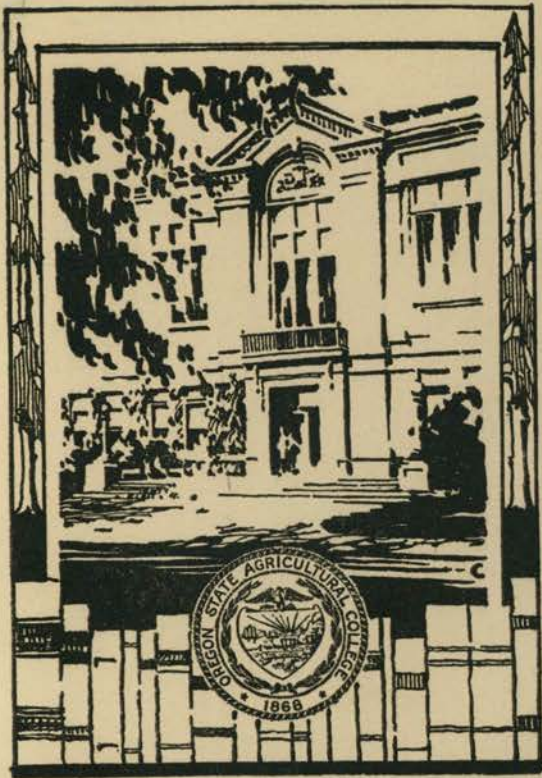


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# THE BONNEVILLE D



BONNEVILLE DAM IS LOCATED IN THE COLUMBIA RIVER  
42 MILES EAST OF PORTLAND, OREGON

COST OF DAM, LOCKS AND POWER PLANT  
WITH TWO POWER UNITS INSTALLED AND  
SUBSTRUCTURE FOR FOUR ADDITIONAL UNITS:

\$31,000,000

POWER DEVELOPED WITH TWO UNITS

86,000 KILOWATTS

OR

115,000 HORSE POWER

POWER HEAD AT ORDINARY LOW WATER 65 FT.  
ESTIMATED DATE OF COMPLETION JULY, 1937

MODEL BUILT BY  
U. S. ENGINEERS

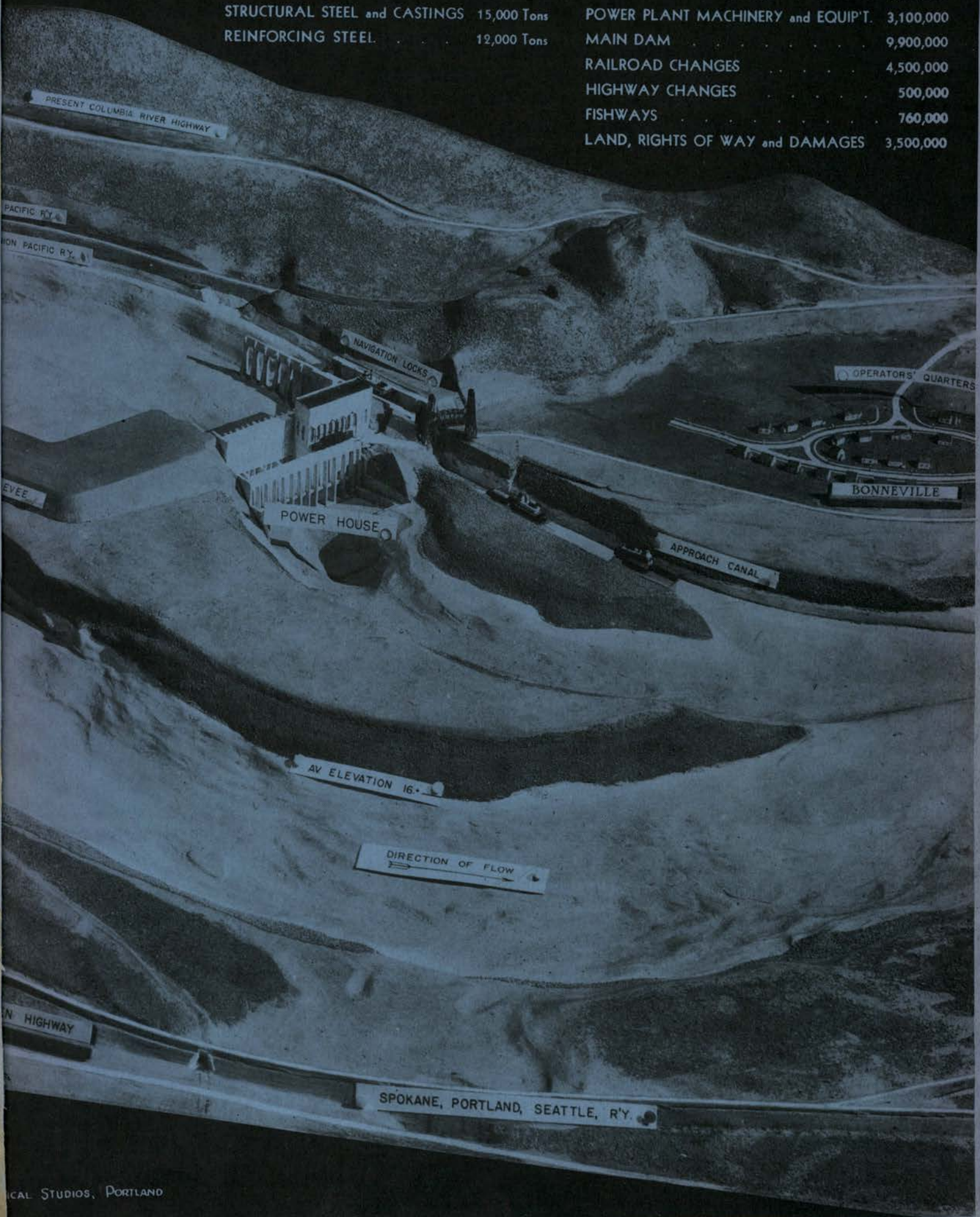
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ESTIMATED PRINCIPAL QUANTITIES

EXCAVATION	4,000,000 Cu. Yds.
COFFERDAM FILL	300,000 Cu. Yds.
CONCRETE	1,000,000 Cu. Yds.
STRUCTURAL STEEL and CASTINGS	15,000 Tons
REINFORCING STEEL	12,000 Tons

ESTIMATED PRINCIPAL COST DIVISIONS

INVESTIGATIONS and DESIGNS	\$ 300,000
BARGE LOCKS and APPROACH CANAL	2,300,000
POWER PLANT STRUCTURE	5,400,000
POWER PLANT MACHINERY and EQUIP'T.	3,100,000
MAIN DAM	9,900,000
RAILROAD CHANGES	4,500,000
HIGHWAY CHANGES	500,000
FISHWAYS	760,000
LAND, RIGHTS OF WAY and DAMAGES	3,500,000









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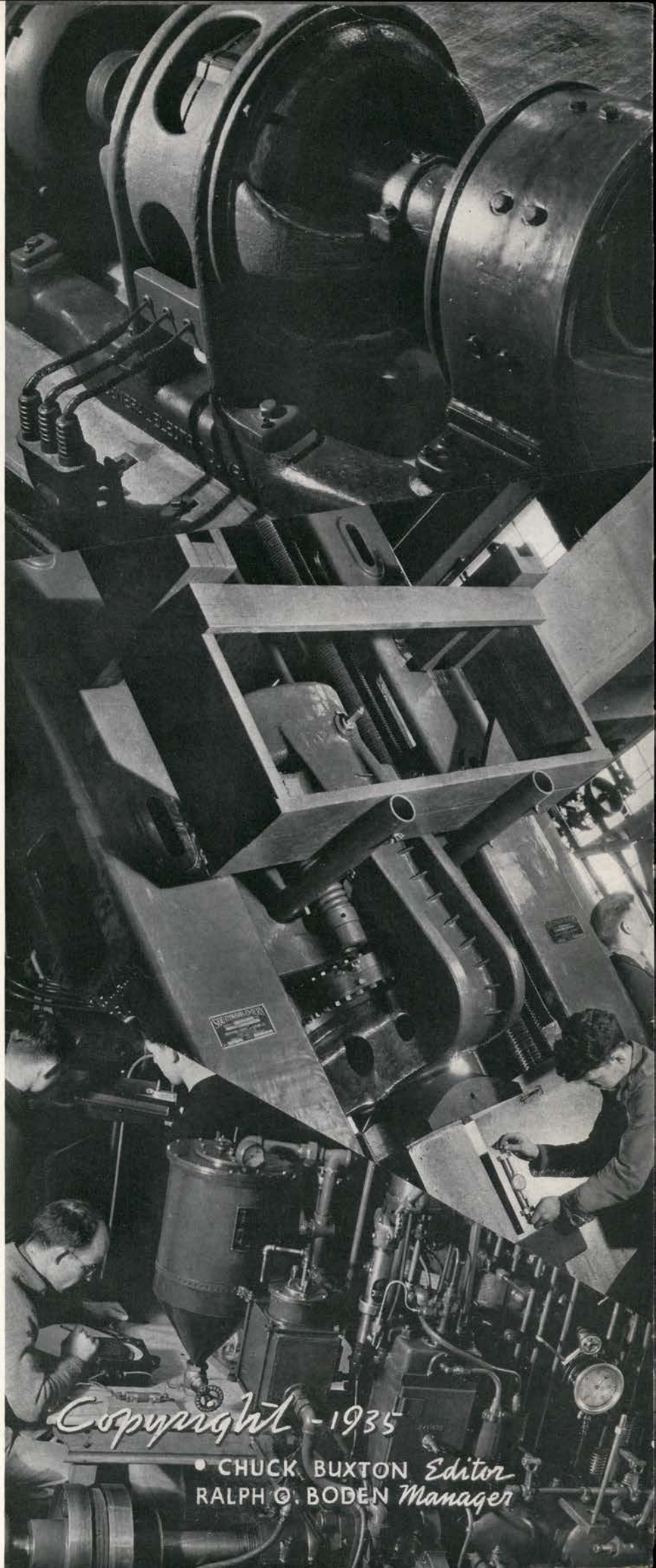
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# Foreword

Even though a college student may be blessed with a memory which is sufficiency itself, a short passage of time and only a fleeting shadow of the rapid-moving panorama of the school years flickers before the mind's eye. Only through the permanent picture of the printed page can the important events of one of the most interesting periods of life be recalled as the years begin to throw their mantle of obscurity over the once-hallowed college days. Twenty-eight volumes of the Beaver have found their way into the world at Oregon State to form an easily accessible and clear record of nearly every phase of varying college life. Naturally the staff of the Volume XXIX Beaver hopes this yearbook will continue such an impressive record but even more than that, this production will touch, however lightly, through word and picture a portion of college life only hinted at in the pages of former annuals. "Something new under the sun" nearly always is greeted with applause—for a time at least—but only the acceptance of critics through many years can establish the true worth of that which attempts to be different.

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# edication

To the Bonneville Dam and the dawning of a new era in the development, not only of the state of Oregon but the vast Pacific Northwest, this Volume XXIX of the Oregon State College Beaver is dedicated. Power — the vital spark of this tremendous Bonneville project — has been mankind's driving force through countless ages from the blackness of early life to the glowing brilliance of the modern twentieth century. No matter what the potentialities of nature, man alone has been able to gain the knowledge necessary to harness the natural power sources of the world and to make possible a new age of industrial development for civilization. Chaining the hitherto uncontrollable liquid lightning of the mighty Columbia river through the Bonneville Dam marks for the Pacific Northwest the threshold of a future unthought of a decade ago.

# In Memoriam

*Not for default, not for applauding thunder  
These players left the game;  
Out of the void some stray blast whipped asunder  
Each clean, aspiring flame.*

*Their April eyes, abloom with bitter yearning,  
Are lidded in eclipse,  
And the red roses of ambition burning  
Are ashes on their lips.*

*Wage thou their fight, with neither foul nor stalling,  
Their loosened burdens bear;  
The mantle from their ghostly shoulders falling  
With consecration wear.*

—E. T. R.

JIM MOE, '36  
RUTH SLOTTEE DAHLBERG, '25  
ALBERT LEWARTON, '31  
CHARLOTTE MARBLE, '30  
IDA FABER, '28  
EDWIN WETMORE, '07  
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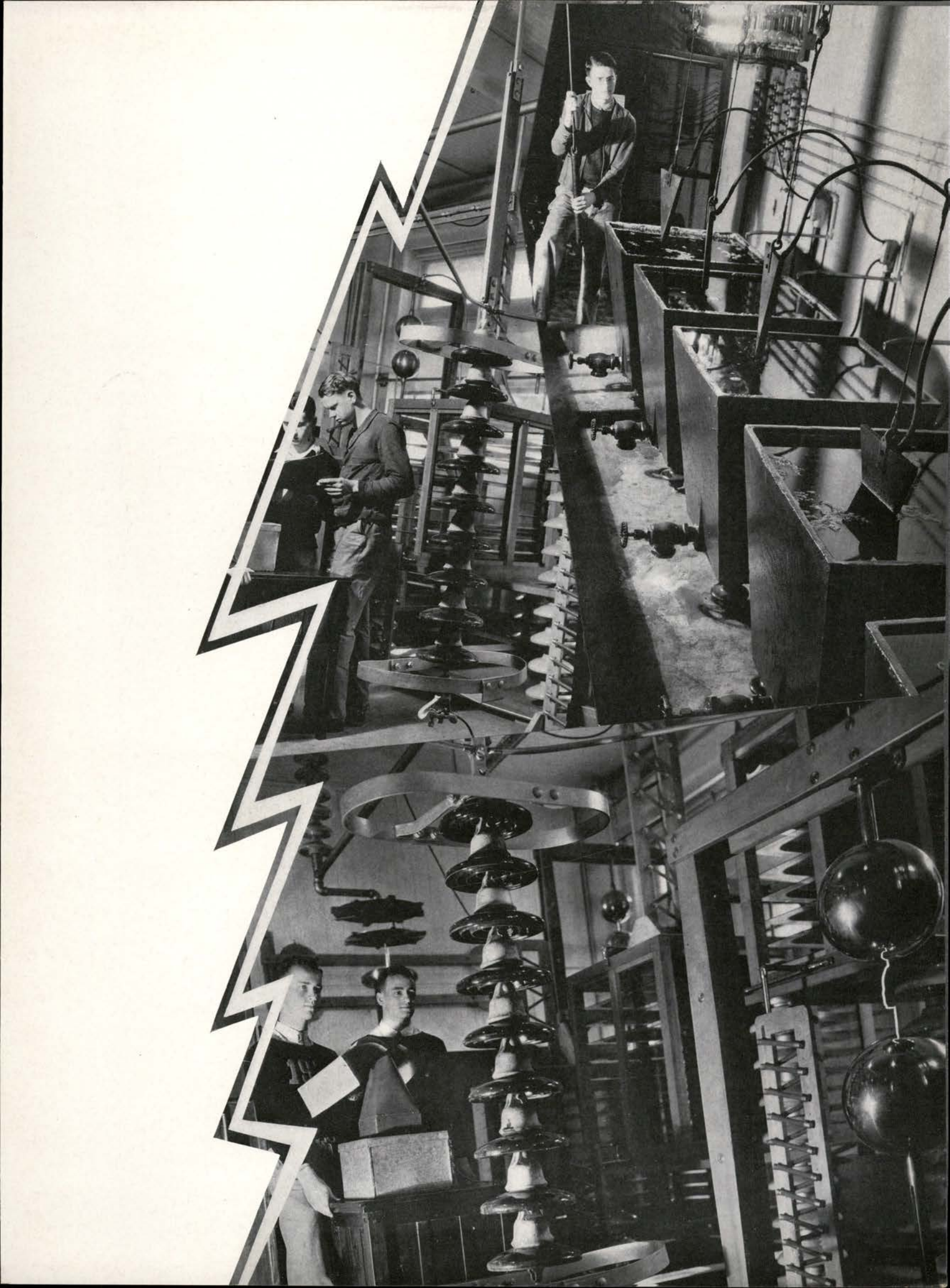
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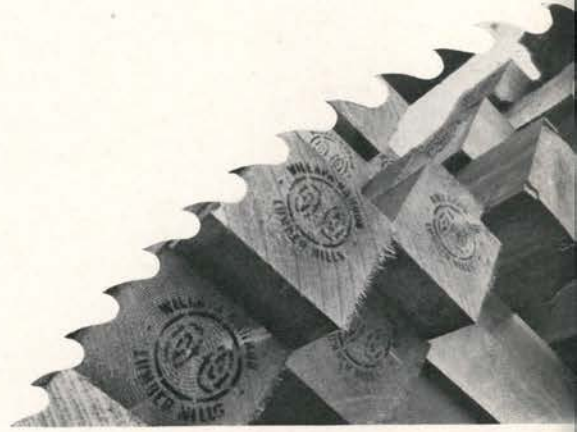
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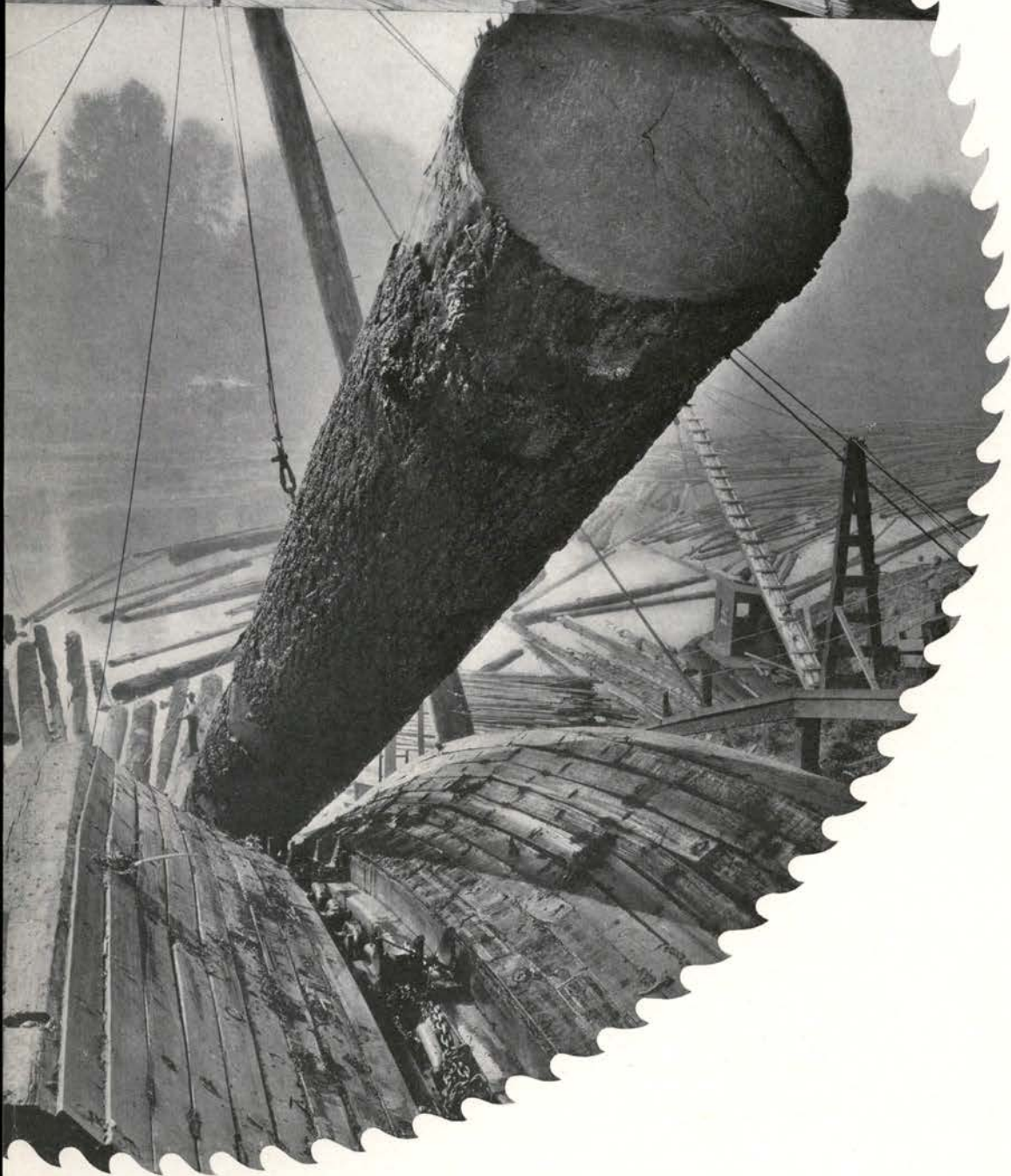
*C*onstruction of the Bonneville Dam opens the way for an industrial Northwest which only those with the most daring vision hoped for a few years ago. One man had that vision a decade and a half ago and on the twenty-sixth day of September, 1933, took the final step that made this dream a project soon to become a reality. That man was Franklin D. Roosevelt, president of the United States. In a short talk made at the Bonneville Dam constructions during the summer of 1934, President Roosevelt said, "As far back as 1920 I had the privilege of coming out through these states, through all of the great Northwest, and I conceived at that time the very firm belief that this wonderful valley of the Columbia was one of the greatest assets not that the Northwest alone had but the United States of America had." Even today with the Bonneville Dam a fact, only a few of many claim to realize the vast future open to the relatively undeveloped Pacific Northwest. Only the passing of the years can define more clearly the paths along which this land will be developed.





*Almost immeasurable power will be ready to do mankind's bidding in the spacious Northwest when the Bonneville Dam is completed. Direction of this force into the channels of proper developments to bring sudden and lucrative results will fall to the lot of recent college graduates, college students of today and the legions of undergraduates of the days to come. Ever a guiding element in the advance of power through the ages is knowledge, which necessarily must be a step ahead in order that man may shape power to his needs. Colleges of today, especially those institutions of higher learning built along the lines of Oregon State, will become the technical training centers for men who soon will be stepping off another milestone in the progress of humanity. Naturally, however, this technical background must be mellowed by an experience possible only through the actual advancement of projects and the adapting of power to mankind's needs.*

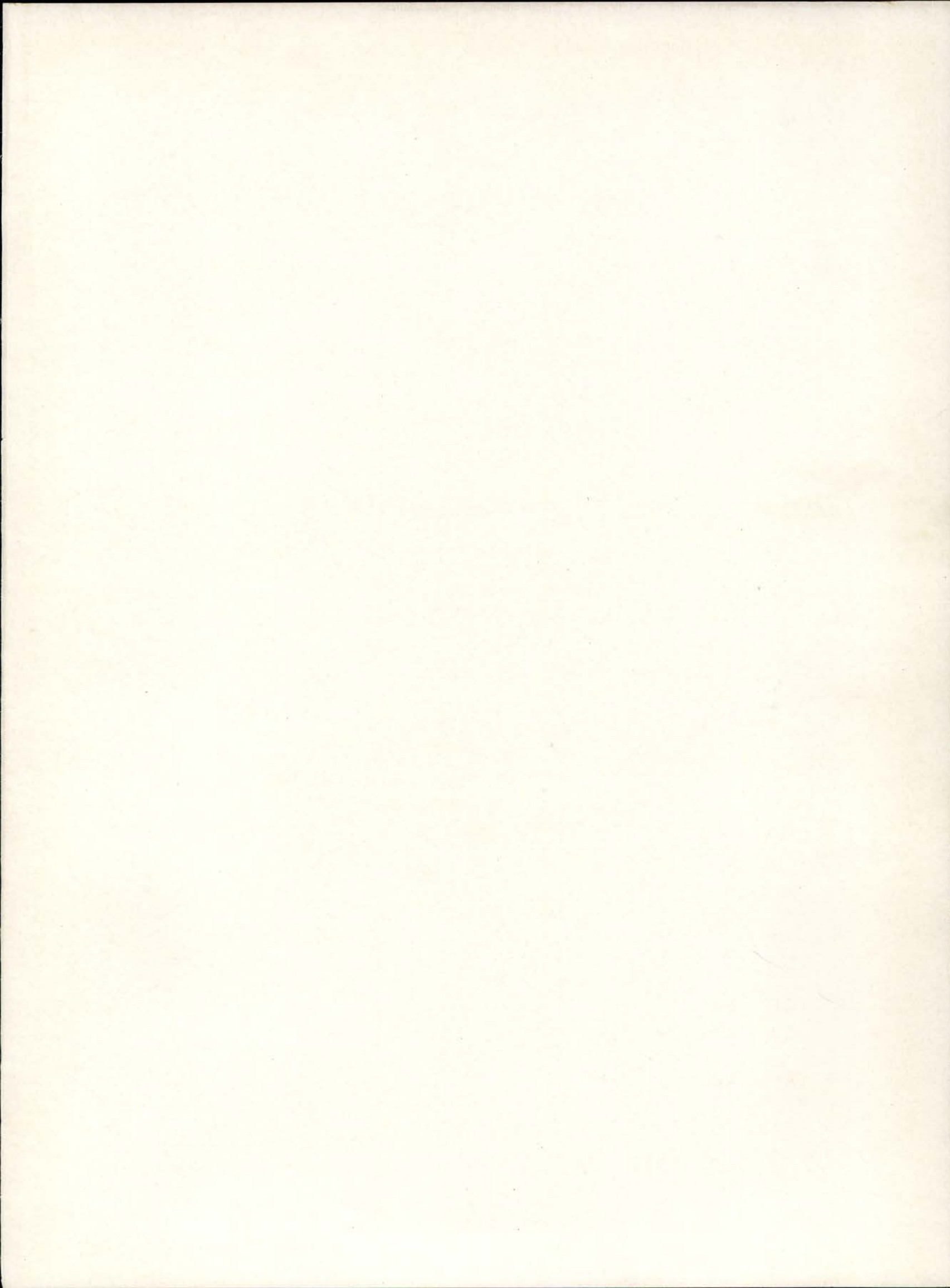




*A meeting of minds in a  
common understanding is the  
duty of every administration.  
Student and faculty leaders  
integrated for a common pur-  
pose of advancement is the  
goal of Oregon State  
administrative efforts.*

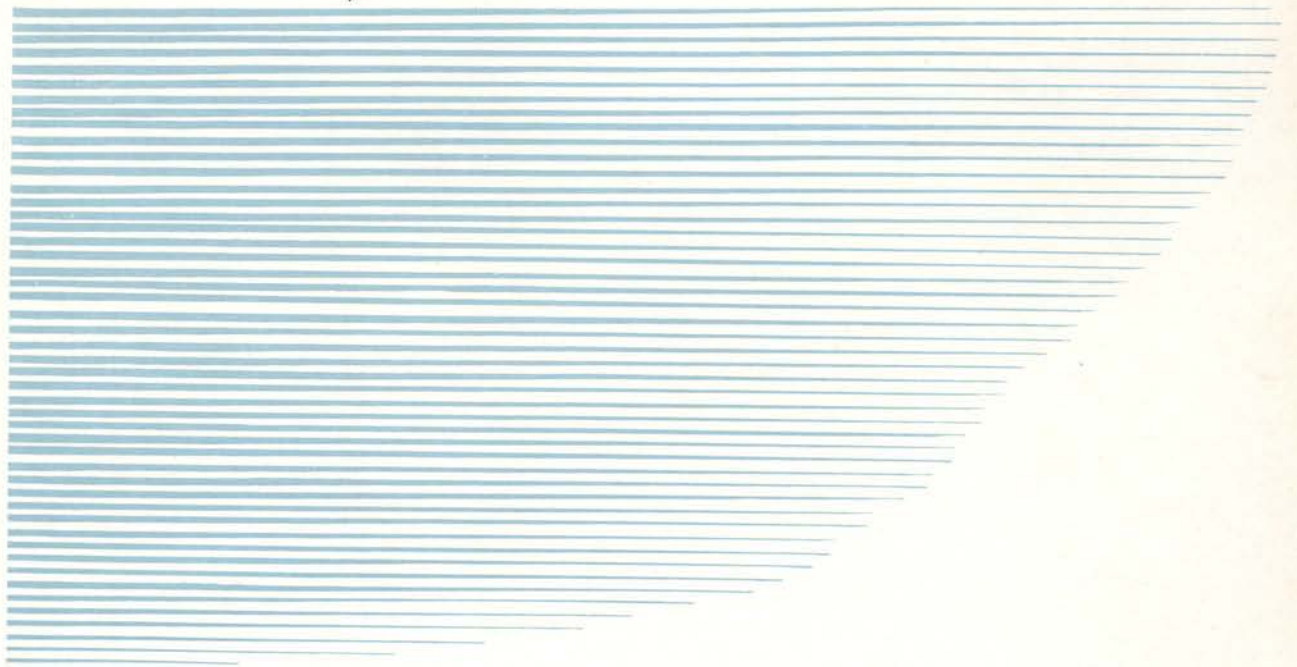
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CHANCELLOR KERR

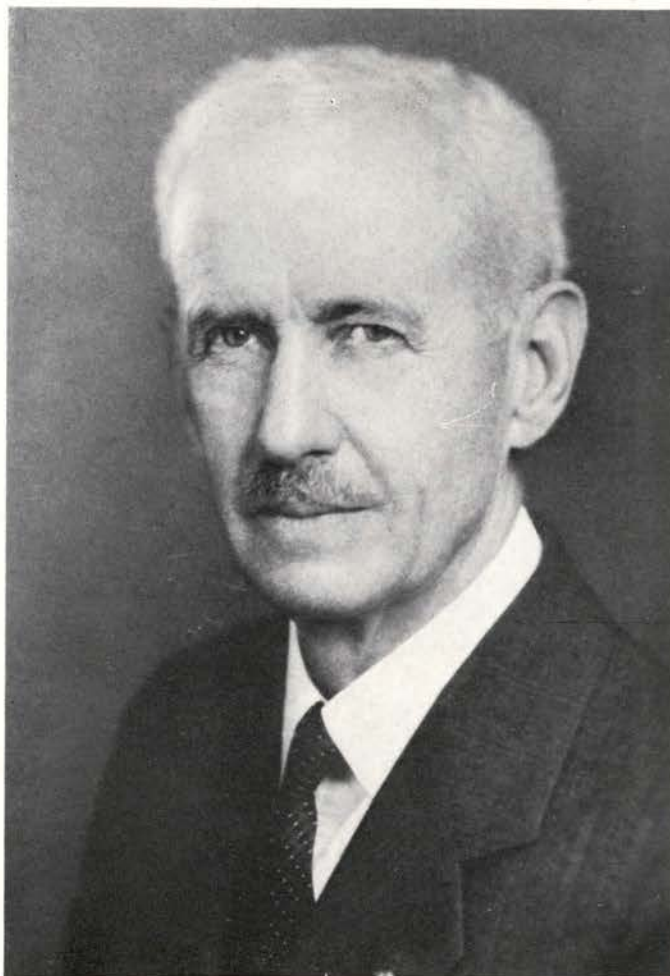
**Chancellor Kerr** For twenty-five years President of Oregon State college, since 1932 Chancellor of the Oregon State System of Higher Education, Dr. William Jasper Kerr is not only the most honored and beloved friend of the state college, but the most constructive figure in Oregon higher education. Chancellor Kerr portrays part of his great personality in the following message:

“The Bonneville Dam, with the vast potentialities for serving the Pacific northwest, is the product of many types of specialization. The correlation of all these elements, involving the contributions of the engineer, the geologist, the chemist, the economist, the business analyst and sociologist, is the obligation of the leaders of this far-reaching project on the Columbia. In the same way, the synthesis of varied types of knowl-

edge is the function of modern higher education. Whether concentrated on one campus or distributed to several centers, a state system of higher education, to be efficient, must coordinate diverse but often complementary activities. Through team work of these activities, the effectiveness of their separate contributions is multiplied, and all the resources of higher education are thus mobilized into a unified service to the state.”

**The President** Through his sympathetic understanding of youth, George Wilcox Peavy, sixth president of Oregon State college, has been able to work successfully with students—be one of them—thus uniting and directing the interests of students, faculty and alumni to the greater service and expanded objectives of Oregon State. He is revered by students and alumni for his unfailing support of all activities making for the best interests of Oregon State college. His progressive spirit pervades the campus and is expressed in his following message to Oregon State students:

“Events, not years, mark civilization’s progress. The discoveries of science, the machines of technologists, the application of power by the engineer, have packed into a few years accomplishments surpassing those of many centuries. The Columbia, harnessed by man, will turn thousands of wheels in man’s service. The Bonneville development is the harbinger of a new day for the great Pacific northwest. In effecting the industrial, social and economic adjustments imposed by this tremendous power release, Oregon State college will play an outstanding role.” As chief executive of Oregon State, President Peavy has already demonstrated that in addition to maintaining his leadership in the school of forestry, he is able to fill also the larger administrative post.



PRESIDENT PEAVY



DR. KATE W. JAMESON, *Dean of Women*

**Dean of Women's Message**

"In dedicating this year's Beaver to the Bonneville dam, the senior class might well declare itself to be marching under the banner of Progress. This great undertaking—in its inception, in the money which is making it possible, in its purpose and the standards which are to be established in the future—is distinctly a symbol of modern social thought. It is well that men and women now in our institutions of higher learning realize the importance of understanding the world of today. It matters little, what we wish were the standards and ideals of our present day civilization! It is necessary to know what they

are, how these standards have changed and what is the underlying thought in present social policies. To spend four years preparing for a life work by obtaining a thorough knowledge of the past, a courageous acceptance of the present, and a vision of the future is well worth while. It is to be hoped that the men and women in college today will so prepare themselves that they will be ready to meet the needs of the present day world."

KATE W. JAMESON, *Dean of Women.*

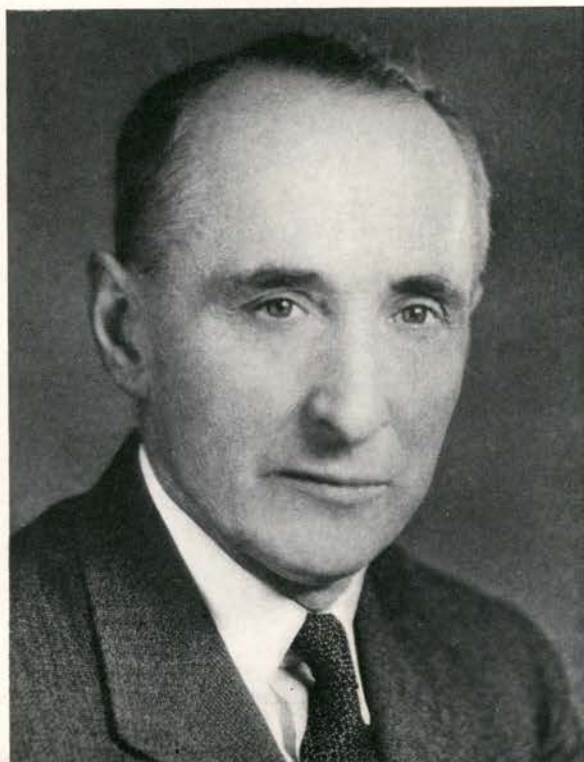
**Dean of Men's Message**

"Bonneville when completed will represent the results of one of the great efforts of our government to transform the power of a mighty river into electric current. Education, science, research have made this possible. The project will be helpful only to the extent we are able to devise means of wise distribution of the electric power so that it may be made available to satisfy the

needs of the people to a maximum extent. In almost every phase of our living, education has developed tremendous power—knowledge. And yet society, generally, is in distress. The problem now—for those who have the privilege of education—is to develop wise controls of this power so that social needs may be satisfied through its judicious use."

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

DR. U. G. DUBACH, *Dean of Men*





**Administrative Council** The Administrative Council of Oregon State college, comprising the President, the deans of schools, the directors of principal divisions and other executive officers, including the Chancellor of the Oregon State System of Higher Education, is the chief administrative and executive organization of the institution. It considers and determines institutional policies and is the faculty authority for approving all curricula, course changes and student regulations, and for recommending all candidates for degrees.

Members of the College Administrative Council are William Jasper Kerr, chancellor; George Wilcox Peavy, president; Adolph Ziefle, dean of the school of pharmacy; Ava Bertha Milam, dean of the school of home economics; Mahlon Elwood Smith, dean of lower division; William Arthur Jensen, executive secretary; Kate Wetzel Jameson, dean of women; Ulysses Grant Dubach, dean of men; James Ralph Jewell, dean of the school of education; Erwin Bertram Lemon, registrar; William Alfred Schoenfeld,



Kerr  
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Thompson  
Langton  
Ballard

dean and director of the division of agriculture; Harrison Val Hoyt, dean and director of business administration in charge of secretarial science; Earl Leroy Packard, dean of the school of science; Lucy May Lewis, director of libraries; Carl Walter Salser, assistant dean of the school of education; Richard Harold Dearborn, acting dean of the school of engineering and industrial arts; George Rebec, dean of the graduate division; Willibald Weniger, assistant dean of the graduate division; Colonel Charles F. Thompson, commandant; Clair Van Norman Langton, director of physical education, and Frank Llewellyn Ballard, vice-director of Federal cooperative extension.



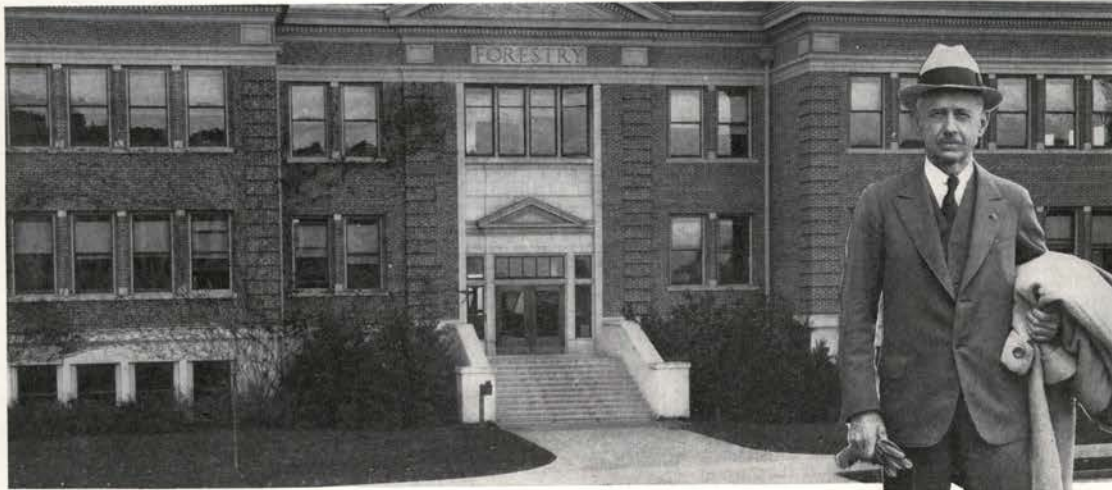
WILLARD MARKS, *Chairman*  
Board of Higher Education

### **Board of Higher Education**

The State Board of Higher Education was established in 1929 by act of legislature to replace the former Board of Regents. It controls the activities of the six state-supported institutions of higher learning in Oregon, combining the work of the six governing boards which existed previously. Since its organization the

Board has striven to eliminate curriculum duplications and unnecessary expenditure of state funds and at the same time to distribute education throughout the state. The board is composed of nine members appointed by the governor with the approval of the state senate. Officers of the present board are Willard L. Marks, Albany, president; Charles A. Brand, Roseburg, vice-president; and B. F. Irvine, Portland, treasurer.

The executive committee is made up of the president, vice-president and E. C. Sammons of Portland. Members with the date of expiration of their terms are E. C. Sammons, Portland, 1935; Lief S. Finseth, Dallas, 1936; B. F. Irvine, Portland, 1937; Willard L. Marks, Albany, 1938; Herman Oliver, John Day, 1939; Mrs. Cornelia Marvin Pierce, La Grande, 1940; F. E. Callister, Albany, 1941; Beatrice Walton Sackett, Salem, 1942; and Charles A. Brand, Roseburg, 1943. This group controls the University of Oregon, Oregon Medical school, Eastern Oregon Normal school, Southern Oregon Normal school, Oregon Normal school and Oregon State college.



Forestry Building

**School of Forestry** The school of forestry at Oregon State college, considered one of the best in its technical field, was first organized as a department in 1909 with an enrollment of 17 students. As it is located in a natural center for forest study, the Oregon State school has been afforded a choice background for practical educational purposes and methods. In addition to its well-equipped building and an arboretum, the school has a forest laboratory of 5,292 acres for demonstration and educational purposes as well as state forest of 75,000 acres, placed under the scientific management of the school.

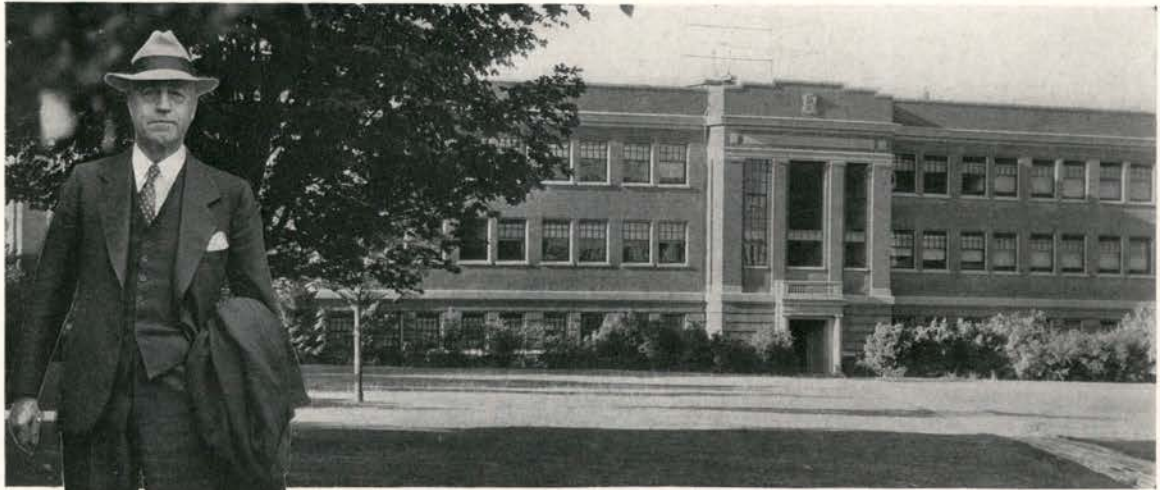


DEAN PEAVY

To George W. Peavy, senior dean and head of the school of forestry since its organization 25 years ago, goes the credit for the high reputation of his school. This friend and comrade of the faculty and students at Oregon State college has contributed greatly by his never-ceasing campus spirit. Dean Peavy was appointed president of Oregon State College on April 16, 1934.



Forestry Work



Home of Engineering

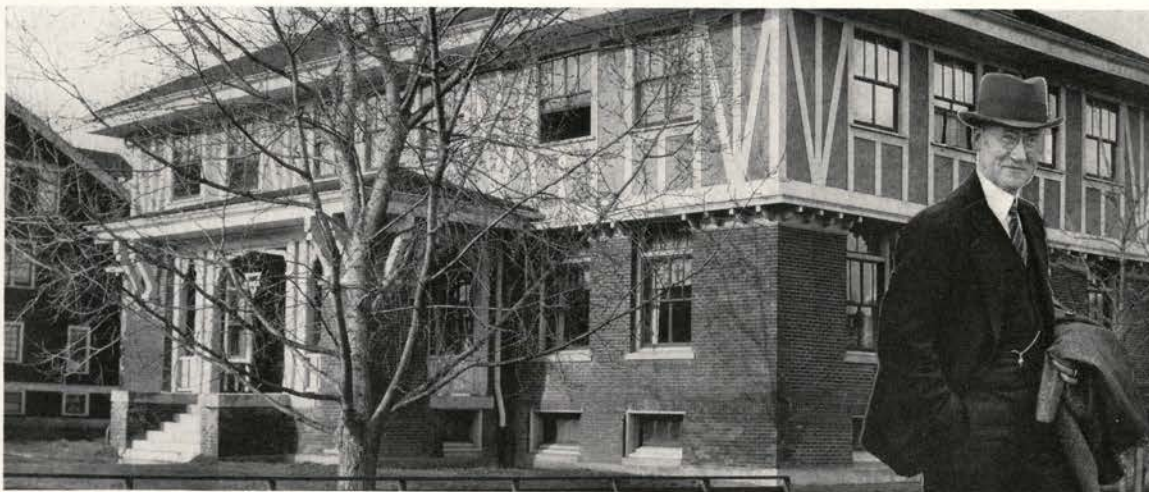
DEAN DEARBORN

R. H. Dearborn, acting dean of the school of engineering and industrial arts, came here in 1914 as head of the electrical engineering department. He took over his present position following the resignation of Dean H. S. Rogers in 1933. Dean Dearborn already has shown ability to carry on the high reputation of the Oregon State engineering school.

**School of Engineering** The Oregon State school of engineering had its origin 46 years ago when the late Grant Covell came here to teach surveying courses. In 1907 all the unorganized engineering courses were assembled into a school with Covell serving as dean. In 1927 when Dean Covell was appointed head of the graduate school in engineering, H. S. Rogers was selected to succeed him. After Dean Rogers' resignation in 1933, R. H. Dearborn was made acting dean. The first school of its kind in the far west, the Oregon State school of engineering has gained recognition as one of the leading technical schools in the country.



Lab Duties



House of Teachers

**School of Education** The school of education, with an enrollment of approximately 300, is one of the larger schools on this campus. About 75 or 80 students receive bachelor's degrees in the school. During the past three or four years, students in education have made a particularly fine showing in the annual prize and honor awards made each spring. Required subjects for graduation recently have been reduced and the number of electives increased. At present 102 hours are elective with only 90 hours of specified instruction required for graduation. Many students and alumni secure positions each year through the work of the placement office.



CARL SALSER, *Assistant Dean* in charge of Education at Oregon State



DEAN JEWELL

James Ralph Jewell came to Oregon State as dean of education from the University of Arkansas in 1927. When the new Higher Education set up was adopted, he was made dean of education both at Oregon State and University of Oregon with residence at Eugene. Carl W. Salser is assistant dean of the school.



Home Economics Building

DEAN MILAM

A member of the Oregon State school of home economics since 1911 and dean of the school since 1917, Ava B. Milam is a recognized authority in her field. Inspired by her vital personality, her students have been encouraged to high planes of achievement. Since 1932 Miss Milam has held the position of dean and director of home economics.

**Home Economics** Since its establishment in 1889, the school of home economics at Oregon State college has endeavored to train its students so that they may be able to cope competently, not only with the problems of home and family life, but also with the commercial, administrative and educational fields in home economics. Successful Oregon State home economics graduates may be found in all parts of the world. Modern equipment for carrying on all phases of the work is provided in the home economics building, the home management houses—Kent and Withycombe, the nursery school and the Memorial Union dining facilities.



Domestic Science Future



Science's Abode

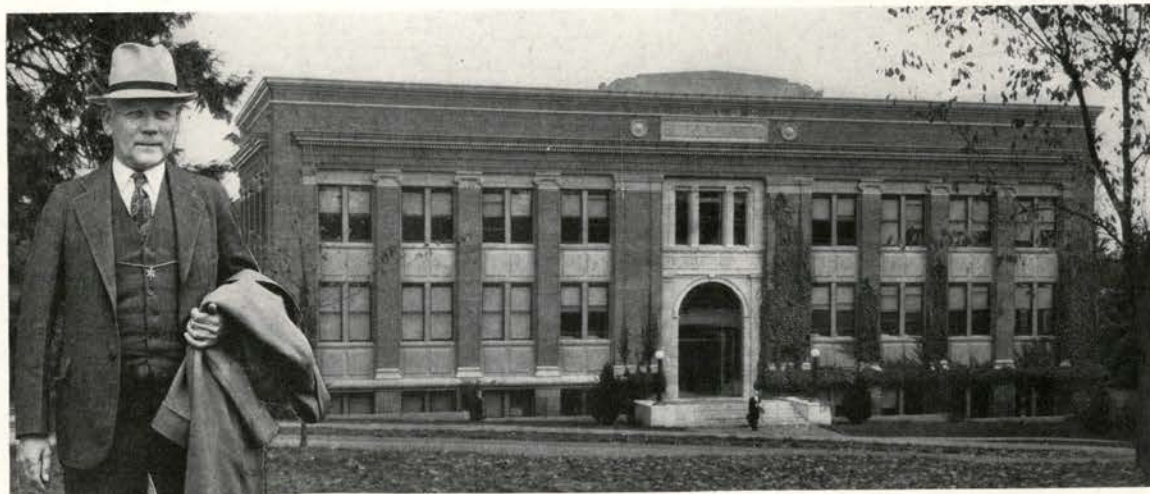
**School of Science** Before 1932 major study in the field of science was not confined to the department at Oregon State college, but by action of the State Board of Higher Education the work was centralized on this campus. The school of science provides a major curriculum in science for those students whose objective is a liberal education; it provides professional training for those planning to enter some scholarly occupation in the field of science, and it provides basic and service courses for students majoring in other fields. Instruction is broad and liberalized the first two years as a foundation for specialized study the last two.

DEAN PACKARD

Earl LeRoy Packard, who came here from the University of Oregon in the fall of 1932, is dean of the school of science. Dean Packard's special interest lies in the field of paleontology and particularly in translating the history of the ancient life of Oregon. Dean Packard is chairman of the General Research council on the Oregon State campus.



Science and Research

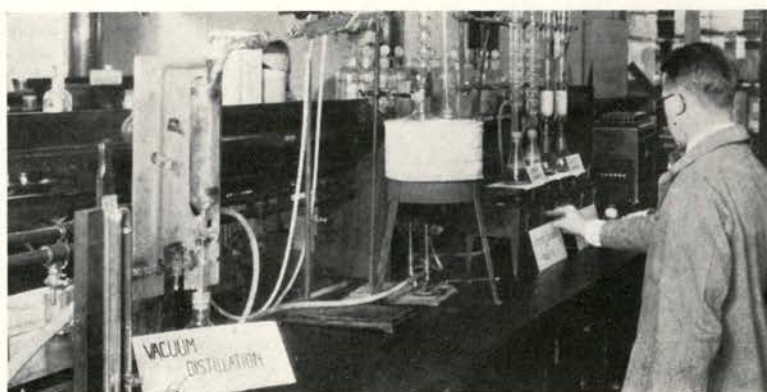


School of Pharmacy

DEAN ZIEFLE

Adolph Ziefle, an enthusiastic promoter of the school of pharmacy—its interests and activities, came to the Oregon State campus in 1914. Dr. Ziefle immediately took an active interest in the department and aided in the formation of the school of pharmacy and, since its founding in 1917, has headed the school.

**School of Pharmacy** In answer to a petition of the druggists of Oregon for more thorough theoretical instruction in pharmacy and its related branches, the state board of education established the department of pharmacy on this campus in 1898. From its start the department grew steadily and in 1917 was raised to the rank of school. This school is a member of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy, a national organization established to promote pharmaceutical instruction in the United States. The school maintains a scholarship fund, founded in 1925, for the purpose of aiding worthy students who would otherwise be unable to finish their courses.



Drugs at Large





Agricultural Building

**School of Agriculture** Just as the large agricultural hall occupies the center of the Oregon State campus, so does the work in agriculture in its three important branches form the keystone of Oregon State college, even though several other schools exceed it in actual student enrollment. The work in agriculture is conducted under three major coordinated divisions—the instructional division on the campus, the division of research which administers the central and nine branch agricultural experiment stations, and the extension service that carries the findings of the research division to the farmers of the state. Degree courses are provided under the instructional unit.



Modern Farming?



DEAN SCHOENFELD

William Alfred Schoenfeld came to Oregon State in 1931 as dean and director of agriculture. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin and Harvard, Dean Schoenfeld also studied international trade, finance and economics at the University of Berlin. He came here from responsible positions on federal farm board.



"Commerce Shack"



DEAN HOYT

Harrison Val Hoyt is dean and director of business administration in charge of secretarial science with offices at the University of Oregon. Head of the department of secretarial science on the Oregon State campus is Herbert Townsend Vance, who has held that position under Dean Hoyt since organization in 1933.

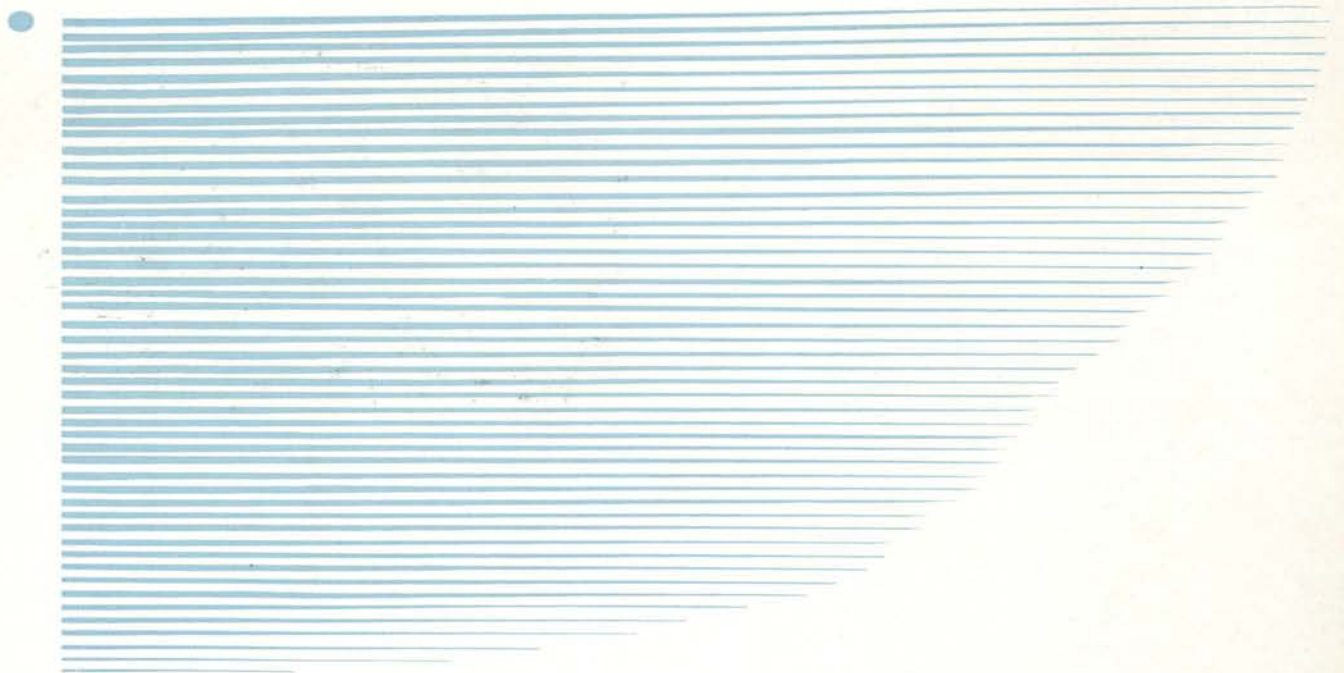
**Secretarial Science** Only since 1933 has the department of secretarial science been permitted to issue a bachelor's degree. When the Oregon State school of commerce was incorporated with the school of business administration at the University of Oregon the department of secretarial science was recognized as degree-granting. In the second year 293 students were enrolled, showing an increase of 68 percent. The first term of the present year, 138 were enrolled from other colleges to fill elective requirements. The purpose of the school is to train teachers of commercial subjects in high schools and to produce well-qualified office workers and secretaries.



H. T. VANCE, head of Oregon State secretarial science work



# *Student Administration*



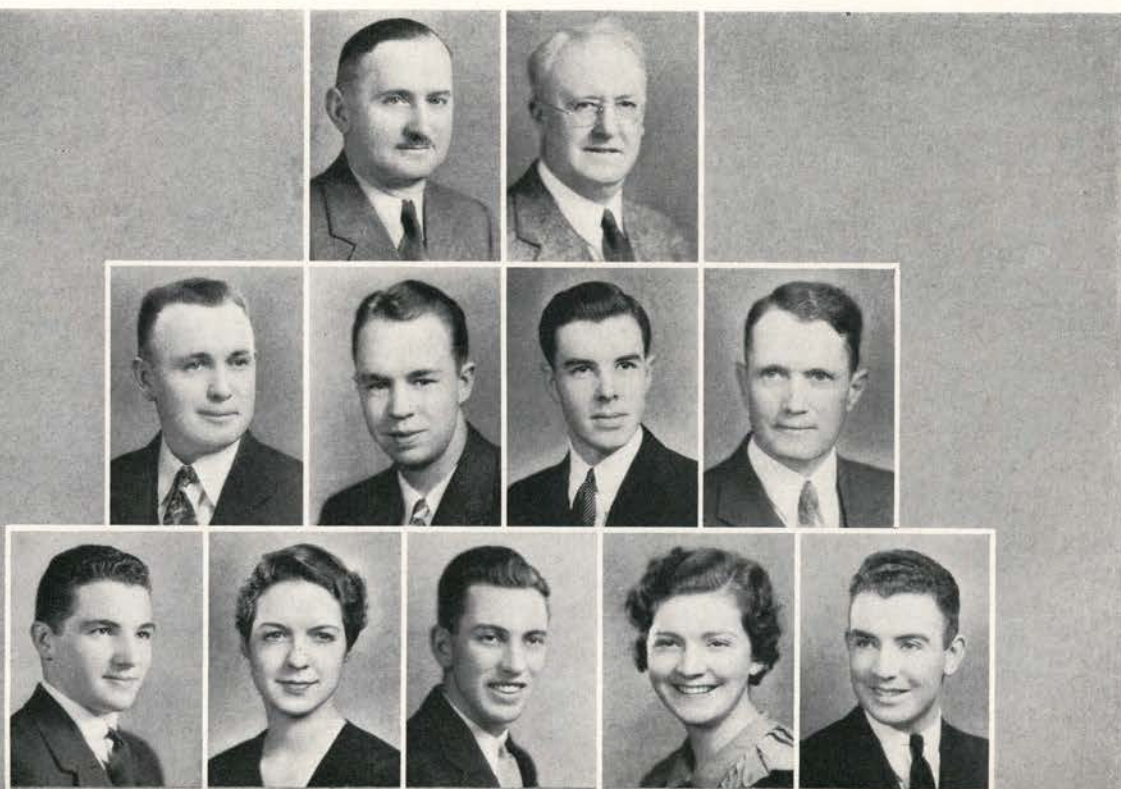
**Student Government** The one member of the Associated Students who most closely symbolizes that group is Willard White, president of the Associated Students. His duties are far more than symbolical, however, for his task is the most important on the campus and involves a great deal of time and trouble. Not only this, but he acts as the representative of the Associated Students of Oregon State at meetings of college student representatives and serves as an important student connection with outside sources.



WILL WHITE, *President*

The board of control probably in its way wields more power than any other one organization on the campus. Every bit of the funds of the Associated Students must pass through the careful check of the board, while general supervision of all activities, especially from a financial angle, falls to the part of this board. Although any action of this board can be modified or rejected by action of the Associated Students, the representative nature of the board itself practically eliminates any such action.

Three members of the board are faculty members chosen by the president of the college; one alumnus member is chosen from the alumni association, while seven students serve as members on the board. Those on the board from appointment or by automatic action are Willard White, president of the Associated Students; Charles Prah, first vice-president of the Associated Students; Virginia Cooper, secretary of the Associated Students; Dick Barss, editor of the Barometer; Prof. B. T. Simms and Prof. C. L. Johnson, both faculty representatives; Jay Reynolds, alumni representative, and Prof. C. V. Ruzek, chairman. Those elected at large from the Associated Student body were Ray Gilman, sophomore man; Isabel Van Waning, junior woman, and Ed McLaughlin, junior man.



Ruzek  
Johnson

Reynolds  
White  
Barss  
Simms

Prah  
Van Waning  
Gilman  
Cooper  
McLaughlin



Student Body Officers—Front row: Buxton      Ross      White      Cooper      Cauthers  
Back row: Barss      Tegnell      Forestel      Prahl

**Associated Students**      The Associated Students, the main organization of the student body, is made up of all students who have paid Associated Student fees. Its most important functions are to promote student initiative and leadership, maintain student self-government and to further the renown of Oregon State. To this end, individual effort necessarily has been merged with that of the group in order to obtain collegiate achievement. Nearly all phases of student activity come under the influence of this group. It deals with student discipline, all-college enterprises and intercollegiate relationships.

The executive committee of the Associated Students is composed of the president and secretary, both members of the senior class, and one vice-president, each, from the senior, junior and sophomore classes. As determined by custom, the secretary and second vice-president are elected from among the women students and the president and first and third vice-presidents are selected from the men students. The officers elected for this year are Willard White, president; Charles Prahl, first vice-president; Jean Ross, second vice-president; William Forestel, third vice-president; and Virginia Cooper, secretary. Other student body officers who hold offices via the appointive route are Tom Cauthers, yell leader; Russell Tegnell, president of the Memorial Union; Dick Barss, editor of the Barometer, and Chuck Buxton, editor of the Beaver. The editors of the publications are selected by a board composed of three faculty and four student members.

It is the duty of this executive committee to approve questions of policy affecting students, revision of the constitution, student rallies and convocations. It is through this group that a clearer understanding between the Associated Student officers and faculty administration is possible. Important problems are discussed and often settled without the trouble which would be necessary with any other kind of set-up.



BERT SCOTT, *President*



Herbert Robins	Scott Lucas Joy	Miller Iverson Fox	Breese Messenger Sanders	Boden Graham Wedin	Bronson Kessler Bell	Hollenbeck Tomlinson Farr	Joslin Sturm McIntosh	Devine Long Riechers	Staton Hanley
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**Interfraternity Council** The Interfraternity Council is a service organization composed of the presidents of the twenty-eight social fraternities on this campus. Its purpose is to serve during the college year as an administrative group for the coordination and government of the fraternities in conjunction with the college faculty.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

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|-------------------------|-------------------|----------------------------|-----------------|
| <i>Alpha Chi Rho</i>    | MARK SANDERS      | <i>Phi Delta Theta</i>     | DAVE BRONSON    |
| <i>Alpha Gamma Rho</i>  | JOHN FARR         | <i>Phi Gamma Delta</i>     | CRAWFORD GRAHAM |
| <i>Alpha Sigma Phi</i>  | GORDON BELL       | <i>Phi Kappa Tau</i>       | HENRY FOX       |
| <i>Alpha Tau Omega</i>  | VERNON WEDIN      | <i>Phi Sigma Kappa</i>     | ED MCINTOSH     |
| <i>Beta Kappa</i>       | ROBERT HOLLENBECK | <i>Pi Kappa Phi</i>        | DON TOMLINSON   |
| <i>Beta Theta Pi</i>    | LOUIS RIECHERS    | <i>Sigma Alpha Epsilon</i> | RALPH BODEN     |
| <i>Chi Phi</i>          | EDWARD HANLEY     | <i>Sigma Chi</i>           | CLYDE DEVINE    |
| <i>Delta Chi</i>        | MAURICE STATON    | <i>Sigma Nu</i>            | WOODROW JOSLIN  |
| <i>Delta Sigma Phi</i>  | RICHARD MESSENGER | <i>Sigma Phi Epsilon</i>   | MERWIN MILLER   |
| <i>Delta Tau Delta</i>  | HERBERT IVERSON   | <i>Sigma Phi Sigma</i>     | JOHN HERBERT    |
| <i>Delta Upsilon</i>    | BRUCE STURM       | <i>Sigma Pi</i>            | FRANK LUCAS     |
| <i>Kappa Delta Rho</i>  | MEL BREESE        | <i>Theta Chi</i>           | BERT SCOTT      |
| <i>Kappa Sigma</i>      | THOMAS ROBINS     | <i>Theta Kappa Nu</i>      | RAMON KESSLER   |
| <i>Lambda Chi Alpha</i> | OLNEY LONG        | <i>Theta Xi</i>            | CLIFF JOY       |

OFFICERS

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| <i>Vice-President</i> | MERWIN MILLER |
| <i>Secretary</i>      | MELVIN BREESE |



Johnson Feigenson Anderson Hoy Shaver Hout Redfield  
DeLateur Harnisch Chapman Cummins Miller Patch Foster Fulkerson



JANET JOHNSON, *President*

**Pan Hellenic Council** Pan Hellenic Council, organization of representatives from all sororities, has this year formulated a cooperative program working to the advantage of all women's living groups. An important project of the council has been the publication of the first Pan Hellenic handbook which contains rushing rules and suggestions for prospective rushees.

PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL

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|--------------------------|--------------------|--------------------------|-------------------|
| <i>Alpha Chi Omega</i>   | CHARLOTTE REDFIELD | <i>Delta Zeta</i>        | DOROTHY ANDERSON  |
| <i>Alpha Delta Pi</i>    | LOIS HOUT          | <i>Gamma Phi Beta</i>    | DORIS SHAVER      |
| <i>Alpha Gamma Delta</i> | CLARA HARNISCH     | <i>Kappa Alpha Theta</i> | MARYANNA MILLER   |
| <i>Alpha Omicron Pi</i>  | LEE CHAPMAN        | <i>Kappa Delta</i>       | MARY ADAIR FOSTER |
| <i>Alpha Xi Delta</i>    | MYRA HOY           | <i>Kappa Kappa Gamma</i> | MARGARET DELATEUR |
| <i>Beta Phi Alpha</i>    | MARGARET PATCH     | <i>Pi Beta Phi</i>       | JANET JOHNSON     |
| <i>Chi Omega</i>         | BETTY FEIGENSON    | <i>Sigma Kappa</i>       | LOUISE CUMMINS    |
| <i>Delta Delta Delta</i> | CARMEN FULKERSON   |                          |                   |

OFFICERS

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| <i>President</i> | JANET JOHNSON   |
| <i>Secretary</i> | BETTY FEIGENSON |



HOWARD RAABE, *President*

Raabe	Gilmore	Davey	Haley	Brownson	Petterson	Ruppe	Bergstrom	Crillo	Edson	Ronald
Oft	Millard	Chaney	McIntyre	Patch	Benson	Estberg	Hamilton	Daly	Lingaas	Hoy
Todd	Holmes	Cady	Allison	Morgan	McLaughlin	Simkins	Crowell	Padgett	Parman	Nordquist
Booth	Halderman	Smith	Richards	Gaddis	McGovern	Kohlhagen	Powell	Lumm	Carson	Young

**Co-op Managers** The first organization of its kind in the United States, the Cooperative Managers association serves the fraternities and sororities on the campus by supplying them with superior commodities at a saving in effort and costs. The association, by means of cooperative buying, does the shopping for its 15 sorority and 28 fraternity members.

CO-OP MANAGERS

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|----------------------------|-------------------|--------------------------|-------------------|
| <i>Alpha Chi Rho</i>       | NORMAN ESTBERG    | <i>Sigma Phi Epsilon</i> | BUD CROWELL       |
| <i>Alpha Gamma Rho</i>     | HOMER OFT         | <i>Sigma Phi Sigma</i>   | LOYD POWELL       |
| <i>Alpha Sigma Phi</i>     | JESSE CARSON      | <i>Sigma Pi</i>          | STAN GILMORE      |
| <i>Alpha Tau Omega</i>     | ROBERT MORGAN     | <i>Theta Chi</i>         | ARNOLD HOLMES     |
| <i>Beta Kappa</i>          | GLENN SIMKINS     | <i>Theta Kappa Nu</i>    | EDWARD McLAUGHLIN |
| <i>Beta Theta Pi</i>       | GEORGE TODD       | <i>Theta Xi</i>          | ELM PETTERSON     |
| <i>Chi Phi</i>             | PETE PADGETT      | <i>Alpha Chi Omega</i>   | JEAN GADDIS       |
| <i>Delta Chi</i>           | ROBERT EDSON      | <i>Alpha Delta Pi</i>    | JOSIE DALY        |
| <i>Delta Sigma Phi</i>     | CHARLES RICHARDS  | <i>Alpha Gamma Delta</i> | JANETTE CADY      |
| <i>Delta Tau Delta</i>     | WAYNE CHANEY      | <i>Alpha Omicron Pi</i>  | JEAN ALLISON      |
| <i>Delta Upsilon</i>       | HOWARD RAABE      | <i>Alpha Xi Delta</i>    | MYRA HOY          |
| <i>Kappa Delta Rho</i>     | ELDON RUPPE       | <i>Beta Phi Alpha</i>    | MARGARET PATCH    |
| <i>Kappa Sigma</i>         | JACK LINGAAS      | <i>Chi Omega</i>         | MARJORY LUMM      |
| <i>Lambda Chi Alpha</i>    | ALBIN NORDQUIST   | <i>Delta Delta Delta</i> | ELZE KOHLHAGEN    |
| <i>Phi Delta Theta</i>     | BOB BERGSTROM     | <i>Delta Zeta</i>        | LOUISE CRILLO     |
| <i>Phi Gamma Delta</i>     | WILLARD BOOTH     | <i>Gamma Phi Beta</i>    | HELEN HALDERMAN   |
| <i>Phi Kappa Tau</i>       | CLIFFORD MCGOVERN | <i>Kappa Alpha Theta</i> | ADELYN McINTYRE   |
| <i>Phi Sigma Kappa</i>     | VICTOR SMITH      | <i>Kappa Delta</i>       | MARGARET YOUNG    |
| <i>Pi Kappa Phi</i>        | JOHN HAMILTON     | <i>Kappa Kappa Gamma</i> | JEAN PARMAN       |
| <i>Sigma Alpha Epsilon</i> | TOM HALEY         | <i>Pi Beta Phi</i>       | JANET MILLARD     |
| <i>Sigma Chi</i>           | RAY RONALD        | <i>Sigma Kappa</i>       | ARLOENE DAVEY     |
| <i>Sigma Nu</i>            | BJORN BENSON      |                          |                   |

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| <i>Secretary</i>      | ARLOENE DAVEY   |                |                   |





Dickinson      West      Prah      Sandoz      Knapp      Oglesby      Richen      Sloat      Blatch      Mann      Smith

BILL WEST, *President*

**Independent Student Council**      The primary objective of the Independent Student Council is the coordination of the activities of the lightly organized independent groups on the campus for the best interests of Oregon State and of the independents themselves. Meetings are held at which time a check is made on social events and general problems.

INDEPENDENT STUDENT COUNCIL

*Associated Men's Halls*  
*Weatherford Hall*  
*Margaret Snell Hall*  
*Waldo Hall*

CLARENCE RICHEN  
JOHN DICKINSON  
LOIS KNAPP  
ALICE MANN  
DOROTHY BLATCH

*Buxton Hall*  
*Cauthorn Hall*  
*Phrateres*  
  
*Rosswood*

CHUCK PRAHL  
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BETTY STEEL,  
President



BROWNSON



MILLARD

**Associated Women Students** Officers of the Associated Women Students

for the past year were Betty Steel, president; Carmen Fulkerson, vice-president; Mary Brownson, treasurer; Freida Linder, secretary, and Janet Millard, sergeant-at-arms.

The Associated Women Students is made up of the entire woman population of Oregon State with administrative duties of this important group centered in the legislative council and the executive officers. The five Associated Women Student officers also serve in the same capacity for the legislative council. This serves to coordinate the large governing body with the group as a whole through popular election of the officers.

A highlight in the activities of the Associated Women Students of Oregon State was the state convention during spring term which brought together representatives of similar organizations in Oregon colleges. This year, a weekly radio program, "A Half-hour in Good Taste", was broadcast over KOAC for the benefit of high school girls of the state. The lyceum committee, under the chairmanship of Jane Flory, brought its lyceum program to the campus, consisting of Lorado Taft, sculptor, and the Portland Symphony Orchestra, directed by Willem van Hoogstraten.

Women's weekend, with a record attendance of mothers and headed by Lillian Holm, was again one of the principal activities of the Associated Women. "Hello" dances were held at the beginning of fall term at all women's living groups. Other activities were the all-women's tea, the art exhibit and co-ed ball.



Legislative Council—Front Row: Bradley Millard Lundgren Van Waning Steel Brownson Rose  
 Second Row: Sandoz Brown Seeberger Linder Hyslop  
 Back Row: Nimmo Wheeler Cernik Lumm Feigenson

**Legislative Council** The Legislative Council is a group made up of the vice-presidents of all women's organizations, exclusive of living groups. Its purpose is primarily to plan and supervise projects of the Associated Women students. Through this council are settled most of the troubles and questions which arise in conflicts between work of different women's organizations.

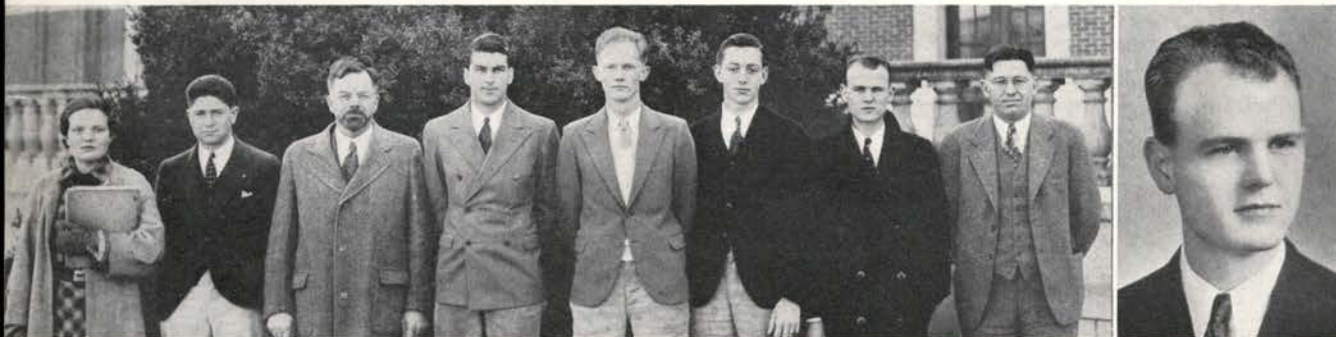
At the beginning of the school year a conference is held of the members, the A.W.S. executive council and Mrs. Lorna C. Jessup, assistant dean of women, to plan the year's work. The practical administration of a financial system for the Associated Women Students was the largest project of the year. This plan makes it possible for organizations to finance broad and worthwhile projects through the A.W.S., thus making such projects, not the raising of money

the principal thought. At the Newport conference plans for activities such as the Co-ed ball, the "As Women Say" Barometer column, Women's weekend and Mother's day, the A.W.S. carnival, the sponsorship of lyceum programs and the weekly "Half-Hour in Good Taste" program over KOAC were mapped out. With the wholehearted backing of the women students the council is able each year to foster a full program of activities.

**Student Interests Committee** The committee on student interests concerns itself with welding student and faculty effort in dealing with student social and living problems. Among other responsibilities is that of approving the programs and budgets of student organizations. No honor society or social fraternity or sorority may organize upon the campus without sanction of this committee.

Faculty members are Dr. Dubach, Dr. Jameson, Dr. Gilfillan, Mrs. Jessup, Dr. Langton and Prof. Vance. Student members are Willard White, president of the Associated Students; William West, president of the independent student council; Bert Scott, president of Interfraternity council; Betty Steel, president of the Associated Women Students; Janet Johnson, president of Pan Hellenic council, and Dick Barss, editor of the Barometer.

**Co-op Bookstore** Making easily available all necessary textbooks and supplies at the cheapest possible prices to both students and faculty has been the object of the Co-op Bookstore throughout its nineteen years of operation. Profits are turned back to the students on the basis of purchases made. It is directed by a board consisting of seven students and two faculty members. Student members are Kenneth Wood, president; Morris Staton, vice-president; Mary Whitelaw, secretary; and Gordon Bell, Sumner Alldredge, Richard Gearhart and Robert Runyon. Faculty members are Dr.



KENNETH WOOD,  
*President*  
Co-op Bookstore  
Whitelaw  
Staton  
Peterson  
Alldredge  
Bell  
Gearhart  
Wood  
Irvine



U. G. DUBACH,  
*Dean of Men*  
Student Interests  
Committee  
Front row:  
Scott  
Barss  
Steel  
Johnson  
Jessup  
Jameson  
Back row:  
Gilfillan  
White  
Vance  
West  
Langton  
Dubach

Sigurd H. Peterson, head of the department of arts and letters, and W. J. Gilmore, head of the department of agricultural engineering. This board is elected at the annual student body election and is installed at the same time as other student body officers. C. Paul Irvine has been manager for the last nine years.

**All-College Formal** With "Americana" as the main idea, the traditional all-college formal dance was revived this year as the major social function of fall term. Walls were covered by panels mounted with patriotic shields, American eagles and insignia of the alphabetical bureaus.

**RUSSELL TEGNELL,**  
*President*

Memorial Union Board  
Lodell  
White  
Tegnell  
Cooper  
Copson  
Porter  
Allworth  
Barss



**JACK GRAHAM,**  
*Chairman*

All-College Formal  
Decorations and throne  
tower which formed  
background for the  
dance.



Programs also featured the national colors and a picture of President Roosevelt. Ruth Forrester ruled on the throne of honor with the title, "Presidentress." Jack Graham, general chairman, designed the motif, programs and decorations. The student body social committee sponsored the dance.

**Memorial Union Board** That one building on the Oregon State campus should need a special board of faculty, alumni and student members might seem strange to a casual observer. Yet, this Memorial Union board of four students, one faculty member and three alumni members is the controlling force behind the scenes for one of the most important centers of student interest on the Oregon State campus. The members of that board are Russell Tegnell, president of the Memorial Union; Willard White, president of the Associated Students; Dick Barss, editor of the Barometer; Virginia Cooper, secretary of the Associated Students; Carl Lodell, graduate manager; E. C. Allworth, secretary of the Alumni association; Jack Porter, alumni representative, and G. V. Copson, faculty member. Under the broad roof of the Memorial Union—one of the finest buildings of this kind in the United States—are centralized most of the affairs of the Associated Students, Associated Women Students, and even most of the social activities of the campus. Besides offices for these organizations, there are recreation and meeting rooms for student and faculty organizations; the ballroom for group meetings, banquets and dances, and the tea room for dining service.



Comfort as well as knowledge is offered by the McDonald Room

**McDonald Room** The McDonald Rare Book room, housed on the third floor of the library, reflects the beneficent spirit of its donor, Mrs. Mary J. L. McDonald. The room itself, with its luxurious furnishings and cultural atmosphere, and the collection of approximately 1700 rare and exquisitely-bound volumes were presented to this college by Mrs. McDonald in appreciation of its ideals and activities.

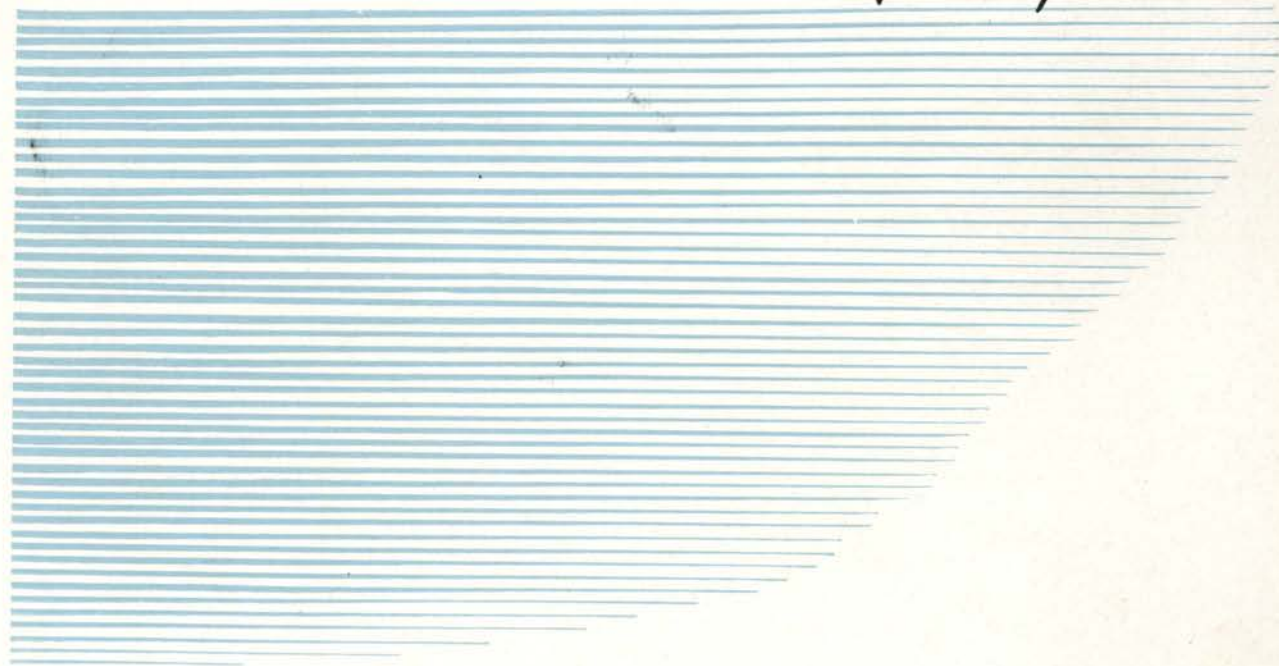
The McDonald room, decorated as an English library of the Jacobean period, was furnished under the supervision of Miss Lucy M. Lewis, director of libraries, with the advice of Miss Mildred Chamberlain. The general motif of the room is carried out by the walls panelled in walnut, the richly-upholstered furnishings, the leaded windows with a cartouche showing the monogram of Mrs. McDonald, the inscribed parchment shaded lamps, the printed linen

curtains and the easily-accessible cases for books set in the walls.

The most valuable of the sets of books is the Gettysburg edition of the complete works of Abraham Lincoln, presented in honor of the appointment of George W. Peavy as president of Oregon State. The Chapman and Hall edition of Charles Dickens' novels and an autographed set of the works of John Burroughs are especially noteworthy.



# *Alumni & Associated Groups*



**Mothers' Club** Working along much the same lines as the Oregon State Dads' club toward service for Oregon State students and prospective students, the Oregon State Mothers' Club enjoyed its most successful year during 1934. A busy summer of contacting high school graduates was topped by the annual Oregon State picnic a short time before school started. This annual affair tends to bring into close contact those who soon will be Oregon State students, and students enrolled at the college during the school year.

Although the original Mothers' Club had its foundation at Portland, constant encouragement to outside towns has resulted in the formation of many other similar women's organizations. Their prime purpose is to place Oregon State in a proper light before the public at large, especially prospective college students. Personal contacts, parties and distribution of material explaining the college all help in carrying out this purpose over the state.

Monthly meetings as well as special get-togethers when deemed necessary keep the group well informed and working capably toward the main goals of the group as stated by the Mothers' Club constitution as follows: "The purposes of this organization shall be to preserve the tradition and reputation of Oregon State college, to further its interests at all times and to cooperate with students, alumni, faculty and the Chancellor."

Officers of the Mothers' Club are Mrs. W. R. Millar, president; Mrs. A. H. Lea, vice-president; Mrs. Carl Ross, secretary; Mrs. U. L. Upson, treasurer; Mrs. H. H. Townes, telephone chairman, and Mrs. I. Lubersky, press and publicity chairman. To this executive group go most of the duties of calling meetings, taking care of the general business and making contacts with outside sources.



Mothers' Club Members



Mrs. W. R. MILLAR, *President*



**Dads' Club** The third meeting of the Oregon State college Dads' club held on Fathers' Day, April 14, 1934, listed the membership of this club over three hundred. Although the organization is but two years old, its progress and activities have been noted throughout the state. Over 100 members were present for the combined Dads' and Grads' celebration during Homecoming fall term. Hal T. Hutchinson of Portland was elected president at the annual banquet and general business meeting held at that time. Other officers elected are Douglas McKay of Salem, vice-president; A. E. Finaly, Portland, secretary, and Harry Dick, Portland, treasurer. Dr. Carl T. Ross, Portland; Dr. C. J. Bartlett, Baker; and J. C. Boyle, Medford, were chosen as members to the executive committee.

In discussing policies to be adopted for action, the Dads voted to exercise the influence of their organization in urging the students to pay the optional student body fees. A report was presented by a committee appointed to consider the matter of tax reduction on fraternity and sorority houses but no definite action was taken and the committee was requested to continue its investigation. The Dads also considered the feasibility of construction of a turf field in Bell Stadium. C. E. Ingalls, Corvallis, was appointed to investigate the matter. Notification of the actions taken at this meeting was sent to each member of the state board of higher education and to Chancellor Kerr.

The Dads' club has affiliated with the recently organized Associated Clubs of Oregon State college in Portland. Hal T. Hutchinson and Harry Dick represent the Dads in the Associated club council. As the objective of the Dads' club is service to the students of Oregon State, affiliation with the newly formed and centralized Associated Clubs was deemed a necessary move.



HAL T. HUTCHINSON, *President*



Dads' Club Banquet

**Alumni Association** Reorganization of the alumni board and districts of the Oregon State Alumni association into a group of eleven members representing eight districts within the state and one out-of-state region has been effected this year after an exhaustive study of the situation. Under the new arrangement a larger number of members function on the board and the district divisions have been increased to facilitate better distribution of appointments. The following districts with their respective representatives were approved by the Association:

District 1, Multnomah county, Kenneth C. Poole, '23, chairman; R. Allan Rinehart, '29; John C. Plankinton, '10, all of Portland; District 2, North coast and Lower Columbia basin, Brewer Billie, '16, Astoria; District 3, North Willamette valley, David A. Wright, '08, Salem; District 4, South Willamette valley, Arthur K. Berman, '07, Corvallis; District 5, Southern Oregon, Kenneth Denman, '27, Medford; District 6, Central Oregon, Percy M. Murray, '24, Klamath Falls; District 7, Blue mountains, Charles H. Reynolds, '13, La Grande; District 8, East Columbia basin, George Wernmark, '30, The Dalles; out-of-state, Boise district, Ross Cady, '09, Boise, Idaho.

Officers of the Alumni association are David A Wright, president; R. Allan Rinehart, vice-president; Arthur K. Berman, treasurer; Edward C. Allworth, secretary; Eunice Courtright, clerk, and Ray Moe, editor. The committee responsible for the reorganization of the alumni administration consisted of F. E. Price, Corvallis, chairman; Charles H. Reynolds, La Grande; Charles T. Parker, Charles L. Stidd and G. Allen Brown, Portland; P. A. Cupper, Salem, and C. L. Firestone, Vancouver, Washington.



DAVID A. WRIGHT, *President*



Registration



ED ALLWORTH, *Secretary*



T. P. CRAMER, *President*



Hutchinson      Brown      Wieman      Cooper      Meinke      Poole      Dick      Mrs. Poole      Millar      Kuhnhausen      Eade

**Associated Clubs**

The establishment of the Associated Clubs of Oregon State college in Portland was one of the major achievements of the Oregon State Alumni association in 1934-35. The movement to centralize the several clubs representing this institution in Portland into a combined strength was originated a few years ago. The plan was evolved into a working combination under the guidance of Kenneth C. Poole, R. Allan Rinehart and John C. Plankinton.

The purpose of this association is to coordinate the activities and centralize the authority of the Portland organizations: Dads' club, Mothers' club, Orange council, Portland Alumni association and the Oregon State college Women's club. Organization in this manner was set up to bring closer harmony between the work of the administrative officers of Oregon State college in Corvallis and the endeavors of the various Portland groups in promoting throughout the state the interests and spirit of Oregon State. Leaders hope the combination will result in greater strength and achievement than has been possible in the past through the decentralized efforts of individual groups. The Associated Clubs' administration will assemble and disseminate among its member groups and the public, information and facts of general interest about Oregon State.

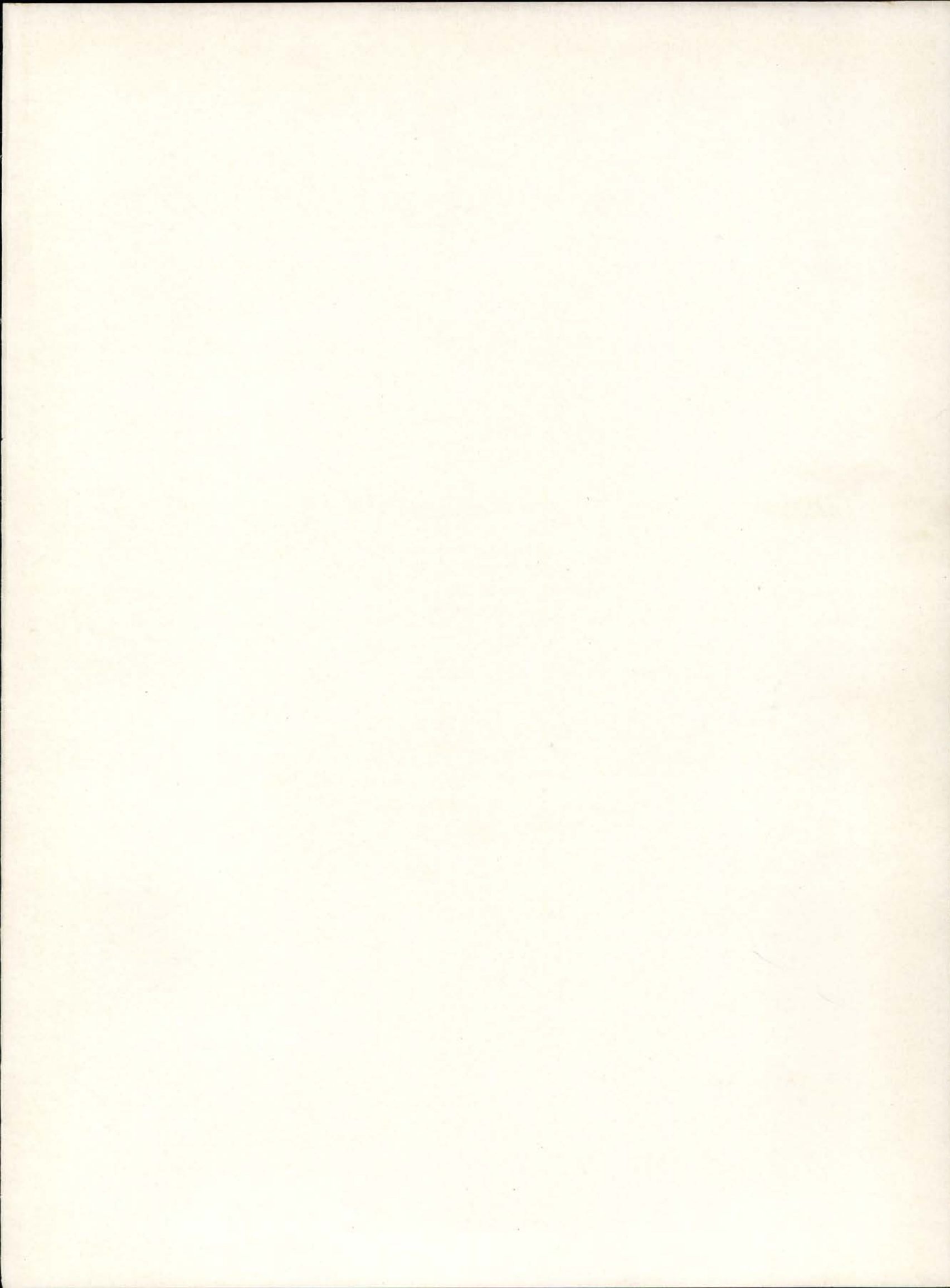
To fulfill these purposes a governing board has been named which includes two representatives from each minor organization—the president and a selected member. The president and the secretary of the Associated Clubs were selected from the general alumni group not belonging to any of the particular organizations. T. P. Cramer, Jr. was elected president and Dick Brown, secretary. Representatives from the member clubs are Hal T. Hutchinson and Harry Dick, Dads' club; Mrs. W. R. Millar and Mrs. Miles K. Cooper, Mothers' club; Mrs. Kenneth Poole and Mrs. Alice Wieman, Women's club; Ransom Meinke and Kenneth Poole, Alumni club, and Arnold Kuhnhausen and L. S. Eade, Orange Council.

*Self-satisfied seniors; jovial juniors; sophisticated sophomores and foolish freshmen — these are the ever-changing types of any college campus. Even thus do these four classes leave their imprint on Oregon State.*

*Classes*



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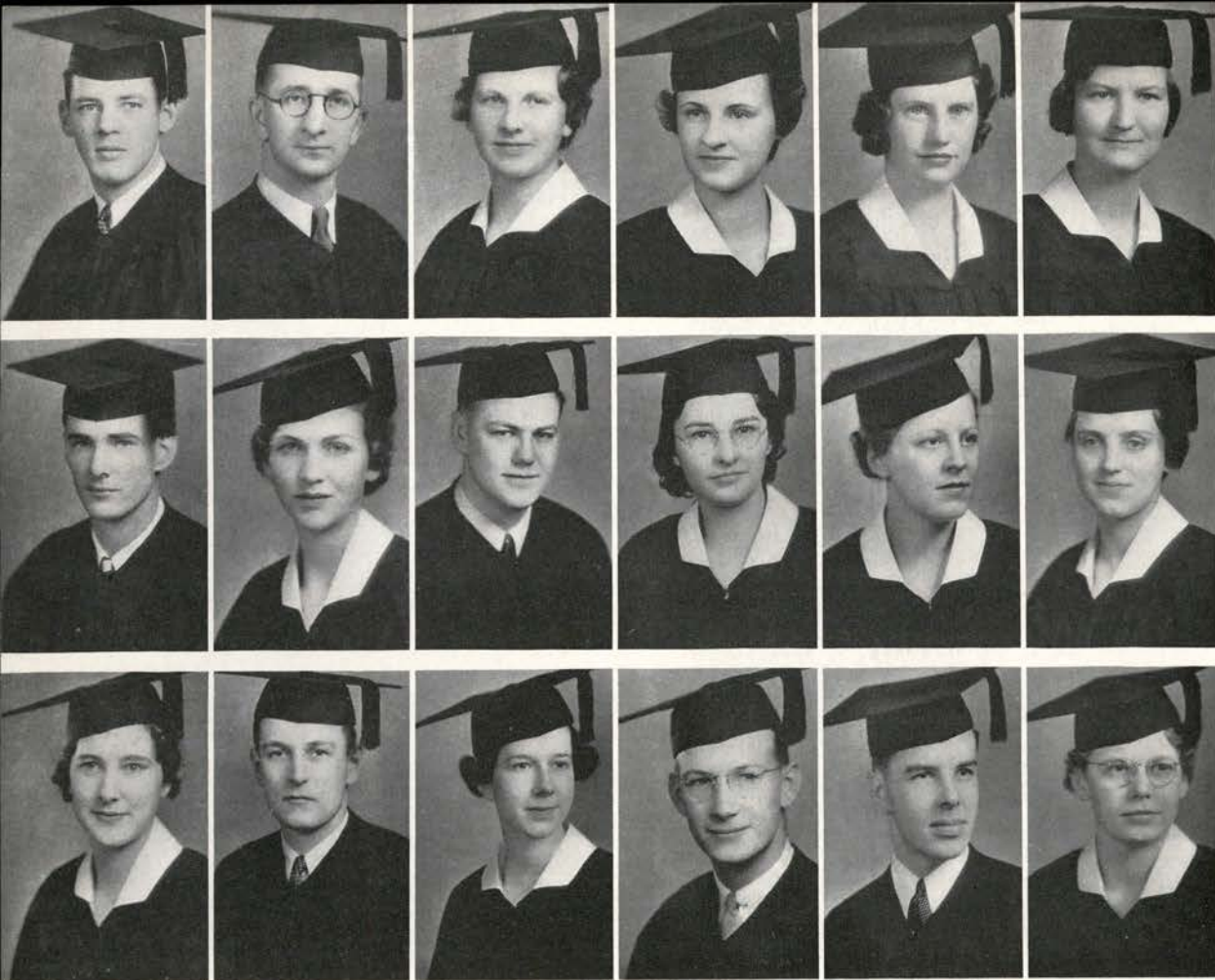


SMITH

MEL MASTERSON,  
*President*

**Senior Class** Guided by the strong hands of Melvin Masterson, president; Judy Hyslop, vice-president; Vic Smith, treasurer, and Clyde Devine, sergeant-at-arms, the class of 1935 left the portals of Oregon State with an enviable record.

Sixteen years of directed training came to a close for the seniors or members of the class of 1935 of Oregon State college during the annual graduation rites. The picture ahead paints the unplanned and thorn-strewn highway of real life. As a preparation for this great experiment the members of the class of 1935 battled down the stretch with such problems as world depression, consolidation, decreased enrollment, changing of schools and curricula, justification of honor societies and compulsory fee payments. Winding up the social careers of these learned students was the premier of college dances—the senior ball staged in the Memorial Union May 29. Under the direction of Maurice Staton this event even outclassed the 1932 rook dance, the '33 sophomore cotillion and the junior prom of 1934. To Grant Perry went the duties of handling the senior table top with its lasting memories of collegiate associations. Co-chairmen Harriett Brandt and Bjorn Benson took care of the senior cap and gown worries while Bruce Sturm headed the senior announcements committee. Perhaps the most important event in many ways for a large portion of the graduating seniors was the annual senior bust in which dignity and many inhibitions are tossed to the four winds in an effort to wind up college in a burst of merriment and fun-making. Ranny Nichols acted as chairman of the bust.



Acheson  
Adkins  
Allison, J.  
Allison, M.  
Ames  
Anderson, A.

Anderson, Don  
Anderson, Dorothy  
Anderson, O.  
Angle  
Ash  
Atwood

Aupperle  
Aufderheide  
Baird  
Baker  
Barss  
Bauer

**Russell J. Acheson**, Portland; Education; Delta Upsilon; football 3, 4; Varsity "O" 3, 4; boxing team 3, 4; house president 3, secretary 4. **Preston L. Adkins**, Corvallis; Electrical Engineering; A.I.E.E. 2, 3, 4; Cosmopolitan club 1, 2, 3; Technical Record 2, 3; band 1, 2, 3; orchestra 1, 2. **Jean Allison**, Cottage Grove; Home Economics; Alpha Omicron Pi. **Mary E. Allison**, Albany; Secretarial Science; Alpha Chi Omega; Phi Chi Theta 3, 4; transfer from Albany college 1932. **Beatrice A. Ames**, Portland; Home Economics; Alpha Omicron Pi. **Alice E. Anderson**, Corvallis; Education; Phrateres 3, 4; Barometer staff 4; Y.W.C.A. finance 1; Madrigal 2, 3, 4; Bible club 3, 4; W.A.A. 4; tennis, hockey, volleyball, basketball, badminton.

