. Chemical Engineering Enterprise Buxton Hall	Manton A. Carl Agriculture Hubbard Alpha Gamma Rho	Carol Carnes Education Roseburg Delta Delta Delta
Janice A. Carpenter Home Economics Salem	M. Joseph Carter Agriculture Pendleton Lambda Chi Alpha	Burnette P. Chausse Electrical Engineering Pocatello, Idaho Delta Tau Delta	Chester L. Christenson Agriculture Heppner	Bernard D. Clark Education Corvallis	Gerald D. Clark Engineering Corvallis
Harry E. Clark Agriculture Dayton Buxton Hall	June J. Clark Home Economics Portland Delta Delta Delta	Marie Clark Secretarial Science Freewater Delta Delta Delta	Arthur B. Clemens Engineering Salem	Scott P. Clevenger Agriculture Terrebonne	Enid C. Clifford Education Portland Kappa Alpha Theta

His picture appeared on the front page as editor of the Ag Journal and his name in the front of the Fusser's Guide for being treasurer of Thanos. Wayne Fisk is another house prexy—Lambda Chi's. Ruth Dunning, head woman for the Chi Omegas is a strong believer in the "it-takes-less-muscles-for-a-smile" idea. From the land of the brain trusts comes Dick Fry, who presided over Westminster Association and counted shekels of the Forestry Club.





Cline
 Conn
 Cornett
 Crockett
 Dawson
 DeYoung
 Director

Cockrum
 Conyers
 Corwin
 Damerell
 Delano
 Dickson, F.
 Doane

Cole
 Cook, D.
 Cox, E.
 Daniels
 DeLong
 Dickson, L.
 Doherty

Collins, E.
 Cook, W.
 Cox, J.
 Dasch
 Denton
 Dietzman
 Domnisse

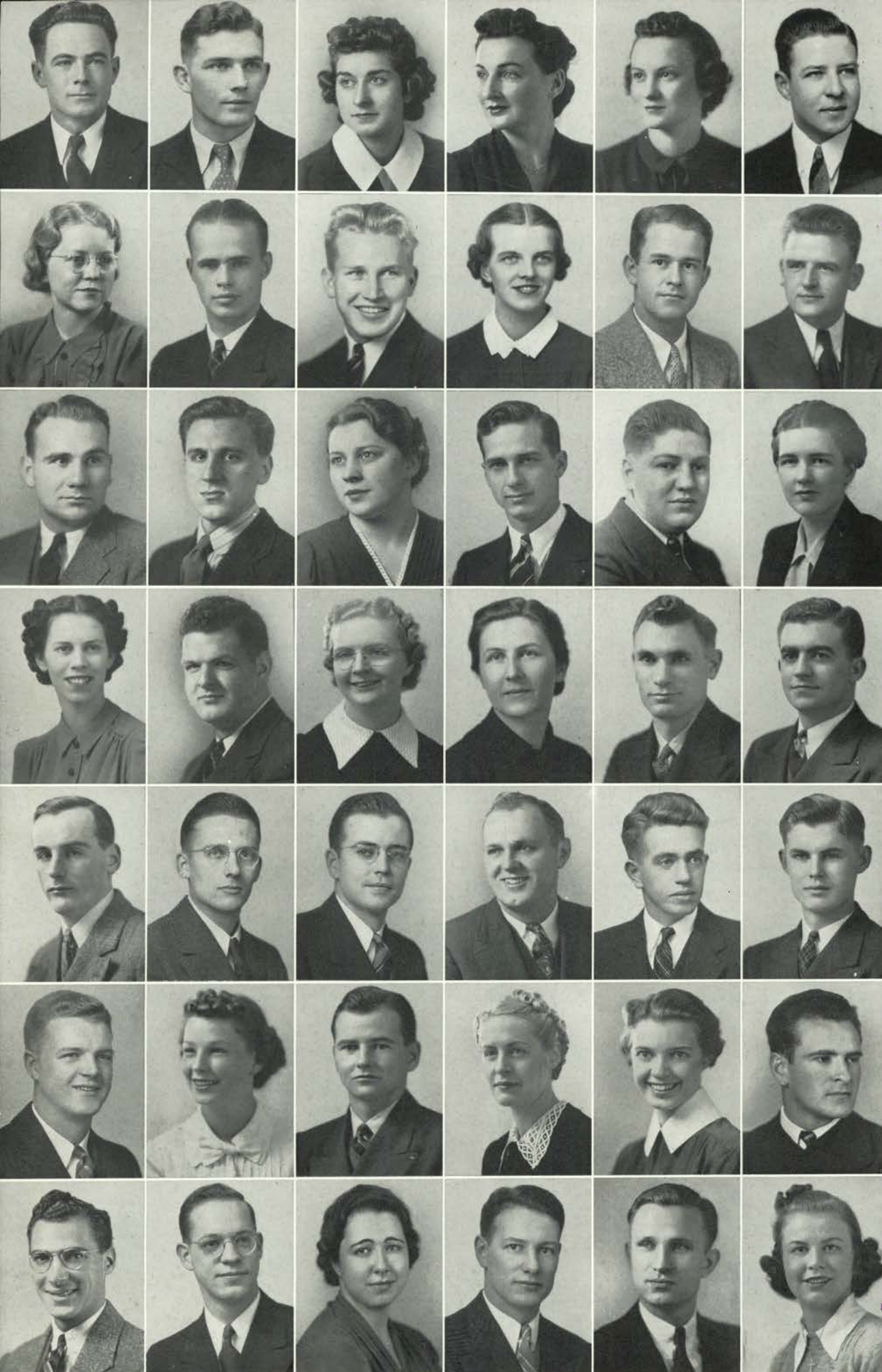
Collins, W.
 Coon
 Cox, N.
 Davey
 Devlin
 Dillow
 Dorran

Cone
 Coons
 Crawford
 Davis
 DeWitt
 Dimick
 Drake

Ethel A. Cline Education Troutdale Delta Delta Delta	Harry G. Cockrum Agriculture Portland Phi Sigma Kappa	Leslie W. Cole Agriculture Haines	Emma C. Collins Education Portland	Walter H. Collins Science Portland	Verna Cone Secretarial Science Bend Delta Delta Delta
R. Imrie Conn Agriculture Roseburg Kappa Delta Rho	Robert Conyers Agriculture Clatskanie Sigma Nu	Dorothy Cook Home Economics Portland Alpha Chi Omega	Wayne C. Cook Agriculture Salem Theta Kappa Nu	Vernetta Mae Coon Secretarial Science Shedd	Donald W. Coons Agriculture Salem Delta Tau Delta
Elgin W. Cornett Agriculture Engineering Prineville Kappa Delta Rho	Marcus Corwin Secretarial Science Bend Delta Tau Delta	Ellen L. Cox Home Economics Grass Valley Margaret Snell Hall	Joseph R. Cox Agriculture Corvallis	Nancy Cox Home Economics Heppner Kappa Delta	Ruth Anne Crawford Secretarial Science Corvallis Alpha Xi Delta
James H. Crockett Forestry Baker	Woodrow Damereff Forestry La Grande Kappa Delta Rho	Harold A. Daniels Engineering Portland	Carol G. Dasch Home Economics Salem	Russell B. Davey Forestry Corvallis	George Davis Agriculture Ontario Chi Phi
Donald J. Dawson Education Joseph Alpha Chi Rho	Howard R. Delano Forestry Oregon City Phi Sigma Kappa	Mae Rea Marg. DeLong Home Economics Glendale, Calif. Margaret Snell Hall	Everett Denton Mechanical Engineering Eugene Lambda Chi Alpha	Donald E. Devlin Agriculture Portland	Jean E. DeWitt Home Economics Portland Kappa Delta
James M. DeYoung Forestry Portland	Frederick H. Dickson Engineering Albany	Louis M. Dickson Agriculture Albany Phi Kappa Tau	Harvey F. Dietzman Agriculture Salem	Joe Dillow Electrical Engineering Portland Pi Kappa Phi	John Dimick Chemistry Hubbard Sigma Chi
Nathan N. Director Science Portland	John J. Doane Forestry Creswell Sigma Pi	Lawrence P. Doherty Agriculture Lexington	Fred Domnisse Education Portland Pi Kappa Phi	Randolph Dorran Agriculture Helix Delta Tau Delta	Donald Drake Education Heppner Delta Tau Delta

Dotty Harstad, the demure smile back of the Tri Delt and SAE badges, put in a full senior year in being generally well-liked and filling the presidency of the Home Economics club. Helen Myers, well known for possessing the largest brown eyes to shine above the Sigma Kappa triangle, led Panhellenic through a big year of new rushing rules. A cap and gown to fit hang in the Mortar Board room for this queenly appearing co-ed.





Drakeley
Elle, Bernice
Fairley
Ferguson
Fitzgerald
Fowler, R.
Friedman

Dudley
Elle, Bruce
Fales
Finkbeiner
Flidner
Franzke
Fry

Dunn, J.
Emil
Farrell
Finnegan
Floten
Fraser
Fullenwider

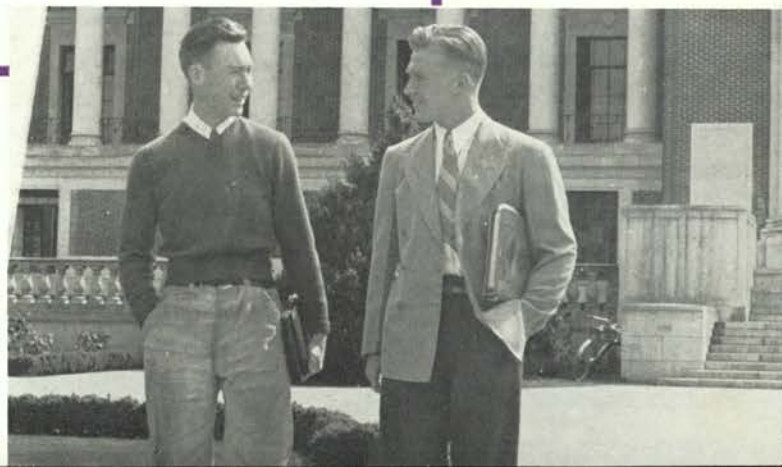
Dunn, M.
Emily
Farrow
Fischer
Foster
Frear
Fugit

