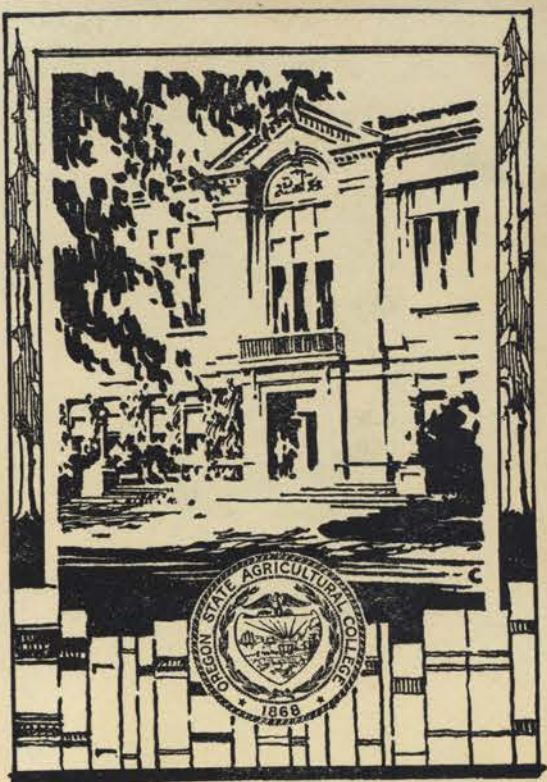


BEAVER BEAVER



1944







BEAVER
*New World
Edition*
1944

DALE PETERSON, EDITOR

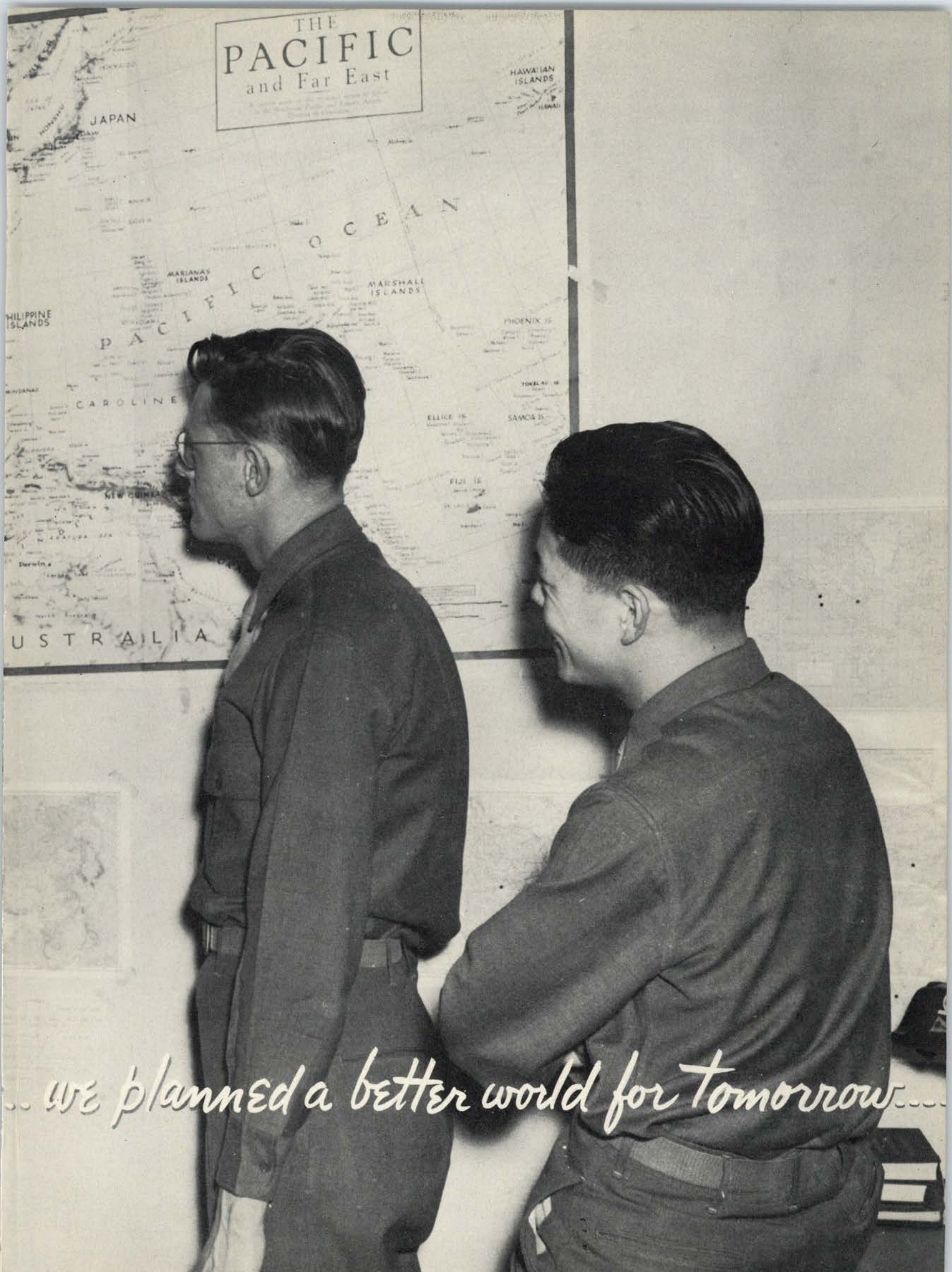
JIM LEEDY, MANAGER

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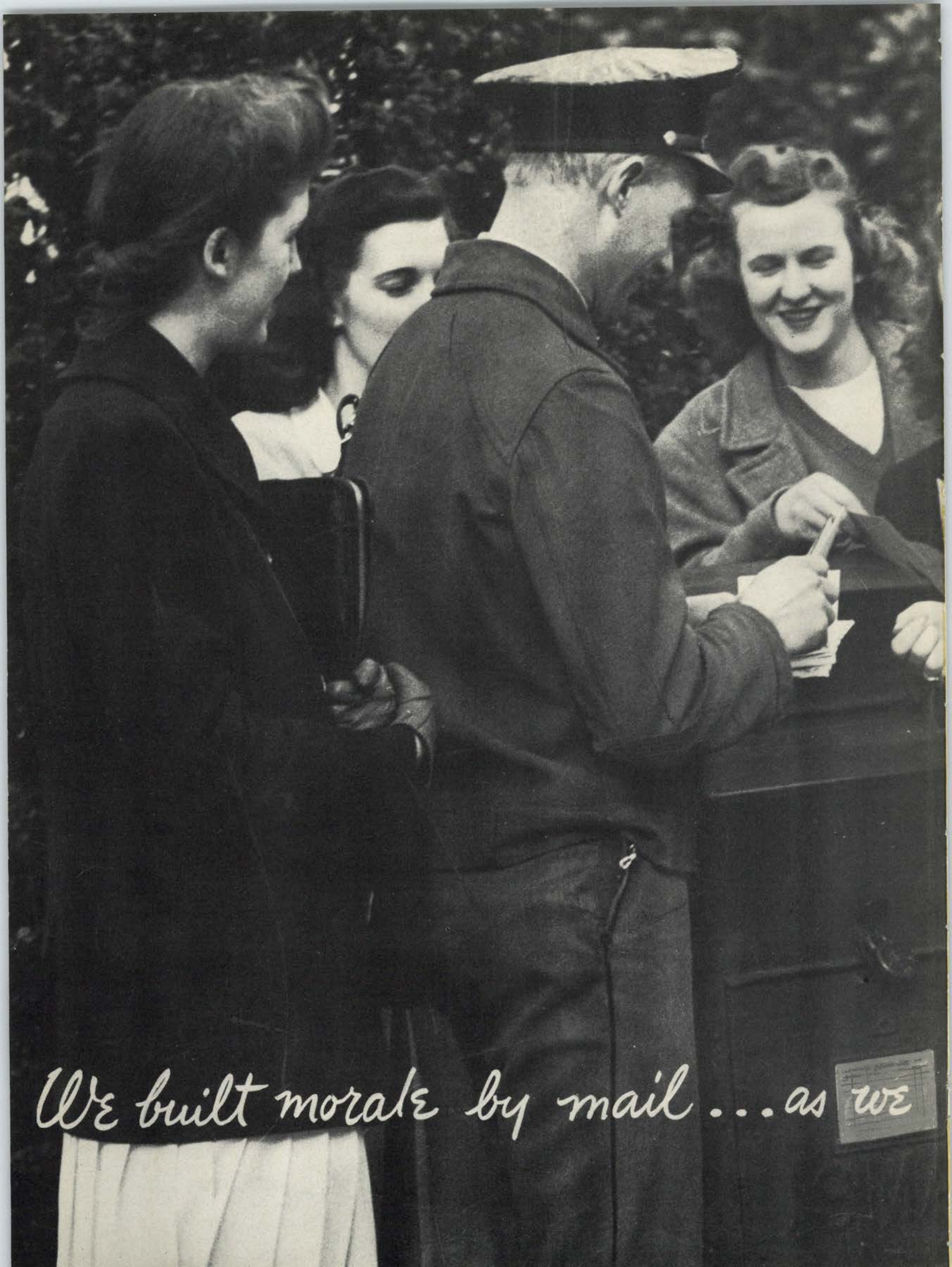


*This was a year of contrasts...
Faced with today's chaos and confusion...*

THE
PACIFIC
and Far East



... we planned a better world for tomorrow...



We built morale by mail... as we



waited for the boys to come home...

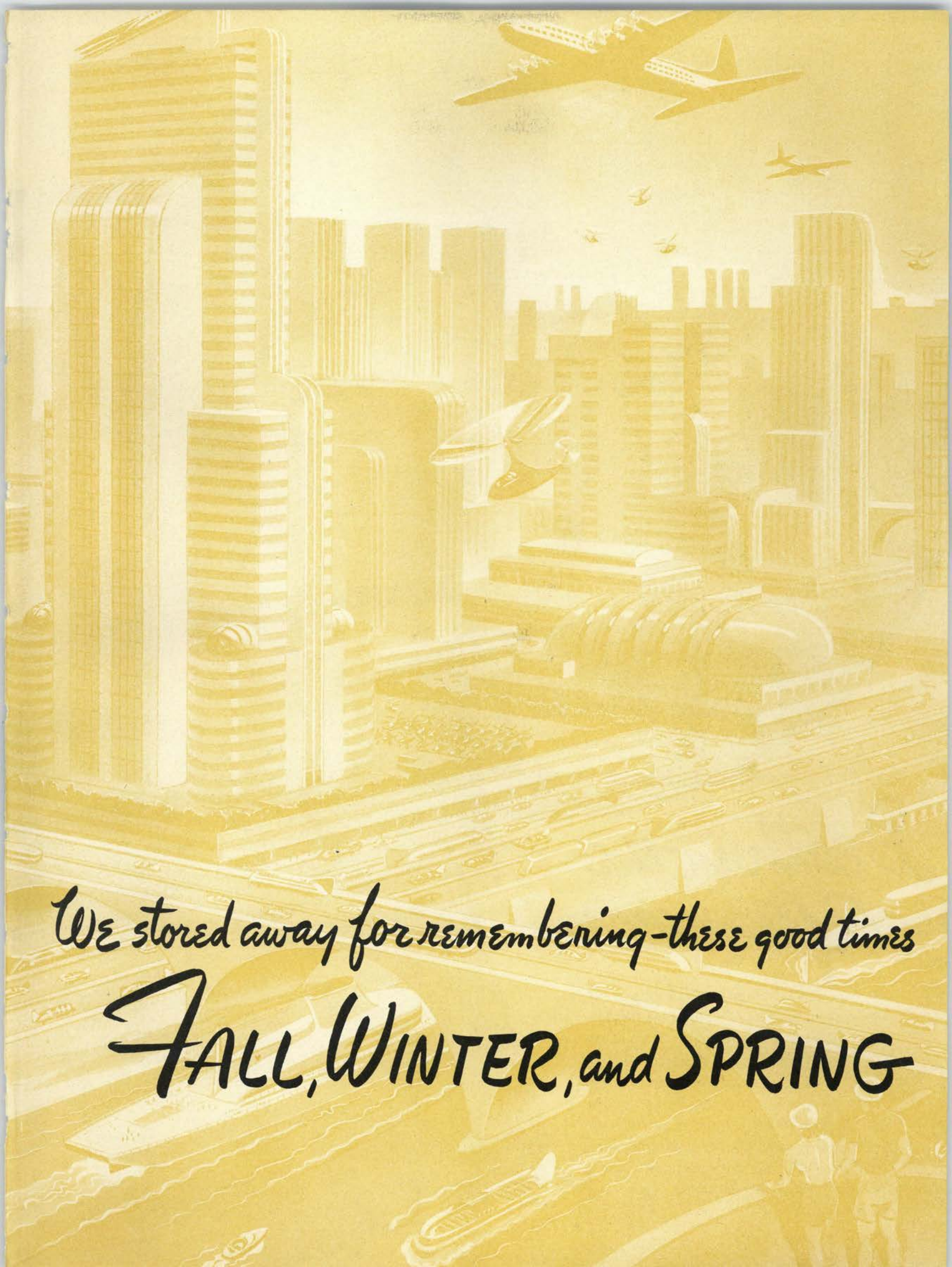


We kept our minds on today... as we



worked on the foundations of tomorrow...





We stored away for remembering - these good times

FALL, WINTER, and SPRING



Peggy Mahaffey's rally committee yelled, sang and stomped—but they alone had spirit.

Death in the Afternoon...

Even a glamorized program of intramural games couldn't replace conference football in the hearts of Beaver fans. The almost empty Bell field was a grim reminder of Rose Bowl glories and the upsets of the past. Staters put their hearts and minds on the war effort. At the same time, 40 miles away, some U of O pranksters were mixing yellow and green paint with which to scar OSC's memorial to the dead of the last war.



Coach Luke Gill looks worried as his Rainbows take the field.



Staters observe the ugly paint with which University of Oregon vandals smeared our Memorial Building.



'Twas a wet night—just ask these ASTU nickel hopsters.

Nickel Hops...

Nickel hops had a new crowd this year—khaki replaced sweaters and cords—but the fun was the same as always. Sigma Kappa won the nickel hop cup, leaving the usual first-place contenders, Thetas and Alpha Chis, in second and third place.



Smiley Devaney beams for the camera at the Alpha Chi house.



Strange sight: Nickel hops in the Fiji mansion.



Celebrating its 75th Anniversary of service to the state and nation, Oregon State commemorated the day with a large-scale convocation. Highlight was the processional representing members of every class in the history of the college.



75th Anniversary





The Sad Sack entertainment was given the OK of the student body.



Even a Sad Sack has his moments — the show's hero Pvt. Cantor is surrounded by fans.



Top hit of the nationwide broadcast was the first appearance of the ASTU chorus.

Sad Sack Shuffle



A full house was in attendance at the ASTU's first big social function.

When the ASTU men decided it was their turn to provide campus entertainment, they went GI in all directions, put on one of the best dances of the year. Mutual broadcast a half hour of the program from coast to coast. Pre-radio stunts provided the most fun—though for some the jokes came a little too fast and too rough. Most of the crowd thought it was plenty OK.



Add to dream jobs—being the only coed on the Sad Sack committee—the honor going to Pat Northrup.

3 Jeeps in a



The Minute Maids were on hand at the Jeep hop to sell stamps.



The Sigma Kappas pile aboard for their ride about town in the jeep.

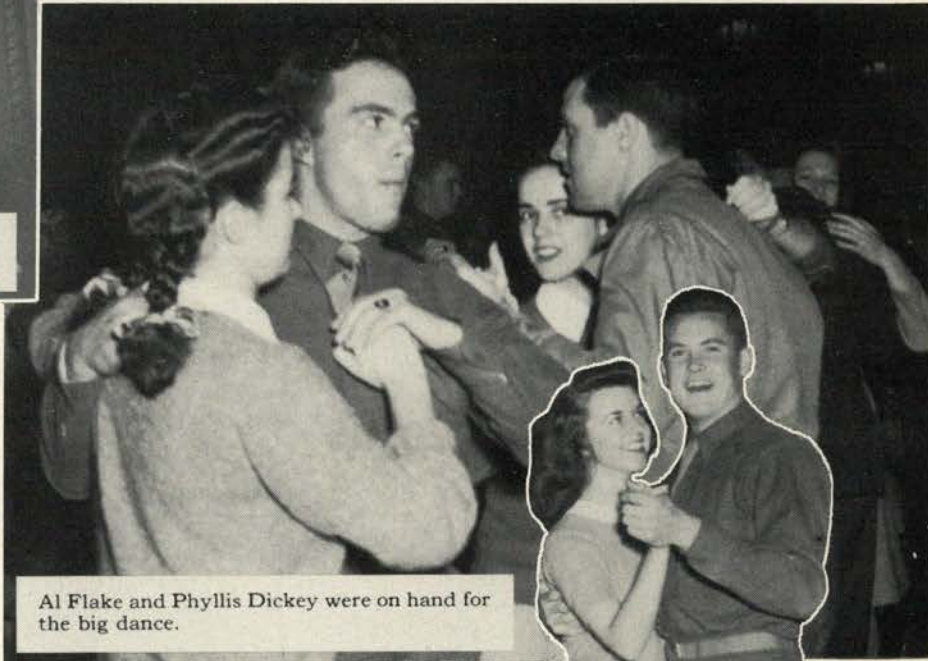


Co-winners from the Delta Zeta house pose before their ride.

Week..



Rally girls helped auction the Sad Sack and Betty Coed drawings by Pvt. Lou Glist to Bond buyers.

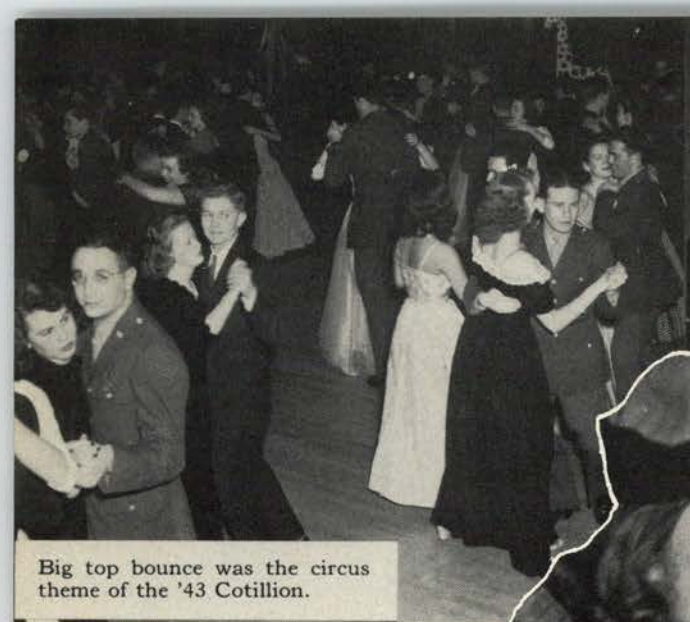


Al Flake and Phyllis Dickey were on hand for the big dance.

One of the Victory Center's prize projects of the year was fall term's "3 Jeeps in a Week" which modestly set out to sell \$3,500 in war bonds. Before the week was over Phyllis Taw and her crew had sold more than \$32,000 in bonds to the student body—enough for 27 jeeps! Sigma Kappa won first place and Delta Zeta placed second, both topping the \$8,000 mark. Both sororities were awarded the cherished jeep rides as their prize.



Mary Lou Talcott and Dan Boone have a big smile for the cameraman.



Big top bounce was the circus theme of the '43 Cotillion.



Freddy Keller's orchestra provided the music.



Popular Virginia Clare was the star of the sideshow.

Sophomors





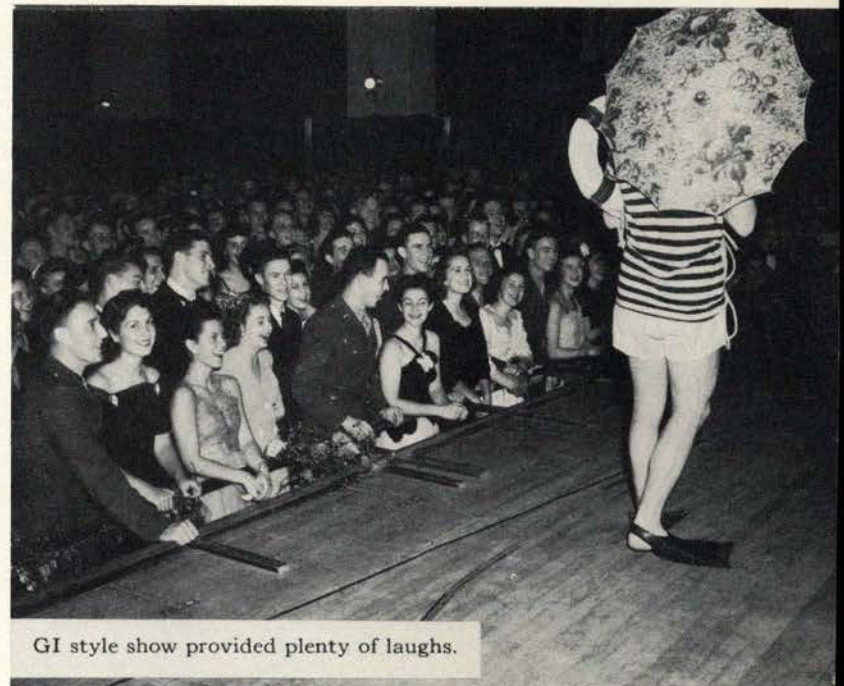
Sideshow entrance proclaims the "Greatest Show on Earth".



Pink Lemonade carried refreshments into the circus tradition.



Formal goers watch the half time show with interest.



GI style show provided plenty of laughs.



Blood

Blue Key and Mortar Board took over the management of the campus blood drive—the result proved it to be one of the leading war projects of the year. Biggest trouble was getting facilities for the large number of students who wished to donate blood to the Red Cross. Chairmen were Jody Brewster and Pfc. Frank Knox.



"Now, this isn't going to hurt—".



A blood donor gets tucked in for the 15 minutes rest required.



A physical checkup is prerequisite to blood donation.



Best part of all is the snack after the ordeal—witness Jean Ward, Virginia Selby, Beryl Marks and Frank Knox.

Smarty Party



Mortar Board entertains their counterparts in the junior class. It's all too, too elite and exclusive. Observe the cheesecake Dot Gerling is dishing out on the left.



Marguerite Johnson and Dale Peterson pick on poor li'l Jody Brewster—the typical freshman.

Engineers' Ball



That's Johnny Mathews' oomph girl at the mike.



The engineering lab provides a new setting for the great American sport.



Jitterbugging and machines mixed at the Slipstick Slide.

Slipstick Slide was the title given to the Engineers Ball. Johnny Mathews supplied the music, compressors and heavy machinery the background.

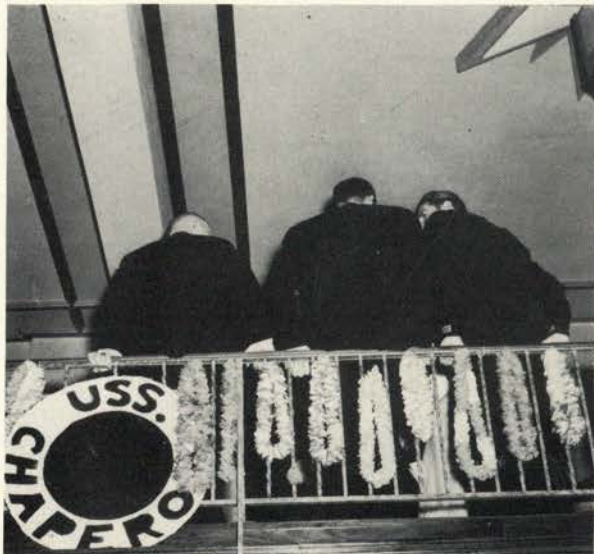


Chairman Bob Eaton arrives with Alpha Chi cutie Marian Carl.



The orchestra played against a South Sea backdrop.

A10 B



Must be the "stern" view of the U. S. S. Chaperone.



The stag line in retreat o advance Bowser is making



Nice work, but can you get it often enough?

ha all

A switch in social schedules moved the senior ball into the winter term spot usually occupied by the junior prom. A tropical "Aloha" theme under way, the dance had a change of chairmen when Bill Beeson was called to Oklahoma and OCS. The switch moved former Sigma Nu BMOC Bob Eaton to the chairman spot. Final verdict seemed to be "Very nice indeed".



George Dewey stops a little "native" who sells bonds.



is that an



Beryl Marks seems to be in a starry-eyed trance.

Sorority Sing...

For the first time in nearly a dozen years the campus had a chance to hear all of OSC's 13 sororities warble their very best. In an auspicious start to what may well become a tradition, Alpha Chi Omega walked away with the first place cup a good half-a-length ahead of the nearest competitor. The Alpha Gams won second and the Delta Zetas were judged third best of the contenders.



Second place winners, Alpha Gamma Delta sang under the direction of Pat Best.



Sing chairman Nancy Austin and Hank Loughran hold the curtain as the Alpha Chis go "on stage."



Charlotte Bohle leads the Alpha Chis to fame with "You Came to Me From Out of Nowhere".



Presentation by the alumni of first and second place cups to Charlotte Bohle and Pat Best.



A little group of Alumnns gather at the MU after the dance to talk over things "in the good old days".

Homecoming....

It was a new twist to an old idea when the exec council set a winter term date for homecoming. The old rah rah and pom poms of yesteryear were replaced by a basketball game with Oregon. Under the direction of Sig Ep Howard Hand and Kappa Marian Cobb, the program resulting was lively and interesting if not too well supported. Homecoming slogan was "Back the Attack and Stop the Quack". The Quack wasn't stopped. In fact, the ducks made it four straight over the Beavers. Really the only difficulty with the homecoming program was that few came home. Quite a jaunt from Tarawa, don't you know?





on twirler kept the crowd yelling for more.



A few brave souls cheered Oregon on.



Rallymen play "bee" at halftime.



Rally committeeman Jim Collins, a sophomore, added insult to injury when he showed up at the homecoming basketball game in upperclass cords. Result . . . a bunch of ROTC former staters took em off . . . embarrassing and chilly, too.

Freshman Dance



Both civilians and soldiers swung out.

The manpower shortage hit even the rook social schedule this year. Although it's traditionally an exclusive affair for the younger generation, upperclassmen and GI Joes made up the bulk of the crowd at the Freshman Dance. Not to be outdone the rooks showed up en masse squiring some of the cuties hitherto regarded as strictly upperclass property.



It was a big evening for our small fry.




Couples gather round as an ASTUdent gives out on the bass fiddle.




Time out for a quick coke at intermission.

Sadie Hawkins

MANHUNT Wherein the OSC male was bit, scratched and tackled as the sophomore class celebrated the memory of a fellow female in distress—the immortal Sadie Hawkins. Credit for the best Sadie Hawkins day on record might well go to Chairman Virginia Clare. This year's Dogpatch girls were an uglier lot, well undressed and much more daring. It was a fitting final fling before Oregon State's metamorphosis into Mrs. Jessup's School for Proper Young Ladies. Oh yes, there were a couple of sophomore men who grew beards.



Bob Reiman and Gayle Timmons were named OSC's Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae.



Judge Lemaster judged beard growers in the middle of the dance floor.



Dogpatcher's parade toward the MU for the big dance.



Virginia Clare awards "Most Anemic Beard" winner Dale Hooker his prize—a painted beard.



The lineup of winners.



Shotgun Weddin'—Dogpatch style.

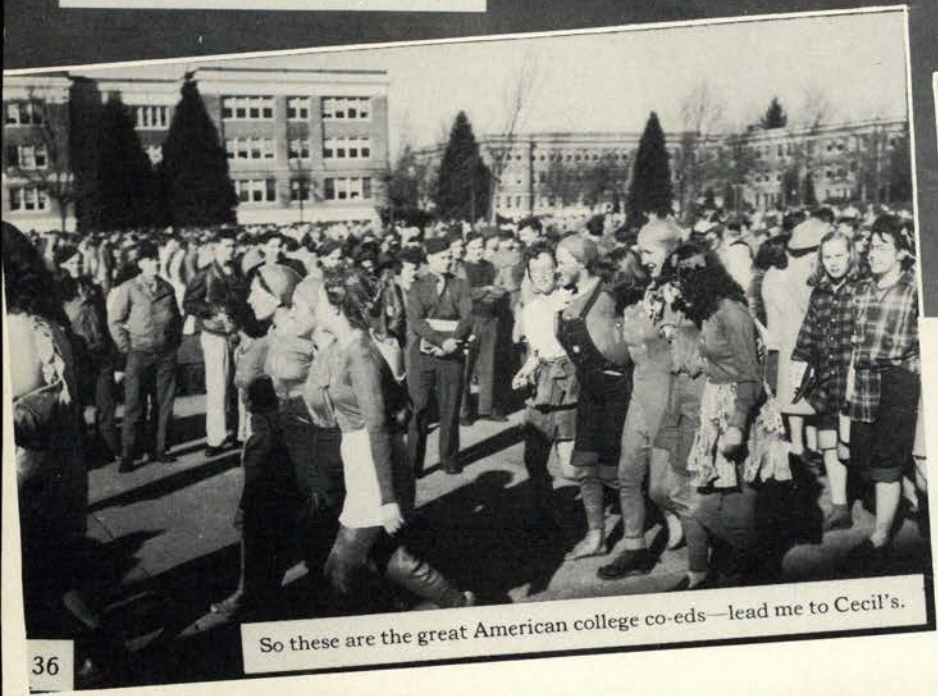


Judge Lemaster shows off some of his prize-winning Dogpatchers.

MANHUNT...



They're off! and these co-eds mean business—it's men they're after.



So these are the great American college co-eds—lead me to Cecil's.



That's Helen Harstad with the stripes, and Cleo Wakefield is the semi-nude.

George Sertic gets dragged out of the tree—"a real man and he's mine, all mine!"



There must be a male in those bushes.

"Moonbeam McSwine" Bonnie Green won the race—her victim was Dean Gillette.

BEAVERETTE BURLESQUE...



Their majesties add color and beauty to the Beaverette frolics.



Careful, kids, there's a man power



It's a man!

Campus co-eds bid a fond farewell to their dream men to entertain themselves at the all-girl show. Skits depicting campus life, a few masquerading men, and plenty of pop, ice cream and pop corn flooded the auditorium of the high school. **Q** Queen Eldora Green reigned over the festivities with her court composed of Naomi Stanley, Liz McGill, Betty Counsell, Betty Lou Wilson, Marilyn Roberts and Lillian Laird.



Theta Xi Mary Marshall tells of trials and tribulations of life at Waldo Hall as she presses "little pink things".

"Let's Dream



Tough shoes, sailor?



They're twitterpated at the Delta Upsilon house.

The lights are low, the music sweet. One last dance before closing hours. Dreamy formals, shipworker's stomp, gypsy holiday, all of them reminders of those wonderful nights when we took our best gal or fellow to the house dance.



Just a bed of straw for those too tired to dance at the Alpha Gam house.



Everybody happy? That's the Sigma Chi house.



The army takes over for one night at the Pifi house.

"This One Out"



Shu Shu Swing



The Chinese have a word for it, but Joan Menig would probably say "Mighty fine time."



Those starry eyes of Betty Saum's weren't just for the photographer.



The soldiers wear the corsages tonight as the girls feed out the lines.



"Four for Victory"—That's the recipe for this huddle in the Memorial Union.



A black and gold dragon wards off ill omens as women serve men at the Winter Term Reversia.





The Parade was plenty smooth—strictly GI.



The Sigma Kappa drill team "hut-two's" down Twenty-sixth Street.



The boys from the bleachers played a hard game.



Harper sinks one for Company C.



"Whatcha got there, soldier?"

"Army Day", "March 18"—the magic words had floated around the campus. The fruits of several months of hard preparation at long last were going to be unveiled to the public. ¶ Originally proposed to be just another campus social event during the winter term, Army Day, like "Topsy" who "jest growed", evolved and took on size and shape far surpassing earlier anticipations. In the first place, chairman Mac Woodward, Genter Dahl and Hank Laughran encountered more enthusiastic cooperation than they had ever expected. Everyone seemed to take to the idea of an ASTU memorial celebration. ¶ In the second place, a more serious note was added by the official announcement of the War Department that the Army Specialized Training Program was to be dissolved. This brought home the fact that Army Day would have an added importance: it would be both the climax and farewell, the birthday and funeral of most of the ASTU at Oregon State. A fitting finale had to be arranged, and the committee, accordingly, went ahead with renewed vigor. ¶ ¶ A fancy rifle drill contest between companies was announced, and immediately picked groups of men were to be seen practicing during off hours. Eliminations were held to select singing sections to represent each company. The top basketball team in each battalion began to prepare for the game to decide the regimental championship. Five co-ed drill teams were chosen to vie for a special trophy. Arrangements were made with Camp Adair and the Corvallis Air Base to have a demonstration of



The Colonel and his lady led the grand march.



Mildred Winchester brings home the "bacon" for the Sig Kaps.



His Majesty King Pin-Up Boy I.

"Oh yes, everybody was there".





The Chi O's looked snappy, were snappy.

anti-aircraft defense. ¶ The tempo of preparations increased to Beaver pitch during the final week. A "Pin-up Boy" contest was inaugurated. Each women's living group chose its candidate and proceeded to vote for him by buying war bonds and stamps at the rate of one vote per twenty-five cent stamp. The winner would reign as king of the military ball, and the campaigning grew hotter as time grew shorter. ¶ The eve of the gala affair all arrangements were complete, all bets were down (Waldo, Snell and the Men's Dorm needed only pari-mutuel windows to be complete gambling houses), and all that remained to worry about was the weather. However, the Oregon Chamber of Commerce took care of that item, and reserved a day of glorious sunshine. ¶ Saturday morning all military classes let out at ten o'clock to give time for last-minute shining and polishing, and promptly at one o'clock the long-awaited Army Day had its official beginning. ¶ Led by the college band the participants paraded around the campus and down to lower campus where a large crowd and the judges, Colonel G. M. Webster, Major T. T. Mackenzie and Captain Thomas E. Black were assembled. First of several hotly-contested competitions was that of the fancy drill platoons. Company D, the Foreign Area and Language group, walked off with top honors on the basis of their snappy rifle twirling plus a drunken imitation of a strictly "SNAFU" soldier by Pfc. Keith Provoo. Second place went to Company F's representatives, and Company A took third. ¶ Next it was the soldiers' turn to be amazed as the co-ed drill sections were put through their paces by

"tough Army drill masters". Led by Jack Kim of Company D, the Sigma Kappa hula hula girls pranced its way to the championship, winning the permanent trophy presented by the ASTU Council. Second prize was won by the Phi Gamma Delta group, while the Chi Omegas took third. ¶ During the girls' drill a dive bomber and nine L-5's from the Corvallis Air Base added thrills by zooming down and attacking an anti-aircraft emplacement. Particularly outstanding in this exhibition of defense and attack were the automatic operations of the Bofors gun and the attacks from out of the sun by the gleaming silver dive bomber. ¶ The singing section contest then followed with Section 2, engineers from Company E, taking top honors with a comic parody of the Marine Hymn. Second prize

Camp Adair sent anti aircraft guns.



went to Section 57, the Chinese language section of Company D, which sang OSC songs in Chinese. ¶ This last contest ended the outdoor festivities, and the crowd adjourned to the Men's Gym, where the regimental basketball championship game was held. Coming from behind, Company C, the ROTC-ASTU team, defeated Company E's team of engineers in as exciting a game as has been played on the campus in many a year. ¶ Evening saw the military ball in the Memorial Union ballroom, where Johnny Matthews' orchestra was giving forth. A grand march opened the ball, and then soft lights, sweet music and sweeter partners reigned 'till intermission time, when Pfc. Joe Kantor took over as master of ceremonies.

¶ Prizes won in the afternoon were distributed, and then Colonel Webster announced the winner of the "Pin-up Contest". Pfc. Lawrence Richards, Company D, received the honor. His sponsors, the girls of Pi Beta Phi, had swung the election by purchasing nearly ten thousand dollars' worth of war bonds and stamps. Pifi Marjorie Saunders, Larry's date, automatically became queen of the ball; and to the new "rulers" Colonel Webster presented respectively an Eversharp (slightly smaller than a regulation baseball bat) and a large bouquet of red roses. Bill Jahn, the Chi Omega boy from Company A, took second place, while Walter Wencke, Company D man representing Alpha Xi Delta, won third honors. ¶ Army Day is now history, but history that will live long in the memories of all who attended.



"Hut, toop, thrip, forp!!"

All in a

Around the clock Busy Beavers study, work, have good times, but "far into the night" the story turns to thoughts of love, a coke at Schneiders', and sleep. With a camera as a weapon, we make a sneak preview of good times, memories of campus life and that dear old good night kiss at the front door. It's work, it's fun, it's Oregon State.



Excuse us, please!



Haggard faces, stacks of copy and proof, the night shift takes over at the Gazette-Times putting the final touches on tomorrow's sheet.



Curlers, a yawn, a cigarette. Wonder who they're talking about now?



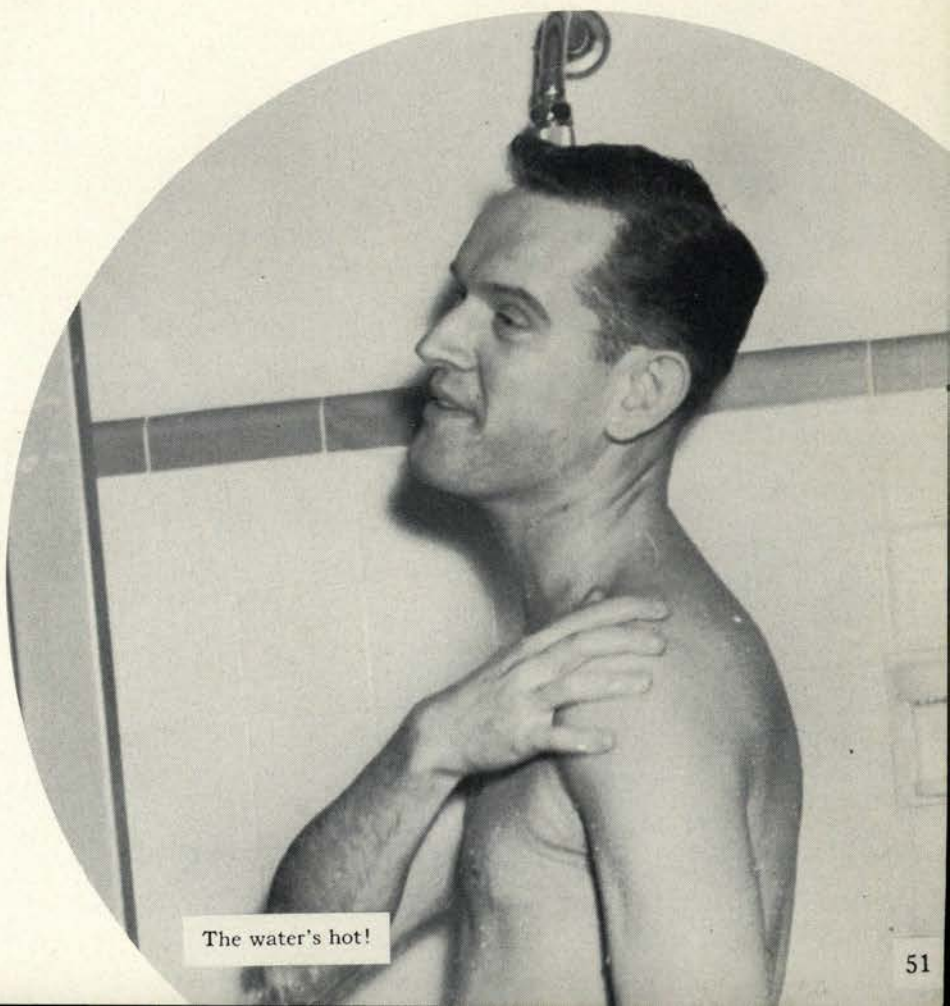
Night Time



Sleepy time at OSC, Night kids.



Back from AWOL (After women or liquor) eager Beavers relax in the dorm.

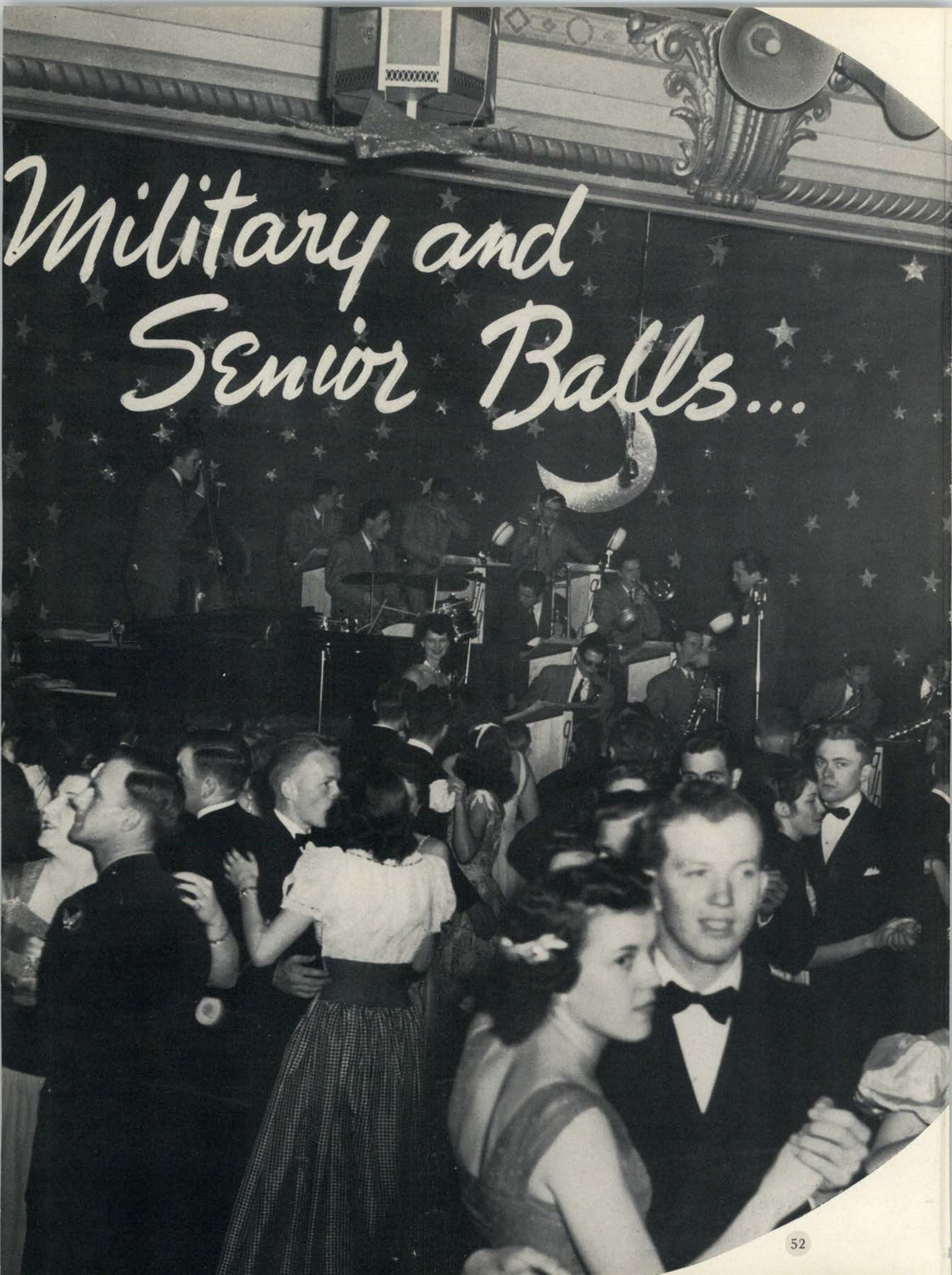


The water's hot!



Coffee, please, and make it black. Nine thirty jamming of Schneiders' turns the Corner blue with smoke.

Military and Senior Balls...





Little Colonel Orleen Koennecke reviews her Scabbard and Blade subjects with Captain Jim Capps.



Fort Tau men discover a non-conformist in the person of Bill Barratt—off with his hair.



The general staff — from the left, Kay Goul, Beverly Stevens, Orleen Koennecke, Esther Voget and Ann Wight.

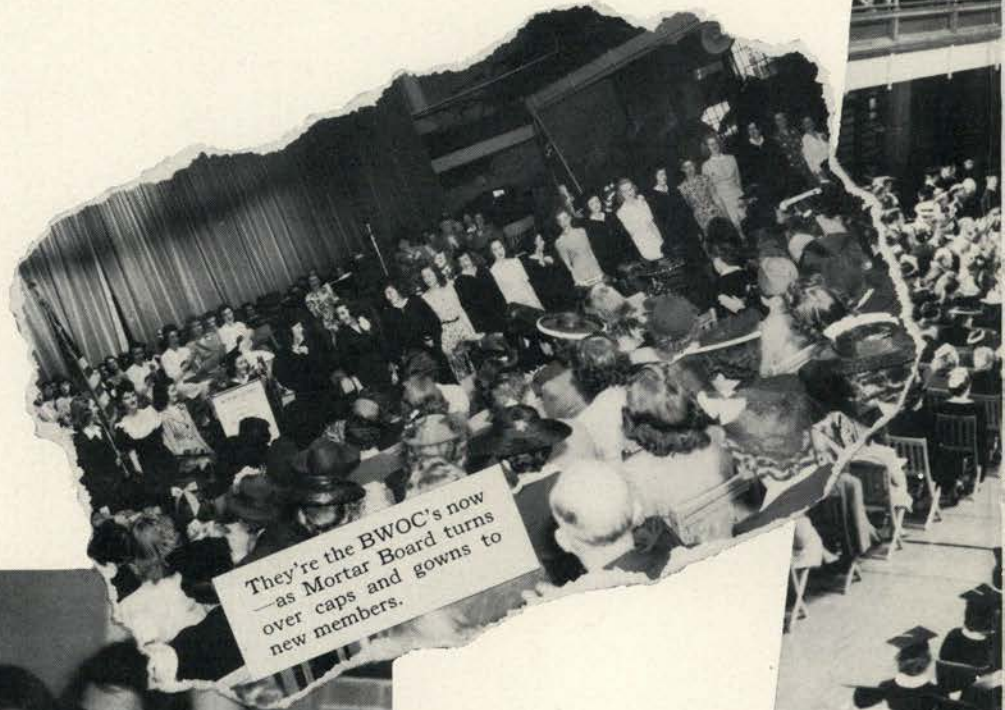


The seniors had an astrological theme for their dance—stars and fortune tellers.

Spring of '43 saw a double-header of formals for Oregon Staters. For many it was the last fling with the favorite girl friend before leaving for parts unknown. The seniors danced 'neath silvered stars, while Scabbard and Blade gave with the military. Orleen Koennecke out-shot her rivals to win the honor of being Little Colonel of the Military Ball.

Women's Weekend

The war had no effect on Women's Weekend, Mortar Board still stomped regally about the convo, and throngs of mamas gathered in Corvallis for their annual big day. National Collegiate Players presented "Craig's Wife"—a play which many found to be too, too somber. Dorothy Gerling stepped into Mary Carmody's shoes as AWS president. Yes, it was business as usual for the women.



It's life's biggest thrill for Jean Ward as Wanda Turner taps her for Mortar Board.



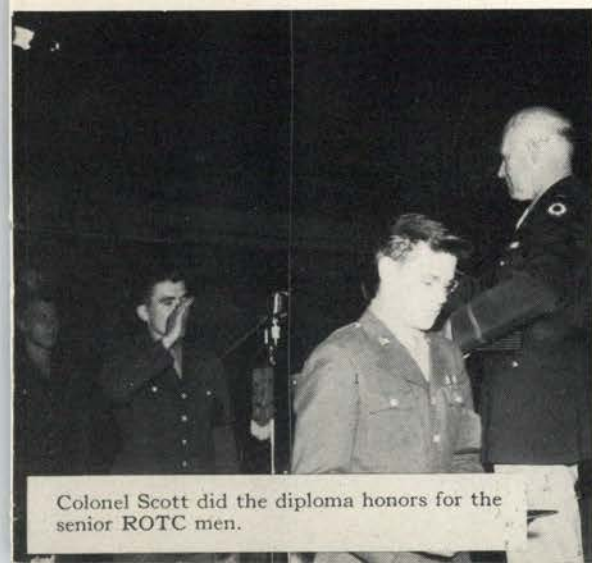
The class of '43 was probably the last group for the duration to enjoy a commencement that had even a resemblance to the "good old days". Nearly 100 ROTC men were on hand in uniform to get diplomas—their last step before climbing aboard trains in the direction of various officer candidate schools.





A block of khaki broke the black continuity of this year's commencement.

Commencement...



Colonel Scott did the diploma honors for the senior ROTC men.



The army took over in nearly every department.



The navy, not to be outdone, had its own little group of graduating seniors.



Boudoir scene—dorm style.



Don Mathews hits the books.

STRICTLY GI

Life behind the scenes in an ASTU dorm—these are shots of the boys taken by the camera fiends in khaki. A trip through Waldo, Snell, or the Men's Dorm provides a lot of good photographic material. Some of it's here. The rest was censored.



Hey, where did he come from?



Check that cheese cake.



Handy, isn't it?



What's the topic—Russian or Petty?



PIN-UPS



*Hello Again,
Mary Lou*

the petty girl . . . mary lou talcott



Your pal
Marge

the "mademoiselle" girl . . . marge mc cornack



*Hi Darling
Peggy*

the american magazine girl . . . peggy taylor



*Forever,
Marge*

the jon whitcomb girl . . . marge saunders




*Remember,
Naomi.*

the hurrell girl . . . naomi stanley



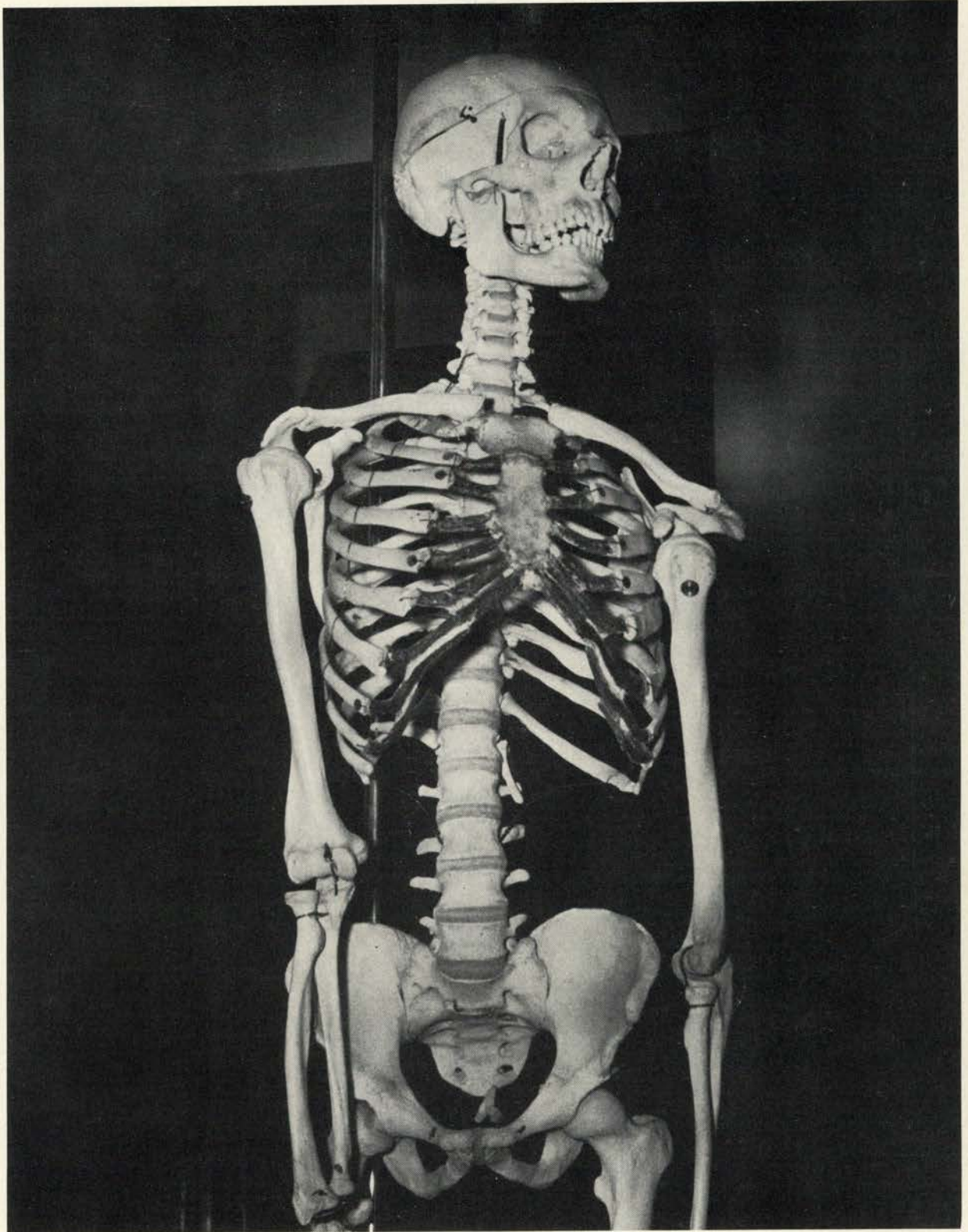
Love,
Beth

the "life" girl . . . beth de penning

A black and white photograph of a woman, Lizbeth Kennedy, with her arms crossed. She is wearing a light-colored, long-sleeved, pleated dress. Her hair is styled in a classic 1950s fashion, pulled up and back. The photograph is mounted on a dark album page with four corner tabs. The photo shows her from the waist up, looking slightly to the left of the camera. The background is a plain, light-colored wall.

*Sincerely,
Lizbeth*

the vogue girl . . . lizbeth kennedy



**TOMORROW: Human fundamentals
will not
change . . .**

PERSONALITIES



PREXY

Watch for MU president Dewey to prexy bigger things next year. At heart just a collector of paper dolls, George papers his cavern in the MU with beauties just to keep him company during the long nights. (Incidentally, you can find him putting the cat out at 10 o'clock each night.



CIGARETTE?

A natural for big-time politics, ASTU Genter Dahl balances on desks and feeds out a line that has no beginning—no ending. A member of ASTU and War Councils, Genter expresses his ideas in printing in the Barometer under the title "The Morning After".

WILL IT FIT?

She'll talk if you ask her and if you don't. Personality plus—Beryl Marks heads Home Ec club, wore a Mortar Board jacket. The pin she wears belongs to an ASTUdent.





HI!

"An atom of energy"—That's Helen Elliot. "Killer", as she is familiarly called, waltzes in wooden shoes and rally sweater at the games. And always — that beanie. More power to you, Killer.

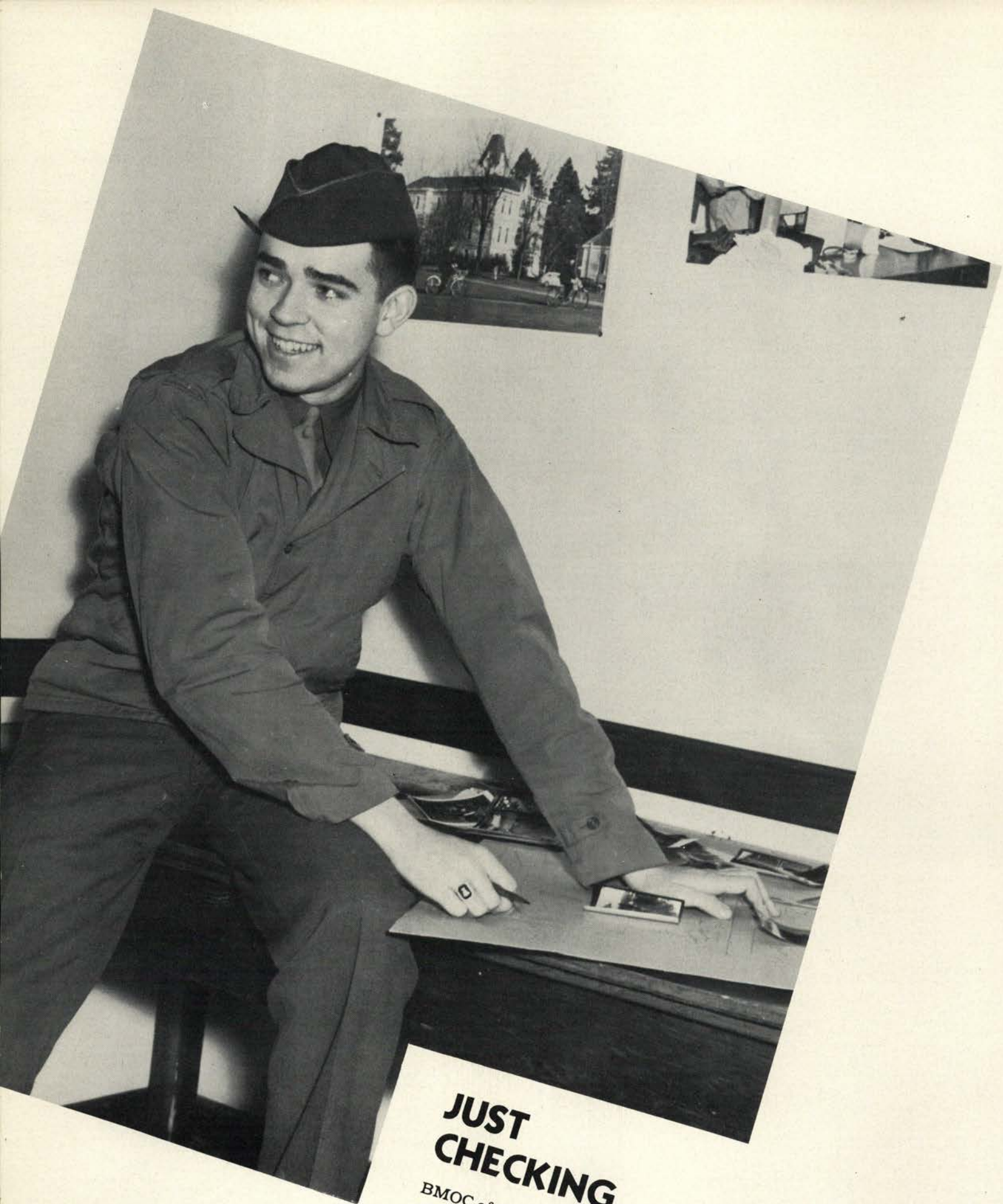
YEA TEAM!

"Now you see her, now you don't." That Mahaffey punch sparks the stands when things get tough. You won't miss her, you can't. She's always there. It's Peggy Mahaffey.



SI

A personality smile that could get his way with anyone, made ASTUDENT Si Weintraub one of the outstanding soldiers in campus activities. Army page editor of the Barometer for fall term, Si's nose for news got him into places others dared not tread.



JUST CHECKING

BMOC of the returned RO boys, Man about Town Morse retains his reputation of confirmed bachelor and escort bureau for attached young women. Layout man, Bob reports daily to the Beaver office.

ARTIST...

"What's coming up next?" No more familiar phrase than this in the Barometer office when ASTudent Lew Glist was on the trail of an idea for a cartoon. Although graduating in December, Lew made a name for himself with his cartoons of Betty Co-ed and the Sad Sack which he drew for the Jeep Drive.



BELLE

She's Southern — complete with you-all's. A newcomer to Oregon State, Kay Rice is a graduate student here on a Danforth Fellowship. Always to be found somewhere near the Round Table office, Kay is a constant source of delight to those who work with her.



COKE?

"Grab your cups, kids, here she comes." It's Frances Weis with her tray emptying ashes and collecting empty glasses in Eilers'. A smile for anyone, time out to tease a soldier, Frances will always pass on a note to a friend if you ask her nicely.

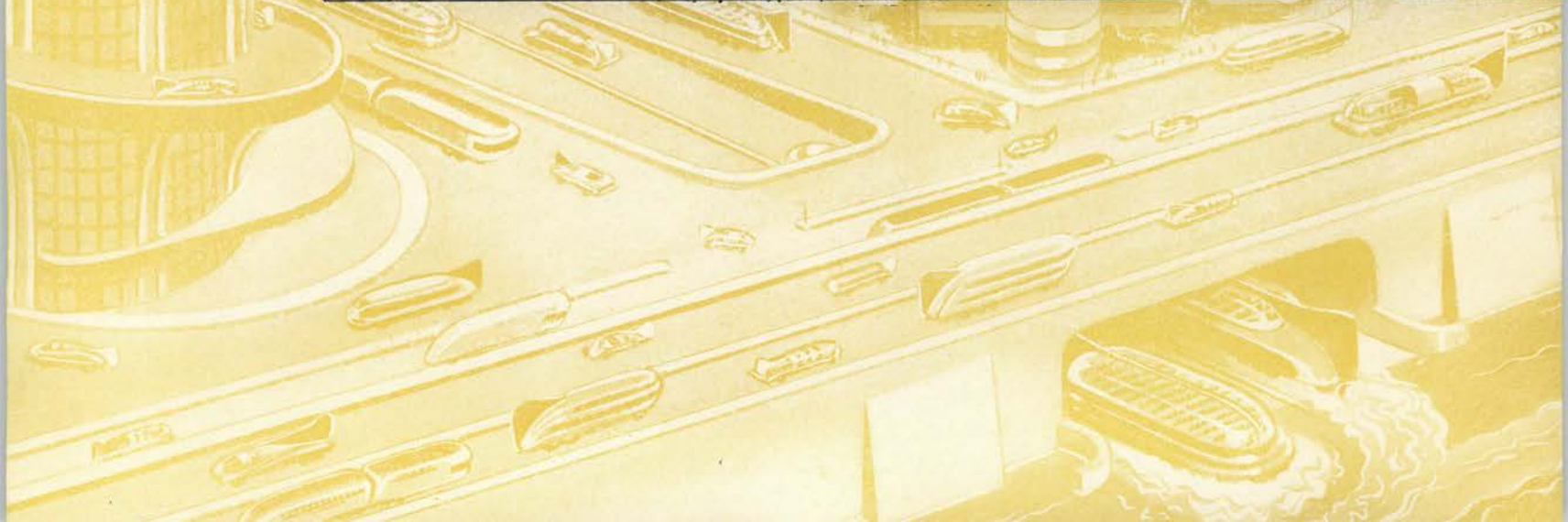
TASTE?

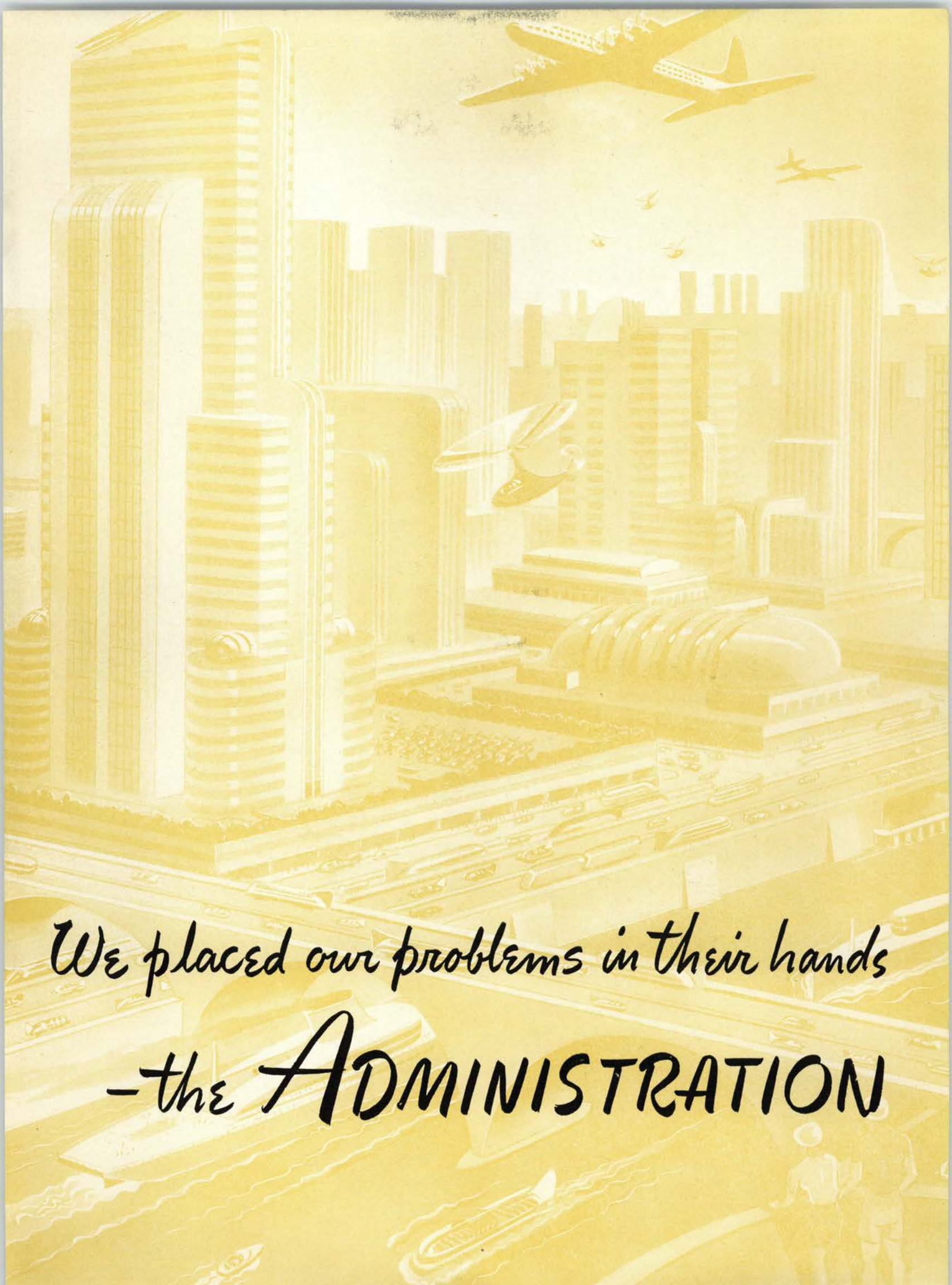
Quiet, charming, efficient—Julia Minsinger, member of Mortar Board, dabbles in politics in the position of secretary of the student body. Model of domesticity she worked in home economics research . . . studied some.