**Don Anderson**, Portland; Education; Delta Upsilon; Varsity "O" 2, 3, 4; track 2, 3, 4; Sigma Alpha 3, 4. **Dorothy Anderson**, Grants Pass; Education; Delta Zeta; transfer from University of Oregon and Oregon Normal school; Kappa Delta Pi 4; Pi Mu Epsilon 3, 4; Phi Beta Sigma 2; Y.W.C.A. 1; Panhellenic representative 3, 4; art club 2; W.A.A. 2; Order of "O" 2. **Olaf Anderson**, Grants Pass; Agriculture; Buxton Hall; Ag club 1, 2, 3, 4; president Ag. Engineers 4, secretary 2; Ag. Engineers' world fair trip 2; school exhibit, Pacific International Livestock Exposition 4. **Martha Angle**, Corvallis; Education; Phrateres, social auditing committee 2, 3. **Alice Ash**, Corvallis; Secretarial Science; Alpha Chi Omega; horse show 2, 3; Orchesis 1, 2. **Dorothy Atwood**, Corvallis; Home Economics; Delta Zeta; Phi Kappa Phi 4; Mortar Board 4, secretary; Omicron Nu 4, editor; Euterpe 4; Orchesis 3, 4; Alpha Lambda Delta 2, 3, 4; vice-president Wesley Foundation 3, president 4; chairman Alpha Lambda Delta tea 3; Mothers' weekend 3; chairman Home Economics birthday dinner; co-chairman dance symposium; college chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

**Elizabeth Aupperle**, Jefferson; Secretarial Science; Kappa Delta; Legislative council 3; Panhellenic representative 3, 4; Student Directory 1, 2, 3; Student Body social committee 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, Big Sister 2; Phi Chi Theta 3, 4, president 3; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Kappa Phi freshman award 2; house president 3, 4. **Robert Aufderheide**, Salem; Forestry; Alpha Gamma Rho; forestry club 1, 2, 3, 4; Xi Sigma Pi 3, 4, house manager 3. **Jean Baird**, Portland; Education; Kappa Kappa Gamma; National Collegiate Players, secretary 4; Sigma Delta Pi 3, 4; Spurs 2; secretary senior class 4; Madrigal 1; dance recital 3; auditing committee 3; Junior class play 3; "The Late Christopher Bean" 4; Junior Prom princess 3; Beaver secretary 1. **William Baker**, The Dalles; Education; Alpha Tau Omega. **Richard Barss**, Corvallis; Education; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Barometer 2, 3, 4, editor 4; Beaver 2, 3; Sigma Delta Chi 3, 4; Blue Key, president 4; Delta Sigma Rho, president, 4; Board of Control 4; student interest committee 4; publications board 4; Memorial Union board of directors 4; oratory squad 2, 3, 4. **Jeanne Bauer**, Portland; Education; Alpha Omicron Pi; Beaver staff 2; Student Directory 3; Spurs 2; Salamagundi players 4; freshman commission 1.

### Ruth Forrester

She is given the lead-off position because she was elected honestly "all-American girl" and has batted first in more leagues than any other campus queen. She is an Alpha Chi fixture.





Beardsley  
Beasley  
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Bishop  
Blitz



Boden  
Bolton  
Boothby  
Borkowski  
Bradley  
Brands, D.



Brands, H.  
Brandt  
Brineman  
Bronson  
Brough  
Bruhl



**Bruce Beardsley**, Corvallis; Secretarial Science; Phi Gamma Delta; varsity golf 2, 3, 4, captain 3; all-college golf champion 2; band 1, 2, 3, 4; orchestra 3, 4, president 3; Kappa Kappa Psi 2, 3, 4, president 4. **Thomas Beasley**, Santa Ana, California; Mechanical Engineering; Pi Kappa Phi. **Maxwell F. Beno**, Sherwood; Electrical Engineering. **Donald Billingsley**, Portland; Mechanical Engineering; A.S.M.E. 2, 3; S.A.E. 4. **Marguerite Bishop**, Portland; Education; Waldo Hall; dance recital 2; Student Directory 1, 2; Spurs 2; Big Sister 2; Phi Kappa Phi freshman award. **William Blitz**, Portland; Science; Delta Upsilon; transfer from Reed College 3; Senior Ball committee 4; Pi Mu Epsilon 3, 4.

**Ralph Boden**, Nyssa; Education; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Beaver manager 4, staff 3; Tech Record 1, 2, associate editor 2; Interfraternity Council 4; Junior Prom committee 3; Alpha Delta Sigma 3, 4; Delta Sigma Rho 3, 4; Oratory 2, 3, 4; KOAC drama guild 4; house president 4. **Valerie Bolton**, Corvallis; Pharmacy; Kappa Delta; Rho Chi 3, 4; Pharmaceutical association 3, secretary 3; Alpha Lambda Delta 2, 3, 4. **Harold Boothby**, Corvallis; Pharmacy; Rho Chi, president 4; Kappa Psi, president 4. **George Borkowski**, Portland; Electrical Engineering; Weatherford Club; A.I.E.E. 3, 4; Communications 4; Weatherford Club, secretary 1; Beaver staff 1; Phi Kappa Phi 4; Eta Kappa Nu 3, 4; Tau Beta Pi 3, 4; Sigma Tau 3, 4; Engineers' Bust, co-chairman 4; Phi Kappa Phi certificate. **Leah Bradley**, Silver Lake; Education; Waldo Hall; Coed Ball committee 4; Physical Education club 1, 2, 3, 4, treasurer, sergeant-at-arms; W.A.A. 2, 3, 4; intramural manager 4; Daly club, vice-president 4; Madrigal 2, 3; Legislative Council 4; Minor "O" 2; Big Sister 2; Waldo Hall, vice-president, second vice-president; vice-president Greater Halls. **Dwane Brands**, Portland; Civil Engineering; Phi Gamma Delta; golf 2, 3, 4; Tau Beta Pi 3, 4; Phi Kappa Phi 4; Scabbard and Blade 3, 4; Cadet Major, R.O.T.C. 4.

**Henry Brands**, Portland; Civil Engineering; Phi Gamma Delta; golf 2, 3, 4; Tau Beta Pi 3, 4; Phi Kappa Phi 4; Scabbard and Blade 3, 4; Cadet Colonel, R.O.T.C. 4. **Harriett Brandt**, Corvallis; Home Economics; Delta Delta Delta. **Margaret Brineman**, San Diego, California; Home Economics; Delta Zeta; Big Sister 2; Salamagundi Players 3; costumes "The Tavern" 3. **Dave Bronson**, Portland; Secretarial Science; Phi Delta Theta; homecoming committee 3; Scabbard and Blade 3, 4; class treasurer 3; third vice-president Associated Students 2; intramural manager 2; Cadet Major, infantry 4; house president 3, 4. **Lloyd H. Brough**, St. Helens; Pharmacy; Phi Delta Theta; transfer from University of Oregon 2; Kappa Psi 3, 4; football manager 2, 3. **Althea Bruhl**, Portland; Education; Alpha Omicron Pi; Barometer, feature editor 2, day editor 3, 4; Beaver staff 3; Mothers' weekend committee 3; publicity chairman, "Both Your Houses" 3; "No More Frontier" 4; Theta Sigma Phi 3, 4; Phi Chi Theta, treasurer 3, 4; Spurs 2; Mask and Dagger 4; student director, Salamagundi 4.

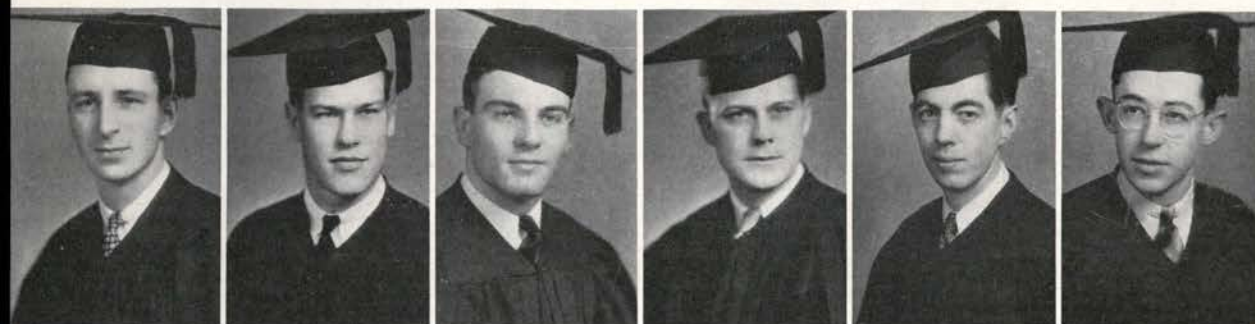
### Will White

Oregon State's genial student body prexy who was elected on the Phi Delt lily-white platform. He proved the Theta's biggest rushing asset and then went Kappa.





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Callan  
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Carson



Cattrall  
Chamberlin  
Clarke  
Clements  
Condon  
Cook, J.



Cooke, F.  
Cooper, I.  
Cooper, V.  
Crawford  
Crillo  
Crossley

**Howard W. Bullard**, Bandon; Forestry; Alpha Gamma Rho; rowing club 1, 2, 3, 4, president 3; forest club 1, 2, 3, 4. **Chuck Buxton**, Corvallis; Education; Theta Chi; Barometer, assistant sports editor 1, night editor 2, sports, political, humor, editorials 3; Beaver, assistant sports editor 2, associate editor 3, editor 4; Student Directory, associate editor 3; Oregon State Monthly, sports editor 2, 3; Barometer Handbook, editor 3; Freshman Week News, editor 3; publicity chairman Military Ball, Senior Ball, 4; Scabbard and Blade 3, 4; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; Sigma Delta Chi, vice-president 3, president 4; horse show 1, 2, 3; R.O.T.C. captain 4; Phi Kappa Phi freshman award 1; KOAC campus reporter 2, 3, 4; Sigma Delta Chi delegate to Indiana 4; football program editor 4. **Janette Cady**, Hillsboro; Secretarial Science; Alpha Gamma Delta; transfer from Pacific university 3; Y.W.C.A. 3, 4; homecoming 4; house manager, president 4. **Sarah Callan**, Portland; Education; Alpha Gamma Delta; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; physical education club 1, 2, 3, 4; Orange "O" 4; Big Sister 2; Minor "O" 2; hockey honor team 2; house treasurer 3. **Robert H. Camp**, The Dalles; Civil Engineering. **Jesse Carson**, Portland; Electrical Engineering; Alpha Sigma Phi; A.I.E.E. 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom 3; Homecoming 4; committee on student affairs 4; Junior Bust 3; house manager 4.

**John W. Cattrall**, Astoria; Civil Engineering. **Fred S. Chamberlin**, Corvallis; Mechanical Engineering; A.S.M.E. 2, 3, 4; Scabbard and Blade 4. **James E. Clarke**, Portland; Education; Kappa Sigma; football 2, 3, 4; baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, captain 3; Varsity "O" 2, 3, 4; house manager 3, 4. **Edwin Clements**, Corvallis; Agriculture; Theta Chi. **Dean L. Condon**, Gardiner; Civil Engineering; Sigma Nu; First Lieutenant, R.O.T.C. 3. **J. William Cook**, Myrtle Creek; Science; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Intercollegiate Knights 2; associated engineers 1; chemical engineers 1, 2; Miners' club 3; Phi Lambda Upsilon 3, 4, secretary and treasurer 4; Sciomix committee 4; house manager, treasurer 4.

**Faith Cooke**, Portland; Home Economics; Snell Hall. **Irvin A. Cooper**, Portland; Civil Engineering; Sigma Tau, recording secretary; A.S.C.E. 2, 3, 4, president 4; Beaver Knights 1, 2, 3; Tech Record 3, 4, associate editor 4; co-chairman engineers' bust 4; engineering council 4. **Virginia Cooper**, Portland; Secretarial Science; Pi Beta Phi; Board of Control, secretary, 4; M. U. Board of Directors, secretary 4; Big Sister 2; Student Directory; Barometer staff; Mothers' weekend committee; Junior Prom 3; Executive Honorary committee 4; Orchesis 2, 3, 4; Phi Chi Theta 3, 4; Mortar Board, treasurer 4; secretary Associated Students 4; second vice-president Associated Students 3. **Josephine Crawford**, Powers; Education; Alpha Xi Delta. **Louise Crillo**, Portland; Home Economics; Delta Zeta; Y.W.C.A. 1; Salmagundi Players 3; Student Directory 1, 2; Senior Ball committee 3; costumes "The Tavern" 4; costumes Junior Follies 2, 3; house manager 4. **Charles Crossley**, Eureka, California; Electrical Engineering; Chi Phi; varsity track 2, 3, 4; A.I.E.E. 3, 4.

### Ralph Boden

The S.A.E. boy wonder, he orated, debated, managed the Beaver, cleansed the Orange party and became the chief ornament of the Pi Phi house.



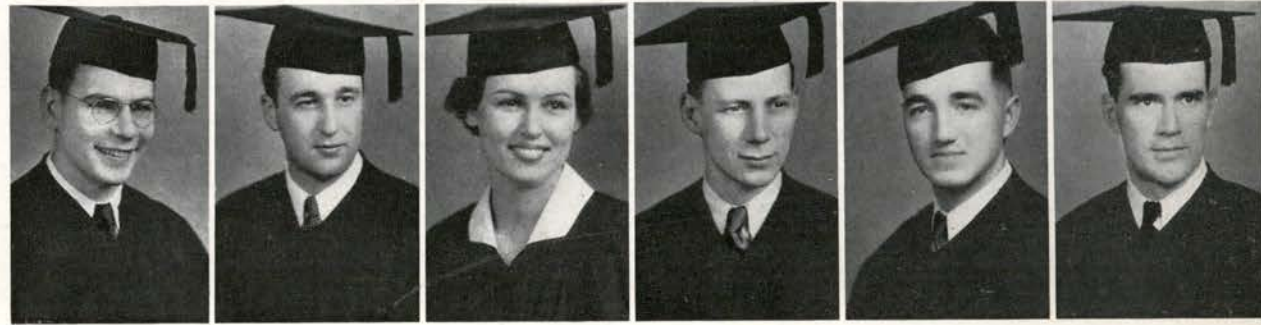
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Donnelly  
Doty  
Dreisbach  
Dumble  
Dunford  
Dunlap



**Bud Crowell**, Portland; Science; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Phi Sigma 3, 4; election board 4; rifle team 3; Rook track 1. **Russell Dahl**, Portland; Civil Engineering. **Virginia Dahlman**, Castle Rock, Washington; Home Economics; Pi Beta Phi; Salmagundi Players, secretary 2; Madrigal, president 3; Lamplighter, editor 1; chairman Robin Hood banquet 3; Euterpe, stewardess 2; Mask and Dagger. **Josie Daly**, Lakeview; Education; Alpha Delta Pi; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Newman club, vice-president 3; Daly club, secretary 2, vice-president 4; Beaver sales staff 2; Associated Students social committee 3; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2; house manager 3, 4; manager horseshoes 2, basketball 4. **Kenneth Dart**, Corvallis; Education; debate 3, 4, manager 4. **Arloene Davey**, Salem; Home Economics; Sigma Kappa; transfer from Pacific college 3; Madrigal and chorus 3; Y.W.C.A. council 3; Kappa Kappa Alpha 3, 4, president 4; Phi Kappa Phi 4; Cooperative Managers association, secretary 4; Associated Students social committee 4; Omicron Nu 4; house manager 4.

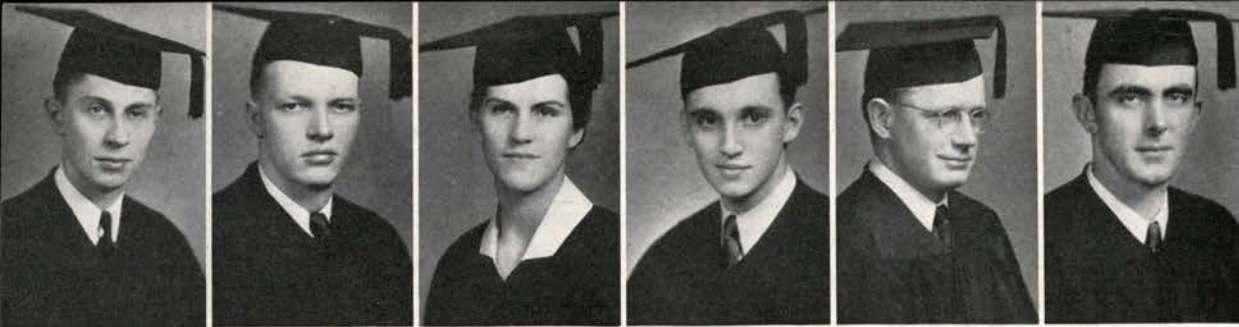
**Bernard Davis**, West Linn; Mechanical Engineering; Theta Kappa Nu; Beaver sales 1; A.S.M.E. 1, 2, 3; S.A.E. 4. **Virginia Davolt**, Kelso, Washington; Education; Kappa Delta; Madrigal 1, 2, 3, 4; Temenids 3, 4. **Sheila Delzell**, Turner; Home Economics; Phrateres; Physical Education club 2, 3, 4; W.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Orchesis 4; Home Economics club 2, 3, 4; W.A.A. Handbook, editor 3, publicity manager W.A.A. 4. **Clyde F. Devine**, Burlingame, California; Education; Sigma Chi; football 1, 2, 3, 4; swimming 2, 3; house president 4. **Carl L. Dillman**, Burns; Electrical Engineering. **Gordon Donley**, Pendleton; Agriculture; Phi Delta Theta; polo 3, 4; Junior Prom 3; Homecoming 4; horse show 2, 3, 4; Cadet Captain, Infantry; house president 4.

**Francis K. Donnelly**, Portland; Mechanical Engineering; Beta Kappa; A.S.M.E. 2, 3, 4, vice-president 4. **Darwin Doty**, Corvallis; Education. **Marjorie Dreisbach**, Baker; Home Economics; Waldo Hall. **Charles S. Dumble**, Bakersfield, California; Civil Engineering; Pi Kappa Alpha; A.S.C.E. 3; house manager 3. **LaVon P. Dunford**, Medford; Forestry; Theta Xi. **Clarence Dunlap**, Sutherlin; Electrical Engineering.

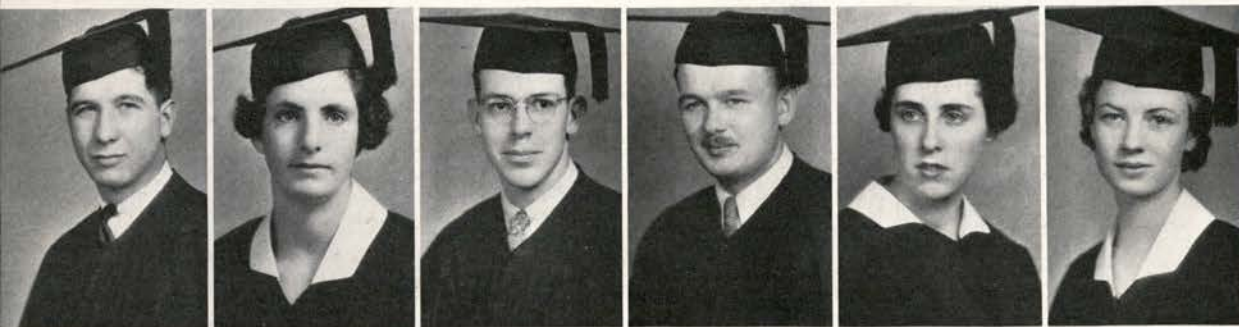


### Chuck Buxton

He played more angles and girls than any other senior male but still has his Theta Chi badge. He stuck around five years to edit the Beaver and run the Blue party during spare moments.



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Endicott  
Evans  
Faris  
Farr



Farrow  
Feigenson  
Fenn  
Finlay, G.  
Finley, E.  
Fitzpatrick



Flory  
Flower  
Foley  
Forrester  
Fox  
Fulton

**Clarence C. Ekstrand**, Portland; Secretarial Science; Pi Kappa Phi. **David Ellis**, Portland; Mechanical Engineering. **Gilma Endicott**, Redmond; Home Economics; Alpha Xi Delta; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2; Big Sister 2; Home Economics club, publicity 4; W.A.A.; Physical Education club; Orange "O"; Temenids, corresponding secretary 3, president 4; Drucilla-Shepard-Smith prize; Waldo Hall council 3. **Donald Evans**, Portland; Mechanical Engineering; Theta Xi; A.S.M.E. 2, 3, 4; Tech Record 2. **Theron I. Faris**, Roseburg; Forestry. **John Farr**, Warren; Agriculture; Alpha Gamma Rho; Ag. club 1, 2, 3, 4; 4-H club 1, 2, 3, 4; Withycombe club 3, 4; Interfraternity council 4; 4-H stock judging team 3; house president 4.

**Stanley L. Farrow**, Corvallis; Electrical Engineering. **Tina Feigenson**, Portland; Home Economics; Chi Omega; Y.W.C.A. cabinet; Spur 2; Merrill Palmer 4. **Joel R. Fenn**, Roseburg; Agriculture; Buxton Club; Ag. club 1, 3, 4; Withycombe club, vice-president 4; University Bible club, secretary 4; Alpha Zeta 3, 4, treasurer 4; college stock judging team 4. **Gordon Finlay**, Portland; Education; Delta Upsilon; crew 2, 3; rowing club 3; Orange Baton 1, 3, advertising manager; high school band contest 1, 2, 3; Kappa Kappa Psi 3, 4, vice-president 4; Phi Mu Alpha 3, 4; R.O.T.C. band 1, 2, 3, 4, manager, assistant conductor 3, 4; symphony orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, manager 2, 4. **Eileen Finley**, Bellingham, Washington; Home Economics; Waldo Hall. **Marion Fitzpatrick**, Albany; Home Economics; Delta Zeta; Beaver salesman, secretary 1, 2; Barometer, assistant day editor 2, day editor 3, feature editor 4; publicity manager "The Late Christopher Bean" 4; Big Sister 2; Theta Sigma Phi 2, 3, 4, secretary-treasurer 3, 4; Kappa Kappa Alpha 3, 4, vice-president 4; art editor Home Interest Conference paper.

**Jane Flory**, Portland; Education; Chi Omega; Barometer 2, 3, 4; Beaver 3, 4, section editor 4; Mothers' weekend committee 3; A.W.S. Lyceum program chairman 4; Mortar Board 4; Alpha Lambda Delta 2, 3, 4, secretary 2; Phi Kappa Phi 3, 4; Theta Sigma Phi 3, 4; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4, treasurer 4; Phi Kappa Phi freshman award 2; Adolph Wolfe award 3; house president 4. **Winifred Flower**, Portland; Home Economics; Chi Omega; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3; Beaver, circulation 3, 4; Sophomore Cotillion 2; Junior Prom 3; waffle breakfast 3; Campus weekend 4; Co-ed ball 3; Big Sister captain 2; Panhellenic representative 3. **Francis Foley**, Glendale, California; Science; Independent student council 2; Wesley Foundation council 4; Annual Cruise staff 3; M. U. campaign 1. **Ruth Forrester**, Marshfield; Home Economics; Alpha Chi Omega; Barometer staff 2; Beaver staff 2; Junior Prom 3; All-College formal 4; Homecoming 4; Sophomore Cotillion 2; Mothers' weekend committee 2; Associated Students social committee; Queen, All-College formal 4. **Henry Fox**, Lakeview; Agriculture; Phi Kappa Tau; Daly club; house president 4. **Cora Fulton**, Patterson; Home Economics; Snell Hall.

### Virginia Cooper

Beautiful but far from dumb, this red-haired miss is the pick of student body secretaries in many years. The Pi Phis lay claim to her.



Gaddis  
Gardiner  
Gardenhire  
Garrison  
Gawley  
Gearhart



Gerber  
Goss  
Gove  
Graham  
Grasier  
Grenfell



Griffin  
Grimmett  
Hackett  
Hamilton  
Hanberg  
Hanley



**Jean Gaddis**, Portland; Home Economics; Alpha Chi Omega; Barometer 4; Mothers' weekend committee 2; Art exhibit 2, 3; Sophomore Cotillion 2; public speaking 4; house manager 4. **William W. Gardiner**, Portland; Engineering. **Charles Gardenhire**, Portland; Pharmacy; Phi Kappa Tau. **Ray L. Garrison**, Ontario; Agriculture; Alpha Gamma Rho; Ag club 1, 2, 3, 4, president 4; Agricultural Engineering club 1, 2, 3, 4, treasurer 3; 4-H club, treasurer 2; Associated Students social committee 4; Alpha Zeta 4; committee for Promotion of Academic Work 4; A.S.A.E., national vice-president 4. **Alfred Gawley**, Portland; Secretarial Science; Cauthorn Hall; Beaver sales 4; Homecoming 4; Helldivers 3, 4; Student auditing committee 3. **John C. Gearhart**, Portland; Civil Engineering; Sigma Phi Sigma; swimming 1; A.S.C.E. 3, 4; A.I.E.E. 2; Helldivers 2, 3, 4; Junior breakfast 3; Tau Beta Pi 3, 4, corresponding secretary 4.

**Joseph A. Gerber**, Portland; Electrical Engineering. **Mary Goss**, Portland; Education; Chi Omega; Barometer, day editor 3, 4; Beaver, editorial 3, 4, circulation 1; Student Directory 2, 4; Mothers' weekend 3; Theta Sigma Phi 3, 4, secretary 4. **Wilma Gove**, Corvallis; Science. **Barbara F. Graham**, Eureka, California; Home Economics; Alpha Chi Omega; transfer from Mills college 2; Junior weekend 3; Home Economics club; Student Interests committee 3; Omicron Nu 4; debate 2; house president 4, manager 3. **Frederick A. Grasier**, Gladstone; Civil Engineering; Chi Phi. **William S. Grenfell**, McMinnville; Electrical Engineering; Theta Chi; A.I.E.E. 2, 4; Communications club 3, 4.

**Alice Griffin**, Portland; Home Economics; Pi Beta Phi. **Evelyn Grimmett**, Medford; Secretarial Science; Alpha Gamma Delta; Panhellenic 3; Student Directory staff 1, 2, 4; Rally committee 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom 3; Junior weekend 3; Homecoming 3, 4; house president. **Ruth C. Hackett**, Grants Pass; Home Economics; Alpha Delta Pi; Greater Oregon State committee 1, 2; Madrigal 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2. **John Hamilton**, Ketchikan, Alaska; Secretarial Science; Pi Kappa Phi; Barometer advertising staff 3; Student Directory, advertising manager 2, manager 3; ticket chairman "The Mollusc" 3; Junior Prom 3; Junior weekend 3; Homecoming 4; chairman A.S.O.S.C. ticket drive 4; O.S.C. Christmas dance 4; Alpha Delta Sigma; Blue Key; varsity extempore squad 2, 3; Oratory and extempore speaking, manager 3; Winner Pacific Coast second 2; third 3; house manager 4. **Byron W. Hanberg**, Sandy; Electrical Engineering. **Edward Hanley**, Portland; Science; Chi Phi; Newman club 3, 4, president 4; Interfraternity council 4; Junior Follies 2; Captain R.O.T.C. 4; house president 4.

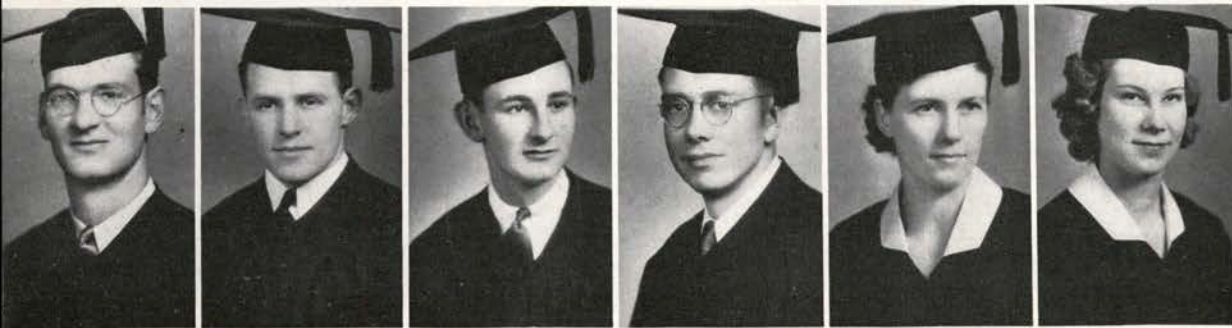
### John Hamilton

He never ran more than a block in his life but is boasted by Pi Kappa Phi as college's longest winded gent. Every Hamilton-sponsored event was a gilt-edge proposition.

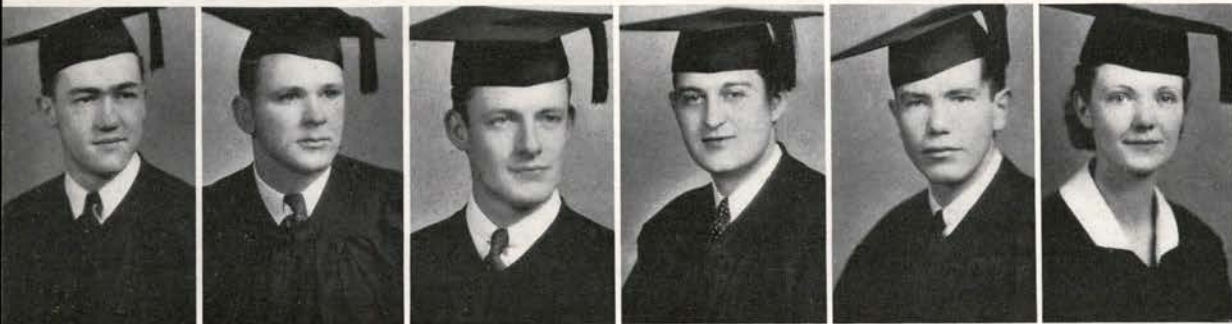




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Holmes, E.  
Holmes, J. A.  
Horrocks  
Huddleston  
Hyslop

**Elsie C. Hanson**, Portland; Science; Waldo Hall. **Eliza Hardman**, Eugene; Home Economics; Waldo Hall; transfer from University of Oregon; Home Economics club 3, 4; Omicron Nu 4. **Sherman W. Harer**, La Grande; Electrical Engineering; Theta Xi. **Verne Harrison**, Oswego; Civil Engineering; Delta Tau Delta. **Jessie A. Harper**, Junction City; Home Economics; Waldo Hall; transfer from University of Oregon; 4-H club 4; Home Economics club 4. **Paul F. Helmick**, Corvallis; Mechanical Engineering; Scabbard and Blade; Associated Engineers 1, 2; A.S.M.E. 2, 3, 4; rowing club 2, 3, 4, secretary 2; crew 2, 3, 4; horse show 3, 4; Military Ball 3; Cadet Captain, Field Artillery 4.

**Clarke W. Henkle**, Corvallis; Agriculture; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Ag club 2, 3, 4; Greater Oregon State committee 1; class president 1; horse show 3, 4; Cadet Captain, Field Artillery 4. **John M. Herbert**, Montclair, New Jersey; Agriculture; Sigma Phi Sigma; school wrestling champion 3; Interfraternity council 4; Withycombe club 3, 4; Alpha Zeta 3; Student council 2; house manager 3. **John G. Hoffman**, Portland; Chemical Engineering; Beta Theta Pi. **John M. Hogle**, Portland; Science; Chi Phi; Phi Kappa Phi 4; Pi Mu Epsilon. **Elta B. Hohman**, Cottage Grove; Education; Kappa Delta; 4-H club 4; Westminster council 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 3; chairman Westminster Worship committee 3; Forum committee 4; Kappa Delta Pi 4. **Alta Louise Holland**, Portland; Education; Pi Mu Epsilon 2, 3, 4, secretary 3, 4; Orchesis 4; dance recital 1, 3, 4.

**Charles R. Hollenbeck**, Fruitland, Idaho; Pharmacy; Beta Kappa; baseball 2, 3, 4; Interfraternity council 4; Varsity "O" 3, 4; Homecoming 4; house president 4. **Eldon Holmes**, Albany; Forestry; Sigma Pi; Forest club 1, 2, 3, 4; Annual Cruise staff 3, 4. **J. Arnold Holmes**, Portland; Electrical Engineering; Theta Chi; A.I.E.E. 2, 3, 4; Associated Engineers 1, 2; Tech Record 1, 2; Military Ball 4; Scabbard and Blade 3, 4; Cadet Captain, R.O.T.C. 4; house manager 3, 4. **Richard Horrocks**, Portland; Agriculture; Sigma Alpha Epsilon. **Francis M. Huddleston**, Corvallis; Chemical Engineering. **Judy Hyslop**, Corvallis; Home Economics; Pi Beta Phi; Madrigal 1, 2; National Collegiate Players 3, 4, president 4; D.A.R. 3, 4, president 4; class vice-president 4; "Death Takes a Holiday" 2; "The Mollusc" 3; "The Late Christopher Bean" 4.

### Betty Steel

Despite her Dan Dunn sleuthing habits, she never has become squint-eyed and her smile still devastates. She is one of the few A.W.S. prexies from the independent ranks.



Iverson  
Jacquot  
Janz  
Jenkins  
Johnson, E.  
Johnson, J.



Johnson, M.  
Johnson, W. L.  
Joy  
Judd  
Kenyon  
Kessler



King  
Kirkpatrick  
Kissling  
Klahn  
Klopping  
Knagenhelm



**Herbert K. Iverson**, Corvallis; Industrial Arts; Delta Tau Delta. **Howard E. Jacquot**, Sisters; Electrical Engineering; Tau Beta Pi; Sigma Tau; A.I.E.E. 3, 4; Cadet officer. **Ray W. Janz**, Portland; Chemical Engineering; Theta Xi; track 1; Tech Record 1, 2, 3; Beaver Knights 2, 3; house manager 3. **Lawrence C. Jenkins**, Corvallis; Agriculture; Phi Sigma Kappa; track 2; Ag club, president 3; committee for promotion of honesty 3, 4; Ag Club Journal 4; Ag Club smoker 2; Homecoming 2; Sophomore Cotillion 2; Ag Club dance committee 4. **Ellen Johnson**, Corvallis; Home Economics; Chi Omega. **Janet E. Johnson**, Portland; Secretarial Science; Pi Beta Phi; Panhellenic, president 4.

**Mary Katherine Johnson**, Corvallis; Education; Kappa Alpha Theta. **Walter Leonard Johnson**, Portland; Electrical Engineering. **Clifford W. Joy**, Portland; Secretarial Science; Theta Xi. **Dorothy Judd**, Salem; Home Economics; Home Economics club, president 4; Lee award 3; Mothers' weekend 3; A.W.S. Legislative council 3. **Lotta May Kenyon**, Klamath Falls; Education; Alpha Delta Pi; transfer from Southern Oregon Normal 2; W.A.A. 3, 4; Temenids 3, 4. **Raymond Kessler**, Boise, Idaho; Mechanical Engineering; Theta Kappa Nu; transfer from College of Idaho 1; Independent Student council 3; Interfraternity council 4; A.S.M.E. 2, 3, 4; S.A.E. 4; house president 3, 4.

**Anne E. King**, Portland; Science; Kappa Delta. **Maxine Kirkpatrick**, Astoria; Pharmacy; Alpha Omicron Pi; Beaver 2; A.W.S. posters 3; Pharmaceutical association 1, 2, 3, 4. **Randolph Kissling**, Portland; Agriculture; Alpha Gamma Rho; Ag club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee club 4; Polo club 1, 2, 3, 4; Alpha Zeta 3, 4. **Geraldine M. Klahn**, Portland; Agriculture; Snell Hall. **Dorothy Klopping**, Salem; Home Economics; Waldo Hall. **Mildred Knagenhelm**, Los Angeles, California; Home Economics; Chi Omega; Aquabats 1, 2, 3; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3; Home Interests conference 3, 4; Coed ball 3; Big Sister 2.

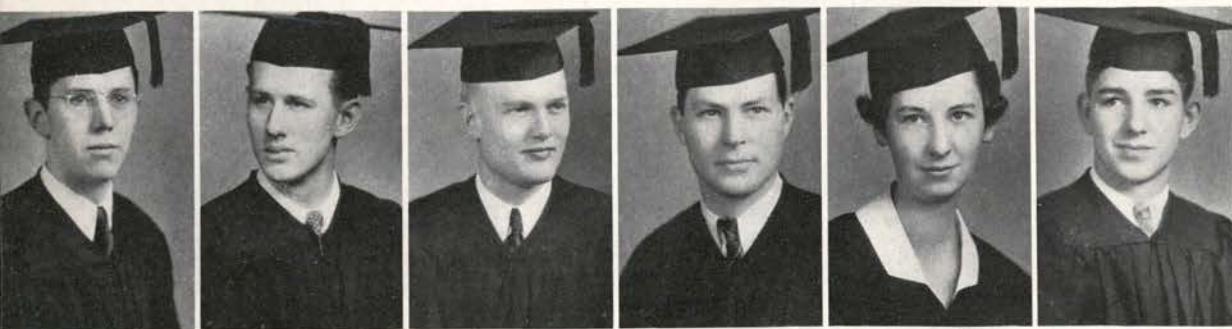
### Chuck Prah

Outstanding independent, all-around athlete and one of three best-read men on campus, he has accomplished more with less noise than any of campus "shots."

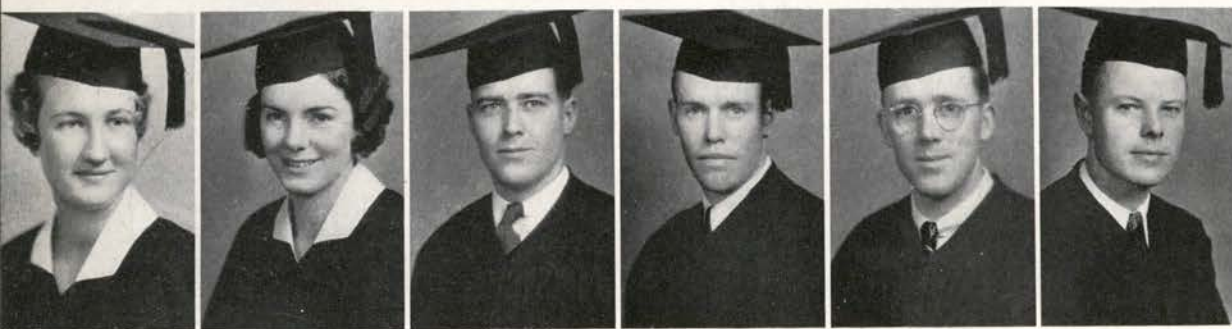




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Lundgren  
McCrae  
McDonald  
McEwen  
McGovern  
McGrew

**Arthur T. Kodani**, Pasadena, California; Secretarial Science. **Juanita Korf**, Corvallis; Education. **Amelia Krueger**, Oregon City; Education; Beta Phi Alpha; W.A.A. 1, 2; Panhellenic council 3; Barometer 3; Alpha Lambda Delta 2, 3, 4; Phi Kappa Phi 3, 4; Sigma Delta Pi 3, 4; Kappa Delta Pi 4; Big Sister 2; Phi Kappa Phi award 2; Clara Waldo, honorable mention 1. **Donald M. Lawton**, Portland; Secretarial Science; Phi Kappa Phi. **Ernest Lehman**, Portland; Pharmacy; Theta Chi; Pharmaceutical association 4; Cadet Captain, R.O.T.C. 4. **Inez Lehrbach**, Roseburg; Education; Alpha Omicron Pi; Barometer 3; Beaver 2, 3; Student Directory 3, 4; Spurs 2; Salamagundi Players 4.

**Roy Lippert**, Mt. Vernon, Washington; Agriculture; Delta Chi; A.S.A.E. 3, 4; Ag club 3, 4; Alpha Zeta 4. **Ernest E. Lindros**, Corvallis; Mechanical Engineering. **Robert J. Loesch**, Medford; Mechanical Engineering; Beta Kappa; A.S.M.E. 2, 3, 4; Cadet Captain-Adjutant, R.O.T.C. 4. **Olney H. Long**, Multnomah; Mechanical Engineering; Lambda Chi Alpha; crew 1, 2; A.S.M.E. 3, 4; Tau Beta Pi 4; Scabbard and Blade 3, 4; rifle team 1, 2, 3, 4; president 4; house president 3, 4. **Marjorie Lumm**, Portland; Home Economics; Chi Omega; Legislative council 4; Barometer, assistant day editor 4; Beaver, editorial staff 4; Student Directory, sales 2, editorial staff 4; A.W.S. finance committee, chairman 4; Mothers' weekend 3; Omicron Nu 3, 4, vice-president 4; Theta Sigma Phi 4; orchestra 1, 2; house manager 4. **John Lunn**, Corvallis; Agriculture; Delta Chi.

**Ruth Lundgren**, Beaverton; Secretarial Science; Delta Zeta; Legislative council 4; Coed Barometer, editor 3; Barometer, assistant day editor 2, day editor 3, executive news editor 4; Beaver 3, 4; Mothers' weekend 3; Co-ed ball 2; Theta Sigma Phi 3, 4, vice-president 4; house treasurer 3, 4. **Margaret McCrae**, Monmouth; Education; Alpha Xi Delta; transfer from Oregon Normal school; W.A.A. 3, 4; 4-H club 4; Y.W.C.A. 3; Home Economics club 3, 4; Barometer 3. **Floyd McDonald**, Salem; Agriculture; Agricultural Journal, editor 3, 4; 4-H club, president 4; Ag. student-faculty council 4; Ag. publications committee 4; Ag club 2, 3, 4; track 1; polo 3. **James W. McEwen**, Nyssa; Agricultural Engineering; Pi Kappa Phi; baseball 1, 3, 4; A.S.A.E., secretary 3; Independent Student council, president 3. **Phillip C. McGovern**, Monroe; Industrial Arts; Phi Kappa Tau; Industrial Arts club, secretary 1. **Finley O. McGrew**, Portland; Civil Engineering; Phi Sigma Kappa.

### Anne Wilson

Campus politicians of the male clan bow with reverence to this flaming-haired miss who for two years has played button, button with those in the know—much to Pi Beta Phi's advantage.





McKibben, E.  
McKibben, G.  
McLaughlin  
McLennan  
McMillin  
McPherson



McVay  
Mack  
Malin  
Mangles  
Mann  
Mansfield



Masterson  
Mattoon  
May  
Meeker  
Merriss  
Merritt



**Ellen A. McKibben**, Cottage Grove; Education; transfer from Southern Oregon Normal School; Lamplighter, assistant editor 4, assistant business manager 4; Kappa Delta Pi 4; Delta Sigma Rho 4; debate 3, 4. **Glen M. McKibben**, Cottage Grove; Electrical Engineering. **Edward J. McLaughlin**, Garden Home; Mechanical Engineering; Theta Kappa Nu; crew 1, 2, 3, 4; Independent Student council 3; Constitution revision committee 4; Homecoming 2; Associated Student finance committee; Board of Control 3; Coop Board of Directors 2; house manager 4, president 3. **John D. McLennan**, Portland; Electrical Engineering; A.I.E.E. 3, 4; Communications club 3, 4. **Jean McMillin**, Bellingham, Washington; Home Economics; Waldo Hall; transfer from Bellingham Normal 3; Home Economics club 3, 4; Madrigal 3, 4; Barometer 3, 4, day editor 4; Beaver sales 3, editorial 4; Student Directory 4; Associated Students social committee 4; Theta Sigma Phi 4. **Wilma McPherson**, Portland; Secretarial Science; Alpha Xi Delta.

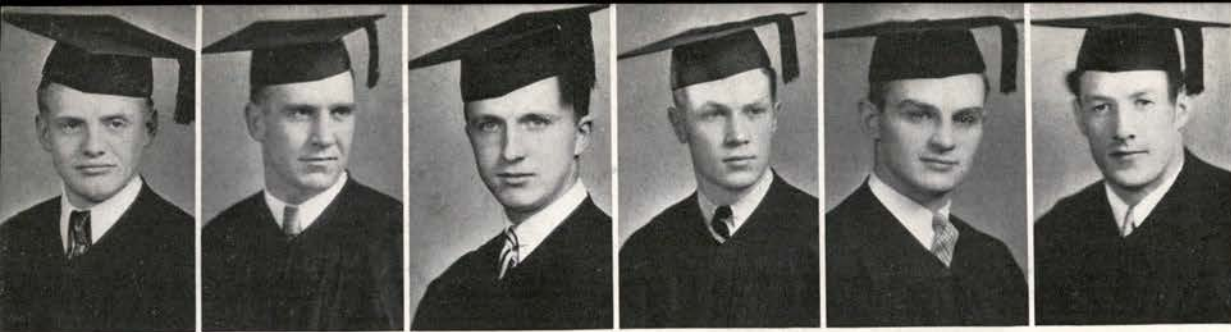
**Margaret McVay**, Oswego; Home Economics; Kappa Alpha Theta. **John C. Mack**, Huntington; Pharmacy; Alpha Tau Omega; Homecoming 4; Senior Ball 4; class officer 3; Interfraternity council 4; Election board 4; house president 4, manager 3. **Alice Malin**, Park Place; Home Economics; Waldo Hall. **Jean Mangles**, Cordelia, California; Home Economics; Alpha Xi Delta. **Alice L. Mann**, Portland; Home Economics; Waldo Hall; president Greater Hall 4, Waldo Hall 4; Independent Student council 4; Omicron Nu 4; Kappa Delta Pi 4; Phrateres, vice-president 3, secretary 2; Legislative council 3; vice-president class 3; Mothers' weekend 3; A.W.S. Lyceum secretary 3; class secretary 2; Madrigal 2, 3; Big Sister captain 2; Homecoming 2, 3; Coed ball 2; Y.W.C.A. freshman commission; W.A.A. 1, 2. **Leola Mansfield**, Murphy; Home Economics.

**Melvin Masterson**, Long Beach, California; Secretarial Science; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; football 1, 2; Barometer extension agent 3; Junior Cord dance; Junior Prom 3; Alpha Delta Sigma 2, 3, 4; Blue Key 4; class president 4. **Hubert M. Mattoon**, Portland; Science; Beta Kappa. **Eldon May**, Forest Grove; Mechanical Engineering; Theta Kappa Nu; transfer from Pacific university 2; Glee club 4; Beaver 3; Associated Engineers 1; A.S.M.E. 3, 4; Rosswood association 2, 3. **Cecil H. Meeker**, Dallas; Industrial Arts. **Virginia Merriss**, Portland; Education; Delta Zeta; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; Orchestis 1, 2, 3, 4; dance recital 1, 2, 3, 4. **Alice Merritt**, Portland; Home Economics; Beta Phi Alpha; Madrigal 1, 2, 3, 4; orchestra 1; Student Directory 1; Beaver sales 2, 3; Sophomore Cotillion 2; Junior Prom 3; Spurs 2; Euterpe 2, 3, 4, president 4; Kappa Kappa Alpha 3, 4; Big Sister 2; house president 4.

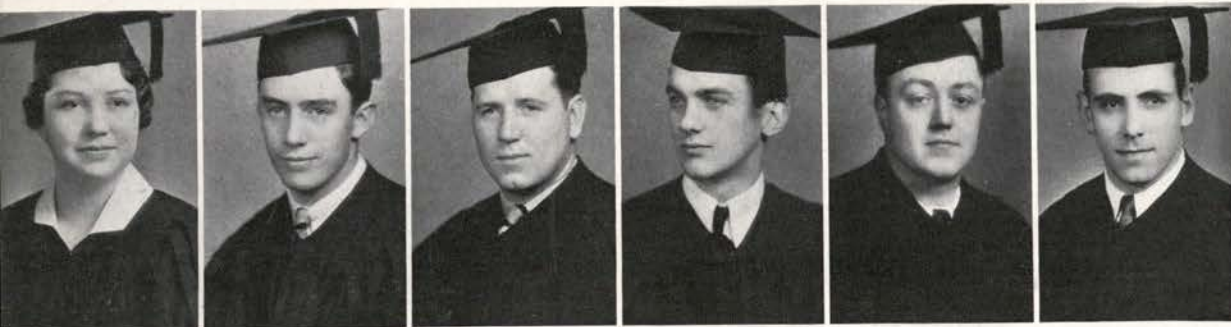


### Mary Whitelaw

Liked not only by men but by women too, she probably has done more things well than any other co-ed. She makes near three-point averages, is an independent and is well settled with the Sig Eps.



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Meyers  
Miller, B.  
Miller, M.  
Moore  
Moe



Morris, R.  
Morris, W.  
Mueller  
Murdock  
Myers  
Nance



O'Brien  
Oft  
Oglesby  
Olsen, A.  
Olsen, E.  
O'Neill

**James L. Mershon**, Corvallis; Mechanical Engineering. **Averill V. Meyers**, Echo; Agriculture; Delta Chi; Sophomore Cotillion 2; Greater Oregon State committee 2, 3; Intercollegiate Knights 2. **Byron L. Miller**, Hood River; Education; Sigma Phi Epsilon; tennis 3, 4, captain 4; Y.M.C.A. 2, 3, 4, vice-president 3, 4; Kappa Kappa Psi 2, 3, 4; Kappa Delta Pi 4; band 1, 2, 3, 4; orchestra 3, 4; Glee club 3, 4, vice-president 4. **Merwin Miller**, Tillamook; Chemical Engineering; Sigma Phi Epsilon; A.I.C.E. 1, 2, 3, 4, treasurer 3; Tech Record 3, 4, editor 4; Sophomore Cotillion 2; Junior Prom 3; Committee for Promotion of Honesty 2, 3, 4; Phi Lambda Upsilon 2, 3, 4; Tau Beta Pi 3, 4; Scabbard and Blade 3, 4, captain 4; Phi Kappa Phi 4; Blue Key 4; class treasurer 1; Interfraternity council, vice-president 4; Colonel, R.O.T.C. 4; Benton County State Bank prize 1; Adolphe Wolfe award 3; house president 3. **Balcom Moore**, Portland; Science; Phi Delta Theta; football 1; fencing 1, 2, 3, all-school champion 3; Salmagundi Players 3, 4, president 4; Mask and Dagger 4, president 4; "Death Takes a Holiday"; "Knave of Hearts" 3; "Both Your Houses" 3; "Spreading The News" 3; "The Late Christopher Bean" 4; debate 1. **Harold W. Moe**, Corvallis; Education.

**Ruth Morris**, West Side; Home Economics; Alpha Xi Delta. **Woodrow W. Morris**, Lakeview; Agriculture; Phi Kappa Tau; Daly club, president 3; Beaver Knights 2; house president 2, 3. **Roy Mueller**, Portland; Education; Sigma Pi; baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Interfraternity council 4; house president 4, secretary 3. **Victor T. Murdock**, Corvallis, Agriculture. **Fred J. Myers**, Corvallis; Civil Engineering. **Marion N. Nance**, Hood River; Forestry; Forest club, secretary 3; Arboretum committee 4; Xi Sigma Pi 3, 4, president 4; Phi Kappa Phi freshman award 2; Phi Kappa Phi 3, 4.

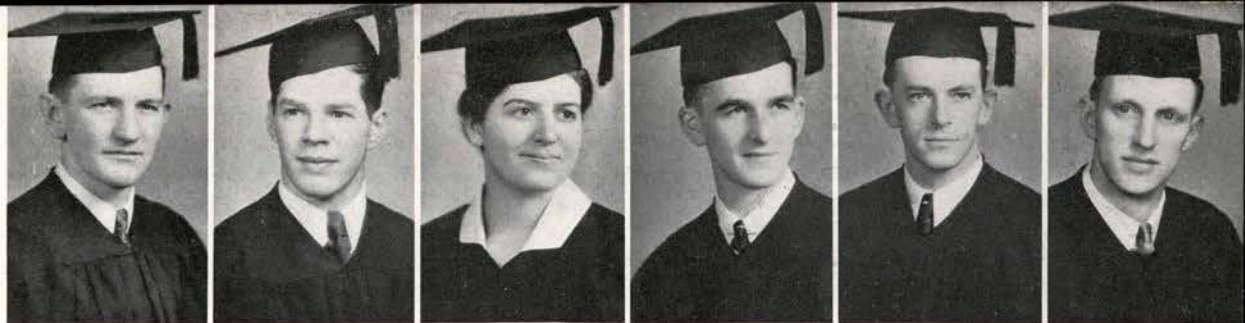
**William O'Brien**, Portland; Electrical Engineering; Theta Chi; crew 1, 3; polo 3, 4; Associated Engineers 1, 2, 3, 4; Cadet Captain, R.O.T.C. 4; A.I.E.E. 2, 3, 4; house president 4. **Homer H. Oft**, Ontario; Agriculture; Alpha Gamma Rho; Agriculture club 1, 2, 3, 4; 4-H club 1, 2, 3; Withycombe club 3, 4; Ag club ball 2, banquet 3, 4; Alpha Zeta 3, 4; house manager 4, vice-president 3. **Rebecca Oglesby**, Corvallis; Secretarial Science; Phrateres, secretary 3, president 4; Parthenia, president 4; Phi Chi Theta 3, 4; Independent Student council, secretary 4; Orange "O" 3, 4; Madrigal 4; dance recital 2, 3; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, treasurer 3; Physical Education club; manager, hiking 2, badminton 3. **Alfred Olsen**, Corvallis; Civil Engineering; Phi Gamma Delta. **Earl B. Olson**, Portland; Secretarial Science; Phi Delta Theta; crew 1; track 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom 3; Senior Ball 4; Cadet Adjutant 4. **Hugh C. O'Neill**, Portland; Secretarial Science; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; polo 2, 3, 4; Interfraternity council 3; Rally committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom 3; Sophomore Cotillion 2; Alpha Delta Sigma 3, 4; Scabbard and Blade 3, 4; horse show 1, 2, 3, 4; house president 3, 4.

### Richard Lyman

Athletic's most colorful figure was Baron von Lyman, alias Der Baron or Mose, who pledged the Delt house in '28, was a basketball star in '35 and almost became a Theta addition.



Opdenweyer  
Padgett  
Paul  
Pearson  
Perkins  
Petterson



Peyree  
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Prahl  
Prizer  
Pugsley



Raabe  
Rall  
Rasmussen  
Reeves  
Rice  
Richards



**Albert E. Opdenweyer**, Portland; Electrical Engineering; Eta Kappa Nu 4; A.I.E.E. 4; Engineering council 4; Tech Record 1, 2, 3; Scabbard and Blade 3, 4; Cadet Captain, R.O.T.C. 4; rowing club 1, 2, 3, 4; crew, captain 2, 4, secretary-treasurer 3, vice-president 4; Homecoming 4. **Peter W. Padgett**, Hood River; Science; Chi Phi; Rook-Sophomore Olympics 2; Beaver Knights 2; Diocesan Fellowship, president 4; house manager 4. **Pauline Paul**, Portland; Home Economics; Waldo Hall; transfer from Willamette University 2; Madrigal 3, 4; W.A.A. 4; Aquabats 2; Home Interest Conference 4; Mothers' weekend committee 3; Phi Kappa Phi 4; Omicron Nu 3, 4; Euterpe 3, 4; debate 3, 4. **Sam Pearson**, Portland; Electrical Engineering; Pi Kappa Phi; A.I.E.E. 2, 3, 4; Barometer 1; Scabbard and Blade 3, 4; Sigma Tau 3, 4. **Oliver R. Perkins**, Gardiner; Electrical Engineering; Phi Sigma Kappa; Beaver Knights 2; A.I.E.E. 3. **Elm N. Petterson**, Colton; Agriculture; Theta Xi.

**Bernice H. Peyree**, Independence; Home Economics. **Edward W. Poland**, Shedd; Forestry; Delta Sigma Phi; freshman baseball 1; house president 4. **Wilma J. Post**, Portland; Education. **Charles G. Prahl**, Ontario; Civil Engineering; Buxton club; track 2, 3, 4, captain 4; football 4; Buxton club, president 4, vice-president 3; Varsity "O" 3, 4, treasurer 4; A.S.C.E. 2, 3, 4, vice-president 4; Homecoming 3; Junior Prom 3; Tau Beta Pi 3, 4, treasurer 4; Sigma Tau 3, 4; Sigma Delta Psi 3, 4; Blue Key, vice-president 4; Coop Board of Directors 3; Associated Students vice-president 4; Constitution Revision committee 4; committee on honoraries 4. **Irene Prizer**, Mosier; Education; Snell Hall. **Harold K. Pugsley**, Corvallis; Pharmacy; Kappa Psi 4; band 1, 2, 3.

**Howard W. Raabe**, Portland; Education; Delta Upsilon; Physical Education assistant 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior weekend 3; Sigma Alpha 2, 3, 4; Coop Managers Association, president 4; house manager 3, 4, vice-president 3. **Genevieve Rall**, Portland; Science; Delta Zeta; transfer from Reed College 4; Student Directory 4. **Boyd L. Rasmussen**, Ontario; Forestry; Beta Theta Pi. **Wanda Reeves**, Lebanon; Home Economics; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Panhellenic 2, 3; Big Sister 2; Panhellenic handbook, editor 4; Mothers' weekend 3; house president 3, treasurer 2. **Neil B. Rice**, Port Orford; Forestry; Cauthorn club; track 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity "O" 3, 4; Associated Men's council; Forest club; Sigma Delta Psi 2, 3, 4, secretary 4. **M. Arline Richards**, Evansville, Indiana; Home Economics; Alpha Gamma Delta.

### Isabel Van Waning

She is the Kappa's activity girl and holds the all-time one-pin record since January 6, 1933. She smiles most of the time and in her spare hours writes letters to the Beta house at Oregon.





Richen  
Riechers  
Robbins  
Roberts  
Robertson  
Robinson



Rockhold  
Ronald  
Samson  
Sanders  
Sasser  
Sandoz, Mabel



Sandoz, Marcel  
Saubert  
Schell  
Schoeler  
Schroeder  
Scott

**Clarence W. Richen**, Portland; Forestry; Buxton Hall; Associated Men's Halls, president 4; Independent Student council 3, 4; Buxton club, vice-president 4; Forest club 3, 4, president 4; Annual Cruise 3, 4, editor 4; Xi Sigma Pi 3, 4; Blue Key 4. **Lewis Riechers**, Portland; Agriculture; Beta Theta Pi; basketball, manager 3, 4; Blue Key 4. **Clarence W. Robbins**, Portland; Agriculture; Kappa Sigma; Horticultural club 3, 4, president 4; Ag. club 2, 3, 4; house president 4. **William R. Roberts**, Portland; Mechanical Engineering; Pi Kappa Phi; A.S.M.E. 2, 3, 4, treasurer 3, president 4; S.A.E. 4; First Lieutenant, R.O.T.C. 4. **George H. Robertson**, Portland; Secretarial Science; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Barometer, executive news editor 3, managerial staff 3; Beaver, managerial staff 3; Student Directory, manager 3; Junior weekend 3; Homecoming 4; O.S.C. Christmas dance 4; Alpha Delta Sigma 2, 3, 4; varsity speaking squad 4; Forensic manager 4; second winner state contest 3. **Clyde T. Robinson**, Portland; Electrical Engineering; Phi Kappa Phi freshman award 1; Phi Kappa Phi 4; Eta Kappa Nu 3, 4, president 4; Tau Beta Pi 3, 4; Tech Record 1, 2, 3, 4, associate editor 4; A.I.E.E. 2, 3, 4, vice-president 3; Communications club 4; Eta Kappa Nu award 3.

**Leone M. Rockhold**, Glendale, California; Home Economics; Kappa Kappa Gamma. **Ray M. Ronald**, Portland; Mechanical Engineering; Sigma Chi; Senior Ball 4; Senior Bust 4; Cadet Colonel, R.O.T.C. 4; house president 4. **Georgena Samson**, Corvallis; Education; Alpha Omicron Pi; Aquabats 2; Phrateres 1, 2, sergeant-at-arms 2, editor 2; A.W.S. Handbook, editor 4; Barometer, assistant day editor 3, day editor 4; Beaver 3, 4; Student Directory 4; A.W.S. Lyceum committee 4, publicity chairman 4; Mothers' weekend 2, 3; Phi Kappa Phi 4; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; Alpha Lambda Delta 2, 3; Theta Sigma Phi 3, 4; Spurs 2; Kappa Delta Pi freshman award 2; Phi Kappa Phi freshman award 2; Clara H. Waldo prize 2; honorable mention 3; Summer Session News, assistant editor 3. **Mark E. Sanders**, Tillamook; Pharmacy; Alpha Chi Rho; Pharmaceutical association 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom 3; Greater Oregon State committee 2; Sophomore Cotillion 2; Homecoming 3; Junior Follies 1; band 1, 2; house president 3, 4. **William Lester Sasser**, Fossil; Electrical Engineering. **Mabel Sandoz**, Trail; Home Economics; Phrateres; Physical Education club 1, 2, 3, 4; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, board 3, 4, president 4; Independent Student council, vice-president 4; Junior Orchestris 2, 3; Legislative council 3, 4; Orange "O" 3, 4; W.A.A. handbook 3; Co-ed ball 3; Omicron Nu 4, secretary 4; Parthenia, president 3, vice-president 4; Big Sister captain 2.

**Marcel Sandoz**, Trail; Agriculture; Rosswood association 1, 2, 3, 4; Independent council 4; Barometer 3, 4, assistant night editor 4; Agricultural Journal, associate editor 4; Student Directory 4. **Jack Saubert**, Florence; Forestry; Beta Kappa; baseball 1; Forest club 1, 2, 3, 4; Alpee club 1, 2; rifle club 2; Annual Cruise; Sophomore Cotillion 2; Homecoming committee 2; Xi Sigma Pi 3, 4, historian 4. **Roger E. Schell**, Corvallis; Electrical Engineering; crew 1; Communications club 3, 4; A.I.E.E. 2, 3, 4; Eta Kappa Nu 3, 4, corresponding secretary 4; Sigma Tau 3, 4, secretary 4; Sigma Pi Sigma 3, 4; Tau Beta Pi 4. **Gertrude Schoeler**, Corvallis; Education; Kappa Kappa Alpha 3, 4; Artists' Guild, treasurer 2, dance recital 3, 4. **George H. Schroeder**, Corvallis; Forestry. **Bert R. Scott**, Avalon, California; Electrical Engineering; Theta Chi; A.S.M.E. 3, 4, president 4; Interfraternity council 4; A.I.E.E. 3, 4; Student Interests committee 4; Military Bust 4; Cadet Colonel, R.O.T.C. 4; house president 4.

### Doris Shaver

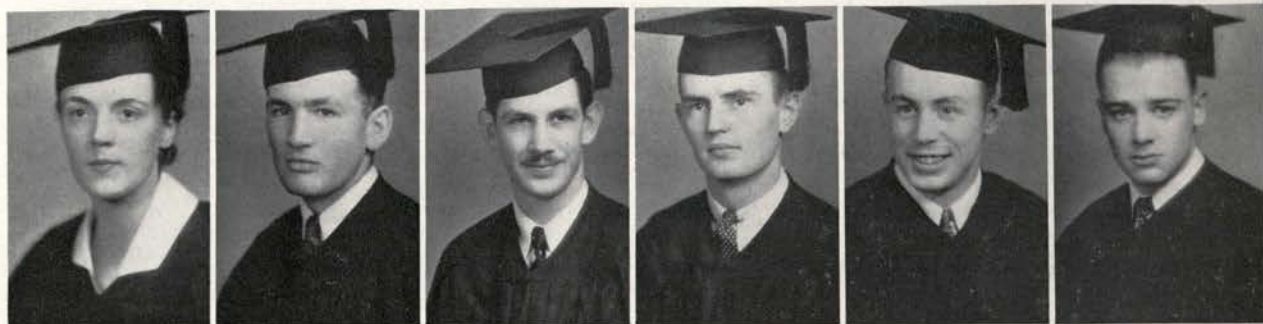
A past master at the art of sarcasm, she claims to be the campus man hater. She really has a heart of gold and has been Gamma Phi's entry as college's best-dressed woman for 5 years.



Sharp  
Sheldon  
Shellenberger  
Simbeni  
Simkins  
Simpson



Slade  
Slayton  
Sloat  
Small  
Smith, D.  
Smith, K.



Smith, Leo  
Smith, Letha  
Smith, M.  
Smith, N.  
Smith, V.  
Snapp



**Beulah Sharp**, Philomath; Education. **Florence Sheldon**, Portland; Science; Alpha Chi Omega; transfer from Mills college. **Paul L. Shellenberger**, Beaverton; Electrical Engineering; Weatherford Hall; Associated Men's council 2, 3, 4; A.I.E.E. 3; Communications club 3, 4. **Peter Simbeni**, Portland; Electrical Engineering; Pi Kappa Phi. **Glenn Simkins**, Medford; Science; Beta Kappa; Kappa Kappa Psi 2, 3, 4, president 3; band 1, 2, 3, 4, librarian; house manager. **Margaret Simpson**, Gem, Idaho; Home Economics; Alpha Delta Pi; transfer from University of Idaho; Barometer 1, 2, 3; Beaver 3; Y.W.C.A. cabinet 1, 2, 3, 4; W.A.A. 3; radio vespers 4; house president 3, 4.

**M. Isabel Slade**, Vancouver, British Columbia; Home Economics; Kappa Alpha Theta. **H. Todd Slayton**, Corvallis; Forestry; Delta Sigma Phi; Singing foresters 4. **James W. Sloat**, Portland; Civil Engineering; Cauthorn club, vice-president 3, president 4; crew 3, 4; Independent student council 3, 4, treasurer 4; Associated Men's council 4; rowing club 3, 4; A.S.C.E. 2, 3, 4, secretary-treasurer 4; Homecoming 4; Scabbard and Blade 3, 4, Second Lieutenant 4; Tau Beta Pi 3, 4; Sigma Tau 3, 4, treasurer 4; Beaver Knights 2, 3, award 3. **Robert T. Small**, Corvallis; Science. **Donald L. Smith**, Portland; Secretarial Science; Delta Upsilon; Kappa Kappa Psi 3, 4, secretary 4; band 3; orchestra 3, 4; track 4; Rally committee 4. **Kenneth E. Smith**, Portland; Science; Weatherford Hall; transfer from Reed College 4; Associated Men's council 4.

**Leo R. Smith**, Portland; Mechanical Engineering; Tau Beta Pi 4; Sigma Tau 3, 4; rifle team 2, 3, 4, president 3; Captain, R.O.T.C. 4; A.S.M.E. 3, 4. **Letha L. Smith**, Corvallis; Pharmacy. **Morris Smith**, Portland; Education; Delta Upsilon; Sigma Delta Psi; Sigma Delta Psi; Sigma Alpha. **Nelson F. Smith**, Silver Lake; Education; Phi Kappa Tau; Daly club, president 4; oratory 2, 3, 4, manager 4; Intercollegiate Forensic association, president 4; house manager 3. **Victor H. Smith**, Portland; Education; Phi Sigma Kappa; swimming 3; Phi Sigma 3, 4; Sigma Alpha 2, 3, 4; class treasurer 4. **Parker W. Snapp**, Corvallis; Electrical Engineering.

### George Hibbard

Sig Eps point with pride to this smooth gent who captained the basketball and the baseball teams; won all-coast basketball honors, and was a regular on two champion hoop quintets.





Statelar  
Staton  
Steel  
Sterling  
Stevenson  
Stone



Storli  
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Sturm  
Swarner  
Taylor  
Thompson, V.



Thomas  
Todd  
Tomlinson  
Tomsheck  
Towle  
Townes

**Betty J. Statelar**, Corvallis; Home Economics; Delta Delta Delta. **Maurice Staton**, Portland; Electrical Engineering; Delta Chi; swimming 1, 2, 3; water polo, captain 3; Engineering council, executive secretary 4; Communications club 3, 4; A.I.E.E. 2, 3, 4; Helldivers, vice-president 3, president 4; Associated Students Membership campaign, chairman 4; Campus weekend 3; All-College formal 4; Rally dance committee 2; Sigma Tau 3, 4, president 4; Tau Beta Pi 4; Eta Kappa Nu 4; Coop board, vice-president 4; Junior Follies 1; house president 4. **Betty Steel**, Portland; Education; Waldo Hall; A.W.S., president 4. **Robert H. Sterling**, Corvallis; Agriculture. **Lloyd E. Stevenson**, Corvallis; Science; Beta Kappa; 4-H club 1, 2; Chemical Engineering club 1, 2; Mu Beta Beta 2, 3. **Geraldine Stone**, Portland; Home Economics; Delta Zeta; Waldo Hall, president 3; Greater Halls council, president 3; Independent Student council, secretary 3; Y.W.C.A. cabinet 3; Big Sister 2; Homecoming 3; Mothers' weekend 3; Co-ed Ball 2, 3; Spurs 2.

**Lydia A. Storli**, Portland; Home Economics; Beta Phi Alpha; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2; Waldo Hall council 3; 4-H club 4; Madrigal 4; Home Economics club 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior weekend 3; band 1, 2; Big Sister 2. **Frances Struble**, Portland; Education; Kappa Kappa Gamma; transfer from Reed College 4. **Bruce Sturm**, Portland; Education; Delta Upsilon, president 4; Blue Key 4; Interfraternity council 4; Beaver advertising manager 4. **Gladys Swarner**, Hermiston; Education; Waldo Hall; Physical Education club 1, 2, 3, 4, president 4; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Aquabats 1, 2, 3, 4; Orange "O"; Big Sister 2; Barometer 2; Spurs 2. **J. William Taylor**, Portland; Delta Upsilon; crew 1, 2, 3, 4; A.S.M.E. 2, 3, 4; S.A.E. 4. **Vaunee Thompson**, Corvallis; Secretarial Science; Kappa Delta; Legislative council 3; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2; Big Sister 2; Kappa Delta Pi 4; Phi Chi Theta 2, 3, 4; Alpha Lambda Delta 2, 3, 4; Spur 2; Phrateres 1, 2, 3; Phi Kappa Phi freshman award 2.

**Harold Thomas**, Newport; Electrical Engineering; Sigma Alpha Epsilon. **Marjorie Todd**, Arcata, California; Home Economics; Snell Hall, president 4; Greater Halls council, secretary 4; Independent Student council 4. **Donald Tomlinson**, Albany; Secretarial Science; Pi Kappa Phi; Honorary committee 4; Constitution Revision committee 4; Alpha Delta Sigma 3, 4, president 4; National Collegiate Players 3, 4, manager 3, 4; Junior Follies 1, 2, 3; "Three Musketeers" 2; "Death Takes A Holiday" 3; Glee club and chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, president 3; Interfraternity 4; house president 4, manager 3. **William H. Tomsheck**, Portland; Agriculture. **George E. Towle**, Shaw; Mechanical Engineering; Buxton club, president 3; Independent Student council 3; Men's Halls council 3, 4. **Theodore M. Townes**, Portland; Chemical Engineering; Phi Gamma Delta; Engineering council 4; A.I.C.E., president 4; Military Ball 4; Junior Prom 3; Junior weekend 3; Scabbard and Blade.

### Melvin Masterson

Most everyone calls him "Droop" and wonders at his ability to stay in college, run ye campus clothing shoppe, be senior class prexy, wear an S.A.E. pin as well as support Mrs. Droop.



Traver  
Tyler  
Underwood  
Van Waning  
Vernon  
Visetti



Wagner  
Warrington  
Weaver  
Wedin  
West  
Whipple



White  
Whitehouse  
Whitelaw  
Widmark  
Wiese  
Williamson



**Harmon R. Traver**, Albany; Electrical Engineering; Associated Engineers 2; Eta Kappa Nu award, honorable mention 2; A.I.E.E. 3, 4, vice-chairman 4; Communications club 3, 4, vice-president 3; Tech Record 2, 3, 4, assistant editor 3; Eta Kappa Nu 3, 4, recording secretary 4; Tau Beta Pi 3, 4, recording secretary 4; Associated Students sound technician 4; Oregon Radio Amateur association, executive committee. **Berta M. Tyler**, San Bernardino, California; Home Economics; Waldo Hall; transfer from San Bernardino Junior college; 4-H club 2, 3, 4; Home Economics club 2, 3, 4; debate 3; Cosmopolitan club 3, 4. **Leon Underwood**, Corvallis; Agriculture; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; football 1, 2, 3; wrestling 2, 3, 4; Ag. club 4; Student Directory 2; Sigma Delta Psi 2, 3, 4; Beaver 1. **Isabel Van Waning**, Albany; Education; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Board of Control 4; Lyceum committee, chairman 4; Mortar Board, vice-president 4; Legislative council 4; Theta Sigma Phi 2, 3, 4, president 4; delegate to Indianapolis 4; A.W.S. finance committee 4; Mothers' weekend 3; Junior weekend 3; dance recital 1, 2; Coop Managers association, secretary 3; Big Sister 2; Barometer 1, 2, 3, day editor 2, 3; Beaver 1, 2, assistant editor 4; house manager 3, treasurer 2, 3. **Alice Vernon**, Lakeview; Education; Kappa Delta; W.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Daly club 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2; Student Directory 2, 3, 4; Beaver circulation 1, 2. **Dena Visetti**, Portland; Home Economics; Delta Zeta; Panhellenic representative 3; Big Sister captain 2; Student Directory 1, 2.

**Kermit Wagner**, Portland; Pharmacy. **W. Rich Warrington**, Corvallis; Science; Sigma Phi Epsilon. **Kenneth E. Weaver**, Corvallis; Secretarial Science; Chi Phi; Salmagundi Players 3, 4; A.I.E.E. 2; Mask and Dagger 4; Junior weekend 3; "The Tavern", "No More Frontier" 4. **Vernon Wedin**, Gresham; Education; Alpha Tau Omega; transfer from Oregon Normal 3; football 3; track 3, 4; Interfraternity council 3, 4, executive committee 4; Varsity "O" 3, 4; Greater Oregon State committee 1; house president 3, 4. **William A West**, Camas, Washington; Agriculture; Weatherford Hall; Independent Student council, president 4; Associated Men's Halls, treasurer 3, vice-president 4; Student Interests committee 4; Alpha Zeta 3, 4; Blue Key 4; Pacific International Dairy judging team 4. **Margaret Whipple**, Vancouver, Washington; Agriculture; Waldo Hall; transfer from Willamette University; Madrigal 3, 4; Euterpe 4; W.A.A. 2, 3, 4, secretary 2; Orange "O" 3, 4; Aquabats 2; poultry club 2.

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### Dick Barss

A soft-spoken Sig Ep, he weighs each word he speaks or writes. As Barometer editor he was casually indifferent to minor items but was a leading moulder of major student opinions.





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**Anne K. Wilson**, Linnton; Secretarial Science; Pi Beta Phi. **Kenneth S. Wood**, Portland; Education; Beta Kappa; debate 1, 2, 3, 4; extempore speaking 4; Co-op Bookstore board, president 4; forensic manager 2, 3. **Mary Woodcock**, Corvallis; Secretarial Science; Pi Beta Phi. **Lucille E. Woolley**, Portland; Education; Snell Hall. **Eva Zachary**, Bridger, Montana; Education; Snell Hall. **Winifred Huyer**, Portland; Secretarial Science; Waldo Hall.

### Not Pictured

**Punderson Avery**, Corvallis; Agriculture. **Laura Alice Bailey**, Medford; Home Economics. **Walter J. Crane**, Eureka, California; Mechanical Engineering; Theta Kappa Nu; Prokyon club, treasurer 3. **Edwin Davis**, Amity; Education. **Mahlon Day**, Portland; Science; Cauthorn Hall. **Robert Enke**, Portland; Chemical Engineering. **Robert Faust**, Portland; Electrical Engineering. **Keith Fenner**, Corvallis; Science. **Noel H. Gross**, Corvallis; Science. **De Maris Hertz**, Portland; Home Economics. **Howard Davis Hertz**, Corvallis; Mechanical Engineering. **Valdemar C. Hill**, Corvallis; Agriculture. **John Hood**, Corvallis; Agriculture. **Emanuel B. Hudson**, Grand Ronde; Education. **John Jefferson**, Upland, California; Forestry. **Howard Johnson**, Seaside; Agriculture. **Wallace Johnson**, Seaside; Agriculture; Weatherford Hall.

**Don Klein**, Corvallis; Education. **Erma E. Litscher**, Huntington; Home Economics. **Paul McCormick**, Portland; Industrial Arts. **Thomas Massey**, Klamath Falls; Pharmacy; Phi Sigma Kappa; transfer from University of Oregon. **Charles Robert Mote**, Salem; Pharmacy. **Forrest L. O'Connell**, Portland; Education; Sigma Pi. **Edward Parker**, Portland; Chemical Engineering. **William R. Patton**, Portland; Science; Lambda Chi Alpha. **Burnace Quimby**, Bend; Home Economics. **Donald O. Ross**, Portland; Education. **Marguerite Sherwood**, Portland; Home Economics. **John Thompson**, Medford; Pharmacy. **Marvin Ufford**, Albany; Agriculture. **Kenneth E. Whitsell**, Vernonia; Education. **Daphus Wyman**, Albany; Education.

### Bob Bronson

Runner, gay Lotherio, track captain, queen escort, hermit, he has brought unthought-of honors to the Phi Delt barn. He started college back in the dim days and needs only a term for a service record.







MITCHELL



MAARANEN



MEL BREESE, *President*

GRAHAM

FINLAY

**Junior Class** Officers of the class of 1936 during the junior year were Melvin Breese, president; Kathryn Mitchell, vice-president; Helen Maaranen, secretary; Gilbert Finlay, treasurer, and Jack Graham, sergeant-at-arms.

That happy frame of mind of a college student which is peculiar to juniors alone was the lot of the class of 1936 during the college year of 1934-35. Many a class member and even outsiders wondered at the greenness of this new class of freshmen that answered Oregon State's preliminary call to the class room and books during freshman week in the fall of 1932. That atmosphere of youthfulness soon wore off, however, and the next fall emerged a sophomore class with just as many airs and as much sophistication as had been noticed each year by a few of the gray-haired profs who had weathered the storms of many years at Oregon State. With a great deal of natural pride the juniors of the class of '36 point back to the "colossal" rook bonfire; the "best" freshman dance and the Sophomore Cotillion of Sophomore Cotillions. This year the "Greats" were the Junior Prom with Jack Graham as chairman and Junior Weekend with Davis Hutchinson at its head.

Freshman year the duties of master-minding the class of 1936 were turned over to Jack Graham, president; Ruth Price, vice-president; Kathryn Seeburger, secretary; Elmer Alskog, treasurer, and Maynard Schultz, sergeant-at-arms. The piloting duties of the sophomore year fell into the hands of Al Head, president; Ellen Hastorf, vice-president; Gertrude Steel, secretary; Emil Johnson, treasurer; Albin Nordquist, sergeant-at-arms, and Wayne Chaney, student council member.

MAYO



FENNER

HAL BRACK, *President*

**Sophomore Class** Executive duties of the class of 1937 during its sophomore year were turned over to Harold Brack, president; Patsy Mayo, vice-president; Janet Fenner, secretary; Charles Ruzek, treasurer, and Ray Woodman, sergeant-at-arms.



RUZEK



WOODMAN

Revival of the once-famous rook-soph Olympics proved one of the biggest contributions by any class to the 1934-35 college year at Oregon State. Although the Sophomore Cotillion was the dress-up event sponsored by the class of 1937 during its sophomore year, the return of the Olympics to the activity list of the college drew probably the greatest amount of comment for the current year. Howard Collins was given the task of rejuvenation of the Olympics. So well did he carry out his work and so well were plans concealed from the rooks that the affair proved a big success for the second-year men who took away a majority of the honors. Opening of the major dancing season was the part played by the Cotillion in the social swirl of the school year. Chuck Browning upon whose shoulders fell the worries and cares of this annual event produced a chilly affair—dedicated to an Arctic idea—much to the rejoicing of the tux-clad gentlemen and bewilderment of the fair sex.

First official act of the class of '37 in the fall of 1933 upon entering the portals of Oregon State was to elect its first group of class officers. Those who survived the political struggle were John Gallagher, president; Margaret Warner, vice-president; Alice Reed, secretary; Frank Nichoson, treasurer, and Joe Harlan, sergeant-at-arms.



REYNOLDS



SPICER



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CORNELL

WARD MCKALSON, *President*

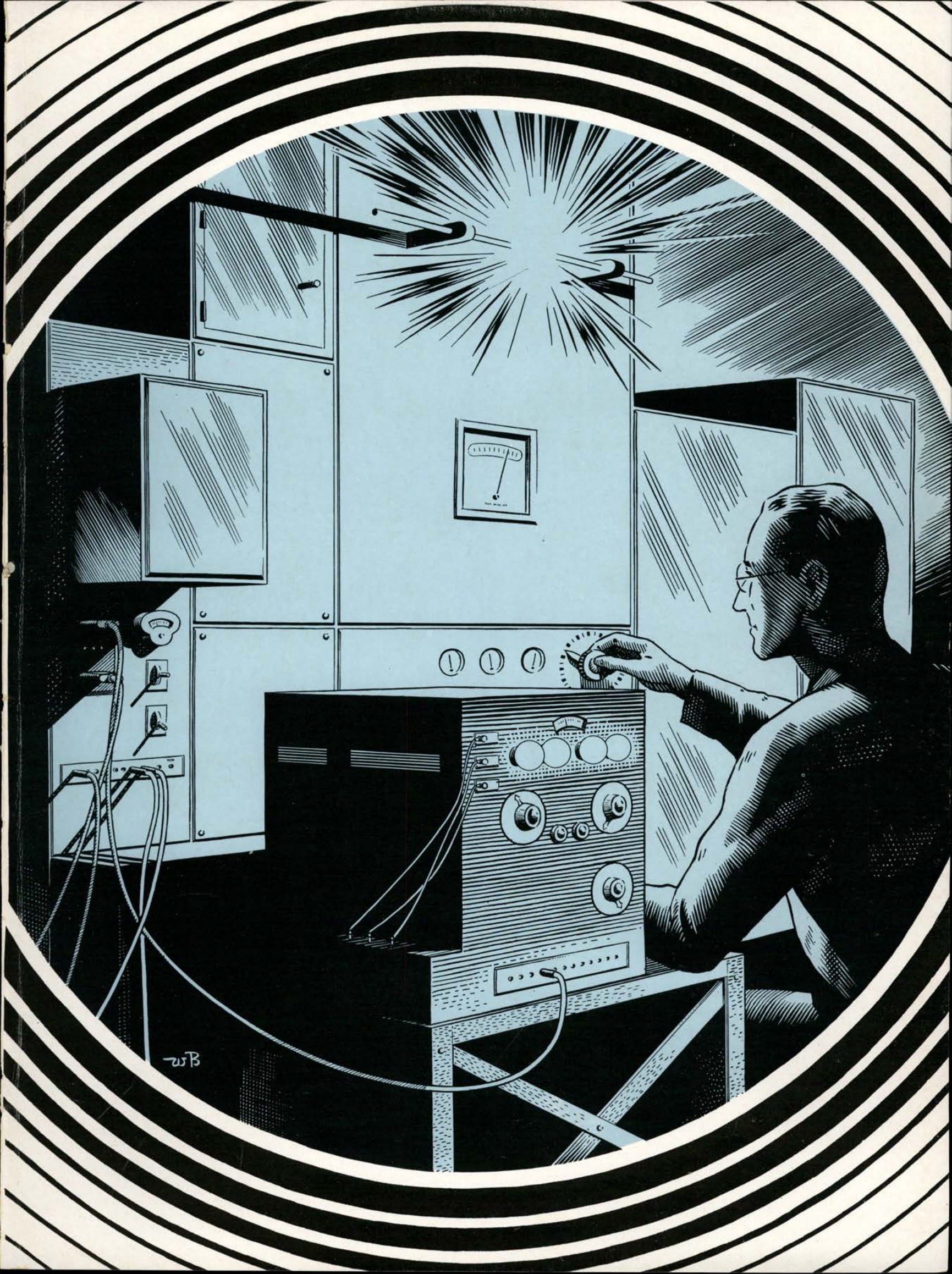
**Freshman Class** Paying little attention to the "Oranges" or the "Blues", the class of 1938 elected the following freshmen officers: Ward McKalson, president; Billie Reynolds, vice-president; Geraldine Spicer, secretary; Holly Cornell, treasurer, and Bud Dunsmoor, sergeant-at-arms.

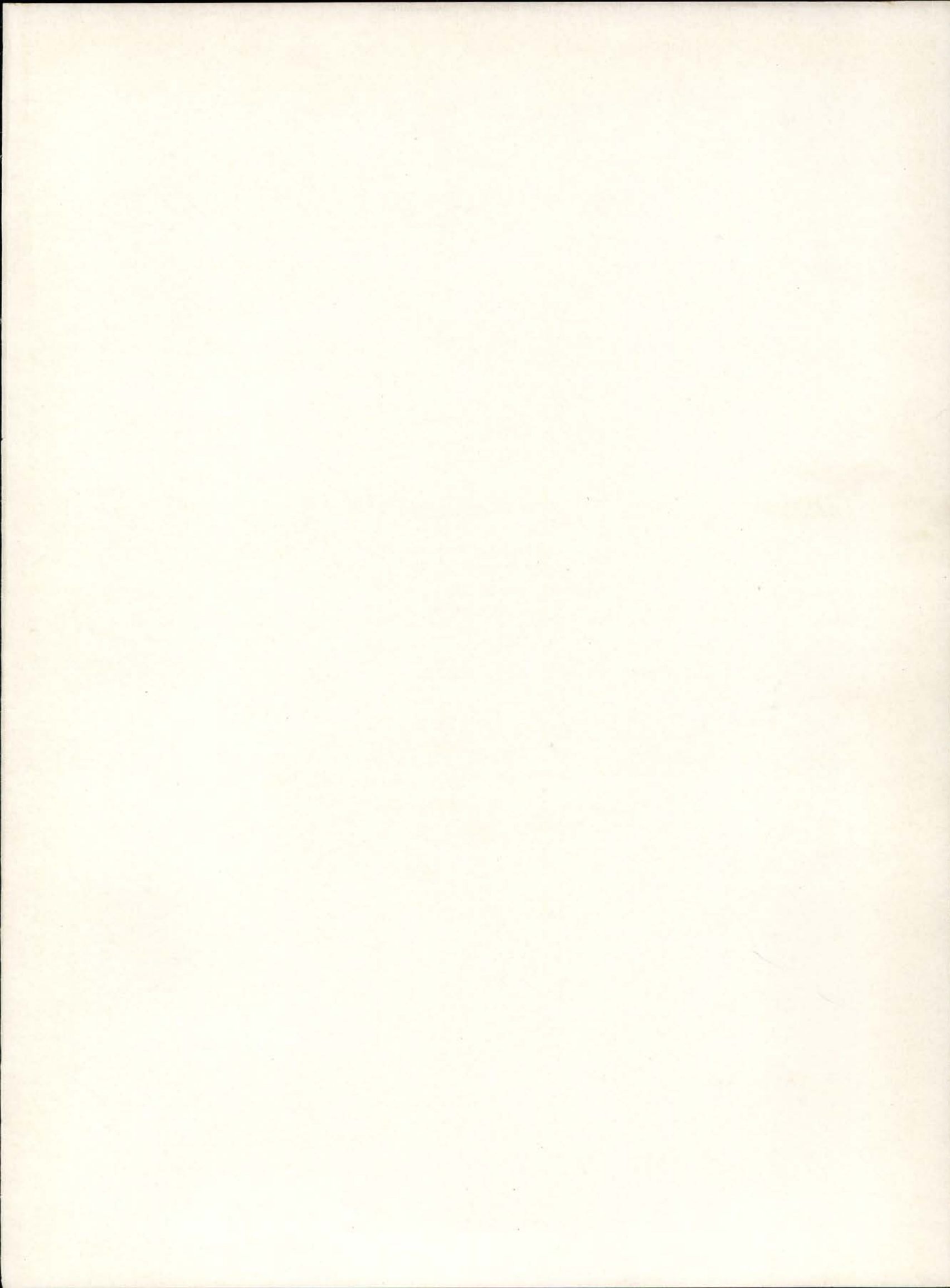
Much to the joy of college officials, living group managers and returning students, more than a thousand members of the class of 1938 placed their "John Henrys" on the dotted line during freshman week indicating they would put Oregon State back in the big-time college class. Having heard nothing about Oregon State being without campus traditions, the yearling class donned the once-familiar green, doubted about treading on the grass and took punishment for offenses, real or imaginary, from the Varsity "O".

Although the freshman male population failed to defeat the toughened sophomores in the revived rook-soph Olympics, the fair sex of the first-year class proved a fine first-line of defense by handing the sophomore women a neat upset in the first "balloon bounce." Again the women provided the spark toward victory by dishing out a fine meal of doubtful coffee and hot dogs to spur the male populace toward the completion of a successful homecoming bonfire. So plentiful were the enthusiastic members of the yearling class that many an upperclassman—who could recall the "good old days" of plus thousand classes—brightened up and came out of hibernation to give friendly advice and a helping hand to these newcomers. These youngsters showed a thorough knowledge of Emerson and his ideas on "Self-Reliance."

*Leadership and cooperation  
of the industrial world voice a  
far cry from the musty tomes  
and toiling studies of the class  
room. A background for future  
trials is offered by a fertile  
field of activities at  
Oregon State.*

*Activities*





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# LIVE-FOUI



## "Stories Behind the Print" Exposed

*Beaver Digest Presents Material Only Hinted at in Student Daily; Summary Through Headlines Opens Way for Inside Dope*



Dean U. G. Dubach (left), and Dean K. W. Jameson

**Y**EAR after year and of course day after day the Barometer—the students' own newspaper—rolls from the presses with its usual eight columns and four pages of stories five times a week. From September 29, 1934—initial Barometer of the school year—until April 1, 1935—press date of the Beaver Digest—campus history was made.

Nearly every event was promptly recorded in the printed type of the Barometer but of course occasionally there was a "story behind the printed page." Within the folds of the Beaver Digest will be found many an unprinted item, while within the next few lines will be scanned the headlines of the fast-moving picture of the college year at Oregon State.

September 29—Freshman registration shows big gain as rook enrollment jumps 66 percent. More than 250 Oregon Staters assured work by FERA funds.

October 4—Peavy attacks loose economy in student life. Ward McKalson to lead rooks. Twenty-four hundred and thirty students register here; more expected.

### New Registration Mark Set

October 9—Records broken by registration as OSC enrollment shown to pass U. of O. figure. White names Hamilton to lead student card drive. Howells named guide manager.

October 13—Oregon eleven crushes Columbia as old-time form shown in

big-score contest. Hello dances are featured at sororities. Car committee jars students.

October 23—Team returns to home campus with new hope after tying Southern California. Changes cause State Board to adopt revised by-laws.

October 25—Riechers heads homecoming committee for annual affair. Local writers' chapter takes seventh place in Sigma Delta Chi rating.

November 1—Honor Society banquet starts re-organization; professional fraternities challenged to justify existence on campus. Kerr stresses need to down 20-mill tax bill.

November 3—"Fusser's Futurity" cup won by Kappas. Rooks smash Frosh by 12 to 3 score.

November 8—Week-end doings most important, declares Peavy; president asks good conduct of students in Portland. Tentative date set for mixed splash events. Barometer to observe thirty-eighth birthday.

November 14—Old traditions to be featured at homecoming. School formal will be headed by Jack Graham. Honor societies elect members for governmental group.



Elizabeth Steel (left), and President Willard White

November 16—Noise parade starts Beaver homecoming rally. Earnest rooks start bonfire at early hour.

November 20—Turf proposed for grid field by dads, grads. McMillan says Phi Kappa Phi justified.

November 22—Peavy approves group selected to make rules. Rook-soph game plans released by Collins.

December 4—Plans outlined for developing science school. Supreme Court upholds compulsory military. Rooks defeated by sophomores in Olympics.

December 6—Robertson, Hoffman and Hamilton appointed heads of Christmas vacation dance. "The Late Christopher Bean" makes appearance.

December 11—Willard White plans revision of constitution. Coach appoints Finlay to speak in after-dinner contest.

December 12—Graham, Taylor named chairmen of Junior Prom. Dorothy Blatch wins extempore prize. Franklin Dully to head "Balloon Bust." Morrie Staton named to head fee campaign.

December 14—Gilbert Finlay places second at dinner meet. Booth appointed head of Follies.

### Second Term Started

January 5—Fee payments needed by ASOSC; success of activities based on collections. Noted increase in enrollment figures listed.

January 8—Student total climbs to 2465. Barss reports news censoring



"So You Won't Talk, Eh?"  
Oscar Bagley in the Salem Free Press



The Goal of College Achievement?  
—George Washington Bagley in the Scappoose Herald-Tribune

chief problem. OSC wins season's opener from Cougars by 25 to 19 score.

January 12—Alumni clubs organize into single group. Rook hop backs dean's defiance.

January 16—Beaver picture costs inquiry headed by AWS. New deal aids frat campaign for renovating.

January 18—Lyman out of lineup for Beaver-Husky fray. Work of Lodell, Taaffe given O.K. by Corvallis business men and alumni.

January 23—Campus groups will exchange dinners tonight; dancing, card playing, after meal in order; women to go unescorted. Student control board nominations opened.

January 25—Central group named to meet student need. OSC presented McDonald gift to buy timber.

January 26—Beaver comeback takes Husky 31-26; Orange hoopmen again gain conference lead. Sororities get honors in fall term averages.

January 31—Three board members selected by students; Miss Millard, Woerner, Gallagher, win important posts on control group. Giocoso award won by seniors.

February 7—Names announced by student group; representatives listed for first general meeting of central committee. Brandt appointed to edit year-book. Frat problems topic discussed at dinner meet. Compulsory fee bill introduced.

February 9—Oratory contest is won by OSC man; Nelson Smith places first in state peace speech competition.

February 14—Fee bill passed by state senate. College daily to be studied by committee.

February 19—Fee bill passes house with ease. New assistant football coach signed by OSC; Laurie Walquist to mentor backfield players.

February 21—Foresters plan annual banquet to honor Peavy.

February 26—OSC takes first of Idaho series. Wood and Nicol win the Linfield debate. Junior prom queen candidates chosen; Misses Fulkerson, Mitchell, Taylor, Seeberger, named.

February 27—Beavers are division champions. Martin signs compulsory fee bill.

March 1—Hamilton wins first in state speech contest.

March 7—ASOSC cast votes favoring compulsory fee adoption.

March 9—The Beavers take USC in first contest. Maurice Staton will supervise senior formal.

March 28—Activities on carpet today; the spring ASOSC program is purpose of gathering. Women's group elect leaders for next year; Miss Redfield, new AWS president. Carmen Fulkerson wins prom queen honors.

### Oregon State Goes Social With Unheard of Total of Dances

OREGON State suddenly went social during 1934-1935 and blossomed forth with an amazing total of dances, both informal and informally formal. In a large way responsible for opening the field to the toe-stomping clan was a new social chairman of the campus elected on a platform of "no axe to grind—a chomping block at every dance."



Bob Ingalls

The supreme social sacrifice of fall term was the "Barn Yard Symphony", preceded by a pair of so-called sport dances and followed by homecoming rally dances. Capping first term was the stupendous production called the "Americana" all-college starched collar and bare-back struggle.

Winter term broke forth in rapid-fire order with the "Balloon Bust", the "Good-Luck" hop and the all-Coast hop. A few statistics gathered by the roving

campus socialite showed that 117 informal dances, five formals and twenty dinners were offered by living groups. To that list were added nine student body fracasas, thirteen Wednesday matinee dances and twenty-four Sunday tea dances.

Naturally, the socially successful events during the season were those marked by the presence of that inimitable epicurean of social taste — Bob Ingalls. It mattered not what the type of brawl nor the accompanying bit of heart-upsetting femininity, such as Kay Seeberger, the center of the floor always was graced by the machine-like fluttering of this master of the terpsichorean art who even as a babe at Oregon State was given the apt name of "twinkle toes".

Dance press agents ran into all sorts of troubles spring term with a matter of four major formals taking the spotlight in less than three months. Running competition with the usual spring social campaign were the big "four" of social extravaganzas — the Prom, Military Ball, Women's Ball and Senior Ball.

# Homecoming Proves Success

*Wholesale Appointment Making Nears All-Time Record; Riechers Draws Political Plum; Delta Chi's Score Twice, Theta's Repeat; Fred Hill Tries Maestroing*

EVER bearing in mind that the 1934-35 motto of Oregon State was "more committees — an activity for everyone," Lewis Riechers, who was given the select political plum of general chairman of homecoming late in the fall of 1934, set out to post a list of workers that would leave other appointment makers something to think about. So well did he accomplish his purpose that only the famous Committee of Fifty surpassed homecoming.

After a little thought Riechers decided to have an assistant and a total of eighteen sub-committee chairmen. Prompt action by general chairman Riechers resulted in Gilbert Hopkins drawing the assistant role with one-hundred and thirty-nine different lads and lassies called to the rolls to fill out the eighteen important committees. Individual committee numbers ranged from as low as four to as high as some twenty-odd.

Renewing one of the finer traditions of Oregon State, Manager Riechers first dished out for the gaping and wondering rooks and the returning grads and dads, a real honest to goodness noise parade with its accompanying pajama showing by the fraternity boys. Heard but little during the school year, Delta Chi went anything but quietly its own way and walked away with the silver loving cup for the most noise.

Many an unexpected maiden was treated to something new in collegiate wear when staid upperclassmen out-classed the rooks and sophs in the pajama show-off. A proper amount of Oregon mist, together with a brisk breeze, combined to land abed one pajama clad marcher and three of four boys who affected nighties.

### Delta Chis, Thetas Cop Cups

Not content with one fine addition of mantle-furniture, the Delta Chi's blinded the judges of house signs with one of the outstanding productions since the pre-repeal days. Sorority honors were awarded to members of the Theta igloo who together with the Delta Chi's

had copped first the year before. Runner-up honors in the frat division went to Delta Upsilon while the effervescent Kappas found themselves with second prize among feminine entrants.



Lewis Riechers Who Drew Homecoming Job

While the judges were out on the house sign mission, most of Oregon State's twenty-five hundred had gath-

### Week-End Winners

Homecoming committee heads were: Lewis Riechers, general chairman; Gilbert Hopkins, assistant general chairman; Ray deLancey, dad's meeting; Ruth Forrester, stationery; Bruce Sturm, house signs; John Hamilton, publicity; Lila Wagner, rally dances; Al Nordquist, campus decorations; George Robertson, student dance; Don Bennett, rally program; Grant Perry, midnight matinee; Al Gawley, field decorations; Earl Olson, programs and posters; Helen Maaranen, alumni registration; Bob Morgan, alumni banquet; Jack Graham, radio pep rally; Al Opdenweyer, crew races; Joe Mitchell, bonfire; Ed Creider, field parade, and Varsity "O", traffic.

ered around the annual Rook pyre. It blazed with as much abandon as usual, was pooh-poohed by the seniors and laughed at by the sophs while most first-timers really enjoyed the conflagration.

At fifteen cents a head the rally dances

following the Friday night bonfire netted the coffers a total well above one hundred dollars, much to the surprise of everyone concerned. It was another of those no-date affairs with the firm believers of the printed type who forgot to arrange for a femme making up a luckless stag line.

Fred Hill contributed the final bit of evening's entertainment by trying a wee bit of maestroing at the local flicker palace as the first part of the mid-night matinee. Most students enjoyed the late hours and great quantities of peanuts.

### Crew Furnishes Entertainment

Saturday found many a student hanging from the girders of the Willamette river bridge in an effort to get a better peak at the smooth-working Orange crews that featured morning events before the homecoming football game. Few discovered who won.

Even the glamour of a homecoming football struggle added little warmth to the general claminess of a slushy Bell field and stadium. Only the discomfort of the football players seemed to surpass that of the few brave spectators who withstood the wintery blasts to watch the Montana-Oregon State tie affair.

The rapidly-tiring students gathered enough spirits by nightfall, however, to wind up the main activities with another large-sized informal dance. Stumbling home to their respective beds of hard floors and rough-house room davenport, the males again sacrificed their usual warm beds to the grads and dads back for a taste of first-hand college life.