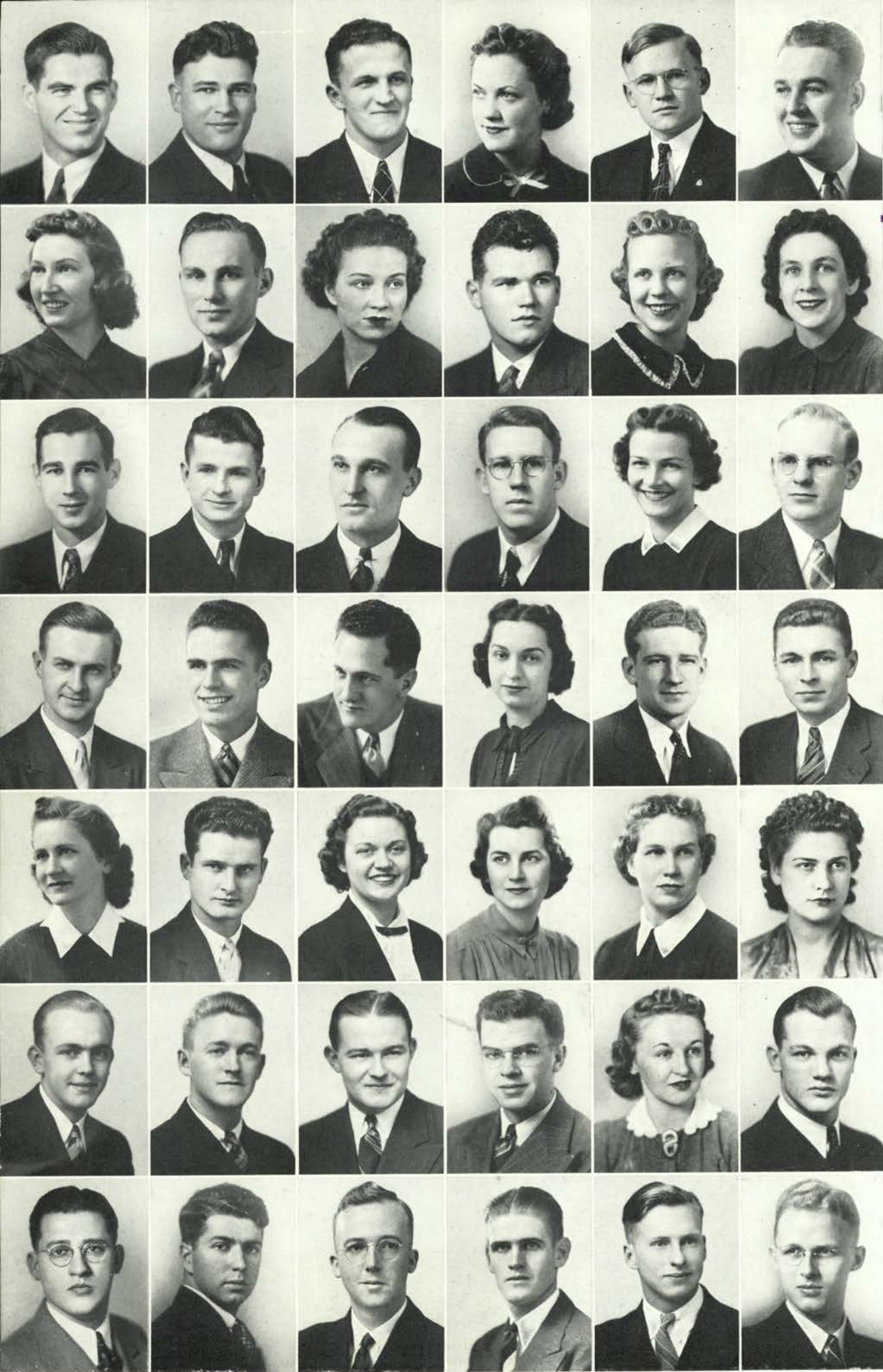
Dunning
Esson
Faucette
Fisher
Fowells
French, H.
Gabie

Edmiston
Evans
Felker
Fisk
Fowler, W.
French, L.
Gallagher

George T. Drakeley Engineering Salem Theta Chi	Darle W. Dudley Engineering Salem	Joy Dunn Agriculture Klamath Falls Alpha Delta Pi	Marian Dunn Home Economics Portland	Ruth Dunning Secretarial Science Pendleton Chi Omega	Floyd Edmiston Forestry Willamina Theta Xi
Bernice Elle Education Dallas Delta Zeta	Bruce L. Elle Science Portland Delta Chi	Chris Emil Forestry Portland Sigma Pi	Barbara H. Emily Home Economics Portland	Ronald Esson Pharmacy Corvallis Phi Gamma Delta	Arlyn W. Evans Agriculture Mosier Delta Chi
Carlyle Fairley Education Portland Alpha Sigma Phi	Frank Fales Science Palo Alto, Calif. Chi Phi	Marian J. Farrell Home Economics Portland Delta Zeta	William H. Farrow Engineering Corvallis	William A. Faucette Science Corvallis	Betty Felker Home Economics Portland Alpha Chi Omega
Mary L. Ferguson Home Economics Corvallis Alpha Chi Omega	Jack Finkbeiner Engineering Portland Phi Delta Theta	Blanche E. Finnegan Education Cornelius Kappa Delta	Pauline M. Fischer Home Economics Hillsboro	Reuben Raymond Fisher Science	Wayne N. Fisk Agriculture Prairie City Lambda Chi Alpha
Wilfred Fitzgerald Science Astoria	William L. Fliedner Forestry Portland Delta Chi	Carl Floten Agriculture Coquille Alpha Tau Omega	Charles L. Foster Forestry Corvallis Beta Kappa	Joseph E. Fowells Science Portland	William Donald Fowler Pharmacy Portland Phi Sigma Kappa
Robert G. Fowler Agriculture Medford Phi Gamma Delta	Natalie L. Franzke Education Newport Margaret Snell Hall	Gordon O. Fraser Agriculture Moro Alpha Gamma Rho	Dorothy M. Frear Secretarial Science Roseburg Alpha Gamma Delta	Helen M. French Education Corvallis	L. Cloudsly French Agriculture Corvallis Sigma Chi
Howard J. Friedman Science Los Angeles, Calif. Weatherford Hall	Dick C. Fry Forestry Portland Delta Chi	Harriet E. Fullenwider Home Economics Carlton Waldo Hall	Raymond Fugit Engineering Pendleton Lambda Chi Alpha	Lee Gabie Forestry Portland	Mary Priscilla Gallagher Secretarial Science Sacramento, Calif. Alpha Chi Omega

They laughed when he sat down in the journalism class, for Clyde Walker seemed to put the cart before the horse, taking J 111 spring term of his senior year after a successful career of editing the Lamplighter. This senior class treasurer also managed the Delta Sigma Phi house. Sigma Pi's blond Chris Emil let his personality-plus smile take him straight to the presidential chair of Thanos, service honorary. This handsome lad most often strides the campus in full war regalia.





Gallagher
Gibbon
Green
Hammond
Hanson, E.
Hatfield
Helland, O.

Gangle
Glasgow
Geyerbuhl
Hampson
Hanson, L.
Hayman
Hendry

Gallo
Goldsmith
Gross
Hand
Harmer
Hazeltime
Henry, F.

Garrison
Grah
Grubb
Hanna
Harstad
Head
Henry, J.

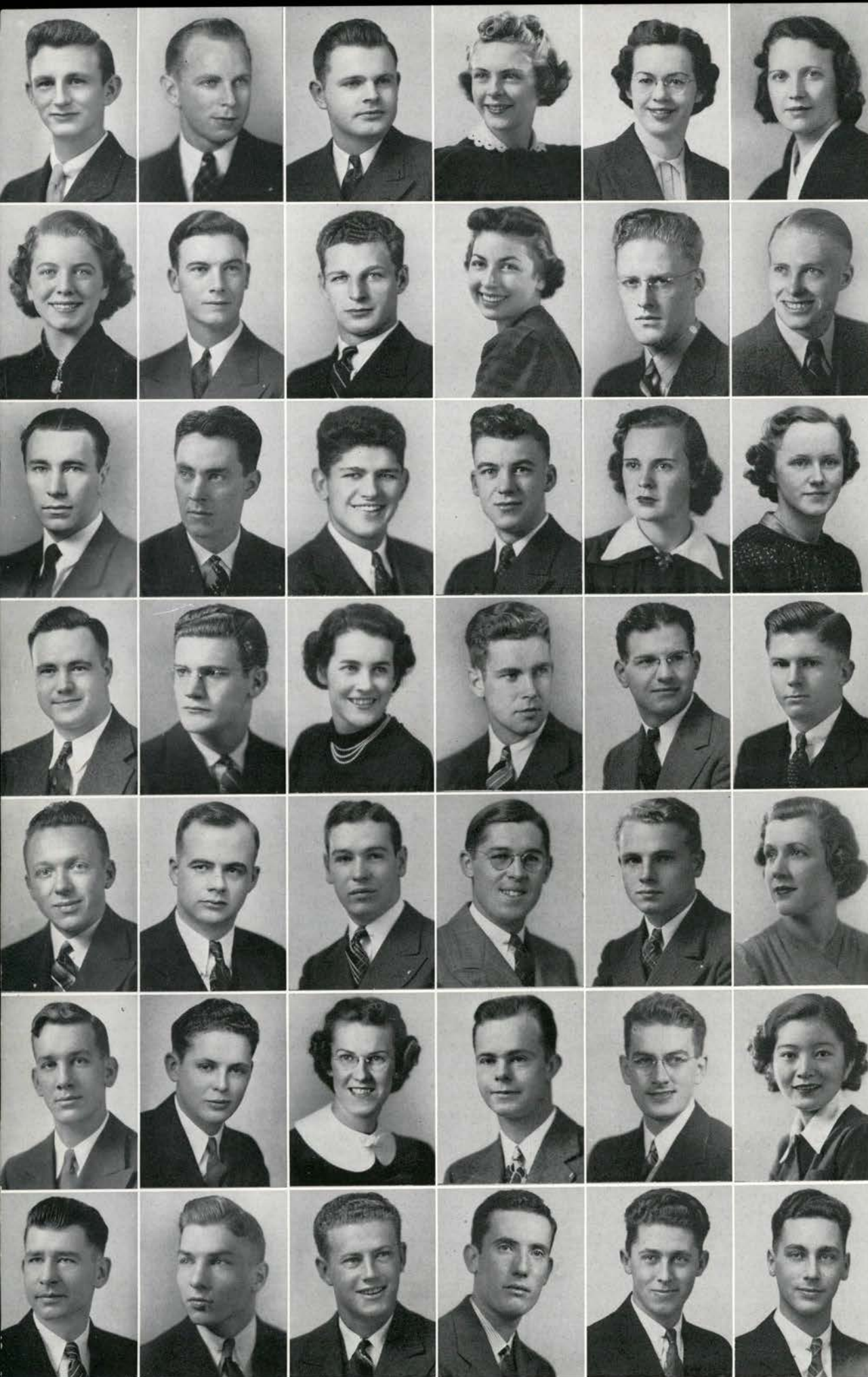
Gekeler
Grannis
Hageman
Hansen, C.
Hatch
Heidrich
Heter

