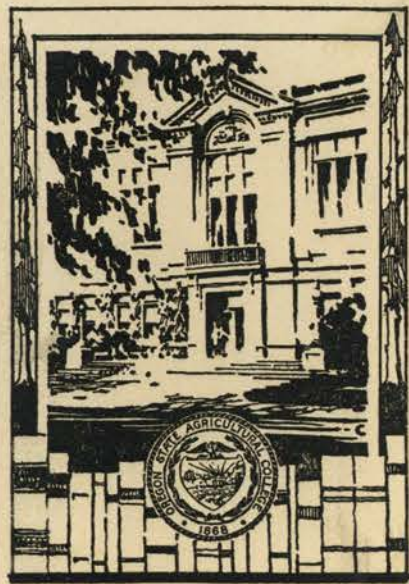




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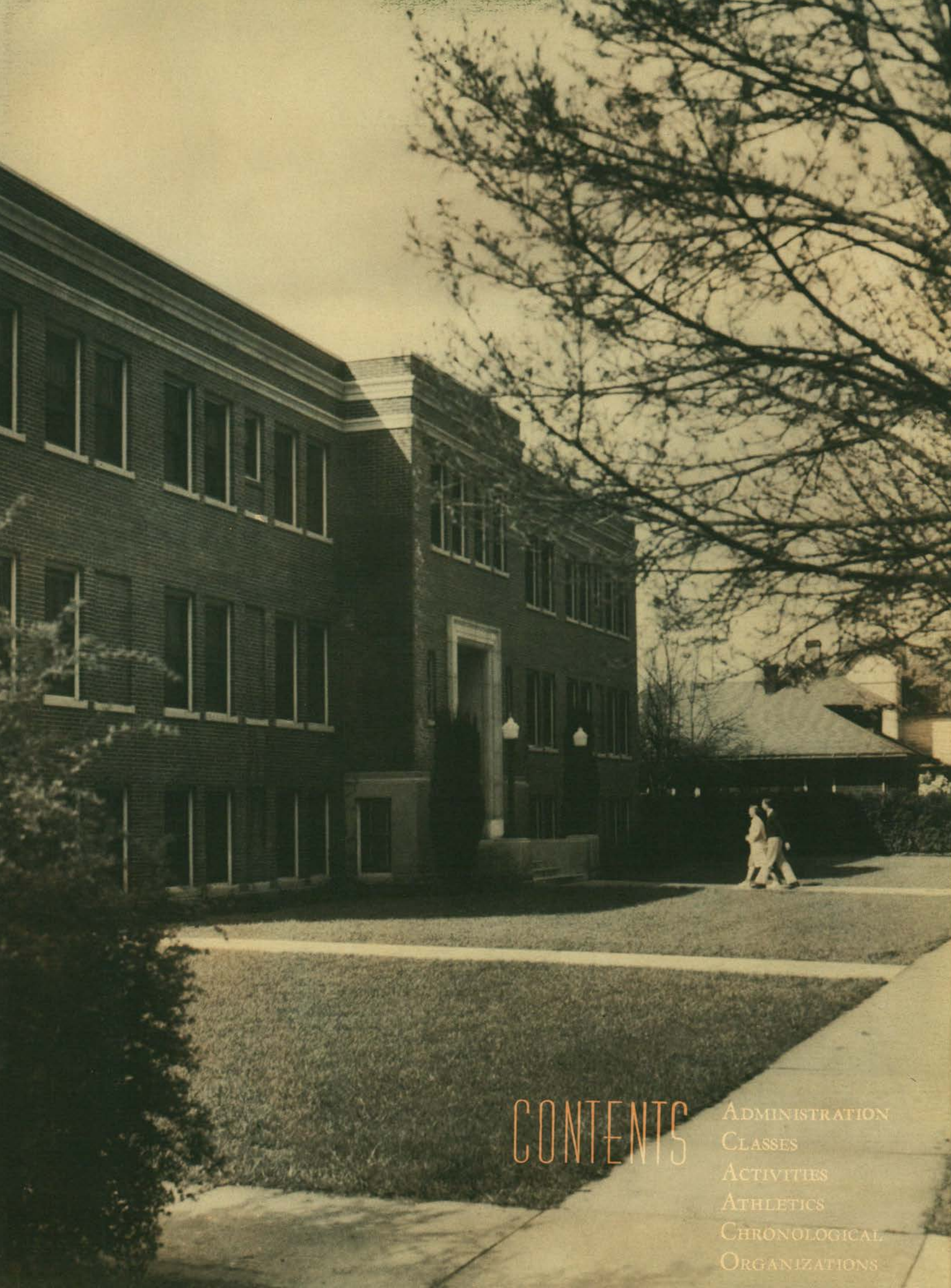


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GOVERNOR SPRAGUE A former high school principal was Governor Charles A. Sprague. Thus, his interest in education is from a practical viewpoint. Being a scholar, he follows current authors of history, politics and social science. ¶ A backer of the purposes and accomplishments of land grant colleges, he stated at Oregon State's Homecoming alumni banquet, "I want the state board to apply real educational statesmanship in directing the affairs of our state institutions because of the vital influence they exercise in the life of this commonwealth." ¶ He claims Stanford as his alma mater.

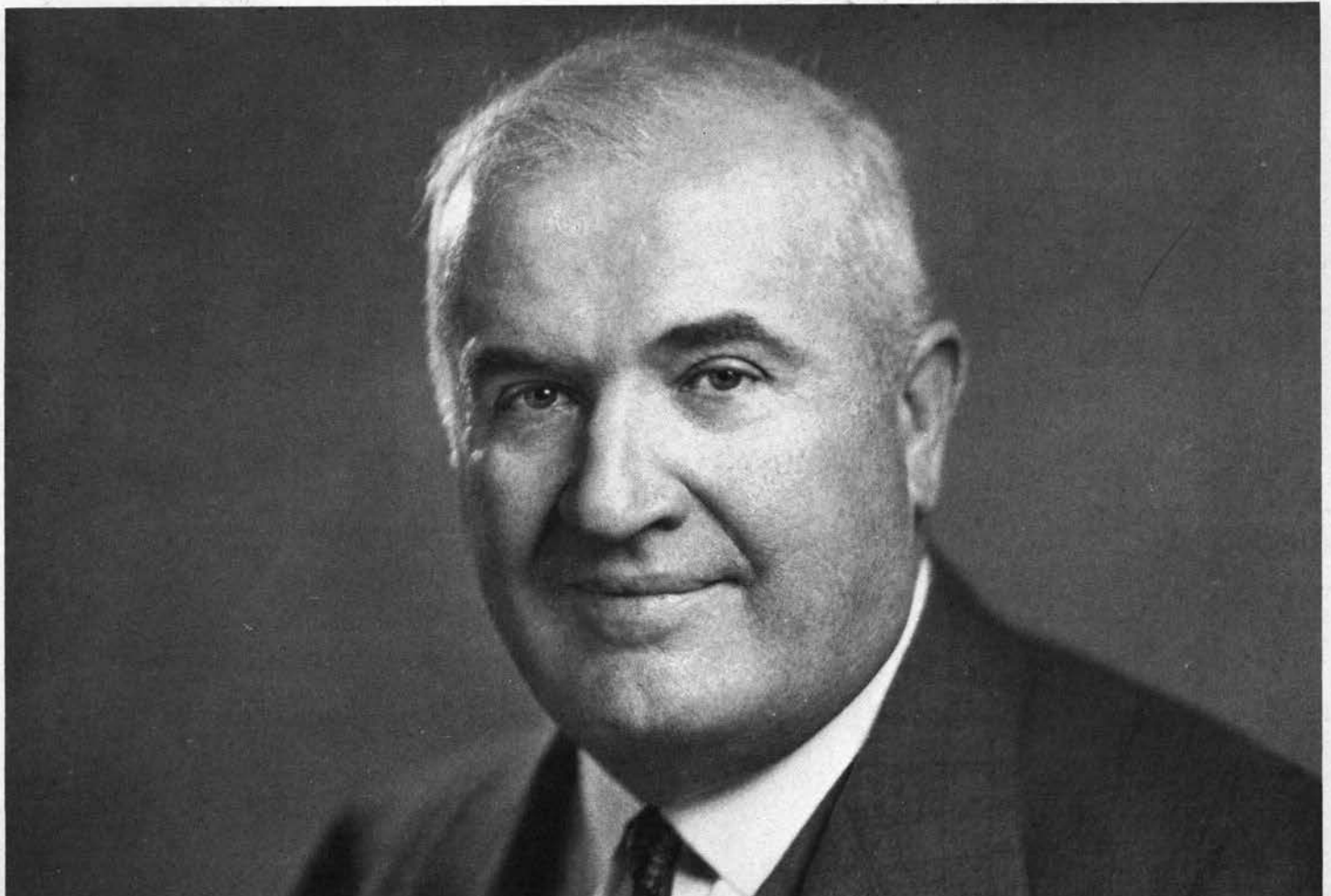
CHANCELLOR HUNTER

A real Beaver champion is Dr. Frederick M. Hunter, chancellor of the

state system of higher education. Though he has been in Oregon only since 1935, he declares that "an institution whose yesterday shows as earnest a spirit of service and as substantial a record of accomplishment as Oregon State college . . . may be sure that with continuance of that splendid spirit it will realize a magnificent tomorrow." ¶ For seven years before 1935, he was chancellor of the University of Denver. Being superintendent of schools in Lincoln, Nebraska, and Oakland, California, broadened his background in education. Prominent also has he been as a lecturer at Columbia university and the University of California. Born a Missourian, he is showing Oregonians how to handle one of the biggest educational jobs in the country.

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Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter





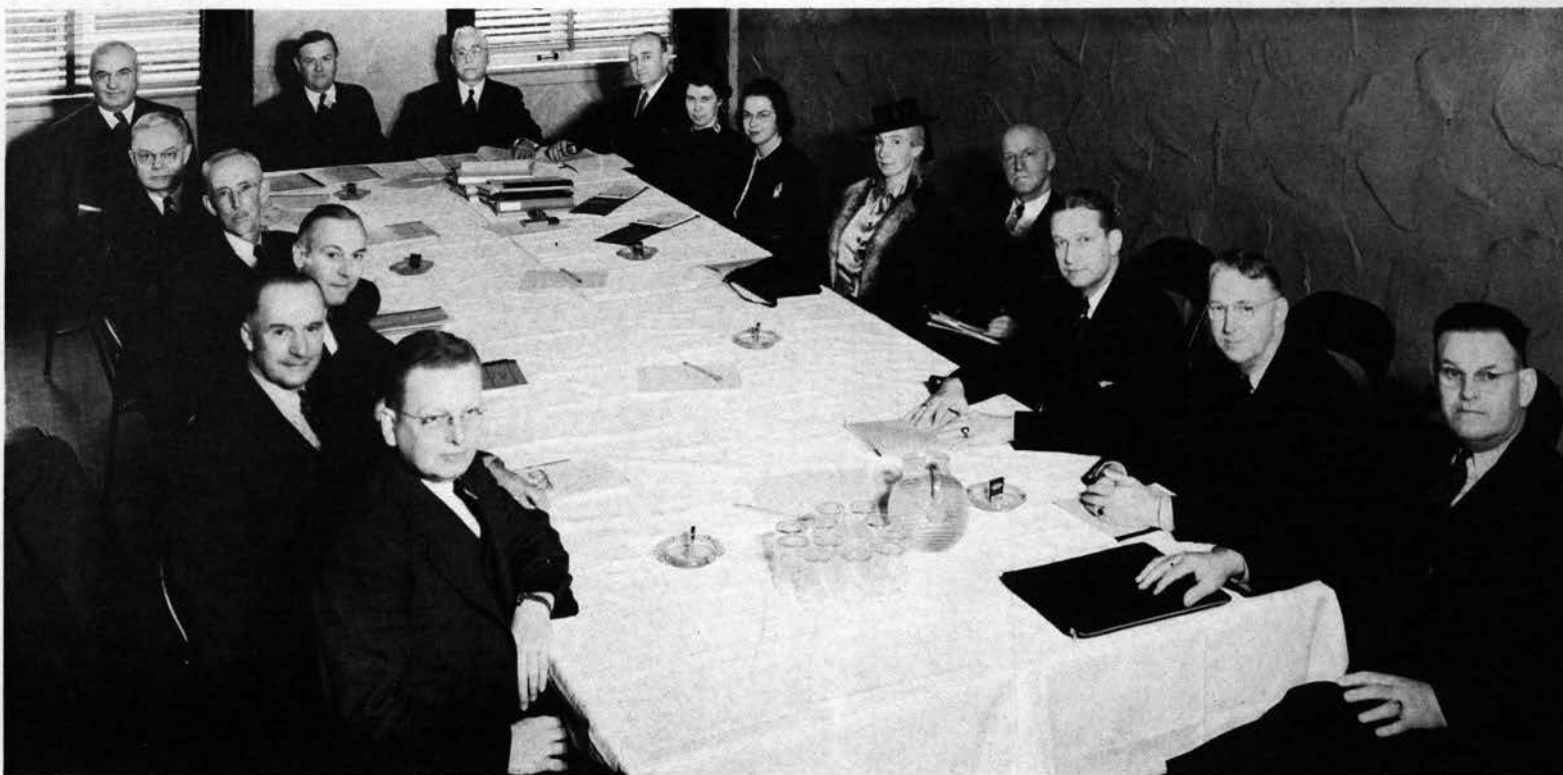
President George W. Peavy

PRESIDENT PEAVY

This is the eighth and last year for George W. Peavy as president of Oregon State. Throughout those eight years he has endeared himself to students and faculty as administrative head of the school. It is for his personality flashing through a friendly smile, for his easy conversation with students at all times, for his democratic spirit toward those with whom he associates that he will be remembered.

STATE BOARD OF HIGHER EDUCATION

"Approved" was the decision of the State Board of Higher Education on the recently established pilot training course at OSC; on the \$425,000 appropriation granted this school for a new chemistry building now in use; on further building improvements in the library, agricultural engineering department and Waldo Hall. Power increase for KOAC was also authorized subject to approval from the Federal Communications commission. ¶ With such decisions in its scope, it is well that the present membership of the organization is viewed as an especially capable group. Members of the board are Willard D. Marks, Albany, president; C. D. Byrne, Eugene, secretary; E. C. Sammons, Portland; Herman Oliver, John Day; F. E. Callister, Albany; Edward C. Pease, The Dalles; C. A. Brand, Roseburg; Beatrice W. Sackett, Marshfield; Edgar W. Smith, Portland, and Robert W. Ruhl, Medford.



State Board of Higher Education—Erb, Oliver, Smith, Brand, Callister, Hunter, Marks, Pease, Byrne, secretaries, Sackett, Ruhl, Maskey, Howard, and Redford.



Administrative Council—Seated: Vance, Lemon, Smith, Jensen, Peavy, Milam, Lewis, Gilfillan, Packard, Schoenfeld.
 Standing: Langton, Sampson, Salser, Weniger, Mason, Stuhr, McMillan, Poling.

ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

Those questions which concern the policy of the institution and the administration are considered and determined by the Administrative council, composed of the college president, deans of the several schools, directors of the agricultural experiment station and of the extension service, dean of men, dean of women, commandant of cadets, executive secretary for the college and the registrar. The chancellor of the state system of higher education is also active in this organization. ¶ While the council recommends grants of degrees and investigates problems particularly affecting more than one school or division, its work does not overlap the duties specified for the State Board of Higher Education or president of OSC.

DEAN OF WOMEN

After
serving

as dean of women for the Beaverettes of OSC for sixteen years, Kate W. Jameson believes that we learn from the past for the future and carries out the activities of her position accordingly. Her nearly infallible memory distinguishes her personality; her fairness marks her character.

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Dean Kate W. Jameson



DEAN OF MEN

In a position
where knowl-

edge is power, it is well to have one whose views are in accord with this axiom. Ulysses G. Dubach, dean of men, finds that consultation and advice can be administered most effectively with this phrase in mind. An architect in diplomacy, he sets up "square deals."

Dean U. G. Dubach





LOWER DIVISION Lower division dean, M. Ellwood Smith, is a scholarly and energetic person whose efforts have gained him Ph.D. and M.A. degrees from Harvard. He also directs the Oregon State college summer session.



ENGINEERING R. H. Dearborn was head of the electrical engineering department before becoming dean of the school in 1925. He is also director of the engineering experiment station.



FORESTRY Students in forestry are constantly asking the advice of Prof. Earl G. Mason, acting dean of that school since 1938. Appointed an instructor after graduation from OSC in 1920, he took time out to earn the M.S. degree at Yale.



EDUCATION Besides being dean of education for the combined schools at Oregon State college and the University of Oregon, James R. Jewell is director of high school teacher training for Oregon.



SECRETARIAL SCIENCE Taking the responsibility and work of the secretarial science department on this campus is Prof. H. T. Vance, though the dean and director of business administration for the state is Victor P. Morris at Eugene.

GRADUATE DIVISION

Assistant dean of the graduate division for the state system is Prof. W. Weniger who also teaches physics. George Rebec is dean of this department for both Oregon State college and the University of Oregon.



HOME ECONOMICS

Ava B.

Milam,

dean and director of home economics for the state system of higher education since 1932, has been greatly responsible for the high national standing of the home economics school.

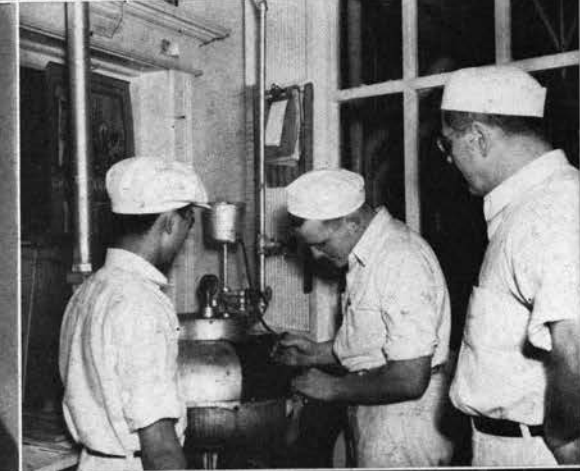


AGRICULTURE

From a responsible

position on the Fed-

eral Farm board, William A. Schoenfeld, former student of Wisconsin, Harvard and Berlin universities, came to Oregon State in 1931 to be dean of agriculture.



PHARMACY

Instrumental in forma-

tion of the school of

pharmacy and dean since its founding in 1917, Adolph Ziefle makes a hobby of his work and puts his personality into his subject.



SCIENCE

An OSC alum with degrees

of B.S., Ph.G., Ph.C. earned

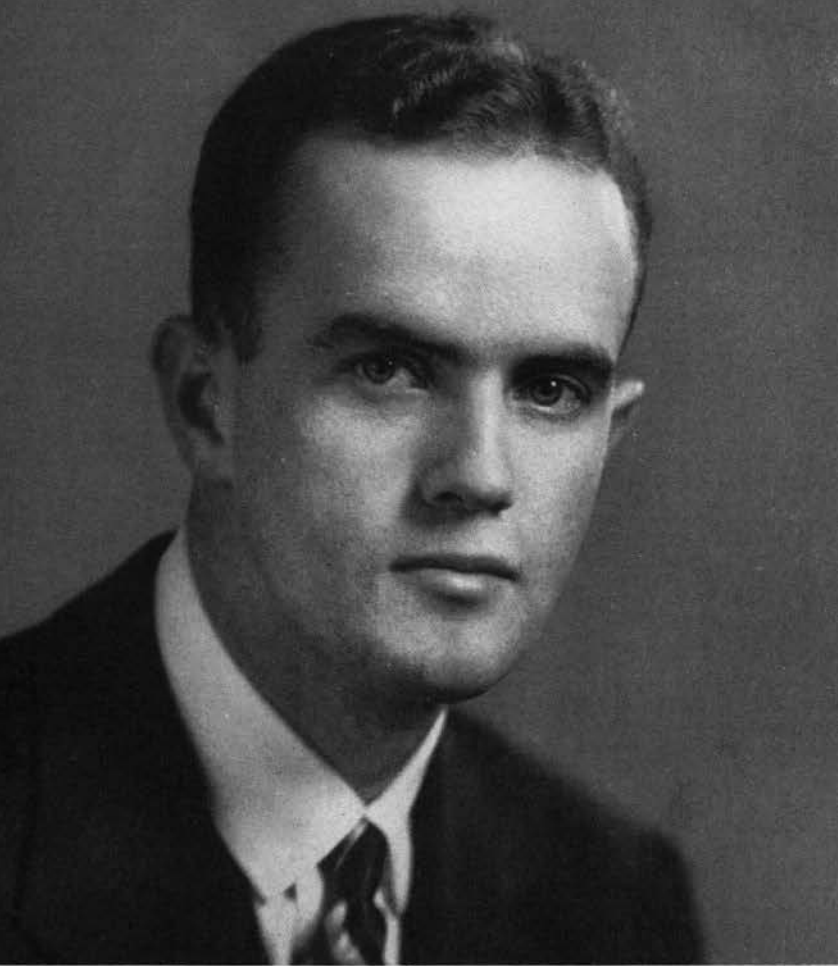
on this campus and a Ph.D. from Yale, F. A. Gilfillan in 1938 was appointed dean of the school of science to replace E. L. Packard.





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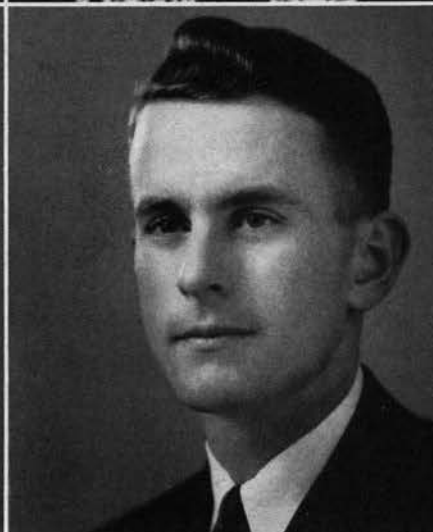




SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Earle Sweetland, chosen to head the class of 1940, topped an activity list including last year's chairmanship of the successful junior jive, "Cafe de Prom." Greeks held all offices for the class of '40. Journalist Anna Bunker, Lamplighter and Summer Session news chief, was selected as vice-president. Dorothy Hill of AWS Radio hour and Mortar Board fame filled the secretary's office. Fred Dahl and Bill Weir were selected as treasurer and sergeant-at-arms, respectively. ☞ Attendance at class meetings broke previous records without the inducement of popcorn and swing music offered when seniors were juniors. Members voted to replace senior activity lists in the Beaver after discarding them from the '39 annual. Activities were checked so the list for each senior is approximately equal.

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Earle Sweetland
Dorothy Hill
Bill Weir

Anna Bunker
Fred Dahl

SENIOR CLASS ACTIVITIES

A year filled with activities provided seniors with happy memories of college days from class meetings to commencement exercises in June. Records fell before the largest attendance at senior class meetings that has occurred in the history of the school, both in numbers and by percentages. ¶ Earle Sweetland introduced entertainment at class meetings following the regular order of business. Dancing to Johnny Busch's orchestra was featured at the first senior class meeting, the only one held fall term. ¶ Outstanding seniors graduating included leaders in publications, athletics and women's fields. Many seniors were selected for eastern scholarships and others obtained fine positions on the Pacific Coast.

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Captain Beard receives a new American flag from the Senior Class, presented by Earl Sweetland.
Adel Peters being mercenary for the moment, but all for the sake of the Class of '40.

A candid shot.

Up the aisle in the men's gym. It won't be long now. All lined up with sheepskins practically in hand.





John Fenner, Nell Penland and
Mavis Black

1940



ADKISSON, VERONA. The Dalles. *Home Economics*. The Pines; Mu Beta Beta; Phrateres; Independent Student Council 3, 4; Rookess counselor; House mgr., pres.
AGER, HELEN. Klamath Falls. *Science*. Alpha Delta Pi; Pi Mu Epsilon, secretary; Orchesis; Etiquette com.; Women's weekend guest com. chm.; House vice-pres.
ALDERTON, GORDON. Portland. *Science*. Phi Lambda Upsilon; Pi Mu Epsilon.
ALEXANDER, FRANCES. Philomath. *Home Economics*. Beta Phi Alpha; Omicron Nu; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Kappa Phi freshman award; A. G. Johnson scholarship; Lamplighter; House pres.



ALEXANDER, LUCIEN B. Portland. *Forestry*. Phi Kappa Phi; Xi Sigma Pi; Mu Beta Beta; Arboretum Day gen'l chm.; Annual Cruise staff 3, 4; Foresters' Ball decorations chairman.
ALLEN, ROSE F. Bend. *Home Economics*. Madrigal; Student Luncheon club, treas.; International club, vice-pres.; Campus 4-H club; Home Economics club; Lamplighter.
ALLGOOD, JAMES D. Dallas. *Science*. Sigma Phi Epsilon; ROTC Gold Star award; ROTC 2nd lieut.; Intersectional speech contest 4; Science Mix; Barometer managerial staff 1.
ALLHANDS, FRANK H. Portland. *Agriculture*. Theta Chi.



ALLISON, JAMES. Portland. *Agriculture*. Mu Beta Beta, pres.; Alpha Zeta; Ag Exec. council; Hort. club, pres.; 4-H club radio programs chm.; Hort show chm.; Ag Dance chm.
ALMGREN, DEAN A. Corvallis. *Agriculture*. Chi Phi; Ag club; Ding Darling Wildlife club; Wildlife conference sign committee; house secretary.
ALMGREN, MILDRED FRANCES. Corvallis. *Home Economics*. Phrateres, sec.; Religious Leaders' council; Chaperone com. chm.; Archery club; Archery team.
AMOS, HOWARD. Portland. *Engineering*. AICHe; Hell Divers; Olympians; Rook track; Co-op house manager.



ANDERSON, DORIS I. Monmouth. *Home Economics*. Alpha Xi Delta; Omicron Nu, sec.; Mask and Dagger; Madrigal; Rookess counselor; Home Economics club.
ANDERSON, ELEANOR E. Portland. *Secretarial Science*. Phi Chi Theta; Madrigal; Rookess counselor.
ANDERSON, JOHN R. Portland. *Chemical Engineering*. Sigma Chi; Sigma Tau; Pi Mu Epsilon; AICHe; ASME; Oregon State Rifles; Engineers' ball 1; Rook Bonfire.
ANDERSON, NORMAN W. Portland. *Civil Engineering*. Theta Chi; ASCE; asst. chairman Orchestra committee; House secretary.



ANDREWS, E. MELBA. Eugene. *Home Economics*. Alpha Gamma Delta; Mu Beta Beta; Junior Orchesis; Lane County OSC club pres.; 4-H club, sec.; House vice-pres.
ANLIKER, LILLIAN L. Goble. *Home Economics*. Delta Zeta; Archery club; WAA; House social chm. rushing chm.; Panhellenic representative.
APPEL, EDWARD CARL. Etiwanda, California. *Science*. Lambda Chi Alpha.
APPERSON, ROBERT C. Portland. *Engineering*. Pi Kappa Phi; Junior follies, chm. lighting effects; Oregon State band; House social chairman.



ARNESON, MARTHA S. Maplewood. *Secretarial Science*. Transfer from St. Helen's Hall; Student Directory 3.
ASBAHR, NINA E. Corvallis. *Home Economics*. Phrateres; Home Economics club; Co-ed Exchange Radio programs.
AUSTIN, HELEN L. Pocatello, Idaho. *Home Economics*. Waldo hall.
BAILEY, GORDON. Portland. *Agriculture*. Hawley hall; Fish and Game club; Forestry club; Intramural football, softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Hall sgt.-at-arms, secretary.



BAILEY, RICHARD B. Portland. *Chemical Engineering*. Phi Gamma Delta; Scabbard and Blade; AICHe; Rook dance decorations com.; Junior follies; House manager.
BAKER, ROBERT M. Hood River. *Engineering*. Freshman Football.
BALES, JOAN E. Wallowa. *Home Economics*. Margaret Snell hall; Alpha Lambda Delta; Kappa Delta Pi; Omicron Nu treas.; Home Economics club; Hall reception chairman.
BALES, PHYLLIS V. Kimberly. *Home Economics*. Alpha Chi Omega; transfer from University of Oregon; Omicron Nu; Kappa Delta Pi; Seahorses; House chaplain.



BALSIGER, ADELE M. Portland. *Secretarial Science*. Alpha Chi Omega; Euterpe; Madrigal; Panhellenic handbook editor; Freshman commission leader; Rookess counselor; WAA; House pres.
BANDY, ORVILLE L. Corvallis. *Science*. Rooswood; Sigma Gamma Epsilon; Track 1.
BARBER, FRED A. R. Portland. *Education*. Transfer from Oregon College of Education at Monmouth and University of Oregon; Madrigal; Phrateres; 4-H club.
BARNES, WILLIAM. North Bend. *Forestry*. Sigma Chi; Junior Prom ticket sales committee.

Dorothy Hill, Fred Wood and
Lois McWhorter



BARON, LLOYD C. Newberg. *Agriculture*. Ag Executive council; Ag club, pres.; Little International ass't chm.; Ag Journal 2, 3; FFA banquet decorations chm.; Withycombe, Education clubs.

BARRON, ROBERT M. Corvallis. *Forestry*.

BARRY, ELIZABETH V. Lakeview. *Secretarial Science*. Chi Omega; Junior prom princess; Beaver Stardust section; Etiquette com.; Class elections com.; Matrix Names in the News.

BARTELL, VIRGINIA C. L. Roseburg. *Education*. Kappa Delta Pi; Scio-mix chairman 4; Lamplighter club; Science club; Education club; WAA.

BATCHELOR, WESLEY L. Hillsboro. *Agriculture*. Theta Chi; Ag club; Farm Crops club; Ag club banquet guest committee.

BATES, BARBARA M. Gearhart. *Secretarial Science*. Alpha Chi Omega; Round Table; Girl Reserve State conference gen'l chm.; Mask and Dagger; Freshman commission; Coop managers board; Rookess Counselor board; House manager.

BEAMER, IRENE. Heppner. *Home Economics*. Jameson house; Mu Beta Beta; Co-ed band; 4-H club; House treasurer.

BECK, HOWARD. Portland. *Electrical Engineering*. Delta Upsilon; Transfer from Multnomah Junior college; AIEE; Rowing club; Light-weight varsity crew 3; House ass't steward.

BECKWITH, ROBERT L. Portland. *Civil Engineering*. Delta Tau Delta; ASCE; SAME; Suski Ski club; Sophomore Cotillion guest committee chm.; Swimming team; House senior representative.

BEER, ROBERTA. The Dalles. *Home Economics*. Alpha Chi Omega; Etiquette com.; Rookess counselor; Junior weekend ticket com.; WAA; Intramural volleyball.

BEIER, ELEANOR V. Newberg. *Home Economics*. Waldo hall; Home Economics club; Greater Halls Teas Service committee.

BELTON, ARTHUR L. Canby. *Engineering*. Cauthorn hall; ROTC band; Westminster club, treasurer; Oregon State Flying club, secretary.

BERREMAN, DELPHA R. Philomath. *Education*. Waldo hall; Rookess counselor; Physical Education club; Women's Athletic Association.

BESWICK, MARY BELLE. McMinnville. *Home Economics*.

BLACK, BURTON. Roseburg. *Science*. Sigma Phi Epsilon; Phi Kappa Phi freshman award; Manager's Coop assoc.; ROTC Gold Star; Crack Drill company 3; House treas., manager.

BLACK, GORDON G. Salem. *Forestry*. Phi Sigma Kappa; Xi Sigma Pi; Annual Cruise editorial staff; Junior weekend dance chm.; Foresters' ball ticket chm.; Varsity wrestling.

BLACK, MAVIS E. Ontario. *Home Economics*. Delta Delta Delta; Euterpe; Talons; Junior Prom princess; Madrigal; Student body social com.; Junior Prom co-chm.; Malheur OSC club pres.; House pres.

BLACKER, BLAIR K. Corvallis. *Chemical Engineering*.

BLAIR, BONNEY W. Pasadena, California. *Home Economics*. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

BLAKELY, CARL F. Corvallis. *Aeronautical Engineering*. Society of Automotive Engineers; Institute of Aeronautical Sciences.

BLATCHFORD, LENNOX A. Portland. *Agriculture*. Rosswood; Ag club; Ag Econ forum; Ag Education club; OSC band.

BLOOD, CARL A. Eugene. *Industrial Arts*. Rosswood; Epsilon Pi Tau scholarship award; Mask and Dagger; Industrial Arts club; "Spring Dance" stage manager; "Mystery at Greenfingers" business manager.

BLUE, LAWRENCE W. Astoria. *Agriculture*. Alpha Gamma Rho; Dairy club, vice-pres.; Ag club; House secretary, historian, national publication reporter.

BOEHM, CLYDE H. Salem. *Pharmacy*. Theta Chi; Kappa Psi; Pharmacy club.

BOLTON, ANNA J. The Dalles. *Secretarial Science*. Margaret Snell hall; Rookess counselor; Association of American University Women.

BOLTON, BETTY J. The Dalles. *Home Economics*. Margaret Snell hall; Rookess counselor; Association of American University Women.

BOND, WILLIAM M. Portland. *Forestry*.

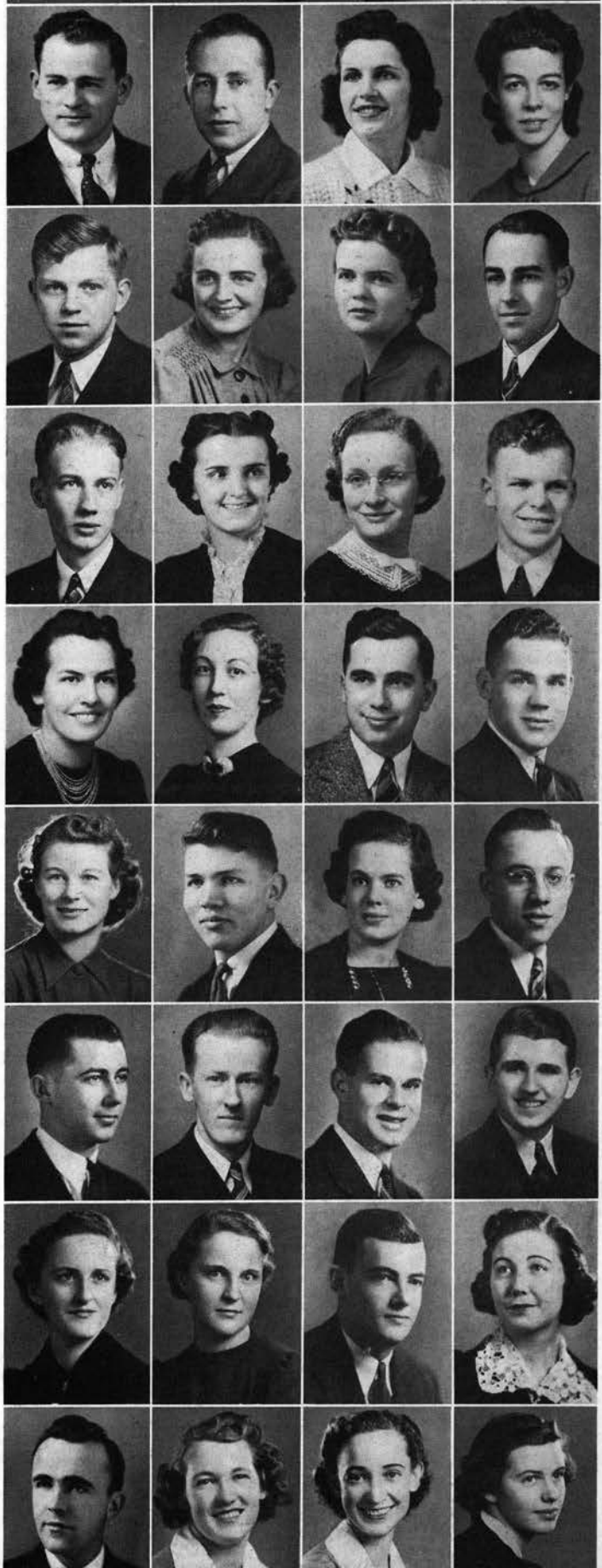
BONE, BETTY J. Portland. *Home Economics*. Alpha Chi Omega; Delta Sigma Rho; Linfield winning debate team; AWS news broadcast head; Mothers' weekend radio publicity chm.; Homecoming radio program ass't chm.

BOOMER, RAY L. Pendleton. *Agricultural Economics*. Alpha Delta Sigma; Eagle Boy Scout chm.; Barometer, managerial staff; Homecoming com. chm.; Varsity tennis squad; Etiquette com. plays.

BOOTHE, JANICE I. Santa Maria, California. *Home Economics*. Beta Phi Alpha; Euterpe; College orchestra; Women's tennis champion 3; Etiquette com.; Rookess counselor; House president.

BOSWELL, FRANCES E. Ontario. *Secretarial Science*. Margaret Snell hall; Phi Chi Theta; Mask and Dagger; College orchestra; Barometer secretary.

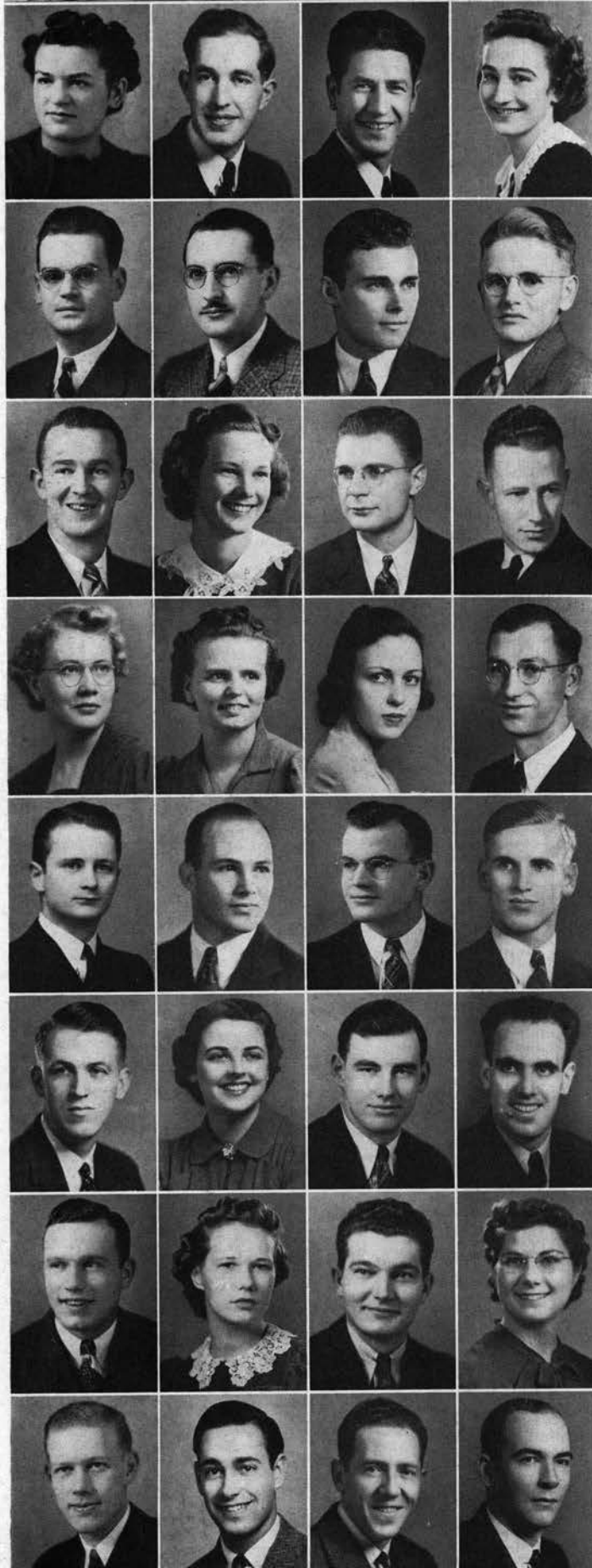
BOTSFORD, JEAN A. Portland. *Home Economics*. Pi Beta Phi; Student Directory ass't editor; College Carnival booths chm.; Women's weekend banquet chm.; Rookess counselor; House vice-president.





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- BRANTNER, JOHN. Portland. *Agriculture*. Rosswood; Alpha Zeta; Ding Darling Wildlife club; Ag club.
- BRENNER, LAURA. Portland. *Secretarial Science*.
- BRILL, ARTHUR T. Portland. *Mechanical Engineering*. Beta Kappa.
- BRINKMAN, PHIL M. Portland. *Industrial Arts*. Pi Kappa Phi; Industrial Arts club; Rowing club; Merry Ti-eds; Rowing squad.
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- BROADWATER, KENNETH F. Corvallis. *Secretarial Science*. Varsity Manager association, sergeant-at-arms; Football manager 1, 2, 3, 4.
- BROWNELL, ROBERT M. Salem. *Engineering*. Phi Delta Theta; Varsity "O"; Minor "O"; Reserve Officers association; Swimming team; Salem club; House executive council, historian.
- BRUINSMA, HELEN. Amity. *Secretarial Science*. The Pines. Independent Student council; Westminster council; Rookess counselor; Physical Education club; House secretary.
- BRUN, RINALDO. Klamath Falls. *Engineering*. Kappa Delta Rho; Phi Kappa Phi; Tau Beta Pi; Sigma Tau; Pi Mu Epsilon; ASME; SAE, vice-pres.; Engineers' ball; House secretary.
- BULLWINKLE, BEN, JR. Portland. *Mechanical Engineering*. Beta Theta Pi; ASME; Interfraternity council, secretary-treasurer; House president.
- BUNKER, ANNA B. Corvallis. *Secretarial Science*. Beta Phi Alpha; Theta Sigma Phi; Euterpe; Lamplighter editor; Summer Session News editor; Barometer ass't editor; Senior class vice-pres.; House pres.
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- BURRIS, MARY E. Chanute, Kansas. *Home Economics*. Delta Delta Delta; Theta Sigma Phi sec.; Euterpe; Madrigal; Barometer exchange editor; College Chorus; House librarian, recording secretary.
- BYERS, IRWIN L. Wendling. *Mechanical Engineering*. American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Society of Automotive Engineers.
- CADMUS, W. GEORGE. Portland. *Agriculture*. Pi Kappa Phi; Alpha Zeta; Withycombe club; Homecoming dance decorations ass't chm.; OSC Grange; Ag club; House warden.
- CALDWELL, W. ARDEL. Milton. *Industrial Arts*. Lambda Chi Alpha; Epsilon Pi Tau, sec.-treas.; Industrial Arts picnic chm.; Barometer ass't night editor; Annual Cruise staff; Forestry club.
- CAMPBELL, ALBERT. Prairie City. *Agriculture*. Alpha Zeta; Ag club treasurer; Ag Executive council; Withycombe club.
- CANADA, ALFRED H. Portland. *Engineering*. Delta Chi; Interfraternity council; Junior Prom finance com.; ASME; AIEE; Class Executive council 1, 2, 3; House pres.
- CARL, WALLACE J. Arago. *Agriculture*. Alpha Gamma Rho; Alpha Zeta; Scabbard and Blade; Thanes; Farm Crops club vice-pres.; Co-op Managers board of directors; House manager.
- CAROTHERS, BETTE. Corvallis. *Home Economics*. Sophomore Home Economics award; Merrill-Palmer School Home Economics Extension scholarship.
- CATTS, VENOR C. Woodburn. *Science*.
- CAVANAGH, JERRY J. Oregon City. *Engineering*. Tau Beta Pi; Sigma Tau; Pi Mu Epsilon; ASCE pres.; Engineering Student council; Clackamas County OSC club vice-president.
- CELLERS, STANLEY W. McMinnville. *Agriculture*. Sigma Chi; Thanes; Ag club; Farm Crops club; Muskrats treasurer; House secretary, vice-president.
- CHADWICK, SHIRLEY B. Portland. *Home Economics*. Alpha Chi Omega; Junior class secretary; AAUW; Women's weekend decorations chm.; Rookess counselor; Junior Executive board; House vice-president.
- CHRISTENSON, CHESTER L. Heppner. *Agriculture*.
- CLAMPITT, LORRAINE B. Milwaukie. *Home Economics*. Margaret Snell hall; Omicron Nu; Madrigal; College Chorus.
- CLARK, JOSEPH F. Portland. *Forestry*. Weatherford hall; Thanes; Forestry club; Independent Student council; Senior athletic mgr.; Hi-Lead staff; Central Dormitory council; Hall vice-president.
- CLARK, RODNEY A. Corvallis. *Engineering*. Rosswood pres.; Thanes; Fencing club pres.; Dukes club pres.; Minor "O" treas.; Independent Student council; Varsity tennis; Varsity fencing.
- CLASPER, MATT B. Portland. *Agriculture*. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Varsity track; House manager, secretary.
- CLASSEN, ALOYSIUS J. Stayton. *Engineering*.

Betty Bone and Rhoda Dutton



CLEGHORN, ELISABETH. Klamath Falls. *Home Economics*. Alpha Delta Pi; Euterpe; D.A.R. treasurer; Women's Athletic association.

CLINTON, HOMER W. Corvallis. *Engineering*.

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COLLINS, ALFRED P. Roseburg. *Forestry*.

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CONGLETON, ILA RAE. Prineville. *Secretarial Science*. Transfer from University of Oregon. Delta Delta Delta; Junior Bust com.; Junior weekend program com.; House volleyball team.

CONKLE, HOWARD E. Portland. *Forestry*. Pi Kappa Phi; Alpha Delta Sigma; Annual Cruise business manager; Forestry club; Student Directory managerial staff; House president, manager.

CONN, ROBERT I. Portland. *Engineering*. Phi Gamma Delta; ASME; Thanes president; Interfraternity council; Junior Prom queen selection chm.; Junior class executive council; Sophomore Cotillion chairman.

CONWELL, ROBERT W. Dallas. *Science*. Kappa Sigma.

COOPER, MARY JANE. Milwaukie. *Home Economics*. Waldo hall.

COPLEN, LEWIS H. Portland. *Chemical Engineering*. Alpha Chi Rho; American Institute of Chemical Engineers; House manager, secretary.

COREY, ROSEMARY E. Medford. *Secretarial Science*. Delta Zeta; College social com.; AWS; WAA; 4-H club; Election board; Rookess counselor; Lamplighter club; House secretary.

COX, ROSEANN. Corvallis. *Secretarial Science*. Sigma Kappa; Round Table treasurer; Phi Chi Theta secretary, president; International week chairman.

CRAIG, FLETCHER M. Gridley, California. *Fish and Game*. Weatherford hall; Ding Darling Wildlife club; Ag club.

CRAIG, ROLAND E. Corvallis. *Engineering*. American Society of Military Engineers; Reserve Officers association; ROTC first lieutenant.

CRONEMILLER, SHIRLEY J. Salem. *Home Economics*. Kappa Alpha Theta; Alpha Lambda Delta; Theta Sigma Phi; Phi Kappa Phi freshman award; Barometer ass't editor; Beaver ass't section editor.

DAHL, FREDERICK H. Silverton. *Agriculture*. Phi Kappa Tau; Alpha Zeta; Mu Beta Beta; Senior class treasurer; Ag Club; Farm Economics forum; Water Carnival chairman; Victory dance chairman; House president.

DAHL, KENNETH W. Silverton. *Agriculture*. Theta Chi; Rook-Soph tug of war chairman; Stock Judging team; Withycombe club; Varsity basketball manager; 4-H club; Freshman baseball; House manager.

EDALLAS, CATHERINE L. Salem. *Home Economics*. Kappa Delta; Barometer staff; OSC Grange; House treasurer, editor.

EDANA, ROGER E. Corvallis. *Chemical Engineering*.

EDANIEL, W. JOSEPH. Corvallis. *Agriculture*. Dairy club.

EDANIEL, LENNA COLLINS. Corvallis. *Education*. Dairy club; Spanish club; Debate 1.

DAVID, MARVIN. Portland. *Forestry*.

DAVIES, JERRY M. The Dalles. *Engineering*. Phi Delta Theta; Scabbard and Blade; Tau Beta Pi secretary; Major Engineer ROTC unit; Military ball gen'l chm.; Military ball dec. chm. 3; Beaver upper staff; Tech Record adv. mgr.

DAVIS, T. MARSH. Portland. *Engineering*. Delta Upsilon; Industrial Arts club; Assistant track manager; House librarian, social chairman.

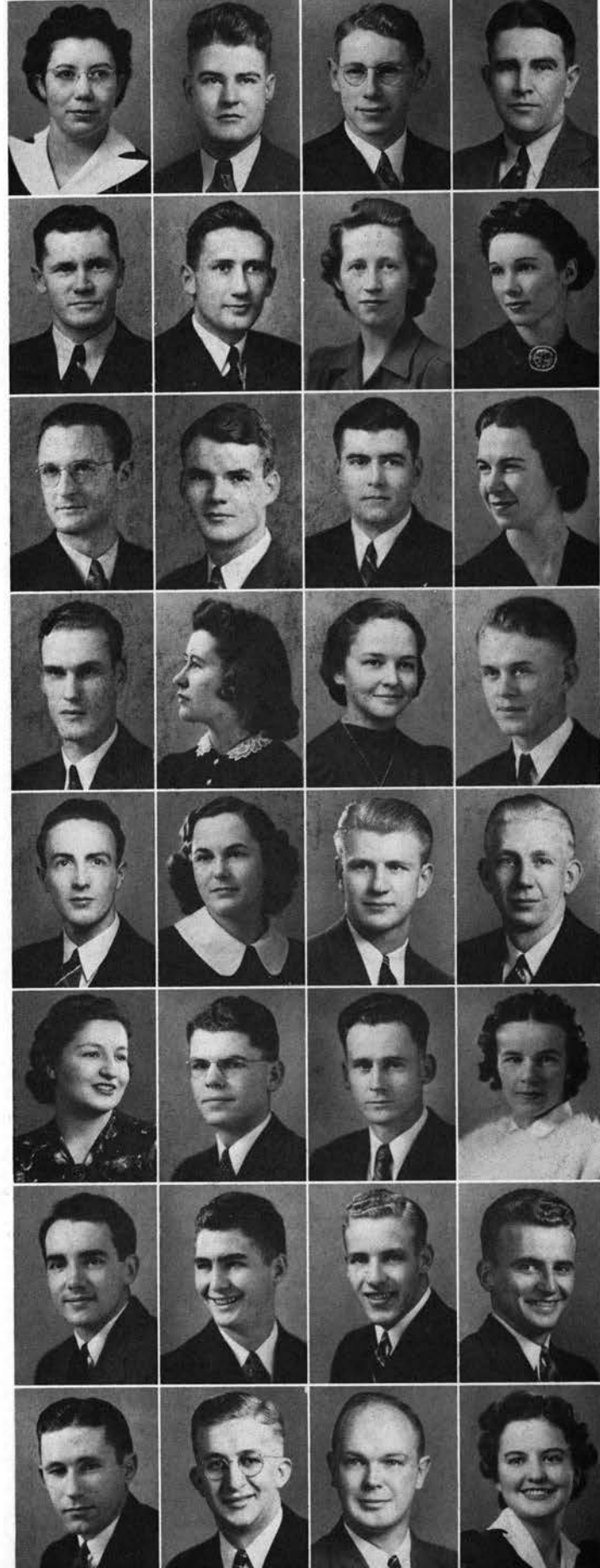
DAVIS, THOMAS J. Cascade, Idaho. *Agriculture*. Alpha Gamma Rho; Withycombe club pres.; Ag Smoker chm.; Ag Executive council; Wrestling team; Stock Judging team.

DAWSON, ALEX R. Joseph. *Education*. Kappa Delta Pi; Industrial Arts club.

DAWSON, WILLIAM E. Susanville, California. *Forestry*.

DAY, RALPH C., JR. Portland. *Forestry*. Beta Theta Pi; Kappa Kappa Psi; Annual Cruise staff; Sophomore Cotillion gen'l chm.; All-School formal gen'l chm.; Dads' Day banquet.

DE LONG, MAE REA M. Glendale, California. *Home Economics*. Alpha Delta Pi; Standards committee; Student Fee committee; House president.





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DENT, W. ELMER. Roseburg. *Agriculture*. Alpha Zeta; Dairy club president; Ag club; Future Farmers club; Ag Executive council.
DENTON, NIXSON. Ashland. *Pharmacy*. Phi Sigma Kappa; Kappa Psi president; Rho Chi treasurer; Oregon State Pharmaceutical association president.
DETERING, CARL. Portland. *Engineering*. Sigma Chi; Junior Prom decorations; Junior Weekend dance co-chairman.
DILLARD, LOUIS. Roseburg. *Secretarial Science*. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Alpha Delta Sigma; Roseburg O.S.C. club pres.; Beaver office mgr.; Women's Weekend com.; Junior Prom queen com.; Dads' Day reception com.



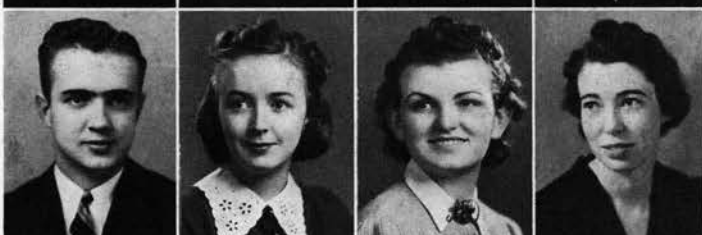
DILLON, SELMA. Corvallis. *Secretarial Science*.
DIXON, BETTYJANE. Roseburg. *Education*. Alpha Gamma Delta; Mask and Dagger pres.; Ag club; Co-ed Band; Ag. Journal staff; Ag banquet decorations com.; "Mystery at Greenfingers" cast; House secretary.
DIXON, J. MARIE. Klamath Falls. *Education*. Waldo hall; Women's Orange "O"; Physical Education club president; Suski Ski club; Waldo hall council.
DOERFLER, WALLY JOE. Salem. *Agriculture*. Alpha Gamma Rho; Agriculture club; Withycombe club; 4-H club; Livestock Judging team; chairman of 4-H radio program.



DOHERTY, DALE DONALD. Freewater. *Pharmacy*. Pi Kappa Phi; Rho Chi; Kappa Psi; Glee club.
DOLE, HOLLIS. Grants Pass. *Science*. Delta Sigma Phi; Interfraternity council; Rook bonfire; Sophomore Cotillion; Homecoming; Junior Prom; Junior Weekend.
DRISCOLL, PEGGY. Jordan Valley. *Home Economics*. Alpha Chi Omega; Dads' weekend decorations committee.
DRLICA, KARL. Portland. *Education*. Chi Phi; Rowing club treas., pres.; Industrial Arts club; Rowing mgr.; Homecoming crew chairman.



DUERST, AILEEN. McMinnville. *Secretarial Science*. Waldo hall.
DULLY, EVELYN M. Portland. *Secretarial Science*. Delta Zeta; Barometer managerial secretary; Beaver salesman; Lamplighter salesman; Homecoming alumni entertainment; Rookess counselor.
DUNCAN, HAZEL L. Ontario. *Home Economics*. Kappa Kappa Gamma; Beaver, Barometer managerial staff; ASOSC Board of Control; ASOSC second vice-pres.; Talons secretary; Temenids vice-president, president.
DUNCAN, JULIA. The Dalles. *Secretarial Science*. Sigma Kappa pres.; Phi Chi Theta; Delta Sigma Rho; Phi Kappa Phi; Talons; Alpha Lambda Delta; Mortar Board; Rookess counselors co-chairman.



DUNCAN, WILLIAM M. Cove. *Engineering*. Alpha Chi Rho intramural manager, president; American Society of Mechanical Engineers.
DUNHAM, DOROTHY JEAN. Portland. *Home Economics*. Gamma Phi Beta; Barometer staff; Beaver salesman; Student body social com.; Etiquette com.; Junior Weekend ticket com.; Rook bonfire com.
DUNKIN, MARY ELIZABETH. Portland. *Secretarial Science*. Kappa Delta; Talons; Phi Chi Theta treas.; Etiquette com.; Junior Prom com.; Mortar Board Ball com.; Freshman Commission leader.
DUNN, LESLIE. Piedmont, California. *Home Economics*. Waldo hall.



DUTTON, RHODA MAXINE. Portland. *Secretarial Science*. Kappa Kappa Gamma pres.; Panhellenic Council; Delta Sigma Rho; Linfield tournament; Junior Class Executive com.; Junior Prom com.
EAKIN, ELEANOR LOU. Oakland, California. *Secretarial Science*. Pi Beta Phi; Madrigal club; Rally committee; Beaver secretary; Student Directory secretary; Campus Trio; Junior Frolic com.
EASTON, ARCHIE WAYNE. Portland. *Pharmacy*. Theta Chi; Kappa Psi vice-president; Glee club; House president; House chaplain.
EGGLESTON, ALICE LOUISE. Sacramento, California. *Home Economics*. Chi Omega; Transfer from Sacramento Junior College; Student Directory; Greater Halls Tea co-chairman; Westminster House chairman.



EICHER, GEORGE JOHN. Bremerton, Washington. *Agriculture*. Sigma Chi; Ding Darling Wild Life club; Boxing club.
ELL, BEN ROY. Portland. *Agriculture*. Phi Delta Theta; Wild Life club sergeant-at-arms; Football & Freshman track; Varsity boxing; Ag club; Heavyweight boxing champion; fraternity intramurals.
ELLE, HELEN. Newport. *Secretarial Science*.
ELLIOTT, EDMOND NEAL. Lakeview. *Agriculture*. Delta Upsilon; Withycombe club; Bernard Daly club; Ag club; Rook bonfire clean-up chairman; Sophomore advisory com.; House vice-president.



ELLIS, RAY FORGE. Berkeley, California. *Forestry*. Kuponio; Forestry club; Hi-Lead staff; Annual Cruise alumni editor.
ELSTON, CHESTER. Hood River. *Engineering*. Hawley hall; ASME secretary; Technical Record circulation manager; ROTC cadet captain; central council Associated Men's Halls.
ENGLAND, DAVID CHARLES. Eugene. *Science*. Beaver Lodge; Pi Mu Epsilon; Phi Lambda Upsilon vice-president; American Chemical Society recording secretary.
EPPLETT, LOUIS EDWARD. Milwaukie. *Science*. Phi Sigma Kappa; Blue Key; Scabbard and Blade; Sigma Delta Psi president; Thanes; Hell Divers; OSC Rifles; Memorial Union Board of Governors.

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ERICSON, DONALD L. Portland. *Secretarial Science*. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Co-op Board junior representative; Student Fee Drive com.; Freshman Dance chaperon chairman; Junior Weekend committee.

ESSELSTROM, CLAUDE H. Reedsport. *Forestry*. Sigma Phi Sigma; Transfer from Southern Oregon College of Education; Football; Wood Products club board of directors; Homecoming committee.

ETTER, JACK ELBERT. Pilot Rock. *Agriculture*. American Society of Agricultural Engineers president; 4-H club president.

EVERSON, PAUL BENNETT. San Anselmo, California. *Forestry*. Forestry club Arboretum Day committee.

EYOLFSON, URLAH MYRLE. Portland. *Secretarial Science*. Alpha Gamma Delta; Transfer from University of Saskatchewan; Women's Archery club secretary and treasurer; Student Directory staff; Panhellenic representative.

FENDALL, WILLIAM GRAY. Corvallis. *Secretarial Science*. Alpha Tau Omega; Barometer news editor; Beaver section editor; Student Directory assistant editor.

FENGER, ARNOLD CARL. Portland. *Agriculture*.

FARRELL, ALYS BELLE. Des Moines, Iowa. *Home Economics*. Delta Zeta; Seahorses president; Aquabats; Home Economics club vice-president; Physical Education club; WAA; AWS legislative council; Talons.

FICKEN, ARTHUR JOHN. Juneau, Alaska. *Forestry*. Forestry club; Wood Products club superintendent; Forestry club banquet sign committee chairman; Display chairman of banquet.

FITZGERALD, DUANE STANLEY. Coquille. *Forestry*. Alpha Tau Omega; Co-op Managers member; House manager.

FLINT, MARJORIE LOUISE. Grants Pass. *Home Economics*. Waldo hall; Women's Athletic association; Archery club; Mask and Dagger; cast of "George and Margaret"; "High Tor" assistant stage manager.

FLOBERG, RALPH DONALD. La Grande. *Forestry*. Phi Delta Theta president; ASOSC president; Blue Key; Athletic board; Educational Activities board; Memorial Union board of directors; Rook track; Junior Frolic chairman.

FLYNN, MARGARET TERESA. Lakeview. *Secretarial Science*. Alpha Gamma Delta vice-president; Bernard Daly club; Barometer secretary; Beaver secretary; Beaver salesman; Women's Athletic association.

FORBES, BETTY. Portland. *Secretarial Science*. Alpha Lambda Delta; Theta Sigma Phi; Phi Chi Theta; Phi Kappa Phi; A.A.U.W.; Barometer day editor; Beaver ass't section editor; Panhellenic council.

FOSTER, CATHARINE GRACE. Portland. *Secretarial Science*. Delta Zeta; Phi Chi Theta; Kappa Delta Pi; Archery club vice-president; Volleyball; Women's Athletic association; House vice-president.

FOSTER, THEONE VIVIAN. Dallas. *Secretarial Science*. Chi Omega; Student Directory staff; Rookess counselor; Intramural badminton, volleyball, ping pong, water carnival.

FRAKES, JACQUELINE STEVENSON. Portland. *Home Economics*. Sigma Kappa; Barometer; AWS legislative council; Etiquette board; Kappa Delta Pi; Omicron Nu vice-president; Kappa Alpha vice-president.

FRANK, CHARLOTTE ELIZABETH. Portland. *Home Economics*. Gamma Phi Beta treasurer, vice-president; Kappa Kappa Alpha; Talons; Beaver Stardust; Rookess counselor; Co-op Managers association.

FRASER, ROBERT WILLIAM. Portland. *Agriculture*. Sigma Phi Sigma; Withycombe exhibition chairman; Little International; Withycombe club; Ag club; Ding Darling Wild Life club; Crew; Track.

FREEZE, ALICE LORRAINE. Portland. *Science*. Transfer from St. Helen's Hall; Kappa Delta Pi historian; Science club president; Religious Leaders' council; Religious Emphasis week; International week.

FRETWELL, LLOYD G. Portland. *Forestry*.

FRIEDRICH, ALVIN B. Mulino. *Agriculture*. Beta Kappa; Alpha Zeta; Thanes; Ag club; Poultry club; House manager.

GALLAGHER, KENNETH A. Salem. *Engineering*. Chi Phi.

GALLIGAN, MARY LOUISE. Chula Vista, California. *Home Economics*. Waldo hall.

GATES, CLARICE LUCILLE. Portland. *Secretarial Science*. Alpha Chi Omega; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Chi Theta; Theta Sigma Phi; Phi Kappa Phi freshman award; Barometer managerial staff; Co-ed Barometer.

GAYLORD, ELEANOR H. Portland. *Home Economics*. Alpha Chi Omega; Omicron Nu; Orchesis; Junior Prom decorations; Mortar Board patrons; Freshman Home Economics dinner committee; Intramural volleyball.

GEIL, ANITA JUNE. Corvallis. *Secretarial Science*. Sigma Kappa; Talons; AWS nickel hop chm.; Rookess counselor; Homecoming convocation chm.; House pres.

GEIL, LOUIS RICHARD. Corvallis. *Forestry*.

GEORGE, RUTH MAY. Corvallis. *Home Economics*. Phrateres; Women's Athletic association; Home Economics club; Physical Education club.

GERTTULA, JALMER RICHARD. Brownsmead. *Agriculture*. Theta Xi; Farm Economics forum sergeant-at-arms; Ag club; Rowing club; Junior weekend sophomore activities chairman; House trustee.

GILBERT, VERNON RICHARD. Portland. *Science*. Kappa Sigma.

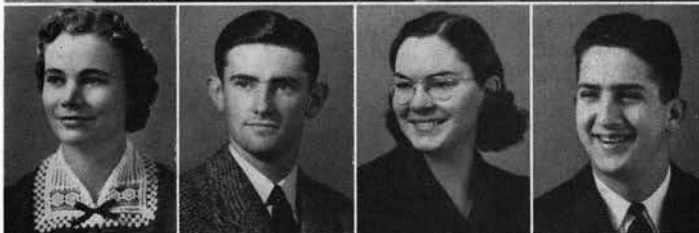
GILKEY, GRACE IRENE. Salem. *Home Economics*.





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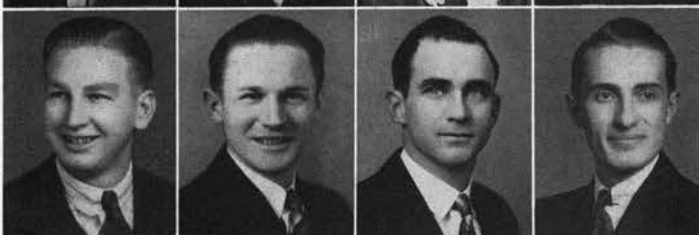
GILLETTE, JEAN. LaVerne, California. *Home Economics*. Lockwood hall; Phi Beta; Omicron Nu; Euterpe treas.; Madrigal; Mum sales; WAA; House secretary.
GILPIN, JOHN A. Portland. *Science*. Alpha Tau Omega; Varsity "O"; Track; Cross country team.
GITTINGS, GRACE. Prineville. *Secretarial Science*. Alpha Xi Delta; WAA; AWS; House intramural sports manager, financial manager.
GLAISYER, HERBERT B. Salem. *Civil Engineering*. Phi Delta Theta; ASCE; Oregon State Rifles; All-School Formal programs chairman; Salem club; Wrestling team; House warden, executive council.



GLENN, OLIVER. Salem. *Engineering*. Phi Sigma Kappa; Engineering council; Institute of Aero Sciences chairman; Varsity swimming; ROTC band; Engineering laboratory instructor.
GODFREY, WILLIAM T. Portland. *Electrical Engineering*.
GOODRICH, E. JOHN. Portland. *Secretarial Science*. Lambda Chi Alpha; Barometer circulation assistant; T. Z. Koo Chinese relief fund committee; House chairman noise parade.
GORDON, NORMA E. Helix. *Home Economics*. Chi Omega; Orange "O" com.; Homecoming stationery sales com.; Junior weekend publicity com.; Home Economics club; House social and civic service chairman.



GRAY, JOHN D. Corvallis. *Secretarial Science*. ROTC first lieutenant; College Rifle team; Beaver collections manager, page sales.
GREEN, STEWART G. Portland. *Engineering*. Scabbard and Blade; Pi Mu Epsilon.
GREENWOOD, DOROTHY M. Wemme. *Secretarial Science*. The Pines; Mask and Dagger; Lamplighter club; Independent Student council; "Spring Dance" cast; Co-op houses council; House president.
GRESHAM, EVELYN L. Nehalem. *Secretarial Science*. Waldo hall; Phi Kappa Phi freshman award; WAA; Tillamook county OSC club; Intramurals.



GRIMES, JOHN K. Harrisburg. *Agriculture*.
GROSHONG, ROBERT J. Albany. *Agriculture*. Ag Education club; Ag club; Rifle squad 1, 2.
GROSS, WILLIAM. Halfway. *Forestry*.
GUBSER, CECIL E. Oswego. *Agriculture*. Kappa Kappa Psi historian; Forestry club; Ag club; Ding Darling Wild Life club; ROTC band.



GUSTAFSON, FRED H. Portland. *Science*.
HACKENBRUCK, JOHN A. The Dalles. *Agriculture*. Sigma Nu; Blue Key secretary-treasurer; Sigma Delta Psi; Varsity "O" president; Football team and Hawaiian trip; Co-chairman political party; Track.
HAHN, ROBERT E. Corvallis. *Science*.
HALEY, JAMES F. Seaside. *Engineering*.



HALEY, LUCILE L. Portland. *Secretarial Science*. Transfer from Albany College in Portland. Pi Beta Phi; Panhellenic council; Junior bust committee; Political representative; House rushing chairman, president.
HAMPTON, WILLIAM H. Portland. *Education*. Theta Xi; Sigma Delta Psi; Thanes; Varsity "O" treasurer; Interfraternity council; Track captain; Noise Parade chairman; Judicial committee; House president.
HANCOCK, MARGARET L. New Meadows, Idaho. *Home Economics*. Alpha Chi Omega; Kappa Kappa Alpha president; Women's weekend tea; Rookess counselor; Intramural basketball; House scholarship chairman.
HANSEN, EVERETT A. Marshfield. *Civil Engineering*. Alpha Tau Omega; Scabbard and Blade; Tau Beta Pi; Blue Key; Sigma Tau; Homecoming gen'l chm.; Military Ball dec. chm.; Junior Frolic chm.; Student Fee Drive gen'l com.; House pres.



HANSEN, N. JOHN. Portland. *Agriculture*. Alpha Gamma Rho; Ag club executive council; Ag Econ forum president; Livestock Judging team; 4-H club; House social chairman.
HARGROVE, C. JACK. Corvallis. *Secretarial Science*. Phi Gamma Delta; Glee club president; Barometer sports staff 1; ROTC cadet officer; Oregon State Rifles.
HARPER, HERBERT E. Medford. *Geology*. Sigma Gamma Epsilon.
HARPER, JAMES A. St. Helens. *Agriculture*. Alpha Zeta scribe; Hanson scholarship; Mothers' club scholarship; Ag Journal associate editor; Ag banquet finance chairman; Poultry club vice-president.
HARRANG, ARNOLD K. Foster. *Agriculture*. Hawley hall; Alpha Zeta; Independent Student council; Ag Smoker ticket sales com.; Ag Banquet invitations com.; Ag Banquet ticket sales chairman; Hall president.
HARRISON, LYLE. Portland. *Forestry*. Forestry club.
HARRY, GEORGE Y. Portland. *Agriculture*. Kappa Delta Rho; Phi Sigma; Alpha Zeta; Beaver managerial staff.
HARTZOG, DAVID H. Lakeview. *Agriculture*. Delta Upsilon; Alpha Zeta; Withycombe club; Ag Education club; Daly club; Polo 2; House vice-president.



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HARVEY, DALE. Oakland, California. *Forestry*.

HARVEY, M. JEAN. Klamath Falls. *Pharmacy*. Beta Phi Alpha; Madrigal; Archery; House manager.

HARVEY, JERRY. Portland. *Secretarial Science*. Pi Beta Phi; Talons; Junior weekend gen'l co-chairman; Memorial Union open house co-chairman; Rookess counselor board; House manager.

HARWOOD, EUGENE W. St. John, Washington. *Agriculture*. Transfer from Eastern Washington College of Education, Washington State College.

HAVENNER, JOSEPH E. Corvallis. *Engineering*. Delta Sigma Phi; American Road Builders' association; ASCE; Intramural handball doubles champion; Varsity track; Engineers' issue Barometer; House pledge adv.

HAWORTH, VIRGINIA. Portland. *Secretarial Science*. Pi Beta Phi; Barometer staff 1; Freshman Dance, Sophomore Cotillion, Junior Weekend committees; House social chairman, scholarship chairman, vice-president.

HAY, BETTY. Portland. *Home Economics*. Chi Omega; Panhellenic council; Madrigal; Election board; Junior Prom decorations committee; Rookess counselor; Lamplighter salesman; House rushing chairman.

HEACOCK, MARY P. Boring. *Home Economics*. Margaret Snell hall.

HEALY, ROBERT J. Portland. *Engineering*. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Society of Automotive Engineers; American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

HECTOR, MILTON T. Corvallis. *Industrial Arts*. Phi Kappa Tau; Thanex; ROTC band; House corresponding secretary.

HEERDT, MARTIN. Portland. *Agriculture*. Weatherford hall; Alpha Zeta; Horticulture club; Ag club.

HEINTZLEMAN, STUART W. Glendale, California. *Forestry*. Poling hall.

HENRICH, LLOYD V. Moro. *Agriculture*. Poling hall; Farm Economics forum; Ag club; Noise parade co-chairman; Intramural softball, football, basketball; Hall vice-president.

HENRY, GILBERT E. Portland. *Secretarial Science*.

HERMAN, MARY. Portland. *Home Economics*. Chi Omega; Home Economics club; Homecoming stationery com.; Rookess counselor; Student Directory staff; Mum sales; Rook bonfire food com.; Freshman Commission leader.

HERRON, BARBARA S. Portland. *Home Economics*. Gamma Phi Beta; Rookess counselor; Mortar Board ball decorations committee; Junior Prom decorations committee; College Carnival; Luncheon Forum treasurer; House secretary.

HEWITT, I. JEAN. Corvallis. *Secretarial Science*. Transfer from University of Oregon. Sigma Kappa; Phi Chi Theta; House social chairman.

HIGHLAND, RICHARD W. Bandon. *Education*. Lambda Chi Alpha; Blue Key; Sigma Delta Chi; National Collegiate Players; Beaver editor; Barometer night editor; Publications committee; Mask and Dagger.

HILL, DOROTHY M. Baker. *Education*. Kappa Delta; Mortar Board; Euterpe; Round Table; Madrigal; Mask and Dagger; Etiquette com.; AWS legislative council; Junior class secretary; Chairman KOAC Women's half hour; House president.

HILL, ROBERT M. Hood River. *Education*. Sigma Chi; Interfraternity council; Varsity managers' club; Five Year club; Junior Football manager; House vice-president, president.

HILL, RUSSELL. Wheeler. *Agriculture*.

HIRSTEL, ROBERT. Portland. *Secretarial Science*. Delta Upsilon; Blue Key; Alpha Delta Sigma; OSC Portland rushing chm.; Interfraternity council pres.; Junior class pres.; Sophomore class treas.; Student Interest com.; House pres.; Beaver manager.

HOBBS, ELIZABETH A. Hillsboro. *Education*. Kappa Kappa Gamma; Kappa Kappa Alpha; Cooperative managers association; Junior weekend convocation com.; Rookess counselor; Lamplighter salesman; House manager.

HOCKERSMITH, KEITH. Benge. *Agriculture*. Poultry club home interest week exhibit chairman; Poultry club ag fair booth; Ag club; Poultry club.

HODES, LEWIS. Portland. *Engineering*. American Society of Military Engineers; Institute of Aeronautical Sciences.

HOLADAY, ORO R. Pendleton. *Education*. Phi Kappa Phi freshman award; Lamplighter ass't editor; Rookess counselor; International club; Education club; OSC Grange Lady Stewardess; Barometer reporter.

HOLLINGSWORTH, GUILFORD L. Eugene. *Electrical Engineering*. Weatherford hall; Sigma Pi Sigma; Pi Mu Epsilon; Eta Kappa Nu; AIEE; IRE; Communications club president; Electrical Discharge staff; Hall treasurer.

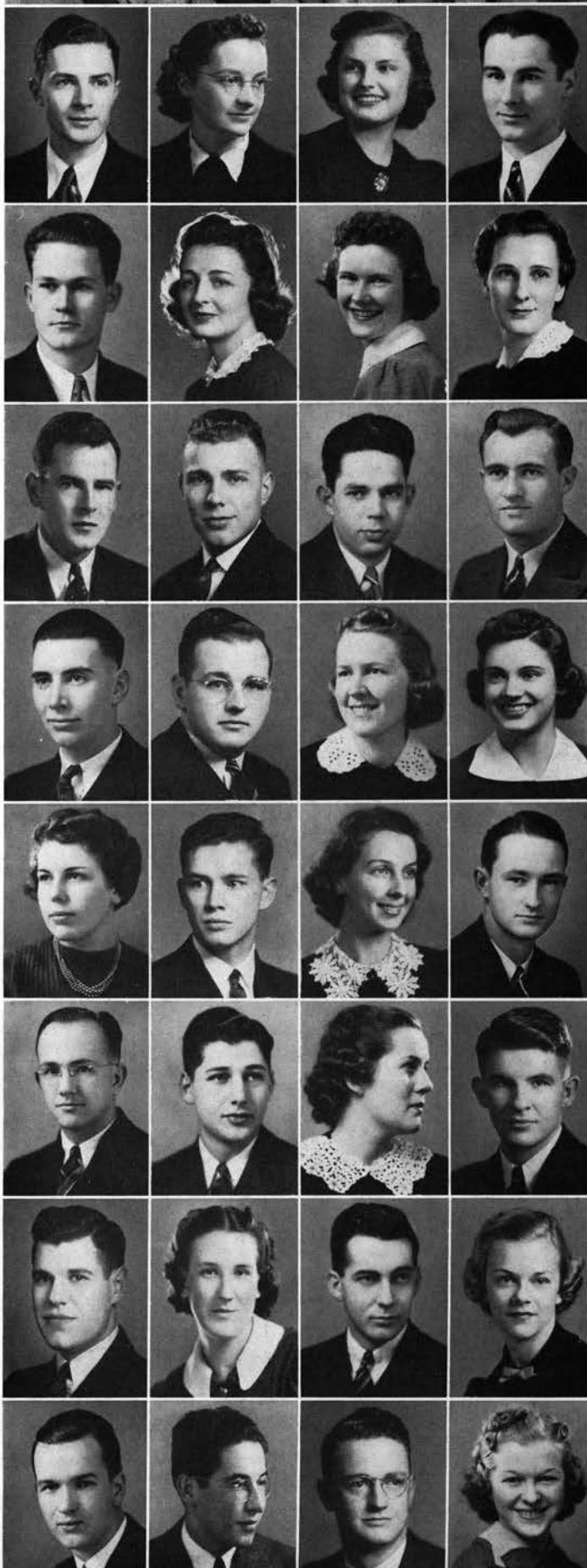
HOLT, BETTY JANE. Pendleton. *Home Economics*. Pi Beta Phi; Junior Prom guest com. chm.; Women's weekend co-chm. banquet; Freshman dance refreshments com. chm.; Rookess counselor; House manager, president.

HOLT, HOWARD. Corvallis. *Education*. Kappa Delta Pi; Delta Sigma Rho; Varsity debate; Forensics gen'l manager; Men's debate manager; Extempore speaking squad; Rook bonfire committee; Barometer staff 1.

HORENSTEIN, MILTON. Portland. *Science*. Buxton hall; Pi Mu Epsilon; Phi Lambda Upsilon; OSC Portland Dance committee; Intramural softball, football, basketball; Buxton club.

HOTCHKISS, DONALD P. Lakeview. *Agriculture*. Theta Chi.

HOUK, MARIE L. Perrydale. *Education*.





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HOWARD, MAXINE E. Eugene. *Home Economics*.

HOWDEN, L. GEORGE. Olex. *Agriculture*. Agriculture forum; Ag club.

HOWE, GEORGE C. Portland. *Engineering*. Delta Chi; Tech Record manager; Engineering council; Alpha Delta Sigma; Round Table Deputation; ASME.

HOYER, WILLIAM H. Portland. *Agriculture*. Chi Phi; Varsity "O"; Co-op board; Track; House president.



HUFF, HAROLD S. Beaverton. *Education*. Kappa Delta Pi; Religious Leaders council chm.; Round Table sec.; Religious Embassy executive sec.; KOAC Radio Guild; Wesley Foundation president.

HUMPHREY, IRMA R. Pilot Rock. *Education*. Margaret Snell hall; Mortar Board president; Phi Kappa Phi secretary; Independent Student council; Education club vice-president; Junior weekend exhibit committee; Dads' Day decorations com.

HUMPHREY, VIRGINIA J. Pilot Rock. *Education*. Margaret Snell hall; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Kappa Phi.

HUNTER, ALEXANDER P. Everett, Washington. *General Science*. Sigma Phi Epsilon; Blue Key; Scabbard and Blade; Varsity "O" vice-president; Varsity basketball; Speech contest winner.



HUTCHINSON, JAMES L. Helix. *Agriculture*. Lambda Chi Alpha; Student Directory circulation manager; Co-op Managers association; Sophomore Cotillion decorations; House manager.

HYATT, RUSSELL F. Baker. *Agriculture*. Kappa Delta Rho; Withycombe club.

HYLAND, DONALD M. San Gabriel, California. *Forestry*. Forestry club; Christian Science board member; Junior Prom, Foresters' Banquet and Dance decorations committees.

HYSLOP, WILLIAM W. Corvallis. *Secretarial Science*.



INGENHUTT, WILLIAM W. Powers. *Logging Engineering*. Transfer from University of Minnesota. Forestry club; Loggers' club; Swimming.

INGLE, DOLENA V. Corvallis. *Home Economics*. Kappa Delta; Phrateres; Rookess counselor; Home Economics club; Fencing club historian; Intramural fencing, ping pong, volleyball; Women's Athletic association.

ISTED, MAURICE R. Bend. *Forestry*. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Glee club; Wood Products club president; Orange and Black sales chairman; Junior Prom guest com. co-chairman; Rook dance, Sophomore Cotillion decorations com.; Beaver sales.

JACQUEMIN, FRANCIS P. Corvallis. *Forestry*. Transfer from Los Angeles City College. Poling hall; Forestry club.



JACQUEMIN, TOINI M. Corvallis. *Science*. Transfer from Mills college; Phi Sigma JENDRZEJEWSKI, V. HELEN. Hermiston. *Home Economics*. Margaret Snell hall; Mu Beta Beta; AWS legislative council; Junior class election board; Student body election board; Independent Student council; Greater Halls council; Home Ec club.

JOEHNKE, FREDERICK E. Canby. *Agriculture*. Sigma Phi Epsilon; Blue Key; Scabbard and Blade captain; Alpha Zeta; Kappa Delta Pi; Freshman class treasurer; Homecoming finance chairman; Ag Dance chairman; House vice-president.

JOHNSON, EMILY M. Portland. *Education*. Kappa Kappa Gamma; Phi Kappa Phi; Alpha Lambda Delta; Kappa Delta Pi; Etiquette com. skit chm.; Lower Division council chm.; AWS legislative council radio chm.; Women's weekend entertainment com.



JOHNSON, FRED R. Corvallis. *Engineering*.

JOHNSON, JOHN E. Wallowa. *Agriculture*. Alpha Tau Omega; Varsity "O"; Ag club; FFA; All-School Horseshoe champion; Ag banquet, Ag dance, Rook dance, Lemon-Orange Squeeze committees.

JOHNSON, MARJORIE M. Myrtle Creek. *Secretarial Science*. Chi Omega; Phi Chi Theta vice-pres.; AWS legislative council; Women's weekend com. chm.; AWS mass meeting chm.; Junior weekend com. co-chm.; Rookess counselor.

JOHNSON, MARY JANE. La Grande. *Secretarial Science*. Pi Beta Phi; Phi Chi Theta correspondence com.; Junior Orchestis; Junior frolic skit; Barometer reporter; Intramural sports; House censor.



JONES, BRUCE D. Portland. *Engineering*.

JONES, DWIGHT L. Seal Rock. *Electrical Engineering*. Transfer from Oregon Institute of Technology; Roswood skate chairman; Sigma Tau vice-president; AIEE secretary.

JUNOR, MARY JANE. Portland. *Home Economics*. Gamma Phi Beta; Panhellenic representative; Rookess counselor; Junior weekend, Freshman Mix, Junior Prom committees; House rushing chairman.

KECK, MARGARET B. Corvallis. *Home Economics*. Phrateres historian, treasurer; Theta Sigma Phi; Junior Prom refreshments committee chairman; Barometer ass't day editor, feature editor.



KEEP, VIRGINIA I. Portland. *Home Economics*. Kappa Alpha Theta; Temenids; Etiquette committee; Junior class advisory board; Junior frolic ass't chairman; House president.

KELLOGG, BILLIE V. Marshfield. *Secretarial Science*. Kappa Kappa Gamma; Junior Prom princess; Etiquette committee; "Save Your Blushes" staff; Etiquette skit author; Rookess counselor.

KENDRICK, OLIVE H. Hightown, Virginia. *Agriculture*. Delta Delta Delta; Etiquette committee; Ag club; Agricultural Economics forum.

KENNEDY, RICHARD B. Portland. *Agricultural Economics*. Phi Gamma Delta; Sigma Delta Chi pres.; Barometer ed., sports ed.; Beaver assoc. ed., sports ed.; Rook Bible ed.; Athletic News bureau; Homecoming pub. chm.; Ag banquet pub. chm.

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KENNEDY, BILL F. Corvallis. *Education*. Sigma Delta Chi; Barometer staff; Student Directory editor.

KERNS, JOHN P. Klamath Falls. *Agriculture*. Sigma Nu; Kappa Kappa Psi president; Agriculture Engineering club president; Ag club; Rook tennis squad.

KERRON, RICHARD A. Portland. *Engineering*. Delta Upsilon; AIEE; ASME; Rook Dance, decorations; House rushing chairman, historian, librarian.

KERSHAW, KEITH. Corvallis. *Fish and Game*. Delta Chi; House manager.

KIERUIFF, JOHN L. Portland. *Engineering*. Fencing club; American Society of Military Engineers publicity chairman.

KINCAID, LESLIE W. Ashland. *Agriculture*. Phi Gamma Delta; Scabbard and Blade; Ag club; Agricultural Economics forum; Ag banquet invitations committee; Junior Follies 1, 2; House secretary.

KING, CLYDE W. Alvadore. *Engineering*. American Society of Civil Engineers.

KING, EVELYN L. Portland. *Secretarial Science*. Pi Beta Phi; Junior Follies ticket sales committee; Rookess counselor; Archery tournament; Water Carnival; Intramural swimming.

KING, E. LENORA. Klamath Falls. *Secretarial Science*. Alpha Xi Delta; Phi Chi Theta; Temenids; Women's Business club; Women's Professional club; Madrigal; AWS; AAUW; House chaplain.

KIRKPATRICK, HOWARD W. Portland. *Forestry*. Buxton hall; Varsity Swimming squad; Forestry club; Associated Men's halls vice-president; Buxton Councilman, vice-president.

KIRSCH, ERNEST J. Maupin. *Agriculture*. Sigma Pi; Alpha Zeta; Interfraternity council; Homecoming dance chairman; ASAE vice-president, treasurer; Dads' Day banquet chairman; Ag banquet program chairman; Varsity debate; House pres.

KIRWAN, JAMES G. Portland. *Engineering*. Suski Ski club president; Ski team manager; American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

KNERR, LEWIS E. Portland. *Engineering*. Pi Kappa Phi; Phi Kappa Phi; Tau Beta Pi; Sigma Tau president; Scabbard and Blade; ASME treasurer; ROTC cadet colonel; Military Ball guest com.; Tech Record adv. staff; House manager.

KOLLINS, ELAINE. Corvallis. *Home Economics*. Kappa Kappa Gamma; Theta Sigma Phi; Round Table; Barometer, Beaver, Student Directory, ass't editor; Coed Code editor; Junior weekend, College Carnival, publicity chairman.

KRANICK, MARTIN E. Bandon. *Engineering*. American Society of Civil Engineers.

KRAUS, JOHN F. Aurora. *Agriculture*. Hawley hall.

KROUS, ELWYN S. Medford. *Agricultural Engineering*.

KRUGER, PAUL L. Portland. *Forestry*. Beta Kappa.

KUDRNA, MARIAN. Dayton. *Education*.

KUHL, PHILIP J. Prairie City. *Agriculture*. Hawley hall.

KYLE, ROBERT G. Monroe. *Civil Engineering*. Cauthorn hall.

KYLE, WINONA E. Jewell. *Secretarial Science*. Waldo hall.

LANCE, MARGARET M. Corvallis. *Home Economics*. Alpha Xi Delta; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Kappa Phi freshman award; Mask and Dagger; Orchestis; Temenids; Religious Leaders council chm.; International banquet chm.; House pres.

LANGHEI, EMMA T. Toledo. *Education*. Hazel Rae; Kappa Delta Pi vice-pres.; Parthenia; Education club; Physical Education club secretary; Independent Student council; Junior weekend music committee chairman; House president.

LANKOW, RICHARD P. Portland. *Engineering*. Gamma Delta president; Engineering council; Engineers Dance publicity chairman; ASME; Oregon State Rifles; Drill platoon; Tech Record assistant.

LARSEN, CARL V. Corvallis. *Engineering*. Sigma Nu; Round Table; All-School Boxing champion; Runner-up Pacific boxing champion; Oregon Intercollegiate boxing champion; Religious Embassy week co-chairman; Lutheran students president.

LARSON, EVELYN M. Corvallis. *Home Economics*. Katherine Veatch Kottage; Mask and Dagger; Omicron Nu; Madrigal; Kappa Kappa Alpha secretary; Home Economics club radio chairman; "Tovarich," "Mystery at Greenfingers."

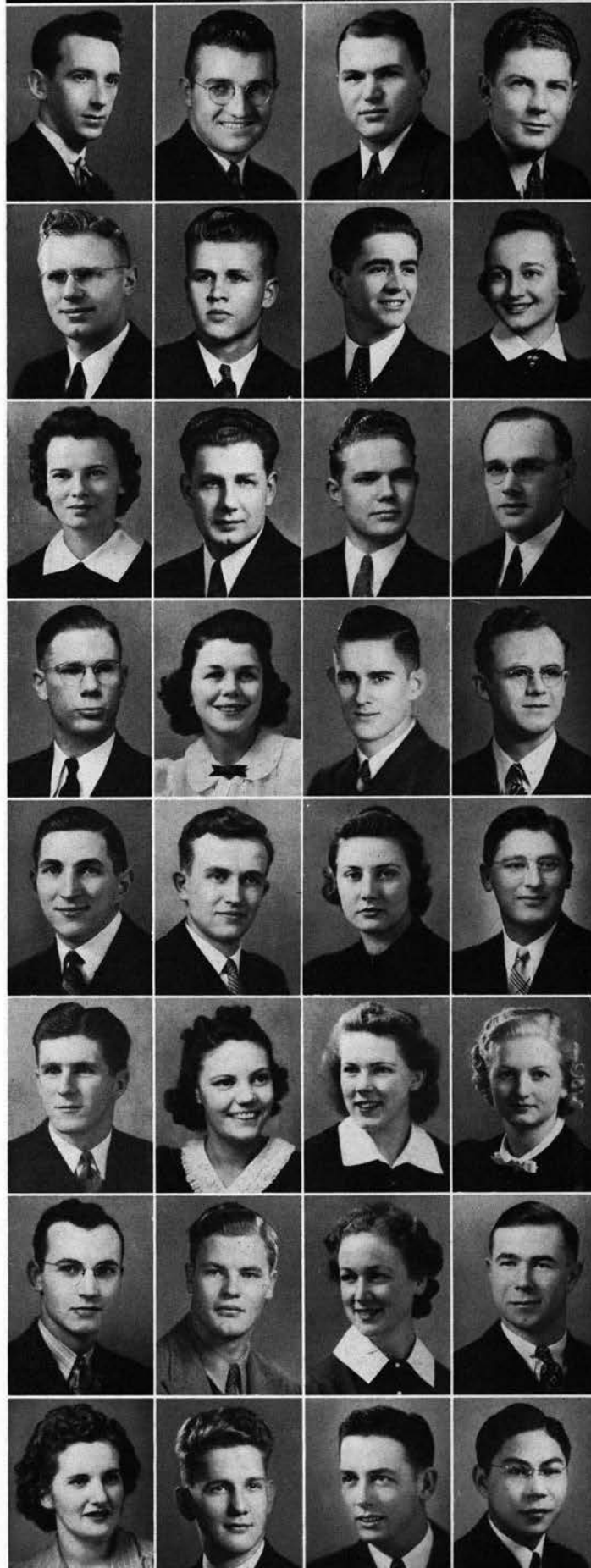
LATHROP, ERNEST J. Central Point. *Agriculture*. Alpha Zeta; Withycombe club; Ag club; OSC Grange; 4-H club; Ag banquet ticket sales committee; Rook baseball.

LAUGHLIN, CONSTANCE S. Astoria. *Home Economics*. Kappa Kappa Gamma; Euterpe; Madrigal; Beaver Personality section 3; Round Table chairman.

LAUNTZ, BURDET W. Portland. *Chemical Engineering*. Phi Gamma Delta; American Institute Chemical Engineers; Junior Follies 1, 2; Engineers Bust floor committee; Social Council; House president.

LAWSON, LEON L. Pasadena, California. *Agriculture*. Transfer from Compton Junior College; Ding Darling Wild Life club; Ag club; Suski ski club; Wildlife Federation entertainment committee.

LEE, FRANK C. Portland. *Engineering*. Rosswood; Tech Record advertising manager, business manager; International club; Communications club; Engineers bust skit; Intramural ping pong.





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LEEHMANN, CARYL M. Lakeview. *Home Economics*. Alpha Gamma Delta; Daly Educational club secretary; Barometer secretary; Rookess counselor; House manager.
LEEVEER, WILLIAM H. Ashland. *Geology*. Phi Gamma Delta; Scabbard and Blade; Sigma Gamma Epsilon vice-president; Science club; Oregon State Rifles; Drill company; Rook bonfire.
LEMONS, CLIFTON W. John Day. *Agriculture*. Sigma Pi; Ding Darling Wildlife club; Ag club.
LEONARD, LUCILE. Corvallis. *Education*.



LEVIN, WILLIAM B. Portland. *Chemical Engineering*.
LINDENBAUM, JACOB. Klamath Falls. *Chemical Engineering*.
LINDSTEN, ALVIN. St. Helens. *Forestry*.
LOCKRUN, HELEN S. Corvallis. *Education*. Phi Sigma secretary; Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Kappa Phi; Education club; Biology Colloquium committee; Wesley Foundation general council.



LOFFER, JESSE D. Tiller. *Education*. Varsity baseball squad; Rook baseball.
LONG, HELYN L. Bend. *Pharmacy*. Alpha Gamma Delta; Phi Kappa Phi; Rho Chi president; Alpha Lambda Delta; Mask and Dagger; KOAC drama guild; Student body fee drive; House president.
LOONEY, JACK L. Tangent. *Agriculture*. Alpha Tau Omega.
LOVELL, EDWARD R. Long Beach, California. *Landscape Architecture*. Sigma Phi Epsilon; Scabbard and Blade; Ag club; Horticulture club; House mgr., historian.



McBROOM, FRANCES M. Portland. *Science*. Kappa Alpha Theta; Panhellenic council; Rookess counselor; Junior weekend program committee; House rushing chairman, vice-president.
McCARTHY, CLARKE. Marshfield. *Agriculture*. Kappa Sigma; House president.
McCLAIN, JAMES H. Portland. *Chemistry*. Alpha Chi Rho; Thanes secretary-treasurer; AICHE; Junior weekend, Homecoming, Engineers' dance committees; Intramural golf runner-up; House vice-president.
McCONNELL, ANNA F. Corvallis. *Education*.



McCORMACK, MAYNARD H. Roseburg. *Forestry*. Chi Phi.
McDERMID, DONALD O. Wasco. *Agriculture*.
McGUIRE, KATHRYN E. McMinnville. *Secretarial Science*. Kappa Kappa Gamma; Panhellenic council; Rookess counselor; Freshman commission; Junior weekend dance, Sophomore Cotillion decorations committees; House president.
McKAY, MYRTLE M. Vancouver, British Columbia. *Home Economics*. Alpha Delta Pi; Phrateres; Home Economics club; AAUW; Rookess counselor; Freshman commission; "Charming" staff.



McKAY, NORMAN H. Portland. *Science*. Sigma Nu.
McKENZIE, NADYNE. Adams. *Home Economics*. Waldo hall.
MACKEY, JAMES E. Portland. *Forestry*.
McLAIN, MILDRED. Wallowa. *Secretarial Science*. Alpha Gamma Delta; Mortar Board refreshments committee; Student Directory general staff; Barometer staff; House vice-president.



MACLEOD, HEATHER. Long Beach, California. *Home Economics*. Delta Delta Delta; Euterpe; Madrigal; Phi Beta; Rookess counselor; Beaver secretary; House chaplain.
McMANUS, LEONARD M. Portland. *Secretarial Science*. Beta Theta Pi; Rook baseball manager; Cooperative managers association president of board of directors; House manager.
McMILLAN, FREDERICK R. Corvallis. *Engineering*. Sigma Phi Epsilon; Eta Kappa Nu president; Scabbard and Blade; Tau Beta Pi; AIEE; Engineering student council chairman.
McMINDES, M. RAE. Astoria. *Secretarial Science*. Alpha Gamma Delta.