True close of the big week-end of homecoming did not arrive until the Phi Kappa Phi breakfast early Sunday morning between student members and returning members. Some two thousand nine hundred and ninety-two college students slept peacefully while the "brain trusters" gathered around ham-

## Doom of Oblivion Faces New Grads

*Fate Awaiting Present Campus "Shots" in Oregon State Hall of Fame Far From Encouraging; "Remember When" Fails to Interest Next Year's Crop*



"Lock Step" March of Waiting Lines of Cap and Gown Wearers Starts Way to Graduation and Introduction to "Big, Bad World"

CULMINATION of collegiate undergraduate days for four-year, five season and often sixth-timers, is reached early in the month of June. Even as the lads and lassies toil up the center of the men's gym in the picturesque graduation "lock step", the college racket begins to fade and life becomes serious with its pitfalls and multitudinous terrors.

The cheery picture of college life gets a sudden dampening when the "main" speaker starts his long-winded oration concerning the real toughness of life. Somber black cap and gowns, comparable alone only to robes of mourning, help place the soon-to-be-college graduate in the proper frame of mind for leaving behind him those hallowed memories of college and collegiate endeavors.

And even as that long line of marching seniors trails its way toward the place of honor during that hour of deep and serious thoughts, many are the "names" slowly routing themselves to a dark oblivion in collegiate memories. The most sensational and meteoric of college careers with columns of publicity, not to mention the many whispered asides, are forgotten within the brief space of a summer vacation.

Probably ten or fifteen of those illustrious greats imagine that their names will go down in Oregon State's hall of fame to be a coined word on the tongue of every class for years in the future. Yet, strangely enough, even the top "shot" can give the Prom a break the following year without causing a bit of a stir other than perhaps a few sarcastic

remarks by sophomores concerning the ability of strange rooks to wear tuxes.

The present-day senior whose immeasurable importance seems destined for ever-lasting fame more than likely couldn't make even cigarette money if he were given two-bits a try to answer just a few of the following pertinent questions:

Who was Barometer editor in '31? What lad was political boss in '33? What house had the most beautiful coed in '32? Was the 1930 student body president an independent or a Greek? Glasses were the redeeming feature of what recent Beaver editor?

Only the most camera-minded individual possibly could recall each of the correct answers of the above. Just so, will be the fate of this year's graduating seniors.

Names of those who have flashed and flickered before the student's eye during the past four or five years and who will



Graduation Speakers Hold Forum Before Last Fateful Campus Hour

don the cap and gown the opening days of June are Russ Acheson—football and boxing; Dorothy Atwood—brain trust activities; Dick Barss—publications and oratory; Ralph Boden—managing and speaking; George Borkowski—engineering; Chuck Buxton—publications; Virginia Cooper—beauty and activities; Clyde Devine—"Devine Dive"; Jane Flory—activities; Ruth Forrester—beauty and activities.

Ray Garrison—agriculture; Barbara Graham—home economics; John Hamilton—activities and speaking; Judy Hyslop—dramatics; Janet Johnson—activities; Amelia Krueger—honorary; Edward McLaughlin—committees; Alice Mann—independent leadership; Melvin Masterson—activities; Alice Merrit—activities; Merwin Miller—brains; Hal Moe—football; Rebecca Oglesby—athletic endeavors.

Hugh O'Neill—activities; Al Opdenweyer—crew; Chuck Prah—leadership and athletics; Howard Raabe—gymnastics; Boyd Rasmussen—baseball; Clarence Richen—forestry; George Robertson—speaking and managing; Georgena Samson—brain trust; Mabel and Marcel Sandoz—activities; Maurice Staton—honorary and leadership; Don Tomlinson—dramatics; Bill Tomscheck—football and leadership; Harmon Travers—sound system installation; Isabel Van Waning—activities; Bill West—independent leadership; Will White—track and presidential work; Mary Whitelaw—brain trust and "Y W".

# Junior Weekend Happy Hunting Ground

## Two-Day Festivities Bring Campus Shots and Eligible Males From Cover; Sally Rushee Gets Real Break; Activities Varied During Hectic Program

“IN the spring a young man’s fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love”, thus spake Tennyson back in the hey-days of Queen Victoria. Although she only whispers it grimly to herself, most any sorority manager will agree that “every man hath his price”, at least following campus week-end—the annual payoff for eligible young males.

Rather quietly of course, but any campus week-end will find many a campus shot and a large number of personable young lads taking on part-time gigolo jobs. Even the most rabid swearer against blind dates seems willing under the splendid influence of spring or perhaps something more tangible to take Sally Rushee to the Junior Follies, the crew races, the tug-o-war, all-campus convocation; perhaps a dinner, and last but not least, show the little girl from the big high school a swell time at the annual spring social epic—the campus week-end dance.

For a matter of several days before this heroic week-end the boys brush up on their table manners, read Baird’s manual and then trot over to most any one of the 15 agreeable groups of Greek-letter lassies ready to do or die for dear old State and Gamma Gamma Gamma. While dear Miss Rushee is getting put through the paces of the four-star special campus week-end she learns a lot about Oregon State, and in the meantime, picks up enough inside dope to pass her first pledge lesson at Gamma Gamma Gamma when she returns for the slaughter the next fall.

### Be-Whiskered Sex Gentlemanly

Kind indeed are the men of Oregon State might be the opinion of any casual observer of the gentlemanly rushing around of the be-whiskered sex in that hectic 48 hours of campus week-end. But consultation with most any sorority manager

will find a far different opinion aired in the direction of the men.

It goes down in the books under the heading of rushing expenses but had the account been itemized in proper commerce shack style each individual report would have been something like this — Bill Datum: Junior Follies for two, \$1.50; cigarettes, coffee and two “Dreamer’s Delights”, \$1.30; taxi, 35 cents; dance, 75 cents; Saturday incidentals, \$1.50; dinner, \$2.50; more cigarettes, 30 cents; dance, 75 cents; total, \$8.20. And if the little girl who handles the house finances would break down and tell the truth, she more than likely would mention that the outlay for campus week-end was a good investment if Miss Rushee “died for Gamma” the next fall.

Besides the widely varied activities which take up most of the two days of campus week-end, the identity of the classes changes and no longer is Oregon State with a green bunch of rookies. Official time of changing when freshmen can cast away their green lids;

sophs don cords and juniors begin to attempt a mustache arrives midway through Saturday morning of campus week-end at the age-old burning of the green.

Before this, however, Friday night is marked by the annual Junior Follies — a hoof and dance show with a chorus of coy charmers who perform in the accepted big-time manner. Men alone care for the parts and make up the pony chorus, actresses, heroes, etc. Campus talent prepares the script and the music under the direction of Willard Booth, who was appointed chairman of the 1935 Follies.

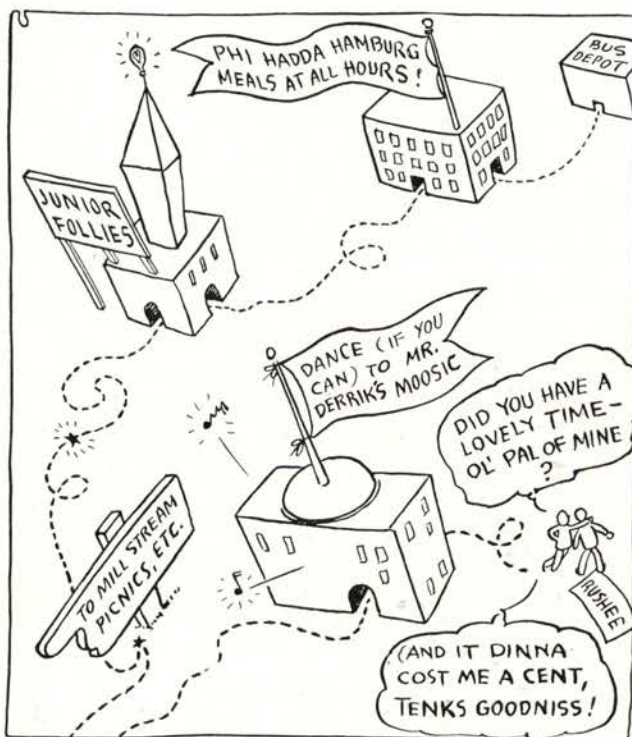


Davis Hutchinson

### Juniors Put on Feed Bag

Before the dew is off the grass or much of the fog has been lifted from the average brain, juniors start their annual junior breakfast Saturday morning. After much food-taking and bits of merrymaking between yawns, the juniors join the rest of the campus in the trek to the mill race to watch the tug-o-war and ducking staged by the rooks and sophs.

After the wettings are over the rooks burn their lids; each class steps up a notch, and the week-end activities start crashing toward a final crescendo. The out-door convocation, when Jupe Pluvius sees fit, followed by the all-college picnic are capped off in the afternoon by baseball, track, tennis and polo, not to mention other available outdoor sports. Final event of the big week-end naturally is the annual spring sports dance which almost rates as a spring style show.



Campus Week-end Leads a Long and Circular Path

—Abraham Lincoln Bagley in the South Albany Reporter-Journal

## Exchange Dinners Add Zest to Year

*Unknown Letter-Writer Tells Real Goods of "Slop Swaps"; Monkey-Business Planning Foiled by Action of Doubters; Kappas, Snell Hall, Featured*

**P**ICTURING even further the metamorphosis of Oregon State during the 1934-35 school year was the addition of exchange dinners to the growing list of social events to entertain the mild-mannered male and the fluttering female. The following unfinished letter which was found on a stray campus typewriter gives an unusual slant to those popular events:

DEAR WILMUR:

It was just too swell the way the snuggle-honeys from the Gamma Gamma Gamma house were all set for a big night at our shanty a couple of p.m.'s ago. But of course someone had to go on a big snooping tear and I guess more than a little monkey business was expected for the whole dingus was called off.

You might think I was talking about a week-end bust, but that is far from the situation. What was happening was a really satisfactory exchange dinner in the making until the monkey wrench was tossed in the whole business.

This might seem all too dense even for your periscope mind so I will go into a little detail about the background of these "slop swaps". Somebody must have needed another activity or perhaps Janet, Bill and Bertie were all upset and figured this was a swell way to promote friendly relations.

To make a long story much shorter, lo and behold we had legalized house get-where-you-can-in-two-hours during the week which went under the high-sounding names of exchange dinners. Two were rattled off in fine shape—at least for the committee and those be-speckled girls . . . you had a blind date there once.

Then we went political and tried to put the next deal on a smooth basis. And did we almost get away with it. Yes, almost, but of course, "not quite".

Instead of a swell blow-off, what did we do but have to put the thing on a regulated basis again. Anyway, I ended up at the Kappa house which by the way was a matter of a splashy mile-



Exchanges, Please  
Enyaw Bagley in the *Corvallis Times-News*

and-half walk from our palatial mansion on the hill. They were nice girls.

Still don't know why I was picked for the traveling squadron, but was smart enough to grab me off a couple of hamburgers before making the "great sacrifice". In drawing for dinner partners before hand, they gave us a deck of cards to cut for the deal.

Thought it was simply swell when I drew the ace of hearts. Thought perhaps the queen might match up, but still, it is a big question to me why the joker paired with the ace.

First thing, I fell in love with the girl across from me and forgot to carry on an intelligent conversation with the housemother on my left. I must have a good rep as an entertainer of housemothers. Or maybe the Kappas hadn't heard.

All went well until I jiggled a gelatin salad onto the table. Recovered from that red-faced moment by getting huffy

and wondering why I didn't get a salad fork.

I won the treasure hunt too by finding seven-one-half toothpicks in my pie. As a compensatory matter for winning first place, they gave me Madge Marshall for after-dinner entertainment. Wonder what would have happened if ten toothpicks had showed up?

We managed to enjoy a little after-dinner hoofing on account of our special detail of housemother entertainers. Bill drew the two-bit prize by setting the clock ahead twenty minutes.

All told, these things are just too swell for words. Only seven pins were planted during the first one while some gent copped my Alpha Chi during the second ordeal.

That reminds me of my trip to Snell hall during the second of the exchanges. And you have no idea the modern conveniences of that place.

She certainly was the original rookess from Eastern Oregon and what a line she handed this poor innocent little senior. Anyway, it ran something like this:

"It's just like a hotel here, only more homey like. And we have dinners which are just too sweet for words. Do you like sauerkraut? Well, so do I."

That my friend wound itself up for two hours while I nodded quite often and once in a while "unhuhd". Maybe sometime when you get a new shirt you would like to come down to the old homestead and enjoy an exchange too. That reminds . . . .

### FLASH!

Twenty-five fraternities bow before declaration of independents. Seven campus politicians seen heading from West following annual spring debacle. Greater Orange brain trust fails in coalition explanation. Campus "revolution" promised by new prexy. SPE's pledge united backing of new regime.

# They Stand Out From the Crowd

**Jack Graham**, outstanding example of individualistic thought making on the Oregon State campus, was general chairman of one all-star informal and of two major college formals. He is the best candidate for Senior Ball chairman in 1936. He



has original ideas and signs his initials to at least two drawings a month. Sigma Phi Epsilon stays Blue politically, despite his evident leanings toward the Orange party. He makes fine grades for an engineer and once went deep-sea diving in the Pacific.

**Jane E. Flory**, who stopped wearing hats because of manufacturer's size troubles, is Oregon State's activity girl. She developed astigmatism for many people, but never required glasses. Pie-making never proved popular with her, but she was unsurpassed in apple preparing. Her main prides were Mortar Board and Lyceum Board championships. Chi Omega is her resting place.



## What's the Name, Please?

**Ray de Lancey** spells it little "de" now after four years as big "De".

**Sumner Alldredge** doubles the "I" despite contrary campus opinion.

**Hugh O'Neill** believes in doubles, but violates the "i" before the "e" rule.

**Jeannette Slade** wants it with two "n's" and a like number of "t's".

**Walter John Jendrzejewski** has college's only five-syllabled name.

**Clifford G. Folen**, who is six feet seven inches tall and a two-year letterman basketball player, was asked by a Waldo hall rookess why he didn't play basketball. He is socially minded and prefers short blondes, and tall red heads. He never drinks coffee but is a fixture at the Electric. He wields a paintbrush during the summer and eats hamburgers with mustard. Alpha Tau Omega is his fraternity.



**Jean Dutton**, who is a Pi Beta Phi entry, holds an inside track on the perplexed dating situation. She is an innocent-looking girl with a youthful voice and made a three-point average her first year at college. She is one of the chief attractions of library dating and has recorded everything from football players to sports writers. Her name appeared three times more than any other in the Tuesday morning Barometer social notes.

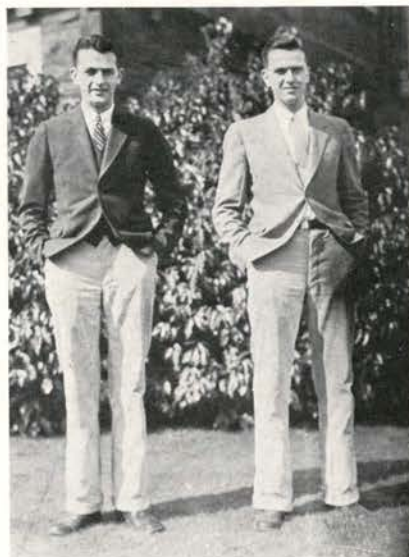


**Milton Laura Campbell**, who for three years held the political spotlight, turned to other fields successfully in 1934-35. He caught two passes and scored two touchdowns in football. He planted his pin the seventh time on the same girl. Dame Rumor said his fair friend did not choose to run because she would be unable to devote enough time to him. He is an alumnus of the Dog House, but now sleeps at Sigma Phi Epsilon.



## Brain Trusters as They See Themselves

**Maurice Dwane Brands**, philosophical thinker and dreamer, whose occasional ventures into social life have dazzled and amazed fellow-members of Phi Gamma Delta, is like an oyster in the half shell without his twin brother, Henry. Dwane, grade ticket and Phi Kappa Phi of the Fiji tribe, once got a two-point grade average and fainted in remorse. Tall, dark and handsome is this half of the Brands brain trust. He waggles a mean golf stick, wears a beautiful major's uniform, writes gorgeous "juice reports", stammers and rocks on his heels when he talks. "I have been a Model man at times," Dwane blushinglly titters, "but my love for Brother always wins out."



Fiji Grade Makers

**Henry Brands**, philosophical thinker and dreamer, whose occasional ventures into social life have dazzled and amazed fellow members of Phi Gamma Delta, is like an oyster in the half shell—the other half—without his twin brother, Dwane. Henry, grade ticket and Phi Kappa Phi of the Fiji tribe, did not get a two-point average and it is a good thing or this write-up would be just like the other. Tall, dark and handsome, also, is this half of the brain trust, but capitalizes on this asset much more than the other half. His is a colonel's uniform; he, too, plays golf of varsity calibre. His brain has been a guiding influence on the student board of control.

# Glorified Radio Hour Given by AWS

*Personality Program Features Wilma Post and Betty Steel; Hints to Little Lads and Lassies Tell How Big Sister Does Deep Thinking at College*

**D**O you have that certain something in your personality that adds to the qualities that distinguish you from a plain ordinary scrub product, or have you those elegant and outstanding qualities that make for the one and only true gentleman and marked sophisticated product called a lady?

If you haven't it is the time now, or has been the time and you with lack of the small amount of forethought need not have been aware of the one thing that will add such qualities to your personality.

Do you as a human being delightedly aid her in the process of lighting her cigarette by removing the sulphur fumes first before holding it to the end of a so delicately placed cigarette? Do you have the ten tons of what is properly called self poise when entering some forlorn looking homestead in search of your blind date? Do you know that it is proper to in some way use the ten and twenty utensils that are placed before you when you sit down to a table?

### Personality Program Helps

Herein is described for you just one of the many and important Oregon State broadcasts that aid in this so-called social development towards a gay wonder and charming heel.

The Associated Women Students radio program is one that is to the best of their meager advantage put on for the purpose of Good Taste. Let us tune in for a small bit of this so-called program:

Good morning! This is KOAC, the state-owned station at Corvallis. We are broadcasting the "Glorified Personality Hour of Good Taste." Please put down that mirror that you have



Conception of Perfect Program  
Homer Bagley in the *Detroit Times*

been gazing so admiringly into for the past hour, or discard that last love-letter from Ketchikan, Alaska, and listen to us in order that you may gain back the favor of your palpitation, unstoppable heart throb.

Wilma Post—Good morning, little lads and little lassies, this is "The Perfect Personality Hour." Today we have for our subject "Conduct." Now, as conduct is the one essential that adds to the favor of everyone in this drab and unhappy world, let us try and add some pointers to the one charming place in which we live. Before we go any farther, let us call on Dick Mote's Music Murderers to render us a number from his superb orchestra.

We have heard that inspiring—"Don't Be Afraid to Tell Your Mother"—strain and have put you in a mood to listen to our more than helpful hints. Let's further our idea of "conduct" by asking our dear Miss Steel to give us her ideas of conduct.

### Miss Steel Talks

"Hello my friends—this is a democratic world and through our democratic spirit we will be able to accomplish much in the happiness that we are bound to achieve. Through our doing in conduct for others we improve in the art of putting ourselves forward to the best of our ability. Guard yourselves in so doing that to the outside self you have the best of what might be in you shown to others. Now my little tots listen to the rest of the influence of this program and gather for yourselves that which is certain to aid in your advancement. Goodbye until another time."

Wilma Post—Bring to your minds the idea of the conduct of others and the thoughts of the way they think. Conduct is that inexplicable thing which gov-

erns not only your spiritual, physical and intellectual world but your inner being as well. If your inter-reaction tends toward the road of being a tramp in that you want to be unpolished in your speech, walk and actions, it does not always mean that to the outer world you are governed by these said inner desires.

Conduct, therefore, is the thing which is used as a defense mechanism against the self that tends to lead in the ways of which society does not approve. Dick, have you a tune that at this time can express that which deals with the conduct of our individuals?

(Aside) Play something quick, I have gone so deep that I am lost. Let me capture myself. Blooey, what a program—I wish I could convince myself!

Again—goodbye for today children, we will meet you again next week with our program on "Inhibition". So the "Glorified Personality in Good Taste" hour comes to a close. Goodbye. . .



## "Committee of Fifty" Bares Truth

*Heavily Named Group Conducts Study Meetings for Education of College Students; Clear-cut Report About Beaver Prepared for Future Generations*

THE gold-enameled teething cup for original campus ideas during 1935 went to the originator of a committee which was the committee of a committee year. With a total registration of fifty in its first effort, the committee on Study and Education in Student Affairs and Finances at Oregon State College took its first two great stands early in February in a concentrated "study" of the two major publications—Beaver and Barometer.

This weighty sounding group soon took to itself however the popular and now-famous name of the "Committee of Fifty". Even those students not blessed with a very good sense of humor had more than one laugh at the antics and efforts of the "Committee of Fifty", which grew from a committee of three, to a General Committee on Study and Education in Student Affairs, to the much-coined "Committee of Fifty".

Way back in mid-January mild-mannered Oregon Staters were rudely awakened to the fact that something must be wrong by the Barometer's shuddering headline—"Beaver Picture Costs Inquiry Headed by AWS". Not even a murmur of dissent either way was mentioned until the Barometer again screamed forth with—"Central Group Named to Meet Student Need".

### "Committee of Fifty" Born

Two weeks more without a sound, when suddenly, in even bigger type,



This Quartet of Cleanliness Boys Object of Study

the Barometer heralded that—"Names Announced by Student Group" and thus the "Committee of Fifty" bounced its way into the laps of Oregon State students. "Consideration of activities of the Beaver" were handled the next night before a mass meeting of fifty-one students—"The Committee of Fifty"—and a rook who lost his way.

Many shakings of heads followed this meeting which accomplished exactly nothing other than that the band would be in the spotlight the following week. However, the band was forgotten completely as the searchers of truth set about to study the Barometer itself. The probe of the second major college campus publication was a whooping success with a four-star cinema at the local flicker palace taking all but 14 of the "Committee of Fifty". Again nothing was accomplished.

and concise report which explained away all Beaver worries.

### Studied Report Compiled

"The first suggestion can be accomplished by averaging the total cost of pictures of members in honor societies over a period of years and determining the cost to individuals for Beaver pages, according to committee reports, and this will eliminate the unfairness of having some students pay excessive high prices, while others pay smaller sums.

"The second angle is that the students will be charged an individual cost of \$3.50 at the time of Beaver drives with a maximum price of \$4.50. Price will be determined on the general cost, advertising matter and success of the book. If a profit is made, the book will cost the students \$3.50, but if money is lost, the amount will be apportioned out among the students to the \$4.50 limit. This will eliminate all profit on the book and thus the excess money will be turned over to the students buying Beavers and not back into the student body funds as had been done in the past."

All of which brought a bright "Oh, yeh!" from the managerial staff of the Beaver. Although the Beaver managerial staff would know nothing of finances the following was pointed out: First suggestion—at a buck a throw, how much would it cost an honorary of eighty for the same space in comparison with an honorary of six? Second suggestion—who will pay if the Beaver costs were more than \$4.50?

Then with the two major publications thoroughly "studied" if not educated, or at least after a suspicion of doubt had been formulated, the "Committee of Fifty" disappeared almost as abruptly as it was founded. No mention of Barometer troubles was made by the following clear



They Opened Portals of Learning

“Dirty Politics”?

**TRUE** justice demanded the real facts of “dirty campus politics” be exposed within the searching pages of the Beaver Digest. Holding out for “the facts even if they are the truth”, the Digest editor refused the Beaver editor’s offer of a one-third interest in his secretarial force, not to mention the “hush” money hinted about by the Beaver manager and set about bringing to the printed page facts only before whispered in guarded tones.

**IT** was only a matter of a few hours before the Beaver editor was uncovered as the guiding force of the Blue party but discovering the real boss of the powerful but elusive Orange machine was an entirely different matter. Seventeen Orange meetings with seventeen different chairmen left the writer in a muddle until the Beaver manager blushingly admitted his was the standard-bearing task to keep the Oranges on the straight and narrow.

**JUST** before the annual rallying around of the politically conscious in the spring and only minutes before the presses started rolling the Beaver forth, the following inside material was garnered:

**A** third party would win the election; a woman would be student body president; a sixth-year man would be Barometer editor; a freshman would be 1935 homecoming chairman; every Blue would be called a TNT and every Orange would wear a lily-white halo; the Blues would concede all offices; an independent would be junior class president; the Oranges would run three men for every job; a faculty committee would investigate; the Committee of Fifty would investigate; the sorority vote would be controlled; twenty-five hundred students would vote; seven men would run for student body president.



Student Activities Threatened During Year

New Idea Used to Get Student Fees

Three Terms of Constant Effort by Campus Leaders Fails to Produce More Than Fair Results From Docket Purchasers



Left to Right—Speak No Evil, See No Evil, Hear No Evil

**SPRING** term of 1934 students enrolling for the third time in the school year of 1933-34 were greeted in the library registration room by a new table arrangement. Placards held on high above the various desks advertised choice between \$26.50 and \$32.00 payments, dividing attentions of oncoming students between what they had expected and a new “bargain” price.

A gift, for such it seemed to be, of five dollars, seemed plenty nice to the majority of students and the larger fee, unquestioned since the birth of A.S.O. S.C. and its activities, was poorly patronized; indeed, only careful or careless thinkers, advanced and asked for service. When the truth was known, an outsider, uninterested in conditions existing on this campus, was to be given credit for the handout.

The majority needed persuasion and more time, but after the situation had been explained in mass meeting and Barometer, sallied forth to support the student body government and its program. Fear was felt for the future because though everything was being done to re-establish the legality of compulsory fees — there was not a chance of hurrying the matter and more campaigns would be necessary.

The drive carried on fall term of 1934 gave little trouble under the able leadership of John Hamilton and with football as the major interest and drawing card. Students obtained more than dollar for dollar value from the purchase of student body tickets and were selfishly satisfied with what they received. With more momentum behind moves to have the once unobjectionable state of affairs returned, prospects became ever brighter.

Morrie Staton was given the task of overcoming increasing difficulties during the winter term campaign as students began to evidence a willingness to let the other fellow pay and then share the benefits which he supported. The type of appeal, of necessity, was much the same as the previous drives.

Happier was each day as first one body and then the other of the Oregon State legislature approved the bill giving the State Board of Higher Education power to enforce payment of student body fees as it saw fit. Good cheer reached a peak when Governor Martin closed the issue with his signature—it would be in effect in time to save the program planned for the school year of 1935-36.

Optimism for the future had a devastating effect on the first day or registration of spring term, one year from the surprise that had brought so much work and worry to the leaders of student body hopes and fortunes. Only 268 membership cards sold the first day and more than a thousand had to sell before the organization could hope to continue its activities on a plane comparable with the programs of former years. And by this time it became quite evident that students in general were refusing to regard the situation with seriousness.

Headed by Ray de Lancey, the drive became more intensive and urgent than any of those preceding. Support was offered willingly by faculty, President Peavy voicing the need of cooperation before an assembly composed mostly of tax evaders. Even as this copy goes to press, decision of possible cancellation of all spring activities was under consideration.

## New Flock of Rooks Baffles Campus

*Traditions Find Champions in Dozen Hundred of First-Year Men Who Demand Return of Name-Making Events; Rook-Soph Olympics Tops List of the Renovated*

MANY have been the setbacks suffered by ageing Oregon State traditions but when last year the smallest rook class to tax the patience of sophomores, upperclassmen and gray-haired wearers of the cap and gown for many years, refused to obey the will of those that had gone before and were so successful that even the power that should have held them vanished in the storm, little hope for the future remained. Worshippers of the "good old college days" however were to be surprised.

Fall term of 1934, freshman registration went up 66 per cent. Undergraduates quailed and asked the largest group of strong-arms on the campus to be the guiding hand over more than a thousand rooks who with mouths and eyes wide open kept wandering feet off the college green for the first time as students of Oregon State. It could not last, was the whispered word—and what to do when they realized their strength?

### Rooks Observe Traditions

But green broke out on 600 heads and the count reached a thousand on Wednesday as rooks and rookesses marched to convo—and the balcony. They continued to stay off the grass, dropped fags before crossing the line, attended athletic events—without benefit of escort, and asked for more traditions to follow. They even delved into the past and sent out inquiries: "What happened to the Rook-Soph Olympics? Didn't they have a Junior Follies last year? Are we gonna get to shave any senior mustaches?"



Rooks Tumble Sophs While Swan Acts as Master of Ceremonies



Rook-Soph Olympics Revive Memories of "Good, Clean Fun"; Sophomores on Right Cop Pushball Event

Conscience stricken sophomores were the first to wake to the situation and its possibilities, and, sense of duty for the first time in evidence, sprang to cooperate. Forgotten for three years, the once famous Rook-Soph Olympics was engineered and carried off in great style. Report had it that the second year braves walked off the field with the win and a greater quantity of mud, but freshmen warriors had plenty of the mud and called for a portion of the victor's laurels.

Sophomore he-men cried victory after they had held the greased pole erect with its green flag still flying against the terrific onslaught of the rook clan and shoved the push-ball, together with the freshman team, across thirty feet of muck and mire. But two rook horse and rider teams walked out of the circle of combat with no mud above the ankles to win that event and their class laid claim to part of the honors after the pick of their fair sex had tapped and batted a toy balloon back and forth in a fifty-foot lane with much more skill and speed than had the girls of the sophomore team.

### Traditions Sprout Again

Inspired by the proffered support, traditions, old and new, broke timidly from cover and remained to gloat over

their success in the memories of the up and coming under-classmen. Indeed, an event was borrowed from a southern university by the seniors, dubbed the "Fusser's Futurity", and staged in honor of the "400 rookesses"—who, among other things, ate pie and drove nails to run up percentages for mother institutions.

Homecoming and the return of the noise and pajama parade attracted plenty of attention and support in spite of a little "Oregon Mist". After two years A.W.O.L. the student body all-school formal came back with banners flying as the "Americana" and filled the Memorial Union ballroom with patriotic colors and New Deal abbreviations. The announcement was made that the Junior Follies would again be the main event of junior week-end.

It remains, then, for another bunch of ambitious rooks to want to know: "Where are the senior hats they used to wear? Why did the juniors stop wearing sweaters? What's the use of having a type louse crawl if they aren't going to induce a few seniors to enter the mustache and beard growing contest they used to hold?" Maybe someday these restless and rebellious freshmen will put traditions in a more glorified position than they ever before have occupied.

## Great Snow Recalls Bunyon Stories

*Better Than Three Months of Periodic Purity Coating Proves Hard on White Shoes: Sensational Battle Staged by Managers*



Here is Start, Climax and Finish of Wild Snow Scramble Between Manager Boden and Assistant Manager Wilson

**I**T was the year of the big snow and many a forestry student recalled the exploits of Paul Bunyon with fleeting thoughts of the blue snow of many ages ago. Only the memories of jittering fifth and sixth year students could recall the last time Oregon State took unto itself a purity coating of white.

Popular indeed was the first week of the flaky crystal downpour, with its theme of winter sports in any back yard. However, by the time the opening day of spring had rolled around and nearby hills still were available for sleigh rides and such, most students could do little more than look at white shoes, sports clothes, etc., then glance out the window disgustedly at snow which three months before had swept the campus by storm.

Mid-week of the first seven days of that great snow found classes slowly dropping off in attendance while Friday was monologue day for most professors. Baldy mountain, which is a couple of good drives and a putt from Corvallis, soon became the mecca of nearly every pair of skis, sled and toboggans in or near the home of Oregon State. Nineteen girls wore riding boots; seven ankles were sprained; one foot was broken; six toboggans were smashed; three hundred and seven faces were washed, and one nose was frozen.

Special feature of the opening week was the sudden pitched battle in the shade of the stately Memorial Union between Manager Boden and Assistant-Manager Wilson. Screams and thundering cheering of the gathered onlookers brought camera-man Howells junior from the pleasing warmth of the Chi

Omega fireplace to click with his flicker and shutter job the only authentic pictures of that event which have been saved until now for the Beaver reading public.

### Housemothers Fickle?

Housemothers at Oregon State are of fifteen species. Some earn their salaries—others are popular. A few snoop and run up electric light bills, others are not scared by the dark. All like to talk, especially to steady house pappas. Three have a sense of humor. Twelve are disbelievers. Only two really are unreasonable. Mother Olsen of Gamma Phi Beta and Mother Drake of Pi Beta Phi, have four-star ratings.

### Troublesome Ubiquitous Problem Solved

**B**RUSHING the long-accumulated cobwebs from his once busy Underwood grinder - out of Ad Libbing and Smudge, the Right Bower contributed this little bit at the request of the Beaver editor.

A bothersome word during most of the school year to members of the institute at large was ubiquitous—in dictionary terms it means existing everywhere at the same time. Needing further knowledge however the simple-minded Right Bower went to that bubbling fountain of knowledge—Helen Maaranen. Results of the now-



Miss Maaranen

## Bounce Snap-Shots

Just because the Alpha Chi rooming house dragged in more lads at a nickle a toss than any of the other girl's boarding places, no more nickle bounces were dished up for the comely males after fall term. Thus abruptly ended the once-popular after dinner sport.

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When the Alpha Chis won the third set of potted daffodils in as many years, it proved just too much for the other girls and the whole year's schedule of meet-her-informally gags had to be tossed gently away.

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It mattered little that the Pi Phis played only two records to a struggle against three at any other snuggle-hall. Little mention was made that the Tri-Delts were under suspicion of proselyting two fraternities.

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The rookesses turned frigid at the Theta igloo while the sudden popularity of the Kappa's covered driveway proved too popular for money returns.

famous dialogue follow:

The Right Bower—Tell me about this ubiquitous business. I was wondering . . .

Miss Maaranen—Don't let me interrupt but gosh, that is gee whiz, I thought it up myself and don't you think it was peachy? And it really was swell the way I thought of those puns like—it is better to have dish-water hands than a calloused conscience; let's go to the beach and play with all the buoys and girls; make wafer me; the mistletoe the mark; I went to herbarium and oh, how I cried; and now I take my pun in hand; when it comes to dunking I doughnut do it . . .

Hours later the Right Bower staggered away wondering . . .

## Library Features Night Life

*Week-Day Love-Lorn Find Balm for Wounds at Many Social Centers of College Library; Top Honors for Efforts Given to Howard Edwards and Dorothy Dryer*

A FRESHMAN usually says, "I'm going to the library to study to-night."

The more experienced gentry, if they speak at all, merely remark, "Well, I'm on my way to the lib. Wonder what's doing this p. m.?"

Just as the Memorial Union lounge is the gathering place of certain well-acquainted types of college students during the day time and occasionally at moments in the week-end, the library proves a great meeting hall week nights. When a cup of coffee will not furnish that relaxation, a half-hour or so at the lib proves ample to soothe jangled nerves.

Main attractions of the campus whisper and date emporium are a half-dozen hallowed resting places, traditionally set aside for each succeeding generation of fair femmes of certain greek letter groups. The six or seven select spots follow:

### Select Spots Named

Table one, northeast corner—Kappa Kappa Gamma; table two, northeast side—Delta Zeta and Theta annex; table three, northeast side—Alpha Chi Omega. Table one, southeast corner—Kappa Alpha Theta; table two, southeast—Pi Beta Phi; table three, southeast side—Sigma Kappa; table four, same direc-

tion—Delta Delta Delta; and the first table in the entrance, Gamma Phi Beta.

A buzzing center of night life usually springs up at these choice tables any-time after 7:30 p. m. and before 9:20 of the same night. Accommodating only twelve prospects at a time these extra-large cork-topped arm rests average about twenty different students per week-dating night.

Each and every so-called stand naturally has its main attractions both handsome and attractive. The Kappas point with no little amount of pride to Madge Marshall, Marybelle Barrett and Ray Woodman as chief charmers, while Helen Maaranen has a clear-cut edge on noise-making duties.



Dorothy Dryer

Elrod upset nearly every study habit formed by the males. Don Anderson is another attraction.

Pi Beta Phi did nearly a duplicate of the Theta feat but the smiles of Kay Seeberger and eye-liftings of Lila Wagner do not keep the lads away. Sybil Jean Young, Barbara Collins and Billy Reynolds had the inside track among the first-trials.

### Daveys Try Sister Act

The Davey sisters—Arloene and Meredith—plus the attraction of Ruth Reed—kept the Sigma Kappa table well populated. Marion Moyer, a neat bundle of blond femininity, promised of future greatness from the Sigma Kappa younger set.

For three years the center of attraction at the Delta Delta Delta table has been Carmen Fulkerson and Milt Camp-

bell. Gertrude Ott and Marion Hennessy would interest anyone most any time.

Return of Flossie Severance to the fold gave the Alpha Chis a threat capable of running honors with Ruth Forrester. Newcomers list is topped by Betty Kimmel for whom more than one lad would walk more than a mile. The Georges—Hibbard and Robertson—have seats seven and nine reserved.

Efforts to keep the library running smoothly receive many a rude bump from antics at this end of the main room. However, Lucy M. Lewis, the "Directory of Library Relations", has a well-trained and efficient staff of workers who strive constantly to maintain order.

Although five-year men and experienced lassies tossed their hats in the ring, honors for library "things we can do without" were carried away by a pair of comparative newcomers to the art of being a live nuisance. Howard Edwards of Sigma Phi Sigma, rushed from the ranks in a single year to cop the men's division, while Dorothy Dryer of Kappa Alpha Theta, ensconced herself within a week after entering school as the "prize of the last decade" in the fair sex division.



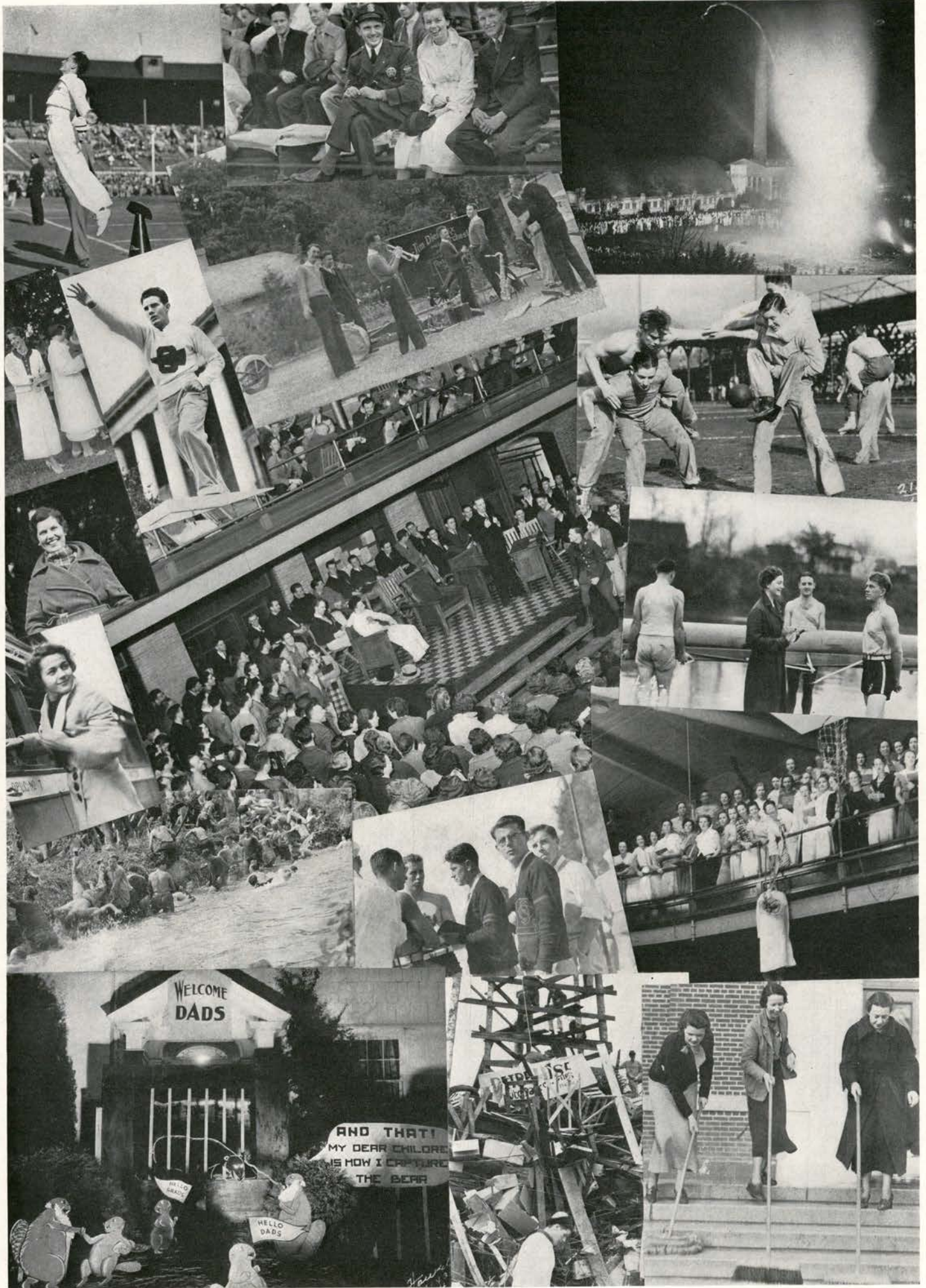
Howard Edwards

### SCOOP!

Amid a flurry of handbills, band wagons and parades which might even have put the redoubtable P. T. Barnum of "one is born every minute" to shame, Oregon Stater's turned their annual political battle into a spring picnic late in April. Serious-minded politicians blanched with apprehension and then checked in their time cards before the ballyhoo campaign was even in full swing. "I have no axe to grind" became "my whetstone smoothed sharply" as blue "chips fell" until a three-digit budget left its sponsor with everything but the election.

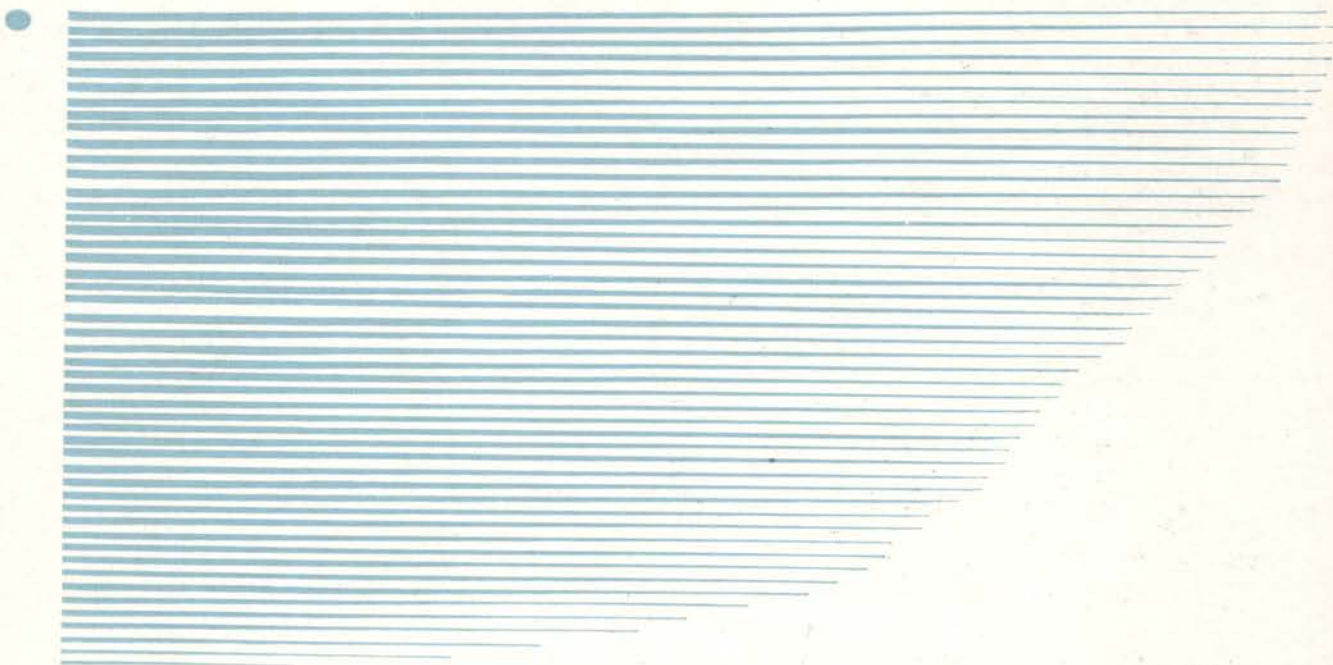


Lucy M. Lewis





# *Publications*





CHUCK BUXTON, *Editor*

**Beaver Editor** With the dedication to the Bonneville dam as a particularly pertinent motif, Volume XXIX Beaver reflects to its readers as true and representative a picture of campus life as its staff of student members could make it. To the editor, Chuck Buxton, whose background in journalistic experience made him especially well-fitted for the position, goes much of the credit for the diligence and painstaking efforts which are well represented in this yearbook.

In addition to his regular duties as editor, Chuck served for four years as assistant in the Associated Students news bureau. As a sophomore, he held a night editor's position on the Barometer as well as assistant sports editor. He acted in the capacity of associate editor of the Beaver and Student Directory his junior year together with the offices of sports editor of the Barometer, the Oregon State Monthly and KOAC campus news reporter. As a member of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional honor society in journalism, Chuck represented the local chapter at the national convention of that organization held in Greencastle, Indiana, last fall.

Between the covers of the 1935 Oregon State yearbook will be found many features entirely new to annual production. The Beaver, always a leader among similar publications on the Pacific coast, this year in many places discarded ideas which have been held sacred to publication of yearbooks. Feeling that the stereotyped and the staid were not entirely necessary for the absolute success of a yearbook, the editor, ably seconded by a co-operative staff, set out to produce a Beaver which would, in part at least, introduce something new in the way of original ideas. In odd moments he even hoped that this would be the opening needed for more brilliant producers in the future to develop really interesting books which can prove to be a far cry from so-called "musty tomes." Unusual layouts together with breezier copy all blend together to aid in the general feeling of a "free and easy" volume XXIX Beaver.

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Beaver Editorial Staff

Front Row:

Samson  
Lonner  
Maaranen  
Wilbur  
Buxton  
Cleghorn  
McNealy  
Brock

Second Row:

McMillin  
Lundgren  
Flory  
Van Waning  
Higgs  
Brandt  
Jensen  
Packard  
Cottrell

Back Row:

Goss  
Redfield  
Demme  
Snapp  
Thomas  
Bailey  
Howells





**Beaver Editors** Although much of the glory and credit of a successful yearbook goes to the editor—as well as the criticism—many of the worries of the production of the Volume XXIX Beaver were parceled out in large quantities to the upper editorial staff of three and the seven section editors. Those in the upper editorial staff were Phil Brandt, associate editor; Isabel Van Waning, assistant editor, and Doris Shaver, executive secretary. Section editors were Helen Maaranen, administration; Marvin Wilbur, activities; Jane Flory, classes; Hal Higgs, sports; Dick Gearhart, organizations; Charlotte Redfield, women's collegiana, and Ray deLancey, humor.

Perhaps the most exacting duties of the staff were required of Miss Shaver, who, as executive secretary, was held responsible for organization of the office staff, checking on all deadline dates as well as taking care of copy shipments. Copyreading duties and preparation of senior activities were the lot of Miss Van Waning. To Brandt, who will edit the Volume XXX Beaver, went all troubles concerning photography as well as time spent as general associate to the editor.

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EDITOR  
CHUCK BUXTON

ASSOCIATE EDITOR  
PHIL BRANDT

ASSISTANT EDITOR  
ISABEL VAN WANING

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SECRETARY  
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JEAN WHITELAW  
MARJORIE LUMM  
CRAWFORD BATES  
BETTY RALPH

HUMOR  
RAY DELANCEY, *editor*  
LILA WAGNER  
MODEL HYSTAD  
CARMEN FULKERSON  
BOB MORGAN  
BOYD RASMUSSEN  
AL HEAD

SPORTS  
HAL HIGGS, *editor*  
ED DOOLEY  
BEN DALY  
JACK KERR  
BOB JENSEN  
BILL DEMME  
BOB LAMBOURNE

SECRETARIES  
MARYBELLE BARRETT  
JANE BLAIR  
JUDY GRISWOLD  
KAY LEGRAND  
VIRGINIA STEPHENS  
KAY CARPENTER  
ARLENE SAWYER  
DOROTHY PRICE  
VIRGINIA ALBRIGHT  
MARY PRICE



Beaver Editors

Front Row:  
Van Waning  
Shaver  
Maaranen  
Flory  
Wagner

Back Row:  
Gearhart  
Higgs  
Redfield  
Wilbur  
Brandt



RALPH BODEN, *Manager*

**Beaver Manager** Ralph Boden, Volume XXIX Beaver Manager, even in high school days, started his career in publication work and public speaking. He continued these activities in college, starting as a freshman on the Technical Record staff and rising to associate editor when he was a sophomore. In his sophomore year he also won the Delta Sigma Rho, national forensics honor society, award for an intersectional speech contest.

As a junior, Ralph was appointed collection manager of the Beaver and advertising manager of the Oregon State Monthly, alumni magazine. This gave him a foundation for this year's work as manager of the Beaver. He continued his activities in public speaking by being the third consecutive Oregon State man to win the state peace oratorical contest, in which he also won national honorable mention for his speech, "A New Deal for Peace."

In addition to these other activities he is a member of Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional honor society in advertising, and Delta Sigma Rho. Boden gives much credit to his staff and workers for the success of this year's Beaver. He says:

"Encouraged by an increased enrollment which resembled the student bodies of several years ago, this year's Beaver staff set out to make Volume XXIX a true reflection of this upturn in Oregon State. To my assistant, Anne Wilson, is due great credit for her faithful work in supervising the innumerable details of the office work throughout the year.

"Randolph Nichols, who headed the circulation staff; Doris McCallister, who had charge of assigning breakage deposits to the Beaver; Robert Johnson and George Young, in handling the collections of the year-book; Bruce Sturm and Bob Veale, who undertook the advertising leadership; and the band of secretaries and departmental assistants, deserve recognition for the successful completion of the assignments on the 1935 Beaver.

"To the student body itself, too much praise cannot be given for its admirable and wholehearted support of the volume." [94

Beaver Managerial Staff

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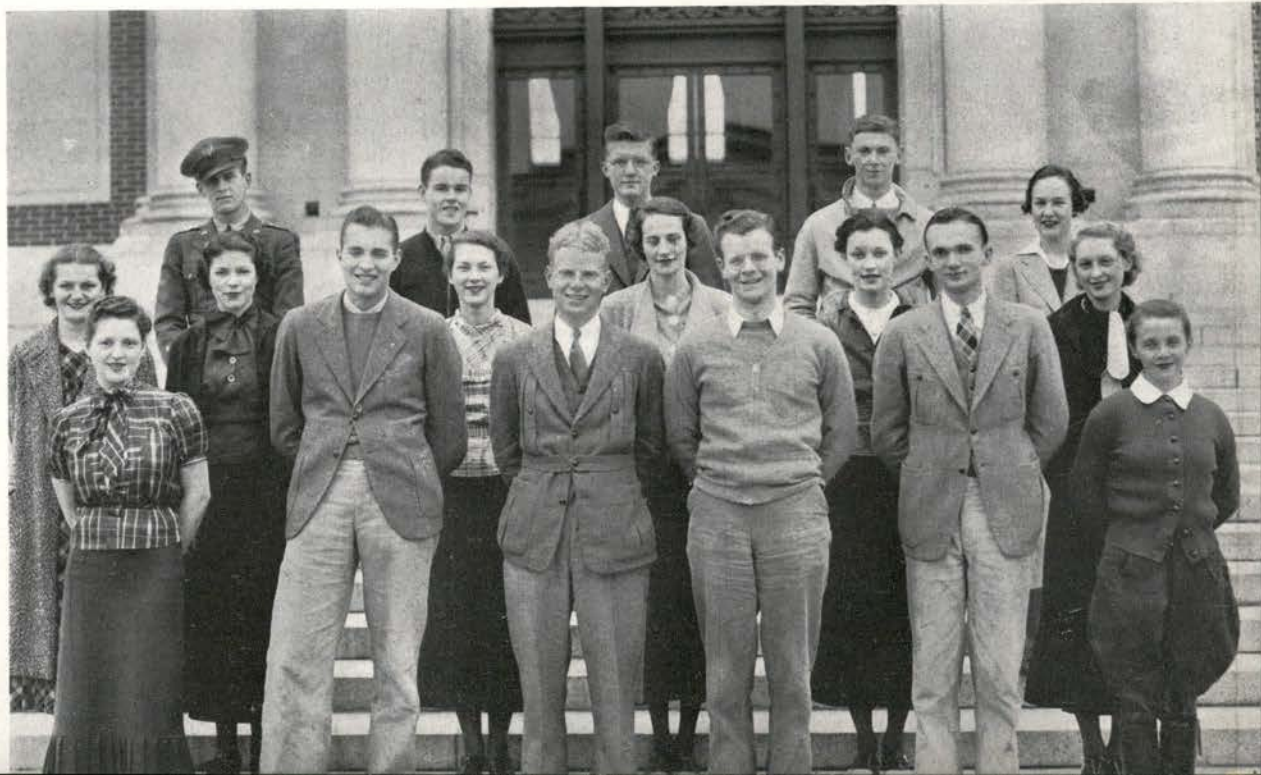
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Nichols  
Sturm  
Boden  
Reimer

Second Row:

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Stennett  
Stanbery  
Wilson  
Bean  
May

Back Row:

Veale  
Young  
Baker  
Kellogg  
Edwardes



**Beaver Managers** A large but efficient business staff handled the trying managerial duties of the Volume XXIX Beaver. To Anne Wilson, assistant manager, went the duties of keeping the large office force working smoothly as well as handling managerial problems when Manager Boden was away from the campus. Doris McCallister made arrangements for deposits against breakage fees with the registrar and business office to aid yearbook sales.

National advertising was handled by Robert Veale, while Bob Kellogg, Frank Nichoson and Lois Ann Soule, under the direction of Bruce Sturm, solicited Portland and Corvallis firms for advertising. Robert Johnson and George Young took charge of selling pages to organizations and collecting payments for the pages and advertising.

Leading salesmen who were first to sell their houses 100 per cent were Florence Harrison, Pi Beta Phi; Margaret Warner, Kappa Alpha Theta; Einar Flood, Sigma Chi, and Jack Lingaas, Kappa Sigma. To Alfred Gawley, senior in secretarial science, went the high-selling honors of the campaign with 80 sales.

MANAGER  
RALPH BODEN

ADVERTISING ASSISTANTS  
LOIS ANN SOULE  
FRANKLIN NICHOSON  
BOB KELLOGG

SECRETARIES  
JANET JOHNSON  
ELINORE BEAN  
LOUISE ELROD  
SUE STANBERY  
VELMA MAY  
SUZETTE STENNETT  
MARY EDWARDES

CIRCULATION ASSISTANTS  
LAURA REIMER  
WILLIS BAKER

ASSISTANT MANAGERS  
ANNE WILSON  
DORIS McCALLISTER

NATIONAL ADVERTISING MANAGER  
BOB VEALE

LEADING SALESMEN  
ALFRED GAWLEY  
KITTY CROSSETT  
MARGARET WARNER  
ELBERT STIDD  
JOHN BRENNAN  
FLORENCE HARRISON  
MEREDITH HUGGINS  
FRANCES DOWNING  
JOHN PERKINS  
ROBERT HARRIS

ADVERTISING MANAGER  
BRUCE STURM

COLLECTIONS MANAGERS  
GEORGE YOUNG  
ROBERT JOHNSON

CIRCULATION MANAGER  
RANNY NICHOLS



Beaver Managers  
Front Row:  
Young  
Wilson  
Nichols  
Back Row:  
Veale  
Sturm



DICK BARSS, *Editor*

**Barometer Editor** Dick Barss, appointed editor of the Oregon State Daily Barometer by the Publications board in April, 1934, controlled the destiny of the student paper and steered it through the turbulent year of 1934-35. Handicapped by the removal of compulsory payment of Associated Student fees, the Barometer has been noteworthy in its campaign for voluntary payment under his editorship.

Leadership in the molding of student opinion on the campus and in keeping Oregon State in high regard throughout the state has taken form through Barss in notable editorial campaigns. The high morale maintained on the staffs under Barss and the general confidence placed in him by the students in supporting his leadership aptly show his ability.

A highlight in the year's events for Barss was the newspaper convention in Washington, D. C., sponsored by William Randolph Hearst and attended by 37 editors of leading college dailies. At this convention the Intercollegiate Daily Newspaper association was organized for the purpose of bringing the college editors in closer acquaintanceship with one another and also to discuss and strive for settlement of questions brought up in publication editing.

A new head-style sheet was issued this year establishing a uniform headline policy. Popular departments, such as the humorous "Smudge from the Pot" were continued and new feature columns added. Among these were "As Women Say", a department of the A. W. S.; alumni notes, aimed to interest the friends of the institution; a collegiate column, and a fashion column.

The Barometer has been a real success, as Barss pointed out when he stated in commenting upon its activities:

"Attention of the entire editorial staff has been directed toward campus activities with the hope of boosting and bettering conditions. Many news breaks and the opportunity for real service have made the past year enjoyable, and a progressive, interested staff has added much to the pleasure."

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Barometer  
Editorial Staff

Front row:

McNealy  
Bruhl  
Samson  
Redfield  
Wilbur  
Barss  
Higgs  
Laughlin

Second Row:

Lundgren  
Myers  
McMillin  
Goss  
Lumm  
Clegghorn  
Barry  
Brandt  
Kerr  
Denme

Third Row:

Edwards  
Henderson  
Knapp  
Conn  
Mattingly  
Felthouse  
Bates  
Bailey  
Telford  
Holley

Fourth Row:

Hardy  
Hallmark  
Weise  
Lonner  
Anderson  
Jensen  
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Griswold  
Scullen  
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Back Row:

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Anderson,  
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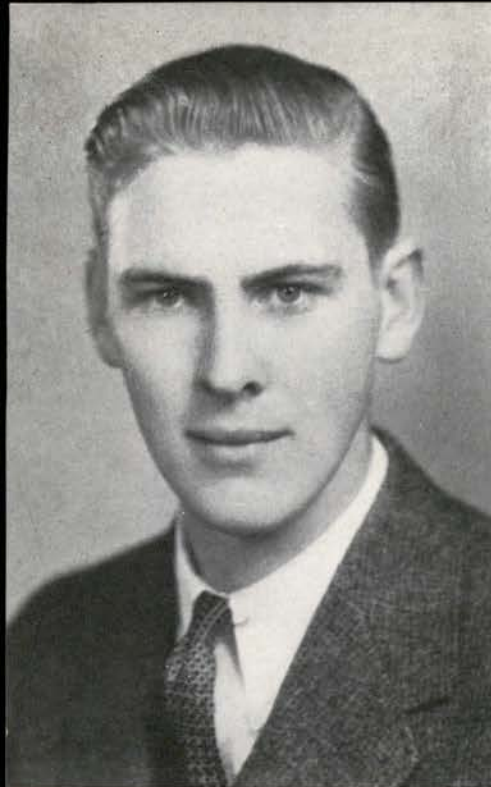
**Barometer Staff**

The Oregon State Daily Barometer is the official organ of the Associated Students and serves as a medium to reflect the activities and events in the lives of students while at the same time shaping student opinion. It serves in a double capacity through its presentation of news and at the same time serves as a work shop for students in elementary and advanced journalism. Regarded as one of the best college dailies on the Pacific coast, the Barometer always has ranked well in inter-collegiate newspaper ratings. The Barometer, issued daily except Sunday and Monday to more than 3000 subscribers, is a four-page, eight-column morning paper. Editorial management of the paper is placed in the hands of Dick Barss, editor; Marvin Wilbur, associate editor; Charlotte Redfield, assistant editor; Ruth Lundgren, executive news editor, and Lyle Laughlin, managing editor. A complete page of sports is handled daily by Phil Brandt, sports editor, and a large staff of assistants. Night and day editors and their assistants with regular staff members are responsible for each individual Barometer in turn of day of assignment.

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|--|--------------------------------------|---|--|
| EDITOR<br>DICK BARSS                   | SPORTS EDITOR<br>PHIL BRANDT         | EXCHANGE EDITOR<br>RUTH HALLMARK  | ASSISTANT NIGHT EDITORS<br>WARREN BAILEY<br>MARK GEHLER<br>BILL DEMME<br>MARCEL SANDOZ<br>KEN ANDERSON       |
| ASSOCIATE EDITOR<br>MARVIN WILBUR      | ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR<br>HAL HIGGS | NIGHT EDITORS<br>ROBERT THOMAS<br>HOWARD EDWARDS<br>JAMES COOPER<br>SIEGMUND SNAPP<br>DICK GEARHART |  |
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| MANAGING EDITOR<br>LYLE LAUGHLIN       | FEATURE EDITOR<br>LORRAINE KNAPP     |   |  |
| EXECUTIVE NEWS EDITOR<br>RUTH LUNDGREN |                                      |   |  |



Barometer Editorial Heads  
 Front Row:  
 Samson  
 Lundgren  
 Barss  
 Wilbur  
 Edwards  
 Second Row:  
 Bruhl  
 Goss  
 Laughlin  
 Brandt  
 Snapp  
 Back Row:  
 McMillin  
 Thomas  
 Gearhart



DON ECKMAN, *Manager*

**Barometer Manager** A year ago when the annual Barometer appointments were made, the board of control chose to recommend a sophomore man as the next business manager. Because of certain qualifications which are necessary for the position, a junior in the past always had been chosen, and some were at first inclined to doubt whether a sophomore could take over the duties and responsibilities included in this position. But Don Eckman, the board's choice, was found better qualified to become business manager of the Barometer than any other applicant even though he was only a sophomore.

Soon after Eckman started his work, a state ruling was passed making the student body fee payment optional with the student. As a result a smaller amount of student funds were available and Eckman found it necessary to cut Barometer expenses far below those of previous years. In the past these fees had been compulsory and a definite share was given the Barometer each term. Now, with the sale fluctuating in volume from one term to the next, planning a budget of expenses was difficult for the manager.

The duties performed by the Barometer business manager consist chiefly in supervising the work of managerial staff members and in assuming the responsibility of financing the paper. He also is required to submit a budget to the graduate manager's office each term. When the fee ruling was changed, Eckman concentrated on building up the local and national advertising of the paper. During the year several surveys were made by staff members for Barometer national advertisers. These surveys were conducted for certain companies to determine which of their products were most used by students and to find out how the companies could improve sales through advertising. Eckman helped to devise a method of paper distribution for faculty members which proved to be more satisfactory than the methods used in the past. In general distribution he had to devise a plan which would circulate the papers only to members of the Associated Students or regular term or year-around subscribers to the Daily Barometer. [98

Barometer Managerial Staff

- Front Row:
  - Holm
  - Nordquist
  - Howells
  - Eckman
  - Conger
  - Cummins
- Second Row:
  - Baldwin
  - Barton
- Back Row:
  - Poulin
  - Morgan
  - Mays
  - Parsons
  - Kahn



**Barometer Managers** The reason for the financial success of the Oregon State Daily Barometer during the past year can be credited largely to the efficient work of its business staff members. Faced with the danger of having to reduce the Barometer to a semi-weekly, the business staff and its manager planned a program which kept it on the usual daily basis. During the past year expenses of the Barometer have been met by student body fees and national and local advertising.

The managerial staff besides Manager Eckman consisted of Albin Nordquist, advertising manager; Stewart Mayo, collection manager; Bob Pierce and Jack Parsons, circulation managers; Mansfield Howells, national advertising manager, and Doris Conger, office manager. Assistants on the staff were Bob Morgan, Stan Kelley, Ed Mays, Jack Poulin, advertising; William Kahn, national advertising, and Dean Parker and George Harrington, collections. These staff members were selected and appointed by the business manager.

BUSINESS MANAGER  
DONALD ECKMAN

ADVERTISING  
MANAGER  
ALBIN NORDQUIST

ADVERTISING  
ASSISTANTS  
BOB MORGAN  
ED MAYS  
JACK POULIN  
JAMES EDWARDS

NATIONAL ADVERTISING  
MANAGER  
MANSFIELD HOWELLS

NATIONAL ADVERTISING  
ASSISTANTS  
WILLIAM KAHN  
ROBERT HALL

COLLECTIONS  
MANAGER  
STEWART MAYO

COLLECTIONS  
ASSISTANTS  
DEAN PARKER  
GEORGE HARRINGTON

CIRCULATION  
MANAGER  
JACK PARSONS

OFFICE MANAGER  
DORIS CONGER

SECRETARIES  
ORBRA BENNETT  
ERMA BARTON  
LOUISE CUMMINS  
LOUISE BALDWIN  
JUDY GRISWOLD



Barometer Managers

Front Row:  
Nordquist  
Conger  
Mayo

Back Row:  
Howells  
Parsons



MARVIN WILBUR, *Editor*



Directory Staff—Front Row: Maaranen, Howells, McNealy, Wilbur, Lathrop, Cummins, Lonner.  
Second Row: Hope, McMillin, Hopkins, Knapp, Cleghorn, Samson, Joyce.  
Back Row: Edwards, Mays, Thomas, Poulin, Bailey, Snapp.



MANSFIELD HOWELLS, *Manager*

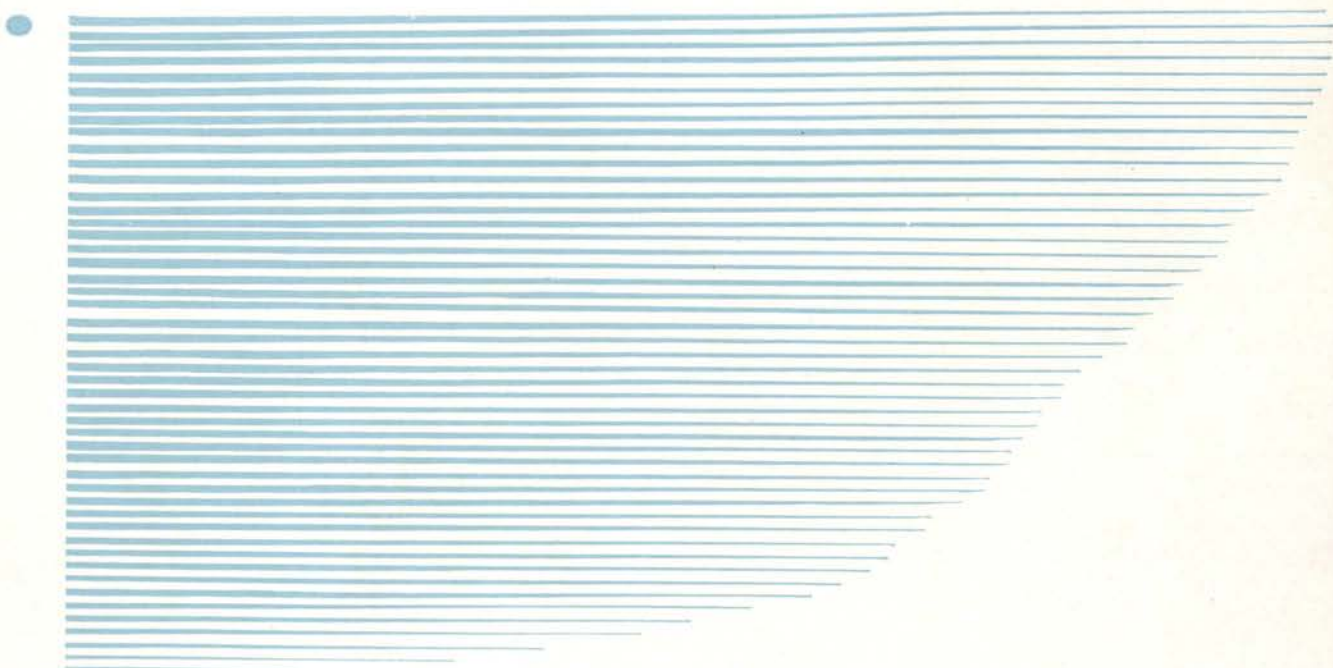
**Student Directory** Since its start some twenty-four years ago as an official magazine published by the Oregon State chamber of commerce, which contained descriptive stories and other literature written by students, the Oregon State college student directory has progressed, each year seeing new advancements. To begin this year, the main contracts for the editing and managing of Volume XXIV were awarded to Sigma Delta Chi, national professional honor society for men in journalism, and Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional honor society for men in advertising. Each organization selected a head for its division, Marvin Wilbur being named editor and Mansfield Howells, manager. Many new features were used this year besides the usual lists of students on the campus, their year in school, home town and local address, officers of organizations and a complete directory of all faculty members of the campus.

A complete reorganization of the editorial staff did away with the students' filling in directory slips at registration time, from which the directory lists had formerly been compiled, and at the same time insured more accuracy. Lyle Laughlin, Howard Edwards, Lorraine Lonner and Helen Maaranen were department editors. Assistants of the managerial staff headed by Howells were Jack Poulin, advertising manager; Howard Lyman, collection manager, and Gilbert Hopkins, circulation manager. The term "Fussers' Guide" is the typical name of the telephone book and the directory's best known appellation.





# Dances





MAURICE STATON, *Chairman*



Scott  
Flory

Buxton

Haley  
Olson

Forrester

Chapman  
Griffin

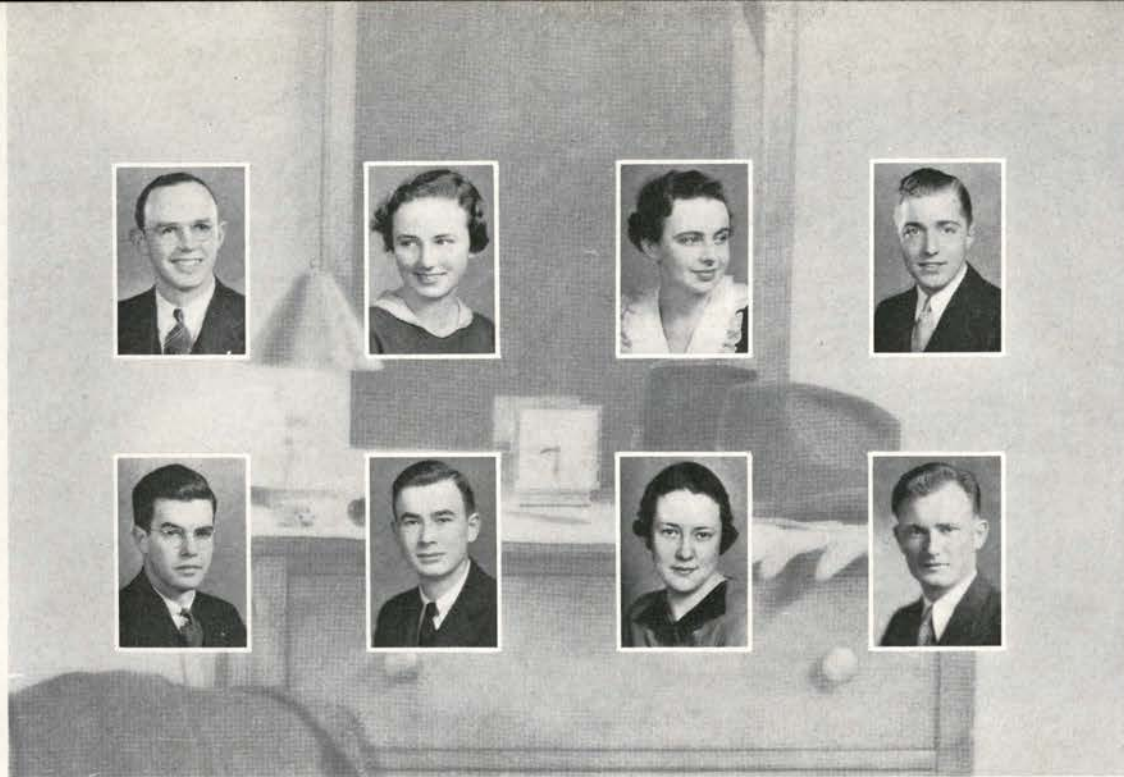
Hamilton

West  
Ebert

**Senior Ball** The final social event of the 1934-35 college year and as far as that goes for the class of 1935 was the senior ball which was scheduled May 29. Given such a late date for staging of this event, many seniors wondered about the possibilities of putting on a successful dance but the fact that all college students had ended their classes and that members of the senior class had tossed their books away for good made for a formal dance without the strain of ever-pounding studies and needed hours with tomes of knowledge.

First act in the carrying out of the 1935 senior ball was the appointment of Maurice Staton as general chairman for the dance by Mel Masterson, senior class president. After considerable consultation with committee heads and the powers of the college, Staton set out to carry on a senior ball along entirely modern ideas with stereotyped themes of former all-college formal dances cast into discard. To accomplish this, a general atmosphere of modernism prevailed throughout the decorations and dance motif.

Each year the general theme of the senior ball has been devoted to some phase of spring time but because of its near approach to summer this year the "different and unusual" had to be resorted to in order to turn out a theme and a dance up to the expected standards of former senior formals. Staton in commenting on the plans for the senior ball said, "Although the last formal of the year was scheduled much later than usual, those in charge of the senior ball this year feel that this late date may prove a decided advantage for staging a successful dance." Committee heads were Lincoln Chapman, Earl Olson and Bill West, decorations; John Hamilton, sales manager; Bert Scott, programs; Chuck Buxton, publicity manager; Tom Haley music; Ruth Forrester, guests; Arnold Ebert, floor; Alice Griffin, refreshments; Jane Flory, features.



Howells  
Head

Fulkerson  
Houghton

Price  
Brown

Wilbur  
Wilson



ROBENA TAYLOR and  
JACK GRAHAM, *Co-chairmen*

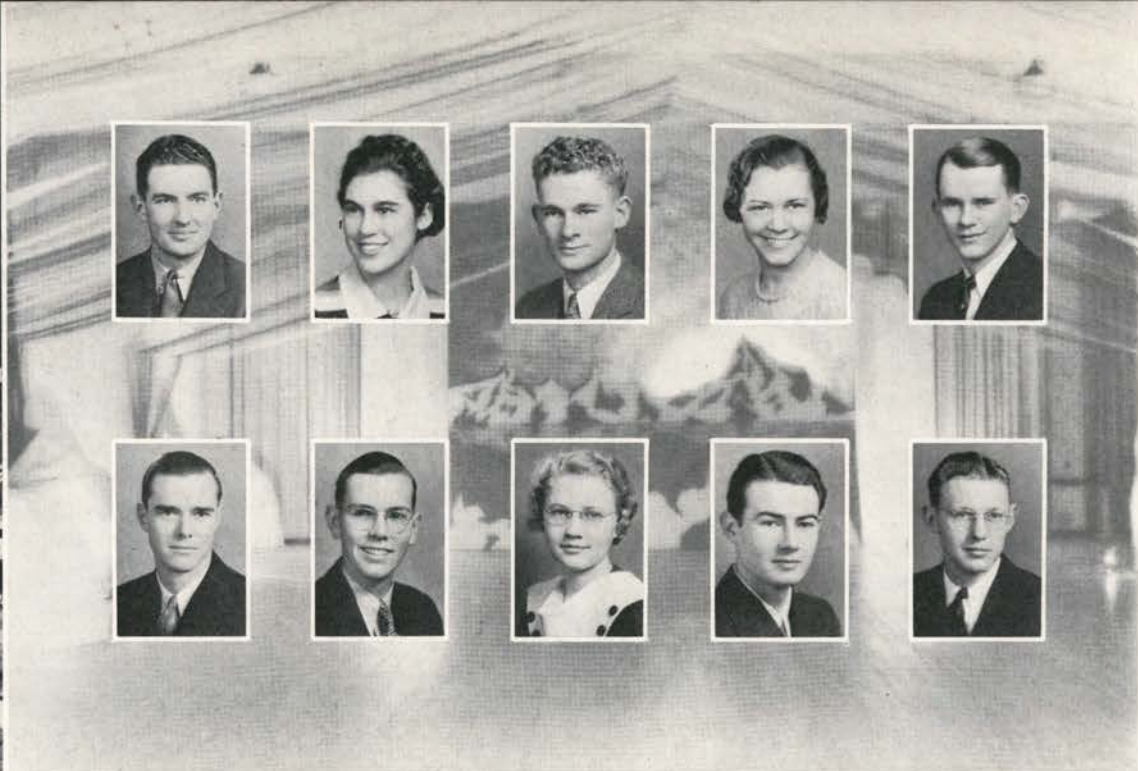
**Junior Prom** The Junior Prom, the first formal of the spring term, was executed in the theme "Movieland" when approximately 200 couples attended the affair in the Memorial Union ballroom on March 29. Jack Graham and Robena Taylor were co-chairmen for the affair.

Princesses for the formal, selected by all junior men, were Carmen Fulkerson, Delta Delta Delta; Kathryn Mitchell, Alpha Chi Omega; Kathryn Seeberger, Pi Beta Phi, and Robena Taylor, Kappa Kappa Gamma. A new departure from the usual plan for selecting the prom queen was taken this year in that only four candidates instead of five were selected and faculty members served as a counting board.

The prom, usually a winter-term function, was moved to spring term this year because of the championship basketball series played on the last regular weekend of winter term. Carrying out the "Movieland" theme of the dance, 39 caricatures of leading movie stars were panelled around the walls each with a one-word clue to the star's identity. Indirect lighting was supplied through these panels and through modernistic pillars to form the only light for the dance.

Programs were finished in black, silver and green with covers done in glossy, black enamel paper with futuristic pattern. Shining through a small window representing a moving picture screen, the word "Prom" was visible.

Committee chairmen for the dance were Graham, decorations; Ed Houghton, refreshments; Carmen Fulkerson, music; Marvin Wilbur, publicity; Mansfield Howells, floor; Miss Taylor, guests; Mary Brown, programs; Rex Wilson, ticket sales; Ruth Price, feature; and Al Head, queen nominations. These chairmen cooperated with the co-chairmen of the dance to stage one of the most difficult but pleasing formals on the campus for many years.



CHUCK BROWNING, *Chairman*

Collins  
Clark

Barnes  
Ruzek

Stidd  
Nelson

Ritner  
Torgerson

Forestel  
Billings

**Sophomore Cotillion** In a setting of icy slopes, glittering, wintry decorations and red, white and blue aurora borealis more than 250 couples danced to the music of Jimmie Dierickx's orchestra in the Memorial Union ballroom for the first formal of the winter season—the Sophomore Cotillion. "Frozen Arctic" was the general theme of the dance which idea was carried out by Chuck Browning, general chairman. Presented on February 2, the Cotillion served as the first of the series of class formals.

A barren arctic wasteland was portrayed in the decorative scheme of the dance with chilly white and blue colors predominant. Murals around the walls of the ballroom pictured arctic scenes, and ice-bound stream and ice-flows, all painted to represent bits of northern wasteland. The orchestra was set in an igloo behind which was a glacier-bound mountain beneath a sky of dark blue.

A mock symphony was featured by the orchestra with Tommy Cauthers, leader of the orchestra, portraying various types of orchestra leaders identified by their vernacular when informing listeners of the "symphony." Committee chairmen who worked under Browning were Howard Collins and Mary Lee Barnes, decorations; Bill Forestel, publicity; Lee Stidd, programs; Helen Nelson, guests; Cleo Ritner, refreshments; Ben Billings, feature; Ed Torgerson, floor; Jerry Ruzek, tickets, and Hal Clark, music.

A new departure from regular dance preparations was carried on for the Cotillion by the presentation of the "On the Campuses" program over KOAC, a program especially dedicated to the Cotillion in which bits of the entertainment were portrayed. Patrons and patronesses for the affair were Major and Mrs. E. C. Allworth, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams.



Conn      Barrett      Kolberg      Weaver      Long      Cottrell      Hill



BILLY REYNOLDS, *Chairman*  
WARD MCKALSON, *President*

**Freshman Dance** With "getting acquainted" as their purpose, members of the freshman class held their annual dance on January 11 in the Memorial Union. This annual event which was a strictly "no date" affair was the major social "get-together" of the freshman class. The music was played by Dick Mote and his orchestra and numerous features were included.

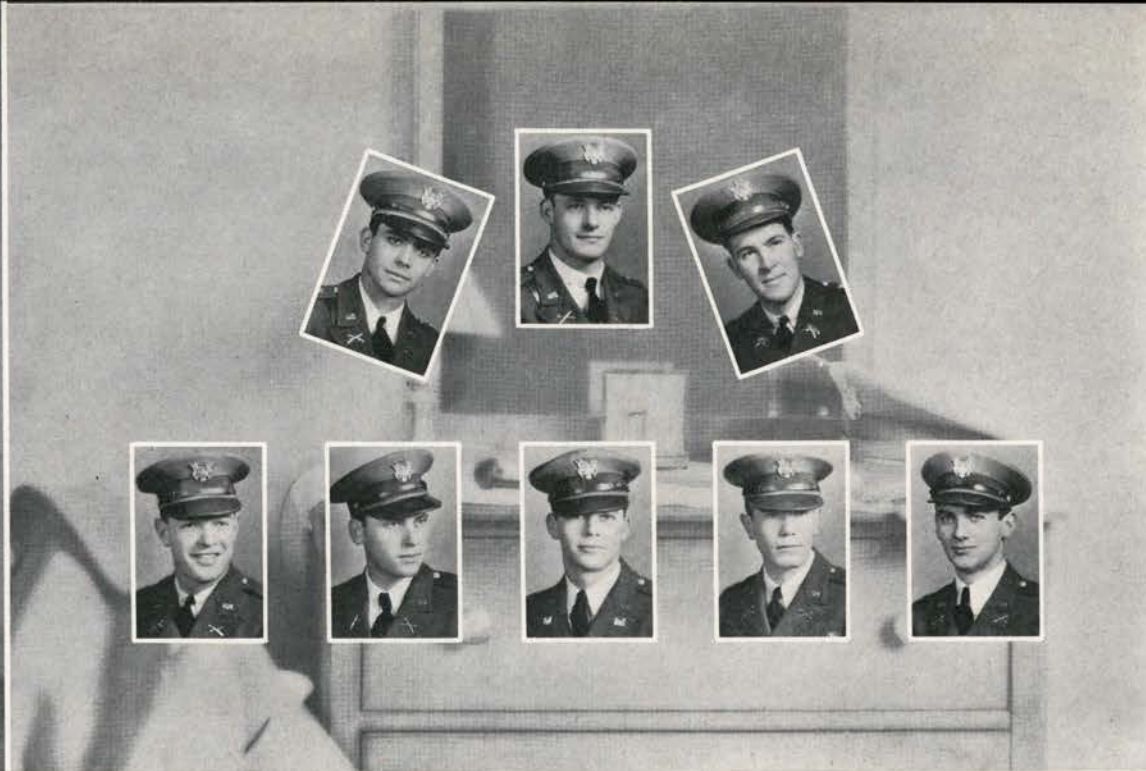
Lenore Reynolds, vice-president of the class, was general chairman for the dance. Other committee heads were Howard Weaver, floors; Eunice Cottrell, decorations; Virginia Conn, publicity; Mary Long, refreshments; Marybelle Barrett and Elmer Kolberg, orchestra; and Dorothy Hill, features.

This year all freshmen were required to attend and had to present their Rook Bibles to members of the Varsity "O" association for inspection. After the dance each man was required to escort a woman home. Those who did not do this were taken by the traditions enforcement group for a serenade of the various women's living groups. Sophomores and upperclassmen were not allowed to go. This affair was conducted in an informal manner to give students a better chance to become acquainted.

Many of the numbers were tag dances with women as well as men tagging their partners. Decorations for the dance featured the green colors and the freshman numerals. Freshmen dreams were indicated in the large panels placed on the walls and fir trees were used with other decorations to add green color to the ballroom. During the intermission a "Flora-dora" quintet which included Allyn Davis, Bill Moody, Darrell Beaumont, Everett Reynolds and Smith French, danced and sang to the tune of "No, No, A Thousand Times No." The difference in height of these freshmen was featured in the act.



BILL TOMSHECK, *Chairman*



Bronson

Breese  
Townes

Holmes  
deLancey

Buxton  
Huddleston

Murdock

**Military Ball** A distinct military atmosphere was created in the Memorial Union building as several hundred couples met April 27 to participate in the annual Military ball. This affair is one of the campus events which have taken place for many years here and always has had the reputation of being one of the most elaborate functions of its kind.

Decorations included pennants, flags, streamers of various colors and a display of military weapons used in combat. The color blend from the uniforms worn by the many military officials, the cadet officers and the formal dress of the numerous honored guests turned the affair into one which might easily resemble a typical West Point social event. Jim Dierickx's campus orchestra accompanying the dancing couples with its strains of harmony and the various vocal features presented contributed greatly to the success of this year's dance.

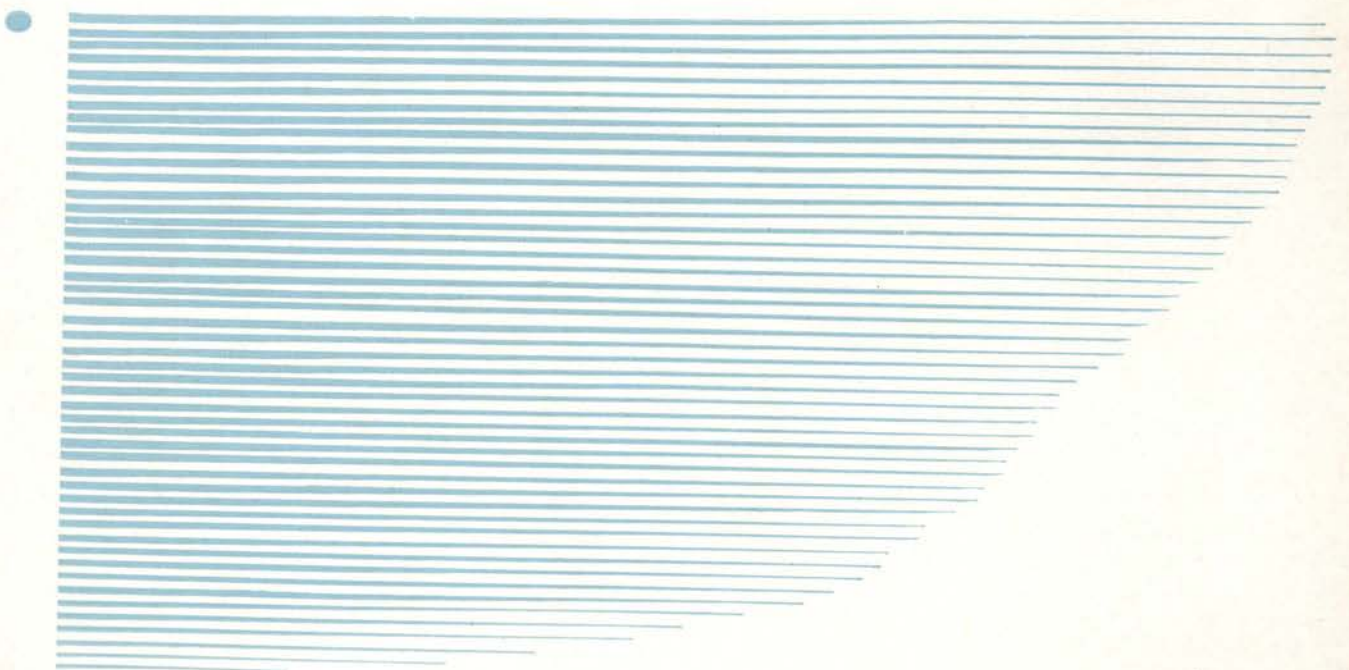
One of the highlights of the occasion was the annual pledging of new men to Scabbard and Blade, national honor society in military science and tactics, and the sponsor of the formal. This pledging preceded the breakfast and initiation held a few days afterward.

William Tomsheck was general chairman of the Military ball. Other committee heads were Ray deLancey, decorations; Chuck Buxton, publicity; Dave Bronson, pledging and features; Francis Huddleston, refreshments, and Victor Murdock, floor.

Invitations to attend the event were accepted by many distinguished people living in this state. A large number of regular army officials, many of whom were members of the Scabbard and Blade society, also attended the formal as guests of the local units and participated in other military events held that weekend.

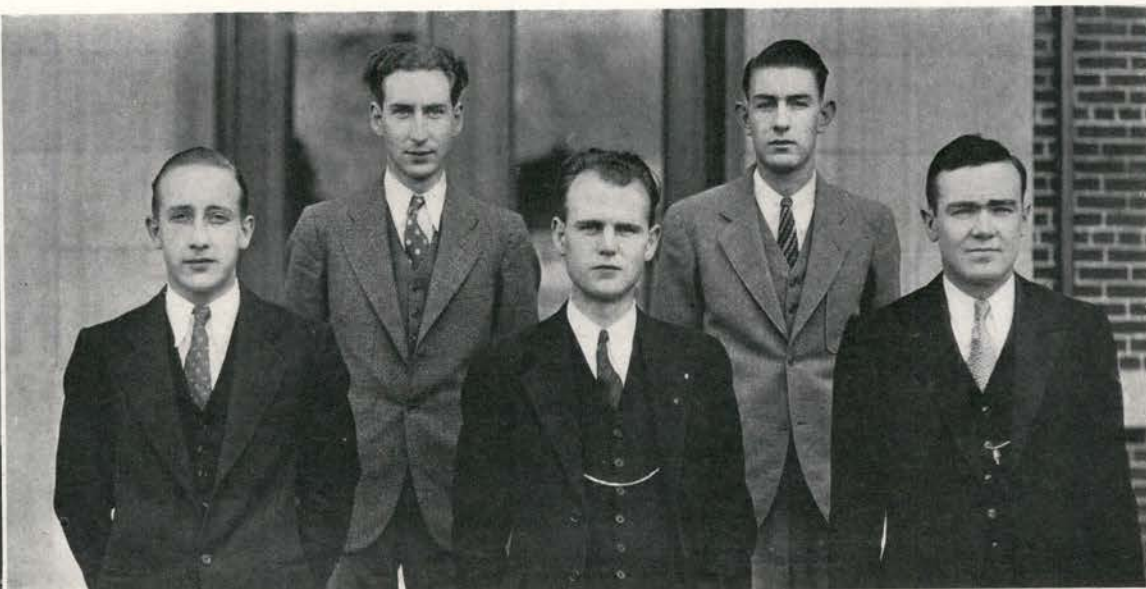


Forensics





KENNETH DART, *Manager*



Faust

Dart

Wood

Fuhrman

Lage

**Men's Debate** Men's varsity debate teams of Oregon State college have been active again this year, having participated in 43 debates. Of this number 39 have been on the question: "Resolved that the nations should prevent the international shipment of arms and ammunitions." At the tournament, held at Linfield college in McMinnville, the Oregon State team consisted of Kenneth Scott Wood, Charles Lage, Kenneth Dart, Earl Franklin, Stanley Kelley, Laurence Wales, Jack McLaughlin, Wildon Colbaugh, Fred Fuhrman and William Weatherford.

Lewiston State Normal school was met here by a team composed of Stanley Kelly and Laurence Wales on this question in a non-decision debate. Oregon State also debated against Gonzaga university, St. Mary's university, Brigham Young university and the University of British Columbia on the arms question.

Four debates have been held on the state subject: "Resolved that the several states should adopt a system of state medical service." The men's team formed a record of three victories and one defeat on this topic at the Linfield tournament. Those debating on this question were Kenneth Scott Wood, Kenneth Dart, Albert Nicol, Bob Faust and Harold Prindle. These men also represented Oregon State in debates with Willamette university, Albany college, Linfield college and Pacific university.

The debate squad had for its manager Kenneth Dart, whose duties did not keep him from participating in the debates. This team and the numerous honors it brought home for Oregon State were a result of the constant efforts of Paul X. Knoll, coach.





Front row: Paul            McPherson            Sibbald            Patch  
 Back row: Schoeler      McKibben            Chapman



JEAN SIBBALD, *Manager*

**Women's Debate** This year Oregon State college has seen a very large advance in women's forensics. A great deal of interest has been displayed from the time of the first tryouts, with one of the largest numbers of contestants seeking places in many years. The women's first team recently tasted the fruits of success by reaching the semi-finals at the Linfield tournament. The subject of this debate was: "Resolved that the nations should prevent the international shipment of arms and ammunitions." Those participating in this tournament were Pauline Paul, Betty McPherson, Ellen McKibben, Margaret Patch, Ruth Ward, Ellen Monrad, Margaret Schoeler and Jean Sibbald.

Pauline Paul and Betty McPherson represented Oregon State in a non-decision debate here with Lewiston State Normal school on the arms question.

Oregon State's side was upheld by two teams at the Pacific Forensic tournament at Stockton, Calif. These teams were composed of Kenneth Wood, Charles Lage, Betty McPherson and Pauline Paul.

Negotiations to advance forensic activities even farther are being carried on at the present time. The near future may hold in store for debaters contests via radio with several colleges including the University of Hawaii. With such indications for programs in seasons ahead, next year's program will be broader than ever and will give Oregon State a greater chance to demonstrate her ability to produce winning teams of clear-thinking, forceful public speakers.

Paul X. Knoll trained and coached the contestants during the 1934-35 season, and Jean Sibbald managed the activities and business for the women's debate team.



GEORGE ROBERTSON, *Manager*



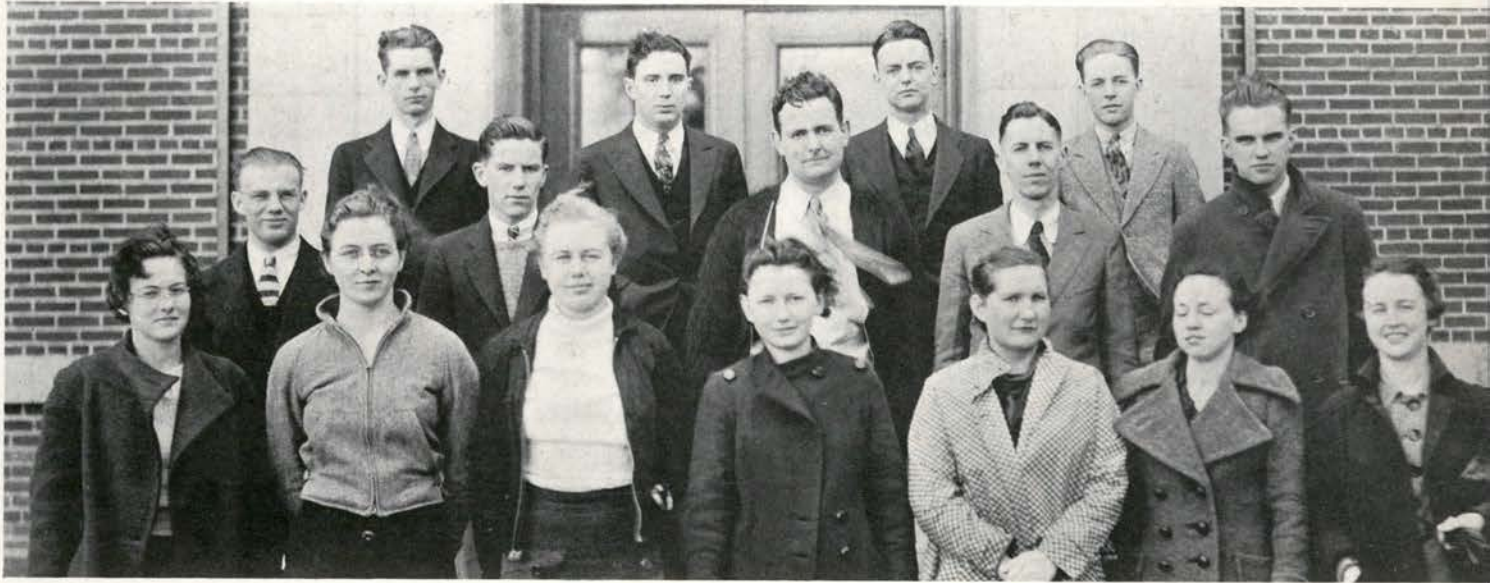
Front row: Finlay                      Barss  
Back row: Boden                      Smith                      Robertson

**Oratory and Extempore Speaking** Oregon State college, represented by Nelson Smith, again placed first in the State Peace Oratorical contest February 8 at Willamette university. This is the fourth consecutive year that Oregon State has won this distinction of taking first place. In the State Old Line Oratorical contest held at Linfield college, March 15, Oregon State was represented by Richard Barss for the men's division. Ralph Boden was Oregon State's representative in the Pacific Forensic League Oratorical contest which was held at Whitman college March 26.

The general subject for the state after dinner speaking contest at Albany college, December 12, was "American Gastronomics." In this contest Gilbert Finlay took second place with his speech "Eating on the Fly." John Hamilton represented Oregon State at Pacific university in Forest Grove for the state extempore speaking contest February 28. The general subject for this contest was "America's Stake in the Pacific."

Kenneth Wood was Oregon State's representative at Whitman college March 28 for the Pacific Forensic League Extempore Speaking contest held there. The Pacific forensic league after dinner speaking contest also was held there and Oregon State was represented by George Robertson in this.

Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic honorary for men, sponsors an extempore speaking contest between the speech classes at the end of each term. This was won by Margaret Schoeler whose topic was "Wasted Powers." Gilbert Finlay, speaking on "The Great Physician", won spring term of last year, and Dorothy Blatch, speaking on "Your Shadow", won in the fall term.



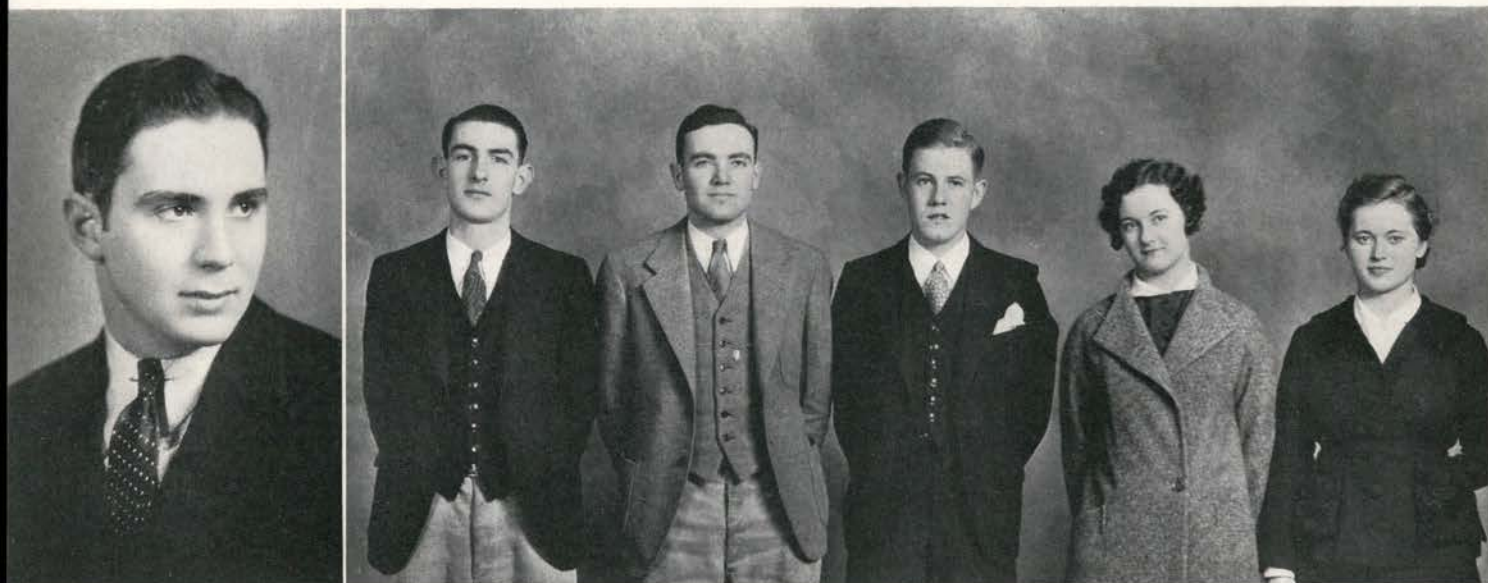
Front row: Ward Monroe Hedland Hartford Spencer Gabrielson Chatfield  
 Second row: Colbaugh Nichols Prindle Franklin McLaughlin  
 Back row: Dalton Weatherford Kelly Wales

**Freshman Forensics** Seven students competed in the fortieth intersectional extempore contest sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho, national honor society in forensics. Each of these students was selected from his respective section by vote of his fellow student members. All of the speeches were five minutes in length and were representative of the type of work carried during the term. These contests started at Oregon State in 1921 and have continued through thirteen years.