Gerking
Gray
Halverson
Hansen, G.
Hathaway
Helland, M.
Heym

Thomas L. Gallagher Agriculture Corvallis	Lawrence C. Gangle Forestry Sherwood	Thomas Gallo Forestry Cottage Grove Lambda Chi Alpha	Vera E. Garrison Secretarial Science Nyssa Delta Zeta	Maurice Gekeler Science La Grande Buxton Hall	Harold Gerking Agriculture Adams Pi Kappa Phi
Eleanor J. Gibbon Home Economics Hines Alpha Gamma Delta	Ray Glasgow Forestry Prineville	Betty Ann Goldsmith Home Economics San Diego, Calif. Waldo Hall	Rudolph F. Grah Forestry San Diego, Calif. Delta Upsilon	Betty Jane Grannis Home Economics Clatskanie Kappa Kappa Gamma	Edna Gray Science Eugene Alpha Delta Pi
Harold Green Education Jacksonville	Edward J. Geyerbihl Pharmacy Corvallis	Louie H. Gross Agriculture Philomath	Wayne C. Grubb Engineering Corvallis	Doris Hageman Education Albany Alpha Gamma Delta	John Halverson Forestry Corvallis
Herbert Hammond Forestry Portland Sigma Phi Sigma	Donald S. Hampson Agriculture Bend Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Don Hand Education Corvallis Delta Tau Delta	Lavelle Hanna Science La Grande Gamma Phi Beta	Charles E. Hansen Agriculture Eugene Delta Upsilon	George M. Hansen Forestry Portland
Eleanor Hanson Home Economics Corvallis Pi Beta Phi	LeRoy Hanson Education Independence Theta Chi	Rita Harmer Home Economics Portland Gamma Phi Beta	Dorothy Harstad Home Economics Freewater Delta Delta Delta	Jennie June Hatch Home Economics Falls City Waldo Hall	Grace A. Hathaway Secretarial Science Corvallis
Arlie Laurence Hatfield Science Corvallis Delta Tau Delta	Merton F. Hayman Forestry Portland	Irving Billy Hazeltine Agriculture Canyon City	J. Al Head Chemical Engineering Salem Pi Kappa Phi	Roberta J. Heidrich Home Economics Sprague River Chi Omega	Marvin L. Helland Forestry Yoncalla
Olger G. Helland Secretarial Science Yoncalla	Roderick K. Hendry Agriculture Multnomah Weatherford Hall	Frank Henry Pharmacy Bandon Delta Tau Delta	James Henry Forestry Anaheim, Calif. Delta Tau Delta	John L. Heter Engineering Salem	Donald Heym Engineering Portland

Phi Gam's Bob Fowler had his name, followed by "Editor", running across the mast head of the sports page for a year. A potent political power, he possessed the amazing faculty of seein' but not sayin'. Ruth Anne Crawford boasts any number of honorary badges to stick beside the Alpha Xi Delta and Delt insignias. A crack day editor of the Baro she was liked by all for her spirit of cooperation. Another ace reporter is Joy Dunn from the A D Pi ranks.





Higgins
Hollenbeck
Hutchens
Irish
Jensen
Johnson, D.
Kaputof

Hill, J.
Homan
Hutchins
Iverson
Jester
Johnson, J.
Kenney

Hill, K.
Houdek
Hutchinson
Jackson
Jewett, R.
Johnson, M.
Kelly

Hinkle
Houglum
Hutchison
Jacobsen
Jewett, S.
Johnston
Kerr

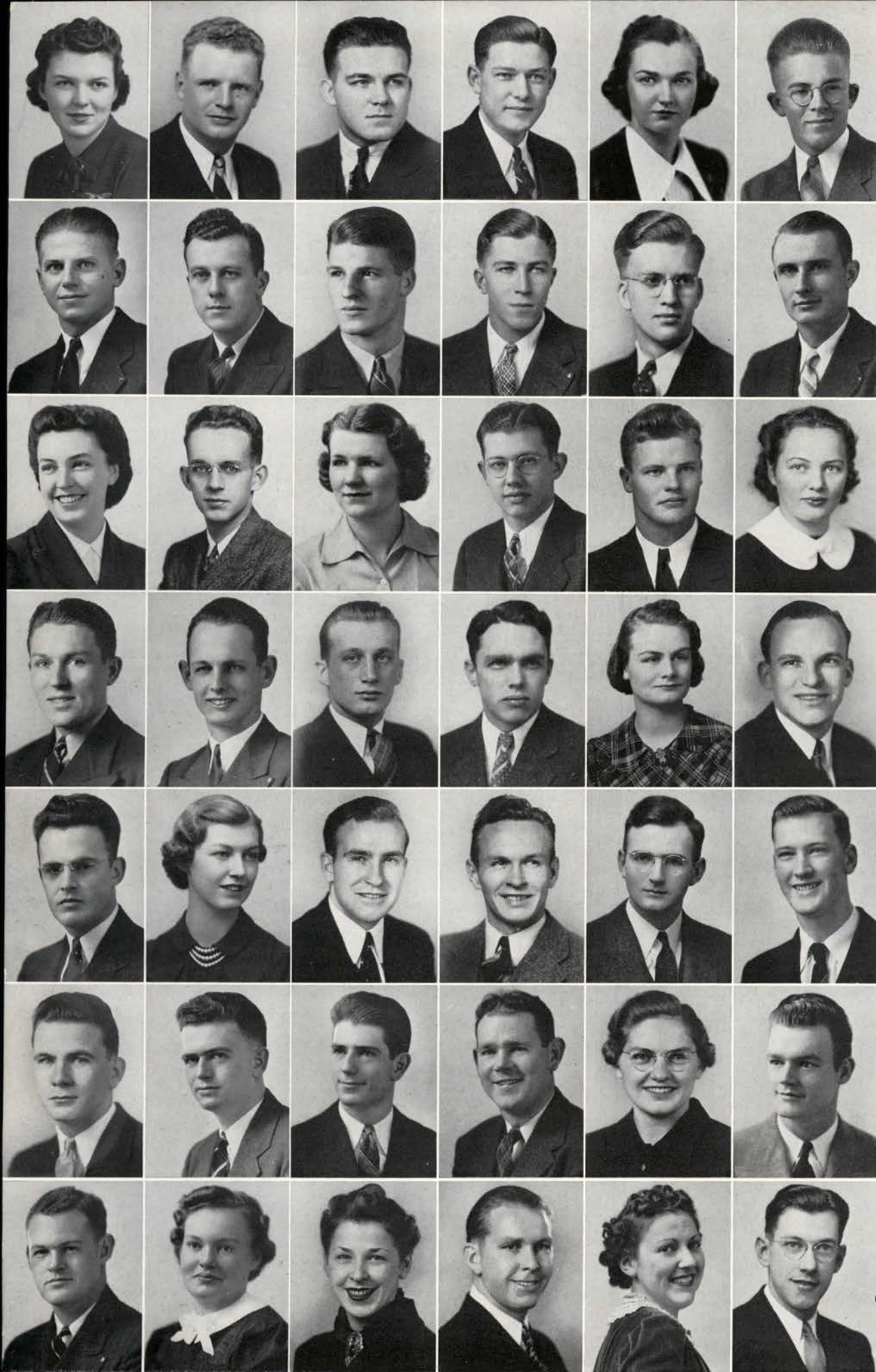
Hoffman
Hult
Inglis
Janik
Johannson
Jones
Kidby, C.

Holiday
Huseby
Ireland
Janzen
Johnson, B.
Kageyama
Kidby, H.

Donald B. Higgins Engineering Corvallis	James E. Hill Forestry Portland Delta Sigma Phi	Kenneth P. Hill Engineering Corvallis	Janet E. Hinkle Secretarial Science Portland Alpha Chi Omega	Catherin A. Hoffman Secretarial Science Vernonia Kappa Delta	Mary Holaday Education Corvallis
Yvonne Hollenbeck Home Economics Corvallis	Gerald Homan Pharmacy Enterprise Alpha Tau Omega	Otto Houdek Education Corvallis	Kathleen G. Houglum Home Economics Eugene Margaret Snell Hall	John L. Hult Science Portland Kappa Sigma	Ellsworth N. Huseby Secretarial Science Portland Beta Kappa
Fred Ronald Hutchens Engineering Corvallis	John R. Hutchins Engineering Albany Kappa Delta Rho	Arthur E. Hutchinson Agriculture Pendleton Poling Hall	Keith Hutchison Forestry Pilot Rock	Jean Inglis Home Economics Stayton Kappa Kappa Gamma	Wilna Ireland Secretarial Science Portland Pi Beta Phi
Robert W. Irish Agriculture Corvallis	Edwin L. Iverson Agriculture Burbank, Calif. Sigma Chi	Margaret A. Jackson Home Economics Corvallis	Harold N. Jacobsen Agriculture Astoria Kappa Sigma	Stanley C. Janik Chemical Engineering Hullt Theta Xi	Frank Janzen Education Corvallis
Christopher C. Jensen Agriculture Salem Theta Kappa Nu	Curtis M. Jester Forestry Portland	Robert V. Jewett Engineering Portland Delta Chi	Stanley Jewett, Jr. Agriculture Portland Delta Tau Delta	Arnold J. Johansson Education Portland Kappa Delta Rho	Barbara Ann Johnson Home Economics Arcata, Calif. Chi Omega
Donald R. Johnson Agriculture Portland Hawley Hall	Joe B. Johnson Agriculture Wallowa	Margaret S. Johnson Home Economics Salem Alpha Xi Delta	James Johnston Secretarial Science Portland Beta Theta Pi	Wilbur W. Jones Engineering Klamath Falls Delta Upsilon	Mikie Kageyama Education Hood River Waldo Hall
John G. Kaputof Education Portland Hawley Hall	Ivan F. Kenney Science Ashland	Jack G. Kelly Agriculture Cottage Grove Kappa Delta Rho	Jack W. Kerr Education Corvallis Beta Theta Pi	Clifford F. Kidby Secretarial Science Lebanon	Harold A. Kidby Civil Engineering Lebanon

Rosswood's prexy, Scott Clevenger, became a lead name in the 1939 activity and political set-up. His official title was President of Independent Student Council, and as such he saw the non-affiliated come into their own as a strong political faction. Another independent leader is Lee Wright. The fact that he was president of Sigma Tau, engineer's professional honor society, as well as Associated Men's Halls indicates both brains and personality.





Kinnear
 Knudson
 LaBertew
 Lawrence
 Lindeken
 Loughead
 Mannheim

Kinney
 Koch
 Lange, K.
 Lebo
 Lowry, R.
 Marquis

Kirby
 Kolberg
 Lange, R.
 Leslie
 Longueville
 Lowry, W.
 Macke

Kirsch
 Koski
 Larsell
 Lewis, D.
 Loomis
 Lyon
 Martin, C.

Kleinsorge
 Kruchek
 Larsen
 Lewis, M.
 Lord
 MacDaniels
 Martin, V.