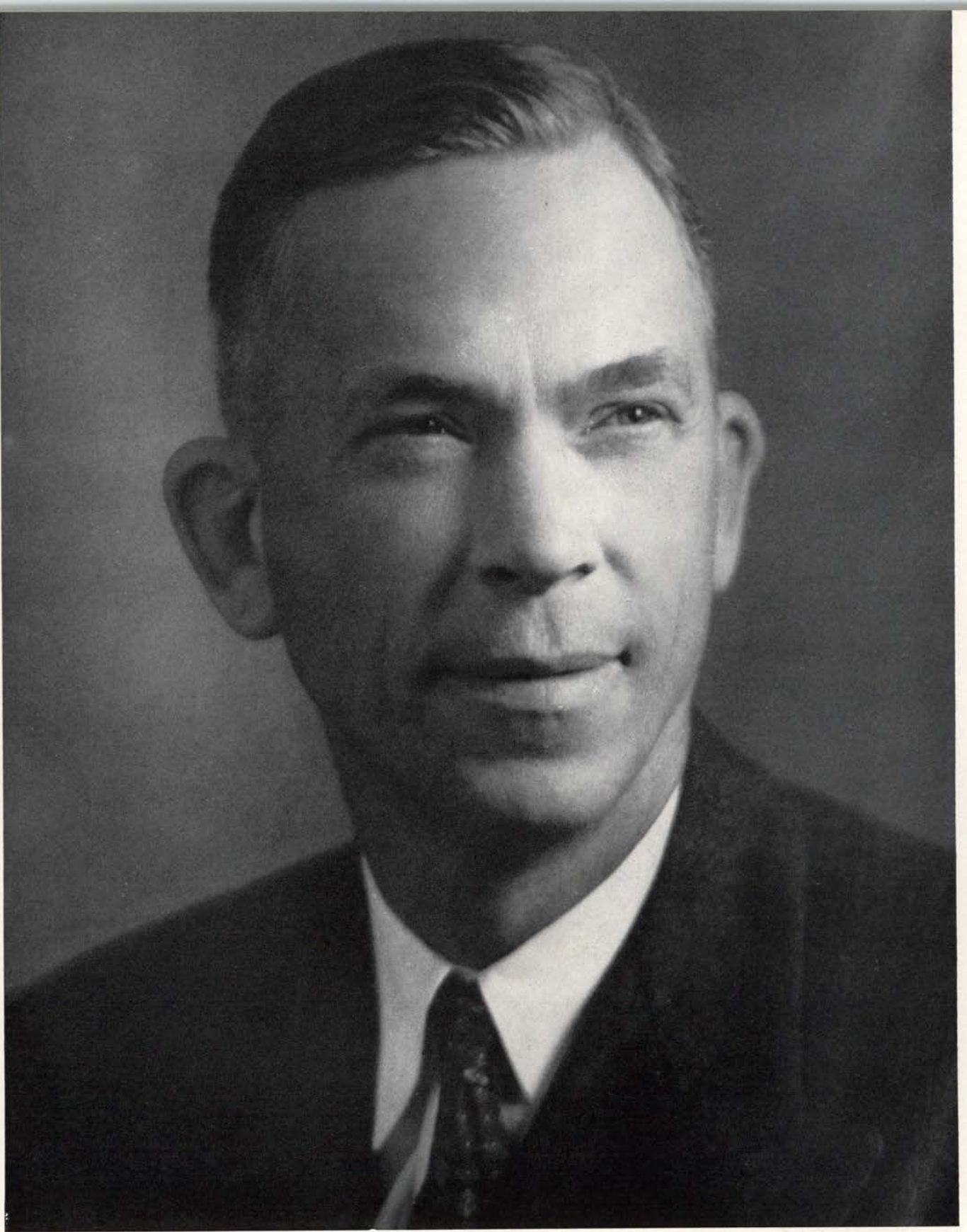
IT'S LIKE THIS

Campus history? Just ask Prof Mack. He can tell you something about anything provided it begins with Beaver. Whoops, there he comes now on his trusty black bicycle.





We placed our problems in their hands
-the **ADMINISTRATION**

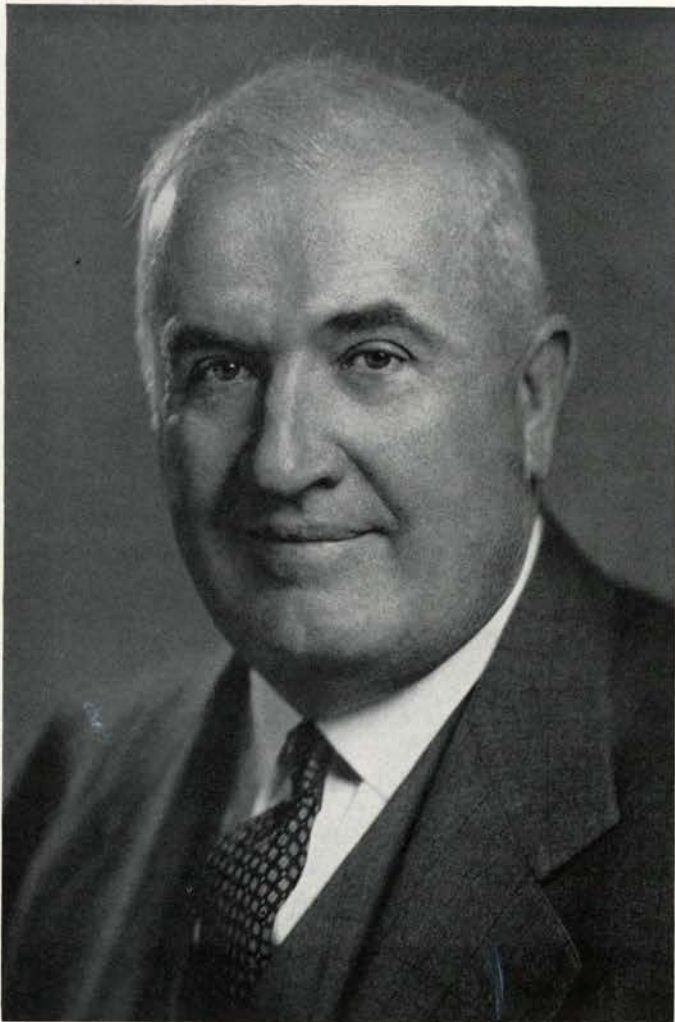


PRESIDENT STRAND

Completing his "sophomore" year as president of Oregon State, A. L. Strand has retained much admiration and respect while leading the college through its second war year.

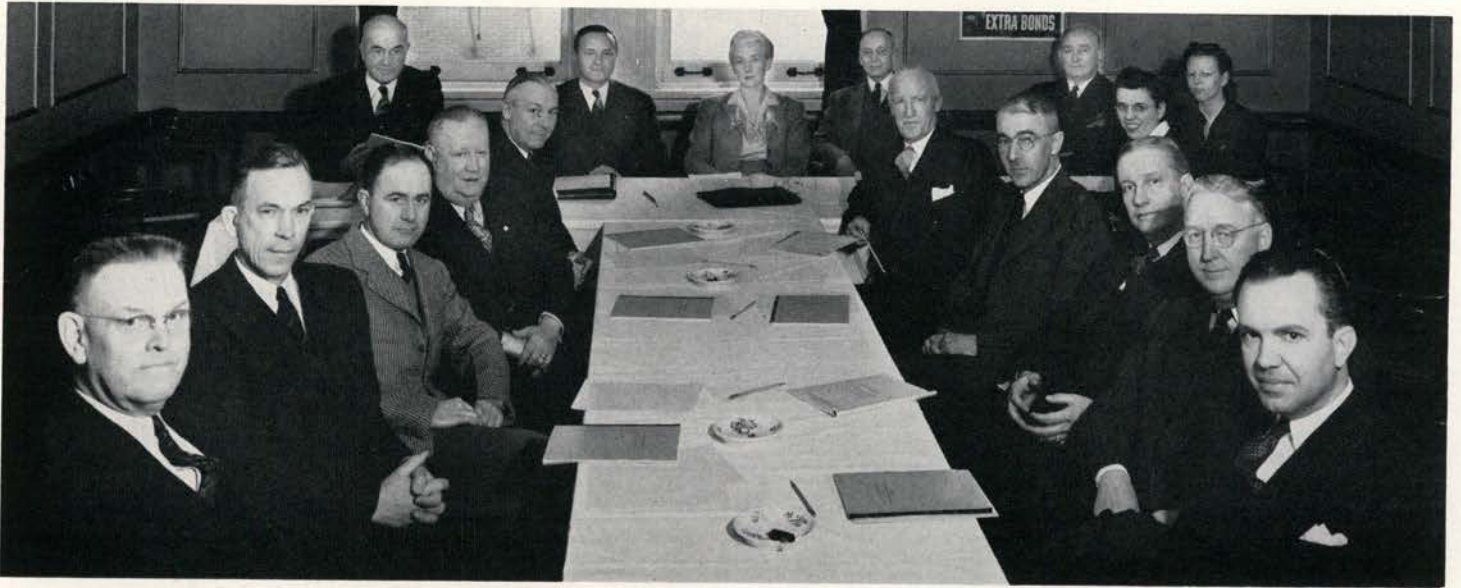
At the 75th Anniversary convocation, Governor Snell made one of his first appearances on the campus since his election last year. Formerly secretary of state, Governor Snell has long showed his interest in education. During the year Governor and Mrs. Snell have been honored guests at several campus functions.

GOVERNOR SNELL



CHANCELLOR HUNTER

Overseeing the welfare of the six institutions in the state is a tremendous responsibility, but it doesn't prevent Chancellor F. A. Hunter from visiting the campus to attend special affairs. He has made many friends at Oregon State during the nine years he has been chancellor.



Walter Redford, A. L. Strand, Lief S. Finseth, Edgar W. Smith, F. A. Hunter, R. C. Groesbeck, Charles D. Byrne (secretary), Robert W. Ruhl, R. E. Kleinsorge, Roben J. Maaske, C. A. Howard, Orlando Hollis.

STATE BOARD OF HIGHER EDUCATION

Finances, personnel, curricula and ideals of the six state institutions of higher learning are governed by the state board. The members, who are appointed by the governor, are persons who have demonstrated an active interest in education.

ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

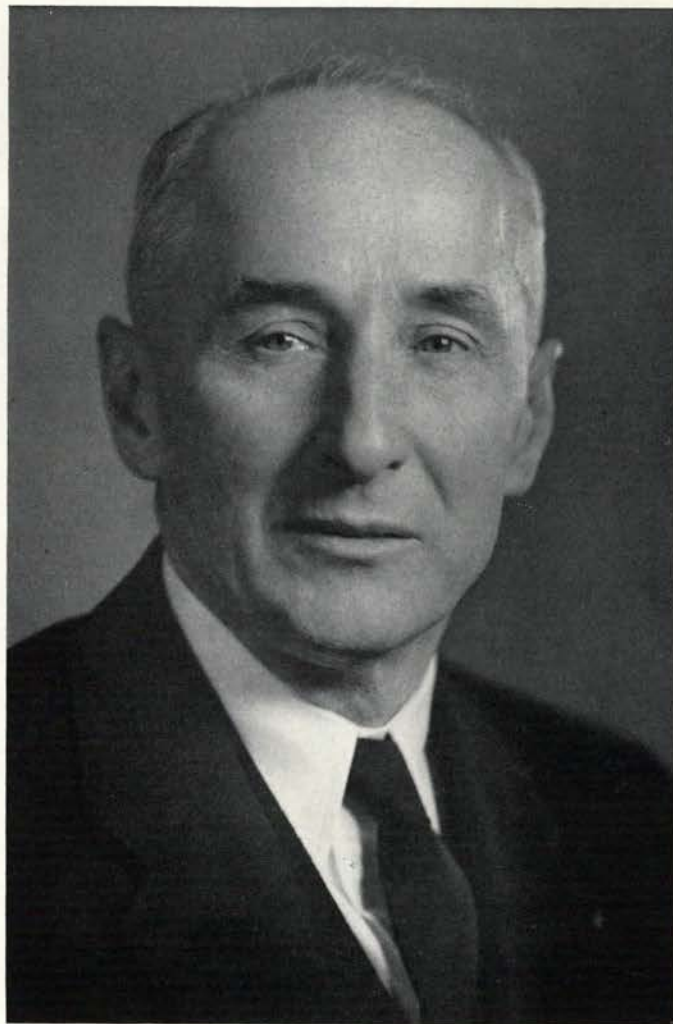
General coordinators of all executive problems of the college are the administrative council members. The president of the college, chancellor of the state system, deans of the various schools and directors of principal divisions are members.



Seated: E. B. Lemon, A. L. Strand, Ava B. Milam, Lucy M. Lewis, F. A. Gilfillan, Adolph Ziefle, Lorna C. Jessup.
 Back row: C. W. Salser, D. M. Goode (secretary), M. Elwood Smith, C. V. Langton, Paul M. Dunn, G. W. Gleeson (taking the place of R. H. Dearborn), Willibald Weniger, E. L. Packard, Col. W. R. Webster, Clifford E. Maser, William A. Schoenfeld.

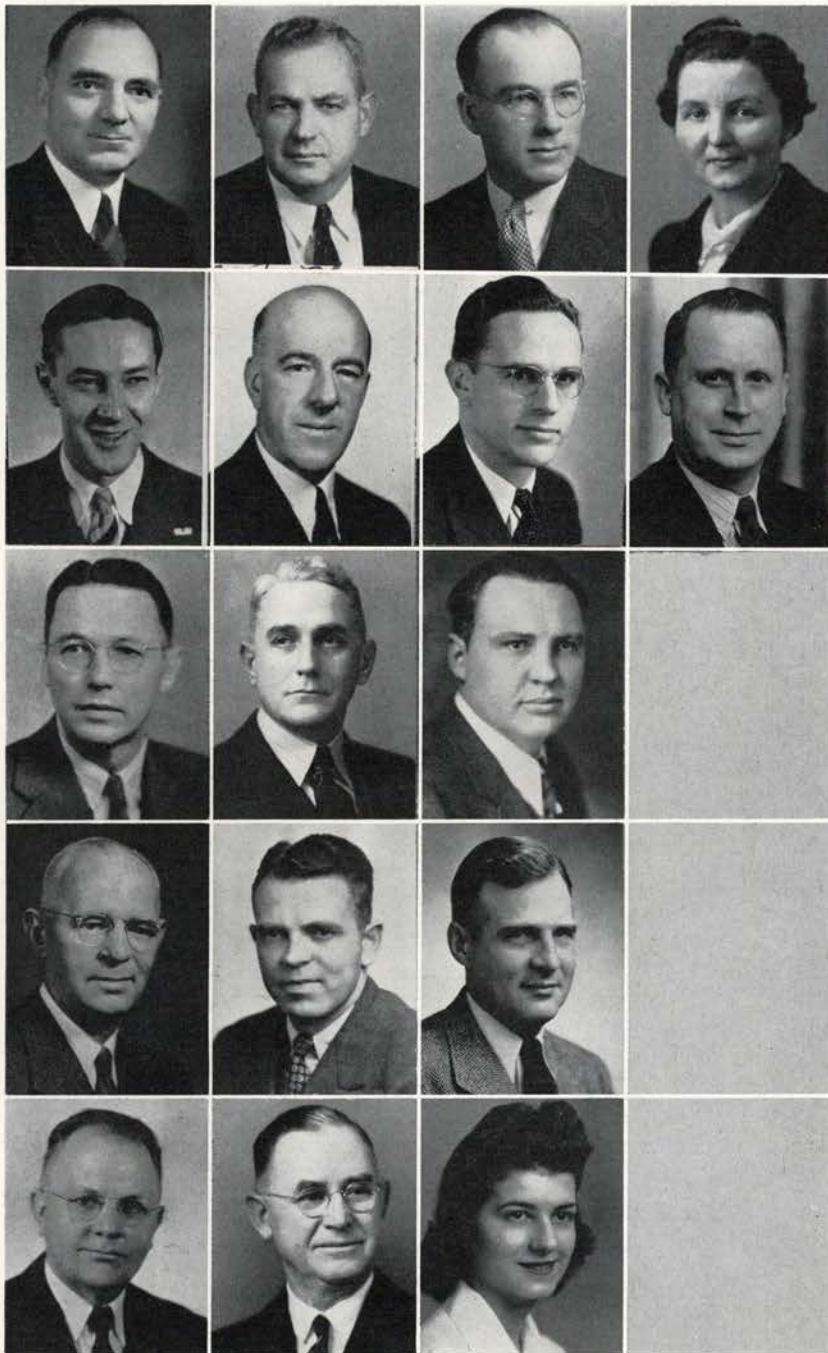
Former Oregon Staters now in the service who visit the campus seldom fail to stop at the office of Dean Dubach for a friendly greeting and handshake. Even though there were fewer men on the campus than any time during his twenty years as dean of men, he has found many duties to claim his time. His classes in political science and current events are ever-increasing in popularity because of the changing world conditions.

DEAN OF MEN



DEAN OF WOMEN

Added to her duties of director of wartime housing for women, Lorna C. Jessup is acting dean of women in the absence of Mrs. Buena Maris. When 1,400 Army Specialized Trainees claimed the use of Waldo and Snell Halls, Mrs. Jessup battled help shortages to get women students established in fraternity houses. An Oregon State graduate, Mrs. Jessup is well known on the campus, being associated with the dean's office for the past seven years.



Williamson, Clyde,
President
Brown, Richard M.
Owens, Vernon J.
Cady, Ross
Wahlberg, Harold

Chambers, G. F.,
Vice-President
Sieberts, Adolph G.
Meyers, Donald J.
Oliphant, Norman
McCallister, Mark D.

Mathes, Matt,
Treasurer
Narver, Ursel
Weatherford, Marion
Spight, Lindsey
Johnson, Marguerite

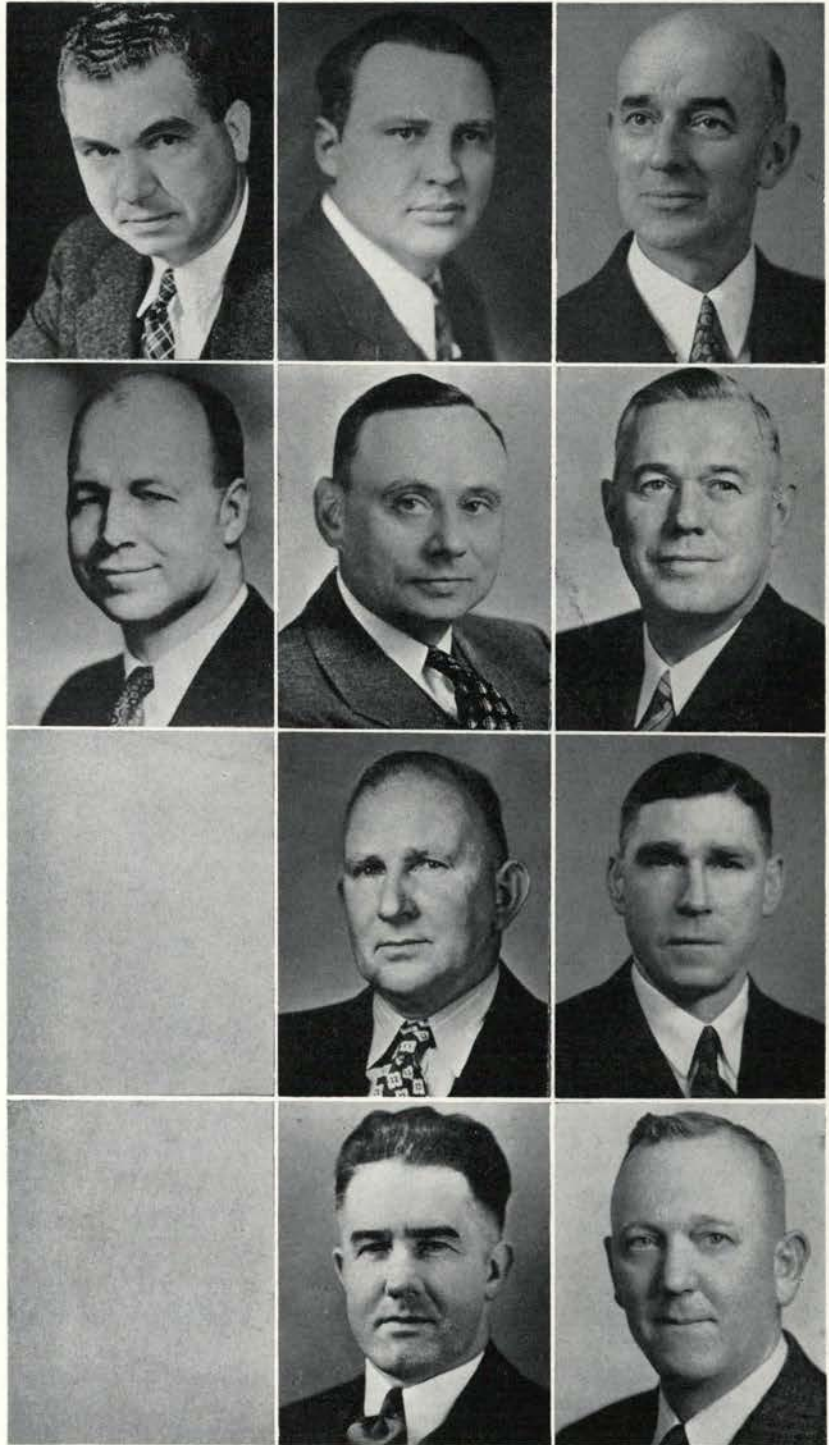
Courtright, Eunice,
Acting Manager
Brauti, Erling

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

In the alumni office sits Eunice Courtright behind a desk laden with letters from Oregon State alums and former students now in Persia, India, Australia, Iceland and all parts of the United States. Besides managing the alumni office, Miss Courtright also edits the Oregon Staters, official alum publication, which nine times a year follows former students to all parts of the globe. ¶ The alumni office has on file information regarding 25,000 former Oregon Stater; approximately 8,000 of these are now in the service. Besides keeping alum records up to date, the alumni office sends personal letters to many men and women in the service. ¶ The office is a meeting place for visiting alums. A glance over the guest register, now in its twelfth year, reveals that this practice has been followed by thousands from bank presidents to buck privates. ¶ A special event this year was the first Charter Day celebration commemorating Oregon State's seventy-fifth anniversary. In conjunction with a college committee, the alumni office planned the day's program and arranged the procession of class representatives. ¶ Clyde Williamson, '09, of Albany and president of the alumni association, served as temporary chairman of the Friends of the Library when this organization, composed of Oregon State grads and friends, was formed on Charter Day this year. ¶ The alumni association also underwrote the "30" Staters campaign to collect money for a gift to the college. The "30" Staters is a Corvallis service club of young Oregon State alums. ¶ These are the chief activities that have made the alumni office one of the busiest spots on the campus this year.

DAD'S CLUB

Over one hundred Dads braved the perils of gas rationing to attend the eleventh annual Dad's Club meeting on the campus winter term. A Beaver-Duck basketball game highlighted the day's program. Food rationing ruled out the traditional banquet. In the afternoon Madrigal and the ASTP chorus presented a combined musical program. During Memorial Union open house after the game, Talons conducted tours through the building. A few of the dads even found their way to the crowded rally dance.



Bruck, Harry W.,
President
Henry, Will W., *Secretary*

Weatherford, Mark,
Vice-President
Wallace, George B.
Hilton, Ben
Ridgeley, Robert

Maris, O. R.,
Treasurer
Wentworth, C. W.
Babb, Bert
McGilchrist, Gordon

Not pictured: Wright, Rev. Paul S. Skaggs, L. J. Watt, Robert Risley, Jacob



PORTLAND MOTHER'S CLUB

As well as aiding the college whenever possible, the Portland Oregon State mothers have gone all-out with their work on various war projects. Sewing for Red Cross has replaced social afternoons. The mothers again are backing the student loan fund.

CORVALLIS MOTHER'S CLUB

Doing war work of various types has kept the Oregon State mothers of the Corvallis chapter from having regular meetings this year. Although the club is inactive, it still sponsors the student loan fund which it has supported in former years. The officers are keeping things running so that after the war the club will be prepared to serve in cooperation with the college as it has for the past eleven years.

Ross, Mrs. Carl T.,
President
Prestwood, Mrs. M. S.,
Secretary

Garnjobst, Mrs. Henry,
President
Labhart, Mrs. C. W.,
Secretary

Cobb, Mrs. E. E.,
Vice-President
Woodward, Mrs. E. E.
Treasurer

Blakely, Mrs. Edwin T.
Vice-President
Carlson, Mrs. Ted,
Treasurer



**TOMORROW: More Disney
in the
classroom . . .**

SCHOOLS

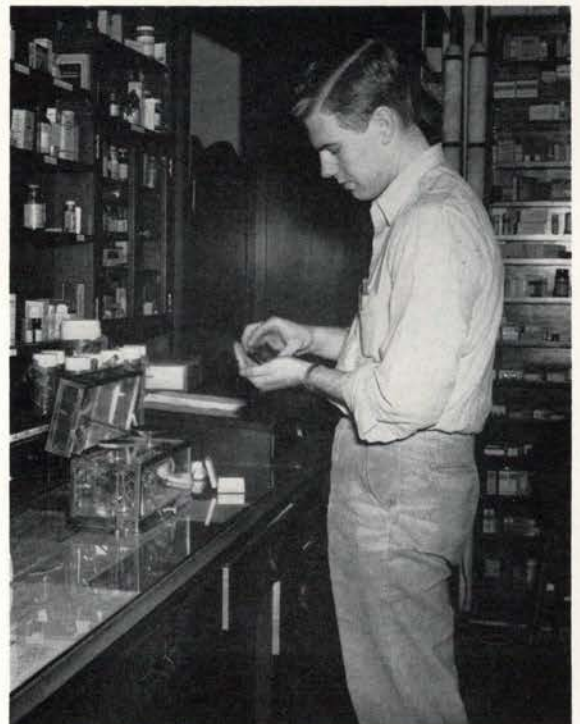


Dean Ziefe has guided the school of pharmacy from its infancy to the present time with enthusiasm and interest. A modern, well-equipped building has replaced the basement room in which his school started. He is proud of the remarkable record set by Oregon State pharmacists who may be found practicing in nearly every town in the state.

PHARMACY

The school of pharmacy is very closely connected with the practicing druggist of the state. The founding of the pharmacy school was instigated in 1898 on petition of the druggists of Oregon. The original aim was to provide for more thorough theoretical and practical instruction than could be provided by apprenticeship in drugstores. ¶ Since then, the school has continued to expand, and in less than twenty years it has risen to the rank of a major school. As a member of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy, the school must maintain a high degree of excellence in its work. ¶ The four-year course in pharmacy is a prerequisite for state examination and registration as a pharmacist. Practical pharmacy curriculum provides not only instruction in technical, scientific study, it also prepares a student for the commercial phases of pharmacy which are rapidly becoming a dominant feature of modern drugstore retailing.

"Guaranteed to cure," pronounces Bill Nelson.



Donations from wholesale firms have made it possible for the school to equip a complete model drug store. All aspects of drug-store management can be clearly demonstrated and practiced with these modern facilities. ¶ Students who are interested primarily in intensive scientific courses may register for a different type of curriculum. This is a preparatory course for research experts, government specialists, and army and navy service. By completing such a course, a student is also eligible for admission to medical and dental schools. ¶ New drugs are constantly being discovered. Through progressive courses students are preparing themselves to employ these discoveries for the good of mankind. In the postwar construction period there will be need for a vast army of trained pharmacists to alleviate suffering with their knowledge of current discoveries and developments.



Professor Britt looks pleased with the prescription mixing.

Three busy little gals learn their liquids.

Frog legs still jumping! Professor Stahr and students test drug reactions.

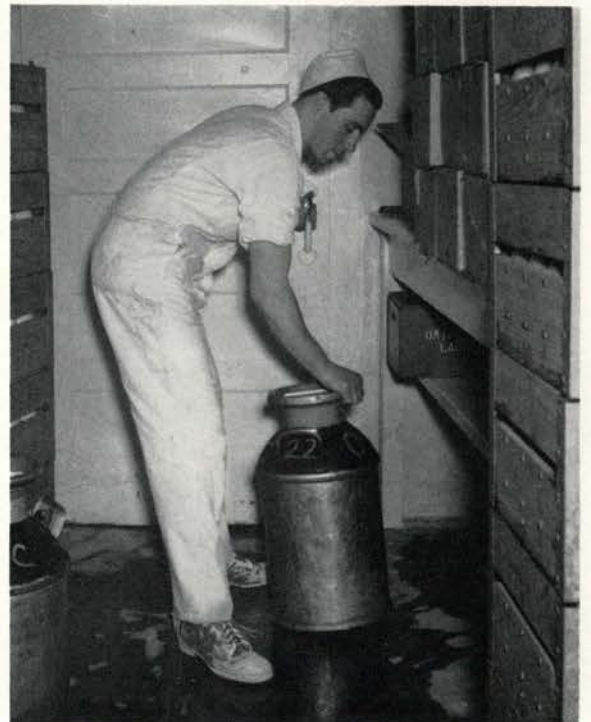


Dean William A. Schoenfeld, not only directs the school of agriculture but is also Director of the Agricultural Experiment station and Director of the Federal Cooperative Extension. Before his thirteen years at Oregon State his varied occupations included government agricultural work. Some of these positions were assistant chief of the Bureau of Agriculture Economics and agricultural representative for the government in Europe.

AGRICULTURE

Everything from making jam to repairing tractors is included in the school of agriculture. Though the war has limited the enrollment of the school, courses in all phases of agriculture are continued. Methods of increasing production to wartime "highs" are being learned by students. Several girls are now enrolled in various phases of agriculture. Dehydration of fruits, vegetables and meat is one of the most timely projects under the division of food industries. Lend-lease quotas and food for overseas troops are now being prepared by this method.

There's potential butter in that can.



In the study of soils, students learn to protect one of the most valuable resources of the country while producing food for freedom. Seed experiments are constantly being made for the benefit of students and extension projects. ¶ Besides providing the “in between class pause that refreshes” for many students on the campus, the dairy department teaches butter making, ice cream making and care of milk. ¶ Other agricultural divisions include animal industries, agricultural economics, plant industries, agricultural education and engineering and extension methods. In the latter division, special attention is given to preparing students as Smith-Hughes teachers, county agents and extension specialists. ¶ Curriculum in landscape construction deals with practical application of landscaping principles. A large formal garden and well-supplied greenhouse and nursery are at the disposal of students. A special course in greenhouse crops gives students the opportunity to study plants of nearly every description—from orchids to cabbage. ¶ Since its curriculum was established in 1869, the school of agriculture has been one of the most extensive schools on the campus. Many of its instructors are national authorities. It has made Oregon State outstanding and it will continue to do so as it adjusts to the new world conditions.



That's sugar Elizabeth Armstrong is measuring in Mr. Litwiller's food industries lab.

Professor Bouquet watches Elizabeth Koudal transplanting flower plants.

Inspecting seeds.



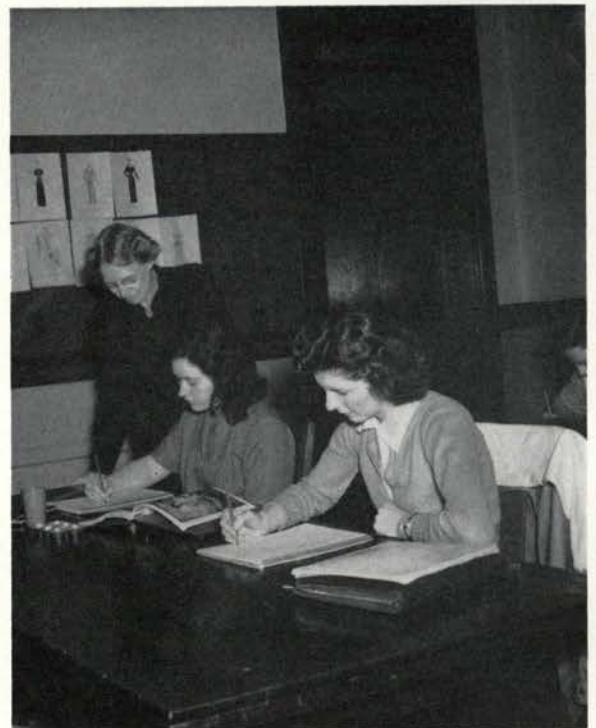


Guiding light of all home economics students is Dean Ava B. Milam. Her personal interest in the training of young women to become better homemakers as well as to enter professional fields has helped many. Miss Milam's versatile personality is expressed in her various hobbies. She likes music, reading and gardening. Many of her vacations are spent in travel. As a true home economist she loves to cook!

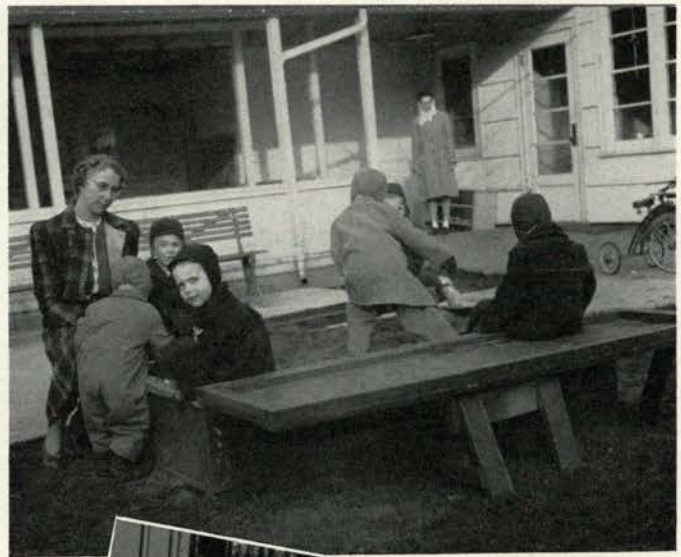
HOME ECONOMICS

Oregon State's rapidly rising school of home economics, now in its fifty-third year, is aiding in the preparation of teachers, dieticians and nursery school directors. Oregon State is now rated among the top schools in home economics in the United States. (Training in home-making, important in the education of every young woman, is a fundamental principle of the school. Practical application in home management houses supplements "book larnin".

Miss Fritchhoff's costume design class draws fashion plates.



Many a nutrition student who is now experimenting with white rats and guinea pigs in the basement of the home economics building will soon add the title of "lieutenant" or "ensign" to her name. Trained experts are needed on battlefields and in military camps in the United States. ¶ Another outstandingly progressive division of home economics is the nursery school. The modern nursery offers excellent opportunities for the study of child care and guidance. Now that many mothers are being employed in war plants, the role of the nursery school director is more important than ever. ¶ Costume design classes help students to make the most of their figures. Study in color combinations and fashion-plate drawing stimulate originality and artistry. ¶ House furnishing classes give old furniture a new face with slip covers and paint. In this way furniture which must "do for the duration" is made new and interesting. The class has helped furnish the student lounge in the home economics building. ¶ Of great value to the first-term freshmen are the senior counselors appointed to help the newcomers adjust to college life and their particular field of home economics. ¶ Oregon State home economists are in great demand throughout the nation. The high standard maintained by a well-trained faculty is widely recognized.



Mrs. Reed supervises nursery school.

It's professional advice for Peggy Vincent from Miss Blazier, head of home ec education.

House furnishing class experiments with color and design.



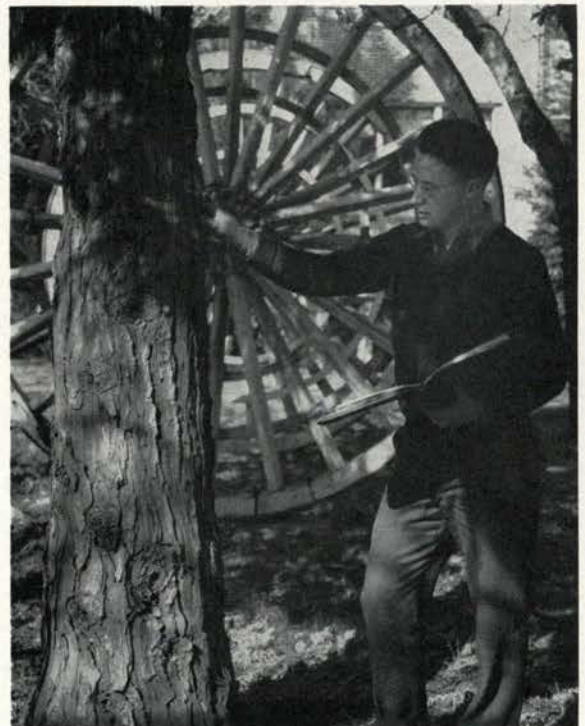


Although his school has been reduced in size because of the war, Dean Paul M. Dunn has kept the diversified forestry program running smoothly. He has shown an active interest in students and helped them plan their training so that they may fulfill the needs of the war effort.

FORESTRY

New this year to the school of forestry is the machinery installed in the wood products laboratory. In cooperation with the State Forestry Service experiments are being carried on to determine new uses for wood. The latest project is an attempt to make briquettes from sawdust. Graduate students in engineering also use these laboratory facilities. ¶ Classes in forestry train students to manage timber resources so that they will be continually productive. The three-part program in the school included logging, engineering, technical forestry and wood products.

Forestry club president Lyle Smith makes a note of that bark.

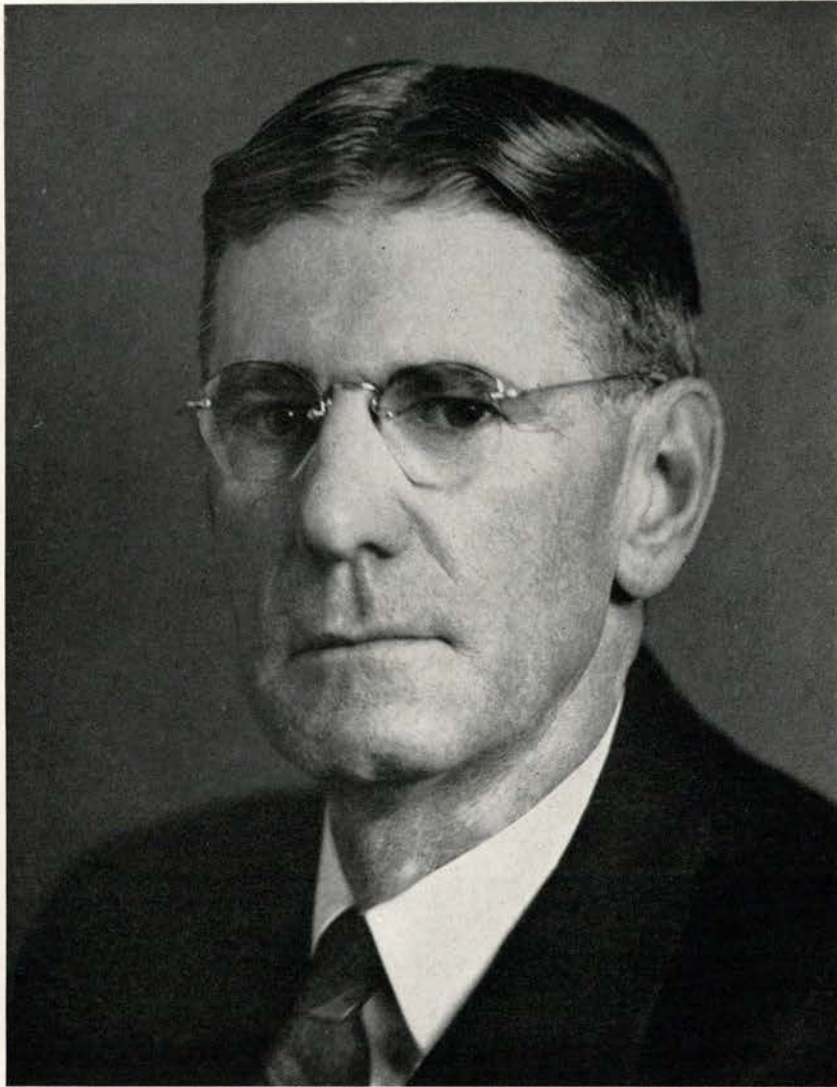


Large state forests near Oregon State are at the disposal of the school of forestry for scientific management. Various donors have given land to the school for experiment in reforestation, mapping, timber estimating and forest protection. ¶ Building logging roads, making relief maps from field data and making topographic logging plans are learned by students in logging engineering. Since Oregon produces more timber annually than any other state, the school of forestry feels it has an obligation to train men to manage these resources intelligently. ¶ In technical forestry students may prepare for professional and administrative service in the use of national and state forests for recreational purposes. These students also study the problems involved in connection with fire stations and the protection of private and publicly owned timberlands. ¶ In response to demands of the lumber industry for men trained in wood products, a carefully chosen group of courses is offered. Practical experience may be obtained in the well-equipped laboratory which includes a small commercial dry kiln and a complete steam plant. During the summers students find work in national forest stations and private logging camps where they can gain practical experience.



Wood products lab makes sawdust experiment.
Professor Mason explains mapping a forest.
Analysing tree seeds.





Dean Salser, although busy with his Guidance and Counseling and Adolescent Psychology classes, always found time to help the prospective teachers with their problems. His passion for golf has been pushed aside because teaching and his victory garden have occupied most of his time.

EDUCATION

Trying to meet the great demand for teachers, the school of education has simplified its requirements enabling students to speed up their education. Although in the past 45 credits of education was required for regular teaching certificates, the department has been authorized to issue one-year emergency certificates to those who have not yet completed all these hours.

Practice teachers journey to high schools and junior highs in Corvallis, Albany and Philomath to gain first-hand experience in teaching. Through the college placement service hundreds of students and alumni obtain positions each year.

Wilma Hutchinson chalks up personality pluses.

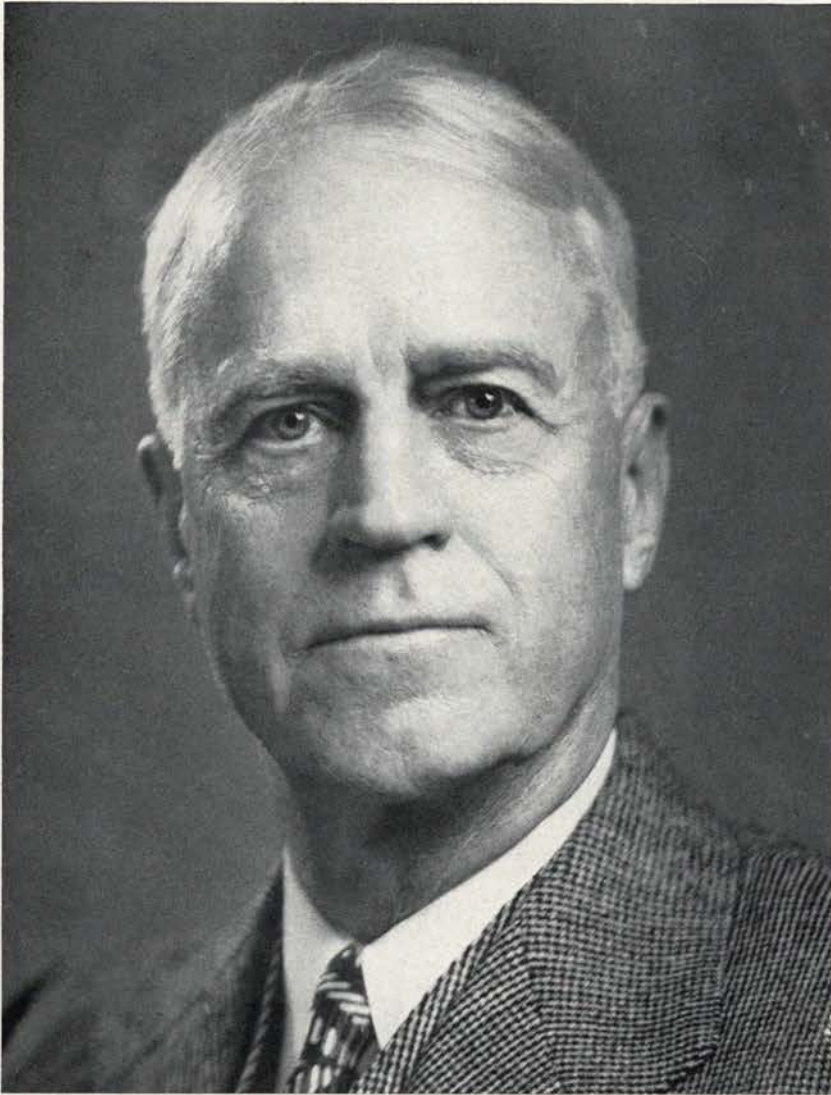


Agriculture, commerce, home economics, industry and science are divisions offered in education. Special features which come under education included guidance, counseling and personnel work. ¶ Not only do these courses prepare students for work in schools, but they also prepare them to fill personnel positions in defense factories. Others go to crowded war centers to act as social workers and recreational directors. ¶ Up-to-date psychology classes and laboratories help students to straighten out their own personal problems and also to give counsel to others in their professional life. ¶ Personal counseling with instructors and individual instructions is featured throughout the school. Personality tests, vocational aptitude tests and psychology laboratories employ new and scientific methods. ¶ The department's library, which has developed through gifts to approximately one thousand books, is a project of Kappa Delta Pi, educational honor society. ¶ Many good teachers are needed now to train citizens for the world tomorrow. Many good teachers are needed now to fight juvenile delinquency. Oregon State is doing its share to provide these educators.



Practice teacher fits high school student's dress.
 "It says here" . . . Mrs. Dann explains psych problem.
 Elmo Stevenson confabs with students about science education.



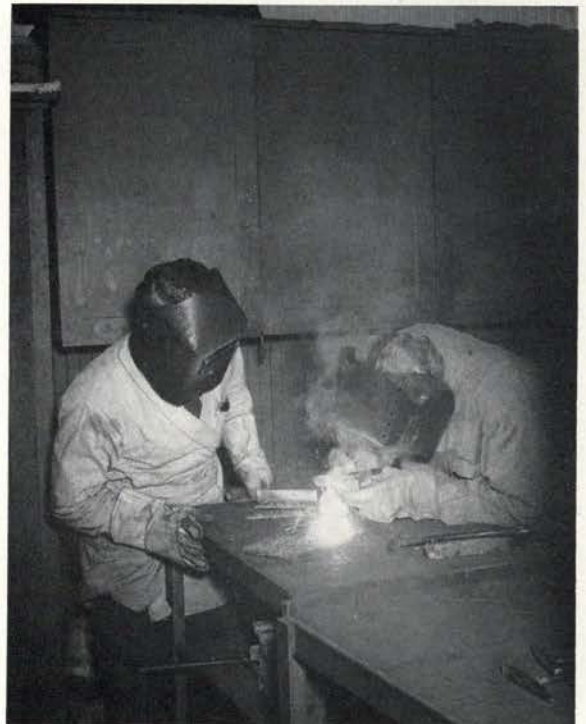


Added to his duties as director of the engineering and industrial arts departments, Dean R. H. Dearborn is Director of the Engineering Experiment station. Within the last twenty years, he has seen the school of engineering grow into one of the best equipped departments on the campus.

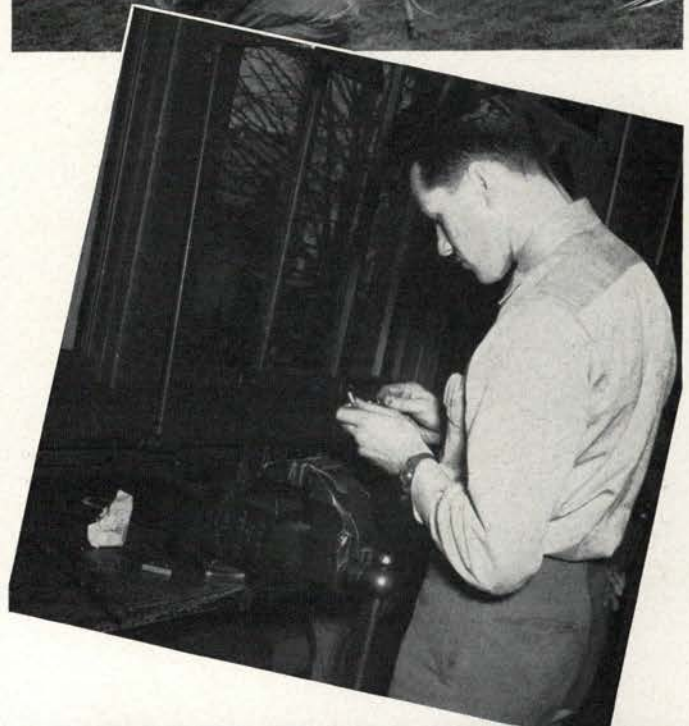
ENGINEERING

When civilian engineers on the campus were reduced to 175 students, hundreds of ASTUdents poured into the campus to fill engineering and industrial arts laboratories and classrooms. A few co-eds have also taken up the welding torch in search of new fields to conquer and new service to give. (The civilians who have been permitted to continue their studies in engineering are carrying heavy schedules and preparing themselves for greater service to the country. Six departments besides the industrial arts division are offered in the engineering curriculum.

Pfc. Ted Minnis and Prof. M. F. Johnson make sparks fly with arc welding torch.



Chemical engineering is designed to give broad training in fundamentals of chemical industry. Advance projects may be worked out in special laboratories. Surveying highways, irrigation and harbor improvement are included in the field of civil engineering. Electrical engineering gives opportunity for study in communication, power and business for those students whose interests lie in the field of management rather than in the more technical fields. ¶ Mechanical engineering is extremely timely in its study of aeronautical and automotive industries, air-conditioning and refrigeration. Mining engineering is another phase. This department was reinstated in the educational system last year. ¶ The industrial arts department trains industrial managers, teachers and designers. Students are prepared for those positions in industry that require a combination of engineering and business judgment. ¶ Today, with defense plants going night and day, the need for engineers is greater than ever before. As is shown by the Army Specialized Training Program, engineers are vital in the armed forces also. ¶ Even though many of the instructors are either in military or civilian war service, the department is doing its part to train civilian and army engineers for war and reconstruction work in the post-war world.



Surveying the situation on the quad.

Army student uses a micrometer.

Army engineers learn what puts the anti in anti-aircraft.



Dean C. E. Maser is a newcomer to the realm of deans of Oregon State. After having received his education in the east, Dean Maser came to the campus two years ago. His duties as head of a new and thriving school demand much of his attention. He teaches classes in business administration and economics.

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY

New to the campus this year is the school of business and industry. Its three phases include business administration, commercial education, and secretarial science. Future civic and business leaders learn the elements of organization and operation, finance, accounting, marketing and selling and personnel management. ¶ As business expands in our country, more trained leaders are constantly needed. Showing that young people are interested in this type of course, 41 registered in the business and industries division and 339 in secretarial science, making this school the second largest school on the campus.

Phi Chi Theta prexy Arlene Ingersoll demonstrates hunting and pecking to Professor Yerian.



Courses such as Survey of Modern Industry are offered to help the student choose the technical and scientific fields in which he desires to concentrate. The course also deals with natural and social problems of industry; thus keeping students informed on current trends in the business world. ¶ In the secretarial sciences division young men and women learn to take letters and run offices. Office procedure laboratories offer a chance to learn the use of bookkeeping machines, dictaphones, calculators and duplicators. Army and Navy Typing and Office Procedure classes prepare students for work in some branch of the service or for positions as civilian clerical workers in military centers. ¶ In answer to the call of the business world for more competent typists and stenographers, typewriters of the commerce building tap a steady staccato while Business Industry classes continue to swell. ¶ Senior secretarial science students have a chance at practical application of stenographic work when they culminate their studies by working in campus offices. Here they have a chance to gain experience and confidence in the business world. ¶ As in the past years Phi Chi Theta, honor society of women in secretarial science, broadcasted shorthand contests over KOAC for high school students of the state. In this way they are not only training themselves, but they are also helping others to learn.



Keeping books by machine in Prof. Larse's office pro class.
 Professor Viette accounts for accounting papers.
 "... and they come out here," explains Zeta Read.





Friendly Dean Gilfillan has many interests besides his school of science. His collection of camellias is both rare and beautiful. Gilfillan has a collection of old books dating back to 1502. Old British silver, Russian icons and dwarf Japanese trees are other hobbies.

SCIENCE

Science is one of the schools which has attracted many civilian men this year. This is due to the fact that it is providing the future physicists, chemists, doctors, mathematicians, research workers, bacteriologists and technicians of all kinds. Amid test tubes, slide rules and microscopes the embryo scientists are making history. Chemistry students are being taught to prepare many compounds necessary in chemical warfare as well as for synthetic products of the future. Physicists solve electrical defense problems by research and experimentation.

ASTUdents test a motor in physics class.



Students from other schools fill group requirements in the science department. Zoology, biology and science survey are popular among non-majors. These courses give students a general background that will aid them in every day life. Well-equipped laboratories serve to demonstrate and clarify principles discussed in lectures. Although the school of science was established in 1932, Oregon State is widely recognized for its outstanding work in science. The school is made up of nine major divisions—bacteriology, botany, chemistry, zoology, geology, pre-medics, pre-nursing, physics and mathematics. ¶ Many ASTU-dents are receiving scientific training at Oregon State. Principles learned by physics classes will be carried around the world by these soldiers during the war and in the reconstruction post war period. ¶ The school of science has a huge job ahead to provide the leaders needed now in the war effort and the peaceful world to come. The importance of science in everyday life is increasing with each decade. Judging from its previous record, the school of science will have no difficulty in supplying its share of leaders. Many graduates and former instructors of the department are now working in laboratories such as Harvard on experiments in radar and submarine detectors. Others are serving in chemical warfare and confidential service for the army.



Crayfish fricasse as Prof Osborn looks on.

Prof Calloway stands in the background while Edie Brown works a chemical experiment.

Taking a squint through microscopes in botany lab.



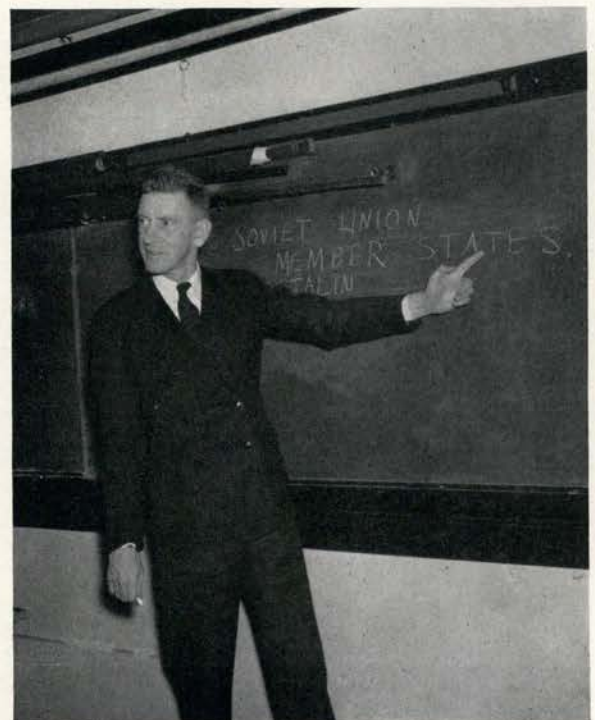


Coming to Oregon State during the last war, Dean M. Elwood Smith has the background to give wise counsel to students today. Many freshmen and sophomores have been helped in the planning of requirements for their Junior Certificates by friendly Dean Smith.

LOWER DIVISION

Although the school of lower division is designed primarily to provide students with a sound general education for their first two years of college, all specialized students also come in contact with lower division subjects in their curriculum. ¶ As the war has brought nations closer together, more students have enrolled in language courses. Spanish and Russian classes have become specially popular. Political science courses, Pacific Area Relations, and International Relations are other timely classes which stimulate "up-to-the-minute" thinking. ¶ Artistic students find instruction in oil painting of still life, figures and landscapes. House planning and architectural drawing are offered by the art department.

"The Soviet Union . . .," says Robert Smith, history instructor.



Through journalism and speech courses students obtain practice in expressing themselves as free individuals. Plays, intramural and intercollegiate debates, extempore speaking and oratorical contest take place on the campus each year, giving individual students a chance for active participation. ¶ Courses in sociology contribute to the training of good citizens through a better understanding of the principles that govern human relationships. An insight is also given into contemporary social problems. ¶ All lower division courses prepare students for further studies at the university after their sophomore year or for study in a specialized field offered at OSC or the University of Oregon, with major work in biological and physical sciences located here and the social science at the University. ¶ Along with the entire college program, the lower division courses have been adjusted to serve the needs of the students now. While many seventeen-year olds are cramming as much as possible into their curriculum before being inducted into the service, other students are shortening their college careers to take defense jobs. Lower division is meeting the needs of these students for general well-rounded education.



Miss Wassen supervises oil portrait painting.

"It's spelling practice you need," says English Prof Kierzek to rookess.

It may look like Greek, but it's Dr. Gilfillan's Russian class.





GRADUATE SCHOOL

In graduate study the dominant aim is the development of scholars capable of original and creative advancement. Sixty graduate students studied in the major schools of Oregon State during the year. Exchange students from China, South America, and New Zealand added leadership and culture to the campus while they furthered their own education. ¶ A varying number of graduate and research scholarships and fellowships were awarded annually to graduates who have demonstrated superior ability in undergraduate work. Graduate work is carried on under the auspices of the graduate division and under the direction of the Graduate Council of Oregon State and the associate dean of the graduate division. A dean for the entire state system directs the division.

As head of the Graduate Division of Oregon State, Dean Willibald Weniger directs the conferring of degrees. He works with the general graduate council in formulating policies for the improvement of the field in the state system and also acts as head of the physics department. His many years of service at Oregon State have made him a prominent figure in higher education of the State of Oregon.

Helen Arney, graduate student in home economics, seeks advice from Dean Weniger.





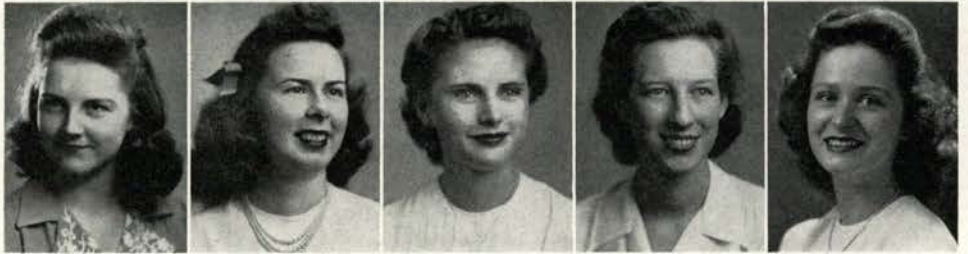
**TOMORROW: More
and younger
seniors . . .**

SENIORS

1943 SENIORS



ADAMS, Clara B. ALLEN, Carolyn Jeanne ALLEN, Miriam Beth ALLISON, Margaret Lillian ANDERSON, D. Jean



ANDERSON, Margaret Elizabeth ARMSTRONG, Elisabeth ASHLEY, Betty Marie BAKER, Roberta Ruth BARBOUR, Dorothy Mae



BATEMAN, Keith L. BATT, Helen Markwood BEHOTEGUY, Betty Claire BELSHEE, Winifred Zoe BENNETT, Catherine Therese

Dorothy Shaw prepares to do some gavel wielding in Mask and Dagger meeting.



BENNETT, Margaret Jean BERGER, Jean Mildred BERNARD, Shirley Virginia BERT, Jack Arnold BEYER, Mary Carolyn



BOLTER, Jack Wolverton BOYD, Margaret Elain BRAINARD, Betty BREITMAYER, Ted BREWSTER, Joan J.

1943 SENIORS



BUSCH,
Betty Jean

BUSH,
Anna Loraine

CADY,
Janice

CAMPBELL,
John Henry

CARL,
Virginia B.



CARMAN,
Donald Newton

CARMODY,
Mary Louise

CATE,
Rufus H., Jr.

CHANEY,
George Hall

CHASE,
Marjorie May



CHOWN,
Carol

CLARK,
Pat M.

CLARK,
Ruth Irene

CLATERBOS,
Jeanne M.

CLOAKE,
Marion Jean



COBB,
Marian

COMPTON,
Bettie

CONVERSE,
Dorothy Louise

COX,
Mary Jo

DAVIS,
Marion Frances

Well pleased is Marian Cobb with her plans for Homecoming Weekend.



DENSMOOR,
Donna Louise

DEVANEY,
Christine

DICHTEL,
Robert Norman

DODGE,
Jeanette

DOMES,
Margaret Viola



1943 SENIORS



DRAKE,
Doris

DRAKE,
K. Elaine

DREMER,
Joseph John

DRUMEFF,
Marie Jane

DUNHAM,
Janet Elizabeth



EASTMAN,
Carl Wesley

EDGINGTON,
Georgia Grace

ENGLE,
John Franklin

ENGLISH,
Dorothy Lois

FARNHAM,
Bertielee



FIELD,
Mavis

FILLIGER,
Mary Josephine

FISCHER,
Kay

FLEMING,
Ann

FORCE,
Marjorie M.

Virginia Steed dreams up an original blues number.



GADDIS,
Dorothy Katherine

GAULT,
Effie Jean

GEER,
Lillian

GERLING,
Dorothy

GIBSON,
William Duval



GILE,
Herman Schuyler

GIST,
Mary Jean

GOSS,
Margaret Marian

GRANAT,
K. Henry

GRETTIE,
Alma Marie

1943 SENIORS



HALL, Donald Gary HAMILTON, Tod HANSON, Mary Kathleen HAWORTH, Eleanor M. HAYNES, Anabell



HEACOCK, Richard R. HERSHBERGER, W. G. HOPKINS, Frances Sylvia HOWELLS, Harriet Esther HOWELLS, Mary Sue



HUNT, Marie Annie HUTCHINSON, Wilma Dian INGERSOLL, Arlene Ruth IRVINE, Betty Jane JEANNET, Betty Marcelle



JOHNSON, Alan K. JOHNSON, Audrey Louise JOHNSON, Carolyn JOHNSON, Marguerite JOHNSTON, Robert Riggs



JONES, Betty JONES, Edward Allenby KELLEY, Kathryn Ann KEM, Geraldine May KEOWN, Margaret Jane

Fusser's Guide Editor Tod Hamilton presents Baro Editor Jack Bolter with a comp and there's Jody Brewster to prove it.



1943 SENIORS



KICKBUSCH,
Winifred Arlene

KIRSCH,
Gertrude Jean

KOEBCKE,
Helen Mae

KOENNECKE,
Orleen

KONICK,
Selma Betty



KOPY,
Michael

KOUDAL,
Elizabeth Carol

KREBS,
Maryellen Bywater

KURTZ,
Sarah Frances

LACKEY,
Ruth



LAW,
Duncan Kenneth

LEECH,
F. Louise

LEEDY,
James D.

LEVEQUE,
Phillip Edwin

LINDBETH,
Chris C.

Out for blood are Jean Ward and Phyllis Taw as they sign Phil Leveque up.



LUZADER,
Jean Barbara

MAHONY,
Stephen Michael

MARKS,
Beryl Helen

MARTINSON,
Eleanor E.

MATHES,
Mary



MATHEWS,
Margaret

MATSON,
Kathryn L.

MATTRAVERS,
Evelyn Falk

McCARTHY,
Lois Mary

McCLELLAN,
Thomas John

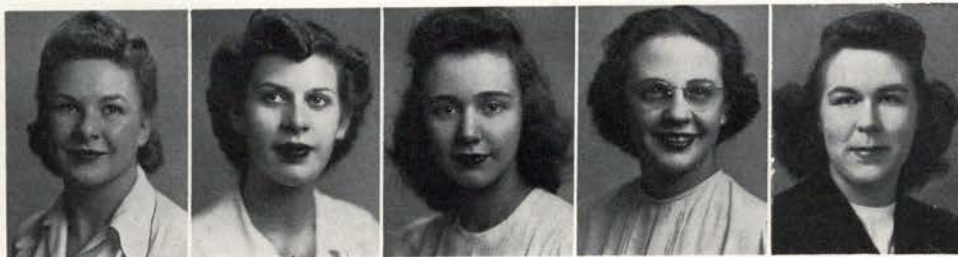
1943 SENIORS



McCLINTOCK, John Leighton McCULLOUGH, Florence Thomas McFEE, Louise Mason McKECHNIE, Russell Roger McMULLEN, Donna E.



McTAGGART, Corinne Harpham MELLEN, Margaret Ann MENIG, Kathryn Joan MILLER, Ethel Marie MILLER, Jeanne K.



MILLER, Mrs. Marjorie McCallister MILLER, Winifred Esther MINSINGER, Julia MOCKMORE, Charlotte Adriana MOORE, Laura Eva



MOORE, Martha Kenney MOORE, Sarajane MORLAN, Beverly S. NELSON, Dantzelle Marie NELSON, Louise Emilyn



NICHOLS, Charles L. NORTHROP, Pat O'KEEFFE, Julia A. OLIVER, Anna Rebecca PEARSON, Paul Joseph

Phrateres President Selma Konick snatches a quickie.



1943 SENIORS



PEARSON,
Jim

PENDELL,
Phyllis

PERRY,
Claribel

PETERSON,
Dale

POIRER,
Marjory Dolores



POYSKY,
Geraldine Kastel

REED,
Chester Leroy

RICE,
Carolyn Nicholina

RICHARDSON,
Mary Alice

RICHEY,
Eilene Margaret



RIGGS,
Thomas Rowland

RINGO,
Alene Grace

ROACH,
Dorothy Frances

ROGERS,
Eugene Proctor

ROSS,
Dorothy M.

Alpha Xi president May Taylor pauses for an M. U. side chat with Sally Moore.



SAUER,
Genevieve Benedicta

SAYLOR,
Clyde C., Jr.

SCHRADER,
Dorothy Jean

SCHROEDER,
Marjorie Ann

SCHRUMP,
Marcia Mae



SCHULZ,
Keith Stanley

SHAW,
Beverly

SHAW,
Dorothy Caroline

SHELTON,
William Roger

SHOEMAKER,
Dorothy Shields

1943 SENIORS



SHORT,
William Taylor

SHUPE,
Mary Louise

SKINNER,
Silas Kirtland

SIGMAN,
Montalee Frances

SIMS,
M. Jeannette



SIMS,
Robert True

SMALL,
Hugh Matthew

SMILEY,
Nona Louise

SMITH,
Dorothea

SMITH,
Jennie Marie



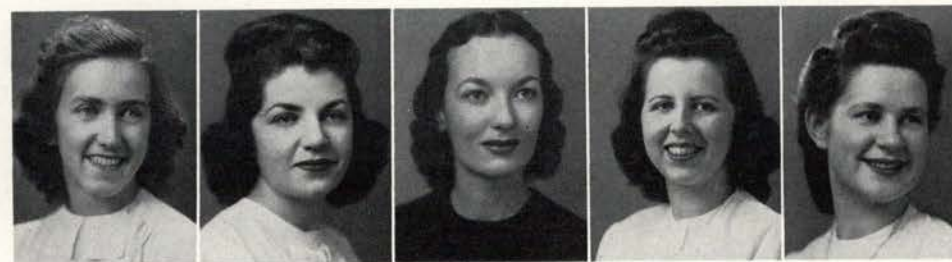
SMITH,
Patsy Jane

SNARR,
Maryolive

SNODGRASS,
Marilyn Ann

STONE,
Alice Louise

STOUT,
Harold Covitt



STUTZ,
Betty Jane

SWARTLEY,
Mary Frances

SWIFT,
Barbara

TAW,
Phyllis Jean

TAYLOR,
May Magdeline



TENSEN,
Louise Rika

TERMEER,
Lorraine Juanita

TURNER,
Marilyn

VANDEWATER,
Helen Louise

VARKER,
Elaine

Looking over John's picture collection is Ann Fleming, senior class president.



1943 SENIORS



VAUPELL,
Jacqueline H.

VINCENT,
Muriel Celeste

VINCENT,
Peggy Jane

WAGNER,
Elsie Cecily

WAHLGREN,
Jean Marie



WALES,
Charlotte Elizabeth

WARD,
Jean E.