Dorothy Blatch, junior in home economics, won the first prize, which was an engraved fountain pen. Her subject was "Your Shadow." Richard Lyman, senior in pharmacy, and Joe Mitchell, freshman in secretarial science, tied for second place. Lyman spoke on "Man or Beast," while Mitchell told of "Our Superfluous Generation."

Dr. Earl W. Wells, associate professor of speech; Paul X. Knoll, assistant professor of speech, and D. Palmer Young, instructor in speech, were the judges of the contest. Other students taking part were Ward McKalson, Genevieve Chapman, Donald Bramwell and Reed Fendall.

A contest open to any freshman at Oregon State was conducted by the Farmer's Mutual Automobile Insurance company. Prizes consisting of \$20 and \$5 were offered to the two outstanding speeches written on the subject of automobile insurance. Six students were chosen from fifteen tryouts. These are June Gabrielson, Boyd Miller, Terry Dalton, William Weatherford, Joe Mitchell and John McCormick.



WILLIAM WEATHERFORD, *Manager*

Fuhrman

Lage

Finlay

Blatch

Schoeler

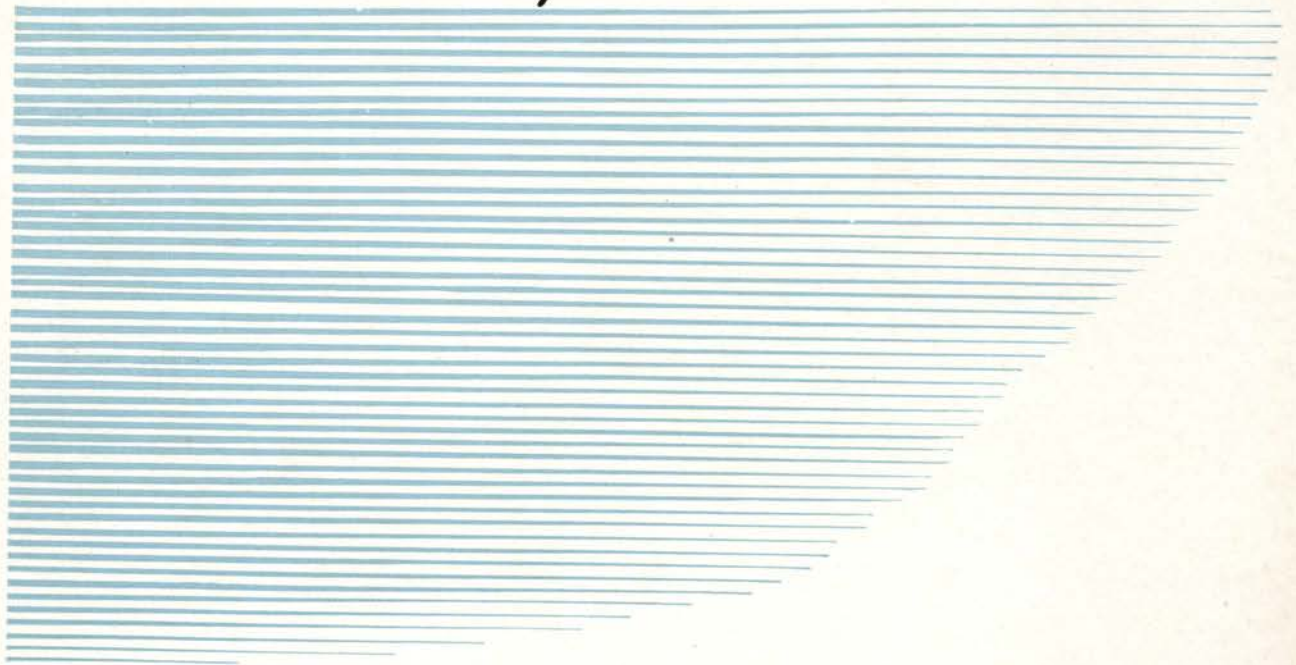
**Intramural Forensics** Intramural debating on the Oregon State college campus is a comparatively new competitive inter-organization sport. It is a speaking outlet for students interested in that sort of work and ranks with the other intramural sports entered into by campus organizations. This year Beta Theta Pi won first place and Kappa Delta Rho second in intramural debate competition. Chuck Lage and Frederick Fuhrman, debating for the winners, and Mel Breese and Spencer Moore, their opponents, were the contestants. Twelve houses and halls registered for competition in the debate this year.

“Resolved that the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and ammunitions” was the question for argumentation by the contestants. This question was the same one used by all the northwestern colleges this year. Being new, intramural debate has not reached the perfection of some of the other inter-group competition. Bill Weatherford was the manager for the debates. Every year strength in debating grows keener and if past years are any indication of the future, debating intramurally should become a strong sport on the campus.

To the winner of the contests each year goes a cup, presented to the winning house by Delta Sigma Rho, national honor society in forensics. Last year this cup was awarded to Beta Kappa, who came out on top with flying colors. Prof. Robert H. Dann, assistant professor of economics and sociology, was the judge of the contests.



*Military*





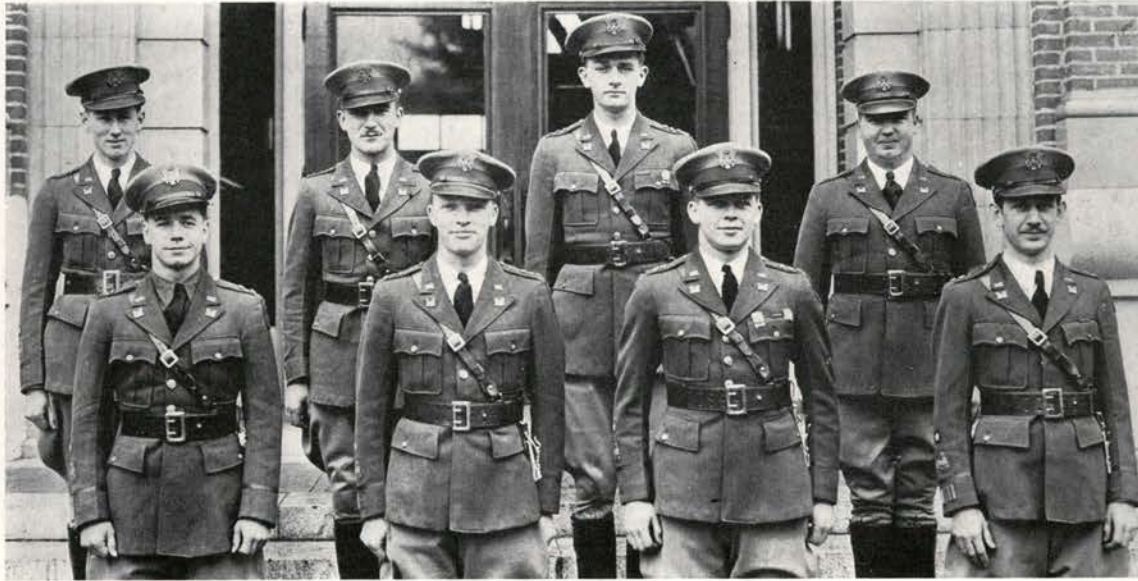
HERBERT IVERSON,  
*Infantry Colonel*

Front row:	Davis	Bronson	Iverson	Carico	Breese	Jarvis
Second row:	Small	Tomsheck	Campbell	Garlinghouse	Heikenen	Smith
Back row:	Horrocks	Miller	Olson	Fox	Brown	

**Infantry** Although the commonplace conception of the life of the infantry is one round of marching after another, Oregon State students who go through the four years of training—or even the underclass work—find this is far from true. Naturally enough marching does take up part of the time but a varied and interesting program of activities is the lot of the infantry “soldier.”

Freshmen learn all about the details of close order drill their initial term in the infantry unit but from then on phase on phase of military instruction leads the student into drill and command, knowledge and actual shooting of the rifle, machine gun, automatic rifle and other similar infantry weapons. Long hours spent in technical drill on proper methods for actual warfare are culminated during spring term by sham combats across the lower campus employing

all the knowledge of the books and classroom on the actual ground. The infantry unit is formed in two battalions of three companies each—manned by students and commanded by student officers. Actual training of freshmen especially in the colorful extended order work has fallen to the senior officers who have received a thorough training for their duties at the annual six-weeks summer camp at Vancouver Barracks.



Front row: Haley      Ellis      deLancey      Sloat  
 Back row: Lindros      Smith      H. Brands      Telford



HENRY BRANDS  
*Engineering Colonel*

**Engineers** An adequate training in the military phases of engineering is offered each year at Oregon State by phased army officers who not only know their military duties but have a thorough training in the engineering field as well. A surprising phase of the work this year was the turning over of freshman instruction to senior officers in order to develop better student leaders in the unit.

Everything from the knowledge of how to build a pontoon bridge across Mary's river, which is done by the engineering unit every spring, to the details of designing a war-time airport is expected of every senior in this unit. Forming a background for this work are three years of training and six weeks at the summer camp at Fort Lewis. Freshman work includes dismounted drill and the fundamentals of building pontoon bridges. Sophomores are

taught scouting and patrolling and how to command a squad in action. Busy indeed are the juniors who must spend a great deal of time learning the principles of engineering construction in the circumstances of war. Engineering students form the engineer battalion of three companies which is commanded by student officers. This unit forms part of the entire military unit in presenting colorful parades which have marked Oregon State military inspections.



MERWIN MILLER, *Cadet Colonel*

Front row:	Whitcomb	Woodford	Camp	Mershon	Dunlap	Holmes	Roberts	Jacquot
Second row:	Janz	Miller	Hoffman	Opdenweyer	Townes	Sewall	D. Brands	
Third row:	Long	Farrow	Chamberlin	Tegnell	Gove	Murdock	Hanley	Murray
Back row:	Veale	Pearson	Heacock	Ireland	Triplett	Jepson	Huddleston	

**Field Artillery** Representing the largest unit in Oregon State college military training, field artillery presents a wide range of activities for both underclass training and upperclass R.O.T.C. work. Regular army officers who are considered experts in their field each year present college students with a side of life which gives training not only for military affairs but for life as well.

Organized along the lines of a regular army unit the field artillery is made up of a regiment of two battalions, each with three batteries. Seniors act as officers of the regiment, juniors as non-commissioned officers with underclassmen rounding out the organization. The highlight of the whole year's training is the annual spring problem in reconnaissance, selection and occupation of position under regular warfare conditions. Open country near Corvallis offers ample

terrain for maneuvers. Although training at Oregon State deals largely with animal-drawn weapons, juniors in advanced military who attend summer camp at Fort Lewis next summer will be introduced to the new motorized field artillery tactics which will be used in time of action. Advanced students in artillery participated in most of the jumping events of the annual horse show while a special stunt was presented by the underclassmen.





Oregon State College R.O.T.C. Band



Capt. H. L. BEARD, *Director*

**R.O.T.C. Band** The Oregon State college R.O.T.C. band during the past 42 years not only has proved one of the finest college military bands on the Pacific coast but on many occasions has turned its varied talents to serious concerts rarely attempted by other college bands. Success of the band as evidenced by capacity turnouts for every concert is due largely to the efforts of Captain H. L. Beard, director.

Besides its more serious duties, the band has its lighter moods which crop up at athletic contests and Oregon State pep rallies. Heightened spirit always is present at any such event with the band leading the way. In years past the R.O.T.C. band has proved an excellent method of advertising Oregon State through concert tours over the Northwest. Whenever major football games are held at Portland, the band is sent there to drum up interest and make people

Oregon State conscious. Between-half stunts and special formations at that time add to the color of this group. In addition to the Sunday concerts the band members featured the mother's day program and commencement exercises. Officers of the band are Gordon Finlay, manager and student leader; Martin Coopey, drum major; Glenn Simkins, librarian, and Siegmund Snapp, publicity director. They aid in making arrangements for all concerts.



RAY DELANCEY, *President*



Standing: Lee deLancey Sewell Withers Garrecht  
Mounted: Perry Donley O'Neill

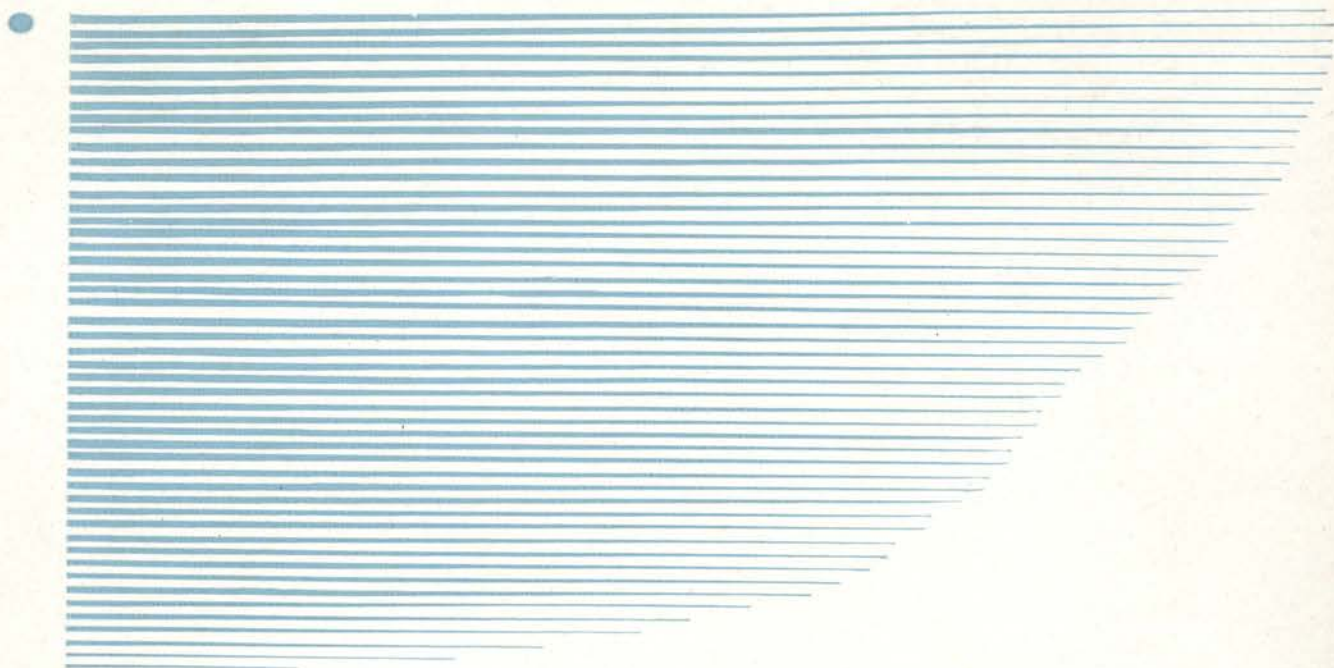
**Military Polo** As a military sport at Oregon State, polo rapidly has pounded to a point near the top of interest among campus sports followers. Much of the success of the Orange riders can be attributed to Lieut. F. A. Garrecht, a fine player in his own right and head polo coach. Through his efforts the Orangemen this year played a full schedule of games.

Because of the unreliable weather conditions, polo at Oregon State is played largely under the huge roof of the armory. During the past few years Oregon State has become noted for its fine indoor polo teams that have ridden up and down the coast with success against other first-rate polo trios. The year of 1934 found the Orange horsemen meeting Stanford and California in a home-and-home series. The 1935 schedule includes indoor games with Stanford

here besides many contests with leading northern independent trios. In the spring the Orange riders leave for California for another series with Stanford and if possible games with California as well. President of the polo club is Ray deLancey, one-year letterman and regular player. Outstanding players during the season were Hugh O'Neill, Red Withers, Grant Perry, deLancey, Al Sewell, Gordon Donley and Hal Pangle.



# Music and Dramatics





BOB STERLING, *President*

Front Row: Nance, Chapman, Witercraft, Colbaugh, Sterling, Petri, Mitchell, Miller, Marshall, Fendall.  
 Second Row: Laughlin, Luehrs, Wheeler, Gallagher, Telford, R. Cochran, Smith, May, Piatt.  
 Third Row: Wiese, Hawks, Zoda, Hanson, Taylor, Janzen, Wilson, Steen, T. Cochran, Torvend.  
 Back Row: Funk, Dunford, Ritner, Faris, Bartos, Craton, Gregory, Conkle, Tomlinson, Clemens.

**Glee Club** Christmas contatas, concerts and convocation numbers formed the Glee club work. The combined chorus, consisting of 58 Glee club members and 93 Madrigal club members, put on the "Elijah Mendelssohn" concert during the spring term. Officers were Bob Sterling, president; Byron Miller, vice-president; Lewis Crow, secretary-treasurer; and Boyd Miller and Wildon Colbaugh, librarians.

**FIRST TENORS**

WILLIAM BURNS  
 GORDON CORPORON  
 WILLARD CRAWFORD  
 FRANK JANZEN  
 DON PIATT  
 LOWELL STEEN  
 DARROW M. THOMPSON  
 DON TOMLINSON  
 KENNETH WILSON  
 HAROLD WITCRAFT

**SECOND TENORS**

ARTHUR BAC  
 LEON BATES

WALLACE BEEBE  
 BEN CRATON  
 EDWIN CREIDER  
 LE VON DUNFORD  
 GEORGE ELLE  
 THERONE FARIS  
 REED FENDALL  
 AARON FUNK  
 CARL HAWKES  
 ELMER HENRY  
 DIXON LONG  
 EARL MARSHALL  
 BYRON MILLER  
 BRUCE MURRAY  
 DONALD NANCE  
 HORACE RITNER  
 WALTER TODD  
 FRED WIESE

**FIRST BASS**

FRANK BARTOS  
 LINCOLN CHAPMAN  
 TERENCE COCHRAN  
 FORREST COLBAUGH  
 HOWARD CONKLE  
 ARNOLD EBERT  
 NOEL GROSS  
 KEITH HOLCOMB  
 WILLIAM KAHN  
 LYLE LAUGHLIN  
 RICHARD LUEHRS  
 BOYD MILLER  
 DONALD MILLER  
 RICHARD MILLHOLLEN  
 ELM PETERSON  
 JOHN PRIDEAUX

HILTON SMITH  
 ROBERT STERLING  
 DON TELFORD  
 FRANK WHEELER

**SECOND BASS**

ROBERT COCHRAN  
 LOUIS CROW  
 K. F. FINLAY  
 JOHN GALLAGHER  
 A. GREGORY  
 GORDON HAACK  
 LOUIS HANSON  
 RANDOLPH KISSLING  
 ELDON MAY  
 GILBERT TALBOT  
 PALMER TORVEND



Front Row: Fisher, N. Starli, L. Starli, Jewell, Germain, Whitelaw, Larsen, Petri, Dahlman, Evans, Arnold, Reedy, Blakeslee, Floyd, Preston.  
 Second Row: Blatch, Jones, Voss, Metzger, Whittaker, Acheson, Whipple, Hill, Conn, Allison, Hackett, Luehrs, Nichols.  
 Third Row: Huddleston, Foster, Lane, Davis, Oglesby, Anderson, Wiese, Scholl, Vice, Brown, Abbott, Chatham, Burchard, Bowman, Williams, Cox.  
 Fourth Row: Seymour, Etter, Oorthuys, Hathaway, Aldrich, Hardy, McMillin, Currin, McNabb, Zachary, Jacobson, Dobell, Cockrell.  
 Back Row: Warrington, Walker, Leininger, Knighton, Blaine, Holst, Monrad, Wheeler, Orlando, Plaisted, Bates, Hayden, Jackson.

VIRGINIA DAHLMAN, *President*

**Madrigal Club** The Madrigal club presented concerts similar to the Glee club and combined with the latter in the "Elijah Mendelssohn" concert. Virginia Dahlman is president of the group; Rosemary Larsen, vice-president; Lois Evans, secretary-treasurer; and Cosma Arnold and Jean Whitelaw, librarians. Professor Paul Petri conducts both groups.

**FIRST SOPRANOS**

- ESTHER ABBOTT
- MARGARET ACHESON
- ALICE ANDERSON
- GERALDINE BLAKESLEE
- DOROTHY BLATCH
- LOIS BURCHARD
- ELAINE CHANDLER
- MARIAN CHATHAM
- CATHERINE HAGERTY
- MARGARET JACKSON
- HELEN JACOBSON
- ROSEMARY LARSEN
- MARIE ORLANDO
- PATRICIA PRESTON
- GERTRUDE RUMBAUGH
- DOROTHEA SWENSON
- LETTY WARRINGTON

**SECOND SOPRANOS**

- RUTH ALDRICH
- JEAN ALLISON
- VIRGINIA BILYEU
- KATHLEEN BLAINE
- RUTH CARLTON

**GERTRUDE COCKRELL**

- NANCY COX
- WINNIFRED CURRIN
- VIRGINIA DAHLMAN
- ALICE DOBELL
- EMILIE FRANCE
- ANNABELLE FISHER
- DEA JEAN HARDY
- GRACE HATHAWAY
- LAURA HUDDLESTON
- MARGARET HURST
- CATHERINE JORDAN
- SHIRLEY KNIGHTON
- ELIZABETH LEARY
- JEAN McMILLIN
- CHARLOTTE McNABB
- MARJORIE METZGER
- HARRIET NICHOLS
- CATHERINE OORTHUYS
- MARY PRICE
- MAURINE REEDY
- IRMA SEYMOUR
- THERESA ULRICH
- MARGARET WHIPPLE
- VIVIAN WHITE
- EVA ZACHARY

**FIRST ALTOS**

- COSMA ARNOLD
- DOROTHY ATWOOD
- ELIZABETH BALDWIN
- LOIS BATES
- FRANCES BROWN
- VIRGINIA BROWN
- EDITH BOWMAN
- BETTY CHANDLER
- VIRGINIA CONN
- MARIETTA CUSTER
- VIRGINIA DAVOLT
- LOIS EVANS
- MILDRED FLOYD
- MARY ADAIR FOSTER
- LUCILLE FOX
- CORA FULTON
- MARGARET GERMAIN
- MARIETTA GRANDY
- RUTH HACKETT
- LEONE HAYDEN
- MATILDA HOLET
- MAXINE JEWELL
- MARY ELLEN JONES
- LEA LANE

**MARIAN LEININGER**

- MARGARET MAXWELL
- ELLEN MONRAD
- REBECCA OGLESBY
- LOIS PLAISTED
- DOROTHY SCHOLL
- LYDIA STARLI
- NORMA STARLI
- MIRIAM VICE
- ANTOINETTE VOSS
- DORIS WIESE
- MURIEL WHITTAKER

**SECOND ALTOS**

- ELOUISE DAVIS
- IRENE ETTER
- DOROTHY HILL
- CONSTANCE LUEHRS
- ELIZABETH MULDRICK
- PAULINE PAUL
- MARGIE TUCKER
- DOROTHY WALKER
- JEAN WHITELAW
- ANNE WILLIAMS



REX UNDERWOOD, *Director*

Oregon State Symphony Orchestra

**Symphony Orchestra** The Oregon State Symphony Orchestra, composed of 26 members, is headed by Rex Underwood, conductor, and Howard Halbert, assistant conductor. The group usually presents two concerts a year, one during the winter term and another during the spring. Brewster Smith, violinist, was presented as soloist. Gordon Finlay, senior in education, was manager of the orchestra.

<b>VIOLIN</b>	SELMER SEVERSON	<b>OBOE</b>	<b>FRENCH HORN</b>
<i>Concertmaster</i>	BREWSTER SMITH	ELLIOTT PECK	JOHN HOWLAND
HOWARD HALBERT	FLORENCE STONE		JOHN DENTON
<i>Assistant Concertmaster</i>	WILBUR JONES	<b>FLUTE</b>	<b>TROMBONE</b>
VIVIAN BEARDSLEY		ELLEN LUNN	BRUCE BEARDSLEY
<i>Principal</i>	<b>VIOLA</b>	EVERETT REYNOLDS	DONALD SMITH
LILLIAN STRUN	<i>Principal</i>	HELEN COPPEDGE	BRITT SMITH
	ENID BOSWORTH	<b>CLARINET</b>	<b>TUBA</b>
RUTH ARENSBERGER	<b>CELLO</b>	GEORGE FULLER	SIDNEY BURT
IVAN BRANTON	<i>Principal</i>	ARTHUR LAMPHERE	DELOS SHINN
CLARA CHAPMAN	MARJORIE PUTNAM	GERTRUDE OTT	<b>HARP</b>
MARY EDWARDES	BARBARA WATERMAN		IRIS GRAY
PHYLLIS FALKOFF		<b>TRUMPET</b>	<b>PERCUSSION</b>
LOUIE GROSS	<b>BASS</b>	BYRON MILLER	RALPH SENDERS
WILLIAM KOPCZAK	ARDATH SNEED	GORDON FINLAY	ROBERT LAWRENCE
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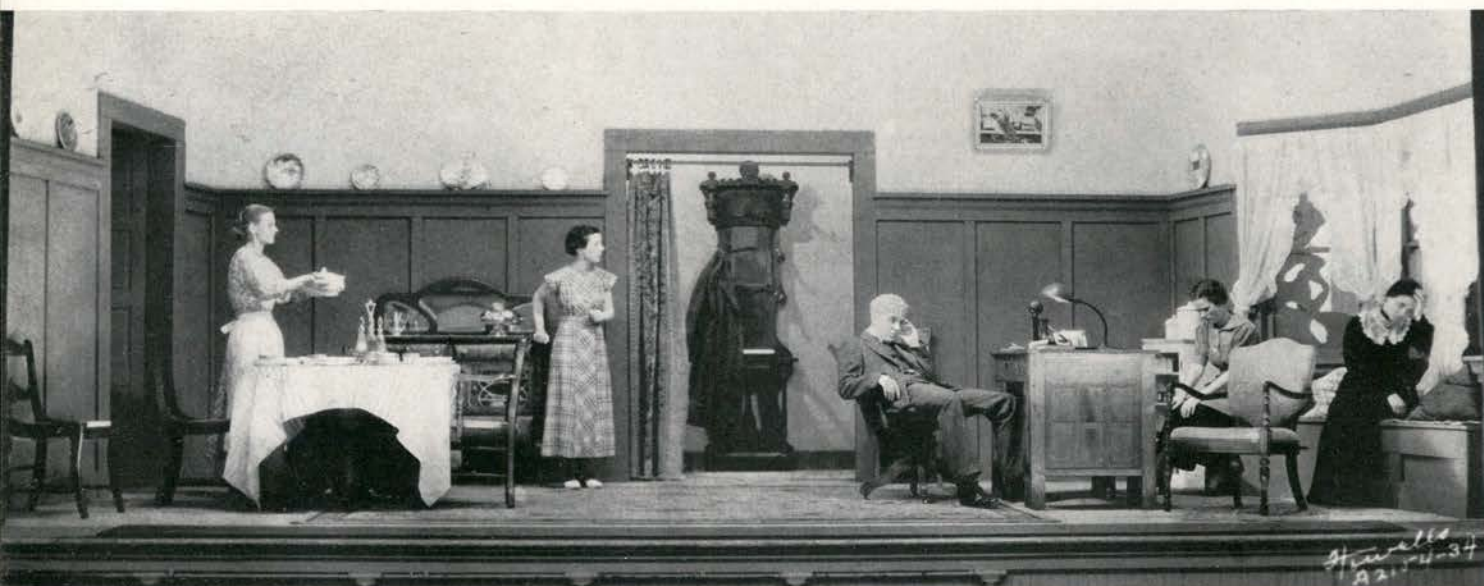


A tense moment during "The Late Christopher Bean"

**Drama** Dramatic productions are supervised by the dramatic division of the speech department. Three or four major productions and ten to twelve one-act plays usually are presented during the year. There are three producing organizations—Workshop Theatre Players, Mask and Dagger Club, and the Oregon State Chapter of National Collegiate Players, national honorary dramatic fraternity.

The department of speech offers courses in impersonation, pantomime, acting, stage craft and lighting, and play production and directing, as well as a general course in community dramatics and make-up. A group, known as the Radio Guild Players, radiocast a play every week over KOAC. The plays used by the Radio Guild are written by students in the classes in radio speech. A theatre, a workshop, where all scenery is constructed, a scene dock for storing

scenery and properties and other equipment. A room for costumes and make-up are maintained for dramatic organization use. The purpose of dramatic work is to develop in those taking part, an artistic sense of dramatic interpretation and to present for the favor of the institution the best that has been produced in dramatic art. The steps toward the accomplishment of this aim have thus far been successful.



A depressed cast, a happy audience during "The Late Christopher Bean"

**"The Late Christopher Bean"** Sydney Coe Howard's entertaining comedy was presented in the Workshop Theatre to capacity audiences in December. The play was presented by the local chapter of the National Collegiate Players and was directed by Miss Elizabeth Barnes, associate professor of speech. Because of the requests the performance was given again in January.

The capacity audience was led to smile at the greed displayed by New England small-town folk who discovered paintings left behind by an artist who died obscurely in their midst had suddenly become of great value. The elements of the ludicrous in the plot situations and of the humor in the lines and characterizations together with the mild satire underlying the surface gave the play a sparkling tone. Judy Hyslop, as Abby, Dr. Haggett's maid, and Don

Bennett, as Dr. Haggett, bore the chief burden of the plot. Susan Haggett, portrayed by Jean Baird, and Warren Creamer, played by Tom U'Ren, were charming juveniles injecting the romantic interest. Lila Wagner, as the wife of Dr. Haggett, portrayed fully the possibilities of her part. Jean Dutton, Alvin Meade, Balcom Moore and Donald Nance of the supporting cast helped toward an enjoyable presentation.





Another of the happily tense moments in "The Tavern"

**"The Tavern"** In the setting of a California tavern amid the roaring elements, the Junior play, "The Tavern", was presented during the 1934 Junior Weekend. The direction of this production, which took the place of the traditional Junior Follies, was under Miss Elizabeth Barnes, associate professor of speech. D. Palmer Young, instructor in speech and dramatics, designed the stage sets.

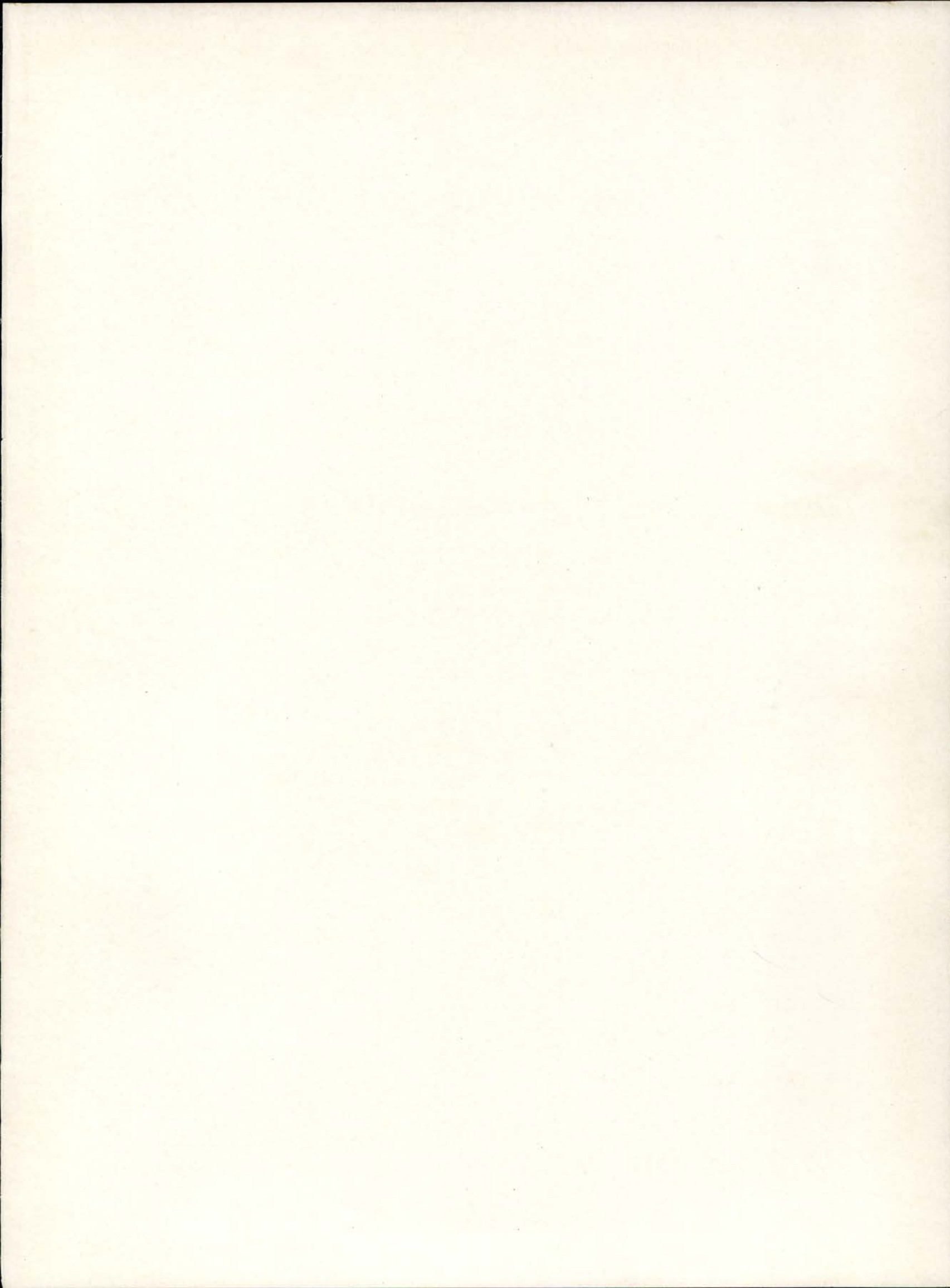
"The Tavern" was a typical melodramatic farce of the 1885-1890 period with blood-curdling screams and hair-raising pistol shots echoing throughout the performance. Charles Welsh ably took the part of Freeman, the Tavern keeper, and Kenneth Weaver, as Zach, the innkeeper's son, was one of the leading laugh provokers. Bits of humor were supplied also by Jean Baird, the strange woman; Lila Wagner, as Sally, the hired girl, and Bill Dyer, the vaga-

bond. Willum, the hired man, was portrayed by Victor Miller. Tom Taylor and Betty Steel, as Governor and Mrs. Lamson, displayed a good understanding of their parts. Jean Dutton, as Virginia, the governor's daughter, and Robert Veale, as Tom Allen, Virginia's lover, supplied a part of the romance of the drama. The other members of the cast were Donald Bennett, Oliver Batcheller, Dana Verry and Charles Hall.

*Although woman has become  
an integral part of the modern  
industrial world, many a  
feminine fancy and ideal  
isolates itself in a realm all to  
itself. Few college coeds vary  
from this pattern at  
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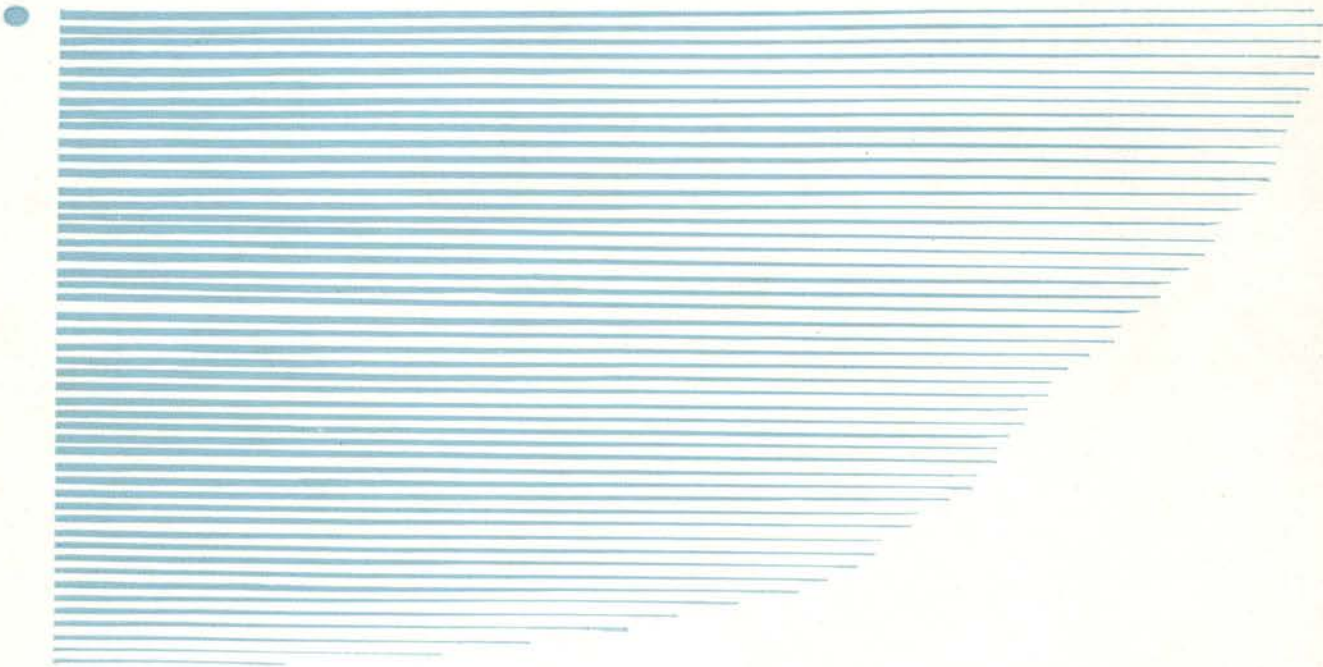
*Women's Collegiana*







# Boastable Beaverettes



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*Ruth Forrester*

Alpha Chi Omega





*Carmen Fulkerson*

Delta Delta Delta

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*Kay Seebarger*

Pi Beta Phi







*Dorothy Woodside*

Kappa Alpha Theta

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*Kay Sheldon*

Gamma Phi Beta





*Robena Taylor*

Kappa Kappa Gamma

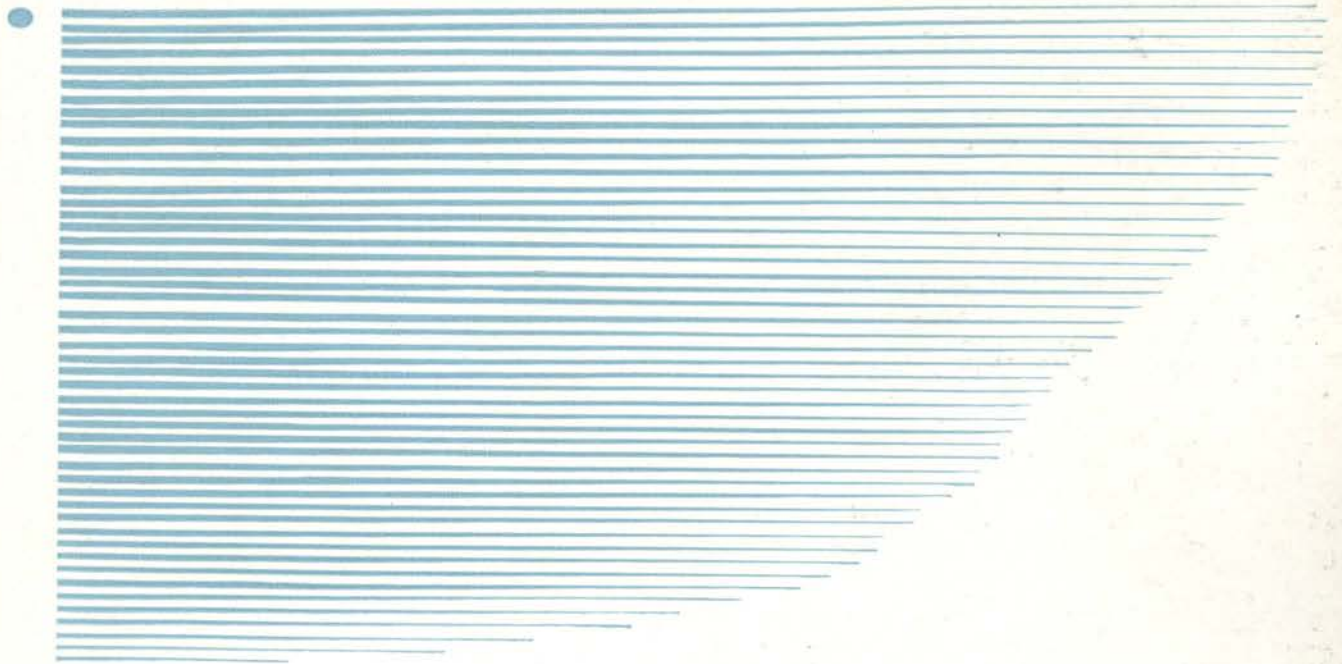
*Hope Chatfield*

Waldo Hall





# Women's Activities



**Women's Weekend**     Featuring the training and opportunities offered by Oregon State college in preparing women for future careers, the 1935 Women's weekend had as its theme, "The Opened Door." Mothers of all Oregon State students flocked to the campus as guests of the women for the weekend of Mother's day, May 10, 11 and 12. The annual dance recital, under the direction of Miss Betty Lynd Thompson and presented by Orchesis, national honor society in dancing, ushered in the weekend's activities. A meeting of the Oregon State Mother's club and installation of officers began the affairs planned for Saturday. The annual honor convocation, the most exciting event of the year for many a co-ed, with its naming of awards, pledging to honor societies and installation of Associated Women Student officers, was held in the women's building following the Mother's meeting. Climaxing the events of the weekend, a formal reception and banquet was given in the Memorial Union building to honor the mothers and outstanding alumni. Noted women graduates of Oregon State spoke on their careers in relation to the college's "Opened Door." Exhibits of work in departments of the college of interest to women were shown during Saturday forenoon and afternoon. The home economics department, art, drama, landscape architecture, journalism and the McDonald book room of the library were included in the displays. A Co-ed Barometer, published every Women's weekend for several years, edited by Charlotte Redfield, was distributed Saturday morning. Special services at the various churches commemorating Mother's day ended the weekend—the weekend when mothers see their daughters at work and at play on the campus.



Annual reception given mothers

Lillian Holm, general chairman, and Eleanor Geisler, Helen Maaranen, Wilma Mackenzie, Edith Somppi, Jean Ross, Lyle Porter, Helen Nelson, Elizabeth Bash, Alice Pauling, Janet Fenner, Rebecca Oglesby, Alice Welbes, Marian Bateson and Mary Brown, headed committees.

**Talons** Pledged with an impressive ceremony at the Mortar Board ball in the spring, outstanding freshman women form the group of girls who will compose Talons, sophomore women's local service honor society, the following year. In their hands will rest the responsibility of carrying out traditions of Oregon State and training freshman women in the customs of the college as well as acting as a standing service committee, available at all times for work as hostesses at various campus functions.



Front row:	Soule	Fenner	Wheeler	McIntyre	Linder	Staggs	
Second row:	Boehm	Harriman	Welbes	Reavis	Lonner	Platt	Barnes
Back row:	Neils	Hayden	Hoagland	Parman	Pratt	Chambers	

JANET FENNER, *President*

Green ribbons become an essential part of every rookess's hairdress each Wednesday, and always does the conscientious rookess avoid setting foot on the grass lest she be called before the court held by Talons, who enforce campus traditions, and be reprimanded for her infraction of the rules. This organization was founded in the spring of 1933, at which time the local chapter of Spurs, national service group, went out of existence. The members besides promoting many student body activities, usher at convocations and assist with the registration of alumni homecoming weekend. Twenty-three living groups are represented. Members are chosen with regard to activities, scholarship and conduct during their first year and are looked upon as the potential leaders in their respective living groups and on the campus. Officers from the group of sophomore women in Talons this year were Janet Fenner, president; Shirley Wheeler, vice-president; Jane Bezzant, treasurer; Adelyn McIntyre, secretary, and Alice Welbes, historian. The other members of the group for 1934-1935 included Mildred Chambers, Lois Soule, Lucile Hoagland, Ardath Sneed, Margaret Patch, Marian Barnes, Florence Staggs, Anne Marie Tetlow, Marceil Reavis, Adelyn McIntyre, Mildred Pratt, Jean Parman, Lorraine Lonner, Leone Hayden, Edith Boehm, Earline Barry, Jean Neils, Eleanor Platt and Freida Linder. Mrs. E. T. Stuhr acted as advisor.



Top—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet—Bottom row: Fenner, Whitelaw, Wyman, Mayo. Back row: MacKenzie, Brown, Dreisbach  
 Bottom—Rookess Counselors—Bottom row: Pratt, Reed, Ritner, Lee, Fenner, Mayo. Second row: Welch, Hurst, Dorrence, Edwardes, Mang, Reedy. Back row: Tetlow, Lehrbach, Barry, Ebert, Atkinson

**Y. W. C. A. Cabinet** An organization of leaders of various extra-curricular groups including Girl Reserves, class commissions, deputations and worship groups and the Seabeck conference, the Y.W.C.A. cabinet is the nucleus of the Young Women's Christian Association. The programs sponsored this year contributed a great deal toward making the new experiences of college more interesting for the freshman women. The International banquet, luncheons, Rookess counselors, the International store and the freshman commission were among their many activities. Mary Whitelaw was president; Wilma MacKenzie, vice-president; Marjorie Dreisbach, secretary; Eileen Finley, treasurer.

**Rookess Counselors** Upon the Rookess Counselors, better known as "Big Sisters", falls the duty of sponsoring one of the most extensive "getting acquainted" programs on the Oregon State campus. They are at work from the opening hours of freshman week until the close of spring term in an attempt to make the new women more at home with the campus and older students. Activities of the group vary from the ever-popular freshman mix to teas and special meetings for the freshman women, and contacts with prospective women students. New members of the organization are selected from the outstanding first-year women and announced at the honor convocation.



**Co-ed Ball** Gypsy maidens, square-limbed robots and the Dionne quintuplets frolicked together at the Co-ed Ball held in the Women's building October 27. Carmen Fulkerson, junior in education, was general chairman of this annual all-women's affair sponsored by A.W.S. With a "Century of Progress" idea as the theme, the ball was characterized both by costumes of the past and present and by those of other countries. Members of the Mothers' club and faculty women were guests of the college women this year. Robena Taylor, Gertrude Steel, Grace Brown, Leah Bradley, Dixie Jones, Freida Linder and Helen Maaranen headed committees for the event.

**Co-ed Retreat** Kinlani Lodge, "house of many people," sponsored and maintained by A.W.S. and built by Cap and Gown, senior women's honor society now affiliated with Mortar Board, stands as a refuge for women from strenuous activities of college life. On the bank of beautiful Mary's river, the lodge is used frequently by women students for their picnics, camping parties and informal gatherings. Many organizations combine recreation and business at this ideal spot, and overnight parties fulfill the purposes of the lodge—the creation of a spirit of friendship and democracy among women. Helen Spring was in charge of the cabin this year.



Everything from fig leaves to stark love mark the co-ed ball  
Women can forget men and commune with nature at the co-ed retreat



JANE FLORY, *Chairman*



Front row: Flory, Bateson, Feigenson. Back row: Chapman, Samson

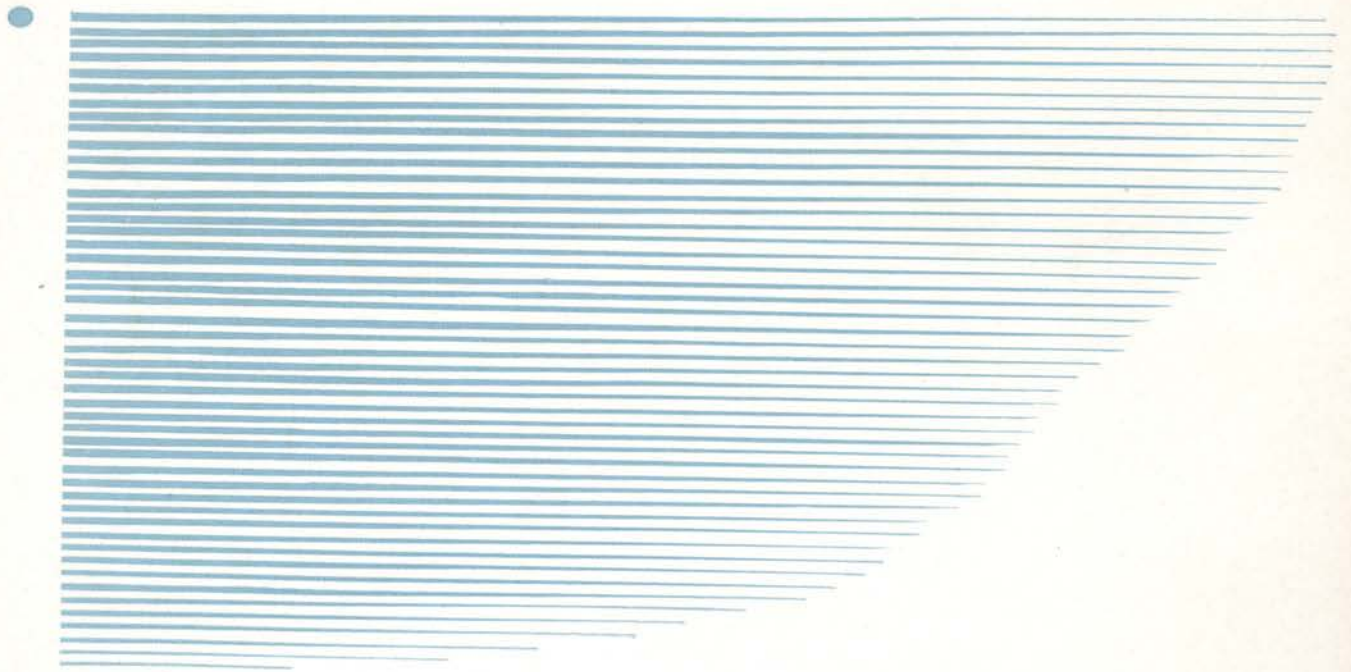
**Lyceum Board** One of the projects most valuable to campus life is the lyceum series sponsored by A.W.S. and directed by the lyceum committee. Through this series famous lecturers, artists, musicians and authors are brought to the campus for the benefit of students and townspeople. The board of control and the committee on convocations and lectures cooperate with A.W.S. in obtaining the series.

Larado Taft, famous American sculptor, gave an illustrated lecture on great works of art in the first of this year's series. Taft's professional works include the "Columbus Memorial Fountain" at Washington, D. C., and "The Fountain of Time" on

the Midway Plaisance in Chicago. A very successful appearance of the Portland Symphony orchestra under the direction of Willem van Hoogstraten was sponsored by A.W.S. winter term. The men's gymnasium, where the concert was held, was completely filled by crowds of students and townspeople. Members of the lyceum committee assisting Jane Flory, chairman, were Betty Feigenson, entertainment of guests; Georgena Samson, publicity; Marian Bateson, tickets; Genevieve Chapman, floor arrangements; Grace Brown, physical education representative; Judy Hyslop, dramatics representative, and Dorothy Atwood, music representative.



# Women's Athletics



**W. A. A.** In complete charge of women's intramural sports program on the campus, the Women's Athletic association makes available to women students a full program of sports each year. Membership in W. A. A. is gained by taking part in any of the intramural sports, scheduled every afternoon, and by being a member of a class or living group team. Checks are awarded to women attending practices regularly and playing in more than half of the games in which their teams take part. A minor "O" is awarded to each girl earning five checks, and a major "O" is a reward for 10 checks. Sponsoring intramural tournaments and awarding plaques to winning houses and other living groups are among the activities of the association. Officers for this year were Mabel Sandoz, president; Grace Brown, vice-president; Jane Frederick, secretary; Lyle Porter, treasurer; Marjorie Pickering, custodian; Sheila Delzell, publicity manager, and Miss Jeanette Brauns, instructor in physical education for women, faculty adviser. Sport managers were Leah Bradley and Edith Bean, in charge of intramural programs; Marjorie Pickering, hockey; Alice Welbes, volleyball; Janet Fenner, swimming; Alice Pauling, dancing; Josie Daly, basketball; Ervilla Hollenbeck, badminton; Edith Bear, baseball; Dorothy Bruns, tennis; Polly Meyers, horseshoes; Catherine Cleghorn, archery, and Lyle Porter, golf. Meetings are held monthly in the women's building to discuss activities and the advancement of women's sports. Other activities of the W. A. A. are the rookess party given fall term, inter-class competition in sports, the dance recital given spring term, the annual intercollegiate telegraphic archery tournament



MABEL SANDOZ, *President*

Front row: Frederick, Delzell, Sandoz.

Back row: Brown, Pickering, Porter

and the water carnival held spring term. New members entering W. A. A. are honored at a dinner given in the fall, at which time Orange "O" sweaters are awarded.

The name of the senior woman outstanding in ideals of womanhood, character, leadership, service to W. A. A. and efficiency in sports is engraved on a bronze plaque placed in the club rooms of the women's building.

**Women's Orange "O"** Privileges accorded to no other group of women on the campus are given to wearers of women's Orange "O", the highest award possible for a woman to attain in athletic activities. Two of these privileges are a reserved section maintained at football and basketball games and the right to display the Orange "O". Membership in Orange "O" association is awarded to Women's Athletic association members who have earned 1000 points



Front row: Callan, Swarner, Sandoz. Back row: Oglesby, Endicott, Calderwood

in athletic activities and have been outstanding in womanly characteristics.

The minor "O", the first award given to women who are outstanding in athletics, is the primary step toward a sweater and is presented to women who have earned 500 points in sports. It may be worn at the end of the freshman year if all-round ability is shown in sports. Points are earned by participation in individual sports—golf, badminton, deck tennis, swimming, dancing, tennis and archery—as well as team sports—basketball, baseball, hockey and volleyball. Hiking on specific routes also merits a certain number of points and a minimum of 25 points a year. First team players on teams are given 100 points and 75 points for substitutes. Second team awards are 50 points. Neva Calderwood was recently appointed chairman of the Orange "O" association, replacing Mabel Sandoz, retiring chairman. Other members of the group are Sarah Callan, Gilma Endicott, Gladys Swarner, Mary Whitelaw and Rebecca Oglesby. A special committee acts every year to determine the awarding of sweaters to eligible co-eds. The committee consists of the head of the physical education department, a faculty member elected each year, the president of the physical education club and one member from the junior or senior class. Each fall the Orange "O" group combines with Parthenia, local honor fraternity for women in physical education, to sponsor a homecoming breakfast for the alumni of the organization who have returned to the campus.



Front row: Eickworth, Floyd, Applegate, Stevenson, Grant, Bolton, Burchard, Stuhr. Second row: Young, Shank, Whittaker, Coon, Walter, Palmrose, Brauns. Third row: Kenneth, Pickering, Dehne, Pugh, Bronson, White. Back row: Atkinson, Ebert, McAllister, Oglesby, Stingley.

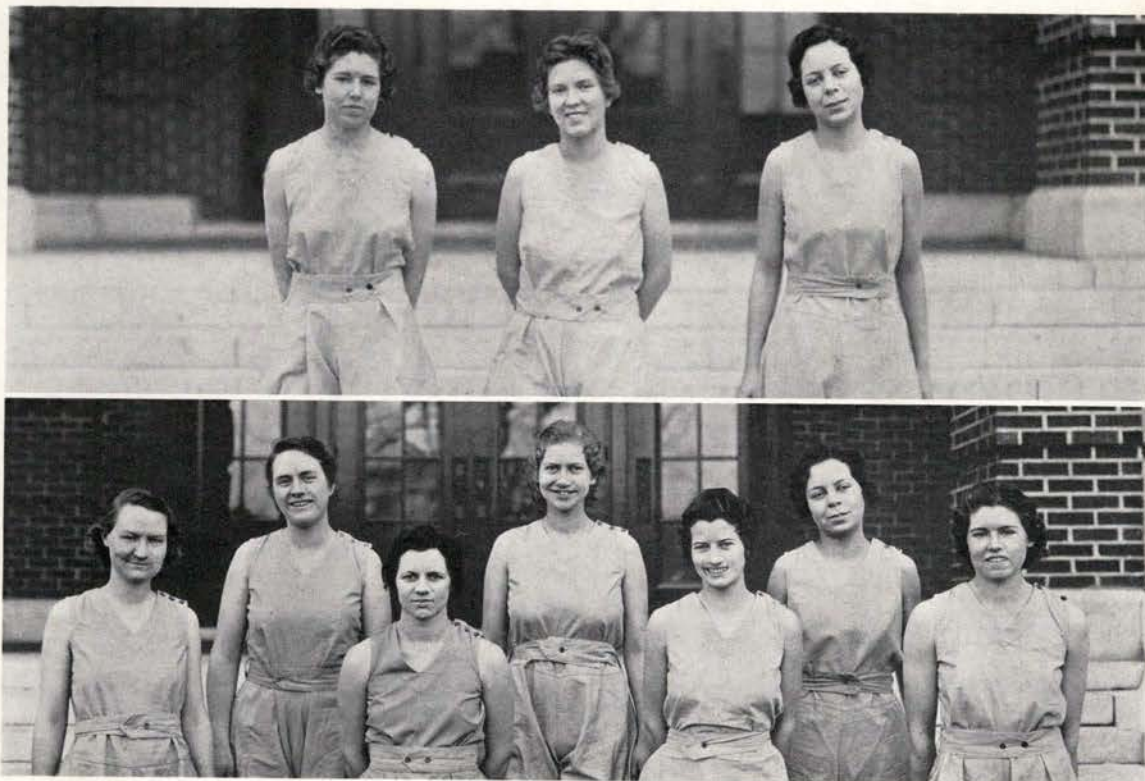
**Physical Education Club**

An organization of all women minoring in physical education, the Physical Education club strives to stimulate interest in and advise the members on certain parts of the sports field. Meetings are held once a month at which time discussions of health magazines and physical activities are carried on. Among their varied programs, the hiding and finding of Lady Giocoso, a doll with a satin bouffant-period gown who remains hidden 364 days in the year, is undertaken by the group. Gladys Swarner was president; Mary Brownson, vice-president; Dorothy Bruns, secretary; Mildred Floyd, treasurer, and Janet Fenner, sergeant-at-arms.

As directors of all instruction in women's sports, the women's physical education staff also supervises all intramural sports in the gymnasium. Members of the staff are Miss Laura C. McAllister, chairman of the department; Miss Betty Lynd Thompson, assistant professor and instructor in dancing; Miss Jeanette Brauns, instructor in general physical education; Miss Natalie Reichart, instructor; Mrs. Elsie Jacobsen Stuhr, instructor; and Dr. Henrietta Morris, instructor in hygiene. Although only a minor course is available in women's physical education on the campus, the department offers a wide variety of sports, both in class and in extra-curricular work.

**Badminton** Badminton, one of the popular new sports for women on the campus, is played in the women's building during winter term. Approximately 40 women turned out regularly for intramural badminton teams, representing 13 sororities, Waldo hall and Phrateres. Ten girls took part in the singles ladder tournament, one tournament game being played each week with two hours a week devoted to practice. Attendance, managing and winning of games go to make up W.A.A. points given to the individual players. A bronze plaque is awarded to the girl making the highest score. Phrateres, for the second consecutive time, took first place.

**Volleyball** Volleyball, one of the outstanding sports for women on the Oregon State college campus during fall and winter terms, offers competition in both interhouse and interclass programs. This fall all classes and many of the houses were represented in the tournaments. After long, hard-fought battles Phrateres won the interhouse competition and the sophomore team won the interclass championship. Since its introduction on this campus, volleyball has grown in popularity until today it is one of the major sports for women, offering team work and excellent exercise. The running off of the volleyball series was under the jurisdiction of the intramural board.



Top—Badminton—Phrateres—Calderwood, Hollenbeck, Oglesby

Bottom—Volleyball—Phrateres—Front row: Anderson, Delzell, Sandoz, Calderwood. Back row: Stevenson, Carothers, Oglesby



Top—Basketball—Alpha Delta Pi—Philpott, Cleghorn, Barry, Daly, Myers, Packard  
 Bottom—Intramural Board—Front row: Bradley, Bear, Daly, Fenner. Second row: Hollenbeck, Welbes, Pickering, Porter. Back row: Baldwin, Myers, Cleghorn

**Basketball** Almost every sorority on the campus entered a team to compete for the basketball plaque awarded to the group winning the inter-house tournament. Class teams were divided into minor and non-minor teams and played a "round robin." As the faculty was too busy with increased enrollment duties to supervise the program, students were in complete charge. Intramural managers of the W.A.A. helped each manager with her sport and students acted as instructors, referees and took charge of their own publicity. At the close of the season an honor team is selected by W.A.A. from the best players of each team, is named secretly and the line-ups disclosed early in spring term.

**Intramural Board** The arranging of programs and schedules for teams entering in intramural competition and other competitive activities, and taking care of the running off of the games—refereeing, timing and checking—are the responsibilities of the intramural board. The board, working under the supervision of Miss Jeanette Brauns, instructor in general physical education, consists of Leah Bradley, chairman; Edith Bear, assistant, and sports managers appointed to handle the various sports. The team winning in intramural activity is given the honor of having the sport in which it dominated engraved on a plaque, one of which is owned by every living group.



**Year Summary of Women's Activities** Associated Women Students of Oregon State college participated in a program of activities this year more complete and varied than ever before. Through perseverance and continued striving they helped to build a closely knit organization of women and to further friendship among all women's organizations and to coordinate women's activities. The association, an organization for every woman on the campus, proved to be a vital and active part of campus life. Successfully carrying out the ideals of the association, all women's organizations in the college were aided in their projects by A. W. S. To acquaint women with the aims and purposes of A. W. S., mass convocations were held each term.

The annual retreat of the legislative council was held at Newport the weekend before freshman week and many plans, successfully carried out during the year, were formulated there and owed their origin to the enthusiasm of women who attended. This council, which determines the policies of the organizations, is composed of vice-presidents of all women's activity groups and the officers of A. W. S. who form the executive council. Members of the executive council were Betty Steel, president of A. W. S.; Carmen Fulkerson, vice-president; Freida Linder, secretary, and Mary Brownson, treasurer. Other members of the legislative council were Lois Rose, Kathryn Seeberger, Shirley Wheeler, Marjorie Lumm, Betty Feigenson, Ruth Lundgren, Louise Scheel, Charlotte Redfield, Isabel Van Waning, Ellen Lunn, Leah Bradley, Mary Hyslop, Janet Millard, Gertrude Steel, Jane Flory, Beatrice Cernik and Mabel Sandoz.

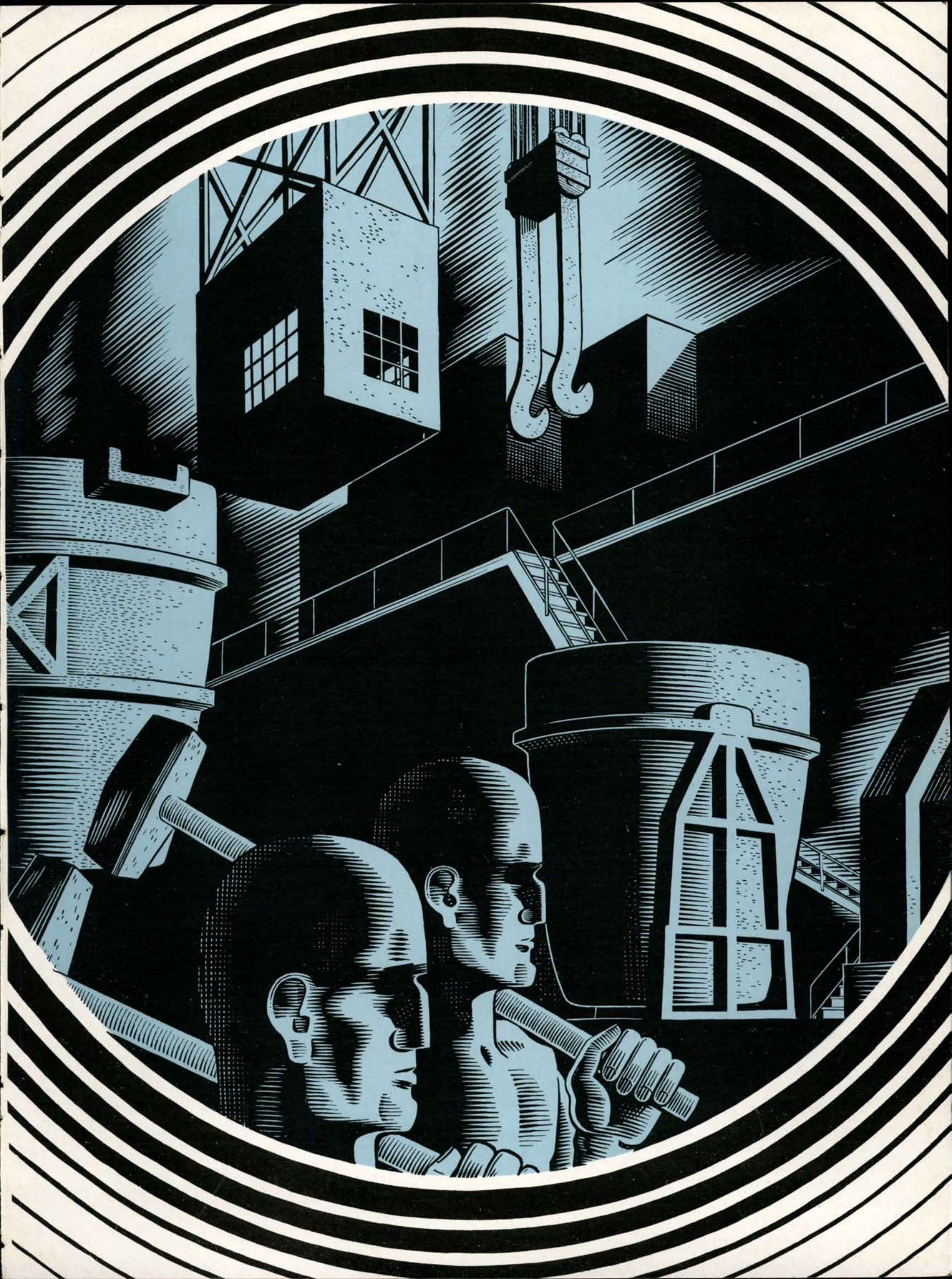
To solve the financial difficulties of women's organizations on the campus A. W. S. adopted a program, known as the A. W. S. financial plan, which has proved successful. Under the plan, contributions are made to worthy women's organizations to help them carry out projects of benefit to the campus as a whole. All women's organizations in turn cooperate to help A. W. S. carry out projects which could not be completed by one minor women's organization alone nor carried out by A. W. S. without the help of all organizations. One of these projects was the nickle dances sponsored each fall term by A. W. S. All sororities and halls held open house and were hostesses to the men who paid five cents for 15 minutes of dancing. Adelyn McIntyre was general chairman of the affair. Alpha Chi Omega won the prize for taking in the most nickels and Pi Beta Phi placed second.

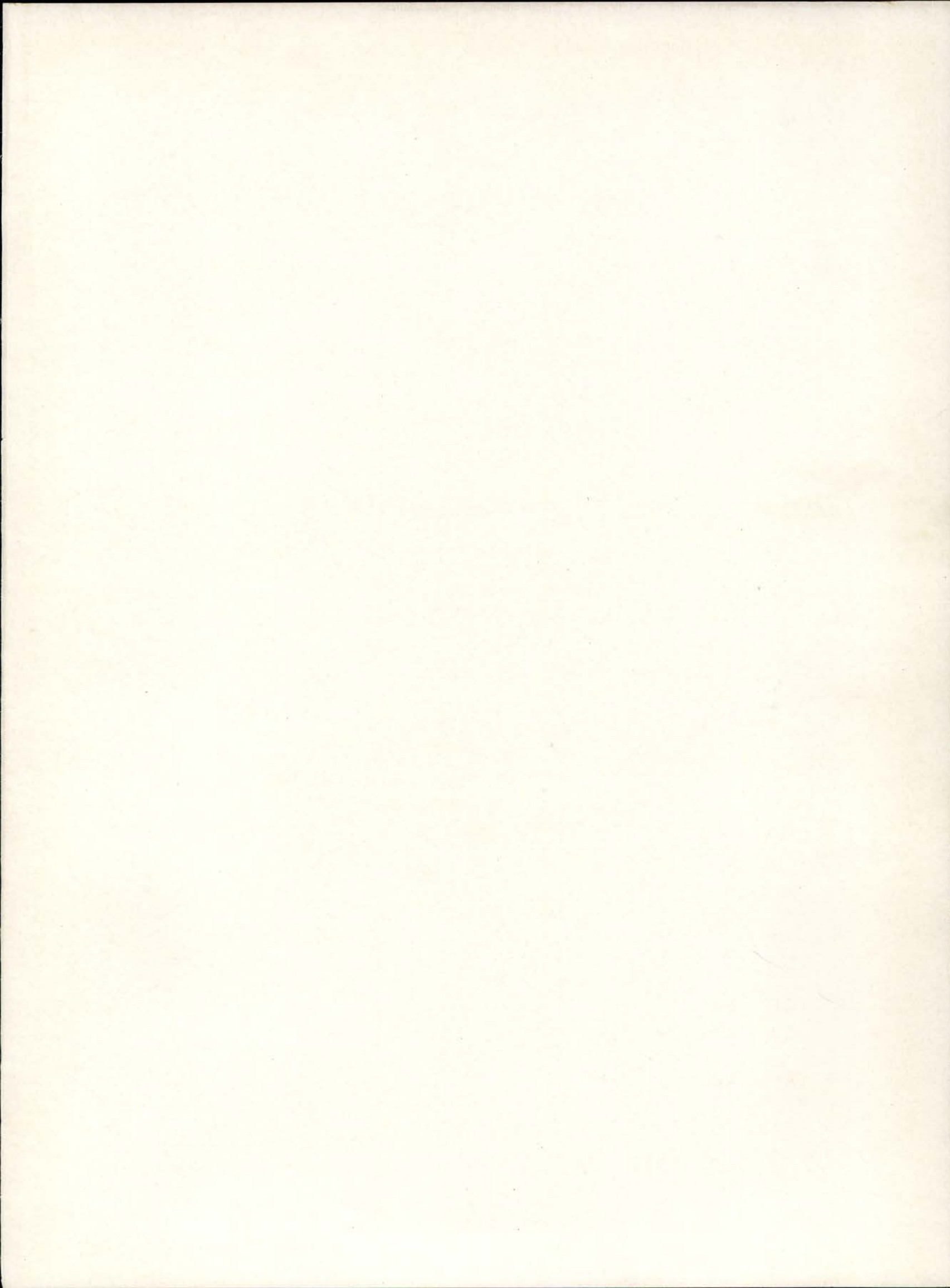
The A. W. S. carnival was held in the Memorial Union February 22. The idea for this affair, the first of its kind on the campus, was among the plans formulated at the A. W. S. retreat in the fall. Kathryn Seeberger was general chairman. A jitney dance and all the concessions and booths of a county fair—dart throwing, fortune telling and door prizes—combined to make the occasion a glad one.

The A. W. S. column, a daily feature of the Barometer this year, was sponsored by the organization and written by members of Theta Sigma Phi, honor society for women in journalism. This column served to acquaint students with women's activities on the campus and as a general comment on daily events of college life. A. W. S. radio programs, broadcast every Saturday morning over KOAC, the lyceum series and Women's weekend were sponsored by A. W. S.

*The thump of the football, the  
shrill scream of the referee's  
whistle and the bark of the  
starter's gun, all reflected by  
the roar of the crowd, paint  
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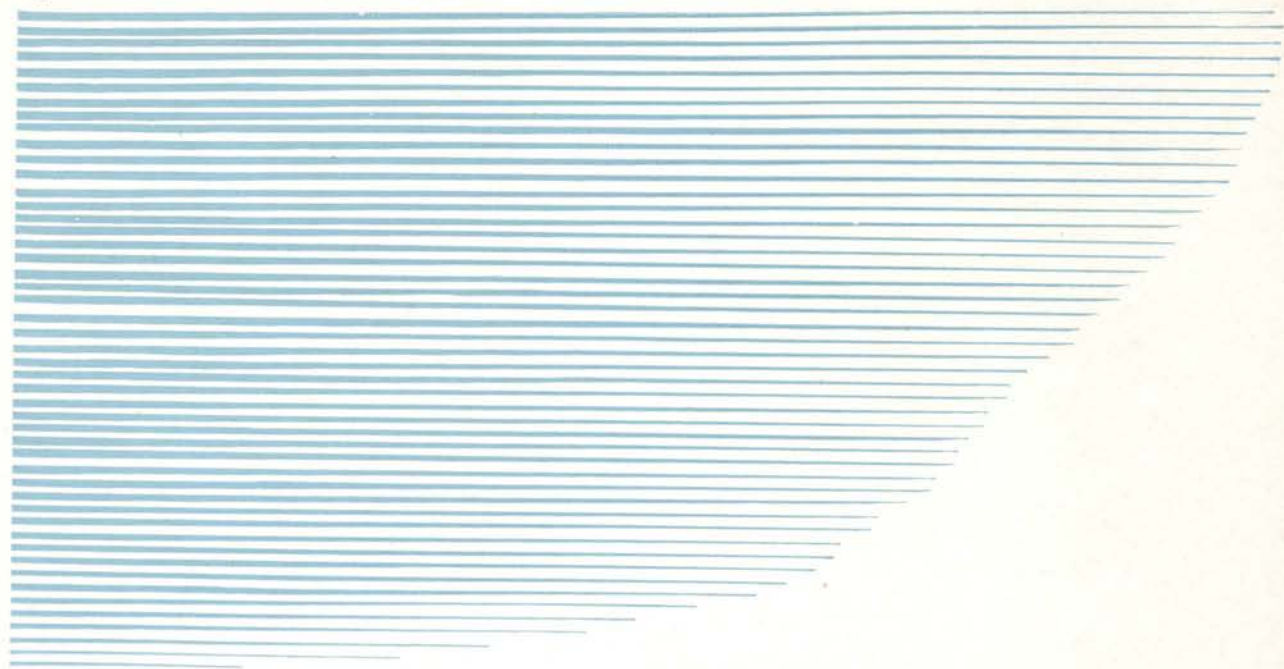
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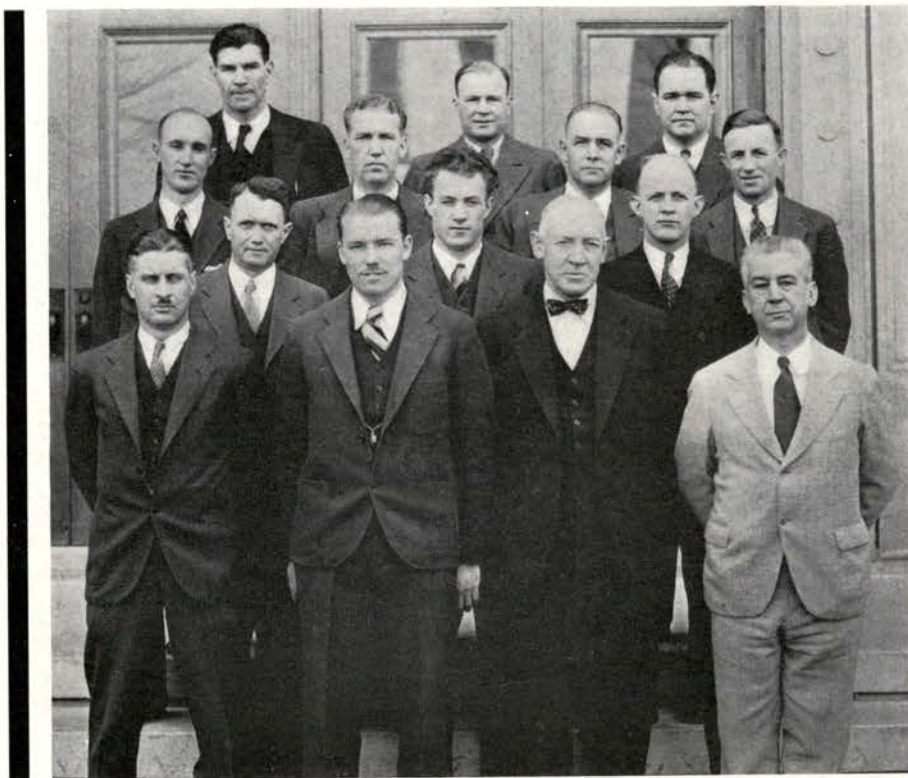






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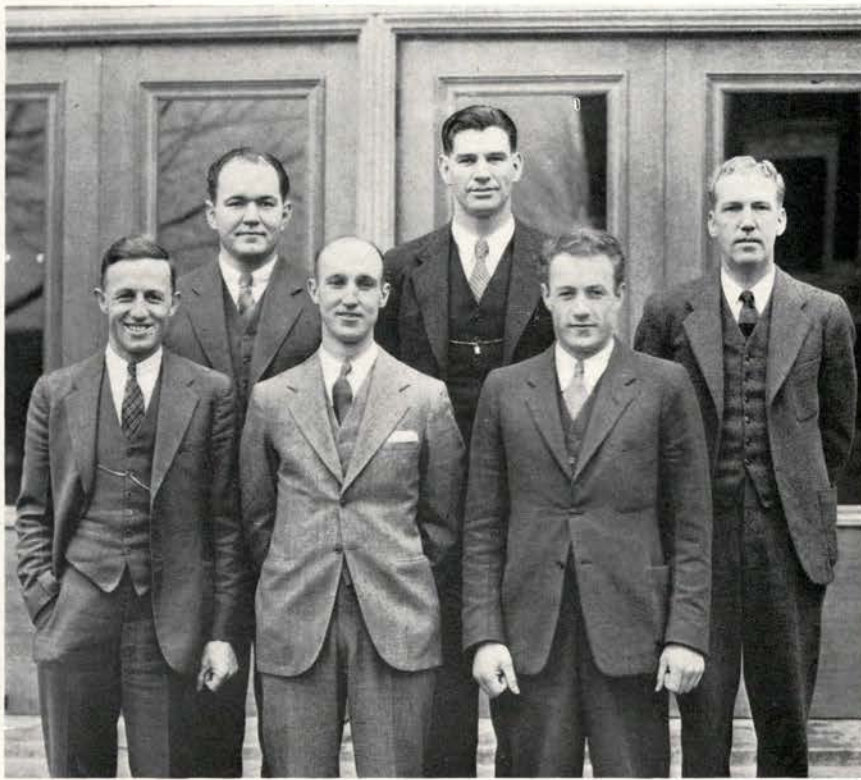




Physical Education Staff—Front Row: Coleman Hewitt Stevens Mauthe  
 Second Row: Simms Moe Garrecht  
 Third Row: Scott Gill Langton Swan  
 Back Row: Dixon Isaminger Stiner

**Physical Education Staff** Men well versed in the ways of their respective sports make up the efficient physical education staff at Oregon State college. With the motto "every Oregon State man in some form of athletics" these experts offer male undergraduates each year the choice of all forms of sport from bruising football to the less arduous but exciting and popular game of ping pong. "Phys ed" departmental duties are coordinated by Dr. Clair V. Langton who oversees proper methods and instruction.

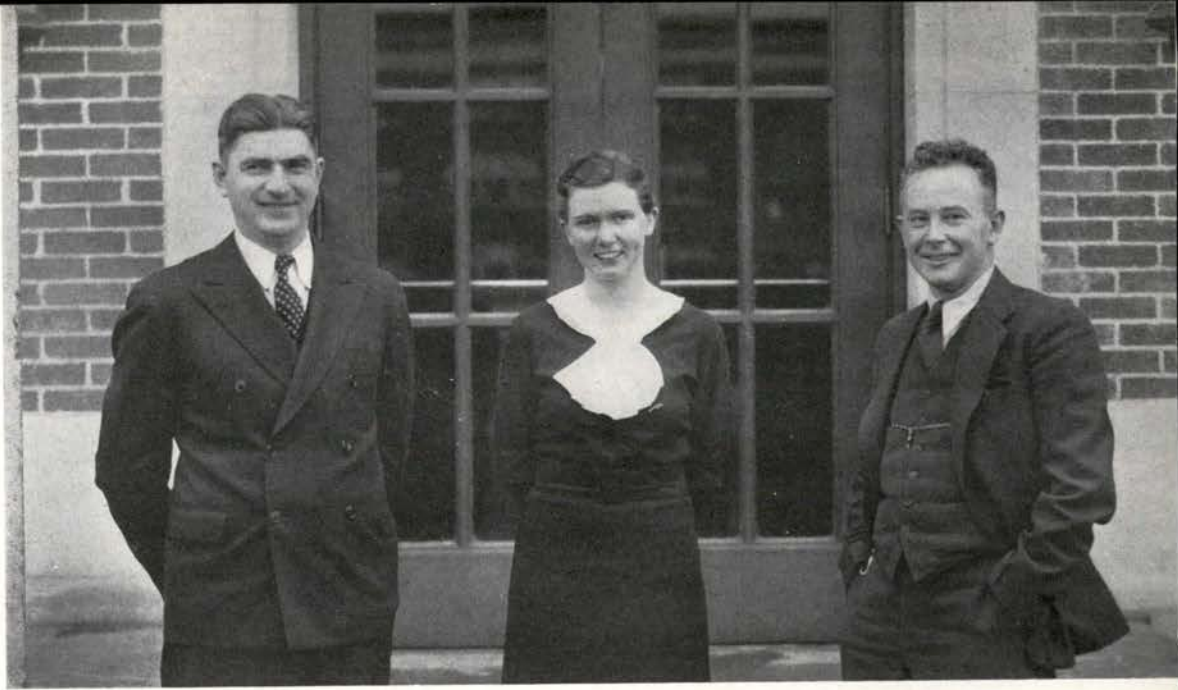
Assistants to Dr. Langton are Lon Stiner, football coach; Slats Gill, basketball and baseball coach; Grant Swan, track coach; Jim Dixon and George Scott, freshman and assistant varsity coach; Jack Hewitt, swimming coach; Lieut. F. A. Garrecht, polo coach; E. A. Stevens, crew coach; Ralph Coleman, director of intramural athletics and golf coach; B. T. Simms, tennis coach; O. C. Mauthe, gymnasium, acrobatics and fencing, and Dr. M. P. Isaminger, professor of hygiene. Upon their shoulders rest the important duties of training Oregon State men in the field of sports. Many conferences each year with Dr. Langton result in a popular, smooth-working department.



Major Sports Staff—Front Row: Swan      Scott      Moe  
 Back Row: Stiner      Dixon      Gill

**Major Sports Staff** Besides their many duties in the class room and gymnasium, six coaches serve through the year as head men for four major varsity and freshman sports. During the football season, Lon Stiner master minds the varsity with the aid of Jim Dixon, line assistant, and George Scott, back-field assistant, while Hal Moe coaches the freshman gridiron performers. The basketball season finds Slats Gill directing the destinies of the varsity hoopmen while Scott works with the freshmen. Springtime brings the whole staff out of wraps with Grant Swan as head coach of track; Coach Gill at the helm of varsity baseball; Coach Stiner worried over spring football with the assistance of Moe, Dixon and Scott. Dixon also coaches freshman track and aids with the varsity cindermen while Scott finds time to direct freshman baseball.

Oregon State's six-man major sports coaching staff is one of the smallest among Pacific coast conference colleges. Although he never is called on to direct any athletic teams, Carl Lodell, director of athletics at Oregon State, is an important cog in the athletic machinery as official problem solver for every sport.



Graduate Manager's Office: Lodell

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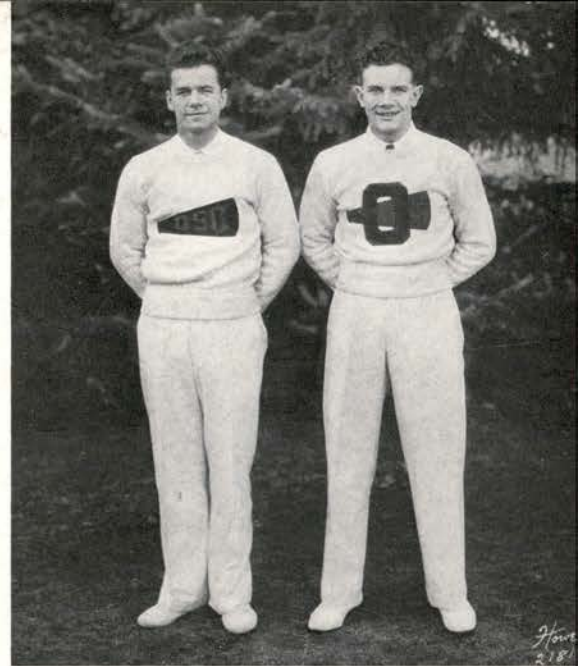
**Graduate Manager's Office** Everything from requisitions for shoelaces to contracts of national importance pass through the office of the graduate manager of Oregon State college. As graduate manager, Carl Lodell, who also is director of athletics, acts as the coordinator and planner of all activities of the Associated Students of Oregon State. He has turned over the important and time-taking labors of director of campus publications to Art Taaffe, assistant graduate manager. Secretarial duties are handled by Dorothy Knowlton. Loris Baker worries about tickets and sales for all Oregon State major athletic contests. When a financial monkey wrench was tossed in the smooth-working Associated Students activity schedule because of the optional fee ruling, it was Graduate Manager Lodell who had a major part in bringing the Associated Students out of their money troubles in such a manner that nearly all activities could be carried on without the expected rigid curtailment.

Through this office passes most of the financial business and worries of the Associated Students and its main governing body—the Board of Control. Budgets approved, expenditures listed, etc., each year by the Board of Control are carried out by Graduate Manager Lodell. Supervision of major campus publications has been turned over to the ever-busy but efficient assistant graduate manager, Art Taaffe. As director of publications, Taaffe, perhaps more than any other one man, knows the inside workings of the Barometer, the Beaver and the Directory. His not only is a task of smoothing the way for each publication but he must act as an unofficial efficiency expert and check that the working machinery of the publications is running smoothly. Among other duties for Taaffe is that of athletic publicity director for Oregon State. In this role he precedes Oregon State football teams and often other squads into foreign territory to help build up interest in the contest to be played. Experts in the field of sports consider Taaffe one of the best “directors of public relations” in the country.



**Yell Leaders** Lacking a lot in the way of height and general size, a pair of young lads—Yell King Tommy Cauthers and Assistant Yell King Tommy Haley—made up for this loss by an unexpected amount of noise and lung-power which in short space was reflected many times increased in volume by the cheering sections at all Oregon State athletic events. Better known for his crooning ability, Yell King Cauthers proved to be as good a leader of cheering as he was singer. To Haley went the honor of being the first Orange yell leader in some time who was able to accompany his commands for noise from the stands with effective gymnastic antics. Plenty of outsiders voiced their approval of the colorful work turned in by this pair of noise-getters. Under their leadership Orange rooters began organized rooting and cheering not only in their own back yard but moved their efforts along with the invading Orange team to good advantage.

**Rally Committee** Given the difficult job of keeping 2500 college students pitched to a high plane in upholding Oregon State spirit both at home and abroad, the 1934-35 rally committee under the leadership of Tommy Cauthers proved more than successful. Staging of Wednesday afternoon rally dances as well as several pre-game rally dances fell to the lot of this group. So successful financially did these ventures prove that the rally committee was able to donate about two hundred dollars to aid the Mother's and Dad's clubs and furnished uniforms for basketball-between-the-halves tumblers. Presentation of the flashy outfits to the tumblers added a great deal in the carrying out of their colorful acts. These stunts were sponsored by the rally committee. Before the Oregon game at Portland during the football season, the rally committee took on its shoulders the task of carrying out something new in the way of pep rallies by staging a huge dance at McElroy's Ballroom in Portland. Officers were Cauthers, chairman; Evelyn Grimmett, secretary, and Al Head, treasurer. Student members were Virginia Bosworth, Lila Wagner, Lois Ann Soule, Model Hystad, Tom Haley, Wilson Peterson, Don Smith, Bjorn Benson, Grant Perry, Clarence White, Don Bennett and Bud Dockery.



Yell Leaders—Haley, Cauthers  
 Rally Committee—  
 Front row: Head, Grimmett, Soule, Bosworth, Dockery  
 Second row: Peterson, Wagner, Benson, Hystad, White  
 Back row: Haley, Smith, Bennett, Cauthers



Front row: Patrick, Taylor, Hibbard, Jarvis, Palmberg, Wedin, Dockery,  
 Second row: Beatty, Brandis, Bronson, Kidder, W. Joslin, Strack, Campbell,  
 Third row: Scott, Hollenbeck, Valley, Rasmussen, Rice, Creider, Eckman,

**Varsity "O" Association** Given the troublesome job of handling campus traditions, the varsity "O" members, who are major athletic award winners in baseball, track, football and basketball, stepped into a "tough spot" and in a short time had the troubles of a year before completely eliminated. Breakup of the Beaver Knights in 1933 left Oregon State without any organized group to enforce traditions, so because of a fine record in varied campus activities the varsity "O" was delegated the task of seeing that freshmen observed time-worn customs of Oregon State.

Biggest single event for the group, however, was the sponsoring of the all-college wrestling and boxing championships followed by a match with University of Oregon champions. All management, financial troubles and advertising were carried on by varsity "O" members to give Oregon State its second big boxing and wrestling show with Oregon.

A special room in the Memorial Union has been provided for the members and is aptly called the varsity "O" room. Lounging facilities with comrades of athletic wars are offered the athletes in this colorful room. Around the walls are pictures, trophies, cups and awards gained by Oregon State athletes and teams in competition. Much of the success of the varsity "O" association can be placed at the door of Bill Tomscheck, president of the group.



Heath, Mitola, Clarke, Swanson, Woodman, Prah  
 Daneri, Tomscheck, Guggisberg, Woerner, Heikenen  
 Schultz, Stoop, White, Brown, Bergstrom      Back row: Deming, Folen, Hill, Casserly, Devine

## Wearers of Varsity "O"

### FOOTBALL

RUSS ACHESON  
 JACK BRANDIS  
 HAROLD BROWN  
 MILT CAMPBELL  
 JOHN CASSELY  
 JIM DANERI  
 KEN DEMING  
 CLYDE DEVINE  
 NORM FRANKLIN  
 ARNOLD HEIKENEN  
 WILLARD JARVIS  
 WOODY JOSLIN  
 STAN McCLURG  
 ED McINTOSH  
 DAN MITOLA  
 HAL PANGLE  
 BOB PATRICK  
 CHARLES PRAHL

BOB RUSHING  
 MAYNARD SCHULTZ  
 RAY SCOTT  
 ED STRACK  
 TOM SWANSON  
 BILL TOMSHECK  
 JACK WOERNER  
 RAY WOODMAN  
 WAYNE VALLEY

### BASKETBALL

BOB BERGSTROM  
 EARL CONKLING  
 CLIFF FOLEN  
 GEORGE HIBBARD  
 FRED HILL  
 WILBUR KIDDER

FORREST O'CONNELL  
 WALLY PALMBERG  
 MERLE TAYLOR  
 HUB TUTTLE  
 BARON VON LYMAN

### BASEBALL

BOB BERGSTROM  
 JIM CLARKE  
 BUD DOCKERY  
 ED CREIDER  
 GEORGE HIBBARD  
 BOB HOLLENBECK  
 BOYD RASMUSSEN  
 CLARENCE WEBER  
 JACK WOERNER  
 MEL BEATTY

### TRACK

DON ANDERSON  
 BOB BRONSON  
 DON ECKMAN  
 STAN FARROW  
 NORM FRANKLIN  
 VIRGIL HEATH  
 ERNEST GUGGISBERG  
 WILBUR KIDDER  
 FORREST O'CONNELL  
 BOB PATRICK  
 CHARLES PRAHL  
 HOWARD STOOP  
 NEIL RICE  
 DELBERT TURNER  
 WILL WHITE  
 BARON VON LYMAN

# OSC WINS OPENER WITH 38-35 SCORE

Hibbard, Palmberg, Big Factors in Orange Team; Zone Play Proves Help to Oregon Staters; Guttero, Trojan Star, Leads Scorers; Second Game Tonight

Oregon State riding high on the crest of a powerful season led by Captain George Hibbard and the rest of the northwest basketball for-

Summary: OSC (25) a fg ft tp pf fca fta... Hibbard, f... 2 6 2 15 1 19 5... Hupp, f... 1 1 0 2 4 12 0... Holbrook, c... 0 5 6 16 3 22 0... Guttero, c... 3 1 0 2 4 3 0... Findlay, g... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0... Oram, g... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0... Muth, g... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0... Polen, g... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0... Garrison, f... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0... Totals... 8 13 9 35 13 62 14

# CAPTAIN HIBBARD, PALMBERG, NAME!

Orange Forwards, Galer, Picked Unanimously Lyman Rates Second Team

NORTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS: Oregon State, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Wash.

USC-OSC Starting Given for Opening... The probable starting for tonight's game follow Southern California, Hupp and Ernie Holbrook...

# ORANGEMEN TAKE USC IN FIRST CONFERENCE HOOP GAME

Huskies Score 30 to 25 Win Over Fighting Beaver Quintet; Oregon State Team Weakened by Loss of Lyman; Captain Hibbard, Palmberg, Star

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON... Before a near-capacity crowd of frenzied fans that packed the basketball court here tonight...

Summary: Washington (20) a fg ft tp pf fca fta... Galer... 2 8 2... Bishop... 1 0 1... Lovrich... 1 1 1... Wagner, Clyde... 3 0 4... Wagner, Chuck... 0 1 2... Exge... 9 12 12... Totals... 9 12 12

# OSC BASKETBALL TO GET WEL

Northern Division Championship... Held in Men's Gymnasium

A regular season... VOL. XXXII

# BEAVERS TAKE USC IN FIRST CONFERENCE HOOP GAME

Hibbard at Top Scoring... Captain Leads Players in Pre-Game Points; Oregon State Routs New Defense Beinh...

George Hibbard, two-time All-American, tops a list of 11 players in the gruelling pre-game...

STANDINGS: W. L. Pet. Oregon State... 4 2 .567... Washington... 3 2 .600... Oregon... 3 2 .600... Idaho... 3 4 .429... Washington State... 2 5 .286

# LYMAN OUT OF LINEUP FOR BEAVER-HUSKY

Orange Quint Meets U of W Champs at Fourth Conference Game of Year; North's Most Powerful Contender of Div.

STANDINGS: W. L. Pet. Oregon State... 5 2 .714... Washington... 4 3 .572... Idaho... 3 3 .500... Oregon... 3 5 .375... Washington State... 3 5 .375

# ORANGE BASKETEERS ON TOP OF LEAGUE

Beavers Win Decisive Game With Huskies to Take One Game Lead in Division Race; First String Draws Vacation; Hill Nurses Leg, Hip, Injuries



Referee, Jimmy Mitchell; umpire, Harry Leeding.

STANDINGS: W. L. Pet. Oregon State... 5 2 .714... Washington... 4 3 .572... Idaho... 3 3 .500... Oregon... 3 5 .375... Washington State... 3 5 .375

With a full game lead in northern division basketball their credit, Oregon State varsity basketball last night as Stats...

OSC (25) a fg ft tp pf fca fta... Totals... 9 12 12... Oregon State (25) a fg ft tp pf fca fta... Totals... 9 12 12

# Beaver Sports

Nov 13, 1934

## SEVEN NAMES FOR GRIDMEN

Mythical Eleven; Three Stanford  
Bill Tomscheck Given Place  
Second String Lineup

- OSC All-Coast Selections
- First Team  
 Wilson, SFU  
 Callaway, Stanford  
 Tomscheck, OSC  
 Mueller, Stanford  
 Stojack, WSC  
 Lutz, California  
 Bescos, USC  
 Goddard, WSC  
 Haines, Washington  
 Hamilton, Stanford  
 Wotkyns, USC
- Second Team  
 Wilson, SFU  
 Callaway, Stanford  
 Tomscheck, OSC  
 Mueller, Stanford  
 Stojack, WSC  
 Lutz, California  
 Bescos, USC  
 Goddard, WSC  
 Haines, Washington  
 Hamilton, Stanford  
 Wotkyns, USC

## Yogi Bids Farewell To Intramuraldom As Yuletide Nears

Yogi, who has throughout the season, been a beacon of light and wisdom to all intramuralists, is now seated on his throne of glory and his stertorous gasps are heard that he was sunk in un-der-stand-

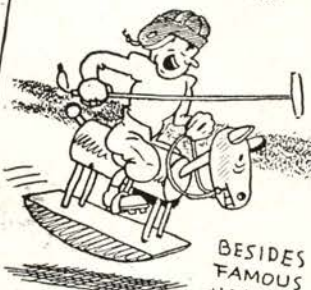
Yuletide vibrations permeating the atmosphere of the world in its merriment, even the great arsenal of couched spears pointed by him were not to be mentioned in the final report from the throne to his followers. To-ward the spears, there was a mighty cudgel, and a look which was wrapped in mystery left hand. A look which brought the sudden intruder with trans-ferent blows.

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## OSC All-Coast Gridman



THE MOST UNDERRATED BACK ON THE COAST -



BESIDES BEING ONE OF THE FAMOUS 1933 "IRON MEN", HE'S A FINE POLO PLAYER

Hal Pangle, three-year letterman, named today on Barometer all-coast football team.

## OSC Basketball History

1920-27 Period of Many Fine Orange Hoop Teams  
Coach Gill One of Stars

The 1920-21 Oregon State basketball season proved to be the poorest ever faced by the team. Under the guidance of another new coach, R. B. Rutherford, and led by Captain Ernie Arthur, the Oregon Aggies won only six out of 23 games.

The squad shuffled through a dull and uninteresting schedule without any noticeable signs of life. Dick Stinson, however, turned in a rather remarkable record for such a poor season, scoring 300 to head the

In the last Oregon game, the Aggies suffered their first Webfoot defeat in three years, being beaten 31 to 29.

Hager followed the precedent set by the foregoing coaches by building a strong quintet in his second year at the helm. By winning 11 and losing only two conference games, the Aggies were awarded the Northwest conference championship. The fact that

## BEAVERS POINT FOR FIRST GAME WITH CLUBBERS

Hour and Half of Scrimmage  
Grooms Orangemen; Kidder Shows Good Form

Oregon State varsity basketball players will face the strong hoop quintet of Multnomah athletic club tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the men's gym, in the first of a series of pre-conference games which have been scheduled as a warm-up for the regular conference season.

