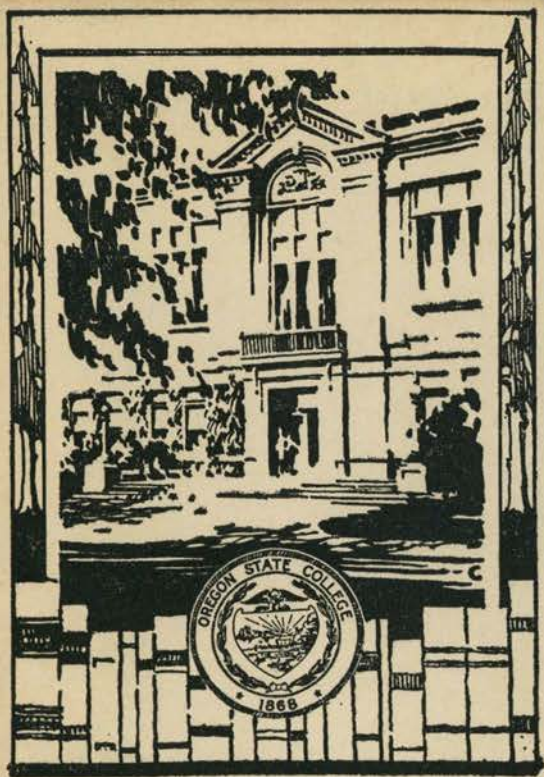


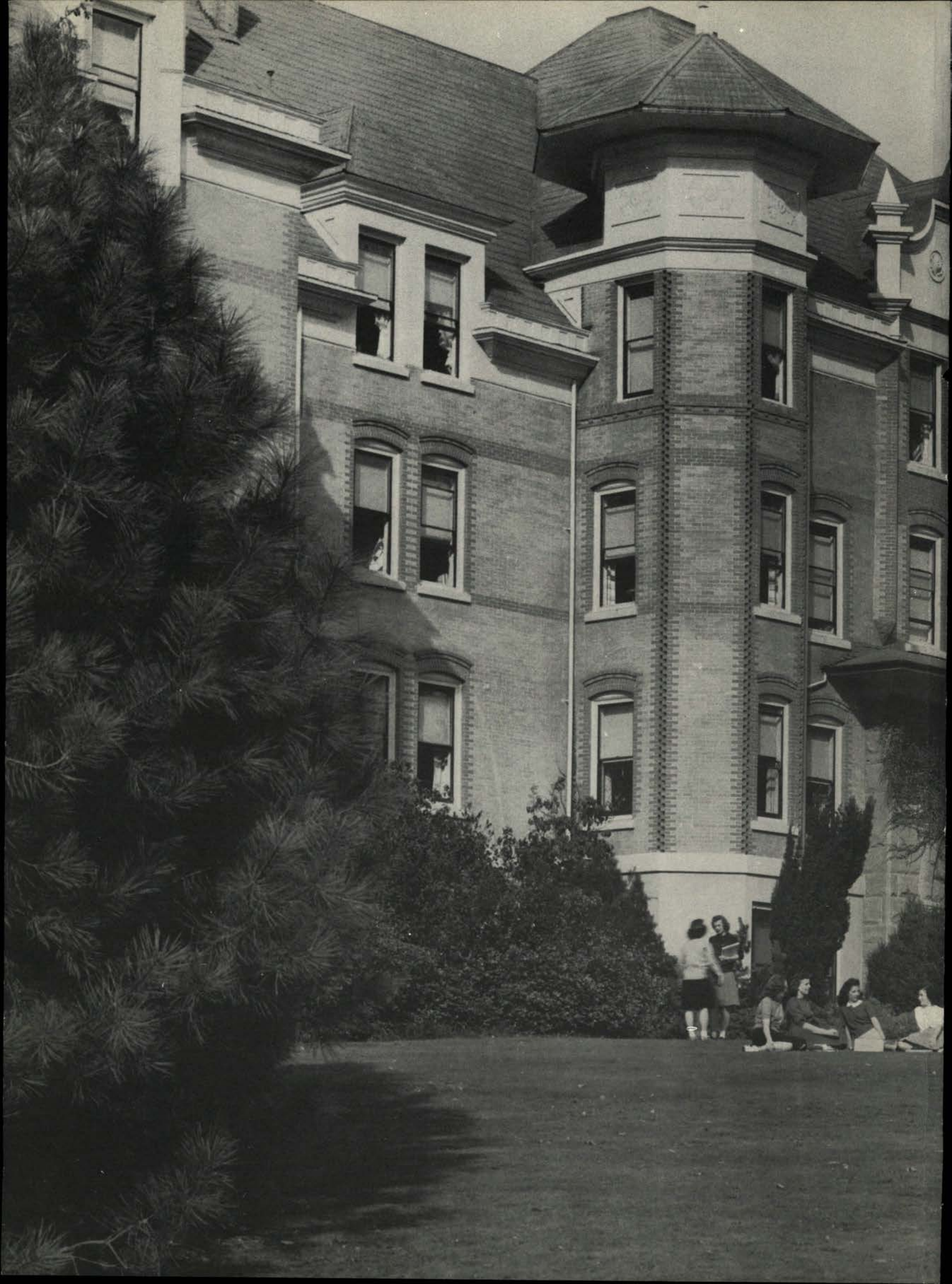
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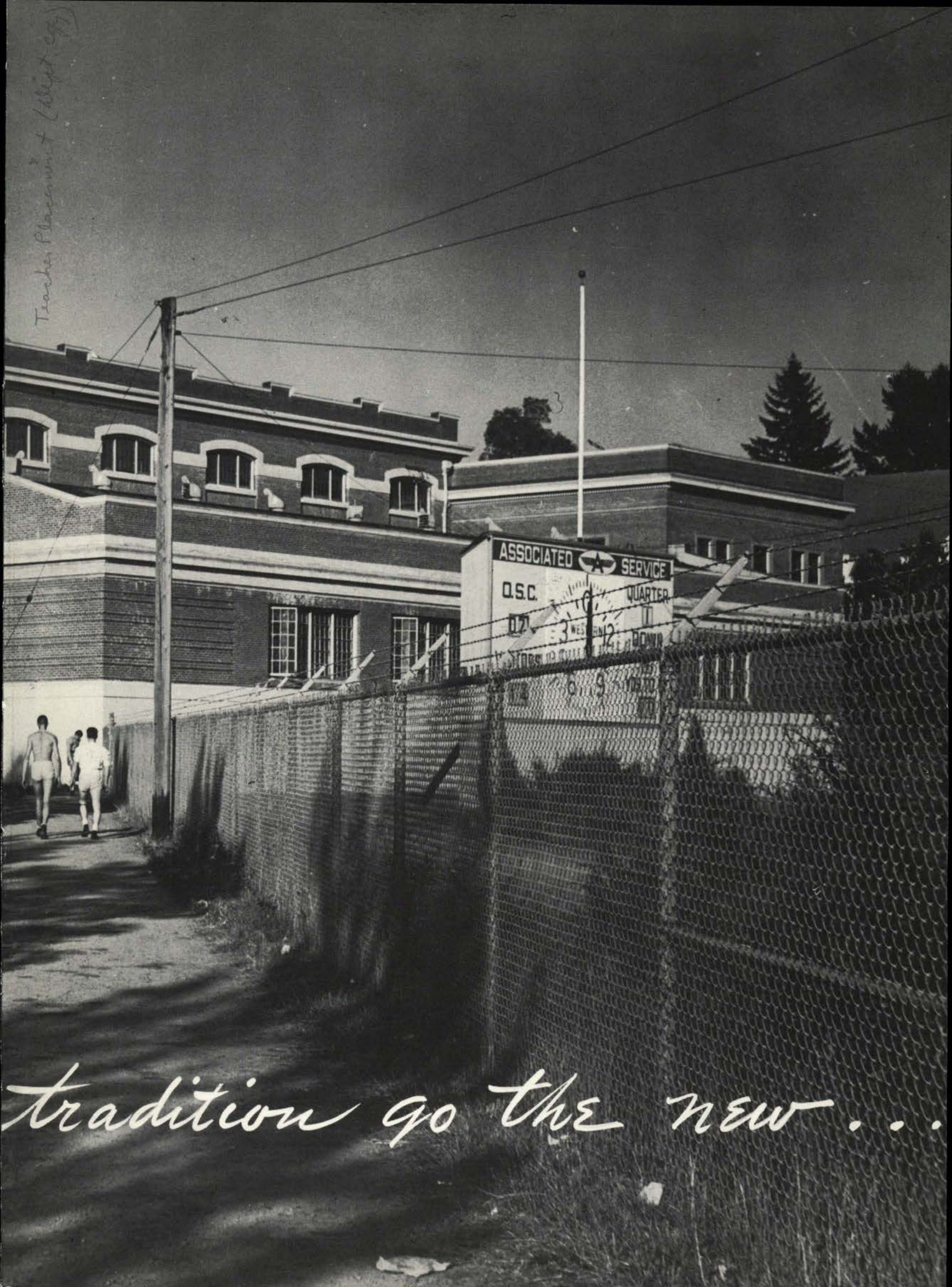
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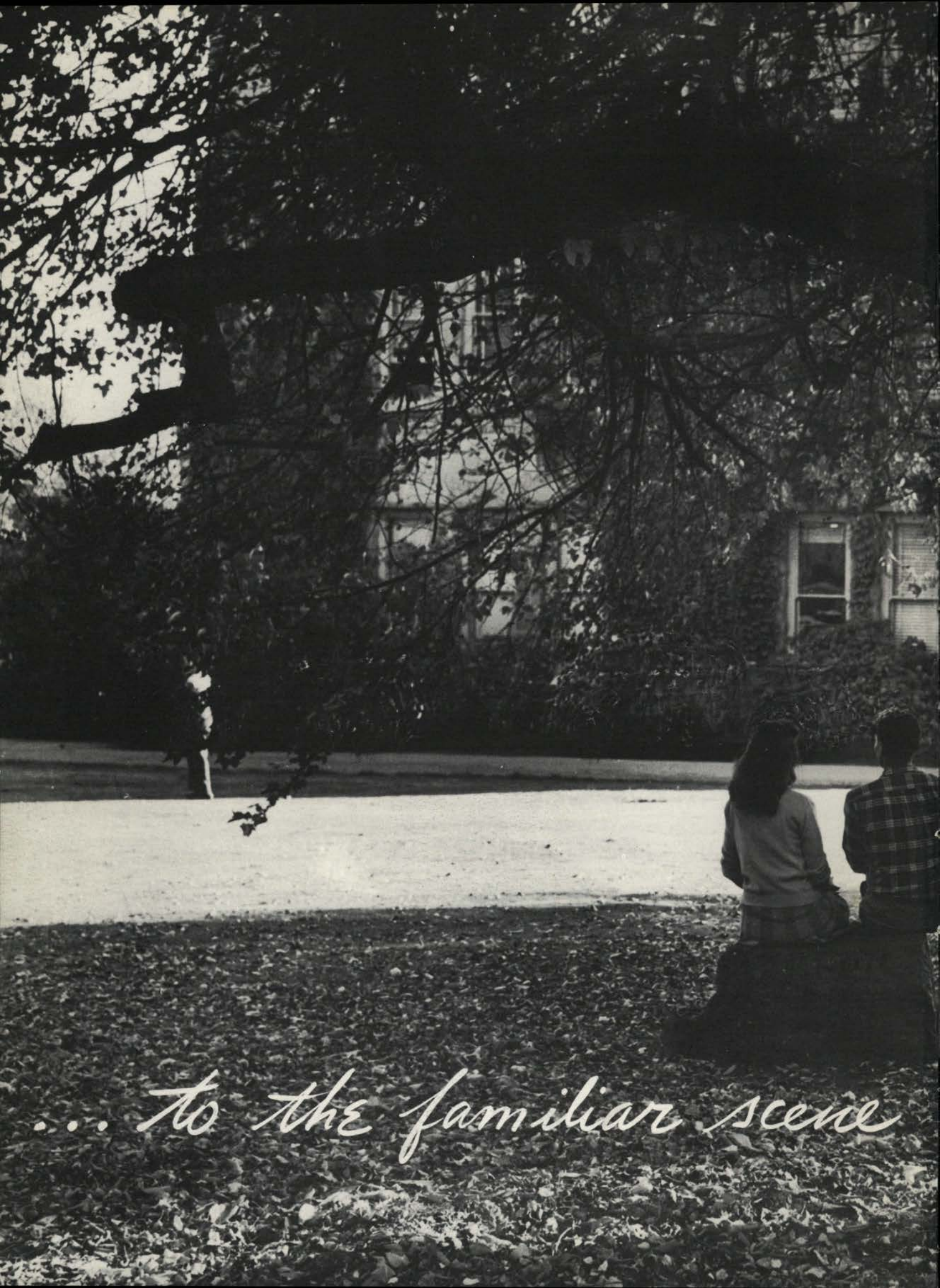
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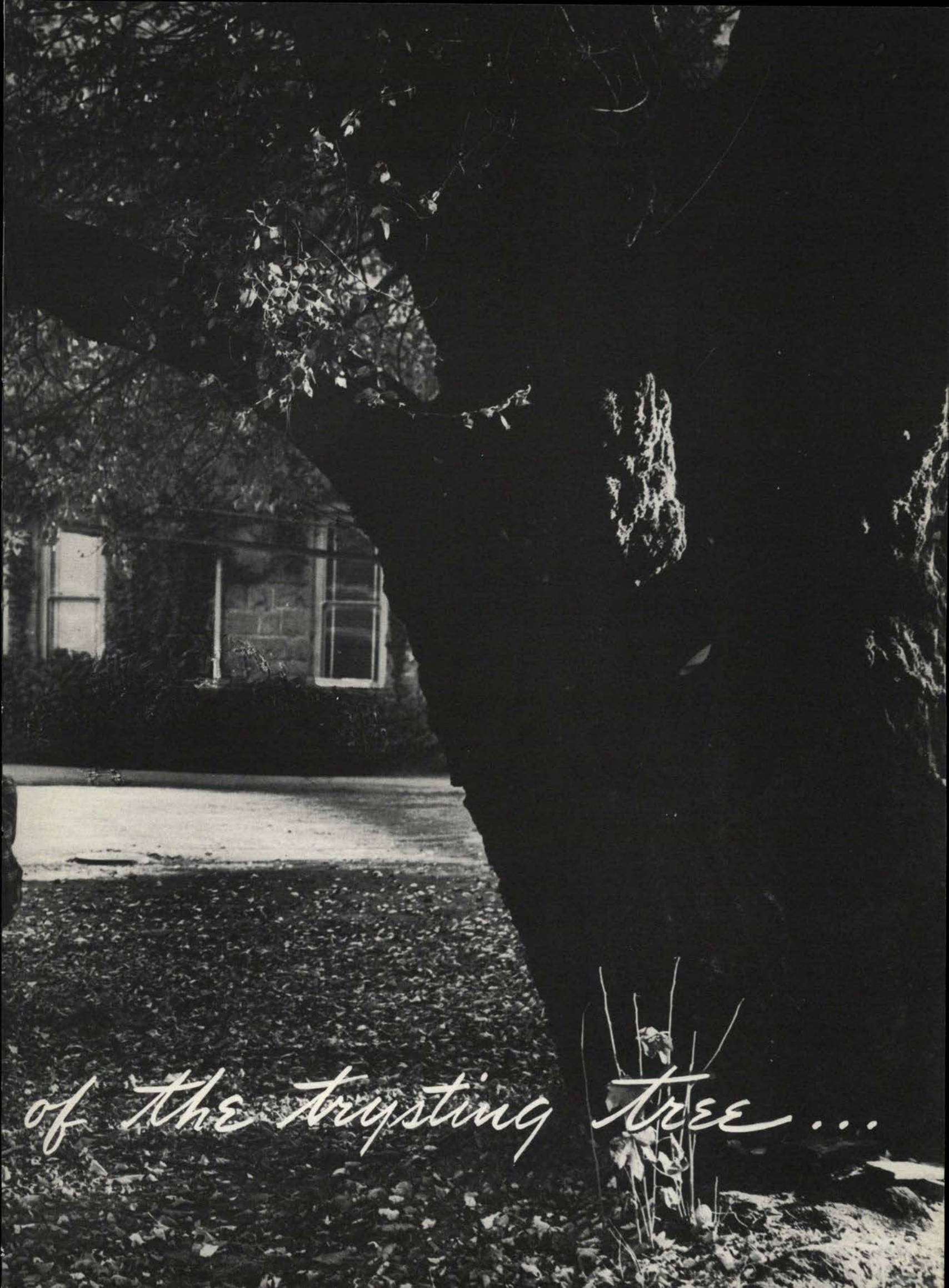
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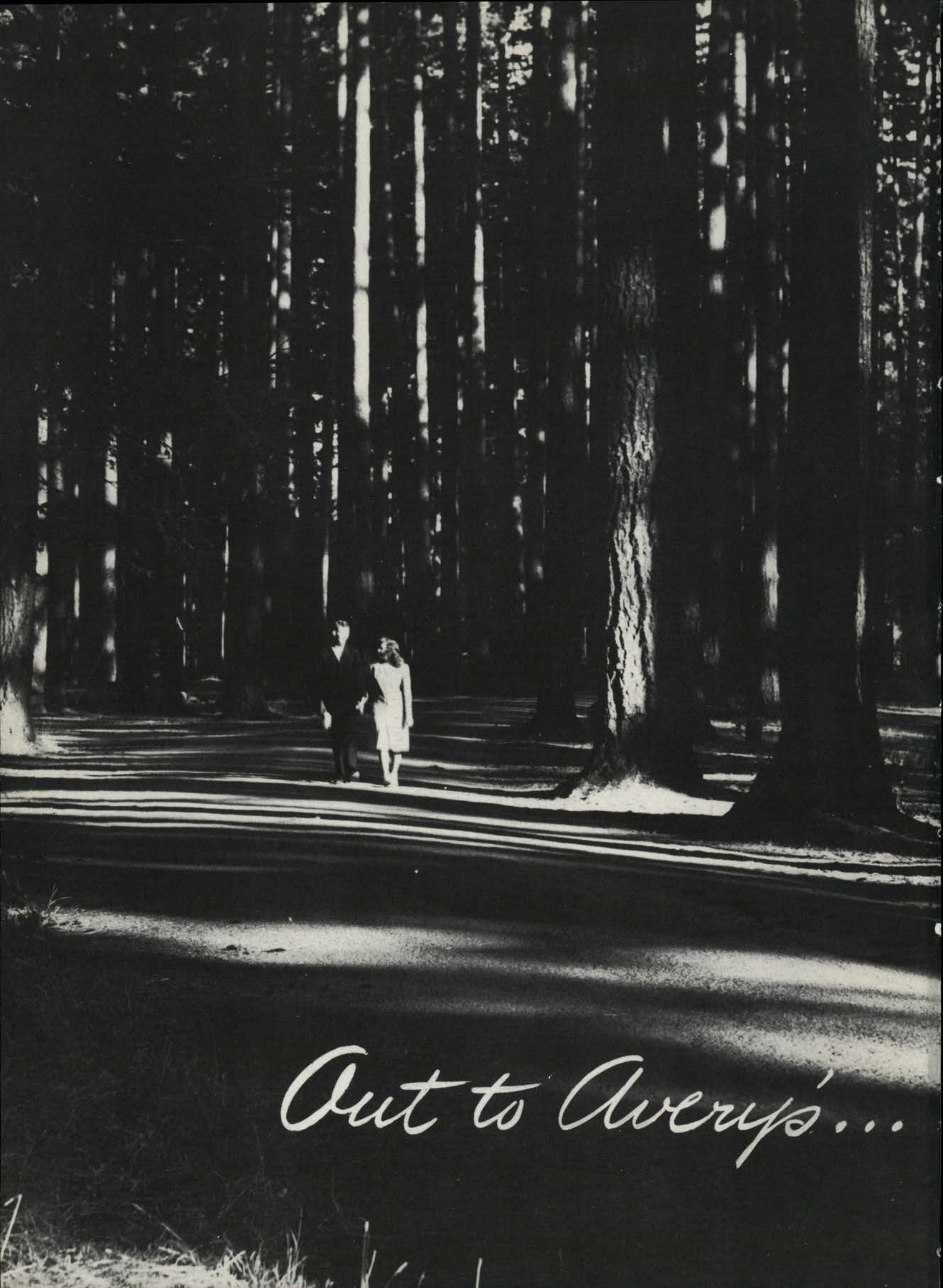
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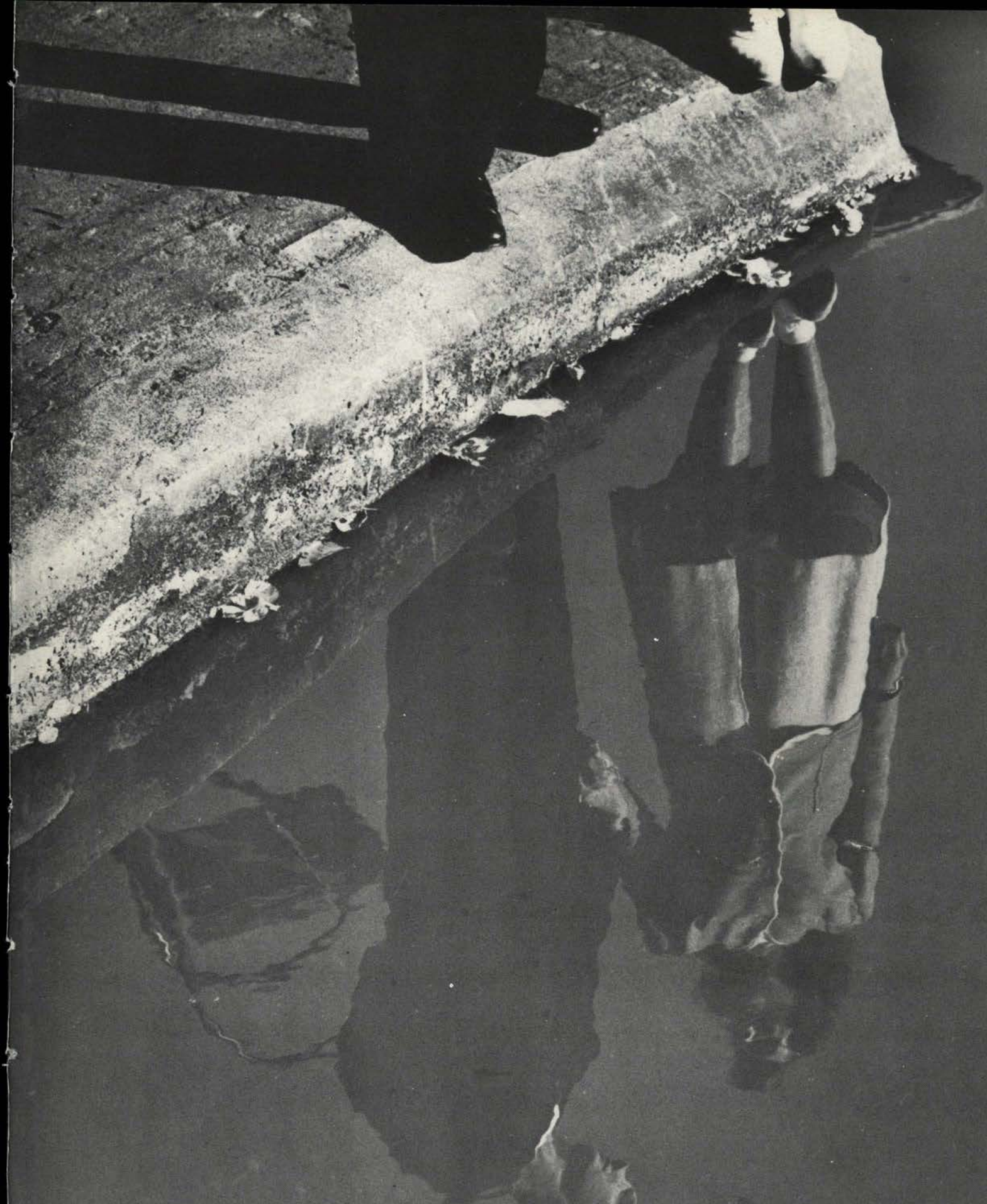


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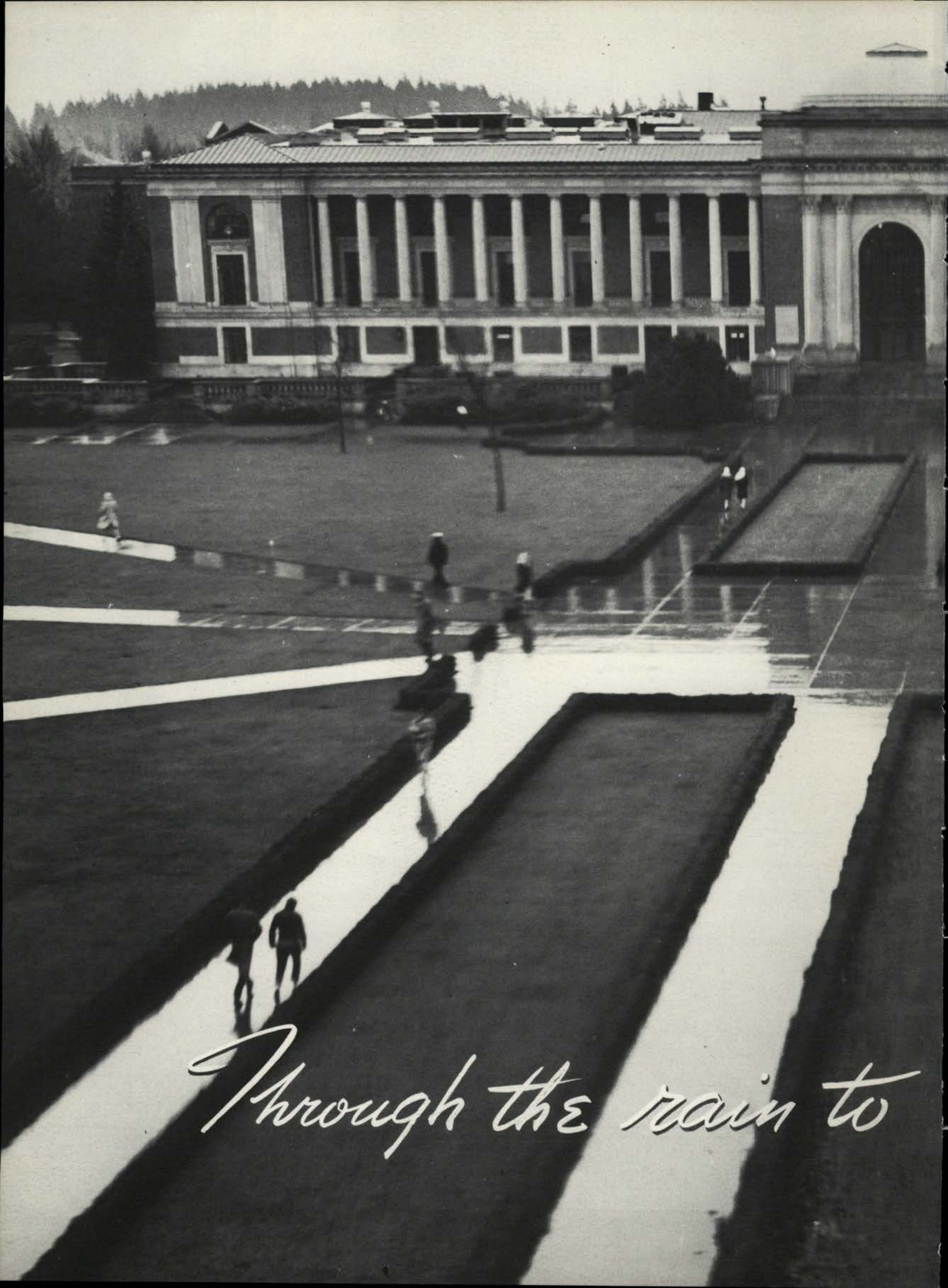


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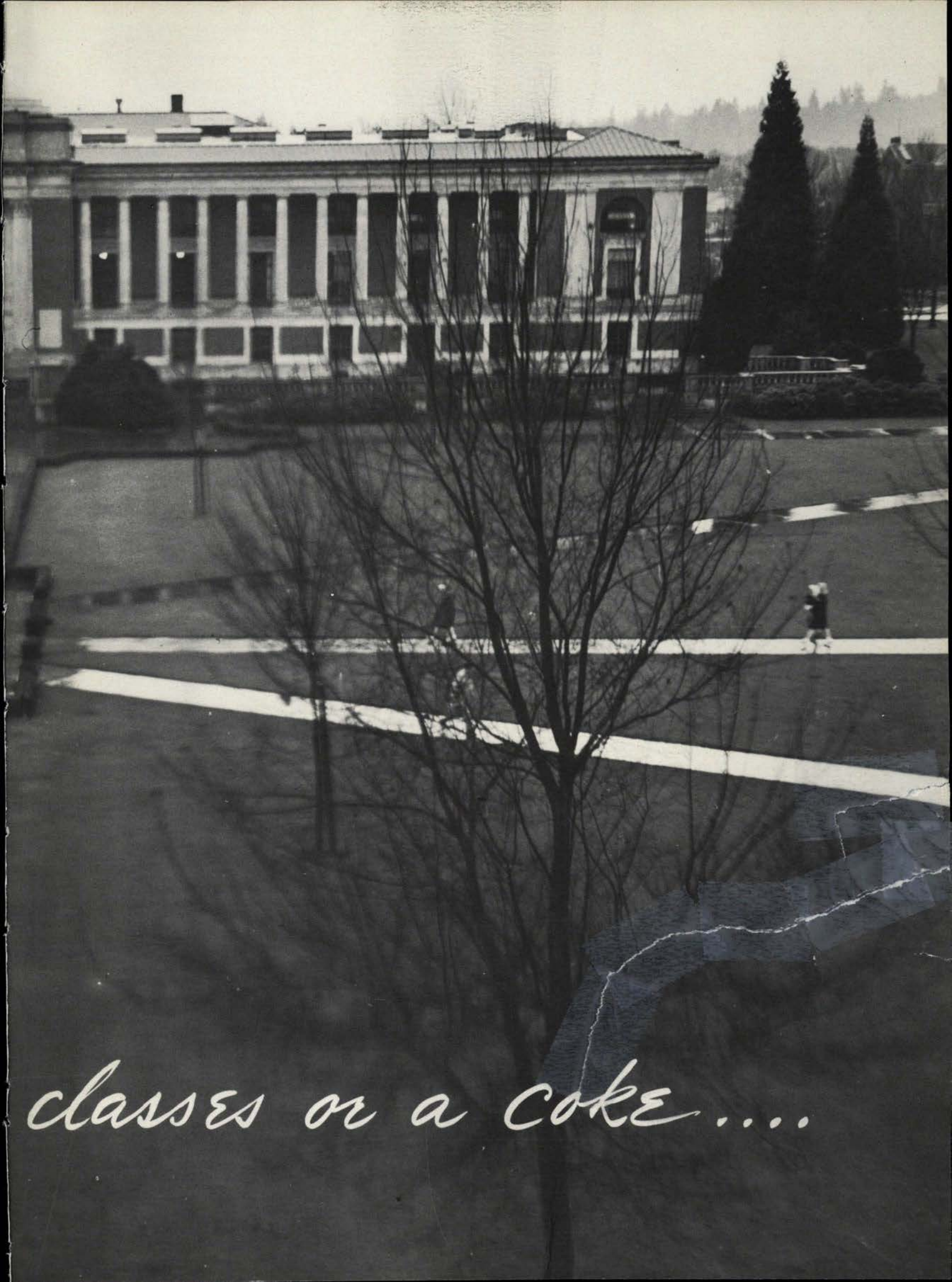
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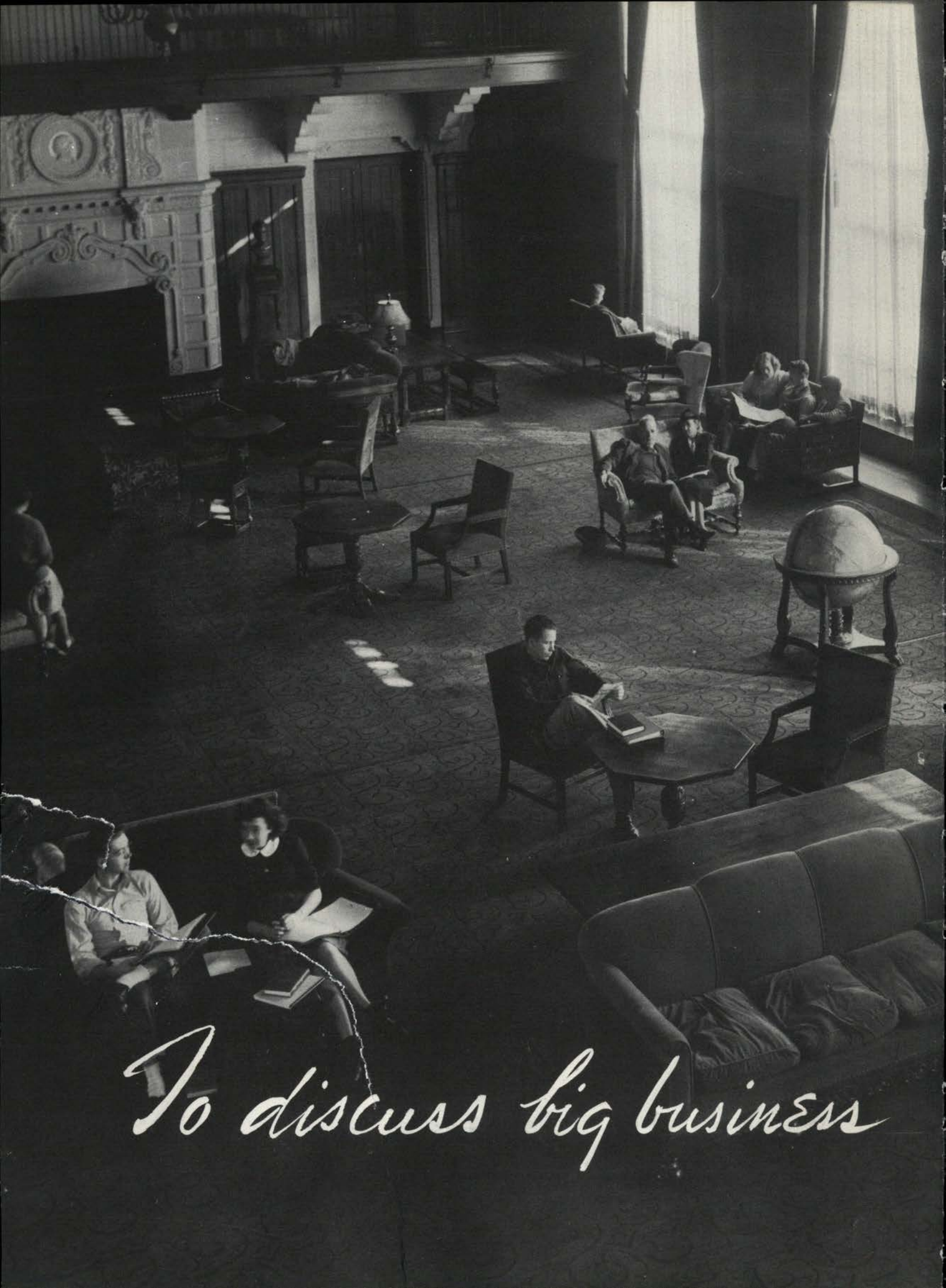
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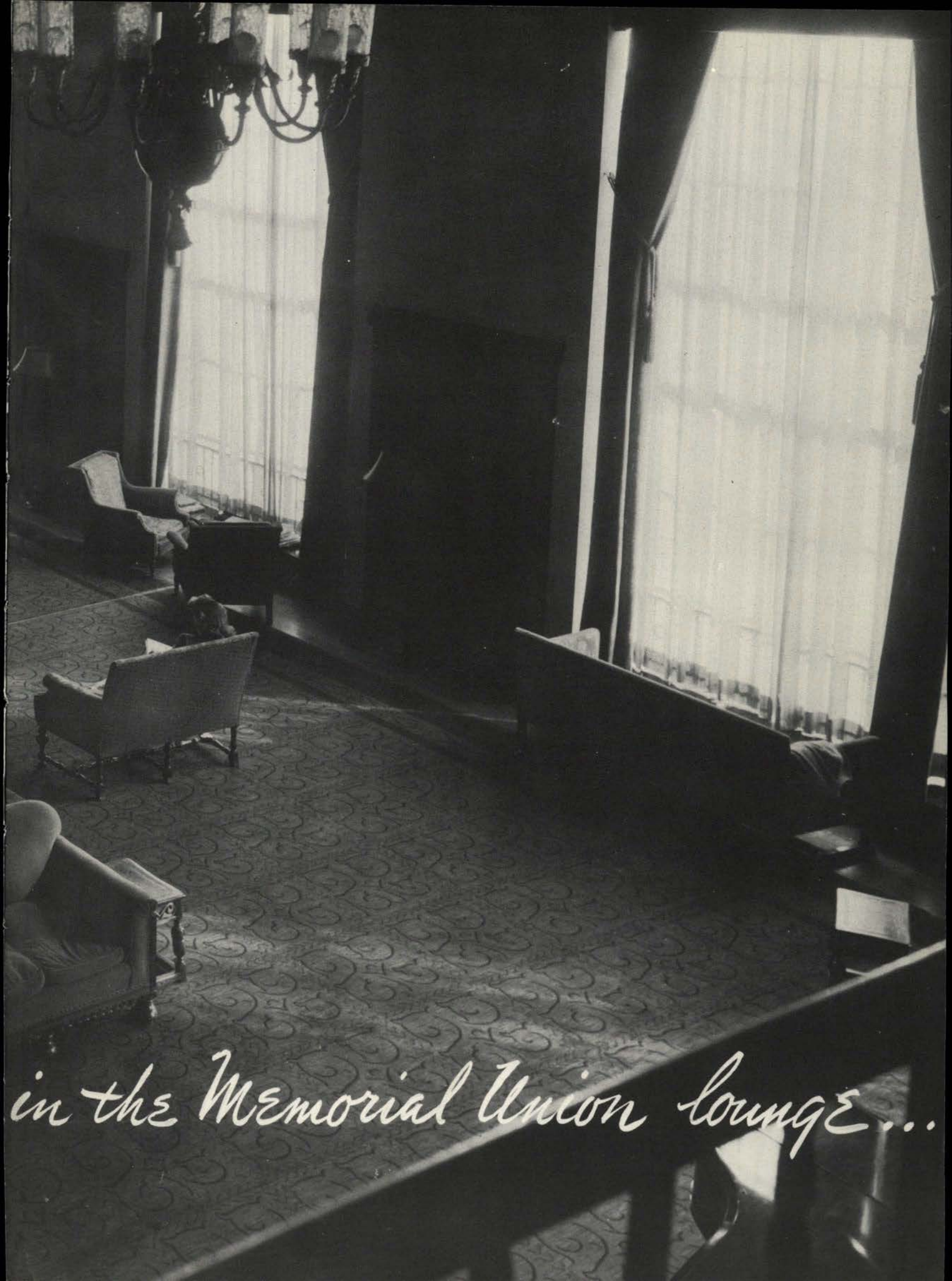
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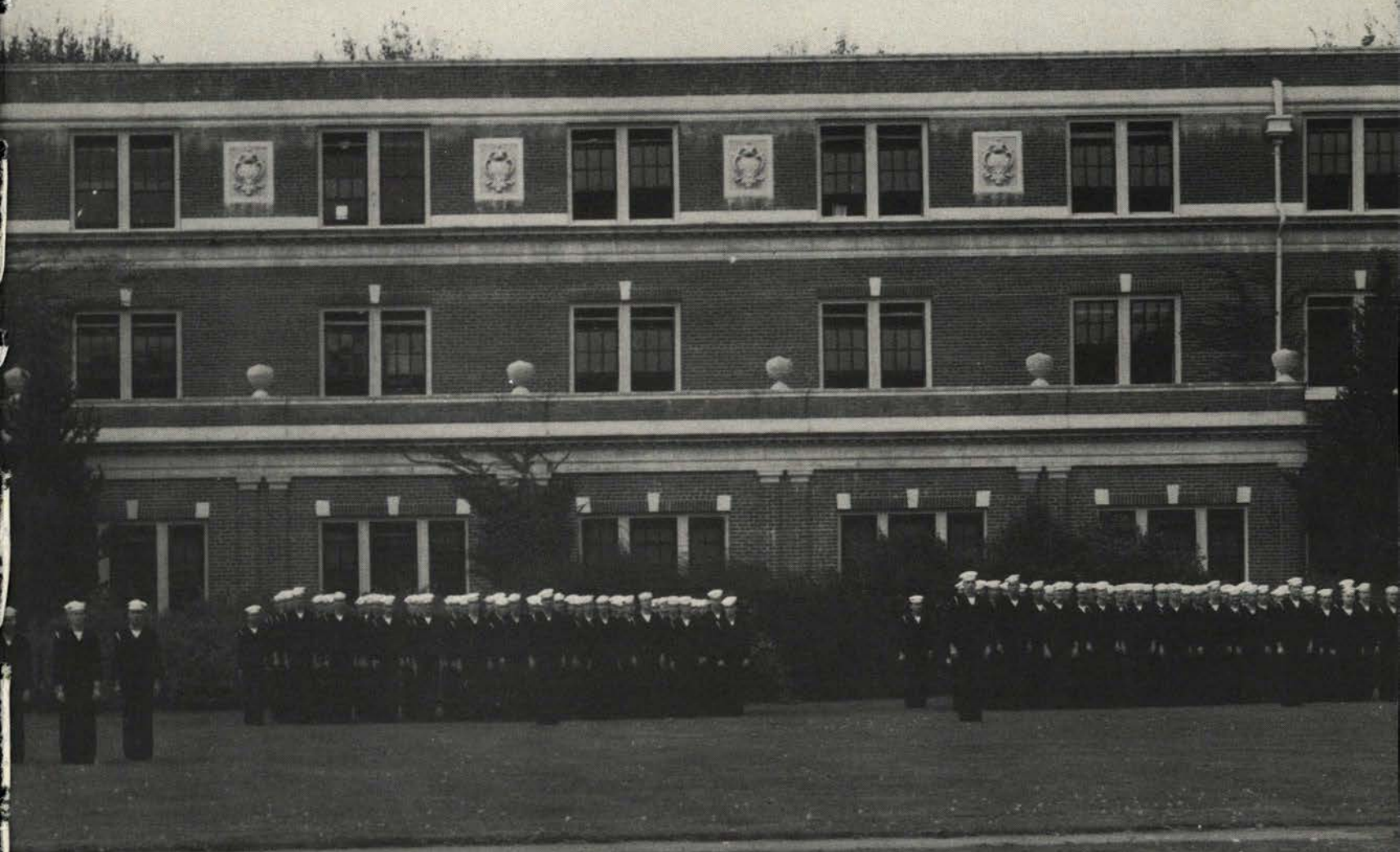
To discuss big business



in the Memorial Union lounge...



...and look ahead



for things to come

A. L. Strand
President



OREGON STATE'S FIRST FAMILY

Finishing his fourth year as president of Oregon State College is President A. L. Strand. Under his capable leadership Oregon State's post-war expansion is advancing rapidly. Large increases in enrollment and broader courses of study in all schools, as well as the addition of the Naval ROTC program which began its existence here fall term, are all contributing factors to the new, post-war Oregon State College.

Coming to Oregon State from Montana State College in the fall of 1942, Dr. Strand quickly won the support of students and administration, gaining many friends through his friendly and sincere manner.

Under a limited program during the war, Dr. Strand now has an opportunity to prove his abilities along peacetime lines. Larger-than-expected registration winter term began the post-war boom at Oregon State College.

First Lady Mrs. Strand, opening her home to faculty and students alike, has won the whole-hearted admiration of the Beaver family. Sons Roy and Jim, Annapolis graduate, and daughter Patsy, former Oregon State student, were home together in the fall, making the family circle complete for the first time in 14 months.



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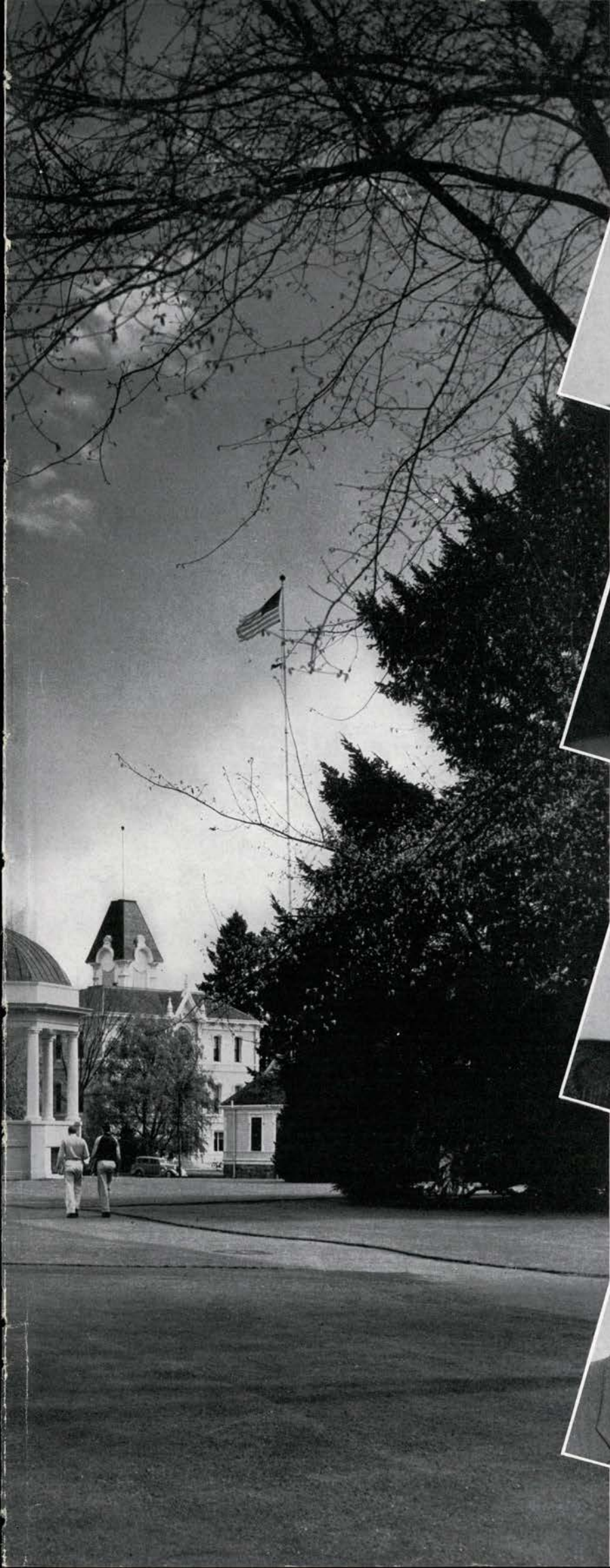
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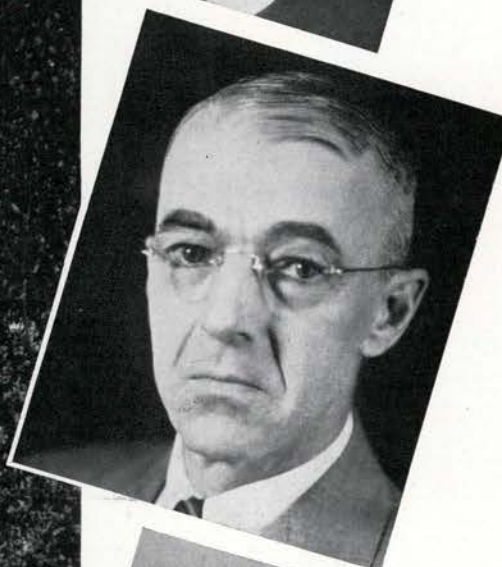
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Chancellor Hunter

A friend of all Oregon Staters is Dr. Frederick Maurice Hunter, chancellor of the Oregon State System of Higher Education, who champions the growth and development of their school through his continual work for the betterment of all six institutions under his administration. Friendly Dr. Hunter governs policies of the University of Oregon, Eugene; University of Oregon Medical School, Portland; Eastern Oregon College of Education, La Grande; Oregon College of Education, Monmouth; Southern Oregon College of Education, Ashland; and Oregon State College.