MACPHERSON, HECTOR, JR. Corvallis. *Agriculture*. Delta Sigma Rho; Debate squad; Intramural champion debate team; Lower Division council.
MacROBERT, ROBERT L. Portland. *Secretarial Science and Pre-Medics*. Theta Xi; Alpha Delta Sigma vice-president; Wrestling champion 1, 2, 3, 4; Minor "O"; Boxing-wrestling club; House manager.
McWHORTER, LOIS A. Corvallis. *Home Economics*. Chi Omega; Alpha Lambda Delta president; Omicron Nu president; Kappa Delta Pi; Mortar Board; Phi Kappa Phi freshman award; Rookess counselor chairman; AWS legislative council.
MAKINSON, CLOYD B. Halfway. *Agriculture*. Sigma Pi; Ag executive council; Ding Darling Wildlife club president; OSC Grange master, overseer; Ag club.

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MANN, ELWYN F. Canby. *Forestry*. Buxton hall; Sigma Delta Psi vice-president; Olympians president; Forestry club; Swimming, fancy diving; Gymnastic meet; Track.

MANN, JAKIE L. Portland. *Agriculture*. Cauthorn hall.

MARCY, BEN H. West Linn. *Engineering*.

MARTIN, DOUGLAS J. Corvallis. *Engineering*.

MASON, JOHN W. Beaverton. *Forestry*. Beta Kappa; Interfraternity council; Forestry club; Wood Products club; Homecoming dance committee; Wood Products News reporter; House chaplain, president.

MASSON, WILFRED V. Mt. Vernon. *Agriculture*. Sigma Pi; Ding Darling Wildlife club; Ag club; Rook bonfire clean-up committee; House vice-president, first counselor.

MAXWELL, ROBERT B. Los Angeles, California. *Pharmacy*. Weatherford hall.

MAYER, JOELLA A. Lebanon. *Home Economics*. Alpha Chi Omega; Euterpe; All-School Formal decorations; Homecoming broadcast; Radio programs; Intramural volleyball.

MEEKER, H. WADE. Portland. *Science*. Round Table; Fencing club; Fencing team.

MELSON, LEWIS B. Salem. *Engineering*. Transfer from Oakland Junior college. Lambda Chi Alpha; Sigma Tau; ASCE; Theta Kappa Nu president; House vice-president.

MEREWETHER, FREMONT W. Willamina. *Forestry*. Merry-Tieds; Forestry club.

MEREDITH, NANCY E. Portland. *Home Economics*. Transfer from Oregon, Normal School; Alpha Gamma Delta.

MERSCHON, CARROLL M. Corvallis. *Agriculture*. Rosswood; Religious Leaders council; Ding Darling Wildlife club; Ag club; ROTC cadet officer.

MESLER, FRANKLIN M. Gasport, New York. *Agriculture*. Ag club; Horticulture club; Food Technology club.

MEYER, DONALD D. Portland. *Engineering*. American Society of Military Engineers; Institute of Aeronautical Science.

MEYERS, WILLIAM G. Dundee. *Engineering*. Phi Gamma Delta.

MICHAEL, ROBERT R. Junction City. *Engineering*. Eta Kappa Nu treasurer; Tau Beta Pi; Pi Mu Epsilon; AIEE; Electrical Discharge board of control; ROTC band; Intramural football.

MILLER, ELLEN W. Portland. *Home Economics*. Alpha Chi Omega; Talons; Women's weekend gen'l chairman; Home Economics club president; Rook Bonfire food committee chairman; Sophomore Cotillion com. chm.; AWS secretary.

MILLER, KATHERINE E. Salem. *Home Economics*. Kappa Delta; Euterpe; WAA; International club banquet committee; Barometer general staff; House editor.

MILLER, LEO E. Gold Beach. *Agriculture*.

MILLS, ALLEN F. Cove. *Agriculture*. Alpha Zeta; Hanson Scholarship award; Poultry club president; Ag club; Ag Executive council; Ag banquet ticket committee; Ag Fair Poultry club chairman.

MILLS, JACQUELINE B. Corvallis. *Home Economics*.

MILLS, VICTOR B. Portland. *Engineering*. Phi Gamma Delta; Engineers Student council; Society of Automotive Engineers president; American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Engineers Dance entertainment committee chairman.

MINDEN, MARY B. Nampa, Idaho. *Home Economics*. Transfer from College of Idaho. Delta Zeta; Kappa Delta Pi; Home Economics club; AWS; Intramural sports.

MITCHELL, VERNON W. Madras. *Agriculture*.

MONROE, MELVIN C. Parkdale. *Agriculture*. Weatherford hall; Alpha Zeta; KOAC drama guild; Horticulture club president; Rowing club vice-president; Independent Student council; Varsity crew; Hall president.

MORGAN, DONALD E. Portland. *Engineering*. Tau Beta Pi; Phi Kappa Phi; Eta Kappa Nu; Pi Mu Epsilon; Sigma Tau award; AIEE chairman; Mask and Dagger; Engineers Student council.

MORRISON, ROBERT N. Portland. *Engineering*. Delta Chi; Industrial Arts picnic chairman; Barometer reporter; Boxing; House pledge chairman.

MORSE, JEAN. Portland. *Home Economics*. Kappa Kappa Gamma; Talons; AWS executive, legislative councils; AWS sergeant-at-arms; Rookess counselor; House sec.

MORSE, JUNE E. Prineville. *Home Economics*. Pi Beta Phi; Phi Kappa Phi; Theta Sigma Phi; Delta Sigma Rho; Mortar Board; Omicron Nu; Talons; Alpha Lambda Delta; Junior class vice-pres.; Junior Prom queen; Barometer office manager, day editor; Oratory squad.

MORSE, WILLIAM B. Corvallis. *Agriculture*. Sigma Phi Epsilon; Phi Sigma; Alpha Zeta; Scabbard and Blade; Phi Kappa Phi freshman award; Oregon State Rifles; ROTC captain; Ag club.

MOSIER, JUDITH I. Corvallis. *Education*. Euterpe; Madrigal; College Chorus.





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MURCH, HAROLD E. Portland. *Agriculture*. Phi Delta Theta; Interfraternity council dance chairman; Minor "O"; Varsity golf; freshman basketball; House vice-president.

NANCE, DONALD W. Hood River. *Education*. Sigma Chi; Sigma Delta Pi; National Collegiate Players; Junior class treasurer; Interfraternity Sing chairman; Mask and Dagger president; Glee Club; College boxing champion; House president.

NASH, HAROLD A. Corvallis. *Agriculture*. Alpha Zeta treasurer; Phi Kappa Phi; Ag banquet chairman; Ag banquet ass't gen'l chairman; Farm Crops club initiation committee; Ag club.

NELSON, DOROTHY L. Portland. *Home Economics*. Sigma Kappa.



NELSON, ROBERT E. Gresham. *Agriculture*. Alpha Zeta; Ag executive council chairman; Ag Economics forum booth exhibit chairman; Ag club president; Boxing-Wrestling club secretary; OSC Grange.

NEUGART, A. RAYMOND. Albany. *Education*.

NEWPORT, E. MILTON. Tangent. *Science*. Delta Tau Delta.

NIBLOCK, RUSSELL A. Scappoose. *Forestry*. Delta Sigma Phi; Interfraternity council; Forestry club; Flying club; Homecoming signs committee; Varsity track; House secretary, president.



NORDLING, BARTON G. Eugene. *Engineering*. Kappa Sigma.

NOTH, VIVIAN E. Salem. *Home Economics*. Home Economics club.

NUNAMAKER, J. ROBERT. Hood River. *Agriculture*. Sigma Phi Epsilon; Alpha Zeta; Ag weekend; Ag banquet committees; Chairman Sigma Phi Epsilon regional conclave.

NYLANDER, MILDRED K. North Bend. *Secretarial Science*.

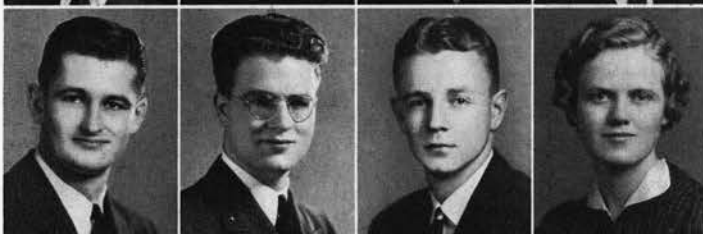


O'DONNELL, HAROLD. Hornbrook, California. *Science*. Transfer from Sacramento Junior college; Rosswood; Communications club.

OETJEN, MARIE E. Corvallis. *Secretarial Science*. Alpha Gamma Delta; Phi Beta; Phi Chi Theta; Euterpe; Junior breakfast co-chairman; Rookess counselor; Orchestra vice-president; String quartet organizer and conductor.

OLIPHANT, FERN O. Portland. *Secretarial Science*. Chi Omega; Theta Sigma Phi; Beaver associate editor; Women's weekend program chairman; Homecoming stationery chairman; Archery team; Rookess counselor.

OMAN, HENRY. Milwaukie. *Electrical Engineering*. Buxton hall; Sigma Delta Chi; Pi Mu Epsilon; Eta Kappa Nu; AIEE; Electrical Discharge editor; Barometer associate editor; Homecoming publicity chairman.



OTIS, CHESTER E. Myrtle Point. *Agriculture*. Alpha Gamma Rho; Blue Key; Alpha Zeta; Farm Crops president; Dads' Day gen'l chairman; Ag banquet gen'l chairman; Ag Journal assistant advertising manager; House finance chairman.

OWENS, VICTOR G. Dayville. *Education*.

PAGE, LAWRENCE E. Burns. *Education*. Lambda Chi Alpha; Thanes; Junior follies ticket chm.; Homecoming talent com.; Barometer reporter; Beaver sales staff; Student Directory managerial staff; Education club; House vice-president.

PARKER, ELIZABETH R. Ontario. *Education*. Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Kappa Phi freshman award; Kappa Delta Pi scholarship award; Mask and Dagger; Lamp-lighter club; Lamplighter assistant editor.



PARKER, HARRY B. Corvallis. *Agriculture*.

PARMENTER, RUSSELL D. Corvallis. *Engineering*.

PARMLEY, CLIFFORD B. Tillamook. *Engineering*. Kappa Delta Rho; IAS; SAE secretary-treasurer; Crew junior varsity; Engineers' bust; House manager, sergeant.

PARRISH, VIRGINIA L. Portland. *Education*.



PATTERSON, MARK U. Portland. *Engineering*. Poling hall.

PATTON, WILBUR C. Mahomet, Illinois. *Forestry*. Phi Gamma Delta.

PAVELEK, HENRY J. Woodburn. *Agriculture*. Kuponio; Blue Key; Thanes; ASOSC fee drive gen'l chm.; Junior weekend dance co-chm.; Independent Student council pres.; Round Table; Student automobile com.; Independent activity file head.

PEHRSON, ALFRED H. Halsey. *Engineering*. AICbE; Tech Record assistant circulation manager; ROTC.



PENLAND, NELL M. Pendleton. *Home Economics*. Delta Delta Delta; Talons vice-pres.; AWS legislative council; All-School Formal princess; Sophomore Cotillion program chairman; Etiquette committee chairman; Home Economics club sec.

PERRY, ROY, JR. Lakeview. *Agriculture*. Phi Kappa Tau; Soils club secretary; Ag club; House vice-president, secretary.

PERTTULA, HOWARD W. Marshfield. *Pharmacy*. Kappa Psi; Etiquette committee; OSC Pharmacy club treasurer; Tennis team; Debate; Oratory; ROTC Band.

PETERS, ADEL D. Portland. *Secretarial Science*. Pi Beta Phi; Talons; AWS treas.; Sophomore class secretary; Beaver sales contest winner; Homecoming talent com. ass't chm.; Sophomore Cotillion orchestra co-chm.; House vice-president.



PETERS, OTTO F. Redmond. *Forestry*. Sigma Phi Sigma; Xi Sigma Pi; Annual Cruise staff; Hi-Lead manager; Forestry banquet chm.; Foresters' ball gen'l chm.; All-School Formal com. chm.; Junior weekend water sports com.; Forestry club; House recorder.

PETERSON, HAROLD V. Beaverton. *Engineering*. Chi Phi; Industrial Arts club; House manager.

PETERSON, RUTH E. Huntington. *Pharmacy*. Waldo hall.

PETIT, CECIL E. Corvallis. *Education*.

PETTY, OLIVER W. Creswell. *Forestry*. Xi Sigma Pi; Religious Leaders council; Young People's group president; Christian church; Forestry club.

PHELPS, ROBERT E. Grants Pass. *Secretarial Science*. Delta Tau Delta; Scabbard and Blade; Alpha Delta Sigma; Scabbard and Blade banquet chm.; Barometer ass't promotions manager; Beaver office manager; Pilot training; House treasurer.

PHILLIPS, LAVERNE A. Portland. *Engineering*.

PIERCE, H. ELIZABETH. Boise, Idaho. *Home Economics*. Alpha Chi Omega; Kappa Kappa Alpha; Euterpe; Madrigal; Mask and Dagger; Rookess counselor; Costume chm. term play; Mothers' weekend com.; Junior weekend art exhibit; House historian.

PITNEY, WILLIAM E. Eugene. *Agriculture*. Kappa Sigma; Alpha Zeta; ASOSC vice-president; Interfraternity council; Student Executive council; Sophomore Cotillion post dance chairman; Noise parade committee; House president.

PLOV, GEORGE T. Monroe. *Science*.

PLUMMER, RUTH S. Dallas. *Secretarial Science*. Hazel Rae; Etiquette com.; Coop house council president; Independent Student council; Archery club president; Names in the News; House president.

POLSON, DONALD F. Portland. *Agriculture*. Alpha Zeta; Ding Darling Wild Life club; Junior Prom clean-up com.; Ag club smoker com.; Freshman Mix com.; Ag banquet reception com.; Ag club.

PRIBNOW, ANDY W. Portland. *Forestry*. Delta Sigma Phi; Xi Sigma Pi; OSC Rifle team; Assistant cub scout master; Forestry rook adviser; Forestry club; House editor, sergeant-at-arms.

PRICE, Z. CATHERINE. Weston. *Home Economics*. Lockwood hall; Etiquette com.; Independent Student council; Heads of Houses council; Home Economics club; Archery club; Physical Education club; Hall president.

PRICE, DOROTHY M. Klamath Falls. *Education*. Delta Zeta; Women's debate.

PRITCHETT, WILSON S. Corvallis. *Engineering*. Lambda Chi Alpha; Sigma Pi Sigma; Eta Kappa Nu; Sigma Tau; AIEE; Electrical Discharge ass't editor; Rook bonfire; House captain of guard.

PUGH, PAUL R. Shedd. *Agriculture*. Ag club; Farm Crops club; Sophomore crew coxswain.

RAASINA, ROY M. Astoria. *Agricultural Engineering*. Theta Xi; Coop Managers' association; ASAE; Ag club; Tech Record managerial staff; Engineers' dance committee; House social chairman, manager.

RAWIE, Orval H. Albany. *Forestry*.

REDELINGS, MARGARET A. San Diego, California. *Home Economics*. Delta Delta Delta; Transfer from San Diego State college; Omicron Nu; Seahorses; Home Economics dinner for freshmen, publicity chairman.

REEDY, CARRIE E. Salem. *Home Economics*.

REETZ, MARY. Corvallis. *Secretarial Science*. Beta Phi Alpha; Madrigal; Euterpe; Sigma Delta Pi; Religious Leaders council; Rookess counselor; Intercollegiate telegraphic swim meet; House rushing chairman, secretary.

REID, BARBARA. Hermiston. *Home Economics*. Waldo hall; Rookess counselor; Luncheon manager for Luncheon Forum.

RENNY, CLINTON W. Astoria. *Agriculture*. Lambda Chi Alpha; Farm Crops club; Ag club; Oregon State Flying club; Farm Crops banquet chm. of committee.

RICE, CHARLES H. Fort Jay, New York. *Agriculture*. Phi Sigma Kappa.

RICE, LEONARD W. Grants Pass. *Agriculture*. Poling hall.

RICHARDS, DORTHA B. Portland. *Home Economics*. Alpha Xi Delta; Orchesis; Aquabats president; Physical Education club; Water Carnival decorations chairman; Dance Symposium luncheon chairman; WAA; AWS; House representative.

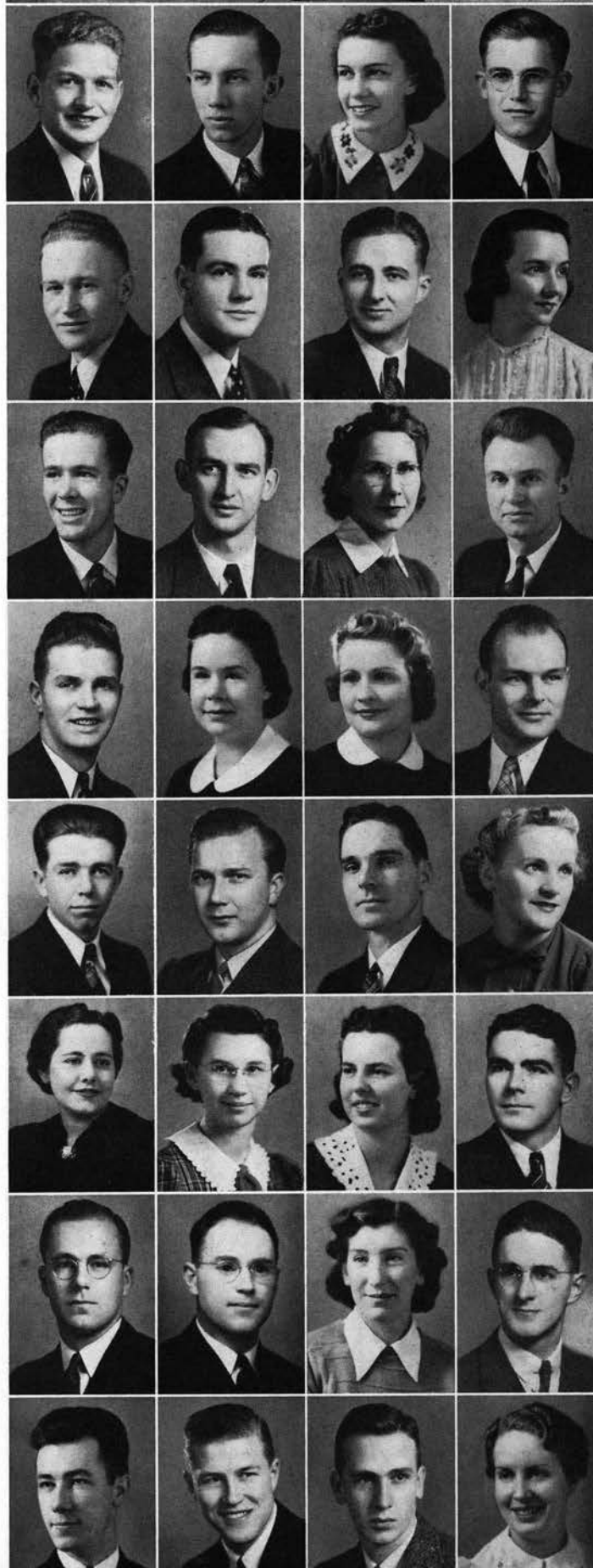
RICHARDSON, RICHARD L. Bend. *Engineering*.

RICKETTS, GEORGE H. Portland. *Agriculture*. Rosswood; Independent Student council; International week campus deputations chairman; Horticulture club; Ag club; Extemporaneous speaking manager; Orchestra.

RIECHERS, ROBERT H. Portland. *Agriculture*. Beta Theta Pi; Memorial Union president; Executive council; Board of M.U. governors; Board of M.U. directors chairman; Interfraternity council dance chairman; House vice-president.

RINGE, TRUXTON. Portland. *Engineering*. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Tau Beta Pi; Phi Kappa Phi; Delta Sigma Rho; Eta Kappa Nu; Sigma Tau; winner of State and Northwest after-dinner speech, State extempore, Northwest debate; INS, Oregon Journal correspondent; Homecoming master of ceremonies; House president.

ROBERTSON, JUNE L. Pine. *Home Economics*. Kappa Kappa Alpha; Phrateres chm. of silver survey, membership chm.; Lamplighter staff; Rookess counselor.





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- ROBINSON, CHESTER L. Tigard. *Agriculture*. Kupon; Mu Beta Beta; Ag Weekend chm.; Northwest Ag club conference delegate; Independent Student council; Ag exec. council; Farm crops pres.; Rosswood councilman-at-large; House pres.
- ROBISON, DAN D. Bend. *Forestry*. Xi Sigma Pi associate forester; Forestry club vice-president; Press Radio Guild president; Annual Cruise manager.
- ROBINSON, ORIE W. Corvallis. *Agriculture*. Alpha Zeta; OSC Livestock Judging team; Ag club; Withycombe club secretary-treasurer; Rosswood.
- ROEMHILDT, MERTON H. Salem. *Forestry*. Forestry club.



- RUNYAN, MARVIN W. Mulino. *Engineering*. American Society of Civil Engineers; American Society of Military Engineers.
- SANDERS, ZOE R. Corvallis. *Education*.
- SANDOZ, FRED J. Corvallis. *Forestry*. Xi Sigma Pi; Forestry club vice-president; Annual Cruise staff; Forestry rook adviser; Intramural basketball champion team.
- SAREMAL, KATHERINE M. Milwaukie. *Home Economics*. Beta Phi Alpha; Transfer from Reed college; Lamplighter staff; House vice-president.



- SARGENT, MERRILL F. Portland. *Secretarial Science*. Sigma Nu; Scabbard and Blade; Student body social com.; Junior Prom ticket com. chm.; Homecoming Noise Parade com.; Sophomore tug-of-war team chm.; House manager.
- SASAKI, THOMAS T. Portland. *Engineering*. American Institute of Electrical Engineers; International Goodwill Club publicity chairman; Oregon State Rifles.
- SATO, RAY. Parkdale. *Agriculture*. Poling hall.
- SAVAGE, DOROTHY A. Portland. *Home Economics*. Chi Omega; Transfer from Linfield college; Euterpe; Phi Beta; Orchestra vice-president; Home Economics club.



- SAVAGE, PEGGY E. Cottage Grove. *Secretarial Science*. Delta Delta Delta; Temenids; Women's ping pong champion; Etiquette com.; Homecoming sign judge; Dads' Day publicity com.; Barometer. Student Directory staffs.
- SCHREPEL, FLORENCE W. Corvallis. *Home Economics*. Omicron Nu; Euterpe; Madrigal.
- SCHLENDER, ALICE. Corvallis. *Secretarial Science*. Hazel Rae; Alpha Lambda Delta; Orchesis; Phi Chi Theta; Euterpe; Phi Beta; Madrigal; Cooperative House council; Archery club vice-president; House manager.



- SCHMEER, GORDON R. Portland. *Engineering*. Buxton hall; Independent Student council; Tech Record collection manager; Electrical Discharge production manager; AIEE; House secretary, president.
- SCHOENBORN, ARTHUR E. Mulino. *Science*. Scabbard and Blade; Rosswood; Oregon State Rifles executive; Science club; Student affiliate of American Chemical society.
- SCHRAM, FRANK D. Corvallis. *Engineering*. Sigma Phi Sigma.
- SCHRODER, J. PRICE. Arago. *Agricultural Economics*. Alpha Tau Omega; Student Athletic managers assoc. president; Organizer of Managers assoc.; Ag Economics forum charter member; Dairy club; Senior basketball manager.
- SCHROEDER, WILLIAM. Marshfield. *Science*. Kappa Sigma; Pi Mu Epsilon; American Institute of Chemical Engineers treasurer; House manager.



- SEMLER, WILLIAM. Portland. *Forestry*. Kappa Delta Rho; Xi Sigma Pi; Junior class election board; Junior Prom decorations chairman; Junior class executive com.; Sophomore Cotillion post-dance com.; Forestry club; Varsity baseball.
- SEPPANEN, IRJA. Portland. *Education*. Sigma Kappa; Kappa Delta Pi; Sigma Delta Pi; Phi Kappa Phi; Mask and Dagger; Independent Student council; Rookess counselor; Freshman Commission leader.
- SETALA, VERNER A. Amity. *Engineering*. American Institute of Electrical Engineers; Technical Record advertising collecting agent.
- SEYDEL, RODNEY A. Corvallis. *Pharmacy*. Oregon State Pharmacy association.



- SHAVER, JOHN W. Los Angeles, California. *Civil Engineering*. American Society of Civil Engineers.
- SHELLEY, KATHRYN L. North Bend. *Secretarial Science*. Chi Omega; Phi Chi Theta; Phi Beta; Madrigal; Rookess counselor; College Chorus; Lamplighter salesman.
- SHILEY, WILLIAM A. Multnomah. *Forestry*. Delta Chi; Xi Sigma Pi; Annual Cruise managerial staff; Student Directory collections staff; Arboretum Day committee; Forestry club; Rook track manager.
- SHRINER, LOIS. Estacada. *Secretarial Science*.



- SHUEY, DALE O. Eugene. *Science*.
- SIDEY, DELPHINE S. Portland. *Home Economics*. Waldo hall; Religious Leaders council secretary; Westminster council; Christian Embassy desk chairman; Greater Halls tea service co-chairman; Home Economics club; Hall vice-president.
- SIEG, NORBERT L. Baker. *Agriculture*. Sigma Pi; Thanes; Ag club band; Ding Darling Wildlife club; Baker county OSC club vice-president; Ag club; Oregon State Flying club; Grange; House editor.
- SIMS, E. RODNEY. Metzger. *Agriculture*. Alpha Sigma Phi.

Jayne Walters, Helen Jendrzejewski
and Bob Riechers



SITTON, DUDLEY L. Carlton. *Agriculture*. Alpha Gamma Rho; Farm Crops club; Ag club; Farm Crops program committee chairman, initiation committee chairman; Ag Fair committee; Freshman football.

SITTON, GORDON R. Carlton. *Agriculture*. Alpha Gamma Rho; Alpha Zeta; Scabbard and Blade; Blue Key; Phi Kappa Phi; Junior class treasurer; First vice-president ASOSC; Student Interest committee; Publications committee; Junior weekend finance chairman; Interfraternity council; House president.

SKINNER, THOMAS G. Jordan Valley. *Agriculture*. Sigma Phi Epsilon; Blue Key president; Alpha Zeta president; Alpha Delta Sigma; Scabbard and Blade; Stock Judging team; Dads' Day gen'l chairman; Ag Smoker chairman; Student Fee drive gen'l chairman; Junior weekend luncheon chairman; Ag club.

SKOOG, DOUGLAS A. Portland. *Science*. Kappa Delta Rho; Pi Mu Epsilon; Phi Lambda Upsilon; American Chemical society; Beaver managerial staff; House secretary, vice-president.

SLOAN, EARL D. Hines. *Secretarial Science*. Lambda Chi Alpha; Sophomore Orange "O" com.; Freshman class dues com.; Dads' Day banquet com.; House initiation chairman, secretary.

SLY, ROBERT E. Creswell. *Engineering*. Cauthorn hall; ASCE; ASME; Tech Record; Independent Student council; Junior weekend luncheon com.; Homecoming house sign chm.; Volleyball; House rep. Junior class; House treasurer.

SMITH, ALAN T. Klamath Falls. *Engineering*. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

SMITH, ANSON H. (Pete). Portland. *Education*. Sigma Nu; Scabbard and Blade; Blue Key; Xi Sigma Pi; Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Kappa Phi; Winner Peavy coat for outstanding forestry freshman; Coop Managers assoc. pres.; Forestry honor com.; Lamplighter sales mgr.; Homecoming finance chm.; Military Ball finance chm.

SMITH, EDWARD D. Corvallis. *Secretarial Science*. Delta Tau Delta; Alpha Delta Sigma; Barometer business manager, circulation manager, advertising manager; Homecoming programs advertising manager; Sophomore Cotillion orchestra chm.

SMITH, ELIZABETH S. Houlton. *Education*. Alpha Chi Omega; Volleyball; Basketball; House historian.

SMITH, GEORGE D. Unity. *Agriculture*. Forestry club; Agricultural Education club.

SMITH, HARDING E. Sacramento, California. *Agriculture*. Sigma Chi; Muskrats vice-president; Horticulture club; Food Technology club.

SMITH, KENNETH W. Los Angeles, California. *Secretarial Science*. Sigma Phi Epsilon; Alpha Delta Sigma pres.; Executive council; Student Body Social com.; All-School Formal program chm.; Junior weekend convocation chm.; House vice-pres.

SMITH, LEWIS C. Newport. *Mechanical Engineering*. Poling hall; Society of Automotive Engineers; Society for Metals; Tech Record managerial staff; Rowing club vice-president; Hall president; Associated Halls vice-president.

SNIDER, ORVILLE E. Salem. *Agriculture*. Food Technology club; Ag club; Hort show Freezing display; Food Technology constitution committee.

SNIDER, PAUL. Corvallis. *Engineering and Industrial Arts*.

SOLLER, FRED W. Portland. *Agriculture*. Phi Delta Theta; Tennis team; Baseball team; Freshman basketball and baseball.

SPILLMAN, WALTER E. Portland. *Engineering*. Transfer from Oregon Institute of Technology; American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

STARKER, BRUCE. Corvallis. *Forestry*. Pi Kappa Phi; Xi Sigma Pi; Pack Forestry Essay prize; Annual Cruise staff; Arboretum Day official photographer, gen'l work chairman; Rook bonfire pole chm.; Forestry club; Rowing numeral.

STEIDINGER, DEAN K. Tillamook. *Engineering*. Phi Kappa Phi; Sigma Tau; Eta Kapp Nu; Pi Mu Epsilon; Rosswood; Electrical Discharge stag; Intramurals.

STEIN, WILLIAM A. Portland. *Pharmacy*. Pi Kappa Phi; Kappa Psi secretary-treasurer; House president.

STELLMACHER, MARY J. Albany. *Home Economics*. Archery club.

STEWART, RAY L. Corvallis. *Forestry*.

STOCKART, CLEMENT N. Hermiston. *Pharmacy*. Rosswood; College Chorus; Boxing and Wrestling club.

STROM, GORDON R. Portland. *Secretarial Science*. Hawley hall; Transfer from North Park college, Chicago.

STOUT, WENDELL H. Portland. *Agriculture*.

STUART, A. JANE. The Dalles. *Home Economics*. Gamma Phi Beta; Transfer from Boise Junior college; Water Carnival; Barometer secretary.

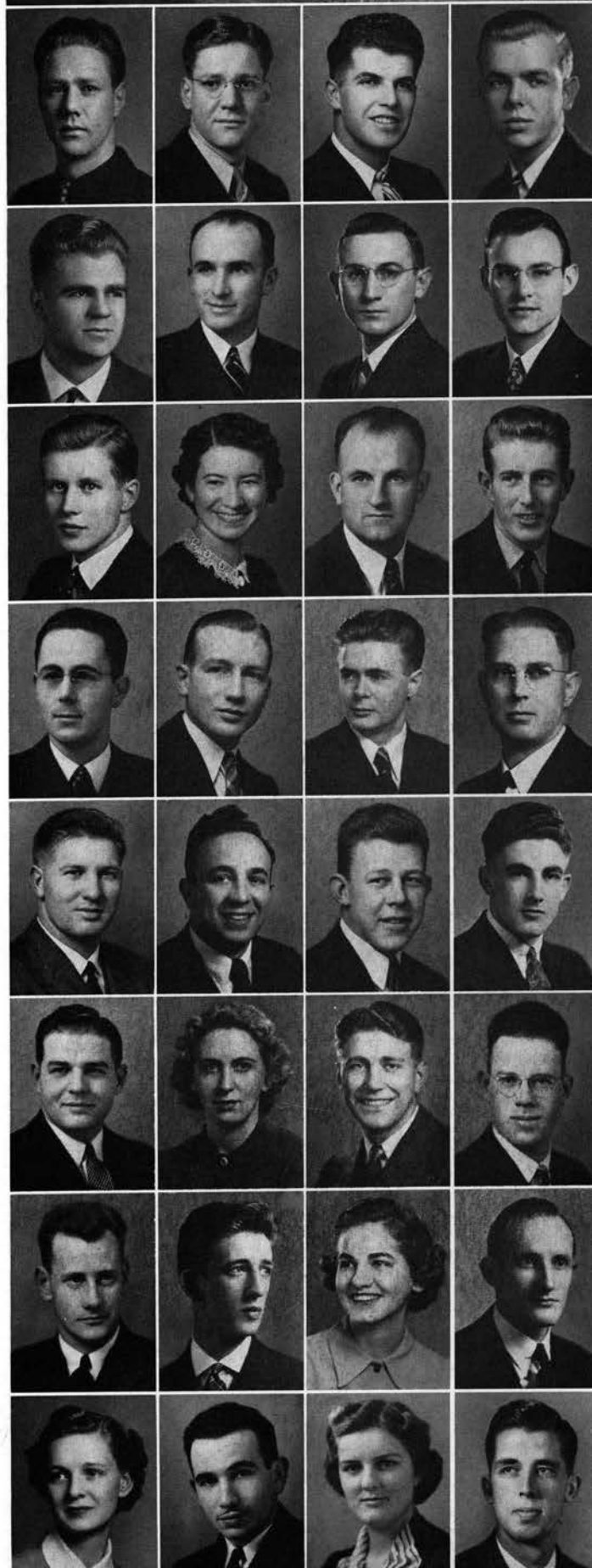
STUMP, ARTHUR D. Monmouth. *Science*. Buxton hall; Transfer from Oregon College of Education at Monmouth and Phoenix Junior college; Buxton club.

STURGEON, E. ELIZABETH. Portland. *Secretarial Science*. Pi Beta Phi; Phi Chi Theta; Talons pres.; Alpha Lambda Delta; Ideal Coed; All-School Formal princess; Beaver Stardust section; Freshman class vice-pres.; Freshman dance co-chm.; Women's weekend convocation chairman; House president.

SUBOTNICK, LEONARD. Portland. *Science*. Pi Mu Epsilon; Phi Lambda Upsilon.

SUTTLE, MARY E. Noti. *Home Economics*. Waldo hall; Alpha Lambda Delta; Women's Athletic association.

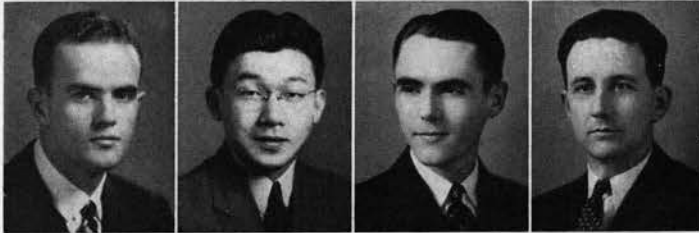
SWANSON, HARRY R., JR. Portland. *Forestry*. Sigma Nu; Blue Key; Xi Sigma Pi; Interfraternity council; Coop board; Foresters banquet chm.; Dads' Day reception chm.; Interfraternity freshman week rushing co-chm.; Forestry club president; Association of Western Forestry club president; House president.





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SWEETLAND, EARLE E. Portland. *Pharmacy*. Phi Sigma Kappa; Senior class president; Scabbard and Blade; Interfraternity council; Thanes; Junior Prom chm.; Sophomore Whiskerino chm.; Sophomore Cotillion com.; House president.

TAKASUMI, MAS. Hood River. *Agriculture*. Roswood; Horticulture club; Ag club; International Goodwill club; International club treasurer, sergeant-at-arms; Hort Show stage committee chairman.

TALBOT, GILBERT F. Grants Pass. *Secretarial Science*. KOAC Drama Guild; Glee club; "Mystery at Greenfingers" cast.

TAYLOR, DEVERE O. Alsea. *Education*. Delta Sigma Rho president; Kappa Delta Pi president; Varsity Debate squad 1, 2, 3, 4.



TAYLOR, HOWARD E. Oregon City. *Logging Engineering*. Cauthorn hall; Oregon State college Loggers association; Forestry club; Wrestling, Swimming, Rowing crew; Hall secretary.

TAYLOR, JAY E. Stayton. *Science*. Cauthorn hall; Pi Mu Epsilon; Phi Lambda Upsilon; Student affiliates of American Chemical Society chairman; KOAC Radio Guild.

THOMPSON, ROBERT N. Corvallis. *Forestry*. Annual Cruise staff; Foresters Banquet committee; Foresters Ball decorations committee; Intramural football.

THOMSON, ALBERT. Portland. *Electrical Communications*. Transfer from Oregon Institute of Technology and George Washington University in Washington, D. C.; Communications club; IRE; AIEE.



THROCKMORTON, ELEANOR J. Eagle Point. *Home Economics*.

TICE, JAMES G. Portland. *Engineering*. SAE; ASME; ROA; Oregon State Rifles; Engineer Manual masters captain, faculty advisor; Ninth Corps Area assistant instructor in the Engineer Unit.

TIPPNER, EDWIN. Silverton. *Forestry*. Xi Sigma Pi; Volleyball; Softball.

TORVEND, AGNES. Silverton. *Education*.



TOWSON, T. JACKSON. Portland. *Science*. Sigma Nu.

TRINDLE, HELEN. Salem. *Home Economics*. Margaret Snell hall.

TRIPP, RODNEY. Albany. *Secretarial Science*. Theta Xi.

TROMMERSHAUSEN, AL. Newberg. *Chemical Engineering*. Sigma Pi Sigma; Tau Beta Phi; Sigma Tau; AICHE student paper contest first, third prize winner.



TROWBRIDGE, SHIRLEY. John Day. *Home Economics*. Gamma Phi Beta; Junior Prom princess; Personality section Beaver 3; Names in the News; Etiquette com.; Student body social com.; Nickel Hops chm.; Beaver managerial staff; House president.

TUOMY, JOHN E. Portland. *Engineering*. Phi Gamma Delta; Tau Beta Phi; Sigma Tau; ASCE; Student Athletic Managers assoc. secretary; Football manager; Senior football manager; Junior follies.

TYLER, CHARLES E. Woodburn. *Forestry*. Forestry club.

UDELL, BERT W. Portland. *Logging Engineering*. Annual Cruise staff; Logging Engineering club; Forestry club.



USHER, JAMES. Corvallis. *Forestry*.

VANDIVER, RAY. The Dalles. *Education*. Sigma Nu; Thanes; Varsity "O"; Varsity football; Barometer staff; Junior Prom committee.

VAN GALDER, IRMA P. Portland. *Secretarial Science*. Jameson house; Transfer from University of Washington; Debate, extempore, impromptu Linfield College tournament; House president.

VENATOR, JOHN D. Lakeview. *Forestry*. Pi Kappa Phi; Forestry club; House secretary.



VERTREES, JUNIUS D. Corvallis. *Agriculture*. Transfer from Modesto, Calif.; Junior college; Oregon Entomology society; Ag club; Biology club; Entomology club; Intramural volleyball, football.

VINSON, JOHN C. Astoria. *Agriculture*. Buxton hall; Alpha Zeta; Ag club; Ding Darling Wildlife club; Oregon Wildlife banquet ticket committee.

VOGET, EDITH F. Portland. *Home Economics*. Kappa Delta; Junior Orchesis; Seahorses; College Carnival foods chm.; Rookess counselor; WAA Banquet decorations chm.; International club picnic foods chm.; Water Carnival; House vice-pres.

WAID, LLOYD A. Ukiah. *Forestry*. Hi-Lead manager, editor; Intramural softball.



WAKER, FRED A. Portland. *Engineering*. Pi Kappa Phi; AIEE; Junior Follies; Homecoming Midnight matinee; Engineers Bust chairman; Electrical Engineering field trip chairman; House chaplain.

WALKER, EMERSON. Beaverton. *Engineering*. IRE; AIEE; Lamplighter club; Lamplighter compositor; Communications club; Fencing club; Co-chairman registration committee for Institute of Electrical Engineers convention.

WALKER, JOHN V. Klamath Falls. *Engineering*. Theta Xi; American Society of Civil Engineers.

WALKER, R. TENISON. Beaverton. *Engineering*. IRE; Communications club; Lamplighter club; Lamplighter compositor; Rowing club; Registration, IRE convention; Fencing; Crew.



WALLACE, BONNIE G. Portland. *Secretarial Science*. Gamma Phi Beta; Alpha Lambda Delta; Talons; Phi Chi Theta; Theta Sigma Phi; Orchesis; ASOSC secretary; Etiquette committee; Executive council; Rally committee.

WALTERS, JAYNE. Portland. *Secretarial Science*. Alpha Chi Omega; Theta Sigma Phi pres.; Sigma Delta Chi freshman winner; AWS legislative, executive council; Barometer news editor, exchange editor; Lamplighter associate editor; Student Directory assistant editor.

WANKE, GERALDINE M. Portland. *Secretarial Science*. Pi Beta Phi; Orchesis; Rookess counselor; Mortar Board decorations committee; Junior weekend luncheon committee; Barometer secretary; House manager.

WARDEN, L. MARGARET. Lebanon. *Home Economics*. Kappa Delta; Omicron Nu; Kappa Delta Pi; Home Economics club; House sergeant-at-arms, assistant house manager, senior representative, pledge treasurer.

WARNER, JOHN R. Portland. *Science*. Alpha Sigma Phi; Extempore speaking squad; AICHE; OSC Science club treasurer; ACS student affiliate; Oregon State Rowing club; Junior weekend dance decorations committee.

WARREN, C. EARL. Salem. *Forestry*. Phi Sigma Kappa; Xi Sigma Pi; Annual Cruise assistant editor; Arboretum Day committee; Forestry club song leader; Track; Reserve Officers association; House inductor.

WARREN, STUART A. Corvallis. *Engineering*. Beta Theta Pi; Sigma Tau; ASME; SAME; Junior Prom finance chairman; Varsity basketball; Hawaiian Islands basketball trip.

WARREN, VERNON J. Corvallis. *Civil Engineering*. Delta Sigma Phi.

WEIR, WILLIAM C. Lakeview. *Agriculture*. Pi Kappa Phi; Phi Kappa Phi; Alpha Zeta; Scabbard and Blade; Alpha Delta Sigma; Mu Beta Beta; Bernard Daly president; Interfraternity council; Beaver book, sales manager; Ag Journal business, advertising manager; House president.

WELLS, LEE A. JR. Roseburg. *Electrical Engineering*. Delta Tau Delta; Kappa Psi; Sigma Tau; Eta Kappa Nu; AIEE; Men's varsity debate manager; Roseburg OSC club president; Music committee; House vice-president.

WHITE, PAUL J. Indianapolis, Indiana. *Forestry*. Weatherford hall; Independent Student council; Dads' Day Rook-Soph Olympics chairman; Junior weekend log-rolling chairman; Homecoming program chairman; Wood Products board of directors chairman; Hall president.

WHITWELL, WALTER M. Portland. *Agriculture*. Phi Sigma; Student Christian fellowship president; Ag club; Entomology society; Rosswood.

WIEDEMANN, MILDRED. Wilsonville. *Home Economics*. Kappa Delta; Home Economics club; Women's Athletic association; Madrigal.

WIESNER, WAYNE. Silverton. *Engineering*. Kappa Sigma; Tau Beta Pi treas.; Sigma Tau; Pi Mu Epsilon; Institute of Aeronautical Sciences treas.; House rushing chairman, social chairman, vice-president, Junior representative.

WILCOX, JANET M. The Dalles. *Home Economics*. Alpha Gamma Delta; Transfer from Pacific university; Coed band; Women's weekend decorations committee; Women's Athletic association.

WILLIAMS, RICHARD F. Portland. *Industrial Arts*. Industrial Arts club.

WILSON, MARVIN W. Cottage Grove. *Engineering*. Kappa Delta Rho; Phi Kappa Phi; Tau Beta Pi; Phi Lambda Upsilon; Pi Mu Epsilon.

WILSON, WAUNETA L. Medford. *Secretarial Science*. Waldo hall; Mortar Board; Phi Kappa Phi; Talons; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Chi Theta; Greater Halls council pres.; Independent Student council; Orchesis; Etiquette com.; Hall president.

WILSON, WILLARD E., JR. Grants Pass. *Forestry*. Xi Sigma Pi.

WINN, MERLE H. Milton. *Forestry*. Alpha Gamma Rho.

WITZIG, ROBERT. Corvallis. *Engineering*. American Institute of Electrical Engineers; Suski Ski club; CAA Flight training.

WOJAHN, CHESTER J. Hillsboro. *Agriculture*. Kappa Delta Rho; Scabbard and Blade; Alpha Zeta; Ag Executive council; Ag Engineering club president; Ag Dance refreshments co-chm.; Ag Banquet invitations com.; OSC Rifle team.

WOLCOTT, MAGARET D. Corvallis. *Home Economics*. Kappa Delta; Chapter editor, activity chairman.

WOOD, ELIZABETH E. Los Angeles, California. *Home Economics*. Kappa Delta; Music committee; Madrigal; Euterpe; Home Economics club.

WOOD, FREDERICK C. Portland. *Chemical Engineering*. Delta Upsilon; Phi Kappa Phi; Tau Beta Pi; Pi Mu Epsilon; Phi Lambda Upsilon; Sigma Tau; Technical Record editor; Engineering Student council; AICHE scholastic award; Suski Ski club.

WOODWARD, MARY M. Newberg. *Home Economics*. Kappa Delta Pi; Omicron Nu; Madrigal; Archery club president; Religious Leaders council; Phrateres; International week committee; Easter Sunrise committee.

WOOLSEY, JOSEPHINE R. The Dalles. *Secretarial Science*. Alpha Xi Delta; Junior Orchesis; Mask and Dagger; Lamplighter assistant editor; Temenids; Lamplighter club; Volleyball; Tennis.

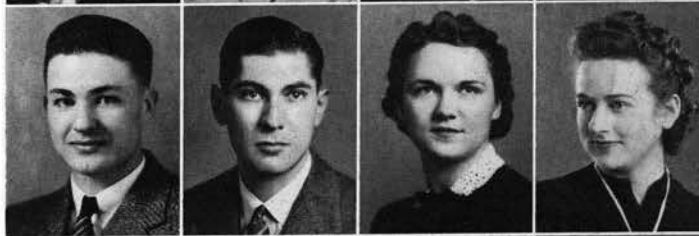
WRIGHT, KATHARINE. Creswell. *Secretarial Science*. Margaret Snell hall; Phi Chi Theta; Seahorses president; Activity File for Independent Student council; Water Carnival; Greater Halls tea chairman; WAA; Archery club.

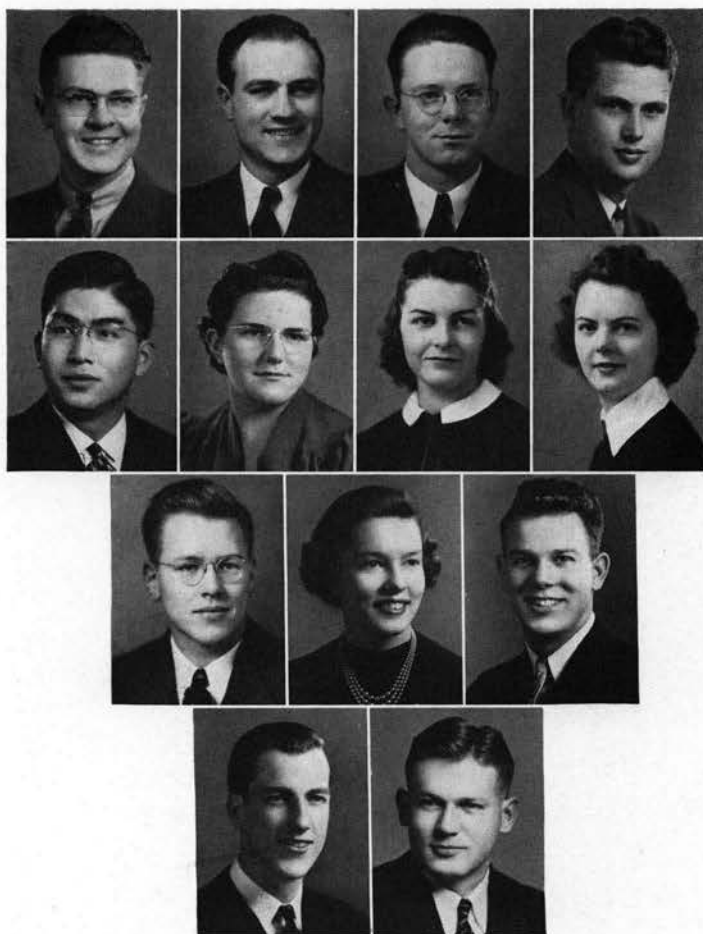
WRIGHT, MARGARET D. McMinnville. *Secretarial Science*. The Pines; Phrateres; Phi Chi Theta; Rookess counselor.

WRIGHT, WILLARD D. Redmond. *Forestry*. Beta Kappa; Rook baseball; Varsity baseball; House president, chancellor.

WYNN, CLINTON W. Junction City. *Forestry*. Xi Sigma Pi; Forestry club.

WYSS, GEORGE. Portland. *Engineering*. Society of Automotive Engineers; Engineers Dance committee.





YADON, JOHN M. Klamath Falls. *Electrical Engineering*. Phi Sigma Kappa; Christian Embassy personal conference chairman; Wesley Players president; AIEE; "First Lady" stage crew; Names in the News; Hawley hall vice-president 2.

YOUNG, DAN W. Salem. *Agriculture*. Ding Darling Wildlife club; Ag club; Oregon Wildlife conference registration chairman, decorations committee; Ag Banquet reception committee; Rook baseball.

YOUNG, HARDY. Sherwood. *Agriculture*. Cauthorn hall; Wrestling; Hall athletic manager.

YOUNG, HARRY A. Madras. *Engineering*. Alpha Tau Omega; American Society of Civil Engineers; Rook baseball.

YUMIBE, KIYOSHI. Dee. *Agriculture*. International club; Dairy club; Rowing.

ZIMMERMAN, ETHEL F. Chiloquin. *Secretarial Science*. Margaret Snell hall.

ZINSER, LOIS E. Coburg. *Secretarial Science*. Waldo hall; Independent Student council; Women's Athletic association; KOAC pianist; Basketball.

GALLIEN, JEAN B. Portland. *Home Economics*. Kappa Kappa Gamma; Transfer from St. Helen's Hall; Rookess counselor; Oregon State Flying club charter member; Women's weekend decorations chairman.

COPENHAGEN, LESTER. Portland. *Engineering*. Phi Delta Theta; Tau Beta Pi president; Lipman-Wolfe sophomore award; Thanes; Varsity football; ASME; Junior Prom committee chairman; House manager.

CALLAWAY, MAE. Corvallis. *Home Economics*. Pi Beta Phi; AWS president; Mortar Board; Talons; Kappa Kappa Alpha; Theta Sigma Phi; Phi Kappa Phi; Coed Code editor; Sophomore Cotillion co-chairman; Homecoming assistant general chairman; Beaver section editor; Executive committee.

FENNER, JOHN B. Portland. *Secretarial Science*. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Blue Key; Sigma Delta Psi; Alpha Delta Sigma; Beaver manager; Barometer subscription manager; Mother-Son banquet chairman; Gregg award.

ERICKSON, C. RALPH. Portland. *Secretarial Science*. Theta Xi; Alpha Delta Sigma; Coop board president; Chinese Relief Drive chairman; OSC rush party Portland chairman; Barometer national advertising manager, advertising staff.

BOYD, DONALD R. Portland. *Forestry*. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Alpha Delta Sigma; Junior Prom committee; Interfraternity council; Beaver staff; Barometer staff; House vice-president, president.

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Aitken, Melvin R. *Forestry* Garden Home
 Appleby, Robert W. *Forestry* Mt. Angel
 Applegate, Bernard. *Education* Ashland
 Astelford, Paul *Agriculture* Newberg

Backe, Gordon J. *Engineering* Salem
 Bartos, Charles J. *Agriculture* Woodburn
 Bates, Daniel *Agriculture* Seaside
 Beaird, Beverly B. *Home Economics* Florence
 Beard, Howard L. *Engineering* Corvallis
 Belshee, Russell *Agriculture* Moro
 Beougher, Vida I. *Education* Bend
 Beresford, Harry E. *Forestry* Portland
 Berger, Richard *Education* Corvallis
 Bergstrom, Margaret L. *Home Economics* Tillamook
 Bernard, Francis M. *Engineering* Long Beach, California
 Bidgood, James E. *Pharmacy* Oregon City
 Black, George O. *Agriculture* Oswego
 Black, Harry *Science* Roseburg
 Blagg, Alva *Secretarial Science* Hood River
 Boyer, Alexander R. *Engineering* Petersburg, Alaska
 Boyle, Margarite *Secretarial Science* Medford
 Brainard, Paul *Engineering* Marshfield
 Brown, Virginia *Secretarial Science* Hood River
 Bullard, William, Jr. *Pharmacy* Gold Beach
 Bump, Margaret F. *Home Economics* Portland

Burgess, Lloyd A. *Engineering* Redmond
 Burns, Dale. *Forestry* Corvallis
 Busch, John E. *Agriculture* Oregon City
 Butcher, R. O. *Engineering* Worland, Wyoming
 Butte, Dorothy M. *Home Economics* Salem
 Buxton, Robert E. *Engineering* Corvallis

Cabaniss, Beverly R. *Education* Chiloquin
 Carothers, Raleigh. *Agriculture* Corvallis
 Charters, Clyde *Engineering* Portland
 Clarke, Sarah M. *Secretarial Science* Freewater
 Clay, Victor S. *Engineering* Harrisburg
 Cloake, Wallace H. *Engineering* Roseburg
 Coffey, Frances L. *Home Economics* Eugene
 Collins, Emma C. *Education* Portland
 Conger, Leona *Secretarial Science* Medford
 Correy, Thomas B. *Engineering* Corvallis
 Crews, Jack F. *Engineering* Los Angeles, California
 Crumb, Samuel E., Jr. *Science* St. Helens
 Culbertson, John S. *Science* Portland

Darling, Charles M. *Forestry* Tiernan
 Davis, Robert. *Engineering* Cornucopia
 Davis, William B. *Secretarial Science* Portland
 Dean, Virginia *Secretarial Science* Portland
 Decker, Fred W. *Secretarial Science* Portland
 Dillow, Joseph C. *Engineering* Portland
 Dingus, Harriet W. *Secretarial Science* Philomath
 Donaldson, Ivan *Agriculture* Mapin
 Donham, Margaret E. *Secretarial Science* La Grande
 Dudley, Darle W. *Engineering* Salem
 Durbin, Sol. *Engineering* Corvallis

Eastwood, Frank W. *Agriculture* Westminster, California
 Ehelebe, Carl F. *Forestry* Portland
 Elliott, S. H. *Agriculture* Redmond
 Emil, Chris. *Forestry* Portland
 Evans, Willis A. *Agriculture* Pasadena, California
 Evenden, Dorothy E. *Secretarial Science* Corvallis
 Fisher, Donald M. *Engineering* Portland

Flood, Elizabeth O. *Education* Corvallis
 Frost, Carl F. *Secretarial Science* Portland
 Fulton, David C. *Engineering* Portland

Gabriel, James B. *Forestry* Portland
 Garnjobst, Henry *Secretarial Science* Corvallis
 Gerking, Harold *Agriculture* Pendleton
 Gilbert, Eldon J. *Secretarial Science* Corvallis
 Gilkey, Richard W. *Secretarial Science* Dayton
 Gnos, Joseph *Agriculture* Hillsboro
 Gowan, Enid L. *Education* Corvallis
 Graham, John *Pharmacy* Portland
 Griswold, Judith J. *Home Economics* Corvallis

Hale, Gordon H. *Forestry* Eugene
 Haley, Kent L. *Education* Corvallis
 Hancock, Keith O. *Forestry* Portland
 Hanna, Jean L. *Secretarial Science* La Grande
 Harris, Mal E. *Forestry* Glendale, California
 Himmel, Glenn E. *Engineering* Salem
 Hodgins, Sylvia L. *Home Economics* La Grande
 Hoona, Ellean *Science* Portland
 Huseby, Elsworth W. *Secretarial Science* Portland
 Hutchinson, Davis *Secretarial Science* Corvallis
 Hutchinson, William G. *Secretarial Science* Astoria

Ireland, Wilna *Secretarial Science* Portland

Janik, Stanley C. *Engineering* Hullt
 Jemett, Robert V. *Engineering* Portland
 Johnson, Valdemar P. *Engineering* Corvallis
 Jorgenson, Henry *Secretarial Science* Corvallis
 Jossy, Donald W. *Agriculture* Portland

Kalsch, Wilford *Agriculture* Cornelius
 Kelley, Richard R. *Engineering* Portland
 Kennedy, Virgil D. *Agriculture* Dayville
 Kenny, Anita *Home Economics* Moro
 Kenny, Ava W. *Home Economics* St. Helens

Langley, Ivan I. *Secretarial Science* Fairview
 Lawson, Creighton *Agriculture* Salem
 Leslie, Robert T. *Education* Klamath Falls
 Loe, Edna Mae *Home Economics* Corvallis
 Lofland, Adrian *Agriculture* Eugene
 Longueville, Robert A. *Engineering* Sisters
 Loop, Paul A. *Engineering* McMinnville
 Lowery, William C. *Engineering* Portland
 Luther, Frank *Agriculture* Portland

McAllister, Eileen *Secretarial Science* Burlingame, California
 McComb, Denver P. *Forestry* Portland
 McConnell, Robert B. *Forestry* Portland
 McFadden, Wainard S. *Education* Corvallis
 McFarling, William *Engineering* Portland
 McGill, Pauline *Secretarial Science* Ontario
 McIntyre, Ethel M. *Education* Albany
 McLean, Allan D. *Engineering* Seattle, Washington
 McPortland, James *Agriculture* Richland
 McReynolds, Austin D. *Forestry* Ashland
 Magnuson, Carl *Agriculture* Lynwood, California
 Magnuson, Ralph *Agriculture* Sheridan
 Manley, Harold L. *Engineering* Los Angeles, California
 Mannheimer, Robert G. *Secretarial Science* Bend
 Marcy, Donald E. *Secretarial Science* Portland
 Marsh, Ida B. *Education* Corvallis
 Mathews, Ernest *Agriculture* Portland
 Mathews, Willis W. *Secretarial Science* Tillamook
 Meeker, Herbert W. *Secretarial Science* Portland
 Mercer, Maurice E. *Secretarial Science* Salem
 Merriss, Martin C. *Secretarial Science* Portland
 Metzger, William R. *Education* Gresham
 Morrison, Jack E. *Agriculture* Portland

Nichol, Robert R. *Education*
 Nicholson, Lillian L. *Secretarial Science* Portland
 Nisley, Joe E. *Engineering* Roseburg

O'Homan, Robert L. *Forestry* Medford
 Ohlsen, Harry *Forestry* Yoncalla
 Oliver, Joseph C. *Agriculture* John Day
 Ostlind, Herbert J. *Science* Salem

Persey, Harold H. *Agriculture* Salem
 Peterson, Arnold F. *Agriculture* Helix
 Peterson, Katherine M. *Home Economics* Ontario
 Pickering, Ellis E. *Engineering* Warrenton
 Pillow, Braden *Agriculture* Corvallis
 Prewitt, Gordon *Science* Waldport

Randall, Howard L. *Engineering* Portland
 Rasaka, Lawrence J. *Agriculture* Dayton
 Ravenscraft, Florence *Education* Corvallis
 Raynor, Carl W. *Logging Engineering* Canby
 Read, Irene J. *Home Economics* Klamath Falls
 Rhyneason, Edna *Home Economics* Corvallis
 Ristig, James F. *Engineering* Portland
 Robinson, Chester L. *Agriculture* Tigard
 Robinson, Dan D. *Forestry* Bend
 Robinson, Orie W. *Agriculture* Corvallis
 Roehmholdt, Merton H. *Forestry* Salem
 Robson, William L. *Forestry* Salem
 Rose, Samuel L. *Forestry* Portland
 Rose, Stanley *Science* Portland
 Runckel, William J. *Science* McCloud, California

Salo, Michael E. *Agriculture* Burns
 Sandoz, Ali J. *Forestry* Trail
 Sato, Mark K. *Agriculture* Parkdale
 Saunders, Ernest D. *Agriculture* Warrenton
 Saunders, Ivan L. *Engineering* Corvallis
 Schneider, Phillip W. *Agriculture* Corvallis
 Schroeder, John E. *Forestry* Mills City
 Schulz, Rosemae *Secretarial Science* Portland
 Sconce, Ralph W. *Engineering* Portland
 Scott, Byron C. *Science* Tangent
 Scott, Gordon L. *Engineering* Portland
 Serafin, Peter B. *Forestry* Glide
 Sexton, Harold W. *Engineering* The Dalles
 Shown, Jean *Home Economics* Milwaukie
 Shy, George M. *Science* Corvallis
 Shumard, Arthur W. *Agriculture* Weston
 Simonson, Charlotte E. *Education* Grand Junction, Colorado
 Simpson, Joe F. *Forestry* Monmouth
 Smith, R. Derwood *Secretarial Science* Corvallis
 Smyth, James S. *Science* Albany
 Soule, Vicenta *Home Economics* Hoquiam, Washington
 Stanbrough, Helen *Education* Monmouth
 Stanley, Clarence B. *Engineering* Tillamook
 Steidinger, Dean K. *Engineering* Tillamook
 Stein, William A. *Pharmacy* Portland
 Stephens, Clifford *Forestry* Corvallis
 Stephens, William L. *Engineering* Klamath Falls
 Stickler, Lee R. *Agriculture* Enterprise

Teats, Grant W. *Forestry* Sheridan
 Thatcher, John S. *Agriculture* Corvallis
 Thompson, Clarence G. *Science* Corvallis
 Thorson, Ray H. *Agriculture* Corvallis
 Tier, Lennart T. *Science* Rainier
 Trenany, Sara I. *Education* Corvallis
 Tuttle, Corinne P. *Home Economics* Portland

Vicars, Norah W. *Home Economics* Vancouver, B. C.
 Wahoske, James B. *Agriculture* Portland
 Walker, Clyde *Forestry* Portland
 Wallace, Arden *Education* Portland
 Wallberg, Robert *Engineering* Portland
 Wester, Howard H. *Forestry* Las Vegas, New Mexico
 Whitten, Maryon *Home Economics* Portland
 Wong, Robert *Science* Portland
 Workman, Philip W. *Logging Engineering* Westfir

Young, S. Lucille *Home Economics* Parma, Idaho

Zach, Lawrence W. *Forestry* Mt. Angel



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Selected to head the junior class, Doug Chambers, initiated the interclass athletic tournaments which proved very successful. His selection pyramided a list of activities as sophomore class treasurer and member of rally committee and Thanos. Other juniors elected to key positions included Sara Lee Morse, Talons activity girl, vice-president; Alma Bronner, Barometer day editor, secretary; Gene Hofsted, also a journalist, treasurer; and Elmer Helenius, ag club man, sergeant-at-arms. Adviser Dan Poling, assistant professor of political science, guided third-year students on their way. ¶ To provide funds in advance for their senior year Junior Treasurer Hofsted followed the example set last year of banking half of the yearly income for the class's graduating year.

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Sara Lee Morse
Gene Hofsted

Doug Chambers
Alma Bronner
Elmer Helenius

JUNIOR CLASS ACTIVITIES

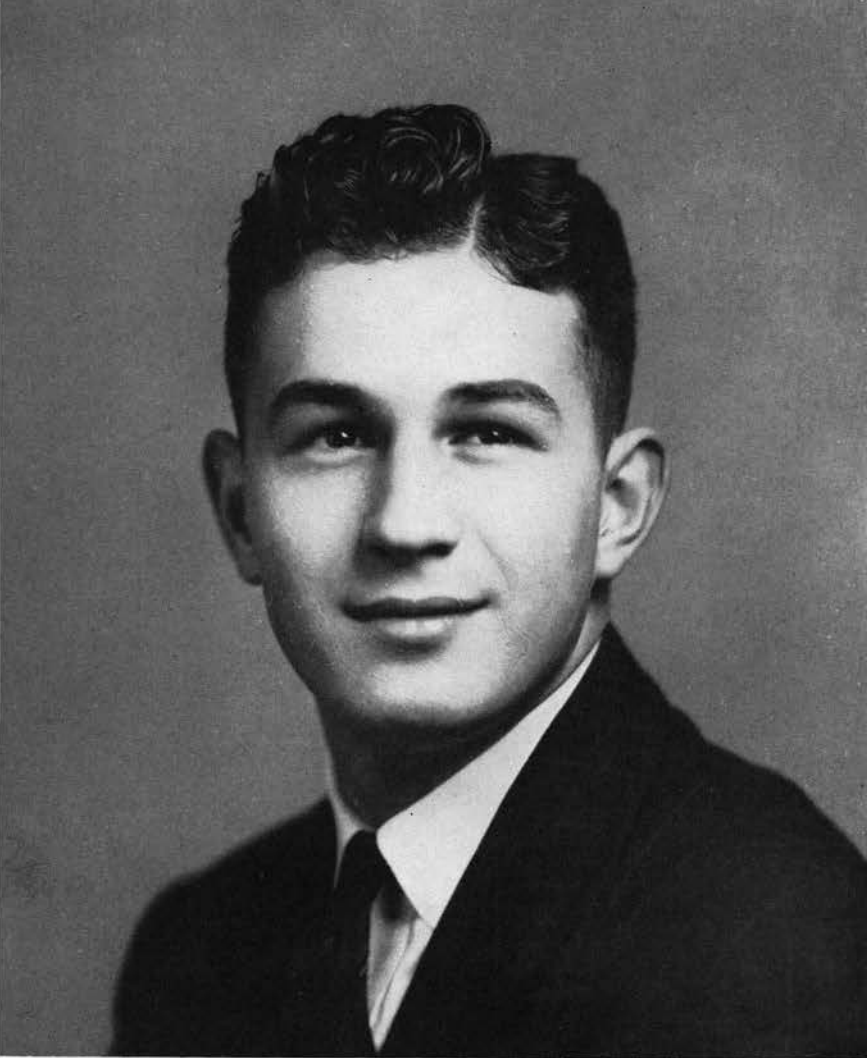
Highlight of junior year activities was the Prom headed by Chuck Schumann. The theme, "A Knight in a Castle," was carried out in decorations which transformed the Memorial Union ball room into a medieval castle with coats of arms, casement windows and heavily draped walls and ceiling. Decorations costing \$4,000 were rented from a Portland art studio. Music was provided by Joe Dardis and his orchestra. ¶ An hour on KGW brought the coronation of Queen Carolyn Wolcott and presentation of junior princesses Alnora Pierce, Bea Hotchkiss, Louise McMaster and Peggy Pierce to proud fathers and mothers and less fortunate juniors. The grand march and brief talks by Chancellor Hunter and committee heads filled the rest of the program. ¶ Other successes of the class included winning the interclass football championship fall term and holding junior class executive dinners which at each meeting had almost perfect representation from every living group.

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At the Prom—Queen Carolyn ruled for a night. Second helpings? There's nothing like the lower campus and Junior Weekend to give one an appetite.

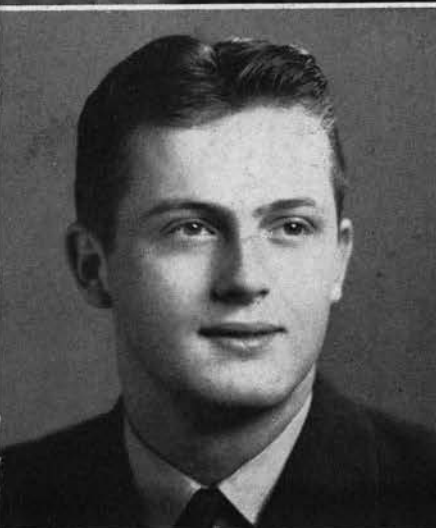
It was a trifle crowded when Juniors danced to the music of Joe Dardis' orchestra, but no one minded at all.





SOPHOMORE CLASS

OFFICERS Karl Berman, former freshman class treasurer, was elected president of the class of '42. Betty Simpkin aided Berman as vice-president; Dorothy McArthur, brunette Californian, secretaried the class meetings and Harry Johnson administered sophomore finances. Paul Valenti, fast-rising varsity basketball guard, was sergeant-at-arms who maintained peace and quiet while business was under discussion. ☞ Outstanding innovation fostered by the class was the forming of an executive council composed of class officers plus independent and Greek representatives. Harriet Hager was appointed to represent sororities; Jean Manuela, independent women; Bob Fletcher, fraternities; and Louis Levy, independent men. The plan proved so popular that its repetition is being considered for other classes.



Karl Berman
Dorothy McArthur
Paul Valenti

Betty Simpkin
Harry Johnson

SOPHOMORE ACTIVITIES

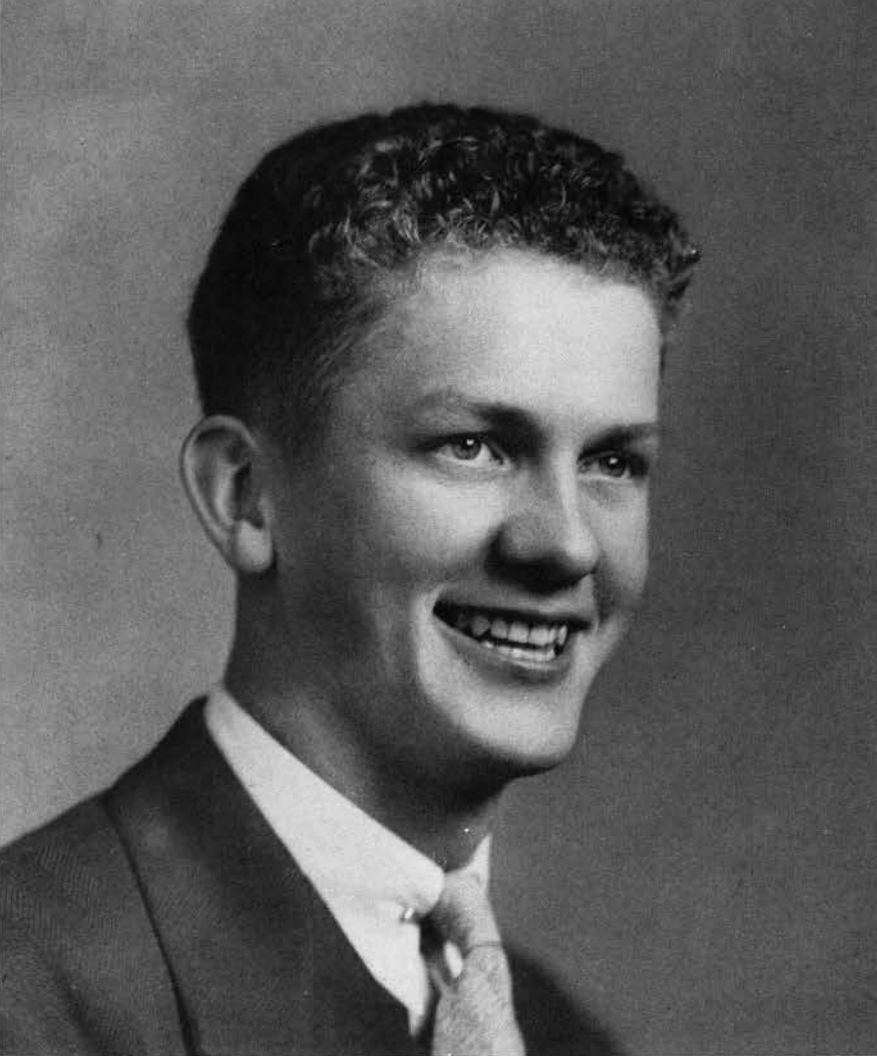
The Sophomore Cotillion headed by Richard Hoerner climaxed second year activities. The ball, in keeping with the theme "South of the Border" was decorated in brilliant Mexican colors with clever Spanish programs. ☞ Sadie Hawkins day transformed Oregon State into a Dog Patch village. Hidden under that "five o'clock shadow" for a few weeks during the sophomore Whiskerino, the bearded sophomore men donned overalls and the girls poke bonnets and print dresses. The rally dance on February 21 climaxed the beard growing contest with many prizes given for the thickest, the best trimmed, the reddest and other types of beards. ☞ Attendance at class meetings was insured by entertainment such as a performance by Will Rock, a magician, a dance featuring Don Nance's orchestra and other amusement following class business discussions. Sophomores inaugurated another step towards democracy when they started an activity file for all class members, to distribute committee appointments more fairly.

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President Peavy passes out Phi Kappa Phi freshman awards. Sophomores go Hill Billy for Whiskerino.

At the Cotillion—the Soph's own dance.





FRESHMAN CLASS

OFFICERS Dave Baum was elected presidential victor to head the class of '43 from among a field of nine candidates. Breaking a three-year tradition of rook classes, he did not hand over the gavel at the end of fall term to the vice-president, Mildred Jernigan, but led the nearly 1,600 freshmen through a year of success. Nell Keeney, Corvallis High activity girl, stepped up a notch to be rook class secretary. Roland Smith was elected class treasurer fall term, a position taken over by Don Hall winter term since the former did not return to school. Sergeant-at-arms was Virgil Cavagnaro, national amateur wrestling champion. Official activities were supervised by Dean of Men U. G. Dubach. ¶ Class meetings were well-attended and activities of the class were backed by enthusiastic support of this large freshman group.



Mildred Jernigan
Roland Smith

Dave Baum
Nell Keeney
Virgil Cavagnaro

FRESHMAN CLASS ACTIVITIES

The distinction of building the biggest bonfire in the history of Oregon State college was won by the class of '43. The pyre was 70 feet high, two feet higher than last year's blaze. Universal cameramen were on hand to record the event on a news reel. Roger Cochran was chairman. A bomb, which shot several hundred feet in the air, heralded the start of the fire. ¶ The rook dance winter term entertained over 1,000 first year students. Harvey Moore and Helen Karamanos were co-chairmen of the traditional get-acquainted stag dance. Odd dances were the feature of the evening with prize hops and broomstick tags especially popular. As in past years, all rooks failing to escort a rookess home serenaded girls' living groups under the direction of Thanes. ¶ Perhaps most noteworthy of all achievements of this largest of Oregon State's first-year classes is the \$250 left in the class treasury for next year. The class was successful in athletics too, since Oregon State's rook football squad had the honor of being an undefeated, unscored-upon team.

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Freshmen get acquainted at the Freshmen Mix.
Rookesses coming down from the balcony after convo.

Candidates for Freshmen Class offices.
Counting the votes.



ACTIVITIES







Front row: Wallace, Jensen, Jameson, Shideler, Callaway, Petri.

Back row: Mitchell, Walker, Floberg, Dubach, Locey.

EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITIES BOARD All general student activities not included under intercollegiate athletics come under the guidance of the Educational Activities Board. This board determines the policies and procedures for the ROTC Band, Glee Club, Madrigal, College Orchestra, Beaver, Barometer, Student Directory, forensics and dramatics. ¶ The group is divided into committees on forensics and dramatics, student publications, musical organizations, and concerts. Chairman of the board is Paul Petri, director of music, and secretary is Fred M. Shideler, head of journalism. ¶ Membership in this body will be changed next year to include more student representatives. Under the new plan eight student officers will become members. ¶ The Educational Activities Board is also responsible for bringing to the campus the artists of the concert series.



Ralph Floberg



Ron Davis
Gordon Sitton



Bonnie Wallace
Nanette Clary



Art Broten
Bob Riechers



Clyde Walker, Davis, Floberg and Mae Callaway working in the student body office.



ASOSC

Under the guidance of Ralph Floberg several important changes were made in ASOSC government this year. The old constitution was discarded and a completely new one will go into effect next year. The student body officers fostered a move for more student representation on the Educational Activities Board. ¶ Outstanding project of the year was the student body fee drive with Tom Skinner heading the move first term and Clyde Walker, winter term. ¶ Gordon Sitton served as first vice-president while Nanette Clary and Ron Davis were the second and third vice-presidents. Bonnie Wallace kept the secretary's books and Art Broten was yell king. Bob Riechers held down the Memorial Union presidency.



Front row: Ennes, Jameson, Callaway.
Back row: Riechers, Hirstel, Lemon, Dubach, Vance, Langton, Pavelek.

STUDENT INTEREST COMMITTEE

Composed of student and faculty leaders in direct contact with student life and social activities, the Student Interest Committee members combine efforts in dealing with student social and living problems. Under this group's supervision comes the approval of programs and budgets of student organizations for social events and the consideration for recognition of any new student social or campus organization. The committee is composed of student leaders and faculty members.



Floberg, Copson, Price, Locey, Walker, Wallace, Allworth, Riechers

MEMORIAL UNION BOARD

With the remodeling and ventilating of the ballroom as their main project for this year, the Memorial Union Board controls all activities of the student union except matters of finance which are under the authority of a Board of Governors. The board of seven members includes the president of the Memorial Union, president and secretary of the ASOSC, editor of the Barometer, general manager of student activities, and a representative from the faculty and alumni.



Christenson, Wood, Wells, Petri, Hargrove, Howell.

MUSIC COMMITTEE

The Music committee is the coordinating agency for music organizations on the campus. Repre-

sentatives meet several times yearly to discuss the activities and policies of their respective groups. Problems which arise in the various clubs are presented to the larger body for consideration. Professor Paul Petri, director of the music department, is chairman of the committee and also represents it on the Educational Activities Board as a member and chairman of this group. The committee was organized three years ago as one of the subsidiary divisions of the Activities Board. ¶ Present representatives on the committee are Elizabeth Wood, Madrigal president; Jack Hargrove, Glee Club president; Lee Wells, ROTC band manager; Roger Christensen, manager of the orchestra; and Dorothy Jean Howell, manager of Oregon State Lassies.



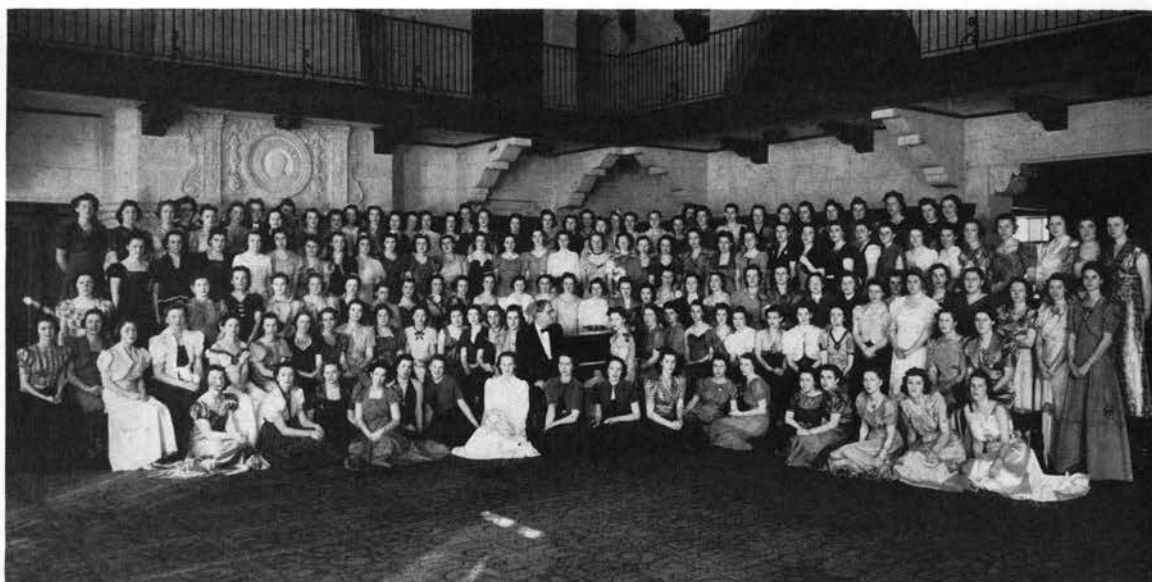
Glee Club

GLEE CLUB

Something new for Glee club members was their appearance on the Junior weekend minstrel show as black-faced Negro spiritual singers. The Glee club, which has sung for various campus activities, provides vocal training for its 59 members. Tryouts are held yearly and members are selected by Prof. Paul Petri. Membership of the club expands yearly, though. After two years in the organization, men are awarded gold keys. A number of the keys were presented this year. ¶ The organization sang at baccalaureate, and with Madrigal gave special concerts for Christmas

and Easter. The group appeared several times on the programs for weekly convocations. Glee club members also sang for forensic conference delegates and homemaker conference guests. Officers are Jack Hargrove, president; Tod Tibbutt, vice-president; Victor Gibson, secretary-treasurer; and Roger Cochran, librarian.



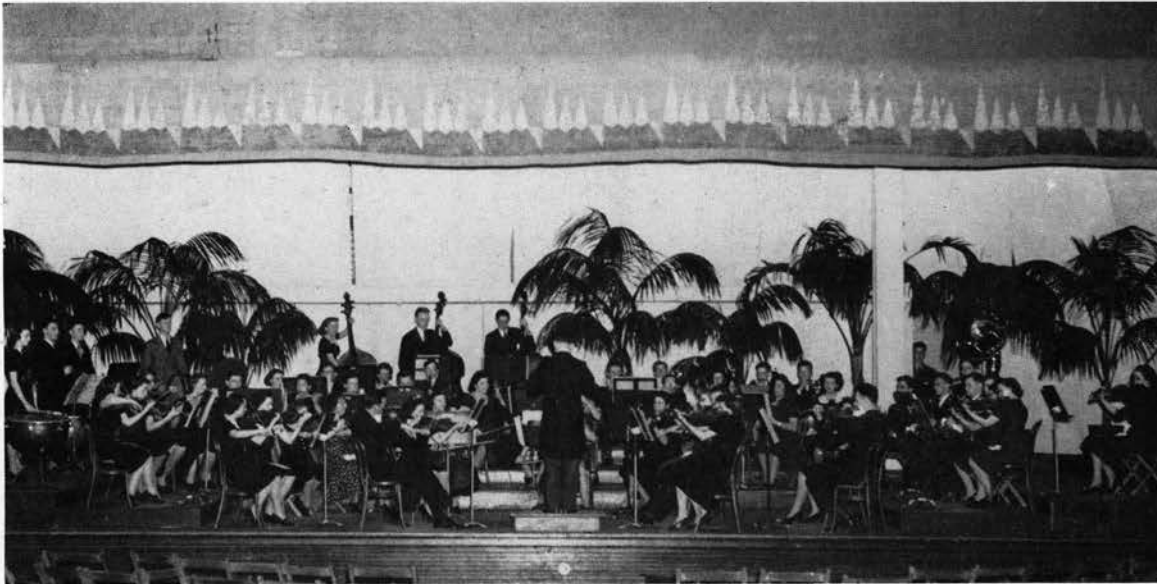


Madrigal Club

MADRIGAL Numerous musical concerts were on the program of the Madrigal club, women's singing organization. The 120 club members sang several times for convocation, and put on a one hour broadcast over KOAC. They sang for Women's weekend and the state typing contest and combined with the Glee club to give an Easter and a Christmas concert. The combined chorus was on the program for Home-maker's conference. As is the tradition, both the Glee club and Madrigal sang for baccalaureate. ¶ Madrigal completed its thirty-fourth year on the campus this year. Members are selected on the quality of their voices, and tryouts are held yearly under the direction of Prof. Paul Petri. The group meets twice a week for their own practices and with the Glee club once a week to practice for the College Chorus. Officers are Elizabeth Wood, president; Frances McGinnis, vice-president; and Marjorie McCallister, secretary-treasurer.

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The College Symphony Orchestra

ORCHESTRA

1939-40 was a red letter school year for the college symphony orchestra as it is the first time the organization has had complete symphonic orchestra instrumentation. ¶ With other campus music groups, the orchestra participated in a special music convocation in the men's gymnasium February 7. From the orchestra small groups are selected to play for college plays, banquets and at other affairs where such entertainment is requested. Concerts and music for Baccalaureate Sunday, Easter and the home interests conference were among occasions

marking its other public appearances this year.

¶ Delbert Moore, professor of stringed instruments, is conductor. Officers for the year were Tod Tibbutt, president; Dorothy Savage, vice-president; Jean Maunula, secretary - treasurer; Roger Christenson, manager; and Charles Kellmer, librarian.



Delbert Moore, conductor



Mae Callaway

Wolcott

Hopper
Breckenridge

Schwab
Cochran

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

It is the job of the Executive Council of the Associated Women Students to guide the major campus activities of the women.

The group consists of the six administrative officers of AWS who are elected by popular vote in the spring. The council works in close coordination with the Legislative Council and also with the individual groups of the activities represented. ¶ The leaders this year have been Mae Callaway, president; Carolyn Wolcott, vice-president; Ruth Hopper, secretary; Rosemary Cochran, treasurer; Clara Breckenridge, sergeant-at-arms; and Jo Schwab, publicity chairman. ¶ Mae Callaway went into office well prepared to assume her duties. During all four years of college, she has been prominent for her work on the campus. Her activities have been varied. In publications she was a section editor of the Beaver. She has served as a class officer. As may be expected, however, most of her efforts have been centered around AWS and it was this that made her the logical candidate for office this year. As a sideline Miss Callaway found time to be an excellent student. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honor society, and of several other honor organizations.

AWS is one of the busiest and perhaps one of the best organized of all campus organizations. The group works in close cooperation with the sororities and women's halls in carrying out its programs. Under Mae Callaway this year, the activities of the body has been considerably more extensive.





AWS Legislative Council

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

The Legislative Council of the Associated Women Students represents one of the most powerful governing organizations on the Oregon State campus in the light of student activities. The group began its work in early fall with a three-day retreat to the coast. At this time the policies to be followed during the year were determined and many of the women for major committee appointments and offices were selected. The annual retreat has proven itself a worthwhile project in that it is possible to lay plans in an atmosphere free from the detracting busy atmosphere of college life. The Legislative Council and the Executive Council work

hand in hand in forming a more unified campus activity program for women throughout the year. ¶ The council is made up of the vice-presidents of every women's non-social organization as well as the radio program, activity file, etiquette committee and standards committee representatives. Its members represent a wide range of contacts and activities. ¶ The Standards Committee is the newest in the list of projects under the direction of this organization.

Retreat is one of the most looked forward to events for Oregon State coeds. The thorough planning of the year's work before school starts has been one of the big reasons for the success of the AWS program.



STANDARDS COMMITTEE

Put together the presidents of all women's living groups on the campus, sororities, dormitories, co-ops, or boarding houses, and you will have the personnel of the Standards Committee. The group meets twice each month with the Dean of Women and there formulates and revises regulations concerning social functions and conduct of college women in general.



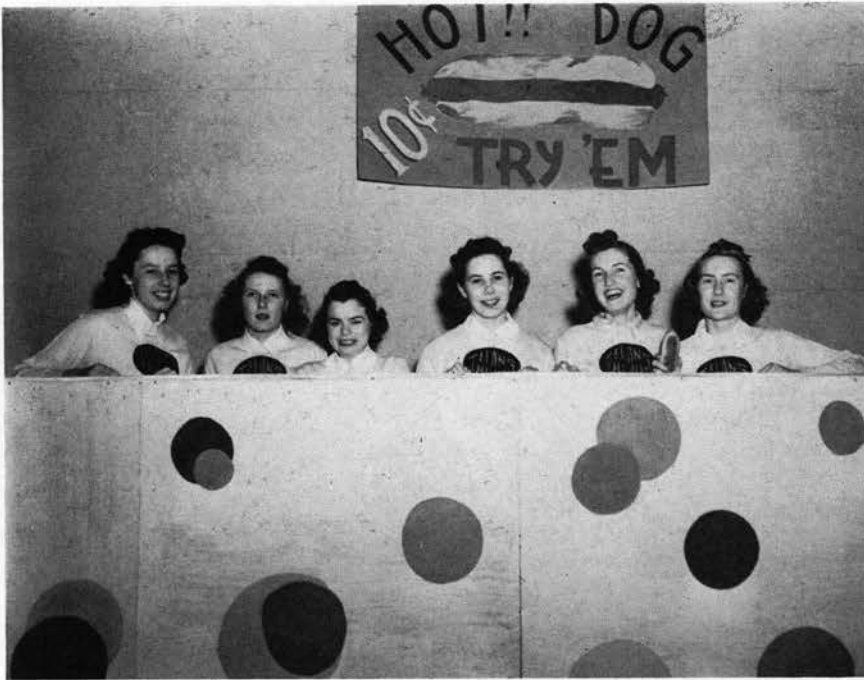
AWS Standards Committee—First row: Trunnell, Hill, Breding, Adkisson, Burggraf, Bowman.
Second row: Geil, Tiller, McGuire, Plummer, Black, Balsiger
Third row: Alexander, Lawrence, Trowbridge, DeLong.

AWS RADIO PROGRAM

The AWS Half-hour is broadcast Saturday mornings over KOAC and is devoted to the high-school girls of the state. Dorothy Hill and Betty-Sue McCready served as co-chairmen for the year. Programs featured vocational careers open to high-school girls, episodes of the Hueston twins, a weekly "Tips to Teeners" letter and music by Oregon State students.



Ready to go on the air. Jean Floyd, Dorothy Hill, Peggy Piper and Betty-Sue McCready.



Talons did their part at the Carnival.

COLLEGE CARNIVAL

Balloons, mascots, 1500 enthusiastic students, five-cent script and twenty different ways to get rid of it—these all add up to the College Carnival. Under the adept direction of Louise Cavagnaro, the Carnival yielded proceeds amounting to \$330—more than it ever has before—and swelled considerably the fund for furnishing the Women's building lounge.



Women's Weekend Committee Heads—Front row: Clarke, Abbott, Murdock, Kagayama, Turner.
Second row: Ericson, Popovich, Kollins, Hayden, Bronner, Boeckli.
Third row: Philippi, Murphy, McGinnis, Piper, Breeding.

WOMEN'S WEEKEND

It was the boys' turn this year to escort their mothers to the annual banquet held during Women's Weekend, May 10 and 11. Other events as planned by chairman Cora Belle Abbott included the Saturday morning convocation with installation of AWS officers and announcement of honors, Mortar Board tapping, teas, receptions, house dinners and the plays.

AWS CONVENTION

Oregon State welcomed 300 delegates of the Western Region of Associated Women Students for one day of the convention at which the University of Oregon was official hostess. Elaine Bowman was chairman for the event and was assisted by Mable Lee, LaVerne Whitehead and Florence Rosholt. The program was planned around the theme "Woman and Democracy."



AWS Convention Committee—Front row: Murdock, Lee, Bowman, Ashbaugh, Rosholt.
Back row: Lewis, Maunula, Whitehead.

NICKEL HOPS

Always rated the best ice-breaker of the year, the Nickel Hops again opened the doors of all women's groups to the men—and their nickels—for an evening of dancing. Highest percentage of nickels for the event gave Alpha Chi Omega the coveted cup with Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi following closely. Peggy Pierce headed the event.



Dottie Ericson with the winner of the evening.



Etiquette Committee

ETIQUETTE COMMITTEE

The Etiquette Committee is composed of 36 representatives—one from each women's living group on the campus. Headed by Nell Penland, the group this year has presented "what-to-do" skits, led the Hueston Twin serial on the AWS half-hour and issued information to the students through the weekly question box in the Barometer.



Ralph Floberg and Dorothy Ericson

ACTIVITY FILE

The name and complete activity record of every woman student on the campus are contained in the Activity File and the compiled information has proved very valuable to activity leaders in making committee appointments. The file is a comparatively recent AWS project. It was organized, managed and kept up-to-date this year by Dorothy Ericson.



Front row: Morgan, Osterlan
Back row: Hodges, Broten, Goodyear



Front row: Fisk, Chambers, Van Gorder, Hayes, Spitzer
Middle row: Meyers, Forest, Major, Wallace, Reed, Lindgren, Eakin
Back row: Chown, Smith, Moe

YELL LEADERS AND RALLY COMMITTEE

Art Broten—what form!



Art Broten, Beaver yell leader, distinguished himself by introducing new yells for Oregon Staters. Enthusiasm, tumbling antics and originality may be classed as the three main attributes of this year's corps of yell leaders that helped students in supporting Orange and Black teams in actual combat as well as aiding the rally committee in working up interest and school spirit. ¶ White-clad rally committee members worked in conjunction with yell kings to foster rallies both on and off the campus. ¶ Jim Samsel was chairman of the committee fall term. John Van Gorder replaced him the remainder of the year after Samsel left school.



Seberg
Beckner
Reed

Fowler
Canfield
Boyer

Steimle
Maunula
Logan

Gray
Dalton
Whitehead

Dawson
Mead
Grimstad

Dykeman
Condon
Kibbe

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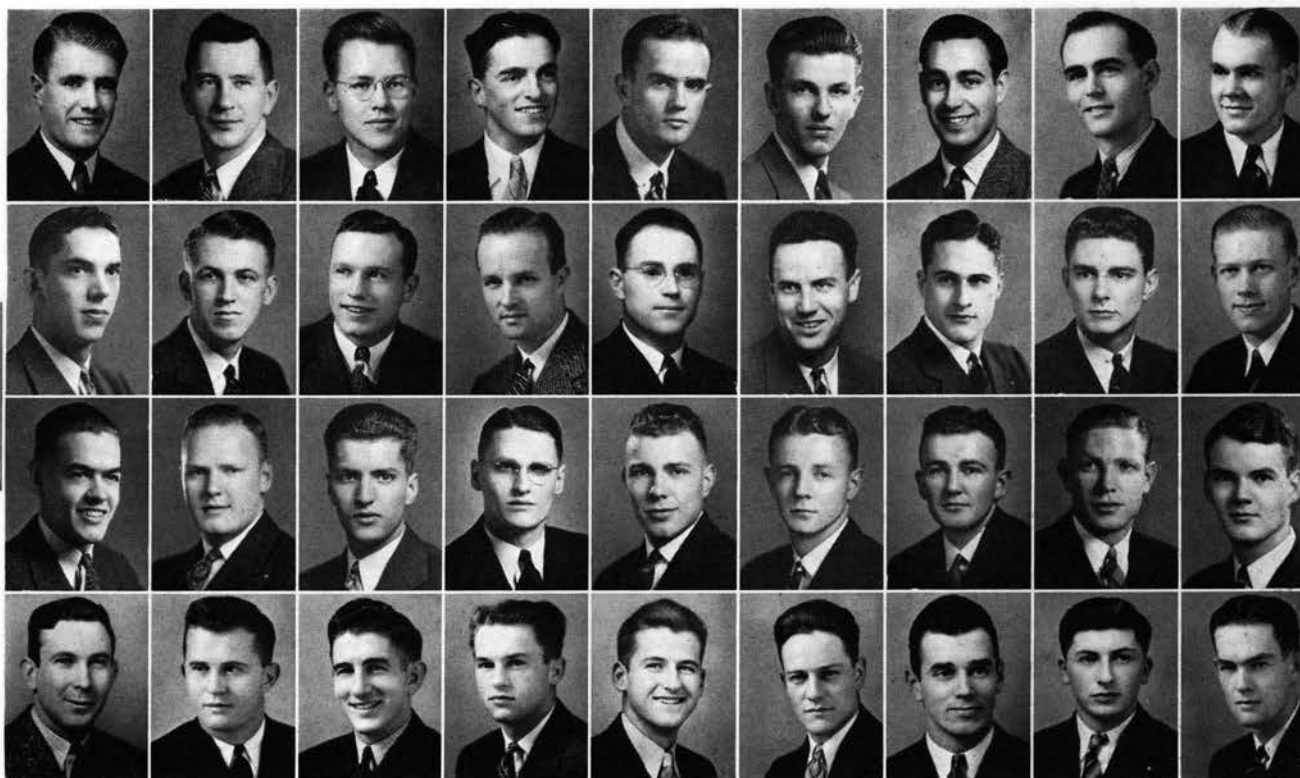
TALONS With Kay Seberg as Talons president, the sophomore women's service honor society maintained campus traditions and emphasized the rookies' observances of green ribbons in the hair on Wednesdays and other freshman practices. Checking rookie attendance at convocation, ushering and giving service in many places on the campus, this group of 25 coeds is kept busy. This year Talons held a joint dinner with the Thanos and also entertained Quamas, the corresponding society at the University of Oregon. ¶ Members are selected from outstanding freshman women on the basis of scholarship, leadership, cooperation and school spirit. New members are announced at the Women's Honor Convocation spring term.

Dangerous Dan, the sophomore lady killer.





Schumann



Flynn
Slocum
Zilka
Cross

Vandiver
Carl
Clinton
Floberg

Copenhagen
Cellars
Barnes
McPortland

Randall
Marshall
Lisbakken
Durbin

Sweetland
Rice
Hector
Vandervoort

Gordon
Hampton
Page
Long

Clark
Blatch
McDonald
Pavelek

McClain
Kimmel
Porterfield
Sieg

Fredericks
Clark, J.
Conn
Mullet

An unruly rook who forgot his lid, his rook bible, walked on the lawn or some other such offense.



