

the  
volume 30  
BEAVER



Courtesy of Esquire Magazine



TO THE ORIENT

TO HONOLULU



TO SAN FRANCISCO

MEXICO

PANAMA

EAST COAST

SOUTH AMERICA

# WASHINGTON

ASTORIA  
COLUMBIA RIVER

TIMBER

PORTLAND

WILSON FALLS

HOOD RIVER

MT. HOOD

OREGON CITY

PRUNES

MONMOUTH

SALEM

TOLEDO

WORLD'S LARGEST SPRUCE FACTORY

OSU CORVALLIS

ALBANY

COAST RANGE

3 FINGERED JACK

MR. JEFFERSON

MT. WASHINGTON

THREE SISTERS

BEND

PONDEROSA PINE

EUGENE

NORTH BEND

MARSHFIELD

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PORTORFORD

CEDAR

ROGUE RIVER

GRANTS PASS

OREGON CAVES

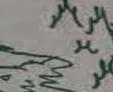
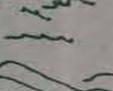
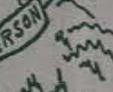
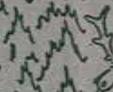
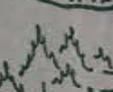
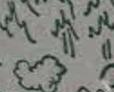
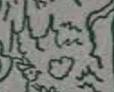
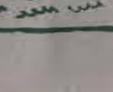
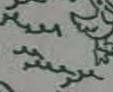
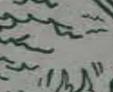
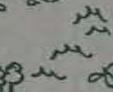
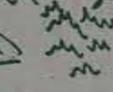
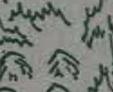
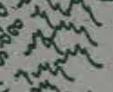
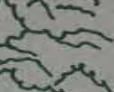
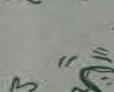
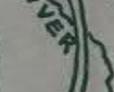
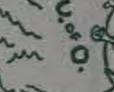
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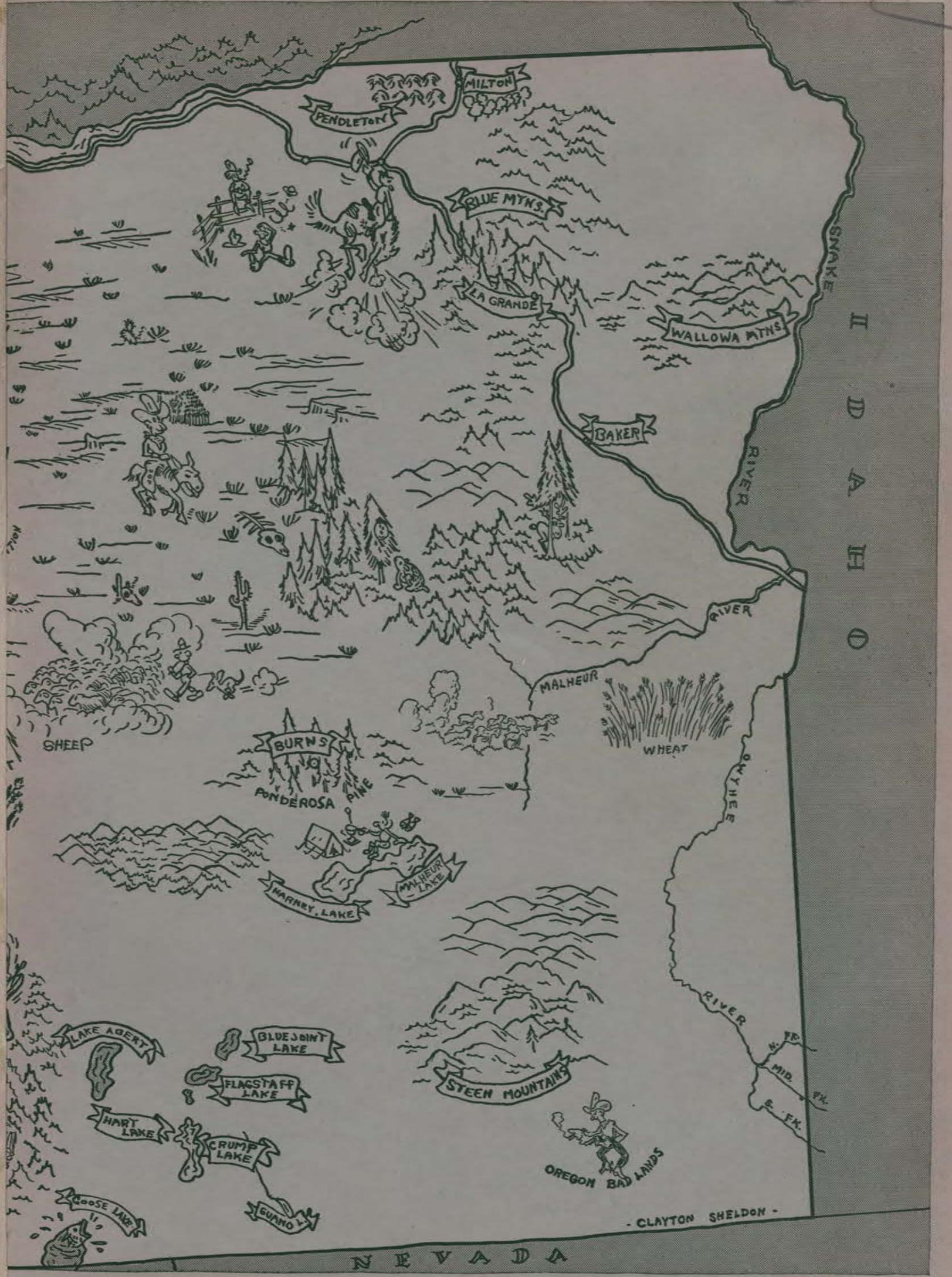
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ASHLAND

KLAMATH LAKE

KLAMATH FALLS





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II D A H O

PENDLETON MILTON

BLUE MTNS

LA GRANDE

WALLOWA MTNS

BAKER

RIVER

MALHEUR

WHEAT

BURNS

PONDEROSA PINE

MARY'S LAKE

MALHEUR LAKE

STEEN MOUNTAIN

OREGON BAD LANDS

CLAYTON SHELDON

NEVADA

SHEEP

LAKE AGERT

BLUEJOINT LAKE

FLAGSTAFF LAKE

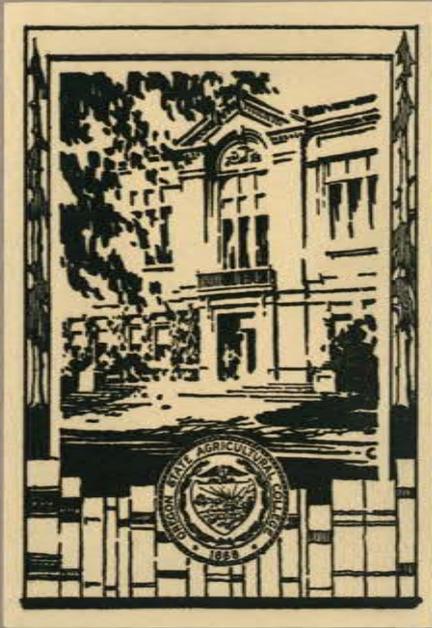
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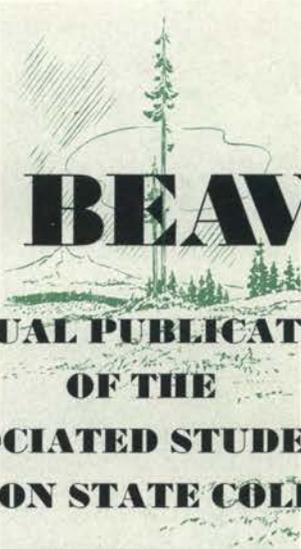
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*The* **BEAVER**

**ANNUAL PUBLICATION**

**OF THE**

**ASSOCIATED STUDENTS  
OREGON STATE COLLEGE**

**VOLUME XXX**

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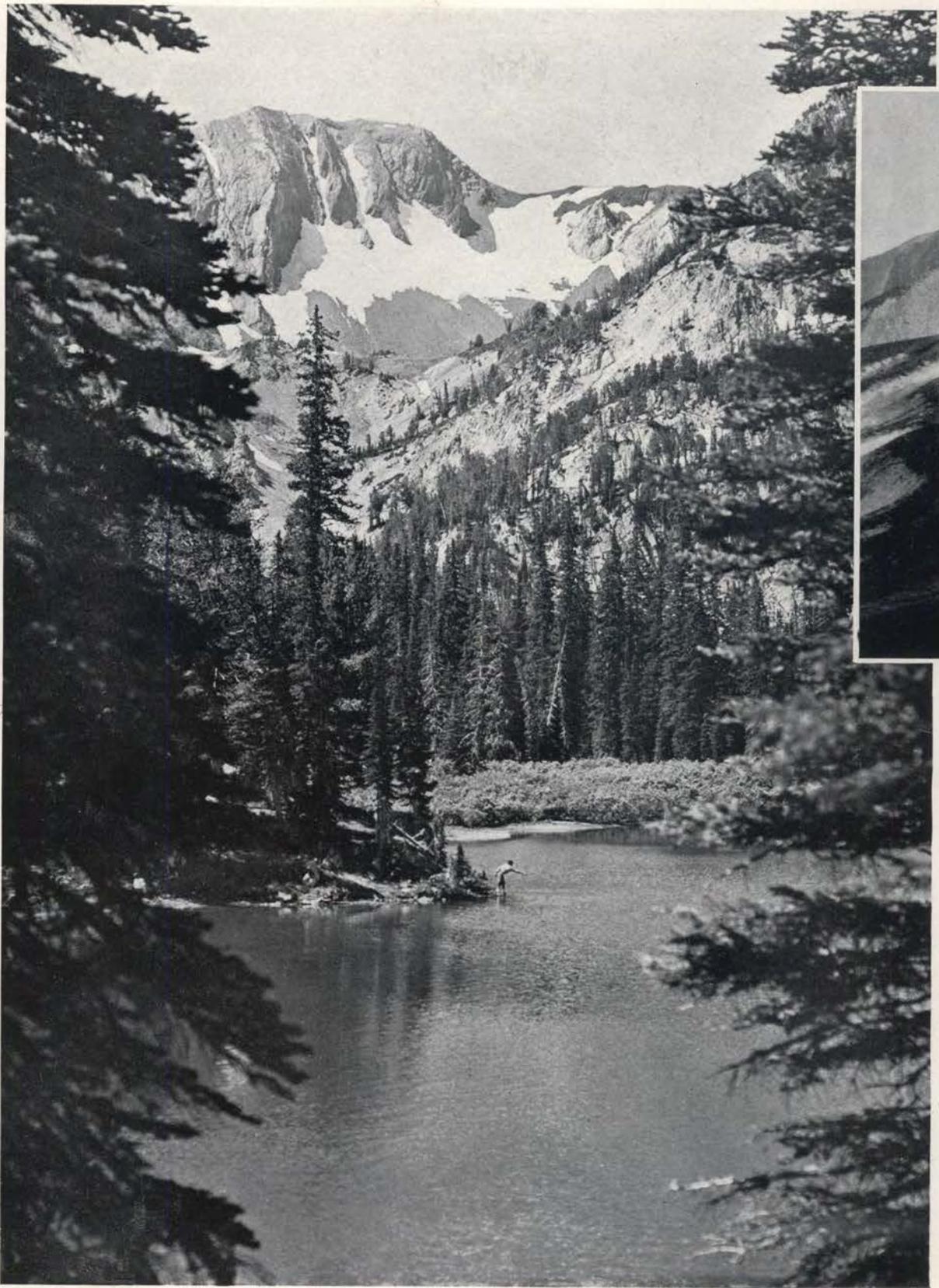
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A COLD MORNING AT THE HEATING PLANT

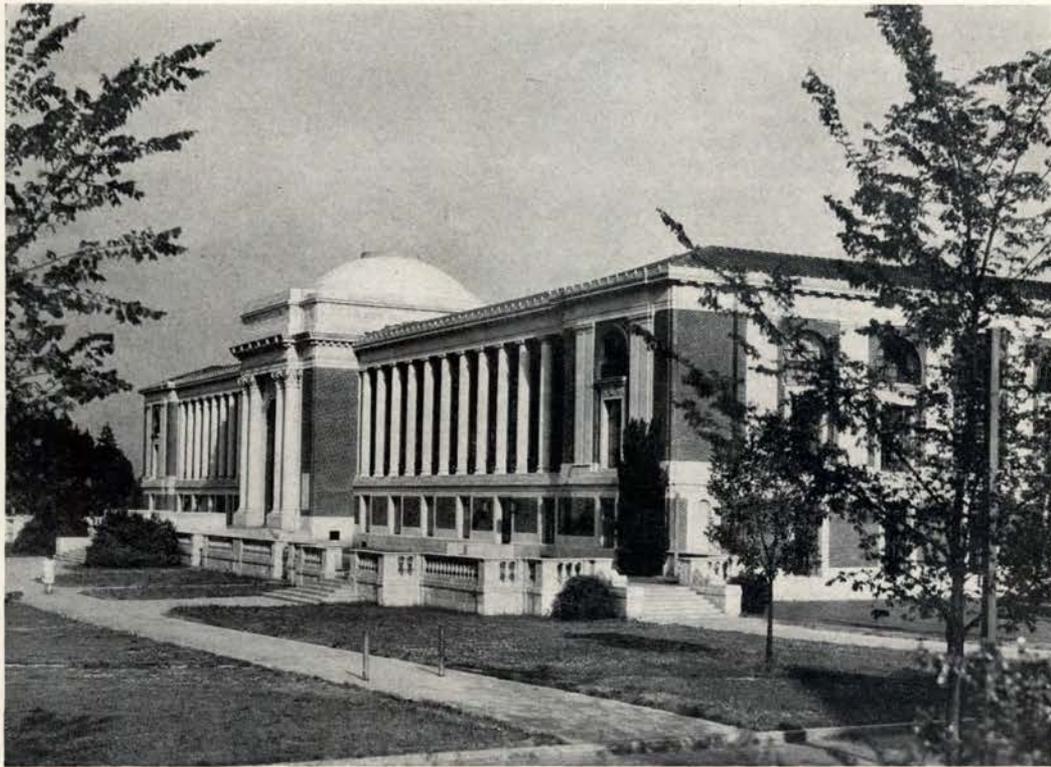
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List of Junior Class S.P.

25 May 36





1917. 7. 10.



MEMORIAL UNION

## DEDICATION

**O**REGON, our precious State. God gave us much in this green land—much to cherish and much to use. To the thick timber, the lowly grasses, the abundant wild life and the scenic grandeur of her great forest lands, in which the economic and social welfare of her people is fabricated, the students of Oregon State Agricultural college dedicate the Volume 30 BEAVER, hoping that its pages will reflect their ardent affection for this State.

TRYSTING TREE AND PHARMACY



**College and State** OREGON IS, AND ALWAYS HAS BEEN, DEPENDENT ON HER FOREST LANDS FOR HER ECONOMIC PROSPERITY. WHETHER IT BE AGRICULTURE, MANUFACTURING, COMMERCE OR LOGGING, THE FORESTS ARE LINKED DEFINITELY WITH THEIR SUCCESS OR FAILURE.

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, THROUGH ITS PRACTICAL RELATIONSHIPS WITH EVERY TYPE OF BUSINESS IN THE STATE, HAS LONG BEEN AWARE OF THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THE FORESTS. THUS, IT HAS TRIED DEFINITELY TO DEVELOP ITS CURRICULA ALONG PATHS IN HARMONY WITH THE FIELD. THIS EFFORT HAS SHOWN ITSELF NOT ONLY IN THE SCHOOL OF FORESTRY, WHICH IS ONE OF THE THREE GREATEST SCHOOLS OF ITS TYPE IN AMERICA, BUT ALSO IN THE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, THE SCHOOL OF SCIENCE AND THE SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING.

MANIFESTING THIS BROAD COMPREHENSION OF FORESTRY IS THE EXTENSIVE WORK DONE IN EVERY PHASE OF THE FIELD. FOR EXAMPLE, TECHNICAL STUDIES IN FOREST MANAGEMENT, LOGGING, PROCESSING AND RESEEDING ARE CARRIED ON BY THE SCHOOL OF FORESTRY, BUT THE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE CARRIES THIS STILL FURTHER TO DETERMINE THE BEST USE FROM A FORAGE STANDPOINT TO WHICH THIS LAND MAY BE PUT, THE METHODS OF REGAINING A STAND OF TIMBER, SOIL CONSERVATION PRACTICES, AND THE PLACE OF WILD LIFE. IN THE MEANTIME, THE SCHOOL OF SCIENCE MIGHT DELVE INTO THE FIELDS OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERING, BACTERIOLOGY, PATHOLOGY AND OTHER PHASES HAVING DISTINCT RELATIONSHIPS TO THE FORESTRY SUBJECT.

IT HAS BEEN ILLUMINATING TO RECEIVE ARTICLES FROM MEN PROMINENT IN THE VARIOUS PHASES OF FORESTRY—MEN WHOSE CONCEPTION IS BROAD, MEN WHO SEE CLEARLY THE ALL-EMBRACING NATURE OF THE SUBJECT. IN EACH MAN IS A DEEP RESPECT FOR THE OTHER MAN'S FIELD ALONG WITH AN ABOUNDING ENTHUSIASM FOR HIS OWN WORK.

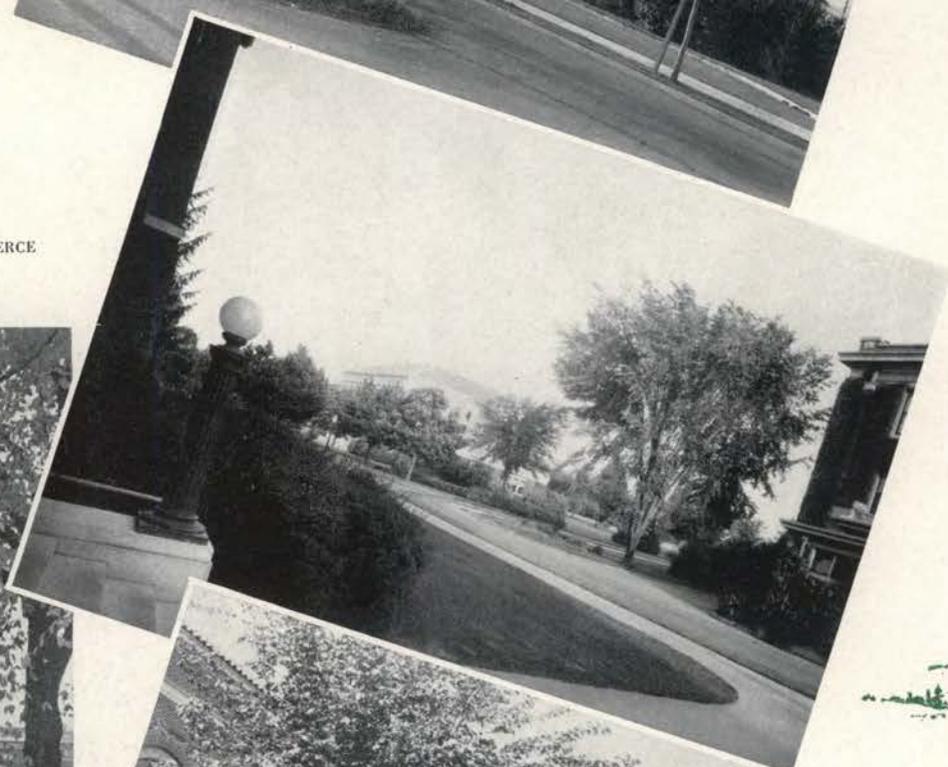
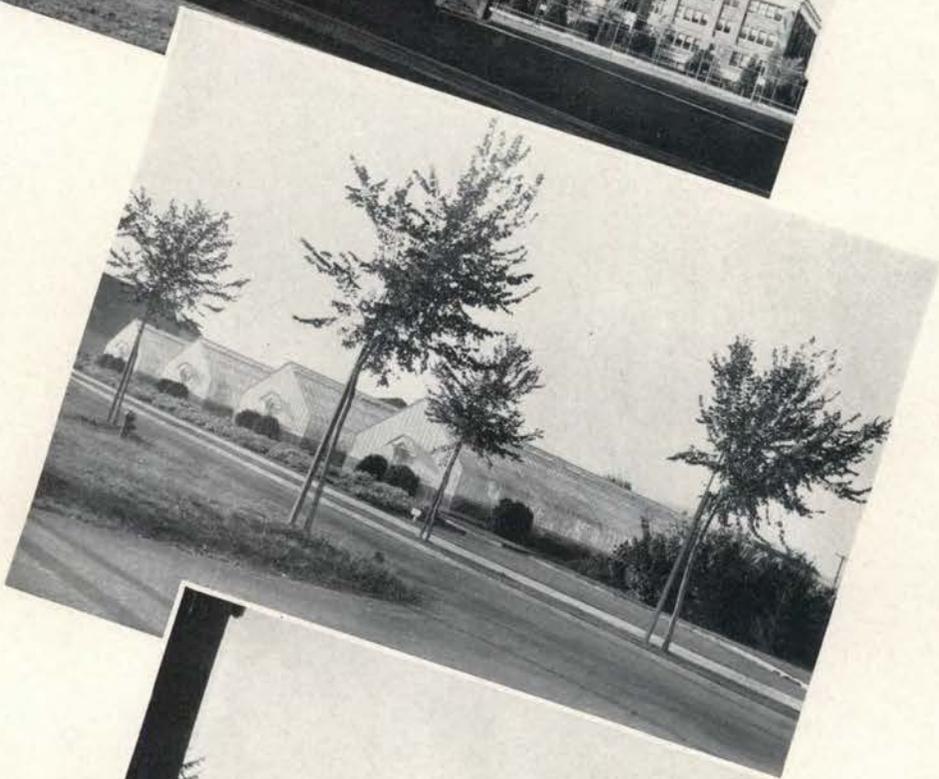
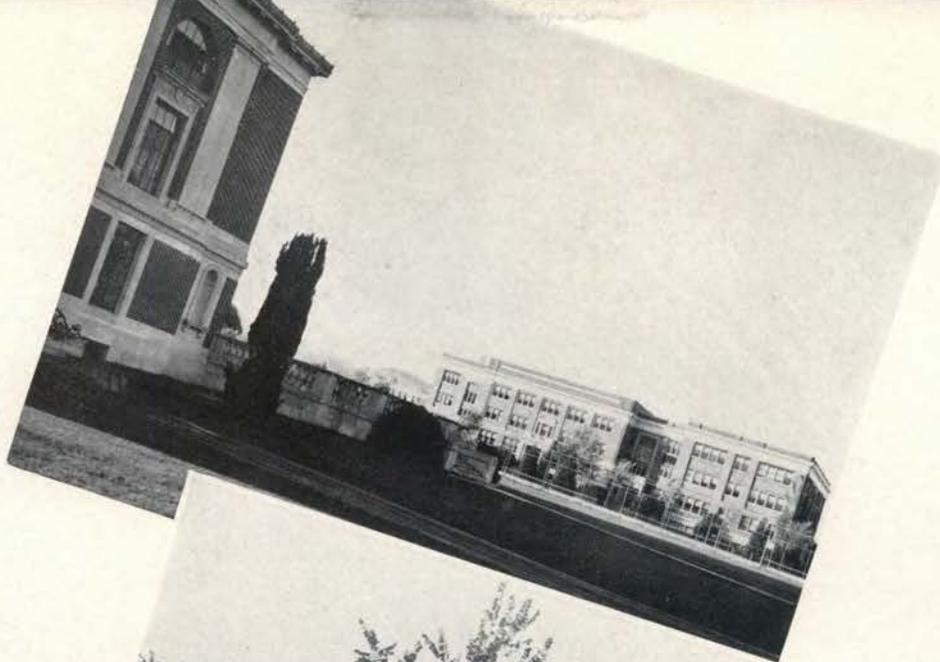


• • • • • WITH THE AID OF SUCH  
MEN AS DEAN G. W. PEAVY, PRESIDENT OF OREGON STATE COLLEGE;  
E. N. KAVANAGH, ASSISTANT REGIONAL FORESTER; WILLIAM A.  
SCHOENFELD, DEAN OF THE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE; P. M. BRANDT,  
HEAD OF THE DIVISION OF ANIMAL INDUSTRIES OF OREGON STATE  
COLLEGE, AND R. G. JOHNSON, PROFESSOR OF RANGE MANAGEMENT OF  
OREGON STATE COLLEGE, SEVEN GENERAL SUBJECTS WERE SELECTED AS  
REPRESENTING THE FORESTRY FIELD. THEY ARE FOREST MANAGEMENT,  
LOGGING, MANUFACTURING, FORAGE, WILD LIFE, SCENIC AND RECREA-  
TION, AND TRANSPORTATION.

MEN PROMINENT IN EACH OF THESE PHASES HAVE PREPARED  
ARTICLES FOR HEADINGS TO THE SEVEN SECTIONS OF THE VOLUME  
XXX BEAVER, EXPLAINING THE IMPORTANCE OF THE WORK. THOSE  
SELECTED WERE W. M. RUSH, REGIONAL DIRECTOR U. S. BIOLOGICAL  
SURVEY; E. N. KAVANAGH, ASSISTANT REGIONAL FORESTER, U. S.  
FOREST SERVICE; K. M. MURDOCK, VALUATION ENGINEER, STATE TAX  
COMMISSION; ALBERT HERMANN, RESEARCH ENGINEER, WESTERN PINE  
ASSOCIATION; CLAIR HAHN, WESTERN LUMBER COMPANY; DONALD  
BRUCE, CONSULTING ENGINEER, STEVENS AND BRUCE, AND E. B.  
MCDANIELS, PRESIDENT, OREGON MOTORISTS ASSOCIATION.

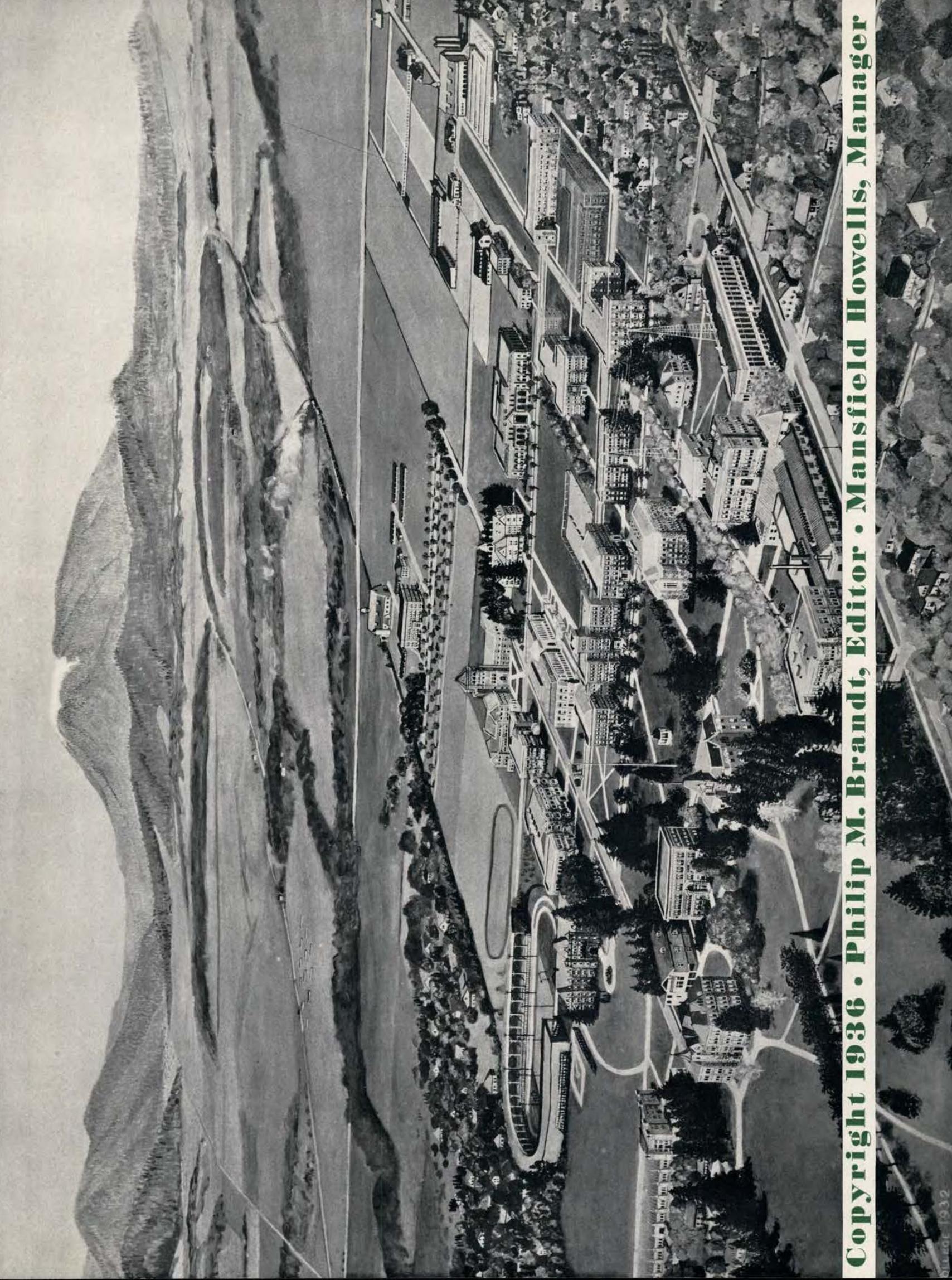
AUTUMN ALONG THE LIBRARY WALK





WEST QUADRANGLE  
THE GREENHOUSES  
LIBRARY FROM COMMERCE  
WOMEN'S BUILDING





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# F O R E W O R D

THE Volume XXX BEAVER has been planned to attain a number of objectives. First, it has been the aim to preserve the traditional material contained in all yearbooks; to do this it has been necessary to expand somewhat over recent years because of increased enrollment and added college activities. Second, it has been the aim to redistribute the cost of the yearbook that a more nearly equal financial load fall on each student's shoulders. Third, it has been the aim to weave into the yearbook a certain consciousness of both spiritual and practical things outside the realm of college—to awaken an interest in the world as it is outside of the classroom.

If the first objective has been accomplished, then the BEAVER is not a failure; the second has been accomplished, and more students are therefore profiting; if the third objective is attained, then the staff has succeeded.

Sincere appreciation is extended to all who helped in any way with editing this book, and especially to the following: E. T. Reed, editor of publications of Oregon State college, whose cooperation, counsel and sincere criticism have been an inspiration; E. N. Kavanagh, assistant regional forester, whose broad viewpoint on forest land values is reflected in the section headings; Clayton Sheldon, who spent many hours outside of school in preparing the end sheet, and the several men who spared valuable time to prepare special articles for the section headings.



# IN MEMORIUM

FRANK W. CONNELL, '10	GEORGE P. LENT, '76
ANABEL E. SALING, '27	WILLIAMS BOLDENWICK, '30
FRANK HECKMAN, '29	CHARLES X. LACE, '36
ALBERT S. WELLS, '04	BRUCE MURRAY, '36
ROY E. NICHOLS, '05	RAYMOND KOSER, '37
BENTON LUTTRELL, '28	JOSEPH F. HOLMES, '20
EVELYN KOONTZ, '27	FLOYD A. WILLIAMS, '05
OSCAR ANDERSON, '23	DONALD BUCKMAN, '24
LULA MELOY JOHNSON, '21	MARTYN HARWOOD, '36
CLIFFORD P. ANDREWS, '27	LIZZIE J. BAYLEY, '84
FRED L. COLVIC, '00	IRVING DAY, '26
THEODORE BUTTS, '27	MARYANNA MILLER, '37
ARTHUR S. BLANCHARD, '11	VEVA SMITH MELIS, '23
LYLE L. LEVINGER, '99	DELBERT TURNER, '36
DEWITT POWELL, '21	CLIFFORD MAPES, '37
ROSE I. CHISHOLM, '06	GUY G. WALKER, '06
FRANCIS F. CAPELL, '23	LIONEL BISHOP, '26
HARRY L. OLSEN, '32	NEAL HUFFAKER, '21
DOUGLAS GILLESPIE, '28	ROY SWANSON, '26
FLORENCE A. STOUT, '28	VICTOR H. STAUFF, '14
R. CHESTER BRODIE, '07	ELVIN J. GLASS, '78
ERNA S. JOHNSON, '28	ERNEST CHASE, '15
CLAUDE HYDE, '13	AUGUST J. MUSTOLA, '31

NO memorium ever was more appropriate than the fine forests of our State. Their warm greenness, their serene loveliness, symbolizes the Full Course of Life. Those who left this year are the Class of '36, graduated into the World for which those of us on Earth are preparing. To us the beautiful and picturesque of Nature is their memorium, expressed in the qualities which we can understand.

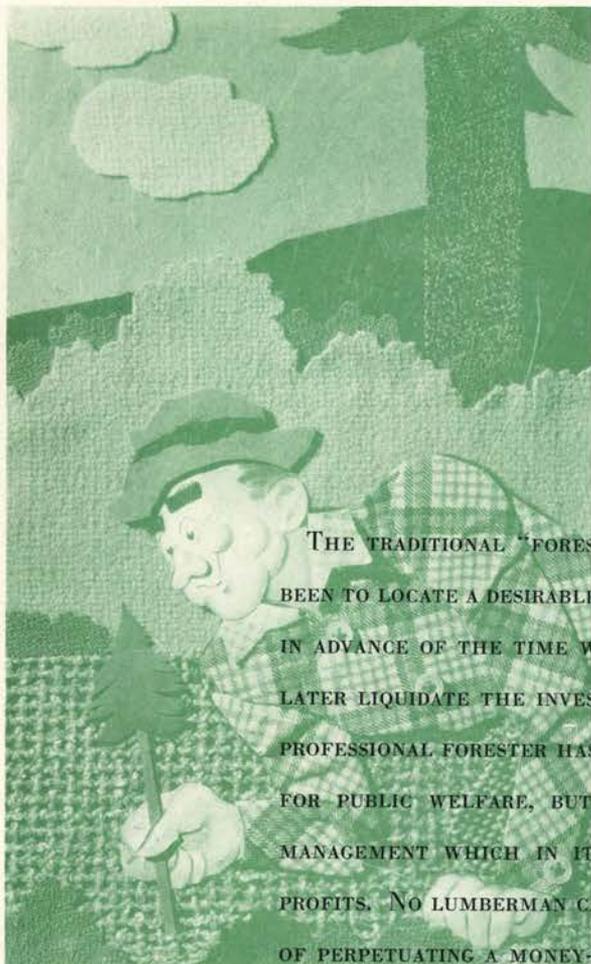


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# Forest Management



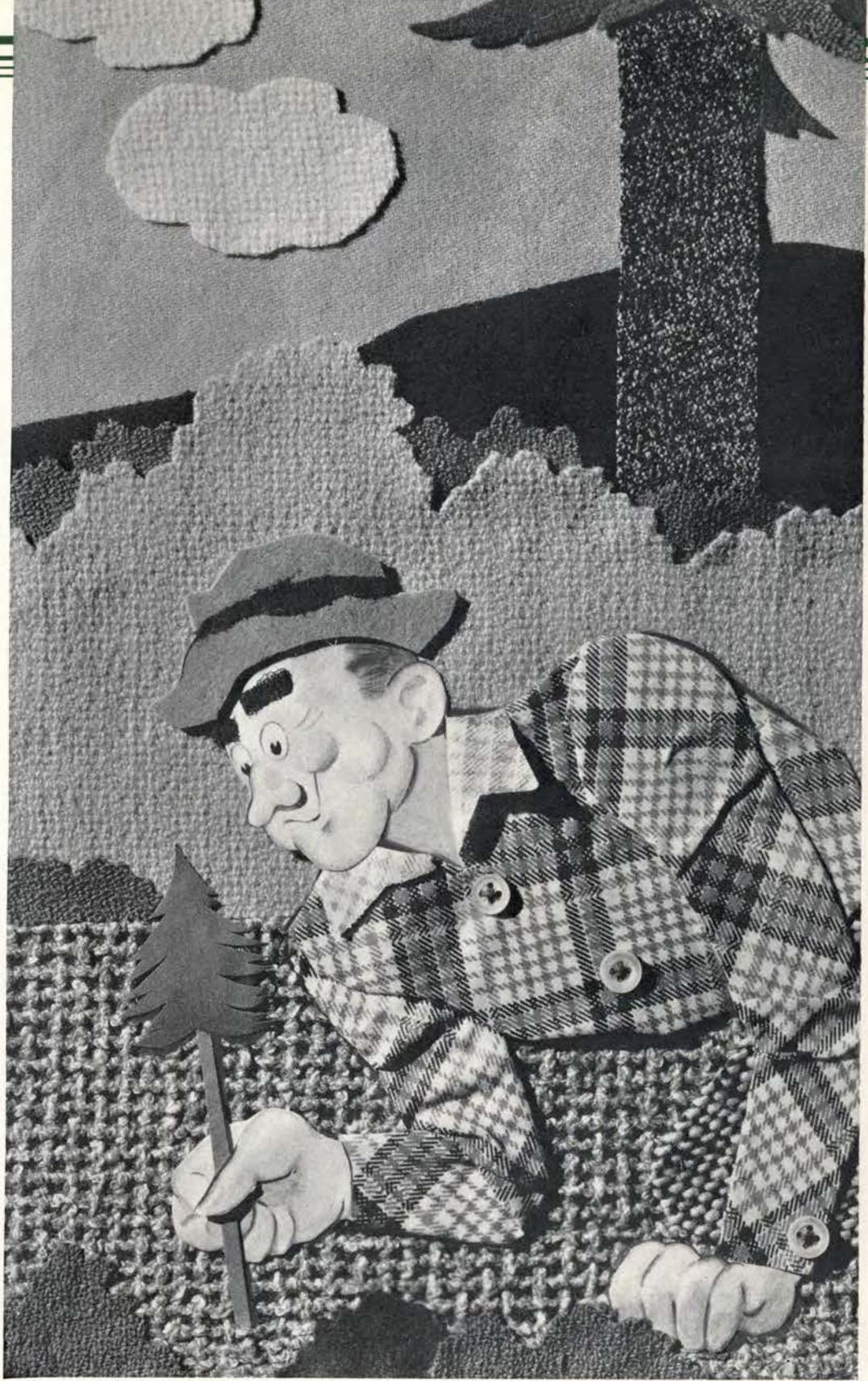
THE TRADITIONAL "FOREST MANAGEMENT" OF THE LUMBER INDUSTRY HAS BEEN TO LOCATE A DESIRABLE FOREST AREA, PURCHASE IT AT A LOW PRICE WELL IN ADVANCE OF THE TIME WHEN IT BECAME ECONOMICALLY ACCESSIBLE, AND LATER LIQUIDATE THE INVESTMENT AT THE GREATEST POSSIBLE PROFIT. THE PROFESSIONAL FORESTER HAS PROTESTED AGAINST THE CONSEQUENT DISREGARD FOR PUBLIC WELFARE, BUT HAS, ALL TOO OFTEN, ADVOCATED A FORM OF MANAGEMENT WHICH IN ITS CONCERN FOR THE FUTURE IGNORED CURRENT PROFITS. NO LUMBERMAN CAN BE EXPECTED TO BE ENTHUSIASTIC OVER MEANS OF PERPETUATING A MONEY-LOSING ENTERPRISE.

MANY DIFFERENCES OF OPINION BETWEEN LUMBERMEN AND FORESTERS HAVE RESULTED FROM CONTROVERSIES OVER QUESTIONS OF FACT—ON SUCH MATTERS AS HOW MUCH STANDING TIMBER IS AVAILABLE, HOW MUCH OF THE CUT-OVER LAND IS RESTOCKING AUTOMATICALLY, HOW FAST THE IMMATURE TIMBER IS GROWING. OTHER DIFFERENCES COME FROM THE LUMBERMAN'S IGNORANCE OF WHAT FORESTRY CAN ACCOMPLISH, AND FROM THE FORESTER'S INEXPERIENCE WITH DAILY PROBLEMS OF THE INDUSTRY.

IF FOREST MANAGEMENT IS TO BE SUCCESSFUL—AND THE LONG-TIME PROSPERITY OF OREGON DEPENDS LARGELY THEREON—A SOUND BASIS OF FACT MUST BE SECURED AND THE ACTUAL MANAGEMENT PROBLEMS MUST BE SOLVED BY MEN WHO CAN HARMONIZE THE NEED FOR PRESENT PROFITS WITH FOREST PERPETUATION. THE PRESENT IS THE TIME OF RAPID ACCOMPLISHMENT ALONG BOTH LINES.

By DONALD BRUCE, *Consulting Forester of Stevens and Bruce.*

**Administration**





**Faculty Administration**



THE economic future of the State of Oregon depends, in a large degree, upon the continued profitable use of its forest lands. The state is fortunate in that great areas of timber lands remain uncut, and that nature has provided over vast areas climatic conditions suited particularly to the growth of forest trees. The conservation program of the nation is bringing rapidly to our people a forest consciousness. With an intelligent handling of our forest land, and the timber growth upon these lands, we may feel assured that Oregon's forests will, for all time, contribute to the well-being and the happiness of our people.

*Charles H. Martin*

PROGRESS of higher education in the state of Oregon has taken an upward swing since the inauguration of General Charles H. Martin as governor in January 1935. Previous to his election Martin had served in the national house of representatives.

Realizing the relation higher education may have on developing future leaders for the state, Governor Martin has taken a personal interest in educational problems. Oregon, with its new unified system, is being watched by educators in other states. The development of the coordinated institutions is therefore important nationally as well as locally, since the new organization, if successful, may become a pattern for other states.

Delegated to the governor is the duty of appointing members of the State Board of Higher Education. Although individually these appointments may appear unimportant, their collective influence is of major importance to the educational progress of the state. Governor Martin's appointments have been thoughtfully and judicially made.

The campus has enjoyed occasional visits from Governor and Mrs. Martin.

**D**R. FREDERICK MAURICE HUNTER, selected as the new chancellor of higher education in Oregon last summer to succeed Dr. W. J. Kerr, came from Denver, Colorado, where he had been Chancellor of the University of Denver since 1928.

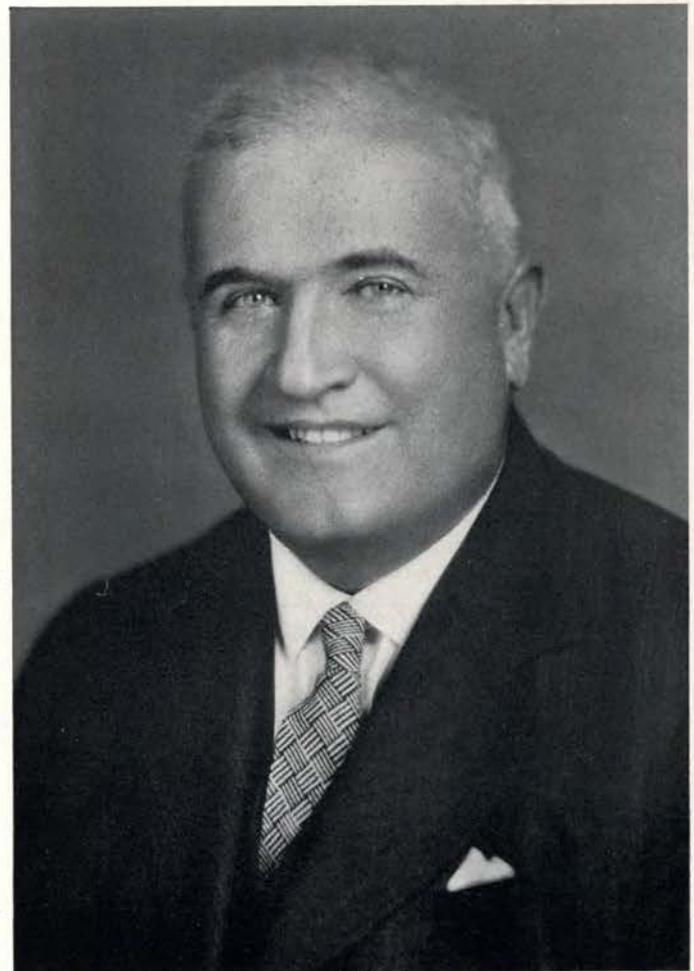
Graduating in 1905 from the University of Nebraska, where he was a Phi Beta Kappa, an intercollegiate debater, and all-western guard on the football team, Chancellor Hunter subsequently took his master's degree from Columbia and his doctor's degree from California.

Superintendent of schools in Lincoln, Nebraska, and Oakland, California, president of the N.E.A. in 1920-21, and lecturer at Columbia and California, Dr. Hunter has had wide experience in education.

Since coming to Oregon, Dr. Hunter has manifested enthusiastic faith in the State System of Higher Education. "I shall strive for an intimate relationship with the entire state," he announced, "and my desire is that the institutions may be of service to every group, every section, every industry of Oregon."

**O**REGON has one-fifth of all the virgin timber remaining in the United States, the most valuable forest asset of any commonwealth. Many states formerly great in forest wealth are now denuded of timber. If our citizens are alert, Oregon need never suffer such a fate. A total of twenty-two million acres in Oregon—more than half the area of New England—is permanently classified as forest land. Scientific management will conserve these Oregon forests—a magnificent asset from the standpoint not only of economics, but of recreation, health, and spiritual welfare.

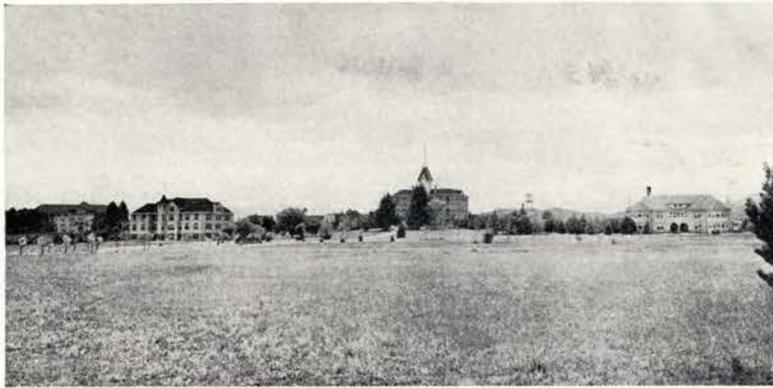
*Frederick Maurice Hunter*



DR. FREDERICK MAURICE HUNTER  
*Chancellor of State System of Higher Education*



W. J. KERR, *Chancellor Emeritus*



Oregon State college in 1906

**A**FTER 50 years as an educational administrator, Dr. W. J. Kerr retired as Chancellor of the Oregon State System of Higher Education on September 1, 1935, and became Chancellor Emeritus. A college president when he was 31, he devoted 41 years to the administration of higher education, 25 as head of Oregon State college.

During his presidency of Oregon State, student enrollment increased from 833 to 5,500; the teaching faculty from 40 to more than 300; graduates from 67 to an annual average of 503 for the last ten years of his administration; college lands from 244 acres to 5,000; and the value of

property from less than half a million to seven and a half million dollars.

For his great services to higher education he won not only the loyalty and love of students, alumni, and citizens of Oregon, but the praise of leading educators. For example, he is credited with having "done an outstanding piece of work in higher education in this country" by President Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford university. He is characterized as "statesman in education"



Mrs. Kerr in 1932.

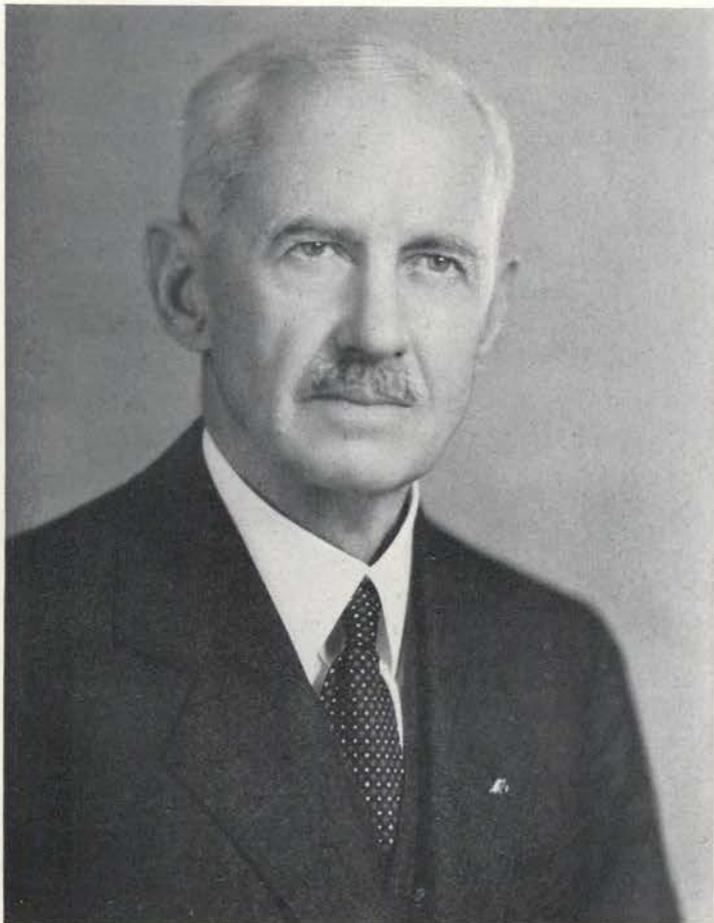


Dr. Kerr in 1932.

by President Charles A. Lory of Colorado State college; as "one of the small company of great administrators in higher education" by President R. D. Hetzel of Pennsylvania State college; as a "dominant member" of "a group of far-seeing educational statesmen" by President Alfred Atkinson of Montana State college; as "among the foremost as an American Executive" by President E. G. Peterson of Utah State Agricultural college, and as having "that fine sense of honor characteristic of the scholastic gentleman" by the late Dr. W. O. Thompson of Ohio State university.

Oregon State college, 1932





GEORGE W. PEAVY, *President of Oregon State College*

THE "Forestry" theme for this volume XXX Beaver coordinates with the past and present work of George W. Peavy, sixth president of Oregon State college.

Dean Peavy was appointed president of the institution on April 16, 1934, after having been head of the school of forestry for nearly a quarter of a century. He pioneered a new phase of education, which at the present time attracts to this institution students from all over the United States.

Since assuming his present duties, the president has taken a definite stand on student affairs. His statement that "honor societies must justify their existence" echoed through many of the educational centers of the nation

and resulted in definite action by honor groups on this campus. Countless social events call for the presence of President Peavy. He must represent the college before statesmen, the business world, taxpayers and students, as well as before educational leaders of other schools.

Friendliness and democracy are characteristics which he exemplifies in all his personal and social relations. Forestry students working at the Peavy Arboretum know him as a friend and fellow worker. The informal, yet sincere, spontaneity of his greeting to every student and friend of the college provides impetus for mastery and solution of individual problems. President Peavy has been retained also as dean of forestry.

WHAT a vital part of Oregon are her forests! How like they are to elements of human character! These towering trees afford protection to wild life, so abundant in our State. They sink their roots deep into the soil, protecting it from erosion. They cover the ground with absorbent mold, insuring our water supply. They furnish materials so necessary to our modern civilization. Hundreds of years were required to produce these forests. Yet a moment of carelessness may doom them to flaming destruction. Ruthless harvesting may destroy all their benefits. Neglect may ravage their beauty. How like our material resources are our spiritual assets. They are as sensitive to injury and damage. As we strive to conserve the one, can we fail to cherish the other?

*U. G. Dubach*

Mrs. K. W. Jameson, Dean of Women



U. G. Dubach, Dean of Men

WHEN the 1936 edition of the Beaver comes from the press, it will be the thirtieth compilation of its kind which students of the campus have compiled for themselves and their friends.

To the casual observer, this thirtieth yearbook has much in common with every edition that preceded it. All contain photographs of young persons who look with confidence to success in their life work for which the years in college have prepared them. We wish them success, but we also hope that during these college years, they have caught a vision of something better than material success alone; a love of the beautiful, a desire for service, and an appreciation of those spiritual values which cannot be lost or destroyed.

*K. W. Jameson*

**Dean of Men**

**Dean of Women**

TO the administrative council falls the duty of considering and determining all the policies of Oregon State college. The council is composed of the president of the college, the chancellor of the Oregon State System of Higher Education, the deans of the schools, the directors of the principal divisions and other executive officers.

Acting in an advisory capacity to the president, the council approves all curricula, course changes, student traditions and granting of degrees. By this system the instructors in the departments are kept in touch with institutional policies and activities.

Members of the council are Frederick Maurice Hunter, chancellor; William Jasper Kerr, chancellor emeritus; George Wilcox Peavy, president of the college and dean of forestry; Adolph Ziefle, dean of pharmacy;

Ava Bertha Milan, dean of home economics; Mahlon Ellwood 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 education; Erwin Bertram Lemon, registrar; William Alfred Schoenfeld, dean and director of agriculture; Harrison Val Hoyt, dean in charge of secretarial science; Earl Leroy Packard, dean of science; Lucy May Lewis, librarian; Carl Walter Salser, assistant dean of education; Richard Harold Dearborn, dean of engineering and industrial arts; George Rebec, dean of graduate division; Willibald Weniger, assistant dean of graduate division; Charles F. Thompson, commandant; Clair Van Norman Langton, director of physical education, and Frank Llewellyn Ballard, vice-director of federal cooperative extension.

Hunter  
Jameson  
Lewis

Kerr  
Dubach  
Salser

Peavy  
Jewell  
Dearborn

Ziefle  
Lemon  
Rebec

Weniger

Milam  
Schoenfeld  
Thompson

Smith  
Hoyt  
Langton

Jensen  
Packard  
Ballard





On left—Churchill, Peavy, Finseth, Brand, Sackette, Byrne, Johnson  
 At rear—Bennett, Marks, Pease, Irvine  
 On right—Hunter, Callister, Oliver, Redford, Boyer  
 In front—Sammons, Inlow

THE State Board of Higher Education is composed of a group of intelligent, forward-looking members who are interested in furthering the activities of the State System of Higher Education, comprising the three normal schools, Oregon State college, University of Oregon and Oregon Medical school.

The unified plan for controlling all the state institutions of higher education through a single board was initiated by the legislature of 1929, which provided for reorganization based on a survey by educational specialists. The plan evolved for coordinating and unifying the work of six campuses, is considered one of the most progressive in the country.

The people's representative in approving the policies and functions of Oregon State col-

lege, along with those of the other institutions, the board is a vital factor in the life of the institution. It controls major executive problems, finances, personnel, curricula, and aims and ideals. An emergency program that demanded much thought of the board this year, was the administration of the Federal building fund for the several institutions, involving more than a million dollars.

Board officers for the year 1935-36 were: Leif T. Finseth, Dallas; Herman Oliver, John Day; Willard L. Marks, Albany; Edward C. Pease, The Dalles; F. E. Callister, Albany; Beatrice Walton Sackett, Salem; C. A. Brand, Roseburg; E. C. Sammons and B. F. Irvine, Portland.



College Library

THE lower division of liberal arts and sciences was established by the State Board of Higher Education in 1932 to insure to all students in the field of liberal arts and sciences sound general education during the freshman and sophomore years, and to provide an opportunity for them to explore various interests before entering upon specialization in the upper division and graduate years. The lower division is described as the modern equivalent of the old liberal arts college, in which the student sought through general culture to find himself before proceeding in specialization.

A year course in each of three fundamental fields of knowledge—language and literature, science, and social science—is required to provide breadth, while additional work is taken in at least one of the three fields. At the same time, students have opportunity to take the necessary prerequisites for the field of upper division specialization that they expect to enter.

A carefully developed system of contacts between faculty and students seeks to provide guidance in wise selection of subjects, and also to preserve the intimacy of relations of the old small college in the midst of the facilities of a large institution.

Students may prepare in the lower division for upper division work, including honors work in a college offering honors work, or may take merely two years of general study without planning to specialize.

DR. M. ELWOOD SMITH came from Syracuse university in 1919 as professor of English and dean of the school of basic arts and sciences. In 1932 he was made dean and director of the parallel lower divisions of liberal arts and sciences at the University of Oregon and Oregon State college. He is an educational leader in the state and region.

A wide array of courses in the four sciences is administered by Dean Smith, furnishing opportunities for many valuable elective courses.





Here in the paleontology lab Dean Packard can forget this day's worries in the study of life of a lost age.

**D**R. EARL LEROY PACKARD became dean of the school of science in 1932, coming to this campus from the University of Oregon. His scholarly interest is in research in paleontology. His administrative interest is in the development of an efficient school of science known for productive research. He is the chairman of the general research council for the state system.

**W**ITH the close of the present year the Oregon State school of science will have been operating for four years, a college generation. By action of the State Board of Higher Education in 1932, all undergraduate and graduate major work in the biological and physical sciences and mathematics was centralized at the State College. The school of science occupies one-half of the field of specialization usually included in a college of literature, science and arts.

The school of science provides a liberal education for students earning a B.A. or B.S. degree with a major in science; professional training for those planning to enter some scholarly occupation in the field of science, such students usually taking graduate work for an M.A., M.S. or Ph.D. degree; and basic and service courses for students in other divisions of the institution. The curricula include majors in general science and in the special sciences of bacteriology, botany, chemistry, entomology, geology, mathematics, physics and zoology, and their various branches; together with preparatory curricula in nursing and medicine. The close relation between science and technical work at Oregon State—instruction, research and extension—provides many unusual and valuable opportunities for students interested in science to elect a wide range of non-science subjects in addition to their major.

The school aims to introduce students to the fields of science, to give them a broad perspective of science, and to prepare them to become efficient research workers and teachers.



Physics Building



Agriculture Hall

THE first work in agriculture in Corvallis college—a two-year curriculum—was announced in 1869. The instruction, given principally in the chemistry department, included soil analysis, fertility, drainage, stock raising, fruit culture and farm buildings. The present school of agriculture was established in 1908.

The school is composed of three broad divisions—agricultural economics, animal industries and plant industries, with their various departments—together with departments of agricultural engineering, agricultural education, and extension methods. The experiment station and the nine branch stations in the various agricultural regions of the state, and the extensive federal cooperative research and extension work carried on in Oregon, add greatly to the opportunities open to agriculture students.

Opportunities open to agriculture graduates include actual work on a farm, management of farm or orchard properties and of business enterprises requiring a knowledge of scientific agriculture, land appraisal for banks and trust companies, specialized service for the United States department of agriculture, county agent work, teaching in secondary schools and colleges, contracting and construction on new properties, experiment station work and other service in varied fields.

All the four-year curricula lead to the B.S. degree. For graduate study the degrees of M.S. and Ph.D are granted.

AS dean and director of agriculture, William Alfred Schoenfeld is chief administrator of the school of agriculture, the agricultural experiment station, and the division of federal co-operative extension. He holds degrees in agriculture from Wisconsin and in business administration from Harvard. He is a national leader in agricultural development.

As chairman of the board of directors of the Federal Intermediate Credit bank of Spokane, Dean Schoenfeld has direct contact with the practical field, as well as with scientific research.





Application of educational principles has enabled Dean Salser to be both friend and teacher of students.

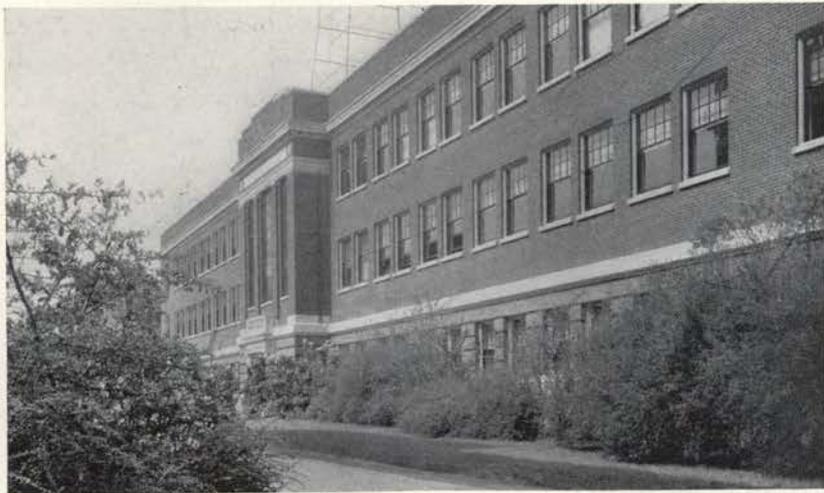
**J**AMES RALPH JEWELL has been dean of education in Arkansas, and state high school inspector in Kansas. An interesting speaker and teacher, he has a prominent place in Oregon education. He is dean of the school of education, which operates jointly at the University and State College. Carl Walter Salser, assistant dean, is in charge on this campus.

**T**HE school of education is housed in Shepard Hall with classrooms in three or four other buildings. The graduating class each year consists of about 70 seniors. About as many more take courses in education in order to complete the minimum requirements for a teacher's certificate. The requirements in this school are purposely kept at a minimum in order to allow students broad opportunity to elect work in their various fields of interest. Out of 192 hours necessary for graduation, 90 hours are required and 102 hours are elective. At present, a year of graduate work is offered leading to the M.A. or M.S. degree. A large number of students do graduate work in the regular and summer sessions. Transfer from one branch of the school of education to the other—State College or University—is easily and quite commonly done, with the major courses on one campus generally being the minors at the other. The two-campus organization was developed on the principle that teacher training in the various subjects must obviously be provided on the respective campuses where the subjects themselves are taught.

In providing opportunity for practice teaching, the school of education maintains cooperative relations with both the junior and senior high schools of Corvallis. A placement bureau, operated by the school of education for the assistance of graduates and alumni in obtaining teaching positions and in bringing about advancements and promotions, has been very successful, especially within the past two years.



Shepard Hall



Engineering Laboratory

**E**NGINEERING at Oregon State was organized forty-seven years ago by the late Grant Adelbert Covell who served as Dean until his retirement in 1927. He was succeeded by Harry Stanley Rogers, who in 1933 became President of Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute. R. H. Dearborn was then appointed acting dean and in 1935 dean.

The school offers major curricula in chemical engineering and industrial chemistry; in civil engineering; in electrical, power and communication engineering; in mechanical and aeronautical engineering; in industrial arts education and industrial administration.

The training offered in engineering courses fits the average student to earn a reasonable living in the first few crucial years after graduation. Recent federal support of large engineering works has focused public attention on the close association of engineering and our present mode of living, and has emphasized the fact that engineering training is much broader than was commonly supposed. General realization has developed that the definite objectives of engineering training—the gathering of necessary data and the ability to analyze and draw sound conclusions therefrom—make, after all, an excellent foundation for any line of endeavor. As a result, the school of engineering in the past few years has become the largest school of Oregon State college.

The school of engineering has an excellent reputation and enjoys the confidence of many of the practicing engineers of the Pacific coast and the heads of many of the larger industries of the East.

**R**ICHARD HAROLD DEARBORN, dean of the school of engineering and industrial arts and director of the engineering experiment station, received his professional training at Cornell university. He has been head of the department of electrical engineering at Oregon State since 1914. Under his leadership, the school is growing in size and standing.

Wide awake to the ever-changing aspects of engineering, Dean Dearborn is active in investigations of new developments.





The Peavy Arboretum affords a wonderful laboratory for Dean Mason and the school of forestry.

WITH extensive experience in western forest work, E. G. Mason became a member of the faculty of the Oregon State school of forestry in 1920. An ardent student of forestry, he has spent two years in graduate study at Yale university. Since Dean George W. Peavy became president of Oregon State college, Professor Mason has been made assistant dean of the school.

THE school of forestry, organized as a department in 1909 with an enrollment of 17 students, is now one of the leading forestry schools. Located in a natural center for forest study, in a state with the greatest amount of standing timber in the country, the Oregon State school of forestry has a choice background for practical educational purposes and methods.

In a country where approximately one-third of the total land is forest land, it is extremely important that the forests perpetually produce wood, forage and animal products, retard run-off water so that erosion and floods will not occur, and also furnish environment for recreation in forests.

It is highly desirable to Oregon that the forest industry be economically handled and conserved so that it may become a permanent feature of the state. To accomplish this, it is necessary that men be trained in care of the forests. The school of forestry aims to instruct young men in the care of stands of timber and to teach them the art of forest utilization.

In addition to its well equipped buildings and arboretum, the school has a forest acreage of 5,292 acres, in addition to 75,000 acres of state forest at the disposal of the school for educational and demonstrational purposes to be used for giving students in forestry practical experience.

The school of forestry is extremely proud of the enviable records of its many graduates, who have been given positions in the forests of the world.



Forestry Building



Home Economics Building

OREGON STATE college is noted for having one of the most outstanding schools of home economics in the United States. Many graduate students come to it to pursue work toward advanced degrees.

The work in home economics was first established by Dr. Margaret Snell in 1889. Originally conducted on the second floor of old Administration Building, it was later moved to the basement of Waldo Hall until the home economics building was constructed in 1914. Former students tell of the effective teaching by Miss Snell.

The scope of the school is interpreted to include all problems of the home and family life. The work is organized under departments of clothing, textiles and related arts; foods and nutrition; home economics education; household administration, child development and parent education; and institution economics. In these fields students may earn B.A., B.S., M.A., and M.S. degrees. The resident instruction staff as well as the extension and research specialists are women of distinction in their fields.

The school has the latest equipment for modern homes. It is equipped for experimental and research work designed for the benefit of the homemaker. The home economics nursery school in Covell House conducts its programs each week-day morning, including the children's lunch period. Senior women live for a six-week period in Kent and Withycombe houses, through a sort of internship in home management and laboratory work in home economics.

DEAN since 1917, Ava B. Milam has developed the school of home economics to a position of front rank. Inspired by her leadership, home economics graduates have gone out to be intelligent and cultured home makers and leaders. Dean Milam takes special interest in foreign students pursuing studies here, and delights in informal student gatherings.

Students and faculty members have pleasant memories of chats over tea at the home of Dean Milam.





Dean Ziefle fills a prescription in the model drug-store, his favorite haunt during class days.

**A**DOLPH ZIEFLE came to Oregon State in 1914 as an enthusiastic promoter of the activities and interests of the department of pharmacy. He aided in the formation of the school of pharmacy in 1917 and became its dean. Since then Dr. Ziefle has been active in the upbuilding of the school and of the pharmacy profession throughout the state.

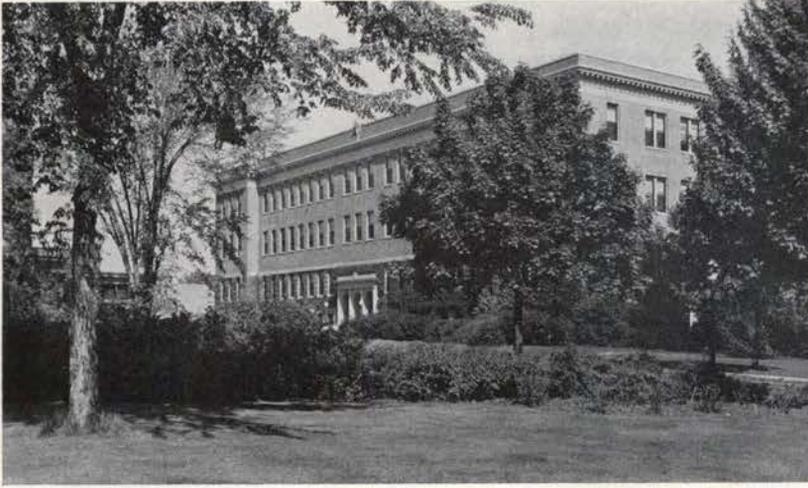
**A**LTHOUGH the Oregon State school of Pharmacy dates back only to 1917, as long ago as 1898 a department of pharmacy was established at the State College in answer to a petition from Oregon druggists. The offices, classrooms and laboratories of the school are now located in the pharmacy building, erected in 1924. In the Oregon State Drug Laboratory, maintained cooperatively by the state board of pharmacy and the school of pharmacy, medicinal substances offered for sale in Oregon are tested for purity.

One of the features of the school is the model drug store established eleven years ago by Dean Ziefle, the earliest in the United States. The stock is donated by firms all over the country. No article is ever sold from the store but the stock and equipment aid greatly in giving to the students detailed information concerning the drug store business as it actually exists.

The school offers baccalaureate and advanced degrees in practical pharmacy and professional pharmacy. In conjunction with the Oregon State Monthly it issues a special number of that magazine containing modern pharmaceutical information and other material of interest to members of the pharmacy profession, the school and its alumni. In 1925 the state pharmaceutical association established a scholarship loan fund for deserving pharmacy students. The school is a member of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy. Graduates obtaining registration with the Oregon state board of pharmacy can practice without further examination in all but two states.



Pharmacy Building



Commerce Building

COLLEGIATE training for the vocation of secretary has been offered at Oregon State college for more than a quarter century. Prior to 1932 the department of secretarial science was one of four major fields in commerce. It is now a separate degree-granting department with its curriculum highly liberalized and in line with modern standards of vocational education. While those subjects are prescribed that are essential in the technical and general education of the student, one-fourth of the work is made up of electives of the students' own choosing. Broad general training is regarded as highly important for a secretary. Students who major in secretarial science may minor in some other field. A technical minor may open up the opportunity for secretarial service in a particular industry.

The two definite aims of the department are to produce secretaries with both technical and general education on the college level, and to prepare teachers of commercial subjects. Students may prepare also for positions as office manager, assistant to public officials, and research assistant. Secretarial science graduates are finding an attractive outlet in federal positions. This fact accounts for the increasing number of men registering in this field. The demand for the services of the graduates of this department has exceeded the supply.

The department is excellently equipped for its work, having large classrooms and laboratories with the latest type of office appliances and fixtures.

HARRISON VAL HOYT, as dean and director of business administration in the state system of higher education, is in charge of the work in secretarial science. Dr. Hoyt holds degrees from Purdue, Harvard and Stanford. In immediate charge of the department is Professor Herbert Townsend Vance, who has been on the Oregon State faculty since 1916.

Opportunities for advanced study through scholarships are afforded students in advertising under Professor Vance.



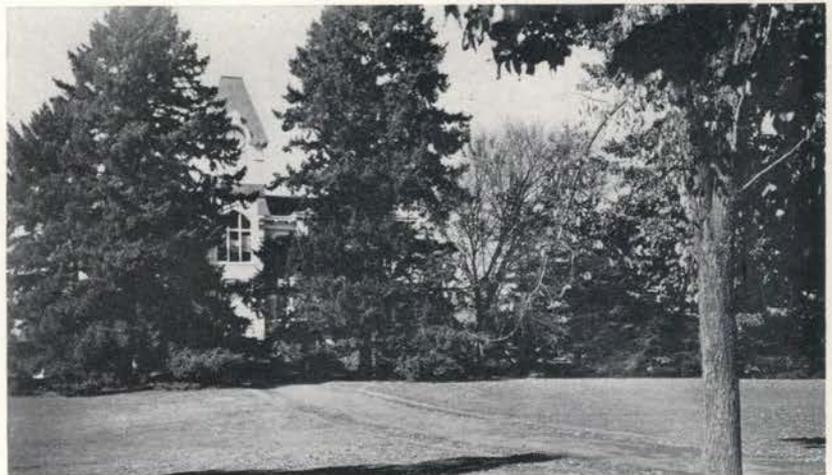


Dean Weniger must interview all students receiving advanced degrees from the state college.

**G**EORGE REBEC, who since 1920 had been graduate dean at the University of Oregon, in 1933 was made dean and director of the graduate division of the state system of higher education. Dr. Rebec presides over the graduate councils at both the State College and the University. Dr. Willibald Weniger of the State College faculty is assistant dean.

**T**HE first advanced degree (A.M.) was given at Oregon State college in 1876. Advanced degrees now include M.A., M.S., Ch.E., C.E., E.E., F.E., M.E., and Ph.D. The first doctor of philosophy degrees—one in chemistry, one in physics, one in zoology, and one in soils—were conferred at the sixty-fifth annual commencement, 1935. The graduate division of the state system of higher education, including the work at both the State College and the University, is directed by the dean, Dr. George Rebec, who is chairman of the graduate councils at both institutions. The councils include one representative from each major school offering graduate work. Dr. Willibald Weniger is assistant dean of the graduate division.

Various graduate assistantships, teaching fellowships and research assistantships are awarded annually to superior graduate students working toward advanced degrees. For a master's degree the student must complete forty-five term hours of graduate work, including an accepted thesis and final oral examination. For the doctor's degree the student must complete two years of work beyond the master's degree, including an accepted thesis and final public oral examination. As the doctorate is granted for original achievement and proved ability, no definite credit requirements are set. The primary aim in graduate work is to develop the scholar of independent thought and creative ability. An advanced degree is evidence that the student has shown accomplishment in individual scholastic work.



Administration Building



**Student Administration**



Simms      Gallagher      Graham  
Maaranen      Dully      Millard  
Ruzek      Wilbur      Johnson      Berman      Woerner

THE Board of Control, a joint student-alumni-faculty organization, exercises general supervision over the business policies and procedures of the Associated Students. The Board approves all budgets made by the several divisions of the student activities, and provides for a competent audit of all accounts of these various divisions. The Board also reviews and approves all schedules of the various divisions of student activities and the granting of all emblems and awards, which are made by the Board on behalf of the Associated Students. The Board elects the delegate to the Pacific Coast Athletic conference. With the exception of the managers of student publications, which are named by the Publications Board, the Board of Control appoints the managers of the various student activities, under the established regulations of the Associated Students.

Approval of printing, photography and engraving contracts for the Beaver as recommended by the Publications board is an important function of the Board of Control.

The members of the Board of Control

include three faculty representatives, appointed by the president of the college, one alumnus from the alumni association and seven students. The ASOSC president, first vice-president and secretary of the associated students and editor of the Barometer are automatically made members. One man and one woman from the junior class and one sophomore man are elected from the student body at large.

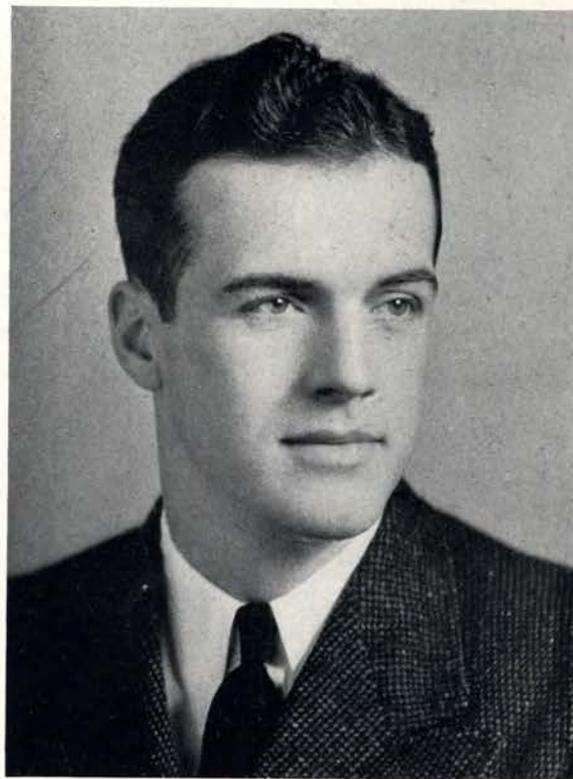
A general manager, appointed by the Board, is responsible to both the Board of Control and the Associated Students. His duty is to handle all financial matters.

The group aims to promote the general welfare of students by taking care of finances, term schedules and social affairs.

Members of the board this year were C. V. Ruzek, chairman; Jack Graham, ASOSC president; Franklin Dully, ASOSC vice-president; Helen Maaranen, secretary; Marvin Wilbur, Barometer editor; John Gallagher, sophomore representative; Janet Millard and Jack Woerner, junior representatives; A. K. Berman, alumni representative, and C. L. Johnson and B. T. Simms, faculty representatives.

CLIMAXING a lively political battle early last spring, Jack Graham was elected president of the Associated Students, defeating his nearest contender in the race by the narrow margin of thirteen votes.

As president of ASOSC he has directed the student government quietly and efficiently. Revision of the constitution and establishment of a few outstanding activity groups have been accomplished under his guidance this year. His management of student body business has left little to be desired. Graham's college career prior to his election as the student chief executive included service as freshman class president in 1932, sergeant-at-arms of the junior class last year and chairman of numerous all-campus committees.



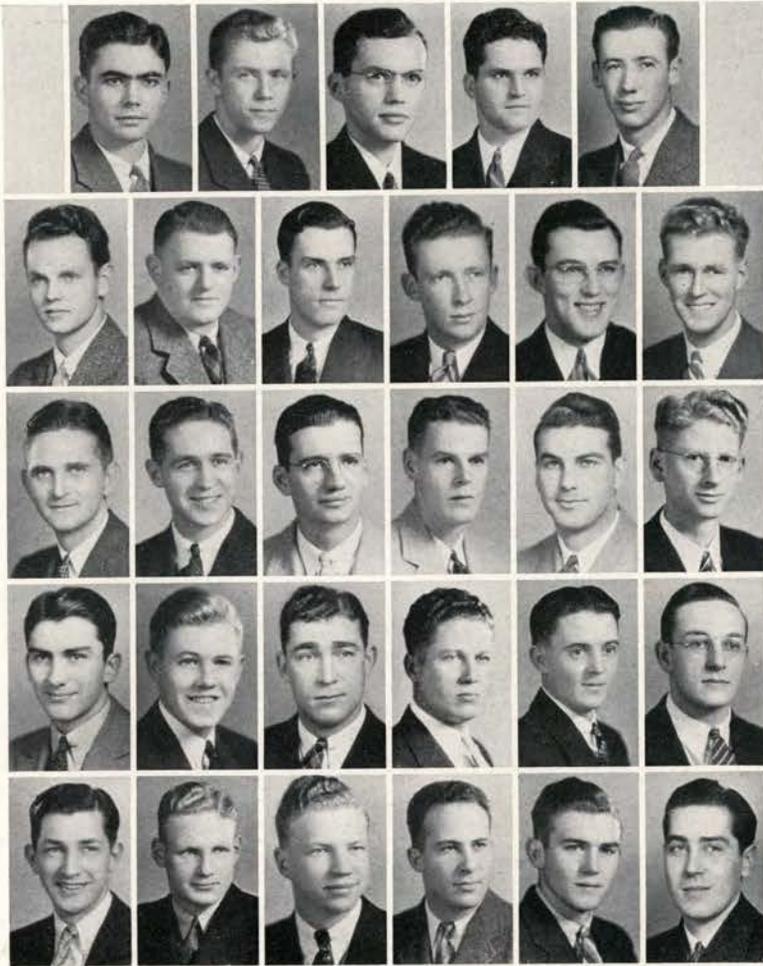
JACK GRAHAM, Student Body President



TO the officers of the Associated Students fall the responsibility of executing the laws of the student body of Oregon State college. Officers making up the executive committee this year were Jack Graham, president; Franklin Dully, first vice-president; Shirley Wheeler, second vice-president; Fred Rodgers, third vice-president, and Helen Maaranen, secretary. Nearly all of the phases of student activity come under the jurisdiction of this group. The group deals with student activities, policies, all-college organizations and enterprises, and inter-collegiate relationships.

Other student officers who contribute toward maintaining and promoting self-government are Sumner Alldredge, Memorial Union president; Tom Haley, yell leader; Marvin Wilbur, editor of the Barometer, and Phil Brandt, editor of the Beaver.

## ASOSC Officers



VICTOR MILLER—*Alpha Chi Rho*  
 DAVE PHILPOTT—*Alpha Gamma Rho*  
 WILLIAM REYBURN—*Alpha Sigma Phi*  
 CLIFF FOLEN—*Alpha Tau Omega*  
 BERNARD STAIN—*Beta Kappa*  
 GEORGE TODD—*Beta Theta Pi*  
 FRANK HAMILTON—*Chi Phi*  
 BURCHARD SHEPHERD—*Delta Chi*  
 ROBERT MEALEY—*Delta Sigma Phi*  
 WILLIAM ROBERTSON—*Delta Tau Delta*  
 JOE BUTLER—*Delta Upsilon*  
 MEL BREESE—*Kappa Delta Rho*  
 STAN McCLURG—*Kappa Sigma*  
 DAVE LONGTIN—*Lambda Chi Alpha*  
 ROBERT PATRICK—*Phi Delta Theta*  
 CRAWFORD GRAHAM—*Phi Gamma Delta*  
 CLIFFORD REHART—*Phi Kappa Tau*  
 RICHARD BRANDIS—*Phi Sigma Kappa*  
 SUMNER ALLDREDGE—*Pi Kappa Phi*  
 WILFRED SUNDBY—*Sigma Alpha Epsilon*  
 ROBERT RUSHING—*Sigma Chi*  
 LOUIS CROW—*Sigma Nu*  
 GILBERT FINLAY—*Sigma Phi Epsilon*  
 HOWARD EDWARDS—*Sigma Phi Sigma*  
 STANLEY GILMORE—*Sigma Pi*  
 RAYMOND GILMAN—*Theta Chi*  
 JACK POULIN—*Theta Kappa Nu*  
 JAMES KELLY—*Theta Xi*

	Breese	Graham	Butler	Stain	Poulin	
Longtin	McClurg	Miller	Reyburn	Rushing	Brandis	
Smith	Sundby	Kelly	Folen	Alldredge	Shepherd	
Gilmore	Finlay	Philpott	Hamilton	Rehart	Todd	
Mealey	Robertson	Edwards	Patrick	Nicholas	Crow	

MELVIN BREESE, *President*



THE Interfraternity Council plays an essential part in school life on the Oregon State campus. It is composed of a representative from each national fraternity in the college. Through its members the council is able to confront the problems of the students and to help answer any question arising in or about fraternities.

Meetings are held monthly for discussions of importance to men's organizations.

Chief among its major functions of this year was the revision of the constitution and the by-laws of the Interfraternity Council.

Officers were Melvin Breese, president; Crawford Graham, vice-president, and Joe Butler, secretary.



BETTY FEIGENSON, *President*

ADJUSTING and discussing problems pertaining to sororities is the chief function of the Pan Hellenic Council. Its primary duty is to make "rushing" equal in all women's social organizations on the campus. The council is made up of the president and a chosen representative of each national sorority on the campus. They meet twice a month to discuss current questions.

The council began publication last year of a handbook for freshman girls, covering rushing rules and information about sororities. Each year the council also chooses a representative to go to a national Pan Hellenic convention which is held annually. Dorothy Willis, Kappa Alpha Theta, was delegated to go this year.

Officers for 1935-36 were Betty Feigenson, president, and Dorothy Willis, secretary-treasurer.

Conn  
Higgins  
Soule

Feigenson  
Rushing  
Hout  
Marshall

Willis  
Mang  
Henderson  
Scullen

Shattuck  
Shaver  
Patch

VIRGINIA CONN—*Alpha Chi Omega*  
LOIS HOUT—*Alpha Delta Pi*  
LOIS ANN SOULE—  
                    *Alpha Gamma Delta*  
VEVA SHATTUCK—*Alpha Xi Delta*  
MARGARET PATCH—*Beta Phi Alpha*  
BETTY FEIGENSON—*Chi Omega*  
LOLA RUSHING—*Delta Delta Delta*  
RUTH HENDERSON—*Delta Zeta*  
DORIS SHAVER—*Gamma Phi Beta*  
DOROTHY WILLIS—  
                    *Kappa Alpha Theta*  
JANICE HIGGINS—*Kappa Delta*  
MADGE MARSHALL—  
                    *Kappa Kappa Gamma*  
SALLY MANG—*Pi Beta Phi*  
RUBY SCULLEN—*Sigma Kappa*

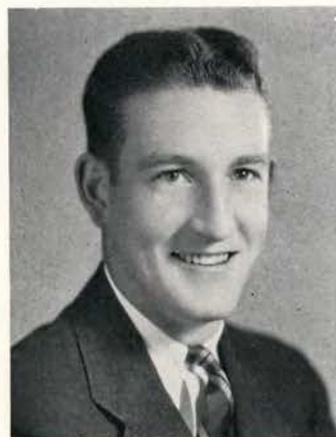




ELNA LAUNTZ—*Alpha Chi Omega*  
 NORMAN ESTBERG—*Alpha Chi Rho*  
 FRANCES WITZIG—*Alpha Delta Pi*  
 EDITH MAE ROBINSON—  
                                   *Alpha Gamma Delta*  
 HOWARD GRIMES—*Alpha Gamma Rho*  
 ROBERT McCORMICK—*Alpha Sigma Phi*  
 BOB MORGAN—*Alpha Tau Omega*  
 MYRA HOY—*Alpha Xi Delta*  
 BERT CASTER—*Beta Kappa*  
 HENRIETTA ZINCK—*Beta Phi Alpha*  
 RANDOLPH NICHOLS—*Beta Theta Pi*  
 FLORA HOWE—*Chi Omega*  
 BOB LAYFIELD—*Chi Phi*  
 ROBERT EDSON—*Delta Chi*  
 FLORENCE STAGGS—*Delta Delta Delta*  
 LARRY UPSON—*Delta Sigma Phi*  
 WAYNE CHANEY—*Delta Tau Delta*  
 CHARLES DAVIES—*Delta Upsilon*  
 EDNA WALTER—*Delta Zeta*  
 HELEN HALDERMAN—*Gamma Phi Beta*  
 EUNICE COTTRELL—*Kappa Alpha Theta*  
 MARGARET YOUNG—*Kappa Delta*  
 DENTON WALKER—*Kappa Delta Rho*  
 MARGERY NISH—*Kappa Kappa Gamma*  
 CYRIL MCKENNA—*Kappa Sigma*  
 MAX ROTHENBERGER—  
                                   *Lambda Chi Alpha*  
 CLARENCE WHITE—*Phi Delta Theta*  
 WILLARD BOOTH—*Phi Gamma Delta*  
 RANDOLPH SENDERS—*Phi Kappa Tau*  
 LEWIS DAUE—*Phi Sigma Kappa*  
 HELEN NELSON—*Pi Beta Phi*  
 MARVIN WILBUR—*Pi Kappa Phi*  
 TOM HALEY—*Sigma Alpha Epsilon*  
 TOM HOOVER—*Sigma Chi*  
 RUTH REED—*Sigma Kappa*  
 RAY SIEGENTHALER—*Sigma Nu*  
 ROSCOE WILSON—*Sigma Phi Epsilon*  
 BEN BECKHAM—*Sigma Phi Sigma*  
 HAMILTON JOHNSON—*Sigma Pi*  
 MARTY HARWOOD—*Theta Chi*  
 EDWIN MAYS—*Theta Kappa Nu*  
 RALPH MCGILVRA—*Theta Xi*

Booth	Layfield	Walter	Nelson	Edson	Lautz	Harwood
Mays	Cottrell	Estberg	Rothenberger	Hoy	Wilson	Davies
Morgan	White	Witzig	Haley	McCormick	Staggs	Johnson
Grimes	Halderman	Nichols	Howe	McGilvra	Zinck	Upson
Wilbur	Senders	Caster	Robinson	Young	Walker	Chaney
Daue	Beckham	Reed	Hoover	Nish	Siegenthaler	McKenna

WILLARD BOOTH, *President*



THE Cooperative Managers Association is composed of managers of all sororities and fraternities on the campus. Officers and members of the directing board of the group included Willard Booth, president; Martin Harwood, vice-president; Edna Walter, secretary, and Helen Nelson and Bob Edson, executive committee members. The organization was founded twenty years ago and formally incorporated under state law in 1919, with the purpose of furnishing the living groups with necessary commodities at the best prices. The co-op warehouse, located in downtown Corvallis and owned and operated by the association through a system of large-scale buying and contracting, maintains these low prices.



SCOTT SAMSELL, *President*

THE Independent Student Council is an organization representing students unaffiliated with a sorority or fraternity and is composed of the presidents of all independent organizations and in some cases of one other representative. The primary object of this group is to promote a closer and better relationship among the independent students of the college, to further the social development of these students, to stimulate their interest in all campus-wide activities and to work for a greater unity of the organization in all ways. The Council elects its own officers. At the regular meetings held once a month, problems that concern the interests of unaffiliated students are discussed, and recommendations concerning them are made.

Samsel  
Blatch  
Burchell  
Wagner

Pavelik  
Roethler  
Gehlar  
Smouse

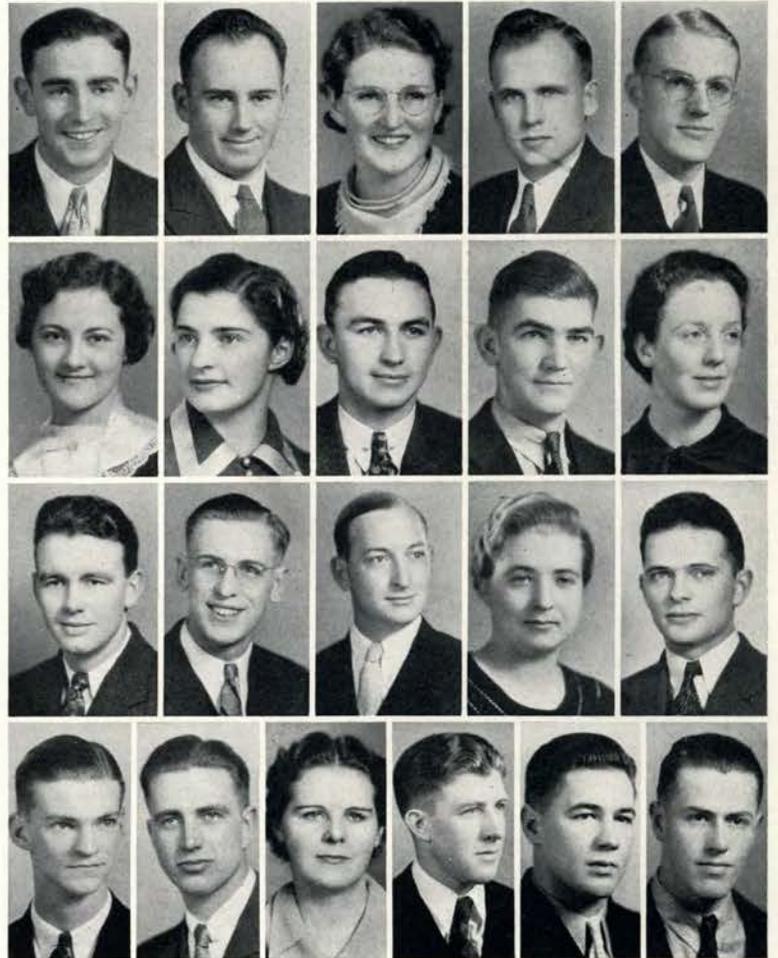
Cook  
Pfarr  
Ehelbe  
Scheel

Dietrich

Johnson  
Holley  
Acheson  
Scott, F.

Denison  
Porter  
Thomas  
Scott, A.

SCOTT SAMSEL—*President*  
CHLOE LARSON—*Vice-President*  
DOROTHY BLATCH—*Secretary*  
EMIL JOHNSON—*Treasurer*  
JOHN DENISON—*Sergeant-at-Arms*  
MARGARET PORTER—*Waldo*  
MARGARET ACHESON—*Phrateres*  
LOUIS DIETRICH—*Poling*  
LOWELL PFARR—*Buxton*  
MARION THOMAS—*Hawley*  
CARL EHELBE—*Weatherford*  
PEGGY ROETHLER—*Snell*  
LEWIS WAGNER—*Aces*  
FLOYD W. SCOTT—*Aces*  
ROBERT HOLLEY—*Rosswood*  
FRANK PAVELIK—*Rosswood*  
EDWARD BURCHELL—*Hesperian*  
AL SCOTT—*Hesperian*  
KENNETH SMOUSE—*Gaels*



## Independent Student Council



Coop Book Store Board

THE Co-op Bookstore, a student-owned and controlled organization, is a medium for supplying students with school necessities. C. Paul Irvine has been manager for the last ten years. Student members of the Co-op board for this year were Mary Brownson, Stanley Gilmore, Bill Robertson, Donald Dahrens, Tom

THE Memorial Union is supervised and maintained by a board of eight directors composed of student body officers and alumni. It is granted power to pass rules and regulations governing students and guests in the building. Board members this year were Sumner Alldredge, Memorial Union president; Jack Graham, student body president; Marvin Wilbur, Barometer editor; Helen Maaranen, student body secretary; Carl Lodell, graduate manager; Jack Porter, alumni representative; E. C. Allworth, manager, and G. V. Copson, faculty.

Taylor, Robert Andrews and Don Rogers. Faculty members were W. J. Gilmore, head of the department of agricultural engineering, and Dr. Sigurd H. Peterson, English department.



M. U. Board

THE Student Interests Committee devotes its efforts primarily to assisting students with social and living problems so they may attain the most from their college life. Faculty

members were Dean U. G. Dubach, chairman, Dean Kate W. Jameson, Dr. C. V. Langton, Dr. F. A. Gilfillan, and Prof. H. T. Vance. Student members were Jack Graham, president of the Associated Students; Scott Samsell, president of the Independent Student Council; Melvin Breese, president of the Inter-fraternity Council; Charlotte Redfield, president of the Associated Women Students; Betty Feigenson, president of Pan Hellenic Council; and Marvin Wilbur, editor of the Barometer.

Student Interest Committee



**Alumni and Associated Clubs**

THE Associated Clubs, established during the year 1934-35, was the result of the movement by the Oregon State Alumni association to centralize under one head the many clubs representing the institution in Portland. This plan was evolved under the guidance of Kenneth C. Poole, R. Allen Rinehart and John C. Plankinton. These men hoped the alliance would result in greater strength than had before been possible.

The chief aim of the association is to coordinate activities and to centralize the authority of Portland organizations so that they will work in coordination with the administrative officers of Oregon State college, and also to gather, compile and disseminate among its member clubs the general public information of interest to all concerned.



Millar Wieman	Cramer Lea Doty Kuhnhausen	Brown Hutchinson Knutsen Meinke	Millar Poole
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Alumni secretary greets campus visitors

A governing body, named each year to fulfill these purposes, includes two representatives from each minor organization, the president and a selected member. Representatives from the member clubs include W. R. Millar and H. T. Hutchinson, Dads' club; Mrs. A. W. Lea and Mrs. W. R. Millar, Mothers' club; Mrs. Paul Doty and Mrs. J. S. Wieman, Women's club; Arnold E. Kuhnhausen and Ransom Meinke, Orange Council, and George Knutsen

and Kenneth Poole, Oregon State Alumni association.

The president and secretary of the Associated Clubs are 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.

Portland Oregon State club in regular semi-monthly meeting





Homecoming brings Alums

Allworth with the management of the Memorial Union. Beginning this year George Scott, '29, became secretary, devoting his entire time to the alumni association.

The organization is divided into alumni clubs, whose functions are to further the interests of OSC and to interest prospective students in Oregon State. All information avail-

THE Oregon State Alumni association, made up of graduates and of all ex-students who retain contact with the college, has its main office in the Memorial Union building, from where it directs alumni business all over the world. Up to 1935-36 alumni administration had been combined under E. C.

Homecoming committee



	Plankinton		
Scott	Berman	Cady	Denman
Knutsen	Murray	Reynolds	Rinehart
	Wernmark	Wright	



able regarding former classmates is obtainable in the files of the alumni office, including class, school, married name, family address and occupation. To keep the alumni in closer contact with the college and what it is doing, the Oregon State Monthly is published and sent to all members of the association.

A board of directors consisting of eleven graduates forms the governing body for the alumni association. They are John C. Plankinton, '10, Portland; David A. Wright, '08, Salem; Percy M. Murray, '24, Klamath Falls; George Wernmark, '30, The Dalles; R. Allan Rinehart, '29, Portland; Arthur K. Berman, '07, Corvallis; Kenneth Denman, '27, Medford; Charles H. Reynolds, '13, La Grande; George Knutsen, '31, Portland; Arthur Fertig, '16, Warrenton, and Ross Cady, '09, Boise, Idaho.

A SMALL group of Oregon State college mothers organized three years ago into the Oregon State Mothers' club at the annual Mothers' Day banquet during women's weekend. This year the organization included over 1000 members, whose purposes are "to preserve the traditions and reputation of Oregon State college, to further its interests at all times, and to cooperate with students, alumni, faculty and the chancellor."

During the past year, the Mothers' club has been active in acquainting high school students and their mothers with the facilities and objectives of the state college. In Portland last summer, the mothers held their third annual tea honoring future Oregon State rookesses and their mothers, and, together with the Dads' Club and Associated clubs, sponsored the Oregon State dance at Christmas time.



Anderson Fenner      Lea      Bilyeu Stuart      Jensen      Mayo Ortell



Women's meeting mothers' banquet

Officers of the Portland chapter were Mrs. A. H. Lea, president; Mrs. Thomas Bilyeu, vice-president; Mrs. J. W. Mayo, secretary; Mrs. F. A. Anderson, treasurer; Mrs. W. R. Millar, Associated clubs representative; Mrs. G. G. Lundberg, Mrs. C. F. Wagner, Mrs. M. K. Cooper and Mrs. D. L. Hiatt, directors.

Officers of the Corvallis group were Mrs. W. A. Jensen, president; Mrs. Roy Ortell, vice-president; Mrs. D. B. Stuart, secretary, and Mrs. B. F. Fenner, treasurer.

Pendleton, Hood River and Medford are locations in the state which have representative Mothers' clubs.

Mothers entertain Chancellor Hunter



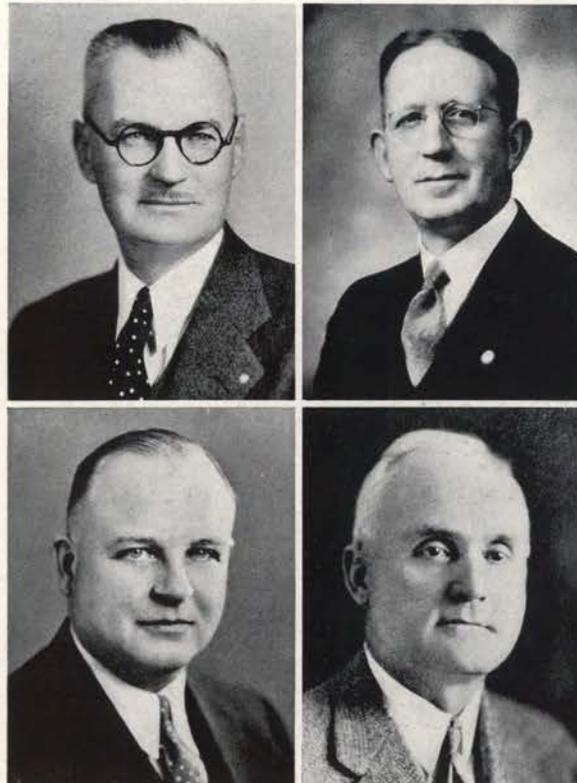


Dads watch Idaho game

SINCE its origin four years ago, the Oregon State Dads' club has been very active in promoting the interests of the college throughout Oregon. The dads especially have endeavored to acquaint graduating high school students with the opportunities of Oregon State. Approximately 250 dads were on the campus

Millar  
Ross

Laughlin  
Felts



for the annual fall Dads' Day, November 16. After a business meeting, the dads attended the crew races and the Oregon State-Idaho football game. At the annual banquet in the evening, Hal T. Hutchinson, retiring president, turned over his office to the new president, A. W. Millar of Portland.