Following the 85 to 32 victory over a flashy Monmouth Normal team here in scrimmage Tuesday, Slat Gill, varsity basketball coach, ran his charges through an hour and a half snappy workout in preparation for tomorrow's game. Probably most pleasing to Coach Gill in last night's practice was the showing made by Wilbur Kidder, rubber-legged center, who is rapidly pulling out of a first-week slump. Besides being one of the best jumpers, Kidder is probably the fastest man on the squad. He will start in the pivot position tomorrow night.

Ed Conkling, lanky transfer from Eastern Oregon Normal where he starred as a basketball player last year, is showing such a marked improvement in the guard position that he will probably be used as an alternate for Mose Lyman against Multnomah club. Conkling may also be used as an alternate center.

At the forward positions tomorrow night will be George Hibbard, tricky veteran from the 1933 Pacific coast conference championship team, and Wally Palmberg, left handed push-shot artist. Art Mertryman, who was a star on the rook team last year and who is showing the best early-season form of any man on the varsity, will undoubtedly be used by Coach Gill as a forward alternate. Bud Rieke, stellar defensive man, and Mose Lyman, who played in 1932, will fill the guard posts.

Hub Tuttle, who was rated as all-star while playing high school ball at Hoquiam

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Fiji's Have Colorful Team in Compe

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On the gridiron the Fiji sented one of the most for teams in the tournament. spectacular play was spark two flashy halfbacks, Ward Kalson and Bob Wimbu could pass



NORM FRANKLIN  
*Left Half*



HAL PANGLE  
*Quarter*



BILL TOMSHECK  
*Left Guard*



DAN MITOLA  
*Left Tackle*



ARNOLD HEIKENEN  
*Fullback*

**Gridiron Year** The 1934 football season proved far from a happy three months for Oregon State. With most of the world-famous "iron-man" aggregation of 1933 scattered to the four winds by graduation, Lon Stiner, Orange headman, together with George Scott, backfield coach, and Jim Dixon, line coach, set out to plug the gaping holes in the Orange lineup at the start of the 1934 fall gridiron season with the knowledge that the Orangemen faced the toughest football schedule on the coast if not in the United States. Eleven games on ten weekends with seven Pacific coast conference contests tossed in for good measure was the fare scheduled for the Orange eleven.

Forebodings of Coach Stiner and Co. following the opening games proved only too true as the season progressed. After holding Southern California to a tie, the Orangemen slipped rapidly and wound up the season with five conference losses and two ties which placed Oregon State at the very bottom of the conference ladder.

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"What's Doing?"

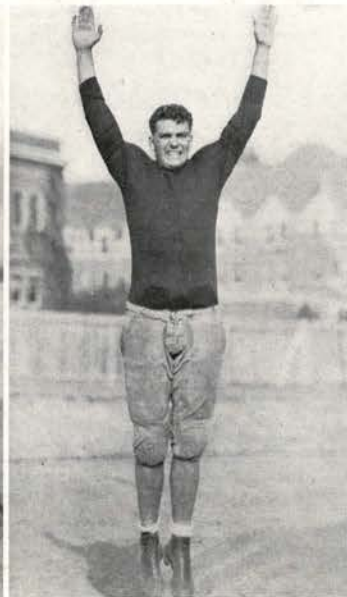




MAYNARD SCHULTZ  
*Right End*



WOODY JOSLIN  
*Left End*



CLYDE DEVINE  
*Center*



WILLARD JARVIS  
*Left Half*



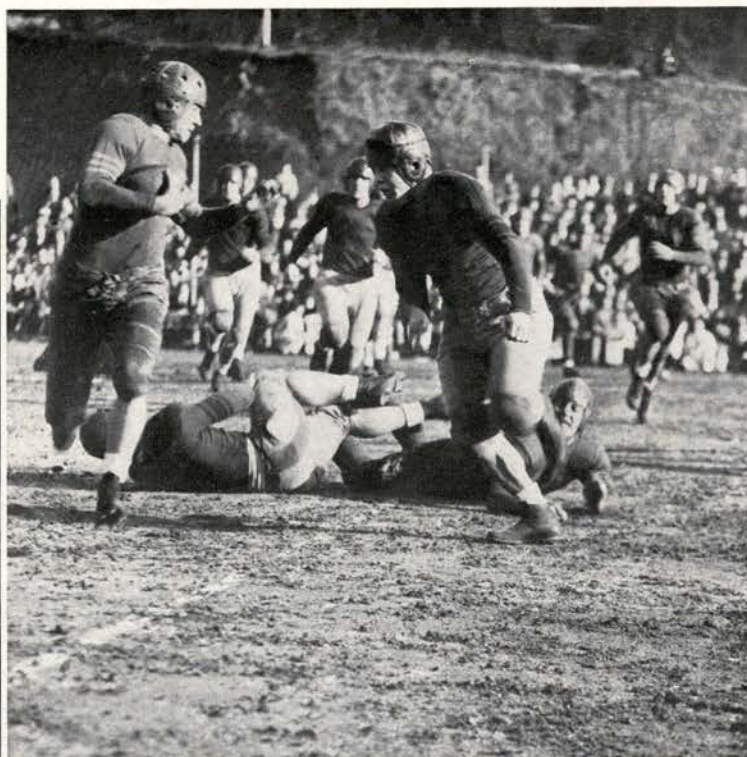
MILT CAMPBELL  
*Left End*

As the season progressed new and perplexing problems bobbed up to cause more worries for the Orange coaching staff. The ball-carrying department should have caused little trouble but a flock of injuries including the loss of Norm Franklin, all-American in 1933, soon made this an imposing problem. Although three fullbacks started the season, never more than one player was in shape for most of the games. Line play, especially at the tackles, caused no end of gray-hair production for the coaches. Not until the Washington game in November with seven contests past did Coach Stiner finally get a working eleven.

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"Definitely Out"

"I'm Gonna Get You"



**Non-Conference Games** In four 1934 non-conference tilts Oregon State college football players returned victories in three, while one defeat was chalked up on the debit side of the ledger. Scores of the quartet of non-conference games follow: Oregon State 13, Willamette 0; Oregon State 19, Pacific 0; Oregon State 0, San Francisco university 10; Oregon State 39, Columbia 12.

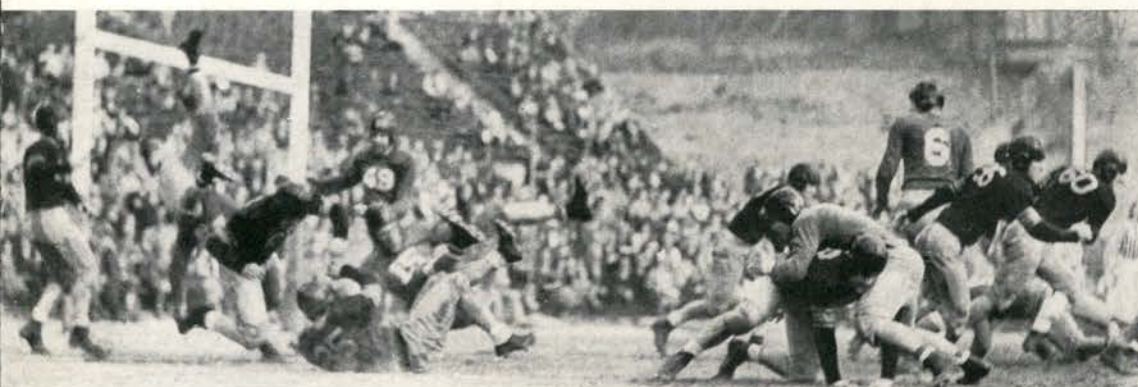
After a lone week of practice, Oregon State football squad opened its season on September 22 at Corvallis in a double header against Willamette and Pacific. Although the Pacific contest was little better than a "breather" affair, the Willamette game was hotly contested. Coach Stiner started his first string against Willamette and was content to leave the Orange regulars in long enough during the first half to account for 13 points. Franklin packed across the first score with Schultz making the other touchdown on a recovered Willamette punt. Pangle converted the

second try. In the struggle with Pacific the Orangemen uncovered little in the way of football and emerged with a 19 to 0 win. Franklin, Pangle and Dick Joslin made the touchdowns, while Swanson made the lone conversion.

The 10 to 0 defeat at the hands of San Francisco at Corvallis September 28 was costly indeed for Franklin, 1933 all-American half, was carried from the field after only a few plays with a badly bruised leg. Franklin, following this game, flashed only once in a while the type of play which carried him to all-American plaudits the year before. The experienced Dons were too much for the Orangemen and after Franklin left the field the game was never in doubt.

What was supposed to have been a tough game against Columbia was turned into a rout as Oregon State players went on a touchdown rampage at Corvallis October 12 to post a lopsided 39 to 12 victory. Touchdown scorers were Jim Daneri with two; Swanson, Wayne Valley, Willard Jarvis and Jim Clark, all with one each. Swanson converted three of the tries for point after touchdown.

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Moscrip Allee-oop

JOHN CASSERLY  
Right End

RAY SCOTT  
Left End

EARL HALL  
Left Guard

JACK BRANDIS  
Right Tackle

HAL BROWN  
Right Tackle





**Conference Season**

Five defeats and a pair of ties were the best that Oregon State could salvage from the 1934 Pacific coast conference football season. Hindered through the season by injuries and lack of experienced material, the Orangemen failed to post a single conference win. Results of the seven conference games: Oregon State 0, Stanford 17; Oregon State 6, Southern California 6; Oregon State 0, Washington State 31; Oregon State 7, Washington 14; Oregon State 6, Oregon 9; Oregon State 7, Montana 7; Oregon State 6, U.C.L.A. 28.

**Stanford First—**

Rated the strongest team on the Pacific coast, Stanford university eleven invaded Portland October 6 to meet Oregon State in the opening conference tilt for both colleges. Stanford proved that it was just as good as it was rated by handing the Orange players a 17 to 0 pasting without a great deal of trouble. Although no one but he knew it, Franklin, who did most of the passing, punting and ball carrying, was badly injured during the first plays of the game—so badly that even though he played most of the contest he was out for nearly a month. Pangle was the outstanding



"Aw Shux"

Orangeman with a great show of sensational defensive play against the touted Stanford running attack. The final minutes of play in this game were vitalized by a sudden, smashing Orange attack which brought the ball to the Stanford two-yard line before the gun signaled the close of the game.

**Trojans Tied Again —**

Following in the footsteps of the 1933 "iron men", Oregon State football players invaded Southern California territory at Los Angeles October 20 and tied the once mighty Trojans 6 to 6. The Orangemen played a great defensive game and at times brought the ball within striking distance of Southern California's goal line. It was only in the last minute of play, however, that a desperate pass was gobbled in by Campbell who stepped across the line for an Orange touchdown.

**Cougars "on" —** Washington State Cougars were very much "on" when they swung into action against Oregon State's rambling gridmen who traveled to Pullman October 27. When the last score had been marked down, the Cougars pointed with a great deal of pride to a 31 to 0 victory over the hapless Orangemen.

JOHN KING  
Right Tackle

BOB RUSHING  
Left Tackle

JACK WOERNER  
Right Guard

ED STRACK  
Left Guard

KEN DEMING  
Center





RAY WOODMAN  
*Quarter*



BOB PATRICK  
*Left Half*



JIM DANERI  
*Left Half*



TOM SWANSON  
*Right Half*



JIM CLARK  
*Right Half*

**Huskies Nearly Upset**—Tied with the then undefeated, untied Washington Huskies in Seattle November 3 until the middle of the fourth quarter, Oregon State gridmen watched this watery thriller slip from their fingers on the wings of an intercepted pass. The Orange score resulted from a truly smart play by Patrick who scooped up a punt from under the noses of a couple of would-be Washington tacklers and galloped some 48 yards for a touchdown. Swanson converted. Washington, however, smashed back and tied the score almost at once. But not until the final quarter did the highly-touted Huskies pull the game out of the fire.

**Oregon Donneybrook**—Even though a paltry 20,000 football fans gathered in the Multnomah civic stadium at Portland November 10 to watch the annual meeting between the grid teams of Oregon State and University of Oregon which ended 9 to 6 for Oregon, many a “stay-away” deeply regretted missing what turned out to be one of the wildest and most interesting of northern football games during 1934. For exactly one quarter the game was “terrible” from the spectator’s view point with neither team willing to take chances.

It finally fell to the part of an Oregon State sophomore—tackle Brandis—and the veteran Alex Eagle of Oregon to touch off a spark which nearly resulted in a free-for-all riot but which turned its fireworks into a highly pleasing and interesting football struggle. Brandis took exception to actions by Eagle and early in the second quarter “laid one on” the front part of Mr. Eagle’s head who retaliated with several blows in the direction of Brandis. Nearby Oregon players soon were in on the fun trying to separate the two battling tackles. Swanson, another Orange sophomore, thought the odds were too heavy against Brandis and came to the rescue. Net result was an early trip to the showers for Messrs. Brandis, Swanson and Eagle. Officials and coaches cooled the players down and the game continued.



CHARLES PRAHL  
*Right Half*



DICK JOSLIN  
*Fullback*



WAYNE VALLEY  
*Fullback*

**More Oregon Battle —**

Greatly excited over the expulsion of the players Oregon State pounded down the field to within six yards of the Oregon goal line before the half-time gun stopped what might have been a score. Oregon came back strong in the second half and clinched the game with a field goal and touchdown. In the closing minutes a brilliant Oregon State passing attack produced a touchdown when Franklin whipped a short over-head toss to Campbell. This ended the scoring and left Oregon killing time in the final minutes.

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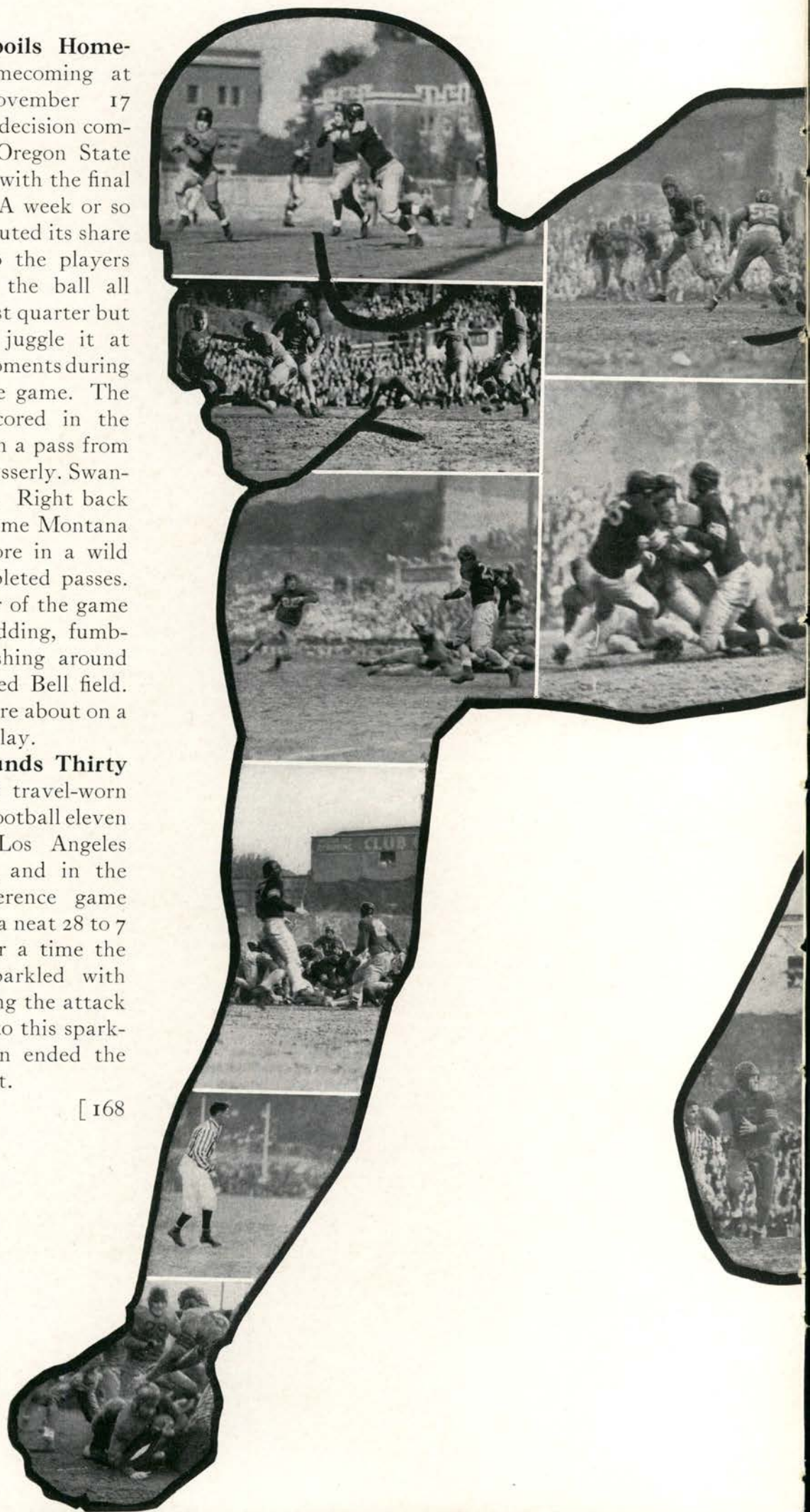
Oregon 'Round End  
"Who's Playing?"  
"Look at that Blonde"  
Jarvis Packs the Mail  
Casserly Catches One

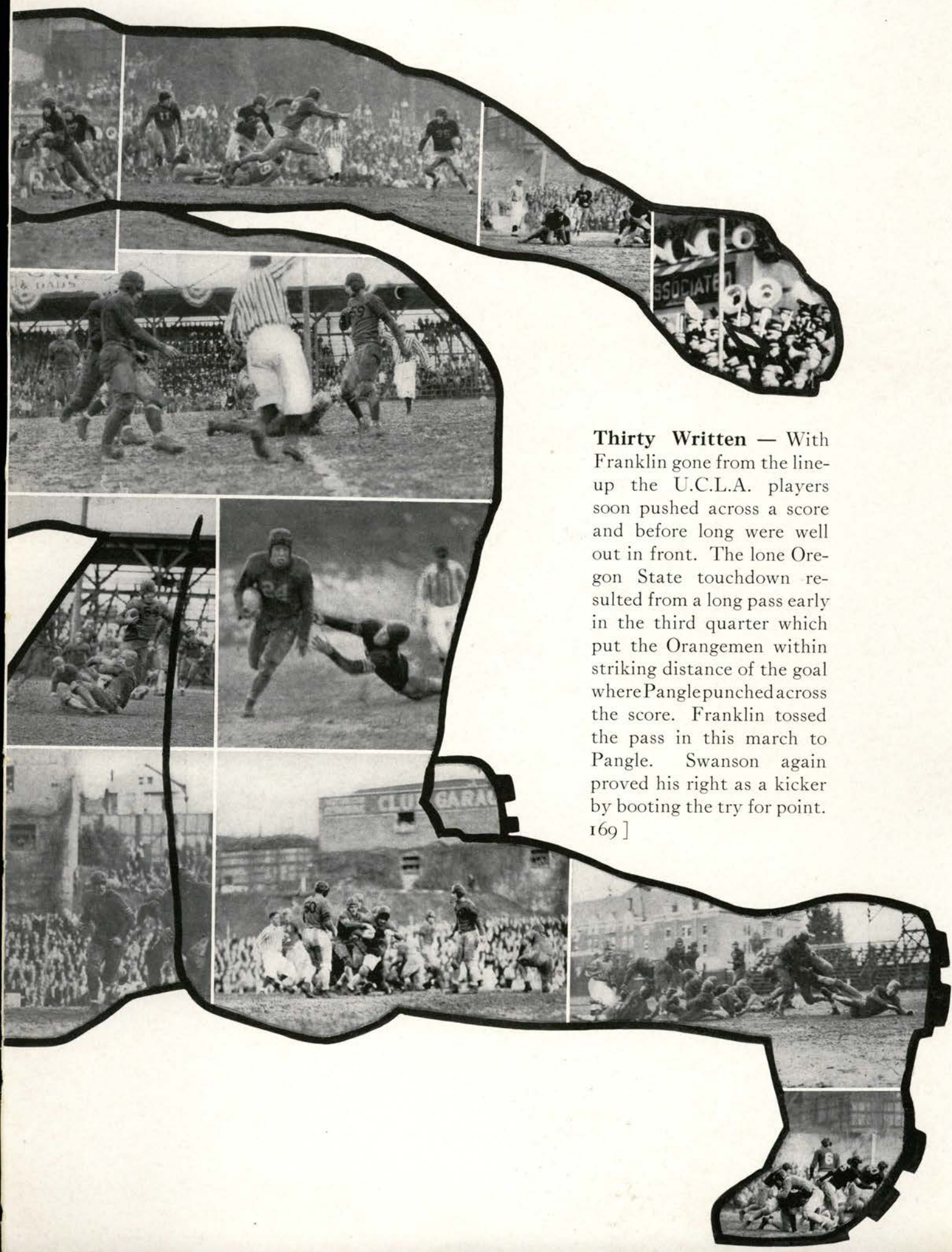


**Montana Spoils Homecoming**—Homecoming at Corvallis November 17 ended in a no-decision combat between Oregon State and Montana with the final score 7 to 7. A week or so of rain contributed its share of troubles to the players who handled the ball all right in the first quarter but proceeded to juggle it at most trying moments during the rest of the game. The Orangemen scored in the first quarter on a pass from Franklin to Casserly. Swanson converted. Right back up the field came Montana to net the score in a wild flurry of completed passes. The remainder of the game was spent skidding, fumbling and splashing around in a well-soaked Bell field. Both teams were about on a level in their play.

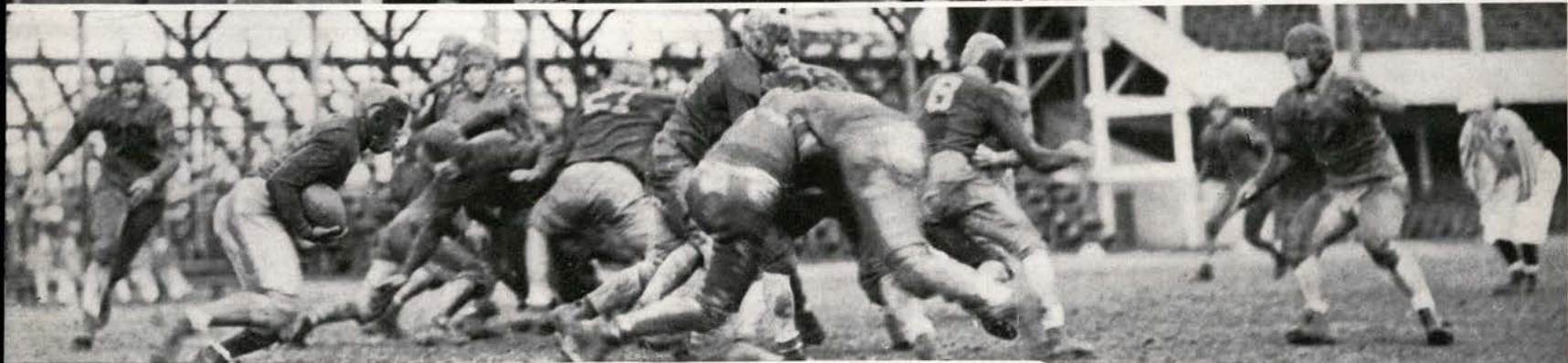
**U.C.L.A. Sounds Thirty**—A tired and travel-worn Oregon State football eleven returned to Los Angeles November 24 and in the wind-up conference game was treated to a neat 28 to 7 trouncing. For a time the Orangemen sparkled with Franklin leading the attack but an injury to this spark-plug back soon ended the offensive threat.

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**Thirty Written** — With Franklin gone from the lineup the U.C.L.A. players soon pushed across a score and before long were well out in front. The lone Oregon State touchdown resulted from a long pass early in the third quarter which put the Orangemen within striking distance of the goal where Pangle punched across the score. Franklin tossed the pass in this march to Pangle. Swanson again proved his right as a kicker by booting the try for point. 169 ]



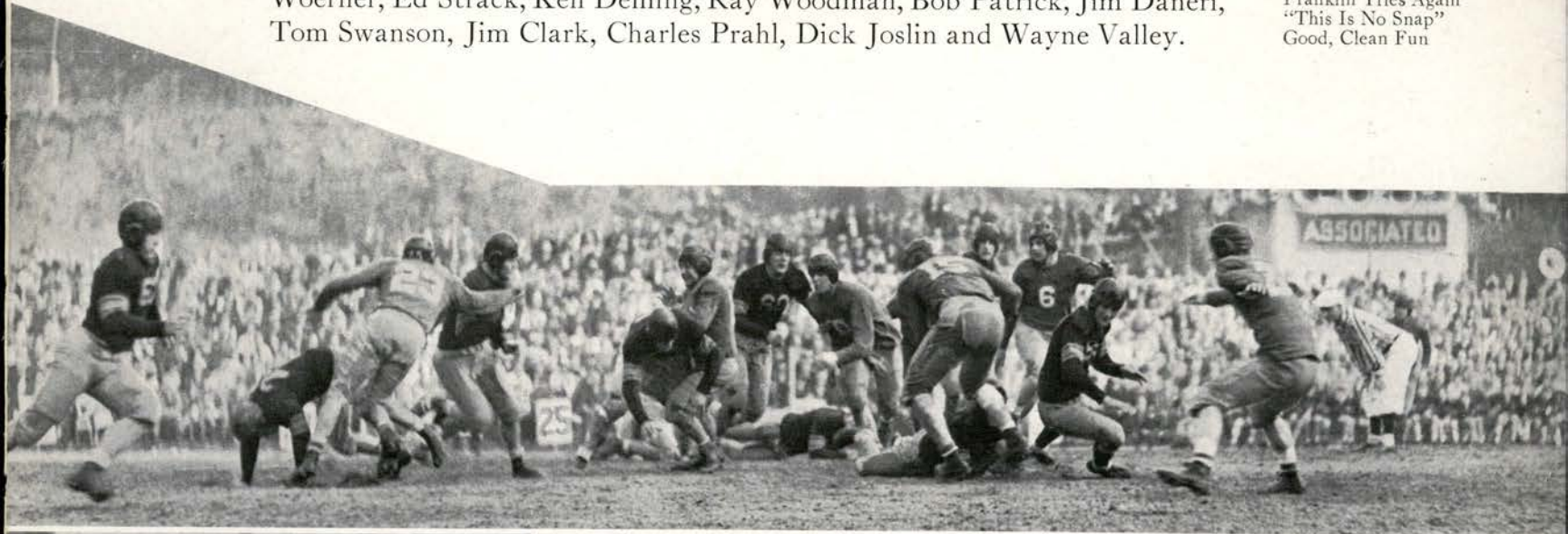
"One Year Ago Today"  
Beaver Stars  
"Where'll I Go Now?"

**Coaches** Oregon State has one of the smallest football coaching staffs of any major college football institution. Those on the 1934 staff were Lon Stiner, head coach; Jim Dixon, line coach; George Scott, backfield coach, and Hal Moe, freshman coach. Coach Stiner, an all-American tackle at Nebraska some years ago, who took over the head coaching duties in 1933, spends his time about equally between linesmen and backs but stresses "hard-hitting" tactics by all players. Upon the shoulders of Dixon, a former Oregon State all-coast tackle, fall duties of instructing the line, while Scott, backfield flash at Oregon State not long ago, teaches the backs.

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**Plenty of Lettermen** Twenty-six 1934 Oregon State college football players put in enough time for letters during eight major grid-iron clashes, while two others were granted service awards. Those winning third awards were Norm Franklin, Hal Pangle, Bill Tomscheck, Dan Mitola and Arnold Heikenen. Two-year lettermen were Maynard Schultz, Woody Joslin, Clyde Devine and Willard Jarvis. First sweater takers were Milt Campbell, John Casserly, Ray Scott, Earl Hall, Jack Brandis, Hal Brown, John King, Bob Rushing, Jack Woerner, Ed Strack, Ken Deming, Ray Woodman, Bob Patrick, Jim Daneri, Tom Swanson, Jim Clark, Charles Prahl, Dick Joslin and Wayne Valley.

Franklin Tries Again  
 "This Is No Snap"  
 Good, Clean Fun





"Michhek Loses Three"



Safe Kick



Pangle Stopped Him



They Stopped Pangle



Too Many Dons



No Gain



Pangle Again



Swanson Reverses

### The Future?

Although success of Lon Stiner, Orange coach, in 1934, did not at all measure with the palmy "iron-man" days of 1933, most Orange football fans believe that happier weekends are ahead during the gridiron seasons of the future. Stepping into the reins at Oregon State in 1933, Coach Stiner took about a dozen good ball players and sky-rocketed Oregon State into nation-wide fame and second place in the Pacific coast conference. Minus better than half of his tried and true players in 1934 and without much tested material on deck, Coach Stiner had to be content with building for the future. With better than 20 lettermen in uniform for 1935, Oregon State will have the nucleus of a greatly improved team. However, main duties for 1935 will evolve around two or three seniors, seven or eight juniors and several promising sophomores.

Spending most of his time during his initial two years in teaching Oregon State football players "rock and block 'em" gridiron tactics, Coach Stiner will be better able in 1935 to unfold and add polish to a tricky and varied attack. Only at times during the 1934 season did the Orange machine roll with anything approaching efficiency but at those times the running attack was a pleasure to see.

The Stiner system calls for an unbalanced line with many of the plays starting from a short punt formation. The play develops depending on the situation. Variations from this conservative formation are gained through use of reverses, cross bucks, tricky laterals, and end arounds. Main ball carriers are the left half and fullback with the quarterback and right half doing most of the backfield blocking. To gain proper effectiveness in this set-up the ball-carrying back must be a triple-threater of no mean ability who can punt, pass and pack the ball.



CORVALLIS, OREGON, THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1935

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## FINAL BEAVER DRIVE SELLS FIFTY BOOKS

Rothenberger Leads Salesmen With Nine; Teams Evenly Matched on Points

Fifty sales have been reported up to last night in the final Beaver sales drive. With only half of the salesmen reporting, the points were evenly divided between the "Electricians" and the "Concrete Gang." Max Rothenberger, sophomore in pharmacy, is high point man, with nine sales to his credit. Both teams still have an equal chance to win the prizes offered for the winners. The sales close at 6 o'clock Friday leaving only two days more.

With Ranny Nichols, circulation manager, in charge, salesmen have been contacting persons who have not received a copy of the Beaver. The two teams, consisting of nine members each, are canvassing all living groups and townspeople giving them a final chance to order a yearbook. Ralph Boden, Beaver manager, wishes to remind all these people that no money is necessary in ordering a book, but that fee deposits may be turned over to the Beaver for the purpose.

## OREGON EDITOR BLAMES PAPER

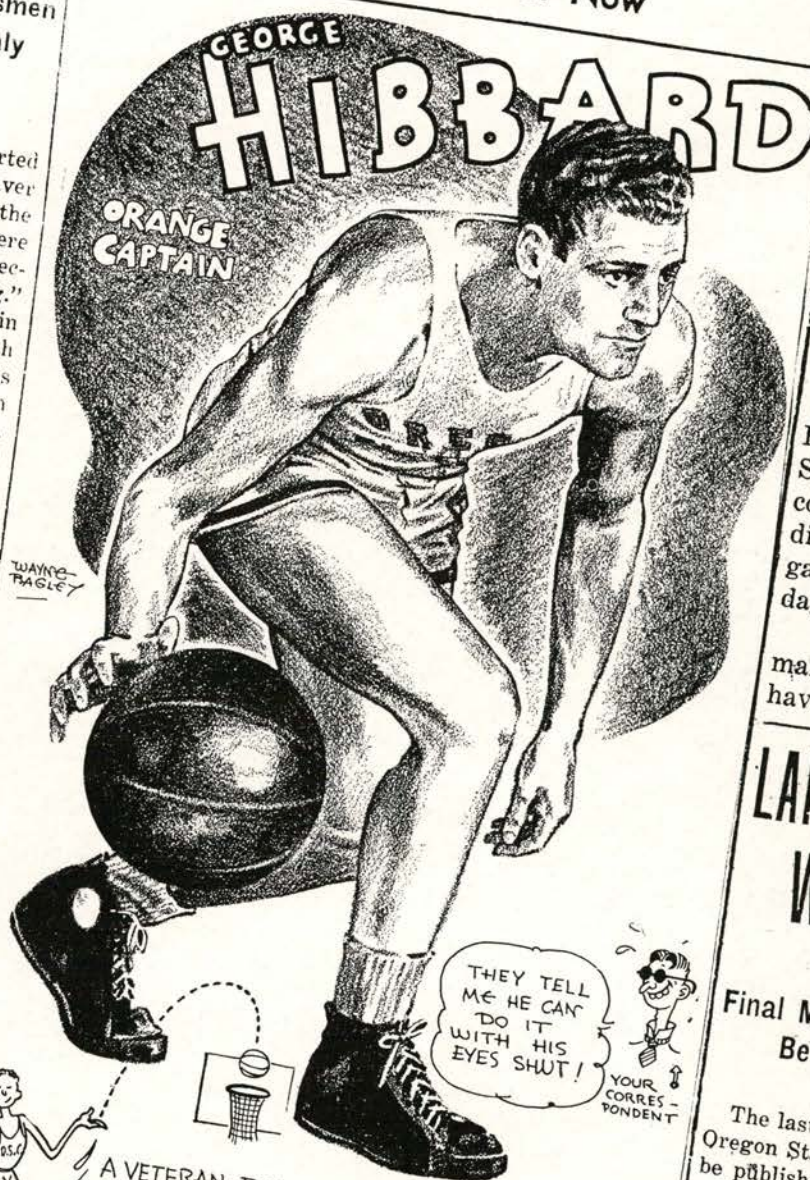
Propaganda Aided Spanish-American War, Racketeering.

Two major American catastrophes, the Spanish-American war and racketeering, might have been averted if it were not for the newspapers, according to Charles A. Sprague, editor and manager of the Oregon State Statesman of Salem, who was the main speaker at the Sigma Delta Chi banquet held in the Memorial Union tea-room last night.

Before the war with Spain, President McKinley tried to avoid the war but newspaper agitation became so strong that war was declared, Sprague asserted. In the racketeering field, newspapers dominated rival newspaper agencies in an attempt to gain more circulation. Sprague's topic was "Freedom of the Press."

Haight, Grant county representative in the Oregon legislature and editor of the Blue Mountain, gave a home-

He's an All-Star Now



A VETERAN FORWARD OF THREE YEARS STANDING, HE SCORED 113 POINTS TO TIE FOR THIRD AMONG NORTHERN DIV. SCORERS. IN HIS SPARE TIME IS CAPTAIN AND SHORTSTOP OF ORANGE BASEBALL SQUAD.

## WHITE DISCUSSES BILL IMPORTANCE

Interfraternity Council Hears Student Aid Suggestion

Will White, president of the Associated Students, spoke last night at the Interfraternity council meeting about the student fee bill. Each president was asked to explain the fee bill at his next house meeting. "It is necessary to have student go home

## SPEECH DEPARTMENT TO SPONSOR DRAMAS

Tuesday Matinee to Feature One-act Plays on First Program of Series

"Joint Owners in Spain," a comedy by Alice Brown, and "The Powers That Be," a satirical fantasy by S. S. McCarty, will be presented in the Workshop theater Tuesday at 5 o'clock. This experiment with one-act play matinees is sponsored by the dramatic division of the speech department.

## OSC, TROJAN HERE FOR

Three Game Series Listed Nights; Play Starts 7:30 to-Man Defense Again

For the third time since Pacific coast conference was established State will battle here for the basketball coast. The Orangemen will play State division champs, tomorrow night game will be played Saturday, and day.

Slats Gill, Oregon State varsity man-to-man defense against the Huskies have walked off with 11 of their

## LARGER RECORD WILL BE ISSUED

Final Magazine This Term to Be Out Exam Week

The last winter term issue of the Oregon State Technical Record will be published the week of final examinations, reports Russell Tegnell, manager. This issue is the third to be put out with the increased size of 20 pages.

Max Short, freshman in chemical engineering, circulation manager; and Elwyn Christman, freshman in engineering, local advertising manager, have been appointed to the Tech Record managerial staff. Vernon Thomas, sophomore in industrial arts, has been promoted to the position of national advertising manager.

The remainder of the managerial staff consists of Jim Montgomery, assistant manager; Clyde Sherman, assistant local advertising manager; Harry Lundberg, assistant national advertising manager; and Ray DeLancey, collections.

## INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLASS TO SEE NEW MACHINES

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**Conference Playoff** Although Oregon State college basketball players dropped the 1935 Pacific coast conference championship to Southern California at Corvallis March 8, 9 and 11 by the margin of a point in the final game, the Orangemen brought nothing but glory and added prestige to northern division basketball. The Orangemen took the initial contest by the score of 38 to 35 but had to be content with 36 to 31 and 32 to 31 losses in the final two games. When the series had been completed only three points separated the totals of the two quintets.

Before the series many critics boasted the Trojans had the greatest team on the coast in the last decade and would find little difficulty with the Orangemen. The Orangemen, paced by Wally Palmberg and George Hibbard, all-star forward trio, outscored the Trojans the first game and held Southern California to its smallest score of the year. The Men of Troy were unstoppable the second night but it was not until the last five minutes that the game was anywhere near on safe terms. A capacity crowd of 3800 people nearly went crazy with excitement in the final contest that saw the lead change five or six times with the score knotted at least four times. The Trojans were out in front most of the way but with three minutes to go Oregon State popped up with a four-point lead which for the time looked good enough for the championship. A sensational drive brought the Trojans within a point of the Orangemen and with 15 seconds left in the game a long one-handed flip shot by Ernie Holbrook, sensational Trojan forward, swished the net for the winning two points and the Conference championship.

Post-mortems on the playoff series showed that Lee Guttero, one of the greatest basketball players ever to perform on the Orange court, had scored a total of 44 points in the three games. He was closely followed by Jack Hupp, all-star forward, with 34 counters. Hibbard and Palmberg, Oregon State's main point-making duo during the season made 26 and 25 points respectively.

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Jump ball! Conkling to Lyman in Washington State game



Northern Division Champs

Front row:  
Taylor  
Tuttle  
Bergstrom  
Lyman  
Hibbard  
Palmberg  
Merryman

Back row:  
Riechers  
Conkling  
Kidder  
Folen  
Rieke  
Hill  
Gill



"It's a bucket"

**Season's Summary** A rather unsuccessful pre-conference basketball season indicated to all but a few far-seeing Orange hoop followers that the 1935 Oregon State quintet was due for little better than an average season. Few indeed were those fans that thought the Orangemen would prove the cream of the northern division quintets and be able to make such a creditable performance in the Pacific coast conference playoff. When the smoke of the northern division campaign had cleared away the Orangemen were at the top of the standings with twelve victories and a quartet of losses. The northern division flag was safely tucked away, however, a week before the season's close.

Graduation took its toll of the 1934 quintet by lopping three regulars from the Orange roster. They were Carl Lenchitsky, Red MacDonald and Skeet O'Connell, which left Captain George Hibbard the only real regular ready for the 1935 season. Although the Orangemen did not look too impressive in pre-season play, Slats Gill, Orange coach, gained a good line on his players and turned up for the first conference contest with a quintet which stayed intact most of the season except for injuries and sickness.

Teaming at forward with the veteran Captain Hibbard was Wally Palmberg, letterman, who had seen only part-time action before. At center was Earl Conkling, an inexperienced sophomore. The guard posts were turned over to Baron von Lyman, who had been out for two years, and to Bob Bergstrom, reserve the year before. As the season progressed it became more and more evident that Oregon State had a great basketball machine which became better each game.



Fun? Orangemen paste Webfoots 47 to 18  
 Figures rarely lie

**Pre-Conference Season** Winning six and dropping half that number of a nine-game pre-conference schedule indicated Oregon State college hoopmen either were without the right combination or lacking in ability. Constant shifting of players by Coach Gill however finally resulted in a team which developed into one of the best to represent the northern division in many a long day. Only in the final three non-conference contests did the Orangemen finally begin to click with anything approaching precision.

The Orange scored wins as follows over pre-conference opponents: Multnomah club of Portland 44 to 38, Union Oil of Portland 29 to 22, Willamette university 34 to 23 and 25 to 18, Astoria town team 60 to 16 and Pacific university 53 to 11. The Orangemen were defeated twice by Union Oil 38 to 30 and 32 to 31 and by Multnomah club 28 to 20. Totals of the pre-season scores showed that Oregon State had rolled up 326 points to opponents 226.

Best game during the season before the northern division schedule was the third Union Oil contest in which the Orangemen went to town in impressive fashion to make up for a couple of early season defeats. Although the Orangemen dropped three games during the early season list, those who really knew their basketball would neither class the Orangemen out or in the running for the championship.

Pre-season scoring totals were headed by the ever-dependable Captain George Hibbard who rang the scoring bell often enough to rate an even 60 counters. Cliff Folen, elongated center and guard, made 48 points; Wally Palmberg, sensational forward, accounted for 41, mostly during the final games, while Baron von Lyman posted a total of 40. This same quartet of scoring aces also led the Orange attack during most of the conference season. Hibbard was of the less flashy scoring type while Palmberg counted his markers via more sensational methods.

**Washington State Series** First baptism to 1935 conference fire was given the Orangemen when they tangled with the strong Washington State Cougars at Corvallis January 7 and 8. Surprise on surprise as well as forecasting of better days to come resulted from that opening series as the Orangemen took a 25 to 19 victory in the first game and came back to wallop the Cougars 38 to 28 the second night. Leading light in the Orange drive the first night was Wally Palmberg, sensational forward, who accounted for three field goals and four free throws to make a total of 10 points. The second night game introduced a new star when Baron von Lyman took matters in his hands to personally conduct an Orange scoring rally by totalling 15 points on six field goals and three free throws. Captain Hibbard, who was taken from the first game because of loose guarding, came back the second night to turn in a sensational checking performance of holding Sonedecker, Washington State scoring threat, scoreless during the full game. Hibbard in the meantime dropped three field goals for six points.

This series also found Oregon State using a man-for-man style of defensive play. This was strange indeed as the Orangemen were noted for their sensational zone defense which brought a Coast conference title to Oregon State in 1933. Success of the new style of defense was indicated by scores of games during the season. During the remainder of the schedule with a couple of exceptions the Orangemen used the man-for-man type of play.

Hitting the road late in the season, the Orangemen ran up against a vastly improved Cougar quintet at Pullman February 22 and dropped a tough 30 to 27 game. With the northern division title very much in the balance the Orangemen put on the pressure the following night to roll up a 36 to 22 score. This gave Oregon State the four-game series with three wins against a single loss. Not since Slats Gill, Orange coach, took over the mentoring reins at Oregon State in 1929 had the Orangemen been able to do better than break even with Washington State. Outstanding Orange stars of this series were Captain Hibbard, Palmberg and Lyman, while Earl Conkling, Orange center, played well enough to be classed one of the year's best northern division centers by the Cougars.

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Hibbard converts free toss in third Washington contest





Final score—Oregon State 38, Southern California 35, in first playoff game. Halftime score favors Orangemen 16 to 13.

**Idaho Series** Four straight was the record of Oregon State basketball players over the dangerous Idaho five that early in the season proved a serious threat for pace-setting honors among northern division clubs. The Orangemen posted 25 to 18 and 34 to 18 victories at Corvallis February 11 and 12 and 26 to 24 and 35 to 27 wins at Moscow February 25 and 26. Wins in all four contests aided the Orangemen a great deal in their drive down the stretch to the northern division crown as all came during the final half of the season.

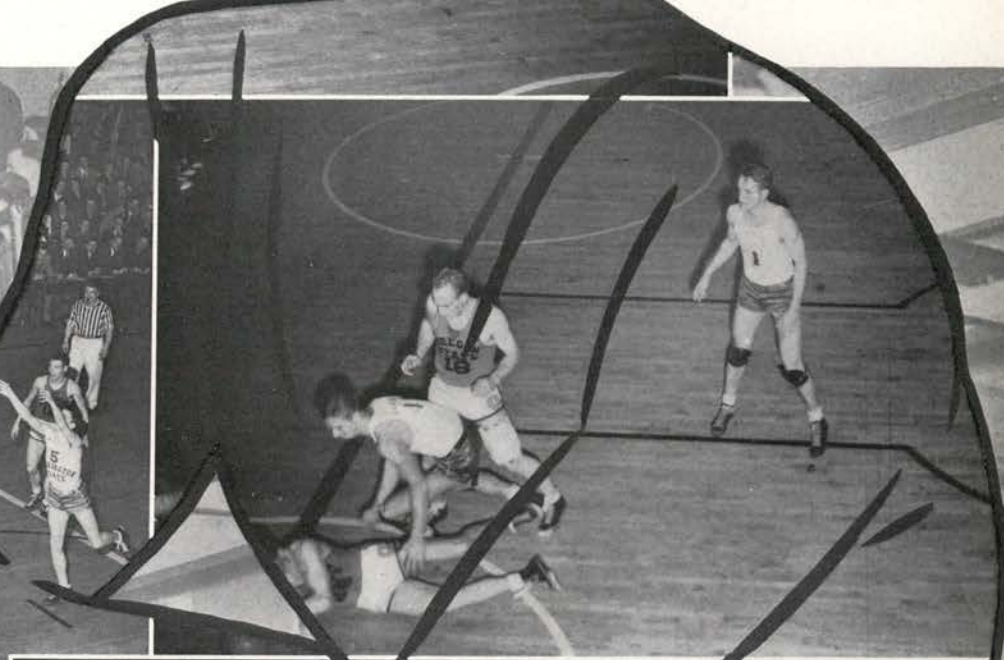
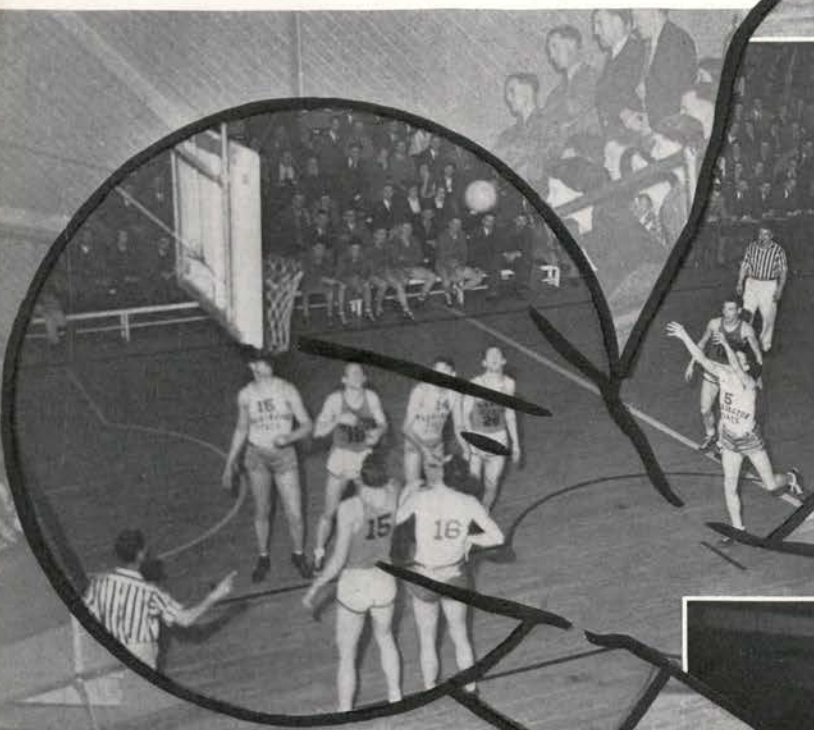
Still very much in the running for the northern division title when they hit Corvallis in February, the Idaho Vandals two nights later had been blasted completely out of the championship picture while the Orangemen were gaining an even stronger foothold at the top of the ladder. The first night's game found the Orangemen with a bad case of the jitters and only the inspired play of Baron von Lyman snatched victory from the hands of the Vandals. Lyman went on a scoring spree which was good for five field goals and a free throw to total 11 points. Great defensive feature of this game was the holding of Wally Geraghty, high-scoring Idaho guard, scoreless. Captain Hibbard was given the assignment of stopping Geraghty and did just that.

Captain Hibbard allowed Geraghty a single field goal in the second game but in the meantime was peppering the bucket from every angle to roll in a matter of 11 points. With Captain Hibbard clicking and closely followed by the sharp-shooting Wally Palmberg, the Orangemen found little difficulty in winning the second game by a safe 16-point margin. Both Coach Gill and Rich Fox, Idaho mentor, used two full teams during the course of the contest.

After two hard games with Washington State late in February while on the northern road trip, the Orangemen shifted scenes from Pullman to Moscow after a day of rest to engage the Vandals. Tough indeed was the first game of the final two and the Orangemen were happy to pull through with a two-point win. The second night, however, the Orangemen hit their stride with Earl Conkling and Cliff Folen leading the way and pasted the Vandals to clinch the northern division title.

"The crowd roars"  
 All-coast Hibbard drops a  
 one-hander  
 "Foul! Shooting one"  
 Rough stuff during Oregon-  
 Oregon State fracas  
 Der Baron grabs one from  
 the Trojans  
 Chancellor and Prexy kibitz  
 No score

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Conkling takes tip from Klumb in Idaho contest

**Washington Series** After dropping two straight to Washington at Seattle, Oregon State staged a brilliant comeback to stop the Huskies a like number of games on the Orange floor and take a step which greatly aided the Orangemen's drive to the top of the northern division. Like scores of 30 to 25 were the lot of the Orange hoopmen at Seattle January 18 and 19 and both went on the debit side of the standings. The following weekend, January 25 and 26, the Orangemen reversed the tables by running up scores of 31 to 26 and 28 to 17.

Holding an edge in the northern division chase in the middle of January as the only undefeated northern division quintet, the Orangemen were rudely treated by the Huskies at Seattle and were dumped out of the northern division lead. This was the only series that the man-for-man type of defense failed to work, largely because of the sensational point-making of Bobby Galer, Washington captain, who had a couple of field nights at the expense of the hapless Orangemen.

Proving their versatility and right to championship honors, the Orangemen adopted their once-famous zone defense for the two games against the Huskies at Corvallis and wound up on top both games. In the first home game against the Huskies, Oregon State was away to an 8 to 0 lead in the opening minute and half of play and stayed ahead until 10 minutes were left to play when Washington tied the score and then went ahead for a brief few minutes. A basket by Palmberg, who led the scoring with 13 counters, netted the count and for about five minutes neither team could score. An Orange attack got underway with four minutes left and the game soon was in the bag. With the ever-dangerous Galer held in check the second night while Captain Hibbard and Earl Conkling were rolling in 16 points between them, the Orangemen found less difficulty in halting the Huskies.



**Oregon Series** An added flavor of traditional rivalry spiced the four-game series between Oregon State and University of Oregon Webfoots with the Orangemen winners in the first three games and the Webfoots victors in the fourth and final clash. The initial two tilts had pretty much of a championship twang with both quintets still in the running for the title, the third contest was an organized effort by Oregon players to spoil Oregon State's crown-wearing hopes while the fourth game meant little with the Orangemen safely in the championship fold a week before the windup tilt of the season. The Orangemen scored 47 to 18, 33 to 31 and 34 to 27 victories while the Webfoots nosed out ahead in the final game 29 to 28.

The opening meeting of these two quintets was January 12 with both boasting double victories over Washington State college. Pre-game dope gave the high-scoring Webfoots a decided advantage and made even more impressive the unheard-of Oregon State 47 to 18 victory. A tense feeling of the unexpected settled over the Orange court as the game started and for a few minutes the game was even-Stephen until Wally Palmberg decided to go on a wild scoring spree. Paced by Palmberg who pumped in six field goals for 12 points, the Orangemen soon were off to the races and five minutes before the end of the game Coach Gill was able to substitute an entirely new quintet with the game sewed up.

The second contest at Eugene February 2 almost proved too bad for the Orange quintet as a wild Webfoot rally in the closing minutes of play closed the margin of victory to a single field goal. During the contest the play was extremely fast with the score changing several times. However, a scoring drive in the middle of the second half put Oregon State well out ahead only to see the advantage melt before a deluge of well-executed field goals by Webfoot players.

Sensational play of Hub Tuttle, Orange sophomore guard, provided the spark that pulled the third Oregon game out of the fire for Oregon State February 16. The Orangemen needed a win in this game to be set for the final stretch of the northern division chase and until Tuttle started "giant-killing" the Webfoots presented an almost unsurmountable barrier. Late in the final period the Oregon players were coasting along on a comfortable margin of points when Coach Gill took a long chance by injecting Tuttle in the game. In three minutes he made eight points and clinched victory for Oregon State. The final game at Oregon March 2 saw the second string play most of the game to lose by one point.

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Controlled balance



Hibbard connects again





All-coast Hibbard scoops one off the boards



The regulars—Bergstrom, Palmberg, Conkling, Hibbard, Lyman



Southern Cal out of bounds



Palmberg misses, Findlay recovers during playoff



Jump ball



Prof forgets history, goes rabid spectator



"Where's the wheel chair?"



Der Baron drops crutches and goes into action

**The Future** Of the 11 members of the 1935 northern division championship basketball squad recommended to the board of control for athletic awards at the close of the season by Slats Gill, coach, seven will be available as a nucleus for the 1936 championship-defending team. Those recommended for their third awards were Captain George Hibbard, Merle Taylor, Fred Hill and Baron von Lyman. Second stripe recommendations were made for Wally Palmberg, Wilbur Kidder and Cliff Folen. Those up for their first awards were Earl Conkling, Bob Bergstrom, Art Merryman and Hub Tuttle.

Toughest gaps in the lineup to plug will be at forward where Captain Hibbard has held forth for three years with an all-coast rating for 1935, and at guard where the veteran Lyman acted as a great steadying influence on the Orange five. Three regulars will be back from the title-winning five with Palmberg at forward, Conkling at center and Bergstrom at guard. Folen was a general handy man both at center and either guard, while Kidder, Merryman and Tuttle filled relief roles.

With Palmberg a fixture at one forward, Coach Gill will look to Tuttle, Merryman and Nelio Vanelli and Fred Lewis, promising freshmen, to fill the other post and furnish capable reserves. Center should be well handled with Conkling, Kidder and Folen ready for action. Lyman's shoes at guard may be filled by his younger brother, Sir Howard Watson Lyman, Bart. Other leading candidates will be Chet Kebbe, Jay Hollingsworth and Bud Wagner, reserves in 1935, and Eldon Bailey and Rudy Hakala, first-year men. Lyman, Bart. was a freshman center but will be used at guard. Bergstrom will be counted on to take care of all worries at one of the guard positions.



**New Coach at Head** Under the leadership of Grant (Doc) Swan, new track coach, a determined drive was started with the 1934 track team to put Oregon State college back near the track top of the northern division of the Pacific coast conference. Coach Swan had little material with which to build a strong team in his first year, but with an eye to the future, concentrated mainly on developing men who would be valuable for the next two or three seasons. Nevertheless, with six lettermen, a few reserves and several promising men from the rooks, Coach Swan produced a team which won from Idaho; threw a great scare into Oregon in the track and field meet, and tied the Webfoots in the annual dual relays.

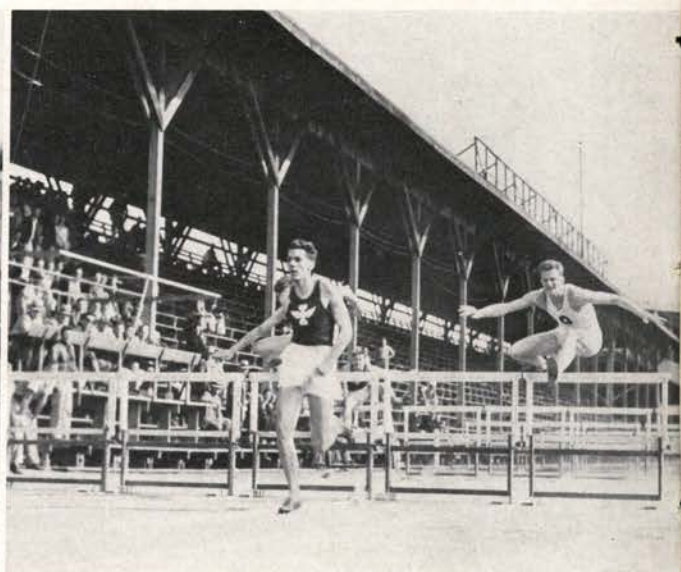
Lettermen who returned to Coach Swan at the start of his first season were Lloyd Lillie, hurdles; Frank Little, discus; Skeet O'Connell, broadjump and 100-yard dash; Chuck Prah, hurdles and pole vault; Bob Patrick, 440 and 100-



Division Quarter Champ



Patrick's Set



Kidder Wins at Tape

yard dashes, and Will White, 880. Other outstanding men on whom Coach Swan depended were Bob Bronson, 440; Ernie Guggisberg, mile; Chuck Fyock, 100; and Del Turner, two-mile. At the outset it was plain that Oregon State would be weak in the field events. Don Anderson, discus letterman and captain-elect, did not return to school spring term. Bob Bronson was named track captain in spite of the fact that he had not previously earned a letter.

**Season Starts**—The Orangemen had their first competition in the Hill Military relays in Portland March 31. Running in the first university medley relay held at the Portland meet, Oregon State lost to Oregon's relay quartet when George Sharff, Webfoot, passed Ernie Guggisberg in the last lap of the race. The Orange team was composed of Fyock, Prah, Bronson and Guggisberg.

**Relays Tied**—The Orangemen showed much improvement against Oregon in the annual relay carnival at Eugene April 28, tying the Webfoots four-all. Oregon State won the sprint medley, the four-mile relay, mile relay, and two-mile relay, while Oregon took the middle-distance events, winning the 440 and 880-yard relays, the shuttle hurdles and the distance medley. The meet was the seventh annual event between the two schools and left them even on the all-time records, each with three wins and a tie.

**Washington Wins**—Bad weather again dogged the Orangemen May 5 when they went to Seattle for the first track and field meet of the year with Washington. After viewing the blustery weather and the stadium field, Coaches Swan and Hec Edmundson of Washington decided to hold the meet indoors. The small turns of the  $\frac{1}{8}$  mile indoor oval handicapped the Orange trackmen considerably, but bothered the Huskies not at all. The Orangemen won only two out of 15 first places and lost the meet 92 to 38. Skeet O'Connell, northern division broad jump champ the year before, took an easy first in that event, and Dudley Nelson tossed the javelin 192 feet  $2\frac{1}{4}$  inches to win. O'Connell, after winning his event tried for a new indoor record but failed. Chuck Fyock and O'Connell both were disqualified in the 75-yard dash for jumping the starter's gun. No new records were established in this meet.

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"Kick" Six Feet



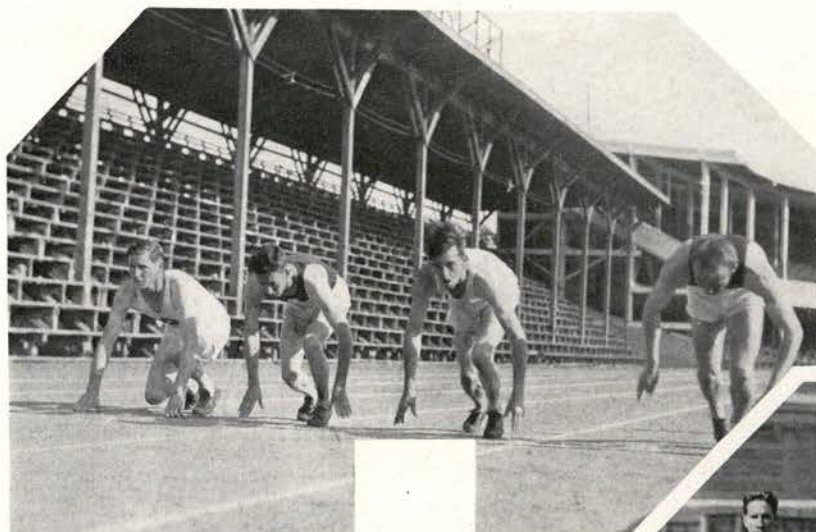
"He Floats Thru the Air . . ."

**Orange Wins** — Oregon State won with comparative ease what was scheduled as a breather between conference meets, defeating Pacific university and Oregon State freshmen in a three-way meet by a large margin. The varsity scored  $84\frac{1}{6}$  points to 31 for Pacific and  $19\frac{5}{6}$  for the rooks. Old Man Weather gave the Orangemen their first good meet day, providing a sunny afternoon for May 10 at Corvallis. Oregon State won nine first places and the rooks one. Pacific scored mainly on the abilities of Killits and Bruce, both of whom won two firsts.

### Beavers Beat Vandals—

University of Idaho was given a clear-cut edge in the second conference dual meet against Oregon State. The usually pessimistic Coach Swan was just as pessimistic as ever, but the Orangemen had shown steady improvement under his teaching and turned in a fine all-around performance to win their first home conference meet May 19, 76 to 55. Captain Bob Bronson broke a Bell field record in the 440-yard dash by running the distance in :49.6, and Jim Kalbus of Idaho tied the century mark of :9.8. The surprise of the meet was the fine jumping of Don Eckman, Orange sophomore high jumper. He cleared the bar at six feet to give Oregon State an unlooked-for first place. The meet was closely contested until the next to the last event when the Orange broadjumpers, led by O'Connell, made a clean sweep of that event. The relay team won the final event by a good margin to sew up the day's proceedings for Oregon State.

**Oregon Barely Wins**—University of Oregon's strong track and field team invaded Bell field May 26 with thoughts of nothing less than a lopsided victory over the Orangemen. However, it was not until the next to the last event that Oregon was assured of victory. Final score favored the Webfoots 66 to 64. Captain Bronson continued his winning ways by setting a new record in the 440-yard dash at :49.3. First place winners for Oregon State were Guggisberg, mile run; Bronson, quarter; Kidder, 120-yard high hurdles; White, half mile; O'Connell, broad jump, and mile relay (Patrick, Prahl, White, Bronson). Eckman tied for first in the high jump as did Prahl in the pole vault. Glaring weakness of the Oregon State squad in this meet was in the shot put event which found the Webfoots making a clean sweep. In nosing out the Orangemen, Oregon had to break a couple of records and tie another. Surprise performance was Kidder's win in the high sticks in :15.2.



"Let's Get Going"  
"What's the Hurry?"  
Farrow in Front  
Prexy Wins

**Bronson Wins Title**—Oregon State trailed in fourth place when the final event of the northern division of the Pacific coast conference track and field meet had been run off at Eugene June 1 and 2. Washington State won the title for the second consecutive year. The Orangemen scored  $22\frac{5}{12}$  points. Captain Bronson brought one undisputed first place to Oregon State, however, by running the 440 in :49.4. Other Orangemen who scored were Eckman and Jim Stoop, two of the five tying for first in the high jump; Prahl, who tied for third in the pole vault and won fourth in the 220-yard low hurdles; Guggisberg, who won second in the mile run; Roland Larson, who won third in the javelin; Del Turner, who won third in the two-mile; O'Connell and Kidder, who won third and fourth respectively in the broadjump, and the relay team of Patrick, Prahl, White and Bronson, which won third.

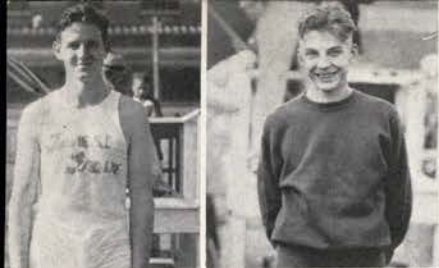
**Letters Given**—Sixteen trackmen were awarded letters for the season. They were Captain Bronson, Fyock, Nelson, O'Connell, Patrick, White, Eckman, Stan Farrow, Guggisberg, Kidder, Little, Larson, Prahl, Neil Rice, Stoop and Turner. Of these men only Bronson, O'Connell and Little are lost for the 1935 season. Chuck Prahl was elected captain.

Probably the most outstanding man on the team was Bronson, who was undefeated in outdoor competition. He also was a

valuable man on the relay team, running the anchor position. Against Oregon he overcame a two-yard lead to win for the Orangemen. Prahl, who entered in the high and low hurdles, relay and pole vault, was the "iron man" of the 1934 team. He was a sure point-winner in every meet. O'Connell, although failing to reach the form which won the title in the northern division in 1933, was undefeated in the broad jump in dual competition. Guggisberg in the mile and Eckman in the high jump were consistent winners. Stoop, Kidder and Rice, who entered in three events each, were other valuable men on the Orange squad.

Turner Wins  
 "Poosh 'Em Up"  
 Quick Change  
 Captain Bronson Breaks Mark  
 Coming Down  
 "Don't Bite"





SIMMONS of Forest Grove, *pole vault*  
BOEHI of Milwaukie, *javelin*



HUNTER of Chemawa, *high hurdles*  
KRUM of Washington, *half mile*



LESLIE of Klamath Falls, *100 and 220*  
CAMPBELL of Washington, *low hurdles*



JEFFERSON (Sigovich, Trapanier, Knutson, Schriver, Gleason), *half-mile relay*



SCHRIVER of Jefferson, *440*  
CLASPER of Washington, *mile*



EGAN of Grant, *broad jump*  
MAGWOOD of Roosevelt, *pole vault*



KRUM of Washington, *880*  
PETERS of Lincoln, *shot put*



DUFRESNE of Roseburg, *high jump*  
ROSE of Silverton, *discus*

### State High School Track Meet

Wind, rain and cold seemed to bother some 225 Oregon

high school track and field stars not at all during the eighth annual Oregon interscholastic track and field meet held on Bell field May 19. Although pre-meet dope could find only one all-time record with any chance of going by the boards, the busy prep athletes splashed four marks out of the books and tied a fifth. Team championship went to Washington high of Portland with 21 11-18 points to 20 13-18 for Grant high of Portland. The new district set-up which divided Oregon into eight competing districts was won easily by the Portland or number eight district with a lop-sided total of 72½ points.

New record makers were Leo Hunter of Chemawa, who sailed over the high hurdles in :15.7 to lower the mark of :15.9 made in 1931; Stan Peters of Lincoln of Portland, who tossed the shot 50 feet 13/8 inches to better the record of 49 feet 6 inches good since 1930; Benny Dufresne of Roseburg, who cracked his own high jump mark with a leap of 6 feet 15/8 inches, and Jim Schriver of Jefferson, who traveled the quarter-mile in :51.6 to clip a second off the old mark. Bob Leslie of Klamath Falls turned in a record-tying :09.9 performance in the century.

Other first place winners were Clasper of Washington high of Portland, mile run; Leslie, 220-yard dash; Rose of Silverton, discus; Campbell of Washington, 220-yard low hurdles; Krum of Washington, 880-yard run; Egan of Grant high of Portland, broad jump; Boehi of Milwaukie, javelin; Simmons of Forest Grove and Magwood of Roosevelt, pole vault, and Jefferson high (Trapanier, Sigovich, Gleason, Schriver), half-mile relay. Leslie took high-scoring honors of the meet with 103/8 points. Dufresne was next with 83/8 counters, with Gilbert of Grant third with 8.



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## ORANGE NINE TO PLAY BEARCATS THIS AFTERNOON

### Staters Given Stiff Workout; Rasmussen or Weber Will Start for Beavers

By Bob Lambourne

Preparing for a busy weekend Slat Gill, Orange coach, sent his entire varsity baseball squad through a tough batting and fielding practice yesterday afternoon. The Beavers will meet the Willamette Bearcats here this afternoon at 4 o'clock and Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Either Boyd Rasmussen or Tass Weber will be the starting pitchers for the Orangemen with Mel Beatty or Bob Hollenbeck handling the other end of the battery post.

Ed Creider, who has been favoring a sore leg, will be on hand to take care of first base again. Bill Callan at second, George Hibbard at short and Jim Clarke at third will be the rest of the starting infield.

New faces may be seen in the outer gardens as Coach Gill will be seeking to get his strongest batting combination on the field. Bob Bergstrom will probably be one of the starting fielders on account of his heavy stick work so far this year.

The rest of the outfield will be chosen from Jack Woerner, Bud Dockery, Dan Mitola and Cy Crawford. Mitola has been out with a game leg, but may break into the lineup with his big bat. Dockery is one of the fastest men in the field although he has not been batting up to average yet. Woerner is a regular pitcher, but his heavy hitting may put him in the left field position for this tilt.

Student body cards will be necessary for those wishing to view the ball game from a first hand position.

## CAUTHORN, PROKYON WIN OPENING GAMES

### Intramural Baseball Schedule Opens as Independents Chalk Up Victories

# MEL BEATTY



PUT HEEM OVER!

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NORTHERN DIVISION  
BATTING CHAMPIONSHIP

## EISENSCHMIDT TAKES FIRST PLACE IN TEST

### Northwest Backstroke Champ Wins Life-Saving Meet

Herbert Eisenschmidt, northwest backstroke champion, took first honors at the all-school life-saving meet Wednesday night when he nosed out his opponents with a total of 42 points. Maurice Staton and Clyde Devine tied for second place with 26 points each. These three men will have their names engraved on the silver loving cup presented by the Hell Divers, national life-saving honor society. Byron Hanberg placed

## NET TEAM WILL MEET COLUMBIA

### Second Contest of Season to Start at 2 o'Clock

The Oregon State varsity tennis team will meet the Columbia university team here this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the second contest on the Orangemen's schedule.

As a result of the ladder tournament held this week there was one change made in the varsity lineup.

## BASEBALL SQUAD HINDERED BY 'JUPE' IN SESSION

### Beavers Will Open Conference Season Friday in Eugene Against Oregon Nine

By Bob Lambourne

Taking advantage of show Slat Gill, Oregon State baseball coach, gave his squad an hour of skull practice and chalk talk before he sent them through a strenuous workout in all departments of the game. Batting was the main theme of Gill's talk, as this seems to be the weak department of the 1934 team.

The rain let up about 4 o'clock and the entire squad took advantage of the break and showed more pep than it has for the last few weeks. Infielders practiced play at the various bases taking the fungo offerings placed at all angles by Coach Gill.

Outfielders came in for their share of attention when high fly balls and scorching line drives kept them moving from one side of the field to the other. Bob Bergstrom and Bud Dockery are the speed merchants of this department as both can cover their own territory and back up the play in the other's sector.

Oregon State will open the conference play against Oregon at Eugene Friday afternoon. The opening battery has not been decided upon as yet but the starting pitcher probably will be either Boyd Rasmussen, Jack Woerner or Jack Woodard. Mel Beatty or Bob Hollenbeck will be the starting catcher.

Oregon will come here Saturday for the second conference tilt. The Webfoots have had a successful pre-conference season and the tilts this weekend should be very close.

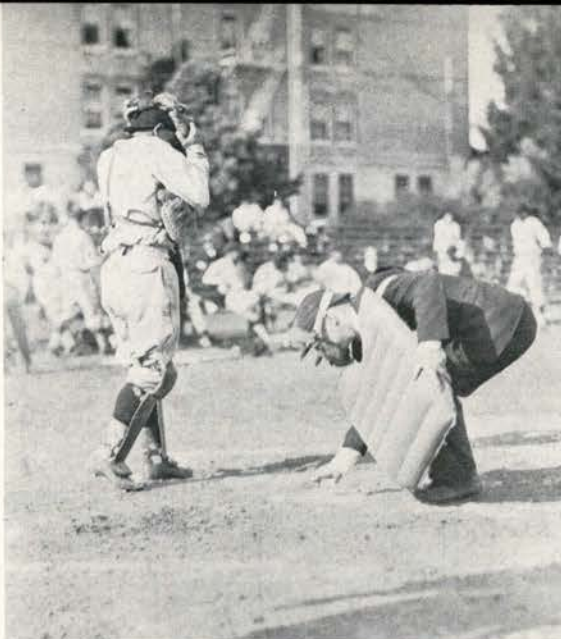
## MRS. PETRI TO LECTURE ON LIFE OF FRANZ LISZT

Mrs. Lillian Jeffreys Petri, professor of piano and music theory, will be featured in a lecture on the life and works of Franz Liszt at a benefit program

## Pre-Conference Games

Oregon State college baseball players enjoyed only fair success in a 10-game pre-conference schedule which was marred a great deal by bad playing conditions. Six victories and four defeats were the lot of the Orangemen, who were constantly shifted about by Slat Gill, Orange coach, in an effort to find a nine capable of meeting strong northern division competition. Scores of the pre-conference games were Oregon State 2, Pacific 1; Oregon State 12, All-stars 9; Oregon State 22, Monmouth Normal 8; Oregon State 23, Monmouth Normal 11; Oregon State 11, Columbia 10; Oregon State 4, Columbia 5; Oregon State 6, Monmouth Normal 11; Oregon State 5, Monmouth Normal 4; Oregon State 10, Willamette 15; Oregon State 7, Willamette 9. This month of pre-conference play gave Coach Gill a pretty good line on his players and showed up three big trouble spots — need of a hitting, ground - covering outfielder; need of strength in the pitching staff, and need of a regular catcher. Best of the mound staff were Boyd Rasmussen, left hander, and Jack Woerner, right hander. Their early season record showed two wins and one loss apiece.

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"Don't Pitch Yet"



Doc Looks On



"I've Got It"

**Conference Season** Returning to the conference baseball wars after a year's layoff through a "gentleman's arrangement" of northern division schools, Oregon State was treated rather roughly by other clubs in the league and wound up the 1934 diamond season in the cellar with a total of five victories and eleven losses for a percent average of .313. The northern division flag went to Oregon State's arch-rival, the University of Oregon, which finished five games better than the Orangemen. Salvaged from the wreckage of the baseball season, however, was one of the season's most coveted honors—the individual batting crown which went to Mel Beatty, sophomore catcher. Beatty, playing his first season in the big time, clouted the ball at a .459 clip. He made 17 hits in 37 trips to the plate during the 16 conference struggles. The Orangemen were third in team batting.

In the four-game series with northern division opponents the Orangemen broke even with both Washington and Idaho; dropped three of four to Washington State, and lost

all of the Oregon games. Conference scores were Oregon State 1, Oregon 5; Oregon State 8, Oregon 10; Oregon State 4, Idaho 8; Oregon State 5, Idaho 2; Oregon State 3, Washington State 7; Oregon State 5, Washington State 0; Oregon State 9, Washington 7; Oregon State 7, Washington 10; Oregon State 1, Washington State 2; Oregon State 1, Washington State 2; Oregon State 4, Idaho 8; Oregon State 16, Idaho 8; Oregon State 3, Washington 5; Oregon State 6, Washington 5; Oregon State 4, Oregon 6; Oregon State 10, Oregon 11.

**Letters Awarded**—Thirteen baseball players were given letters at the end of the northern division season. They were Captain Jim Clark, Bill Callan, Bud Dockery, Francis Kolkowski, Dan Mitola, Mel Beatty, Bob Bergstrom, Ed Creider, Captain-elect George Hibbard, Bob Hollenbeck, Boyd Rasmussen, Tass Weber and Jack Woerner.

"Two and One"



"Mark That One Down"



"Autograph Mine, Will You?"



Deep Stuff



**Washington Series**—Free hitting marked all of the four games between Oregon State and Washington with each club taking a pair of contests. Creider pounded out a homer in the first game at Corvallis May 14 during the tenth frame to give the Orange a 9 to 7 win. The Huskies came back the next day to pound three Orange hurlers for a 10 to 7 win. The tables were reversed when Oregon State invaded Seattle May 24 and 25 when the Huskies took the first game 5 to 3 but lost the next to Oregon State 6 to 5 in 10 innings on a well-executed squeeze play.

**Oregon Series**—Far from sweet was the dish handed Oregon State players by Oregon's northern division championship nine which posted four straight wins over the Orange. The initial tilt at Eugene April 27 which ended 5 to 1 for Oregon was marked only by a home run from the bat of Mitola, Orange right fielder. It took the Webfoots thirteen innings at Corvallis the next day to win 10 to 8. Nine Orange errors contributed to a 6 to 4 Oregon win at Corvallis June 2, as did 5 errors in the 11 to 10 Orange night-cap loss.



"Where's the Rabbit Foot?"

Brandt Tells One

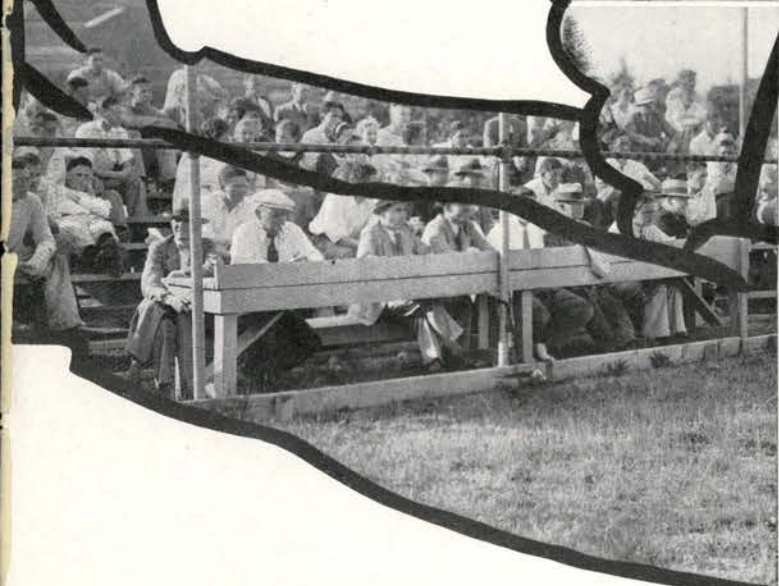
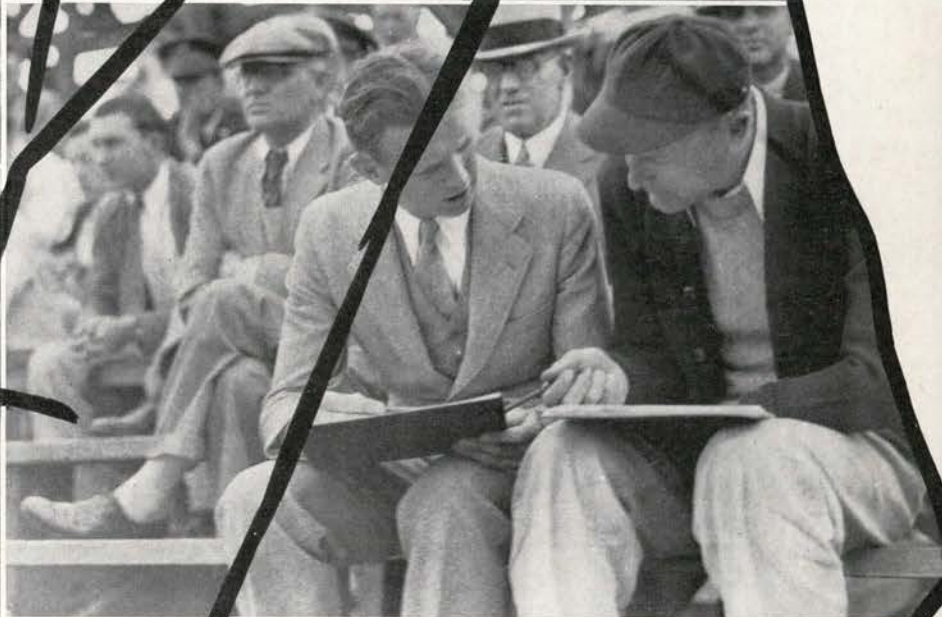
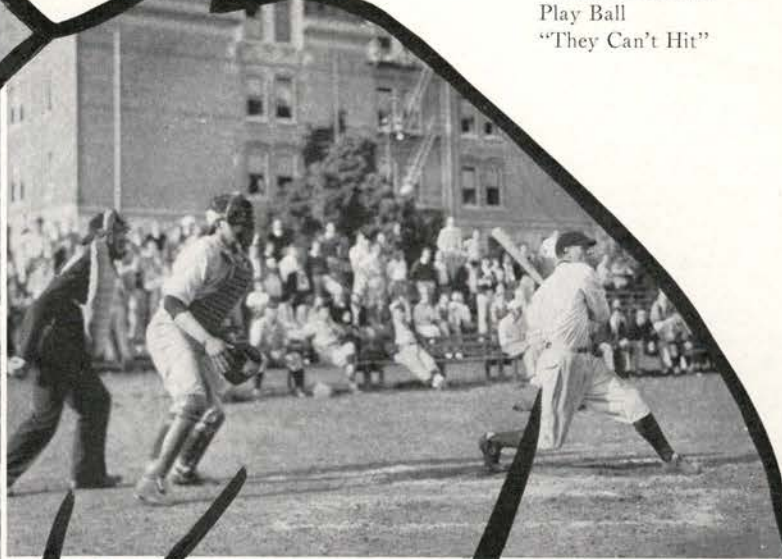
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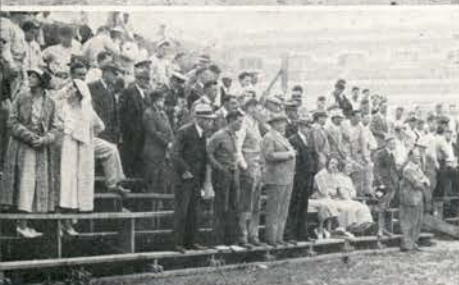
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Slow Motion



Seventh Inning Prayer



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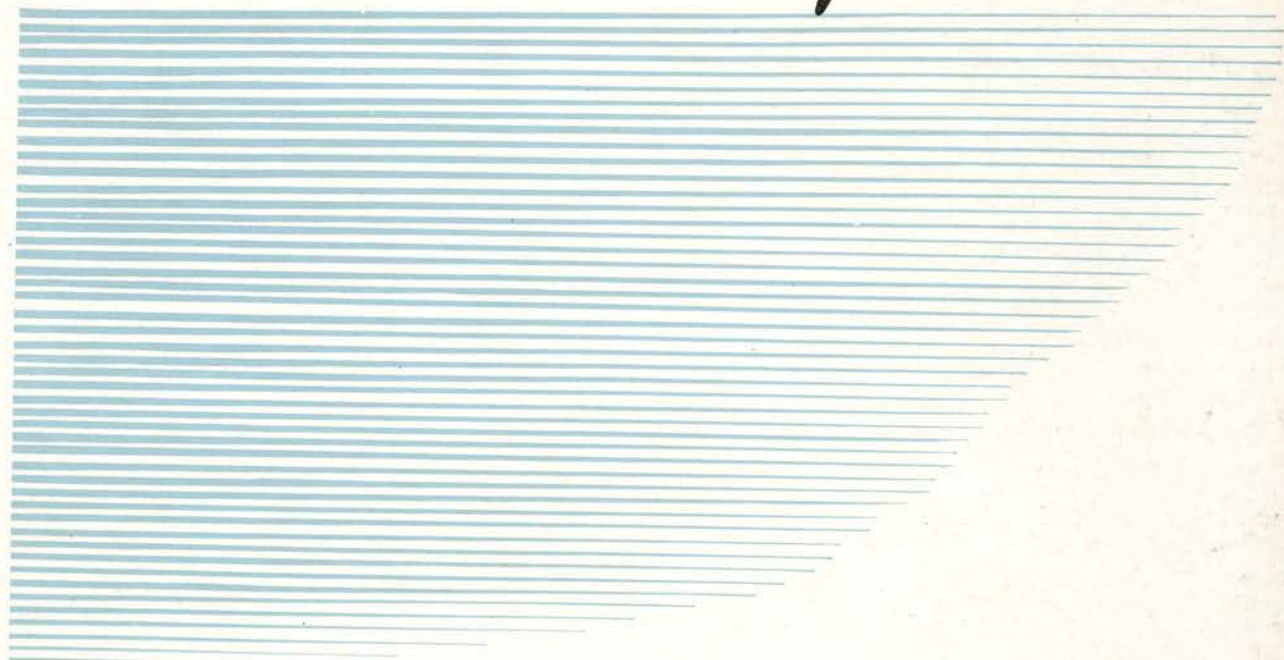


**Idaho Series**—A drizzling rain halted the first Idaho game at Corvallis May 4 after Oregon State had stepped into a 3 to 0 lead in the first inning. Starting with a clean slate in a double-header the next day, Idaho smashed into action and pounded out an 8 to 4 victory in the first tilt. The Orangemen came back in the second contest behind the four-hit pitching of Rasmussen and defeated Idaho 5 to 2. Although Bergstrom clouted a home run out of the lot early in the third game played at Moscow May 21, Oregon State was unable to hold the advantage and dropped this tilt by an 8 to 4 count. Three pitchers saw action for Oregon State. The windup game the next afternoon turned into a scoring bee for the Orangemen who accounted for 16 runs and a 16 to 8 victory without much trouble. Beatty and Mitola hit home runs.

**Washington State Series**—Even though Washington State Cougars were good enough to win three of four games, their only loss to Oregon State was one of the high points in the Orange northern division schedule. Without much trouble Washington State coasted to a 7 to 3 victory in the series opener at Corvallis May 9, but just the opposite was the case the next afternoon when Oregon State recorded its only shut-out of the 1934 diamond season. Rasmussen, star left hander of the Orange nine, was extremely hot, and let the Cougars down with four scattered hits and was able to watch his team mates win a 5 to 0 victory. Rasmussen also figured in two double plays during this game. Like scores of 2 to 1 were turned in for wins by the Cougars in the final two games at Pullman May 18 and 19. The final game of the series required 10 innings before the Cougars were able to combine a couple of Orange errors with a pair of hits to push across the winning counter.



# *Freshman & Minor Sports*



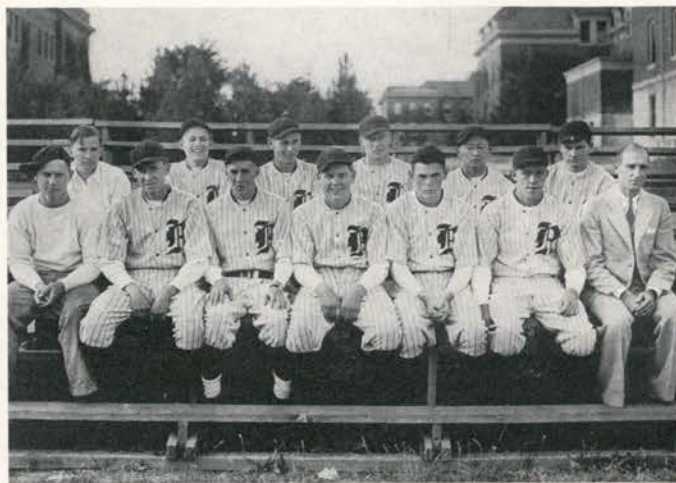


Freshman Football—Front row: Moe, Phillips, Jackson, Ramsey, Kolberg, Moody, Miller, Higgins, Sutherland, Hutchins. Second row: Acheson, Messenger, Jenkins, Davis, Arndt, Bentz, Watts, Gray, Mountain, Gilbert. Third row: Anderson, Todd, Torvend, Weber, Minear, Brownell, Eilers, Wintermute, Eaton. Fourth row: Merrill, Stevens, Layton, Aylesworth, Roberts, Cadle, Larsen, Morten, Wallulis. Back row: Jahnke, Gustafson, Fugate, Shattuck, Schroeder, May, McCauley, Weaver, O'Callaghan, Noles, Wedin, Cornwell

**Freshman Athletics**

Not since the hey-days of the pre-depression years had Oregon State freshman football followers seen such a turnout that greeted Hal Moe, new rook gridiron coach, in the fall of 1934. All told about 130 players donned uniforms in an effort to gain a position on one of the best rook elevens turned out at Oregon State in many a long day. When players finally had been selected and the starting eleven named, Coach Moe had a line which averaged a little better than 200 pounds to the man with a backfield with an average of around 185 pounds to the player. During the five-game season the Orange yearlings pounded out four wins against a single loss. Opening the season early in the fall the babes whacked Southern Oregon Normal to the tune of 13 to 0. In this game the yearlings lost something like 125 yards from penalties. The next contest found the Rooks running wild to pound out a 26 to 6 victory over the strong St. Johns Bachelors of Portland. With this pair of victories safely tucked away the Orange babes took a surprise 10 to 7 upset on the chin at the hands of the Oregon Frosh. The following weekend, however, the Orange babes stomped on the Frosh at Corvallis by the score of 12 to 3.

The 1935 Rook season was closed in a 19 to 0 runaway from Albany college football players. During the final two games many observers claimed the Rooks boasted the smoothest working line ever to represent a first-year team at Oregon State. Those given numerals at the close of the season by the board of control were Will Arndt, Dwight Baker, Gale Bentz, Ed Cornwell, John Eilers, Ray Fugate, Henry Gustafson, Leonard Higgins, Lynn Jackson, Lowell Jenkins, Gordon Layton, Vernon McCauley, Charles Messenger, Bob Minear, Glenn Moody, Art Morten, Bob Mountain, John Watts, George Phillips, Frank Ramsey, Charles Schroeder, Ed Stevens, Dick Sutherland, Walter Todd, Howard Weaver, Jack Weber, Ike Wintermute, Joe Gray, Don Gilbert, Prescott Hutchins, Dayton Jones, Elmer Kolberg, Jim Miller and Pat O'Callaghan.



Freshman Baseball—Front row: Woodford, Reyburn, Sheller, Higgs, Dooley, Noble, Scott. Back row: Verry, Gray, Dahrens, Kappel, Abe, Cassidy

Freshman baseball results were none too happy in 1934 with the Orange babes returning victories in only two of seven starts. They defeated Salem high 13 to 10 and Corvallis high 20 to 0. The babes were defeated by Albany college 5 to 2; Oregon Frosh 12 to 4, 10 to 3 and 14 to 0, and by Hubbard high 2 to 1.



Those winning baseball numerals in the spring of 1934 were Paul Abe, John Boner, Patrick Cassidy, Bill Crosbie, Donald Dahrens, Ed Dooley, Frank Hamilton, Hal Higgs, Bill Kalibak, Rudy Kappel, Chester Kebbe, Art Merryman, Marvin Noble, William Reyburn, Tom Swanson, John Watts, Ray Weber and Alvin Sheller.



Freshman Track—Front row: H. Clark, Brack, Hoover, Brennan, Beckman, R. Clark, Blackledge. Back row: Bailey, Kellogg, Toevs, Deming, Shepard, Mountain, Lehnart, Thomas

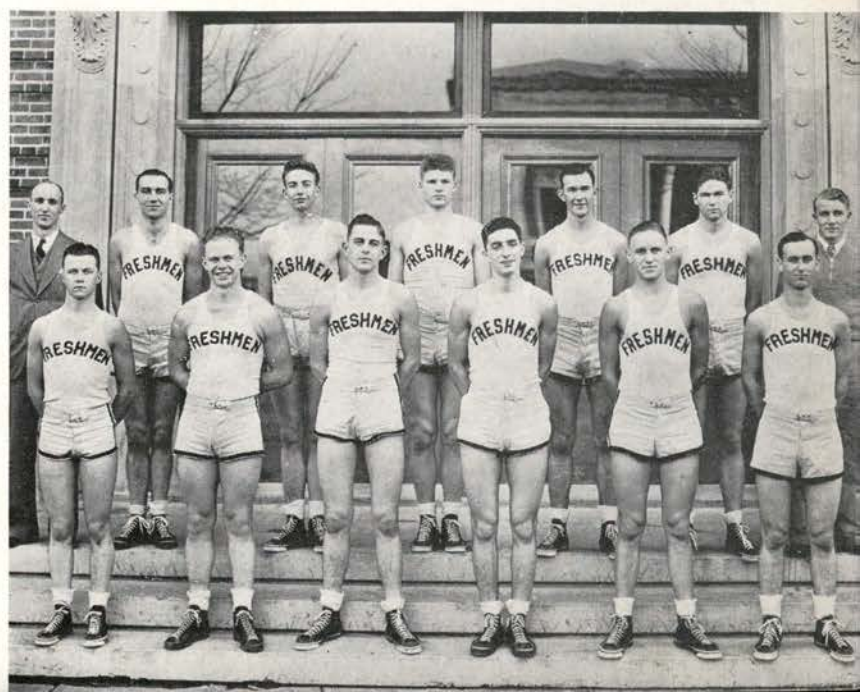
In 1934 Oregon State freshman trackmen took only one meet—a 65 to 57 telegraphic affair from Oregon Frosh. The Orange first-year men dropped the relays 3 to 2 to the Frosh and lost the annual track meet 69 to 53. They lost telegraphic meets to Washington, Washington State and Idaho freshmen and placed third in a tri-way meet against the Oregon State varsity track and field team and Pacific university athletes. Those given freshman track awards during the spring of 1934 were Robert Blackledge, Robert Bynton, Hal Brack, Jack Brandis, Morris Bue, Robert Chambers, Robert Clark, Harold Clark, Ken Deming, Cline Fixott, Maurice Harrison, Lawrence Hoover, Robert Kellogg, Harold Lehnert, Bob Mountain, Wilson Peterson, Dave Shepard, Leland Stidd, Ernest Toevs, Richard Wellington and Ray Woodman.

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A better than average season was enjoyed by 1935 Oregon State college freshman basketball players who returned victories in nine of fourteen starts. Three of the five defeats, however, were at the hands of the Rook's traditional rivals—University of Oregon Frosh. This series of four games which wound up the season for the Orange babes found the Frosh on the long end of a 36 to 22 score the first game; the Orange first-year men ahead 24 to 19 in the second, and the Frosh victors in the final two contests by scores of 28 to 16 and 24 to 22.

The Rooks defeated the following teams: Corvallis high 34 to 19, Salem high 31 to 15, Linfield frosh 36 to 22 and 28 to 21, Eastern Oregon normal school 30 to 26, Irish cash stores of Eugene 26 to 22, Sherman's Packards of Portland 33 to 20 and the Dallas town team 37 to 26. Defeats chalked down against the Rooks were by Eastern Oregon normal 39 to 35 and Salem high 27 to 22. A first-class quintet was formed with Nelio Vanelli and Fred Lewis, forwards; Howard Lyman, center and Eldon Bailey and Rudy Hakala, guards. Those recommended for freshman basketball awards for 1935 by George Scott, coach, were Eldon Bailey, Phil Brownell, Smith French, Rudy Hakala, Meredith Huggins, Elmer Kolberg, Fred Lewis, Howard Lyman, Walt Stastny, Jerry Sweetland and Nelio Vanelli.

Freshman Basketball—Front row: Huggins, Brownell, French, Vanelli, Hakala, Lewis. Back row: Scott, Bailey, Lyman, Kolberg, Stastny, Sweetland, King



**Varsity Golf** Surprising pre-season dopesters in many ways, Oregon State golf players breezed through a non-conference season of 1934 without a defeat and broke even in conference play to take second place in the northern division standings. This marked the first time an Orange golfing team ever had scored a conference triumph. In pre-season play Oregon State defeated Columbia 13 to 5 at Corvallis; Corvallis country club twice by scores of 20 to 7 and 14 to 13, and Willamette a like number of times 16 to 11 at Salem and 24 to 3 over the Corvallis country club course.

Given only an outside chance to even score well against the northern division champion Huskies, Oregon State kicked over the dope bucket early in April by dumping the Huskies 16½ to 10½ over the Corvallis course. However, the Huskies more than made up for that upset by pasting the Orangemen 20 to 7 at Seattle later in the season. Entertaining University of Oregon divot men proved fun for the Orangemen as Oregon State emerged with a 20½ to 6½ victory at Corvallis. The return match at Eugene found the Webfoots on the long end of a 14 to 13 score.

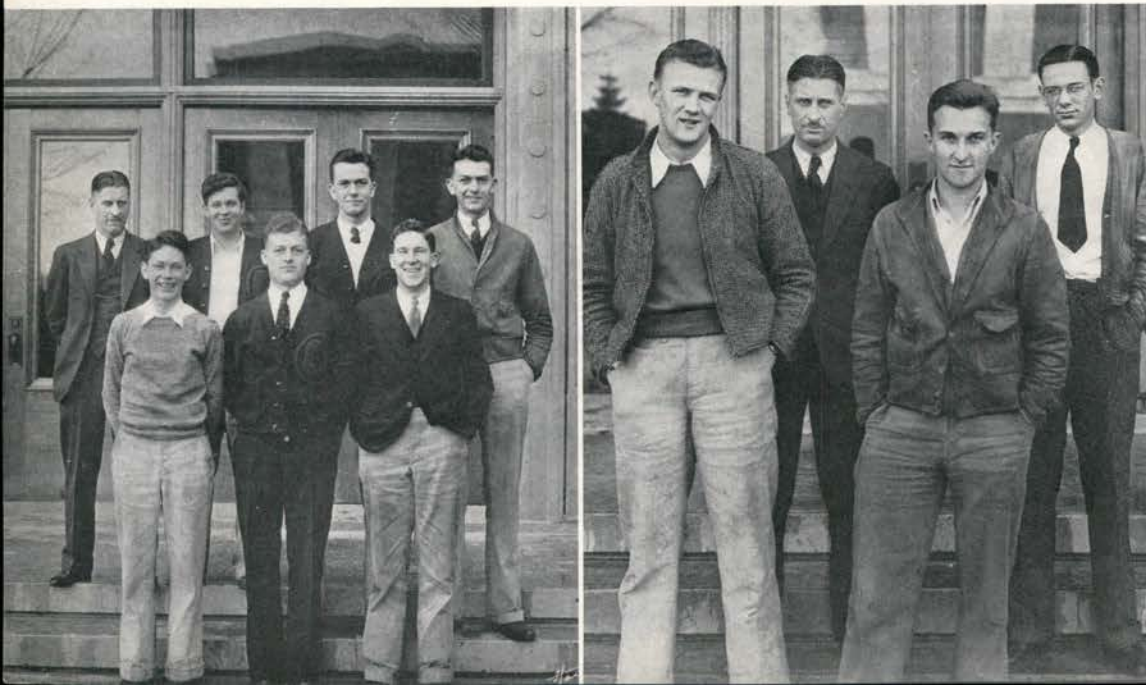
Every player of the six-man second place northern division team will be back for action again. Award winners for the 1934 season were Captain Bruce Beardsley, Chuck Buxton, James Cooper, Don Johnson, Duane and Henry Brands.

**Freshman Golf** Taking after their varsity brothers, Oregon State freshman mashie wielders turned in a better than average season the spring of 1934. Although the Orange babes could do no better than break even with University of Oregon Frosh, victories were posted over Salem, Corvallis and Albany high schools. Freshman awards were given to Bob Ingalls, Bob Hofer, Dave McGuire, James Kruse and Rudy Kappel. Best of the freshmen and likely 1935 varsity prospects were Bob Hofer and Bob Ingalls.

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Varsity Golf—Front row: Johnson, Beardsley, Buxton.  
Back row: Coleman, Cooper, D. Brands, H. Brands

Freshman Golf—  
Front row: Ingalls, Hofer. Back row: Coleman, Kruse



**Varsity Tennis** In spite of the lack of experienced material for the 1934 tennis squad, B. T. Simms, coach, rounded out a well-balanced team which made a creditable showing. Carl Lenchitsky and Martin Leidig were the only returning lettermen. Lenchitsky acted as captain and played number one man in the singles matches. Leidig was given the number two post and only once during the season was he defeated. Two promising sophomores, Jim Moe and Phil Brandt, gave promise of better varsity days ahead. Moe, a terrific smasher with a hard and accurate ground game, played number three, and Brandt, a steady player, number four. Byron Miller played number five.