Knight
 Kudrna
 Larson
 Lilly
 Loron
 MacDonald
 Mason

Marjorie Kinnear Home Economics Milton Delta Delta Delta	Walter W. Kinney Education Portland Beta Theta Pi	Ralph W. Kirby Agriculture Hood River Sigma Chi	Ted T. Kirsch Agriculture Engineering Maupin	Harriet B. Kleinsorge Home Economics Silverton Kappa Alpha Theta	Franklin E. Knight Agriculture Nehalem
Gene D. Knudson Forestry Weston Alpha Gamma Rho	Charles E. Koch Chemical Engineering Tillamook	Elmer Kolberg Agriculture Portland Phi Delta Theta	Reino Koski Agriculture St. Helens Phi Sigma Kappa	Keith C. Kruchek Engineering Hillsboro Cauthorn Hall	Donald J. Kudrna Agriculture Lafayette
Mary Agnes LaBertew Secretarial Science Portland Margaret Snell Hall	Kenneth W. Lange Civil Engineering Salem Phi Sigma Kappa	Ruth E. Lange Secretarial Science Portland	John F. Larsell Science Portland Phi Sigma Kappa	Carl V. Larsen Engineering Corvallis Sigma Nu	Mildred E. Larson Education Canby Alpha Xi Delta
Elwood A. Lawrence Engineering Cutler City	Joe M. Lebo Forestry Toledo Theta Xi	George A. Leslie Forestry Portland Pi Kappa Phi	David J. Lewis Engineering Corvallis	Marjorie Lewis Home Economics Portland	James L. Lilly Agriculture Caldwell, Idaho Theta Kappa Nu
Carl Leon Lindeken Engineering Corvallis	Edna Mae Loe Home Economics Corvallis	Bob Longueville Engineering Sisters Theta Kappa Nu	Charles G. Loomis Forestry Klamath Falls Theta Kappa Nu	Richard H. Lord Chemical Engineering Portland Hawley Hall	Carl A. Loron Science Silverton
Harold V. Loughhead Agriculture Ontario Theta Kappa Nu	Robert W. Lowry Engineering Medford Theta Chi	Wallace D. Lowry Science Medford Theta Chi	Stanton E. Lyon Forestry Portland Buxton Hall	Betty MacDaniels Home Economics Portland Delta Zeta	Joseph B. MacDonald Engineering Corvallis
Bob Mannheimer Secretarial Science Bend Theta Xi	Mary Marquis Education Portland Hazel Rae	Barbara Macke Secretarial Science Shelton, Wash. Alpha Delta Pi	Charles W. Martin Engineering Portland Theta Kappa Nu	Violet Martin Secretarial Science Westport Alpha Gamma Delta	Ellis Mason Agriculture Salem

A-walking they will go. These three Mortar Boards often seen together chatting over women's activities are Dorothy Young, Kappa Delta, Lois Brown and Dorothy Cook of the Alpha Chis. The first-mentioned Dorothy, she of the titian hair and constant smile, takes athletics and house-managing in her stride. "Cookie" left Round Table and Orchesis to train underclass boys how to be graceful follies girls. Lois' forte is music, and she also heads Phi Chi Theta.



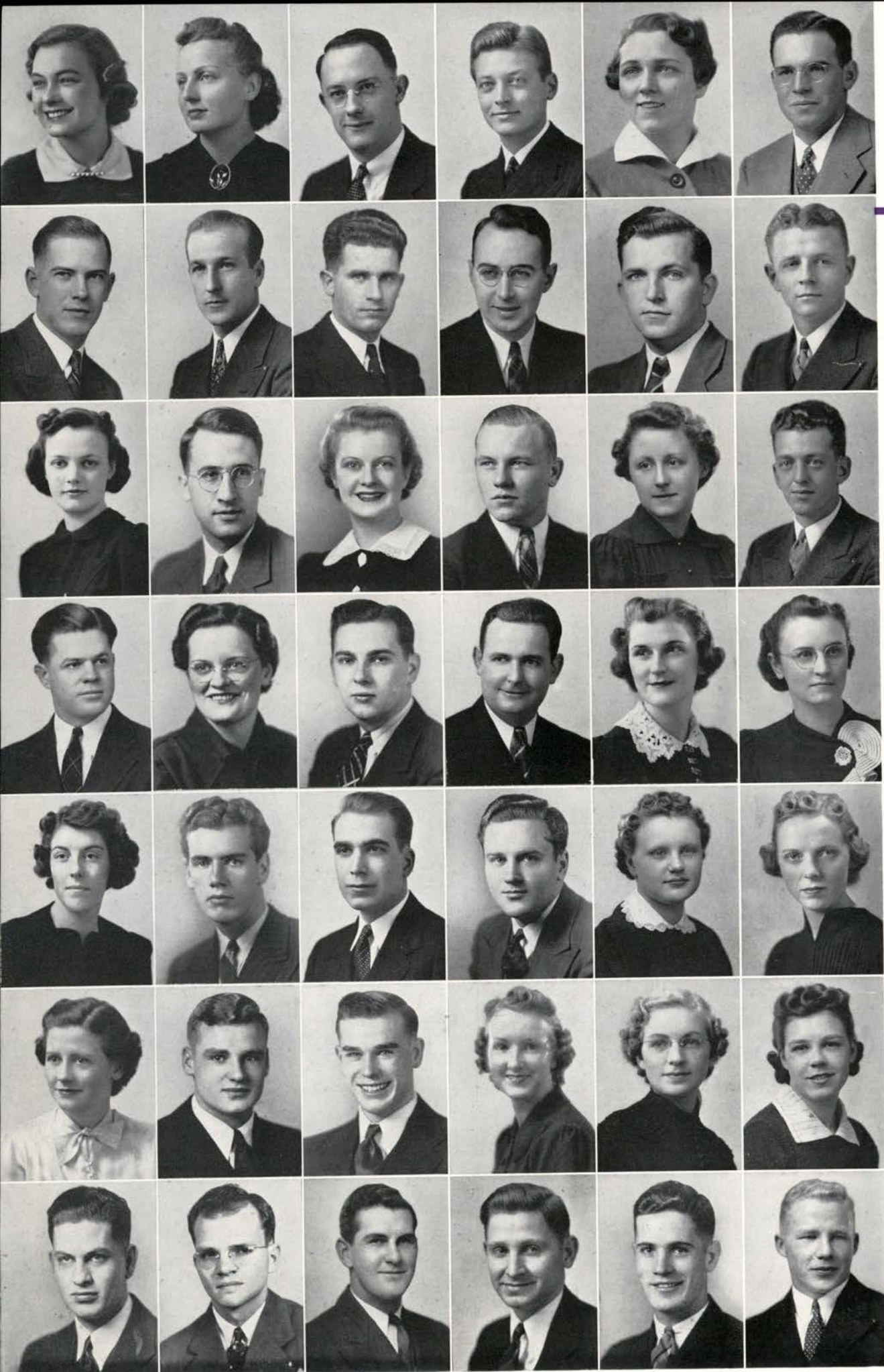


Massey	Mathews	Mathisen	Mayer	McComb	McConnell
McCormack	McElhinny	McEwen	McGill	McKee	McKinney
McLean	McPherson, F.	McPherson, J.	Meius	Menig	Mercer
Millard	Miller, J.	Mitchell, Joe	Miller, M.	Mills, M.	Mills, V.
Minnick	Minnogge	Morrison, V.	Mitchell, John	Monroe	Moore
Moran	Morrison, R.	Nelson	Munson, J.	Munson, H.	Myers
Neikes	Nelsen		Newberg	Newhouse	Newman

Helen M. Massey Home Economics Portland	Ernest Mathews Agriculture Portland Hawley Hall	Leonard M. Mathisen Agriculture Hillsdale	Joella Mayer Home Economics Lebanon Alpha Chi Omega	Denver McComb Forestry Portland	Robert McConnell Forestry Portland Lambda Chi Alpha
Terry McCormack Agriculture Eugene Poling Hall	Jean McElhinny Home Economics Salem Waldo Hall	Orville McEwen Agriculture Nyssa Hawley Hall	Pauline McGill Secretarial Science Ontario Pi Beta Phi	Eleanor McKee Secretarial Science Portland Sigma Kappa	Harding McKinney Electrical Engineering Baker Alpha Chi Rho
Dunbar McLean Mechanical Engineering Portland Delta Tau Delta	Frank McPherson Forestry Astoria Buxton Hall	John D. McPherson Pharmacy Albany Kappa Sigma	Hilda Meius Secretarial Science Dundee Margaret Snell Hall	Margaret Menig Home Economics Portland Kappa Alpha Theta	Neddra Mercer Secretarial Science Condon Waldo Hall
Gilbert T. Mickel Chemical Engineering Mt. Angel Poling Hall	Homer Carl Millard Agriculture Scotts Mills Cawthorn Hall	Jane Miller Secretarial Science Portland Alpha Chi Omega	Martha J. McC. Miller Science Corvallis	Marjorie Mills Secretarial Science Corvallis	Victor B. Mills Engineering Portland Phi Gamma Delta
Kenneth C. Minnick Agriculture Union	Edward Minoggie Forestry Portland Poling Hall	Joe Mitchell Secretarial Science Corvallis Beta Theta Pi	John Mitchell Engineering Portland Beta Theta Pi	Calvin Moore Agriculture Mulino Alpha Gamma Rho	Donald Moore Agriculture Milwaukie
Mildred Moran Home Economics Tulare, Calif. Gamma Phi Beta	Rheta Morrison Home Economics Mulino	Vance L. Morrison Forestry La Grande	Jean Munson Home Economics Corvallis	Harry Munson Chemical Engineering Corvallis	Helen Myers Secretarial Science Scio Sigma Kappa
Robert D. Neikes Science Portland Sigma Nu	Gertrude K. Nelsen Home Economics Corvallis	Arthur H. Nelson Secretarial Science Portland Beta Theta Pi	Arthur J. Newberg Forestry Portland	Everett H. Newhouse Pharmacy Portland	Richard J. Newman Engineering Long Island, N. Y.

From Pi Kaps' southern mansion on the northern side of town, and up from the Delt house, Joe Dillow and Ed Burchell meet often on the campus to settle major problems. Two years at the helm of the Daily Barometer made Burchell's a Voice of Experience. He presided both Blue Key and Sigma Delta Chi. Besides having his finger in almost every political pie, Joe chairmanned a very successful Junior weekend for his class and managed the Co-op managers.





Nichols
 Olsen, E.
 Parsons
 Pletcher
 Purchase
 Ray
 Reynolds, D.

Nicholson
 Olsen, J.
 Peebler
 Polson
 Rackstraw
 Raynor
 Reynolds, E.