Under Mr. Millar's leadership, the club undertook an activity membership drive with

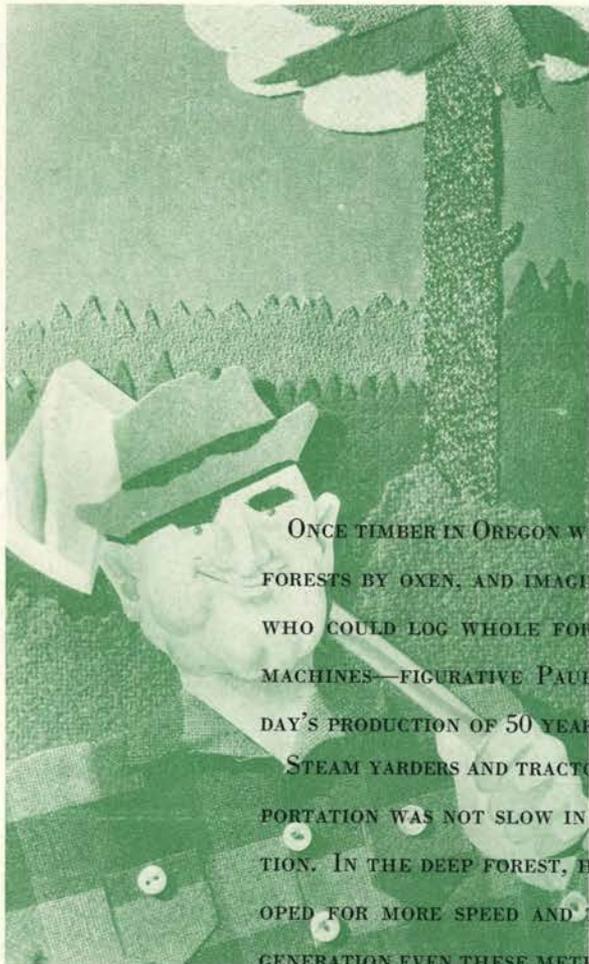
Dads enjoy banquet



the objective of building their number up to at least one thousand. The annual banquet was held in Portland early in 1936, and three luncheon get-together meetings were planned. The annual picnic and dance for dads, Beavers and prospective students will be held during the summer.

Additional officers of the Dads' club elected at the fall conclave were C. W. Laughlin, Astoria, vice-president; Dr. Carl T. Ross, Portland, treasurer, and I. T. Felts, Portland, secretary. John H. Gallagher, Portland, Fred S. Cook, Portland; Charles H. Reynolds, La Grande; J. F. Porter, Corvallis, and Eugene Thorndyke, Medford, were elected to the executive committee. Committee chairmen were as follows: U. L. Upson, entertainment; Horace J. Merkle, publicity; Merton R. DeLong, membership; Walter F. Cline, telephone, and T. B. Beck, ways and means. All of these men are of Portland.

# Logging



ONCE TIMBER IN OREGON WAS LABORIOUSLY FELLED AND HAULED OUT OF THE FORESTS BY OXEN, AND IMAGINATIVE LOGGERS TOLD MYTHS OF PAUL BUNYAN, WHO COULD LOG WHOLE FORESTS WITH A SWEEP OF HIS AX. NOW MODERN MACHINES—FIGURATIVE PAUL BUNYANS—DAILY ACCOMPLISH MANY TIMES A DAY'S PRODUCTION OF 50 YEARS AGO.

STEAM YARDERS AND TRACTORS EARLY REPLACED THE OXEN. RAILROAD TRANSPORTATION WAS NOT SLOW IN SUPPLANTING THE LIMITED WATER TRANSPORTATION. IN THE DEEP FOREST, HIGH LEAD AND SKY LINE EQUIPMENT WAS DEVELOPED FOR MORE SPEED AND TO REACH INACCESSIBLE GROUND. IN THE LAST GENERATION EVEN THESE METHODS HAVE BEEN PARTLY OUTMODDED BY INTENSIVE STUDIES IN MECHANICAL ADVANCEMENT.

GAS AND DIESEL MOTORS ARE REPLACING MANY STEAM UNITS. TRUCKS, PARTICULARLY THE LATE HIGH SPEED INEXPENSIVE MODELS, ARE CHALLENGING THE RAILROADS. CRAWLING TYPE TRACTORS ARE NO LONGER EXPERIMENTAL ON SUITABLE GROUND AND ARE DISPLACING POWER SHOVELS IN CONSTRUCTION WORK. THE IMPROVED METHODS OF LOGGING HAS SHOT CUTTINGS TO UNBELIEVABLE FIGURES. THE CUT REACHED ITS LOWEST DEPRESSION POINT IN 1932, HAD GAINED 41 PERCENT IN 1934, AND PROBABLY 15 PERCENT MORE IN 1935, FOR A TOTAL OF ABOUT 2,500,000,000 BOARD FEET PER YEAR, OR ABOUT 50,000,000 FEET IN DAILY PRODUCTION.

WITH ALL OF MODERN IMPROVEMENTS, THE LUMBER CAMPS HAVE MAINTAINED THEIR ROMANCE. STILL THEY ARE THE TOUGHEST SPOTS IN THE NORTHWEST, AND STILL THE ANCIENT MAXIM OF "SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST" RULES.

By CLAIR HAHN, *Western Lumber Company*

**Classes**







DON BENNETT, *President*

THE class of 1936 was led through its last undergraduate year by Don Bennett, to whom a gold gavel was presented in token of its appreciation and regard. An attempt to revive old customs and establish new ones for seniors was made by President Bennett and his helpers. This, and the outstanding senior ball, made the year's activities highly successful. Officers who assisted Bennett this year were Ruth Reed, vice-president; Jean Ross, secretary; Howard Edwards, treasurer, and Arnold Heikenen, sergeant-at-arms.

Bernard Stain and Gilbert Hopkins were appointed co-chairmen of the annual senior ball, although Bennett took charge of music arrangement himself. It was at the ball that Bennett was presented with the engraved gavel. Bob Edson was put in charge of the senior table top with the objective of getting representation from every living

group this year. Gib Finlay was chairman of senior announcements, and Mary Price was general chairman of traditions, with the charge of coordinating such activities as the senior bust, senior day and the class gift.

Class officers during the freshman year were Jack Graham, president; Ruth Price, vice-president; Kathryn Seeberger, secretary; Elmer Alskog, treasurer, and Maynard Schultz, sergeant-at-arms. During the sophomore year officers were Al Head, president; Ellen Hastorf, vice-president; Gertrude Steele, secretary; Emil Johnson, treasurer, and Al Nordquist, sergeant-at-arms. As juniors, officers were Mel Breese, president; Kathryn Mitchell, vice-president; Helen Maarenen, secretary; Gib Finlay, treasurer, and Jack Graham, sergeant-at-arms.

RUTH REED, *Vice-President*



JEAN ROSS, *Secretary*

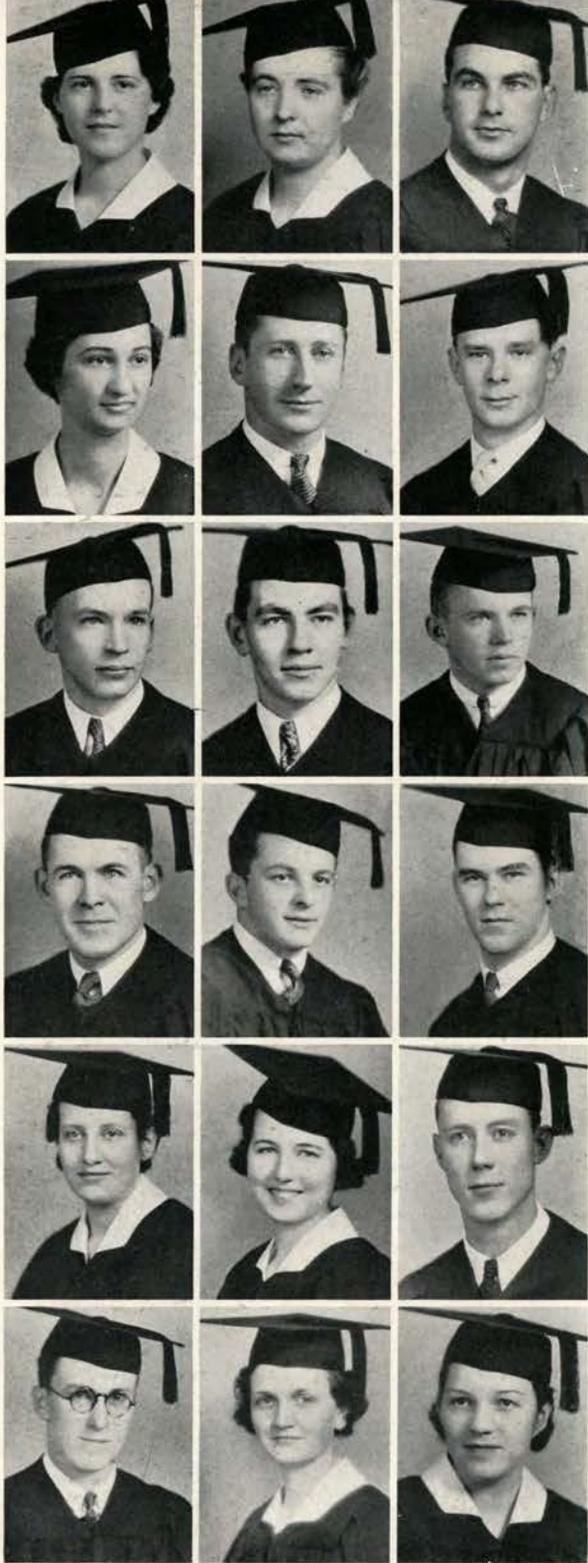


HOWARD EDWARDS, *Treasurer*



ARNOLD HEIKENEN, *Sergeant-at-Arms*





Abramson  
Allen, M.  
Anderson  
Bailor  
Bates  
Beal

Acheson  
Allen, S.  
Arrell  
Barrell  
Bateson  
Beals

Allredge  
Allison  
Bailey  
Batcheller  
Bayles  
Bear

RUTH C. ABRAMSON Lakeview  
SECRETARIAL SCIENCE *Alpha Gamma Delta* YWCA 1,2,3,4; Social  
committee 3; Bernard Daly club 1,2,3,4.  
MARGARET ACHESON Brownsville  
PHARMACY  
SUMNER ALLDREDGE Portland  
CIVIL ENGINEERING *Pi Kappa Phi* Basketball 1; ASCE 1,2,3,4;  
Tech Record 1,2; Phi Kappa Phi 4; Blue Key 4; Tau Beta Pi 3,4;  
Sigma Tau 3,4; Pi Mu Epsilon, 3,4; Scabbard and Blade 3,4; Co-op  
Board 3; M.U. pres. 4; Scabbard and Blade awards 1,2; Sigma Tau  
award 2; Phi Kappa Phi freshman award 1; House pres. 4; Chairman  
Military Ball 4; "Americana" Decorations co-chairman 3; "Good Luck  
Dance" chairman 3; "All-Coast Dance" Decorations chairman 3; Rally  
committee 4.  
MARY MAXINE ALLEN Adams  
HOME ECONOMICS *Alpha Gamma Delta* 4 H club 1,2,v.p. 3,4;  
Greater Halls council 3; YWCA 1,2; Big Sister 2; Mu Beta Beta 3, pres.  
4; Sigma Delta Pi 3,4; Omicron Nu 4; House pres. 4.  
SHERMAN R. ALLEN Richland  
PHARMACY *Kappa Psi* 1,2,3,4  
CHILTON LA VOIE ALLISON Astoria  
AGRICULTURE *Phi Sigma Kappa* Crew 3,4; Ag club 1,2,3,4;  
Farm Crops club 3,4; Ag club dance chairman 3; Scabbard and Blade  
award 1.  
HAROLD C. ANDERSON Salem  
ENGINEERING *Delta Chi* Communications club 2,3, sec. 2 and 3;  
AIEE 2, v.p. 3,4; Tech Record 1,2,3, editor 4; Pi Mu Epsilon 2,3,4;  
Eta Kappa Nu 3, v.p. 4; Tau Beta Pi 4.  
EARL ARRELL Corvallis  
EDUCATION  
WARREN BAILEY Corvallis  
SCIENCE *Delta Tau Delta* Varsity track manager 3; Varsity M 3,4;  
Barometer 2,3, night editor 4; Beaver editorial staff 3; Directory editor-  
ial staff 1,3.  
THOMAS E. BAILOR Gold Beach  
SCIENCE  
COLBURN H. BARRELL Bend  
PHARMACY *Sigma Alpha Epsilon*  
OLIVER AMBROSE BATCHELLER Corvallis  
AGRICULTURE *Beta Theta Pi*  
MERCEDES BATES Portland  
HOME ECONOMICS *Delta Zeta* YWCA cabinet 3; Talons 2; Omicron  
Nu 4; House pres. 4; Merrill Palmer school 3; Big Sister 1.  
MARION BATESON Portland  
HOME ECONOMICS *Alpha Chi Omega* Directory 1; Phi Kappa Phi  
freshman award; Talons sergeant-at-arms 2; Alpha Lambda Delta 2,3,4;  
Rookess counsellor 2; Pi Chi Theta 3; Lyceum board 3; Chairman  
International banquet 3.  
CHARLES C. BAYLES Corvallis  
ENGINEERING Track 1,2; Sigma Tau 3,4; Co-chairman Engineers  
day 3; Scabbard and Blade 4; Tau Beta Pi 4; Chairman Engineers dance  
4; ASCE pres. 4; Co-chairman Publicity Engineers Bust 4; Engineers  
council 4.  
ROBERT W. BEAL Parkdale  
ENGINEERING *Sigma Phi Sigma* Basketball 1; Engineers council 4;  
SAE 4; ASME 3,4; Phi Kappa Phi 4; Tau Beta Pi, 3,4; Pi Mu Epsilon  
2,3,4; Phi Kappa Phi freshman award; First prize ASME National Tech-  
nical Paper contest 3.  
GRACE E. BEALS Corvallis  
HOME ECONOMICS *Kappa Delta* Home Economics club 2,3,4;  
Barometer 4; Beaver 4.  
EDITH BEAR Albany  
EDUCATION *Sigma Kappa* Student director women's intramural  
athletics 4; WAA 1,2,3,4; Physical education club 1,2,3,4; Chairman  
program committee *Giocosa* 3; *Parthenia* 4.

Three times each year comes college's biggest struggle—registration. Up by seven o'clock and on the campus by eight, and then it's a record to finish by noon. Consultations, schedule juggling, line-waiting and the reluctant payment of fees makes the day one of mad turmoil. Doomed to hours of waiting is the man who must see the registrar on these days.



EARNEST BEARSS Grants Pass  
EDUCATION *Lambda Chi Alpha*

GORDON B. BELL Portland  
ENGINEERING *Alpha Sigma Phi* Tech Record 2,3; Beaver 1; Social committee 3,4; Scabbard and Blade 3,4; Co-op board 3; House pres. 3.

DONALD K. BENNETT Corvallis  
SCIENCE *Beta Theta Pi* Dramatics drive chairman 4; Rally committee 2,3,4; Social committee 3,4; Noise parade chairman 3; Lyceum board 4; National Collegiate Players 1,2,3, pres. 4; Kappa Kappa Alpha 3, v.p. 4; Scabbard and Blade 3,4; Blue Key 4; Sigma Delta Psi 4; Senior class pres. 4; "Christopher Bean" 3; "Both Your Houses," "The Tavern" 2.

BJORN F. BENSON Corvallis  
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING *Sigma Nu* AICbE 1,2,3,4; Rally committee 3,4; Social committee 4; Phi Lambda Upsilon 3,4; Sigma Tau 3,4; Junior Follies 1; Band 2; Symphony orchestra 2; House manager 2,3.

FABIAN C. BERGANO Corvallis  
PHARMACY

JOHN R. BIELER Bonanza  
AGRICULTURE *Cauthorn Hall* Central Dormitory council 3.

ISABEL VIRGINIA BLACK Port Chicago, Cal.  
HOME ECONOMICS *Waldo Hall* Transfer from University of California; Home Economics club 3,4; Wesley Foundation council 3,4.

KENNETH H. BLACK Independence  
ENGINEERING Hesperian club 1; Glee club 4; Beaver Knights.

HELEN P. BLACKABY Homedale, Idaho  
HOME ECONOMICS *Waldo Hall*

DOROTHY BLATCH Carlton  
HOME ECONOMICS *Waldo Hall* Temenids 2, sec. 3,4; Omicron Nu 3,4; Kappa Delta Pi 3, sec. 4; Euterpe 4; Independent Student council 3; Home Economics club 1,2,3,4; Waldo pres. 4; Greater Halls council 4; Madrigal 2,3,4.

VIOLA BOEHM Lakeview  
SECRETARIAL SCIENCE *Waldo Hall* Talons 2; Bernard Daly club 1,2,3,4.

RICHARD H. BOOTH Jennings Lodge  
ENGINEERING AIEE 2,3, v.p. 4; Communications club 2,3,4; Tech Record assoc. editor 3,4; Tau Beta Pi sec. 3,4; Eta Kappa Nu 3,4.

DONALD M. BRAMWELL Halsey  
PHARMACY Football 1; Track 1,2; Hell Divers 3,4; Phi Sigma 3,4; Kappa Psi 2,3,4; Pres. OSC Pharmacy ass'n. 4.

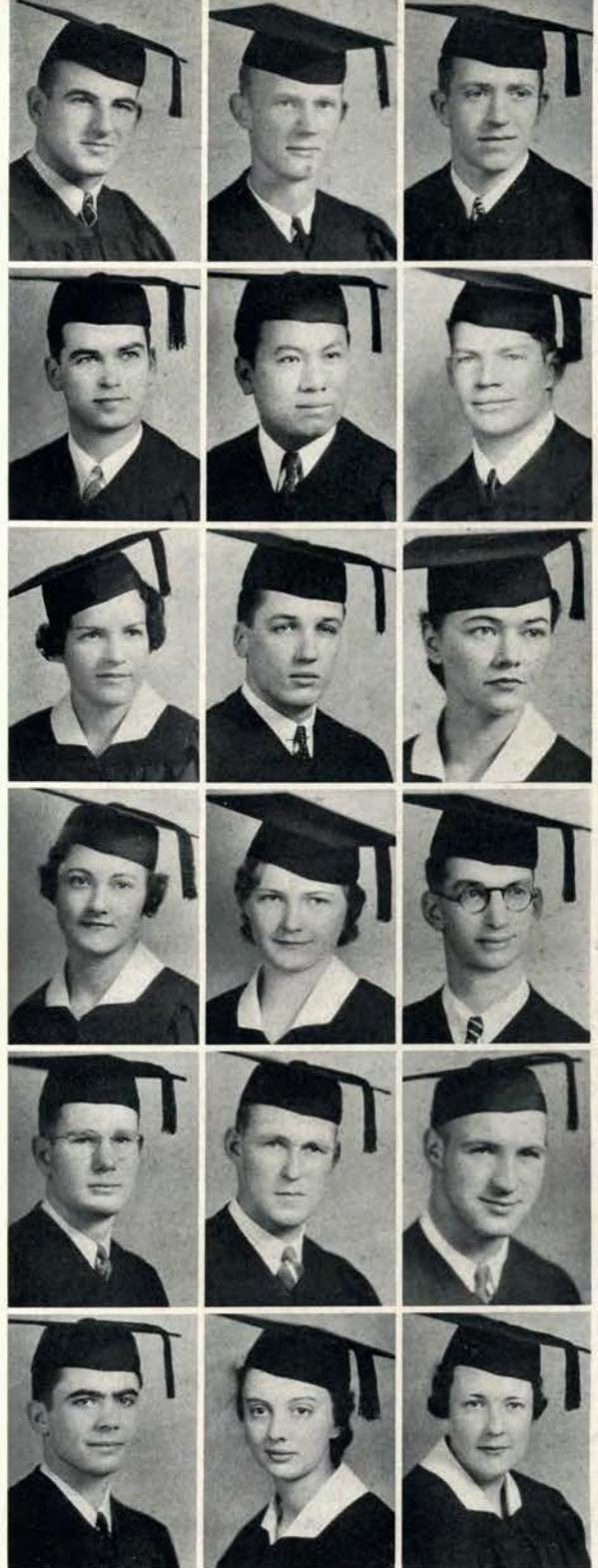
RICHARD W. BRANDIS Hoquiam, Wash.  
PHARMACY *Phi Sigma Kappa*

PHILIP M. BRANDT, JR. Corvallis  
AGRICULTURE *Phi Gamma Delta* Tennis 1,2,3; captain 4; KOAC campus reporter 2; Barometer sports editor 3; Beaver associate editor 3, editor 4; Student Handbook editor 3; Sigma Delta Chi 3, treas. 4; Blue Key 4; Alpha Zeta 4; Withycombe club 4.

MELVIN W. BREESE Portland  
PHARMACY *Kappa Delta Rho* Inter-fraternity council 2, sec.3, pres. 4; Chairman sophomore cotillion 2; Scabbard and Blade 2,3,4; Rho Chi 3,4; Phi Kappa Phi 4; Blue Key pres. 4; Debate 1,2; Junior class pres. 3.

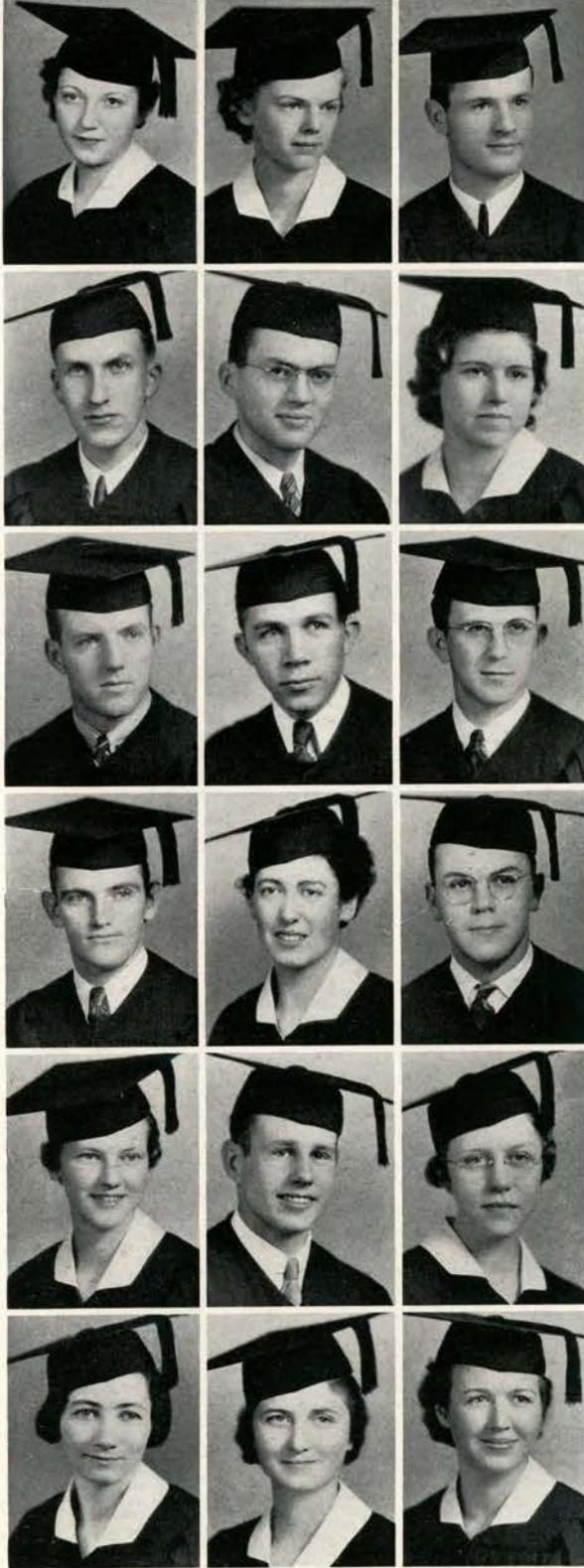
GRACE BROWN Corvallis  
EDUCATION *Alpha Chi Omega* WAA 1,2, v.p. 3,4; Physical Education club 2,3, pres. 4; Legislative council 3,4; Barometer 1; Dance manager 3; Floor chairman coed ball 3; Orchesis 1,2, pres. 3 and 4; DAR 3, registrar 4; Horse show 3.

MARY E. BROWN Portland  
HOME ECONOMICS *Alpha Chi Omega* Refreshments chairman rook dance; Rookess counsellor captain 2; Chairman junior prom program committee 3; YWCA 1,2,3, pres. 4; Theta Sigma Phi 3,4; Barometer day editor 3,4; Chairman Mother's Contact committee, women's weekend 4.



Bearss	Bell	Bennett
Benson	Bergano	Bieler
Black,I.	Black,K.	Blackaby
Blatch	Boehm	Booth
Bramwell	Brandis	Brandt
Breese	Brown,G.	Brown,M.

Quiet is the keynote of the "Lib." A snicker, a spoken word or a laugh lifts the heads of a hundred students within earshot. But there is subtle life to the great room. Here may be seen the progress of a love affair, the clanship of the fraternity, the high ambition of a student and a thousand other glimpses into the heart of college life.



MARY JEAN BROWNSON Hermiston  
HOME ECONOMICS *Chi Omega* Mortar Board 4.

DOROTHY BRUNS Sandy  
EDUCATION *Sigma Kappa* WAA Board 2,3; Alpha Lambda Delta 2;  
Kappa Delta Pi 3,4; Phi Kappa Phi sec. 4; Debate 1,2; House pres. 4.

JAMES OLIVER BURTON Redmond  
SCIENCE

CHARLES H. BUTLER Bull Run  
ENGINEERING

JOSEPH PARKER BUTLER Marshfield  
ENGINEERING *Delta Upsilon*

NEVA CALDERWOOD Warrenton  
SECRETARIAL SCIENCE *Waldo Hall*

MILTON L. CAMPBELL Portland  
SECRETARIAL SCIENCE *Sigma Phi Epsilon* Football 2,3,4; Track 1;  
Golf 4; Varsity "O" 3,4; Chairman soph. cotillion 2; Chairman rook  
dance committee 1; Junior class pres. 3; Co-op board 2.

A. WELDER CANNON Deer Island  
AGRICULTURE

HUGH CARICO Ontario  
AGRICULTURE *Beta Kappa* Ag club 1,2,3,4; YMCA 1,2; Oratory 3,4.

MARION B. CASTER Central Point  
AGRICULTURE *Beta Kappa* Transfer from Southern Oregon Normal;  
Ag Engineers club 3,4; House manager 4.

BEATRICE CERNICK Salem  
SECRETARIAL SCIENCE *Waldo Hall* Greater Halls council 1; Waldo  
Hall club treas. 1,2; Rookess counsellor 2; 4 H club 2; Legislative  
council 3; Phi Chi Theta 3, pres. 4.

WAYNE CHANEY Marshfield  
LOWER DIVISION *Delta Tau Delta* Student directory 1,2; Scabbard  
and Blade 3,4; Student council 2; House manager 2,3.

GENEVIEVE M. CHAPMAN Portland  
HOME ECONOMICS *Delta Delta Delta* Rookess counsellor 2; Lyceum  
board 3; House pres. 3,4; Debate 3; Home Economics dinner chairman  
3; Home Economics club pres. 4; Chairman homecoming stationery 4;  
Social committee 4.

LINCOLN CHAPMAN Calistoga, Cal.  
FORESTRY *Lambda Chi Alpha* Swimming 1,3,4; Tumbling team  
2,3,4; Glee club 4; Chairman ticket sales junior Bust 3; Co-chairman  
decorations senior ball 4; Orchestra 1,2,3.

ELIZABETH CHASE Nampa, Idaho  
HOME ECONOMICS *Delta Zeta* Home Economics club 3,4; Margaret  
Snell Hall club sec. 4; Transfer from College of Idaho 3.

CATHERINE CLEGHORN Klamath Falls  
HOME ECONOMICS *Alpha Delta Pi* Archery manager 3; WAA 1,2,3,4;  
DAR 3,4; Aquabats 1,2; Home Economics club 1,2,3,4; Barometer 2,3,  
assistant day editor 4; Beaver 3; Student directory 3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4.

GERALDINE COCKRELL Portland  
HOME ECONOMICS *Kappa Delta* Home Economics club 1,2,3,4;  
YWCA 1; Big Sister 2; Madrigal 2,3,4; Student directory 2,3.

JANET COLLIE Hood River  
HOME ECONOMICS *Kappa Kappa Gamma* Legislative council 3;  
Student directory 1; WAA 2,3,4; Big Sister 2; Aquabats 2; Horse show 3.

Brownsou  
Butler, C.  
Campbell  
Caster  
Chapman, G.  
Cleghorn

Bruns  
Butler, J.  
Cannon  
Cernick  
Chapman, L.  
Cockrell

Burton  
Calderwood  
Carico  
Chaney  
Chase  
Collie

Stately in its spacious proportions, yet friendly in its informality, the Memorial Union serves the admirable purpose of a student center. Here may be found boy and girl friends with clasped hands as they look out on the busy campus, or the diligent student as he spends an hour between classes in study. In the afternoon the second floor hums with activity as student offices open for business.



JOHN E. COMFORT  
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING ASME 3, v.p. 4; SAE 4; YMCA 1,2;  
Glee club 1,2. Corvallis

ALBERT B. COOK  
AGRICULTURE *Beta Theta Pi* Crew captain 1,2,3,4; Rowing club  
pres. 3; Ag club pres. 4; Scabbard and Blade 3, treas. 4; Alpha Zeta 3,4. Portland

CHLOE LARSON COOK  
SECRETARIAL SCIENCE *Phrateres* WAA 1,2; Orchesis 1,2; Madrigal  
1; Phrateres 2,3, pres. 4. Corvallis

MARTIN P. COOPEY  
ENGINEERING Band 1,2,3,4; Drum major 3,4. Corvallis

THELMA CORNELIUS  
HOME ECONOMICS *Sigma Kappa* Kappa Kappa Alpha 3, pres. 4. Corvallis

RHODA C. COUGILL  
HOME ECONOMICS Eugene

WALTER COX  
SCIENCE Corvallis

NEAL EUGENE CRAIG  
AGRICULTURE *Beta Kappa* House pres.3; Dairy products judging  
team 3. Malin

IVAN W. CRUM  
FORESTRY Medford

K. BERNADEAN CURRIER  
HOME ECONOMICS *Waldo Hall* Temenids 1,2,3, pres. 4; Bernard  
Daily club 1,2,3,4; Home Economics club 1,2,3,4. Paisley

BERTHA DALTON  
EDUCATION Corvallis

CHARLES DALTON  
SCIENCE *Delta Tau Delta* Alpha Delta Sigma 4; Lamplighter  
manager 4. Corvallis

LOUIS JAMES DAUE  
ENGINEERING *Phi Sigma Kappa* Portland

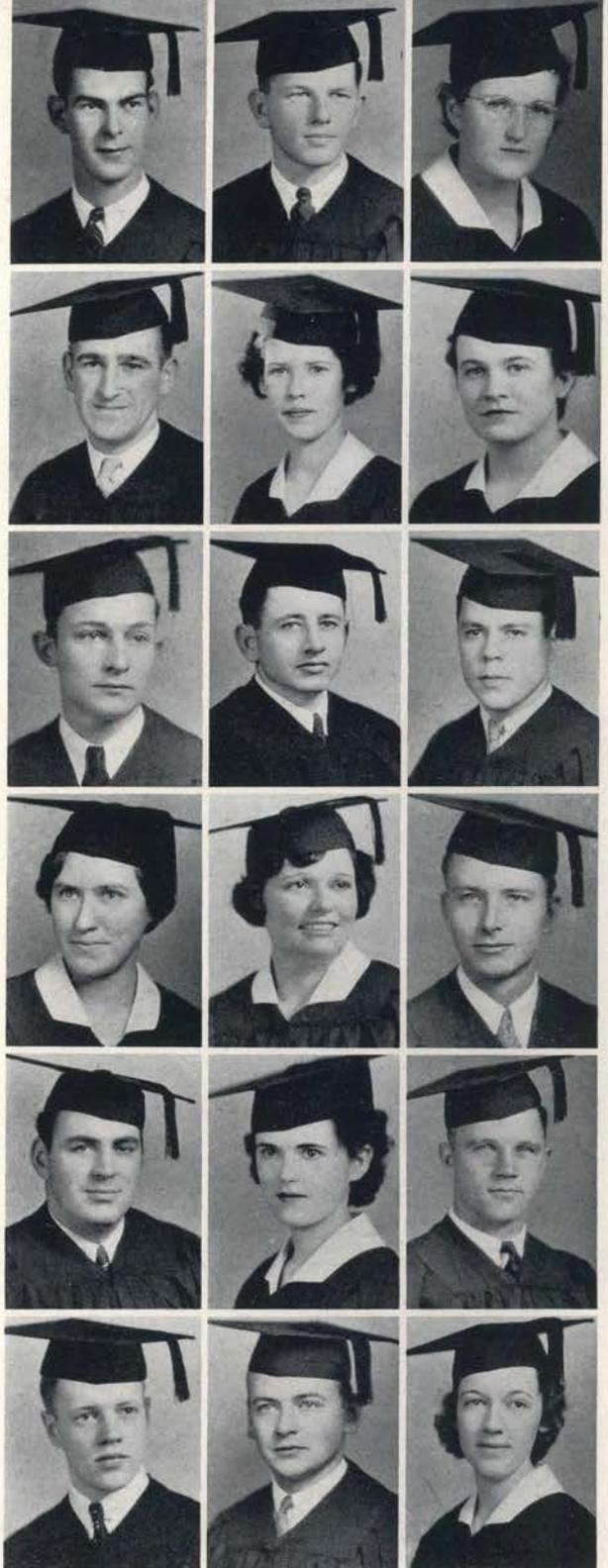
MEREDITH DAVEY  
HOME ECONOMICS *Sigma Kappa* Transfer from Pacific college 3. Salem

T. ALBERT DAVIES  
FORESTRY *Phi Delta Theta* Parkdale

LEVERETT DAVIS, Jr.  
SCIENCE *Buxton Hall* Susanville

RALPH M. DAVIS  
CIVIL ENGINEERING *Pi Kappa Phi* Class crew cox 2; ASCE 3,4;  
Junior Follies 1. Estacada

ARDIS DEARMOND  
HOME ECONOMICS *Waldo Hall* Home Economics club 1,2,3,4;  
YWCA 1,2. Ashland



Comfort  
Coopey  
Cox  
Currier  
Daue  
Davey  
Davis, L.

Cook, A.  
Cornelius  
Craig  
Dalton, B.  
Davis

Cook, C.  
Cougill  
Crum  
Dalton, C.  
Davies  
DeArmond

Here at the Electric flows the mysterious course of the other half of student life. Dates are made and broken, politics are plotted and counter-plotted, and scores of other college episodes provide an ever-changing cross section of student life. Always to be remembered are the famous cokes, cinnamon twists and hot coffee to be found only at the "L."



**AMO DEBERNARDIS** Portland  
 INDUSTRIAL ARTS *Chi Phi* Intramural wrestling champion 1,2,3;  
 Industrial Arts club 1,2,3, pres. 4; Engineers council 4; Tech Record 2,  
 associate editor 3,4; Epsilon Pi Tau 3, pres. 4; Kappa Delta Pi 3, treas.  
 4; Phi Kappa Phi 4; Beaver Knights 2; Wrestling club pres. 4.

**KARL DEHLINGER** Klamath Falls  
 AGRICULTURE *Kappa Delta Rho* Managing editor Ag Journal 4;  
 Ag Leaders banquet chairman 4; Ag club 3, v.p. 4.

**VENITA DEHNE** Fort Rock  
 HOME ECONOMICS *Waldo Hall* Home Economics club 1,2,3,4;  
 Bernard Daly club 1,2,3,4; WAA; Physical Education club.

**RAYMOND W. DELANCEY** Corvallis  
 ENGINEERING *Theta Chi* Polo 2,3,4; ASCE 2,3,4; Polo club 1,2,3,  
 pres. 4; Tech Record 3,4; Beaver humor editor 4; Scabbard and Blade,  
 3,4; Horse show 1,2,4; Chairman All-School dance 4; Student body  
 ticket sales chairman 4.

**MARGARET DELATEUR** Hoquiam, Wash.  
 HOME ECONOMICS *Kappa Kappa Gamma* Alpha Lambda Delta 2,3,4;  
 Omicron Nu 3, sec. 4; Kappa Delta Pi 3,4.

**JAMES U. DENYER** Turner  
 PHARMACY

**CATHERINE DEYOUNG** Portland  
 SECRETARIAL SCIENCE *Waldo Hall* Phi Chi Theta 3,4; WAA 1,2;  
 YWCA 1.

**WILSON DOCKERY** Portland  
 EDUCATION *Beta Theta Pi* Varsity "O" 3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4.

**WILLIAM J. DORNER** Portland  
 CIVIL ENGINEERING ASCE 2,3, v.p. 4.

**H. FRANKLIN DULLY** Portland  
 CIVIL ENGINEERING *Sigma Phi Epsilon* Crew 1,2; ASCE 2,3,4;  
 Social committee 3,4; Beaver Knights 2; Chairman Junior Bust 3;  
 Chairman student body dance 3; Committee chairman All-College  
 formal 3; First v.p. ASOSC 4.

**ARTHUR C. DURLAND** Roseburg  
 MECHANICAL ENGINEERING *Theta Chi* Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1;  
 ASME 2,3,4; SAE v.p. 4; Sigma Tau 3,4; Entertainment chairman  
 engineers' dance 4.

**JEAN DUTTON** Portland  
 HOME ECONOMICS *Pi Beta Phi* Mask and Dagger 3,4; Beaver 1;  
 Alpha Lambda Delta 2,3; Omicron Nu 3,4; Phi Kappa Phi 4; "The  
 Tavern" 2; "Late Christopher Bean" 3; "Workshop Theatre Players"  
 2,3,4; Big Sister 2.

**JOHN J. EASLY** Portland  
 PHARMACY *Alpha Tau Omega*

**DONALD ECKMAN** Corvallis  
 SECRETARIAL SCIENCE *Delta Tau Delta* Track 1,2,3,4; Business  
 manager Barometer 3; Advertising manager Oregon State Monthly 4;  
 Social committee 4; Alpha Delta Sigma 2,3, v.p. 4; Varsity "O" 2,3,4;  
 Sophomore Scabbard and Blade award 2.

**ROBERT H. EDSON** Portland  
 ENGINEERING *Delta Chi* Tech Record 1; Beaver Knights 2; Rook  
 crew manager 1; Scabbard and Blade freshman award 1; ASME sec. 3,4;  
 SAE 4; Co-chairman Homecoming campus decorations 4; Sigma Tau  
 3, v.p. 4; House manager 3,4; Chairman All-campus luncheon 3; Co-op  
 Managers board of control 3,4.

**HOWARD A. EDWARDS** Freewater  
 SECRETARIAL SCIENCE *Sigma Phi Sigma* Interfraternity council  
 3,4; Organizations editor student directory 3; Barometer night editor  
 2,3,4; Chairman Balloon Bust 3; Social committee 3,4; Sigma Delta Chi  
 3,4; Senior class treas. 4.

**GEORGE C. ELDRIDGE** Vale  
 ENGINEERING

**DOROTHY MAY ELLIOTT** Dallas  
 HOME ECONOMICS

De Bernardis  
 deLancey  
 DeYoung  
 Dully  
 Easley  
 Edwards

Dehlinger  
 DeLateur  
 Dockery  
 Durland  
 Eckman  
 Eldredge

Dehne  
 Denyer  
 Dornier  
 Dutton  
 Edson  
 Elliott

Bumping down the street carrying crammed and mashed students and faculty members, the red and yellow busses afford the only method of transportation for those unfortunates without a private car. Fifteen minute service is provided, but lucky is the man who can match the bus schedule. Six cents is the fare for those who prefer riding to "Mother's way to school."



HERBERT S. ETCHEGARAY Los Angeles, Cal.  
 AGRICULTURE *Sigma Alpha Epsilon*

ELIZABETH J. FEIGENSON Portland  
 HOME ECONOMICS *Chi Omega* Home Economics club 1, sec. 2,3,4;  
 Pan Hellenic pres. 3,4; Talons 2; Omicron Nu pres. 4.

HELEN FEIKERT Amity  
 HOME ECONOMICS

GEORGE RAY FERGUSON Corvallis  
 AGRICULTURE

GILBERT C. FINLAY Roseburg  
 SCIENCE *Sigma Phi Epsilon* Track 2,3; All-college ping pong  
 champion 3; Baseball 1; Student directory 1; Student body constitution  
 revision committee 3; Delta Sigma Rho 3, pres. 4; Class treas. 3; State  
 Extempore contest second place 2; State After-Dinner Speaking  
 contest second place 3; Intersection Extempore contest winner 2; House  
 pres. 3,4; General manager forensics 4; Chairman senior announcements  
 committee 4; Pacific Coast Extempore contest 4.

ALFRED FINNELL Monmouth  
 EDUCATION

FRIEDA FISHER Haines  
 HOME ECONOMICS *Waldo Hall* Home Economics club 1,2,3,4.

EINAR J. FLOOD West Port  
 INDUSTRIAL ARTS *Sigma Chi* Crew 1,2,3,4; Swimming manager 2;  
 Hell Divers 1,2, v.p. 3,4; Industrial Arts club 1,2,3, treas. 4; Rowing  
 club 1,2,3,4; Tech Record 3; Rally committee 1,2; Social committee  
 3,4; Beaver sales 1,2,3,4.

W. JEROME FLUKE Tigard  
 AGRICULTURE *Pi Kappa Phi* Crew 1; Ag club 1,2,3,4; Ag Journal  
 manager 4; Chairman Junior weekend dance 3; Co-chairman Homecom-  
 ing campus decorations 4; House pres. 4.

VERNON A. FRIDLEY Portland  
 FORESTRY

CARMEN FULKERSON Seaside  
 EDUCATION *Delta Delta Delta* Madrigal 1; Student directory 1;  
 AWS sec. 2; Talons 2; Women's Weekend committee chairman 2; AWS  
 v.p. 3; Coed ball chairman 3; Sigma Delta Pi 3,4; Dad's Weekend  
 co-chairman 4; Junior prom queen 3.

DORIS E. FULKERSON Corvallis  
 EDUCATION Barometer day editor 3,4; Publicity chairman Women's  
 Weekend 3; Kappa Delta Pi 3, pres. 4; Theta Sigma Phi 3, sec. 4; Alpha  
 Lambda Delta 2,3,4.

LEONARD FULLER Los Angeles, Cal.  
 ENGINEERING *Sigma Alpha Epsilon*

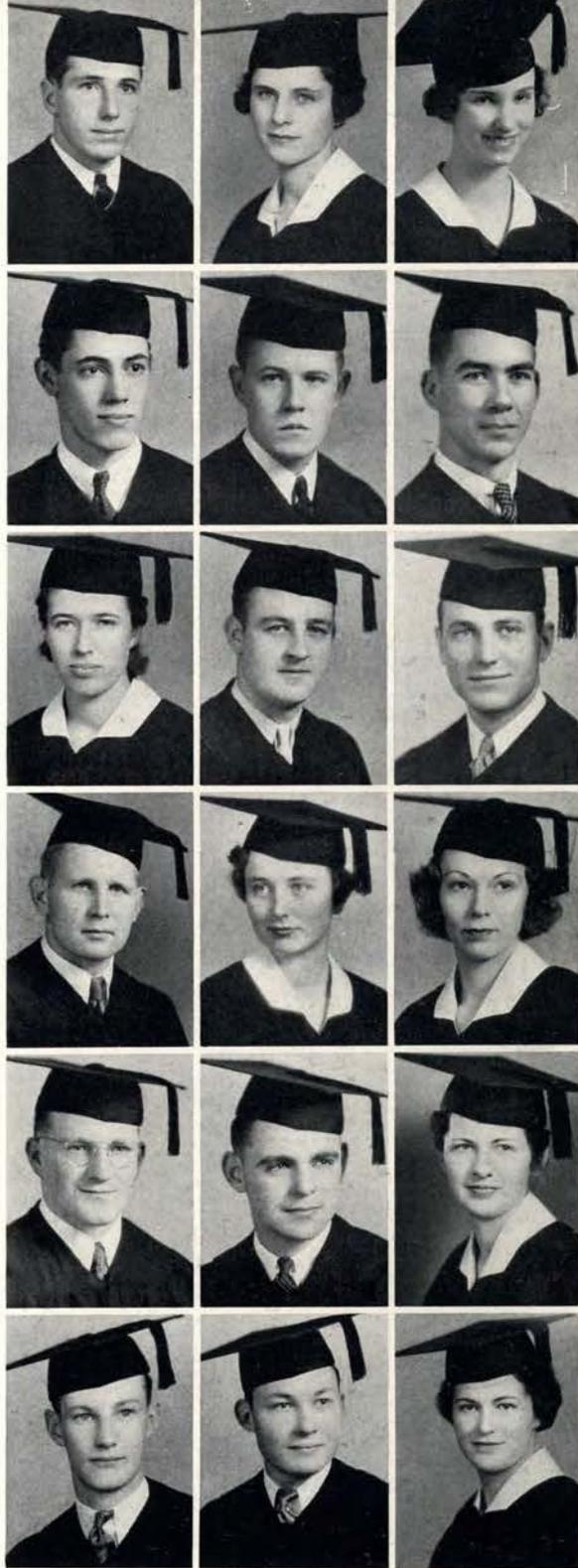
GEORGE FULLER Corvallis  
 INDUSTRIAL ARTS Industrial Arts club 2,3; Barometer staff 3; Kappa  
 Kappa Psi 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Symphony orchestra 1,2,3,4.

ELEANOR A. GEISLER Corvallis  
 SECRETARIAL SCIENCE *Sigma Kappa* Rookess counselor 2; AWS  
 administrative council 3; YWCA 1,2; Assistant editor Barometer 4;  
 Day editor Barometer 3; Beaver 3; Student directory 2,3; Phi Chi Theta  
 3; Theta Sigma Phi 3, pres. 4; Kappa Delta Pi 4; Debate 1; Co-ed  
 Barometer editor 3,4.

CLARENCE I. GIBBON Hines  
 ENGINEERING

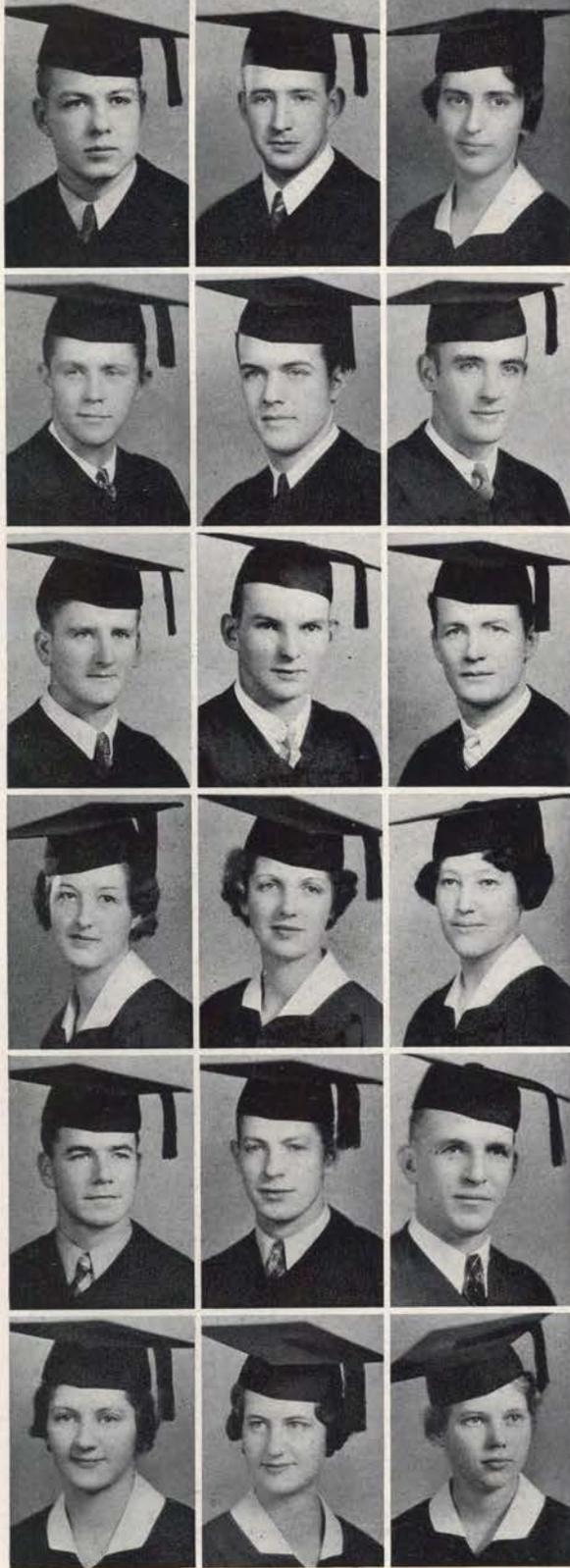
JACK ALBAN GIBBS Roseburg  
 ENGINEERING *Sigma Phi Epsilon* Rifle team 1,2,3; Baseball 1;  
 Track 1; Tech Record 1,2, assistant editor 3; Sigma Tau 3,4; Junior  
 Follies 2; Scabbard and Blade 3,4; ASME 3,4; Tau Beta Pi 3,4; Sec.  
 Engineers council 4; Chairman Engineers Bust 4; Chairman Engineers  
 day 4; Boeing scholarship 4; SAE 3.

LOENE GIBSON Portland  
 EDUCATION *Chi Omega* YWCA 1,2,3; Big Sister 2; Talons 2.



Etchegaray	Feigenson	Feikert
Ferguson	Finlay	Finnell
Fisher	Flood	Fluke
Fridley	Fulkerson, C.	Fulkerson, D.
Fuller, G.	Fuller, L.	Geisler
Gibson	Gibbs	Gibson

Gusty days, when the strong south wind brings the clean smell of rain to the campus, are etched deeply in the memories of the many transplanted Californians at Oregon State. It never rains but it pours, and it never pours harder than during the ten-minute period between classes. The Willamette valley is in one of the heaviest precipitation areas in the United States.



WARREN GIBSON  
ENGINEERING

Corvallis

W. ARNO GISH

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING Engineers council 4; AIEE pres. 3,4; Tech Record 4; Scabbard and Blade 3,4; Eta Kappa Nu 4; Tau Beta Pi 4.

Portland

JANE GOODALE

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE *Waldo Hall* Mask and Dagger 3,4; Madrigal 4.

Salem

CRAWFORD H. GRAHAM

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING *Phi Gamma Delta* Interfraternity council v.p. 4; General chairman Dad's Day 4; Chairman freshman week committee 4; Crew 1; Orchestra 1,2; House pres. 3,4; Junior prom committee chairman 3.

Castle Rock, Wash.

JACK GRAHAM

CIVIL ENGINEERING *Sigma Phi Epsilon* Football 1; Crew 1; ASCE 2,3,4; ASME 3, pres. 4; Chairman junior prom 3; Chairman All-college formal 3; Chairman decorations soph. cotillion 2; Rally committee 2; Tau Beta Pi 3,4; Sigma Tau 3,4; Phi Kappa Phi 3,4; Pi Mu Epsilon 3,4; Scabbard and Blade 4; Blue Key 3; Pres. ASOSC 4; Pres. freshman class; Sgt.-at-arms junior class; Sigma Tau award 2; Scabbard and Blade award 2.

Portland

ARTHUR STANLEY GREGORY

SCIENCE *Alpha Tau Omega* Rowing 1,2,3,4; Glee club 3,4; Phi Lambda Upsilon 3,4; Pi Mu Epsilon 2,3,4; Scabbard and Blade 3,4; Science congress 3,4.

Albany

RANDALL E. GRIMES

AGRICULTURE *Alpha Gamma Rho* Ag club 1,2,3,4; 4 H club 1,2,3,4; Dairy club 1,2,3,4; College dairy judging team 3.

Harrisburg

FRANCIS W. GROVES

AGRICULTURE *Alpha Gamma Rho* Football 1; Crew 1; Farm Crops club sec. 1; Ding Darling Wild Life club v.p. 4; Ag smoker chairman 4; Alpha Zeta 4.

Amity

HAROLD W. GUSTAFSON

FORESTRY *Phi Sigma Kappa*

Woodburn

IRENE BERNICE GUY

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE *Alpha Chi Omega*

Transfer from Monmouth Normal.

Dallas

HELEN MAY HADLEY

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE *Pi Beta Phi*

Tillamook

GWENDOLYN I. HAIGHT

HOME ECONOMICS

Cottage Grove

THOMAS I. HALEY

CIVIL ENGINEERING *Sigma Alpha Epsilon* Track 1; Co-op Managers board 3; Rally committee 3,4; Sigma Delta Psi 2,3,4; Yell king 3,4; House manager 2,3,4.

Portland

RICHARD W. HAMMOND

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING *Delta Tau Delta* Phi Lambda Upsilon 3,4; Sigma Tau, 3,4.

Milwaukee

LEONARD A. HAMNER

PHARMACY Rho Chi 2, pres. 4; Kappa Psi 1,2,3, pres. 4.

Albany

KATHERINE ELAINE HAND

PHARMACY

Corvallis

ELLEN AMES HANSON

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE *Alpha Gamma Delta* Bernard Daly club 2,3, v.p. 4.

Lakeview

JUNE LAVERNE HANSON

EDUCATION *Waldo Hall* 4 H club 1,2,3,4; YWCA council 2; Pi Mu Epsilon 2,3,4; Transfer from University of Oregon 4.

Engene

Gibson  
Graham, C.  
Grimes  
Guy  
Haley  
Hand

Gish  
Graham, J.  
Groves  
Hadley  
Hammond  
Hanson, E.

Goodale  
Gregory  
Gustafson  
Haight  
Hamner  
Hanson, J.

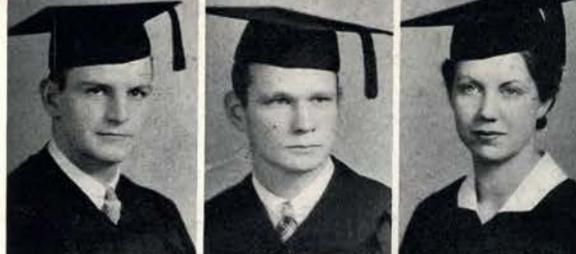
Cemetery hill, a spot to commune with nature, is the famous parking area for romantic Beavers. Here may be found cars of all varieties on weekend nights shortly before closing hours. Noted also on this hill are such spots as the military pasture, a thrilling bridle path for equestrians, the cemetery, which is known to every initiated fraternity man and the old rock quarry and rifle range.



FRANK P. HART  
PHARMACY *Pi Kappa Phi* Lakeview

W. ARTHUR HEACOCK  
ENGINEERING *Beta Kappa* Portland

LENORE HEADLEY  
EDUCATION *Waldo Hall* LaGrande  
Transfer from Eastern Oregon Normal.



RUTH HENDERSON  
EDUCATION *Delta Zeta* Aquabats 1; YWCA cabinet 3,4; Pan Hellenic council 4; Rookess counsellor captain 2. Portland



DONALD R. HERRICK  
ENGINEERING *Buxton Hall* Portland

FRANCES VIRGINIA HESS  
HOME ECONOMICS *Alpha Gamma Delta* Home Economics club 3,4; Ashland  
Transfer from Southern Oregon Normal.

GEORGE H. HIBBARD  
EDUCATION *Sigma Phi Epsilon* Basketball 1,2,3, captain 4; Baseball 1,2,3, captain 4; Varsity "O" 2,3,4. Molalla

FRED HILL  
AGRICULTURE *Phi Delta Theta* Basketball 1,2,3,4; Varsity "O" 2,3,4; Freshman basketball coach 4; Withycombe 4. Pendleton



ERVILLA MAY HOLLENBECK  
EDUCATION WAA 1,2,3,4; Intramural board 3,4; YWCA 1; Orchestra 1; Phrateres 2,3,4; Physical Education club 2,3; Dance recital 2,3. Corvallis

DOROTHY HOLLY  
HOME ECONOMICS *Sigma Kappa* Transfer from Willamette university. Adrian

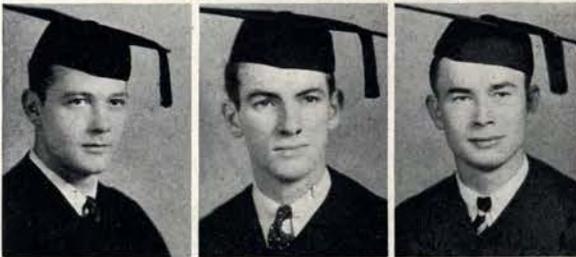
LILLIAN MARIE HOLM  
SECRETARIAL SCIENCE *Alpha Chi Omega* Phi Kappa Phi freshman award; Student directory 1; Phi Chi Theta freshman award; Big Sister 2; Alpha Lambda Delta 2; Barometer managerial staff 2; Phi Chi Theta 3, v.p. 4; Women's weekend chairman 3; Phi Kappa Phi 4; Lyceum chairman 4; House pres. 4; Mortar Board 4. Portland



MARY M. HOLTHOUSE  
HOME ECONOMICS *Gamma Phi Beta* Barometer 1; Alpha Lambda Delta 2,3,4; Omicron Nu 3,4; Phi Kappa Phi freshman award; YWCA 1; Home Economics club 1,2,3,4. Mills City

GILBERT HOPKINS  
SECRETARIAL SCIENCE *Sigma Alpha Epsilon* Co-chairman senior ball 4. Portland

CHARLES HOSKINS  
SCIENCE *Sigma Alpha Epsilon* Track 1. Portland



EDWARD HOUGHTON  
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING *Theta Xi* AIEE 2,3,4; Communications club 3,4; Kappa Kappa Psi 3, v.p. 4; Tau Beta Pi 3,4; Eta Kappa Nu 3,4; Sigma Tau 3,4; Eta Kappa Nu award 2. Irrigon

VIOLA HOUK  
SECRETARIAL SCIENCE *Waldo Hall* Phrateres 2,3,4; Madrigal 4. Perrydale

ELMON WEST HOWARD  
FORESTRY McMinnville

MANSFIELD HOWELLS  
SECRETARIAL SCIENCE *Delta Tau Delta* Directory manager 3; Beaver 3, business manager 4; Barometer 1,2,3; Beaver photographer 3,4; Alpha Delta Sigma 2,3, sec. 4; Debate 1,2; Blue Key 4. Corvallis



Hart	Heacock	Headley
Henderson	Herrick	Hess
Hibbard	Hill	Hollenbeck
Holly	Holm	Holthouse
Hopkins	Hoskins	Houghton
Houk	Howard	Howells

"No smoking on the campus" is an unbreakable tradition at Oregon State, but students with the "weed" habit find it little trouble to step out of the commerce shack and across the walk which marks the campus boundary. Here congregate the smokers for a 10-minute bullfest and smokeshift between classes, and here also may be obtained the dope on the "pop quiz" next hour.



MYRA HOY Corvallis  
 HOME ECONOMICS *Alpha Xi Delta* Pan Hellenic council 2,3,4; Home Economics club 1,2,3,4; Social committee 3; Dance recital 2; YWCA 1; House pres 3,4; House manager 3.

B. EMMET HUGHSON Portland  
 SECRETARIAL SCIENCE *Poling Hall* Wrestling champion 3; Poling club pres. 2; Independent Student council 2,3.

R. ALAN HUNT Keating  
 AGRICULTURE *Cauthorn* Hesperian club pres. 2; Ag club treas. 2; Beaver 1.

ARTHUR R. HURLBURT Corvallis  
 AGRICULTURE

MARY HYSLOP Corvallis  
 SECRETARIAL SCIENCE *Pi Beta Phi* Legislative council 3; DAR 2,3,4; Barometer 2, day editor 3,4; Theta Sigma Phi 3,4.

RUTH PHYLLIS ISTD Bend  
 HOME ECONOMICS *Delta Delta Delta*

LOUIS FRANCIS JAVETE Pittsburg, Cal.  
 FORESTRY *Cauthorn Hall* Forestry club 1,2,3, v.p. 4; Annual Cruise 2; Xi Sigma Pi 3, pres. 4.

SYBIL JENKYN San Diego, Cal.  
 HOME ECONOMICS *Alpha Gamma Delta* Transfer from San Diego State college 2; YWCA 2,3,4; Home Economics club 2,3,4.

JOHN WILLIAM JENNINGS Corvallis  
 ENGINEERING

MAXINE JEWELL Corvallis  
 HOME ECONOMICS *Alpha Gamma Delta* Barometer 4; Madrigal 3,4; Transfer from Willamette.

ALFRED JOHNSON Beaverton  
 EDUCATION *Delta Tau Delta* Transfer from Oregon Normal school.

HILBERT S. JOHNSON Portland  
 ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING *Sigma Phi Epsilon* Communications club 2,3,4; AIEE 2,3, treas. 4; Tech Record 2; Tau Beta Pi 4; Eta Kappa Nu 3, pres. 4; Sigma Pi Sigma 2,3, pres. 4; Sigma Tau 3,4.

FREDERICK W. JOHNSTON Milwaukie  
 MECHANICAL ENGINEERING *Cauthorn Hall* Student directory 1; Sigma Tau 3, treas. 4; Tau Beta Pi 4; ASME 3,4; SAE 4.

LEILA MARJORIE JOHNSTON Birkenfield  
 HOME ECONOMICS *Waldo Hall* 4 H club 1, v.p. 2,3,4; YWCA 1,2.

BERNYECE JONES Portland  
 HOME ECONOMICS *Margaret Snell Hall* Barometer 4; Temenids 3,4; WAA 2,3,4; Physical Education club 2,3; YWCA 1,2; Campus correspondent for Menton Herald 3.

B. ELIZABETH JOY Ashland  
 HOME ECONOMICS *Sigma Kappa*

WALTER I. KALL Portland  
 ENGINEERING *Theta Kappa Nu*

VERN FORREST KAUFMAN The Dalles  
 CHEMICAL ENGINEERING *Cauthorn Club* AIChE 2,3; Phi Kappa Phi 3,4; Sigma Tau 3,4; Phi Lambda Upsilon 3,4.

Hoy  
 Hurlburt  
 Javete  
 Johnston, F.  
 Joy

Hughson  
 Hyslop  
 Jenkyn  
 Johnson, A.  
 Johnston, L.  
 Kall

Hunt  
 Istd  
 Jennings  
 Johnson, H.  
 Jones  
 Kaufman

Only the nimble can make his way to classes unscathed when Mother Nature brings her yearly blanket of snow to the Orange campus. Profs and students alike must take their chances in the no-man's land between buildings, as human cannons send salvo after salvo down the walks. The early snow this year caught students and trees alike unprepared, with serious damage to both.



DOROTHY ROSE KEEP Keeler, Cal.  
 HOME ECONOMICS *Beta Phi Alpha* Spanish club 4; Sigma  
 Delta Pi 3,4.

JAMES VERNON KELLY Portland  
 SCIENCE *Theta Xi* Track 1; Interfraternity council 4; Sigma  
 Gamma Epsilon 3, pres. 4; Sigma Delta Psi 4.

EDWIN G. KELTNER Arago  
 AGRICULTURE *Alpha Gamma Rho* Football 1; Track 1; Ag club  
 2,3,4; Duke of Beaver Knights 2.

ROBERT H. KEUDELL Salem  
 ENGINEERING

JOHN W. KING Cottage Grove  
 AGRICULTURE *Alpha Tau Omega*

RICHARD H. KLAHN Corvallis  
 ENGINEERING

JOANNE KLINK Canyon City  
 EDUCATION *Chi Omega* Big Sister 2.

ELZA KOHLHAGEN Roseburg  
 HOME ECONOMICS *Delta Delta Delta*

MARY E. KUPFER Puyallup, Wash.  
 SECRETARIAL SCIENCE *Delta Zeta* Transfer from Washington State  
 college 2; Spurs 2; House pres. 3.

LEA ANN LANE Portland  
 EDUCATION *Waldo Hall* Euterpe 4; Madrigal 1,2,3,4.

WALTER JAMES LANGLOIS Bandon  
 EDUCATION *Theta Xi*

ROSEMARY LARSEN Alesia  
 EDUCATION Mask and Dagger 3,4; Madrigal 1,2,3,4; Legislative  
 council 4; Kappa Delta Pi 4; Orchesis 1,2,3,4; Phi Beta 3,4; Euterpe  
 2,3,4; No More Frontiers 3; Dance recitals 1,2.

RICHARD JOHN LARSON Marshfield  
 AGRICULTURE *Alpha Tau Omega*

ROBERT A. LAYFIELD Corvallis  
 SCIENCE *Chi Phi*

ELIZABETH LEARY Portland  
 SCIENCE *Sigma Kappa* YWCA 1,3; Euterpe 3,4; Madrigal 2,3,4;  
 Rookess counsellor 2.

JESSE EDWARD LEONARD Monroe  
 EDUCATION *Beta Kappa* Oratory 1,2,3,4; Manager oratory and  
 extempore speaking squads 4.

ADELAIDE LIDDLE Corvallis  
 SECRETARIAL SCIENCE *Alpha Xi Delta* WAA 3; Spanish club 4;  
 Beaver 2; Barometer 2; Phi Chi Theta 4.

MARY ELENE LOFGREN Portland  
 SCIENCE *Delta Delta Delta*



Keep	Kelly	Keltner
Kendell	King	Klahn
Klink	Kohlhagen	Kupfer
Lane	Langlois	Larsen
Larson	Layfield	Leary
Leonard	Liddle	Lofgren

Business facilities seem limited indeed to the metropolitan student at Corvallis when he drives through the town. However, it is not long before he has chosen his favorite eating place, learned the places to shop and where to find his friends. To the visitor the location of the main street is puzzle, for all streets look alike.



DAVID EDWARD LONGTIN Portland  
 EDUCATION *Lambda Chi Alpha* Sophomore Cotillion music chair-  
 man 2; Crew 2,3; Barometer ass't, night editor 3; Editor Orange Baton  
 3; Ass't. section editor Beaver 4; Sigma Delta Chi 3,4; Kappa Kappa  
 Psi pres. 4; House pres. 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 4; Junior prom  
 queen selection chairman 3; State high school band contest chairman 4.

CHARLES MORRIS LORD Corvallis  
 FORESTRY

FRANK EARL LUCAS John Day  
 CIVIL ENGINEERING *Sigma Pi* ASCE 2,3,4; Sigma Tau 3, sec. 4;  
 House pres. 3.



KARL D. LUEDTKE Portland  
 CHEMICAL ENGINEERING *Poling Hall* Rifle team 2,3,4; House  
 manager 2; Independent Student council 4; Pres. Poling club 4.

ELLEN VIVIAN LUNN Corvallis  
 SCIENCE *Beta Phi Alpha* WAA 1,2,3,4; Legislative council 3;  
 Euterpe 2,3,4; Alpha Lambda Delta 2,3,4; Kappa Delta Pi 4; Orchestra  
 1,2,3,4; Co-op managers association 3; Lower division student council  
 1,2,3.

HELEN MAARENEN Corvallis  
 EDUCATION *Kappa Kappa Gamma* Lenore Kerr scholarship 1; Clara  
 Waldo award 1,2; Alpha Lambda Delta 2; Talons 2; Phi Kappa Phi  
 freshman award; Kappa Delta Pi award 2; class sec. 3; Barometer 2,  
 day editor 3; Beaver section editor 3; Student directory 3; Kappa Delta  
 Pi 3, v.p. 4; Theta Sigma Phi 3, v.p. 4; Chairman Homecoming regis-  
 tration 3; Ressler award 3; Mortar Board pres. 4; Legislative council 4;  
 Student body sec. 4; Phi Kappa Phi 4; Social committee 4.



THOMAS P. MARSH Portland  
 SCIENCE *Cauthorn Club* ASChE 1,2; Hell Divers 2,3;  
 Pi Mu Epsilon 3.

EDWARD HENRY MARSHALL Portland  
 FORESTRY Forestry club 1,2,3,4; Annual Cruise 2,3; Xi Sigma Pi  
 historian, 3,4

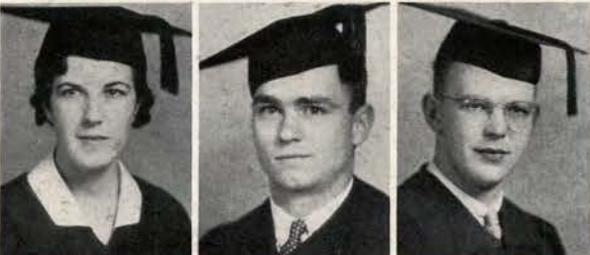
THOMAS B. MASSEY Klamath Falls  
 PHARMACY *Phi Sigma Kappa*



MILDRED ANNE MATSON Astoria  
 SECRETARIAL SCIENCE *Sigma Kappa* Waldo Hall club treas. 3;  
 Greater Halls council 3; Phi Chi Theta treas. 4; Student directory 4;  
 Barometer office manager 4.

VELMA MAY Salem  
 HOME ECONOMICS *Pi Beta Phi* House pres. 4.

STEWART EDWARD MAYO Portland  
 AGRICULTURE *Beta Theta Pi* Swimming 2,3; Barometer assistant  
 collections manager 2; Hell Divers 2,3,4.



HELEN GLADYS McCLEW Eugene  
 HOME ECONOMICS *Waldo Hall*

ROBERT McCORMICK Portland  
 AGRICULTURE *Alpha Sigma Phi* Football 1; Swimming 3; Ag club  
 1,2,3,4; Hell Divers 2,3; Sigma Delta Psi 2,3; House manager 4.

IVAN L. MCGINNIS Corvallis  
 ENGINEERING



PATRICIA MCKINNON Vancouver, B.C.  
 HOME ECONOMICS

CHARLOTTE McNABB San Francisco, Cal.  
 HOME ECONOMICS *Snell Hall*

BERTON McPHERSON Anaconda, Mont.  
 AGRICULTURE Poultry club 1, pres. 2.

Longtin	Lord	Lucas
Luedtke	Lunn	Maarenen
Marsh	Marshall	Massey
Matson	May	Mayo
McClew	McCormick	McGinnis
McKinnon	McNabb	McPherson

The Co-op book store, located in the M.U., sells 90 percent of student school supplies. Through its doors every student passes innumerable times each year. Everything from gym clothing to candles is stocked here, and every job from stringing tennis rackets to printing dance programs can be done by this student-owned and student-operated store.



ROBERT MEALEY  
FORESTRY  
Foster

RUTH MEYER  
HOME ECONOMICS  
Corvallis

JOHN C. MEYERS  
INDUSTRIAL ARTS *Chi Phi* Industrial Arts club 1,2,3, pres. 4;  
Engineers council 4; Epsilon Pi Tau 3, v.p. 4. Redmond



JANET MILLARD  
HOME ECONOMICS *Pi Beta Phi* Horse show 1; Student directory 1;  
Chairman guest committee rook dance and soph. cotillion; Lyceum  
board 3,4; Mortar Board 4; Phi Kappa Phi 4; Talons 2; Alpha Lambda  
Delta 2,3; ASOSC Board of Control 4; Sgt.-at-arms AWS 3; Big Sister 1. Portland

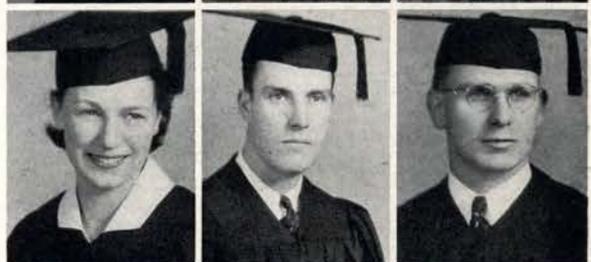


FRED E. MILLER  
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING AIEE 2,3,4; Communications club 3,4. Portland

JACK MILLER  
ENGINEERING Portland

LILA WAGNER MILLER  
EDUCATION *Pi Beta Phi* Portland

VICTOR MILLER  
EDUCATION *Alpha Chi Rho* Enterprise



WALLACE J. MILLER  
SCIENCE *Poling Hall* Hood River

KATHRYN MITCHELL  
EDUCATION *Alpha Chi Omega* Pendleton

DAN J. MITOLA  
EDUCATION *Sigma Pi* Football 2,3,4; Baseball 3,4,5; Varsity "O"  
2,3, v.p. 4; Assistant freshman football coach 5. Portland



WILLIAM S. MORSE  
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING *Sigma Phi Sigma* AICHe 1,2,3,4; Pi Mu  
Epsilon 2,3,4; Senior intramural athletic manager 4. Prineville

F. DUDLEY MOSS  
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING *Beta Theta Pi* Phi Lambda Upsilon 3, pres.  
4; Scabbard and Blade 3,4. Portland

HERBERT EDWARD MUENZER  
ENGINEERING Portland

GEORGE NASH  
ENGINEERING Transfer from University of Oregon. Eugene



JACK NICHOLAS  
ENGINEERING *Theta Chi* Lakeview

JOHN RANDOLPH NICHOLS  
SCIENCE *Beta Theta Pi* Portland

ALBIN T. NORDQUIST  
AGRICULTURE *Lambda Chi Alpha* Football 1; Sgt.-at-arms soph.  
class 2; Advertising manager Ag Journal 3; Chairman Homecoming decorations 3; Alpha Delta Sigma 2,3, pres. 4; Blue Key 4; Dairy judging  
team 4; Social committee 4; Business manager Barometer 4; Ag club  
1,2,3,4; House manager 3. Astoria



Mealey  
Millard  
Miller, L.  
Mitchell  
Moss  
Nicholas

Meyer  
Miller, F.  
Miller, V.  
Mitola  
Muenzer  
Nichols

Meyers  
Miller, J.  
Miller, W.  
Morse  
Nash  
Nordquist

When spring comes slithering around the corner and breathes a few times on the Willamette valley countryside, the normal college man thinks wistfully of the Fiji Hunting Grounds and goes out to tune up the old Ford. A few days of good weather is the signal for men and women to motor, cycle and walk to the delightful picnicking and bathing spot only a couple of miles from town.



**BEN E. NUTTER** Los Angeles, Cal.  
 ENGINEERING *Beta Theta Pi* ASCE 3,4; Assoc. editor Tech Record 4; Social committee 4; Sigma Tau pres. 4; Tau Beta Pi 4.

**FRANK WESLEY OLIVER** Eugene  
 EDUCATION

**HAZEL PAINTER** Corvallis  
 SECRETARIAL SCIENCE *Kappa Delta* Aquabats 2; WAA 3,4; Phrateres 1,2; Beaver 4; Phi Kappa Phi freshman award 1; Alpha Lambda Delta 2,3,4; Talons 2; Phi Chi Theta 3, sec. 4; Phi Kappa Phi 4.

**ROY PHILLIP PAINTER** Corvallis  
 AGRICULTURE

**GRANT W. PERRY** Portland  
 AGRICULTURE *Phi Gamma Delta* Polo 2,3,4; Withycombe 4; Rally committee 3,4; Chairman Senior Table Top 4; Chairman midnight matinee homecoming 3.

**DOROTHY PETERSON** Anaheim, Cal.  
 HOME ECONOMICS *Kappa Alpha Theta*

**SIGURD H. PETERSON, Jr.** Corvallis  
 SCIENCE *Sigma Nu*

**DAVID R. PHILPOTT** Coquille  
 AGRICULTURE *Alpha Gamma Rho* Ag club treas. 3; Farm Crops club 3; Alpha Zeta 3,4.

**LENA CATHERINE POLSON** Portland  
 HOME ECONOMICS

**LYNDD POWELL** Tye  
 AGRICULTURE *Sigma Phi Sigma* Rifle team 1,2; Interfraternity council 4; Co-op Managers association 3; Barometer 2; AIEE 3.

**PERRY W. PRATT** Corvallis  
 MECHANICAL ENGINEERING Engineers council 4; SAE 3,4; ASME 2,3, pres. 4; Tech Record 3; Tau Beta Pi 4; Sigma Nu 3,4; Pi Mu Epsilon 2,3,4.

**CHARLOTTE A. REDFIELD** Corvallis  
 HOME ECONOMICS *Alpha Chi Omega* Legislative council 3; Summer Session News editor; Barometer day editor 2, assistant editor 3; Co-ed Barometer editor 3; Student Interest committee 4; Beaver section editor 3; Theta Sigma Phi 2,3,4; Talons 2; Alpha Lambda Delta 2; Phi Kappa Phi 4; Mortar Board 4; AWS pres. 4; All-school ball guest chairman 3; Women's Weekend reception chairman 2.

**RUTH M. REED** Medford  
 HOME ECONOMICS *Sigma Kappa* Freshman commission cabinet 1; YWCA 1; Home Economics club 1,2,3,4; Barometer 2,3; Beaver 2; Social committee 3,4; Talons 2; Senior class v.p. 4; House pres. 3; House manager 4; Rookess counsellor 2.

**AILEEN REINHART** Portland  
 SCIENCE *Beta Phi Alpha* House pres.4; Cooperative Managers association 3; Phi Sigma 3,4; Orchestra 1.

**JAMES D. RITTENHOUSE** Corvallis  
 FORESTRY Baseball 3; Varsity "O" 3,4; Forestry club 2,3,4. Annual Cruise 4.

**WILLIAM DAVID ROBERTSON** Portland  
 ENGINEERING *Delta Tau Delta* Scabbard and Blade 3; Pi Mu Epsilon 2,3; Tau Beta Pi 3; Engineers council 3; Phi Kappa Phi award 1; ASCE 2.

**MARGARET ROETHLER** Ontario  
 SECRETARIAL SCIENCE *Margaret Snell Hall* Margaret Snell Hall pres. 4; Greater Halls pres. 4; Independent Student council 4; Transfer from University of Oregon 3.

**DONALD W. ROSENBERG** Tillamook  
 AGRICULTURE *Sigma Phi Sigma* Football 1; Wrestling team 2; Boxing club 4; Barometer 1,2.

Nutter  
 Painter, R.  
 Peterson, S.  
 Powell  
 Reed  
 Robertson

Oliver  
 Perry  
 Philpott  
 Pratt  
 Reinhart  
 Roethler

Painter, H.  
 Peterson, D.  
 Polson  
 Redfield  
 Rittenhouse  
 Rosenberg

The one o'clock hour Wednesday has been set aside for student body meetings, pep rallies or convocations, and no classes are scheduled for that hour. An uncommonly deserted campus suddenly teems with life with the tooting of the two o'clock whistle on these days as students pour out of the men's gym to head for class or library.



**JEAN CLARK ROSS** Portland  
 HOME ECONOMICS *Kappa Alpha Theta* Soph cotillion feature  
 chairman 2; Mothers Weekend exhibit chairman 3; Chairman convoca-  
 tion junior weekend 3; Talens 2; Mortar Board treas. 4; ASOSC  
 second v.p. 3; Senior class sec. 4; House pres. 4; Rookess counsellor 2.

**ROBERT HARBIN RUSHING** Oakland, Cal.  
 FORESTRY *Sigma Chi* Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2; Forestry club  
 1,2,3,4; Interfraternity council 4; Varsity "O" 3,4; Annual Cruise  
 manager 4; Social committee 3,4; Scabbard and Blade 4; ASOSC  
 third v.p. 2.

**CARROLL RYCRAFT** Corvallis  
 AGRICULTURE *Phi Sigma Kappa* Editor Ag Journal 4.

**SCOTT P. SAMSEL** Hillsboro  
 ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING *Poling Hall* Track 2,3,4; Independent  
 Student council 4; Rosswood 2; Pres. Associated Men's Halls 4; Pres.  
 Independent Student council 4; AIEE 2,3,4; Student Interest com-  
 mittee 4; Social committee 4; Varsity "O" 3,4.

**DOROTHY SCHOLL** Hubbard  
 HOME ECONOMICS *Beta Phi Alpha* Madrigal 1,2,3,4; Euterpe 3,4;  
 No More Frontiers 3; House manager 4.

**MAYNARD C. SCHULTZ** San Francisco, Cal.  
 EDUCATION *Sigma Phi Epsilon* Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1;  
 Track 1; Scabbard and Blade 3,4; Varsity "O" 2,3,4; Sgt.-at-arms  
 rook class 1.

**KATHRYN SEEBERGER** Portland  
 HOME ECONOMICS *Pi Beta Phi* Home Economics club v.p. 3;  
 Legislative council 3; Chairman AWS carnival 3; Chairman Home  
 Economics club dinner 2; Omicron Nu 4; Class sec. 1; House pres.  
 3,4; Junior prom princess 3; Big Sister 2.

**VEVA JANE SHATTUCK** Corvallis  
 SECRETARIAL SCIENCE *Alpha Xi Delta* WAA 2,3,4; Legislative  
 council 3,4; DAR 2,3,4; Pan Hellenic council 3,4; Beaver 1,2;  
 Barometer 1,2,3; Rookess counsellor 2; Dance recital 1,2.

**DORIS SHAVER** Portland  
 HOME ECONOMICS *Gamma Phi Beta* Polo captain 2; Mask and  
 Dagger 3,4; Beaver 1,2,3,4,5, assistant editor 6; Barometer news editor  
 6; Chairman junior prom refreshments 3; Theta Sigma Phi 6; Student  
 directory; The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife 6; The Clock Struck  
 One; Horse show 1,2,3,4,5; Sigma Delta Chi cup, honorable mention  
 5; Pan Hellenic 2,3,4,5; Co-chairman king selection 5; Senior ball  
 committee; Women's division chairman horse show.

**KAY E. SHELDON** Toledo  
 EDUCATION *Gamma Phi Beta* Beaver 1; Barometer 3; Social  
 committee 2,4; Transfer from Eastern Oregon Normal 3.

**LAURENCE SHELLEY** Corvallis  
 SCIENCE

**BURCHARD P. SHEPHERD, Jr.** Portland  
 ENGINEERING *Delta Chi* ASME sec. 3; Tech Record, issue editor 3;  
 Phi Kappa Phi 4; Tau Beta Pi 3,4; Scabbard and Blade 3,4; House  
 pres. 4; Phi Kappa Phi freshman award; Sigma Tau 4.

**FLORENCE ELIZABETH SHULL** Portland  
 EDUCATION *Kappa Alpha Theta* Student directory 2; Pi Mu Epsilon  
 3,4; Rookess counsellor 2.

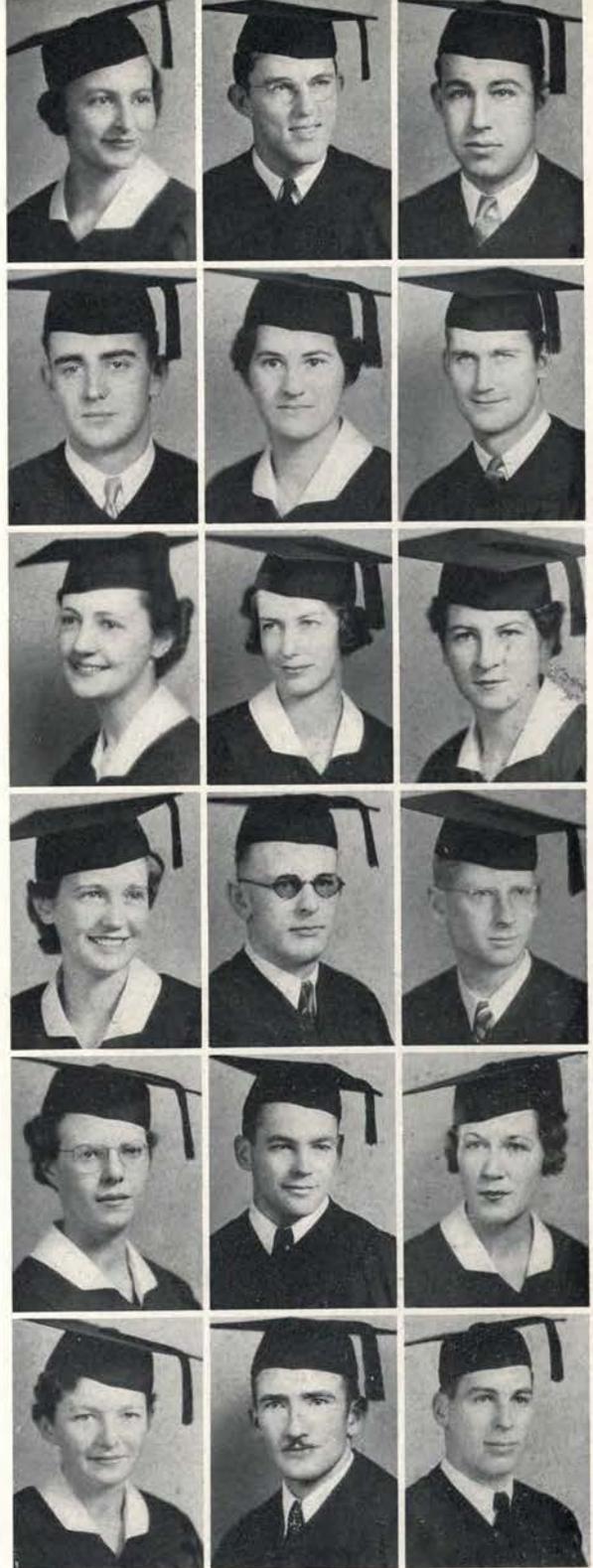
**RODNEY N. SHULTIS** Corvallis  
 EDUCATION *Sigma Chi* Wrestling champion 4; Band 1,2,3,4;  
 Kappa Kappa Psi 3,4.

**JEAN SIBBALD** Kelso, Wash.  
 SECRETARIAL SCIENCE *Delta Zeta* Madrigal 1,4; Barometer 2;  
 Debate 1,2,3; Women's debate manager 3.

**LUCILLE SIBLEY** Portland  
 SECRETARIAL SCIENCE *Delta Delta Delta*

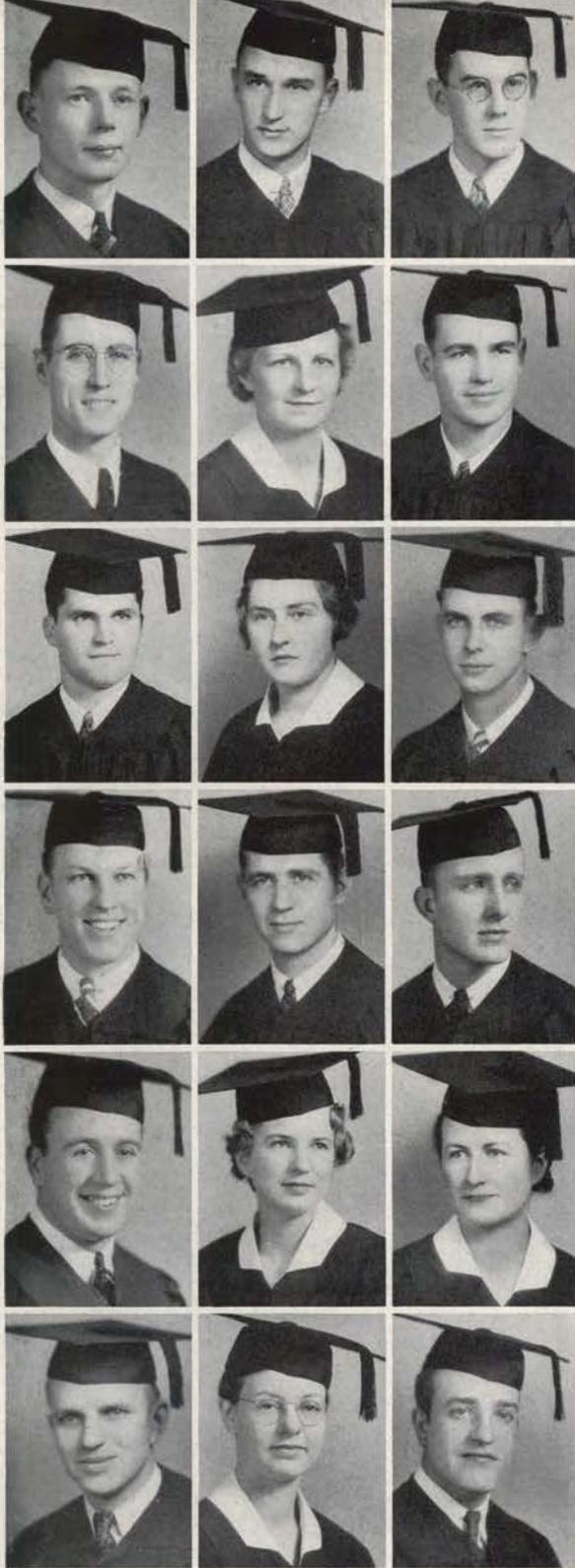
**FORBES B. SLAYTON** Corvallis  
 PHARMACY Rho Chi 3, sec. 4; Phi Sigma 3, treas. 4; Kappa Psi 3,4.

**ALBERT M. SMITH** Long Beach, Wash.  
 AGRICULTURE *Chi Phi* Ag club 1,2,3,4; Farm Crops club 2,3,4;  
 Ag Journal 4.



Ross	Rushing	Rycraft
Samsel	Scholl	Schultz
Seeberger	Shattuck	Shaver
Sheldon	Shelley	Shepherd
Shull	Shultis	Sibbald
Sibley	Slayton	Smith

Creaking backs, stiff necks and headaches are characteristic symptoms of final exam week. Two hours of pencil-chewing and paper-scratching for each course is the reward of honest effort throughout the term. Many are the students who leave with tears in their eyes, and still more numerous, those who flip their papers on the desk with a swaggering step but sinking heart.



CARLISLE SMITH Hood River  
SCIENCE *Pi Kappa Phi* Class crew cox 2; ASCE 3,4; Junior Follies 1.

DORSEY VON BEHREN SMITH Portland  
ENGINEERING *Alpha Tau Omega*

ELBERT SMITH Salem  
SCIENCE *Hawley Hall*

RODNEY EARL SMITH Corvallis  
EDUCATION

EDITH SOMPMI Pendleton  
EDUCATION *Chi Omega* WAA 1,2; Social committee 3,4; Chairman honor convocation Mothers' Weekend 3; House pres. 4; Big Sister 2; Freshman commission chairman 1.

GLENN J. SPATH Seaside  
PHARMACY *Alpha Tau Omega*

BERNARD E. STAIN Rainier  
SECRETARIAL SCIENCE *Beta Kappa* Glee club 1; Social committee 3,4; Chairman house signs committee 4; Beaver Knights 2; House pres. 4; Co-chairman senior ball 4.

ELIZABETH STAYTON Stayton  
HOME ECONOMICS

HUBERT STEEL Lakeview  
SCIENCE *Theta Chi*

JOHN E. STROM Tigard  
ENGINEERING *Phi Sigma Kappa* AIEE 1,2,4.

WILFRED C. SUNDBY Portland  
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING *Sigma Alpha Epsilon* Baseball 1; Interfraternity council 4.

GUY H. TAYLOR Eugene  
CIVIL ENGINEERING *Phi Kappa Psi* Transfer University of Oregon 3; Baseball 1; ASCE 3,4; Chairman horse show 4; Scabbard and Blade 3, v.p. 4.

MERLE F. TAYLOR Corvallis  
SECRETARIAL SCIENCE *Alpha Tau Omega* Basketball 1,2,3,4; Varsity "O" 2,3,4; Freshman basketball coach 4.

ROBENA TAYLOR Corvallis  
EDUCATION *Kappa Kappa Gamma* Beaver 3; Barometer 1; Refreshments chairman student body dance 4; Chairman programs All-school formal 3; Co-chairman junior prom 3; Social committee 3,4; Mask and Dagger 4; Election board 2; Junior prom princess 3; All-American princess 3.

KATHERINE TEGNELL Dallas  
HOME ECONOMICS *Alpha Delta Pi* Home Economics club 3,4; Beaver 2; Student directory 2; Alpha Lambda Delta 2,3; Talons sec. 2; House manager 2; Phi Chi Theta freshman award; Phi Kappa Phi freshman award.

RUSSELL M. TEGNELL Portland  
ENGINEERING *Phi Delta Theta* ASCE 1,2,3, pres. 4; Tech Record business manager 4; Homecoming chairman 4; Spring vacation dance chairman 3; Alpha Delta Sigma 3,4; Blue Key 3, v.p. 4; President Memorial Union 4; Co-op book store board 2; Business manager junior class play 3.

MARY ELLEN THAYER Toledo  
SCIENCE

ANTHONY THOMETZ Chicago, Ill.  
FORESTRY

Smith, C.  
Smith, R.  
Stain  
Strom  
Taylor, M.  
Tegnell, R.

Smith, D.  
Somppi  
Stayton  
Sundby  
Taylor, R.  
Thayer

Smith, E.  
Spath  
Steel  
Taylor, G.  
Tegnell, K.  
Thometz

Matinee dances from four to six o'clock each Wednesday afternoon give students a chance to meet that boy or girl they have noticed in class or on the campus, for informality is the rule. With each student athletically claiming his two square feet of dancing space, the dances develop into strenuous workouts by six o'clock. Campus orchestras furnish music for the weekly dances.



JAMES W. THOMPSON  
FORESTRY *Delta Chi* Bend

GEORGE F. TODD  
SCIENCE *Beta Theta Pi* Portland

CECIL L. TRIPLETT  
ENGINEERING *Theta Xi* Corvallis



FRANCIS TROEDSON  
EDUCATION *Phi Delta Theta* Ione

NEAL ARNOLD TROEH  
SCIENCE *Delta Tau Delta* Sigma Gamma Epsilon 3. Portland

WILLIAM TROMMERSHAUSEN  
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING Rooswood 2,3,4; Tech Record 3,4; Scabbard and Blade 3,4; Eta Kappa Nu sec. 4. Newberg



MADELEINE LOUISE VOORHEES  
SECRETARIAL SCIENCE *Chi Omega* San Marino, Cal. Transfer from Pasadena Junior college 3.

DICK F. WAGNER  
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING *Cauthorn Hall* ASME 2,3; Dormitory Central council 3; Election board 2,3. Portland

DENTON WALKER  
SECRETARIAL SCIENCE *Kappa Delta Rho* Crew 1,2; House manager 4. Milton



JAMES WALSH, JR.  
ENGINEERING Fort Lewis, Wash.

DELMAR O. WEBB  
SCIENCE *Alpha Sigma Phi* Crew 1,2; Tech Record 2,3; Phi Kappa Phi 3,4; Scabbard and Blade 3,4; Pi Mu Epsilon 3,4. The Dalles

RICHARD WEBB  
EDUCATION Dallas



J. MARTIN WEBER  
EDUCATION YMCA 1,2,3, pres.4; Northwest YMCA Field council 3,4; Salamagundi 3,4; Mask and Dagger 3,4; Oratory 1; OSC Representative to Japan-American student conference 3. Corvallis

ARTHUR WEIKS  
AGRICULTURE *Pi Kappa Phi* Olympia, Wash.

WALLACE WELCOME  
PHARMACY Burns



WILLIAM A. WELDER  
FORESTRY *Pi Kappa Alpha* Hell Divers 1,2,3, pres. 4; Swimming and water polo 2,3. Westwood, Cal.

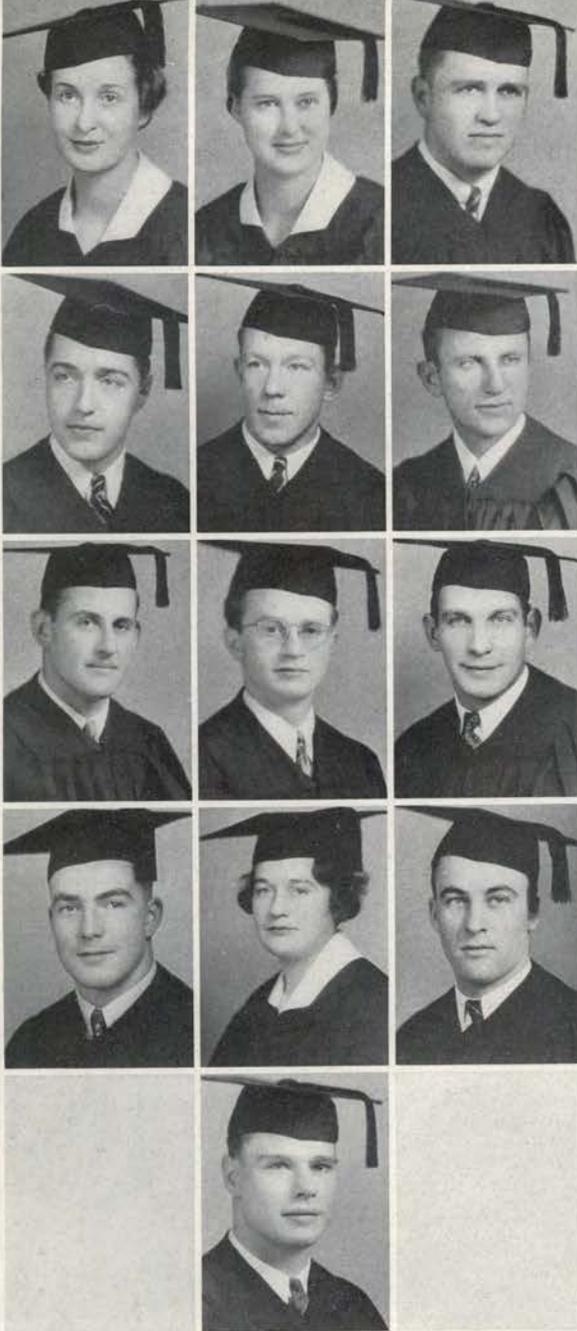
CHARLES E. WELSH  
SCIENCE *Alpha Tau Omega* Portland

CHARLES A. WELTON  
SECRETARIAL SCIENCE *Kappa Delta Rho* Baseball 1; Student directory 2. Hoevet



Thompson	Todd	Triplett
Troedson	Troeh	Trommershausen
Voorhees	Wagner	Walker
Walsh	Webb, D.	Webb, R.
Weber	Weiks	Welcome
Welder	Welsh	Welton

The days of the old college infirmary will soon be gone. But the last few generations of Oregon State students will never forget the old frame building on Harrison and Ninth streets which was once a religious school and more recently the recipient of measles, poison oak, flu and a dozen other cases of ailing Beavers. Next fall the new infirmary on the campus will house the sick of Oregon State.



HELEN L. WEST Seaside  
EDUCATION *Delta Delta Delta*

JANE B. WEST Seaside  
EDUCATION *Delta Delta Delta*

HUDSON D. WHITE Salem  
AGRICULTURE *Alpha Gamma Rho* Ag club 1,2,3,4.

MARVIN C. WILBUR Salem  
SECRETARIAL SCIENCE *Pi Kappa Phi* Glee club 2; Barometer Bust chairman 2; Student body constitution revision committee 3; Barometer 1,2,3, editor 4; Beaver 1,2, section editor 3; Student directory 1,2, editor 3; Oregon State handbook editor 4; Phi Kappa Phi 3,4; Blue Key 4; Sigma Delta Chi pres. 3,4; Scabard and Blade freshman award; Phi Kappa Phi freshman award; KOAC news commentator 4; Publicity chairman homecoming 2, soph. cotillion 2, All-school formal 3, junior prom 3.

GLEN W. WILSON Woodburn  
PHARMACY

ARTHUR W. WIRCH Portland  
FORESTRY *Kappa Delta Rho* Cosmopolitan club pres. 2; Forestry club 1,2, v.p. 3,4; Barometer 2, assistant night editor 3; Annual Cruise 3, editor 4; Student honor committee 3; Phi Kappa Phi freshman award; Xi Sigma Pi 3,4.

JACK D. WOERNER Elk Grove, Cal.  
EDUCATION *Phi Sigma Kappa* Football 3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Varsity "O" 3,4; ASOSC board of control 3,4.

JOHN MILTON WOOD Corvallis  
SCIENCE *Phi Kappa Tau*

NORMAN WORTHLEY Portland  
EDUCATION *Sigma Pi* Transfer from Eastern Oregon Normal; Baseball 3,4; Varsity "O" 3,4.

ALBERT L. YORK Nehalem  
SCIENCE

MARGARET YOUNG Sherwood  
EDUCATION *Kappa Delta* Physical Education club 2,3,4; WAA 1,2,3, pres. 4; Barometer 2; Beaver 1,2; Student directory 1,2; Social committee 4; Phi Kappa Phi 3,4; Kappa Delta Pi 4; Pi Mu Epsilon 3,4; Alpha Lambda Delta 2,3,4; Talons 2; Parthenia sec. 4; House pres. 4.