Off to a bad start with a 4 to 3 defeat by Willamette, the Orangemen rallied to smash Columbia university of Portland 7 to 0. Willamette again bested the Orangemen by a duplicate 4 to 3 score in a return match. Linfield fell before the rapidly-improving Orangemen by the score of 4 to 3. This gave the Orangemen an even break in non-conference play. After receiving a sound 7 to 0 drubbing from Washington at Seattle the Orangemen split even with Oregon on 4 to 3 scores. Letters awarded at the close of the season went to Lenchitsky, Leidig, Moe, Brandt and Miller. Miller was elected 1935 captain.

**Freshman Tennis** One of the finest squads of freshman tennis players in many a long day was the set-up in Oregon State rook tennis in the spring of 1934. Living up to their advance reputation the Orange babes went through a full season with only one defeat. The lonely defeat was a 6 to 1 trouncing at the hands of Washington freshmen in strange indoor surroundings at Seattle. University of Oregon frosh tennis players proved easy pickings for the Orange yearlings who turned in decisive scores of 6 to 1 and 5 to 1. Numeral awards at the close of the season were given to John Gallagher, John Stromberg, Charles Ruzek, Fred Farley and Roy Koser. In competition during practice with the varsity Gallagher and Ruzek showed up as the most likely varsity candidates. Gallgher looked especially good and was considered by many the finest tennis prospect to attend Oregon State college in many a long day.

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Varsity Tennis—Miller, Baum, Brandt, Lenchitsky, Moe, Leidig, Cox

Freshman Tennis—Front row: Koser, Ruzek. Back row: Farley, Gallagher

**Crew** The manner in which rowing is carried on at Oregon State differs greatly from that of most schools. Rowing is not a varsity sport, but is under the department of physical education. Due to the expenses which would be incurred to maintain a varsity crew, the growth of the rowing club has been made possible through the cooperation and keen interest of the members and E. A. Stevens, coach. Crew is organized on a student participation basis and is a spontaneous outgrowth of a group of students, financed by the students under the department of physical education.

Activity in the rowing club is available to anyone who is interested and willing to work hard. No cuts are made in the squad so the entire group is taught the theory as well as the practice of rowing throughout the year. Two or three shells may be seen in use along the Willamette river any afternoon in the week.

The Oregon State rowing club is a sort of protege of the clubs of the University of Washington and the University of California. Both these schools have shown interest in promoting rowing here. The Portland Rowing Club has given financial as well as moral support to the Beaver oar-benders. Much credit is due Coach Stevens for his work in tutoring and encouraging the crewmen. Stevens formerly rowed on the Cornell crew and was later coach at Harvard.

Regattas are held throughout the year with various school crews and independent clubs. An interclass race is held in the spring as an event of Campus weekend. On the day before the football game with the University of Oregon at Portland, the Oregon State crew defeated the Portland Rowing Club. The Beavers also won over the light-weight University of Washington crew Campus weekend.

Quarters have been provided for the crews in the old Oregon Electric station building, which has been remodeled by F.E.R.A. labor. The first string crew this year consisted of Jim Sloat, Al Cook, Stewart Sawyer, Einar Flood, Ed McLaughlin, Jolly Batcheller, Stan Gregory, Al Opdenweyer and Dick Whitcomb.

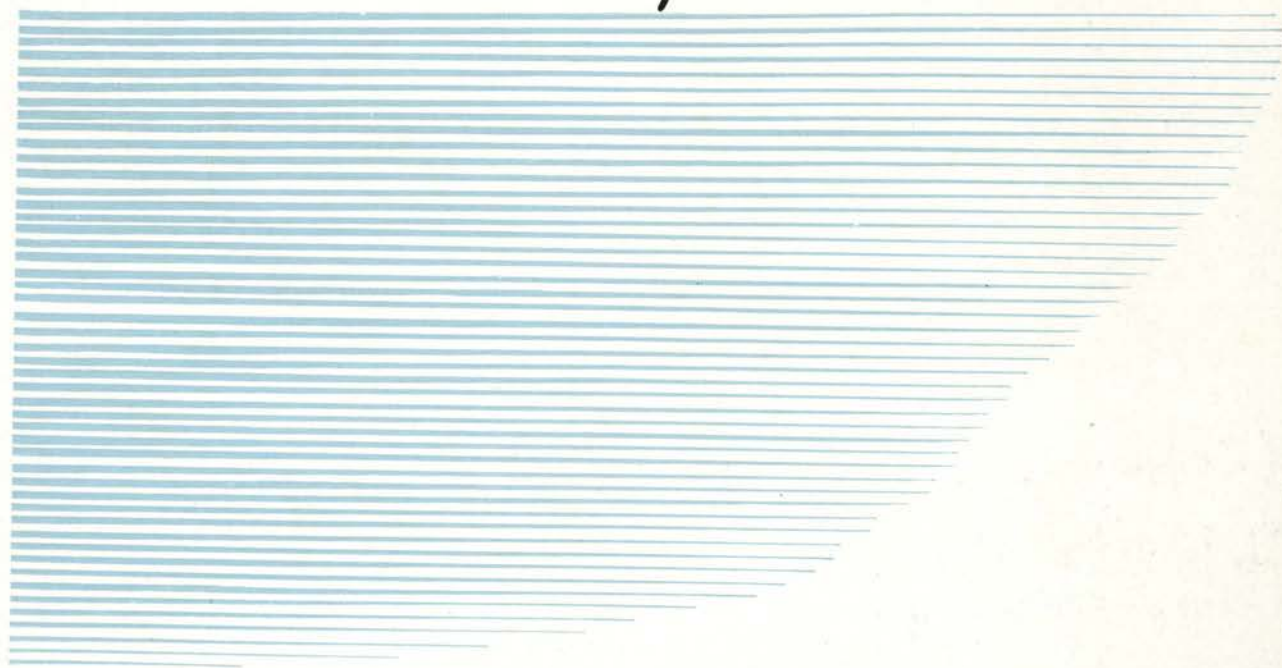
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Four of the student crews ready for action





# *Intramural Sports*



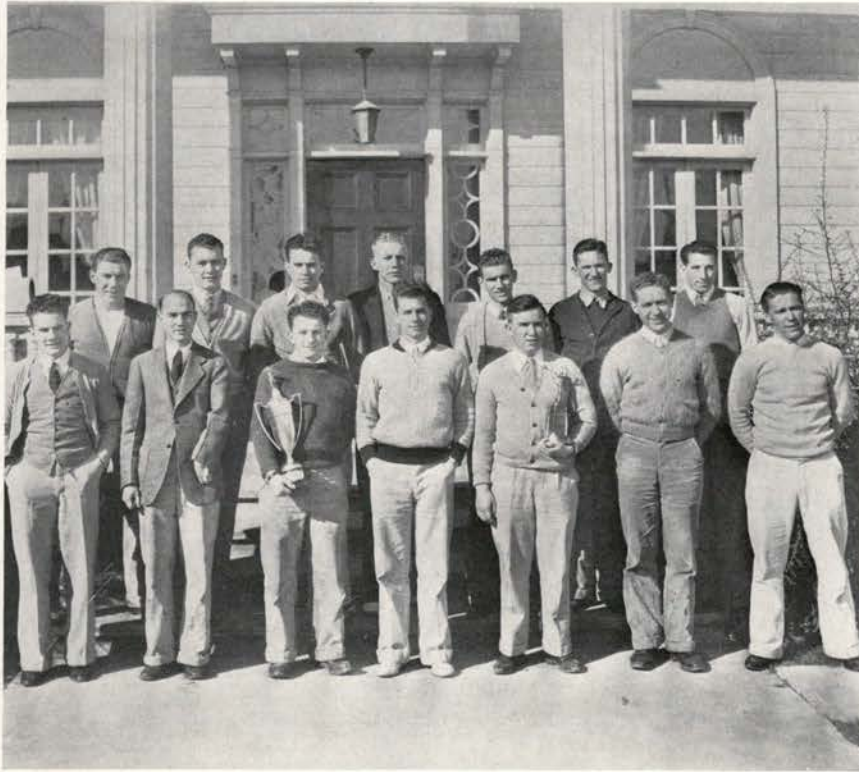


Front row: Gibson, Morris, Brown. Back row: Coleman, Morse, Landwehr

**Intramural Managers** The extensive intramural program at Oregon State is carried on under the direct supervision of the intramural managers who work as assistants to Ralph O. Coleman, director. Complete and permanent records of all intramural activities and participants are kept at the intramural office for the entire year.

Under Coleman's direction the intramural sports have grown to occupy an important position among the activities of the college. The slogan "every man at Oregon State in sports" practically has been fulfilled due to the great number and wide variety of sports offered. It is estimated that about 80 percent of the men who are physically able compete in one or more sports. The program consists of about 25 sports varying from touch football to auction bridge.

The managers act as score keepers and recorders at the contests and keep the accounts in the intramural office. The managers for this year were Warren Gibson, senior; Ken Anderson and Bill Morse, juniors; Bob Morris, Don Landwehr and Bob Brown, freshmen. The senior manager for the next year will be chosen from one of the present junior managers and will receive a service sweater.



Front Row: Cauthers, Cuthbert, Barrell, Haley, Hamilton, Sundby, Twomey  
 Back Row: Underwood, Hopkins, Peterson, Gallagher, Hoskins, Mitchell, Etchegaray

**Sigma Delta Psi** Oregon State chapter of Sigma Delta Psi, a national athletic organization, was established on the Oregon State campus in November, 1928, and is under the direction of the intramural department. Sigma Alpha Epsilon captured first place in Sigma Delta Psi competition during the past year, scoring 112 points. Beta Theta Pi annexed second place with 21 points. Four hundred and eighty-two men were entered in fraternity competition while 135 men represented the independent clubs in Sigma Delta Psi work. Beta Theta Pi led in representation with 42 men; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 35 men; Theta Chi, 23 men scoring 36 points; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 14 men scoring 33 points, and Delta Upsilon, 11 men scoring 32 points.

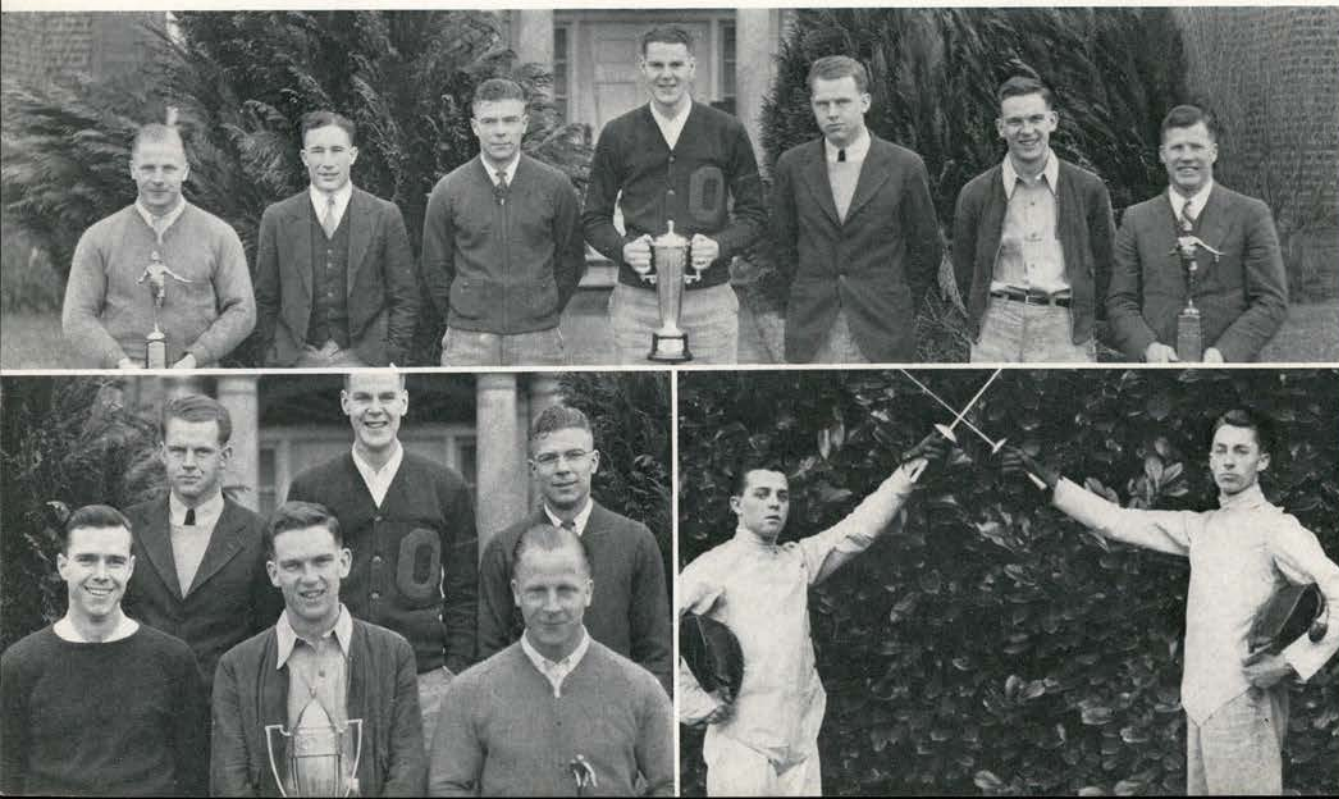
Events and requirements for which one point each are given are 100-yard dash, :11.6; 120-yard low hurdles, :16; high jump, 5 feet; broad jump, 17 feet; 16-pound shot-put, 30 feet; 20-foot rope climb, :12; football punt, 120 feet; baseball or javelin throw, 120 feet; 100-yard swim, 1:45; mile run 6:00; front hand spring; hand stand, :10; fence vault, chin high; good posture, standard B scholarship, eligible for varsity competition.

**Dual Track** A strong band of Alpha Tau Omega cindermen ran roughshod over competing teams in dual track competition to carry home the all-school championship and dual track statuette. Only a few points behind was Sigma Alpha Epsilon with a strong representation. In the dual track meets each organization is allowed to enter only three men in each event. One man can enter only one track event, one field event and the relay. Competition between organizations is on single elimination basis. The 100-yard dash, the 220-yard sprint, 880-yard run and four-man relay make up the running events. The field events consist of the shot put, broad jump and high jump. The records for each of the dual track events are high jump, 5 feet 9 inches, Rieke, S. P. E.; broad jump, 21 feet 10 inches, Edwards, A. T. O.; 220-yard dash, :22.6, Smith, D. U.; 100-yard dash, :10, Moe, S. A. E.; 880-yard run, 2:06.4, Mealy, D. S. P.; shot put, 39 feet 9 inches, Wedin, A. T. O. The champions beat Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

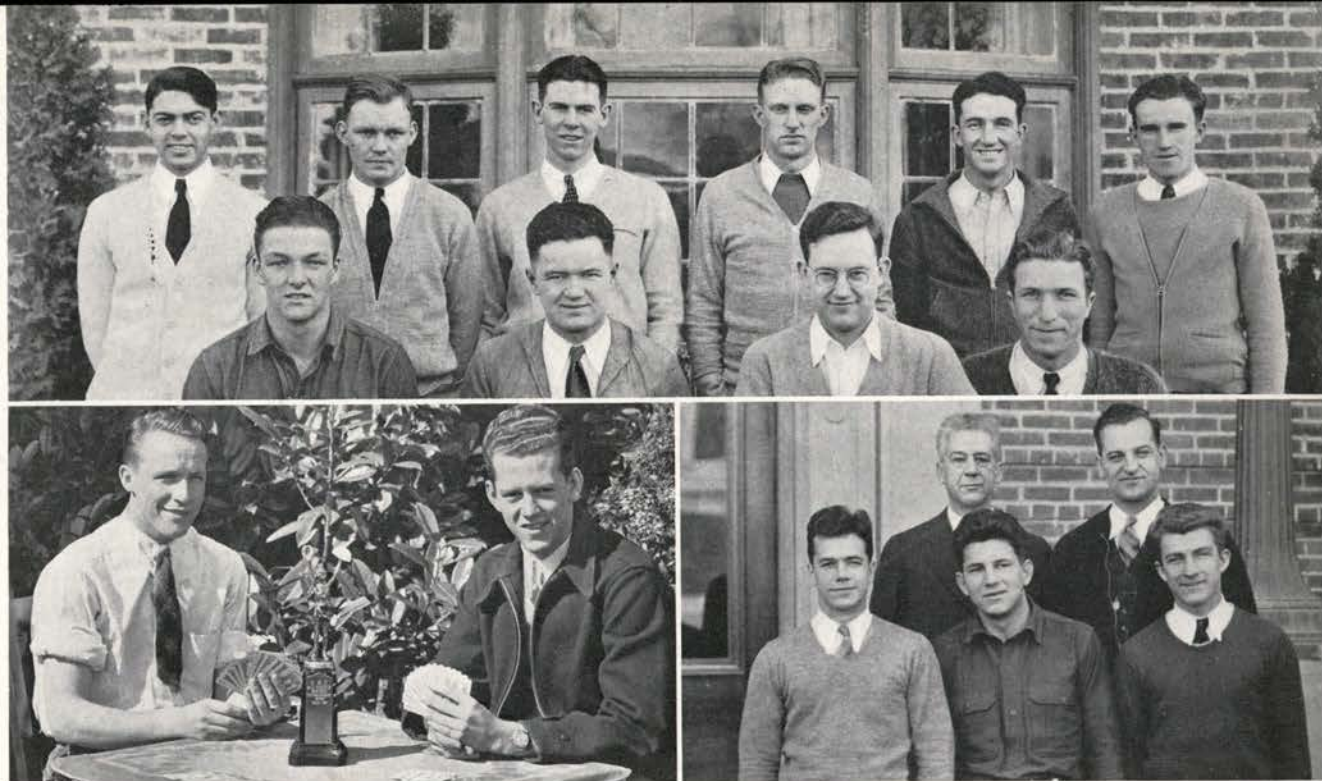
**Horseshoes** Alpha Tau Omega, represented by a well-rounded sextette of ringer-slingers, defeated Cauthorn club pitchers in the all-school finals to win the horseshoe pitching championship. Cliff Folen and Boyce Stanard proved steady players for the winners. The final battle with Cauthorn was close and hard-fought but the A. T. O.'s proved the steadier throwers and ended on top. One hundred and sixty-eight men from fraternities and clubs participated in the elimination schedule.

**Fencing** Fencing, a lively sport that has become popular in the intramural department of sports during the past few years, had a successful season winter term with a large turnout. The finals in the annual tournament were held February 20 under the supervision of O. C. Mauthe, instructor of fencing. Fred Pounder, independent, barely foiled Don Ruppe, Kappa Delta Rho, for the all-school championship. The bouts won and lost of the two men were exactly the same but Pounder was awarded the decision because of superior offensive skill.

Top—Dual Track—Alpha Tau Omega: Wedin, Edwards, Larson, Folen, Welsh, Morgan, Small  
 Left lower—Horseshoes—Alpha Tau Omega—Front row: Clark, Morgan, Wedin. Back row: Welsh, Folen, Larson.  
 Right lower—Fencing: Pounder, Ruppe







Top—Cross Country—Theta Xi—Front row: Craton, Christman, Piatt, Bartos. Back row: Janz, Triplett, Sterling, Petterson, Pierce, Woodward  
 Left lower—Bridge—Sigma Phi Sigma: Rosenberg, Gearhart  
 Right lower—Gymnasium Meet—Front row: Haley, Kopezak, Kovtynovitch. Back row: Mauthe, Raabe

**Cross Country** Dave Shepard, speedy miler of last year's rook track team, established a new record of 10:03 for the two-mile course in the annual cross country races held during the fall term. Theta Xi's band of runners again captured the all-school turkey run and cross country championship by scoring 287 points, 85 above their nearest rival, Cauthorn, which came in second with 203.

Although Shepard came in first in the turkey run for the second consecutive year, a great battle for second place honors was staged between Bill Moody, Orion, and Matt Clasper, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with Clasper barely breaking the tape in the lead. As a special incentive for entrance into the turkey run, downtown grocers gave dressed turkeys to the four men finishing first. The turkey run was one of the biggest intramural events of the year with over 100 men participating in the two-mile run. Only the ten fastest men from each organization counted in final standing.

**Bridge** Sigma Phi Sigma bridge team, composed of John Gearhart and Orin Rosenberg, successfully went through all opposition to win the all-school bridge championship in its second year as a recognized activity, sponsored by Ralph O. Coleman, director of intramural athletics. In the final match for the championship, the Sigmas beat Buxton, the club winner, 1733 to 775, and walked home with the championship trophy. Clarence Richen and Tom Colasuonno were outstanding for Buxton.

**Gymnasium Meet** Bill Kopezak whipped through the stiffest competition the school could offer to win the all-college gymnastic title by a wide margin. He scored  $56\frac{1}{2}$  points during the meet to shade his nearest rival, John Kovtynovitch, who rested in second place with  $44\frac{3}{4}$ . The meet winter term was run off under the regulation A. A. U. rules and was under the supervision of O. C. Mauthe, assistant professor of physical education.

**All-College Swimming** Three intramural championship records went off the books March 6 when Beta Theta Pi, following last year's successful all-college swimming conquest, captured the intramural championship again by defeating strong Delta Upsilon splash aggregation 24½ to 23. Final outcome of the meet hinged on the last event, the four-man relay. The Beta's with a great burst of finishing speed ended in the lead, establishing a new intramural record of 1:08.8 which is a full second better than the previous record. The back stroke record was broken by Leland Luse, Alpha Sigma Phi merman, who swam the 100-foot length in :19.2, over-shadowing the former record by a second. The Beta's also broke the three-man medley relay record and the 100-foot free style record. The medley team splashed through to win in :59.4. Ed Woodcock of the champions upset a record of nine-years' standing when he negotiated the 100-foot free style course in :15.3. Osler of Delta Upsilon was the outstanding distance swimmer.

**Dual Swimming** Beta Theta Pi captured its second dual swimming championship in two years when the Beta splashers defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon 26 to 13 in the finals near the end of the winter term. The Beta's, entering one of the strongest teams ever to compete in intramural swimming, swept all competition aside easily throughout the season. Outstanding for Beta Theta Pi were Ed Woodcock, free-style events; Jim Edwards, back stroke, and Stew Mayo, breast-stroke events. The Beta relay team won almost every meet it entered.

**Swim Relays** A speedy Beta Theta Pi five-man relay team swept all opposition in front of it with a flash of speed and team work to win first honors in the intramural swim relay meet which climaxed the large winter intramural sports program. Ed Woodcock, Stewart Mayo, Ralph Keiser, Dud Moss and Jim Moss formed the basis of the team through most of the season. The relay meets have proved popular since their start here several years ago.

Top—All-College Swimming—Beta Theta Pi—Front row: Mayo, Lowe, Woodcock, Keiser, Reynolds, Edwards. Back row: Kinney, Wynn, Moss  
 Left lower—Dual Swimming—Beta Theta Pi—Front row: Lowe, Mayo, Moss, Reynolds. Back row: Woodcock, Keiser  
 Right lower—Swim Relays—Beta Theta Pi—Front row: Moss, Reynolds, Mayo, Edwards. Back row: Keiser, Woodcock





Top—Wrestling—Sigma Phi Sigma—Front row: Gearhart, Edwards, O. Rosenberg, D. Rosenberg, S. Brown, Herbert. Second row: R. Brown, Peterson, Kayler, Elmgren, E. Nelson, Hysmith. Back row: H. Nelson, Hall, Anderson, Morse, Landwehr  
 Left lower—Ping Pong: Finlay, Bronson  
 Right lower—Basketball—Alpha Tau Omega—Front row: French, Gies, Bailey. Back row: Vanelli, Hakala.

**Wrestling** Sigma Phi Sigma, with one of the largest representations from the fraternity division competing in intramural wrestling, captured the all-college grappling championship, scoring a total of 24 points against tough competition. Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Phi Epsilon annexed second and third places respectively. Leading point-makers for the Sigmas were Howard Edwards, Ken Anderson, Orin Rosenberg, V. Herbert, B. Morris and Francis Nickerson. Although the Sigma Phi Sigma wrestlers did not win all their matches, the large representation in the meets gave them points enough to clinch first place. One of the most successful of the Sigma bone-crushers was Francis Nickerson, whose cleverness and fast grappling gave him the majority of decisions over his opponents. Nickerson represented the Sigmas both on the mat and in the boxing ring, entering the all-college wrestling and boxing meet in both divisions. Successful grapplers for the Phi Delts and Spee's were Noles and Rich Warrington respectively, who scored most of the points for their teammates.

**Ping Pong** Combining a deadly-bouncing serve with an unbeatable return, Gilbert Finlay, Sigma Phi Epsilon, won a close three-game match from Bob Bronson, hard-hitting Phi Delta Theta, to take the intramural ping pong championship. The fast indoor game gained much favor on the campus fall term as evidenced by the 102 players entered in the tournament which is run on a single-elimination basis. This is the third year for the sport under intramural control.

**Basketball** Alpha Tau Omega basketball team, composed of five rangy, close-guarding first-year men, walked away with the all-school honors fall term by decisively defeating the Orion club, independent winner, in the playoff. Nelio Vanelli and Rudy Hakala were the offensive leaders for the champions. Both were chosen on the annual all-star team picked by intramural officials. Forty-one organizations entered the pennant chase during the fall term.

**Boxing and Wrestling** Climaxing a series of elimination bouts was the all-college wrestling and boxing championships during winter term in which leather-tossing champions and grunt and groan titleholders for the 1935 year were crowned. Boxing champions crowned were Dave Perkins, 137 pounds; Bob Ruegg, 145 pounds; Homer Maxwell, 155 pounds; Larry Aylesworth, 165 pounds; Russ Acheson, 175 pounds, and Jim Miller, heavyweight. Wrestling title-holders were Chuck Samson, 125 pounds; Amo De Bernardis, 135 pounds; Bill McGreer, 145 pounds; Emmett Hughson, 155 pounds; Bill Kopczak, 165 pounds; Jolly Batcheller, 175 pounds, and Ernie Guggisberg, heavyweight.

These athletes defeated Breitenbush C. C. C. boxers and Linfield college wrestlers before going into the annual competition with Oregon here. After breaking even in wrestling with three falls each and one draw, the Orange boxers sewed up the evening's entertainment by taking four bouts, dropping two and drawing another. This gave the Orange athletes two straight wins in this yearly affair over Oregon.

**Foul Throwing** Alpha Tau Omega, represented by a well-balanced quintet, walked away with organization foul throwing honors fall term, scoring 331 points to win by six points over its nearest competitor, Phi Gamma Delta. A total of 515 men, the largest number ever to enter into any single intramural sport at Oregon State, competed in the foul tossing event. Hal Higgs, Lambda Chi Alpha, last year's individual champion, again led all scorers with 89 points out of a possible 100, breaking by five points the old record of 84 held by Maurice Shepard.

**Handball** Delta Upsilon placed one of the strongest teams ever to represent that fraternity in the handball race during the winter term. Winning the title for Delta Upsilon were Don Anderson and Russ Acheson. Anderson and Acheson swept every bit of competition before them, winning match after match with their vicious serves and whistling drives to the backboard. The Aces, independent club team of Cliff Sandberg and Francis Morgenroth, won the right to meet the D. U.'s in the finals by going through a tough schedule without losing a match.

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Top—Boxing and Wrestling Champions—Front row: Sterba, Ruegg, McGreer, Acheson, DeBernardis, Samson, Gibson. Back row: Aylesworth, Dixon, Miller, Batcheller, Hughson, Guggisberg  
 Left lower—Foul Throwing—Alpha Tau Omega—Front row: Vanelli, Lewis, Hollingsworth. Back row: French, Bailey.  
 Right lower—Handball—Delta Upsilon: Anderson, Acheson





Top—Speedball—Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Front row: Cauthers, Haley, Cuthbert, Hoskins. Second row: Morrison, Peterson, Clasper, Mitchell. Back row: Irwin, Hopkins, Kellogg, Twomey  
 Left lower—Track relays—Alpha Tau Omega—Front row: Small, Edwards. Back row: Wedin, Clark  
 Right lower—Volleyball—Cauthorn—Front row: Cleveland, McKean, Pittam, Rice, Skeans, Kaufman. Back row: Dennison, Bell, Hunt, Henderson, Day, Bieler, Parks

**Speedball** Jack Brande and Gilbert Hopkins, speedy Sigma Alpha Epsilon ball toters, gave their team the much needed drive and speed to defeat Theta Xi in the speedball intramural championship game played at the end of winter term. The score of 19 to 6 favoring the S. A. E.'s is a fair criterion of the game. Especially in the kicking and passing departments did the victors excell. After defeating Theta Kappa Nu, 18 to 5, in the opening tilt, the champs proceeded to finish up a five-game schedule without a defeat, taking in stride Kappa Delta Rho, Beta Kappa, Cauthorn and Phi Delta Theta. The scrappy Theta Xi aggregation broke through a hard schedule undefeated to down the Beta Theta Pi team in the semi-finals. Speedball was recently inaugurated into intramural sports program by Ralph O. Coleman, director of intramural athletics. It is a combination of football, soccer and Rugby with seven players on a side. Football candidates find it especially helpful as a warm-up to spring football practice.

**Track Relays** Alpha Tau Omega entered one of the strongest track relay teams ever to compete in intramural competition and defeated all opponents easily to win the all-college track relay championship. Alpha Tau Omega trackmen entered the finals against Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Prokyon, independent champion, defeating the two teams to win the title. The winner's time was 1:34.5. Fifty-seven fraternities and 12 independent clubs were represented in track relays.

**Volleyball** A fighting band of Cauthorn volleyball players won the all-school volleyball championship by defeating Phi Gamma Delta in straight games in the final contests of the intramural season. At no time during the contests were the Cauthorn men in hot water. The Fijis fought through a tough schedule to win the fraternity championship. The best men for Cauthorn were Neil Rice, Cliff Parks and Harold Skeins. For the runners-up, Chuck Ruzek and Henry Brands were outstanding.

**Playground Ball** The ever popular playground-ball season at Oregon State met with the largest turnout intramuraldom could muster with 26 fraternity teams and five club nines participating in the elimination schedule spring term. Phi Delta Theta's hard hitting batsmen defeated Cauthorn club for the all-school softball championship in a hard-fought game. The Phi Delts had one of the most versatile teams in the history of the sport here. Bud Wagner, husky pitcher for the Phi Delts, was comparable only to Cliff Folen of the second-place Alpha Tau Omega's in the race for all-star hurler. Other stars for the Phi Delts were Will and Claire White, Bob Bronson and Bing Crosby.

"Intramural softball has developed from an isolated 'pansy' game to one of the most popular and active sports in the intramural program here at Oregon State," said Ralph O. Coleman, director of intramural athletics. Last spring's playground ball was under the supervision of Bill Morse, intramural manager.

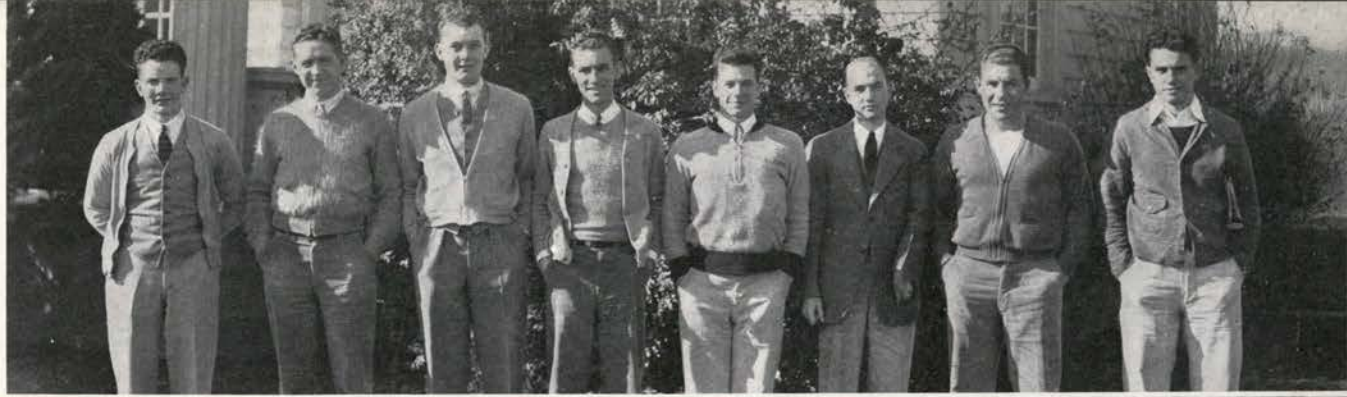
**Tennis** Sigma Alpha Epsilon lived up to pre-season dope and copped the intramural tennis championship downing a strong Buxton hall team in the all-school finals spring term. Johnny Gallagher and Henry Cuthbert were unbeatable in intramural competition. Men on varsity and freshman squads are ineligible for intramural competition which is based on doubles play and on an elimination basis. All matches are played on the college tennis courts and are umpired under intramural management.

**Golf** Golf proved to be one of the most popular intramural sports spring term with nearly every organization represented by a team of divot-diggers. Beta Theta Pi, represented on the links by Bob Ingalls and Rudy Kappel, star performers of the freshman golfing team, downed a strong Alpha Tau Omega team composed of Cliff Folen and Boyce Stanard, in a hard-played match for the all-school intramural championship. The matches were over the Corvallis Country club course.

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Top—Playground Ball—Phi Delta Theta—Front row: W. White, Crosbie, Patrick, Williams, Sewell, Donley, Bronson, Wagner, Wellington, C. White  
 Left lower—Tennis—Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Gallagher, Cuthbert  
 Right lower—Golf—Beta Theta Pi—Billings, Ingalls





Top—All-College Track—Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Cauthers, Sundby, Hopkins, Hoskins, Haley, Cuthbert, Underwood, Peterson  
 Bottom—Touch Football—Phi Delta Theta—Haberlach, Browning, Bronson, Wellington, Wagner, Olson, C. White, W. White, Bergstrom

**All-College Track** Sigma Alpha Epsilon athletes proved themselves the cream of the intramural track teams spring term by capturing the all-college track meet with a  $14\frac{1}{2}$  point margin over their nearest competitor, Alpha Tau Omega, which garnered  $32\frac{1}{2}$  points to rank second. Phi Delta Theta came in third with  $25\frac{1}{2}$  points.

Outstanding individual honors for the meet went to Hal Moe, fleet S. A. E. runner, who chalked up three first places for a total of 15 points. In the 100-yard dash Moe broke the all-school record of :10.3 established by himself last year, burning up the century land in :10 flat. He also won the 50-yard dash and the javelin throw.

For Alpha Tau Omega, Phil Small and Vernon Wedin were outstanding. Small was a close second to Moe in both the 50 and 100-yard sprints. Wedin won the shotput with a heave of 38 feet 10 inches and finished third in the discus heave. Ade Schwammel and Fred Hill were high scorers for the Phi Delts.

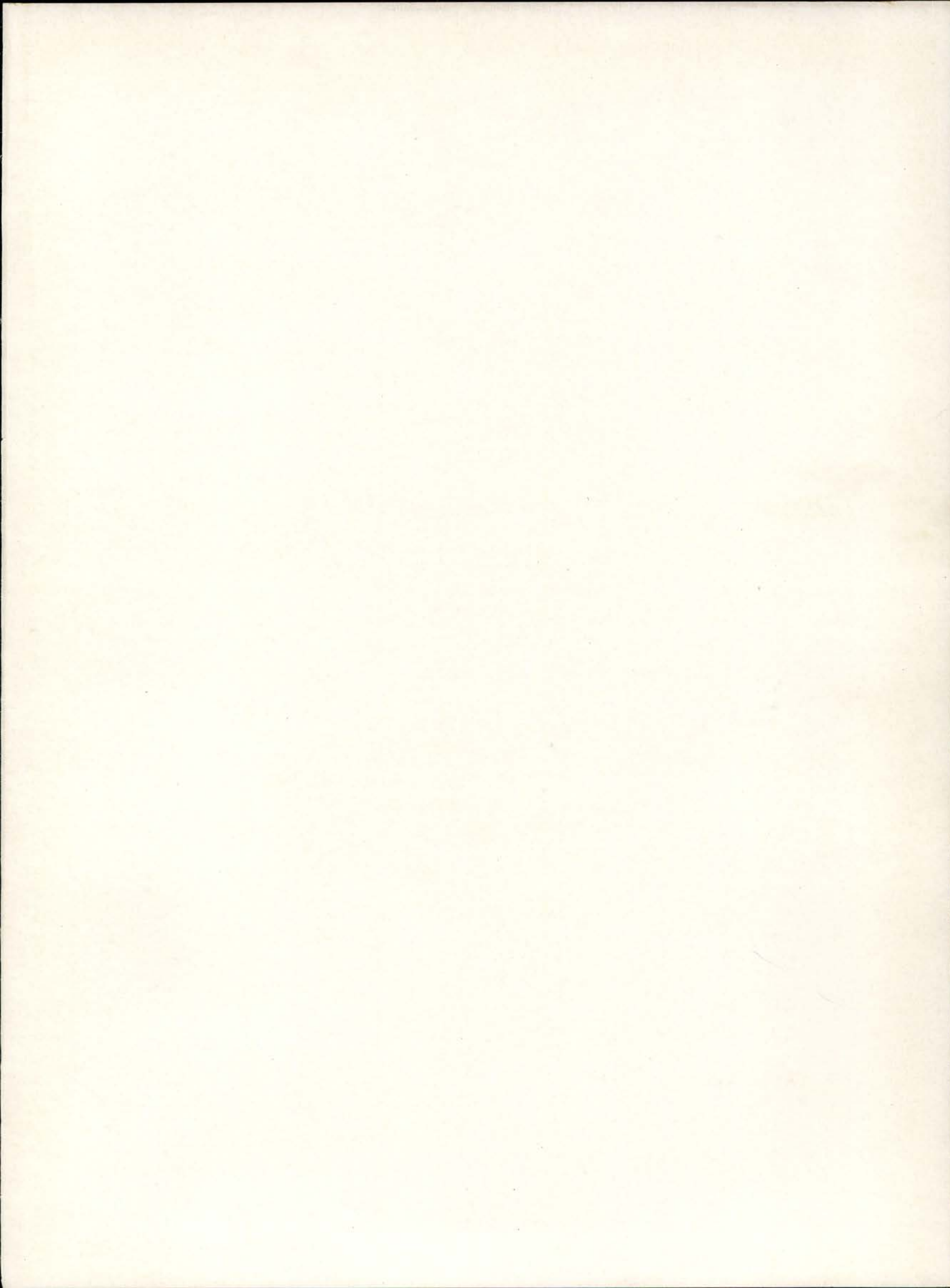
**Football** A dangerous Phi Delta Theta football eleven, well-balanced, speedy and strong, walked away with the all-school gridiron championship by defeating Cauthorn B team, club champion, 6 to 0 in the final ten seconds of play. This great battle for gridiron supremacy took place during fall term. With the score standing 0 to 0, and the timer's watch ticking away on the last minute of the championship ball game, Clarence White of the Phi Delts rifled a long forward pass to his brother Will. The brother act proved extremely successful as Will managed to elude the Cauthorn secondary and cash in on a long dash for six points and the winning touchdown. Bob Bergstrom, Phi Delt fullback, was the only man to be chosen from the champions on the all-star team, picked annually by intramural officials at the close of the season. Excellent weather conditions aided one of the greatest seasons in many years. A total of 440 men participated under different house and independent colors.

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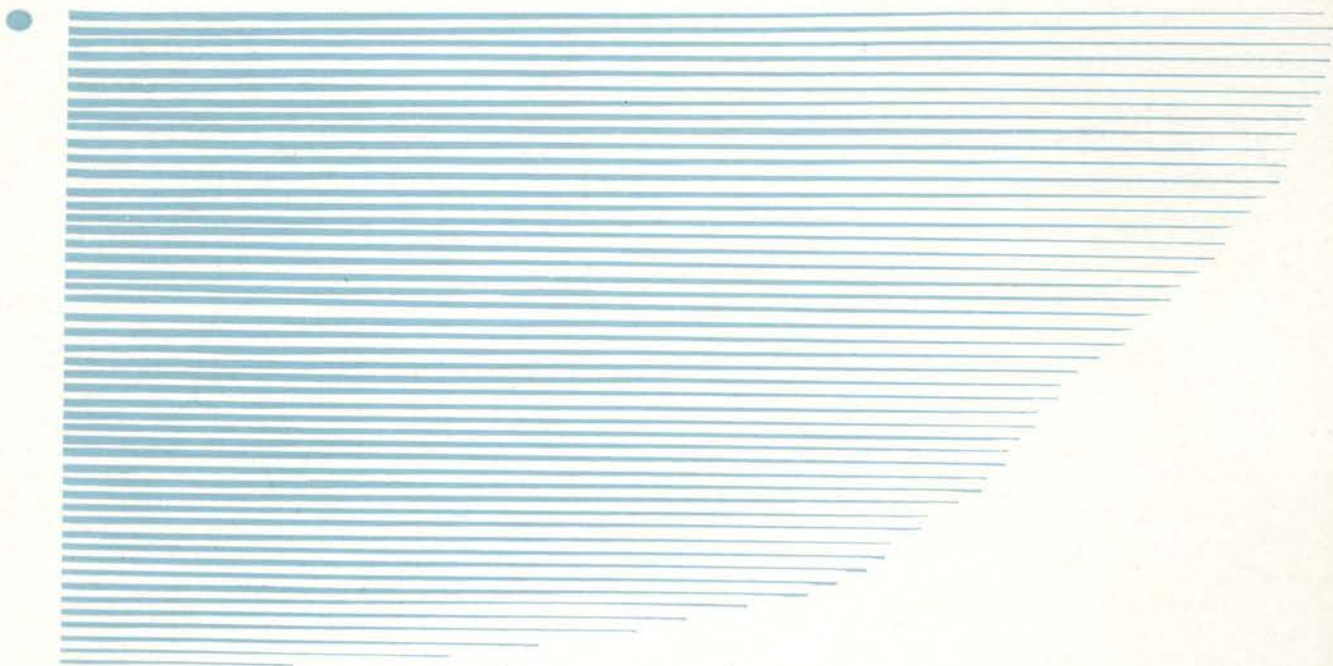




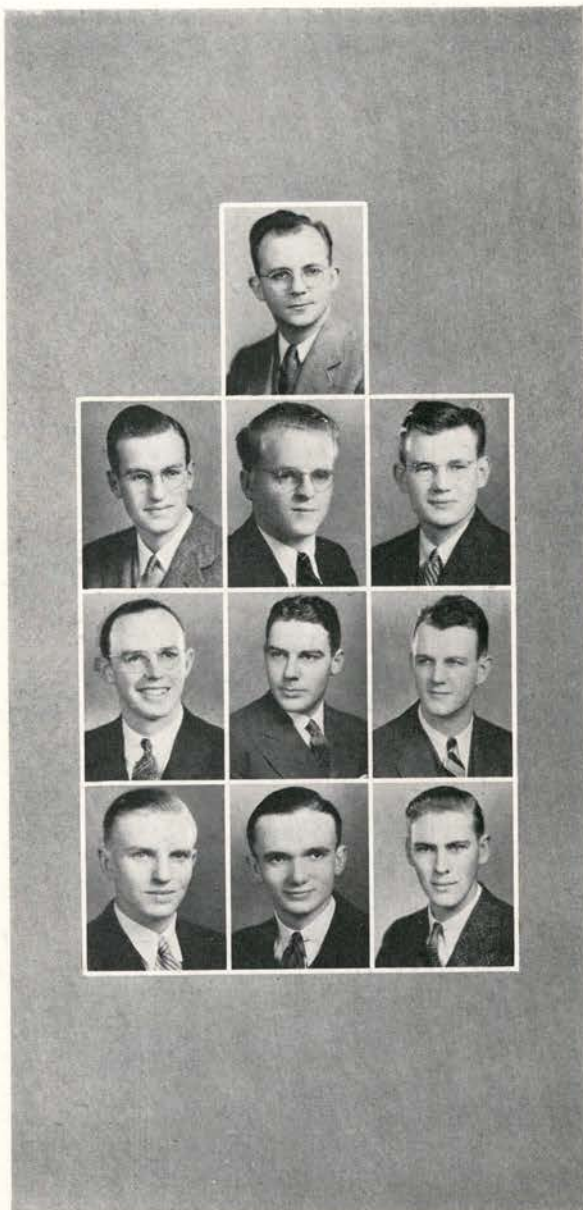




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Founded November 14, 1913  
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In a national efficiency contest the H. T. Vance Oregon State chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity, was chosen this year as one of the ten outstanding chapters. Members of advertising clubs from Salem, Albany, Eugene and Portland were honored at a banquet sponsored by this honor fraternity and advertising staffs of all campus publications were guests at a

second banquet later in the year. These two important events formed part of the year's activities which were topped off by advertising campaigns for the President's birthday ball and one of the A.W.S. lyceum committee programs. Membership in Alpha Delta Sigma is drawn largely from the managers of campus publications.

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Founded 1924  
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A banquet fall term and a tea winter term serve to interest freshman women, guests of Alpha Lambda Delta, in striving for high scholastic records and membership in the national scholastic honor society for sophomore women. The idea of recognition of underclass effort has been popular and the national organization embodying it has had a rapid growth since its birth in 1924. The chapter here is a babe in its third year, but it has been highly successful in its ambitions, is already well established and is proving to be a stepping stone toward more mature Phi Kappa Phi. Eligible sophomore transfers are pledged and initiated winter term while rookesses with weighted averages of at least 2.3 are formally pledged spring term.

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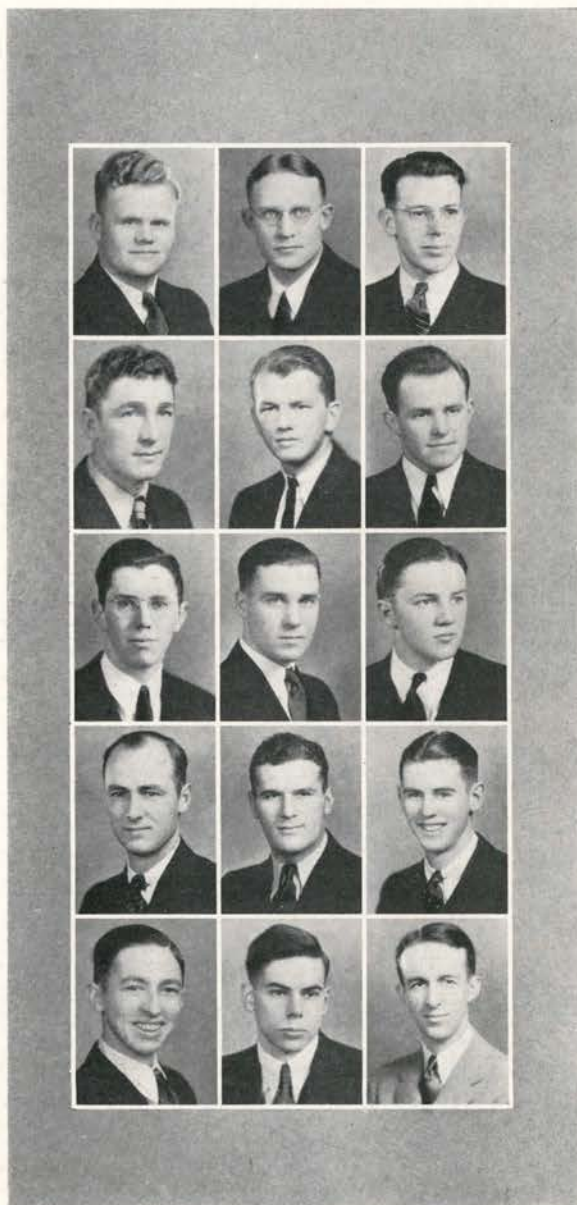
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As sponsors of the all-agriculture experiment station day and educational entertainment at an agricultural meeting each term, Alpha Zeta, national professional fraternity in agriculture, seeks to promote the school of agriculture at Oregon State college. The fraternity presents certificates each year to the upper ten percent of the freshman agriculture students as judged by excellence in scholarship and participation in activities.

Alpha Zeta awards a plaque annually to the chapter of the Future Farmers of America in an Oregon high school which it selects as most worthy of the honor. An alumni letter is published in the spring term. The upper two-fifths of juniors and seniors in agriculture are eligible to membership.

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Founded October, 1924  
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Installation of the Oregon State college chapter of Blue Key fraternity, senior men's service organization, took place in the fall of 1934. The first year constituted an orientation period for the group which expected to broaden its functions in successive years. To "further the best interests of Oregon State college" in all lines is the principal objective of the fraternity. Getting together at frequent intervals, the student and faculty members discussed campus problems to suggest courses of action. Two major projects promoted by Blue Key were the honor society banquet and the formation of a broad central committee of students to study the activity programs to suggest improvements.

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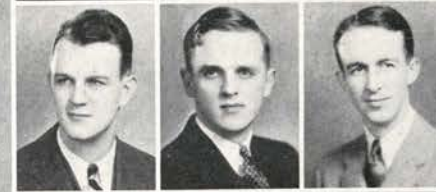
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Founded October 28, 1904  
University of Illinois

Continuing its precedent of honoring the junior in electrical engineering who, as a sophomore, was most outstanding, Eta Kappa Nu, national honor fraternity in electrical engineering, added the name of Edward Houghton to its plaque in Apperson hall this year. The fraternity holds business and luncheon meetings every three weeks and each spring members of the organization make a week-

end trip to the Eta Kappa Nu cabin on Mary's Peak where they conduct an initiation and repair damages done to the property during the winter. This cabin is open to the public at all times of the year. The group was a joint sponsor of the Engineers' Bust. Election to membership is based on scholastic standing, interest and ability in this field.



# Euterpe

## OFFICERS

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MATILDA HOLST	FLORENCE STONE
ELLEN JOHNSON	CATHERINE WHEELER
ROSEMARY LARSEN	MARGARET WHIPPLE
ELIZABETH LEARY	PAULINE TURNER
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Merritt  
Lunn  
Mitchell

Whitelaw  
Dahlman  
Acheson

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## ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

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 MRS. MURDOCK         THELMA PETERSON

Turner  
Reedy  
Stone

Paul  
Whipple  
Atwood

Founded 1926  
 Oregon State College

Leary  
Larsen  
Johnson

Active throughout the school year, the aid of Euterpe, local honor society in music for women, has proved valuable in the arrangement and completion of many musical programs. Sponsor of a dinner fall term, a concert and a luncheon winter term, and a faculty tea and a waffle breakfast spring term, the organization this year also has supervised the musical program of Mother's weekend, furnished music at the Memorial Union art exhibit, sponsored a round-table in honor of the French composer, Chaminade, and served at various school functions in its program to promote interest in musical activities. Membership in the group is limited almost entirely to women with ability active in either the orchestra or the Madrigal club.



# Kappa Delta Pi



Merriss  
Flory

Wiese  
Miller  
Maaranen

Samson  
Whitelaw  
Mann

Thompson  
Fulkerson  
Johnson  
Hohman

Anderson  
Krueger  
Bruns  
Post

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JANE FLORY	<i>Treasurer</i>
DORIS WIESE	<i>Historian</i>

## FACULTY

H. R. LASLETT

## STUDENT MEMBERS

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DOROTHY BRUNS	ALICE MANN
EUGENIA DIXON	VIRGINIA MERRISS
JANE FLORY	BYRON L. MILLER
DORIS FULKERSON	WILMA POST
ELTA HOHMAN	GEORGENA SAMSON
WILMA HOWARD	VAUNEE THOMPSON
MARY K. JOHNSON	MARY WHITELAW
AMELIA KRUEGER	DORIS WIESE
ELLEN A. MCKIBBEN	

## GRADUATE STUDENT MEMBERS

JAMES V. DIXON	FRANCES PATTERSON
ALICE FISHER	LILLIAN PETERSON
LORNA C. JESSUP	JESSIE SMITH
LOUISE LERCH	RUTH THOMPSON

## HONORARY

C. C. WOODBURY

Founded June 8, 1911  
University of Illinois

Carrying out the ideals of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society for graduate students and upperclassmen in education, which are the recognition of outstanding services in the field of education and the fostering of higher professional scholarship standards, the Oregon State chapter gave its annual award of twenty-five dollars to Marian Chatham for outstanding work

in education. The chapter holds eight professional meetings and publishes two news letters each year and endeavors to keep in touch with all members who are alumni of Oregon State. Through these means the group is able to promote better feeling toward Oregon State. Initiations are held twice yearly.

# Kappa Kappa Alpha

## OFFICERS

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THELMA CORNELIUS	<i>Treasurer</i>
MARGARET MCVAY	<i>Secretary</i>

## FACULTY

DOROTHY BOURKE	HELEN GILKEY
MILDRED CHAMBERLAIN	IDA MATSEN
J. LEO FAIRBANKS	

## STUDENT MEMBERS

HARRIETT BRANDT	MARGARET MCVAY
HARRY CLINTON	GERTRUDE SCHOELER
THELMA CORNELIUS	ISOBEL SLADE
ARLOENE DAVEY	HELEN SPRING
MARIAN FITZPATRICK	GRACE WORKMAN
VIOLA FULKERSON	

## GRADUATE STUDENT MEMBER

EVELYN SCOTT

Davey  
Fitzpatrick



Cornelius  
McVay  
Slade



Fulkerson  
Brandt  
Schoeler



Founded 1926  
Oregon State College

Many art exhibits, in the Memorial Union, and elsewhere on the campus during the school year are sponsored by Kappa Kappa Alpha, national honor society in art. The organization is also the parent of the Artist Guild, making arrangements for, and sponsoring that group's meetings. Lecturers are brought to the campus each term for the advancement of the society's program for encouraging and developing art on the campus and to give interested students an opportunity to further develop their talent. Members selected from upperclassmen are judged on special ability shown in art, active participation and interest evidenced in the Artists' Guild and outstanding leadership and scholarship in college art work.

# Kappa Kappa Psi



Beardsley  
Finlay  
Smith

Houghton  
Longtin  
Snapp

Twomey  
Hill  
Simkins  
Williamson

Anderson  
Cauthers  
Higgins  
Miller

Bruns  
Coopey  
Hammond  
Peck

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DAVE LONGTIN	<i>Editor</i>

## FACULTY

Captain H. L. BEARD      JOHN H. STEHN  
J. C. GARMAN

## STUDENT MEMBERS

MELVIN ANDERSON	DAVE LONGTIN
BRUCE BEARDSLEY	BYRON MILLER
GEORGE BRUNS	ELIOTT PECK
TOMMY CAUTHERS	RODNEY SHULTIS
MARTIN COOPEY	GLEN SIMKINS
GORDON FINLAY	DONALD L. SMITH
RICHARD HAMMOND	SIEGMUND SNAPP
PAUL HIGGINS	JOHN TWOMEY
ROBERT HILL	RUSSELL WILLIAMSON
EDWARD HOUGHTON	

Founded November 27, 1919  
Oklahoma State College

Over thirty high school bands are brought to the Oregon State college campus every other year by Kappa Kappa Psi, national honor fraternity in music, for participation in the state band contest. The local chapter of the fraternity instituted this competition among high schools shortly after installation here in 1923. The three concert appearances of the R.O.T.C. cadet band, sponsored by Kappa Kappa Psi

as a part of its endeavor to create music appreciation among Oregon State students, drew capacity crowds to the old gymnasium this year. The honor group has organized recently a second band in order that more students may have an opportunity to practice. Election to membership is based on scholarship, musical ability and leadership.

# Mortar Board

## OFFICERS

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VIRGINIA COOPER	<i>Treasurer</i>
DOROTHY ATWOOD	<i>Secretary</i>
JANE FLORY	<i>Editor</i>
BETTY STEEL	<i>Historian</i>

## FACULTY

MISS ELEANOR SPIKE  
 MISS MELISSA MARTIN  
 MISS MELISSA HUNTER  
 DEAN KATE W. JAMESON  
 MRS. LORNA C. JESSUP

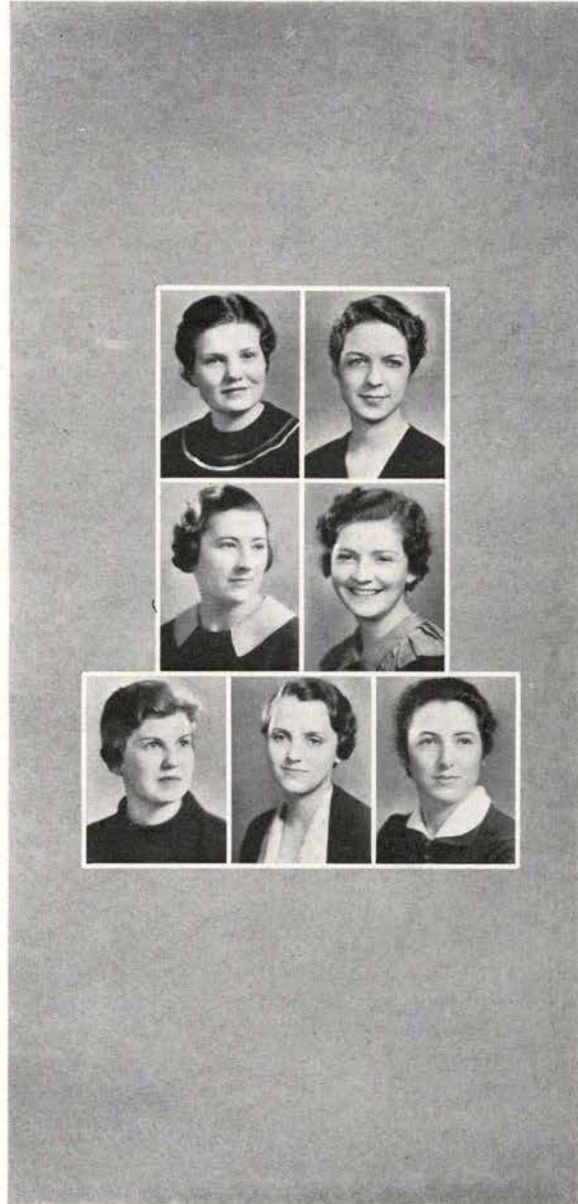
Whitelaw  
 Van Waning

## STUDENT MEMBERS

DOROTHY ATWOOD	BETTY STEEL
VIRGINIA COOPER	ISABEL VAN WANING
JANE FLORY	MARY WHITELAW
ALICE GRIFFIN	

Flory  
 Cooper

Steel  
 Atwood  
 Griffin



Founded February 16, 1918  
 Syracuse, New York

At the Mortar Board ball, women's big event of the year, sponsored by Mortar Board, national honor society for senior women, co-eds do the inviting, escorting and paying, much to the delight of the tux-clad gentry. The organization received its charter from the national only last year, but already was well established on the campus as Cap and Gown, organized here in 1926. The group of outstanding senior women acts as advisor to Talons and Alpha Lambda Delta, and this year besides giving the ball, now an annual event, awarded a cup at Mother's weekend convocation to the living group outstanding in service to the campus and financed a set of books for a circulating library for the use of social sororities.

# Omicron Nu



Graham  
Sandoz  
Atwood

Paul  
Dutton  
Blatch

Malin  
Davey  
Mann

Hardman  
Lumm  
Griffin

## OFFICERS

BARBARA GRAHAM *President*  
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## FACULTY

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MISS GEORGIA BIBEE	Mrs. SARA W. PRENTISS
Mrs. MERLE DAVIS	Mrs. ZELTA RODENWOLD
MISS MELISSA HUNTER	MISS ELEANOR SPIKE
Mrs. LORNA JESSUP	Mrs. JESSAMINE
MISS AVA B. MILAM	WILLIAMS
	MISS MAUD WILSON

## STUDENT MEMBERS

DOROTHY ATWOOD	ELIZA HARDMAN
DOROTHY BLATCH	MARJORIE LUMM
ARLOENE DAVEY	ALICE MALIN
JEAN DUTTON	ALICE MANN
BARBARA GRAHAM	PAULINE PAUL
ALICE GRIFFIN	MABEL SANDOZ

Founded April 23, 1912  
Michigan Agricultural College

Aid in the development of the A. Grace Johnson memorial scholarship for home economics students has been one of the major activities of Omicron Nu, national honorary for home economics students, during the past year. The object of this scholarship is to develop a fund in which the principal will be untouched with scholarship awards being made from the interest. These awards of one hundred dollars

or less each year are made to a needy home economics student who is registered as an upperclass student at Oregon State and whose scholastic standing is well above the student body average. Award winners must have great promise in their chosen field. Omicron Nu sponsors a tea each year for the home economics faculty.

# Phi Chi Theta

## OFFICERS

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CHLOE LARSON	<i>Hostess</i>

Woodcock  
Cernik

## FACULTY MEMBERS

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MINNIE D. FRICK	

## STUDENT MEMBERS

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MARY ALLISON	CHLOE LARSON
ALTHEA BRUHL	MILDRED MATSON
VIRGINIA COOPER	REBECCA OGLESBY
BEATRICE CERNIK	HAZEL PAINTER
CATHERINE DEYOUNG	VAUNEE THOMPSON
ELEANOR GEISLER	MARY WOODCOCK

Geisler  
Bruhl  
Larson

Painter  
Oglesby  
Aupperle

Thompson  
Holm  
Cooper

Matson  
Allison  
DeYoung



Founded June 16, 1924  
Chicago, Illinois

The radio shorthand contest for high school students which is conducted every Thursday night over station KOAC is the original project of Phi Chi Theta, national honor fraternity for junior and senior women who are specializing in commercial subjects. Under the supervision of H. T. Vance, professor of secretarial science, members of the fraternity gather material for the contest, conduct the broadcasts, correct transcripts and care for correspondence. Women in commercial subjects are guests at two teas given annually by Phi Chi Theta. The sophomore woman who, in her freshman year, maintains the highest scholastic average among commercial students receives ten dollars from this honor group because of her record.

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# Phi Kappa Phi



Brands, H.  
Samson

Miller  
Davey  
Brands, D.

Paul  
Borkowski  
Flory

Nance  
Krueger  
Robinson

Atwood  
Hogl  
Whitelaw

## FACULTY MEMBERS

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WILLIAM J. BAKER	E. B. LEMON
H. L. BEARD	ELIZABETH LILLIE
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IVAN BRANTON	GERTRUDE McELFRESH
JOHN C. BURTNER	FRED O. McMILLAN
G. V. COPSON	CARL MERRYMAN
A. B. CORDLEY	AVA B. MILAM
HELEN J. COWGILL	JEAN MILLICAN
B. F. DANA	CHARLES B. MITCHELL
LAURENCE E. DARLINGTON	DON C. MOTE
U. G. DUBACH	G. W. PEAVY
LILLY N. EDWARDS	F. E. PRICE
KENNETH ELDRIDGE	EDWIN T. REED
JOSEPH W. ELLISON	ZELTA FEIKE RODENWOLD
DR. NATHAN FASTEN	H. E. SELBY
JOHN FULTON	MIRIAM SIMONS
F. A. GILFILLAN	JESSIE SMITH
EARL C. GILBERT	C. STUTTAFOORD
HELEN M. GILKEY	ELLA DAY SWARNER
SAMUEL H. GRAF	J. A. VAN GROOS
EUGENE GROSS	WILLIBALD WENIGER
D. D. HILL	E. E. WILSON
G. R. HOERNER	JESSAMINE C. WILLIAMS
K. W. JAMESON	MABEL W. WINSTON
W. A. JENSEN	SANFORD MYRON ZELLER
C. L. JOHNSON	

## FACULTY MEMBERS (Affiliated)

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E. L. POTTER	E. W. WARRINGTON
AZALEA SAGER	

## STUDENT MEMBERS

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DWANE BRANDS	MARION NANCE
HENRY BRANDS	PAULINE PAUL
GEORGE BORKOWSKI	CLYDE ROBINSON
ARLOENE DAVEY	GEORGENA SAMSON
JANE FLORY	DELMAR WEBB
JOHN M. HOGL	MARY WHITELAW
AMELIA KRUEGER	

## GRADUATE STUDENT MEMBERS

HOWARD BECKENDORF	CHARLES NORTON
ELMER HANSEN	WALTHER H. OTT
JOE LAMMI	

Founded 1898  
University of Maine

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ZELTA FEIKE RODENWOLD	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>
GEORGENA SAMSON	<i>Assistant Secretary</i>

sored by this all-college honor group, a series of "panel discussions" was instituted on the campus for the first time this year. Phi Kappa Phi pledges for the year were presented at the honor convocation in the spring term. This organization seeks to stimulate mental achievement by the honor of selection to membership.



# Phi Lambda Upsilon

## OFFICERS

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D. E. BULLIS	C. S. PEASE
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C. S. KEEVIL	G. A. GILFILLAN
G. W. GLEESON	MILES B. HATCH
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BERT CHRISTENSEN	

## STUDENT MEMBERS

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WILLIAM COOK	CHARLES HOSKINS
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IRWIN GIBBON	VERN KAUFMAN
STANLEY GREGORY	DUDLEY MOSS
RICHARD HAMMOND	MERWIN MILLER

## GRADUATE STUDENT MEMBERS

EWALD ROHRMANN	R. G. MCKENZIE
DONALD SAUNDERS	

Founded 1899  
University of Illinois

A scientific criminologist from the University of Washington was presented on this campus in an address to science students under the joint sponsorship of Phi Lambda Upsilon, national honor fraternity in chemical engineering, and other science honor fraternities, as a part of its program this year to promote investigation in all branches of pure and applied chemistry. The fraternity had as

speaker at one of its meetings Dr. W. M. Sandstrom, biochemist from the University of Minnesota. Phi Lambda Upsilon has planned a tour of chemical industries in the Northwest. The sophomore in chemistry or chemical engineering with the highest rating receives an award from Phi Lambda Upsilon each year.

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# Pi Mu Epsilon



Holland  
Williams  
Graham

Robertson  
Anderson, D.  
Beal

Aldredge  
Marsh  
Anderson, H. C.  
Young

Shull  
Morse  
Herrick  
Lunn

Gregory  
Simbeni  
Blitz  
Wood

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ALTA HOLLAND	<i>Secretary</i>
GEORGE A. WILLIAMS	<i>Treasurer</i>

## FACULTY

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E. B. BEATY	F. W. PARR
CHARLES L. JOHNSON	JOHN VAN GROOS
E. H. McALISTER	G. A. WILLIAMS

## STUDENT MEMBERS

SUMNER ALLDREDGE	THOMAS MARSH
DOROTHY ANDERSON	WM. A. MILLER
HAROLD ANDERSON	JEAN MILLICAN
ROBERT BEAL	WM. MORSE
WM. F. BLITZ	PERRY PRATT
RALPH CONRAD	WM. D. ROBERTSON
MAHLON DAY	DON SAUNDERS
HOLLY FRYER	RAEMER SCHREIBER
IRWIN GIBBON	FLORENCE SHULL
JACK GRAHAM	PETER SIMBENI
STANLEY GREGORY	LESTER VAN BLARICOM
DONALD HERRICK	JAMES J. WALSH
ALTA HOLLAND	DELMER O. WEBB
HERBERT JONES	JOHN M. WOOD
ELLEN LUNN	MARGARET YOUNG

Founded 1918  
Illinois Wesleyan University

Presentation by students of mathematical treatises on subjects outside of their prescribed course of study form a major part of the work carried on at meetings of Pi Mu Epsilon, national honor fraternity in mathematics. Acting as a guiding element in this program are the faculty members of the organization who forget their lectures long enough to take on the student critic role. Members are

selected from those students receiving high grades in upper-division mathematics courses with an above-average all-school average. During the spring term two special meetings are staged—one a joint meeting with the University of Oregon chapter and the other a large outdoor picnic held in honor of newly elected students to Pi Mu Epsilon.

# Scabbard and Blade

## OFFICERS

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WILLIAM TOMSHECK	<i>First Lieutenant</i>
JAMES SLOAT	<i>Second Lieutenant</i>
JOHN HOFFMAN	<i>First Sergeant</i>

Miller  
Hoffman

## FACULTY

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Lieut. F. A. GARRECHT	Lieut. L. T. ROSS
Maj. J. J. GERHARDT	Maj. WILLIAM SPENCE
Chancellor W. J. KERR	Col. C. F. THOMPSON
Maj. PAUL W. MAPES	

Tomscheck  
Sloat  
Robins

## STUDENT MEMBERS

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HENRY BRANDS	MERWIN MILLER
MELVIN BREESE	VICTOR MURDOCK
DAVID BRONSON	ALBERT OPDENWEYER
CHUCK BUXTON	SAM PEARSON
FRED CHAMBERLIN	TOM ROBINS
RAY DELANCEY	JAMES SLOAT
HOWARD HERTZ	WILLIAM TOMSHECK
JOHN HOFFMAN	TED TOWNES
J. ARNOLD HOLMES	HAYDEN WHITEHOUSE
FRANCIS HUDDLESTON	HUGH O'NEILL

Whitehouse  
Buxton  
O'Neill  
Brands, H.

Townes  
Brands, D.  
Huddleston  
Long

Pearson  
Breesse  
Holmes  
deLancey

Opdenweyer  
Bronson  
Chamberlin  
Murdock



Founded 1904  
University of Wisconsin

Each year the Military Ball given in conjunction with Military weekend by Scabbard and Blade, national honor society in military science and tactics, serves to complete a long list of campus activities. This society maintains a regular schedule of activities from year to year, among which are a joint banquet with the Reserve Officers Training Corps of Corvallis, a series of monthly dinner-meetings and a public scrap-book maintained by the society for the purpose of showing the activities carried on in summer camp by the R.O.T.C. Scabbard and Blade dedicates itself to spreading intelligent information concerning military requirements of America and is intended to help in uniting the military departments in American universities.

# Sigma Delta Chi



Wilbur  
Laughlin

Lambourne  
Barss

Buxton  
Longtin

## OFFICERS

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## FACULTY

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JOHN C. BURTNER	WM. A. SCHOENFELD
CHARLES J. MCINTOSH	EARL W. WELLS
FRANK L. BALLARD	

## STUDENT MEMBERS

DICK BARSS	DAVE LONGTIN
CHUCK BUXTON	LYLE LAUGHLIN
BOB LAMBOURNE	MARVIN WILBUR

## GRADUATE STUDENT MEMBER

WALTHER OTT

Founded April 17, 1909  
DePauw University

From publishing the Student Directory to sponsoring the annual Type Louse Crawl, an informal student body dance, Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, covered a wide range in prominent student activities throughout the year. An inspection tour of journalistic establishments in Portland was made by a large group of students under the auspices of this group. Sigma

Delta Chi aided in the publication of a pamphlet on headline writing for use in editing the Daily Barometer and organized professional meetings and round-table journalistic discussions. Membership is restricted to men who evidence superior ability in journalism and who intend to be affiliated with that profession after graduation.

# Sigma Gamma Epsilon

## OFFICERS

TORRENCE GALLOWAY	<i>President</i>
HOLLIS DELLINGER	<i>Corresponding Editor</i>
HUBERT STEELE	<i>Vice-President</i>
WILLIAM DONNELLY	<i>Treasurer</i>
NEIL TROEH	<i>Historian</i>
JIM KELLY	<i>Secretary</i>

## FACULTY

E. L. PACKARD	W. D. WILKINSON
IRA S. ALLISON	E. T. HODGE

## STUDENT MEMBERS

HOLLIS DELLINGER	JIM KELLY
WILLIAM DONNELLY	HUBERT STEELE
TORRENCE GALLOWAY	NEIL TROEH

Galloway  
Dellinger

Steele  
Troeh

Kelly  
Donnelly

Founded 1915  
University of Kansas

Since its installation on this campus on June 3, 1934, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national professional honor society in geology and mining, has sponsored geology field trips as a part of its program to advance those sciences to which it is devoted. The success of the "Sciomix," an all - science convocation introduced for the first time on the campus this year, was due in part to the efforts of Sigma

Gamma Epsilon, which joined with other honor groups in science in formulating the program. Students elected to membership are selected on a basis of scholarship, social activities, and particular interest and ability in geology or closely related sciences. Initiation is held in the spring term.

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# Sigma Tau



Staton  
Jacquot  
Schell

Graham  
Kaufman  
Pearson  
Smith

Allredge  
Hanberg  
Mershon  
Huddleston

Prahl  
Edson  
Sloat  
Houghton

Cooper  
Borkowski  
Johnson  
Wenderoth

## OFFICERS

MAURICE STATON	<i>President</i>
HOWARD JACQUOT	<i>Vice-President</i>
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R. H. DEARBORN	FRED MERRYFIELD
S. M. P. DOLAN	B. H. NICHOLS
G. W. GLEESON	R. E. SUMMERS
S. H. GRAF	C. E. THOMAS

## STUDENT MEMBERS

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ROBERT EDSON	CHARLES PRAHL
JACK GIBBS	ROGER SCHELL
JACK GRAHAM	JAMES SLOAT
BYRON HANBERG	LEO SMITH
EDWARD HOUGHTON	MAURICE STATON
FRANCIS HUDDLESTON	MARVIN UFFORD
VERNE KAUFMAN	HENRY WENDEROTH
HOWARD JACQUOT	

Founded February 24, 1904  
University of Nebraska

Members of the Oregon State Zeta chapter of Sigma Tau, national professional society for engineers, have received for the past two years the annual scholarship award given by the national organization. Timothy Coleman merited the award in 1933, while Therald Moeller received it in 1934. Presentation of the annual first and second awards by the local chapter to the two sophomores in engineer-

ing selected as most outstanding during their freshman year was made to Albert Rosenberg and Charles Ruzek. The presentation was an intermission feature of the Engineers' Dance. Prominent practicing engineers of the state are brought to the campus by the chapter for lectures to students and faculty and also to foster closer friendships.

# Tau Beta Pi

## OFFICERS

DWANE BRANDS	<i>President</i>
HERMAN TRAVOR	<i>Secretary</i>
JOHN GEARHART	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>
CHARLES PRAHL	<i>Treasurer</i>
GEORGE BORKOWSKI	<i>Cataloguer</i>

Brands, D.  
Traver

## FACULTY

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M. C. PHILLIPS	S. H. GRAF
ARTHUR L. ALBERT	F. O. McMILLAN
W. H. MARTIN	C. E. THOMAS
L. T. ROSS	FRED MERRYFIELD
C. A. MOCKMORE	WILLARD P. TYLER
J. C. GARMAN	NORTON PECK
L. FRIEDMAN	F. G. BAENDER

Gearhart  
Prah  
Borkowski

## STUDENT MEMBERS

GEORGE BORKOWSKI	ERNEST LINDROS
DWANE BRANDS	MERWIN MILLER
HENRY BRANDS	WAYNE MASON
JOHN GEARHART	CHARLES PRAHL
JACK GRAHAM	ROGER SCHELL
JACK GIBBS	LEO SMITH
FRANCIS HUDDLESTON	CLYDE ROBINSON
BYRON HANBERG	JIM SLOAT
EDWARD HOUGHTON	MAURICE STAN
HOWARD JACQUOT	HAROLD THOMAS
OLNEY LONG	HERMAN TRAVOR

Smith  
Thomas  
Graham

Lindros  
Brands, H.  
Miller  
Staton

## GRADUATE MEMBERS

HOWARD BECKENDORF	GLEN BARNETT
MELVIN KOFOID	

Sloat  
Schell  
Jacquot  
Huddleston

Long  
Houghton  
Hanberg  
Robinson



Granting scholarships to deserving members of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor society, is one of the principal activities of that group. The scholarships are given by the national organization to students of engineering who show a special interest in some form of engineering research work and who have maintained a certain high scholastic standing in all engineering subjects. Members are

admitted to Tau Beta Pi on a basis of scholastic attainment in engineering work and the merit of a thesis on some type of engineering research. The society, which was established on the Oregon State campus in 1924, helps to foster a spirit of liberal culture among engineering students and confers distinction upon students who have done superior work.

# Delta Sigma Rho

## OFFICERS

RICHARD BARSS *President*  
 RALPH BODEN *Vice-President*  
 MARY WHITELAW *Secretary*

## FACULTY

HENRY HARTMAN S. H. PETERSON  
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 P. X. KNOLL MRS. MABEL WINSTON  
 E. H. MOORE

## STUDENT MEMBERS

RICHARD BARSS CLIFFORD JOY  
 RALPH BODEN MARY WHITELAW

Founded April 13, 1909  
 Chicago, Illinois

Barss

Refusing to be affected by its comparatively small membership, Delta Sigma Rho, national forensics honor society, has enjoyed a successful year.

Boden  
Whitelaw  
Joy



# Rho Chi

## OFFICERS

HAROLD G. BOOTHBY *President*  
 VALERIE BOLTON *Secretary-Treasurer*

## FACULTY

L. BRITT E. T. STUHR  
 F. A. GILFILLAN A. ZIEFLE

## STUDENT MEMBERS

COLBURN BARRELL LEONARD HAMNER  
 VALERIE BOLTON RICHARD LYMAN  
 HAROLD BOOTHBY FORBES SLAYTON  
 MELVIN BREESE GLENN SPATH

Founded 1922  
 University of Michigan

Boothby  
Bolton

Hamner  
Lyman  
Slayton

Breese  
Barrell  
Spath

Each year the freshman in pharmacy who is selected as most outstanding is awarded membership in the American Pharmaceutical Association by Rho Chi, national honor society in pharmacy.



# Sigma Alpha

## OFFICERS

MORRIS SMITH *President*  
HERBERT EISENSCHMIDT *Secretary*

## FACULTY

RALPH COLEMAN      JACK E. HEWITT  
J. DIXON              CLAIR V. LANGTON  
AMORY T. GILL       GRANT A. SWAN

## STUDENT MEMBERS

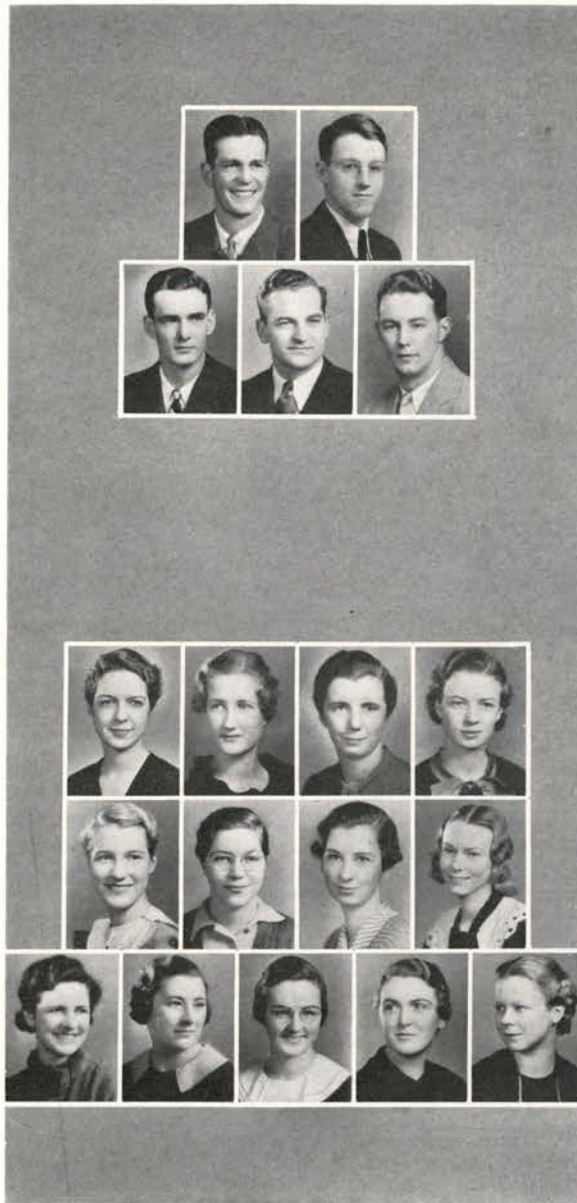
DONALD ANDERSON      MORRIS SMITH  
HERBERT EISENSCHMIDT      VICTOR SMITH  
HOWARD RAABE

Founded 1923  
Oregon State College

Half-time periods at varsity basketball games played on the maple court at Oregon State college this year featured numerous scalp - tingling tumbling acts sponsored by Sigma Alpha, national honor fraternity in physical education.

Smith, M.  
Eisenschmidt

Anderson  
Raabe  
Smith, V.



# Theta Sigma Phi

## OFFICERS

ISABEL VAN WANING *President*  
RUTH LUNDGREN *Vice-President*  
MARY GOSS *Secretary*  
MARIAN FITZPATRICK *Treasurer*  
ALTHEA BRUHL *Archivist*

## STUDENT MEMBERS

ALTHEA BRUHL      MARJORY LUMM  
MARIAN FITZPATRICK      HELEN MAARANEN  
JANE FLORY      JEAN McMILLIN  
DORIS FULKERSON      CHARLOTTE REDFIELD  
ELEANOR GEISLER      GEORGENA SAMSON  
MARY GOSS      ISABEL VAN WANING  
RUTH LUNDGREN

Van Waning  
Lundgren  
Goss  
Fitzpatrick

Bruhl  
McMillin  
Lumm  
Fulkerson

Geisler  
Flory  
Samson  
Redfield  
Maaranen

Founded April 8, 1909  
University of Washington

Many and varied have been the activities of Theta Sigma Phi, national honor and professional organization for women in journalism.

**Honoraries** Alpha Tau Delta, national honor society in nursing, endeavors to form a strong bond or union among those women who are taking a combined college and nursing course. To promote and to aid the members of the local 4-H club in order that they may foster 4-H club activity following graduation is the purpose of Mu Beta Beta, local professional fraternity in 4-H club work. The awarding of a cup each year to the 4-H club member who during the freshman year makes the highest scholarship average is one of the outside projects of the group. Only those who have been members of the college club for one and one-half years, who possess the qualities of character, leadership and scholarship, are eligible.

The National Collegiate Players, a national honorary dramatic fraternity, has for its purpose raising the standards of drama. Members are admitted to this organization on the basis of distinctive work done in play writing, stage directing, costume designing, acting and the completion of accredited works in dramatic art and literature.

The original chapter of Orchesis, national honor society in dancing, was founded at the University of Wisconsin and has for its aim creating and maintaining more interest in "The Dance." This organization endeavors to show that through dancing a beautiful body as well as high mental aspirations may be developed.

Organized by the Women's Physical Education club, Parthenia, local honor fraternity for women in physical education, endeavors to promote professional interest in physical education. Members are of junior or senior standing and are selected on the basis of leadership, scholarship and character.

Xi Sigma Pi, national honor fraternity in forestry, was established at Oregon State college in 1921 with the aim in view of encouraging a high standard of scholarship in the school of forestry and promoting the forestry profession. The membership is based on forestry experience, scholarship, character and leadership in campus and forestry activities.

Fostering activities of interest in the industrial arts field, Epsilon Pi Tau, honor society in industrial arts, takes its place among honoraries at Oregon State. Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary in physics, confers distinction upon those students who are outstanding in the field of physics.

The object of Gamma Sigma Delta, national honor society in agriculture, is to encourage high standards of scholarship in all branches of agricultural science and education and a high degree of excellence in the practice of agricultural pursuits.

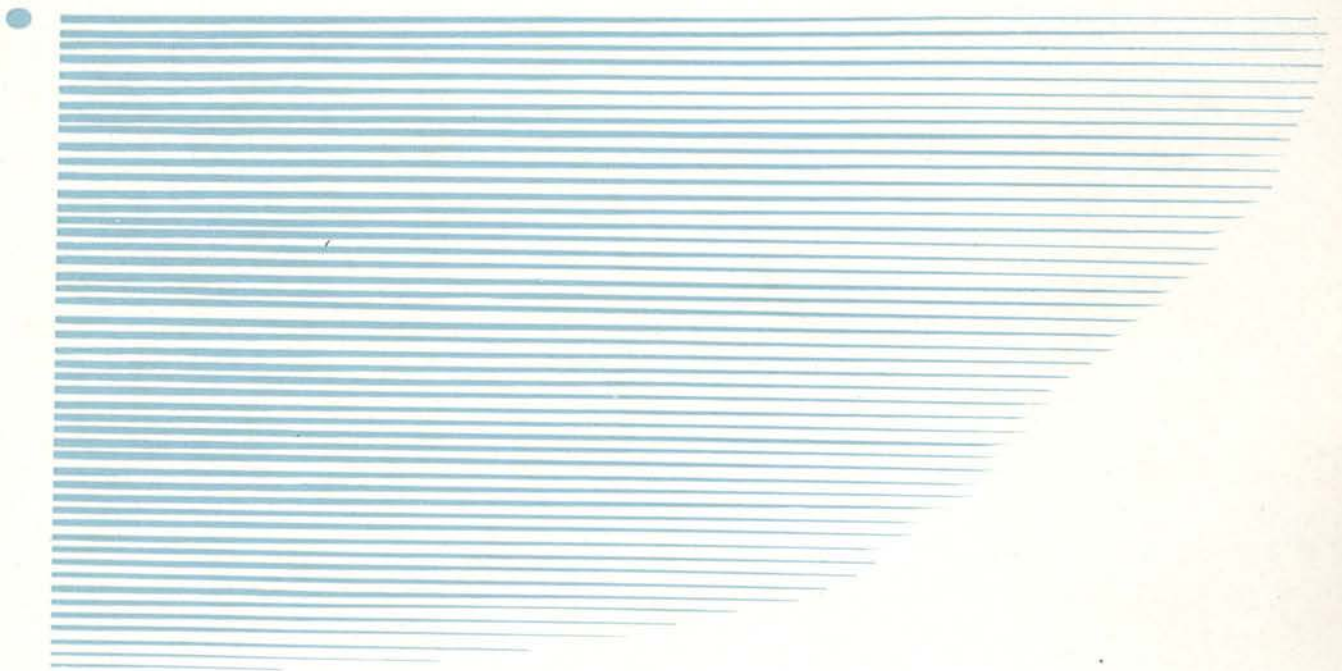
Phi Sigma is an honorary biological research society founded at Ohio State university in 1916. Students in any department of biological science are eligible for membership if they have shown themselves proficient in scientific research. Membership is open to both sexes and faculty and honorary memberships are granted.

Sigma Delta Psi, men's honorary in physical education, was founded at the University of Indiana in 1912. The object of the society is the encouragement of moral, physical and mental development and training among college students. For admission to full membership a student must attain certain proficiency in a number of events.

Thus concludes a brief resume of the work of honor societies in curricular and extra-curricular activity on the Oregon State college campus.



Sorviliss





# Alpha Chi Omega

## Seniors

MARY ALLISON  
ALICE ASH  
RUTH FORRESTER

JEAN GADDIS  
BARBARA GRAHAM  
FLORENCE SHELDON

Graham  
Gaddis  
Ash  
Forrester

## Juniors

MARIAN BATESON  
HELEN BLACKABY  
CATHERINE BOON  
GRACE BROWN  
MARY BROWN

IRENE GUY  
LILLIAN HOLM  
KATHRYN MITCHELL  
CHARLOTTE REDFIELD  
FLORENCE SEVERENCE

Allison  
Sheldon  
Redfield  
Brown, M.  
Guy  
Blackaby

## Sophomores

JANE BEZZANT  
VIRGINIA BIRD  
BETTY JANE BOLTON  
FERRIS JANE GREEN  
BETTY KIMMEL  
ELNA LAUNTZ

LORRAINE LEA  
PATRICIA MAYO  
MARJORIE PHYTHIAN  
MAURINE REEDY  
CLEO RITNER

Bateson  
Mitchell  
Boon  
Holm  
Severence  
Brown, G.

## Freshmen

COSMA ARNOLD  
ELIZABETH BALDWIN  
ERMA BARTON  
ELINORE BEAN  
EDA JEAN BOLTON  
VIRGINIA CONN  
JEAN DOOLITTLE  
JUDY GRISWOLD  
CATHERINE LOIS HASTORF  
LAURA HUDDLESTON

FRANCES JENSEN  
KATHRYN LEGRAND  
MARY LONG  
MARGERY NICHOLS  
HAZEL PLUMMER  
DOROTHY TAYLOR  
LETTY WARRINGTON  
BETTY WHITE  
IRENE WOODCOCK

Reedy  
Launtz  
Ritner  
Mayo  
Bezzant  
Green

Kimmel  
Phythian  
Bird  
Bolton, B. J.  
Lea  
Long

Nichols  
Taylor  
Doolittle  
Bolton, E. J.  
Jensen  
Legrand

Conn  
White  
Bean  
Hastorf  
Huddleston  
Warrington

Plummer  
Arnold  
Barton  
Griswold  
Woodcock  
Baldwin



Founded October 15, 1885  
De Pauw University



# Alpha Delta Pi



Simpson  
Bertram  
Daly

Kenyon  
Hackett  
Davidson  
Cleghorn

McNealy  
Barry  
Chambers  
Tegnell

Witzig  
Hout  
Myers  
Luehrs

Packard  
Preston  
Philpott  
Simkins

Monrad  
Brown  
Daly  
Harford

## Graduate Students

MARY BERTRAM

MARY JANE DAVIDSON

## Seniors

JOSIE DALY  
RUTH HACKETT

LETTA KENYON  
MARGARET SIMPSON

## Juniors

CATHERINE CLEGHORN  
RUTH MCNEALY

KATHERINE TEGNELL

## Sophomores

EDITH BARRY  
MILDRED CHAMBERS  
LOIS HOUT  
CONSTANCE LUEHRS  
POLLY MYERS

MILDRED PACKARD  
GEORGIA PHILPOTT  
PATRICIA PRESTON  
LENEVE SIMKINS  
FRANCES WITZIG

## Freshmen

MILDRED BROWN  
JEWELL DALY

MARJORIE HARFORD  
ELLEN MONRAD

Founded May 15, 1851  
Wesleyan Female College



# Alpha Gamma Delta

## Graduate Student

MARGARET HILCHIE

## Seniors

JANETTE CADY  
KATHERINE CLEMENS  
EVELYN GRIMMETT

ARLINE RICHARDS  
EDITH MAE ROBINSON

Robinson  
Hilchie

## Juniors

MAXINE ALLEN  
CLARA HARNISCH  
FRANCES HESS

SYBIL JENKYN  
MAXINE JEWELL  
CHARLOTTE McNABB

Richards  
Grimmett  
Clemens  
Cady

## Sophomores

JEAN DARLING  
ELLEN HANSON  
VERNA MILLER

CLARA SHANK  
LOIS ANN SOULE

Allen  
Harnisch  
Hess  
Jewell

## Freshmen

IDA McDONOUGH  
MARIE RAU

SHIRLEY WHITE

Jenkyn  
Miller  
Soule  
Hanson

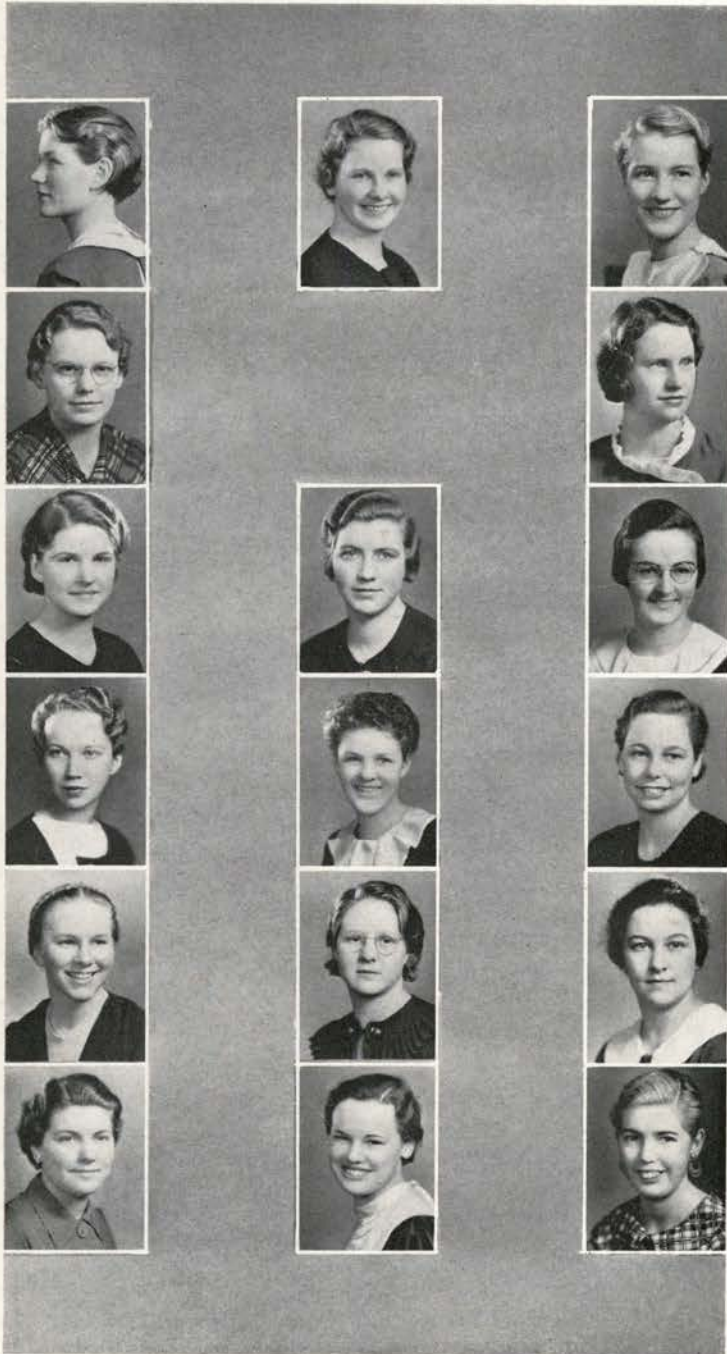
McNabb  
Darling  
Shank  
Rau

McDonough  
White



Founded May 30, 1904  
Syracuse University

# Alpha Omicron Pi



Beeuwkes  
Allison  
Bruhl

Bauer  
Ames

Lehrbach  
Kirkpatrick  
Samson

Fearnley  
Carlton  
Wheeler

Chapman  
Leicht  
Oliver

Burfeind  
Sneed  
Snyder

JEAN ALLISON  
BEATRICE AMES  
JEANNE BAUER  
ALTHEA BRUHL

MARJORIE BEEUWKES  
RUTH CARLTON

LEE CHAPMAN  
ARDATH SNEED

HELEN BURFEIND  
NELLIE LEICHT

## Seniors

MAXINE KIRKPATRICK  
INEZ LEHRBACH  
GEORGENA SAMSON

## Juniors

FRANCES FEARNLEY

## Sophomores

JUNE WHEELER

## Freshmen

CARRIE OLIVER  
ELEANOR SNYDER

Founded January 2, 1897  
Barnard College



# Alpha Xi Delta

## Seniors

JOSEPHINE CRAWFORD  
GILMA ENDICOTT  
FRANCELLIA FINLEY  
GERALDINE KLAHN

JEAN MANGELS  
MARGARET McCRAE  
WILMA McPHERSON  
RUTH MORRIS

Mangels  
Hoy

## Juniors

ELAINE ABRAHAM  
MYRA HOY  
ADELAIDE LIDDLE

VEVA SHATTUCK  
ELLEN YOUNG

Endicott  
McPherson  
Klahn  
Finley

## Sophomores

RUTH HALLMARK  
LUCILLE HOAGLAND  
BARBARA LACKEY  
ALICE MORRIS

MARTHA McHENRY  
CLARA NELSON  
VELNA WHITE

Morris  
McCrae  
Crawford  
Shattuck

## Freshmen

CLAIRE DOWDELL  
MARY GORRILL  
EILEEN HEALY  
SHIRLEY KNIGHTON

MARION LEININGER  
CLEO McCREADY  
JEAN MCKEE

Young  
Liddle  
Nelson  
Morris

Abraham  
Lackey  
McHenry  
Hoagland

Hallmark  
Healy  
McCready  
Knighton

McKee  
Leininger  
Gorrill  
Dowdell



Founded April 17, 1893  
Lombard College





# Beta Phi Alpha



## Graduate Students

BERNICE GREEN                      ELVIRA JENSEN

Merritt  
Lunn  
Green

## Seniors

AMELIA KRUEGER                      BEULAH SHARP  
ALICE MERRITT                      LYDIA ANNE STORLI

## Juniors

DOROTHY ROSE KEEP                      GWENDOLYN MICKALSON  
VIOLET KUHN                      DOROTHY SCHOLL  
ELLEN LUNN                      MARGIE TUCKER

Storli  
Krueger  
Sharp  
Jensen

## Sophomores

GRACE AYLESWORTH                      MARGARET PATCH  
FREDA BARBER                      MIRIAM VICE  
HELEN LEITZ                      HENRIETTA ZINCK

Mickalson  
Keep

## Freshman

MARGHERITA SCARPELLI

Scholl  
Kuhn  
Tucker  
Leitz

Aylesworth  
Vice  
Patch  
Zinck

Barber  
Scarpelli

Founded May 9, 1909  
University of California



# Chi Omega

## Seniors

TINA FEIGENSON  
JANE FLORY  
WINIFRED FLOWER  
MARY GOSS

ELLEN JOHNSON  
MILDRED KNAGENHELM  
MARJORIE LUMM

Flory  
Lumm, M.  
Flower  
Goss

## Juniors

ENID BOSWORTH  
MARY BROWNSON  
BETTY FEIGENSON  
LOENE GIBSON

JOANNE KLINK  
EDITH SOMPPI  
MADELEINE VOORHEES

Knagenhelm  
Johnson  
Feigenson, T.  
Voorhees  
Feigenson, B.

## Sophomores

BETTY BARNES  
KATHRYN HENNIGH  
FLORA HOWE  
DAPHNE LOWE  
JOSEPHINE LUMM  
MARJORIE PUTMAN

ELEANOR SHERMAN  
VIRGINIA SMITH  
HELEN SOMPPI  
CAROLINE WAGNER  
REBA WEST  
MARION YOUNGER

Somppi, E.  
Brownsen  
Klink  
Bosworth  
Gibson  
Putman

## Freshmen

ANNA BARRY  
GERALDINE BRUGMAN  
NORMA CROSBY  
JANE FARRELL  
MAXINE FOSTER  
ANNA RAY MARTIN  
DOROTHY McLAUGHLIN  
EVA MILNE

SUZANNA NAGLE  
RUTH OLESON  
KATHLEEN PHILLIPS  
BETTY RALPH  
ROXIE WHITE  
THELMA WIGGENHORN  
EVELYN YOKOM

Smith  
Sherman  
Wagner  
West

Howe  
Hennigh  
Barnes  
Somppi, H.  
Younger  
Lumm, J.