Governor Snell

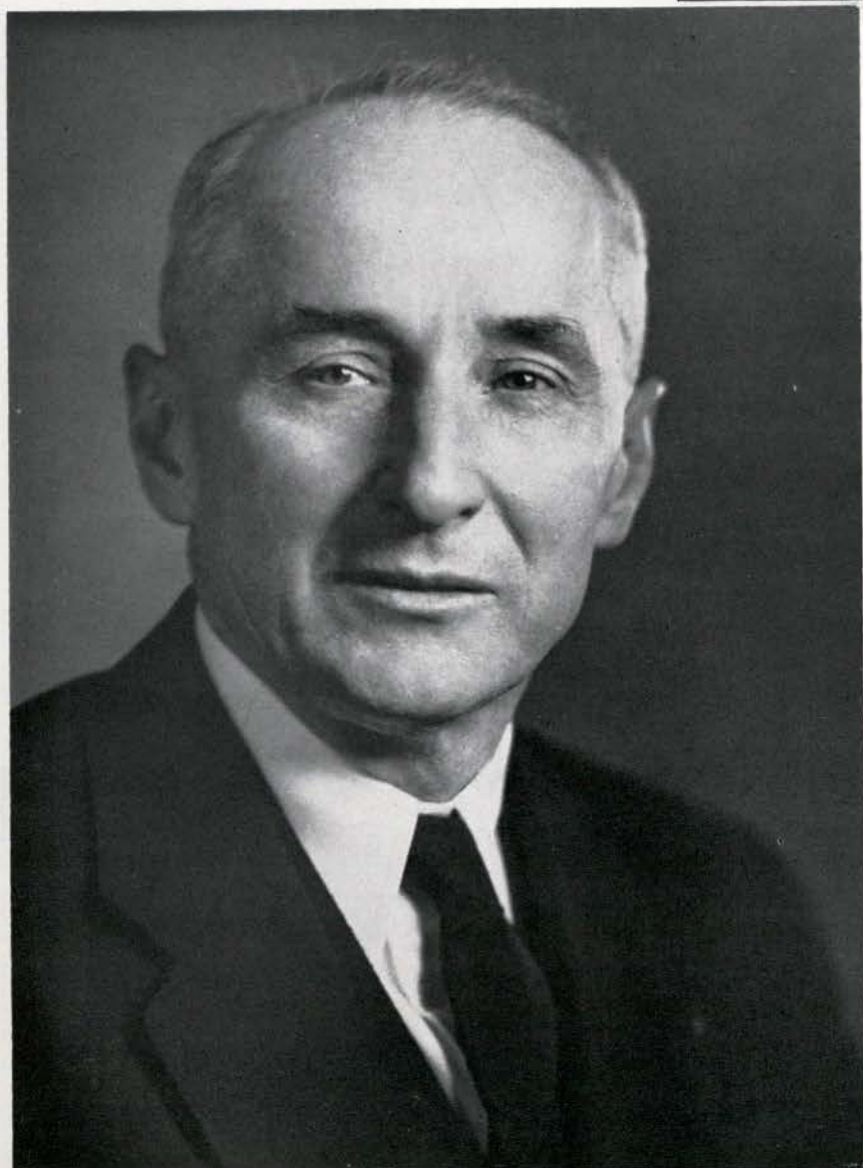
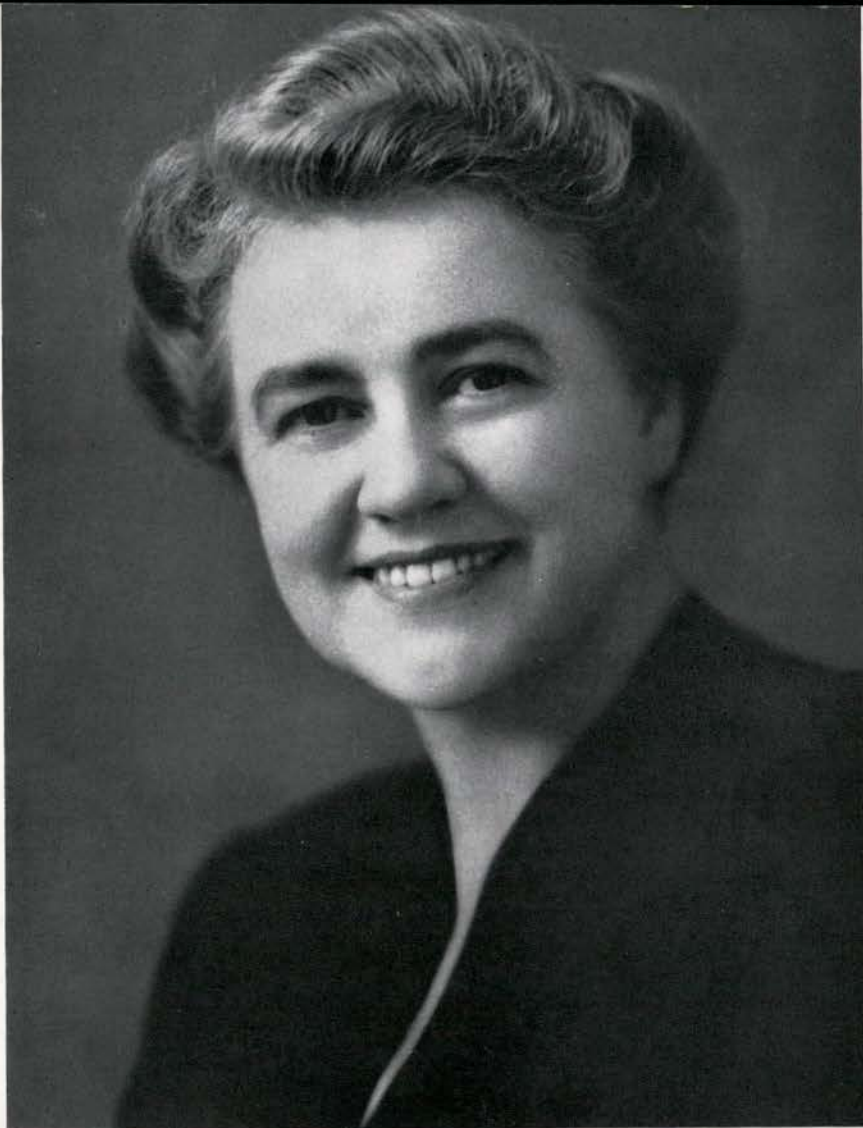
This year under his administration, Earl Snell, governor of the state of Oregon, saw extensive building plans for all institutions of higher learning approved by voters throughout the state. This State Building Fund is typical of the progressive support he has given higher education through beneficial legislation. Recently when questions were raised about a building in honor of those who gave their lives in World War II that we might enjoy our free education, he actively supported plans for construction of a "living" campus memorial. As our friend and benefactor he is frequently an honored guest at campus social functions.



Dean of Women

Acting as both capable counselor and likeable friend, Mrs. Buena M. Maris added temporary housemother to her list of jobs as a part in smoothing the pressing housing shortage for women on campus. She strengthens a "good-neighbor policy" while giving frequent lectures throughout the Northwest, and on campus wisely advises affairs of Panhellenic and the many women's living organizations.

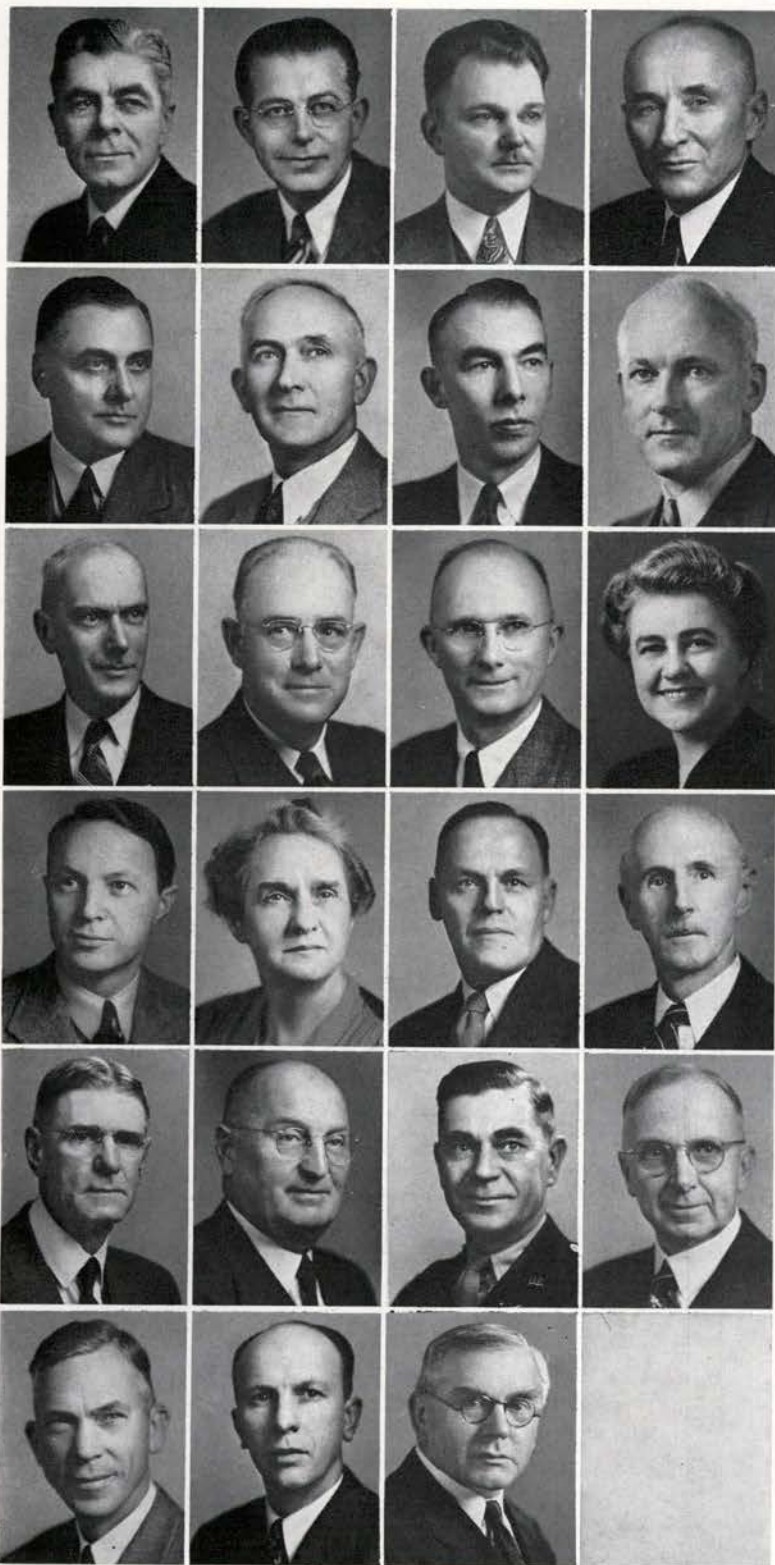
Her ability to see situations with a coed's view, her wit, and a keenness of expression at interesting chats, have endeared her to men and women alike.



Dean of Men

Noted for the rapid pace he sets in observing current affairs and the keen insight with which he interprets them, U. G. Dubach, dean of men, carried out another successful year as advisor to the fellows and as a friend of all Oregon Staters.

He had to change his policy of greeting visiting service men home on leave to one of speedy reconversion on the homefront to accommodate the many rapidly returning veterans who made registration figures sail to 3900. Another of his many jobs was that of advising the largest freshman class in the history of Oregon State college.



Capt. Joseph J. Carey
*Commanding Officer,
Naval ROTC*

William Hugh Carlson
Director, Libraries

George E. Crossen
Acting Dean, Pharmacy

U. G. Dubach
Dean of Men

P. M. Dunn
Dean, Forestry

F. A. Gilfillan
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Experiment Station*

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*Director, Physical
Education*

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*Assistant Dean,
Education*

W. A. Schoenfeld
Dean, Agriculture

Col. Maylon Scott
Commandant

M. Ellwood Smith
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*Acting Business
Manager*

W. Weniger
*Associate Dean,
Graduate Division*

Administrative Council

Piloting all administrative activities on the campus is the main function of the Administrative Council. Questions which concern the policy of the institution and problems affecting more than one school also come under its jurisdiction.

It is composed of president of the college, chancellor of the state system, deans of the various schools, directors of principal divisions, and other administrative officers appointed to the council by the president.

Officers of the Council which serves as a coordinator for all administrative organizations are President A. L. Strand, chairman; Dean E. B. Lemon, vice chairman; D. M. Goode, secretary.

Alumni Association

The Alumni Association witnessed a rapid turnover in personnel this year and is now starting on its spirited post-war program to further its aim of serving students and alumni. The association gives alums an inexpensive, close contact with the school through its publication "The Oregon Stater." This year it opened the Visitor's bureau to facilitate enjoyable visits to the campus by both alums and guests of Oregon State. The bureau also provides a channel for more personal contact with visiting alumni.

The alumni board of directors, John Fenner, the association's new manager, has approved and is promoting a policy designed to bring students and alums closer together in their mutual services to Oregon State.



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Vice president

MRS. WILL TAYLOR
Treasurer

Corvallis Mothers' Club

A gift of a record-playing machine was given to Beavers last spring as the project of the Corvallis Mothers' club who collected the money by sponsoring a rummage sale. Recently this year they have boosted their membership to 400 with a membership drive. They've also participated in the annual Christmas party given by the combined women's clubs of the city, have provided funds for a scholarship to OSC, and have given parties for various purposes to the Barometer.

The officers are Mrs. T. J. Starker, president; Mrs. D. D. Hill, vice president; Mrs. T. G. Waring, secretary; Mrs. Will Taylor, treasurer.

Portland Mothers' Club

War activities, such as George A. White service center, and others received help from the Portland unit of the Oregon State Mothers' club. Each year they give a tea for the freshmen mothers when the club's activities are explained and the mothers are asked to join. This is just part of their plan to interest mothers in our college and to promote our general welfare. Constituting the largest group of parents organized for the benefit of Oregon Staters, the club has been able to give invaluable aid in support of our aims.

Officers are Mrs. Harold Rogers, president; Mrs. George Cowne, vice president; Mrs. Harold Lowe, secretary; Mrs. P. B. Doherty, treasurer.



MRS. HAROLD ROGERS
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MRS. P. B. DOHERTY
Secretary

MRS. GEORGE COWNE
Vice president

MRS. HAROLD LOWE
Treasurer

Salem Mothers' Club

Salem Mothers' club had a rummage sale this fall to enable them to give six student scholarships during 1945. They have helped bring our fellows home faster by completing a Red Cross project and serving in the local USO canteen. No small part of their enthusiastic support was the rally given for prospective students last summer and the Christmas tea they sponsored for students and their mothers. For five years they've loyally backed Oregon State in promoting interest in our school.

Officers for this year are Mrs. Donald J. Upjohn, president; Mrs. Clifford C. Higgins, vice president; Mrs. Delmer G. DeSart, secretary; Mrs. William A. Reeves, treasurer.



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Secretary

MRS. WILLIAM MCKENNA
Treasurer

Coos Bay Mothers' Club

The newly organized Coos Bay Mothers' club is typical of the many enthusiastic organizations springing up all over the state. They started their support by providing food for an OSC picnic. They also played hostess to juniors and seniors in the local high school with a tea for prospective OSC'ers.

Within the last year, the all-state organization has succeeded in scattering interest to mothers throughout the state resulting in many such new and active groups.

Heading the new group are Mrs. Reidar Bugge, president; Mrs. Ralph Armstrong, vice president; Mrs. John Ferguson, secretary; Mrs. William McKenna, treasurer.



Mrs. Raymond Kinser (center) was elected first president of the All-State Mothers' Club.

All-State Mothers' Club

An all-state Mothers' organization, embracing all existing club units and encouraging the recent growth in Mothers' clubs, was organized during Women's Weekend last spring. To instigate and unify state action in favor of higher education, to further the welfare of students, and to carry on their chosen slogan, "Once an Oregon State College Mother, Always an Oregon State College Mother," is their purpose. Each year a regular meeting is planned as an annual event of Mothers' Weekend. The organization now includes new clubs from Klamath Falls, Coos Bay, Roseburg, and Pendleton in addition to the active Salem, Portland, Corvallis, and Lebanon clubs.



Mortar Boards tap new members.

Dads' Club

The OSC Dads' club has embarked on a long-range program of cooperative effort in the interest of higher education in this state. The members realized the College's need of support in securing funds requested from Legislature by the Board of Higher Education so they worked with the University of Oregon Dads' club in instituting the state building measure passed by the people in the June elections.

Around them had rallied representatives of many supporting organizations who formed the United Citizens Higher Education Council of Oregon. This permanent committee meets regularly to consider school needs and to promote public support especially in legislative appropriations.



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F. V. Horton

C. A. Tomassene
Secretary

R. W. DeShazer

Robert A. Watt



Sitting—J. F. Porter, Margaret Buswell, Bob Stevens, Kerby Simpson, Ruth Faubion.
Standing—G. V. Copson, Chuck Beckley, E. C. Allworth, Percy Locey.

Memorial Union Board



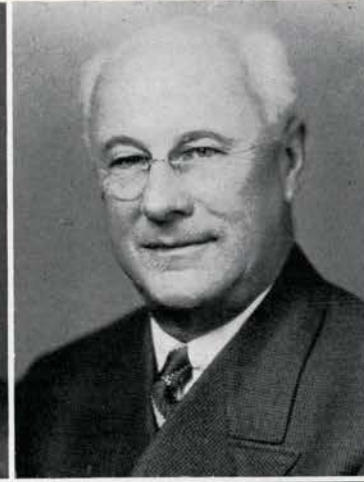
Kerby checks with Chairman Jack Porter.

Four students, one faculty member, one alumni member and the student activities manager make up Memorial Union Board. This board passes regulations governing members, guests and activities of the Memorial Union. Service flags in the main entrance are constant and grim reminders that the handsomest of Oregon State's buildings was built in memoriam to war dead. The building itself is a campus crossroads. Always a center of college activity and social life, this year it also provided housing for an overflow of women students.

Jack Porter is chairman of the board and Major E. C. Allworth is Union manager. Other 1945-46 directors are Kerby Simpson, Margaret Buswell, Ruth Faubion, G. V. Copson, Percy Locey, Chuck Beckley and Bob Stevens.

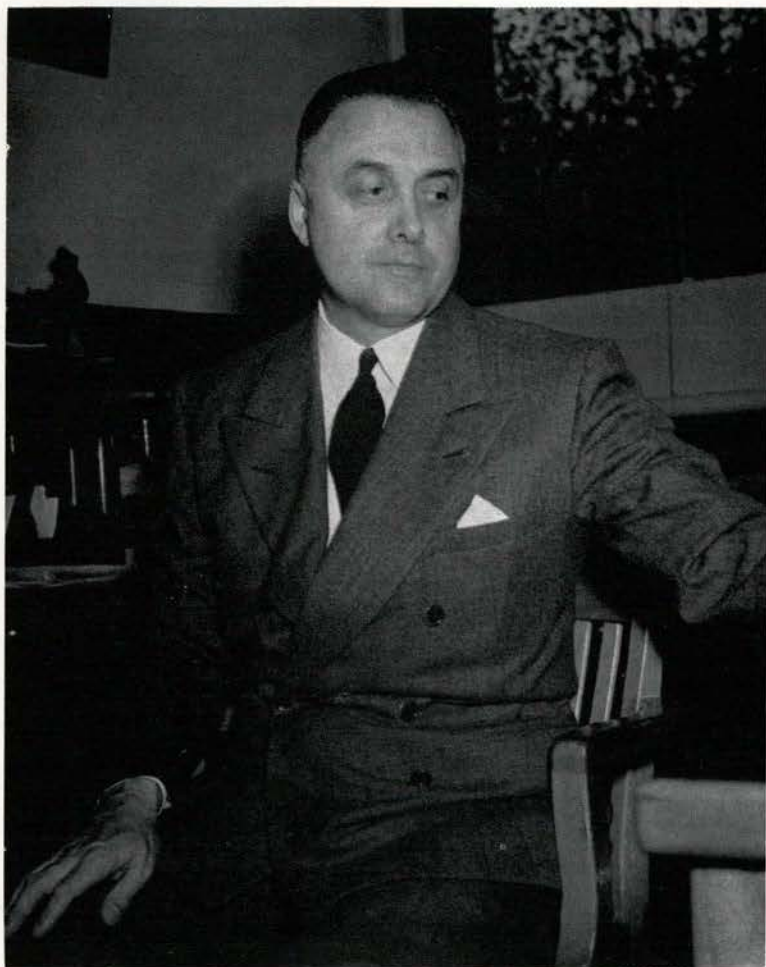
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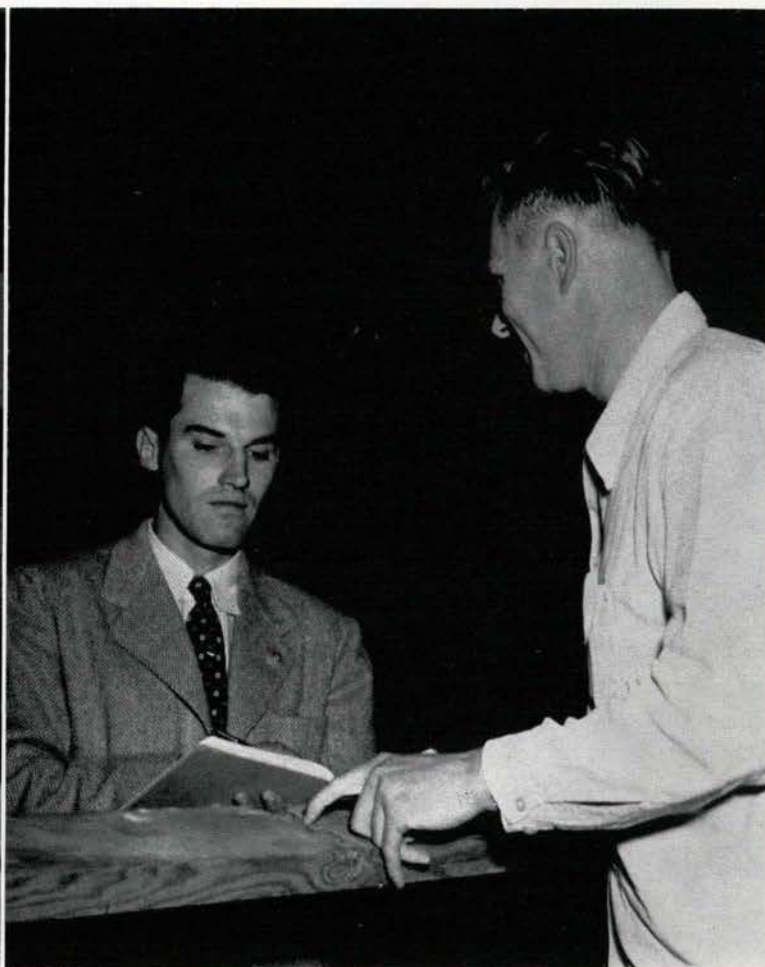


The Board of Intercollegiate Athletics is an advisory body governing the athletic program at OSC which Beavers cheer so enthusiastically. They also act as a counseling group for director of athletics, Percy Locey, in establishing policies which govern sports.

Members of the board meet each term. They are C. V. Ruzek, chairman; G. R. Hoerner, secretary; Dr. W. T. Johnson, E. M. Smith, Jay Reynolds, Hal T. Hutchinson, Leo L. Laythe, G. R. Chambers and Percy Locey. Student members have increased to three this year with the appointment of two Barometer editors, Margaret Buzwell and Jo Mead. Bob Stevens, president of ASOSC, is the other member.



Leader of future Paul Bunyans—Dean Paul M. Dunn.

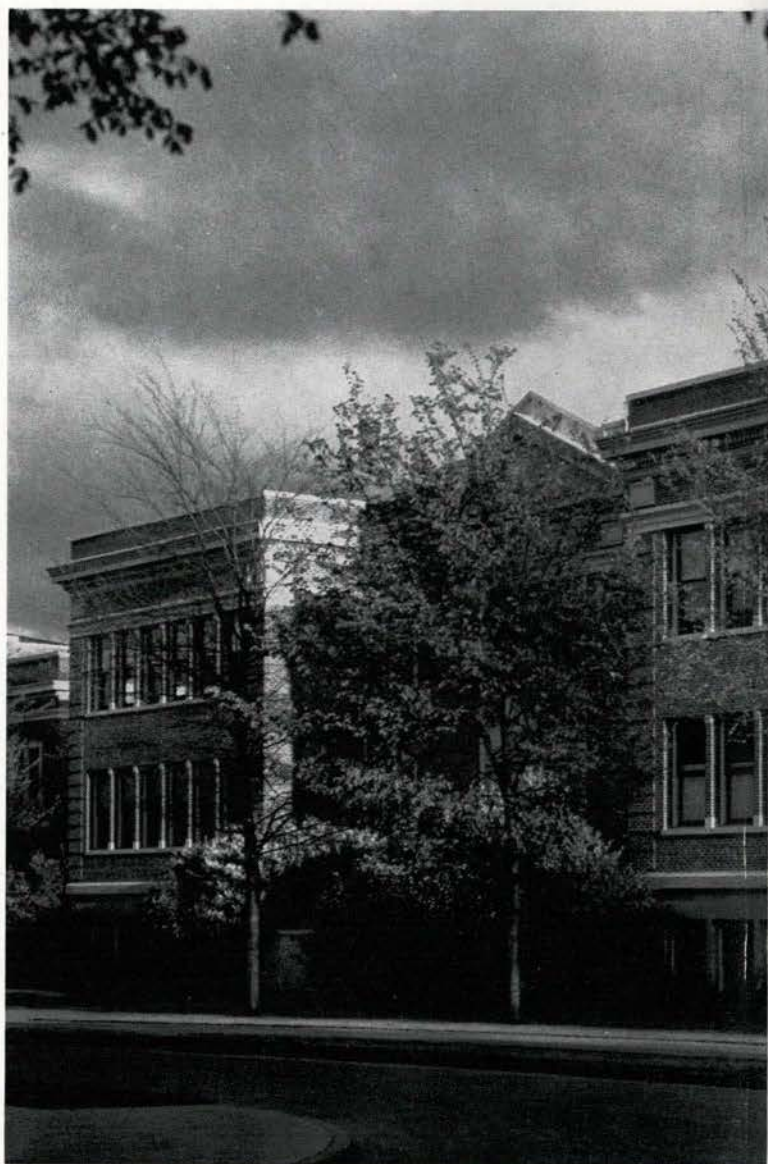


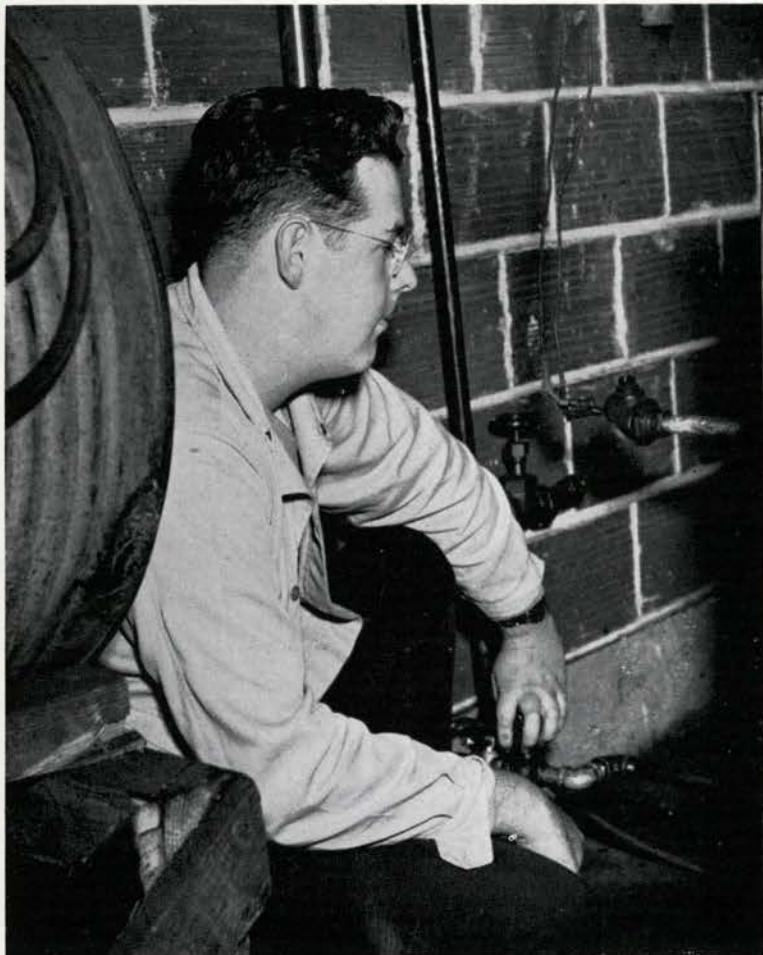
Lumber-jacks learning to make the grade.

Dean of Forestry

Improving an already fast-moving program of forestry training, Dean Paul M. Dunn has an active and personal interest in his students. New to Oregon State, September, 1943, he was former dean of Forestry for Utah State.

Modern machinery installed in the wood-products laboratory fosters increasing interest in various new uses of wood—the most recent being wood plastics. In anticipation of a much larger enrollment a widely diversified forestry program is scheduled under the dean's capable leadership.

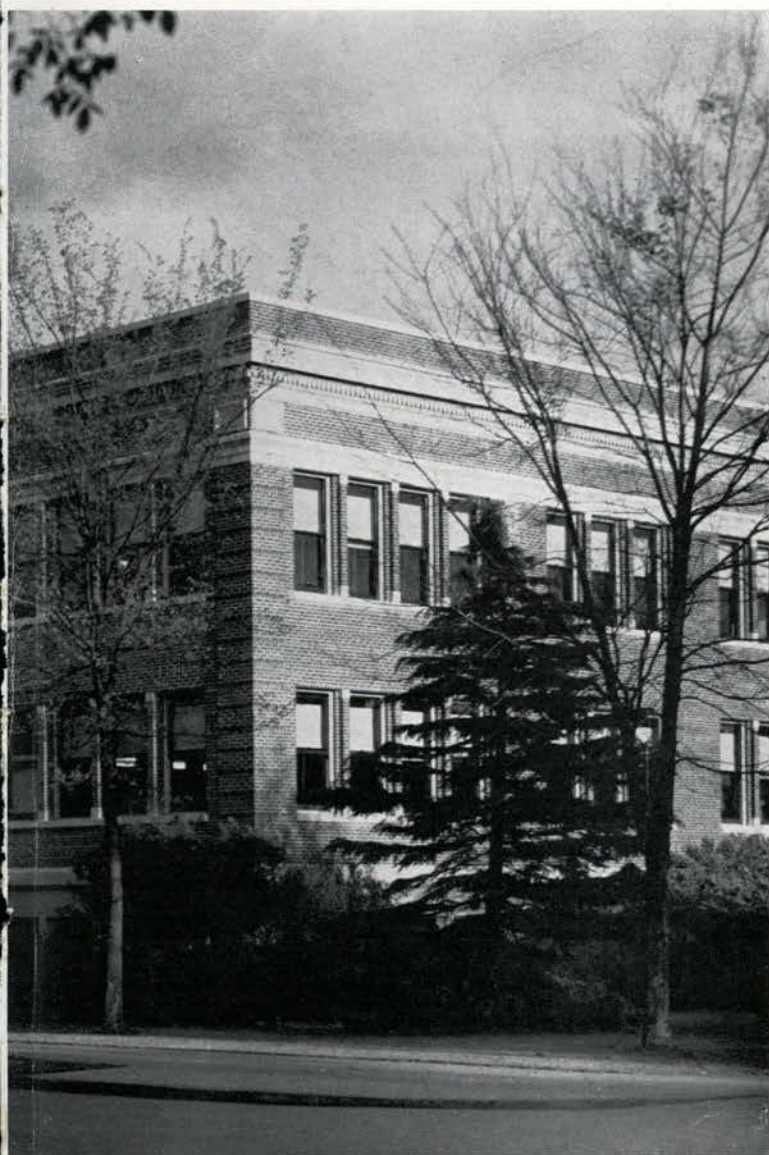




Wood-products lab starts cooking.



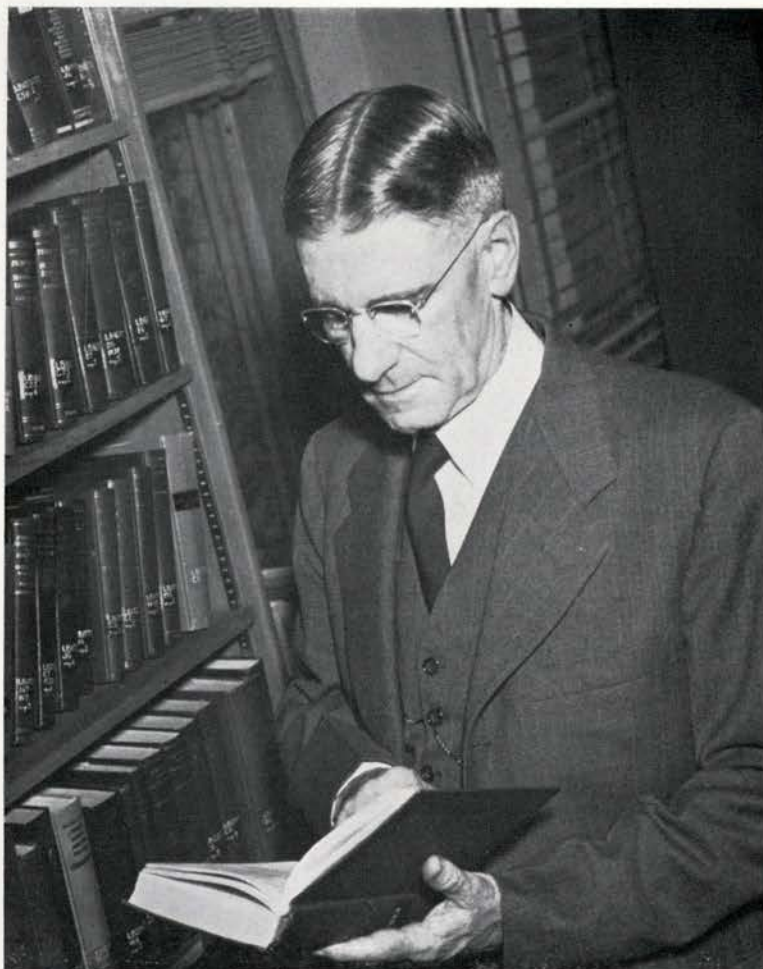
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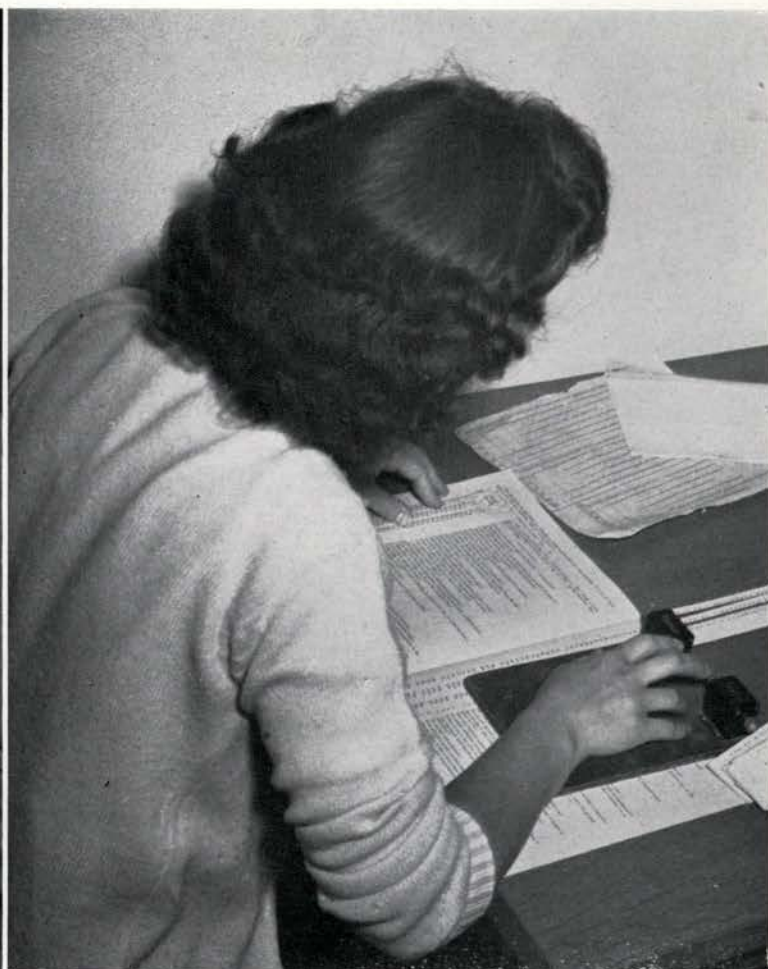
School of Forestry

Wood products fields have come to the foreground during war years, experiments on campus in wood plastics contributing to "timely tree topics." With 75,000 acres of timberlands at their fingertips, State students have excellent surroundings for actual field work in forestry and logging engineering.

Specialized work in technical forestry, wood products and logging engineering are facilitated by a modern Forestry building, dry kiln and an extensive wood products laboratory. Oregon State stumpers are making a tangible contribution to the nation's preservation of natural resources and development of new wood products.



Book larnin' for education dean, C. W. Salser, never ceases.

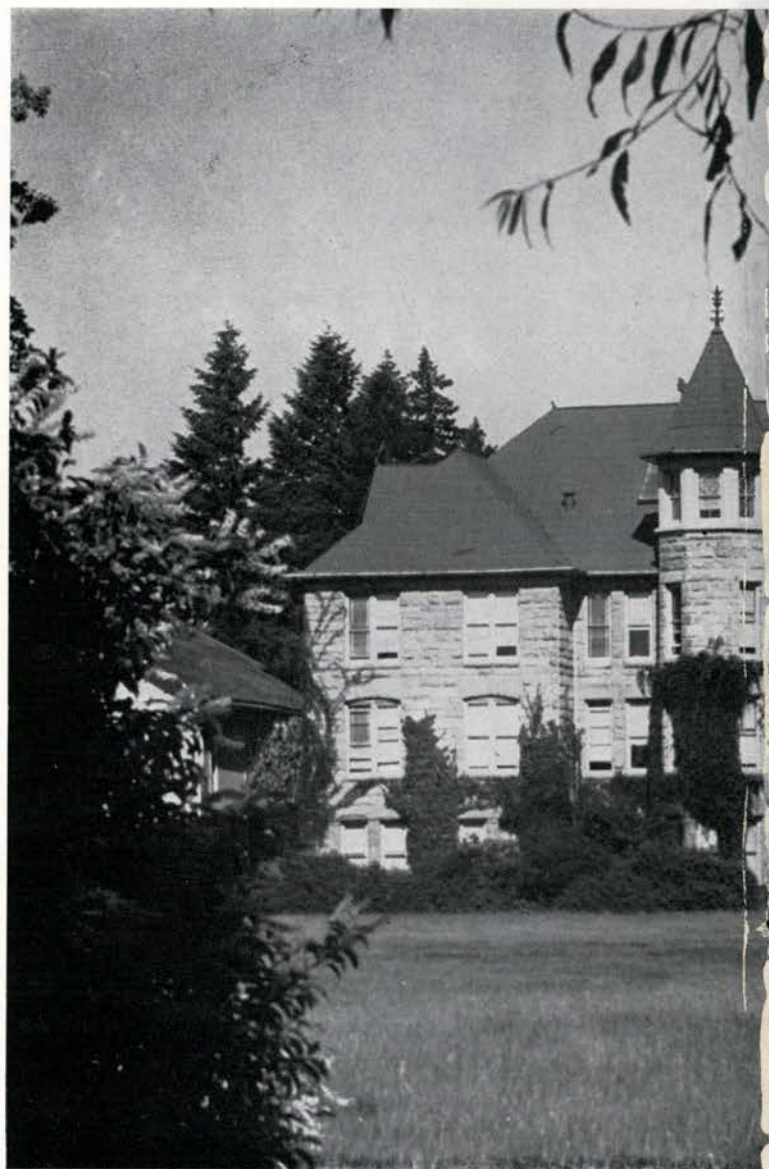


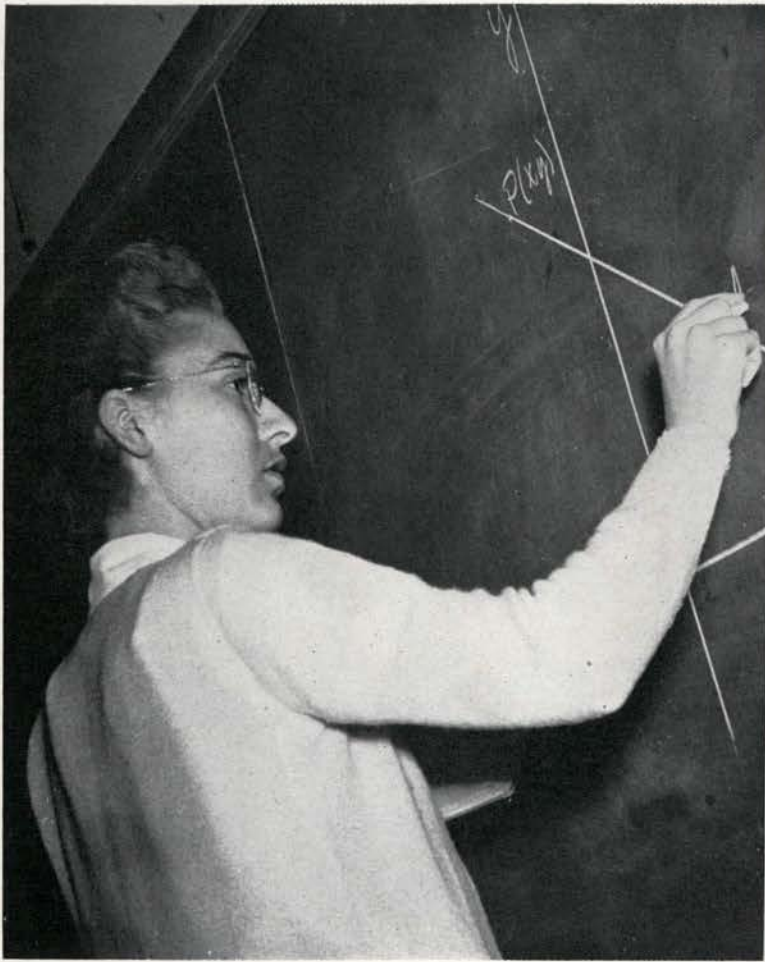
Psych tests determine who's who.

Dean of Education

Matching the increasing teacher-tempo, Assistant Dean Carl W. Salser maintains the swift flow of high-quality instructors from Oregon State. Teaching classes himself during acute shortage here on campus, the dean added his distinctive touch to the keen wit and deep understanding of his faculty members.

Giving up his holiday of golf for the duration, Dean Salser has contributed most of his time to the guidance and counseling of prospective teachers. Member of the graduate council, the dean's wide experience gives invaluable aid to novice teachers.

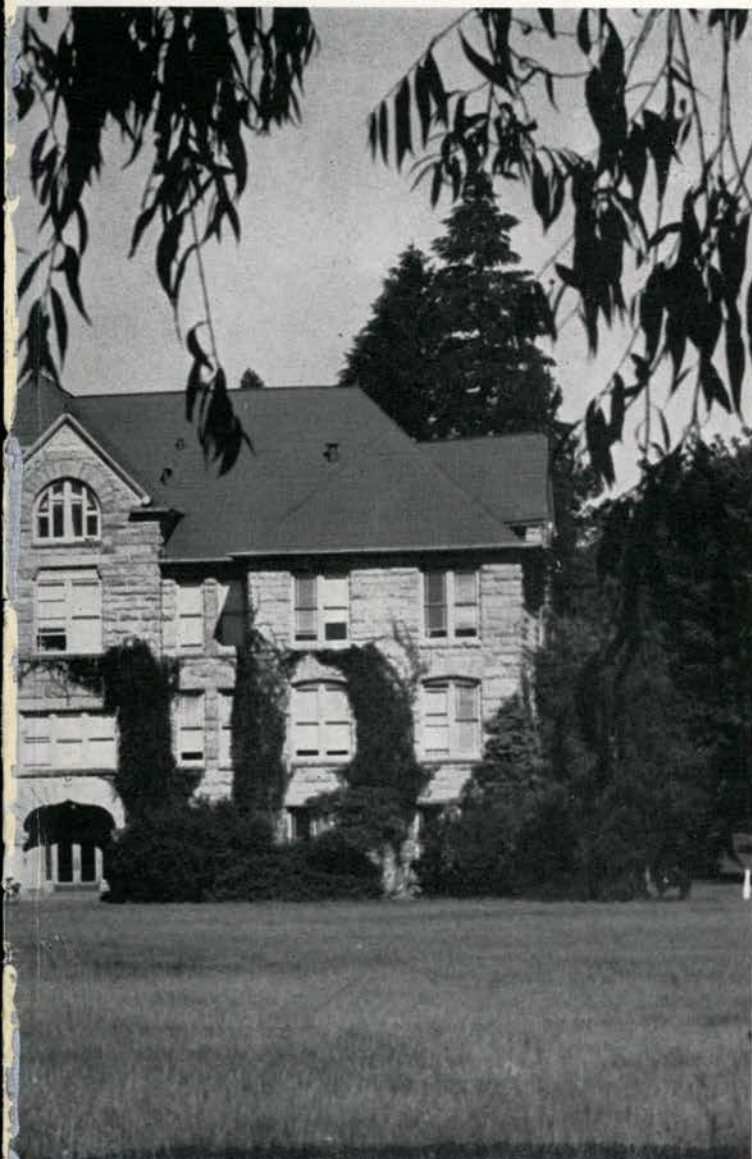




Mathematics creates a new angle.



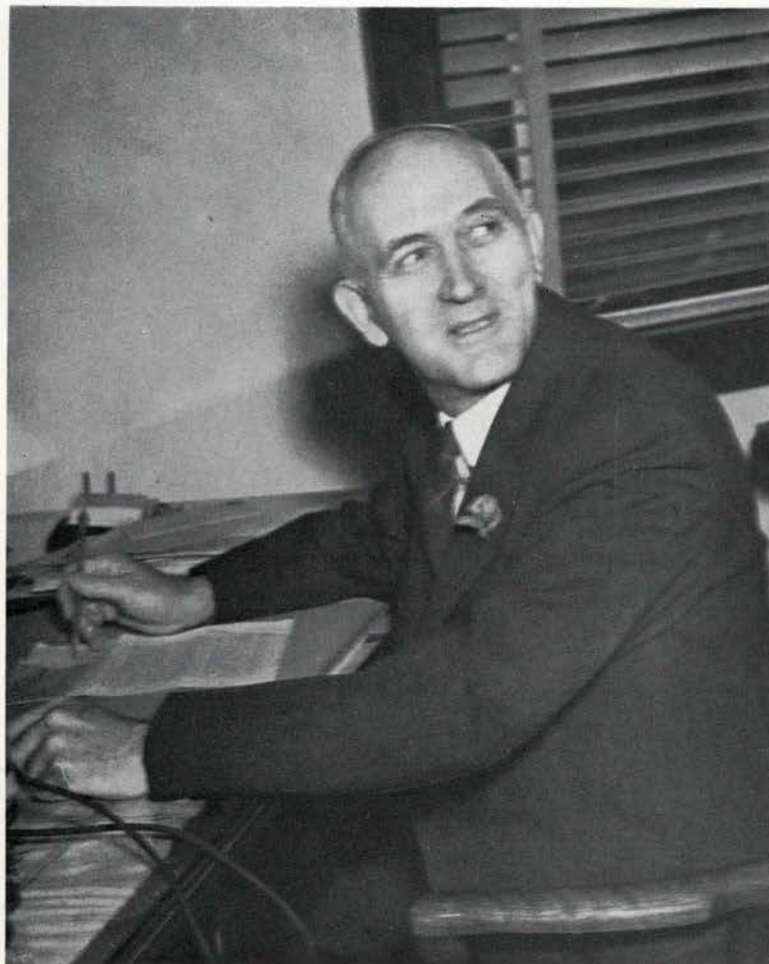
Visual education really helps.