EMIL ZIVNEY Oswego  
AGRICULTURE *Alpha Gamma Rho* Ag club 3,4; Farm Crops club. 3,4.

JOHN W. ZWICK Portland  
ENGINEERING *Pi Kappa Phi*

West, H.  
Wilbur  
Woerner  
York

West, J.  
Wilson  
Wood  
Young  
Zwick

White  
Wirch  
Worthley  
Zivney

Graduation each year sneaks up on every student, and not until the seniors are gone do the underclasses realize abruptly how quickly the days have passed. Commencement days are inspirational, but touched with a bit of sadness, for it is with reluctance that the carefree college life is left behind in favor of the serious business of making a living.



# Seniors Not Pictured

MARVIN ANGLE FORESTRY	Murpheyshoro, Ill.	LOUIS GERVAIS FORESTRY	Burns
WALLACE BLAIR ENGINEERING	Corvallis	THOMAS GIGNAC ENGINEERING	Portland
JOSEPH BLOOMBERG SCIENCE	Sacramento, Cal.	LUCILLE HAYES SECRETARIAL SCIENCE <i>Snell Hall</i>	Powers
PEARL BOWMAN HOME ECONOMICS	Pocatello, Idaho	CARL HORTON HEMPHILL SCIENCE	Corvallis
DAVE BRONSON SECRETARIAL SCIENCE <i>Phi Delta Theta</i>	Portland	RICHARD HORROCKS AGRICULTURE	Corvallis
EARNEST BUDKE PHARMACY	Corvallis	CHARLES JOHNSON PHARMACY	Marshfield
RUTH MARY CARLTON SCIENCE	Springfield	VERNON KEITH JONES PHARMACY	Corvallis
PAULA CAULLFIELD ENGINEERING	Corvallis	MABEL MARY KIRSCHMAN SCIENCE	Corvallis
WILBUR P. COONEY AGRICULTURE	Roseburg	DOROTHY KLOEPPING HOME ECONOMICS <i>Waldo Hall</i>	Salem
FREDERICK B. CRANDALL ENGINEERING	Portland	GEORGE H. LAGE SCIENCE	Hood River
LUCILLE G. CRANDALL HOME ECONOMICS	Portland	ROY HERBERT LIPPERT AGRICULTURE	Mt. Vernon, Wash.
MARY LOUISE DAVIES EDUCATION	Jacksonville	JOHN CONNIE MACK PHARMACY	Huntington
ELIZABETH A. DEARFIELD EDUCATION	Corvallis	WALTER HARDY REED SCIENCE	Portland
EUGENIA E. DIXON EDUCATION	Corvallis	THOMAS M. ROBINS ENGINEERING <i>Kappa Sigma</i>	Portland
ARNOLD C. EBERT AGRICULTURE <i>Delta Chi</i>	Echo	DONALD F. ROBINSON AGRICULTURE	Corvallis
MELVIN M. ENDLE AGRICULTURE	Klamath Falls	SELMER T. SEVERSON EDUCATION	Albany
HAZEL VENA FRYAR SCIENCE	Baker	MARION F. SPINNING SCIENCE	Portland
LEONARD FULLER SCIENCE <i>Sigma Alpha Epsilon</i>	Palo Alto, Cal.	HAROLD ALBERT THOMAS ENGINEERING	Corvallis
WAYNE MOORE FELTS SCIENCE	Portland	MIGNON A. UFFORD EDUCATION	Albany
MORGAN GALLAHER EDUCATION	Corvallis	LOWELL T. VOSE SCIENCE	Oswego
TORRENCE CALLOWAY SCIENCE <i>Kappa Delta Rho</i>	Redmond	GRACE I. WORKMAN HOME ECONOMICS	Corvallis



Bennett



Johnson



Palmberg



Feigenson

**DONALD BENNETT.** The campus' screwiest nut, the whole college laughed at him and then elected him senior president. In spite of his humor he took life seriously, especially the Alpha Chis' most enchanting rookess.

**DONALD JOHNSON.** One of the dapper Dans from the Fiji hut who wouldn't run for student prexy. He worked in the bank during spare hours, but had his capital tied up in the Kappa castle. Student president of Phi Kappa Phi and golf captain.

**WALLY PALMBERG.** His life is built around a hoop, net and leather ball. Kept things going on the Orange basketball team for three years and made all-coast twice. Success is prophesied for this modest Sigma Nu to whom action, not words, is gospel.

**BETTY FEIGENSON.** Her job was to keep things going smoothly among women's Greek organizations. Romance came to this Chi Omega from the sunny southland.

**DORIS SHAVER.** Six years she gave to college—for what? Only to be married. A prominent senior two years running was this determined little Gamma Phi who helped edit the Beaver and saw that the Barometer covered campus news.

**FRED HILL.** He played with two championship basketball teams and then coached the freshmen. Came into the Phi Delt fold from the wheat fields of eastern Oregon with the gangliest arms and legs in school but finally grew up.

**PHIL BRANDT.** Journalism kept this Fiji busy when he was not playing tennis. Edited the Beaver and retired from feminine circulation in his senior year.

**AL NORDQUIST.** Another student in agriculture who made good. The advertising section of the Barometer was his pride and joy until he parked his jools on his number one secretary. Lambda Chi Alpha was the home of this genial senior.

Shaver

Hill

Brandt

Nordquist



**TOM HALEY.** He brought acrobatics back into yell leading and developed a four-man tumbling team of yell kings. This SAE luminary divides his time between his books (which are only a guise) and the Pi Phi's cutest freshman.

**DONALD ECKMAN.** He managed the Barometer while only a junior and still found time to dabble in politics and make the track team. Another Delt man.

**JACK GRAHAM.** He made college a place to do things that had never been done before, and was mostly successful. The first rook prexy to make good in many a year, this Sig Ep did the thinking for ASOSC.

**RUTH REED.** College's most enthusiastic dancer was this dark-haired Sigma Kappa. She was vice-president of the senior class and president and manager of Sigma Kappa's green gables.

**WILBUR COONEY.** Serious endeavor and an unwarped sense of humor made this man eminently outstanding from the mature point of view. When not at work in the poultry building he took care of the ROTC and pulled down straight "A's."

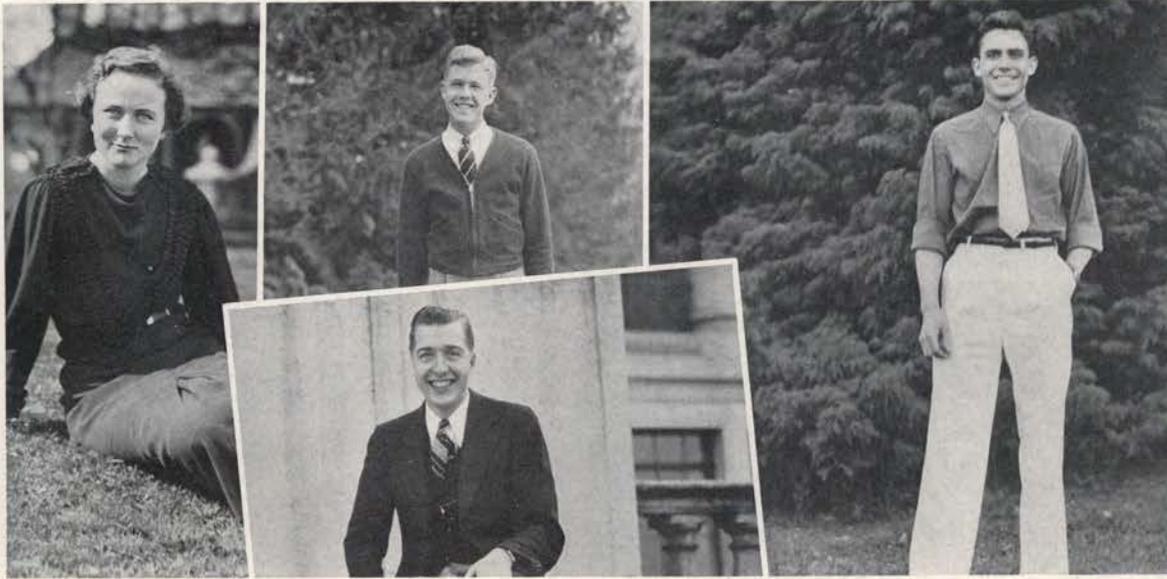
**HELEN MAARENEN.** She holds the all-time talking record and is proud of it. Won a setup election as student body secretary and then ran the campus. Keeps the Kappa grade average up with more grade points than any other co-ed.

**CHARLOTTE REDFIELD.** They call her "Red" but she isn't dangerous. Rose to the top in journalism first and then took over the biggest political office for women—all for dear old Alpha Chi.

**STANLEY McCLURG.** The broadest pair of shoulders in school carried Orange football hopes for three years as well as the troubles of Kappa Sigma. A student in ag, he boasts the school's funniest vocabulary.

Haley	Reed	Eckman
Graham	Redfield	Cooney
Maarenen		McClurg





Fulkerson

Finlay

Wilbur (below)

Breese

**CARMEN FULKERSON.** Politics were her bugaboo, but the male population still gave her the nod over any other co-ed. A queen in both senses of the word, she ruled the junior prom, but lost her heart to a Sig Ep.

**GILBERT FINLAY.** He dressed like an Oxford underclassman and got around in his own quiet way. Oratory claimed his time, although he was senior class treasurer. Another Sigma Phi Epsilon resident.

**MARVIN WILBUR.** He decided to become editor of the Barometer while a freshman—and did. But success cost him much, for he never went to the Mortar Board ball. Pi Kappa Phi is his resting place.

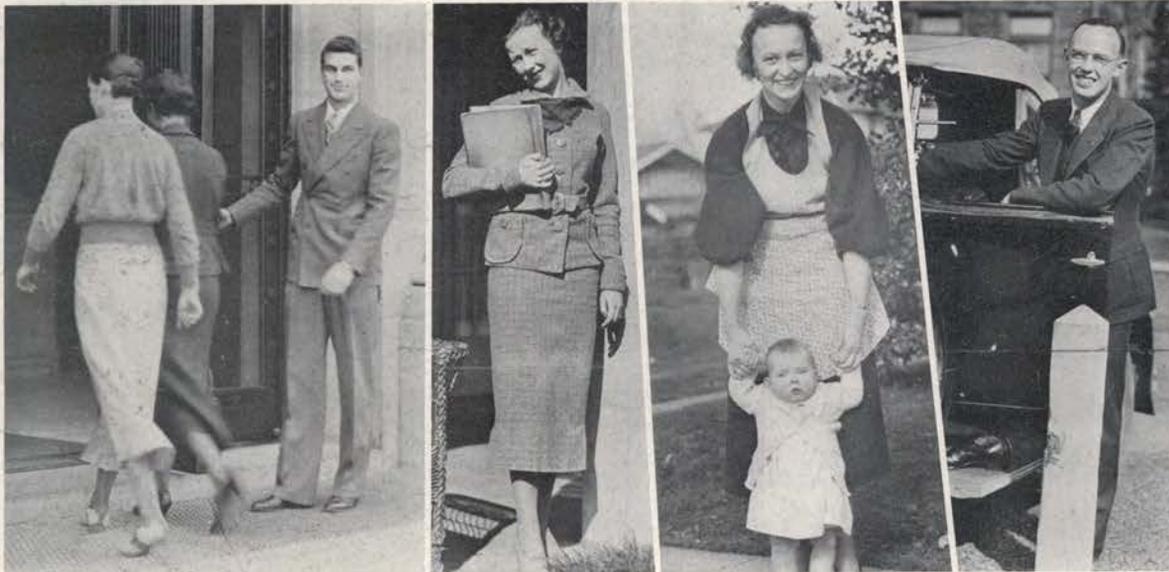
**MEL BREESE.** Kappa Delta Rho may well be proud of this long-winded politician who led the class in his junior year. Seven votes cost him the student presidency but he was big enough to forget it.

**SUMNER ALLDREDGE.** This tall, dark and handsome Pi Kap ran the Memorial Union and a big brown coupe. The rest of the time he worked in the engineering lab or drilled freshman at the armory.

**JANET MILLARD.** She developed a taste for sports writers in her junior year and spent the rest of college as campus correspondent to the Oregonian. Pi Beta Phi's brainstorm gets the nod for the campus' smoothest.

**JEAN ROSS.** Kappa Alpha Theta produced this activity girl and grade getter, but she showed an active interest in the Phi Gam house. Mortar Board and the senior secretary job gave her a bid to fame.

**MANSFIELD HOWELLS.** The broadest-smiled gent in school, he could sell a used shirt with a little luck. This Delt man managed the Beaver while working for a New York university scholarship.



Allredge

Millard

Ross

Howells



CHARLES RUZEK, *President*

WITH the increasing enrollment at Oregon State, added responsibilities were cast upon leaders of the smallest class in school to uphold the honor of the class of 1937. Guidance of the class was in the hands of Charles Ruzek, president; Betty Barnes, vice-president; Anne Marie Tetlow, secretary; Chuck Browning, treasurer, and Hubbard Tuttle, sergeant-at-arms. The juniors, working cooperatively, have overcome lack of number by their valiant spirit and worthwhile efforts in putting over their program for the year.

The red-letter date on the winter term social schedule was the annual junior prom. Under the supervision of Howard Collins, general chairman, the committee heads carried out the elaborate plans for an evening in Lucifer Land. Robert Rinehart and John Gallagher took charge of decorations. Benson Billings served as general chairman of Junior Weekend, the all-college fun-fest, and Bill Hood handled the Junior Follies revival.

Class of 1937 leaders during their sophomore year were Harold Brack, president; Patsy Mayo, vice-president; Janet Fenner, secretary; Charles Ruzek, treasurer, and Ray Woodman, sergeant-at-arms. The officers during the freshmen year were John Gallagher, president; Margaret Warner, vice-president; Alice Reed, secretary; Frank Nicholson, treasurer, and Joe Harlan, sergeant-at-arms.

Class crew pulls. Olympics roughhouse. Proud cords wearers. Prex Ruzek gets one. More Olympics.



BETTY BARNES, *Vice-President*  
 ANNE MARIE TETLOW, *Secretary*  
 CHUCK BROWNING, *Treasurer*  
 HUB TUTTLE, *Sergeant-at-Arms*



**M**EMBERS of the large class of 1938 elected Holly Cornell to serve as president during their sophomore year. He was capably assisted by Hope Chatfield, vice-president; Hope Chamberlin, secretary; Wally Stenlake, treasurer, and Howard Lyman, sergeant-at-arms.

Being the first of the large after-depression classes, the sophomores have contributed much to the building of a greater Oregon State. Their individual, as well as united, efforts have brought them proper recognition from college authorities and student body leaders. Officially opening the Oregon State formal social season, the colorful sophomore cotillion was successfully carried out to begin the year's activities of the class of 1938. The work of producing the cotillion was handled by Willis Baker, general chairman. Following the idea of Caliente, George Young received well-earned praise for his efficient work as chairman of decorations.

Being presided over by a girl was the novel experience of the class of 1938 in their freshman year when Billie Reynolds, vice-president, took over the class's guiding reins at the time Ward McKalson, who was elected president at the beginning of the year, left school. Other officers were Geraldine Spicer, secretary; Holly Cornell, treasurer, and Bud Dunsmoor, sergeant-at-arms.



HOLLY CORNELL, *Sophomore President*



Pull, Elmer! Moody whittles at the Olympics. Rooks get in the race. Architects construct a Spanish villa.

HOPE CHATFIELD, *Vice-President*  
HOPE CHAMBERLIN, *Secretary*  
WALLY STENLAKE, *Treasurer*  
HOWARD LYMAN, *Sergeant-at-Arms*



JAMES KELLY, *Freshman President*

working with Jo Blakely, provided an added incentive to the laboring rooks during the early morning hours. The freshman dance was held early in winter term. This exclusive class affair was a high spot in the year's activities of the yearlings. Evelyn Mayes and Don Hampson co-chairmaned the event.

TWELVE hundred enthusiastic first-year students held their first official meeting at the end of freshman week and elected the following class officers: Jim Kelly, president; Evelyn Mayes, vice-president; Dorothy Jackson, secretary; Jim Kirwin, treasurer, and Roy Conn, sergeant-at-arms.

After taking their formal pledge to Oregon State, the ambitious newcomers set out, under the guidance of Talons and the Varsity "O" association, to follow the traditions of their future alma mater. A new precedent was started when male members of the class were required to "wear the green" for a shorter time than past tradition had exacted. Building of the annual homecoming weekend bonfire was the first undertaking of the freshmen. Scouring the vicinity of the college for materials, Don Hand, general chairman, and his co-workers succeeded in erecting a huge structure that burned briskly, turning night into day, much to the delight of the hundreds of onlookers. The food, served by freshmen girls

Bonfire goes up and up. DeNeffe's outfits the boys. War claims the doleful rooks. The old rushing stuff.

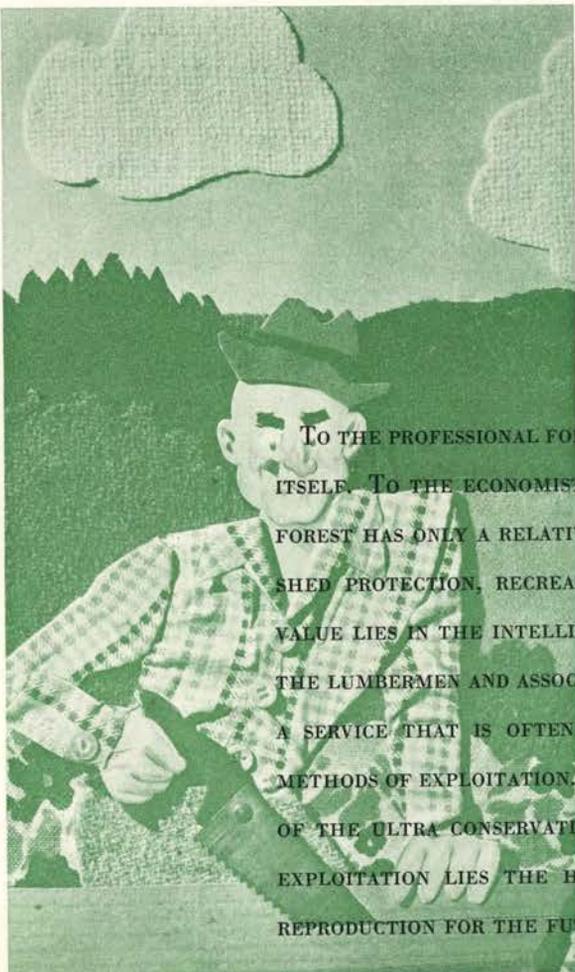


EVELYN MAYES, *Vice-President*  
 DOROTHY JACKSON, *Secretary*  
 JAMES KIRWIN, *Treasurer*  
 ROY CONN, *Sergeant-at-Arms*



## Freshman Class

# Manufacturing

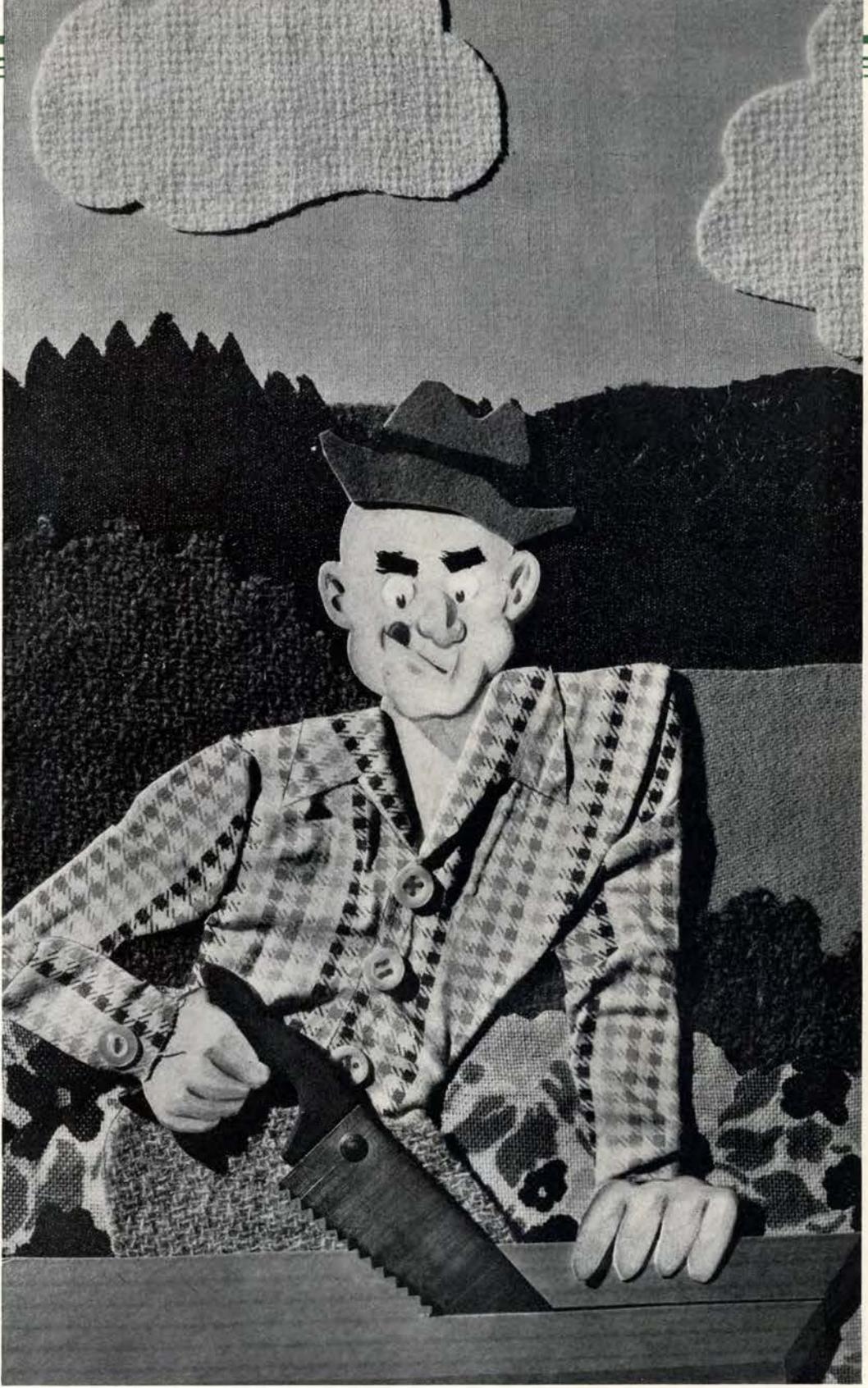


TO THE PROFESSIONAL FORESTER, THE FOREST SOMETIMES BECOMES AN END IN ITSELF. TO THE ECONOMIST AND TO THE LAYMAN, THE MATURE COMMERCIAL FOREST HAS ONLY A RELATIVELY SMALL INTRINSIC VALUE IN TERMS OF WATERSHED PROTECTION, RECREATION AND IN ESTHETIC CONNOTATIONS. ITS REAL VALUE LIES IN THE INTELLIGENT UTILIZATION OF ITS PRODUCTS. TO THIS END THE LUMBERMEN AND ASSOCIATED FOREST PRODUCTS MANUFACTURERS PERFORM A SERVICE THAT IS OFTEN OVERLOOKED IN THE CRY AGAINST DEVASTATING METHODS OF EXPLOITATION. BETWEEN THE ECONOMICALLY INDEFENSIBLE IDEAS OF THE ULTRA CONSERVATIONIST AND THE RUTHLESS DESTRUCTION THROUGH EXPLOITATION LIES THE HAPPY MEDIUM OF INTELLIGENT USE AND PROPER REPRODUCTION FOR THE FUTURE.

THE ECONOMIC WELL-BEING OF THE NORTHWEST IN GENERAL AND OREGON IN PARTICULAR IS INTIMATELY TIED UP WITH THE INTELLIGENT USE OF THE FOREST. THE PRINCIPAL INDUSTRIES OF THE STATE AT PRESENT, AND AS FAR AS WE CAN LOOK INTO THE FUTURE, ARE THOSE ENGAGED IN CONVERTING THE FOREST INTO USEFUL PRODUCTS. SOME ENORMOUS AND TREMENDOUSLY IMPORTANT PLANTS ARE TO BE FOUND IN THE STATE. TOLEDO BOASTS THE WORLD'S LARGEST SPRUCE MILL. KLAMATH FALLS AND BEND HAVE THE COUNTRY'S LARGEST PONDEROSA PINE MILLS. THE GREATEST RESERVE SUPPLY OF DOUGLAS FIR STANDS IN OREGON. OREGON CITY'S PULP AND PAPER MILLS ARE KNOWN WHEREVER NEWSPAPERS ARE PRINTED. THE OREGON COAST PRODUCES PORT ORFORD CEDAR, WHOSE COMBINATION OF PROPERTIES IS UNIQUE. THE WELL-BEING OF OREGON LEANS HEAVILY ON THE DEVELOPMENT AND WISE USE OF OUR FOREST PRODUCTS.

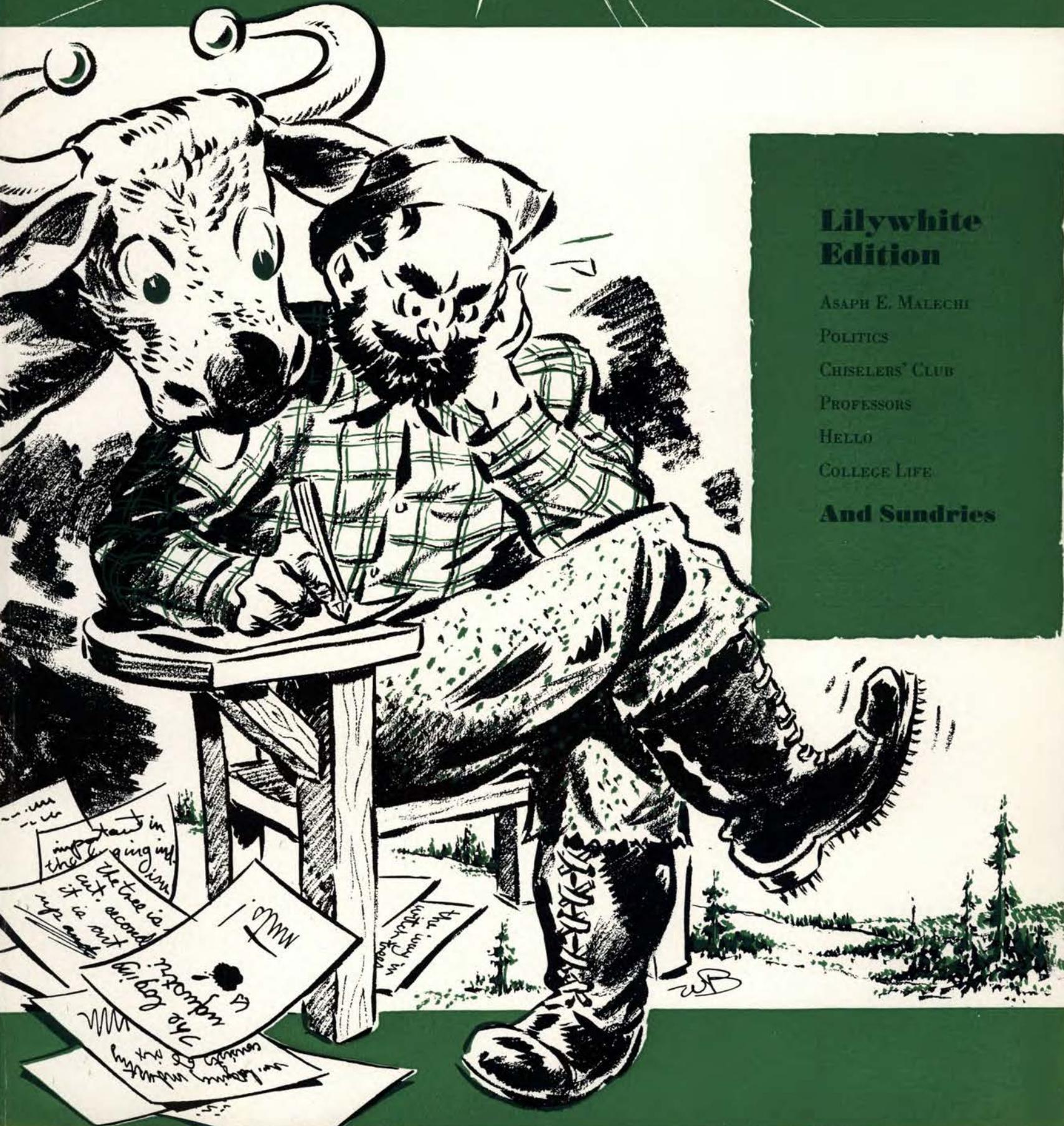
By ALBERT HERMANN, *Research Engineer of the Western Pine Association.*

**Activities**





# THE POP QUIZ



## Lilywhite Edition

ASAPH E. MALECHI

POLITICS

CHISELERS' CLUB

PROFESSORS

HELLO

COLLEGE LIFE

And Sundries

# THE POP QUIZ

Volume I, No. 1

1936

Oregon State College

## STAFF

President (*vote for one*)

\_\_\_\_\_

Dean (*why vote*)

\_\_\_\_\_

Joe College (*vote for Leer*)

\_\_\_\_\_

Jokes: Jack Graham, Jeanne Mayo,  
Randolph Nichols, Dean Parker.

Lovers: Pricklepuss Demmie, Janet  
Fenner and others.

(BAD LUCK)

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and other short articles.

## AS THE WHISTLE BLOWS

AS bustling pressmen prepare the final forms of Pop Quiz for printing, the staff still puzzles over the crucial questions listed below. Have you the answers? If so, enclose in a self-addressed envelope and mail before June 6, 1936.

1. What Beta sophomore proposed to plant his pin twice in the same evening and came out with a .500 average?
2. Why is Art Taaffe released, and who will write publicity next fall?
3. Who inserted a cow in the Delt living room fall term?



4. What are these two co-eds doing in the Pop Quiz?
5. What was the famous slogan of the winning student prexy candidate a year ago, and what significance might be derived from his handbills and the homecoming appointments?
6. How many times did the camera click for the Volume 30 Beaver?
7. Why is SAE fussing like working in a slaughterhouse?
8. Who sent the famous message from Portland, "Sit tight, I'm coming"?
9. What Tri-Delt queen sits home two nights out of every three waiting for her maestro to return, and why?
10. Who will be the next president of the student body, and who will oppose him?

The staff at work



## That Certain Something

IN this scientific school of ours we are prone to look at the abstract with disdain. "Show us an experiment . . . give us an example," we ask. The concrete is our measuring stick to a large degree.

Outside of these pages of Pop Quiz, the Volume 30 Beaver is confined pretty largely to the bare facts of a year's activities. It is a voluminous compilation and classification of college and its organization. It records all the fraternities, the honor societies, the scores of all the games, and unnumerable other routine facts.

But within Pop Quiz we have attempted to project that abstract quality of college which gives it life . . . personality. In these pages you will find the human element around which the glamour of college is built.

## Philosophy on Fun

HERE is one peculiar thing about fun. That is the fact that it usually is attained only at the expense of someone or something. Naturally, the staff of Pop Quiz has tread on the toes of some. Let them take it as they will, remembering, however, that they are martyrs to our cause—the innocent victims of our noteworthy motives.

There are, incidentally, some words of wisdom within these pages, acute observations on the colloquial life of college. Understand them, and if they hurt, let your sense of humor play upon them—your life will be enriched thereby.

Asaph E. Malechi investigates perplexing questions



## Activities Face Crisis Says Great Criminologist

SCOOOP! Flash! Extra! Asaph E. Malechi, famed sleuth of Scotland Yard, today warned the Pop Quiz correspondent that an unseen menace was working against Oregon State college, stating at the same time that its insipid influences already had been felt, and that unless drastic action was taken immediately, the situation would be soon out of control.

His statement followed weeks of painstaking investigation during which time he visited 33 cellars, five political meetings, eight student body meetings, a lecture on war and 14 picture shows.

### New Danger Imminent

In a short, terse statement Malechi summed up the situation as follows:

"I found that student activities at this fine school are dying. Everywhere may be found the symptoms. Only a blind man could fail to notice them. Disinterest, lack of ambition and a lethargic indifference has manifested itself in all but a few of the strongest leaders—sure signs of an unhealthy condition."

Malechi likened the condition of student activities to that of a tree, saying that disease had taken all but the strongest limbs, the other branches being ready to break off at any minute. He offered as possibilities two treatments.

### Treatments Suggested

"Either the system must be pruned down, like that of a tree, to a bare skeleton and let develop a new and stronger growth," he said, "or we must pamper and nurse the present system, giving it every possible advantage until it can shake off its own parasites. Emphatically, something must be done and done immediately."

Activities today are expending their energy towards fighting off the attacking forces, according to Malechi. There is little opportunity to develop the more useful aspects of their existence. Finances furnish one of the basic problems, since the entire activity system was built on a financial setup of fees from every student while now only limited numbers pay. With this foun-



Malechi visions future

ation torn from under it, the system is greatly under balanced on the financial end. This has weakened not only the smaller activities, but also the larger, self-supporting ones.

But there is another basic problem—one which will not be solved until a spontaneous desire by the great majority of students brings new life to student activities.

So much has been done it has been so easy to take what was offered that activities have lost their attractiveness. Until students see something towards which they must work, and until they have the desire to work for it, the condition cannot be corrected.

### Plans Outlined

By trimming activities down to a minimum, we could ease the situation, Malechi said. We can eliminate all athletics but football and basketball. That will mean dropping baseball, track, golf, tennis and the freshman sports. We would cross off debate and oratory. The Barometer would be published only three times a week. The Beaver would continue, but expenses of production would be greater and material included less. The lyceum board would have to find some other means of support, as would the student government system.

From the financial end this would improve the system greatly, according to Malechi. Already it has been necessary to do this to some extent. The college is at present without an athletic news bureau or a publicity agent for its athletics. Swimming is nil. Spring sports, oratory and debate have felt the budget ax.

From the other standpoint—that of giving students some far-off goal towards which to work—it would be admirably adaptable. Let those activities which initiate enough interest build themselves up—lift themselves by their own bootstraps as it were. If the interest is there they will come back, if not they do not have any place in the system and will have been, therefore, expeditiously removed.

If this system is not advisable, then another course is open. It is difficult and results would be more doubtful. It means

obtaining, somehow, a permanent inflow of money sufficient to support our activities. Whether students can be made to pay it is not to be discussed here, but it is part of the question. The activity system then should revive slowly, even without the consuming interest and the whole-hearted devotion of the students.

### Resolution Given

"Perhaps the most practical course," said Malechi, "is a modification of the two. I have recommended it in the resolution which I presented with my report."

The resolution is reprinted here in its entirety.

1. Whereas, I have found interest in student activities at low ebb and student life apparently bored with innumerable opportunities, and

2. Whereas, I find student activities so numerous as to interfere greatly with study, at the same time yielding to the age-old law of diminishing returns to the student, and

3. Whereas, I find that many, but not all, of these activities are of decided benefit to students, and

4. Whereas, all are suffering and will suffer under the present setup,

Be it resolved, that

1. We eliminate as many activities as possible with due regard to maintaining a well-rounded program, and that

2. We continue our fight for a compulsory activity fee, at the same time making known our adjustment, and be it still further proclaimed that

3. It be made understood clearly by students and faculty members alike that the success of our activity program depends entirely upon the energy, ambition and initiative which can be produced by those interested—especially students—the same motivation that was responsible for the original development of our activity program to its present status.

# Dreaded Campus Menace Discovered

# Class Election Held Unconstitutional

NOT content with causing a split in the once solid Associated Party, Bohunkus Caliope, defeated presidential candidate, sulked his



BOHUNKUS CALIOPE

way through the student handbook and emerged with the sensational statement that not only were class officers elected unconstitutionally, but that the chairman of junior weekend also was given his position without constitutional authority.

More startling still was the revelation that for several years past, class officers have been holding office contrary to the constitution. Quoting from Article III, section 2, of the Constitution of the Classes:

"Elections of officers for the senior, junior, and sophomore classes shall be held on the same day within the first 15 days of May, the date of election to be determined by joint action of the president of the classes concerned. Nominations of officers shall be held at least one week previous to the day of elections. . . ."

And from Article II, section 1: ". . . The freshman class shall have an elective yell leader, and the junior class shall have an elective chairman for campus weekend."

"The fact that this year's officers were allowed to be elected prior to the first of May is a reflection on the student body constitution revision committee as well as on the administrative heads of the various organizations," stated Bohunkus in an exclusive Pop Quiz interview. "Last year the constitution was supposed to have been brought up to date, but evidently only the most casual attention was given that important document."

Immediately on receipt of the news, Pop Quiz obtained another exclusive interview with Jim Kirwin, candidate for sophomore

## Year's Campaign Highlites Review Shows Much Unpublished Information

president who was defeated by a close margin.

"Although this matter certainly gives ample opportunity for contesting the election," Kirwin said, "I believe that student sentiment would remain relatively the same for each and every office in case of a new vote."

Calioppe first gained prominence through his campaign for the presidency of the associated students this spring. For some time his identity remained secret although he received twice as much publicity in the daily Barometer as any other candidate. Finally Pop Quiz put Asaph E. Malechi in the job, and in one day he uncovered the photograph of the politician which is printed with this story—a startling disclosure of the man who mystified 3000 students by writing his own campaign under a pen name.

ABOUT the Memorial Union building things ran smoothly indeed through the year with the inspiring assistance of various student body officers such as the secretary and others, but mainly the secretary.



HELEN MAARENEN

It was pleasant to enter the beautiful building during the fall months and hear her lilting voice and others wafting through the corridors. These people, always especially the first, were wont to drop into the various and sundry student body and publications offices in order to see that things were running smoothly, and even to bemoan

the fact that they did not have time to assist with things.

However, as winter came on the visits became less frequent, and life took on a grayer hue for those sweating away in the offices. As the clever administration editor of the Beaver once said, "it isn't any pun to work here any more."

In order to liven up the place, a radio was installed in the Beaver office, and the manager insisted that at least three secretaries be present at all times, at the same time joining editors and managers all along the row in a plea for Hope Chamberlin, Ruby Scullen and Doris Shaver to come around more often . . . but such is far from the field of politics.

It was with genuine pleasure that the workers in the Memorial Union finally realized that such visits had been found unnecessary because of the recent AWS cleansing of the previous year.

THE weighty thumb of Boss Brown of the college hill women's ward kept on the sorority political playwomen in a thorough manner during the annual spring campaign, in spite of two or three threatened breaks from the ranks of the party-baptized. Countering every move with a wave of her big stick, Boss Brown sent to the polls a solid ticket, untouched by the slightest taint whatsoever of independent collusion.

Delta Delta Delta, political orphan after the 1935 scramble, was allowed to attend meetings, although the Carmen Fulkerson affair was still fresh enough to irk some of the party members. All in all, the matter worked out nicely for the Delta<sup>3</sup> for they had no one to run anyway. Next year they will be re-baptized and full-fledged political powers again. However, it was a nice move on the part of the party, for it spiked any possible attempt to split.



CARMEN FULKERSON

With Chi Omega in line for one of the larger offices, Pi Beta Phi started off on a tangent and nominated Shirley Wheeler for secretary of the student body—almost. A strong word from Boss Brown brought the wayfaring lassies back on the straight and narrow. Apparently the Pi Phi's became so engrossed in the larger affairs that they found little time to instruct their freshmen. Anyway, some unknowing

(Continued on page 89)

A cold wind blew around the campus and sent freshmen scurrying to their holes. The dark finger of suspicion moved restlessly across the town, in and out among the college buildings, and finally came to rest, pointed accusingly at the M.U.

Once again the dread influence of Theta Nu Epsilon was thought to be on the campus. "Only one candidate was run," went the rumors. "Who picked him, and why were there no others?"

As always, the finger of suspicion pointed to the Beaver office, even though the staff was so busy putting out the Beaver it hadn't had time to attend even political meetings. No less than five times was the editor accosted as a black TNE villain, and the manager was a close second with three accusations.

And so with twirls of their mustaches and sidewise, shifting glances the Beaver twins skulked out of college and into the wide world.

# By Politician

**A**N exclusive story of the "man behind the scenes" in the famous political case of 1936 at Oregon State college was released for publication today in



CHUCK RUZEK

Pop Quiz. How one man changed the propensity of student politics in order to get a good night's sleep is told here, a vivid story of the inner workings of "the machine."

With elections coming to the fore, a giant party composed of every fraternity on the campus was formed by the Tammany bosses. Whittlers all opined that John Gallagher and Chuck Ruzek would be leading contenders for student president, with Howard Collins conceded the senior class presidency job.

Events ran smoothly enough until in the fever of party caucus nominations Ruzek suddenly announced over the telephone that he could not be, and had never considered being a contender for the position. This left the party leaders without any opposition—a very embarrassing situation, for they now had a party and nothing to party about. As a matter of fact, few believed that Ruzek was serious.

In a few days, however, every eligible five-year man and every conceivable junior had been contacted with the net result of not one willing candidate. Meanwhile Ruzek stood pat on his "I do not choose to run" platform.

"I feel that I owe no one an apology for refusing to run," said Ruzek. "The nature of my studies makes it imperative for me to devote my best energies to them in my senior year. It is a shame to keep the boys from having their political battle, but 'I do not choose to run'."

**E**VEN though constitutional authority was not behind his appointment, Benson Billings, Beta Theta Pi luminary, took his duties as junior weekend chairman seriously.



BENSON BILLINGS

With the tennis courts being opened for an outdoor dance for the first time and the first junior follies in two years assured, things looked bright for a rousing time on the old campus.

As time marched swiftly onward, one obstacle after another appeared to threaten the success of things. However, as the weekend drew nigh and the Pop Quiz went

to press things looked rosy indeed.

A swift summary of events leading up to the final weekend provides a glimpse of the turmoil of the whole affair.

Cap Collier and Gordon Scott submit winning follies manuscript to Bill Hood, chairman. . . D. Palmer Young finally obtained as director . . . tennis courts in doubt as dance scene . . . coaches lacking for chorus and dances of follies . . . Louise Elrod becomes right hand man to Hood . . . Varsity "O" offers services in directing tug-o-war and serving at campus luncheon . . . Johnny Busch runs out—follies without orchestra . . . measles threaten leads of follies . . . letters sent to rushees . . . entire junior weekend committee collapses and things go off in fine shape.

For the first time in many years the Beaver office, hotbed of political doings, pursued a serene and unruffled course through the entire spring campaign. The keyholes were left unplugged, the door between editor and manager's offices remained open, and both were reputed to have spoken to each other during the hectic period.

In direct contrast, the previous year editor, Chuck Buxton, and Manager Ralph Boden led opposing parties through a bitter campaign, although when it was all over it became apparent that things had worked out pretty well for both sides. Nevertheless, the deal cost the Beaver private rooms for both gentlemen in Portland hostleries and a stinted budget for the 1936 staff.

As in the previous year the Barometer maintained its center course and "one for all, all for one—may the best man win" policy.

**A**LREADY the defeated candidate has been promised the homecoming chairmanship. . ." Flowery literature preceded by a good five months the actual appointment of Russ Tegnell, defeated presidential candidate of the 1935 season, as homecoming chairman. However, in spite of the doubtful interpretation given the campaign statement of President Jack Graham which is quoted above, homecoming came and went and no one remembered.



The man who "let the chips fall where they may" had a tough job on his hands in preparing for homecoming, as by new arrangement the traditional football game with Oregon was to be played at Eugene. Without the game on the campus, alumni had little incentive to journey back to alma mater for another taste of college. As a matter of fact, the Barometer never did carry the total number attending the alumni banquet, although it was known to be very small.

As the festivities got under way, however, things looked good for a traditional homecoming, with rain coming down in torrents. Following the sign contest, which half the houses missed by entering late, an old-fashioned noise parade led the way to the rook bonfire.

Arrangements had been made for a big radio broadcast by the armory, but for some peculiar reason the stand was located so far from the bonfire that no one stayed. Dazzling fireworks kept things going until the rook-frosh ball game.

The game at Eugene next day, even though played in fine weather, was all that was needed to send disgruntled alumni home without stopping for the rest of the ceremonies at Corvallis.

And so as the twilight fell on another homecoming weekend, campus officials shook their heads sadly and said "wait until next year."

11136 M

11391 M

27341 Fe

16972 M





**D**R. JEKYLL turns into Mrs. Hyde, customs about face, and the accusation is "where were you on the night of February 29th?" On the most-heralded night of the year, when feminine hearts anticipate with trepidation the date they have undertaken, are you one of the

## Class Election Held Unconstitutional

(Continued from page 86)

rookess nominated Gail Sollender from the floor at the riotous rook class meeting. Again things were stopped by the big party stick.

With so much trouble from the Pi Phi neighborhood, little time was spent in dishing out this and that to the other sororities in equal portions. The Chi Omega's took the opportunity to slip through two candidates for office—right before the very noses of the party leaders—and to elect them, thus scoring the coup de grace of the political season.

The April 30 Barometer carried the following news in screaming type, below giving the winners from each and every sorority:

Second ASOSC vice-president, Eunice Cottrell, Kappa Alpha Theta; ASOSC secretary, Pat Mayo, Alpha Chi Omega; senior woman on co-op board, Anne Marie Tetlow, Delta Zeta; senior class vice-president, Alice Welbes, Alpha Gamma Delta; senior class secretary, Lois Bates, Waldo; junior class vice-president, Jean Managhan, Pi Beta Phi; junior class secretary, Anne Barry, Chi Omega; sophomore vice-president, Ivah Buxton, Chi Omega, and sophomore secretary, Pauline McGill, Snell.

# Mrs. Hyde Takes In Ball

male contingent preening and strutting before your less fortunate brethren? Are you called for by a comely co-ed, gardeniaed, dined and walked, taxied—anyway, dragged—to the Mortar Board ball?

This is the night when gentlemen (presumably) vie for bedizement honors. In tuxedos with one button or none (heaven help you), in black vests, false fronts, and patent leather boots (booties for freshmen), you compare and despair, and finally don't care. You arrive, of course, properly late and bow your way past the chaperon line, carefully averting your breath from their sharpened noses. If you want to carry things a bit too far you may give your fair-haired escort your shaving kit to carry "in a convenient pocket, do you mind?" Or when you dance you may expect her to do the apologizing for bumps, chumps, etc.

When (thank the Lord) "goodnight sweetheart" snuggles your head on her shoulder, don't think a pleasant evening is over—it's just gaining a vigorous start. The revelry continues at the local confectionery. The idea, naturally, is to break the all-time gourmet record, and incidentally your now grey-haired escort's bank. If you eat two hamburgers, you're a piker—one famous case devoured six.

Finally, dallying homeward, the kiss on the terrace, if you're lucky, sets you dreaming of more dates to come, the truth probably being that she is just repaying her obligations to you in advance of accepting your roommate's pin.

Comes March's lamb in the creeping dawn, bringing pains in laps from hamburger, sharp reminders of the receding glory of the perennial Mortar Board ball.



## Ad- Libing

### Reflections of a Glass Eye

**C**LIMBING delicately out of a deep gutter (DU swimming hole) your Royal Flusher shakes his fist at the Left Bower, shakes his head at the Right Bower and shakes hands with himself. It is the Renaissance—God help you. Long dead have lain your old Maestros of Humor, but at last you have the Royal Flusher. Four-star ditty's from your favorite Smudge are in this column, along with a few original dirges from your Royal Flusher.

The year's best poem:

*I stole  
Around a corner  
I  
Smole  
He squzz me  
And I  
Squick.*



Group picture of Horatio Alger Jr. Lee at grips with perennial house-breaker at 4 A.M. in front of Fiji house. "It was wurse 'n a hob-goblin," said Horatio Lee.

Ah well, as that old frilly, Tom Haley, would say: "If at first you don't succeed, Pi Phi again."

Ed (Co-op) Harris gets the porcelain-lined watch fob for his "she was only an engineer's daughter, but she was a sly drool."

Claire (Hello) White: "Great Scott! I can't remember who wrote 'Ivanhoe'."

Bob Morgan: "I'll tell you if you'll tell me who the Dickens wrote 'The Tale of Two Cities'."



The year's BEST gag

The Old Royal Flusher puts his best foot forward with a new zither song for the Ag Banquet: "I'm putting all my Ags in one Banquet."

Stan McClurg—trying to dodge the last embarrassing embrace with a certain Snell fem before leaving for the Nebraska game: "Can't honey—I'm en-training."

And with a parting jester your Royal Flusher goes into a tailspin and makes a farced landing.



Crucial moment in heart throb episode of college love—lights blink at Waldo.

## Co-eds Pay for Committing Great College Crime While Mates Go Free

they test the windows—they are locked. A weary sigh is heard, and then strangely the figures merge into one. Then, dragging, their steps lead to the main entrance. They ring the bell, a light goes on, there is a click and shuffle of slippers, a bolt slides back and—exposure! Like a convict on his way to the executioner's block a young girl drops her shoulders and enters—ah, she pays and pays. The other figure turns with a gulp and leaves.

What a sin! What a crime against society! Fifteen minutes after closing hours—11:45 o'clock.

Every school night and Sunday at 10:00 o'clock, every Friday at 11:30 o'clock, and every Saturday at 12:00 o'clock comes a blinking of lights, a stern summons to girls to come be locked up—either that or to come so that the boys can be locked out. Woe betides she who is late, for it means no dates for a varying period, according to how late she returned.

To some the cruelty with which house-

mothers and preceptresses tear apart couples is nothing short of inhuman. The girls wander dazedly up the stairs forgetting to sign in and wishing that all the clocks would stop, the boys meanwhile stumbling down the street in the same frame of mind.

To others the deadline is a god-send, a blessing no less. With the first blink they're at the front door, have said goodnight and are on their way—either upstairs to rave about the lousy date or down the street with a disgusted feeling—as the case may be. Still others leave, slightly ahead of the fateful hour, the girl storming in with a slamming of the door, and the boy hopping into his roadster (a phaeton won't do) and roaring up the street, stripping the gears all the way.

But to all there is that foolish feeling when the lights call—the feeling that mother is calling to “beddy-by” a feeling expressed in the words of Hal Grayson, “and so at the tremendous hour of 11:30 we come to the last dance.”

**S**HHH! Here comes a car coasting up quietly not quite in front of the house. Dark figures emerge, the moon casts eerie shadows on their faces, the birds lift sleepy heads from under their wings and return them swiftly after one frightened look. The night is deathly still.

The figures tiptoe to the basement entrance—the door is locked. Softly, softly,

**N**UMBER PLEASE.”  
 “115. What? Well, give me 611. It's busy, too? No, never mind.”  
 Hmmm. Damn these sororities with only one phone . . . just my luck, too . . . getting so a man can't get a date at 7:30 o'clock around here any more . . . say, what about the Kappas . . . I heard—“Hello, hello, central, central. 30 please, yeah—what? Listen, now. I want either 115, 611 or 39. No, I don't care which one—just get me the first one open. Yeah, I'll wait right here.”

Good gosh, what a night! Here I am all set to go out, and can't get a date because I can't even talk to a dame . . . looks like sororities would get a special line for these gents that call up their true love to settle the heavier problems of matrimony . . . the guy I hate is the guy who sees his girl all afternoon and rushes home so he can call her up . . . ye gods, I'm going crazy . . . a sensible man can't even fling the woo

when he's in the mood . . . speaking of monopoly—whups!

“Hello, hello, is this the Kappa house? Oh, the Pi Phi's—what, the Sigma Kappas? What's that, no, I'm not trying to be funny, hey—wait—”

Well, for Pete's sake . . . sorta huffy about it . . . after all, it isn't exactly libel.

“115 please—yeh, I know, you're overcoming me. ‘The line's busy’. Please central, isn't there some number you could give me—just one sorority? Well, what one's likely to be free first? All right—all right!”

My ol' pappy never had troubles like this . . . guess I'll borrow a car and call in person . . . say, this looks like a 1907 Ford assembly line . . . I guess we don't ride . . . my gosh, 8 o'clock.

“Central, central. 575 please—stop, I'll guess.”

Fat chance now . . . let's see . . . now a down-town girl . . . say!

“346-J please. . . Gulp, ohhhhhh . . . again?”

“Central, central . . . listen, I want a date tonight. Now don't get mad, but what time do you get off work and what are you doing tonight? What, just went off duty . . . hasn't any telephone?”

Plop!

## Would-be Flinger of Woo Collapses After Hibernation In Phone Booth



# Study On Professor Life Carried On

## Senior Cynics Prepare Final Research Paper

●

COLLEGE is a great institution. You go four years (five if you can afford it and don't flunk out), are told you don't know anything and then graduate. Immediately you discover you have been duped; you find that you do know something, but alack, it is too late to do anything about it. What do you know? Now we are getting to the point.

Four years of college have impressed on our minds the fact that there are several types of college professors. Of economics we know little, of English even less, but of college professors—plenty. These specimens—if we may call them that—can be classi-



Why Professor!

fied in two ways, (1) according to what they do, and (2) according to the way they react. We will first discuss classification No. 1. In this group we find three species.

SPECIES No. 1. This species lives a simple life with two phases. It gets up in the morning and goes to bed at night. Between times it does two things. At night it

One of the more human professors of Oregon State recently ventured the statement that more was accomplished between classes than during classes by students.

"After years of seeing my classroom empty when the first whistle blew, as if there were a fire, I came to the conclusion that each and every student must have something terribly important to do," said this professor. "Therefore I have made a study of sorts which explains why they leave so quickly and return so late."

We see in front of the commerce shack a co-ed. She is wondering first whether to go to class or get a coke; then, whether to get a coke or go to class; then, whether to get a lemon coke or a chocolate coke. That is the "between-classes" urge that causes so many cuts. A quick dash to the "El" for that demi-tasse and "weed" always helps the poor tired student catch his or her breath for the next ordeal with professor.

Then there's a hurried trip to the lib, a dash to the book store, a secluded chat with the girl friend, or a moment in the M.U. lounge.

Probably more studying is done between classes than at any other time. On my quiz days I observe practically the entire class congregated at one point or another with an old exam—but I never give them old exams, thank heaven. (That's right, professor.—Editors.)

They appear from the most unexpected places as the hour turns up—from the deans' offices, on the run from the house, from the back door of the dairy building and up the back way from the smoking grounds. A few congregate at the windows to make cracks at the passers-by and those bull-festing by the sun-dial.

Whatever they do, it certainly has helped my ego to think that they're busy, when they are up and gone before my last sentence is finished.

sleeps, and in the daytime it eats, goes to the classroom, gives a lecture, goes to an office, reads the next assignment, writes a letter to grandma and goes home. At infrequent intervals it digs into the files and finds an old examination which it gives to the students.

SPECIES No. 2. This group is quite similar to the first, but instead of going home early, specimens are found attending student meetings of one sort or another and planning the college Utopia for dear old associated students or someone.

SPECIES No. 3. This third type of professor is exactly opposite from the first in many ways. It teaches classes when it has time, but most of the time may be found, or may not be found, dashing all over the state on this or that business in the practical field of its academic work. To close observers of the life habits of this species, it is believed that it will teach only as a last resort.

In classification No. 2 we find still more interesting observations.

SPECIES No. 1. There is, unfortunately, a class of professors whose sole existence depends on fawning and flattering by students—a psychological condition known as apple-polishiverous. This group is familiar to all student life.

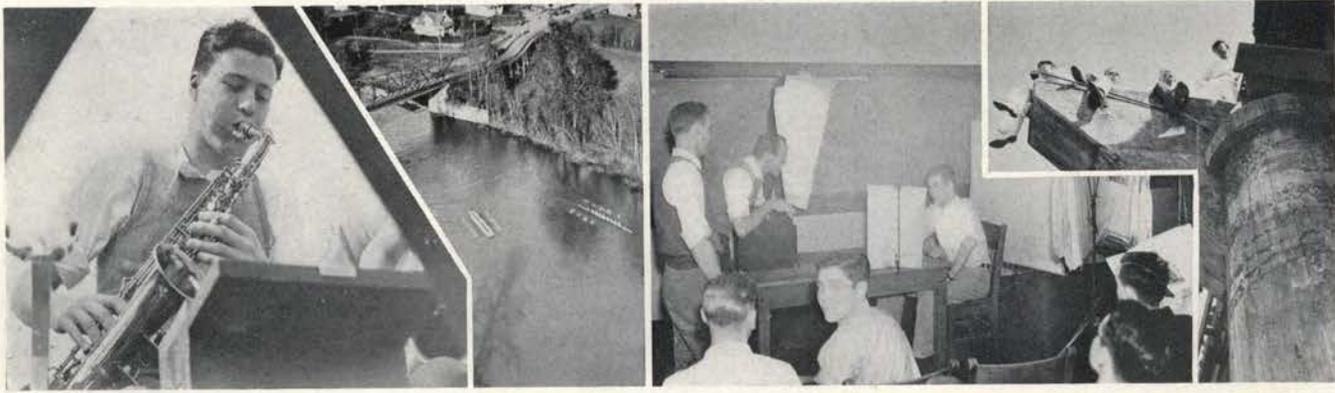
SPECIES No. 2. This species is quite similar exteriorly to the first, but to the experienced student it is much different. Outwardly it may be considered apple-polishiverous, but apparently its physical system cannot assimilate that "stuff" for it reacts to form a toxin which shows itself in the grade report of unsuspecting students. This species is very dangerous to student life.

SPECIES No. 3. In this group we find a set of very brusque and frankly hostile specimens. They react very quickly to any advances and generally are left quite alone.

SPECIES No. 4. Still another group is composed of what are known as the "good-Joe" specimens. We find students flocking to the offices of these professors, and often the janitor is heard to grumble bitterly as he sweeps out the place.

SPECIES No. 5. Here is the heterogeneous type, composed of professors who take a quick dislike to some students, and an equally speedy life for others. This group probably is negativistic in its entire makeup, although much is left for science to uncover about it.

Scholarly research and clear-cut expression characteristic only of college graduates has made this report possible. It is presented with the thought that if it is of any worth, then four years of college life have not been in vain.



## Great Detective Engaged By College

**I**N order to satisfy the great demand for a second annual investigation during the 1936 year, Asaph E. Malechi, famous detective of Scotland Yard, was imported to the Oregon State campus to do the work. Malechi came only after assuring himself that there was a real case to investigate.

The AWS Legislative council conducted last year's investigation with debatable success, and certain campus leaders decided that other groups should have an equal opportunity to carry on such a project this year.\*

### Sports Staff Conducts Work

This time it was the Barometer which carried on the investigation through its sports staff. The subject was "An Investigation of the Investigation of Barometer and Beaver Finances." Detective Malechi was put on the job, and while he failed to pick up any scent which might be even sordidly interesting in regards to the investigation, his results certainly indicated that he had a nose for news. One of his most important discoveries was why sports writers took blonde staff workers home from the night shift.

### *Life of Privacy Made Impossible By Good Sleuth*



ASAPH E. MALECHI, Scotland Yard

All in all his investigation of the investigation netted the grand total of nothing,

but his camera caught many individuals in the most embarrassing of positions, as is shown here.

Just to prove that our friend was "Johnny Wells on the spot", we have pictured him in action throughout the magazine as he delved into this and that nefarious scheme.

### Disguises Clever

The truly remarkable thing about the entire investigation is that no one ever saw him at work, so clever were his disguises. Often as he made up to go to work he would remark sagely to himself, "disguises will never recognize me in this."

Among the morsels imprinted on the film of Asaph's camera were: From the top left—saxaphonist from between dance leader's legs; Crew racing in Willamette from the air; Manager Howells making convict shots during freshman week; lounging on the Willamette bridge pier; beer drinking at Kelly's; Beaver's eye view of M.U. terrace; discord in the Oregon State coaching staff, and "Mousie."

\*Last year's investigation, it will be remembered, was the alleged Beaver and Barometer financial nasty-wasty.



# Rush Week Advice Dished Out to Youth

## Disillusionment Forested Rooks By Knowing Scribe

IF it does nothing else, college serves an exceedingly useful purpose in the evolution of the adolescent. It is the squelching ground of cocky high school graduates. This may seem strange to those who think in terms of the rushing procedure altogether, both by the college and by living groups, but it is after this period that the improvement is evidenced. Once enrolled in school, that high school "I own the college and to h— with you" air disappears like a magician's rabbit.

It is a wondrous thing to see the transformation from the self-assured, cock-o-the-walk "collitch" man to the mystified, scared and altogether helpless little rook. Overnight he changes from one to the other.

Where once the fraternity seemed so nice and pleasant, suddenly it is cold, critical. Where once the big-shot seniors chatted interestingly about high school affairs, suddenly they become aloof.

For the prospective rushee who may be about to come to college, here are a few tips that should prevent too much disillusionment.

1. Don't expect to get into many bullfests, and when you do keep yourself out of the subject matter as much as possible.
2. Don't broach the subject of pledging yourself.
3. Don't let the word "frat" or phrase "my house" pass your lips.
4. Don't be afraid to do what you wish around your house.
5. Don't expect to be entertained and looked after each moment of the day.
6. Don't be Joe College around the fraternity.
7. Don't ask about the ritual and other secret house affairs.
8. Don't gossip about other freshmen.
9. Don't lounge about with your feet on the furniture.
10. Above all don't be effusive; quietness and a certain restraint are deeper marks of character.



"Now please think it over"  
"Hmmm—cake"

## Dinner Swaps Lure Writer . . . .

IT'S the "thrill" that comes much too often; that hour and a half from 6 until 7:30 o'clock when you may meet the one person you've always heard about and wanted to know—it is the evening when you become as intimate as at your own family dinner table. Yes, God's chil-

dren, it's the evening when the boys from the Alpha Alpha Alpha mansion storm the Gamma Gamma Gamma sorority to swap dinner, jokes and what have you, always followed by dancing or cards.

To the rookesses these are indeed a thrill and are looked forward to with every an-

ticipation of delight; the sophomores still consider them a treat; the juniors regard them as a necessary pastime, and the seniors eye them with fishy stares.

After an awkward moment or two you pair off with someone and finally get in to dinner. Then you try to keep conversation going, meanwhile doing your best with the little blonde across the table. Amid much tittering the boys finally start truckin' the Alpha sweetheart stomp, and the girls retaliate with a falsetto Gamma jam tune. Up from dinner, the immediate problem is to get rid of your partner and attach yourself to the blonde. This just accomplished, the housemother shoos you out of the house and another dinner is over—thank gosh.

Notables among the exchange dinner lovers are the Jolly Batcheller of Beta Theta Pi; Bob Clark, Phi Delta Theta, who, by the way, is rumored to have found his lovelife at a recent one; Bob Lee, Fiji night-watchman; Marian Moyer, Sigma Kappa; Willis Baker, SAE, and others.

Exchange dinner famous last words—"what foods these morsels be!"

Exchange diners have themselves some fun



# Hunting Grounds Saved For Posterity



Nature claims man at hunting grounds

**I**N the spring comes that great green monster Spring Fever to lure even the most diligent student out among the flowers and birds and bees, not to mention the trees. Logically the youth of dear old State heads for the Fiji Hunting Ground for various and sundry reasons, but mainly for a picnic, or maybe even a swim, although the water is known to be quite on the cold side at this time of year.

No one ever knows for certain why they call the place the Fiji Hunting Grounds, at least to lay a bet on the same, but a question or two by smart guys discloses that an ATO owns the land and doesn't like to have people on it, although there seems little he can do about it as boys and girls will be boys and girls.

It gets out every rush week, however, that the Fijis expect to build there when they build a house again, probably at the same time as the Beta's build, although rumor has it that there might be some doubt about this, even if the freshmen think it is very nice indeed, especially about the Beta's, although one or two notice how far from

Always in on the finish



## *Great Conflict Of Greek Tongs Described Here*



than done. Five stooges are sent out with some of the best material to be had, and all that is found is the one deal shown above which can be excused by the earliness of the season. As may be seen, the leaves are not yet on the trees, so what can be expected—for gosh sakes?

As a matter of fact, the stooges have such a fine time that they forgot all about stooging, and as it turns out later they cannot remember what happens anyway, since they have been practicing the above mentioned song and over, especially the last part.

As for the other frats, they take an option on the other side of the river and as Shakespeare says "they live happily ever after" although personally I cannot see what is so good about the whole thing, especially this manuscript.

the college it is, particularly after taking their initiation walk, which is an old custom of this locality.

While all this is going on the Phi Delt's are patronizing the joint more than anybody else, in fact setting a record for the most boys and girls present. This is indeed quite irksome to the rest of the frats about the college, specially when they find their favorite spot all sewed up with the boys from the Phi Delt barn, not to mention their best girls. It is the Phi Delt's who start that song, "You, the Hunting Grounds and a Bottle of Beer or Two."

All in all, things seem ripe for an investigation, and this is no sooner thought of

The referee blows his whistle—"Two shots, hacking!" he yells. The babble of voices momentarily ceases, a hush comes over the noisy crowd and all that is audible during the tense moment is the click, click, clicking of countless needles being worked by co-eds who come to basketball games not to watch the little brown ball, but to see how many inches they can net on that cutie outfit that simply must be finished by spring.

"One purl, two knit, one knit, two—Oh, Mary, isn't that Washington center adorable? Oh darn, now look what I've done—dropped a stitch." So goes the chatter.

The Pi Phi row pauses for a rest and observes brightly, "My, we like basketball games, they give us a chance to get so much done . . . what's the score now . . . oh, there it is on the board—aren't we silly?"

And the Tri-Delt box, "Naw, we don't knit—we came to see some basketball." And the Theta's, "Honest to Pete, the way the Kappa's grabbed the seats we usually sit in makes us so mad . . . gee, do you suppose Conk's hurt? . . . there goes Bergy, Alice—Bergy, Bergy, yoo hoo . . . knit one, purl two."

And over behind the sports desk Jim Dixon knits complacently on, "Say, honey, I'll have these bed socks all knitted for myself if you'll get me three more balls of yarn."

# Paul Bunyan Fables Authenticated

the band. Once during the annual homecoming game with the University, Paul blew out the west grandstand with one of his terrific blasts. This was objected to by the rules committee because it was thought to be grandstand playing. The same blast blew the stripes off the officials' shirts, who quit, being stripped of their authority.

During this same game, Paul saved the day when he stationed himself behind the Oregon State goal line and blew against the Webfoot team, thus causing them to lose yardage on every play. Again the rules committee objected. "That is not cricket," they said, shaking their fingers at him. But Paul had an answer to that one. "Of course it is not cricket," he said. "But you can cricket or leave it."

## Floods No Bother

In those days, the Willamette valley farmers never had to worry about floods, for Paul regulated the flow of the stream. He did not drink in the summer time, but as winter came on and the floods arose, he would take the college smoke stack (which, incidentally, was built originally for this purpose) and suck up the water, using it as a straw.

Paul was also a politician. As the election came around one spring, he went out into the woods and gathered enough trees to make a platform 800 feet high. Needless to say he won the election.

One of his greatest accomplishments, however, concerned the Great Blue Ox. When Paul registered in school, the ag professors wondered what to do with the ox, for they could not afford to feed it. Paul immediately took up the study of organogenesis, applying his findings on the ox. Within two weeks it was producing enough milk to feed the entire campus, and thus its life was saved.

FEW residents of Oregon have ever known the true fate of Paul Bunyan and his Great Blue Ox. Many are the tales of Paul's adventures—and they are true, too—but only lately has the gripping story of Paul's disappearance from the great backwoods been told.

To begin with, we must go back some 30 years ago in order to understand how things came to be. In those days Paul was a young college student at Oregon State. As a matter of fact, Kidder hall was constructed especially for him to sleep in.

## College Experiences Many

It may be well to note some of the interesting experiences Paul had while in college. He played the bass horn in the college band, and used to step over to Eugene for rehearsals so that his music would not overbalance that of the rest of



Great Blue Ox at home

## True Fate Revealed

There are many other interesting things about Paul's college days, but they may be found in other volumes. We are, however, directly concerned with his mysterious disappearance.

One day Paul and his ox wandered from college into the countryside, when stopping for a rest over near Bend, they nibbled on some Ponderosa Pine seeds which had been infected with magic. Immediately they started growing smaller and smaller, and nothing Paul could do would stop the shrinking. He even hooked his toes around Mt. Washington and his fingers around Three-fingered Jack (originally named after him because of this, but now misnumbered) in an effort to stretch himself out again, but to no avail.

## Dhinghi Appears

Finally Paul and his Great Blue Ox hollered and bellered respectively north, south, east and west, and all around the forest for help. Suddenly a big black dhinghi appeared and said:

"Them as eats Ponderosa  
Don't get to grow, suh."

He then said that Paul and his ox would be little people like the other earthlings thereafter.

So Paul changed his name and became an ordinary man. But he knew so much about the forests that he was made dean of forestry at Oregon State college, and it said that still he may be seen there. Even now he often reminisces about the old days, although only a few friends know his past.

These few, however, built him a fine cabin at the college arboretum, which was his favorite haunt during his college days, and he goes there now to dream about the old days. His great ox was bought by local farmers and may be seen by their home at the Phi Delt house any time.

Paul Bunyan sits on new cabin porch



# Armory Fire Disappoints Horses

• *Campus Beautification Speeded by PWA Appropriation*



This horse disappointed



Scene of improvements



Fire investigated

**T**WO great events—one destructive and the other constructive—affected more than any others the year's program on the Oregon State campus. The first of these was the armory fire which destroyed offices, class rooms and part of the main auditorium in the huge building. The second was the \$77,000 PWA appropriation for campus beautification.

The fire caused the cancellation of the annual military horse show which was to have been the main feature of the military weekend. Not only were riders, drillers and thrillers disappointed, but also the horses which had been going through intensive training in preparation for the big day. Upwards of 25 women riders put up their riding habits when the big show was called off, and men's jumping classes ceased

immediately. No place to practice was the main trouble, as outdoor weather conditions made practice impossible.

### Fine Plans Discarded

Co-chairmen Norman Green and Guy Taylor had worked out one of the best programs in years with the assistance of Doris Shaver who was in charge of women's events, but after lengthy deliberation the "no soap" verdict was reached.

The mystery of the fire was never settled in the minds of students, for the army would make no definite statement as to the cause. Barber shop gossip, however, maintained that radical ROTC opponents could be directly connected with it, although little proof was produced by accusers.

### Landscape Plans Followed

The development of the original plan of the Oregon State campus which was recommended by one of the famous Olmstead's was given a good boost with the appropriation of funds for new tennis courts and landscaping.

Under the plans set forth, the west quadrangle was to be landscaped beautifully with boxwood and rhododendron. The present tennis courts, not nearly sufficient for the college's needs, were to be scrapped to make room for the landscaping, 12 new ones being built on the intramural field along the railroad tracks. This carried out the original plan for the recreational areas to be located along the south side of the campus.

### Board Walks Replaced

With these major improvements done, board walk replacements were to be started. The walk running from Jefferson street to the commerce building behind ag and dairy was to be replaced, as were the board walks around the men's dormitory. In addition to this, improvements around the crew house were authorized, and much reseeded of lawns was done as well.

With all this going on at once, the campus was pretty much torn up most of the year, but by fall the improvements are expected to be complete.

### Auditorium Needed

Talk of the need for an auditorium was heard more and more through the year. Should such a building be constructed, its position, according to plans, would be facing the library in the same relative position in the east quad as the Memorial Union occupies in the west quad. Another much-debated question was the removing of the band stand, gift of several senior classes, which has outgrown its useful period.

Three kinds of cold pills, two kinds of nasal drops, and various other medical supplies may be obtained from the college health service, according to a report made recently by one of Oregon State's ailing students.

The amazing thing about the place, according to this student, is how long you must wait to see a doctor, and how little time it takes to see him, once in. "What I like about the medicine they give," this student said, "is that it is already prepared and on the shelf, just as if they had known I was coming. It makes things much more convenient, although I almost always take the stuff home and throw it away. Anyway, it makes me feel better."

Until recently certain students were thought to be chronic ailers, but a careful study made showed that 20 per cent of all cases came in to read that continued story in the large magazine assortment available in the waiting room.

# Chiselers' Club Exposed By Pop Quiz

## Eaters After Closing Hours Hit By Attack

As the old saying goes, there comes a time in every man's life. . . . Take for instance that stage of a college man's love when his conscience will permit him to sneak a snack at his favorite coaling station after closing hours.

This phenomena of young love is believed to be quite interesting. To understand it fully, we must make a hasty reconnaissance of acquaintance, courtship and other stages of love which have preceded. On the acquaintance level there has been very little scientific research, due mainly to the fact that such cases rarely become known until too late. This would lead us to believe, incidentally, that love is a chronic condition. However, experience indicates that during the acquaintance level, the gentleman has few scruples either way as to feeding his partner, but follows his whimsical fancy.

As the condition becomes worse (passes into the courtship level) we find the young man developing scruples about the matter of food. It is imperative that he and his



Candid Collusionist Catches Culprits

dream girl eat, and, in fact, nothing is too good for his love. Perhaps he may return to the scene after the lights blink, but mainly to seize every opportunity to extoll the details of his love life. Men in this stage are a menace and a nuisance, but that is beside the point.

Some confusion exists as to the next stage in the development of romance, especially in the minds of the lovers. Exhaustive observation, however, reveals that by mutual unspoken consent the afflicted couple may neglect the sweets parlors for the shade of the old apple tree, the den, or anything handy, or even nothing, if facilities are lack-in'g. This stage often finds the young man putting in his appearance at the old tong looking slightly dazed, considerably rum-

pled and with an impediment in his speech that enables him only to mumble some incoherent remark about "we were having an interesting discussion on world armament. . . ." Within a week usually there is a pin-planting.

While other preceding stages are more transitory in nature, the latter-mentioned phase is more extended. In fact, its length may be said to be inversely proportionate to the intelligence of those involved. Gradually, however, an insipid change occurs. We find our gentle subject hesitating as his homeward course veers from that leading to the hamburger mecca, and he may even step into the joint with Brother Smith while Brother Smith refreshes himself. At this point an attempt quite often is made (undoubtedly prompted by a delicate sense of justice) to combat temptation. This is done by feeding the love interest prior to closing hours. In most cases this either is financially unsound or cuts into leisure time too deeply.

Soon, however, man's rougher nature breaks through, and, the subject succumbs completely to his appetite and becomes a full-fledged member of the "I-Eat-After-Closing-Hours" club.

Scientifically-trained observers have observed the period of teetotalism (between the courtship and the final collapse) as varying from six weeks in the more casual cases to six months. Many influencing factors undoubtedly enter into this, however, particularly the attitude of the little woman about such matters.

Several charter members of the "I-Eat-After-Closing-Hours" club consented to pose at their regular Saturday night meeting place for an exclusive Pop Quiz photo. Preserved for posterity for their zealous activity are Fred Wood, Jim Kelly, Al Davis, Ernie Smith, and others too numerous to mention. Outstanding among members not pictured are Gil Hopkins, Earl Conkling and Cal Stoddard. All are familiar figures in local slot machine emporiums after 10:45 o'clock schoolnights and Sundays, after 11:35 o'clock Fridays, and 12:05 Saturdays.

"FIFTY YEARS FROM NOW I want to return to Oregon State. . . . I want to find its activities still here. . . . I want to see it bigger and better than ever before." (Deafening applause.) "You must buy your student activity card if Oregon State is to be here 50 years from now. Thank you." (Applause.)

Prexy Graham: (Rises and raps on desk.) "Thank you, Don." (Consults list and looks in direction of Mel Breese.) "Er—didn't you want to say something?"

Mel Breese: (Rises with rush to exemplify force.) "Mr. President, fellow students, and faculty."

Prexy Graham: "Ahem, Mr. Breese."

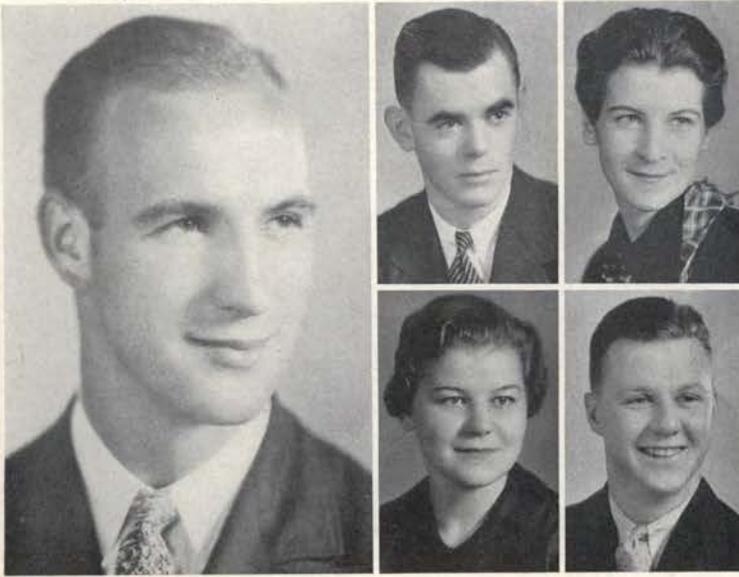
Mel Breese: "We must buy our students tickets, etc." (Sits down in five minutes.)

Prexy Graham: "Students, I have a plan . . . ahem. If you will bear with me, I will try to explain it to you." (Ensues 10-minute monologue.) "We will now vote. All in favor . . . opposed . . . motion passed . . . those contrary minded may get a refund by coming up here before all these people."

And so progressed another tri-annual student convo to sell student activity cards. Fifty years from now they'll still be doing it.



**Publications**



ED DOOLEY, *Associate Editor*  
DORIS SHAVER, *Assistant Editor*

VIRGINIA ALBRIGHT, *Executive Secretary*  
MEREDITH HUGGINS, *Campus Life Photographer*

PHIL BRANDT, *Editor*

REFLECTING throughout its pages the indications that the higher education system of Oregon is on the upgrade, the volume XXX Beaver features the forest resources of the state in the motif. Editor Phil Brandt, with four college years of journalistic experience, disposed of the work before him in a capable and efficient manner.

From the term in his freshman year in which he was awarded the Sigma Delta Chi cup, Brandt rose steadily in editorial staffs of both the Beaver and the Barometer until in his junior year he was sports editor of the daily, associate editor of the yearbook and editor of the Student Handbook. In his senior year he was treasurer of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional society for men in journalism.

Chamberlin  
Earp

Allgood  
Knapp

Gearhart  
Kerr

Scullen

Selecting pictures is no easy job



WITH more responsibility given to the editorial staff in the production of the volume XXX Beaver than has been usual in past years, each member of the staff had an excellent opportunity to prove his ability in publication work.

Phil Brandt, editor-in-chief of the yearbook, was well pleased with the response of the staff members to their added responsibilities. Their personal interest in the book increased considerably as it was necessary for each to employ his own initiative in a statewide search for readable material for publication.

Special duties and added responsibilities were placed by Editor Brandt on the shoulders of his immediate subordinates. Ed Dooley, associate editor, handled the scheduling and checking of group pictures. Doris Shaver, assistant editor, supervised all work on copy.

With a variety of campus and activity scenes a feature of the yearbook, special duties were required of Meredith Huggins, campus life photographer. Miss Albright, executive secretary, efficiently handled one of the most exacting duties of any staff member, managing the secretarial and stenographical work.



Row 1—Brandt, Stephens, Chamberlin, Scullen, Brock, Green, Clarke, Huddleston, Sollender, Reynolds  
 Row 2—Knapp, Shaver, Albright, Darling, Hardy, Monahan, Felthouse, Carpenter  
 Row 3—Wasner, Walter, Conn, Mattingly, Jensen, Kibbe, Turlay  
 Row 4—Huggins, Beaumont, Wight, Allgood, Bailey, Gearhart, Hinkle

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Ed DOOLEY

ASSISTANT EDITOR

DORIS SHAVER

CAMPUS-LIFE PHOTOGRAPHER

MEREDITH HUGGINS

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

VIRGINIA ALBRIGHT

ORGANIZATIONS

Ed EARP and RUBY SCULLEN, *co-editors*

BAIRD WOODCOCK      DOROTHY HILL  
 HILDA MEYERS      LENORE REYNOLDS  
                                  RUTH HALLMARK

CLASSES

BOB ALLGOOD, *editor*  
 KAY CARPENTER, *assistant*  
 LOUIS DENNY      JANET HINKLE  
 DARRELL BEAUMONT      ELSIE WILSON  
                                  ELOISE BROCK

ADMINISTRATION

HOPE CHAMBERLIN, *editor*

WARREN BAILEY, *assistant*

JIM CARSON

ED PARSONS  
 VIRGINIA CONN  
 DEA JEAN HARDY  
 MARJORIE KIBBE  
 RACHEL TURLAY

ACTIVITIES

DICK GEARHART, *editor*  
 FRANCES JENSEN, *assistant*

JAMES WIGHT

JOHN FENNER  
 LAURA HUDDLESTON  
 HERB HAMMOND  
 MARAVENE KIDDLE  
 VALERIA COON

WOMEN'S SECTION

LORAINÉ KNAPP, *editor*      EDNA WALTER  
 JEAN WHITELAW      ROBERTA HEIDRICK  
                                  RENEE MATTINGLY

SPORTS

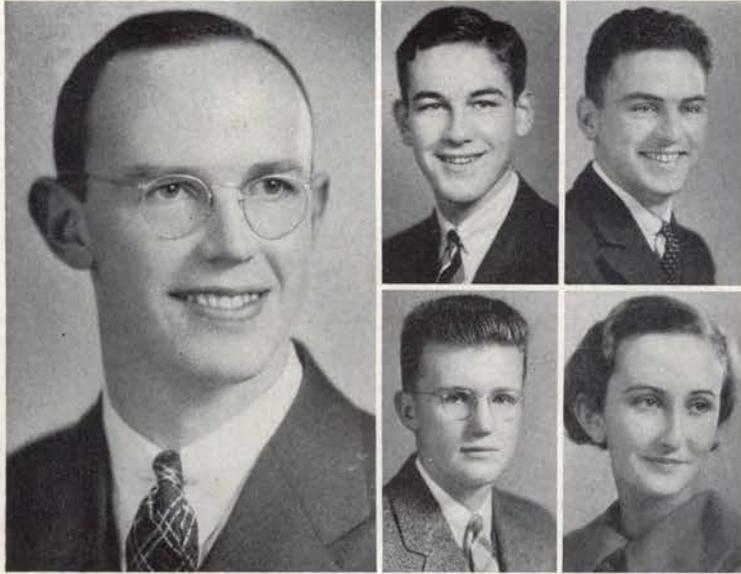
JACK KERR, *editor*  
 Ed CREIDER, *assistant*

JIM EDWARDS

DICK KENNEDY  
 IRV WALSII  
 JACK KERR

SECRETARIES

JANET HINKLE      EDITH MONOHAN  
 RUTH ANN CRAWFORD      WILNA IRELAND  
 WINFRED GIBSON      VIVIAN VON HOEVENBERG  
 RUTH ANDERSON      DOROTHY SCHOENLEN  
 MARY JANE ADAMS      DOROTHY ANN DARLING  
 HELEN INGLE      MONA SEHL  
 NEL GREEN      GAIL SOLLENDER  
 MARIE CLARK      CATHERINE SMITH  
 DOROTHY HARSTAD      ETHEL MARY BOYDELL  
                                  TIENA TENSEN



BAIRD WOODCOCK, *Office Manager*  
MARTIN BLAKELY, *Advertising Manager*

WILLIS BAKER, *Circulation Manager*  
RUBY SCULLEN, *Assistant Advertising Manager*

MANSFIELD HOWELLS, *Manager*

THE yearbook has approached such a high level in quality that its value is being recognized more widely with each issue," commented Mansfield Howells, manager of the volume XXX Beaver. Sales totaled more in fall term than in all last year and the volume of advertising was doubled as Manager Howells pushed his staff through a record year.

Experience gained by Howells did not come from Beaver managerial work alone. He worked on both staffs of the Barometer and was national advertising manager of the daily his junior year. He also managed the 1934-1935 student directory, and was secretary of Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional society in advertising for men.

Harrington  
Fuhrman

Walker  
Hand

Beaver Sales Staff goes into action



A SUBSTANTIAL increase in student body enrollment was an added incentive for Manager Howells and his aides to push sales of the volume XXX Beaver as rapidly as possible. A concentrated fall term drive brought in 1500 sales to establish an all-time record for sales of the Oregon State yearbook in that period.

The sales campaigns were planned and carried through by the staff as a unit. With Willis Baker, circulation manager, as spearhead in the drives, the others played an important part with their cooperation.

Martin Blakely, in addition to the efficient completion of his own work, that of selling advertising, handled the radio publicity for the sales campaigns. Don Hand, assistant to Blakely, was placed in charge of the advertising publicity. Baird Woodcock, who handled the functions of the manager's office proper, was made responsible for the sales records.

The sale of pages to living groups, honor societies and other organizations was directed by Ruby Scullen, who also worked as an assistant under Blakely. The responsibility of making collections was given to George Harrington.



Row 1—Scullen, Blakely, Howells, Baker, Stanbery  
 Row 2—Wilson, Hand, Woodcock, Walker, Crawford  
 Row 3—Fuhrman, Neil, Knudson

ADVERTISING MANAGER  
 MARTIN BLAKELY

ASSISTANTS  
 DON HAND  
 RUBY SCULLEN

CIRCULATION MANAGER  
 WILLIS BAKER

COLLECTION MANAGER  
 GEORGE HARRINGTON

ASSISTANTS  
 BOB INGALLS  
 LOUIS ZECHA

PROMOTION MANAGER  
 RUBY SCULLEN

ASSISTANTS  
 BOB WALKER  
 FRED FUHRMAN  
 JIM NEAL

OFFICE MANAGER  
 BAIRD WOODCOCK

SECRETARIES

JO BLAKELY  
 MARJORIE BEHRENS  
 ELSIE WILSON  
 SUE STANBERY  
 RUTH ANN CRAWFORD  
 MARY EDWARDES  
 SYLVIA GRIMSTAD  
 VIVIAN VAN HOEVENBERG  
 BETTY VILM

## Beaver Managerial Staff



LYLE LAUGHLIN, *Associate Editor*  
ELEANOR GEISLER, *Assistant Editor*

HAL HIGGS, *Sports Editor*  
BOB THOMAS, *Managing Editor*

MARVIN WILBUR, *Editor*

THE Barometer will remain non-partisan in student affairs only as long as there is a doubt as to which course of action will be favorable to students." Thus Marvin Wilbur, editor of the 1935-36 Barometer, worded its policy of fostering student opinion.

Besides experience in almost every man's job on the daily, Wilbur was editor of the 1934-35 Student Directory, president of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional society in journalism for men, Beaver section editor for two years and editor of the Student Handbook.

Important changes instituted by Editor Wilbur included his "must run" policy concerning the "Beaver By-Lines" column containing student comment, addition of "Collegiate Comment" and "Periodical Pointers."

Telford	Felthouse	Gearhart	Bates
Gehlar	Cleghorn	Earp	Fulkerson
Bailey	Knapp	Chamberlin	Shaver

Before the rush at the downtown night shift office



ACTING as a unifying force for the Oregon State student body, the Barometer is an informer of affairs both on and off the campus, as well as an outlet of student opinion. The consistent work of a creditable staff of some 75 students functioned during the year to publish the daily—a four-page, eight-column paper—every morning except Sunday and Monday.

Five separate staffs of night and day editors, their assistants and general staff members were responsible for the five papers a week, the day editors in charge of copy-reading and the night editors of proof-reading, headline

writing and make-up. Much of the news copy was written by students in the elementary and advanced journalism classes.

Editorial board members Marvin Wilbur, Lyle Laughlin, Eleanor Geisler, Bob Thomas, Howard Edwards, Georgena Sampson and Dick Gearhart were responsible for editorials on timely topics. Hal Higgs, sports editor, and his staff of assistants edited a complete page of sports for every issue. With the efficient cooperation of all members of the staff the high rating of the Barometer among the college dailies of the Pacific coast was preserved.



Row 1—Chamberlin, Samson, Laughlin, Thomas, Wilbur, Higgs, Dooley, Huddleston  
Row 2—Carpenter, Shaver, Knapp, Scullen, Brown, Fulkerson, Wight, Kerr, Brock  
Row 3—Russell, Mattingly, Bailey, Gehlar, Fenner, Telford, Lehrback, Conn, Bates

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

LYLE LAUGHLIN

ASSISTANT EDITOR

ELEANOR GEISLER

MANAGING EDITOR

BOB THOMAS

NEWS EDITOR

DORIS SHAVER

RESEARCH EDITOR

BOB LAMBOURNE

EDITORIAL BOARD

MARVIN WILBUR

LYLE LAUGHLIN

ELEANOR GEISLER

BOB THOMAS

GEORGENA SAMPSON

DICK GEARHART

HOWARD EDWARDS

NIGHT EDITORS

WARREN BAILEY

ED EARP

MARK GEHLAR

DON TELFORD

DICK GEARHART

DAY EDITORS

MARGARET FELTHOUSE

LOIS BATES

CATHERINE CLEGHORN

DORIS FULKERSON

LORAINE KNAPP

ASSISTANT NIGHT EDITORS

DUANE LAFFERTY

HARRY LEHRBACH

JIM CARSON

JIM WIGHT

ED PARSONS

ASSISTANT DAY EDITORS

ALICE DOBELL

RENEE MATTINGLY

LAURA HUDDLESTON

ANNE BARRY

RUBY SCULLEN

FEATURE EDITOR

HOPE CHAMBERLIN

INTERCOLLEGIATE EDITOR

DEA JEAN HARDY

SPORTS EDITOR

HAL HIGGS

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

ED DOOLEY

TECHNICAL SPORTS ASSISTANT

JACK KEHR

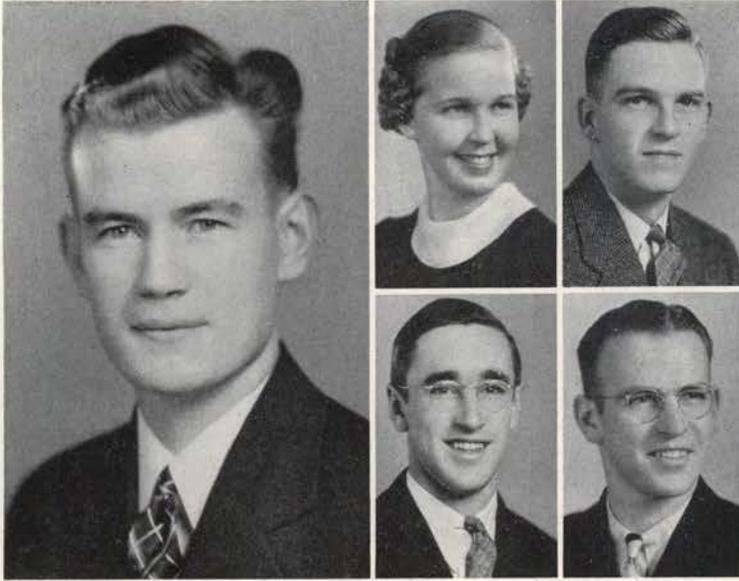
EDITORIAL SECRETARIES

LOUISE CUMMINS

MAURENE JOYCE

BETH RUSSELL

## Barometer Editorial Staff



MILDRED MATSON, *Office Manager*  
 BOB MORGAN, *Advertising Manager*

GEORGE HARRINGTON, *Collections Manager*  
 STEW MAYO, *Promotions Manager*

AL NORDQUIST, *Manager*

THE promotion of friendly relations with Corvallis advertisers was stressed by Albin Nordquist, business manager of the 1935-36 Barometer.

Straying from his chosen activity only to play rook football, Nordquist worked for the Barometer manager's job and won it, was president of Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional society in advertising for men, and manager of the first Agricultural Journal.

His outstanding project was an original survey made to discover the amount spent by student and faculty subscribers in town, excluding that not beneficial to local merchants. Unbiased figures obtained from the office of the registrar proved this to be more than \$2,000,000.00.

Poulin  
 Truax

Wight  
 Black

Beck  
 Good

Matt Mathes explains the Nolan layout



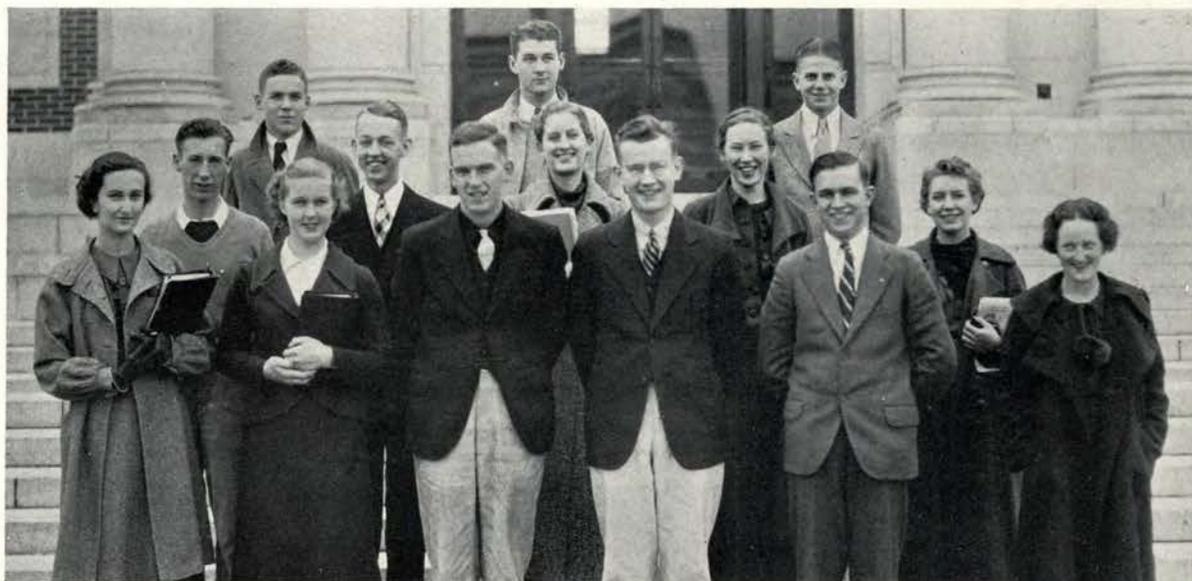
UPON the capable shoulders of Manager Al Nordquist and the Barometer managerial staff members directed by him, the entire business administration of the Oregon State Daily was placed. A record year of more than 130 issues was financed in spite of handicaps brought about by the optional fees condition.

Bob Morgan, local advertising manager, and his aides sold advertising to Corvallis business men and campus organizations. National advertising was directed by William Kahn. The Barometer is affiliated with the major college publications represented by

A. J. Norris Hill, advertising agencies.

Surveys carried on by Stewart Mayo, promotions manager, were used to show Corvallis advertisers the large college market reached by the Barometer among Beaver students and faculty. Distribution by mail, campus delivery service and carriers was handled by James Wight, service department manager.

George Harrington, collections manager, collected bills for advertising and subscriptions. Typing letters, keeping records and carrying on other secretarial work were the duties of the secretaries under Mildred Matson, office manager.



Row 1—Scullen, Matson, Morgan, Nordquist, Truax, Crossett  
 Row 2—Poulin, Wight, McGill, Baldwin, Milsom  
 Row 3—Black, Good, Knudson

ADVERTISING MANAGER

BOB MORGAN

ASSISTANTS

DICK BECK  
 LYLE TRUAX  
 GORDON BLACK  
 RUBY SCULLEN  
 KATHRYN SCUDDER  
 HERMAN GAGLIA

PROMOTIONS MANAGER

STUART MAYO

NATIONAL ADVERTISING  
 MANAGER

JACK POULIN

ASSISTANTS

RAY SCHWAB  
 CHUCK BOGNER  
 MELBURN ATKINS

SERVICE DEPARTMENT  
 MANAGER

JAMES WIGHT

ASSISTANT

GENE KNUDSON

OFFICE MANAGER

MILDRED MATSON

SECRETARIES

LOUISE BALDWIN  
 PAULINE MCGILL  
 CORA MAY MILSOM  
 KITTY CROSSETT  
 TIENA TENSEN

## Barometer Managerial Staff



LYLE LAUGHLIN, *Editor*



JACK POULIN, *Manager*

THE volume XXVI student directory, edited by Lyle Laughlin and managed by Jack Poulin, made its first appearance on the Oregon State campus this year late in November. Overcoming minor unforeseen complications, the staff put out a book which met with

delayed but noteworthy success. All copies of the 1936 campus phone book were sold in five days.

The "Fusser's Guide" was sponsored for the second consecutive year by Sigma Delta Chi, national professional society for men in journalism, and Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional society for men in advertising, these organizations selecting their own editor and manager. The directory was attractively covered with a modernistic orange and black cover design drawn by Viola Fulkerson, staff designer. This was a decided departure from the prosaic designs used in the past and added much to the appearance of the book.

"I feel that the directory issue was a decided success, proved by the fact that all copies were sold within a week after their first appearance, a sales record for the book," commented Laughlin. "The staff members should be given much credit because it was due largely to their efforts that the guide made the grade."

Assisting the editor were Bob Thomas, Ruby Scullen and Mildred Matson. Aiding Poulin in the managerial work were Ray Jensen, George Harrington and Edwin Mays. Directed by the upper staff members were a large number of students working on the general staff.

Directory editorial and managerial staff



Alphabetizing names is no small task



MARKED by a year of progress was volume II of the Oregon State college Lamplighter, literary magazine published by the Lamplighter club. Students interested in writing, organizations, art, printing, business management, secretarial work and other phases of publishing found opportunity in the club for an outlet of their interests.

In contrast to the Manuscript, a campus literary magazine edited several years ago by the English department, the Lamplighter is a student publication. The writing, selection and correction of material for publication all is done by students. However, the English department aids in locating material, and Sigurd H. Peterson and Robert R. Reichart act as faculty advisers.

A new idea carried out by the Lamplighter club was to have authors, publishers and managers relate their experiences in writing and managing magazines at club meetings. These discussions were held for the benefit of the club members and for any students interested.

The upper staff consisted of Ruth Hallmark, editor; Mary Nimmo, associate editor; Charles Dalton, business manager; Viola Fulkerson, art director, and L. Lisle Walker, technical editor.

RUTH HALLMARK, *Editor*



CHARLES DALTON, *Manager*



Linoleum cuts prepared by home economics art students, and colored national advertising added much to the appearance of the magazine this year.

Lamplighter editorial and business staff



Versatility is requisite of this job





CAROL RYCRAFT, Editor



JERRY FLUKE, Manager

**I**N its second year, the semi-annual Agricultural Journal was a grown-up infant, and under the leadership of Carroll Rycraft, editor, and Jerome Fluke, business manager, was published as a 60-page magazine this year.

To bring the latest developments and improvements in agriculture before leading agriculturists, Smith-Hughes students and 4H club members of the state of Oregon is the purpose of the Ag Journal, sponsored by the Ag club. C. H. McIntosh, professor of industrial editing, acts as adviser.

Applications for the positions of editor and business manager are considered by the Ag club board of publications at the end of spring term. The board consists of four faculty members—W. P. Duruz, R. G. Johnson, G. W. Kuhlman and Clyde Walker, the editor of the Journal and officers of the Ag club.

Other members of the editorial staff were Bob Holley and James Wight, assistant editors; Bill Marshall, Oke Eckholm, Stonewall Jackson and Mark Gehlar, reporters.

Managerial staff members working under Fluke's direction included Bob Weir, assistant manager; John Denison, advertising manager, assisted by Walter Jendrzajinski, Harry Endicott and Fred Buchanan; Frank Bartos, circulation manager, and Frank Pavelek, assistant.

The magazine was mailed to leaders in agriculture throughout the state, and additional copies were distributed at the Agricultural Leaders banquet April 17 at the college.