THANES A drastic change in the organization of Thanes, men's service honorary, was voted this year. Next fall a three-year transition period which will transform the group from junior and senior tradition-enforcers to a sophomore society with upper-class supervision. Punishment of tradition-breaking rooks is a big part of Thane activity. Punishment, however, is not their only aim. Presentation of a trophy to the house whose freshmen are outstanding in keeping Thane rules and who stand out in class and school activities is a highlight of the Thane year. New members are selected on the basis of leadership, scholarship and campus activity. Bob Conn headed the organization this year.



Beamer	Black	Hotchkiss	Coplen	Abraham	Carl	Lehmann	Caldwell	Nelson	Yoder
Knerr	Horton	Detering	Haworth	Schroeder	Sjoblom	Keasey	Brundage	Bulk	Parmley
Conlin	Kuvalis	Hamilton	Taylor	Richens	Fitzgerald	Wethy	MacRobert	Schiley	Friedrich
Schiewe	Warden	Dahl	Harvey	Clasper	Bailey	Bates	McManus	Hartwig	Peterson

CO-OP MANAGERS Beginning its twentieth year of active service to Oregon Staters, the Co-op Managers association gives a distinct service to each house by centralising and coordinating the purchasing power of the organization into quantity buying and contracting so that the lowest possible price may be given to the members. This association holds monthly meetings, the various houses to approve purchasing contracts and discuss common problems. ¶ Officers this year included Leonard McManus, president; Janet Richens, secretary; Dick Keasey, Wally Carl and Barbara Bates, members of the board. ¶ Rebates from profits are made at the end of the year to all the groups, thus making the co-operative association a non money making project.

The officers.





Hanson
Hill
Larson
Schumann

Kollins
Davis
Jacobson
Schwab

Pavelek
Cox
Huff
Martin

Laughlin
Meeker
Murphy
Bates

Honnold
Cochran
Walters

ROUND TABLE

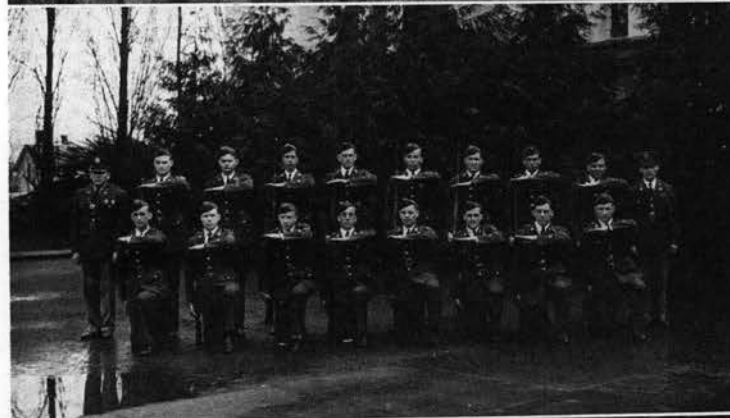
Celebrating its second birthday this spring, Round Table is the service organization from which campus religious activities emanate. Comprised of twelve men and women the group is active throughout the year with the Freshman Mix, Rookess Counselors, Religious Emphasis week and other events. Major accomplishment this season was the organization of counselors for men to correspond with the women's group. Weekend retreats for members and guests

afford opportunities for formulation of close friendships and provide a perspective for planning the group's work.

¶ Connie Laughlin headed activities this year with Dr. E. W. Warrington, Dr. O. R. Chambers and Prof. and Mrs. R. W. Dann advisers.



International Week. Connie Laughlin and Meeker approve "Exhibit A".

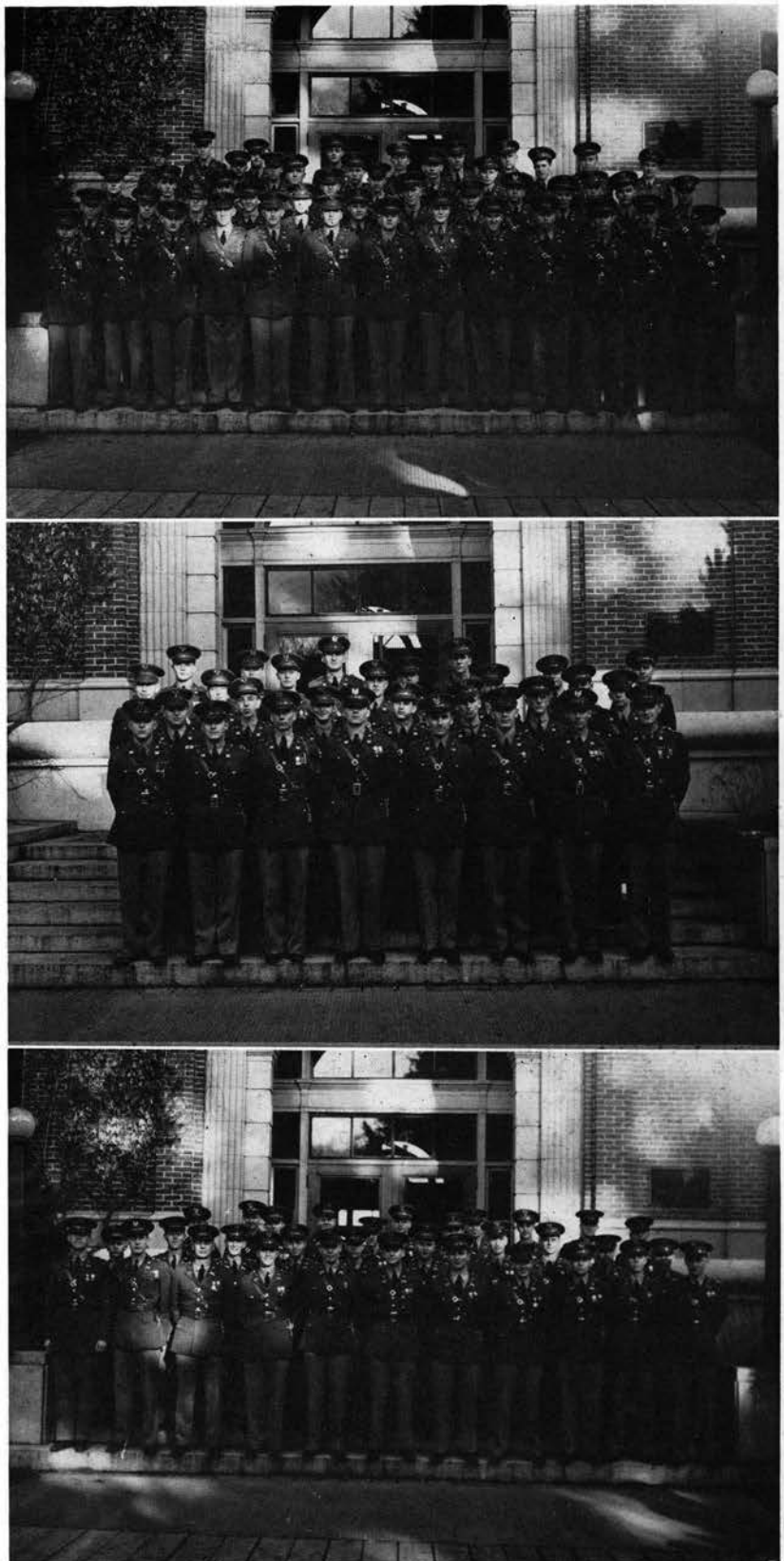


Army staff officers: Keen, Doherty, Sloan, Ellsworth, Sampson, Hoeffler, Wadsworth, Wirak, Roxbury.
Cadet staff officers: Floberg, Weir, Knerr, Phelps, Hanson, Rice.
Engineer Manual Masters.
ROTC Rifle Team.

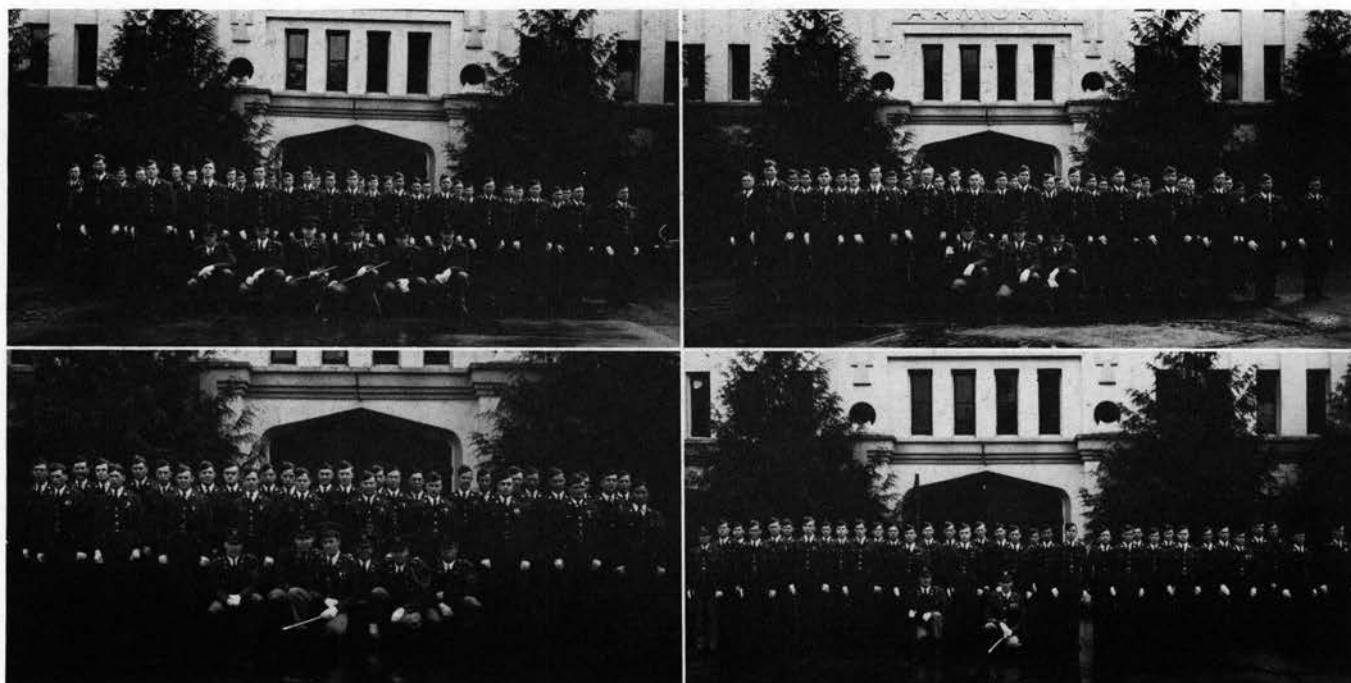
MILITARY

One of the principal tasks of the ROTC this year was to change the organization of companies and batteries of the units to conform with the new infantry drill adopted by the war department. The purpose of the new, simplified drill is to hasten the whipping of recruits into a proper state of efficiency in the event of mobilization of the military forces of the nation. ¶ The 104 senior students eligible for commissions in June constitutes the largest group since 1923. The Oregon State Rifles took a more important position in the corps by being named the official company to compete with the University of Oregon in the annual drill-down between the two schools. ¶ Reward for this annual affair, outstanding military event of the year, is the Governor's plaque. The event serves as a suitable demonstration of the ability of the schools' cadets as well as a contest for the coveted award. ¶ The Rifles, honor society for basic students, was organized during the fall term of 1937 under the direction of the late Colonel Frederick C. Test, then commandant of cadets. ¶ Four platoons, three rifle units from the infantry and engineers and one field artillery unit, are represented. Each year the entire body of 150 men participate in

the Army Day parade in Portland. Formal drill exhibitions are another activity of the group, which is supervised by Lieutenant-Colonel Hugh B. Keen, infantry. ¶ Increased interest of OSC students in entering the army air corps as flying cadets was evidenced by 10 official acceptances as well as a large number of applications filed for physical examinations. ¶ The infantry unit was concerned with the new organization and drill more than any other. Close and extended order drill were studied in detail during the fall and winter terms with emphasis on the effect of the new setup. Spring term was devoted largely to outdoor exercises. The newly adopted semi-automatic rifle, the new mortars and light machine guns have been given special attention in classwork. ¶ Oregon State engineers adopted the new organization and drill in their unit in practical instruction. Main problems of this unit were to learn how to build bridges and to put up barb-wire fences. Engineers had the least enrollment of the three units with the field artillery rating the largest count and the infantry in between. ¶ Junior and senior officers



Field artillery cadet officers.
Engineer cadet officers.
Infantry cadet officers.



First platoon, Engineers.
Fourth platoon, Artillery.

Second platoon, Infantry.
Third platoon, Engineers.

in field artillery supervised small groups of cadets under the battery organization. The embryo officers were responsible for discipline and practical instruction of the first and second year students. Learning the intricate firing data for the "big guns" was the chief academic task of the unit. Colonel Sampson, new commandant, replaced Colonel Test, who died during spring vacation a year ago. Sampson was formerly stationed in Ninth Corps area headquarters in San Francisco where he held the position of assistant chief of staff in charge of operations and training. Lieutenant-Colonel Herbert A. Wadsworth,

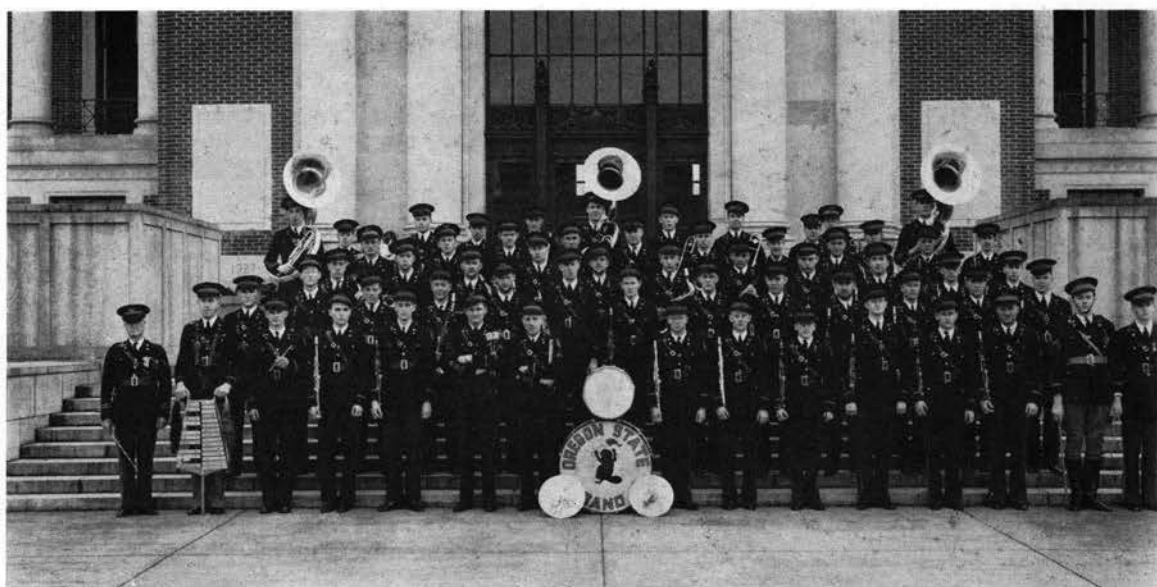
who came to OSC in the fall of 1938, is chief of the infantry unit. Colonel J. E. Sloan is in charge of field artillery, and Captain H. J. Hoeffler heads the engineers.



The staff officers with the Oregon State ROTC unit are well experienced and highly trained men from the regular army. Most of the commissioned officers are graduates of West Point. OSC unit is one of the very few units in the West to hold an "excellent rating." Pictured at right above is staff sergeant C. C. Woodbury, well known and liked by cadet officers.

Colonel Charles L. Sampson





ROTC First Band

ROTC BANDS

Oregon State's two ROTC bands again gave a season of excellent service to the school. Over 200 weekly radio broadcasts have been presented over KOAC since the series started a few years ago. The snappy music played by the band at athletic events stimulated student spirit through one of the most successful years for Oregon State athletics. ¶ Field parades during football games and participation by the band in many of the rallies did much toward adding color. They were especially in the limelight during the weekend in Portland for the USC game when they marched for many miles through the streets. ¶ The two nattily clad majorettes, Grace Gramms and Beatrice Leonard, met with approval from all sides. A nine-day tour of Eastern Oregon was taken spring vacation by Captain Beard and 43 bandmen.



ROTC Second Band



Erickson
Cutler

Swanson
Gramms

Schumann
Wilson

West
Hoerner

CO-OP BOARD

Organized in 1914 for the purpose of distributing school supplies at the lowest possible cost, the OSC Cooperative association offers membership to faculty and students. Members of the association participate in the profits of the store. ¶ A board of directors, composed of seven students and two faculty members, has complete control over the affairs of the association. Members of the board headed by Ralph Erickson for the year 1939-40 were as follows: Harry Swanson, Chuck Schumann, Alice West, Robert Cutler, Grace Gramms, Wauneta Wilson, Prof. J. R. Hoerner, and Dr. Sigurd H. Peterson.

The Co-op book store, on the threshold of its twenty-fifth birthday, continues to broaden its services.





PUBLICATIONS

PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE

To foster efficiency in the editorial and managerial policies of student

publications and to recommend to the Educational Activities Board appointments for the Barometer and Beaver top positions are the functions of the Publications committee organized in 1936. Committee members work toward the best interests of the students and their publications. Fred M. Shideler, in charge of the department of journalism, is chairman of the committee which includes representatives from publication staffs and the Associated Students. ¶ Personnel this year included Donald Drake and Clyde Walker, Barometer editors and Ed Smith Barometer manager; Dick Highland and John Fenner, Beaver editor and manager; Gordon Sitton, first vice-president of the student body; E. T. Reed, faculty editor of publications; and Paul Petri, Educational Activities Board chairman.

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Petri, Walker, Smith, Shideler, Highland, Fenner, Drake, Sitton.



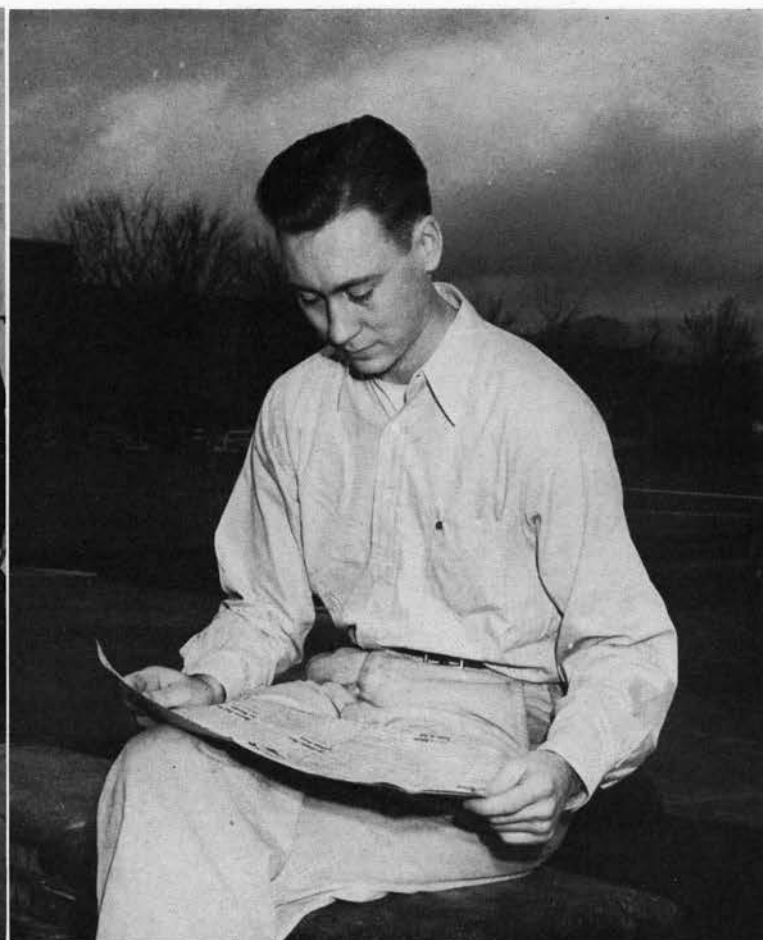
Bill Kennedy
Ken Hosmer

Directory Editorial Staff—Left to right: Steimle, Wimberly, Kennedy, Graef, Kollins.

Directory Managerial Staff—Front row: Dennis, Barnes, Hutchinson.
Second row: Eskola, McRae, Hanson.
Third row: Hosmer, Davis, Williams.

STUDENT DIRECTORY

“Flip the cover and find your lover” was Emily Johnson’s cup-winning slogan for the Student Directory this year. “Fusser’s Guides” were issued fall and winter terms with LeRoy Hanson’s design on the cover. Guiding the editorial work of the index to students and faculty was Bill Kennedy while Kenneth Hosmer managed financial affairs. Assisting Kennedy were Elaine Kollins, Jean Steimle, Bill Fendall, Jayne Walters, Frances Graef, Burns Bailey, Frances Wimberly and Berlan Lemon. Managerial staff members were Dale Hutchinson, Eston Smith, Dean Barnes and Bill White. A large general staff helped to compile the book. Representatives contacted living groups during the sales drive. ☞ The publication is sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional fraternity for men in journalism, and Alpha Delta Sigma, professional fraternity for men in advertising.



BAROMETER EDITORS

For the second time in 45 years, the Barometer had two editors to fill the term of one office. With Don Drake starting the year and Clyde Walker succeeding him winter term, the jinxed editors turned out a good paper with a steady editorial policy tying up the two administrations. Plugging for revision of constitutions governing students, the two editors channeled through their editorials to this end. ¶ Walker's term saw the origination of the "Hole in the Wall," an impartial investigation of student activities, and a survey of why as few as one-fifth of the students owning tickets attended some of the concert-series programs.



Berlan Lemon
Elaine Kollins

Don Drake
Clyde Walker
Irwin Harris
Howard Cornutt

Henry Oman
Frances Graef

BAROMETER EDITORS

EDITORS: Don Drake, Clyde Walker.

EDITORIAL BOARD: Grace Gramms, Henry Oman, Berlan Lemon, Irwin Harris, Joe Ross, June Morse, Anna Bunker, Bettie Abraham, Betty Sue McCready, Isabel McGilchrist, Harry Smith, Jeanne Hartman Popovich, Gloria Philippi.

ASSOCIATE EDITOR: Henry Oman.

MANAGING EDITOR: Berlan Lemon.

NEWS EDITOR: Irwin Harris.

SPORTS EDITOR: Howard Cornutt.

ASSISTANT EDITORS: June Morse, Elaine Kollins.

WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR: Betty Sue McCready.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: Frances Graef.

FEATURE EDITOR: Jeanne Hartman Popovich.

EXCHANGE EDITOR: Bettie Abraham.

NIGHT EDITORS: Jack Grauer, Joe Ross, Harry Smith, Gene Hofsted, Bill Wilson.

DAY EDITORS: Grace Gramms, June Mathison, Gloria Philippi, Isabell McGilchrist, Jane Steagall, Alma Bronner.

ASSISTANT NIGHT EDITORS: Ed Allworth, Ted Smith, Alice West, Gertrude Wardrip, Ivan Kandra, Gray Walrod, John Dooley, Marjorie Bainter, Ardel Caldwell, Dick Bailey, Paul Smythe, Burns Bailey.

ASSISTANT DAY EDITORS: Cora Belle Abbott, Betty Graves, Virginia Kelleher, Marjorie Bainter, Josephine Smith, Janet Richens.



Barometer Editorial Staff—First row: Philippi, McGilchrist, Kollins, West, Walker, Wardrip, Kelleher, Graves, Bainter.

Second row: Ross, Bronner, Harris, Steagall, Smith, Popovich, Oman, McCready.

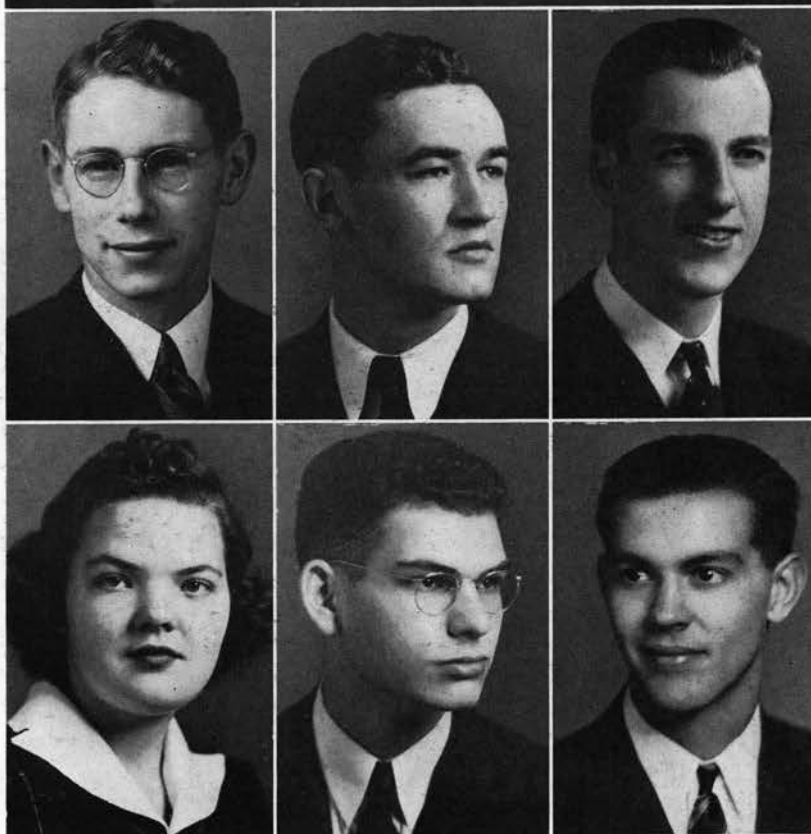
Third row: Lemon, Hofsted, Grauer, Cornutt, Wilson.



BAROMETER MANAGER

Less spectacular but vital to the mechanism of the Barometer is the work of the managerial staff and its efforts to secure advertising for the daily sheet. With Ed Smith as manager, the staff in charge of the largest student daily in Oregon filled the columns with local and national advertising, classified ads and took care of circulation and subscriptions. ¶ A new system was evolved this year which benefited the Corvallis merchants. Advertising was contracted for the year with the merchants and the year's program was devised in September. ¶ Stan Coates and Eston Smith headed the staff of assistants for Smith. Through their efforts the pages consistently filled with ad copy.

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Stan Coates
Betty Anderson

Ed Smith
Eston Smith
Joel Kahn

Ralph Erickson
Vic Nunenkamp

BAROMETER MANAGERS

BUSINESS MANAGER: Edward D. Smith

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER: Stanley Coates

LOCAL ADVERTISING MANAGER: Eston Smith

Solicitors: Don Philp, Harold Clark, Bob Howard, Wayne Holloway, Ed Mueller, Bob Slocum.

ADVERTISING OFFICE MANAGER: Betty Judd

WOMEN'S PAGE ADVERTISING MANAGER: Genevieve Cockerline

Solicitors: Elaine Rutherglen, Harriet Heath

NATIONAL ADVERTISING MANAGERS: Ralph Erickson, Gene Miller

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MANAGER: Paul Washburn

Assistant: Bob Geyer

COLLECTIONS MANAGER: Vic Nunenkamp

Assistants: Sig Tysco, Al Sadler, Dewey Talent, Don Mason, Jack Lindh.

CIRCULATION MANAGER: Joel Kahn

Assistant: Don Mumm

PROMOTION MANAGER: Bill Doheney

Assistant: Bob Martin

OFFICE MANAGER: Betty Anderson

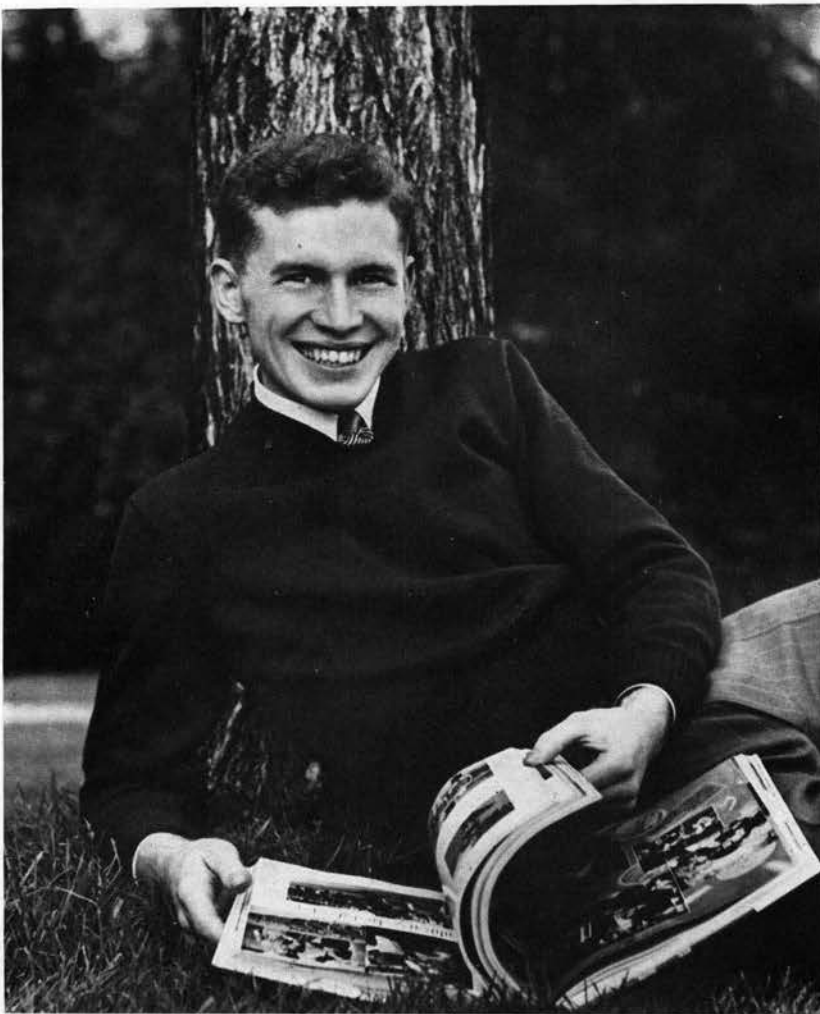
Secretaries: Dorothy Meyers, Nancy Dutton, Caroline Cooper, Eileen Blundell, Florence Mae Rosholt, Helen Hamacher, Maxine Steigerwald, Ellen Haller, Maurine Shearer, Nancy Benson, Katherine Neilsen, Kay Kamm, Bernice Nichols, Alyene Mangold, Jane Uthaug, Shirley Patton, Corinne Harrington, Maxine Johnson, Margy Johnson, Heloise Lee, Margery Ott, Beverly Siemens, Dorene Morse, Frances McCarty, Margaret Sherrard, Betty Jean Carney, Ednamae Hopfer, Marie Bosch, Eleanor Martinson, Nancy Renne, Marjorie Skene, Jane Mallnett, Betty Russell.



Third row: Miller, Talent, Nunenkamp, Clark, Whitmore, Thompson.

Second row: Philp, Rutherglen, Kahn, Morse, Ott, Marge Johnson, Maxine Johnson, Washburn.

Front row: Corey, Heath, Hamacher, Coates, Edw. Smith, Eston Smith, Haller, Steigerwald, Mickel.



BEAVER EDITORS

A well-trimmed budget this year made necessary a smaller yearbook than the 1939 edition. Layouts were also much simplified and the color work reduced to a minimum. ¶ The production of the book remained with the same hands as in previous years. Engraving was done by Beaver Engraving Co. and printing by James, Kerns & Abbott, both Portland firms. All photography was taken by Howells and Ball studios of Corvallis with the exception of the Photo contest. ¶ The publishing of the Previews magazine during the summer made possible the elimination of advertising from the book itself. ¶ The chronological section which was initiated last year was retained in a somewhat modified form. ¶ The help of a very dependable, capable and experienced staff made possible the publishing without unnecessary overtime and last-minute work for the printers.—the editor.



Elaine Kollins
Anna Bunker

Dick Highland
Lucille Alphonse
Harry Smith

Betty Sue McCready
Fern Oliphant

BEAVER EDITORS

EDITOR: Dick Highland

ASSOCIATE EDITOR: Fern Oliphant

ASSISTANT EDITORS: Elaine Kollins, Betty-Sue McCready, Harry Smith

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: Lucille Alphonse

STAFF WRITERS: Clyde Walker, Don Drake, Irwin Harris, Bill Fendall

COPY, PROOF and INDEX: Anna Bunker, editor; Bettie Abraham, Kay Saremal

ADMINISTRATION SECTION: Gertrude Wardrip, editor; Alice West

SENIOR SECTION: Elaine Kollins, editor; Fred Wood, Dick Beech, Roger Scott, Berlan Lemon, Frances Graef

ACTIVITIES SECTION: Betty-Sue McCready, editor; Irwin Harris, Harry Smith, Joe Ross, Genevieve Cockerline

ORGANIZATIONS SECTION: Burns Bailey, editor; Irwin Harris, Gloria Philippi

LIVING GROUPS: Jeanne Hartman Popovich, editor

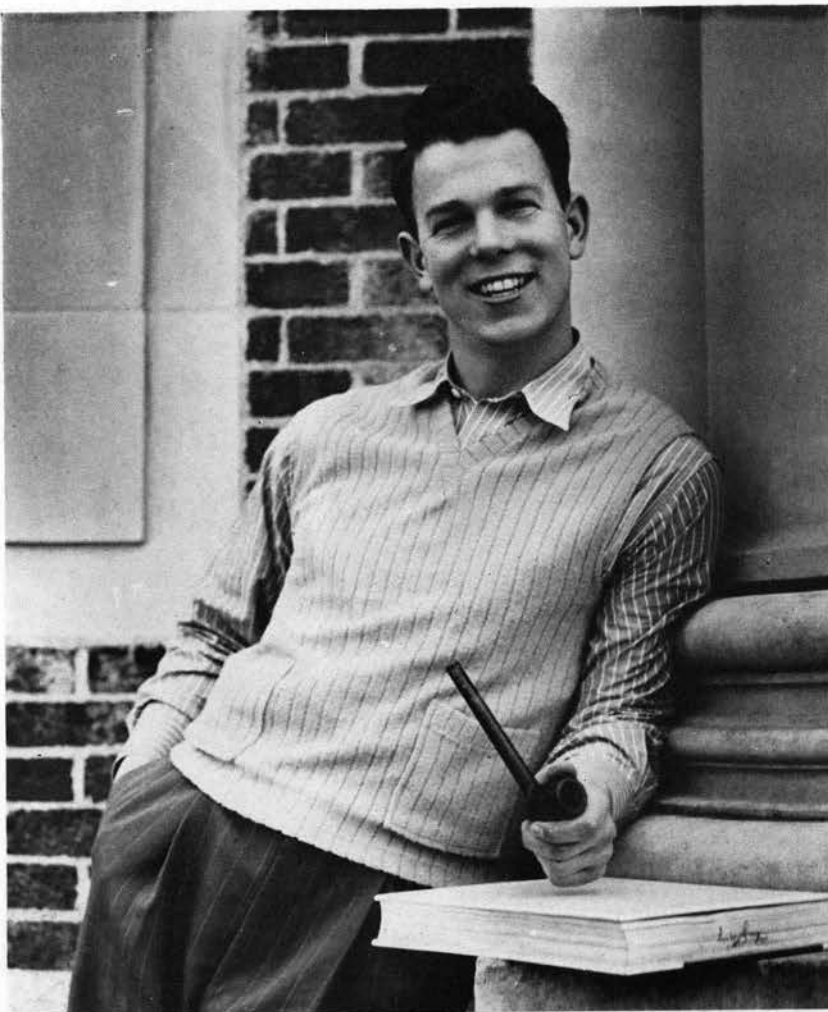
PUBLICITY: Bettie Abraham, Ed Allworth

SECRETARIES: Barbara Grafton, Joan Wright, Billie Husa, Rosemary Sloan, Beatrice Kroder, Barbara Weaver, Margaret Mark, Malie Corbett, Ruth Rendahl, Virginia Heinemann, Laura DeWitt, Sara Watt, Jean Pitblado and Betty Blackledge.



BEAVER EDITORIAL STAFF

First row: Fehler, Wardrip, McCready, Oliphant, Alphonse, Kollins, Mark, Harris.
Second row: Smith, Weaver, Steigerwald, Husa, Kroder, Bunker, Heinemann, Abraham.
Third row: Drake, Leonard, Peterson, Karamanos, Wright, Corbett, Rendahl.



BEAVER MANAGERS

At the helm of the shortest Beaver sales campaign on the Pacific coast which brought a complete sell-out in nine days, John Fenner, year-book manager, inaugurated several changes in the sale of the books which helped make this short drive the most successful. ¶ Students were allowed to transfer their breakage fee to cover the cost and this aided materially in the success of the drive. At the close of the nine-day period no more books were sold and any person wishing to obtain one after that time was obliged to put his name on a waiting list. ¶ At each living group, a Beaver salesman was established who upon obtaining a 100 percent sale in that living group was given a free Beaver. Nine of these free year-books were given out during the campaign. ¶ The Previews magazine was managed by Fenner during the summer months.



Jack Sherwood
Bob Mee

John Fenner
Leonard Moyer
Ed Allworth

Doug Carter
John Gray

BEAVER MANAGERS

BUSINESS MANAGER: John Fenner

OFFICE MANAGER: Bob Mee

PAGE SALE MANAGER: Leonard Moyer

ASSISTANT PAGE SALE MANAGERS: Jack Sherwood, Joe Sweeney

BOOK SALES MANAGER: Doug Carter

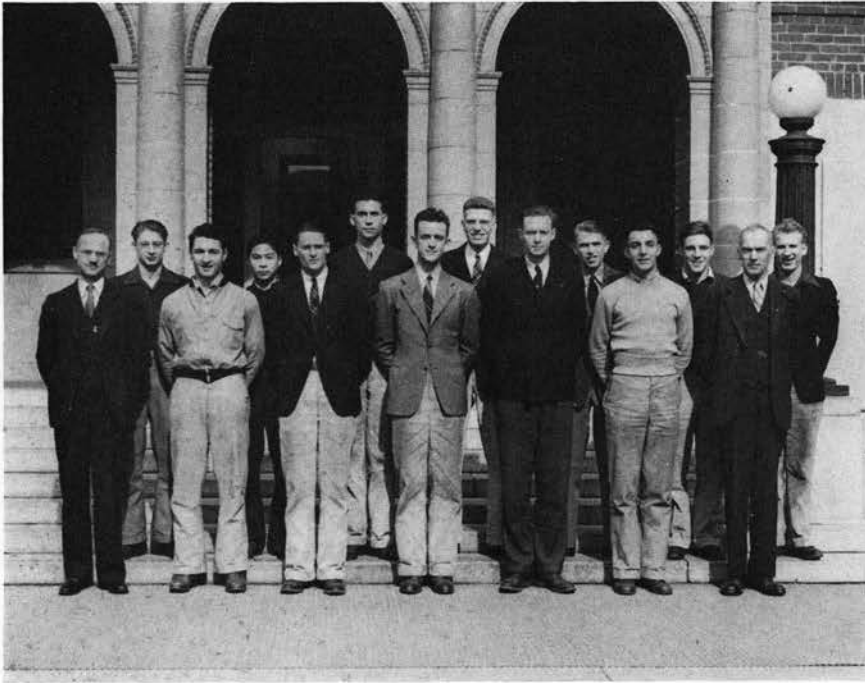
ASSISTANT SALES MANAGER: Ed Allworth

COLLECTIONS MANAGER: John Gray

SECRETARIES: Frankie Gribbon, Evelyn Oliphant, Hope Haag,
Bea Hotchkiss, Louise Cavagnaro, Geraldine Essary, Jo
Hutchens, Doris McWhorter, Lee Mutti.



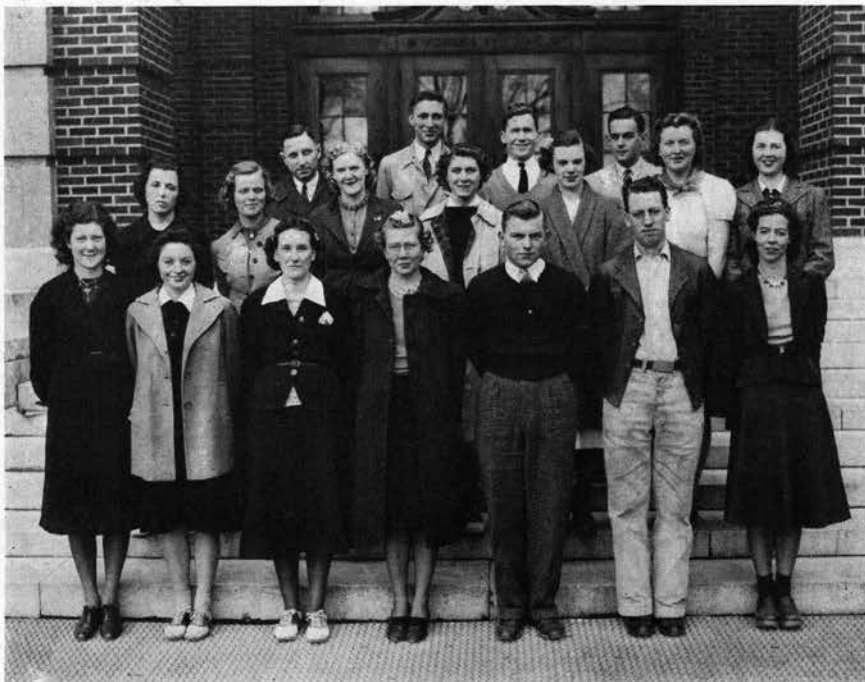
Anderson, Hotchkiss, Haag, Oliphant, Briggs, Mee, Carter, Gray, Sweeney, Fenner, Moyer.



Front row: Paul, Quinby, Lisbakken, Wood, Elston, Oettinger, Graf.
Back row: Jacoby, Lee, McLain, Wheelon, Broadwater, Knouff, Warnock.

TECH RECORD

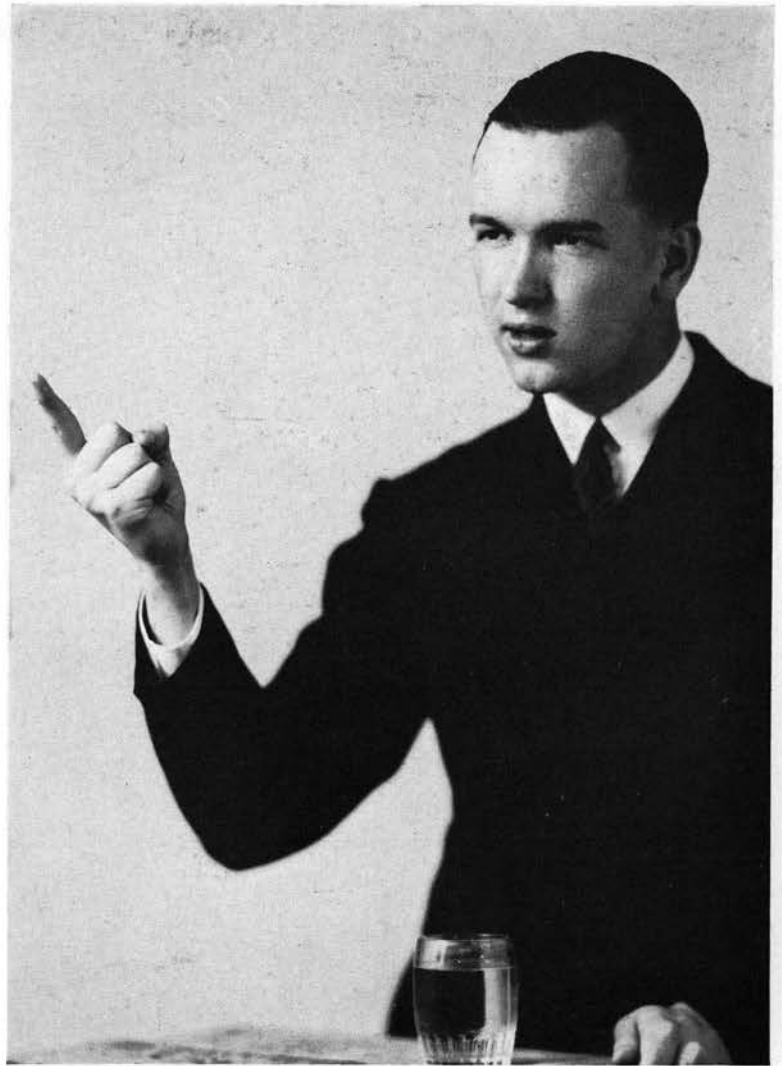
For 17 years students in the school of engineering have edited and published the Oregon State Technical Record. A member of the Engineering College Magazines Association, it is issued four times each year. Ranking high among national magazines of its type, the Tech Record is edited this year by Fred Wood.



Front row: Bosch, Woolsey, Holaday, Bunker, Hanley, Brown, Bartell.
Second row: Ennes, Parker, Greenwood, Crow, Saremal, Abraham, Alexander.
Third row: Reichart, Grauer, Giffin, Harber

LAMPLIGHTER CLUB

The Lamplighter achieved new goals this year through the purchase of a linotype machine by Dr. Sigurd H. Peterson, head of the English department and godfather of this publication. The magazine also changed its selling plan from sorority sales captains to a subscription basis. Anna Bunker was editor.



FORENSICS



Mitchell

Holt

Clary

Popovich

Professor C. B. Mitchell



FORENSIC COMMITTEE

The Forensic committee is

responsible for the protection and fostering of Oregon State forensics. This committee, responsible to the Educational Activities board, is under the chairmanship of Prof. Charles B. Mitchell, head of the Oregon State college speech department. ¶ Among the duties of the committee is the appointment of the student forensics manager. The committee also encourages high standards in forensic work on the OSC campus. ¶ Committee members include Prof. C. B. Mitchell, Jeanne Hartman Popovich, women's debate manager; Howard Holt, general forensic manager; and Nanette Clary, student body second vice-president.



Men's Debate Teams—Front row: Knoll, Emberson, Rasaka, Holt, Perttula, Taylor, Macpherson, Stutz.
Back row: Short, Biasca, Robinson, Blakely, Zielinski, Weibel, Carter, Fleming.

MEN'S DEBATE OSC's men debaters engaged in more intercollegiate decision debates than ever before in the college's debating history besides appearing before grange and civic groups. Men representing OSC at Linfield included Howard Holt, Hector Macpherson, DeVere Taylor, Lawrence Rasaka, Howard Perttula, Frank Biasca, Hugh Fleming, Doug Carter, Burton Emberson, Kenneth Robinson, Don Weibel, Quentin Zielinski, Bob Stutz, Don Dell and Donald Short. ¶ Emberson, Robinson, Carter, Weibel and John Fisk also entered the freshmen-sophomore meet at the College of Puget Sound. ¶ Adviser for debating is Prof. Paul Knoll.

Taylor in a debating pose.



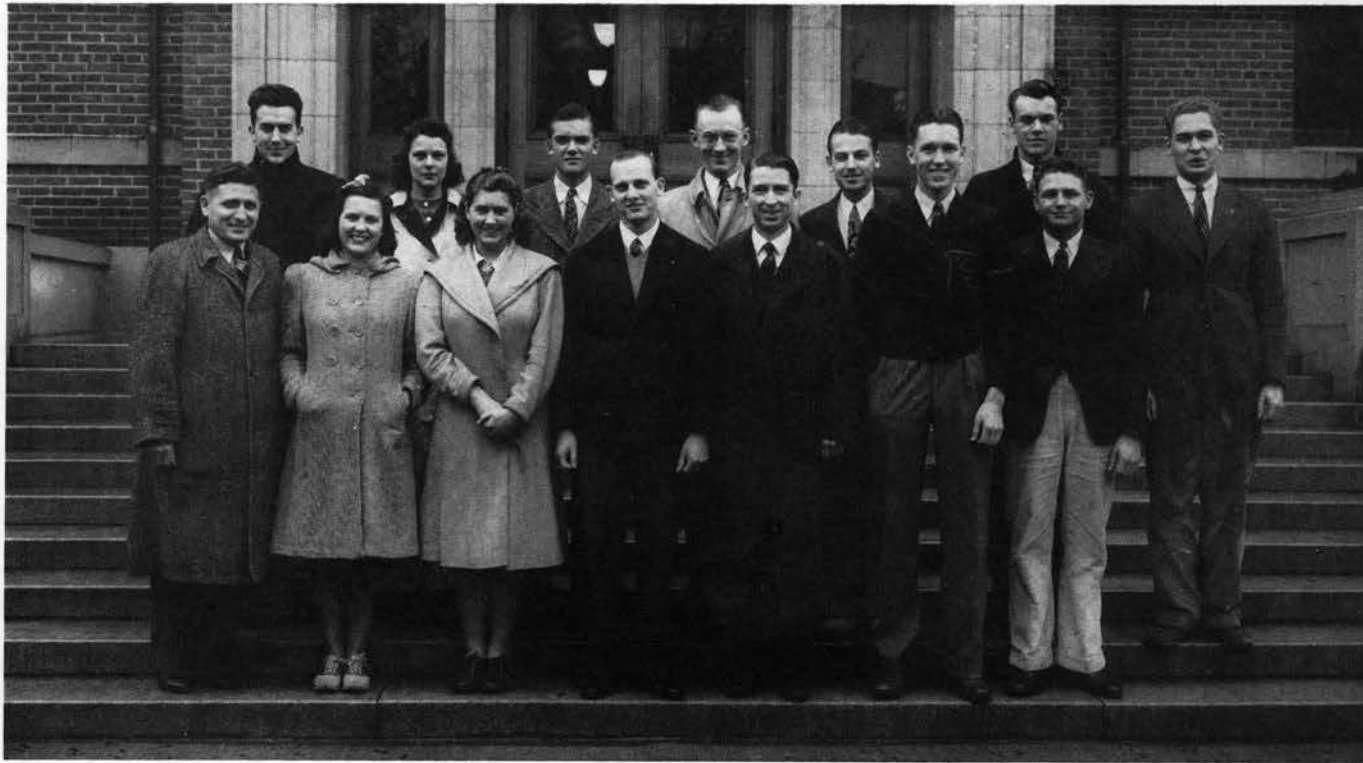


Women's Debate Teams—Front row: Paul X. Knoll, Dutton, Holden, Watson, Rosholt, Price, Popovich.
Back row: Knerr, Bone, Wise, Selby, Krebs, Klinger.

Prof. Knoll and Jeanne Popovich preparing for the speech conference on the OSC campus.



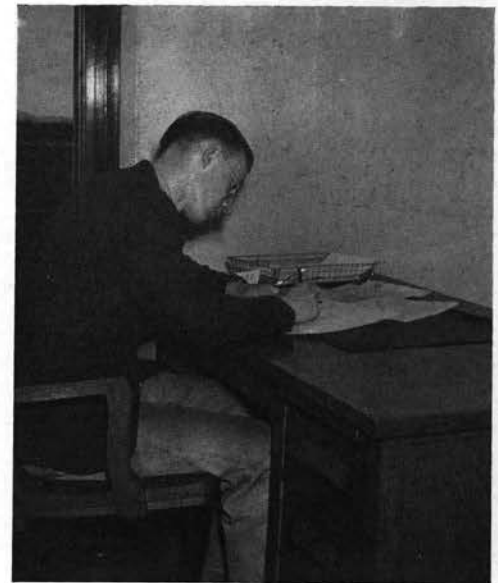
WOMEN'S DEBATE Oregon State's women debaters entered more than 100 intercollegiate decision debates this year with a high percentage of wins. They also debated before granges and civic groups. Jeanne Hartman Popovich and Beatrice Hyland represented OSC at Stockton, California, with three wins and three losses. ¶ At Linfield Jeanne Popovich, Rodena Krebs, Rhoda Dutton and Betty Bone won 7 of the 10 debates. Other OSC contestants at Linfield were Julianne Wise, Dorothy Price, Ann Selby, Dorothy Watson, Lorene Klingler, Eileen Holden, Adele Knerr, Florence Rosholt and Jeanne Hetherington.



Oratory and After-Dinner Speech Squads—Front row: Wells, Pierce, Crist, White, Enz, Perttula, Fisk.
Back row: Velde, Morse, Clinkinbeard, Carl, Stephenson, Maliytes, Tourtellotte.

ORATORY Members of Oregon State's oratory squad won honor this year by entering and placing in contests sponsored by the Intercollegiate Forensic association of Oregon and by the Pacific Forensic league. Clark Enz won the unanimous decision of judges for first place in the Peace Oratorical contest. Alnora Pierce placed second in the women's division of the State Old Line contest. At Linfield June Morse placed second in the senior women's division and Alnora Pierce received second place in the junior division. Beatrice Hyland won second at the College of Puget Sound. ¶ Prof. E. W. Wells is adviser of the group.

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Drafting a speech



First row: Seibert, Pierce, Anderson, Popovich, Myers, Lockwood
Second row: Ricketts, Prof. Winger, Holt, Wiepricht, Clay, Fleming

Prof. Carlyn Winger, Extempore Coach



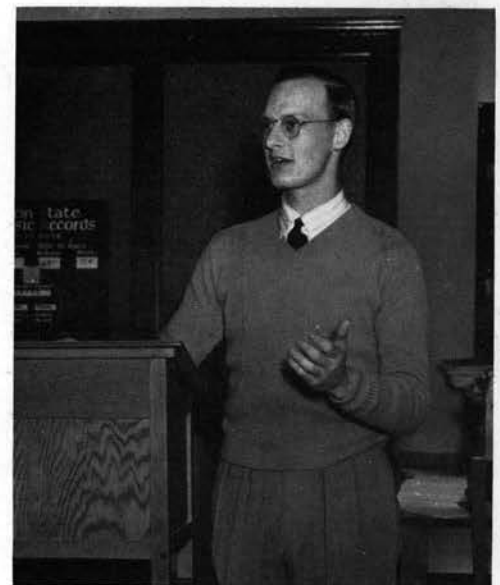
EXTEMPORE SPEECH Extempore speech members won honor this year by placing in several state contests. Jeanne Hartman Popovich received second place in the senior women's division at Linfield. Squad members entering these contests are given general subjects on which to prepare. One hour before the tournament subtopics are drawn. ¶ Members of the Oregon State team, directed by Carlyn Winger, assistant professor of speech, includes Jeanne Hartman Popovich, Alnora Pierce, Betty Anderson, Pauline Myers, Howard Hold, Hugh Fleming, George Ricketts, Paul Seibert, Wilbur Wiepricht, Victor Clay and Ray Lockwood.



Lockwood, Boals, Shearer, Sherrard, Barclay, Clarke, Blakely.

INTRAMURAL DEBATE Intramural speech was organized along new lines this year as a forensic congress conducted in parliamentary style. Students selected controversial subjects, and committees were chosen to work out resolutions concerning the problem to be passed by the congress. Awards were given to Eva Barclay and Ray Lockwood for the best speeches. ¶ Howard Blakely was intramural speech manager and Carlyn Winger, faculty adviser. Students participating included Eva Barclay, Clifford Culley, Muring Shearer, Margaret Sherrard, Betty Clark, Ray Lockwood, Jim Mathews, Mary Boals, Bertram Black and Bill Baker.

Debater rationalizes with the judges.





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JERRY HARVEY

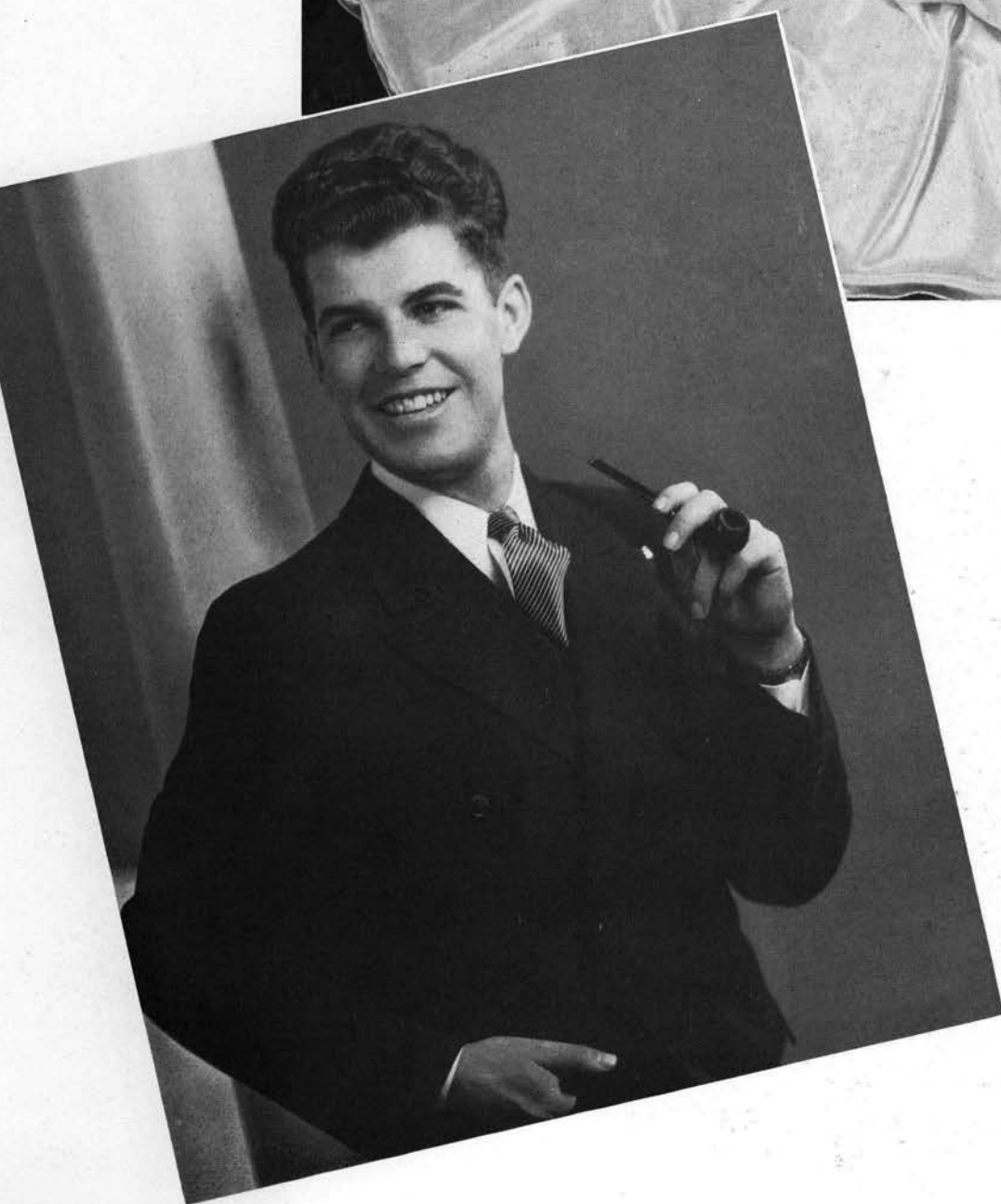
BOB HIRSTEL





CAROLYN WOLCOTT

TOM SKINNER



HENRY PAVELEK



MAE CALLAWAY

CLYDE WALKER



ELAINE KOLLINS

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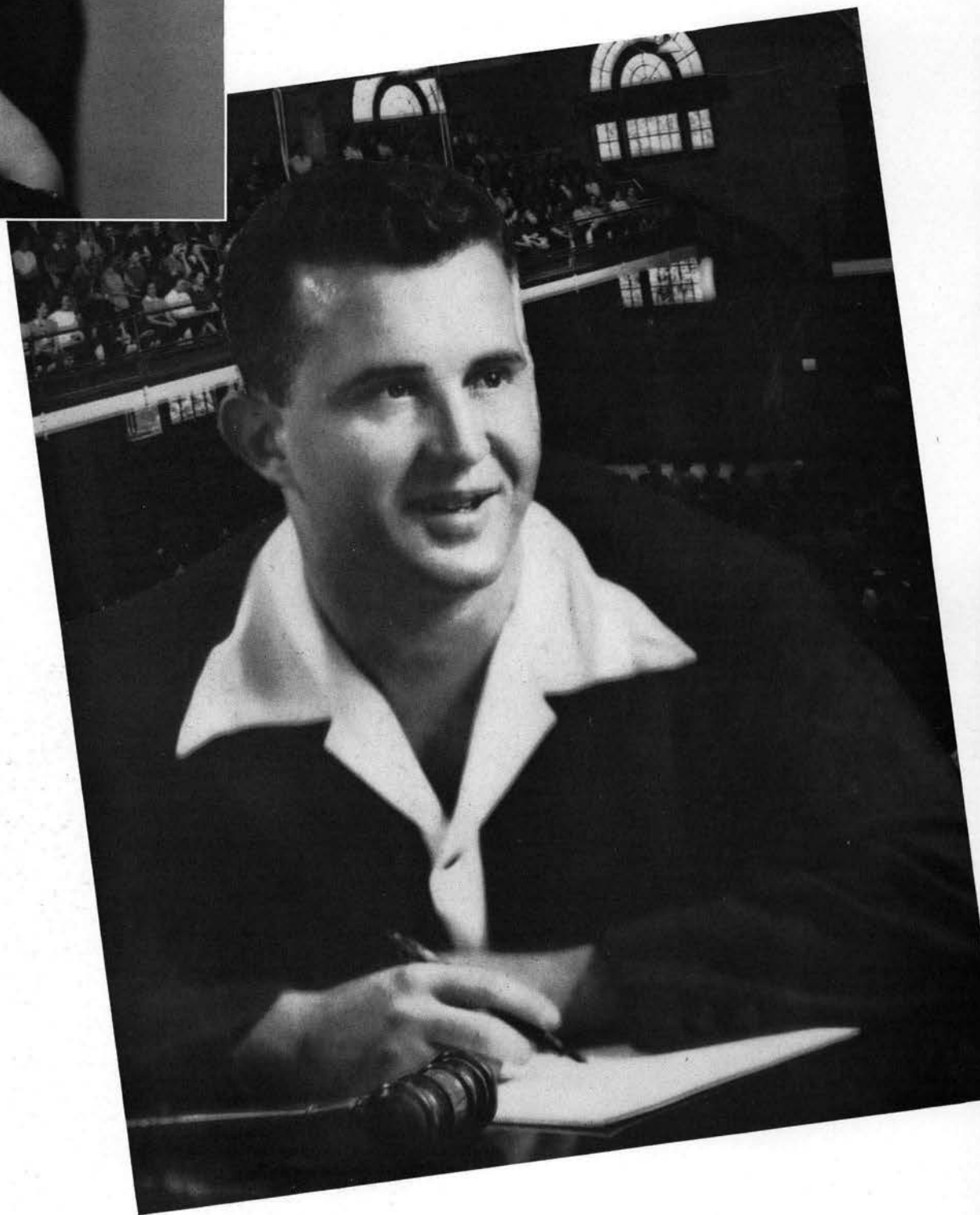
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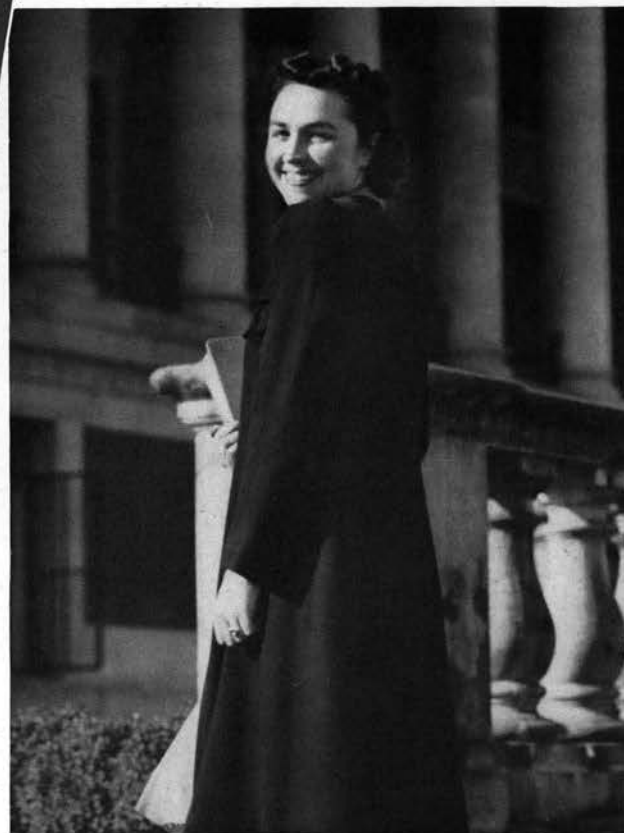
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RALPH FLOBERG



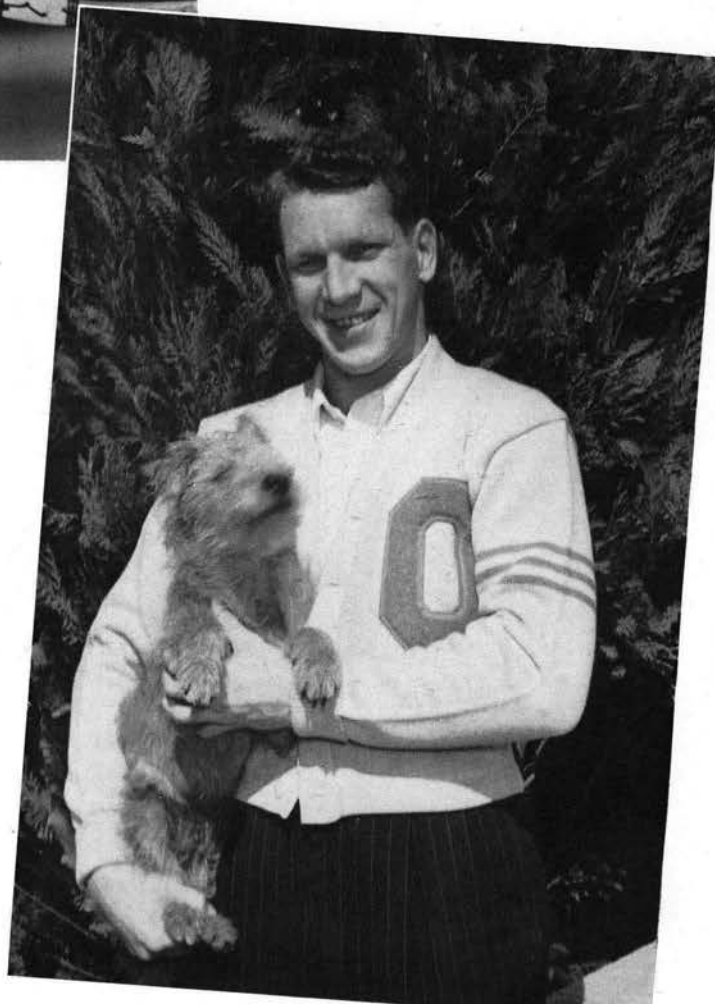
HARRY SWANSON

BONNIE WALLACE




IRMA HUMPHREY

JOHN HACKENBRUCK



A T H L E T I C S



A cartoon character with a round head, wearing a striped shirt and shorts, is running and jumping over the word 'ATHLETICS'. The character is positioned below the 'T' and 'H' of the word. The word 'ATHLETICS' is written in a stylized, hand-drawn font with alternating black and orange letters. The letters are arranged in a slightly staggered manner, with the 'T' and 'H' being taller than the others. The 'L' and 'E' are also tall, while the 'T', 'I', 'C', and 'S' are shorter. The character is jumping over the 'T' and 'H' and is about to jump over the 'L' and 'E'. The character's arms are outstretched, and its legs are in a running motion. The character is positioned below the 'T' and 'H' of the word. The word 'ATHLETICS' is written in a stylized, hand-drawn font with alternating black and orange letters. The letters are arranged in a slightly staggered manner, with the 'T' and 'H' being taller than the others. The 'L' and 'E' are also tall, while the 'T', 'I', 'C', and 'S' are shorter. The character is jumping over the 'T' and 'H' and is about to jump over the 'L' and 'E'. The character's arms are outstretched, and its legs are in a running motion. The character is positioned below the 'T' and 'H' of the word.



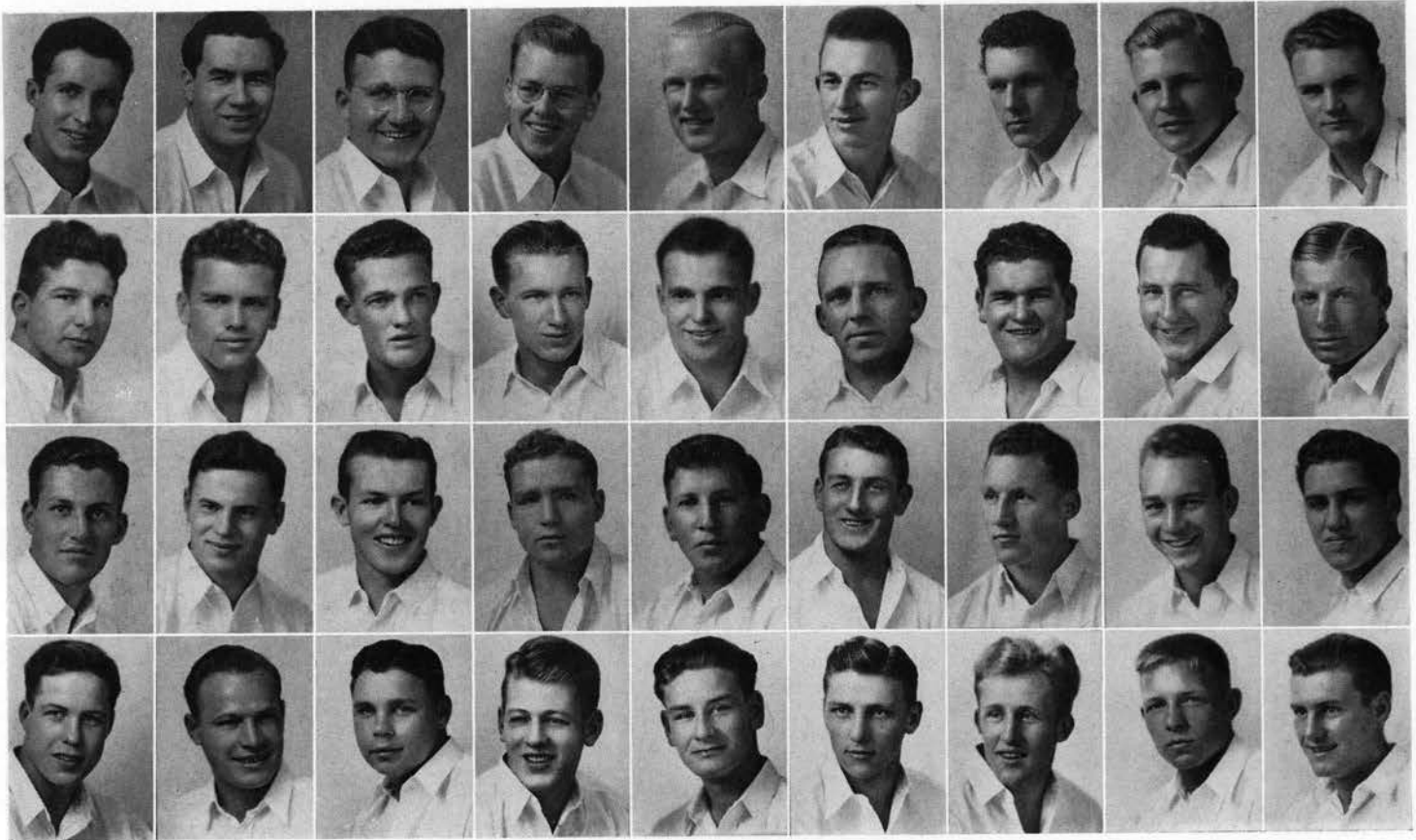
ATHLETIC BOARD

Inaugurated under the "new deal" policies of President George W. Peavy on July 1, 1936, the board of Intercollegiate Athletics is in complete charge of athletics at Oregon State college. C. V. Ruzek is chairman of the organization at present and also president of the Pacific Coast conference. This board which was incorporated under the laws of the state of Oregon last year is presided over by Percy Locey who while not a member holds the position of executive officer. During the four years of the life of the board at Oregon State, Locey has been chairman for the two years preceding the present one, succeeding Carl Lodell, the first chairman. ¶ Members of the board are Ruzek, G. R. Hoerner, Dr. W. T. Johnson, Harl Hutchinson, Warren Reid, Allan Rinehart, Lowell Stockman, Ted Cramer, E. M. Smith, the president of the ASOSC and the editor of the Barometer. Reid and Rinehart were added to the board a year ago.



Intercollegiate Athletic Board—Seated: Smith, Hutchinson, Rinehart, Reid, Johnson, Hoerner, Ruzek.
Standing: Stockman, Drake, Locey, Floberg, Cramer.

NORTHWEST CHAMPIONS



Bailey
Peters, G.
Halverson
Sears

Sterling
Dethman
Czech
Byington

Mormon
Olsen
Durdan
Jelsma

Copenhagen
Sommerville
Dow
English

Saunders
Leovich
Peters, N.
Pena

Gray
Pollard
Tomich
Kohler, V.

Hackenbruck
Tsoutsouvas
Busch
Kohler, M.

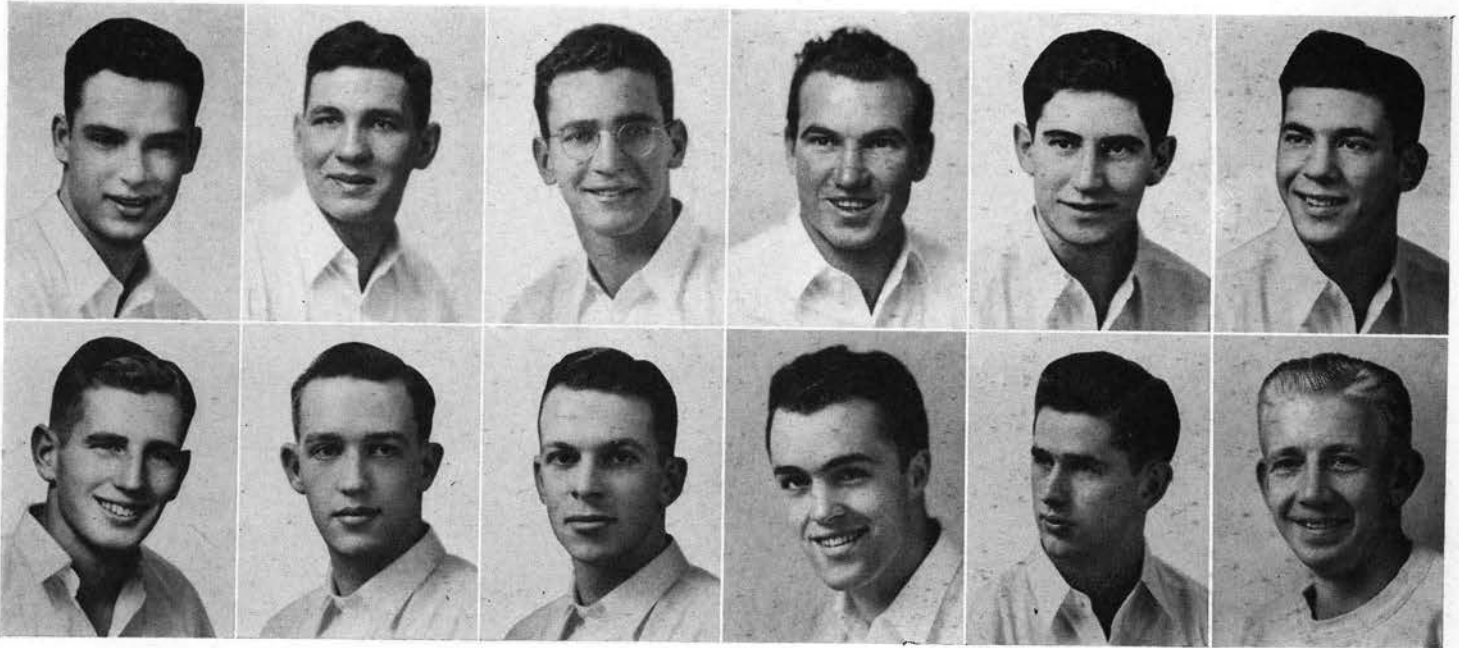
Markman
Vandiver
Hammers
Younce

Schultz
Greenough
Chaves
Kisselburgh

FOOTBALL

When the end of the 1939 football season rolled around, Oregon State was champion of the Northwest with a record of not losing a single game to a northern division eleven. Victories were scored over Washington, Washington State, Idaho and Oregon. The only stain on the Beavers' record in the Pacific coast conference was a defeat at the hands of Southern California's mighty Trojans. Stanford and the University of California were trounced while UCLA managed to tie the Orangemen for the third straight year. Kept out of the Rose Bowl by the Trojan defeat, the Beavers traveled to Hawaii instead. While in the Islands the Orange beat the Hawaiian All-Stars 28 to 0 and the University of Hawaii 39 to 6.

VISIT HAWAII



Romano
Dement

Mandic, F.
Mulder

Hunter
Krueger

Stitt
Warren

Valenti
Shaw

Mandic, J.
Dahl

BASKETBALL

Taking up where the football team left off, Oregon State's 1940 basketball team swept through all northern division opposition to easily win the division pennant for the first time in five years. During the conference season 12 wins were posted. Only four games were lost, two to Washington State and one each to Oregon and Washington. The Beavers went into the conference lead after the first series with Idaho and stayed in the top spot for the remainder of the season. Oregon stuck close to the heels of the Orangemen until the final series of the season. While Oregon State was defeating Washington at Seattle, Washington State edged out Oregon at Pullman to give the Beavers the title. Tired and stale from the tough northern race, the Orange proved no match for the mighty Trojans in the playoff for the Pacific coast conference championship, dropping two straight. Still following in the tracks of the football team, the Beaver cagers completed their season with a trip to the Hawaiian Islands where they defeated the best of Island competition.



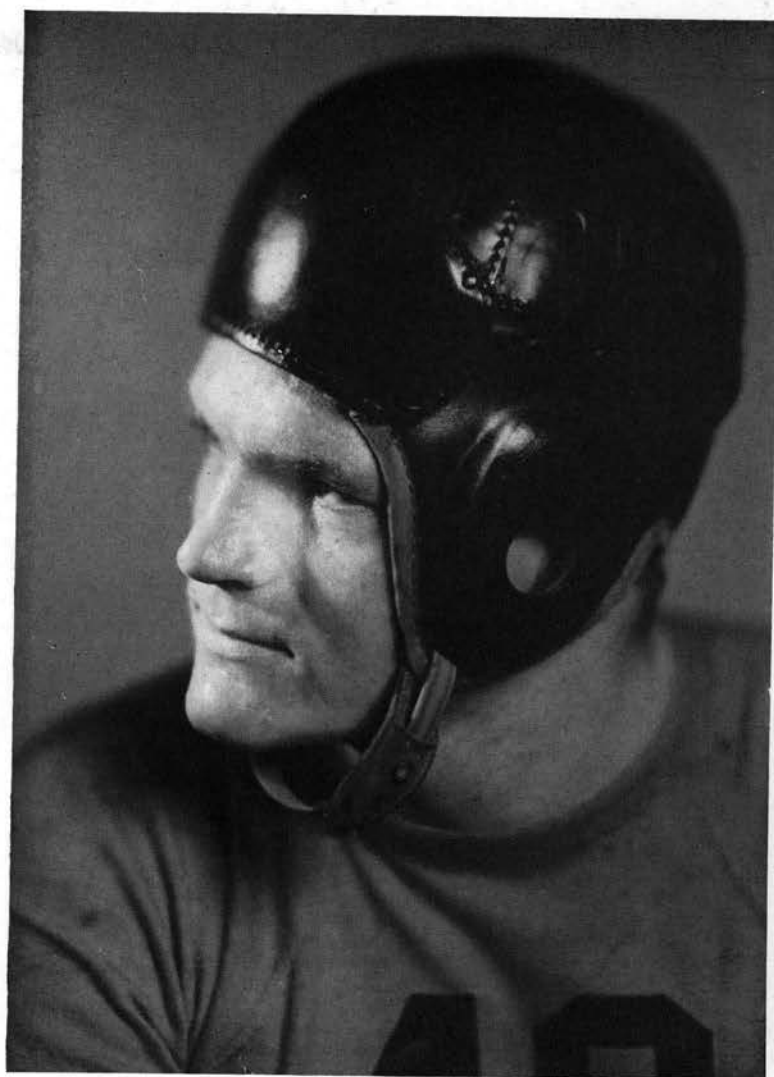
Tsoutsouvas	Olson	Kohler, M.	Leovich	Dethman	Kisselburgh	Kohler, V.	Hunter	Takami	Hackenbruck	Halverson
Czech	Peters	Schultz	Hammers	English	Gray	Stitt	Sterling	Brownell	Schell	Byington
Rogers	Cross	Durdan	Sears	Mandic	Vaillancourt	Leslie	Graff	McKinney	Busch	Blackledge
Pena	Dow	Bonney	Orell	Lowery	Carlson	Tomich	Harris	Wright	Warren	Sommerville
Jelsma	Van Diver	Fenger	Sims	Romano	Younce	Hampton	Bailey	Soller	Johnson	

VARSITY "O" Listing among its projects for the year the campus luncheon of Junior weekend, rook-soph tug-o-war, the opening day baseball program and generally anything that its members can do to help campus activities, the Varsity "O" includes at present 56 members who are the varsity major sport lettermen of Oregon State college. Led by John Hackenbruck, this organization was responsible for the Lemon-Orange squeeze during the last basketball season and initiates impersonated hula dancers during the intermission. A new project being

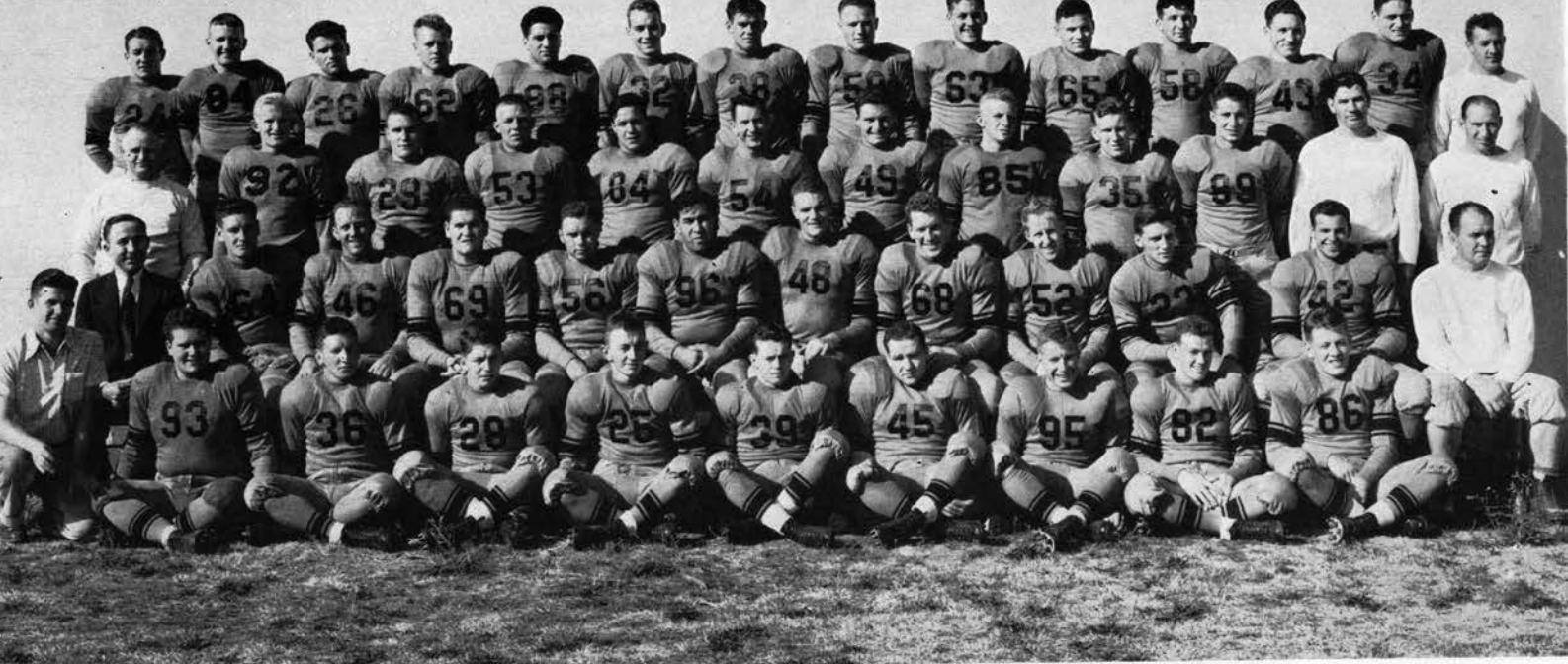
The initiation stunt at the Lemon-Orange squeeze.



developed at present is aimed at obtaining Orange "O" keys for each member. Another project of the group is to make swimming a major sport at Oregon State. ¶ Other officers during the last year were Al Hunter, vice-president; John Tsoutsouvas, secretary; Bill Hampton, treasurer; and Ralph Takami, sergeant-at-arms. ¶ Organized to band the major "O" men together, this group is nearly always busy helping out by ushering at games and organizing athletic events.



FOOTBALL



Back row: Tomich, Moorman, Dethman, Copenhagen, Chaves, Hammers, Carlson, Byington, Halverson, Czech, G. Peters, Busch, Ferris, assistant coach Hal Moe.
 Third row: Dr. Allman, trainer, Saunders, Conrad, Younce, Sears, Vandiver, Kisselburgh, Markman, Sommerville, Bailey, assistant coach Jim Dixon, freshman coach Bill McKalip.
 Second row: Dr. Ball, team physician, Pena, Pollard, Tsoutsouvas, Jelsma, Sterling, Schultz, Hackenbruck, M. Kohler, V. Kohler, Leovich, coach Lon Stiner.
 Front row: Student manager Jack Tuomy, Bach, N. Peters, McCallister, Gray, Durdan, Dow, Greenough, Olsen, English.

THE FOOTBALL SQUAD

Bailey, Leeds Left End
 Byington, Glenn Right Tackle
 Busch, Jim Full
 Chaves, Martin Right Guard
 Conrad, John Left Guard
 Copenhagen, Lester Right Guard
 Czech, Stanley Left Tackle
 Dethman, Robert Left Half
 Dow, Kenneth Full
 Durdan, Don Right Half

Lonnie Stiner, Coach



English, Bud Right Guard
 Ferris, Gordon Right End
 Gray, Gene Left Half
 Greenough, Quentin Center
 Hackenbruck, John Left Tackle
 Halverson, Bill Center
 Hammers, Lewis Right End
 Jelsma, Walter Right Tackle
 Kisselburgh, James Full
 Kohler, Morris Right Half
 Kohler, Victor Left Half
 Leovich, John Left End
 Markman, Marvin Left Guard
 McCallister, Bob Full
 Olsen, Robert Left Half
 Pena, Robert Right End
 Peters, George Quarter
 Peters, Norman Left End
 Pollard, Robert Left Guard
 Saunders, Bob Right Tackle
 Schultz, Eberle Left Guard
 Sears, Victor Left Tackle
 Sommerville, Thomas Quarter
 Sterling, Leon Right Tackle
 Tomich, Joseph Right Half
 Tsoutsouvas, John Center
 Vandiver, Raymond Left End
 Younce, Leonard Right Guard

OREGON STATE-STANFORD

	OSC	Stan- ford
Yards gained, scrimmage	210	117
Passes attempted.....	14	21
Passes completed.....	5	3
Yards gained, passes....	71	25
First downs.....	13	8
Punting average.....	30.2	42.2



OREGON STATE-IDAHO

	OSC	Idaho
Yards gained, scrimmage	237	27
Passes attempted.....	13	9
Passes completed.....	3	3
Yards gained, passes....	49	10
First downs.....	8	1
Punting average.....	38.2	38.7



Stanford piles on the Beavers.
Morrie Kohler plows through the Vandal line.

OSC 12 - STANFORD 0

An auspicious beginning to one of the most successful grid-iron campaigns ever waged by an Orange football crew was the afternoon of September 30 in Palo Alto when the big Beaver machine dubbed as the team to watch in the conference, overthrew the Stanford Indian, 12 to 0. John Tsoutsouvas sparked much offensive work.

OSC 7 - IDAHO 6

The season's home opener on Bell field October 7 saw the Vandals hit the skids after a two-year reign over the Beavers. Margin of victory in the classic was vested in the booting toe of big Leonard Younce. The Idaho marker came when Ray Smith, end, ran 98 yards after taking the ball out of Kisselburgh's hands during a pile-up.



A batch of Orangemen close in.
A score against the Huskies.

OREGON STATE-UNIVERSITY OF PORTLAND

	OSC	Port- land
Yards gained, scrimmage 295		45
Passes attempted..... 12		19
Passes completed..... 4		5
Yards gained, passes.... 42		116
First downs..... 20		5
Punting average..... 37.5		45

OREGON STATE-WASHINGTON

	OSC	Wash- ington
Yards gained, scrimmage 179		133
Passes attempted..... 3		26
Passes completed..... 1		15
Yards gained, passes.... 7		158
First downs..... 6		14
Punting average..... 39.8		38.3

OSC 14 - PORTLAND 12

The Orangemen got the scare of their young lives on October 14 at Portland when a fired-up band of Pilots came within an ace of defeating the heavily-favored Beavers. At the end of the third quarter it was 12 to 7 for the Pilots but sophomore Bob Dethman sparked a last-period drive which brought victory for the Beavers.

OSC 13 - WASHINGTON 7

The "country cousins" did it again at Seattle, October 21, when the Beavers literally "licked the pants" off the Huskies for the third year. The burly Orangemen swept into an early lead in the opening half. A desperate 50-yard pass in the last minute of play saved Jimmy Phelan's charges from a shutout.

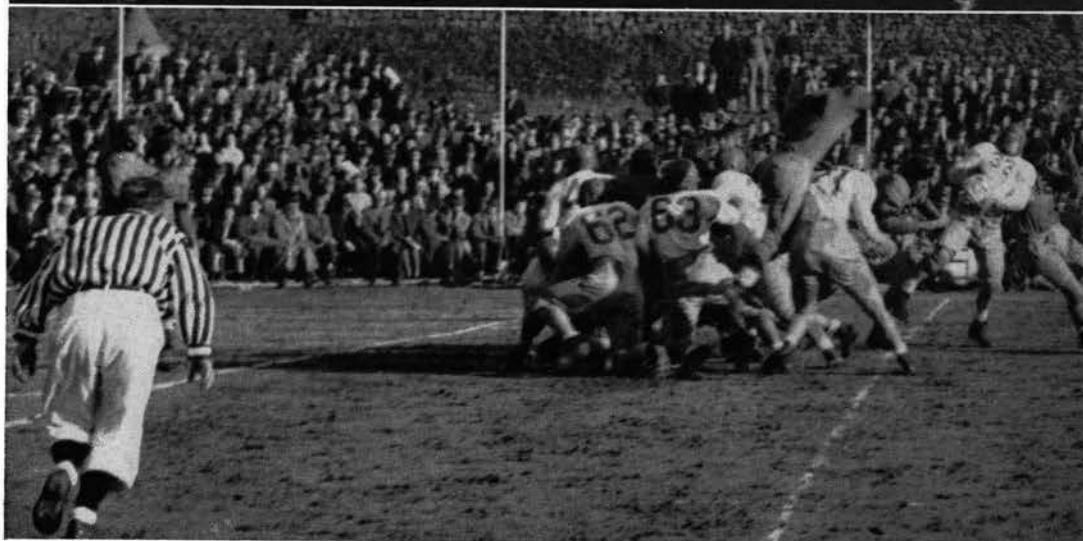
OREGON STATE-WASHINGTON STATE

	OSC	WSC
Yards gained, scrimmage	228	60
Passes attempted.....	10	11
Passes completed.....	5	4
Yards gained, passes....	48	63
First downs.....	12	5
Punting average.....	31	40.6



OREGON STATE-SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

	OSC	USC
Yards gained, scrimmage	49	140
Passes attempted.....	20	24
Passes completed.....	4	11
Yards gained, passes....	80	167
First downs.....	5	12
Punting average.....	35	42.7



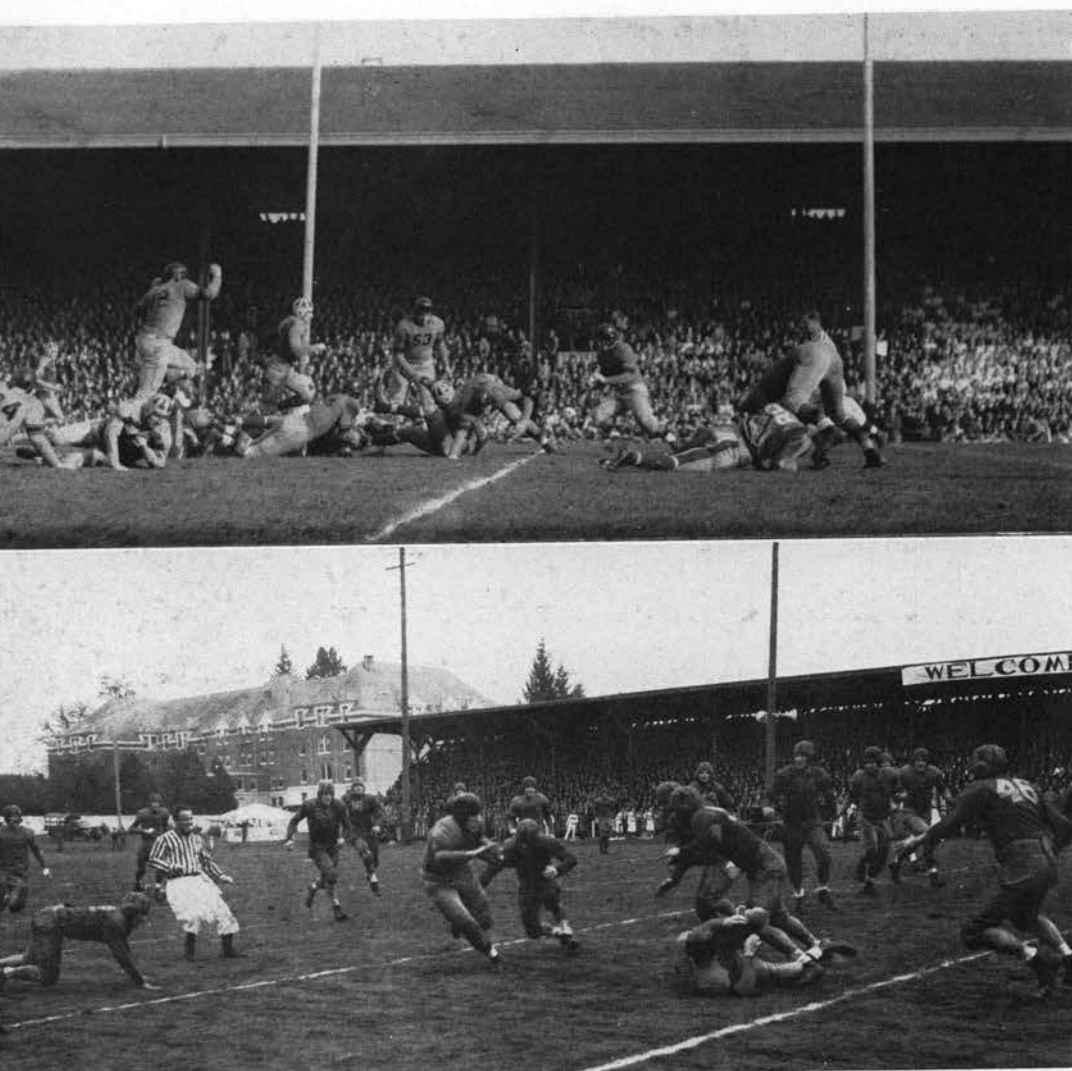
Younce boots a field goal.
A Trojan stopped short.

OSC 13 - WSC 0

Dads' day on the campus October 28 featured the Cougar vs. Beaver, with WSC's Babe Hollingberry and company routed before jubilant fathers and elated fans. Two great scoring punches resulted in the Orange tallies, with the work of full-back Kenny Dow showing to big advantage in the Oregon State offensive.