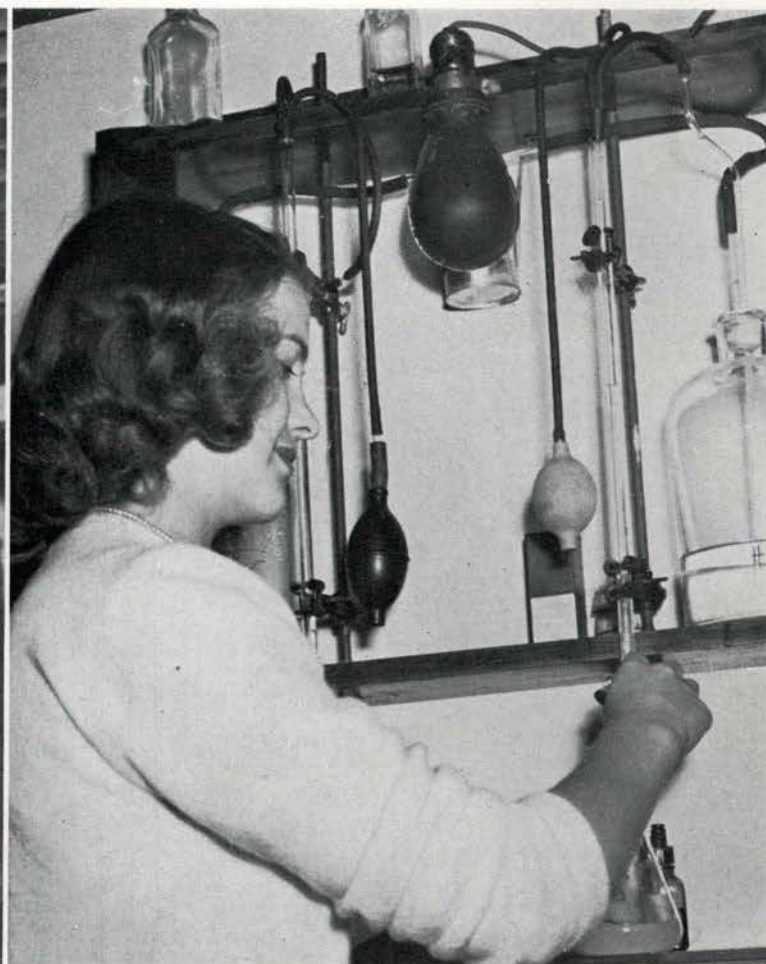
School of Education

The School of Education reaches into every department on campus to complete its roster of teachers in science, mathematics, agriculture, home economics, industrial arts, commercial education and approved combinations of other departments. Emergency teaching certificates are being issued to allow college graduates to teach in secondary schools without the fifth year of training.

Increased need for adequate teachers will be redoubled with veterans returning to school on the G.I. bill of rights and the education department is keeping stride with this problem. The curriculum is being constantly reorganized to meet present-day needs and many valuable contributions have been made to future teachers through advisory efforts of members of the faculty.



Morning mail seems to please Dean F. A. Gilfillan.

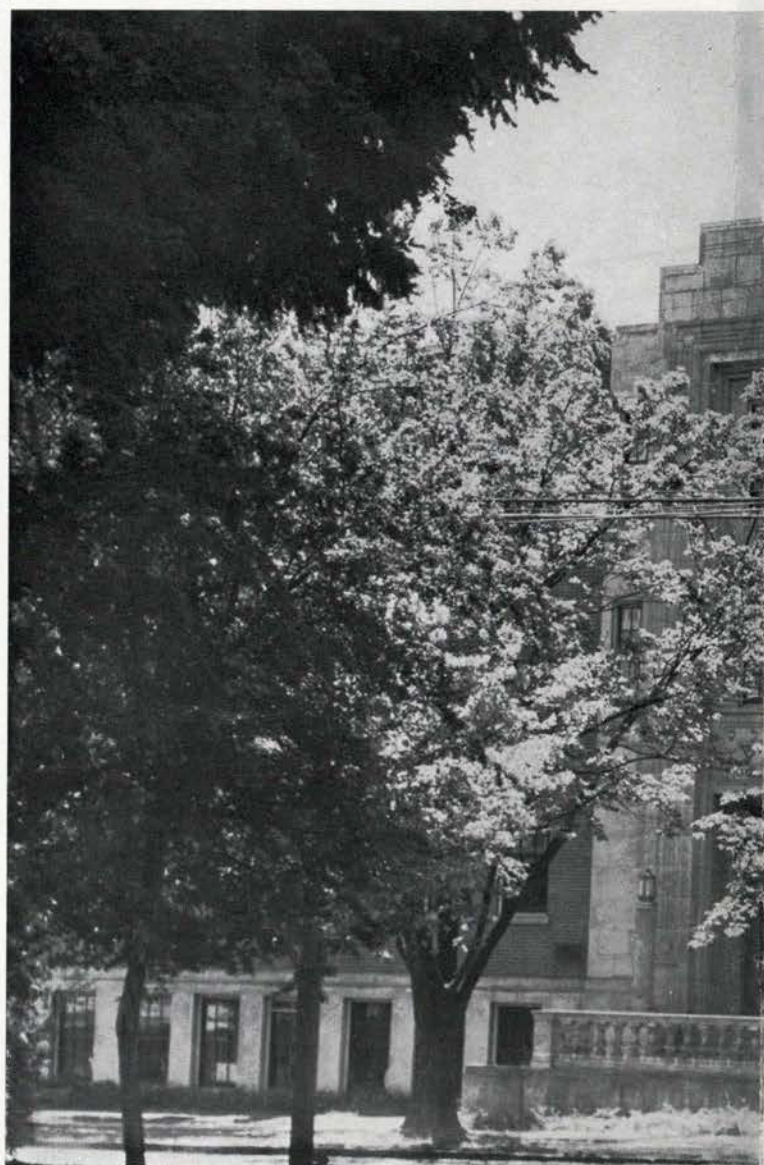


Chemistry cutie computes compound.

Dean of Science

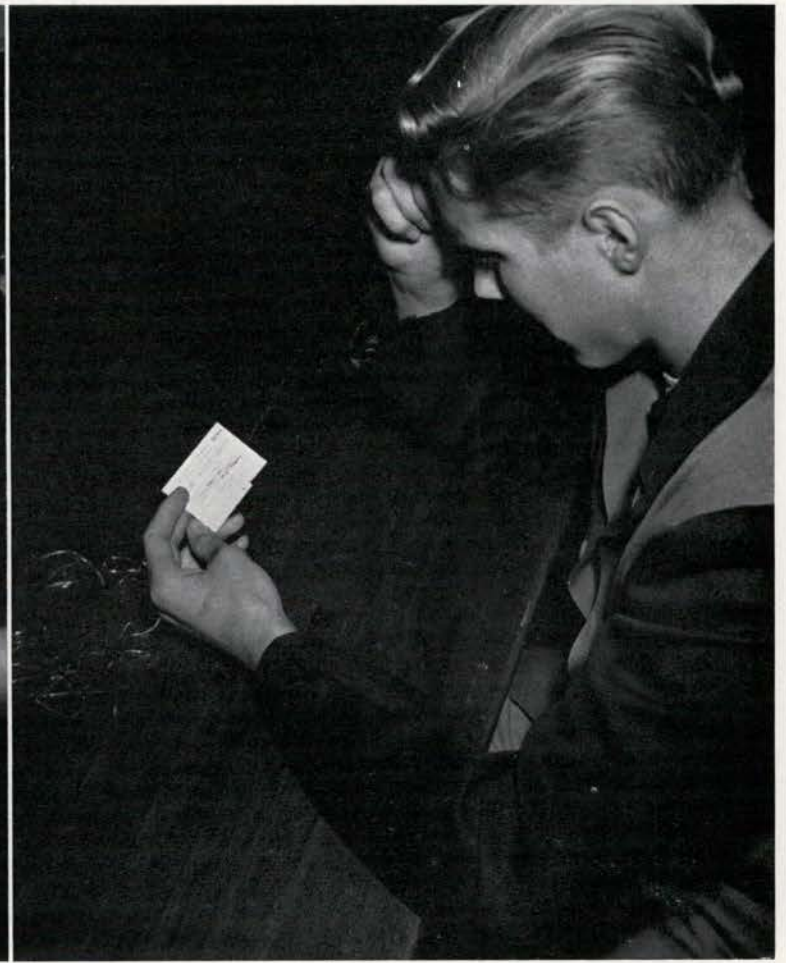
The School of Science is exceedingly fortunate in having Dean Gilfillan to coordinate its well-balanced faculty. Organizer par excellence, the dean introduced Russian culture classes into the department in 1943 to benefit future chemists.

Dean Gilfillan assumed office in 1938 as acting college president for two years upon the resignation of Dr. F. L. Ballard, until the arrival of President A. L. Strand in 1943. An Oregon State alumni with degrees of B.S., Ph.G., Ph.C. earned on this campus and a Ph.D. from Yale, he readily joins the ranks of "scientist supreme."





New set of glasses for the bacteriology lab.



Breakage fund broken—.



School of Science

In spite of heavy schedules of work plus instructor shortages, the Science school is enrolling increasing numbers of embryonic technicians. Nine major courses, geology, chemistry, botany, bacteriology, zoology, pre-medics, pre-nursing, physics and mathematics, offer graduates as well as undergraduates a wide selection.

Progressive peace plans are being formulated to foster the outstanding work for which Oregon State is recognized. Highly technical workers are trained for industrial leadership, electronic specialists and other peace-makers' projects. Servicemen, mainly NROTC, along with civilian students receive basic knowledge for future professional careers.



Dean C. E. Maser plans a quiet evening at home.



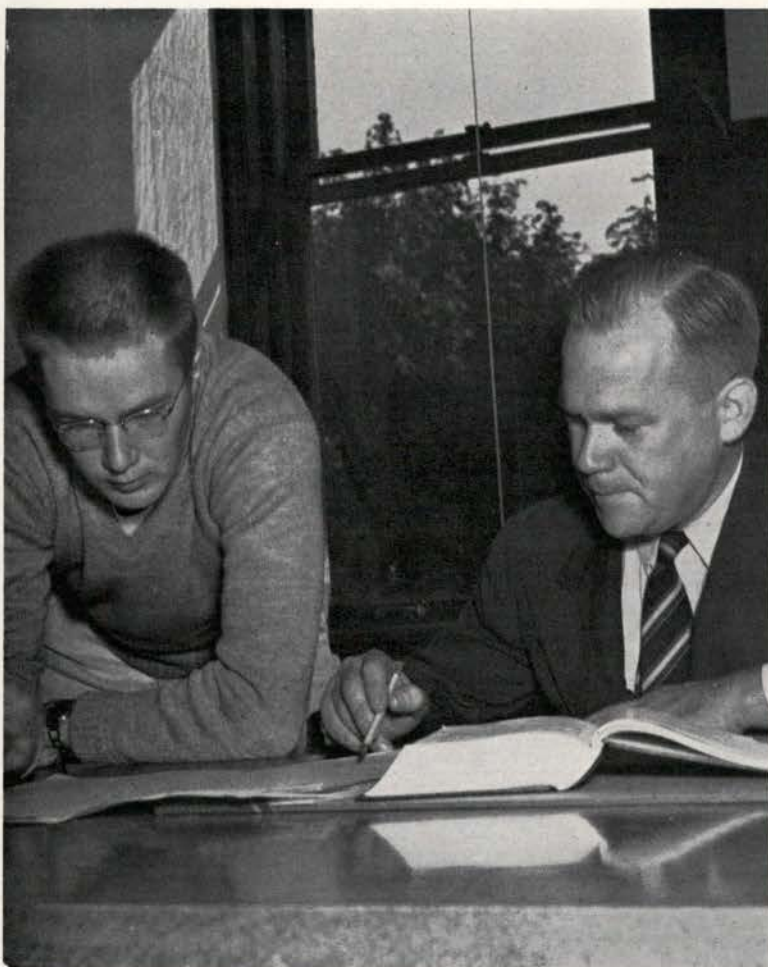
Dictatorship used in office procedure classes.

Dean of Business and Industry

Dean C. E. Maser leads the newest school on campus, ably providing for extremely rapid expansion in this field. Educated in the East, he joined our realm of deans two years ago to bring completely modern and advanced teaching methods to Oregon State.

New Northwest industries demand competent well-trained leaders and Oregon State is fulfilling this demand. Dependable, confident Dean Maser excels in producing better businessmen.





Professor Craig finds "wrong number" in accounting.



Typical students do typewriting studies.



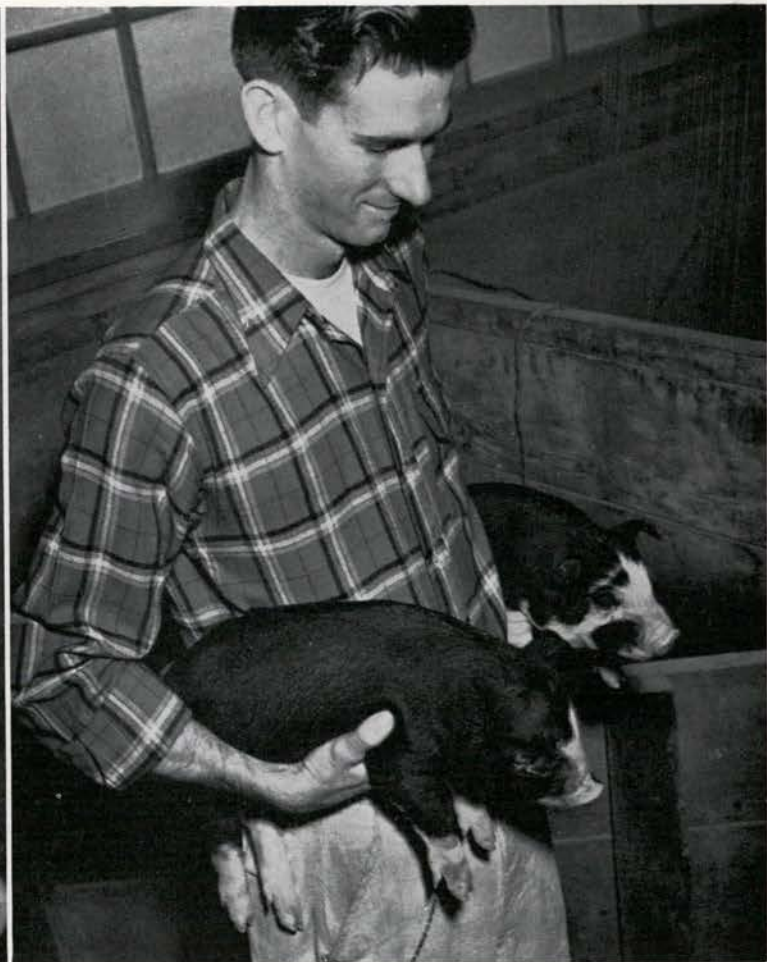
School of Business and Industry

Business administration, commercial education and secretarial science were combined two years ago under the title of Business and Industry. Distinctively one of the best-organized divisions of the college, it boasts a very active student body.

Practical experience and theory are given equal rating in the school's program. Receiving the majority of NROTC students on campus, the white-collar school has rapidly increased its scope and is gaining an enviable reputation among its national colleagues.



Dean Wm. A. Schoenfeld maintains the "open door" policy.

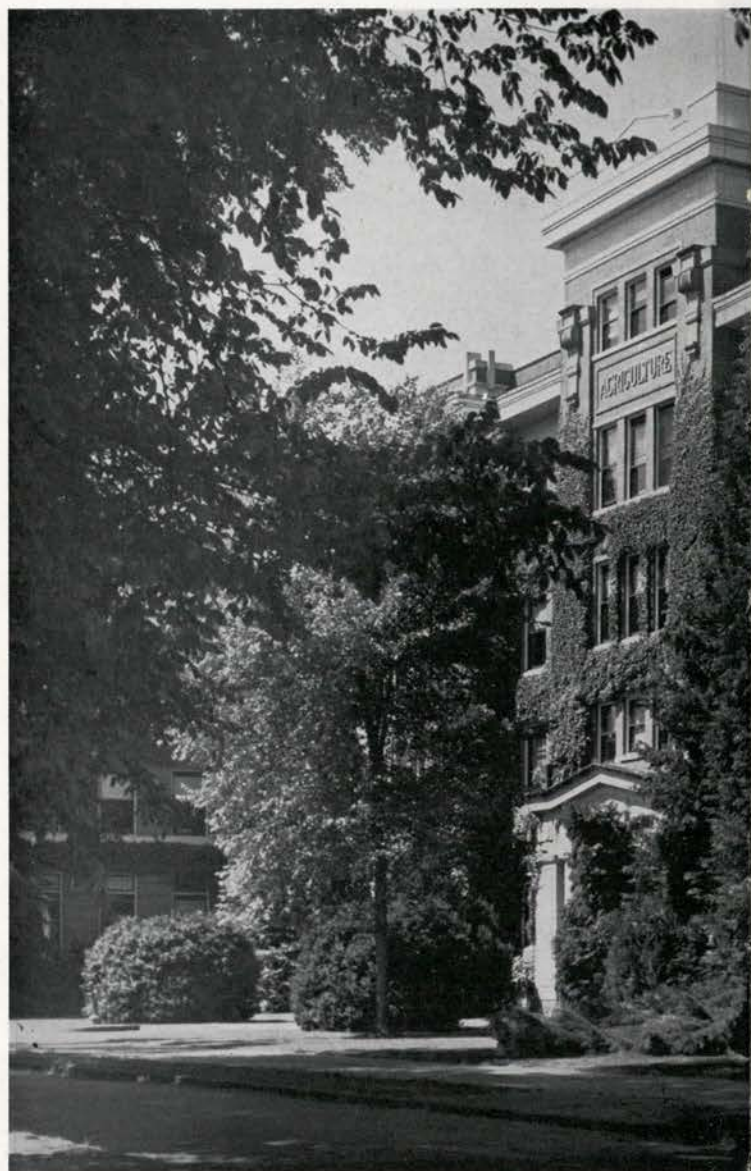


Future bacon in the livestock barns.

Dean of Agriculture

Former student of Wisconsin, Harvard and Berlin, Dean Schoenfeld left a responsible position on the Federal Farm Board to join OSC deans 14 years ago. Extra-curricular activities of the dean include director of experiment stations, director of extension service and board of directors of three Spokane banks.

Under Dean Schoenfeld's able guidance, expansion plans are now being completed to cope with returning veterans, plans which include the construction of several buildings for field courses in agriculture. A well-rounded faculty, plus excellent advisors, combine to turn out first rate "hay-makers" from Oregon State college.





Anatomy classes illustrate good bone structure.



Poultry department provides pot-luck.



School of Agriculture

Intricacies of feeding America spurred students and faculty alike into closer cooperation in the monumental war effort. Food industries came into the foreground at Oregon State in these years; many army and government officials consulted E. H. Wiegand, nationally recognized authority, head of food industries on campus.

Veteran Bill Langan returned to his former position as student personnel advisor to weld agriculture students' social and scholastic relationships "seam-side inside". Emphasizing and appraising farm credits and operating efficiency, the School of Agriculture continues its production of neophyte agrarians.



Blueprints for the future, Dean Gleeson?



Applied technology being applied.

Dean of Engineering

Anticipating an enrollment of 1,530 in 1950, Dean George W. Gleeson plans construction of electrical and mechanical engineering and industrial research buildings. Plans are now being designed for the construction of these structures.

"Intense interest in applied technology in the Northwest will lead to wider industrialization of this area than anyone has conceived," said Dean Gleeson, in complete agreement with leading state industrialists.

Oregon State graduate of '28, president of Phi Kappa Phi, 1941-42, Dean Gleeson is creating an Engineering school greater than Oregon State has ever seen.

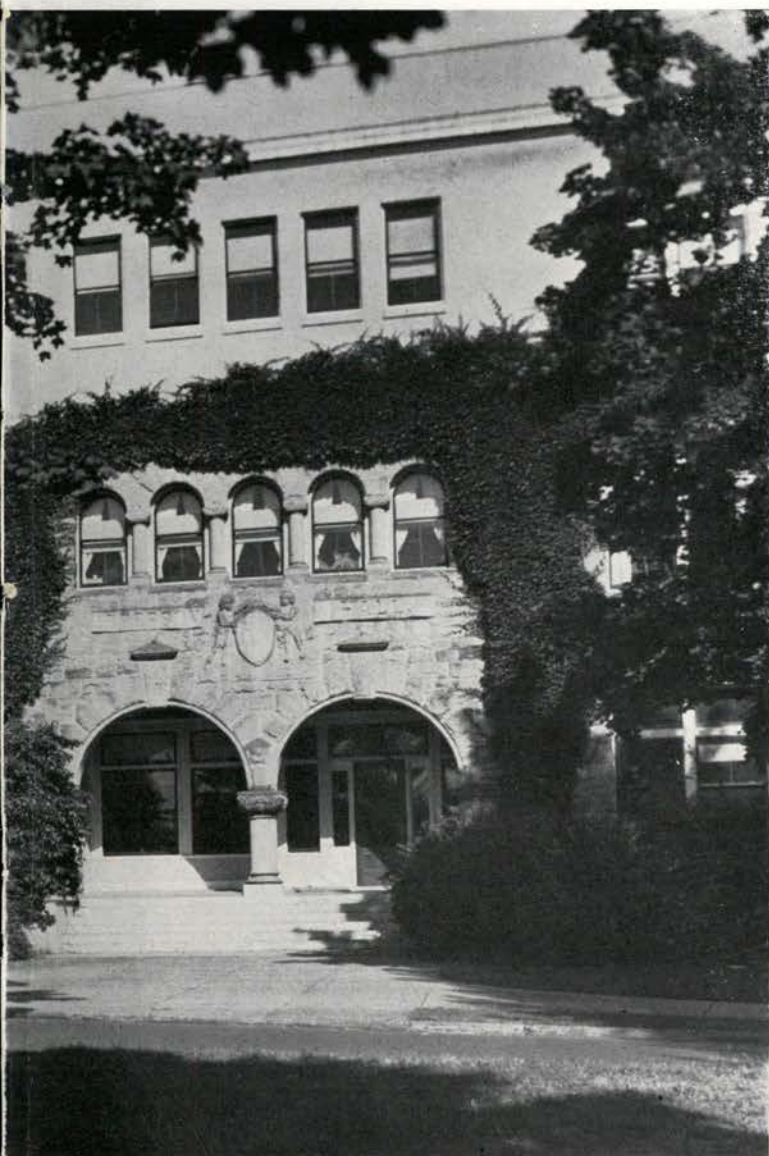




Electrical engineer demonstrates current fashions.



Engineering ASTudent surveys the situation.



School of Engineering

Enviably for its position among national engineering institutions, the School of Engineering carried one of the largest expansion programs at Oregon State college. Seven well-equipped buildings house the largest school on campus, though slide-rule slickers' activities are not confined to these walls.

Chemical, aeronautical, mechanical, electrical engineering and industrial arts comprise the main School of Engineering enthusiasts. With high premiums for their services, slip-stickers are being thoroughly and competently trained for peace-time rehabilitation programs.



Dean George E. Crossen "weighing in" for pharmacy.

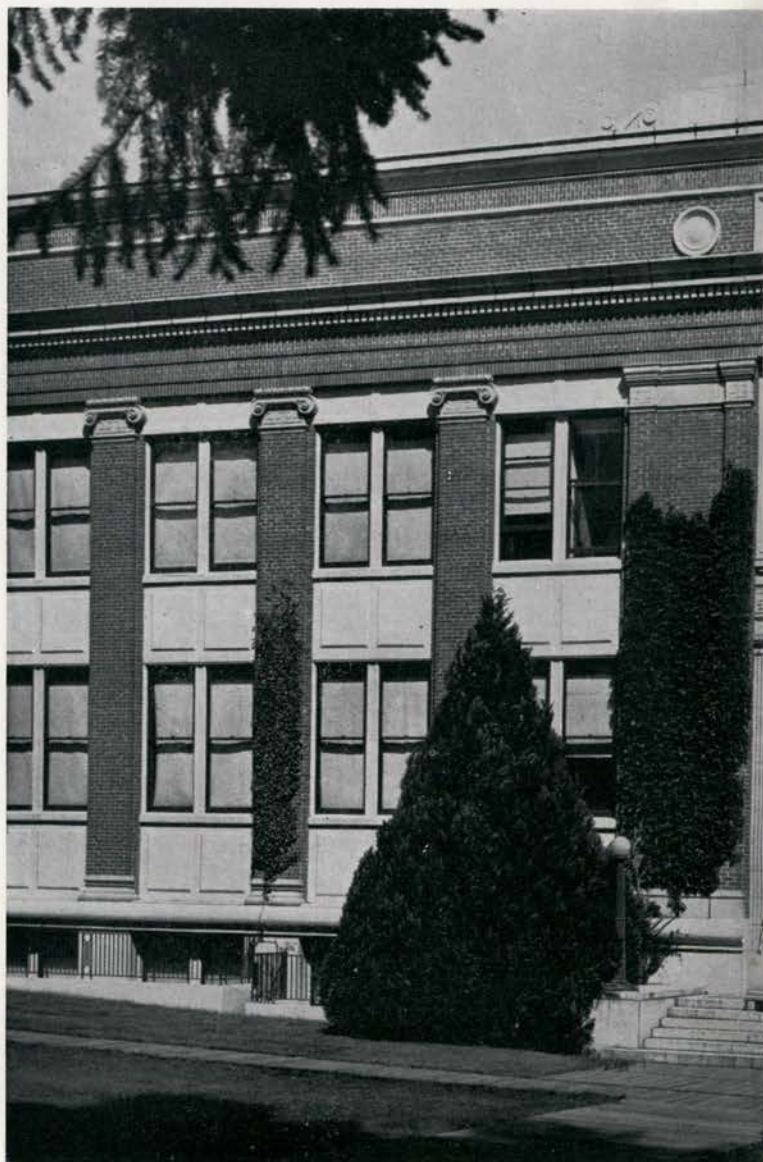


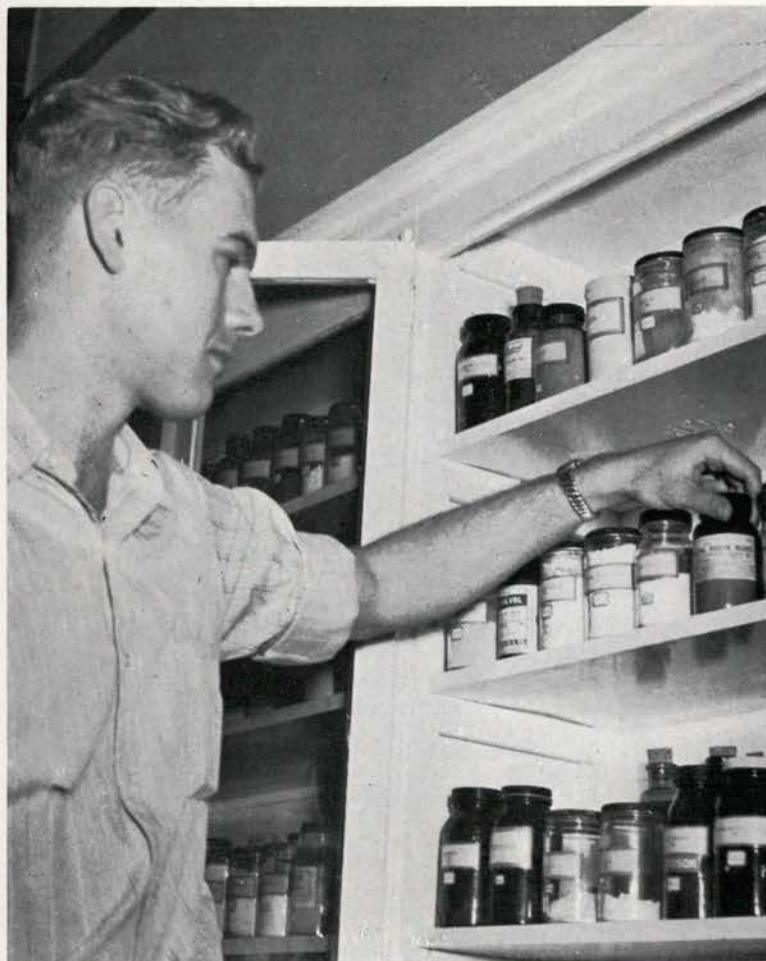
Laboratory basic training for returned veterans.

Dean of Pharmacy

Arriving on campus in early February, 1945, Dean George E. Crossen left a position as dean of the College of Pharmacy at Drake University. Vigorous, enthusiastic pharmacist, the dean continues to build the remarkable record set by Oregon State.

Developing from a basement room in 1898 to the present modern building, the entire school works with a high degree of excellence. A four-year course in pharmacy is prerequisite to state examinations and registration as a pharmacist.





Pharmaceutical supplies—ah, ah, wrong one.



Pharmacy lab mix—make mine chocolate.



School of Pharmacy

Wartime has made its mark on the School of Pharmacy dropping the number of graduates last year to just six women, even though definite increases in enrollment exist. The school actually places seventy per cent of its graduates every year into pharmacy positions or related professions.

Noted educators and practitioners in the pharmaceutical field enthusiastically teach Oregon State's prospective "soda-jerkers." Scholarship loans are available to students unable to finance education in practical or professional pharmacy. Accredited by the American Council of Pharmaceutical Education, Oregon State upholds its long and proud history of Pharmacy.



Dean Ava B. Milam really found her "calling."



Nutrition neophyte feeds glutton.

Dean of Home Economics

Dean and director of Home Economics since 1932, Ava B. Milam has been greatly responsible for the high national standing of this school. She has brought to her students a personal inspiration, instilling in them her sincere interest in her work.

Furnishing a primarily liberal education for homemakers, courses in child care, home management and family relations are included in the regular curriculum. Dean Milam freely exercised Oregon State's policy of hospitality to internationals in giving master's degrees to two Chinese students in the school this year.





Home Ec handy crafts.



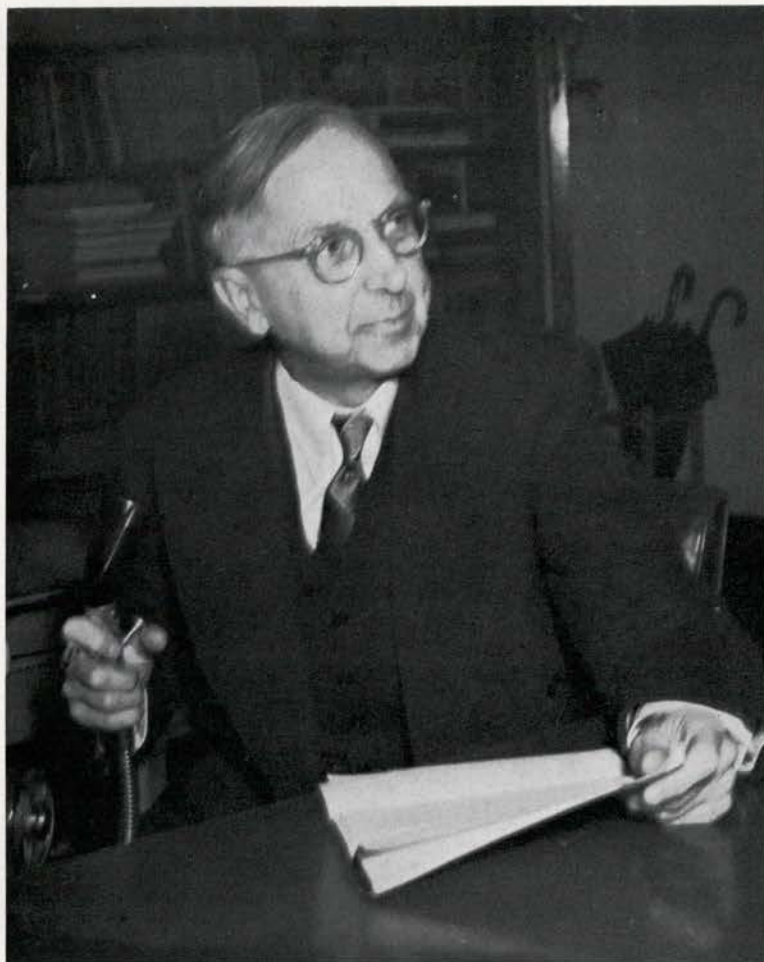
Foods classes train skillet workers.



School of Home Economics

A high professional standard of work has kept OSC home economists in great demand throughout the state and nation. Keynoted by courses in practical application, required courses include student teaching, nursery school, institutional experience and commercial clothing.

Fifty-two years of top-flight teaching in this school has produced home economists to lead the nation in their quality of professional ability. Diet-conscious America will maintain the highest standard of living in the world ably assisted by Oregon State home-makers. Graduate students, coming from world corners, intently study nutrition problems to add invaluable information to world archives.



"To whom it may concern"—Dean M. Ellwood Smith.

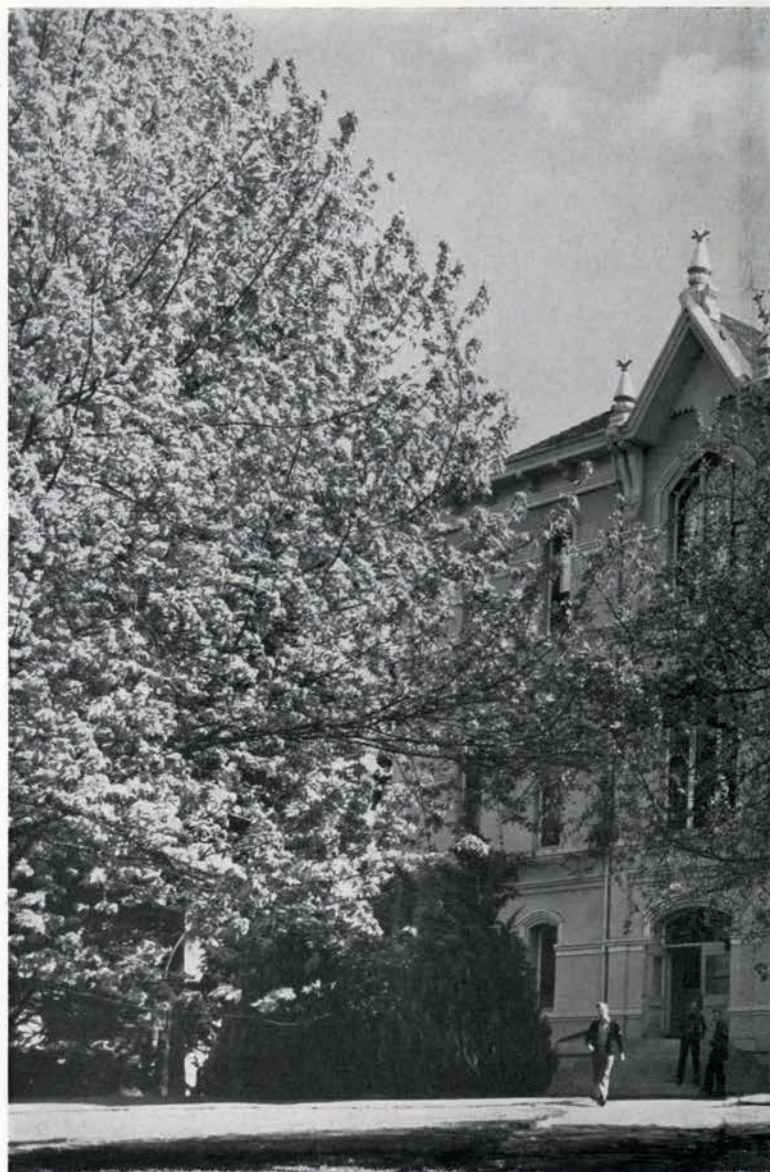


Art courses provide solid headwork.

Dean of Lower Division

Leading exponent of broad education, Dean M. Ellwood Smith typifies a knowledge-seeker. Known for his friendly conversational manner, his gift of wit and an abounding supply of stories, the dean guides freshmen and sophomores down the narrow road to a junior certificate.

New courses added to lower division curriculum this year include "Main Courses in American Thought" and a course in Latin-American civilization. An ever-changing curriculum under the supervision of the dean insures a complete up-to-date foundation in education.

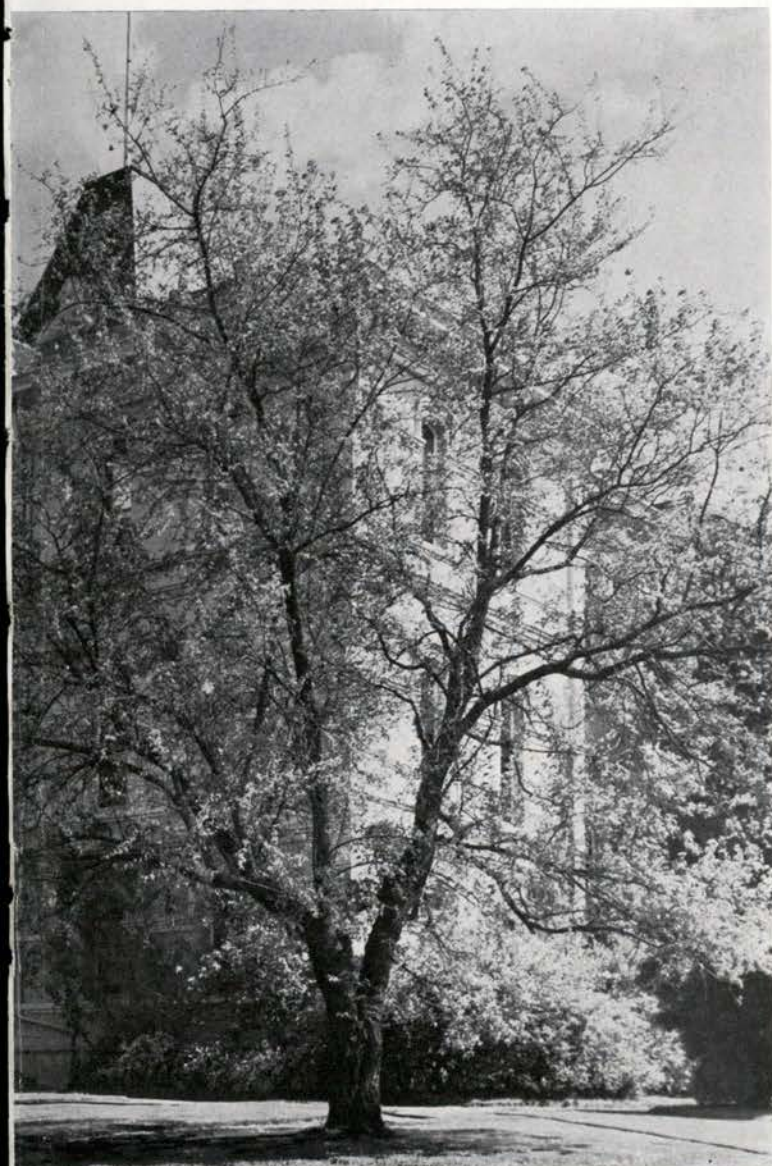




Men's gym classes from HiO inclusive.



Music minors must see sharp or be flat.



School of Lower Division

Tracing its ancestry back to the earliest history of Oregon State, Lower Division stresses a general educational foundation. Scoop-seekers, learned-linguists, international intrigues and musical moments all are included in the school curriculum.

Major work in biological and physical sciences is located here with social science at the University. Apprenticeship in every major or minor profession taught on campus may be served the first two college years in this school.



Dean W. Weniger, ambassador of good will.

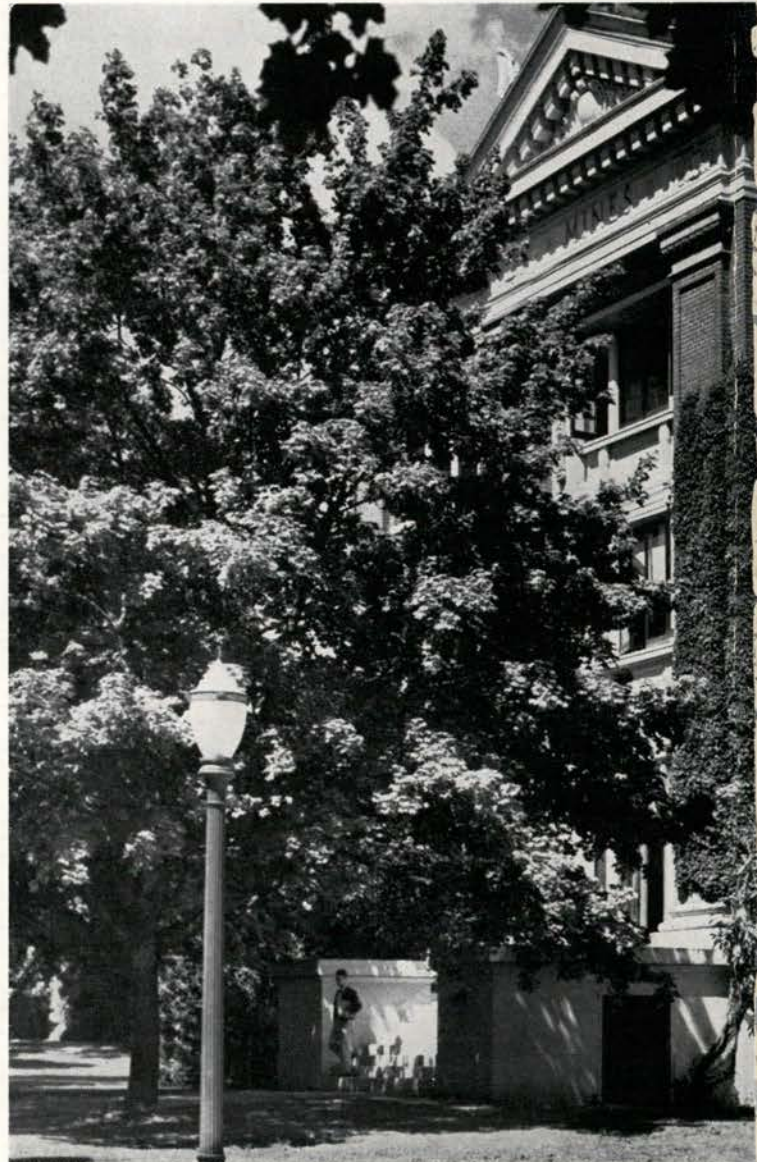


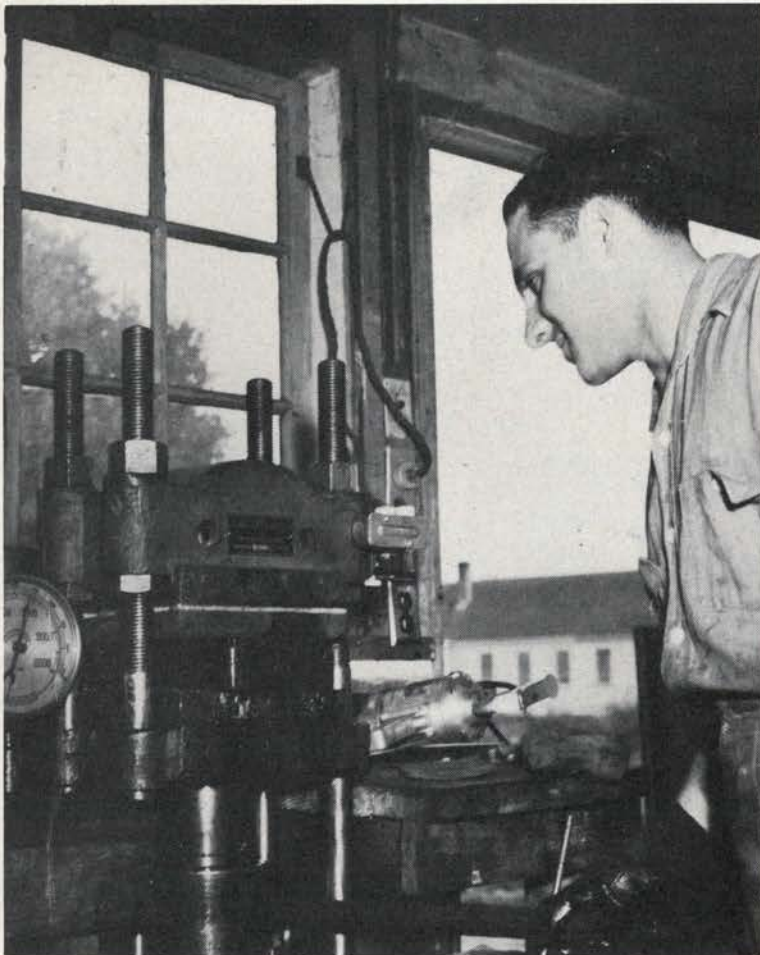
Graduate home economist has that far-away look.

Dean of Graduate School

Head of physics department and dean of the Graduate school, Willibald Weinger plans students' futures with facility. Candidates are accepted for degrees of Doctor of Philosophy and Doctor of Education in the Schools of Science, Agriculture, Engineering and Home Economics.

Working with the general graduate council in formulating policies for the improvement of the graduate field, Dean Weniger directs the actual conferring of degrees. Steady, intelligent progress in this field has made the dean a prominent figure in the field of higher education of the State of Oregon.

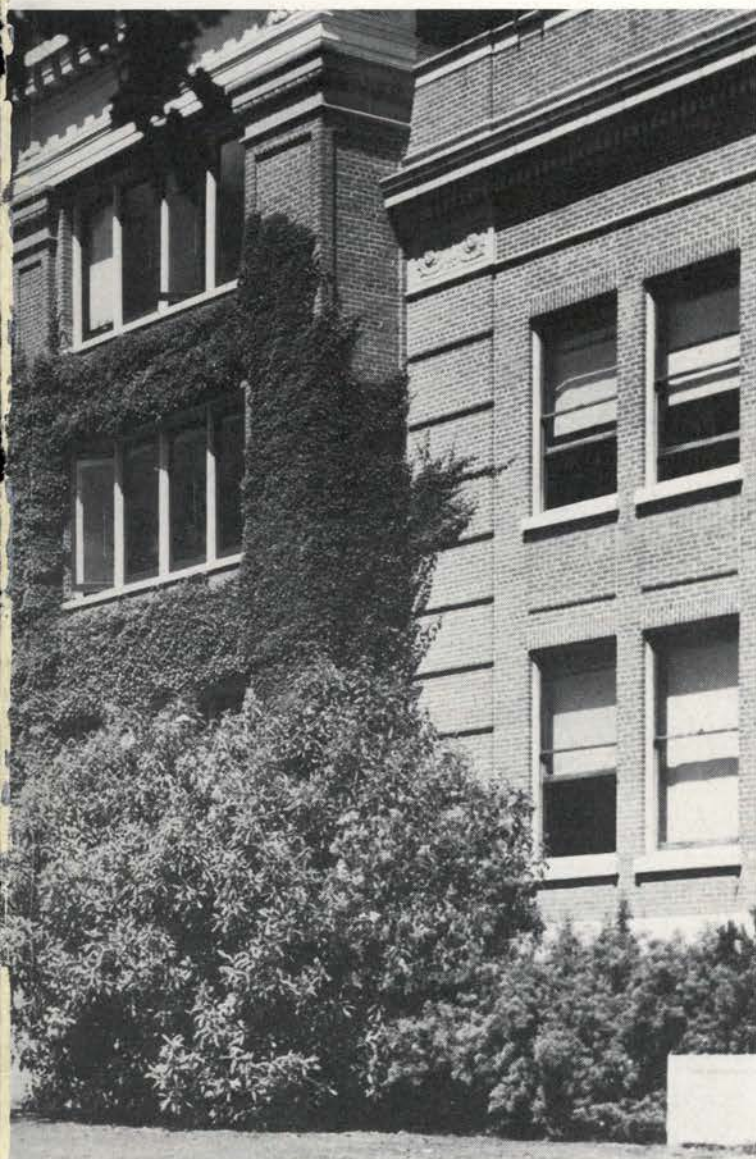




Wood products lab is really cooking.



Food products join the passing parade.



Graduate School

Foreign affairs on campus have increased with enrollment of Peruvian, Chilean and Chinese graduate students. Advanced degrees beyond the bachelor's degree are offered to scholars capable of original thinking and creative achievement.

Harmony and coordination of graduate activities are objects of Oregon State's graduate school. Under loose supervision of the department and with expert advice from Dean Weniger, students continue examination and experimentation on various topics.



The Year...

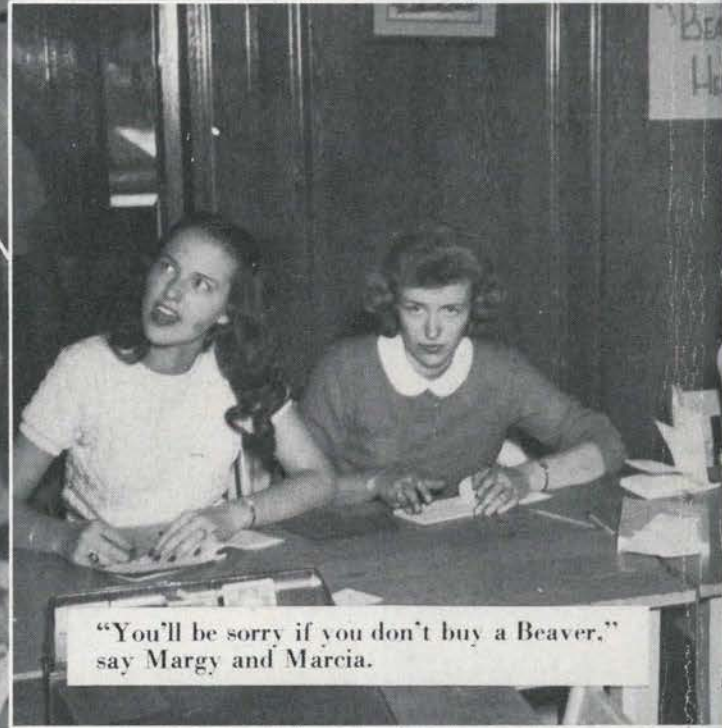
Bonfire -

Always a thrilling feature on the Friday Night of prewar Homecoming Week-ends, the Rook Bonfire became an event of the past in war years - a Tradition to be revived in the future with bigger and better foot ball teams in sight.