Ag Journal staff pauses a moment



Reading page proof on a Sunday morning





ART WIRCH, *Annual Cruise Editor*



HAROLD ANDERSON, *Tech Record Editor*

ing the needs of students within the school.

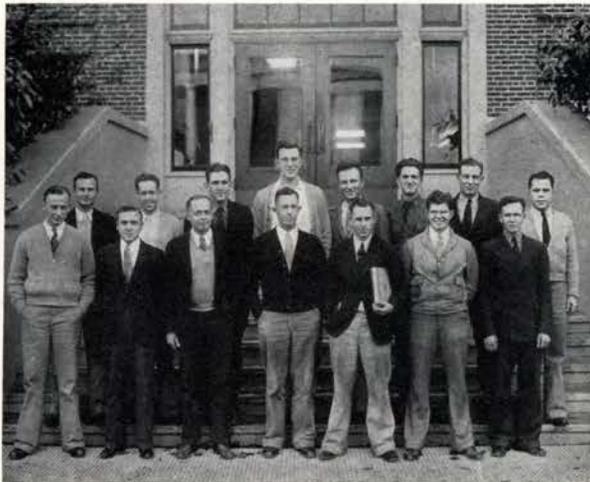
With the largest enrollment in forestry work in several years, the circulation of the Annual Cruise increased to more than 600 copies. Arthur Wirch, editor, and Robert Rushing, manager, directed a staff of twelve members who handled the work of publication. William Baker, associate professor of wood products, was the faculty adviser.

**T**HE TECHNICAL RECORD, published by students of the engineering school, is devoted entirely to the engineering field and now has readers throughout the state. The quarterly was published this year under the direction of Harold Anderson, editor, and James Montgomery, manager.

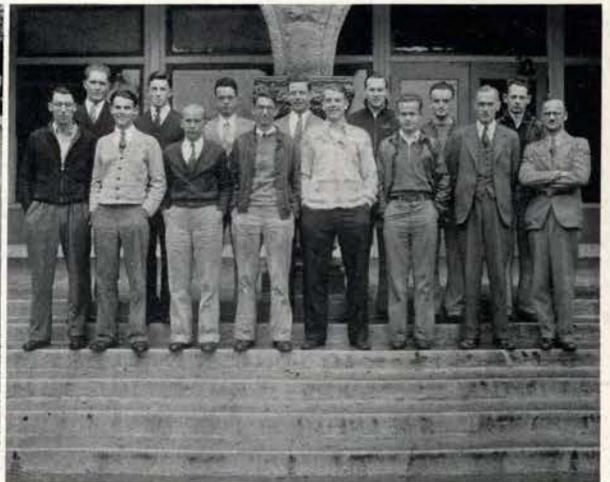
Editor Anderson's aides included George Eldredge, AICHE associate; Richard Booth, AIEE associate; Ben Nutter, ASCE associate; Albert Rosenberg, ASME associate; Clyde Dean, jokes; Fredrick Zitzer, feature writer, and Robert Hackett, art editor. Under Manager Montgomery were Elwin Cristman, local advertising manager, and Verne Thomas, circulation manager. Faculty advisers were S. H. Graf and W. H. Paul.

**D**EDICATED to the class of 1910, the first class to graduate from the Oregon State school of forestry, volume XVII of the Annual Cruise, annual forestry publication, serves the purpose of keeping men in the field and alumni in contact with the school, in addition to meet-

Annual Cruise staff



Tech Record staff



**M**ATTERS of policy affecting the institution or the administration of its student affairs, and all student publications, including any in addition to those recognized in the ASOSC constitution, are subject to the advisory control of the publication board and no new publication of any character can be issued on the campus without the approval of the board. Those already established must make

four of whom were permanent throughout the year, a new board was created by an amendment to the constitution of the associated students and put in operation this year. It is composed of four faculty members, the president of the associated students, and the editors and business managers of the Beaver and Barometer. This board undergoes no change in membership during the year. Though two members



Lodell      Lemon      Howells      Shideler      Wilbur      Brandt      Nordquist

tentative budgets for each year and submit monthly reports of expenditures for the inspection of the board.

Perhaps the most important single duty of the governing body each year is to select successors to the editors and managers of the Barometer and Beaver. This must be done before April 15. Selection of editor and business manager of the student directory is also made at this time.

Formerly a body of seven members, only

have been added, the effect has been to make the operation of the group less unwieldy.

Members of the board this year were Fred M. Shideler, head of the journalism department; E. T. Reed, editor of publications; E. B. Lemon, registrar; Carl L. Lodell, general manager of student activities; Jack Graham, ASOSC president; Marvin Wilbur, Barometer editor; Phil Brandt, Beaver editor; Albin Nordquist, business manager of the Barometer, and Mansfield Howells, business manager of the Beaver.



**Forensics**



Row 1—Burke  
Rasaka  
Nelson  
Robbins  
Nicol  
Row 2—Lindquist  
Fuhrman  
Mallory  
Bierly  
Franklin  
Seibert  
Row 3—McLaughlin  
Carlin  
Clarke  
Penrose  
Knoll

WITH the barest prospects in years facing them, following a drastic budget cut, Oregon State's men debaters rallied to carry on a very successful season. Although there were no returning lettermen, the squad of twenty-five, later cut to fifteen, finished the season with twenty-one wins and fifteen defeats.

To enable each team member to obtain desired experience, each man was assured of participation in at least three inter-collegiate debates regardless of previous work. The men were switched around considerably at the first of the season so that the best-working combinations could be observed. The close of the season found Ivan Bierly and Delbert Burke as the number one combination. Al Nicol and Herbert Carlin made up the number two team.

Most of the debates entered by the Oregon Staters were held at Linfield where colleges from California, Washington, Oregon and Idaho were represented. At this tournament, the number one team won eight and lost two debates. The number two team won five and lost two. The outstanding debates of the year were with Stanford and the College of St. Thomas, runners-up for the championship last year at the national tourney. The debate with

Stanford was a no-decision debate, and Oregon State lost to the College of St. Thomas team by a two to one decision.

Letter winners for the 1935-36 season were Nicol, Bierly, who is the men's debate manager, Donald Robbins, George Penrose, Jack Clarke and Earl Franklin. Freshman numerals were given to Burke, Carlin, Art Nelson, Laurence Rasaka and Luther Seibert.

"With no losses by graduation next year, I feel that our prospects for an excellent team are very good," said P. X. Knoll, assistant professor of speech and varsity debate coach.

OSC debaters go on the air





Practice makes champions

WOMEN'S debating at Oregon State is unique in that all those interested in debating may have an opportunity to participate. The most important women's debate was a meet held with the University of California on this campus. Margaret Schoeler, women's debate manager, and Gladys Hedlund represented Oregon State. The meet was extemporaneous, with only two hours of preparation. The question chosen by the judge was "Resolved "That the agencies of propaganda should be subjected to federal control."

Letters and sweaters with year stripes are awarded to women debaters for participation in one debate with a major opponent or for winning two-thirds of contests against repre-

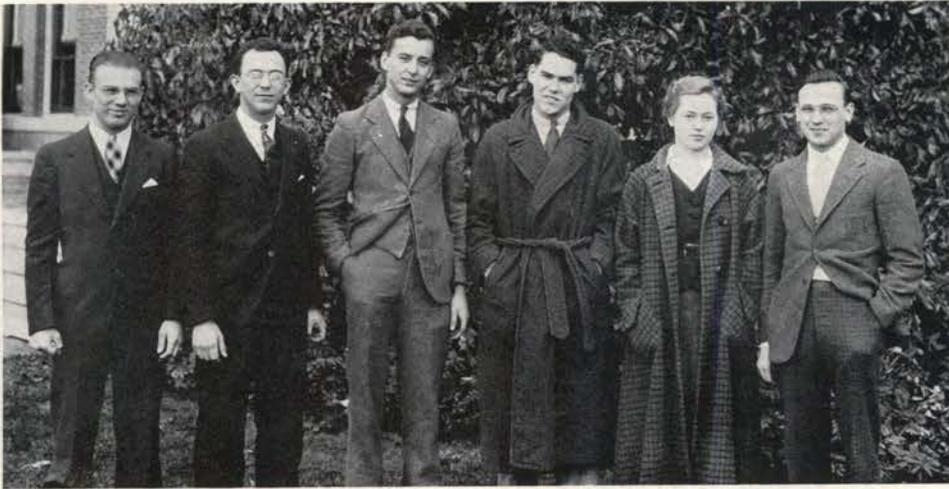
sentative competition. Those receiving letters this year were Betty McPherson, Mary Hall, Ruth Ward, Gladys Hedlund, Patty Patch, Birdine Nye and Margaret Schoeler. Freshmen women earning their numerals were Lois Williams, Evelyn Yocum, Jary Merkle and Margaret West. On the number one team of three girls, two are sophomores and one is a junior. This combined with the fact that no losses will be suffered from graduation this year, makes women debate prospects very good for the next four years.

The women attended the northwest tournament at Linfield, and competed against eighteen other coast colleges. Among those met were College of Puget Sound, Washington State, Linfield, Willamette, College of Pacific, Fresno State, San Francisco State and the University of California. Through meeting some of these schools more than once, the women debated a total of twenty-two times with eleven wins, ten losses, and one non-decision meet. Much more traveling would have been done by women debaters, but curtailment of funds necessitated cutting down on trips.

Next year it is hoped by P. X. Knoll, coach of women's debate, that funds will permit attendance at the California State tournament and the Western Association tournament.

Row 1—Nye  
Johnson  
Williams  
Collins  
Ward  
Row 2—Schoeler  
Hall  
Hedlund  
McPherson  
Yocum  
Knoll





Colbaugh  
Carico  
Leonard  
McCormick  
Schoeler  
Siegenthaler

OREGON State orators established a notable record during the past year, winning a large array of first, second and third places in contests throughout the country. Although a curtailment of traveling funds lessened the number of contests in which the Orange orators participated this year, they attended every oratory contest held in Oregon and sent a representative to the Pacific Forensic League Oratorical contest held in Los Angeles.

Last spring Dick Barss won second place in this meet with a speech entitled "Toward Our Own Stratosphere." He competed against representatives from Whitman, Idaho, Washington State, Willamette, Stanford, Pomona, Southern California, Arizona, Nevada and UCLA.

One of the most important meets held in Oregon was the State Peace Oratorical contest. This annual meet was sponsored by the Intercollegiate Peace association and was supervised in Oregon by the Intercollegiate Forensic association of Oregon. The contest was held in Portland with University of Portland as the host school. Jesse Leonard, with a speech entitled "Thou Art the One", represented Oregon State, competing for the fifty dollar prize. The winning manuscripts from each

state are sent to a national contest in which all states participate.

The State Old Line contest, the oldest oratorical meet in the state, was held in Corvallis late this spring with Oregon State as the host. Last year Dick Barss won second place for Oregon State, and Ethel Johnson, Oregon State's first woman orator, took second place in the women's contest. Ray Siegenthaler, John McCormack and Margaret Schoeler entered the contest this year.

Members of this year's oratory squad were Leonard, Miss Schoeler, Siegenthaler, McCormick, Wildon Colbaugh, Hugh Carico and David McPherson. E. W. Wells was oratory coach.

Research is half of the battle





Extempore speakers compete in finals

THE Oregon State After-Dinner Speaking contest is the most important extemporaneous engagement in which Oregon State speakers participate. This contest, held at Linfield college in McMinnville, is sponsored by the Inter-collegiate Forensic association of Oregon. Terrel Dalton, representing Oregon State, won first place with his speech entitled "Radio's Raucous Rattle" chosen from the general subject "American Filibusters."

The Oregon State Extempore contest held in Albany at Albany college was another meet important to Oregon State speakers. This contest also was sponsored by the Inter-collegiate Forensic association of Oregon. Roscoe Wil-

son, Oregon State, placed fourth in this meet. He chose as his topic "FDR, Father of Our Alphabet" from the general subject "Government by Alphabet."

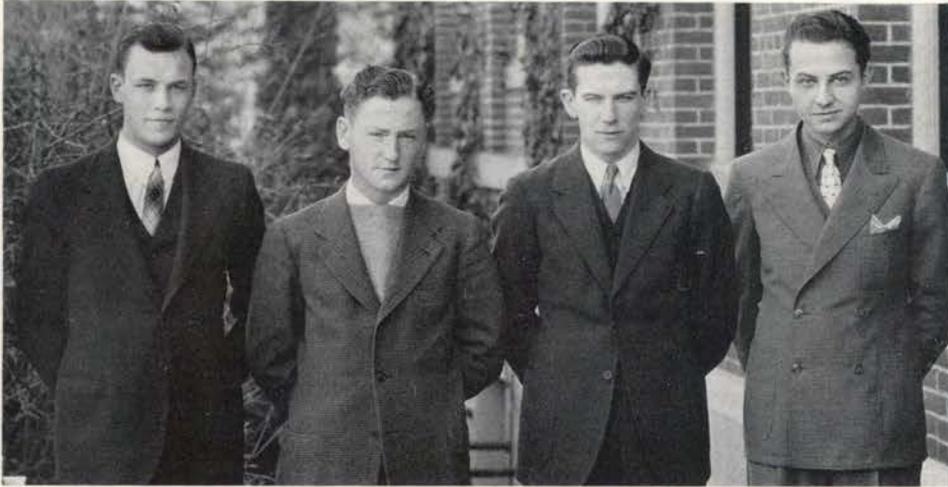
Gilbert Finlay represented Oregon State at the Pacific Forensic League speech conference held April 16 in Los Angeles. Last year John Hamilton placed third in the extempore contest with his topic "Huey Long, Menace or Messiah." The topics were drawn one hour before speaking, and no notes were permitted while speaking. George Robertson entered the after-dinner speaking contest at the meet last year, speaking on "The Gentle Art of Sarcasm." His topic was drawn at the table, fifteen minutes before speaking.

Members of this year's extempore squad were Finlay, Wilson, Dalton, Norman Green and Joe Mitchell. All those participating in inter-collegiate contests were awarded letter sweaters and became eligible for Delta Sigma Rho, national honor society in forensics for men.

Each term this society held a speech contest where representatives from each beginning speech class competed. This was won last spring by Robert Williams, fall term by Roscoe Wilson, and winter term by Nathan Director.



Green  
Finlay  
Wilson  
Dalton



Bierly  
Burke  
Nicol  
Carlin

**I**NTRAMURAL speaking in both debate and extempore work has each year proved its popularity by the increase in the number of participants. Each year it has proved that it serves as a valuable ground for varsity speech work. According to the varsity speech coaches, the varsity each year is largely made up of the intramural participants of the year before. Intramural speaking is conducted to afford those who wish to speak an opportunity for competition.

Intramural debate, the largest single item on the intramural speaking program, was managed by Herbert Carlin this year. The debate tourney included twelve teams of from one to four members. Proving that intramural men go higher in speech work, twelve of the debaters were placed on the varsity squad. Winner of this tournament was an independent team consisting of Ivan Bierly and Delbert Burk. The runner-up was a one-man team representing Delta Upsilon, Al Nicol debating both sides of the question for this group. The topic, which was changed for the finals, was "resolved: that the supreme court should have the power to invalidate federal legislation only when at least seven of the judges concur in the decision."

Each year Delta Sigma Rho, national honor society in forensics, sponsors a contest in which representatives of each beginning speech class compete. These speakers are chosen by their respective classes and may speak on any topic they may choose. Robert Williams won this contest last spring with "Grades and Success After College" as his subject. Fall term this year first honors were taken by Roscoe Wilson who chose for his subject "If I Would Be Free". Nathan Director, with "The Economic Puzzle" as his topic won the contest held winter term. The judges for these contests are members of the speech department.

"And on the other hand—"



**Dances**



Pirate ships and sunken treasure transformed the ballroom into a pirate isle for the 1935 senior ball.

Co-chairmen Bernard Stain and Gil Hopkins pause for a moment's rest after hours of preparation for the year's last formal.



THE music makes the dance," was the theme of the committee in charge of the senior ball, last all-school formal of the year. In following up this idea, several famous orchestras including Paul Pendarvis, Dick Jurgens and Hal Grayson were scouted and the seniors were successful in contracting Grayson for Saturday, May 2.

The genial Irishman from Los Angeles, with his twelve-piece band and "blues" vocalist, was featured above everything else by those in charge of the function. A member of the Music Corporation of America in which all the most prominent bands of the nation are listed, Grayson entertained the dancers with featured trios, ensembles and novelty effects, in addition to his arrangements for dancing.

With an orchestra above the usual run of college dance bands, but little money was given over to decorations, palms and floodlights creating a formal atmosphere on the floor and apple and cherry blossoms were placed about

the ballroom in accordance with the season. Even the programs featured Grayson and his band. Enthusiasm created by the engagement of a popular orchestra necessitated the limiting of ticket sales.

In order to distribute the work connected with the formal so that the load would not rest heavily upon any one man, Don Bennett, senior class president, appointed Gilbert Hopkins and Bernard Stain as co-chairmen of the dance and then took an active part in the work himself, especially in arranging for the orchestra. Committee heads working under these three were Franklin Dully, decorations; Kathryn Seeberger, programs; Stan McClurg, floor; Kathryn Mitchell, guests; Genevieve Chapman, refreshments, and Don Eckman, publicity.

"LUCIFER AND HADES" was the theme for the junior prom, all-school formal, held winter term in the Memorial Union ballroom under the chairmanship of Howard Collins. Amid scenes of a belching volcano, caves and underground passages, students danced under thousands of stalactites hanging from the cavern roof.

With more than a mile and a half of decorating paper on the ceiling alone and much more on substantial work around the floor, the dance committee suffered a last minute scare when the Corvallis fire department, informed that a fire hazard existed, surveyed the work the very afternoon of the event. However, danger of a blaze getting started was considered negligible since the smoke issuing from the mouth of the volcano was only chemical, and the officials let the dance go on unmolested.

Matching the originality of the setting for the prom was the selection of rulers for "Hades." Instead of a queen alone, traditional in the past, both a king and queen were chosen by those attending the affair from a field of candidates named by popular vote. The honor fell to Marian Hennessey and Ken Deming. Because of its setting, the corsage ban and the dual rulers, the junior prom proved the most unusual dance of the year. Kenny Allen and his twelve-piece band, composed almost entirely of the members of Jimmy Dierickx orchestra, played for the function.

Committee chairmen under Collins were John Gallagher, decorations; Pat Mayo, pro-



Howard Collins, chairman, hails Queen Marion and King Deming, shown above.

grams; Dick Gearhart, publicity; Madge Marshall, refreshments; Bob Weir, floor; Shirley Wheeler, guests; Jerry Ruzek, ticket sales; Don Dahrens, music, and Jack Poulin, king and queen selection.

**D**ASHING señoritas, despicable desperadoes, desolate deserts and devilish donkeys greeted the eyes of those who attended the sophomore cotillion, the first formal dance of the year. Featuring a "calle" in Caliente, the ballroom was decorated to depict a typical Mexican street scene. The walls of the room were covered with many scenes, and myriads

of streamers, featuring yellow, red and orange as the dominant colors, were criss-crossed to form a ceiling which sloped to meet the walls of the ballroom on all sides.

In accordance with the theme of the cotillion, the main attraction of the evening was the "Fascination Tango." The programs also were reminiscent of old Mexico.

Willis Baker was general chairman and was largely responsible for the fact that the cotillion paid for itself. Other heads were George Young, decorations; Kathleen Aston, programs; Billie Reynolds, guests; Ed Earp, publicity; Anna Ray Martin, feature; Meredith Huggins, tickets; Dick Carlin, music; Howard Lyman, floor, and Peggy Osborne, refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jensen, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Kierzek, Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Peterson, and Professor and Mrs. R. R. Reichart were the patrons and patronesses.



Hours of toil by the sophomore class, headed by Willis Baker, preceded the first formal of the year which featured Old Mexico. Left—Baker descends the main stairway to the dance.

WITH the numerals of the class of '39 looking on from each side, more than 85 percent of the largest freshman class at Oregon State college in many years frolicked for three hours at their annual dance. The rooks lost no time in getting acquainted with each and every rookess who had attracted them from the first of the year. Those who were shy were taken in hand by a special committee which acted as a go-between in presenting bashful boys to shy maidens.

The ballroom was decorated in freshman colors of green and orange, and panels showing freshman sports were hung on the walls of the ballroom, with a huge "1936" the focus of attention opposite the entrances on the west

side. Features of the affair were tag dances and boys' and girls' choices. Capping all previous attempts at entertainment was a dance for boys alone. Contrary to all ideas as to the number of participants, more than 50 men couples entered the contest, which was won by a couple composed of Majes McCloud and Phil Buehner, whose synchronized, smooth rhythm instantly caught the eyes of the spectators.

Co-chairmen of the dance were Evelyn Mays, vice-president of the class, and Don Hampson. Other committee heads were John Simonds and Dorothy Cook, decorations; Ione Turner, guests; John Fenner, publicity; John Alexander, floor, and Don Prouty and Jeanne Mayo, refreshments.

Evelyn Mays, class vice-president, and Don Hampson headed the freshman dance, rook's sacred frolic. Although the chairmanship traditionally is in the hands of the vice-president, President Jim Kelly appointed Hampson as co-chairman this year.



Girls take the boys in tow as the girls' choice swings into action.



WITH all the ceremony and pomp of a regular army post hop, the annual Military ball, April 4, sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, national honor society in military science and tactics, was the most colorful formal of the season.

Portland entertained the dancers with special features and original arrangements of popular numbers.

Programs further carried out the military idea, being in red, white and blue, with a blue celluloid cover setting off the ROTC insignia.



Sumner Alldredge, general chairman, greets the founder of Scabbard and Blade and Colonel Bowley, an old Beaver booster who returned on a visit to the campus.

Colorful uniforms enliven the military formal.

Contrasting the white and black of civilian formal garb, the uniforms of the ROTC officers and the regular staff made a brilliant showing against the militaristic color scheme done in blue and yellow. A time-worn custom of placing the orchestra on the stage at the east end of the ballroom was discarded when decorators placed the musicians in the alcove on the north side of the beautiful Memorial Union ballroom. Previous experimentation proved the acoustics much better in the new place. Dan Flood and his twelve-piece orchestra from

During the intermission formal pledging to Scabbard and Blade of juniors in advanced military work was held. Don Johnson, captain of Scabbard and Blade, conducted the impressive ceremony.

Sumner Alldredge was general chairman of the dance. Assisting him were Bill Robertson, decorations; Don Bennett, music; Jack Gibbs, guests; Martin Coopey, floor; Guy Taylor, feature, and Stan Gregory, programs.

Colonel F. W. Bowley, formerly stationed at Oregon State, was an honored guest at the ball.



**Dramatics**



Mitchell  
Henderson  
Staggs  
Larsen

**N**O MORE FRONTIERS" by Talbot Jennings was presented in May, spring term of 1935, by the speech department of Oregon State college and Mask and Dagger dramatic club. The five-act drama, directed by Associate Professor Elizabeth Barnes, depicted the settlement of the Northwest from 1875 to the present. Assistant Professor D. Palmer Young, technical director, designed and supervised, with the aid of his classes in stagecraft and lighting, the construction and operation of the many and varied stage settings needed for the play. Among them were a primitive log cabin, an old Middlewestern farmhouse, an old-fashioned saloon, and a modern city home. In all, there were nine different settings.

Flint Bailey and Jim Steele, partners in the Hard Trigger ranch, were played by Joe Mitchell and Kenneth Munford. Flint is the one character in the play that carried through from the beginning period to the end, being but a lad in 1875 and a golfing great-grandfather in 1935. Rosemary Larsen characterized Gail Carlton Bailey, the little Indiana sweetheart who came out West to marry Flint. Ossie Webb as Flint Bailey Jr. made the dramatic decision of the play when he announced, "I'm going up in the air." Other members of

the cast were Florence Staggs, Jack Kerr, Don Dryer, Nelson Smith, Beulah Sharp, Charles Lage, Sol Durbin, Paul McCormick, Roxie White, Marion McCauley, Pete Perrin, Filmore Henderson, Anita Mack and Carl Berman.

The production staff included Beulah Sharp, assistant director; Dorothy Woodside and Ada Parcell, prompters; Leone Hayden, chairman of the property committee; Nel Crover, chairman of the costume committee; Kenneth Weaver, production committee; Russell Williamson, stage manager; Shirley Stuart, ticket sale; Judy Hyslop and Don Bennett, make-up, and Roy Davis, electrician.

"What next—the moon?"





A villain meets a reformed villain

**I**N true old time melodramatic style, members of Mask and Dagger dramatic club reenacted the typical stage performance of grandmother's time when they presented Dion Boucicault's "Streets of New York" at the Majestic Theatre in December. Under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Barnes, associate professor of speech, the melodrama was given as nearly like the original production some fifty years ago as was possible; even the audience entered into the spirit by applauding virtue and sorrow and hissing villainy.

Distinct contrasts were shown by the opposites in character between Gideon Bloodgood, the blackest villain of them all, and Mark Livingstone, the most charming hero, and be-

tween Lucy Fairweather, the daintiest heroine, and Alida Bloodgood, the felon's daughter. These were portrayed respectively by Joe Mitchell, Aaron Funk, Doris Jean Gillespie and Sue Edwardes. Sol Durbin was the bluff sea captain who when robbed of his hard-earned money died of epilepsy. Badger, the reformed villain, was played by Wallace Beebe. Eva Milne, as Mrs. Fairweather, bewept convincingly the lot of her poor children, Paul and Lucy. The Puffy family provided both comedy and a wholesome, kindly atmosphere with Winston William as Mr. Puffy, Howard Lowe as Dan'l and Florence Staggs as Mrs. Puffy. Paul Fairweather was played by Tom U'Ren and Edwards, the butler, by John Mitchell. Patrick and Elmer O'Callaghan were the policemen. A highlight of the show was the male quartet composed of Harold Witcraft, Louis Crow, Aaron Funk and Dixon Long which appeared in costumes of 1857 between scenes and sang songs of the period.

D. Palmer Young, director of technicalities, assisted by his classes in stage craft and lighting, designed and constructed the scenery. Florence Staggs was assistant director; Bill Templeton, stage manager; Lila Wagner, business manager, and Bob Berman, publicity manager.

Edwardes  
Gillespie  
Funk  
Milne  
U'Ren  
P. O'Callaghan  
E. O'Callaghan  
Beebe  
Mitchell  
Lowe  
Williams  
Staggs



## "The Streets of New York"



Mitchell  
Williams  
Lowe  
Kerr  
Keeton  
Morris  
Palmrose  
Beebe

**T**HREE CORNERED MOON," Gertrude Tonkonogy's hilarious tale of the Rimplegar family, was produced on March 6. By the aid of the speech department the Workshop Theatre Players sponsored this play. It was directed by Miss Elizabeth Barnes with D. Palmer Young as technical director. The play deals with a Brooklyn family, the Rimplegars, who lost their money in the depression, and were forced to go out and learn how to work for a living. The cast included Dorothy Keeton, Winston Williams, Ellie Palmrose, Howard Lowe, Wallace Beebe, Reba West, Jack Kerr and Ray Siegenthaler.

Three dramatic groups on the Oregon State campus offer a chance for every student interested in dramatics. Mask and Dagger Dramatic club is formed by students interested in dramatics who have done some work in plays either as actors or as members of a staff. Class work in community drama is not a necessary qualification. The club produces at least two plays each year. Workshop Theatre Players is a group of students now taking courses in dramatics or who have completed such courses. The play produced during the winter term is usually given by this group. On the campus is a chapter of National Collegiate Players, national honorary dramatic society, whose pur-

pose is to "affiliate closely the college groups which are making for the betterment of drama in their own institutions and thus in America."

One-act plays are presented from time to time throughout the year by the community drama classes. There is no admission charged for them, and they are given before students and faculty only. However, this spring an exception was made to this general rule when one of the classes presented Anatole France's "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" for the Corvallis Mother's club women's weekend. Members of Mask and Dagger Dramatic club worked on property and costume committees for these plays.

Elizabeth chose the Doctor



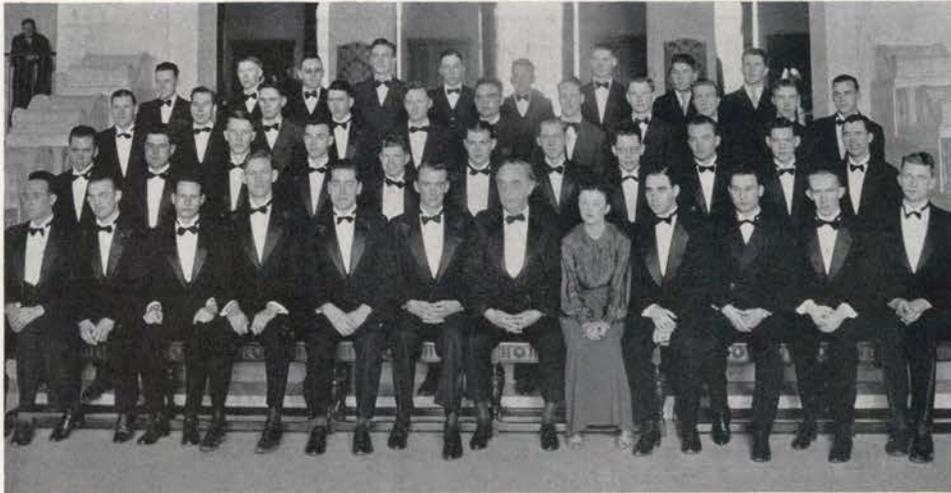
**Music**



PAUL PETRI, Director

ONE of the cultural activities on the Oregon State campus, the glee club provides group singing for all men who enjoy the works of the better composers. Professor Paul Petri, director of music, acts as instructor at practice periods twice a week and conducts the group at concerts. The glee club has existed almost as long as Oregon State, thereby proving its worth. In previous years the organization has toured this section of the country, but in the last few years due to lack of adequate funds this practice had to be discontinued. The club is available for entertainment at all major campus functions and has been in demand throughout the year. It has sung at convocations and at dinners given in the Memorial Union. Officers were Stanley Gregory, president, Louis Crow, secretary, and Arthur Clemens and Wendell Gross, librarians.

Oregon State college  
Glee club



FIRST TENOR

WILLIAM BURNS  
WILLARD CRAWFORD  
VERNON GUNDERSON  
AUSTIN HAMER  
DON NANCE  
KENNETH WILSON  
HAROLD WITCRAFT

SECOND TENOR

ARTHUR CLEMENS  
CLIFTON CLEMENS  
MELVIN CRAWFORD  
GEORGE ELLE  
BRIAN FLAVELLE  
AARON FUNK  
CARL HAWKES  
VANCE KELSEY  
LEONARD KLEIN  
EARL MARSHALL  
HORACE RITNER  
CLARENCE SMITH  
SAM TABER  
WALTER TODD  
FRED WIESE  
JOHN RITCHIE  
WALLACE WARD

FIRST BASS

HUBERT ANDERSON  
FRANK BARTOS  
RUSSEL BELSHEE  
KENNETH BLACK  
TERRENCE COCHRAN  
WILDON COLBAUGH  
LINCOLN CHAPMAN  
THOMAS FRASER  
JAMES GOODWIN  
STANLEY GREGORY  
GLENN HAVILAND  
LYLE LAUGHLIN

LAURENCE LLOYD

DIXON LONG  
RICHARD LUEHRS  
RICHARD MILHOLLEN  
DONALD NIELSON  
JOHN PRIDEAUX  
FRANK ROOD  
ELDON SMITH  
TOM TAYLOR  
FRANK WHEELER  
EMERSON HOLLIDAY  
GERALD CLARK

SECOND BASS

MAURICE ADAMSON  
ROBERT CAMPBELL  
LOUIS CROW  
WENDELL GROSS  
LOUIS HANSON  
CHARLES MOORE  
WILLIAM RINKER

FIRST SOPRANO  
 MARGARET ACHESON  
 ALICE ANDERSON  
 DOROTHY BLATCH  
 LOIS BURCHARD  
 MARIAM CHATHAM  
 JUNE DAVOLT  
 VIRGINIA GRAVES  
 LOUISE HANSON  
 HELEN HETLESATER  
 GEORGEANNE HODDER  
 ELMERINE KAYLER  
 MARJORIE KINNEAR  
 ROSEMARY LARSEN  
 NEDDRA MERCER  
 PATRICIA PRESTON  
 JEAN SIBBALD  
 JESSIE SNAPP  
 KATHRYN SPILLMAN  
 JANET STEPHENS  
 ANABEL TURNER  
 VIVIAN VON HOEVENBERG  
 JEWEL WARD  
 MARTHA WARREN  
 LETTY WARRINGTON  
 AGNES WHEELER  
 CATHERINE COSHOW WHEELER

SECOND SOPRANO  
 BETTY ALLEN  
 VIRGINIA BILYEU  
 ANNE BURTON  
 GERALDINE COCKRELL  
 ELLEN COX  
 MARJORIE DAVIS  
 ALICE DOBELL  
 ANNABELLE FISHER  
 JANE GOODALE  
 BERNICE GROSS  
 ELINOR HANSON  
 DEA JEAN HARDY  
 GRACE HATHAWAY  
 VIOLA HOUK  
 LAURA HUDDLESTON  
 MYRNA LAIRD

ELIZABETH LEARY  
 JEAN MANAGHAN  
 MARJORIE METZGER  
 RHETA MORRISON  
 CHARLOTTE MCNABB  
 ALTA NEWMAN  
 BIRDINE NYE  
 ROSEMARY O'DAIR  
 CATHERINE OORTHUYNS  
 MARIE PATTON  
 LOIS PLAISTED  
 JEAN REYNOLDS  
 BILLIE RICHARDSON  
 SYLVIA TURN  
 MARGARET WHIPPLE  
 ELIZABETH WOOD

FIRST ALTO  
 JEAN BOWMAN  
 FRANCES BROWN  
 MARJORIE BURKHOLDER  
 BETTY CHANDLER  
 MAYBELLE CLARK  
 DOROTHY COOK  
 JOY DUNN  
 RUTH DUNNING  
 MILDRED FLOYD  
 MARGARET GARMAN  
 MARY JANE HARDY  
 LEONE HAYDEN  
 JANET HERBERT  
 JANET HINKLE  
 MATILDA HOLST  
 MAXINE JEWELL  
 CAROLYN JOHNSON  
 MAHIAN LEININGER  
 MARY MARQUIS  
 DORIS MCCALLISTER  
 ELLEN MONRAD  
 LOIS SCHROEDER  
 CATHERINE SNYDER  
 LUCILLE THOMPSON

SECOND ALTO  
 LOIS BATES  
 JEAN EDGINGTON  
 IRENE ETTER  
 LEA LANE  
 JEAN McELHINNY  
 LOUISE REYNOLDS  
 FLORENCE STONE  
 NORMA STORLI  
 MIRIAM VICE  
 JEAN WHITELAW



Oregon State college Madrigal club

CHRISTMAS concert winter term and presentation of Verdi's "Requiem" spring term were the outstanding madrigal productions of the year, given with the men's glee club to form the chorus. This women's singing organization is conducted by Professor Paul Petri, director of music, and admission is based on a test given by him. Meeting for practice twice a week, members develop natural abilities and become familiar with good modern and classical music. Led by Professor Petri with Iris Gray as accompanist, the club sang at various campus functions in addition to their major concerts. Founded in 1906, madrigal was named by its charter members after an ancient form of vocal composition. Officers for the year were Rosemary Larsen, president; Irene Etter, secretary, and Elinor Hanson and Janet Hinkle, librarians.

IRIS GRAY, Accompanist





DELBERT MOORE, *Director*

CULTURAL life on the campus is enhanced by the Oregon State symphony orchestra, composed of 50 members under the leadership of Professor Delbert Moore, who came here after eight years as superintendent of instrumental music for the Eugene public schools. The large program carried out during the year consisted of a series of three concerts, one presented at the end of each term. The Verdi "Requiem," offered by the united efforts of the chorus and orchestra, was given at commencement. Mary Shore Mischler, violinist, was featured as soloist. "La Dame Blanche" by Boiledieu, "The Enchanted Lake Suite" by Tschaikowsky, and "Danse Macabre" by Saint-Saens were included on the program. Officers for the year were Ralph Senders, president; Everett Reynolds, manager, and Vivienne Lundell, librarian.



Symphony

FIRST VIOLIN

VIVIENNE LUNDELL, *Concertmaster*  
 MARY EDUARDES, *Ass't Concertmaster*  
 FLORENCE STONE  
 ROGER KAYSER  
 MARY AGNES MEAGHER  
 WILBUR JONES  
 MARGUARITE HAUGHTON  
 EDNA ELLEN OTT  
 ISADORA KING

CELLO

CAROL YOCUM  
 MARJORIE PUTMAN  
 FRANCIS MOLLETT

BASS

LEA MCGINNIS  
 H. K. LAPE  
 JOHN BUSCH

SECOND VIOLIN

MARIE OETJEN, *Principal*  
 JUNE DAVOLT  
 MARGARET SCHELL  
 LOUIE GROSS  
 PHYLLIS FALKOFF  
 WANDA MOORE  
 DELOS SHINN  
 SELMER SEVEYERSON  
 IVAN KIRCHEM

VIOLA

CLARA CHAPMAN  
 ENID BOSWORTH

FLUTES

ELLEN LUNN  
 EVERETT REYNOLDS  
 LOIS BROWN

CLARINETS

ROBERT EAKIN  
 ROBERT STOWELL

OBOE

ELLIOTT PECK

TRUMPETS

ALBERT SMITH  
 ELROY CRAVELL

TROMBONES

ROBERT BELIEU  
 EARL SHINN  
 EDWARD MCBURNEY

HORNS

CHARLES MASON

TUBA

FRED WIESE

PERCUSSIONS

THOMAS STEVENSON  
 RALPH SENDERS  
 ROBERT INGLE

HARP

MARGERIE LUNDELL  
 MARIENNE LUNDELL

**Military**



Colonel C. F. Thompson, commandant of cadets, is in charge of the military science instruction staff. A graduate of West Point and a colonel in infantry, in his two years at Oregon State he has instituted many constructive changes within the ROTC unit on this campus and has been instrumental in maintaining its first class rating.



Row 1—Mapes  
Gerhardt  
Thompson  
Spence  
Riley  
Row 2—Cella  
Bond  
Roxbury  
Garrecht

AT the end of each term Colonel C. F. Thompson, commandant of cadets, and his staff review all ROTC units on the lower campus drill ground to observe progress. The final review of the year takes place spring term when component units of the Reserve Officers Training Corps of the "West Point of the West" parade before the governor and other inspecting army officials, and graduating cadet officers are presented with second lieutenant commissions in the organized reserve. Consistently through the past years the local corps has received during spring inspection the highest official rating given to such units.

"The officers of the military department congratulate all members of the ROTC on their fine accomplishments this year," said Colonel Thompson. "We think the corps has set a new high standard, marked especially by the interest, attentiveness and courtesy of the student body. To the cadet officers belongs a large share of the credit for such a condition. Probably more than ever before they have

been charged with responsibility for development of the corps. Results have proven their high qualities of leadership. The Class of 1936 has reason to be proud of them."

The higher staff, consisting mostly of West Point graduates, selects and develops upper-class cadet officers who are capable of instructing freshmen and sophomores. Extra-curricular activities of the staff officers include advisory work and training of the rifle team, military tournament participants and polo team.

Governor Martin Inspects ROTC



Up from the ranks of the unit which requires precision and snap in all operations, Don Bennett, cadet colonel of infantry, rose to the highest position in that unit. Besides this, and active work in Scabbard and Blade, he has had the time and energy to attain an outstanding place in dramatics and be senior class president.



- Row 1—Layfield  
Dryer  
Green  
Bennett  
Dockery  
Johnson
- Row 2—Wilson  
Chaney  
A. Smith  
Lowe  
Patrick  
Nelson  
Myers
- Row 3—Rolfness  
Coopey  
R. Smith  
York  
Rosenberg  
Schultz
- Row 4—Bearss  
Christensen  
Dalton



THE DOUGHBOY OF THE WEST" a bronze replica of an infantry soldier, awarded to the highest scoring unit in marksmanship was returned to the campus by the local unit after competition at summer's camp in Vancouver last year. For snap in close-order drill, the Beaver doughboys were unexcelled in the ROTC corps and most of the color in the reviews came from their precision in the

manual of arms. Under the guidance of Major J. J. Gerhardt, excellent cadet officers have been developed who aid with the instruction of the unit.

Last summer, though spent at Vancouver Barracks, did not keep the cadets from a city atmosphere. Jantzen beach proved very popular and attracted many. A great deal of the time was spent on the range, getting accustomed to the rifle, automatic rifle, machine gun and howitzer, the decision-dealing instruments of the infantry.

This second largest unit of the corps, composed of non-engineering students, is often deployed on the lower campus practising classroom instruction. Since the infantry is the main element of an army, all other components are co-ordinated to assist the infantry in carrying out its mission. Therefore, the footsoldier must be highly proficient in his specialized duties. The officers' staff not only gives the student adequate training in his basic duties but works also to improve personal characteristics.

Machine gun drill at camp  
Sergeant Woodbury



Squads left



## Infantry Cadet Officers



Sumner Alldredge, cadet colonel of artillery, took charge of all unit formations. Also general chairman of the Military Ball, one of the major all-school formal dances, he has been active in extra-curricular work in addition to ROTC and was chairman of the student body social committee and president of the Memorial Union his last year.



Row 1—Edson  
Cox  
McCormick  
Cooney  
Robertson  
Trommershausen  
Dehlinger  
Webb  
Row 2—Jennings  
Moss  
Cook  
Bell  
Alldredge  
Fluke  
Luedtke  
Row 3—Huston  
Bayles  
Hutchinson  
Rushing  
Batcheller  
Gregory  
Briggs  
Welsh  
Brandt

THE field artillery is the largest unit of the components of the corps. The freshman year training is devoted to close-order and elementary gun drill on French 75's, while in the sophomore year, training in equitation and driving and draft is given. Good mounts furnish pleasure and not infrequent spills. The junior and senior years bring specialized training in firing problems and reconnaissance, selection and occupation of position, known better as "RSOP's."

Spring maneuvers, terminating each year's work, bring to the field artillery students the opportunity to display their training and equipment. The rumble and clatter of guns, the straining of horses against leather, and the sharp commands barked out by officers go to make up a colorful spectacle as the unit swings into action. Commanded by senior officers, stations are taken and objectives reached as in actual warfare.

Much of the life during the six weeks summer encampment at Fort Lewis, Wash., is

furnished by the "spark plug unit," the field artillery. Enthusiasm was not lost last summer, even though horses were replaced by motorized units, as the cadets enjoyed the same "rocking chair motion" in the back ends of springless army trucks. The artillery men are remembered in camp for their mad scrambles to get hot water in the showers and for their voracious enjoyment of the splendid food served.

Major Wm. Spence and Captain L. M. Riley were in charge of the summer encampment.

Pup tent row on artillery range  
Come and get it



Inspection in armory



ASOSC Prexy Jack Graham, cadet colonel of engineers, has been an example of the type of student that reaches the top in ROTC work. Aggressive in all extra-curricular activity he has become well known for the qualities of leadership that led him to the highest post a student can hold on the campus as well as in his own ROTC unit.



Row 1—Dorner  
Black  
Gibbs  
Davis  
Row 2—Telford  
Taylor  
Shepherd  
Dully  
Graham  
Row 3—Gish  
Nash  
Beal  
Strom



**I**NSTRUCTION of the engineering unit terminates spring term with the development of pontoon bridge construction, one of the major functions of the engineer battalion. Mary's river is spanned on drill days alternately with light pontoon and pontoon footbridges. This work is carried on under the supervision of the senior officers, being assisted by their juniors. Freshmen and sophomores do the manual labor.

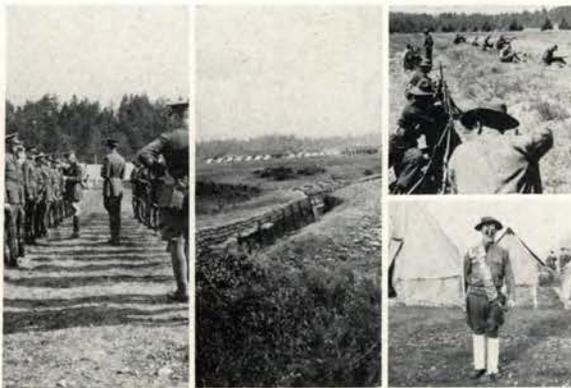
Not all of the four years of military training is directly concerned with study while at school. During the summer, following the third year, all junior officers are required to attend a six-weeks encampment at Fort Lewis, Wash. Specialized training is acquired in trench and wire entanglement construction, road study and old heavy pontoon erection.

Leisure hours at camp were spent for the most part away from the post last year. American Lake offered excellent swimming, and Mount Rainier and Seattle lured some of the more venturesome young officers. Never forgotten were the weekly dances held at the guest house on the post for ROTC cadets. Always formal affairs, they compared favorably in dress with the military ball. Dates for the cadets were brought to the post in busses from neighboring cities. From past records girls from Tacoma have been most successful in taking the hearts of the men.

Captain A. H. Bond is in direct charge of the engineer unit at Oregon State.

Evening inspection at Lewis  
Product of Engineers

On the rifle range  
Horseplay



## Engineer Cadet Officers



A versatile ROTC officer is Captain Harry L. Beard. An instructor in mathematics, he is known throughout the campus as the traditional leader of the Oregon State band, which he has trained for the capable rendering of everything from school songs and novelty numbers at athletic contests to marches for ROTC reviews.



Row 1—Beard, Reimann, Cauthers, Twomey, Fuller, Reichle, Brown, Kelley, Senders, Lawrence, A. Smith, Tom, Hammond, Johnson, Jones, Hatfield, Shultis.  
 Row 2—Norman, Gravelle, Burns, Sharp, Mercer, Baker, Eakin, Long, Ridders, H. Beard, Reynolds, Mason, Kelby, H. Smith.  
 Row 3—Showerman, Peck, Minnon, Kerns, Stanley, Belieu, Boyer, Beardsley, B. Smith, Dowd.  
 Row 4—Newton, Higgins, Newson, Houghton, Swanson, Beaumont, Kircham, Berman, Carnahan.  
 Row 5—W. Jones, Weise, Gentry, Shinn, Stewart, Voit.

**I**N addition to its military activities, the Oregon State ROTC band keeps enthusiasm at high pitch through football and basketball games, and putting on special between-half acts. This year the band had additional color with two veteran drum majors at its head. These were Tom Stevenson and Martin Coopey, who displayed great skill as baton wielders.

Captain Harry L. Beard completed 30 years as director of the Orange band this year. Under his leadership the band has gained state-wide and even international fame in years past. Beard-trained musicians with education training have found great demand in Oregon's schools.

Three formal concerts are presented by the band each year, including the concert during Mothers' weekend, these featuring music of a serious nature and original compositions by band members. The group makes a concert trip to Portland sponsored by the alumni each spring, and plays weekly programs over radio station KOAC.

The annual state band and solo contest was held here this year, sponsored by the band and Kappa Kappa Psi, national honor society for bandsmen. Over 30 bands and 100 soloists competed in this annual contest which was originated here in 1924 by Captain Beard. This event now is alternated between the university and Oregon State.

Drum majors perform Pajama parade



Always going some place Salute the colors



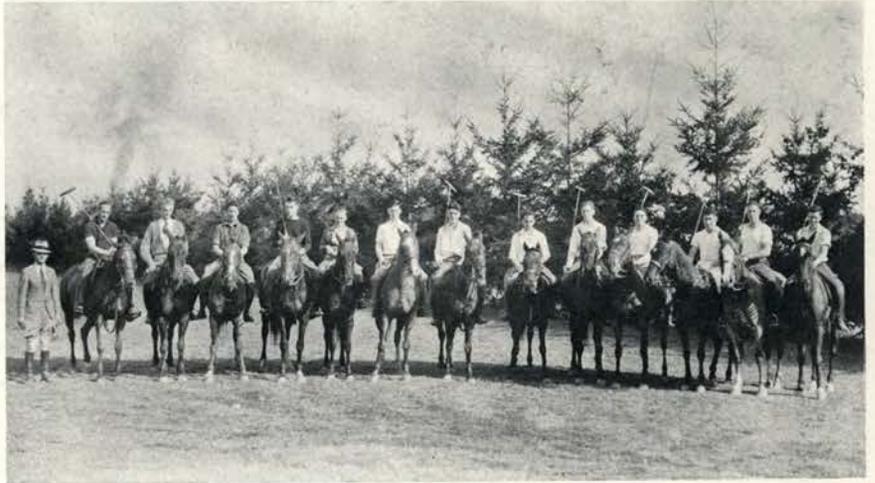


WILBUR T. COONEY, *Colonel of Cadets.*

COLONEL of Cadets Wilbur T. Cooney is the connecting link between the staff officers under Colonel Thompson and the entire cadet corp of the ROTC. He acts as executive officer for the organization. Each year the colonel of cadets is selected from one of the three units—infantry, artillery and engineers—each unit taking turns for the position. Cooney is from the artillery unit.

Colonel Cooney was the administrative head of all ROTC student projects, being instrumental in carrying on such things as reviews, presentation of a gift to Sergeant John Harsch, retired, and a banquet for Colonel Thompson on his departure from the campus. The military horse show, called off because of the armory fire, was the direct responsibility of Colonel Cooney.

From left—Coach Garrecht  
Kime  
Larsen  
Michaels  
Scoville  
Ablin  
Lee  
Thomas  
Jewett  
Voigt  
Oliver  
Whiteside  
Brown  
Woodfield



FOR the first time in many years polo, military sport sponsored by the ROTC of Oregon State college, was confined to intramural competition this year. Captain F. A. Garrecht, coach, had a large but inexperienced group of riders from which to fashion a team, but the fire which burned part of the armory destroyed any chance of outside competition during the winter as the huge armory floor, largest this side of the Mississippi river, was the only available practice and playing space.

Bi-weekly practices were held whenever practicable, however, Coach Garrecht drilling

his men on fundamentals with an eye to the future. The only men on hand with varsity experience were Don Dryer and Jack Whiteside, yet the sophomore and freshmen aspirants developed rapidly. In the intramural competition, a team led by Kenny Kimes, freshman, won the round-robin tournament. His team was composed of Whiteside, junior, and Jack Snipes, sophomore. Other men who showed promise were Bill Brown, Joe Oliver, Leonard Jewett, sophomores, and Frank Woodfield and Lawrence Michaels, freshmen. Maurice Thomas was the manager of the squad.

## Colonel of Cadets

### Polo Team



**Interesting Individuals**

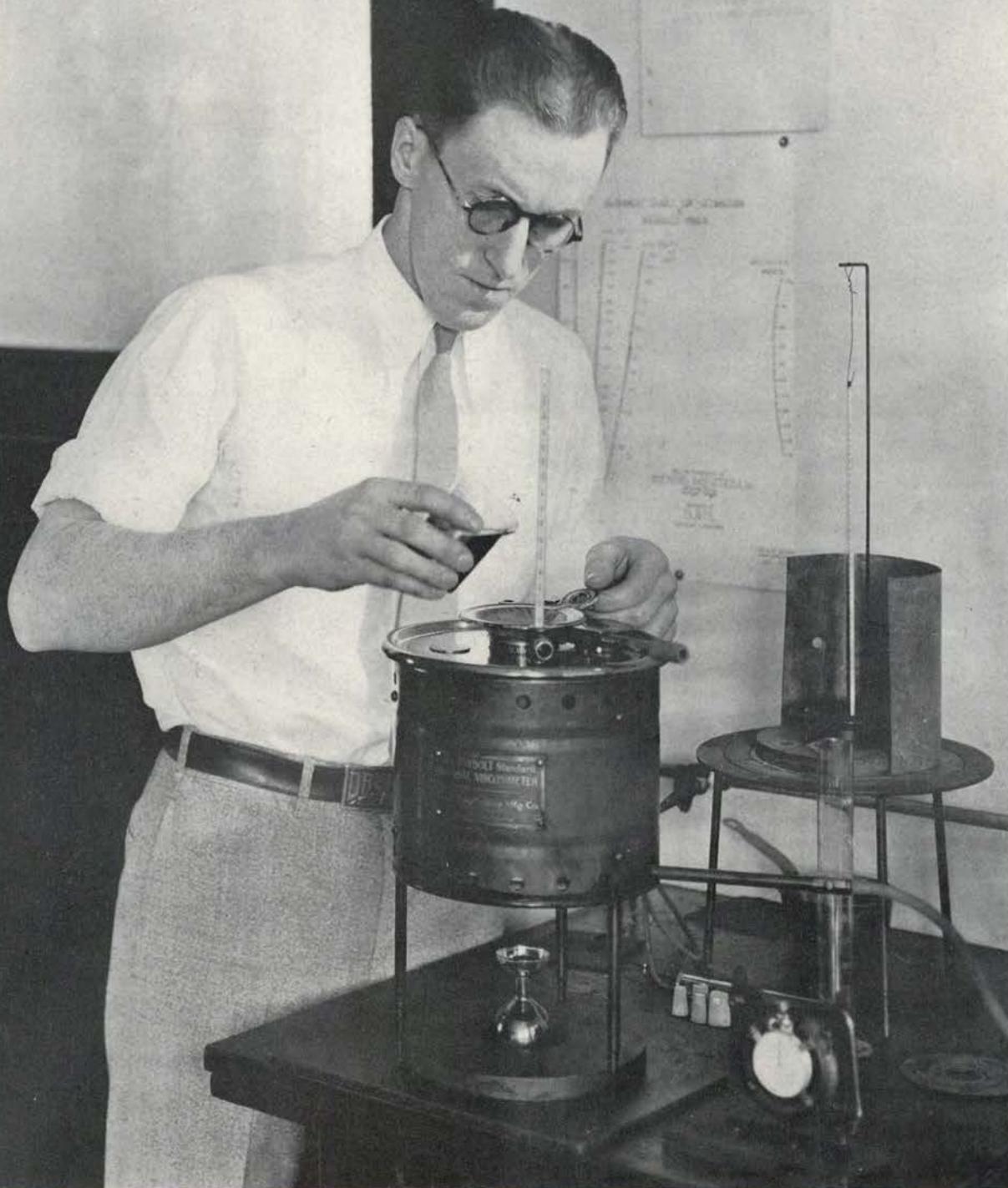


**Swisher** Nets have played a large part in Wally Palmberg's life. Born in Astoria amid the fishermen's boats in 1912; son of a contractor. Began playing basketball in grade school for the YMCA and played continuously until junior high school where he played on the school team. Played three years in high school

and was an all-state player twice. Then came to Oregon State where he was an all-coast player twice and set a northern division scoring record of 187 points. Once wanted to coach but ambition now is to go into business. Interested in net profits. Talks but little and men like him because he is a good listener.

**Irish** Marion Hennessy's smilin' Irish eyes captivated the college. She was elected junior prom queen. Moved to Garibaldi on the sea coast from her birthplace at Cle Ellum, Washington. Plays basketball and has athletic awards to prove it. Has a "temper at times" but her Irish heart is too warm to hold a grudge.





**Engineer** Tinkered with his father's farm machinery near Hood River when a boy, and came to Oregon State to be an engineer. Likes his course because it's easy for him—made the highest grade average in mechanical engineering to prove it. Wrote a

paper on original studies entitled "Do Lubricating Oils Wear Out?" and found that they did not—merely became contaminated. It took a national prize for technical papers. Wears four of the highest honor keys and has a teaching assistantship to Iowa State college. He's married. The name—Robert Beal.



**Ironman** President Hoover called the bank moratorium and gave Oregon State an outstanding athlete. Bill Tomsheck came to college with the intent to study only, but turned out for rook football and was cut from the squad. The government tied up his money so he got a job and went out for football again.

Made the team in three plays. Played with famous Ironman team in 1933 at guard and called signals. Born and raised in Harvey, Ill., where his father was a horticulturist. Never saw a mountain until he came west, and fell in love with Oregon his first year. He finished college, an honor student in soils, and wants to work in experimental fields.



**Topper** Charlotte Redfield makes a game out of getting to the top. Worries and nags herself till she gets there. Rose to the highest journalistic position for women—assistant Barometer editor—while a junior. Headed the associated women students her senior year. Published a magazine, won a

tennis championship and carried home four honor keys in between times. Merchandising and journalism are her pet loves. Won a fellowship to New York university. Wants to get into advertising in the east but is coming back to God's country as soon as possible. First saw the world in the middle of an eastern Oregon blizzard on the prairie near Bend.



**Singer** Rosemary Larsen places music above all else. Has hopes that fall short of opera but include almost everything else. Graceful and poised from hard study in natural dancing, acrobatics and dramatics. Started writing poetry at age of seven and is a regular contributor to the Journal

and Oregonian as well as the Lamplighter. Took Spanish in high school and started correspondence with a Spanish youth. Has flowers, pictures and letters now and hopes some day to see him. Born 21 years ago in Five Rivers where the world's best steelhead fishing is to be found.

**Philosopher** Wants to appreciate the world about him in order to go seriously into dramatics or commercial art. Don Bennett keeps the world amused by having fun himself. Hobbies are eccentric dancing and characterization acts—good

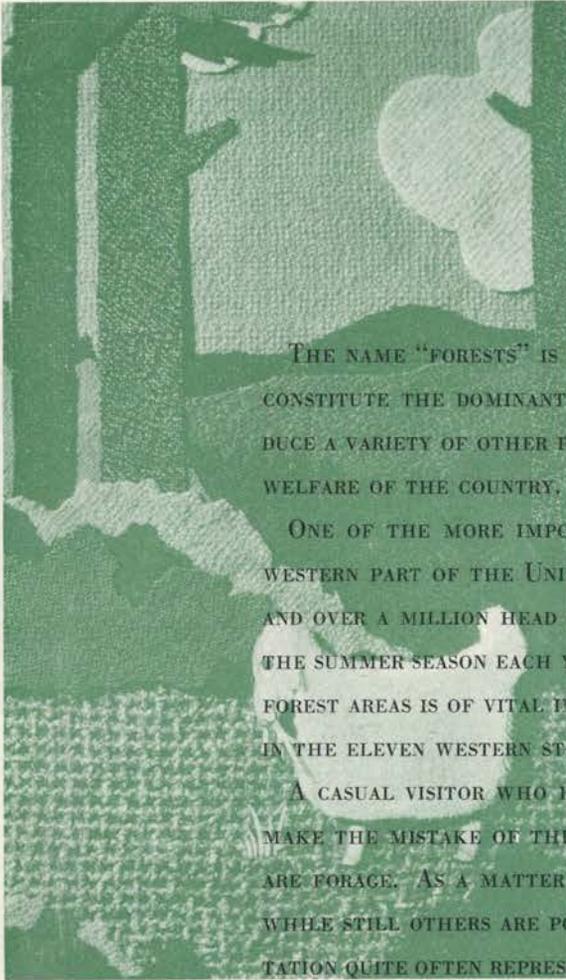
at both. Spends his summers sailing and swimming at Lake Pend Oreille in Idaho. Athletics interest him and he is proficient in most of them—they furnish opportunities to learn coordination, which is the secret of his dancing.





**Scribe** Writes more than any other student in college. Pounds out enough to fill a Barometer once every week. Sports are his subjects, and he knows the rules, records, names of players and prospects in every sport. Corresponds for the Journal, Christian Science Monitor, Collegiate Digest, and writes a galley of news each day for the Barometer. His big-

gest thrill was his first interview—with a big league baseball player when he was in high school. Now interviews coaches after games and finds them the toughest he's tackled. His ambition is to see Oregon State play in the Rose Bowl. Has serious ideas and wants to enter the journalism profession—likes it because there is something doing and he's in contact with the world. His byline is Ed Dooley.



THE NAME "FORESTS" IS USED TO DESIGNATE AREAS OF LAND WHERE TREES CONSTITUTE THE DOMINANT TYPE OF VEGETATION. FORESTS, HOWEVER, PRODUCE A VARIETY OF OTHER PRODUCTS ESSENTIAL TO THE SOCIAL AND MATERIAL WELFARE OF THE COUNTRY.

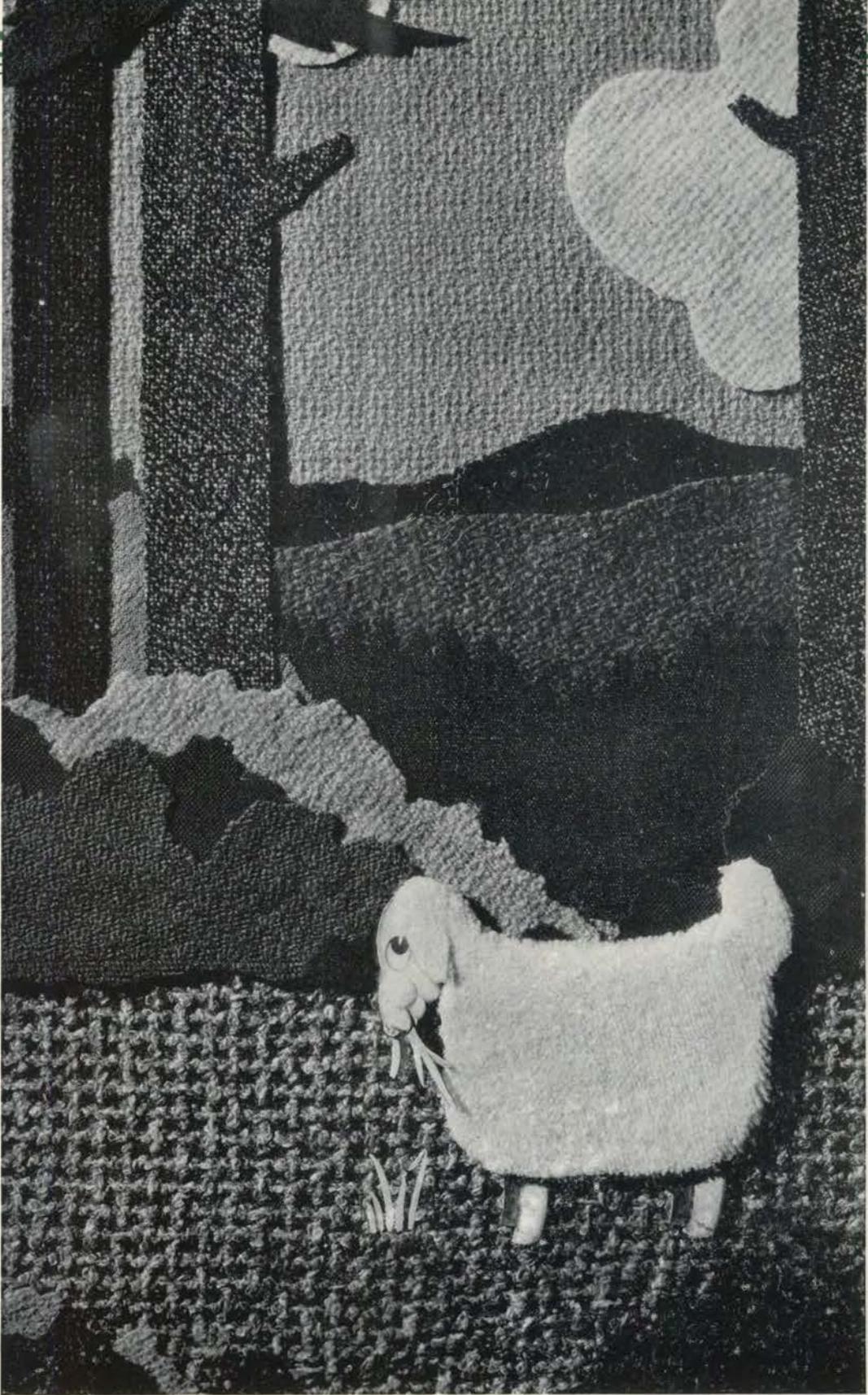
ONE OF THE MORE IMPORTANT FOREST PRODUCTS, PARTICULARLY IN THE WESTERN PART OF THE UNITED STATES, IS FORAGE. SEVERAL MILLION SHEEP AND OVER A MILLION HEAD OF CATTLE GRAZE ON THE FOREST RANGES DURING THE SUMMER SEASON EACH YEAR. THIS USE OF THE FORAGE RESOURCES OF THE FOREST AREAS IS OF VITAL IMPORTANCE TO A LARGE PART OF THE POPULATION IN THE ELEVEN WESTERN STATES.

A CASUAL VISITOR WHO HAS OCCASION TO VISIT FOREST AREAS MAY EASILY MAKE THE MISTAKE OF THINKING THAT ALL THE MINOR VEGETATIVE SPECIES ARE FORAGE. AS A MATTER OF FACT, SOME SPECIES ARE NOT EATEN AT ALL, WHILE STILL OTHERS ARE POISONOUS. THIS UNPALATABLE OR UNUSABLE VEGETATION QUITE OFTEN REPRESENTS A CONSIDERABLE PART OF THE GROUND COVER. THIS ORIGINAL GROUND COVER CONSISTS LARGELY OF SPECIES OF GRASS AND BROWSE ADAPTED TO THE CLIMATIC AND SOIL CONDITIONS AND IN GENERAL ARE PALATABLE TO AND USABLE BY LIVESTOCK OR GAME ANIMALS. PAST MISUSE IN MANY CASES HAS CHANGED THE TYPE OF VEGETATION AND HAS BROUGHT ABOUT REPLACEMENT OF THE MORE VALUABLE SPECIES WITH THOSE LESS PALATABLE OR USABLE.

ONE OF THE MORE IMPORTANT ADMINISTRATIVE DUTIES OF FOREST OFFICERS IS REGULATING THE USE OF FOREST RANGES SO AS TO INSURE SUSTAINED YIELD OF THE MORE PALATABLE AND WORTHWHILE TYPES OF FORAGE. CONSIDERABLE EXPERIMENTATION AND RESEARCH HAS BEEN NECESSARY TO DEVELOP THE FUNDAMENTALS OF FORAGE MANAGEMENT AND MUCH WORK REMAINS TO BE DONE BEFORE WE WILL KNOW AS MUCH AS WE SHOULD REGARDING PROPER MANAGEMENT OF THE FORAGE RESOURCES AND THE CORRELATION OF SUCH MANAGEMENT WITH THAT REQUIRED FOR OTHER RESOURCES.

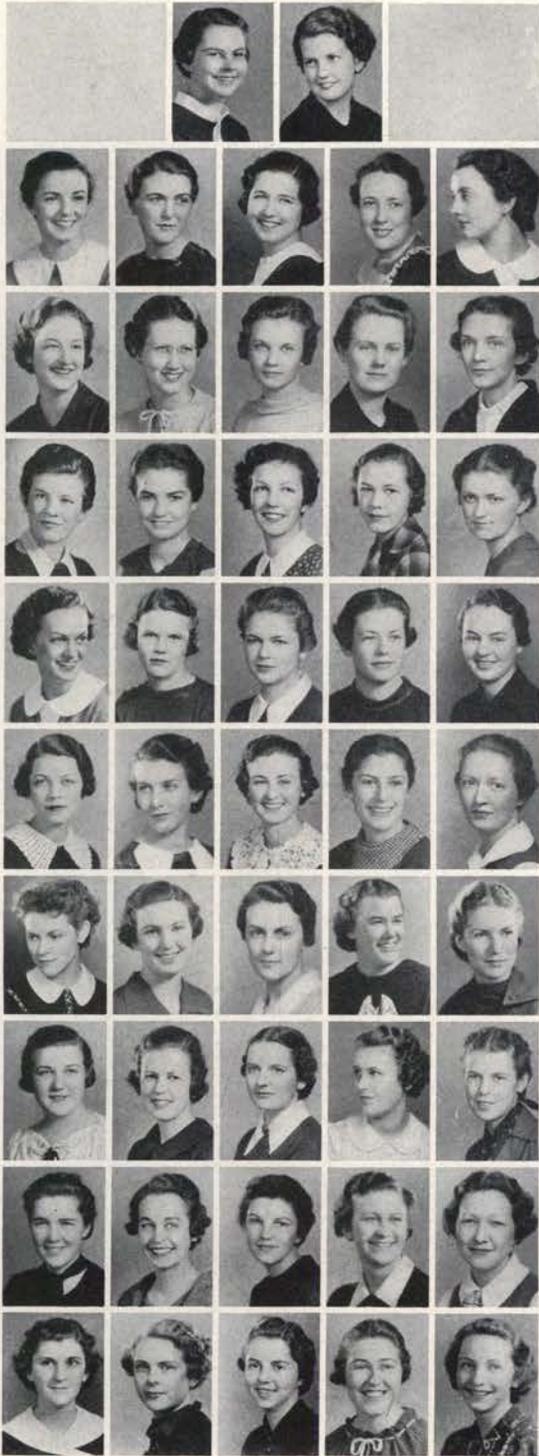
E. N. KAVANAGH, *Assistant Regional Forester, USFS.*

**Organizations**





**Sororities**



# Alpha Chi Omega

Founded 1885  
De Pauw university  
33 North Twenty-sixth Street



## Seniors

MARIAN BATESON	LILLIAN HOLM
GRACE BROWN	KATHRYN MITCHELL
MARY BROWN	CHARLOTTE REDFIELD
IRENE GUY	

## Juniors

JANE BEZZANT	PATRICIA MAYO
VIRGINIA CARLSON	MARJORIE PHYTHIAN
FERRIS JANE GREEN	MAURINE REEDY
ELLEN HASTORF	CLEO RITNER
ELNA LAUNTZ	WINIFRED VOLD
LORRAINE LEA	

## Sophomores

COSMA ARNOLD	GEORGANNE HODDER
ELIZABETH BALDWIN	LAURA HUDDLESTON
EDA JEAN BOLTON	FRANCES JENSEN
BETTY CHAPMAN	BETTY KIMMEL
VIRGINIA CONN	KATHERYN LEGRAND
JEAN DOOLITTLE	MARGERY NICHOLS
BARBARA GAINES	EVELYN QUAM
DORIS JEAN GILLASPIE	LETTY WARRINGTON
CATHERINE HASTORF	BETTY WHITE

## Freshmen

MARY JANE ADAMS	JANET HINKLE
LOIS BROWN	MARJORIE KIBBE
BETTY CHAPMAN	JEANNE MAYO
FRANCES DOOLITTLE	JANE MILLER
BETTY FELKER	MARIAN PROUTY
VIRGINIA GRAVES	IONE TURNER

	Holm	Launtz		
Mitchell	Redfield	Bateson	Brown, M.	Brown, G.
Guy	Reedy	Carlson	Hastorf, E.	Vold
Mayo, P.	Lea	Hodder	Ritner	Bezzant
Phythian	Green	Gaines	Huddleston	Bolton
Gillaspie	Conn	Kimmel	Legrand	White
Doolittle, J.	Hastorf, C.	Nichols	Arnold	Warrington
Jensen	Quam	Mayo, J.	Cook	Doolittle, F.
Felker	Kibbe	Adams	Graves	Chapman
Prouty	Hinkle	Brown, L.	Miller	Turner

The political center of pan-hellenic manipulations, Alpha Chi Omega ruled things in the "angle-angle" business. But men flocked to this twenty-sixth street villa, for there was found beauty as well as brains. An AWS prexy was not the least pride of the Alpha Chi's.



# Alpha Delta Pi

Founded 1851  
Wesleyan Female college  
8 Park Terrace



## Seniors

CATHERINE CLEGHORN    KATHERINE TEGNELL  
PATRICIA MCKINNON

## Juniors

EDITH BARRY                    MILDRED PACKARD  
RUTH DONNELLY                ELINORE SHIELDS  
ELEANORE GILL                 LENEVE SIMKINS  
LOIS HOUT                        FRANCES WITZIG

## Sophomores

JOY DUNN                         GEORGIA PHILPOTT  
MARTHA JANE MCCULLY        CONSTANCE LUEHRS

## Freshmen

MARIGLEE ALLISON             LOIS SCHROEDER  
NENA LUCKENBAUGH            GRETCHEN SEMON  
ROSEMARY O'DAIR                CORNELIA SMILEY



	McKinnon	Tegnell	
Donnelly	Cleghorn	Simkins	
Hout	Gill	Shields	
Philpott	Barry	Packard	
Luehrs	Witzig	McCully	
Dunn	Schroeder	Smiley	
O'Dair	Allison	Semon	

A remodeled house on Park Terrace next to the campus gave these girls the most convenient location in the school. Journalism is the forte of the ADPi's, but their davenport and patio may be found in use whenever campus hour rulings permit.



# Alpha Gamma Delta

Founded May 30, 1904  
Syracuse University  
Twenty-sixth and Harrison Streets



## Graduate Student

EDITH MAE ROBINSON

## Seniors

RUTH ABRAMSON  
MAXINE ALLEN  
ELLEN HANSON  
CLARA HARNISCH

FRANCES HESS  
SYBIL JENKYN  
MAXINE JEWELL

## Juniors

JEAN DORRANCE  
DOROTHY DURGAN  
VERNA MILLER  
BIRDINE NYE

MARJORIE ROBINSON  
CLARA SHANK  
LOIS ANN SOULE  
ALICE WELBES

## Sophomores

MARGARET BERGSTROM  
BONNIE JANE BOLTON  
ANNE BURTON  
GENEVIEVE DEVANEY  
VERNA MAE GERRISH  
CLAUDIE HERRMANN  
RUTH HORNBY  
GLADYS HULERY

IDA McDONOUGH  
DORIS McHENRY  
IRENE MORGAN  
CHARLOTTE PETERMAN  
MARIE RAU  
HAZEL ROSENBERG  
BEATRICE THOMPSON  
LAURA WAGGONER

## Freshmen

BEVERLY CABANISS  
ELIZABETH CHILDS  
JAUNITA COLE  
GLADYS SMITH

AUDREY EDWARDS  
BONNIE JANE LITHERLAND  
STELLA SHUCK

Jewel  
Nye  
Dorrance  
Bergstrom  
McHenry  
Cabiness  
Waggoner

Allen  
Robinson, E.M.  
Soule  
Miller  
Morgan  
Devaney  
Cole  
Shuck

Harnisch  
Hess  
Welbes  
Shank  
Kolton  
Rosenberg  
Gerrish  
Hornby

Jenkyn  
Abramson  
Robinson, M.  
Burton  
Peterman  
McDonough  
Childs  
Edwards

Hanson  
Durgan  
Rau  
Herrman  
Smith  
Litherland  
Thompson

Hi Ho, a merry start to you. The Alpha Gam's, threatened by rumors concerning their lovely house, came back with a dash that showed their true colors and hung up a rushing record, although they still persisted in water-bagging their Theta Chi neighbors.



# Alpha Xi Delta

Founded 1893  
Lombard college  
330 Twenty-third Street



## Graduate Student

JEAN MANGELS

## Seniors

JOSEPHINE CRAWFORD    ADELAIDE LIDDLE  
MYRA HOY                Veva SHATTUCK

## Juniors

RUTH HALLMARK        ALICE MORRIS  
BARBARA LACKEY       CLARA NELSON

## Sophomores

ALLENA BROWN         EILEEN HEALY  
CLAIRE DOWDELL       MARIAN LEININGER  
ANNABELLE FISHER     JEAN MCKEE  
MARY GORRILL

## Freshmen

RUTH ANNE CRAWFORD    BETTY VOGEL  
ELLNORA REED



Mangle	Hoy	Crawford, J.
Lackey	Liddle	Hallmark
Morris	Shattuck	Healy
Brown	Nelson	Fisher
Gorrill	Dowdell	Leininger
Reed	McKee	Crawford, R.
	Vogel	

These north-side girls choose to live in obscurity in their red brick mansion on Twenty-third street. The brains of the Lamplighter rested in their halls, and the rest of the house was to be found about the journalism offices or on the women's athletic field.



# Beta Phi Alpha

Founded 1909,  
University of California  
3 Park Terrace



## Seniors

DOROTHY ROSE KEEP      AILEEN REINHART  
ELLEN LUNN                  DOROTHY SCHOLL

## Juniors

HELEN DUMBECK          MIRIAM VICE  
MARGARET PATCH        HENRIETTA ZINCK

## Sophomores

ALBERTA CALHOUN        NORMA STORLI  
THELMA MILLER

## Freshmen

ALVINA ASAM              JANE COLLETT  
LORAIN BEWLEY          LENA COLLINS  
ANNA BUNKER            BERTRUDE EDWARDS  
JEAN CHERRY              MARGARET SCHELL

	Kuhn	Lunn	
Keep	Reinhart	School	
Zinck	Patch	Vice	
Storli	Miller	Scarpelli	
Collins	Dumbeck	Asam	
Cherry	Edwards	Schell	
Bunker	Bewley	Collett	

Consistently high when term grade reports are released, the Beta Phi Alpha's may be classed scholastically as the "tops." When it comes to singing they leave little to be desired. Took a step towards better housing when they moved to the end of Park Terrace this year.



# Chi Omega

Founded April 5, 1895  
University of Arkansas  
2857 Van Buren Street



## Seniors

MARY BROWNSON	JOANNE KLINK
BETTY FEIGENSON	EDITH SOMPPI
LOENE GIBSON	MADELEINE VOORHEES

## Juniors

BETTY BARNES	RUTH MITCHELL
EVELYN CARPENTER	MARJORIE PUTMAN
FLORA HOWE	ELEANOR SHERMAN
ORLENE JONES	CAROLINE WAGNER
BONNIE JOYNES	REBA WEST
NANCY KARR	MARION YOUNGER

## Sophomores

ANNE BARRY	RUTH OLESON
GERALDINE BRUGMAN	BETTY RALPH
ANNA RAY MARTIN	ROXIE WHITE
EVA MILNE	EVELYN YOKOM

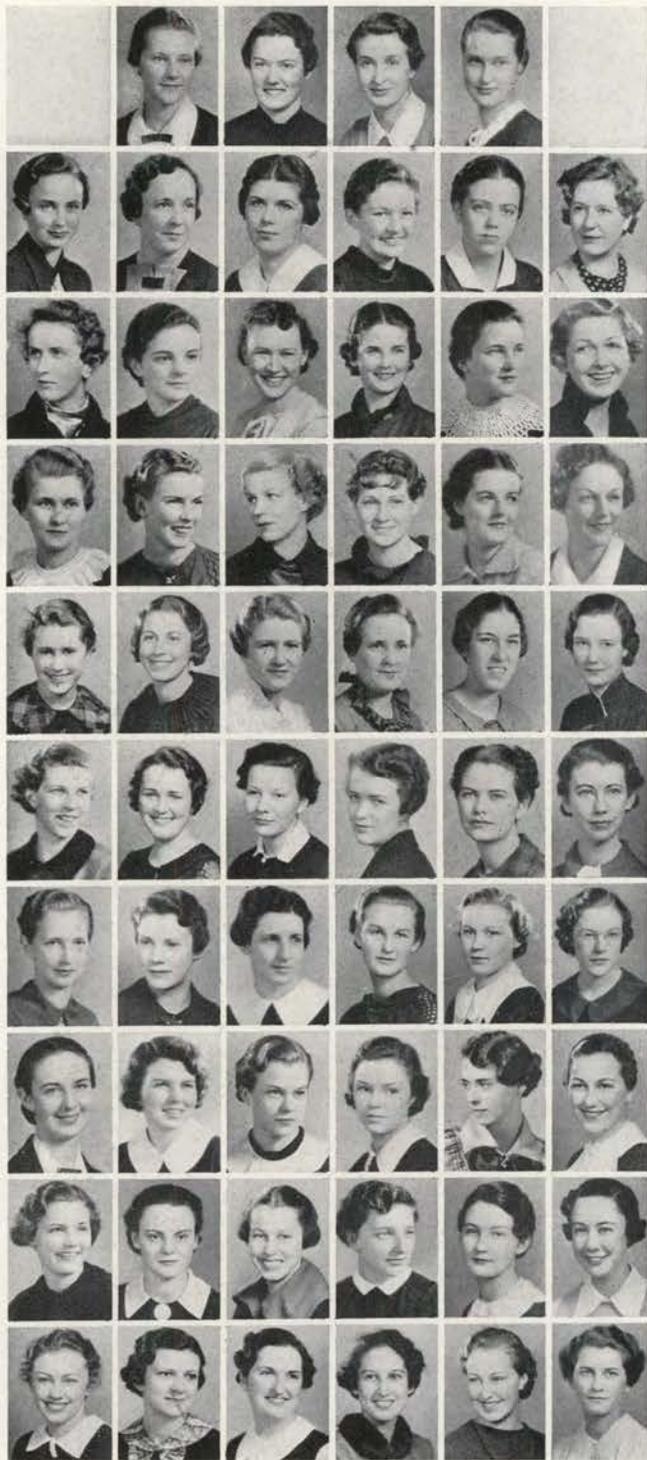
## Freshmen

MAIDA BLINSTONE	MARY ELIZABETH LASWELL
IVAH BUXTON	MILDRED LEGLER
RUTH DUNNING	VELMA LEMMING
ONA GRAHAM	MARJORIE McCULLOUGH
LAURA HAHN	FRANCES ODDY
ROBERTA HEIDRICH	LILLIAN PERRET
ELEANOR HENRY	DOROTHY TEXADA



Klink	Somppi	Voorhees	Feigenson	Howe
Younger	Brownsong	Gibson	Jones	Karr
Barnes	West	Joynes	Carpenter	Martin
Ralph	Putman	Wagner	Sherman	Barry
Oleson	Brugman	Oddy	Yokom	Buxton
Lemming	Milne	White	Graham	Hahn
Dunning	McCullough	Perret	Henry	Heidrich
	Blinstone	Lasswell	Laglen	

Lodged in a new house, Chi Omega threatened the social world with its yearly Fraternity Bridge Benefit. A well-filled table at the "lib" kept her grades near the top. Pan-hellenic's president parked her dainty shoes under the Chi-O dinner table this year.



# Delta Delta Delta

Founded 1888  
 Boston University  
 340 North Twenty-sixth Street



## Seniors

GENEVIEVE CHAPMAN	MARY ELENE LOFGREN
FRANCES DOWNING	DORIS McCALLISTER
CARMEN FULKERSON	LUCILE SIBLEY
RUTH ISTED	HELEN WEST
ELZA KOHLHAGEN	JANE WEST

## Juniors

BETTY BEATY	LOLA RUSHING
DOROTHY BURNS	FLORENCE STAGGS
MARIAN CHATHAM	BETTY STRONG
MARIAN HENNESSY	LOUISE VOLDEN
MARY HOSMER	LOUISE WHITESIDE
PHYLLIS McCARTHY	HELENE WOLFF
JEANETTE POTTER	

## Sophomores

JEAN CAMPBELL	EMILY MAE KENNETH
CLARA JANE CHAPMAN	HELEN MASSEY
HELEN CLARK	ESTHER MCGREW
ARLENE EDWARDS	BETTY MULDRICK
NEL GREENE	HILDA MYERS
CATHERINE JORDAN	ELBURNA VOLSTORFF

## Freshmen

MARY FRANCES BLAKE	MARAVENE KIDDLE
ETHEL MARY BOYDELL	MARJORIE KINNEAR
BEVERLY BUTSON	FAITH LIEBERMAN
MARIE CLARK	EDITH MONAHAN
ETHEL CLINE	BILLIE SAVAGE
VERNA CONE	LOUISE SLAGSVOLD
ELINOR DOLAN	MARIAN SMIDT
DOROTHY DURHAM	HELEN STEIN
DOROTHY HARSTAD	TENA TENSEN
LEONA HILLMAN	JACQUELINE WOLFER
BETTY HOSSACK	

Fulkerson	Chapman, G.	Staggs	West, H.	West, J.	McCallister
McCarthy	Isted	Kohlhagen	Sibley	Lofgren	Strong
Volden	Hosmer	Downing	Hennessy	Rushing	Roark
Whiteside	Potter	Beaty	Burns	Martin	Kenneth
Green	Chatham	Muldrick	Campbell	Chapman, C.	Wolfer
Edwards	Jordan	Clark, H.	Massey	McGrew	Stein
Kiddle	Myers	Dolan	Butson	Volstorff	Cone
Hillman	Kinnear	Tenson	Blake	Clark, M.	Harstad
Savage	Smidt	Cline	Hossack	Boydell	
	Durham	Monahan	Lieberman	Slagsvold	

The Tri-Delt's were political outlaws for the year, but didn't have a candidate anyway. Produced their second successive junior prom queen. Show a decided inclination towards the Sig Ep estate, but know a song or two from the Fiji and Theta Chi assortment.



# Delta Zeta

Founded 1902  
Miami university  
Twenty-third and Van Buren Streets



## Seniors

MERCEDES BATES	RUTH HENDERSON
ELIZABETH CHASE	MARY KUPFER
CAROLYN GASKINS	JEAN SIBBALD

## Juniors

MARGARET HURST	INA KERLEY
CAROLYN JOHNSON	ANNE MARIE TETLOW

## Sophomores

BETTY CHANDLER	JANE ROBINSON
FRANCES FREDRICKSON	EDNA WALTER
MARJORIE METZGER	RUTH WARD

## Freshmen

JEAN BOWMAN	VERA GARRISON
ESSIE BYERLEY	HELEN INGLE
IMOGENE CONYERS	MARIANNE LINDGREN
MARIAN DONALDSON	RUTH MINEAR
MARIAN FARRELL	AGNES WHEELER



Walter	Sibbald	Bates	Chase	Kupfer
Henderson	Tetlow		Johnson	Fredrickson
Gaskins	Hurst		Kerley	Robinson
Metzger	Ward		Donaldson	Ingle
Garrison	Wheeler		Lindgren	Bowman
Byerley	Minear		Farrell	Conyers

This trim white house on Van Buren led college scholastic aspirants with an unnecessarily high 3.04. The Delta Zeta's spend their spare hours chit-chatting with the Alpha Xi Delt's, but have a good view of the Pi Kap's, DU's and Sigma's.



# Gamma Phi Beta

Founded 1874  
Syracuse university  
238 South Eighth Street



## Seniors

KAY CARPENTER	DORIS SHAVER
MARY HOLTHOUSE	KAY SHELDON
WILMA MACKENZIE	

## Juniors

CORNELIA CLAUSEN	LORAINÉ KNAPP
HELEN HALDERMAN	MARY ELLEN TURLAY

## Sophomores

GENEVIEVE ALFREDSON	DOROTHY PRICE
ERMA BLACK	VIRGINIA TEGART
HOPE CHAMBERLIN	JEAN THOMPSON
VALERIA COON	DOROTHY TRIPP
DOROTHY ANN DARLING	RACHEL TURLAY
BARBARA HAUKE	MARGARET WASNER
GLADYS HENDERSON	BARBARA WATERMAN
RENEE MATTINGLY	MARGARET WIESE
DOROTHY MULHOLLAND	

## Freshman

MARY JANE MERKLE

Henderson	MacKenzie	Holthouse	Sheldon
Halderman	Shaver	Carpenter	Clausen
Chamberlin	Turlay, M.E.	Knapp	Black
Thompson	Tegart	Wasner	Mattingly
Darling	Turlay, R.	Alfredson	Waterman
Mulholland	Coon	Tripp	Merkle
	Price	Wiese	

Rumors are that the Gamma Phi's are building a new house, but then rumors always have been. The fate of all campus publications rests in their hands, and many a Smudge column has been conspired there.



# Kappa Alpha Theta

Founded January 27, 1870  
De Pauw university  
145 North Twenty-first Street



## Seniors

DOROTHY PETERSON      FLORENCE SHULL  
JEAN ROSS

## Juniors

VIRGINIA BOSWORTH      VIRGINIA STEPHENS  
HELEN FIFER              MARGARET WARNER  
MARYANNA MILLER

## Sophomores

IRENE APPEGATE      MARY JANE MENIG  
KATHLEEN ASTON      ALICE ORAVA  
ENID CLIFFORD      LOIS PLAISTED  
EUNICE COTTRELL      SUE SANSON  
DOROTHY DRYER      GERALDINE SPICER  
BARBARA JEAN FIELD      MARGENE TICHBORNE  
LOUISE GALLAGHER      DOROTHY WILLIS  
GARTHA GRAVES      DOROTHY WOODSIDE  
MARGARET MCTAVISH

## Freshmen

JANET CLARKE      ASHBY RAUCH  
MAYBELLE CLARK      ELIZABETH ROBINS  
HELEN CLARKE      MONA SEHL  
FRANCES MCKENNA      BARBARA THOMPSON  
ELIZABETH PATTERSON      ANNE VAN SOY  
PHYLLIS RAU      MARTHA WARREN



Miller	Ross	Stephens	Peterson	Shull	Warner	Bosworth	Tichborne
Aston		Plaisted, L.		Fifer	Applegate		Graves
Cottrell		Menig		Orava	Woodside		Dryer
Field		Sanson		Willis	McTavish		Spicer
Clifford		Gallagher		Elrod	Thompson		Plaisted, E.
Clark, M.		Sehl		Patterson	Clarke, H.		McKenna
Clarke, J.		Rauch		Rau	Robins		Warren
				VanScoy			

The Theta's were envied for their three houseboys and their ability to appear at all social events. The "L" is their annex, but the "beau parlor" is known to all fussing gents. Once a favorite Beta hangout, but now overrun with Fijis and Phi Delt's.



# Kappa Delta

Founded 1897  
Virginia State Normal School  
2305 Monroe Street



## Graduate Students

VIRGINIA DAVOLT      ANNE KING

## Seniors

GRACE BEALS      HAZEL PAINTER  
GERALDINE COCKRELL      MARGARET YOUNG

## Juniors

LOISEL HAAS      MILDRED PRATT

## Sophomores

MADALENE ADAMS      MARY LOIS DRIGGS  
MAXINE ARNOLD      JANICE HIGGINS

## Freshmen

MARY COCKRELL      ELOISE RAU  
CATHERINE DALLAS      EDNA ROVAINEN  
JUNE DAVOLT      DORIS WARD  
EMILY LINDGREN      ELIZABETH WOOD  
LILLIAN POLSON      DOROTHY YOUNG

Young	Davolt, V.	Cockrell, G.
Painter	Beals	King
Pratt	Haas	Higgins
Arnold	Driggs	Dallas
Adams	Cockrell, M.	Davolt, J.
Rovainen	Ward	Wood
Polson	Rau	Lindgren

The Kappa Delt's moved out of obscurity and into the middle of campus life this year, thus taking a decided stride forward. Second-story glimpses of the KDR backyard furnished a secondary education for the new college hill residents.



# Kappa Kappa Gamma

Founded 1870  
Monmouth, Illinois  
Thirteenth and Van Buren Streets



## Seniors

MARGARET DELATEUR    ROBENA TAYLOR  
HELEN MAARENEN

## Juniors

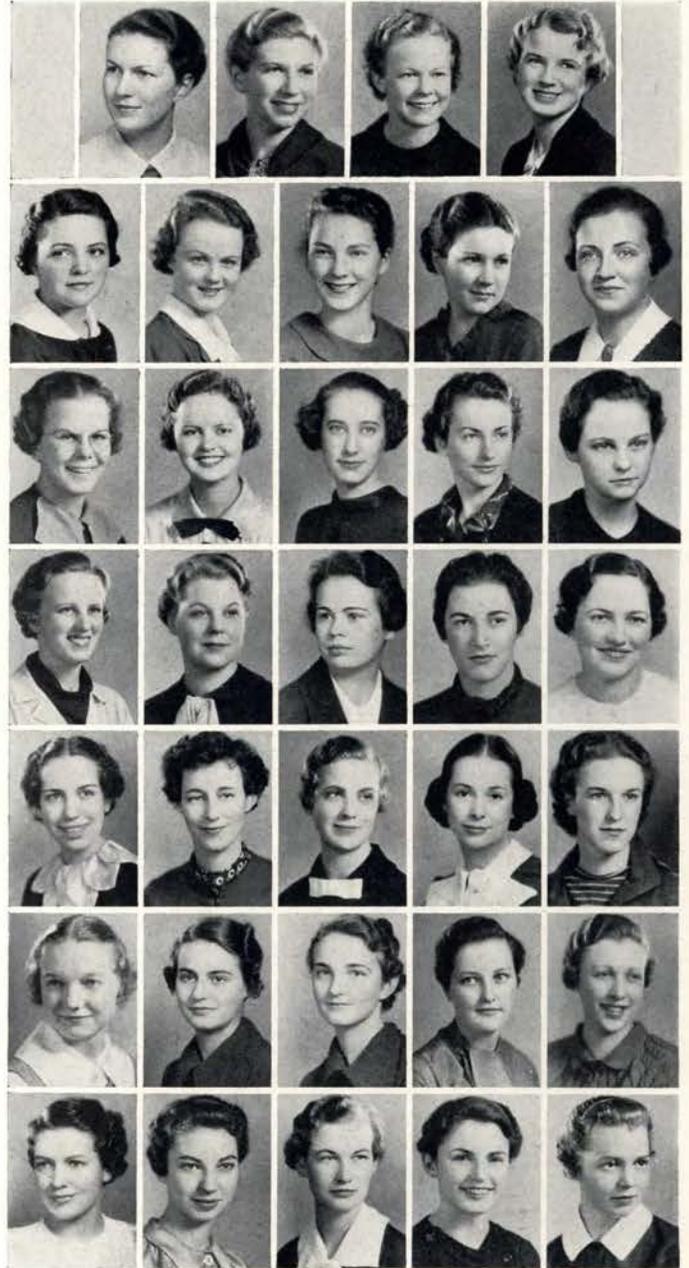
VIRGINIA BILYEU            JEAN PARMAN  
MARIETTA CUSTER        JEAN RASMUSSEN  
JANET FENNER              SUE STANBERY  
MADGE MARSHALL         WALDA HARDING  
PEGGY MULLIGAN

## Sophomores

MARYBELLE BARRETT      HELEN MORRIS  
ORBRA BENNETT            MARJORIE NISH  
ONA CARNINE                MARGARET OLIVER  
DOLORES DELONG          MARY LOUISE OLLIVER  
IRENE ETTER                 VIRGINIA ROWLAND  
MARIETTA GRANDY         CATHERINE SNYDER  
BEULAH KAHL                ELSIE WILSON  
MARGARET MAXWELL

## Freshmen

MARJORIE BEHRENS        JANE MCHENRY  
JOSEPHINE BLAKELY        CORA MAY WILSON  
DOROTHY BUELL             JEAN REYNOLDS  
GRACE CHRISTENSON        CATHERINE SMITH  
DORIS ENKE                 HELEN THOMPSON  
BILLIE HOUGHTON          BETTY THORNDIKE  
VIRGINIA LINDLEY



Nish	Parman	Maarenen	Taylor	
DeLateur	Custer	Stanbery	Marshall	Rasmussen
Fenner	Wilson	Mulligan	Kahl	Bilyeu
Rowland	Carnine	DeLong	Grandy	Bennett
Olliver, M.L.	Harding	Barrett	Morris	Oliver, M.
Behrens	Enke	Thompson	Lindley	McHenry
Milson	Thorndike	Christenson	Blakely	Buell

The Kappa's ridded themselves of the dog-house and moved into a castle, thus spiking a valuable rushing point for every other sorority and confirming three years of idle rumor. A student prexy, golf captain and half the SAE dorm spent spare moments on the front veranda.



# Pi Beta Phi

Founded April 28, 1867  
 Monmouth college  
 Thirtieth and Harrison Streets



## Seniors

JEAN DUTTON	JANET MILLARD
HELEN HADLEY	LYLE PORTER
MARY HYSLOP	KATHRYN SEEBERGER
VELMA MAY	LILA WAGNER MILLER

## Juniors

ELIZABETH BLAKE	ALICE REED
SUE EDWARDES	JANET STEPHENS
SALLIE MANG	DOROTHY UMPHREY
HELEN NELSON	SHIRLEY WHEELER

## Sophomores

BARBARA COLLINS	MARY PRICE
VIRGINIA DICKEY	LENORE REYNOLDS
MARY EDWARDES	FRANCES STAVAR
DOROTHY HILL	LOIS TALBOT
BARBARA LARSON	MEREDITH WILBUR
JEAN MANAGHAN	JANE WILSON
JUNE PORTER	

## Freshmen

LANETA BELLINGER	JEAN OLSEN
LOIS GELSINGER	MARION PIER
ELINOR HANSEN	INEZ REYNOLDS
MARION HUFF	DOROTHY SCHOENLEN
WILNA IRELAND	GAIL SOLLENDER
HELEN LEE	VIVIAN VAN HOEVENBERG
JUNE MARTINSON	BETTY VILM
CARRA OLSEN	

	Seeberger	Nelson	Millard	Hadley	
Hyslop	Wagner	Dutton	May	Stephens	
Porter, L.	Wheeler	Mang	Edwardes, S.	Umpfrey	
Reed	Porter, J.	Blake	Dickey	Edwardes, M.	
Staver	Wilbur	Larson	Price	Reynolds, L.	
Hill	Ireland	Managhan	Talbot	Collins	
Sollender	Hanson	Pier	Schoenlen	Martinson	
Vilm	van Hoev'g	Wilson	Lee	Reynolds, I.	
Huff	Gelsinger	Bellinger	Olsen, C.	Olsen, J.	

Ring-ching-ching, ring-ching-ching, and so on to the Pi Phi outpost, first stop this side of Philomath. Best known for its blondes who make a dance bid something to tell grandpa about. Rated Smudge more than any other house, but never blushed about it.



# Sigma Kappa

Founded 1874  
Colby college  
231 North Twenty-sixth Street



## Seniors

EDITH BEAR	DOROTHY HOLLY
DOROTHY BRUNS	ELIZABETH JOY
THELMA CORNELIUS	ELIZABETH LEARY
RHODA COUGILL	ADRIA LEWIS
MEREDITH DAVEY	MILDRED MATSON
ELEANOR GEISLER	RUTH REED

## Juniors

LOUISE BALDWIN	CATHERINE LATHROP
ELOISE BROCK	VIRGINIA MOYER
KATHRYN COPPEDGE	HELEN PETERSEN
LOUISE CUMMINS	PHYLLIS RICKETTS
MAURENE JOYCE	ELIZABETH RUSSELL

## Sophomores

VIRGINIA ALBRIGHT	RUBY SCULLEN
JEAN DOBIE	ELIZABETH SMITH
ELLEN JARVINEN	MAY SPENCER
MARION MOYER	ANABEL TURNER

## Freshmen

RUTH ANDERSON	HELEN MYERS
ISABEL BURKE	BILLIE JEAN RENICK
GENE DAVIS	LOUISE REYNOLDS
WINIFRED GIBSON	ETTA BELLE RUSSELL
BETTY LOU HAGER	EMMA STANGEL
ELEANOR MCKEE	MARY STANGEL
JEANETTE MCKEE	EVELYN YOCUM
KAY MEAD	PATRICIA YOUNG
RUTH MELSON	



Reed	Lewis	Bruns	Cornelius	Joy
Matson	Davey	Geisler	Bear	Ricketts
Baldwin	Leary	Holly	Bruns	Moyer, V.
Petersen	Brook	Cougill	Coppedge	Scullen
Russell, E.	Smith	Cummins	Joyce	Jarvinen
Stangel, E.	Spencer	Albright	Turner	Stangel, M.
Reynolds	Russell, E. B.	Renick	Burke	Dobie
Davis	Moyer, M.	Hager	Anderson	Melson
McKee, E.	Mead	Young	Yocum	McKee, J.
	Gibson		Myers	

A loitering place for business managers of campus publications was the Sigma Kappa house, although half the girls spent their time assisting hard-working editors. They set a new record among sororities at the nickel workouts.



A decorative vertical element on the right side of the page, consisting of three parallel lines. The outermost lines are dark green, and the middle line is a lighter shade of green. The lines extend from the top to the bottom of the page, passing through the text.