OSC 7 - USC 19

A monkeywrench that proved to be one of Southern California's biggest and toughest football teams threw the Beaver's Rose Bowl aspirations deep in the cellar November 4 at Portland when the mighty Trojan powerhouse smashed the Stinermen, 19 to 7. Gene Gray and Don Durdan teamed together in the fourth canto to score.



Beavers and Ducks mix it up—Civil War style.
The Bears assemble for the kill.

OREGON STATE-OREGON

	OSC	Ore.
Yards gained, scrimmage	19	83
Passes attempted.....	10	19
Passes completed.....	4	9
Yards gained, passes....	200	34
First downs.....	10	7
Punting average.....	37.7	33.5

OREGON STATE-CALIFORNIA

	OSC	Cal.
Yards gained, scrimmage	218	14
Passes attempted.....	5	21
Passes completed.....	4	10
Yards gained, passes....	80	120
First downs.....	11	6
Punting average.....	47.5	39.5

OSC 19 - OREGON 14

Four straight wins over the lowly Oregon Ducks was the great record established by the mighty Beaver at Eugene Armistice day, November 11. Before a capacity audience of more than 20,000 wide-eyed, cheering fans, the Orangemen highlighted the season with their smashing victory.

OSC 21 - CALIFORNIA 0

A 13-year jinx was broken at the Homecoming game November 18 when the Orangemen defeated Stub Allison's Golden Bears for the first time since 1926. After a scoreless first half in which the Bears threatened to score several times, the Beavers fired up steam in the second period and easily tallied three scores.

OREGON STATE-UCLA

OSC UCLA

Yards gained, scrimmage	256	299
Passes attempted	7	16
Passes completed	3	7
Yards gained, passes	29	85
First downs	15	15
Punting average	37	35.1



UCLA's Washington on a nose dive.
The boys pose for a picture in Hawaii.

OSC 13 - UCLA 13

For the third straight year the Beavers and the Bruins battled to a tie at Los Angeles, November 26, in the final conference game of the season. A last-minute 79-yard thrust engineered by Kenny Washington, dusky Bruin halfback, enabled the Los Angeles outfit to come from behind for a deadlock.

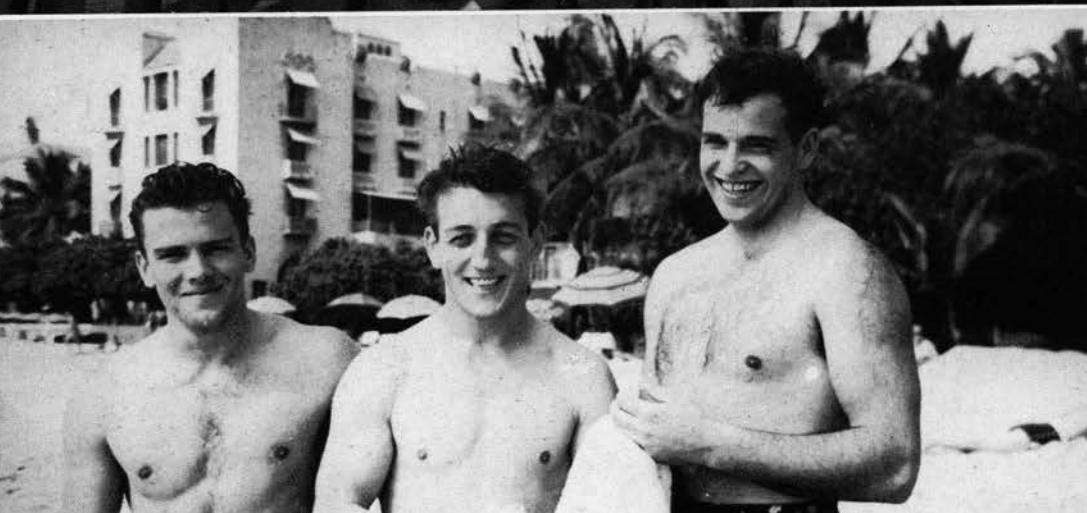
OSC 28 - ALL-STARS 0

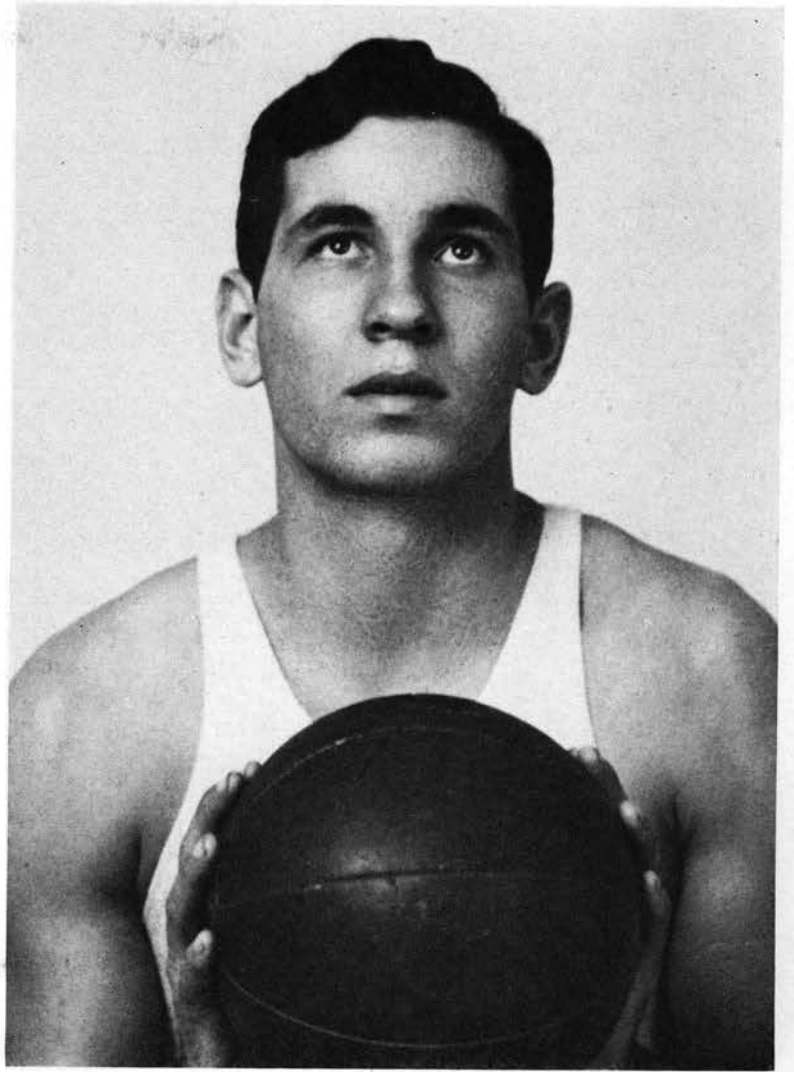
To the land of the pineapple and sweltering heat travelled the Orangemen after the regular season was over for post-circuit clashes. The first, on Christmas Day, saw the Stiner-coached squad smash the Hawaiian All-Stars, 28 to 0.

OSC 39 - UNIVERSITY OF HONOLULU 6 *ON NEW YEAR'S DAY* the Orangemen played the University of Hawaii in the Pineapple bowl in Honolulu and rolled to a smashing 39 to 6 victory to make the Island invasion a complete success. Starting out fast, the Beavers romped across the Rainbows' goal line three times in the first quarter and then coasted along. *GEORGE PETERS*, Jim Kisselburgh and Johnny Hackenbruck scored the first three touchdowns for the Orange. Hawaii came back in the second period to get their only score of the contest. Two minutes after the opening of the second half Bob Olson cracked center for the fourth Orange score. Plunging Ken Dow made the last two Beaver touchdowns in the final period. Oregon State made 303 yards from scrimmage and 199 from passes for a grand total of 502 yards. The Rainbows were held to a total of 208 yards. *IN BETWEEN* the two games the Orangemen lolled on Waikiki beach, went swimming and surfboarding in the blue Pacific, visited pineapple plantations and went on numerous trips around the islands. The boys also were treated to a native feast.

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Why so glum, boys?
Kisselburgh, Tomich and Leovich smile at Honolulu.





BASKETBALL



Varsity Basketball Squad—Front row: J. Mandic, Warren, Romano, F. Mandic, Mulder, Dement.
 Second row: Hunter, Valenti, Shaw, Stitt, Kruger.
 Back row: Dr. Ball, Manager Dahl, Coach Gill.

1940 VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD

Al Hunter.....Guard
 Paul Valenti.....Guard
 John Mandic.....Center
 Frank Mandic.....Forward
 Tony Romano.....Forward
 Merle Kruger.....Guard

Don Stitt.....Guard
 Sam Dement.....Guard
 Stuart Warren.....Center
 Jack Mulder.....Forward
 Clayton Shaw.....Guard



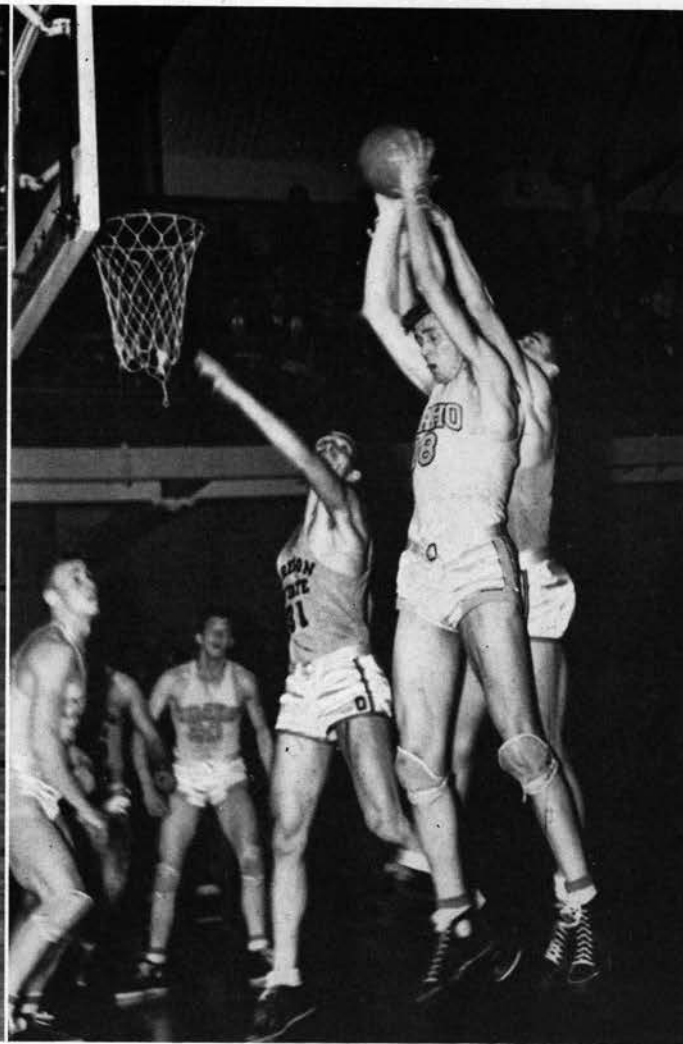
Coach "Slats" Gill

INDIVIDUAL DOPE ON CONFERENCE PLAY

	FG	FT	PF	TP	AV.
J. Mandic.....	50	38	44	138	8.6
Hunter.....	34	35	41	103	6.4
Romano.....	39	20	33	98	6.1
F. Mandic.....	32	31	37	92	5.7
Valenti.....	37	11	25	85	5.3
Mulder.....	11	17	33	38	2.4
Shaw.....	10	5	8	25	1.6
Stitt.....	9	5	3	23	1.4
Kruger.....	1	1	1	3	0.2
Dement.....	1	0	3	2	0.1
Warren.....	0	1	0	1	.0



What are you looking at, boys?



Mandic shows Idaho's Hilton the way to the basket.

In winning their first northern division pennant in five years Oregon State's basketball team went into the league lead after the first series with Idaho and maintained their top position throughout the season. At the opening of the season the Beavers were rated as "dark horses" but in the initial series with Idaho at Corvallis on January 5 and 6, the Orange five showed that they were definitely going to be a power in the pennant race. . . . *OREGON STATE 48, IDAHO 36*. In a wild running affair the Beavers walloped the Vandals in the conference opener for both clubs. Senior veteran Frank Mandic led the way for the Beavers with 10 points while brother John was close behind with eight. The invaders gained an early lead but the Orange soon overcame this and went on to an easy victory. . . . *OREGON STATE 42, IDAHO 38*. The Vandals gave the Orangemen a whale of a scare the next night when they whittled an Orange lead of 11 points to only four in the last seven minutes of play but the Beavers managed to stave off the desperate rally. Observers were agreed that the contest was one of the roughest seen at Corvallis in a long while. Altogether 45 fouls were called, 28 on the poor Vandals and 17 on Oregon State.

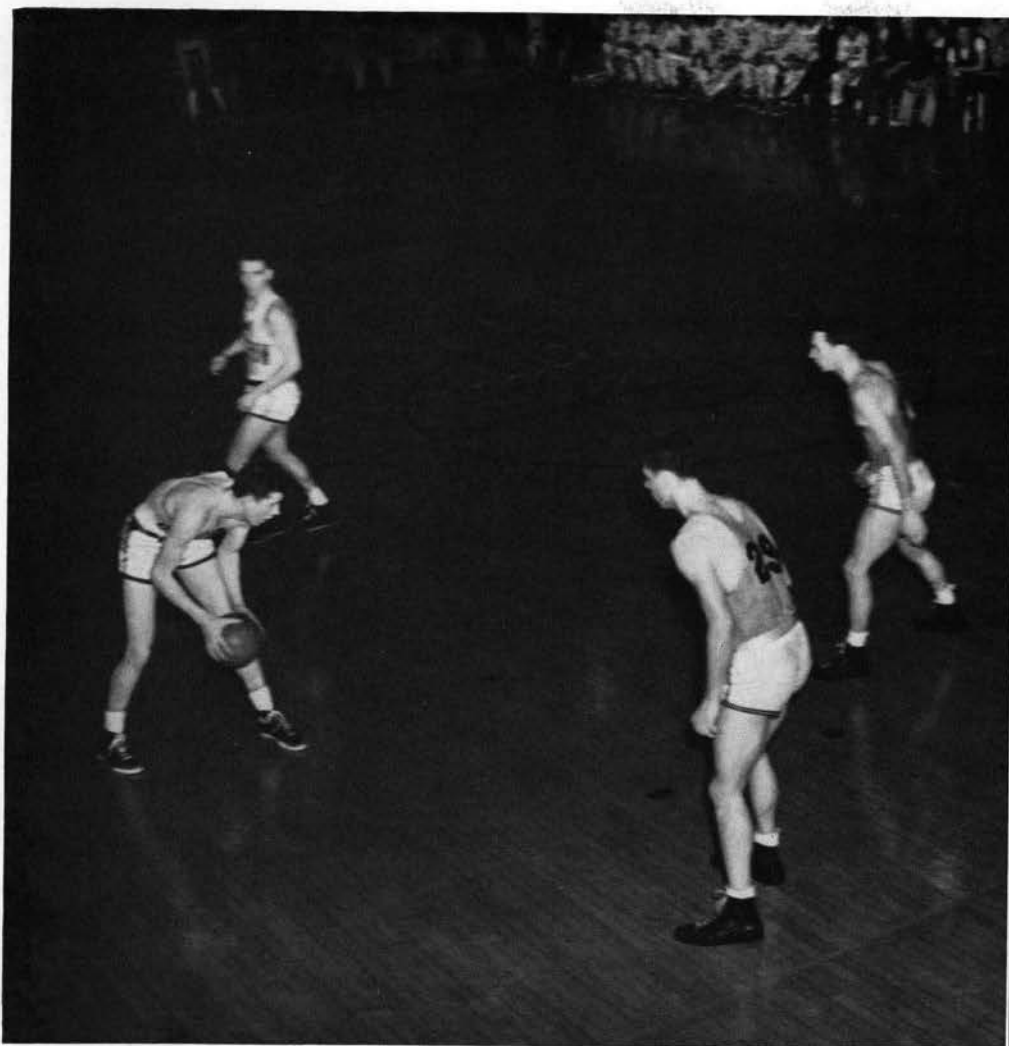
OREGON STATE 35, OREGON 31. On January 13 the Beavers traveled to Eugene to hand the cocky defending champion Webfooters their first defeat of the season. Getting off with a rush, the Orangemen were ahead 23 to 14 at the half. The Orange defense weakened in the second period but the Ducks had too big an advantage to overcome and went down to defeat. . . . OREGON STATE 40, WASHINGTON STATE 47. The following week the Beavers made the dreaded Inland Empire road trip and dropped their first game of the trip to the powerful Cougars. It was the thirteenth straight Beaver defeat at the hands of the Cougars. . . . OREGON STATE 33, WASHINGTON STATE 31. The next night the title hungry Orangemen came back to edge out the Pullman five in a fierce battle. Trailing 17 to 12 at the half, the Beavers made a great rally in the second period to overtake the Cougars and go on to win. . . . OREGON STATE 40, IDAHO 28; OREGON STATE 20, IDAHO 18. The Beavers made a clean sweep of the Idaho series by trimming the Vandals twice on their home floor to close a very successful road trip. Idaho attempted to stall its way to victory in the second game but failed.

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A Spring Dance between the Beavers and Huskies.

Follow that pill!
Slats gives the orders.





John Dick in a familiar position.



Johnny Mandic gets away again.

OREGON STATE 45, WASHINGTON 26. After a week's rest the Beavers met Washington's Huskies at Corvallis on January 29 and 30. In the first game the Orangemen fast-broke their way to victory in the second half after trailing 15 to 13 at the intermission. The galloping Beavers had the road-weary Huskies' tongues hanging out at the finish. Every Beaver was hot in the second half with veteran Al Hunter leading the way with 10 points. . . . *OREGON STATE 49, WASHINGTON 32.* The second game of the series was almost an exact replica of the first one. Leading by only three at the half, 21 to 18, the Orangemen again turned on the steam in the second period to score an easy win over the hapless Huskies. It was the fourth straight loss for Washington on the Oregon road trip which is the worst a Hec Edmundson five has done in a long while. . . . *OREGON STATE 28, OREGON 27.* Oregon's first appearance of the season at Corvallis on February 3 resulted in a wild, weird game. With eight seconds to go, Clayton Shaw sunk a field goal to put the Beavers on the lead. Just as the gun went off Oregon's John Dick was fouled. After 10 minutes order was restored but the nervous Duck captain missed his free throw and the game was over.

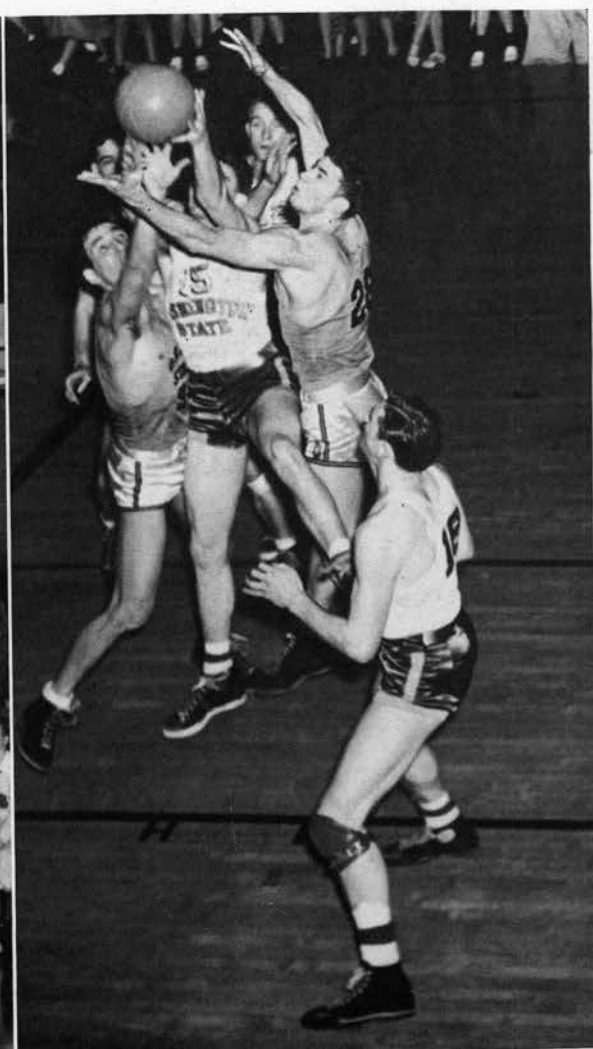
OREGON STATE 37, WASHINGTON STATE 46. The Beavers lost their second conference game of the season on February 9 when the powerful Cougars from Washington State invaded Corvallis. A dynamic little guard named Bud Olson ruined the Beavers in the first game. He was a thorn in the side of the Orange all evening and ended up with 13 points to his credit. At the half way point the invaders were only ahead by two points, 17 to 15, but in the second half the Cougars began to roll and the Beavers didn't have a chance. Valenti was the only Beaver that could consistently hit the basket. . . . OREGON STATE 44, WASHINGTON STATE 40. The next night the Orangemen came back strong to even up the season's series with the WSC five at two-all. Both clubs were in top form and the result was one of the best games of the season on the Corvallis floor. Midway through the second half the Beavers swept into a lead which they held until the end. Half time count favored the Orange 23 to 18 but the Cougars came back to tie things up soon after the opening of the second period. Sophomore center John Mandic led the Orange to victory with 14 points to his credit.

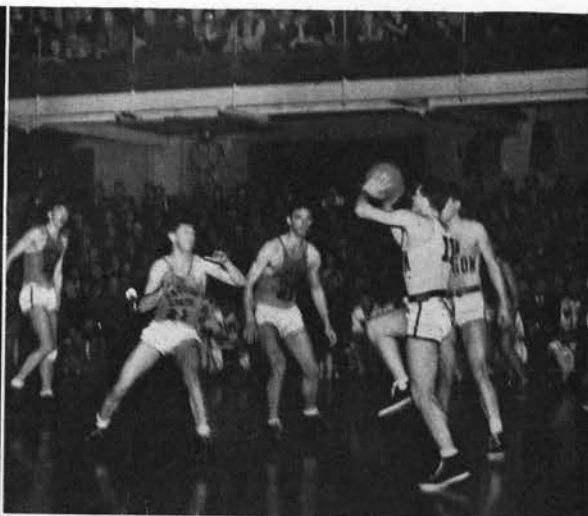
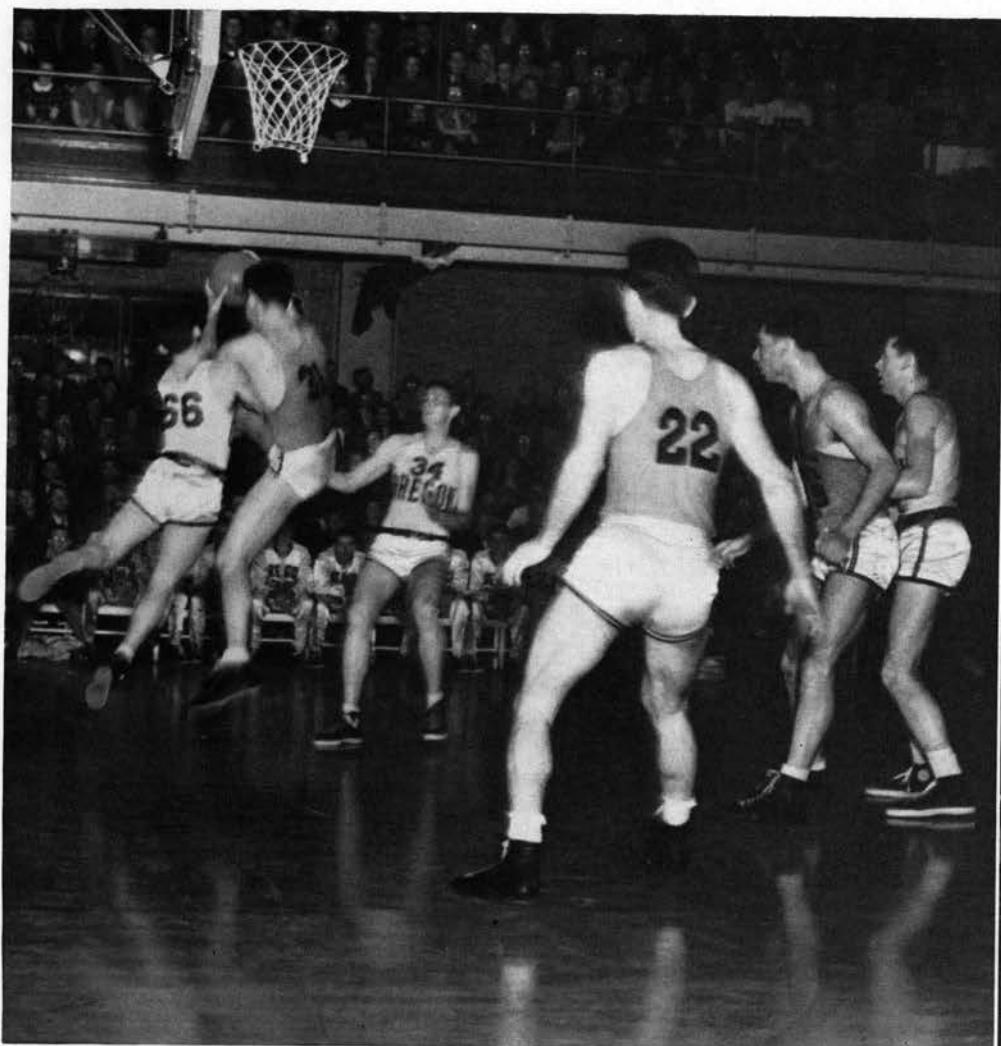
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Mulder casts off for the Beavers.



Too many hands for one ball.





The Orange-Lemon feud rages on.

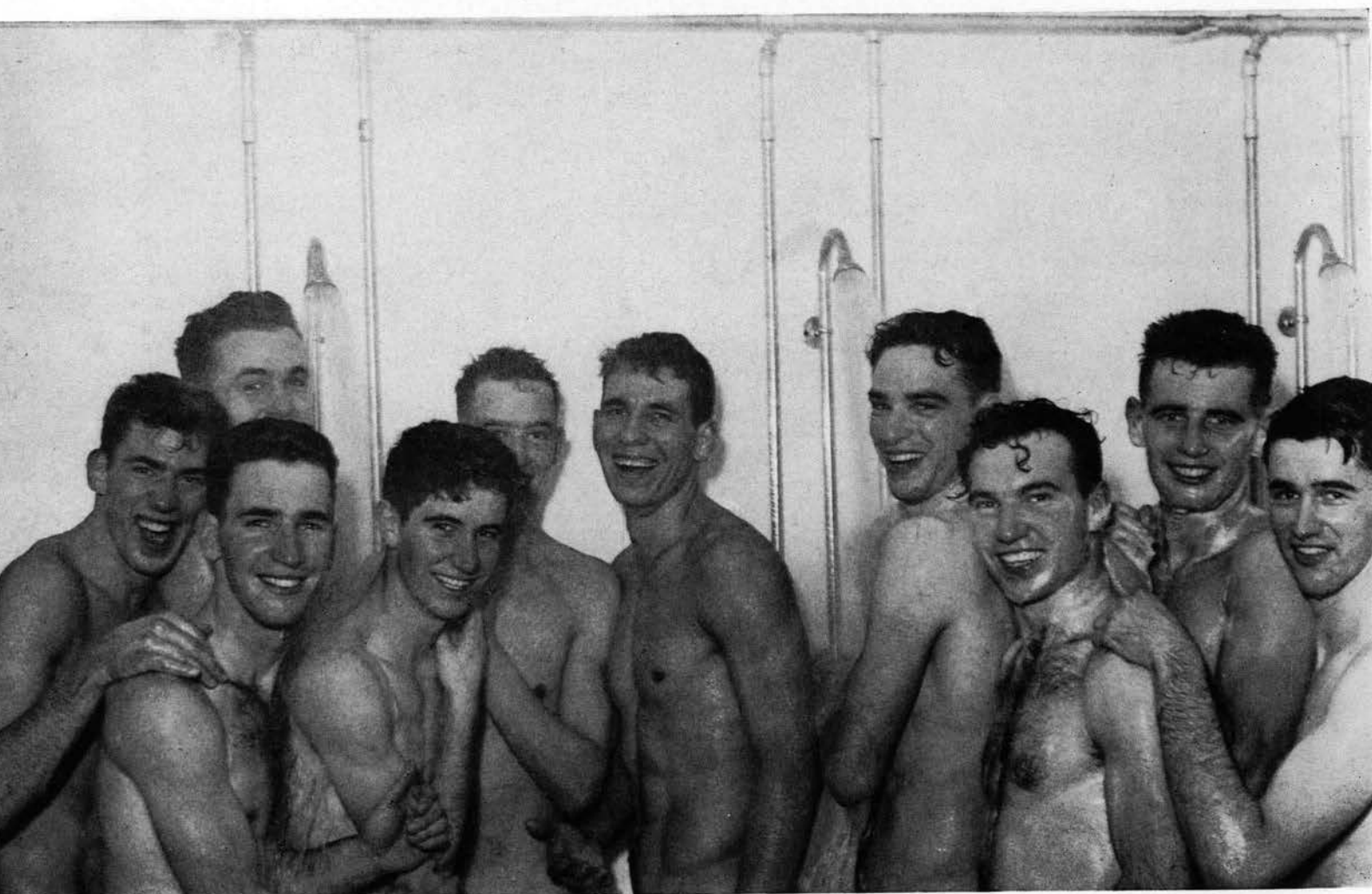
Pavalunas about to cast off.
Time to stop the wrestling match, boys.

OREGON STATE 33, OREGON 27. Oregon State made it three straight over the University of Oregon at Eugene February 17 and at the same time practically clinched the division pennant. In hanging up their third straight win over the Webfooters, the Orangemen played beautiful ball and made up a five-point deficit at half time to win going away. A slow first period ended 14 to 9 for Oregon. After 12 minutes of play in the second half the Beavers went into a 27 to 26 lead and from there on continued to build onto their lead until it was six points at the finish. John Mandic again led the Beavers by ringing up 13 points. . . . *OREGON STATE 38, OREGON 41*. Oregon managed to salvage something out of their series with Oregon State by winning the final game between the two clubs at Corvallis February 24. The Duck win also kept them in the pennant race and prevented the Beavers from clinching it. A last half drive was responsible for the Webfoot victory. Dick had his best night of the season against the Orange and would up with 12 points to his credit. Although the pressure was really on the Ducks since a loss would put them out of the pennant race, it was Oregon State that was tense and nervous at the start of the contest.

OREGON STATE 46, WASHINGTON 31. With the outcome of the pennant race depending upon the results of the final series between Oregon State and Washington and Oregon and Washington State at Pullman, the Beavers traveled to Seattle to meet the Huskies on March 1 and 2. While the Beavers were whipping the Huskies, the Cougars edged out Oregon to give Oregon State its first northern division championship in five years. Hero of the Orange victory was senior Frank Mandic who scored 12 points and at the same time held Bob Lindh, sensational Husky forward, to a mere four points. Ahead by only one point at the half, 19-18, the inspired Beavers turned on the heat in the second period to trounce the fighting Washington five. . . . OREGON STATE 35, WASHINGTON 41. In an anti-climax game the Huskies scored their only win of the season over the Beavers. Determined not to let the Orange score a clean sweep over them, the Huskies played heads-up ball to upset the new champions. Main cause of the Beaver defeat was the fact that the flashy Lindh just could not be held in check and as a result hung up 15 points to lead his mates to victory.

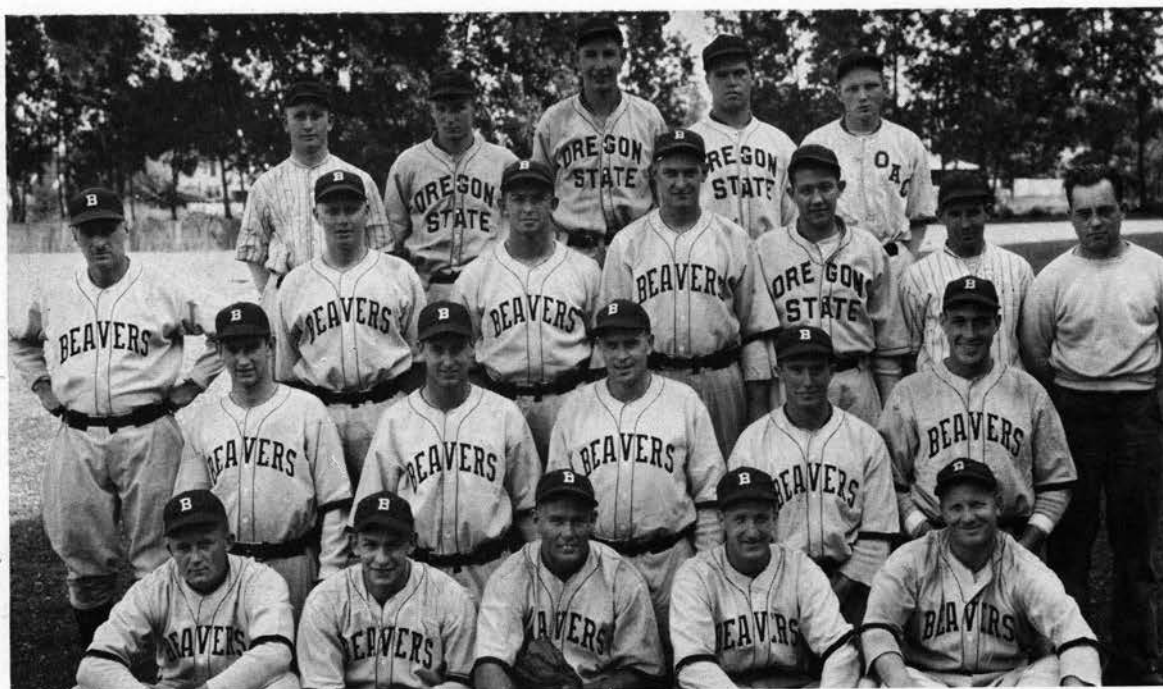
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Champs in the shower. John Mandic, Warren, Hunter, Valenti, Mulder, Frank Mandic, Romano, Stitt, Dement, Shaw.





BASEBALL



Bottom row: Carpenter, Fenger, Garbould, Schwab, Soller.
 Second row: Shaw, Lewis, McKinney, Wright, Meyer.
 Third row: Coleman, coach, Sims, Bonney, Patterson, Larsell, Johnston, Linnell, trainer.
 Fourth row: Johnston, McLain, Specht, Miles, Mason.

VARSITY BASEBALL SQUAD

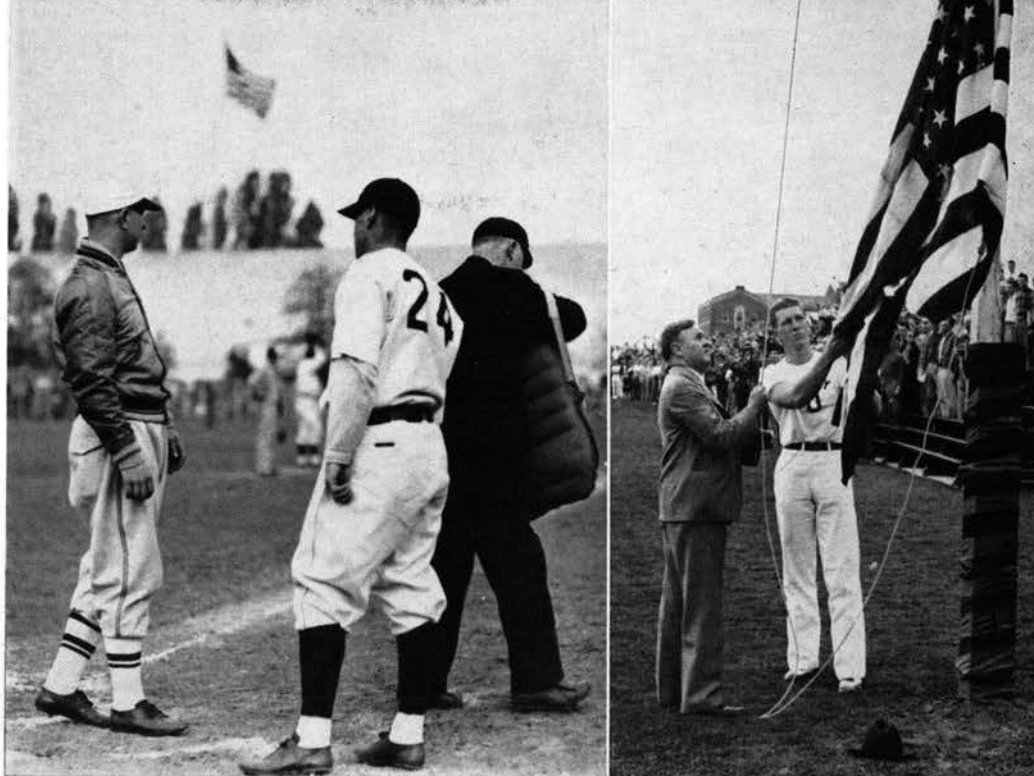
Fred Soller.....Catcher
 Ted Carpenter.....Catcher
 Clayton Shaw.....Pitcher
 Ralph Takami.....Pitcher
 Earl McKinney.....Pitcher



Ralph Coleman, Coach

Arnold Fenger.....Pitcher
 Carter Miles.....Pitcher
 Hanford Reed.....Pitcher
 Bill Semmler.....Pitcher
 Leonard Patterson.....First base
 Lyle Specht.....First base
 Arland Schwab.....Second base
 Fred Lewis.....Third base
 Ellis Mason.....Third base
 Bill Meyer.....Shortstop
 Arnold Johnson.....Shortstop
 George Kuvallis.....First base
 Bob Bonney.....Outfielder
 Rod Sims.....Outfielder
 Oran Wright.....Outfielder
 Boyd Claggett.....Outfielder
 John Simonds.....Outfielder
 Bob Garbould.....Infielder
 John Larsell.....Pitcher
 Alvin McLain.....Outfielder

Hobson and Coleman get together
Flag-raising ceremony



Where's the ball?



VARSITY BASEBALL

The 1938 Oregon State defending co-champion
Baseball club came back almost intact for the

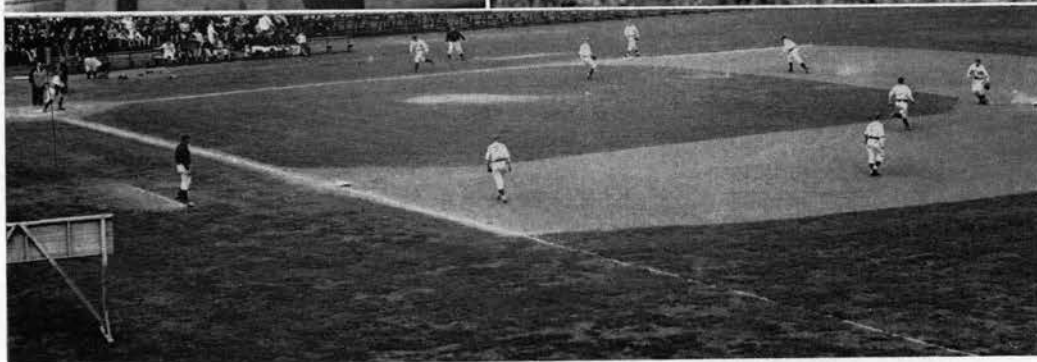
1939 wars, and spirits ran high as to the Orange chances for a repeat act for the championship, only this time free from a co-holder. ¶ A host of returning lettermen plus a bevy of promising sophomores greeted Coach Ralph O. Coleman, who was starting his second year as head of the Beaver diamond machine. Prospects were considered highest in several years with key men back in every position with the exception of center field. However, failure on the part of the veteran pitching staff to come up to expectations and failure of the squad as a whole to "hit the old apple" with regularity resulted in the nine being pushed out of the top spot that it was gunning for. ¶ Dopesters were laying their money on Oregon State, Washington State and the Oregon Ducks to battle it out for the crown and they weren't far wrong for Howard Hobson mentored his crew to another top spot in the circuit.



Buck looks unhappy

Ouch!

Baseball panorama



BEAVER VICTORIES

The Beavers were blessed with a favorable pre-season campaign and managed to mop up seven pre-conference games out of a possible nine. Victories were taken from the Willamette Bearcats, Linfield, University of Portland and the Oregon Normal Wolves. The Bearcats and the Wolves sandwiched in the two defeats on Coleman's aggregation.

¶ After the early schedule was out of the way, Orangemen settled down to intensive drill and preparation for their conference campaign which was scheduled to get under way at Corvallis when the Ducks would travel north to meet the Beavers. Elaborate opening day ceremonies featured a parade and the visitation of Governor Charles A. Sprague. The governor, President George W. Peavy, State Senator Dean Walker and Howard Hand, mayor of Corvallis, started festivities rolling when they opened the ball game with a display of pitching and batting. ¶ It was also a gala day for Coleman's Beaver charges for they heaped a 22 to 11 defeat on Hobson's Lemon-Green forces in a slugfest that featured many errors and a grand total of 35 hits for both teams. Credited with winning the game was Arnold Fenger, right-handed slow ball curve artist and returning letterman.

A swing and a miss
Can he make it?
Lewis covers third



UPS AND DOWNS

The next day at Eugene, however, it was a different story, and Ralph Takami, another veteran Orange chucker, lacked the backing of his mates and dropped a 5-1 decision to the victory-hungry Ducks. ¶ Idaho's Vandals were next on the schedule and the Orange almost pulled a repeat act of the Oregon game when they slugged out a 23-14 win over the hapless Moscow lads. The second tiff was also taken by the Beaver, 7-3. Fenger posted the first win, while comer Clayton Shaw, sophomore wonder, chalked up the second. Shaw was later to be the whole Beaver pitching staff towards the end of the season. ¶ Next, Buck Bailey brought his Washington State ball hawks down from the Palouse country, with the Cougars and the Beavers splitting the two-game series. The WSC nine took the first 13-11 with Ralph Takami the victim, while the second was saved by the brilliant relief pitching of Clayton Shaw, 9-5. ¶ Tubby Graves paced his University of Washington Huskies into Corvallis after that, with this series also being split. Here again Shaw captured the lone win, with Takami being knocked out of the box in the second fracas.



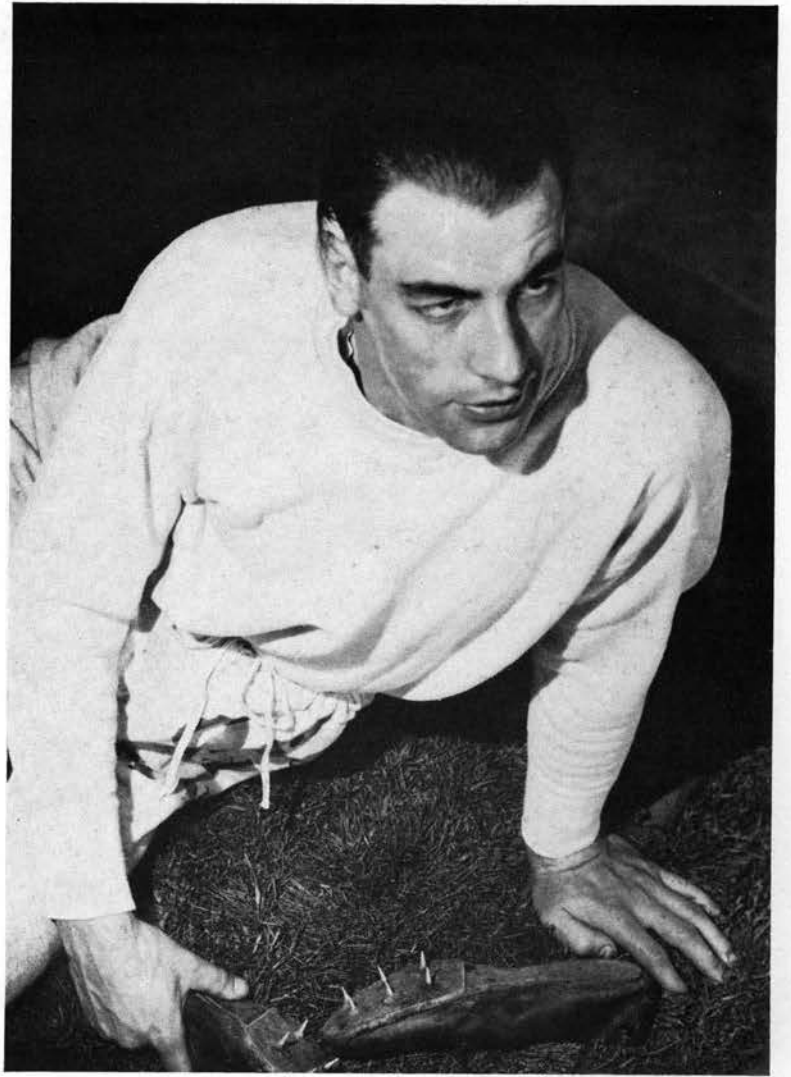
Coleman tells 'em



Wright rounds third
What's the deal?

LETTERS GIVEN

The Beavers then took to the road and again split even, with six games being scheduled, three won and three lost. Both games were won from the Idaho Vandals again, while the ever-dangerous Washington State Cougar pounced down and won half of the two-game series with the Beaver. The lowly Washington Husky slapped the Orangemen at Seattle for two successive defeats and the Beavers returned home with not much prospect of winning the cherished title. ¶ The fatal game occurred when the Beavers and Ducks met in Eugene, and sophomore Clayton Shaw pitched steady ball until the sixth inning when he issued a double and let the Oregons win, 7-3. The Webfoots took undisputed possession of the title the next day when they whacked the Coleman nine again. If the Orangemen could have taken the last fray it would have thrown the Ducks into a tie with Washington State for the crown but the necessary batting power failed to materialize. ¶ Players awarded letters at the close of the season were Fred Soller, Earl McKinney, Clayton Shaw, Ralph Takami, Leonard Patterson, Arland Schwab, Bill Meyer, Fred Lewis, Rodney Sims, Oran Wright, Bob Bonney and Arnold Fenger.



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RACK



Bottom row: Landforce, Bartos, Selleck, Rogers, Hampton, Leslie, Vaillancourt.
 Second row: DuFresne, Glaze, Johnson, Carlson, Miller, Graff, Thompson, Abbott.
 Third row: Dixon, Hayes, Blackledge, Spencer, Lowery, Schultz, Culp, Olson, Gilpin, Rogers, manager.

1939 VARSITY TRACK SQUAD

Forrest Abbott.....Hurdles, high jump

Bill Blackledge.....Shot, discus

Ray Buckley.....Hurdles

Howard Carlson.....Hurdles

John Cross.....Sprints

Benny DuFresne.....High jump, broad jump

Ray Ettinger.....High jump

Jack Gilpin.....Two-mile

Bob Glaze.....Pole vault

Russ Graff.....880

Bill Hampton.....440, 880

Jim Hayes.....Shot, discus

Bob Leslie.....Sprints

Bill Lowery.....Javelin

Maynard McCormack...Two-mile

James Miller.....Hurdles

Jack Morrison.....Javelin

Bob Olson.....High jump, 440

James Rogers.....Sprints, broad jump

Eberle Schultz.....Shot, discus

Eugene Spencer.....Shot, high jump, discus

Grant Teats.....440

Kenneth Thompson.....880

Donald Vaillancourt...Mile, two-mile



Coach Grant Swan

DuFresne clears it
Neck and neck

VARSITY TRACK

After several seasons in the doldrums, Oregon State had its best track team in years in the spring of 1939. Coach Grant "Doc" Swan took a squad consisting of half veterans and half inexperienced sophomores and welded together a powerful team which went through the season with only one defeat, given by the University of Oregon,

to mar its record. However, the Orangemen made up for this by trouncing the Webfooters in the Beaver-Duck relays. ¶ As a result of unusually fine training weather, the squad was in top shape for the opening of the campaign. On March 31 Coach Swan took seven of Oregon State's best tracksters to Portland to compete in the annual Hill relay carnival where the Beavers made a fine showing. Don Vaillancourt led all the other college milers in the famous Cunningham mile, being nosed out only by the national amateurs, Cunningham, Don Lash and John Borican. Benny DuFresne, diminutive Orange jumper, came in third in the high jump with a jump of six feet three inches. The Orange relay team also came in third in the University mile relay.



MORE VICTORIES

The weekend of April 7 and 8 the Orange thinclads served notice that they were going to be a power in the 1939 campaign when they came in second to Washington State's great team in the Northern division invitational indoor relay carnival at Seattle. Firsts were scored by Howard Carlson in the 80-yard high hurdles and by the Beaver sprint medley relay team consisting of Ken Thompson, Russ Graff, Bill Hampton and Jim Rogers. In addition, Captain Bob Leslie came in second in the 75-yard dash; Carlson got a third in the 80-yard low hurdles, and the Orange mile relay team came in third in that event. ¶ The following Saturday the Beaver cinderaces scored their first relay victory over the University of Oregon in six years by a score of 5 to 3. To gain the win the Orangemen won the 440, 880, shuttle hurdle and high jump relays while the Ducks took the two-mile, four-mile and mile relays. ¶ Little difficulty was experienced in trouncing the University of Idaho's visiting cinder team 81 to 50 on April 22 in the first dual meet of the season for the Orange. The Beavers won 10 events to 5 for the Vandals. The thrill of the day came in the discus event when Bill Blackledge, star Orange sophomore, threw the disc further than any Orange athlete has ever thrown it, 145 feet 11 inches. High scoring honors were divided among DuFresne and Carlson of the Beavers and Phil Leibowitz of Idaho, each scoring two firsts.

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Blackledge heaves one



Bill Hampton leads the field



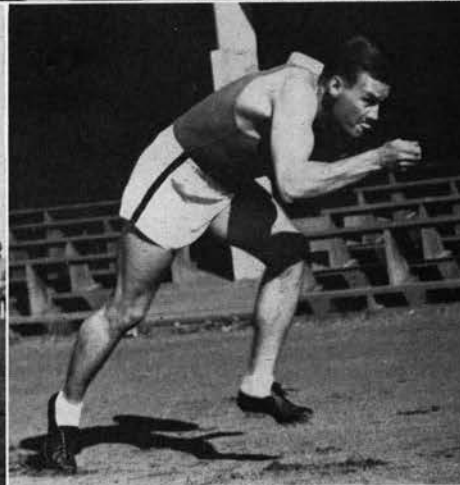
Up and over!
 Throw it, Morrison
 Captain Bob Leslie

RECORDS SET

On April 29
 the Orange

thinclads romped through a four-way meet with Portland university, Linfield, and the Rooks. The Beaver varsity scored 84 points; Portland got 40½; Rooks scored 23, and Linfield wound up last with 14½. Highlight of the runaway affair was a beautiful six-foot four-inch high jump by DuFresne which set a new all-school record for Oregon

State college. ¶ The first victory over the University of Washington since 1919 was posted by the rampaging Beavers May 6 by a score of 76½ to 56½. Carlson ran the 220-yard low hurdle in 24.9 seconds for a new Oregon State record. Altogether the Beavers won 10 events to 5 for the Huskies. Blackledge, DuFresne and Vaillancourt divided scoring honors with two firsts apiece. Blackledge heaved the shot 44 feet 4 inches and hurled the discus 143 feet 8½ inches to score his wins. ¶ The great Beaver sophomore distance man, Vaillancourt, won two gruelling races, the mile and two-mile in the fast times of 4:24.8 and 9:56.6 respectively. DuFresne scored first in the high jump and the broad jump. Other Orangemen scoring firsts were Morrison in the javelin, Leslie in the 100-yard dash and Graff in the 880.



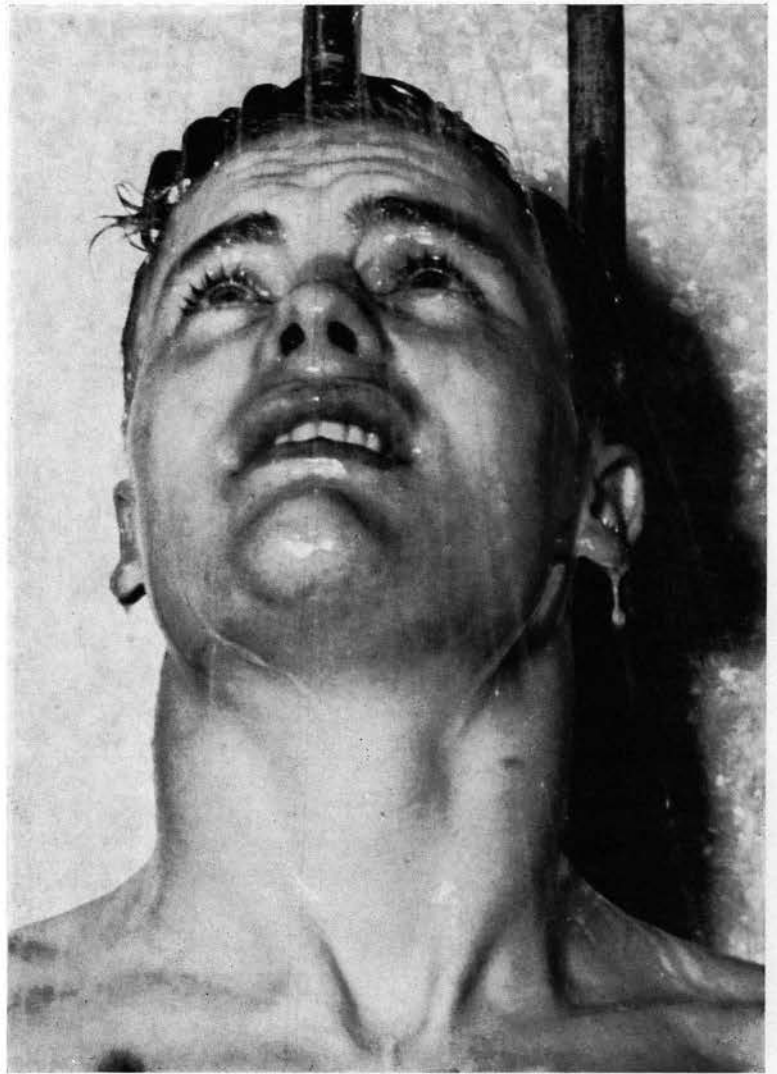
SEASON ENDS

Next event on the Beaver schedule was the Northern division track and field meet at Pullman. The Orangemen made a great showing, being second only to Washington State's mighty Cougars. Carlson was the star of the meet, winning both hurdle races. DuFresne won the high jump and Captain Leslie was a close second in the 100-yard dash and, save for an injured leg, would probably have won. ¶ California schools dominated the Pacific coast conference meet at Seattle May 20. However, the ever-present DuFresne managed to tie for first in the high jump and Vaillancourt came in fourth in the two-mile. ¶ Then disaster struck. With an undefeated dual meet record the Orangemen traveled south to Eugene to meet the Webfooters in the last meet of the season. The Ducks showed their best form of the year in soundly thrashing the Beavers 83 ½ to 47 ½. Only Staters to score firsts were Blackledge in the discus and shotput, DuFresne in the high jump, and Carlson in the high hurdles. ¶ Varsity O's were awarded to Captain Bob Leslie, Forrest Abbott, Bill Blackledge, Howard Carlson, John Cross, Benny DuFresne, Jack Gilpin, Russ Graff, Bill Hampton, Bill Lowery, Jack Morrison, Jim Rogers, Don Stitt, Grant Teats, Ken Thompson and Don Vaillancourt.

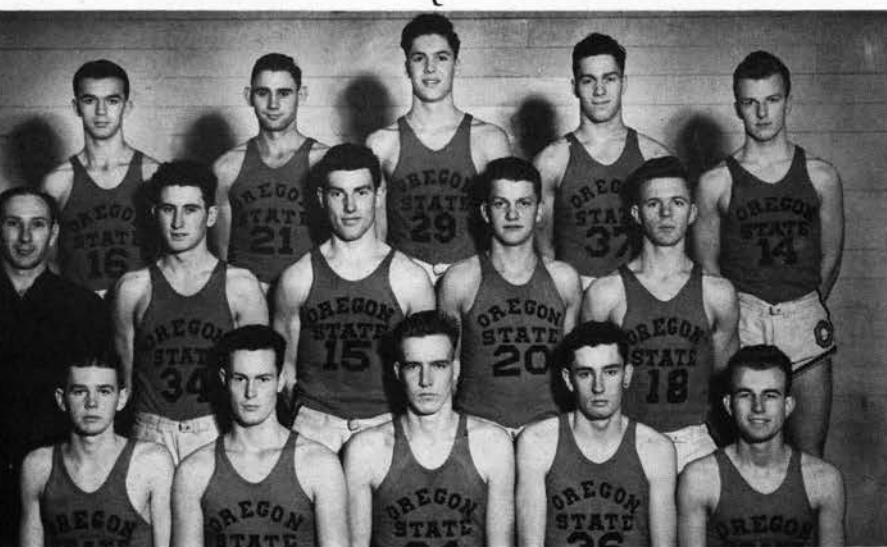
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Just a little further!





FRESHMAN AND MINOR SPORTS



FOOTBALL

Bill McMalip's Orange yearling football squad did the unprecedented when they went through their schedule undefeated, untied and unscored upon. The Babes bounced the Oregon Frosh twice, 19 to 0 at Portland and 20 to 0 on Bell field, and took a win from the Portland University first-year men, 6 to 0, at The Dalles.

Rook Football Squad—

Front row: Zellick, Newman, Day, Redden, Seavey, Parker, Cutts, McFadden.

Second row: Assistant Coach Schell, Whitaker, Kelly, Cavagnaro, Arkaskas, Zielaskowski, Berwick, Hartman.

Third row: Perryman, Slocum, Bain, Otto, Clement, Wickett, Rambo, Coach McKalip.

Rook Basketball Squad—

Front row: Conrad, Malmberg, Martin, O'Brien, Frederickson.

Second row: Coach McKalip, Pederson, Hoover, Baum, Saarheim.

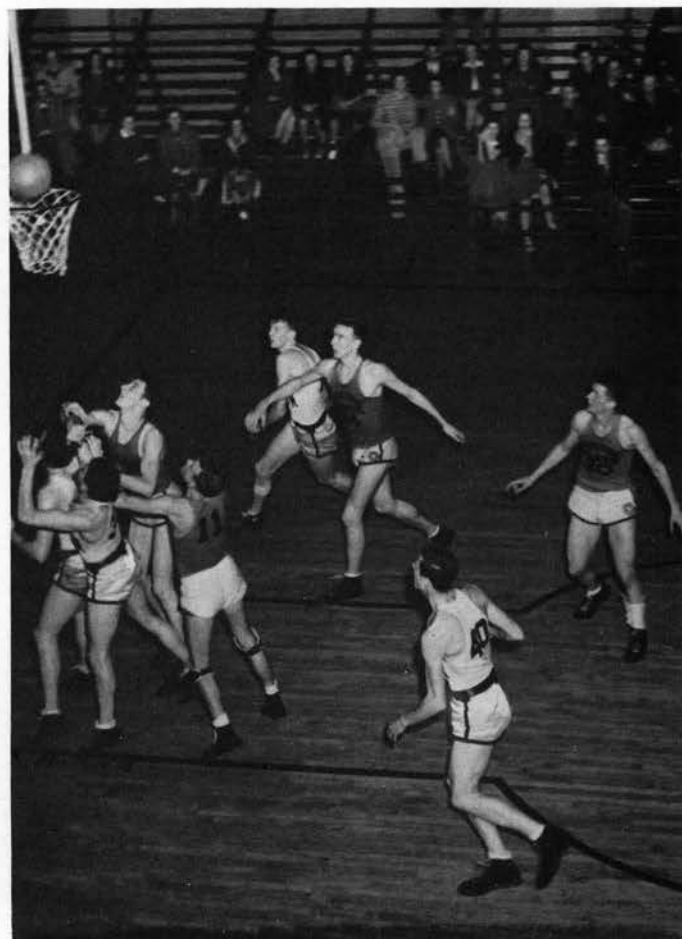
Third row: Stonebreaker, Robbins, Hand, Sidore, Monjay.

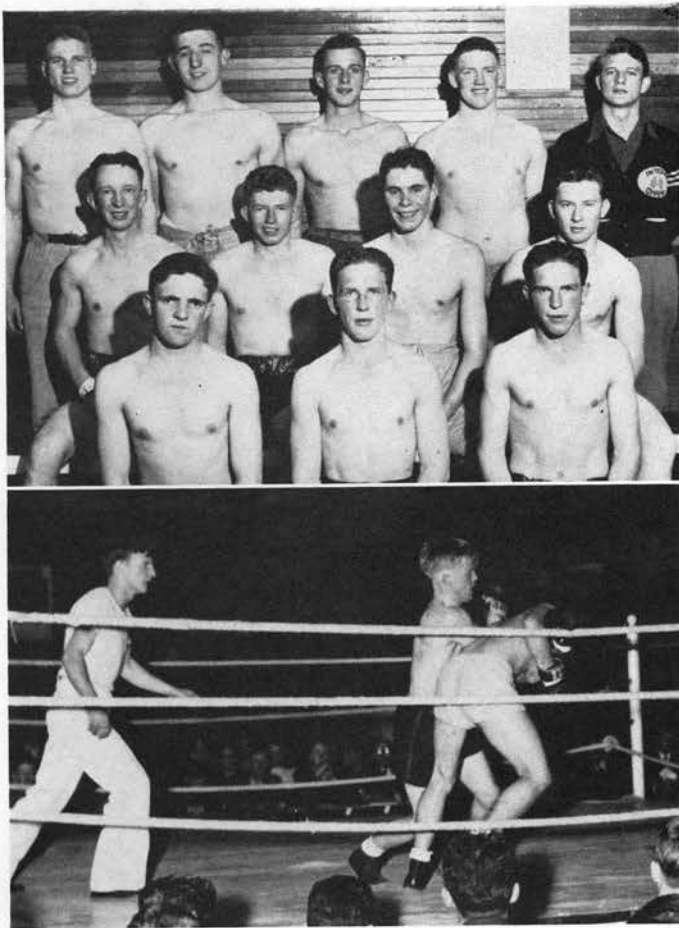
Looks like a score for the rooks.

FRESHMAN AND MINOR SPORTS

Activity on the freshman and minor sports front at Oregon State was exceptionally heavy during the past year, with Beaver artists posting many outstanding wins on the victory side of the ledger.

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Rook Boxing Team—
 Front row: Neely, R. Thaw, W. Thaw.
 Second row: Lemche, Green, Beavert, Gillespie.
 Third row: Paulson, Pierce, Rinabarger, McFadden, Coach Peterson.

Mixing it up.

He's out!

Rook Baseball Squad—
 Row 1: Perryman, Crenshaw, Williams, Schlegel, Ballin, Rankin.
 Row 2: Van Dresce, Durdan, Leovich, Halverson, Elliott, Heringer.
 Row 3: Pruitt, McAlvage, Babcock, Eagleson.

BASKETBALL

McKalip's Rook basketball five, though attempting to uphold the record established by the former year's quintet of not losing a contest, dropped five games during the year, four of them going to the Oregon Ducklings. The yearlings won 11 fracas.

BASEBALL

Bud Forrester's Beaver yearling aggregation of baseballers had a fairly successful season. All four of the scheduled contests with the Webfoot first-year men were swept, with Glenn Elliott, sizzling port-side hurling artist, carrying the brunt of the pitching chores during the season.





SWIMMING

Swimming, under the tutelage of Vic Smith, enjoyed only a mediocre campaign. Supporters are now working to get swimming recognized as a major sport on the campus.

TRACK

Doc Swan's Rook trackmen finished up only a mediocre season. They lost the annual relays to the Oregon freshmen, 4 to 1 and dropped the dual meet with the frosh 41 ½ to 80 ½.

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BOXING

Jim Dixon's varsity boxers tied with the WSC Cougars in the only dual meet of the season. The sluggers met teams all over the state to finish out their schedule. Carl Larsen won the Northern division championship in the 175-pound fighting class at the meet in Moscow, Idaho.

Varsity Boxing Squad—

Front row: Manager Johnson, McNary, Lane, Peterson, Schultz, Larsen, Hildebrandt, Johnson.
Second row: Coach Dixon, McKee, Wells, Person, Haig, Livingston, Williams, Hansen.

Rook Track Squad—

Row 1: Berman, Sawtell, Gilpin, Perret, Ruth, Blair.
Row 2: Christy, Herrall, Short, Farnsworth, Ettinger, Woodin, Vinton.
Row 3: Brasen, Dudrey, Hon, Long, Hansen, Mandic, J., Baucke, Smith.

Varsity Swimming Team—

Front row: McGovern, Kotchik, Stark, Talent, Ebeling, Mann.
Back row: Hofsted, Hartley, Eyman, Himmelright, Coach Smith.

Rook Swimming Team—

Front row: Morrison, Petri, Dirickson, Swartz, Grimshaw.
Back row: Gelbrich, Whitmore, Harstad, LeTourneau, Loeffler, Coach Smith.





GOLF

The Orange golfers culminated a light season, winning only a few matches. Wins were scored by the varsity over Linfield, Washington State and Idaho. The Rooks had two matches with the Frosh and one with Pacific.

Varsity Golf Team—

Row 1: Stafford, Murch, Carson.

Row 2: Coles, Hampson, Willey.

Freshman Golf Team—

Paulson, Mead, Lausman, Bever, Booth, Hanson.

Varsity Wrestling Team—

Front row: Webb, Hutchinson, MacRobert, Rhoads, Feikert, Miller.

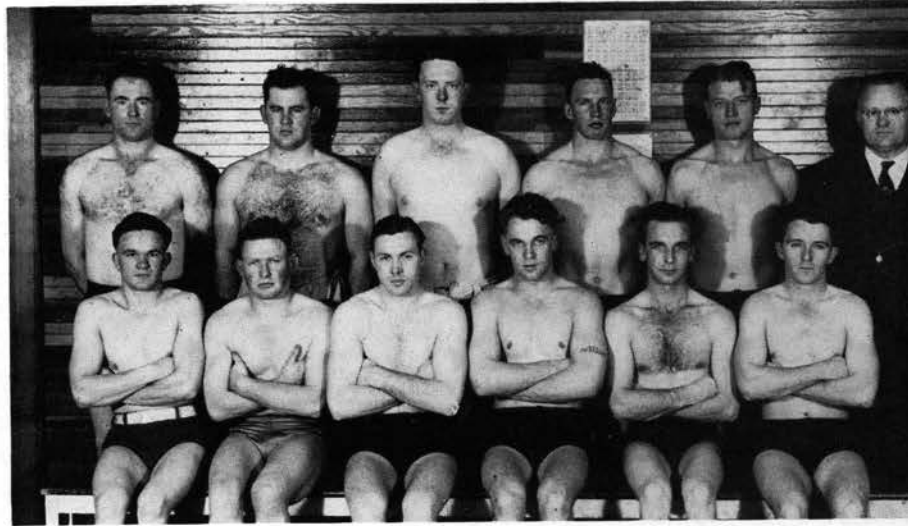
Back row: Rice, Fugate, Young, Zedwick, Nelson, Coach Allman.

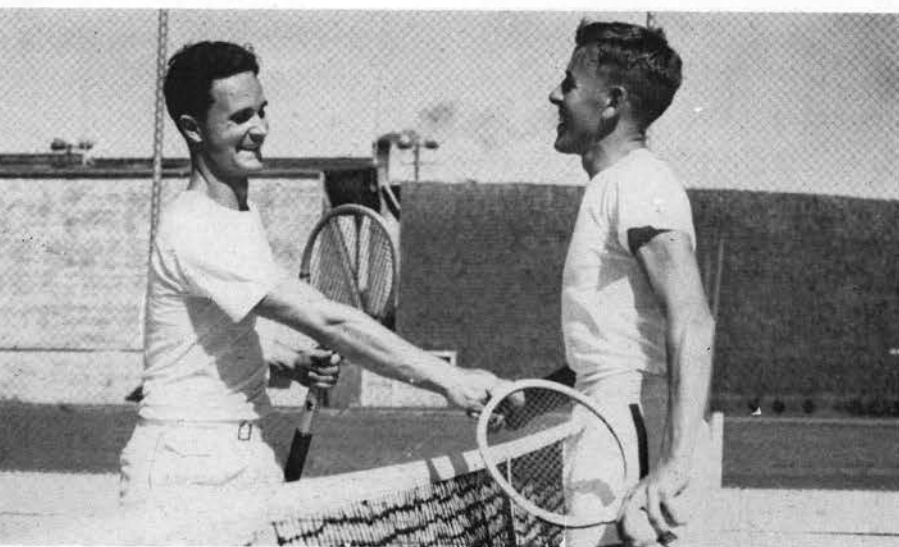
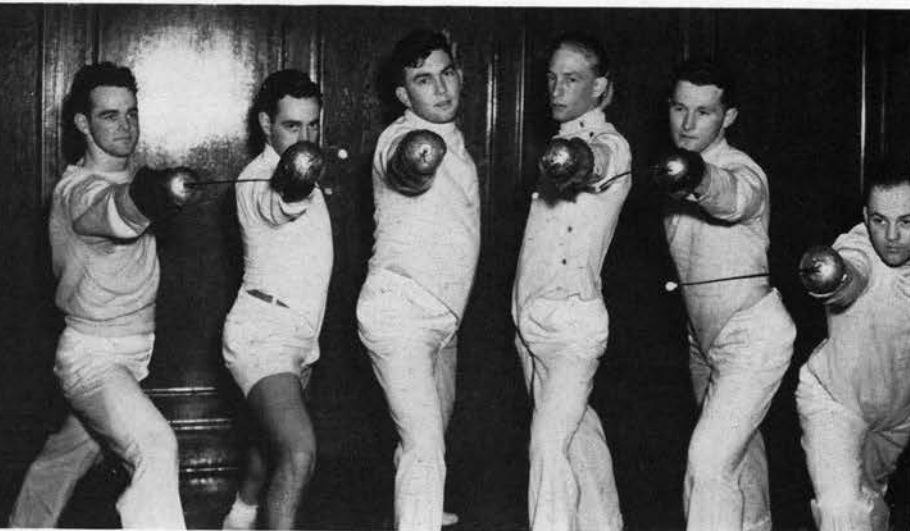
Oregon State Crew

WRESTLING

Orange wrestlers mopped up four dual meet victories, and dropped only one during the season. Wins were taken from Washington, two from Oregon and one from Linfield. The only defeat came when the WSC Cougars waxed the Beaver matmen. The wrestlers finished in third place at the Northern division meet.

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Varsity Fencers—
Spitzer, Clark, Shideger, Stoffer, Bonn, Davis.
Congratulations, old man!

Varsity Tennis Squad—
Bottom row: Cope, Trouton, Strong, Soller.
Top row: Collier, Presley, Perttula, Coach McKalip.

Rook Tennis Squad—
Bottom row: Sowers, Reish, Almgren, Domes.
Top row: Hoerner, Gorrill, Hayden, Coach McKalip.

TENNIS

Varsity racketmen took second place in the conference during their seasonal campaign. The University of Washington won first place. The team of Bob Trouton and Jim Presley took the doubles championship of the Northern division. Rook tennis men had a mediocre season.

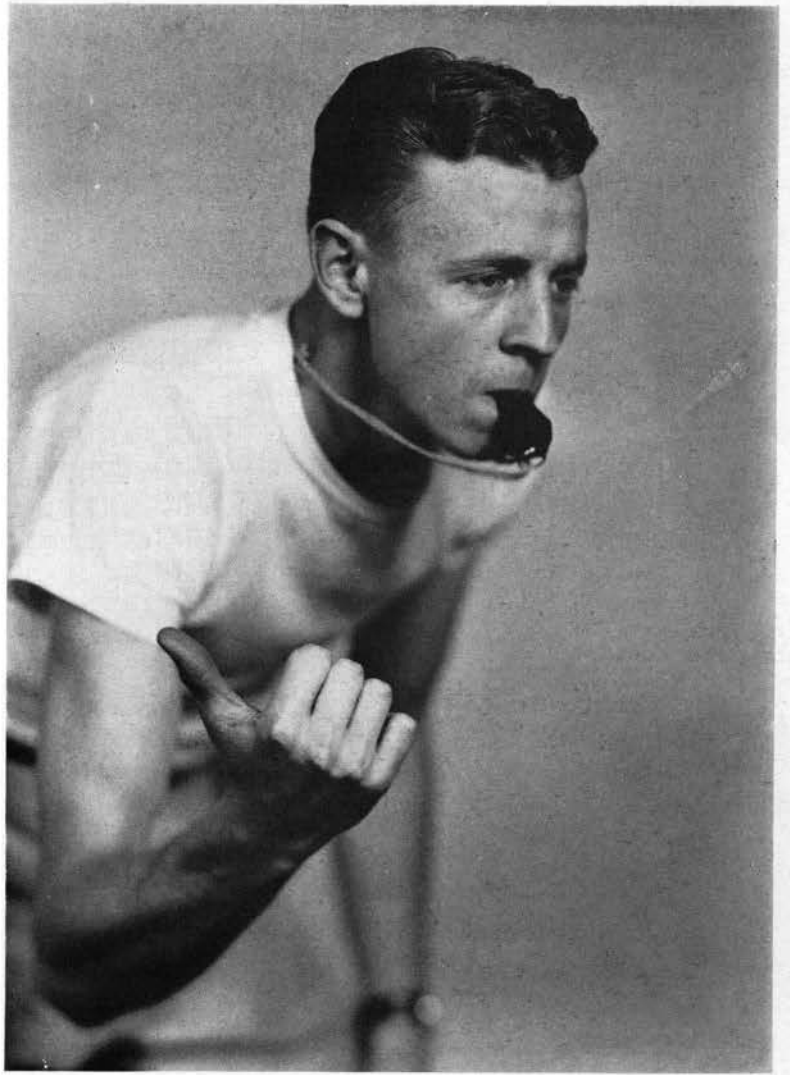
CREW

Although not many wins were scored by the Oregon State crew, a large number of oarsmen participated in the sport. OSC competes with colleges spending thousands of dollars to build good crews while our own team is self-supporting.

FENCING

The fencing team had a good year in spite of the loss of last year's aces Elle and Donaldson who led the team to the championship. Wins were scored over Oregon National Guard and Washington State college.





INTRAMURAL AND WOMEN'S SPORTS



Golf Winner Ray Weston, Jr.



Sigma Nu's Hoop Champions: McKubbins, Baum, Helenius, Selberg, Watson.



Tennis Winner Dick Hallock



SAE Touch Football Champs—Front row: Clinton, McQueen, Hayes, Brundage.
Second row: Foster, Taylor, Welsh, Harstad, Hinkle
Third row: Ringe, Dement, Hunt, Healy.

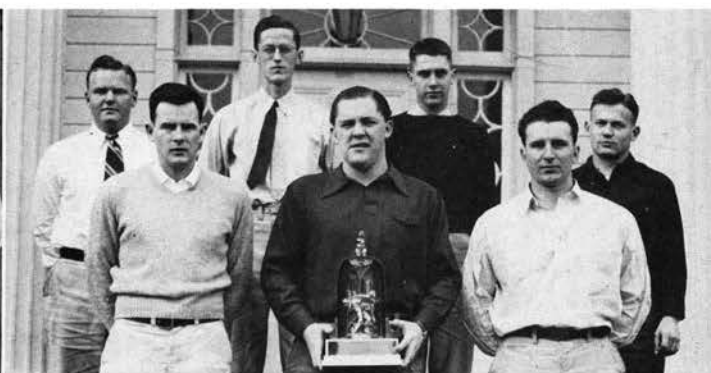
Theta Chi "B" Basketball Winners—Front row: I. Kandra, Ashenfelter.
Back row: L. Kandra, Hardman, Persons.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

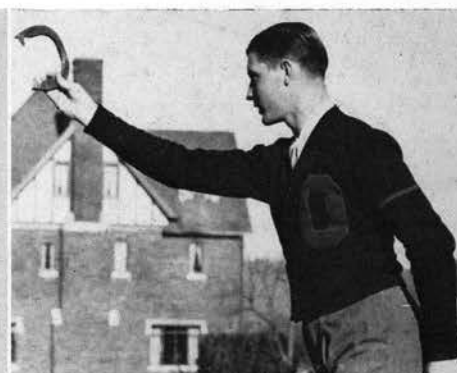
Under the capable direction of Ralph Coleman and Howard Raabe, intramural athletics for men had another very successful year at Oregon State. Blessed by the driest spring in years, the 1939 spring schedule went through without a hitch. A powerful *KAPPA SIGMA* softball team breezed through all fraternity competition without a loss and then whipped Dumont's Playboys, independent champs, for the all-school trophy. *PHI DELTA THETA* gathered together a flashy track squad which easily won the all-college track meet held on May 20. The Phi Delt boys then went on to beat out Delta Sigma Phi for the dual track title also. Another popular spring intramural sport proved to be horse shoes. Alpha Tau Omega edged out Lambda Chi Alpha for the fraternity championship but lost out to the *INDEPENDENT ALL-STARs* for the all-school championship. The smooth-working combination of Willie Jones and Bud Vandervort of Delta Upsilon defeated the Jitterbugs, independent winners, for the tennis trophy. Chi Phi was runner-up



ATO's Foul Throwing Aces—Left to right: Yackey, Gilpin, Johnson, Stockler, Chenoweth.



SAE Bowlers—Left to right: Clinton, Healy, Wheeler, Hayes, Ward, Vielhauer, Boyd.



Johnny Johnson, horseshoe winner

to the DU's in fraternity play. The third trophy of the term was won by *PHI DELTA THETA* when the Thirteenth street boys proved to be the top bridge players on the campus. *PHI SIGMA KAPPA* wallowed through all opposition to win the golf title. The Sigma Delta Psi cup went to *SIGMA NU*. *SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON* started off the fall term mural activities by sweeping through all opposition to win the touch football crown. The SAE's defeated Alpha Sigma Phi in the fraternity league and then trounced the independent champion Van Buren Tigers for the all-school title. Basketball again proved to be one of the most popular fall sports when a total of 676 men played 159 games before the champions were crowned. *SIGMA NU*'s sharpshooting quintet defeated defending champion Alpha Sigma Phi in the fraternity section and then edged out Nu Octa Roe, independent champs, in a tough battle for the all-school title. *THETA CHI*'s B team won the B championship by defeating the Sigma Nu C five. *ALPHA TAU OMEGA* replaced Phi Delta Theta as foul throwing kings on the night of December 14



All-School Wrestling Champs—Front row: McRae, Piha, Workman.
Back row: Martin, Busch, Bailey, Merritt, Wendt, manager.



Independent Volleyballers—
Front row: Luft, Brissenden, Arrens.
Back row: Perttula, Usher, Williams.



Delta Sig's Handball Champs

Bird's eye view



Kappa Sig Softball Champs—Front row: Wiesner, Breedlove, Eakin, Forbes, Erickson, Fehr. Back row: Pena, Heringer, Schroeder, Carkin, Ottoway, Tsoutsouvas, Aden.



Sigma Nu's Sigma Delta Psi Winners—Front row: Nelson, Conyers, Kerns, Anderson, Glover, Bailey. Second row: McRae, Towson, Carpenter, Durdan, Gordon, Smith, Fisher. Third row: Vandiver, Kisselburgh, Schell, Neikes, Peters, Saunders, Shaw, Smith.



Phi Delt's Cinder Churners—Front row: Tarrant, Sommerville, Knox, Rogers, Kohler, Ell. Back row: Green, Francis, Powell, McKay, Strong, Busch, Brakke.



Upper left—Volleyball Aces—Front row: Morgan, Sims, Kuvallis. Back row: Alexander, Miller, Harris. Lower left—1939 Bowling Champs—Front row: Walters, Nunnenkamp, Nielson. Back row: MacRobert, Johannsen.



Upper right—"B" Volleyball Champs—Front row: Mead, Walling, Roberts. Back row: Winslow, Kilbourne, Reichers, E. Johnson, R. Johnson. Center—Phi Sig Swimmers—Front row: Prestwood, Warren, Melvin, Mack. Back row: Causey, Glenn, Epplert. Lower right—Phi Delt's Simons and Murch.

by sinking 387 out of a possible 500 shots for a new record. The Phi Delts retained some of their prestige in this department, however, as *HAL MURCH* won the individual championship with 89 out of a 100 good throws. Time was found in the busy program to run off four individual sports. *RAY WESTON, Jr.* of Phi Delta Theta trounced Kappa Sigma's Ray Wood for the golf crown. Fifty-nine men entered the individual tennis tournament and when it was all over, *DICK HALLOCK*, independent, was in possession of the trophy. For the second consecutive year, *BOB GARBOULD* of Theta Chi defeated Art Broten of Delta Upsilon in the handball finals. *JOHNNY JOHNSON*, Alpha Tau Omega, proved to be the best of the horse-shoe slingers, defeating Hardy S. Young of Cauthorn in the finals. After a lapse of several years, interclass competition was revived fall term with the *JUNIORS* winning the touch football title. *PHI SIGMA KAPPA'S* powerful squad of swimmers edged out Beta Theta Pi in the all-school swim meet. Bowling honors for the year went to *SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON*. Most of the winter term mural sports



Hal Tyler, Ping Pong Champ.



Passing out the hardware.



Gymnast Roy Allison.

winners were determined at "Coley's" popular open house on March 7. *PHI SIGMA KAPPA* continued its winning ways in the swimming world by defeating Beta Theta Pi for the dual meet title. The wrestling crown went to *LAMBDA CHI ALPHA'S* well-balanced crew. *INDIVIDUAL MAT CHAMPS* were Louis Piha, Hawley; Phil Workman, Sigma Pi; Jim Merritt, Phi Gamma Delta; Doug Martin, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Leeds Bailey, Lambda Chi Alpha; and Jim Busch, Phi Delta Theta. *ALPHA SIGMA PHI* flashed through Delta Sigma Phi for the A league volleyball title. The B title went to *BETA THETA PI* while the Twenty-first Streeters garnered the independent crown. Although they lost out in the volleyball finals, *DELTA SIGMA PHI* gained some consolation by winning the handball championship from Alpha Tau Omega. *HAL TYLER* of Delta Upsilon smashed his way to the table tennis top spot over Bob Feller of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Gymnastics champion was *RAY ALLISON*. In the inter-class competition the powerful *SOPHOMORE* team defeated the Rooks for the class title in basketball.



DU's Willie Jones and Bud Vandervort

ATO Shoe Slingers: Front row: Vanelli, Whitney.
Back row: Wedin, E. Younce, L. Younce.



Phi Sig's Chuck Rice (above) and Jack



Set for the ball off the backboard.
Two Hoofers ready for a jaunt.

One more push.
Tossing the ring.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

With the facilities of the women's gymnasium at their disposal, physical education minors and those interested in women's sports participated in athletic events and contests throughout the year. Tennis, archery, dancing, ping pong, volleyball, golf, basketball, badminton, swimming and fencing all found their way into the varied program. ¶ Sponsoring the inter-house and intramural competition, was the Women's Athletic association. The organization is composed of women who have taken part in at least one sport and have shown an interest in athletics. Besides fostering the competitive events, the members have had social activities. Among them was their "Let's Go Ritz at St. Moritz" banquet honoring women eligible for membership in WAA. They also entertained women from Willamette university, Linfield, Pacific university, University of Oregon and Reed college at a play day during spring term. Archery, badminton, baseball, swimming and golf were offered for their amusement. ¶ Officers of the association were Marion Kudrna, president; Joe Schwab, vice-president; Edith Voget, secretary; Roberta Winston, treasurer; Vivian



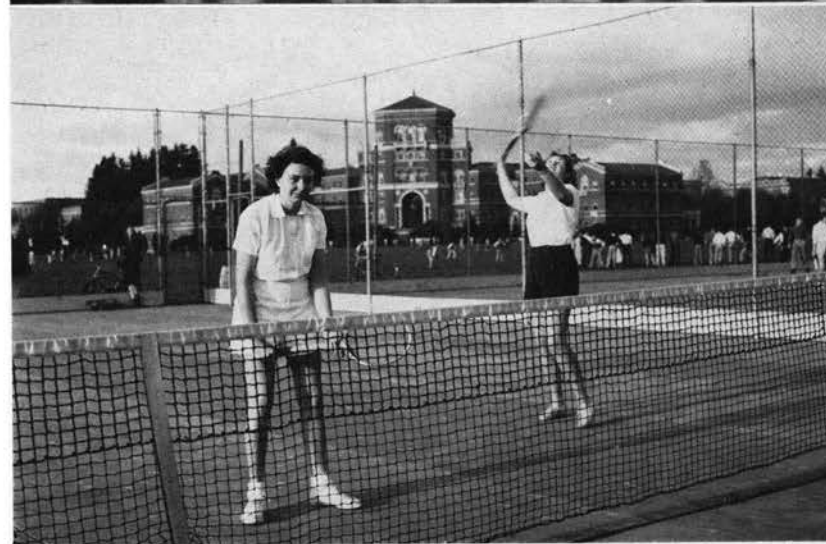
Orange "O" women with symbolic sweaters.

Kudrna, intramural manager; and Virginia Gates, assistant intramural manager. ¶ Claiming an important part in the physical education woman's interest is the Physical Education club which is open to minors in that school. Monthly meetings with talks and discussions are scheduled on their program. Their yearly picnic is another much looked-forward-to event. Marie Dixon was president; Zella Tier, vice-president; Elizabeth Boeckli, secretary; Frances Port, treasurer; and Irene Trenary, program chairman. ¶ Aims of these out-of-door girls are Parthenia and Orange "O". Membership in the Parthenia honorary is limited to physical education minors who are

members of the Physical Education club. They must have high scholarship, the qualities of womanliness, good character and a professional interest in physical education. A white sweater with an orange "O" is the symbol of attainment of membership in Orange "O". Only junior and senior women are eligible for the award. It is not restricted to physical education minors, but any woman who has actively participated in sports is qualified. ¶ Tournaments in the

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A smash hit puts the shuttle over the net.
A fumble on the return.



various sports are conducted every term. Fall term an inter-house competition in volleyball was held. As usual there were many contestants in the running, but Snell hall team I edged out the victory that gave it the championship. Winter term there was an inter-class race for the title of basketball champions. This year, as last, the freshman team proved to be the winners. ¶ A popular game throughout the year was ping pong. After class hours many women came to the lower floor of the gym to play and there were always several



Parthenia members: Vivian Kudrna, Emma Langhei, and Marion Kudrna.

Batter up!
Archery club members pose before the bulls-eye.



games going in the afternoon. The ping pong doubles tournament was won by Marion and Vivian Kudrna winter term. Badminton was another tournament game. It was played in inter-house competition with the town girls triumphant. The team of Marion and Vivian Kudrna was the winning one. ¶ Archery was an important sport and one that claimed much attention from the women. The Keesey arrow, for beginning archers, and the Golden arrow, for advanced archers, served as a spur to increase their skill. ¶ Fencing claimed its share of attention, too. A fencing club composed of both men and women met Saturday afternoons to practice. Golf and tennis were high on the athletic program. Tennis

tournaments were popular both fall and spring term. ¶ Swimming, as usual, was the most prominent sport. Though no inter-house or intramural competition was held, women did participate in an intercollegiate telegraphic swimming meet which was open to colleges of the Pacific coast. The swimming honorary, Aquabats, served as an inducement to better swimming ability. ¶ Sponsoring the Martha Graham dance recital was the biggest job done by the modern dance classes. Miss Graham was presented to the townspeople and students for the first time. ¶ A large enrollment was noted this year in the dance classes. Though the dance recital was abandoned, dance class members kept up their interest in dancing and practiced regularly hoping to become qualified for membership in Orchesis, honor organization in natural dancing. ¶ Trips to Mount Hood and the Mackenzie river combined with picnics, hikes and breakfasts made a full program for the Hoofers' club. Hikes, bicycle rides ski trips or some other outdoor activity was planned for almost every weekend.

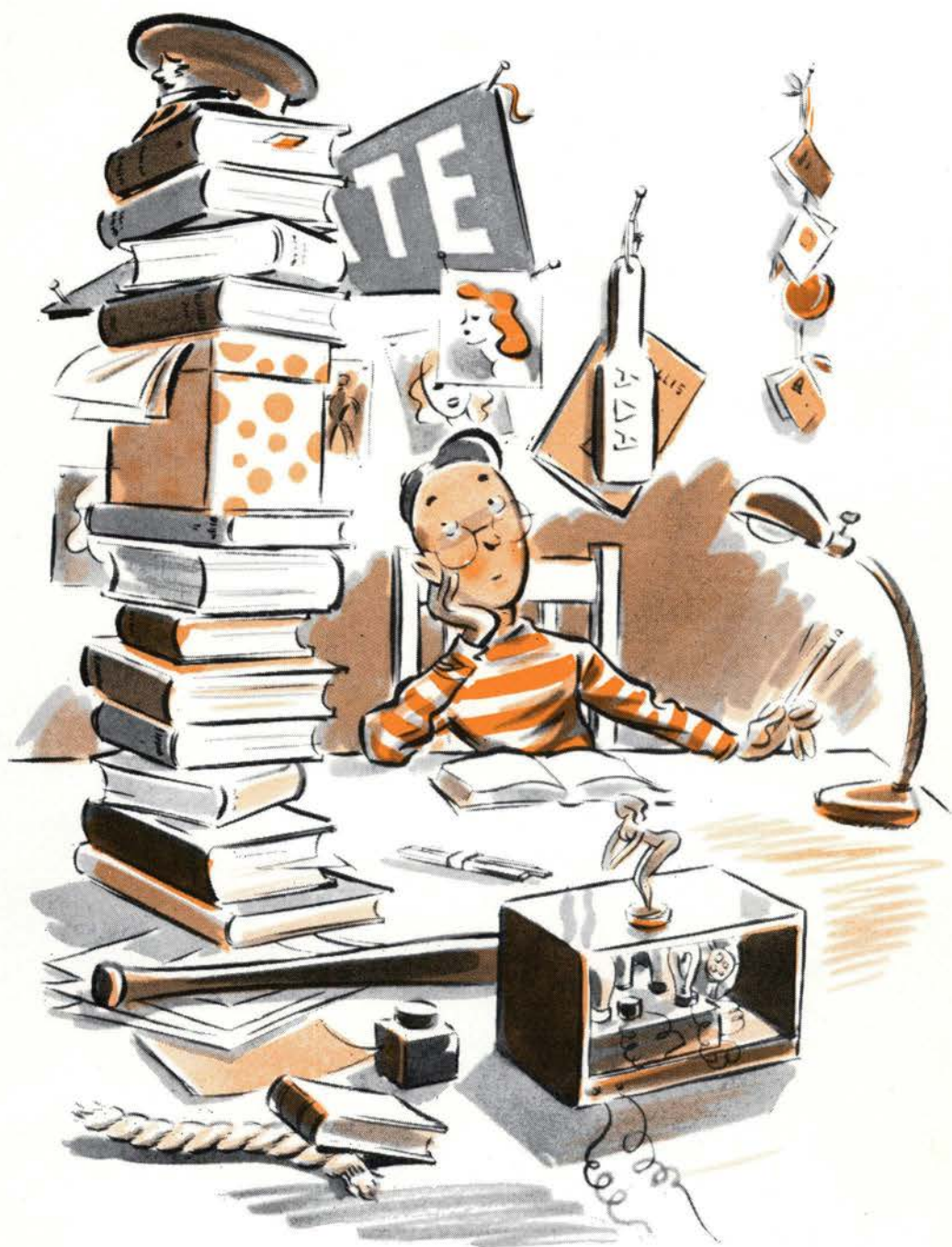
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Physical Education club members on the Women's building steps.
Honorary swimmers dangle their feet.
WAA managers and officers face the camera.



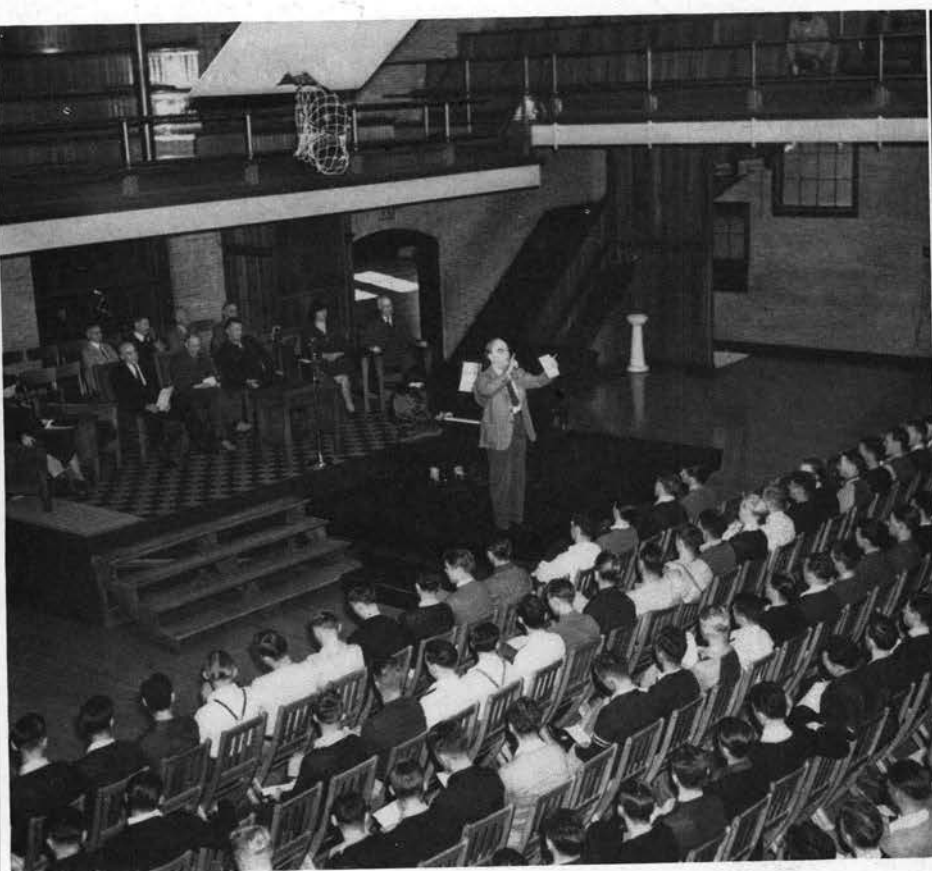
CHRONOLOGICAL





FRESHMAN WEEK WHIRL

New Beavers and Beaverettes were introduced to the Oregon State college campus during the week beginning September 25 when they signed in before official registration day. The usual round of shaking hands with faculty and student body officers combined with a general social program and I. Q. tests filled in that space left vacant by leaving home for the first time. . . . *THE FRESHMAN MIX*, held on Coleman field, the numerous dances, the undercurrent fraternity rushing, talks by various educators on still more various subjects, introductions to each other and upperclassmen and the mysteries of college registration left the new class a bit bewildered. Freshman week was inaugurated when some of the present faculty members were students at OAC, to make it easier for each student to find his way about the campus and make it possible for him to enter the curricular and extra-curricular activities. Rookess counselors, upperclass women who help to carry on the week's program from the women's angle, may be aided from a masculine slant by rook counselors during the freshman week of 1940 if present plans succeed.



All together now—let's go! Professor Petri in action at a Freshman Convocation.



Handsome faculty members and student leaders meet the new class—How do you do, Mr. Tones, Bones—I mean Jones—and so on down the line of mutilated names.



Confused Freshmen undergo the rigors of their first registration. Oh surely you must have a slip for me——!



The Freshman Mix gets underway as Rookesses listen to the music of Don Nance's orchestra and gaze admiringly at the man with the baton.

LAST YEAR FOR PEAVY

The official announcement of President Peavy's resignation as Oregon State's leader was the match that ignited speculations as to who would be OSC's new president. Various executives within the state were mentioned. Then a group of campus professors and instructors put their heads together and parted with a single choice—Frank Ballard. This former Barometer editor was selected as the next president of Oregon State college—his alma mater. . . . ¶ *TOM SKINNER*, student fee drive chairman, opened his receipt books freshman week and followed with a campaign to make every student a member of ASOSC. . . . ¶ *PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT* signed another paper and Oregon State enrolled 30 returning students in a flying course under the Civil Aeronautics authority. By January 23, 10 students had already soloed. . . . ¶ *THE OSC FOOTBALL TEAM* shoved the Stanford Indian's nose into the dirt at Palo Alto in the season's football opener by a 12-0 decision.



Jimmy Greer with the poker face and Armide with the smile, the umph and a vocal personality.



The tempo of Coconut Grove invades the Memorial Union Ballroom and Oregon Staters respond to the "Musical Host of the Coast."