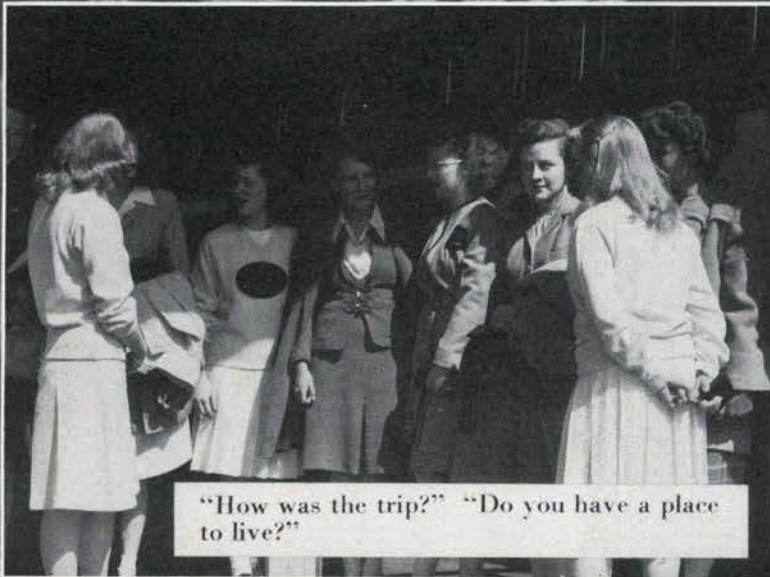
Freshman Week

Navy Blue is preparing to raise class competition.

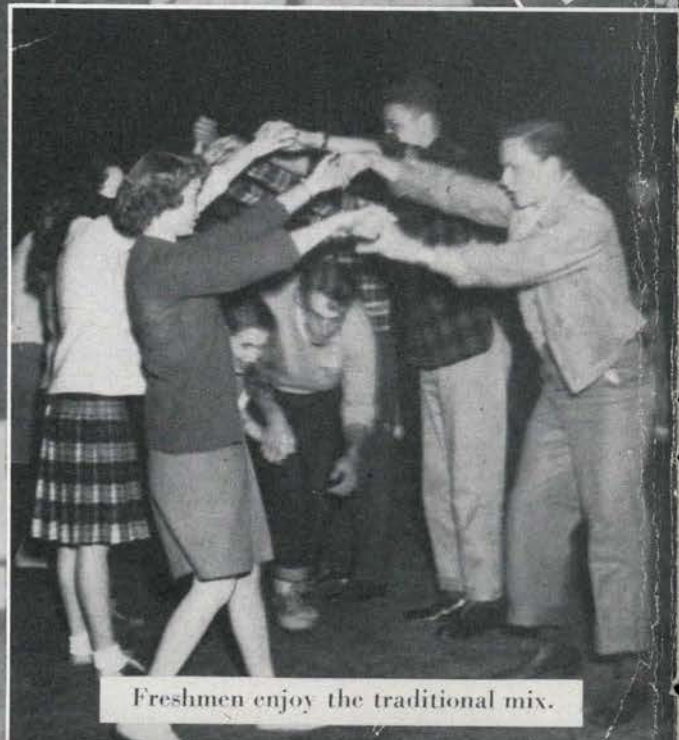


"You'll be sorry if you don't buy a Beaver," say Margy and Marcia.

They say that the Army has to wait!



"How was the trip?" "Do you have a place to live?"



Freshmen enjoy the traditional mix.



George has a freshman framed.

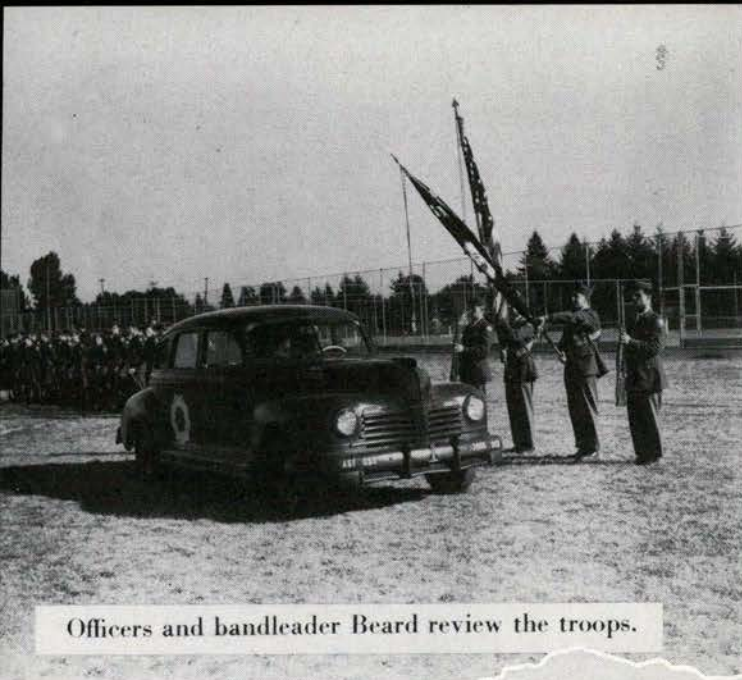
OREGON STATE COLLEGE CREED

*I believe in OREGON STATE,
Builder of men and women,
Seeker after truth,
Organized for the service of a great
commonwealth.*

*I believe in her traditions,
A heritage from the deeds and dreams
of yesterday;
In her sportsmanship and honor,
A reality with the students of today;
In her aspirations and ideals,
The assurance of a magnificent
tomorrow.*

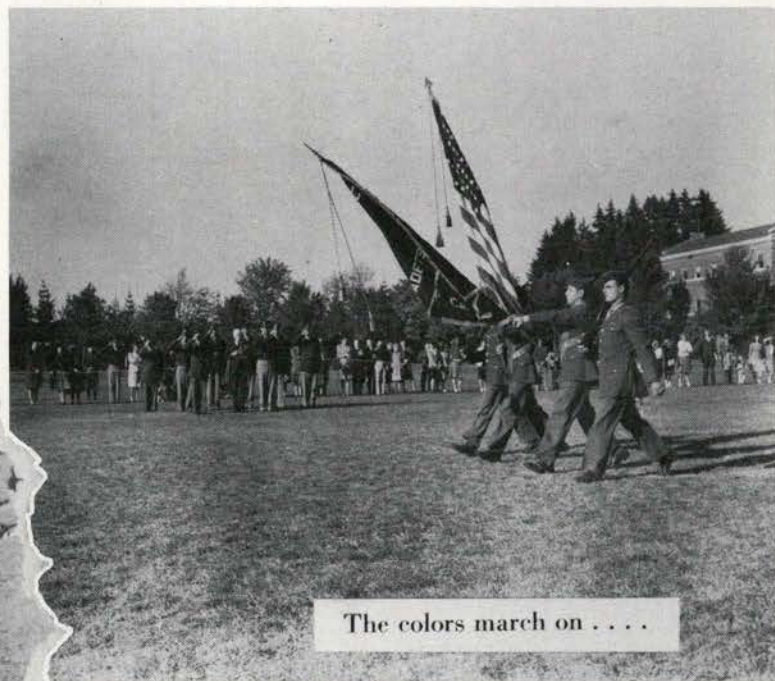
*I believe in her democracy
And her far-reaching bond of Beaver
brotherhood;
And I realize that since she has
accepted me as a Beaver,
I too am a guardian of the Beaver spirit;
If I degrade myself I degrade her;
As I honor myself I honor her.*

*I therefore pledge to her, my Alma Mater,
My loyalty, my love, and my devotion.*

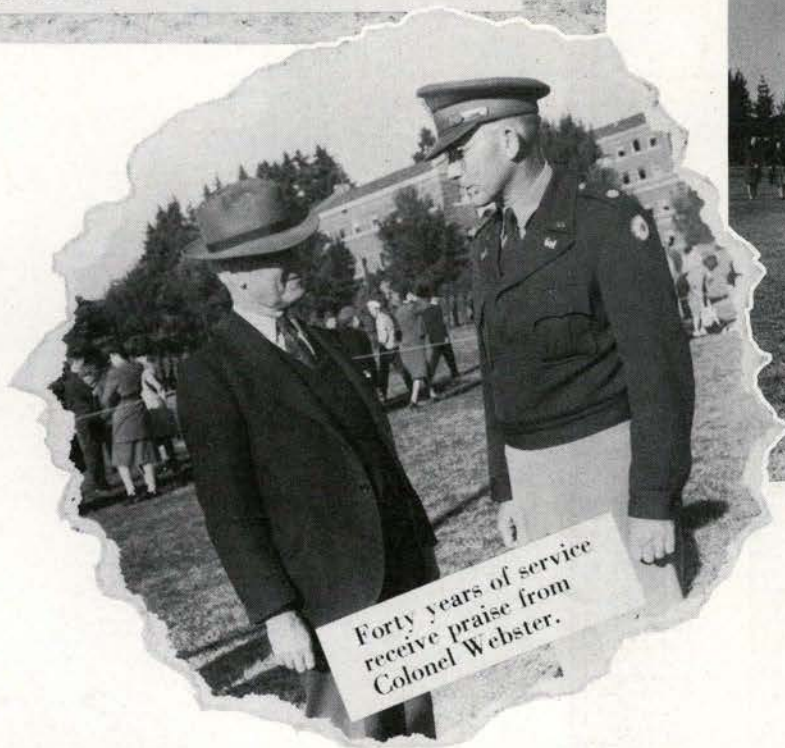


Officers and bandleader Beard review the troops.

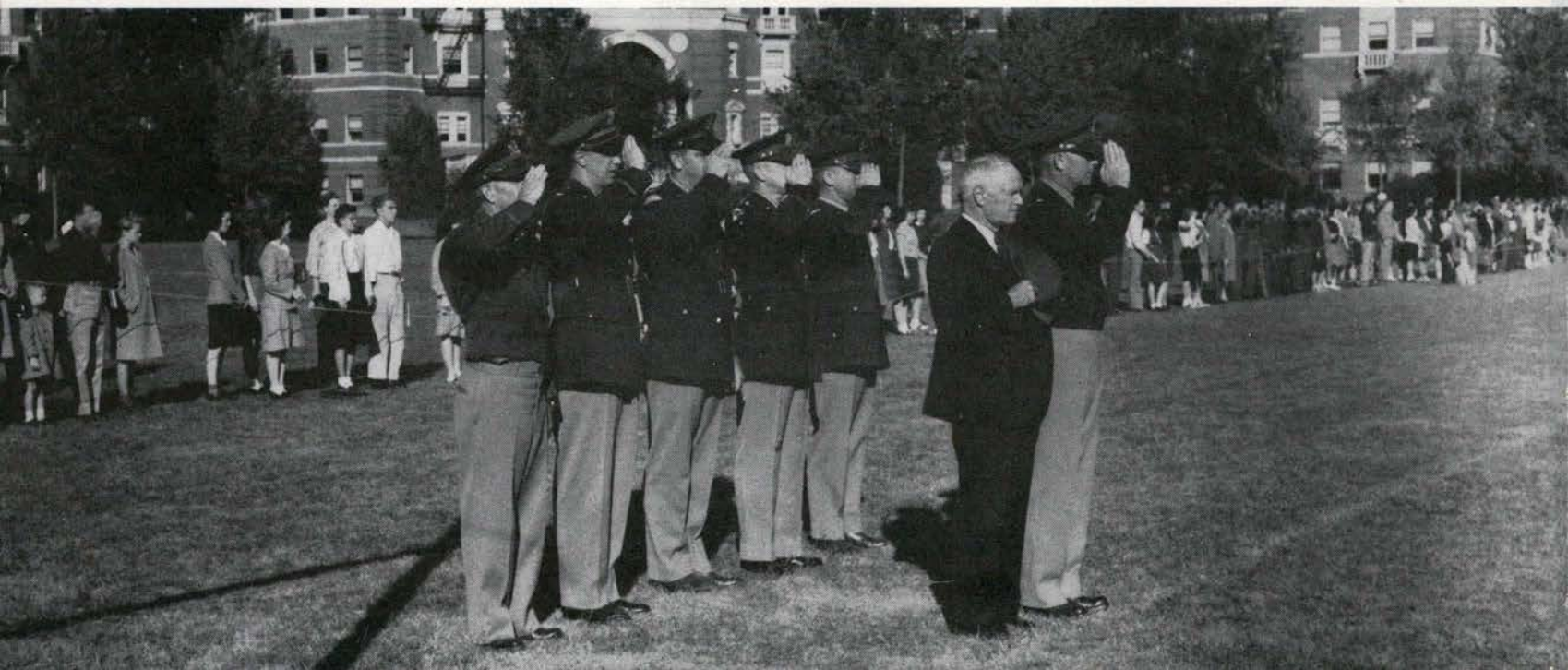
***Retiring band leader,
Harry L. Beard,
rides into the limelight
for the last time . . .***



The colors march on . . .



Cap'n Beard Review

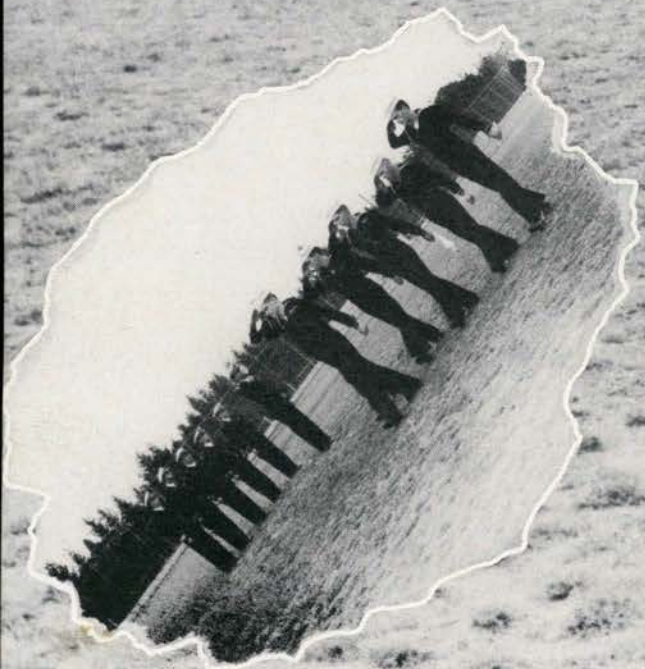


Bob Kent looks on jealously, as
Tom Fagan looks on . . .

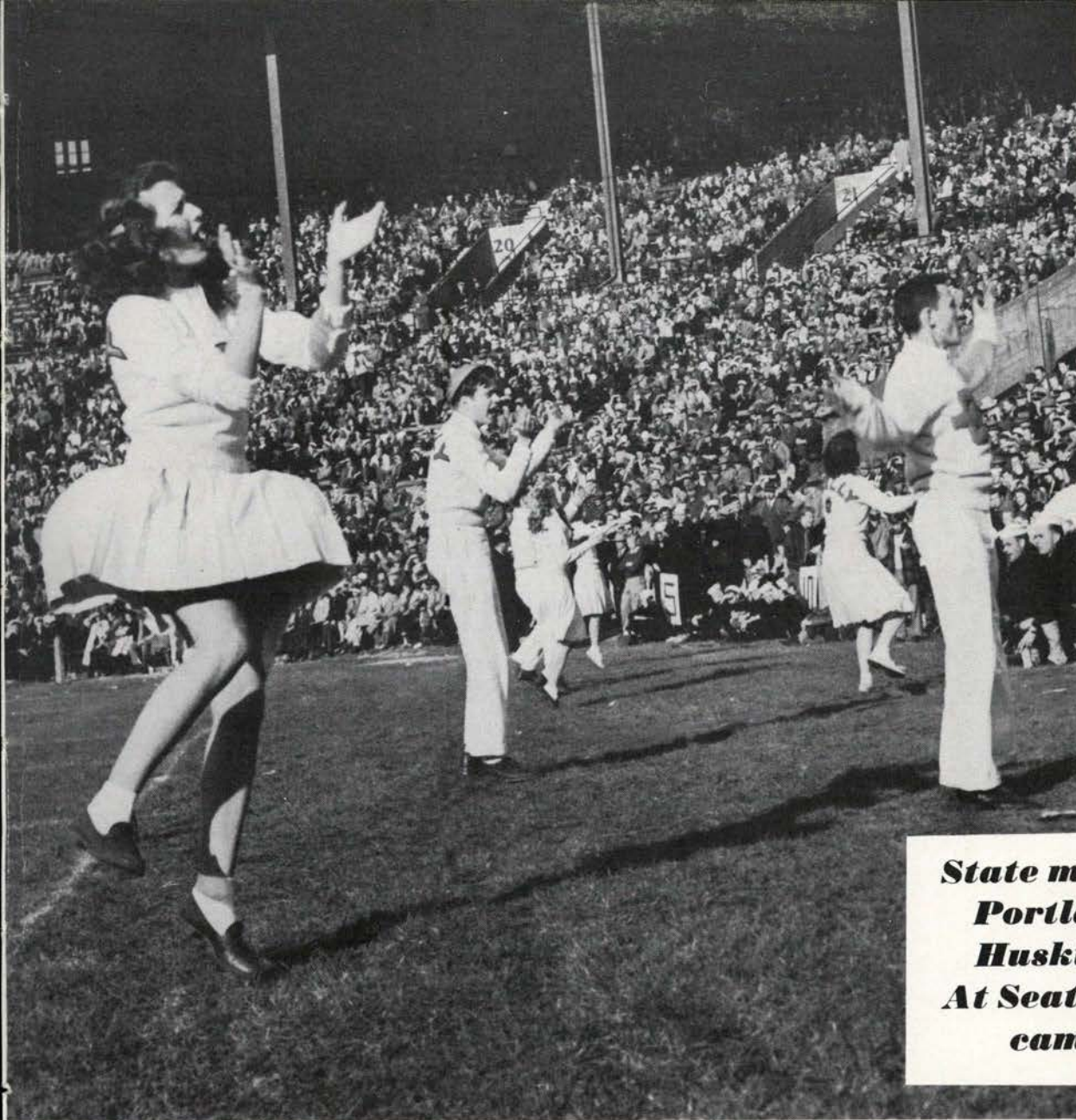
Dad's Day

**Staters Welcome Dads . . .
Trounce Oregon Ducks 19-6**



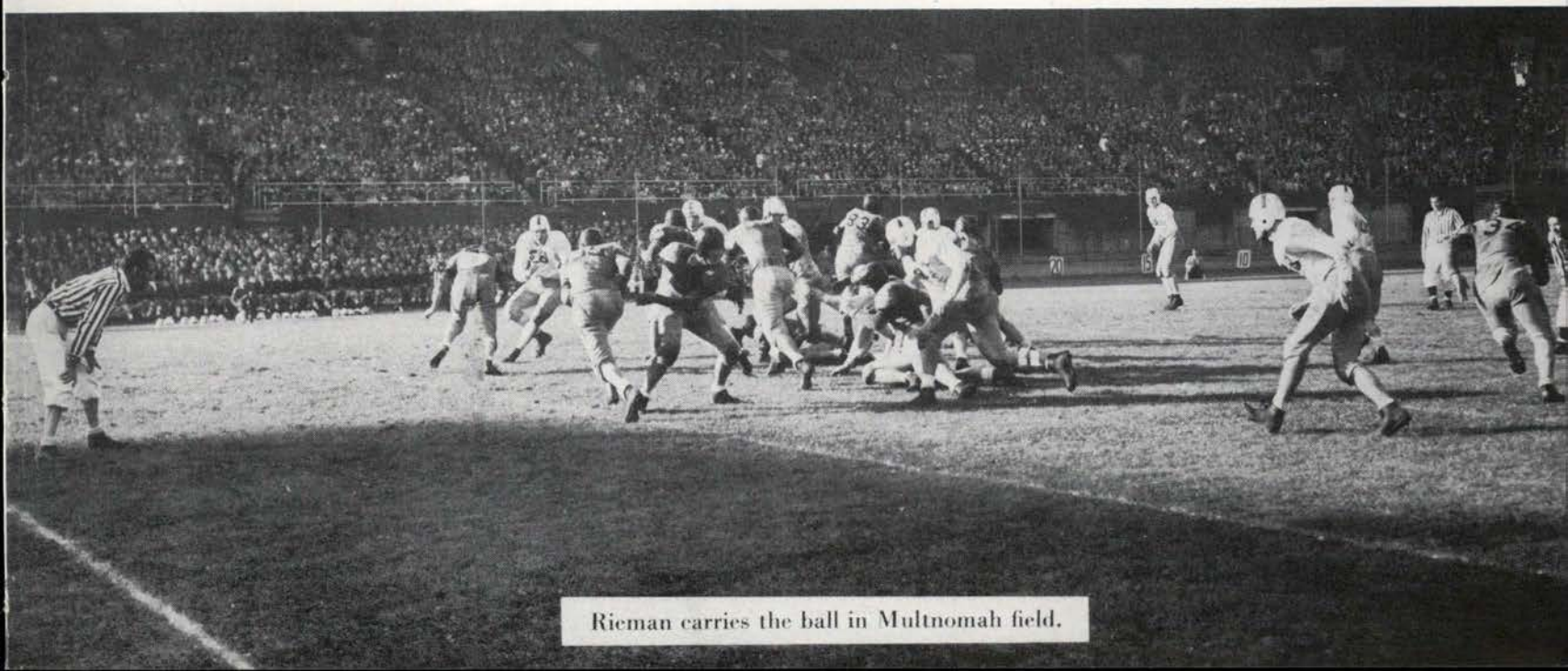


Navy Day



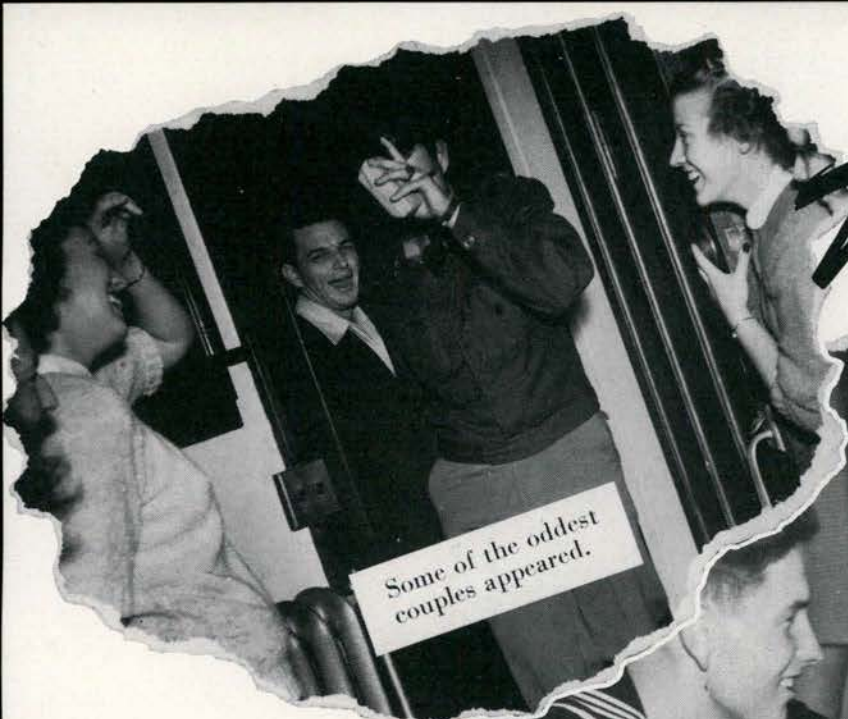
***State migrated to
Portland to see the
Huskies beat them . . .
At Seattle the Orangemen
came out on top***

The Last Weekend



Rieman carries the ball in Multnomah field.

Nickel Hops



Some of the oddest couples appeared.

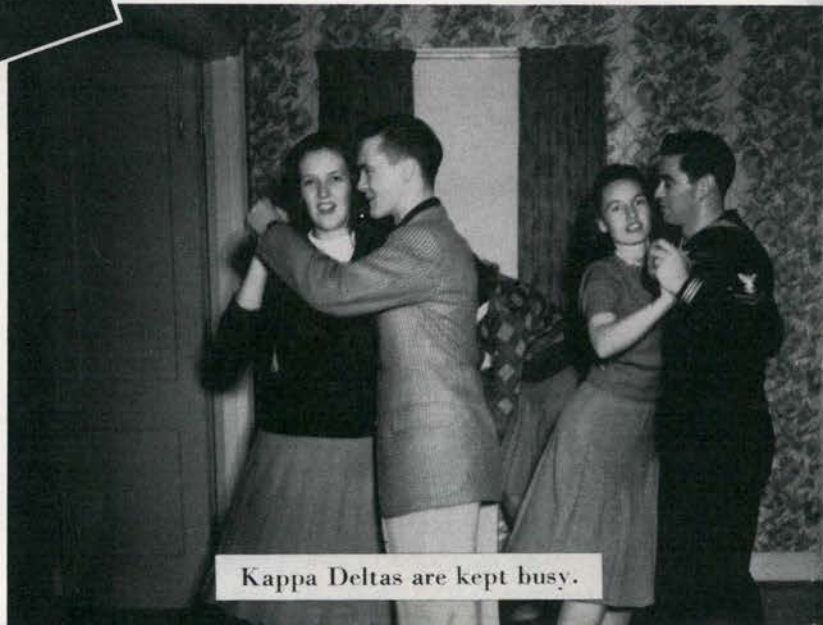


Time out for some fresh air.



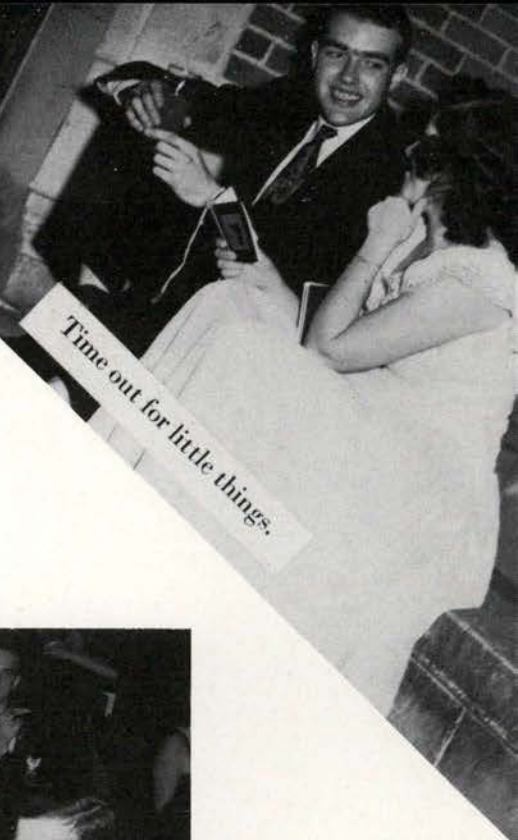
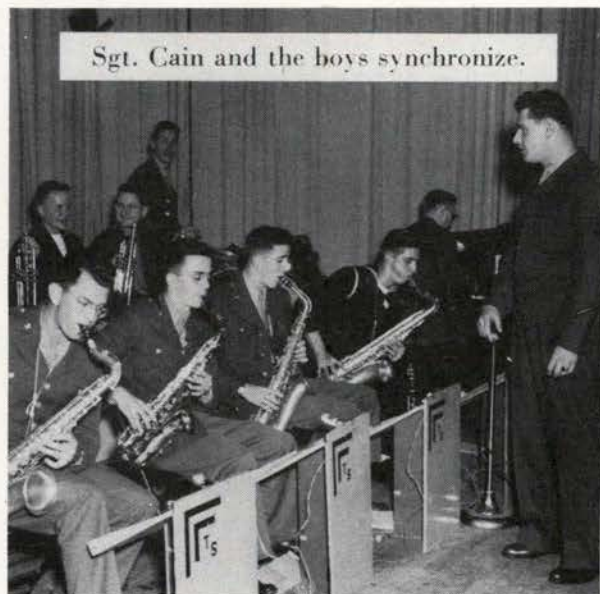
... and all for only five cents.

***All the houses held them
on one weekend this year...
and Alpha Chi Omega
won again!***



Kappa Deltas are kept busy.

***Five hundred couples
(ticket sales were
limited)
dressed up and
had a good time***



Moonlight Modulations





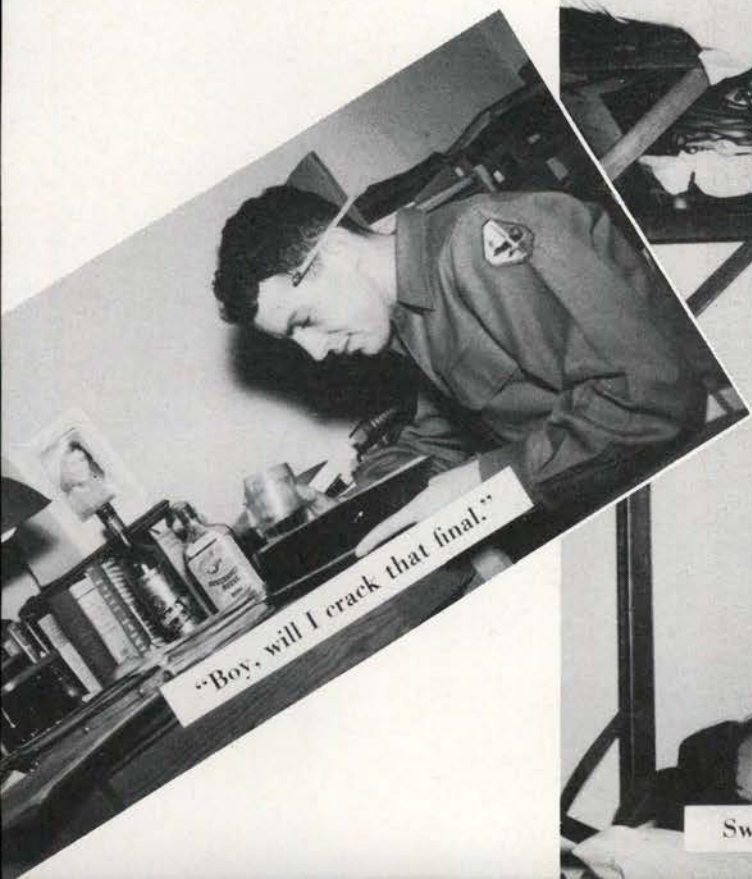
"How dry I am."



Goodbye and

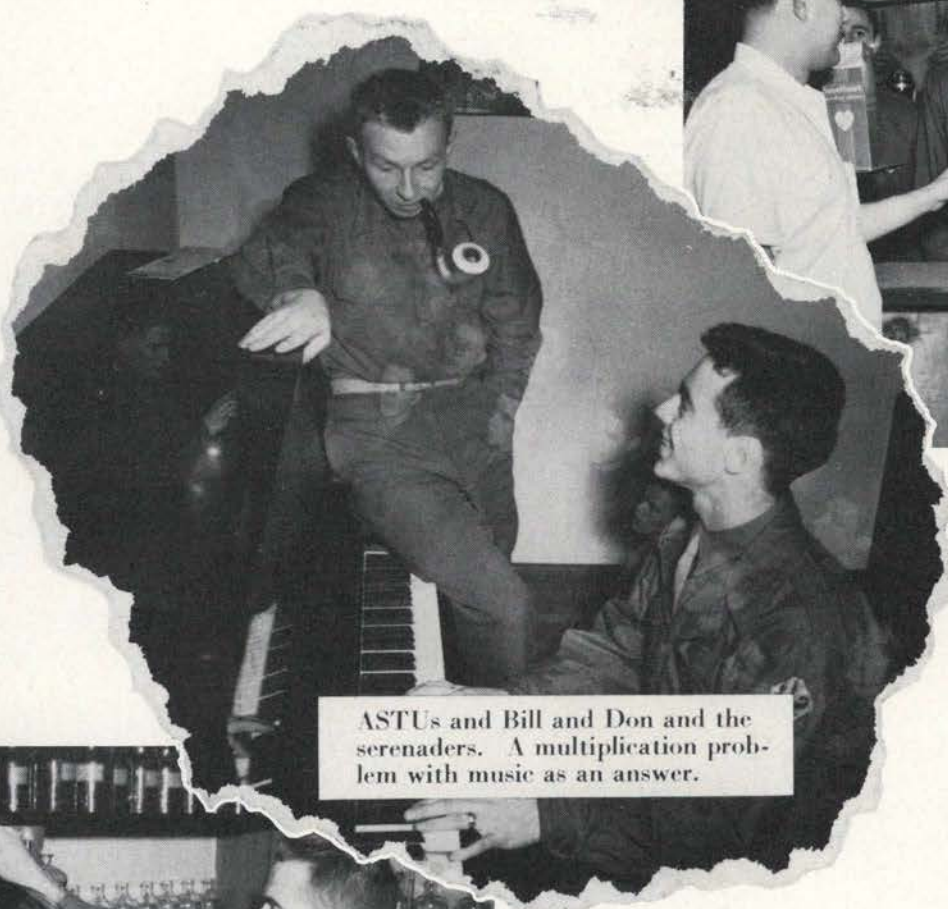


Sweet dreams

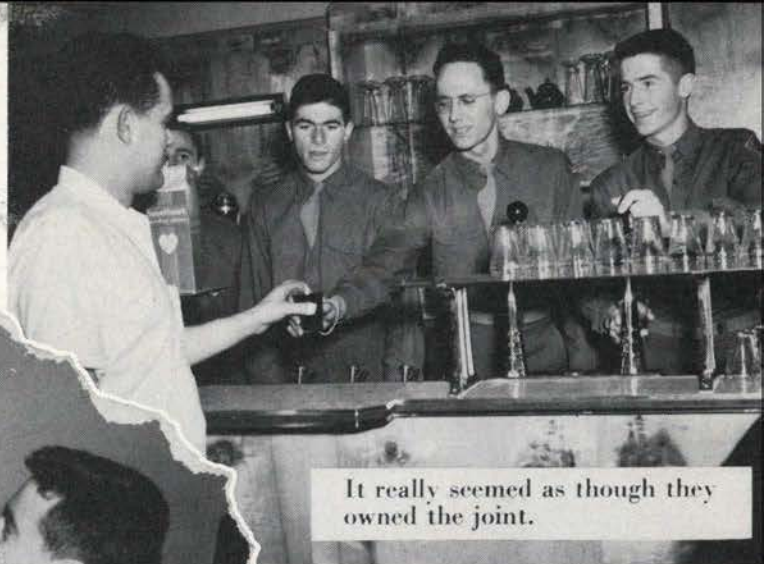


"Boy, will I crack that final."

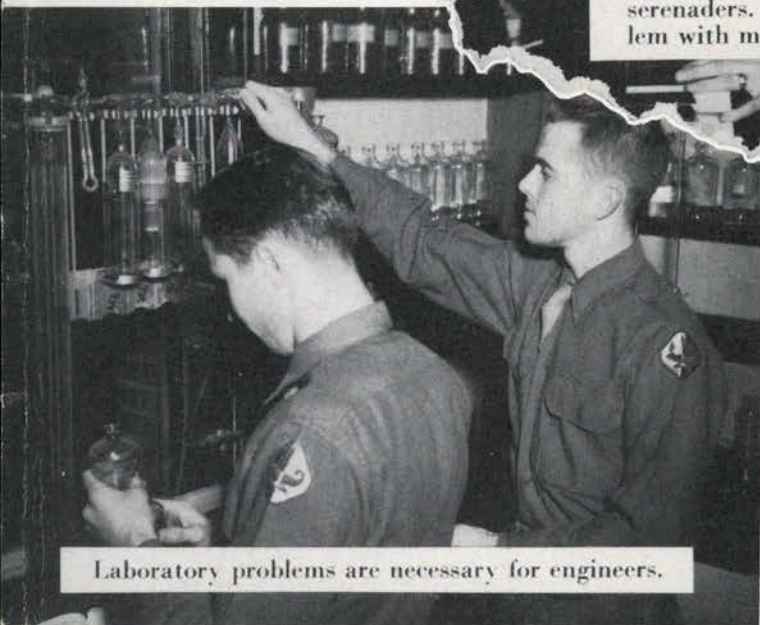
Army



ASTUs and Bill and Don and the serenaders. A multiplication problem with music as an answer.



It really seemed as though they owned the joint.

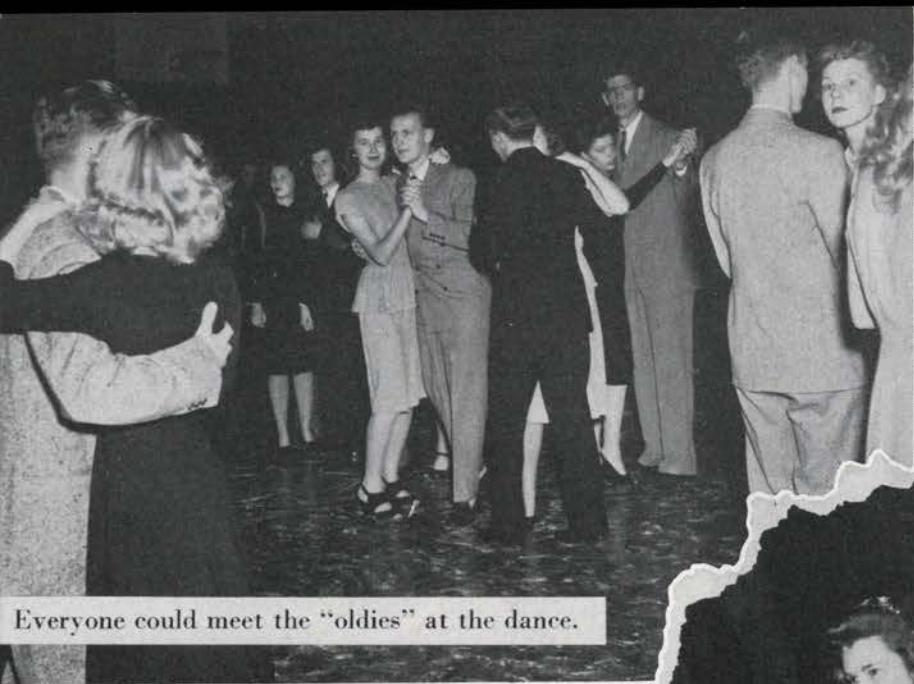


Laboratory problems are necessary for engineers.

Life



The staff wants to take Connie Weaver with them.



Everyone could meet the "oldies" at the dance.

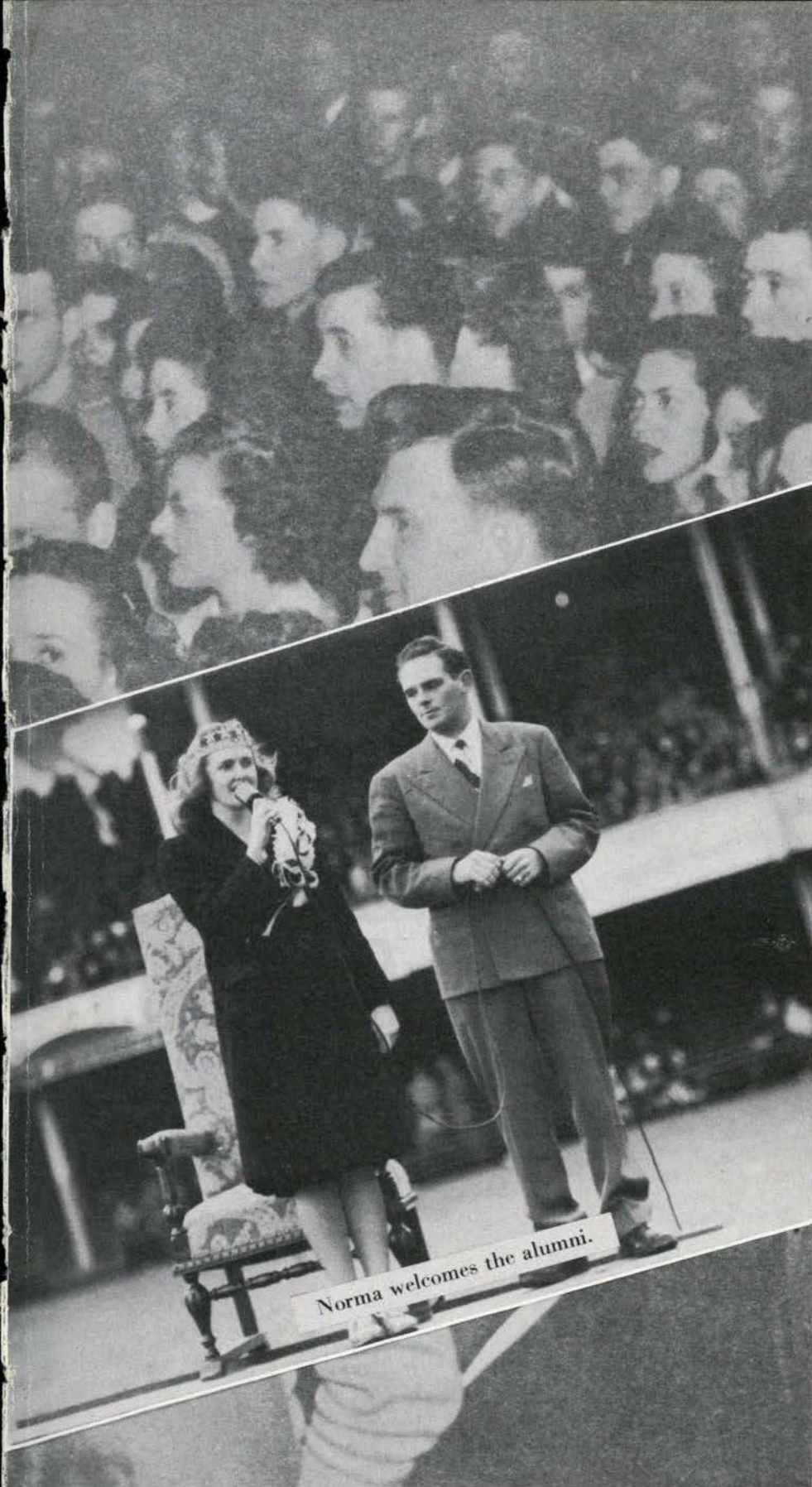


Queen Norma Maier and attendant.

Homecoming



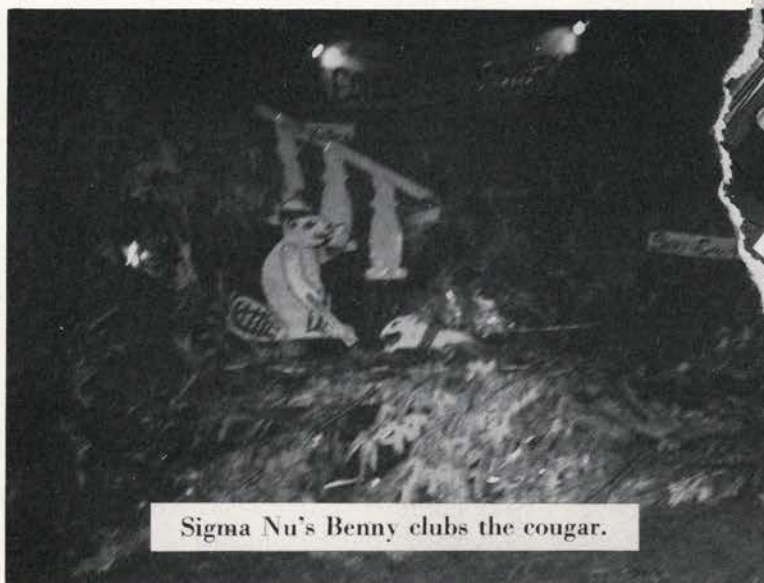
The register detects lost friends.



***A big "like pre-war"
homecoming attracts
lots of returned
veterans and "Staters"
from everywhere***



Up and down the row Beavers display their power.



Sigma Nu's Benny clubs the cougar.



Serenaders make swoon.



The Navy adds its bit to the show.



Chi Omegas will cut down the cougar tree.

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Burger and Amort do a repeat of "Barefoot Boy".



The Beta quartet sings the "oldies".



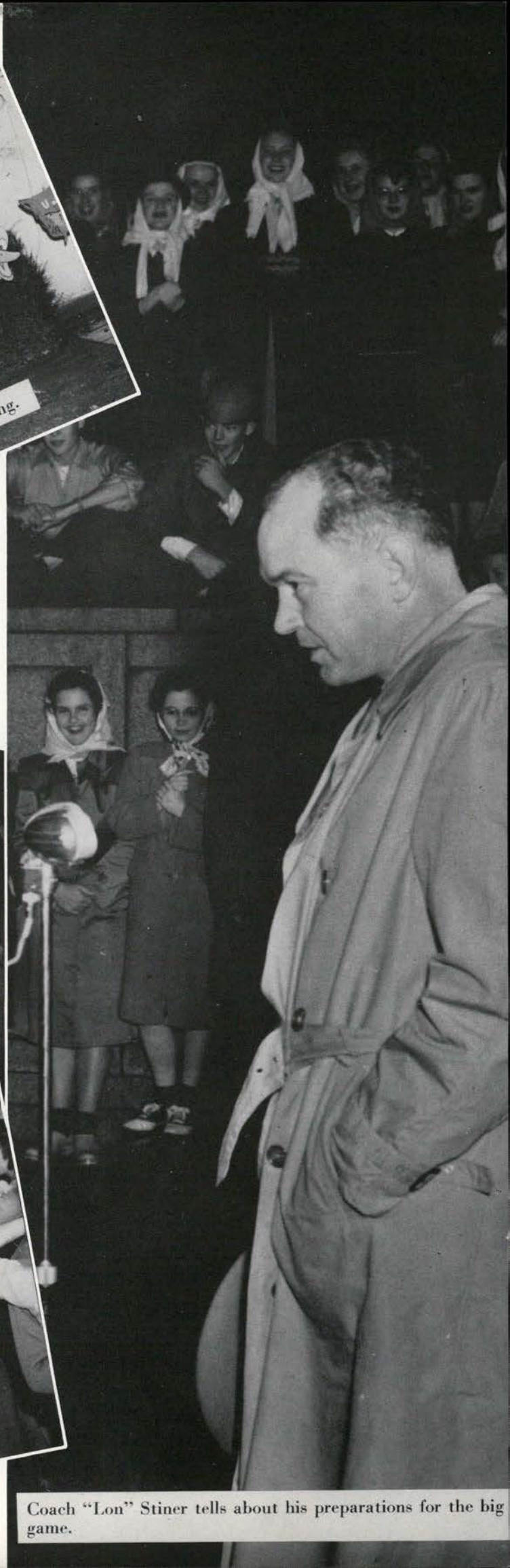
The tour of house signs presents a bit of everything.



Queen Norma I is presented by military escort.



It's rally, rally, and oh, what a crowd.

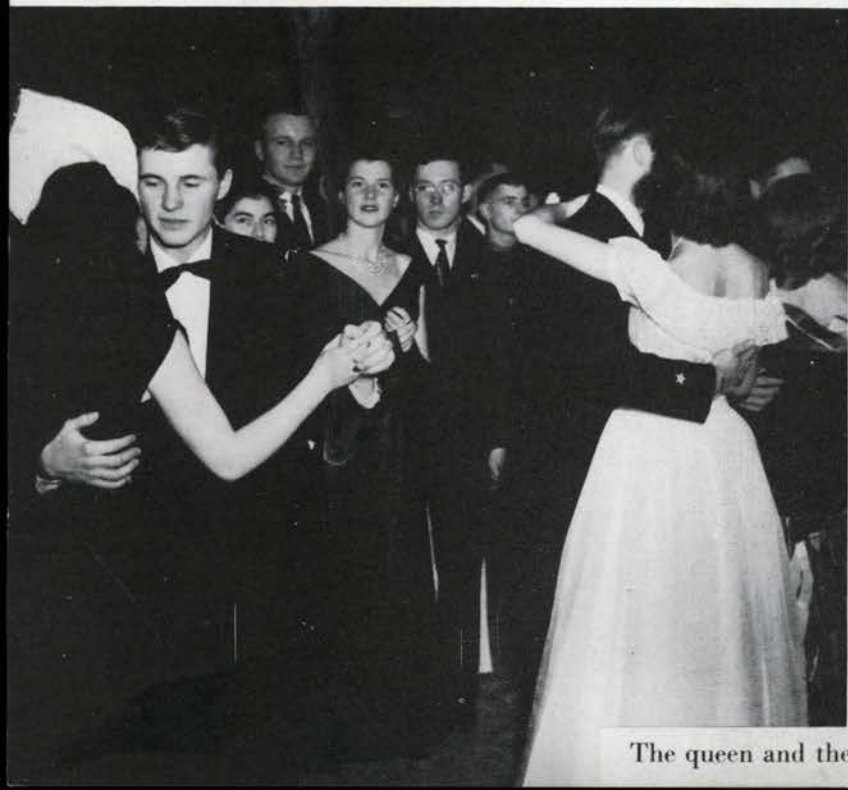


Coach "Lon" Stiner tells about his preparations for the big game.