**Fraternities**



# Alpha Chi Rho

Founded 1895  
Trinity college  
227 North Eleventh Street



## Seniors

VICTOR MILLER                      THOMAS TELFORD

## Juniors

NORMAN ESTBERG                  PHILIP OLSEN  
FRANCIS MORGENROTH          HENRY WENDEROTH

## Sophomores

RALPH JOHNSON                      JAY LONG  
DUANE LAFFERTY                      ARTHUR STEFFEN

## Freshmen

EBB CRUMB                              HARDING MCKINNEY  
ALLEN DAVIS                              EDWARD MONTGOMERY  
WILLIS GARD                              EARL OLSEN  
COLMAR LOMBARD                      DWIGHT SHORT

Miller	Estberg	Telford
Olsen, P.	Wenderoth	Long
Steffen	Morgenroth	Johnson
Lafferty	Gard	Olsen, E.
Crumb	Davis	McKinney
Short	Montgomery	Lombard

Alpha Chi Rho rules things fraternal along Eleventh street, but may move collegeward for next fall's rushing season. Tom Telford, the accordion man, kept things spirited for the Eleventh street barons. Politics do not interest these lads.



# Alpha Gamma Rho

Founded 1904  
Ohio State university  
2500 Monroe Street



## Seniors

RANDALL E. GRIMES	DAVID R. PHILPOTT
FRANK GROVES	HUDSON D. WHITE
EDWIN G. KELTNER	EMIL ZIVNEY

## Juniors

JOHN CARMAN	DONALD ROBINS
THOMAS FRASER	BRUCE STEWART
VIRGIL HEATH	JAMES WIGHT

## Sophomores

ELMER DENT	ELMER SMILEY
BRIAN FLAVELLE	NORMAN SUMNER
PAUL FRASER	JERRY SWEETLAND
JOHN GEARHART	KEMBLE TELLEFSON
GEORGE PENROSE	WALLACE THOMPSON

## Freshmen

HOWARD BURFORD	DUDLEY SITTON
GENE KNUDSON	MERLE WINN



White	Philpott	Grimes	
Fraser, T.	Groves	Zivney	Keltner
Flavelle	Stewart	Currier	Wight
Carmen	Robins	Dent	Smiley
Fraser, P.	Sumner	Penrose	Sweetland
Knudson	Gearhart	Tellefson	Sitton
	Thompson	Winn	Burford

The Alpha Gamma Rho outfit monopolized the ag school and did a good job of pulling up the all-school grade average. Located in the middle of college traffic at Monroe and Park Terrace, they let the rest of the world pass by their door.



# Alpha Sigma Phi

Founded 1845  
Yale university  
957 Jefferson Street



## Seniors

GORDON BELL	ROBERT McCORMICK
KENNETH BOYLE	ROY PAINTER
WARREN GIBSON	

## Juniors

JAMES CARSON	WILLIAM QUIRK
WILLIAM KALIBAK	WILLIAM REYBURN
JAMES KRUSE	COUCH WALLACE
JOHN McCORMICK	

## Sophomore

NORMAN RANDS

## Freshmen

KENNETH ANDERSON	ROBERT STURGES
LAWRENCE ELSTEAD	DONALD TURNER
GEORGE KUVALLIS	STANLEY WALKER

	Reyburn	McCormick,R.
Painter,D.	Gibson	Painter,R.
Boyle	Bell	Quirk
Carson	Wallace	Kruse
Kalibak	McCormick,J.	Rands
Sturges	Turner	Walker
Anderson	Elstead	Kuvallis

The Alpha Sig's spend their afternoons dabbling in athletics on the lower campus, but are close to the Gamma Phi Beta's and to Dean Jameson who lives next door. Politically wise, the Alpha Sig's always "get their man."



# Alpha Tau Omega

Founded 1865  
University of West Virginia  
309 North Twenty-sixth Street



## Seniors

JOHN EASLY  
CLIFFORD FOLEN  
IRWIN GIBBON  
STANLEY GREGORY  
JOHN KING  
RICHARD LARSON  
HOMER LYON

JOHN MACK  
ROBERT MORGAN  
DORSEY SMITH  
GLENN SPATH  
MERLE TAYLOR  
CHARLES WELSH

## Juniors

LELAND BIEBER  
HAL CLARK  
JAY HOLLINGSWORTH

CHESTER KEBBE  
RAYMOND STICKLER  
ARTHUR ULMER

## Sophomores

HAROLD ABRAMS  
ROBERT ANDREWS  
KENNETH BACH  
ELDON BAILEY  
GALE BENTZ  
CARL FLOTEN  
SMITH FRENCH  
HERMAN GAGLIA  
RUDY HAKALA

WAYNE KAY  
WILLIAM KNEIFEL  
MARTIN LEINONEN  
FRED LEWIS  
ROBERT MILLAR  
ROBERT WAGNER  
NELLO VANELLI  
WALDEN WEDIN

## Freshmen

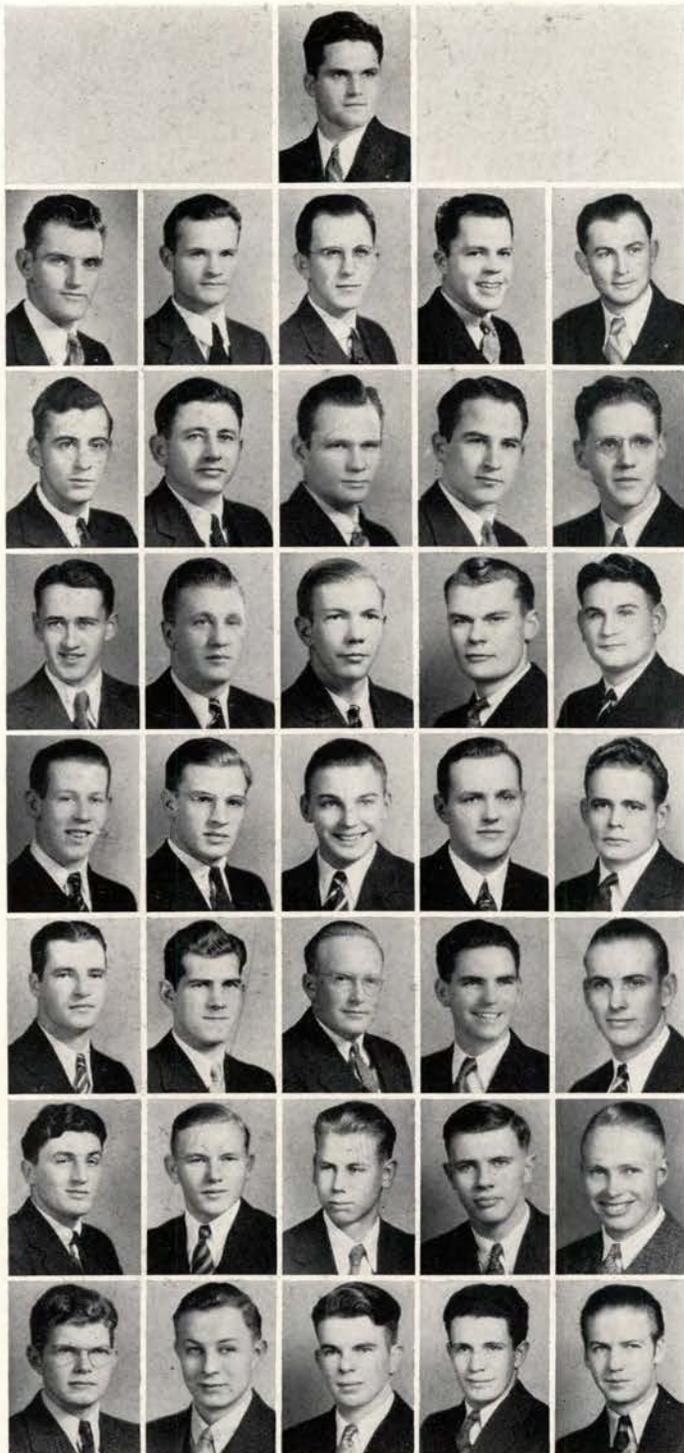
ERNEST BANFIELD  
ROBERT BAKER  
TOM BRONLEWE  
OSCAR CHENOWETH  
DUANE FITZGERALD  
COLIN GAROUTTE  
THOMAS KEM  
LOUIS LUTHER

J. C. PLEASANT  
EARL PLUMEAU  
NORMAN REID  
LEE STICKLER  
WALLACE WARD  
BURRELL WEBB  
BOYD WHITNEY  
JAMES WELSH



	King	Morgan	Taylor	Easly	
Smith	Gibbon	Welsh, C.	Gregory	Spath	
Larson	Folen	Kebbe	Hollingsworth	Bieber	
Stickler, R.	Clark	Wagner	Kneifel	Bach	
Gaglia	Lewis	Bentz	Hakala	Bailey	
Ferguson	Luther	French	Vanelli	Floten	
Kay	Millar	Bronleewe	Fitzgerald	Baker	
Leinonen	Ward	Stickler, L.	Pleasant	Reid	
PlumEAU	Chenoweth	Garoutte	Webb	Andrews	
Whitney	Welsh, J.	Kem	Koski	Banfield	

Basketball is the consuming interest at the ATO fraternity, although the boys take time out enough to win most of the intramural trophies. Bow ties and the latest thing in sweaters are noteworthy features of this noble tribe.



# Beta Kappa

Founded 1901  
Hamline university  
119 North Ninth Street



## Graduate Students

GLENN SIMKINS      LLOYD STEVENSON

## Seniors

HUGH CARICO	JAMES BURTON
BERT CASTER	ARTHUR HEACOCK
NEAL CRAIG	JESS LEONARD
IVAN CRUM	BERNARD STAIN

## Juniors

THEODORE FRAZEE	WILLIAM D. SMITH
STONEWALL JACKSON	RAYMOND UNGEMACH
JACK JACKSON	FRANK WHEELER
MAX PARROTT	

## Sophomores

HAROLD BOEHI	RAYMOND KNUDSON
RALPH DEMPSEY	LEE NELSON
CHARLES FOSTER	RUSSELL SHELDON
CHARLES FREELAND	DONALD SNYDER
LAYTON JACKSON	

## Freshmen

MELBURN ATKINS	GEORGE PASERO
PAUL AUTIO	ARNOLD PETERSON
ORVILLE CASTER	ROBERT RISSMAN
HOWARD COFER	MARVIN SKEELS
ELSWORTH HUSEBY	WILLIAM SNYDER
HUGH MCEWEN	

Caster, B.	Burton	Stain	Crum	Jackson, J.
Leonard	Craig	Carico	Smith	Wheeler
Fraze	Ungemach	Heacock	Parrott	Sheldon
Jackson, L.	Lehrbach	Dempsey	Foster	Knudsen
Jackson, S.	Freeland	Boehi	Snyder, D.	Caster, O.
McEwen	Peterson	Nelson	Rissman	Hushey
Snyder, W.	Cofer	Atkins	Pasero	Skeels
		Autio		

Beta Kappa rates high among those which rose from the depths. They put on a pledging campaign which netted returns in large numbers. Ran a man for senior prexy but lost out, only to get the senior ball co-chairmanship plum.



# Beta Theta Pi

Founded 1839  
Miami University  
330 North Ninth Street



## Seniors

OLIVER BATCHELLER	DUDLEY MOSS
DONALD BENNETT	RANDOLPH NICHOLS
ALBERT COOK	BEN NUTTER
WILSON DOCKERY	WILLIAM TEMPLETON
HOWARD LOWE	GEORGE TODD
STEWART MAYO	BAIRD WOODCOCK

## Juniors

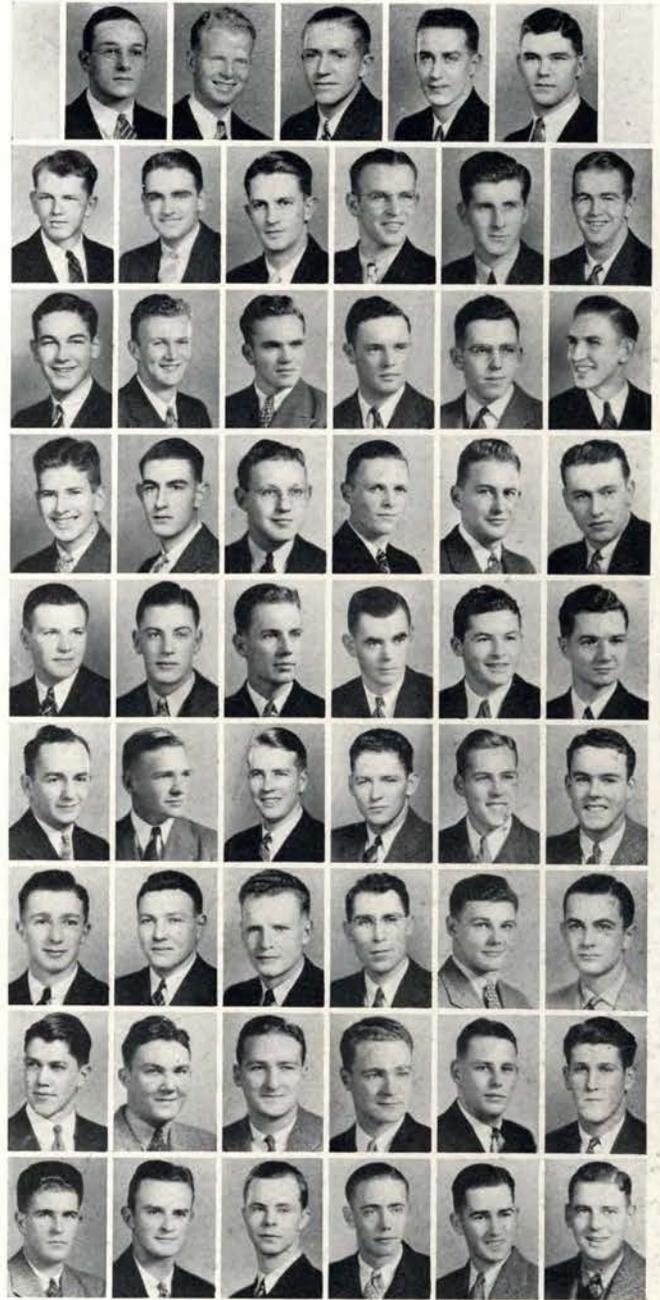
BENSON BILLINGS	RUDY KAPPEL
JOHN BONER	ROBERT LAMBOURNE
JOHN BRENNAN	HENRY MEINERS
ED DOOLEY	EDWARD TORGERSON
FRED FUHRMAN	KENNETH VAN LOAN
ROBERT INGALLS	IRVIN WALSH

## Sophomores

ROY BECKETT	WALTER KINNEY
ALTON CHASE	RICHARD MILHOLLEN
JAMES EDWARDS	JOE MITCHELL
ARTHUR ERFELDT	JOHN MITCHELL
DAVID FULTON	ROWELL PALMER
ROBERT HACKETT	DEAN PARKER
ELDON HUTCHINSON	EDWARD POVEY
GEORGE HYSLOP	EDWIN WOODCOCK
ARTHUR JOHNSON	JOHN WYNNE
JACK R. KERR	GEORGE YOUNG

## Freshmen

PHILIP BUEHNER	ARTHUR NELSON
MASON DENEFEE	NEALE POVEY
RICHARD HAYNES	DONALD PROUTY
JAMES JOHNSTON	EDGAR SMITH
RICHARD MCCREADY	HAL WHITE
JAMES MACLEOD	WALTER YERIAN
DANIEL MERRISS	



	Todd	Nichols	Bennett	Moss	Batcheller	
Cook	Nutter	Dockery	Mayo	Lambourne	Lowe	
Woodcock, B.	Ingalls	Boner	Van Loan	Templeton	Mitchell, J.	
Brennan	Fuhrman	Billings	Walsh	Parker	Kappel	
Johnson, A.	Wynne	Millhollen	Dooley	Chase	Mitchell, John	
Kerr	Fulton	Meiners	Hutchinson	Erfeldt	Young	
Hyslop	Beckett	Kinney	Hackett	Edwards	Woodcock, E.	
DeNeffe	Buehner	MacLeod	Haynes	White	McCreedy	
Prouty	Povey	Johnston, J.	Nelson	Merriss	Yerian	

Beta Theta Pi is contemplating buying some new house plans after the wear and tear of last rush season, but still can boast the best rushing program on the campus. Lost the "beef trust" but now has a sports writers club as well as Ingalls and Billings.



# Chi Phi

Founded 1824  
Princeton university  
27 Park Terrace



## Graduate Students

GEORGE SPAUR                      JOE SPULNIK

## Seniors

REUBEN BRANDT                      JOHN MEYERS  
AMA DeBERNARDIS                      ALBERT SMITH  
ROBERT LAYFIELD

## Juniors

ROBERT APPLEBY                      CARLOCK JOHNSON  
WAYNE BANNISTER                      DONALD KYLE  
MURRAY CANOVA                      RICHARD LAMB  
JOHN DENTON                      DONALD NEILSON  
FRANK HAMILTON                      DONALD RAWLINS  
QUINTEN HAZEN                      EMORY REITZ  
BEVAN HOLLINGSWORTH                      JOHN STROMBERG  
ORVAL JESS                      JAMES YARNO

## Sophomores

EUGENE ABLIN                      RAYMOND FUGATE  
WILLIAM BOTHAMLEY                      ALLEN LOONEY  
GEORGE DAVIS                      LAWRENCE MAYER  
IVAN DUNCAN                      CLARK MILES  
FRANK FALES

## Freshmen

JAMES ANDERSON                      BRUCE LAYFIELD  
WALTER BAKMAN                      VIRGIL MAHARRY  
JOE BARBER                      JACK NEWCOMB  
DALE BURNS                      GEORGE NIXON  
WILLIAM HOYER                      LYLE TRUAX

Brandt	Hamilton	Layfield, R.	Lamb	Bannister
Smith	DeBernardis	Meyers	Denton	Johnson
Hollingsworth	Jess	Appleby	Reitz	Bothamley
Miles	Rawlins	Stromberg	Yarno	Looney
Ablin	Fugate	Davis	Fales	Maharry
Anderson	Newcomb	Kyle	Truax	Hazen
	Layfield, B.	Bakman	Hoyer	

Over a century's progress is in the archives of this fraternity, oldest on the Oregon State campus. They hit bottom with a thud, but executed a flanking movement on Old Man Trouble and ended up in the thick of college life.



# Delta Chi

Founded 1890  
Cornell university  
Thirteenth and Jackson Streets



## Graduate Students

ARNOLD EBERT                      AVERILL MEYERS  
ROY LIPPERT

## Seniors

ROBERT EDSON                      JAMES THOMPSON  
BURCHARD SHEPHERD

## Juniors

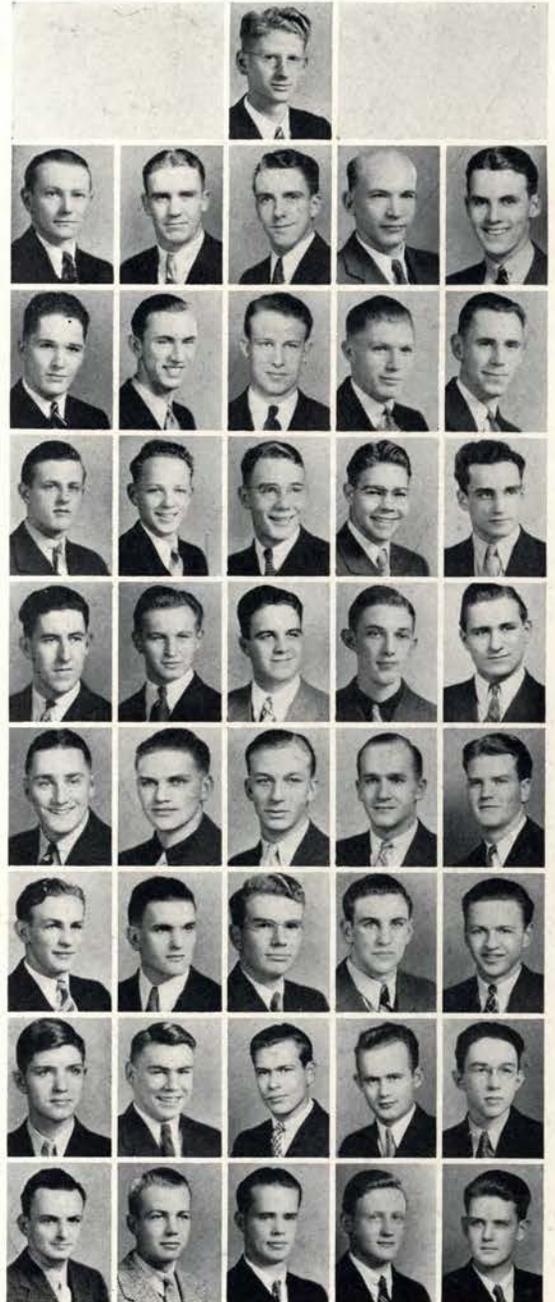
DONALD DAHRENS                      HARRY LUNDBERG  
REX FORD                              ANDREW MORROW  
HAROLD LEHNERT                      VERNE THOMAS

## Sophomores

AUSTIN ANGELL                      RALPH PARKER  
WILLIAM ARNDT                      MALCOLM PIERSON  
GEORGE BENNETT                      WILLIAM ROBSON  
ALDEN BEWLEY                      RICHARD RUFF  
JOHN CARLICH                      WILSON SMITH  
GEORGE JEWETT                      ROBERT SULLIVAN  
WILLIAM MERRILL

## Freshmen

ROBERT ALEXANDER                      ROBERT KIRKWOOD  
BRUCE ELLE                              ALFRED LUNN  
ARNOLD FENGER                      RODNEY MORRISON  
CHARLES FREY                      GORDON PREWITT  
CHARLES FRIES                      TIMOTHY ROCHESTER  
RICHARD FRY                              WILLIAM SHILEY  
DONALD HOFFMEISTER                      HAROLD TYMER  
GEORGE HOWE                              WAYNE WISTING



Thompson	Meyer	Shepherd	Anderson	Thomas
Lundberg	Ehnert	Edson	Ford	Dahrens
Parker	Smith	Morrow	Pierson	Jewett
Robson	Arndt	Sullivan	Angell	Carllich
Merrill	Bennett	Bewley	Morrison	Ferguson
Fenger	Gwin	Rochester	Tymer	Prewitt
Lunn	Hoffmeister	Frey	Howe	Shiley
Wisting	Alexander	Elle	Fries	Kirkwood

Their gay "hi, hi for Delta Chi" chant sent many a feminine heart fluttering at ye old exchange dinners. The engineering school would go on the rocks without this bunch. They hold a three-year monopoly on homecoming sign contests.



# Delta Sigma Phi

Founded 1899  
 College of the City of New York  
 362 Van Buren Street



## Graduate Students

LUCIAN LUCAS                      ARCHIE STRONG

## Seniors

RICHARD KLAHN                      ROBERT MEALEY

## Juniors

WARREN AUSLAND                      HOWARD ROGERS  
 RICHARD MESSENGER                      RENFREW STEVENSON  
 DONNELL O'BRIEN                      VERNON WARREN

## Sophomores

RICHARD LUEHRS                      LARRY UPSON  
 HOWARD SLONECKER                      STEPHEN WAITE

## Freshmen

LOUIS HAGBERG                      MARVIN RAMSEY  
 ARNOLD HARRANG                      WILLIAM SEGRAVES  
 WALTER PICKENS                      DEWITT WARREN

Klahn	Mealey	Lucas
Stevenson	Strong	Messenger
Rogers	Ausland	O'Brien
Stonecker	Waite	Upson
Hagberg	Warren, V.	Harrang
Pickens	Warren, D.	
	Ramsey	

The Delta Sig's spend their spare time commuting from college to their Fourth street mansion. Their activities are a mystery to other campus organizations, but they are admirably situated in respect to local beer and slot machine emporiums.



# Delta Tau Delta

Founded 1858  
Bethany college  
Thirteenth and Monroe Streets



## Seniors

WARREN BAILEY	RICHARD HAMMOND
WAYNE CHANEY	MANSFIELD HOWELLS
CHARLES DALTON	ALFRED JOHNSON
WILLIAM DONNELLY	WILLIAM ROBERTSON
DONALD ECKMAN	NEAL TROEH

## Juniors

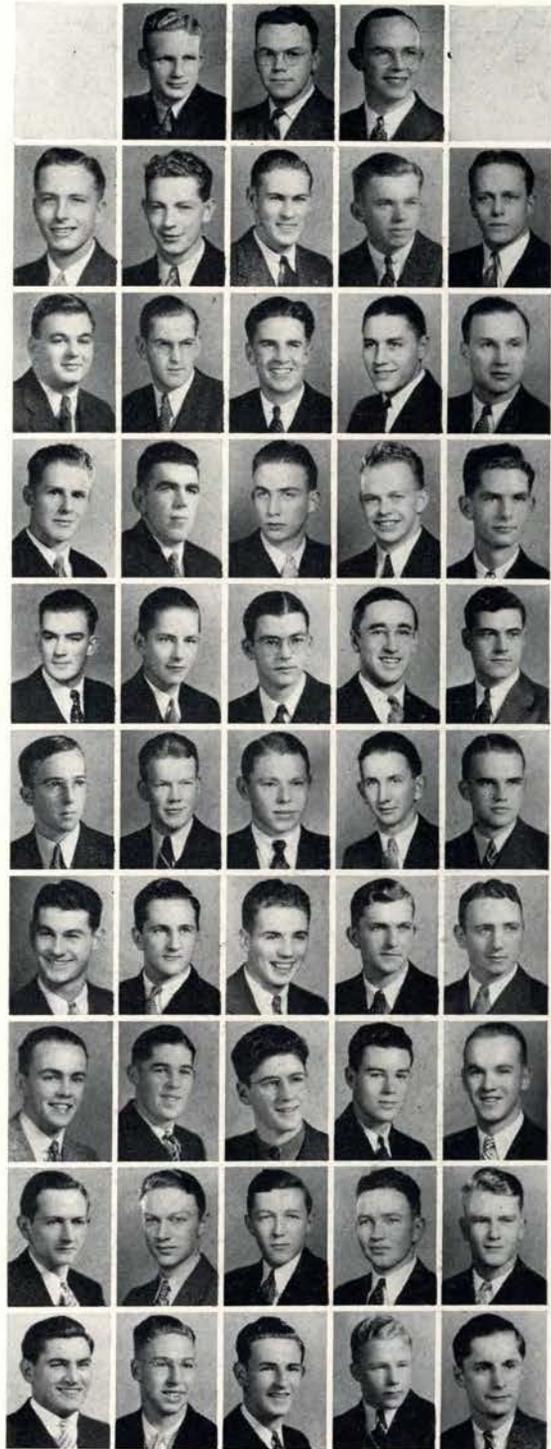
HAROLD KING	BAYARD MILNE
HOMER KREHBIEL	ROBERT MORRIS
DUNBAR MCLEAN	

## Sophomores

JACK AMUNDSEN	GEORGE HARRINGTON
DELBERT ANDERSON	FRANK HENRY
PHIL BROWNELL	STANLEY JEWETT
TERREL DALTON	WILLIAM KAHN
RANDOLPH DORRAN	HOWARD LYMAN
EARL ELSASSER	JACK McLAUGHLIN
FRANK FLEET	ROBERT ROEHLK
PRESTON GRAY	SAMUEL TABER

## Freshmen

NEIL ANDERSON	DONALD HAND
BURCH DAVIS	ARLIE HATFIELD
HOWARD CHANEY	DONALD HURRLE
BURNETTE CHAUSSE	HENRY MORETTY
CHESTER CHRISTENSON	HARVEY OSTROM
DONALD COONS	CLAUDE PRESSLER
MAX COONS	SYLVESTER RAMSTACK
MARCUS CORWIN	IAN ROBERTSON
RALPH DETWILER	EBERLE SCHULTZ
MILTON FOX	LEO YOUNG
GERALD GOOD	LOUIS ZECHA



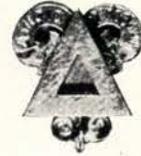
Dalton, C.	Robertson, W.	Chaney, M.	Howells	Johnson
Donnelly	Hammond	Eckman	Bailey	Krebbiel
Milne	Troeh	Morris	Van Pelt	Dalton, T.
Gray	McLean	Lyman	Brownell	Taber
Henry	Anderson, D.	Kahn	Harrington	McLaughlin
Good	Fleet	Elsasser	Dorran	Coons, D.
Hatfield	Hand	Coons, M.	Ostrom	Anderson, N.
Roehlck	Jewett	Pressler	Zecha	Chaney, H.
Moretty	Corwin	Ramstack	Young	Detwiler
	Chausse	Fox	Robertson, I.	

The Delt's put more pins in circulation per capita than any other fraternity, but got a larger percentage of returns. Have a flagpole in the side yard but no flagpole sitter. A complete assortment of paddles terrifies their lowly rooks.



# Delta Upsilon

Founded 1834  
Williams college  
235 North Twenty-fifth Street



## Graduate Student

HOWARD W. RAABE

## Seniors

JOE P. BUTLER

GEORGE JUBITZ

## Juniors

CARL AXELSEN  
HAROLD BRACK  
CHARLES H. DAVIES  
ROY HARVEY  
HERBERT HIATT

JAMES MILLER  
WILLIAM MULLIN  
JACK WHITESIDE  
ROBERT WILLIAMS

## Sophomores

RICHARD CAMPBELL  
CHARLES DARLING  
JACK FERRON  
HENRY JENNING  
ALBERT NICOL  
GEOFFREY OSLER

ROBERT RUEGG  
JEROME SCOTT  
KELLY SHELDON  
HAROLD SEARING  
ROBERT VAN NATTA  
FRED WOOD

## Freshmen

GEORGE ARENZ  
ARTHUR BROTEN  
JAMES CARLIN  
JULIAN CAVENAH  
THOMAS DAVIS

THOMAS DOUGLAS  
DAVID HARTZOG  
JOHN SCHELLHORN  
DAVID SHERMAN

Williams	Butler	Hiatt	Harvey	Miller	Smith	Whiteside
Osler		Davies		Axelsen		Brack
Campbell		Ferron		Wood		Ruegg
Nicol		Jenning		Scott		Searing
VanNatta		Darling		Hartzog		Davis
Sherman		Brotten		Arenz		Douglas

Dean Raabe's DU boys stepped out of the Theta league this year and lost their tea dancing title, but still found plenty to keep them busy. Developed an annex at the neighborhood garage, but polo and politics kept the tong flag floating.



# Kappa Delta Rho

Founded 1905  
Middlebury college  
140 North Twenty-third Street



## Seniors

MELVIN BREESE	CHARLES WELTON
KARL DEHLINGER	ARTHUR WIRCH
DENTON WALKER	

## Juniors

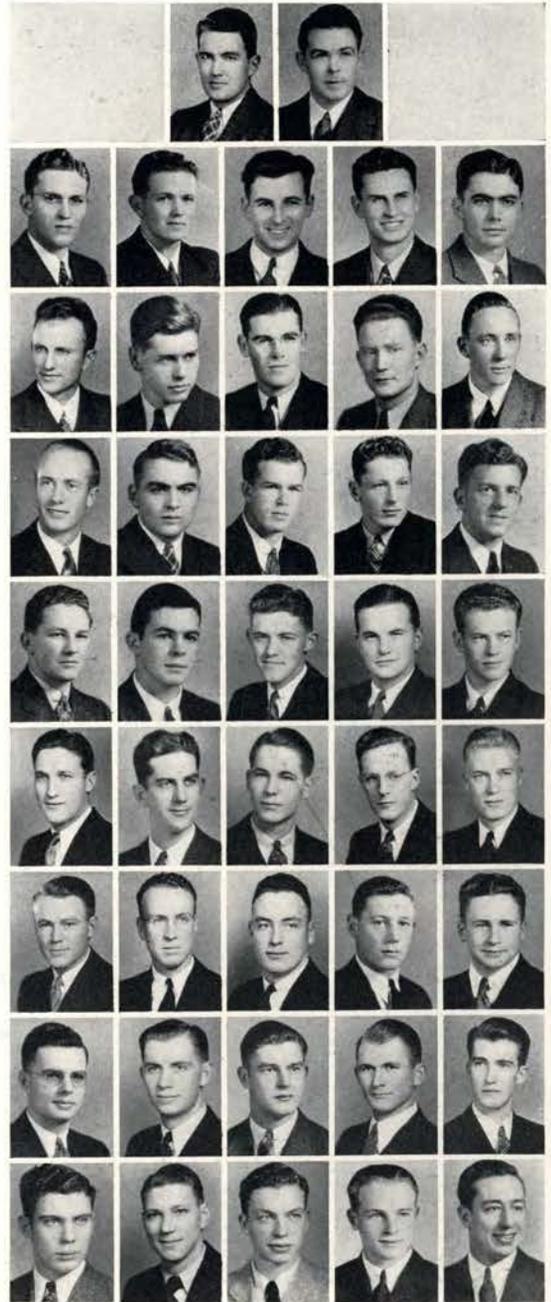
THOMAS CALDWELL	SPENSER MOORE
HOWARD COLLINS	LEE PORT
WOODROW DAMERELL	ROBERT RINEHART
GUS KRAUSE	ROLAND SCHMITT
WILLIAM MARSHALL	

## Sophomores

WILLIAM COLLINS	ROGER SHERMAN
CHARLES DREW	ANDY SHOEMAKE
GRAYDON HOOVER	FAYE STEWART
HAROLD MACKIN	RICHARD SUTHERLAND
CLIFFORD PARMLEY	SAX RUPPE
EARL PRICKETT	CHESTER WYMORE

## Freshmen

CLYDE ADAIR	JAMES JOHANNSON
ALFRED ALLEN	JACK KELLY
IMRIE CONN	BORNARD LOOMIS
ELGIN CORNETT	GENE SHARP
JAMES CROCKETT	DON SLATER
JERRY CROSS	ELWIN SQUIER
CECIL HARRIS	ROBERT WALKER
RUSSELL HYATT	MYRL WILSON



	Walker, D.	Collins, H.	
Dehlinger	Welton	Walker, R.	Krause
Wirch	Moore	Caldwell	Rinehart
Marshall	Port	Damerell	Sutherland
Collins, W.	Mackin	Schmitt	Stewart
Crockett	Drew	Ruppe	Hoover
Wymore	Shoemake	Conn	Allen
Wilson	Cornett	Slater	Hyatt
Sharp	Gross	Harris	Johannson
			Breese
			Prickett
			Sherman
			Kelly
			Parmley
			Squier
			Adair
			Loomis

The KDR's were one of the houses that cut and dried campus politics. They got a senior class presidency out of it. Their brainstorm ran the Interfraternity council and also headed the Blue Key organization after his presidential defeat.



# Kappa Sigma

Founded December 10, 1869  
University of Virginia  
408 North Twenty-fifth Street



## Seniors

TIM MAGINNIS                      THOMAS ROBINS  
STANLEY McCLURG

## Juniors

WILLIAM CAMPBELL              CYRIL McKENNA  
KENNETH DEMING              PETER PERRINE  
ELMER HENRY                    JOHN WELBES  
EARL KNAPP

## Sophomores

VARDYN BUCHANAN              HOWARD McCURDY  
JOHN EILERS                      VERNON McCAULEY  
HARRISON GREENOUGH        WILLIAM McKENNA  
HAROLD HAMMERS              JOHN McPHERSON  
HAROLD JACOBSEN              KARL RETZER  
JAMES MACLEAN                FRED ROGERS

## Freshmen

BILL ANDRUS                      DUDLEY McQUARY  
FRED ARCHIBALD                WILLIAM PAETZOLD  
WILLIAM HAZELTINE            WILLIAM SCHROEDER  
CLARKE McCARTHY              ROBERT THOMPSON

Maginnis	McClurg	Robins	McKenna, C.
Knapp	Welbes	Perrine	Henry
McPherson	Deming	Campbell	MacLean
Retzer	McCurdy	Hammers	McCauley
Buchanan	Eilers	Greenough	Rodgers
Andrus	McKenna, W.	Jacobsen	McCarthy
Paetzhold	McQuary	Archibald	Hazeltine
	Thompson	Schroeder	

Kappa Sigma went in for landscape architecture and cleaned up its back pasture along with the Theta Chi's and Fijis this year. Their third year in the old Teke house removed the Alpha Chi complex and gave them a high place on the fraternity ladder.



# Lambda Chi Alpha

Founded November 2, 1909  
Boston University  
Twenty-sixth and Monroe Streets



## Seniors

ERNEST BEARSS	DAVID LONGTIN
LINCOLN CHAPMAN	ALBIN NORDQUIST
BERT COLBURN	RAY STEWART
LYLE LAUGHLIN	

## Juniors

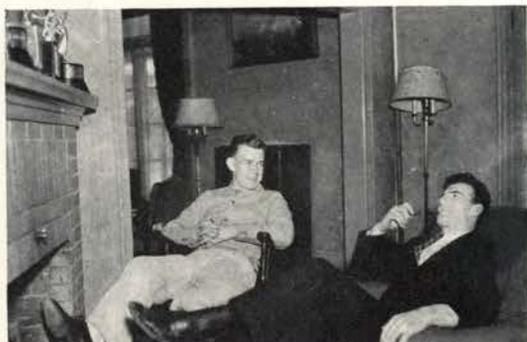
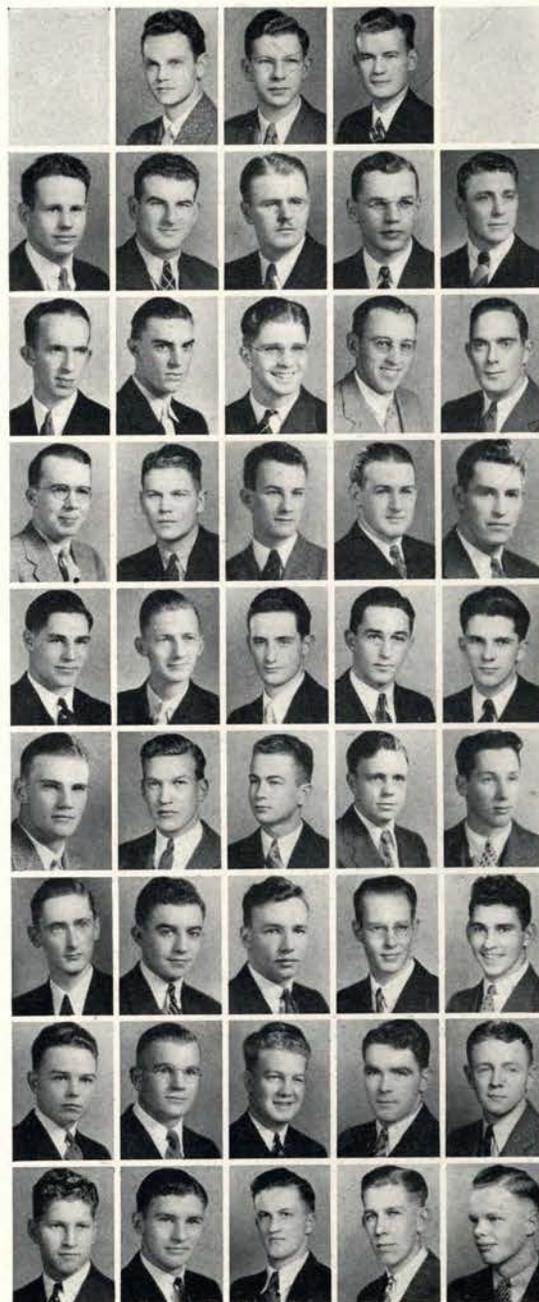
EDWARD CONGDON	MARVIN NOBLE
HENRY FERRIN	MAX ROTHENBERGER
ERNEST GUGGISBERG	GEORGE SHORT
HAL HIGGS	LOWELL STEEN
DONALD JACOBS	EDWIN STRACK
LINCOLN MILLER	HOWARD ZIMMER
HOWARD NEWTON	

## Sophomores

OSBORNE BRULAND	CLYDE SHERMAN
CARL FRIEDLI	LELAND SITZ
ALBERT KUNS	HOWARD WEAVER
HARLAND MOY	ALBERT WITCHELL
CLAYTON SHELTON	

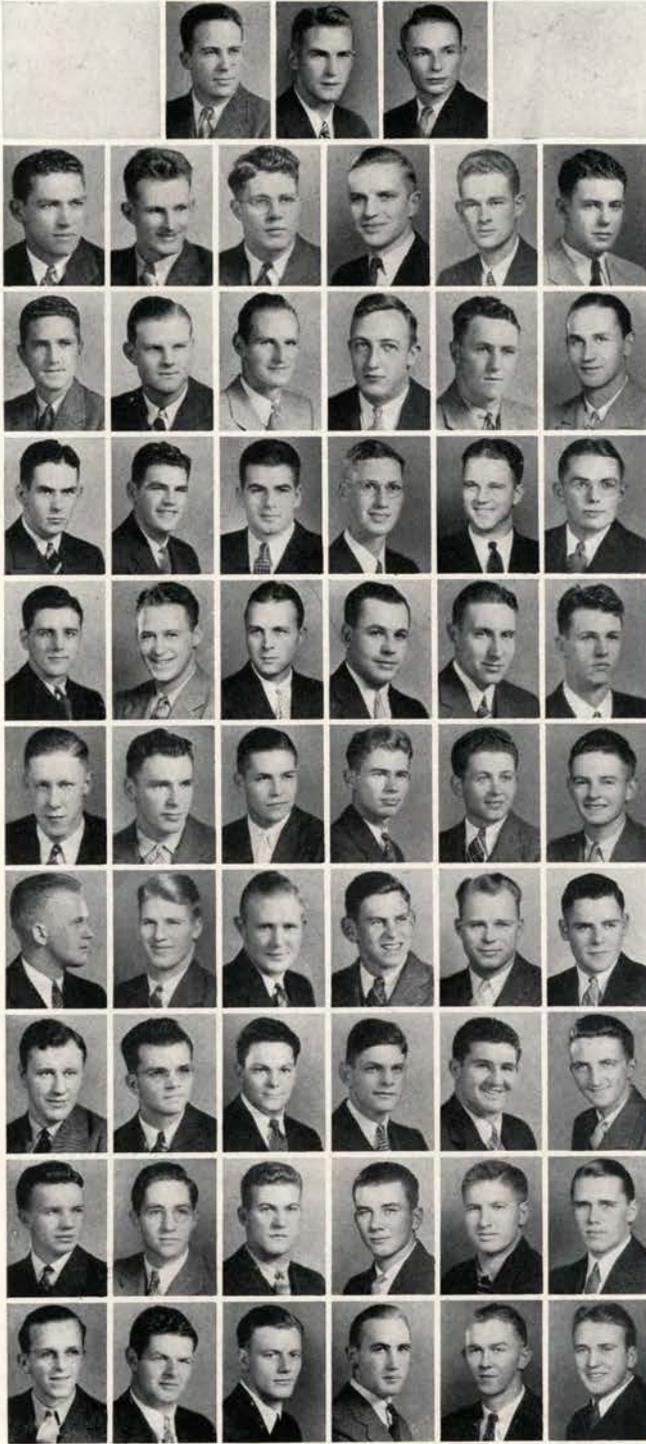
## Freshmen

RICHARD BROWN	LES MARCH
ALBERT CAMPBELL	CHARLES MASON
LINCOLN CHAPMAN	JAMES ORR
THEODORE CHRISTIANS	LAWRENCE PAGE
WILLIAM DRINKWATER	CLINTON RENNY
WAYNE FISKE	MICHEAL SOLO
THOMAS GALLO	JOHN SULLIVAN
MARTIN HILLMAN	



Chapman	Longtin	Rothenberger	Nordquist	Stewart
Laughlin	Bearss	Thielmann	Colburn	Newton
Zimmer	Ferrin	Short	Sitz	Guggisburg
Strack	Higgs	Jacobs	Steen	Kunz
Weaver	Miller	Congdon	Friedli	Sherman
Witchell	Sheldon	Moy	Bruland	Orr
Drinkwater	Fiske	March	Brown	Page
Salo	Campbell	Weston	Renny	Mason
	Hillman	Gallo	Christians	

The Barometer would have ceased publication without Lambda Chi's mighty journalistic trio. Made the coup de grace in publications again this year and boosted sports writers' stock to a new high. Athletics is their interest when autumn leaves begin to fall.



# Phi Delta Theta

Founded 1848  
Miami university  
Thirteenth and Monroe Streets



## Seniors

ROBERT BERGSTROM	ROBERT PATRICK
VICTOR CURTIN	RUSSELL TEGNELL
ALBERT DAVIES	FRANCIS TROEDSON
FRED HILL	

## Juniors

ROBERT BLACKLEDGE	WILBUR KIDDER
CHARLES BROWNING	CHARLES KORF
ROBERT CLARK	JESSE LACKLEN
PROSSER CLARK	LELAND STIDD
EARL CONKLING	RICHARD WELLINGTON
ROBERT EAKIN	CLARENCE WHITE
DONALD FISHER	JOE WILSON
DAVIS HUTCHINSON	RAY WOODMAN
WILLIAM JOWDY	

## Sophomores

DUANE ACKERSON	ELMER KOLBERG
JAY COFFEY	STANLEY MAYFIELD
HOLLY CORNELL	OMAR NOLES
CLINTON DAVIS	EVERETT REYNOLDS
KENNETH FILSINGER	ELBERT STIDD
DAVID HOWARD	DONALD TOYE
DAYTON JONES	CLIFFORD UTTER
WALLACE JONES	IKE WINTERMUTE
RICHARD KELLEY	

## Freshmen

PETER CARL BEAMER	DONALD LANE
ROBERT BROWNELL	ORVAL MCCORMACK
LEE CAREY	JAY MERCER
BEN ELL	JOHN SIMONDS
WILLIAM FEIGENSON	DERWOOD SMITH
CHARLES FERRIS	FRED SOLLER
JACK FINKBEINER	DOMINIC VALPIANI
GLENN GENTRY	JOE WENDLICK

Hill	Patrick	White	Troedson	Stidd, L.	Leavitt
Clark, P.	Kidder	Curtin	Tegnell	Clark, R.	Bergstrom
Wilson	Korf	Hutchinson	Wellington	Davies	Browning
Lacklen	Conkling	Fisher	Eakin	Jowdy	Davis
Toye	Jones, D.	Cornell	Jowdy	Kelley	Blackledge
Utter	Wintermute	Howard	Ackerson	Stidd, E.	Jones, W.
Noles	Kolberg	Mayfield	Coffey	Filsinger	Smith
McCormack	Reynolds	Valpiani	Feigenson	Ell	Ferris
Gentry	Simonds	Wendlick	Lane	Soller	Mercur
	Finkbeiner	Beamer	Adams	Brownell	

The Phi Delt barn signed up officially with the associated party but didn't get an office. Contributed half the varsity basketball squad and two-thirds the pep. A Phi Delt protege was a favorite, 10 to 1, in the prize dance racket Wednesdays.



# Phi Gamma Delta

Founded 1848  
Washington and Jefferson college  
348 North Twenty-fifth Street



## Graduate Student

CRAWFORD GRAHAM

## Seniors

WILLARD BOOTH	DONALD JOHNSON
PHIL BRANDT	JACK McEACHERN
DONALD DRYER	GRANT PERRY
FILLMORE HENDERSON	ROY SMITH

## Juniors

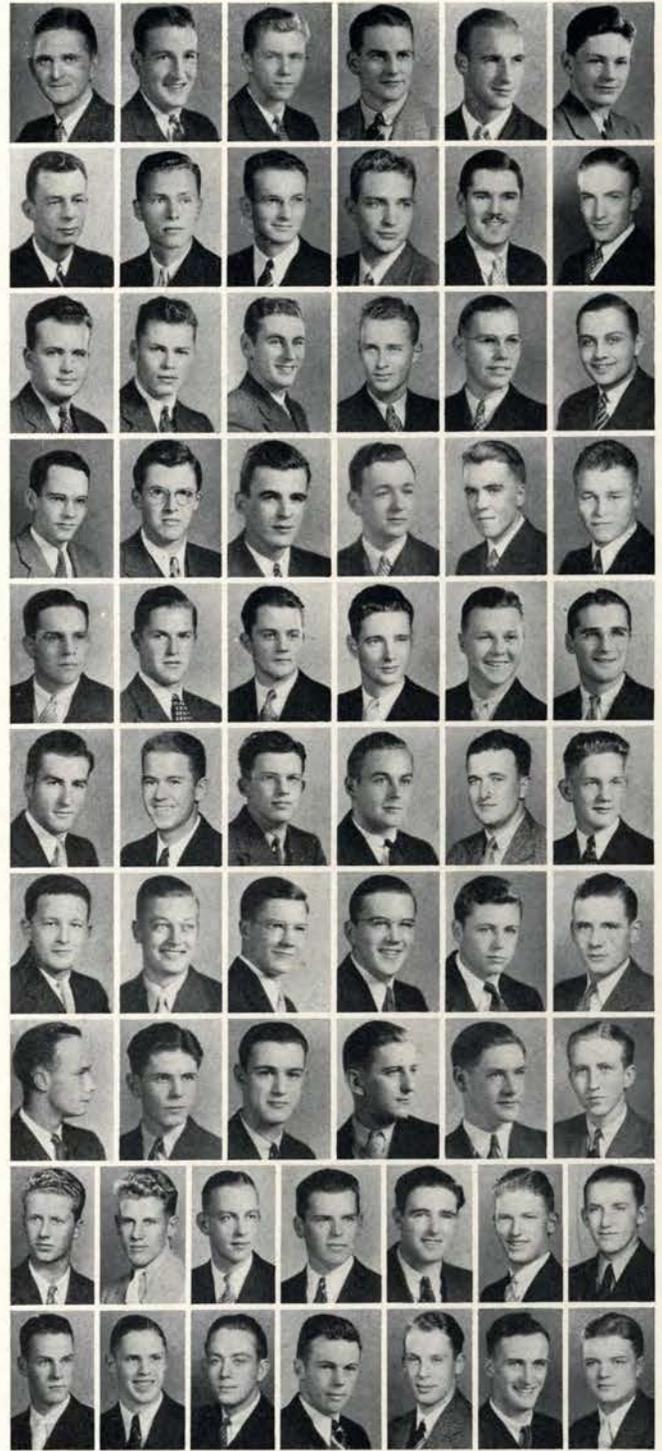
SPRAGUE BURDIN	JOHN O'CONNOR
JESSE HENSHAW	CHARLES RUZEK
PAUL HIGGINS	JERRY RUZEK
WILLIAM HOOD	WALTER SAWYER
WARREN JONES	RAYMOND SCHOENFELD
ROBERT LEE	BYRON STODDARD
FRANK NICHOSON	MARION WHITING

## Sophomores

RICHARD BECK	IAN JAMIESON
SAM BURKS	BUD MERCER
JOHN COLLINS	RICHARD MOTE
BUD DUNSMOOR	JOE OLIVER
RONALD ESSON	JACK SNIPES
MEREDITH HUGGINS	CALVIN STODDARD
WALTER HULDEN	

## Freshmen

JOHN ALEXANDER	CHARLES JOHNSON
HOWARD APPERSON	RICHARD KENNEDY
ROBERT BAKER	WASLEY LAIRD
JAMES BARNETT	BURDET LAUNTZ
ROBERT BEARDSLEY	VICTOR MILLS
ROBERT BERMAN	JACK MORRISON
DONALD CHADWICK	STANLEY NORMAN
RALPH CHARLESTON	THOMAS POTTER
ROBERT COINER	FRED PRATT
EUGENE CROWELL	ROBERT SAVAGE
ROBERT FOWLER	WALLACE SAWYER
DONALD FRANK	CHESTER SIVerson
WILLIAM HUNTER	CALVIN WILLOUGHBY
ROBERT INGLE	ROBERT ZENTNER



Smith	Booth	Graham	Perry	Brandt	Johnson, D.
Dryer	Jones, W.	Henderson	Nichoson	McEachern	Burdin
Lee	Stoddard, B.	Whiting	Ruzek, C.	Ruzek, J.	Schoenfeld
Sawyer, W.	O'Connor	Henshaw	Hood	Charleston	Stoddard, C.
Oliver	Dunsmoor	Mercer	Jamieson	Huggins	Frank
Pratt	Esson	Mote	Hulden	Collins	Launtz
Baker	Norman	Sawyer, W.	Berman	Crowell	Kennedy
Chadwick	Savage	Morrison	Coiner	Beardsley	Barnett
Siverson	Alexander	Beck	Laird	Johnson, C.	Apperson
Zentner	Ingle	Mills	Snipes	Higgins	Fowler

Men's wear stores looked to the "millionaires' club" on Twenty-fifth for their business. Gave an Easter breakfast without 150 potted geraniums, and had an NBC band for their formal. Two successive junior class presidents hail from the Fiji hut.



# Phi Kappa Tau

Founded March 17, 1906  
Miami University  
Fifteenth and Van Buren Streets



## Seniors

ELMON HOWARD      JOHN WOOD

## Junior

CARL CHASE

## Sophomores

DONALD CLARK	JOE KELBY
WILLIAM COGBURN	EVERETT MORRIS
FRED DAHL	CLIFFORD REHART
ORRIN FOX	RALPH SENDERS
HENRY GIBBS	ELMER SHREVE

## Freshmen

LEWIS DICKSON	LEE SMITH
EDWIN FULK	HENRY STEWART

Wood  
Clark  
Cogburn  
Dickson

Rehart  
Elmon  
Dahl  
Fox  
Fulk

Gibbs  
Morris  
Senders  
Smith

Phi Kappa Tau suffered from old man depression and found the going hard this year, but plans have been laid for a running start next fall. The well-worn horseshoe alleys along Van Buren plainly indicate what goes on at the PKT lodge.



# Phi Sigma Kappa

Founded 1873  
Massachusetts Agricultural college  
Fourteenth and Jackson Streets



## Graduate Students

RAYMOND ELLICKSON    HAROLD WAHL

## Seniors

CHILTON ALLISON	GEORGE KOERNER
RICHARD BRANDIS	THOMAS MASSEY
MARTIN COOPEY	JOHN ERIC STROM
LOUIS DAUE	GLENN WILSON
CONRAD DELATEUR	JACK WOERNER
HAROLD GUSTAFSON	

## Juniors

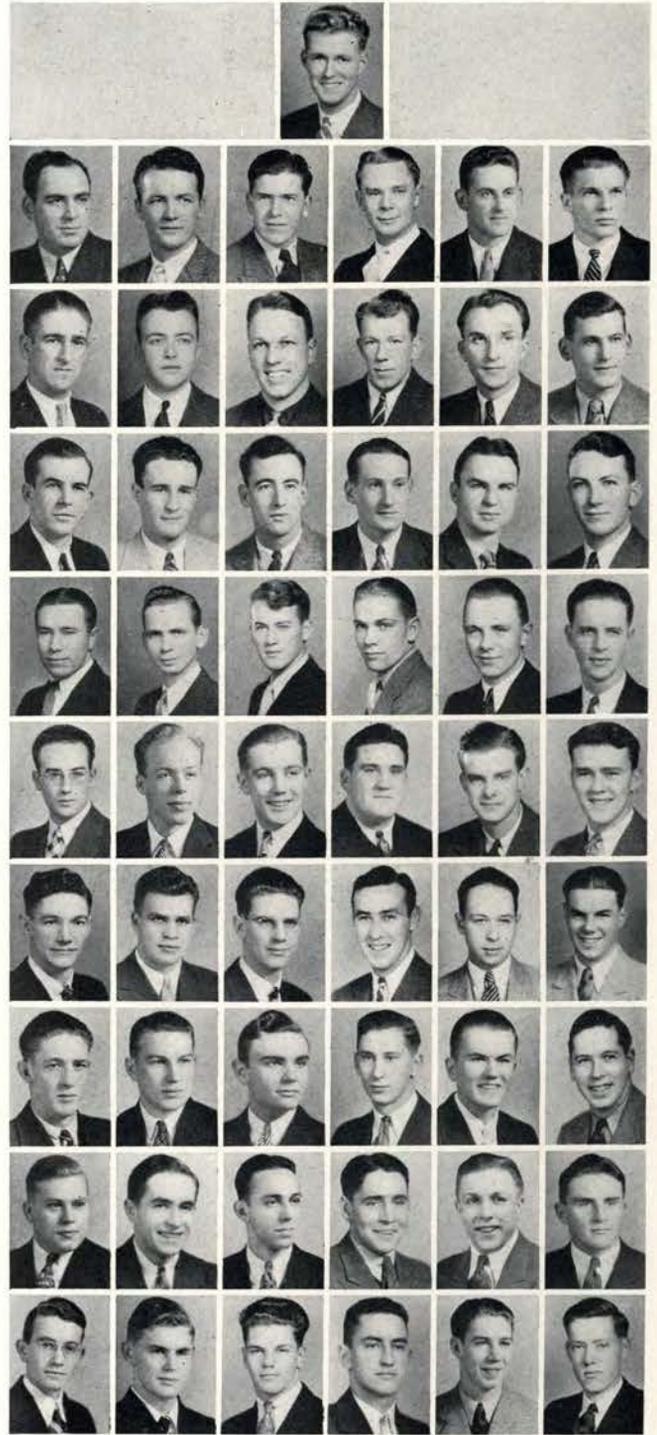
WILSON BROMS	FRANCIS HICOCK
WILLIAM BURNS	IVAN NICHOLS
KEITH FINLAY	HUBBARD TUTTLE
CHARLES FLUKE	EDWARD WANDELL
MAURICE FOX	

## Sophomores

RICHARD ALLEN	FRANK RAMSEY
HARVEY BISPHAM	EDWARD RICKERT
HENRY BURNS	DON ROGERS
JACK GRAHAM	GORDON SCOTT
HAROLD HESSIG	HARRY SPIETH
RAYMOND MCGREW	WALLACE STENLAKE
CARL MORTENSON	ADRIAN STEWART

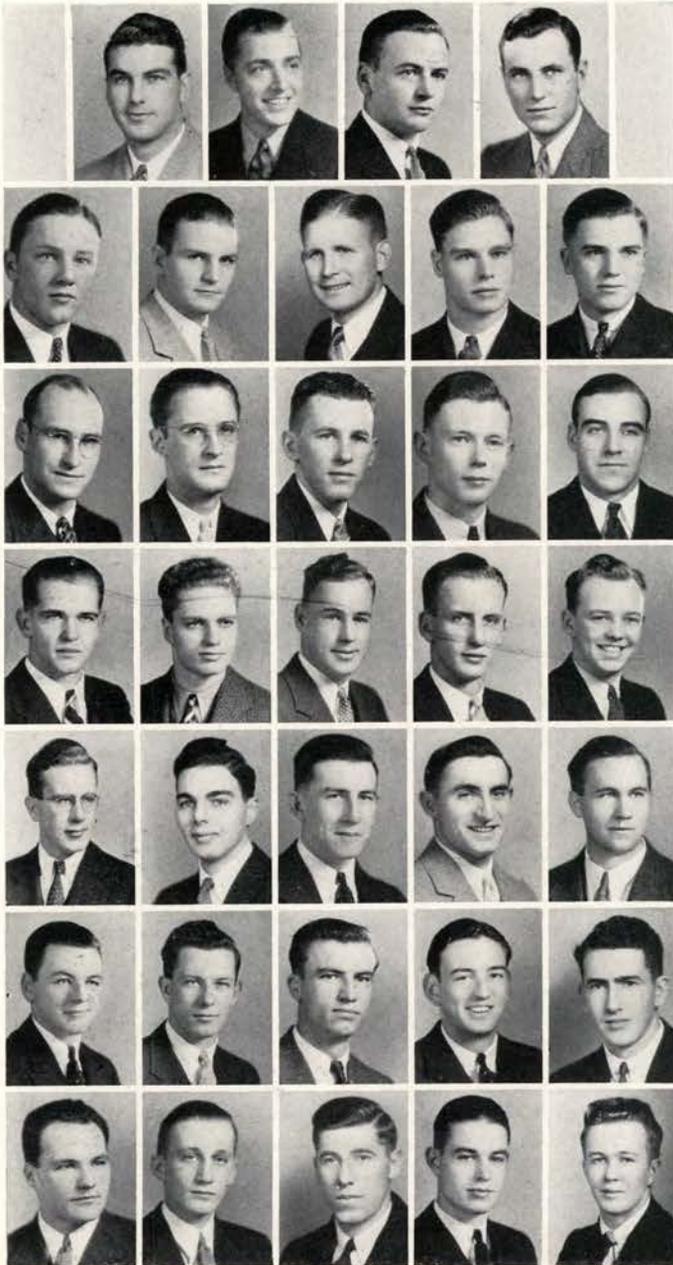
## Freshmen

DANA ALLEN	ELMER JOHNSON
RAY BORGER	RUDOLPH KALLANDER
ARTHUR BRUGGER	WILLIAM KIRCHEM
JOHN BUSCH	JACK KOHL
JOHN BURNS	FORREST KRUEGER
GEORGE CAUSEY	MILFORD LEATHERS
HOWARD DELANO	THOMAS SKINNER
WESLEY ECKELMAN	ROBERT STOWELL
JOE ENZLER	GARFIELD VOGET
DONALD FOWLER	THOMAS WIPER
CHARLES HARVEY	



Daue	Gustafson	Ellickson	Brandis	Woerner	Massey
Coopey	DeLateur	Strom	Allison	Wahl	Wandell
Finlay	Koerner	Fox	Wilson	Nichols	Fluke
Hutchins	Allen	Burns, H.	Tuttle	Hicock	McGrew
Burns, W.	Broms	Rickert	Ramsey	Rogers	Scott
Stenlake	Mortensen	Bispham	Hessig	Spieth	Stewart
Causey	DeLano	Stowell	Kohl	Wiper	Harvey
Eckelman	Busch	Borger	Leathers	Voget	Enzler
Burns, J.	Fowler	Johnson	Brugger	Krueger	Kirchem

Practice makes perfect, and the Phi Sig rooks must get plenty. They copped titles in all three swimming championships of intramurandom this year. An outstanding athlete in every major sport is the boast of the Phi Sig tong.



# Pi Kappa Phi

Founded 1904  
College of Charleston  
Twenty-first and Harrison Streets



## Graduate Student

VIRGIL STARR

## Seniors

SUMNER ALLDREDGE	CARLISLE SMITH
RALPH DAVIS	ARTHUR WEIKS
JEROME FLUKE	MARVIN WILBUR
BURT FRIZZELL	JOHN ZWICK
FRANK HART	

## Juniors

HOWARD CONKLE	JACK PARSONS
JAMES MARSH	ROBERT PIERCE
JACK MEDLAR	ROBERT WEIR

## Sophomores

WARD ANDERSON	ROBERT HARRIS
ARCHIE BEAMER	MARION SIGOVICH
CLYDE DEAN	HARRY WOOSTER
HUGH HANNA	FRED ZITZER

## Freshmen

CHARLES BOGNER	AUSTIN HAMER
PHIL BRINKMAN	WILLIAM HARRIMAN
CARL BURTCH	VANCE KELSEY
JOSEPH DILLOW	GEORGE LESLIE
ORVAL EMERICK	ORVILLE McEWEN
HAROLD GERKING	WILLIAM MORGAN
ALBERT GREEN	ARTHUR SHUMWAY

Weiks	Alldredge	Wilbur	Davis	Fluke	
Parsons	Hart	Fridley	Zwick	Marsh	
Wooster	Conkle	Weir	Smith	McEwen	
Shumway	Pierce	Hanna	Frizzell	Medlar	
Beamer	Harris	Dean	Sigovitch	Anderson	
Dillow	Zitzer	Emerick	Burtch	Kelsey	
	Leslie	Green	Gerking	Bogner	

The Pi Kap boys from the mud flat won more than their share of political offices, placed two in Blue Key, and ran the M.U. and Barometer. They walked home every day past the Theta house but never became acquainted.



# Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded 1856  
University of Alabama  
408 North Twenty-ninth Street



## Graduate Students

LAWRENCE B. HALL      HAROLD THOMAS

## Seniors

COLBURN BARRELL	THOMAS HALEY
THOMAS CAUTHERS	GILBERT HOPKINS
HENRY CUTHBERT	CHARLES HOSKINS
HERBERT ETCHEGARAY	MILTON MITCHELL
LEONARD FULLER	WILFRED SUNDBY

## Juniors

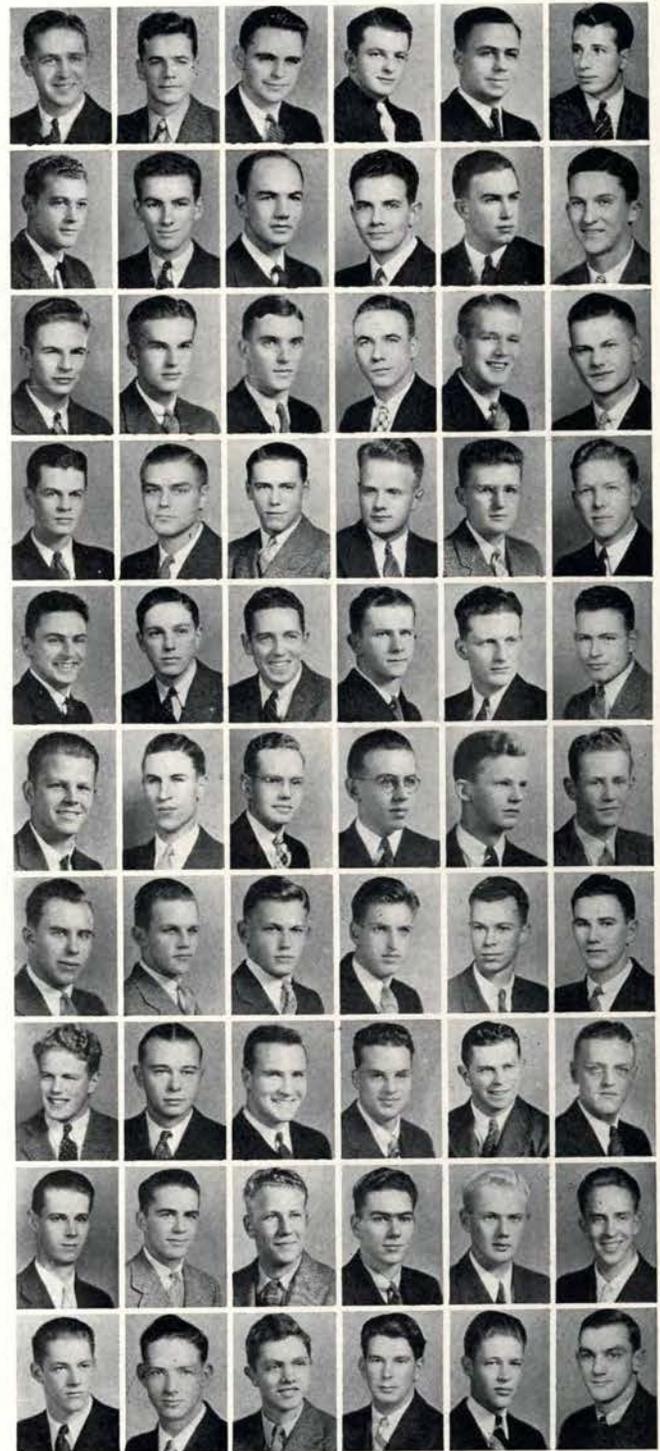
JACK BRANDE	JAUL SAGAR
MARTIN BLAKELY	CHARLES E. SMITH
WILLIAM CATLOW	NORMAN SPECK
JOHN GALLAGHER	GEORGE STERBA
WAYNE HAMILTON	JOHN TWOMEY
RAYMOND JENSEN	

## Sophomores

WILLIS BAKER	DAVID KYLE
RICHARD CARLON	RICHARD MARTIN
MATHEW CLASPER	JACK MARTIN
MORRIS DOWD	WILLIAM MCGREER
BURKE HAYES	ROBERT NATZEL
CLAUDE HOCKLEY	EDWARD MORRISON
WILLARD JOHNSON	DALE STANDLEY
JOHN KREITZER	DARROW THOMPSON

## Freshmen

WILLIS BLANKHOLM	JAMES NEILL
DONALD BOYD	HENRY NISKANEN
WILLIAM BOYER	EDWARD POSSON
JACK DELLINGER	EDWARD RAITANEN
WARREN GILLES	ROBERT SCHULZ
LAWRENCE GALES	FRED SCHUMACHER
DONALD HAMPSON	RAY SCHWAB
JAMES KELLEY	ALLEN TOM
JACK LINDNER	JAMES WAHOSKE
HERBERT MAKER	LLOYD WEST
ROBERT MCCALLEY	ROBERT WHITE



Sundby	Haley	Fuller	Barrell	Hall	Etchegaray
Hopkins	Hoskins	Cuthbert	Cautthers	Hamilton	Mitchell
Sterba	Jensen	Kreitser	Speck	Gallagher	Smith
Sagar	Jensen	Twomey	Carlton	Baker	Natzel
Blakely	Catlow	Clasper	Martin.R.	Hayes	McGreer
Morrison	Standley	Johnson	Dowd	Posson	Kyle
West	Hockley	Boyd	Lindner	Schwab	Gales
Gilles	Schulz	Boyer	Dellinger	Martin.J.	Tom
Blankholm	White	Wahoske	McConnell	Raitanen	Niskanen
Newsome	Hampson	Neill	Maker	Schumacher	McCalley
	Kelley				

The SAE's pledged more rooks than any other house in the fall rush campaign. They stay pretty close to home and play with the Pi Phi's in their own backyard. A long line of yell leaders has come from the Arnold Way house which will start its third in three straight years next fall.



# Sigma Chi

Founded June 14, 1855  
Miami university  
Twenty-second and Campus Streets



## Seniors

ROBERT RUSHING      RODNEY SHULTIS

## Juniors

EDWIN CREIDER      ROBERT MOUNTAIN  
EINAR FLOOD      THOMAS SWANSON  
LAWRENCE HOOVER      WAYNE VALLEY  
DALE LILLEBO      JOHN WATTS  
JAMES POWELL

## Sophomores

WILLIAM BARNES      JOHN MORRISON  
ROGER BOLES      DONALD NANCE  
EDWIN EARP      JAY SMITH  
JOSEPH GRAY

## Freshmen

LAWRENCE BINGAMAN      KENNETH MANN  
GEORGE BUCKWALD      FRANK MESSNER  
JOHN DIMICK      HENRY MESSNER  
EDWIN IVERSON      JAMES MEYER  
KENNETH JENSEN      WILLIAM SCOTT, JR.  
ROBERT LEE      ARNOLD TURNBULL  
GILBERT LYNCH      WILLIAM WILDER

Hoover	Rushing	Flood	Creider
Swanson	Shultis	Powell	Earp
Mountain	Valley	Gray	Smith
Nance	Watts	Lillebo	Morrison
Messner, H.	Boles	Barnes	Lee
Bingaman	Messner, F.	Meyer	Dimick
Buckwald	Iverson	Turnbull	Lynch
	Scott	Jensen	

Without the boys from the Sigma Chi rooming house back of commerce the 1936 football team would fold up. Their two outstanding crooners put feminine hearts ajitter, and an outstanding journalist built things up on the local gossip sheet and ran the monthly as well.



# Sigma Nu

Founded 1869  
Virginia Military Institute  
143 North Tenth Street



## Seniors

BJORN BENSON  
HAROLD BROWN  
WOODROW JOSLIN

WALTER PALMBERG  
SIGURD PETERSON  
RAY SCOTT

## Juniors

LOUIS CROW  
JOHN DELZELL  
WALLY HECTOR

WILLIAM JONES  
ROLAND LARSON  
ARTHUR MERRYMAN

## Sophomores

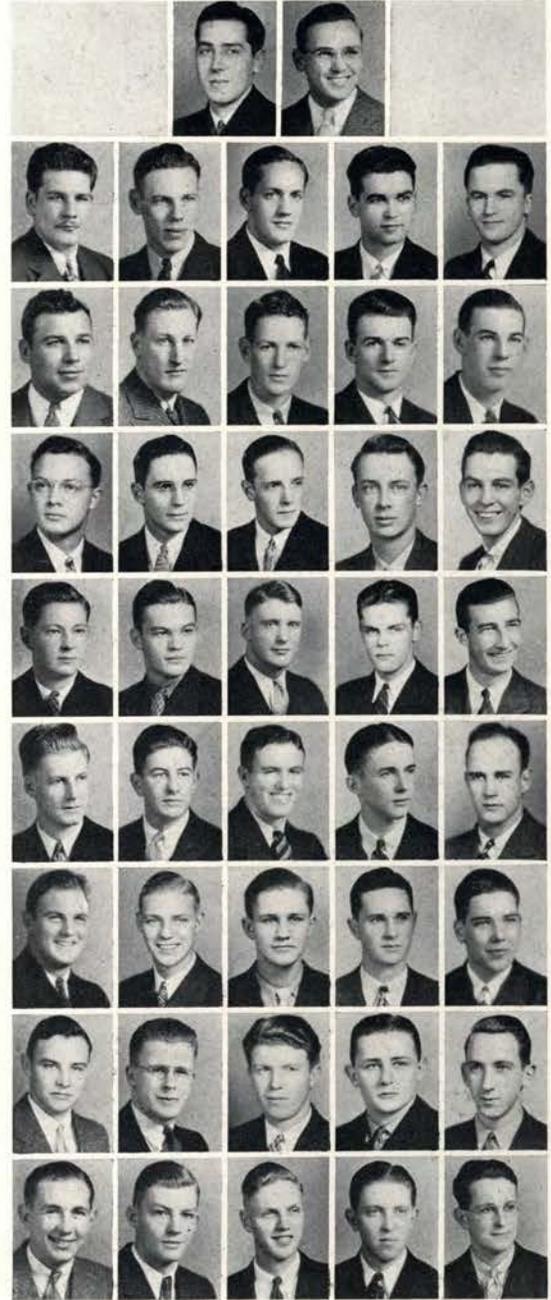
HOWARD AYLESWORTH  
ROBERT BALDOCK  
PAUL CROW  
ROY EDGERTON  
EDWIN FRONK  
JOHN HANSON  
DEAN JOHNSTON  
JAMES KERNS

GLENN MOODY  
GEORGE PEEKE  
PAUL SASSER  
WRIGHT SCOVILLE  
RAY SIEGENTHALER  
WILLIAM WEATHERFORD  
MAURICE WILLIAMS

## Freshmen

ERWIN BAHLBURG  
KENNETH BROWN  
ROBERT CONYERS  
ROY COOK  
JAMES DRAKE  
VON GRAY  
DELMAR GWYNN  
HERBERT JOHANSON  
WILLIAM KENNEDY  
HUGH MAGILL

ORVILLE NYGAARD  
MELVIN OLSEN  
KENNETH ROBINSON  
ROBERT SKEWIS  
ANSON SMITH  
ROBERT TROUTON  
JAMES TURNER  
ARDEN WALLACE  
GUSS WILLIAMS



		Crow,L.	Siegenthaler	
Brown,H.	Palmberg	Larson	Benson	Peterson
Scott	Joslin	Jones	Delzell	Merryman
Peeke	Weatherford	Edgerton	Scoville	Baldock
Crow,P.	Williams	Moody	Aylesworth	Kerns
Hector	Hanson	Fronk	Conyers	Skewis
Magill	Drake	Brown,K.	Trouton	Robinson
Smith	Gray	Wallace	Bahlburg	Kennedy
Turner	Johanson	Nygaard	Gwynn	Cook

Repeal sounded the death-knell of the old Sigma Nu order, and with Wally Palmberg to help they're on their way up again. Scholarship again is the least of their worries. Music and oratory claim the attention of other Sigma Nu "greats."



# Sigma Phi Epsilon

Founded 1901  
 Richmond college  
 22 North Twenty-sixth Street



## Seniors

FRANKLIN DULLY	NORMAN GREEN
JOHN BERGEN	EDWARD HARRIS
JACK GIBBS	HILBERT JOHNSON
GILBERT FINLAY	MAYNARD SCHULTZ
JACK GRAHAM	

## Juniors

RAYMOND BENNETT	REX PEMBERTON
EDWARD COLLIN	ROBERT ROOT
NEWELL ELLIOTT	HILTON SMITH
CHARLES MCMURDO	ROBERT THOMAS
ELIOT PECK	ROSCOE WILSON

## Sophomores

ROBERT ALLGOOD	JAMES HOWLAND
DARRELL BEAUMONT	JOHN LETOURNEUX
VICTOR CARSON	MERWIN MOLLER
TERRENCE COCHRAN	JOHN PERKINS
REED FENDALL	JOHN PRIDEAUX
WAYNE FERGUSON	RAY REICHLER
PAUL GEISLER	

## Freshmen

JACK ALLGOOD	CHARLES KOCH
FRANK ANDERSON	FRANK ROOD
HAROLD BENNETT	JAMES SETZER
AUBREY CHAPMAN	FRANCES SPRINGER
HARRY ENDICOTT	ALLEN TWEEDDALE
RICHARD GILKEY	DONALD WIMBERLY
HOLLY HOLCOMB	

Wilson	Finlay	Graham	Harris	Johnson, H.
Gibbs	Schultz	Dully	Green	McMurdo
Pemberton	Root	Thomas	Green	McMurdo
Bergen	Collin	Endicott	Elliott	Peck
Moller	Smith	Bennett, R.	LeTourneux	Reichle
Allgood, R.	Perkins	Prideaux	Fendell	Beaumont
Crason	Geisler	Howland	Cochran	Bennett, H.
Springer	Ferguson	Chapman	Anderson	Holcomb
	Wimberly	Koch	Setzer	Allgood, J.

First they got rid of their housemother, then they went in for politics, and now the SPE's—Sig Ep's to you—have a real fraternity. Ping pong is the favorite sport of Dean Dubach's house, although its major sports athletes are no slouches.



# Sigma Phi Sigma

Founded 1908  
University of Pennsylvania  
North Twenty-fifth Street



## Seniors

ROBERT BEAL  
HOWARD EDWARDS  
WILLIAM MORSE  
LOYD POWELL  
DONALD ROSENBERG

STERLING BROWN  
LEONARD CHRISTENSON  
ELTON NELSON  
ORIN ROSENBERG

## Juniors

BILL ANDERSON  
BEN BECKHAM  
HENRY FISHER  
DICK GEARHART  
DOUGLAS HAND  
ERNEST HALL

WILLIAM MURRAY  
CARL NEUSIIS  
ANDREW PETERSON  
FRED PLANANSKY  
EDWARD STOCKMAN  
LEONARD HUDSON

## Sophomores

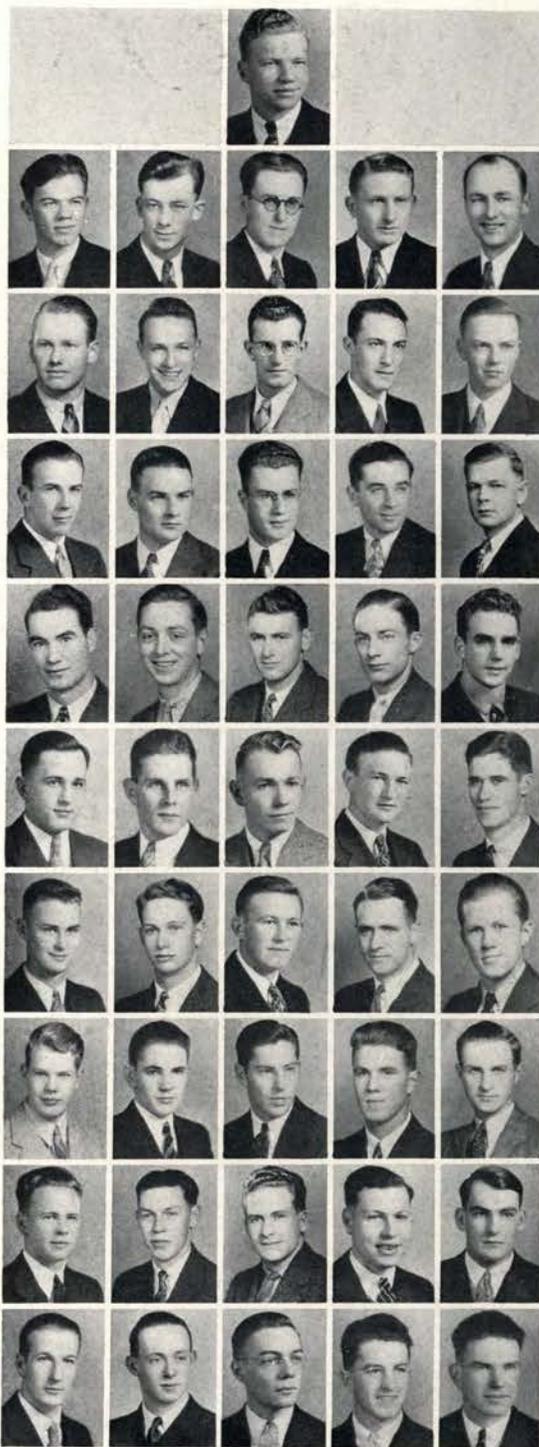
DWIGHT BAKER  
JIM ELLIS  
ROY ELMGREN  
DONALD LANDWEHR  
LOYD LANDWEHR

HOMER MAXWELL  
HAROLD NELSON  
EDWARD OTHMAN  
EDWARD PARSONS  
STILLMAN WESSELA

## Freshmen

ROBERT BREWER  
JAMES DE YOUNG  
WILFORD HAINES  
HERBERT HAMMOND  
MCKINLEY HEDDEN  
LOYD JORGENSEN  
LEIGHTON MCKENZIE  
JOE MCQUAID  
NORMAN MOORE  
AL MATSON

HARRY NEWTON  
JOHN OLSEN  
KENNETH PLANK  
WENTWORTH STONE  
CLAIRE TITTLE  
CLIFFORD TINGLEY  
WILLIAM WILSON  
HAROLD WARREN  
THOMAS WATT



Beckham	Christenson	Edwards	Rosenberg, D.	Nelson, E.
Brown, S.	Rosenberg, O.	Beal	Morse	Peterson
Anderson, J.	Stockman	Powell	Hall	Neusis
Hand	Gearhart	Hall	Planansky	Ellis
Baker	Othman	Elmgren	Murray	Wessela
Parsons	Brown, R.	Landwehr, D.	Nelson, H.	Newton
Stone	Hedden	Plank	Matson	Hammond
Jorgensen	Tittle	McQuaid	Tingley	Wilson
Olsen	Warren	McKenzie	Moore	Haines

The Sigma's were burned out of their old house and moved over to fraternity row where they became well-established. After three years they grabbed themselves a publication plum and will edit the Beaver next year.



# Sigma Pi

Founded 1897  
Vincennes university  
342 South Tenth Street



## Graduate Students

DOUGLAS ERDMAN      ELDON F. HOLMES

## Seniors

STANLEY GILMORE      DANIEL MITOLA  
HAMILTON JOHNSON      NORMAN WORTHLEY  
FRANK LUCAS

## Juniors

RICHARD DeCAMP      EDWARD McLEAN  
FRED FARLEY      RALPH OLSON

## Sophomores

FRANCIS CHORAK      JENE MOSS  
WALTER KRAFT      PHILIP WORKMAN

## Freshmen

DAVIS AULD      CLIFTON LEMONS  
WILLIAM BAILEY      ALFRED SAUNDERS  
JACK DOANE      EDWARD SNELL  
CHRIS EMIL      LEONARD VICKERS  
IRVEN GREENWOOD      WILTON VINCENT  
DOUGLAS HUFF      CLAYTON WALL  
MELFORD HOOVER      HAROLD WITHROW  
KENNETH KIME

Lucas  
Farley  
McLean  
Huff  
Kime  
Vickers  
Hoover

Gilmore  
Erdman  
DeCamp  
Workman  
Loomis  
Kraft  
Withrow  
Lemons

Holmes  
Mitola  
Johnson  
Chorak  
Auld  
Snell  
Greenwood  
Doane

Worthly  
Olson  
Bailey  
Vincent  
Saunders  
Emil  
Wall

Sigma Pi runs things down by the tracks on the south side. They placed a big shot on athletic teams three years running. Boast the finest assortment of steins on the campus, but have never been known to use them in public.



# Theta Chi

Founded 1856  
Norwich university  
North Twenty-sixth Street



## Seniors

RAYMOND DE LANCEY	MARTYN HARWOOD
ARTHUR DURLAND	JACK NICHOLAS
RAYMOND GILMAN	HUBERT STEELE
LOUIS HANSON	HARRY WITHERS

## Juniors

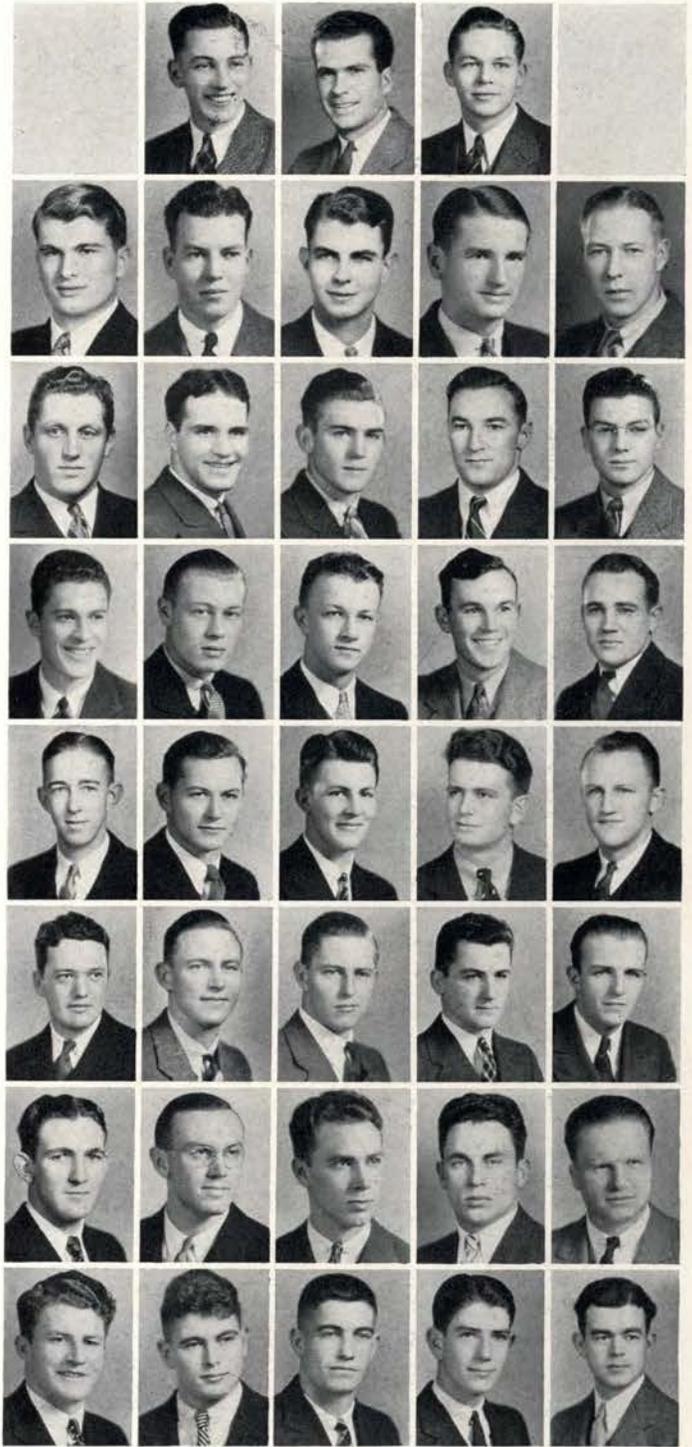
DAN BATES	JAMES SNIDER
BEN DALY	DON SNYDER
HOLLIS DELLINGER	EDWIN STASTNY
WILFRED GRENFELL	TOM TAYLOR
HEATH HALL	ROBERT MCCOMBS
SHELDON HERMANN	KENNETH WILSON
STEWART SAWYER	

## Sophomores

CARL BRAMAN	MUREL LONG
JESSE BUTLER	WAYNE LOWRY
HOWARD CAMERON	ELTON SAUNDERS
JACK CHAPMAN	GEORGE SHAMBROOK
LOYAL FELTS	WALTER STASTNY
MILTON FISHER	WALTER TAYLOR
BYRON JOHNSON	

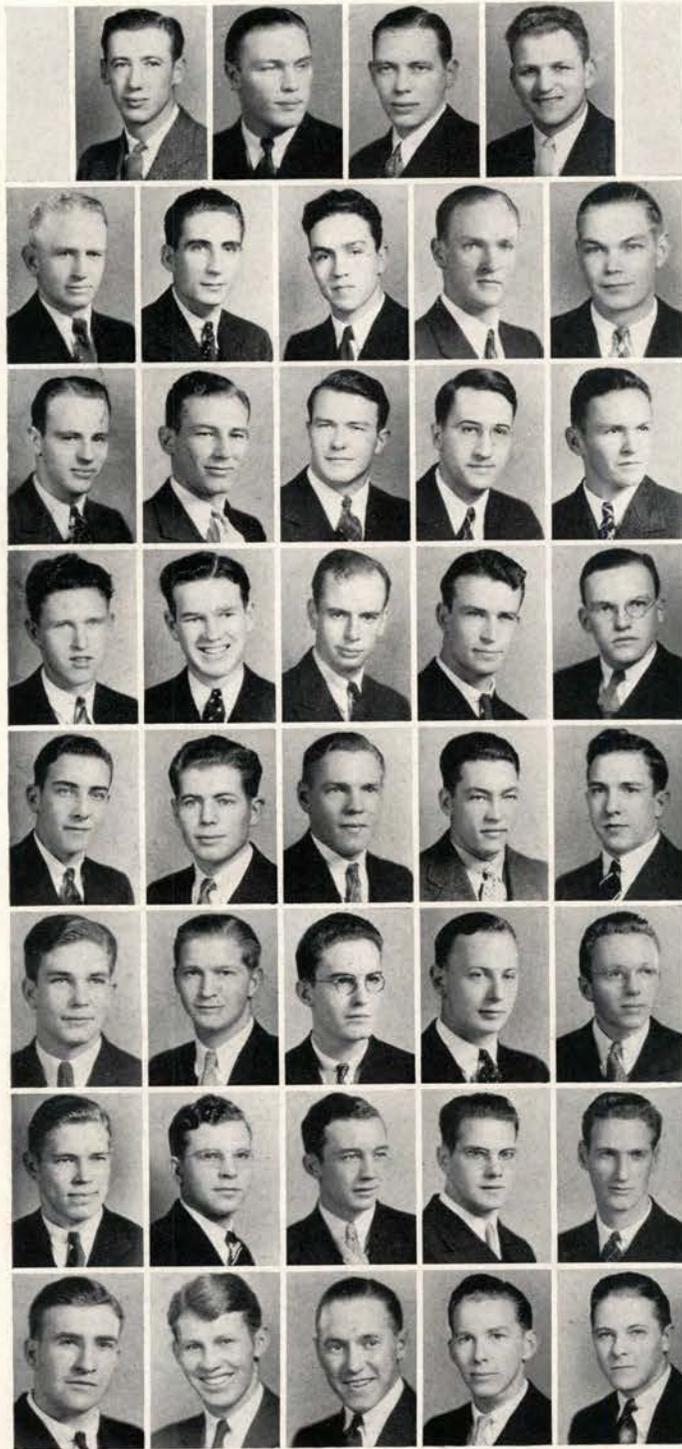
## Freshmen

FRANK ALLHANDS	WALLACE LOWRY
GERVAIS BUFFUM	WILLIAM MCCLUSKEY
DUAHNE COOPER	GRANT TEATS
WILLIAM LEITH	



Durland	Gilman	Harwood	deLancey	Hall
Snider, J.	Daly	Steele	Wilson	Taylor, T.
McCombs	Sawyer	Nicholas	Withers	Hermann
Hanson	Dellinger	Grenfell	Stastny	Fisher
Taylor, W.	Cameron	Butler	Lowry, Wayne	Snyder, D.
Saunders	Chapman	Long	Felts	Johnson
Cooper	Shambrook	Braman	Buffam	McCluskey
	Leith	Allhands	Lowry, Wallace	

Political big-shots of the Theta Chi fort all graduated, but they still had their polo players. Water-bagging the Alpha Gam's was their favorite pastime, but they belonged to the neighborhood playground league on fraternity row.



# Theta Kappa Nu

Founded 1924  
239 North Eighth Street



## Senior

WALTER KALL

## Juniors

RODERICK BLACKER	STANLEY ROLFNESS
BILLY HOPE	ROGER SCOTT
ROBERT HUDSON	RICHARD STACEY
EDWIN MAYS	HENRY STOLK
JACK POULIN	

## Sophomores

DAVID BOARDMAN	HERBERT MOHR
WAYNE COOK	PHIL MOON
HARRISON ELGIN	FRANCIS PEEBLER
VIRDON LEONARD	ARCH B. RUSSELL
CHARLES G. LOOMIS	JOHN SMITH
JAMES LILLY	

## Freshmen

MELVIN AITKEN	CHARLES W. MARTIN
WAYNE ALLEN	DANIEL REEDER
NORMAN BARNES	HOWARD REEDER
FRED DAVIS	MERLE SMITH
ROBERT DEARMAND	LESLIE SULLIVAN
DEAN GALLOWAY	SIGURD WALLIN
JAMES HUTCHINSON	FRANK WESTERSUND
CHRISTOPHER JENSEN	FRED WESTERSUND
FLOYD LONG	BEN YANTTI
BOB A. LONGUEVILLE	DAVID ZUMWALT

Stacy	Poulin	Scott	Mays	Blacker	Kall	Stolk	Rolfness	Hudson
Hope		Boardman		Russell		Peebler		Loomis
Mohr		Moon		Leonard		Cook		Lilly
Westersund, Fred		Westersund, F.		Wallin		Barnes		Reeder, D.
Sullivan		Smith, J.		Hutchinson		Aitken		Jensen
Yantti		Reeder, H.		Davis		Long		Smith, M.
Longueville		DeArmand		Galloway		Martin		Zumwalt

The TKN'S staged a comeback and boosted their stock far above par during the season's activities. Had a hand in managing the directory and will handle financial affairs of the Barometer next year. Live next to the farthest from the college on the hill.



# Theta Xi

Founded 1864  
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute  
Fifteenth and Van Buren Streets



## Seniors

EDWARD HOUGHTON	HAROLD SCHAAD
JAMES KELLY	CECIL TRIPLETT
WALTER LANGLOIS	

## Juniors

RICHARD AMRINE	THOMAS O'NEILL
MELVIN BOAK	DON PIATT
ARTHUR BREITENSTEIN	WILLIS PIERCE
FLOYD EDMISTON	RODNEY SEYDEL
RALPH MCGILVRA	HAROLD TOEDTEMEIER
JAMES MONTGOMERY	HAROLD WITCRAFT

## Sophomores

MILTON ASHTON	GERALD NIBLER
FRANK BARTOS	HORACE RITNER
CARL CHAMBERLIN	LYMAN SEELY
ELWYN CHRISTMAN	WALTER SHEPHERD
VALDEMAR DANIELSON	JOHN SPOONER
RICHARD JOHANNSEN	WALTER TODD
HARRY LIND	THOMAS U'REN
EARL MARSHALL	

## Freshmen

RALPH CLARK	CHARLES SHORT
JOHN COOK	RAYMOND SPALDING
ROBERT MANNHEIMER	EARL THATCHER
GILBERT MICKEL	JOHN WALTERS
ELDRED NELSON	DONALD WERTH
MILTON RAASINA	



Toedteimeier	Kelly	McGilvra	Triplett	Boak
Pierce	Langlois	Houghton	Schaad	Woodward
Petterson	Breitenstein	Witcraft	Edmiston	Todd
U'Ren	Piatt	Montgomery	Seydell	Ashton
Ritner	Seely	O'Neill	Chamberlin	Shepherd
Spooner	Bartos	Lind	Johannsen	Danielson
Marshall	Nibler	Amrine	Joy	Raasina
Nelson	Christman	Tice	Johnson	Mannheimer
Cook	Nelson	Walters	Clark	Short
	Spaulding	Thatcher	Werth	

A band of long-winded gents who always make a bid for cross country honors are the Theta Xi's. Their red and green house is one of the better-looking fraternities, and they express their patriotism with orange and black curtains.

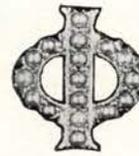




**Independents**



# Phrateres



## Seniors

MARGARET ACHESON	LENA POLSON
ERVILLA HOLLENBECK	LOUISE SCHEEL
CHLOE LARSEN	MARY THAYER

## Juniors

FRANCES BROWN	FERN LILES
MYRNA FOLKS	RUTH MANEELY
DEA JEAN HARDY	JERRY MATHER
LUCILLE HARWOOD	ELLIE PALMROSE
THELMA HORN	MARY PUGH
BARBARA JONES	VERA STOVER
ROBERTA LEE	HELEN WALKER

## Sophomores

EVELYN ALNUTT	BERNICE GROSS
EDITH BOWMAN	GRACE HATHAWAY
PAULA BREUER	MAXINE HENRICHS
LOIS BURCHARD	SHIRLEY HOYT
BERNADINE BUSSE	JEANNE SATCHWELL
ALICE CURRIN	THELMA SHUEY
EMMA MAE DENYER	DORIS SUTER
ALICE FREESE	ANNE WILLIAMS

## Freshmen

BLANCH BALDWIN	EDNA IAMS
RUTH BECKMAN	HELEN JACOBS
GRACE BURCHELL	KATHRYN MORROW
MARY CURRIER	HARRIET SLAYTON
SELMA DILLON	ELLANORE SNAPP
CHARLOTTE EICKWORTH	JESSIE SNAPP
MAXINE GOIN	FRANCES STILES
MARY JANE HARDY	MARIE STONER
OPAL HUDDLESTON	MIGNON WALL

Dixon	Hollenbeck	Cook	Hathaway	Acheson	Starr
Polson	Thayer	Houk	Brown	Palmrose	Hardy,D.
Maneely	Alnutt	Brown	Scheel	Horn	Liles
Walker	Williams	Lee	Breuer	Johnson	Eickworth
Burchard	Bowman	Casey	Curry	Hardy,M.	Freese
Burfeind	Huddleston	Goin	Beckman	Curry	Denyer
Currier	Burchell			Beckman	Morrow

The organized independents from town are active participants in every project which calls for cooperation from living groups. They carry on activities much like other living groups, although they live in private homes about Corvallis.



# Snell Hall

## Graduate Students

E. SOON CHOI                      EDITH SUN

## Seniors

ELIZABETH BASH	CHARLOTTE McNABB
ELIZABETH CHASE	MARGARET ROETHLER
HAZEL FRYAR	LOUISE SCHEEL
LUCILLE HAYES	THELMA SHUEY
BERNYECE JONES	MARY CARYL STARR

## Juniors

CATHERINE CAMPBELL	JEAN NEILS
LOUISE HANSON	MAUREEN SCHOENBORN
DOROTHY HOHMANN	VIRGINIA SCHULTE
THELMA HORN	JEAN SILLIMAN
ROBERTA JOHNSON	BETTE SWIFT
MARY ELLEN JONES	LOIS TRAVIS
ROBERTA LEE	JEAN WOODFORD

## Sophomores

ESTHER MAY ABBOTT	JENNIE HANSON
JULIA ANN ABRAHAM	BARBARA HAUKE
PEARL ALBERT	MAXINE HENRICKS
EDITH BAKER	LENORA HESSLER
ALICE BARR	HELEN JACOBSON
JANE BLAIR	ELMERINE KAYLER
DOROTHY BODEN	DOROTHY KEETON
EDITH BOWMAN	EMILY MAE KENNETH
CAROL ELIZABETH BOYD	MARGARET KILPATRICK
MARGARITE BOYLE	IRENE WOODCOCK LARSON
PAULA BREUER	BERTHA LIMMEROOTH
VIRGINIA BROWN	MARTHA MAIZE
MELVA BULL	MARGARET MAXWELL
LOIS BURCHARD	MARTHA McCULLY
HELEN BURFEIND	FRANCES MILLER
ANNE BURTON	RUTH MITCHELL
HARRIETT CASEY	MARIE PELL
JEAN CECIL	BONNIE PORTER
ELEANOR CHADWICK	DOROTHY PROWELL
BETTY CHANDLER	EVELYN QUAM
HELEN CLARK	LAURA REIMER
WINNIFRED CURRIN	SARA RILEY
IRENE ETTER	MARGARET SAMMONS
FLORENCE GRANT	MARTHA SCHLAPKOHL



Etter	Roethler	Jones	Chase	Snyder, E.	Starr
Schulte	Maxwell	Fryar	Hillman	McNabb	Theda
Neils	Matteson	Campbell	Hanson, L.	Johnson	Scheel
Woodford	Schoenborn	Maize	Mitchell	Lee	Kayler
Brown	Horn	Boyd	Chandler	Hanson, J.	Snyler, K.
Burfeind	Winograd	Schlapkohl	Zwick	Woodcock	Jacobson
Keeton	Bull	Abraham	Hessler	Ward	Bowman
Kilpatrick	Laird	Limmeroth	Casey	Breuer	McElroy
Smith, E.	Wasner	Boden	Burton	Chadwick	Burchard
	McCully	Quam	Kenneth	Clark, H.	