ROOKS PLAY POLITICS With quite a

lot of coaching from the seasoned upperclassmen, the new Rooks looked like regular college politicians.

Handbills were scattered all over town. At the class meeting to elect officers there were talks, arguments and one good ripe radical who didn't want to have an election. . . . *DAVE BAUM* downed his closest competitor by 109 votes to take the presidency. Mildred Jernigan became vice-president; Nel Keeney, secretary; Roland Smith, treasurer; Virgil Cavagnaro, sergeant-at-arms; and Jack Rogers, yell leader. . . .

Ⓕ *FOOTBALL RALLY*—the first one of the school year—was held Friday to inject some student pep for the first home game in which Oregon State de-vandalized the Idahosters by a score of 7-6.

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Football team gets hearty welcome as they return from a successful conquest of the Stanford Indian.



JIMMY GREER After promising the student body a "big name" band at a victory dance, Ralph Floberg spent a day and a half chasing over the campus, from committee to committee and back again, valiantly striving to find someone who would give permission to hire Jimmy Greer for a student body dance. He finally succeeded and Oregon Staters were treated to a first-rate performance by Greer's musicians after the Idaho victory. . . . **Ⓐ BROKEN RECORD**. By October 10 registration began to taper off and on that date the registrar's office jubilantly announced another enrollment record had been broken with 4,548 students in school. Stragglers brought the number up to 4,600 by the time registration was completed. . . . **Ⓐ PORTLAND GAME**. Starting what proved to be an almost perpetual round of rallies and holidays throughout fall term, the first student body convocation of fall term was held October 11. Prexy Floberg told of a dazzling list of activities calculated to keep college spirit high. Drumming up enthusiasm for the game with Portland U—the first "off the campus" trip—yell king Broten opened up with one of his several new yells. Properly inspired and wild for an excuse to "tear loose," Beavers without Saturday classes went to Portland and watched a "do or die" Pilot team pass and punt all over the field to lose by only one point. . . . **Ⓐ FORESTER'S BALL**. Moving a young fir forest into the Memorial Union for one night, the Fernhopper clan exchanged oxfords for caulked boots to struggle through its annual dance. October 14 was the date, and, though the football game in Portland provided an outside attraction, 300 stalwarts of the red ties brought their dates to "A Cabin in the Pines" where they heard Bob Mendenhall and drank spurious "mountain dew."

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The annual Forester's Ball with Mendenhall's band—no one looks very happy about it at present.

With determination and energy in his stride, Floberg approaches the platform at the opening convocation of the year.





Bare backs and tuxes tight-packed on the "Isle of Paradise"—Binford's xylophonist does his part at the year's first formal.

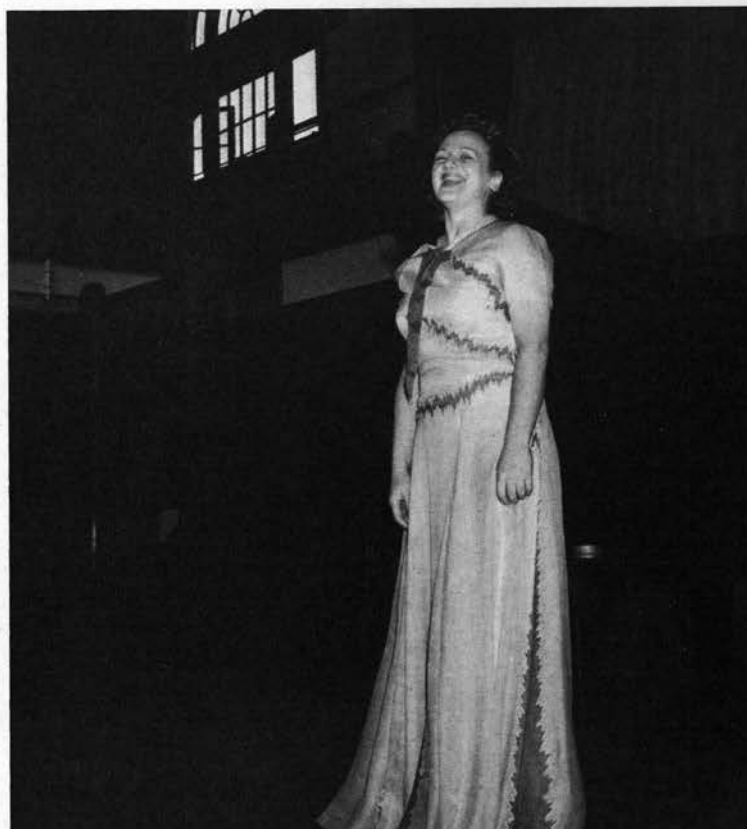
SANE THINKING URGED B o t h P r e s i -

dent George W. Peavy and Ralph Floberg reminded students at the student-faculty convocation of the imminence of Europe's World War II. In a speech widely quoted throughout the state, Peavy called for sane thinking during a crisis closely resembling that of 22 years ago when a hysterical nation sent a million young men to fight in France and Germany. . . .

¶ *W A L K O U T S* . As the week's college "daze" rolled on, fraternity pledges staged walkouts that left half the houses on the campus without silverware, furniture, food or cooks. . . . ¶ *M A J O R D I S - T U R B A N C E* of the week came when nine freshmen came up from Eugene and burned a twenty-foot "O" in the quad. Caught in the act by Johnny Wells, they were put on probation for a term by the university.

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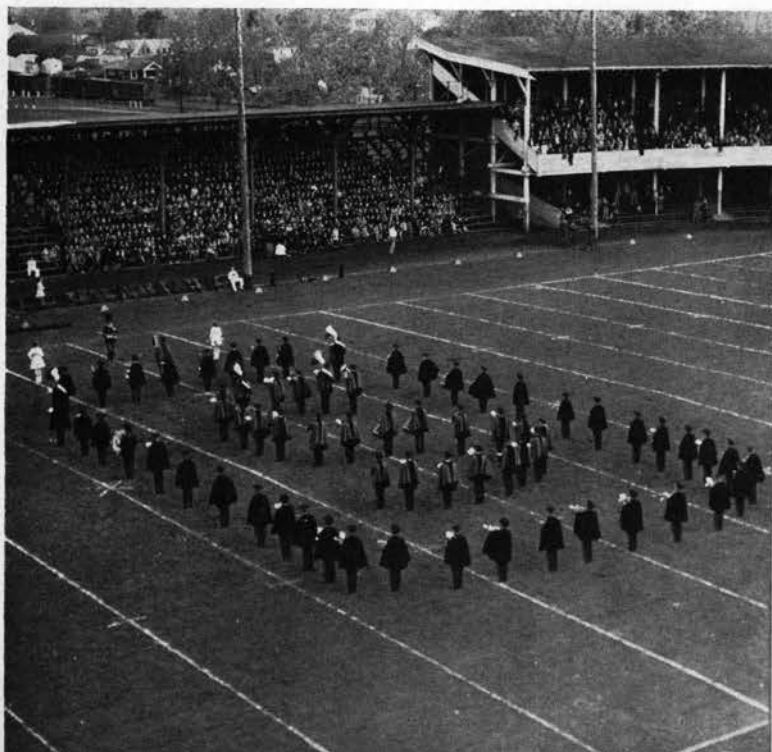
Soprano Marjorie Lawrence smiles at the photographer and captivates an audience at her October concert in the Men's Gym.



COUNTRY COUSINS WIN Coastwise sports writers ground out the largest hunk of baloney about two teams in the conference before and after the OSC-U of W game in Seattle when they played up an angle on the "big country cousins" from Oregon State. The "country boys" got madder 'n all tarnation, according to the sports editors, when they read how they had come out of the sticks to play a real team. Actually no one on the team knew anything about it until they read how they had gone out there with anger towards the city slickers and pushed the Huskies back over their goal twice for a 13 to 7 win. Howard Cornutt, Barometer sports editor, came close when he summed up the game by saying the Beaver team proved satisfactory in everything except they hadn't been tested in passing up to that date. . . . **FIRST CONCERT.** While Marjorie Lawrence, young soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, opened the concert series on the afternoon of October 22, dance cleanup committeemen were busy carrying away the last traces of the "Isle of Paradise." The night before, 700 Oregon Staters went native for a few hours among the tropical settings of the Memorial Union all-school formal. Leis were given to the girls as they entered the ball room while silhouettes of Hawaiian natives and palm trees hung from the walls and posts. In an alcove was a grass shed and cold drinks were served to the thirsty "natives" during the interpretation of a native hula dance. Maurie Binford's band played under a star-studded sky, while a full moon shone between palm trees at the west end of the room.

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The band spells O.S.C. at the Dad's Day game with W.S.C.—Problem: Find where the musicians sit.



Five-cent romance at the Pi Phi branch of the nickel hops.





Still talking about the 13-0 football victory over Washington State, fathers wind up Dad's Day with a banquet in the Memorial Union.

ALPHA CHI WINS HOP P r i m e e x a m p l e

of the crowded events of fall term was the weekend beginning October 27. That Friday night found both a football rally parade and the nickel hops scheduled.

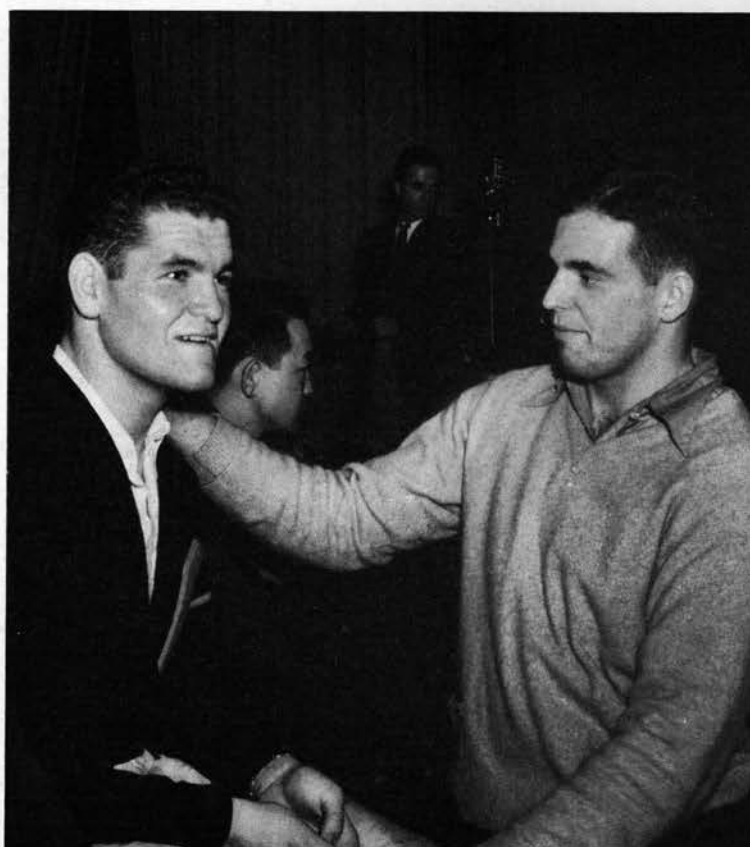
AWS gave way to the rally committee and opened the hops at 8 o'clock, half an hour later than scheduled.

Men swarmed into the Alpha Chi's home, giving them first prize for collecting the most nickels per girl.

Narrowly beaten were the Kappas and Pi Phis, in second and third places respectively. . . .

BOARD MEETS. Pictures of the state board of higher education almost pushed the Barometer nameplate off page 1 in a paper made up to herald the campus meeting of the board. Saturday brought Dad's day, the WSC game and a banquet.

Leovich contemplates the meaning of the gleam in Choo-Choo's eyes at the football rally on Monday following the victory over Oregon.



HOMECOMING PREVIEW

"Hansen Named Head For Homecoming" bannered the Barometer in a Tuesday edition in late October and

Everett Hansen, junior in engineering who had just returned from the East as Oregon State's Tau Beta Pi representative to that engineering honorary's convention, began scheduling events for the weekend celebration. Carolyn Wolcott, junior in home economics, was announced assistant chairman. Committee wheels commenced turning and plans for Oregon State's biggest traditional event began to form. . . .

CU. S. C. GAME. It was that next Saturday afternoon when the war horse of Troy came into the city and "Ulysses" Lansdell with "Menelaus" Schindler opened the gates through Oregon State's wall for a 19 to 7 victory for the Southern California Trojans. . . . CORVALLIS HIGH SCHOOL, patterning after collegiate rah-rah activities, constructed a facsimile of the college's homecoming bonfire which was scheduled to be touched off the night preceding a football game with an up-valley opponent. Beating the high-schoolers to the torch, two Oregon State students set the fire which turned into a wailing pyre for both the high school students and freshmen bonfire committees on the campus. A second fire was constructed on the high school grounds and Roger Cochran, freshman bonfire chairman, was left with a small town that had been twice combed for bonfire material from which to build his offering to the gods of rally. . . . "YE + WE = OSC" was announced as Oregon State's homecoming slogan a la 1939. A departure from the usual slogans, the equation embodied the idea of the alumni plus the students equaling the entire Oregon State family. Dick Kennedy won the \$5 prize for the slogan.

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Mass interpretation of "God Bless America" at the conclusion of the Interfraternity Sing

Beta Theta Pi pose for a picture after winning the sing.



PLANNING FOR GRADS *♣* MEN'S STYLES were depicted in the first showing of its kind on the campus. Ralph Floberg was master of ceremonies and the three models were Lewis Smith, Lee Spitzer and Hank Garnjobst. *♣* Homecoming was very near. Frank Chown, chairman of the midnight matinee, named Don Field as master of ceremonies and made a survey of the musical and dramatic talent around the campus. Rules and safety regulations were released for the noise parade by Bill Hampton and Lloyd Henrichs. A new ruling allowed the Rooks only seven hours in which to build their bonfire, but they still promised the largest one ever. Ev Hansen was working day and night. There was lots to do and studying was the farthest thing from



Old and new grads register for Homecoming.



Delta Tau Delta's miniature campus was judged best in the Homecoming house sign contest—"Year by year our growth has been from the old 'Ad' to the new 'Chem.'"

many people's minds. A pep rally-convo was held in the gym. Stiner presented the football team and Captain Hackenbruck spoke of the prospects for Saturday's California game. . . . *♣* INTERFRATERNITY SING. Although it came on Thursday night—a little early for the alums—the event was played up as the opening event for the weekend. Sixteen fraternities entered the contest. Beta Theta Pi took a first, Kappa Sigma a second and Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon tied for third. This was the fourth annual sing. Dr. Theodore Kratt, dean of music from the University of Oregon, and our own Professor Paul Petri judged the contestants. Don Nance was chairman.

HOUSE SIGNS, NOISE Friday was the big day. Fraternity men plodded over soggy house lawns getting the house signs ready for the judges by 4:30. Delta Tau Delta's miniature Oregon State campus with an illuminated sign board to show its growth won first place in the men's division. Alpha Chi Omega's bear with lighted vest buttons got the women's first. Sigma Kappa and Theta Chi won the second place cups in the two divisions. J. Lloyd LeMaster, chairman of the judging committee, admitted it was a tough job to pick the winners. . . .

NOISE PARADE. Tragedy marred and threatened to end future homecoming noise parades when a loose crank flew off a compressor in the parade and seriously damaged the sight of a sophomore,



—and camouflaged behind the greenery is the Alpha Chi house, winner of the Women's division for Homecoming house signs.



Phi Delta Theta was among the runner-ups with "Smokey" Stover and the Beaver Fire Dept.

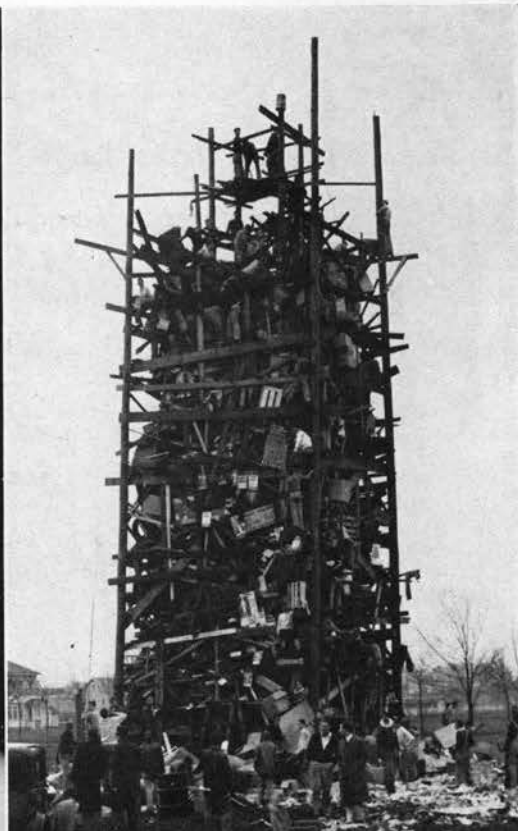
Roland Harris, riding on a float in this year's parade. Those "in the know" say there will never be another noise parade with mechanical gadgets involved. Cauthorn hall registered 120 points on the sound level meter with a whistle-equipped donkey engine that kept the boys feeding it split wood throughout the parade. This was 6 points higher than the nearest competitor, Alpha Gamma Rho. Third rating went to Delta Chi with a combination of circular saws, jackhammers and an air compressor. The ROTC band, the two majorettes and the rally committee were in the parade too. The parade traveled down through town, past the Benton Hotel where the noise was measured, and ended up near the Rook bonfire grounds.

BONFIRE, BROADCAST The Rooks said the bonfire would be the highest one in history and it was, although its 70 feet of altitude topped the previous record by only two feet. It was a real accomplishment, however, with materials definitely limited and the time allowed for construction also cut down. Working under Roger Cochran were George McIntosh, materials chairman, and Joe Yackey, construction chairman, and hundreds of other freshmen who were responsible for the success. A Universal newsreel cameraman was on hand to capture all the thrills that this highest of all rally pyres had to offer including the huge bomb salute. . . . **♣ D A N C E S** . After the fire there was a gradual drifting of couples into the Memorial Union ballroom. Don Nance and his orchestra furnished the music. . . . **♣ R A D I O R A L L Y** . Dancing stopped at 9:30 for the broadcast. Interfraternity sing winners, Beta Theta Pi, sang. The ROTC cadet band, Alpha Chi Omega Chorus and the freshman girls' trio, consisting of Doris Gallagher, Mary Henderson, Jean Floyd and Shirley Holcomb, accompanist, were also heard. Percy Locey interviewed Lon Stiner and John Hackenbruck, Coach Leonard Allison of the California team and the California team captain. Art Broten led yells and several alumni were interviewed. Dancing was resumed.

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Glimpse of the noise parade with its boisterous mechanical gadgets and pajamas of a loud consistency.

No Beaver is complete without a shot of the Rook bonfire construction gang. That heap of junk isn't as deserted as it looks—a Rook in every crevice.





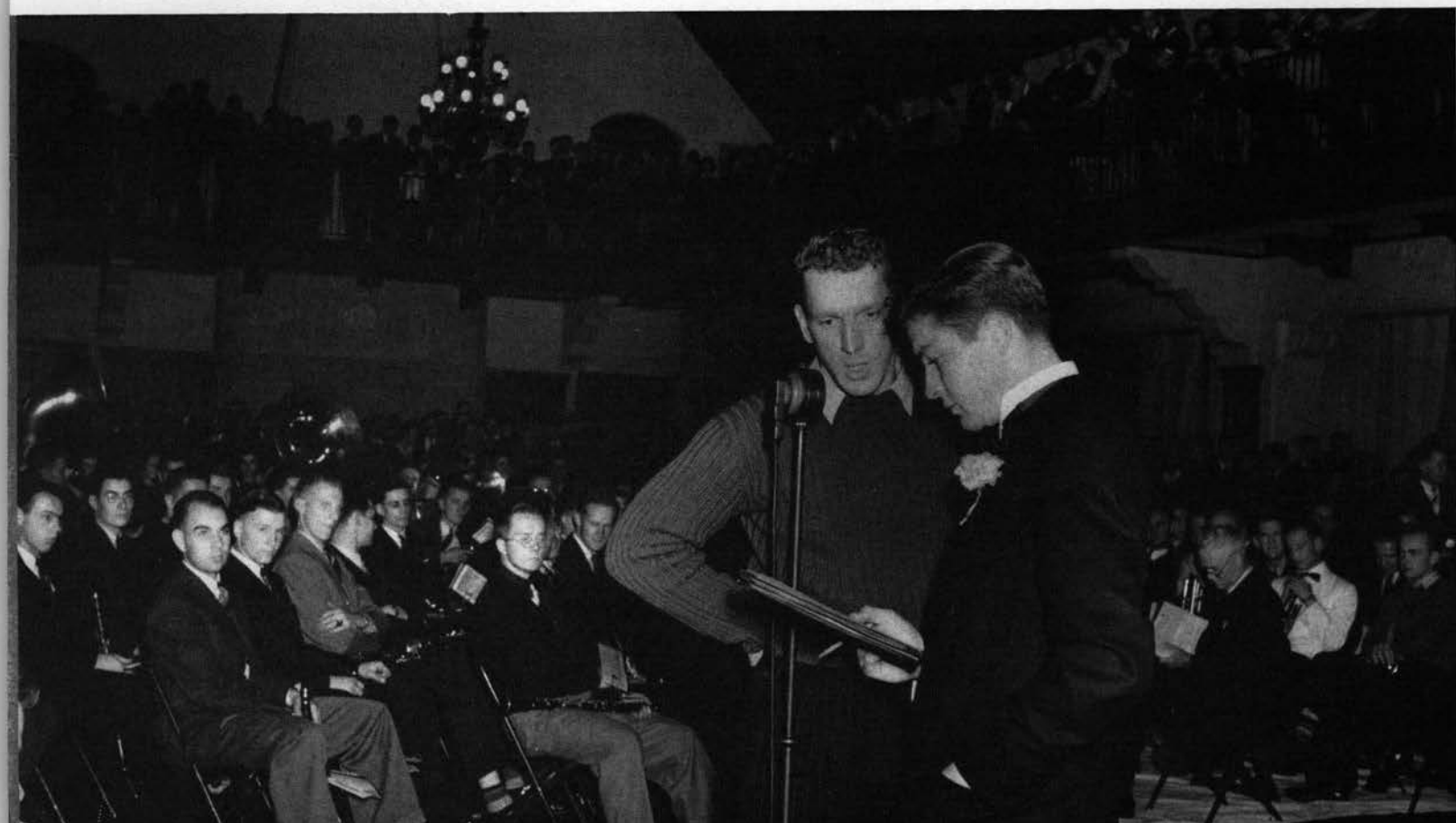
Bonfire disappears with a flurry of calories—does it look like a rabbit to you?

MIDNIGHT MATINEE

After the dance came the matinee! Administrative resistance broke down and closing hours were extended until a half hour after the matinee was finished. Hansen started things rolling with the presentation of the house sign and parade cups to the respective wigners. Don Field took over as master of ceremonies and presented a program centering around a night club theme. The Sigma Swingsters copped the \$5 first prize with an interpretation of the "Beer Barrel Polka." Second place went to Stu Lay with his accordion and Willy Jones and his guitar. Among the other stunts were the Delta Upsilon singing waiters, Dortha Richards as "Tissy Lish," Bob Meyer's bird imitations, the Lambda Chi Quartet and Cherry Briggs as a cowboy. Don Nance played feature numbers at intervals. The audience chewed popcorn through Mask and Dagger's "Too Many Marys." The Rookess trio sang "South of the Border"—a number which they were destined to sing about fifty times after that at different events. Things wound up about 2 A.M. . . . *SATURDAY MORNING* was full. Returning grads representing practically every post office in Oregon and many distant points including the dawn side of the continent, registered with Eunice Courtright.

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Master of ceremonies Don Field interviews John Hackenbruck for the radio rally.



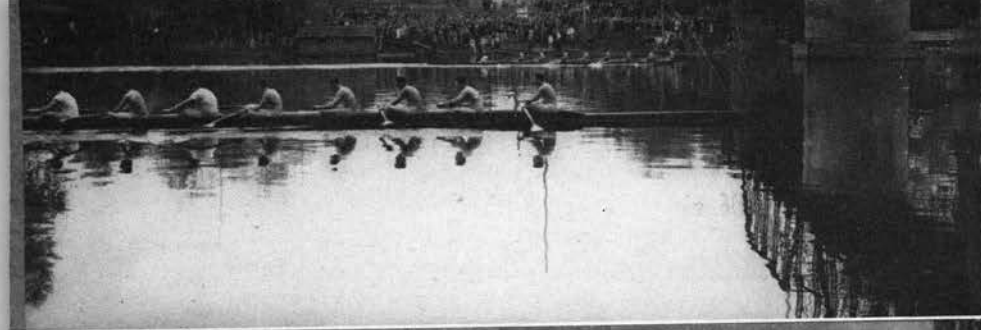
CREW, FOOTBALL GAME

By the margin of six feet, the University of California crew defeated the Beaver oarsmen in the closest race the two schools have ever had, when they competed on the Willamette river course Saturday morning. Overhauled just before reaching the finish line, the Beavers rowed one of the best races ever run on the course. The time for the mile and one eighth was 6:40.4. . . . *CLASS LUNCHEON* reunions were held by the classes of '24, '25, '26, and '27 Saturday noon. . . . *FIELD PARADE*. All of the returning members of the Varsity "O" circled around the field in a column and were individually introduced over the public address system as the crowd assembled for the game with the University of California on Bell field. . . . *OSC WINS*. Nothing can do more toward the success of a Homecoming than winning the football game even if it isn't the University of Oregon. The team did its part and pushed over three touchdowns to down the Golden Bears 21-0. It was the Beaver's first win over California since 1926.

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The Lambda Chi barber shop quartet hoists one for the matinee goers.



Crew race and water sports Saturday morning on the Willamette—California won a close one over the Orange.



The old gang gets together at the class luncheon—Prexy Peavy gets up steam for a sneeze perhaps.

SPRAGUE SPEAKS

Saturday's Homecoming game against the California Bears marked the final home appearance of nine senior football players. These men represent the cream of the 1939 Beaver machine and will be missed when Lon Stiner starts building the 1940 team. They are Eberle Schultz, left guard; John Hackenbruck, tackle and left end; John Tsoutsouvas, center; Walt Jelsma, right tackle; Bob Pena, right end; Morrie Kohler, right halfback; Bob Pollard, guard; Leon Sterling, tackle; and Vic Kohler, halfback. . . . **ALUMNI RECEPTION.**

All the grads from "way back" gathered in the lounge of the Memorial Union to chat a bit and see familiar faces before attending the banquet to be held in the ballroom. Alumni manager Warren Reid and President Peavy were to be seen slapping backs and shaking hands with a high percentage of the crowd. . . .

ALUMNI BANQUET. Governor Charles A. Sprague was the main speaker at the annual alumni banquet and praised the unified system of administration of the Oregon State system of higher education. Governor Sprague pointed out that the movements of students to college and back home after graduation briskly stimulated life in the small communities and has tended to break down provincialism. The expansion of education has served to develop a democratic society and represents the largest contribution of education to what we call democracy, he stated.

TEAM LEAVES

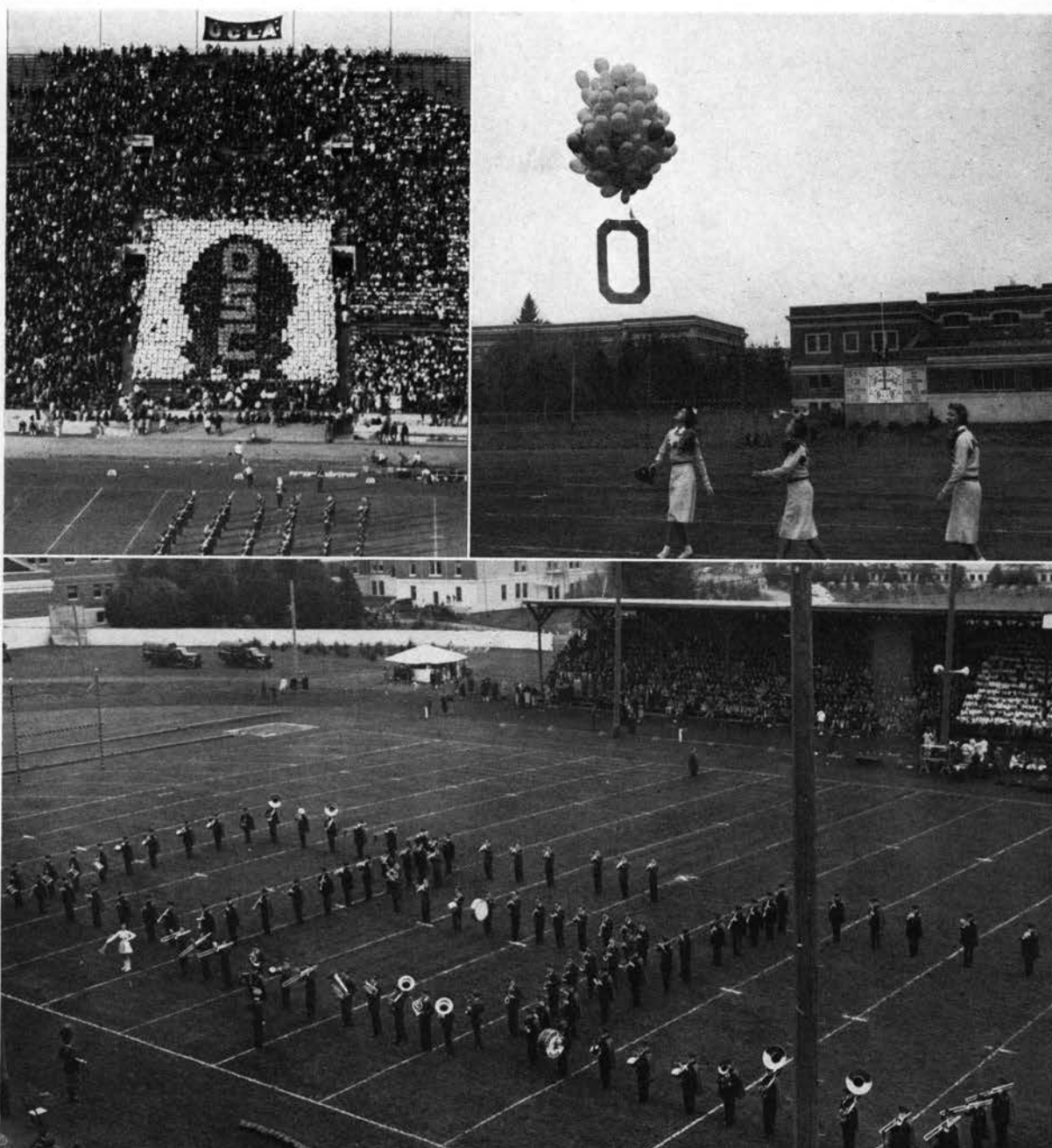
Anxious-to-dance students crowded the doorways of the Memorial Union ballroom before the alumni banquet was over and by their presence urged the grads to "clear out." They did. Perhaps they wondered whose weekend it was. For the first time in quite a while, dancers were allowed on the basketball floor of the gym and with lots of dark corners and the shadowed balconies on hand, it proved effective. . . . *MYSTERY AT GREEN-FINGERS* was to be the term play to be presented in the Majestic theater on December 1 and 2. The announced cast included Alnora Pierce as Edna Sanders; Virginia Hall as Miss Tracey; Ruth Condon, Helen Tenant; Gilbert Talbot, Keith Henley; Ray Neugart, the detective; Keith Mealey, the barman; Marguerite Sorenson, Clara Packer; Bettyjane Dixon, Mrs. Heaton; Norman Sly, the chef; Evelyn Larson, the chambermaid. . . . *FINAL RALLY*. Honking cars and noisy football enthusiasts paraded past the Memorial Union and down town on Tuesday night before the team left for the UCLA game. Stiner was present with his squad and Cap Beard's bandsmen added color.

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UCLA's "largest card section in the world" spells out OSC at the game in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

In spite of much encouragement by Rally girls, the contraption was overcome by the "gravity" of the situation.

An O-S-C for the grads while the majorettes stand by.



TURKEY TIME HOLIDAY

Thanksgiving, a week early but nevertheless Thanksgiving, found 4,000 Oregon State students leaving by car, bus and bicycle for home and traditional family gatherings. ¶ Beaver backers were glued to radios on Saturday of Thanksgiving vacation as Oregon State's powerful football team met with the UCLA gang of warriors. . . . ¶ J. D. SWENSON, special field agent for the FBI in the Portland area, outlined methods, organization and objectives of the federal crime bureau in an hour's talk to members of Sigma Xi, science honor society, at a Corvallis hotel banquet. . . . ¶ HIRSTEL ELECTED. Distinct honor was conferred upon Bob Hirstel, interfraternity council president, at the western regional interfraternity council conference in Seattle when he was elected to the presidency of the conference. The permanent office of the conference will be at OSC for the next year and one-half.

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—And after the banquet came a victory dance.



The Alumni Banquet in the Memorial Union after the game. Governor Sprague was the principal speaker.

NEW CAPITAL OF CHEM

Oregon State became the "chemistry capital" of the Pacific Northwest on December 2 when scientists from all the

region helped dedicate the new chemistry building. With Willard L. Marks, president of the state board of higher education, presiding and with state and educational officials numerous on the campus, \$425,000 worth of construction became an integral part of the college plant. Governor Sprague, in the most discussed talk of the day, called upon scientists to work with philosophers to insure ethical use of scientific discoveries. That night Dr. Joel Hildebrand, University of California, described chemistry as basic to an understanding of environment. . . . *SOPH COTILLION*. Dancing "South of the Border," 400 couples at the sophomore cotillion listened to Woody Hite's band play from an adobe hut in the Memorial Union ballroom while the chemistry building was being dedicated with a banquet and speeches. Chairman Rich Hoerner contentedly heard cotillion dancers praise "bigger-than-life" Mexican murals that decorated the walls, a cactus garden that filled the stage. On the program were palm trees for tropical atmosphere and a smooth band for good dancing.



Standing at attention for the flag raising at Multnomah Stadium just before the battle. The history of Multnomah Field was on hand to see the Trojans triumph.

UP TO PORTLAND

With the outcome of the Oregon State-Southern California game determining the probable Pacific coast representative in the Rose Bowl,

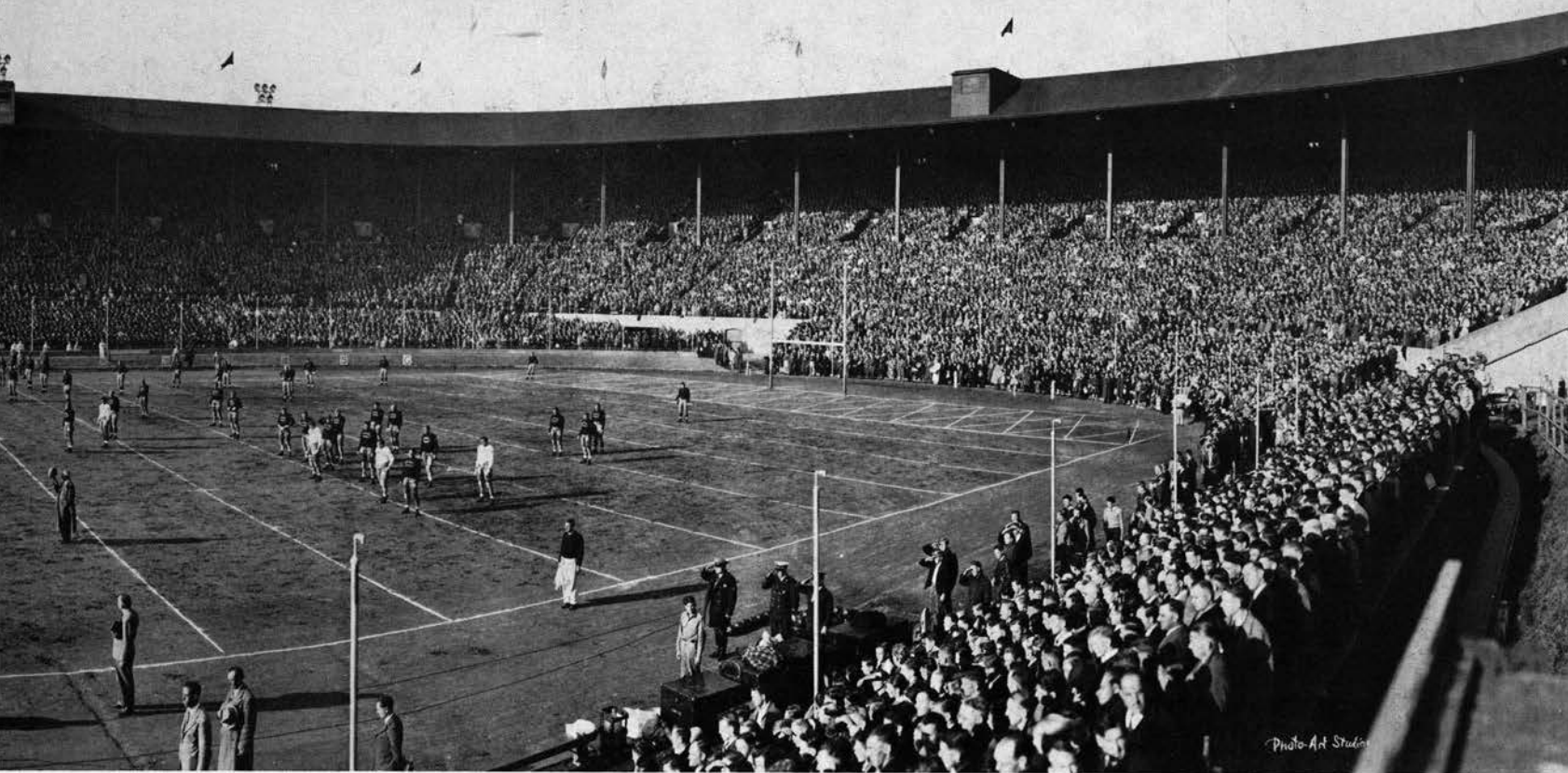
practically the entire Beaver student body migrated to Portland on the weekend of November 4-5. Portland found out what Oregon State spirit really is in a big way. On Friday night the ROTC band paraded through downtown streets, ending up at the Broadway theater where a huge pep rally was held. . . . *A COLOR PARADE* made up of living group floats wound through downtown streets Saturday

morning with Pi Beta Phi's entry taking first prize. At the same time the band paraded through the streets and department stores. The climax of the weekend was the big game at Multnomah stadium which ended with disastrous results.

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Looks like a tense moment at the Oregon State-Southern California game in Portland.



Between Oregon State and Southern California began. One of the largest crowds in the history of the Beavers 19 to 7 and thus end dreams of going to the Rose Bowl.

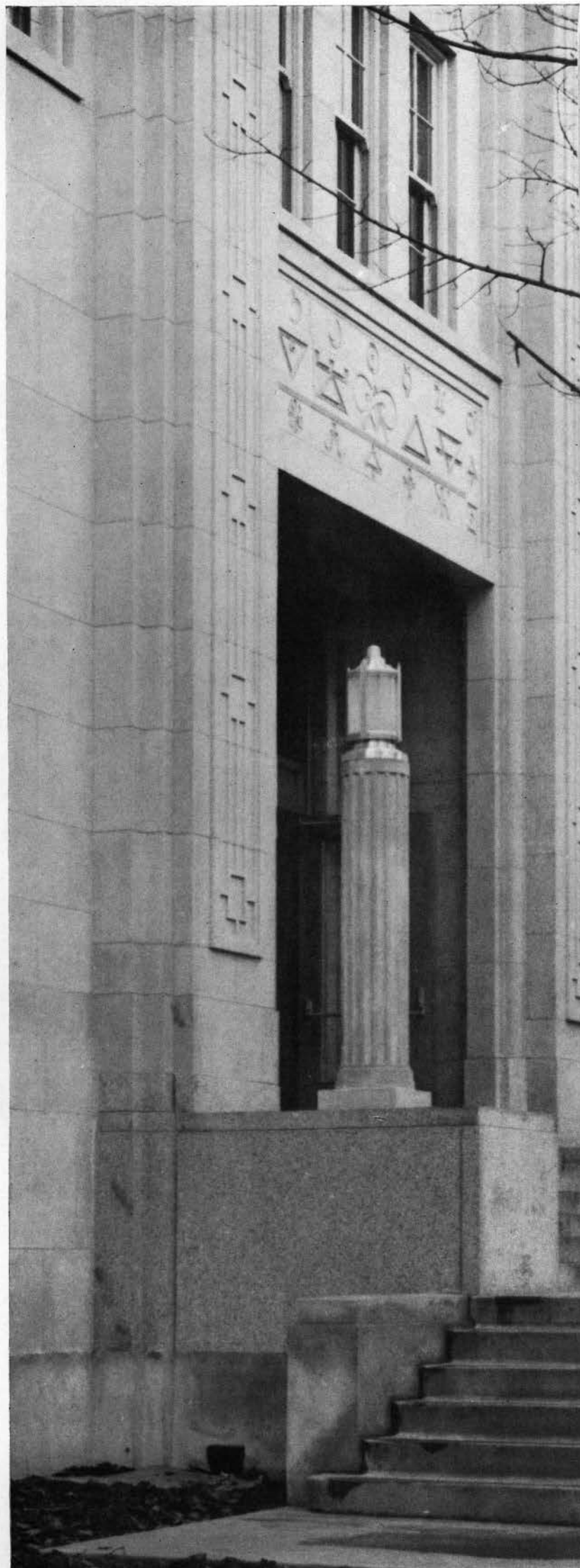
DOWN TO EUGENE

The loss to the mighty Trojans failed to permanently dampen the Staters' spirits and the weekend's program was completed with a dance at the Uptown ballroom. . . . *OREGON'S DUCKS* were next on the Orange schedule so the following Saturday the student body again left the campus en masse, this time for Eugene. Before one of the largest crowds in Hayward field history the Ducks and Beavers staged a thrilling battle with Oregon State finally coming out on the long end of the score, 19 to 14. Thrill of the day for the Orange followers was Bob Olson's runback of the opening kickoff of the second half for a touchdown. The loss to the Beavers somewhat spoiled Oregon's homecoming. No one would ever have dreamt that it was Armistice Day from the battle that raged on the field.

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Eugene business men pay off to Corvallis team supporters after the Oregon game. Note the duck in the cage. The sign says, "I'm selling out at ten cents a chance to buy mighty Oregon one good football player."



(Inset) The Dedication ceremonies for the new building in one of the large lecture rooms. View of the new Chemistry Building from Monroe Street. The cost of the building was \$420,000 and it is now used to house both Chemistry and Chemical Engineering. Laboratory facilities are available for 1,200 students.

TOP POST FOR BALLARD

Frank L. Ballard, vice-director in charge of the Oregon State college extension service since 1935 and a member of the college staff for 22 years, was named to the presidency of Oregon State by the state board of higher education at the December meeting in Portland. . . . **¶ S U C C E S S O R T O P E A V Y**. The election came after nine months of search and political juggling for a successor to President George W. Peavy who had previously announced his intention to retire June 30, 1940. The college regrets the loss of President George W. Peavy who has served as head of the institution since appointment April 16, 1934. Friendliness and democracy characterize this sixth president of Oregon State college and dean of the forest school for more than a quarter of a century. . . . **¶ C O N G R A T U L A T I O N S**. Telegrams and letters of congratulation from public officials, college presidents, business and professional men and Oregon State college alumni poured in on President-elect Ballard the day following his selection by the state board. Outstanding was the word of congratulation from H. A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, "Hearty congratulations on your election to the presidency of Oregon State. We are pleased for you and are happy for what it means to the programs in which we all are interested." Others mentioned Mr. Ballard's wide acquaintance with Oregon and its problems and his enthusiastic support for the state college and its program of service. . . . **¶ O S C G R A D**. As a student of the college, Ballard began his years of service as Barometer editor. After graduation he was a field agent in marketing for the college. Rapid advancement found him successively assistant county agent leader, state county agent leader, vice-director of extension service, professor of extension methods and a member of a committee of three from land grant colleges named to conduct negotiations with the budget director and before Congress. In state affairs Ballard has played a leading role in many forms of agricultural development. National recognition places him as a leading administration and organization expert. . . . **¶ W E L C O M E**. Oregon State welcomes Mr. Ballard as successor to the helm. He carries the necessary respect to head the administration forces of the college. Cries of "political gangsterism" came at the time of the meeting of the state board. Regrettable was it indeed that selection of President Peavy's successor should extend over several months, permitting factions among the faculty to form. However, by far the greater majority of the faculty recognized the outstanding ability of Mr. Ballard and joined overwhelming sentiment throughout the state which had as its culmination the action of the board.

NEW STUDENT FEE HEAD

The student body fee drive changed leaders in mid-stream with the announcement from student body president Ralph Floberg's office that Clyde Walker, later to be Barometer editor, was to replace Tom Skinner for the winter term drive. Walker's appointment closed the confusion at the beginning of fall term as first Skinner, then Henry Pavelek and finally Skinner headed the fall term drive. . . . *♣ P R E - S E A S O N G A M E S*. OSC's sophomore-senior basketball team soundly trounced Willamette university in a pair of season openers. The Beaver's performance was considered below par as they held the Bearcats to six field goals in the first game. "Slats" Gill's sophomore flashes from last year's undefeated rooks appeared in varsity uniforms for the first time and three showed promise of varsity positions, namely, Jack Mulder, Paul Valenti and John Mandic, brother of regular Frank Mandic. . . . *♣ E X T E M - P O R E S P E A K E R*. Second place in the women's division of the fourteenth annual state extemporaneous speaking contest at Willamette university, Salem, went to Jean Hartman Popovich. "The Voice of the Minorities" was the sub-topic drawn by Mrs. Popovich under the general topic "Issues in the Present Euopean Conflict." . . . *♣ Z I M B A L I S T*. Concert-minded Oregon Staters were treated to the only Oregon appearance this year of Efrem Zimbalist, noted violinist and composer, in the second attraction on the 1939-40 concert series arranged by the educational activities board. Zimbalist's rendition of his own composition, "Tango," caught the fancy of the audience.

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Everyone gets worked up about the mystery at Greenfingers, but it all turns out to be just a gag.





"South of the Border" at the Sophomore Cotillion.

Zimbalist and his violin thrill music lovers in the second concert of the year.



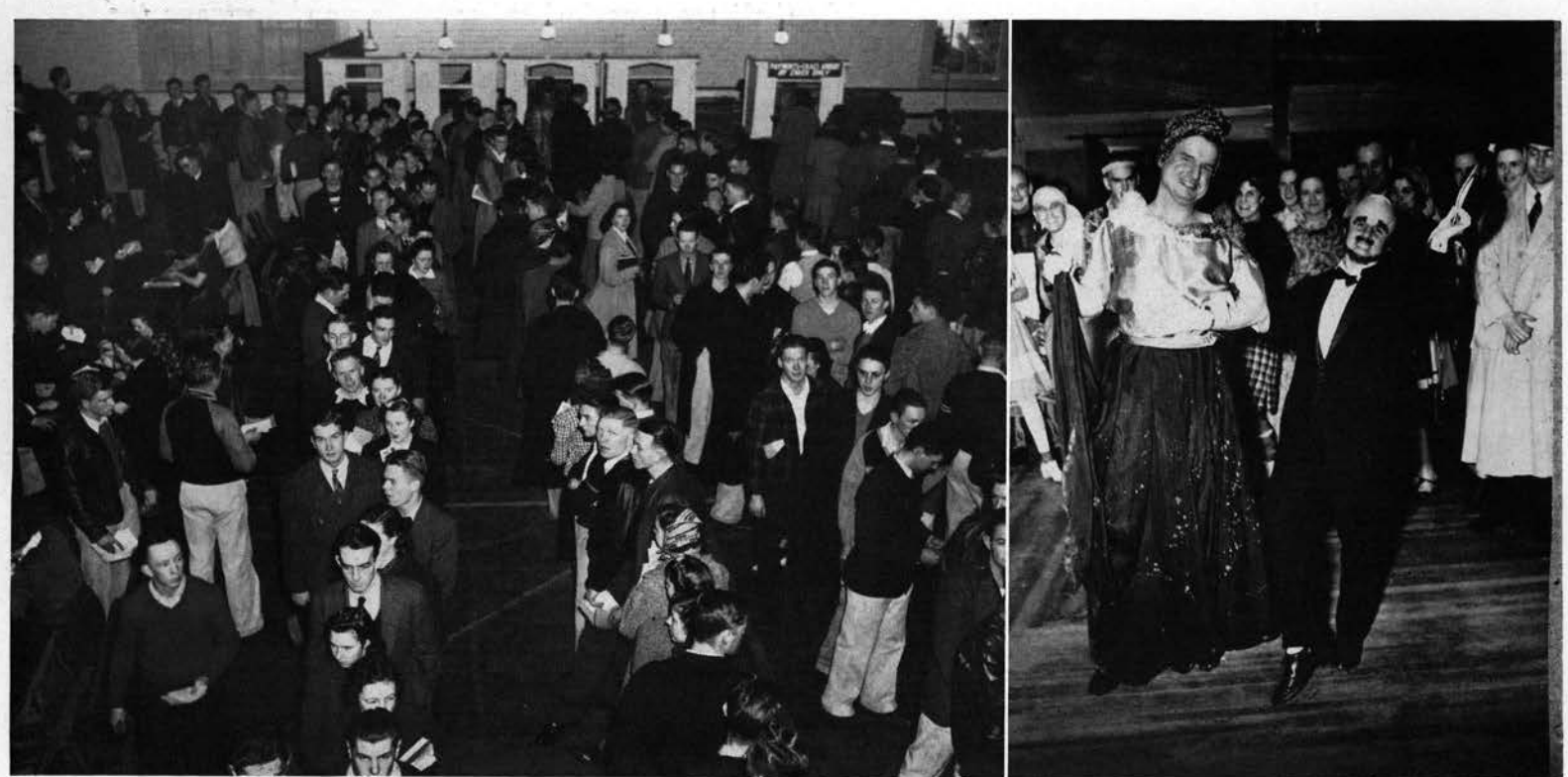
HAWAIIAN FOOTBALL Oregon State's

once-defeated
football team packed suitcase, bag and baggage the morning of December 14, and hit the road for Hawaii, the beach, two weeks' vacation and two football games. Twenty-nine players, five coaches and managers and several Beaver fans made the trip. . . .

STUDENTS CRAMMED extensively for examination week following one of the most active social terms in the history of the school. Characteristic of this school year also was the shortness of Christmas vacation as students left the campus and returned 10 days later to start the work of winter term. In keeping with traditions the women's living groups serenaded fraternities with Christmas carols. The college madrigal and glee clubs presented the Christmas concert the last Sunday before the term's expiration.

REGISTRATION

Enrollment records were broken again as students streamed back from a short Christmas vacation. The largest winter term student body yet compared grades and took up basketball as the chief topic of conversation. Fraternity pledges, their GPA dangerously near the probation point, hoped for relief from whirlwind activities. *CVS. IDAHO.* Beaver basketball chances looked rosy to bull-festers after the conference opener on the first Friday of school. An eight-point margin over the losing Idaho team was only part of the story. Most talked about was the different Orange team—galloping all over the court in a fast breaking offense and man-to-man defense that surprised spectators as much as it did the opposing team. Just to prove it wasn't luck, Gill and company came back the next night to win another wild and woolly game. *CROWDED CALENDAR.* It began to look like another full term to despairing Beavers who hoped to make grades winter term. To start the things-to-do ball rolling was the duty of a student body dance after the Friday Idaho game. First Barometers promised no let-up when they announced appointment of Louise Cavagnaro as chairman of the soon-to-come College Carnival. Launched, too, was a Beaver sales drive that stunned, then pleased, manager Fenner with more requests than he could fill.



Winter term Jam Session, but not the swing kind. Elbow room only in registration line.

The little mustached fellow with the heavy eyebrows is none other than Betty Lynd Thompson at the Faculty Masquerade.



If the actions of these Phi Delts is any indication, the fellows certainly got into the spirit of the thing over in Hawaii.

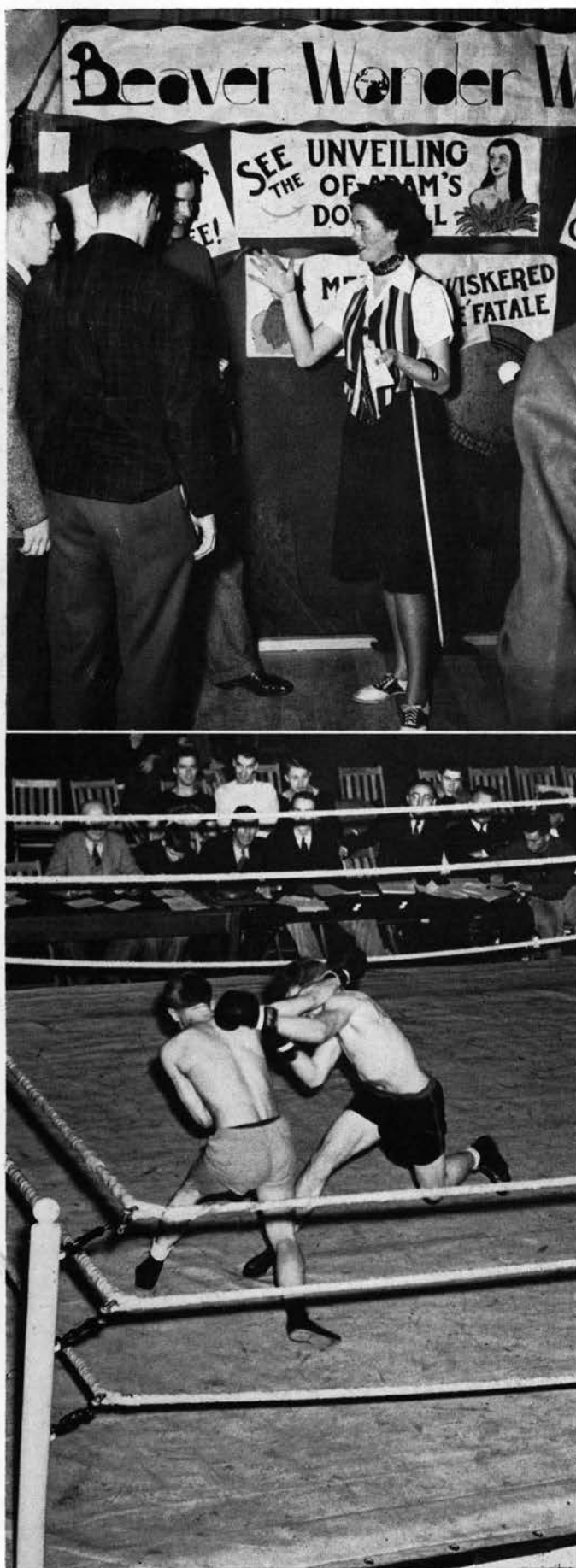
Tsk, tsk, kissing in public as the footballers arrive home from their Hawaiian escapade.

The girl I left behind me.

BACK FROM HAWAII

Jubilant students skipped afternoon classes to welcome Lon Stiner's footballers. Tanned and well-fed, the whole party was

enthusiastic over island hospitality. The team had lengthened its string of victories by winning over both the Hawaiian All-stars and University of Hawaii. As guests of the territory, members of the party visited pineapple fields and factories, baked on the sand or rode surf boards. Vic Kohler was married under a historic banyan tree, and student prexy Floberg gained 10 pounds. Tough football players wept when they left. *BAROMETER EDITORS* doubled up for the second time with the appointment of Clyde Walker as acting editor for winter term. Don Drake took a term off from his duties as editor to pick up grade points needed for graduation. *Three* faculty sons were the hit of a student body meeting. In the best tradition of the wild west, the trio of "kid cowboys" sang for the fun and won applause. Col. Sloan's talk on traditions was a high point. John Fenner's song leading surprised everyone—including himself.



"Well, how about it fellows?" quoth a maiden at the AWS Carnival.

Two Beavers get a trifle tangled at the All-College Boxing and Wrestling Tournament.

COLLEGE CARNIVAL Female barkers

jammed a crowd of 3,000 willing "suckers" into the Memorial Union ballroom for AWS sponsored college carnival. Entering into the festival spirit with gusto, visitors took pot shots at caricatures of profs, bet against odds in games of chance, threw pop bottles on the dance floor, broke phonograph records, and hammered nails for fun of prizes. The Alpha Delta Pi's booth won first in the contest for women's living groups. A brown-eyed burro named "Rosebud" won a cup for Pi Kappa Phi in the mascot contest. When it was all over Louise Cavagnaro, chairman for the affair, announced that \$300 profit would be used to furnish the lounge in the Women's building, and listed as missing a balloon pump, beaver and hammer. ¶ *THE FIGHTS*. Social event extraordinary was the all-college boxing and wrestling matches with guys and gals in the audience yelling for blood—and getting it to the tune of three technical knockouts and a KO. ¶ *WEB FEET UPSET*. Tense Beavers around radios and a wild-eyed few at MacArthur court turned mental handsprings while Oregon State's basketball team felled the Tall Firs of Oregon in a 35 to 31 victory.



The Tropics move to Oregon State for the Water Carnival.



Setting for the Engineers' Ball; simple isn't it?

Artur Rubinstein poses in the M.U. lounge for the Beaver camera.



RUBINSTEIN Grass skirts dominated the water carnival sponsored by Aquabats and Helldivers. Diving and swimming exhibitions competed for attention with Millicent Preston's hula dancing. ¶ Artur Rubinstein, third on the concert series, pleased an enthusiastic audience with his piano technique. Rubinstein, too, was delighted — with our "magnificent Steinway grand piano". ¶ Convo Speaker T. Z. Koo, a favorite with those who heard him at convo two years before, described progress of the war and economic conditions in a crowded gym. Oregon Staters heard of Chinese students using chairs and desks made of mud—furniture that "oozed" away in rainy seasons; they dug up spare dimes to help finance refugee schools.

WARING & FDR

Along about the middle of January alumni and students waited expectantly to hear Fred Waring's crew play a new fight song for Oregon State. But President Roosevelt, waxing enthusiastic in a radio talk, cut Waring off the air in the west, Result: the fight song was delayed a week and rabid students started a "No votes for Roosevelt" campaign. . . .

♣ *SLIPSTICKERS DANCE*. Forsaking formulas and reports, engineers put the accent on down-beat night of January 20, for their annual dance. With Don Nance's music winding through the lab, dancers dodged apparatus and inspected machinery. Mystery of the night was the way lights in deserted classrooms continually flicked on and off.



"Carry me back to OSC. . . ."



When we exchange dinners, we exchange dinners.

♣ *ROOK HOP*. While the "grown-ups" danced in the engineering lab, Rooks filed into the MU ballroom for their own annual dance. Watchful Thanes checked bibles to see that Rooks attended, and Rook prexy Dave Baum had a "mixing committee" appointed to see that rookesses had a good time. Bashful rooks left without dates and went on an "escorted" serenade. ♣ Up in Idaho on the last leg of their Inland empire trip, Slat's Gill's boys romped handily through two wins over the Vandals. Beavers praised the team that stood way ahead of the pack—six won, one lost. ♣ Home Grown Music was the fare of those attending college orchestra's winter concert, Sunday. Home talent was praised for masterly playing of Sebastian Bach's 200 year old music.

STUDENT FEES RAISED

Tuition jumped from \$32 to \$34 as a result of action taken January 23 by the state board of higher education. Effective fall term, 1940, the two dollar increase was voted to provide for a compulsory educational activities fee insuring that all students would benefit from the educational program. Interpreted to give student body membership to all registered students, the ruling demanded revision of the student constitution—a duty accepted readily by the executive council. Financing the athletic program remained an unsolved problem.

Exchange dinners on a "let's get acquainted" motif brightened one week-day night as men and women wondered "Why don't we have more of 'em" . . . **♣ JUNIOR PROM.** "A Knight in the Castle" set the theme for decorations in this year's Junior Prom. Queen Carolyn I ruled for a night in a castle of maroon and silver as 400 couples danced to Joe Dardis' band. Striking out in big-time shape, the prom was featured in an hour radio hook-up through KGW. Radio audiences heard impressive ceremonies described as Queen Carolyn Wolcott, Kappa Kappa Gamma; princesses Louise McMasters, Pi Beta Phi; Alnora Pierce, Delta Delta Delta; Peggy Pierce, Alpha Chi Omega; and Beatrice Hotchkiss, Sigma Kappa, were installed as the royal court by Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter. General Chairman Chuck Schumann beamed as he danced, hearing compliments on draperies hung by Paul Washburn's decoration committee, the Molly Kageyama-planned pageant, Ralph Reynolds' programs. Forgotten was the near-riot that ensued when fraternities were asked to decorate in a contest for the inevitable "cup".

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Queen Carolyn Wolcott makes her entrance at the Junior Prom.

Dot Jackson gives her impressions of the Prom to the radio audience.



TWO IN A ROW

No rest for the weary, pundits have said, but after the nights of January 29 and 30, weary Oregon Staters were willing to ask, "Who the heck wants to rest?" Worn out—almost as much as the team—from watching and shouting at two games with Hec Edmunson's visiting Huskies, throat-sore fans croaked that they would like to see more of the same, at any cost to strained nerves. By twice swamping University of Washington the Beaver team forced from some sports editors grudging admission that the Gill-coached squad was beginning to look like a champion. *♣ SOPHOMORE BEARDS* were put on the spot January 31 when Whiskerino chairman Doug Carter announced the opening of a contest to pick the most-bearded second-year man. *♣* Stark reality hit the campus with the official announcement of grades. At a new scholastic low, fraternity pledges hibernated with their books.



They look happy; Oregon State must have made a basket.

HONOR AWARDS

Certificates went to 78 sophomores whose 3.25 GPA for their freshman year put them on a scholastic pedestal and in a special section at the convocation arranged in their honor by Phi Kappa Phi on February 1. Governor Charles A. Sprague, who as convo speaker implored youth to find their inspiration in Abraham Lincoln, made the campus news of the day. Off-campus republican papers chortled while reporting his caustic remarks to the effect that if Lincoln had been born today he would end in a transient camp or on WPA. WPA administrators were stung to rebuttal. Sprague listed Lincoln's qualities of greatness—intellectual power and insight, literary skill, a living conscience and idealism.



Governor Sprague takes his seat after giving convo speech.



Barometer news hound interviews Lina Pagliughi after her concert appearance while Professor Petri looks on.

☞ *WILD NIGHT* was that of February 3 when Oregon State fans went mildly insane watching U of O lose 28 to 27 in the last half of a game that had to end twice before everyone was satisfied. Wild it was for the crowd waiting in rain, trampled in mud, before the game—crushed in a scramble for tickets that smashed ticket booths when doors were finally opened. Wild, too, was the beefy hula dance of Varsity "O" initiates at the Lemon Orange Squeeze following the Orange victory . . . ☞ *LINA PAGLIUGHI*, coloratura soprano, and John Amadio, flutist, appearing in the fourth concert program, performed admirably before a small but pleased audience. Learning that only 460 students attended, the Barometer launched a poll of opinion, editorializing, "Something is wrong."



The horse is Withycombe Club's contribution to the Ag Banquet. A bit of talk between courses at the Ag Club festivities. Lord Marley modeling the very latest in gas masks.

LORD MARLEY Campus talent went on parade before an all-campus convo February 7. Choralizing of Euterpe, Glee club and Alice Hughes' soloing were highly praised, and the College orchestra's "Blue Danubing" won Prof. Petri's approving attention. **AG BANQUET.** Agriculture's future looked rosy to 450 attending the Ag club banquet next night after hearing Albert E. Engbretson of the state milk control board sound an optimistic note in predicting increased opportunity in that field. Chet Otis, general chairman, had done a good job, and Dick Kennedy's publicity was handled with professional smoothness. **WASHINGTON STATE** started the see-saw nature of the northern division's basketball wind-up by winning the first of a two-game series in Corvallis. Spectators saw championship ball when Oregon State won the second one. **PROPAGANDA.** Lord Marley, deputy speaker in England's House of Lords, enthralled an overflow convo audience February 15. Genial, affable, Marley dispelled any doubt that a real, live Lord is also a human being. His quick wit and easy humor made tasty pills of British propaganda—Oregon State echoed his hope for a world secure from the fear of war.

INT'L WEEK

Choosing Lord Marley's convo address to start the ball rolling, Round Table sponsored three days of discussion and banqueting with the two-fold purpose of making students aware of their relation to international affairs and promoting better understanding between native and foreign students. The program included a banquet, special displays, and forums on the Orient, South American, and Europe. ☞ Eugene wept in rage or despair the night of February 17 as those once impregnable Alleycats took their third defeat of the season from the Beavers. Duck rooters filled the air with curses and murder threats. ☞ *FRATERNITIES CELEBRATE*. A banquet and a revival featured the two-day observation of Fraternity day February 19 and 20. Dean Charles M. Thompson of the University of Illinois called upon fraternities to augment education with glorified bull sessions. Revived was "bean spearing", with Greek exchange dinners and not-so-glorious bull sessions. ☞ *PEP RALLY* supreme was the convo held the next Wednesday. Cavorting sophomores, confetti, and C. E. Ingalls' speech made for a wild and hilarious meeting in honor of the basketball team. Shots and yells rang out as the uniformed band marched into the gym playing a salute to the team which was followed them in a cloud of confetti dropped by Rooks and Rookesses in the balcony.



Al Hunter tells the student body a funny one at a rally convo.



Doings at the International Week program.



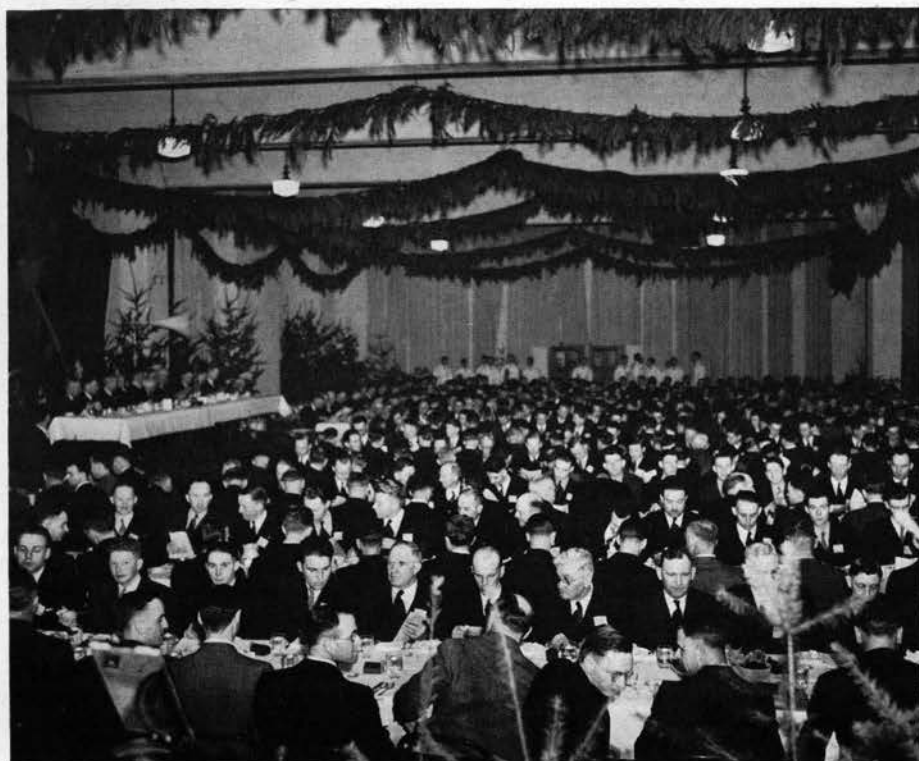
Can't we be friends?
It's real, all right.

A bevy of prospective Daisy Mae's.
Look what I got!

"DOGPATCH" Li'l Abner's motley crew took over the campus for a day as the class of '42 wound up the sophomore Whiskerino with a rip-roaring rally dance. Hopeful upperclassmen looked in vain for tempting Daisy Mae's, for sophomores broke out like a rash in freckles and blacked out teeth. Every hedge became a hazard concealing feudin' mountaineers or sadly empty jugs. Campus color jumped 100% as the whole comic strip paraded—Li'l Abner to Lonesome Polecat, with Maisie Mudlarks in the majority. Fred "Hairless Joe" Scherdegger was judged best costumed, and eight others won firsts. Marryin' Sam went home broke! **OREGON WON** at last while the gym shook and thundred to the roar of a jam-packed crowd in the Beaver gym. Thriller it was, with an on-again, off-again Orange team and a last-half tiff between F. Mandic and Townsend.

CONCLAVES

The annual green-paper edition of the Barometer appeared on the morning of February 24, full of news about Forestry and in particular about the Forester's banquet to be held that night in the Memorial Union. Leaders in industries related to Forestry from all of the northwestern states and even one OSC alumnus from South Carolina made the trip to Corvallis to attend the event. Retiring President and Dean of Forestry, George Peavy, served as toastmaster. C. L. Billings, manager of the Potlatch forests in Idaho was the featured speaker. Student fernhoppers politioned for summer jobs between courses. The event climaxed a three-day conclave of the Association of Western Forestry with students from the several western forestry schools attending. . . . *CANOTHER CONCLAVE*. The combined celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of home economics instruction at Oregon State and the tenth annual Home Interest conference opened the following Tuesday. Again there was a trek to Corvallis with housewives of the state in the majority and Home Economics celebrity-authorities prepared to do the talking. The "Domestic Science" was scrapped off the entrances to the school's building and "Home Economics" substituted in its place—showing progress. In an NBC broadcast through KEX Dean Milam, Dr. Stanley, Dr. Bond and Dr. Brunner were the speakers and Euterpe furnished music. Another banquet in the M.U. ballroom that night officially opened the conference and ran hours overtime as the 50 years were reminisced.



Foresters gather for annual banquet in M.U.



Chancellor Hunter greets convo speaker and sociologist Dr. Brunner.



In the Midsummer Night's Dream setting of the Mortar Board Ball.

Big Chief Peavy after being presented with an Indian blanket by Mortar Board.

SPRING DANCE The conference continued with many assemblies, speeches, exhibits and sore feet. Dr. Brunner, rural sociologist from Columbia University, spoke to the Wednesday convocation on the subject "The Need for Education for Home and Family Life in the Light of Social Trends". The conference was concluded Friday afternoon. Among some of the national leaders who attended were Effie I. Raitt from the University of Washington, Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the Bureau of Home Economics at Washington, D. C.; Miss Claribel Nye, assistant state home demonstration leader at the University of California; Miss Margaret Fedde, University of Nebraska; and Mrs. Lydia Ann Lynde, also from Washington D. C. Three home economics seniors, Lois McWhorter, Ellen Miller and June Morse, played important parts in the conference as representatives of the undergraduates. . . . *CLAY*. The curtain went up for "Spring Dance" that night with many of the visiting convention delegates in attendance at the Majestic and also a goodly number of students—after an effective publicity campaign. Rosalie Schley, a rookess, was the feminine love lead with Tommy Hart playing opposite. Others were Marguerite Sorensen, Betty Jo Waters, Jean Floyd, Heloise Lee, Richard Hoerner and Don Merrill. D. Palmer Young assumed the role of director usually taken by Miss Elizabeth Barnes as well as keeping his own as technical director. He was assisted by Derwood Smith. . . . *LEAP YEAR*. Quote apropos with the Mortar Board ball coming on Saturday night and this the fourth year to declare a "Leap Year Weekend"—and so it was. Starting Friday and continuing through Sunday, the girls made the dates, opened doors, helped with coats and walked on the outside. Some liked it, some didn't, but a relief to the masculine pocketbook anyway. . . . *MORTAR BOARD BALL*. With one day of leap year experience under their belts, the coeds were in the swing of things and took the men to the annual Mortar Board dance. How to get a fair distribution of the limited tickets has always been a problem. It wasn't announced who thought of the idea, but for the first time, they went on sale at 7 o'clock that morning in the Museum building. Instead of cutting lunch, the women went without sleep and with blankets they waited from long before dawn. The sale was complete scarcely 15 minutes after it started. The theme of the dance was "A Midsummer Night's Dream" with decorations being supplied by a Portland commercial arts studio.



A tense moment in "Spring Dance", winter term play.

BASKETBALL CHAMPS

The Bar-
ometer

flashed a couple of banners on this same Saturday morning telling the students—as if they didn't know—that the Oregon State basketball team had gained the Northern Division Championship the night before. Although they still had another game to play with Washington, their 46-31 victory over this team together with the triumph of Washington State over Oregon, made them the undisputed Northwest winners. The next night's game was an anti-climax and the Beavers lost 41-35. Then came the speculation—what if the team should win over USC? Would they go to the national finals or on the scheduled trip to Hawaii? The coast playoffs were only a week away.

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Behind the scenes the stage crew handles the "Spring Dance" props.



TERM ENDS

Governor Sprague announced the appointment of Mac Hoke of Pendleton as a member of the State Board of Higher Education. . . . **DISCOVERY**. Joseph Schulein, a young chemist from Portland, doing experimental work on the college campus, announced his discovery of a new process for chromite ore reduction. . . . **NO SENIOR RIDES**. A bit of bad publicity circulated freely about the state and back into the president's office as result of "an incident" occurring on one of the senior rides. Rooks representing each living organization were called together and voted to abolish the tradition for the good of the school. . . . **MARTHA GRAHAM** appeared in the Corvallis high school auditorium through the sponsorship of the college natural dancing students. . . . **CAROLYN WOLCOTT** was elected president of AWS at a mass meeting in the gym. Other officers selected were La Verne Whitehead, vice-president; Dorothy Kibbe, treasurer; Jeanette Sims, secretary; Toddy Gates, sergeant-at-arms; and June Mathisen, publicity chairman. . . . **USC WINS**. Two straight wins by the Trojans over the Beavers in the coast basketball finals at Los Angeles cinched the Hawaiian trip.

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The Basketball Team—
No wonder they're happy,
they're going to Hawaii.

Basketball champs get rous-
ing send-off.





Engaged in the tremendous task of tabulating the votes in the Beaver ballot. According to sex, class in school and other information.



Prof. LeMaster, rated as having the most inexhaustible supply of good jokes.

Dr. C. T. Yerian, voted to be the best dressed male faculty member.

BEAVER BALLOT A new phase of recording Oregon State's history is introduced in this year's Beaver in the "Beaver Ballot". General trends of campus thought on much-discussed subjects are expressed through tabulation of opinions of over 1500 students on nine popular questions. Probably the most surprising results came from question three, "Do you think the United States will become involved in World War II?" Seventy percent of the women voted yes while only 40 percent of the men said yes. Harry Smith, assistant Beaver editor, was in charge of the ballot.

(1) Are you in favor of housemothers for fraternities?

TOTAL: For, 50%; against, 50%.

MEN: For, 33%; against, 67%.

WOMEN: For, 84%; against, 16%.

(2) Do you think honor societies are worthwhile?

TOTAL: For, 81%; against, 19%.

MEN, For, 81%; against, 19%.

WOMEN: For, 81%; against, 19%.

(3) Do you think the United States will become involved in World War II?

TOTAL: Yes, 37%; no, 63%.

MEN: Yes, 40%; no, 60%.

WOMEN: Yes, 70%; no, 30%.

(4) What nationally known swing band do you consider tops?

GLENN MILLER 32%

KAY KYSER 19%

TOMMY DORSEY 6%

FRED WARING 5%

GUY LOMBARDO 5%

MISCELLANEOUS 33%

(5) What course do you consider to have been most interesting and valuable in your education? (Most popular answers):

ENGLISH 219

PSYCHOLOGY 114

HYGIENE 81

FAMILY RELATIONS 81

MATHEMATICS 76

CHEMISTRY 75

(6) How much money do you estimate that you spend in a year at OSC? Percentage in each monetary bracket:

Less than \$250 2.0

250-300 0.9

300-350 3.0

350-400 5.8

400-450 8.5

450-500 13.7

500-550 16.2

550-600 13.4

600-650 11.6

650-700 6.1

700-800 10.1

800-900 4.8

900-1000 1.9

1000-1200 1.3

1200-up 0.5

(7) Who do you think will be president of the United States in 1941?

THOMAS E. DEWEY 537

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT 483

ROBERT TAFT 40

PAUL V. McNUTT 39

JOHN N. GARNER 37

(8) Who do you consider the best dressed male faculty member on the campus?

YERIAN 99

LeMASTER 95

ERICKSON 74

POLING 72

HANSON 57

(9) Which professor do you consider has the most inexhaustible supply of good jokes?

LeMASTER 292

CHAMBERS 88

ELLISON 84

CALDWELL 50

RAABE 42

DISTRIBUTION OF 1500 STUDENTS ON ENTIRE BALLOTING

CLASSES:

Freshmen 27%

Sophomores 28%

Juniors 25%

Seniors 20%

SCHOOLS:

Agriculture 12%

Business Administration 2%

Engineering 24%

Education 5%

SCHOOLS:

Forestry 10%

Home Economics 15%

Lower Division 10%

Pharmacy 3%

Secretarial Science 16%

Science 3%

SEX:

Men 68%

Women 32%

SPRING
1940



Percy Locey
gets the low-
down from
Georges
Barrere
(second from
left) and two
of his troupe.

BARRERE LITTLE SYMPHONY

Students returned to school following spring vacation to learn that plans were underway for

a three-story addition to the west end of the library and completion and remodeling of the lower and mezzanine floors of the Memorial Union with installation of a much needed ventilating system for the ball room. Work is expected to be completed in time for the opening of college next fall. . . . *FIFTH NUMBER* on the 1939-40 concert series was the Barrere little symphony which played on the evening of March 26. Under the direction of Georges Barrere, the little symphony is composed of 13 men who play 11 different instruments and form 31 different combinations in solos, duets, trios, quartets and quintets. In a lighter vein than some of the other concerts, the program was really appreciated by the students. As the group is small the arrangements were not heavy. . . . *A NEW STREAMLINED CONSTITUTION* was announced on March 29. Coming as a result of joint action by the educational activities board and the student executive council, the new constitution provides for an educational activities board of eight students and seven faculty members. Under its provisions, all registered students will be members of the student body.



One of Harry Owens' Royal Hawaiian Sweethearts performs for Oregon Staters as Singer Kenny Allen looks on.

HARRY OWENS

played for the first ASOSC dance of the spring term on March 29. Especially well received were the Royal Hawaiian sweethearts, three native Hula girls, and vocalist Kenny Allen. . . . *ON APRIL 2* Frank Chown, junior in secretarial science, was named general chairman of Junior Weekend for 1940. . . . *AMERICANIZATION*. A unique Americanization program was held at the Corvallis Women's club building April 2. With Siegfried Unander as the chief speaker, the program had for its purpose the presentation of American ideals to young voters. . . . *THE PACIFIC FORENSIC* league conference was held at Oregon State for the first time since 1927 on April 4, 5, and 6. Competitive contests in oratory, extempore and after-dinner speaking and non-competitive problem solving made up the program.

MATRIX TABLE BANQUET

The first event of its kind ever held on the Pacific coast was the Panhellenic day at Oregon State on April 4.

Active and alumnae members of the campus sororities participated in the event which had as its purpose the promotion of an all-sorority spirit. . . . *NICKEL HOPS* were held for the second time during the school year on Friday evening, April 5. Alpha Chi Omega again won the gold cup when they took in an average of 85 cents for each member. "Cotton Cotillion" was the theme of the evening. . . .

ERNEST HAYCOX, prominent Portland author, was the guest speaker at the annual Matrix Table banquet at the Hotel Benton on Tuesday evening, April 9. The author spoke on Hollywood and the writer's part in the picture business in a humorous, satirical manner that kept the audience's attention. The event was attended by 190 people. . . . *RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK* held sway on the campus April 9, 10, and 11. Three of the outstanding Pacific coast religious leaders were on hand for the affair. The leaders were Karl Downs, Dr. Perry C. Hopper and R. Franklin Thompson. The program consisted of luncheon forums, conferences, and speeches by the leaders. Round Table and Religious Leaders' council sponsor the event.



Heads of the Americanization program.



Luncheon time for the AWS Convention delegates on their visit to the Oregon State campus.

MILITARY BALL

Berlan Lemon and Irwin Harris were named to edit next year's Barometer and Beaver on April 10. Managerships for the two top campus publications went to Stan Coates and Bob Hirstel. . . . *CCAMPUS POLITICS*. Battle lines for the spring political campaign were drawn up April 10 when it was announced that Henry Pavelek would "boss" the independents and John Hackenbruck and John Fenner would head the Greek party as co-chairmen. . . . *CTHANE REORGANIZATION* plans were announced April 11. Outstanding effect of the revisions will be the change of the organization from an upperclass group to a sophomore service society. . . . *SCABBARD AND BLADE* sponsored its annual Military Ball on April 13. One of the most colorful formals of the year began with a grand march. Music for the affair was furnished by Art Holman and his orchestra.



Food is the important question at this stage of the Matrix Table banquet.



A colorful part of the Military Ball, the Scabbard and Blade pledging ceremony.

BAILEY NOMINATED

The Co-ed Band gave its first formal concert on Sunday, April 14, in the Museum building. Directed by Delbert Moore, the Co-ed Band is the only band of its kind on the Pacific coast. The girls, nattily attired in orange and black uniforms, played before a crowd of nearly 500 people. . . . **CAWS CONFERENCE.** Oregon State women were hostesses to deans and delegates from 11 western states on April 16. The visit was held in connection with the AWS regional conference which was held at the University of Oregon. A luncheon attended by over 500 women highlighted the day's program. . . . **CSPECULATIONS** ran riot on the Orange campus after the nominations meeting in the men's gymnasium on April 17. The independents did not nominate a single candidate and as a result the united Greeks had things all their own way. Leeds Bailey received the ASOSC presidential nomination.

John Charles Thomas,
spring term concert
singer.



JOHN CHARLES THOMAS

Campus journalists spent the day on April 18 examining professional newspaper and general printing work

on the annual field trip sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional fraternity in journalism. Stops were made at the Crown-Willamette paper mill at Oregon City; James, Kerns & Abbott, Portland printers; the Beaver Engraving company in Portland; and the Oregonian. Luncheon was held at Hilaire's restaurant. . . . **CMU OPEN HOUSE.** The tenth annual Memorial Union open house was held Friday evening, April 19. Forty-three offices and rooms were thrown open to the student body. The Union played host to dancers from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock with a free dance to the music of Tub Brown and his band in the ballroom. The open house affords students an opportunity to become acquainted with all parts of the Union building. Leeds Bailey was general chairman for the event. . . . **CLAST NUMBER** on the year's concert series was John Charles Thomas who sang in the men's gymnasium on Sunday afternoon, April 21. Rated by many critics as the greatest living American singer, Thomas presented a strictly classical program but satisfied those desiring more familiar numbers by singing several as encores.



PHOTO

Although in past years it has been the practice for students to take most of the pictures for the Beaver, this year the bulk of the work was turned over to professional studios. ☞ The pictures appearing on these two pages are the only ones in the book taken by students and were

1. Band Majorettes Grace Gramms and Beatrice Leonard smile for cameraman Jim Cole as they parade through Portland streets.

2. Mac Fleming won a prize with this shot of a visiting notable—Governor Sprague at a baseball game.

3. Dr. D. T. Ordeman in the classroom, taken by Bill Harstad.

4. Art Broten does a flip at a football game. Virgil Cavagnero snapped the picture.

5. Cleaning fingernails, also by Cavagnero.

6. Passing a man up to a vacant grandstand seat. Cavagnero's third winner.



CONTEST

selected from dozens of entries in the Beaver Photography Contest. The contest winners were awarded cash prizes and free Beavers with a total value of nearly \$50. Judges assisting the Beaver staff in making the selections were Prof. Fred Shideler and Mr. R. M. Howells.

1. Dawn Dunton, the only girl to enter the contest, took this night view of the Memorial Union which won in the "campus beauty" division.

2. Cherry Briggs submitted this shot which was taken in his study room.

3. Picture of the Memorial Union entrance on the night of the Military Ball, turned in by Chuck Schumann.

4. The Rally girls at the USC game in Portland won second in the "Oregon State life and spirit" division—taken by Kirk Bell.

5. First prize in the "life and spirit" division went to Donald Jacoby who took this picture of the Alpha Chi Omega girls singing Christmas carols.

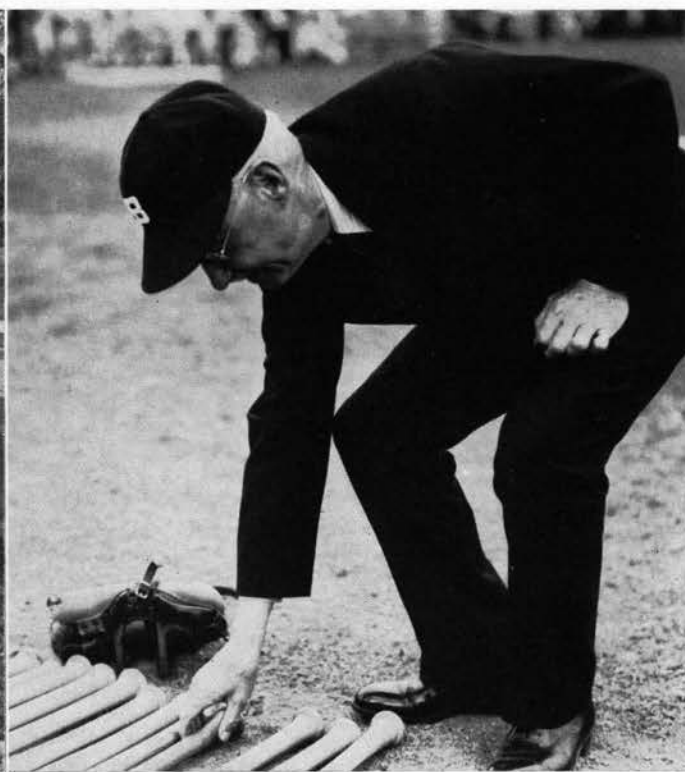


BASEBALL SEASON

Politics, baseball, state celebrities, college spirit and trumped-up oddities seeking prizes rode together late in April in a rally that wound itself at the foot of college hill on Jefferson and slowly moved through the business section of town and up Monroe to scatter at the ball park. . . . ⚔ Beavers met and swatted the Ducks down 22-11 in the season's conference opener. It was Oregon State's high-powered bats that won the game as both teams tried four pitchers in an attempt to stop the other's field barrage. . . . ⚔ *SPRAGUE PITCHES*. Ceremonies preceding the Duck plucking, billed Governor "Crooked-Finger" Sprague in the box with George "Buck" Peavy slugging 'em out while State Senator Dean Walker stood at short for no apparent reason. The man to boo was Mayor Howard "Ump" Hand whose decisions brought remarks peculiar to baseball fans. Nello Vanelli chairmanned the event as representative of the Varsity "O" club. . . . ⚔ Willard Marks, president of the State Board of Higher Education, presided over the official flag-raising while the band played "The Star Spangled Banner." The flag was caught in the ropes high on the pole and Elmer Kolberg spent the first inning attempting to loosen it.



Politicians rally in parade to baseball opener.



The right bat is important. President Peavy before his strike out.

Ringe pipes the opener,
Gregory ducks camera,
Forrester appraises,
Locey scowls.

A spot of refreshment for
the Hackenbrucks and
friend.

After the game — pep talk
for Bill Meyers.



POLITICS FLARE

Fraternity campaigners united in a single front early spring term, divided the school's political plums among themselves, listed a ticket, and told the Independents to go——. Leaflets bearing an ominous tone were found cluttering the campus election morning. Accusation flared against both Greek and Independent parties, but it was later determined that outside parties had fostered the incident "to inject a little pep" into the deadest political campaign in several years. . . . ¶ *G R E E K S E L E C T*. Students went to vote Wednesday, April 26, and Thursday the Barometer sank its nameplate down the front of the page and substituted in block letters two and one-half inches deep—"FLOBERG WINS." Tom Skinner had lost the student body presidency by 40 votes. ¶ Gordon Sitton carried first vice-president; Nanette Clary, second vice-president; Ron Davis, third vice-president; Bonnie Wallace, secretary; Bob Reichers, Memorial Union president, and Art Broten, yell king. Class officers elected were Earle Sweetland, president of the Senior class; Doug Chambers, Junior class president, and Karl Berman, Sophomore prexy.



Seniors have "jammed" session with Sterling Young — and we do mean jam.

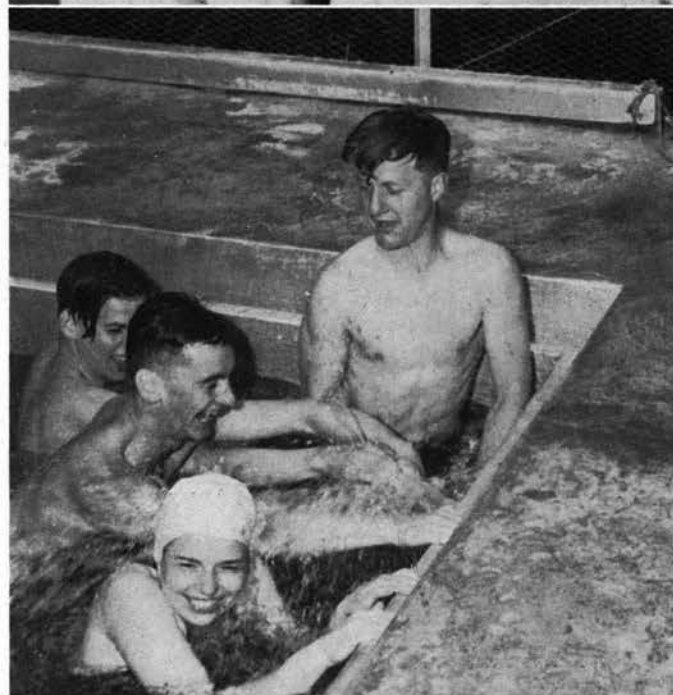
SENIOR BALL Determined to bring a big-time band to the campus, the senior class signed Sterling Young's musicians to play for the May 5 ball. Fresh from a successful winter at San Francisco, Young was taking his outfit to Jantzen Beach, and it took the Portland Chamber of Commerce to wrangle permission for the Oregon State preview from J.B.'s publicity department. Co-chairmen, Chris Emil and Yvonne Hollenbeck, did not stop worrying, however, until 350 white-coated men filled the Memorial Union ballroom with 350 formal-clad coeds. Music mostly sweet—but occasionally hot enough for the jitteriest, Bobby Ennis—a southern song-gal with plenty on the vocal cords and easy on the eyes—and a basso-profundo who encored his "Asleep in the Deep" all helped to make the ball a pleasure success.

PUBLICATION HEADS

Appointments made by the publications committee and later approved by the Educational Activities board captured biggest Barometer headlines early in May. Don Drake was named editor and Ed Smith manager for the Barometer, while Dick Highland and John Fenner were chosen for the same respective Beaver positions. . . . *BAROMETER BUST*.

With the scramble for upper staff jobs out of the way, journalists went to Benton-Lane park for their annual Barometer bust. Editors successfully out-bribed managers to win the traditional soft-ball game. To prove that journalists weren't all unhappy cynics, sentimentalists sang before an open fire. Baro big-shots initiated new members into the Ancient and Futuristic Society of Journalistic Morons, a group of those who have most faithfully worked for the paper. . . . *MORTAR BOARD TAPPING*.

Chief flutter among activity girls of the junior ranks was caused by the tapping of seven for pledging into Mortar Board, honor society for senior women, while visiting mothers looked on at honor convocation, a part of the Women's weekend program.



Sterling Young's crew at the Senior Ball.

Some of the Baro-busters went swimming in Benton-Lane pool.

The thrill of formal pledging and the new Mortar Board roster.



A cocktail for Gorochenco? Prince Mikail with the tray.

TOVARICH

"Orchids should be bestowed on Alnora Pierce," reviewed Dr. Ralph Colby, critic for a night, who filled a column in the Barometer with his opinions and bouquets following the opening night of *Tovarich*, a French comedy, dramatized by students for a two-day performance during Women's weekend. Miss Pierce portrayed the Grand Duchess Tatiana and Joe Mitchell played Prince Mikail, the other lead. Other members of the cast were Donald Field, William Gilbert, Marguerite Brandhorst, Maxine Churchman, Evelyn Larsen, Jack Willey, Virginia Hall, Lewis Hayes, and Derwood Smith. The play was directed by Miss Elizabeth Barnes and technicalized by D. Palmer Young. *Tovarich* climaxed a trio of plays extending over the 1938-39 school year.

Alnora Pierce on the receiving end of some kitchen consolation.



WOMEN'S WEEKEND

Beginning Friday evening with the all-college sing led by Dan Poling, combined living groups struck a new note in showing OSC to the mothers. Each group sang one of its own songs as well as three numbers in which everybody participated. ¶ Orchesis sponsored a dance recital and the first performance of "Tovarich" was staged for the mothers that night. Saturday morning, mothers registered in the Memorial Union building, then went across the street to the honor convocation in the men's gymnasium. Mother-daughter-son combinations inspected the campus that afternoon and attended teas in various departments. ¶ The mother-daughter banquet Saturday night was the peak of the weekend. Sunday, the college ROTC band served a concert and the weekend tapered into "good-byes." Ellen Miller was the weekend's chairman. The special co-ed edition of the Barometer, traditional Theta Sigma Phi undertaking, appeared Saturday morning. . . . ¶ *JUNIOR BUST*. Junior class diving board and dance floor jitterbugs dived and danced at the fifteenth annual Junior bust, which precedes Junior weekend. Three hundred fifty juniors, three sophomores, two seniors and one woe-begone rook caravanned the 19 miles that night to Benton-Lane park. ¶ A campus band combined with the class of '40 spirit vibrated in the dance hall until closing hours. Campus talent was on a program that also included toasted marshmallows and special musical entertainment. Bob Shaw was in charge of the bust with Prof. and Mrs. Bill Langan and Prof. and Mrs. Robert R. Reichart as chaperons.

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Women's Weekend chairman Ellen Miller greets mothers.



Lonesome junior can't find a partner.





Oregon State's crack platoon, Sergeant Howard Cornutt plays left end.



Governor Sprague presents plaque to U of O cadet officer

MILITARY COMPETITION

Hosts to University of Oregon's competing military men, Oregon State's ROTC unit, as good hosts should, gave all the prizes to the visitors and then were disappointed by a battery of 75's that failed to shoot. ¶ Standing bedraggled in a squally rain that chased Junior-weekending spectators under the reviewing stands, OSC cadets watched both individual and group contests being won by the boys from U of O. To the same Webfoot who won the year before went first prize for manual of arms drill, and the university's crack company marched triumphantly off with the Governor's Trophy, awarded for efficiency in close order drill. ¶ Oregon Staters had to be content with awards presented by Governor Sprague to outstanding basic cadets. Camera addicts were out by the score to click at demonstrations of pontoon-bridge building, barbed-wire barricade construction, and artillery firing. ¶ Anticlimax of the day was the demolition of a shack on Baldy, for on their first attempt the artillery's battery of 75's got nothing but a metallic clank in reply to the order to fire. Someone, it seems, had swiped the firing pins! High point of the review came with the presentation of commissions in ROC to 81 Oregon State seniors.

JUNIOR FROLIC

The first Junior frolic in the history of Junior weekend wound up with a singing skit by Delta Upsilon taking first and the ATO's feuding into second place. Pi Beta Phi won first among the sororities and Kappa Kappa Gamma placed second. . . . **WAR TUG**. Sophomores out-tugged the first-year class in an eight-minute pull across the mill race Saturday morning following the traditional burning of the green. The victors then lined up to defend the soph flag but were tromped on by freshmen and lost their flag in two minutes. . . . **WATER SPORTS** on the Willamette river followed, and the Sigma Pi canoe team, after a long knock-down and splash battle, tipped the Alpha Tau Omega boaters into the current to take first honors. Forester Phil Workman won first prize money for log rolling. **Main** afternoon event was the Rook-Frosh baseball game when the Ducky-Wuckies were plucked by a 21-0 count. Bob Moran was chairman of this fifteenth annual junior program.

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Tri-Delt trio
sings for
frolickers.



Joe Carter spell-
binds at the mike.



Sophs grunt to
win tug o' war.



Students amassed on lower campus for luncheon and convocation.