Nicolaison
 Orell
 Pell
 Popovich
 Rahn
 Rearden
 Rice

Norman
 Osanik
 Peterson
 Prindle
 Raisig
 Redelings
 Ringham

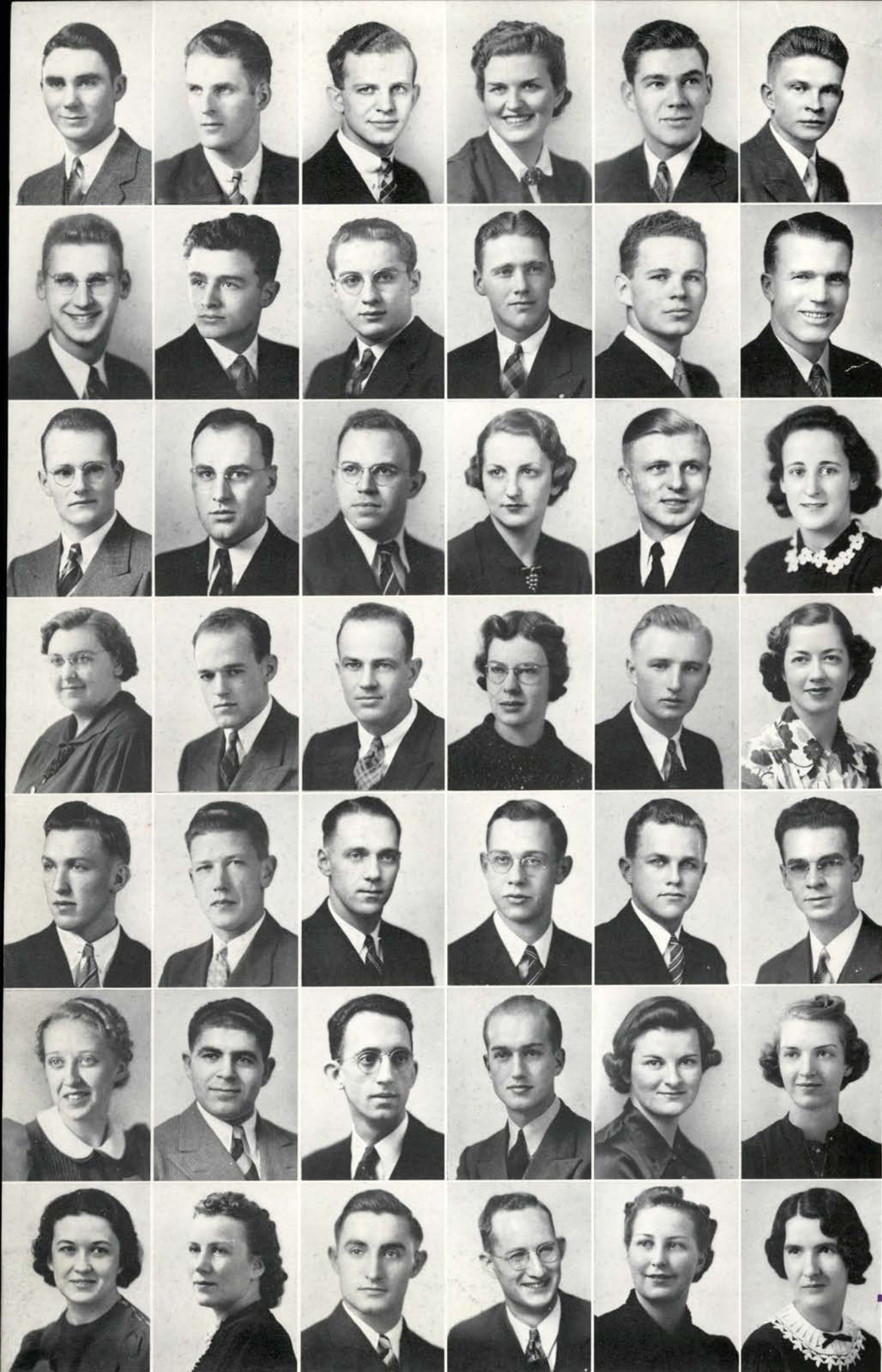
Oleson
 Ostrom
 Phoenix
 Prouty
 Rau
 Redetzke
 Roberts

Oliver
 Page
 Plankinton
 Pruitt
 Rauch
 Reilly
 Robertson

Adreen Nichols Home Economics Lebanon Delta Zeta	Lillian L. Nicholson Secretarial Science Portland Margaret Snell Hall	Hans Nicolaison Agriculture McMinnville Phi Kappa Tau	Stanley O. Norman Forestry Portland Phi Gamma Delta	Ruth Oleson Home Economics Portland Chi Omega	Joe C. Oliver Agriculture John Day Phi Gamma Delta
Edgar H. Olsen Engineering Portland	John W. Olsen Chemical Engineering Baker Sigma Phi Sigma	Bernard L. Orell Forestry Portland Kappa Delta Rho	Alec Osanik Science Astoria	Harvey W. Ostrom Engineering Seaside	Lawrence F. Page Education Burns Lambda Chi Alpha
Elizabeth C. Parsons Home Economics Burlingame, Calif. Sigma Kappa	F. Eugene Peebler Agriculture Pendleton Theta Kappa Nu	Marie E. Pell Home Economics Pendleton Chi Omega	Arnold F. Peterson Agricultural Engineering Helix Beta Kappa	Roxanne Phoenix Secretarial Science Jerome, Idaho Pi Beta Phi	John C. Plankinton Forestry Portland Theta Chi
Carl N. Pletcher Electrical Engineering Portland	Lillian M. Polson Pharmacy Portland	Milosh Popovich Chemical Engineering Portland Poling Hall	Harold F. Prindle Agriculture Corvallis	Marion I. Prouty Secretarial Science Warrenton Alpha Chi Omega	Irene Pruitt Home Economics Springfield Margaret Snell Hall
Elnor L. Purchase Home Economics Pendleton Margaret Snell Hall	Leonard T. Rackstraw Science Palo Alto, Calif. Weatherford Hall	James J. Rahn Science O'Brien	Robert Raisig Chemical Engineering Portland Poling Hall	Eloise E. Rau Secretarial Science St. Helens Kappa Delta	Ashby Rauch Home Economics Portland Kappa Alpha Theta
Betty Ray Home Economics Alhambra, Calif. Alpha Chi Omega	Carl W. Raynor Forestry Canby Theta Kappa Nu	Donald Rearden Science Corvallis	Elizabeth A. Redelings Home Economics San Diego, Calif. Delta Delta Delta	Emmalene C. Redetzke Home Economics Forest Grove Margaret Snell Hall	M. Patricia Reilly Home Economics Parkdale
Donald D. Reynolds Engineering Corvallis	Everett Reynolds Secretarial Science La Grande Phi Delta Theta	Leonard L. Rice Engineering McMinnville Theta Xi	Maynard L. Ringham Science Milwaukie Poling Hall	Alfred N. Roberts Agriculture Corvallis	Ian Robertson Secretarial Science Portland Delta Tau Delta

Swaying audiences and co-eds with his smooth speech, Art "Grease" Nelson led the fashion parade from the Beta house and won debate contests throughout the state. Down Sigma Kappa's front steps comes Ruth Anderson, vice-president of Mortar Board. Junior year saw her in one of the biggest women's jobs—that of heading Women's weekend. Another from the Beta hideout is Jimmy Johnston, a powerhouse in his first two years, who dropped from upperclass activities to become leader of a swing band.





Robison
Rose
Rutherford, K.
Sanders
Schoenborn
Semon
Shuck, E.

Robley
Ruegg
Ruthglen
Sandoz, A.
Schmokol
Shapiro
Shuck, S.

Rockwood
Rugh
Rutschmann
Sandoz, E.
Schram
Sheely
Sigovich

Rolfsness
Russell, E.
Ruzic
Saremal
Schriver
Short, C.
Skyles

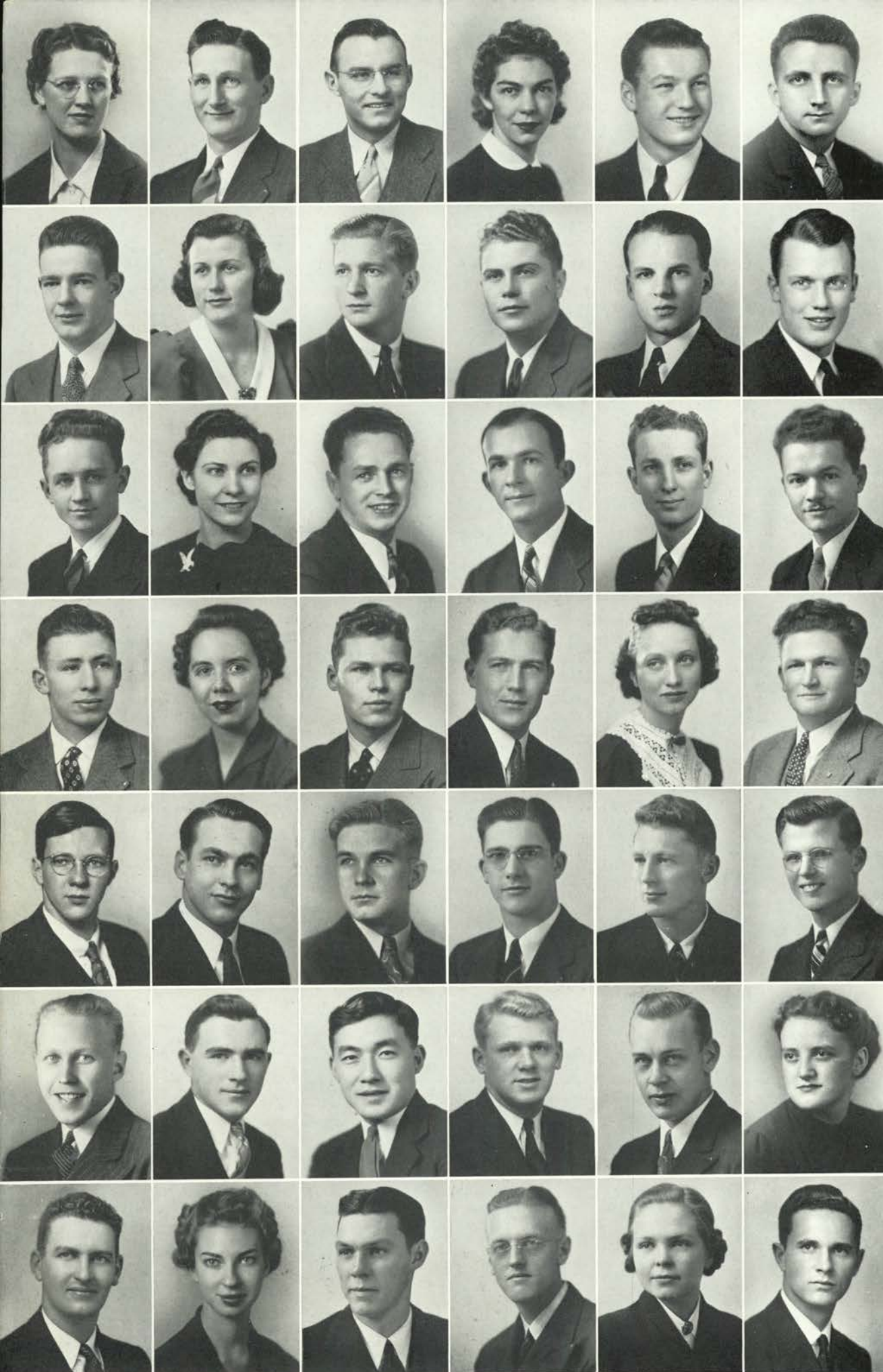
Rood
Russell, J.
Sampert
Schaad
Schulz
Short, E.
Slagsvold