Some call it "Snell", but those who know say "Margaret Snell." This brick building is the newest women's dorm. Once the third-choice living quarters, it now houses some of the most desirable in freshman girls.



## Snell Hall

### Sophomores

ELIZABETH SMITH	RUTH WARD
RUTH SMITH	MARGARET WASNER
KAY SNYDER	IRENE WELCH
ELEANOR SNYDER	CONSTANCE WILLARD
IDA RAE SULLIVAN	ANNETTE WILLIAMS
GWENDOLYN TAYLOR	HILDA WINOGRAD
DONNA THEDA	PAULA JANE ZWICK
DOROTHY WALKER	

### Freshmen

RUTH ANDERSON	BETTY LOU HAGER
ALVINA ASAM	ELINOR HANSON
DRUSCILLA BADRAUN	DOROTHY HARSTAD
CATHERINE BARRY	CATHERINE HASTORF
LANETA BELLINGER	BILLIE HAUGHTON
MARY FRANCES BLAKE	ROBERTA HEIDRICH
JO BLAKELY	HELEN HETLESATER
JEAN BOWMAN	LEONA HILLMAN
ETHEL MARY BOYDELL	JANET HINKLE
MARJORIE BEHRENS	BERNICE HIRTER
ISABEL BURKE	FRANCES HOLLISTER
JEANNA BURTON	MARION HUFF
ESSIE BYERLEY	MARJORIE KINNEAR
BEVERLY CABANISS	MYRNA LAIRD
MIRIAM CASWELL	MARGARET LANAHAN
MARIE CLARK	BETTY LEHMAN
MARY COCKRELL	BONNIE JANE LITHERLAND
VERNA CONE	NENA LUCKENBAUGH
CATHERINE DALLAS	VIOLET MARTIN
EULA DAVIS	MARY MATTESON
GENE DAVIS	PAULINE MCGILL
ELINOR DOLAN	MARY AGNES MEAGHER
HELEN DONOVAN	HILDA MEIUS
DOROTHY DURHAM	CATHERINE MILLER
AUDREY EDWARDS	EDITH MONAHAN
MARIAN FARRELL	KATHRYN MORROW
DOROTHY MAY FREAR	JEAN MURRAY
ELOISE GILBERT	AVA NELSON
MAXINE GOIN	ADDREEN NICHOLS
VIRGINIA GRAVES	

	Smith,R.	Williams	Riley		
Taylor	Russell	Tenson	Sykes	West	Vogel
Pier	Polson	Robins	Monahan	Oddy	Hinkle
Smiley	Smith,G.	Cabaniss	Patterson	Kinnear	Burke
Sollender	Byerley	Barry	Yocum	Blake	Bellinger
Cone	Reynolds,L.	Huff	Boydell	Savage	Semon
Behrens	Small	Davis	Dallas	Cockrell	Clark,M.
Saremal	Hager	Hanson,E.	Graves	Dolan	Durham
Farrell	Edwards	Harstad	Blakely	Heidrich	Prouty
Redetzke	Miller	McGill	Gilbert	Reimers	Anderson

Final plans for Margaret Snell show the building extended around the square from Twenty-sixth to Twenty-third in a huge "U" which faces home economics. The present structure is only the right wing of the building as originally planned.



# Snell Hall

## Freshmen

FRANCES ODDY	BILLIE SAVAGE
JANE OLSON	GRETCHEN SEMON
BETTY PATTERSON	JESSIE SMALL
MARION PIER	CORNELIA SMILEY
JUNE POLLARD	GLADYS SMITH
LILLIAN POLSON	GAIL SOLLENDER
MARION PROUTY	KATHRYN SPILLMAN
ELNOR PURCHASE	RUBY STEVENS
EMMALENE REDETZKE	VIRGINIA STOUT
ELLNORA REED	VIOLET SYKES
LOIS REIMERS	TIENA TENSEN
BILLIE JEAN RENICK	ORA LEA VANNICE
JEAN REYNOLDS	BETTY VOGEL
LOUISE REYNOLDS	VERDA WAGONER
ELIZABETH ROBINS	MARGARET WATTERS
ETTA BELLE RUSSELL	MARGARET WEST
ELEANOR RUTLEDGE	EVELYN YOCUM
HAZEL SAREMAL	MARGARET YOUNGER



# Waldo Hall

## Graduate Students

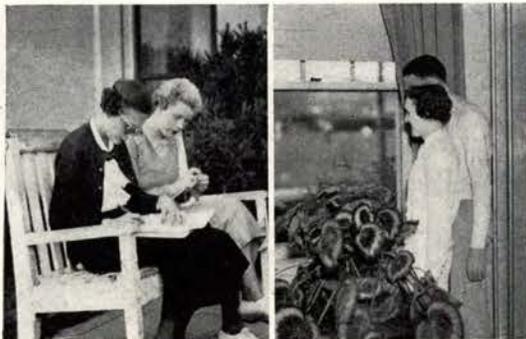
GRACE BLOW	MARGARET WHIPPLE
CHIEKO OTSUKI	INEZ YOUNG
GERTRUDE ROENICKE	

## Seniors

DOROTHY BLATCH	CATHERINE DEYOUNG
ISOBEL BLACK	DOROTHY ELLIOTT
HELEN BLACKABY	FRIEDA FISHER
VIOLA BOEHM	JANE GOODALE
NEVA CALDERWOOD	GWENDOLYN HAIGHT
KAE BRELSFORD	JUNE HANSON
SELMA CAROTHERS	VIOLA HOUK
BEATRICE CERNIK	LEILA JOHNSTON
BERNADEAN CURRIER	LENORE HEADLEY
ARDIS DEARMOND	DOROTHY PETERSON
VENITA DEHNE	

## Juniors

PEARL ATKINSON	LEONE HAYDEN
FERN BARRINGTON	ALINE JOHNSON
LOIS BATES	NORMA KREITZ
ELINORE BEAN	ELLIE PALMROSE
MARGARET BERGSTROM	MARJORIE PICKERING
EDITH BOEHM	PATRICIA PRESTON
CLAIRE BOWEN	JULIA RUDAT
LOUISE BROWN	HAZEL STINGLEY
VIRGINIA CARLSON	GRETCHEN STREICHERT
THERESA CURRAN	NORA VANREET
JEAN DORRANCE	HELEN M. WALKER
MARJORY EBERT	ELIZABETH WALTERS
MARGARET FELTHOUSE	RUTH WOOD



Badraun	Wagoner	Rutledge	Hollister	Nichols	Spillman
Meagher	Hetlesater	Haughton	Goin	Morrow	Pollard
Vannice	Lanahan	Watters	Lehman	Nelson	Renick
Purchase	Litherland	Reed	Meins	Olson	Reynolds, J.
Blatch	Boehm, V.	Wagoner	Nordstrom	Boehm, E.	Holzmeier
Felthouse	Hedlund	Cook	Black, I.	Currier	Whipple
Johnston	Cernick	Calderwood	Otsuki	King	Houk
Lane	DeArmond	DeYoung	Dehne	Headley	McClew

The average man will expect to spend 15 minutes on a call to Margaret Snell. If the line isn't busy, the girl is at dinner. If she's not at dinner, they forget to ring, and when they do ring she's on the third floor.



# Waldo Hall

## Sophomores

- |                     |                   |
|---------------------|-------------------|
| VIRGINIA ALLISON    | MARGARET KASTER   |
| ANNA BAKER          | ISADORA KING      |
| ERMA BALES          | KATHRYN LEGRAND   |
| ERMA BLACK          | EVELYN LEONARD    |
| FLORENCE BOCK       | JOSEPHINE LINDSAY |
| MARJORIE BRITTON    | EILEEN LOUD       |
| HOPE CHATFIELD      | THELMA MILLER     |
| MERLE CHESTNUT      | ELLEN MONRAD      |
| LOUISE COMPTON      | IRENE MORCAN      |
| VALERIA COON        | JEAN MCELHINNY    |
| LORIS DIEBEL        | MARGARET OLIVER   |
| MILDRED DEAL        | EDNA OTT          |
| AUDREY DODGE        | MILDRED PITNEY    |
| JEAN DON            | MARGARET PORTER   |
| DOROTHY DURGAN      | IRENE PRUITT      |
| CATHERINE EATON     | DORIS RYAN        |
| JEAN EDGINGTON      | DORIS SIMONDS     |
| CHARLOTTE EICKWORTH | KATHERINE SMITH   |
| JEANETTE EUSTICE    | DORIS SPEARS      |
| ELIZABETH ESSON     | EMMA STANGEL      |
| EVANELLE ESSON      | MARY STANGEL      |
| LUCILLE FOX         | MAXINE SWENSON    |
| HELEN FIFER         | NORMA STORLI      |
| BARBARA GAINES      | SYLVIA TURN       |
| MARGARET GERMAIN    | VIRGINIA TEGART   |
| ALICE GILBERT       | LAURA WAGGONER    |
| LOUISE GALLAGHER    | HELENA WALKER     |
| MARY HALL           | ARDYTHE WILSON    |
| GLADYS HEDLUND      | BETTY WHITE       |
| LOUISE HOLZMEYER    | JOSEPHINE YODER   |
| CLAUDIE HERRMANN    |                   |

- |             |              |              |            |          |           |
|-------------|--------------|--------------|------------|----------|-----------|
| Carlson     | Peterson     | Hanson,J.    | Durgan     | Ottoman  | Goodale   |
| Barrington  | Carothers,S. | Walker,Helen | Palmrose   | Ebert    | Curran    |
| Nimmo       | Van Reet     | Dorrance     | Rudat      | Preston  | Graves    |
| Stingley    | Wood         | Nye          | Swenson    | Brown,F. | Turner,A. |
| Bales       | Norman       | Smith,K.     | Gaines     | Britton  | Miller,T. |
| Walker,Hel. | Staver       | Chatfield    | Nichols,J. | Standley | Turn      |
| Ryan        | Simonds      | Porter       | Allison    | White    | Legrand   |
| Wiese       | Menig,M.J.   | Storli       | Stangel,M. | Black,E. | Tegart    |
| Wilson      | Talbot       | Stangel,E.   | Herrmann   | Monrad   |           |
| Coot        | Bergstrom    |              |            |          |           |

Waldo hall has grown up with the school. Built in 1907, it's seen a lot of college. Once it served as the college tea room. It offers fine facilities on the south side for sun-bathing and watching baseball and football games as well as a fine view of the valley and Cascade range.



# Waldo Hall

## Freshmen

HELENE ABRAHAM	CONSTANCE CARTMILL
MILDRED ACKLEY	BETTY CHAPMAN
BEATRICE AGNEW	BETTY CHILDS
THELMA AILI	HELEN CLARKE
GENEVIEVE ALFREDSON	JANET CLARKE
DOROTHY ALLEGRE	EMMA COLLINS
ELLEN ANNALA	DOROTHY COOK
BETTY ALLEN	ELLEN COX
ROSE ALLEN	OREL-JANE COSLEY
RUTH BECKMAN	KITTY CROSSETT
MARGARET BELFIELD	GRACE CHRISTENSON
GWENDOLYN BELKNAP	JUNE CUSICK
LORAIN BEWLEY	JUANITA COLE
OLIVE BISHOP	EILEEN COOPER
MAIDA BLINSTONE	JANE COLLETT
OLIVE BRAGG	MARGARET COOPER
MAY BREED	CAROL DASCH
AUDREY BRENNAN	MAAIKE DEJONG
BARTRA BROWN	PEARL DUDLEY
MARY FRANCES BROWN	RUTH DUNNING
DOROTHY BUELL	BERTRUDE EDWARDS
MARGARET BUMP	BARBARA EMILY
MARJORIE BURKHOLDER	DORIS ENKE
IVAH BUXTON	BETTY ESPY
MARTHA BRADTL	BETTY FELKER
MILDRED BERGSTROM	ELEANOR GIBBON
LAVERNE BAROCK	WINIFRED GIBSON
HAZEL CAROTHERS	SYLVIA GRIMSTAD



Spears	Lindsay	Chestnut	Esson, Eliz.	
Esson, Evan.	Pitney	Karvonen	Getty	Pallay
Ellingsworth	Bowen	Edgington	Pouitt	Bean
Kaster	Ott	Calhoun	Eickworth	Hayden
Allen, B.	Gilbert	Germain	Kreitz	Eustice
Belfield	Bishop	Espy	Carothers	Reilly
Horning	Bump	Agnew	Cusick	Annala
Huff	Abraham	Hall	deJong	Ostman
Beckman	Miller, K.	Rothchild	Burkholder	Breed, May
	Kageyama	Williams	Lange	Hoskins
				Alfredson
				Compton
				Thomson
				Brennan
				Ackley
				Gibbon
				Jarvis
				Breed, M.
				Loud

The campus car rule stopped traffic on what was perhaps the most popular spot on the campus, Waldo's circular drive. Now it is used mainly on weekends. Flowers, shrubs and grass all have been planted in the drive's central plot, each year something new being tried.



# Waldo Hall

## Freshmen

- |                    |                   |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| VIRGINIA GULEVSON  | VIRGINIA LINDLEY  |
| LILLIAN GOTTENBERG | BETTY MACDANIELS  |
| GARTHA GRAVES      | MARY MARQUIS      |
| DORIS HAGEMAN      | JUNE MARTINSON    |
| RUTH HARRIS        | JEANNE MAYO       |
| LILA HORNING       | EVELYN MAYS       |
| REVA HORSLEY       | FLORINDA MAZZOCCO |
| BYTHA HOSKINS      | ELEANOR MCKEE     |
| BETTY HOSSACK      | KATHRYN MEAD      |
| LAURA HAHN         | RUTH MELSON       |
| ELEANOR HENRY      | MARGARET MENIG    |
| LUCILLE HUFF       | MARY JANE MENIG   |
| WILNA IRELAND      | NEDDRA MERCER     |
| DORIS JAMES        | MARY JANE MERKLE  |
| ORA JARVIS         | JANE MILLER       |
| ALINE JOHNSON      | KATHERINE MILLER  |
| MARJORIE JOHNSON   | IMOLA MITCHELL    |
| CLARA JOHNSON      | RUTH MINEAR       |
| MIKIE KACEYAMA     | MARION MOORE      |
| LILA KARVONEN      | HELEN MYERS       |
| ALICE KIRKPATRICK  | ROSEMARY O'DAIR   |
| MARY LABERTEW      | CARRA OLSEN       |
| RUTH LANGE         | JEAN OLSEN        |
| HELEN LEE          | CLARA OSTMAN      |
| MILDRED LEGLER     | MARIAN PALLAY     |
| VELMA LEMMING      | FERN PALMER       |
| MARJORIE LEWIS     | LILLIAN PERRET    |
| MILDRED LEWIS      | VIRGINIA POWELL   |

- |            |             |            |             |            |            |
|------------|-------------|------------|-------------|------------|------------|
| McKee      | Blackaby    | Van Duyn   | Menig, M.   |            |            |
| Harris     | Martinson   | Walker, L. | Walker, J.  | Lemming    | Cosley     |
| Dunning    | Sato        | Thorndike  | Voss        | Hahn       | Bewley     |
| MacDaniels | Young, D.   | Cooper, E. | Rada        | O'Dair     | Plaisted   |
| Mead       | Smith, S.   | Mays       | Sehl        | Turner, I. | Melson     |
| Shoemaker  | Texada      | Richardson | Scott       | Mitchell   | Warren     |
| Collett    | Rolsness    | Powell     | Brown, B.   | Cooper, M. | Newman     |
| Mercer     | Wilson, Al. | Grimstead  | Mazzocco    | Dudley     | Allen, R.  |
| Smith, C.  | Nichols, L. | Weidemann  | von         | Horsley    | Chapman    |
|            | Johnson, M. | Lewis      | Wedelstaedt | Clarke, H. | van        |
|            |             |            | Gibson      |            | Hoevenberg |

Waldo's political power is great, for it is the largest living group on the campus. Big and little shots sprout from the ivy-clad hall as the independent women's party takes its cuts in politics.



# Waldo Hall

## Freshmen

MARIE HOUK	RUBY STEVENS
CHARLOTTE PETERMAN	HELEN STEIN
ELFREDA PLAISTED	MIRIAM SWARNER
JEANE PATTON	MARION SHOEMAKER
MARIE PATTON	LOIS TALBOT
KATHRYN PROUTY	DOROTHY TEXADA
BARBARA RADA	LUCILLE THOMPSON
ASHBY RAUCH	HELEN THOMPSON
BILLIE RICHARDSON	BETTY THORNDIKE
VIRGINIA ROSE	BEATRICE THOMSON
PATRICIA REILLY	ELIZABETH TOBEY
INEZ REYNOLDS	AGNES TORVEND
PEGGY JEAN ROTHSCHILD	IONE TURNER
EDNA ROVAINEN	ANNABEL TURNER
DOROTHEA ROLFNESS	BETTY VANDUYN
OLIVE RYCKMAN	OLGA VON WEDELSTAEDT
JUNE SAWYER	MERLE VOSS
LILLIAN SATO	VIVIAN VAN HOEVENBERG
DOROTHY SCHOENLEN	BETTY VILM
ESTHER SCOTT	JEAN WALKER
MONA SEHL	LEONE WALKER
ELIZABETH SHORT	MARTHA WARREN
STELLA SHUCK	FREDDIE JANE WELCH
MARIAN SMIDT	MILDRED WIEDEMANN
CATHERINE SMITH	ELYNOR WILLIAMS
HAZEL SMITH	ALBERTA WILSON
VIRGINIA SMITH	MARGARET WIESE
SALLY SMITH	ARDYTHE WILSON
BERYL STANLEY	PATRICIA YOUNG
FRANCES STAVER	DOROTHY YOUNG



Buxton	Clark, J.	Blinstone	Reynolds	Buell	Belknap
Cox	Merkle	Lee	Lindley	Thompson, L.	Thompson, H.
Spencer	Marquis	Kirkpatrick	Enke	Ireland	Smidt
Rauch	Collins	Schoenlen	Johnson, C.	Legler	Minear
Young, P.	Cole	Mayo	Childs	Gottenberg	Henry
Short	Ferret	Edwards	Shuck	Rau	Rovainen
Leonard	Swarner	Asam	Palmer	Olsen, C.	Olsen, J.
Vilm	Emily	Christianson	Smith, H.	James	Moore
Myers	Hossack	Felker	LaBertew	Sawyer	Miller, J.

Bashful rooks make their fussing debut each fall at Waldo. Here may be found the blushing boys, tittering girls, worried parents and efficient Minnie. Distinguished by their naive poise are the world-wise sophomores, juniors and seniors who drop in to look around.



# Cauthorn Hall



## Graduate Student

WILLIAM KLETZER

## Seniors

JOHN R. BIELER	FREDERICK JOHNSTON
KEITH M. CHAMBERLAIN	VERN F. KAUFMAN
ALAN R. HUNT	THOMAS P. MARSH
LOUIS F. JAVETE	DICK F. WAGNER
EMIL JOHNSON	

## Juniors

KENNETH A. BURKHOLDER	ROBERT HENDERSON
WALLACE T. CLEVELAND	HOWARD W. KRUSE
JOHN DENISON	WILLIAM PITTAM
GEORGE O. ELLE	MALCOLM STRANSKY
STANLEY A. GREEN	WINSTON WILLIAMS

## Sophomores

HOWARD F. CARNES	JOHN W. MCKEAN
HOWARD CHERRY	RICHARD MELIS
HENRY L. DAVIS	HOMER C. MILLARD
ORRIS R. FROMM	CLAUDE PARRISH
WILLARD H. GALLAWAY	CARL N. PLETCHER
VIRGIL C. HANSEN	WILLIAM M. RIGGS
HARRY G. HELMKIN	KENNARD H. ROWE
WALTER JENDRZEJEWSKI	ALBERT C. SMITH
ORNI KELLETT	BRITT M. SMITH
ROYCE D. LANG	JAMES WATTS
GENE M. LEAR	DONAL ZUMWALT
ZOETH F. MCFAUL	

## Freshmen

RAYMOND C. AUNGST	FREDERICK G. LAU
WESLEY L. BATCHELDER	CURTIS A. LINDSAY
JACK S. EVANS	WAYNE K. MCFAUL
FREDERICK G. FRIDAY	LAWRENCE MICHAELS
RICHARD C. FRY	IRVIN STRAUSS
BEDRICK HAVLINA	LAWRENCE SWARNER
JACK HOLMES	MURRAY WALKER
KEITH KRUCHEK	LESLIE ZUMWALT
PHILIP J. KUHL	WILLARD STRATTON

Johnson	Hunt	Chamberlain	Johnston	Kaufman	Marsh
Javete	Wagner	Kletzer	Bieler	Green	Baum
Young	Henderson	Stransky	Williams	Burkholder	Badurina
Denison	Lear	Kruse	Elle	Pletcher	Smith, D.
Friday	Davis	Helmkin	Cherry	Swarner	Jendrzejewski
Hansen	Carnes	Riggs	Smith, A.	Millard	Smith, B.
McKean	Melis	Utter	Lang	Zumwalt, D.	Strauss
Kruchek	McFaul	Fiske	Evans	Zumwalt, L.	Fry
Kuhl	Sly	Batchelder	Michaels	Aungst	Stratton
Holmes	Pressler	Gallaway	Wiper	Bennett	Lindsay

Intramural sports-minded men live in Cauthorn which is always a contender for championships. With all the zeal of fraternal groups they live, work and play together in their own spacious quarters.



# Buxton Club



## Graduate Students

HUNTER SCHERMERHORN JOHN VETSCH

## Seniors

LEVERETT DAVIS DONALD HERRICK  
 JACK HAGEDORN

## Juniors

JACK E. AMUNDSEN LOWELL PFARR  
 EDWIN COOLEY HOWARD ROOT  
 NORMAN FLETCHER

## Sophomores

CECIL BUCK HANS KUEHL  
 R. J. CAMPBELL GAIL NEWSOM  
 BOB DAVIS LEONARD RICE

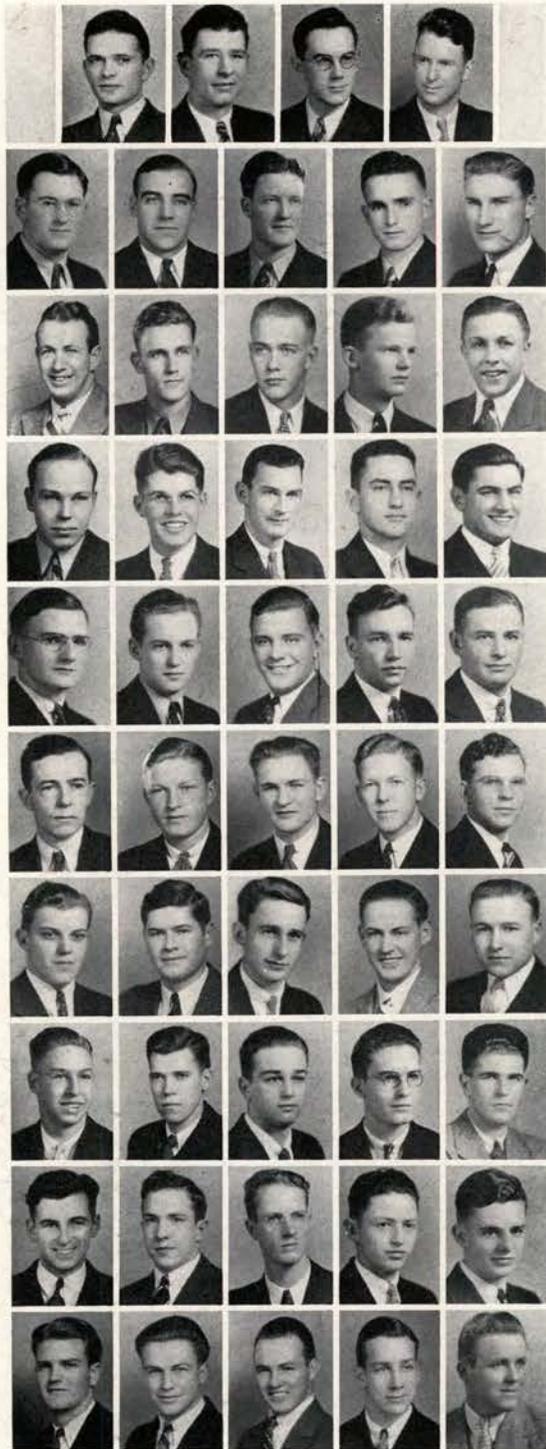
## Freshmen

ROGNAR ANDERSON	KENNETH LANGE
WILLIAM BRANSON	CLIFTON LEMONS
HARRY CLARK	JACK LINDNER
LOY COLE	ALEXANDER LOOMIS
ELVIN COMMONS	STANTON LYON
IMRIE CONN	JAMES MACKEY
ROBERT CONYERS	ELWYN MANN
MASON DE NEFFE	ROBERT MCCONNELL
THOMAS DOUGLAS	FRANK MCPHERSON
BILL FLIEDNER	WILLIAM MEYER
LAWRENCE GANGLE	FRANCIS MOLLETT
JAMES GOODWIN	WILLIAM MORGAN
RAY GUNTHER	HAROLD PERSEY
MERTON HAYMAN	ANDREW PRIBNOW
JOHN HULT	SYLVESTER C. RAMSTACK
EDWIN HUTCHESON	JOHN RITCHIE
LOYD JACOBS	FRANK ROOD
STANTON JANIK	WINTHROP ROWE
ALPHONSE JOHNSON	ALLEN SHEPARD
JAMES KING	DWIGHT SHORT
ROYAL KING	HOWARD SILL
DONALD KUDRNA	DONALD TURNER
EDWARD KURKINEN	



Davis	Amundsen	Pfarr	Campbell	Herrick	Newsom	Buck
McConnell	Conyers		Cole		Clark, H.	Mann
McPherson	Conn		Short		Hutcheson	Gunther
Clark, R.	Gabriel		Lindner		Lyon	Persey
Boyd	Ramstack		Anderson		Lemons	Rowe
DeNeffe	Douglas		Vetsch		Ritchie	Mollette
Morgan	Rood		Hult		King	Johnson

Freshmen and sophomores comprise the greater part of Buxton hall. Interest there lies mainly in studies, but they turned out in force to support student activities and ran a candidate for the co-op book store board.



# Hawley Hall



## Senior

ELBERT SMITH

## Juniors

HOWARD BOWLEY  
CLARENCE ELLE  
NEWELL ELLIOTT  
LLOYD JACKSON

RALPH MASON  
JOHN MOCHEL  
MARION THOMAS

## Sophomores

MILTON BELL  
HAROLD DAHL  
JASPER FERGUSON  
BYRON JOHNSON

JOHN KAPUTOF  
LLOYD McEWEN  
ORVILLE McEWEN  
SAMUEL ROSE

## Freshmen

MAURICE ADAMSON  
JEFF ANDERSON  
FRANK ANDERSON  
BARTON BROWN  
ARTHUR BRUGGER  
GERVIS BUFFUM  
ARDEL CALDWELL  
BEN CARNAHAN  
BURNETTE CHAUSSE  
WALTER COLLINS  
JACK COOK  
JAMES DeYOUNG  
LYNN EVERSON  
LELAND FERGUSON  
TED FISCH  
EDWIN GUNDERSON  
GORDON HALE  
MELFORD HOOVER  
JAMES HUTCHINSON  
ROBERT IRISH  
DONALD R. JOHNSON  
ROGER KAYSER  
DENNIS KECK  
RICHARD LORD  
EDWARD MCBURNEY

DUDLEY McQUARY  
LEO MARCH  
ERNEST MATHEWS  
HENRY MORETTY  
PAUL MUNO  
ROBERT NATZEL  
ELDRED NELSON  
EDWARD POSSON  
DONALD PROUTY  
MILTON RAASINA  
DANIEL REEDER  
HOWARD REEDER  
THOMAS SKINNER  
KENNETH SHIPLEY  
ALFRED SIMMEN  
EDGAR N. SMITH  
ALLEN TWEEDDALE  
ARTHUR VATNSDAL  
GARFIELD VOGET  
FRED WALKER  
ROBERT WALKER  
STANLEY WALKER  
JOHN WALTERS  
FRANK WOODFIELD  
LEE WRIGHT

	Thomas	Kaputof	Smith,E.	Mason
Bowlby	McEwen,L.	Ferguson,J.	Jackson	Elliott
Elle	Rose	McEwen,O.	Posson	Voget
Walker,F.	Skinner	Cook	Brugger	Moretty
Lord	Anderson,F.	Walker,S.	March	Keck
Muno	Shipley	Nelson	Natzel	Reeder,H.
Wright	Mathews	Walters	Smith,Edgar	Hale
Chausse	DeYoung	Everson	Hutchinson	Prouty
Walker,R.	Reeder,D.	McBurney	McQuary	Woodfield
Ferguson,L.	Carnahan	Caldwell	Johnson	Anderson,J.

Increased registration caused Hawley to be re-opened. It's entrance is "down under" for one must go through the main arch and down to the ground to enter. The dorm's real front is to the southwest, and some day its front grounds will be landscaped accordingly.



# Poling Hall



## Seniors

EMMETT B. HUGHSON    SCOTT P. SAMSEL  
WALLACE MILLER

## Juniors

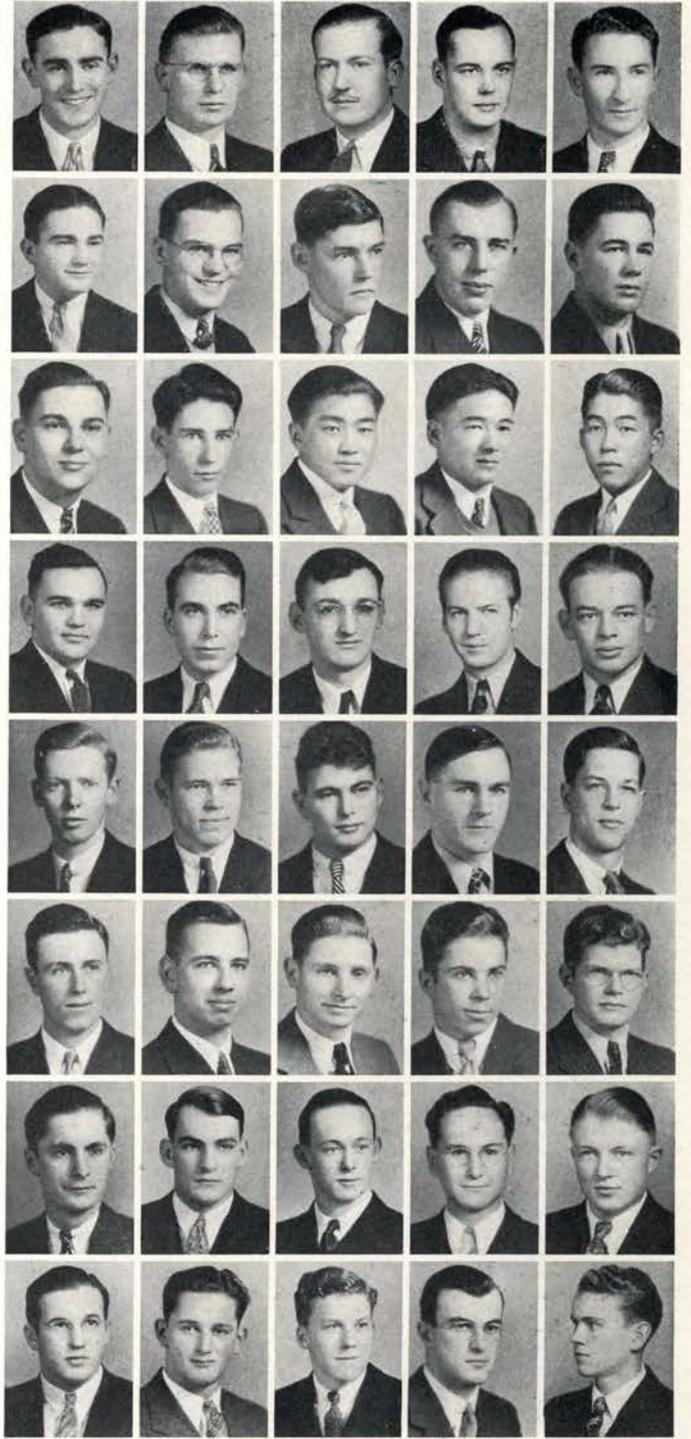
FERGUSON BEAL            ANDREW McCORNACK  
BERT JACOBSEN            WESLEY RICHARDSON  
LAWRENCE LLOYD         HAROLD WEBSTER

## Sophomores

DARWIN ANDERSON        JOSEPH KOMOTO  
KENNETH BACH            MILTON MAEDA  
ROGER BOLES              JENE MOSS  
HERMAN BONDE            MILOSH POPOVICH  
JAMES CAHILL             JAMES RAHN  
ARTHUR COON              DARROW THOMPSON  
LOUIS R. DIETRICH        WILLIAM WEDDELL  
JACK KIRK                  RAY YASUI  
MILAN KNEZEVICH

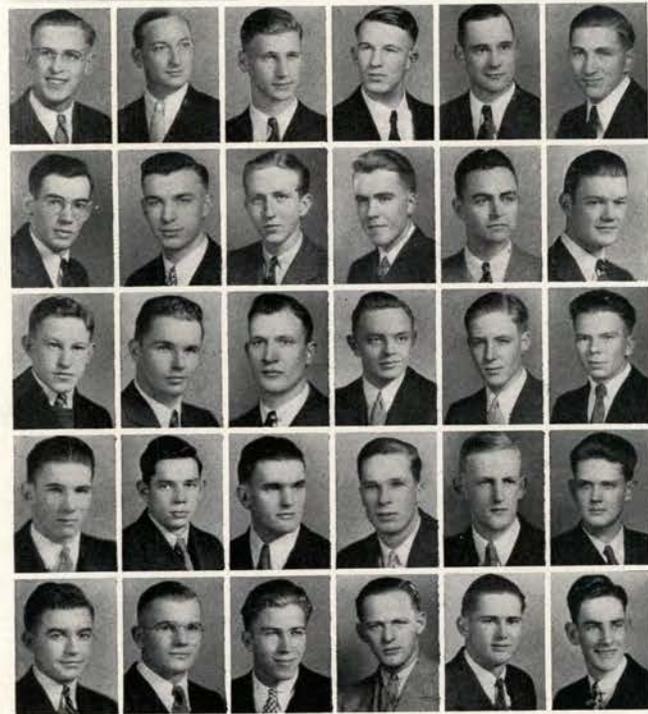
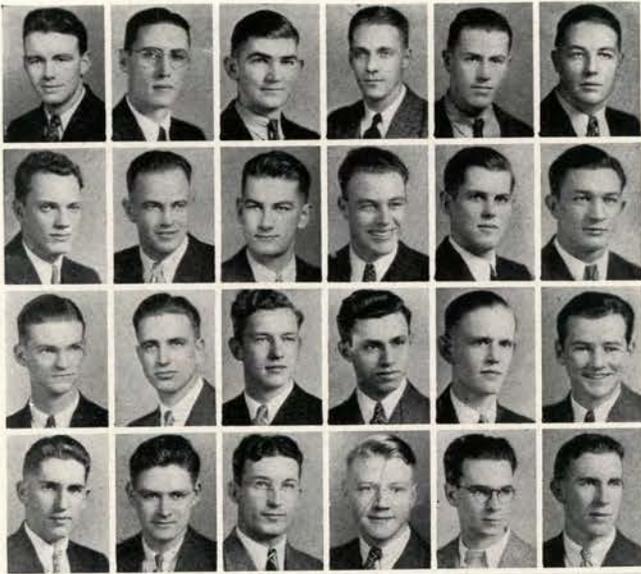
## Freshmen

SPENCER BARNES         EDWARD MINOGGIE  
PAUL BRETZ                RUSSELL NIBLOCK  
LEE CAREY                 ROBERT RICHMOND  
DAVID COLLIER            MAYNARD RINGHAM  
WILBERT DAILEY         JAMES SAMSEL  
PHIL FOGLE                WILLIAM SHEETS  
ARTHUR HUTCHINSON     DONALD SMITH  
ORVILLE JOHNSON        CLAYTON WALL  
LLOYD JORGENSEN        HAROLD WARREN  
GILETTE KOCH             THOMAS WATT  
WILLIAM LEITH            DAVID WEAVER  
TERRENCE McCORNACK    WILLIAM WILSON  
LONNIE MYERS             ROBERT WITHYCOMBE  
GILBERT MICKEL



Samsel, S.	Miller	Luedtke	Hughson	Keudell
Richardson	Lloyd	Workman	Bonde	Dietrich
Popovich	Cahill	Maeda	Yasui	Komoto
Loomis	Rahn	Knezevich	Skeels	Bach
Springer	Yantle	Leith	Sheets	Myers
Withycombe	Werth	Ringham	Wall	Snyder
Detwiler	Wilson	Warren	Mickel	McKinney
Greenwood	Samsel, J.	Crumb	Andrus	Reid

Here may be found athletes of ability and note, as well as politicians of finesse. Placed two in student offices, and supplied material for the track team. They live in the south wing of the huge men's dorm.



## Rosswood

### Seniors

ROBERT HOLLEY                      RODNEY SMITH

### Junior

ALLEN SCOTT

### Sophomores

EDWARD BURCHELL	WILBUR JONES
SOL DURBIN	EMIL SANDOZ
PHILLIP FARRELL	FRANK SCHRAM
DONALD FREEL	KENNETH SMOUSE
BAYARD HILLWAY	LOUIS WAGNER
GEORGE HENNAGIN	

### Freshmen

WENDELL BUNNELL	VERNON GILBERT
NATHAN DIRECTOR	CHARLES HILLWAY
DONALD DRAKE	ROBERT NELSON
RAYMOND DRAKE	RALPH SCONCE
GORDON FRASER	CLIFFORD YARNELL

## Weatherford Hall

### Juniors

RICHARD W. BAILEY	MARK GEHLAR
HOWARD W. CAMPBELL	DEFORREST STRATTON
EUGENE F. FRANK	

### Sophomores

JOE BARBER	HOWARD KIRKPATRICK
FRED BEHRENS	LEONARD KLEIN
STANTON BENNETT	ELWYN KROUS
RALPH CHARLESTON	MERLE MARKLEY
FREDERICK CRAMER	DONALD NEILSON
GEORGE CUNNINGHAM	STANLEY ROSE
ALLEN DANFORTH	FRANCIS ROSE
CARL EHELEBE	ROBERT WELTY
FRANCIS GERBER	EDMUND WILSON
STANLEY KELLEY	FREDERICK YOUNGER

### Freshmen

PHIL BRINKMAN	ROBERT KIRKWOOD
ALBERT CAMPBELL	REINO KOSKI
MANTON CARL	VIRGIL MAHARRY
OSCAR CHENOWETH	GORDON MAXWELL
BYRON DAVIS	TOM McLAUGHLIN
HAROLD DOBYNS	STANLEY NYGAARD
FRED EHELEBE	GORDON OLCOTT
GEORGE FAX	EARL PLUMEAU
EARL GWINN	JAMES RISTIC
MARTIN HEERDT	CHESTER SIVERTSON
ALBERT HENDERSON	LEONARD VICKERS
KENNETH KEYT	

Burchell	Smith	Holley	Schram	Scott	Farrell
Freel	Sandoz	Jones	Hennagin	Durbin	Hillway, B.
Wagner	Smouse	Hillway, C.	Director	Bunnell	Fraser
Drake, D.	Gilbert	Yarnell	Nelson	Sconce	Drake, R.
Gehlar	Ehelebe	Rose	Neilson	Campbell, H.	Krous
Wilson	Klein	Barnett	Charleston	Kelley	Behrens
Welty	Markley	Cunningham	Cramer	Barber	Younger
Carl	Heerdt	Gwinn	Olcott	Davis	Kirkwood
Fiske	Campbell, A.	Koski	Chenoweth	Fax	Plumeau

Weatherford went in for campus activities and emerged with plenty—nearly got the Barometer editorship. The Rosswood association functioned as a social group for downtown boys, much in the manner of Phrateres.



**Honoraries**



ROW 1—Nordquist, Eckman, Howells, Jensen, Dalton, Tegnell  
 ROW 2—Poulin, Blakely, Montgomery, Hopkins, Hope, Mays, Harrington



Advertising is a deep science to these young business men.

*Founded 1913, University of Missouri;  
 H. T. Vance chapter established 1926*

*Officers*

ALBIN NORDQUIST	<i>President</i>
DON ECKMAN	<i>Vice-President</i>
MANSFIELD HOWELLS	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

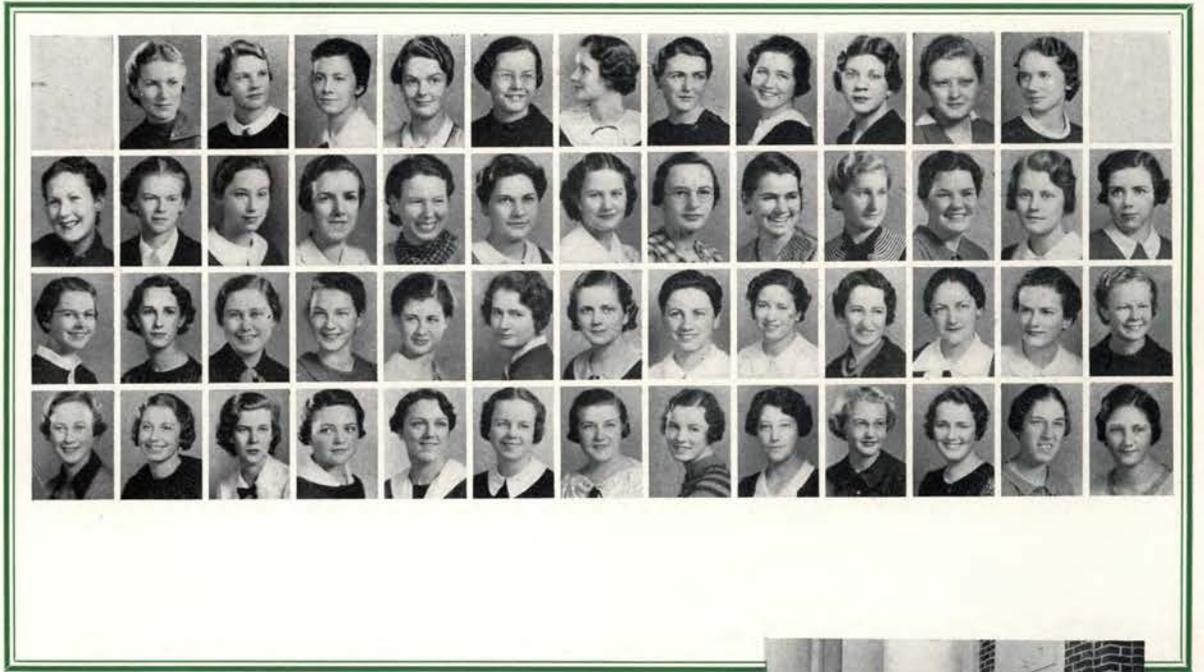
*Faculty Member*

H. T. VANCE

*Student Members*

ALBIN NORDQUIST	CHARLES DALTON	JACK POULIN
DON ECKMAN	MARTIN BLAKELY	ED MAYS
MANSFIELD HOWELLS	RAY JENSEN	WILLIAM HOPE
GEORGE HARRINGTON	GILBERT HOPKINS	RUSSELL TEGNELL
	JIM MONTGOMERY	

BESIDES publication of the student directory, Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity for men, honored advertising men in the Willamette valley and members of the various managerial staffs of student publications at a banquet at the Corvallis hotel this year. Combining into a fraternal body men working in the field popularly known as the "advertising business," Alpha Delta Sigma aims to promote interest in the business staffs of college publications.



ROW 1—Warrington, White, Etter, Maxwell, Coon  
 ROW 2—Hall, Redfield, Bateson, Chandler, Holzmeyer, Boden, Casey, Bruns, Baldwin  
 ROW 3—Nimmo, Ott, Hathaway, Reed, Van Reet, Miller, Hessler, Whitelaw, Denyer  
 ROW 4—Chestnut, Holm, Milne, Simpkins, Stanbery, Lackey, Young, Joy, Plummer  
 ROW 5—Leiningner, Painter, Holthouse, Dutton, Maarenen, Millard, Chatham, Waterman  
 DeLateur  
 ROW 6—Oleson, Howe, Jensen, Reynolds, Haight, Nelson, Jordan, Chapman, Hand



Underclass Co-ed Grade-getters.

Founded 1924, University of Illinois;  
 Oregon State chapter established 1933

*Officers*

- |                  |                         |
|------------------|-------------------------|
| LETTY WARRINGTON | <i>President</i>        |
| IRENE ETTER      | <i>Vice-President</i>   |
| ROXIE WHITE      | <i>Secretary</i>        |
| MARY HALL        | <i>Treasurer</i>        |
| MARGARET MAXWELL | <i>Historian</i>        |
| VALERIA COON     | <i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i> |

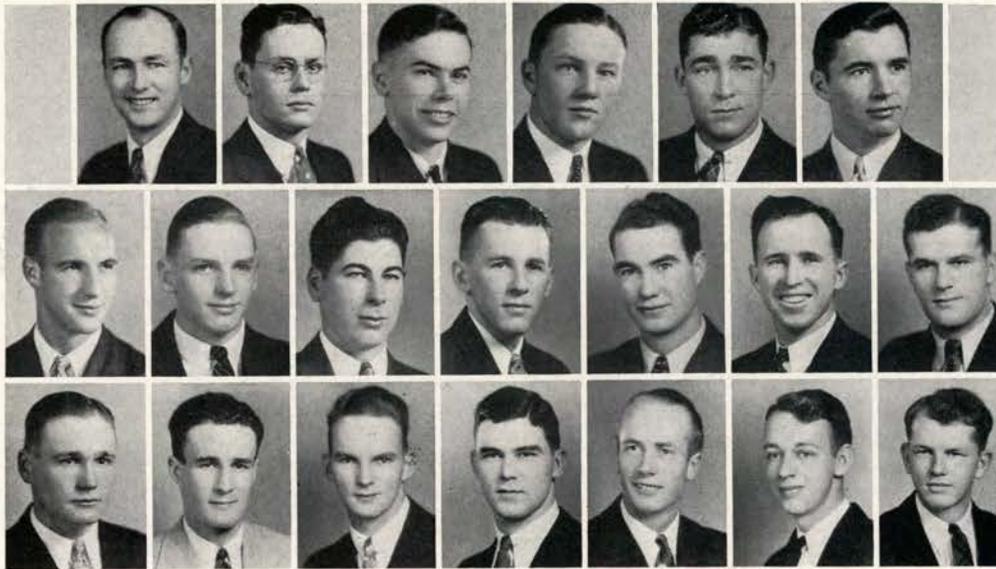
*Faculty Members*

- MISS EDITH KUNEY      MRS. JESSAMINE WILLIAMS

*Student Members*

- |                 |                   |                  |                    |                   |
|-----------------|-------------------|------------------|--------------------|-------------------|
| EDITH BAKER     | MARGARET DELATEUR | FLORA HOWE       | EVA MILNE          | MELVINA ROSS      |
| LOUISE BALDWIN  | EMMA DENYER       | EDNA IAMS        | MINNIE MOORE       | MARGARET SCHOELER |
| MARIAN BATESON  | JEAN DUTTON       | HELEN JACOBS     | HELEN NELSON       | LENEVE SIMPKINS   |
| DOROTHY BODEN   | IRENE ETTER       | FRANCES JENSEN   | MARY NIMMO         | SUE STANBERY      |
| DOROTHY BRUNS   | GWENDOLYN HAIGHT  | CATHERINE JORDAN | RUTH OLESON        | NORA VAN REET     |
| BERNADINE BUSSE | MARY HALL         | BETH JOY         | EDNA OTT           | LETTY WARRINGTON  |
| HARRIETT CASEY  | KATHERINE HAND    | BARBARA LACKEY   | HAZEL PAINTER      | BARBARA WATERMAN  |
| BETTY CHANDLER  | GRACE HATHAWAY    | MARIAN LEININGER | HAZEL PLUMMER      | ROXIE WHITE       |
| CLARA CHAPMAN   | LENORA HESSLER    | HELEN MAARENEN   | CHARLOTTE REDFIELD | JEAN WHITELAW     |
| MARIAN CHATHAM  | LILLIAN HOLM      | MARGARET MAXWELL | ALICE REED         | JOSEPHINE YODER   |
| MERLE CHESTNUT  | MARY HOLTHOUSE    | JANET MILLARD    | LENORE REYNOLDS    | MARGARET YOUNG    |
| VALERIA COON    | LOUISE HOLZMEYER  | THELMA MILLER    |                    |                   |

TO stimulate scholarship among the underclass women is the principal aim of Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honor society for sophomore women. Fall term a banquet is given, and winter term a tea honors freshmen women who have made high scholastic records in high school or in their first term in college. Initiation is held winter term for transfers who are eligible, but rookesses are not formally pledged until spring term after they have completed two terms with a 3.3 average or above.



ROW 1—Nelson, Cooney, Chamberlain, Weiks, Philpott, Fraser  
 ROW 2—Brandt, Hunt, Schmidt, Weir, Hand, Robins, Painter  
 ROW 3—Conrad, Koerner, Groves, Batcheller, Marshall, Wight, Cook



The Little International was one of their activities.

Founded 1897, Ohio State university;  
 Oregon chapter established 1918

*Officers*

ELTON NELSON	<i>President</i>
KEITH CHAMBERLAIN	<i>Vice-President</i>
WILBUR COONEY	<i>Secretary</i>
ARTHUR WEIKS	<i>Treasurer</i>

*Faculty Members*

C. I. BRANTON	W. T. JOHNSON	C. E. SCHUSTER
C. R. BRIGGS	A. S. KING	H. D. SCUDDER
A. S. BURRIER	O. T. MCWHORTER	B. T. SIMMS
J. C. BURTNER	ARAN M. NELSON	D. C. SMITH
A. B. CORDLEY	E. L. POTTER	R. E. STEPHENSON
W. P. DURUZ	F. E. PRICE	W. L. TEUTSCH
J. R. HAAC	B. W. RODENWOLD	CLYDE WALKER
HENRY HARTMAN	W. A. SCHOENFELD	H. H. WHITE
I. R. JONES	H. A. SCHOETH	H. H. WIEGAND

*Student Members*

OLIVER BATCHELLER	FRANCIS W. GROVES	DAVID PHILPOTT
PHILIP BRANDT	J. DOUGLAS HAND	DONALD Z. ROBINS
KEITH CHAMBERLAIN	ALLEN R. HUNT	ANDREW H. SCHMIDT
CLIFFORD D. CONRAD	GEORGE H. KOERNER	ARTHUR WEIKS
ALBERT COOK	WILLIAM F. MARSHALL	ROBERT L. WEIR
WILBUR T. COONEY	ELTON NELSON	JAMES B. WIGHT
THOMAS H. FRASER	ROY PAINTER	

ALPHA ZETA, national professional fraternity in agriculture, in seeking to promote the school of agriculture at Oregon State college, each year presents certificates to the upper 10 per cent of the freshmen agriculture students judged most worthy in view of their scholastic records and participation in activities. The group sponsors an all-agriculture field day for seniors spring term. A plaque is awarded annually to the chapter of the Future Farmers of America in an Oregon high school which is selected as most worthy of this honor.



ROW 1—Breese, Tegnell, Johnson, Graham, Alldredge  
 ROW 2—Nordquist, Wilbur, Smith, Bennett, Brandt

*Officers*

MEL BREESE	<i>President</i>
RUSSEL TEGNELL	<i>Vice-President</i>
DONALD JOHNSON	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>



Blue Key sponsored the dramatics ticket drive.

*Faculty Members*

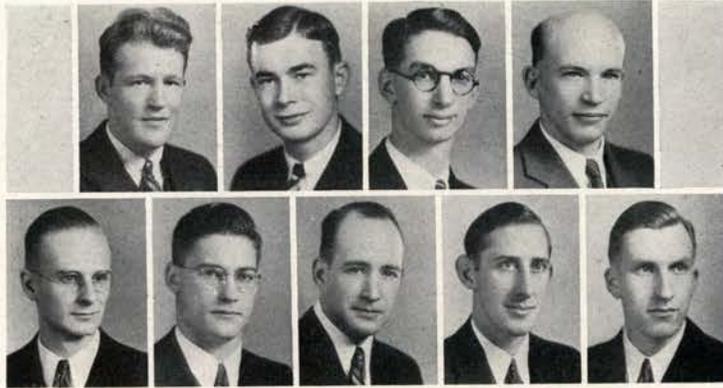
DEAN U. G. DUBACH	G. W. HOLCOMB	CARL LODELL
DR. F. A. GILFILLAN	E. B. LEMON	

*Founded 1924, University of Florida;  
 Oregon State chapter established 1934*

*Student Members*

SUMNER ALLDREDGE	JACK GRAHAM	RUSS TEGNELL
DON BENNETT	DON JOHNSON	BILL TOMSCHECK
PHIL BRANDT	AL NORDQUIST	MARVIN WILBUR
MEL BREESE	HOWARD SMITH	

CARRYING out its purpose of "furthering the best interests of Oregon State college in all lines", Blue Key, senior men's service organization, cooperated with Mortar Board in a program to promote dramatics on the Oregon State college campus in the fall term. In conjunction with Mortar Board, Blue Key also sponsored a banquet spring term to introduce Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter to the student body. Blue Key recognizes outstanding qualities in character, scholarship, student activities, leadership and service in selecting its members.



ROW 1—Johnson, Houghton, Booth, Anderson  
 ROW 2—Walsh, Gray, Gish, Trommershausen, Butler



Communication engineering thrills these "juicers."

*Founded 1904, University of Illinois;  
 Pi chapter established 1921*

*Officers*

HILBERT S. JOHNSON	<i>President</i>
HAROLD C. ANDERSON	<i>Vice-President</i>
RICHARD H. BOOTH	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>
EDWARD W. HOUGHTON	<i>Treasurer</i>

*Faculty Members*

A. L. ALBERT	G. S. FEIKERT	E. C. STARR
H. COCKERLINE	J. C. GARMAN	T. B. WAGNER
B. B. COX	S. H. GRAF	L. F. WOOSTER
R. H. DEAREORN	F. C. McMILLAN	E. A. YUNKER

*Student Members*

HAROLD C. ANDERSON	ARNO W. GISH	WILLIAM G. SHORT
RICHARD BOOTH	THEODORE H. GRAY	WILLIAM
CHARLES H. BUTLER	EDWARD HOUGHTON	TROMMERSHAUSEN
WILLIAM F. GEOTTER	HILBERT S. JOHNSON	JAMES W. WALSH

*Graduate Student Members*

GLEN BARNETT	KENNETH ELDREDGE	HAROLD A. THOMAS
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**E**TA KAPPA NU, national honor fraternity in electrical engineering, was presented with a silver plaque as the most outstanding chapter in the nation during the year 1934-35. Selection was based upon the chapter's record of high scholarship, activities and cooperation of its members. The organization aims to further closer cooperation among students and others in the professional field who by their attainments have manifested a deep interest and marked ability in their chosen life work. Membership is based on scholastic standing, interest and ability.



ROW 1—Acheson, Stone, Leary, Chapman, Larsen, Jackson, Floyd  
 ROW 2—Scholl, Jordan, Mitchell, Arnold, Edwards, Reedy, Hardy  
 ROW 3—Whipple, Waterman, Lane, Metzger, Putman, Blatch, Walker



Music hath charms to these outstanding musicians.

*Officers*

- |                  |                       |
|------------------|-----------------------|
| MARGARET ACHESON | <i>President</i>      |
| ROSEMARY LARSEN  | <i>Vice-President</i> |
| FLORENCE STONE   | <i>Secretary</i>      |
| ELIZABETH LEARY  | <i>Treasurer</i>      |
| CLARA CHAPMAN    | <i>Stewardess</i>     |

*Advisers*

- MRS. LILLIAN J. PETRI    MRS. H. D. DIXON

*Associate Members*

- |                      |                    |                     |
|----------------------|--------------------|---------------------|
| MRS. RUBY BREITHAUPT | MRS. J. H. MURDOCK | MISS ELLEN JOHNSON  |
| MRS. JAUNITA MANNING | MISS IRIS GRAY     | MISS LORRAINE SPARR |
| MRS. ETHEL MILLER    | MISS RAE CRAMER    |                     |

*Student Members*

- |                  |                  |                   |
|------------------|------------------|-------------------|
| MARGARET ACHESON | MARGARET JACKSON | MAURINE REEDY     |
| COSMA ARNOLD     | CATHERINE JORDAN | DOROTHY SCHOLL    |
| DOROTHY BLATCH   | LEA LAND         | KATHLENE STEEN    |
| CLARA CHAPMAN    | ROSEMARY LARSEN  | FLORENCE STONE    |
| MARY EDWARDS     | ELIZABETH LEARY  | HELEN WALKER      |
| MILDRED FLOYD    | MARJORIE METZGER | BARBARA WATERMAN  |
| DEA JEAN HARDY   | KATHRYN MITCHELL | CATHERINE WHEELER |
| MATILDA HOLST    | MARJORIE PUTMAN  | MARGARET WHIPPLE  |

*Founded 1920,  
 Oregon State college*

ACTIVE throughout the school year with various musical projects, Euterpe, local honor society in music for women, sponsored a banquet and a Chaminade table fall term, besides assisting Mrs. Paul Petri in the entertaining of Delbert Moores, violin instructor. The group sponsored a concert winter term and gave a tea for Phi Beta, Oregon chapter of the national professional organization for women in music and dramatic art. Members are selected from women who are active in either the orchestra or madrigal club.



ROW 1—Fulkerson, Geisler, Maarenen, Blatch, Larson, DeLateur, DeBernardis  
 ROW 2—Young, Dixon, Feikert, Lunn, Bruns, Chatham, Baldwin



Teachers get high training and ideals from this group.

*Founded 1911, University of Illinois;  
 Alpha Omega chapter established 1928*

*Student Members*

- |                  |                    |
|------------------|--------------------|
| ROSEMARY LARSEN  | MARIAN CHATHAM     |
| ELEN LUNN        | AMO DE BERNARDIS   |
| HELEN MAARANEN   | MARGARET DE LATEUR |
| MARY PUGH        | EUGENIA DIXON      |
| MARGARET YOUNGER | HELEN FEIKERT      |
| LOUISE BALDWIN   | DORIS FULKERSON    |
| DOROTHY BLATCH   | ELEANOR GEISLER    |
| DOROTHY BRUNS    |                    |

*Officers*

- |                   |                                |
|-------------------|--------------------------------|
| DORIS FULKERSON   | <i>President</i>               |
| HELEN MAARANEN    | <i>Vice-President</i>          |
| DOROTHY BLATCH    | <i>Secretary</i>               |
| EUGENIA DIXON     | <i>Treasurer</i>               |
| DR. H. P. LASLETT | <i>Corresponding Secretary</i> |

*Faculty Members*

- |                  |                      |                        |
|------------------|----------------------|------------------------|
| RUSSELL M. ADAMS | JAMES V. DIXON       | F. W. PARR             |
| BYRON D. ARNOLD  | MRS. RUTH M. FOREST  | C. W. SALSER           |
| WM J. BAKER      | FRANK L. FRANCE      | MRS. MIRIAM SIMONS     |
| FLORENCE BLAZIER | DONALD D. HILL       | MRS. L. E. STUTZ       |
| CLAUDE H. BRYANT | GLENN W. HOLCOMB     | MRS. CLARA V. THOMPSON |
| EDWARD CALLAWAY  | J. J. HOUSER         | J. A. VANGROSS         |
| O. R. CHAMBERS   | MRS. LORNA C. JESSUP | WM. R. VANER           |
| R. J. CLINTON    | DEAN J. R. JEWELL    | C. C. WOODBURY         |
| GEORGE B. COX    | H. R. LASLETT        | L. F. WOOSTER          |
| L. E. DARLINGTON | J. LLOYD LEMASTER    | MAY WORKINGER          |
| R. E. DIMICK     | MRS MAUD M. MORSE    |                        |

*Graduate Student Members*

- |                 |                   |
|-----------------|-------------------|
| RUTH ANNE BATES | WILLIAM C. OSGOOD |
|-----------------|-------------------|

BY holding eight professional meetings a year, publishing a chapter directory of its 420 members every three years, sending out a chapter news letter twice a year, and holding a luncheon at the OSTA annual meeting in Portland, Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society for graduate students and upperclassmen in education, carries out its aim of promoting better scholarship and better camaraderie in the school of education and of maintaining contacts with chapter alumni. The society also awards \$25 to the outstanding freshman of the previous year.



ROW 1—Cornelius, Bennett, Fisher, Horn  
 ROW 2—Polson, Sherman, Fulkerson, Putman, Gallagher

*Officers*

THELMA CORNELIUS	<i>President</i>
DON BENNETT	<i>Vice-President</i>
ROBERTA GRAVLEY	<i>Treasurer</i>
FRANCES WELCH	<i>Secretary</i>



Original work and expression is requisite of Kappa Kappa Alpha.

*Faculty Members*

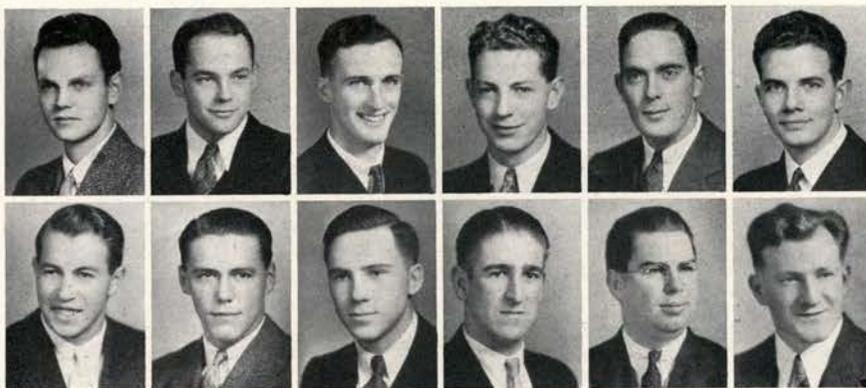
DOROTHY BOURKE	J. LEO FAIRBANKS	HELEN GILKEY
	IDA MATSEN	

*Founded 1926,  
 Oregon State college*

*Student Members*

DON BENNETT	LOUISE GALLAGHER	MARJORIE PUTMAN
DOROTHY CLOPING	ROBERTA GRAVLEY	ELEANOR SHERMAN
THELMA CORNELIUS	THELMA HORN	FRANCES WELCH
FREIDA FISHER	LENA POLSON	

**F**IGURING prominently among the activities of Kappa Kappa Alpha, national honor society in art, was the exhibit of the work of Oregon artists in February. The society was responsible for many other smaller exhibits. This organization also fosters the development of its protege, the Artist's Guild by arranging and scheduling lectures by well-known authorities. Members are selected from upperclassmen for their character, qualities of leadership, scholastic standing, interest shown and ability.



ROW 1—Longtin, Shultis, Higgins, Hammond, Newton, Cauthers  
 ROW 2—Smith, Twomey, Henry, Coopey, Peck, Fuller



Nine hundred bandsmen were taken care of by these musicians.

Founded 1919, Oklahoma State college;  
 Theta chapter established 1932

*Officers*

DAVID LONGTIN	<i>President</i>
EDWARD HOLTON	<i>Vice-President</i>
JOHN TWOMEY	<i>Secretary</i>
PAUL HIGGINS	<i>Treasurer</i>
RODNEY SHULTIS	<i>Editor</i>

*Faculty Members*

CAPTAIN H. L. BEARD	JOHN H. STEHN	J. C. GARMAN
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*Student Members*

THOMAS CAUTHERS	ELMER HENRY	RODNEY SHULTIS
MARTIN COOPEY	EDWARD HOLTON	HOWARD SMITH
GEORGE FULLER	DAVID LONGTIN	TOM STEVENSON
RICHARD HAMMOND	HOWARD NEWTON	JOHN TWOMEY
PAUL HIGGINS	ELLIOTT PECK	

**L**EADERSHIP, high scholarship, admirable character, and musical ability are the basic qualities of members of Kappa Kappa Psi, national honor fraternity in music. Management of the state-wide high school band contest on the campus in which over 30 high school bands participate every other year is the major responsibility of the local chapter. Organized on this campus in 1923, Kappa Kappa Psi now sponsors three concerts a year of the ROTC cadet band in an effort to further musical appreciation among Oregon State students.



ROW 1—Staggs  
 ROW 2—Hayden, Beebe, West, Larsen, Shank, Edwardes, Lowe, White, Custer  
 ROW 3—Kerr, Cummings, U'Ren, Crover, McTavish, Durban, Jensen, Taylor, T., Taylor, R.  
 ROW 4—Keeton, Goodale, Shaver, Nance, Dutton, Mitchell, Milne, Williams, Gillaspie



Dramatists get every opportunity through this group.

*Officers*

- |                 |                       |
|-----------------|-----------------------|
| FLORENCE STAGGS | <i>President</i>      |
| LEONE HAYDEN    | <i>Secretary</i>      |
| LOUISE CUMMINS  | <i>Vice-President</i> |
| DON NANCE       | <i>Treasurer</i>      |
| ROSEMARY LARSON | <i>Historian</i>      |

*Student Members*

- |                      |                   |                  |
|----------------------|-------------------|------------------|
| WALLACE BEEBE        | FRANCES JENSEN    | CLARA SHANK      |
| NELLE CROVER         | DOROTHY KEETON    | DORIS SHAVER     |
| LOUISE CUMMINS       | JACK KERR         | FLORENCE STAGGS  |
| MARIETTA CUSTER      | ROSEMARY LARSEN   | ROBENA TAYLOR    |
| SOL DURBAN           | HOWARD LOWE       | TOM TAYLOR       |
| JEAN DUTTON          | DAVE MACPHERSON   | TOM U'REN        |
| SUE EDWARDES         | MARGARET MCTAVISH | REBA WEST        |
| DORIS JEAN GILLISPIE | EVANGELINE MILNE  | ROXIE WHITE      |
| JANE GOODALE         | JOE MITCHELL      | FRED WIESE       |
| LEONE HAYDEN         | DON NANCE         | WINSTON WILLIAMS |

*Founded 1912,  
 Oregon State college*

**M**ASK and Dagger Dramatic club was first organized on this campus in 1912. The year 1923 marked the last year that it was a local organization for during that year it became the Mask and Dagger chapter of National Collegiate players. In January, 1935, a group of Workshop Theatre players, under the advisorship of Miss Elizabeth Barnes, reorganized to become the present chapter of Mask and Dagger, to give students dramatic opportunity.



ROW 1—Maarenen, Redfield, Bronson  
ROW 2—Holm, Millard, Ross



Mortar Board greets honored guests at the women's ball.

*Founded 1918, Syracuse, New York;  
Oregon State chapter established 1933*

*Officers*

HELEN MAARENEN	<i>President</i>
JANET MILLARD	<i>Vice-President</i>
MARY BRONSON	<i>Secretary</i>
JEAN ROSS	<i>Treasurer</i>
LILLIAN HOLM	<i>Archivist</i>
CHARLOTTE REDFIELD	<i>Editor</i>

*Honorary Members*

MRS. W. J. KERR	MRS. KATE W. JAMESON
MRS. F. M. HUNTER	MRS. LORNA C. JESSUP

*Student Members*

MARY BRONSON	HELEN MAARENEN	CHARLOTTE REDFIELD
LILLIAN HOLM	JANET MILLARD	JEAN ROSS

IN co-operation with Blue Key, Mortar Board, national service honorary for outstanding senior women, sponsored a successful drive for the sale of season dramatic tickets in an effort to stabilize that activity. Together they gave a dinner in honor of Chancellor F. M. Hunter. In addition to this, Mortar Board awarded a scholarship this year to a needy senior woman, encouraged AAUW membership for senior women, acted as adviser to Talons and Alpha Lambda Delta, supported a lyceum program and sponsored the annual women's ball.



ROW 1—Allen, Gehlar, Weir  
 ROW 2—Schmidt, Brown, Carothers, Stingley

*Officers*

- |                |                       |
|----------------|-----------------------|
| MAXINE ALLEN   | <i>President</i>      |
| ANDREW SCHMIDT | <i>Vice-President</i> |
| MARK GEHLAR    | <i>Secretary</i>      |
| ROBERT WEIR    | <i>Treasurer</i>      |

*Faculty Members*

- L. J. ALLEN  
 HELEN COWGILL  
 H. C. SEYMOUR

*Student Members*

- |                 |                  |
|-----------------|------------------|
| MAXINE ALLEN    | ANDREW SCHMIDT   |
| MARIAN BROWN    | LLOYD STEPHENSON |
| SELMA CAROTHERS | HAZEL STINGLEY   |
| MARK GEHLAR     | ROBERT WEIR      |

*Graduate Student Member*

- WALTHER OTT



Grade and high school interests are carried on in college.

*Founded 1928, Washington State college;  
 Beta chapter established 1928*

**M**U BETA BETA, local professional society in 4 H club work, aims to help members so that they may promote 4 H club work after graduation from college. Only students with high scholastic records and who have been members of the college club for one and one-half years are eligible for the society. Studies in methods and the progress of 4 H clubs is one of the projects of the group. Each year a cup is awarded to the freshman student in the 4 H club who has the highest scholastic average for the year.



ROW 1—Feigenson, Stayton, Haight, Seeberger, DeLateur, Blatch  
 ROW 2—Dutton, Bronson, Holthouse, Bates, Feikert, Allen



Careers call to many of the outstanding home ec co-eds.

*Founded 1912, Michigan Agricultural college; Lambda chapter established 1919*

*Officers*

BETTY FEIGENSON	<i>President</i>
ELIZABETH STAYTON	<i>Vice-President</i>
MARGARET DE LATEUR	<i>Secretary</i>
GWENDOLYN HAIGHT	<i>Treasurer</i>
KATHERINE SEEBERGER	<i>Editor</i>

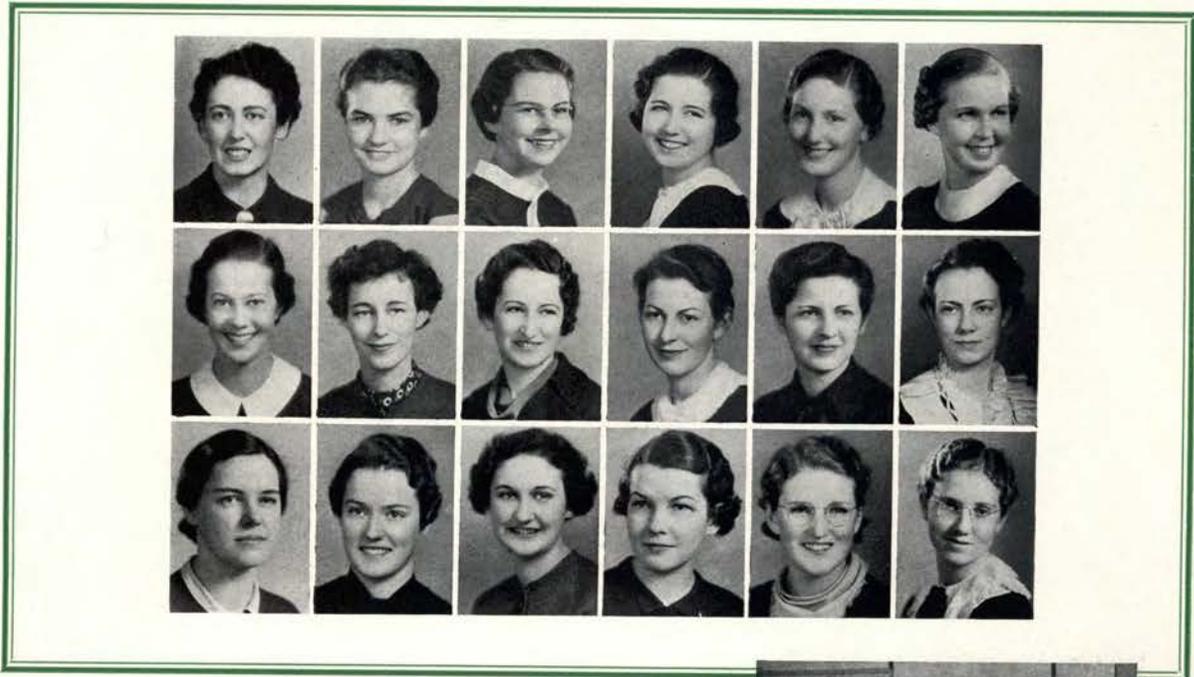
*Faculty Members*

MISS MARY BERTRAM	MRS. SARA W. PRENTISS	MISS EDITH RHYNE
MISS GEORGIA BIBEE	MRS. ZELTA RODENWALD	MISS FLORENCE BLAZIER
MRS. MERLE DAVIS	MISS ELEANOR SPIKE	MISS BERYL DIXON
MISS MELISSA HUNTER	MRS. JESSAMINE WILLIAMS	MRS. ELIZABETH LILLIE
MRS. LORNA JESSUP	MISS MAUD WILSON	MISS ACNES KILSHORN
MISS AVA B. MILAM		MRS. DOROTHEA MUTH
MISS CLARIBEL NYE		

*Student Members*

MAXINE ALLEN	MARGARET DE LATEUR	GWENDOLYN HAIGHT
MERCEDES BATES	JEAN DUTTON	MARY HOLTHOUSE
DOROTHY BLATCH	BETTY FEIGENSON	KATHERINE SEEBERGER
MARY BRONSON	HELEN FEIKERT	ELIZABETH STAYTON

**E**NDAVORING to reproduce the laboratory of Margaret E. Snell, one of the outstanding pioneers in home economics on this campus, has been the principal activity of Omicron Nu, national honorary for home economics students, during the past year. The laboratory occupies a room in the home economics building. The organization has also aided in the development of the A. Grace Johnson Memorial scholarship, awarded each year to the most promising student in this department. Omicron Nu sponsors a tea each year for the home economics faculty.



ROW 1—Cernick, Lea, Holm, Bateson, DeYoung, Matson  
 ROW 2—Linder, Harding, Painter, Kerley, Geisler, Lewis  
 ROW 3—Hartsock, Staggs, Tetlow, Fredrickson, Cook, Dorrance

*Officers*

BEATRICE CERNIK	<i>President</i>
LILLIAN HOLM	<i>Vice-President</i>
HAZEL PAINTER	<i>Secretary</i>
MILDRED MATSON	<i>Treasurer</i>
CHLOE LARSON	<i>Hostess</i>

*Honorary Member*

MINNIE D. FRICK

*Faculty Members*

BERTHA W. STUTZ      LOUISE ORNER

*Student Members*

MARION BATESON	WALDA HARDING	FRIEDA LINDER
BEATRICE CERNIK	LOIS HARTSOCK	MILDRED MATSON
VIRGINIA CHASE	LILLIAN HOLM	HAZEL PAINTER
CATHERINE DE YOUNG	INA KERLEY	FLORENCE STAGGS
JEAN DORRANCE	CHLOE LARSON	ANNE MARIE TETLOW
FRANCES FREDRICKSON	LORRAINE LEA	
ELEANOR GEISLER	ADRIA LEWIS	



Radio shorthand practice for outside students is their activity.

*Founded 1924, Chicago, Illinois;  
 Gamma chapter established 1924*

THE major project of Phi Chi Theta, national honorary for junior and senior women in secretarial science, is the sponsoring of the radio shorthand contest broadcast weekly over KOAC. Members of the group assist in conducting the broadcasts, and encourage high school students to participate. This group awards \$5 to the freshman woman having the highest scholastic average and presents the Phi Chi Theta National Key award to the outstanding senior woman in secretarial science each year.



ROW 1—Johnson, Bruns, Graham, Redfield, Beal, Dutton  
 ROW 2—Shepherd, Holm, Breese, Haight, Wilbur, Millard  
 ROW 3—Allredge, Painter, Young, DeBernardis, Maarenen, Kaufman



Traditional tapping at convo thrills the lucky scholar.

*Founded 1898, University of Maine;  
 Oregon State chapter established 1924*

**Student Members**

- |                   |                    |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| SUMNER ALLREDGE   | HELEN MAARENEN     |
| MELVIN ANDERSON   | JANET MILLARD      |
| ROBERT BEAL       | HAZEL PAINTER      |
| MELVIN BREESE     | CHARLOTTE REDFIELD |
| DOROTHY BRUNS     | JEAN DUTTON        |
| RUTH MARY CARLTON | JACK GRAHAM        |
| AMO DE BERNARDIS  | C. WENDOLYN HAIGHT |
| LILLIAN HOLM      | BURCHURD SHEPHERD  |
| DON JOHNSON       | MARVIN WILBUR      |
| VERN KAUFMAN      | MARGARET YOUNG     |

**Graduate Student Members**

- |             |           |
|-------------|-----------|
| WALTHER OTT | ANNE KING |
|-------------|-----------|

- |                  |                   |                     |                       |
|------------------|-------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|
| A. L. ALBERT     | LILLY N. EDWARDS  | PAUL X. KNOLL       | F. E. PRICE           |
| L. J. ALLEN      | KENNETH ELDRIDGE  | H. R. LASLETT       | EDWIN T. REED         |
| E. C. ALLWORTH   | JOSEPH W. ELLISON | E. B. LEMON         | ZELTA RODENWALD       |
| WILLIAM J. BAKER | NATHAN FASTEN     | ELIZABETH LILLIE    | H. E. SELBY           |
| H. L. BEARD      | JOHN FULTON       | Mrs. J. L. LEMASTER | MIRIAM SIMONS         |
| EDWARD B. BEATY  | F. A. GILFILLAN   | F. A. VAUGHN        | JESSIE SMITH          |
| JOHN A. BEXELL   | EARL C. GILBERT   | F. A. MAGRUDER      | C. STUTTSFJORD        |
| IVAN BRANTON     | HELEN M. GILKEY   | GERTRUDE McELFRESH  | ELLA DAY SWARNER      |
| JOHN C. BURTNER  | SAMUEL H. GRAF    | FRED O. McMILLAN    | J. A. VANGROSS        |
| G. V. COPSON     | EUGENE GROSS      | CARL MERRYMAN       | WILLIBALD WENIGER     |
| A. B. CORDLEY    | D. D. HILL        | AVA B. MILAM        | E. E. WILSON          |
| HELEN J. COWGILL | C. R. HOERNER     | JEAN MILLIGAN       | JESSAMINE C. WILLIAMS |
| B. F. DANA       | K. W. JAMESON     | CHARLES B. MITCHELL | MABEL W. WINSTON      |
| L. E. DARLINGTON | W. A. JENSEN      | DON C. MOTE         | SANFORD MYRON ZELLER  |
| U. G. DUBACH     | C. L. JOHNSON     | G. W. PEAVY         |                       |

**Officers**

- |                   |                                |
|-------------------|--------------------------------|
| DR. E. C. GILBERT | <i>President</i>               |
| DON JOHNSON       | <i>Vice-President</i>          |
| JOHN C. BURTNER   | <i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>     |
| DOROTHY BRUNS     | <i>Assistant Secretary</i>     |
| ZELTA RODENWOLD   | <i>Corresponding Secretary</i> |

**Faculty Members**

**Faculty Members Affiliated**

- |              |              |                  |              |
|--------------|--------------|------------------|--------------|
| LEO FRIEDMAN | E. L. POTTER | E. V. VAUGHN     | AZALEA SAGER |
| A. L. PECK   | M. E. SMITH  | E. W. WARRINGTON |              |

PHI KAPPA PHI, national scholastic honor society, has sought to emphasize the scholastic side of college life in the minds of students and to stimulate mental achievement. The initiation of seniors was followed closely by the annual breakfast at the first of the fall term. Phi Kappa Phi pledges were presented at the honor convocation in the spring term. Election to membership is based on efficiency in scholarship among upper division students. A faculty member serves as president while a student vice-president is leader of undergraduate members.



ROW 1—Gregory, Hammond, Milne, Gibbon, Kaufman, Moss  
 ROW 2—Kreitzer, Hoskins, Kruse, Stransky, Benson, McKenna, Eldredge

*Officers*

STANLEY GREGORY      *President*  
 DICK HAMMOND      *Secretary-Treasurer*

*Faculty Members*

W. E. CALDWELL	J. P. MEHLIG	C. S. PEASE
D. E. BULLIS	R. J. WILLIAMS	R. H. ROBINSON
W. B. BOLLEN	E. C. GILBERT	G. A. GILFILLAN
BERT CHRISTENSEN	C. S. KEEVIL	MILES B. HATCH
JOHN FULTON	J. R. HAAG	C. C. ROBINSON
W. B. GLEESON	J. S. JONES	



Science has its hold on these chemistry students.

*Founded 1899, University of Illinois;  
 Alpha Beta chapter established 1927*

*Student Members*

BJORN BENSON	RICHARD HAMMOND	KENNETH MC CLOUD
WILLIAM COOK	CHARLES HOSKINS	BAYARD MILNE
GEORGE ELDREDGE	VERN KAUFMAN	DUDLEY MOSS
PAUL FREY	JOHN KREITER	VERNON MUSHNELL
IRWIN GIBBON	CYRIL MCKENNA	LESTEB VAN VALRICON
STANLEY GREGORY	HOWARD KRUSE	

HIGHER standards in chemistry, closer contacts among professors and students, and the assisting of students to get graduate fellowships, constitute the main objectives of Phi Lambda Upsilon, national honor society in chemical engineering for men. A 1000-word paper on some phase of chemistry is a prerequisite for membership. Stan Gregory was elected president of the Willamette Student Science Conference at its meeting at Oregon State last year.



ROW 1—Crowell, Parrott, Taylor, Christenson, Gross, DeLateur  
 ROW 2—Larson, Slayton, Ferguson, Bramwell, Reinhart, Browning



These students have a different perspective of organic life.

*Founded 1915, Ohio State university;  
 Oregon Alpha chapter established 1933*

*Officers*

BUD CROWELL	<i>President</i>
MAX PARROTT	<i>Vice-President</i>
GEORGENA SAMSON	<i>Secretary</i>
TOM TAYLOR	<i>Treasurer</i>
ETHEL IDA SANBORN	<i>Faculty Advisor</i>

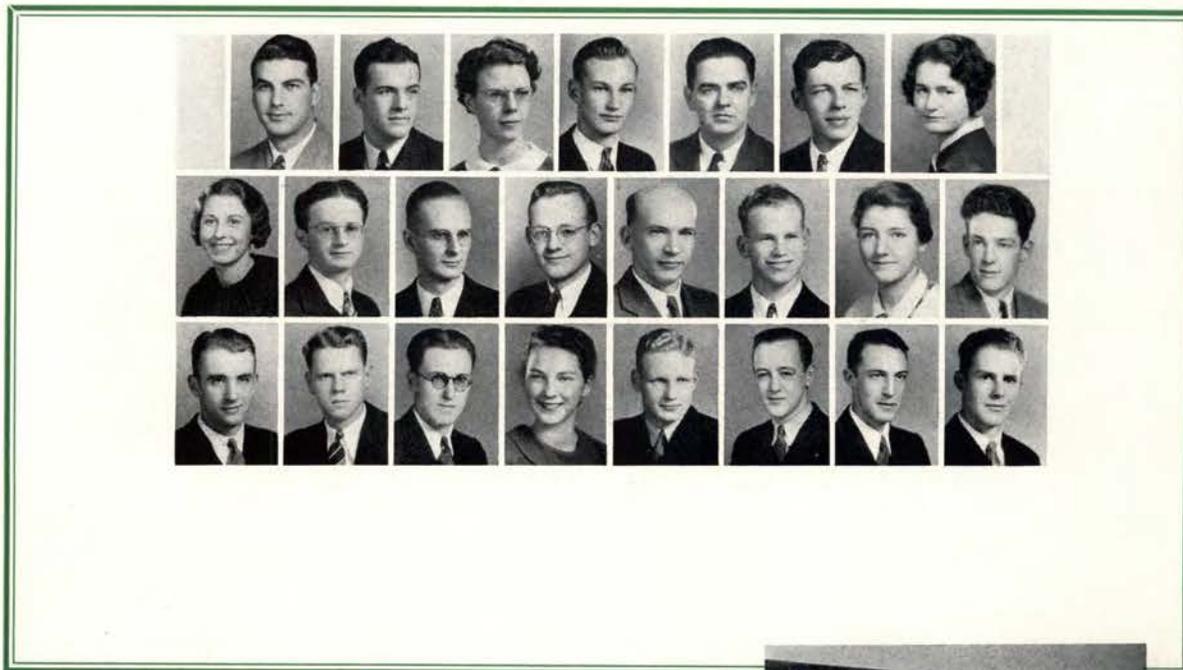
*Faculty Members*

W. S. BROWN	ELMER HANSEN	E. L. PACKARD
R. E. DIMICK	W. T. LUND	D. C. SMITH
NATHAN FASTEN	C. E. OWENS	E. T. STUHR
KENNETH GORDON	ETHEL IDA SANBORN	ALFRED TAYLOR

*Student Members*

RUTH ANNE BATES	CONRAD DE LATEUR	GARLAND POWELL
DONALD BRAMWELL	GEORGE FERGUSON	EILEEN REINHART
CHARLES BROWNING	NOEL GROSS	GEORGENA SAMSON
LEONARD CHRISTENSEN	NOAL LARSON	FORBES SLAYTON
BUD CROWELL	MAX PARROTT	TOM TAYLOR

TWO years of biological science work and sincere attitude toward the school work involved is required for students to become members of Phi Sigma, national honor society in biological research. Noal Larson represented the local chapter at a national convention in St. Louis, Missouri, last year where the American Association for the Advancement of Science met at the same time. The local chapter participated last year in the annual Willamette Valley conference.



ROW 1—Allredge, Graham, Shull, Gibbon, Pratt, Herrick, Young  
 ROW 2—Chatham, Wood, Walsh, Marsh, Anderson, Stransky, Lunn, McDermott  
 ROW 3—Gregory, Estberg, Beal, Stanbery, Robertson, Montgomery, Morse, Milne



They know their "times" tables backwards and forwards.

*Founded 1918, Illinois Wesleyan university; Oregon Alpha chapter established 1933*

*Officers*

MAHLON DAY	<i>Director</i>
SUE STANBERY	<i>Secretary</i>
GEORGE WILLIAMS	<i>Treasurer</i>

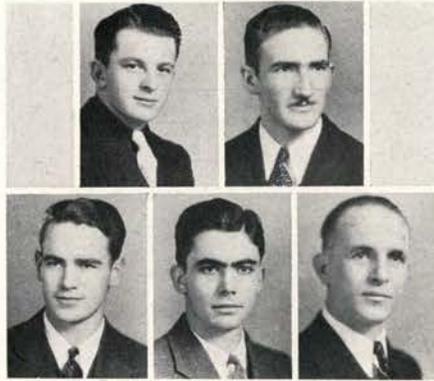
*Faculty Members*

H. L. BEARD	E. H. McALISTER	JOHN VAN GROSS
E. B. BEATY	W. E. MILNE	G. A. WILLIAMS
CHARLES L. JOHNSON	F. W. PARR	

*Student Members*

SUMNER ALLDREDGE	DONALD HERRICK	WM. D. ROBERTSON
HAROLD ANDERSON	ROBERTS LEO	FLORENCE SHULL
ROBERT BEAL	ELLEN LUNN	SUSAN STANBERY
MIRIAM CHATHAM	THOMAS MARSH	MALCOM STRANSKY
RALPH CONRAD	JAMES P. McDERMOTT	HAROLD A. THOMAS
MAHLON MARSH DAY	WM. A. MILLER	LESTER VAN BLARICON
NORMAN ESTBERG	BAYARD MILNE	JAMES WALSH
IRWIN GIBBON	JAMES A. MONTGOMERY	DELMAR WEBB
JACK GRAHAM	WM. MORSE	JOHN M. WOOD
STANLEY GREGORY	PERRY PRATT	MARGARET YOUNG

**S**TUDENT members of Pi Mu Epsilon, national honor fraternity in mathematics, present treatises on subjects outside of their prescribed course of study and on problems related to mathematics or mathematical history at their regular meetings. Members selected to Pi Mu Epsilon are those receiving high grades in upper-division mathematics courses and with high scholastic standings in other classes. During spring term they hold a joint meeting with the University of Oregon and an outdoor picnic in honor of newly-elected students.



ROW 1—Barrell, Slayton  
ROW 2—Spath, Breese, Hammers



Pharmacy is made a high profession by these students.

*Founded 1922, University of Michigan;  
Beta chapter established 1922*

*Officers*

LEONARD A. HAMNER *President*  
FORBES B. SLAYTON *Secretary-Treasurer*

*Faculty Members*

ERNST STUHR  
ADOLPH ZIEFLE  
F. A. GILFILLAN  
LEWIS C. BRITT

*Student Members*

COLBURN H. BARRELL  
MELVIN W. BREESE  
LEONARD A. HAMNER  
FORBES B. SLAYTON  
GLENN J. SPATH

**R**HOCHEM, national pharmacy honor society, recognizes scholastic achievement and proficiency in the pharmaceutical sciences, potential leadership and professional attainment.

Each year the society awards membership in the American Pharmaceutical Association to the outstanding graduating senior in pharmacy. The group sponsors a banquet during spring term and neophytes to the society are initiated prior to this affair. The organization also aims to furnish an incentive to underclass students in pharmacy.



ROW 1—Johnson  
 ROW 2—deLancey, Schultz, Webb, Moss, Bennett, Robertson, Alldredge, Gish  
 ROW 3—Coopey, Graham, Rushing, Gregory, Edson, Shepherd, Cook, Layfield, Smith  
 ROW 4—Nash, Nelson, Chaney, Taylor, Cooney, Breese, Bayles, Gibbs, Trommershausen

*Officers*

- |               |                          |
|---------------|--------------------------|
| DON JOHNSON   | <i>Captain</i>           |
| GUY TAYLER    | <i>First Lieutenant</i>  |
| AL COOK       | <i>Second Lieutenant</i> |
| WILBUR COONEY | <i>First Sergeant</i>    |

*Faculty Members*

- |                         |                        |
|-------------------------|------------------------|
| GOVERNOR C. H. MARTIN   | MAJOR WM. SPENCE       |
| CHANCELLOR F. M. HUNTER | CAPTAIN A. H. BOND     |
| COLONEL C. F. THOMPSON  | CAPTAIN J. A. CELLA    |
| MAJOR E. C. ALLWORTH    | CAPTAIN F. A. GARRECHT |
| MAJOR J. J. GERHARDT    | CAPTAIN E. J. ROXBURY  |
| MAJOR PAUL W. MAPES     |                        |

*Student Members*

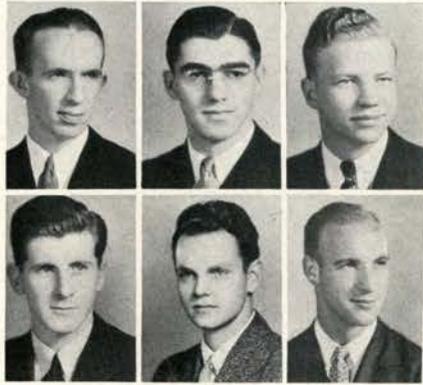
- |                   |                 |                   |
|-------------------|-----------------|-------------------|
| SUMNER ALLDREDGE  | ROBERT EDSON    | WILLIAM ROBERTSON |
| CHARLES BAYLES    | JACK GIBBS      | ROBERT RUSHING    |
| GORDON BELL       | ARNO GISH       | MAYNARD SCHULTZ   |
| DON BENNETT       | JACK GRAHAM     | BURCHURD SHEPHERD |
| MELVIN BREESE     | STANLEY GREGORY | RODNEY SMITH      |
| WAYNE CHANEY      | DONALD JOHNSON  | GUY TAYLOR        |
| ALBERT COOK       | ROBERT LAYFIELD | WILLIAM           |
| WILBUR COONEY     | DUDLEY MOSS     | TROMMERSHAUSEN    |
| MARTIN COOPEY     | GEORGE NASH     | D. O. WEBB        |
| RAYMOND DE LANCEY | ELTON NELSON    |                   |



Their responsibility is peace, not war

*Founded 1904, University of Wisconsin;  
 Company G, Second Regiment,  
 established 1920*

**E**ACH year the military ball is given by Scabbard and Blade, national honor society in military science and tactics. A joint banquet with the Reserve Officers Training corps of Corvallis, a series of monthly dinner meetings, and a public scrap book showing summer camp activities was sponsored by the group. Scabbard and Blade attempts to encourage and foster development of essential qualities of good and efficient officers, and to unite the military departments in American universities. Members are chosen from outstanding men taking advanced ROTC work.



ROW 1—Laughlin, Thomas, Edwards  
ROW 2—Lambourne, Longtin, Brandt



Prof. Mac enjoys a cigarette before speaking to journalists.

*Founded 1909, De Pauw University;  
Oregon State chapter established 1920*

*Officers*

LYLE LAUGHLIN	<i>President</i>
HOWARD EDWARDS	<i>Vice-President</i>
BOB THOMAS	<i>Secretary</i>
PHILIP BRANDT	<i>Treasurer</i>

*Faculty Members*

FRED M. SHIDELER	FRANK L. BALLARD
JOHN C. BURTNER	EDWIN T. REED
CHARLES J. MCINTOSH	WM. A. SCHOENFELD
EARL W. WELLS	

*Student Members*

PHILIP BRANDT	LYLE LAUGHLIN
HOWARD EDWARDS	DAVE LONGTIN
BOB LAMBOURNE	BOB THOMAS

FROM publishing the student directory to sponsoring the annual inspection tour of journalistic establishments in Portland, Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, covered a wide range of prominent student activities throughout the year. Sigma Delta Chi aided in the publication of a pamphlet on headline writing for use in editing the Daily Barometer and in preparation of the student handbook. Membership is restricted to men who evidence superior ability in journalism and who intend to be affiliated with that profession after graduation.



ROW 1—Nutter, Johnston, F., Lucas, Johnson, H., Durland, Benson, Muenzer, McDermott  
 ROW 2—Eldredge, Alldredge, Graham, Kaufman, Stransky, Pratt, Hammond, Bayles, Merryman  
 ROW 3—Beal, Walsh, Houghton, Shepherd, Quirk, Gibbs, Montgomery, Edson, Thielmann

*Officers*

- |                |                                |
|----------------|--------------------------------|
| BEN NUTTER     | <i>President</i>               |
| ROBERT EDSON   | <i>Vice-President</i>          |
| FRANK LUCAS    | <i>Recording Secretary</i>     |
| ARTHUR DURLAND | <i>Corresponding Secretary</i> |
| FRED JOHNSTON  | <i>Treasurer</i>               |
| PERRY PRATT    | <i>Historian</i>               |



Building bridges has always been the dreamer's ambition.

*Faculty Members*

- |                |                 |               |
|----------------|-----------------|---------------|
| A. L. ALBERT   | S. H. GRAF      | B. H. NICHOLS |
| R. H. DEARBORN | W. H. MARTIN    | R. E. SUMNERS |
| G. W. GLEASON  | F. O. McMILLAN  | C. E. THOMAS  |
|                | FRED MERRYFIELD |               |

*Founded 1904, University of Nebraska;  
 Oregon State chapter established 1913*

*Student Members*

- |                    |                       |                        |
|--------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|
| SUMNER ALLDREDGE   | JACK GRAHAM           | JAMES A. MONTGOMERY    |
| CHARLES G. BAYLES  | RICHARD W. HAMMOND    | HERBERT E. MUENZER     |
| ROBERT W. BEAL     | EDWARD W. HOUGHTON    | BEN NUTTER             |
| BJORN W. BENSON    | FREDERICK W. JOHNSTON | PERRY W. PRATT         |
| PETER DE PAOLO     | HILBERT S. JOHNSON    | WILLIAM E. QUIRK       |
| ARTHUR C. DURLAND  | VERN F. KAUFMAN       | BURCHARD SHEPHERD, JR. |
| ROBERT H. EDSON    | FRANK E. LUCAS        | MALCOLM W. STRANSKY    |
| GEORGE G. ELDRIDGE | JOHN P. McDERMOTT     | RUDOLF H. THIELMANN    |
| JACK A. GIBBS      | HAROLD W. MERRYMAN    | JAMES A. WALSH         |

**E**ACH year one scholarship or more is granted by Sigma Tau, national professional honor fraternity in engineering, to one or more of its members, who have shown particular qualities and are deserving of such assistance. The 1935 and 1934 scholarships both went to Oregon State men. The annual first and second awards, given by the local chapter to sophomores in engineering for outstanding scholarship, went to William Barclay and Fred Rodgers.



ROW 1—Houghton  
 ROW 2—Robertson, Ruzek, Beal, Booth, Bayles, Graham, Johnston, Anderson  
 ROW 3—Walsh, Shepherd, Pratt, Gish, Nutter, Gibbs, Alldredge, Johnson



Tau Beta Pi represents the highest type of engineer

*Founded 1885, Lehigh university;  
 Oregon Alpha chapter established 1924*

*Officers*

- |                   |                            |
|-------------------|----------------------------|
| EDWARD HOUGHTON   | <i>President</i>           |
| WILLIAM ROBERTSON | <i>Vice-President</i>      |
| W. J. WALSH       | <i>Treasurer</i>           |
| ROBERT BEAL       | <i>Secretary</i>           |
| RICHARD BOOTH     | <i>Recording Secretary</i> |

*Faculty Members*

- |                |                |                 |
|----------------|----------------|-----------------|
| M. C. PHILLIP  | J. C. GARMAN   | C. E. THOMAS    |
| A. L. ALBERT   | L. FRIEDMAN    | FRED MERRYFIELD |
| W. H. MARTIN   | R. E. SUMNERS  | NORTON PECK     |
| C. A. MOCKMORE | S. H. GRAF     | W. P. TYLER     |
|                | F. O. McMILLAN |                 |

*Student Members*

- |                   |                 |                |
|-------------------|-----------------|----------------|
| H. C. ANDERSON    | ARNO GISH       | BEN E. NUTTER  |
| SUMNER ALLDREDGE  | W. F. GOETTER   | PERRY PRATT    |
| BOB BEAL          | JACK GRAHAM     | BILL ROBERTSON |
| RICHARD BOOTH     | EDWARD HOUGHTON | CHARLES RUZEK  |
| CHARLES C. BAYLES | H. S. JOHNSON   | B. P. SHEPERD  |
| JACK GIBBS        | FRED JOHNSTON   | W. J. WALSH    |

*Graduate Members*

- |              |              |              |
|--------------|--------------|--------------|
| GLEN BARNETT | C. S. TILTON | HARMON TRAVE |
|--------------|--------------|--------------|

**T**AU BETA PI members are chosen on the basis of scholarship in all branches of engineering. The purpose of the organization is to recognize students of outstanding scholastic ability, and to encourage all the qualities that make a good engineer. Frequent meetings are held throughout the year and outside speakers are asked to attend. For initiation each pledge is required to write a thesis, and two prizes are offered for the candidates who win the contest. Banquets also are given fall and spring terms.