CAMPUS CONVOCATION *JUNIOR BREAKFAST*. Starting the Saturday program of Junior weekend events were 150 sleepy juniors who were routed from bed by loudspeaker and caravanned to Avery's park for breakfast. For three years weather had miraculously cleared for a sunny weekend, but rain gods picked 1939 for the year to be nasty. After two dry months, clouds gathered overnight and opened up on the breakfast. Juniors ate their orange and maple bar breakfast under dripping trees and were at last chased into the armory for dancing that was meant to be gamboling on the green. ☞ Dry however was the campus convo, restoring a little faith in the Oregon sun. After President Peavy and Ralph Floberg had officially opened the convo, Beavers and guests settled down on chairs and the lawn to hear the OSC band, the speeches, and watch the antics of Thanes and Talons receiving awards. Rooks were jubilant to see Johnny Leovich hack outgoing Thanes. ☞ Kappa Sigs got Phil Small's Thane trophy and juniors presented the American flag to President Peavy. Guests from high schools were introduced to a wild version of "Three Little Fishes" by Allen Tom's band. ☞ With the sun shining bravely, lunch bags and punch were grabbed and the convo broke into hungry cliques. Varsity "O" poured. And the sun shown on——.

SENIOR BUST

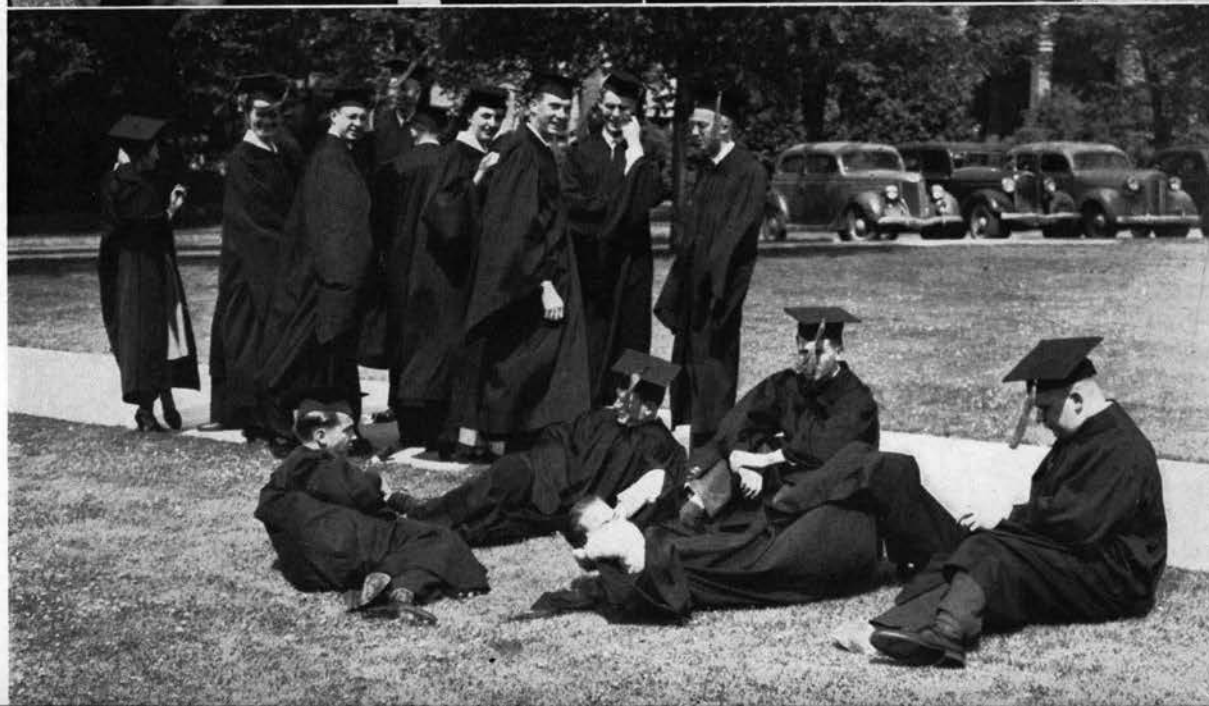
Their grades safely in to the registrar on Tuesday before graduation, festive-minded seniors swooped into Benton-Lane park for a bust to end all busts. ¶ Starting at 2:30 that afternoon, graduating guys and gals drove to the park from the SAE house on their last car-caravan, this one sponsored by bust chairman Dick Fry and his committeemen. Dough-heavy, the senior class bought a couple quarters of beef and featured a barbeque handout supper for the busters. ¶ Senior Jimmy Johnston's band played at a near-brawl dance for not at all nostalgic seniors. When it all ended, class treasurer Clyde Walker wept over a park bill boosted to \$17 for damage to property. . . . ¶ *ALUM WEEKEND*. The class of '14 and grads of '89 celebrated their silver and golden jubilees respectively during alum weekend which came alongside graduation. Warren Reid was in charge of the get-together for the bearded Beavers who reminisced on the campus.

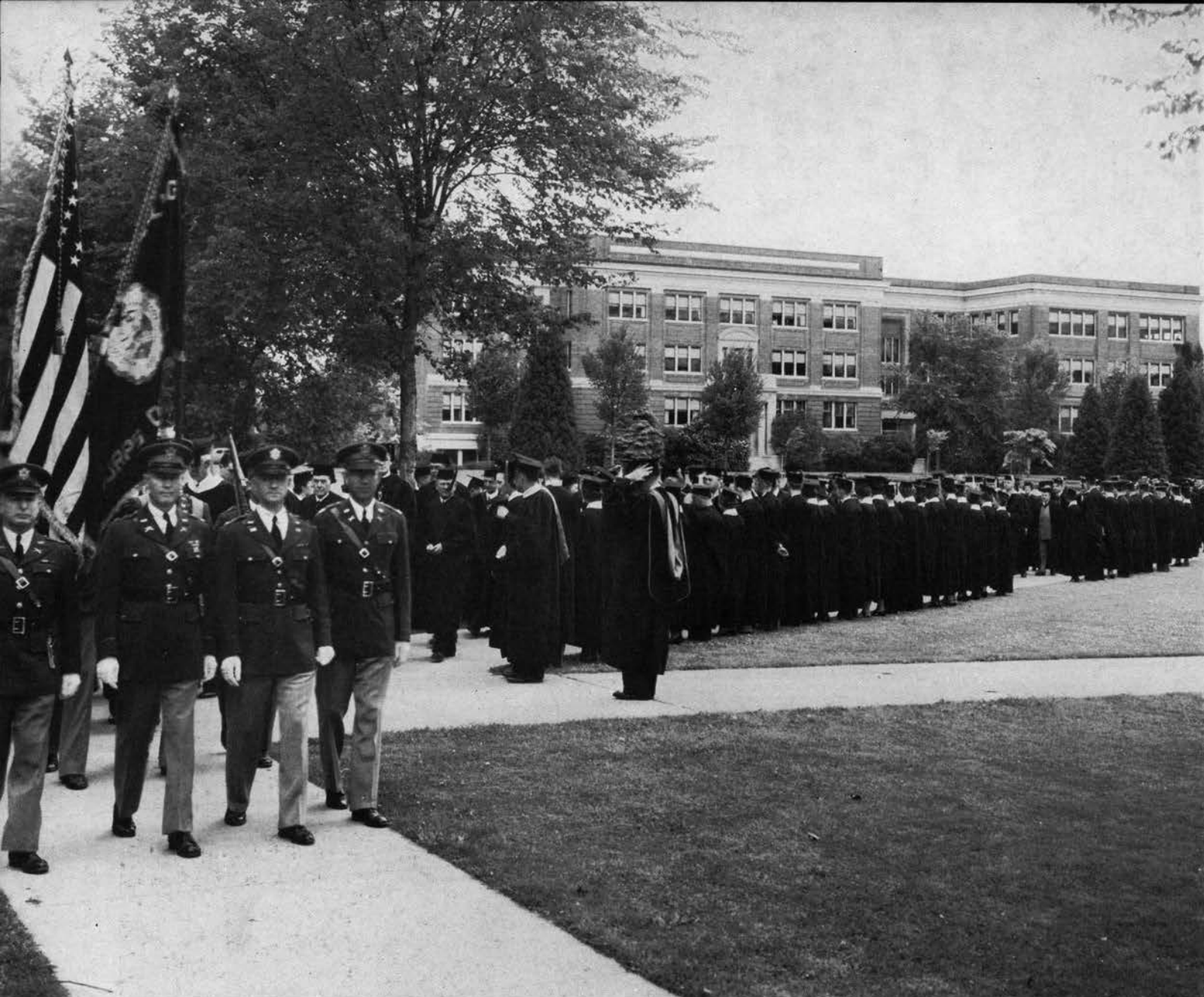
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Seniors wait. All-American Joe Gray with folded arms and a big smile.



More waiting. At right of those standing, Frank Henry—a mere ghost of his former self.





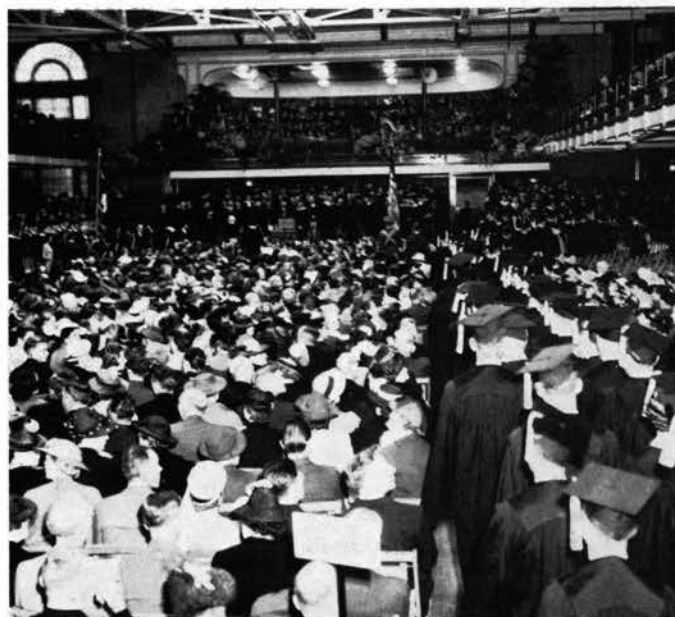
Academic procession starts and at last the goal is in sight.

BACCALAUREATE

Saturday and Sunday the red tape every senior awaits began to unroll. ¶ Phi Kappa Phi initiated and breakfasted early Sunday morning and by 10:30 o'clock seniors commenced the academic procession—the beginning of the last collegiate march for them. The baccalaureate service provides a religious inspiration toward life achievement and is the first step of the graduating process. Dr. Bruce Baxter, president of Willamette University, spoke in the men's gymnasium to the outgoers on "Going Back Another Way". ¶ That afternoon seniors gathered again, as if for a last convo, and listened to a recital of original compositions by Father D. Vincent Gray.

COMMENCEMENT Monday Morning:

The tape continued to unwind—a second academic procession marched in spite of threatening rain clouds and finally the graduation exercises in the men's gymnasium. Here the class of '39 was officially "launched on the sea of life" to either sink or swim after ceremonious parting speeches and handing out of sheepskins. ¶ It had entered college four years before, had been the school's life-blood since that time, had watched three other classes leave in the approved stereotyped manner that a college prescribes, and now it was leaving. Six hundred alums-to-be with their 600 black robes of graduation, some clutching a B.S. degree, some an M.S., sang "Alma Mater" and filed out of the gym. ¶ Would that piece of parchment be framed next year or would it be shoved down between a grad's foot and a hole in his shoe while he tramped the streets for a job? Good-byes with "see you Homecoming" drifted over the quad . . . the date May 29, 1939.

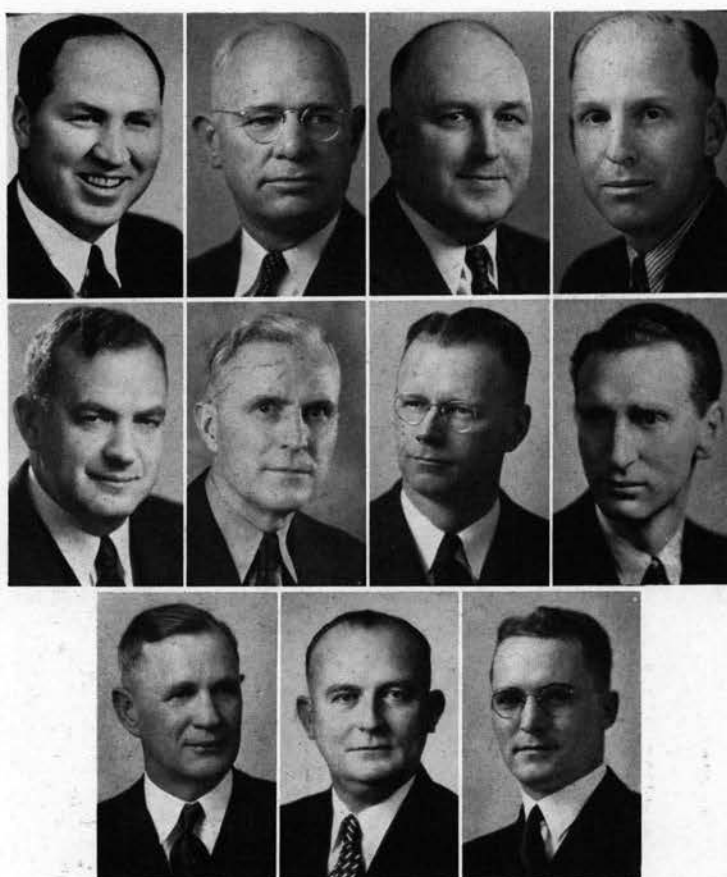


Relatives and friends twist to see their favorite seniors.
Something to sing about. Ellen Cox and Dixon Long duet for exercises.
Registrar Lemon confers a degree.

ORGANIZATIONS







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ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Reorganization of alumni clubs, cooperative action with the University of Oregon Alumni association in promotion of projects of the State Board of Higher Education, and a definite program for graduating seniors looking toward life membership in the Alumni association and effective service to the college, were the major accomplishments of the Alumni Association. President Lowell Stockman, his alumni board of directors, and Alumni Manager Warren Reid rejuvenated seven alumni clubs during the year.

Alumni officers also started 108 members of the 1939 class on the road to definite alumni service to the college when this number made first payments on life memberships in the association. Dissemination of college and personal alumni news continued for the third year through the medium of the weekly Alumni News Section in the Barometer, a section edited by Eunice Courtright, who also maintains the address file of some twenty thousand graduates and former students of the college. Special effort is being made this year to add to the known address file twenty thousand former students who have not been in touch with their alma mater.



Manager Warren Reid and Secretary Eunice Courtright in the Alumni office.

MOTHERS' CLUB

The Oregon State

Mothers' club, represented by chapters in Portland and Corvallis, has as its aim encouragement of scholarship among women students and students in general, and the promotion of Oregon State interests whenever such need is in evidence. The Portland chapter, headed by Mrs. K. L. Mendenhall, president, this year is concentrating on scholarships for women students and several other student assistance projects, all being financed by benefits sponsored by the club.

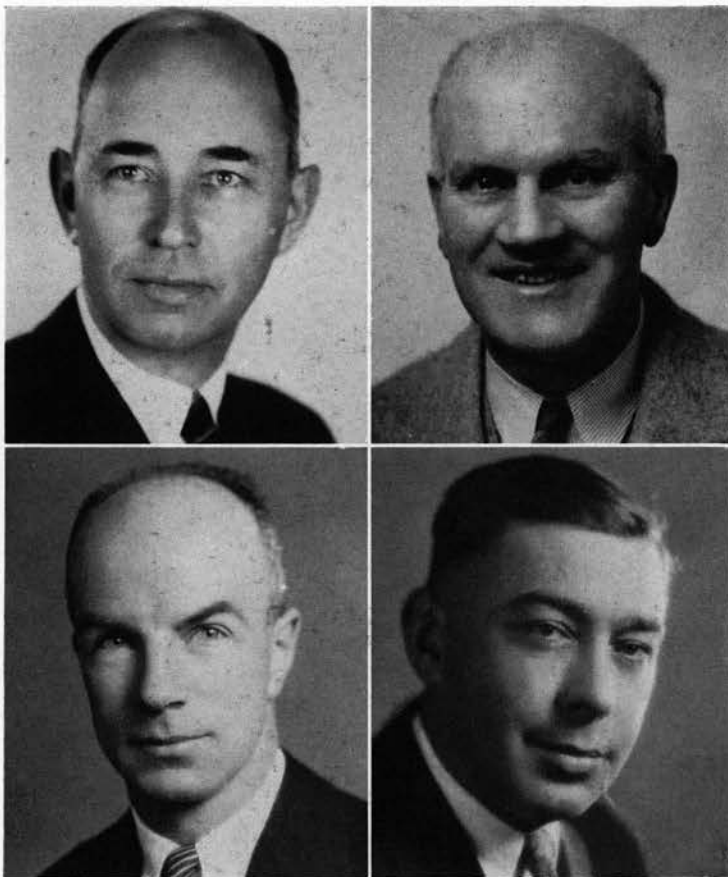


Mrs. K. L. Mendenhall, Mrs. E. H. Lochr, Mrs. Ivan Pollard.
Mrs. Dale Miller, Mrs. H. N. Whitelaw, Mrs. E. L. Potter.
Mrs. E. M. Smith, Mrs. N. L. Tartar, Mrs. E. B. Lemon.

The Mothers' Club brings together women with interests in common and is of great benefit to the school in general.



The Corvallis group, headed by Mrs. H. N. Whitelaw, president, has provided a number of cash scholarships for women attending the annual Home Interests Conference, and a sizable senior scholarship for an OSC woman. Each year Corvallis club members make it their duty to entertain the Portland Mothers and the mothers of high school students who come to the campus in the annual spring caravan to see the college students in action. Members of both Portland and Corvallis chapters cooperate with the Dads' organization and the OSC Alumni association to put on the annual college picnic for students and prospective students.



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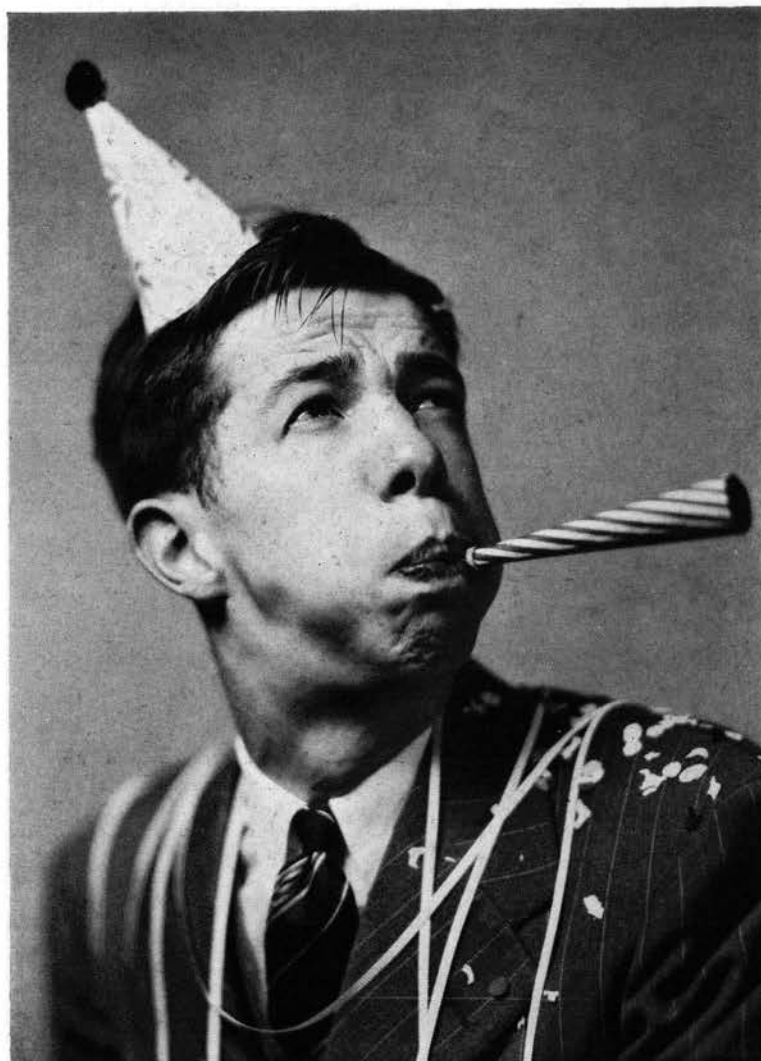
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DADS' CLUB Entertainment of prospective students from Portland high schools constitutes one of the major activities of the Oregon State Dads' club, a group whose membership includes all fathers of Oregon State college students. The Dads, in conjunction with the Oregon State College Alumni association, and with the assistance of the Oregon State Mothers' club, sponsors the annual summer picnic at Jantzen Beach park in Portland for the students and their high school friends.

Dads made their annual pilgrimage to the campus this fall for Dads' Day when they lunched together, elected Dr. Perry Hopper of Portland their new president, and went with their sons and daughters to the Washington State-Oregon State football game and the Dads' banquet. Heads of Oregon State families also invited the Mothers' Club members to join them February 9 for the annual mid-winter dinner, this year honoring President and Mrs. George W. Peavy. The affair was staged at the Neighbors of Woodcraft hall in Portland, with Ralph Dugdale, superintendent of the Portland public schools, as the principal speaker.

G. W. P. at the Dads' banquet.





CLUBS



AG CLUB

Formed for the purpose of unifying the various departmental clubs in the school of agriculture, this organization represents a combination of departmental groups and puts over the more important extra-curricular functions of the ag school. ¶ Major activity is sponsoring Ag weekend spring term in which the members turn out en masse to execute a parade, jamboree, livestock show and a barn dance. The club also sponsors a radio program over station KOAC, a hillbilly orchestra, the Ag Journal, published every term by students of the organization, a smoker fall term and an annual Ag school banquet, attended by agricultural leaders throughout the state. ¶ The Ag club was led this year by Bob Nelson, president; Chet Wojahn, vice-president; Bill Morse, secretary; Albert Campbell, treasurer; and Leeds Bailey, sergeant-at-arms.



Ag Club assembled on Memorial Union steps

HORT CLUB The annual horticulture show fall term is the outstanding activity of this group. Aided by the departments of vegetable crops, pomology, food industries and landscape architecture, they arrange a display of cultivated crops which include practically every orchard and garden crop in North America, plus contributions from the tropics. James Allison was president.

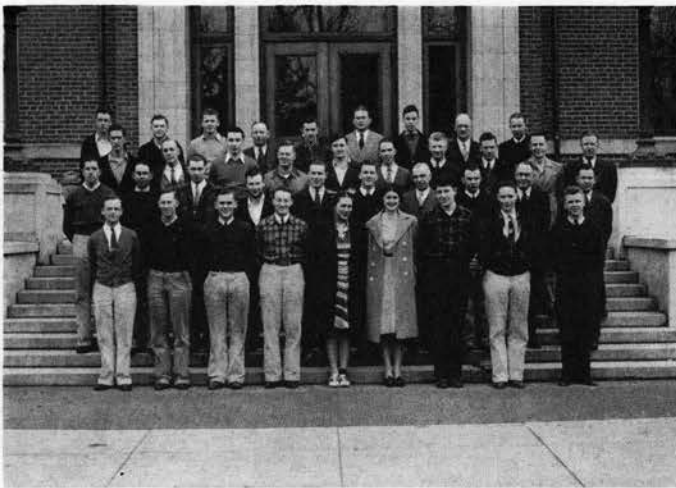
POULTRY CLUB Established for the purpose of correlating the interests of students in the field and uniting individuals for departmental functions, the Poultry Club takes an increasingly active part in ag school affairs each year. Officers for the past year were Jim Harper, president; Keith Hockersmith, vice-president; and Edward Gilbert, secretary-treasurer.



The Hort Club



The Poultry Club



Members of the Ag Econ Forum

Twice each term this club features speakers from different parts of the state and a variety of topics are presented for discussion and lecture, giving the members practical information on matters concerning their immediate field. ¶ Activities are mainly confined to cooperation with the Ag club, with whom they work in arranging radio programs, staging the ag banquet and putting on the ag fair spring term. ¶ Officers for the past year were John Hansen, president; Fred Booth, vice-president; Gilbert Ramage, secretary; and Bob Nunamaker, sergeant-at-arms. Students majoring in agricultural economics and farm management are eligible for membership in this organization.

AG ECON FORUM

Future teachers in Smith-Hughes agriculture have organized in the past two years into the Ag Education club, for the purpose of discussing mutual problems and promoting their interests in the School of Agriculture. ¶ Outstanding activity is the organization and direction of farmers' night classes in Corvallis and vicinity, where problems of farming business are discussed. Student instructors from the club lead classes. The Ag Education club works as a departmental club with the Ag club and helps in sponsoring activities. ¶ Officers for the past year were Lloyd Baron, president; Fred Joehnke, vice-president; Paul Astelford, secretary-treasurer; and Joe Gnos, sergeant-at-arms.



Ag Education Club

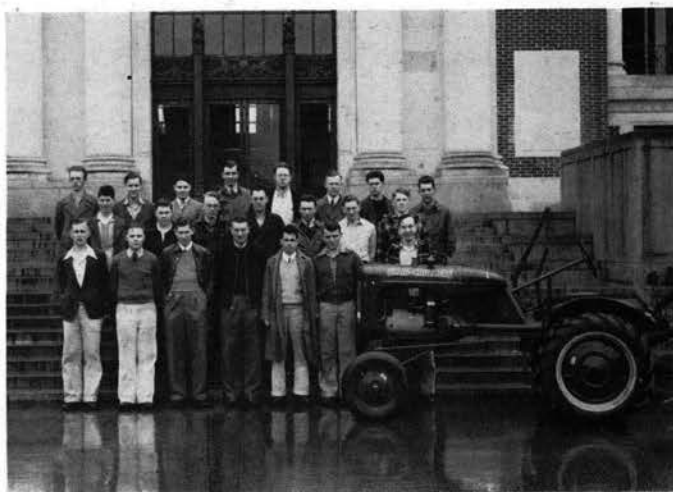
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AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS

Approximately 60 in number, members of this student chapter link the schools of agriculture and engineering. With the purpose of increasing fellowship and promoting professional interests among its members, the ASAE holds regular meetings, hears outside speakers on various topics, shows moving pictures of engineering subjects, and cooperates with the Ag club in its activities.



Members of A.S.A.E.

¶ One of the most important functions of the society this year was playing host for two days in January to a conference of the Pacific coast section of the ASAE. The local chapter was in charge of all arrangements for the delegates from other schools. ¶ Its officers are John Kerns, president; Ernest Kirsch, vice-president; Bob Shaw, secretary; and John Bursik, treasurer.

DAIRY CLUB

Major objective of this organization is sponsoring and financing cattle and dairy products teams, which it sends into competition at the Pacific International exposition at Portland and to National intercollegiate judging contests each year. ¶ The group makes several field trips each year, cooperates with the dairy department in organizing the annual buttermakers' school and works with the Ag club in its activities. Sale of Beaver bars is the only means of revenue for these dairy-men. Members pay no dues but are required to spend a certain amount of time in manufacturing and selling the bars. ¶ Members include only those majoring in dairy work with outstanding possibilities of later work in the field. Elmer Dent was president.



First row: Porter, Fox, Blue, Hassler, Tolleshaug, Yumibe.
Second row: Geren, Fenger, Fish, E., Fish, R., Daniels.
Third row: Dent, Sullivan, Fletcher, Hines, Rowe.
Fourth row: Ewalt, Plov, Brandt, Daniels.
Fifth row: Adams, Parent, Rissberger, Jones.



Farm Crops Club

was a field trip through California, where the members saw the San Francisco world's fair and looked over outstanding farm enterprises throughout the state. ¶ Present officers are Chet Robinson, president; Wallace Carl, vice-president; and Stanley Buckingham, secretary-treasurer.

FARM CROPS CLUB

This organization promotes closer acquaintances between students and faculty members in farm crops work and provides a medium for the study and discussion of technical problems related to producing farm plants.

¶ Highlighting the year's activities was the annual banquet fall term at the end of a three-day corn show, given for the first time on the Oregon State campus. Also on the club's list



Wildlife Club

at Depoe Bay, where they spend a weekend of activity and field work under natural surroundings of forest and sea. Officers for the past year were Cloyd Makinson, president; Willis Evans, vice-president; Phil Snyder, secretary; Joe Pillow, treasurer; and Ben Ell, sergeant-at-arms.

DING DARLING WILDLIFE CLUB

The Wildlife club was organized for the purpose of promoting professional interest in fish and game subjects and fellowship among students in the department. Founded in 1935, they have grown more rapidly than perhaps any other campus organization and now boast the largest club in the Ag school. Main activity is their annual spring outing to Prof. Dimick's cabin



Campus 4-H Club—Front row: Trunnel, Cawrse, Norton, McCulley, Boehi, Buckingham, S., Buckingham, L., Herman, Monroe, Adkisson.
Second row: Coates, Allison, Dunton, Boeckli, Kickbusch, E., McDermid, Free, Armstrong, Richards, Firaolo.
Third row: Averill, Black, Hansen, Leigh, Kickbusch, W., Loosley, Beamer, Snarr, Barber, Fridley.
Back row: Crabtree, Merrill, Ousterhout, Wyss, Lee, Parent, Peterson, Dickman.

4-H CLUB

The campus 4-H club, over seventy strong, is composed of students who were active in 4-H work before entering college. Its objectives are to bring these pre-college members together, develop leadership in them, and to cooperate with the extension service in broadening the scope of 4-H projects. ¶ They hold monthly meetings, where they see motion pictures, hear lectures, and present various entertainment programs. Outstanding freshman member receives a trophy at the end of each year. An annual barn dance is held winter term. They are in charge of housing younger members during the annual 4-H summer school. Incoming freshmen are met with a reception at the home of state leader H. C. Seymour. ¶ Officers for the year were Stan Buckingham, president; Lois Bierly, vice-president; Nina Rae McCulley, treasurer; and Loree Buckingham, historian.



A winner at the 4-H Club Summer School. Governor Sprague on the left.



OSC Grange—Front row: Mrs. Hubbard, Hubbard, Dunton, Newell. Second row: Petty, Trenkle. Back row: Fuller, Taylor, Pavelek.

OSC GRANGE

One of the most recently formed agricultural organizations on the campus, the OSC Grange was established two years ago for the purpose of furthering acquaintances of college students with the work carried on by the national Grange, and to prepare them for leadership in the society after graduation.

☞ Membership in the organization is open to students in agriculture, forestry, educa-

tion and home economics who are interested in rural community problems. The chapter is the only student grange in the West. ☞ Heading the organization this year were Leon Hubbard, master; Tony Pavelek, secretary; Bob Berger, treasurer; and Ben Newell, overseer.



Members at the Withycombe breakfast.

WITHYCOMBE CLUB

Animal husbandry majors compose this departmental organization named in honor of a former governor of Oregon. The biggest activity is sponsoring a stock judging team which competes at the Pacific International livestock show in Portland every fall and in an annual regional judging contest in Ogden, Utah. An annual banquet and an annual breakfast are held. ☞ In the spring these

boys make a tour of eastern Oregon and get back in time to present the Little International livestock show in the college armory. The club was organized in 1915. ☞ Its officers this year were Tom Davis, president; Leeds Bailey, vice-president; and Albert Campbell, secretary-treasurer.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL

Coordinating the work of student organizations of the Engineering department is the job of the Engineering Student Council, which directs student clubs as a unit in putting over school events. ¶ Outstanding among these activities is the Engineers' bust fall term, in which each branch club presents an act or short skit. To the unique setting of giant presses,

lathes and heavy duty machinery these students hold their annual dance winter term in the engineering laboratory. ¶ The council, established in 1925, also sponsors the Tech Record, quarterly magazine devoted to the interests of student members. Membership includes chairmen of every engineering and industrial club in the school.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB

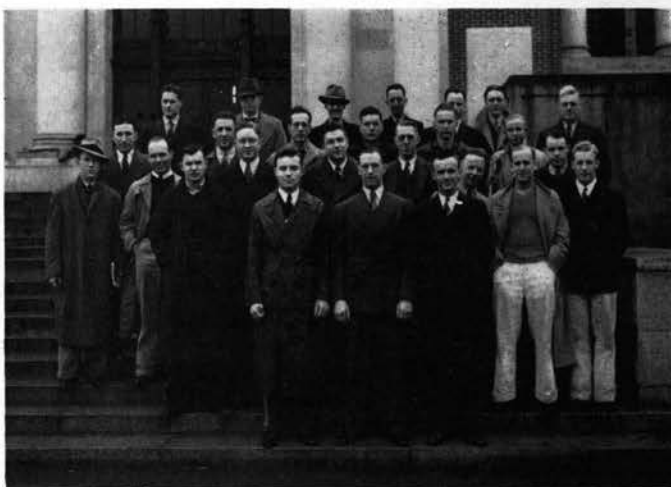
Increasing fellowship among students in its department is the primary purpose of the Industrial Arts club, whose activities include picnics, banquets and addresses by speakers in various professions. ¶ "Low Jinx" in which members participate in left-handed contests, tool identification tests, nail driving races and inverted games is one of the unique features of its social schedule.

¶ Members make their annual breakfast a freshmen reception by giving free tickets to all industrial arts first-year men. This year's officers are Royal Gardner, president; Myrl McKee, vice-president; Cleo Freed, secretary; and Charles Dusek, treasurer.

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Front row: Morgan, McMillan, Paul, Mills.
Back row: Gardner, Lankow, Glenn, Magill, Cavanaugh.



Industrial Arts Club



A.I.E.E. members

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS Keeping contact between student members and practicing engineers is the principal work of the student chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. ¶ Officers for the past year were Don Morgan, chairman; Fred McMillan, vice-chairman; William Huggins, junior vice-chairman; Dwight Jones, secretary; Lee Wells, treasurer; and Wilson Pritchett, safety chairman.



A.I.Ch.E. members

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS A convention of all chemical engineering schools in the Northwest was held on the Oregon State campus this spring. Meetings feature movies and speakers from the field. ¶ The officers of the organization were Lloyd Magill, president; Bob Baker, vice-president; William Wootton, secretary; Frank Wells, treasurer; Bill Knouff, sergeant-at-arms.



AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

The local student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers sponsors term breakfasts, engages speakers from the field and is an active participant in the Engineers' dance and ball. Several field trips are sponsored by the society each year to industrial plants in the Northwest. R. P. Lankow was chairman for the past year.

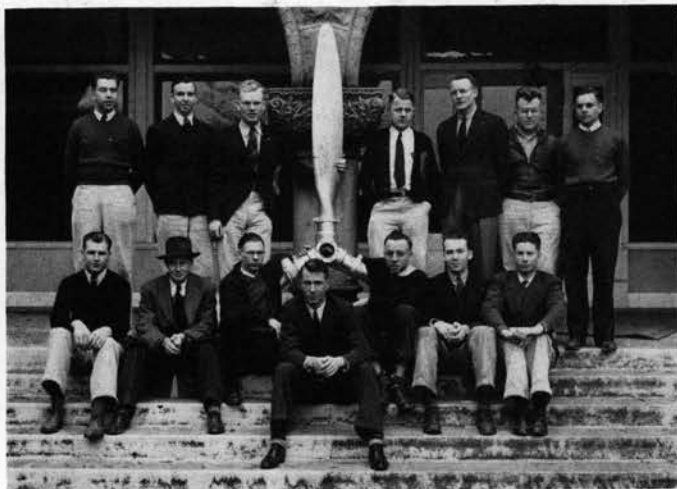


AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS

The local chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers promotes a professional spirit among student members. It also sponsors a loan fund for worthy seniors in civil engineering, holds regular meetings for which outstanding speakers are secured, and sponsors several field trips each year. Jerry Cavanaugh was president of the society for the past year.

INSTITUTE OF AERONAUTICAL SCIENCE

First appearing in the spring of 1938, this local student

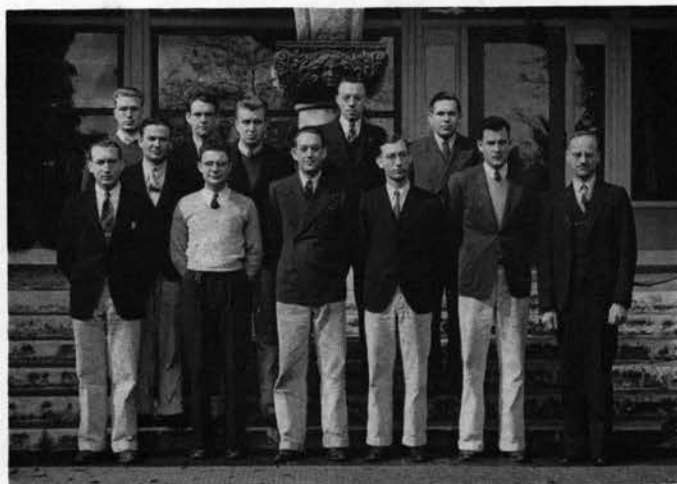


Front row: Smith, Ruffner, Knerr, Glenn, Blakely, Nisley, Wiesner.
Back row: Strauss, Sandoz, Meyer, Vaillancourt, McKee, Pederson, Walling.

chapter has increased rapidly in membership. Its purpose is to further and protect American leadership in the technical phases of aviation. ¶ These exponents of the airways have technical meetings to promote an understanding of the several phases of aviation. They also make field trips to airports throughout the state and have a banquet in the spring honoring their graduating seniors. ¶ To be eligible for membership in this group one must be an upperclassman majoring in aeronautical engineering. Oliver Glenn, chairman, has led the group this year, assisted by Bill McKee, vice-chairman, and Wayne Wiesner, secretary-treasurer.

SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS

Fostering student interest in various phases of the



Front row: Smith, Brun, Mills, Byers, Healy, Paul.
Second row: Keck, Wyss.
Third row: Parmley, Marble, Blakely, Tice.

automotive industry, including fuels and lubricants, and providing student contacts with men in the field are chief aims of the student chapter of Society of Automotive Engineers. ¶ Students in automotive engineering make an annual field trip to Portland, where they inspect various automotive industries including such factories as Wentworth & Irwin, trucking concerns and diesel plants. A student paper contest is sponsored each year, with the Harley Drake award going to the winner. ¶ S.A.E. was headed this year by Victor Mills, president; Jack Brun, vice-president; and Cliff Parmley, secretary-treasurer.

BERNARD DALY CLUB

Twenty-six students were able to attend Oregon State this year through the awarding of scholarships, made possible by the Bernard Daly Fund. As provided in the will of the late Dr. Bernard Daly, high school students are given a chance to work towards attainment of a four-year scholarship in higher education within the state. ¶ Under the terms of this will, worthy students who have attended high school for four years in Lake county and received better than average grades are annually awarded necessary college expenses to a maximum of \$500 by a board of trustees. ¶ Students have been attending Oregon State college for 18 years on the benefits of this will. The club is organized in memory of their benefactor.



Bernard Daly Club

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics club presents a \$500 scholarship to an outstanding student from a foreign country each year. Miss Suen-i Wu, Chinese student now on the campus, was the winner for the year 1939-40. ¶ The club also sponsored a weekly radio broadcast this year and assisted with the fiftieth anniversary of the school on this campus. ¶ Adviser is Miss Elizabeth Wiley, associate professor of clothing, textiles, and related arts. Officers for the year were Ellen Miller, president; Cora Belle Abbott, vice-president; Dorothy Ericson, treasurer; La Verne Whitehead, secretary; Muriel McKay, publicity chairman; and Lucille Cecil, chairman for mass meetings.



Whitehead, Ericson, Suen-i Wu, Miller, McKay, Abbott, Wiley.



Forestry Club members

FORESTRY CLUB

Gathering foresters into an organized unit for various student activities is the purpose of the Forestry club, which enrolls over 300 wearers of the red necktie and promotes some of the outstanding departmental functions of the year. ¶ Not content with their extra-curricular activities on the campus, the foresters were instrumental in forming the Association of Western Forestry Schools to which every forestry club in the West belongs. The Oregon State club was host this year to

their annual conference. Among the regular activities of the club are the Fernhoppers ball, the Foresters' Banquet and Arboretum Day. The Annual Cruise is a magazine depicting scenes and activities of the foresters' year. ¶ Officers this year were Harry Swanson, president; Dan Robinson, vice-president; Bill Freed, treasurer; and Warner Blake, secretary.



Reforestation?



Front row: Lewis Hays, June Nilson, Irma Seppanen, Betty Jane Dixon, Nellie Nelson, Lyle Specht, Karl Berman.
 Second row: Doris Anderson, Helyn Long, Evelyn Larson, Louise Virden, Bea Leonard, Maxine Churchman, Helen Mineff, Dorothy Greenwood, Keith Mealey.
 Third row: Peggy Condon, Peggy Piper, Norman Graf, Henry Matson, Tom Hardy, Norman Sly.
 Top row: Don Nance, Tom Hart, Alnora Pierce.

MASK AND DAGGER

Mask and Dagger dramatic club aims to stimulate interest in dramatics on the campus and to develop talent along this line. To qualify for pledgeship, students must take an active part in dramatics. Further participation in the activity is necessary before initiation. ¶ The three term plays presented each year are under the sponsorship of Mask and Dagger or are given with the assistance of the club if sponsored by National Collegiate Players, dramatic honorary, or the Community Drama classes. One-act plays were presented again this year to give more students a chance to gain experience. ¶ Betty Jane Dixon replaced Don Field as president when the latter failed to return to school. Other officers were June Nilson, vice-president; Louise Hayes, second vice-president; Nellie Nelson, secretary; and Lyle Specht, treasurer.

Between the acts—

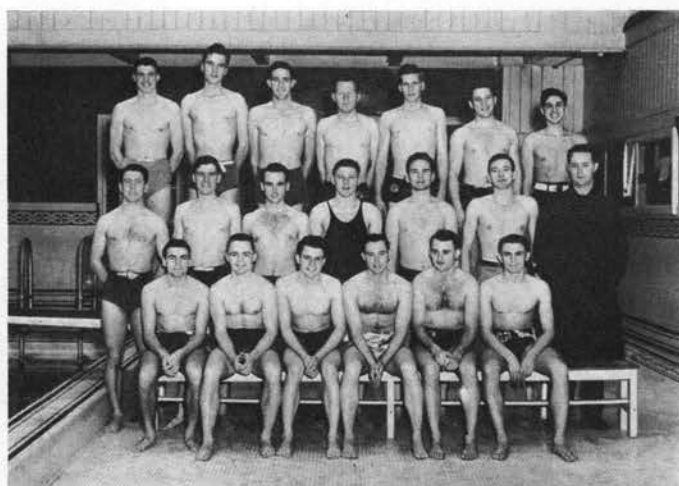




Pharmacy Association
Members

PHARMACY ASSOCIATION

One of the largest departmental clubs on the campus, the Pharmacy association boasts an enrollment of 100 percent of students majoring in this school. ¶ The purpose of the club is to bring practical pharmacy closer to the undergraduate. ¶ The association was headed by Nixon Denton, president; George Swartsley, vice-president; and Betty Ann Fox, secretary.



Hell Divers—Front row: Morrison, Case, Higgins, Talent, Amos, Petrie.
Second row: Glover, Anderson, Morgan, Kotchik, Cravath, Ebeling, Smith.
Third row: Sidwell, Briggs, Causey, Rasmussen, Cox, Burgess, Mack.

HELL DIVERS

Named after the cleverest of swimming and diving birds, Hell Divers aim to promote education and excellence in water sports as well as water safety. ¶ Members must pass an excellence test in life saving. An outstanding event is the annual Water Carnival put on in conjunction with Sea Horses and Aquabats, girls' swimming societies. This year's theme was "Night in Hawaii." Hell

Divers also officiate at all swimming meets, do lifeguard duty Junior Weekend, sponsor an interclass swimming meet and Red Cross aquatic school every year. ¶ Officers for the year were George Causey, president; John Higgins, vice-president; Bill Roake, secretary; and Dick Ebeling, treasurer.



Suski Club

SUSKI

Promotion of skiing as a recreation and as an intercollegiate competitive sport are the chief aims of Suski, which finished its second successful year under the present organization with a record of outstanding achievements. ¶ Main activities of the club are weekend trips winter term to various skiing areas and participation in intercollegiate meets. Anyone interested in skiing may become a member of the organization and a minor "O" is awarded to outstanding members. Suski is a member of the Pacific Ski Union and also the Cascade Ski Patrol, which was originated by the club. ¶ Officers this year were Jim Kirwan, president; Emil Rasmussen, vice-president; Al Dutton, corresponding secretary; Wilda Jerman, recording secretary; Vaughn Hofeldt, treasurer; and Budd Hoover, sergeant-at-arms.



Their scholastic standing may suffer a little, but Suski club members insist on getting lots of practice.

TEMENIDS



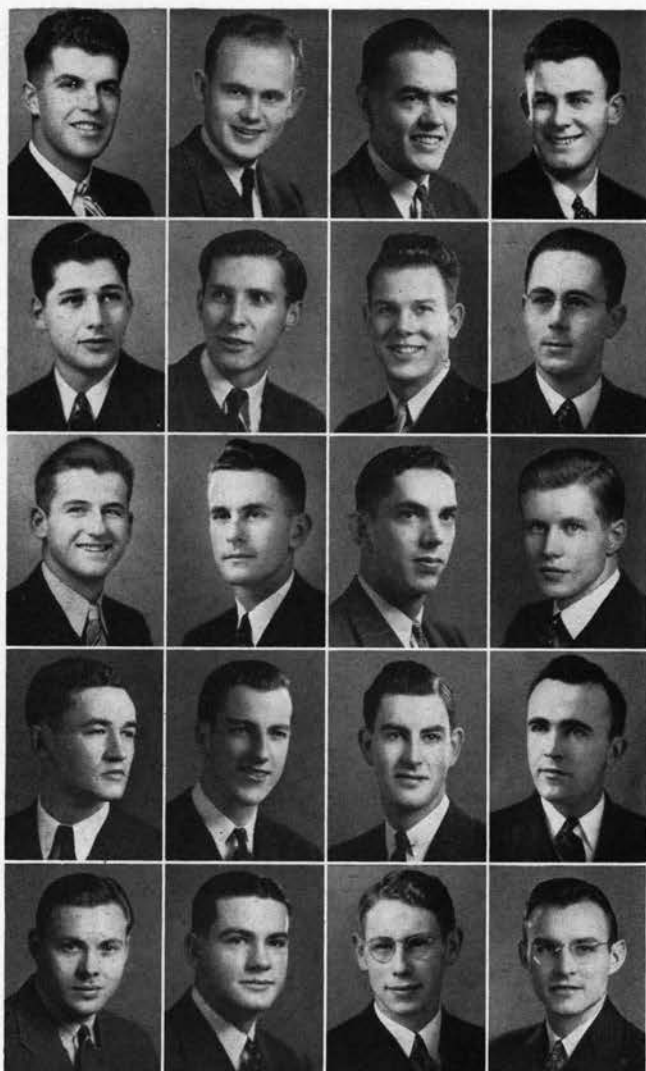
Members of Temenids

Oregon State college chapter of Temenids, Eastern Star organization for college women, with the University of Oregon chapter, was the first such group formed in the United States. E. B. Beaty, professor of mathematics, founded the Oregon State chapter. The main purpose of Temenids is to give women contact with Eastern Star during the time they are in college. ☞ Teas, a Kensing-

ton at Dean Jameson's, a telegraph booth at the college carnival, a dinner meeting each term and founders' day celebration in May are most important activities of the group. ☞ Mrs. Burton Hutton is adviser. Officers for the year were Bernice Smith, president; Kay Peterson, vice-president; Dorris Compton, secretary; Eugenia Virden, historian; Maralee Fry, executive council representative.



HONOR SOCIETIES



ALPHA DELTA SIGMA

Ken Smith, president

Skinner
Hirstel
Vandervort
Smith, Eston
MacRobert

Howe
Hosmer
Wier
Erickson
Phelps

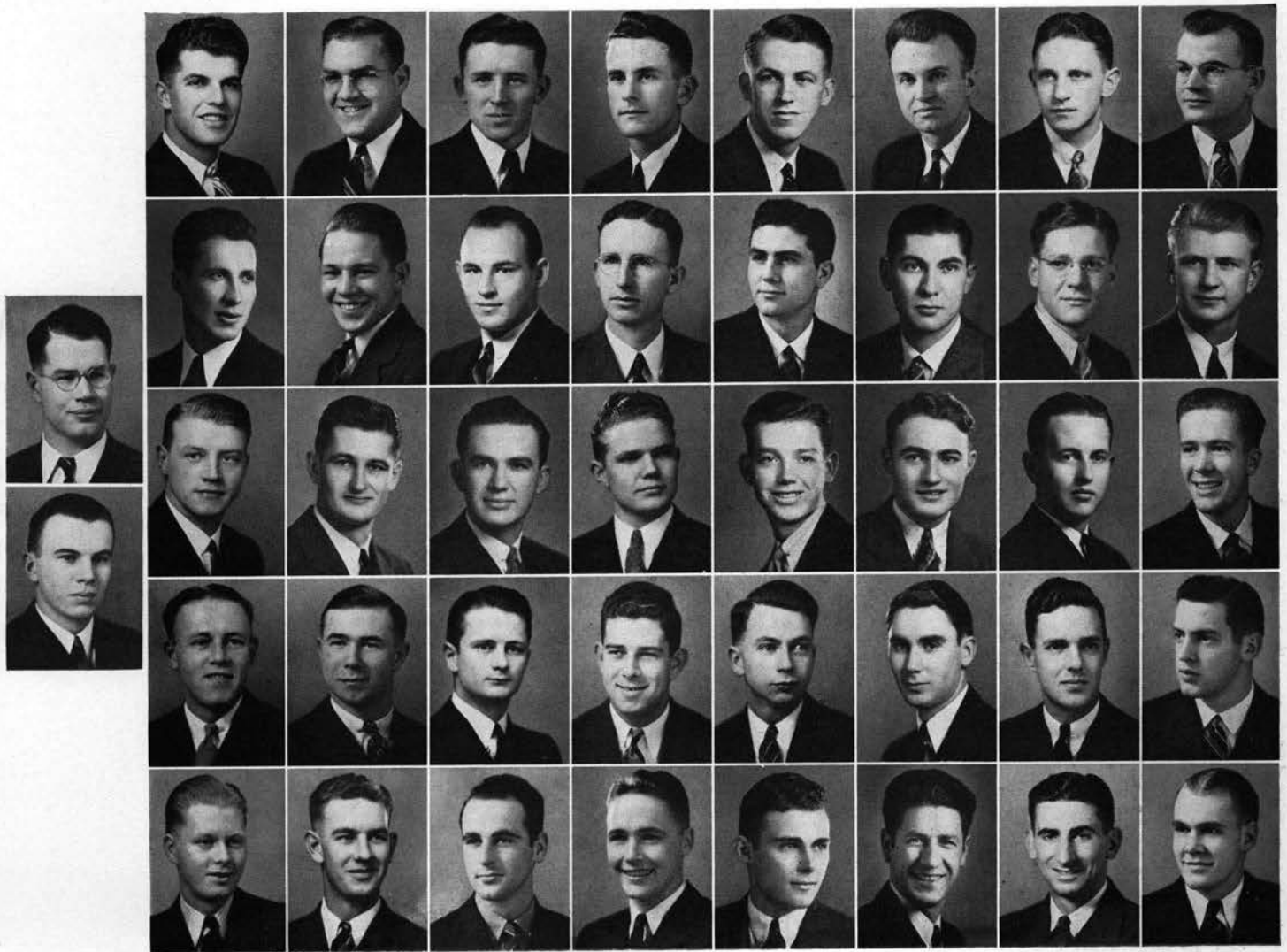
Zilka
Fenner
Slocum
Mee
Coates

Dillard
Smith, K.
Smith, E.
Boomer
Smith, P.

National professional advertising fraternity for men is Alpha Delta Sigma. Vital interest in campus advertising is stressed as an essential quality for all members; these being chosen from junior and senior men on the business staffs of campus publications. Chief activity of the group is the management of the Student Directory. Monthly luncheon meetings are held in the Kampus Kavern at which professional men in the field of advertising are guest speakers. Each year a banquet is held honoring advertising men from all over the state. The fraternity promotes enthusiasm and desire for quality work among its members and in all advertising activities.



"Pinky" Johnson gets the slogan cup from Ken Smith.



Skinner, T.
Bailey
Nelson
Mills
Sims

Harper, J.
Monroe, G.
Otis
Lathrop
Hartzog

Nash, H.
Bierly
Harry
Cadmus
Morgan

Weir, W.
Monroe, M.
Kirsch
Morse
Nunamaker

Carl, W.
Ronne
Skinner, B.
Allison
Brissenden

Polson
Wojahn
Zielinski
Robison
Brantner

Vinson
Sitton
Harrang
Joehnke
Jossy

Campbell
Dahl
Pitney
Chambers
Friedrich

ALPHA ZETA

Tom Skinner, president



A couple of Alpha Zeta "smoothies."

Alpha Zeta, national professional honor fraternity in agriculture, has as its main objective the promotion of the agricultural profession, particularly at Oregon State. Members of this group are leaders in scholarship and activities among the persons in the school of agriculture. A trophy is awarded each year to the sophomore who as a freshman had the highest grades in the school of agriculture. A plaque is presented by Alpha Zeta to the outstanding chapter of Future Farmers in the state of Oregon each year. Alpha Zeta encourages Ag students towards greater competence by setting high standards of scholarship.



Knerr
Anderson
Maloney
Boals
Condon

Sammett
McCulley
Bosch
Haneke
King

Harris
Logan
Hess
Freed
Howell

Lewis
Means
Cadell
Poindexter
Watson

Perman
Bodeker
Taylor
Maunula
Roberts

Ludwig
Yager
Noel
Murdock
Howe

Mead
Trondsen
Saxton

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honor society for sophomore women, has as its principal aim the stimulation of scholarship among underclass women. The society holds a banquet each fall for rookies who made high grades in high school, a banquet winter term and a tea on Women's weekend for visiting mothers.

Adele Knerr, president

BLUE KEY

An organization of student leaders who work for the good of Oregon State is Blue Key, national honor fraternity for outstanding senior men. High qualities in scholarship, character, student activities, leadership and service are required for membership in the organization. The group discusses and offers solutions for the major campus problems which affect students.

Tom Skinner, president



Skinner
Epplert
Rice
Sitton

Walker
Hunter
Otis
Swanson

Fenner
Pavelek
Hirstel
Hansen

Joehnke
Hackenbruck
Floberg
Highland

DELTA SIGMA RHO

Sponsoring an intersectional extempore speech contest each term is the outstanding activity of Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic honor society. Membership is awarded Oregon State students outstanding in intercollegiate speech competition. Promotion of intercollegiate forensics is on this honor society's list of activities.

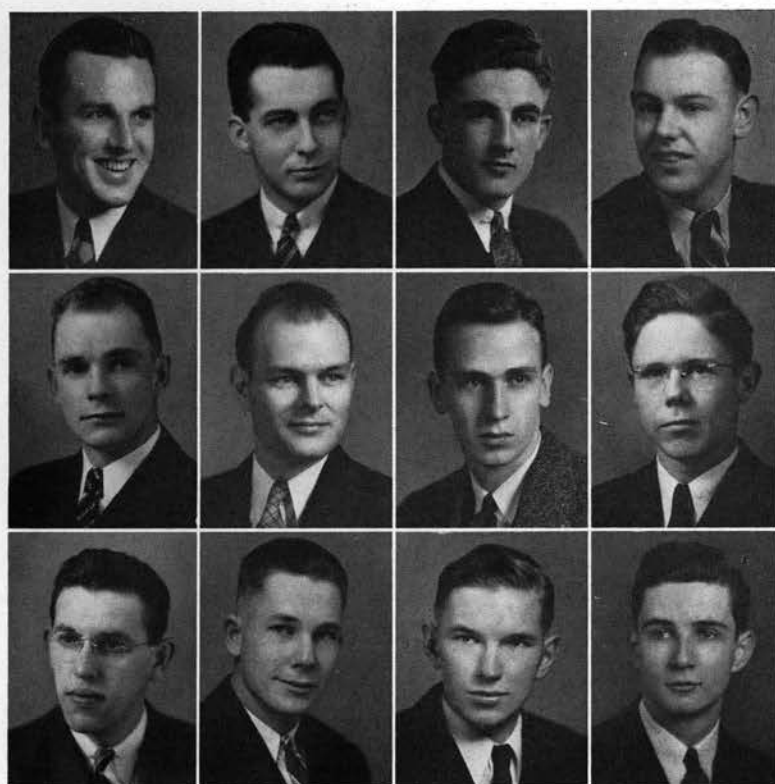
De Vere Taylor, president



Morse
Ringe

Taylor
Hyland
Dutton

Duncan
McPherson
Holt



Wells, B.
Morgan
Grant

Hollingsworth
Pritchett
McMillan

Steidinger
Ringe
Oman

Michael
Beagles
Wells, L.

ETA KAPPA NU

Eta Kappa Nu, national honor society in electrical engineering, aims for closer co-operation between students, faculty and engineers in electrical engineering for the general advancement of the profession. The group holds a winter term smoker for all electrical engineers, a spring term outing to Mary's Peak and a fall term radio program over KOAC.

Fred McMillan, president



Cleghorn	Boothe	Steagall	Talbot	Schrepe	Gillette	
Laughlin	Compton	Durand	Schlender	Joubert	Davolt	
MacLeod	Bunker	French	Pierce	Balsiger	Bowers	Savage
Hill	Oetjen	Reetz	Wood	Flint	Boeckli	Mosier
Miller	Budke	Burris	McGinnis	Hughes	Bowman	



EUTERPE

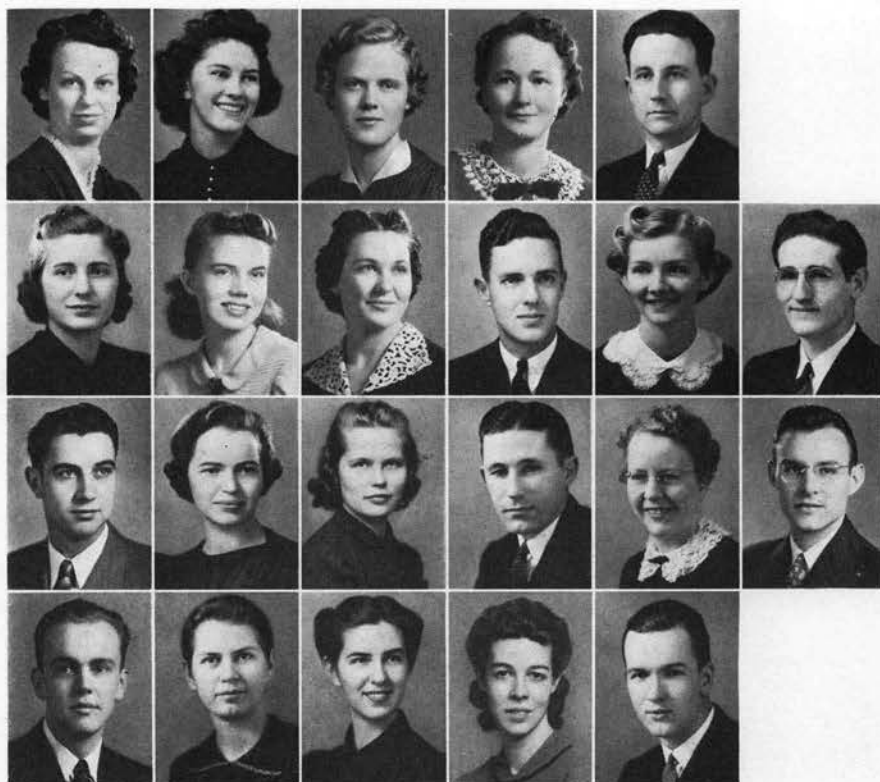
Euterpe, local honor society in music for women, fosters music on the campus. Members are chosen on interest, ability and campus activity in music. New activity inaugurated this year was the Euterpe recital, given winter term. Ushering at concerts and sponsorship of Chaminade table are other services of this group.

Elizabeth Wood, president

KAPPA DELTA PI

Promotion of scholarship and the development of professional ideals are the aims of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society for graduate students and upperclassmen in education. A special room for the honorary has been provided in the new education building. The education group awards the freshman outstanding in scholarship \$25 annually.

De Vere Taylor, president



Bales, J.	Johnson	Parker	Woodward	Taylor	
McWhorter	Cabaniss	Bales, P.	Joehnke	Minden	
Haley	Foster	Seppanen	Dawson	Elle	
Hatfield	Lockren	Frakes	Bartell	Holt	Huff
					Smith

KAPPA KAPPA ALPHA

Existing for the purpose of furthering art appreciation on the campus, Kappa Kappa Alpha, national honor society in art, is one of the most active honor groups on the campus. In addition to bringing numerous art exhibits to Kidder hall, the local chapter sponsors Guild meetings. Membership is restricted to upperclassmen with art ability.



Margaret Lee Hancock, president



Sutton
Longueville

Hancock
Frank
Cunningham

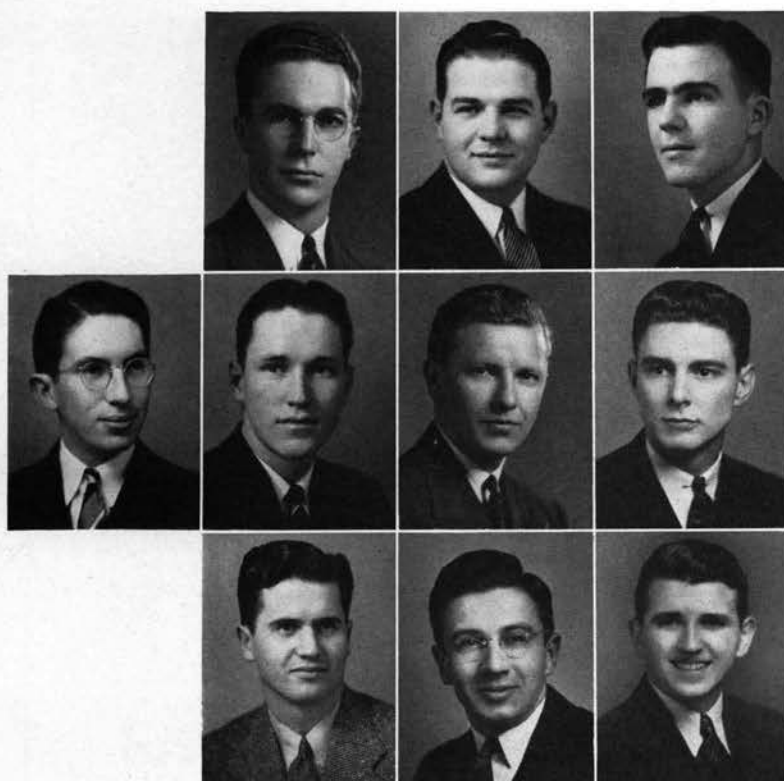
Frakes
Forster
Callaway

Larsen
Kennell
Chase

Pierce, B.
McDonald
Robertson

KAPPA PSI

Promoting interest in chemical pharmacy at Oregon State is the purpose of Kappa Psi, national professional fraternity in pharmacy. This fraternity sponsors several scientific programs during the year. The organization inaugurated the practice this year of presenting an award to the outstanding sophomore in the school of pharmacy.



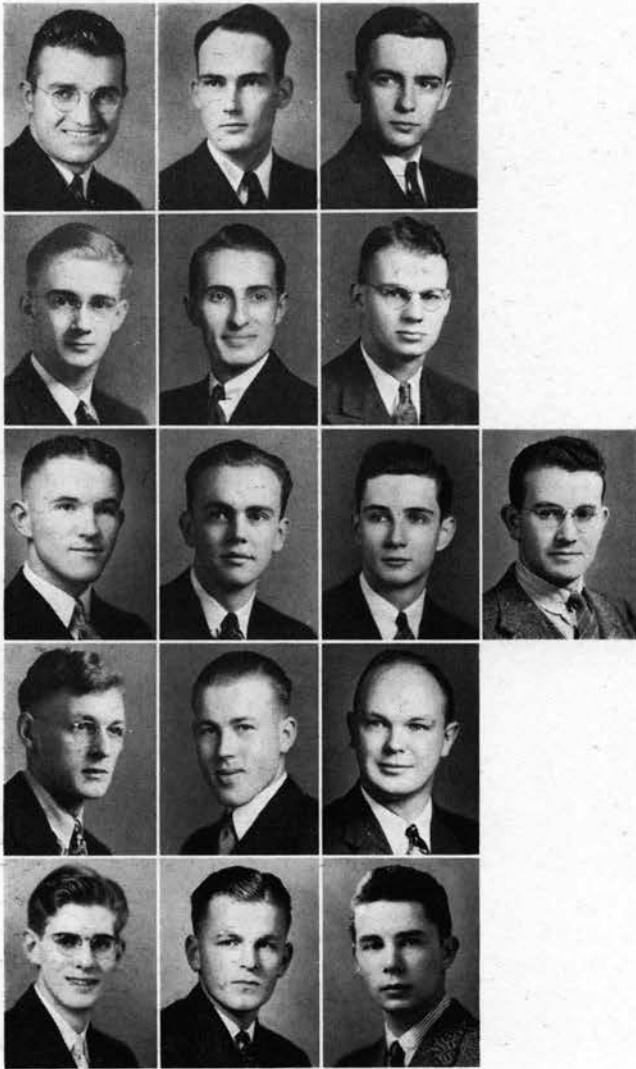
Doherty

Denton
Pettula
Huntington

Stein
Easton
Swartsley

Verling
Kimmel
Boehm

Nixson Denton, president



KAPPA KAPPA PSI

John Kerns, president

Kerns
Wells
Davis
Jeffereys
McKinlay

Dole
Gubser
Hatfield
Bulk
Gerrtula

Roake
Lemon
Wells, L.
Day
Hoerner

Burns

Kappa Kappa Psi, national music honor fraternity, strives to further music appreciation on the campus and to build up the Oregon State bands. Leadership, character, service and scholarship are considered in selecting new members. This organization sponsored two trips of the band, one to the San Francisco exposition last June and a tour into Eastern Oregon during spring vacation. The fraternity is also instrumental in shaping plans for the three concerts of the band during the year. The national convention of Kappa Kappa Psi will be held on the Oregon State campus next year and it will be the first event of its kind held on this campus.

A little fun on the side.





McWhorter



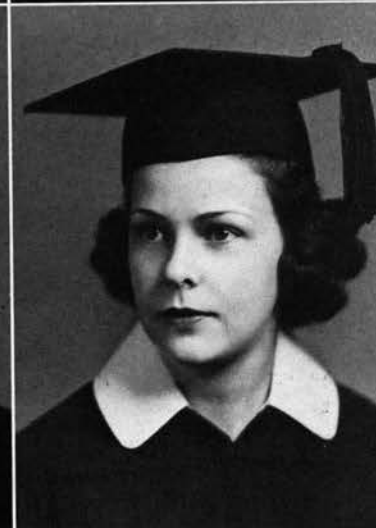
Humphrey
Wilson



Duncan
Morse



Hill
Callaway



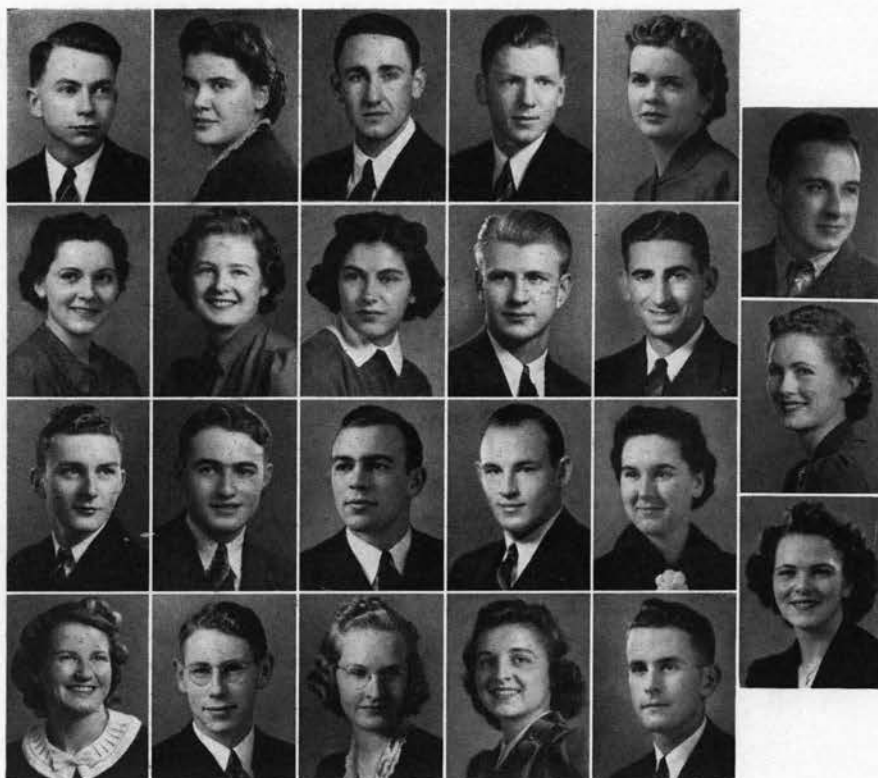
MORTAR BOARD

Irma Humphrey, president



Irma and Dottie get a laugh.

Mortar Board, national senior honor society for women, is probably best known by the majority of the students for its sponsorship of the Mortar Board Ball, one of the outstanding formals of the school year. Members of this service organization are announced each spring term by a tapping ceremony at the honor convocation held during Women's weekend. Selection is made on the basis of character, leadership and scholarship. These women serve as advisers for both Alpha Lambda Delta and Talons. Each year they present a scholarship to a deserving senior woman and contribute fifty dollars toward the Kerr Memorial Auditorium.



MU BETA BETA

Mu Beta Beta, local professional society in 4-H club work, has for its purpose the promotion of club work and fellowship. In December the society held a luncheon in honor of all its alumni. Each year Mu Beta Beta presents a rotating cup and \$5 cash to the sophomore who as a freshman member of the campus 4-H club made the highest grade point average.

Jim Allison, president

Allison	Boeckli	Fox	Buckingham	Beamer	Alexander
Kickbusch	Fairclo	Garlock	Dahl	Josy	Loosley
Black, R.	Zielinski	Etter	Bierly	Black, N.	Haworth
Adkisson	Coates	Andrews	Jendrzewski	Wier	

OMICRON NU

Goal of most women in the school of home economics at Oregon State is Omicron Nu, national honor fraternity in home economics. The local chapter sponsors a scholarship for a Chinese exchange student, has the name of the outstanding senior woman in home economics engraved on a plaque, presents an annual freshman award, and has numerous other projects.

Lois McWhorter, president



Bales, P.	Butte	Clampitt	Morse
Redelings	Alexander	Gaylord	Woodward
Bales, J.	McWhorter	Anderson	Larsen
Warden	Frakes	Schrepel	Gillette

ORCHESIS

Purpose of Orchesis, honorary for women in natural dancing, is to further natural dancing. Outstanding achievement of the group for the year was the bringing to Corvallis of Martha Graham, famous dancer. Orchesis members presented George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" at their annual recital of interpretative dancing given Women's weekend.

Ione Turner, president



Pierce

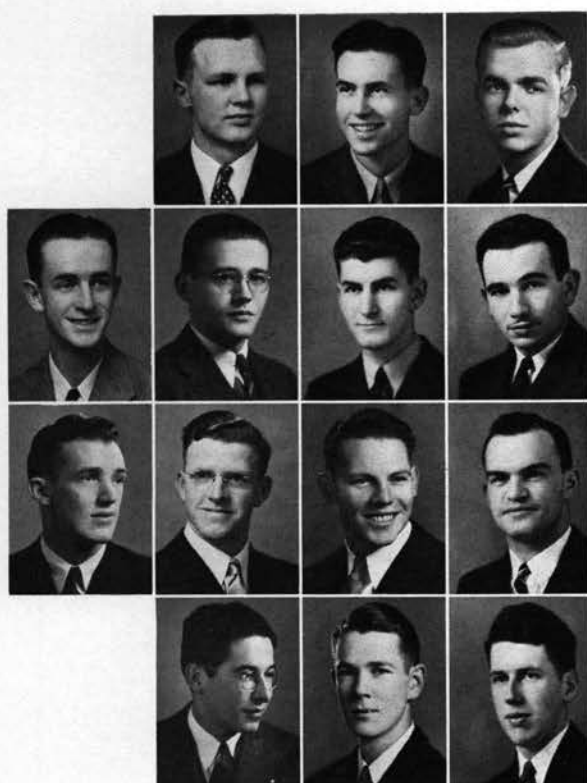
Turner
Harris
Reese

Stearns
Seberg
McKay

PHI LAMBDA Upsilon

Main objectives of Phi Lambda Upsilon, national honor society in chemical engineering for men, are promoting higher standards in chemistry, closer contacts between professors and students and the assisting of students to get graduate fellowships. A 1000-word paper on some phase of chemistry is a prerequisite for membership in the organization.

Lemuel Wright, president

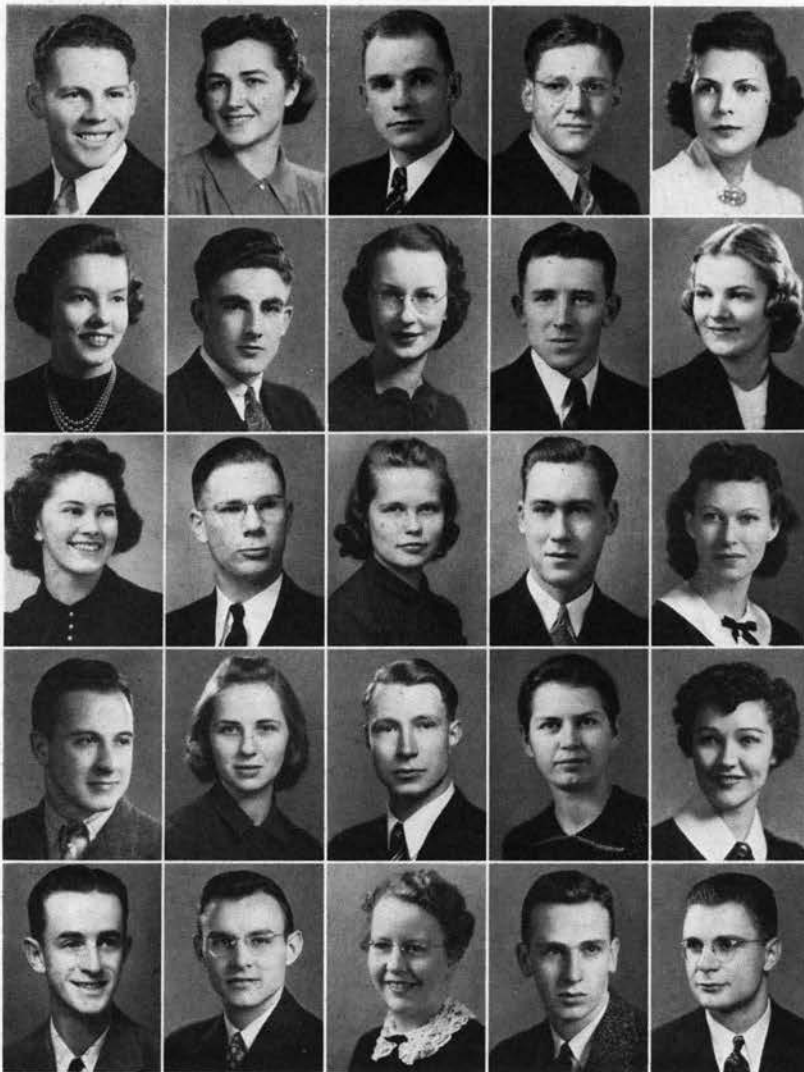


Wood
Fairfield

England
Alderton
Johnson
Horenstein

MacLean
Taylor
Wilson
Wootton

Skoog
Subotnick
Hering
Biasca



PHI KAPPA PHI



E. M. Zeller, president

Wilson, M. Callaway	Humphrey, I. Steidinger	Morgan Budke	Sitton Nash	Morse Forbes	
Johnson	Knerr	Seppanen	Walker	Long	Wilson, W. Weir
Alexander Wood	Butte Smith	Zach Elle	Lockren Ringe	Humphrey, V. Brun	

Phi Kappa Phi is the only all-campus honor society recognizing high achievement in both men and women in any division of the institution. Since its establishment at Oregon State in 1924, Phi Kappa Phi has not been content merely to recognize the high scholarship, character and leadership required for membership, but has sponsored the biology colloquium, a foreign exchange scholarship, awarded certificates of recognition to outstanding freshmen, and sponsors forums and panel discussions on educational and world affairs for students and faculty. The foreign exchange scholarships have been with China and Chile.

Exchange student from Chile.



PHI CHI THETA



Roseann Cox, president

Anderson
Behrens
Jacoby
Oetjen

Cox
Hewitt
Wright, K.
Talbot
Schlender

Mathisen
Boswell
Wright, M.
Dunkin
Conger

Sturgeon
Shelley
Johnson
Foster
Compton

Budke
Forbes
Robertson
Caldwell
French

Johnson
Oliva
Alphonse
Elle
King

Secretarial Science girls do their home work.



Promoting interest and furthering the standards of secretarial science are the aims of Phi Chi Theta, national honor society for junior and senior women in secretarial science. A joint banquet with Alpha Delta Sigma is an annual event. The society sponsors a weekly radio broadcast, a tea for the outstanding freshmen women in secretarial science and also awards five dollars to the freshman girl with the highest grade point and a key to the outstanding senior girl. A skit was presented at the College Carnival this year. Phi Chi Theta had a leading part in a business machine show held on the campus spring term.



PI MU EPSILON

Membership in Pi Mu Epsilon, national honor fraternity in mathematics, is open to only students with the best "mathematical minds." High all-around scholastic work is also a requisite for admission. A \$5 prize given to the best student-submitted math paper of the year is sponsored by the organization to encourage professional attainment.

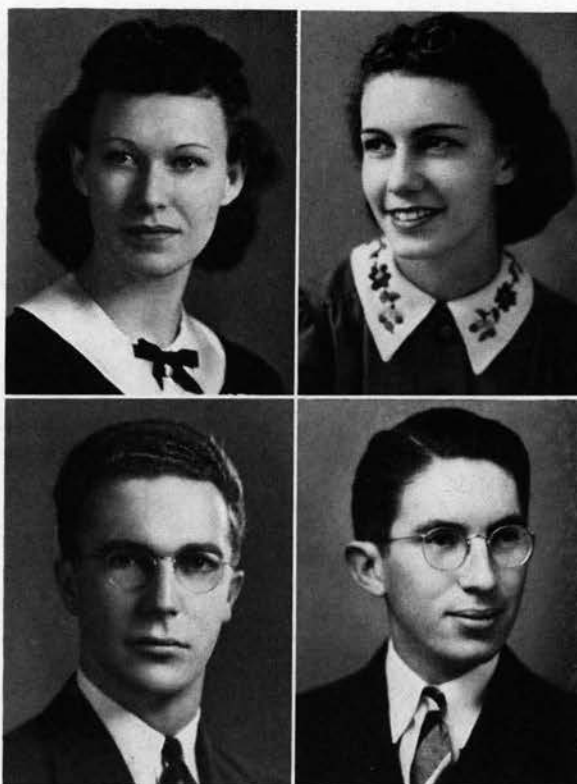
James Price, president

Hornstein	Green	Taylor	Anderson	Biasco	Subotnick	Patterson
Wood	Kesey	Grant	Detering	Beagles	Wiesner	Wooton
Wilson, M.	Hollingsworth	McGilvery	Ager	Skoog	Meyer	Brun
Alderton	Steindenger	Price	Oman	Wells	Morgan	Graff
Zilka	Schraeder	England	Wilson, F.	White	Clinton	

RHO CHI

Entrance requirements for Rho Chi, national pharmacy honor society, are stiff with high scholarship and proficiency in pharmaceutical science being necessary. Pledges must submit a 2000-word paper on a subject pertaining to the medical sciences. The honorary has been active on the local campus since it was installed in 1922.

Helen Long, president



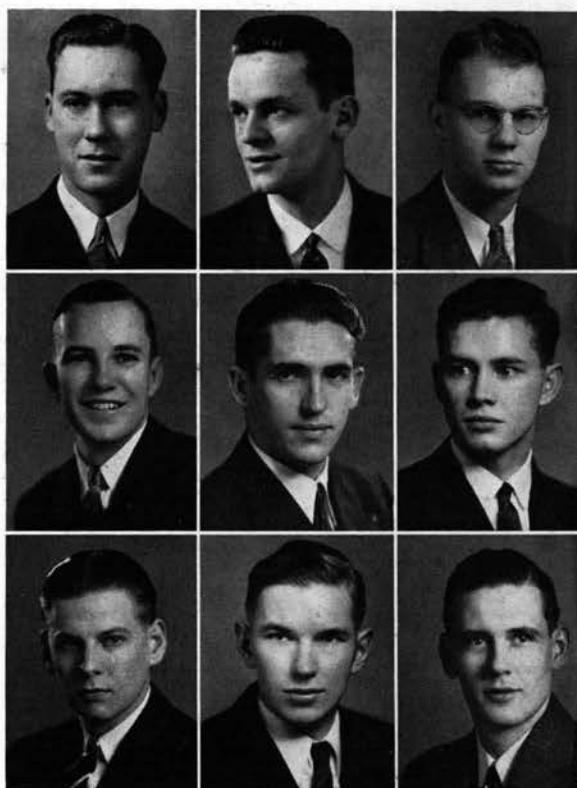
Long
Denton

Peterson
Doherty

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi, national professional fraternity for men in journalism, restricts its membership to men who show superior ability. Editing the Student Directory, sponsoring an annual field trip to Portland and awarding a revolving cup each term to the beginning student who has the most inches printed in the Barometer are among the chief functions of the fraternity.

Clyde Walker, president



Walker
Harris
Fendall

Garnjobst
Drake
Oman

Lemon
Highland
Kennedy

SIGMA DELTA PSI

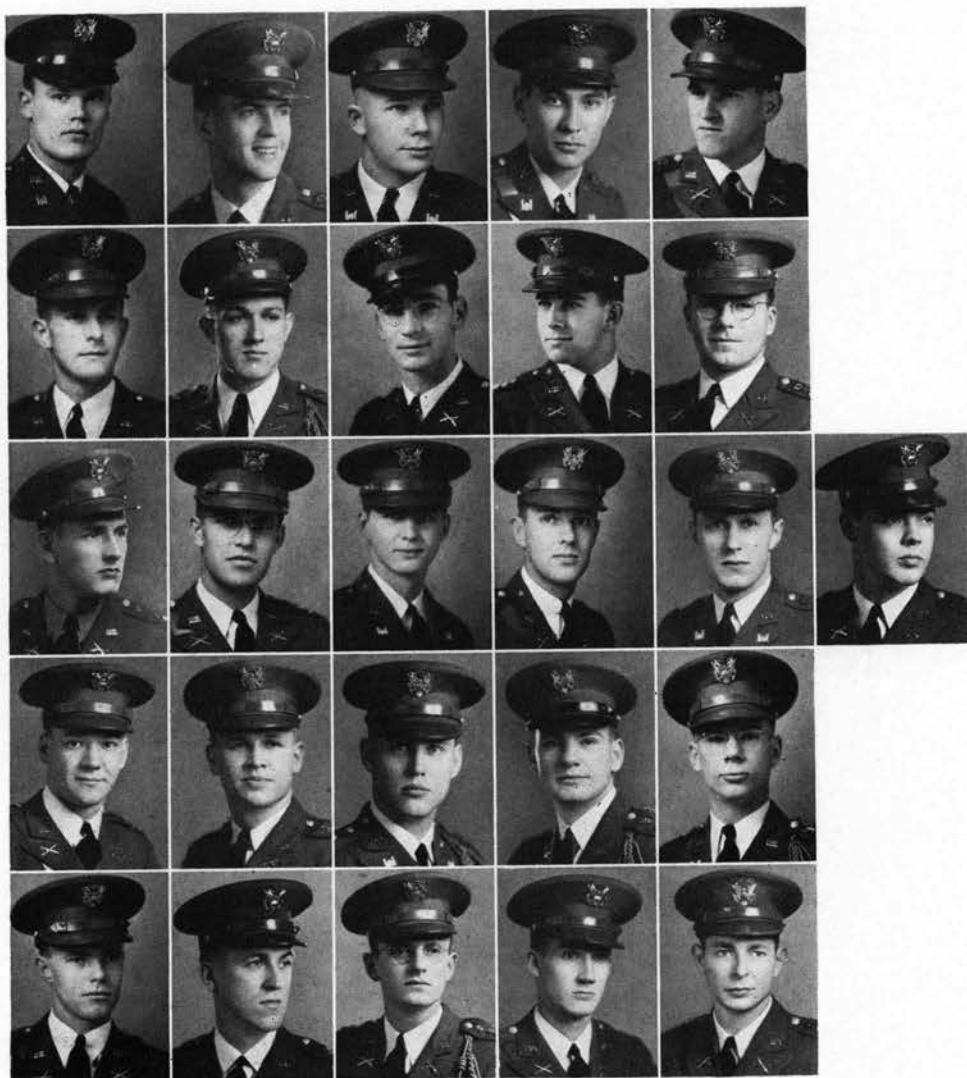
Promoting participation in intramurals and athletic competition are the main objectives of Sigma Delta Psi, national athletic honor society. Requirements for membership are so stiff that only men with outstanding athletic ability are able to qualify. Tryouts for membership are held each spring and fall term and include a wide variety of tests to be passed.

Harlan Wendt, president



Epplett
Wendt
Mann

Hackenbruck
Fenner
Hampton



SCABBARD AND BLADE

Fred Joehnke, captain

Green
Weir
Fox
Sitton
Detering

Sweetland
Schoenborn
Skinner
Kincaid
Carl

McMillan
Hunter
Davies
Sjoblom
Leever

Wojahn
Morse
Joehnke
Phelps
Bailey

Lovell
Rice
Hansen
Knerr
Epplert

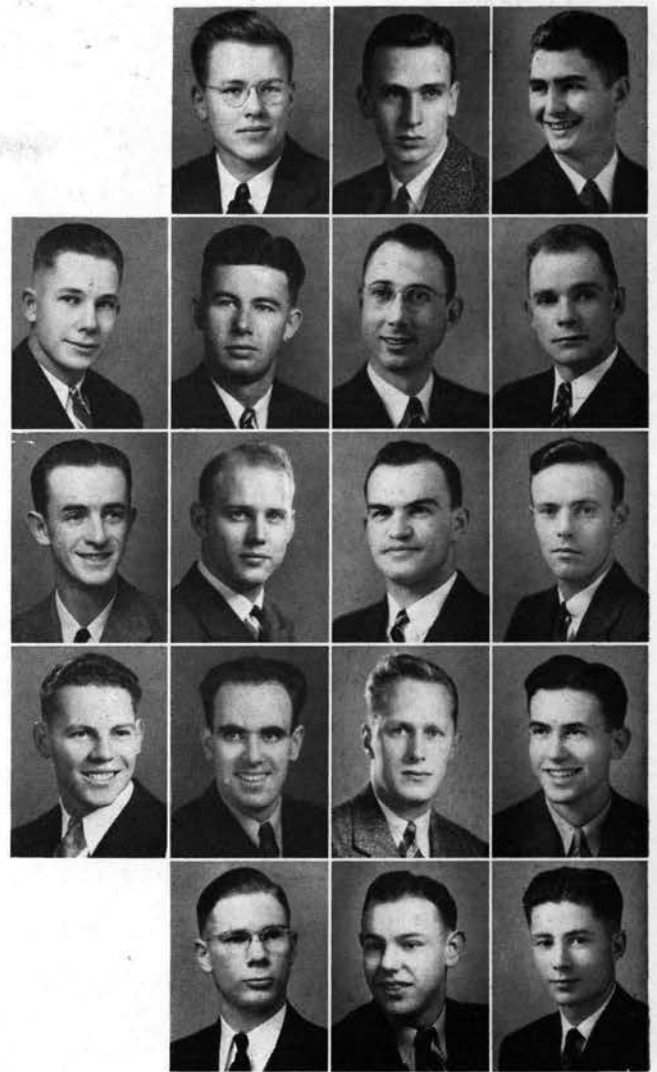
Sargent

Promoting a high standard of military training is the goal of Scabbard and Blade, national honor society in military science and tactics. Membership is offered top men taking the advanced ROTC course. A leading social event of the campus is the annual military ball with its colorful pledging which is sponsored by this group. Presentation of awards to first and second year ROTC students most efficient in training performance as well as entering pistol and rifle matches with national Scabbard and Blade are constructive activities of these cadet officers. A closer relationship with military departments of other colleges is an objective.

Joehnke congratulates a new member.



TAU BETA PI



Lester Copenhagen, president

McMillan
Wood
Wilson

Copenhagen
Tuomy
Sjoblom
Cavanaugh
Knerr

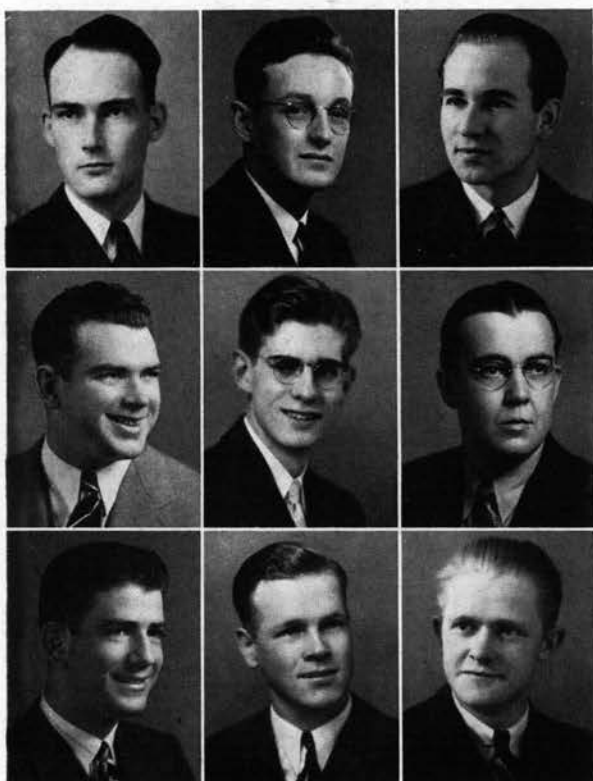
Ringe
Trommerhausen
Hering
Hanson
Michael

Davies
Morgan
Detering
MacLean
Wiesner

Davies and Copenhagen in the lab.



Having for its chief purpose the honoring of those with outstanding ability, scholarship and character in engineering, Tau Beta Pi, national honor fraternity in engineering, also strives to foster a spirit of engineering culture. Each spring the organization sponsors an all-college convocation at which some prominent leader outside of the engineering field is invited to speak. Last spring President Erb of the University of Oregon was the guest speaker. Tau Beta Pi also holds monthly dinner meetings at which outside engineering authorities are invited to speak on different phases of the profession.



SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national professional honor society in geology and mining, endeavors to stimulate interest in geology and closely related sciences. Members are selected from those students of high scholastic standing in upper division geology courses.

Hollis Dole, president

Dole
Gustafson
Lowry

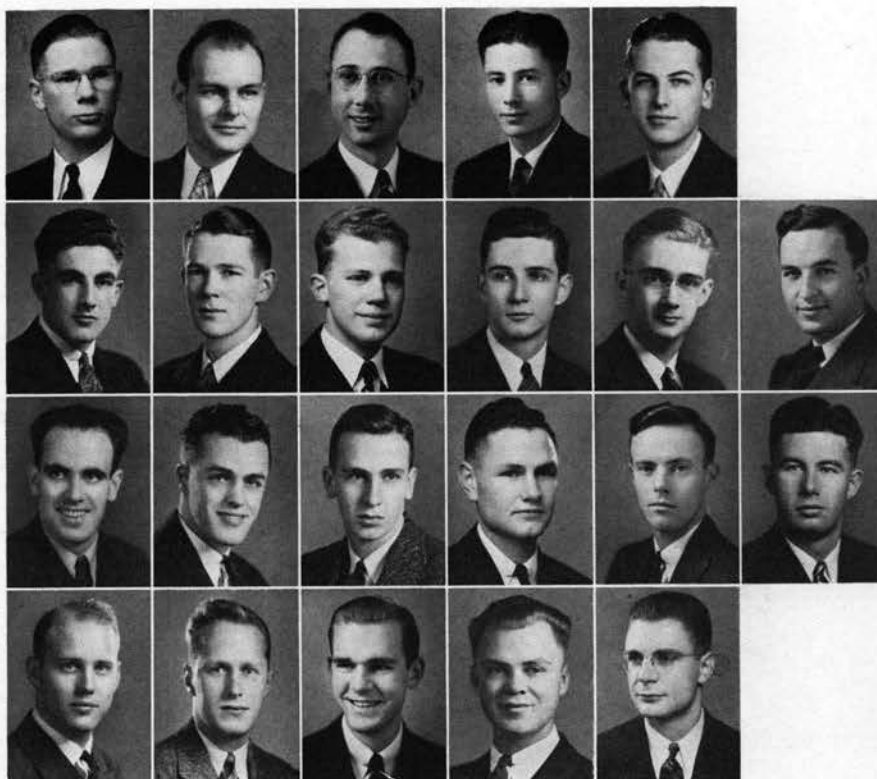
Leever
McKinley
Shuey

Harper
Teir
Evans

SIGMA TAU

On the basis of practical and social application in the engineering field members are chosen for Sigma Tau, national professional honor fraternity in engineering. A silver medal is presented annually by the fraternity to the freshman in engineering with the highest grade average. A colorful initiation banquet is held each fall term.

Lewis Knerr, president



Knerr
Steidinger
Cavanaugh
Sjoblom

Pritchett
Wootton
Warren
Hansen

Trommershausen
Anderson
Ringe
Graff

Weisner
Wells, L.
Hampton
Melson

Stephenson
Wells, F.
Detering
Brun

Patterson
Tuomy

THETA SIGMA PHI

Theta Sigma Phi, national professional honor society for women in journalism, is busiest in the spring term when the society sponsors its annual Matrix Table banquet and edits the Co-ed Barometer Women's weekend, when every position on the paper is held by a girl. A tea is also given annually for women interested in journalism.

Jayne Walters, president



McCready

Walters
Kollins
Wallace
Gates

Morse
Mathisen
Wimberly
Bunker

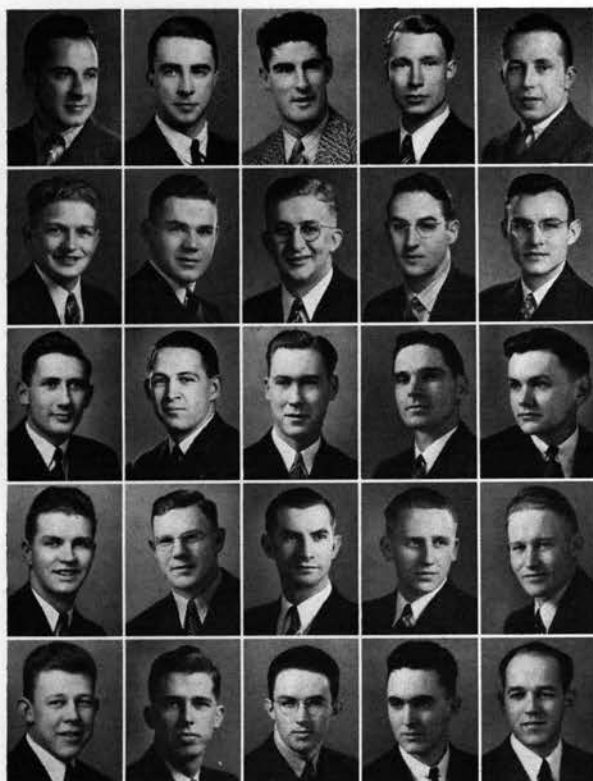
Burris
Bronner
Cronmiller
Callaway

Abbott
Oliphant
Forbes
Steagall

XI SIGMA PI

Xi Sigma Pi, national honor fraternity in forestry, exists for the purpose of promoting the forestry profession and building up fellowship within the school. Highlight of the year for this organization was the steak feed which is held for those attending the Association of Western Forestry Clubs conclave winter term.

Lucien Alexander, president



Alexander
Peters
Combs
Pribnow
Starker

Robinson
Black
Warren
Ohlsen
Swanson

Harris
Dawson
Walker
Tippner
Shiley

Zach
Wagner
Rawie
Semmler
Wynn

Barron
Smith
Wilson
Petty
Sandoz, F.