WEIMAR,
Virginia Lee

WEST,
Julie Claire

WHITLOCK,
Betty Ellen



WHITSELL,
Wilbur John

WILEY,
Mary Evelyn

WINDSOR,
Doris Louise

WOODS,
Phyllis Sharpe

WRIGHT,
Larry

"Smooth Boy" Gibson bosses War Board from behind his desk.



YOUNG,
Kenneth

ZIMMER,
Helen Marie

ZIMMERMAN,
Donna Patricia

ZITTERCOB,
Evelyn

ZUMWALT,
Betty Jean

R. O. T. C. SENIORS



AFFOLTER,
Walter

ALLISON,
George S.

ARENZ,
Richard M.

BECK,
Lewis W., Jr.

BEESON,
Emmett W.

1943 SENIORS



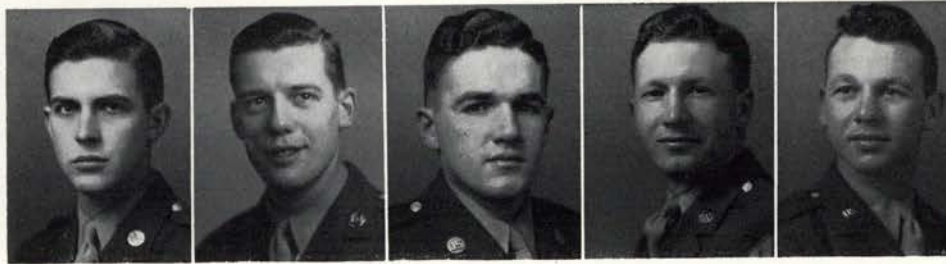
BLACKBURN,
Wallace L.

BENSEL,
Kenneth W.

BENNETT,
Walter J.

BRISBIN,
Bryce J.

BROWN,
Victor D., Jr.



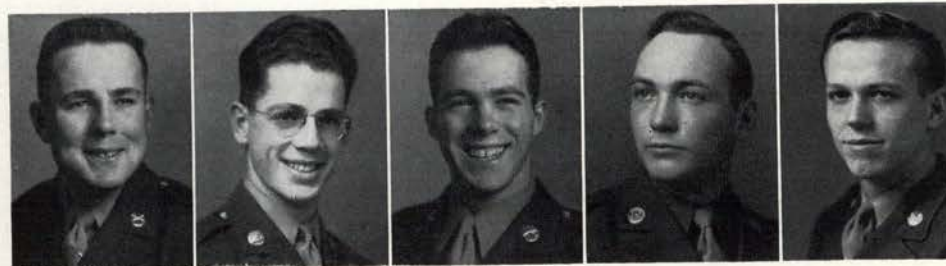
BURKHART,
Wilbur W., Jr.

CAPPS,
James H.

CAREY,
Norman F.

CLARK,
Dalton V.

EATON,
Robert H.



ELDER,
Terrence B.

EYERLY,
Frederick, Jr.

FLAKE,
Alvin L.

FLUKE,
Gordon A.

HAROUN,
Harold C.



HANSEN,
Arthur W.

HARPER,
Robert

HOHN,
James G.

HOOVER,
Melvin F.

HUNNICUTT,
Alvin L.



IRVIN,
Darrell V.

JACOBS,
Frank E.

JENNING,
Richard

JOHNSON,
Elmer C.

JOHNSON,
Warren A.

Fred Eyerly peers through the periscope lens as Francis Verling makes a note.



1943 SENIORS



KREBS,
Marion G.

LAMKIN,
Robert L.

LANTIS,
Rex L.

McCURLEY,
Gene T.

McREYNOLDS,
Richard G.



MEYER,
Frederick G.

MORSE,
Lee R.

NELSON,
Gordon L.

PEANO,
Alfred J.

PROCTOR,
Robert S.



ROSS,
Donald A.

SAYLOR,
Ralph E.

SCHUMACHER,
Louis E.

STATZER,
Cecil E.

TALBERT,
Ray L.

Bob Eaton and Wilber Burkhart mix their own—
slide rules and cokes.



VERLING,
Francis P.

VIOLETTE,
Joseph B.

VON BORSTEL,
Frank, Jr.

WALKER,
Richard T.

WEIMAR,
John A.



WILLIAMS,
Wayne E.

WOODWARD,
Mack G.

ZIMMERMAN,
Orin F.

Aebischer, Elizabeth Verna
 Allen, Charles Edward
 Baker, William J.
 Ballou, Clinton Edward
 Baltz, Maryhelen Connelly
 Blood, Henry Florentine
 Bunzow, James Walter
 Carlson, Jo Norien
 Crabtree, Doris Cecil
 Dahlgren, Dorothy Ann
 De Lancey, Geraldine
 Eblen, Thomas Henry
 Fox, Clay Ellis
 Giffin, Bertrand Lee
 Glynn, Jack Kenneth
 Goldstien, Chuck J. F.
 Graham, Dave William
 Grover, Katherine Maxine
 Guins, George Alexander
 Hancock, Carolyn J.
 Hemingway, Margaret Roberta
 Henshaw, Tom Bernard
 Joseph, Nancy Jane
 Kern, Charles Richard
 Kirkwood, Robert Bruce
 Larson, Kitty
 Lockwood, Raymond Marshall

Martin, Leo Ivan
 Mason, Phyllis
 May, Lorreen Jacqueline
 Moyer, Leonard Rhodes (Pvt.)
 Nipper, Edward E.
 Orr, Samuel Robert
 Parsons, Don
 Paulson, Shirley Ashbaugh
 Peters, George Donald
 Preece, Ralph Clair
 Schmidt, Calvin Lamm
 Schultz, Mildred Robinson
 Scott, Lester William
 Shaw, Darrell Baker
 Shields, Dorothy Eleine
 Smith, Lyle Fontaine
 Snyder, Margaret Jane
 Steed, Virginia Leonard
 Sullivan, M. Margaret
 Tanalski, Theo. Thomas
 Teerink, John Ross
 Thurman, Harry Lyle
 Thomsen, Jack August
 Uhlig, Harold B.
 Utzinger, Robert W.
 Wallace, Laura Berniece

1943 SENIORS

Who are listed but do not have pictures

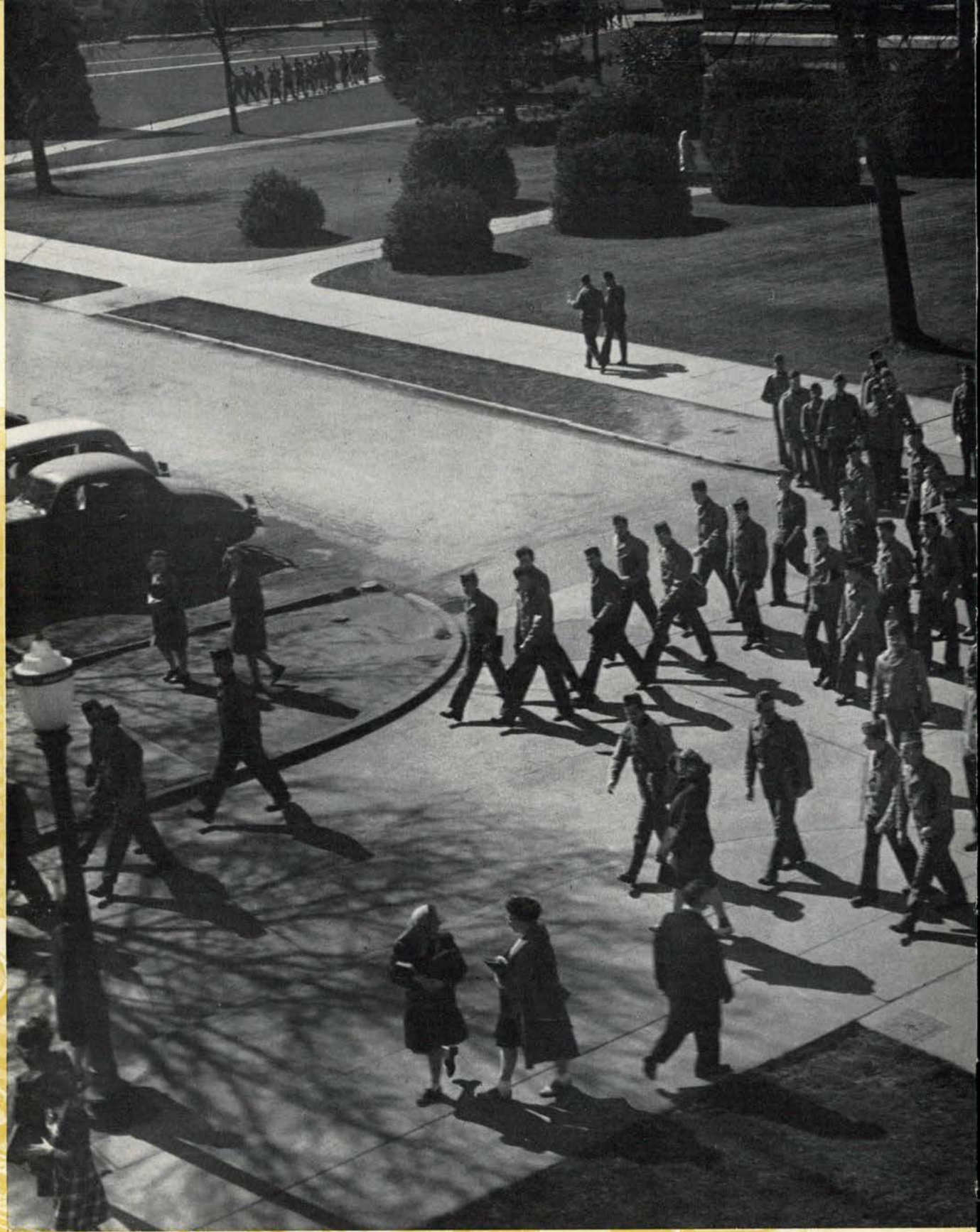
Allen, Ralph
 Anderson, Glenn M.
 Anderson, John A.
 Baker, Warren H.
 Bateman, Louis K.
 Boone, Daniel R., Jr.
 Bowman, David M.
 Boyer, Jefferson C.
 Breitmeyer, Florenz
 Brice, Richard F.
 Brogan, Robert D.
 Campbell, Glen E.
 Carey, Gale M.
 Clement, Boyd L.
 Chaffey, Spencer W.
 Cook, William W.
 Densley, David E.
 Doan, Carl M.
 Foster, Phillip C.
 Hall, William E.
 Hatfield, Ivan H.
 Herburger, Jerold E.
 Hill, Vernon R.
 Hinges, Norman P.
 Jackson, James M.
 Jones, Lester R.
 Kandra, Ivan
 Knight, Earl A.

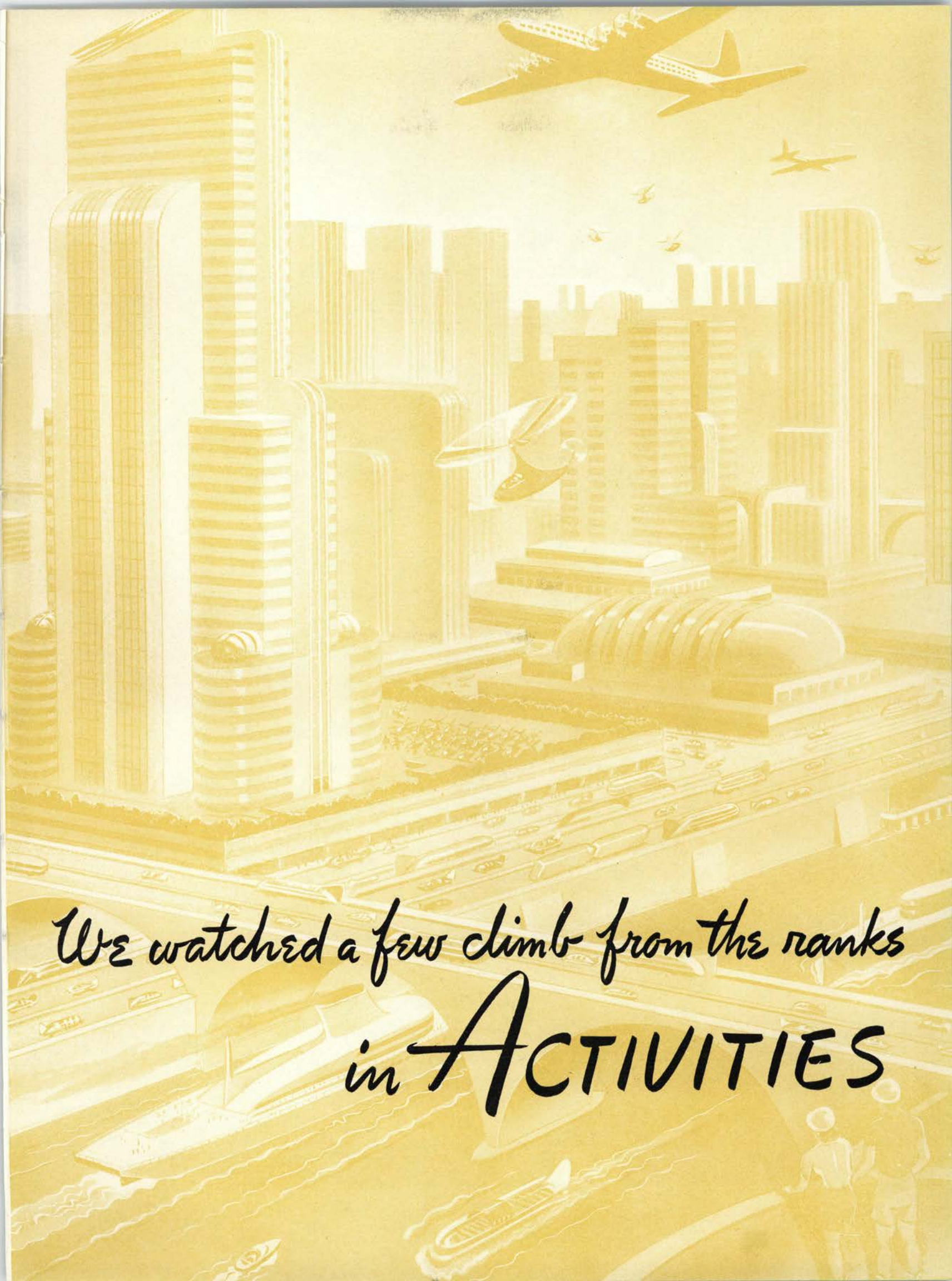
Knox, Frank B.
 Lahti, Richard E.
 Lane, Victor W.
 Lee, Robert L.
 McCluskey, William O.
 McInnis, William A.
 Mosby, James A.
 Mundy, Richard F.
 Paulsen, Donald E.
 Prange, Robert H.
 Puckett, Robert R.
 Richardson, Gordon D.
 Ryberg, Josef E.
 Sawyer, Robert M.
 Schmidt, Donald W.
 Shake, James H.
 Shelton, Louis F.
 Short, Donald R.
 Shumate, Jack B.
 Smith, Bernard R.
 Trigg, Donald R.
 Truax, Jesse J.
 Underhill, John K., Jr.
 Vice, Charles L.
 Weber, George H.
 Woods, Gayle
 Zeek, Charles D.

R. O. T. C. SENIORS

Making beds the GI way are Kenny Bensel and Darrell Irvin.







We watched a few climb from the ranks
in **ACTIVITIES**



Don Hall
George Dewey





Marguerite Johnson



George Le Tourneau

ASOSC

The ASOSC gavel had two wielders in a year marked by the stress and strains of directing the activities of a student body geared to full participation in the war effort. But student affairs have run smoothly throughout, with Associated Student officers leading the way, whatever the problems presented by unusual and trying times. ¶ Don Hall, ASOSC president, was injured at the opening of the fall term, leaving responsibility of Freshman Week to Marguerite Johnson, first vice-president of ASOSC. She had the presidential gavel for three weeks, while Betty Saum, second vice-president, took over Marguerite's duties and presided over elections. ¶ Then Don "took over", presiding during the organization of a special War Council to serve under the control of the Executive Council. A Judicial Board of five members was also formed to act in case of conflict with the constitution under wartime conditions. ¶ Early in winter term, the gavel was returned permanently to Miss Johnson for the balance of the year when Don resigned to leave school after his graduation. Marguerite, senior in secretarial science and member of Mortar Board and Phi Chi Theta, thus became the first woman to serve as president of ASOSC. ¶ As presidents came and went, George LeTourneau, third vice-president, faithfully watered the plants and kept the squeaks out of the rapidly revolving president's chair, and Julia Minsinger took note of all passing events. George Dewey, residing in a pin-up plastered basement room in Memorial Union, served capably as Memorial Union president.



Betty Saum



Julia Minsinger



Ann Fleming, *President*

SENIOR CLASS

Shades of Susan B. Anthony—petticoat politics ruled the destinies of the class of '44, with an all-woman roster of officers capably headed by Ann Fleming, from down Kappa way, who made history as the first woman to serve as senior class president at OSC. ¶ Mary Jo Cox was Ann's woman Friday with the official designation of vice-president. Catherine Bennett and Jean Wahlgren kept class records and funds strictly under control as secretary and treasurer, respectively, while Mary Louise Shupe, well-known for her industry at the Round Table, did yeoman duty as sergeant-at-arms, proving that it isn't necessarily a man's world after all. ¶ Just as the distaff side of the class had the situation well in hand, however, a "back to normalcy" move was effected by the return of last year's ROTC

juniors to the campus to participate in activities with the class of '44, thus restoring at least a part of the usual male contingent. ¶ Changes came too quickly to trust that this arrangement might hold through the entire year, so the Senior Ball held traditionally during spring term was promptly moved ahead to the winter quarter, so that seniors might dance while partners were on hand. The nostalgic theme chosen for the ball was the "Aloha Ball". ¶ Another first for '44—graduation exercises were held at the end of each term, since the increasing tempo of war preparation called men and women from the classrooms to get on with the world's work.



Mary Jo Cox, *Vice-President*
Catherine Bennett, *Secretary*



Jean Wahlgren, *Treasurer*



Mary Louise Shupe, *Sgt.-at-Arms*

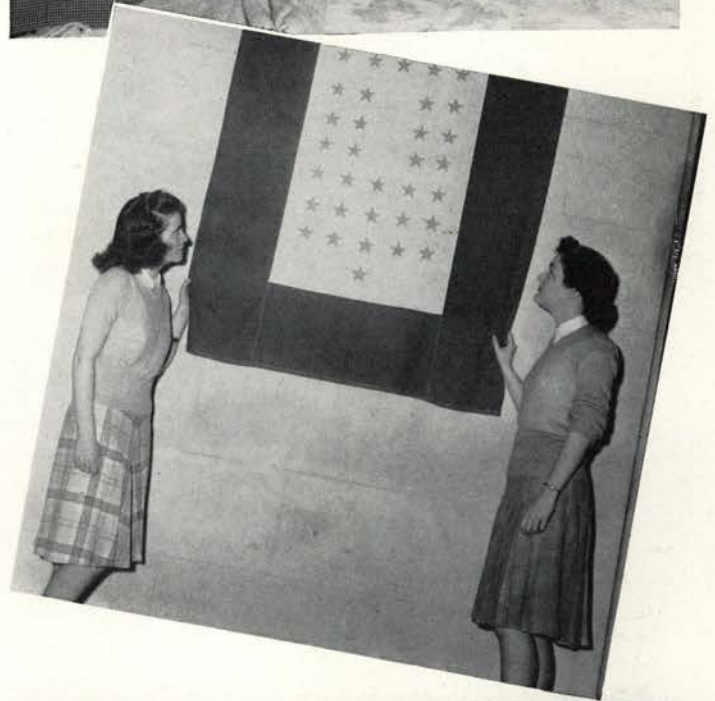
Phyllis Taw, Betty Jones and Mary Alice Richardson
pamper protege in practice house.

Phyllis Taw
Betty Jones
Mary Alice Richardson



Marian Cobb and Jody Brewster survey Mortar
Board handiwork.

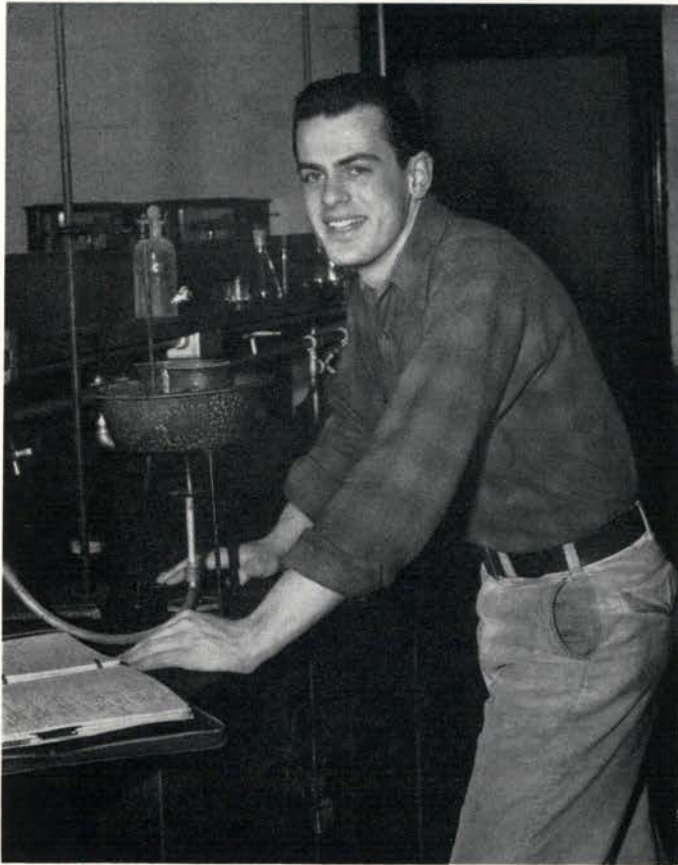
Marian Cobb
Jody Brewster



Senior RO's at chow—

Gene McCurly
Jim Haan
Gordie Nelson
Bill Affolter





Clarence Eid, *President*

JUNIOR CLASS

Juniors of '44 felt a need for the warmth of friendliness to lighten a year devoted to the serious business of war. Consequently, under the chairmanship of Lois Young, secretary of the class, the juniors joined forces in a movement to revive the old "Hello" custom on campus, urging the entire Student Body to say "Hello" to everyone they met on the quad, and especially ASTUers. ¶ Clarence Eid of Canby, junior class president, rallied the class to support the movement, assisted by Lorelei Stewart, who served the class as vice-president for the year. Junior funds were collected and disbursed with a steady hand by Ray Walsh, while Marge Saunders, class sergeant-at-arms, experienced no difficulty in maintaining discipline at all class meetings. Marge also headed the junior drive to

collect "junk jewelry" to be sent to the armed forces in the South Pacific as "wampum" for native barter. ¶ Dad's Weekend was a howling success—at least around the maple arena—under the co-chairmanship of Virginia Macpherson and Bob Sims, senior. Active participation in special war activities was headed by Marie Ferraris, chairman of the Jeep Drive, and Lois Young as Red Cross Project chairman. ¶ Yielding precedence to the seniors, who held their Senior Ball during winter term so that more seniors might attend while still on campus, juniors advanced their Prom date to spring term with Eris Green acting as general chairman.



Lorelei Stewart, *Vice-President*
Lois Young, *Secretary*



Ray Walsh, *Treasurer*



Marge Saunders, *Sgt.-at-Arms*

Masculine element of class of '45—Two Men.

Jo Tate
Stella Spears
Wayne Shipley
Marge Anderson
Ed Hendricks
Carol Hendricks



Juniors salvage junk jewelry.

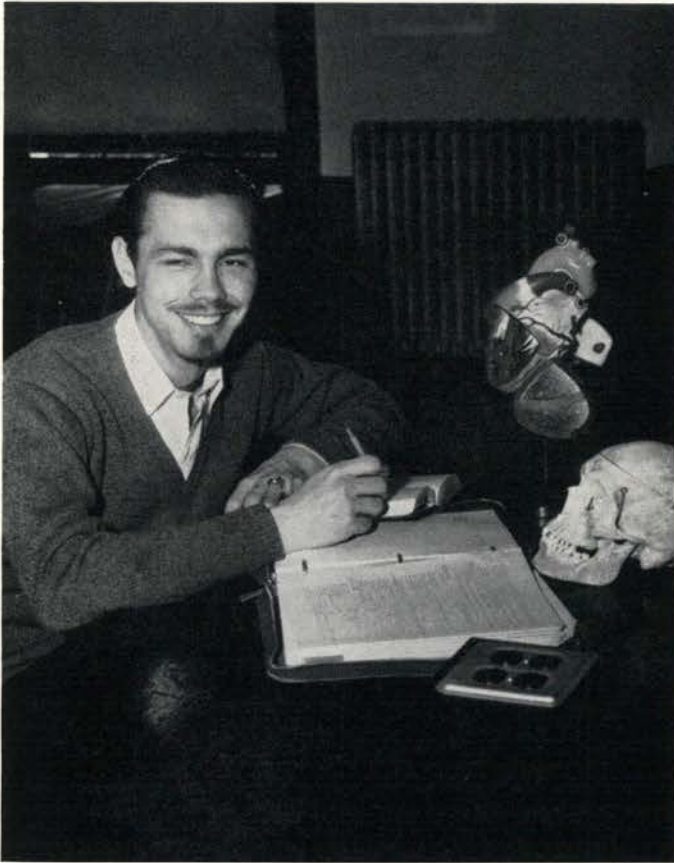
Marge Saunders
Eris Green
Virginia Macpherson
Bonnie Green



Joyce Hamilton and Betty Lu Nixon peruse old Beaver for new ideas.

Betty Nixon
Joyce Hamilton





Dick Lende, *President*

SOPHOMORE CLASS

No campus activity was more seriously affected by the war manpower shortage than the sophomores' annual Whiskerino. But Jim Collins, chairman for the event, not being a man to admit defeat, sent out a stirring plea to all Home Ec Sophs to quit shaving. The event moved on to a triumphal climax on Sadie Hawkins Day, observed by all sophomores on February 29th, as befitting a Leap Year in which the supply of men at Oregon State reached a record all-time low. Virginia Clare was the lively chairman of the day. ¶ The spirit which was so ably started in their freshman year, lived on under the sophomore officers, led by prexy Dick Lende, who proved equally good at conducting class affairs and producing a fine crop of stove-blackened whiskers to lend authenticity to the Whiskerino.

¶ Nancy Teutch was the capable and attractive vice-president. Jackie Huenergardt started the year as official note-taker, but left school to be married, turning the job over to Marge Olsson. Marge Christopher took over the treasurer's responsibilities for the year, and order was maintained through all serious sessions by Margaret Roberts as sergeant-at-arms. ¶ Social event of the year for the sophomores was their annual Cotillion, "Big Top Bounce", managed by Dave Whitlock. ¶ Jerry Sall led Talon participation in war activities as chairman of the Afghan Drive, and Gerry Quirk, as president of the Minute Maids, sparked campus sales of war bonds and stamps at all student body gatherings.



Nancy Teutch, *Vice-President*
Jackie Huenergardt, *Secretary*



Marge Christopher, *Treasurer*



Margaret Roberts, *Sgt.-at-Arms*

Talons set pace in Afghan knitting—Talon War Project.

Ruth Faubion
Frannie Fricker
Gerry Saul



Roger Stack looks on as Harriet Erickson measures Jim Collins' Sadie Hawkins Day foliage.

Jim Collins
Harriet Erickson
Roger Stack



Phyllis Carey, Harry Kurtz and Gerry Quirk meet at OSC's "Big Ben".

Gerry Quirk
Harry Kurtz
Phyllis Carey





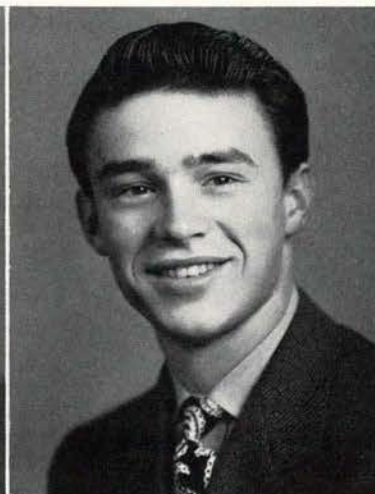
Bill Ryan, *President*



Virginia Peterson, *Vice-President*
Barbara Dewey, *Secretary*



Robert Powell, *Treasurer*



Lorne Thompson, *Sgt.-at-Arms*

FRESHMAN CLASS

Fall registration for the class of '47 brought a number of un-uniformed men to absorb as much class-room atmosphere as possible before it was their turn to don bell-bottomed trousers or GI khaki. ¶ For some of them, time on the campus was very short, Bill Ryan, president of the class, resigned at the opening of winter term, and Don Hector was elected to fill the vacancy. After one week of gavel-wielding, Don was off to join the country's fighting men. ¶ Virginia Peterson showed plenty of hustle as vice-president through the short terms of the class presidents, while the fast-moving events of the year kept Barbara Dewey making with the pencil at all times. Robert Powell was given the custody of class funds, and Lorne Thompson served as sergeant-at-arms.

¶ Because of the uneven ratio of freshman men and women, the traditional Freshman Dance was changed into an all-campus dance, with music furnished by Kent Barber's orchestra. A "first" for the freshmen was the appearance of the campus Minute Maids, selling war stamps for the first time at this dance. ¶ With dormitories full of soldiers, fraternities full of girls and the brotherhoods mostly at battle stations, fraternity pledging was discontinued. The resourceful freshmen men, however, found time for fun as well as study, and clanned together in informal dorm groups. Notable change was the one that turned the sacred environs of the KDR house into "Duffy's" for the duration.

Betty Ericson and Venieta Perrine wave from balcony perch.

Betty Ericson
Venieta Perrine



Eldora Green and Betty Counsell leave the MU via front steps.

Eldora Green
Betty Counsell



Jim Healy and Hjalmar Rathe strive for an interesting view of Quad.

Jim Healy
Hjalmar Rathe





Seated: Jack Porter, Jack Bolter, G. V. Copson, George Dewey, Julia Minsinger. Standing: Major Edward Allworth, Percy Locey, Marguerite Johnson.

Oregon State's memorial to an earlier war, the Memorial Union Building, hummed busily during the war year of 1944. Main center of war activity was the dining room, where ASTU's from neighboring dormitories were fed, and the patriotic atmosphere was further enhanced by a display of the flags of all nations, placed in the main hall. ¶ In Room 105 and around the walls in the Victory Center and Information Booth, a display of nearly seventy of the original paintings of William Henry Price were a new innovation. This outstanding collection was loaned to the college as a memorial exhibition by Mrs. Price, following the death of the artist in 1940, and has attracted the interest of many visitors. ¶ Taking its extra war responsibilities in stride, the Memorial Union Board, headed by President George Dewey, carried on all usual activities. ¶ Other members of the MU Board were Don Hall, ASOSC prexy, Julia Minsinger, secretary of ASOSC, Jack Bolter, editor of the Barometer and member of the Intercollegiate Athletic Board, G. V. Copson, acting Dean of Science, and Percy Locey, Educational Activities manager. ¶ Offices of student government and of the Barometer and Beaver publications are housed in the MU building, which also provides meeting rooms for clubs and honor societies, a center for student life on the campus.

MEMORIAL UNION BOARD



Standing: Betty Saum, Betty Jones, Margaret Boyd, Nancy Austin, Bill Gibson, Marion Kierzek, Phyllis Taw, Marge Saunders. *Seated:* Jodie Brewster, Eris Green.



Bill Gibson

WAR COUNCIL

The Student War Council was organized the fall term of 1943 to coordinate war activities on the campus. Chosen on the basis of activities and abilities, Bill Gibson, chairman; Eris Green, secretary; Phyllis Taw, Victory Center; Margaret Boyd, treasurer; Ted Breitmayer, parliamentarian; Marge Saunders, librarian; and Marion Kierzek, publicity; were the original members of the board, while Betty Saum represented the Student Body Executive Council. ¶ The Student War Council directs the undertaking of patriotic drives and projects by various campus organizations. The chairman of each drive or project automatically becomes a voting member of the council for the duration of his particular drive and turns into the council a full report of his activities. In its first year of operation the

War Council handled more than one project a week of which the first project was the national War Chest drive. ¶ The council, by supervising all war work on the campus, prevents duplication by various organizations, resulting in more efficient administration of projects. By so doing, the Student War Council enabled Oregon State to make an easy transition from the pleasure-seeking activities of peace to the more serious and demanding activities of a war-time world. ¶ Spring term Phyllis Taw took over the chairmanship upon Bill Gibson's graduation.



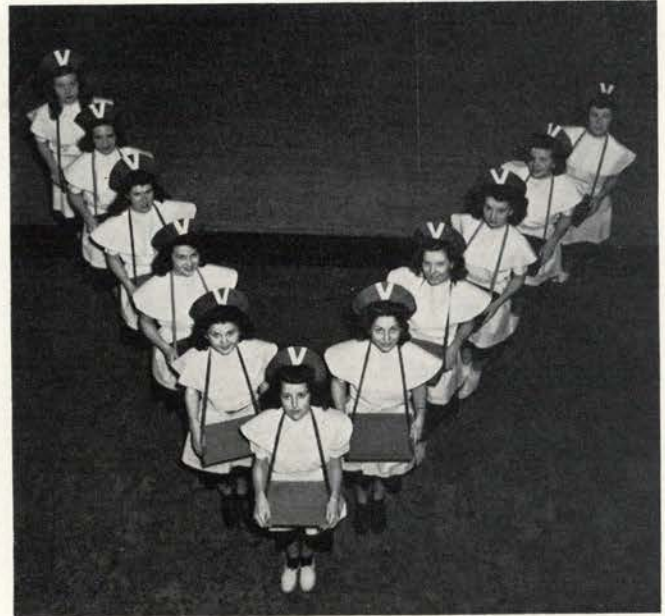
The Sig Kaps win the Jeep Drive.

Lottie McDonald, Hank Loughran and Nancy Austin put in a few words for the Speakers Bureau.

The brains behind Victory Center—Jean Ward and Phyllis Taw.

WAR COUNCIL

Among the fall term activities of the War Council was the alleviating of the labor shortage during harvesting on the farms surrounding Corvallis. Under the leadership of Helen Harstad a crew of co-ed harvesters was rallied to pull carrots and harvest nuts. ¶ The major war project on the campus is the Victory Center, under the direction of Phyllis Taw who acts as permanent representative on the War Council. The featured bond drive of the term was held under the slogan "Three Jeeps in a Week". Surpassing the original goal by \$29,000, Oregon State out-jeeped their quota by 25 jeeps ¶ The Speakers' Bureau, suggested by an ASTUdent, Genter Dahl, is made up of students superior in public speaking. These speakers, under the chairmanship of Nancy Austin, informed living organizations of current drives and projects.

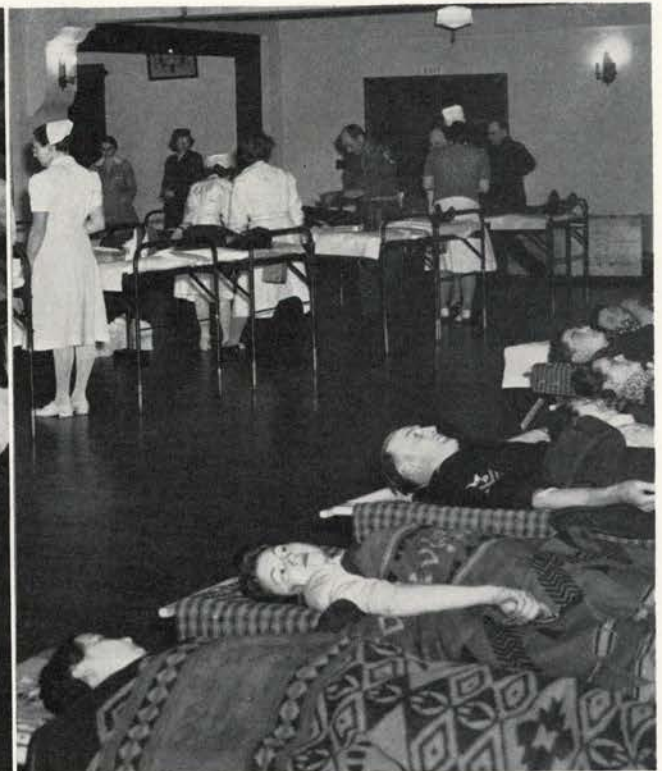


Minute Maids added glamour to bond sales.

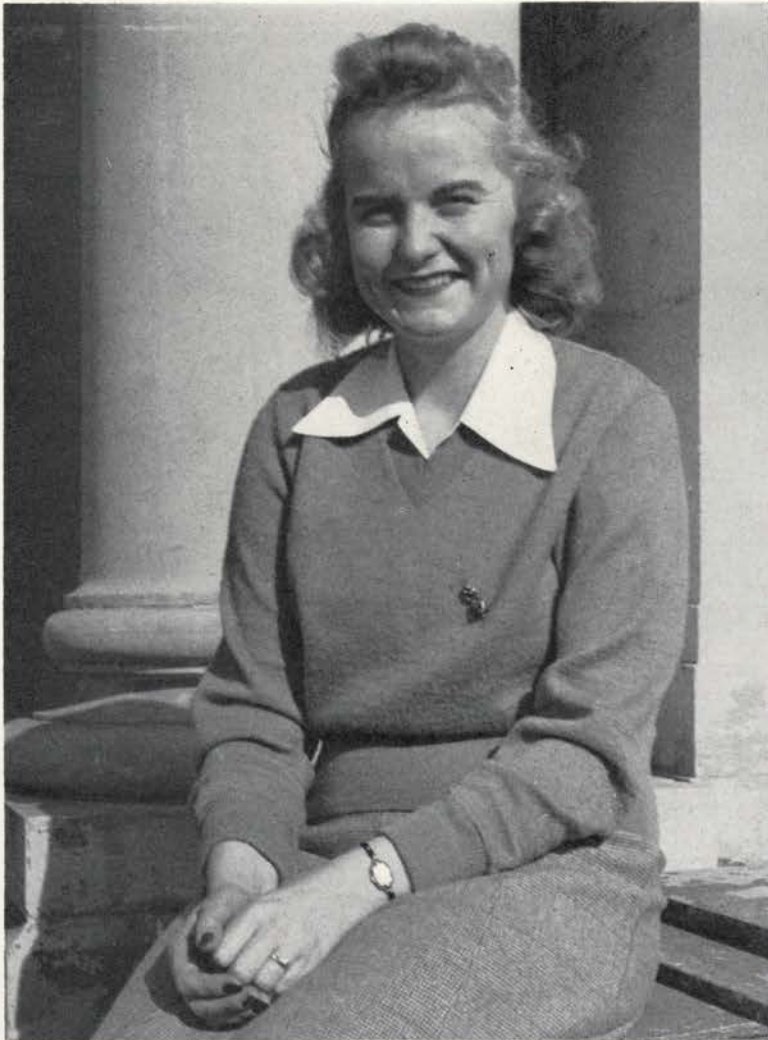
The Minute Maids, with Gerry Quirk as president, are an attractive group of red, white and blue clad co-eds who sell war stamps at campus social functions. ¶ Forty students participated in the first blood donor project on the Oregon State campus. In March an Oregon State Day was conducted at the center. ¶ Director Betty Jones cooperated with the Benton County Red Cross in maintaining a surgical dressing station on the campus. In December a co-ed gift-wrapping service was organized under the direction of Pat Mullet to assist service men with their preparation of Christmas packages. Due in part to the eleven skits presented in living organizations, Staters delved deep into their pockets for the Red Cross. Much to the gratification of Betty Saum, the contributions totaled over \$2,000 from students.



A donor gives with the blood.



Both Staters and townspeople answered the call.



Dorothy Gerling
Marian Carl

Pat Glenn

Eris Green
Melva Boon
Ruth Faubion

Blonde Dorothy Gerling, Tri-Delt, headed Exec Council as AWS prexy. Her third-finger, left hand sparkler did not hinder her work too much. Vice-prexy Eris Green, vivacious, titian Chi O, assisted in all matters of importance. Balancer of the books was Melva Boon—last year a prominent independent, this year a prominent Pi Phi. Reserved Ruth Faubion did her bit for the Kappas as secretary. With a white star tucked beneath her lyre, Marian Carl worked as “official bouncer” for meetings. Pat Glenn, whom Sigma Kappa claims, confirmed the latest rumors in regard to activities.

"AWS Retreats to Dude Ranch." Composed of the vice-presidents of all women's campus organizations and the officers of AWS, legislative council retreats annually before the beginning of fall term to get acquainted and to form plans for the school year. Retreating at the H Bar H Dude Ranch revealed that most of "lege" council, though natives of the wild and woolly west, knew little of the art of riding horses. ¶ Marion Kierzek



Legislative Council

edited the *Co-ed Code* but not without the help of Sally Jackman. Together they turned out as smooth a rookesses' bible as OSC ever saw. Information concerning Oregon State was told in a military manner and the booklets were distributed as a feature of the first women's convo fall term, when rookesses were introduced to personalities of the campus. ¶ Virginia Macpherson was chairman of the "Women in the War" convo which brought representatives from the Caded Nurse Corps and WAVES to the campus. ¶ Co-eds responded to the farmers' call for help, but stained fingers and sore backs betrayed their softness, in spite of B.C., after the first harvesting expedition. Alpha Lambda Delta sponsored several trips during fall term when the hardest of co-eds took to beet picking and carrot pulling. ¶ For the benefit of ASTUdents, Pat Mullet took charge of Christmas package wrapping. A small charge for materials resulted in many smartly-wrapped packages and dates for the nimble-fingered co-eds. ¶ Cleo Wakefield, a home ec-er, managed the secretaries and handled the activity files in the AWS office. ¶ Social Ethics classes for freshmen women was again Mortar Board's project and members struggled to keep these from being the usual monotonous Thursday 4 o'clocks.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS



Cleo Wakefield headed the secretaries.



Etiquette authorities.

Christmas wrappings for the boys.

The Emily Posts of the campus.

Mortar Boards of '44—the ladder of success.

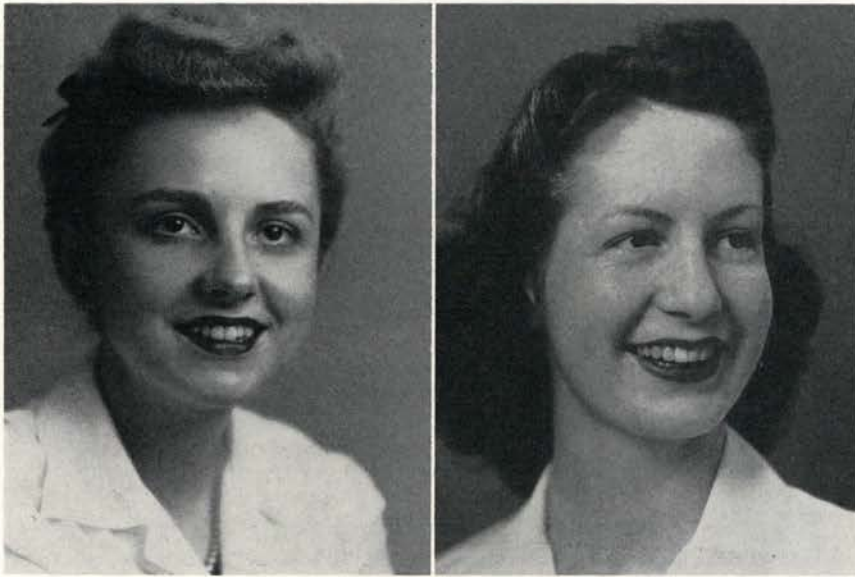
Standards Committee, presided over by Margaret Boyd, had its hands full this year with the new fraternity units for women. By the end of fall term, these groups were organized and had found their place on the campus. ☞ Another function of fall term—on the social side—was the exchange dinner held between independent women and Greek living groups.

Etiquette Board took its place among campus powers with Pat Clark as chairman. Now operating under a constitution, the campus Emily Posts stressed campus etiquette more than ever. ☪ The radio program, under Mary Helen Alexander's direction, provided a pleasant break in the Saturday morning drudgery, with news of co-eds, and campus activities in general, a weekly feature.



Retreat Scene.
 Three girls on a horse!
 Brainy "Beaverette Burlesque"
 Board.
 Co-eds on the Air!
 Co-eds pull a few for Uncle Sam.





Helen Wright

Helen Vandewater

Surgical dressings classes remained in the hands of AWS, which last year controlled all campus defense activities and this year turned this responsibility over to the Oregon State College War Council. Alpha Gamma Delta led the campus in the number of dressings made—backing Betty Jones, who capably took charge of the project for AWS. ¶ Classes were held daily in the W.A.A. rooms of the women's building, where Red Cross workers instructed co-eds in the tricks of bandage rolling. ¶ New feature this year was the equipment—men's white shirts and regulation headdresses furnished, through donations by townspeople, for co-eds to wear when making the dressings.

Something new for the ASTU! Yes, the Nickel Hop really was a novelty to the GI boys. Women's living groups put out the "welcome" mat to the men on October 29, and the nickels rolled to the tune of \$340.29. Sigma Kappa's snagged the cup from Kappa Alpha Theta by edging ahead with a 1 cent lead—SK with 71 cents per girl and KAT with 70 cents average. ¶ The two Helens—Wright and Vandewater—handled all details of the hop which followed the traditional rules—fellows paid 5 cents to dance at any women's living group with the co-ed of their choice for fifteen minutes.



Co-eds roll their own in the surgical dressings class.

Just between us women—that was the idea of the AWS “Beaverette Burlesque”—a substitute for the usual biennial carnival and a brainchild of the “lege” council. **Q** Stella Spears captured the limelight as chairman of the event—a terrific M.C.—she kept the show running smoothly from the time the Tri-Delt clowns came on the stage until Mrs. Jessup announced Kappa Alpha Theta as first-place winners, and Gamma Phi Beta as second, with Theta Xi and Heather House receiving honorable mention. Lovely Alpha Chi Eldora Green won the title “Queen of the Burlesque Show” by receiving more votes than her six equally luscious competitors.



Stella at the mike.

Queen Eldora I.

A winning afghan.





Student Educational Activities Board.

Chief responsibility of the Educational Activities Board is the expenditure of the \$2 registration fee paid by each student every term. This fund is used to further educational activities for the student body as a whole, bringing speakers, concert artists and other affairs of general interest to the campus. ¶ Policies of the ROTC Band, Glee club, Madrigal, College Chorus, Orchestra, Beaver, Barometer, Student Directory and other student publications, dramatics and intramural and intercollegiate forensics are determined by this board. ¶ Student members of the Board were Don Hall, ASOSC president; Marguerite Johnson, ASOSC first vice-president; Betty Saum, second vice-president; George LeTourneaux, third vice-president; Julia Minsinger, secretary; Dorothy Gerling, AES president; George Dewey, president of the MU Board; Jack Bolter, editor of the Barometer; and Dale Peterson, Beaver Editor. ¶ Professor Paul Petri served again as chairman of the Board, and other faculty members included Mrs. Lorna C. Jessup, Fred M. Shideler, R. O. Coleman, U. G. Dubach, C. B. Mitchell and Percy Locey, director.

STUDENT EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITIES BOARD

EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITIES

Within the hallowed walls of Room 1 of the Memorial Union works the Director of Athletics, Percy P. Locey, assisted by his office staff. ¶ Directly responsible to the Athletic Board, Perc, as he is known to his friends, submits the athletic budget to the board, recommends appointment of coaches and acts as a representative of the board at meetings of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Managers' association. ¶ Assisting Perc in the office is Marie Hackenbruck, who has taken over the job of editing the books along with her many office duties. Marie is a familiar figure at the office desk. ¶ Irwin Harris acted as Athletic Publicity director until he took a job with the Oregon Statesman in Salem at the beginning of spring term. Irwin also taught several classes in journalism during the absence of Fred Shideler. ¶ Ken Broadwater started the year in the office, but soon fell victim to the army, landing in nearby Camp Adair. Ken's duties at the office included balancing the books and acting as general handy man. ¶ Although the year has brought many changes in the office personnel of Room 1, the business is handled as usual.



That's Perc at the desk.
Just balancing the books—Marie.
Irwin pastes them up.



Armand Giraud

CONCERT SERIES

Under the auspices of the Educational Activities Board, Oregon State college enjoyed a fine series of concerts during the school year. ¶ Charles Kullman, first concert star of the Oregon State season, captivated an appreciative audience by singing semi-classical favorites in his rich tenor voice. Mr. Kullman, once a soloist with the Yale Glee club, abandoned a medical career for one of song. ¶ Golden bass-baritone, Armand Giraud, charmed Staters with his friendly personality and warm, vibrant voice. His amusing interpretations of "The Green-Eyed Dragon" and "The Preacher and the Bear" brought forth many a chuckle. Giraud's French-Canadian ancestry added authentic color to his presentation of this type of ballad.



Jean Watson



Charles Kullman



Ezio Pinza

Tall, handsome Ezio Pinza, appearing in concert spring term, helped Oregon State co-eds to forget the man-shortage while he impressed them with his dashing appearance and his excellent repertoire of French, Italian and English songs. A versatile person, Mr. Pinza is not only a famous opera basso, but an accomplished actor, and as a hobby, an avid collector of poison rings. ¶ Attractive Jean Watson, Canadian contralto, sang in concert at Oregon State late in February. ¶ While her group of British folk songs was received with enthusiasm, co-eds were especially intrigued by Miss Watson's costume, which she designed herself. Combining a beautiful and dramatic voice with a sultry glamor, Miss Watson was truly an artistic phenomenon.



Front row: Lynn Mockbee, Melva Boon, Frances Fricker, Helen Elliott, Glenna Hughes.
Second row: Ed Armstrong, Peggy Mahaffy, Jim Healy.
Top row: Ed Hendricks, Jim Collins, Joe Olsen.

RALLY SQUAD

In keeping with Oregon State College penchant for women leaders in 1944, friendly, energetic Peg Mahaffy carried the megaphone as Yell Queen for the Beavers. Under Peg's leadership the Squad directed all Rally dances during the year. To bolster anemic school spirit the Rally men and girls were on hand to cheer, cheer and cheer at all games. Between halves these masters of good humor cavorted through enough skits and skitlets to insure spectators of entertainment when the going was tough for the Beaver teams. ASTU games and Army Day hoop play were ballyhooed by the rally squad, which also held forth at M.U. dances during the year. Jim Healy and Joe Olsen were added winter term to increase the male contingent.

TALONS

Freshman discipline was administered chiefly by Talons, sophomore women's Service Squad, since the Thaners, similar organization for sophomore men, was forced "out of bounds" for the duration. ¶ One of the chief ambitions of all aspiring rookesses is to be chosen for this sophomore honorary. New members, selected on a basis of leadership, scholarship and cooperation in school activities, are announced each year at the women's honor convocation. ¶ Beside policing freshman attendance and behavior at convo's and seeing that all rookesses wear inch-wide green ribbons on Wednesdays, the Talons, in their distinctive white sweaters and skirts, are always on hand to usher at recitals, concerts and other campus activities. ¶ This year kept the Talons busier than ever. Beside "pinch-hitting" for missing Thaners, they contributed to the total war effort of the school by sponsoring the "Knit an Afghan" drive in the various living organizations under the chairmanship of Jerry Sall. Led by president Jeanne Butler, they enjoyed their lighter moments with a gay Christmas party and a joint meeting with Quamas, similar service organization at the University of Oregon.



Butler, Jeanne, <i>President</i>	Reed, Doris, <i>Vice-President</i>	Johnson, Lillian, <i>Treasurer</i>	Sims, Flo, <i>Secretary</i>
Alcorn, Ruth, <i>Historian</i>	Hill, Donna, <i>Sgt -at-Arms</i>	Birkemeier, Joyce	Boozer, Elsie
Burgess, Rosanna	Crabtree, Cleta	Faubion, Ruth	Feyerabend, Charl
Fricker, Frances	Gimre, Grace	Harstad, Helen	McIntyre, Veva
Olson, Marjorie	Peet, Herberta	Royse, Jean	Roberts, Marg.
	Sall, Jerry	Sanders, Pauline	Sims, Norma
	Warnock, Betty	Wakefield, Cleo	Richards, Lois



Retreating to Seabeck.

ROUND TABLE

Grouped around their familiar wastepaper basket and armed with agendums, Round Tablers caught new enthusiasm fall term to carry on an expansive program in cooperation with the Army. From the men's angle six empty chairs were filled by Mack Woodward, Ray Talbert, returning members, and Howard

Hand, Don Mathews, Jack Martin and Bob Morse, new members. ¶ More than ever before, Round Table strove to fill that expressed need of a vital relationship between college and the new student, to help them in the period of adjustment, during which the student is developing social relations on the campus. Kay Rice led in collaboration with the ASTU council in sponsoring Sunday "Breaks" and the first exchange dinner between civilian and army groups. Mrs. Johnson, executive secretary, organized the ASTU wives. ¶ Rounding out the campus social program were events such as Religious Emphasis and "World United" weeks, the World Student Service Fund drive, weekly vesper services, and rookess counselor stimulating retreats and firesides. ¶ The agenda committee of officers included Mary Louise Shupe, chairman; Gertrude Kirsch, vice-chairman; Stella Spears, secretary; Pat Glenn, treasurer; Janet Hickox, nominations; Gladys Beckendorf, rookess counselor.



'One World, United'.



Front row: Mack Woodward, Gertrude Kirsch, Ray Talbert, Gladys Beckendorf.
Back row: Bob Morse, Pat Glenn, Stella Spears, Howard Hand, Mary Louise Shupe, Don Mathews, Janet Hickox, Jack Martin.

WESTMINSTER HOUSE

In the absence of former civilian 'Staters' men of the ASTP were active in carrying on the spirit of Westminster House, one of the many campus centers established by the Presbyterian Church. This year was characterized by original worship services, a Wednesday night discussion group and Tuesday afternoon dancing. ¶ Executive officers of Westminster for 1943-44 were Mary Sue Howells, president; Dorothy English, vice-president; Margaret Allison, secretary; Barbara Bruck, treasurer; Ted Breitmayer, program chairman; Corinne McTaggart, social chairman; Georgia Edgington, publicity chairman. ¶ Through Sunday night forums, snack suppers, Friday parties, radio programs, Sunday school teaching and their slogan "Home Away From Home", and "Auntie Nell" McLean, hostess and director of activities, the group readily adjusted to the rapidly changing campus program.



For Westminster hospitality.



A summer repast.



Front row: Margaret Allison, Dorothy English, Mrs. McLean, Mary Sue Howells, Don Mathews.
Back row: Barbara Bruck, Wendell Blair, Sanford Winters, Don Peterson, Joe Hattersley, Corinne McTaggart.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Candlelit worship in the sanctuary, laughter in the kitchen, Cleawox on the coast and firelight sings, all characterize Wesley Hall activities. An army on campus threw interest on an ASTU Glee Club, deputations at Camp Adair, letters to servicemen overseas which were placed on bulletin boards and an international banquet for students and faculty. ¶ Traditional programs grew up from a Sunday school hour in the Children's Farm Home, radio meditations, the Wesley Chorus and a National Society of Wesley Players. And a host of memories were built from the friendships that resulted from forums, upper room fellowship and Saturday night parties.



The Church Beside the Campus.



A note of meditation.



International banquet—"Hands Across the Ocean".



TOMORROW:
New methods of newsgathering . . .
same coffee . . .
same cigarettes . . .

PUBLICATIONS



BAROMETER EDITORS

Fall term brought a reduction in the number of Barometers distributed on the campus. Because of the paper shortage and the lack of printers, Editor Jack Bolter found it necessary to publish only two papers a week. As a result, students dashed madly home from classes at noon to grab a paper and catch up on the latest happenings on the campus. This would include everything from "Sam Sweeps up"—the pin and ring column—to "Musings of the Editor" by "Wolverton" Bolter who ran quite a series of comments on one Margaret Funge, rookess.

Editor Jack Bolter

Well, that's one reader

A new page, the "G-2", was instigated this year. Published by the ASTUdents on the campus, it was strictly a GI spree. Sy Weintraub was the G-2's first editor and was assisted by Glen Blair and Bill Cunningham, but when winter term rolled around, Howie East and his staff took over the job. Columns ranging from OSCapers to a tour "Through Snell Hall with Gun and Camera" were but a few of the stories which caused talk on the campus. Genter Dahl's editorials on international and campus affairs were read with interest. Irving Marder's "Circuit-Breaker" column caused many a laugh over the luncheon table. The ASTU's definitely put punch into their weekly paper. Local boomers were frankly worried and wondering if their latest capers would be printed.



Managing Editor Pat Glenn

Another scoop for Pat



Ed Schiller
Howie East

Hard-working ASTUs.



Bob Frank
Dale Plunkett
Margaret Anderson

Just a cut-up and her two copy-reading buddies.



Markie Weatherford
Donna Hill
Mary Hanson

Who passes below?

Jim Jackman's "Yankee Doodle Dandies" feature informed local Beavers as to the whereabouts of their former classmates serving in the armed forces. More editorials were high-lighted this year. A whole series was run on what to do to the wayward rooks who insisted upon wearing cords. ¶ Marion Jean Kierzek spent her time typing out assignment sheets and keeping track of who was on the "black list". Co-managers Fred Eyerly and Pat Glenn could be contacted at any hour of the day over in the Barometer

workroom typing out scoops. The two sports editors, Bob Frank and Dale Plunkett, covered the Beaver games. ¶ Several special issues of the Barometer were turned out during the year. Upper staff meetings were held once a week over a lunch of hamburgers and cokes at Eilers' to decide which story would be the main one to break for the following issue. ¶ With a staff of approximately 75 people, Editor Bolter had plenty of help in putting the baby to bed.



Betty Lu Nixon
Fred Eyerly
Marion Jean Kierzek

Last minute scoop for these three.



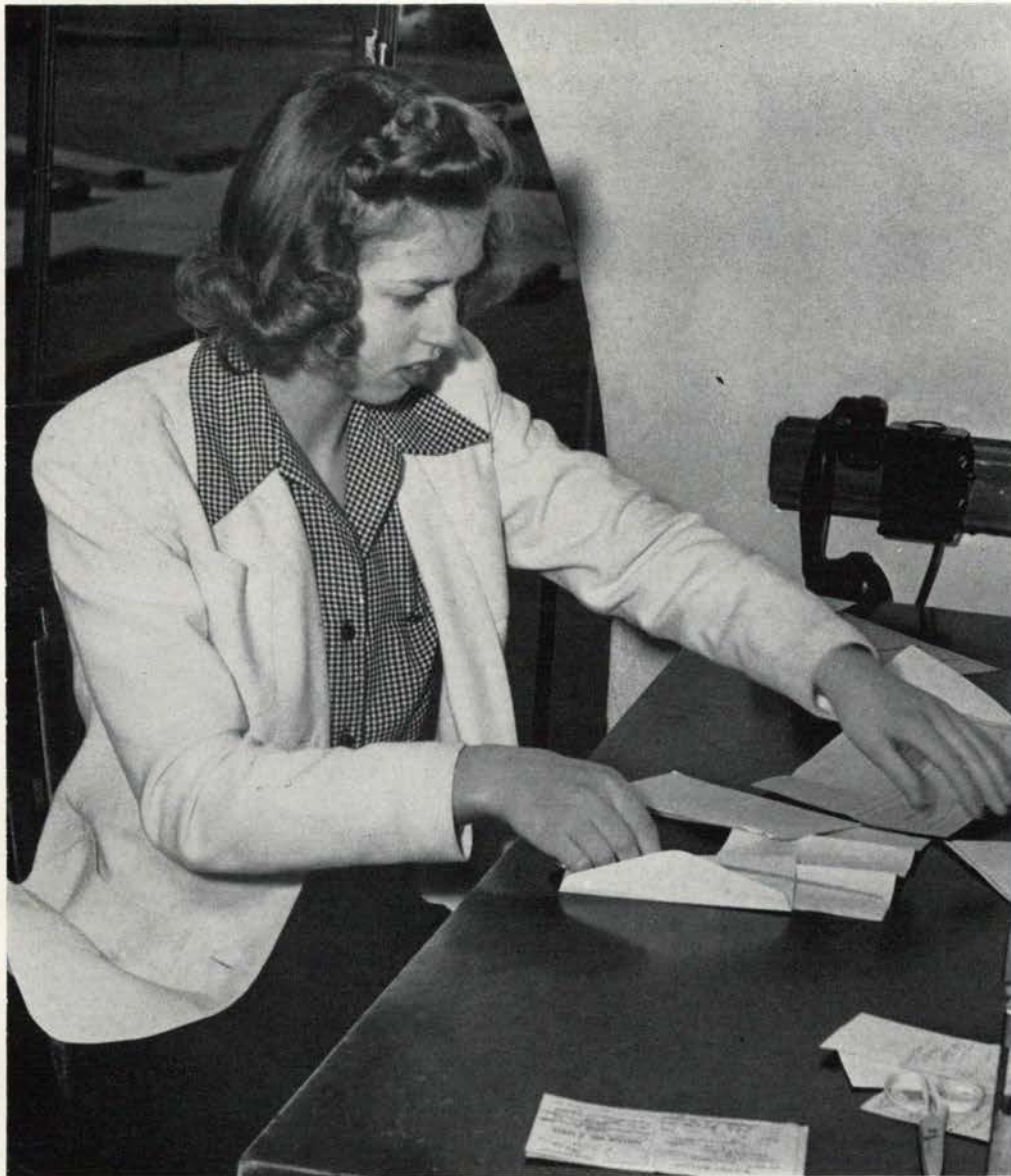
Jody Brewster
Jeanne Johnson
Priscilla Wilson

Everyday about this time.



Margaret Buswell
Sally Jackman
Jim Jackman
Dick Hlavka

The staff and their Guiding Light getting the Baro ready for bed.



BAROMETER MANAGERS

Dollar after dollar came pouring in to the Barometer manager's office this year—and not a single cent was lost. Manager Virginia Carl was kept constantly busy coordinating her corps of workers and bringing peace and quiet to the office. Approximately 25 student workers were kept busy managing the budget for the Baro. The feminine contingent completely managed the circulation, financial and advertising ends of the paper. It was the first year that the feminine faction ran the office with nary a male staff member wandering in and out. Never before has the office been able to boast of having a feminine manager.

Business Manager Virginia Carl

Bills and more bills.

Complete reorganization took place at the beginning of fall term in the office. Duties of the staff were changed and a new system of filing was introduced which was practically foolproof. Credit for this brain child goes to the entire staff. Anne Lumsden and Dorothy Angerman were responsible for carrying out the idea. Seems that now when a circulation card or letter is wanted it can be found filed under the proper heading. ¶ One of the main problems for this year was finding enough to keep this force occupied. When the work was caught up, some rookesses could be seen pulling past Baro's from one cubby-hole and placing them in the one below. The rookesses who really showed hustle will be in line for staff jobs next year. All members of this year's staff worked last year also.



Assistant Manager Margaret Domes

Things are licking up.



Georgia Gray

Praise the advertisers and pass the aspirin.



Anne Lumsden

Check that.



Violet McKee
Norma Sims

Just a few more steps.

Tiny Margaret Domes was assistant manager and to her fell the task of keeping the secretaries in hand and directing them in what to do. Janice Oetinger had the job of financial manager and it was through her perseverance that the receipts and money agreed when balanced. She also took over as collection manager when Mary Jo Cox left and carried right on, seeing that all bills were collected in full and on time. Shining example of the staff was Georgia Gray who tore her hair over the national advertising and brought in many an inch of copy for the paper through her hard work

and stick-to-itiveness. Norma Sims and Jerre Kimmell were the solicitors who used up all their shoe leather walking down town to find ads for the paper. Violet McKee saw that all letters promoting circulation and advertising were answered promptly. Seemed that there were always more people around the office than there was room for. The little office hummed and buzzed with activity every day. Despite all of this and trouble too, efficiency was the keynote of the office.



Janice Oetinger

This time will do it.



Jerre Kimmell

Now, where is that ad?



Dorothy Angerman

Such an armload, Dot.



Editor Dale Peterson

BEAVER EDITORS

With "The New World Edition" for the theme, the prodigal baby of the 1944 Beaver staff met its deadlines and caused gray hairs for all who had to have anything to do with it. The wartime plague loomed up more than once. If it wasn't lack of materials, it was the ever-present labor shortage. Aims were to produce a book that the reader would like, keep within the ever tightening budget, yet be classic enough to warrant its permanency as a year book. Editor Dale Peterson's office was a popular meeting place for staff and non-staff members.

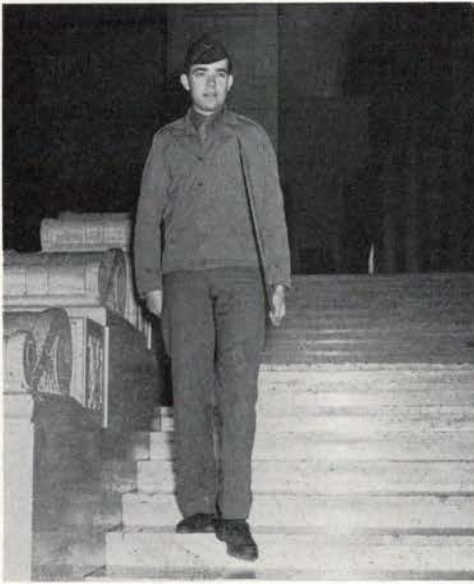
The Chief draws the line.

Principal headache was finding an editor for the flyleaf section—those blank pages at the beginning and end of the book. Whoever said that three was a charm was all wrong. It took seven different editors before the section was finally completed. Bottlenecks were deadlines that were almost met, but not quite, and the sudden news that one more thing was to be either cut out or added. (Executive secretary Virginia Ellen Smith kept her army of 50 secretaries hopping with work—everything from cleaning out the files to dashing downstairs to get a much needed coke for some staff member who was just too tired to move. No one was quite sure who was on the staff because there was always someone who was 'just waiting around'.



Associate Editor Marion Kierzek

MJK spent many hard hours working on the Beaver.



Bob Morse
Morse delivers the goods.



Jim Jackman
Betty Lu Nixon
"Staff" Jackman and Betty Lu pick out their pin-ups.



Hank Loughran
"Things are tough all over, Hank."

For the fourth consecutive year Bob Morse edited the chrono section, spending many a Saturday night working out layouts and holding open house for any visitors who happened to drop into the second floor office. Hank Loughran, ASTUdent, handled the military section of the Beaver and had a staff all his own—six freshman beauty queens to take letters. However, 'tis rumored that nary a letter did he dictate. The student body and class officers section was the problem of Joyce Hamilton who had difficulty in herding the BMOC's together for their pictures. The section on administration and seniors went to Pauline Moore who bit her fingernails more than once for fear some ag major would find himself in the home ec section. Sally Jackman put her gray cells to work and the result was the

sub-division pages. Athletic editor Gordie Nelson and assistant Bob Frank covered the Beaver games with zeal and zest. Associate editor Marion Kierzek was the calm member of the staff who maintained peace and quiet in the Beaver family. At the last minute Helen Wright found herself doing the living groups. As a result, she went on a strict black coffee and aspirin diet for nine happy days. Jim Jackman's main worry was where he could get an extra stamp 18 after he spent so many hours tramping from house to house snapping the personalities for the living groups. New and exciting doings kept the office crowded with ambitious and enthusiastic staff members and secretaries who were always on the go, beating deadlines, writing out copy and giving their all to please the chief.



Violet McKee
Dorothy Gerling
Careful, it's fattening.