Rasaka
Rutherford, H.
Samsel
Schell
Sconce
Shown
Small

Wilfred Robison Agriculture Corvallis	Asa A. Robley Engineering Corvallis	David M. Rockwood Engineering Portland Beta Kappa	Dorothea Rolfsness Home Economics Portland	Frank B. Rood Engineering Marshfield Sigma Phi Epsilon	Lawrence J. Rasaka Agriculture Dayton
Stanley Rose Science Portland Kappa Sigma	Robert G. Ruegg Forestry Boring Delta Upsilon	Robert L. Rugh Science Eugene Cauthorn Hall	Eugene L. Russell Agriculture Eugene Alpha Gamma Rho	Joe Russell Forestry Grants Pass	Harry W. Rutherford Civil Engineering Terrebonne
Kenneth Rutherford Agriculture Corvallis	John Alfred Rutherglen Engineering Portland	Carl Rutschmann Agriculture Monmouth	Helen Mae Ruzic Home Economics Eureka Chi Omega	Herbert C. Sampert Forestry Boise, Idaho	Dorothy T. Samsel Secretarial Science Hillsboro Waldo Hall
Dorothy L. Sanders Education Albany	Ali J. Sandoz Forestry Corvallis	Emile H. Sandoz Engineering Corvallis	Hazel A. Saremal Home Economics Milwaukie Beta Phi Alpha	Carl W. Schaad Agriculture Newberg Alpha Gamma Rho	Margaret V. Schell Secretarial Science Corvallis
Richard H. Schoenborn Agriculture Mulino	Melvin H. Schmokel Engineering Portland Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Frank D. Schram Industrial Arts Corvallis	Frank Parry Schriver Forestry Sheridan, Wyo. Beta Kappa	Robert Schulz Secretarial Science Portland Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Ralph W. Sconce Engineering Portland Phi Sigma Kappa
Gretchen L. Semon Home Economics Klamath Falls Alpha Delta Pi	Max Shapiro Pharmacy Brooklyn, N. Y. Hawley Hall	Milton C. Sheely Mechanical Engineering Corvallis	Charles H. Short Secretarial Science Portland Theta Xi	Elizabeth Short Agriculture Portland Alpha Delta Pi	Jean Shown Home Economics Milwaukie Pi Beta Phi
Elma M. Shuck Home Economics Stayton	Stella Shuck Secretarial Science Klamath Falls Alpha Gamma Delta	Marion N. Sigovich Chemical Engineering Portland Pi Kappa Phi	Richard K. Skyles Forestry Astoria	Louise Slagsvold Secretarial Science Bend Delta Delta Delta	Jessie M. Small Home Economics Silverton Margaret Snell Hall

First-class debater Truxton Ringe, from out SAE way, keeps his name in the headlines during speech contest seasons and on the high-scholarship list all year around. Cal Monroe is one of the boys rarely seen but often talked of. Ag club members call him "prex," and Alpha Gamma Rho members are proud of him.





Smiley, C.
 Smith, Edward
 Sorvaag
 Stickler
 Strebin
 Swanson, Gussie
 Thompson, W.

Smiley, E.
 Smith, Eileen
 Stanley
 Stickers
 Stuart
 Syron
 Thorndike

Smith, A.
 Smith, J.
 Starr
 Stoddard
 Sullivan
 Takosumi
 Tittle

Smith, C.
 Smith, N.
 Stastny
 Storm
 Sumner
 Teats
 Tom

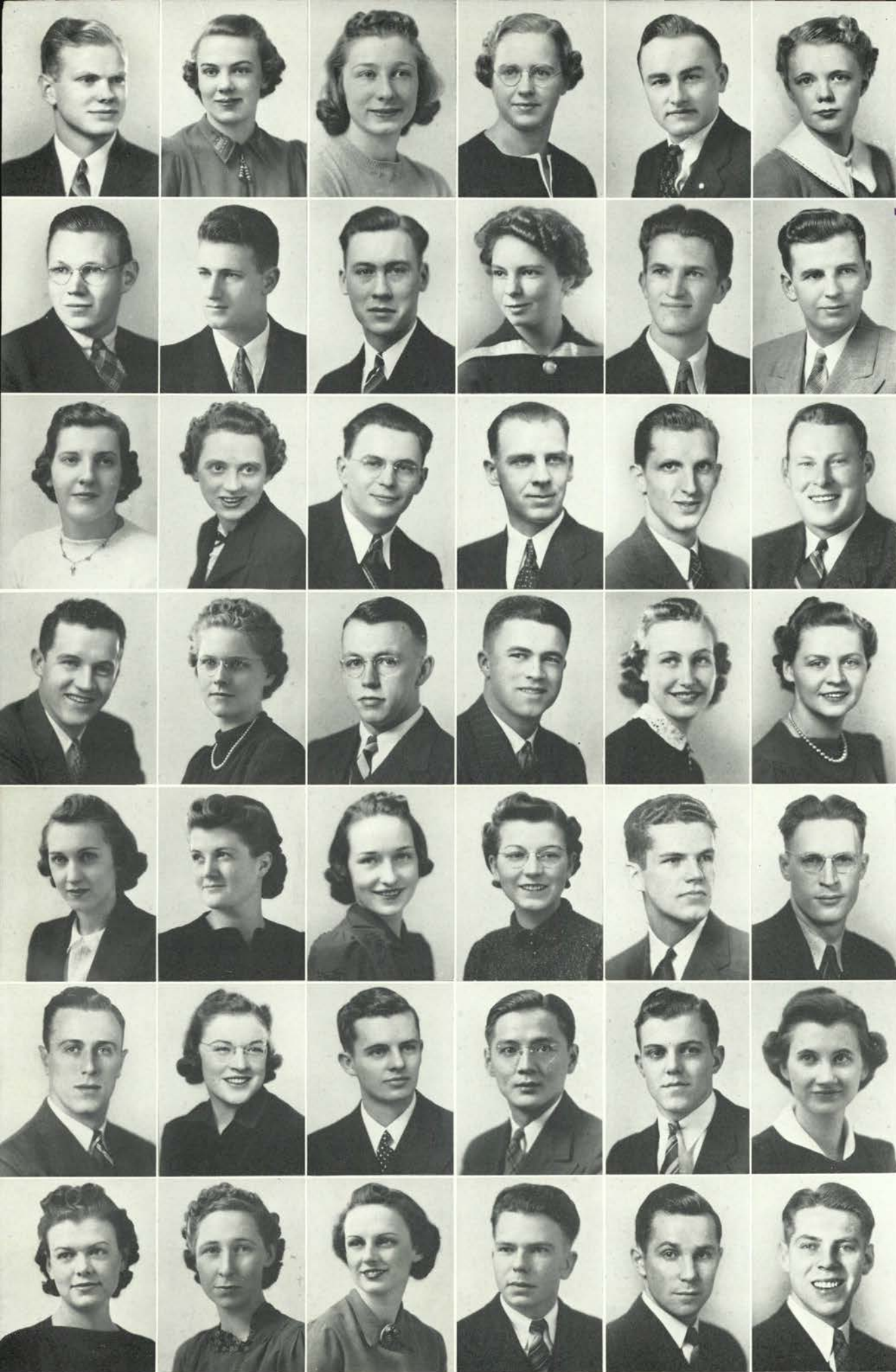
Smith, Dan
 Smith, R.
 Stayner
 Stout
 Sutherland
 Tellefson
 Torvend

Smith, Derwood
 Snider
 Stewart
 Strauss
 Swanson, Gilbert
 Thompson, L.
 Trouton

Cornelia E. Smiley Secretarial Science Freewater Alpha Delta Pi	Elmer G. Smiley Agriculture Freewater Alpha Gamma Rho	Anson H. (Pete) Smith Forestry Portland Sigma Nu	Catherine Smith Secretarial Science Albany Kappa Kappa Gamma	Dan Lee Smith Engineering Milwaukie Cauthorn Hall	Derwood Smith Secretarial Science Corvallis Phi Delta Theta
Edward Donald Smith Science Portland	Eileen Smith Home Economics Portland	John B. Smith Forestry Tiller Theta Kappa Nu	Neil Smith, Jr. Science Burns Sigma Nu	R. Dean Smith Pharmacy Fort Collins, Colo.	Alva V. Snider Chemical Engineering Portland Delta Upsilon
Clarence M. Sorvaag Engineering Portland	E. Ruth Stanley Home Economics Oceanside Waldo Hall	Chris H. Starr Agriculture Amity	Walter H. Stastny Agriculture Malin Theta Chi	Dale Stayner Science Portland Delta Upsilon	Henry Stewart Engineering Albany
Lee R. Stickler Agriculture Enterprise Alpha Tau Omega	Alice Frances Stiles Agriculture Corvallis	Byron Stoddard Forestry Chula Vista, Calif. Phi Gamma Delta	Arthur E. Storm Mechanical Engineering Portland Phi Sigma Kappa	Virginia Stout Secretarial Science Glenns Ferry, Idaho Alpha Gamma Delta	Arthur Strauss Agriculture Gold Hill
Samuel J. Strebin Agriculture Troutdale	Wade Stuart Pharmacy Corvallis	Leslie J. Sullivan Forestry Hilgard	Norman R. Sumner Forestry Salem Alpha Gamma Rho	Richard Sutherland Education Hillsboro Kappa Delta Rho	Gilbert F. Swanson Science Troutdale Buxton Hall
Gussie Carl Swanson Electrical Engineering Salmon, Idaho	Darrell L. Syron Science Sheridan	Mitsuo Takosumi Agriculture Hood River	Grant Teats Forestry Sheridan Theta Chi	Kemble H. Tellefson Agriculture Portland Alpha Gamma Rho	Lucille Thompson Secretarial Science La Grande Waldo Hall
Wallace W. Thompson Agriculture Klamath Falls Alpha Gamma Rho	Betty Ann Thorndike Secretarial Science Medford Kappa Kappa Gamma	Claire G. Tittle Engineering Tillamook Sigma Phi Sigma	Charles Allen Tom Agriculture Rufus Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Agnes Torvend Home Economics Silverton	Robert S. Trouton Chemical Engineering Portland Sigma Nu

Wielding the gavel at the SAE night spot, answering the roll of Scabbard and Blade and being chairman of the Rally Committee were only "times out" for Bob Schulz, who divided his days between the golf links and Alpha Chi loggia. Across the street at the Pi Phi domain, Wilna Ireland dropped her four-year-old job to take 20 credits and pull down a four-point. None of which interfered with constant letters to the owner of her SAE pin.