LIVING GROUPS

SORORITIES



PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

The first Panhellenic day ever to be held on the Pacific coast was the innovation of the local Panhellenic council. Its

purpose was to promote an all-sorority spirit and discuss matters of common interest to sororities. Round tables were featured throughout the day and 600 active and alumnae sorority members gathered in the evening for dinner and speeches. National officers of several groups were present along with delegates from parts of the Willamette Valley. ¶ Panhellenic scholarships were established this year for the first time and they helped three sorority pledges to meet initiation fees. Each house submitted the name of an eligible woman. The award was based on scholarship and need. Another action taken by the council was that of abolishing summer rushing parties and substituting informal calling. ¶ The council is composed of delegates from each sorority on the campus. President was June Ennes, Tri Delt, and secretary Elaine Bowman, Delta Zeta.



Moore
Bronner

Douglas
Bunker
Murphy

Junor
Meyers
Wiedemann

Alphonse
Eyolfson
Robertson

Dutton
Compton
Scarpelli



Balsiger
Bates
Mayer
Chadwick
Smith
Driscoll

Miller
Pierce, B.
Bales
Hancock
Gaylord
Walters

Gates
Gehrs
Beer
Griswold
Bone
Turner

Jacoby
Stearns
Pierce, P.
Grutze
Robertson
Francis

Johnson
Unruh
Deal
Yager
Kibbe
Wagoner

Hopkins
McHenry
Andersen
Lewis
Nilsen
Forest

Lamb
Virden
Renne
Schade
Davies
Waters

Nichols
Holcomb
Christiansen
Peterson
Mangold
Day

Phillips
Morris
Chambers
Todd
Nelson



ALPHA CHI OMEGA

SENIORS

Phyllis Bales
Roberta Beer
Peggy Driscoll
Louise Gehrs
Ellen Miller
Elizabeth Smith

Adele Balsiger
Betty Bone
Clarice Gates
Judy Griswold
Joella Mayer
Jayne Walters

Barbara Bates
Shirley Chadwick
Eleanor Gaylord
Margaret Hancock
Bette Pierce

JUNIORS

Marjorie Francis
Patricia Johnson
Madlyn Stearns

Dorothy Grutze
Peggy Pierce
Ione Turner

Barbara Jacoby
Bettie Robertson
Alice Unruh

SOPHOMORES

Joanne Andersen
Mary Hopkins
Audrey Lamb
Nancy Renne
Lucile Wagoner

Lois Deal
Dorothy Kibbe
Rilla Rae McHenry
Mary Jane Schade
Betty Jo Waters

Barbara Forest
Jeanne Lewis
Dorothy Nilsen
Louise Virden
Jean Yager

FRESHMEN

Eileen Chambers
Shirley Holcomb
Joan Morris
Martha Phillips
Barbara Todd

June Christiansen
Mildred Jernigan
Barbara Nelson
Virginia Peterson

Dora Day
Jean Daviess
Alyene Mangold
Lorraine Nichols

Alpha Chi's brag a winning house-sign during Homecoming, a winning heap of nickels in the fall nickel hop, and winning smiles all over the campus.





ALPHA DELTA PI

GRADUATE

Yolande Schwin

SENIORS

Helen Ager
Myrtle McKay

Betty Cleghorn

Mae Rae De Long

DeLong, M.
Beamer
Mead
McKay
Cleghorn
Ager

JUNIORS

Lois Beamer
Juen Palmer

Myrtle Carter
Dorothy Mead

Helen Deane Morris

SOPHOMORES

Mickey Agnew
Jeanne Hetherington
Marjorie Skene
Eugenia Cheek
Bette Russell

Brenda De Long
Florence Rosholt
Helen Whipple
Jane Mallett

Marjorie Eagle
Lucille Scarpelli
Genevieve Benner
Eleanor Anne Olliver

Carter
Palmer
Morris
Agnew
Benner
DeLong, B.

FRESHMEN

Ethna Nyquist
Josephine Schaffer

Betty Jean Carney
Helen Renwick

Ednanae Hopfer

Hetherington
Rosholt
Cheek
Whipple
Russell
Eagle

Scarpelli
Mallett
Olliver
Skene
Schaffer
Hopfer

Carney
Nyquist
Renwick



A homey and chummy atmosphere dominates the lives of the girls who inhabit the still-new ADPi house . . . various activities get the ADPi nod.





Soule
Lechmann
Flynn
Andrews
Sexton
Wilcox

Oetjen
Dixon
Eyolfson
Long
McLain
McMindes

Meredith
Steagall
Jensen
Mullen
Beckett
Joubert

Simonsen
Otto
Lusby
Beier
McKamey
Eckman

Cain
Hollingworth
Hess
Hackney
Birch
Mineff

Bonner
Siverson
Welcome
Sorensen
Londershausen
Conyne

Hoffman
Eldred
Grimstad
Horton
Scovell
Balin

Shepard
Hanson
Bell
Feldkamp
Cochran
Alexander



ALPHA

GAMMA DELTA

SENIORS

Melba Andrews
Margaret Flynn
Mildred McLain
Marie Oetjen
Janet Wilcox

Bettijane Dixon
Caryl Lechmann
Rae McMindes
Frances Sexton

Urlah Eyolfson
Helyn Long
Nancy Meredith
Barbara Soule

JUNIORS

Elaine Beckett
Lucile Eckman
Alice Lusby
Phyllis Otto
Maxine Shaw

Beverly Beier
Marjorie Jensen
Margaret Mullen
Ruth Simonsen

Maxine Cain
Andora Joubert
Roberta McKamey
Jane Steagall

SOPHOMORES

Frances Balin
Marguerite Conyne
Phyllis Hackney
Jane Hoffman
Gertrude Londershausen
Norma Siverson
Mary Ellen Dalton

Evelyn Birch
Frances Grimstad
Jean Hanson
Georgiana Hollingworth
Madeline Patton
Marguerite Sorenson

Bonita Bonner
Marjorie Eldred
Marion Hess
Joan Horton
Helen Mineff
Audrey Scovell
Janis Welcome

FRESHMEN

Peggylou Alexander
Lorene Cochran
Ellen Haller
Shirlee Miller

Margaret Bell
Wilma Feldkamp
Jean Henderson
Barbara Shepard

Lorraine Carroll
Doris Gallagher
Louise Melvin
Maxine Steigerwald

Leaders in the field of music, the Alpha Gams are also active in dramatics and journalism . . . rank high in number of fraternity pins they wear.





ALPHA XI DELTA

SENIORS

Doris Anderson
Grace Gittings
Helen Mead

Juanita Butler
Lenora King
Dorthea Richards

Dorris Compton
Margaret Lance
Jo Woolsey

JUNIORS

Elizabeth Campbell
Catherine Dean
Ruth Looney
Gloria Philippi
Jane Reith
Charlotte McEwen

Marilyn Compton
Iola Haley
Gene Loop
Margaret Riggs
Josephine Smith

June Danilson
Alice Billie Hamilton
Charlotte McKee
Margery Rowe
Isabel Withycombe

SOPHOMORES

Dorothy Anderson
Dorothy McArthur
Edith Saxton

Phyllis Gray
Bettsy Newcomb

Virginia LeBlond
Ruth Pleasant

FRESHMEN

Harriet Chambers
Irene Greendale
Madelaine Richter
Nancy Stickney

Miriam Cooley
Anne Knox
Louise Schumacher

Madelyn Crane
Doris May Paulson
Maryaline Snarr

Lance
Hamilton
Anderson,
Doris
Woolsey
Compton, D.
Gittings

Butler
King
Mead
Richards
Dean
Philippi

Loop
Compton, M.
Withycombe
Riggs
Smith
Danilson

Haley
Looney
Reith
McKee
Campbell
Saxton

Gray
McEwen
McArthur
Anderson, D.
Pleasant
Rowe

LeBlond
Newcomb
Cooley
Schumacher
Snarr
Chambers

Stickney
Crane
Paulson
Richter
Knox
Greendale



Dancers in Orchesis, plus Barometer go-getters,
plus an admirable GPA, plus just-right social-
izing equals fame for the energetic AXD's.





BETA PHI ALPHA

GRADUATE

Hazel Saremal

SENIORS

Frances Alexander
Jean Harvey

Janice Boothe
Mary Reetz

Anna Bunker
Katharine Saremal

JUNIORS

Bettie Abraham
Eleanor Rutherford

Jessie Forster
Thelma Smith

Peggy Hayden

SOPHOMORES

Louise Collins

Nellie Forster

Jeanne Wall

FRESHMEN

Dortha Mae Mulkey
Lettie Stewart

Nancy Ann Putnam
Mildred Stringer

Edna Ray

Alexander
Abraham
Saremal, H.
Saremal, K.
Reetz
Boothe

Harvey
Bunker
Smith
Rutherford
Forster
Hayden

Collins
Forster
Wall
Stewart
Putnam
Ray

Mulkey
Stringer

Versatile in activities from athletics to music are these girls who aren't afraid of writers' cramps . . . campus publication scribes run rampant.





CHI OMEGA

SENIORS

Elizabeth Barry
Theone Foster
Mary Herman
Lois McWhorter
Kathryn Shelly

Alice Eggleston
Norman Gordon
Marjorie Johnson
Fern Oliphant

Betty Forbes
Betty Hay
Eileen McAllister
Dorothy Savage

JUNIORS

Joyce Bridges
Maralee Fry
Lois Littrell
Janet Richens

Alma Bronner
Suzanne Hadwen
June Mathisen

Kay Ferris
Beatrice Hyland
Jeanne Popovich

SOPHOMORES

Thelma Carter
Elaine Hickok
Maxine Jester
Jane Othus
Betty Stanton
Geraldine Williams

Mary Fox
Ruth Howe
Janet Longcor
Mary Robb
Jean Steimle
Beverly Winston

Jean Hand
Dorothy Jean Howell
Lois Noble
Virginia Sims
Zolita Vincent
Bette Yates

FRESHMEN

Doris Adamson
Laura DeWitt
Betty Jean Johnson
Betty Lipp
Elaine Rutherglen
Patricia Williams

Margaret Chase
Virginia Fraser
Jean Johnson
Doris McWhorter
Patricia Talbot
Virginia Wright

Mary Ellen Darby
Betty Gomes
Dorothy Kastor
Evelyn Oliphant
Maxine Townes

Forbes
Richens
Eggleston
Foster
McAllister
Barry

Gordon
Hay
Herman
Johnson
McWhorter, L.
Oliphant, F.

Shelley
Savage
Ferris
Bronner
Othus
Mathisen

Littrell
Hyland
Fry
Popovich
Bridges
Carter

Winston
Fox
Vincent
Williams, G.
Steimle
Yates

Howe
Hickok
Hadwen
Jester
Longcor
Howell

Noble
Robb
Stanton
Sims
Hand
Adamson

McWhorter, D.
Chase
DeWitt
Fraser
Kaster
Williams, P.

Lipp
Gomes
Talbot
Rutherglen
Wright
Darby

Oliphant, E.



Chi Omegas can well be taken at "face" value . . . and "figure" well in college life, too. They bat in an all-campus league for date favor.





Black
Wethey
Burris
Penland
Kendrick
Savage, P.



Redelings
MacLeod
Young
Fairclo
Talbot
Ennes



Breckenridge
Gramms
Pierce
Southwell
Brown
Landon



Wooden
Piper
Lacklen
Abbott
Miller
Forman



McCallister
Boyer
Rindell
Lassen
Cadwell
Cline



Moore
Knerr
Briggs
Whitehead
Ferguson
Easson



Hampton
Roxbury
Durham
Troxel
Brown, A.
Walker



Kinser
Ritchie
Brown, D.
Conmy
Steed
Bywater



Sands
Savage, J.



DELTA DELTA DELTA

SENIORS

Mavis Black
Heather MacLeod
Peggy Savage

Mary Burris
Nell Penland
Lucille Young

Olive Kendrick
Margaret Redelings

JUNIORS

Cora Belle Abbott
June Ennes
Jean Lacklen
Alnora Pierce
Marjorie Talbot

Clara Breckenridge
Marjorie Fairclo
Jeannette Landon
Peggy Piper
Kay Wethey

Barbara Brown
Grace Gramms
Bonnie Miller
Margery Southwell
Norma Wooden

SOPHOMORES

Florence Boyer
Daisy Cline
Adele Knerr
Mary E. Moore

Jean Briggs
Phyllis Ferguson
Mary Esther Lassen
Ormie Rindell

Mary Cadwell
Virginia Forman
Marjorie McCallister
Laverne Whitehead

FRESHMEN

Althea Brown
Mary Jane Conmy
Elizabeth Hampton
Jean Ritchie
Jean Savage
Muriel Walker

Donna Brown
Ruth Durham
Helen Karamanos
Clara J. Roxbury
Virginia Steed

Mary Ellen Bywater
Jane Easson
Anne Kinser
Elizabeth Sands
Betty Troxel

Delta to the third degree . . . accomplishments to the nth degree . . . these girls don't have to push to get along. Nary a fizzle in the bunch.





DELTA ZETA

GRADUATES

Jean Bowman Alethia Osburn

SENIORS

Lillian Anliker Rosemary Corey Evelyn Dully
Helen Elle Allys Belle Farrell Catherine Foster
Marie Houk Mary Beth Minden Dorothy Price

JUNIORS

Marion Anderson Elaine Bowman Francetta Carrol
Dorothy G. Davolt Marjorie Goodwin Evelyn Haworth
Euzetta Holman Alice Jacobson Marian Murphy
Dorothy Parker Catherine Putnam Mary Sibbald

SOPHOMORES

Catherine Catlow Ruth Miller Jean Noel
Eileen Shirley Gretchen Steimke Ione Wanstrom

FRESHMEN

Shirley Ashbaugh Dorothy Flynn Wilma Goin
Ruth Kreul Betty Kruse Helen Miller
Barbara Loomis Eileen Russell Betty Zeller

Bowman, E.
Haworth
Bowman, J.
Dully
Corey
Osburn

Houk
Farrell
Foster
Elle
Price
Minden

Anliker
Anderson
Carrol
Davolt
Goodwin
Holman

Murphy
Jacobson
Parker
Putnam
Sibbald
Noel

Catlow
Miller, R.
Shirley
Wanstrom
Steimke
Ashbaugh

Russell
Flynn
Zeller
Loomis
Kreul
Kruse

Miller, H.



The DZ's lift their lamp beside their white and green house to attract a bunch of peppy pledges . . . 1940-41 Panhellenic president calls this home.





Trowbridge
Brundage
Frank
Herron
Linklater
Stuart



Dickinson
Junor
Hoover, E.
Wallace
Soule
Dunham



Whitten
Brandeberry
Hoover, I.
Stage
McCready
French



Canfield
Clark
Romig
Logan
West
Graham

SENIORS

Frances Dickinson	Dorothy Dunham	Charlotte Frank
Barbara Herron	Ellean Hoover	Mary Jane Junor
Bernice Linklater	Vicenta Soule	Jane Stuart
Shirley Trowbridge	Bonnie Wallace	Maryon Whitten

JUNIORS

Ruth Brandeberry	Betty Brundage	Barbara French
Irene Hoover	Betty-Sue McCready	Shirley Stage

SOPHOMORES

Ester Canfield	Jean Clark	Genevieve Cockerline
Martha Conley	Therese Graff	Marion Graham
Ruth Logan	Barbara Pfaender	Roberta Romig
Virginia Ryan	Kathryn Stoddard	Betty Stott
Lillian Townsend	Betty Watts	Alice West
Marguerite Arens	Betty Jane Stott	

FRESHMEN

Patricia Allen	Barbara Beck	Joyce Bemis
Eileen Blundell	Betty Brown	Colleen Cadmus
Harriett Heath	Mary Henderson	Betty McLucas
Virginia Moe	Katherine Neilson	Dorothy Nowotny
Laura Patton	Bernice Steelhammer	Jean Sutherland
Betty Townes	Dorothy Wilson	



Watts
Townsend
Cockerline
Arens
Stoddard
Stott, B. J.



Ryan
Conley
Graff
Pfaender
Stott, B.
Steelhammer



Moe
Sutherland
Bemis
Townes
Patton
Cadmus



Blundell
Wilson
Beck
Neilson
Heath
Nowotny



Brown
Allen
McLucas
Henderson



GAMMA PHI BETA

GPB fledglings learn early that theirs is the sorority that consistently plays the activities king-of-the-mountain game; charm abounds, too.





KAPPA

ALPHA THETA

SENIORS

Shirley Cronemiller Virginia Keep Frances McBroom

JUNIORS

Mary Bleg Grace Bohnenkamp Helen Clarke
Jean Horton Sally McLellan Jean Meyers
Virginalee Shaver Lucia Sloan Frances Wimberly
Jeanne Winterbottom

SOPHOMORES

Margaret Adams Doris Anderson Margaret Bogardus
Ruth Condon Margaret Ann Duruz Anne Francis
Louise Hayes Ruth Hopper Wilda Jerman
Peggy Johnston Maxine Keep Bette Nock
Cecile Power Elaine Roberts Betty Simpkin
Betty May Vehrs

FRESHMEN

Thelma L. Amacher Annis Bailey Joan Booth
Kay Dunbar Virginia Garland Barbara Grafton
Marie Hill Margaret Holt Marjorie Holt
Marjorie Larson Mary Magruder Dorothy Meyers
Barbara Mudge Dorothy Ross Mary L. Ruckdeschel
Mary Jane Sherry Solveig Storkersen Nancy Wollum

Keep, V.
Horton
McBroom
Cronemiller
Winterbottom
Wimberly

Bohnenkamp
McLellan
Meyers, J.
Shaver
Bleg
Clarke

Sloan
Condon
Francis
Duruz
Power
Keep, M.

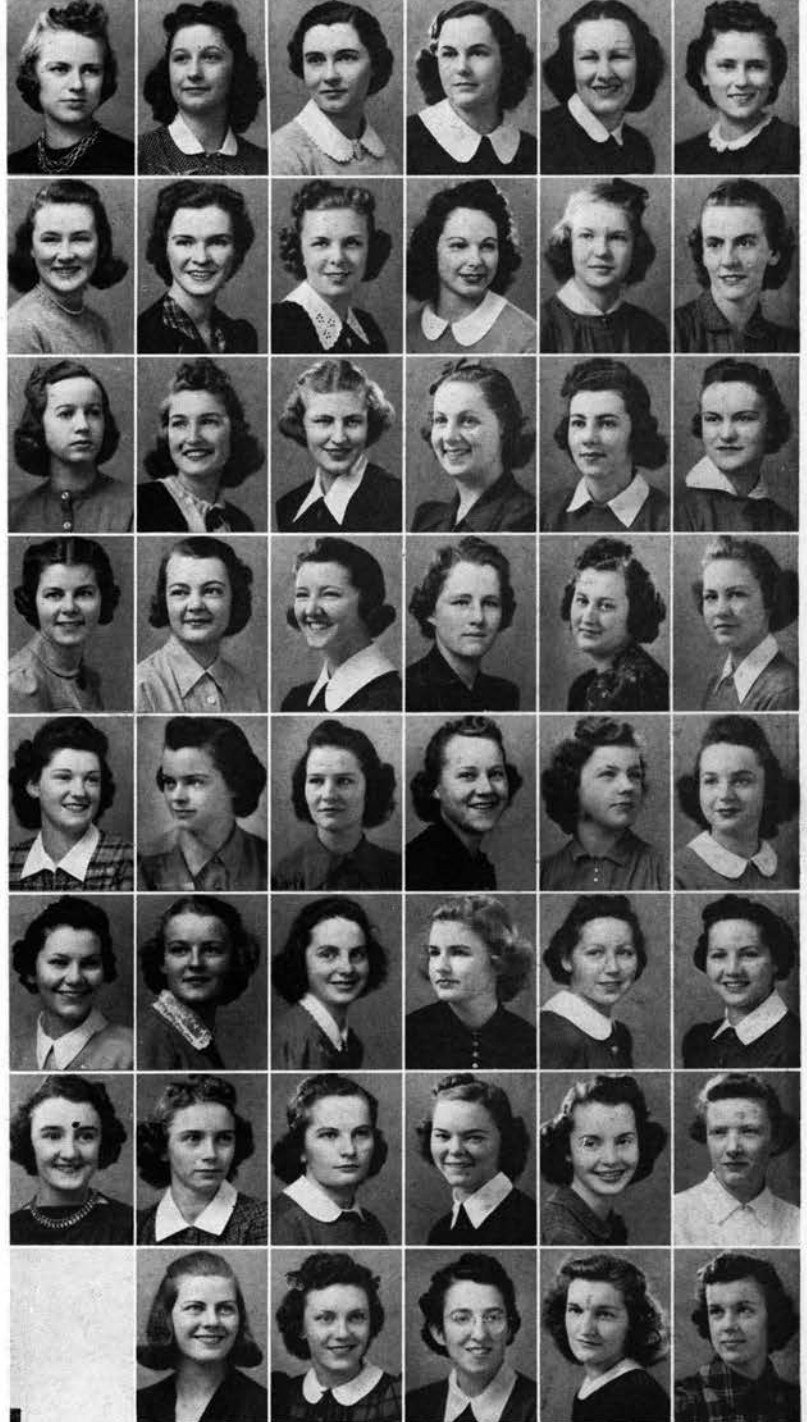
Hayes
Adams
Hopper
Roberts
Vehrs
Bogardus

Nock
Johnston
Simpkin
Anderson
Jerman
Hill

Booth
Amacher
Bailey
Magruder
Holt, Marj.
Holt, Marg.

Ross
Wollum
Larson
Storkersen
Ruckdeschel
Sherry

Mudge
Dunbar
Meyers, D.
Grafton
Garland



They don't try to imitate anybody . . . keep their own pace in activities and the social world and keep serene . . . calm as the proverbial custard.





KAPPA DELTA

SENIORS

Catherine Dallas	Mary E. Dunkin	Dorothy Hill
Sylvia Hodgin	Dolena Ingle	Katherine Miller
Edith Voget	Margaret Warden	Mildred Wiedemann
Margaret Wolcott	Elizabeth Wood	

JUNIORS

Marjorie Cameron	Marybel Flint	Martha Isaacson
Lucille Knox	Wanda Moore	Jo Schwab

SOPHOMORES

Vivian Fuller	Eleanor Newman	Betty Powell
Virginia Reed	Evelyn Reese	Wilma Watkins

FRESHMEN

Ollie Bean	Doris Crow	Irene Knower
Viola Rinne	Lucille Stern	Henrietta Whiteside
Doris A. Wiedemann		

Hill
Warden
Voget
Dunkin
Hodgin
Wood

Miller
Dallas
Ingle
Wolcott
Wiedemann,
M.
Schwab

Isaacson
Knox
Cameron
Flint
Moore
Reese

Reed
Newman
Powell
Watkins
Fuller
Crow

Wiedemann,
D.
Stern
Knower
Whiteside



Their activity charts reveal KD fingers in all parts of the Beaver pie; bright green shutters on a dazzling white house add zip to Van Buren.





KAPPA

KAPPA GAMMA

SENIORS

Hazel Duncan	Rhoda Dutton	Jean Gallien
Betty Hobbs	Emily Johnson	Billie Kellogg
Elaine Kollins	Constance Laughlin	Katherine McGuire
Jean Morse	Rosemae Schulz	

JUNIORS

Donna Beckman	Elizabeth Burr	Nanette Clary
Mary Conlin	Constance Fout	Janice Johnson
Betty Jane Major	Norma McDonald	Margaret A. Parman
Isabel Thomson	Mary Thomson	Carolyn Wolcott
Katherine Yoakum		

SOPHOMORES

Charlotte Anderson	Zella Mae Barrett	M. Chrystahl Bur-
Lucile Cecil	Margaret Chadwick	lingame
Betty Lou Drake	Geraldine Essary	Mabel Forster
Betty Fowler	Harriet Hager	Dagmar Jamison
Heloise Lee	Beth Miller	Katherine Seberg
Cay Shaver	Beverly Siemens	Sylvia Skewis
Margaret Thomson		

FRESHMEN

Betty Blackledge	Eleanor Blanchard	Gertrude Brooks
Carolyn Clevenger	Barbara Dorris	Shirley Dutton
Geraldine Gilmore	Marjorie Johnson	Kathryn Kamm
Rodena Krebs	Jeanne LeFevre	Leona Leonard
Virginia Lyndon	Jean Peterson	

McGuire
Conlin
Kellogg
Johnson, E.
Laughlin
Schultz

Hobbs
Kollins
Dutton, R.
Duncan
Gallien
McDonald

Clary
Johnson, J.
Morse
Burr
Parman
Yoakum

Major
Beckman
Thomson, J.
Thomson, M.
Mary
Wolcott
Fout

Miller
Burlingame
Cecil
Drake
Fowler
Barrett

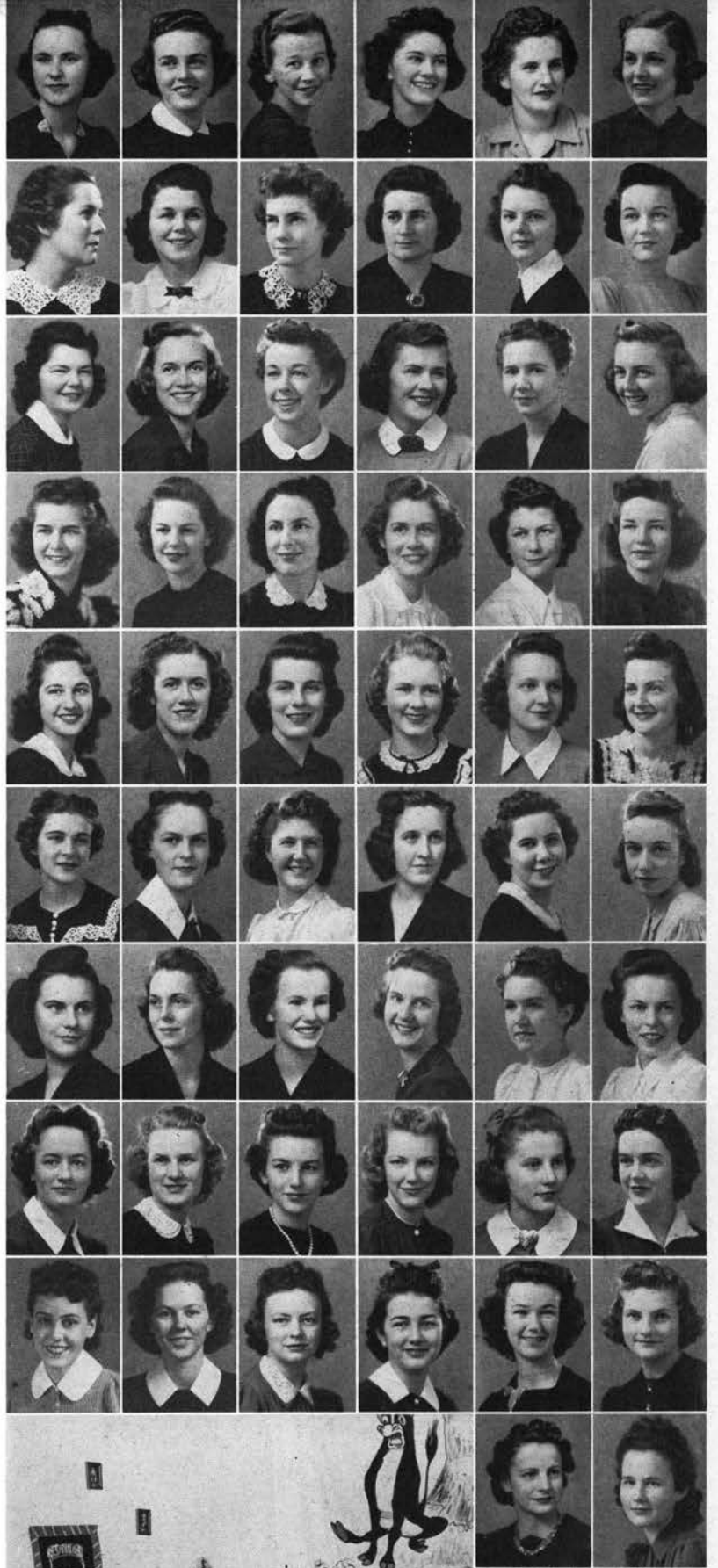
Thomson,
Margaret
Chadwick
Essary
Shaver
Seberg
Forster

Jamison
Anderson
Skewis
Hager
Lee
Siemens

Blackledge
Peterson
Blanchard
Brooks
Leonard
Gilmore

LeFevre
Krebs
Johnson, M.
Clevenger
Lynson
Dutton, S.

Kamm
Dorris



Kappas—best known as a band of appealing protoplasm; fashion frills and the latest sparklings of college vogue often originate here.





Haley
Harvey
Botsford, J
Holt
Peters
Wanke



McGill
Callaway
Sturgeon
King
Haworth
Eakin



Johnson, M.
Morse, J.
Jackson
Harrington
Hargood
Morse, S.



Donert
Ames
Elliott
McMaster
Ericson
Alphonse



Stipe
Whitman
Hall
Anderson
Grabenhorst
Werry



McEachron
Kennedy
Maloney
Lewis
Botsford, E.
Boylan



Johnson, K.
Means
Wear
Dewey, P.
Weaver
Tracy



Keeney
Turner
Kroder
Sloan
Mark
Pitblado



McGeorge
Heinemann
Irish
Wright
Cooper
Rossman



Corbett
Hussa
Dewey, N.
Browning
Rendahl
Corey



Thurtell
Hickey



PI BETA PHI

SENIORS

Jean Botsford	Mae Callaway	Eleanor Eakin
Lucile Haley	Jerry Harvey	Virginia Haworth
Betty Jane Holt	Mary Jane Johnson	Evelyn King
Pauline McGill	June Morse	Adel Peters
Betty Sturgeon	Gerry Wanke	

JUNIORS

Lucille Alphonse	Helen Ames	Patsy Donert
Lee Elliott	Dorothy Ericson	Adeline Hargood
Corrine Harrington	Louise McMaster	Sara Lee Morse
Caroline Stipe	Donna Wear	

SOPHOMORES

Betty Anderson	Elinor Botsford	Roberta Boylen
Phyllis Dewey	Anna Grabenhorst	Virginia Hall
Marjorie Hunt	Kathryn Johnson	Sybil Kennedy
Roberta Lewis	Mary L. McEachron	Gene Maloney
Carolyn Means	Kay Werry	Ann Whitman

FRESHMEN

Nancy Browning	Caroline Cooper	Malie Corbett
Betty Corey	Nancy Dewey	Virginia Heinemann
Louise Hickey	Billie Hussa	Virginia Irish
Beatrice Kroder	Rosemary McGeorge	Margaret Mark
Dorene Morse	Jean Pitblado	Ruth Rendahl
Louise Rossman	Rosemary Sloan	Marty Thurtell
Pat Tracey	Wanda Turner	Barbara Weaver
Joan Wright	Nell Keeney	

Proud to be the missie wearing the Pifi arrow that often finds the bullseye of campus success . . . high score goes to Mae Callaway as AWS president.





SIGMA KAPPA

SENIORS

Doris C. Caldwell
Virginia Dean
June Geil
Irja Seppanen

Leona Conger
Hazel Duncan
Jean Hewitt
Mildred Witham

Roseann Cox
Jacqueline Frakes
Dorothy Nelson

JUNIORS

Rosemary Cochran
Inez Kull
Nellie Nelson

Frances French
Juanita Mahon
Rachelle A. Reeher

Beatrice Hotchkiss
Margaret Meyer
Patricia Riley

SOPHOMORES

Marion Clymer
Jean Dykeman
Telia A. Houk
Mary Kay Loomis
Helen Murdock
Dorothy Taylor
Shirley Vollmer

Bertha Mae Dana
Frankie Gribbin
Beatrice Leonard
Elizabeth McCluskey
Maxine Roberts
Bonnie Thompson
Robertta Winston

Dorothy Douglas
Jane Houk
Joan E. Molin
Betty Peoples
Maurine Shearer
Doris Van Keulen

FRESHMEN

Barbara Bigger
Kathryn Cawrse
Thais Harvey
Alva Lou Miller
Betty Peters
Rosalie Schley

Frances Brindell
Jean Clauden
Lois Lee
Betty Milne
Arlene Peoples
Ann Wilson

Evdna Cassidy
Ruth Finney
Frances L. McMullin
Jackie Morton
Rachelle Reeher
Lou Wilson

Geil
Hotchkiss
Nelson, D.
Cox
Duncan
Dean

Frakes
Seppanen
Caldwell
Conger
Hewitt
Mahon

Riley
Meyer
Peoples
Cochran
Kull
French

Nelson, N.
Recher
People, A.
Douglas
Houk, T.
Vollmer

Dana
Thompson
Houk, J.
Winston
Murdock
McCluskey

Gribbin
Dykeman
Leonard
Clymer
Roberts
Van Keulen

Shearer
Molin
Loomis
Taylor
Finney
Peters

Bigger
Miller
Lee
Wilson, L.
Schley
Wilson, Ann

Brindell
Harvey
Morton
Cawrse
McMullin
Milne

Cassidy



A bright bead on the string of the Sigma Kappa standard is the well-known spirit of friendliness that "follows wherever they go" . . .



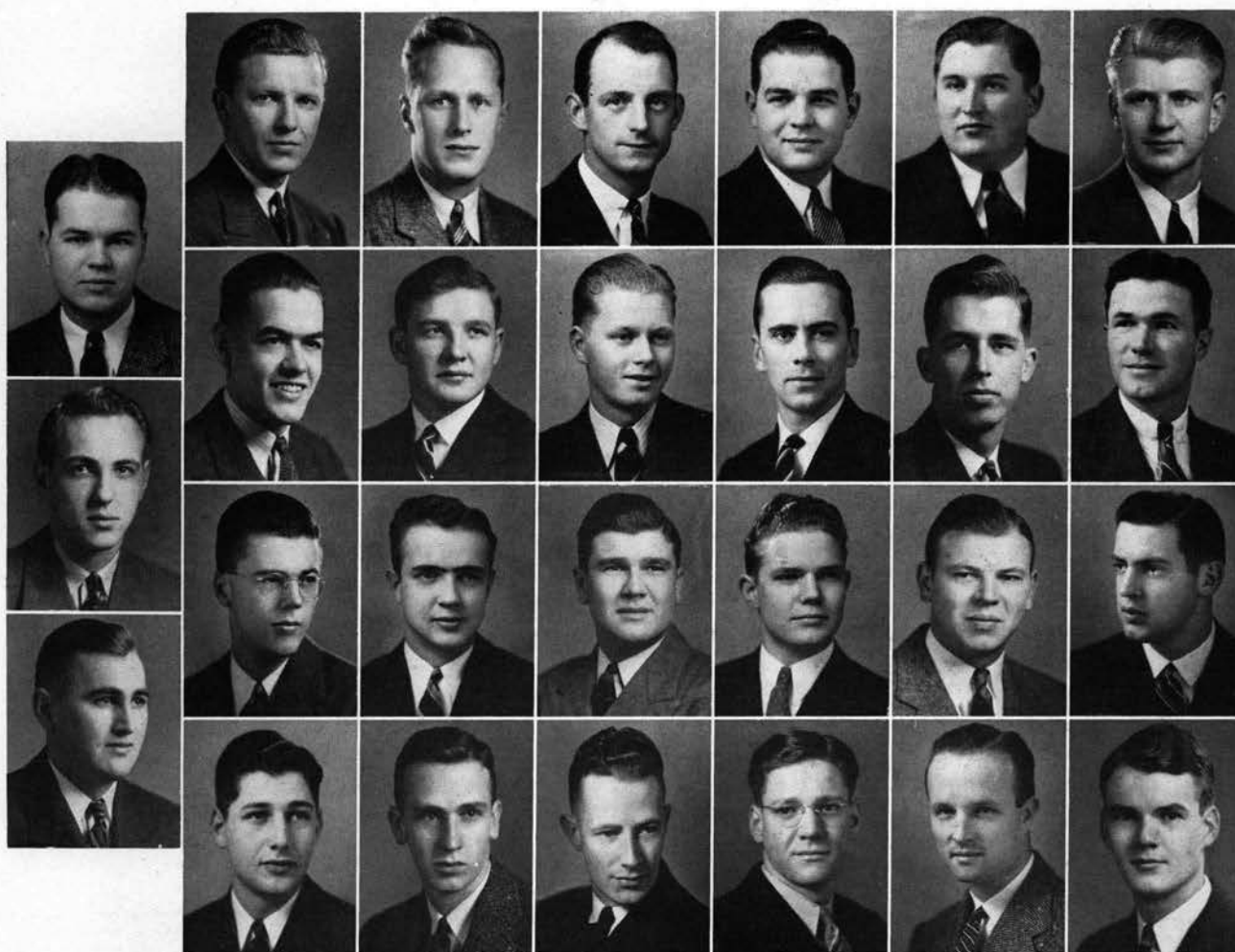
FRATER NITIES



INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

With more students signed up for rushing during the annual rush week last fall term than ever before,

the Interfraternity council had one of its most successful years. Biggest honor came at the Western Regional Interfraternity council conference when Oregon State, through Bob Hirstel, president of the Interfraternity council here, was chosen president of the association for next year and host of the next conference which will occur in winter term 1941. ☞ Fraternity day was one of the large functions of the organization during the year to which they brought a professor from the University of Illinois as principal speaker. Two dances were organized by the council at Portland, one during Thanksgiving vacation and the other during Easter vacation. The primary purposes of the organization are to coordinate the activities of the social fraternities to control rushing especially during rush week, give mutual advice and to put up a united front to solve the problems that confront the social fraternities as a whole. It includes all the campus social fraternities.



Lowery
Nunenkamp
Planansky

Easton
Zilka
Henderson
Hirstel

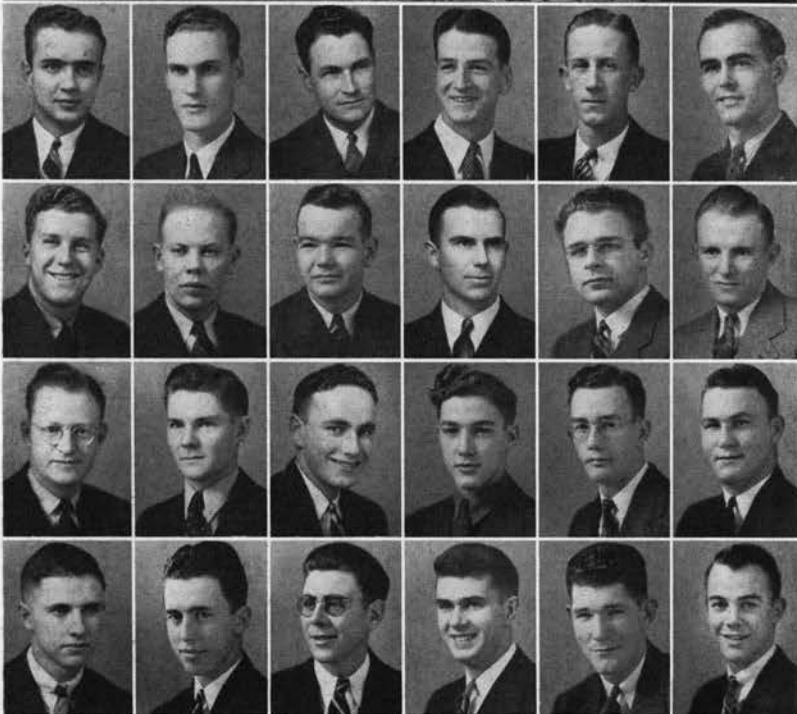
Hansen
Knudson
Duncan
Ringe

Wright
Sims
Giustina
Bullwinkle

Stein
Nance
Kirsch
Sitton

Ristig
Swanson
Barnett
Marshall

Dahl
Niblock
Chambers
Conn



ALPHA CHI RHO

GRADUATE

Jay Long

SENIORS

Lewis Coplen
Robert Johnson

Ebb Crumb
Myrno Madden

William Duncan
James McClain

JUNIORS

Howard Chisholm
Bob Mendenhall

Warren Hanchett
Raymond Prouty

Paul Johnston

SOPHOMORES

Donald Barber
Glenn Burleigh
William Gauthier
Marvin Minick

Maurice Benson
John Conrad
Lewis Hallmark
Starr Reed

Ralph Bissey
Robert Duncan
Jack McKee

FRESHMEN

Joseph Robertson

Barney Wilson

Duncan, W.
Coplen
Long
Madden
Johnson, R.
McClain

Crumb
Chisholm
Hanchett
Prouty
Mendenhall
Johnston, P.

Burleigh
Bissey
Hallmark
Reed
Gauthier
Conrad

McKee
Duncan, R.
Barber
Benson
Minick
Wilson

Robertson, J.

The 11th Street Barons concentrate on hard work as the important cog in the campus merry-go-round but don't neglect the light side of life.





ALPHA

GAMMA RHO

SENIORS

Amos Bierly
Tom Davis
John Hansen
Chester Otis
Merle Winn

Lawrence Blue
Wallace Doerfler
Woodrow Holland
Duley Sitton

Wallace Carl
John Grimes
Donald Jossy
Gordon Sitton

Sitton, G.
Carl
Bierly
Otis
Jossy
Grimes

Holland
Hansen
Winn
Blue
Davis
Doerfler

Sitton, D.
Blosser
Buholts
Gearhart
Branson
Johnson

Black
Maltby
Farrell
Skinner
Buckingham
Schaad

JUNIORS

Ralph Black
Stanley Buckingham
William Farrell
Floyd Johnson
Lawrence Schaad

Jack Blosser
Wallace Buholts
John Gearhart
Ernest Lindsay
Robert Skinner

Philip Branson
Henry Dickman
Robert Herburger
Wilbur Maltby

Dickman
Lindsay, E.
Herburger
Culley
Scheidegger
McDonald

SOPHOMORES

Donald Armstrong
Austin Foss
David Hennigh
Gilbert Ramage

Clifford Culley
Vern Futter
Grant Lindsay
Leslie Marks

Allan Fraser
William Gent
William McDonald
Fred Scheidegger

Hennigh
Gent
Foss
Armstrong
Marks
Futter

FRESHMEN

Wallace Brown
Joe Henny
Ralph Kraxburger
Don Schmidt

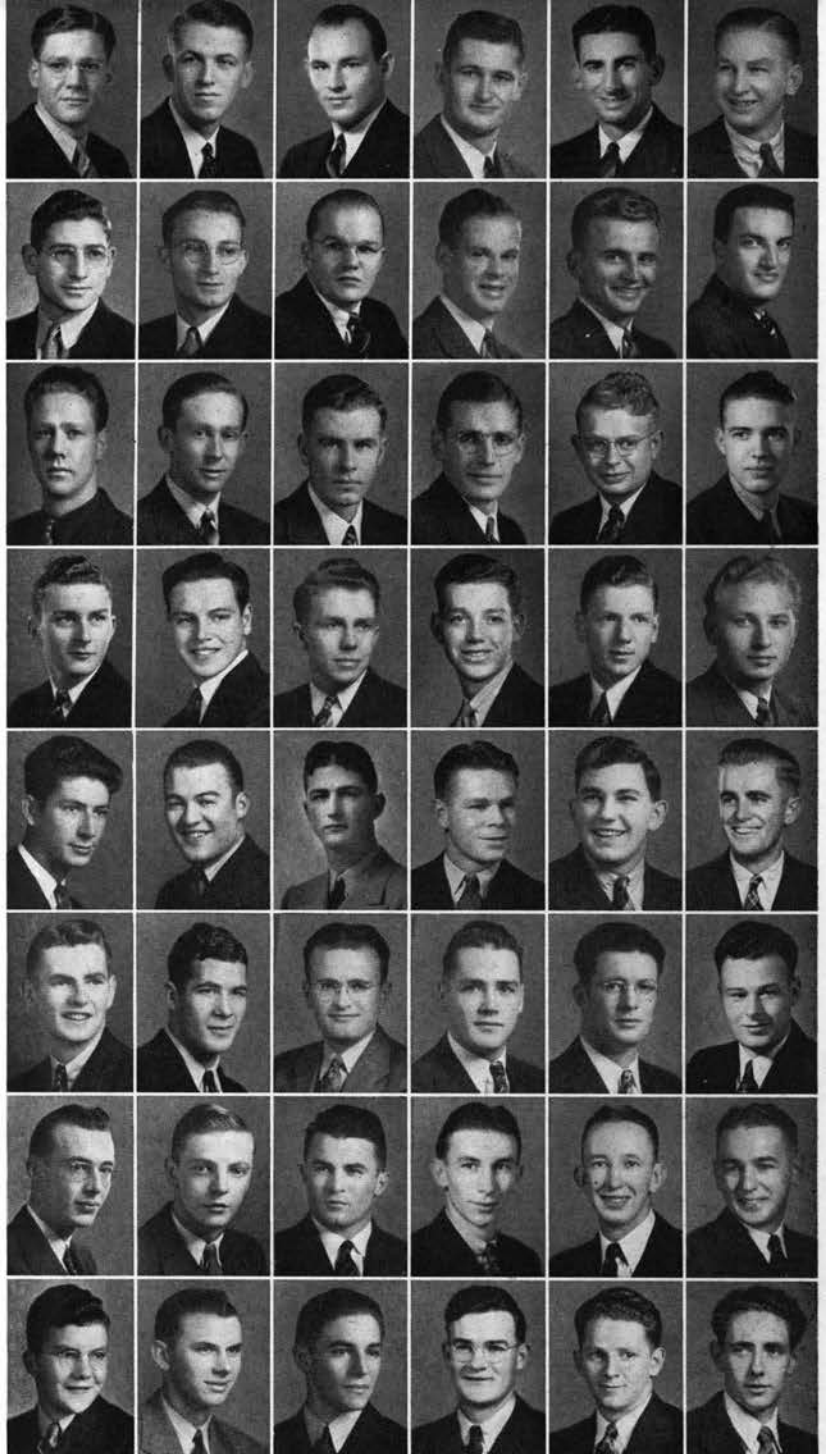
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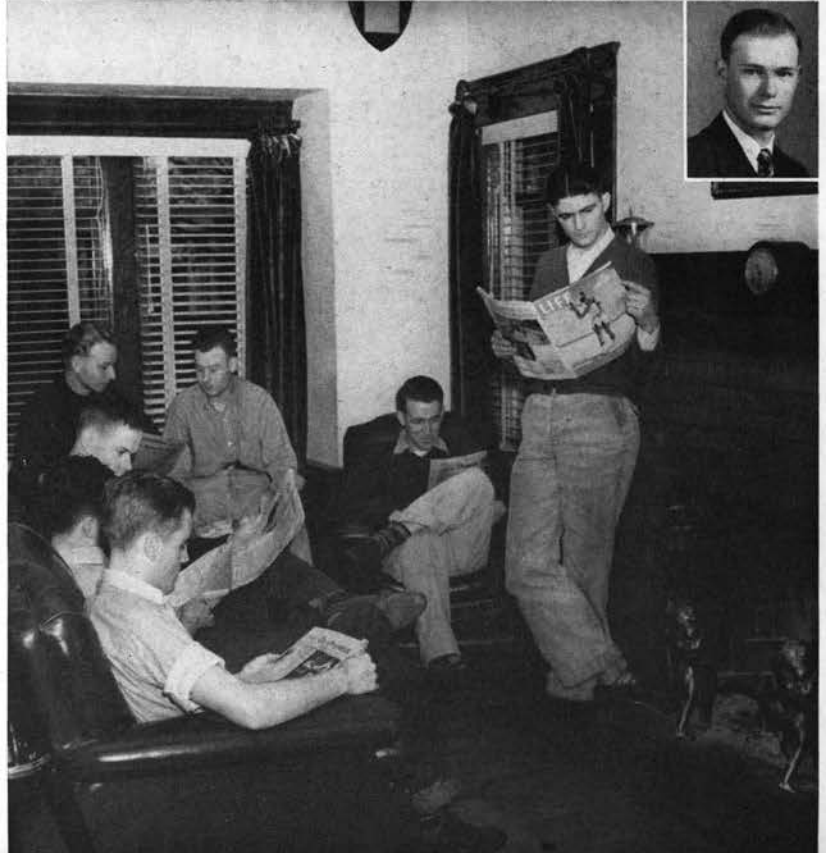
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Lemcke
Henny

Stewart
Hansen
Kraxburger
Merrill
Irvin
Heath

Holton



Monopolizing Monroe and Park Terrace corner, they watch a goodly portion of the campus femme-gems float by every morning . . . AND YET they study.





ALPHA SIGMA PHI

SENIORS

Mal Harris

Rodney Sims

John Warner

JUNIORS

Sims
Kuvallis, G.
Harris
Warner
Anderson
Alexander

Lloyd Anderson
Collis Huntington
John Kuvallis
Ronald Miller
Donald Vaillancourt

William Alexander
Malcom Johnson
Dale Miller
Phil Morgan

John Cross
George Kuvallis
William Miller
Frank Seberg

SOPHOMORES

Cross
Seberg
Huntington
Morgan
Johnson, M.
Hagen

Gordon Hagen
Paul Valenti

William Pearn

Donald Smith

FRESHMEN

Vaillancourt
Johnson, R.
Kuvallis, J.
Miller, D.
Miller, R.
Smith

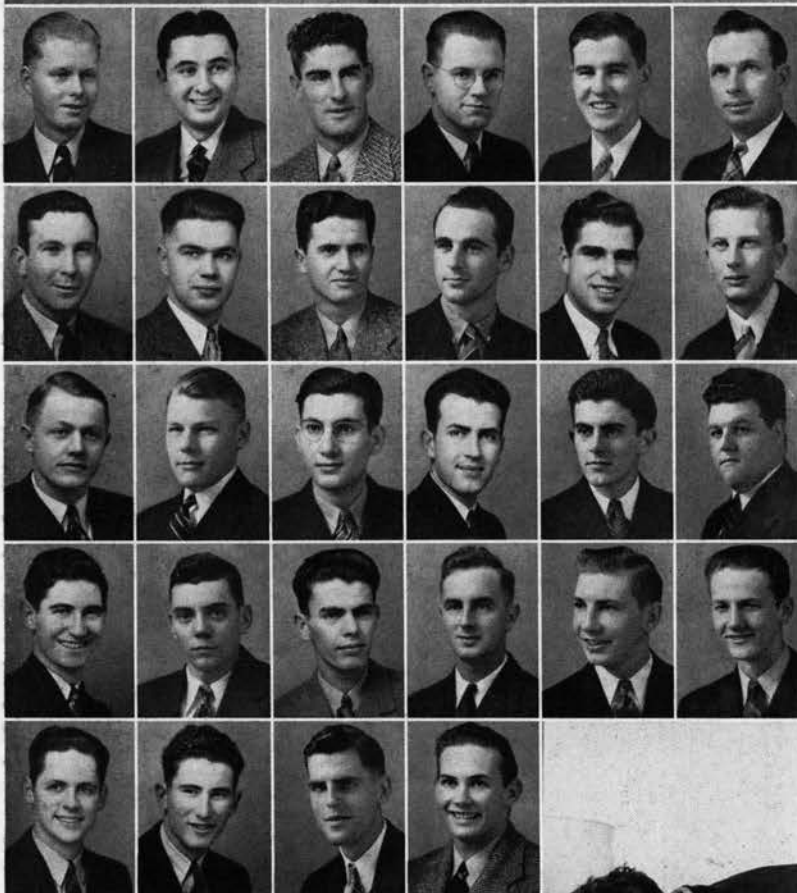
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Dan Kalibak
Ruben Selstad

Phil Jacka
Jerold Norman
Roy Strandberg

Robert Johnson
Douglas Pederson

Valenti
Pearn
Miller, W.
Fugate
Jacka
Selstad

Norman
Pederson
Strandberg
Kalibak



These boys aren't campus dwellers but don't hermit themselves by any twitch of the imagination . . . go female-courting and grade-getting with equal ardor.





ALPHA TAU OMEGA

SENIORS

Bryson Bailey
Parker Gies
Everett Hansen
William Kirby
Archie MacDonald
Lee Stickler
Harry Young

Bill Fendall
Jack Gilpin
Johnny Johnson
Jack Looney
Carl Magnuson
John Van Gorder

Duane Fitzgerald
Benjamin Grout
Hans Karstens
Louis Luther
Price Schroeder
Harlan Wendt

JUNIORS

Rex Caffal
Martin Leinonen
Ross Patterson
Charles Schumann
Oran Wright

Oscar Chenoweth
William Lord
Robert Robinson
Kenneth Thompson
Leonard Younce

Robert Elgin
David McNary
Jack Schifferdecker
Fred Wilson

SOPHOMORES

Donald Bengtilla
Arthur Gates
Robert Holcombe
Sam Peck
William Smedley

Stanley Czech
William Gilpin
Merle Long
Larry Porter
Clark Strom

Charles Dunham
Lewis Hammers
Fred Morse
Jack Sawtelle

FRESHMEN

Frank Arlaskas
Rudolph Buddee
Robert Ferguson
Vernon Lerbach
Bill Miller
George Robinson

Thomas Ammons
Roger Cochran
James Gerry
Rodney McCollough
Richard Osborne
Joseph Yackey

Loren Bronleewe
Thomas Eblen
Roland Harris
Floyd Metzger
James Roberts

Hansen
Fitzgerald
Fendall
Magnuson
Elgin
MacDonald

Wendt
VanGorder
Stickler
Grout
Gilpin, J.
Schroeder

Johnson
Young
Luther
Karstens
Looney
Caffal

Schifferdecker
Schumann
Thompson
Lord
Leinonen
Kirby

Wilson
Gies
Robinson, R.
Wright
Chenoweth
McNary

Younce
Patterson
Hammers
Porter
Gilpin, W.
Czech

Strom
Morse
Peck
Sawtelle
Long
Holcombe

Smedley
Dunham
Bengtilla
Gates
Eblen
Gerry

Arlaskas
McCollough
Roberts
Yackey
Osborne
Robinson, G.

Metzger
Miller
Ammons
Ferguson
Bronleewe
Harris

Cochran
Buddee
Lerbach



Political flowers bloom in abundance here . . .
ATO's must have been in the front line when
energy was passed out—they're in everything.





BETA KAPPA

SENIORS

Arthur Brill
Paul Kruger
Arnold Peterson

Alvin Friedrich
John Mason
Willard Wright

Elsworth Huseby
Charles Main

JUNIORS

Dean Fellows
Albert Mittet

Kenneth Jordan
Gale Welborn

Jorma Leinassar

SOPHOMORES

Wayne Calder
James Grimes

Lester Davenport
Robert Summersett

Thomas Elliott

FRESHMEN

John Helstrom
Stuart Keller
Vernon Peterson

Robert Hoagland
Raymond Kuchnel
Lou Petrasek

Wayne Hopkins
Henry Niemi

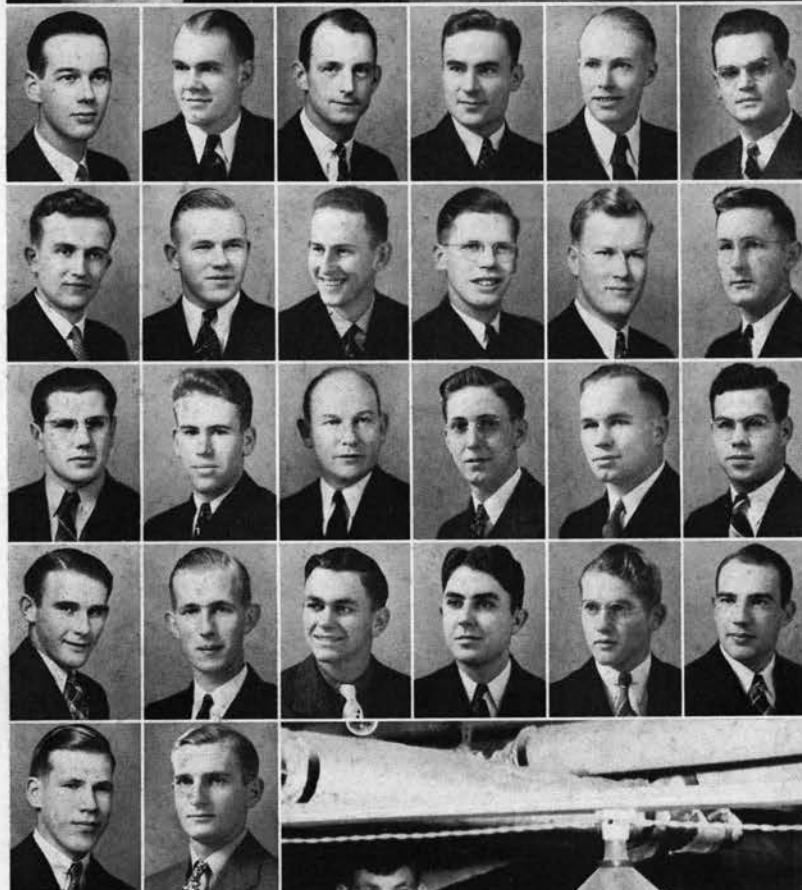
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Brill

Kruger
Peterson, A.
Fellows
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Mittet
Leinassar

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Calder
Davenport
Elliott
Summersett
Grimes

Keller
Helstrom
Hoagland
Hopkins
Peterson, V.
Kuchnel

Niemi
Petrasek



In the thick of campus life—in fact, right on the brink of the campus itself, these boys keep very much alive to all that goes on.





BETA THETA PI

SENIORS

Ben Bullwinkle
William Hyslop
Daniel Merriss
Stewart Warren

Ralph Day
Ross Johnston
Donald Prouty
Edwin Woodcock

Mason De Neffe
Leonard McManus
Robert Riechers

JUNIORS

Eston Balsiger
Milton Cook
Gene Gerttula
James Joyce
Robert Skibinski
Franklin Tourtellotte

Harold Chivers
John Dooley
Thomas Hares
James McGinnis
Walter Walling

Robert Collie
Robert French
Edmund Johnson
Ralph Reynolds
Bill Winslow

SOPHOMORES

Jim Booth
William Knouff
Dean Pape

Robert Cutler
Ross Kilborn
Richard Paulsen

Ralph Johnson
Pierre Mead
Jack Snyder

FRESHMEN

James Bunzow
Donald Francis
Robert Jones
Lael Lee
Carl Peterson
Walter Wood

Richard Davis
Kenney Ellison
Earl Kent
William Moore
James Roberts
William Woodcock

Robert French
Jack Hardy
John Kilbuck
Dick Olsen
James Rawson
Franklin Yoakum

Bullwinkle
McManus
Woodcock, E.
Johnston
Day
Warren

Prouty
Riechers
Hyslop
Chivers
Joyce
Hayes

Winslow
Dooley
McGinnis
Skibinski
French
Collie

Tourtellotte
Gerttula
Johnson, E.
Walling
Reynolds
Balsiger

Cook
Cutler
Snyder
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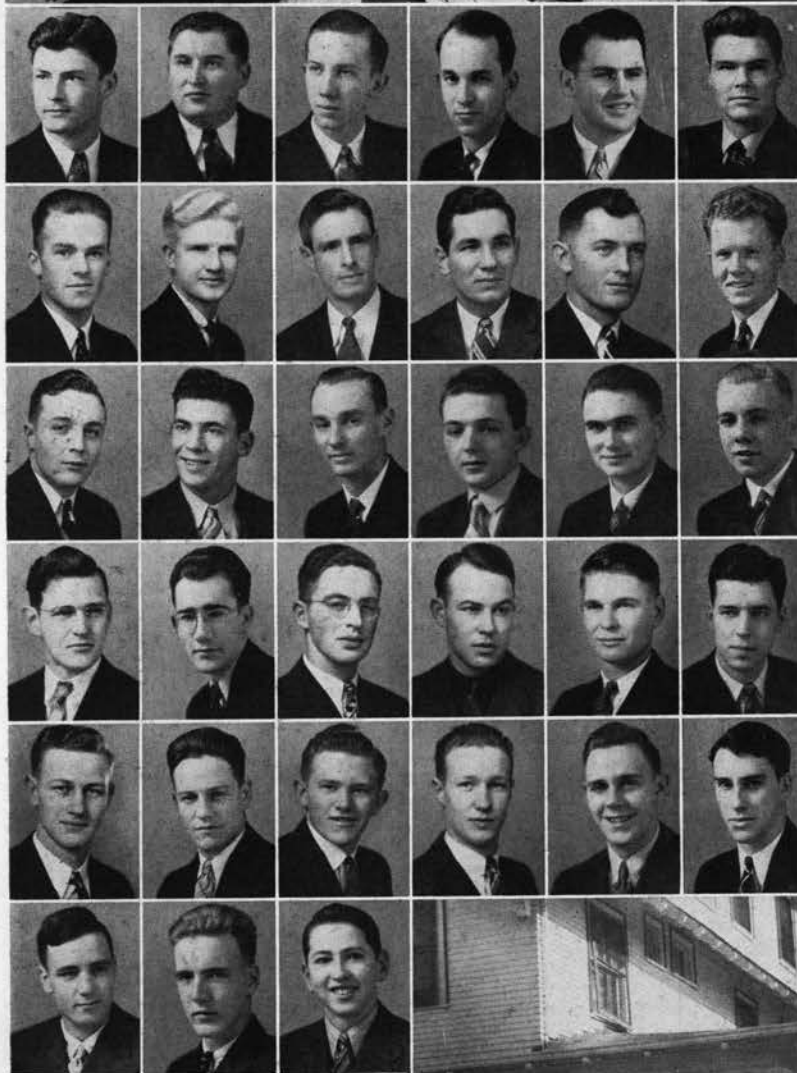
Roberts
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Francis
Davis
Rawson
Woodcock, W.

Yoakum
Bunzow
Wood



They sang with fraternal sentiment to win the inter-fraternity sing. A unified house with a lot of spirit upholds the Beta name.





CHI PHI

Hoyer
Ristig
Peterson
Shanklin
Fugate
Gallagher

GRADUATE

Robert Shanklin

SENIORS

Dean Almgren	Karl Drlica	Raymond Fugate
Kenneth Gallagher	William Hoyer	Frank Mandic
Maynard McCormack	Harold Peterson	James Ristig

Almgren
Drlica
McCormack
Mandic, F.
Solterbeck
Allen

JUNIOR

Claude Solterbeck

SOPHOMORES

Donald Abbott	Robert Allen	John Barnes
James Bell	Francis Deuell	Robert Farnsworth
Charles Gorrill	George Holcomb	Kale Jefferies
Robert Long	John Mandic	Arthur Miller
James Miller	Charles Nolan	Donald Rice
Wallace Sowers	Joe Stahancyk	Gene Williams
William Wisbeck		

Holcomb
Mandic, J.
Gorrill
Deuell
Nolan
Barnes

FRESHMEN

Robert Bowen
Douglas Martin

Harry Daniels
Stanley Hulbert

Miller, J.
Bell
Abbott
Rice
Farnsworth
Miller, A.

Stahancyk
Long
Williams
Wisbeck
Sowers
Bowen

Daniels
Martin
Hulbert

Oldest fraternity on the campus, this house has a good spirit and an envied background to offer . . . keeps an even pace in scattered channels.





DELTA CHI

GRADUATE

Bruce Wells

SENIORS

Morris Barnett
Robert Jewett
Howard Randall

Alfred Canada
Keith Kershaw
William Shiley

George Howe
Robert Morrison

JUNIORS

Richard Brewster
Earl Gould

Stuart Brown
Paul Wiedemann

Wallace Gordon

SOPHOMORES

Stanley Compton
Russell Martini
Edward Sidor
Lloyd Vennewitz

Donald Downs
William Miner
Levine Smith
Jack Wells

Mason Haughton
Curtis Peterson
Claude Swearingen

FRESHMEN

George Bell
Tony Diklich
Ivan Gallaher
Donald Shiley

Clarence Bennett
Jack Fee
Stanley Geimer
Ted Sidor

Jack Carmichael
Frank Fowler
Richard Nelson
William Vessey

Canada
Kershaw
Wells, B.
Howe
Shiley, W.
Morrison

Jewett
Gould
Barnett
Brown
Wiedemann
Gordon

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Peterson
Miner
Sidor, T.

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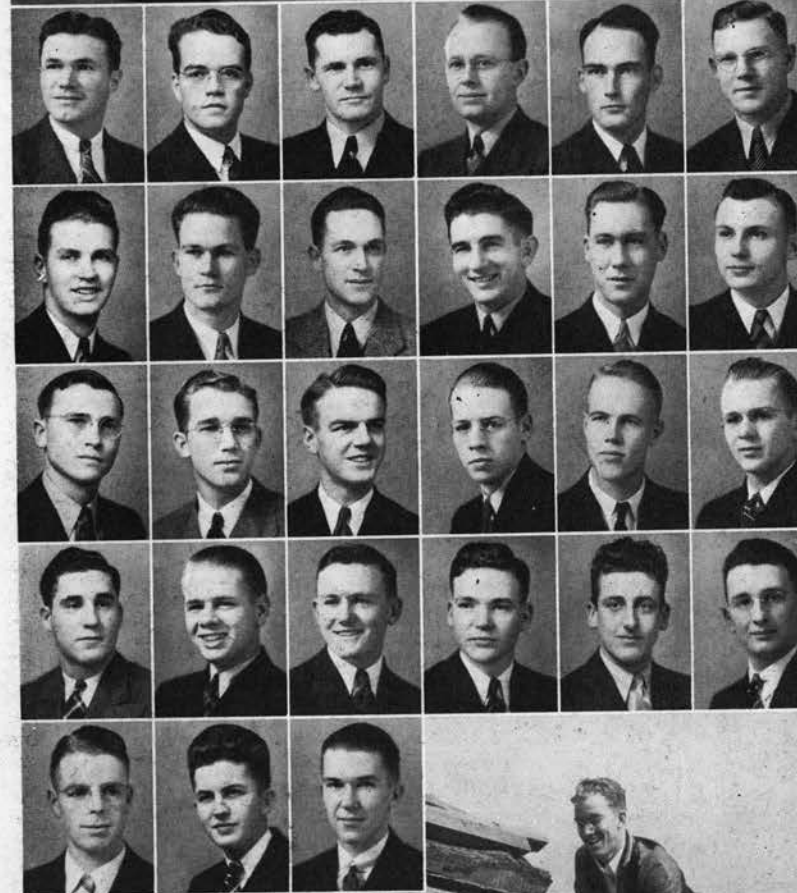
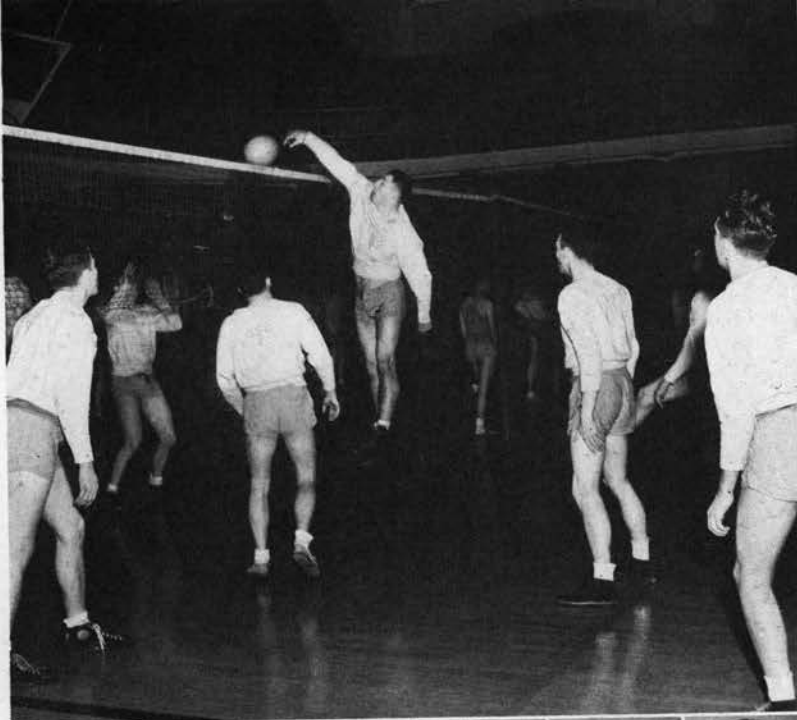
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Geimer
Fee
Bell
Carmichael
Shiley, D.

Gallaher
Bennett
Fowler
Diklich



A double-feature of pushing in activities and general sociability makes these boys well-liked. Their brick house is the envy of many.





DELTA SIGMA PHI

SENIORS

Stan Collins
Joe Havenner
Harry Ohlesen
Vernon Warren

Bruce Davis
Neil McPortland
Andy Pribnow

Hollis Dole
Russell Niblock
Clyde Walker

Niblock
Taylor
Collins, S.
Davis
Dole
Ohlsen

JUNIORS

Tom Collins
Norton Taylor

Dick Dichorry

Jim Hayden

SOPHOMORES

Lowell Eddy
Tom Radcliffe

Cliff Luehrs
Art Ulman

Marion Jewell
Milton McAuley

Pribnow
Havenner
Warren
McPortland
Walker
Hayden

FRESHMEN

Delmar Doble
Wayne Holloway
Bill Murphy

Andy Echonis
Chuck Lewis
Buford Sparks

Dick Harris
Russell Milnes
Bob Worstell

Collins, T.
Dichorry
Eddy
Luehrs
Radcliffe
Ulman

Echonis
Doble
Harris
Holloway
Sparks
Murphy

Milnes
Worstell
Lewis

A DSP who took a walk to the top of the Barometer ladder fall term helped boost this fraternity to a niche of fame . . . boys have eye-value.





DELTA TAU DELTA

SENIORS

Robert Beckwith
Donald Drake
Earl Newport
Edward Smith

Edgar Berlin
Milton Fox
Joseph Nisely
Lee Wells

Roy Boals
Burton Laird
Robert Phelps
Thomas Zilka

JUNIORS

Joseph Atkins
Marshall Patton
Frank Wells

Ralph Besse
C. Kenneth Peck
Herbert White

James Farley
Ray Smith

SOPHOMORES

Rolland Broadwell
Paul Duruz
John Kling
Donald Mumm
Arnold Roehlk

Chelsea Browne
Jack Grauer
Marvin Markman
Stephen Reed
Duane Taylor

George Bulk
Joel Kahn
Leighton McClintock
Robert Refvem
Donald Wooden

FRESHMEN

Dorval Binegar
Robert Fitzpatrick
Kenneth Hauser
James Morris
Gordon Swan

Richard Clancy
Robert Foote
Carl Howard
John Russell
Arthur Wieland

Dale Dunham
James Harvey
Melvin Look
Calvin Schmidt

Zilka
Fox
Beckwith
Laird
Wells, L.
Nisley

Phelps
Newport
Boals
Drake
Berlin
Smith, E. D.

Smith, Eston
Besse
White
Farley
Patton
Peck

Wells, F.
Markman
Bulk
Taylor
Kling
Broadwell

Mumm
Kahn
Wooden
Grauer
Druz
Roehlk

McClintock
Foote
Dunham
Morris
Hauser
Wieland

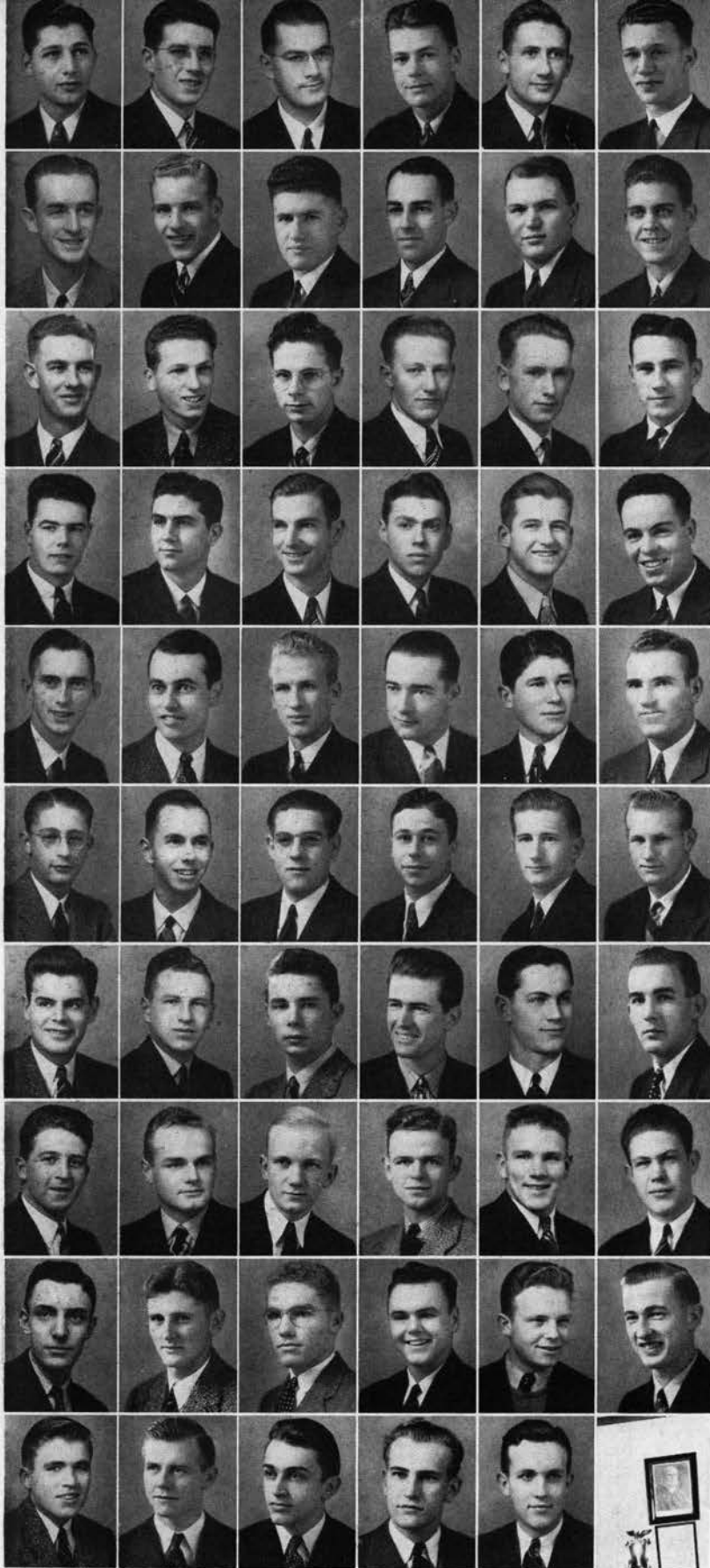
Howard
Schmidt
Clancy
Look
Fitzpatrick
Binegar

Swan



DTD's showed imagination and mechanical genius in grabbing first place in Homecoming signs . . . many fine journalists are cultivated here.





Hirstel
Schiewe
Jones
Brotten
Combs
Darling, C.

Wood
Davis
Elliott
Beck
Kerron
Vogland

Hartzog
Hodges
Ireland
Lechman
Nielsen
Lillig

Oldfield
Ronne
Silva
Tyler
Vandervort
Robinson

Zertanna
Van Dyke
Warnock
Ferron
Bays
Beason

Jacoby
Johnson
Darling, N.
Rosenfeld
Gardner
Walton

Ottmer
Lawson
Hoerner
Cranford
Allison
Christensen

Abramson
Beatie
Bjorndal
Hillis
Kelly
Klein

Oettinger
Liseth
Olmstead
Terrell
Whitsett
Van Kirk

Peterson
Wilson
Kanzler
Henniger
Beason



DELTA Upsilon

GRADUATE

Wilbur Jones

SENIORS

Howard Beck
Charles Darling
Jack Ferron
Richard Kerron
Fred Wood

Arthur Brotten
Marsh Davis
David Hartzog
Carl Schiewe

Charles Combs
Neal Elliott
Robert Hirstel
John Vogland

JUNIORS

Nelson Hodges
Everett Lillig
Al Robinson
Harold Tyler
James Warnock

Jack Ireland
Robert Nielson
Harvey Ronne
Ralph Vandervort
Robert Zertanna

Walter Lechmann
Murray Oldfield
John Silva
William Van Dyke

SOPHOMORES

Roy Allison
Bob Christensen
John Gardner
Bob Johnson
Walter Ottmer

Thomas Bays
William Cranford
Richard Hoerner
Ronald Lawson
Edward Rosenfeld

Jack Benson
Ned Darling
Donald Jacoby
Charles Olmstead
Carl Walton

FRESHMEN

Erwin Abramson
Dick Bjorndal
Bob Hillis
Ken Klein
Arthur Peterson
Jack Whitsett

Robert Beason
Robert Dörner
Harell Kanzler
Sigurd Liseth
William Terrell
Donald Wilson

Charles Beatie
Carl Henniger
Pat Kelly
William Oettinger
Fred Van Kirk

A yell king of tonsil-tickling inclinations, some political fire-brands, and fancy steppers on the dance floor kept the DU title in the limelight.





KAPPA DELTA RHO

GRADUATE

Bernard Orell

SENIORS

Richard Blasen
Everett Cornett
Everett Holstrom
Morris Robertson
Doug Skoog
Marvin Wilson

Rinaldo Brun
George Harry
Russel Hyatt
William Semmler
Robert Tully
Chester Wojahn

Howard Carlson
Robert Henderson
Clifford Parmley
Gene Sharp
Ernest Wagner

JUNIORS

William Allison
Frances Smith

Larry Plagmann
Donald Stitt

Robert Slocum
Norman Thoreson

SOPHOMORES

Harold Anderson
George Drury
George Philbrook
Laurence Worstell

Robert Cahill
Robert Hoffman
Lester Schlegel

Elvis Dickason
Stanley Leaf
Robert Sutherland

FRESHMEN

Richard Beane
John Dugan
Louis Porter
Ray Smith

Donald Chapin
William Foss
William Runey
Eldon Stocker

Alvin Dugan
Donald Otterbein
John Slocum

Henderson
Parmley
Semmler
Cornett
Wojahn
Tully

Sharp
Holstrom
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Blasen
Wilson
Skoog

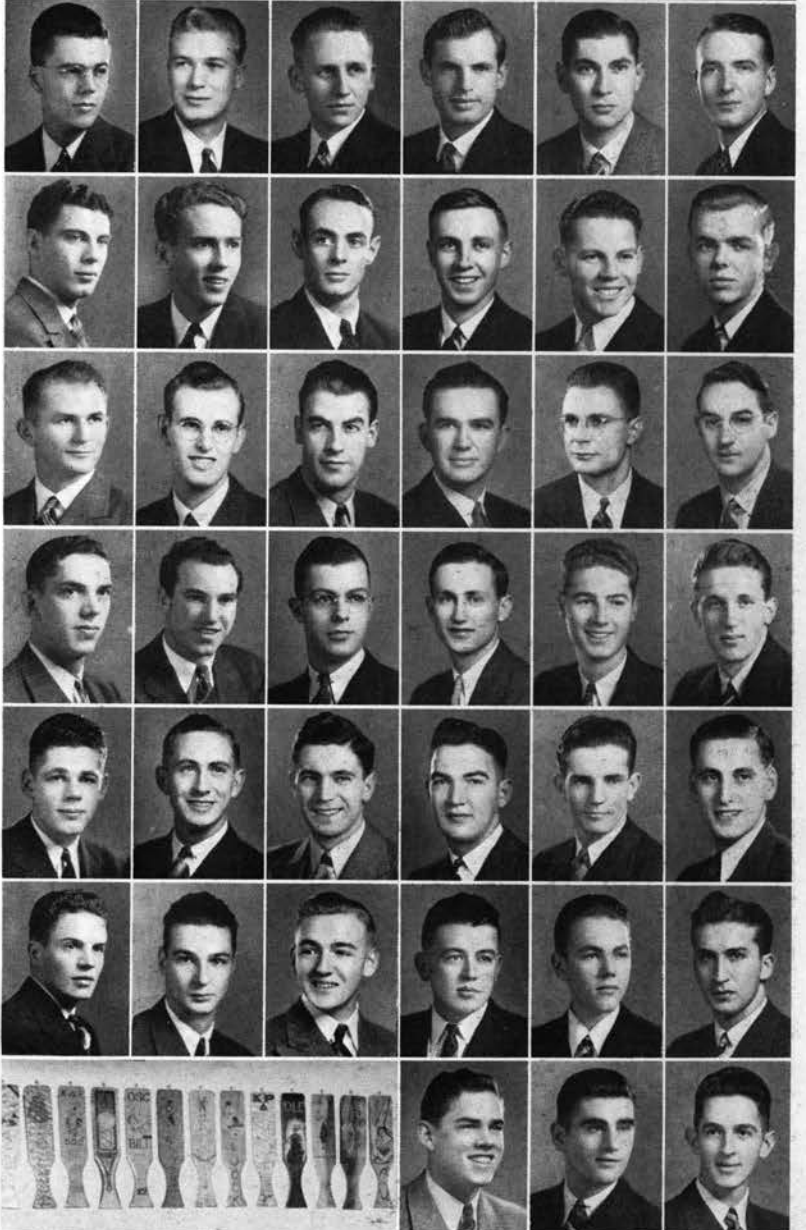
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Carlson
Harry
Brun
Wagner

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Anderson
Cahill
Philbrook

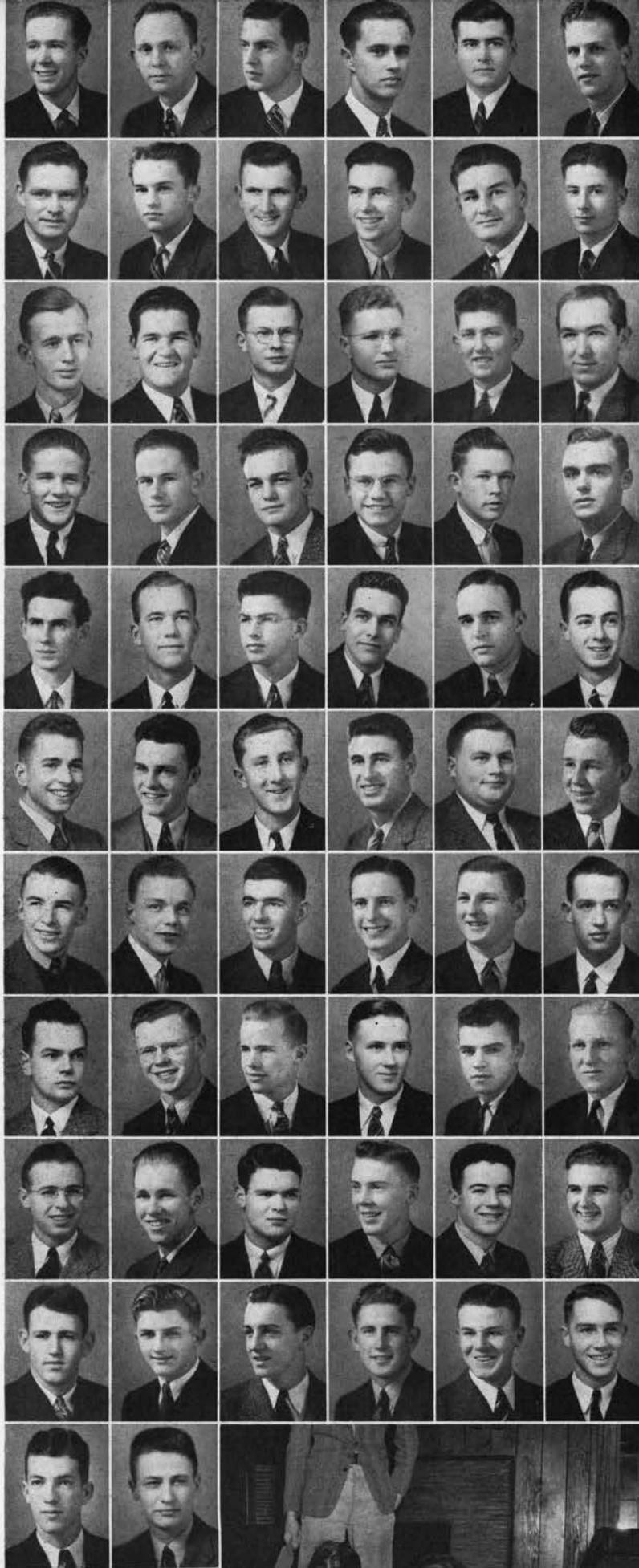
Beane
Stocker
Foss
Porter
Otterbein
Runey

Slocum, J.
Dugan, J.
Smith, R.



The he-man banners never trail in the dust for the KDR crowd. Hearty powers are felt in college athletics, social life, and politics.





Pitney
Schroeder
Chambers, D.
Brett
Conwell
Addison

Gilbert
Durbin
McCarthy
MacLean
Pena
Wiesner

Rounds
Tsoutsouvas
Nordling
Bellerby
Bergholz
Morgansen

Hofeldt
Ross
Powell
Spalding
Tollack
Wilson

Wood, C.
Pach
Bonney
Fall
Tibbatts
Allworth

Clow
Cooke
Fehr
Forbes
Gavin
Forman

Johnson
Hansell
Hardy
Lundeen
Kotchik
Mulder

Pound
McKinley
Palmer
Ramsdell
Robinson
Graves

Brown
Blasen
Chambers, R.
Dirickson
King
Green

McClurg
Lofts
Price
McPherson
Waterman
Williams

Wood, R.
Peters



KAPPA SIGMA

SENIORS

Kenneth Addison
John Graves
James MacLean
William Pitney
John Tsoutsouvas

Robert Conwell
Vernon Gilbert
Barton Norling
Norman Rounds
Wayne Wiesner

Frederick Durbin
Clarke McCarthy
Robert Pena
William Schroeder

JUNIORS

Eric Bellerby
Raymond Brett
Vaughn Hofeldt
Wendell Patch
Ted Tibbatts
Charles Wood

Robert Bergholz
Douglas Chambers
Glenn Morgansen
Donald Ross
Howard Tollack

Robert Bonney
Harry Fall
William Powell
Donald Spalding
James Wilson

SOPHOMORES

Edward Allworth
William Fehr
Patrick Gavin
Dick Johnson
Loren McKinley
Robert Pound

James Clow
Andrew Forbes
Jack Hansell
Walter Kotchik
Jack Mulder
Charles Robinson

Robert Cooke
Tillman Forman
Thomas Hardy
Robert Lundeen
Donald Palmer
Vittz-James Ramsdell

FRESHMEN

Jack Bessee
Richard Chambers
William King
Raymond McPherson
William Waterman

David Blasen
Myron Dirickson
William Lofts
George Price
Phillip Williams

Clarence Brown
Gordon Green
Donald McClurg
Paul Peters
Raymond Wood

They claimed half of the first string line on the football team and showed comparable strength in campus and social affairs . . . always at rally dances.





LAMBDA

CHI ALPHA

GRADUATES

Lewis Melson Eugene Peebler Roger Scott

SENIORS

Melvin Aitken	Edward Appel	Leeds Bailey
Norman Barnes	Ardel Caldwell	Ted Christians
Tom Gallo	John Goodrich	Richard Highland
James Hutchinson	William Hutchinson	Melvin Knudson
Floyd Long	Robert Longueville	Robert McConnell
Lawrence Page	Wilson Pritchett	Clinton Renney
Earl Sloan	William Stephens	

JUNIORS

Burns Bailey	Nils Edin	Morton Fillmore
Robert Hansen	Irwin Harris	Kenneth Hosmer
Joe Howard	Dale Hutchinson	Robert McCambridge
James McKenna	Claude Reed	James Riley
William Roake	Edward Schultz	James Smart
Harry Smith	Oscar Wheeler	William Woodworth
William Wootton		

SOPHOMORES

Douglas Carter	Hal Goodyear	James Huey
Elmer Ingle	Art Irish	Alan Johnson
Gordon Krueger	George Newell	Harold Pederson
Gale Rice	Thomas Ryan	Wayne Sullivan

FRESHMEN

Todd Bailey	Dean Barnes	Clyde Burgess
Glen Caldwell	Gordon Chester	Luther Davis
Dale Dennis	Howard Eskola	William Ganger
Kenneth Guptill	Gilbert Kamara	William Larson
David Long	Kent Mauser	William McGraw
Gordon McKennett	Norman McRae	Kenneth Moore
Albert Mortensen	Norman Saarheim	James Williams
Tom Wootton		

A national union of Lambda Chi and Theta Kappa Nu adds up to the third largest fraternity in the United States. . . . Beaver editor again next year.



Knudson
Caldwell
Bailey, L.
Highland
Stephens
Gallo

Aitken
Longueville
Scott
Pritchett
Barnes, N.
Peebler

Long
Hutchinson, J.
Christians
Ryan
McConnell
Hutchinson,
W.

Sloan
Goodrich
Melson
Renney
Appel
Page

Hansen
Riley
Schultz
Hutchinson,
D.
Bailey, B.
Wootton, W.

Smart
McCambridge
Wheeler
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Woodworth
Edin

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McKenna
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Hosmer
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Roake
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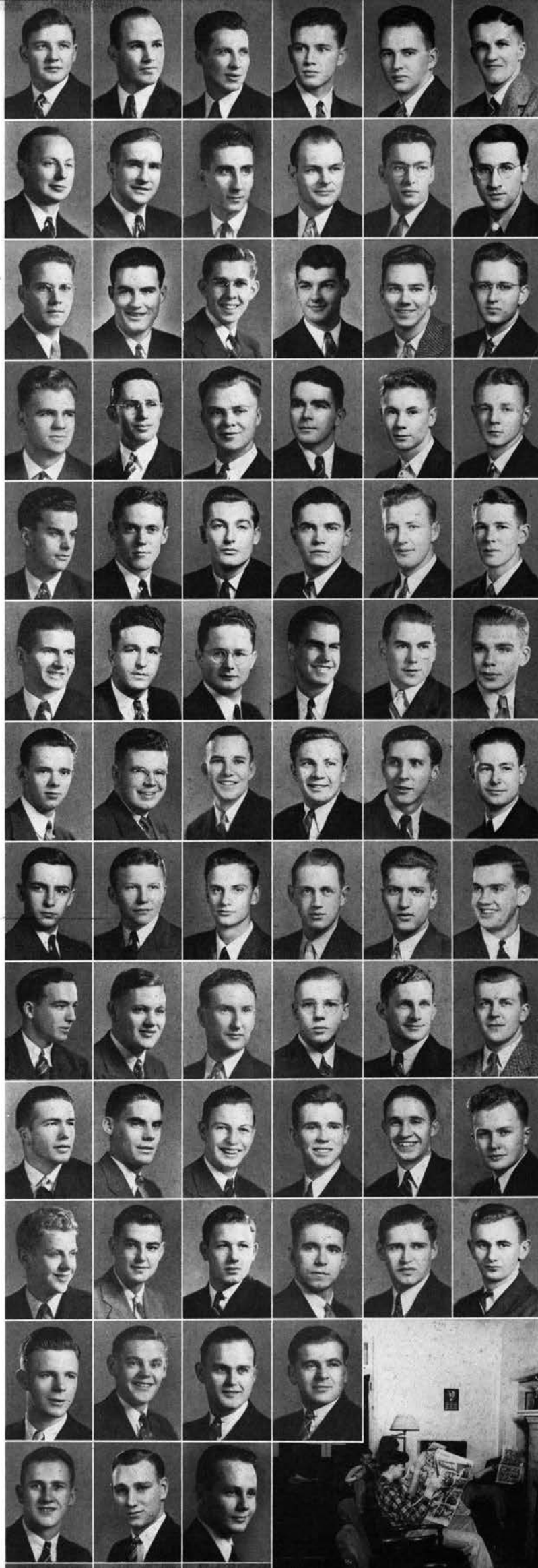
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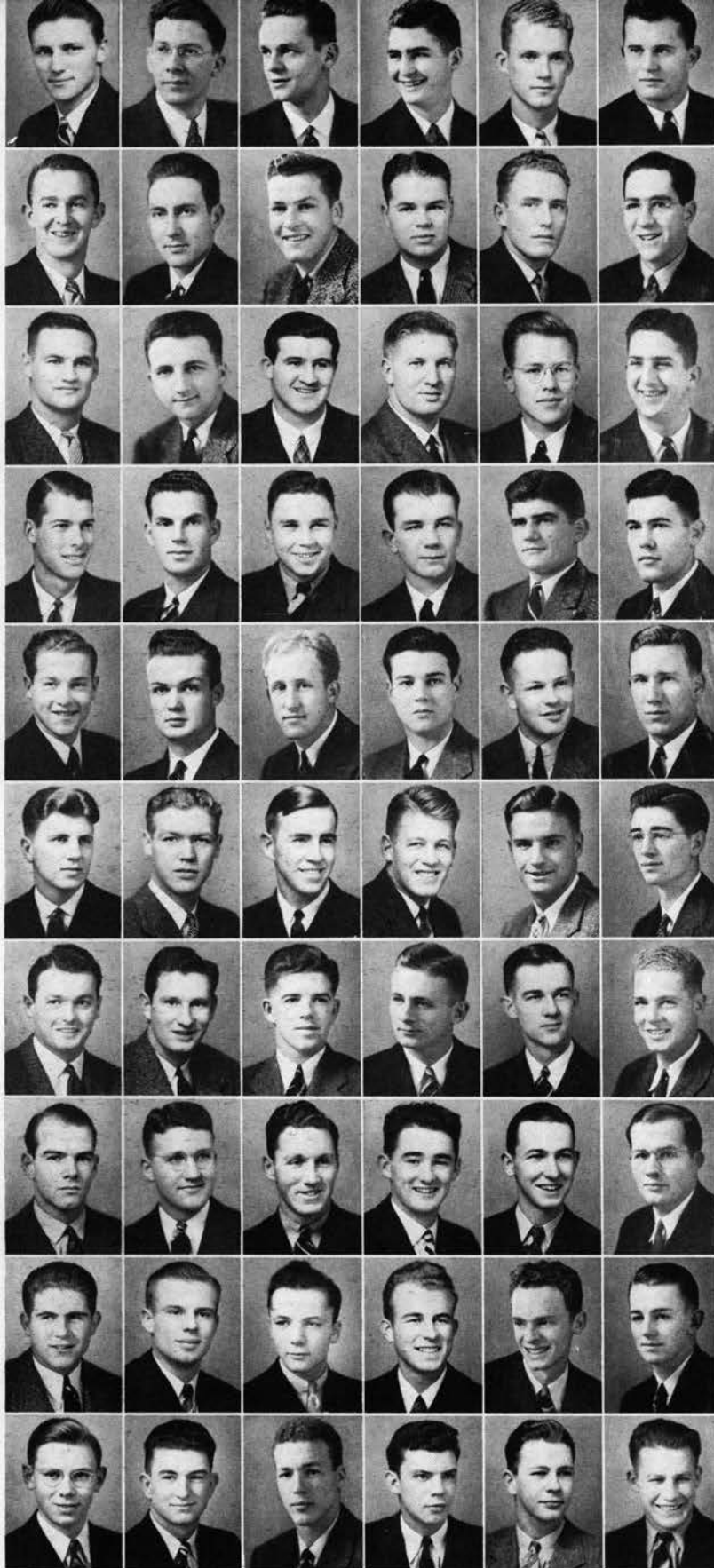
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Saarheim
Kamara
Mortensen
McGraw

Eskola
Dennis
Caldwell





Kohler, V.
Keasey
Garnjobst, H.
Davies
Murch
Floberg

Brownell
Kelley
Field
Lowery
Rogers
Simonds

Leslie
Smith, D.
Ell
Soller
Copenhagen
Glaisyer

Tarrant
Holstein
Jelsma
Lane
McKay
Stidd

Carson
Green
Kohler, M.
Morgan
Blackledge
Sommerville

Mehlhaf
Dudrey
Knox
English
Dutton
Schram

Plympton
Schubel
Seiberts
Smith, W.
Holt
White, T.

Pomeroy
Moorman
Busch
Armstrong
Bishop
Burdick

Archibald
Findlay
Dorman
Frederickson
Garnjobst, W.
Heidrick

Maris
McKinnon
Olson
Saunders
Taylor
Zielaskowski

Weston
Zellick
Hicks
White, K.