ROW 1—Geisler, Fulkerson, Maarenen, Redfield  
 ROW 2—Knapp, Shaver, Brown, Hyslop

*Officers*

ELEANOR GEISLER	<i>President</i>
HELEN MAARENEN	<i>Vice-President</i>
DORIS FULKERSON	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
CHARLOTTE REDFIELD	<i>Archivist</i>

*Honorary Member*

C. J. McINTOSH

*Faculty Member*

MRS. B. W. RODENWOLD

*Student Members*

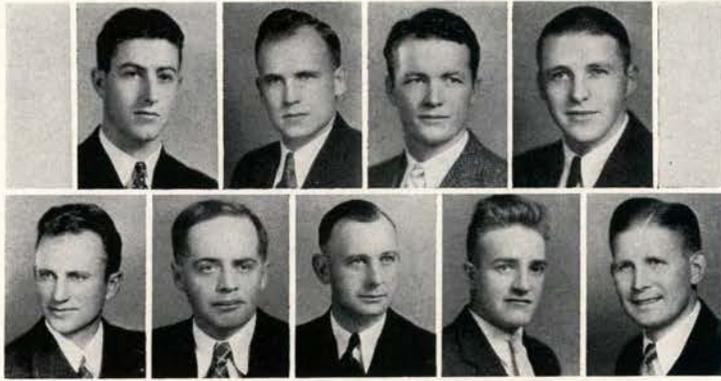
MARY BROWN	MARY HYSLOP	GEORGENA SAMSON
DORIS FULKERSON	LORAIN KNAPP	CHARLOTTE REDFIELD
ELEANOR GEISLER	HELEN MAARENEN	DORIS SHAVER



Women journalists keep campus publications going.

*Founded 1909, University of Washington;  
 Alpha Eta chapter established 1925*

THETA Sigma Phi, national honor and professional society in journalism for women, selects its members from upperclass women who are outstanding in scholarship and show keen interest and ability in journalistic work. Each year this organization edits the Co-ed Barometer. Another yearly project is the Matrix Table, at which an outstanding journalist talks to all faculty members and prominent students on the campus. A tea is given outstanding freshman students.



ROW 1—Javete, Johnson, Gustafson, Marshall  
 ROW 2—Wirch, Lord, Spaur, Thometz, Fridley



The forests of the nation  
 will soon be in their good care.

*Founded 1908, University of Washington;  
 Zeta chapter established 1921*

*Officers*

LOUIS JAVETE	<i>President</i>
EMIL JOHNSON	<i>Vice-President</i>
ANTHONY THOMETZ	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

*Faculty Members*

WILLIAM BAKER	E. G. MASON	G. W. PEAVY
RICHARD KEARNS	H. R. PATTERSON	T. J. STARKER

*Student Members*

LEVON DUNFORD	EMIL JOHNSON	GEORGE SPAUR
VERNON FRIDLEY	CHARLES LORD	ANTHONY THOMETZ
HAROLD GUSTAFSON	EDWARD MARSHALL	ARTHUR WIRCH
LOUIS JAVETE	GEORGE SCHROEDER	

**XI SIGMA PI**, national honor fraternity in forestry, was established at Oregon State college in 1921 with the aim of encouraging a high standard of scholarship in the school of forestry and promoting the forestry profession. Membership is based on experience, scholarship, character and leadership in campus and forestry activities. Xi Sigma Pi assists each year in putting on the Fernhoppers' banquet at which time pledging is announced.



**Clubs and Societies**

OFFICERS

BERNADEAN CURRIER *President*  
 BIRDINE NYE *Vice-President*  
 DOROTHY BLATCH *Recording Secretary*  
 MARY HALL *Corresponding Secretary*  
 MARTHA McCULLY *Treasurer*



ROW 1—Currier, Blatch, Hall, McCully, Davolt  
 ROW 2—Jones, Pratt, Nye, Elliot, Brownson, Nimmo

WITH its very foundation in the heart of the Order of Eastern Star, Temenids exists on college campuses for the purpose of banding together more closely the members of the Eastern Star temporarily situated there. Temenids strives to keep the ideals of the mother order before them and to keep them active in Star work. Temenids means "Daughters of the Temple", and does for college women what Job's Daughters and the Order of the Rainbow do for the younger girls.

Temenids was established in 1922 on the

campuses at the University of Oregon and Oregon State college by Prof. E. B. Beaty of Oregon State and Prof. F. S. Dunn of the University. Since then the Aleph chapter of Temenids has fostered many activities of a lighter nature which help bring the women of Oregon State together.

"Kensington" is an annual affair given each season by Dr. Kate W. Jameson, dean of women and honorary member of the chapter. Pledging and initiation of new members takes place each term.

#### FORESTRY CLUB

ANTHONY THOMETZ *President*  
LOUIS JAVETE *Vice-President*  
FRANK KINCAID *Secretary*  
ERNEST TAYLOR *Treasurer*  
ORVILLE JESS *Sergeant-at-Arms*

#### 4 H CLUB

ROBERT WEIR *President*  
IRMA SEYMOUR *Vice-President*  
IRENE ETTER *Secretary*  
STONEWALL JACKSON *Treasurer*  
CECILIA NORDSTROM *Historian*



Forestry Club  
Robert Weir

Anthony Thometz  
4-H Club

THE annual "Fernhoppers' Banquet" is the main project of the forestry club which is composed of all students of forestry. The ninth annual banquet sponsored this year was the most successful yet held. The club also assisted in presenting George W. Peavy, dean of forestry, with a cabin at the Peavy Arboretum.

The building of better fellowship and interest in forestry is the aim of the forestry club. Faculty members participate in its activities, thus bringing about closer relationships with students. Arboretum day is a term project of the organization.

FITTING students for future position as community leaders in club work is the major function of the 4 H club, an organization composed of former club members. Prominent speakers are brought to the Oregon State campus at frequent intervals to address the group on topics of special interest. Under the supervision of H. C. Seymour, state club leader, members present monthly radio programs over KOAC and help manage the annual two-week summer convention for 4 H club members from all parts of the state, thus stimulating further interest. Active membership qualifies students for pledging into the Mu Beta Beta, local honor society in 4 H work.

## Forestry Club

## 4-H Club

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

PERRY PRATT *President*  
 JOHN COMFORT *Vice-President*  
 ALBERT ROSENBERG *Secretary*  
 HOMER KREHBIEL *Treasurer*  
 J. C. OTHUS *Faculty Adviser*

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS

CHARLES BAYLES *President*  
 WILLIAM DORNER *Vice-President*  
 JOHN KORTYNOVICH *Treasurer*  
 ROBERT MORRIS *Junior Representative*  
 HERMAN ELLINGSEN *Sophomore Representative*  
 FRED MERRYFIELD *Faculty Adviser*



Perry Pratt  
ASCE

ASME  
Charles Bayles

BEING host to a convention of engineers April 20 and 21 from the University of Washington, Washington State college and the University of Montana was the major function of the local chapter of ASME. Two students from each school read papers in competition for prizes offered by the national ASME. Those attending the convention made a tour of plants in Portland where the local chapter held a joint banquet with the Oregon section. ASME gave the initial program of the engineering series over KOAC. Bob Beal won first in a national contest with a paper, "Do Lubrication Oils Wear Out?"

MEMBERS of ASCE, an organization designed to promote social and instructive activities for civil engineering students, made a field trip to Bonneville during fall term this year where they viewed the workings of the great Bonneville dam. As a special project the men drew a topographic map and design for a crew house. The ASCE section constructed all artificial facilities needed when the engineering school sponsored the engineers' bust, engineers' dance and engineers' day this year. The group holds regular monthly meetings for demanding occasions, and a Sunday breakfast each term.

SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS

ROBERT BEAL *President*  
 ART DURLAND *Vice-President*  
 DICK ALLEN *Secretary-Treasurer*  
 W. H. PAUL *Faculty Adviser*

AMERICAN INSTITUTE ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Established here in 1913

ARNO GISH *Chairman*  
 RICHARD BOOTH *Vice-Chairman*  
 KENNETH BLACK *Secretary*  
 HILBERT JOHNSON *Treasurer*  
 BILL GOETTER *Junior Vice-Chairman*  
 CHARLES BUTLER *Safety Chairman*



SAE  
Arno Gish

Robert Beal  
AIEE

THE Society of Automotive Engineers was installed on this campus October 3, 1935, being the fifth chapter in the United States. It is composed of all students interested in automotive engineering and has as its purpose the promoting of interest in automotive engineering and furthering contacts with the automotive industry.

The local chapter is the only student chapter in the west. It sponsored a safety program on the campus as one of its activities. Monthly meetings are held, and a contest for papers on automotive or related subjects is sponsored annually. Prizes of 50, 25 and 15 dollars are given for winning papers.

SEVERAL outstanding men in the field of electrical engineering visited the local chapter of AIEE this school year at the monthly meetings of the society. Prominent visiting speakers were A. W. Copley, engineer for the Pacific coast division of Westinghouse Manufacturing company; F. E. Terman, professor of electrical engineering at Stanford university, and H. E. Carpenter of the Bell Telephone company, Portland. Local chapter members made an inspection tour of the Portland power plants and met jointly with the Portland section of AIEE. Closer relationships among electrical engineering students is the society's aim.

## ENGINEERS' COUNCIL

JACK GIBBS	<i>Executive Secretary</i>
ROBERT BEAL	<i>SAE</i>
ASA ROBLEY	<i>Industrial Arts</i>
PERRY PRATT	<i>ASME</i>
ARNO GISH	<i>AIEE</i>
CHARLES BAYLES	<i>ASCE</i>
CECIL TRIPLETT	<i>Chemical Engineering</i>
PROF. W. H. PAUL	<i>Faculty Adviser</i>



Engineers' dance



Engineers' council  
Singing professors



Engineers' Bust

ALL activities within the school of engineering at Oregon State rest with the Engineers' council. This executive body is made up of the student presidents of each department of the engineering school and has for its executive secretary, Jack Gibbs, the only officer. The council votes on all student affairs of the engineers and appoints committees for the events it approves. Matters are brought before the council at regular meetings every two weeks, or, when the occasion demands, at a special meeting. Annual affairs subject to the direction of the council this year were the engineers' dance, engineers' bust, and engineers' day, all of which are sponsored by the

entire school of engineering. The dance, held in the engineering laboratory, was an outstanding social event in attendance and the spirit shown by those who participated. This spirit of cooperation and friendship was evident at the bust in the Memorial Union when the professors and students got together for a marked informal evening. A banquet was served in the Memorial Union for some 600 engineers from all over the state as the major affair of engineers' day, May 16. Harold C. Anderson served this year as editor of the Oregon State Technical Record, engineering magazine, which is governed by the council.

## AG CLUB

AL COOK	<i>President</i>
KARL DEHLINGER	<i>Vice-President</i>
OKE EKHOLM	<i>Secretary</i>
CARL FLOTEN	<i>Treasurer</i>
DOUGLAS HAND	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>



AL COOK, *President*

Ag Club

THE Oregon State ag club continued to publish the Agricultural Journal this year and distributed 3000 copies of the magazine over the state free of charge. The staff, chosen from all members of the club, was composed of Carroll Rycraft, editor; Jim Wight, associate editor; Jerry Fluke, business manager; John Denison, advertising manager; Harry Endicott, national advertising manager; Frank Bartos, circulation manager, and Karl Dehlinger, managing editor. The club displayed activity with a smoker, dance and banquet as its major functions.

The smoker was put on by club members and professors. The affair included steer riding, boxing in the ring and on horseback,

wrestling, greased pig catching and food. The stock judging pavilion was the scene of the annual event. The annual informal ag dance, held in the Memorial Union ballroom under the direction of Bill Marshall, general chairman, was one of the liveliest for some time. Governor Charles H. Martin was among the prominent guests at the Agricultural Leaders banquet held in the Memorial Union ballroom April 17. Members of the Future Farmers of America organization were excluded from the banquet this year because of the great increase in the enrollment of the school of agriculture. Members of the ag club were in direct charge of arrangements for the banquet, which attracted leaders in agriculture from over the entire state.

PHARMACY ASSOCIATION

DONALD BRAMWELL *President*  
RICHARD MESSENGER *Vice-President*  
MAXINE ARNOLD *Secretary*  
FRANK HENRY *Treasurer*

WITHYCOMBE CLUB

OTIS ELLIOT *President*  
STANLEY GREEN *Secretary-Treasurer*



DONALD BRAMWELL  
Withycombe club

Pharmacy association  
OTIS ELLIOT

THE Pharmaceutical Association is an organization of all students registered in pharmacy, and has for its purpose the promotion of closer student-faculty relations. Outstanding men in the field of pharmacy were speakers before the association throughout the year, and brought comments of interest from the practical field as well as illustrative films. Meetings are held twice each term.

Pharmaceutical activities within the school and contacts with men in the practicing profession are unified under the organization with the aim of building stronger interest among students.

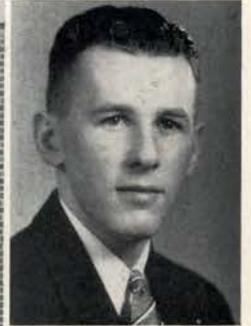
THE Little International Stock show, an exhibition of the stock owned by Oregon State college, was brought back to the campus this spring after an absence of three years. It was sponsored and supervised by Withycombe club, an organization composed of students and faculty members in the animal husbandry department. This group also conducts an annual stock-judging contest for freshmen to promote further interest in that field. Former Withycombe members who had returned for the extension conference were entertained at a banquet. Members go through what is probably the most unique initiation of any club on the campus.

#### OFFICERS

ROBERT WEIR	<i>President</i>
ELLEN HANSEN	<i>Vice-President</i>
ANNE BARRY	<i>Secretary</i>
ORIN FOX	<i>Treasurer</i>
GALE BENTZ	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>
DR. F. W. PARR	<i>Faculty Adviser</i>
DR. W. M. ATWOOD	<i>Faculty Adviser</i>



Bernard Daly Club



ROBERT WEIR, *President*

THIRTY-ONE students from Lake county attended Oregon State college this year under the benefits of the Bernard Daly Educational fund provided for in the will of the late Dr. Bernard Daly. Under the terms of his will, worthy students having attended high school for four years in Lake county and receiving better than average grades are awarded necessary college expenses to a maximum of \$500 annually by a board of trustees selected to administer the fund.

For fourteen years students have attended Oregon State under the benefits of Dr. Daly's foresight, ambition and generosity, and these

students have formed the Bernard Daly club in his honor with purposes to further the interest in development of Lake county and to promote a higher scholastic standing among its members.

This group is, as far as known, the only one of its kind in the United States. Two hundred and fifty-six students have attended Oregon State college through facilities offered by the Bernard Daly fund and remain members of the local club. Similar clubs are established at the University of Oregon, Monmouth Normal school, Eastern Oregon Normal school at LaGrande, and Ashland Normal school.

## OFFICERS

WILLARD JARVIS *President*  
FRANK GROVE *Vice-President*  
MARGARET WIPPLE *Secretary*  
WILLIAM GRAF *Treasurer*



WILLARD JARVIS, *President*



Ding Darling Wild Life Club

THE first college wild life conservation club to be organized in the United States has finished its first year with all indications of further success. When the new course in fish, game and fur animal management was added to the college curricula, a number of interested students, encouraged by R. E. Dimick, formed the Ding Darling Wild Life club, named after J. N. "Ding" Darling, former head of the Biological Survey of the federal government and a noted conservationist.

The club grew with startling rapidity, until it can now point with pride to a membership of 111. Its purpose is to stimulate interest in

and foster wild life knowledge throughout the institution, to develop a professional attitude toward the work and to acquaint the students enrolled with the industrial field. A banquet was given spring term and members took two field trips, one to the mountains and one to the coast, where a fishing contest was featured. A great deal of interest was attracted to the club last fall when it was presented with two live beavers, thereby giving Oregon State its first real mascots. At the present time, the club has three coyote pups and three raccoons and hopes to establish a wild life museum to which a live animal would be added each year.

OFFICERS

WILLIAM WELDER *President*  
EINAR FLOOD *Vice-President*  
HENRY BURNS *Corresponding Secretary*

JAMES EDWARDS *Secretary*  
GEORGE BENNETT *Treasurer*  
HOWARD CAMERON *Sergeant-at-Arms*



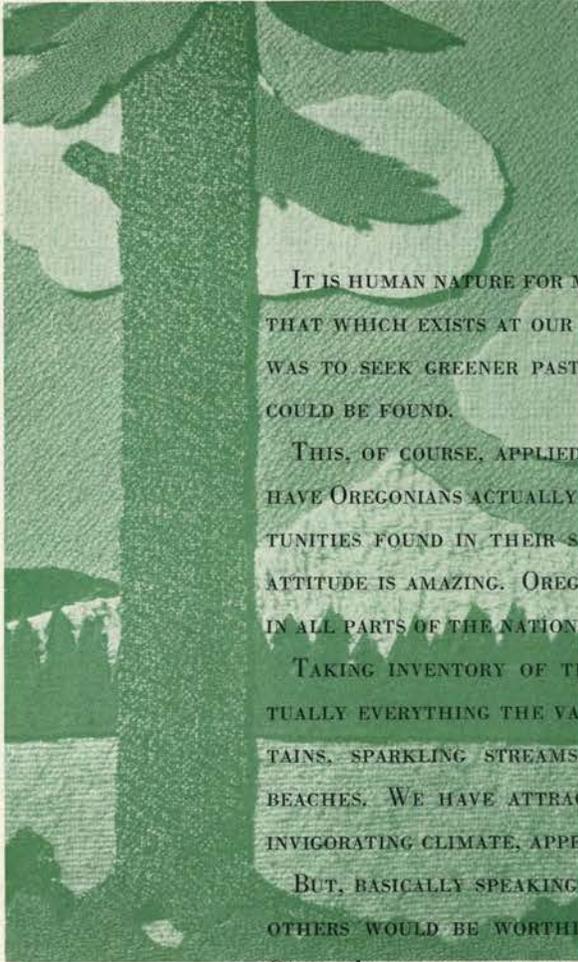
Hell Divers

Bill Welder

**H**ELL DIVERS, swimming club for men, was founded for the primary purpose of equipping men for life-saving duties in cases of emergency. Its activities include sponsoring an annual inter-class swimming meet, cooperating with Aquabats in staging the water carnival, and serving as life-guards at the weekly social swims and during the

canoe tilt on junior weekend. Hell Divers has higher standards than any other similar organization because students must pass the senior life-saving test with a grade of 85 or better, far above average, to be eligible for membership. Meetings are bi-monthly and initiation is held each term.

# Scenic and Recreation



IT IS HUMAN NATURE FOR MANY OF US, IN QUEST OF THE IDEAL, TO OVERLOOK THAT WHICH EXISTS AT OUR VERY DOORSTEP. IN YEARS PAST, OUR PROPENSITY WAS TO SEEK GREENER PASTURES, WHEN IN REALITY OURS WAS AS GREEN AS COULD BE FOUND.

THIS, OF COURSE, APPLIED TO OREGON AS A PLAYGROUND. ONLY RECENTLY HAVE OREGONIANS ACTUALLY TAKEN AN INTEREST IN THE RECREATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES FOUND IN THEIR STATE, AND THE CHANGE WROUGHT BY THIS NEW ATTITUDE IS AMAZING. OREGON HAS BECOME THE GOAL OF VACATION-SEEKERS IN ALL PARTS OF THE NATION.

TAKING INVENTORY OF THE STATE'S RECREATIONAL ASSETS, WE FIND VIRTUALLY EVERYTHING THE VACATIONIST CAN ASK. WE HAVE SNOW-CLAD MOUNTAINS, SPARKLING STREAMS, MIRROR-LIKE LAKES, HIGH PLATEAUS, OCEAN BEACHES. WE HAVE ATTRACTIVE AND HOSPITABLE RESORTS. WE HAVE THE INVIGORATING CLIMATE, APPEALING TO THE OUTDOORS MAN.

BUT, BASICALLY SPEAKING, WE WOULD NOT HAVE SOME OF THESE, AND THE OTHERS WOULD BE WORTHLESS, IF IT WERE NOT FOR OUR GREAT FORESTS. OREGON'S FORESTS CANNOT BE OVER-VALUED. WITHOUT THEM THE STATE'S ANNUAL \$20,000,000 TRAVEL AND RECREATION BUSINESS WOULD BE REDUCED TO AN INSIGNIFICANT SUM. MOREOVER, THE PEOPLE OF OREGON WOULD LOSE THEIR SOURCE OF GREATEST PRIDE.

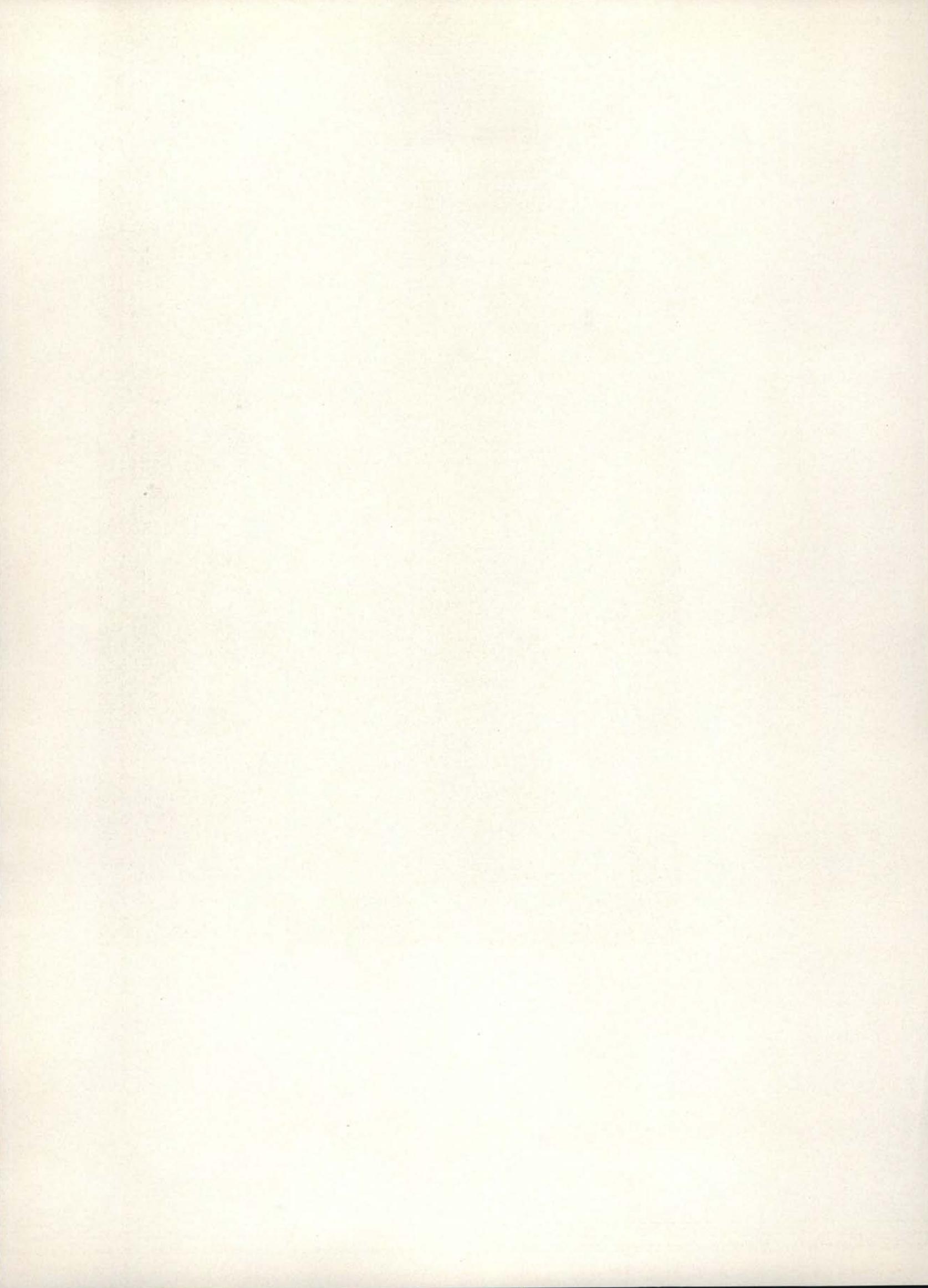
YEARLY, HOWEVER, THE FORESTS ARE BEING IMPROVED FOR THE VACATIONIST. NEW ROADS, MANY OF THEM BUILT BY CCC CREWS, ARE PENETRATING NEW AREAS, BROADENING ACCESSIBILITY ALREADY CREATED BY OREGON'S FINE SYSTEM OF HIGHWAYS. ATTRACTIVE CAMPING AND PICNICKING SITES ARE BEING PREPARED. WE CAN BE THANKFUL, TOO, THAT ALL OF THIS WORK IS BEING DONE CAUTIOUSLY AND INTELLIGENTLY, IN ORDER THAT THE PRIMEVAL QUALITY WILL NOT BE TOO GREATLY DISTURBED.

OREGON TRULY IS BECOMING THE NATION'S GREAT PLAYGROUND, NOT SIMPLY BECAUSE WE HAVE RECENTLY BEGUN AN INTENSIVE PROGRAM OF TRAVEL DEVELOPMENT, BUT ALSO BECAUSE THE FORESTS HAVE GIVEN US THE FINEST THINGS TO ADVERTISE.

By E. B. McDANIEL, *President, Oregon State Motor Association.*

**Women's Section**







**Women's Activities**



CHARLOTTE REDFIELD, *President*

Miss Redfield's leadership throughout the year brought success to every AWS project and innovated several new activities.



PAT MAYO, *Vice-President*  
FREIDA LINDER, *Secretary*



JANET FENNER, *Treasurer*  
JEAN MANAGHAN, *Sergeant-at-Arms*

FIVE officers, with the help of the Legislative Council, carry out administrative duties of AWS. Charlotte Redfield, president; Freida Linder, vice-president; Jean Managhan, secretary; Pat Mayo, treasurer; and Janet Fenner, sergeant-at-arms, were elected by popular vote to positions on the executive council. Every woman on the campus is a member of AWS and is privileged to work on any of the many projects planned for the year.

"A Half Hour in Good Taste," the radio program sponsored by AWS, was continued for the second year under the leadership of Mary Ellen Turlay. Although the work of the

Lyceum Board was taken over by the student body this year, women students remained in charge of arrangements. Lilliam Holm was chairman. The usual costumes were not in vogue at the annual Co-ed Ball. Displays by each organization open to women students were featured instead. Election of a freshman woman to the executive council was a highlight of the mass meeting first term. Jo Blakely was chosen to serve for the year as the freshmen representative.

Women's weekend, with the honor convocation, climaxed another year of activities for Associated Women Students of Oregon State.

JANET MILLARD, *vice-president of Mortar Board*  
 CHARLOTTE REDFIELD, *president of Associated Women Students*  
 HELEN MAARENEN, *vice-president of Theta Sigma Phi*  
 GRACE BROWN, *president of Orchesis*

MARY ELLEN TURLAY, *chairman of A.W.S. Radio Program*  
 ROSEMARY LARSEN, *vice-president of Euterpe*  
 LILLIAN HOLM, *vice-president of Phi Chi Theta*  
 DEA JEAN HARDY, *vice president of Phrateres*

IRENE ETTER, *vice-president of Alpha Lambda Delta*  
 PAT MAYO, *treasurer of A.W.S.*  
 SHIRLEY WHEELER, *vice-president of Student Body*  
 JANET FENNER, *sergeant-at-arms of A.W.S.*

ORA MAE JENNINGS, *president of Alpha Tau Delta*  
 FREIDA LINDER, *vice-president of A.W.S.*  
 DOROTHY WILLIS, *secretary of Pan Hellenic*  
 JEAN MANAGHAN, *secretary of A.W.S.*

BILLIE REYNOLDS, *vice-president of Talons*  
 ELIZABETH STAYTON, *vice-president of Omicron Nu*  
 MARY ELLEN JONES, *vice-president of Greater Halls Council*  
 HOPE CHATFIELD, *vice-president of Y.W.C.A.*  
 JO BLAKELY, *freshman representative*



THE Legislative Council was organized for the purpose of planning and supervising the activities of Associated Women students. Every woman on the campus is represented on the council by the vice-president of the women's organization to which she belongs.

Before the opening of school, AWS Legislative Council spent three days laying plans for the year's work. This conference was held at DePoe Bay, a beach north of Newport where the group usually meets. One of the problems facing the council was revising the constitution for the Associated Women students to make it more practical for present use. Another

project initiated this year was the activity survey made for AWS. Four hundred women who were interested in activities reported their interests and preferences. This information is kept on file in the AWS office and is available to any organization wishing aid in selecting committees.

Each week, one member of the executive council summarized the week's activities of women over the college radio station, KOAC. Officers for the year were Charlotte Redfield, president; Frieda Linder, vice-president; Jean Managhan, secretary; Pat Mayo, treasurer; Janet Fenner, sergeant-at-arms, and Jo Blakely, freshman representative.

## Legislative Council

EVERYONE'S mother is every woman's guest." With this slogan as the basis for all activities, the women of Oregon State again honored the mothers of students with the annual Women's weekend program last spring. During the two days that the mothers spent on this campus, women students tried to show in a condensed way some of the activities that are carried on throughout the year. Mother's Day was included in the program which especially honored mothers attending the weekend activities. Both Friday and Saturday nights were given over to the dance recital under the direction of Miss Betty Lynd Thompson, and to the play, "The Ivory Door," presented by students of drama under the supervision of Miss Elizabeth Barnes. Honor convocation on Saturday morning gave mothers an opportunity to see the installation of AWS officers as well as the pledging of women students to honor groups.

The Madrigal club, directed by Paul Petri, director of the department of music, presented a short musical program. Two new features were added to the weekend program this year. The first was a tea given during the exhibits displayed Saturday afternoon. The other was the banquet given especially for men and their mothers Saturday night.

Mothers of women were entertained in the living groups. This was the beginning of a plan for alternating men's and women's mothers at the banquet each year. Special services were held Sunday morning in the Corvallis churches. Helen Nelson, junior in home economics, was appointed chairman for the weekend this year.

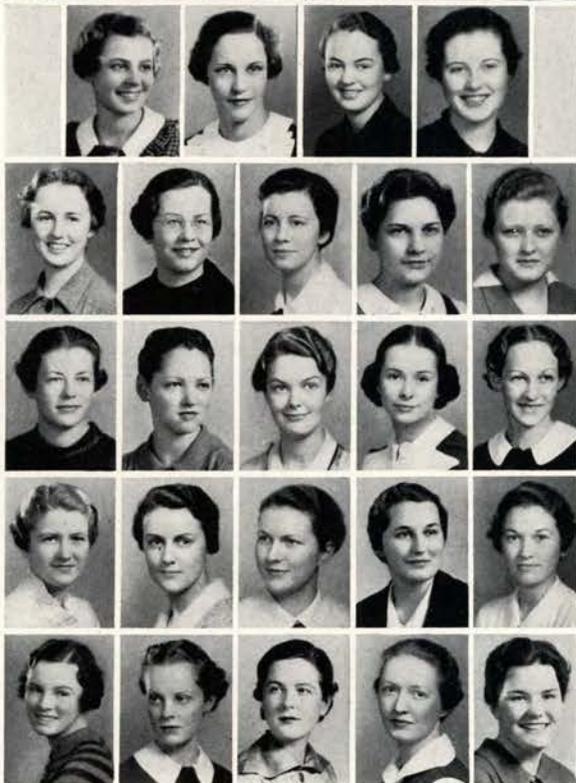


Mothers leave women's building  
Mortar Board holds pledging  
Women's weekend heads

WITH traditions as their keynote, it is the duty of Talons, local service society for sophomore women, to see that rookies observe such rules as keeping off the grass, wearing green ribbons on Wednesdays, and attending convocations regularly. Offenders are summoned to Talons court and administered a just degree of punishment accordingly. Talons also usher at concerts, at convocations and at the Dad's banquet.

Talons is an outgrowth of Spurs, national

service society, which went off the campus in 1933. Its members are no longer chosen to represent various living groups. They are selected from the freshman class at large on a basis of first year leadership, scholarship, school spirit and cooperation. Talons membership totaled twenty-five this year, and was headed by Eunice Cottrell, president. Billie Reynolds was vice-president; Lois Plaisted, treasurer; Margery Nichols, secretary; Marion Moyer, sergeant-at-arms, and Anne Barry, historian. Talons were pledged at the Mortar Board Ball spring term. Each Wednesday they are easily recognized in white sweaters with black and orange emblems. Spotting this uniform and sensing the force of the law, the wary rookess with one foot on the grass hastily withdraws it lest she should have to go to court. Enforcing Oregon State traditions is their duty, but Talons regard it as fun.



Eunice Cottrell  
 Anne Barry  
 Eda Jean Bolton  
 Hope Chamberlin

Hope Chatfield  
 Valeria Coon  
 Irene Etter  
 Grace Hathaway  
 Louise Holzmeyer

Laura Huddleston  
 Jean Managhan  
 Margaret Maxwell  
 Helen Morris  
 Marian Moyer

Betty Muldrick  
 Margery Nichols  
 Marjorie Nish  
 Lois Plaisted  
 Mary Price

Lenore Reynolds  
 Marigene Tichborne  
 Dorothy Tripp  
 Betty White  
 Jean Whitelaw



MARY BROWN, *President*

The task of establishing friendship and Christian ideals among women students was Miss Brown's responsibility.



HOPE CHATFIELD, *Vice-President*  
PEG JACKSON, *Secretary*



DOROTHY TRIPP, *Treasurer*  
JEAN WHITELAW, *Pres. Rookess Counselors*

AIMING to develop the personalities of Oregon State women by means of Christian practices, the YWCA provides many projects corresponding to the individual needs. During freshman week rookess counselors contact and entertain all freshmen girls. Later they form a sophomore commission and assist with freshmen commission activities. Working jointly with the YMCA, the YWCA offers as three of its major yearly projects, the freshman mix, the international banquet and deputations. Individually, it sponsors commission programs, the Corvallis high school girl reserves and provides social functions.

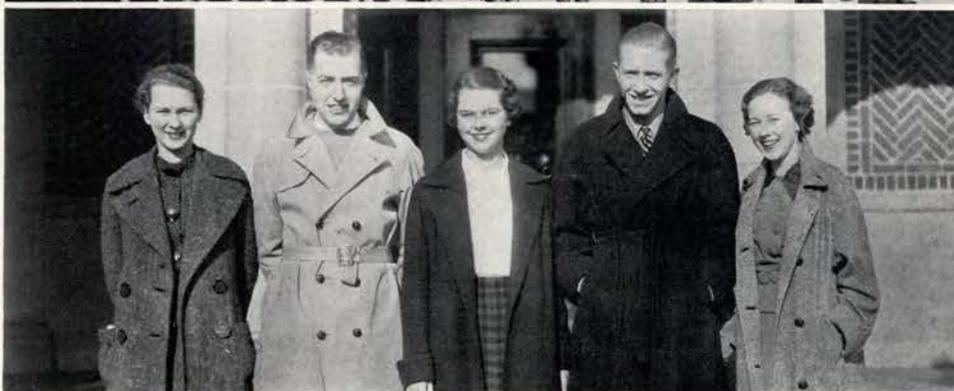
Last year twenty-one students represented Oregon State at the YMCA and YWCA Pacific Northwest conference at Seabeck, Washington. College students from all over the Northwest met to discuss student problems with famous national leaders. Officers were Mary Brown, president; Hope Chatfield, vice-president; Miss Flora Thurston, part-time secretary; Mrs. Lorna C. Jessup, faculty adviser; Margaret Jackson, secretary, and Dorothy Tripp, treasurer. Committee heads were Jean Whitelaw, Pat Mayo, Maurine Reedy, Janet Fenner, Mary Ellen Turlay, Helen Fifer, Val Coon, Helen Morris and Ruth Henderson.

**S**TRIVING to enable freshman girls to further their friendships and to become better established in Oregon State college, rookess counsellors work ambitiously through freshman week. Headed by Jean Whitelaw,

**T**HE purpose of Lyceum Board is to bring the very best of entertainment to the Oregon State campus. Although this series of programs was begun in 1933 under the direction of the Associated Women Students, this



Freshmen girls found first hours at Oregon State less terrifying because of the activity of the Rookess Counsellors.



Convocation programs and special concerts and lectures were planned by this representative group on the Lyceum Board.

the 91 counsellors worked this year under the direction of 12 captains and a treasurer. They sponsored the popular "Freshman Mix" during freshman week, kindling a friendly spirit.

Interviews are held each spring for those freshman girls who desire to become rookess counsellors. Their election is announced at honor convocation. Working with AWS, they edit "Outside Looking In," a booklet sent to all rookesses. Usually, after the flurry of the first whirlwind week, rookess counsellors pursue activities in the YWCA and serve in an advisory capacity to the freshmen girls until they become well-established on the campus.

year it was directed by the Associated Students, and funds were appropriated from student body ticket sales for its support. Well-known lecturers, authors, musicians and artists were brought to the campus through the group.

For the second consecutive season Willem van Hoogstraten conducted the Portland symphony orchestra in the men's gymnasium to an enthusiastic audience. Lillian Holm, general chairman of the board, was in charge. Two women and two men, chosen from the student body at large and board of control, act as board members. This year they were Janet Millard, Sue Stanberry, Don Bennett and Marvin Wilbur.

## Rookess Counsellors

## Lyceum Board

THE Co-ed Ball came out in gay sport dress this year, rather than costume, departing from its traditional garb featuring picturesque apparel and make-up. This "strictly women's" affair, sponsored by AWS

is the radio program, "A Half Hour in Good Taste," broadcast over KOAC at 9:30 o'clock every Saturday morning. Since its beginning, October 1934, outside comment and

Orchesis presents a feature at the annual Coed Ball fall term



The cast, announcer and Johnny Busch's orchestra await the studio light for another weekly program by AWS



and held this year on Saturday, October 12, had as its main theme the AWS "activity wheel", with exhibits and displays to acquaint rookesses with women's activities.

A scavenger hunt was a novel feature of the ball. Thirty outstanding upperclass girls distinguished by odd bits of dress were sought out by the rookesses in a contest to learn the most names. Dancing to the music of Johnny Busch, badminton and ping pong contests, and dance numbers by Orchesis completed the afternoon. Frieda Linder and Shirley Wheeler were co-chairmen of the affair, and were responsible for inaugurating several departures from the traditional event.

approval of listeners over the Northwest placed the stamp of excellence on the weekly programs. They consist of talks and skits on etiquette written and put on by students. Music by campus orchestras is also featured.

The programs were planned for the purpose of aiding high school girls with problems and situations which troubled them. This year AWS furthered the project and broadened its function by sending women students from the college to speak before girls' leagues in nearby high schools. Dorothy Bruns is in charge of the delegation. Mary Ellen Turlay was the chairman in charge of programs and was responsible for planning and presenting them.

**Women's Athletics**



Row 1—Floyd  
Young  
Baldwin  
Row 2—Hollenbeck  
Shattuck  
White  
Pugh  
Grant

THE Women's Athletic association underwent a complete reorganization this year. A revision of the constitution brought about the elimination of the point system in determining eligibility and awards.

Under the new system, affiliation with a sports club now makes the girl athlete automatically a member of WAA. Golf, hockey, volleyball, dancing, basketball, badminton, swimming, archery, tennis, horseshoes, baseball, fencing and outing all are available to the girl who would enjoy some form of recreation. Interest and enthusiasm, rather than proficiency, have become the requisites for admittance to membership. Any college woman may belong on indicating an interest by attendance and participation in a majority of the sports offered for one term.

Awards, based on proficiency in sports, leadership and character, are given to members of WAA at the end of their junior year. The highest possible award which may be bestowed to any WAA member is the inscription of her name on the bronze plaque in the women's building club room. Mabel Sandoz and Leah Bradley received this honor last year.

A new recreational feature was started this year, being in the nature of an experiment at first, but becoming a regular event after the first few times. Open house for both men and women was held at the women's building Saturday afternoons. The games courts and swimming pool were opened to men and coeds alike, with WAA assisting in directing the work under the supervision of the women's physical education department.

Members of the executive board of WAA this year were Margaret Young, president; Marjorie Pickering, vice-president; Mildred Floyd, secretary; Sue Stanbery, treasurer; Margaret Stevenson, publicity chairman; Edith Bear, intramural manager, and Ervilla Hollenbeck, custodian. Presidents of the sports clubs were Bonnie Bolton, hockey; Velna White, badminton; Veva Shattuck, archery; Ruth Smith, swimming; Mary Pugh, horseshoes; Carol Yocum, golf; Florence Grant, tennis; Dorothy Elliott, baseball, and Marjorie Pickering, outing. Miss Eva M. Seen, director of physical education for women, was faculty adviser, and Miss Jeanette Brauns was intramural adviser for the group.

ALL women minoring in physical education are organized into the Physical Education club. Each term the club sponsors at least one major sports event.

Freshman minors were honored fall term with a picnic and scavenger hunt at the women's retreat, and winter term they took part in the "Winter Olympics," with prizes and a picnic to the winners. Officers were Grace Brown, president; Mildred Floyd, vice-president; Bonny Bolton, secretary; Margaret Stevenson, treasurer, and Val Coon, sergeant-at-arms.

THE intramural board is the executive council for the WAA. It carries on no independent project, but acts instead as a coordinating body in the activities arranged by each sport club. Every individual sport club elects a president who is responsible for an extensive program schedule for teams entering intramural competition.

Competition in each sport includes house, class and individual participation. The most active and popular sport clubs this year proved to be badminton, basketball, volleyball, swimming, baseball and outing.



POLO, a difficult game to learn in a short time, was offered for the first time last spring term. Only a few interclass games were held, but so much enthusiasm was shown that the game is expected to become one of the most popular spring sports.

Hugh O'Neill, college polo player, coached the teams. Girls participating in this sport were Maryanna Miller, Barbara Collins, Laura Reimer, Edith Baker, Gretchen Streichart, Helen Buchanan, Alene Brandon, Eunice Cottrell, Virginia Bosworth and Mary Gorrill.

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## Physical Education Club

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### Intramural Board

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### Polo



THIS year has shown a great increase in the popularity of badminton. Thirty house teams were represented, and over 54 women from the various groups played. Class tournaments were not as large as the interhouse meets, but approximately 25 women entered singles and doubles competition.

Velna White, intramural manager, was in charge of the badminton programs. At the close of the interhouse matches town team I, composed of Velna White and Mary Pugh, won from Pearl Albert and Violet Martin of Margaret Snell hall.

VOLLEYBALL, popular sport on the fall term's athletic calendar for women at Oregon State, offered fun, exercise and competition in interclass and interhouse tournaments. All the classes and a number of the houses took part in the program this year. In a close contest the junior minors defeated the sophomores for the interclass championship, while Alpha Gamma Delta's team completed its list of victories by defeating Waldo Hall for the interhouse championship. The physical faculty team was defeated by the interclass champions in a feature game.

THE swimming program under the direction of Ruth Smith, intramural swimming manager, and Miss Natalie Reichart, supervisor, proved highly successful this year due to the large number of participants entered and the fine competition put up.

Women who participated in this program were eligible to try for membership in Aquabats, honor society for women in swimming. To be eligible, swimmers must have one major and one minor activity chosen from a group of test requirements in senior Red Cross life saving. Members of Aquabats presented their annual water carnival this year, depicting "The Adventures of Barnacle Bill in the South Seas."

Kappa Alpha Theta won the interhouse meet in swimming with their stars, Elizabeth Robbins, Ashby Rauch, Barbara Thompson, Anne Van Scoy, Helen Fifer and Phyllis Rau easily outclassing all competition. Miss Robbins is considered the best woman swimmer at the college.

ONLY teams from respective classes participated in the basketball schedule this season. No house games were played because the crowded program did not allow enough time.

The junior class team won the inter-class tournament winter term, going through the



entire season with only one defeat, that by the strong sophomore sextet. Two games each with every other class team were played, the team winning the greatest number of games being the champion of the tournament.

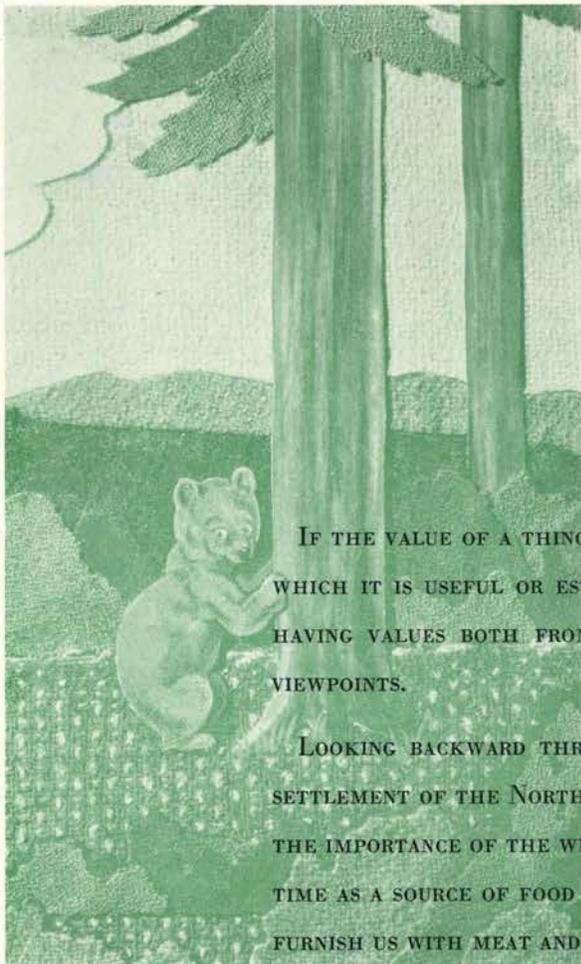
Practice during the winter term was held twice each week for the basketball club until the beginning of the tournament, when practice by teams began. Louise Baldwin was intramural manager of basketball.

## Swimming

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## Basketball

# Wild Life



IF THE VALUE OF A THING IS "THE PROPERTY OR PROPERTIES IN VIRTUE OF WHICH IT IS USEFUL OR ESTIMABLE", THEN WILD LIFE IS CLEARLY SEEN AS HAVING VALUES BOTH FROM THE "USEFUL" AND FROM THE "ESTIMABLE" VIEWPOINTS.

LOOKING BACKWARD THROUGH THE HISTORY OF THE COLONIZATION AND SETTLEMENT OF THE NORTH AMERICAN CONTINENT WE CANNOT FAIL TO NOTE THE IMPORTANCE OF THE WILD BIRDS AND ANIMALS TO THE PIONEERS OF THAT TIME AS A SOURCE OF FOOD AND FUR. TODAY WE DO NOT NEED WILD LIFE TO FURNISH US WITH MEAT AND HIDES. WILD LIFE IS NOW REGARDED AS VALUABLE FOR THE SPORTS OF HUNTING AND FISHING, AND AS SUCH, HAS AN ECONOMIC VALUE COMPARABLE TO MANY INDUSTRIES. IT IS ESTIMATED THAT 6,500,000 PEOPLE ENJOY THESE SPORTS IN THE UNITED STATES.

TO THE GREAT MAJORITY OF PEOPLE, THOSE WHO DO NOT HUNT OR FISH, WILD LIFE HAS A SPIRITUAL, INSPIRATIONAL AND ESTHETIC VALUE THAT FAR OUTWEIGHS ITS COMMERCIAL VALUE. WILD THINGS POSSESS THAT GRACE AND BEAUTY OF ACTION, OF FORM, AND OF SOUND THAT PLEASES AND DELIGHTS ALL OF US. IMAGINE THE DESOLATION OF A COUNTRY WITHOUT SONG BIRDS OR OTHER FORMS OF OUTDOOR CREATURES.

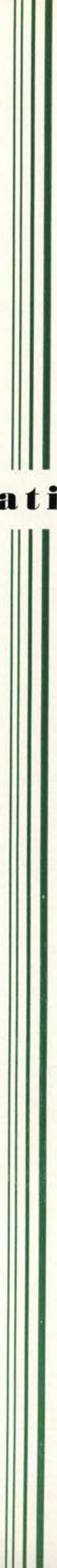
WILD LIFE IS A PART OF THE GOOD THINGS ON THIS EARTH THAT WE MUST PRESERVE FOR THE BENEFIT AND ENJOYMENT OF POSTERITY AS WELL AS FOR OUR OWN GOOD.

W. M. RUSH, *Regional Director, U.S. Biological Survey.*

**Athletics**







**Athletic Administration**

OF all the responsibilities on the Oregon State campus probably the heaviest rest on the shoulders of Oregon State's graduate manager, Carl Lodell, who this year completed his thirteenth year at the post. It is through the graduate manager's office that the business end of Beaver athletics is handled. Too, this office has charge of funds through which the students are allowed to participate in extra-curricular activities. Two years ago when student fees were made optional to students attending schools in the state system of higher education the graduate manager's office was faced with the problem of collecting enough fees to carry on the important activities which form so vital an interest in the life of the institution. The graduate manager performed his task well. Again this year the optional fees were in effect and with fewer students paying money for their activities, the situation became more acute. However, Lodell and his corps of assistants performed creditably and managed to keep athletics and student activities alive on the Beaver campus.



CARL LODELL, Graduate Manager

To meet the situation caused by the cancellation of compulsory fees, Lodell devised an optional two-ticket plan to replace the tabooed single required ticket. One ticket allowed holders to attend all athletic contests at a nominal sum, while the other made possible the remaining activities on the campus.

Affairs of the student activity program and athletic publicity are handled by these assistants in the graduate manager's office. From left, Harold Prindle, Dorothy Knowlton and Art Taaffe.



THREE assistants complete the efficient force which "makes the wheels go round" in the office of the graduate manager.

Titled "assistant graduate manager and director of publicity" is Art Taaffe, dean of Pacific coast writeup men and credited with being one of the best. Taaffe supervises the major college publications including the Bar-

ometer and Beaver, and it is he who precedes Oregon State athletic teams on their jaunts into foreign territory and creates column after column of news copy for the many newspaper readers. Handling the secretarial work of the office is Dorothy Knowlton. Hal Prindle had charge of the ticket sales for athletic contests and special activities on the campus.

WHILE it is one of the smallest coaching staffs in the Pacific coast conference, Oregon State's major sports staff has rated among the best in coast and in intersectional competition. Six men compose the "brain trust" in athletics on the Beaver campus, and upon the shoulders of these six men rests the responsibility of turning out athletic teams that carry the Orange and Black colors to the top against some of the best competition in the nation.

The skill with which athletes at Oregon State play football, basketball, baseball and track is instilled in them, not in one season, but from the moment they enter the institution and begin their big-time athletic careers. It is through this constant effort by the coaches that Oregon State has been able to boast of the famous "Iron Man" football team in 1933 and two northern division championships in basketball in 1933 and 1935 and a Pacific coast basketball title in 1933.

The six men who make for better athletic teams are Lon Stiner, head football coach; Jim Dixon, line coach; Hal Moe, freshman football coach; Slat Gill, head basketball coach; Grant Swan, head track mentor, and Laurie Walquist, backfield coach. Walquist joined the

Orange coaching forces last spring when George Scott left his position on the "brain trust" to take up new duties as alumni secretary. The new grid mind was formerly backfield coach of the Chicago Bears, professional football team. His appearance, along with which came the spectacular systems employed by the pro teams of the East, aided the Beaver gridders considerably.

Coach Stiner spent time before school opened in the fall and during the early part of season drilling his men for a strenuous schedule which had its share of wins and losses. With sophomores comprising the bulk of the personnel, Coach Stiner's problem was to build a new grid machine from the ground up. Jim Dixon was the main factor in building line material for the Orange forward wall. Coach Moe went through his second season with the rook gridders with but one loss, that to the Oregon frosh. Coach Gill concentrated his efforts on producing another division championship team from "potential" material. The head hoop coach also tutored the Orange baseball team. Coach Swan's two or three Class A trackmen with a handful of the mediocre made the Beaver track season a none-too-successful venture. Rook track was under supervision of Coach Dixon.

Swan

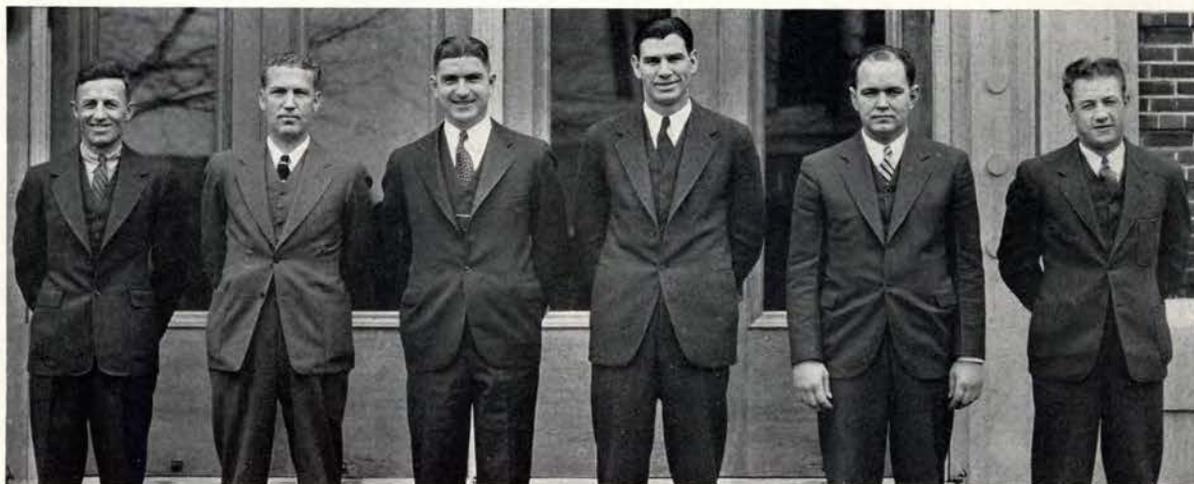
Gill

Lodell

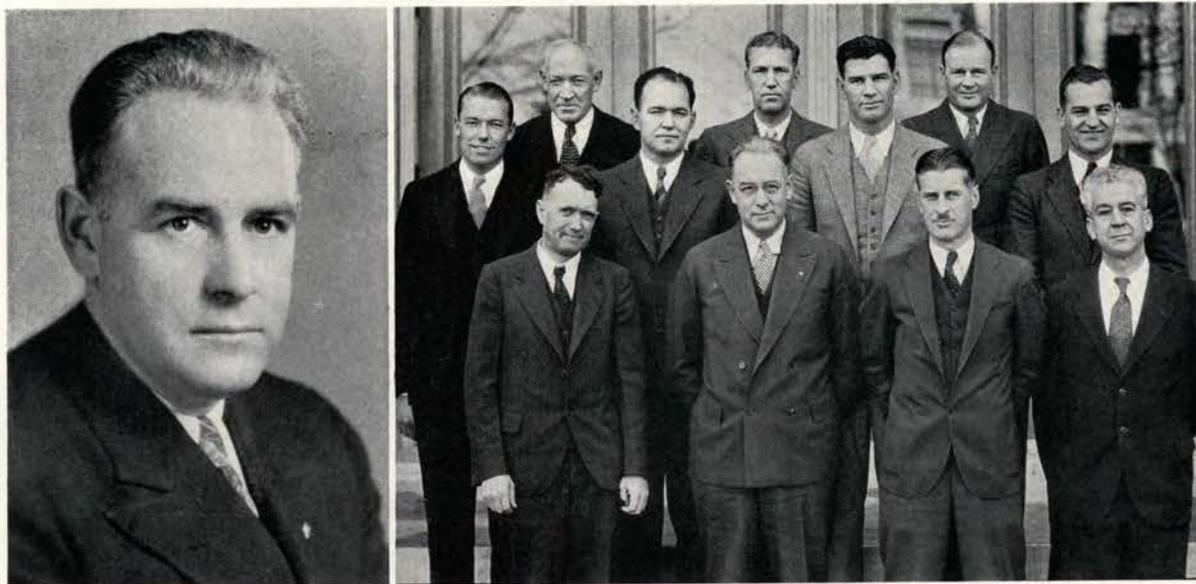
Dixon

Stiner

Moe



## Major Sports Staff



DR. CLAIR V. LANGTON  
Director of Physical Education

First row—Simms, Langton, Coleman, Mauthe  
Second row—Hewitt, Stiner, Dixon, Raabe  
Third row—Stevens, Gill, Isaminger

ONE of the major problems on the Oregon State campus is to provide all male undergraduates with facilities and instructors to allow an outlet for the wealth of athletic ability. That problem has been solved by the huge Beaver athletic plant and the efficient group of men which comprises the physical education department.

With abundant facilities available, the Oregon State physical education staff strives constantly to have every student participate in at least one of the many sports offered. The department, which ranks among the best on the Pacific coast, is under the direction of Dr. Clair V. Langton. Should the student not wish to enter the stiffer competition offered in the major sports—football, track, basketball and baseball, he may further his athletic training in such sports as crew, tennis, swimming, golf or polo. Varsity and rook competition are offered in all of these sports. Gym classes in which most of the varsity sports are offered, also are available. Dr. Langton's assistants are Lon Stiner, football coach; Slats Gill, basketball and baseball coach; Grant Swan, track coach; Jim Dixon, assistant varsity football

coach; Howard Raabe, gym instructor; Jack Hewitt, swimming coach; Captain 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, instructor in gym work, acrobatics and fencing, and Dr. M. P. Isaminger, professor of hygiene. The large participation of students in intramural sports program has made it necessary for Ralph Coleman to have an assistant in the management of that department. He is Howard Raabe, newly appointed tumbling instructor. Under the direction of Coach Stevens rowing took a new lease on life and now is one of the most sought-after forms of competition among the many sports on the department roster. Fencing also has taken its place among the competitive minor sports along with boxing and wrestling.

Tournaments are held each year in these and various sports to stimulate interest and give the students participating a chance to gain recognition for their achievements. A new class was instituted in the athletic department this year to teach students the various requirements of Sigma Delta Psi, national athletic honorary.

**A** NEW deal in yell leading was instituted at Oregon State this year in the form of four assistants to Tom Haley, lively Beaver yell king. These assistants were chosen from a large group of students who undertook learning the art of extracting yells, songs and other forms of enthusiasm and loyalty from the staters who attended athletic contests.

When the Orange team needed that extra "bit of push" to get a final touchdown or sink

a winning basket, Haley was there with his understudies to keep up the spirit in the spectators and also in the team.

Haley's new assistants were Dean Parker, James Howland, Jack Martin and Dick Martin. This group coordinated with the Rally committee by aiding in half-time stunts, pep rallies and other student body gatherings.

Top: First row—D. Martin, Haley, J. Martin  
 Second row—Parker, Howland  
 Bottom: First row—Lowe, Managhan, Perry, Benson, Bennett  
 Second row—Dockery, Floten, Mayo, Wagner, Soule, Marshall, Bosworth, Linder  
 Third row—Haley, White, Brack, Gallagher, Alldredge



**R**ALLY! Rally! Rally!" And throughout the year 3,000 students rallied and kept the Beaver fires burning on various occasions mainly through the unceasing efforts of the Rally committee. With constantly increasing student body membership the need for the Rally committee has grown in importance by leaps and bounds. Starting in the fall, the committee went to work by sponsoring Wednesday rally dances. This furnished a source of income with which the organization could carry on other matters of school-wide interest.

At the Washington State game in Portland, the committee staged a half-time stunt in which they presented to the audience Queen Helen Clark, ruler of the realm of football for that day. Other halftime stunts were put on at football and basketball games during their current seasons. The committee undertook to sponsor the noise parade on homecoming weekend, giving a cup to the noisiest float and one to the most attractive float. Its efforts were not confined to this one homecoming event alone, but aided in the midnight matinee and in the student body dances.

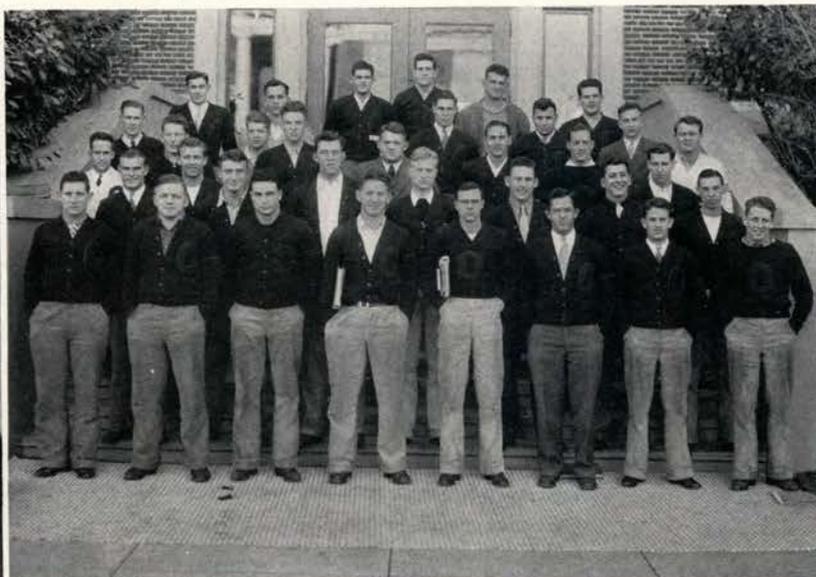
Howard Lowe, chairman, was assisted on the committee by Lois Ann Soule, secretary; Lila Wagner, treasurer, and Virginia Bosworth, Sunny Alldredge, Meredith Huggins, Bud Dockery, Don Bennett, Jean Managhan, Helen Clark, Bjorn Benson, Carl Floten, Madge Marshall, Clarence White, John Gallagher, Hal Brack, Frieda Linder and Grant Perry.

## Yell Leaders

## Rally Committee



ED CREIDER, *President*



Varsity "O" Association

THE Varsity "O" association, composed of all major sports lettermen, took over the responsibility of enforcing traditions among men students this year, with the best results in many years. Weekly meetings on the library steps kept delinquent freshmen reminded of their failure to observe traditions.

In addition to enforcing traditions, the Varsity "O" took an active part in every student body ticket sales campaign and handled serving at the campus weekend luncheon on the

lower campus. Other activities were patrolling the rook-soph tug-of-war at the mill race, and helping at football games. The annual smoker with the University of Oregon lettermen's club was not held this year as the Oregon athletes failed to make any arrangements for receiving the Orangemen. Next year the Oregon State group will entertain the Webfoots here.

A large share of the credit for the year's success went to Ed Creider, president, who directed the association's activities.

FOOTBALL

- DWIGHT BAKER
- ERNEST BEARSS
- HAROLD BROWN
- KEN DEMING
- WILLIAM DUNCAN
- DONALD FISHER
- JOE GRAY
- WOODROW JOSLIN
- ELMER KOLBERG
- DALE LILLEBO
- STAN McCLURG
- ROBERT MOUNTAIN
- ROBERT PATRICK
- FRANK RAMSEY
- MAYNARD SCHULTZ
- RAY SCOTT
- EDWIN STRACK
- DICK SUTHERLAND
- TOM SWANSON
- WAYNE VALLEY
- JOHN WATTS

- HOWARD WEAVER
- RAY WOODMAN
- JACK WOERNER

BASKETBALL

- ROBERT BERGSTROM
- EARL CONKLING
- CLIFF FOLEN
- WILBUR KIDDER
- WALTER PALMBERG
- HUBBARD TUTTLE
- HOWARD LYMAN
- ARTHUR MERRYMAN
- CHESTER KEBBE
- FRED HILL
- MERLE TAYLOR

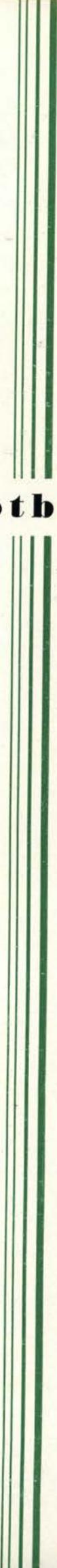
BASEBALL

- ROBERT BERGSTROM
- EARL CONKLING

- ED CREIDER
- WILSON DOCKERY
- ARTHUR MERRYMAN
- JAMES RITTENHOUSE
- RAY SCOTT
- JACK WOERNER
- NORMAN WORTHLEY

TRACK

- EARL CONKLING
- JAMES DANERI
- KEN DEMING
- DON ECKMAN
- STANLEY FARROW
- ERNEST GUGGISBERG
- VIRGIL HEATH
- WILBUR KIDDER
- ROBERT PATRICK
- SCOTT SAMSEL
- DAVID SHEPARD



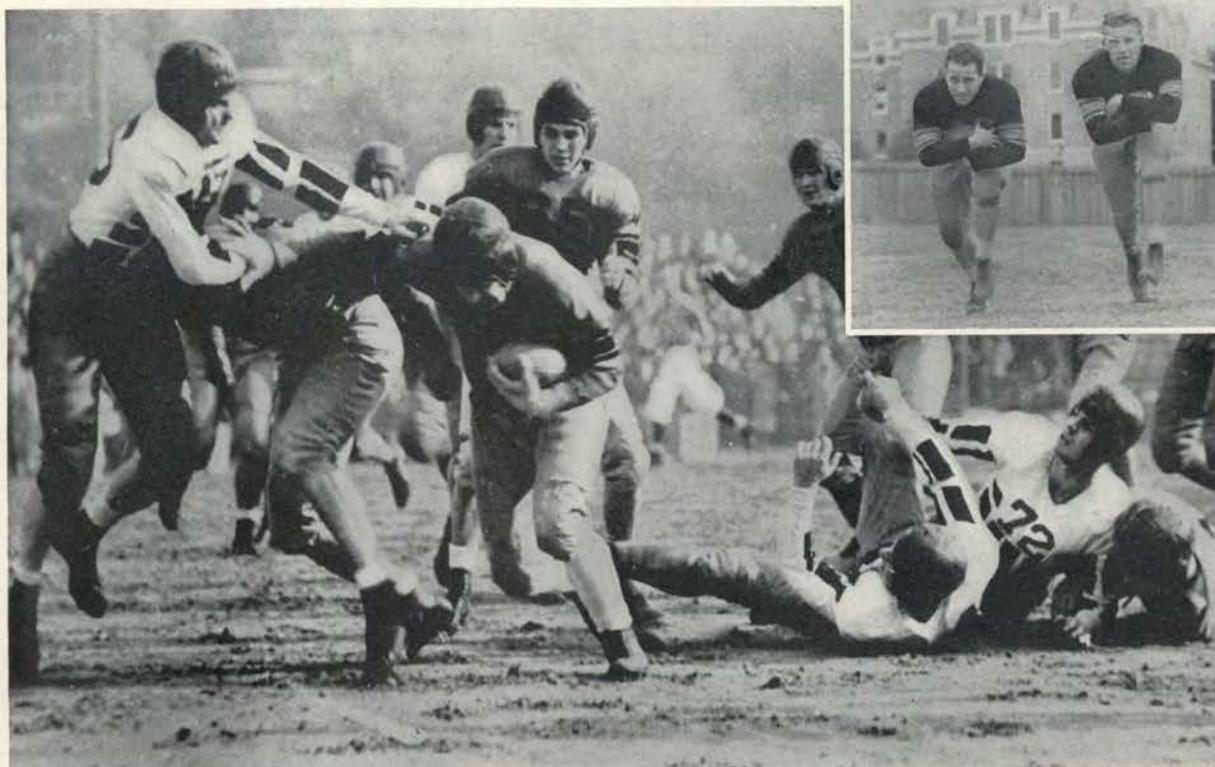
**Football**

**F**IGURING games won and lost, the football season of 1935 was not the outstanding athletic venture of the year, but it did feature two or three highlights that will be entered in the annals of Oregon State athletic history as important events. One of the achievements was the reward of a decade and a half of apparently hopeless effort, the other two unexpected and surprising individual and team performances.

When Coach Lon Stiner and 30 players took the long trip to Los Angeles to play the Southern California Trojans on October 19, Oregon State was in the midst of a long motheaten tradition, that of not winning from the Men of Troy in 15 years. Playing heads-up, offensive ball from start to finish, the Orangemen grabbed a first-half lead and thwarted all attempts of the Trojans to outscore them. After staving off a last half rally with his reserves, Coach Stiner, whose "Ironmen" in 1933 first broke the Trojan grid power for the nation, returned north with a 13 to 7 victory for his record book. The second spark brought acclaim to Oregon State in the name of Joe Gray, red-topped left halfback. Sophomore Gray, who last year could not win a regular position on the rook team, tied for high-scoring honors on the Pacific coast. The third bright light of the season was the Nebraska game Thanksgiving day at Lincoln. Nosed out in the last minutes of the game, 26 to 20, the Beavers had the distinction of scoring more points against the Big Six champions than any other team including Pittsburgh and Minnesota, the mythical national champion eleven.

Oregon State boosted its stock considerably last spring by going to the professional ranks for a new backfield coach to fill the vacancy left by George Scott. Laurie Walquist, a quiet man with a bag full of tricks, brought rejuvenation to the Orange offensive. Jim Dixon and Hal Moe rounded out the coaching staff, Moe handling freshman football, and Dixon, besides being line coach, earning a reputation as one of the canniest scouts in the circuit.

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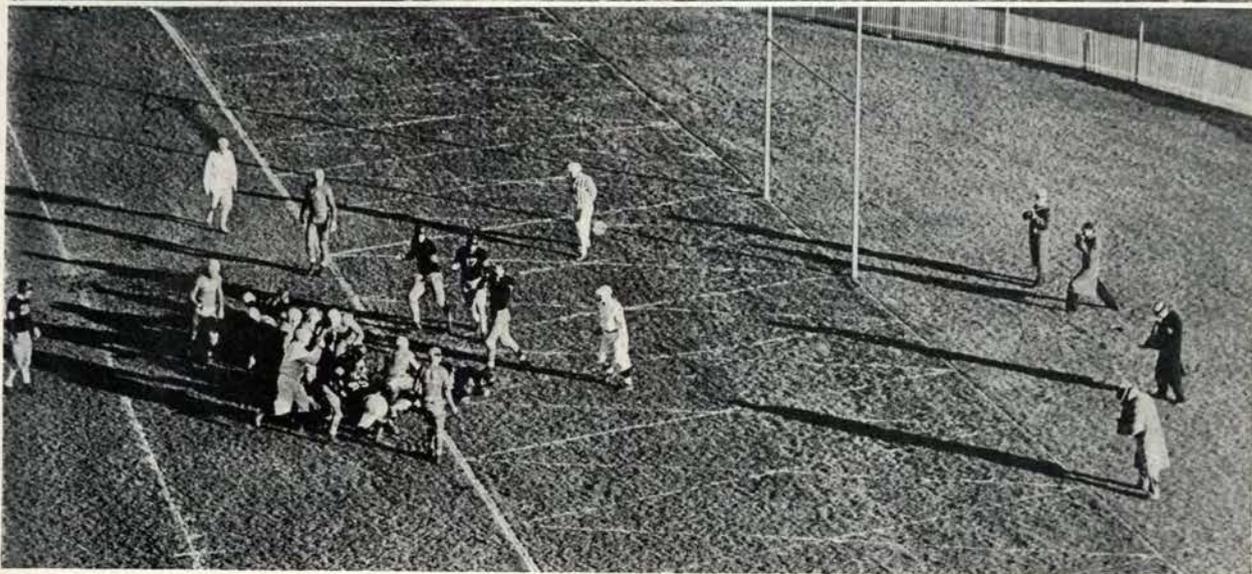


Above—A quartet of triple-threats.  
Left—Gray makes a slice through the Cougar left guard.

## NON-CONFERENCE CONTESTS

Five non-conference games were on the Beaver schedule last fall. Linfield college was first on the list and fell to the untried Orangemen by the score of 31 to 0. Joe Gray and Bobby Patrick were main threats in the attack. Willamette university, Northwest conference champs, were next, playing here September 28. A near-impenetrable forward wall and a numbing offensive drive were too much for the Bearcats in spite of the ball-carrying efforts of their little all-American Johnny Oravec, and they fell 26 to 0 before the onslaught of three separate orange-shirted teams.

Ganzaga was next on the "king's-X" schedule, playing here October 11 in a night game. Gray started the Orangemen with a gliding 97-yard scoring run from his three-yard on the



Above—Valley falls across Cornhuskers' goal line to score in Nebraska game. Below—Exactly the same scene from press box. Inset at top—Elmer (The Great) Kolberg rests after scoring against Gonzaga.

Upper right—Doc Bosworth and Verne Eilers care for the famous "birdlegs" while Ramsey takes a breather.



Center left — Woerner kicks out of danger on his own five-yard line against Oregon.



Lower right—Schultz piles up the Webfoot interference in the homecoming clash at Eugene.



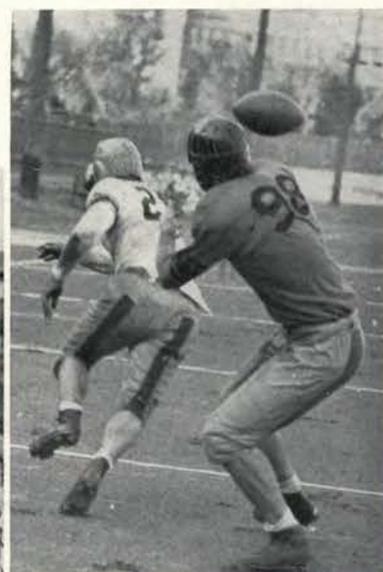
Lower right—Wayne Valley gropes his way thru the Missoula mud and a few Montana gridiron stars.

opening kick-off. From then on the Beavers had things their own way except in the second period when the Bulldogs showed a fancy passing attack which netted them their only tally. Final score was 33 to 6. Portland university was the fourth team on the Orange non-conference menu. The tilt, played on icy Bell Field, was cinched only in the last period when Gray took a punt on a 69-yard touchdown return. Score, 13 to 2 for Oregon State.

Oregon State wrote finis to the season with a non-conference intersectional contest against Nebraska at Lincoln. With a 20 to 19 count against them, the highly-favored Cornhuskers staged a desperate last-ditch drive to nose out the Orangemen in the final minutes, 26 to 20. Jack Woerner and Maynard Schultz, playing their last games for OSC, were the outstanding players.

#### UCLA BRUINS DAMPEN ORANGE HOPES

Oregon State opened the conference season against UCLA in Portland, October 5. Even money choices prior to the game, the elevens lived up to expectations until the fourth quarter when Charles Cheshire put the contest in the bag for the Bruins with two flashy scoring runs. A third score in the last minutes gave the southern team a 20 to 7 win. The Beavers tallied in the first quarter after Gray had tossed six consecutive passes. From the 12-yard line he threw to Schultz across the goal to score. Tommy Swanson kicked the extra point. Gray's passing was decidedly on, and he was the outstanding Orange back. On the line Ed Strack, Ken Deming and Don Fisher performed Herculean duties.



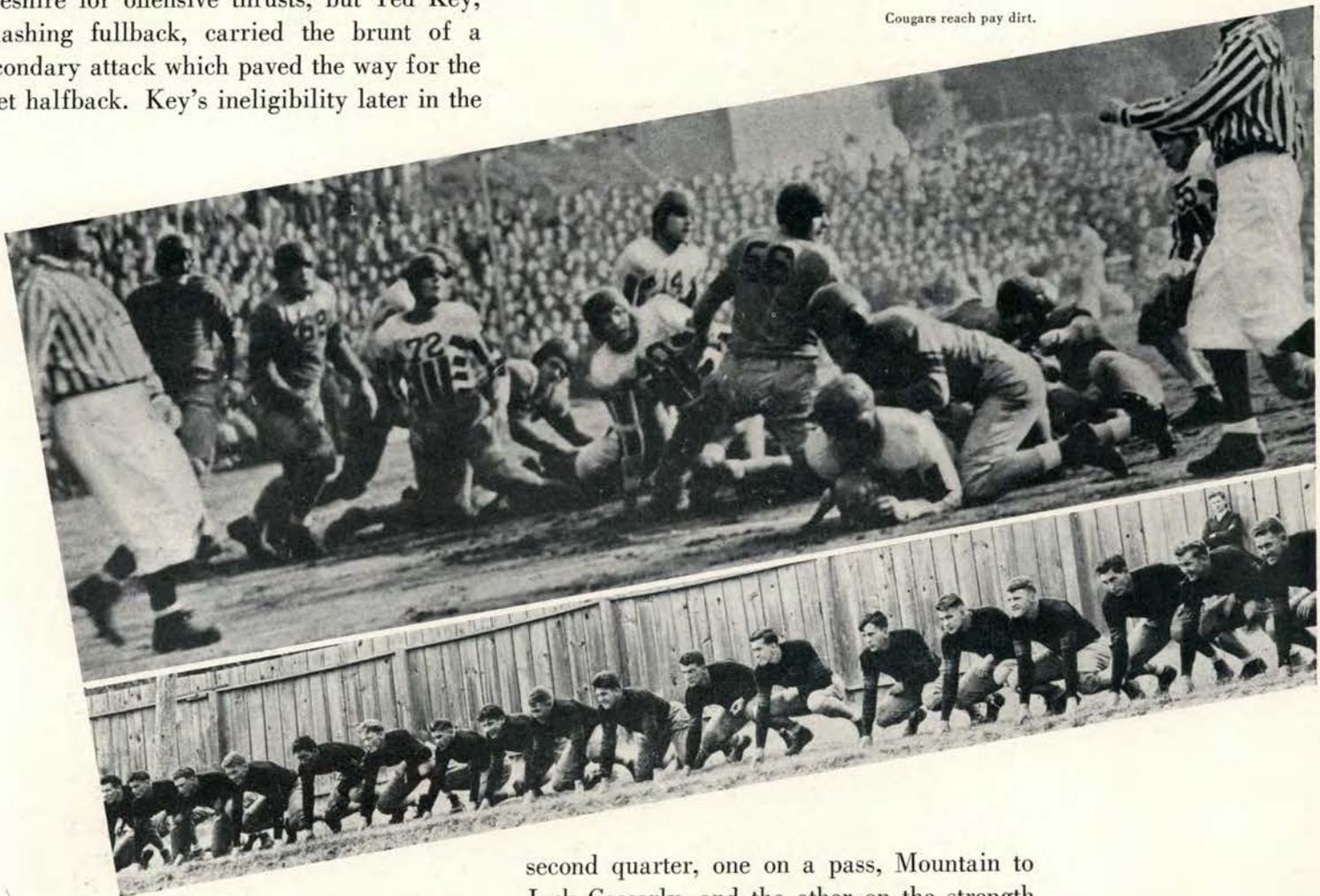
Above—John Patrick Casserly gets ready for an open field jog with the pigskin. Left—UCLA puts on a good exhibition of blocking for Charlie Cheshire, but Tommy Swanson stops him.

Oregon State followers found encouragement even in defeat, however, as the Beavers looked decidedly better offensively than in years. UCLA for the most part relied on Cheshire for offensive thrusts, but Ted Key, smashing fullback, carried the brunt of a secondary attack which paved the way for the fleet halfback. Key's ineligibility later in the

The final score of the battle was 13 to 7 for the Orangemen, but they had to stave off a last-minute rally of the Trojans to gain the decision.

Oregon State scored both touchdowns in the

Cougars reach pay dirt.



Linemen line up.

year had no bearing on conference standings at the completion of the league schedule.

### BEAVERS EYE TWO TIE GAMES

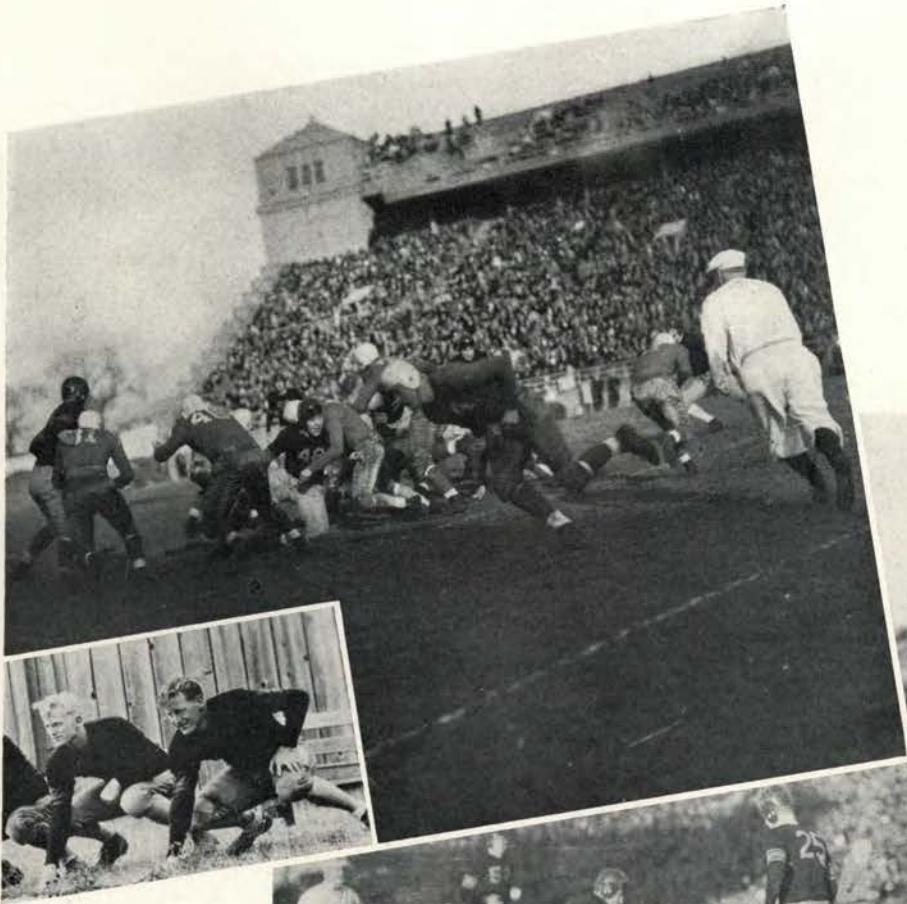
There was no gloom in the Orange camp following the UCLA defeat, but instead diligent preparation for the Southern California game at Los Angeles, October 19. A scoreless tie in 1933 and a 6 to 6 draw in 1934 had left both teams pretty riled up, and 40,000 spectators turned out to see the grudge settled at Memorial Coliseum.

second quarter, one on a pass, Mountain to Jack Casserly, and the other on the strength of some fine driving by Valley who scored from the two-yard mark. Swanson marked up the extra point on his place kick. Fisher again was a bulwark in the line, playing the entire 60 minutes. Deming was a power in the center of the forward wall.

Outward indications of this contest pointed to an even-money chance against the Washington State Cougars the next weekend, but injuries and other twists of fate bobbed up to make the Trojan victory more costly than first thought.

## COUGARS DISPLAY CHAMPIONSHIP FORM

After a week's workout, dimmed by the death of Mrs. Walquist and Walquist's departure for Chicago, the Beavers again trekked to Portland, October 26, for a meeting engagement with the formidable felines from WSC. Ed Goddard, the Cougar all-American quarterback, lived up to his

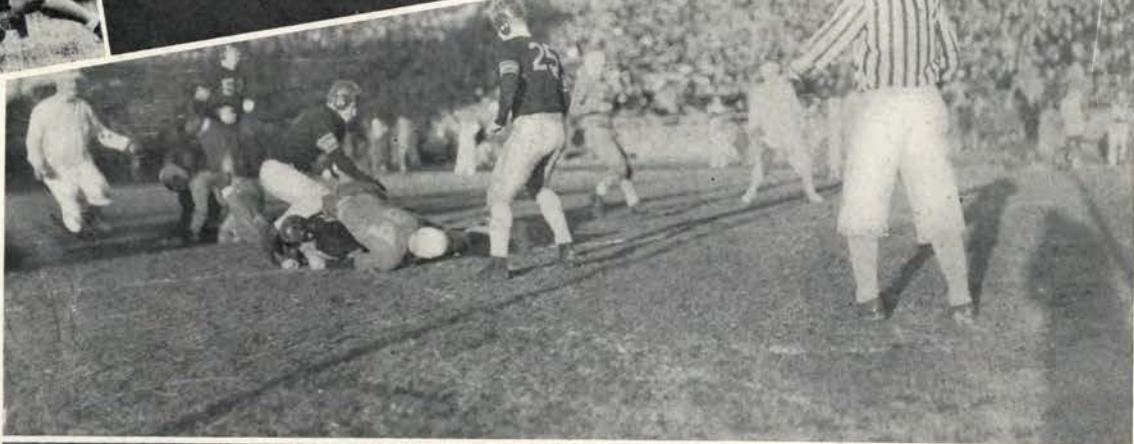


Above—Cornhusker fake reverse fails to fool Beavers.

Right top—The touchdown that spelled defeat for the Orangemen at Lincoln. Center left—"Did you see that blonde in Section C—?"

Center right—Elmer Kolberg mashes an Idaho potato.

Lower left—Patrick scores against Bearcats. Lower right—Close shave in the Idaho game as Casserly breaks through.



title with an exhibition that had the Orangemen diving all over the clay of Multnomah stadium, and his two lieutenants, Ted Christoffersen and Roger Dougherty, provided just enough change of pace to keep the Beavers guessing. Although Oregon State was doped to lose, the fierceness of play kept Orange hopes high until the fourth quarter when the game was iced. The final score, 26 to 13, proved no accurate index of the play. The last WSC scores came via the air late in the game with the Orange regular backfield on the sidelines. Goddard's accurate aim tossed most of the passes to Christoffersen, the Norwegian from Honolulu, to bring the Cougar's scores.

Oregon State's first touch-down came at the start of the second half when Gray took the kickoff on his eight-yard line and raced 89 yards through everyone on the field to the Cougar three where a clutching shoestring tackle brought him down. From there the sorrel top took the ball over for a score in two plays. Late in the final period the Beavers tallied again when a long pass from Lynn Jackson found the fingers of Weaver, a utility end who makes a business of making hard catches look easy. The gun ended any further scoring and the Beavers found themselves tied with the Trojans for sixth place in the



Schultz  
Joslin  
Woerner  
McClurg



Second down and inches to go



Bearss



Scott



Creider

conference standings. The game was roughly played and before the final period had started Swanson, Stan McClurg and Strack had been removed with injuries, joining Deming who did not even suit up.

Gray again was outstanding for Oregon State with his passes and punt returns. McClurg was the most effective lineman, making many stops from his post at guard. Goddard, Christoffersen and Dougherty proved the margin of superiority for the Cougars, pounding out yardage that the Orange seemed powerless to stop.

### BREAKS COST BEAVERS OREGON GAME

Taking advantage of two breaks and following them up with scores, a heads-up University of Oregon football team edged out the Beavers 13 to 0 in a torrid battle at Eugene, November 9. The traditional game, providing the main homecoming attraction for both schools, was marked by colorful stunts both on and off the field. Seniors of both teams were introduced, and the Patrick twins, Bill of Oregon's eleven and Bob of Oregon State's, were presented.

Oregon State's second team lined up for the opening kickoff against the Webfoots, a starting and, of course, much-questioned tactical move on Coach Stiner's part. After holding

their own for a good half of the first period against the best of the University's gridmen, a jittery moment cost the reserves the ball on a fumble, and the Ducks took just three plays to convert the break into a score. Bob Braddock, Webfoot halfback, carried the ball on a 14-yard march to score. The second Oregon tally came in the second period after another fumble, this time by Joe Gray who misjudged a punt in his own corner of the field. The Ducks again capitalized on the break and pushed Frank Michek across for the score.

At the beginning of the second half the Orangemen opened up and for a minute showed the smooth-clicking machine of other games. Gray fired several passes that put the ball on the Oregon 10, but here the Webfoots put up a stubborn defense, and the Beavers lost the ball on downs.

For the remainder of the half the two teams fought evenly, with Oregon playing safe ball and the Orangemen taking wild chances. In the final minute, Oregon State, with the ball inside her own 15-yard line, elected to pass on fourth

Patrick

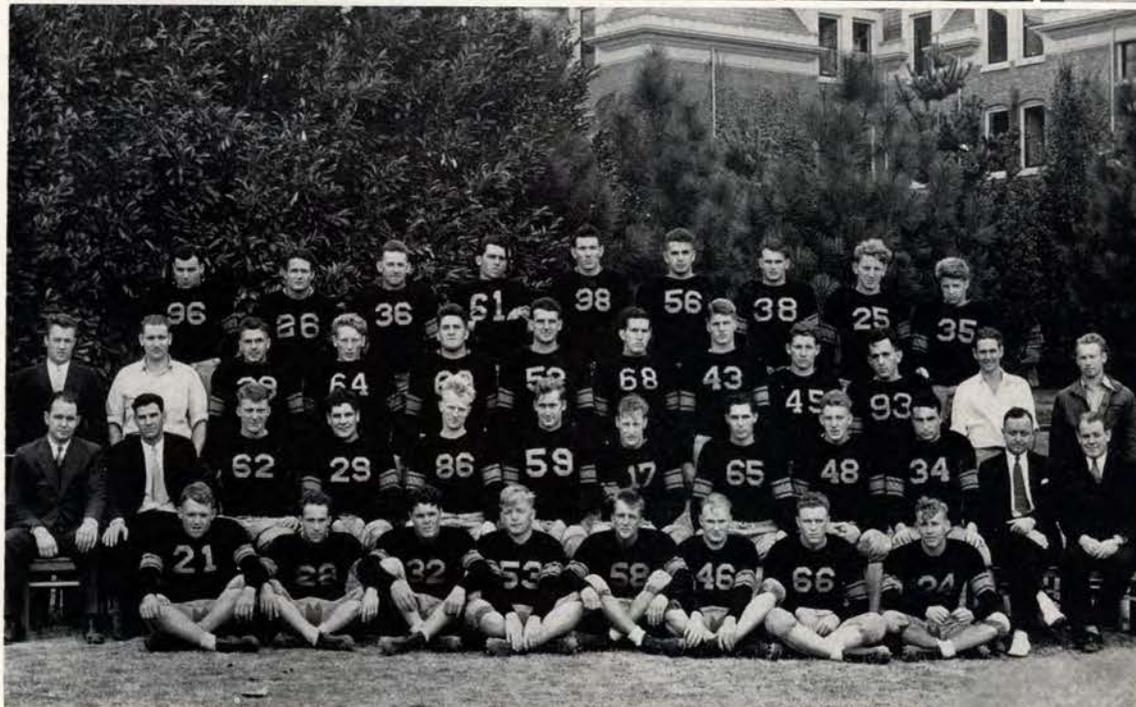
Brown

Strack

Swanson

Deming

Duncan



Oregon State varsity football squad.

down and the ball went to the Webfoots. The gun saved what surely would have been another score as Lefty Lopez, shifty half, took it to the one-foot line.

The beautiful punting of Oregon's Stan Riordan kept the Beavers in hot water throughout the day and, with the exception of the first score, proved the margin of superiority for the Webfoots. Two kicks went out of bounds inside the one-yard line.

#### VANDALS ON RAID HERE DAD'S DAY

The 1935 home season closed with the University of Idaho game here November 16. The final count was 13 to 0 with the Orangemen on the long end of the score, but the self-assured, gambling Vandals put on a thrilling fight that kept Oregon State worried throughout the contest.

The Stinermen opened the scoring in the initial quarter when eagle-eyed Woody Joslin fell on Theron Ward's fumble over the Idaho goal line. The Idaho safety had misjudged Bill Duncan's coffin-corner punt. Swanson's toe collected the extra point in spite of the mud and rain. In the third period, Joe Gray brought the cigar-smoking dads to their feet with a 69-yard punt return that was his prettiest run of the year. Gray eluded six Vandal tacklers before the Orange interference formed, and then raced untouched to the goal to make the score 13 to 0. The remainder of the game saw the Vandals throwing passes all

over Bell field, but Kolberg, the tall sophomore fullback, intercepted or knocked down most of them. Kolberg and Swanson were outstanding on defense, and Gray again led the offensive.

#### MONTANA PROVIDES MUD AND ICE

On the icy field at Missoula, the Beavers closed their conference schedule by struggling through four heart-rending quarters to a scoreless tie with University of Montana. Both teams were within hailing distance of the goal several times, but neither could produce the decisive blow needed to win.

Gray and Mountain were kept in check most of the game by the hard-tackling Grizzlies, while Mike Popovich and Jim Blastic, Montana ball-carriers, found little encouragement at the Beaver forward wall. Swanson provided the only thrill of the day when he caught a pass on his 45-yard line and ran to the Montana 10. Here again the Beaver attack bogged down, literally and figuratively.

The Orangemen finished the conference season with a record of two wins, three losses, and the tie with Montana. Stanford, California and UCLA finished the conference schedule tied for first place by virtue of winning four games and losing one. Washington State and Oregon were tied for fourth place with three won and two lost. Washington ended in sixth, with four wins and three losses, while OSC placed seventh. Southern California, Idaho

Valley

Markham

Gray

Fisher

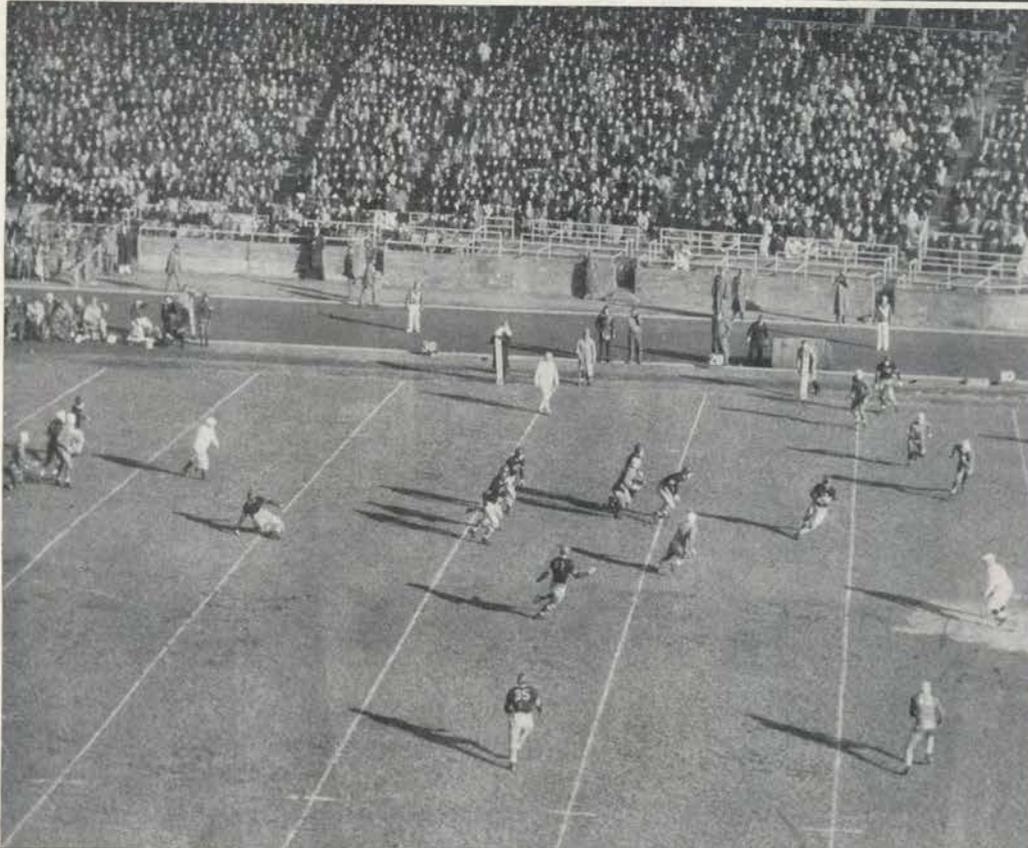
Miller

Mountain

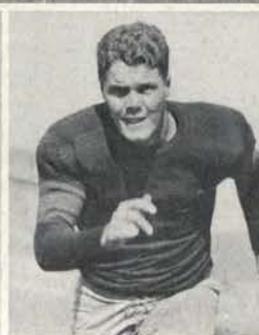


and Montana finished at the tail of the conference in that order.

**FUTURE LOOKS PROMISING**  
At the close of the season the board of con-



Center—Panoramic view of Joslin receiving pass in Nebraska game. From top left—Managers Johnson and Brown, Cornwall, Jones, Sutherland, Jackson, Watts, Weaver, Baker, Lillebo, Moody, Brande, Kolberg, Eilers, Ramsey.



trol awarded the following men letters: seniors, Ernest Bearss, Harold Brown, Ray Scott, Wayne Valley, Jack Casserly, Stan McClurg, Woody Joslin, Maynard Schultz and Jack Woerner; juniors, Ken Deming, Ed Strack and Tom Swanson; sophomores, Joe Gray, Dwight Baker, Jack Brande, Bill Duncan, John Eilers, Bob Mountain, Don Fisher, Elmer Kolberg, Jim Miller, Dale Lillebo, Glen Moody, Howard Weaver, Frank Ramsey, John Watts and Dick Sutherland.

Football should reach a new top next season. With a flock of returning lettermen plus some sweet-looking freshmen to handle, Coach Stiner and his aides should give the conference something to consider more seriously, barring unforeseen events.



It's a tossup!  
Present Arms

Don't push, boys

Not Red Grange—just a careening Cougar  
Hail Beavers  
Queen Helen smiles  
Okay, Mac



**Basketball**

UNIVERSITY of Washington's Pacific Coast Olympic Games representative basketball team kept Oregon State college basketball players from repeating their 1935 northern division conference championship performance, but it couldn't stop little Wally Palmberg, sleight-of-hand Orange forward

on the coast this year, his last for Oregon State. Palmberg, perhaps the greatest basketball player Oregon State has even known, was the unanimous choice of the northern division coaches for forward on the division all-star team.

In the Olympic tryouts at Seattle, March 25



Left—Strictly on the up and up between Conkling and Silver of Oregon.  
Right—Palmberg palms his trusty left-hander.

star, from running wild in almost every conference game during the 1936 season and smashing to bits with a grand total of 187 points in 16 games, the loop individual high scoring record of 176 points set by Bobby Galer of Washington in 1934.

The diminutive Orange scoring sensation was given the rating of the best single player

and 26, the Orange northern division runner-up team surprised everyone but itself by upsetting Stanford's coast champion quintet, 33 to 23, the first night, only to lose to the Huskies, 35-29, in the play-off.