Lowe  
Oleson  
Milne  
Phillips  
White  
Ralph

McLaughlin  
Martin  
Yokom  
Barry  
Nagle  
Foster

Crosby  
Farrell  
Wiggenhorn  
Brugman



Founded April 5, 1895  
University of Arkansas

# Delta Delta Delta



Chapman  
Kohlhagen  
Brandt  
Statelar  
Fulkerson

Lofgren  
West, H.  
Sibley  
McAllister  
Downing

Isted  
West, J.  
McCarthy  
Rushing

Hennessey  
Massey  
Strong  
Staggs

Beaty  
Wolf  
Martin  
Roark  
Volden

Whiteside  
Chatham  
Ott  
Kenneth  
Stennett

Muldrick  
Smith  
Meyers  
Underwood  
Edwards

## Seniors

HARRIETT BRANDT

BETTY STATELAR

## Juniors

GENEVIEVE CHAPMAN  
FRANCES DOWNING  
CARMEN FULKERSON  
RUTH ISTD  
ELZA KOHLHAGEN

MARY ELENE LOFGREN  
DORIS MCCALLISTER  
LUCILLE SIBLEY  
HELEN WEST  
JANE WEST

## Sophomores

BETTY BEATY  
MARIAN CHATHAM  
MARION HENNESSY  
HELEN MASSEY  
BEVERLY MARTIN  
PHYLLIS MCCARTHY  
JANE ROARK

LOLA RUSHING  
FLORENCE STAGGS  
BETTY STRONG  
LOUISE VOLDEN  
LOUISE WHITESIDE  
HELENE WOLFF

## Freshmen

ARLENE EDWARDS  
EMILY MAY KENNETH  
HILDA MEYERS  
BETTY MULDRICK

GERTRUDE OTT  
JULIA ANN SMITH  
SUZETTE STENNETT  
KATHERINE UNDERWOOD

Founded Thanksgiving Eve, 1888  
Boston University



# Delta Zeta

## Seniors

DOROTHY ANDERSON  
DOROTHY ATWOOD  
MARGARET BRINEMAN  
LOUISE CRILLO  
MARIAN FITZPATRICK

RUTH LUNDGREN  
VIRGINIA MERRISS  
GENEVIEVE RALL  
GERALDINE STONE  
DINA VISETTI

Kupfer  
Crillo  
Lundgren

## Juniors

MERCEDES BATES  
DORIS DAVIS  
CAROLYN GASKINS  
RUTH HENDERSON

LOIS KNAPP  
MARY KUPFER  
JEAN SIBBALD

Brineman  
Fitzpatrick  
Rall  
Visetti

## Sophomores

MARY CORNWELL  
EVANELLE ESSON  
MARGARET HURST

ANNE MARIE TETLOW  
EDNA WALTER

Anderson  
Atwood  
Stone  
Merriss

## Freshmen

VIRGINIA EIVERS  
MARJORIE METZGER

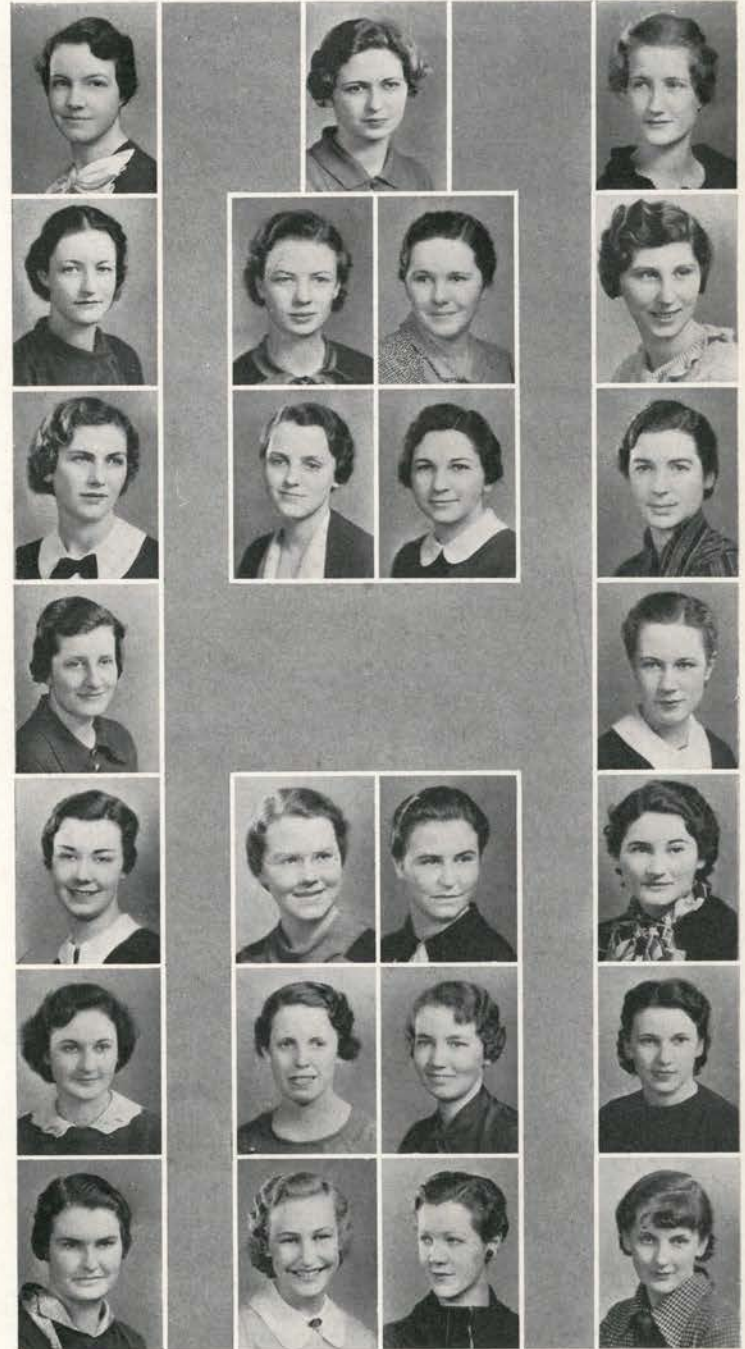
MURIEL WHITTAKER

Bates  
Sibbald

Knapp  
Gaskins  
Henderson  
Esson

Tetlow  
Walter  
Hurst  
Cornwell

Metzger  
Whittaker  
Eivers  
Davis



Founded October 24, 1902  
Miami University

# Gamma Phi Beta



Mackenzie  
Halderman  
Shaver

Quigley  
Sheldon  
Carpenter  
Holthouse

Simmons  
Clausen  
Sawyer  
Tees

Knapp  
Reavis  
Henderson  
Tripp

Thompson  
Turlay  
Waterman  
Wasner

Price  
Blakeslee  
Jenkins  
Mulholland

## Seniors

ALICE QUIGLEY

DORIS SHAVER

## Juniors

KATHERINE CARPENTER  
MARY HOLTHOUSE  
WILMA MACKENZIE

KAY SHELDON  
MARY ELLEN TURLAY

## Sophomores

CORNELIA CLAUSEN  
HELEN HALDERMAN  
LORRAINE KNAPP

MARGARET SIMMONS  
ARLENE SAWYER

## Freshmen

GERALDINE BLAKESLEE  
GLADYS HENDERSON  
HELEN JENKINS  
DOROTHY MULHOLLAND  
DOROTHY PRICE  
MARCEIL REAVIS

CAROLYN TEES  
JEAN THOMPSON  
DOROTHY TRIPP  
MARGARET WASNER  
BARBARA WATERMAN

Founded November 11, 1874  
Syracuse University



# Kappa Alpha Theta

## Seniors

ELEANOR DAMMASCH  
VIRGINIA FENDALL  
MARY KATHERINE JOHNSON

MARGARET McVAY  
ISOBEL SLADE

Slade, I.  
McIntyre  
Dammach  
Johnson

## Juniors

VIRGINIA BOSWORTH  
HELEN BUCHANAN

JEAN ROSS  
FLORENCE SHULL

McVay  
Bosworth  
Buchanan  
Shull  
Ross

## Sophomores

MARY LEE BARNES  
GEORGIA HARRISON  
MODEL HYSTAD  
ADELYN McINTYRE  
MARYANNA MILLER

JEANNETTE SLADE  
VIRGINIA STEPHENS  
MARGARET WARNER  
DOROTHY WHITE  
MAXINE WHITE

Warner  
White, M.  
Harrison  
Barnes  
White, D.

## Freshmen

IRENE APPLGATE  
ELIZABETH ARMITAGE  
KATHLEEN ASTON  
HARRIET BURKS  
ENID CLIFFORD  
EUNICE COTTRELL  
DOROTHY DRYER  
LOUISE ELROD  
BARBARA JEAN FIELD  
ANNA MAE FUSON

LOUISE GALLAGHER  
MARGARET McTAVISH  
ALICE ORAVA  
LOIS PLAISTED  
SUE SANSON  
GERALDINE SPICER  
MARIGENE TICHBORNE  
DOROTHY WILLIS  
DOROTHY WOODSIDE

Hystad  
Slade, J.  
Stephens  
Miller  
Gallagher

Elrod  
Clifford  
Armitage  
Fuson  
Woodside

Burks  
Aston  
Orava  
Sansom  
Cottrell

Willis  
McTavish  
Field  
Tichborne

Dryer  
Applegate  
Plaisted  
Spicer



Founded January 27, 1870  
De Pauw University

# Kappa Delta



Aupperle  
Hohman  
Young

Davolt  
King  
Vernon  
Thompson

Painter  
Bolton

Cockrell  
Beals  
Foster  
Coulter

Cox  
Driggs  
Higgins  
Ayres

Adams  
Pratt

## Seniors

ELIZABETH AUPPERLE  
VALERIE BOLTON  
VIRGINIA DAVOLT  
ELTA HOHMAN

ANNE KING  
VAUNEE THOMPSON  
ALICE VERNON

## Juniors

GRACE BEALS  
GERALDINE COCKRELL  
MARY ADAIR FOSTER

HAZEL PAINTER  
MARGARET YOUNG

## Sophomores

LUCILLE AYRES  
GLYNN COULTER

NANCY JANE COX  
MILDRED PRATT

## Freshmen

MADALENE ADAMS  
MARY LOIS DRIGGS

JANICE HIGGINS

Founded October 23, 1897  
Virginia State Normal School



# Kappa Kappa Gamma

## Seniors

JEAN BAIRD  
WANDA REEVES  
LEONE ROCKHOLD

FRANCES STRUBLE  
SHIRLEY STUART  
ISABEL VAN WANING

Reeves  
Parman  
Stuart, S.  
Van Waning  
Struble

## Juniors

JANET COLLIE  
MARGARET DELATEUR  
MARY FREEBURG

HELEN MAARANEN  
ROBENA TAYLOR

Baird  
Rockhold  
Freeburg  
Taylor  
Maaranen

## Sophomores

VIRGINIA BILYEU  
MARILYN BLAGEN  
CATHERINE HAGERTY  
WALDA HARDING  
ANITA MACK  
MADGE MARSHALL

PEGGY MULLIGAN  
JEAN PARMAN  
JUSTINE PEAKE  
SUE STANBERY  
FRANCES WELCH  
MARIETTA CUSTER

DeLateur  
Collie  
Mack  
Blagen  
Bilyeu

## Freshmen

MARYBELLE BARRETT  
ORBRA BENNETT  
JANE BLAIR  
MARGUERITE BOYLE  
ONA CARNINE  
DOLORES DELONG  
MARIETTA GRANDY  
HELEN MCCORMICK

HELEN MORRIS  
MARJORIE NISH  
MARY LOUISE OLLIVER  
PEGGY OSBORNE  
CATHERINE SNYDER  
JOSELE STUART  
ELSIE WILSON  
PAULA JANE ZWICK

Hagerty  
Peake  
Mulligan  
Harding

Welch  
Marshall  
Custer  
Stanbery  
Morris

Barrett  
Blair  
Olliver  
Snyder  
Stuart, J.

Bennett  
Grandy  
Nish  
Boyle  
Carnine

McCormick  
Wilson  
DeLong  
Zwick  
Osborne



Founded October 13, 1870  
Monmouth, Illinois



# Pi Beta Phi



Wilson  
Millard  
Griffin  
Johnson

VIRGINIA COOPER  
VIRGINIA DAHLMAN  
ALICE GRIFFIN  
JUDY HYSLOP

## Seniors

JANET JOHNSON  
ANNE WILSON  
MARY WOODCOCK

Woodcock  
Cooper  
Hyslop, J.  
Dahlman  
Pice, R.  
Dutton

BLANCHE BOWMAN  
JEAN DUTTON  
HELEN HADLEY  
VIRGINIA HARRISON  
MARY HYSLOP  
PEGGY JONES  
VELMA MAY

## Juniors

JANET MILLARD  
LYLE PORTER  
RUTH PRICE  
KATHRYN SEEBERGER  
LILA WAGNER  
ELOISE WYMAN

Bowman  
Hyslop, M.  
Seeberger  
Hadley  
Porter, L.  
May

## Sophomores

KATHLEEN BLAINE  
SUE EDWARDES  
FREIDA LINDER  
SALLIE MANG  
HELEN NELSON  
ISABELLE OVERSTREET

ALICE PAULING  
ALICE REED  
JANET STEPHENS  
DOROTHY UMPHREY  
SHIRLEY WHEELER

Wyman  
Jones  
Harrison, V.  
Wagner

## Freshmen

Blaine  
Overstreet  
Mang  
Pauling  
Edwarde, S.  
Nelson

BARBARA COLLINS  
MARY EDWARDES  
FLORENCE ENDICOTT  
DOROTHY GLASSCOCK  
FLORENCE HARRISON  
DOROTHY HILL

BARBARA LARSON  
ADA PARCELL  
BARBARA PORTER  
MARY PRICE  
SYBIL JEAN YOUNG

Linder  
Umpfrey  
Wheeler  
Reed  
Stephens  
Larson

Glasscock  
Endicott  
Edwarde, M.  
Collins  
Young  
Price, M.

Porter, B.  
Hill  
Parcell  
Harrison, F.

Founded April 28, 1867  
Monmouth College



# Sigma Kappa

## Senior

ARLOENE DAVEY

## Juniors

EDITH BEAR  
DOROTHY BRUNS  
MEREDITH DAVEY  
ELEANOR GEISLER  
DOROTHY HOLLY

ELIZABETH JOY  
ELIZABETH LEARY  
ADRIA LEWIS  
RUTH REED

## Sophomores

LOUISE BALDWIN  
ELOISE BROCK  
KATHRYN COPPEDGE  
THELMA CORNELIUS  
LOUISE CUMMINS  
MARJORIE EBERT  
EDNA FICKLIN  
BETTY HUHTALA

MAURENE JOYCE  
CATHERINE LATHROP  
LORRAINE LONNER  
VIRGINIA MOYER  
HELEN PETERSEN  
PHYLLIS RICKETTS  
BETH RUSSELL

## Freshmen

VIRGINIA ALBRIGHT  
JEAN DOBIE  
MILDRED DONELSON  
LOUISE FISCHER  
ELSIE FICKLIN  
ALBERTA FROHN  
VERNA MAE GERRISH

ELLEN JARVINEN  
BETTY MANSFIELD  
MARION MOYER  
MARTHA SCHLOPKOHL  
RUBY SCULLEN  
ELIZABETH SMITH

Reed  
Davey, A.  
Bear  
Davey, M.

Leary  
Joy  
Lewis  
Cornelius  
Bruns

Holly  
Geisler  
Cummings  
Lonner  
Coppedge

Brock  
Ebert  
Ricketts  
Lathrop  
Petersen

Baldwin  
Moyer, V.  
Russell  
Joyce  
Huhtala

Ficklin, E.  
Scullen  
Albright  
Schlopkohl  
Fischer

Jarvinen  
Donelson  
Moyer, M.  
Dobie  
Mansfield

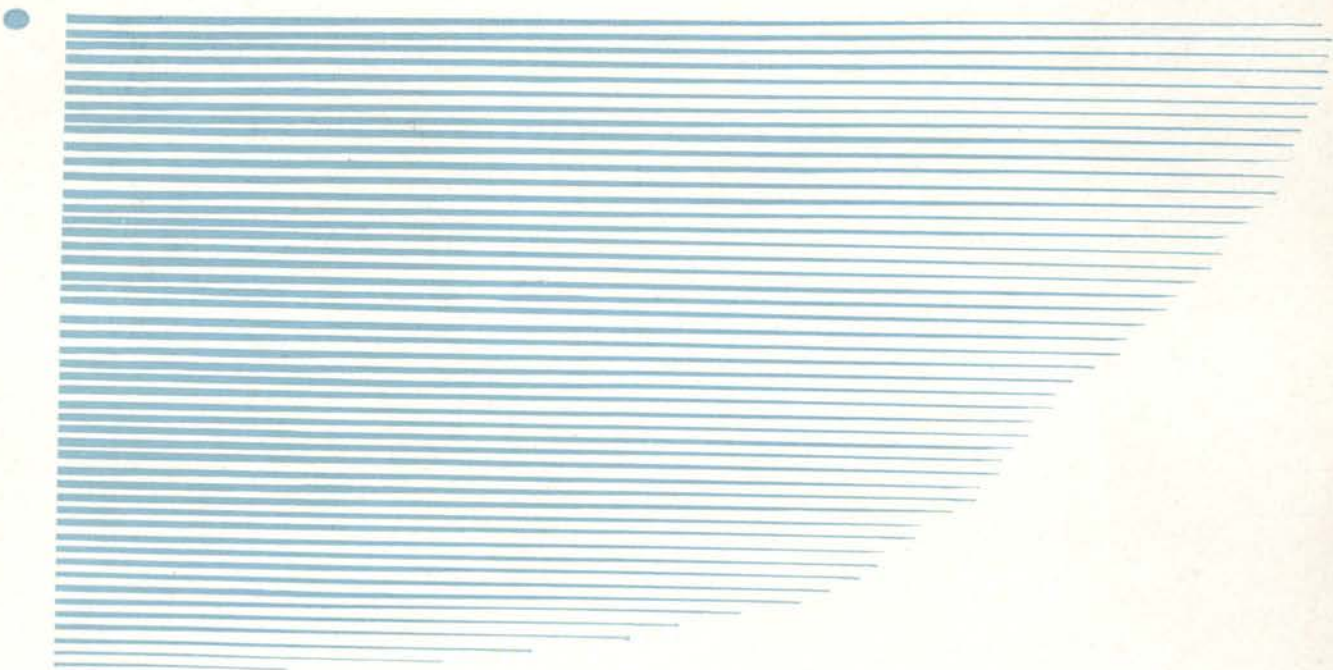
Gerrish  
Frohn  
Ficklin, Elsie  
Smith



Founded 1874  
Colby College, Waterville, Maine



# Fraternities





# Alpha Chi Rho

## Seniors

VIC MILLER  
MARK SANDERS

THOMAS TELFORD  
HENRY WENDEROTH

## Junior

PHILIP OLSEN

## Sophomores

MORRIS BUE  
NORMAN ESTBERG  
J. B. LONG

CLIFFORD MAPES  
FRANK McCULLY

## Freshmen

RALPH JOHNSON

DUANE LAFFERTY

Miller  
Sanders



Wenderoth  
Telford  
Olsen



McCully  
Long  
Estberg



Bue  
Mapes

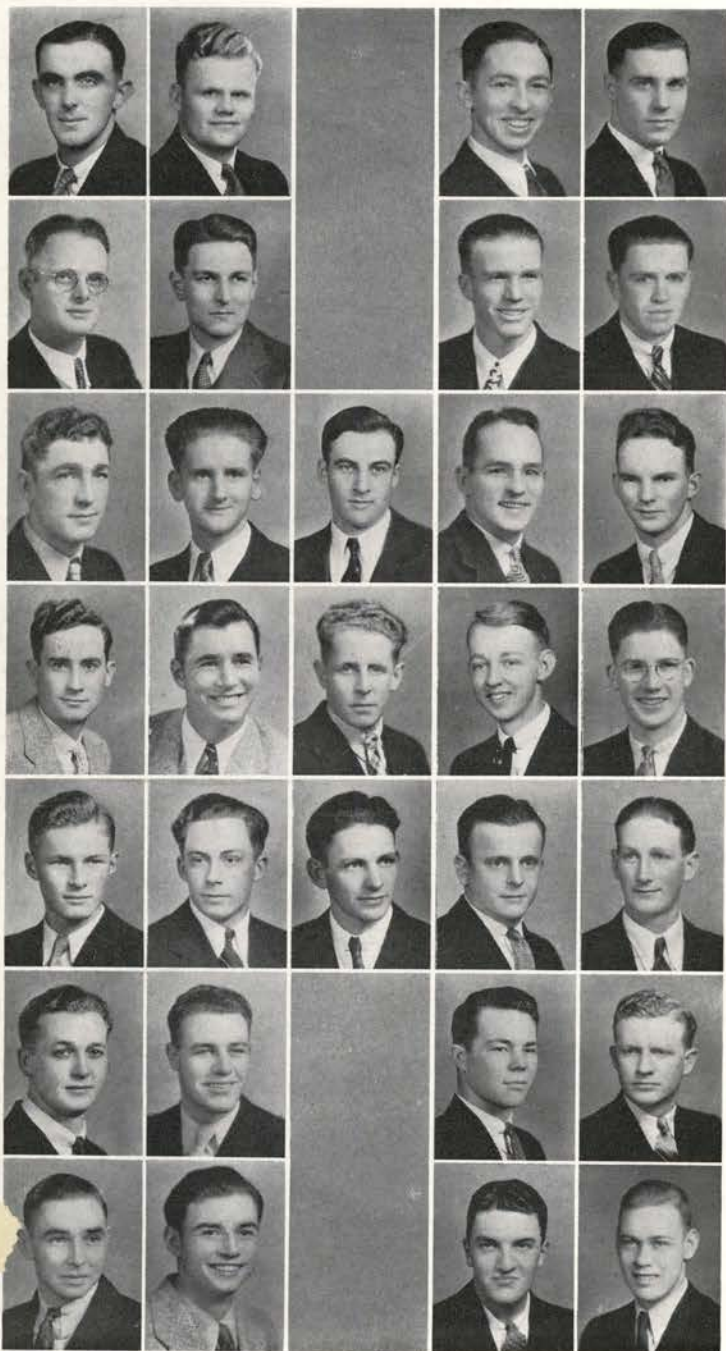


Lafferty  
Johnson



Founded June 4, 1895  
Trinity College

# Alpha Gamma Rho



Farr  
Oft  
Kissling  
Garrison

Bullard  
Aufderheide  
Rutherford  
White

Philpott  
Grimes  
Zivney  
Keltner  
Groves

Stewart  
Fraser, T.  
Heath  
Wight  
Sumner

Torvend  
Way  
Frakes  
Sevcik  
Smiley

Penrose  
Hennagin  
Kirk  
Powell

Hoffman  
Fraser, P.  
Doerfler  
Tellefson

## Seniors

ROBERT AUFDERHEIDE  
HOWARD BULLARD  
JOHN C. FARR

RAY L. GARRISON  
RANDOLPH KISSLING  
HOMER H. OFT

## Juniors

RANDALL GRIMES  
FRANCIS GROVES  
VIRGIL HEATH  
EDWIN KELTNER

DAVID R. PHILPOTT  
HARRY RUTHERFORD  
HUDSON WHITE  
EMIL ZIVNEY

## Sophomores

MAURICE FRAKES  
THOMAS FRASER

BRUCE E. STEWART  
JAMES B. WIGHT

## Freshmen

WALLACE DOERFLER  
PAUL FRASER  
GEORGE HENNAGIN  
NEIL HOFFMAN  
JACK KIRK  
GEORGE PENROSE  
ROBERT POWELL

OTTO SEVCIK  
ELMER SMILEY  
NORMAN SUMNER  
JERRY SWEETLAND  
KEMBEE TELLEFSON  
PALMER TORVEND  
HARRY WAY

Founded April 4, 1904  
Ohio State University



# Alpha Sigma Phi

## Seniors

JESSE CARSON  
WARREN GIBSON

WALTER MATHIESEN

## Juniors

GORDON BELL  
KENNETH BOYLE  
ROBERT KROSCHER

ROBERT McCORMICK  
ROY PAINTER

## Sophomores

JAMES CARSON  
COLLIS HUNTINGTON  
WILLIAM KALIBAK  
JAMES KRUSE  
JOHN McCORMICK

TOM NESS  
CHARLES OSTRAMDER  
WILLIAM QUIRK  
WILLIAM REYBURN  
COUCH WALLACE

## Freshmen

LELAND LUSE  
NORMAN RANDS

HAROLD SHOWERMAN

Bell  
Carson, J. E.  
Mathiesen

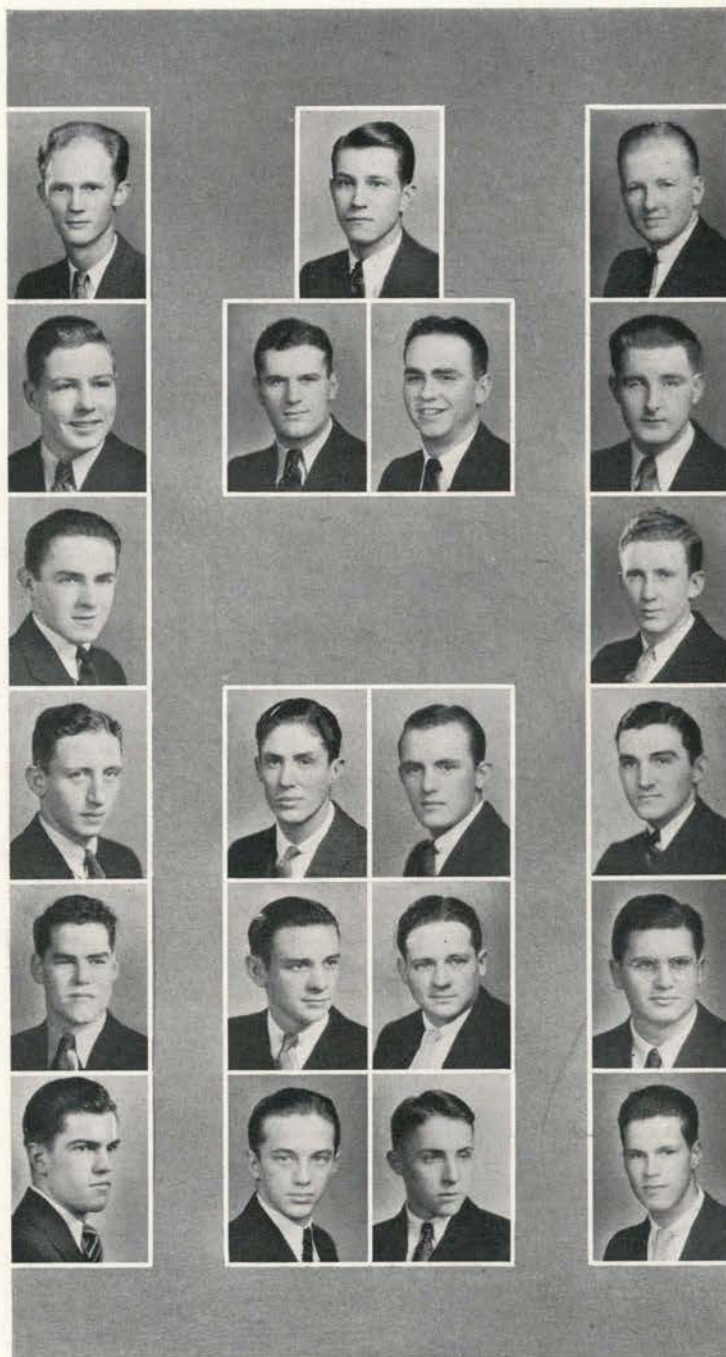
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Boyle  
Reyburn

Quirk  
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Wallace

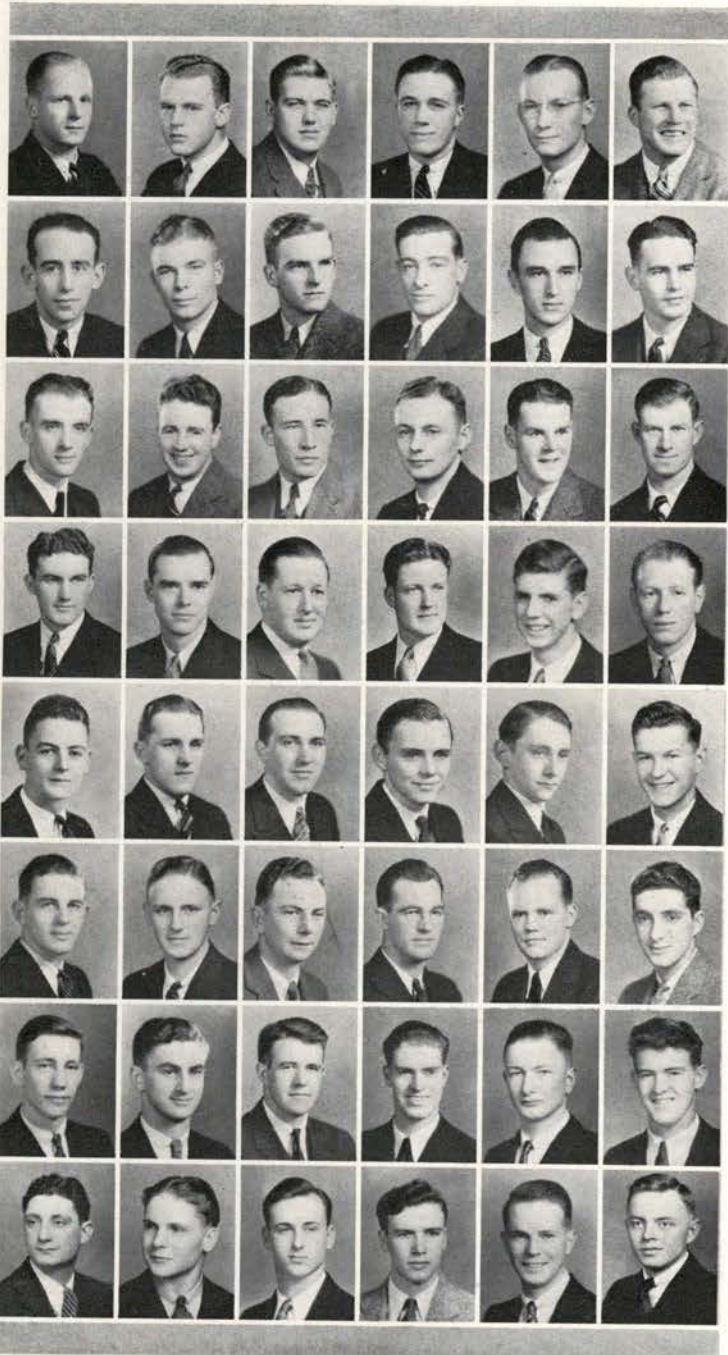
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Kruse  
Kalibak  
Huntington

Carson, James  
Rands  
Showerman  
Luse



Founded December 1, 1845  
Yale University

# Alpha Tau Omega



Wedin  
Welsh  
Mack  
Easley  
Baker  
Small

Cochran  
Larson  
Morgan  
Kempfer  
Smith  
Spath

Gregory  
Taylor  
Edwards  
Anderson  
Folen  
King

Crowe  
Clark  
Bieber  
Ferguson  
Walton  
Hollingsworth

Gies  
Wade  
Bailey  
Millar  
Spaulding  
Lybecker

French  
Hakala  
Kniefel  
Hamaker  
Bentz  
Vanelli

Kay  
Andrews  
Aylsworth  
Rhodes  
Osburn  
Kuhne

Gaglia  
Lane  
Lewis  
Kirby  
Hunter  
Cramer

## Seniors

WILLIAM HUDSON BAKER      H. PHILLMORE SMALL  
JOHN EASLY                      VERNON E. WEDIN  
JOHN C. MACK

## Juniors

LOYD ANDERSON                      JOHN KING  
JACK B. COCHRAN                      RICHARD J. LARSON  
GEORGE L. CROWE                      BOB MORGAN  
HUGH EDWARDS                      DORSEY VON BEHREN SMITH  
CLIFFORD G. FOLEN                      GLENN SPATH  
STANLEY GREGORY                      MERLE TAYLOR  
DONALD B. KEMPFER                      CHARLES E. WELSH

## Sophomores

LELAND C. BIEBER                      JAY HOLLINGSWORTH  
HAL CLARK                              WILLIAM S. WADE, JR.  
JASPER FERGUSON                      JAMES WALTON  
PARKER GIES

## Freshmen

ROBERT V. ANDREWS                      CHARLES KIRBY  
LARRY AYLSWORTH                      WILLIAM KNIEFEL  
ELDON BAILEY                              CARL KUHNE  
GALE BENTZ                                MARTIN LANE  
FRITZ CRAMER                              FRED LEWIS  
SMITH FRENCH                              FRANK LYBECKER  
HERMAN GAGLIA                              ROBERT MILLAR  
RUDY HAKALA                                LEONARD OSBURN  
CHESTER HAMAKER                      WILLIAM RHODES  
KENDALL HUNTER                              CARL SPAULDING  
WAYNE F. C. KAY                              NELIO VANELLI

Founded September 11, 1865  
University of West Virginia



# Beta Kappa

## Seniors

FRANCIS DONNELLY  
ROBERT HOLLENBECK  
ROBERT LOESCH  
HUBERT MATTOON  
JACK SAUBERT

GLENN SIMKINS  
ROBERT SMALL  
LLOYD STEVENSON  
HOWARD STOOP  
KENNETH SCOTT WOOD

Hollenbeck  
Simkins  
Small  
Donnelly  
Saubert

## Juniors

BERT CASTER  
IVAN CRUM  
WILLIAM FARMER  
ARTHUR HEACOCK  
JACK JACKSON

JESS LEONARD  
JAMES SNYDER  
BERNARD STAIN  
WILLARD WRIGHT  
FRANK WHEELER

Stoop  
Wheeler  
Wood  
Stevenson  
Mattoon

## Sophomores

FORREST CARPENTER  
RALPH DEMPSEY  
THEODORE FRAZEE  
HAROLD GILKEY

STONEWALL JACKSON  
MAX PARROTT  
WILLIAM SMITH  
RAYMOND UNGEMACH

Loesch  
Snyder  
Farmer  
Crum  
Caster

## Freshmen

HAROLD BOEHI  
CHARLES FOSTER  
CHARLES FREELAND  
WILLIAM HOLMES  
LAYTON JACKSON  
HOWARD JOHNSON  
RAYMOND KNUDSEN

HARRY LEHRBACH  
ARTHUR MORTEN  
LEE NELSON  
ARNOLD OLSEN  
VERLIN ROBERTS  
RUSSELL SHELDON

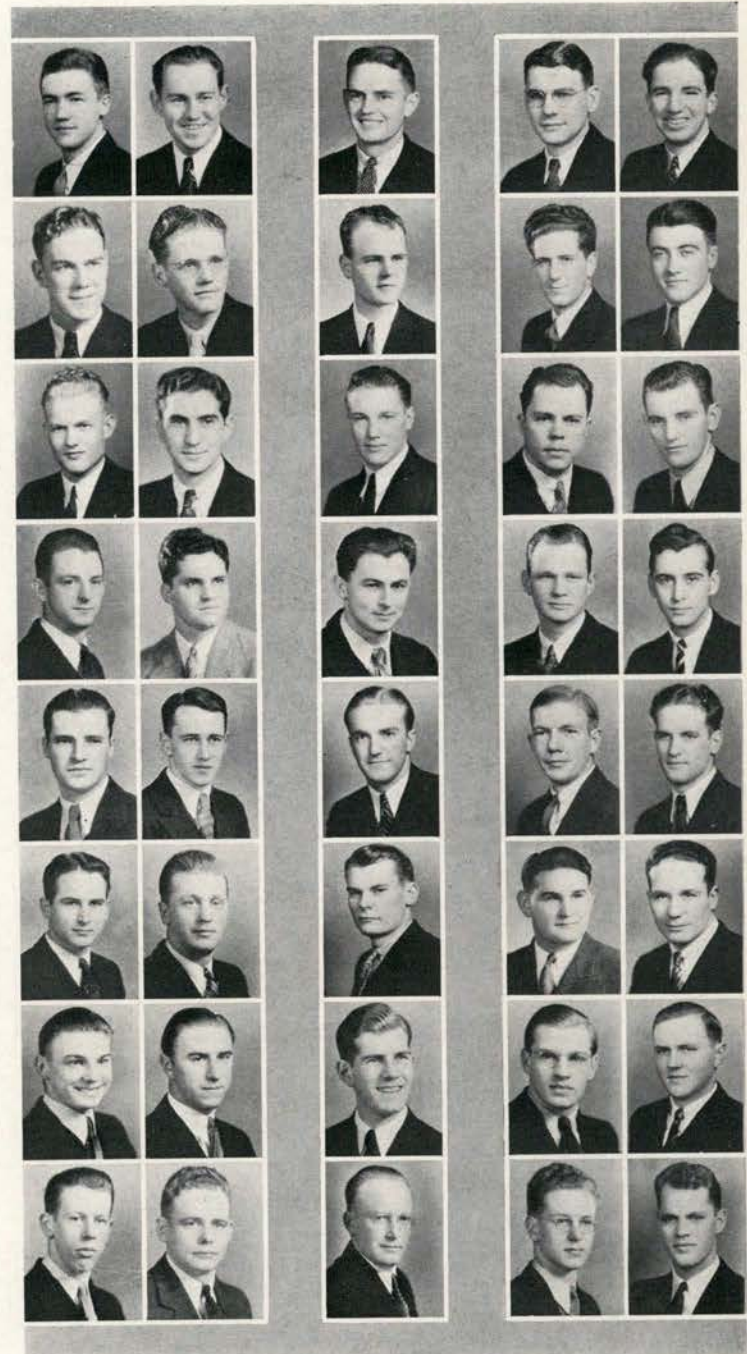
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Leonard

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Parrott  
Sheldon  
Johnson

Boehi  
Morten  
Freeland  
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Foster

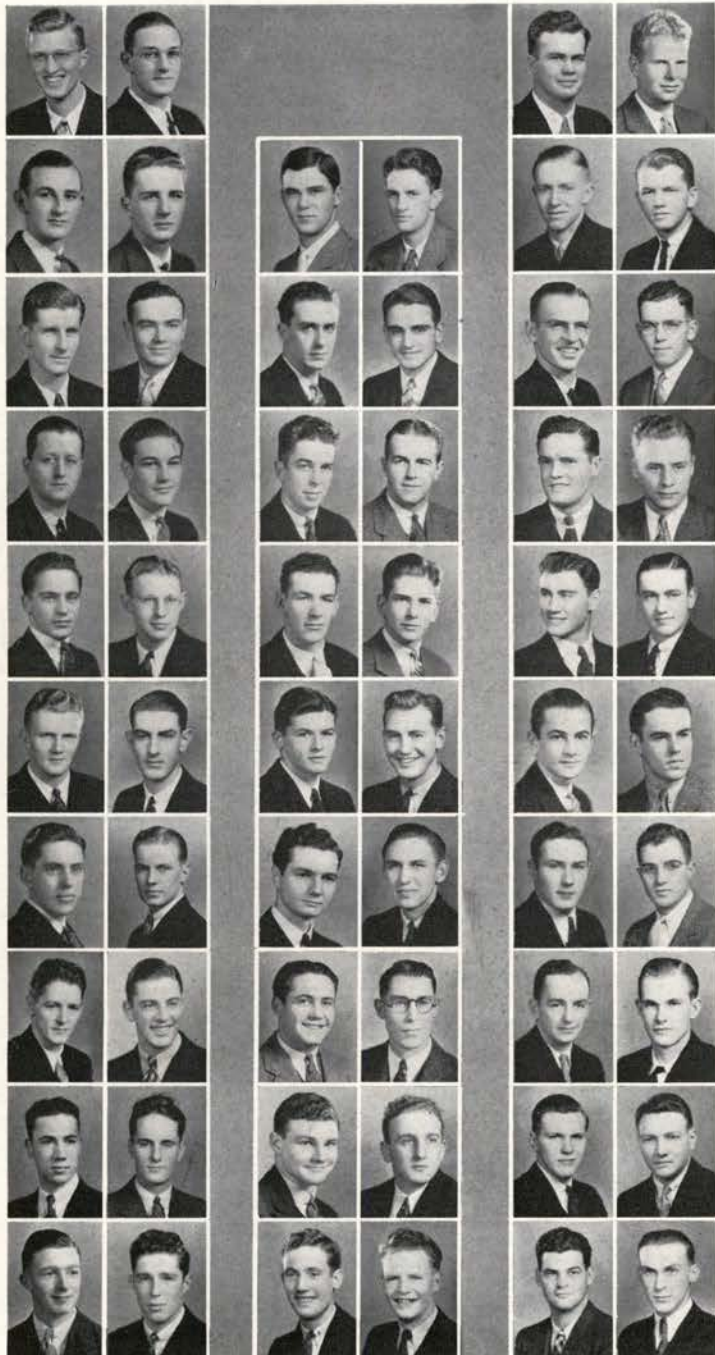
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Nelson  
Holmes  
Olsen



Founded October 15, 1901  
Hamline University



# Beta Theta Pi



Riechers  
Todd  
Rasmussen  
Nichols

Hoffman  
Cottrell  
Batcheller  
Dockery  
Bennett  
Cook

Lambourne  
Lage  
Moss  
Nutter  
Mayo  
Templeton

Molesworth  
Woodcock, B.  
Russell  
Lowe  
Van Loan  
Andersen

Reynolds  
Billings  
Casserly  
Brennan  
Shepard  
Kappel

Ingalls  
Fuhrman  
Chase  
Parker  
Woodcock, E.  
Young

Zimmerman  
Millhollen  
Mitchell, John  
Mitchell, Joe  
Keiser  
Moody

Hutchinson  
Wynne  
Jackson  
Hackett  
Kerr, J.  
Harrington

Matlock  
Leer  
Edwards  
Stevens  
Johnson  
Beckett

Hyslop  
Povey  
Kerr, J.  
Kinney  
Davis  
McCauley

## Seniors

GEORGE COTTRELL  
JOHN HOFFMAN  
RANDOLPH NICHOLS

BOYD RASMUSSEN  
LEWIS RIECHERS

## Juniors

OLIVER BATCHELLER  
DONALD BENNETT  
ALBERT COOK  
BUD DOCKERY  
CHARLES LAGE  
BOB LAMBOURNE  
HOWARD LOWE  
STEWART MAYO

FRANK MOLESWORTH  
DUDLEY MOSS  
BEN NUTTER  
KEITH RUSSELL  
BILL TEMPLETON  
GEORGE TODD  
BAIRD WOODCOCK

## Sophomores

LESTER ANDERSEN  
BENSON BILLINGS  
JOHN BRENNAN  
JACK CASSELY  
FRED FUHRMAN

BOB INGALLS  
RUDY KAPPEL  
BERRY REYNOLDS  
JIM SHEPARD  
KENNETH VAN LOAN

## Freshmen

ROY BECKETT  
ALTON CHASE  
ALLYN DAVIS  
BILL DUNCAN  
JIM EDWARDS  
BOB HACKETT  
LEWIS HARRINGTON  
GEORGE HYSLOP  
ELDON HUTCHINSON  
LYNN JACKSON  
ARTHUR JOHNSON  
RALPH KEISER  
JACK R. KERR  
JACK W. KERR  
WALTER KINNEY

WILLIAM LEER  
BUD MATLOCK  
MARION McCAULEY  
RICHARD MILLHOLLEN  
JOE MITCHELL  
JOHN MITCHELL  
BILL MOODY  
DEAN PARKER  
EDWARD POVEY  
NED STEVENS  
ED WOODCOCK  
JOHN WYNNE  
GEORGE YOUNG  
JACK ZIMMERMAN

Founded August 8, 1839  
Miami University



# Chi Phi

## Seniors

CHARLES CROSSLEY  
ARDEN GRASIER  
EDWARD HANLEY  
JOHN HOGL

JOHN MEYERS  
PETER PADGETT  
KENNETH WEAVER

Padgett  
Hanley  
Hogl  
Grasier  
Weaver

## Juniors

REUBEN BRANDT  
DONALD COOPER  
MAHLON GOVE  
CARLOCK JOHNSON  
RICHARD LAMB

ROBERT LAYFIELD  
JOHN OAKES  
ELBERT REITZ  
ALBERT SMITH

Crossley  
Meyers  
Cooper  
Brandt  
Lamb, Rich

## Sophomores

ROBERT APPLEBY  
WAYNE BANNISTER  
FRANK HAMILTON  
BEVAN HOLLINGSWORTH

DONALD KYLE  
DONALD RAWLINS  
JOHN STROMBERG

Oakes  
Smith  
Johnson  
Reitz  
Rawlins

## Freshmen

EUGENE ABLIN  
WILLIAM BOTHAMLEY  
LEWIS BOUGHER  
GEORGE DAVIS  
FRANK FALES  
RAYMOND FUGATE  
LES JENKINS

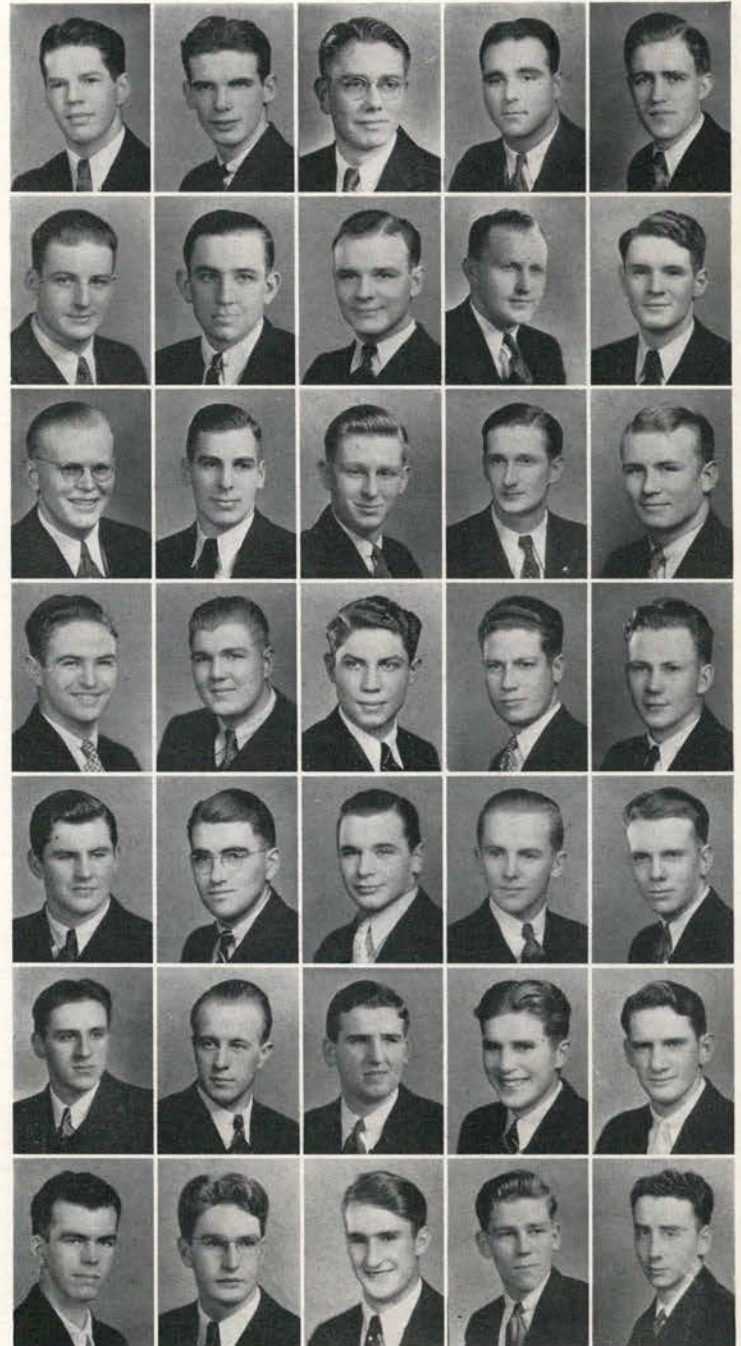
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ALLEN LOONEY  
KENNETH MADDEN  
CLARK MILES  
JACK WEBER

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Hollingsworth  
Kyle  
Hamilton  
Stromberg

Fugate  
Looney  
Layfield  
Ablin  
Davis

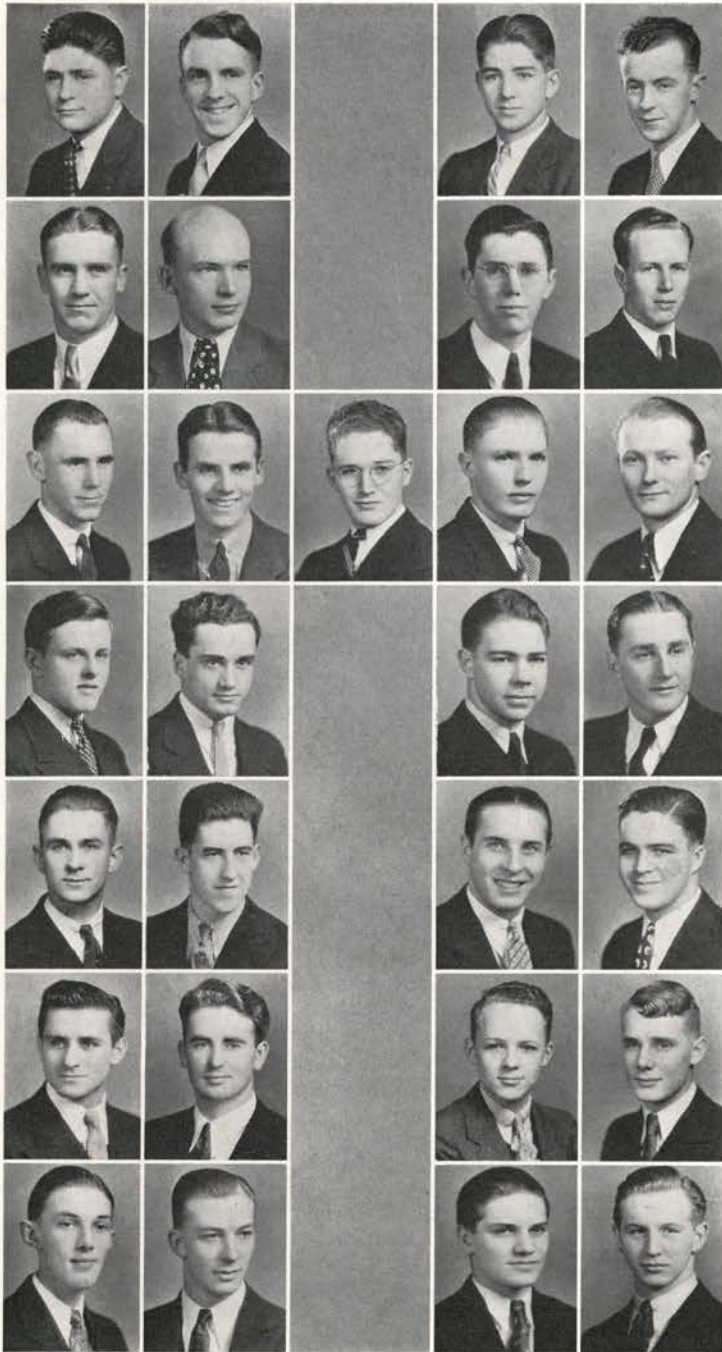
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Weber  
Lamb, R.

Madden  
Jenkins, Lowell  
Jenkins, Les  
Bougher  
Appleby



Founded 1824  
Princeton University

# Delta Chi



Staton  
Edson  
Lunn  
Ebert

ARNOLD EBERT  
JOHN LUNN

## Seniors

AVERILL MEYERS  
MAURICE STATON

## Juniors

Meyers  
Anderson  
Lippert  
Doody

HAROLD C. ANDERSON  
GLENN DOODY

ROBERT EDSON  
ROY LIPPERT

## Sophomores

Dahrens  
Thomas  
Lundberg  
Ford  
Thompson

DON DAHRENS  
REX FORD  
HARRY LUNDBERG

ANDREW MORROW  
VERNE THOMAS  
JAMES THOMPSON

## Freshmen

Parker  
Jewett  
Peirson  
Merrill

AUSTIN ANGELL  
BILL ARNDT  
GEORGE BENNETT  
ALDEN BEWLEY  
JOHN CARLICH  
ROBERT ELLIS  
LOYD HUMPHREYS  
GEORGE JEWETT  
BILL MERRILL

EARL MILLS  
RALPH PARKER  
MALCOLM PEIRSON  
KENNETH PERMAN  
WILLIAM ROBSON  
RICHARD RUFF  
ROBERT B. SULLIVAN  
WILSON SMITH

Humphreys  
Robson  
Mills  
Ruff

Carllich  
Ellis  
Smith  
Sullivan

Angell  
Bewley  
Bennett  
Arndt

Founded 1890  
Cornell University



# Delta Sigma Phi

## Seniors

ROBERT MEALEY  
EDWARD POLAND

TODD SLAYTON

## Juniors

CHARLES RICHARDS

VERNON WARREN

## Sophomores

WARREN AUSLAND  
GORDON CORPORON  
CLIFFORD GILBERT  
FREMONT MCCOMB

DICK MESSENGER  
DON O'BRIEN  
HOWARD ROGERS  
GLEN SCOTT

## Freshmen

RAYMOND HANSON  
ROBERT HOWARD  
FRED LEWIS  
RICHARD LUEHRS  
BERNARD MCCLENDON

WALTER PICKENS  
HOWARD SLONECKER  
GILBERT TALBOT  
STEPHEN WAITE

Messenger  
Richards  
Poland

Slayton  
Mealey  
Corporon  
Rogers

Warren  
O'Brien

Gilbert  
Ausland  
Hanson  
Luehrs

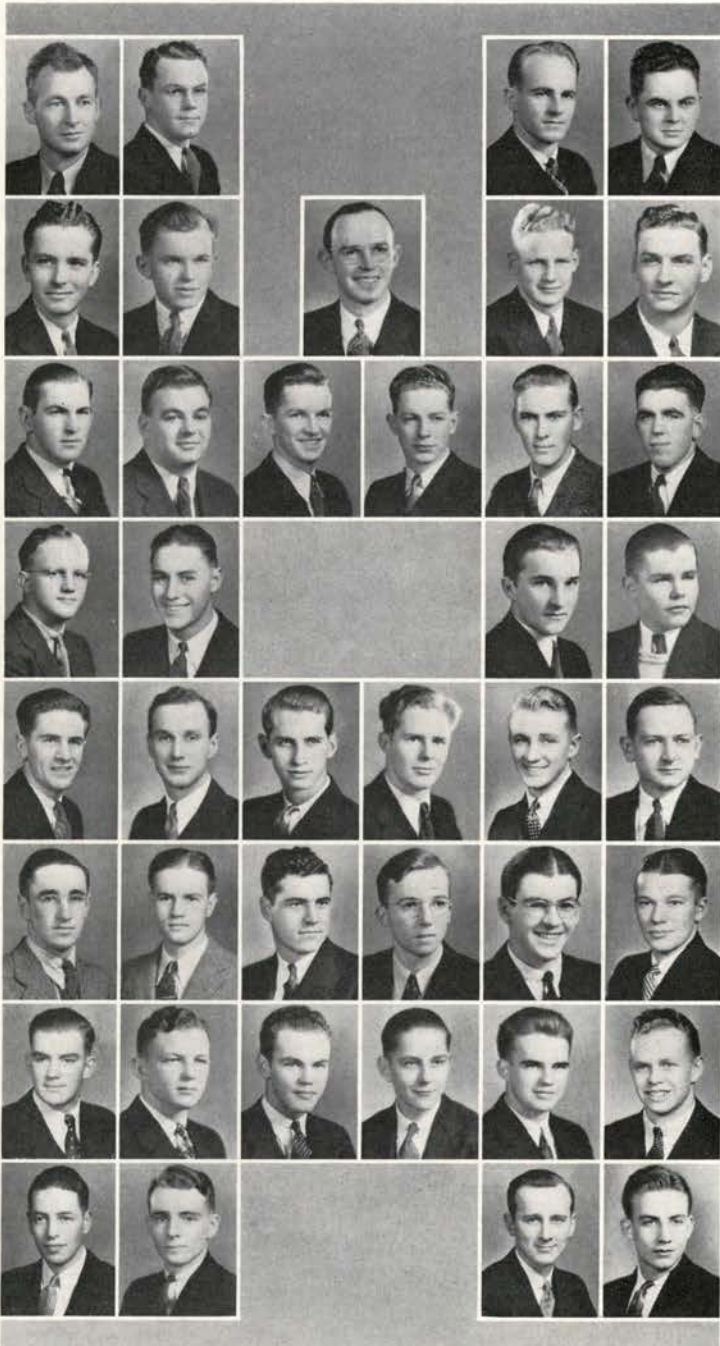
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Scott  
Slonecker  
Howard

Pickens  
Lewis  
Talbot  
Waite



Founded December 10, 1899  
College of the City of New York

# Delta Tau Delta



Iverson  
Chaney  
Lyman, R.  
Harrison

VERNE HARRISON  
HERBERT IVERSON

## Seniors

RICHARD LYMAN

Dalton  
Bailey  
Howells  
Robertson  
Briggs

WARREN BAILEY  
ERNEST BRIGGS  
WAYNE CHANEY  
WILBUR COOPER  
CHARLES DALTON  
WILLIAM DONNELLY  
DONALD ECKMAN

## Juniors

RICHARD HAMMOND  
MANSFIELD HOWELLS  
KARL JOHNSON  
DUNBAR MCLEAN  
WILLIAM ROBERTSON  
NEAL TROEH

Troeh  
Donnelly  
Cooper  
Hammond  
Eckman  
McLean

ROBERT HOFER  
HAROLD KING  
HOMER KREHBIEL  
BAYARD MILNE

## Sophomores

ROBERT MORRIS  
ROBERT SCUDDER  
JOHN TILLOTSON  
FRANKLIN VAN PELT

Johnson  
Van Pelt  
Hofer  
Scudder

## Freshmen

DELBERT ANDERSON  
WALLACE BEEBE  
PHIL BROWNELL  
JACK BULL  
BURCH DAVIS  
PRESTON GRAY  
ROBERT HALL  
GEORGE HARRINGTON  
FRANK HENRY

GERALD HURLEY  
WILLIAM KAHN  
RUSSELL KELLY  
HOWARD LYMAN  
JACK McLAUGHLIN  
ROBERT ROEHLK  
SAM TABER  
FOSTER WENTZ

Harrington  
Hurley  
Taber  
Henry  
Kahn  
Hall

Gray  
Bull  
Davis  
Anderson  
McLaughlin  
Brownell

Wentz  
Beebe  
Kelly  
Lyman, H.

Founded 1858  
Bethany College, West Virginia



# Delta Upsilon

## Seniors

RUSSELL ACHESON  
DONALD ANDERSON  
WILLIAM BLITZ  
GORDON FINLEY  
HOWARD RAABE

DONALD SMITH  
MORRIS SMITH  
BRUCE STURM  
WILLIAM TAYLOR  
ROBERT WILLIAMS

Sturm  
Raabe  
Heikenen  
Anderson  
Smith, M.

## Juniors

REX BARNETT  
SCOTT BUFTON  
JOSEPH BARKER BUTLER  
ROY HARVEY  
ARNOLD HEIKENEN

DUDLEY NELSON  
HAROLD OLSVICK  
DAVE PERKINS  
JOHN WILKINS

Butler  
Williams  
Acheson  
Smith, D.  
Taylor  
Finley

## Sophomores

CARL AXELSON  
HAROLD BRACK  
CHARLES DAVIES

JACK FILSINGER  
HERBERT HIATT  
JACK WHITESIDE

Blitz  
Olsvick  
Perkins  
Harvey

## Freshmen

FRANK BURR  
LLOYD CASTEEL  
LLOYD CHATTERTON  
CHARLES DARLING  
JACK FERRON  
PRESCOTT HUTCHINS  
WALTER JOHNSON  
JAMES MILLER

ALBERT NICOL  
GEOFFERY OSLER  
ROBERT RUEGG  
HARROLD SEARING  
JEROME SCOTT  
JACK URFER  
ROBERT VAN NETTA  
FRED WOOD

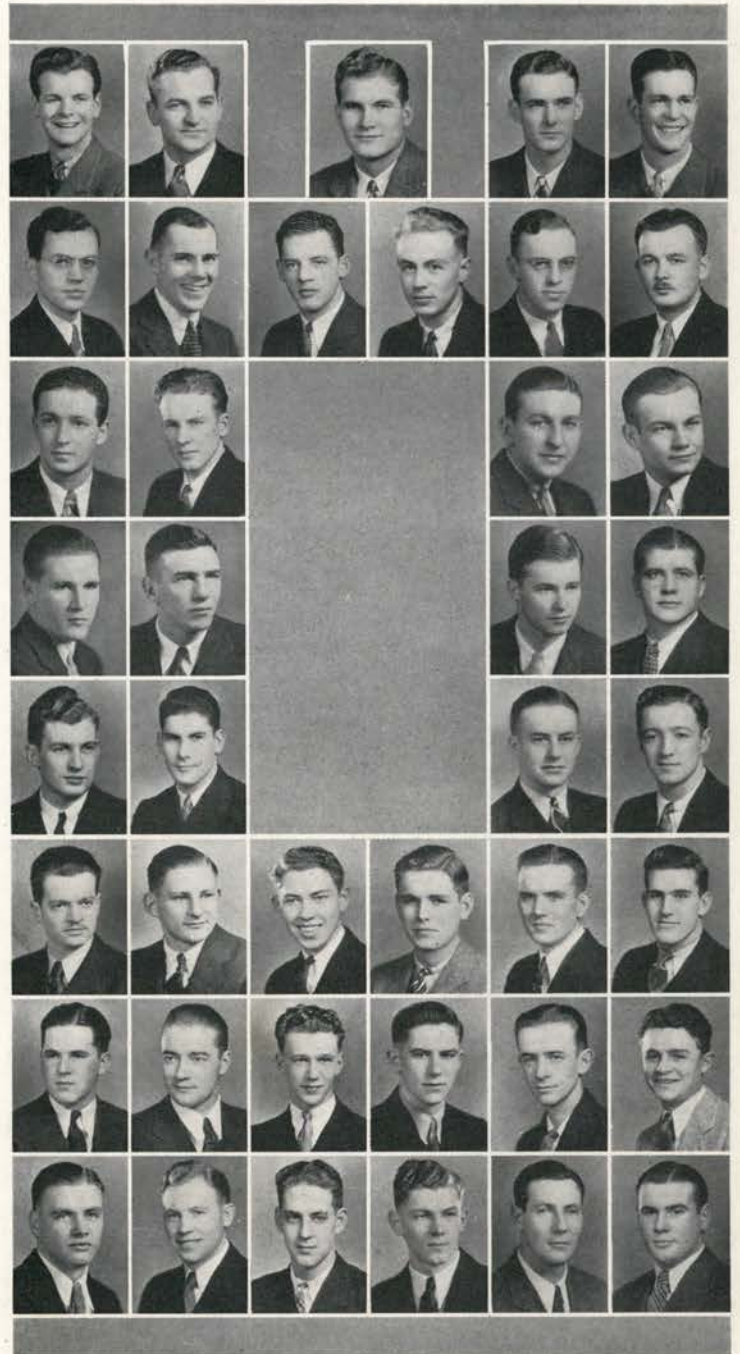
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Barnett  
Nelson

Hiatt  
Whiteside  
Davies  
Brack

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Miller

Scott  
Ferron  
Darling  
Nicol  
Wood  
Ruegg

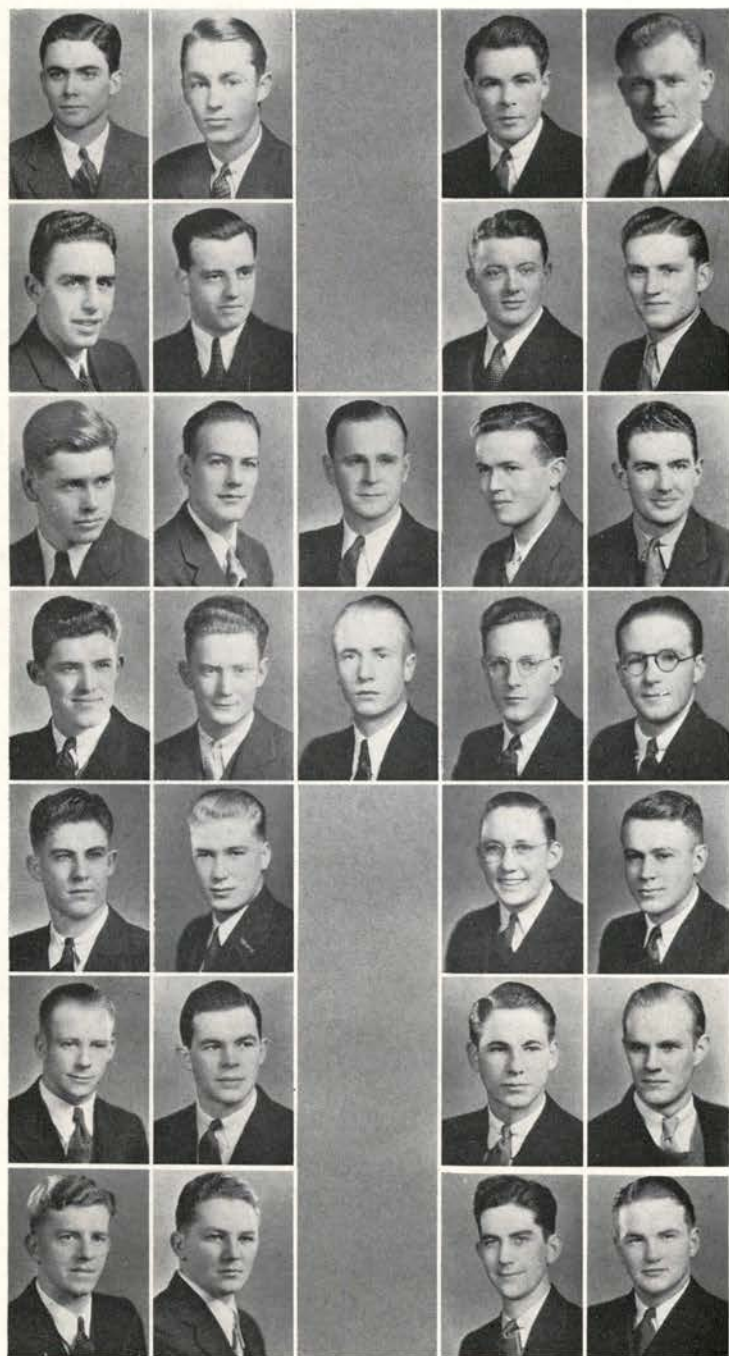
Johnson  
Casteel  
Van Netta  
Chatterton  
Osler  
Hutchins



Founded November 4, 1834  
Williams College



# Kappa Delta Rho



Breese  
Ruppe, E.  
Walker, D.  
Wilson

Galloway  
Turner  
Freeman  
Dehlinger

Moore  
Foote  
Moody  
Welton  
Collins, H.

Schmitt  
Rinehart  
Marshall  
Hoover  
Walker, H.

Shattuck  
Parmley  
Prickett  
Wymore, C.

Wymore, E.  
Mackin  
Ruppe, S.  
Hitchings

Sherman  
Collins, W.  
Drew  
Stewart

## Seniors

TORRENCE GALLOWAY      DENTON WALKER  
DELBERT TURNER

## Juniors

MEL BREESE      SPENCER MOORE  
KARL DEHLINGER      ELDON RUPPE  
JOHN FOOTE      CHARLES WELTON  
ROBERT FREEMAN      REX WILSON  
GEORGE MOODY

## Sophomores

HOWARD COLLINS      ROBERT RINEHART  
GRAYDON HOOVER      ROLAND SCHMITT  
WILLIAM MARSHALL      HOWARD WALKER

## Freshmen

BILL COLLINS      DONALD SHATTUCK  
CHARLES DREW      ROGER SHERMAN  
EDWARD HITCHINGS      FAYD STEWART  
HAROLD MACKIN      RICHARD SUTHERLAND  
CLIFFORD PARMLEY      CHESTER WYMORE  
EARL PRICKETT      EUGENE WYMORE  
SAX RUPPE

Founded 1905  
Middlebury College, Vermont



# Kappa Sigma

## Seniors

JAMES CLARKE

CLARENCE ROBBINS

Robbins  
Lingaas  
Clarke, J.

## Juniors

JACK LINGAAS  
STANLEY McCLURG

THOMAS ROBINS

Retzer  
Robins  
McClurg  
Deming

## Sophomores

KENNETH DEMING  
ELMER HENRY  
EARL KNAPP  
HARRY KEIZUR

CYRIL McKENNA  
PETER PERRINE  
IRA SMITH

Keizur  
McKenna  
Perrine  
Knapp

## Freshmen

EARL BREUER  
VARDYN BUCHANAN  
WILLIAM CADLE  
BOB CLARK  
GUY COOPER  
JOHN EILERS  
HAROLD HAMMERS  
JULIAN GERBER

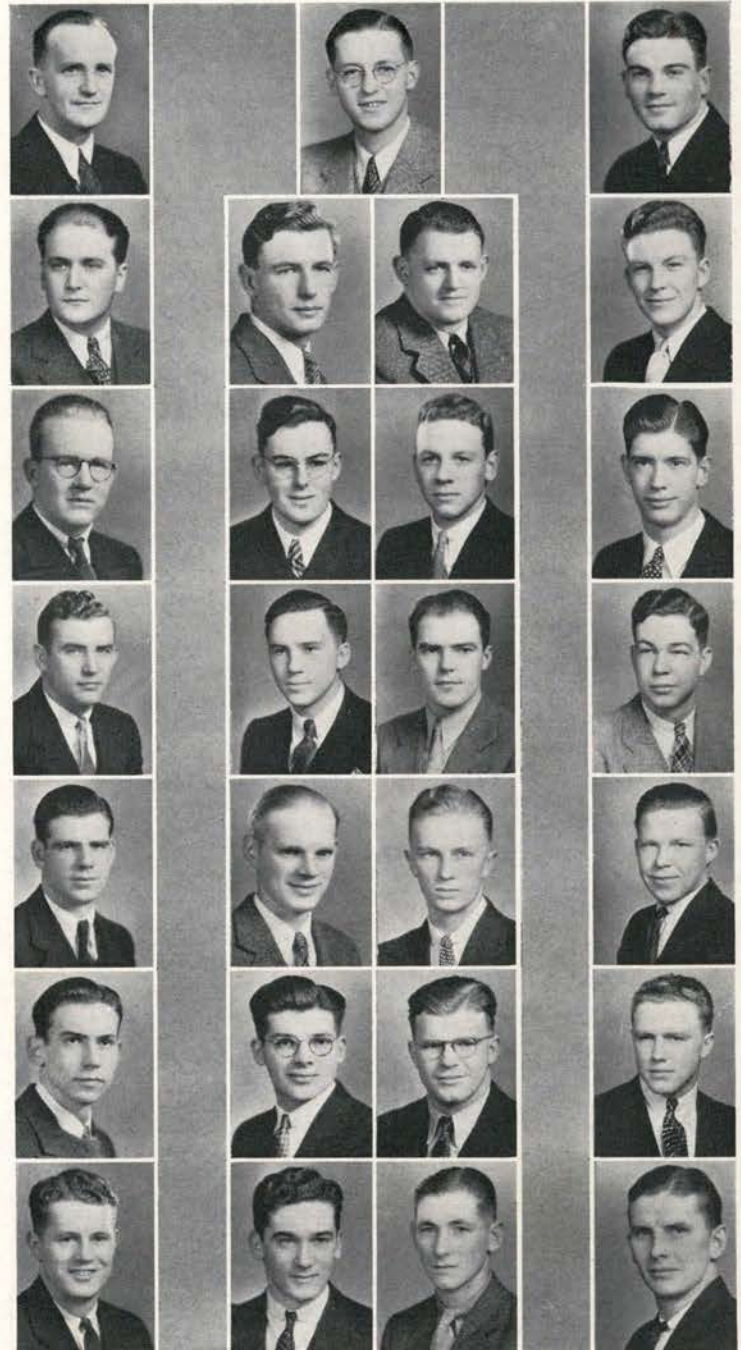
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JAMES MACLEAN  
NORMAN MAGEDANZ  
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HOWARD McCURDY  
VERNON McCAULEY  
KARL RETZER

Smith  
Henry  
Higgins  
Clark, B.

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Buchanan  
Magedanz

MacLean  
Cooper  
May  
McCauley

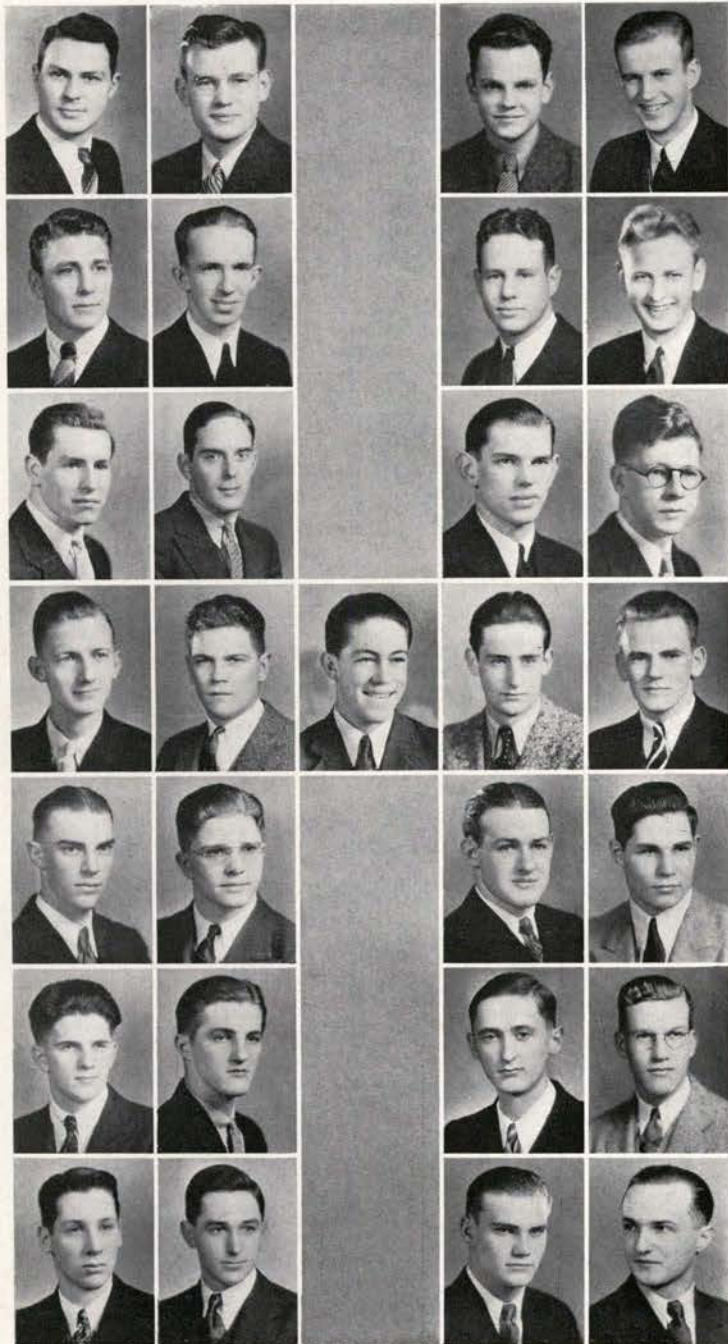
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Eilers  
Hammers



Founded December 10, 1869  
University of Virginia



# Lambda Chi Alpha



Long  
Nordquist  
Longtin  
Veale

OLNEY LONG

## Seniors

WILLIAM PATTON

Stewart  
Laughlin  
Chapman  
Peterson

GEORGE BRUNS  
LINCOLN CHAPMAN  
ERNEST GUGGISBERG  
DAVE LONGTIN  
LYLE LAUGHLIN

## Juniors

ALBIN NORDQUIST  
EARL PETERSON  
RAY STEWART  
ROBERT VEALE

Guggisberg  
Newton  
Bruns  
Rothenberger

EDWARD CONGDON  
HENRY FERRIN  
HAROLD HIGGS  
LINCOLN MILLER  
HOWARD NEWTON  
MARVIN NOBLE

## Sophomores

MAX ROTHENBERGER  
LOWELL STEEN  
GEORGE SHORT  
EDWIN STRACK  
DOOLEY WHEELER

Miller  
Higgs  
Noble  
Congdon  
Wheeler

ELMER BARKUS  
CARL FRIEDLI  
ALBERT KUNZ  
CLYDE SHERMAN

## Freshmen

CLAYTON SHELDON  
HOWARD WEAVER  
BEN WILSON  
AL WITCHELL

Ferrin  
Short  
Steen  
Strack

Kunz  
Wilson  
Witchell  
Sheldon

Sherman  
Friedli  
Weaver  
Barkus

Founded November 2, 1909  
Boston University



# Phi Delta Theta

## Seniors

DAVE BRONSON  
LLOYD BROUGH  
GORDON DONLEY  
BALCOM MOORE

EARL OLSON  
RUSSELL TEGNELL  
WILLIAM TOMSCHEK  
WILLARD WHITE

Donley  
Bergstrom  
White, W.  
Tegnell  
Tomscheck  
Bronson, D.

## Juniors

ROBERT BERGSTROM  
ROBERT BRONSON  
ALBERT DAVIES  
FRED HILL  
DAVIS HUTCHINSON  
WILBUR KIDDER  
ORVILLE LEE

JOHN MILNE  
ROBERT PATRICK  
NORMAN REYNOLDS  
ALBERT SEWALL  
FRANCIS TROEDSON  
RAYMOND WAGNER  
JOE WILSON

Brough  
Moore  
Olson  
Lee  
Bronson, R.  
Hutchinson

Wagner, R.  
Troedson  
Hill  
Reynolds, N.  
Patrick  
Milne

## Sophomores

ROBERT BLACKLEDGE  
CHARLES BROWNING  
PROSSER CLARK  
ROBERT CLARK  
WILLIAM DYER  
DONALD FISHER  
FRANK HABERLACH  
JOHN HUGHES

EMILE JOSEPH  
JESS LACKLEN  
LESTER LEAVITT  
LELAND STIDD  
WALTER SWANSON  
RICHARD WELLINGTON  
CLARENCE WHITE  
RAY WOODMAN

Kidder  
Wilson  
Davies  
Sewall  
Browning  
White, C.  
Clark, R.

Leavitt  
Clark, P.  
Woodman  
Dyer  
Haberlach  
Stidd, L.

## Freshmen

DUANE ACKERSON  
JAY COFFEY  
HOLLY CORNELL  
EDWARD CORNWALL  
CLINTON DAVIS  
IRWIN EDWARDS  
DONALD GILBERT  
GORDON HAACK  
DAVID HOWARD  
DAYTON JONES  
DICK KELLEY  
ELMER KOLBERG

STANLEY MAYFIELD  
TOM MEADOR  
WILLIAM MITCHELL  
OMAR NOLES  
ELMER REED  
EVERETT REYNOLDS  
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ORVILLE SONDENAA  
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ROBERT TODD  
DONALD TOYE

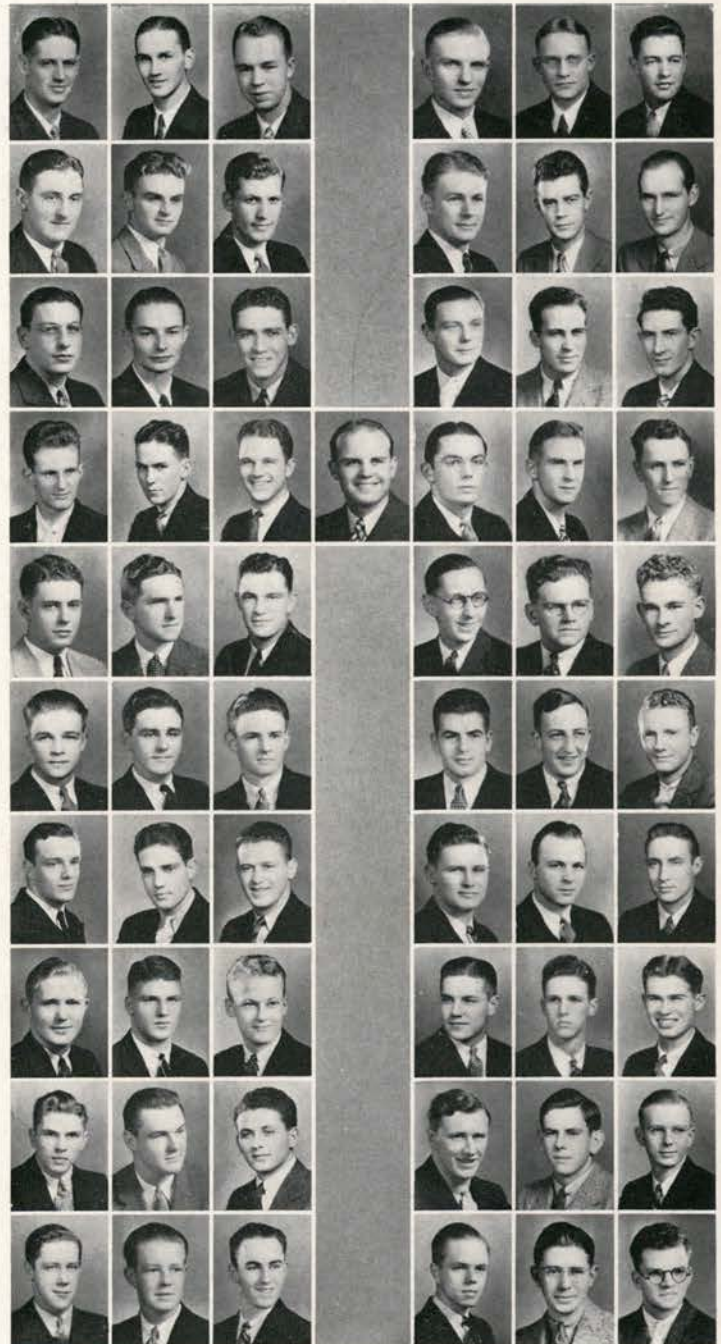
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Joseph  
Hughes  
Jones  
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Cornell  
Kelley

Mayfield  
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Todd  
Howard  
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Ackerson

Cornwall  
Gilbert  
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Coffey  
Meador

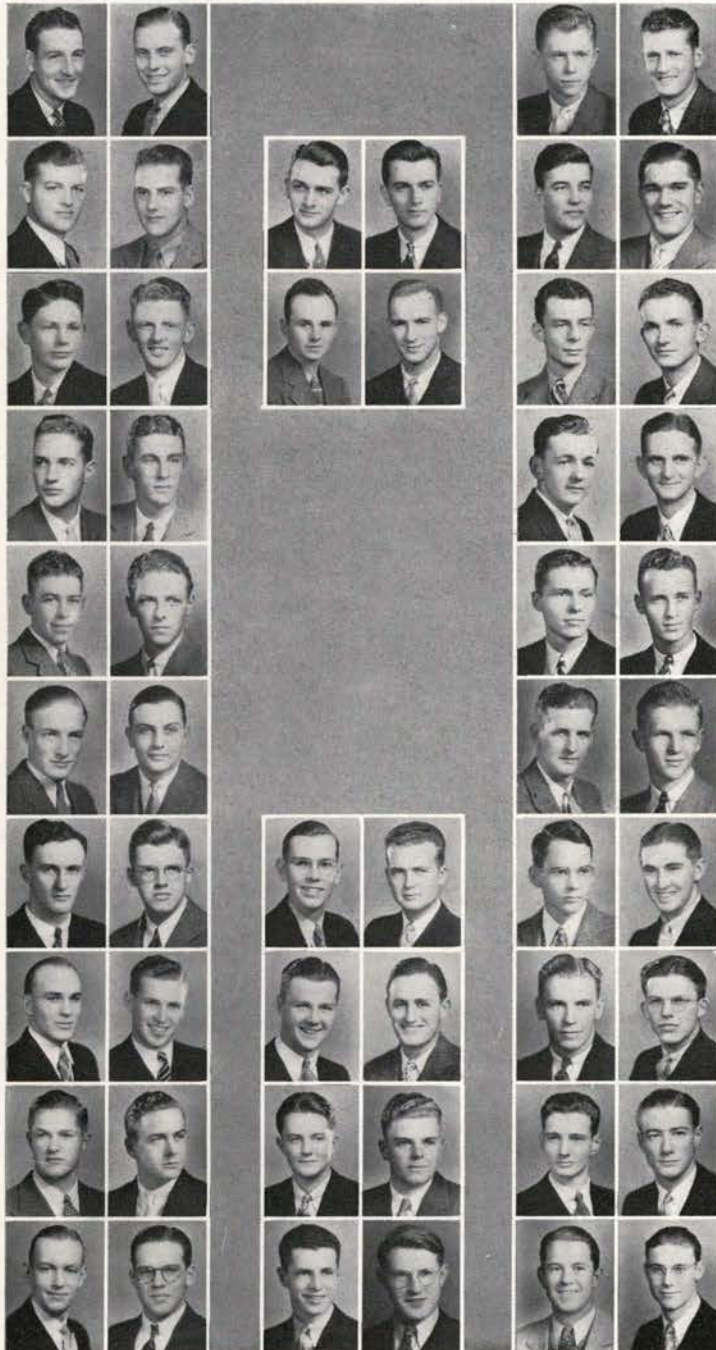
Toye  
Sheldon  
Reed  
Haack  
Edwards  
Reynolds, E.



Founded December 26, 1848  
Miami University



# Phi Gamma Delta



Booth  
Townes  
Graham  
Adams

Beardsley  
Perry  
Brands, H.  
Brands, D.  
Olsen  
McEachern

Johnson  
Eason  
Babb  
Brandt  
Dryer  
Henderson

Nicholson  
Whiting  
Hood  
Smith

Albright  
Porter  
Jones  
Ruzek, C.

Burdin  
Schoenfeld  
Jensen  
Goehler

Higgins  
O'Conner  
Ruzek, J.  
Lee  
Sawyer  
Pemberton

Moore  
McKalsen  
Huggins, M.  
Wimbush  
Wintermute  
Mote

Dunsmoor  
Hulden, W.  
Mercer  
Hulden, R.  
Jamieson  
Burks

Beck  
Oliver  
Baker  
Dobell  
Esson  
Jarvis

## Seniors

BRUCE BEARDSLEY  
HENRY W. BRANDS  
M. DUANE BRANDS  
CRAWFORD GRAHAM

JACK MCEACHERN  
ALFRED OLSEN  
GRANT PERRY  
TED TOWNES

## Juniors

RAY BABB  
WILLARD BOOTH  
PHIL BRANDT  
DON DRYER

STEARNS EASON  
FILLMORE HENDERSON  
DON JOHNSON

## Sophomores

JACK C. ALBRIGHT  
SPRAGUE BURDIN  
STUART GOEHLER  
PAUL HIGGINS  
WILLIAM HOOD  
HAL JENSEN  
WARREN JONES  
ROBERT LEE  
JAMES MOORE  
FRANKLIN NICHOLSON

JOHN O'CONNOR  
REX PEMBERTON  
ANDREW PORTER  
CHARLES RUZEK  
JERRY RUZEK  
WALTER SAWYER  
RAY SCHOENFELD  
ROY SMITH  
MARION WHITING

## Freshmen

ELSTON BAKER  
DICK BECK  
SAM BURKS  
PORTER DOBELL  
BUD DUNSMOOR  
RON ESSON  
MEREDITH HUGGINS  
ROBERT HULDEN  
WALTER HULDEN

WESLEY JARVIS  
IAN JAMIESON  
SAM KROSCHEL  
WARD MCKALSON  
BUD MERCER  
DICK MOTE  
JOE OLIVER  
ROBERT WIMBUSH  
IRA WINTERMUTE

Founded May 1, 1848  
Washington and Jefferson College



# Phi Kappa Tau

## Seniors

HENRY FOX  
CHARLES GARDENHIRE  
CLIFFORD MCGOVERN

WOODROW MORRIS  
NELSON SMITH  
RUSSELL WILLIAMSON

Fox, H.  
McGovern  
Williamson

## Juniors

ELMON HOWARD

JOHN WOOD

## Freshmen

ROBERT ABLEGORE  
EVERETT BECRAFT  
JAMES CAHILL  
WILLIAM COGBURN  
FREDRICK DAHL

ORRIN FOX  
HENRY GIBBS  
EVERETT MORRIS  
CLIFFORD REHART  
RALPH SENDERS

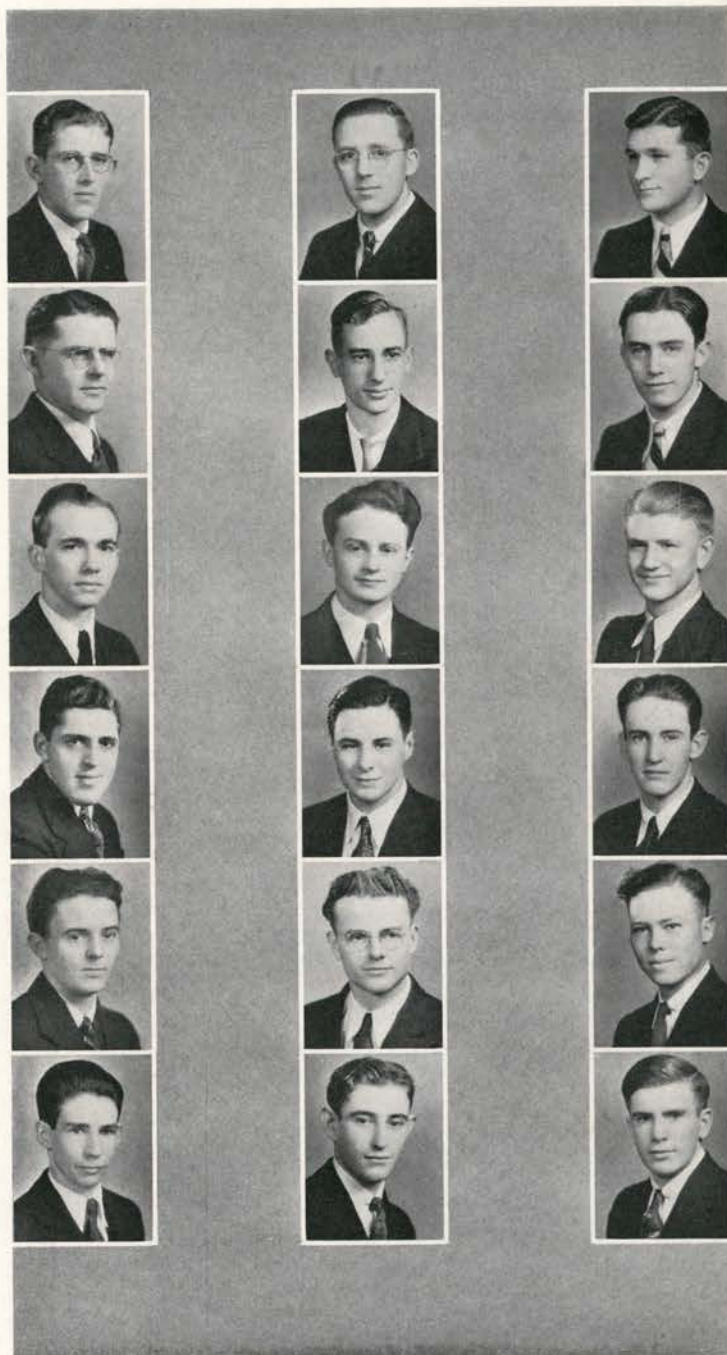
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Smith  
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Howard  
Wood  
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Senders  
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Cogburn

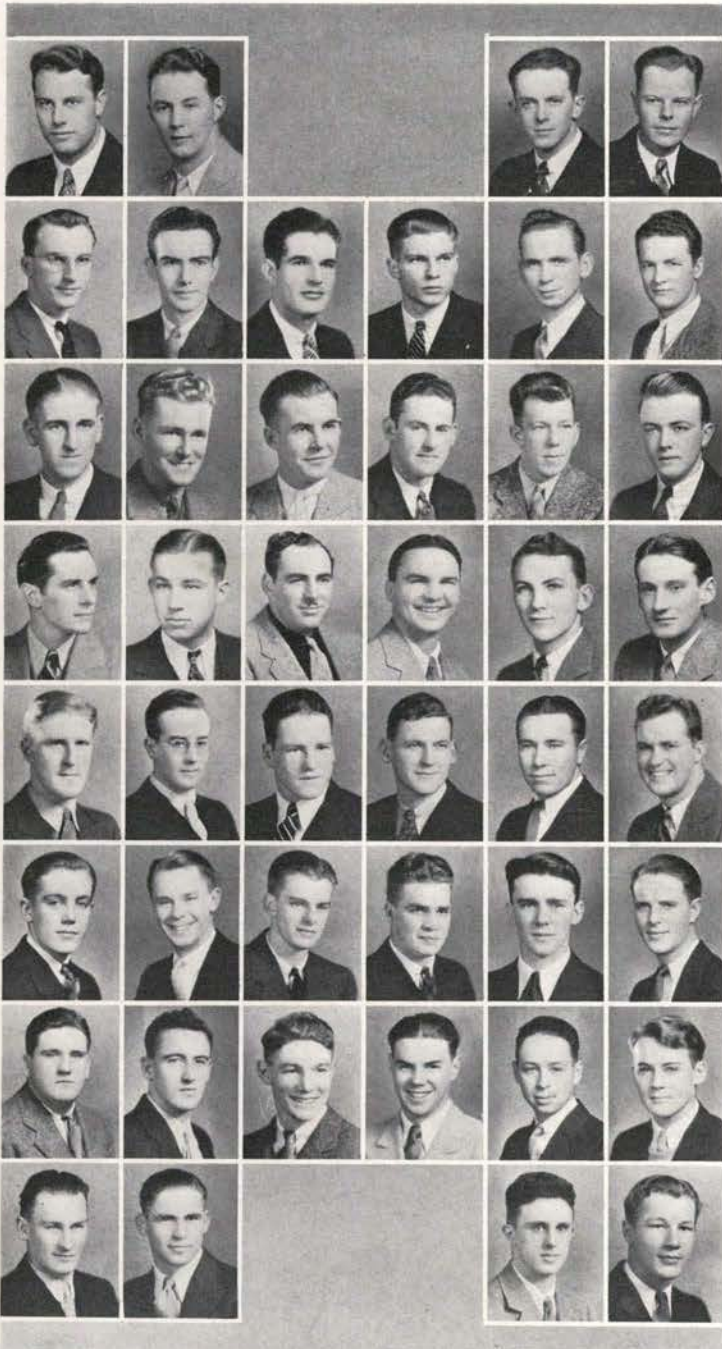
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Morris, E.

Cahill  
Fox, O.  
Gibbs



Founded March 17, 1906  
Miami University

# Phi Sigma Kappa



McIntosh  
Smith  
Perkins  
McGrew, F.

Wahl  
Whitman  
Jenkins, L.  
Massey  
Allen  
Gustafson

Coopey  
Brandis, R.  
Finlay  
Woerner  
Wilson  
DeLateur

Winkler  
Rycraft  
Daue  
Nichols  
Fluke  
Tuttle

Jenkins, D.  
Burns, W.  
Wickett  
Wandell  
Hutchins  
Brandis, J.

Rickert  
Allison  
Rogers  
Mortensen  
Scott  
McGrew, R.

Ramsey  
Fox  
Stenlake  
Stewart  
Spieth  
Burns, H.