PHI DELTA THETA

SENIORS

Robert Brownell	Lester Copenhagen	Gerald Davies
Ben Ell	Donald Field	Ralph Floberg
Henry Garnjobst	Herbert Glaisyer	Richard Keasey
Richard Kelley	Morris Kohler	Victor Kohler
Robert Leslie	William Lowery	Harold Murch
James Rogers	John Simonds	Derwood Smith
Fred Soller	Robert Tarrant	

JUNIORS

William Blackledge	Harry Carson	George Green
Jean Holstein	Walter Jelsma	Donald Lane
Douglas McKay	Richard Mehlhaf	Lawrence Morgan
William Schubel	Thomas Sommerville	Samuel Stidd

SOPHOMORES

James Busch	Jack Dudrey	Albert Dutton
Charles English	Walter Holt	Alan Knox
Kent Moorman	Bob Plympton	Robert Pomeroy
Robert Schram	Ned Seiberts	William Smith
Taylor White		

FRESHMEN

Gene Archibald	Malcolm Armstrong	Edwin Bishop
Bronson Burdick	Robert Dorman	Donald Findlay
Don Frederickson	William Garnjobst	Bill Heidrich
Arthur Hicks	Robert Maris	George McKinnon
Dean Olson	Edward Saunders	Charles Taylor
Raymond Weston	Kent White	George Zellick
Wilbur Zielaskowski		

House, landscaping, and Phi Delt inmates are smoothies . . . as is trim Ralph Floberg, who has done a bang-up job as ASOSC president.





PHI GAMMA DELTA

SENIORS

Richard Bailey
Jack Hargrove
William Meyer
Leslie Kincaid

Frederick Booth
Burdet Launtz
Victor Mills
Wilbur Patton

Robert Conn
William Leever
Richard Kennedy
John Tuomy

JUNIORS

Richard Beech
Robert Crookham
John Fisk
Edward Meek
Alvin Olson

Robert Binford
Myron Doty
John Higgins
William Morgan
Walter Smith

Philip Conrad
Rodney Fety
Berlan Lemon
Ross Mudge
Thomas Sullivan

SOPHOMORES

Herbert Ballin
Donald Bourne
Ralph Donaldson
Robert Hollister
John Tomassene

Robert Baucke
Richard Cook
Robert Guyer
Richard Livingston

Karl Berman
Bruce Crichton
Jack Himmelright
Joseph Sweeney

FRESHMEN

Benjamin Bates
Donald Cook
John Heppard
James Judson
Burton Lind
William Milne
Harrison Peck
Harold Schoenfeld
Thomas Whitmore

John Briggs
Rupert Fixott
Edgar Hoover
Richard Kern
William McFadden
Robert Morrison
Gordon Petrie
Thomas Talbot
Robert Wiegand

James Brown
James Gilbert
Donald Huber
James Leedy
James Merritt
Richard Paulson
Emil Rasmussen
Jesse Truax

Bailey
Leever
Kennedy
Meyer
Conn
Patton

Mills
Booth
Hargrove
Launtz
Kincaid
Tuomy

Fety
Higgins
Fisk
Binford
Olson
Meek

Doty
Smith
Lemon
Mudge
Beech
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Sullivan
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Guyer
Ballin

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Livingston
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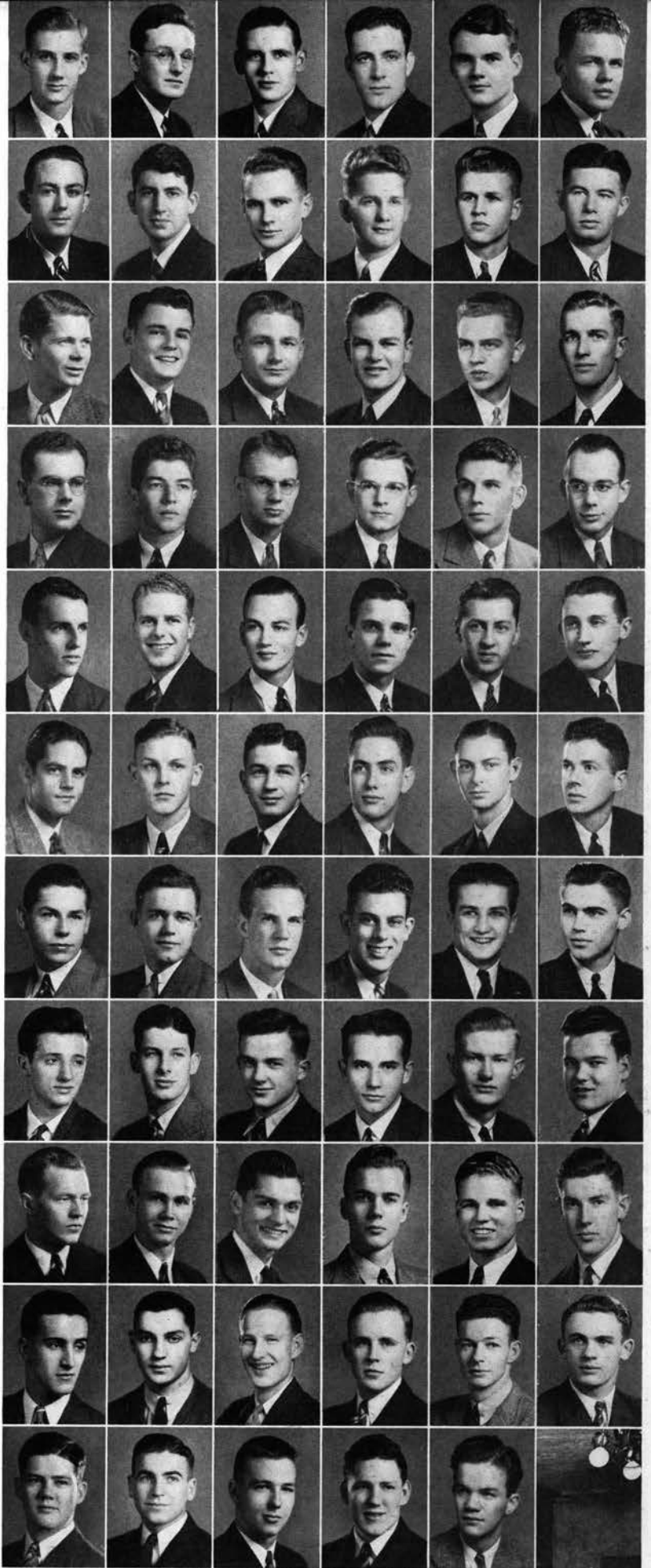
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Whitmore
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Paulson
Hoover

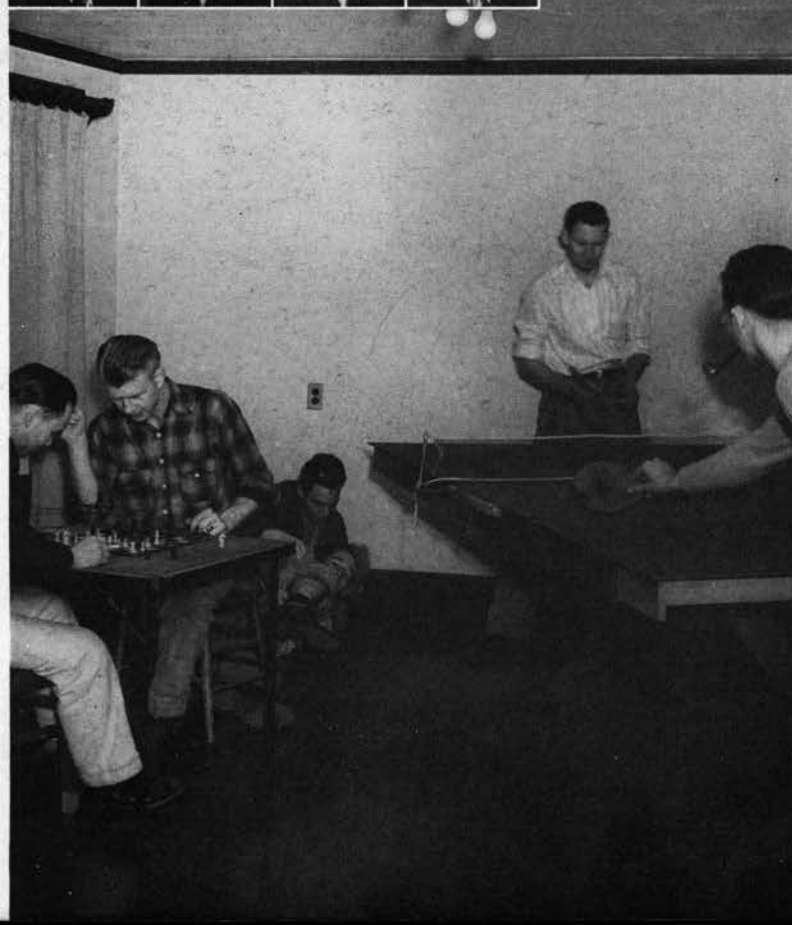
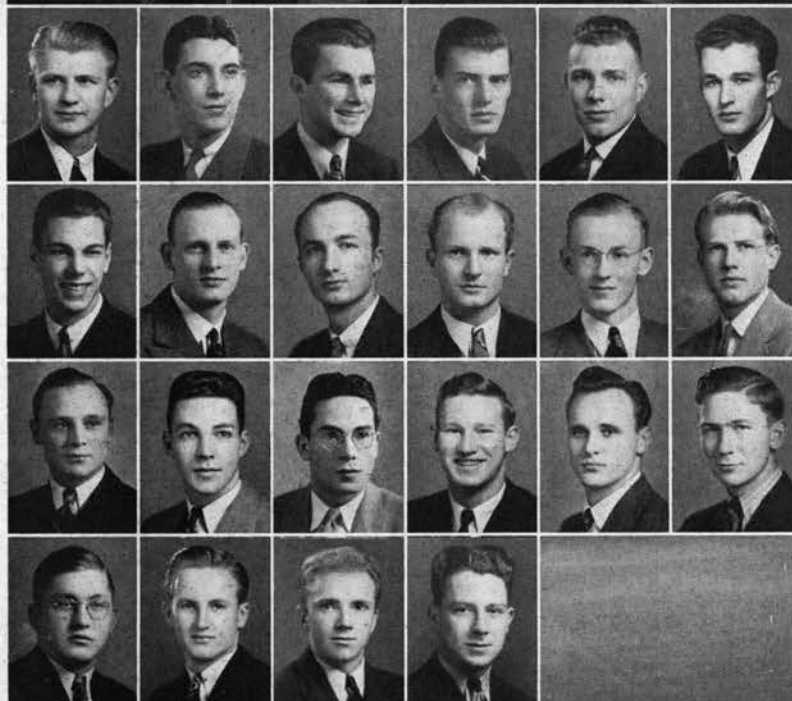
Truax
Schoenfeld
Bates
Gilbert
Brown
Petrie

Talbot
Morrison
Kern
McFadden
Peck



They showed the campus plenty of competi-
tion with largest pledge class and always at-
tended dances with the campus' fairest . . .
house sign with "umph."





PHI KAPPA TAU

GRADUATE

Tom Ellison

SENIORS

Fred Dahl
Harry Parker

Milton Hector

Roy Perry

JUNIORS

Ralph Beck
Wilber Dehne
Eugene White

Gordon Carl
Eugene Kower

William Cramer
Herbert Sieben

SOPHOMORES

Robert Allegre
Homer Norton

Allen Anderson
William Taylor

Gordon Koberg
Leon Williams

FRESHMEN

Ralph Bergstrom
Don Reynertson
Roland Stevenson

Paul Fitzpatrick
Tom Sears

Wesley Mink
Joe Pierce

Dahl
Dehne
Parker
Ellison
Hector
Perry

Kower
White
Beck
Sieben
Carl
Anderson

Koberg
Norton
Williams
Allegre
Taylor
Sears

Stevenson
Reynertson
Mink
Fitzpatrick

These boys spend happy hours polishing and doctoring their many jalopies. Conveniently placed on Park Terrace, they are a jovial bunch.





PHI SIGMA KAPPA

GRADUATES

John Burns Reino Koski

SENIORS

Gordon Black	William Bullard	John Busch
Oliver Glenn	Nixson Denton	Louis Epplert
William Runckel	Carl Peterson	Charles Rice
Earl Warren	Erhard Sjoblom	Earle Sweetland
	Melvin Yadon	

JUNIORS

Horace Beene	George Birkemeier	Charles Cottel
Donald Drake	Clair Fehler	Nat Giustina
John Graham	James Gray	Ross Hammack
Carl Johnson	Louis Melvin	Benjamin Ostlind
Jack Rice	John Scofield	Victor Sears
Lee Spitzer	George Stephenson	Albert Wallace
Emerson Clark		

SOPHOMORES

Howard Blakely	Richard Brostrom	George Causey
Bill Daggett	Gordon Ferris	Quentin Greenough
Norman Hall	Milton Hartwell	Warren Maxwell
Forbes Mack	Jim McAlister	Martin Packard
Archie Rice	William Robertson	Howard Sidwell
William White		

FRESHMEN

William Baker	Joe Day	Jim Duncan
Mack Fogle	Gerald Fordham	Marvin Prestwood
Stewart McElhinney	Norman Newman	Nathan Sams
Roy Price	Owen Rhoads	Lloyd Wickett
Marvin Searles	Wallace Sears	
Philip Yoder	Henry Zecha	

Their house looks like something out of a story book . . . medieval and nice; the Phi Sig standard spells wholesome, varied, and lively activities.



Graham
Warren
Black
Epplert
Sjoblom
Sweetland

Busch
Yadon
Bullard
Peterson
Clark
Koski

Runckel
Denton
Glenn
Rice, C.
Beene
Birkemeier

Fehler
Drake
Greenough
Giustina
Sears, V.
Rice, J.

Johnson
Spitzer
Burns
Daggett
Wallace
Stephenson

Melvin
Hammack
Hall
Cottel
White
Robertson

Mack
Sidwell
Ferris
Rice, A.
Ostlind
Packard

McAlister
Gray
Blakely
Hartwell
Causey
Brostrom

Maxwell
Sams
Rhoads
Day
Price
Duncan

Prestwood
Newman
Hall
Fordham
Searles
McElhinney

Fogle
Zecha
Baker
Yoder
Scofield
Sears, W.





PI KAPPA PHI

Weir
Knerr
Brinkman
Cadmus
Starker
Shumway

GRADUATE

Jamie Shumway

SENIORS

Robert Apperson	Philip Brinkman	George Cadmus
George Christenson	Dale Doherty	Harold Gerking
Lewis Knerr	Bruce Starker	William Stein
John Venator	Fred Waker	William Weir

JUNIORS

Carl Carlson	Stanley Coates	Millis Flynn
Paul Mowry	William Phelps	Paul Seibert
Frank Stasny	George Verling	Melvin Williams

SOPHOMORES

Harold Banton	Richard Birkemeier	Noel Flynn
Jack Laird	Donald Nebergall	William Ostrom
Joe Ross	Robert Spence	William Thompson
Leroy Warner		

FRESHMEN

Bennard Doherty	Harry Gannon	Delman Grell
Denis Illege	Herbert Johnson	Don Mason
Allen Parker	Bob Pazina	Cole Rivers
Warren Wickman	Stanley Wyss	

Stein
Apperson
Venator
Waker
Coates
Mowry

Nebergall
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Phelps
Verling

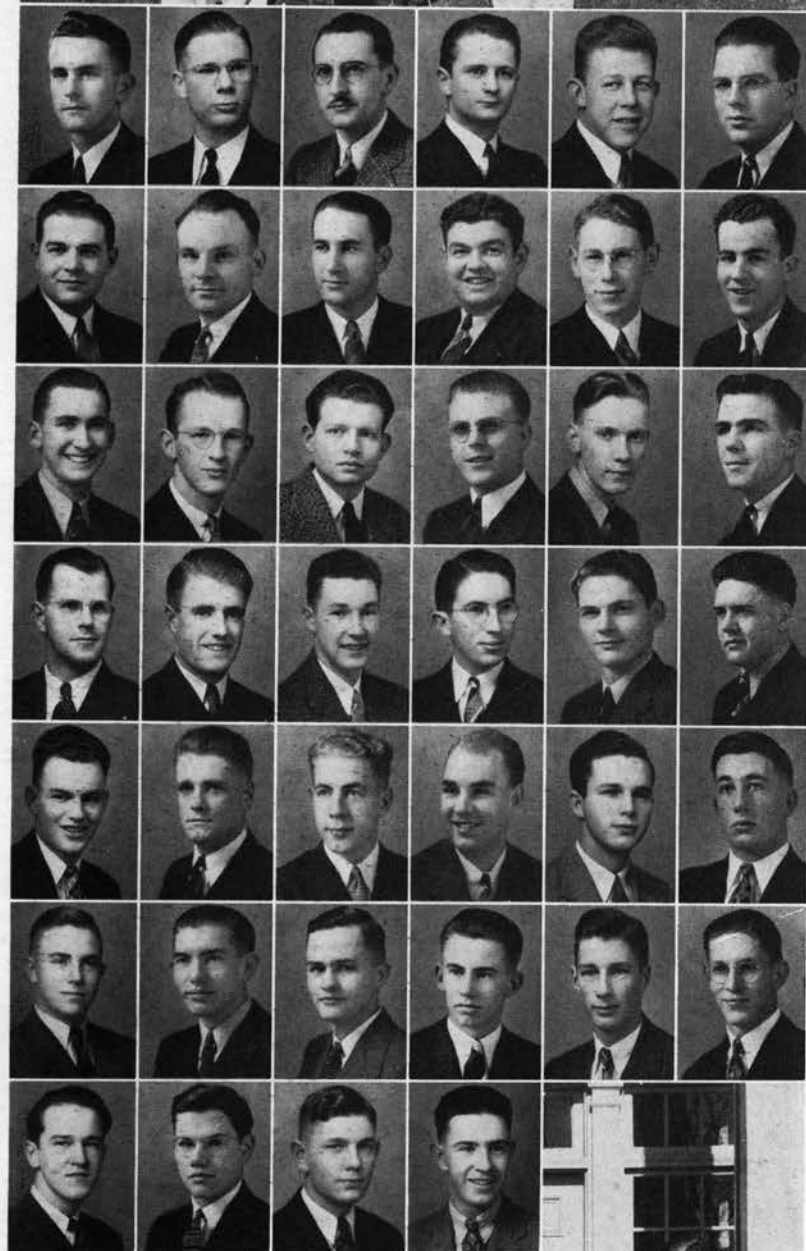
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Laird
Warner

Thompson
Flynn, N.
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Spence
Ross
Christenson

Rivers
Wickman
Wyss
Mason
Johnson
Grell

Gannon
Parker
Pazina
Illege

Led by Cadet Colonel Knerr, the Pi Kaps enjoyed an active year. Rosebud, the house mascot, walked away with pet honors for the school.





SIGMA

ALPHA EPSILON

GRADUATE

Fred Gustafson

SENIORS

Ronald Blundell
Matt Clasper
John Fenner
Maurice Isted
Roderick McCalley
Robert Shaw

Donald Boyd
Louis Dillard
William Haskel
Elliott Johnson
Truxton Ringe
Alan Smith

Albert Brundage
Donald Ericson
Robert Healy
David Kyle
Harold Sexton
Jack Vielhauer

JUNIORS

James Carlson
Kenneth Dow
Calvin Hunt

Frank Chown
Elvin Goodyear
Robert McCallister

Jack Clinton
James Hayes
Robert Wheeler

SOPHOMORES

Sam Dement
Richard Hanson
Carl Joansson
Myron Miller
Jack Sherwood
Douglas Taylor

Ed DeKoning
Walter Hinkle
Joseph Lausmann
Leonard Moyer
Frank Smith
William Welch

Robert Fletcher
Rodney Johnson
Wright Mallery
William Powers
Calvin Spears

FRESHMEN

Howard Beavert
Harold Clark
William Harstad
Stuart Lay
William Monjay
Wyatt Ward

George Brummer
Sig Ellingson
Charles Heitert
Jack McDougal
Jack Rogers

Ted Carlson
Lee Foster
Woodrow Kelley
Stuart McQueen
Robert Walker

McCalley
Clasper
Healy
Ringe
Fenner
Dillard

Gustafson
Johnson, E.
Blundell
Smith, A.
Isted
Boyd

Vielhauer
Haskel
Brundage
Shaw
Sexton
Ericson

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Hayes
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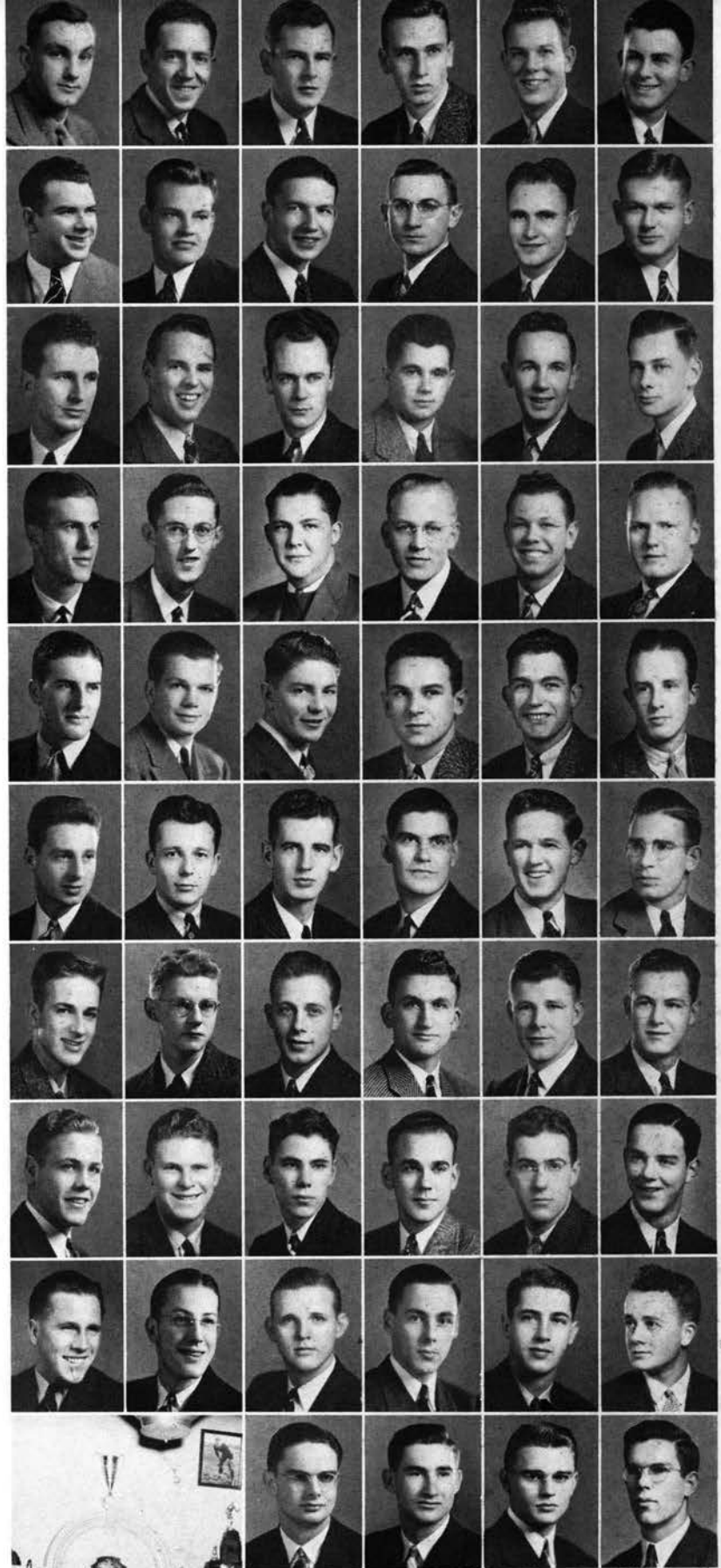
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DeKoning
Moyer
Powers

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Spears
Fletcher
Hanson
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Miller

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Beavert
Clark
McDougal
Heitert

Brummer
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Ward
Walker

Rogers
Harstad
Lay
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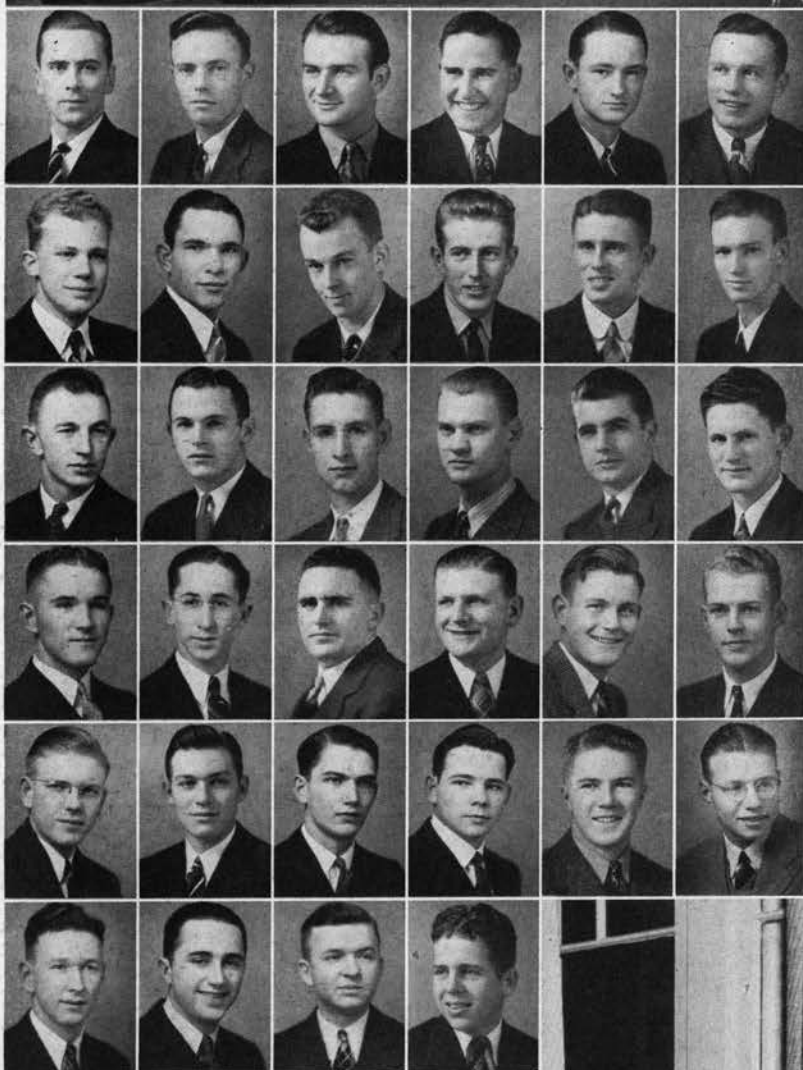


Still in the groove with activities and intramurals, the SAE's also picked up in their scholastic rating, to the amazement of many.





SIGMA CHI



Nance
Detering
Eicher
Himmel
Hill
Cellers

SENIORS

John Anderson
Carl Detering
Glen Himmel
Harding Smith

William Barnes
George Eicher
Paul Loop

Stanley Cellers
Robert Hill
Donald Nance

JUNIORS

Keith Busch
Lewis Hays

Lovell Danilson
Aris Sherwood

Gene Gray
Lyle Specht

SOPHOMORES

Ralph Brasen
Preston Hanson
Stewart Morriss
Edward Watson

Ronald Davis
Richard Homchick
Roy Philippi

Walter Foster
Donald Merrill
Henry Smith

Gray
Hays
Specht
Danilson
Homchick
Foster

FRESHMEN

Labrot Edwards
Kenneth Kirby
Ned Potter

George Ferguson
Robert Leonard
James Purdy

John Harrison
Harry Moss
Lynn Wilson

Davis
Smith, Henry
Hanson
Watson
Morriss
Brasen

Merrill
Philippi
Moss
Purdy
Wilson
Potter

Ferguson
Harrison
Edwards
Leonard

They rush well, look well, and wear well . . . refuse to be catalogued . . . often sponsor interesting campus personalities and social doin's.





SIGMA NU

SENIORS

Lauren Fisher
Carl Larsen
Otto Schell
Harry Swanson
Ray Vandiver

John Hackenbruck
Norman MacKay
Burton Selberg
Herschel Tash
Arden Wallace

John Kerns
Merrill Sargent
Anson Smith
Jack Towson
Charles Watson

JUNIORS

Phillip Blake
Mel Cummings
Carlo Herrala
Kenneth McCubbins
George Peeke

Ken Bradley
Fred Glover
James Kisselburgh
Kenneth McRae
Clayton Shaw

Kenneth Brown
Elmer Helenius
John Laing
Harry Nelson
William Smith

SOPHOMORES

John Adams
Robert Loney
Edward Moore
George Peters
Clyde Saylor

Jack Brown
Dave MacLagen
Lynn Miller
Norman Peters
Benjamin Werner

Don Durdan
Thomas McClellan
Edward Olsen
Robert Saunders

FRESHMEN

David Baum
Norman Clark
Gordon Hammer
William Neely
Vard Pierce
Joseph Sexton
Kenneth Stevenson
Fred Wernstedt

Arthur Berwick
John Cravath
Lewis Krumbein
Melvin Olmstead
John Ralston
Robert Sims
Fred Sulinka
William Williams

Floyd Bennett
Harold Fox
Harvey Moore
Willard Pell
Gordon See
Virgil Siler
Charles Wallis
Robert Wright

Sporty in appearance and inclination, these boys won the coveted A-division intramural basketball . . . kept social and political fires aglow.



Swanson
Nelson
Wallace
Towson
Vandiver
Selberg

Sargent
Larsen
MacKay
Tash
Hackenbruck
Watson

Kerns
Smith, A.
Fisher
Blake
Helenius
Peeke

Brown
Bradley
McCubbins
Cummings
McRae
Shaw

Smith, W.
Glover
Herrala
Cravath
Kisselburgh
Peters

Brown
Miller
Adams
Saylor
Durdan
Loney

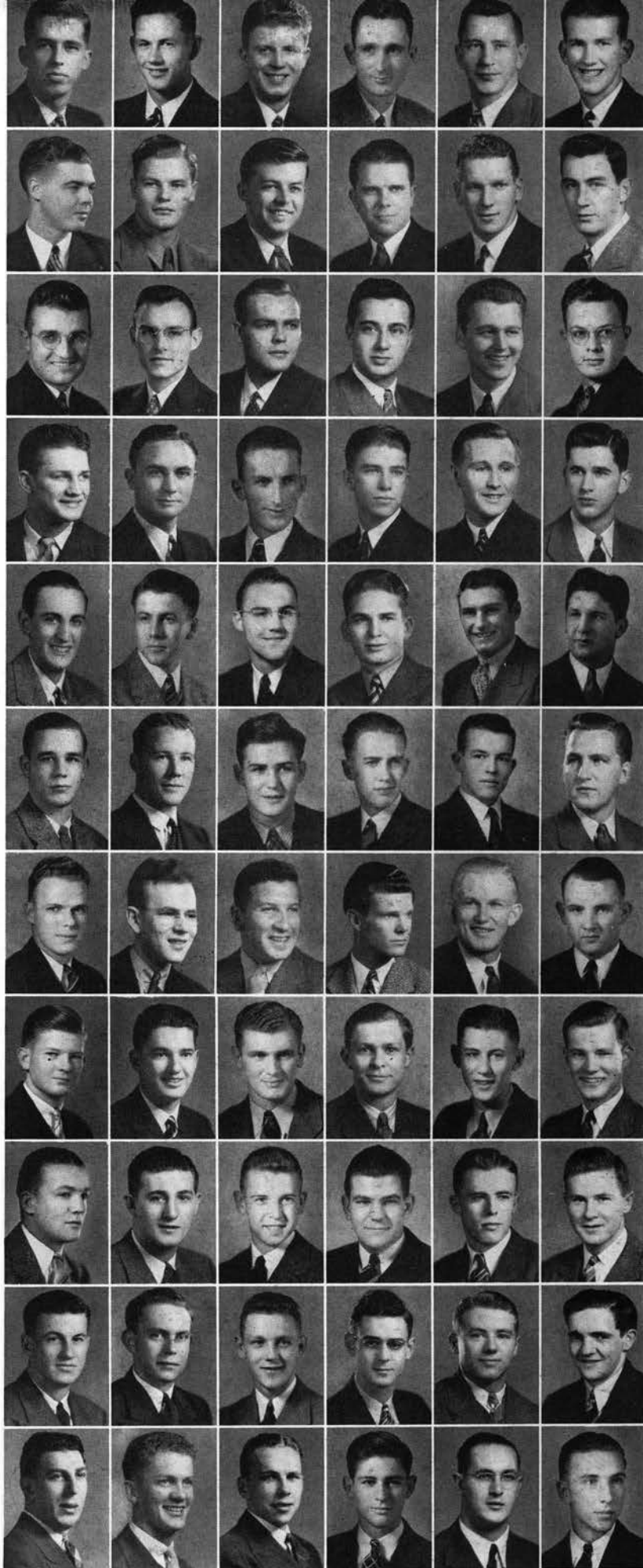
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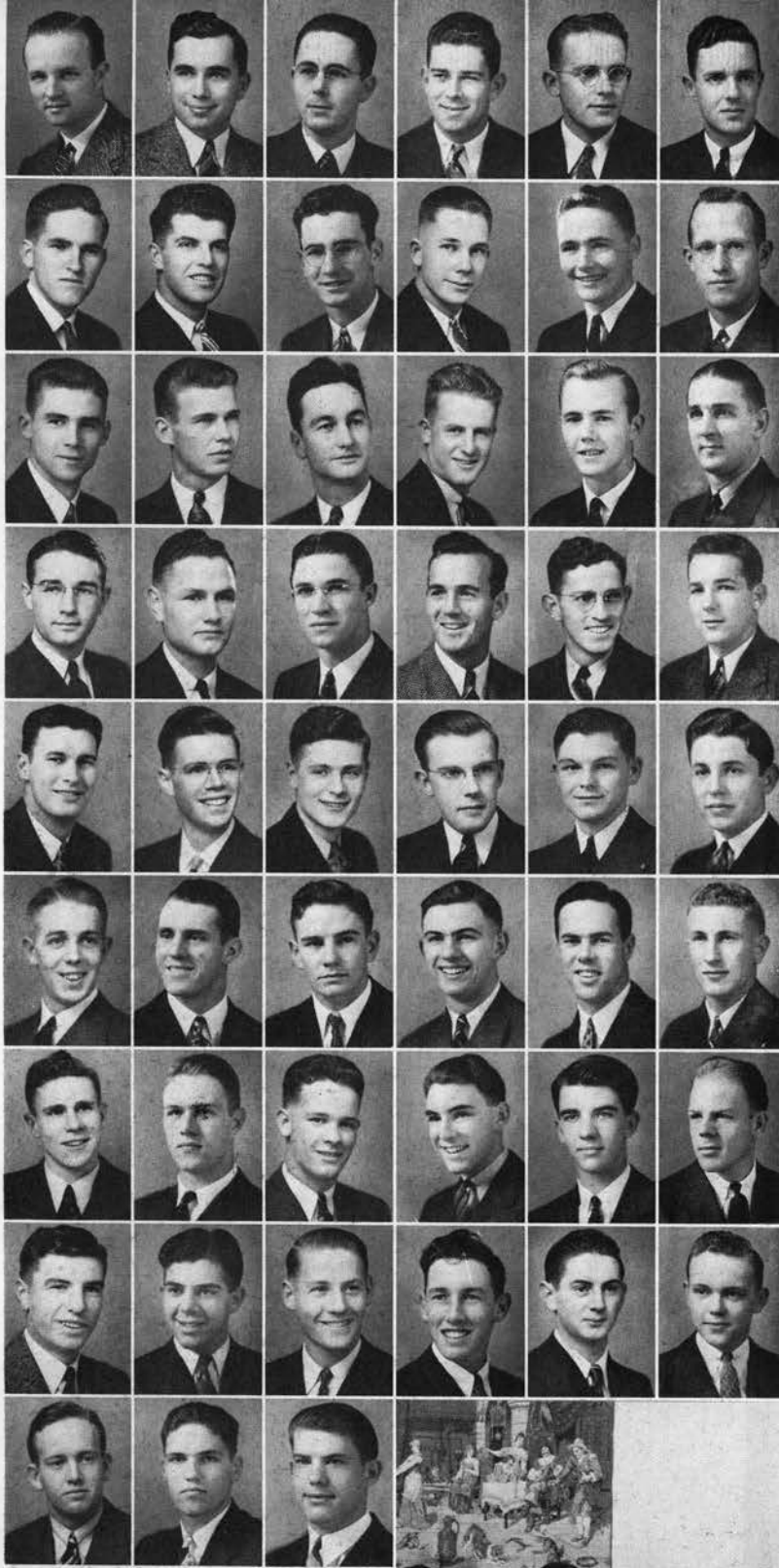
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Wright
Wallis
Williams
Wernstedt

Sulinka
Pierce
Krumbein
Stevenson
Sexton
Sims

Siler
Pell
See
Olmstead
Clark
Neely

Fox
Baum
Bennett
Moore
Berwick
Hammer





Marshall
Black
Smith
Morse
Martin]
Joehnke

Lovell
Skinner
Hunter
McMillan
Nunamaker
Allgood

Cleveland
Harris
Emberson
Hartley
Vaughan
Hull

Schoenfeld
Hampton
Cason
Tibbitt
Root
Cady

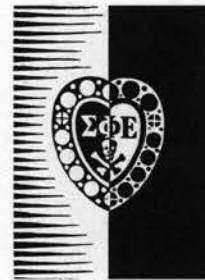
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Northrup
Feller
Yahn
Robinson
Rau

Charters
Hall
Southworth
McLean
Stark
Perret

Peterson
Gilbert
Cavender
Downie
Gardner
Holm

Barratt
Grimshaw
LeTourneau
Wilkinson
Igo
Bagby

McLaughlin
Clement
McMurdo



SIGMA PHI EPSILON

SENIORS

James Allgood
Fred Joehnke
Fred McMillan
Tom Skinner

Burton Black
Edward Lovell
Bill Morse
Kenneth Smith

Al Hunter
Douglas Martin
Bob Nunamaker

JUNIORS

Ralph Cady
Burton Emberson
Robert Harris
Larry Marshall
Frank Schoenfeld
Luke Vorheis

Harold Cason
Bob Feller
Gordon Hartley
Paul Northrop
Tod Tibbitt
David Yahn

Howard Cleveland
Robert Hampton
Frank Hull
Don Root
Tom Vaughan

SOPHOMORES

Dick Charters
Corwin McLean
Robert Rau
Jack Stark

Henry Gilbert
Al Perret
Kenneth Robinson

Robert Hall
Harold Peterson
Bill Southworth

FRESHMEN

Harold Bagby
Boyd Clement
Ray Grimshaw
Robert Igo
Scott McMurdo

Bill Barratt
Bob Downie
Howard Hand
Robert LeTourneau
Carl Salser

Jack Cavender
James Gardner
Helge Holm
Douglas McLaughlin
Dick Wilkinson

The SPE's hold an option on GPA upper brackets, maintain plenty of action on all fronts, including athletics and committee appointments.





SIGMA PHI SIGMA

SENIORS

Leo Boire
Charles Pankow
William Whittle

Claude Esselstrom
Otto Peters
Henry Jacobs

Robert Fraser
Frank Schram

JUNIORS

Eugene Hofsted
Dan Murphy
Phil Swanstrom
Kenneth Woodward

Joe Jaeger
Frank Ofner
Jack Vice
Elmer Rossman

Norman McDonald
Robert Stockman
Jack Wienert
Robert Planansky

SOPHOMORES

Jack Biethan
James Hanley
Merrill Stanley

Charles Craig
Robert Hartwig
Dave Waterhouse

Wayne Domes
Richard Peat
William Wienert

FRESHMEN

Manning Becker
Ronald Fraser
William Maxwell
Glenn Schaeffer
Gale Varrelman

Gifford Chindlund
Jack Hannaman
Jack McCarthy
Wayne Straw

Bill Cook
Douglas Martin
Edward Mueller
Les Tiele

Jacobs
Planansky
Peters
Schram
Esselstrom
Boire

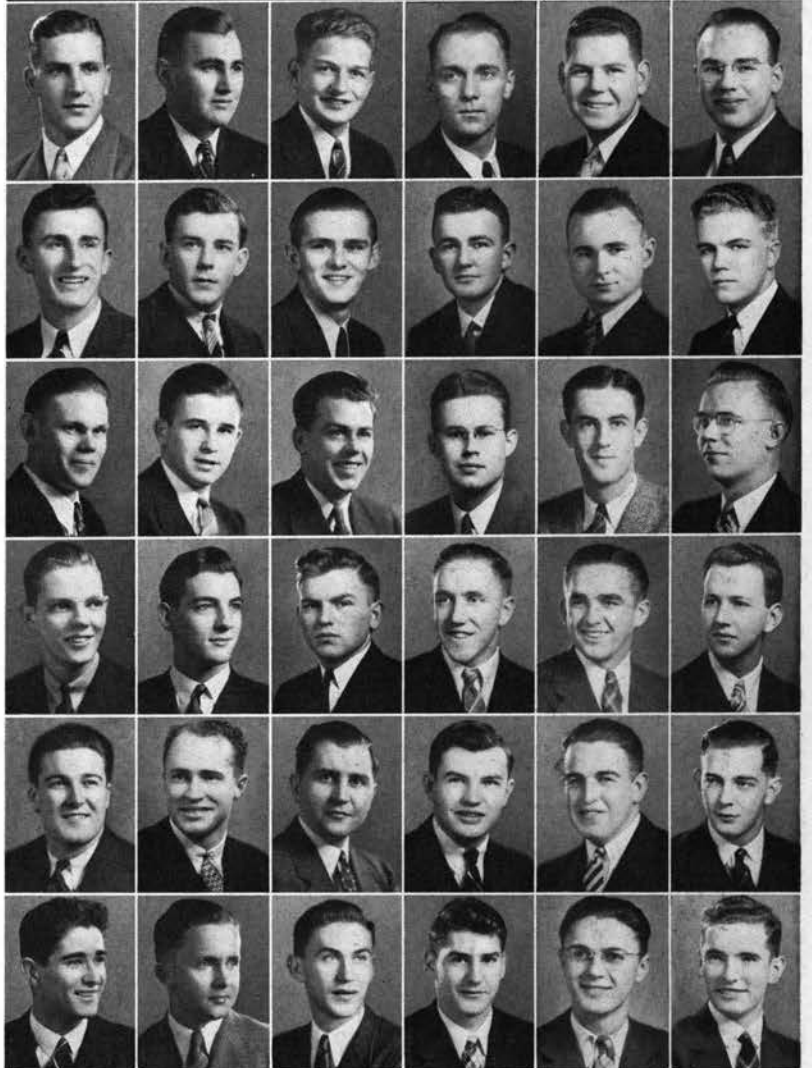
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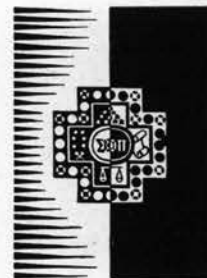
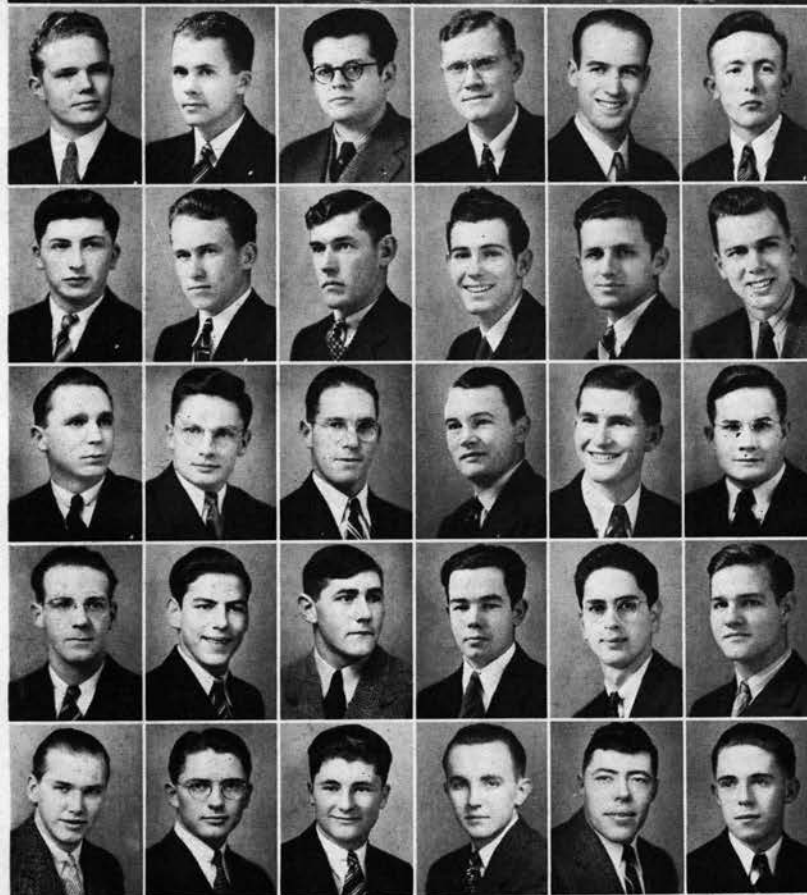
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Straw
Maxwell
Hannaman

Martin
Chindlund
Mueller
Becker
Tiele
Schaeffer



The Sigma Swingsters "jived" this group of boys to fame . . . a neat-looking house and a neat-looking collection of lads adorn the campus.





SIGMA PI

EXCHANGE STUDENT

Leopoldo Seguel

SENIORS

Kirsch
Yoder
Seguel
Makinson
Vincent
Lemons

Ernest Kirsch
Wilfred Masson
Philip Workman

Clifton Lemons
Norbert Sieg

Cloyd Makinson
Wilton Vincent

JUNIORS

Sieg, N.
Masson
Workman, P.
Fielder
Kraft
Cabaniss

Robert Baer
Benton Fielder
Louis Gilliam
Clarence Kraft
Ray Yoder

Iles Cabaniss
Carl Froude
Douglas Huff
Charles Olts

Townsel Combs
Lee Gensman
Thomas Hull
Carwin Woolley

SOPHOMORES

Woolley
Froude
Hull
Combs
Gilliam
Hulse

Ted Bergeron
William Christy
Thomas Wolfe

Dean Bundy
Malcolm Foster
Robert Workman

Robert Briggs
Bruce Hulse

FRESHMEN

Huff
Bergeron
Workman, R.
Foster
Bundy
Christy

John C. Briggs
Prentiss Sieg

Victor Lundy
Harlow Walker

Bert Mason, Jr.
Walter Workman

Briggs
Mason
Sieg, P.
Wolfe
Workman, W.
Walker

The asset side of the SP balance sheet includes a new house with a better location, increased membership, and an exchange student from Chile.





THETA CHI

GRADUATE

Wallace Lowry

SENIORS

Frank Allhands
Clyde Boehm
Archie Easton
Robert Person

Norman Anderson
Hollis Brown
Donald Hotchkiss
Anthony Romano

Wesley Batchelder
Ken Dahl
William McKee
William Stidham

JUNIORS

Norman Allen
Earl Culbertson
Rex Hiatt
Gene Nadon
Paul Washburn

Calvin Butler
Lawrence DeLancey
Jack Martin
Donald Porterfield

Nevin Cope
Robert Garbould
Bruce Mercer
Robert Shaw

SOPHOMORES

Dale Ashenfelter
Ted Hollen
Gordon Lowe
John Merrifield
Tilden Osborne
Ken Riemann
Graham Stephenson
Wilbur Wilson

Lawrence Hardman
Leighton Hollenbeck
Charles Marshall
Robert Meyer
Nick Peterson
Arthur Roberts
James Telford
Robert Yates

William Holloway
Lawson Kandra
Rod McKenzie
Eugene Miller
Lewis Rankin
Donald Scoville
Melvin Thompson

FRESHMEN

Alexander Currie
Louis Gelbrich
Ivan Kandra
Dean Pinkerton
Tony Suty
John Wittkopf

Clyde Dehlinger
Jack Groce
Robert Loeffler
Roland Rinabarger
Richard Taylor
Ray Wolff

Donald Gillespie
Ted Johnson
Lee Metz
Lester Stinson
Richard Wilson

Easton
Dahl
Allhands
Brown
Boehm
Person

Lowry
McKee
Romano
Anderson
Batchelder
Washburn

Martin
Riemann
Osborne
Nadon
Mercer
Culbertson

Hiatt
Cope
Hollen
Porterfield
Yates
Stephenson

Hollenbeck
Marshall
Lowe
Ashenfelter
Miller
Thompson

Telford
Merrifield
Butler
Meyer
Wilson
Roberts

DeLancey
Rankin
Peterson
Hotchkiss
Kandra, L.
Allen

Holloway
McKenzie
Metz
Taylor
Suty
Loeffler

Wilson
Stinson
Dehlinger
Pinkerton
Gillespie
Wolff

Currie
Kandra, I.
Hardman
Groce
Johnson
Rinabarger

Gelbrich



Surrounded by the good things in life on "Greek Row," the boys still find time to win coveted trophies and place a man in every activity.





THETA XI

Hampton
MacRobert
Lamm
Gerttula
Janik
Raasina

SENIORS

Charles Bartos
Richard Gerttula
Fred Johannsen
Freeman Murray
John Walker

Chester Briggs
William Hampton
Bill Lamm
Milton Raasina
Alex Weaver

Ralph Erickson
Stanley Janik
Robert MacRobert
Rodney Tripp
Quentin Zielinski

Johannsen
Walker
Bartos
Erickson
Murray
Tripp

JUNIORS

Jack Banks
James Duncan
Edward Miers
Lewis Parsons

James Billo
Robert Heimerdinger
Roderick Nielson
DeWayne Sudtell

Mal Charboneau
Carl McGowan
Wm. Nunnenkamp

Briggs
Heimerdinger
Banks
Sudtell
Zielinski
Nielson

SOPHOMORES

Ralph Allen
Harry Johnson
Victor Nunnenkamp
Jack Smith

Thomas Blair
Robert Martin
William Patterson
Sigvard Tysko

William Doheney
Justine Morgan
George Rood
Daryl Webb

Parsons
Patterson
Miers
Billo
Weaver
Duncan

FRESHMEN

Thomas Berry
Truman Forbis
Sidney Kline
Willard Stevens

Charles Cline
Ted Henningsen
Alfred Sadler
Clifford Tysko

Harvey Cutts
Jack Lindh
Donald Smith

Allen
Johnson
Tysko, S.
Smith, J.
Nunnenkamp,
V.
Doheney

Morgan
Rood
Martin
Blair
Nunnenkamp,
W.
Berry

Lindh
Kline
Sadler
Smith, D.
Forbis

Theta Xi's beat many a path to athletic and intellectual doors . . . what's more, they always manage to get inside the public favor with TX vigor.





INDEPENDENTS

INDEPENDENT STUDENT COUNCIL

Banding all independent students of Oregon State college together to coor-

ordinate their organizations and to promote independent social and athletic activities, the Independent Student council, led by Henry Pavelek, senior in agriculture, made possible a better and more effective independent organization both socially and politically. The independent student file started last year to list all independents, their activity experience and preferences to aid them in getting activities was carried on this year as one of the large projects of the organization. Plans were laid for a national organization of independent college students and luncheons were held during the term to bring prominent speakers before the members and to better acquaint them. The council actively sponsored the formation of men's cooperative houses and the Independent Mothers' club during the year. The Independent Student council gave the independent students who are in the majority at Oregon State college a strong political and social organization.



Clark, J.
Zinser
Plummer

Smith
Schaad
Klinger
Rice

Trunnell
Clark, R.
Starker
Barzee

Schmeer
Pavelek
Blake
Burggraf

Lawrence
Breiding
Rickman
Marble

Moen
Monroe
Harrang
Cunningham

Port
Hayworth
Adkisson
Price

Tiller
Recher
Humphrey
Selander



Lawrence
Berreman
Beier
Dixon
Austin
Suttle

Duerst
Dunn
Flint
Wilson, W.
Sidey
Reid

Kyle
Gresham
Galligan
Zinser
Peterson, K.
Peterson, R.

Black
Cooper
McKenzie
Brown, D.
Balsiger
Gehrs

Williams, F.
Prickett
Othus
Recher
Gragg
Boynton, M.

Kiyakawa, E.
Craddock
Towery
Barclay
Kay
Putman

Hutchens, J.
Kageyama, M.
Campbell
Applegate
Barry
Branch, B.

Boals
Adams, M.
Beckner
Branch, L.
Cadell, C.
Anderson, F.

WALDO HALL

GRADUATES

Clara Maynard

Mary Louise Erickson

SENIORS

Helen Austin
Emily Black
Aileen Duerst
Mary L. Gallaigan
Naydene McKenzie
Barbara Reid
Waunetta Wilson

Eleanor Beier
Mary Jane Cooper
Leslie Dunn
Evelyn Gresham
Kathryn Peterson
Sue Sidey
Lois Zinser

Delpha Berreman
Marie Dixon
Marjorie Flint
Winona Kyle
Ruth Peterson
Mary Suttle

JUNIORS

Bette Balsinger
Doris Brown
Virginia Gehrs
Josephine Hutchens
Emi Kiyakawa
June Othus
Rachelle Reeher

Eva Barclay
Elizabeth Campbell
Maribeth Gragg
Molly Kageyama
Jean Lawrence
Oradell Prickett
Patricia Towery

Mary Alys Boynton
Davida Craddock
Dorothy Grutz
Barbara Kay
Phyllis Miller
Ila Putman
Frances Williams



Built in 1907, Waldo has a traditional and political significance and also makes strong bids for social honors . . . many coed leaders live here.

WALDO HALL

SOPHOMORES

Margaret Adams
Eileene Barry
Beverly Branch
Althea Brown
Betty Domaschofsky
Marjorie Eldred
Virginia Forman
Jean Hanson
Wanda Howe
Katherine Johnson
Margaret Lewis
Eleanor Malmi
Geraldine Parker
Madeline Patton
Millicent/Preston
Lorene Rickman
Betty Rose
Anne Lois Selby
Mary Sibbald
Lavelle Stockdale
Ruth Dresser

Frances Anderson
Jean Beckner
Loeta Branch
Catherine Cadell
Nancy Dutton
Marjorie Everman
Elizabeth Graves
Carol Harris
Marjorie Hunt
Ione Kindred
Mary Lewis
LaReine Maloy
Laura Patton
Betty Poindexter
Beth Purvine
Dorothy Roetter
Winnie Sammett
Margaret Sherrard
Beverly Siemens
Doris Stradley
Ardath Skidmore

Doris Applegate
Mary Boals
Jean Briggs
Jean Dawson
Mildred Eastman
Constance Finley
Charlotte Hanson
Helen Hazeltine
Frances Iliff
Joanna Landwehr
Janet Longcor
Marjorie Meyers
Shirley Patton
Phyllis Poysky
Dorothy Randall
Roberta Romig
Audrey Scovell
Margaret Stevenson
Shirley Struble

Eastman
Domaschofsky
B.
Dresser
Everman
Dawson, Jean
Dutton, N.

Graves, E.
Eldred
Finley
Hanson, Jean
Howe
Hanson, Char.

Kindred
Hazeltine
Iliff
Landwehr
Roetter
Malmi

Longcor
Maloy
Poysky
Patton, L.
Patton, S.
Rickman

Rose, B.
Selby
Struble
Skidmore
Preston
Siemens, B.

Poindexter
Stevenson, M.
Tomison, J.
Purvine
Sibbald
Trondsen, B.

Shields
Stradley
Thoreson, W.
Vollmer
Watson
Sammett

Sherrard
Meyers, M.
Swarner
Stockdale
Scovell
Clark



Girls, girls, girls! A busy 300 of them pack "old Waldo" with feminine beauty, laughter, fun, and—now and then—serious study.





Williams, B.
Wilson, Marg.
Wood
Randall
Yates
Arnold

Amacher
Armstrong
Aspinwall
Baldwin, L.
Bailey, A.
Becker

Buckley
Baldwin, M.
Behrens
Blanchard
Bucks
Conger

Bailey, M. J.
Brant
Burnham
Cahall, D.
Brindell
Calmettes

Bigger
Carson, H.
Chambers
Chase
Clevenger, C.
Clevenger, M.

Ackerman
Conmy
Darnielle
DeWitt
Dorris
Hughes

Dunbar
Dutton, S.
Domaschofsky
J.
Hannan
Gomes
Guinn

Brown, J.
Duncan, M.
Grafton
Flynn
Garland
Fraser

WALDO HALL

SOPHOMORES (Continued)

Thelma Swarner
Barbara Trondsen
Betty Jean Watts
Carmen Wood

Wanda Thoreson
Shirley Vollmer
Blanche Williams
Betty Yates

Jean Tomison
Dorothy Watson
Margaret A. Wilson

FRESHMEN

Marie Ackerman
Norma Arnold
Mary Jean Bailey
Jean Becker
Barbara Bigger
Eleanor Brant
Donna Brown
Nancy Browning
Rose Burnham
Elizabeth Calmettes
Margaret Chase
Carolyn Clevenger
Mary Jane Conmy
June Domaschofsky
Helen Hannan

Thelma Amacher
Vivian Aspinwall
Leone Baldwin
Margaret Behrens
Eleanor Blanchard
Frances Brindell
June Marie Brown
Barbara J. Buckley
Coleen Cadmas
Hope Carson
June Christianson
Margaret Clevenger
Malie Corbett
Mernie Duncan

Mary L. Armstrong
Annis Bailey
Marian Baldwin
Joyce Bemis
Eileen Bundell
Gertrude Brooks
Kathleen Brown
Virginia Bucks
Dorothy Cahall
Lois E. Chambers
Ferne Clark
Florence Conger
Margery Darnielle
Muriel Hughes

Waldo hall, seldom changing in outward appearance, has new inner frills this year that streamline this largest OSC women's living group.



WALDO HALL

FRESHMEN (Continued)

Jeanne Daviess	Dora Mae Day	Laura de Witt
Barbara Dorris	Catherine Dunbar	Ruth Durham
Shirley Dutton	Jane Easson	Dorothy Flynn
Virginia Fraser	Virginia Garland	Betty Gomes
Barbara Grafton	Alice Guinn	Ellen Haller
Betty Happold	Mary Jane Hembree	Mary A. Henderson
Louise Hickey	Marie J. Hill	Barbara Holcomb
Shirley Holcomb	Eileen Holden	Margaret Holt
Marjorie Holt	Hilte Hoover	Billie Hussa
Mildred Jernigan	Betty Jean Johnson	Margy Johnson
Maxine Johnson	Helen Karamanos	Dorothy Kaster
Anne Knox	Ruth Kreul	Beatrice Kroder
Betty Kruse	Margery Larson	Marjorie Lekberg
Leona Leonard	Marjorie Lewis	Betty Lipp
Barbara Loomis	Alyene Mangold	Eleanor Martinson
Mary Virda Maw	Marguerite Maynard	Frances McCarty
Rosemary McGeorge	Doris McLaughlin	Elizabeth McLucas
Esther McMullen	Dorothy Meyers	Bernice Mickel
Alva Lou Miller	Joanne Morris	Nancy Morrow
Barbara Mudge	Kay Nehl	Katherine Neilsen
Elizabeth Judd	Kathryn Kamm	Imogene Klock
Dorothea Olsen	Louise Melvin	Shirley Miller

Holcomb, B.
Hoover
Karamanos
Haller
Judd
Nisbet

Happold
Holden
Holt, Marj.
Holt, Marg.
Hembree
Nelson, B.

Henderson
Hill
Johnson, Mar.
Kamm
Johnson, Max.
Maynard, M.

Knox
Kruse
Klock
Jernigan
Kaster
McLucas

Leonard, L.
Lewis, Marj.
Lipp
Meyers, D.
McMullen
McCarty

Lekberg
Melvin
Miller, S.
Olsen, D.
Maw
McLaughlin

Kreul
Larson, M.
Loomis
Olausen, G.
Morrow
Nolton

Mudge
Martinson
Mickel
Miller, A.
Ott
Nehl



The semi-circular driveway, the austere architecture of the building, the Waldo name . . . all these contribute to the charming atmosphere here.





WALDO HALL

FRESHMEN (Continued)

Barbara Nelson	Lorraine Nichols	Gladys Nisbet
Elizabeth Nolton	Geraldine Olausen	Eva Ostman
Marjorie Ott	Frances Patton	Betty Peters
Jean Peters	Jean Peterson	Veva Peterson
Virginia Peterson	Martha Phillips	Margie Pierson
Jean Pitblado	Ellamae Pitzing	Marjorie Redmond
Ruth Rendhal	Dorothy Ross	Louise Rossman
Mary Ruckdeschel	Eileene Russell	Elaine Rutherglen
Esther Sato	Elaine Saunders	Marjorie Scott
Barbara C. Shepard	Lorna Shoemaker	Billie Simpson
Rosemary Sloan	Gene Slonaker	Muriel Spear
Lois Spears	Hilda Splinter	Lucile Stearn
Virginia Steed	Maxine Steigerwald	Anna Stein
Betty Jane Stephens	Mildred Stringer	Jean Sutherland
Patricia Talbot	Barbara Todd	Maxine Townes
Jane Uthaug	Barbara Weaver	Myrtle Wexler
Henrietta Whiteside	Patricia Williams	Anne Wilson
Lou Wilson	Donava Wilson	Marjorie Wilson
Nancy Wollum	Joanne Wright	Betty Zimmerly
Phyllis Price		

Price
Patton, F.
Peters, J.
Pierson, M.
Peterson, Veva
Peters, B.

Ostman, E.
Peterson, Jean
Redmond
Rutherglen
Ross, D.
Pitzing

Ruckdeschel
Russell
Scott
Shoemaker
Spears, L.
Stearn, L.

Slonaker
Sato
Spear, M.
Splinter
Steigerwald
Wilson, Ann

Simpson, B.
Uthaug
Stein, A.
Todd
Stringer
Wilson, D.

Wollum
Stephens, B.
Talbot
Wilson, Marj.
Wilson, Lou
Wexler

Shepard, B.
Williams, P.

The spacious "receiving room" on second floor is a well-known rendezvous for student lounge-lizards and a spot for spiffy Waldo social functions.

SNELL HALL

GRADUATE

Margaret Harrison

SENIORS

Joan Bales
Betty Bolton
Dorothy Butte
June Garlock
Virginia Humphrey
Kathryn Wright

Bonney Blair
Frances Boswell
Beverly Cabines
Mary Heacock
Helen Jendrzejewski
Ethel Zimmerman

Ann Bolton
Beulah Budke
Lorraine Clappitt
Irma Humphrey
Helen Trindle

Breeding
Wright
Bolton, B.
Zimmerman
Bolton, A.
Jendrzejewski

Bales
Budke
Butte
Clappitt
Trindle
Blair

Cabines
Garlock
Heacock
Harrison
Humphrey, V.
Humphrey, I.

JUNIORS

Doris Allen
Pauline Bidwell
Marion Chausse
Libby Hamilton
Dorothy Laird
Muriel McKay
Natalie Neer
Mary Raymond
Helen Sorenson
Doris Wohllaib

Virginia Bennett
Helen Breeding
Caroline Cook
Willotta Harris
Mildred Little
Charlotte McKee
Arline Peoples
Jane Rieth
Marjorie Talbot

Annabelle Berg
Maxine Cain
Arline Funke
Elizabeth Kilbuck
Isabel McGilchrist
Lee Mutti
Frances Port
Bernice Smith
Frances Tatrow

Boswell
Neer
Mutti
McGilchrist
McKee
Laird

Harris
Chausse
Kilbuck
Funke
Allen
Bidwell

Cook
Bennett
Port
Berg
Cain
McKay

Smith
Tatrow
Little
Rieth
Talbot
Raymond

Hamilton
Wohllaib
Peoples
Pierce
Powell
Black

Sussman
Bosch
Bodeker
Barzee
Bainter
Lee



A Little Bit Independent—these girls who find pleasure and profit learning to live together en masse . . . 150-strong, they get around.





Maunula
Hackney
Grabenhorst
Pingel
Selander
Skene

Ogle
Loeffler
McCulley
Kautz
Kendrick
Harrington

Dalton
Beaumont
Knapp
Parry
Fields
Farnsworth

Brace
Gates
Williams
Nielson
Mallett
Holcomb

Thurtell
Richie
Michel
Carroll
Heinemann
Cawrse

Chase
Christianson
Bowman,
J.
Bowman,
J.
De Haven
Fridley

Barnes
Clampitt
Galbraith
Goin
Gordon
Dunton

Brown, B.
Townsend
Hampton
Savage
Ray
Darby

Williams
Mark
DeVore
Casiday
Troxel
Walker

SNELL HALL

SOPHOMORES

Marjorie Bainter
Dorothy Black
Lorraine Brace
Barbara Fields
Phyllis Hackney
Patricia Kendrick
Elinore Loeffler
Nina Rae McCulley
Georgia Parry
Betty Powell
Lillian Sussman

Louise Barzee
Constance Bodeker
Mary Ellen Dalton
Virginia Gates
Betty Harrington
Charlotte Knapp
Jane Mallett
Kathryn Nielson
Dorothy Pierce
Phyllis Selander
Barbara Williams

Jeanne Beaumont
Marie Bosch
Patricia Farnsworth
Anna Grabenhorst
Rosalind Kautz
Heloise Lee
Jean Maunala
Barbara Ogle
Doris Pingel
Marjorie Skene

FRESHMEN

Dorothy Anderson
Margaret Blauvelt
Betty Brothers
Mary E. Bywater
Evadna Casiday
Carol Christianson
Betty Corey

Dorisann Barnes
Jean Bowman
Betty B. Brown
Betty Carney
Kathryn Cawrse
Ruth Clampitt
Mary Ellen Darby

Vera Beechler
June Bowman
Dorothy Brown
Lorraine Carroll
Jean Chase
Ruth Cramer
Shirley A. De Haven



Taking turns is important, Snell maids discover a la showers, irons, telephones, and acting as "table heads." Women's athletics flourish.

SNELL HALL

FRESHMEN (Continued)

Janice De Vore	Dawn Dunton	Catherine Fridley
Margaret Galbraith	Wilma Goin	Florence Gordon
Dorothy Hampton	Elizabeth Hampton	Frances Hanna
Gladys Hart	Thais Harvey	Mary Jane Hawkins
Virginia Heinemann	Helen Holcomb	Lillian Holechek
Wilma Hollinshead	Jeanne Johnson	Helen Kindle
Rodena Krebs	Helen Kruger	Lois Lee
Jeanne Le Fevre	Margaret Mark	Vesta McCarty
June McKinney	Frances McMullin	Marion Meade
Joyce Michel	Betty Milne	Jackqueline Morton
Geraldine Mullins	Ethna Nyquist	Evelyn Oliphant
Evelyn Olson	Sylvanne Olson	Eloise Persinger
Carroll Peterson	Geraldine Primus	Marjorie Rane
Edna Ray	Jean Ritchie	Wadian Rohner
Jo Ann Russell	Alerita Reser	Jean Savage
Kathleen Seely	Betty Ruth Sheppard	Wanda Sieg
Jeanette Sims	Leona Spaniol	Lettie Stewart
Patty Strouss	Maxine Sutton	Jean Thompson
Margaret Thurtell	Marion Tissot	Frances Torrey
Lillian Townsend	Patricia Tracey	Betty Troxel
Muriel Walker	Lois White	Gayle Whitney
Elsie Williams	Ruth Young	

Meade
Tissot
Carney
Torrey
Thompson
Whitney

Mullins
Peterson
Morton
Krebs
Hollinshead
Kruger

Stewart
Seely
Johnson
Sutton
Strouss
Corey

Sheppard
Reser
Rane
Rohner
Young
Lee

Persinger
Primus
Olson, S.
Olson, E.
Nyquist
McKinney

Hampton
Brown, D.
Harvey
Hawkins
Sims
Kindle

Hanna
Cramer
Anderson
White
Hart
Le Fevre

Blauvelt
Spaniol
McCarty
Bywater
Milne
Tracey

Russell
Holechek
Oliphant
McMullin
Brothers
Sieg



Girls like the friendly chatter in the dining room . . . the comfy lounge . . . the benefit tea in spring . . . the lilacs that bloom in warm weather.





Trunnell
Boyd
McCord
Haneke

Wodaeg
Robinson
Umbras
Reynolds

Johnson
Barnhart
Countryman
Faulkner

Morgan
Fralick
Kangas
Berthold

Richey
Ullman
Courtright
Wallace

Dahlgren
Janis
Forsgren
Anderson

Murphy
Wilson
Dickey
Read

Baker
Carlson

Plummer
Langhei
Schlender
Wilson

Cunningham
Yungen
Buckles
Boeckli

Madsen
Bowers
Mead
Hackleman

Elder
Bennett
Reiner
Brunquist

Bramblett
Bryant
Miller
Watt

Hansen
Platt



FAIRVIEW

JUNIORS

SOPHOMORES

Frances Reynolds
Alda Ann Umbras

FRESHMEN

Bernice Anderson
Ruth Berthold
Jean Countryman
Phyllis Dickey
Katharine Fralick
Helen Morgan
Jean Read
Ruth Wallace

Zola Boyd

Grace Haneke
Lucille Robinson
Bertha Maye Wodaeg

Antoinette Baker
Orr-Lyda Brown
Phyllis Courtright
Henry Belle Faulkner
Mary Janis
Ethel Murphy
Jean Richey
Irene Watson

Ona McCord

Dorothy Johnson
Ilene Trunnell

Edna Barnhart
Anna May Carlson
Dorothy Dahlgren
Ruth Forsgren
Helen Kangas
Clara Polehn
Eileen Ullman
Melba Wilson

HAZEL RAE

SENIORS

JUNIORS

Elizabeth Boeckli
Alice Cunningham

SOPHOMORES

Margaret Bennett
Kathryn Mead

FRESHMEN

Alice Bramblett
Irene Hansen
Zaneta Reiner

Emma Langhei
Ruth Plummer

Erma Bowers
Anna Madsen

Rachel Elder

Eleanor Brunquist
Rozella Miller
Sara Watt

Alice Schlender

Mildred Buckles
Helen Wilson
Evelyn Yungen

Virginia Hackleman

Shirlee Bryant
Jean Platt



Tiller
Beamer
Cohrs
Nilson

Price, C.
Collier
Gillette
Selander

Carothers
Cook
Drus
Kelleher, V.

Silvertooth
Frost
Atkinson
Bolton

Klingler
Bergman
Free
Kelleher, R.

Arnest, D.
Laing
Van Patton
Bean

McDermid
Manning
Hulen
Ellsworth

Benz
Decker
Ellestad
Frantz

Tapscott
Wicklander

Caldwell
Richter
Redmond
Jett

Olds
Workman
Wright
Moser

Price, M.
Loop
Arnest, B.
Peppard

Harris
Kunz
Lillebo
Kelley

Farnsworth



JAMESON HOUSE

SENIOR	Irene Beamer	
JUNIORS	Constance Cohrs	Virgene Grimes
	Jean Nelson	June Nilson
SOPHOMORES		
	Betty Bergman	Erva Carothers
	Virginia Drus	Elizabeth Ellsworth
	Lorene Klingler	Mildred Perman
FRESHMEN		
	Marjorie Callaghan	Doris Dow
	Laverne Hulén	Rose Kelleher
	Margaret McDermid	Carol Minard
	Harriet Vick	Dorothy Young
		Martha Free
		Marcia Manning
		Doris Tapscott

LOCKWOOD HALL

SENIORS	Jean Gillette	
	Catherine Price	Genevera Selander
SOPHOMORES		
	Ruthelyn Atkinson	Betty Bolton
	Wynoka Collier	Patricia Farnsworth
	Maxine Harris	Roberta Laing
	Mildred Silvertooth	Ruth Van Patten
FRESHMEN		
	Betty Arnest	Dorris Arnest
	Lucile Benz	Mary Caldwell
	Margaret Ellestad	Dorothy Frantz
	Mary Jeanne Kelley	Sara Kunz
	Audrey Loop	Margaret Moser
	Eva Peppard	Margaret Price
	Madeline Richter	Rona Workman
		Ollie Bean
		Leona Decker
		Ruth Jett
		Joyce Lillebo
		Betty Lou Olds
		Alice Redmond
		Virginia A. Wright



Guerrant
Adam, Barbara
Wise
Larsen

Adkisson
Allegre
Greenwood
Kennell



Arbuckle
Adam, Betty
Smith
Frye

Bruinsma
Wright
Burggraff
Saunders, M.



Spence
Quade
Williams, F.
Barnes

Myers
Saunders, A.
Ramsdell
Muncey



Lichtenthaler
Clark
Williams, J.
Herman

Smith
Durand
Estey
Loosley



Schaad
Hanscom
Barto
Hoefer

Chase
Brodersen
Rinker
Monroe



Shinn

Swanson
Spoerli
Shelby
Levitt



Hayworth
King
Campbell
Baker

Starker
Neiderer
Guyer
Nolan

Greenwood



KATHERINE VEATCH KOTTAGE

SENIOR Evelyn Marie Larsen

JUNIOR Julianne Wise

SOPHOMORES
Jean Frye Barbara Jean Adam Carol Arbuckle
Betty Adam Evelyn Smith Victory Spence

FRESHMEN
Pauline Barto Dorothy Barnes Hazel Clark
Ruth Adele Gates Evelyn Guerrant June Hanscom
Muriel Herman Viola Hoefer Dorothy Lichten-
Shirley Martin Audrey Olson thaler
Dawn Potts Eleanor Quade Charlotte Park
Priscilla Shinn Fay Williams Dorothy Shaad
Jane Williams

THE PINES

SENIORS Verona Adkisson Dorothy Allegre
Helen Bruinsma Eleanor Burggraff Dorothy Greenwood
Ella Kennell Margaret Wright

JUNIORS Virginia Broderson Janet Chase
Mary Frances Durand Doris Rac Estey Marie Loosely
Freda Muncey Pauline Myers Margaret Ramsdell
Maifair Saunders Lois Smith

SOPHOMORES
Hazel Rac Baker Grace Campbell Margaret Hayworth
Jean King Vivian Levitt Carolyn Monroe
Geraldine Rinker Alice Saunders Ruth Shelby
Esther Spoerli Mary Louise Starker Lorene Swanson

FRESHMEN Mary J. Greenwood Jean Guyer
Charlotte Neiderer Betty Nolan



PHRATERES

GRADUATES

Bernhardine Busse Georgena Samson

SENIORS

Verona Adkisson	Alecia Allen	Mildred Almgren
Nina Asbahr	Margaret B. Keck	Eleanor Burggraff
Helen Elle	Hilda Freed	Dolena Ingle
June Robertson	Florence Shook	Elma Shuck
Mary M. Woodward		

JUNIORS

Lois Abelgore	Naoma Black	Janet Chase
Rosemary Cochran	Mabel Lee	Charlotte Olleman
Betty Winniford	Roberta Winston	

SOPHOMORES

Lorraine Beling	Anita Benson	Lois Bierly
Loree Buckingham	Mildred Cherry	Constance Cohrs
Marianne Egger	Helen Gilkey	Helen Hamacher
Harriet Harris	Tena Kingma	Mary Leigh
Jean Rankin	Edna Rooper	Ilene Trunnell
Marjorie Cameron		

FRESHMEN

Edna Barnhart	Jeanette Clark	Mona Grant
Florence Hainz	Margaret Jacobson	Francine King
Mary Lewis	Kleva Lindseth	Angennette Metcalf
Jean Monroe	Dorothy Mulkey	Viola Rinne
Glennie Scott	Mary Ellen Toy	Eileen Ullman
Esther Vincent	Edith Wren	

The OSC Phrateres is a cosmopolitan coed group from scattered living quarters off and on the campus . . . members swing well into campus life.

Burggraff
Almgren
Allen
Mead
George
Barber

Shuck, E.
Ingle
Brown
Robertson
Woodward
Elle

Asbahr
Adkisson
Shook, F.
Cochran
Boehi
Olleman

Lee
Black
Beling
Hainz
Cameron
Monroe

Winston
Anderson
Rooper
Cohrs
Hamacher
Buckingham

Trunnell
Leigh
Kingma
Scott
Bierly
Metcalf

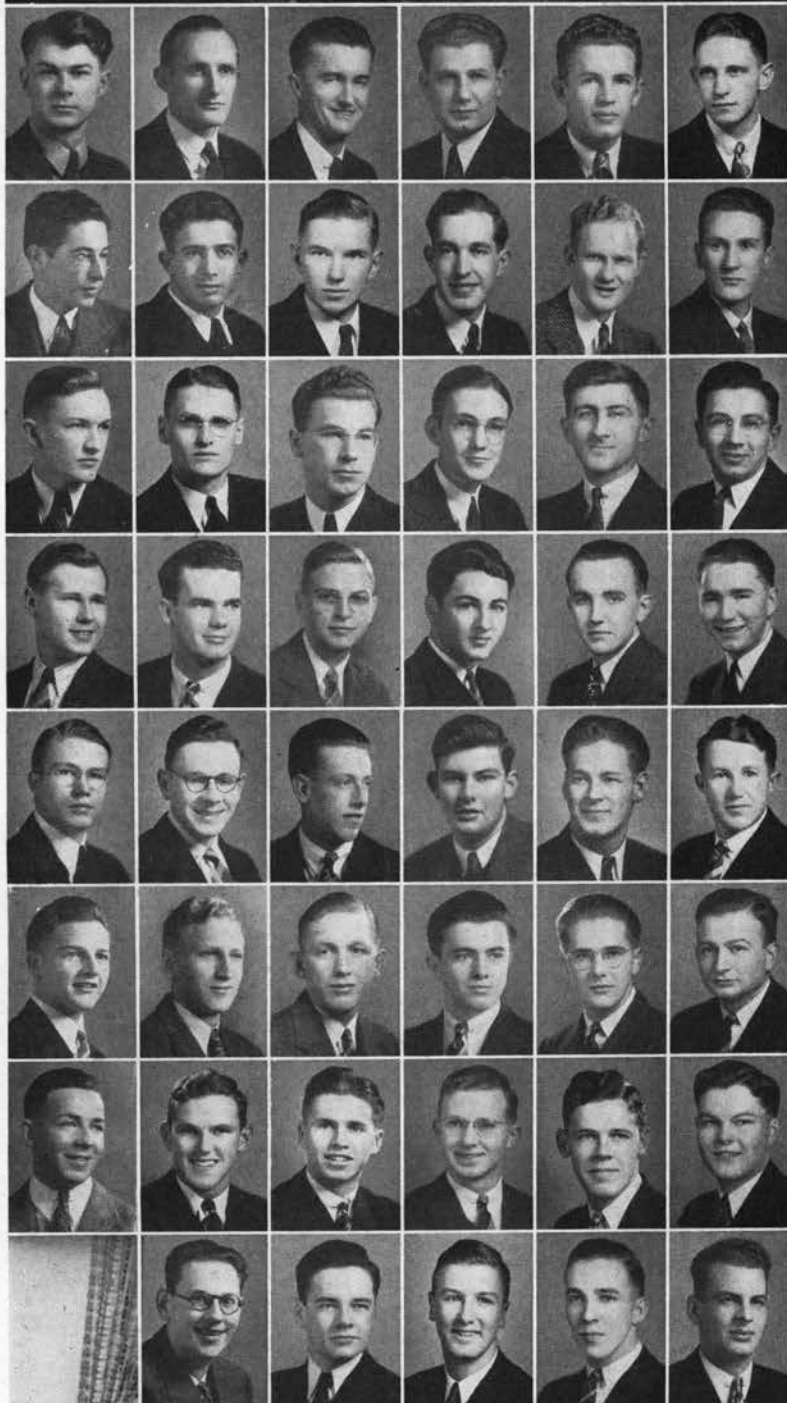
Wallin
Barnhart
Clark, B.
Faulkner
Lewis
Herman

Clark, J.
Ullman
Stringer
Rinne
Mulkey





BUXTON HALL



Schmeer
Stump
Sasser
Kirkpatrick
Cloake
Vinson

Horenstein
Mann
Oman
Branson
Cole
Blake

Peck
Lisbakken
White
McGilvery
Berselli
Swartsley

Houliston
Lundahl
Applewhite
Quimby
Wolfe
Guyer

Michels
Jones
Tompkins
McEldowney
Currey
Boyer

Engle
Coleman
Larson
Varrelman
Handelin
Ross

Goldstein
Ewing
Quigley
Treharne
Beamen
Furber

Shenker
Melvin
Plants
Shake
Weiprecht

SENIORS

Wallace Branson	Wallace Cloake	James Cole
Milton Horenstein	Howard Kirkpatrick	Elwyn Mann
Henry Oman	Gordon Schmeer	Arthur Stump
Charles Vinson		

JUNIORS

Bruno Berselli	Warner Blake	Craig Houliston
Robert Lisbakken	Milton Lundahl	Robert McGilvery
Max Peck	Harold Sasser	George Swartsley
Coe White		

SOPHOMORES

Warren Applewhite	Randall Guyer	David Jones
Robert McEldowney	Jack Michels	Gilbert Quimby
Merle Tompkins		

FRESHMEN

Bill Beamen	Frederick Boyer	Bert Coleman
Eugene Curry	John Engle	David Ewing
Lewis Furber	Charles Goldstein	Boyd Handelin
Kermit Larson	William Melvin	Clyde Plants
Allen Quigley	Clark Ross	Homer Shake
Al Shenker	Wayne Thorne	Ed Treharne
Gale Varrelman	Wilbur Weiprecht	Houston Wilson
Tom Wolfe		

On sunny afternoons, the lawns by the men's dorms writhe with masculine life . . . active, or sun-basking . . . Buxton is always well represented.





CAUTHORN HALL

SENIORS

Arthur Belton
Philip Kuhl
Harold Marble
Irvin Strauss
Hardy Young

Jack Evans
Bob Kyle
Jack Ostlind
Howard Taylor

Willis Evans
Jackie Mann
Robert Sly
Jay Taylor

JUNIORS

Gerald Brower
Russell Graff
Leon Hapke
Robert Johnson
Richard Minson
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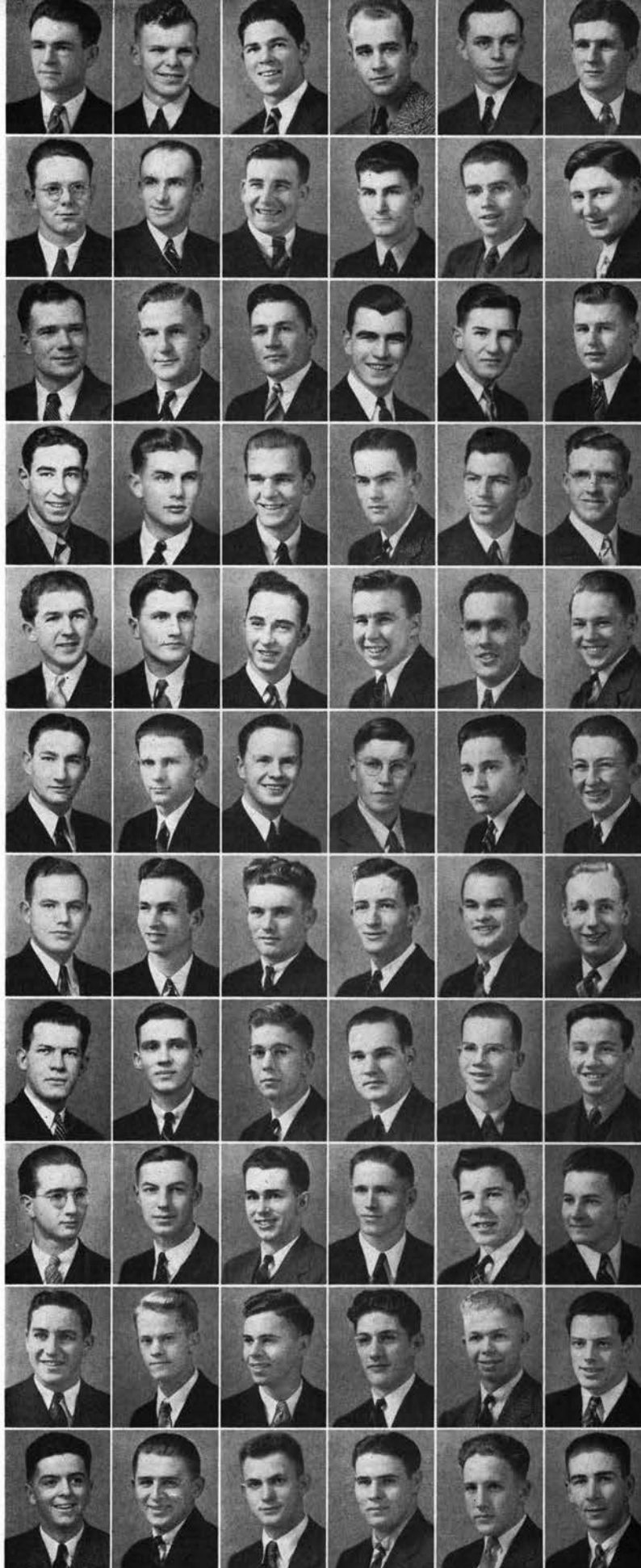
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Hawkins



Good social contacts make these boys the femme-favorites of the halls. A good many cups adorn the shelves of the Cauthorn club-room.



HAWLEY HALL

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Fairfield
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Henry
Mathews
Bailey

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Elston
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Takalo
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POLING HALL

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SENIORS

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Mark Patterson
Lewis Smith

Lloyd Henrichs
Leonard Rice

Stuart Heintzelman
Ray Sato

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Tom Harper
Andrew Landforce
Raymond Oldfield
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Floyd Weatherly

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Harold Leisegang
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Wendell Patch
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Lester Bruns
Robert Gillmor
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Howard Muller
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Dave Waterhouse

Richard Bailey
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Arthur Benefield
Roy Brockshink
Jack Gates
Willard Goyette
Kale Jefferies
John Kopf
Bill Meiners
Kent Peterson
Fred Rotzien
Donald Turnham
Dave Williams

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Donald Estes
Harrel Kanzler
James Mizote
Richard Olsen
Wallace Reed
Henry Scott
Elmer Stokes
James Withycombe

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Ted Gardiner
Robert Kerry
Ted Morris
Arthur Peterson
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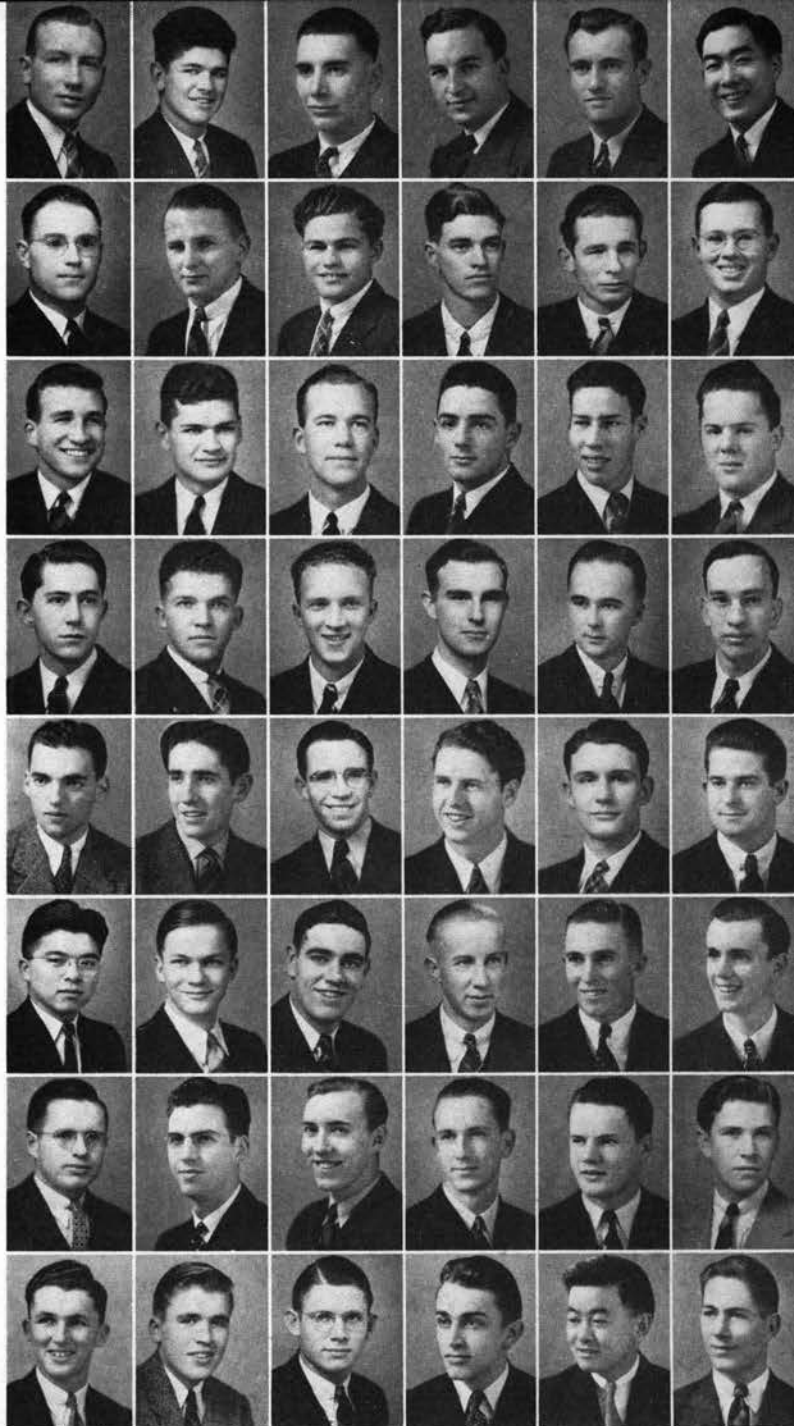
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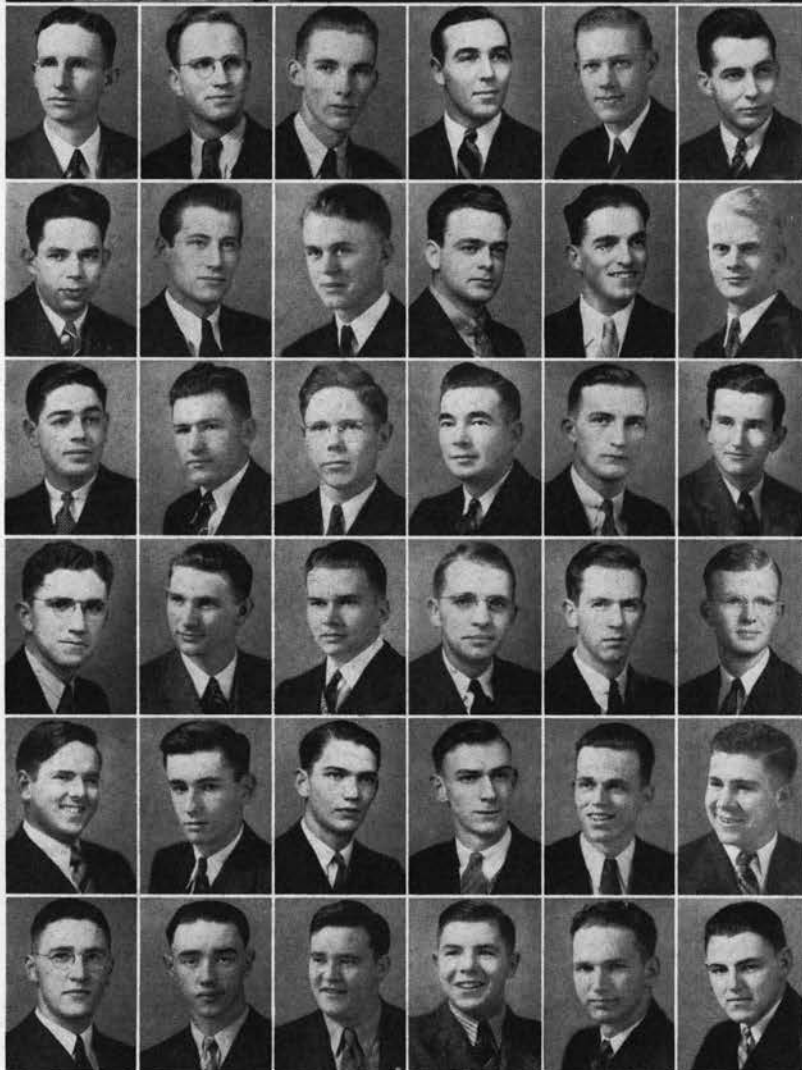
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Monroe
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Hollingsworth

GRADUATES

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James Price

SENIORS

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Carl Ehelebe
Robert Maxwell
Howard Randall

Fletcher Craig
Martin Heerd
Melvin Monroe
Paul White

Leland Dunn
Guilf. Hollingsworth
Herbert Pickard

Heerd
Maxwell
Craig, F.
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JUNIORS

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Gordon Collard
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George Osborn

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Rodney A. Clark
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Lennox Blatchford
William Godfrey
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Gray Walrod

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Rex Julian
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Norman Nelson
Don Strebin
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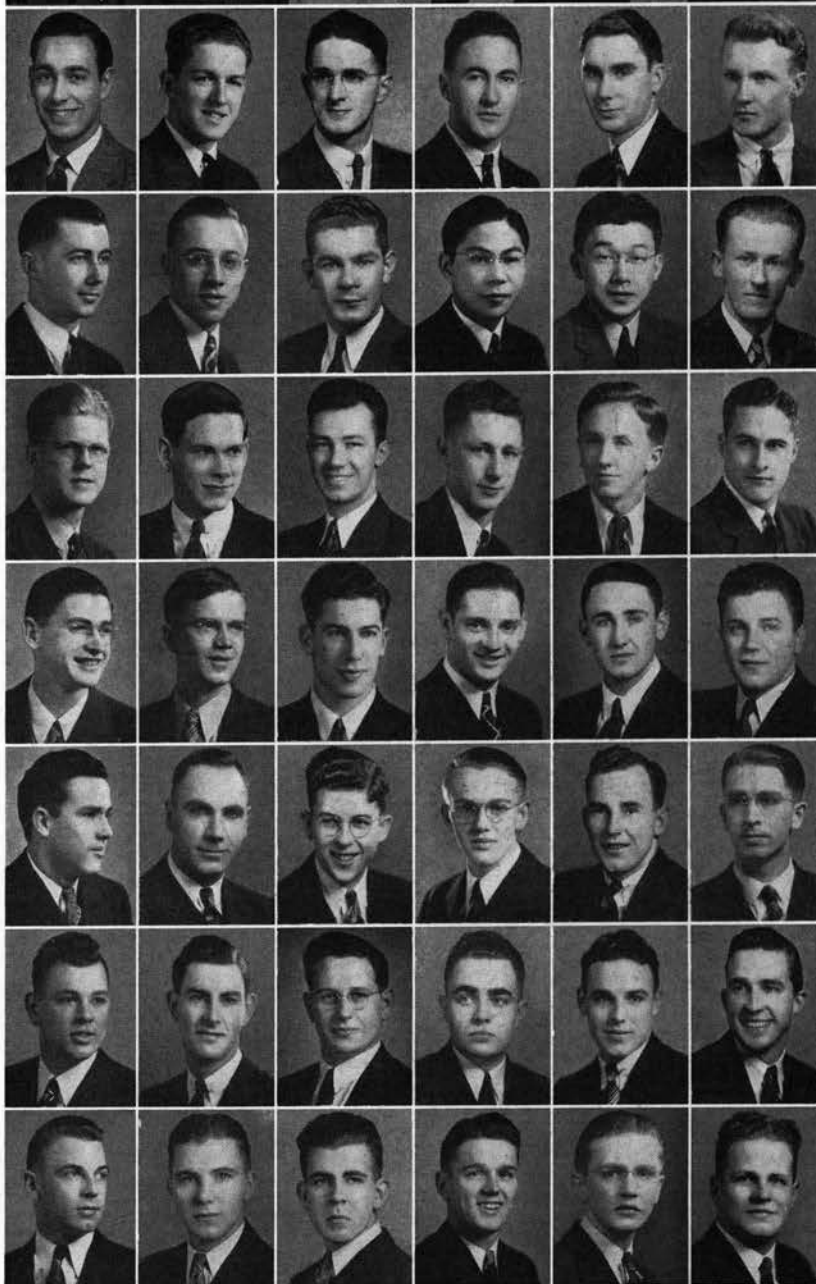
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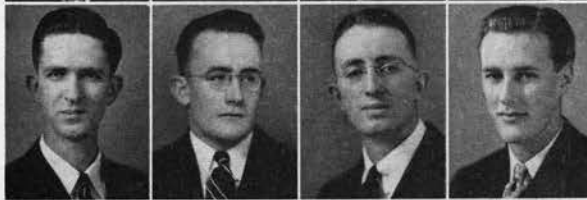
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