Helen Wright
Jean Wiesendanger
Markie Weatherford
The glamour staff.



Joyce Hamilton
Virginia Ellen Smith
Egads—not new deadlines.



BEAVER MANAGERS

Beaver Manager Jim Leedy managed to keep everything running smoothly in the second floor office. He saw to it that the Beaver sales were carried out in record time and that the financial end kept within its borderlines. For the first time in the history of the school, Beavers were sold on the day of registration, and the high pressure salesmanship caused many a yearbook to be sold. As a result, Cathryn Kirschberger and Dick Lende suffered severe writer's cramp from writing out so many receipts and were seen about the campus massaging numb fingers.

Business Manager Jim Leedy

Oh, it can't be that bad.

Ruth Faubion headed the book sales for inter-organizations and saw that speakers went from house to house on the campus giving their all for the Beaver staff and a free yearbook. Sales were boosted upwards. Percentages compared to previous years were higher. The Beaver lads and lassies put all their charm and personality into every speech and people clamored for the book. The ASTUdents drifted in and out of the office buying Beavers. Each one gave specific directions as to the mailing of the book. Betty Mehring bided her time in the Beaver office selling pages to the different living groups on the campus and keeping track of all the contracts which came in by leaps and bounds.



Assistant Manager Bill Nelson

"As I was saying."



Ruth Faubion

"Faubie" thinks this one out.



Virginia Floeter

The hunt is on.



Betty Mehring

ASTU?

Bill Nelson left his pharmacy lab long enough to do collections for the Previews ads—got them in record time, too. Bill also found himself taking over the job of manager spring term when Jim graduated. Fall term, Virginia Floeter had charge of the office and soothed many a wrinkled brow. Seemed someone was always worrying about whether he could still buy a yearbook. ¶ A bevy of little beauties were responsible for doing the office work. Mae Lorenzen furiously pounded the black and white keys doing letters for Manager Jim. Frances Shugg and Phyllis McMahan

kept the filing up-to-date. Answering the constantly ringing phone and typing contracts kept Marge Sutherland and Rae Wheeler busy. ¶ Winter term enabled the staff to have a slight rest. Contracts were filled, pages sold, and in general the staff found that they could start on a recuperation cure. People still filed in and out wanting to buy Beavers or offering to help in some way. During these quiet periods, the Beaver crew took time to get caught up on work of their own, doing everything from cleaning out notebooks to catching up on their letter-writing.



Margaret Glenn

Just relaxing.



Orleen Koennecke
Harriet Avery

"You don't say?"



Betty Donaldson

"Donnie" off for the day.



Doris Drake, Jim Jackman, Betty Babb, Kenneth Anderson, Blanche Falk, Ruth Mary Budelier, Betsy Doerner, Dorothy Towe, Lorraine Termeer.



Lorraine Termeer



Georgia Gray

LAMPLIGHTER

The students' own magazine—the Lamplighter. All work done on this magazine is under student administration and supervision from beginning to end. They do everything from copy writing and laying out type to the actual printing of the literary magazine. It boasts of being one of the few college magazines in the United States which is completely an all-student project. ¶ Each of the eight issues published annually contains approximately six or seven stories, several poems and two or three features. New feature incorporated for this year was the section on the language and area instructors for the ASTU. Each edition contained a personality sketch on one of the Russian, French, Chinese, German or Spanish instructors. ¶ The feminine contingent has added to its war duties the taking over of the administration of the magazine. Editor-in-chief this year was Lorraine Termeer and the job of manager was handled by Georgia Gray. Circulation manager Norma Sims saw that every Oregon Stater had access to the magazine. Marguerite Belshee came forth with the cover designs and handled the art work. ¶ The staff spends many hours day and night in the basement of the home of Dr. Sigurd H. Peterson assembling the magazine for its monthly publication. ¶ Faculty advisers for the Lamplighter are Dr. Peterson and Professor Ralph Colby.



Left to right: Helen Wright, Jim Jackman, Sally Jackman, Pat Glenn, Violet McKee, Betty Brainard, Tod Hamilton, Janice Oetinger, Norma Sims, Kay Graham.

FUSSER'S GUIDE

Many a student thumbed through the pages of the *Fusser's Guide* this year in the hope of finding the name of that certain one, he or she, met during the hustle and bustle of the first few weeks of school. It became the little black book for many a fellow on the campus from rooks to the ASTU's, and it also served as the first step on the activity ladder for the rookies. ¶ A military theme was distinctively predominate. The blue and gray cover was drawn by Lou Glist, ASTU-student, and featured Betty Co-ed and Sad Sack examining the Guide's pages. ¶ One whole section was devoted to the ASTU men plus the usual faculty and student sections. ¶ Editor Tod Hamilton was assisted by Pat Glenn, Helen Wright, Violet McKee and George Dewey. Betty Brainard headed the managerial staff which included Janice Oetinger, Virginia McPherson, Sally Jackman, Joan Menig and Mary Jo Cox. Again this year the editor-in-chief was supplied by Theta Sigma Phi, honor society for women in journalism. Sigma Delta Chi, professional fraternity for men in journalism, was the sponsor for the magazine. ¶ The job of checking and rechecking students' names was done by a staff of twenty-five members. This system did away with many of the errors and now Betty Co-ed can find that she is listed under the school of home economics and Joe College may be sure that he won't be receiving calls at one of the women's living organizations. ¶ This year, as in previous years, there were fall and winter term editions of the Guide.



Tod Hamilton



Betty Brainard



Standing: Virginia Carl, Betty Saum, Jim Leedy, John Burtner.
Seated: Jack Bolter, Dale Peterson, Paul Petrie.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

For the last eight years the Publications Board has served as the guiding hand for aspiring journalists. The principal aim of the committee is to promote general efficiency and foster the welfare of campus publications. Its chief function, as a sub-committee of the Educational Activities Board, is to recommend appointments for editorial and managerial positions on the Beaver, Barometer and Fusser's Guide. In the spring of each year this board meets to consider applicants for these various positions. Any editorial problems or new policies which may arise are given special consideration by the committee. ¶ Members of the board for this year include John C. Burtner, acting chairman; Professor Paul Petri, ex-officio member of the committee; Delmar Goode, college publications editor; Jack Bolter, Barometer editor; Virginia Carl, Barometer manager; Dale Peterson, Beaver editor; Jim Leedy, Beaver manager; and Marguerite Johnson, first vice-president of the student body. ¶ Fred Shideler, former associate professor and in charge of the department of journalism, gave up chairmanship of the committee when he took a six-months leave to work in Washington, D. C., for office of War Information as information specialist.



**TOMORROW: Gershwin
Grand Opera . . .
by electronics . . .**

MUSIC



Petri, Prof. Paul



Hand, Howard



Marks, Beryl



Barnes, Roland

Director of the musical activities for Oregon State, Professor Paul Petri also acts as chairman of the Educational Activities board. (He is known among students for his ability to keep classes awed but admiring and for turning out musical performances which win state-wide acclaim.

Coordinating agency for music organizations, the music committee scheduled appearances of musical groups both on and off the campus. As one of the division of the Educational Activities Board, the committee considers problems which arise in any of the various music clubs. (Members of the committee are Howard Hand, band; Roland Barnes, orchestra; Barbara Beavert, co-ed band; Beryl Marks, Madrigal, and Professor Petri, faculty chairman.

MUSIC COMMITTEE



The Petri's at home.



Paul Petri, Conductor
 Leonor Margaret Locher, Accompanist

First Sopranos
 Jean Anderson
 Patricia Best
 Lorena Ferguson
 Mary Ellen Rutherford

Second Sopranos
 Margaret Allison
 Charlotte Bohle
 June Jameson
 Roselle Lind

First Altos
 Jean Beard
 Elizabeth Burdon
 Pat Mitchell

Second Altos
 Nancy Austin
 Pat Doherty
 Elsie Kent
 Gladys Beckendorf

EUTERPE SINGERS

The Euterpe singers, selected group from the Madrigal women's club, study more advanced musical compositions and have been received in recital throughout the state. The club sings for small groups where Madrigal, because of its greater size, cannot be used. ¶ This year the women sang for the Corvallis Men's Garden club in December, the Corvallis Rotary club, for Dad's Day in the fall and for the winter term graduation exercises, as well as, for Women's Weekend in the spring. ¶ Soloists for the group are Mary Ellen Rutherford and Pat Best. Leonor Locher accompanies the group. ¶ Members are Margaret Allison, Nancy Austin, Jean Bears, Gladys Beckendorf, Pat Best, Elizabeth Burdon, Charlotte Bohle, Pat Doherty, Roselle Lind and Mary Ellen Rutherford.



The band had members from the ASTU this year.

The sixty members of the Oregon State band, this year began their annual program of three concerts with a successful presentation fall term. Under the direction of Captain H. L. Beard, the band played a concert a term, played at all football games and boosted school spirit with martial strain at basketball games. ¶ Eighty-five per cent ASTU membership, the organization functioned under the able management of Howard Hand. As an activity uniquely 1944, the band marched in the Army Day review. ¶ Though inactive this year, Kappa Kappa Psi, national band honorary, claims two members still on the campus, Tom McClellan and Howard Hand. ¶ Eugene O. Liegerg, pfc., acted as drum major for parade and Miss Betty Lowery appeared with the band as exhibition drum majorette on several occasions.

BAND



The orchestra is under the direction of Delbert Moore.

ORCHESTRA

Featuring the Nutcracker Suite and L'Arlesienne by Bizet, the orchestra gave their winter term concert. The organization rehearses Tuesday and Thursday evenings under the direction of Delbert Moore, professor of stringed instruments and conductor of the Oregon State orchestra. ¶ As one of the larger musical groups of the campus, the orchestra has contributed much to campus activities despite diminished numbers due to wartime conditions. Fine musical training is offered, as orchestra is both an activity and a class, one credit a term being given for participation.

Members are instructed as to the playing of the instruments and the appreciation of fine music. ¶ Roland Barnes acted as manager of the group. Though activities were somewhat curtailed, from the orchestra is chosen a small group to play for college plays, banquets and campus functions as well as for local entertainments.



Madrigal is one of the most popular of campus organizations.

For the forty-fourth year as an organized group on the Oregon State campus, the Madrigal club offered excellent training under Professor Paul Petri. This selected group of women studied music composed and arranged specifically for women, and was among the outstanding musical activities offered on the campus.

☞ As one of the largest student groups, the club met twice weekly. Concerts presented add appreciably to cultural campus life. ☞ The festive Christmas program is an annual affair, at which time solo voices are also featured. This year the group sang at Camp Adair hospitals and service centers during the Yule season. Women's weekend in the spring brings harmonious entertainment for visiting mothers. ☞ Phyllis Sires is accompanist for the club. Beryl Marks, president, is

assisted with the club's administrative duties by Nancy Austin, vice-president, Marilyn Carr, secretary, and Barbara McFadden, Pat Vincent, Jeannette Othus and Pat Doherty, librarians.

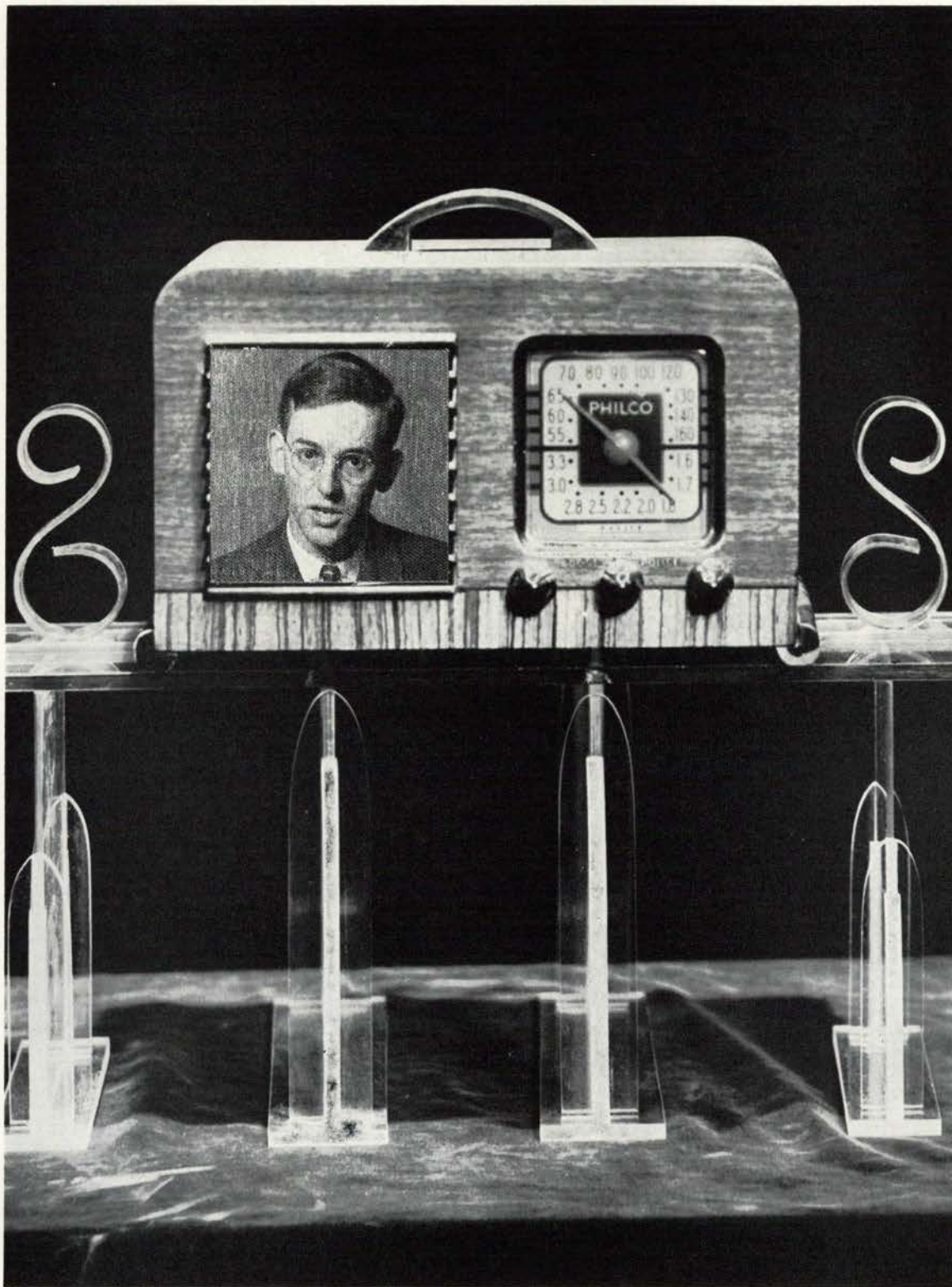
MADRIGAL



This group presented several fine concerts for students and townspeople.

CO-ED BAND

The co-ed band on the Oregon State campus has the distinction of being the only co-ed band on the Pacific coast and one of the three in the United States. Under the direction of Delbert Moore, the girls were presented in concert during winter term, and planned some drill activities for the spring months. (Selections featured at the formal concert in the Museum building were Hildreth's Gulls of Gaspe, Officer of the Day march by Hall, and the Prince and the Pauper by Johnson. (Barbara Beavert is president of the group, Barbara Husbands, vice-president; Aleta Galloway, secretary-treasurer; and May Wilster, librarian.



FORENSICS

**TOMORROW: Same voices . . .
new conveyances . . .**



Mitchell, C. B.
Nielson, Ralph

Andersen, Marge
Carl, Virginia

LeTourneau, George
Hoecker, Dale

Riggs, Tom
Andersen, Marge

FORENSIC COMMITTEE

As a subcommittee of the Educational Activities Board, the forensics committee directed the activities of the Oregon State speech program. The committee is composed of C. B. Mitchell, head of the speech department, chairman; Tom Riggs, general manager of forensics; Marjorie Andersen, women's debate manager; and George LeTourneau, second vice-president of the student body.

FORENSIC MANAGERS

Apt management has contributed much to the success of the activities of the Oregon State speech department. Virginia Carl, oratory manager; Dale Hoecker, extemporaneous speech manager; Ralph Nielson, men's oratory manager; and Marjorie Andersen, women's debate manager, managed the teams through a successful year.

TOM RIGGS

"After the Silence of the Centuries", was the title Tom Riggs, senior in science, chose for his oration which won first prize at the National Peace Oratorical contest in 1943. ¶ In February, Riggs again attained top honors in oratory at the forensic tournament held in conjunction with the Western Association of Teachers of Speech and Twelfth Rocky Mountain Speech conference at Denver, Colorado. "The Common Man's Peace" was the theme of this speech. ¶ Riggs acts this year as general forensic manager. He began his speech career as a sophomore at Oregon State and has participated in debate and extempore speech as well as oratory.



"Accustomed as I am to public speaking"—Tom Riggs.



Pat Avrit, Betty Dickey, Pricilla Wilson, Phyllis Carey, Jean Parker and Paul X. Knoll.

Pat Avrit and Marjorie Andersen formed the Number I varsity women's debate team for Oregon State's feminine debaters this year. Betty Dickey and Priscilla Wilson were the Number I J.C. squad and the combination of Phyllis Carey and Jean Parker completed women's debate personnel as the Number II J.C. squad. They entered the Salem tournament in January where the fluent speakers won three and lost five. ¶ When travel restrictions permitted, the squads went to other campuses as well as aiding local and campus groups with drives in conjunction to war-time projects. Professor Knoll coached the squads as to expatiation and cases. ¶ Nancy Austin, feminine campus Patrick Henry, acted as chairman of the campus Speakers' Bureau.

WOMEN'S DEBATE



Our Miss Andersen takes the floor.



Front row: Earl W. Wells, Sylvia Arnold, Lee Larch, Jean Driggs.
 Second row: Tom Riggs, Kenneth Price, George Metcalf, Robert Murphy, Paul Wildman.
 Third row: Dale Hoecker, Burt Weld.

Extempore speech and oratory squads won acclaim in spite of curtailed activity and war-time travel hardships. Orators participated in the Linfield Forensic tournament at Linfield college in March as well as in men and women's divisions of the State Old Line Oratorical contest held at Pacific University, Forest Grove, last March. ¶ Tom Riggs' linguistic agility and gesturing at the Rocky Mountain Speech conference at Denver University won first rating. ¶ The Southern California Forensic tournament which was held in Los Angeles in April, was the goal of the group spring term. ¶ Dale Hoeker won third prize in the men's division of the State Extempore contest held in Corvallis in December. Marjorie Hamburg won third place in the women's division. ¶ At the State After Dinner Speaking contest held in Salem in January, Sylvia Arnold won third place. Several members of the forensic troupe entered the State Peace Oratorical contest in March at Linfield college. ¶ Much credit for the forensic department and specifically the extempore speech and oratory squads goes to Dr. Earl W. Wells, who coaches these groups.

EXTEMPORE SPEECH AND ORATORY



Digging through the files—Any Esquires?



Paul X. Knoll, Dick Wirtz, Kenneth Anderson, Wendell Buckley, Ralph Nielson, Keith Morrill.

With the aid of Dick Wirtz, Wendell Buckley and Kenneth Anderson, ASTUdents on the Oregon State campus, the Oregon State men's debate squad argued pros and cons, Resolved: "That the United States should cooperate in maintaining and establishing an international police force upon the defeat of the axis." ¶ Ralph Nielsen, manager, and Keith Morrill completed the squad which held verbal combat with a no-decision practice debate at Linfield college. The Western Association of the Teachers of Speech tournament at Linfield college was the next project and the international Spring Tournament in California was the ultimate goal of the squad. ¶ Under the guidance of Professor Paul X. Knoll, coach of the squad, the men aided local and campus groups with verbal combative invasion.

MEN'S DEBATE



Craig's Wife, who married her home and not her husband.

CRAIG'S WIFE

George Kelly's Pulitzer prize play, "Craig's Wife", was presented last May to a capacity Mothers' Weekend audience. This serious three-act drama came to the Oregon State campus as the first National Collegiate Players production in several years. ¶ The play concerned a managing female who married her home, not her husband. When the husband discovered what was happening to them, he deliberately smashed a mantle ornament to symbolize his break with his wife and walked out of the house. ¶ Despite

the overly long and verbose first act and the two remaining acts which were shorter but lacked excitement, the actors had their chance even though they had to wait for it until almost the final curtain. ¶ Jean Floyd played the title role. The last few minutes of the play gave Miss Floyd the chance to play the shattered Mrs. Craig to perfection. Bob Morse portrayed the part of Walter Craig, the nominal husband who suffered such domestic unhappiness because of his wife. Nancy Day was Craig's pleasant elderly aunt and Jeanne Krueel showed her talent for refreshing comedy roles. ¶ The director for "Craig's wife" was Miss Elizabeth Barnes who spent many long hours of hard work on a play that was really worth being produced. D. Palmer Young was responsible for the staging which was of particular importance since the set was almost one of the characters in this play.

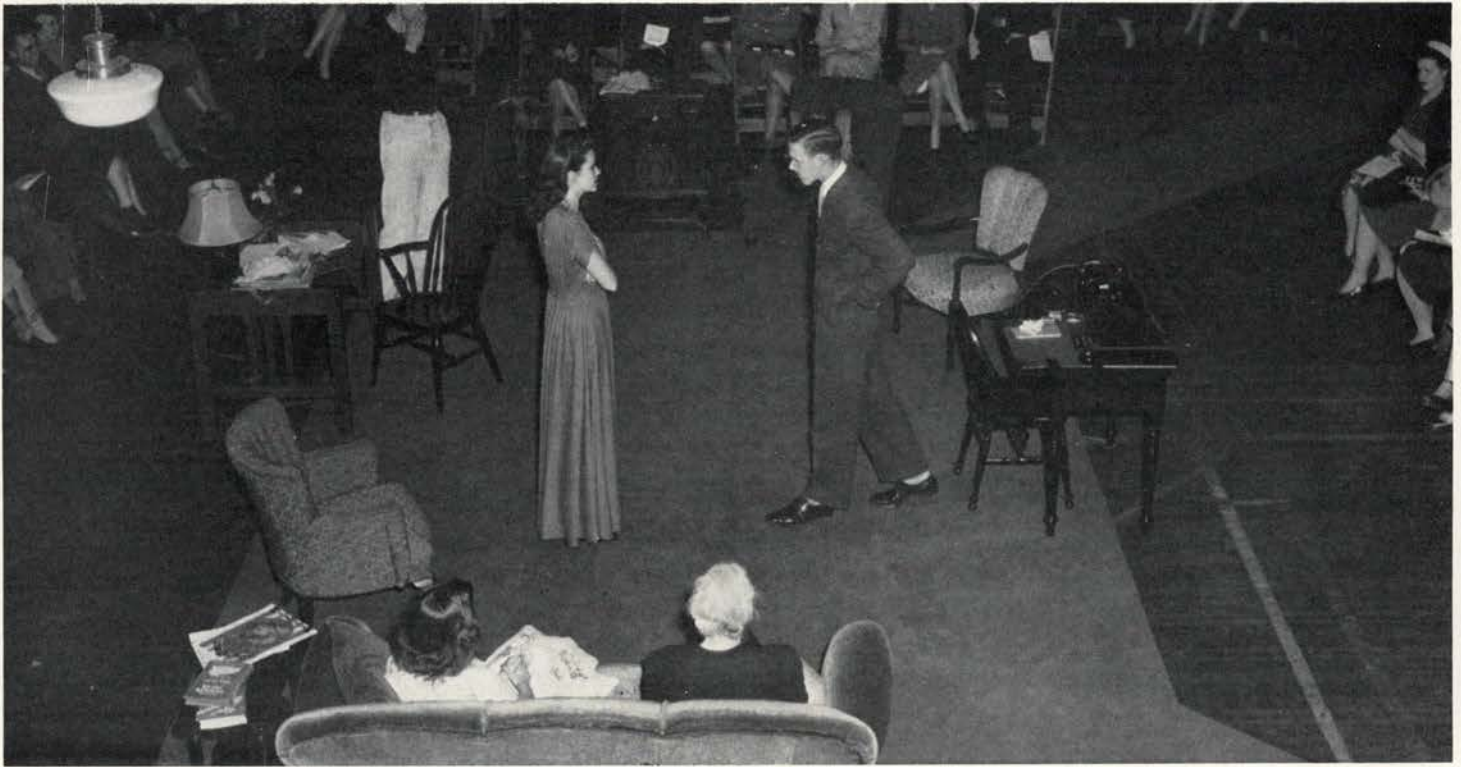


Young love lasts but a day.

“Young April” brought about a change of venue. The players found that they were to move from the down town theater to their own workshop theater for the duration. This superbly costumed comedy was the work of two people, William Spence Rouveral and his daughter, Aurania Rouveral. The trials of young love as experienced by the members of the McIntyre family took the spotlight. ¶ In numerous parts of this three-act comedy there seemed to be a decided lack of any play at all. The plot was the same as it is

for any young girl—in love with man today and another tomorrow. Yet it brought about a feeling of pathos for here was youth experiencing disillusionment and making adjustments to this fast-moving world. ¶ Hazel Ross played the part of Mrs. McIntyre, a typical mother who worried about the welfare of her children. Professor McIntyre was acted by Anthony Nusbaumer. Psychology and books were his main interests in life. Roselle Lind played the part of Terry McIntyre, the young girl who easily fell in and out of love but experienced such heartbreaks every time. ¶ D. Palmer Young directed this play.

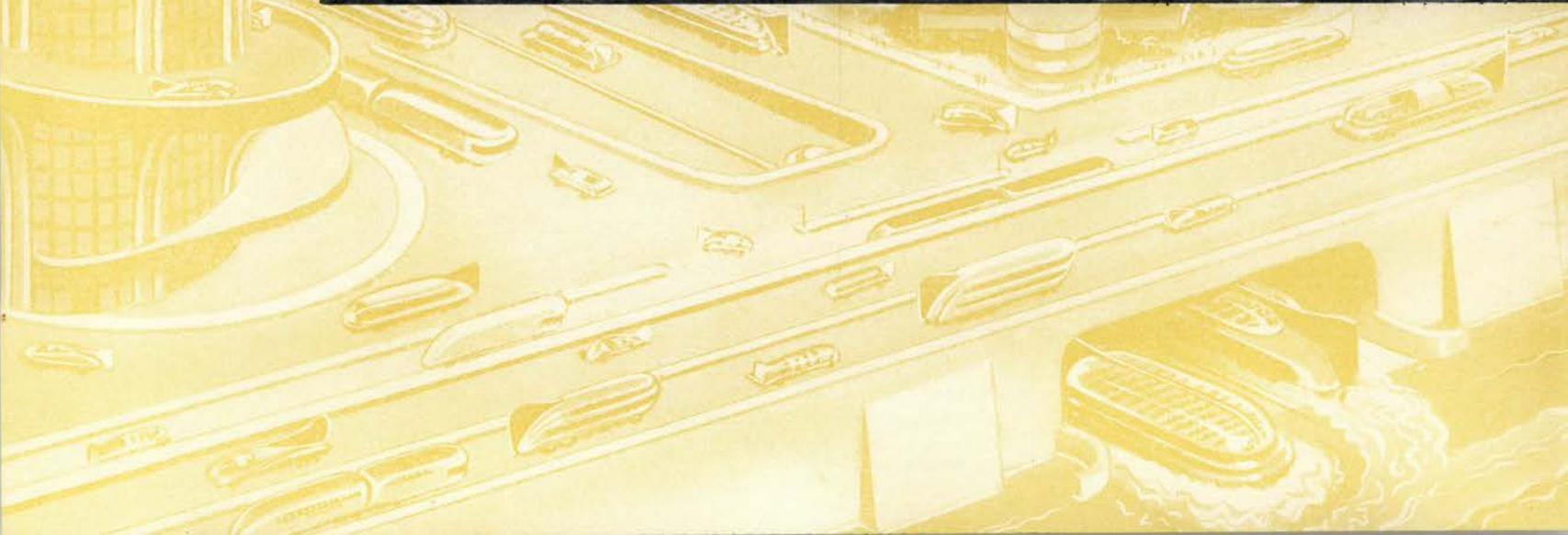
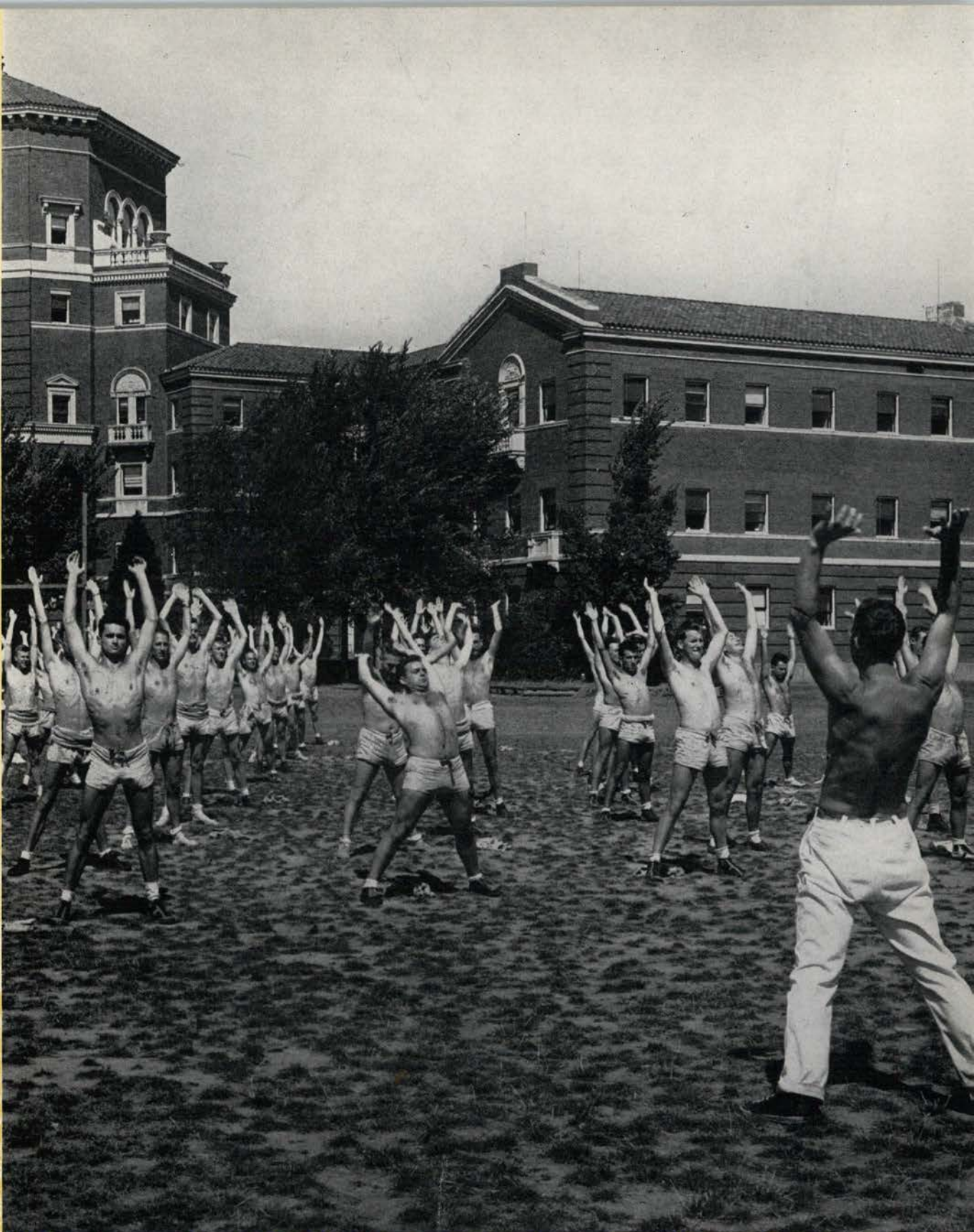
YOUNG APRIL

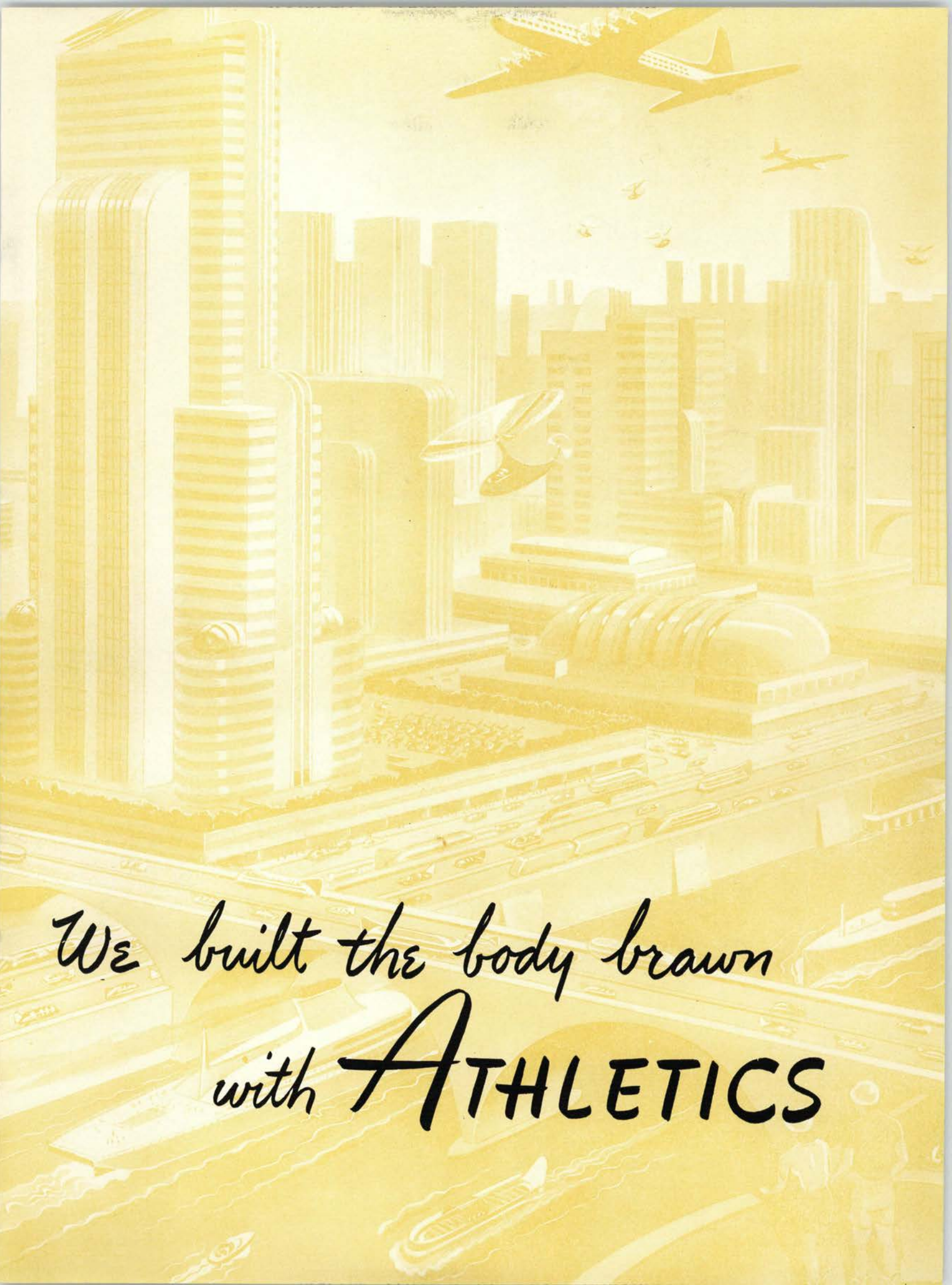


This intimate style was a new experience for many Staters.

PERSONAL APPEARANCE

"Personal Appearance" was presented in the museum building March 17 and 18 to students delighted by the unique arena style production. ¶ The story follows Carole Arden, Hollywood waitress, on her starred path to the Struthers' home where romantic complications occur. The Hollywood glamour maiden seeks to vamp the true love of Joyce Struthers, take him to Hollywood and the complication thickens. Complications occur during Miss Arden's personal appearance. ¶ Beth Shipley, freshman in secretarial science, was the adventuress; Roselle Lind, sophomore in home economics, was the stable, young Joyce Struthers. Jack Bert, senior in engineering, was Bud Nortan the object of affection of both charming misses. ¶ Arena style production had not been previously presented on the Oregon State campus. The audience sat entirely surrounding the players. This gave the production an unusual interest.





We built the body brawn
with **ATHLETICS**



Ruzek, C. V., *Chairman*
Hall, Don

Chambers, G. F.
Smith, E. M.

Hutchinson, Hal
Laythe, Leo

Hoerner, G. R., *Secretary*
Lewis, J. L.

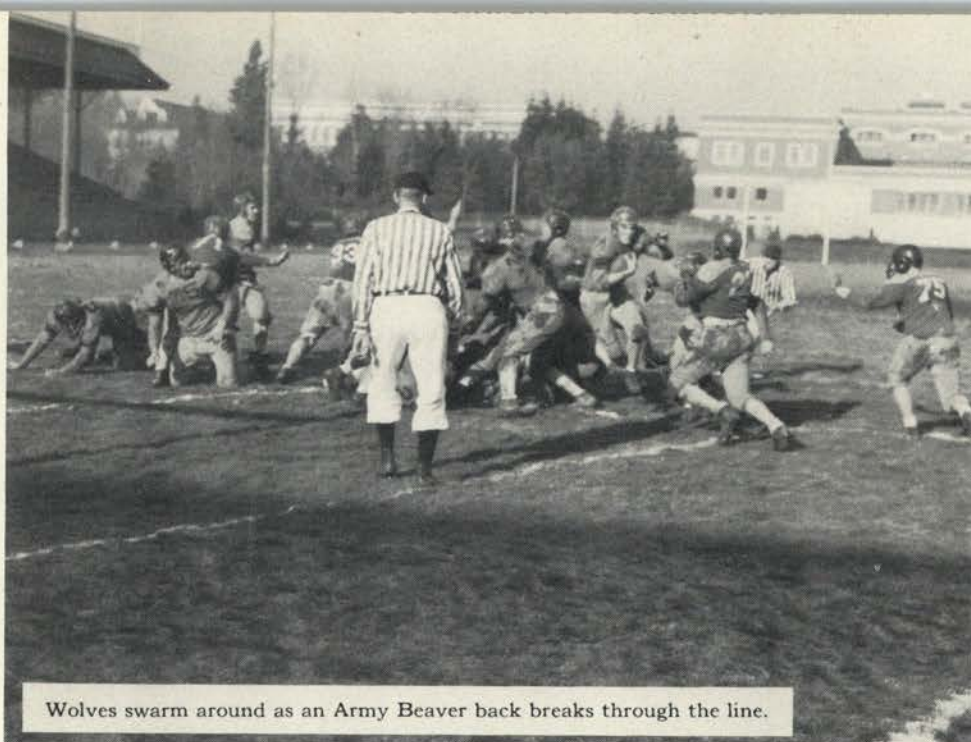
Johnson, Dr. W. T.
Bolter, Jack

The Board of Intercollegiate Athletics has two main purposes for its existence here at Oregon State. It acts as an advisory or counseling body for the Director of Athletics and establishes policies which will govern the athletic program at the college. ¶ C. B. Ruzek, head of the department of soils, is chairman of the board with G. R. Hoerner acting as secretary. The Athletic Board holds three regular meetings each year, one each term. ¶ Members of the board at the present time include E. M. Smith, Dr. W. T. Johnson, Hal Hutchinson of Portland, G. F. Chambers of Salem, Jay Reynolds, Leo Laythe of Portland, and Percy Locey, directors. The president of the student body and editor of the Barometer are the student representatives on the board.

BOARD OF INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

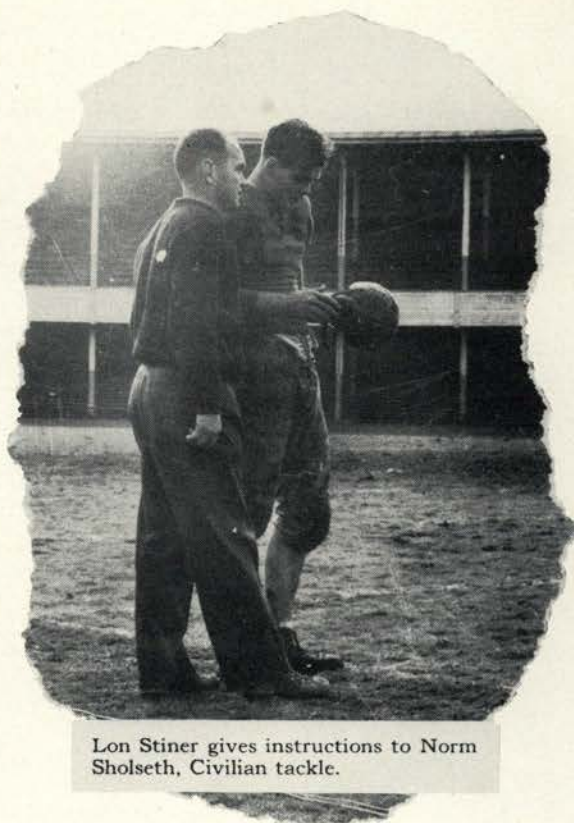
FOOTBALL

Although wartime conditions resulted in the Northern division schools dropping football for 1943, Oregon State was not without the popular fall sport. A campus army football league consisting of four ASTU teams and a civilian club was formed under the direction of the military department. Intramural Director Ralph Coleman drew up a five-week round robin schedule which saw each of the clubs playing the other once. ¶ Luke Gill's Rainbows, using a tricky T formation, swept through their schedule without a loss to win the championship. A 165-pound pass-pitch'n fool by the name



Wolves swarm around as an Army Beaver back breaks through the line.

of Bob Clarke, former University of Wisconsin ace, was the man who made the Rainbows click. He knew how to run the T and was the best passer in the league. Ample support was given him by the other first-string Rainbows, all but three of whom were former varsity players. ¶ The Rainbows started their schedule by whipping Lon Stiner's Army Beavers 20 to 6. Next victims were Stiner's Civilians who put up a tough battle before falling 14 to 0. Al Cox's Wolves held Gill's men to a 7 to 0 count, and Jim Carr's Bears were trounced 16 to 0 in the final game. ¶ Varsity Coach Stiner had his hands full with two clubs, the Civilian Beavers and the Army Beavers. He probably is the first man in football history to coach two teams in the same league at the same time. After dropping the season's opener to the Rainbows, the Army Beavers won three straight, beating the Bears, 13 to 6; Civilian Beavers, 7 to 0; and the Wolves, 13 to 7. John Verbitski, left half and former Rutgers star, led the Army Beaver attack. ¶ Stiner's Civilian Beavers played surprisingly good ball, considering the fact that their squad was made up almost entirely of freshmen who were competing against older men with more experience. The Civies blanked the Bears 12 to 0 and lost to the Army Beavers 7 to 0; Rainbows, 14 to 0; and a 13 to 12 heartbreaker to the Wolves. Bob Stevens, George Peters and Norm Sholseth, former Beaver varsity players, sparked the Civilians. ¶ The Wolves, boasting a number of ex-college performers, had a strong team that played good ball all season. Lack of top notch backfield material kept them from posting a better record. Cox's men beat the Civilians, tied the Bears and lost by one touchdown margins to the Rainbows and Army Beavers. Carr's Bears had the same weakness as the Civilians, lack of experience. However, they packed more beef than the other clubs. ¶ An all-star team selected at the end of the season by the players consisted of Bill Jahn, Rainbows, left end; Ray Hodapp, Rainbows, left tackle; George Reiss, Wolves, left guard; Glen Edge, Army Beavers, center; Phil Blohm, Civilians, right guard; Bob Mitchell, Bears, right tackle; Don Ridenhour, Wolves, right end; Clarke, Rainbows, quarterback; Verbiski, Army Beavers, left half; Bob Beltz, Bears, right half; and Bob O'Malley, Army Beavers, fullback.



Lon Stiner gives instructions to Norm Sholseth, Civilian tackle.



Bear backfield man tries to dodge a would-be Rainbow tackler.



Luke Gill watches his champion Rainbows in action.



Rainbows try to block George Peters' punt.



Wolves go after a Civilian Beaver.



Civilian Beavers rush the Army Beaver passer.



Six point for the Wolves.

BASKETBALL

Oregon State's 1944 basketball squad, composed entirely of freshmen with the exception of two sophomores, George Sertic and Bob Reiman, finished in third place in Northern division standings. The season's record for the Beavers included five wins and 11 losses in conference play and three victories and five defeats in pre-season tilts. In the Astoria jamboree the Orangemen showed up better than any team except the champion Washington Huskies. ¶ Five men were called into service before the conference schedule even got started. Outstanding among these were Jim Catterall, all-state guard from Pendleton, who led Beaver scoring in warm-up games; and his replacement, Bud Fortier. ¶ As winter term got under way and the team returned from its Inland Empire invasion, Coach Slats Gill found that his two centers, 6 foot 6 inch Frank Marshik, the regular, and John Hendricks, 6 foot 2 inch alternate, were scholastically ineligible for the rest of the season. ¶ Three new men joined the squad at this time, but only one, Hal Puddy, 6 foot 3½ inch center, was to finish the season. The others, Bob Branch and John Gray, were drafted after a few weeks. To make matters worse, Forward Dale Hiatt underwent an appendicitis operation in Seattle prior to the Washington series and was out for the season.



Coach Slats Gill gives Ed Vannet some last second instructions.

Front row: John Moore, Don Eldridge, Allen Anderson, Bernie McGrath, John Gray, Ed Vannet, Dale Hiatt, and Fred "Happy" Lee.
Second row: Coach Gill, Jack Sims, Bob Reiman, Bob Branch, Bob Alexander, Frank Marshik, Hal Puddy, George Sertic, Ed Hunt, Manager Ed Johnson, and Dr. D. I. Allman, trainer.





It looks like a hot potato.

The University of Idaho Vandals were the one team in the Northern division that the Beavers could beat consistently. Opening the season in Moscow, the Staters got off to a flying start by defeating the Vandals in both games. ¶ Friday night Oregon State won 39 to 34, with Al Anderson, ex-Corvallis high flash, scoring 11 points. The following night the Beavers won 38 to 34. Anderson got 14 to bring his total for the series to 25. Fred "Happy" Lee had 14 points in the series. ¶ The Beavers took another pair from the Vandals February 11 and 12 to make a clean sweep of the four-game series and break a losing streak which covered eight games. Friday night the Orangemen won 34 to 29 after trailing 17 to 16 at the half. Anderson and Forward George Sertic tied for high-point honors with nine scores each. Leonard Pyne led Idaho with eight. ¶ In Saturday's contest the Gillmen needed a five-minute overtime period to edge the Vandals 52 to 48. At the end of the regular playing time the score stood at 44-all. The Beavers had a narrow escape with 10 seconds left and Idaho leading by a point, but Lee came through in the clutch to make the free throw which sent the game into the overtime. Anderson led scoring with 18 points.



McGrath hemmed in by Vandals.



Reiman gets off a shot.



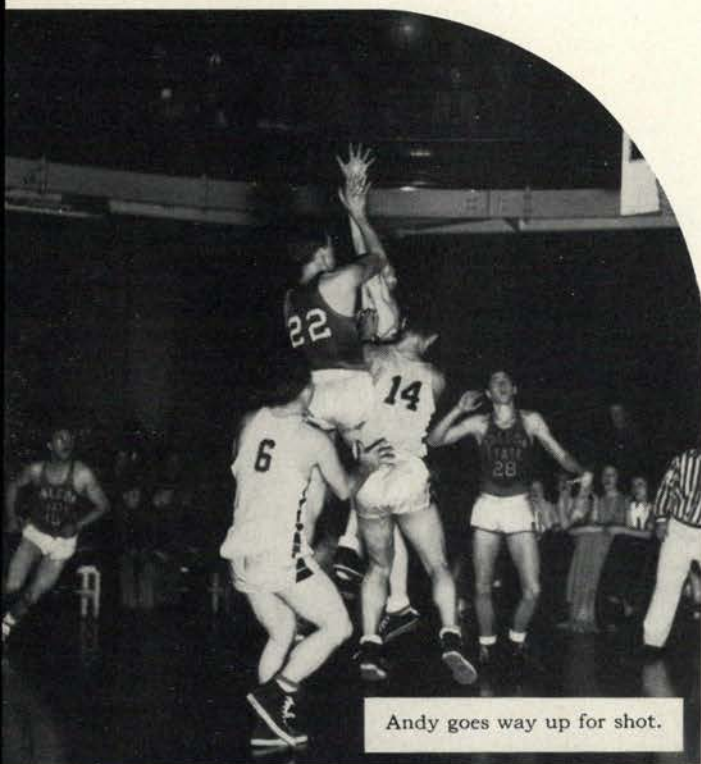
A tense moment on the Beaver bench.

Oregon State won only one game in her series with Washington State's Cougars, but it took two brilliant second-half rallies by the Pullman boys to eke out wins from the Beavers in two other hotly-contested battles.

☞ Playing in Pullman January 10, the Beavers ran up a 24 to 14 lead in the first half, only to have the red-hot Cougars come back with a great rally in the second period that pulled them even with the Orange and then on to a 45 to 41 win. Happy Lee took scoring honors with 12 points with Bernie McGrath right behind with 11. Lager, reserve Cougar forward, led his mates with eight tallies. ☞ The road-weary Beavers proved easy victims for the Cougars Tuesday night as they absorbed a 49 to 35 trouncing. The Washington Staters went into the lead after 10 min-

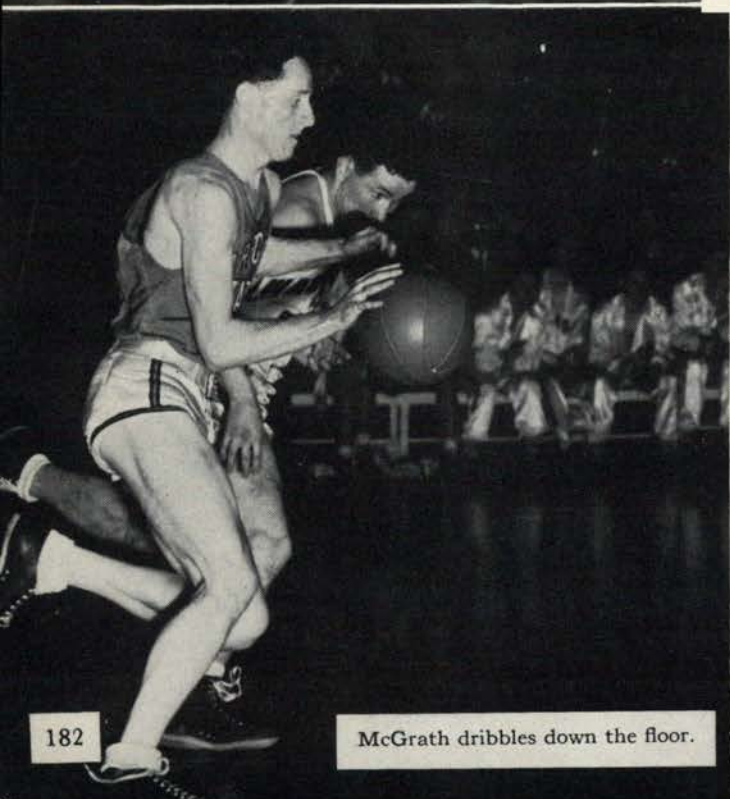


Hoopsters close in on co-eds.

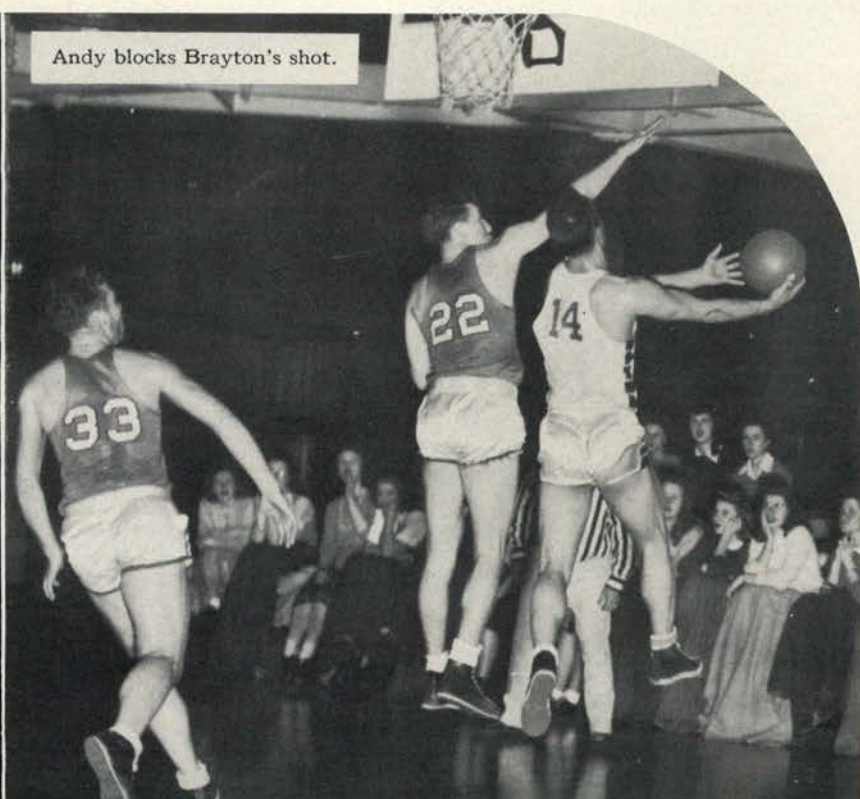


Andy goes way up for shot.

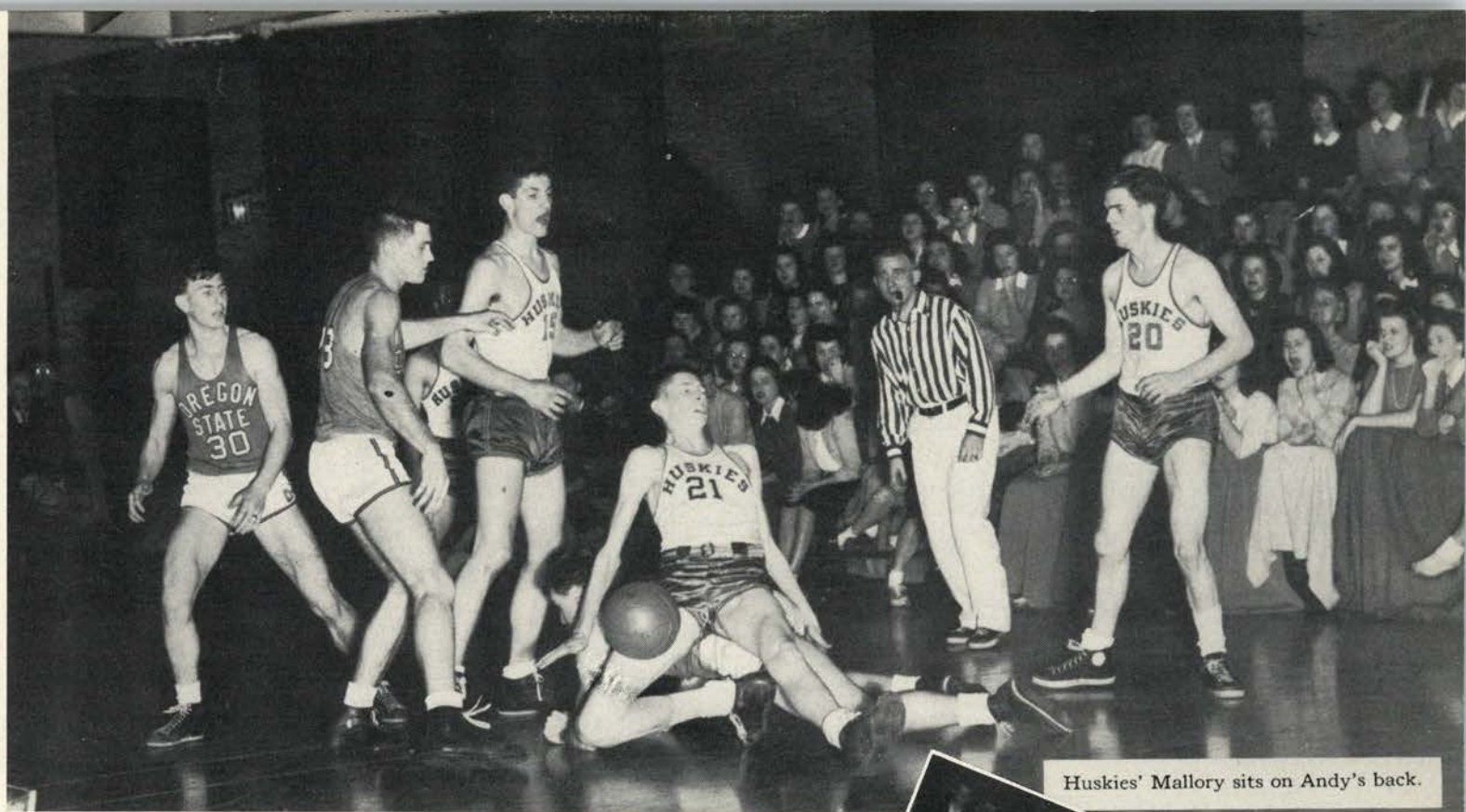
utes of play and were never headed. McGrath, who led Oregon State in the series with 22 points, tied Vince Greeg, WSC center, for high-point laurels with 11 scores. ☞ At Corvallis, in the final games of the season for the Beavers, the Cougars pulled the first game out of the fire with a terrific rally. They trailed 22 to 10 at the half, but suddenly caught fire to score 30 points in the first 12 minutes of the second period and take a 42 to 31 lead. The final score favored the visitors by a 52 to 45 count. Washington State Forward Mort Joslin was high man with 18 points, 15 of them in the second half. Al Anderson was high for OSC with 13. ☞ The Beavers played their best game of the season Saturday night to win 55 to 44. They led the Cougars 28 to 23 at the half. Anderson got 18 points to take scoring honors and boost his season's total to 166 points, good enough for third place in Northern division individual scoring. Hal Puddy was runner-up with 15.



McGrath dribbles down the floor.

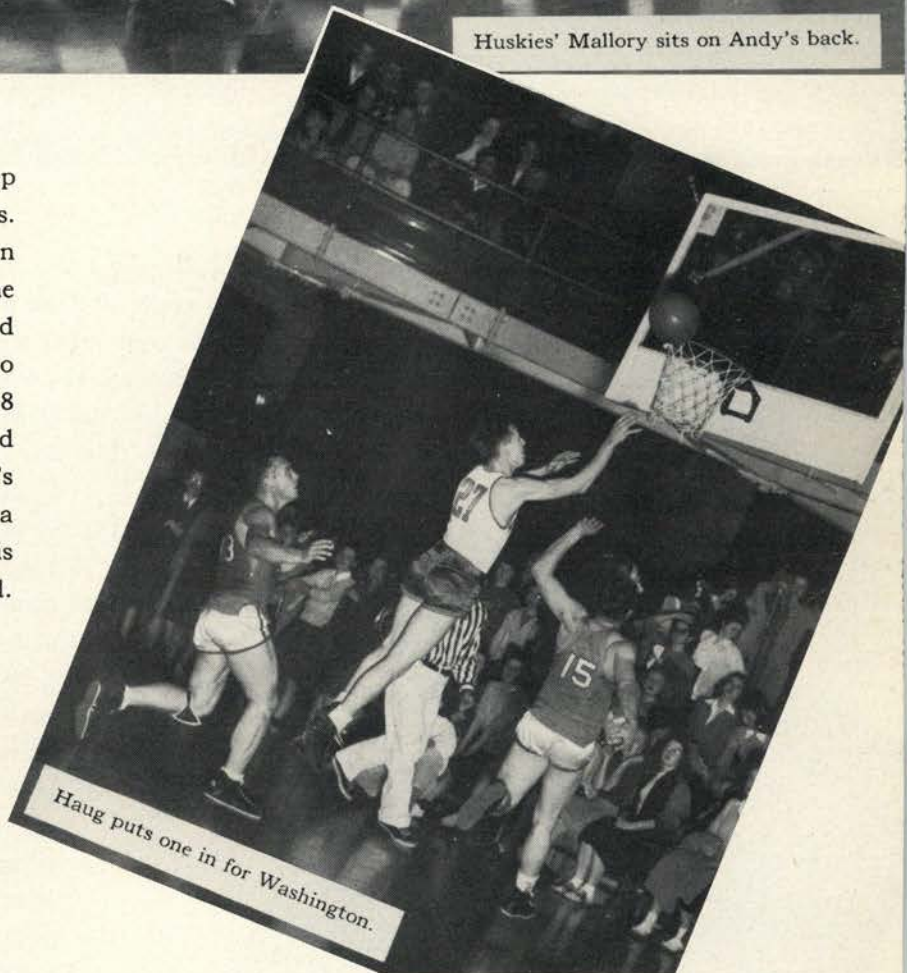


Andy blocks Brayton's shot.



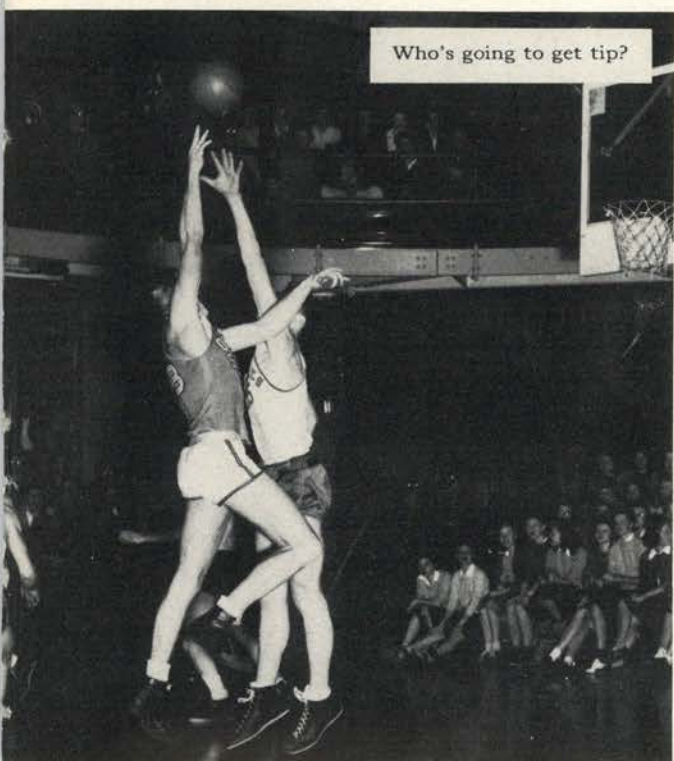
Huskies' Mallory sits on Andy's back.

Hec Edmundson's Washington Huskies made a clean sweep of their four-game series with Slat's Gill's young Beavers. The Husky civilian squad took two close ones from Oregon State January 24 and 25 in the Beavers' opening home games. ¶ A last half rally led by Al Anderson almost saved the first contest for the battling Beavers, who trailed 24 to 16 at halftime. The final scored favored Washington 38 to 33. Anderson took scoring honors with 14 points, and John Codd led the Huskies with 10. ¶ The second night's game was almost identical to the first. The Huskies held a 23 to 12 lead at the half, but the Orangemen, sparked this time by Happy Lee, gained five points in the second period.



Haug puts one in for Washington.

Who's going to get tip?



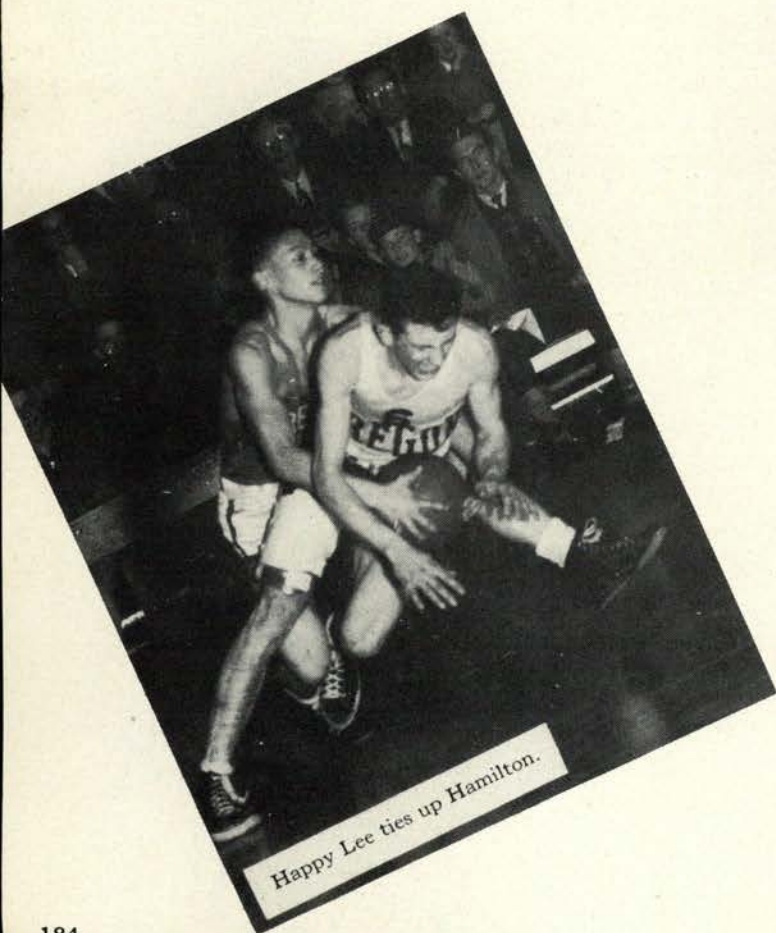
Washington led 42 to 36 at the final gun. Center Jack Nichols of the Huskies was high-point man with 15, while Lee led the Beavers with 14. ¶ February 4 and 5 Oregon State travelled to Seattle for a return series with Washington's combined navy veteran and civilian club. Edmundson poured on the power, as he played the veterans for all but about 10 minutes of each game. The Huskies won the first game by a 54 to 30 count with Bill Taylor splitting the net for 16 points. George Sertic was high for the Beavers with only six points. ¶ Bill Morris went on a one-man scoring spree the following night, and the Huskies won 56 to 29. The Washington four-year star connected for 19 points and high scoring honors. Happy Lee led Oregon State with a total of nine tallies.



Oregon's Hamilton stops fast.