Dr. Yerian crown Alpha Chi's Shirley Howard.

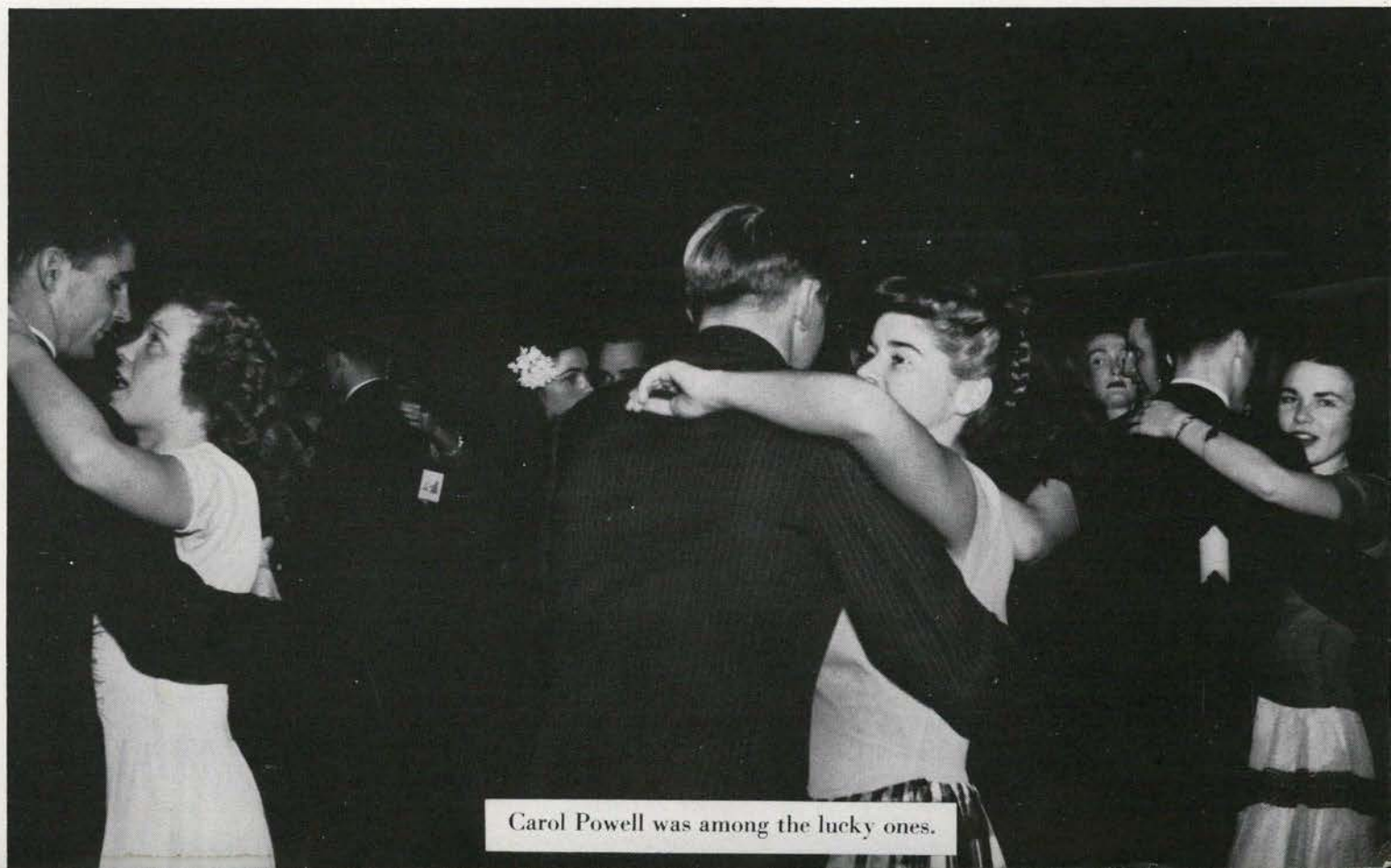
Sophomore Cotillion



The queen and the princesses dance.



Queen Shirley I reigns over a capacity crowd and heads the eager Sophomores with princesses June, Margaret, Merilyn and Ruth

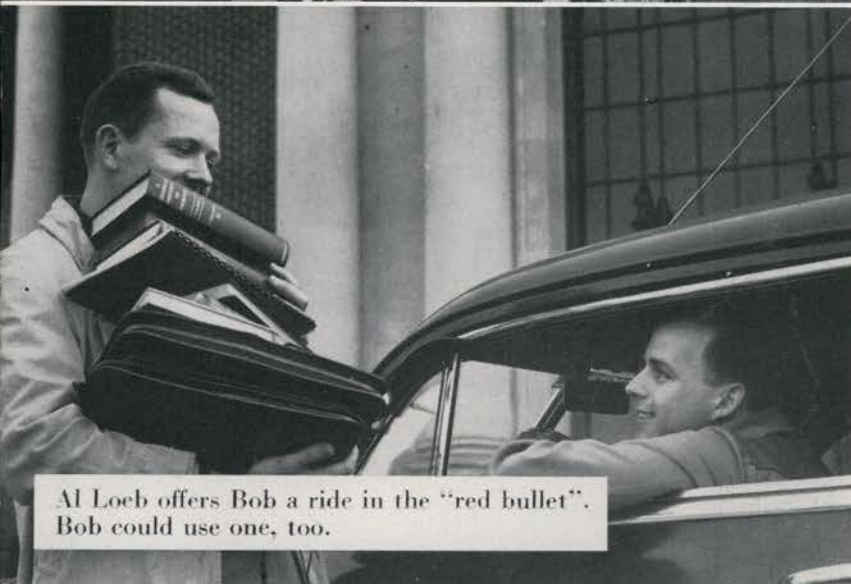


Carol Powell was among the lucky ones.

Returned



Old John knows each and every one of the returned students.



Al Loeb offers Bob a ride in the "red bullet". Bob could use one, too.



He's off to classes and "Mommy" can stay home with junior.



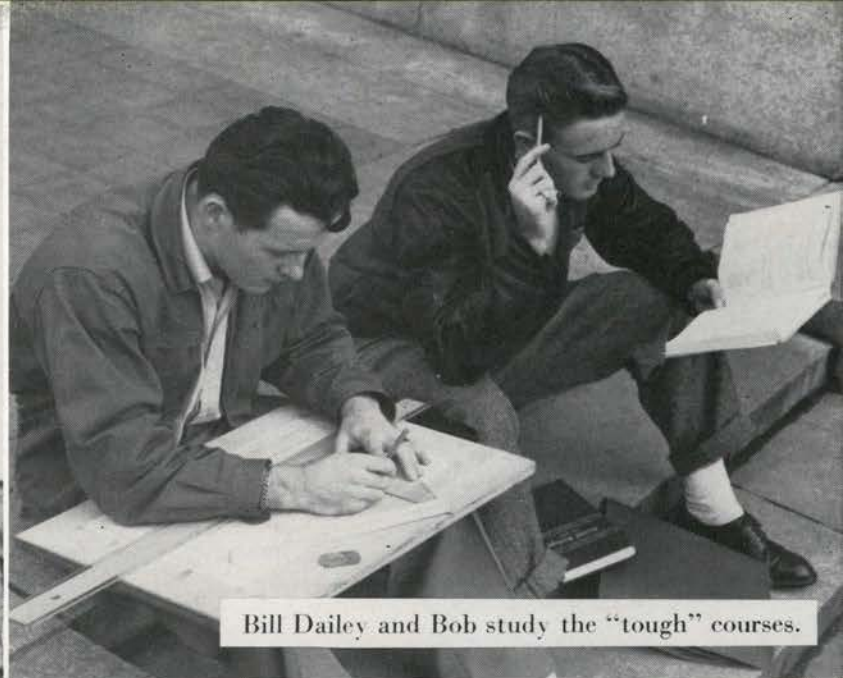
In great throngs they returned, donned what they could resurrect in the way of civilian clothes.

Married couples enjoy a mix.

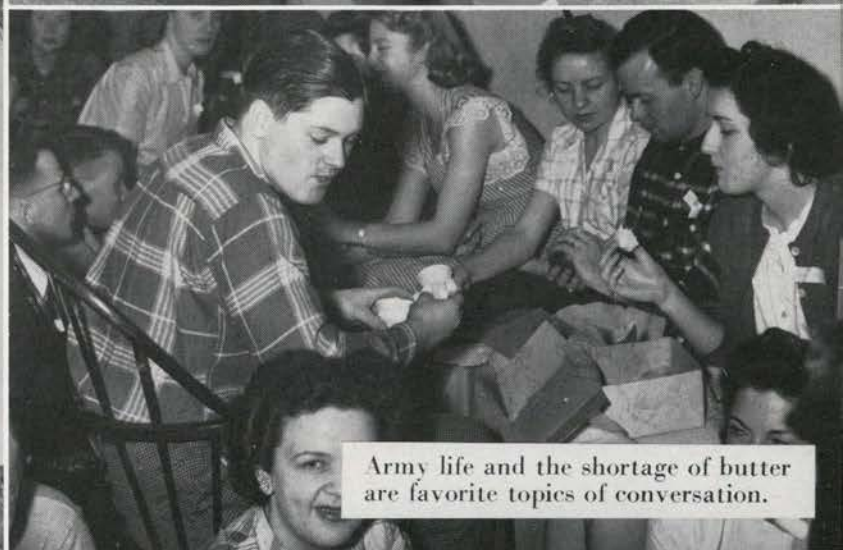
Veterans



They've registered in every school and can view some interesting things.



Bill Dailey and Bob study the "tough" courses.

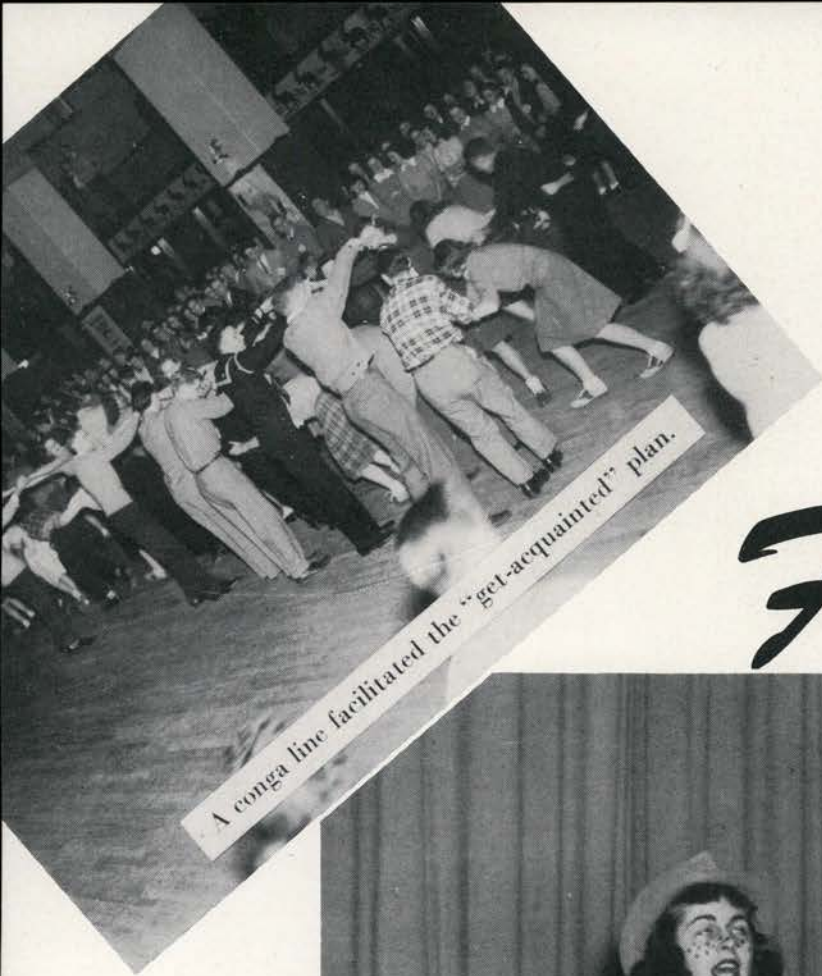


Army life and the shortage of butter are favorite topics of conversation.



Russ and Genevieve Hupe collaborate on getting Cindy's formula down.

They donned, too, new jobs on campus and a willingness to cooperate with all of the youngsters.



A conga line facilitated the "get-acquainted" plan.

Freshman Dance

The war is over . . . and Freshmen had their first closed dance since "the good old days."



"Yodel ladi hoo" sweet tones brightened the intermission.



Are they all freshmen?



Time out for rook refreshments.



DU's cooked their own dinner.



"Hup, tup, thrip, four,"
and Sig Eps were on
their way to chow.



Delta Zetas shared their
rations with the men.



Sigma Chis won trophies
and they're proud.

Exchange Dinners

**Traditional exchange
dinners were all held
on the same evening
this year. The veterans
are back.**



Emily Post was much discussed as embarrassing
moments occurred.

Junior Prom

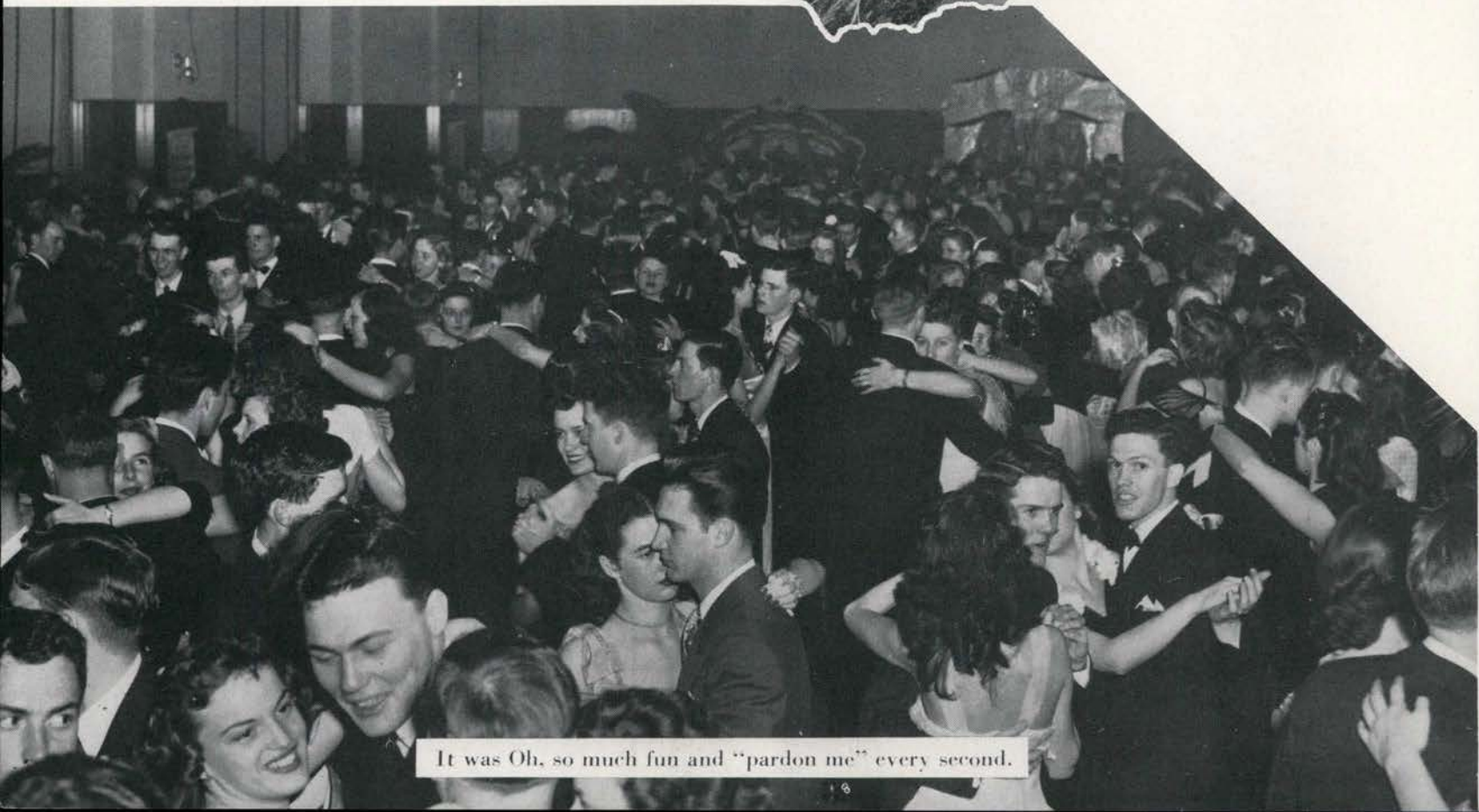


A dreamy waltz found Cinderella at her very best.



nee upon
a time in
a land far
and then
Cinderella,
who became
her cruel
stepmother

Co-chairman Dean Young danced first with Queen Colleen.



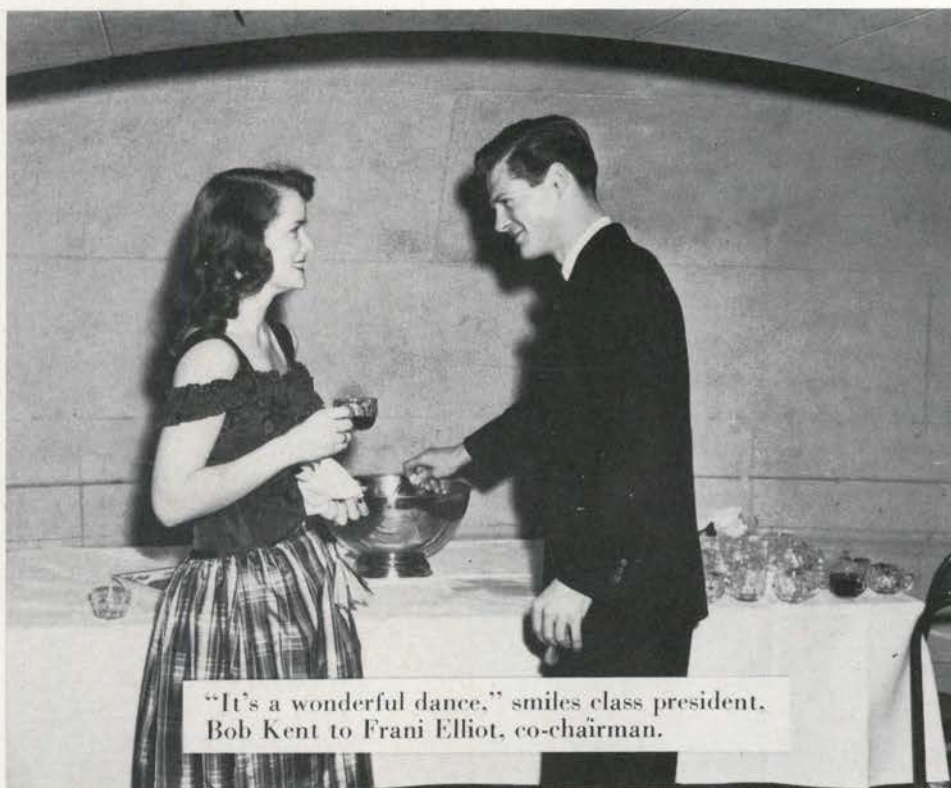
It was Oh, so much fun and "pardon me" every second.



Willie seemed to know something funny about Charlotte and her date.



Adviser Dan Poling smilingly carried off the coronation.



"It's a wonderful dance," smiles class president, Bob Kent to Frani Elliot, co-chairman.

Queen Colleen I ruled over 500 couples at the Junior class's Cinderella Ball. The golden coach turned again into a pumpkin at 11:30 after everyone had danced "their silver slippers off."



Betty Hamlin is overseer in the chow line.

Smarty



It's a guessing game and June Cyrus knew the answer.



Jo Mead wasn't nice to teacher.

Party

"Brainy" Junior women were honored by Mortar Board at the annual Smarty Party.



Shh. It was so much fun to be "a kid" again.



Dignitaries ate and had fun, too.

Clean Up Dance



Bob Reiman made the ash can overflow.

Executive Council wanted to see a clean campus again, so admittance to a regular Thursday dance was armloads of campus waste.



Each little piece counted.



This was an "over the quota" load.

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Just imagine how much trash was collected.

Sophomore

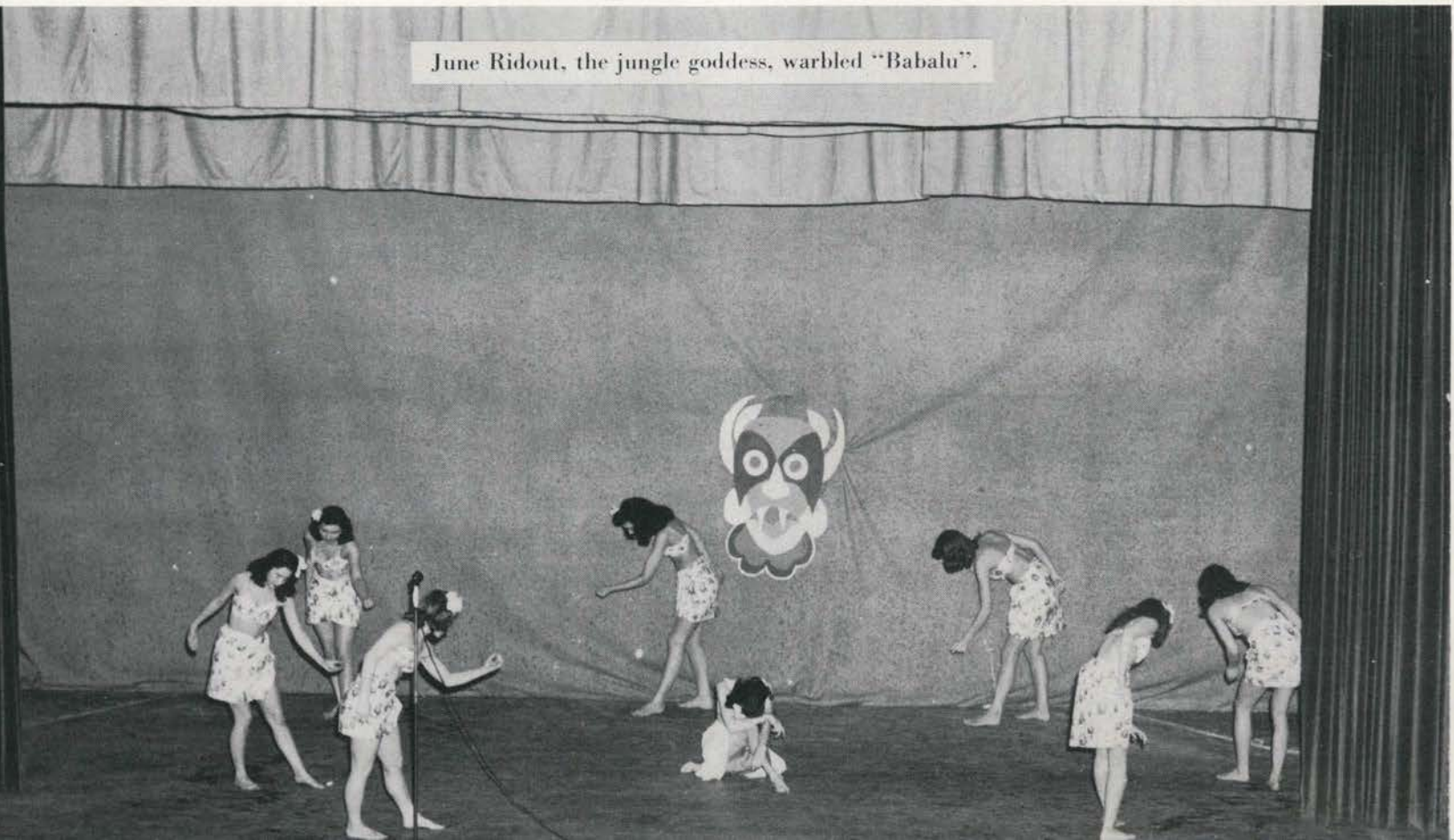
"Demillovich" written and produced by the Sophomore class was a pageant of music, farce and some REAL acting.

Janie Belton deserved her flowers from Stan Sackett, class president.



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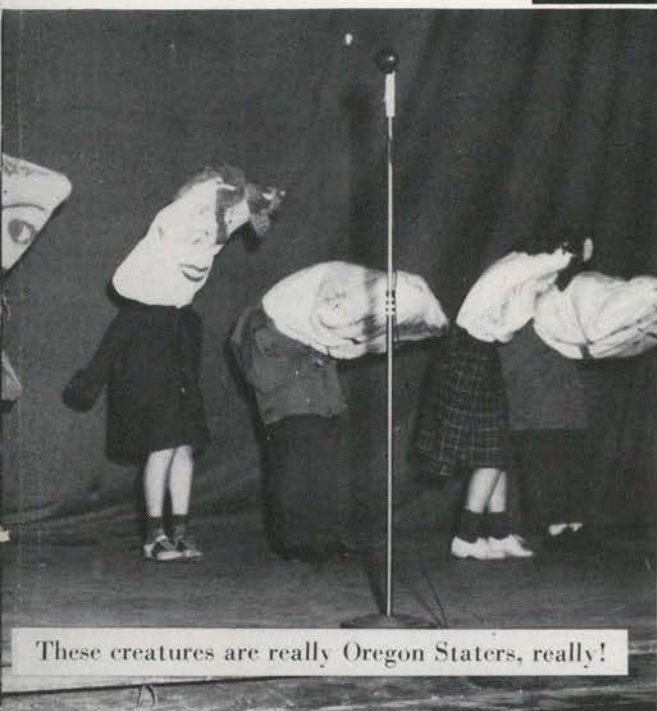
June Ridout, the jungle goddess, warbled "Babalu".



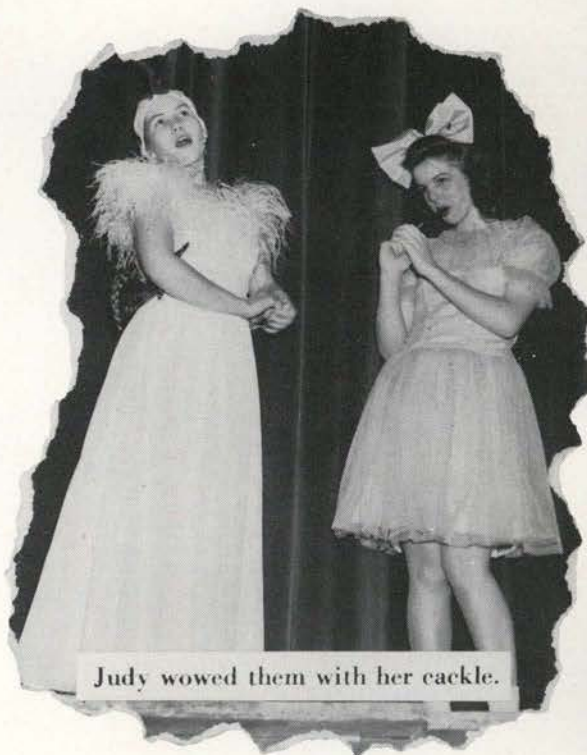
Show



Backstage fright didn't seem to bother Eddie Chen.



These creatures are really Oregon Staters, really!



Judy wowed them with her cackle.



Makeup was done by amateurs, but these beauties looked professional.



Guests chatted before dinner.

Matrix Table



Guest speaker, Quincy Scott, showed his famous Oregonian cartoons.



Intermission MC. Pris Wilson, asked for an "off the record" comment from Dean Maris.

Mortar Board Ball

*Eleven lovely angels
planned a Seraphim
Symphony for
hundreds of Staters.*



Pretty angel—sang so sweet.



Plaster and Mortar Board for Beth's lucky date.



Girls didn't lead, that would've been too much.



Comfortable, dear?



"This is how you should do it tomorrow night."



Harry came prepared, even with literature.



"This is so silly, but oh, so nice."

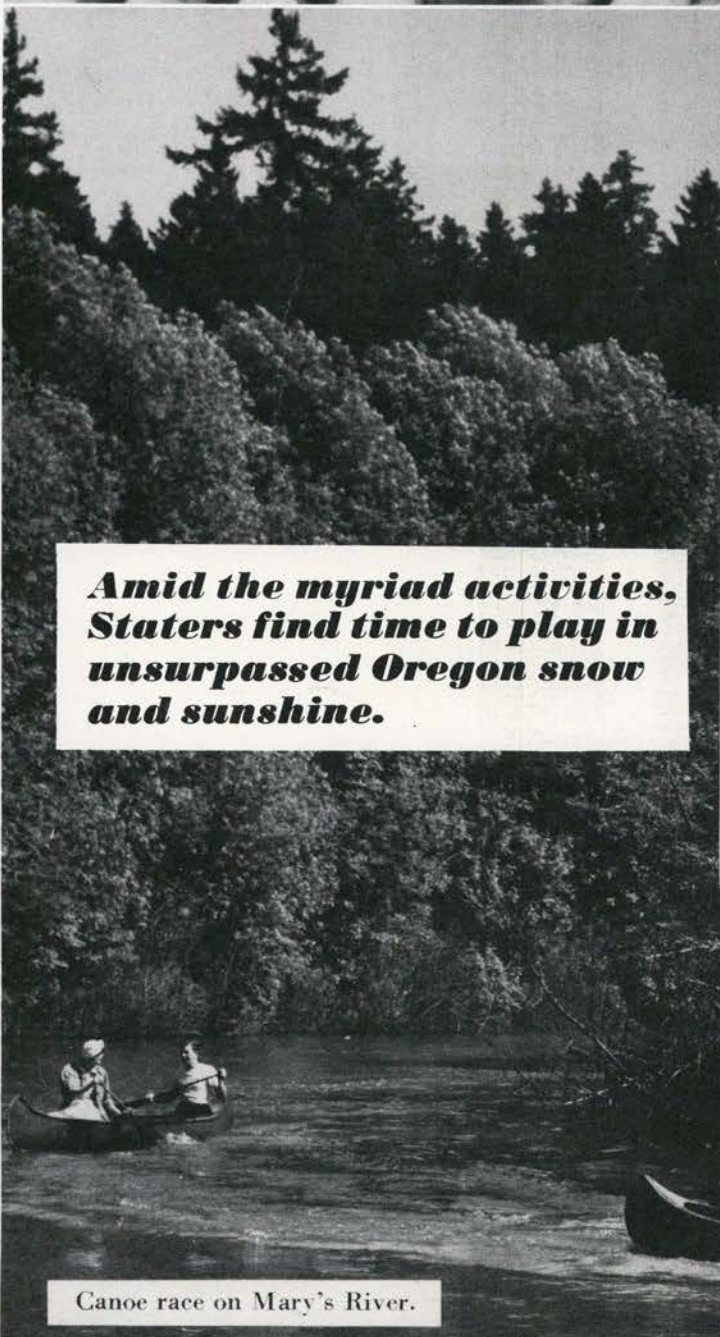


Lots of 'em, but how they love it!

SUN



It's only 56 miles to Newport.



***Amid the myriad activities,
Statens find time to play in
unsurpassed Oregon snow
and sunshine.***



It's nothing but the pleasant sunshine on the side
of Mary's Peak.



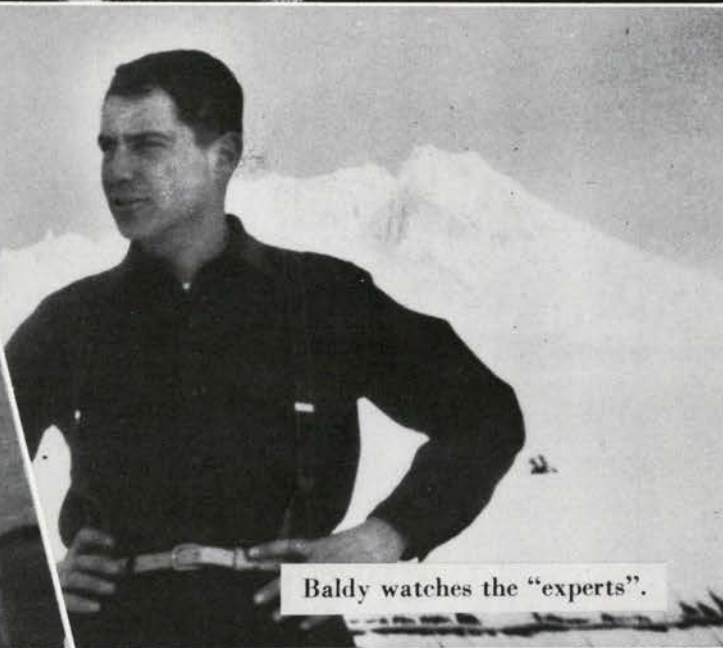
Canoe race on Mary's River.



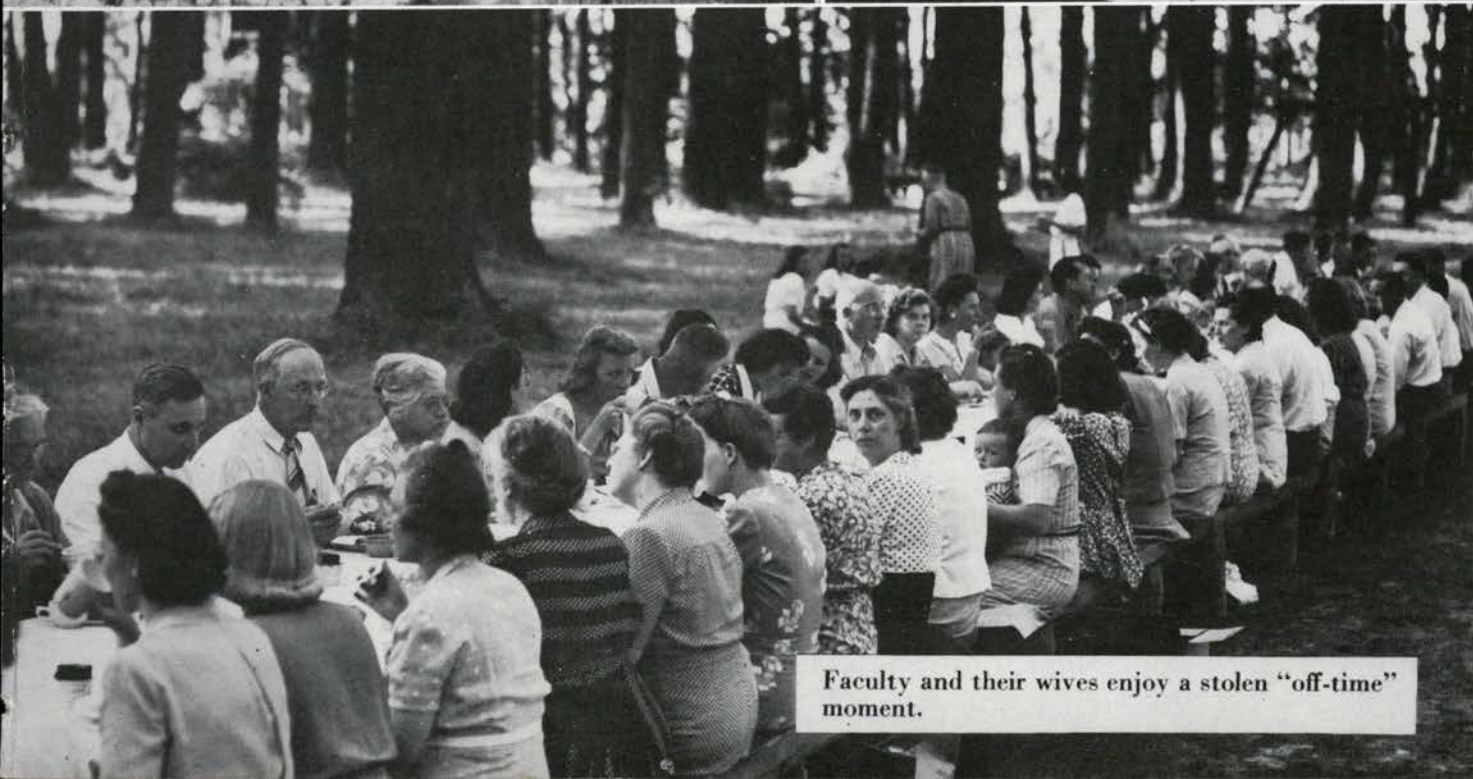
Kathy, Marge and Guess relax at Avery's.



"Jody" Johnston has such beautiful legs.



Baldy watches the "experts".



Faculty and their wives enjoy a stolen "off-time" moment.

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Time out to gripe about the 42-41 victory edged out by the southern branch.

Lemon Orange



Half-time, at the game presented a motley picture. Even the duck (you know who's) got into the limelight.

Orange O, back again in full swing, appointed Norm Neuman chairman of the annual squeeze. State lost the game, but Staters danced and gave three cheers for the lettermen.



Entertainment chairman, Karamanos, and "Sam, you made the pants too long" Whitman did their bit for fun.

MU steps are always comfortable and cozy.

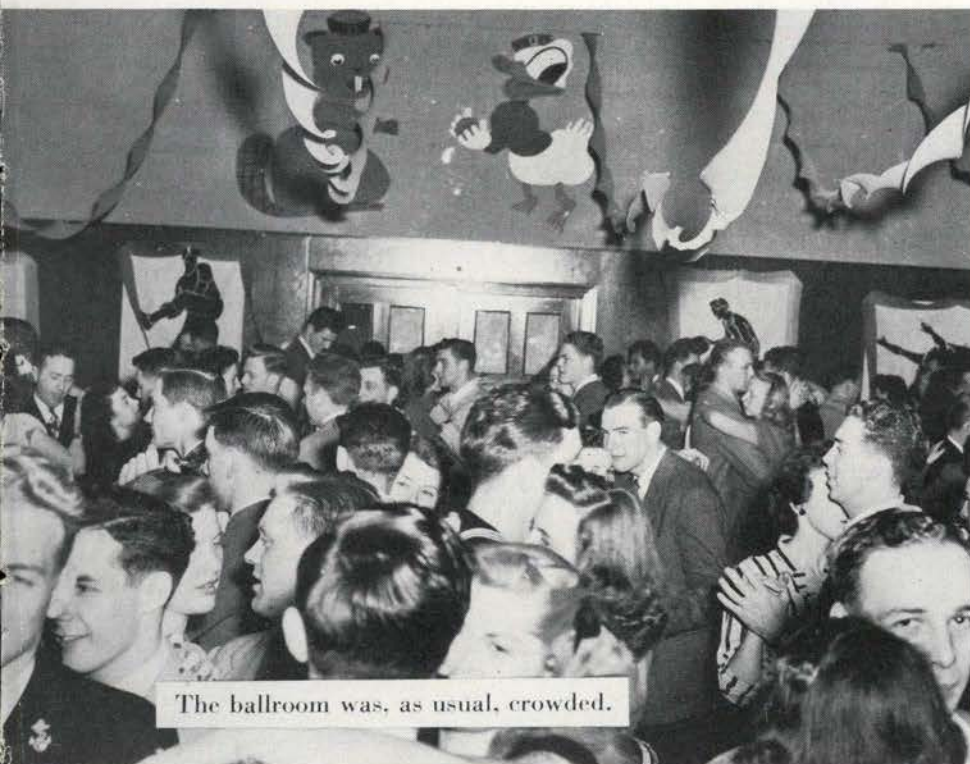


The piano player was really a character.



Soft lights, pretty girl and "Stompin' at the Savoy".

Squeeze



The ballroom was, as usual, crowded.



"Come on, Chillyn', let's dance."



Aboard the SS Delta Gamma, everything was ship-shape.

Winter term spelled house dances for about forty-three groups. Legs and gasoline were used, profusely, to get from one to the other.



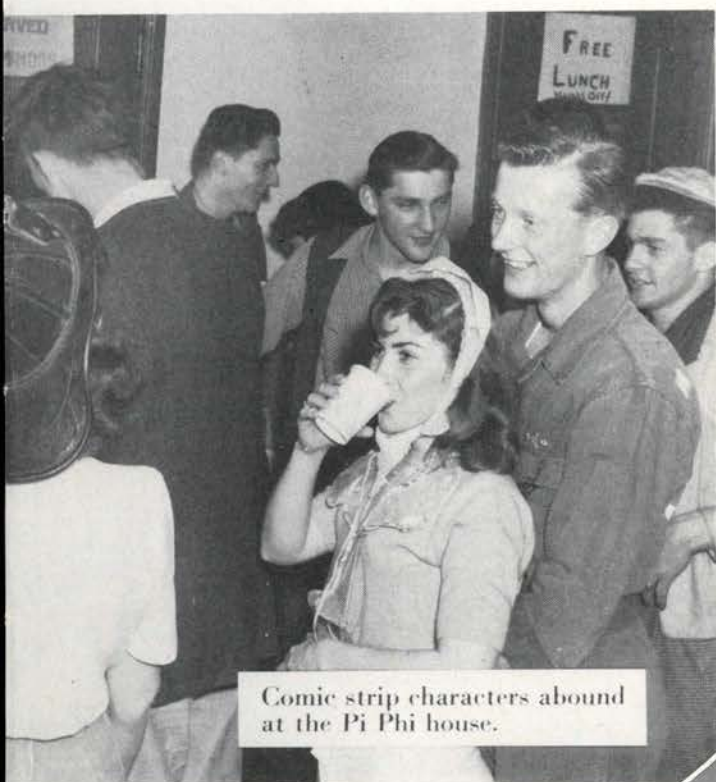
The Beta manor was just a barn.

House

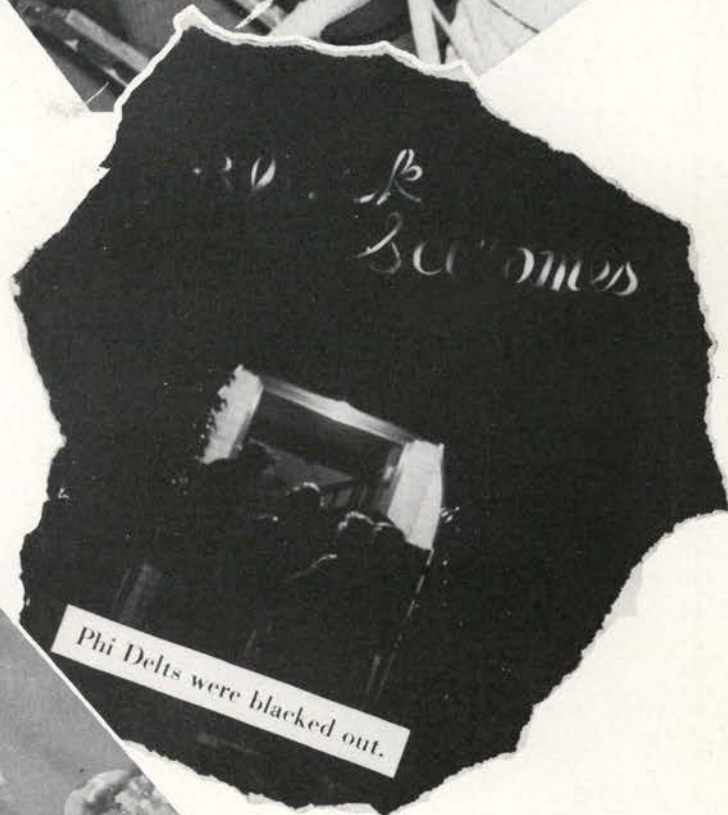
Dances



A little bit of everything made for fun for the baby pink and baby blue boys.



Comic strip characters abound at the Pi Phi house.



Phi Delt's were blacked out.



Nancy and Rosalie look on in the Dee Gee cellar.



It's been a long, long wait.



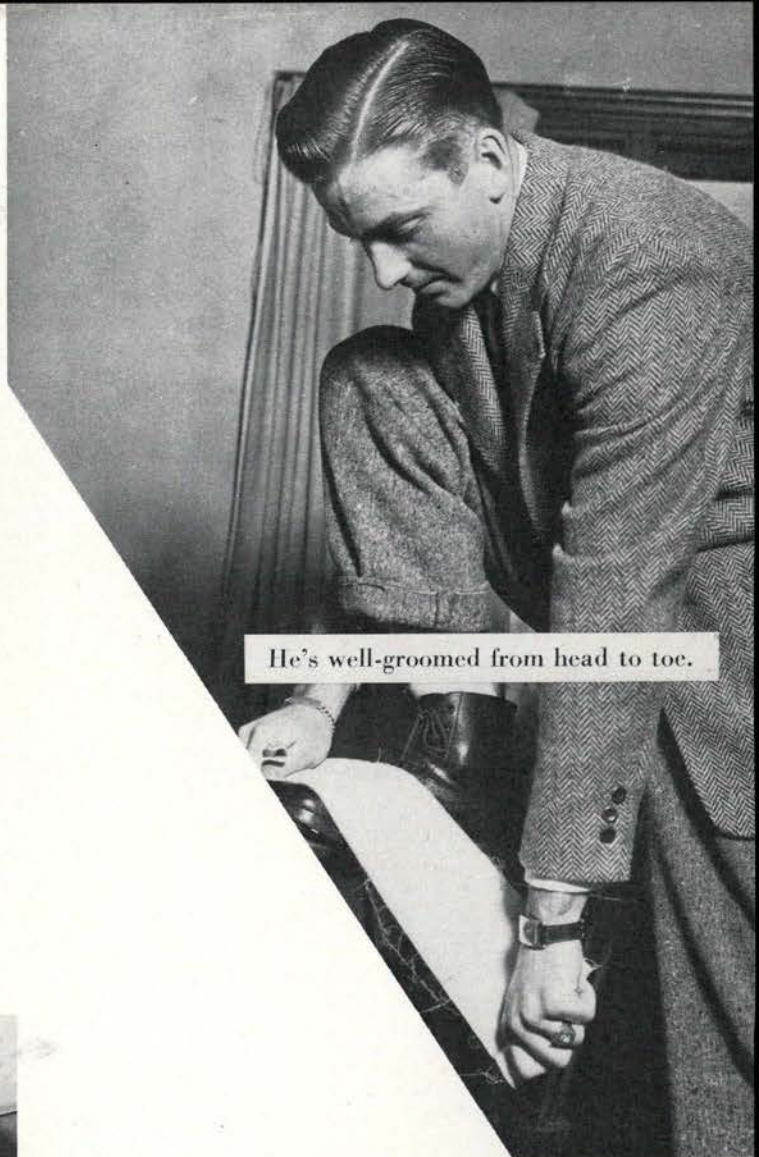
Always ready, right on time?



A shave a day—whisks the rash away.



Lovely nails for a lovely Kappa.



He's well-groomed from head to toe.

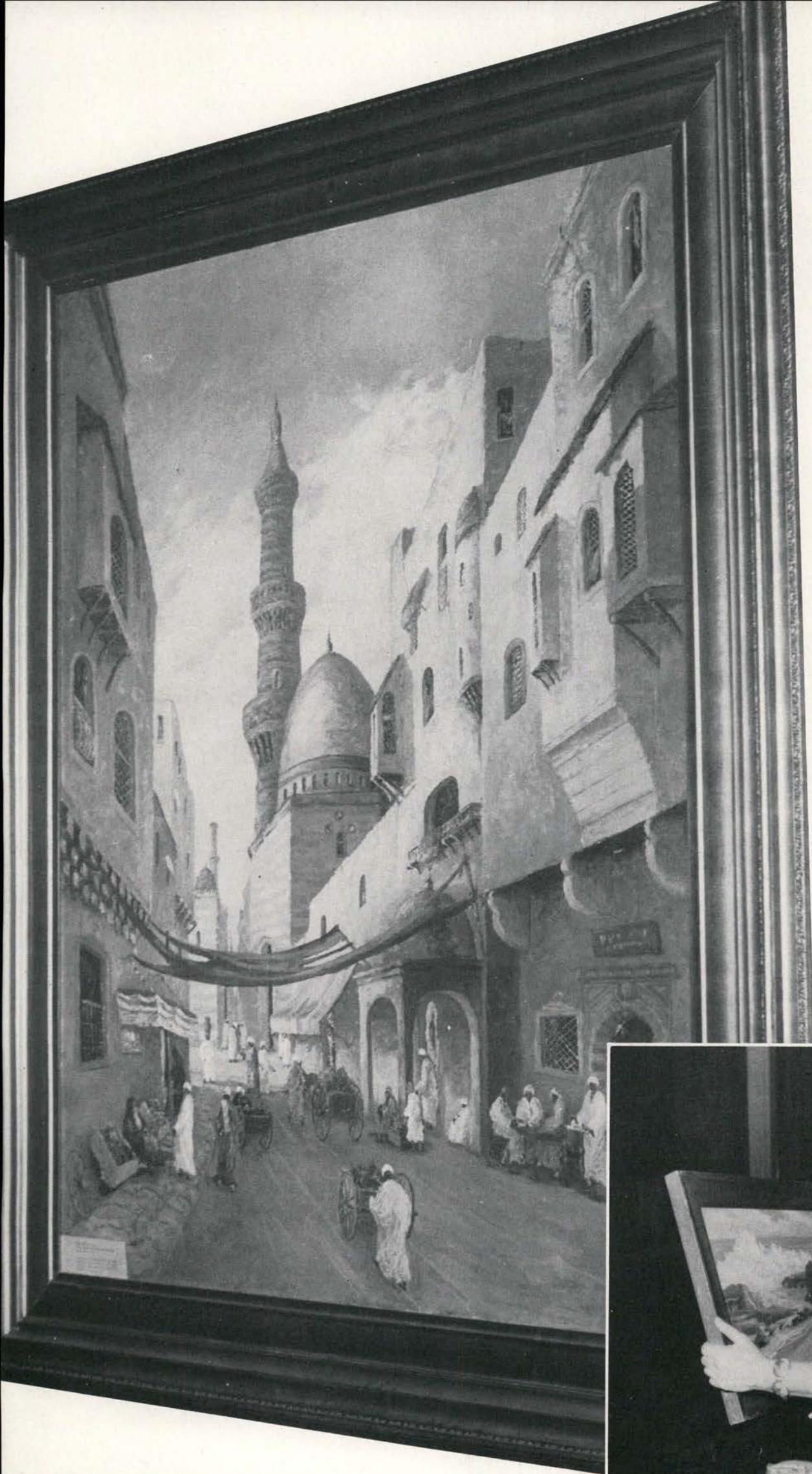


Blondie just couldn't quite make it.