Wallulis  
Shaffer  
Phillips  
Hill

## Graduate Student

HAROLD WAHL

## Seniors

RICHARD DAUE  
HAROLD GUSTAFSON  
LAWRENCE JENKINS  
TOM MASSEY  
FINLEY MCGREW

ARTHUR MILLER  
OLIVER PERKINS  
VICTOR SMITH  
TOM WARD  
GEORGE WHITMAN

## Juniors

RICHARD BRANDIS  
MARTIN COOPEY  
DOLPH JENKINS  
ARTHUR SHAFFER

ED WANDEL  
FRANK WINKLER  
JOHN WOERNER  
GLEN WILSON

## Sophomores

CHILTON ALLISON  
JACK BRANDIS  
WILLIAM BURNS  
CONRAD DELATEUR  
KEITH FINLAY  
CHARLES FLUKE  
RONNY HUTCHINS  
EARL LITRELL

ED MCINTOSH  
IVAN NICHOLS  
DON PLATT  
CARROL RYCRRAFT  
HUB TUTTLE  
ED WANDELL  
MERLE WICKETT

## Freshmen

HENRY BURNS  
DON LA BRANCH  
MAURICE FOX  
ROBERT HILL  
MELVILLE MATHREW  
RAYMOND MCGREW  
CARL MORTENSEN  
JACK PATTERSON  
GEORGE PHILLIPS

FRANK RAMSEY  
ED RICKERT  
DON ROGERS  
GORDON SCOTT  
HARRY SPIETH  
WALLACE STENLAKE  
ADRIAN STEWART  
TED WALLULIS

## Special Student

RICHARD ALLEN

Founded March 15, 1873  
Massachusetts Agricultural College



# Pi Kappa Phi

## Seniors

TOM BEASLEY  
CLARENCE EKSTRAND  
JOHN HAMILTON  
DONALD LAWTON  
FLOYD McDONALD  
JAMES McEWEN

SAM PEARSON  
ROSS ROBERTS  
PETER SIMBENI  
DON TOMLINSON  
JOHN ZWICK

Head  
Hamilton  
Pearson  
Beasley

## Juniors

SUMNER ALLDREDGE  
RALPH DAVIS  
JEROME FLUKE  
VERNON FRIDLEY  
BURT FRIZZELL  
FRANK HART

JACK HAGEDORN  
AL HEAD  
CARLISLE SMITH  
ARTHUR WEIKS  
MARVIN WILBUR

Zwick  
Simbeni  
Tomlinson  
McDonald  
McEwen

## Sophomores

HOWARD CONKLE  
GRADON FISK  
HUGH HANNA  
LAURAN KITTLE  
JACK MEDLAR

JIM MARSH  
JACK PARSONS  
LOWELL PFARR  
BOB PIERCE  
BOB WEIR

Lawton  
Ekstrand  
Roberts  
Fridley  
Frizzell

Smith  
Hart  
Alldredge  
Weiks  
Wilbur

## Freshmen

WARD ANDERSON  
ARCHIE BEAMER  
CLYDE DEAN  
WILFRED DIXON  
ROBERT HARRIS

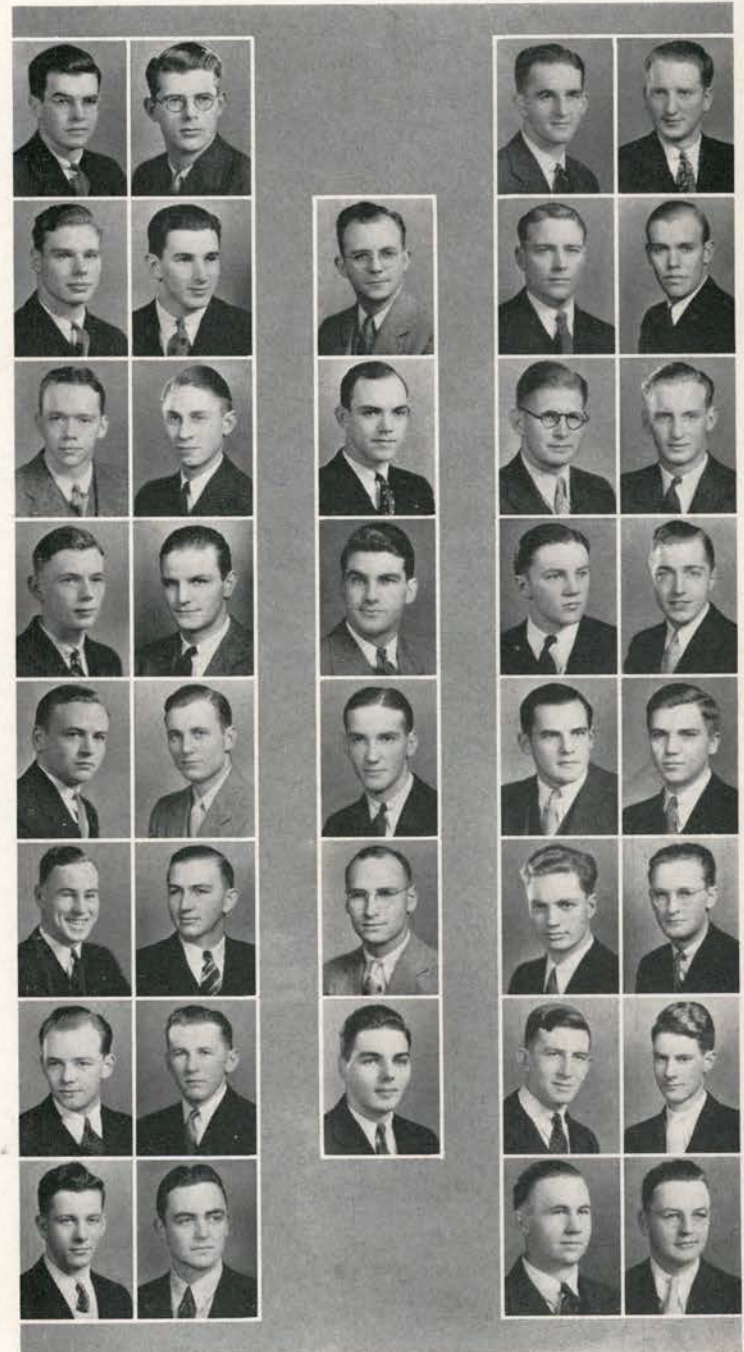
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NORMAN WHITE  
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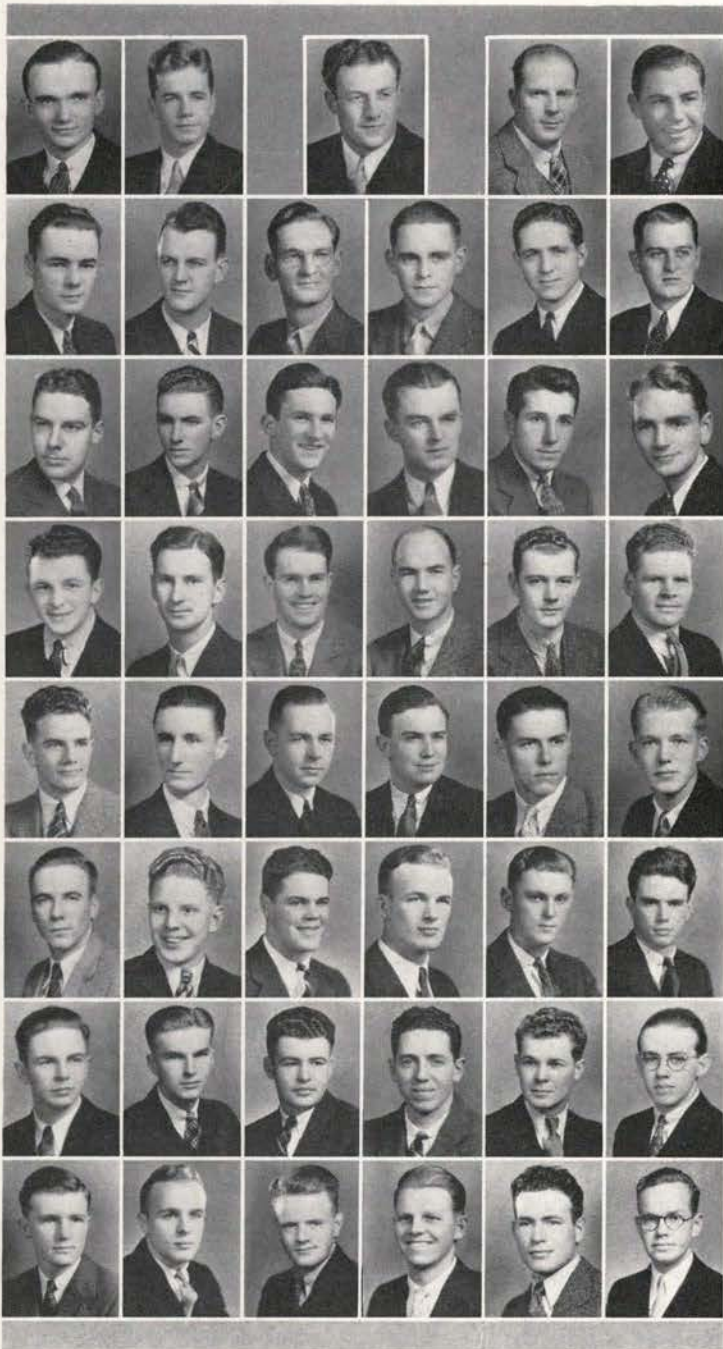
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Zitzer  
Kelley  
Anderson  
Beamer



Founded December 10, 1904  
College of Charleston

# Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Boden  
Haley  
Moe  
Franklin  
Underwood

Thomas  
Masterson  
Henkle  
Fuller  
Sundby  
Horrocks

O'Neill  
Hoskins  
Mitchell  
Johnson, R.  
Etchegaray  
Fuller

Barrell  
Burgess  
Rowan  
Cuthbert  
Hopkins  
Irwin

Cauthers  
Spongberg  
Peery  
Hamilton  
Twomey  
Gallagher

Speck  
Van Duker  
Brande  
Christensen  
Kellogg  
Peterson

Sterba  
Jensen  
Higgins  
Clasper  
Swigart  
Dowd

Baker  
Bowe  
Carlton  
Morrison  
McGreer  
Johnson, W.

## Seniors

RALPH BODEN  
NORMAN FRANKLIN  
LEONARD FULLER  
TOM HALEY  
CLARKE HENKLE  
RICHARD HORROCKS

MELVIN MASTERSON  
HAL MOE  
HUGH O'NEILL  
WILFRED SUNDBY  
HAROLD THOMAS  
LEON UNDERWOOD

## Juniors

COLBURN BARRELL  
GEORGE BURGESS  
TOM CAUTHERS  
HENRY CUTHBERT  
HERBERT ETCHEGARAY  
FRANK FULLER  
GILBERT HOPKINS

CHARLES HOSKINS  
RAY IRWIN  
ROBERT JOHNSON  
MILTON MITCHELL  
JAMES ROWAN  
JAY SPONGBERG

## Sophomores

JACK BRANDE  
HOWARD CHRISTENSEN  
JOHN GALLAGHER  
WAYNE HAMILTON  
RAY JENSEN  
ROBERT KELLOGG

PARKER PEERY  
WILSON PETERSON  
NORMAN SPECK  
JOHN TWOMEY  
ROBERT VAN DUKER

## Freshmen

WILLIS BAKER  
GILBERT BOWE  
RICHARD CARLTON  
MATT CLASPER  
MORRIS DOWD  
LEONARD HIGGINS

WILLARD JOHNSON  
WILLIAM MCGREER  
EDWARD MORRISON  
GEORGE STERBA  
PAUL SWIGART

Founded March 9, 1856  
University of Alabama



# Sigma Chi

## Seniors

ED CREIDER  
CLYDE DEVINE

EINAR FLOOD  
RAY RONALD

## Juniors

ROBERT RUSHING

RODNEY SHULTIS

## Sophomores

TOM HOOVER  
DALE LILLEBO  
BOB MOUNTAIN

JIM POWELL  
TOM SWANSON  
JOHN WATTS

## Freshmen

ROGER BOLES  
EDWIN EARP  
JOE GRAY

ED HILL  
DON NANCE  
JAY SMITH

Devine  
Ronald  
Flood

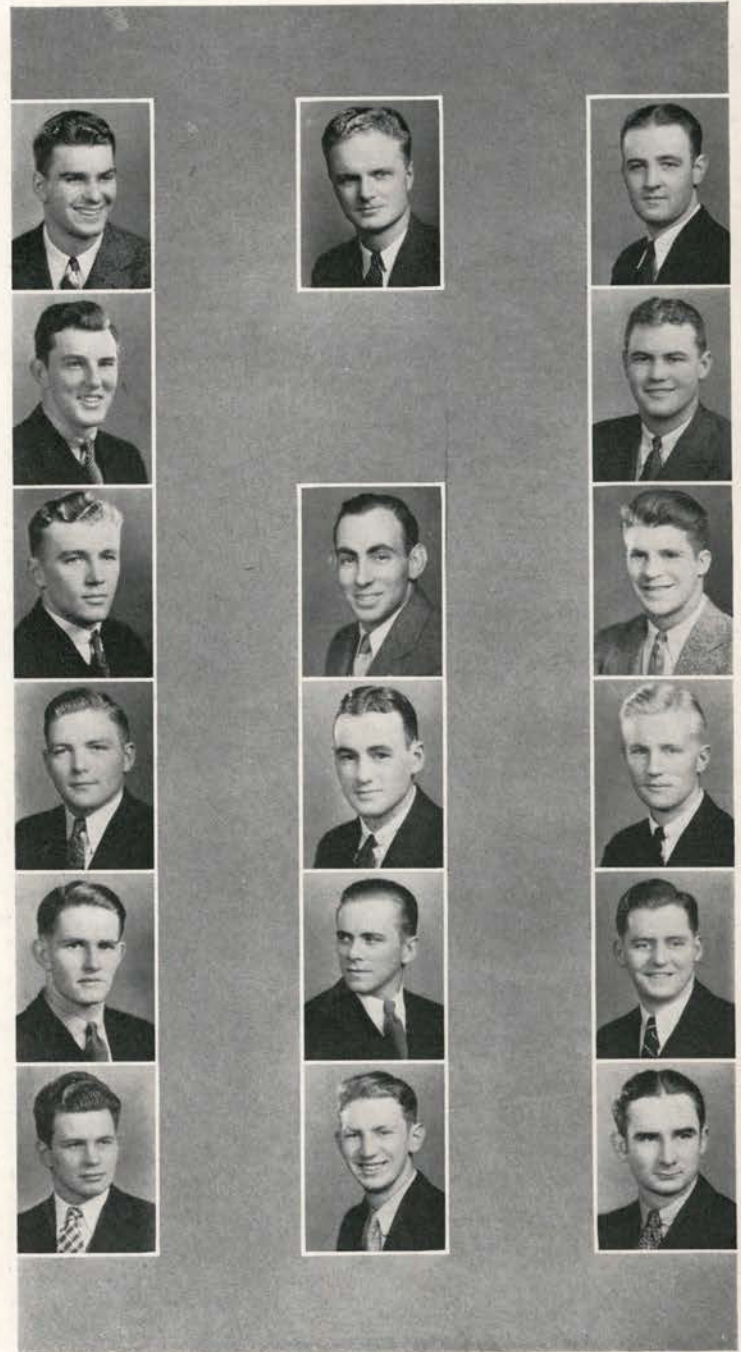
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Earp  
Nance  
Smith

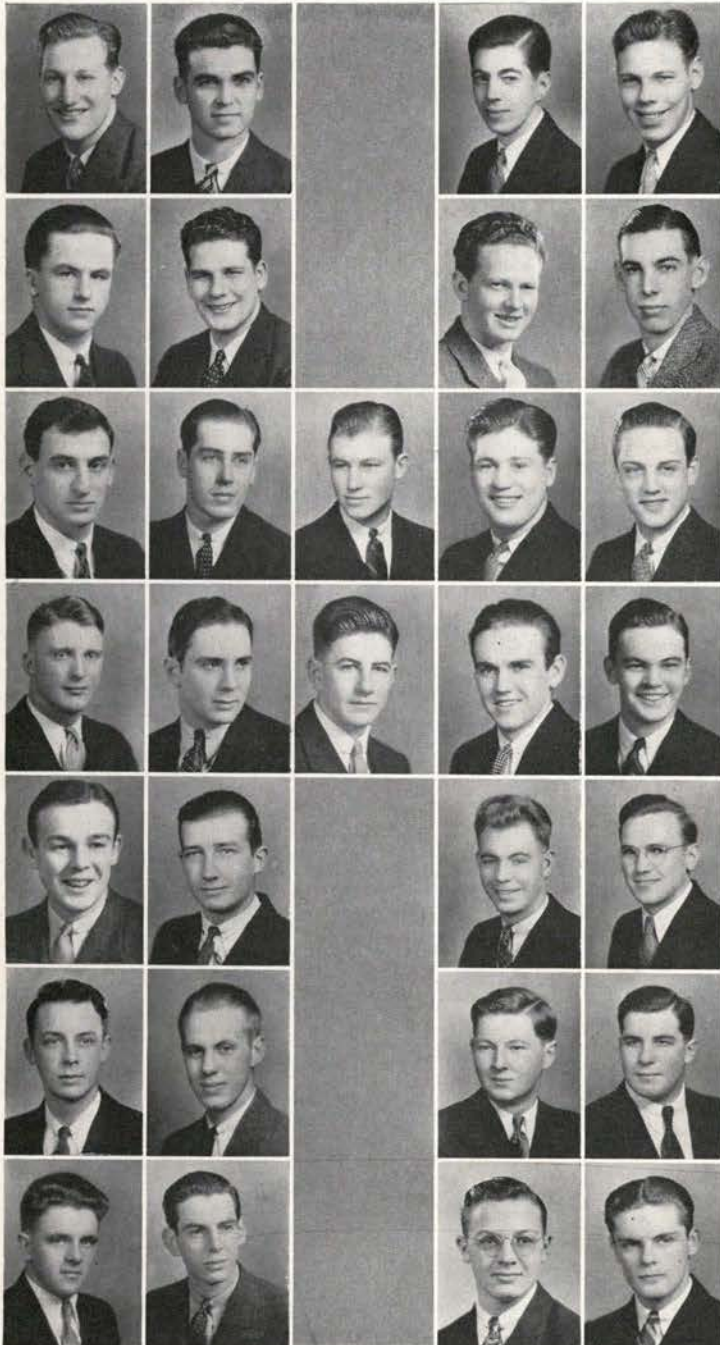
Boles  
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Hill



Founded June 14, 1855  
Miami University



# Sigma Nu



Joslin, W.  
Benson  
Condon  
Palmberg

HAROLD BROWN

## Seniors

DEAN CONDON

## Juniors

BJORN F. BENSON  
C. WOODROW JOSLIN  
RAYMOND SCOTT

WALTER PALMBERG  
SIGURD H. PETERSON  
CLARENCE WEBER

Peterson  
Brown  
Anderson  
Merryman

## Sophomores

RICHARD ANDERSON  
LOUIS M. CROW  
REID HANSON  
BILL JONES

RICHARD P. JOSLIN  
ARTHUR MERRYMAN  
BENJAMIN SIEGEL  
RAY WEBER

Siegel  
Crow, L.  
Weber  
Joslin, R.  
Hanson, R.

## Freshmen

HOWARD AYLESWORTH  
ROBERT BALDOCK  
PAUL CROW  
HENRY GUSTAFSON  
JOHN L. HANSON  
JAMES KERNS  
GLEN MOODY  
ROGER MOREY  
GEORGE OWEN PEEKE

WRIGHT SCOVILLE  
H. HENRY SCHERER  
CHARLES SCHROEDER  
RAY SIEGENTHALER  
H. ORVILLE VARTY  
WILLIAM WEATHERFORD  
OSWALD WEBB  
GUSS WILLIAMS  
MAURICE WILLIAMS

Moody  
Weatherford  
Hanson, J.  
Morey  
Williams

Webb  
Kerns  
Scherer  
Siegenthaler

Scoville  
Varty  
Crow, P.  
Schroeder

Williams  
Baldock  
Peeke  
Aylesworth

Founded January 1, 1869  
Virginia Military Institute



# Sigma Phi Epsilon

## Seniors

RICHARD BARSS  
MILTON CAMPBELL  
JOHN CATTRALL  
WILLIAM COOK  
BUD CROWELL  
STANLEY FARROW  
GEORGE HIBBARD

BYRON MILLER  
MERWIN MILLER  
VICTOR MURDOCK  
FORREST RIEKE  
GEORGE ROBERTSON  
RICH WARRINGTON

Finlay  
Crowell  
Barss  
Warrington  
Miller, M.



## Juniors

MELVIN ANDERSON  
JOHN BERGEN  
ROBERT COCHRAN  
EDWIN COLLIN  
GILBERT FINLAY  
JACK GRAHAM

NORMAN GREEN  
EDWIN HARRIS  
HILBERT JOHNSON  
LARRY LLOYD  
MAYNARD SCHULTZ

Miller, Byron  
Campbell  
Cattrall  
Farrow  
Robertson  
Murdock



Rieke  
Cook  
Miller, Boyd  
Hibbard  
Harris  
Graham



## Sophomores

RAYMOND BENNETT  
NEWELL ELLIOTT  
CHARLES MCMURDO  
ELLIOTT PECK  
NORVAL SHURTLIFF

HILTON SMITH  
ROBERT THOMAS  
ERNEST TAVES  
ROSCOE WILSON  
LLOYD VAN BLARICOM

Schultz  
Cochran, R.  
Lloyd  
Green  
Collin  
Johnson



## Freshmen

ROBERT ALLGOOD  
DARRELL BEAUMONT  
TERENCE COCHRAN  
BENJAMIN DUFRESNE  
REED FENDALL  
PAUL GEISLER  
JAMES HOWLAND

DIXON LONG  
BOYD MILLER  
MERWIN MOLLER  
JOHN PERKINS  
RAY REICHLER  
MAX SHORT

Anderson  
Thomas  
Shurtliff  
Peck  
Elliott  
Bennett



Van Blaricom  
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Wilson  
Taves



DuFresne  
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Beaumont



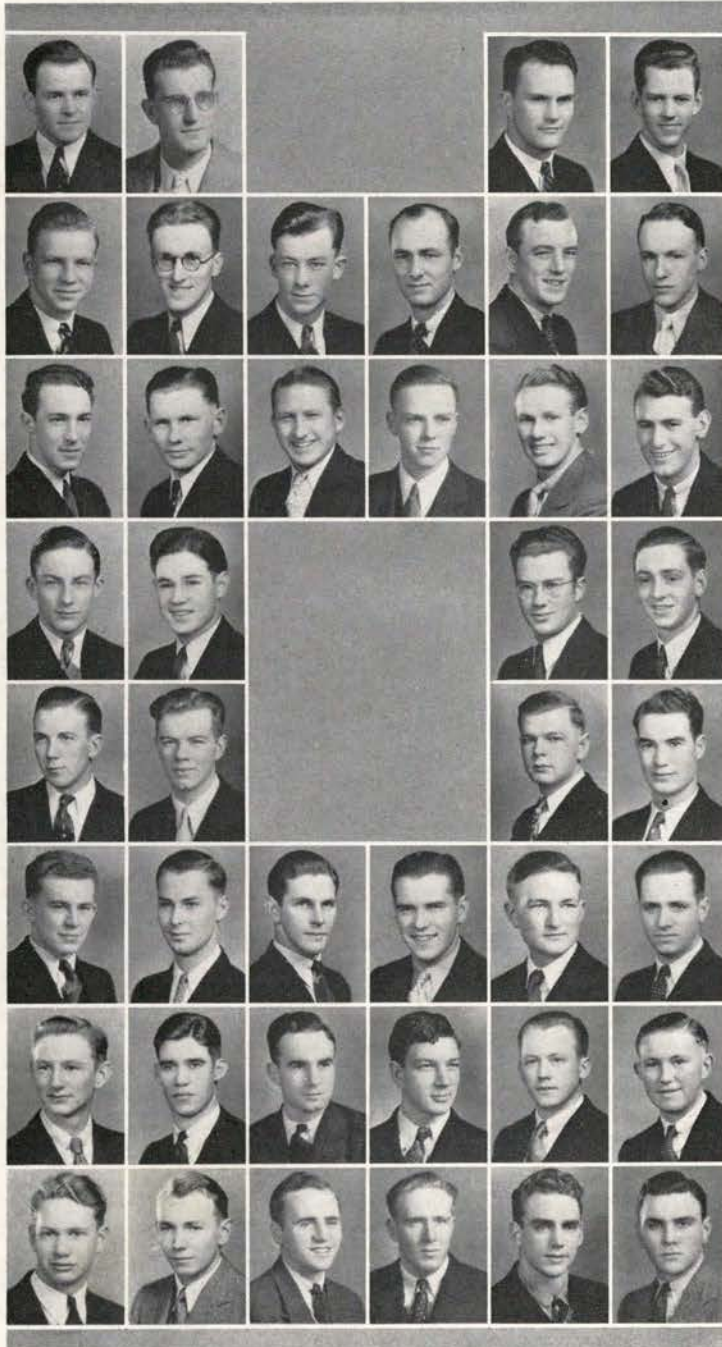
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Cochran, T.  
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Perkins  
Allgood



Founded November 1, 1901  
Richmond College



# Sigma Phi Sigma



Herbert  
Powell  
Whitehouse  
Gearhart, J.

JOHN GEARHART  
JOHN HERBERT

## Seniors

HAYDEN WHITEHOUSE

## Juniors

Edwards  
Beal  
Christensen  
Nelson  
Anderson, K.  
Rosenberg, O.

KENNETH ANDERSON  
ROBERT BEAL  
STERLING BROWN  
LEONARD CHRISTENSEN  
HOWARD EDWARDS  
FERRIS McRAY

WILLIAM MORSE  
ELTON NELSON  
ANDY PETERSON  
LOYD POWELL  
DONALD ROSENBERG  
ORIN ROSENBERG

## Sophomores

Morse  
McRay  
Rosenberg, D.  
Peterson  
Brown, S.  
Planansky

WILLIAM ANDERSON  
BEN BECKHAM  
DICK GEARHART  
ERNE HALL  
DOUGLAS HAND

BRUCE MURRAY  
WILLIAM MURRAY  
CARL NEUSIIS  
FRED PLANANSKY

Murray, W.  
Murray, B.  
Hall  
Gearhart, R.

## Freshmen

Anderson, Wm.  
Beckham  
Neusis  
Hand

ROBERT BROWN  
WALTER ELWIN CLARK  
JIM ELLIS  
ROY ELMGREN  
ALF HUNDERE  
DONALD HIGGINS  
PRICE HYSMITH  
TED KAYLER  
DONALD LANDWEHR

LOYD LANDWEHR  
LESLIE MESSENGER  
HAROLD NELSON  
FRANCIS NICKERSON  
EDWARD OTHMAN  
EDWARD PARSONS  
ROBERT RUSH  
STILLMAN WESSELA  
CLIFFORD WHITTEN

Nickerson  
Parsons  
Othman  
Hysmith  
Landwehr, L.  
Nelson, H.

Higgins  
Wessela  
Rush  
Kayler  
Hundere  
Landwehr, D.

Brown, R.  
Elmgren  
Whitten  
Messenger  
Ellis  
Clark

Founded April 13, 1908  
University of Pennsylvania



# Sigma Pi

## Graduate Students

DOUGLAS ERDMAN      ALVIN MEADE

## Seniors

ELDON HOLMES      FRED MYERS  
ROY MUELLER      FORREST O'CONNELL

## Juniors

TOM COLASUANO      EDWARD MCLEAN  
STANLEY GILMORE      JAMES MILLION  
HAMILTON JOHNSON      DAN MITOLA  
FRANK LUCAS      NORMAN WORTHLEY

## Sophomores

RICHARD DECAMP      WILLIAM SMITH  
FRED FARLEY

## Freshmen

FRANCIS CHORAK      FRED MAFFEI  
ROBERT KING      HAROLD MOODY  
WALTER KRAFT      FLOYD SCOTT

Lucas  
Gilmore  
Holmes  
Mueller

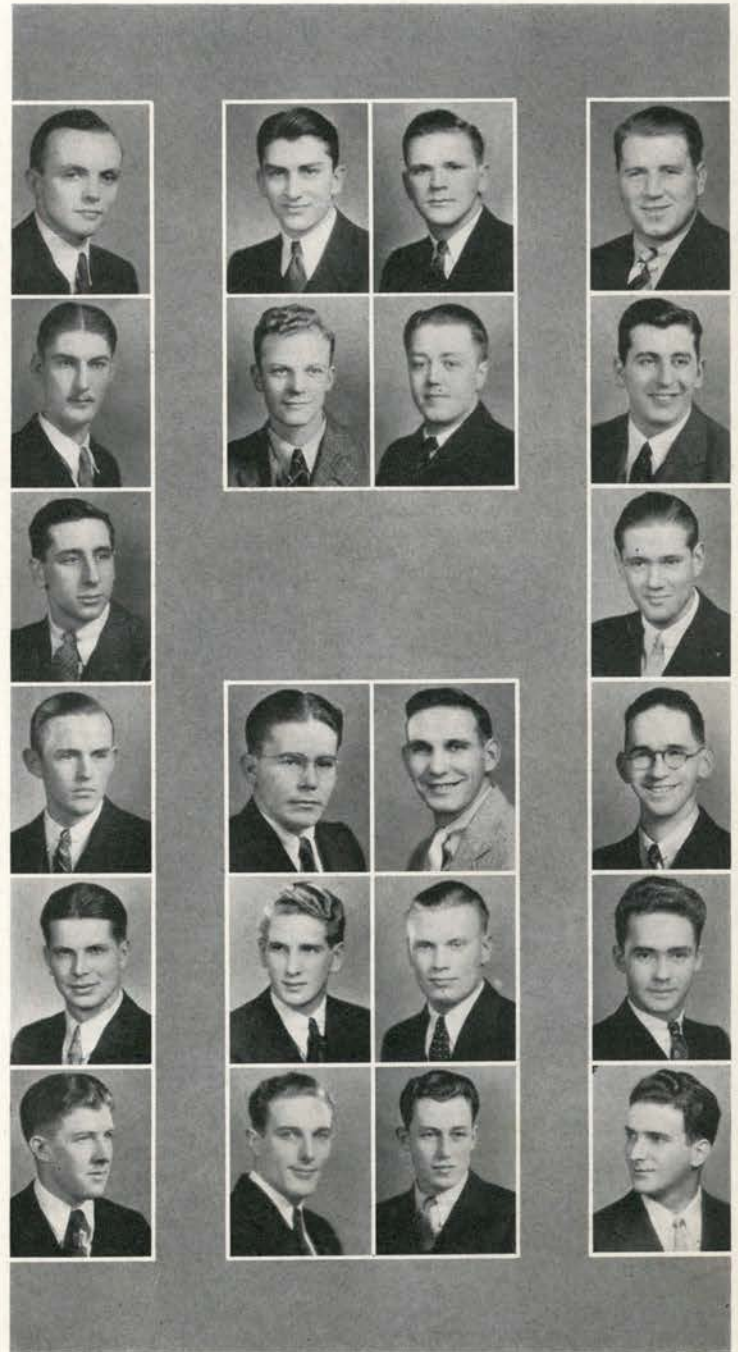
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Worthley  
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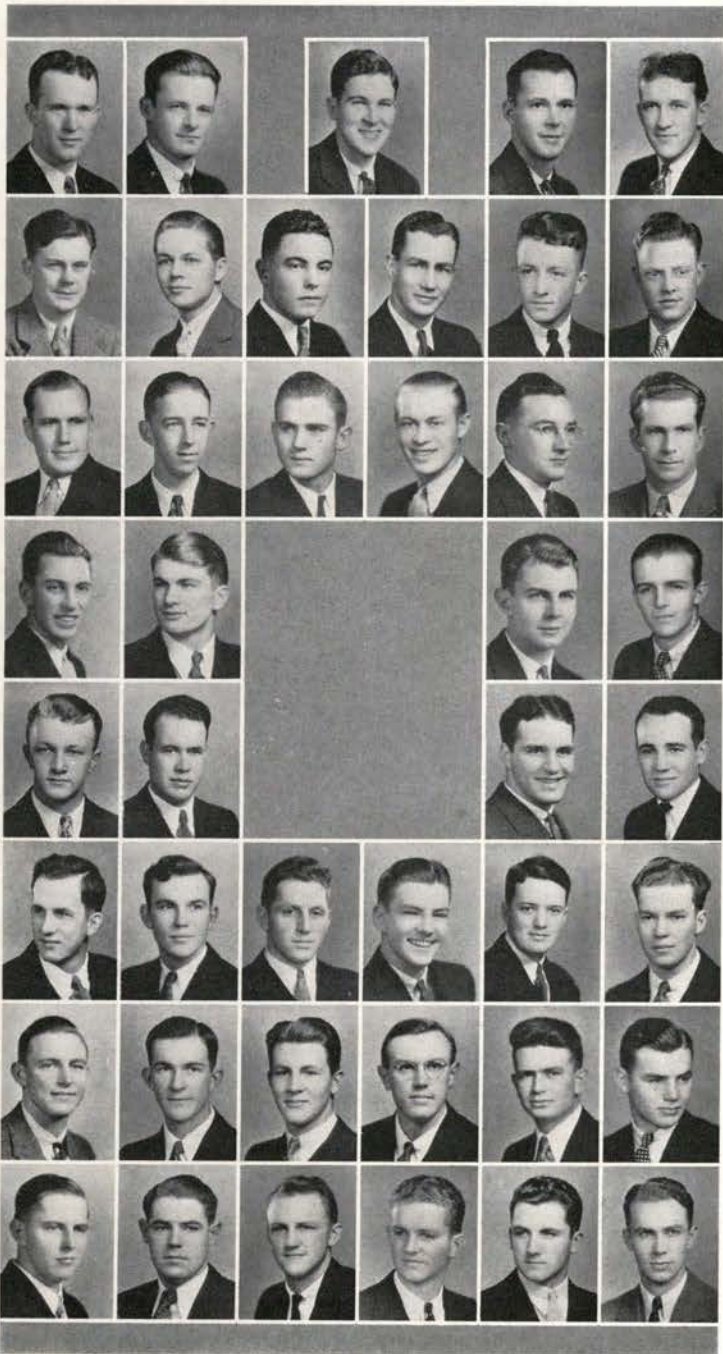
Farley  
DeCamp  
Chorak  
King

Scott  
Moody  
Kraft  
Maffei



Founded February 28, 1897  
Vincennes University

# Theta Chi



O'Brien  
Holmes  
Buxton  
Irvine  
MacLinn

Clements  
de Lancy  
Scott  
Minton  
Grenfell, Wm.  
Withers, L.

Lehmann  
Hanson  
Nicholas  
Dellinger  
Withers, H.  
Harwood

Gilman  
Durland  
Steele  
Snyder, D.

Grenfell, Wilfred  
McMahan  
Sawyer  
Hermann

Scudder  
Stastny, E.  
Snider, J.  
Taylor, T.  
Taylor, W.  
Daly

Chapman  
Stastny, W.  
Butler  
Shambrook  
Lowry  
Hamilton

Long  
Gordon  
Fisher  
Fauerso  
Felts  
Braman

## Graduate Students

LLOYD IRVINE

WALTER MACLINN

## Seniors

CHUCK BUXTON  
EDWIN CLEMENTS  
RAY DELANCEY  
WILLIAM GRENFELL  
J. ARNOLD HOLMES

ERNEST LEHMANN  
LOUIS MINTON  
WILLIAM O'BRIEN  
BERT SCOTT, JR.  
LOUIS WITHERS

## Juniors

HOLLIS DELLINGER  
ARTHUR DURLAND  
RAYMOND GILMAN  
LOUIS HANSON

MARTYN HARWOOD  
JACK NICHOLAS  
HUBERT STEELE  
HARRY WITHERS

## Sophomores

JACK CHAPMAN  
BEN DALY  
WILFRED GRENFELL  
SHELDEN HERMANN  
HERBERT McMAHAN  
STEWART SAWYER

JACK SCUDDER  
JAMES SNIDER  
DONALD SNYDER  
EDWIN STASTNY  
THOMAS TAYLOR  
WALTER TAYLOR

## Freshmen

CARL BRAMAN  
JESS BUTLER  
PAUL FAUSERO  
LOYAL FELTS  
MILTON FISHER  
BROOKS GORDON

EDWARD HAMILTON  
MUREL LONG  
WAYNE LOWRY  
GEORGE SHAMBROOK  
WALTER STASTNY

Founded April 10, 1856  
Norwich University



# Theta Kappa Nu

## Seniors

WALTER J. CRANE  
 RUSSELL E. DAHL  
 BERNARD DAVIS  
 RAY KESSLER

ELDON M. MAY  
 EDWARD J. McLAUGHLIN  
 DELANEY P. SCHANNO

Kessler  
 McLaughlin  
 May  
 Dahl

## Junior

STANLEY C. ROLFSNESS

## Sophomores

WILLIAM H. HOPE  
 VERDON E. LEONARD  
 EDWIN L. MAYS  
 HORACE E. MILLER

JACK A. POULIN  
 HENRY W. STOLK  
 WILLIAM WARREN

Crane  
 Schanno  
 Davis  
 Rolfsness

## Freshmen

DAVID BOARDMAN  
 WAYNE C. COOK  
 HARRISON W. ELGIN  
 HERBERT A. MOHR

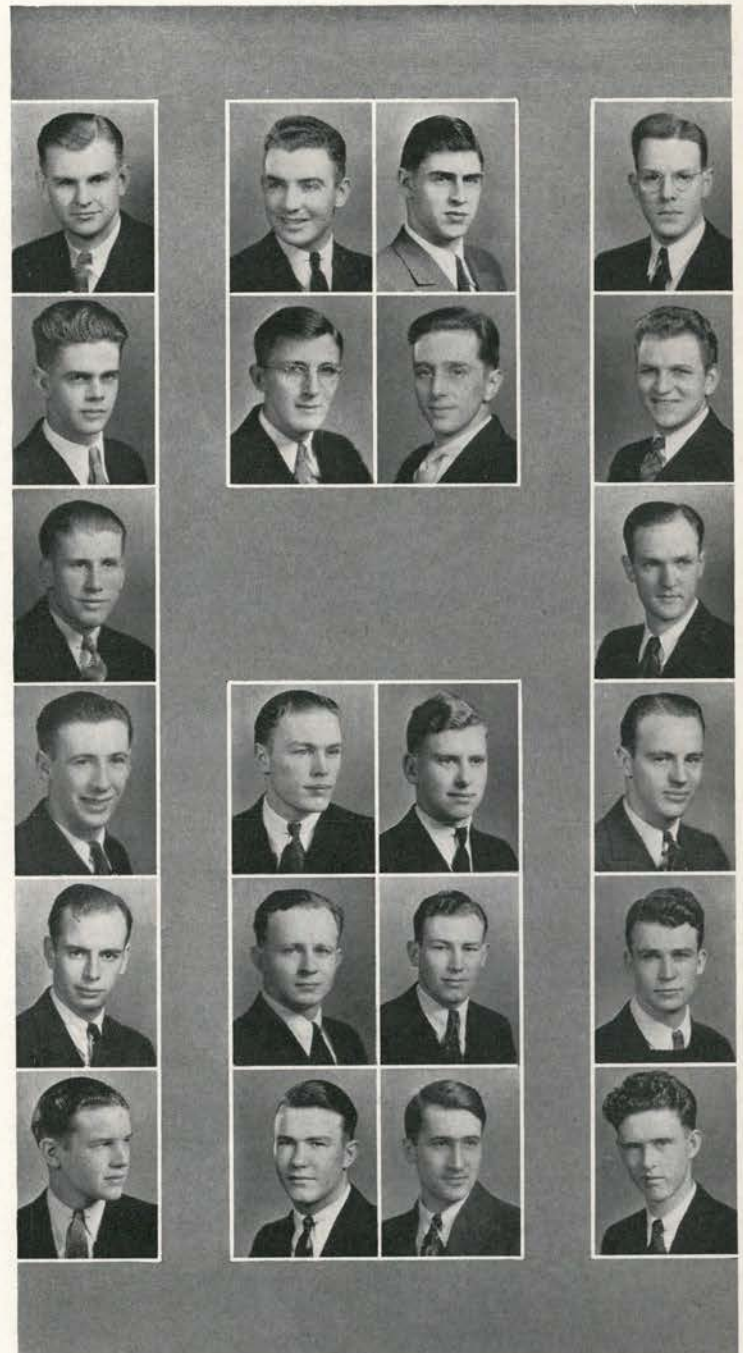
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 EUGENE PEEBLER  
 ARCH B. RUSSELL

Warren  
 Stolk

Poulin  
 Mays  
 Miller  
 Hope

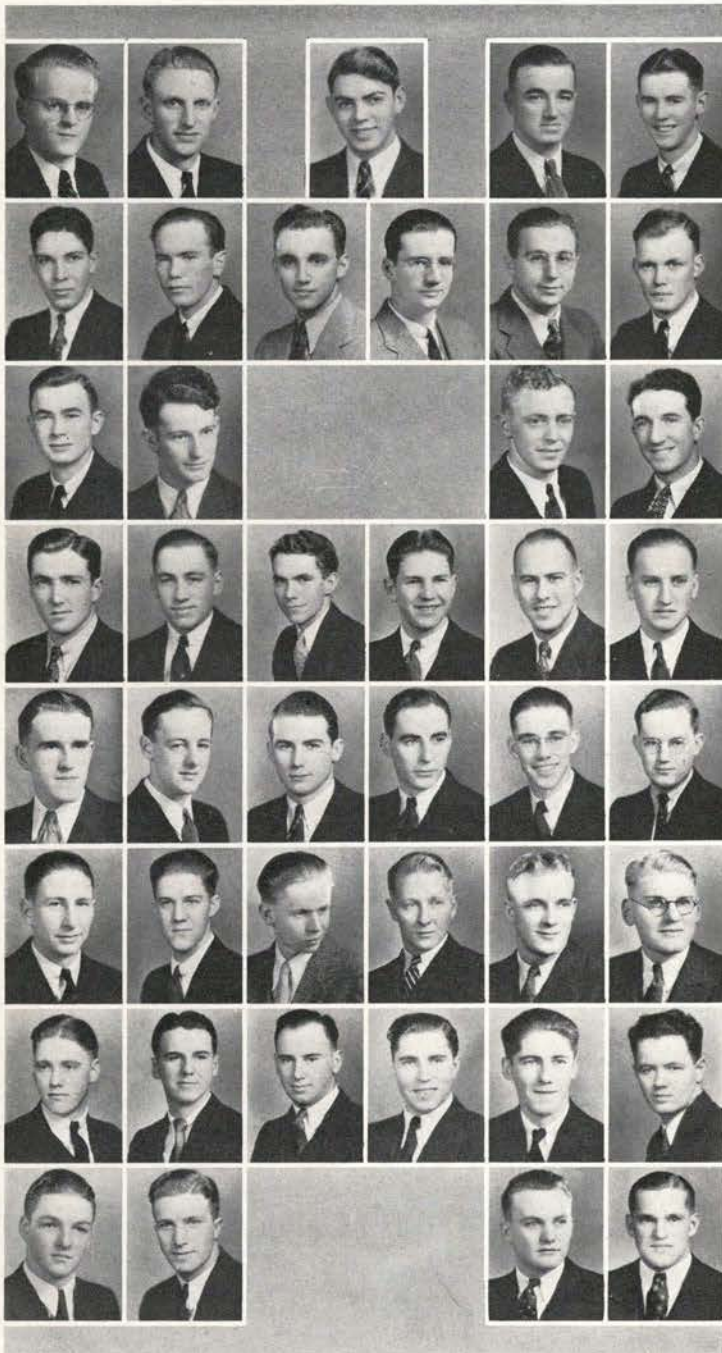
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 Elgin  
 Boardman  
 Cook

Moon  
 Russell  
 Peebler  
 Mohr



Founded 1924

# Theta Xi



Joy, C.  
Petterson  
Janz  
Dunford  
Sterling

Harer  
Huddleston  
Evans  
Kelly  
Langlois  
Triplett

Houghton  
Denyer  
Amrine  
Pierce

Ritner  
Toedtemeier  
McGivra  
Seely  
Boak  
Schaad

Woodward  
Montgomery  
Seydel  
Witcraft  
Breitenstein  
Piatt

Nitzel  
Lund  
Short  
Lind  
Joy, E.  
Danielson

Russell  
Nibler  
Pavelek  
Spooner  
Lamb  
Christman

Craton  
Bartos  
Todd  
Sneve

## Seniors

LEVON DUNFORD  
DONALD EVANS  
SHERMAN HARER  
FRANCIS HUDDLESTON

RAYMOND JANZ  
CLIFFORD JOY  
ELM PETTERSON  
ROBERT STERLING

## Juniors

RICHARD AMRINE  
MELVIN BOAK  
JAMES DENYER  
EDWARD HOUGHTON  
JAMES KELLY  
WALTER LANGLOIS

RALPH MCGILVRA  
WILLIS PIERCE  
HORACE RITNER  
HAROLD SCHAAD  
HAROLD TOEDTEMEIER  
CECIL TRIPLETT

## Sophomores

ARTHUR BREITENSTEIN  
JAMES MONTGOMERY  
DON PIATT

RODNEY SEYDEL  
HAROLD WITCRAFT  
WALTER WOODWARD

## Freshmen

FRANK BARTOS  
RONALD CRATON  
ELWYN CHRISTMAN  
VALDEMAR DANIELSON  
WILLIAM GUTHERIDGE  
EDWARD JOY  
ROBERT LAMB  
HARRY LIND  
ERNEST LUND

GERALD NIBLER  
HENRY NITZEL  
FRANK PAVELEK  
EUGENE RUSSELL  
STUART SHORT  
LYMAN SEELY  
ROBERT SNEVE  
JOHN SPOONER  
WALTER TODD

Founded April 29, 1864  
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

**Fraternalities and Sororities** Fulfilling a place in college life and adding impetus to the movement for a greater Oregon State, fraternalities and sororities play an important part on the campus. Their values are marked along several different lines: providing housing facilities, social centers, friendly association, placing stress on scholarship and developing in the character of their members an appreciation of distinction in thoughts and actions, all of which tend to promote the higher things in collegiate life.

First as clubs, then as local organizations, and finally as chapters of a national society, most of the social living groups at Oregon State have advanced step by step. Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon have the distinction of being the first sorority and fraternity, respectively, to be established in 1915 at Oregon State. Kappa Sigma, 1915; Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Chi, and Theta Chi, 1916; Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Nu, 1917; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi, 1919, followed in close pursuit. Today there are fifteen sororities and twenty-eight fraternities.

The list includes those named above and the following: Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Beta Phi Alpha, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Kappa, sororities; Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Sigma Phi, Beta Kappa, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Phi, Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Delta Rho, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Sigma Kappa, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Phi Sigma, Sigma Pi, Theta Chi, Theta Kappa Nu and Theta Xi, fraternities.

These societies have modified the college life throughout America and have had wide influence on the student members. The usual system of organization comprises a legislative body made up of delegates who form the inter-fraternity and panhellenic councils. Conventions of delegates meet in various parts of the United States, several hundred strong, almost every year, and formulate plans for the future of their respective organizations. The leading fraternities and sororities publish journals, usually from four to eight times during the college year.

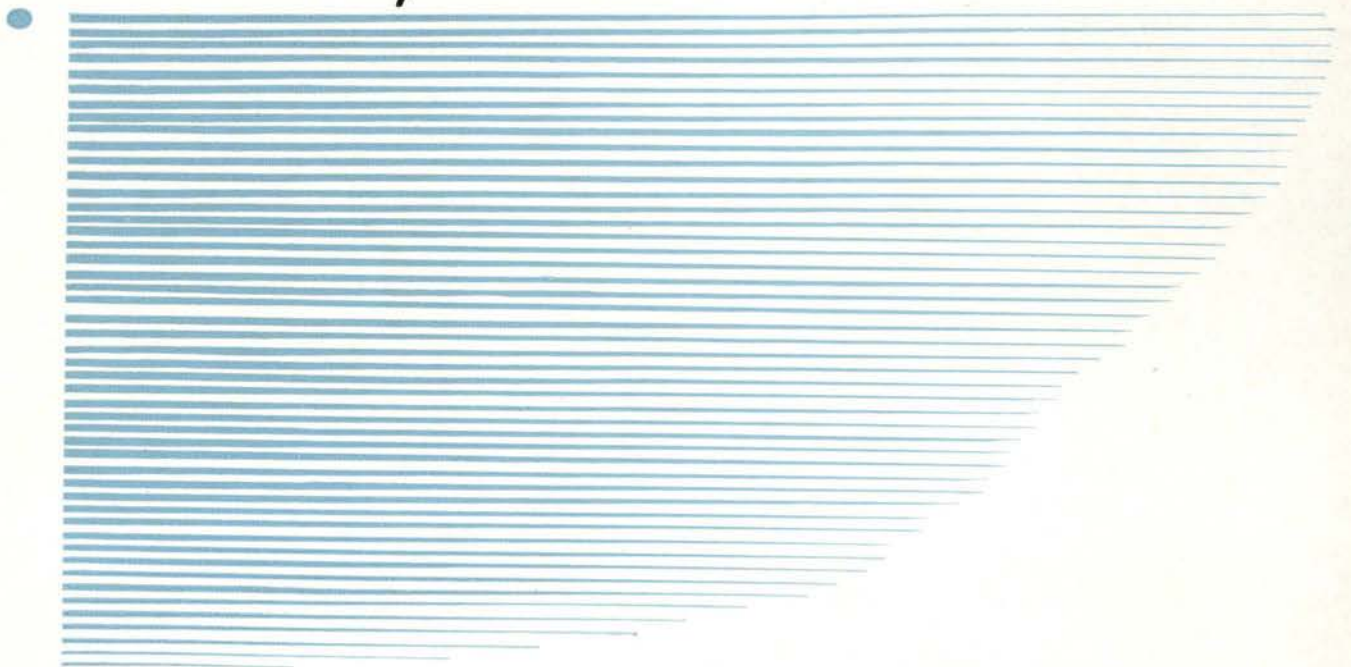
Activities of these living groups are many and varied. Concentrated drives are carried out in student body campaigns through contact with these organizations, and representatives of each house, together with several from the independent groups, serve on outstanding student body committees. House dances, dinners, firesides, rushing and alumni gatherings make up their social calendar. Money is contributed and parties given at Thanksgiving and Christmas time for the less fortunate youngsters in the neighboring districts. Under the auspices of certain committees, exchange dinners among the men's and women's groups were carried on this year and proved most successful.

Contact with high school seniors and graduates in the form of rushing brings many students to the portals of this institution. The alumni organizations organize into alumni groups and carry on their interest for their former society.





# Independents





# Phrateres

## Seniors

ALICE ANDERSON  
MARTHA ANGLE  
SHEILA DELZELL  
CORR FULTON  
HELEN LEITZ

ALICE MANN  
LEOLA MANSFIELD  
REBECCA OGLESBY  
MABEL SANDOZ  
DORIS WIESE

Oglesby  
Mansfield  
Delzell  
Sandoz

## Juniors

MARGARET ACHESON  
NEVA CALDERWOOD  
DEA JEAN HARDY  
ERVILLA HOLLENBECK  
VIOLA HOUK

CHLOE LARSON  
LOUISE SCHEEL  
MARY CAROL STARR  
MARY THAYER

Angle  
Wiese  
Mann  
Anderson  
Leitz

## Sophomores

SELMA CAROTHERS  
VIRGINIA CHASE  
ALICE DOBELL  
MICKEY FLOYD  
MYRNA FOLKS  
FRANCES FREDRICKSON  
HELEN GRAHAM  
LOISEL HAAS  
LUCILLE HARWOOD  
THELMA HORN  
BARBARA JONES  
ROBERTA LEE

FERN LILES  
RUTH MANEELY  
JERRY MATHER  
ELEANOR PLATT  
MARY PUGH  
VERA ROBERTS  
MARY FRANCES ROBINSON  
JEANNE SATCHWELL  
MARGARET STEVENSON  
PAULINE TURNER  
HELEN WALKER  
CAROL YOCUM

Fulton  
Thayer  
Hardy  
Starr  
Scheel

Larson  
Acheson  
Lee  
Turner  
Harwood

## Freshmen

RUTH ALDRICH  
EDITH BOWMAN  
PAULA BREUR  
LOIS BUCHARD  
BERNADINE BUSSE  
HARRIETT CASEY  
ALICE CURRIN  
EMMA MAY DENYER  
ALICE FREESE  
GRACE HATHAWAY

BARBARA HOWELL  
ELEANOR JACKSON  
CLARA JOHNSON  
MARGARET KILPATRICK  
ELLEN MONRAD  
DOROTHY NORTON  
JERRY STEEL  
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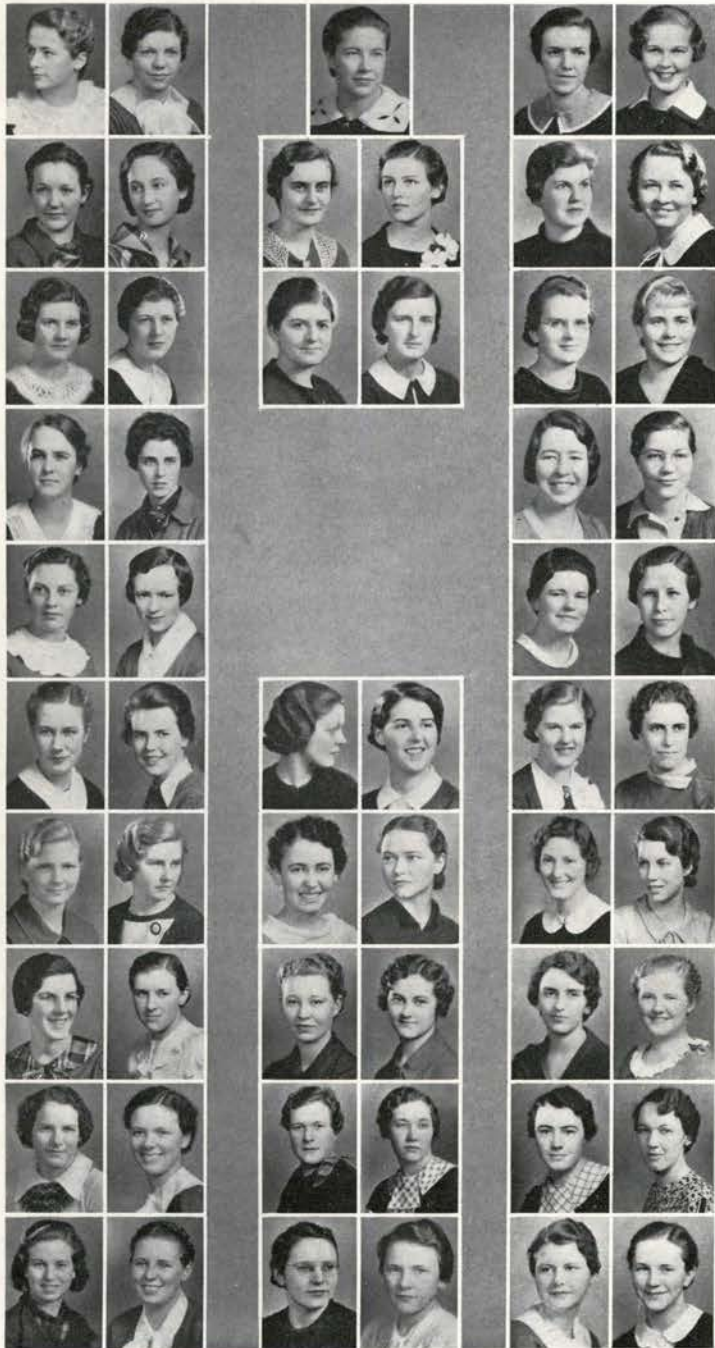
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Maneely  
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Breur  
Williams  
Currin



# Waldo Hall



Mann  
Bradley  
Bates  
Nimmo  
Matson

Welbes  
Allen, M.  
Walters, E.  
Dreisbach  
Steel, B.  
Huyer

Bishop  
Storli, L. A.  
Paul  
Kloeping  
Harper  
Tyler

Hansen, E.  
Finley  
Whipple  
McMillin

Swarner  
Callan  
Malin  
Hardman

Sibbald  
Steel, G.  
Shaw  
Abramson  
Hess  
Jones, B.

Boehm, V.  
Stayton  
Cernik  
Blackaby  
De Young  
Headley

McClew  
Houk  
Lane  
Blatch  
Goodale  
Allen, B.

Black  
Ambrose  
Clarke  
Johnston, M.  
Johnston, L.  
DeArmond, A.

Jewell  
Brown, L.  
Palmrose  
White, H.  
Smith, V.  
Hayden

## Seniors

MARGUERITE BISHOP  
LEAH BRADLEY  
SARAH CALLAN  
MARJORIE DREISBACH  
EILEEN FINLEY  
ELSIE HANSEN  
ELIZA HARDMAN  
AUDREY HARPER  
WINNIFRED HUYER  
DOROTHY KLOEPPING

ALICE MALIN  
ALICE MANN  
JEAN MCMILLIN  
IRENE OGBURN  
PAULINE PAUL  
ELIZABETH STEEL  
LYDIA ANNE STORLI  
GLADYS SWARNER  
BERTA MAY TYLER  
MARGARET WHIPPLE

## Juniors

RUTH ABRAMSON  
BERIJEAN ALLEN  
MAXINE ALLEN  
RUTH AMBROSE  
HELEN BLACKABY  
DOROTHY BLATCH  
VIOLA BOEHM  
NEVA CALDERWOOD  
BEATRICE CERNIK  
NORMA CLARKE  
BERNADEAN CURRIER  
ARDIS DEARMOND  
VENITA DEHNE  
CATHERINE DEYOUNG  
JEAN DON  
FRIEDA FISHER  
GWENDOLYN HAIGHT

FRANCES HESS  
VIOLA HOUK  
MAXINE JEWELL  
LELIA JOHNSTON  
MYRTLE LOIS JOHNSTON  
BERNYECE JONES  
MARGARET KERSLAKE  
LEA LANE  
MILDRED MATSON  
HELEN MCCLEW  
JEAN SIBBALD  
CLARA SHAW  
ELIZABETH STAYTON  
GERTRUDE STEEL  
GRETCHEN STREICHERT  
MARY ELLEN TURLAY

# Waldo Hall

## Sophomores

PEARL ATKINSON  
 FERN BARRINGTON  
 LOIS BATES  
 EDITH BOEHM  
 GERTRUDE BOYLE  
 KATHLEEN BRELSFORD  
 LOUISE BROWN  
 ORPHA DASCH  
 LORIS DIEBLE  
 JEAN DORRANCE  
 IWAN FELDMAN  
 MARGARET FELTHOUSE  
 BEATRICE GETTY  
 GOLDIE GIBBS  
 JANE GOODALE  
 CATHERINE HAGERTY

LEONE HAYDEN  
 LENORE HEADLEY  
 MARY NIMMO  
 EDITH PALMER  
 ELLIE PALMROSE  
 JULIA RUDAT  
 VIRGINIA SMITH  
 HAZEL STINGLEY  
 BETTY JANE STRATTON  
 THERESA ULRICH  
 NORA VAN REET  
 HELEN WALKER  
 ELIZABETH WALTERS  
 ALICE WELBES  
 RUTH WOOD

Ulrich  
 Boyle, G.  
 Klahn  
 Boehm  
 Felthouse

Nordstrom  
 Hagerty  
 Dorrance  
 Getty  
 Wood, R.  
 Brelsford

Atkinson  
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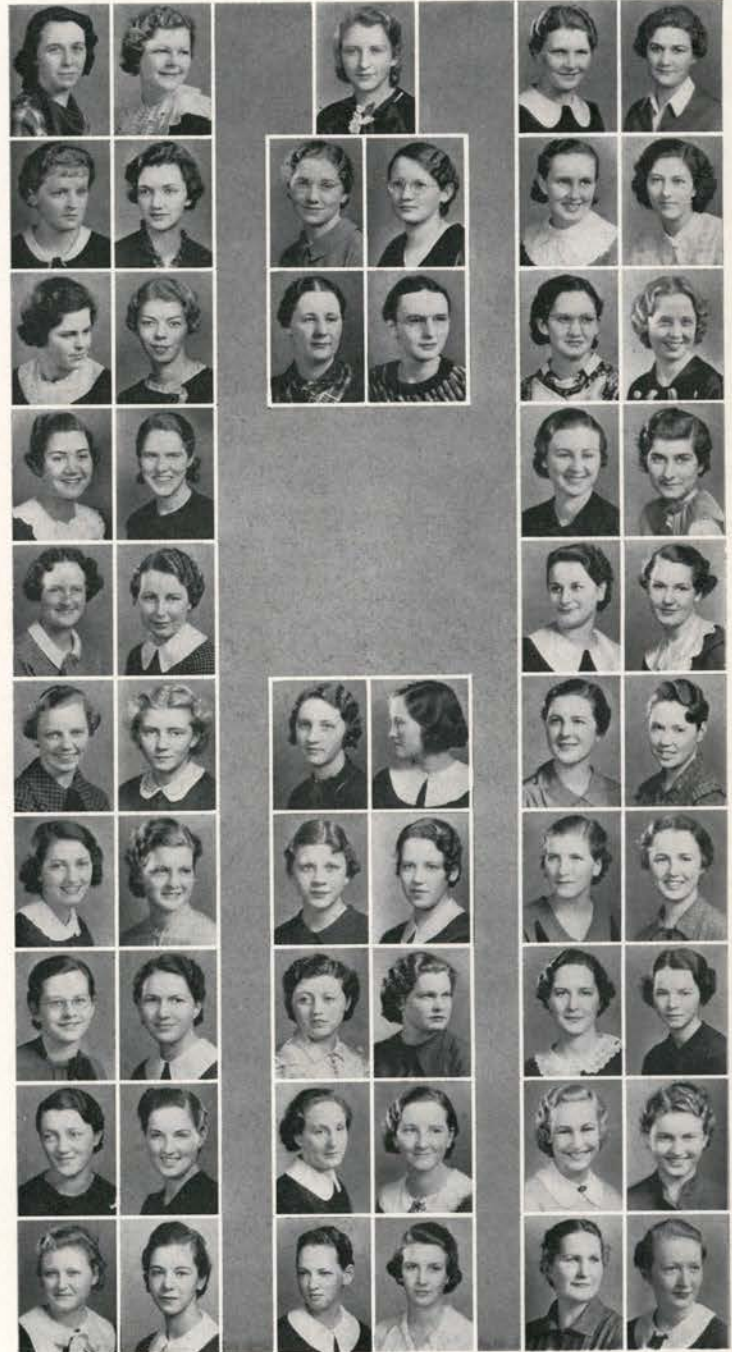
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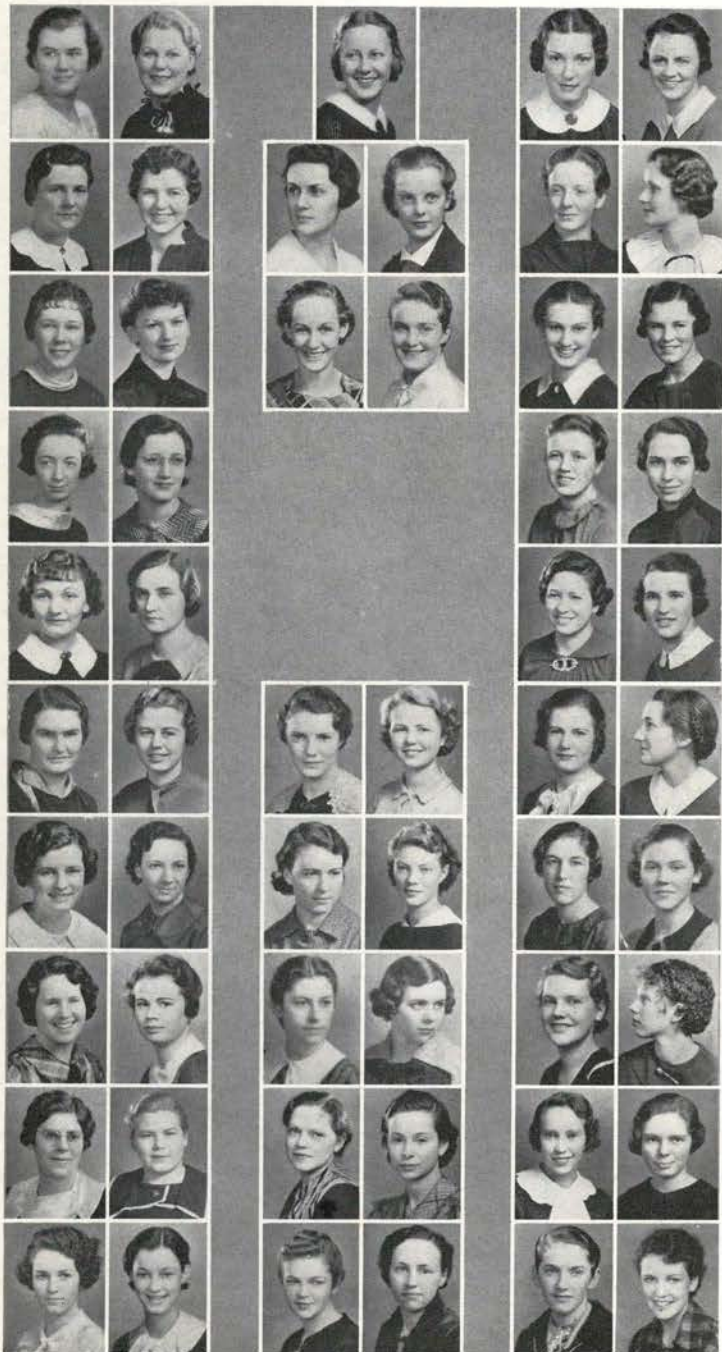
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Holzmeier  
 Applegate  
 Managhan  
 Conn  
 Spencer  
 White, B.



# Waldo Hall



Arnold  
Carnine  
Nagel  
Wasner  
Osborne

Higgins  
Waggoner  
Nichols  
Tichborne  
Porter  
Hall

Kaster  
Bergstrom  
Moyer  
Ralph  
Hastorf  
Reynolds

Henderson  
Wall  
Storli, N.  
Olliver

Fisher  
Pruitt  
Leininger  
Zwick

Metzger  
Hedlund  
Myers  
Mattingly  
Mansfield  
Plaisted

Plunkett  
DeArmond  
Bowen  
Spears  
Chapman  
Hill

Walter, Edna  
De Long  
Legrand  
Chestnut  
White, R.  
Foster

Eickworth  
Kreitz  
Stone  
Morris  
Harriman  
Walker, D.

Hart  
Bean  
Gaines  
Gabrielson  
Germain  
Baldwin

## Freshmen

JUNE GABRIELSON  
BARBARA GAINES  
MARGARET GERMAIN  
MARY HALL  
MARJORY HARRIMAN  
NELLIE HART  
CATHERINE HASTORF  
GLADYS HEDLUND  
GLYDAS HENDERSON  
JANICE HIGGINS  
DOROTHY HILL  
LOUISE HOLZMEYER  
MAXINE JEWELL  
BEULAH KAHL  
MARGARET KASTER  
GLORIA KLAHN  
SHIRLEY KNIGHTON  
NORMA KREITZ  
BETTY KIMMEL  
KATHRYN LEGRAND  
MARIAN LEININGER  
EVELYN LEONARD  
JOSEPHINE LINDSAY  
ALICE LUNDGREN  
JEAN MANAGHAN  
BETTY MANSFIELD  
RENEE MATTINGLY  
MARJORIE METZGER  
THELMA MILLER  
IRENE MORGAN  
HELEN MORRIS  
MARION MOYER  
HILDA MYERS  
SUZANNE NAGLE  
MARGERY NICHOLS  
MARJORY NISH

CECELIA NORDSTROM  
MARGARET SARA NYE  
MARY LOUISE OLLIVER  
PEGGY OSBORNE  
ADA PARCELL  
LOIS PLAISTED  
MARIE PLUNKETT  
MARGARET PORTER  
IRENE PRUITT  
BETTY RALPH  
LENORE REYNOLDS  
DORIS ROBISON  
HAZEL ROSENBERG  
DORIS RYAN  
MARGHERITA SCARPELLI  
KATHERINE SMITH  
CATHERINE SNYDER  
DORIS SPEARS  
MAY SPENCER  
RUBY STONE  
NORMA STORLI  
MAXINE SWENSON  
MARGENE TICHBORNE  
DOROTHY TRIPP  
RACHEL TURLAY  
LAURA WAGGONER  
DOROTHY WALTER  
MIGNON WALL  
ELVA WALTER  
MARGARET WASNER  
BETTY WHITE  
ROXIE WHITE  
MURIEL WHITTAKER  
JOSEPHINE YODER  
SYBIL JEAN YOUNG

# Margaret Snell Hall

## Graduate Student

RUTH ANN BATES

## Seniors

ALICE ANDERSON  
JEANNE BAUER  
CORAL FULTON  
KATHERINE HARVEY  
GERALDINE KLAHN  
HELEN LEITZ

IRENE PRIZER  
FAYE TATRO  
MARJORIE TODD  
LUCILLE WOOLLEY  
EVA ZACHARY

## Juniors

ELIZABETH BASH  
ELIZABETH CHASE  
JANET COLLIE  
MARIAN DUNNE  
DOROTHY ELLIOTT  
LUCILLE HAYES

LOIS KNAPP  
CHARLOTTE McNABB  
MARGARET ROETHLER  
LOUISE SCHEEL  
MARTHA JANE WEBB

## Sophomores

ESTHER MAE ABBOTT  
EARLINE BARRY  
JEAN BEARD  
EVELYN BRANDT  
SELMA CAROTHERS  
ELEANOR CHADWICK  
KATHRYN COPPEDGE  
ELEANOR COULTER  
ALMA CROOK  
MARIETTA CUSTER  
LOIS EVANS  
LOUISE GALLAGHER  
CARYL GAMBLE

KATHRYN HENNIGH  
MARY ELLEN JONES  
BARBARA LACKEY  
HELEN LEITZ  
DAPHNE LOWE  
MARTHA MAIZE  
JEAN NEALS  
JEANETTE POTTER  
LAURA REIMER  
VIRGINIA LEE SCHULTE  
MAUREEN SCHOENBORN  
THELMA SHUEY  
JEAN WOODFORD

Knapp  
Collie  
Maize  
Jones  
Roethler  
Prizer

Bauer  
Todd  
Zachary  
Leitz  
Fulton  
Anderson

Tatro  
Woolley  
Klahn  
Chase  
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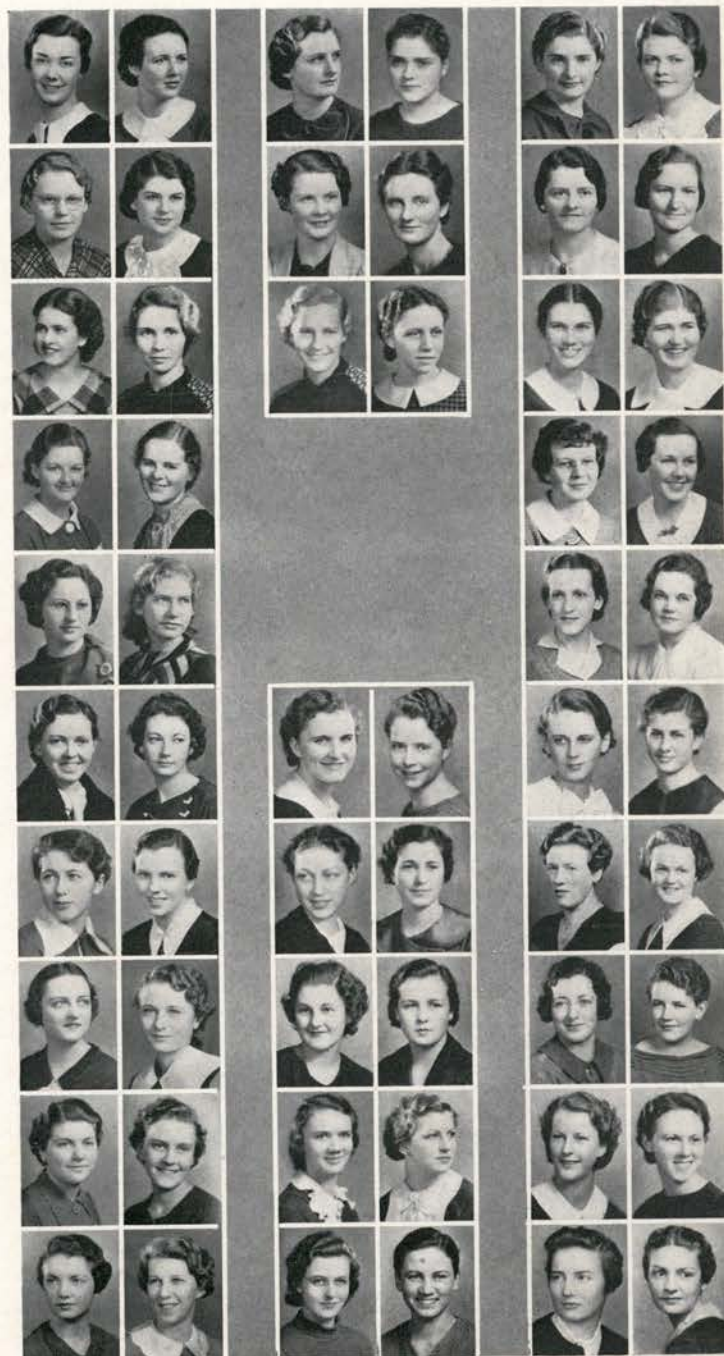
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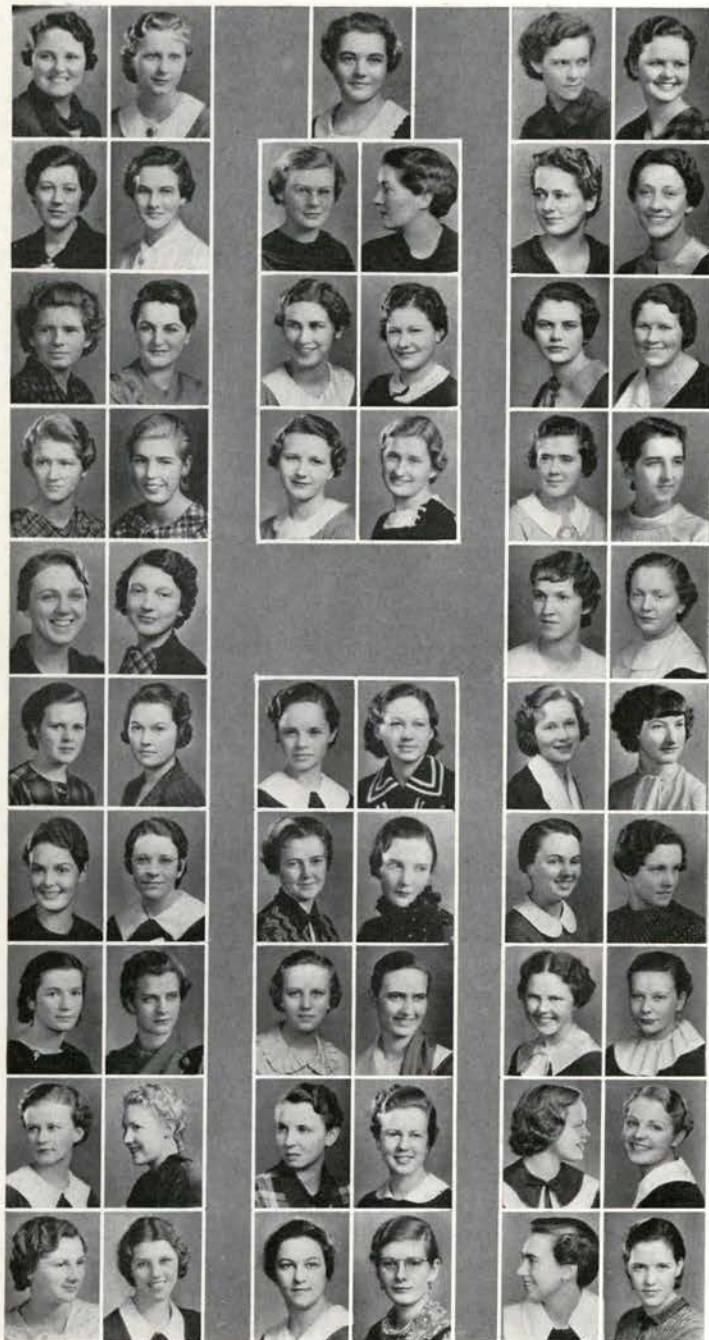
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Woodcock  
Barton

Blair  
Green  
Monrad  
Plummer  
Fuson  
Spicer



# Margaret Snell Hall



Swenson  
Martin  
Rose  
Doolittle  
Wilson

Jacobson  
Ward  
McKee  
Brugman  
Collins  
Glasscock

Porter  
Limmeroth  
Elliott, M.  
Smith, B.  
McGrew  
Schweitzer

Muldrick  
Snyder  
North  
Hessler  
White, V.  
Schoenborn, V.

Oleson  
Phillips  
Lee  
Abraham

Inglis  
Price  
Gerrish  
Ficklin  
Endicott  
Williams

Maxwell  
Underwood  
Brown, M.  
Kenneth  
Bolton  
Barry, A.

Starr  
Yokom  
Rowland  
Fromherz  
Griffin  
Clark

Jarvinen  
Casey  
Voss  
Quam  
McLaughlin  
Orava

Burchard  
Breur  
Oliver  
Kilpatrick  
Aston  
Kemp

## Freshmen

JULIA ABRAHAM  
PEARL ALBERT  
KATHLEEN ASTON  
ANNA BARRY  
ERMA BARTON  
JANE BLAIR  
GERALDINE BLAKESLEE  
DOROTHY BODEN  
EDA JEAN BOLTON  
PAULA BREUR  
MILDRED BROWN  
VIRGINIA BROWN  
GERALDINE BRUGMAN  
LOIS BURCHARD  
HELEN BURFEIND  
EDITH BOWMAN  
HARRIETT CASEY  
HELEN CLARK  
BARBARA COLLINS  
NORMA CROSBY  
JEAN DOOLITTLE  
MAXINE ELLIOTT  
RUTH ELY  
FLORENCE ENDICOTT  
MARGERIE EVANS  
ELSIE FICKLIN  
FLORENCE FROMHERZ  
ANNA MAE FUSON  
VERNA MAE GERRISH  
DOROTHY GLASSCOCK  
NEL GREEN  
DOROTHY GRIFFIN  
LENORE HESSLER  
JEAN INGLIS  
HELEN JACOBSON  
LOIS JONES  
ELLEN JARVINEN  
DORIS KEMP  
EMILY MAE KENNETH  
MARGARET KILPATRICK  
BARBARA LARSON  
MARGARET LARSON  
KATHERINE LATHROP

ROBERTA LEE  
NELLIE LEICHT  
BERTHA LIMMEROTH  
ANNA RAE MARTIN  
MARGARET MAXWELL  
MARTHA MCCULLY  
ESTHER MCGREW  
JEAN MCKEE  
DOROTHY MCLAUGHLIN  
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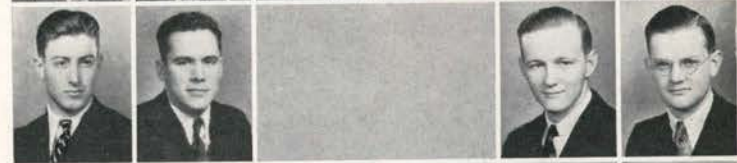
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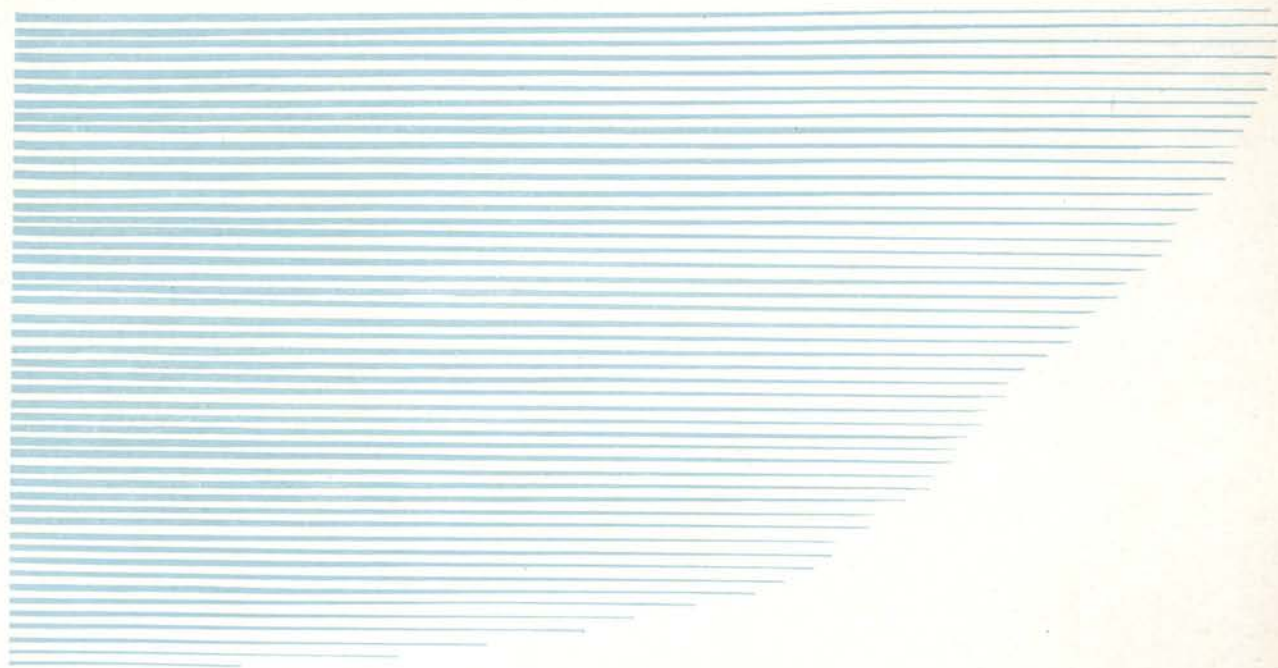
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**Temenids** Temenids is the official title given, in place of the more formal designation—"Daughters of the Temple"—to the national social organization for Eastern Star women at colleges. Since its establishment on the Oregon State campus in 1922, Aleph chapter of Temenids has fostered many activities of a lighter nature which help to bring the women of Oregon State together.

"Kensington," an affair given each season by Dr. Kate W. Jameson, dean of women, was the climax of the year's activities. Besides the entertainment value of this annual event, a great deal of real work is done for needy

Eastern Star women. Regular meetings are held twice a month with either parties or dinners following completion of business. In addition initiations are held, one during fall term and another in either winter or spring term.

Under the leadership of Gilma Endicott, president, the organization was extremely active during the last year and carried out many activities for the betterment of the organization as a whole as well as for the individual members themselves. A great deal of the success of the yearly program depends on the supervision of Mrs. S. H. Peterson, faculty advisor for the group.

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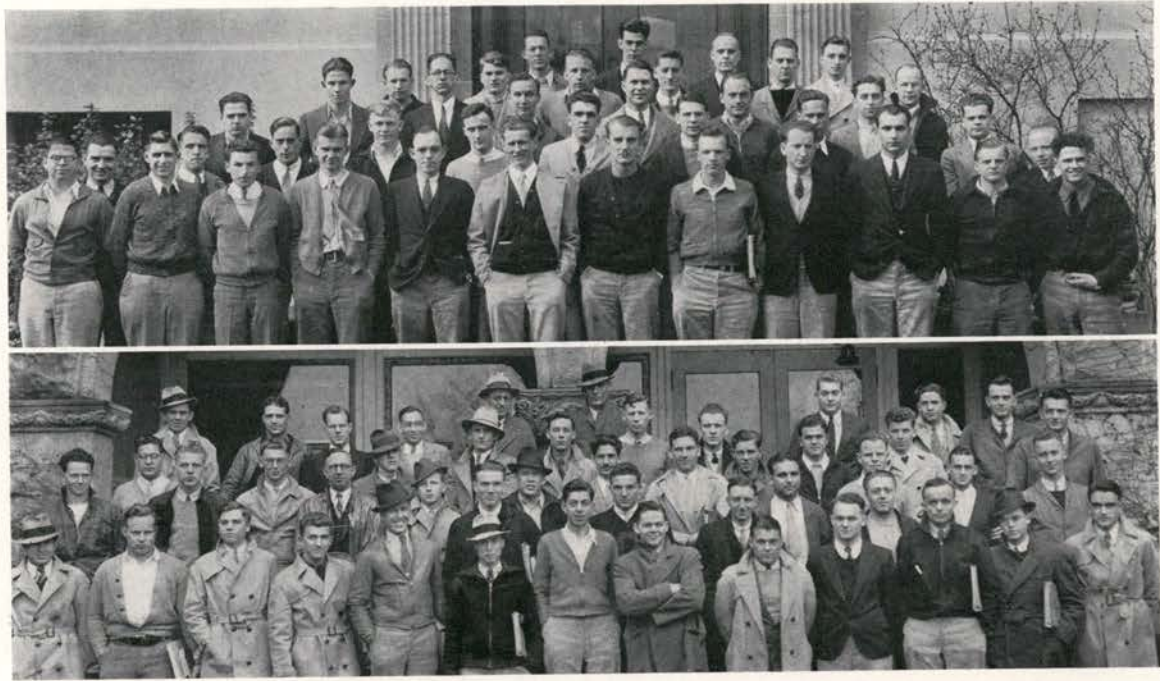
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**Forestry Club** The forestry club is maintained to build up a better group fellowship and interest in forestry between the faculty and the students in the school of forestry. The eighth annual "Fernhoppers" banquet, sponsored as one of the main activities of the club, was the largest in the history of the forestry school, with 550 students, alumni, loggers, lumbermen and forest service men attending. The group also supervises Arboretum day each term. Fall term officers were Clarence Richen, president; Art Wirch, vice-president; Ed Marshall, treasurer, and Louis Javete, secretary. Spring term officers were Lawrence Chapman, president; Spencer Moore, secretary; Harold Gustafson, treasurer, and Hamilton Johnson, vice-president.

**Annual Cruise** Volume XVI of the Annual Cruise, forestry publication, was dedicated this year to the late Fred J. Schriener, instructor in logging engineering, who died early fall term. This book founded in 1920, is published each year by the Forestry club and has a circulation of 500 copies going to students, alumni, loggers, lumbermen, forest service officers and forestry schools in the United States. The magazine features forestry school activities, alumni notes, forestry articles by leading foresters in the profession, and deals with all manner of other subjects of interest to those in the school. Editorial duties of the Annual Cruise during the past year were handled by Clarence Richen. Managerial work fell to Waller Reed.



Forestry club members  
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American Society of Mechanical Engineers at Oregon State  
American Society of Civil Engineers at Oregon State

**A. S. M. E.** Furthering good fellowship between practicing and student engineers established by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers is the reason for existence of the Oregon State college student chapter. Membership entitles the students to a subscription to the monthly magazine, "Mechanical Engineering," and many other like privileges. Meeting each spring at a northwest convention at Seattle with groups from the Universities of Washington, Idaho, Montana and Washington State, the student branch helps to promote territory programs of interest to mechanical engineers. Officers were Ross Roberts, president; Frank Donnelly, vice-president; Bob Edson, secretary; Perry Pratt, treasurer; John Comfort, sergeant-at-arms, and J. C. Othus, adviser.

**A. S. C. E.** Maintaining a close contact with the outside engineering world is the primary purpose of the Oregon State college student branch of the national organization, the American Society of Civil Engineers. The student chapter was established in 1925, and the national organization, founded in 1852, is the oldest professional engineers' society in existence. Membership in this group is open to all upperclassmen registered in civil engineering. Prominent engineers of the northwest are guest speakers at different monthly meetings at which they discuss engineering enterprises with the members. Officers of the organization were Irvine Cooper, president; Charles Prah, vice-president; James W. Sloat, secretary-treasurer, and C. A. Mockmore, adviser.

**Technical Record** With an increase in size from 12 to 20 pages in less than a year and a 20 percent increase in circulation, the Oregon State Technical Record, the engineering student publication of Oregon State college, made its primary step toward state-wide adoption by engineering men and organizations in Oregon. The early part of winter term brought to the staff the recognition of this magazine by the mining and metallurgical engineers of the Oregon section as their official publication. Efforts have been made to secure its recognition by other engineering groups in the northwest. In their efforts to reach this high goal, the editorial staff and style were completely reorganized under the splendid direction of Merwin Miller,

editor. Articles of wide interest and importance on engineering projects make up the contents of the magazine.

Plans have been formulated for the publishing of six issues next year instead of the usual four. The staff for 1934-35 included Jack Graham, art editor; Harmon Traver, special writer; George Eldredge, news writer; William Holley, illustrations editor; Russell Tegnell, manager; Jim Montgomery, assistant manager; Elwyn Christman, local advertising manager; Harry Lundberg, assistant; Max Short, circulation manager; Ray deLancey, collections manager, and Kenneth McFarling, copy manager. S. H. Graf and W. H. Paul, faculty advisers, were of much service in developing the book.



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American Institute of Electrical Engineers at Oregon State  
American Society of Agricultural Engineers at Oregon State

**A. I. E. E.** To foster a closer relationship among the students in electrical engineering and to provide, through guest speakers, student papers and engineering literature, a program of entertainment which will bring students to a greater realization of the activities in the electrical engineering field is the aim set forth by the Oregon State student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering. It was established on this campus more than 25 years ago. Regular monthly meetings are held, and twice yearly a joint meeting is held with the Portland section. Officers serving this year were Al Opdenweyer, chairman; Harmon Traver, vice-chairman; Harold Anderson, junior vice-chairman; George Borkowski, secretary, and Byron Hanberg, treasurer.

**A. S. A. E.** The student chapter of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers is primarily interested in educational lines and places stress upon actual conditions and materials used in connection with farming. The Oregon State branch was organized in 1933. As its main project this year, the group made a field trip during winter term to study the soil erosion projects in Pullman. Speakers from the various agricultural departments talk at weekly meetings on subjects that will help familiarize the freshman and sophomore students with the sections included in the agricultural field. A very active year was completed under the guidance of Arnold Ebert, president; Keith Chamberlain, vice-president; Earl Knapp, secretary, and Andrew Schmidt, treasurer.



**Pharmacy** All students registered in the school of pharmacy automatically become members of the Pharmaceutical association. It has for its purpose the promotion of a closer contact between students and faculty in the school. Outstanding men in the field of pharmacy are often guests of the organization to bring them subjects of interest and films are sometimes shown at meetings, held twice a term, to demonstrate more clearly the importance of the work of the pharmacist. General pharmaceutical activities are promoted during the school year with the object of building a stronger interest in professional attainment. Ernest W. Lehman, president; Carl Neusiis, vice-president; Katherine E. Hand, secretary, and Rodney A. Seydel, treasurer, were officers for 1934-35.

**4-H Club** The 4-H club, an organization of the students who were club members prior to registration in college, stimulates interest in 4-H club work at Oregon State college and aids in preparing students for positions as club leaders following graduation. Leadership training is fostered through committees which conduct special radio programs over station KOAC. The club also aids with the convention of 4-H clubbers from all over the state who come to the campus each summer for a two-week short course. Active membership in this group prepares students for pledging to Mu Beta Beta, local honor society in 4-H club work. Officers for 1934-35 were Floyd McDonald, president; Maxine Allen, vice-president; Alice Welbes, secretary, and Randall Grimes, treasurer.



Pharmacy club members  
4-H club members



Bernard Daly club members

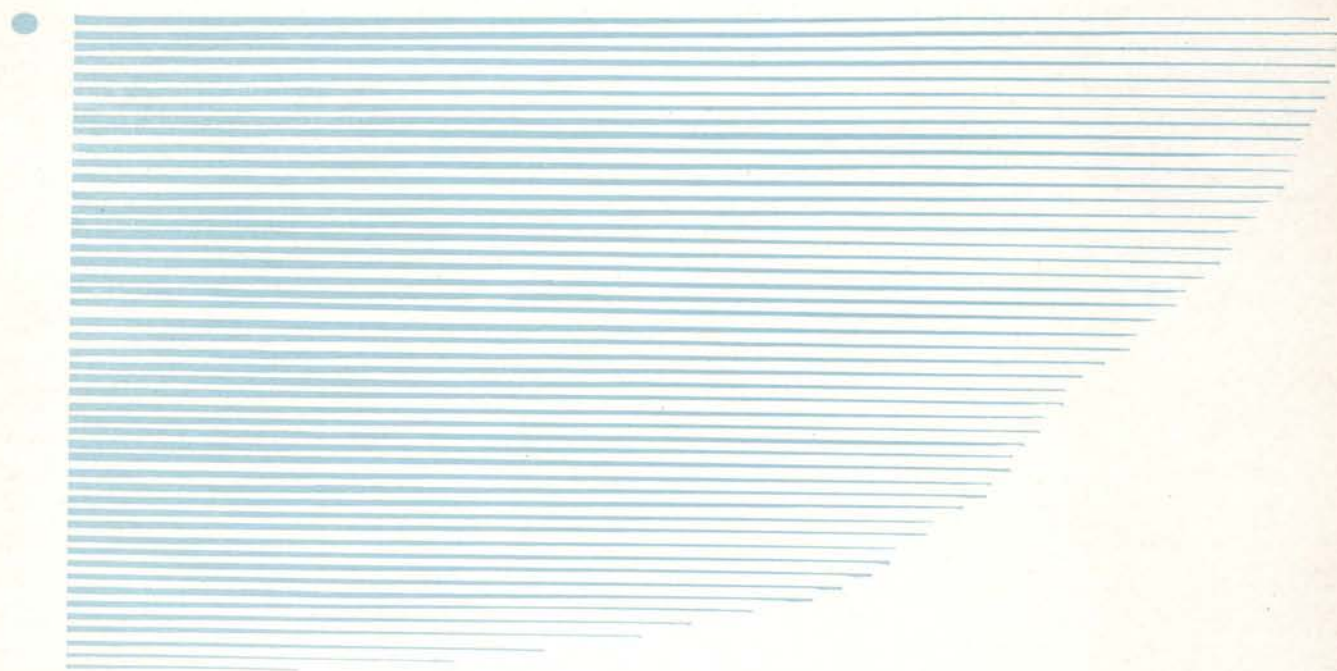
**Bernard Daly Club** Students having gone to high school for four years in Lake county and having made a record above the average, may receive, under the terms of the will of the late Dr. Bernard Daly, the necessary college expenses to a maximum of \$500 a year. The fund from which these expenses come was set aside by Dr. Daly so that young people from that county might attend a school of higher learning. As a result of this foresight twelve new students, from the nineteen chosen by the trustees, attended Oregon State under the auspices of the Daly fund last year. The students have banded themselves together into an organization called the Bernard Daly club, whose purpose it is to further the interest in the develop-

ment of Lake county and to promote higher scholarship while in school.

Investigations made this year by W. E. Kurtz, who is carrying on a study of the club for his master's thesis, indicated that, so far as is known, this group is the only one of its kind existing in the United States. Officers serving this year were Nelson Smith, president; Josie Daly, vice-president; Edith Boehm, secretary; Bob Wier, treasurer, and Edith Barry, reporter. Dr. F. W. Parr was scholarship advisor and Dr. W. M. Atwood, financial advisor. These scholarships have been granted for a period of 13 years and have benefitted 244 graduates of Lake county high schools. Similar clubs have been organized at the University of Oregon and at the three normal schools.



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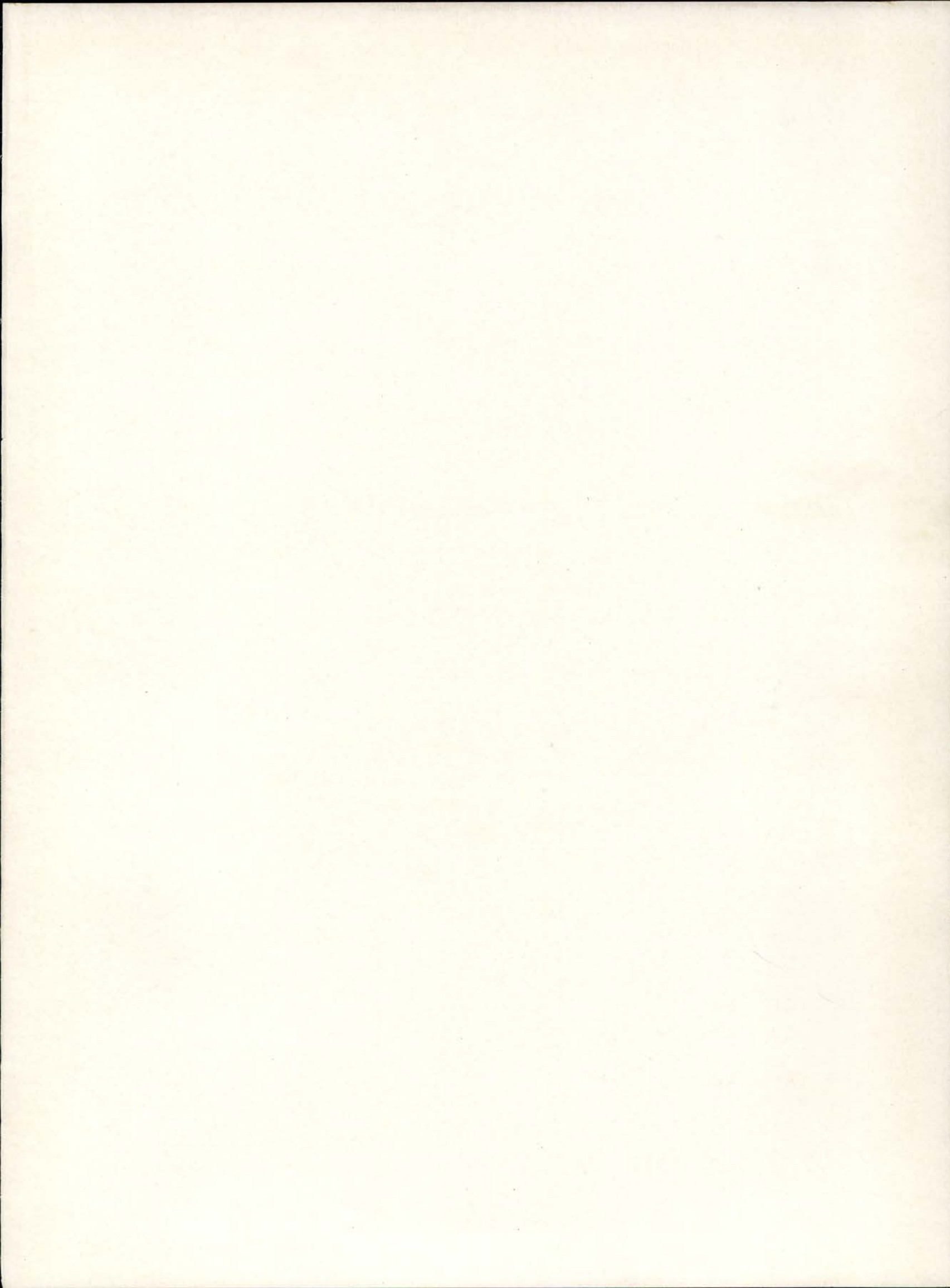
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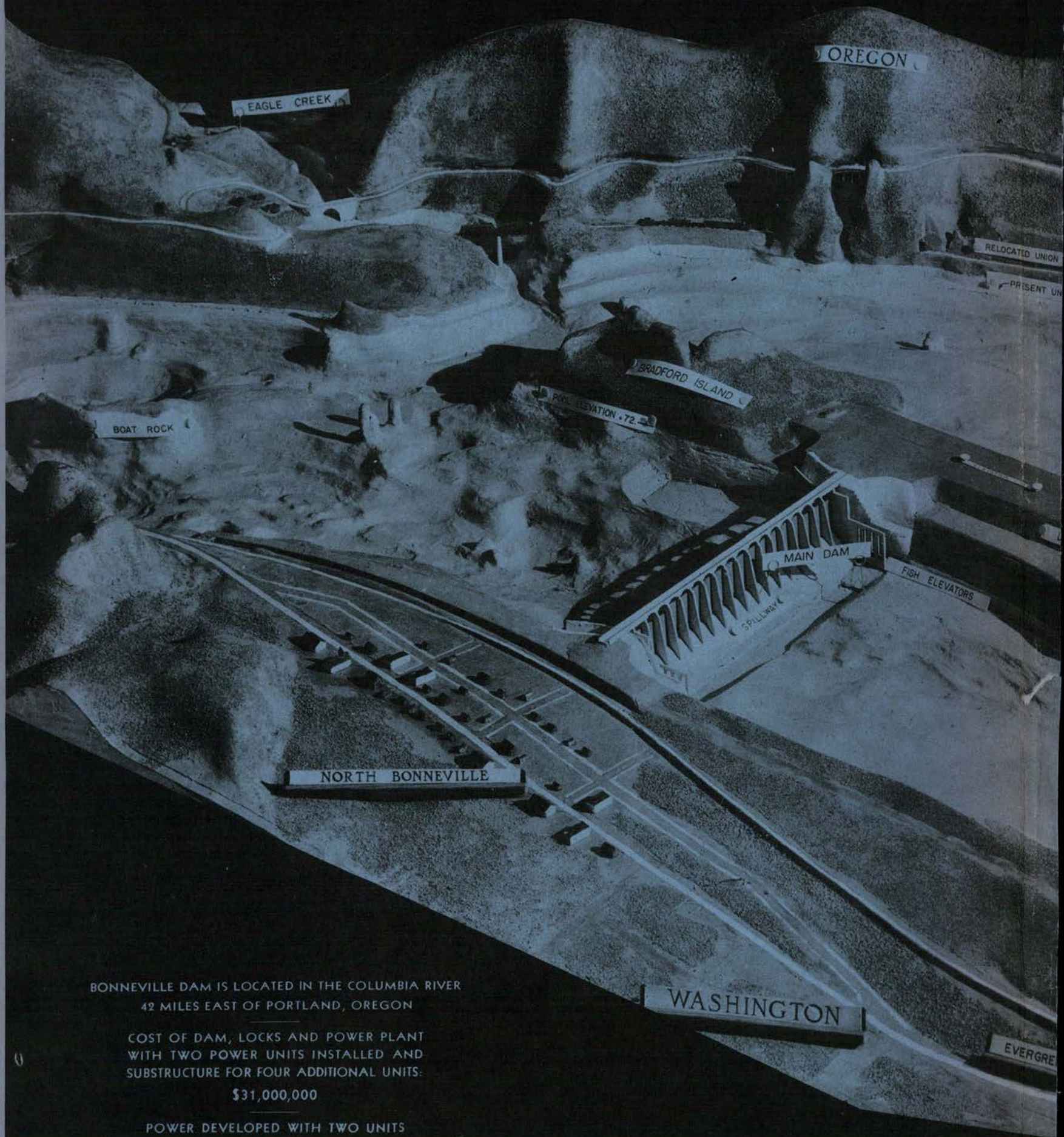
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