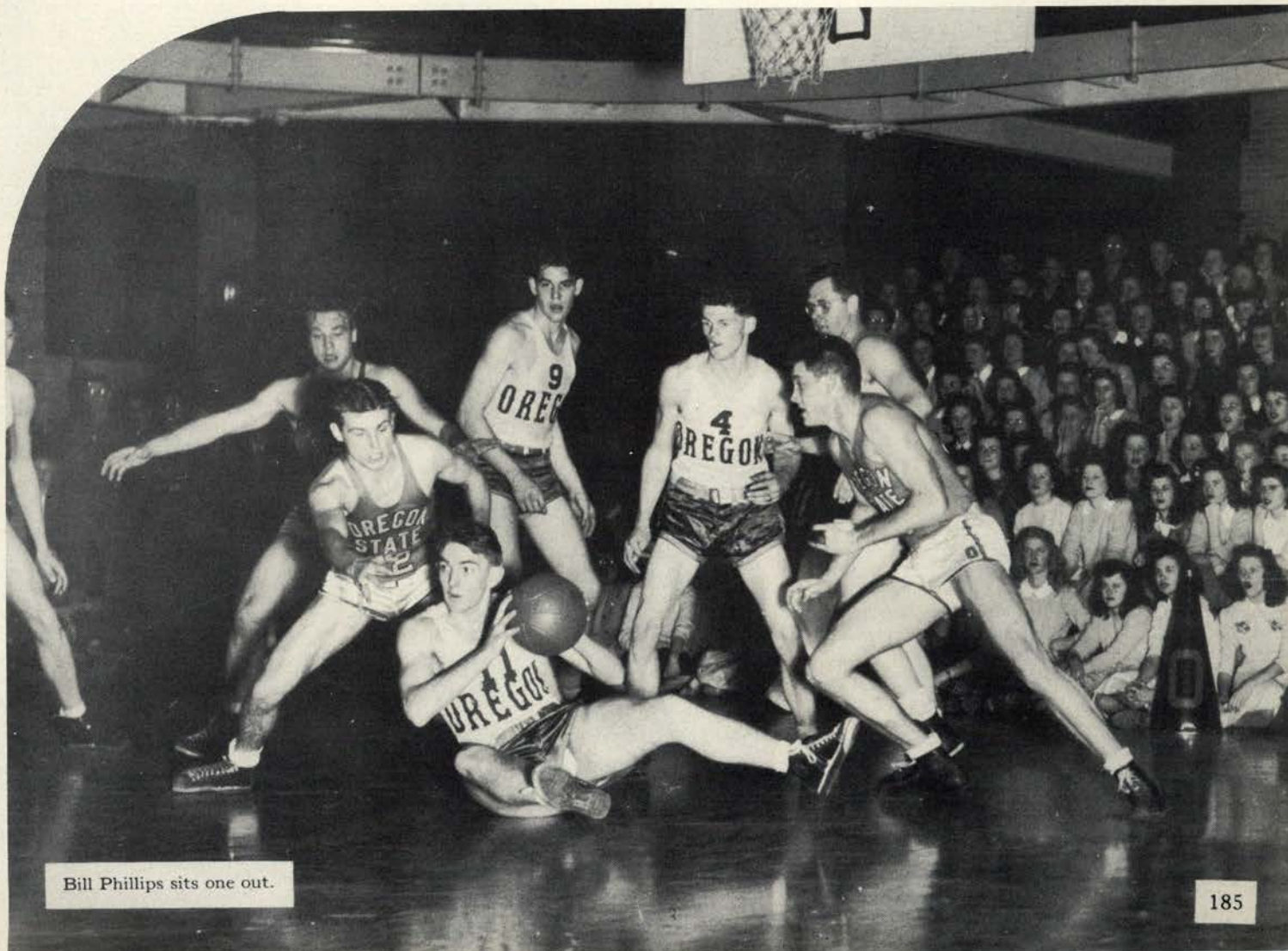
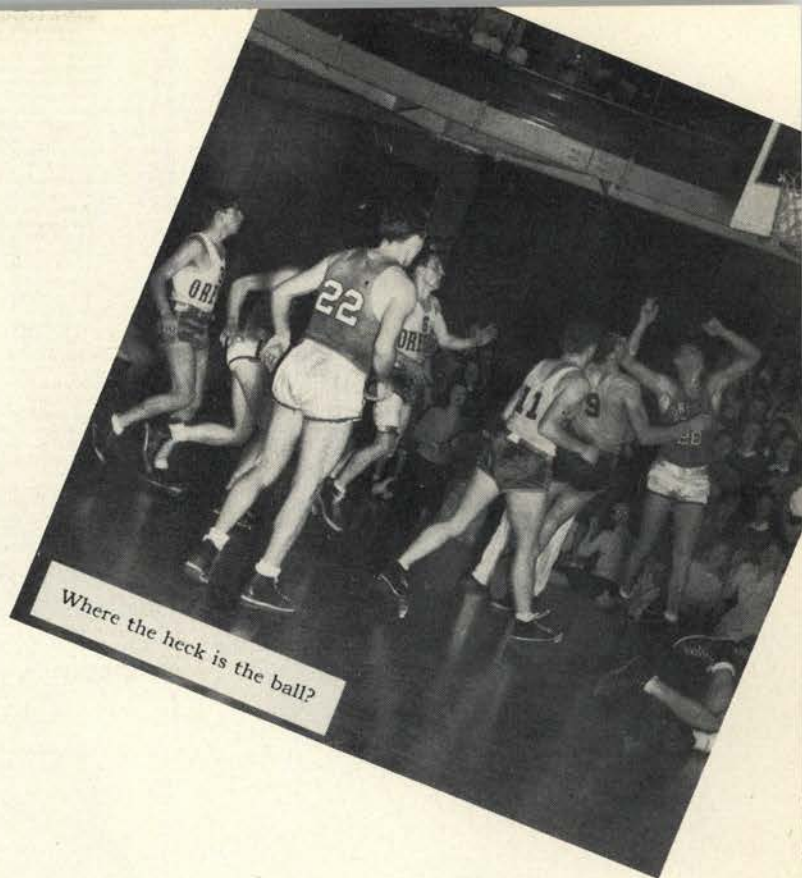
Slats Gill's 1944 Beaver varsity basketball squad seemed to be at its worst in the four games with the University of Oregon, Oregon State's traditional rival. One reason for the poor showing in the "civil war" series was that Forward George Sertic, one of the tallest men on the team at 6 foot 2 inches, was ineligible to play against the Webfoots because he had transferred here from Eugene last fall. Howard Hobson's Ducks won four straight games from the Orangemen, the first time either team has made a clean sweep of the series since 1937 when Oregon last turned the trick. (The first meeting of the teams was at Eugene January 15. The Beavers has just three days to break in a new center to replace

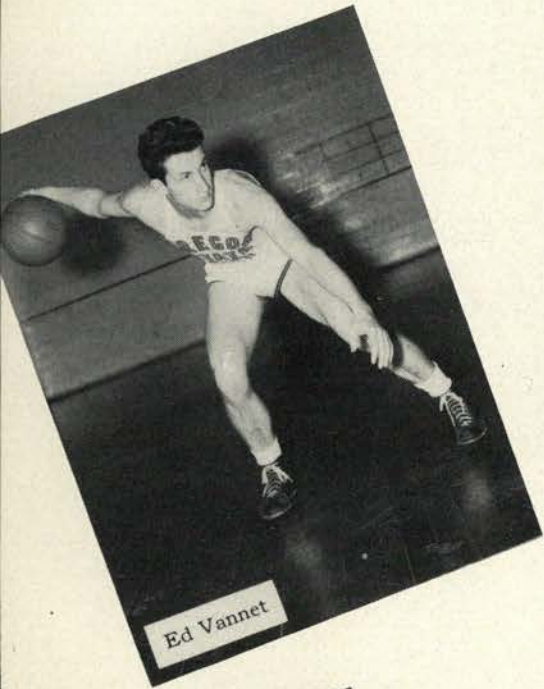
Frank Marshik, the regular who was ineligible after the start of the new term. Hal Puddy, first-termer from Hood River, turned in an admirable job at the pivot post in his first college game, as he potted 11 points to lead the Beavers. The rest of the club had an off night in their shooting, and Oregon won a decisive 52 to 33 victory. The Ducks held a 22 to 12 half-time advantage, and they continued to ring the bell regularly in the second period. Bob Hamilton, Oregon's sophomore guard, led scoring with 13 tallies. (Hobson brought his cocky Oregon squad to Corvallis for the second game of the series January 29, and it came very close to being a different story than the first meeting of the two fives. The Beavers grabbed an early lead and were ahead most of the way until the last minute when Wally Borrevik, veteran Duck center, hit a lay-in to tie the count at 33-all and send the contest into an overtime. Borrevik had a chance to sew up the game for the Webfoots when he took a free throw with 10 seconds left, but he muffed the shot. With three Staters out of the game on fouls the Webfoots had little trouble outplaying Oregon State in the overtime to win 43 to 38. Al Anderson led scorers with 14 points.



Happy Lee ties up Hamilton.

In Eugene, February 18, the Ducks made it three in a row with a 46 to 38 win over the Beavers. They went into a 14 to 12 lead after 15 minutes of play and were never again headed. The score at halftime was 19 to 14 in favor of Oregon, and although Oregon State scored twice soon after the second period opened, they couldn't keep up the pace, and the Webfoots soon ran up a commanding lead. Happy Lee and Dick Humphreys, Oregon forward, tied for scoring honors with 11 points each. OSC Forward Jack Sims had 10. Oregon came back in the second half after trailing 21 to 19 at halftime to win the last game of the series held at Corvallis as a feature of Oregon State's 1944 Homecoming. The final score was 42 to 39. The Beavers lost the game in the first minute of the second period as the Webfoots plunked through three baskets to jump into a 25 to 21 lead, which they never relinquished. Anderson led all scorers with 17 points. George Bray, 6 foot 4 inch forward, led Oregon with 13 tallies, and Humphreys was good for 10.

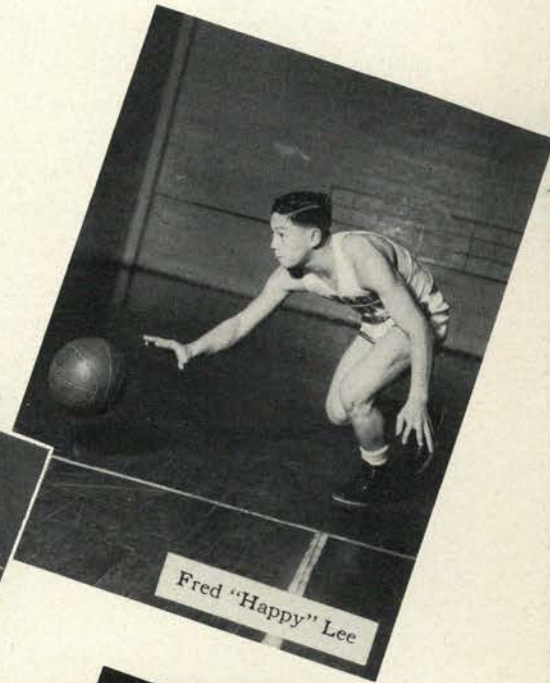




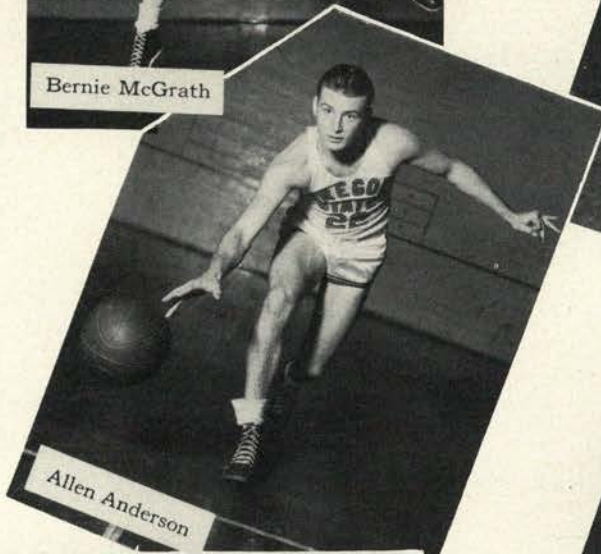
Ed Vannet



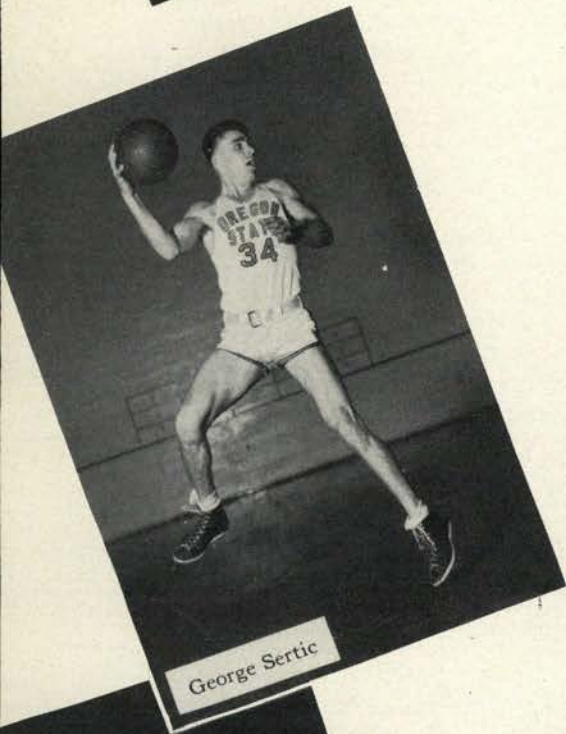
Bernie McGrath



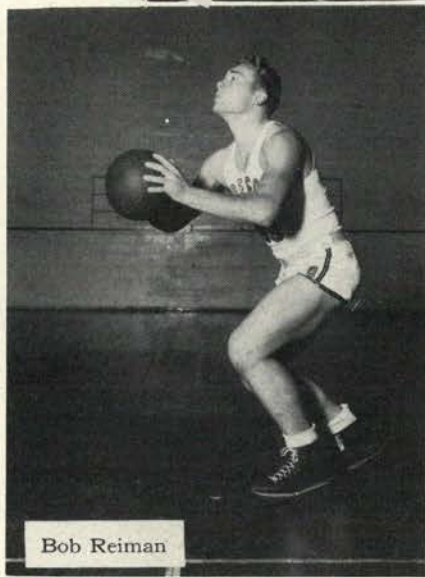
Fred "Happy" Lee



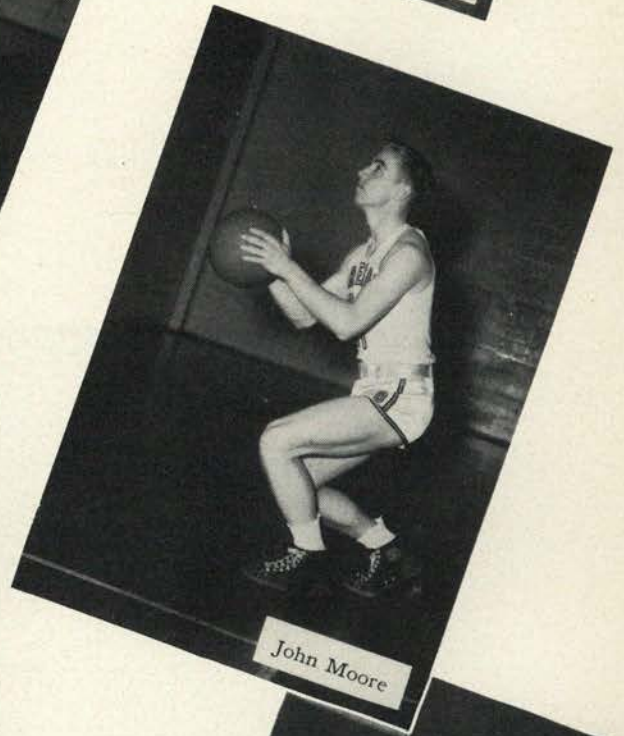
Allen Anderson



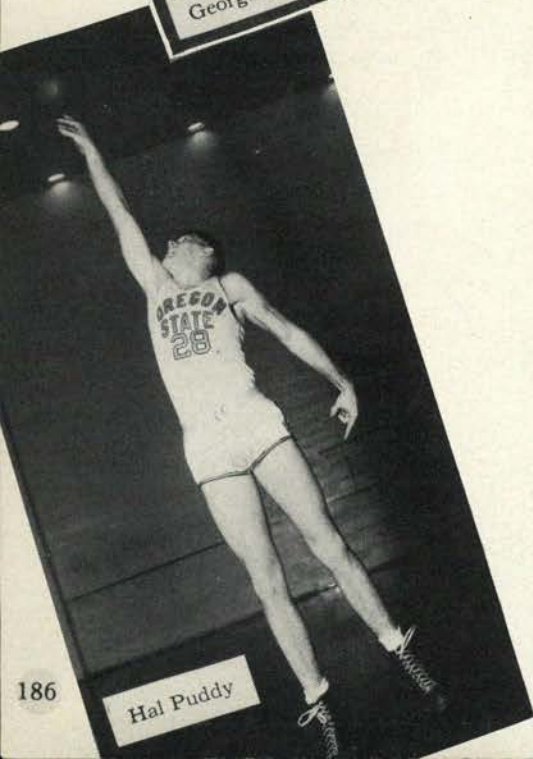
George Sertic



Bob Reiman



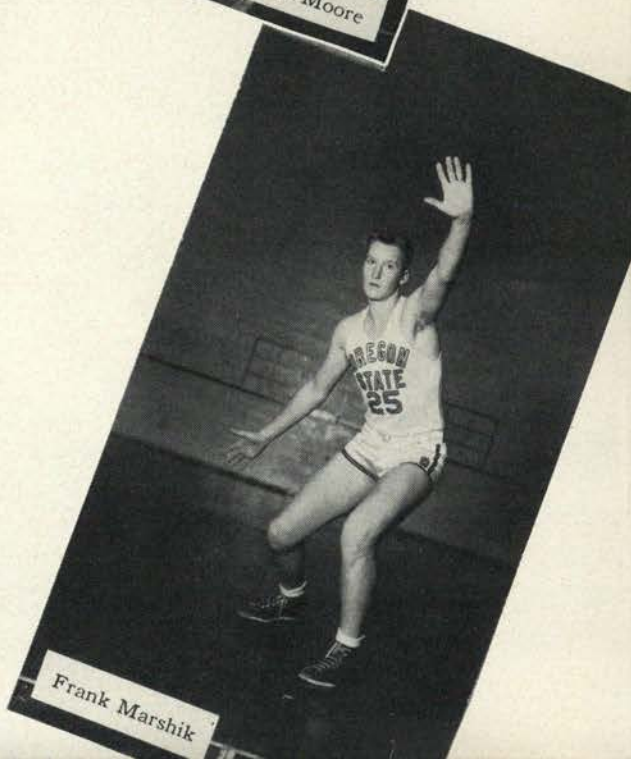
John Moore



Hal Puddy



Jack Sims



Frank Marshik



A close one!

Coach Ralph Coleman, Oregon State varsity baseball mentor, produced one of the best clubs in recent years when the Orange batsmen litterly slugged their way through the Northern division race and ended a successful season tieing up the pennant with the University of Oregon with 12 wins and four losses. ¶ Heavy hitting and topflight pitching by Don Cecil, Andy Frahler and Bill Frazer were responsible for the Beaver domination of the Northern division. ¶ Oregon State's fine showing surprised most of the "experts" who believed at the start of the season that the Beavers would be lucky to win half of their conference games. Only two veterans, Vic Brown, center fielder, and Bill McCluskey, short-stop, were on hand from last year's team. ¶ Coleman took a squad of freshmen and sophomores and moulded them into one of the finest clubs that has seen action in the Northern division in recent years. Heavy hitting was probably the biggest factor in the Orange success with six regulars batting over .300 for the 16 league contests.



Elmer Weimer



Walt Kirchner



DeWaine Galloway

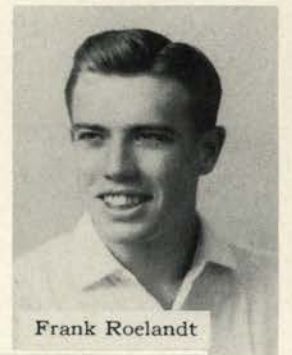


Don Bower attempts to stop a Washington man at second.

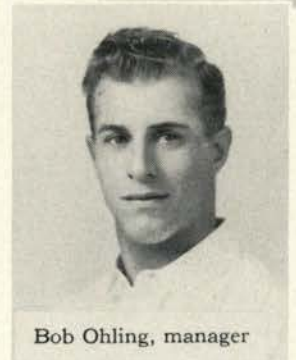


Another run for the Beavers.

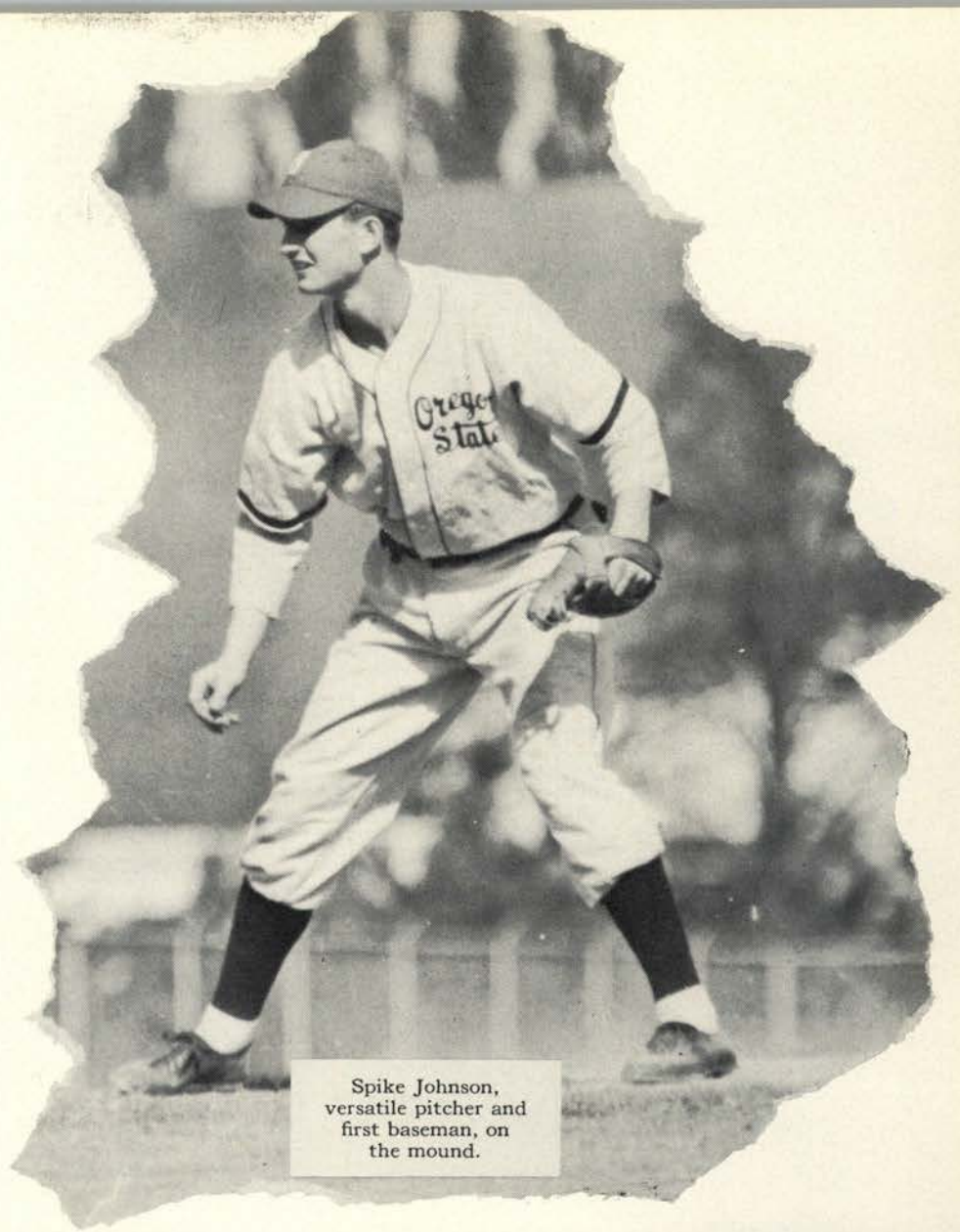
Don Cecil on the mound. Johnson on first base as an Oregon man leads off.



Frank Roelandt



Bob Ohling, manager



Spike Johnson,
versatile pitcher and
first baseman, on
the mound.



Front row—McCluskey, Churchill, Roelandt, Frahler, Bower, Johnson, Oberst.
Second row—Cecil, Frazer, Brown, Mack, Schieble, Larson.
Third row—Ohling, manager, Meier, Weimer, Galloway, Kirchner, Coach Ralph Coleman.

ON THE DIAMOND



Don Cecil



Bob Churchill



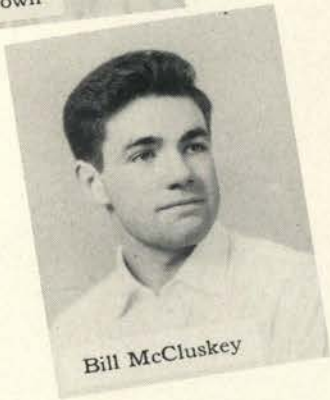
Andy Frahler



Ken Johnson



Vic Brown



Bill McCluskey



Bill Frazer



Don Bower



Ray Oberst

NON-CONFERENCE GAMES

Oregon State 3	383rd Infantry, Camp Adair . . . 1
Oregon State 5	Willamette 6
Oregon State 17	Willamette 1
Oregon State 4	Camp Adair Timber Wolves . . . 8

CONFERENCE GAMES

Oregon State 1	Oregon 14
Oregon State 4	Oregon 3
Oregon State 8	Idaho 7
Oregon State 15	Idaho 2
Oregon State 7	Washington State 4
Oregon State 8	Washington State 6
Oregon State 1	Washington 3
Oregon State 7	Washington 0
Oregon State 2	Washington State 1
Oregon State 6	Washington State 2
Oregon State 9	Idaho 0
Oregon State 5	Idaho 4
Oregon State 0	Washington 2
Oregon State 6	Washington 3
Oregon State 6	Oregon 4
Oregon State 1	Oregon 9



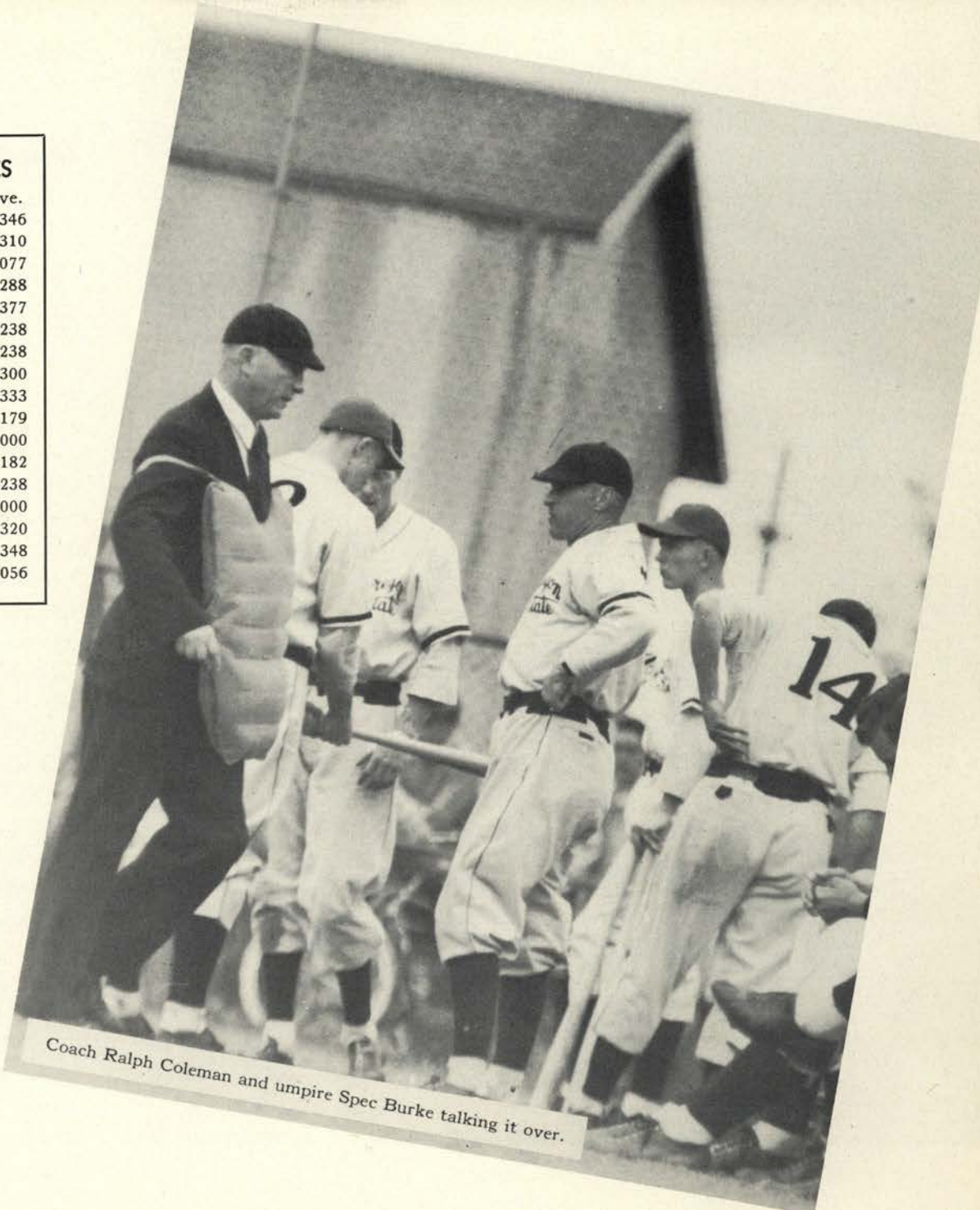
What's the verdict, Spec?



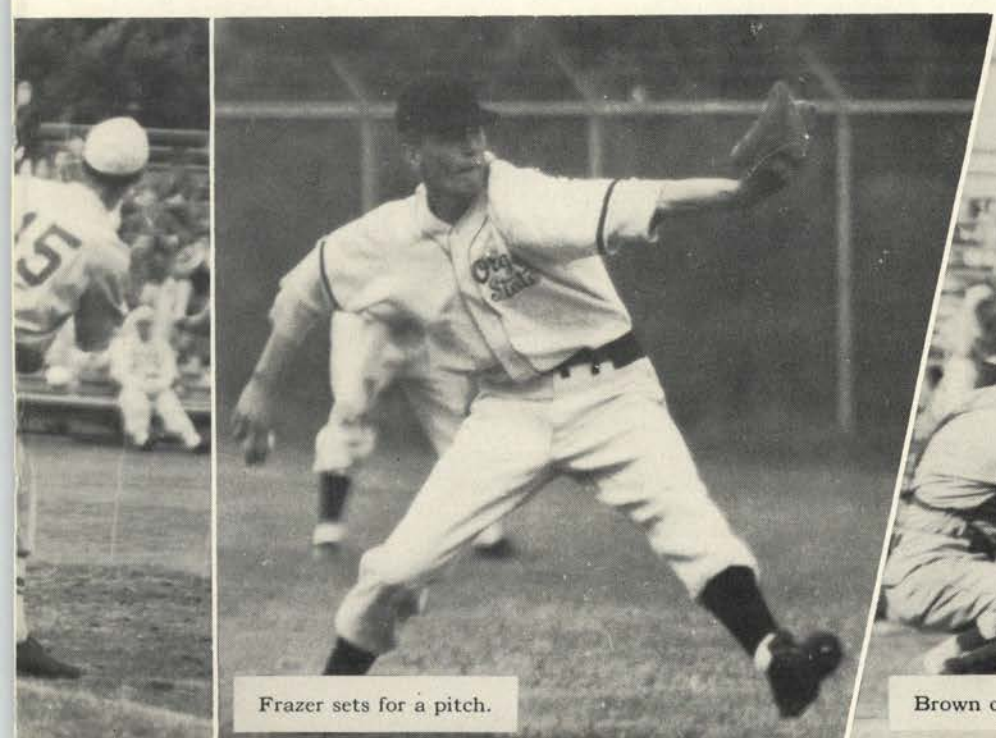
Oberst safe at first.

BEAVER BATTING AVERAGES

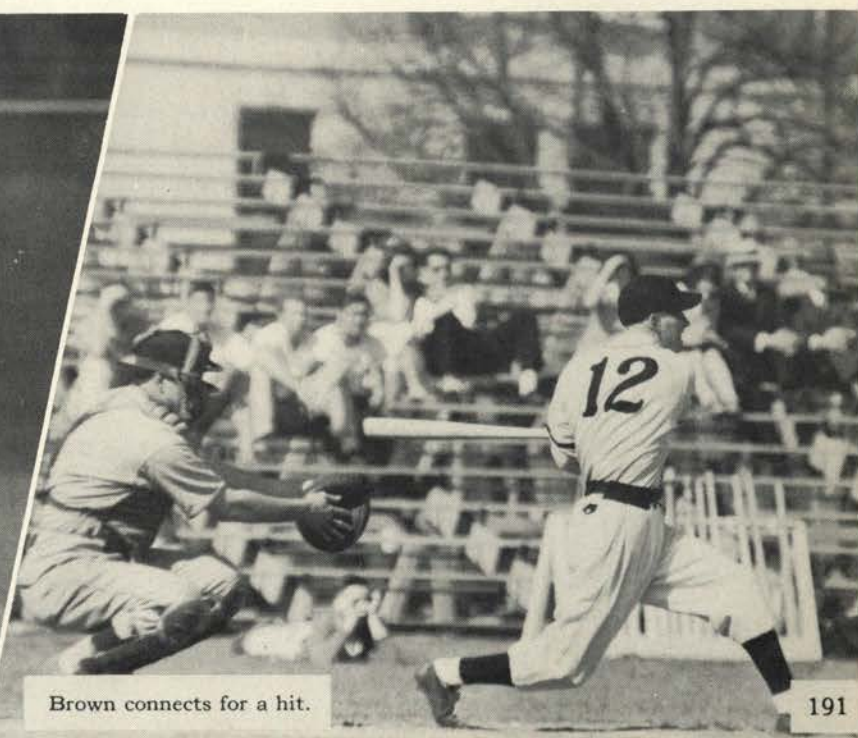
Player	Inn.	A.B.	R.	H.	Ave.
Bower.....	128	52	3	18	0.346
Brown.....	59	29	5	9	0.310
Cecil.....	37	13	1	1	0.077
Churchill.....	143	66	14	19	0.288
Frahler.....	143	61	13	23	0.377
Frazer.....	53	21	0	5	0.238
Galloway.....	49	21	2	5	0.238
Johnson.....	141	56	8	18	0.300
Karamanos.....	12	6	1	2	0.333
Kirchner.....	65	28	2	5	0.179
Larson.....	11	5	0	0	0.000
Mack.....	74	33	6	6	0.182
McCluskey.....	62	21	7	5	0.238
Meier.....	9	2	0	0	0.000
Oberst.....	114	50	8	16	0.320
Roelandt.....	141	66	14	23	0.348
Weimer.....	45	18	2	1	0.056



Coach Ralph Coleman and umpire Spec Burke talking it over.



Frazer sets for a pitch.



Brown connects for a hit.

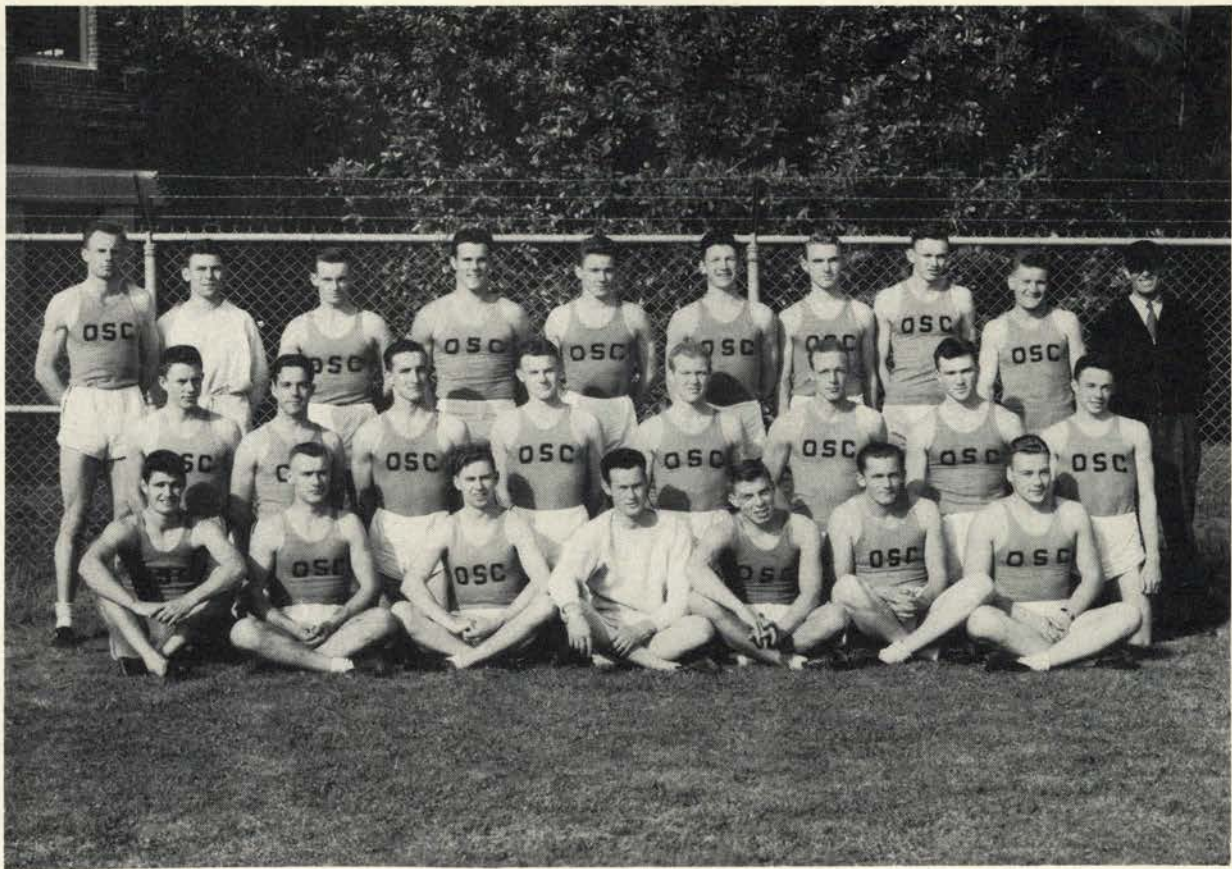
VARSITY TRACK

Oregon State's chances for the Northern Division thin-clad crown went flying when the army ruled that juniors and seniors in the reserve officers' training corps could not travel for off-campus athletic events. ¶ When the Orangemen vied for the league scramble at Seattle, four sure point getters had been grounded in Corvallis because of the army ruling. Left behind were Captain Don Findlay, defending titlist in the high jump and broad jump; Len Moyer, 440 and relay runner; Bill Waterman, miler; and Al Flake, two miler. ¶ In spite of these handicaps, however, the Staters managed to wedge out second place standings after the final event of the Northern division meet had been run. The Huskies amassed $54\frac{1}{3}$ points to the runner-up Oregon State college's 32. The University of Oregon finished third with 31, while Washington State was fourth with $30\frac{1}{3}$. ¶ Stuart Norene, Orange sophomore half-miler, went places in his first season of intercollegiate track. In the division meet Norene outran the 1942 Pacific coast champion, Gene Swanzey of Washington, to capture northern honors in a 1:57.2 half mile. ¶ Coach Grant Swan began the thin-clad season with only six men who have had any experience on his squad. Re-



Norene and Swanzey in the race of the year.

turning lettermen were Don Findlay, Pacific Coast champion broad jumper, who was also a good high jumper and sprinter. Findlay served as captain of the team for the season. ¶ Two of Swan's most fortunate finds this season were polevaulter Fred Winter from Compton Junior college in California who had previously vaulted 13-feet-9 in the south. Winter took first place honors in the Northern division meet in Seattle with a 13-foot-6 marking. Another real find for the season was sophomore Norene, former Portland all-city champion, who ran away from the much favored Gene Swanzey in the half-mile event at the University of Washington Conference meet. ¶ Bob Stevens, varsity shot putter, heaved his way to top flight honors at the Northern division meet with a 46-foot throw.



Front row—Winters, Graf, Gearhart, Malmberg, Kilbuck, Stevens, Reiman.
Middle row—Runyan, Flake, Truax, Waterman, Dudrey, Olson, Hassman, Shinn.
Back row—Findlay, Brown, Blaine, Samuels, Grosh, Hobart, Hughes, Norene, Hawkins, Coach Grant Swan.



Flake sets the pace in the two mile.



Up and over!



Fischer, Findlay, and Coach Doc Swan stand by for action.

TEAM RECORD

	OSC	Opponents
Oregon Relays	6	2
Washington Dual	60½	70½
Oregon Dual	59½	71½

NORTHERN DIVISION MEET

Washington	54⅓
Oregon State	32
Oregon	31
Washington State	30⅓
Idaho	15⅓
Montana	1



Beaver shot putters Reiman, Ossowski, Baine, and Stevens.

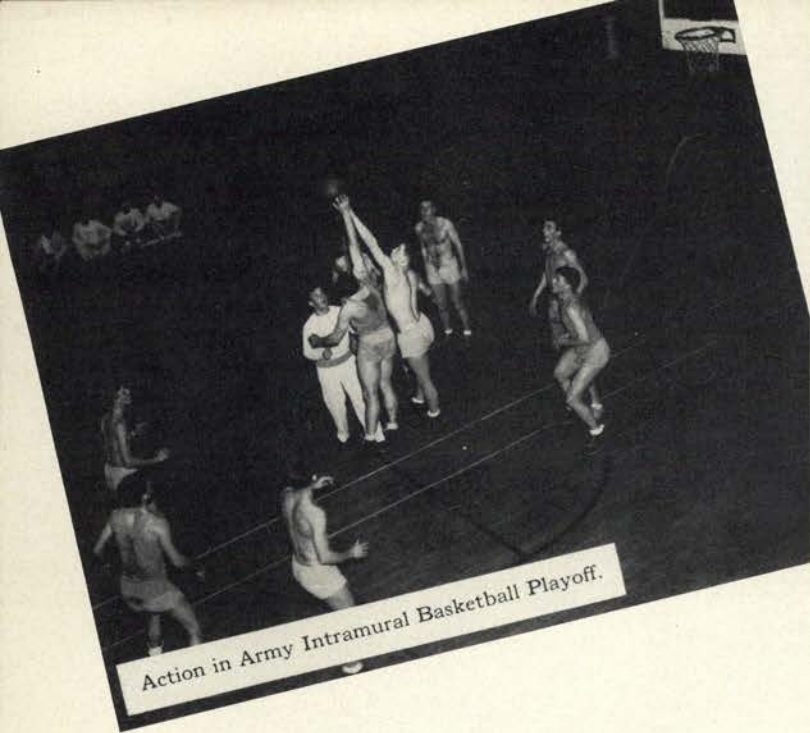


They're off!



WITH THE THIN CLADS

Fourteen men were awarded varsity track letters in 1943. They were Bob Blaine, Jack Dudrey, Ralph Hassman, John Kilbuck, Stewart Norene, Bob Phelps, Bob Reiman, Floyd Runyan, Don Samuel, Bill Shinn, Bob Stevens, Bill Waterman and Fred Winter. ¶ Captain Don Findlay, Pacific Coast champion broad jumper, was unable to compete in Eugene and the Northern division meet, being a member of the advanced R.O.T.C. Against Washington, Findlay took scoring honors with two firsts. ¶ Stewart Norene, sensational sophomore, proved to be the outstanding star on the 1943 squad. In the conference meet he handed Gene Swanzey of Washington his first defeat in two years of competition. Swanzey was 1942 Coast 880-yard champion. Norene climaxed his first year of varsity action by traveling to Evanston, Illinois to finish fifth in the national collegiate track championship. ¶ Fred Winter, transfer from Compton J. C., was the other Oregon Stater invited to compete in the national meet. Fred snared a third in the pole vault, competing against the best vaulters in the country. ¶ Bob Stevens, who failed to make his letter in '42 because of illness, was the shot put expert on Doc Swan's club. Bob took first place in the northern division meet. ¶ Bob Reiman, freshman, gained his letter by also tossing the shot. Reiman showed a lot of promise for future competition. ¶ The Beavers had two veteran distance men, Bill Waterman and Al Flake, but both were in advanced R.O.T.C. When this pair were unable to run, Floyd Runyan, ace freshman, took over and did a great job. Against the Huskies, Runyan copped both the mile and two mile. ¶ John Kilbuck, javelin specialist, hung up a first in the Washington meet. ¶ Bill Shinn teamed with Norene in running the 880. Bill was a consistent runner-up to Norene, which usually gave the Orangemen the top two places in that event. ¶ Len Moyer, veteran sprinter, collected several points for the team in the 440-yard dash. ¶ Phelps and Hassman, running the low hurdles, placed first and second for Oregon State in the meet against the Ducks. ¶ Jack Dudrey, second pole vaulter on the squad, tied Winter in the Washington meet. ¶ Don Samuel made a good showing in the Northern division meet, placing fourth in the hurdles.



Action in Army Intramural Basketball Playoff.



Intramural Bowlers Fill Up Corvallis Alleys.



Duffy's Basketball Champions.

INTRAMURAL WINNERS

FALL TERM

Touch Football Phi Sigma Kappa
 Basketball Duffy's

WINTER TERM

Volleyball (all-school) 1st Platoon, Co. D
 Volleyball (civilian) Duffy's
 Basketball Co. C
 Swimming Co. A
 Bowling 5th Platoon, Co. A
 Individual Table Tennis Milt Stone



Phi Delta Theta's All-School Track Meet Champs.



Phi Gamma Delta Tennis Winners.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Intramurals at Oregon State have taken on new and added importance during this war year because of the decline of major sports. ASTU men on the campus have played a major part in the intramural program, which is directed by Ralph Coleman. Touch football, the leading fall term sport, was organized into two civilian leagues with several more leagues made up of army men. In a playoff of league champions, army men from the Phi Sigma Kappa house took the coveted all-school title. Duffy's won the all-school basketball title fall term, and in a different, company-basis tourney winter term, Co. C, the ex-Oregon State ROTC men, took the palm. Eighty men took part in the table tennis tournament held winter term, with Milt Stone finally emerging as the all-school champion. In bowling play winter term, won by 5th Platoon Co. A, 120 men participated. Nelson's won the civilian bowling title, but lost to the army team in a playoff. Since it seems improbable that major sports will return to their old basis at Oregon State within the next year, intramurals should again dominate the athletic scene next year.



Sigma Nu's Horseshoe Pitchin' Champions.



Maple Manor's All-School Softball Champs.



Sigma Phi Epsilon's Dual Track Champions.



SAE Fraternity Softball Champions.



Coach Irwin Harris, Myles Rudolph, Bill Oetinger, Warren Fleming, Fred Braun, Hal Bagby, Barney Osipovich, Dick Hallock, and Bob Downie.

TENNIS

The Oregon State tennis team, coached by Irwin Harris, placed second in the Northern division title meet, to highlight an otherwise poor season. The Beaver racket wielders were handicapped by the fact that their top five were unable to play any matches away from home. The fivesome composed of Dick Hallock, Ivan Hatfield, Hal Bagby, Barney Osipovich and Bob Downie, were members of the advanced R.O.T.C. which is not permitted to leave the campus for athletic events. (O. S. C., weakened by the loss of their five veterans, dropped both matches in their Inland Empire invasion. An underdog Idaho team spoiled the Orangemen's opener by whipping them five matches to two. The Beavers then got waxed by W. S. C. 6 to 1.

Myles Rudolph was the only one to win both his matches on this trip. The team traveled home, only to lose to a strong Washington squad, 6 to 1. The netters finished the season by placing second to the Huskies in the title meet. The letter winners were Hallock, Bagby, Downie, Osipovich, Bill Oetinger, and Myles Rudolph.

GOLF

Finishing second in both the dual matches and the Northern division meet, the Oregon State golf team completed a successful season under the coaching of Slat's Gill. As with the tennis team, the O.S.C. golfers were weakened by the loss of key men who could not travel with the team. Both Captain Ray Weston and Dan Boone were unable to play in the Washington match or the title meet. (The Beaver linksmen dropped their first match in Seattle to the Huskies, 18½ to 8½. Bill Keener topped the team in match play, winning three points. Led by Ray Weston, who carded a snappy 70, O.S.C. defeated the Idaho Vandals at home 14 to 4. The same weekend the Orange walked all over Washington State, 26 to 1. The divot diggers finished the year by placing second to Washington in the division meet. Gill's Beavers took 635 strokes against the Huskies' 631. The six letter winners were Weston, Boone, John Frey, Sterling McGarvey, Ken Roberts and Ray Wood.



Keener, Wieman, Wood, Weston; (kneeling) McGarvey, Roberts.



**TOMORROW: Same figure . . .
new work-out . . .**

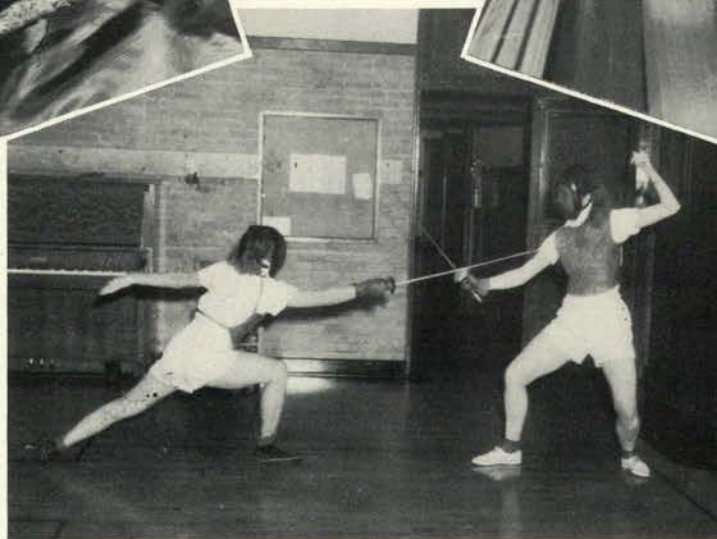
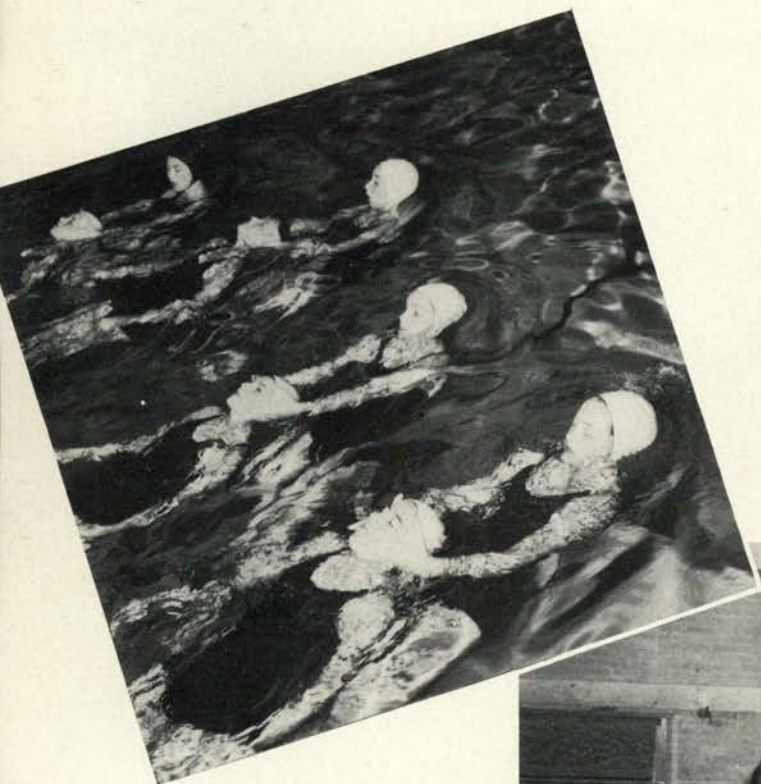
WOMEN'S SPORTS



First row: Katie McMillan, Dorothy English, Winifred Belshee, Babs Wisdom, Nancy DeYoung, Barbara Beavert, Maxine Smith, Zina Mae Evans, Martha Bendixen, Mary Filliger, Betty Lively, Bobbie Ridgeley.
Second row: Louise Leach, Violet McKee, Blanche Falk, Lucile Wilson, Marilou White, Judy Cleland, Betty Ann Yungen, June Hartley, Pat Corrado, Jane Aden.
Third row: Miss Hupprich, adviser; Florence Au, Patty Bates, Marian Davis, Pauline Putman, Lois Young, Betty Meyer, Helen Calkin, Florence Elliott, Gladys Elliott, Lucille Dahlgren.

The PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB is open to all women who are majoring or minoring in that school. Officers for the year were: Marian Davis, president; Lois Young, vice-president; Violet McKee, secretary; Florence Au, treasurer; Florence Hupprich, adviser.

ORANGE "O" is open to only junior and senior women outstanding in sports. The WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION chooses members from those girls who have participated in at least two sports. They promote a year-round intramural program open to everyone. PARTHENIA, which is the P.E. honorary organization, is the goal of every athletically-inclined girl.





WOMEN'S SPORTS

ORANGE "O"

From left to right:
Mary Filliger
Dorothy English
Winifred Belshee
Marian Davis



President: Dorothy English
Advisor: Jeanette Brauns

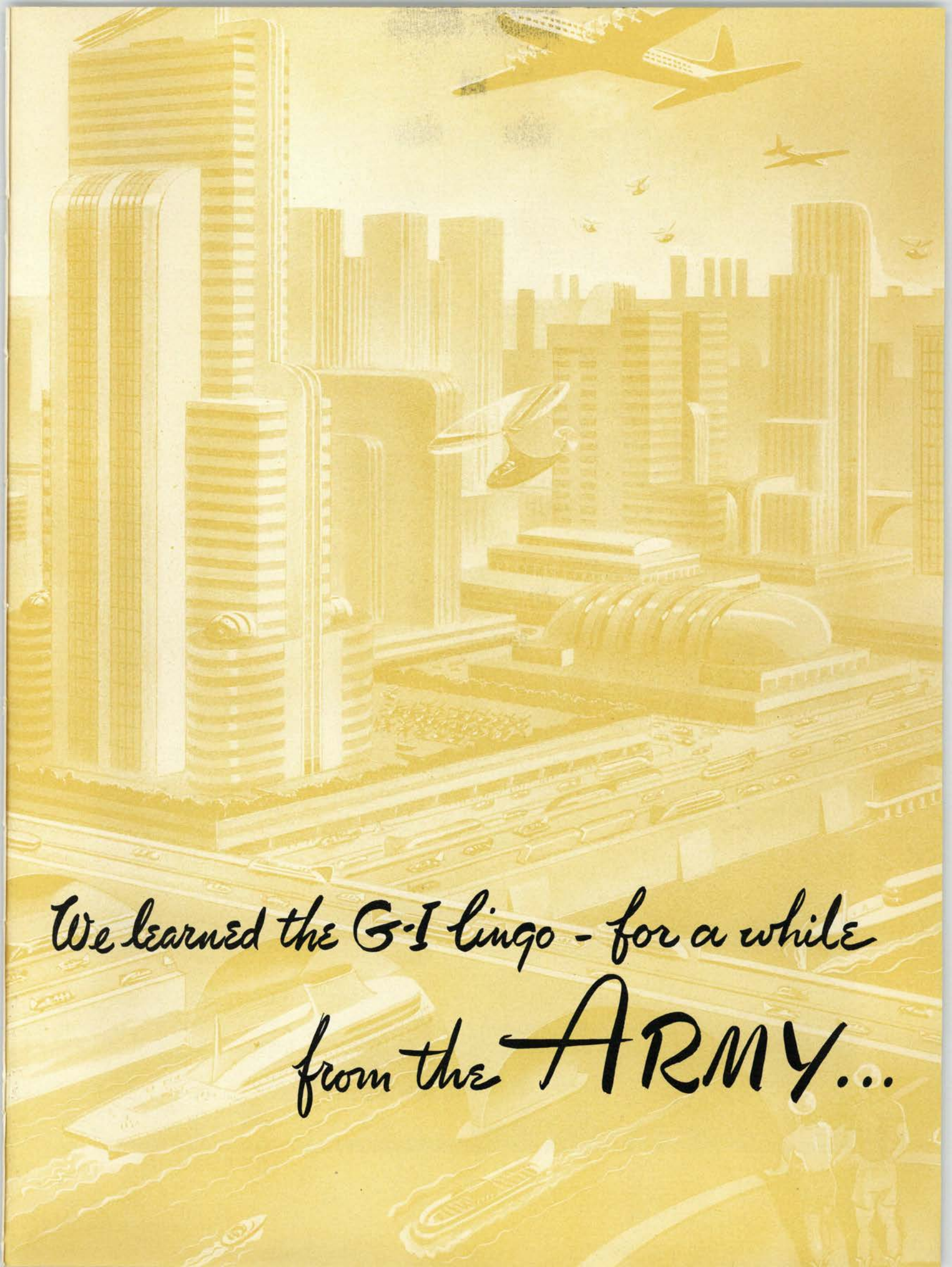
WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

PARTHENIA

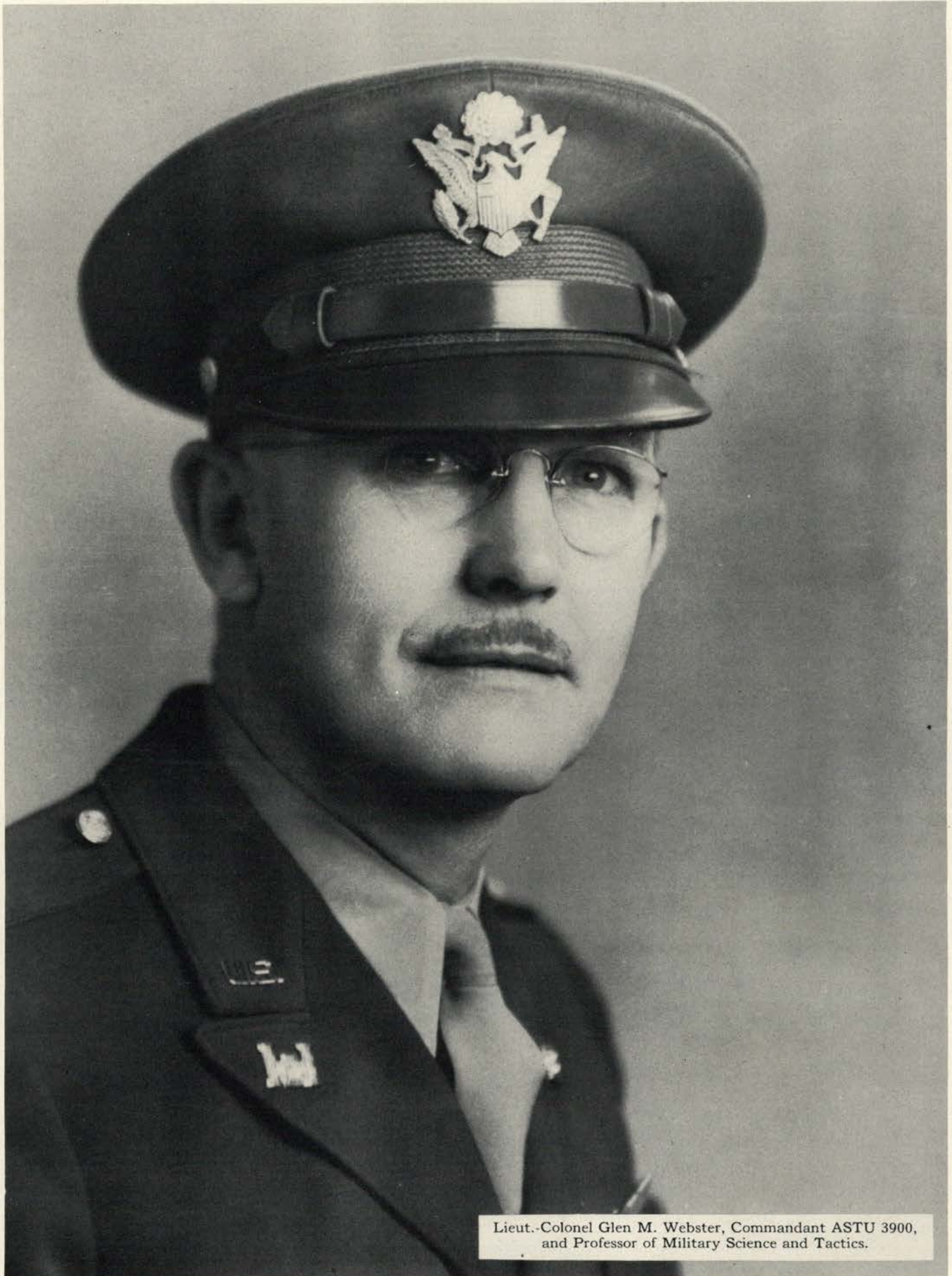
From left to right:
Violet McKee
Louise Leach
Marian Davis
Dorothy English



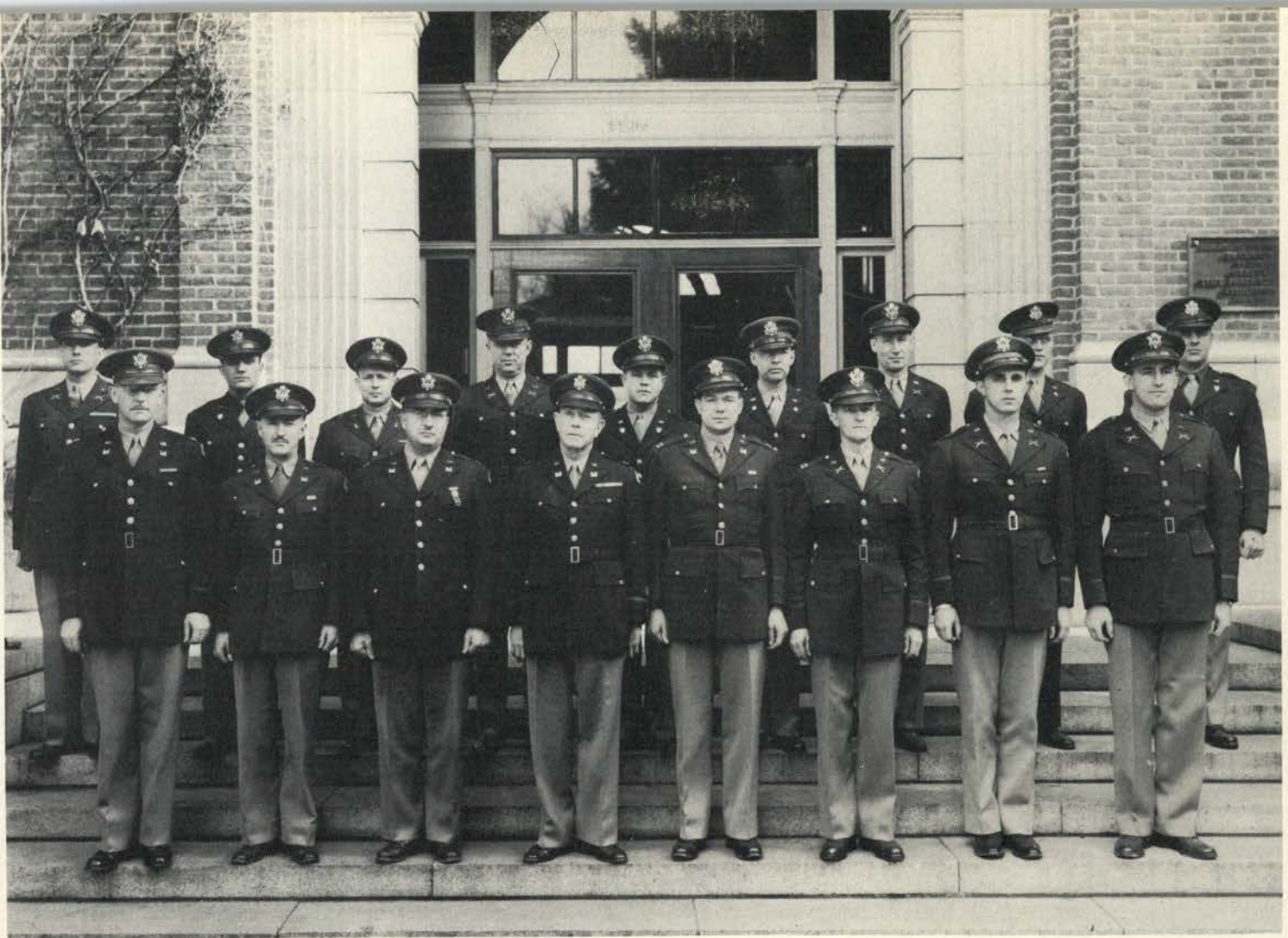




We learned the G-I lingo - for a while
from the **ARMY...**



Lieut.-Colonel Glen M. Webster, Commandant ASTU 3900,
and Professor of Military Science and Tactics.



Front row: Lieut.-Col. Webster, commandant; Major MacKenzie, Capt. Holbrook, Capt. DeFord (ROTC), Capt. Black, Capt. Meeker, Capt. Phillips, and Capt. Sayatovich.
Back row: Lieut. Grattan (ROTC), Lieut. Brett, Lieut. Elgin, Lieut. Layman, Lieut. Jennings, Lieut. Epton, Lieut. Stacey (ROTC), Lieut. Richardson, and Lieut. Murray. (Unless otherwise noted the officers are all assigned to ASTU 3900.)

One could get a pretty good idea of what the Military Staff was like by overhearing some of the comments that the boys dropped around the campus. When fellows say they would "sure as heck" like to take the Military Staff along with them to their next post, it's a pretty good sign that this is a topnotch staff. The staff, headed by Lieut.-Col. Webster, who succeeded Colonel Scott upon his retirement during fall term, was one of the hardest working and best-liked groups that GI's will probably ever run into. ¶ Colonel Webster was ably aided by Maj. MacKenzie, who was the unit Executive Officer, Capt. DeFord, R.O.T.C. Executive Officer, Capt. Black, Battalion Commander, and Capt. Sayatovich, Battalion Executive Officer. The individual companies were commanded by Capt. Phillips, Co. A; Lieut. Epton, Co. B; Lieut. Stacey, Co. C; Capt. Meeker, Co. D; Lieut. Layman, Co. E; Capt. Holbrook, assisted by Lieut. Elgin, Co. F, and Lieut. Grattan, Co. G. Lieut. Brett, assisted by Lieut. Murray, was our Classification Officer, Lieut. Jennings our Adjutant, and Lieut. Richardson our Supply Officer. ¶ The whole staff, assisted by a very able group of non-coms, did everything in its power to make the ASTU's stay at OSC as pleasant as possible. They cooperated in every detail, helped the boys whenever they had a problem and all in all were the best staff that could have been wished for.

MILITARY STAFF



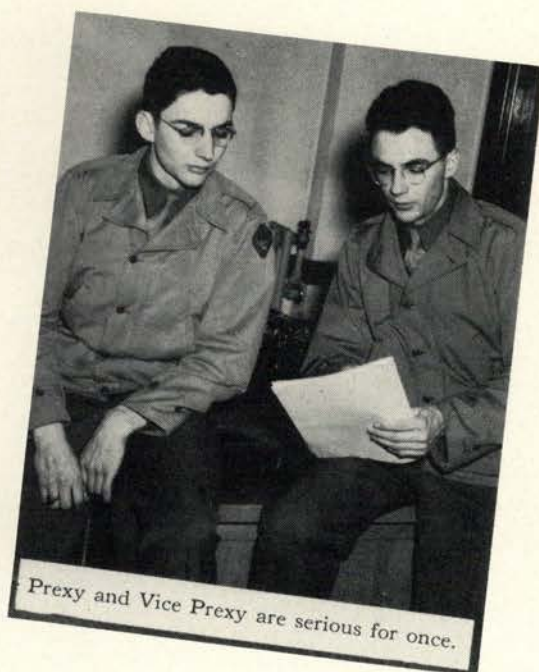
Maj. MacKenzie and his inseparable smile.