It could only happen in Oregon.

Activities



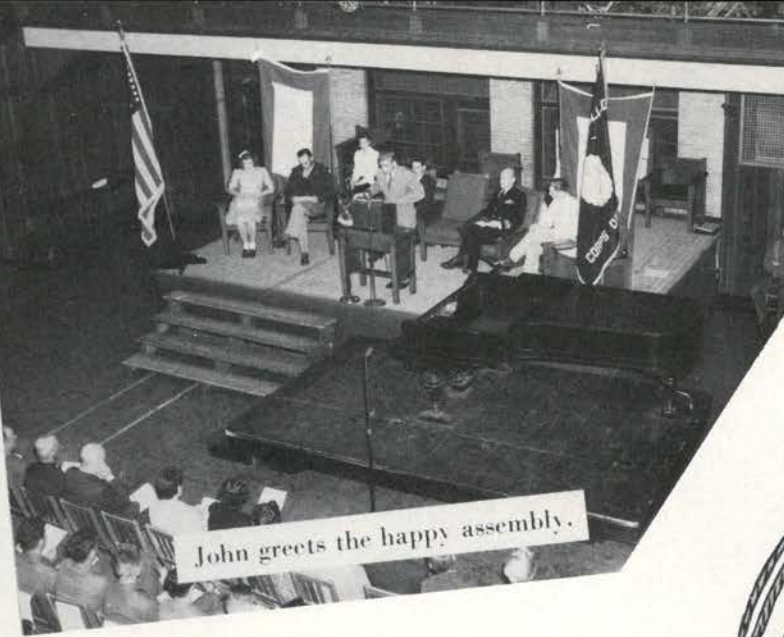
***A living memorial
lies within the
Memorial Union.***

***William Henry Price's
paintings donated
by Mrs. Price
are hung in the
main corridor.***

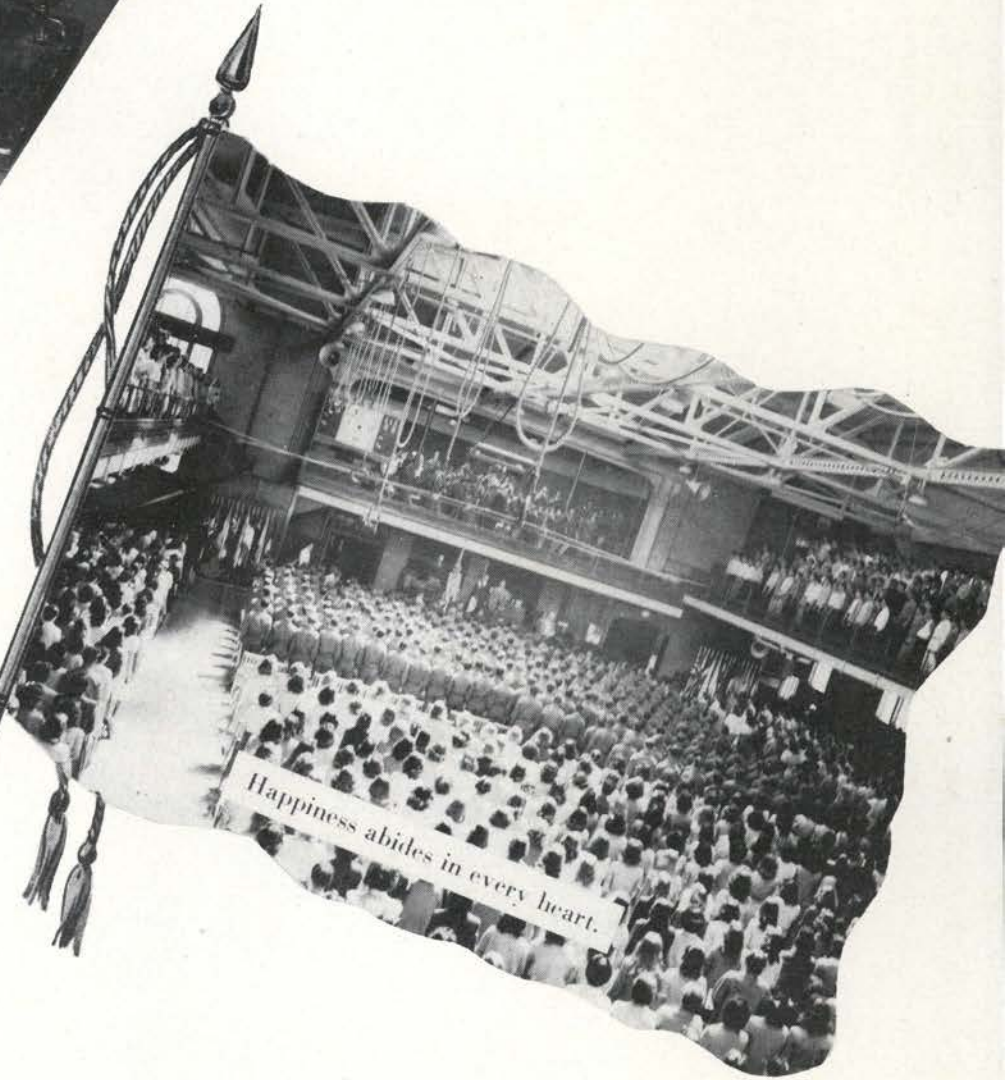
***Mrs. Price lovingly
holds an ocean scene,
one of his many.***



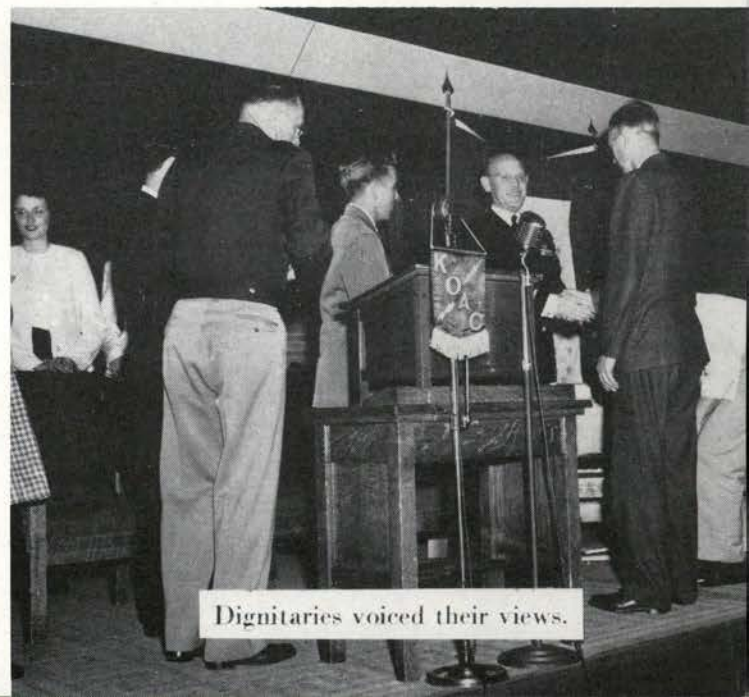
VE Day



John greets the happy assembly.

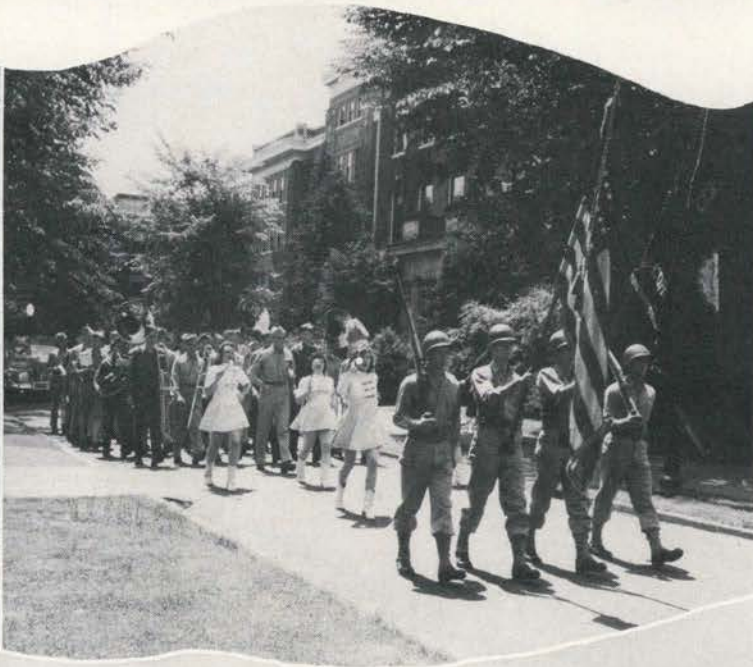


Happiness abides in every heart.

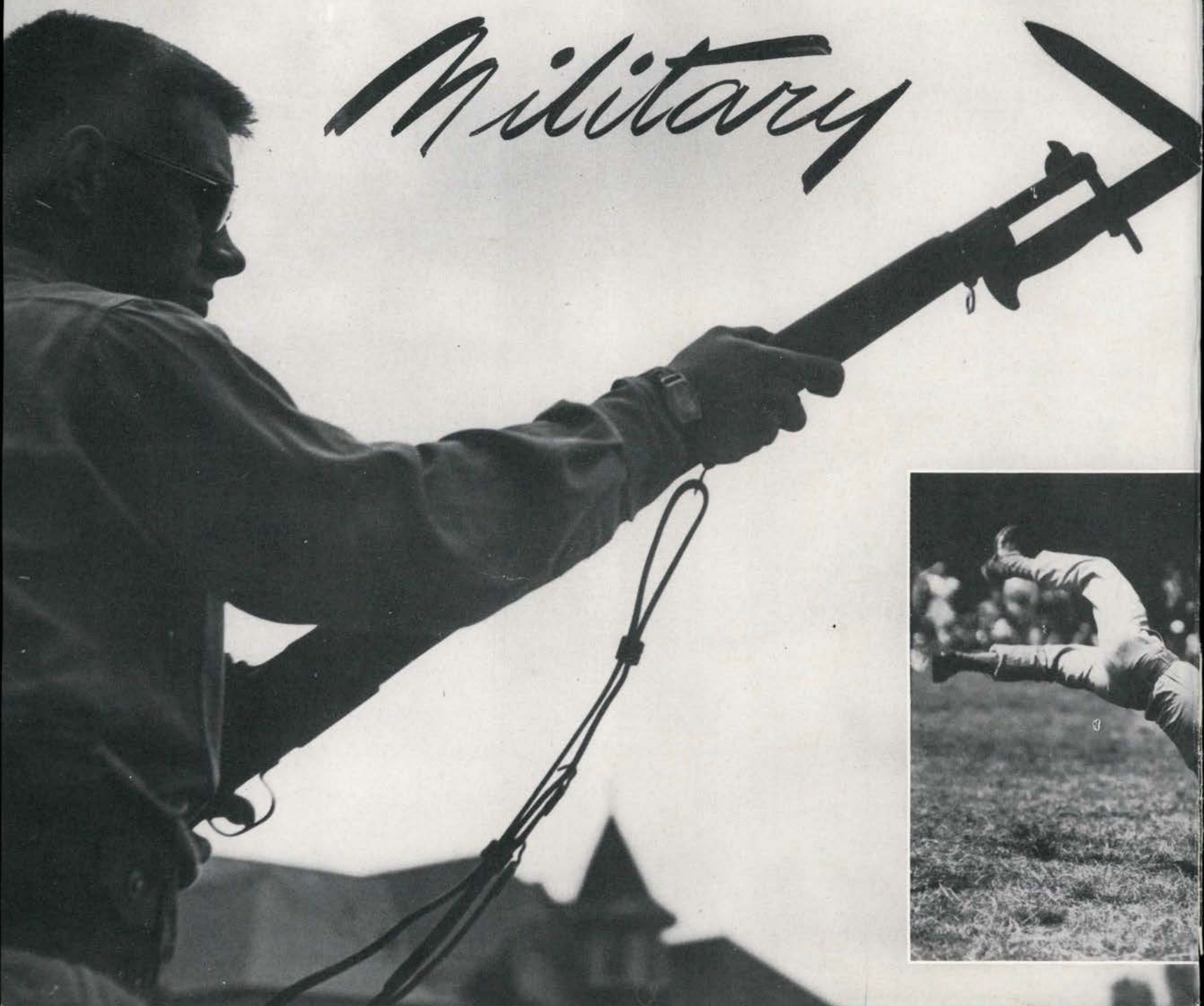


Dignitaries voiced their views.

Tapped as a princess, she helps in parade, and dances 'til mid



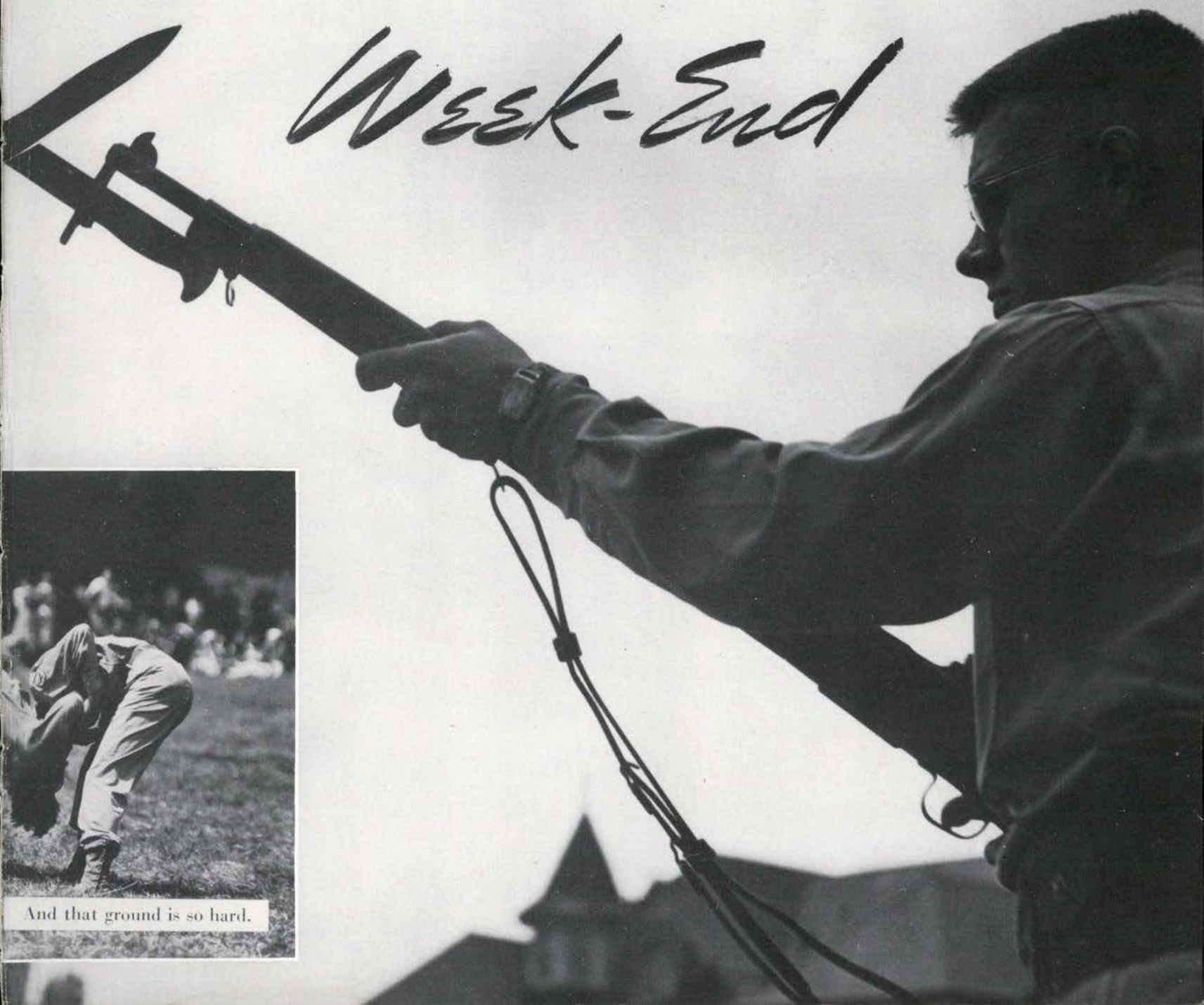
Military



night, but in real style, watches the queen and Colonel Webster.



Week-End



And that ground is so hard.

Jacquie Denzer held hands
with all male entrants.



Rook's night to howl . . . Owwooo!

Freshman Blossom Dance



Rooks can dance, and how!

Associated Women's Carnival



Good advertising means more money in the bank.



Carrot-top Clare wants to go Hawaiian.



Carnival-tyme draws mighty crowds.



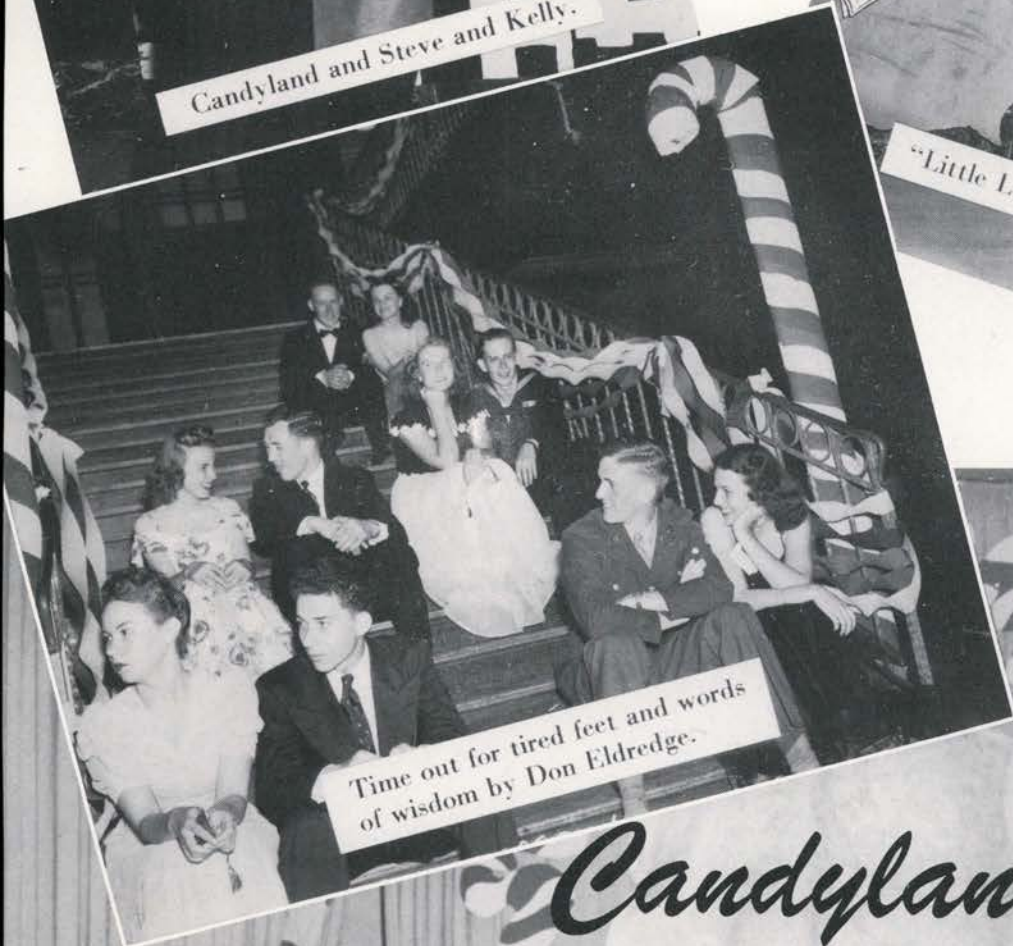
"Just wait 'til you see the fortune teller"
Barbara Ayres



Candyland and Steve and Kelly.



"Little Lulu, you're my Lulu just the same . . ."



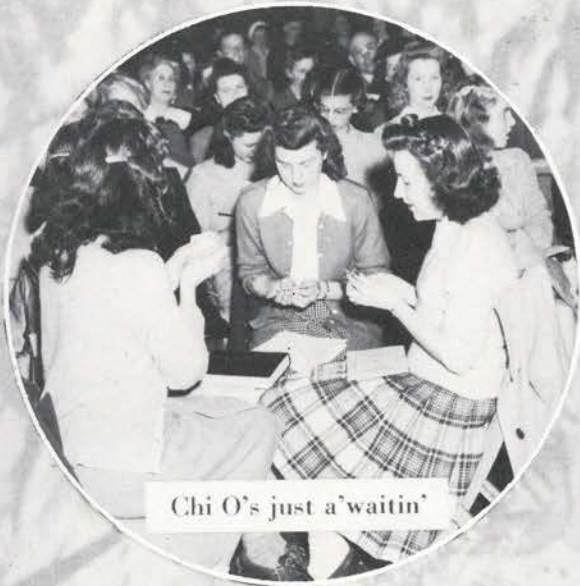
Time out for tired feet and words of wisdom by Don Eldredge.

"Sugar and spice and all things nice . . ."

chant Ed Hunt and rook.

Candyland for Seniors

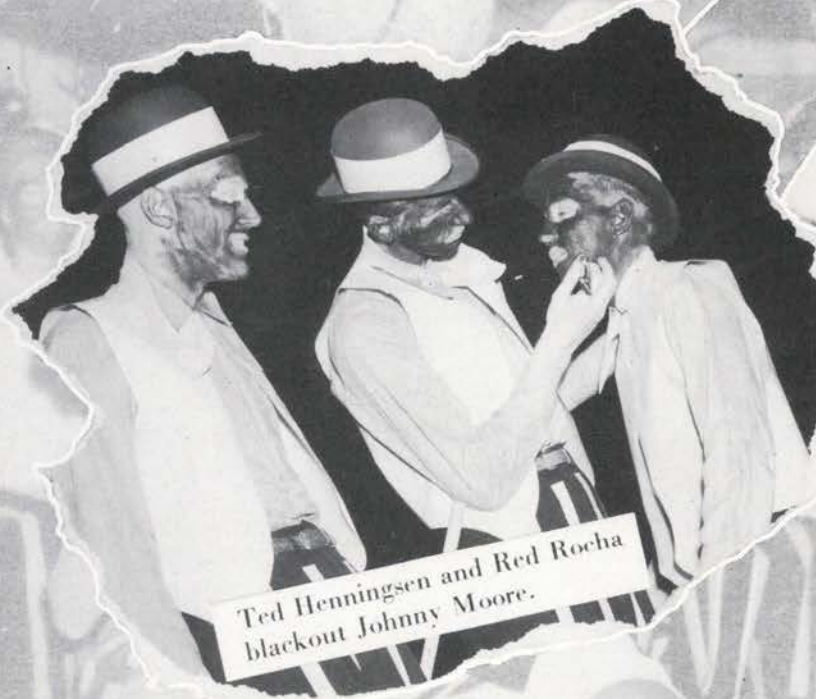




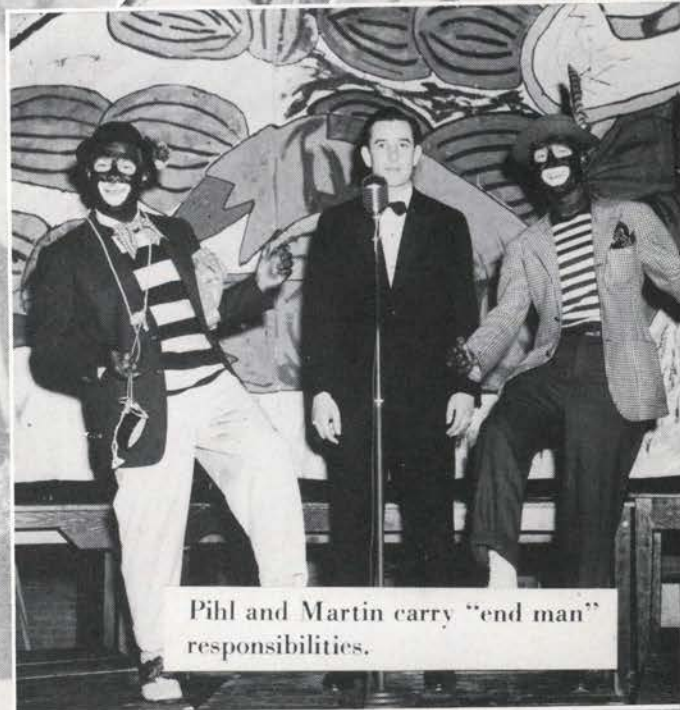
Chi O's just a waitin'



Boller and Barnett in blackface cakewalk.



Ted Henningsen and Red Rocha
blackout Johnny Moore.



Pihl and Martin carry "end man"
responsibilities.

Sophomores

All Turned Black

Women's Weekend

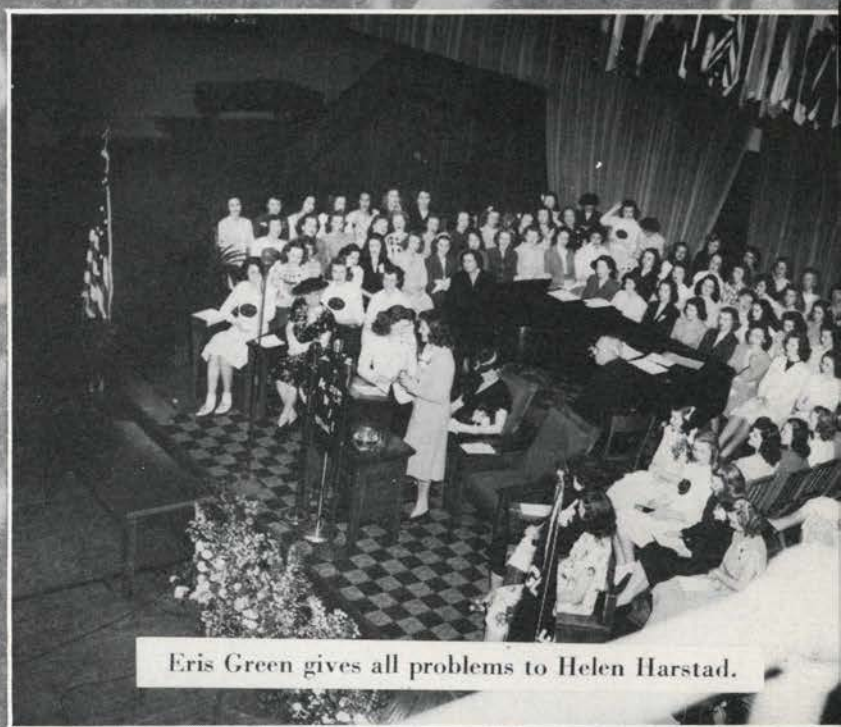




Just a little boy and a little girl . . .



Harstad talks to mama!



Eris Green gives all problems to Helen Harstad.



Now, how do you suppose that happened?



Thirst need quenching?

Junior Weekend



Strenuous weekend calls for relaxation.



Dale and Clarence don't belong to the medical association, really, Burger!



"It's either you or I, brother, and that water's cold."



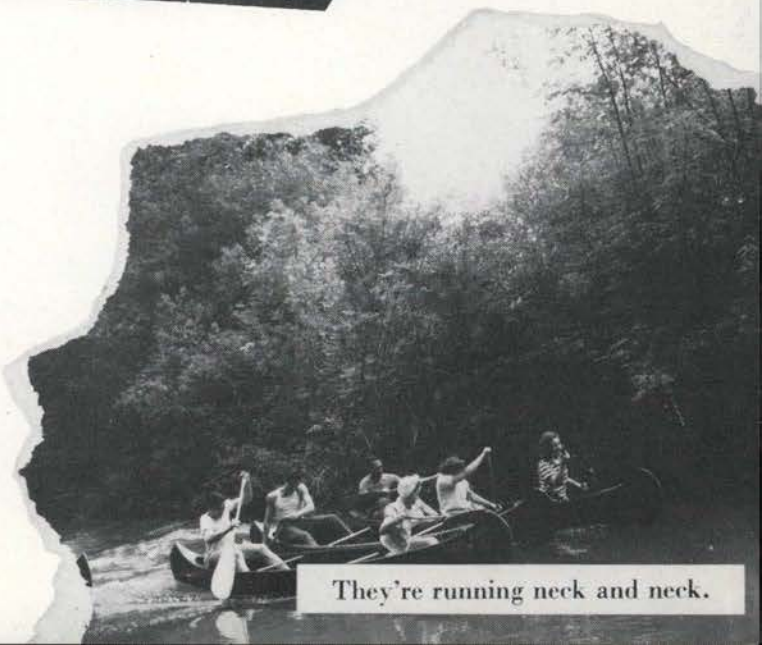
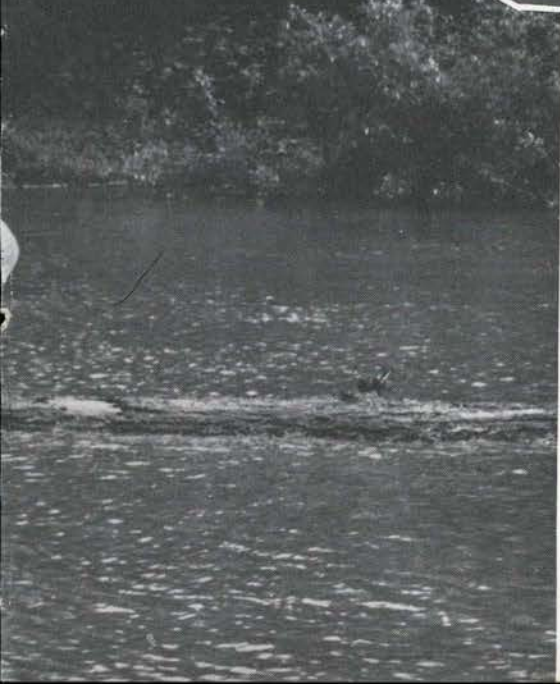
Whoops, Fatso will settle that.



Hey, Proeb, are the lunches good?



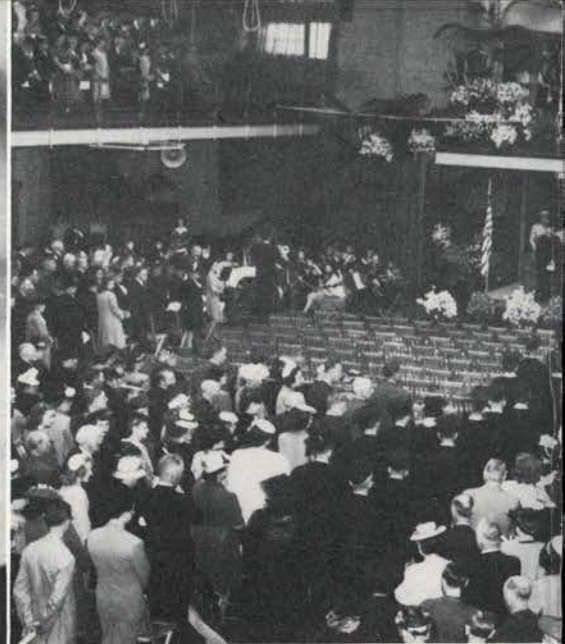
Staters serpentine to annual event.



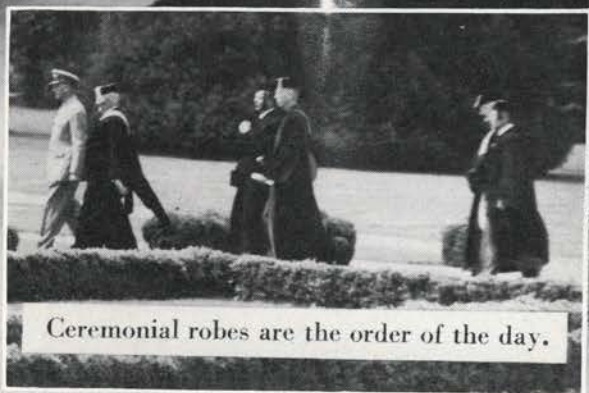
They're running neck and neck.



Last review of colors.



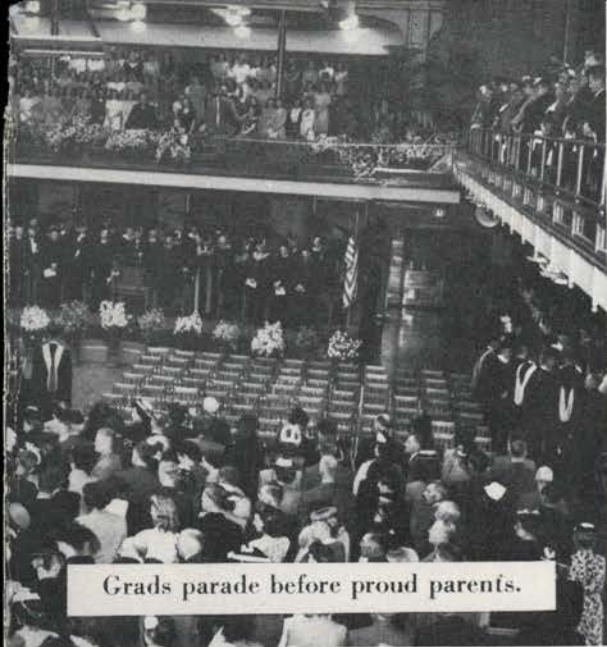
Commence



Ceremonial robes are the order of the day.

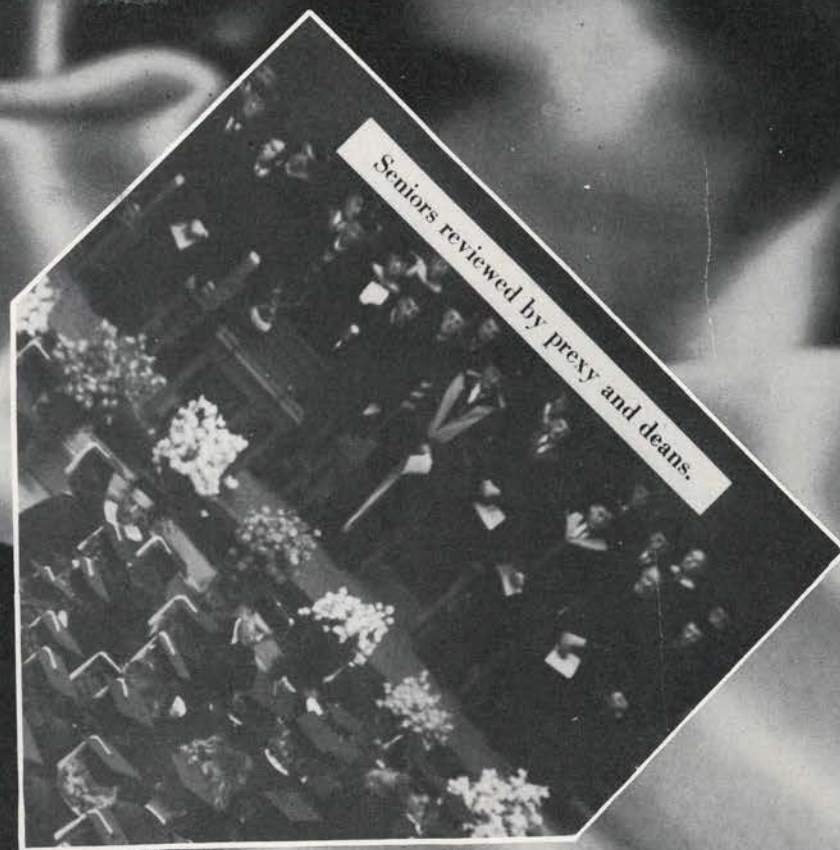


Much pomp and ceremony precede degree.

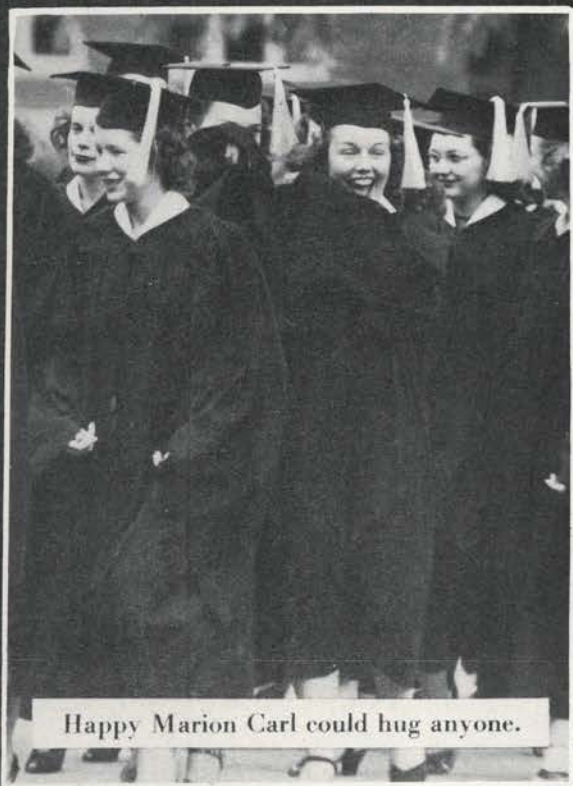


Grads parade before proud parents.

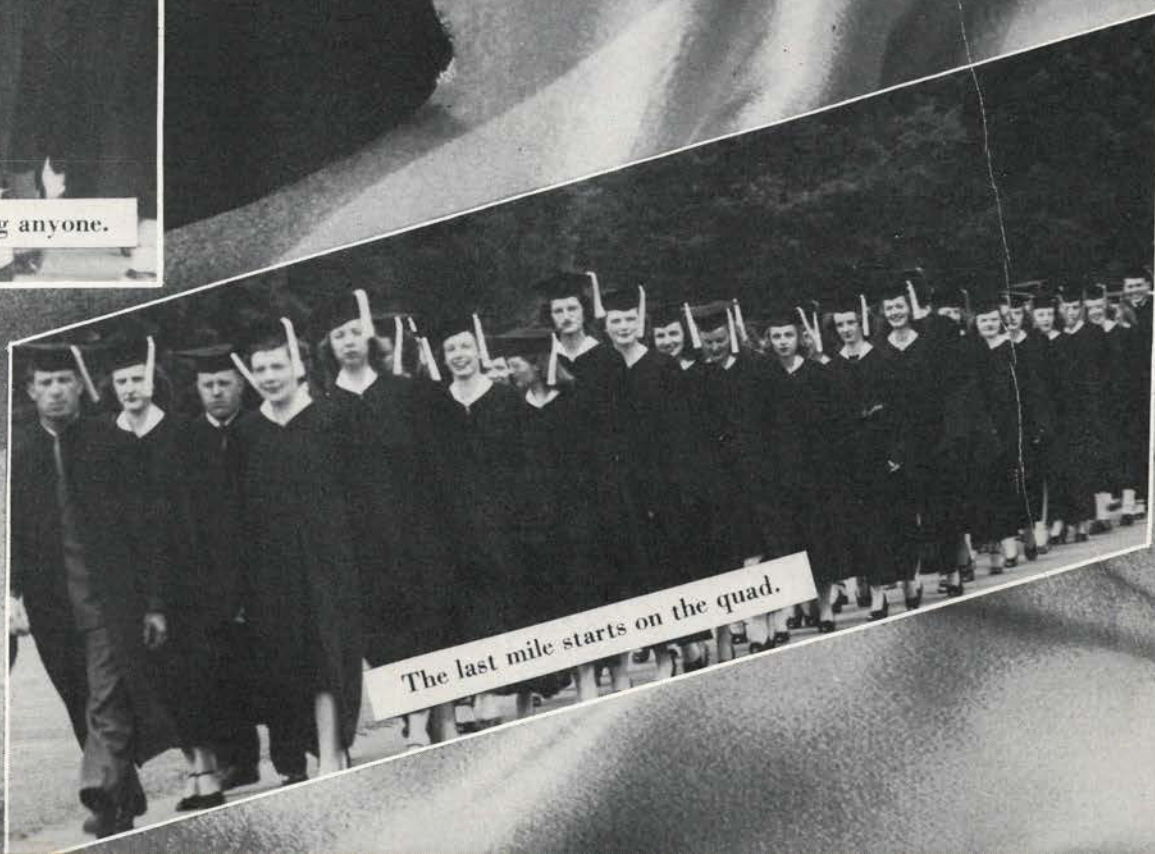
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Seniors reviewed by prexy and deans.



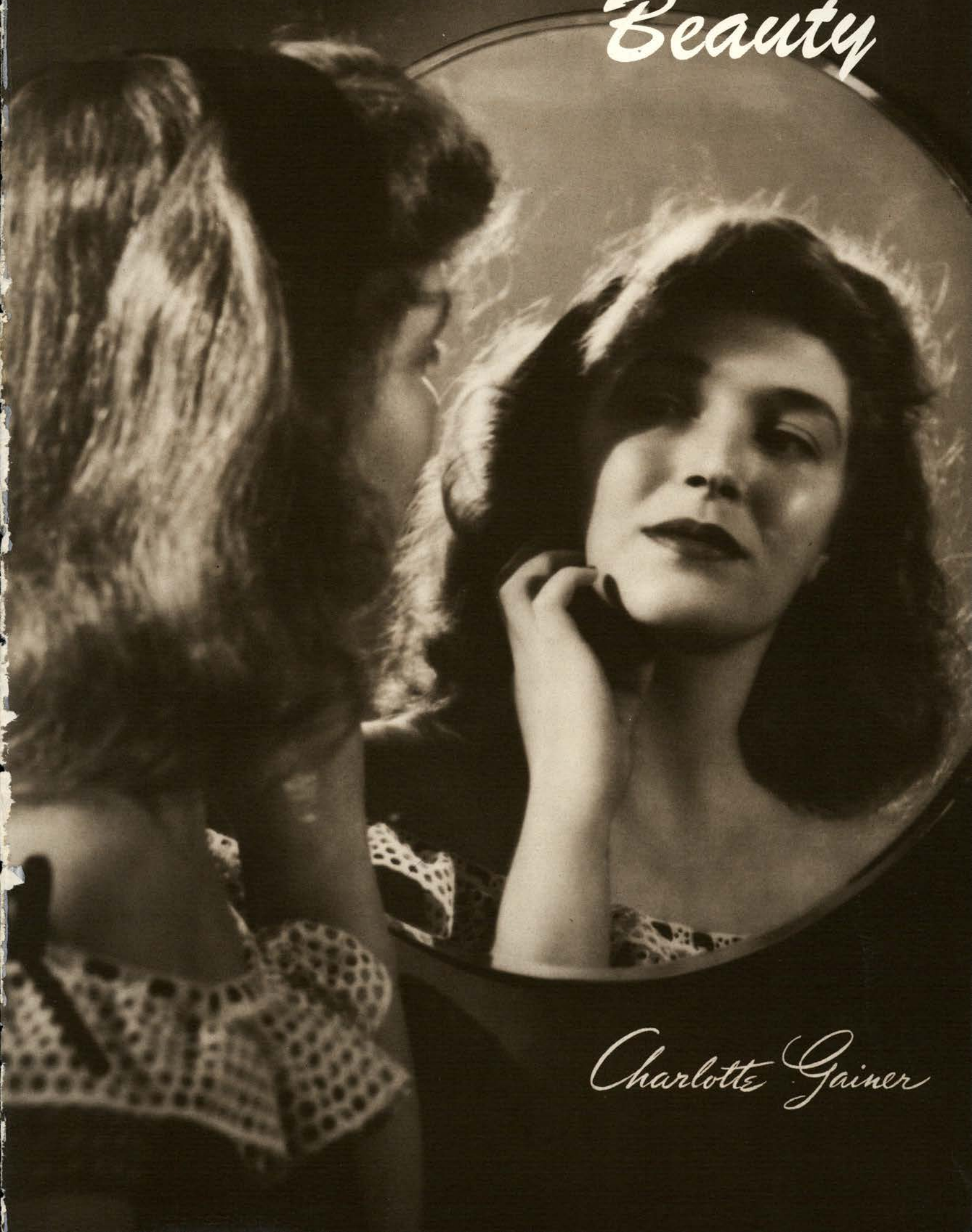
Happy Marion Carl could hug anyone.



The last mile starts on the quad.



Beauty



Charlotte Gainer



Ruth Faubion



Ernestine Cotta



Pat Hastings



Barbara Wood



Barbara Cotta



Mary Jane Guderian



Olive Torbet

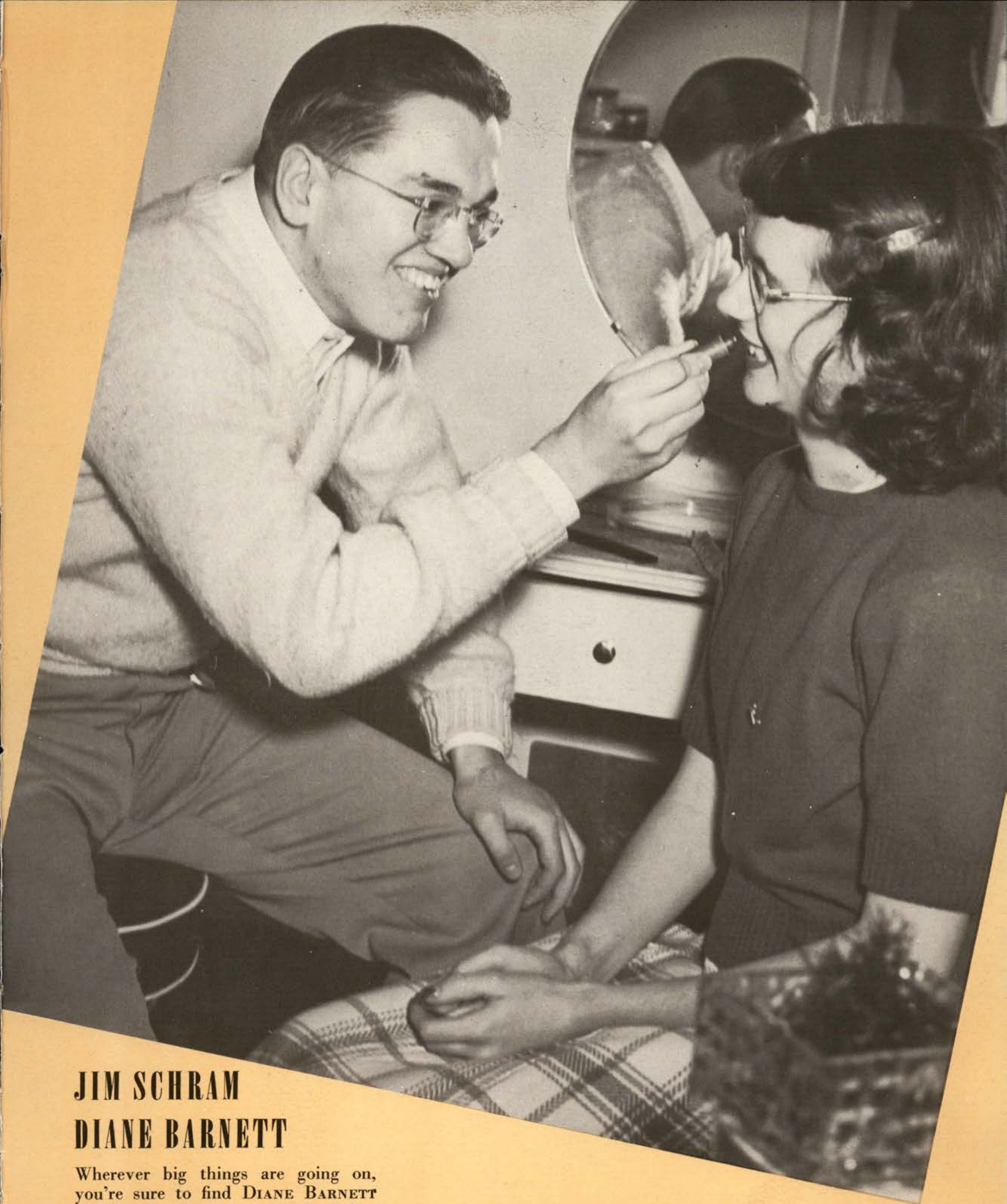
DR. MAGRUDER

Returning to campus again fall term after a leave of absence, DR. F. A. MAGRUDER offers his usual wit and humor to history-minded students. Nationally-known historical authority, Dr. Magruder is an expert on the subject.