Tweeddale
Voss
Walrad
Welsh
Wiese
Withycombe
Young, B.

Vannice
Wachter
Ward
West
Williams, F.
Wolfer
Young, D.

Van Scoy
Walker, C.
Ware
White
Williams, L.
Woodfield
Young, L.

Varney
Walker, D.
Watts
Whitney
Wilson
Wong
Younger

Vaughan
Walker, L.
Weddell
Whittaker
Wimberly
Wright
Zumwalt, D.

Voit
Walker, R.
Weldon
Widmer
Winniford
Yocum
Zumwalt, L.

Allen L. Tweeddale Engineering Portland Sigma Phi Epsilon	Ora Lea Vannice Home Economics Klamath Falls Delta Delta Delta	Anne Van Scoy Home Economics Salem Kappa Alpha Theta	Theresa Mae Varney Home Economics Firebaugh, Calif. Margaret Snell Hall	Wesley L. Vaughan Mechanical Engineering Mitchell	Jessie Voit Secretarial Science Corvallis
Vern W. Voss Industrial Arts Albany	William Wachter Engineering Mills City	Clyde M. Walker Forestry Portland Delta Sigma Phi	Dorothy Walker Home Economics Portland Waldo Hall	L. Lisle Walker Forestry Beaverton Delta Sigma Phi	Robert Walker Agriculture Corvallis Kappa Delta Rho
Ruth Walrad Education Newport	Alice M. Ward Education Portland Kappa Delta	Angus L. Ware Forestry Corvallis	James W. Watts Education Burlingame, Calif.	William M. Weddell Chemical Engineering Portland Poling Hall	George H. Weldon Agriculture Ontario, Calif. Delta Upsilon
J. Thomas Welsh Secretarial Science Portland Alpha Tau Omega	Margaret L. West Home Economics Portland Margaret Snell Hall	Henry A. White Chemical Engineering Portland Delta Upsilon	Boyd O. Whitney Agriculture Portland Alpha Tau Omega	Muriel Whittaker Secretarial Science Bend	Vivian M. Widmer Home Economics Portland
Margaret Wiese Home Economics Portland Gamma Phi Beta	Frances S. Williams Home Economics Portland	Lois Williams Secretarial Science Corvallis Kappa Kappa Gamma	Alberta Wilson Pharmacy Sutherland	Donald C. Wimberly Engineering Roseburg Sigma Phi Epsilon	John H. Winniford Science Corvallis
Robert Withycombe Agriculture Union Poling Hall	Jacquelin Wolfer Home Economics Portland Delta Delta Delta	Frank Woodfield Engineering La Grande Lambda Chi Alpha	Robert Wong Science Portland	Lee Wright Engineering Jefferson Hawley Hall	Evelyn Yocum Home Economics Estacada Sigma Kappa
Barbara Jean Young Home Economics Twin Falls, Idaho Alpha Chi Omega	Dorothy Jean Young Home Economics Sherwood Kappa Delta	Shirley Lucille Young Home Economics Parma, Idaho Delta Delta Delta	Fred W. Younger Engineering Medford	Donald H. Zumwalt Agriculture Sixes Cauthorn Hall	Leslie C. Zumwalt Agriculture Sisters, Ore. Cauthorn Hall

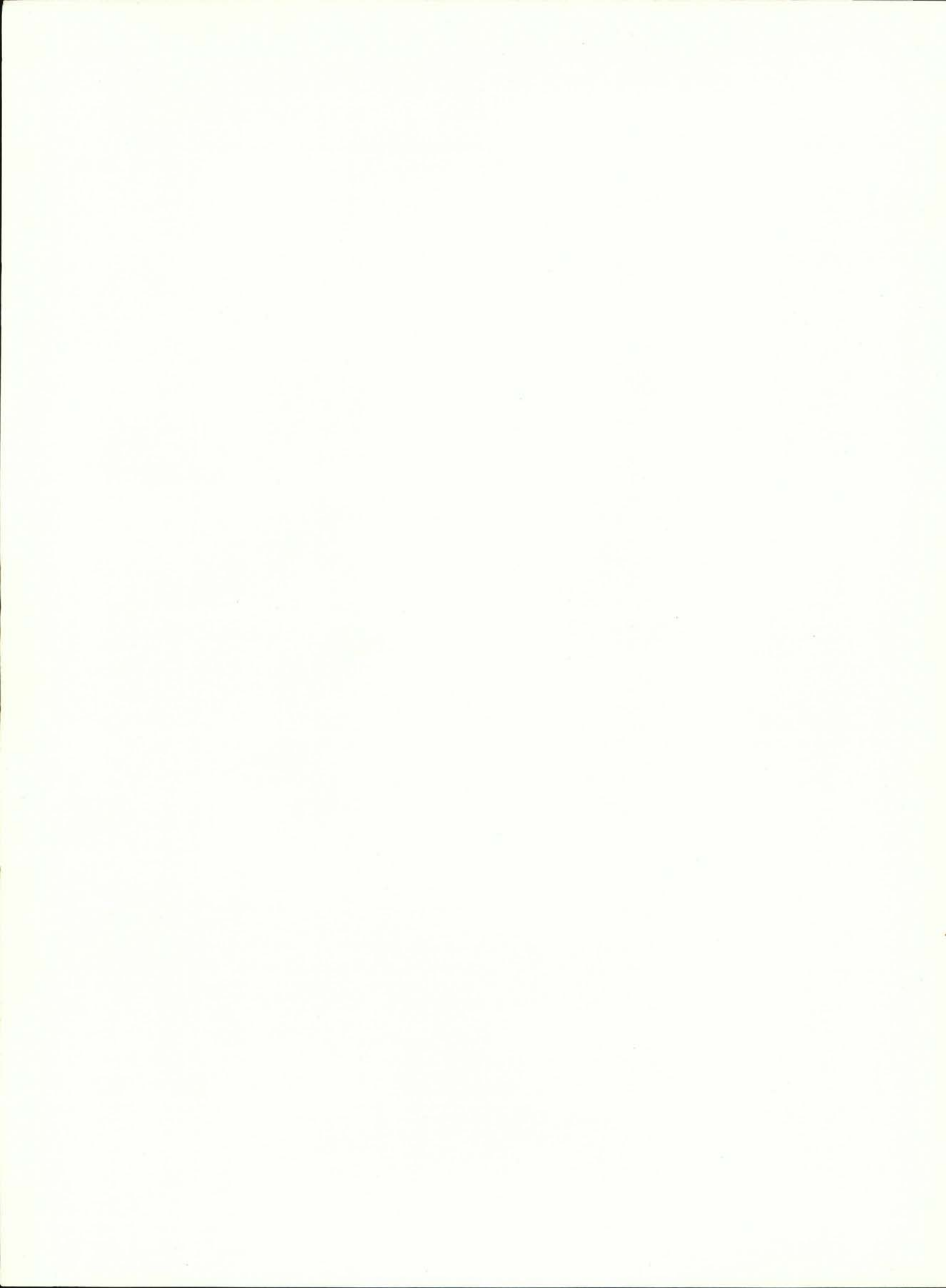
Two "genial Joes of the ATOs", Tom Welsh and Boyd Whitney may not have made such a big splash, but they caused a lot of deep ripples. Hard working lads, they were also numbered among the smoothest at all social functions. Pete Smith, also known as "four point" or "Co-op" but never by the legal Anson H., would have been far on top in any popularity contest. Left his pin out in Brook Lane a couple of years ago and has made the spot his general location.



SENIORS NOT PICTURED

Frank H. Allhands, Jr. Agriculture Portland Theta Chi	Alton E. Alspaugh Engineering Myrtle Creek	Darwin K. Anderson Engineering Grants Pass	Frances Arnspiger Home Economics Medford Margaret Snell Hall	Bertha Jane Arnspiger Education Medford Margaret Snell Hall	Howard C. Aylesworth Education Corvallis Sigma Nu
Edith Baker Science Home Margaret Snell Hall	Ned Baker Science Brownsville	Ree H. Barron Agricultural Engineering Corvallis	Darrel W. Beaumont Engineering Marshfield Sigma Phi Epsilon	Glenn R. Beisner Education Philomath	Robert L. Belieu Education Portland
James E. Bidgood Pharmacy Oregon City	Erma M. Black Home Economics Portland Gamma Phi Beta	Louis H. Blackerby Forestry Oak Grove	James A. Blodgett Agriculture Blodgett Cauthorn Hall	Carl A. Boller Agriculture Hinsdale, Illinois	Fred Howard Agriculture Cornelius
Edith Bowman Secretarial Science Scio	Thomas G. Bronleewe Engineering Hillsboro Alpha Tau Omega	Jeanette D. Browning Education Molokai, T. H.	Bernhardine Busse Secretarial Science Corvallis	John James Cahill Agriculture Adel Kappa Delta Rho	Edmond C. Calavan Science Corvallis
John A. Carnegie Forestry Albany	Betty M. Chandler Home Economics Corvallis	Alvin Boyd Claggett Agriculture Salem Alpha Gamma Rho	Alonzo Colburn Science Spokane, Wash.	David Cox Electrical Engineering Portland	Morris C. Croker Engineering Portland
Eugene V. Dannen Agriculture Corvallis	Richard H. Davidson Agriculture Alhambra, Calif. Cauthorn Hall	George B. Davis Agriculture Ontario Chi Phi	Sam James Davis Forestry Arcata, Calif. Sigma Chi	Muriel L. Dawson Home Economics	Richard De Camp Forestry Oregon City Sigma Pi
John L. Delzell Forestry Corvallis	Marian Donaldson Home Economics Delta Zeta	Maxwell S. Doty Science Eugene	Mary Driggs Home Economics Salem Kappa Delta	Laverna B. Drummond Home Economics	Cathryn Eaton Secretarial Science Salem
Helen Edmonds Home Economics Corvallis	Hugh Edwards Education	James Edwards Secretarial Science Corvallis Beta Theta Pi	John Eilers Agriculture Aurora Kappa Sigma	Otis Elliott Agriculture Hereford Sigma Phi Epsilon	William Eschwig Forestry Whitefish, Mont.
Frank Fales Science Palo Alto, Calif. Chi Phi	Glen Faxon Education Albany	Earl Raymond Franklin Agriculture Corvallis	Esther Frost Home Economics Portland	David Crichton Engineering Portland Beta Theta Pi	Joseph Gray Agriculture Portland Sigma Chi
Charles H. Gustafson Education Portland	Lucile L. Haley Secretarial Science Portland Pi Beta Phi	Florence A. Haydon Home Economics Portland	Myrl A. Haygood Forestry Chitwood	Harold H. Hessig Forestry Corvallis	Francis Hicok Forestry Corvallis
Elbert Neil Hoffman Agriculture Ontario	Mildred M. Holmes Education	Ruth E. Hornby Education Corvallis	Kathleen Hoyt Home Economics Portland Gamma Phi Beta	Lucile Huntington Home Economics Yoncalla Margaret Snell Hall	Jennie Jackson Home Economics Corvallis
Robert Jensen Agriculture Portland	Lyle H. Johnson Education Portland	William J. Jowdy Agriculture Rainier Phi Delta Theta	Jack Kadau Pharmacy Aumsville	Lila Karvonen Home Economics Portland	Vincent Kemp Chemistry Klamath Falls