Front row: Fred Eyerly, Mack Woodward, Genter Dahl, Bob Fisher, Bob Harp, and Tony Stefanich, secretary.
Back row: Dick Myers, Gene Lieberg, Gene Hasse, vice-president; Hank Loughran, president, and Hugh Austin.
Missing: John Sigman, Milt Very, and Paul Gaebler.

ASTU COUNCIL

One of the best liaisons between the soldiers and the school authorities was the ASTU Council established during the fall term. The Council, composed of one representative from each company, gave the ASTU men a well-deserved voice in campus life. The Council, which had a seat on the Associated Students Council, was able to establish a framework that enabled each company to know what was going on in the other companies as well as on campus in general. It also gave each soldier a chance to air his gripes, a common part of every soldier's routine, and his ideas, which a few had every now and then. ¶ The beginning of fall term saw the council enlarged to fourteen men. Gene Hasse, Tony Stefanich and Hank Loughran returned from fall term and, in order to fill out the council depleted by the graduation of Cy Atkinson, Miles Pipal, George Weber and Bill Green, the companies elected eleven new men. Co. A sent Dick Myers and Gene Lieberg, while their dorm buddies, Co. B, elected Bob Fisher as Stefanich's sidekick. The former RO boys chose Mack Woodward and Fred Eyerly to represent their interests, while from Waldo Genter Dahl and Bob Harp were elected to aid Loughran and Hasse. Co. F was represented by Milt Very and Paul Gaebler, and from Co. G Hugh Austin and John Sigman sat in. As the Beaver went to press, the council was up to its neck in plans for its forthcoming Military Ball, a high point of winter term, as well as a revitalizing of their popular 10-minute Sunday Breaks.



Prexy and Vice Prexy are serious for once.



Members of the ASTU Glee.

Every Tuesday and Thursday at five o'clock a group of ASTUdents, under the direction Pfc. Ned Flanders, gathered in the Memorial Union to put in an hour of strenuous practice in the fine art of choraling. This group, despite numerous depletions due to graduation, did a fine job in their field and added many hours of splendid entertainment to the social calendar of the school. Considering the difficulties under which the group had to work and the distinct lack of time on their hands, the boys did a remarkable job. They achieved in a short space of time a very fine sense of balance and harmony. ¶ The major share of the credit for this job goes to Ned Flanders, the director of the group. Ned spent many a long hour working out arrangements for the group, in addition to the time he put in the practice sessions. However, he that worketh hard will reap a just reward, and the hard work that Ned put in paid many a dividend of praise and acclaim. Not only the students but also all the townspeople who were fortunate enough to hear the group had nothing but praise for their achievements. ¶ Winter term the boys worked longer than usual on their arrangements, for many of the group, including their leader, were due to graduate from OSC at the end of March. Perhaps this extra effort on the part of the boys was the reason that many a curious person, as he wandered through the M.U., wondered just who was stealing Fred Waring's stuff with such skill and ease.

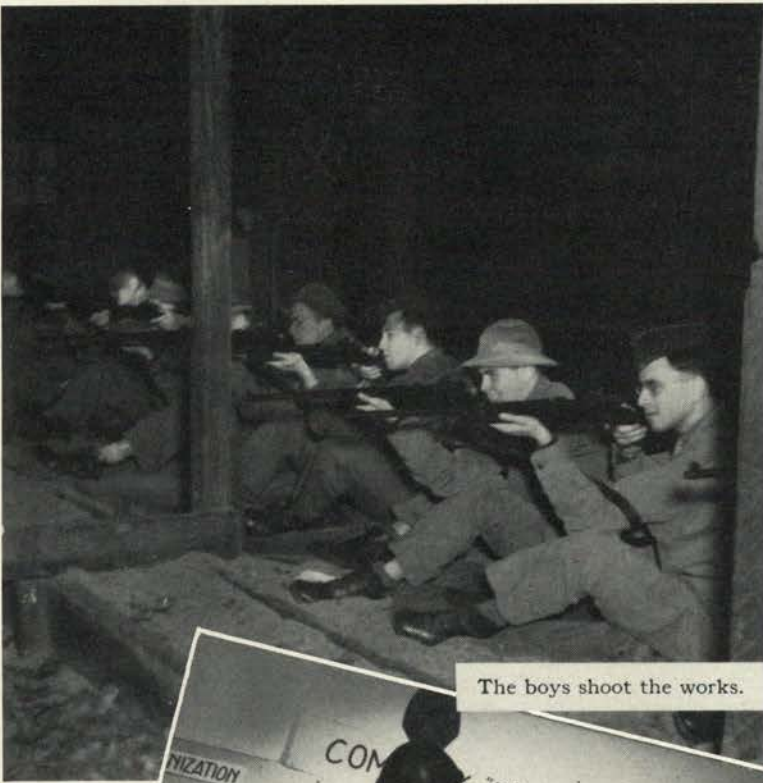
ASTU GLEE CLUB



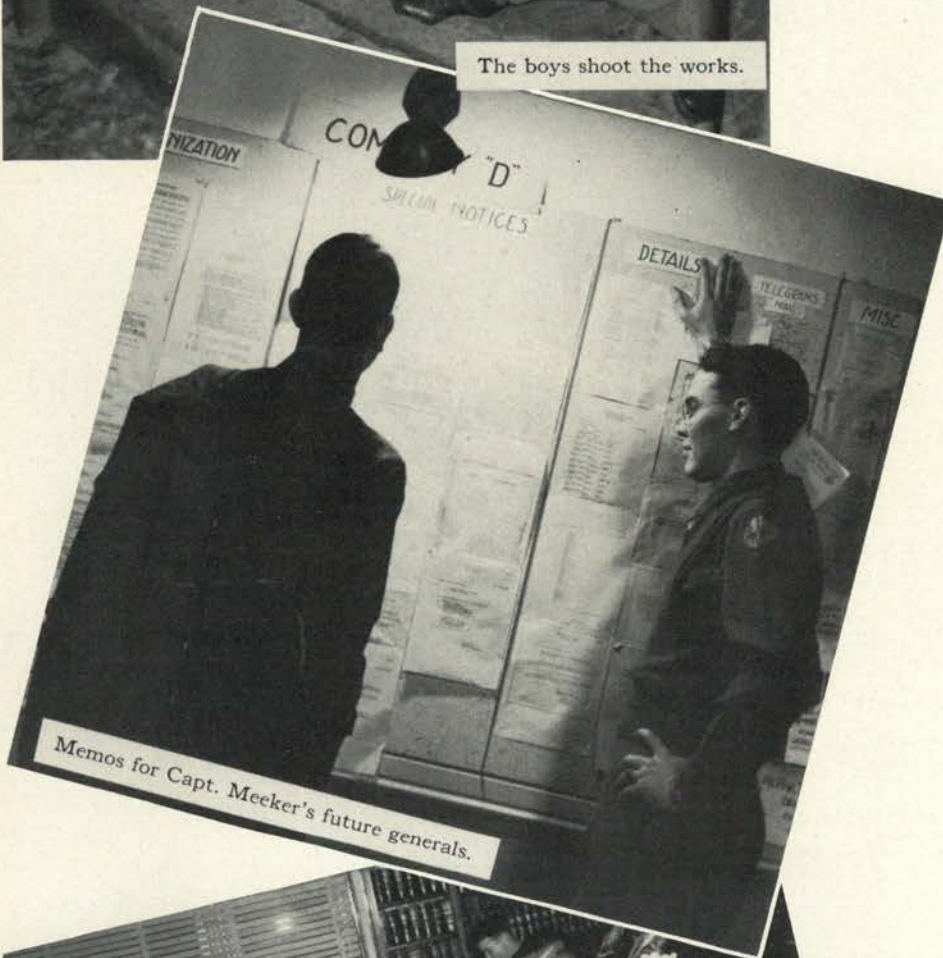
Ned leads them over a high one.

ASTU

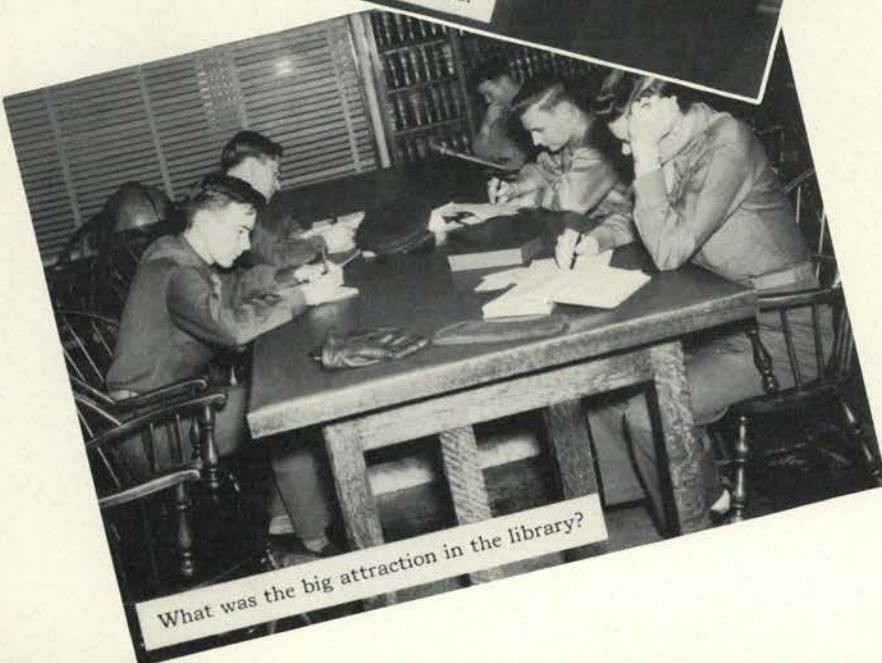
Take down your service flag, mother, your boy's in the ASTP. This is a common phrase now among both military and civilian personnel. In a way, it may be a true statement, for life at college is nothing like camp life, but then, all is not sugar and cream for the toters of the slide rules and language dictionaries. This is the story of one of these units stationed here on the Oregon State campus. ¶ The ASTUer's, and please, the third letter is T and not P, started fall term at OSC 1,300 strong, and would have remained so, were it not for Coach Adrian and his Muscle Men. For some of the fellows it was their third term, they being among the first in the country to study under ASTU direction, others were beginning their second term, while 500 or so were starting their college days in Beaver territory. ¶ Gone were the days when the happy, carefree voices of young, studious co-eds filled the hallowed halls of Waldo and Snell. Gone were all traces of peacetime years, except for a few telephone numbers left, perhaps not so carelessly, on the walls and a few very well shaped lip impressions wasted on the cold plaster of some of the Waldo rooms. Now through the halls walk Army students, preparing themselves for the big jobs that lie ahead. ¶ The 1,300 khaki-clad men, who had put aside their rifles, helmets and typewriters, to pursue a course of study, among other things, here at OSC, were a varied group of men. They ranged from college profs down to recent high school graduates and had backgrounds in everything from philosophy to agriculture. A great many of the students were ex-college men, who brought in campus traditions and knowledge from all over the United States and from many foreign universities.



The boys shoot the works.



Memos for Capt. Meeker's future generals.



What was the big attraction in the library?

The reason for the AST Unit on campus was, naturally enough, to train men in various types of engineering and in foreign languages. The rumor, that the ASTU was sent to the different colleges to keep up the civilian morale, is entirely without foundation, though it helped a great deal. The majority of the men at OSC studied the whys and wherefores of the quadratic equation, the problems of stress and strain, perfectly illustrated in calisthenics or 101 different ways to use sulphuric acid, legal or otherwise. ☞ The strange sounds, that floated across the Quad every now and then, are nothing more than the FAL's trying to order their breakfasts in five different languages. A combination of German, Spanish, French, Chinese and Russian with a little English thrown in for good measure, made some of the bull sessions in Waldo a bit complicated at times. ☞ The average ASTUer at OSC took 35 hours of class and gym a week, and was obliged to burn a lot of the well-known midnight oil in order to stay up in his subjects. Those who thought that OSC was a good place to spend a vacation, soon received a special invitation from Colonel Webster and were given a free ride to the nearest Replacement Center. ☞ All work and no play makes Jack, or whatever his name is, a dull boy, and the ASTUer's were by no means dull. Whether former college students or not, it didn't take long for the ASTUer's to get into the swing of college life. After a long, dry, dateless summer, the second and third termers were especially happy to see the fall term begin. The fellows soon recognized the friendliness of the OSC co-eds, and once the co-eds discovered the woolen uniforms the boys wore didn't necessarily make them wolves in sheep's clothing, the civilians and RO boys really had some competition on their hands in the league presided over by Daniel Cupid, Esq.



Ten-minute break time.
 Make it short, pal, it's 10:25.
 Snell still has a few girls.



It's surprising just how well the ASTUer's did enter into the spirit of things here in Beaverland. With a distinct lack of time on their hands, the boys still found time to put on skits, run dances, form a glee club, play in the band, organize an orchestra, engage in all kinds of intramural sports from pin-pong to football, work on the Barometer, and a few of us even found time to slave for Chief Peterson. ¶ As the time rolled along its merry way, each ASTUer began to feel more and more like a regular part of the campus, and some of the adopted Beavers threatened to outdo the regular Beavers in adhering to campus traditions, etc. They were aided, in no small way, by



Coke time, and how!

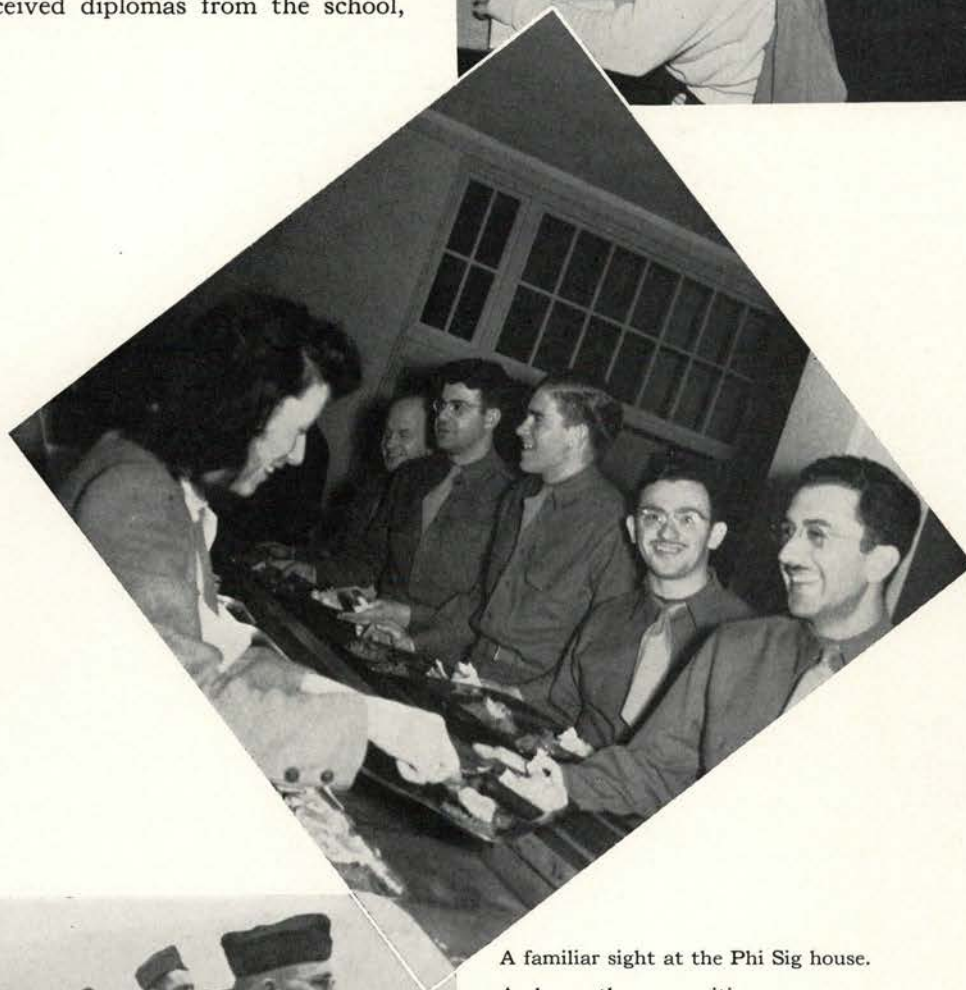
Now, Culbertson says——

Hi ho, hi ho, it's off to class we go.

the splendid cooperation of the Beaverettes, who really proved to the invading khaki force that OSC was a friendly institution. ¶ Each succeeding weekend in the social calendar found more and more ASTUers enjoying themselves in the company of smiling OSC co-eds and the Sad Sack Shuffle, the Army's contribution to the social calendar, proved to be one of the most successful dances of the season and introduced to the campus the now famous Sad Sack himself, in the person of Pfc. Joe Kantor.



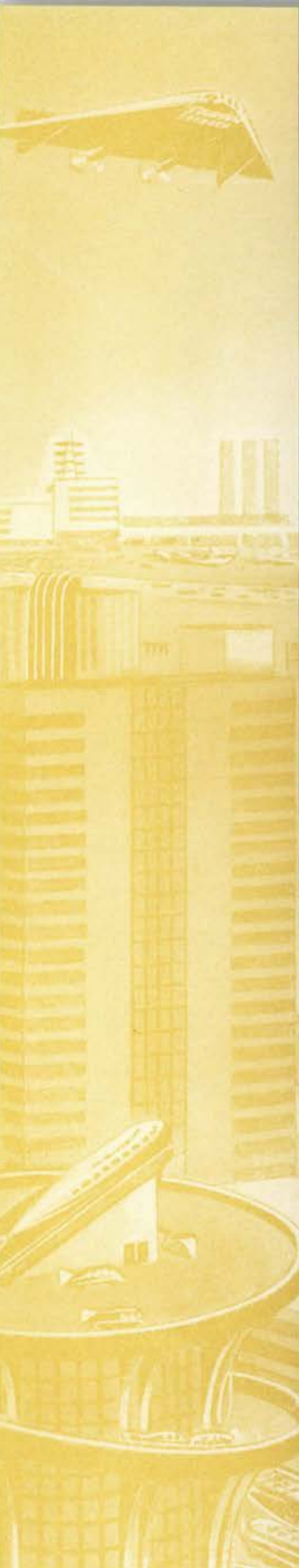
Fall term with its nickle-hops, formals, house parties, football games and, oh yes, quite a bit of studying between Mondays and Saturdays, swept to an all too sudden close. After a battery of finals, with Christmas weekend sandwiched in between and the only snow around—the kind Bing Crosby was dreaming of—the ASTUs saw the New Year in as the last day of the term. The papers had forecast a wet New Year's and they were right. It was wet, wet all over. Many of the advanced engineers bade goodbye to their college days at OSC at the end of this term—many of whom received diplomas from the school,

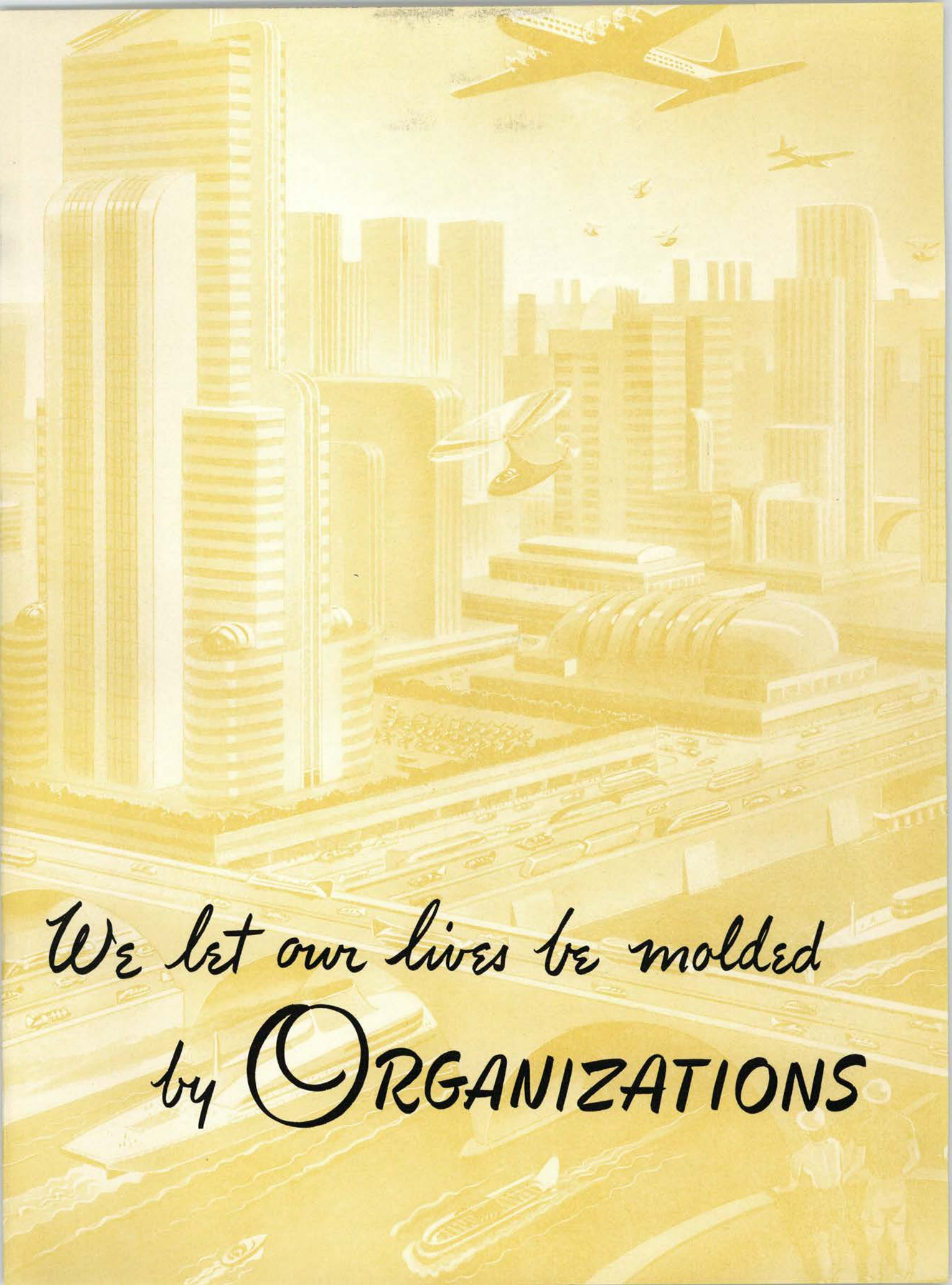


A familiar sight at the Phi Sig house.
And pass the ammunition.
Civilians joined the army for retreat.

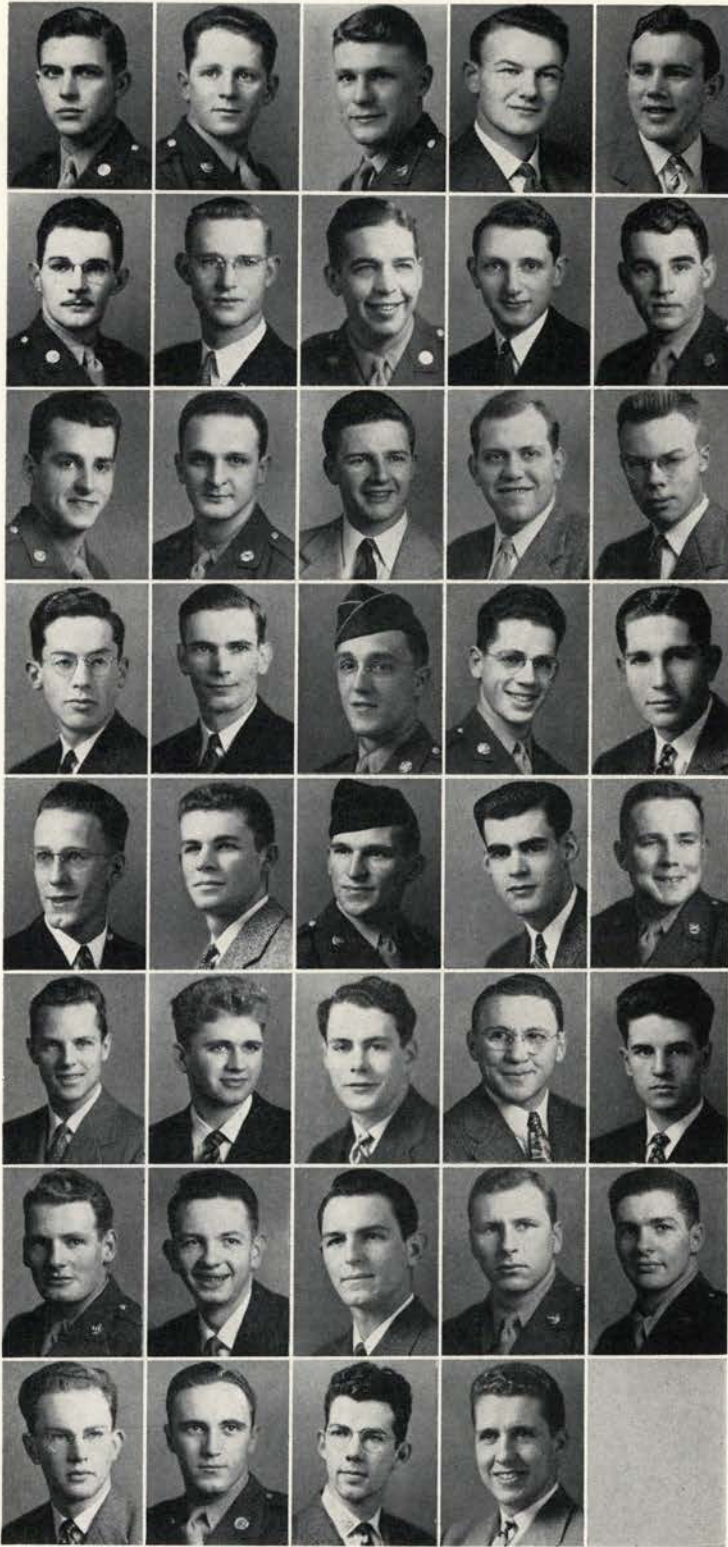


packed their barracks bags and returned to army life to put their knowledge into practice. ¶ The boys had eight days to rest up between terms, and they did their resting in all parts of the U. S. A. Some of them even went so far as New York, but on the whole they didn't look any more rested when they returned than when they left.





We let our lives be molded
by **ORGANIZATIONS**

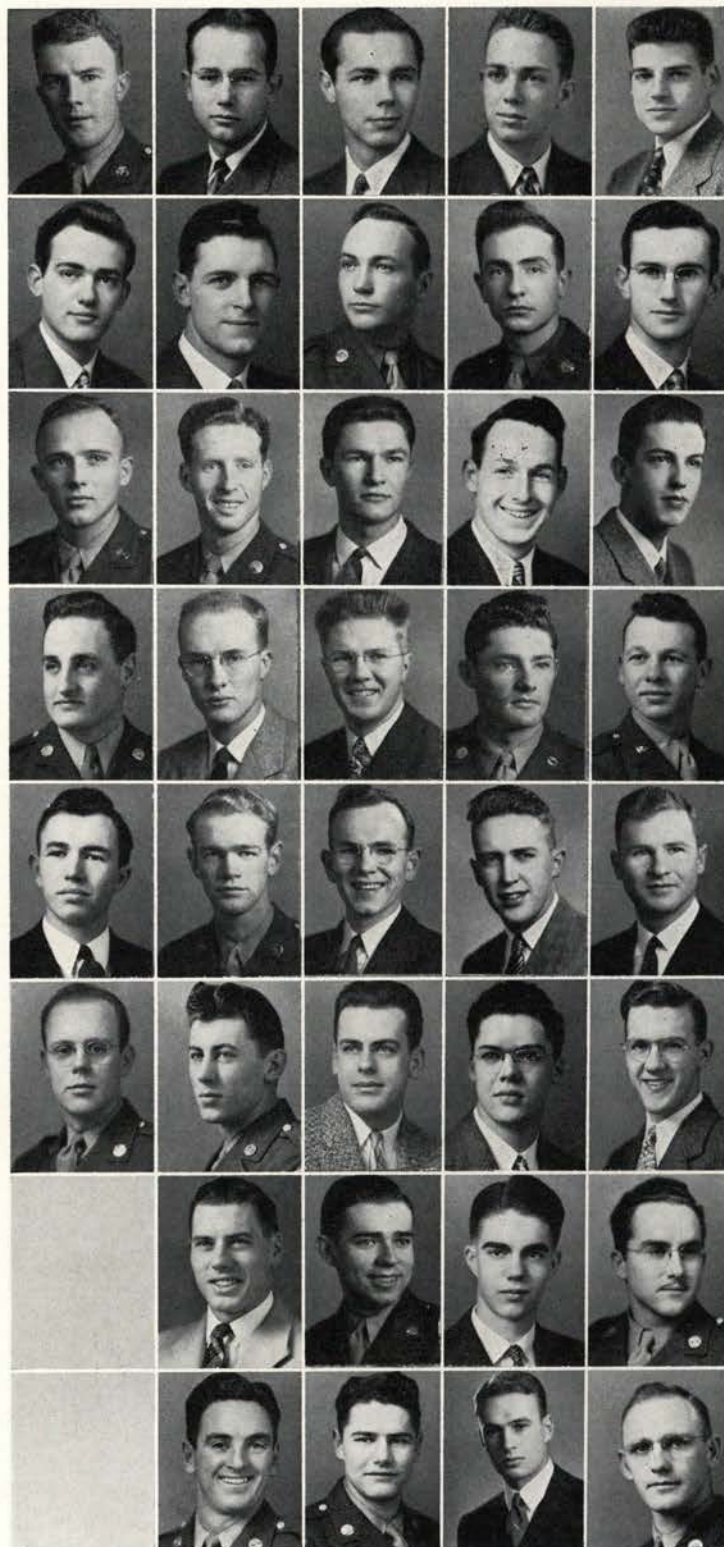


INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

Activities of the Inter-fraternity Council this year have consisted primarily of maintaining a central organization on the campus which represented all the men's social fraternities. This group's aim has been to sustain the fraternity spirit on the campus and provide some sort of framework for post-war activity. Outstanding social activity of the group was the Inter-fraternity Dance held during the fall term. This dance was open to all Greek men on the campus at that time and provided an opportunity for them to become better acquainted.

First row: *Alpha Gamma Rho*: Burkhart, Wilbur; Erwin, Darrell; Harper, Bob; Hoecker, Dale; Jorgusen, Alan.
 Second row: Saylor, Eldon; Skinner, Kurt. *Alpha Tau Omega*: Jennings, Dick; Kurtz, Harry; Ross, Don.
 Third row: Walker, R. T.; Woodward, Mack. *Chi Phi*: Engle, John; McKecknie, Russell. *Delta Chi*: Mahoney, Steve.
 Fourth row: Shelton, Bill; Witsle, Will; Zimmerman, Orin. *Delta Sigma Phi*: Eyerly, Fred. *Delta Tau Delta*: Beeson, Emmett.
 Fifth row: Brownell, John; McClintock, J. Leighton. *Delta Upsilon*: Bensel, Ken; Bert, Jack; Elder, Terry.
 Sixth row: Hatfield, Ivan. *Kappa Sigma*: Armstrong, Ed; Dewey, George; Hassman, Lewis; Hollister, Jack.
 Seventh row: Schumacher, Louis; Walsh, Raymond. *Phi Delta Theta*: Gibson, Bill; Johnson, Warren; Reynolds, Dick.
 Eighth row: *Phi Gamma Delta*: Bergis, Don; Brisbin, Brice; Collins, Jim; Duke, Bob.

On the war front the Inter-fraternity Council aided in maintaining contact with fraternity men in the services throughout the United States and the theaters of war. It brought together many of the ASTU men and local men in the common bond of fraternity interests. A controlling and advisory unit, the Council was faced with many problems of organization and management in wartime living. The upkeep of the houses while the members are in the service is a constant problem being faced by the members of this group now on the campus. Through their interest and guidance the spirit of fraternity life is being maintained on the campus.



First row: *Phi Gamma Delta*: Hoover, Bud; Leedy, Jim; Lende, Dick; Mills, Don; Morrison, Don.
 Second row: Shipley, Wayne. *Phi Sigma Kappa*: Hall, Don. *Pi Kappa Phi*: Fluke, Gordon; Peano, Al; Stack, Dick.
 Third row: Talbert, Ray. *Sigma Alpha Epsilon*: Brown, Vic; Miller, Jack. *Sigma Chi*: Hamill, Bob; Holloway, Dick.
 Fourth row: Krebs, Marion; Pearson, Paul; Wilson, Lynn. *Sigma Nu*: Beck, Lewis; Eaton, Robert.
 Fifth row: Eldridge, Don; Hahn, James; McClellan, Thomas; Saylor, Clyde; Sims, Robert.
 Sixth row: Violette, Joseph; Williams, Wayne. *Sigma Phi Epsilon*: Eide, Clarence; Gillette, Dean; Hand, Howard.
 Seventh row: LeTourneau, George; Morse, Bob. *Theta Chi*: Nichols, Bruce. *Theta Xi*: Lamkin, Bob.
 Eighth row: McCurley, Gene; Von Borstel, Frank; Marlowe, Jim; Verling, Francis.



Richardson, Mary Alice,
President
Royse, Jean
Saum, Betty
Cayo, Betty
Bjorge, Peggy

Blake, Kay,
Secretary
Hamilton, Joyce
Van, June
Fitblado, Doris
Wright, Helen

Carl, Marian
Gray, Georgia
Boozer, Elsie
Randall, Mary
Taw, Phyllis

PANHELLENIC

Sponsoring the Intersorority Sing during Saturday afternoon of Homecoming Weekend proved to be one of Panhellenic's most successful ventures. A Sing similar to the one held by Interfraternity Council in the past years, the Intersorority Sing will continue as a permanent part of Oregon State tradition. ¶ Another of the ideas presented by Panhellenic this year was the construction of scrapbooks for the Red Cross during rushing functions. One afternoon the sorority women and rushees cut and pasted cartoons and colored pictures to fill these books. Panhellenic also sponsored the first Intersorority exchange dinner of recent years. ¶ Natalia Aszkenazy, the first woman to represent Poland in international diplomacy, was the speaker at a convocation sponsored by Panhellenic during the first part of spring term. Miss Aszkenazy is a native of Warsaw and has been educated in Milan, Paris and at the University of Geneva in Switzerland.

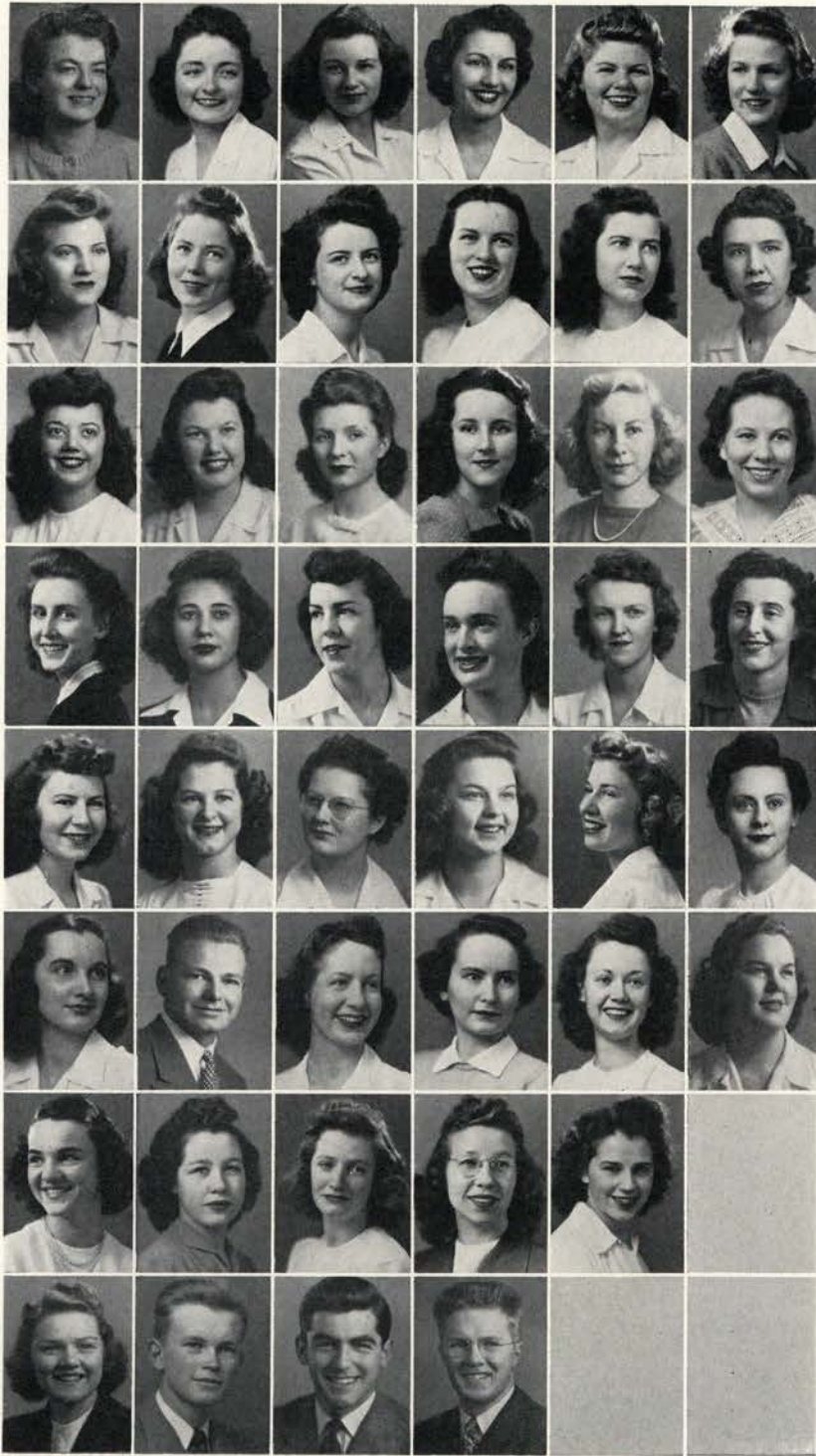


Council members gather for a chat with Mrs. Winston.

She acted as public and press relations officer for the Polish Embassy in Washington and was later appointed to a post with the Polish Embassy in Moscow. ¶ Following the convocation Panhellenic sponsored a reception in the Memorial Union Lounge for students and faculty who were interested in meeting Miss Aszkenazy. ¶ This year Panhellenic successfully planned its rushing program to coordinate with the revised school calendar and with wartime housing problems. Food shortages were considered and social programs economized upon to fit the wartime living. The delayed plan of fall-term rushing resulted in the highest number of girls pledged in the history of Oregon State. ¶ Mary Alice Richardson acted as president of the organization and Kay Blake was secretary-treasurer. The group is designed to promote sorority spirit and cooperation between all of the social fraternities on the campus.



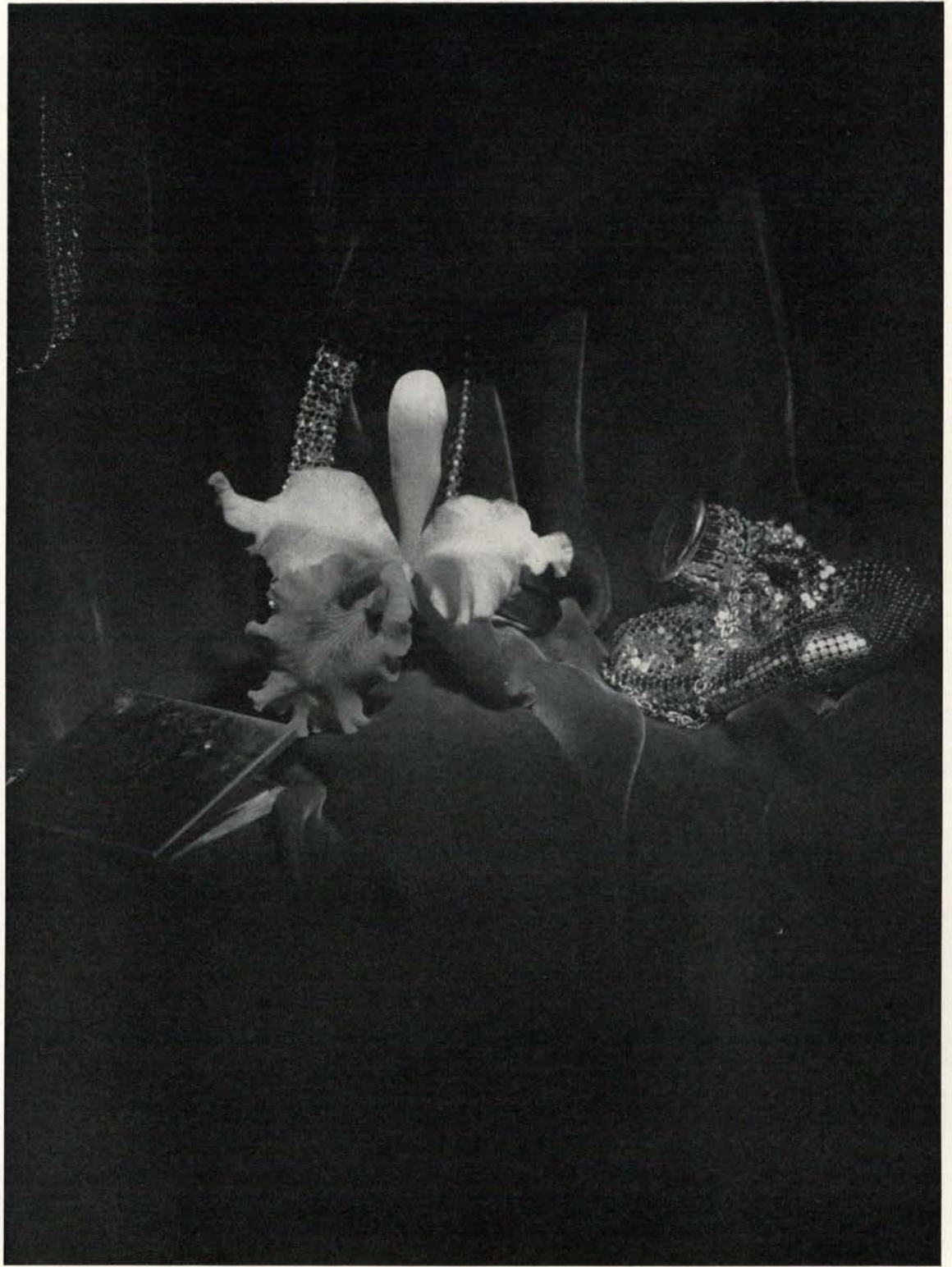
Eager rushees call for that all-important bid.



INDEPENDENT STUDENT COUNCIL

Organized to make available every phase of campus life to independent students, the Independent Student Council found itself faced with an even greater problem this school year. Because of the shortage of men, the council's activities were heightened and expanded to fit the wartime standard. ¶ An activity file was maintained to aid in finding talented and capable persons for jobs on the council and for campus activities. ¶ Acting as the second woman president of the organization was Dorothy English, a senior in home economics. Kay Matson acted as secretary for the year.

First row: Helen McBurney Abrego, D. Jean Anderson, Doris Barkham, Bethine Bigej, Margaret Boyd, Margaret Buswell.
Second row: Norma Chadwick, Lucile Dahlgren, Jo Anne Day, Pat Doherty, Doris Drake, Dorothy English.
Third row: Joyce Fortier, Hazel Hatley, Beatrice Hite, Willma Hutchinson, Mary Jane Isenburg, Kathryn Matson.
Fourth row: Mary McCormack, Jeanne Miller, Patricia Mullett, Rebecca Oliver, Polly Parker, Phyllis Ann Price.
Fifth row: Margaret Roberts, Claire Rogers, Mary Ellen Rutherford, Margaret Saari, Bernice Schaad, Nona Smiley.
Sixth row: Cleo Stanifer, Harold Stout, Helen Vandewater, Muriel Vincent, Bobbie Ward, Joan Waterhouse.
Seventh row: Virginia Webber, Gloria Winchester, Ala Wilson, Kate Gannon, Mildred Kingston.
Eighth row: Gertrude Kirsch, Don Peterson, Harold Wayne, Lynn Wilson.



**TOMORROW: Styles will change;
Orchids
will not . . .**

THE WOMEN

Compton, Bettie,
President
Macpherson, Virginia,
Manager

Seniors:
Mackay, Barbara
Devaney, Christine
Minsinger, Julia



Armstrong, Elizabeth
Ashley, Betty
Cady, Janice

Juniors:
Kistler, Verena
Gibson, Marian



Smith, Pat
Bates, Patty
Andersen, Marjorie
Bogue, Mary Helen
Hinsdale, Jean



Carl, Marion
Cooney, Ann
Whitfield, Frances
Phythian, Jean

Sophomores:
Fricker, Frances



Feike, Ramona
Kaptur, Virginia
Cotta, Betsy
Snow, Jane
Reed, Shirley



Barnette, Patty
Christopher, Marjorie
Sall, Jerry
Silver, Pat
White, Irene



Johnston, Phyllis
Hickox, Janet
Grashorn, Jean



Farrens, Nancy
Bogue, Jean



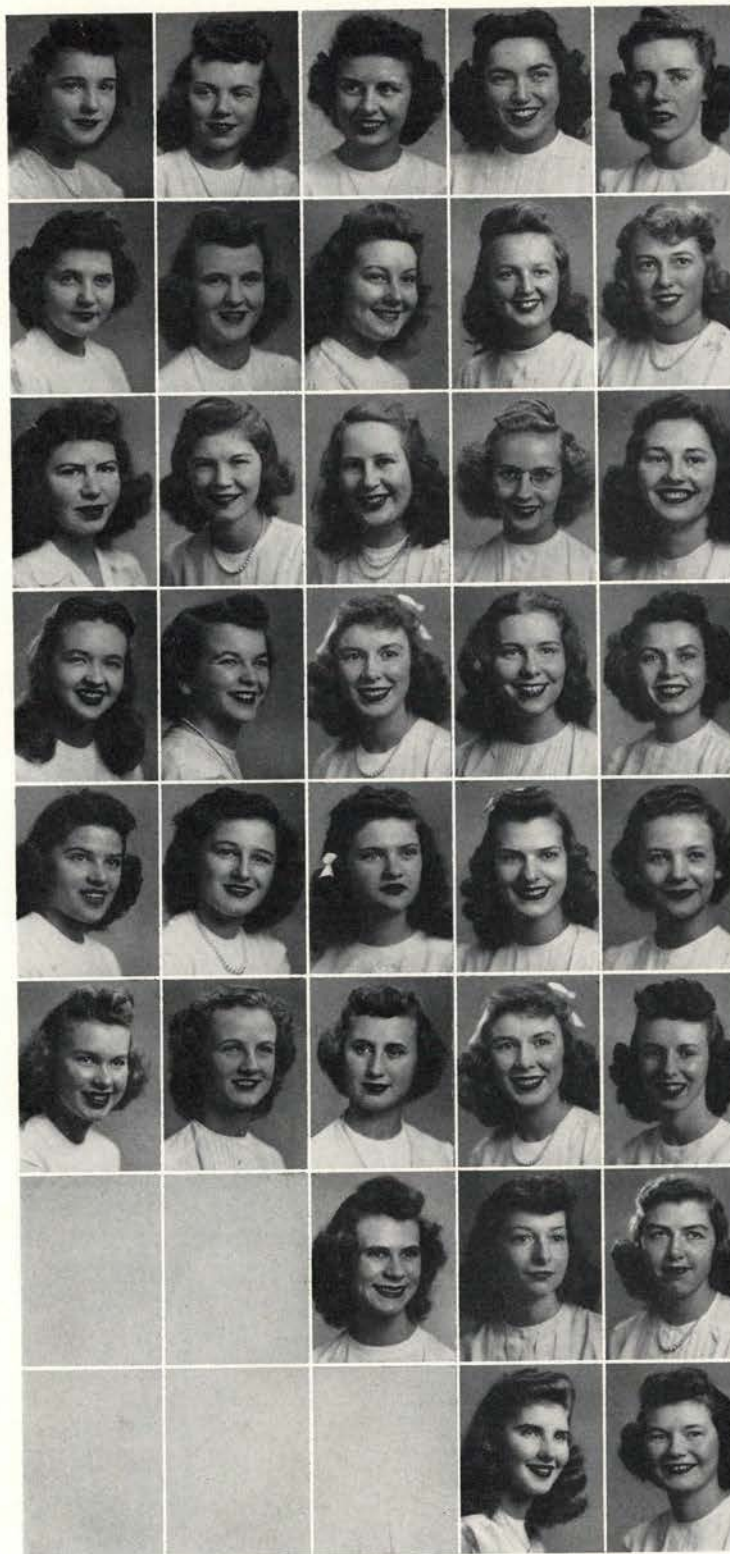
ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Betty Compton makes a fasionable entrance . . .



Rising beautifully to the occasion, the Alpha Chi's proved that they don't wear the lyre for naught by winning the Inter-Sorority Sing cup on Homecoming weekend. The traditional Alley Dance was one of the high spots of the year. Overcoming the inclination to drop over to the "Corner" because of the close proximity, the girls got in and hit the books to make a rapidly rising grade point.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA



Sophomores:
Haugner, Adele
Bohle, Charlotte
Welborn, Jean
Henry, Mary Jane
Lewis, Maryon

Weiss, Marian
Olsson, Patricia
Taylor, Peggy
Clare, Virginia
Whitney, Edna

Roberts, Margaret
Leche, Marguerite
Carroll, Phyllis

Freshmen:
Christensen, Phyllis
Robison, Rebecca

Ackley, Donna
Franciscovich, Louise
Smith, Virginia
West, Jean
Petersen, Virginia

Wise, Theresa
Hobart, Betty
Beck, Barbara
Metzger, Phyllis
Sundell, Marion

Green, Eldora
Fowler, Jean
Larson, Doris
Smith, Virginia
Berwick, Doris

Bogue, Barbara
Ketels, Barbara
Smith, Lucille

Miller, Dorothy
Ploense, Betty

Julia Minsinger starred in activities by taking over the vacancy in the secretary's position in ASOSC in addition to her Mortar Board activities. Virginia Macpherson took care of the etiquette angle in the Barometer, serving as a slight edition of Emily Post. Marge Christopher kept the notes for sophomore class meetings, while Margaret Roberts, as sergeant-at-arms kept order. House mother Mrs. Welch serves as the guiding light.

Blake, Kay, President
Harvey, Jean, Manager
Seniors:
Prophet, Yvonne
Bernard, Shirley
Budelier, Ruthmary



Juniors:
Gaddis, Dorothy
Peterson, Mary Claire
DeShazer, Betty
Heesacker, Lois
Lubich, Peggy



Nelson, Adlyn
Smith, Joanne
Slorah, Ruth
Homes, Joan
Sophomores:
Burns, Anna Marie



Hinds, Prue
Irwin, Marie
Kilpatrick, Jean
Kolander, Pauline
LeMaster, Annette



Lillie, Bernice
Reeves, Mary Lou
Royse, Jean
Schloeman, Lillian
Tamblyn, Pegg



Upton, Betty Anne
Weatherford, Judith
Cronin, Jeannette
Freshmen:
Babb, Betty



Carlson, Shirley
Crutcher, Pat
Dollowitch, Evelyn
Kimmell, Jerre



Lohus, Marilu
McQuiston, Jeunesse
Murray, Bernice
Ridgeway, Imogene



Moore, Barbara
Pennington, Fern
Jacobs, Virginia
Sloop, Alpha



ALPHA DELTA PI

Lamplighter activities rated high with the ADPi's with Ruthmary Budelier acting as assistant editor and Betty Babb as humor editor. ADPi's also continued to dabble in the drama. Judy Weatherford emoted in "Personal Appearance", winter term play. Both Judy and Pat Crutcher were members of Mask and Dagger, dramatics honorary. Kay Blake acted as scribe at Panhellenic meetings.

ADPi Weatherford or glamour among the test-tubes.



ALPHA GAMMA DELTA



Jones, Betty,
President
Bruck, Barbara,
Manager
Seniors
Zumwalt, Betty
Bennett, Catherine
Converse, Dorothy
Turner, Marilyn

Hanson, Mary
Juniors:
Rice, Helen
Beane, Barbara
Craig, Joyce
Hansen, Ruth Hannon
Larch, Lee

Alderton, Jean
Hamilton, Joyce
Sophomores:
Gimre, Grace
Best, Patricia
Duniway, Shirley
Sinden, Maxine

Jones, Alice
Tragear, Janet
Carey, Phyllis
Anderson, Marjorie
Skinner, Christine
Williams, Marietta

Smith, Muriel
Fischer, Virginia
Kuale, Irene
Eisenhauer, Mary
Conway, Mary F.
McConnell, Jean

Moffitt, Yvonne
Quirk, Geraldine
Baldwin, Jane
Mutch, Margaret
Bare, Elizabeth
Hill, Kay

Freshmen:
Hanna, Shirley
Fisher, Betty
Payne, Barbara
Hill, Shirley
Burge, Louise
Smith, Jean

Perrine, Venieta
Ferguson, Sally
Wilster, May
Gheen, Aileen
Fisher, Eileen
Becker, Norma

Curtis, Winona
Muno, Donna
Eves, Betty
Kellogg, Muriel
Linquist, Gloria
Howell, Barbara

Cathy Bennett at rest.



Alpha Gams warbled their way to second place in the Inter-Sorority Sing Contest and placed in many other activities on the campus. Cathy Bennett was senior class secretary and a member of Omicron Nu. Barbara Bruck headed Religious Emphasis Week while Pat Best was one of the Euterpe singers. Gerry Quirk was elected president of the Minute Maids, and Joyce Hamilton held up the publications end as a section editor of the Beaver.

Smiley, Nona,
President

Seniors:
Allen, Miriam
Dodge, Jeanette
Smith, Patricia

Juniors:
Odle, Beth

Stetner, Constance

Sophomores:
Zwanziger, Alma
Siegmond, Kathryn
Reynolds, Marcelle
Adams, Lorraine

Buffington, Deborah
Rogers, Claire
Maus, Bulah
Richartz, Joann
Yockey, Lois

Best, Patricia
Carr, Eleanor

Freshmen:
Leonard, Wilda
Rose, Patti
Arff, Doris

Thomsen, Genevieve
Hutchinson, Jeanne
McQuisten, Jeanesse
Alspaugh, Treva
Sutherland, Marge

Meade, Dorothy
Gossler, Charlotte
Himble, Helen
Shields, Meredith
Boller, Virginia

Hilton, Mardi
Taber, Jean
Hoberg, Joyce
Wagner, Lois
Gerke, Marianne

Stephenson, Betty
Sanders, Pauline
Johnson, Patricia
Barnett, Diane
Ormandy, Frances



Wartime guests of **ALPHA TAU OMEGA**

Time out from the kitchen taken by Nona Smiley.



Led by Nona Smiley, the ATO girls made a definite place for themselves in the campus groove. Nona was also president of the Women's Wartime Dormitory Unit and chairman of the Home Ec dance. The house social life included frequent open houses, Junior Hostess activities, and a dinner for the Tau's back on the campus. Grades were upheld when they won fourth place for scholarship among the wartime houses.

ALPHA XI DELTA



Taylor, May,
President
Filliger, Mary,
Manager

Seniors:
Carl, Virginia
Cox, Mary Jo
Densmoor, Donna

Domes, Margaret
Grettie, Alma
Morlan, Beverly
Snarr, Maryolive
Mattravers, Evelyn

Haynes, Anabell
Jenks, Marvine

Sophomores:
Gray, Georgia
Hunsacker, Jean
McKee, Violet

Smithson, Frances
Macaulay, Jacqueline

Sophomores:
Brown, Mary
Drysdale, Ann
Galloway, Aleta

Herling, Mildred
Hutchins, Mary Ellen
Jenks, Marylee
Sims, Norma
Frazier, Donna

Rohrs, Kay
Stevenson, Betty Jean

Freshmen:
Falk, Blanche
Irwin, Marilee
Jackson, Nathalie

Martin, Anna Jean
Purcell, Janice
Shetterly, Lynette
McCaffery, Doris M.
Evenden, Millicent

Towe, Dorothy
Beattie, Lauramae
Holstrom, Darlyne
Cutler, Rodamae

Not pictured:
Wood, Virginia

The phone's the thing with May Taylor.



Alpha Xi boasted a large representation on the Barometer and Beaver. Mortar Board Ginger Carl was Barometer manager while Midge Domes assisted her. Georgia Gray and Talon Norma Sims collected Barometer ads. Jo Cox vice-pxied the senior class and Violet McKee belonged to Theta Sig, Phi Chi Theta, Parthenia and Barometer and Beaver staffs. Mary Filliger wore the Orange "O" and Prexy May Taylor was in Euterpe.

Eckley, Beryl,
President
Senior:
Busch, Betty Jean
Juniors:
Parker, Pauline
Young, Shirley
Thomas, Marjorie Jean

Sophomores:
Higgs, Jo Ellen
McCann, Barbara
Adams, Janice
Tracy, Joan
Schmidt, Betty

Montgomery, Maxine
Beck, Mary
Smithson, Frances
Freshmen:
Robbins, Rachel
Floyd, Elizabeth

Davis, Betty Jean
Putnam, Helen
Kinne, Diane
Day, Alice
Efsen, Margaret

Amrine, Jean
Bernard, Jean
Carr, Jane
Forman, Dorothy
Hite, Beatrice A.

Mounsey, Marjorie
Von der Hellen, Pat
Westgate, Mary Helen
Patty, Maryanne
Patty, Fay

Martin, Janet E.
Wright, Bonnie
Prather, Clara Jo
Junke, Betty
Gardiner, Mildred

Clemmons, Virginia
Hockett, Evelyn
Cleaver, Barbara



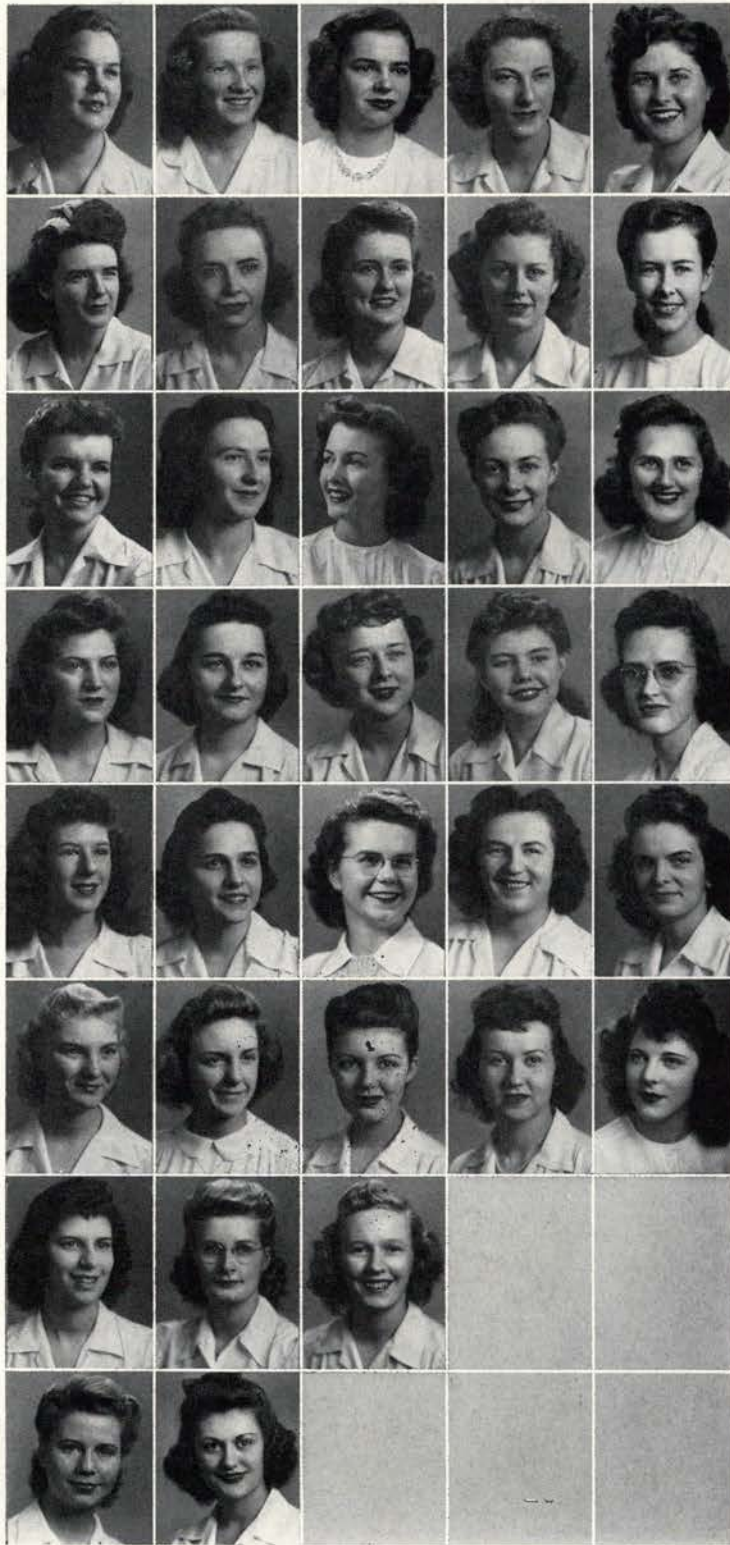
Wartime guests of BETA THETA PI

Beryl Eckley does her bit.



Proving equal to Betas of past years, the girls from Beta Theta Pi have shown that distance from the campus could not curtail their activities. Together they have knitted afghans, folded surgical dressings, and bought war bonds and stamps. Representatives from the house have been on bond drive committees, dance committees, and have sent many able recruits to help on Barometer and Lamplighter staffs.

Wartime guests of DELTA CHI



Waterhouse, Joan,
President
Seniors:
McFee, Louise Nason
Juniors:
Bates, Patty
Heitfeld, Mary
Wright, Marguerite

Sophomores:
Corbett, Miriam
Miller, Dorothy
Maguire, Jane
Chapman, Mary
Snow, Jane

Macmillan, Betty
Freshmen:
Suty, Rosie
Fish, Patricia
Hawley, Wanda
Jensen, La Verne

Chadwick, Morna
Graham, Jane
Dickinson, Joyce
Collier, Mary
McDonald, Kathryn

Case, Evelyn
Zimmerman, Elnor
De Sart, Patti
Suty, Helen
Cutler, Rhodamae

McEnroe, Joene
Bewley, Ada
Weller, Ann
Maras, Mildred
Baker, Shirley

Maletis, Helen
Cosgrove, Jeanne
Taylor, Dorothy

Weber, Melva
Closner, Betty

Joan Waterhouse sets a record.



Last house to be opened for girls fall term, Delta Chi coeds lost no time in getting in the swing of campus social activities. Minus the Delta Chi courtesy car, the girls brought their dates to the "Porky Party" barn dance on a hay wagon. With their WAA officer, Patty Bates; I.S.C. sergeant-at-arms, Joan Waterhouse; and social chairman Wanda Hawley, the girls went all out for Russian relief and all campus activities.

Wood, Phyllis, Sharpe,
President
Snodgrass, Marilyn,
Manager
Seniors:
Carmody, Mary
Goss, Margaret
Irvine, Betty



Nelson, Dantzelle
Shugg, June
Gist, Jean
Anderson, Jean
Juniors:
King, Eleanor



Daughtrey, Shirley
Detlefsen, Blanche
Green, Eris
Kaser, Mary
Kelly, Barbara



Leonard, Jeanne
Mahaffy, Peggy
Marinos, Helen
Potter, Jean
Saum, Betty



Tedsen, Anita
Thatcher, Margaret
Wentworth, Patricia
Sophomores:
Angerman, Carol
Ford, Virginia



Green, Bonnie
Hirschberger, Cath.
Johnson, Jeanne L.
Karr, Marilyn



Mehring, Betty
Neuner, Carol
Nizic, Barbara
Peet, Herberta



Philippi, Patricia
Reed, Doris
Sanders, Pauline
Signor, Joan



CHI OMEGA

Chi O's began the year with a rousing pledge class of thirty-three and went on to mark their annual Faculty Bridge as topping their list of fall term activities. Winter term they held their Crazy House Dance and also gave their hearts in a Valentine's Day Serenade to the men of the A.S.T.U. The Chi O's held their own in the campus limelight with Mary Carmody doing a fine job prexying Mortar Board activities.

Phyllis Sharp relaxes in the Oregon sunshine—honest!



CHI OMEGA



Sophomores:
Timmons, Gayle
Webber, Virginia
Baumer, Ruth
Lister, Phyllis
Luckow, Dorothy

Cushman, Blanche
Shugg

Freshmen:
Avery, Harriet
Barnett, Diane
Boller, Virginia
Cockburn, Margaret

Coffey, Joan
Crawford, Nan
Denzer, Jacqueline
Gerke, Marianne
Goodall, Mary Lou

Gossler, Charlotte
Hershey, Carolyn
Hoberg, Joyce
Howell, Joan
Irwin, Margaret

Roberts, Marilyn
Lehman, JoAnne
Margason, Jean
Matthews, Lois
Noble, Shirley

Peterson, Jean
Reddaway, Roberta
Roberts, Coleen
Rutherglen, Nell

Shugg, Frances
Sterns, Joyce
Wallace, Pat
Whisler, Mary Lou

Work, Margaret
Ritchey, Donna
Madden, Sheila
Brown, Shirley

Peggy Mahaffy rally-rallied as Yell Queen I. Other outstanding junior members were Eris Green as AWS vice-president and secretary of War Council. Betty Saum, ASOSC second vice-president, was also a member of War Council. Three sophomores who wore the Talon's Orange and Black were Herbie Peet, Doris Reed and Pauline Sanders. Chi O claimed freshman activity girl Mary Whistler who is a Minute Maid.

Anderson, Jean,
President
Senior:
Perry, Claribel
Juniors:
Ivankovich, Katherine
Ward, Bobbie
Wilson, Bevely
Sophomores:
Hansen, Emma Jane



Jackson, Betty
Lorenzen, Dorothy
Parson, Shirley
Putnam, Phyllis
Richards, Eleanor
Rogers, Tharon



Sheridan, Frances
Swift, Eleanor
Taft, Evelyn
Tucker, Shirley



Freshmen:
Barry, Bertha
Blinco, Jane



Bogue, Barbara
Boles, Peggy
Counsell, Betty
Dewey, Barbara
Galle, Barbara
Gamwell, Kay



Green, Gloria
Gray, Eleanor
Hampton, Laura Jean
Hartwig, Mavis
Hayden, Elaine
Hermann, Rosalie



Hill, Shirley
Huffsmith, Jean
Kennedy, Lizbeth
Lawrence, Louise
Post, Georgiana



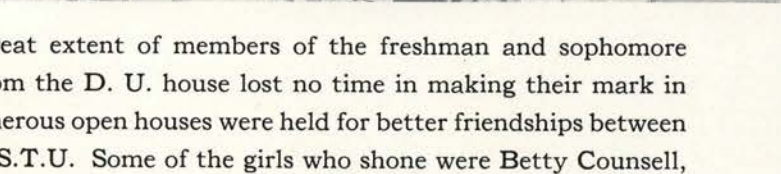
McDonald, Flo
McMahon, Phyllis
Meyer, Betty
Paquet, Margaret Ann
Peterson, Evelyn



Reddaway, Roberta
Smith, Jean
Snyder, Phyllis
Wallace, Pat
Watt, Joan



Gerber, Ruth
Galbreath, Bonnie
Weaver, Connie
Butler, Bobbie Lou
Young, Dorothy



Wartime guests of **DELTA UPSILON**

Just a child at heart is Tharon Rogers.