BETH BRYANT

"One drive after another" is the theme song of BETH BRYANT. Efficiency plus and that friendly spirit make her a valuable Stater. You'll see Beth on Wednesdays in that familiar white Mortar Board jacket.



JIM SCHRAM

DIANE BARNETT

Wherever big things are going on, you're sure to find DIANE BARNETT and JIM SCHRAM. A dramatic ability of no small consequence keeps Diane on the go for both Workshop productions and campus shows. Jim is always available for a friendly chat or a coke at Eilers.



ALICE WANKE
KEITH ACHESON

Ability to croon a sweet tune bills ALICE WANKE No. 1 in any campus show, and with Speakers Bureau head KEITH ACHESON making the introduction, the combination can't be beat.

DORIS LARSON

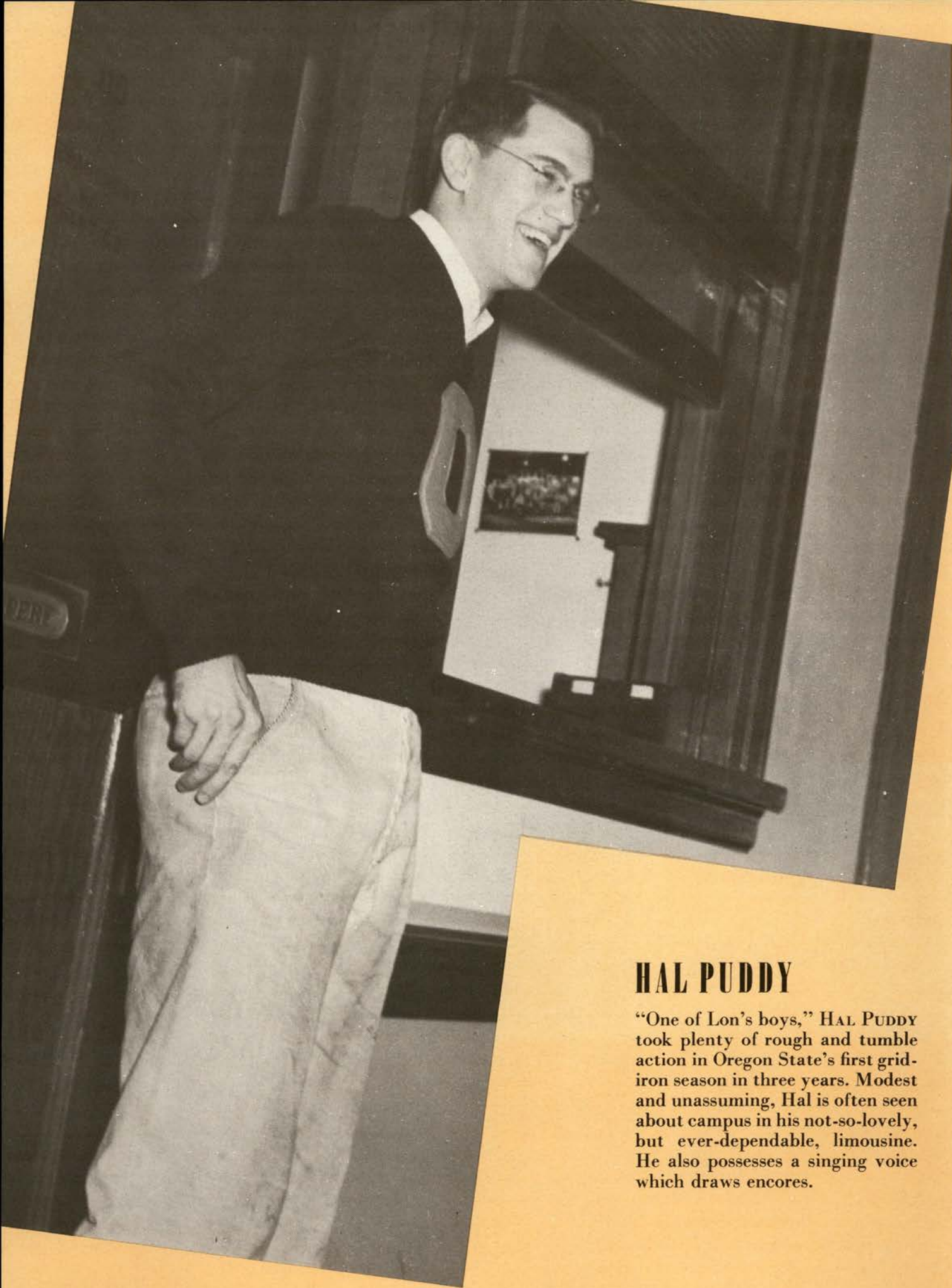
HUGH WASHBURN

"Hi, LARSIE," is a familiar sound any day on the quad. Similar spirit in the masculine form arrived with NROTC HUGH WASHBURN. As head of successful fall term Nickel Hops, Doris proved her capability, and Hugh took over the Beaver military section.



DR. WULZEN

Experimentation is right up her alley — DR. ROSALIND WULZEN takes time out from her important scientific work to direct students in the fields of zoology. Modesty and friendliness make her a classroom favorite.



HAL PUDDY

"One of Lon's boys," HAL PUDDY took plenty of rough and tumble action in Oregon State's first grid-iron season in three years. Modest and unassuming, Hal is often seen about campus in his not-so-lovely, but ever-dependable, limousine. He also possesses a singing voice which draws encores.



ALICE JONES

HARVEY SACHS

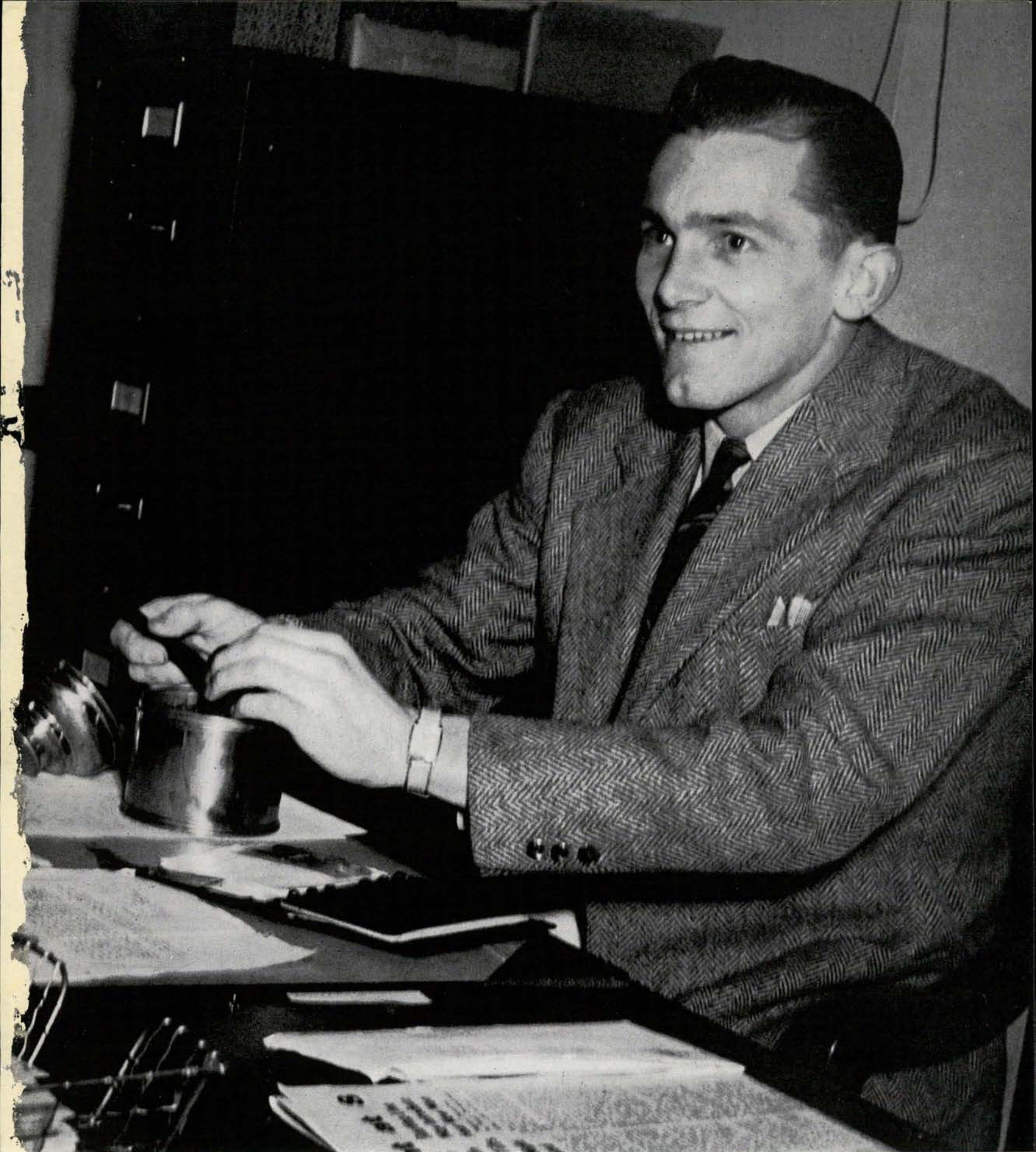
Always certain to be in the center of a big discussion are ALICE JONES and HARVEY SACHS. Forever busy with publications work, they'll still talk to you about anything from sports to current problems of the labor world—and hold your interest.



Activities

Water Festival -

The canoe fete, participated in by sororities and fraternities, was formerly one of the most colorful traditions on the Oregon State campus. During the spring term it was held on Mary's River as a part of Campus Weekend.



PRESIDENT

Bob Stevens

in his slow-speaking, quick-thinking manner, led ASOSC successfully through a difficult first post-war year. His sincere interest in athletics, his honest devotion to Oregon State and his "You-and-I-are-buddies" smile, in addition to his excellent leadership, have done much to endear him to all of Beaverdom.



Sitting—Joan Mead, Moya Ball, Bob Stevens, Ruth Faubion, Margaret Buswell.
Standing—George LeTourneaux, Helen Harstad, Don Cowherd, Bill Evers.

ASOSC

Kerby Simpson presided the Memorial Union through its most unusual year—a year in which the Union was used not only as a place for meetings and headquarters for college dancers, afternoon daters, religious leaders, activity hounds, coke bar socialites and concert goers, but also as a dormitory for an overflow of women students. Kerby, who spends much time behind the information desk, is also often seen leaning against a pillar in crowded Eilers' sipping a coke with his Oregon Stater wife, Suzie.

Coordination of all campus and class activities is the work of executive council, which is made up of student body officers, editors of Barometer and Beaver, AWS president, representatives from freshman class and Rally Squad. Freshman class president Bill Evers represented not only his class but also the navy ROTC men on the campus, being a member of both groups. Council minutes were published after each meeting this year to let Staters in on the inside workings of OSC student body meetings, Speakers Bureau constitution, Rally Squad membership, seating arrangement for games and campus smoking and parking problems.

Kerby ready to serve.



Executive council also acts as an advisory and counseling body for the president. Council members this year were Bob Stevens, president; Ruth Faubion, secretary; George LeTourneaux, first vice president; Moya Ball, second vice president; Don Cowherd, third vice president; Bill Holstrom, Rally Squad; Kerby Simpson, Memorial Union president; Margaret Buswell and Joan Mead, Barometer editors; Donna Rae Hill, Beaver editor; Helen Harstad, president of Associated Women Students; and Bill Evers, freshman class president. The three vice presidents are elected one each from the senior, junior and sophomore classes.

Charming and capable Ruth Faubion lends much glamour to the student body office while she keeps ASOSC minutes in order. Much-sighed-over BMOC is first vice prexy George LeTourneaux. Friendly Moya Ball in the second vice president spot not only adds her own special touch of Stater spirit all over the campus, but she's living proof of "the more you do, the more you can do." Third vice president Don Cowherd is the man who puts the cat out every night at the M. U.

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"Faubie" ready for action.

Ah, that famous LeTourneaux smile.

Moya "just resting".

Don locks up for the night.

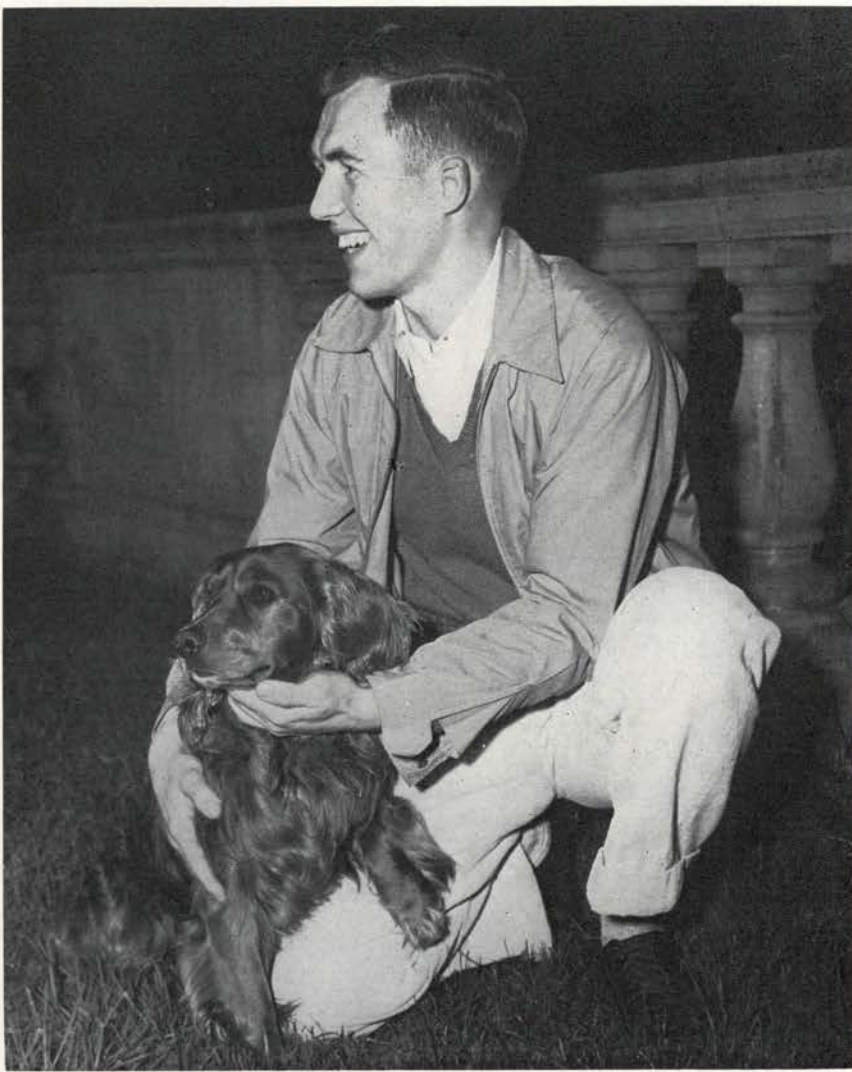
Ruth Faubion

George LeTourneaux

Moya Ball

Don Cowherd





Don Eldredge

Just pals.

Senior Class

With their college careers coming to an end, the senior class headed by Don Eldredge, president, has given four years of remarkable service to Oregon State. Energetic Cleta Crabtree, aside from her duties on the Barometer, found time to carry out her responsibilities as vice president, while Betty Cushman Hamlin, secretary, saw that the class minutes were always in order. Gay Chin, treasurer, found it an easy task to balance the books, and busy Chris Skinner had no trouble keeping order as sergeant-at-arms.



Chris Skinner
Gay Chin

Hello again.



Betty Hamlin
Cleta Crabtree

Admit one.

Senior Class

The class of '46 has been cooperating with other senior classes of colleges on the Pacific coast in co-ordinating activities and promoting relations. During their four years at Oregon State many leaders have come out from the ranks to prove their ability and leadership. Herbie Peet made dads feel at home as chairman of Dad's Weekend, and Janice Oetinger, Homecoming chairman, gave students a weekend unheard of during war years.

Peppy Virginia Clare, always willing to help out where she was needed, presided as president of Orchesis, honor society in modern dance. Alice Jones spent many an evening checking names for Fusser's Guide, as part of her duty as editor, while Chuck Beckley was kept busy as a member of Memorial Union board of directors.

Jim Schram added spirit to the class by just being here and there about the campus, and Bob Stevens, ASOSC president, spent much of his time fall term playing football as Lon Stiner's lone letterman. The above are but a few of the seniors that will long be remembered for their unfailing service to Oregon State.



Herbie Peet
Alice Jones

Mirror reflections.



Charlotte Bohle
Bob Duke

Important message.



Mary Wilhelm
Jim Schram

Two, please.



AASEN,
Florence L.
Education

ADAMS,
Barbara
Business and Ind.

ADLARD,
Ithel Richard
Agriculture

ALCORN,
Ruth
Education

ALLEN,
Cathryn Jean
Science

ALLEN,
Yolanda L.
Home Economics



ALLISON,
William A.
Civil Engineering

ANDEREGG,
Lillian Rozann
Home Economics

ANDERSON,
Ellen (Mrs.)
Business and Ind.

ANDREWS
Virginia
Business and Ind.

ANGERMAN,
Carol Louise
Home Economics

ANGERMAN,
Dorothy
Business and Ind.



BADGLEY,
Margaret F.
Home Economics

BALDWIN,
Betty
Home Economics

BALDWIN,
Jane E.
Home Economics

BANDY,
Zoe
Home Economics

BECK,
Mary Alleyne
Home Economics

BECKLEY,
Charles Lewis
Agriculture



BEST,
L. Patricia
Home Economics

BOGUE,
Jean
Business and Ind.



J. O. waits for the sisters.

1946 SENIORS



BOHLE,
Charlotte
Business and Ind.



BOLES,
Mary Patricia
Home Economics



BOLLEN,
Catherine H.
Home Economics



BOWMAN,
David Magee
Agriculture



BRAZILLE,
Shirley E.
Business and Ind.



BREWSTER,
Barbara Dawson
Science



BROOKING,
Doris Reed
Home Economics



BROWN,
Betty Inez
Home Economics



BROWN,
Carol Edith
Home Economics



BROWN,
Dorothy Evelyn
Science



BROWN,
Maxine M.
Business and Ind.



BROWNE,
Chelsea H.
Forestry



BRYANT,
Beth Jean
Education



BUFFINGTON,
Deborah
Business and Ind.



BURNS,
Anna Marie
Home Economics



BURRELL,
Hazel Irene
Home Economics



BURTON,
Elizabeth A.
Business and Ind.



BUSH,
Sarah Frances
Home Economics



Chuck Beckley on his way.



BUSSEY,
Betty Lorntsen
Home Economics



BUSWELL,
Margaret A.
Education

1946 SENIORS



CAMPBELL,
Glenn Lewis
Business and Ind.



CAPELL,
Dorothy E.
Home Economics



CARTER,
Thelma
Home Economics



CARY,
Catherine
Home Economics



CHIN,
Gay
Mech. Engineering



CHRISTOPHER,
Marjorie Ann
Home Economics



CLARE,
Virginia E.
Home Economics



COLLINS,
James J.
Mech. Engineering



COMELLA,
Madeline
Business and Ind.



CONANT,
Edwin M.
Elec. Engineering



CORDES,
Anna C.
Home Economics



COTTA,
Elizabeth H.
Home Economics



COTTA,
Ernestine Juanita
Home Economics



CRABTREE,
Cleta
Business and Ind.



CROXTON,
Mary
Business and Ind.



CULBERTSON,
Earl William
Forestry



CURTIS,
Jerry Lou
Home Economics



DAGGETT,
William G.
Business and Ind.



DAHLGREN,
M. Lucile
Education



DAVIES,
Irvn Wilford, Jr.
Science



A familiar sight—Mary Lou White
and her bike.

1946 SENIORS



DAY,
Josephine Annie
Home Economics

DICKEY,
Betty
Business and Ind.

DICKEY,
Betty Ann
Home Economics

DICKEN,
Eileen Errlyne
Business and Ind.

DODGE,
Dorothy Mae
Education

DOTY,
Mollie McBride
Pharmacy



DUKE,
Robert E.
Mech. Engineering

DUNCAN,
Doris Irene
Home Economics

DUNIWAY,
Shirley Elizabeth
Home Economics

DUNN,
Darlene Grace
Home Economics

DUSTIN,
Dale V.
Industrial Arts

EARL,
Florence
Home Economics



EISENHAUER,
Mary L.
Business and Ind.

ELDREDGE,
Donald C.
Business and Ind.

ELLIOTT,
Gladys Joan
Education

ELMER,
Wanda
Home Economics

ENNEY,
Hazel A.
Business and Ind.

FANGER,
Barbara Ann
Education



Versatile Virginia Clare curls up for an afternoon's study.



FARRENS,
Nancy
Business and Ind.

FAUBION,
Ruth
Business and Ind.

1946 SENIORS



FERRIN,
Miriam E.
Home Economics



FILZ,
Mary Helen
Home Economics



FINDLEY,
Margaret Jane
Science



FISCHER,
Virginia
Business and Ind.



FRICKER,
Frances Ann
Home Economics



GAINES,
Ella Jean
Agriculture



GEREN,
Patricia Dippel
Home Economics



GIVENS,
Jack Milton
Agriculture



GORDON,
Jean Kane
Home Economics



GOTTFRIED,
E. Loretta
Education



GREEN,
Betty Jo
Science



GREEN
Bonnie Lee
Home Economics



GROSS,
Dorothy
Business and Ind.



GWIN,
Francelle
Business and Ind.



HAGEN,
Gordon William
Forestry



HAMLIN,
Elizabeth Cushman
Home Economics



HANNA,
Shirley
Business and Ind.



HANSEN,
Emma Jane
Education



HANSEN,
Ruth Hannon
Home Economics



HARRISON,
Iris
Business and Ind.



Phi Chi Theta president, Flo Sims,
applies her technique.

1946 SENIORS



HARSTAD,
Helen
Home Economics

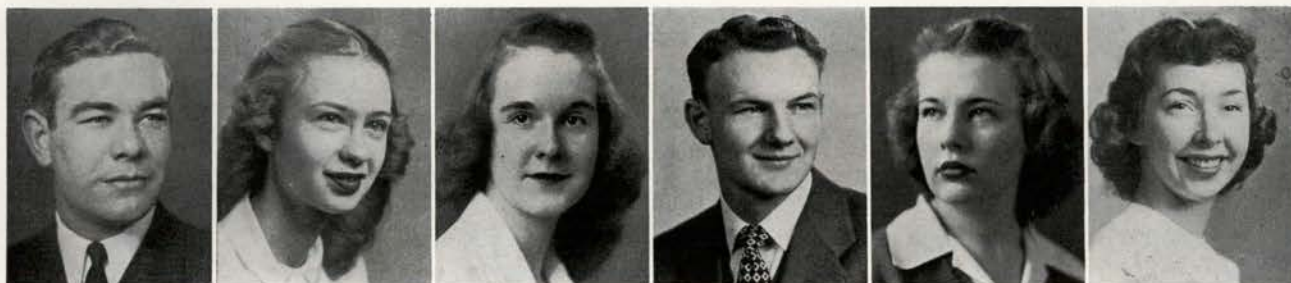
HATLEY,
Hazel Ruth
Home Economics

HENDRICK,
Gladys LaVetra
Science

HERRING,
Jacquelin
Education

HICKMAN,
Evva L.
Pharmacy

HICKMAN,
MaJean W.
Home Economics



HICKMAN,
Richard Dene
Agriculture

HILL,
Donna Rae
Business and Ind.

HINDS,
Prue
Home Economics

HOECKER,
Frederick Dale
Agriculture

HOERNER,
Agnes W.
Home Economics

HOFFMAN,
Barbar L.
Science



HOLLOWAY,
Richard D.
Chem. Engineering

HOPKINS,
William Blair
Science

HOSTETTER,
Joyce Janelle
Home Economics

HUGHLETT,
Margaret Josephine
Home Economics

HUTCHINSON,
Dorothy
Education

HUTCHINSON,
Lucille
Home Economics



Jim Collins puts on the pressure.



IRWIN,
M. I. Marie
Home Economics

JAMES,
Ellen Louise
Science

1946 SENIORS



JENKS,
Marylee
Business and Ind.



JOHNSON,
Roger Wallace
Agriculture



JOHNSON,
Margaret Ruth
Science



JOHNSTON,
Eleanor
Business and Ind.



JONES,
Alice Harriet
Home Economics



KAUFMAN,
Margaret Mutch
Home Economics



KARR,
Marilyn Louise
Education



KEENEY,
Jane W.
Education



KERN,
Harriet Ellen
Education



KNOX,
Marian Gibson
Home Economics



KUEHNLE,
James Paul
Forestry



LANKINS,
Doris Hazel
Home Economics



LARSON,
Barbara Carolyn
Science



LAUSMANN,
Joseph H.
Civil Engineering



LECHE,
Marguerite June
Agriculture



LeTOURNEUX,
George
Science



LEVY,
Jack B.
Mech. Engineering



LEWIS,
Maryon Charlotte
Home Economics



LEWIS,
Lee Larch
Home Economics



LISTER,
Phyllis
Business and Ind.



Smooth boy Lou Scott applies the polish.

1946 SENIORS



LITCH,
Marilyn Ann
Education



LORENZEN,
Dorothy
Business and Ind.



LORENZEN,
Mac
Education



LUCKOW,
Dorothy LaVerne
Education



LUMSDEN,
Anne Lee
Home Economics



LYNN,
Charles
Civil Engineering



McCONNELL,
Delmar L.
Civil Engineering



McMURDO,
Scott H.
Science



McPHERSON,
Joyce Ann
Home Economics



MACAULEY,
Jacqueline H.
Home Economics



MARIS,
Marjorie L.
Home Economics



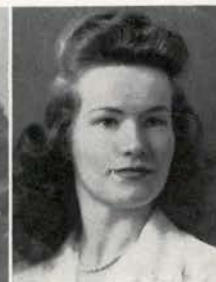
MATHESON,
Charles Albert
Agriculture



MATTES,
Barbara J.
Education



MEACHAM,
Janet
Business and Ind.



MEAD,
Joan Marie
Science



MEHRING,
Betty May
Education



MILNER,
Evelyn Christensen
Business and Ind.



MORTENSEN,
Alta Bearl
Home Economics



Putting away the toys means the end of another day for Marge Olsson.



MURRAY,
Marian
Home Economics



NELSON,
Adlyn Dorothea
Home Economics

1946 SENIORS



NELSON,
George W.
Pharmacy

NIZIC,
Barbara Grace
Education

NOREN,
Elmer N.
Civil Engineering

OETINGER,
Janice Ann
Home Economics

OLSSON,
Marge Ann
Home Economics

OSTERMAN,
Beverly Mae
Home Economics



OSWALD,
Fred J.
Mech. Engineering

OTT,
Roland E.
Mech. Engineering

PACKHAM,
Robert E.
Science

PALMER,
Elizabeth Jean
Education

PARKER,
William Beverly
Agriculture

PATTISON,
Genevieve Lestelle
Home Economics



PEERY,
Marm
Education

PEET,
Herberta Marie
Home Economics

PETERSON,
M. Arlene
Education

PHILIPPI,
Mary Patricia
Education

PLANTS,
Constance Shupe
Home Economics

POWELL,
Gordon A.
Business and Ind.



PROEBSTEL,
Helen
Education

PUTMAN,
Alfred Edward
Agriculture



Chuck Matheson gets a view of the passing parade.

1946 SENIORS



PUTMAN,
Carolyn Pauline
Home Economics

QUIRK,
Geraldine
Business and Ind.

RANDALL,
Mary Elizabeth
Home Economics

RAWLINGS,
Carolyn Jean
Business and Ind.

REED,
Ellen Winn
Science

RENFROW,
Raymond E.
Pharmacy



RICHARDS,
Eleanor J.
Home Economics

RICHARDS,
Lois
Business and Ind.

RICHEN,
Kathryn
Business and Ind.

ROBERTS,
Margaret
Business and Ind.

ROBERTSON,
William Barr
Education

ROBINSON,
Virginia Annette
Education



SAARI,
Margaret
Business and Ind.

SALLEE,
Lucille
Home Economics

SAWTELL,
Wallace Elmer
Agriculture

SCHLOEMAN,
Lillian Lucile
Home Economics

SCHULZ,
Flavia M.
Home Economics

SCHWENDIMAN,
Barbara L.
Home Economics



Shirley Hanna reads the latest on hometown news.



SCOTT,
Lewis E.
Science

SEMSEN,
Kathleen Lee
Home Economics

1946 SENIORS



SHANNON,
Margaret M.
Business and Ind.



SHEARER,
Juanita Steward
Home Economics



SHERE,
Beverly Ann
Home Economics



SHERIDAN,
Frances
Business and Ind.



SIEGMUND,
Kathryn
Business and Ind.



SIMPSON,
Kerby H.
Business and Ind.



SIMS,
Florence
Business and Ind.



SKINNER,
V. Christine
Home Economics



SMITH,
Joanne
Business and Ind.



SMITH,
Maxine Hazel
Education



SPRING,
Hallett Samuel
Science



STALLEY,
Robert Delmer
Science



STARR,
Harry N.
Civil Engineering



STEVENS,
Helen
Science



STEVENS,
Robert E.
Industrial Arts



STEVENSON,
Betty
Business and Ind.



STEWART,
Donald Herbert
Science



STRONG,
George A.
Business and Ind.



STUBEN,
Jean
Business and Ind.



SUMNER,
Donald
Science



Judy Weatherford gets the go-ahead signal.

1946 SENIORS



SWIFT,
Eleanor May
Home Economics

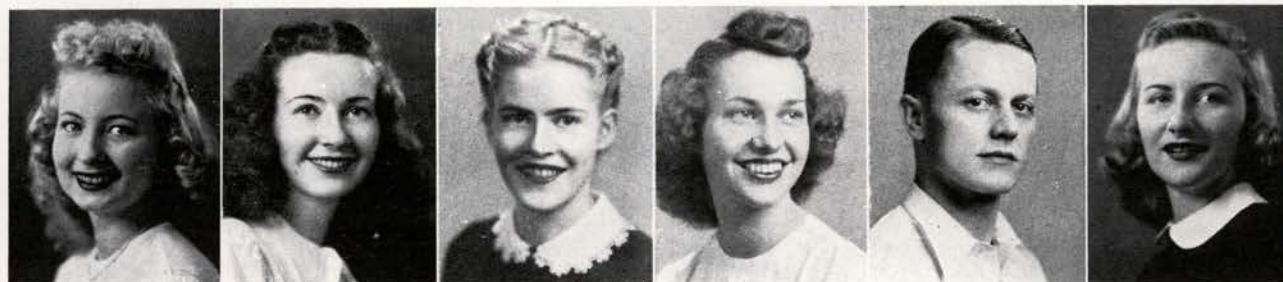
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M. Josephine
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Sarabeth
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Joyce E.
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Eleanor Jean
Education



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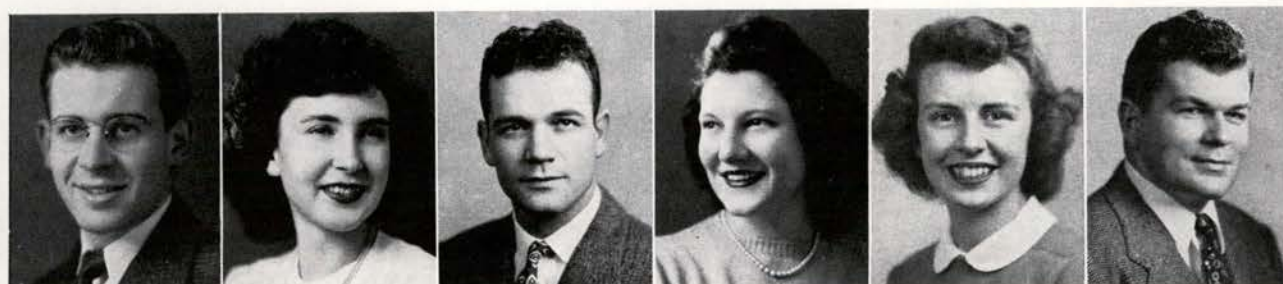
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UTHAUG,
Helen
Business and Ind.

VAILLANCOURT,
Donald R.
Mech. Engineering

VIESKO,
Betty
Business and Ind.



WAGNER,
Earl B.
Pharmacy

WEATHERFORD,
Judth Ann
Science

WEED,
Oscar Franklin
Forestry

WEIKS,
Willadeen
Business and Ind.

WELBORN,
Jean
Education

WESTERBERG,
J. Hjalmer Richard
Business and Ind.



Dick Holloway looks into the matter.



WHITE,
Mary Lou
Education

WHITNEY,
Donald Leo
Education

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WILHELM,
Winifred Mary
Education



WILLIAMS,
Marieta E.
Education



WILSON,
Priscilla Ethel
Science



WINCHESTER,
Gloria I.
Home Economics



WINCHESTER,
Mildred Jean
Science



WINTER,
Jeanne Brooks
Home Economics



WOOD,
Virginia Alexander
Home Economics



WOODARD,
Betty A.
Science



WOODWARD,
Malcolm V.
Pharmacy



WRIGHT,
Alvin Freddie
Forestry



YOUNG,
John R.
Chem. Engineering



YOUNGBERG,
Phyllis Lucille
Business and Ind.



ZIELINSKI,
Helen Kathryn
Home Economics



ZWANZIGER,
Alma Jean
Home Economics



Why the happy smile
day over, Frannie?

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Not pictured:

BARRY, Sheldon Richard
Agriculture
BEALS, Oliver Kirkland
Agriculture
BEARD, Jean
Business and Industry
BECKWITH, Margaret Moser
Home Economics
BECKWITH, Robert L.
Civil Engineering
BELLOW, Edna (Mrs.)
Business and Industry
BERLIN, Edgar D.
Mechanical Engineering
BIRKEMEIER, Richard D.
Chemical Engineering
BLAKE, Richard T.
Mechanical Engineering
BLANCHARD, John M.
Pharmacy
BOECKLI, Elizabeth H.
Home Economics
BOLLINGER Violet Vesta
Home Economics
BOOTH, James Samuel
Science
BURNELL, Joel E.
Civil Engineering
BUTTS, Irene (Mrs.)
Education
CALHOUN, WHEELER, Jr.
Agriculture
CHISHOLM, Howard Langford
Agriculture
CHRISTESON, Roger H.
Business and Industry
CONNET, Delmar Lee
Education
CORNUTT, Howard L.
Industrial Arts
DANA, Doris F.
Education
DORNFELD, Lorena Sue
Science
DUVALL, George Evered
Science
EUBANKS, Wallace B.
Forestry

EYERLY, Fred S.
Forestry
FILZ, William Francis
Agriculture
FISCHER, Morris
Pharmacy
GEARHART, John B.
Civil Engineering
GLOVER, Evelyn Reese
Home Economics
GLUNZ, Leon A.
Forestry
GORDON, Merrill K.
Mechanical Engineering
GRAFE, Herman L.
Mechanical Engineering
GRAVES, Jack Pittman
Agriculture
GUSTAFSON, Reginald L.
Education
HACKENBRUCK, John Anthony
Agriculture
HARGRAVES, Allen Pershing
Science
HAYDEN, James E.
Mechanical Engineering
HECTOR, Josephine Jane
Education
HOLLOWAY, Glenna Hughes
Home Economics
HUTCHENS, Ronald H.
Civil Engineering
KEARNEY, Joan Booth
Home Economics
KNAPP, Robert F.
Mechanical Engineering
LACHEY, Homer Baird
Science
LANDFORCE, Evelyn Romig
Home Economics
LANKOW, Richard R.
Mechanical Engineering
LEWIS, Donald E.
Business and Industry
MALCOM, Mary Kathryn
Home Economics
MARTIN, William D.
Mechanical Engineering
MICKEL, Edwin Albert
Science
MUNDORFF, Norman Lloyd
Science
MUNNICK, Adrian Robert
Science
MUSBACH, Charles G.
Industrial Arts

NEEDHAM, Robert A.
Mechanical Engineering
NEUBERG, (Mrs.) Beatrice Rudnger
Agriculture
O'CALLAGHAN, Giles B.
Chemical Engineering
PARKER, Erle Harland
Agriculture
PAULSEN, Donald Earl
Science
PLANTS, Clyde M., Jr.
Business and Industry
POTTER, Dorothy Doris
Home Economics
ROWE, Gordon Akin
Agriculture
SAYLES, George W.
Mechanical Engineering
SCOFIELD, John E.
Electrical Engineering
SCOVELL, Ora Frances
Science
SELBERG, Burton C.
Business and Industry
SHERWOOD, Catherine Eleanor
Home Economics
SMITH, Bernard R.
Agriculture
SMITH, Walter H.
Civil Engineering
SPENCER, James Robert
Agriculture
STACK, Richard
Science
STETTNER, Constance Elaine
Science
SUMMERS, Robert Marion
Agriculture
VANSANTEN, George E.
Civil Engineering
VINCENT, Walter I., Jr.
Science
WALLACE, Mary Ann
Business and Industry
WARE, Joel B., Jr.
Science
WIESE, Edna Ethel
Home Economics
WILLIAMS, Dean G.
Science
WILSON, Arthur Warren
Science
WOLFE, Harold Deloy
Science
WOLFE, Peter Thomas, Jr.
Science



Dale Hoecker—living proof that seniors stoop.

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Bob Kent

Have a ride?

Junior Class

With two years behind them the class of '47 was still in the center of things with the spirit of friendly Bob Kent, president, always in the background. Aside from class duties, Bob was kept busy as Red Cross chairman. Treasurer Mel Pihl had a hand in many school activities with Beaver and Barometer claiming much of his spare time.

Janet Johnson, sergeant-at-arms, also spent many an afternoon and evening in the Barometer workroom. Blonde Jerre Kimmell, filling her position as secretary, handled class records and kept the minutes in order while Barbara McFadden was always ready to take over for Bob as part of her duties as vice president.



Janet Johnson
Mel Pihl

Try some, it's good.



Jerre Kimmell
Barbara McFadden

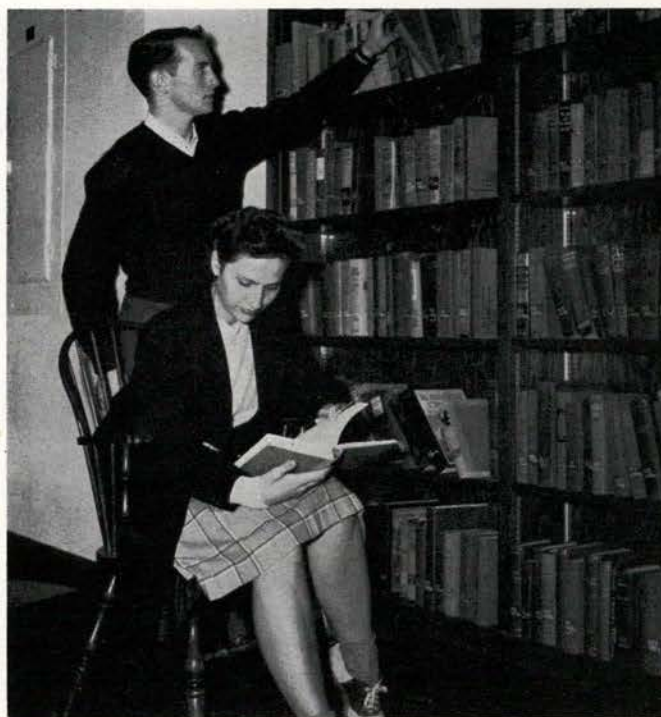
Just a moment, please.

Junior Class

Likeable Moya Ball was the junior class contribution to student body officers, filling the position of second vice president. Journalism students knew the name of June Guesser for it was she who posted that dreaded black list as part of her duties as Barometer news editor.

Connie Weaver and Harvey Sachs also found journalism claiming much of their time. Ruth Hoffman, Beaver manager, still found time to radiate friendliness with one of her special smiles. Lon Stiner's Orangemen were strengthened by Buster Hollingberry and Hal Puddy, while Bernie McGrath and Johnny Moore kept the ball in motion for the hoopsters.

Basil Gwyther spent much of his time rehearsing lines for the fall term production, "Snafu," and Margie Glenn helped to make the first Memorial Union formal, "Moonlight Modulation," a success with her clever decoration ideas.



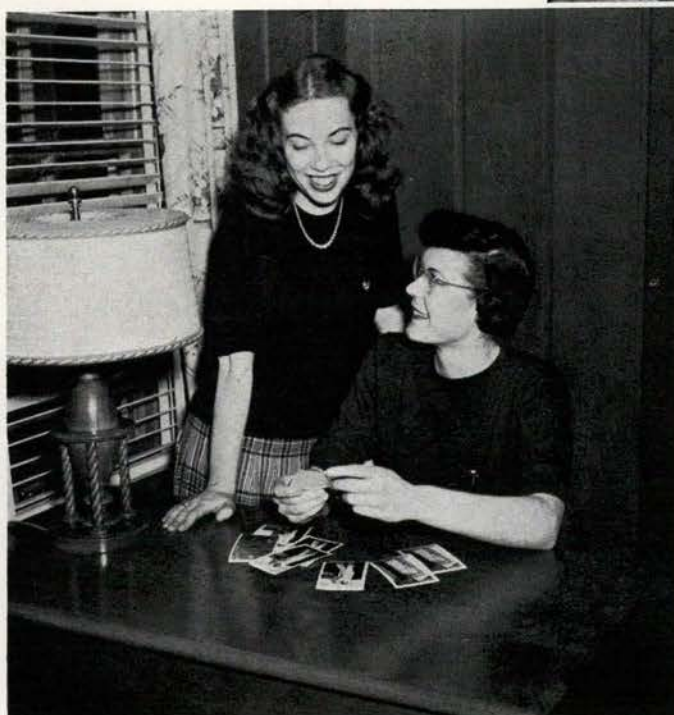
June Jarmin
Dave Craig

Just browsing.



Bernie McGrath
Gene Mattice

Leg art.



Bette Babb
Lois Linton

Some of those candid shots.

Sophomore Class

With Stan Sackett wielding the gavel, the sophomore class steered clear of what has been commonly termed the "sophomore slump."

Talon Dorothy Withers was always on hand to carry out her duties of vice president, while attractive Carolyn Tilton, also a member of the white sweater honor society, found the duties of sergeant-at-arms more enjoyable than the name implied. Capable Colleen McDonald kept a record of all class meetings in her little black book, and Reed Vollstedt, elected treasurer fall term to replace Bob Billings, found class money easy to budget.



Stan Sackett

Shine them up good,



Dorothy Withers
Colleen McDonald

Ice cream deluxe.



Carolyn Tilton
Reed Vollstedt

Around and around.

Sophomore Class

Dick Bixler, as chairman of the sophomore cotillion, annual class extravaganza, presented to the student body "Hindu Heaven," a dance long to be remembered by Oregon Staters. Keith Acheson, last year's freshman prexy, was back in the swing of things again as chairman of Speakers Bureau.

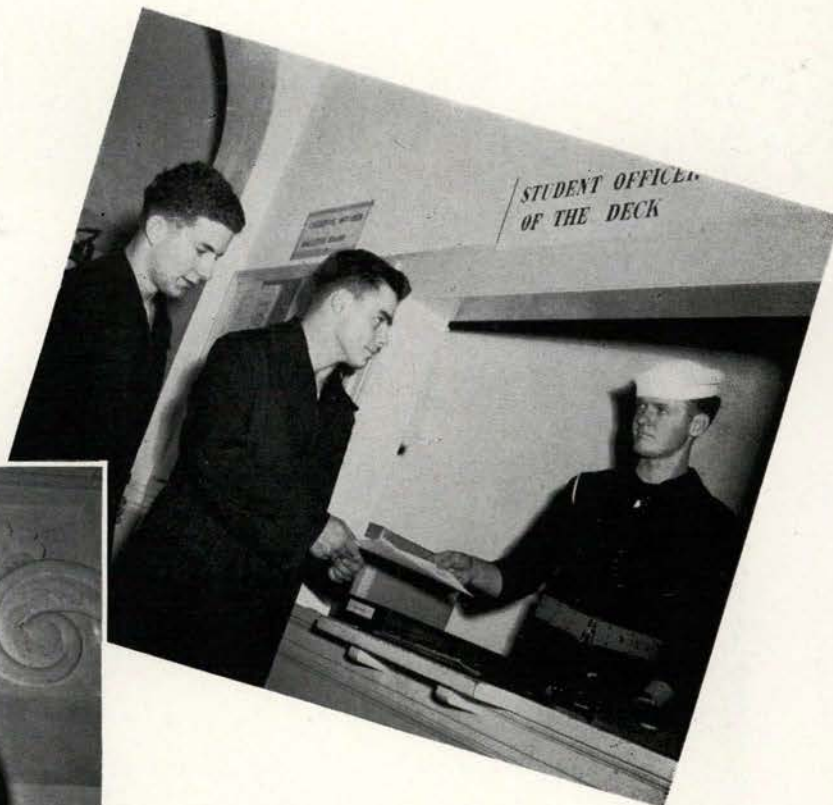
Men of brawn, Bob Hamblin and Del Randall, kept that pigskin well intact as members of Lon Stiner's football team. When one thought of rally! rally! Bill Holstrom's name immediately came to mind. Bill did a fine job of reviving some of that pre-war spirit as president of Rally Squad.

Those circles under the eyes of Ben Howe, Barbara Anderson, Pat Ball, Betty Baird and Virginia Goodnight were not what one might suspect . . . the Barometer must go to press. J. Lloyd LeMaster and Bob Lawrence working behind scenes put their all into decorations for the Cotillion. Betty Lou Elle, although president of Talons, found plenty of time to study. Her grade point was proof enough.



Roy Houck
Bill Holstrom
Sue Bogarth

Won't it run?



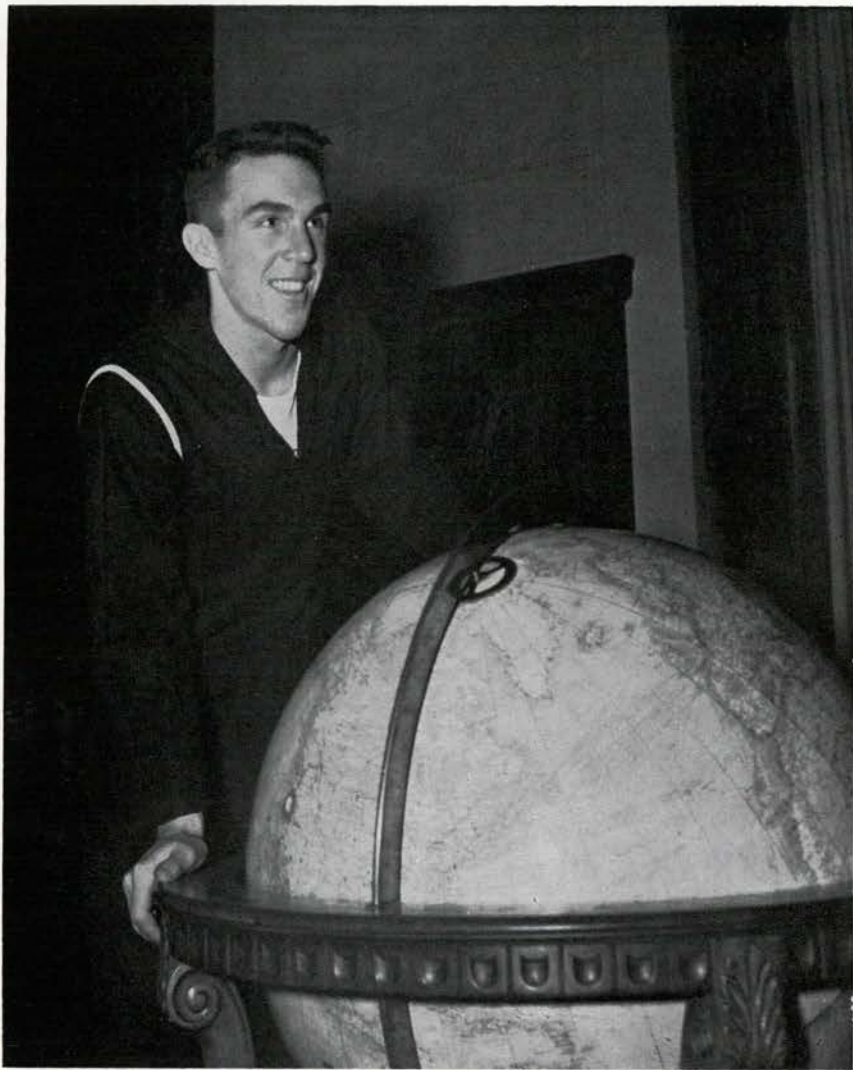
Larry Cramer
Jack Heaton

Ah, leave papers.