Phillip James Kuhl Agriculture Prairie City Cauthorn Hall	Jean Langille Home Economics Salem Kappa Alpha Theta	James G. Lauderback Agriculture Salem	Ben Yim Liu Engineering Portland	Walter Dixon Long Education Corvallis Chi Phi	Robert J. Lorin Science Portland Phi Kappa Tau
Richard E. Luehrs Pharmacy Ontario Delta Sigma Phi	Harry F. MacKay Engineering Portland Delta Tau Delta	Wilma M. Mackenzie Education Portland Gamma Phi Beta	Harold A. Mackin Secretarial Science Cottage Grove Kappa Delta Pi	Frederick Mahan Agriculture Tillamook	William Budd Matlock Engineering Tillamook
Briton J. McDonald Agriculture	Lloyd McEwen Agriculture Nyssa Hawley Hall	Henry H. McKinney Engineering Baker Alpha Chi Rho	Robert D. Miller Agriculture	Edward H. Moore Engineering Corvallis	Gail S. Newsom Engineering Halsey
Elsie Nomura Home Economics Portland Waldo Hall	Sara M. Nye Home Economics Coquille Waldo Hall	Edwin R. Olson Agriculture Corvallis	Walter H. Palmberg Education Portland Sigma Nu	Marcellus Palmer Forestry Corvallis	William G. Parmalee, Jr. Science Hood River Weatherford Hall
Glen B. Parsons Forestry Prairie City	Leonard A. Patterson Education Portland Alpha Sigma Phi	Gordon E. Patton Education Portland Phi Gamma Delta	William C. Phelan Engineering Heppner Phi Sigma Kappa	Don Robert Piatt Secretarial Science Forest Grove Theta Xi	Willis L. Pierce Agriculture Falls City Theta Xi
Emerson T. Pratt Education Ashland	Harland Leo Pratt Agriculture Corvallis Alpha Gamma Rho	John A. Prideaux Forestry Portland	Harold Frank Ramsey Education Aberdeen, Wash. Phi Sigma Kappa	Everett Reynolds Secretarial Science La Grande Phi Delta Theta	Leonard Richardson Education Fairview
Edward N. Rickert Engineering Newberg Phi Sigma Kappa	John Scott Roberts Agriculture San Dimas, Calif. Theta Kappa Nu	Verlin C. Roberts Engineering Corvallis	John B. Rowland Chemical Engineering Corvallis	Robert E. Roy Mechanical Engineering Portland	Anne A. Ruch Education
Jack Ruth Engineering Eugene	Fred Louis Schumacher Agriculture Portland Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Ralph W. Sconce Engineering Portland Phi Sigma Kappa	James Dallas Setzer Science Portland Sigma Phi Epsilon	Rodney A. Seydel Pharmacy Corvallis	Viola B. Shaffer Home Economics Corvallis
William Frederick Sheets Science Medford	Andrew Shumaker Forestry	Daniel Wm. Slater Agriculture Tigard	Helen Stanbrough Education Monmouth	Clifford A. Stephens Forestry Corvallis	Faye H. Stewart Forestry Cottage Grove Kappa Delta Rho
Clifford Alvin Stocker Education Parkdale	Louis N. Stone Electrical Engineering Molalla	Elmer L. Surdam Forestry Eugene	Stanleigh D. Thomas Agriculture Corvallis	Kenneth Toner Engineering Yoncalla	Marjorie T. Tower Home Economics Salem
Edith M. Towner Home Economics Portland	Eldridge K. Turner Science Sacramento, Calif. Chi Phi	Marianna G. Vinyard Education Canby Lockwood Hall	Clifford Henry Voelker Science Hillsboro	Irvin H. Walsh Secretarial Science Portland Beta Theta Pi	Laura P. Wells Home Economics Corvallis
Frank Westersund Agriculture Pendleton	Louis Eugene Whitaker Science Corvallis	Ardythe M. Wilson Home Economics Hood River	Sam Goodnow Science Corvallis	John Winniford Science Corvallis	Hilda M. Winograd Home Economics Portland Margaret Snell Hall
James L. York Forestry Baker					



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so be it . . .

by bill fendall . . . remingtoning
on into the annals of collegiate
gossip as found during the year
goes so-be-it . . . so all setra and
here gosa . . .

the terming of good ole woo-pitching as
"PIGGING" by the UNIVERSITY of
LANE COUNTY is a weird deal since the
term originated on the BEAVER campus
generations of students ago . . . a family
with the name of HOGG ran a room-board
place for girls and when the AGGIES
dolloed up and boated over to HOGG'S they
were said to be indulging in a little pigging
. . . ferinstance, today we could say we're-
a going SIMMING . . . zounds . . .



unaired scandal of winter term was the
burning of the JUNIOR PROM QUEEN
ballots after they had been counted, but
without the presence of class advisor SAM
DOLAN . . . t'was an error in procedure
and the boys stayed up all night, swore
some rooks into secrecy for extra help, and
all hands marked ballots until dawn . . .
biggest job was getting the total number
of ballots for each queen to be exactly the
same as the original counting . . .

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"you have any social prestige?"

"not a drop" . . .



campus quips . . . **BOBBIE SHINN** of the **IGLOO** who dreamt she was a part of **CHARLES BOYER**'s harem one night . . . ulps . . . out of four organizations born spring term, only one sought administrative approval—th' others knew better than to try! . . . **ELEANOR GAYLORD** and **SHIRLEY CHADWICK** of **ALPHA CHI** with stub pipes in their faces . . . also listed as worm eaters during the local craze—a **KIO**, an **SAE** and the **PHI SIGs** who fried theirs . . . "OUR **GEORGE W.** glancing at **BERT THIEROLF**'s orange job roaring up **MONROE** and remarking, "wonder how long **THAT'LL** hold together?" . . . **ATO**'s **BOB MORAN** who christied a handicapped course to cross the finish line lengths ahead of all extra-curricula opposition . . . the week-end jags of the **ROVER BOYS** clears up the mystery surrounding the name of their firm—the **DTs** . . . some of the boys at camp last summer had the guzzle disease and swore the walls were papered with pink elephants . . . the campus' fixed asset, **ED BURCHELL** . . . **SCOTT CLEVINGER**, master of scholastic, political and independent organizing . . . where'd the bullet holes in the flag pole a-top the **ADMINISTRATION** building come from? . . . **JERRY HARVEY**, a

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little PIFI who's really unphasized . . . born were the SPEATOs one night out of necessity when the charter members found they couldn't get bust refreshments after 6 PM unless they were an organization . . . GARNJOBST and WELSH pulled a double exit then dated for every sorority dance on the campus for the rest of the term . . . who were the SNELL hall girls who took nature-study pictures of each other and sent them to some eastern magazines? . . . an undercover stinkeroo of last summer in OSC's athletic circles was a basketball player who, after being established on the BEAVER campus, wrote to an eastern coach OFFERING said coach his basketeering abilities for a higher price than he was getting here—incidentally same basketball player was scheduled to star last season and turned into a sensational flop . . . BOB JORDON of TAU house and THETA's MARY BLEEG together—oh, well, every boy has his daze . . . groaned the sororities — “the INDEPENDENT women got the nickel hop cup cause we played fair” . . . FRED WOOD of DU who received bids to five honoraries in two terms . . . with used-up smiles the SAEs waited for the rushee to leave . . . SIGMA NU's BOB CONYERS who wired for money from SAN FRANCISCO for to get home while on his southern trip as OSC's frat representative—doggone, WE'VE only

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read about SALLY RAND's NUDE RANCH . . . DALE ROMIG and BEN ELL of PHI DELTA THETA, social fraternity for young men, not only in their namesake sweatshirts, but without shoes as well . . . nope, LOLETA BRANCH isn't DON DRAKE's best girl—just necks best . . . mabey LEE ELLIOTT and DICK DRAPER don't enjoy each other's company but they don't spend enough time with anyone else to find out . . . then the cooing was cooling between DON LANE and JUNE MORSE . . . PAUL SMITH's and CHI O's "SMALL" FRY who's so small we bet she could squeeze through a clothes hanger . . . JACK "YOURK" HARGROVE . . . tops in pin planting was ALEX HUNTER's heart over PHYLLIS FERGUSON's . . . ALICE WEST, GAMMA PHI's carbon copy of HOPE CHAMBERLIN . . . RUTH STOWELL who has the type of figure that makes a knit dress an entertainment . . . sand in TNE's hair during spring term political laundering was KAPPA BETA PHI . . . mabey the THETA NU EPSILON boys better have another shampoo . . . three troupers of three classes—scholastic and etcetera—of one house who are a bit of all-reet—KAY McGUIRE, NANETTE CLARY, BETTY FOWLER . . . the LAMPLIGHTER's CAMPUS MIRROR mirrored only one thing during the year—

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there was a lot of time between the writing and publishing of the so-called dirt . . .

INDEPENDENTLY speaking, ROSS-WOOD factored in successing the MU open house deal and across the quad SNELL hall housed more four-point students than any other living organization . . . BOB ROBINSON and PENNY BRONNER tosoming on . . . after the first look at, and later from, the little blonde number, third seat from the left in the front row, BUD KINCAID withdrew into his notebook and pulled the prof's lecture in behind him . . . MASK AND DAGGER played GEORGE AND MARGARET for their winter term playlett—campusites agreed that GEORGE and MARGARET won . . . so be it . . .

⊙

sorority requisites:

7 grinds for grades . . . 12 hot numbers for popularity . . . 4 big sisters . . . 3 for activities . . . 1 for queen contests . . . 5 mistakes for blind dates . . . 1 parlor with dim floor lamp in center of room . . . 1 porch swing—well lubricated . . . 2 telephones . . . 1 roof for sunbaths in summer . . . 1 chaperon for parlor . . . 1 cowbell for chaperon . . .

⊙

just so the fraternity wing of politics doesn't fly off with the whole bird . . .

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