Made up to a great extent of members of the freshman and sophomore class, the girls from the D. U. house lost no time in making their mark in campus life. Numerous open houses were held for better friendships between co-eds and the A.S.T.U. Some of the girls who shone were Betty Counsell, Minute Maid; Barbara Dewey, freshman class secretary; and Emma Jane Hansen and Tharon Rogers, Alpha Lambda Delta members, who upheld the G.P.A. for the house.

DELTA ZETA



Haworth, Eleanor,
President
Kem, Geraldine,
Manager
Seniors:
Drake, Elaine
Kelley, Kathryn
Koennecke, Orleen

Rice, Carolyn
Ringo, Alene
Whitlock, Betty

Juniors:
Arnsbarger, Alice
Ferraris, Marie

Koennecke, Betty
Ray, Betty
Sexton, Pat
Schultz, Flavia
Thurm, Rhoda

Corrado, Petronilla

Sophomores:
Bollen, Cay
Bryant, Beth
Capell, Dorothy
Faris, Virginia

Helstrom, Gertrude
Hostetter, Janelle
Stubbin, Jean
Susnjara, Mary
Weiks, Willadeen

Hansen, Betty
Boozer, Elsie
Winn, Ellen
Cary, Catherine
Swift, Eleanor

Freshmen:
Dougall, Jane
Ellis, Mary
Husbanda, Barbara
Maurer, Marilyn
Minkoff, Doris

Reed, Doris
Robinson, Dorothy
Schmidt, Marilyn
Strickland, Libby

Vaughn, Betty
Weiman, Barbara
Anderson, Adell
Linton, Lois

Not pictured:
McCay, Gayle

Marie Ferraris: Is ice-box-raiding strictly Emily?



The Delta Zetas participated in the War Activities on the campus by winning second place in the bond drive. Activities of the house are sparked by Marie Ferraris, outstanding junior. Marie was chairman of the bond drive and was one of the mainstays of the Victory Center Council in addition to appearing on the weekly Co-ed Hour. Tall, blonde Orleen Koennecke was chosen to reign as "Little Colonel" of the '43 Military Ball.

Johnson, Carolyn,
President
Mathes, Mary,
Manager
Seniors:
Jeannet, Betty
Batt, Helen
Miller, Marjorie



Gerling, Dorothy
Poysky, Gerry
Beyer, Mary
Claterbos, Jeanne
Ross, Nancy



Johnson, Marguerite
Kurtz, Sally
Tensen, Louise
Ritchey, Eliene
Schrader, Dorothy



Juniors:
Van, June
Cain, Pat
Higgins, Pat
Wilkinson, Frances
Neuffer, Bonnie



Durston, Jessie
Swennes, Gail
Fisk, Adarene
Ollila, Evelyn
Wakeman, Mary



Ross, Kay
Sophomores:
Gordon, Jean
Baumhover, Nancy L.



Elliott, Helen
Brown, Betty



Osterman, Beverly
Olsson, Marge



DELTA DELTA DELTA

Another year with the Tri Delt, under the leadership of Carolyn Johnson, has found them holding many top positions on the campus. Marguerite Johnson, vice-president of the student body, started the year by changing the A.S.T.U. method of greeting from a low whistle to "Hello". In February, Marguerite ably took over the gavel for ASOSC when Don Hall resigned his position as president.

Among her souvenirs . . .



DELTA DELTA DELTA



Sophomores:
Verdurmen, Justine
Herring, Joanna
Richards, Eleanor
Fitzpatrick, Jeannette
Eckley, Berle

Baldwin, Betty
Harris, Jean
Upjohn, Donna
Crawhall, Yvonne
Crabtree, Cleta

McIntyre, Veva
Freshmen:
Tate, Betty
Coe, Anna Marie
Gerber, Alice
Grinde, Virginia

Durham, Audrey
Othus, Jeanette
Lawrence, Louise
Nelson, Erma
Elder, Janet

Watt, Mary Louise
Pearson, Marceil
McCall, Delores
Counsell, Betty
Akers, Lois

Galle, Barbara
Tetherow, Ruth

Clemmens, Virginia
Watt, Joan

McCall, Betty

Dorothy Gerling, other Mortar Board member beside Marguerite, led the AWS through a very active and financially successful year. Talon Marge Olsson, as well as checking green ribbons with Cleta Crabtree, was elected secretary of the sophomore class in winter term. Rally girl Helen "Killer" Elliott, pepped up athletic events. Tri Delts, as a whole, can almost call the Commerce Building home.

EAST HALL

Hutchinson, Willma,
President

Senior:
Gault, Jean

Juniors:
Fowler, Gail
Heustis, Stephanie



Walden, Betty

Sophomores:
Lowery, Joan
Springsteen, Emily
Voss, Betty Jean



Wark, Wilma
Bell, Rosemary
Hutchinson, Lucille
Brazille, Shirley



Freshmen:
Akers, Lois
Barry, Julia
Coffey, Joan
Duthie, Janet



Friesen, Bonnie
Gissel, Doris
Henderson, Betty
Herman, Arleta



Jackson, Nan
Linton, Lois
McKay, Patricia
Neabeack, Doris



Peterson, Margaret
Peterson, Pearl
Sherwood, Aileen



Shetterly, Lynette
Wells, Adrienne
Worland, Phyllis



Not pictured:
Wallace, Laura
Chapman, Carole

Another ideally situated dormitory, East Hall promoted an incentive to spend spare time wisely—at the Libe. Petite and dark-haired Wilma Hutchinson guides this group, which is made up, for the most part, of freshman sorority pledges. Along with the vice-presidency of Girls' War Time Housing Council, Wilma devoted her time to campus music organizations and Minute Maid activities.

Wilma Hutchinson gives with the schmaltz.



HAZEL RAE



Miller, Jeanne,
President
Yungen, Betty Ann,
Manager
Graduate:
Vernon, Rae
Seniors:
Geer, Lillian

Kirsch, Gertrude
Beckendorf, Gladys
Berger, Jean
Juniors:
Evans, Zina Mae

Brown, Carol
Enney, Hazel
Spears, Stella
Thornton, Carol

Palmer, Grace
Sophomores:
Sweeney, Barbara
Parker, Nancy
Brown, Maxine

Freshmen:
Holsheimer, Marion
Strickler, Joan
Wilson, Lucile
Graf, Margery

Hatch, Naida
Thornton, Mary
Terhune, Ruth

Crabtree, Dorcas
Kelly, Phyllis

Flowers for Milady Kirsch.



Round Table claimed the time of Hazel Rae co-eds Gladys Beckendorf, Stella Spears and Gertrude Kirsch. "Trudy" also wore the pins of Kappa Delta Pi, Mortar Board, Omicron Nu and Mu Beta Beta. Stella chairmanned the AWS Beaverette Burlesque and the War Chest Drive and was vice-president of the State Methodist Council. Jean Berger penned minutes for Phi Chi Theta, and Grace Palmer prexied Newman club.



First row: McCormack, Mary, *President*; Hunt, Marie, *Manager*;
Graduate Students—Rice, Kay; Jones, Alice.
 Second row: *Seniors*—Bush, Loraine; Edgington, Georgia; Smith,
 Dorothea. *Sophomores*—Burgess, Rosanna.
 Third row: Burwell, Gale; Winchester, Gloria; Steward, Juanita;
 Fourth row: Aasen, Florence. *Freshmen*—Hallstrom, Margaret;
 Miller, Vivian.

EDITH PERNOT

Holding the Independent Student Council Activity Cup the past year, this smallest organized women's living group was represented in five honor societies. Dorothea Smith wore the pins of Omicron Nu and Mu Beta Beta; Georgia Edgington, Euterpe; Marie Hunt, Phi Kappa Phi; and Rosanna Burgess, Talons. Edith Pernot girls were chaperoned this year by Kay Rice, Danforth Fellowship student from Georgia University.

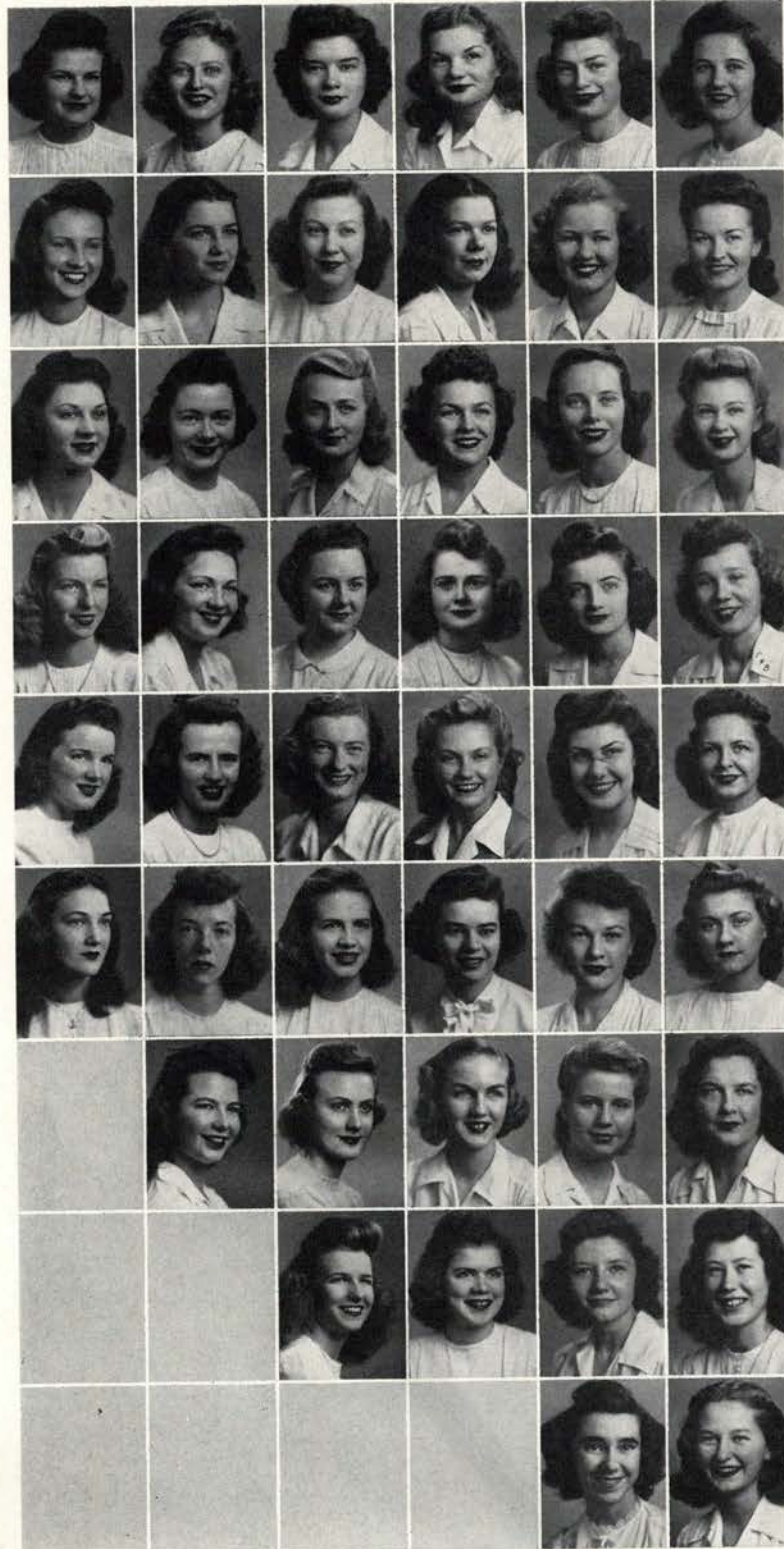
INDEPENDENT WOMEN

Independent women numbered among their group many a campus "shot" and potential BWOC. However, good grades and an active social life were encouraged by the girls who lived in boarding houses and private homes throughout Corvallis.



First row: Anderson, Margaret; Barr, Shirleen; Bassett, Barbara; Belshee, Winifred; Buckingham, Hazel; Buffington, Deborah.
 Second row: Clossner, Bette; Crick, May; Dunn, Darlene; Davis, Alma; Dawson, Barbara; Ferguson, Lorena.
 Third row: Foster, Mable; Harper, Mina; Joehnke, Ruth Greunke; Lindskog, Ann; Leech, Louise; Lewis, Mary.
 Fourth row: Lundstrom, Beverly; Moore, Sally; Moore, Martha; Miller, Ethel; Piatt, Carlin; Plank, Carol.
 Fifth row: Roach, Dorothy; Smith, Jennie; Strait, Pauline; Schrupp, Marcia; Smith, Patricia; Stone, Alice.
 Sixth row: Swift, Barbara; Schroeder, Esther; Thompson, Elaine; Worthington, Margaret; Zimmer, Helen; Weimar, Virginia.

GAMMA PHI BETA



- Ingersoll, Arlene,
President
- Seniors:*
Shaw, Dorothy
Zimmerman, Pat
Skinner, Edna
Martinson, Eleanor
- Juniors:*
Barnard, Caroline
Hansen, Shirley
Stewart, Lorelei
Holcomb, Ellen
Cayo, Betty
Eddy, Marie
Redford, Lois
- Castater, Mary
Nelson, Gene
Young, Carol
- Sophomores:*
Vaughan, Lucille
Edmund, Mary
Hill, Donna
- Kern, Harriet
Wilson, Thelma
Earl, Florence
Ryan, Virginia
Wells, Kay
Johnson, Doris
- Weber, Norma
Boylan, Patsy
Adams, Janice
Murray, Elaine
Chisholm, Deva
Crow, Betty Ross
- Taylor, Joyce
Powell, Mary
- Freshmen:*
Stewart, Laverne
Ferguson, Louise
Taylor, Jean
Estell, Lou
- Post, Georgianna
Farnham, Joyce
Taber, Jean
Weber, Melva
Sallee, Helen
- Fleming, Barbara
Stephenson, Betty
Nelson, Sue
Ormandy, Frances
- Maris, Jean
Warnke, Ramona

Arlene Ingersoll: campus activity girl.



The girls from lower Jefferson kept a nice balance between politics, honoraries, social life and grades. Arlene Ingersoll shone in all four as a member of Mortar Board, president of Phi Chi Theta, vice-president of Phi Kappa Phi and was also listed in Who's Who in American Colleges. Dorothy Shaw upheld dramatics as the president of Mask and Dagger while Lorelei Stewart vice-prexied the junior class.

Matson, Kathryn,
President
Monroe, Vena,
Manager
Seniors:
Field, Mavis
Mellen, Margaret Ann



Juniors:
Barker, Joan
Gannon, Kate
Nixon, Betty Lu
Shank, Ethelyn



Sophomores:
Brown, Dorothy
Clemons, Terry Ida
Granny, Lois
Hibbs, Norma Jean



Knox, Billie
Rider, Phyllis
Russell, Marybelle
Freshmen:
Arant, Loreta



Berry, Marilyn
Cote, Virginia
Durst, Dorothy
Gerold, Irene



Hawman, Joyce Ann
Luther, Jane
Madison, Laura
McCormack, Phyllis



McLellen, Mary
Miner, Patricia
Nystrom, Esther



Warrick, Kathleen
Weller, Lenore
Gardner, Mildred



HEATHER HOUSE

In the campus stride from their house on Fifteenth and Van Buren, Heather girls included Kay Matson, secretary of Independent Student Council and a member of Phi Kappa Phi; Co-ed Hour interviewer Vena Monroe; and Anna May Carlson, president of Phi Sigma, biology honor society. Joan Barker was on the Co-Resident Women Council, and Betty Lu Nixon worked with both the Beaver and Barometer editorial staffs.

BLu fills a mean furnace.



JAMESON HOUSE



Wilson, Ala,
President
Burrell, Hazel,
Manager
Seniors:
Lackey, Ruth
Larson, Kathryn

McTaggart, Corinne
Oliver, Rebecca
Parker, Dorothea
Shoemaker, Dorothy
Shields

Woolley, Ethel
Juniors:
Cameron, Mabel
LaFlamme, Fern
Loder, Doris

Malcom, Mary
Davies, Dora
Sophomores:
Craner, Beth
Helmholtz, Carol

James, Ellen
Smith, Marie
Freshmen:
Spence, Julia
Cook, Marguerite

Kent, Elsie
Laird, Lillian
Olson, Meredith

Parker, Jean Anne
Root, Alice
Carlos, Ruby

Ala brought her own transportation.



Really "on their own" were Jameson girls, who, for most of the year were without a housemother and a cook. Along the line of activities, Corinne Harpham McTaggart presided at meetings of the newly organized Co-Resident Women. Minute Maid Beth Craner was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, and Fern LaFlamme, a member of Phi Sigma. "Babs" Laird was one of seven finalists for queen of the Beaverette Burlesque.

Menig, Joan,
President
Keep, Lorlei,
Manager

Seniors:
Clark, Pat
Joseph, Harrietann
Marks, Beryl

Force, Marjorie
Ross, Dorothy

Juniors:
Magruder, Margaret
Pitblado, Doris
Selby, Virginia

Trouton, Margaret
Urban, Geraldine
Barton, Mary
Krebs, Margaret

Sophomores:
Bush, Sarah

Erickson, Harriet
Hoerner, Agnes
Hughes, Glenna
Korlann, Janis
Mattes, Barbara

Moxley, Edith
Ross, Jeanette
Schwann, Virginia
Tice, Eleanor
Zielinski, Helen

Mead, Joan
Hutchinson, Dorothy
Cutter, Lulleane
Birkemeier, Joyce

Freshmen:
Burrell, Eleanor

Fisher, Carole
Hoare, Jo Anne
Holloman, Virginia
Lau, Louise
McFadden, Barbara

Meyers, Virginia
Natzel, Barbara
Okerburg, Evelyn
Ramsdell, Janet Lee
Anderson, Barbara

Runge, Margaret
Sears, Pat
Wood, Barbara
Ericson, Betty

Not pictured:
Delzel, Caryl



KAPPPA ALPHA THETA

Pat Clark and friend.



Versatility favors the girls from the Theta house, as social participation, scholarship honors and campus activities vie for most prominent notice. From the winning of second place in the Nickel Hop, through Christmas serenades and traditional winter term Ski dance, social activities kept up a steady pace. Home Ec president Beryl Marks also lists Mortar Board, Omicron Nu and Who's Who.

KAPPA DELTA



Young, Lois,
President
Miller, Carol,
Manager
Seniors:
Hopkins, Frances
Poirier, Dolores

Mockmore, Charlotte
Adams, Clara
McCullough, Florence
Juniors:
Kilpatrick, Betty

Harris, Lorraine
Sophomores:
Frank, Lois
Chapman, Pattie
Randall, Mary

Hawes, Dorothy Jean
Hadley, June
Lankins, Doris
Warnock, Betty Ann

Kenney, Patricia
Freshmen:
Schulz, Jeanette
Sherwood, Aileen
Cox, Lila

Payne, Ruth
Mitchell, Dorothy Pat
Roberts, Alice

Aden, Jane
Hoag, Lila Lee

Life holds interest for Lois Young.



Kappa Deltas kept in the social limelight with their annual Valentine's Formal and were well represented in the activity world. Alice Roberts went to Chicago to win a national scholarship for her 4-H record. Lois Young, secretary of the junior class, turned to the radio world for her activities, and Betty Ann Warnock wore the talon to enforce O.S.C. traditions.

Cobb, Marian,
President
Mathews, Margaret,
Manager
Seniors:
Barbour, Dorothy
Dunham, Janet



Fleming, Ann
Richardson, Mary A.
Sims, Jeannette
Snyder, Margaret Jane



Juniors:
Anderson, Gerry
Austin, Nancy
Bjorge, Peggy
Bruer, Maxine



DeArmond, Imolean
Gilbert, Lloyd
Groshong, Louise
Kierzek, Marion



Maag, Dorothy
Thompson, Betty
Weatherford, Markie
Wood, Phyllis



Woodward, Marilyn
Long, Muriel

Sophomores:
Bowman, Joine
Bussey, Betty



Doving, Phyllis
Faubion, Ruth
Floeter, Virginia
Foskett, Lois



KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Marian Cobb off for a heavy date.



The Kappa Kastle placed high in representation in all campus activities. They made impressions in journalism, Round Table, Madrigal and Euterpe and also combined operations toward entertaining local yokels at home and at the nearby military reservation. The Kappas dipped into politics early last spring to almost forecast the lack of much male element on the campus when Ann Fleming was elected president of the senior class.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



Sophomores:

Grasle, Margaret
Johnson, Lillian
Keeney, Jane
Lumsden, Anne

McBride, Mollie
Mockbee, Marilyn
Montgomery, Monty
Morse, Fern

Peery, Marjorie
Price, Beverlee
Rauch, Lolamae
Rodes, Bettie

Talcott, Mary Lou
Sims, Florence
Alcorn, Ruth
Daum, Dorothy

Freshmen:

Glenn, Margaret
Hoffman, Ruth
Johnson, Patricia
Leonard, Wilda

Magill, Hilmah
Rauch, Rosemarian
Ross, Hazel
Strand, Patsy

Sutherland, Marjorie
Thorsness, Pearl
Wheeler, Rae Arlene
Thomsen, Genevieve

Outstanding BWOCs besides "Flamo" are diminutive Marian Cobb, Mortar Board, who chairmaned Homecoming Weekend, Mary Alice Richardson, prexy of Panhellenic, Omicron Nu and Phi Kappa Phi, who also finds her listing in Who's Who in American Colleges. Marion Kierzek, news editor of the Barometer and associate editor of the Beaver, and Nancy Austin, chairman of the Speaker's Bureau, were other wearers of the Kappa key.

Drake, Doris,
President
Senior:
Termeer, Lorraine
Juniors:
Broehl, Maxine
Burdick, Virginia
Malcom, Mary
Wright, Loyal

Schomburg, Betty J.
Sophomores:
Anderegg, Lillian
Burns, Anna Marie
DeYoung, Nancy Jane
Hamburg, Marjorie
Hoffman, Barbara

Landeem, Charlotte
McConnell, Jean
von Borstel, Helen L.
Elder, Janet
Kolander, Pauline
Freshmen:
Doherty, Patricia

Dunham, Barbara
Durham, Audrey
Erbe, Frances
Franciscovich, Louise
Hendrix, Betty
Hershey, Caroline

Hibbard, Mary Lee
Holloman, Virginia
Howell, Joan
Jacobs, Virginia
Jandrall, Helen
Larson, Doris

Lofquist, Joyce
Lohus, Marilu
Meyers, Isabel
Redfield, Margaret
Ross, Hazel

Schumacher, Dorothy
Stearns, Bernice
Tetherow, Ruth
Tuttle, Phyllis

Van Delinder, Jeanne
Watson, Joyce
Westerman, Tanette
Willis, Betty Lee

Willis, Billy Lou
Campbell, Barbara
Ralston, Elayne
Brashear, Dorothy

Not pictured:
Andrew, Roberta Jean
Riches, Pat
Irwin, Marie
LaBonte, Judith
Larson, Wanda Belle
Utzing, Ruth
Vaughan, Audrey



Wartime guests of KAPPA SIGMA

Lamplighter Termeer will serve.



With three members in the cast of "Young April", and two of their members as pledges to Mask and Dagger, the girls from the Kappa Sigma house did much to make an impression on campus dramatics. They were also well represented in the musical line with eight members in Madrigal. One of the most outstanding activity girls was Lorraine Termeer, who was editor of the Lamplighter, president of Kappa Delta Pi and a member of Pi Kappa Phi.

KATHERINE VEATCH KOTTAGE



Schaad, Bernice,
President
Wiley, Mary Evelyn,
Manager
Seniors:
McCarthy, Lois
Wagner, Elsie
Juniors:
Gatchell, Margaret

Hansen, Marie
Kingston, Mildred
Lewis, Evelyn
Mornhinweg, Virginia
Olson, Dollie

Ray, Virginia
Reiman, Dorothy Ann
Stewart, Dorothy
Waugh, Roberta
Hathaway, Rita

Sophomores:
Ayers, Doris
Feyerabend, Charlotte
Harrison, Iris
Heston, Pat
Lady, Fay

Mornhinweg, Doris
Oldfield, Olive
Stuart, Gloria
Voget, Esther

Freshmen:
Beckius, Anne
Gardner, Geraldine
George, Mary Lou
Hanel, Marie

Lee, Sylvia
Lessard, Barbara
Mackenzie, Margaret
Mock, Bethine

Halstead, Gladys
Patapoff, Dorothy
Whitney, Margaret

Bernice Schaad trespassing . . . ?



Talon Charlotte Feyerabend advised freshman girls, and Esther Voget brought the news from Victory Center. Bernice Schaad directed Home Ec club war activities, took minutes for Women's Co-op council and served as ticket chairman for Junior Prom. Mary Wiley, sports activity girl, was a member of Parthenia, Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Kappa Phi. Co-ed band, Phrateres, Barometer and Lamplighter kept other KVK'ers busy.

LINDEN HALL

Buswell, Margaret,
President
Elmer, Wanda,
Manager
Seniors:
Baumgartner, Louise



Scheleen, Marion C.
Kachelhoffer, Phyllis
Juniors:
Christensen, Evelyn



Goodrich, Eunice
McLaughlin, Dolores
Sophomores:
Dahlgren, Lucile



Freshmen:
Ball, Moya
Brown, Gail
DuVal, Ruth



Kock, Marge
Osborne, Doris
Rees, Aricene



Rees, Dorma Lee
Sheffield, Thelma
von Borstel, Rita



McMurry, Lucille
Underhill, Bessie
Cooper, Virginia



Not pictured:
Blundell, Eulalia
Bradley, Juanita
Epperson, Margie
Kuempel, Muriel

There was a "Buzz" at the house on Park Terrace as Margaret Buswell, "Buzzie", guided house activities along with day-editing for the bi-weekly Barometer and putting out copy for the Beaver. Social chairman Evelyn Christensen served on Etiquette board, prexied Campus 4-H, and co-chaired the winter term Co-Hop. Moya Ball penned minutes for the house and kept Lindeners posted on Victory Center activities.

Evelyn Christensen: To the brave boy in uniform . . .



Wartime guests of PHI SIGMA KAPPA



Isenburg, Mary Jane
President
Senior:
Carlson, Jo Norien
Juniors:
Miller, Maxine
Price, Phyllis

Sophomores:
Edmund, Mary
Bare, Betty
Carroll, Phyllis
Freshmen:
Madden, Sheila

Bollinger, Violet
Root, Elinor
Howell, Barbara
Strong, Nancy

Miller, Ruth
Corum, Helen
Dement, Louise
Bodtker, Phyllis

Johnson, Nellie
Isenburg, Bette
Moore, Barbara
Hentze, Marilyn

Pennington, Fern
Slifman, Shirley

Ackley, Donna
Driggs, Jean

Olise Olsen smiles for the camera.



The Phi Sig house was not opened to women until late in the school year. Fall term the girls spent their time commuting between the Alpha Sigma Phi house and the campus. Main event of the Alpha Sig days was the "Bombshelter Boogie", the house dance given fall term. "Fantasy in Blue" was the winter term formal that came with the Phi Sig house. Eunice Lemmon ups the GPA with a neat 4.00.

Hatley, Hazel,
President

Juniors:
Platte, Ruth
Kendrick, Mary Louise
Berg, Genevieve
Elliott, Florence

Sophomores:
Metcalf, Dolores

Richards, Lois
Walker, Nancy
Walker, Mary Belle

Freshmen:
Kennedy, Joyce
Smith, Virginia
Lundstrom, Betty

Bennett, Pat
Smith, Avonne
Asbahr, June
Smith, Lucille
Garrow, Leone
Strickland, Anita

Conner, Jean
Stephens, Marion
Ritchey, Donna
King, Faye
Peterson, Jean
Rutherglen, Nell

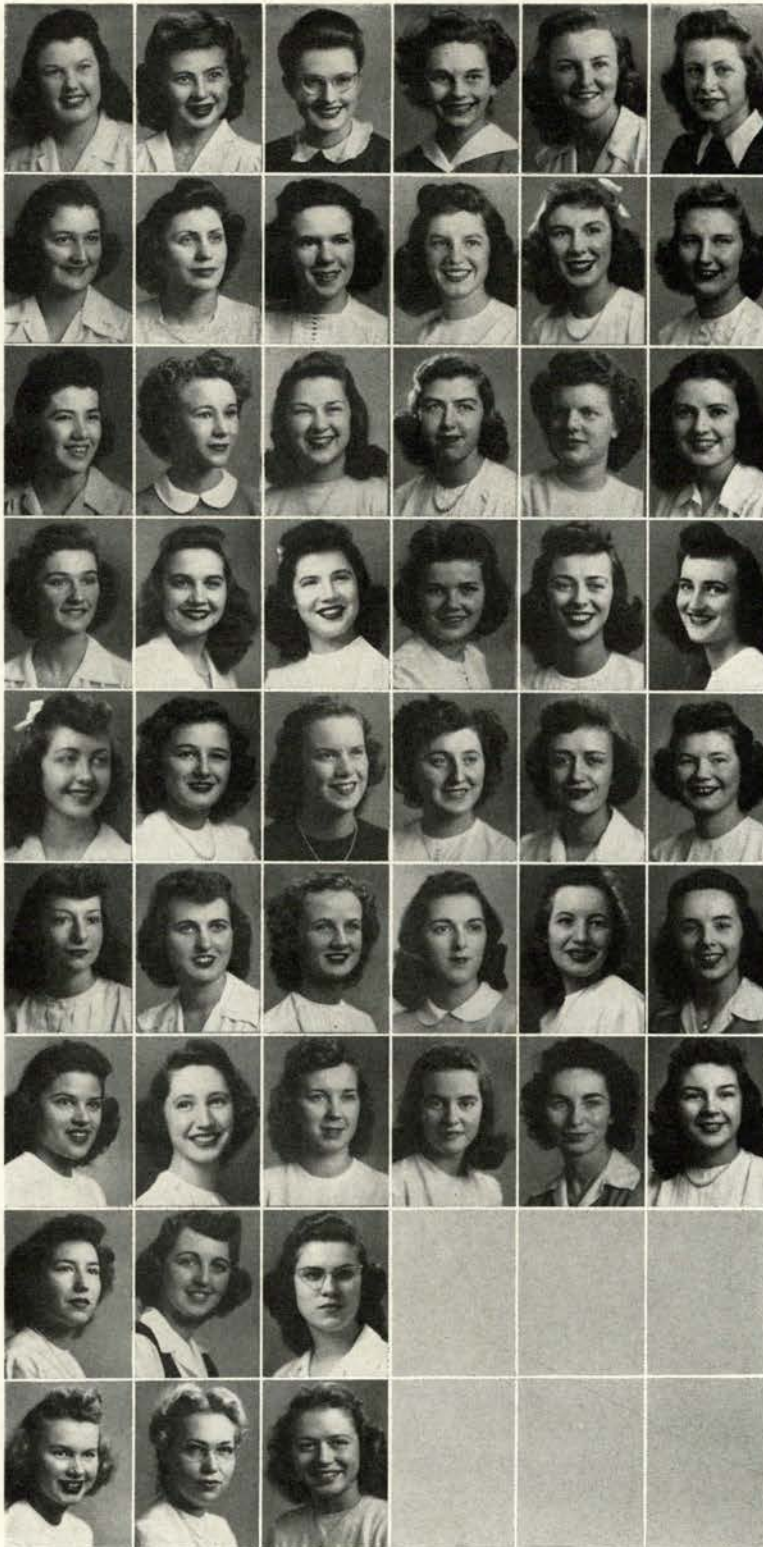
Hoffman, Ruth
Hobart, Betty
Carson, Marjorie
Hartley, June
Curtis, Marcia
Floense, Betty

Ketels, Barbara
Tate, Jane Elizabeth
Fowler, Mary Jean
Gawley, Peggy
Crawford, Nan
Roberts, Marilyn

Wise, Theresa
Denzer, Jacquie
Rosenback, Helen
Shibley, Beth
Bracken, Dolores
Applegate, Joan Louise

Russell, Ernestine
Stummer, Marguerite
Work, Margaret

Green, Eldora
Johnson, Linnea
Harmes, Jean



Wartime guests of **PHI GAMMA DELTA**

It ain't for Britain, is it Hat?



Enviied for their many and adequate mirrors by the girls living in the fraternities, the Fiji girls made good use of a good thing. They boasted two contestants for the Burlesque Queen, Marilyn Roberts and Eldora Green. Faye King was chosen one of the Minute Maids. The girls also combined a little brawn behind the beauty to win the volleyball tournament and bring a little extra fame.

Wartime guests of PI KAPPA PHI



- Stanifer, Cleo,
President
- Seniors:*
Bennett, Margaret J.
Bays, Mary Bloom
Vandewater, Helen
Varker, Elaine
- Junior:*
McLeod, Janet
- Sophomores:*
Andrews, Virginia
Grashorn, Jean
Habich, Katherine
Hickman, Eva
Miller, Marilyn
Nelson, Ellen
- West, Sue
Wisdom, Barbara
Larsen, Marilyn
Weir, Luella
Herron, Betty
Flower, Janet
- Freshmen:*
Cary, Catherine
Cockburn, Margaret
Fisher, Carole
Glover, Thelma
Haynic, Pat
- Kellogg, Muriel
Kempfer, Margaret
Leback, Mary
Metzger, Phyllis
Miller, Dorothy Jane
- Nestelle, Jeanne
Noble, Shirley
Nordquist, Frances
Perrine, Venitta
Putnam, Barbara
- Reiter, Pat
Rogers, Betty June
Starrett, Betty
Lau, Louise
Thorne, Phyllis
- Wentz, Pat
Walters, June
Maxwell, Dorothea
Weiss, Trudy
Guesser, June
- Shamel, Georgia
Finch, Barbara
Whisler, Mary Lou
Siddorn, Jo-Neal

Helen Vandewater looking for the good word.



The girls from the Pi Kappa Phi house, down Harrison way, swung ably into the social swim. Their roster included members of Phi Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi and Kappa Kappa Alpha. They also had a hand in the political situation with the vice-presidency of the Independent Student Council. The steady grind of war-time cramming was relieved by swinging open the doors on Sunday afternoons for entertaining.

Vaupell, Jacqueline,
President
Chown, Carol,
Manager

Graduate:
Chown, Eleanor

Seniors:
Shaw, Beverly
Allen, Carolyn
Clark, Ruth Ann
Brewster, Joan
Ward, Jean
Northrop, Pat
Pasley, Jean Ann

Behoteguy, Betty
Pendell, Phyllis
Brainard, Betty
Wright, Larry
Price, Joanne

Hamilton, Tod

Juniors:
Hector, Jo
Evans, Rosemary
Boon, Melva
Saunders, Marge

Goode, Betsy
Platte, Ruth
Coonradt, Viola
Polivka, Jeanne
Doherty, Alice

Wright, Helen
Sturm, Susan
Burdon, Betty
Hoke, Helen

Sophomores:
Proebstel, Helen

Palmer, Elizabeth
Rogers, Tharon
Brown, Edith
Graham, Kay

Wilson, Priscilla
Angerman, Dorothy



PI BETA PHI

Pifi personality plus lineup: Barbara Guderian, Jody Brewster and Marge Saunders.



Remaining on top of the grade list for three consecutive times, the Pi Phis surprised themselves and the rest of the campus. Boning on the books did not, however, curtail dating or the usual activities down on the campus. They claimed two Mortar Board members, Jean Ward and Jody Brewster. Jean was also an Omicron Nu and spent many a hectic afternoon balancing the books at Victory Center.

PI BETA PHI



Sophomores:
 Maris, Marge
 Young, Bette
 Dyer, Helen Jean
 Jackson, Janice
 Guderian, Barbara

Dickey, Phyllis
 Jackman, Sally
 Butler, Jeanne
 McMillan, Katy
 Murray, Marian

Schuttpelz, Bette
 Gross, Dorothy
 Teutsch, Nancy
 Hansen, Emma Jane
 Miller, Marilyn

Harstad, Helen
 Oetinger, Janice
 Andrews, Virginia

Freshmen:
 Rose, Patty
 O'Donnell, Lois

Burnette, Sharon
 Donaldson, Betty
 Shipley, Beth
 Bailey, Shirley
 Monroe, Martha

McGilchrist, Beverly
 Walters, June
 McGarvey, Jane
 Butler, Barbara

Stephens, Marian
 Green, Gloria
 Polen, Marge

Weaver, Connie
 Kennedy, Joyce

Jody, a member of Theta Sigma Phi and Phi Chi Theta, turned mostly to publications as co-editor of the Women's Page of the Barometer. Marge Saunders kept order in the Junior class and assisted in War Council activities. Jeanne Butler wielded the gavel for Talons and Helen Harstad, another wearer of the white sweater, was president of Alpha Lambda Delta. Marian Murraray kept up her 4 point and Jo Hector was a Minute Maid.

Mullet, Patricia,
President
Senior:
Vincent, Muriel
Juniors:
Arnsbarger, Alice
Schulz, Flavia
Thurm, Rhoda
Sophomores:
Charley, Janet

Dickey, Betty
Dunham, Billie
Elliott, Gladys
Hutchinson, Dorothy
Maris, Marjorie
Renard, Ruth

Rohrs, Cathryn
Shere, Beverly
Vaughan, Lucille
Voelker, Carol
Nygaard, Aileen
Freshmen:
Bailey, Shirley

Berwick, Doris
Bigger, Florence
Bird, Shirley
Christensen, Phyllis
Clark, Jean
Cyrus, June

Elliott, Frances
Ellis, Mary
Fisher, Eileen
Heino, Esther
Johnson, Janet
Maloney, Kathleen

Margason, Jeanne
Maris, Jean
Morrison, Mary Helen
Plath, Rosemary
Rauch, Rosemarian
Robinson, Dorothy

Stearns, Joyce
Sundell, Marion
Thomas, Virginia
Tracy, Mary Harriet
Tschanz, Emilla
Vincent, Betty

Walker, Lila Lee
Wheelock, Fay
Whillock, Alpha
Wilson, Betty
Yocum, Dorothy

Winter, Helen
Eklund, Leona
Holloway, Mary
Matthews, Lois
Robison, Rebecca

Not pictured:
Jones, Madeline
Mann, Patricia



Wartime guests of SIGMA CHI

It's airplanes, airplanes, airplanes with Pat Mullet.



Members of Sigma Chi made their designs for living equally rounded for the social side of the program for the school year and the scholastic angle. Well-budgeted time and wise use of this time probably account for the house's having the highest grade-point average of the fifteen new groups living in fraternities. Pat Mullet, president, also headed AWS Christmas gift shopping service.

Wartime guests of SIGMA NU



Ferguson, Sally,
President

Seniors:

McMullen, Donna
Miller, Winnfred

Juniors:

Lorenz, Betty
Jenkins, Lorene
Martin, Lona

Tiedeman, Grace
Ley, Muriel

Sophomores:

Tate, Josephine
Kvale, Irene
Frazier, Donna
Barr, Shirleen

Peterson, Marion
Sprague, Eileen
Webber, Virginia
Sinden, Maxine
Harlow, Marjory

Freshmen:

Switzer, Margaret

Scaggs, Virginia
Holstrom, Darlyne
Ericson, Betty
Bohnert, Norene
Saint, Myrle
Cook, Margaret

Sharp, Hera May
Sloop, Alpha Belle
Fisher, Betty
Aspinwall, Jean
Fortier, Joyce
Boise, Louise

Cross, Mary Fan
Brennesholtz, Jean
Krohn, Sarahann
Rice, Arlene
Auer, Betty
Rice, Elsie

Fleishman, Mildred
Williams, Virginia
Mack, Marilee
McGarvey, Jane
Luttrupp, Pat
Hollen, Maxine

Will, Marjory
Thies, Margaret
Hennings, Beverly
Boone, Betty
Swift, Betty
Falk, Blanche

Tulle, Betty
Wilson, Betty Lou
Cox, Marie
Davis, Jean
Cox, Mary
Spencer, Mary Jane

Anything to keep the lawn in condition.



Adhering to tradition, the girls of Sigma Nu stuck to old Sigma Nu custom with a highly successful barn dance fall term. Social life was well advanced by a series of interesting guest speakers and entertainers. Another big event of the year was the dinner given for the Sigma Nu men still on the campus. Betty Lou Wilson held up the beauty angle by competing for AWS Burlesque Queen.

Shupe, Mary Louise,
President
Harper, Helen
Koebecke, Manager
Seniors:
Allison, Margaret
Chase, Marjorie
Farnham, Bertie Lee



Howells, Harriet
Peterson, Dale
Plants, Constance
Schroeder, Marjorie
Stutz, Betty



Taw, Phyllis
Vincent, Peggy
Wales, Charlotte

Sophomores:
Alexander, Mary Helen
Avrit, Patricia



Beckwith, Mary
Carlson, Betty
Folsom, Gladys
Glenn, Patricia
Jeppesen, Clarabelle



McDonald, Lottie
Starkey, Helen
Wiesendanger, Jean
Bollinger, Violet

Juniors:
Briggs, Beverly



Christlieb, Yvonne
Cleland, Judy
Cox, Mary
Farrington, Helen
Gwin, Francelle



Howard, Alice
Lind, Roselle
Richen, Kathryn
Saylor, Carolyn



Smith, Virginia Ellen
Thomas, Joyce
Viesko, Betty
Wakefield, Cleo Belle



SIGMA KAPPA

Nickel Hop queen: Mary Louise Shupe.



With the biggest pledge class on the campus fall term, the Sigma Kappas wasted no time getting into the swing of things. Selling war bonds was also right down their alley, and they came out on top in the "Jeep Drive". Activity girls Dale Peterson, Beaver editor, and Mary Louise Shupe, chairman of Round Table, both wore the cap and gown of Mortar Board.

SIGMA KAPPA



Sophomores:
 Wilhelm, Mary
 Winchester, Mildred
 Hodge, Dorothy
 Dickey, Betty
Freshmen:
 Biederman, Mary Jean

Bodeker, Betty
 Conley, Ann
 Cox, Marie Jean
 DeSart, Patti
 Dinsdale, Dona

Fish, Pat
 Franz, Martha
 Gray, Eleanor
 Hansen, Corinne
 Huffsmith, Jean

Lanouette, Shirley
 Leonard, Jo Anne
 Luttropp, Pat
 Meagher, Phyllis
 Meyer, Betty

Moore, Pauline
 Norvell, Shirley
 Parker, Shirley
 Phillips, Nyla
 Ridgeley, Roberta

Rogers, Janet
 Rose, Marguerite
 Russell, Mary
 Sheppard, Jane

Spencer, Mary Jane
 Stanley, Naomi
 Stewart, Buena
 Vincent, Patricia

Wells, Adrienne
 Wright, Virginia
 Yocum, Dorothy
 Hutchinson, Jean

Not pictured:
 Brown, Helen

Winners of the fall term Nickel Hops, the Sigma Kappas are now the proud possessors of the rotating cup. Cleo Wakefield, active as a Talon, was also chairman of the exchange dinners which this year included the soldiers. Heading Oregon State's Victory Center and bond and stamp sales was capable Phyllis Taw. Roselle Lind starred in both fall and winter term plays in addition to sparkling as a Minute Maid.

Boyd, Margaret,
President
Seniors:
Luzader, Jean
Wahlgren, Jean
West, Julie Claire
Windsor, Doris Louise

Juniors:
Boon, Melva
Coonradt, Viola Mae
Scothorn, Beryl C.
Remmert, Artice
Senders, Vesta

Kimball, Alice
Sophomores:
Alcorn, Ruth
Audet, Josephine
Crabtree, Cleta M.
Day, JoAnn

Duva, Iris
Erickson, Bernice
Horning, Carol
Lorenzen, Mae
Pearmine, Nell

Wells, Kathryn
Merrill, Betty
Myers, Lois
Christlieb, Yvonne
Freshmen:
Anderson, Adell

Bodeker, Betty Jean
Griffith, Mary Alice
Hanna, Shirley
Hopkins, Gwen
Littleton, Jeanne

Norvell, Shirley
Othus, Jeannette
Ott, Marion
Parker, Shirley Elaine
Peyree, Betty Mae

Ramsdell, Janet Lee
Redford, Lois M.
Rees, Amy Heard
Remly, Adair
Rogers, Janet Lee

Sires, Phyllis M.
Upjohn, Donna
Wheeler, Rae Arlene
Wright, Virginia



Wartime guests of SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Melva Boon: Need we say more?



A touch of old Southern chivalry still haunts the Sig Ep house where now maidenhood is in flower. Marge Boyd, president of the wartime dormitory, presided over Euterpe and Standards Committee, besides being a member of War Board. Other activity snaggers include Jean Wahlgren and Melva Boon.

THE PINES



Abrego, Helen
McBurney, President
O'Keeffe, Julia,
Manager

Seniors:
Kickbusch, Winifred
Nelson, Emilyn

Dunn, Audrey Johnson
English, Dorothy

Juniors:
Miller, Ruth
Wright, Adah

Gannon, Irene
Teeters, Dorothy

Sophomores:
Doerner, Betsy
Gottfried, Loretta

Bigej, Bethine
Pearsons, Betty
Williams, Gayle
Moore, Georgiana

Williams, Leigh

Freshmen:
Elder, Jean
Hooley, Phyllis
Cotter, Ruth

Hill, Doris
Nelson, Elizabeth
Calkin, Helen
Ten Eyck, Margaret

Palmer, Alyce
Calvert, Barbara
Piper, Mary
Breuser, Virginia

English hits the ivories.



At a new, convenient location on Park Terrace, the Pines claimed the largest representation in Mu Beta Beta as well as in Campus 4-H. Four campus organizations were headed by Pines girls—three by Dorothy English, while house president Helen McBurney Abrego called Mu Beta Beta meetings to order. Betsy Doerner was associate editor of the Lamp-lighter, and Betty Persons was “always there” on campus committees.

Rutherford, Mary
Ellen, President

Senior:
Byrd, Peggie

Juniors:
Au, Florence
Vassar, Valerie
Macaulay, Jackie

Sophomores:
Zimmerman, Jo
Schumann

Gaines, Jean
Chandler, Marion
Mars, Donna
Ryan, Virginia
Anderson, Roberta
Leach, Beverly

Freshmen:
Swarthout, Betty Lou
Boss, Avis
Lanouette, Shirley
Goe, Virginia
Kotchik, Alice
Henderson, Norma

Burnett, Sharon
Voigts, Shirley
Pearson, Marceil
Osmundson, Viola
Youney, Elizabeth
Hanson, Corrine

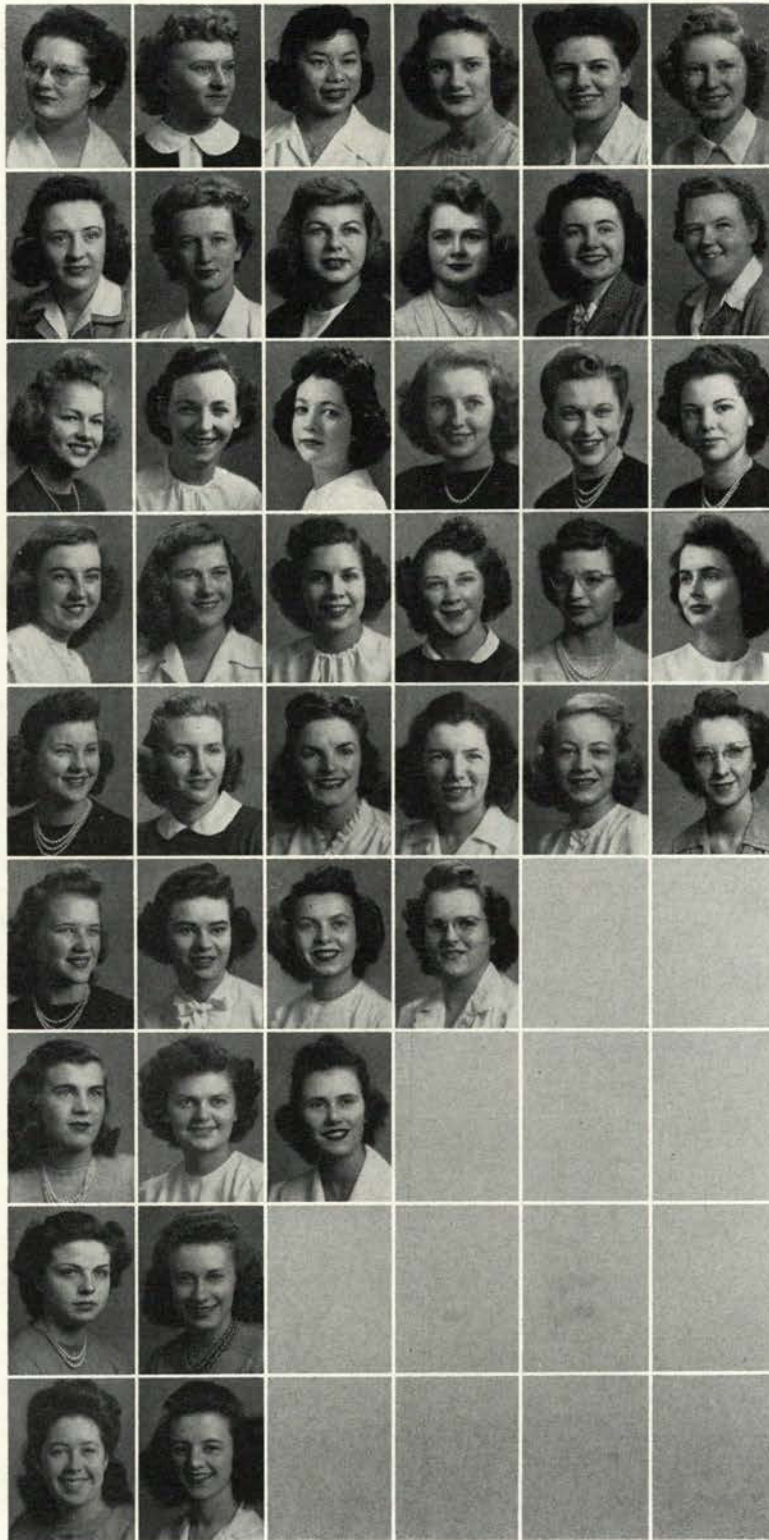
McCornack, Marjorie
Hoy, Lorraine
Dunham, Phyllis
Locker, Leanor
McLoughlin, Jean
Sherman, Bethella

Reigle, Jean
Ferguson, Louise
Petersen, Virginia
Bestul, Virginia

McGilchrist, Beverley
Hansen, Joyce
Gerber, Alice Ann

Swanson, Noreen
Spencer, Eleanor

Matcovick, Ruth
Crocker, Virginia



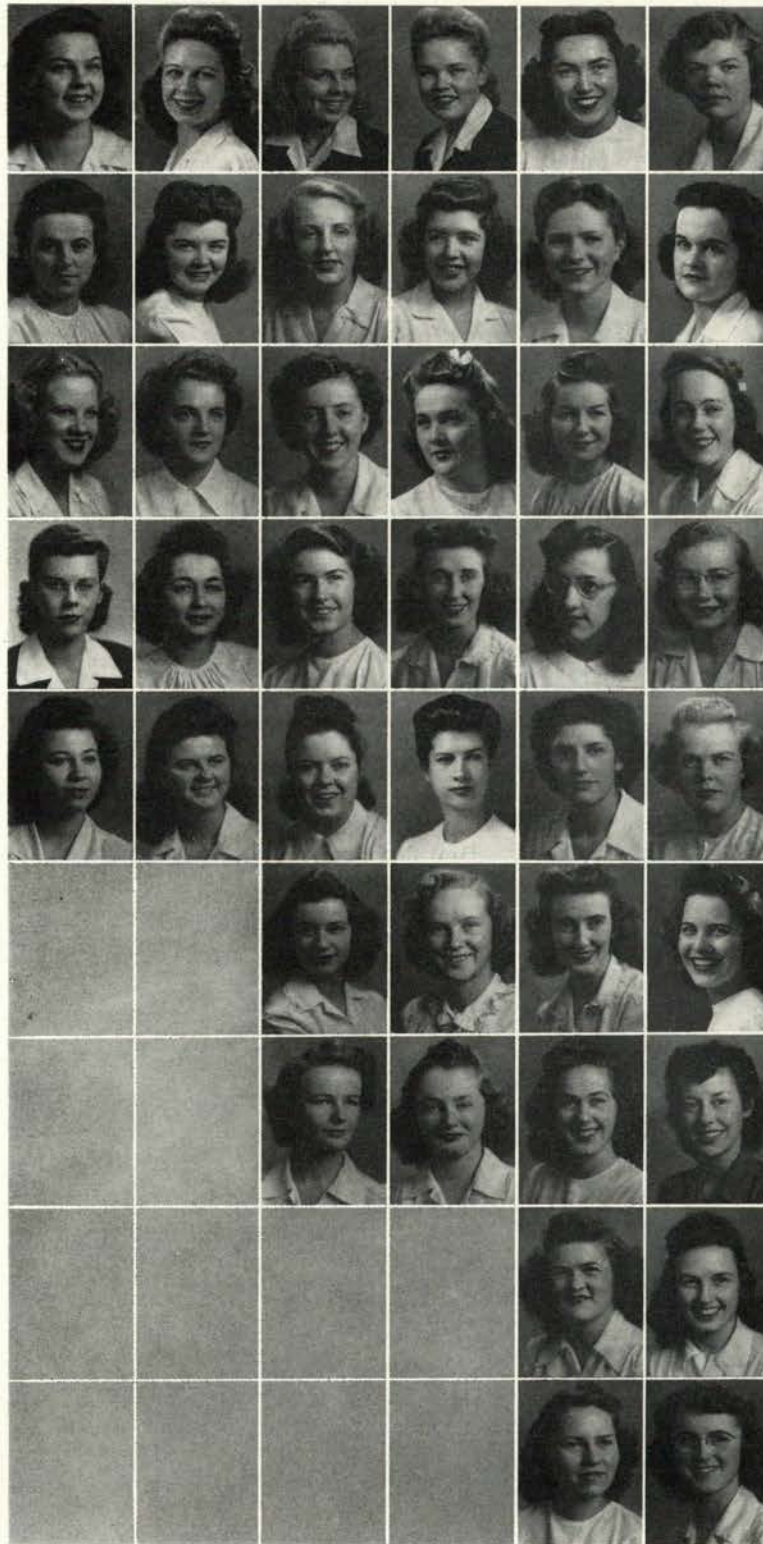
Wartime guests of THETA CHI

Mary Ellen Rutherford comes to an understanding with her house mother.



Although the freshmen outnumber the upperclassmen 33-11, the activities of the Theta Chi house have by no means been slack. With a winter formal, numerous open houses, a dinner for the Theta Chi boys, exchange dinners and a spring cotton ball, the girls managed to keep very much in the social whirl. They boast junior Mary Ellen Rutherford, with her musical talents, and freshman class vice-prexy Virginia Petersen.

Wartime guests of THETA XI



Saari, Margaret,
President
Senior:
Sauer, Genevieve
Juniors:
Frederickson, Elaine
Frederickson, Roxie
Sophomores:
Henry, Mary Jayne
Marshall, Mary
Johnson, Betty
Pewtherer, Dorothy
Mackey, Gertrude
Nixon, Roberta
McCormick, Harriett
Freshmen:
Lehman, JoAnne

Watt, Mary Louise
Holland, Patricia
Schulz, Jeanette
Meagher, Phyllis
Maki, Lillian
Mitchell, Pat

Solberg, Ardith
Brooks, Jean
Johnson, Georgene
McCarthy, Mollie
Riethmiller, June
Jamison, Estelle

Miller, Winona
Goodall, Mary Lou
Quickenden, Jean
Douthit, Barbara
Harris, Marcene
Fordell, Diane

Barkham, Doris
Cloake, Ella Mae
McCarthy, Mickie
Irwin, Margaret

Field, Virginia
Hicks, Suzanne
Strauss, Betty Lou
Belshee, Marguerite

Burge, Louise
Dickson, Dorothy

Johnson, Jerrie
McNott, Constance

Nothing more fun than a radio, huh, Roxie?



The highlights of the year at Theta Xi were several firesides and the formal house dance in March. The girls presented a skit at the AWS Beaverette Burlesque and spent their extra minutes during the day knitting squares for the afghan to enlarge the store for the Talon's winter term drive. Roxie Frederickson, junior in home economics, held down some major activities for the house.

WEST HALL

Roberts, Margaret,
President

Senior:
Sigman, Montalee

Juniors:
Anderson, Kay
Bendixen, Marte
Cain, Patricia



Calderwood, Lois
Depenning, Beth
Youngeberg, Phyllis

Sophomores:
Adams, Ruth
Briggs, Beverly



Dickey, Betty
Halsey, Vivian
Harkin, Lucille
Jacobsen, Virginia
Jenks, Marilee



Ollila, Evelyn
Smith, Maxine
Stevenson, Betty
Woodard, Betty
Cotta, Ernestine



Freshmen:
Biederman, Mary Jean
Dinsdale, Donna
Erwin, Marilee
Jarmin, June
Kilpatrick, Doreen



Phillips, Nyla
Ridgely, Roberta
Sears, Pat
Sheppard, Jane



Stack, Lorene
Stewart, Buena
West, Jean
Zingsheim, Marjorie



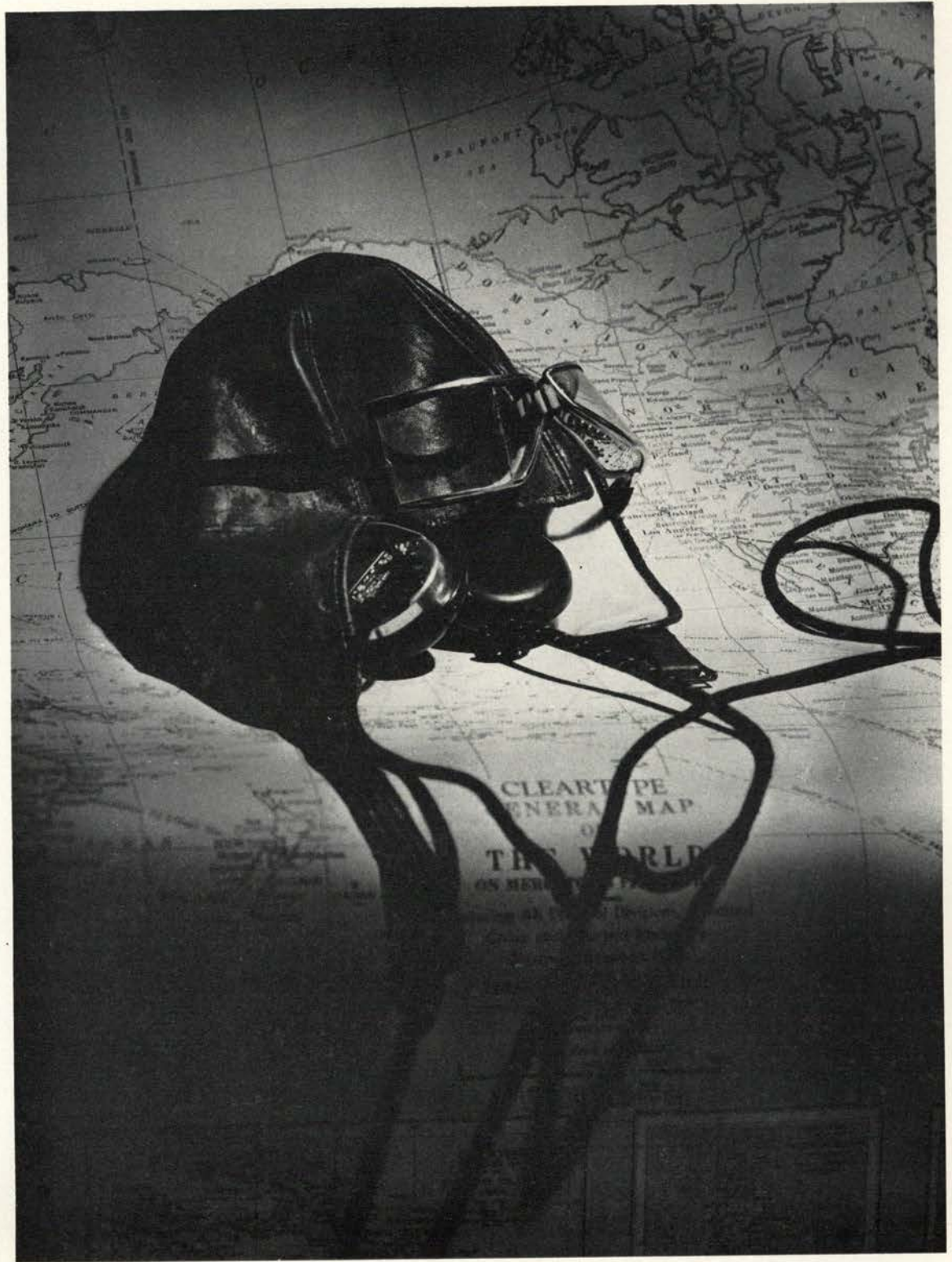
Lucas, Ina
VanBibber, Marsha N.
Clark, Betty



West Hall's ideal location by the chemistry and commerce buildings is eyed with envy by many a college co-ed. This dormitory, as one of the two remaining units from last year, served as a basis for organizing the new dorm groups. Chief Margaret Roberts numbered among her activities Talons, Alpha Lambda Delta and sophomore class sergeant-at-arms. June Jarmin, one of a large number of rookies, sang with Euterpe.

Margaret Roberts feeds fish.





**TOMORROW: New horizons of
space
and thought . . .**

THE MEN

Searcy, Ken, President
Graduate:
 Carmon, Don
Senior:
 Sims, Bob
Junior:
 Wilson, Lynn



Sophomores:
 Van Leeuwen, Frank
 Watson, Bill
 Wall, Peter
Freshmen:
 Edwards, Willoughby



Gentry, Wayne
 Lehr, Edward
 Gosline, William
 Weatherford, Harry



Skow, Howard
 Plunkett, Dale
 Shanor, David
 Dufur, David



Brown, Mack
 Davies, Jack
 Lee, Fred
 Johnson, Elmer



Swab, Oliver
 Rice, Robert
 Andrews, Donald
 Harris, Rae



Moser, Bill
 Wilson, Jim



Wartime guests of **ALPHA GAMMA RHO**

Three Orange and Black varsity hoopsters were "at home" in the brown house at Twenty-fifth and Monroe. Frank Marshik, 6' 6" center; George Sertic, forward; and "Happy" Lee, guard, who spurred the team on—all played Beaver basketball. Senior Bob Sims headed 1933-44 Homecoming activities. Harrison House men joined these ranks winter term as both groups suffered losses to military services.

Lynn Wilson on the end of the broom.



Wartime guests of BEAVER LODGE



Sachs, Harvey H.,
President
Linn, Tillman,
Manager
Senior:
Law, Duncan
Sophomores:
McKenzie, Fred

McIntyre, John B.
Sun, Chugh
Freshmen:
Anderson, Dean
Hansen, Neil

Johnson, Edward
Jones, Roger
Martin, Richard
Provost, Dave

Richardson, William
Seright, Forrest
Vannet, Edward S.
Wolford, William

Zurcher, Harold
Carlson, Robert
Patton, Walter
Christian, Larry

Jones, Wesley
Puddy, Harold
Caldwell, Allan

Fortier, Norman
Frost, Wilbert
Van Beek, Bill

Not pictured:
Friberg, Gordon
Cook, James E.
Erickson, Lee
Goertzen, Stanley
Hanzen, Robert A.
Hornbeck, Lee
Hiatt, Dale
Lamb, Curtis
Murphy, Richard
Wallace, Arthur J.
Weber, William C.
Wold, Harlan

Hal Puddy: He reads, too!



Athletically inclined, Beaver Lodge sponsored a trio of Beaver gridders and Beaver hoopsters. Cook, Goertzen and Richardson kept the football in motion, while Hiatt, Puddy and Vannet gave rival cagers a tough game. Setting a new "all-timer", Roger Jones, who, in addition to making the honor roll, distinguished himself as the only rook who was exempt from fall term freshman hygiene.

Thorton, Shannon,
President

Seniors:
Breitmayer, Ted
Young, Kenneth
Gile, Schuyler



Short, William
Nichols, Charles
Ullman, Ralph
Shultz, Kenneth



Stout, Harold
Small, H. Matt
Leveque, Phillip
Logsdon, Lloyd



Weiss, Edward
Juniors:
Englebart, Douglas
Steinback, John



Sophomores:
Young, John
Martin, Jack



Freshmen:
Downing, Duane
Rudolph, Gerald

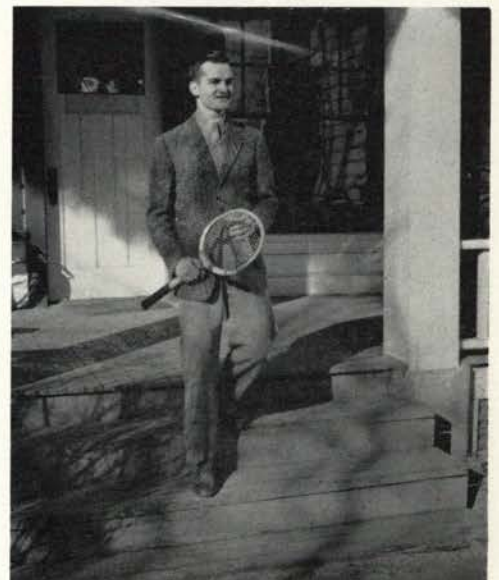


Fritts, Shelton
Dailey, Chester



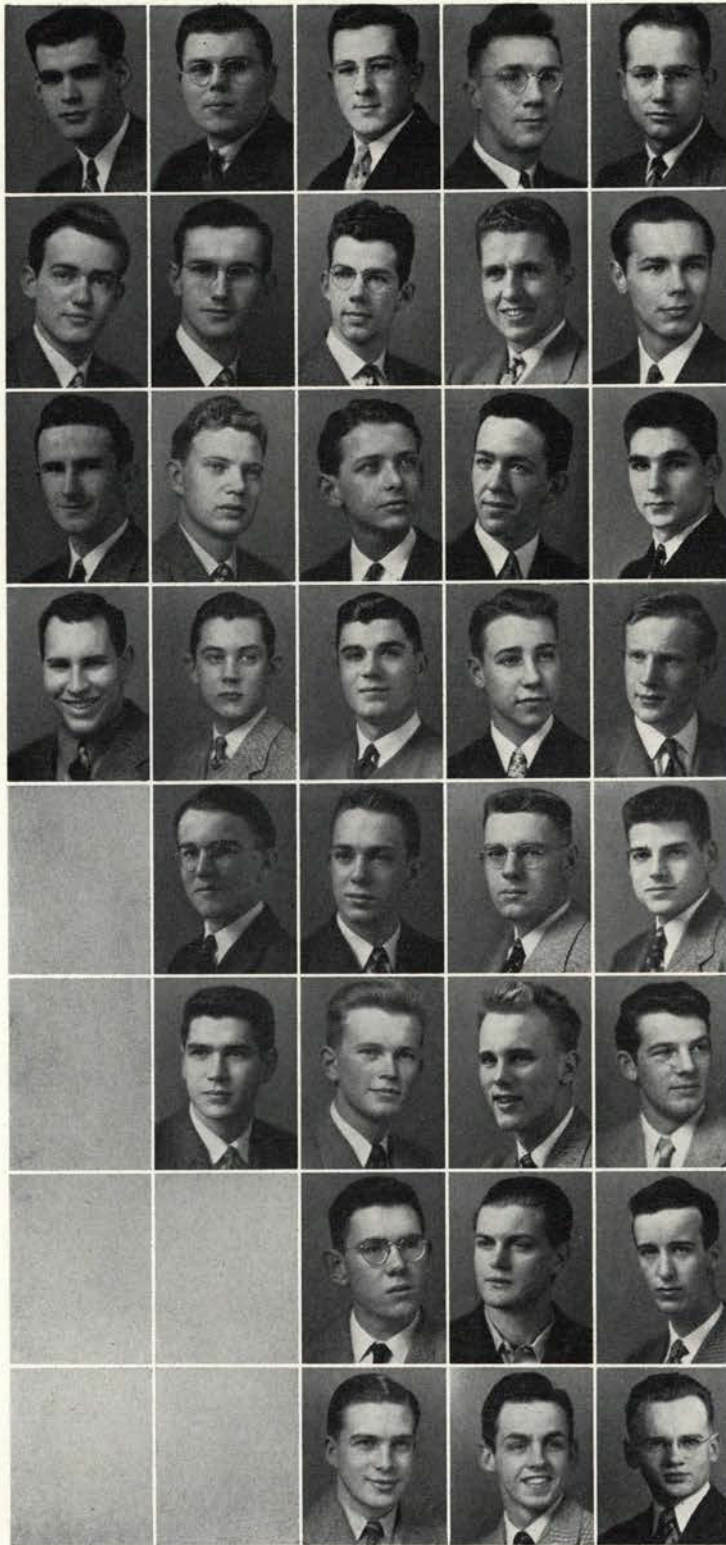
Wartime guests of **CAMPUS CLUB**

Vitality guy Ted Breitmayer.