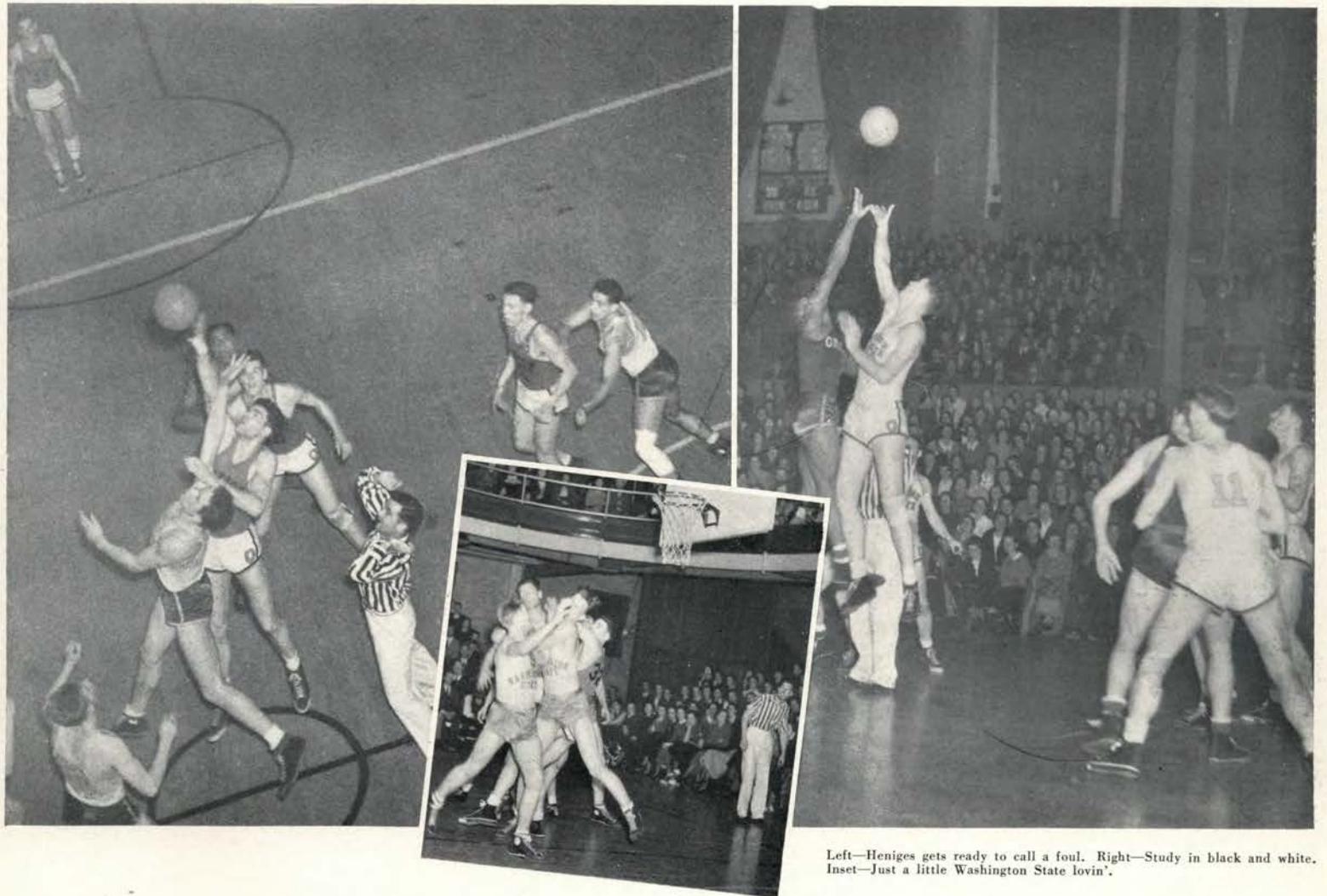
#### PRE-SEASON APPEARANCE ONLY FAIR

Using the pre-season schedule as a criterion, not much appeared to be in store for the Oregon

State basketball team for the 1935-36 season as far as hopes for another pennant were concerned. In seven games played, the Orangemen won five and dropped two. They broke even in a two-game series with University of Southern California, 1935 Pacific coast conference winners, at Los Angeles, January 2 and 3, winning

tively. With Palmberg, Bob Bergstrom, and Earl Conkling, 1935 regulars, back and Cliff Folen and Hub Tuttle, both lettermen reserves, to round out the quintet, Slat's Gill, Orange coach, formed a starting team that remained intact through most of the season.

With this combination, supported by strong



Left—Heniges gets ready to call a foul. Right—Study in black and white. Inset—Just a little Washington State lovin'.

the first game, 45 to 40, and losing the second, 50 to 36.

Only two first team members and two reserves were lost to the Orange squad by graduation. They were Captain George Hibbard, all-coast forward and Baron von Lyman, guard, both regulars, and Merle Taylor and Fred Hill, reserve forward and guard, respec-

reserves, the Orangemen fought their way through the first 14 games only to lose the division title in the final two games with Washington at Seattle, March 6 and 7.

At the outset of the pre-season game schedule, Oregon State showed a decided lack of polish. The entire team seemed to lack smoothness, and this fault especially was noticeable

among the sophomores who made up a large part of the Orange reserve strength. Although they won five of their seven pre-conference contests, the Orangemen could hardly be rated as an outstanding quintet.

Orangemen opened their season with three straight wins over Union Oil, 35 to 32, Willamette university, 30 to 29, and Multnomah club, 39 to 19. They dropped their next contest to Union Oil, 27 to 24, only to come back the following night and capture the finale of the three-game series with the Oilers, 36 to 25. After the last oiler game, the Orange boarded the train for Los Angeles where they were to meet the University of Southern California quintet. The Orange split the duo of games with their Pacific coast title conquerors of the year before. Orange basketeurs appeared only fairly impressive against the Trojans.

However, the Oregon State team had begun to shape itself into the team which finished the season at the top in 1935. Palmberg drew the attention of the spectators, and he received much praise from the southern sports writers. The quintet that opened the conference season here a week later was a much improved club from the one which played only fair basketball at the outset of the pre-conference campaign.

### VANDALS LITTLE OPPOSITION

Oregon State basketball players drew University of Idaho as their first conference opponent. The Vandals, doped to have one of the



Above—Egge's eye is excellent. Below—The Palmberg-Liebowitz duel goes on.

strongest teams in their school's history, came out of the Inland Empire and walked into a miniature tornado in the form of one Wally Palmberg. The first night was a warmup as far as Palmberg was concerned. The Orange

shooting star scored only six points. Cliff Folen, 6 foot 7 inch guard, led the way to the 31 to 24 Orange victory by scoring four field goals and two free throws for a total of ten points.

It was the second night that Orange fans got their first inkling of what to expect from Palmberg during the remainder of the season. The little forward ran wild to score 19 points and lead the Orange to a 45 to 19 victory over the Vandals.

Thirteen days later Oregon State again met Idaho, this time at Moscow. The story was much the same except that the Vandals proved much tougher on their home court. The Orangemen were forced to extend themselves all the way to eke out a 22 to 21 win the first night. Palmberg repeated his previous first night stand against Idaho by scoring six points.

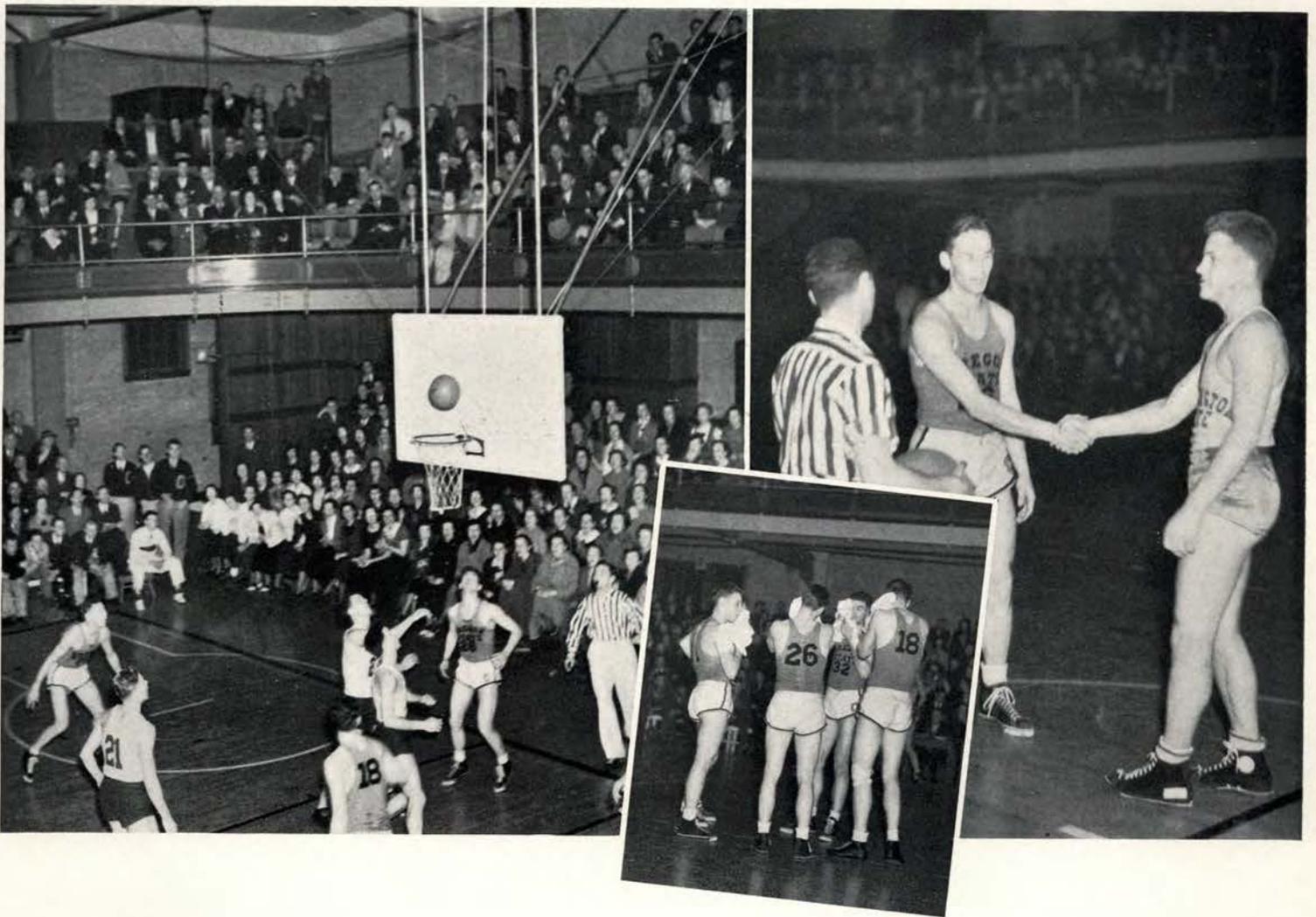
The following night Palmberg opened fire and scored 14 points to bring his team a 33 to 22 victory and its only clean sweep of a four-game series of the season.

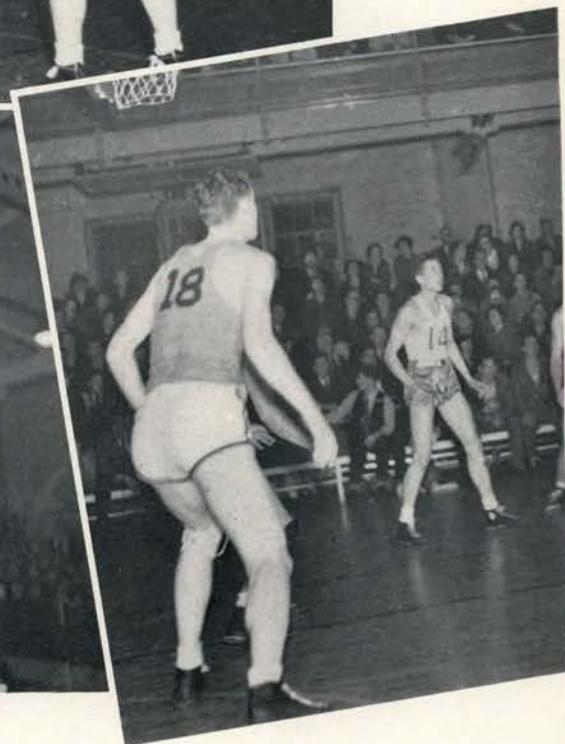
It was this last Vandal game that put the Orange definitely in the championship running and made them a likely prospect to again take the division crown.

### COUGARS TAKE ONE TILT

Orangemen won three out of four games with Washington State basketball team, breaking even at Pullman, January 21 and 22, and winning both of the games played at Corvallis, February 14 and 15. On the first night of Oregon State's road trip into the Inland Empire, the Orange barely squeezed out a 27 to 26 victory. The Cougars reversed the results the next night, however, and slapped on a 32 to

Left—Bishop and Bergstrom follow in on long one. Right—"It's all in fun, anyway." Inset—Hot stuff, this game.





Top—Let's get that ball.  
Left—It's a bucket!

31 defeat. Palmberg was high man for Oregon State with 13 points the first night and six the next evening.

When Oregon State met the Cougars on the Beaver floor they showed the visitors no mercy, walloping them 33 to 26 and 41 to 26. Palmberg continued on his way to a new northern division high scoring record by picking up a total of 11 points the first night and following through the next night with 15 points.

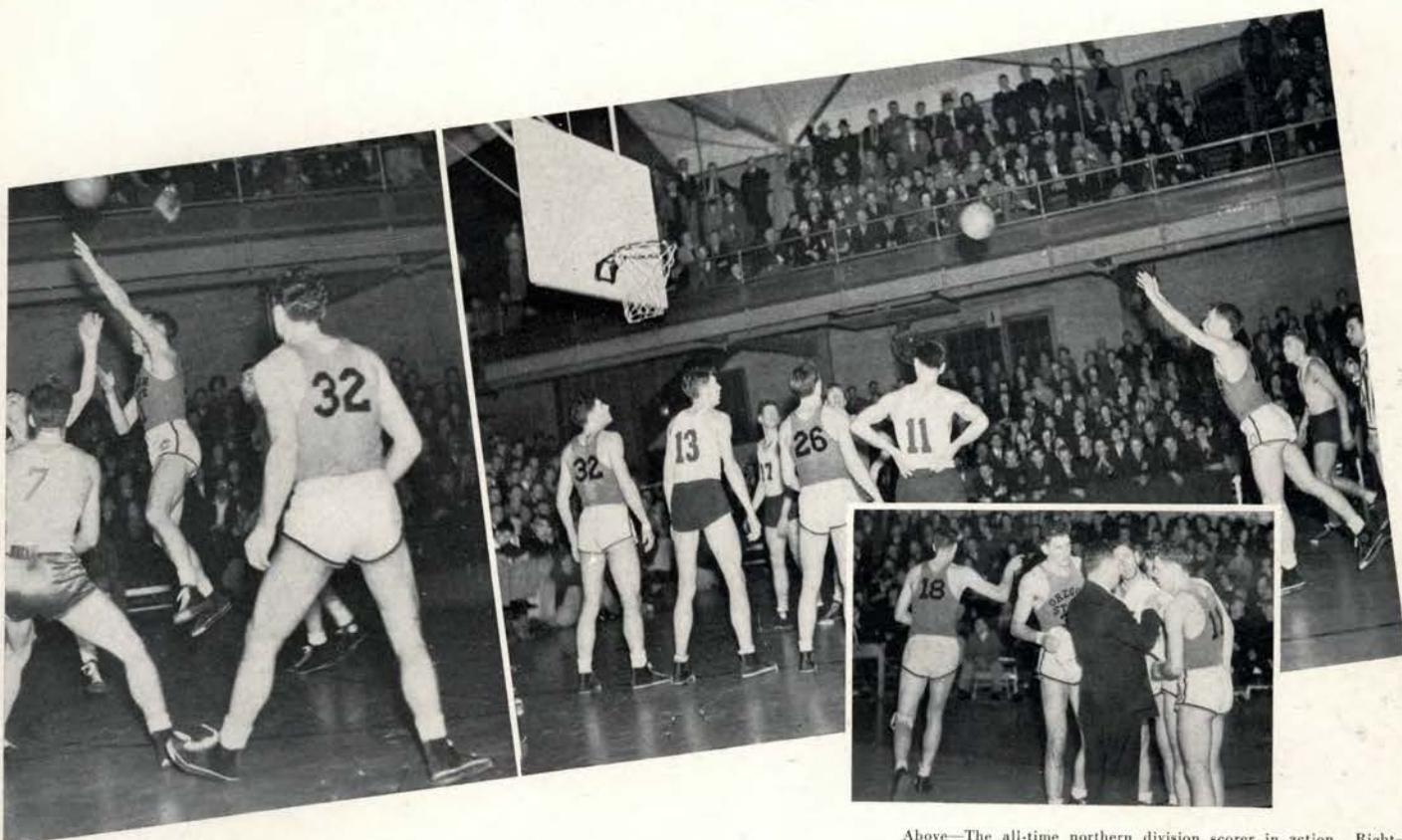
#### HUSKIES GET BEAVER'S NUMBER

The Orange basketeers were completely overwhelmed by the brilliant University of Washington players' opening game on the Oregon State court. In the opening conference series at Corvallis, February 3 and 4, the Huskies took both games; the first, 51 to 33 and the second 35 to 31.

Shooting from almost every spot on the floor, Ed Loverich, Ralph Bishop and Chuck

Wagner, Washington's high scoring trio, completely dominated the play of the first night. Loverich scored 18 points, Wagner scored 16 and Bishop scored 11. They did not completely steal the show, however, for the popular Palmberg continued his scoring battle and collected a total of 15 points to lead his teammates.

to 30 and 25 to 19, and thereby lost the title, they were not left out when the glory was handed out, for Palmberg brought new fame to the Orange campus by scoring 19 points the first night and seven the second to boost the old conference scoring record 11 points.



Above—The all-time northern division scorer in action. Right—Shooting one—Palmberg. Inset—Doc patches things up.

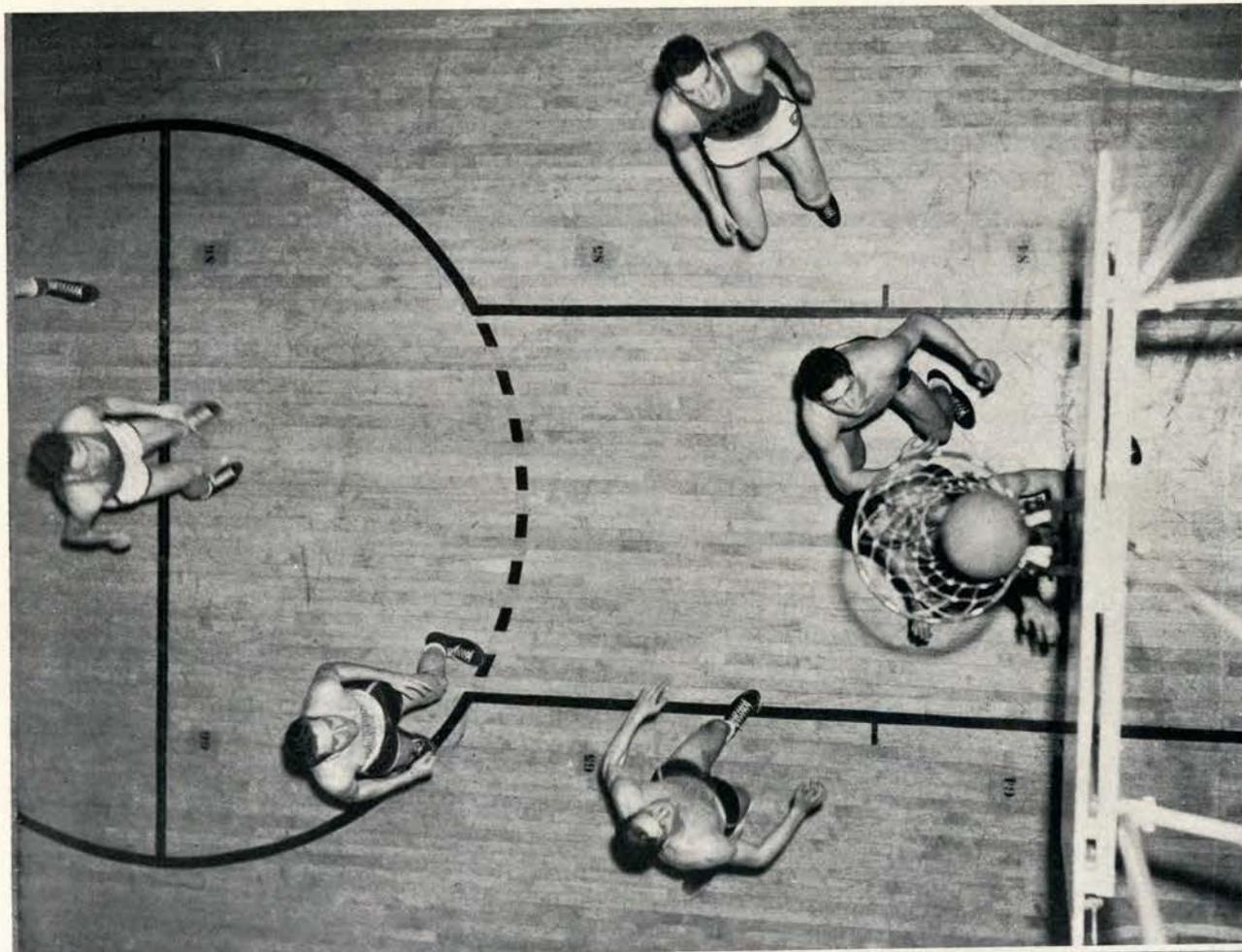
The second night's performance was radically different. The game was so close that it was not until the last four minutes that the Huskies finally overcame an Orange lead held during all the previous minutes of the game. The "terrible trio" were held to five, seven and eight points, respectively, while Palmberg led the night's scoring with nine points. He was closely followed by Folen who accounted for eight points.

Palmberg set the new division scoring mark at Seattle in the final series of the season. Although the Orange dropped both games, 39

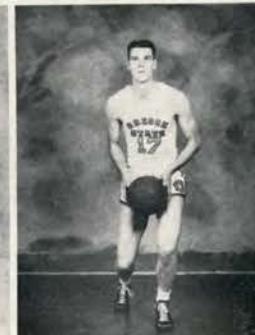
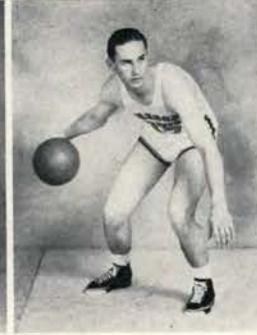
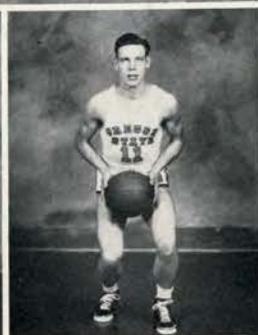
#### WEBFOOTS FARE ONLY ONE VICTORY

After dropping the first game of the series 29-27 to Oregon's tall Grenadiers at Eugene, the Orange quintet came back to defeat their ancient rivals three straight, 49 to 23 at Corvallis, 28 to 26 at Eugene and 35 to 29 on the Beaver court.

The elongated Webfoot team, heralded as the best in years to represent the University, looked very impressive in defeating the Orangemen in their first meeting, but after that it was a different story. The Orange five, evidently irked by their poor showing against their



The famous Howells rafter shot as Conkling dumps it in. From left—Manager Stickler, Palmberg, Tuttle, Conkling, Bergstrom, Folen, Kidder.



rival Oregon school, sought revenge and found it in the next meeting with a disorganized Oregon team. Palmberg again was the star of the series, scoring 8, 15, 10 and 14 points in the four games. Cliff Folen was right behind Palmberg with 14, 5, 9 and 9 points scored in the series.

#### NEXT YEAR'S TASK DIFFICULT

With four lettermen, three of them from the first team, gone from the Orange team next

year, Coach Gill is faced with the difficult task of rebuilding his Oregon State basketball machine. Those veterans who will be lost to the squad, either by the three-year rule or by graduation, are Wally Palmberg, forward; Bob Bergstrom, guard; Cliff Folen, guard, and Wilbur Kidder, guard and center.

Probably the toughest task facing Coach Gill is to find a player capable of filling the position left vacant by Palmberg. The little Orange

forward was the main cog in the 1936 Orange quintet. His all-around ability made him almost indispensable to the team. The outstanding man to take Palmberg's place is Art Merryman, two-year letter winner forward. Merryman, who is one of the most deceptive passers ever seen on an Orange court, served as understudy for Palmberg during the last two seasons.

Two regulars will be back for their final season for Oregon State. They are Earl Conkling, husky center, and Hub Tuttle, guard. These two players performed well during the last season and probably will form a nucleus for the 1937 Orange five.

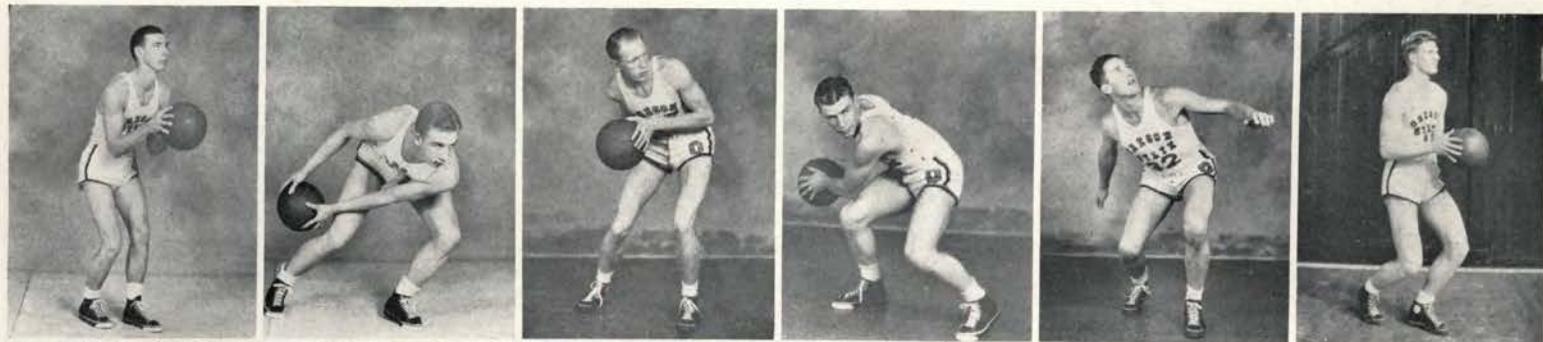
Other lettermen who will be back next year are Chet Kebbe, guard; and Sir Howard Watson Lyman, Bart., guard. Both these players were sophomores last season and are

slated to take care of the first team guard berths in 1937.

Outstanding among the reserves who will make strong bids for starting honors on next year's Orange five are Ira Wintermute, forward; Eldon Bailey, guard; Rudy Hakala, forward; Jay Hollingsworth, forward; Nello Vanelli, forward, and Elmer Kolberg, guard.

#### PALMBERG PRAISED

Perhaps the greatest moment of the 1936 team was at Seattle in the third Husky game. With all efforts centered on stopping Palmberg's scoring, the entire Orange team fought his battle with him point by point to break the scoring record. Hec Edmundson, Washington coach, paid Palmberg a high compliment with a sincere "boy, you are the best basketball player I have ever seen."



From left — Merryman, Lyman, Hollingsworth, Wintermute, Kebbe, Kolberg. The 1936 Oregon State college basketball squad.

After winning from Oregon State the right to go east in the Olympic playoff at Seattle, the University of Washington quintet journeyed east for the national playoff. Here they played outstandingly, finally losing in the semi-finals to the tournament favorite.

**SECOND-GUESS  
VENTURED**

What might have been a winning season for Oregon State was marked by two important factors, if second-guessing is permissible. First was the initial upset suffered at the hands of Oregon's basketball team, a defeat which put Oregon State in the hole as far as the league standings were concerned from the start. The second was the inability either to stop University of Washington's high-powered attack, or make its own function fast enough.

Time after time during the season, it was directly up to the Orangemen to either win or lose the championship against the Huskies, and every time the Washington team produced something that just could not be overcome. Again in the Olympic playoffs the Oregon State team had an opportunity to redeem itself, but could not find the combination that meant victory.



Halftime stuff  
Let's get started  
The State Board looks on

Sideline inspiration

Coach Gill and Bergy collaborate  
Basketball technicians  
Cap Beard starts truckin'

**Track**

GRANT "DOC" SWAN, beginning his second year as head Orange varsity track coach, was greeted at the opening of the 1935 season with prospects that were "anything but bright". Graduation took valuable lettermen that would be hard to replace.

Ten lettermen—Don Eckman, high jump; Stan Farrow, two-mile; Ernie Guggisberg, mile; Wilbur Kidder, high hurdles and broad jump; Bob Patrick, quarter-mile; Chuck Prah, high hurdles and pole vault; Neil Rice, high hurdles and broad jump; Jim Stoop, pole vault and high jump; Del Turner, distances, and Will White, half mile—formed the nucleus around which Coach Swan built his 1935 track team. The Orange cinder squad won one major dual meet, against the University of Idaho, and a four-way meet with the rooks, Willamette university and Pacific university.

The championship efforts of Wilbur Kidder in the high hurdles, and of Jim Daneri in the javelin brought to Oregon State a fourth place in the northern division of the Pacific coast conference meet at Seattle.

### HUSKIES TOO STRONG

University of Washington's great track team, fresh from a stunning victory over the national ICAAA Champion Stanford Indians, formed the first competition of the year for the Orange. Nearly two weeks before the meet Coach Swan prophesied that the Orangemen would be lucky if they scored 25 points against the powerful Husky cinder squad. Swan underestimated his charges by  $13\frac{1}{2}$  points, for the Orange trackmen captured one first place and enough seconds to boost their

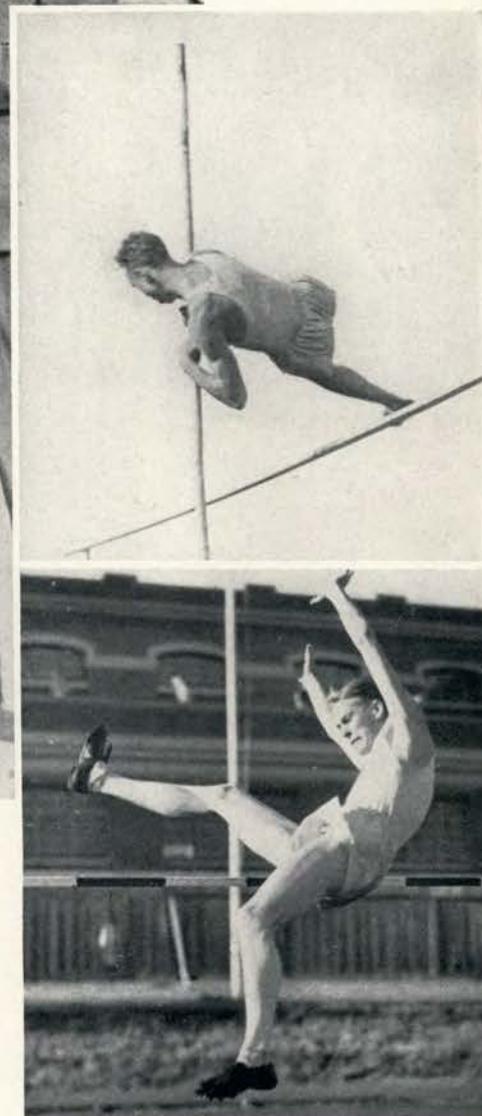
total to  $38\frac{1}{2}$ . Washington took every other first place to roll up a  $92\frac{1}{2}$ -point final score.

Don Anderson, veteran discus thrower for the Beavers scored the lone Oregon State first place. He saved the Orangemen from a complete swamping by heaving the platter 133 feet  $5\frac{1}{2}$  inches.

Outstanding individual performance of the day was by Bruce Hunter, crack Husky sprint man.



Coach Swan and Captain Prah collaborate. Right above—High jinks. Right below—Riding the rods.



### ANNUAL RELAYS CLOSE TIFF

Orange trackmen presented a much improved team over the one which lost to Washington in the University of Oregon-Oregon State relays held here on Bell field. The Webfoots won, 5 to 3, but it was not until the finish of the distance medley, next to last event, that the meet was cinched by Oregon.

The lemon-yellow sprint stars won the two-mile, 880, shuttle hurdle, sprint medley and distance medley, and the Orangemen won the 440, four-mile and mile events.

### ORANGEMEN BREEZE TO WIN

The Beaver squad sensed its first taste of

victory in the 1935 season when it swept through a four-way meet with the rooks, Willamette and Pacific, taking firsts in 12 of the 15 events and amassing 99 points to completely smother the other contestants.

The Rooks were next with 38 points, followed by Pacific with 19 and Willamette with 6.

Outstanding performances of the day were the high jump in which Eckman, star Orange jumper, cleared the bar at 6 feet, 1 inch; the javelin in which Daneri heaved the spear 201 feet, 5 inches, the best throw ever made by an Oregon State athlete, and the two-mile run, won by Dave Shepard, Orange sophomore, in 9 minutes, 43.6 seconds.



Above—Clark sprints to tape. Upper right—"Student body tickets here, please." Extreme right—Skeet O'Connell checks the dope. Right—King Devine takes a load off his mind.

## BEAVERS SWAMP VANDALS

Led by lanky Wilbur Kidder, Oregon State piled up ten first places and nine seconds to almost double Idaho's score in winning over the Vandals 85½ to 45½ at Moscow. Kidder paced the Orangemen with firsts in both high and low hurdles and the broad jump for 15 points.

The Orangemen swept the quarter-mile and took both first and second in the mile, broad jump, half-mile, high jump, javelin and high and low hurdles. The Vandals took first and second in the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

Unique among the track performances was that of Earl Conkling who took leave of his baseball teammates at Pullman, Washington, and hurried the nine miles to Moscow to compete in the high jump which he won with a leap of 6 feet ¾ inch. After completing his winning jump Conkling changed into his street clothes and sped back to Pullman to join the Orange baseball squad.

Outstanding Oregon State performances were by Bob Patrick, who won the 440 in 49.8 seconds; Will White, who copped the 880 in one minute, 59.9 seconds, and Kidder, who skimmed the high hurdles in 15.2 seconds.

## WEBFOOTS DOPED WINNERS

University of Oregon trackmen ran true to dope in winning from the Orangemen, 87 1/3 to 43 2/3, in the twenty-seventh annual dual meet between the two institutions on Hayward field at Eugene. The victory was Oregon's seventeenth over the Beavers.

Eclipsing all other performances of the day was the stunning javelin throw of 219 feet, 4 inches by Jumping Jim Daneri to win that event for Oregon State. This heave was one of the outstanding throws of the year in the nation. Nearly paralleling this was the record-breaking broad jump of Arne Lingren, Oregon's northern division champion, who leaped 23 feet, 6 inches. The Webfoots won eleven first places to Oregon State's four.

Patrick

Farrow

Guggisberg

Samsel

Eckman

Daneri

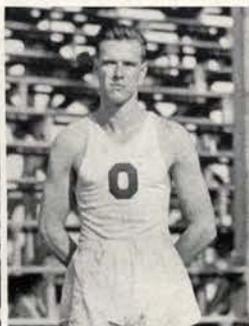


White takes baton with good lead in relays

Rice

White

Bailey



Kidder

Clark

Shepard

Valley

Conkling

Seigal

Above—Varsity track squad.  
Right above—Blackledge.

### CONFERENCE MEET

The Oregon State track team finished its 1935 season at the northern division of the Pacific coast conference meet at Seattle.

The Orangemen scored 12½ points to wind up in fourth place.

Kidder, who was an outstanding performer all season, again led the Staters, bringing home the only first place for the Beavers. He won the 120-yard high hurdles in 15 seconds. University of Washington won the meet with 50¾ points. Oregon and Washington State followed close in order.

Jimmy Daneri, star Orange javelin thrower, was awarded transportation to the national collegiate A.A. meet at Berkeley, Cal., because of his outstanding performances during the season.

The Orange spear tosser, who was up against the pick of the nation's javelin throwers, turned in a very creditable showing, heaving the stick 210 feet, 11 inches to take sixth place. On his first throw in the finals, Daneri threw the spear over 225 feet. His toss was disqualified, however, as he stepped over the line.

**SEVENTEEN AWARDS MADE**

Fifteen letters, one service stripe and one manager's sweater were awarded by Coach Swan at the end of the season.

Those receiving letters were Don Anderson, Hal Clark, Earl Conkling, Jim Daneri, Don Eckman, Stanley Farrow, Ernie Guggisberg, Wilbur Kidder, Bob Patrick, Chuck Prah, Scott Samsel, Dave Shepard, Benny Siegel, Howard Stoop, and Will White. A service stripe was given Charles Crosley, and a manager's sweater was presented to Warren Bailey, team manager.

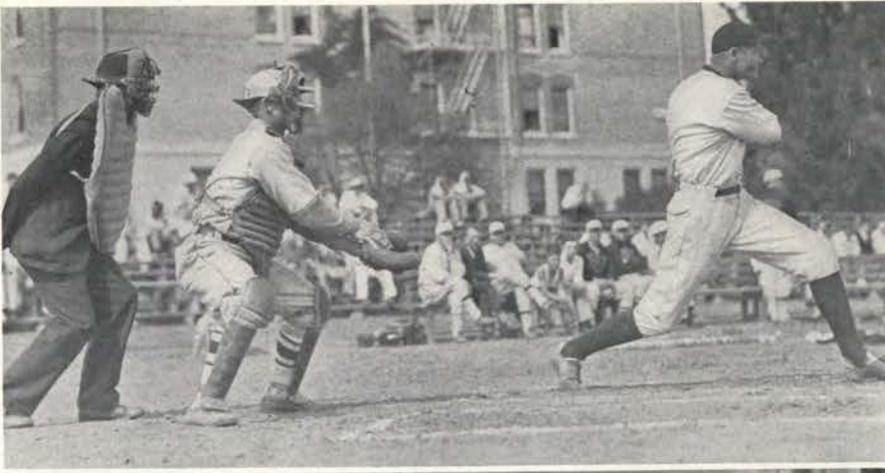


Quick change  
He floats thru the air  
Natives of California

Streamline strut  
Patrick starts relay  
Get set



**Baseball**



Left top—Creider swings on one for safe hit against the champion Webfoots. Left bottom—The press is always with us. Bottom—A safe view of Betty at bat.



OREGON State's baseball squad found itself bucked by two opposing forces as it prepared to enter a short pre-season campaign of seven games at the start of the 1935 season. First was the usual unpleasant weather conditions which haunted the spring athletic forces and cancelled one game; second, concerning the squad directly, was the lack of pitchers.

Power in abundant quantities was exhibited by the Orangemen in swamping Linfield college 19 to 3 and 14 to 9 in the initial two games. In these frays the Beavers proved they had punch at the plate, but were not so sure on the mound. Willamette university was next on the Orange slate. The Bearcats proved too tough for the Beavers, annexing the two-game series 6 to 3 and 7 to 4.

Oregon Normal visited the campus next and fell before a barrage of base hits 9 to 7. In the other non-conference contest Oregon State bowed before University of Portland 7 to 4.

Earl Conkling, reporting for baseball for the first time after a successful season on the basketball court, proved to be the surprise of the Orange hitters and at the close of the pre-season schedule was on top with a .563 average. Bob Bergstrom was second with .417.

Pitching duties were shared by Boyd Rasmussen, Jack Woerner and Bruno Kolkowski, all lettermen, and Bill Kalibak, a sophomore.

#### CONFERENCE RECORD GOOD

After a mediocre showing in pre-conference clashes, Slats Gill's charges rapidly developed into a slugging combination that remained in

the thick of the pennant struggle until it embarked on its last road trip. A mere duo of

Beatty, Bergstrom, Conkling, Ed Creider, Rasmussen, Tom Ward, Woerner, Norm Worthley, Eldon Ruppe, Bud Dockery, Dan Mitola and Jim McEwan. Bob Lambourne was awarded a manager's sweater.

Oregon State baseball squad



Final conference standings showed Oregon in first place, Washington second, Oregon State and Washington State tied for third, and Idaho in the cellar. Beatty and Bergstrom were chosen as catcher and third baseman respectively on the northern division all-star team.

### OREGON'S McFADDEN TOO GREAT

A single victory in four

victories out of a half dozen contests on their trip into the Inland Empire and Seattle gave the Beavers an even break in conference competition and knocked them out of first place into a tie for third with Washington State.

At the close of the northern division season letters were awarded to 13 Beaver baseball players. They were Captain George Hibbard, Melvin

Watch Dat Stuff



Where's the rabbit's foot, Buck? Carl and Lonnie look pleased





starts was the best the Orange baseball squad could do against the University of Oregon Webfoots. The Ducks won the pennant for the second consecutive time, but not until they turned in a hard-fought victory over the Orangemen in the final contest of the season. The first game, played in Eugene, was a sorry affair for the Beavers who were shutout 17 to 0. Don McFadden, ace hurler of the Webfoot aggregation, was decidedly "on" and held the hapless Orangemen to two scratch blows, while his teammates pounded the Beaver twirlers off the lot.

The tables were turned the following day at Corvallis, when the Beavers turned in their single win over Oregon by a 12 to 7 margin. Jack Woerner and Bob Bergstrom were the men of the hour, with Woerner holding the men of green to 9 scattered hits. Bergstrom turned in a "Frank Merriwell" play by poling out a long home run with the bases loaded to cinch the victory.

University of Oregon moved a step nearer the coveted championship when they drubbed the Beavers 15 to 6 in the third encounter between the two institutions. It was a free-hitting affair with the Webfoots reaching Rasmussen and Kolkowski for 21 safe blows, while the Orangemen lit on the offerings of McFadden for 13 safe hits. The Beavers went down swinging in their season finale, when a belated ninth inning rally fell short and they lost their third fray to the defending champions 6 to 3.

#### IDAHO DROPS THREE GAMES TO ORANGEMEN

Steady, seven-hit pitching by Bruno Kolkowski, Beaver righthander, and errorless fielding by his teammates were too much for the Vandals from Idaho who lost 12 to 1 in the first game played on the Corvallis diamond. The Beaver sluggers pounded the offerings of three Vandal hurlers for 16 safeties, four of which bounced off the fungo of Tommy Ward, centerfielder. After drawing three meagre hits in six innings, the Vandals came to life, bunching three hits to score one tally. Seven Idaho errors played an important part in the second Orange victory. Jack Woerner handled the pitching duties for the Beavers and was never in danger after the third inning when his mates staked him to a 6 to 1 lead.

Boyd Rasmussen, ace portsider, pitched the Beavers to a 5 to 4 win in the first of the two-game series at Moscow. Good hurling on both sides featured the game, with Rasmussen limiting the Vandals to six blows and Idaho's Black holding the Orange to eight bingles. Idaho had a field day in the last contest, pounding the slants of Jack Woerner for 16 hits while Nasland curved the Beavers into a three-hit submission to gain a 12 to 1 victory. Seven errors by the Orangemen contributed to the Vandal win. The lone Beaver tally came in the fifth

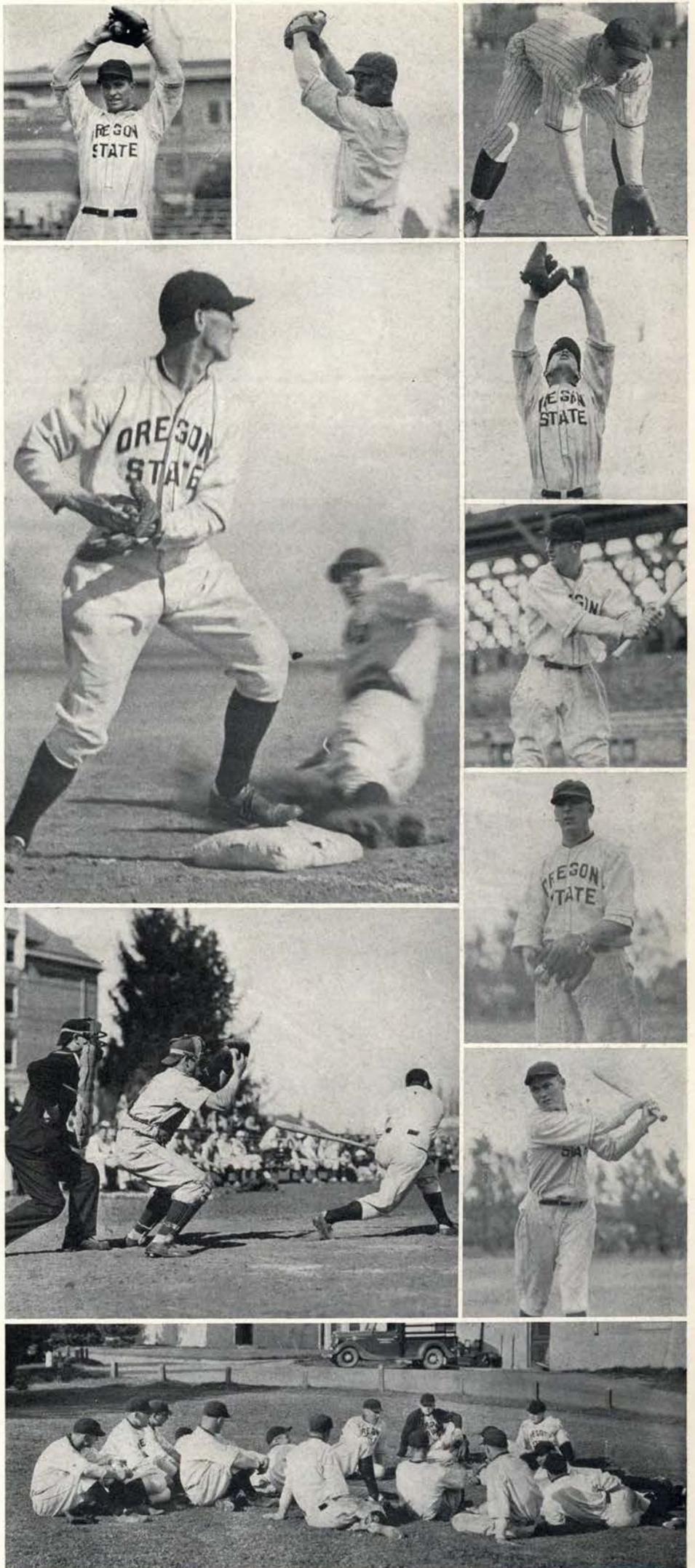
Beatty  
Rasmussen  
Woerner  
Conkling  
Worthley  
Hibbard

canto when Creider singled, went to third on Bergstrom's long fly and came home on Conkling's infield out.

### COUGAR CONTESTS CLOSE

Close contests featured the four encounters with the Cougars from Washington State, but the Staters from Washington were on the long end of the score in three of the games. The first two-game series, played on the Beaver diamond, was a wild affair with the Cougars emerging victorious the first day 9 to 8 and the Orangemen staging an eight-run rally in the lucky seventh inning of the second fray to eke out a 10 to 9 win. In the first contest at Pullman, Rasmussen and Houston staged a pitching duel which Houston won 4 to 2. The Cougars gained their margin of victory in the sixth canto when Caraher tripled, Houston doubled, Robinson singled, and the Beavers

From left—Kolkowski, McEwan, Scott, Bergstrom, Dockery, Mitola, Creider. Below—Slats and his gang take a rest. Upper inset—Bergstrom pegs to second for a double. Lower inset—"Ice-house" Mitola misjudges.





Some fun, hey?  
G'wan home  
Mitola tells one  
Let's talk this over

Booth on a crutch  
Yo-o-o-o!  
Sure it isn't broken, Doc?  
Maybe he'll see it now

were charged up with an error. Total result was three tallies for Jack Friel's men.

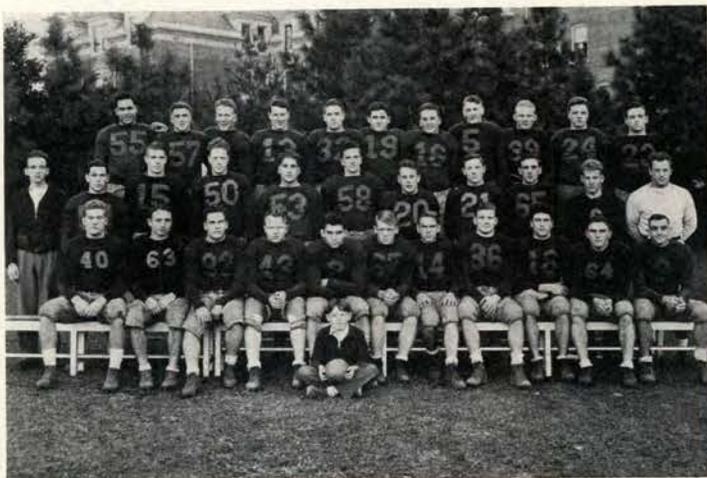
Washington State made it three out of four, when they downed the faltering Beavers 8 to 5 to end the four-game series. This third straight defeat in the Inland Empire dropped Oregon State into a tie for second place.

### BEAVOS SWAMP HUSKIES

A hard-hitting Oregon State baseball team drubbed the University of Washington nine in the first of the annual four-game series. Every Orangeman except one helped account for the 21 hits garnered off the Puget Sound boys. Rasmussen held the Huskies to six bingles. The following day, the Orangemen pulled the game out of the fire with a five-run rally in the ninth stanza to grab a slim 12 to 11 decision. It was another free-hitting, loosely-played game with the two teams totaling 24 safe blows and 11 errors. The Orangemen made it three straight in Seattle when Lefty Rasmussen limited the Huskies a pair of runs, while his teammates scored 13.

Washington won the last game 8 to 0.

**Freshman and Minor Sports**



Freshman football squad



Freshman baseball squad

LACK of reserves was the main problem faced at the opening of the 1935 football season by Hal Moe, beginning his second year as head man of the Oregon State freshmen gridiron camp. In spite of this deficiency of replacements, Coach Moe was able to fashion from 60 candidates reporting for the initial practice a rook team that developed into a better-than-average combination. The Orange babes defeated Southern Oregon Normal school 20 to 0; Gonzaga frosh, 9 to 7, and broke even with the University of Oregon frosh, winning the first game 9 to 0, and losing the second, 6 to 0.

The shortage of first rate reserves did not, however, affect the playing of the regular lineup, which contained several outstanding prospects for next year's Orange varsity. Among the yearling standouts were Johnny Alexander, flashy little left halfback from Pasadena, Cal.; Jay Mercer, right halfback from Jefferson High of Portland; Joe Enzler, quarterback from Woodland, Wash.; Ben Ell, fullback from Jefferson High of Portland, and Don Coons, end from Salem high school.

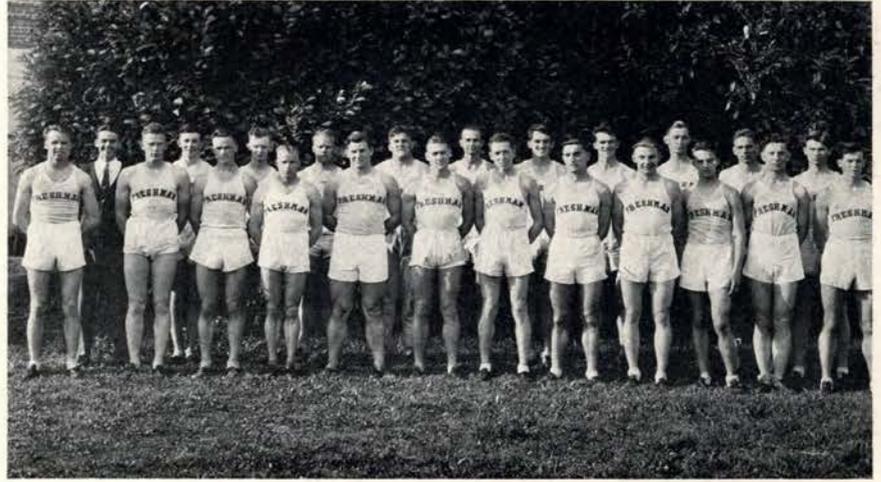
OREGON State's 1935 freshman baseball team, a little slow in starting, ran wild in a brilliant season's finish last year. The records do not nearly show the greatness of George Scott's rook diamond men. In seven games played the Orange babes won four and lost three for a percentage of .571.

Perhaps the outstanding single feat performed by the rook baseballers was the 19 to 0 drubbing they handed the University of Oregon frosh in the first meeting between the two ancient rivals. This shutout rook victory was pitched by Dizzy Dean Johnston, the Nyssa knuckler, who struck out 14 Ducklings and allowed only five scattered hits.

The rooks lost their first two games, one to Hubbard High, 12 to 2, and the other to Salem High, 6 to 5. They beat Salem in a return game, 15 to 10, and won two of the remaining three games with the Ducklings, 6 to 5 and 8 to 3. The frosh won the third tilt, 14 to 13.

Johnston easily was the outstanding player of the season. Ira Wintermute and Lloyd Chatterton, outfielders, and John Wynne, Herman Gaglia, Joe Gray and Roger Morey, infielders, were other freshman stars.

Freshman track squad



SEVERAL outstanding prospects were developed on last season's Oregon State rook track team which broke even in the two meets with the University of Oregon frosh, winning the relays, four to one, and losing the track and field meet, 62  $\frac{2}{3}$  to 59  $\frac{1}{3}$ . Among the freshmen luminaries were Ed Woodcock and Ben Du Fresne, high jumpers; Matt Clasper, miler; Duane Ackerson, high hurdles; Kenny Filsinger, low hurdles; Homer Maxwell, half-miler, and Aaron Funk, sprinter.

OREGON State's rook basketball team, under two new coaches, Merle Taylor and Fred Hill, both former Orange varsity court stars, ended an "ups and downs" season with eight wins and five defeats in the 13 games played. Included in the hardest schedule the freshmen team has had in many years was a road trip into Eastern Oregon which ended in a three-game sweep for the Orange babes. In the annual four-game series with the University of Oregon frosh, the rooks won one and lost three games.



Freshman basketball squad

## Freshman Track

## Freshman Basketball

LED by sophomore Bob Hofer, who stroked his way up the ladder tournament to lodge himself in the number one position, Oregon State's band of divoteers turned in a good season with five wins and three losses against the toughest of northwest collegiate competition.

Washington's Huskies journeyed south to soundly trounce the Beaver golfers, 19 to 8, on the Orangemen's own pasture in the first match. Howard Tustin, Husky number three man, stole medalist honors with a brilliant 75. In the second mix of the year, the Beavers walked through the Oregon mashie-wielders to the tune of 19½ to 7½. On a trip into the neighboring state of Washington, the Orangemen broke even with the College of Puget Sound and University of Washington, downing the CPS 16½ to 10½, and losing to the Huskies by the same margin. Jack Brande, sophomore football aspirant, was the outstanding man of the northern trip, turning in a flashy 69 against Puget Sound to let his man down with one-half point.

Oregon's golfers got sweet revenge for their early season waxing, by aceing out the Orangemen, 14½ to 12½, on their home course. Leonard Anderson paced the two teams with a

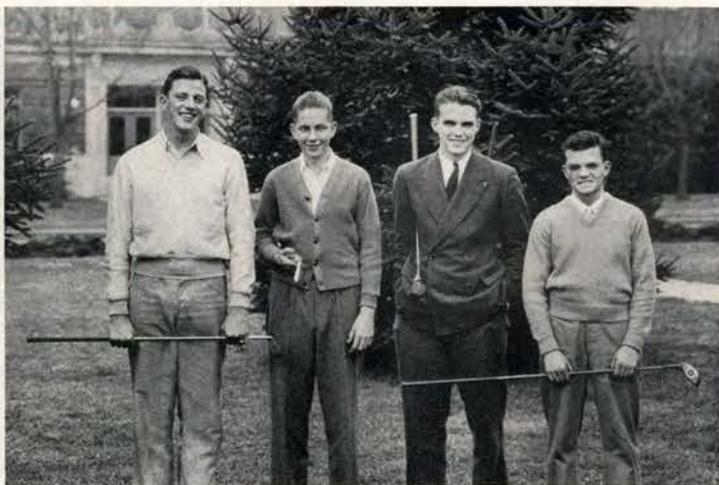
par 72 to grab two points from Captain Bruce Beardsley. In a three-way meet at Pullman, the Orange divoteers annexed a duo of victories over Washington State and Idaho by the scores of 14 to 4 and 16½ to 2½ respectively. Carl Gill of Washington State got a 37-33 for a low score of par 70, while Hofer and Brande of OSC each played 71. In the final meet of the year, the Orangemen waxed Puget Sound by the decisive score of 18 to 8. Hofer was medalist with a 72. With dual competition over, the Beavers entered a four-man team composed of Hofer, Brande, Arnold Heikenen and Captain Beardsley in the northern division golf tournament at Eugene. The tourney was won by Oregon with an aggregate of 608 strokes, followed by Oregon State with 634, Washington State with 644, Washington 651, Montana 704 and Idaho 734. Ralph Coleman, golf coach, recommended Captain Beardsley, Brande, James Cooper, Heikenen, Hofer and Donald Johnson for awards.

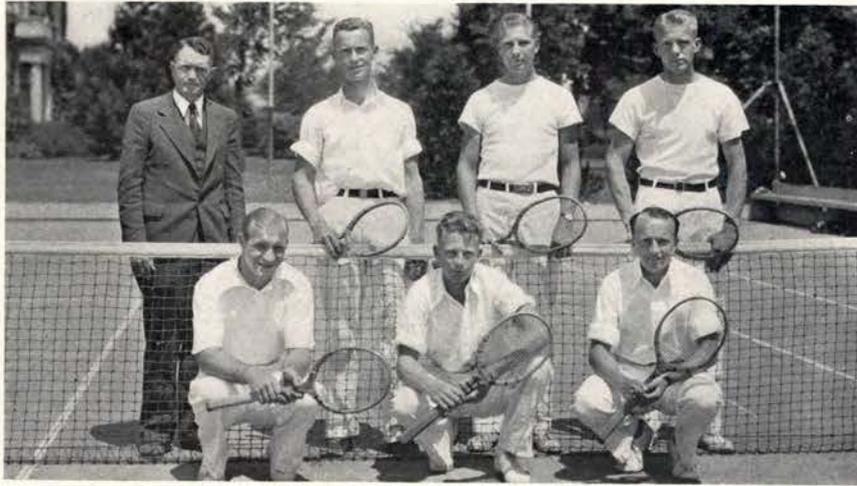
No schedule was made up for freshman golf, as there was little material last spring. However, a team sponsored by Ralph Coleman met a freshman team from the University of Oregon and was defeated. No awards for freshman golfers were given.

Hofer Johnson Heikenen Beardsley Brande Cooper



Wynne Anderson McLaughlin Reynolds





Brandt  
Stromberg  
Miller  
Simms  
Ruzek  
Finke  
Gallagher

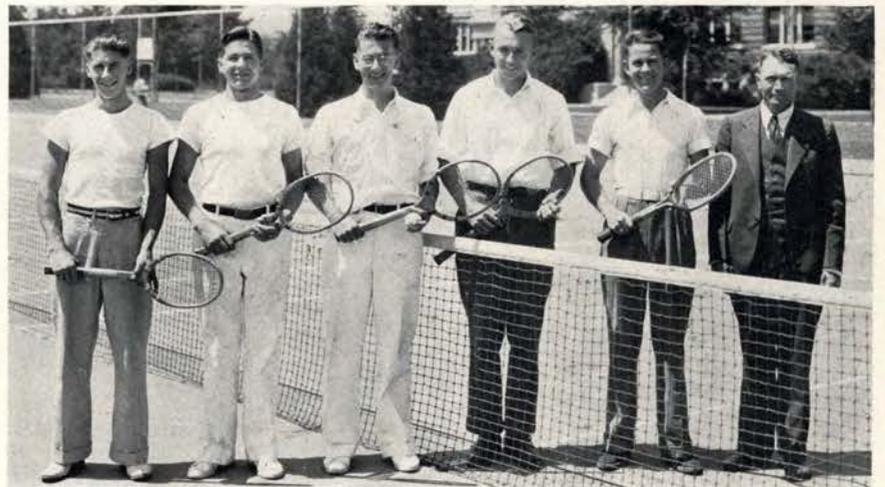
Rosenberg of University of Washington, and the doubles team, composed of Gallagher and Miller, fell before the terrific drives of Hill and Briggs, also of Washington, in the

WITH only two lettermen returning around which to build his team, B. T. Simms, tennis coach, rounded out a well-balanced group of netmen that garnered two wins out of four starts. Phil Brandt and Byron Miller were the only returning lettermen, but Johnny Gallagher, up from the rook squad, climbed steadily in the pre-season ladder tournament, and occupied the number one position throughout the entire season.

Miller held down the number two position, with John Stromberg and Brandt alternating between three and four. Chuck Ruzek and Al Finke fought it out for the number five post. Gallagher and Miller represented OSC in the northern division of the Pacific Coast conference tournament at Pullman, Washington. Gallagher reached the semi-finals in the singles matches where he was defeated by Don

first round. Letters were awarded for tennis to Phil Brandt, Al Finke, John Gallagher, Captain Byron Miller, Charles Ruzek, and John Stromberg.

DOING considerably better than their big brothers, the Oregon State rook tennis squad chalked up three wins to two defeats last spring. They boasted a duo of wins over Salem high school, one over Corvallis High, and dropped a pair to the neighboring frosh from Oregon. Numeral awards were given to Louis Dietrick, R. C. Elmgren, Ron Esson, Dave Fulton, Bob Goddard, Wilbur Jones and Robert Lamb.

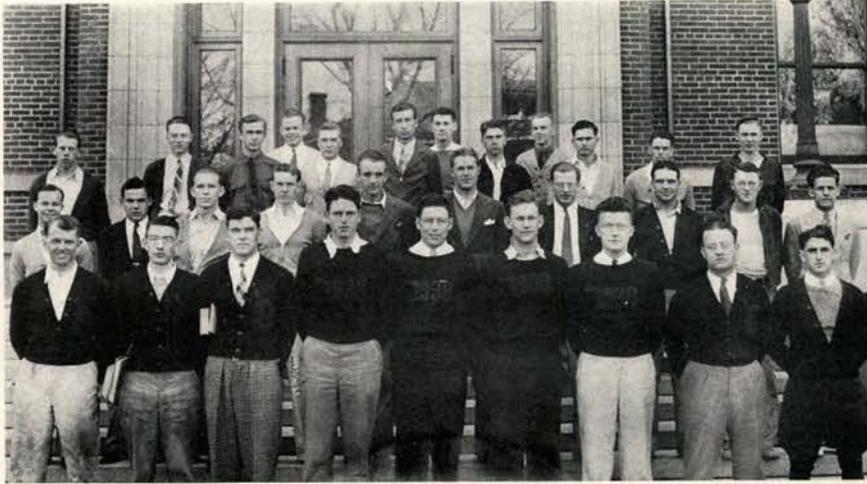


Lamb  
Dietrich  
Jones  
Elmgren  
Esson  
Simms

## Varsity Tennis

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## Freshman Tennis

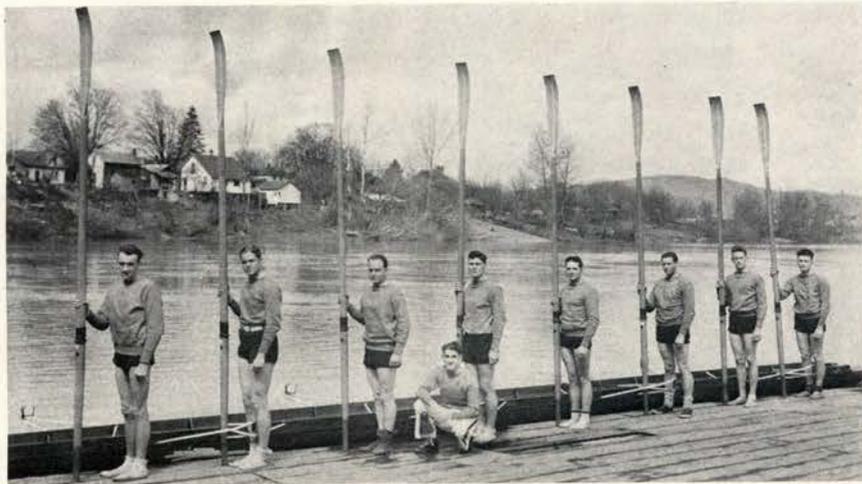


ROWING took another great stride forward during the 1935-36 year.

Meets with most of the Pacific coast crews were scheduled and gave the Orange boatmen a chance to compare their work with that of some of the best in the nation. It was due mainly to the interest and enthusiasm of Corvallis and Portland business men, and the indomitable spirit of members of the rowing club that the year showed such remarkable success. E. A. Stevens led the crew through its finest year.

The crew met and defeated the Portland rowing club at Portland during the Rose Festival last spring. Early in the fall workouts began, and in November the California junior varsity rowed on the Willamette course, defeating the Orangemen. The crewmen made up for this defeat soon afterward by posting a victory over University of British Columbia, and then made a trip south where they bowed to California, were barely nosed out by UCLA, and defeated Sacramento.

University of Washington lost a light-weight race on the Willamette, but entered the winning varsity crew.



Gregory  
Dunsmoor  
Whitcomb  
Batcheller  
Sawyer  
Osler  
Long  
Baker

**Intramural Sports**



Stidd  
Coleman

Brown  
Coffey

Morris  
Clark

Raabe  
Morse

**A** WIDE variety of duties awaits the ambitious student who reports for work as an intramural manager under Ralph O. Coleman, director of Oregon State's elaborate system of intramural activities. The important place of the student manager in this branch of college athletics has been attained mainly through the fact that the department has increased rapidly in size during the last five years, until it is now necessary for Coleman to use many students as assistants in carrying out his intramural program.

This year's student managers were Bill Morse, senior manager; Bob Morris, Lee Stidd, Pross Clarke and Bunny Barrell, junior managers; Jay Coffey, Bob Brown and Dick Melis, sophomore managers.

Howard Raabe, assistant gymnastic instructor, took over the duties of assistant director of the intramural department and also helped the managers in planning and running the year-round program of athletics.

The compilation of records and scores along with various other material necessary to maintain efficiency in the department falls upon the shoulders of the managers. They must not only be present at all of the contests between the different competing living groups, but they must often work at night in order to bring the records to date and not cause any delay or error in publicizing the results. For his work over a period of two to three years, the student receives a service sweater on his appointment as senior manager.

Managers also pinch-hit as officials for various sports and check on eligibility of participants as part of their regular work.

With practically 80 percent of the men who are physically able competing in intramural athletics, the slogan "every man at Oregon State in sports" has almost become a reality. About 25 different forms of competitive sports are listed on the bill of fare for brother "Joe College" when he craves action.

THE gates are wide open but there are few who enter therein" is a bromide that aptly describes the difficulty which aspirants have in obtaining membership to Sigma Delta Psi, national athletic honor society. It is necessary for the student to pass all of the 13 required events and have good posture, satisfactory grades and be eligible for varsity competition before he may gain admission.

During the past year Howard Raabe, Russ Acheson, Jim Kelley, Jim Daneri, Walt Woodward, Norval Shurtliff, Ronald Hutchins and Edwin Woodcock passed all requirements and were admitted to the organization. Woodcock was the first freshman in the history of the society to pass all tests and be admitted.

The race for top honors in the number of points scored toward the intramural trophy, points awarded on the basis of one for every man passing a requirement, was unusually close this school year. Beta Theta Pi barely won out over Phi Delta Theta. After the scores

had been tabulated and rechecked several times, the Betas gained the trophy by a scant one-point margin, 122 to 121.

A total of 344 college men participated in the competition with each man passing an average of two tests. Beta Theta Pi was first in the scoring with 47 men participating, Phi Delta Theta second with 54 men, Cauthorn hall third with 27 men, Alpha Tau Omega fourth with 36 men, Aces, independent club, fifth with 24 men and Phi Sigma Kappa sixth with 16 men.

Events and requirements for which one point each are given are 100-yard dash, :11.6; 120-yard low hurdles, :16; high jump, five 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.

Cook                      Woodcock                      Wynne                      Russell                      Hackett  
 Parker                      Kerr                      Batcheller                      Hutchinson                      Johnson                      Mitchell, John  
 Fuhrman                      Leer                      Lowe                      Templeton                      Bennett                      Jackson                      Young



**S**TILL in its infant stages of development, intramural fencing is rapidly becoming a popular sport among college students. Although points towards the intramural trophy are not given, the field of competition was unusually large this year. Bruce Allen, Delta Upsilon, won the first place award through his skill and grace in handling the foil. Second place was taken by John Pierson and third place by Ivan Donaldson in the annual meet this year.

Elle, Donaldson and Fred Racer attend the fencing meet held in Seattle March 7 with O. C. Mauthe, gym instructor in charge of fencing instruction. Elle won seven out of nine bouts, while Racer and Donaldson won several.

Medals furnished by the intramural department are given to the first and second place winner each year, in this way providing added incentive for students who enjoy the sport.



Fencing  
Horseshoes  
Dual track

**B**ARNYARD wise-acres were left in awe when the Cauthorn A horseshoe team bowed in defeat before "ring leaders" of the Aces, independent club and all-school champions. In the semi-finals Phi Delta Theta and Beta Kappa were eliminated by scant margins and Alpha Tau Omega, last year's champion, was far down the list, being eliminated early in the competition. All houses entering teams were placed in the leagues, winners of these leagues meeting in the semi-finals. Each house was allowed to enter six men composing three two-man teams. A total of 20 teams entered with 195 men in actual play.

**P**RESENTING a well-balanced team of cinder artists, Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated all opposition to claim the all-school dual track championship last spring. Cauthorn, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta reached the semi-finals. Hoskins, Haley, Cuthbert, Etchegaray and Cauthers were the mainstays in the SAE's point-garnering aggregation.

Vernon Wedin, Alpha Tau Omega weight man, set a new mark of 40 feet 2 inches in the shot-put.



Cross country  
Bridge  
Gymnastic meet

**M**ATT CLASPER, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was easily the best intramural cross-country runner to compete in the 1935 season. Matt's speed and endurance brought him across the finish line first in practically every race he ran. Dave Shepard's 1934 mark of 9:53 for the mile and three-fourths jaunt withstood his attack, however, for Clasper's lowest time was 10:07. Cauthorn hall was the winner of the cross-country championship; Sigma Alpha Epsilon was second, Delta

Sigma Phi, third, and Beta Theta Pi, fourth. Other outstanding runners during the competition were Dave Lewis, Cecil Triplett, Elwyn Mann, George Pasero and Larry Swarner. In the turkey run Clasper placed first; Triplett, second and Lewis, third to win the prize turkeys offered by downtown merchants.

**B**OB RUSHING and Tom Hoover, Sigma Chi's collegiate "Culbertsons", downed all opponents to take the bridge championship in the final match from Phi Sigma Kappa's team of Ray Ellickson and Ed Wandell. Other teams who reached the semi-finals but were eliminated were Cauthorn and Phi Gamma Delta.

A total of 42 men participated in the matches this year, showing a small increase over the number that were in play the year before. Contract bridge rules were used in all matches, with 16 hands being played to a contest. This year was the third for bridge on the ticket for intramural competition.

**W**ITH a chance to participate in the Olympic tryouts as the incentive, Art Broten swung his lithe form around in unheard-of directions to carry off high honors in the annual gymnastic meet held March 10. Broten had a score of 76. Elwyn Mann was second with a score of 69 1/8, and Oscar Heintz third with 65 1/8 points. In the novice class Leonard Mathiesen placed first, with Earl Thatcher second. The competition was run under AAU rules, with O. C. Mauthe, assistant professor of physical education, and Howard Raabe, assistant gym instructor, acting as judges.

## Cross Country — Bridge — Gymnastic Meet

**D**RAWING the swimming season to a grand climax, Phi Sigma Kappa scored a crushing victory over Phi Delta Theta in the all-school swimming meet held February 26. The Phi Sigs garnered 27½ points, Phi Delta Theta, 16; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 11; and Beta Theta Pi, 7. The only record to be broken in this year's meet was the 100-yard free style record formerly held by Vic Smith of Phi Sigma Kappa. Bob Brownell of Phi Delta Theta set a new tank record by splashing the three lengths in 55:4.

Other individual winners were Brugger, Phi Sigma Kappa, 100-foot swim; Causey, Phi Sigma Kappa, 100-foot backstroke; Brownell, Phi Delta Theta, 200-foot swim; Causey, 100-foot breaststroke; Phi Sigma Kappa, medley relay, and Phi Sigma Kappa, 400-foot relay.

**S**TARRING an array of swimming aces that has had few equals in the history of intramurandom. Phi Sigma Kappa, virtually "waded" through all competition and emerged the victors in the finals of the dual swimming competition. Art Brugger, former Multnomah club ace, defeated every man he encountered in the backstroke to maintain his place as a consistent point-getter for the Phi Sigs. John Burns, breaststroke; Tom Wiper, backstroke and free-style expert, and George Causey also aided the winning team to sweep aside all competition with comparative ease.

**S**WIMMING relays for the 1936 season were conducted on a different basis than formerly done in the past. Instead of several teams competing together, two



All-college swimming  
Dual swimming  
Swimming relays

organizations pitted their strength against each other, with the loser being eliminated and the winner going on until defeated.

The Phi Sigma Kappa six-man team carried off the championship. They came within two-fifths of a second of tying the record set the previous year by the Beta Theta Pi team.

Charles Fluke, George Causey, Art Brugger, Tom Wiper, Joe Enzler and Don Rogers comprised the winning team.



Wrestling  
Ping pong  
Basketball

ALTHOUGH failing to win a single individual championship, Sigma Alpha Epsilon picked up a total of 32 points to capture the all-school wrestling championship. They were closely followed by Sigma Phi Sigma and Phi Delta Theta. Leading point makers for the SAE's were Jay Toumey, Dick Martin, Martin Blakely, Dave Kyle, Bob Natzel and Bill McGreer, dethroned champ of last year. Jolly Batcheller, 175-pound pride of Beta Theta Pi, was the only grappler to defend his

title successfully. Other champs crowned were Dean Painter, Alpha Sigma Pi; Rod Shultis, Sigma Chi; Dale Dudley, Aces; Chuck Bennett, Orion; Ed Cornwell, Phi Delta Theta, and Ernie Bearss, Lambda Chi Alpha.

COMBINING a tricky serve with an uncanny knack of returning everything offered by paddle-wielding opponents, Jack Graham, Sigma Phi Epsilon, defeated John Brennan, Beta flash, in the finals of the all-school ping pong tournament to capture the crown formerly worn by his fraternity brother, Gib Finlay. In gaining to the finals, Graham slashed his way through the largest field that has ever entered this fast-rising sport. Frank Nicholson, Phi Gamma Delta, and Irv Walsh, Beta Theta Pi, made strong bids for the championship, but were eliminated in the semi-finals.

WITH their high scoring twins, Fred and Ali Sandoz, leading the way, the Barons, independent champs, eked out a 23 to 19 win over Beta Kappa, fraternity winners, to annex the all-school basketball trophy. The Sandoz brothers were decidedly "on" and scored all but three of the Barons' total points, which alone was enough to cop the decision. The intramural all-stars chosen this year were Rissman, Beta Kappa, center; A. Sandoz and F. Sandoz, Barons, guards; Larson, Sigma Nu, center, and Galloway, Theta Kappa Nu, forwards.

## Wrestling Pingpong Basketball

SIX new all-school champions and one title-defender were crowned when the smoke of battle cleared away from the squared circle of intramural boxing winter term. Jim Miller, varsity football tackle, was the only title-holder to successfully defend his crown of heavyweight champion. His championship was easily gained, however, as John L. Sullivan, kin of the famous John L., broke his hand in the semi-finals and had to forfeit.

Other champions were Johnny Bergen, 125-pound; Don Chadwick, 135-pound; Brian Flavelle, 145-pound; Cliff Conrad, 155-pound; John Culbertson, 165-pound, and Patrick O'Callahan, 175-pound.

HAL HIGGS, Lambda Chi Alpha, set a new record of 87 points out of a possible 100 in the intramural foul-throwing contest, but his stellar feat was not enough to place his team first. Alpha Sigma Phi, with 334 points, carried off the trophy with Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon trailing with 331 and 323 points respectively.

Other leading high scorers were Kuvallis, Alpha Sigma Phi, and Raitanen, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Teams from Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Delta Rho also placed high in the scoring column. A total of 537 men participated in the competition this year.

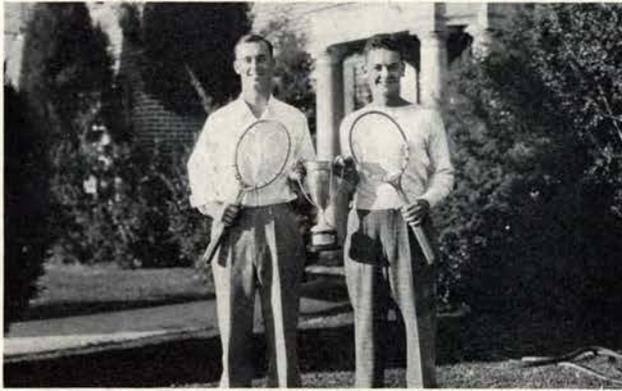
THE speedy Phi Sigma Kappa handball duo dropped the Hesperian team in the intramural handball finals this year



Boxing  
Foul throwing  
Handball

to gain their first hold on the trophy. Morrie Fox and "Pop" Woerner carried the Phi Sig colors and downed their opponents by a combination of hard serves and difficult returns.

In the individual fall handball tournament, Al Rosenberg defeated Wilbur Jones for the championship. This fall tournament sponsored by the intramural department is fast gaining in popularity. Medals are awarded to the singles winner and runner-up and also to the doubles winners.



Playground ball  
Tennis  
Golf

ALPHA TAU OMEGA, with its flashy aggregation of diamond artists, proved to be the choice of 36 teams entered in the field and carried off honors in the intramural playground ball championship last spring. Paced by their stellar pitcher, Cliff Folen, the ATO's downed the Aces, independent team and winners of the club league, in the final championships to gain undisputed hold on the trophy. Other league winners in the fraternity division were Buxton, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Upsilon

and Theta Chi. A total of 511 men participated in the intramural playground games last year.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA'S champion racket wielders swept aside all opposition to carry off honors in the intramural tennis championships. Parker Geis and Fred Lewis carried the ATO colors in every court battle, defeating SAE for the title.

Twenty-eight teams entered the race for the championship. Phi Delta Theta and Beta Theta Pi gained the semi-finals but lost to the champions and runners-up respectively. The tourney was run on an elimination basis, with the winner advancing and the loser dropping out of competition.

LEE STIDD and Robert Clarke, Phi Delta Theta, had a tough job in downing Delta Tau Delta's golfing aggregation to win the intramural championship, but Stidd's driving and Clarke's spectacular putting proved too great a combination for any competing team. Delta Upsilon was an early season contender for the championship, but was eliminated in the semi-final round. Golf is rapidly becoming a popular spring intramural sport, and 22 teams entered this year, showing a marked increase over last season.

## Playground Ball

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### Tennis

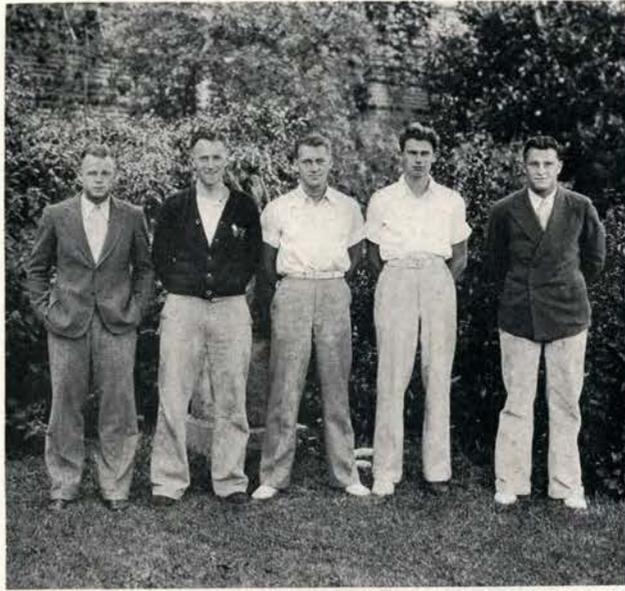
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### Golf

SETTING a new intramural mark of one minute 14.8 seconds, the Phi Delta Theta fleet-footed sprinters defeated all fraternity teams to gain the all-college title. Woodman, Gilbert, Clarke, Ackerson, Filsinger and Haberlach alternated to form the four-man team that set the new school record for the relay last spring.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, runners-up, sprung a surprise on the railbirds by defeating Lambda Chi Alpha in the semi-finals. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon cinder celebrities were defeated by the champion Phi Delt's in the other semi-finals bracket in one of the closest races of the season.

Each fraternity and hall enters a four-man team in this intramural sport. They are paired off, the winning team advancing to the next bracket and the losing team dropping out of competition. Ninety-eight trackmen participated in the relays last spring.



Track relays  
Volleyball

CAUTHORN CLUB repeated its championship antics of last year and captured the all-school volleyball title for the second consecutive time last winter. Skeans and Kaufmann led their team to a brilliant

victory over the Sigma Alpha Epsilon sextet to gain possession of the fraternity championship and then defeated Hesperian club for the all-school title.

Skeans and Kaufmann, by their outstanding playing, gained places on the all-school team. Hopkins, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Deming, Kappa Sigma; Creider, Sigma Chi, and Woodman, Phi Delta Theta, also gained places on the all-star team.

League winners were Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Sigma Kappa.



All-college track  
Football

ALTHOUGH placing first in only two events, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon cinder artists made enough other placings to win the annual all-college track and field meet with a total of  $26\frac{1}{2}$  points last spring. Phi Sigma Kappa, with its two-man team of Hutchins and Brandis, placed second, and Phi Delta Theta third.

Four new records were established during the meet. Wedin, ATO weight man, set a new record in the shot-put at 42 feet  $4\frac{1}{2}$  inches; Fosburg,

KDR, raised the pole vault mark to 11 feet 1 inch; Helmken, Cauthorn, tossed the discus for a new record of 122 feet 2 inches, and Ritner of Theta Xi pushed the highjump mark to 5 feet  $9\frac{1}{2}$  inches.

Other first place winners in the meet were Huggins, PGD, 50-yard dash; Hutchins, PSK, 100-yard dash, javelin and 220-yard dash; Reynolds, PDT, 440-yard run; Fosburg, KDR, broad jump; Woodman, PDT, 880-yard run; Genteman, Alphee, mile run; Palmberg, SN, 50-yard high hurdles; Hoskins, SAE, 120-yard low hurdles, and SAE relay team, 880-yard relay.

WITH a powerful backfield combination that passed, punted and ran through the stiffest competition any opponents were able to put up, Alpha Tau Omega added the tough football trophy to its collection.

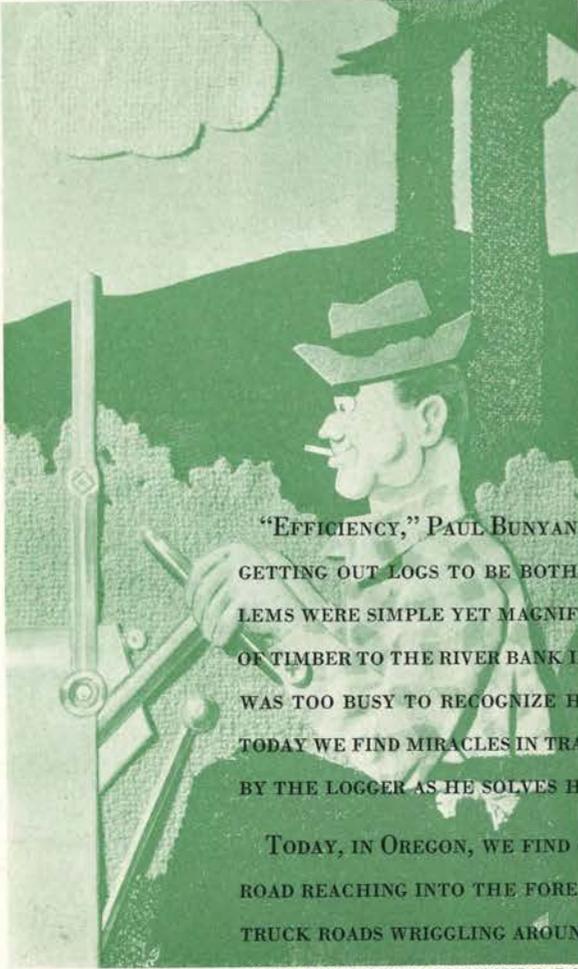
Aces, independent winners, were runners-up to the ATO aggregation. Sigma Nu, Hawley, Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Delta Theta, Poling, Kappa Delta Rho and Pi Kappa Phi placed as winners in their respective leagues. Tuttle of Phi Sigma Kappa was the outstanding scorer with 30 points. He was followed closely by Niblock of Poling.

The choices for the all-school team were Conkling, Phi Delta Theta, LE; Max, Phi Sigma Kappa, LG; Batcheller, Beta Theta Pi, C; Collins, Kappa Delta Rho, RG; Fox, Phi Sigma Kappa, RE; Tuttle, Phi Sigma Kappa, Q; Larson, Sigma Nu, F; Vanelli, Alpha Tau Omega, LH, and Folen, Alpha Tau Omega, RH.

## All-College Track

### Football

# Transportation



"EFFICIENCY," PAUL BUNYAN WOULD SAY, "HAS NO PLACE HERE. I'M TOO BUSY GETTING OUT LOGS TO BE BOTHERED WITH IT." PAUL'S TRANSPORTATION PROBLEMS WERE SIMPLE YET MAGNIFICENT, FOR BABE COULD HAUL AN ENTIRE SECTION OF TIMBER TO THE RIVER BANK IN A SINGLE TRIP. BUT THE EFFICIENCY THAT PAUL WAS TOO BUSY TO RECOGNIZE HAS MADE ITSELF APPARENT IN MANY WAYS, AND TODAY WE FIND MIRACLES IN TRANSPORTATION BEING CONSIDERED COMPLACENTLY BY THE LOGGER AS HE SOLVES HIS TRANSPORTATION PROBLEMS.

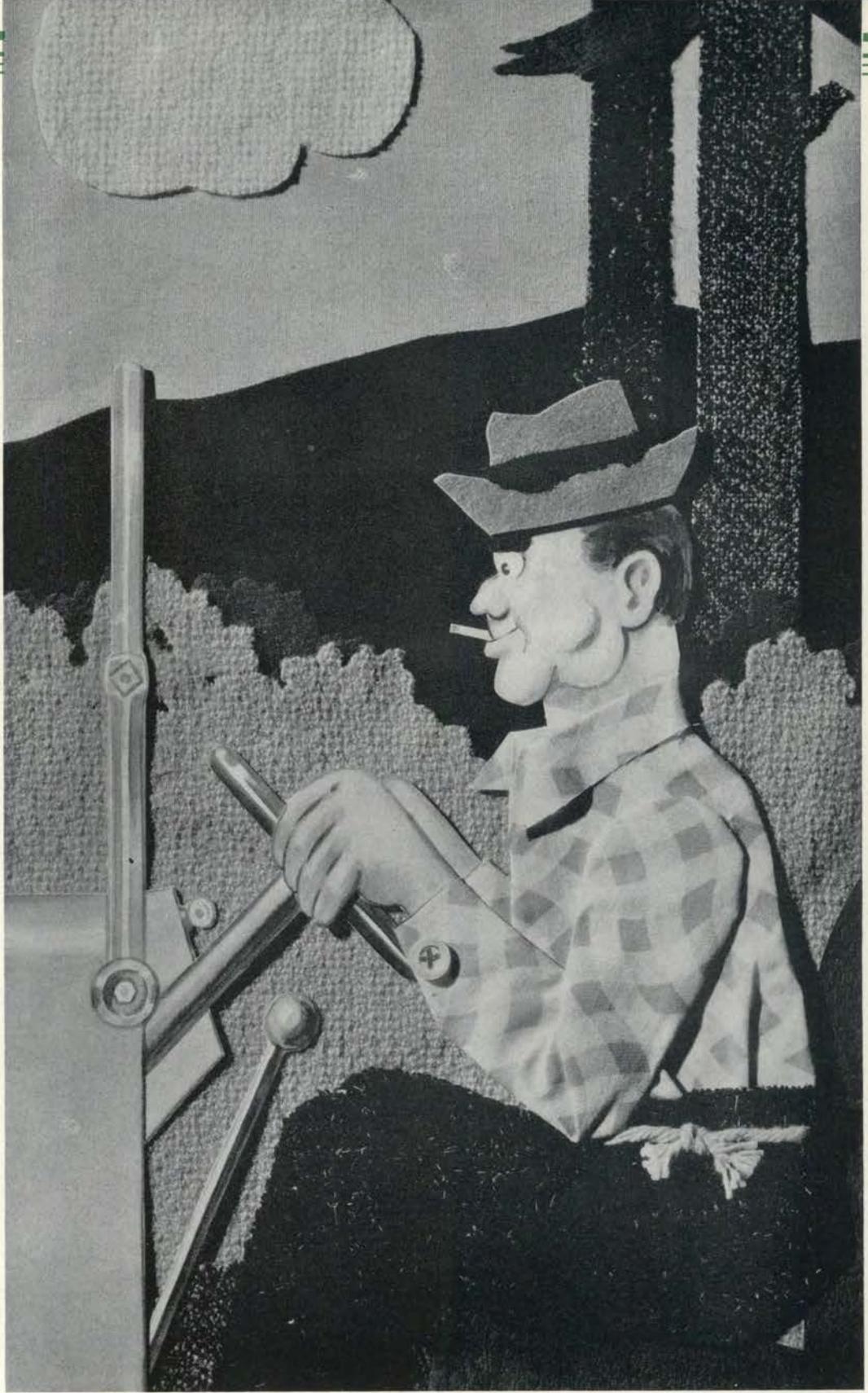
TODAY, IN OREGON, WE FIND OVER FIFTEEN HUNDRED MILES OF LOGGING RAILROAD REACHING INTO THE FORESTS OF NINETY-ONE COMPANIES; WE FIND MOTOR TRUCK ROADS WRIGGLING AROUND STEEP HILLSIDES AND ACROSS GORGES TO MAKE EVEN THE MOST DIFFICULT LOGGING SHOW ACCESSIBLE. ALONG THE RIVERS, ACROSS THE BAYS AND IN THE OCEAN WE FIND HUGE LOG RAFTS BEING TOWED BY POWERFUL BOATS.

OF THESE VARIOUS METHODS, THE MOST INTERESTING AND PICTURESQUE EXAMPLE IS THE BENSON, OR COLUMBIA RIVER RAFT. CONTAINING BETWEEN FIVE AND SIX MILLION BOARD FEET OF LOGS, EACH OF THESE CIGAR-SHAPED RAFTS IS TOWED ELEVEN HUNDRED MILES FROM THE COLUMBIA RIVER TO SAN DIEGO, WHERE IT IS DISMANTLED TO SUPPLY A SAWMILL WITH RAW MATERIAL. USUALLY FIVE OF THESE RAFTS ARE ASSEMBLED AND SHIPPED EACH YEAR DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS.

AS THE VITAL LINK BETWEEN FOREST AND MILL, TRANSPORTATION IS SERVING AN INDUSTRY THAT, IN THIS STATE ALONE, PROVIDES APPROXIMATELY SIXTY-FIVE PERCENT OF THE EMPLOYMENT AND, DURING THE PAST YEAR, PRODUCED NEARLY 2,400,000,000 BOARD FEET OF LUMBER.

By K. M. MURDOCK, '25, *Valuation Engineer, State Tax Commission*

**Index and Advertising**





*Nil Nite*

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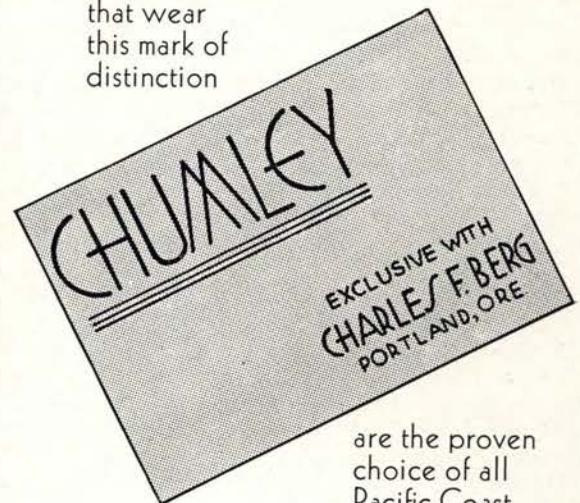
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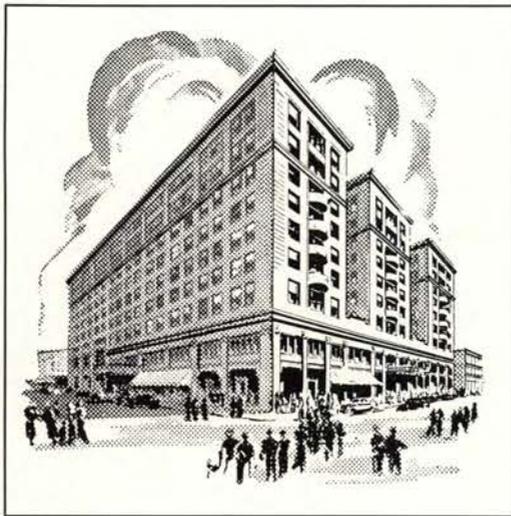
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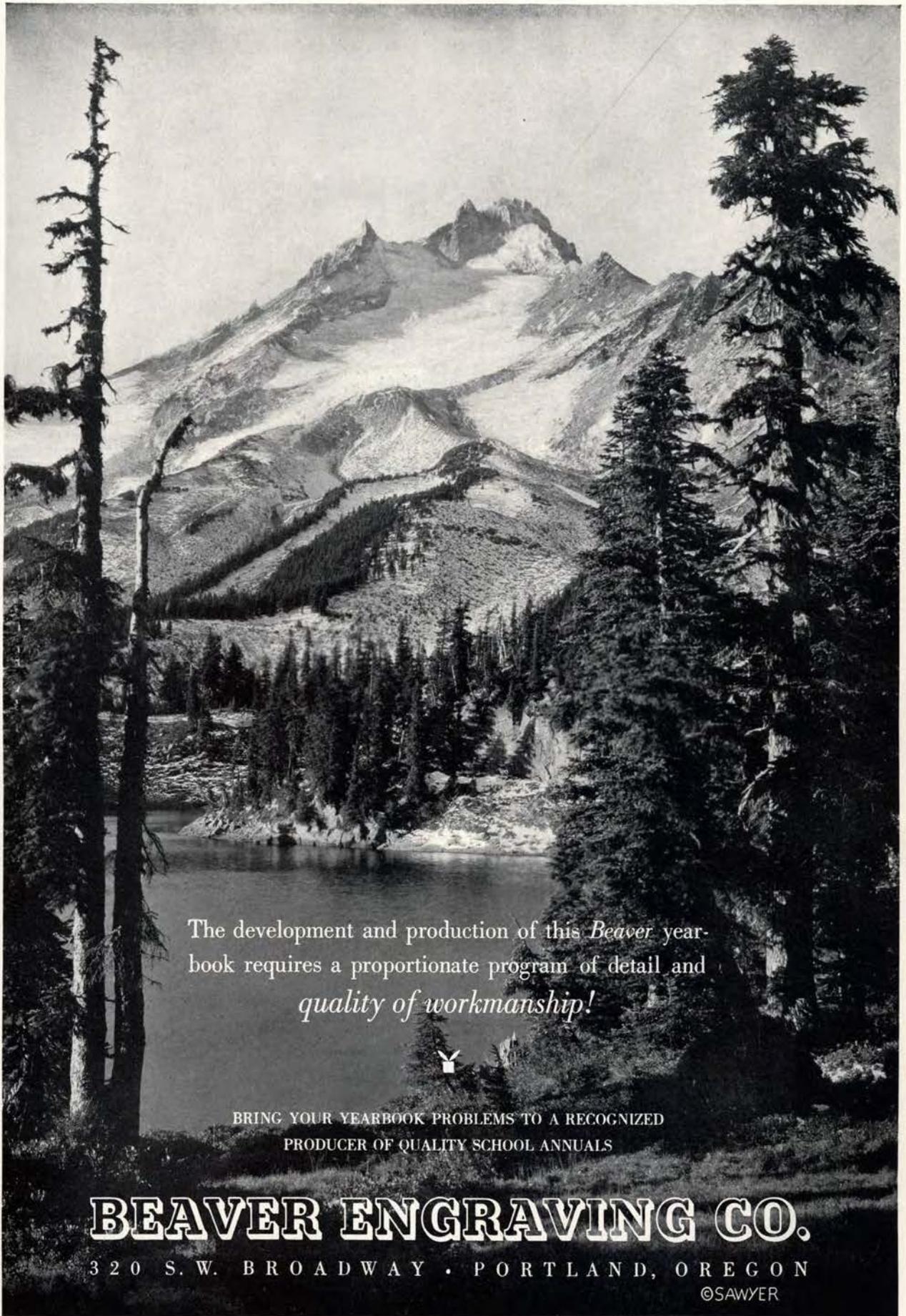
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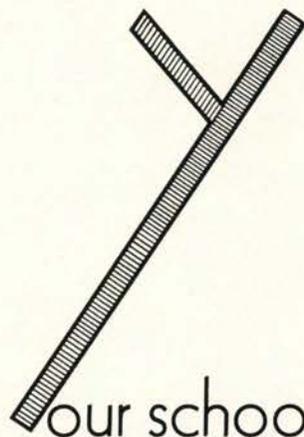
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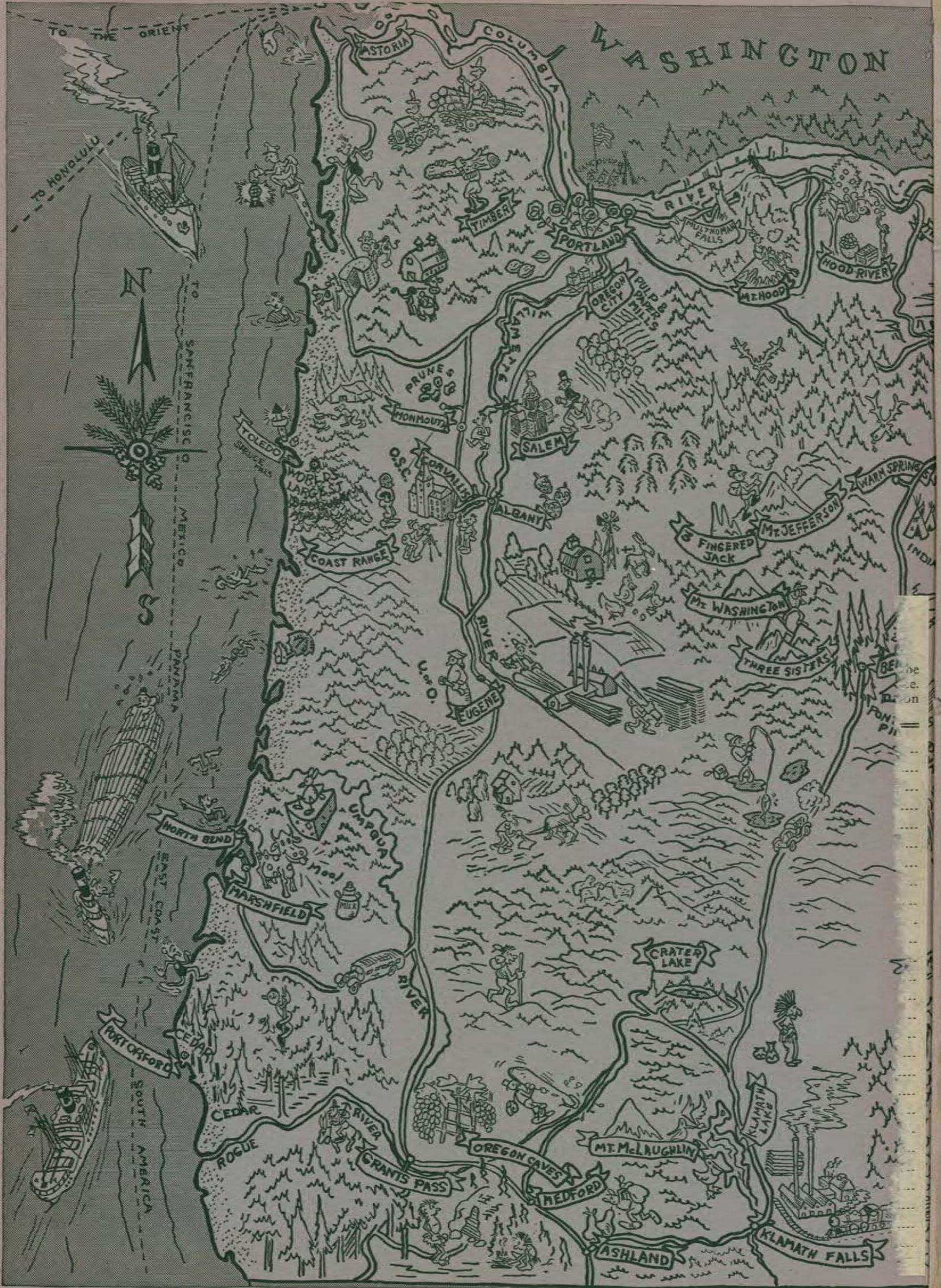
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