Sporting the largest number of upperclassmen among the men's living groups, Camps Club chalked up enviable records this year. Their fall term GPA topped the averages of all other men's organizations and was second highest on the campus. These boys went "all out" in the December War Bond Drive, making over 1000% of their quota. Ted Breitmayer, War Council member, and Phil Leveque, Co-Hop co-chairman, were also CC men.

DUFFY'S



Bert, Jack, Manager

Seniors:

Dremer, Joe
Heacock, Dick
Koppy, Mike
Leedy, Jim

Juniors:

Shiple, Wayne
Stack, Dick
Sophomores:
Collins, Jim
Duke, Bob
Lende, Dick

Stack, Roger
Scott, Lewis
Guarena, Frank
Sieberts, William

Freshmen:

Anderson, Merle

Beeler, Ralph
Burns, Bill
DeLong, Philip
Erickson, Roy
Foley, Paul

Hawk, Alan
Mills, Don
Morgan, Dick
Morrison, Don

Parker, Jack
Peterson, Don
Rathe, Hjalmar
Rieben, Edward

Selberg, Bob
Tessman, Owen
Young, Dave

Barr, Bob
Berger, Dick
Hendricks, Stanley

Not pictured:
Henshaw, Tom
Brook, Bob
Frost, Dick
McQuaig, Douglas
Dixon, Frank
Sims, Bob
Olshen, Joe
Stady, Bill
Graham, Dave
Buffington, Don
Buffington, Charles

Don Peterson needs no caddy!



Men in the KDR house called themselves "Duffy's Boys", captured the civilian touch football and all-school basketball honors, back Clark and Murl Anderson on the civilian Beaver football and basketball teams. Beaver manager Jim Leedy also wielded the gavel for Inter-fraternity Council. Dick Lende headed the sophomore class, and "Hairless" Collins was "Fuzzer's" Guide for the annual Whiskerino. Prexy Don Peterson was a 4-poin man.

CENTURY CLUB

Wayne, Harold,
President

Seniors:
O'Shea, Richard
Rogers, Eugene
McClellan, Tom
Bolter, Jack
Johnson, Alan

Engle, John
Riggs, Tom
Whitsell, Will
Kantas, George
Chaney, George

Juniors:
Marlow, Jim

Hickman, Dick
Williams, Phillip
Nelson, George

Sophomores:
Ferguson, Richard
Mayfield, Bill
Wagner, Norman

Von Borstel, Robert
Goodman, Alan
McGrath, Bernard
Baker, Ed
Parsons, Gerald
Hendrickson, Hubert

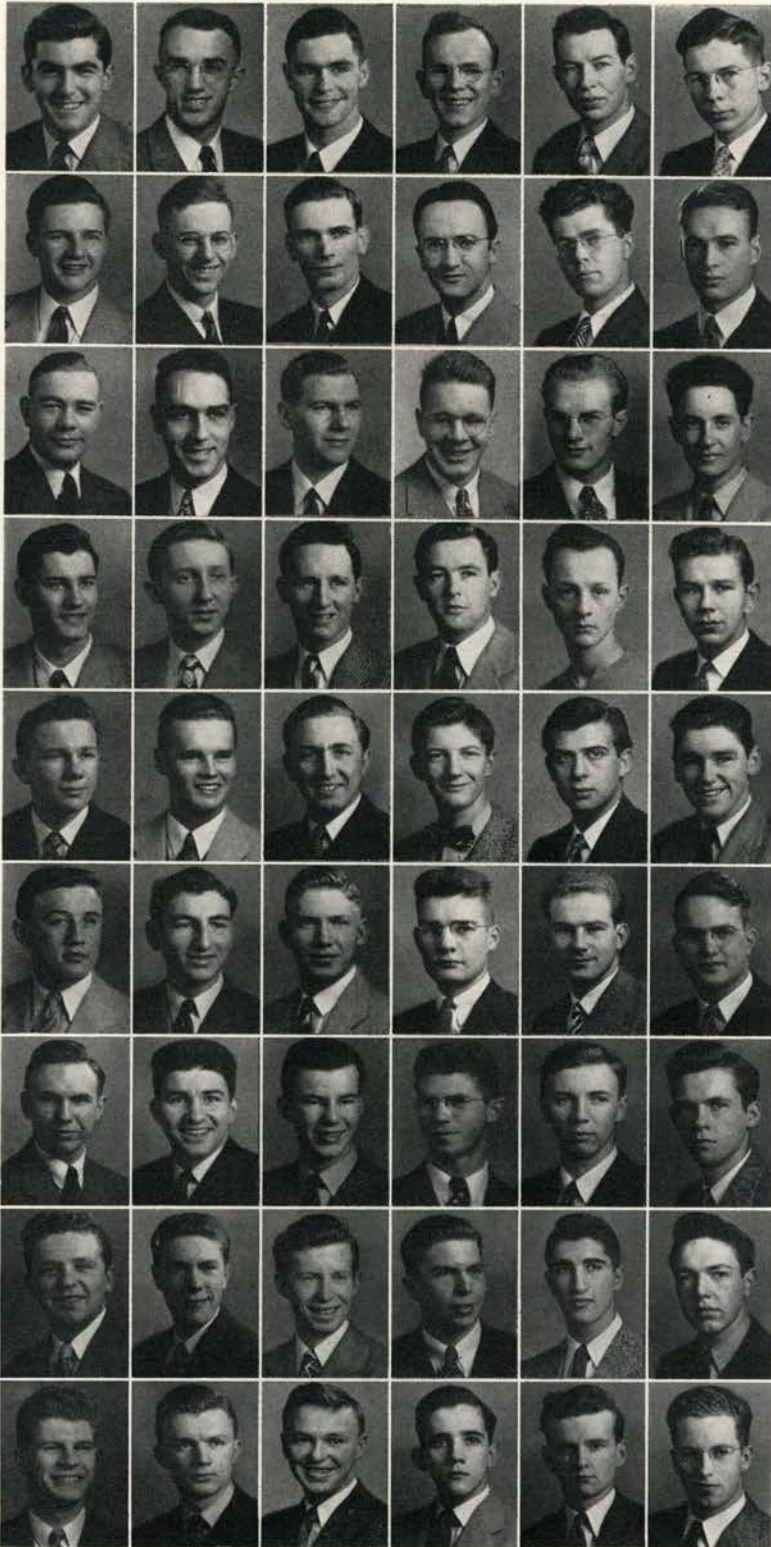
Simmons, Bland
Foss, Glen
Houk, Richard
Struble, Wayne
Grimshaw, Daniel K.
Dennison, Robert

Hendricks, John
Cox, Currin
Patton, Glenn
Alexander, Bill
Pihl, Melvin
Nielson, Ralph

Bosshart, Bill
Quigley, Jack
Newsome, Larry
Hewitt, Don
Sandberg, Bill
Jones, Ronald

Blohm, Phil
Hugert, Howard
Haynes, Richard
Locke, Edward
Pallay, Hal
Hemstreet, Robert

Stenson, Del
Medler, Elton
Richardson, Milton
Nesbit, Colin
See, Paul
Chandler, Russell

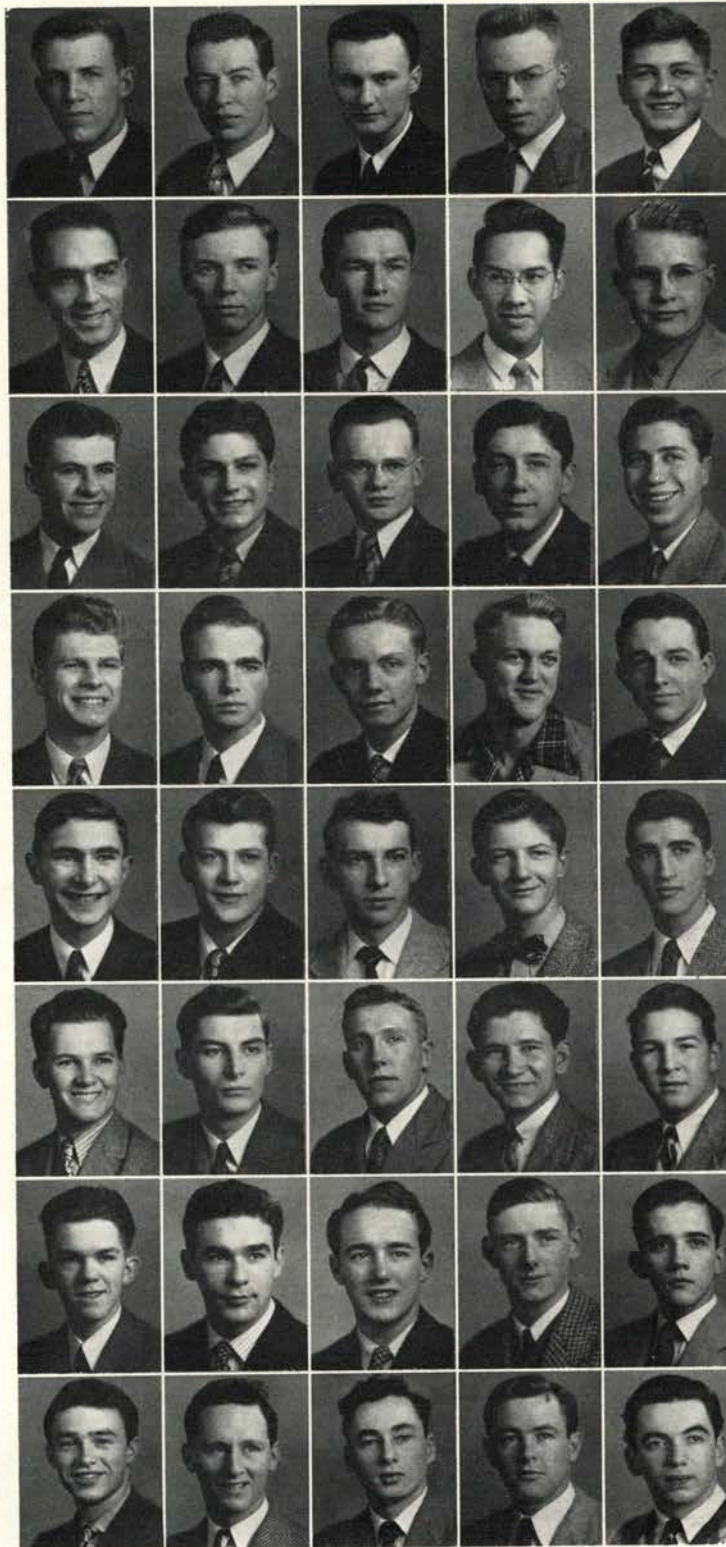


Boy meets horn.



Phil Blohm, only civilian man that made the school all-star football team; Tom Riggs, prominent in forensics and president of Delta Sigma Rho; George Dewey, Memorial Union president and Blue Key man; Bill Nelson, assistant manager of the Beaver; and Tom McClellan, secretary of Kappa Kappa Psi—these men were all Century Clubbers. Hal Wayne presided over this group from the former Lambda Chi Alpha house.

HARRISON HOUSE



Risley, Charles,
President

Seniors:

Bolter, Jack
Konrad, Ferd
Mahony, Steve

Juniors:

Mavrodes, George

Williams, Philip
Sandberg, John Wm

Sophomores:

Miller, Jack
Chinn, Gay

Freshmen:

Albright, Warren

Clayton, Rodney
Senders, Wilbur
Hendricks, Stan
Teutsch, Tom
Frank, Robert

Stenson, Delmer
Powell, Bob
Rowley, William
Johnson, Charles Ross
Healy, Jim

Lewis, John
Ryan, William
Kirkpatrick, Ed
Strubble, Wayne
Pallay, Hal

Brown, Mack
Nusbaumer, Anthony
Johnson, Marvin
Baker, Varney
Shaner, David

Plunkett, Dale
Elieff, Frank
Fortier, Albert
Harris, Ray
Nisbet, Colin

Thompson, Lorne
McGrath, Bernard
Bullock, Charles
Baker, Ed
Richenstein, Leo

Gay Chin at work. Quiet!



Harrison men included activity-man Bolter, who edited the Barometer, was president of Sigma Delta Chi and took Blue Key minutes. Bill Ryan and Don Hector took turns at calling first-year class meetings to order. Bob Powell and Lorne Thompson were also original rook officers. Steve Mahony, chief engineer of the "Slipstick Slide", annual Engineer's Ball, was a member of this former SAE house.

INDEPENDENT MEN

Freshmen:

Balch, Jack
Bareinger, Robert
Bartu, Allen
Bollen, Walter
Booth, James W.
Borgen, Wilfred



Burrier, Ed
Byland, Jack N.
Fisher, Duane
Gearhart, George S.
Jackman, Jim
Jones, Bernard



Kane, William S.
Kennedy, Roland
Knowlton, David
McWhorter, Malcolm
Morrill, Keith
Poligh, Patrick



Ramsey, Leslie
Schmidt, Richard
Steinhauer, Ed
Talbot, John
Tebeau, William
Towfry, William



Tsigris, Stamatios A.
Wells, Howard
Ernst, Richard



Sophomores:

Anderson, Meldren
Barnes, Roland O.
Eldridge, Donald



Stalley, Bob
Wagner, Charles
Ziegler, Robert G.
Miller, Jack

Juniors:
Fanger, Carleton G.
Lee, Harold



Campbell, John
Au, Wilfred

Seniors:
Reed, Chester
Pearson, Timothy
Jones, Edward A.
Eastman, Carl



Cate, Rufus H., Jr.
Hershberger, Welton

Graduates:
Miscellaneous:
Rieck, George
Nichols, Bruce
Ballard, Ben

Olson, Joe, Jr.
Lewis, Fred, Jr.
Rice, Robert

Freshmen:
Ball, Whitney
Ayres, Jim



Wartime housing problems left many of Oregon State's unaffiliated men living in private residences and boarding houses. Despite their lack of organization, these men made a place for themselves on the campus both in activities and the social shuffle. Scholarship was not neglected as witnessed by the high GPA's maintained by some of these boys.



**TOMORROW: Different societies...
same responsibility for
leadership . . .**

CLUBS **AND** HONORARIES



Harstad, Helen, <i>President</i>	Harper, Mina, <i>Vice-Pres.</i>	Angerman, C., <i>Secretary</i>	Sanders, P., <i>Treasurer</i>	Murray, M., <i>Historian</i>
Reynolds, M., <i>Sgt. at Arms</i>	Osterman, B.	Sims, Florence	Jackman, Sally	Hostetter, J.
Hill, Donna	Craner, Beth	Ferguson, L.	Richards, Lois	Reed, Doris
McBride, Mollie	Faubion, Ruth	Bohle, Charl.	Reed, Shirley	Erickson, H.
Green, Bonnie	Bush, Sarah	Tucker, Shirley	Rogers, Sharon	Welborn, Jean
Adams, Carolyn	Verdurmen, J.	Lorenzon, Mae	Roberts, Marg.	Dawson, Barb.
Wilson, Thelma	Bryant, Beth	Clark, Ruth	Saylor, Carolyn	Hickox, Janet
Hansen, Emma	Angerman, D.	Wilson, Prisc.	Oettinger, Janice	

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Sophomores of the brain trust category make up the rolls of Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic honor society for second-year women. ¶ Eligibility is based on a grade point average of 3.5 or above for the first two terms of the freshman year or an average of 3.33 for the whole freshman year. Those who qualify in the first group are initiated in spring term of their freshman year. ¶ All up and out with Farmer Brown's carrots and beets was the cry of members as they zealously pursued their war project of helping harvest neglected crops in the Corvallis area. Pauline Sanders, treasurer, led her denim-clad colleagues to the fields on many a fall term weekend. ¶ Scholastically outstanding freshmen women were honored at a party winter term. Mothers' Weekend in June was the setting once more of the traditional Alpha Lambda Delta tea. ¶ Helen Harstad directed the year's activities ably and energetically. Mina Harper was vice-president, Carol Angerman, secretary, Marian Murray, historian, and Marcille Reynolds, sergeant-at-arms.



Back row: Piper, Mary Nelson, Elizabeth, O'Keeffe, Julia Barry, Bertha Winchester, Mildred, Secretary Dunham, Barbara Rogers, Betty June
 Front row: Hickman, Evva, Treasurer Croxton, Mary Harris, Lorraine, Vice-President De Shazer, Betty, President
 Not pictured: Corum, Helen Gibbs, Barbara Smith, Joann

BERNARD DALY CLUB

Led by Betty De Shazer, Bernard Daly scholarship winners from Lake County continued to be outstanding people on this campus. ¶ Keeping in mind "if you don't write, you're wrong", members sent a circulating letter to men and women now in the service whose names were on the roll for five or less years back. They hope to make the letter a duration feature. ¶ Two men in service on the campus, Francis Verling and Robert Brogan, attended meetings although their portion of the Daly fund has been deferred until they can put it to use. ¶ Mildred Winchester kept the record book, Evva Hickman held the purse strings, and Lorraine Harris had the job of vice-president.

BLUE KEY

Blue Key, men's scholastic honor society, co-sponsored the campus enrollment at the Red Cross blood donor unit with Mortar Board. ¶ Action taken on their suggestion of having two mid-year graduations made college history. They kept a list of all Blue Key men in the service up to date to send to the national magazine. ¶ BMOC among Blue Key men were Jim Leedy, Beaver manager; Bill Gibson, War Council chairman; Jack Bolter, Baro editor; George Dewey, Memorial Union president. ¶ Officers were Bill Gibson, president; Jim Leedy, vice-president; Jack Bolter, secretary-treasurer; Jim Capps, corresponding secretary.



Beeson, Bill

Bolter, Jack
 Eyerly, Fred
 Leedy, Jim

Capps, Jim
 Gibson, Bill, President
 Morse, Bob

Eaton, Bob
 Hall, Don
 Dewey, George



Back row: H. C. Seymour, Eldon Saylor, Ed Steinhauer, John Weimar, Frank Von Borstel, Jack Von Borstel, Jack Talbot, Fred Meyer, "Doc" Allen.

Fourth row: Mrs. Torgeson, Norma Jean Brooks, Judy Weatherford, Ken Bensel, Ruth Gerber, Rita Von Borstel, Margaret Buswell, Lucile Dahlgren, Marg Koch.

Third row: Doris Lankins, Hazel Buckingham, Marie Erwin, Doris Ayers, Hazel Burrell, Lucille McMurray, Dorothy English.

Second row: Alice Roberts, Mary Filliger, Thelma Sheffield, Dorothea Smith, Dorcas Crabtree, Mary Piper, Lenore Locker, Kay Gamwell.

First row: Jane Blinco, Mary Helen Westgate, Margie Epperson, Helen Abrego, Phyllis Hooley, Barbara Calbert, Evelyn Christensen, Elizabeth Nelson, Margaret Domes.

Not pictured: Bill Alexander, Mary Helen Alexander, Wanda Elmer, Clyde Fredley, Lorraine Harris, Douglas Hill, Dale Hoecker, Reg Lamhlyn, Rex Lantis, Elton Medler, Don Meier, Winona Miller, Julia O'Keeffe, Maryolive Snarr, Kenneth Underhill.

Despite a decrease in the number of men, the Camp 4-H Club carried on its myriad activities in this war year. Many of the ROTC seniors, formerly in the club, took part in meetings. ¶ A club reception was given fall term for freshmen who had been 4-H members in grade school and high school. Making kit bags for service men was the club's contribution in the campus war effort. Monthly radio skits are another club activity. ¶ Jack Von Borstel received the Mu Beta Beta scholarship cup as most outstanding member during his freshman year. ¶ Officers were Evelyn Christenson, president; Jack Von Borstel, vice-president; Margaret Domes, secretary; Julia O'Keeffe, treasurer; Doris Ayers, reporter; and Helen McBurney Abrego, radio chairman.

CAMPUS 4-H CLUB

CO-RESIDENT WOMEN COUNCIL

The Co-Resident Women council is composed of the presidents, social chairmen and managers from the seven women's cooperative houses. The council changed its name this year from Inter-co-op council to tie in with the corporation setup. ☞ "Pan Pastorale", the annual Co-Hop, was supervised by the council in cooperation with the men's cooperative houses. Revision of house constitutions and the breakdown of meetings into smaller discussion groups were two of the year's accomplishments. ☞ Joan Barker was president; Gertrude Kirsch, vice-president; Bernice Schaad, secretary; and Mrs. Lorna C. Jessup, adviser.

CO-RESIDENT WOMEN BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Incorporated last year under the name Co-Resident Women, the seven women's co-operative houses invested their board of trustees with the duty of carrying on all business pertinent to their articles of incorporation. ☞ Provision of opportunities for group fellowship and adequate campus homes for all members at minimum cost through the control, management and supervision of property and affairs and the enforcement of rules and regulations therefor were the duties of the board. ☞ Weekly meetings were scheduled in the dean of women's office to enact business and discuss policy. ☞ Officers were Corinne McTaggart, president; Grace Palmer, vice-president; Betty Lu Nixon, secretary; Georgia Edgington, treasurer.

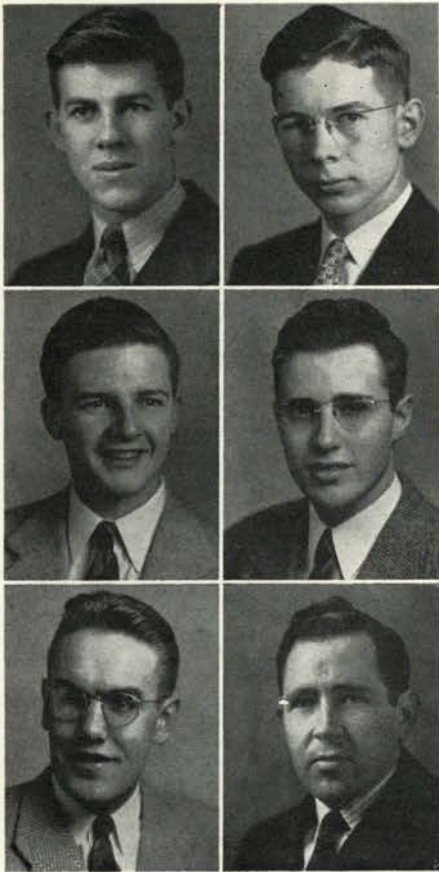


Barker, Joan,
President
Burrell, Hazel
Elmer, Wanda

Kirsch, Gertrude,
Vice-President
Buswell, Margaret
Hunt, Marie
Miller, Jeanne
Oliver, Rebecca
Wiley, Mary Evelyn

Schaad, Bernice,
Secretary
Christensen, Evelyn
McCormack, Mary
Nixon, Betty Lu
Persons, Betty
Wilson, Ala

Abrego, Helen
McBurney
Edgington, Georgia
Matson, Katherine
O'Keeffe, Julia
Voget, Esther
Yungen, Betty Ann



Eastman, Carl W.
Johnson, Alan K.

Engle, John F.
Young, Kenneth J.

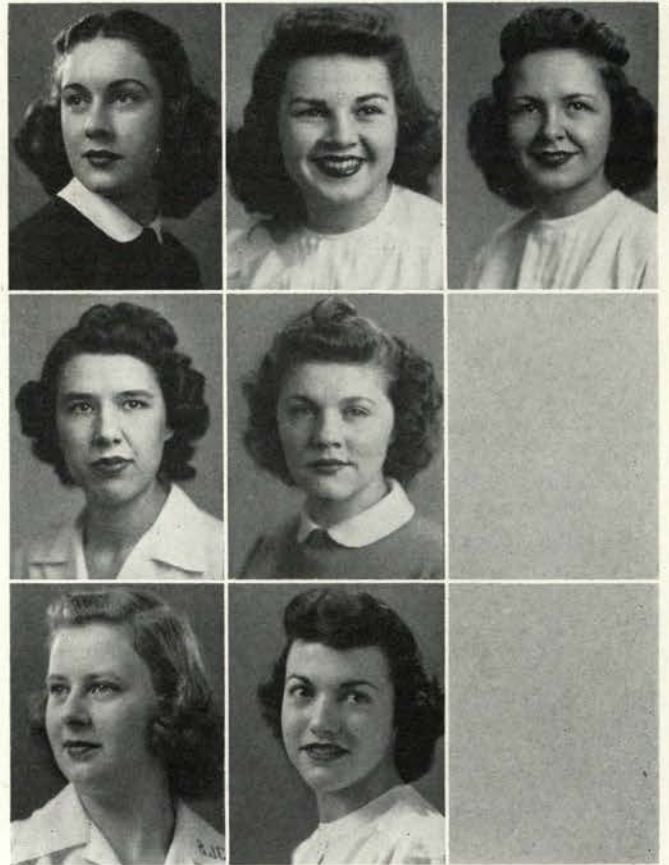
Schulz, Keith S.
Ballard, Ben J.

ETA KAPPA NU

Four senior men and one junior were initiated this year into Eta Kappa Nu, national honor society in electrical engineering. Scholarship, leadership and participation in activities of the electrical engineering department serve as criteria of election to the society. ¶ Because of wartime conditions, the annual award to the outstanding sophomore in electrical engineering was not made. ¶ Officers for the year were Carl Eastman, president; Ben Ballard, vice-president; Ken Young, treasurer; John Engle, recording secretary; Keith Schulz, corresponding secretary; Alan Johnson, correspondent to the Bridge, national society magazine. Robert Bruns was adviser.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics club numbered the largest membership on the campus this year. Lectures by Miss Edalene Storer, commercial nutritionist, and Mrs. Dorothy Lewis, well-known radio home economist, were two of the many opportunities given to home ec women by the club in its effort to broaden the outlook into fields of home economics endeavor. ¶ Special scrap books for recuperating service men were made as the club's contribution to the campus "all-out" for war. ¶ Beryl Marks was president; Marjorie Anderson, vice-president; Betty Ross Crow, secretary; Dorothy English, treasurer; Betty Carlson, representatives' chairman; Tharon Rogers and Betty Nixon, publicity chairmen.



Marks, Beryl
English, Dorothy
Carlson, Betty

Anderson, Marjorie
Rogers, Tharon
Peet, Herbie

Crow, Betty Ross

KAPPA DELTA PI

Glimpses into a "New World" in education have been the privilege of members of Kappa Delta Pi members this year. Representatives of various types of school systems in the United States and foreign countries have been guest speakers at the forums sponsored by the Oregon State chapter of the national honor society in education. ☞ The chapter room in education hall was the scene for the tea given for all freshmen entering the school of education fall term. At the traditional spring banquet four new members were given the seats of honor. ☞ Lorraine Termeer was president; Corinne McTaggart, vice-president; Elaine Drake, secretary; Gertrude Kirsch, treasurer; and Beryl Marks, historian.



Termeer, Lorraine,
President
Davis, Marion

Marks, Beryl
O'Keeffe, Julia
Clark, Jean

McTaggart, Corinne,
Vice-President
English, Dorothy
Kirsch, Gertrude

Converse, Dorothy
Wiley, Mary Evelyn
Drake, Elaine



Green, Eris,
President
Hector, Jo
Johnson, Jeanne

Polivka, Jeanne,
Secretary-Treasurer
Vaupell, Jacqueline
Hill, Kay

Saum, Betty
Cooney, Ann
Moffitt, Yvonne

ORCHESIS

Guided by talented Betty Lynd Thompson, instructor in dance, Orchesis has become an outstanding chapter of the national modern dance honor society. ☞ Activities include demonstrations of creative art in dancing and the sponsorship of nationally-known artists in campus performance. Eleanor King, from New York City, was their special guest this year. True to tradition, Orchesis again climaxed spring term with the annual recital on Mothers' Weekend. ☞ Agile Eris Green prexied these women who are chosen on a basis of skill and artistry in dance composition and presentation.



Left to right: Prof. W. H. Paul, Jerry Rudolph, Chester L. Reed, J. Ralph Ullman, H. George Rieck, Prof. S. H. Graf, Howard W. Hand, Jr.



George Rieck, editor



Chester Reed, manager

TECH RECORD

At the editor's desk this year, to mark the thirty-sixth year of publication for the Oregon State Technical Record, was George Rieck, one of OSC's few remaining civilian men. Edited and published by the students of the school of engineering, the Tech Record carries the work of the engineering school to the students and to all parts of the country. Launched in 1907 as the Northwest Engineer, it was later rechristened the Student Engineer; and in 1922, the magazine was overhauled for the final time, rating the title Oregon State Technical Record. To the engineering students it has been the Tech Record since that time. ¶ In view of the war situation—no men—no engineers—many changes had to be made concerning the magazine this year. No one could have handled the situation better than Editor Rieck and his assistants. The new policy adopted for the duration gives the students one issue in December of each year. ¶ The war presented its influence in yet another manner, that of make-up. The ASTP became a prominent feature in copy. Instruments of war were featured in full-page photographs as cover sheets. Campus interests were promoted by pictorial displays of the various buildings and campus scenes. Articles concerning projects being carried out at OSC were also included for this purpose. ¶ The Record managed to build a circulation of around 500 despite the fact that there was only one issue a year. ¶ Assisting with the many jobs of publication and circulation were Howard Hand, Ralph Ullman and Emmett Coon. Chester Reed managed the magazine aided by handy men Ted Breitmayer, Ray Lockwood, Jerry Rudolph and Shelton Fritts. Faculty advisors were S. H. Graf and W. H. Paul.



Front row: Unidentified, Chester L. Reed, William C. Chamberlain, J. Ralph Ullman, Joseph J. Dremer, Hugh M. Small.
Back row: Michael Koppy, Jack A. Bert, Robert McPherson, Clarence J. Burg, Robert N. Dichtel.

SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS

Membership in the OSC student branch of the society increased by the listing of the entire senior class in mechanical engineering and interested ASTUdents on the rolls. ☞ Meetings were planned around evenings of recreation mixed with technical discussion. Notable among the technical sessions was the special meeting called winter term to hear a paper presented by a member of the engineering staff of the Aluminum Corporation of America dealing with the uses of the metal in the automotive industry. ☞ Officers for this year were Joe Dremer, president; Mike Koppy, vice-president; Ralph Ullman, secretary-treasurer.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

The Oregon State branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers carried out its objective of stimulating interest in the "juicer" subject by sponsoring prominent speakers and scheduling field trips to key war industries and projects. ☞ Professor E. C. Starr, recently called to do special work for the war effort in England, was outstanding speaker for the year. Members visited Swan Island shipyards, Bonneville Dam and various electrical equipment plants in Portland. ☞ Officers were Carl Eastman, chairman; Ken Young, vice-chairman; Charles Allen secretary; Bert Giffin, treasurer; and William Huggins, counselor.



Front row: Ralph Mosier, Knight Bailey, Bert Giffin, Wilson Pritchett, Kenneth Young, John Porter, Mentor Gazarian.
Second row: James Burnett, William Peterson, Lester Seltzer, Milton H. Bean, Richard McCreary, Keith Schulz, Carl Eastman.
Third row: Edward Nipper, Maurice A. Muxen, William Lowe, Charles Allen, Harold Stout, Melville Hodgdon, Loren Long, William H. Huggins.
Fourth row: Samuel Frankel, Edward Parke, Samuel Leib, Everett L. Richardson, Lester Weiss, Irving Chaimowitz, James Downey, Joe Olson.



*Front row: Chester L. Reed, William D. Gibson, Edwin Hunt, James D. Leedy, Robert J. Arenz.
Back row: Robert Panagis, Ogden C. Bailey, Harold G. Lee, Carl G. Fanger, B. F. Ruffner.*

INSTITUTE OF AERONAUTICAL SCIENCES

The Oregon State student branch of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences has for its purpose the forwarding of interest in aeronautical subjects through lectures and demonstrations by students and authorities in the field. ¶ Due to war-time conditions and the lack of student members, the organization has curtailed its activities during the past year. ¶ Harold Uhlig led the Institute during the first two terms of the school year, while Ray Lockwood acted as treasurer.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

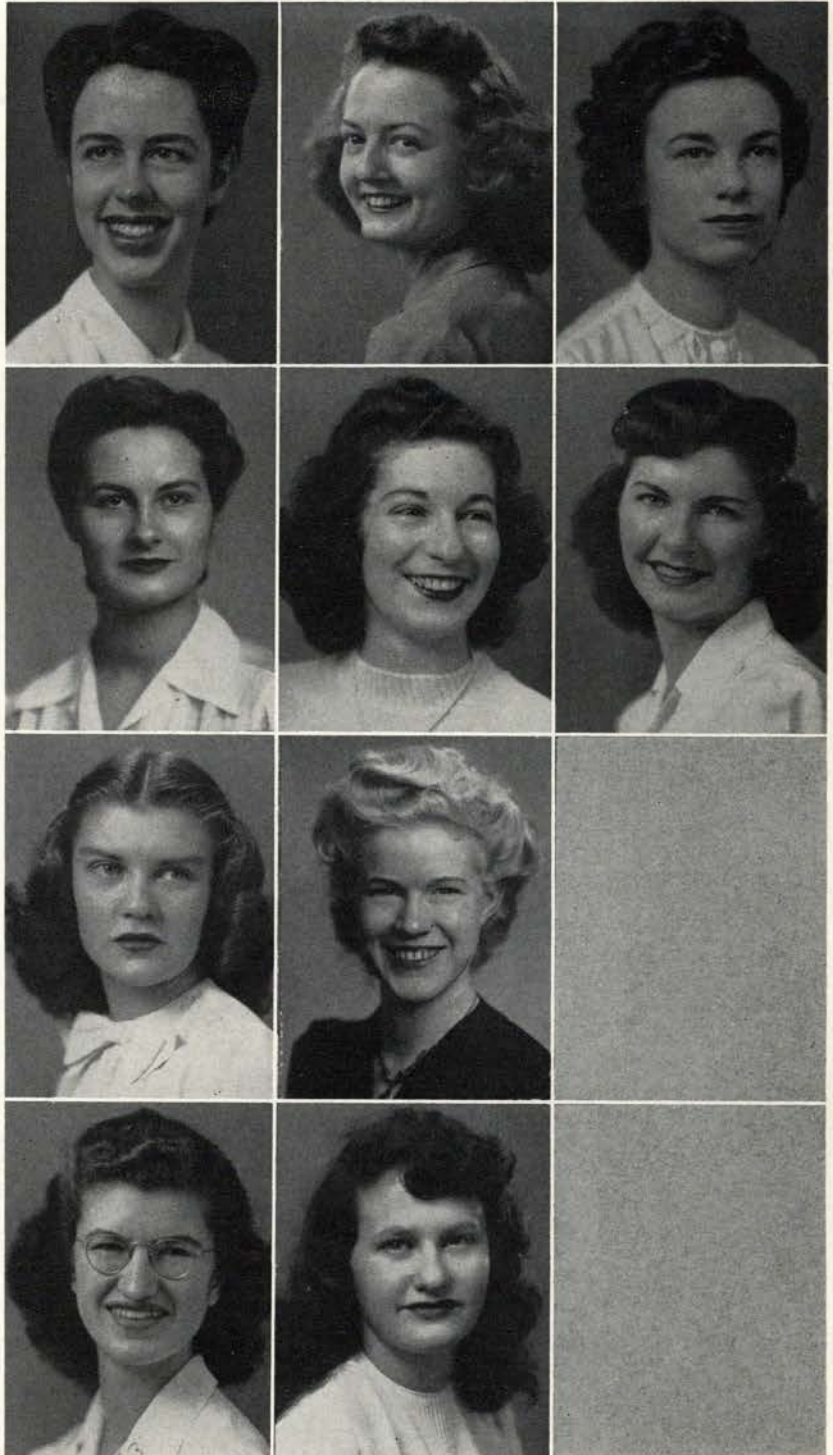
The Oregon State student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers swelled its membership with an ASTU influx to 126 to make it the largest in the United States. Both civilians and army students took active interest in the meetings which were held two or three times each month. Gilbert D. Gaus, active member, was the first student in the nation to be graduated from the AST mechanical engineering curriculum. ¶ Officers were elected each term because of changes in membership. Fall term officers were Harold Cookson, Charles Mach, Joseph Johnson, Robert Ely and Gordon Tafel. Winter term officers were John Boehm, George Keane, Richard Myers, Charles McNally and Vincent Brooks. Prof. A. D. Hughes is honorary chairman for the group.



Members of ASME—overtaken by war.

KAPPA KAPPA ALPHA

At the Price memorial art exhibit in the Memorial Union fall term, members of Kappa Kappa Alpha, women's art honor society, were hostesses and served tea to visitors. ¶ Members arranged an exhibition in the Kidder hall lobby of work from the Red Cross hospital recreational unit at Camp Adair. ¶ Pledging and initiation ceremonies were carried out both winter and spring terms. The annual banquet followed the spring term tapping. ¶ Women who show artistic interest and ability, have completed a required number of art credits, and maintain high all-school GPA's are elected to Kappa Kappa Alpha membership. ¶ This year's officers were Harriet Howells, president; Evelyn Lewis, vice-president; Marcia Schrupp, secretary; Marion Jean Kierzek, treasurer; and Betty Kilpatrick, historian.



Howells, Harriet
Dodge, Jeanette
Potter, Jean
Kierzek, Marion Jean

Schrupp, Marcia
Konick, Selma
Kilpatrick, Betty
Habich, Katherine

Mattravers, Evelyn
Lewis, Evelyn



Carmody, Mary,
President
Brewster, Joan,
Treasurer
Johnson, Marguerite
Ingersoll, Arlene
Minsinger, Julia

Cobb, Marian,
Vice-President
Gerling, Dorothy,
Editor
Ward, Jean
Peterson, Dale
Marks, Beryl

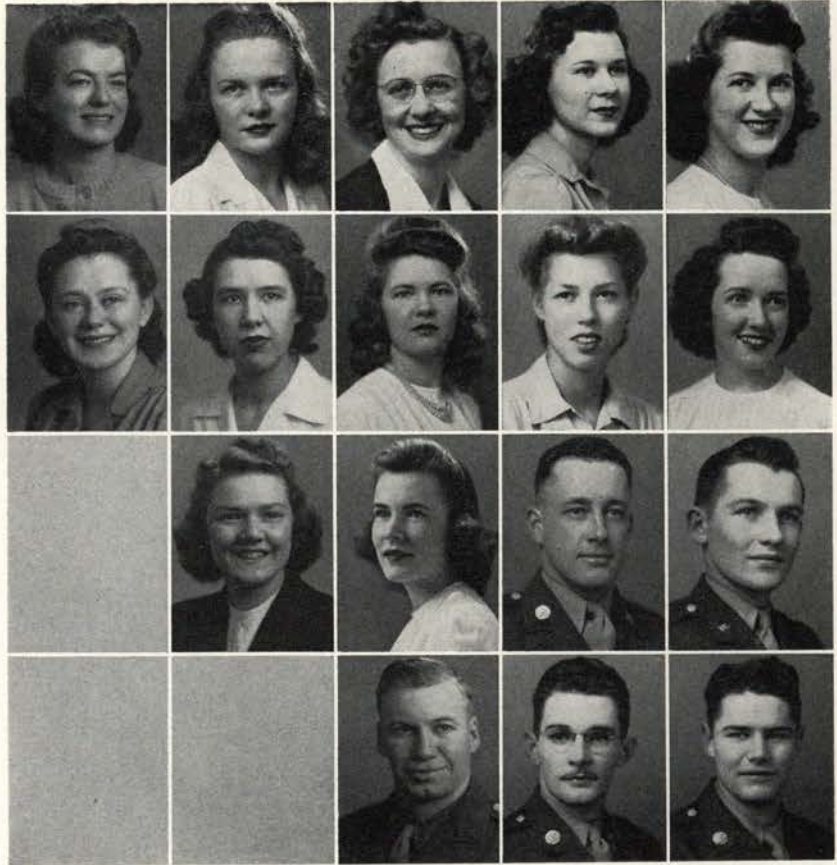
Shupe, Mary Louise,
Secretary
Kirsch, Gertrude,
Historian
Carl, Virginia

MORTAR BOARD

The war-attuned campus as a whole profited much from the activities of Mortar Board, service and honor society for outstanding senior women. Taking time from the maintenance of well-above-the-average scholastic records, these twelve women conducted the social ethics classes fall term for the largest freshman class of girls in OSC history. They also spoke on topics of Beaver tradition at the fraternity dorm units which housed the overflow when the ASTU's took over Waldo and Snell halls. ¶ Members put gold stars on the service flag in the Memorial Union for each Oregon State man who has given his life in World War II. ¶ Jody Brewster was chairman of the society's war council project, sponsorship of the college quota of donors at the Red Cross mobile unit. Characters straight from the texts of the language students became authentic motifs for the annual reversia ball with its theme, "Shu Shu Swing". ¶ Junior women with GPA's of 2.45 or over were guest entrants in the "Brainy Baby Contest" party in February. Ribbons of "blue for boys" and "pink for girls" divided the "babies" into groups for games. ¶ Mary Carmody led these white-jacketed seniors with Marian Cobb as vice-president, Mary Louise Shupe, secretary; Joan Brewster, treasurer; Dorothy Gerling, editor; Gertrude Kirsch, historian.

MU BETA BETA

Most significant activity of Mu Beta Beta, national 4-H honor society, is the presentation each year of a rotating cup and \$5 prize to the sophomore judged outstanding in campus 4-H work in his freshman year. The award is based on scholarship and activities. ¶ The local chapter also publishes the Mu Beta Beta Newsletter which records information about all present and former members and sends it 'cross country and overseas. ¶ Members are chosen for high scholarship and professional interest in 4-H club work. This year's officers include Helen McBurney Abrego, president; Eleanor Haworth, vice-president; Dorothea Smith, secretary; and Evelyn Christensen, treasurer.



Abrego, Helen
McBurney, Pres.
O'Keeffe, Julia

Haworth, Eleanor
Vice-President
English, Dorothy
Kirch, Gertrude

Smith, Dorothea,
Secretary
Fillinger, Mary
Alexander, Mary
Lantiss, Rex

Christensen, Eve-
lyn, Treasurer
Carl, Virginia
Meyer, Fred
Saylor, Eldon

Snarr, Mary Olive
Domes, Margaret
Weimer, John
von Borstel, Frank

OREGON STATE PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION

Druggists all are the members of the Oregon State Pharmaceutical association as it registers on its rolls all students in the school of pharmacy. Men prominent in the field of pharmacy are invited to speak at the club's periodic meetings throughout the year. ¶ The following pestle pounders were honored winter term when the National Wholesale and Retail Druggists association scholarship of \$400 was given to Oregon State for the first time: Kathren Gannon, Sarah Kurtz, Jenny Smith, Muriel Vincent, Clyde Saylor and Welton Hershberger. The fund was apportioned according to merit and financial need. ¶ Esther Schroeder served as president of the association.



Front row: Fern Brougham, Jeanne Cosgrove, Esther Schroeder, Orpha Lee, Clarabelle Jeppesen, June Van, Sarah Kurtz.
Second row: Mollie McBride, Phyllis Meagher, Dorothy Dickson, Jeanette Schulz, Virginia Jacobs, Jennie Smith, Muriel Vincent.
Third row: Earl Wagner, Margaret Ten Eyck, Ida Clemons, Evva Hickman, Beverly Hennings, Esther Rose Semling.
Fourth row: George Nelson, Harlan Wold, Welton Hershberger.



Shaw, Dorothy
President
Haworth, Eleanor
McDonald, Lottie
Ross, Hazel

Ayres, Barbara,
Hill, Donna
Nelson, Dantzelle
Ryan, Virginia

Bennett, Catherine
King, Faye
Piatt, Carlin
Steinhauer, Edw.

Crutcher, Patricia
Lind, Roselle
Polivka, Jeanne
Weatherford, Judy

Drake, Doris
Mahony, Steve

MASK AND DAGGER

"Barkers" and the back-stage cast for all campus dramatic productions come from the ranks of Mask and Dagger, national honor society in dramatics. Members sell tickets, supervise advertising, set up properties and act as wardrobe keepers. ☞ Discussion of current Broadway productions and stage people in the news is the main business at weekly meetings. ☞ Miniature stage sets of three recent Oregon State plays were displayed in the Mask and Dagger room during the Memorial Union open house winter term. ☞ Officers for the year were Dorothy Shaw, president; Elinor Haworth, vice-president; and Judy Weatherford, secretary-treasurer.

OMICRON NU

To women professionally interested in home economics comes the honor of membership in Omicron Nu, national honor society for senior women. ☞ Serving refreshments to blood donors when the Red Cross mobile unit made its monthly visits to Corvallis was the society's special service under the War Council. Other activities included presenting toys to the federal nursery school, serving at Dean Milam's tea honoring senior women and entertaining junior women with 3.0 grade point averages with a George Washington birthday dessert. ☞ Efficient Jean Ward tapped gavel at the meetings.



Ward, Jean,
President
Cox, Mary Jo

Shupe, Mary L.
Allison, Margaret

Barbour, Dorothy,
Vice-President
Howells, Mary Sue

Moore, Martha
Stone, Alice

Minsinger, Julia,
Secretary
Marks, Beryl

Smith, Dorothea
English, Dorothy

Kirsch, Gertrude,
Treasurer
Richardson, Mary
Alice
Chase, Marjorie
Bennett, Cathy

Carmody, Mary,
Plants, Connie
Shupe

EUTERPE

Always at the doors at campus concerts are the members of Euterpe, national music honor society for women. Thirty-eight women this year ushered and handed out programs for the guest artist series and the ROTC-ASTU band concerts. ¶ Six terms of music, either vocal or instrumental, and an active interest in music outside of classes are the requirements for membership. ¶ Women on the eligibility lists are invited to tea sometime in spring term. Candidates for membership are elected by members and usually are tapped at the Women's Weekend honor convocation. ¶ Another event of spring term is the annual Chaminade Table banquet for Euterpe members, faculty and townspeople interested in music. ¶ Officers for the year were Margaret Boyd, president; Beryl Marks, vice-president; Peggy Vincent, secretary, Betty Burdon, treasurer; and Louise Tensen, steward eligibility.



Anderson, Jean	Allison, Margaret	Baker, Ruth	Boyd, Margaret	Burdon, Betty
Cady, Janice	Cox, Mary Jo	Densmoor, Donna	Domes, Margaret	Eddy, Marie
Folsom, Gladys	Gatchell, Margaret	Grettie, Alma	Howells, Harriet	Howells, Mary Sue
Hutchinson, Wilma	Keown, Peggy	Koebcke, Helen	Lee, Orpha	Leonard, Jeanne
Marks, Beryl	McCarthy, Lois	Piatt, Carlin	Plants, Connie	Ringo, Alene
	Rutherford, Mary Ellen	Schroeder, Marjorie	Starkey, Helen	Stutz, Betty
	Vincent, Peggy	Whitlock, Betty	Zumwalt, Betty	Konick, Selma
		Tensen, Louise	Taylor, Mae	Edgington, Georgia



Adams, Clara
Brewster, Joan
Folsom, Gladys
King, Eleanor
Peterson, Dale
Sturm, Susan
Weimar, Virginia

Behoteguy, Betty
Chown, Carol
Gerling, Dorothy
Matson, Kath.
Schrader, Dor.
Thatcher, Marg.
Wilkinson, Fran.

Berg, Genevieve
Cobb, Marian
Ingersoll, Arlene
McKee, Violet
Spears, Stella
Wahlgren, Jean
Wright, Helen

Berger, Jean
Ferraris, Marie
Johnson, Marg.
Miller, Carol
Starkey, Helen

PHI CHI THETA

The efficient talent of the members of Phi Chi Theta, national professional honor society for women in commerce, found significant outlet in the campus war effort this year. They had charge of all correspondence connected with the local Red Cross campaign which was directed by Dr. C. T. Yerian, dean of the school of secretarial science. Publication of the War Council Bulletin, containing news from and sent to each member campus in the Oregon association of college war councils, was also a Phi Chi Theta achievement. ¶ Several additions were made during the year to the growing collection of pictures in rooms on the second and third floors of the commerce building. The collection was begun as a society project last year. ¶ The annual get-acquainted tea for freshmen women entering the school of secretarial science was given fall term at the Gamma Phi Beta house. ¶ Marguerite Johnson and Stella Spears directed the weekly radio shorthand contests for Oregon high school students and college freshmen. ¶ Officers for the year were Arlene Ingersoll, president; Dale Peterson, vice-president; Jean Berger, secretary; Dorothy Schrader, treasurer; and Jody Brewster, sergeant-at-arms.

PHI KAPPA PHI

Oregon Staters with high GPA's in Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society, initiated 27 new members in November, including several men in the service back on the campus with the ASTU. ¶ At a winter term convocation, awards were made to 82 sophomores who had made outstanding scholastic records during their freshman year. Thirty-two of the certificates were mailed out to men and women in the armed forces or in essential industries. ¶ Highlight forum of the year was the talk by Dr. R. G. Johnson, recently returned from China where he did agricultural work. ¶ The Student Award forums were sponsored during spring term with participation from sophomores who had received freshman certificates. Kay Matson was forum chairman. ¶ At the spring term honor convocation new pledges are tapped. Both juniors and seniors are selected, but only seniors are initiated spring term. The juniors are initiated the next fall term. ¶ Sneak Day, annual fun and picnic event, in reverse accord with the members' high scholastic behavior, takes a date on the spring term social schedule. ¶ Officers were Sigurd Peterson, president; Arlene Ingersoll, vice-president; Edward Vietti, secretary-treasurer; Jean Berger, assistant secretary; Mabel Winston, journal correspondent; D. D. Hill, president-elect; John C. Burtner, past president.

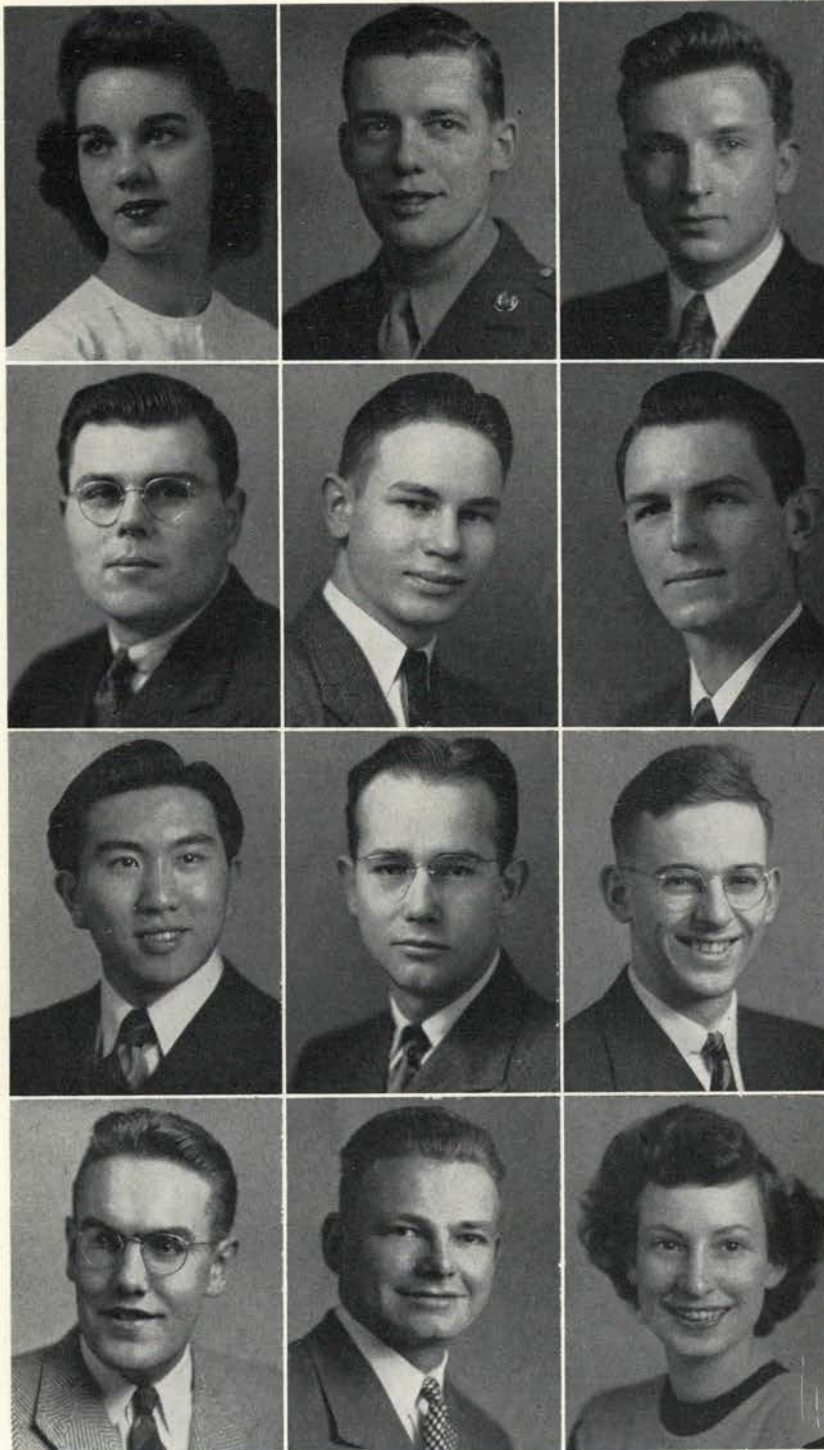


Bennett, Margaret
Clark, Jean
Ingersoll, Arlene

Berger, Jean
Cox, Mary Jo
Johnson, Elmer
Matson, Kathryn
Richardson, Mary

Breitmayer, Ted
Field, Mavis
Kurtz, Sarah
Meyer, Frederick
Termeer, Lorraine
Wiley, Mary

Carman, Donald
Hunt, Marie
Lee, Orpha
Morse, Lee Robert
Weimer, Virginia
Woodward, Mack



PI MU EPSILON

Problems in the higher brackets of calculus are taken in swift stride by the members of Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honor society. ¶ Final term standing in calculus coupled with a high all-school scholastic record is the first requirement of eligibility. Members are chosen from all schools on the campus in which mathematics has a significant role. Students in engineering, science and specialized education find their names on the books. ¶ Professors from the mathematics department or the schools associated with mathematics were invited to speak at special meetings throughout the year. ¶ Officers for the year, all from the school of science, were Evelyn Zittercob, president; Tom Riggs, vice-president; and Mary Beckwith, secretary-treasurer. Professor G. A. Williams of the chemistry department was adviser.

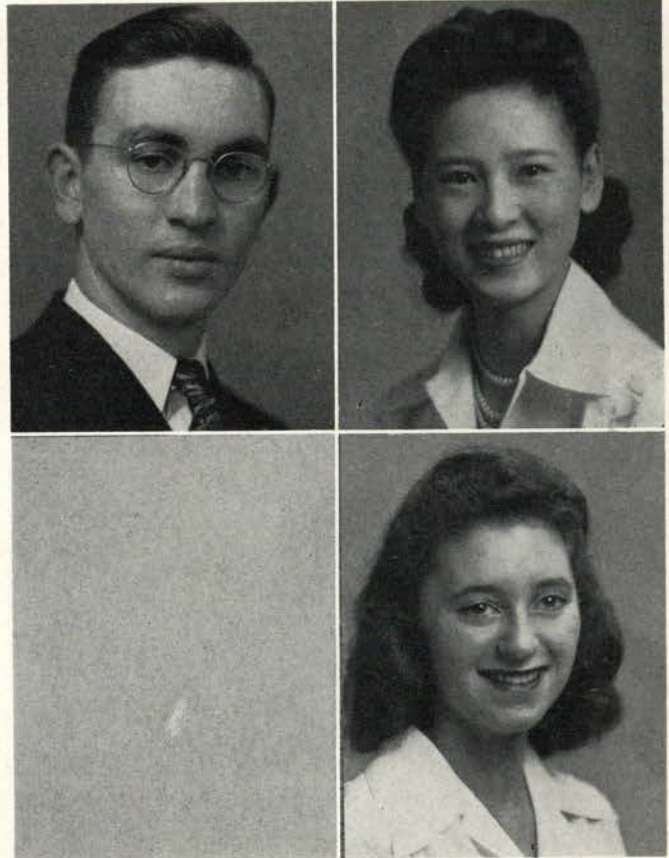
Beckwith, Mary, *Secretary*
 Dremer, Joseph
 Lee, Harold
 Schultz, Keith

Capps, James
 Fanger, Carleton
 Leedy, James D.
 Stout, Harold

Carman, Donald
 Gibson, Bill
 Riggs, Thomas, *Vice-President*
 Zittercob, Evelyn, *President*

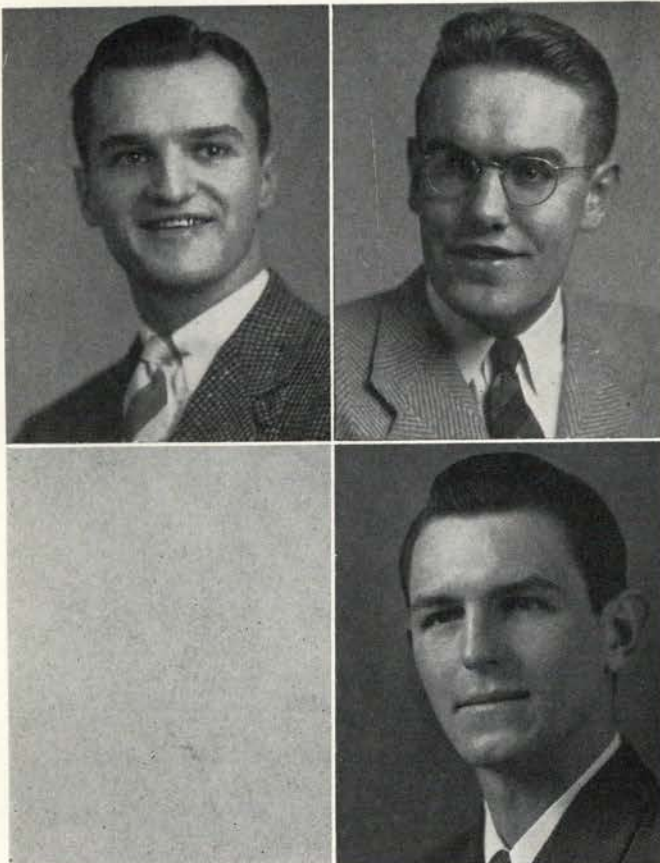
RHO CHI

Rho Chi, national scholastic honor fraternity in pharmacy, aims to promote the advancement of the pharmaceutical sciences and profession. The local chapter's program of forums open to pharmacy students was somewhat curtailed this year because of a decreased enrollment. ¶ The Beta chapter was established in 1922 and boasts the distinction of being the second oldest of the 28 active chapters. ¶ Members and officers for the year were Orpha Lee, president; Welton Hershberger, vice-president; and Sarah Frances Kurtz, secretary-treasurer. Ernst T. Stuhr served as faculty adviser.



Hershberger, Welton,
Vice-President

Lee, Orpha,
President
Kurtz, Sarah Frances,
Secretary-Treasurer



Breitmayer, Ted

Schulz, Keith
Gibson, Bill

TAU BETA PI

Election to Tau Beta Pi, national honor society for engineers, is considered one of the highest honors attained by engineering students. Depleted membership of the Oregon State chapter left only Tom Henshaw, Ted Breitmayer, Keith Schulz and Bill Gibson on the active roll. ¶ To be eligible a man must show outstanding scholarship, ability and character. ¶ Bill Gibson served as president for this year.



Brainard, Betty
Gerling, Dorothy
Peterson, Dale

Brewster, Joan
Hamilton, Tod
Termeer, Lorraine
Kierzek, Marion Jean

Carl, Virginia
Menig, Joan
Glenn, Pat
McKee, Violet

THETA SIGMA PHI

Women adept at phrasing words for "front page" news, editorial columns and advertising copy are elected to Theta Sigma Phi, national professional honor society for women in journalism. ¶ From its number came Tod Hamilton and Betty Brainard, editor-in-chief and manager of the Student Directory; Pat Glenn, Barometer managing editor; Marion Kierzek, Baro news editor and Beaver associate editor; Virginia Carl, Baro business manager; Dale Peterson, Beaver editor-in-chief; Jody Brewster and Dorothy Gerling, Baro co-ed page editors; Violet McKee, assistant editor of the Fusser's Guide and member of the Baro editorial board; and Joan Menig, circulation manager for the Fusses'. ¶ The annual Matrix Table banquet honoring all women outstanding in journalistic activities was given spring term. Members and pledges served at the faculty tea fall term and invited women active on campus publications and college faculty members to meet the journalism staff. ¶ New members were Pat Glenn, Marion Kierzek and Violet McKee. ¶ Officers for the year were Betty Brainard, president; Jody Brewster, vice-president; Joan Menig, secretary; Tod Hamilton, treasurer; Dorothy Gerling, archivist.

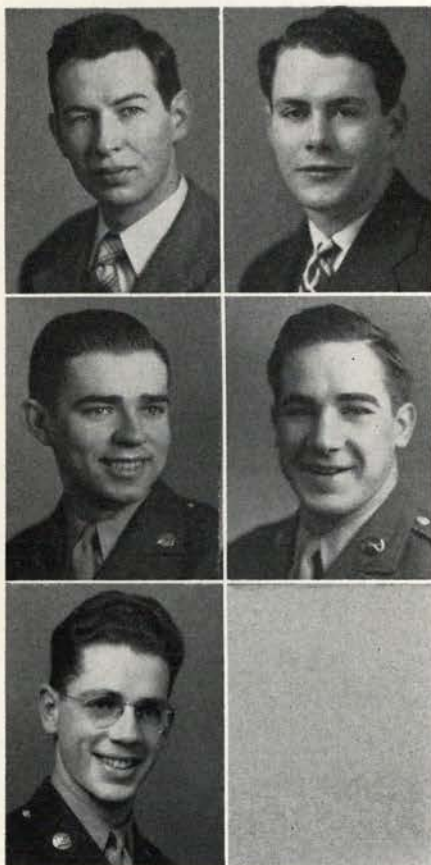
OSC CO-OP ASSOCIATION

Buying and selling everything from pink pearl erasers to Yank magazine, comes under the direction of members of the Oregon State Co-op board who control the expenditures and operation of the Co-op Book store. ☞ Monthly meetings are devoted to determining the stock needs for the store as measured by student wants and requirements. Paul C. Irvine, manager of the store, oversees all transactions. ☞ Members are elected each year by the outgoing board. ☞ Dick Walker was president this year; Jean Wahlgren, vice-president; and Marian Carl, secretary.



Walker, Dick
Wahlgren, Jean

Sims, Jeanette
Carl, Marian
Saunders, Pauline



SIGMA DELTA CHI

Revision of the Barometer style book and publication of a new headline sheet were special accomplishments of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional honor society in journalism. In cooperation with Theta Sigma Phi, women's honor society in journalism, these men helped sponsor and publish the Fusser's Guide and edited a special edition of the Barometer. ☞ Jack Bolter, Baro editor, served as president for the year. Fred Shideler was adviser and vice-president until he was summoned to Washington, D. C., to work with the Office of War Information. ☞ Judging from the records of the society, Sigma Delta Chi men will serve well as recorders of "new world" history.

Bolter, Jack,
President
Morse, Bob
Eyerly, Fred

Dewey, George,
Secretary-Treasurer
Nelson, Gordon

Konick, Selma,
President
Miller, Winifred,
Secretary

Seniors:
Davis, Marion
Moore, Laura



Wagner, Elsie
Wiley, Mary Ellen

Juniors:
Remmert, Ardis
Stewart, Dorothy



Sophomores:
Burdick, Virginia
Park, Carol Deane
Rawlings, Jean

Freshmen:
Babb, Bette



Beckius, Ann
Brooks, Jean
Buckingham, Hazel
Calkin, Helen



Dollowitch, Evelyn
Gardner, Geraldine
George, Mary Lou
Hanel, Marie



Lee, Sylvia
Lively, Betty
Miller, Winona
Arnold, Sylvia



Mock, Bethine
Saari, Margaret
Strickler, Joan
Beavert, Barbara



PHRATERES

Living up to their motto, "Famous for Friendliness", this national social organization for Greeks and independents, invited members of ASTU 3900 several times to Westminster House for open house entertainment of dancing and games. ☞ Regular "cookie jar" meetings were held each week in the chapter room on the Memorial Union mezzanine when Selma Konick presided over business and a spread of light refreshments. ☞ Nine new members were added at the traditional candlelight initiation ceremony in the Varsity "O" room in winter term. ☞ Highlight of the year was the Chinese banquet at the China Tearoom, Chopsticks, soy sauce, noodles and bean sprouts kept the members busily having a good time. Elsie Wagner was toastmistress for the occasion. ☞ Members of the executive council were Winnie Miller, secretary; Elsie Wagner, acting vice-president; Mary Evelyn Wiley, treasurer.

PHI SIGMA

Objective of this society is the uniting of students in the field of biology so that they may benefit by exchange of ideas and fellowship with each other. ¶ Guest speakers are invited to talk on new developments in the fields of biological science at regular meetings. ¶ Phi Sigma also helps to sponsor the annual Biological Colloquium. Alpha Mu chapter, with headquarters on this campus, also has members at the University of Oregon and the Oregon Medical school. ¶ Officers were Anna May Freed, president; Dr. Frank H. Smith, vice-president; Lorraine Termeer, secretary-treasurer.



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