Dick Bixler
Betty Baird

It takes elbow grease.



Bill Evers

Around the world to Oregon State.

Freshman Class

The '49ers, as they are known, had the distinction of being one of the most back-to-normal freshman classes seen at Oregon State since the onset of the war, and also for the first time, a navy man, Bill Evers, took over the duties of president.

Ardath Fouts, always sporting a friendly smile, filled the position of vice president, while Helen Paulson, earning distinction as a member of the royal court for Homecoming, was on hand with pencil and paper to carry out her duties as secretary. NROTC Dick Moore kept a line on those class dues in keeping with the position of treasurer and George Olson handled the duties of sergeant-at-arms.



Ardath Fouts
Helen Paulson

Thirteen spades.



George Olson
Dick Moore

Heads or tails.

Freshman Class

Playing a major role in Homecoming activities, the freshman class proved its capability fall term by taking complete care of all campus decorations and by having five beautiful freshman girls form the royal court which rules over Homecoming functions.

Queen Norma Maier reigned in true royal fashion with Patty Smith, Dorinne Richards, Jeanette Hendrickson and Helen Paulson as princesses. Jim Street, Fred McMullin, Keith Patzwald, Mary Jane Perkins and Margaret Tate combined their talents to make campus Homecoming decorations look as nearly like pre-war days as possible.

Beverly Hevener, bubbling over with spirit, was elected yell leader fall term, while Al Jarvis, another enthusiastic freshman, was elected to the rally squad. Margaret Bostrom, Phyllis Baker and Genevieve Smith did a fine job in assisting Dick Moore in the matter of collecting dues. Howard Oliver with his musical talents and Patty Brown with her humorous drama added much to the sparkle of the class as a whole.



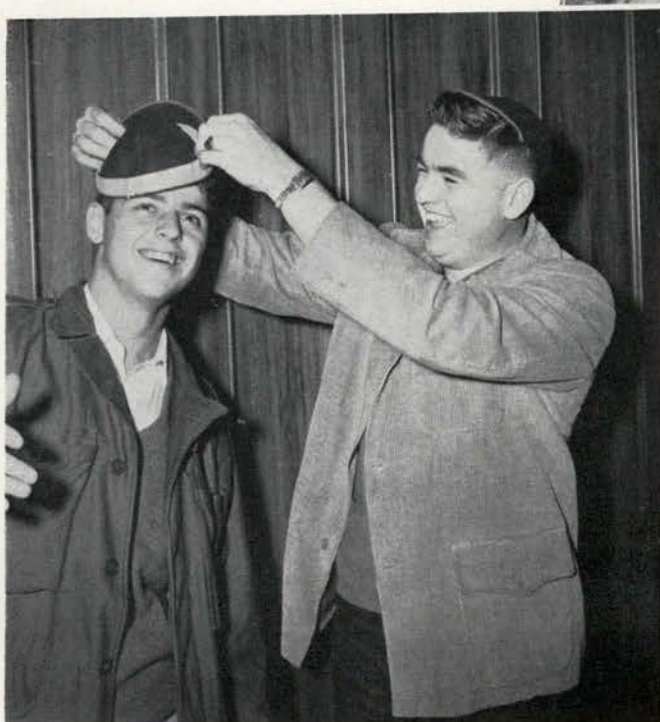
Joan Prosser
Jean Dignan

Handy device, isn't it?



Beverly Hevener
Roy Barnette
Dorinne Richards

Double deckers, too.



George Drougas
Herbert Brown

Rook lids are so handy.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN'S STUDENTS



Helen Harstad

Associated Women Students was ably prexied this year by dynamic Helen Harstad. Helen, who has been prominent through all her four years at Oregon State, topped off Alpha Lambda Delta, Omicron Nu, Round Table and AWS activities this year when she became a member of Mortar Board.



Alpha Whillock Crews



Darline Reiley



Marge Mackenzie



Eldora Green



Chris Skinner

Helen and the other five officers elected each spring make up *EXECUTIVE COUNCIL*, small governing unit of AWS. Members of this year's council were Helen Harstad, president; Alpha Whillock Crews, vice president; Darline Reiley, secretary; Marge Mackenzie, treasurer; Eldora Green, sergeant-at-arms; and Chris Skinner, publicity chairman.

These officers guide major activities of campus women and work closely with Legislative Council, to which they present projects and activity plans.



Ledge Council forms plans.

Each women's activity and living group is represented on *LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL*, one of the most powerful governing organizations on the campus in the light of student activities. Legislative Council approves projects and activity plans presented by the smaller governing group, Executive Council, and puts them into action.

The Council began its work in early fall with a two-day retreat to Edgewater Hotel, Waldport, to lay plans for AWS activities. The annual retreat again proved itself worthwhile, for the group found it possible to lay plans for the year in an atmosphere free from the distracting whirl of college life.

Regulations concerning social functions and conduct of college women are the primary interests of *STANDARDS COMMITTEE*, composed of representatives from every women's living group on the campus.



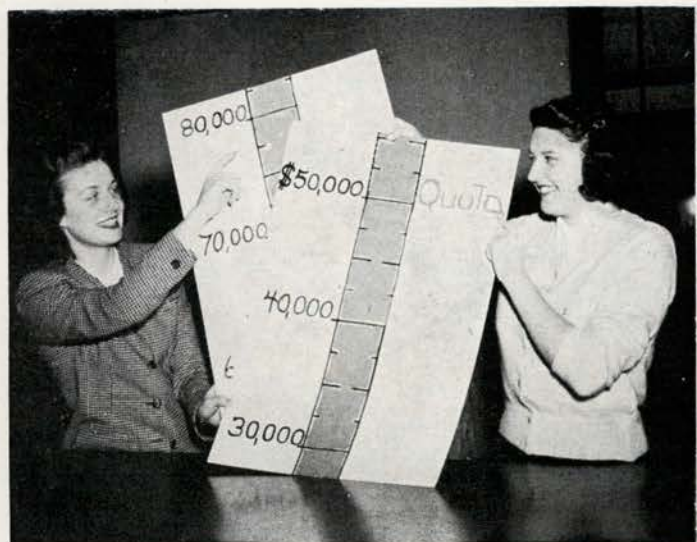
House presidents make the rules.



AWS-sponsored Women's Weekend spring term included an honor convocation where Mortar Board tapped members-to-be from junior women outstanding in leadership, scholarship, character and service. Talons, sophomore women's service organization, also selected new members here. Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic honor society for sophomore women who maintained a 3.3 GPA their freshman year, sponsored a bang-up bond drive in which the quota passed was nearly doubled. Mortar Board planned a Smarty Party winter term for scholastically eligible junior women. Fun and work were combined when AWS leaders retreated in the fall to the beach.



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Talons talk it over.
Alpha Lambda Deltas topped their bond quota.

Retreat a la school bus.
The view is good.
Mortar Boards entertain junior smarties.



AWS activity file, headed by Marge Sims, keeps a record of every co-ed's activities, and is used as a quick reference for girls needed in campus jobs. Etiquette Board, OSC sub-station for Emily Post, is headed by Betty Baldwin and includes representatives from each living group. AWS Co-ed Half-hour over station KOAC, presented under Moya Ball and Sylvia Arnold's guidance, airs news of AWS projects and events each Saturday morning and presents campus talent to listeners. Co-ed Code, handbook for rookies, was edited in the summer by Virginia Goodnight. Many rookies are secretaries in the AWS office.

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Campus Emilys powwow.
Sylvia and Moya sound off.
AWS broadcasters huddle.
What's the latest?

Marge keeps 'em straight.
So freshmen will know.



Always rated best ice-breaker of the year, *NICKEL HOPS* again raked in nickels for financing other AWS activities. The girls rolled back their rugs and stayed home while the fellows tramped from house to house to pay five cents for a dance. Biggest collection of nickels a girl for the event gave Alpha Chi Omega the coveted cup, with Tri Delts following closely. Doris Larson headed fall hops.



June and Connie rehash '45 AWS carnival.

AWS CARNIVAL, revived last year after its war absence, proved one the biggest fun events of the year. Betty and Benny Beaver cut loose and had a gala time dancing, eating hot dogs and spending script in colorful booths and concessions. Pie-target Pi Phi's won first prize for the most original and outstanding booth. June Guesser and Connie Weaver co-chaired the record-breaking '45 carnival. Marge Sutherland was chairman this year. Marge McKenzie handled finances, and Teddy Tucker struggled with booth construction.



Marge and Marge check finances.



Carnivals take lots of this.



Through the efforts of the council Oregon State again topped its quota.

Red Cross

Projects in ski and water safety and a campus fund drive topped this year's Oregon State Red Cross activities.

A local expert was brought to the campus to instruct enthusiastic skiers in practical snow safety. At a special convocation highlighting the campus drive, Miss Percy Gill, instructor in women's physical education, told of her experiences aboard the hospital ship *Semino*, mentioned in Ernie Pyle's "Brave Men." As usual, Oregon Staters dug deep to more than fill their quota.

Members of this year's council are Bob Kent, president; Moya Ball, vice president; Frances Elliot, secretary; Libby Strickland, Junior Red Cross; Laura Jean Hampton, fund campaign; June Guesser, publicity; Jean McFarlane and Janet Johnson, hostesses; June Ridout, ski safety; and Mary O. Barnes, water safety.



There's an art to safe skiing.



Vivian Della Chiesa



Todd Duncan

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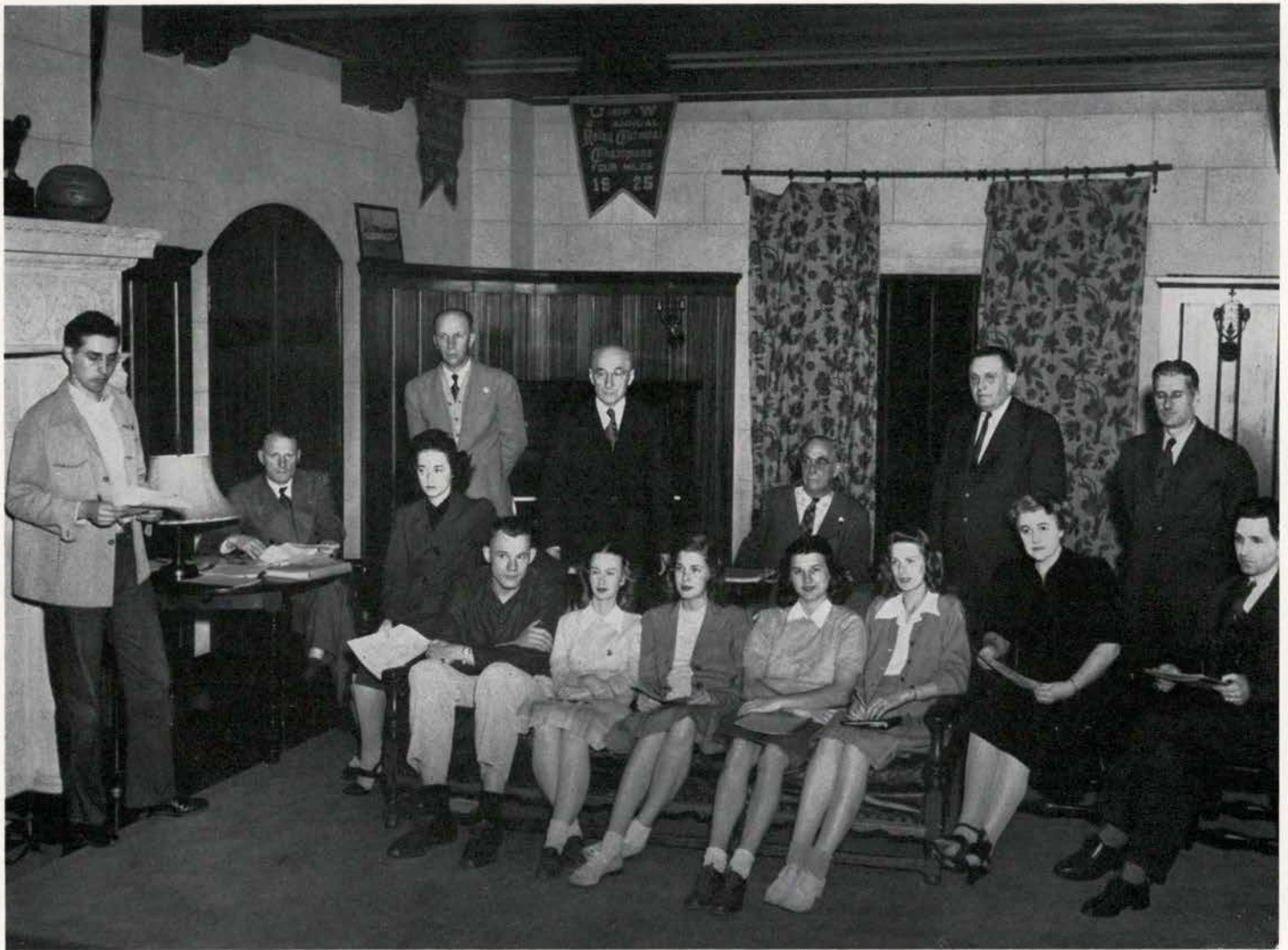
Concert Series

Lifted from midterm blues by Donald Dame's colorful recital fall term, students eagerly anticipated the remainder of the concert series of the year presented by the Educational Activities Board. Todd Duncan, baritone, known as a result of his brilliant interpretation of "Porgy" in the original production of George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," brought fall term to a close with his recital December 10. A repeat performance for Oregon State College by Vera Appleton and Michael Field, duo-piano team, was requested by many, and a recital by Vivian Della Chiesa, Metropolitan lyric soprano, highlighted the concert series for winter term.

Donald Dame



Vera Appleton
and
Michael Field



Left to right: Don Cowherd, Percy P. Locey, Moya Ball, Paul Walgren, Kerby Simpson, Donna Hill, Dr. U. G. Dubach, Ruth Faubion, Helen Harstad, Professor Paul Petri, Margaret Buswell, Professor C. B. Mitchell, Mrs. Buena Maris, Ralph Coleman and Professor Fred M. Shideler.

Student Educational Activities Board



Board Chairman Paul Petri.

Percy P. Locey, director of student educational activities, is the one who draws up and submits the yearly budget for approval of Educational Activities board. Besides holding campus purse strings the board manages the concert and speaker series and determines policies of extracurricular activities which receive financial help from tuition fees. These activities include band, glee club, Madrigal, college chorus, orchestra, Beaver, Barometer, Fusser's Guide and Rook Bible.

Both faculty and students are represented on the board, headed by Professor Paul Petri. Faculty members are Paul Aalgren, Dr. U. G. Dubach, Mrs. Buena Maris, Professor C. B. Mitchell, Ralph Coleman and Professor Fred M. Shideler.

Student members are Beaver and Barometer editors, ASOSC officers and presidents of AWS and Memorial Union.



Athletic Director Percy P. Locey

Supported by the new compulsory student athletic fees, Athletic office in Memorial Union is one of the campus crossroads. Besides arranging Pacific coast conference schedule, games and team travel, Athletic office schedules concerts and speakers, sells game tickets, student directories and Rook Bibles and counts money from student body dances.

Director Locey submits the budget to athletic board, recommends appointment of coaches and represents the board at the meeting of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Managers association. "Gal Friday" in the office is popular Mrs. Esther Guerber, auditor, secretary to Locey and chief question answerer. Irwin Harris handles publicity and George Dewey manages ticket sales.



"Gal Friday," Mrs. Guerber



Elle, *President*
Erickson
Howard
Long
O'Connor
Shugg
Wanke

Anderson
Gibbs
Jordan
McFarlane
Reiley
Smith
Withers

Banks
Hansen
Knapp
MacGregor
Restelli
Tilton

Bunn
Hewitt
Kretzer
McDonald
Rowland

Talons

While policing the largest number of freshman girls ever to enroll at Oregon State, this year's Talons, together with the Thaners, enforced college traditions and promoted school spirit.

President Bette Lou Elle directed attendance at convocations and sending of "invitations" to Talon court to violators of campus traditions. Winter term they entertained the Kwamas, corresponding organization at the University of Oregon. With the help of their manpower division, they welcomed rooks Freshman Week and ushered campus guests on tours.

Talons, service honor society for sophomore women, are chosen for leadership, scholarship, cooperation and school spirit. Officers serving with Miss Elle were Laura Anderson, vice president; Lois Rowland, secretary; Shirley Howard, treasurer; Peggy Smith, sergeant-at-arms; and Janice Jordan, historian.



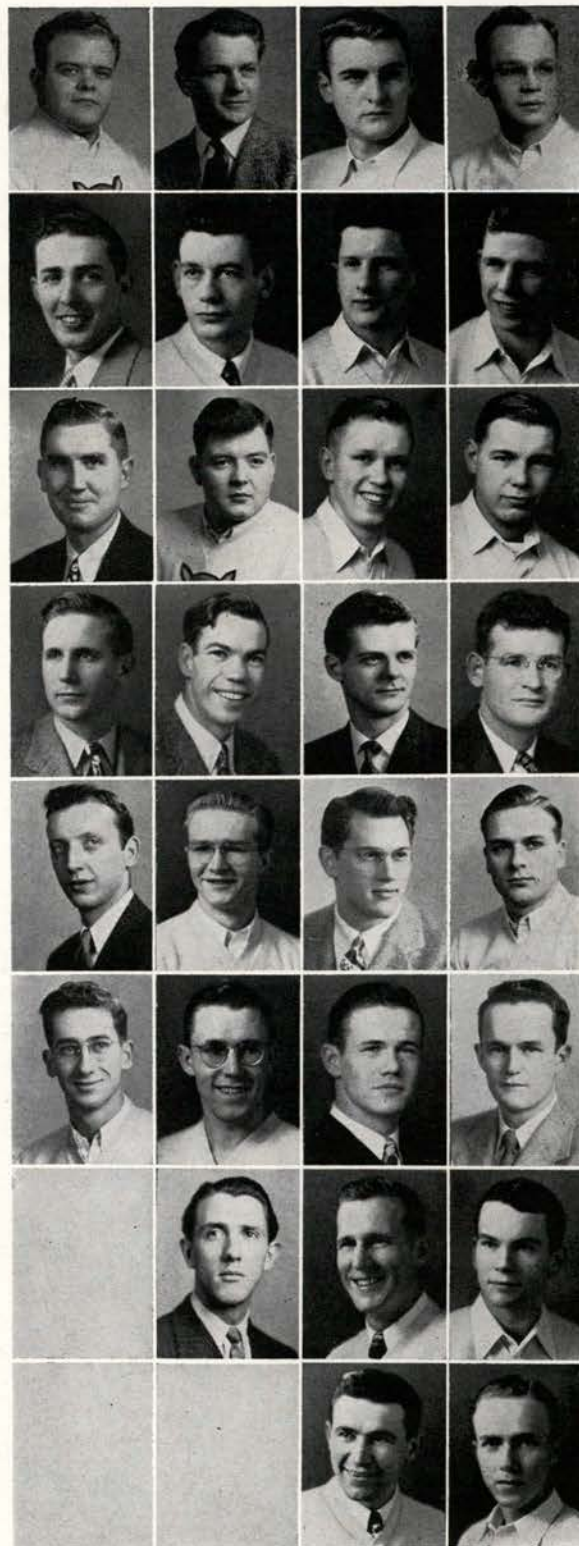
Talking things over.

Thanes

As official minutemen on the campus, ready to act on call in maintaining the peace and order, this year's Thanes, service honor society for sophomore men, successfully carried out their usual job of stamping in rooks at convocations and keeping them in tow. They were co-sponsors of the Homecoming rally dance after the Washington State-Oregon State football game. At the freshman dance they assisted as doormen and bouncers for the rollicking 49er's shin-dig. In the campus clean-up drive Thanes lead trash-gathering crews.

With Talons they canvassed Corvallis home-owners in search of living accommodations for the increased spring term registration.

Officers for the year are Howard Long, president; Fred Patzwald, secretary; Bob Kent, Hal Puddy and George Timmons, executive council.



Long, President
Cowherd
Guddat
Hovee
Morrow
Ross

Abbott
Dodge
Harris
Johnson
Patzwald
Sackett
Timmons

Bartlett
Engelbart
Holm
Kent
Puddy
Short
Townsend
Wilde

Brogan
Gander
Houck
Kernan
Rowland
Tagg
Vollstedt
Wilson

Not pictured: Curtis, McGee.



It must be heavy.



Rally Squad and Yell Leaders

This year's rejuvenated Rally Squad made and sold pom-poms, led rallies, initiated new songs and yells, planned rally dances and half-time entertainment for football and basketball games and were inspiration for much hearty Beaver rooting. The squad kept at 14 members but with much "changing around." At the start of winter term Al Jarvis was lost to the army. Then three men were lost to the registrar's office. Pint-sized Betty Lou Swarthout took over squad presidency and Dave Englebart became chief money-handler while Marm Peery kept the minutes.

Yell leaders made some changes too. Carol Powell took over as yell queen when Lou Sternburg's ASTP unit left, and Bev Hevner resigned winter term because of "injury received in line of duty."



PUBLICATIONS



From left to right: Margaret Buswell, Donna Hill, Jo Mead, Chairman Fred M. Shideler, Anne Lumsden, Ruth Hoffman, Delmar M. Goode.

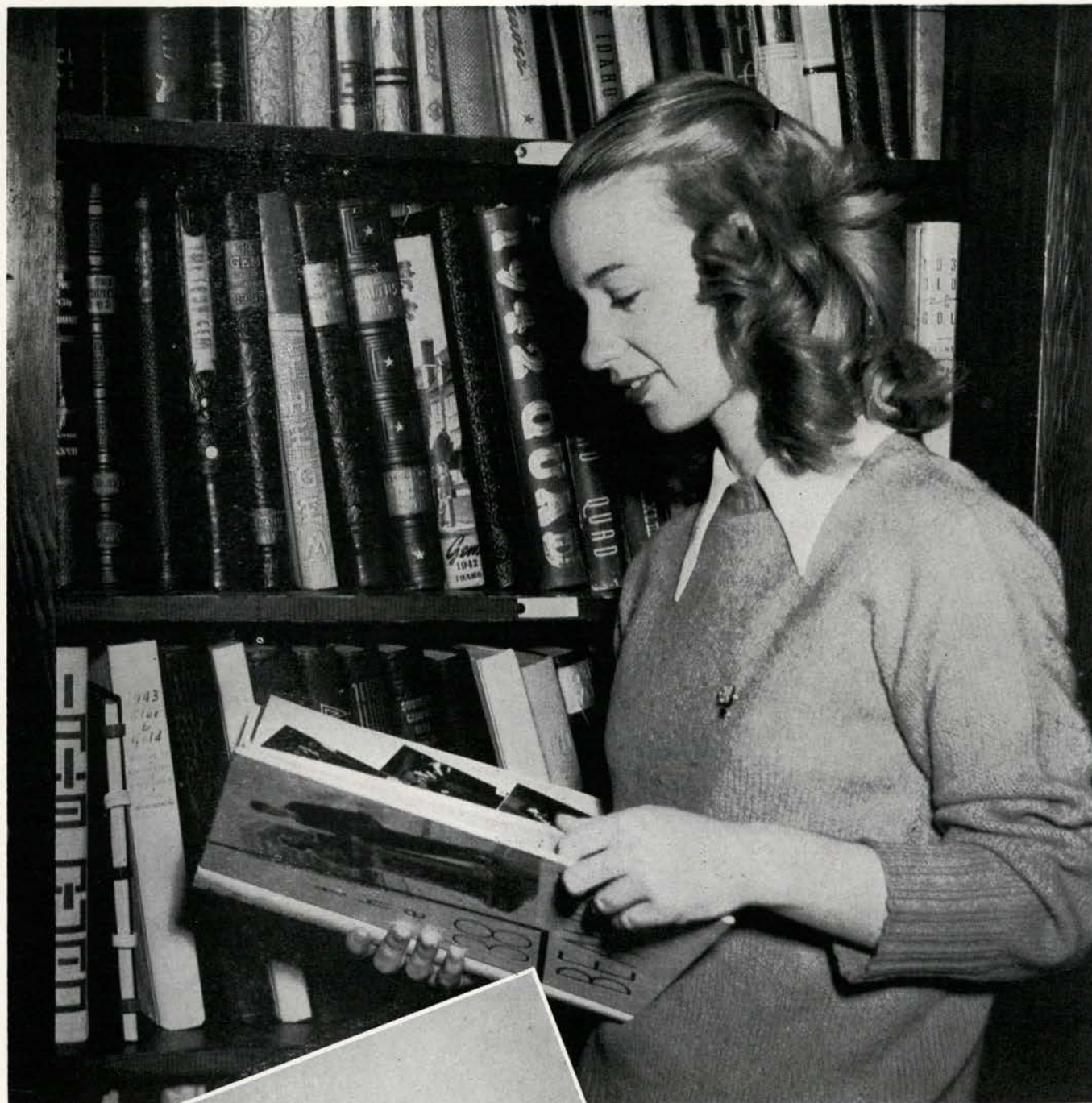
Publications Board

A subcommittee of Educational Activities Board, Publications committee molds policies and procedures of student publications, urges editorial and managerial efficiency and recommends persons for top jobs on Beaver, Barometer and Fussyers' Guide, student directory. Working tirelessly for progress in campus publications is Chairman Fred M. Shideler.

The other faculty member of the board is Delmar M. Goode, editor of publications. Student members are Margaret Buswell and Joan Mead, Barometer editors; Anne Lumsden, Barometer manager; Donna Hill, Beaver editor; and Ruth Hoffman, Beaver manager.



Chairman Fred M. Shideler.



Editor Donna Hill

Quite a Collection



Associate Editor Ramona Warnke It must be a good one!

Beaver Editors

All American Award won by last year's staff set the goal for a bigger and better 1946 Beaver as Editor Donna Hill led the staff in the effort. From the beginning of the school year Donna set deadlines, planned layouts and was faced with the problem of a new Associate Editor when Pauline Moore withdrew from school. Ramona Warnke, editor's chief assistant, kept track of minor details, saw that things ran smoothly and checked with section editors to see that they met deadlines.



Ben Howe
June Guesser
Jean Taber

Lining things up.

Editing chrono meant that June Guesser had to keep an eye on the calendar and a hand on the telephone to inform photographers of the where and when of school events.

Barbara Anderson kept the mailman busy with her business-like letters sent in an effort to collect pictures for administrative section. Jean Taber set the pace fall term by handing in the school section, first to be completed.

Then came the fatal day when a senior was found lurking in junior class pictures. Pat Ball hastily gathered some other BM and BWOC's together for another shot.

Other staff members working frantically to meet fall deadlines were Dorothy Yocum, publications, and Mel Pihl and Jack Cushman, sports editors.

Thinking of new and different ways of snapping group pictures was Virginia Goodnight's worry.



Chris Skinner
Jim Osborne
Barbara Anderson

"He told me . . .,"
business, of course.

Joan Howell
Hugh Washburn

Wash gets a light.

Dorothy Yocum
Priscilla Wilson

Pris types one up.

Mel Pihl
Pat Ball

Receipts and more
receipts.



Business Manager Ruth Hoffman

Sharpening up for the day's work.



Mel Pihl

Where is that two dollars?

Beaver Managers

Despite many interruptions, Business Manager Ruth Hoffman kept the manager's office running harmoniously. Assigning work, answering the telephone and setting deadlines were some aspects of management attended to by Ruth and Assistant Mel Pihl.

Under smooth management, making records was second nature for the staff. More Beavers were sold on registration day than ever before in the third time this policy had



Virginia Meyer
Steve Mayer

"But, Steve . . ."

been followed. Fall term Don Eldredge, who headed sales, aided by Salesmen Marcia Curtis, Don Cowherd, Virginia Meyer and Steve Mayer, promoted a house to house campaign on campus. Sales ended the first week in December.

Completion of page sales was Pihl's big worry fall term. Mel kept Assistant Betty Baird busy typing contracts, balancing columns and doing other odd jobs. Result was that after fall term the manager's staff relaxed—page and Beaver sales were completed.

Jo Price spent the summer drumming up Corvallis advertising so the fall Preview had the required inches of ads.

Directing secretaries from 4 to 6 each day filled the time of Lulla Hansen and Barbara Rauch. Typing reports, filing, transcribing letters and running down to Eilers for cokes for weary staff workers kept Beaver secretaries on the go.



Lulla Hansen
Don Cowherd
Jo Price
Betty Baird
Barbara Rauch

Lulla checks it over.

"The deadline? . . . That's it."

Paid in full.



Marcia Curtis
Don Eldredge

Shall we go on . . ."



Editor Margaret Buswell Buzzie and Jo compare notes.
Editor Joan Mead



Associate Editor Margaret Shannon Big news this issue.

Barometer Editors

For the third time in fifty-one years the Barometer had two editors, Margaret Buswell and Joan Mead. Policy formulated by the two editors for this year's staff was to report and interpret campus news, to stimulate more student interest and to make the Barometer more of an all-school paper.

To report news, Jill's covered campus beats and along with staff members were posted on big stories through the assignment sheet. Making assignment sheets and blacklists were June Guesser's specialties.



Marge Maris
Pat Ball
Hazel Hatley
Harvey Sachs

"Let's make that an N-7."

Margaret Shannon, Associate Editor, headed day and night staffs and kept them up on latest Baro style. Day editors Ramona Warnke and Marge Maris kept copyediting up to par while night editors Dorothy Yocum and Hazel Hatley put the paper to bed at the Gazette Times.

Women still predominated on the staff, even on the sports page. Pris Wilson supervised, seeing that her staff reported latest facts and figures for fans. Virginia Goodnight's lament was how to keep the staff satisfied with the right number of features.

Military page continued this year under the collaboration of the army and navy. Dick Reinhardt was navy editor and Walt DeFaria edited for army. Connie Weaver as military news editor coordinated the two branches of the armed forces.



Barbara Anderson
Dorothy Yocum
Jean Taber
Ramona Warnke

Look, Red's got it set up.

Priscilla Wilson
June Gusser
Virginia Goodnight
Dick Reinhardt
Walt DeFaria
Connie Weaver
Virginia Clare
Betty Baird
Francelle Gwin

Assigning tomorrow's news.

Must be printable.

Party line, no doubt.



Business Manager Anne Lumsden

That final count.

Barometer Managers

Smoothing over complaints of advertisers, subscribers and Barometer staff was Manager Anne Lumsden's job. Staff objection most often heard concerned amount of advertising—always too much or not enough.

Policy followed by Anne and her staff attempted to give the best service possible to advertisers and students, to call students' attention to advertising and to coordinate editorials and advertising.



Assistant Manager Joan Howell

Joanie takes over.



Gene Horn
Virginia Downing

"And that makes \$5 . . ."

Anne's girl Friday, Joan Howell, assistant manager, helped keep advertisers, subscribers and staff satisfied and the office running smoothly.

Trying to distribute a limited number of papers among houses was Circulation Manager Virginia Downing's problem. Gene Horn, Virginia's assistant, kept subscriptions in order.

Balancing accounts was Virginia-Lou Rahn's problem as financial manager. To make the paper a paying proposition, Virginia-Lou, Natalie Bunn and Jerre Kimmell solicited ads.

Advertising responsibilities fell to Jerre Kimmell and Cloe Wheeler. Jerre took care of local advertising and Cloe kept the paper supplied with national advertising.

Office efficiency was maintained by secretaries Betty Hill and Lois Hubbard who spent spare hours typing bills, counting ads, filing and doing other odd jobs.



Cloe Wheeler
Natalie Bunn

"This cut is of . . ."



Jerre Kimmell

Jerre makes the rounds.

Virginia Lou Rahn

Fresh off the press.

Barbara Penninton
Lois Hubbard

Secretaries pause for a smile.



Big business for Anne



Who's that smile for, Alice?

Fussers' Guide

"Date a Stater With Stater Data" was Virginia Goodnight's prize-winning slogan for student directory this year. With Jay LeMaster's design on the cover, Fussers' Guides were sold fall and winter terms.

Guiding editorial work on the student and faculty index was Alice Jones, while Anne Lumsden handled financial affairs. Assisting Alice were Margaret Buswell, Jo Mead, Cleta Crabtree, Chris Skinner, Donna Rae Hill and Pris Wilson. Managerial staff members were Virginia-Lou Rahn, Jerre Kimmell and Virginia Downing.

Usually sponsored by two men's honor societies, directory publication this year was taken over for the third time by Theta Sigma Phi, honor society for women in journalism. Editors amazed Oregon Staters by getting the Guide out on time despite serious printing shortages.



Standing: Virginia Downing, Mel Pihl, Virginia-Lou Rahn, Margaret Shannon, Pris Wilson, June Guesser, Connie Weaver, Harvey Sachs, Jo Mead, Margaret Buswell.
Seated: Chris Skinner, Donna Rae Hill, Virginia Goodnight, Prue Hinds, Anne Lumsden, Alice Jones, Jay Le Master.

Lamplighter

Short story writing class this year took over editing responsibilities of Lamplighter, student literary magazine. Printed and published monthly for students and faculty by Lamplighter club, the entire magazine is student-written.

Here, the best short stories, poems, features and editorials written by students of Oregon State find their way into student-set print. Linotyping is done in the basement of the home of Lamplighter's godfather and faculty advisor, Dr. Sigurd Peterson, head of English department.

Illustrated by linoleum block prints, the magazine contains a minimum of advertising, sells for 15 cents and, miraculously, is self-supporting. The last page is dedicated to humor, and editors admit, readers usually turn to this joke section first.

Able fall term editor was Georgiana Post. Some staff changes were made winter term and new positions were created and filled. Donna Jo Short took over the editorship, Marilee Erwin became technical editor, Sue Bozorth added publicity to her regular duties as business manager and Wayne Crews was chosen publication director, whose duty will be to coordinate work done by business, writing, editing and printing staffs. Literary advisor is Professor L. P. Shepherd.



Georgiana Post, Editor



Sue Bozorth, Manager



Members of the staff worked many hours in writing, editing and printing the magazine.

MUSIC



Roger Christeson, Professor Paul Petri, Beth Bryant, Betty Vaughn, Walter Bollen.

Music Committee

Serving as director of Oregon State's music committee and also chairman of the Educational Activities Board, Professor Paul Petri has won wide recognition and admiration for his ability to produce exceptionally fine musical performances.

A standing committee serving the entire school year, the committee functions as an agency of the Educational Activities Board to stimulate and promote musical activities and interest on the campus. The group has had less than the usual amount of business this year, due to wartime restrictions on travel and the limited membership of the various departments, but with the reorganization of the Glee Club and the expected increase of membership in all music organizations, the committee will be active in arranging for the numerous campus appearances and concerts by the respective groups and in formulating their plans.

Members of the Music Committee include Beth Bryant, president of Madrigal; Walter Bollen, manager of the ROTC Band; Betty Vaughn, vice president of the Co-ed Band; Roger Christeson, manager of the Orchestra; and Professor Petri, director of music.



Professor Paul Petri



Professor Petri, Glenna Tilgner, Gloria Corliss, Jean Beard, Betty Hendrix, Barbara Corey, Shirley Brooks, Pat Mitchell, Marilyn Karr, Dorothy Dickson, June Jarmin, Patricia Best, Mary Tomassene, Donna Walker, Marilee Irwin. *Accompanist—Lenore Locher.*

Euterpe Singers

The sixteen Euterpe singers are selected with extreme care by Professor Petri from the large membership of Madrigal. Only the most outstanding voices are chosen for this group that appears before various city and campus groups when Madrigal's size would make its appearance impossible. Excellent performance is always anticipated whenever this group appears.

The repertoire of the group includes classical and semi-classical numbers as well as popular songs. Some of these are more advanced compositions and especially chosen for the group.

Fall term practices were held twice a week, but with the reorganization of the Glee Club, Professor Paul Petri, director of music, was able to hold only one practice a week.

Euterpe singers include Patricia Best, Patricia Vincent, Marilee Irwin, Shirley Brooks, first sopranos; Dorothy Dickson, June Jamin, Marilyn Karr, Gloria Corliss, second sopranos; Jean Beard, Betty Hendrix, Patricia Mitchell, Barbara Corey, first altos; Donna Walker, Glenna Tilgner, Mary Tomassene, second altos. Leanor Locher is the accompanist for this group.



Professor Petri leads a practice session.



Music for listening pleasure.

Madrigal Club

Madrigal club, organized in 1908 and active since that time, presented its traditional Christmas concert and spring concert as well as appearing at the Navy Hospital at Christmas time and on the program for Women's Weekend. Under the leadership of Professor Petri, who has directed the women's choral group for twenty-two years, the members receive valuable training in sight-reading and group singing.

Individual auditions by Professor Petri are required of all applicants for the chorus which does most of its special compositions and arrangements in four-part harmony. Accompanist for Madrigal was Miss Iris Gray.

Soloists for the year included Patricia Best, Patricia Vincent, Marilee Irwin, and Donna Walker.

The Christmas concert featured carols from other lands as well as "Listen to the Lambs," and "The Carol of the Bells."

Charter members of Madrigal gave it the name because of the meaning of the word—"any part song or glee." Since the organization of the club, it has grown steadily in membership and popularity on the campus.

Executive offices were filled by Beth Bryant, president; Barbara McFadden, vice president; Patricia Shugg, secretary-treasurer; and Joan Johnson, Joanne Zeller, Joanne Martin, and Beverly Curtis, librarians.



Just a weekly practice.



The Glee Club renders an enjoyable program.

Glee Club

Reorganized winter term after an inactive war-time period of two years, the Glee Club, under the direction of Paul Petri, professor of singing and director of music, made several appearances during the remainder of the year.

Candidates for membership were given an individual examination by Professor Petri and rehearsals were held in the Administration building every Monday and Wednesday afternoons when melodious strains of the chosen compositions could be heard drifting across lower campus. Margaret Schuster was the accompanist for the group.

Organized originally in 1909, one year after the addition of a music department to the Oregon State College curriculum, the Glee Club has been very active ever since that time. Promoting interest in music on the campus, the group has given many concerts and special programs. The pre-war group included sixty voices and the membership is expected to equal that number very soon.

The College Chorus was made up of the Madrigal club and the Glee Club and this organization started to function again toward the last of the year when the size and strenuous practice of the Glee Club warranted such action. As in the past, the College Chorus sang the traditional graduation music.



It all takes practice.



Bandmen play enjoyable concerts.

ROTC Band

Under the direction of Delbert Moore, the ROTC Band gave traditional winter and spring concerts and played for graduation. During the football season the band boosted school spirit with martial airs at the games played in Corvallis, but because of limited seating capacity at the basketball games the band did not appear.

Until the end of fall term when the army-student program on this campus was discontinued, membership consisted of ASTU as well as college students. At the beginning of winter term there was almost a complete turn-over of membership, so it was with considerable effort that the band presented a concert as early as February 10.

At the concert winter term the band featured "The Spanish Dances" by Moskowsky; "The Southern Rhapsody"; the overture from "New Moon," by Romberg; and "Waltz of the Flowers" by Tschaikowski.

Forced into retirement by illness, Captain Beard, beloved bandmaster of many seasons, turned over leadership of the band to Delbert Moore, professor of stringed instruments, who has directed the band very successfully through one of its most difficult years.

Band manager, Walter Bollen, kept the band functioning throughout all the many changes of membership with the help of Charles Tooley, librarian.



For football games, the band had drum majorettes.



They specialize in all types of symphonies.

Orchestra

Conducted by Delbert Moore, professor of stringed instruments, the Symphony Orchestra presented concerts winter and spring terms as well as playing for baccalaureate services. Featured at the winter concert was the "Ballet Egyptian" in four movements by A. Luigini. The program also included numbers by von Weber, Mozart, Bach, and "Tales from the Vienna Woods" by Johann Strauss, and "Hungarian March" by H. Berlioz.

For the annual modern dance recital on Women's Weekend, the orchestra accompanied the dancers' composition to "Concerto in F" by George Gershwin with the piano solo played by Patricia Moore.

During the winter, the orchestra went on a road trip and presented concerts in Tillamook for the school students and later for the general public.

Practices every Tuesday and Thursday evening found faculty members as well as students participating in practical music appreciation as well as gaining beneficial experience with the study of instrument playing under Mr. Moore's direction.

Manager for the group of fifty-five members was Roger Christeson, and librarian was Hallet Spring. The orchestra has the distinction of being the only mixed instrumental music group on the campus.



Is everyone ready?



Members of the first Co-ed Band on the Pacific coast.

Co-ed Band

Organized in 1937 by Delbert Moore and still one of the few of its kind in the United States, the Co-ed Band gave winter and spring concerts in the Museum building. With a membership of forty-nine, the organization enjoyed the largest enrollment, fullest complement of instruments and attained the best arrangements in its history.

Among the selections presented at the concerts were Oscar Strauss' "Chocolate Soldier"; Peter De Rose's "Deep Purple"; from Sampson and Delilah, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," solo by Carolyn Randol, trombone; Romberg's overture from "The Student Prince"; and the marches "Salute to the Stars and Stripes", and "Under the Double Eagle."

Applicants for membership are auditioned by Professor Moore and true interest in music is considered as well as musical ability for those who wish to carry on this type of music expression and appreciation. The organization has been increasing in size, ability and popularity on the campus ever since it was organized.

Officers of the Co-ed band were Jean Brennescholtz, president; Shirley Hanna, secretary-treasurer; Betty Vaughn, vice president; and Barbara Husbands, librarian.



Everything set to go for the concert.



A composite group of typical Oregon Staters, Round Table Big-wigs were forever finding new and bright ideas for all-campus expression of thought, thinking ahead, understanding of the world and other peoples and for recreation and relaxation.

Round Table

Round Table activities were a mixture of fun and serious thinking. Working quietly, but with scientific efficiency, its members sponsored and guided activities ranging from the Freshman Mix to thought-provoking firesides in faculty members' homes.

While operating from its office in the Memorial Union, the Round Table group frequently retreated to the coast or Silver Creek Falls for play, meditation and planning. Youth-loving Mrs. Tracy Johnson, executive secretary, and likeable Dr. E. W. Warrington, advisor, were always there to provide food for thought and cause for jest.

With George LeTourneux, chairman; Helen Harstad, vice chairman; and Janet Gonsior, secretary, at the helm all Oregon Staters found in its activities the expressions for spiritual and educational ideals. Through the leadership of this group Staters' eyes turned to the future and to a better understanding of the new world of tomorrow.



George LeTourneux, chairman of Round Table, spearheaded activities.



Firesides in '46 had large, appreciative turnouts, with Doctor Warrington always in demand.

Round Table

Capitalizing on the philosophy that a change is as good as a rest, Round Table included all sorts of activities in its program. Freshman Mix, International Week, firesides, retreats, Cosmopolitan Club, bag-lunch forums, Religious Emphasis Week, radio vespers and Easter Sunrise Services were but a few. This year it gathered Beaver Mates, married students' organization, under its enveloping wings.



The Rook and Rookess Counsellors foresaw big things for their "charges".

Married life for students rugged? . . . These (Round-Table-sponsored) Beaver Mates didn't think so; just look at those smiles!



What's up, Doc? . . . Dr. O. R. Chambers spoke informally at one of their retreats.

During International Week Staters look toward spreading new rays of world understanding and International Week heads saw a bright future.

Luther House

With Pastor and Mrs. Lael H. Westberg providing the religious leadership and homey atmosphere, Luther House this year integrated a program of retreats to the mountains, forums and fellowship hours and skiing at Hoodoo Bowl with religious activities. Laura Anderson, president, and Janet Lindfors, vice president, led this rapidly-growing group in inspirational expression of religion and democratic ideals.



Youthful, congenial Pastor Westberg was proud of his mirthful, forward thinking group of . . .



. . . Typical college men and women, their organization . . .



. . . And the home in which it was housed . . .

Christian Youth Fellowship

Mixing the more serious side of religion with the lighter side, members of the Christian Youth Fellowship, besides helping with the choir and other church activities, this year participated in fireside reveries, the Strawberry Shortcake Feed for incoming freshmen and outgoing seniors, the Gypsy Caravan party, honoring freshmen, a hay ride and numerous other parties. The group, led by Lucille Harris, president, and Marion Holroyd, secretary-treasurer, was ably assisted by Mary Louise Shupe and Mrs. Zelta Rodenwold, college advisors; and Reverend G. Hayden Stewart, minister.



Food for thought, no doubt—



Religion stiff, dull? Not for this group, it wasn't.



Students planned . . . for fun and serious thought.



Evangelical Youth Fellowship

Sparked by the return of World War II veterans, members of the Evangelical Youth Fellowship varied their religious activities with a Returned Veterans Hamburger Feed, Skating Party, Valentine Party and Beefsteak Breakfast. Pauline Putman, president, and Nelma Cary, vice president, led the group. Reverend E. A. Fogg, minister, was their advisor.

Breakfasting at retreat—they loved it.

They also spent many pleasant evenings visiting with the boys back from war.



Leave the dishes in the sink—Reverend Fogg in apron, in kitchen.





Westminster House

Rapidly adjusting itself to even keel with the advent of world peace, Westminster House, the "home away from home," intensified its already heavy and varied program. Spearheaded by Jean Welborn, president, and Jo Tate, vice president, Westminsterites, besides their Friday parties, Sunday forums and socials, worship services and Bible study, retreated to Silver Creek Falls for a weekend of fun. Each day students would visit Westminster and there find relaxation in reading, listening to music, meeting with friends or going a few rounds of laughter with "Auntie Nell" McLean, hostess and director of activities.

An hour or two between classes, a place to meet, friends, radio, made these Staters happy.



Happens every day in college—Girls . . . meet Boys . . .



The fireplace wasn't just for looks, either . . .



He was here! So was he . . . And, gee, he was cute!

Wesley Foundation

Aside from Sunday College Bible classes, Tuesday "tea-estas," Friday night parties and other weekly events, Wesley was an active organization during Religious Emphasis Week. For a change of pace the Methodists conducted fireside forums, freshman parties, Christmas pageant, World Friendship banquet, Easter Sunrise and Vesper, and a seven-day coast retreat. This busy, growing group was led by Barbara Husbands, president, and Sybil Tucker, director of student activities.



And a banquet in a cosmopolitan sort of way.



Executive Council—Naturally proud of its group's accomplishments.



Spine-tingling, organ-tone choir, candle light—and a refreshing breath of Christmas spirit.



Said the Preacher: Spot your goal, smile . . . swish, and you're in the swing of things.

Episcopal Canterbury Club

Inspired by Rev. Charles S. Neville's "going - my - way" manner of doing things, Canterbury Club definitely did not confine its activities to the church or to strictly religious business. Putting fun into religion, as did the other groups, its members rounded out Wednesday morning communions, Wednesday noon Bible studies and Sunday morning corporate communions with parties every Friday night, waffle feeds and dances after inter-collegiate basketball games, retreats—one to Nelscott on the coast this year, horse-back rides and barbecues.

The Club met Sunday nights with increased membership and an influx of veterans. Jean Clark, president, and Mary Ellis, vice president, headed this group with the able assistance of Alice-lee Freeman, student advisor.



Adding a touch of rhythm to religion.



Nothing like a couple of men to brighten things up.

Baptist Youth Fellowship

The Baptists were not to be outdone when it came to mixing fun with religion. The year 1946 saw the return of more men on the campus and this group was here to welcome them. Complementing their regular religious activities, such as Sunday night forums and Sunday morning Bible classes, they retreated to the Alsea Mountains, sponsored a Cosmopolitan banquet, three formal functions, one a term, and a banquet spring term for incoming freshmen and outgoing seniors. Phyllis McCormack, president, and Rev. Olaf S. Olsen, director of student activities, assisted the young Baptists in building a program for better world understanding.



Snow sure got 'em out for fun!



Looks as if the male element showed more prominently in '46 than it did during the war years.

Newman Club

Retreats to Silver Creek Falls and Newport on the coast, and alternating Friday-Saturday night parties coupled with mass and catechism study rounded out religious activities for Newman Club. Bill Carmody was president and Rev. L. A. Sanders, leader.



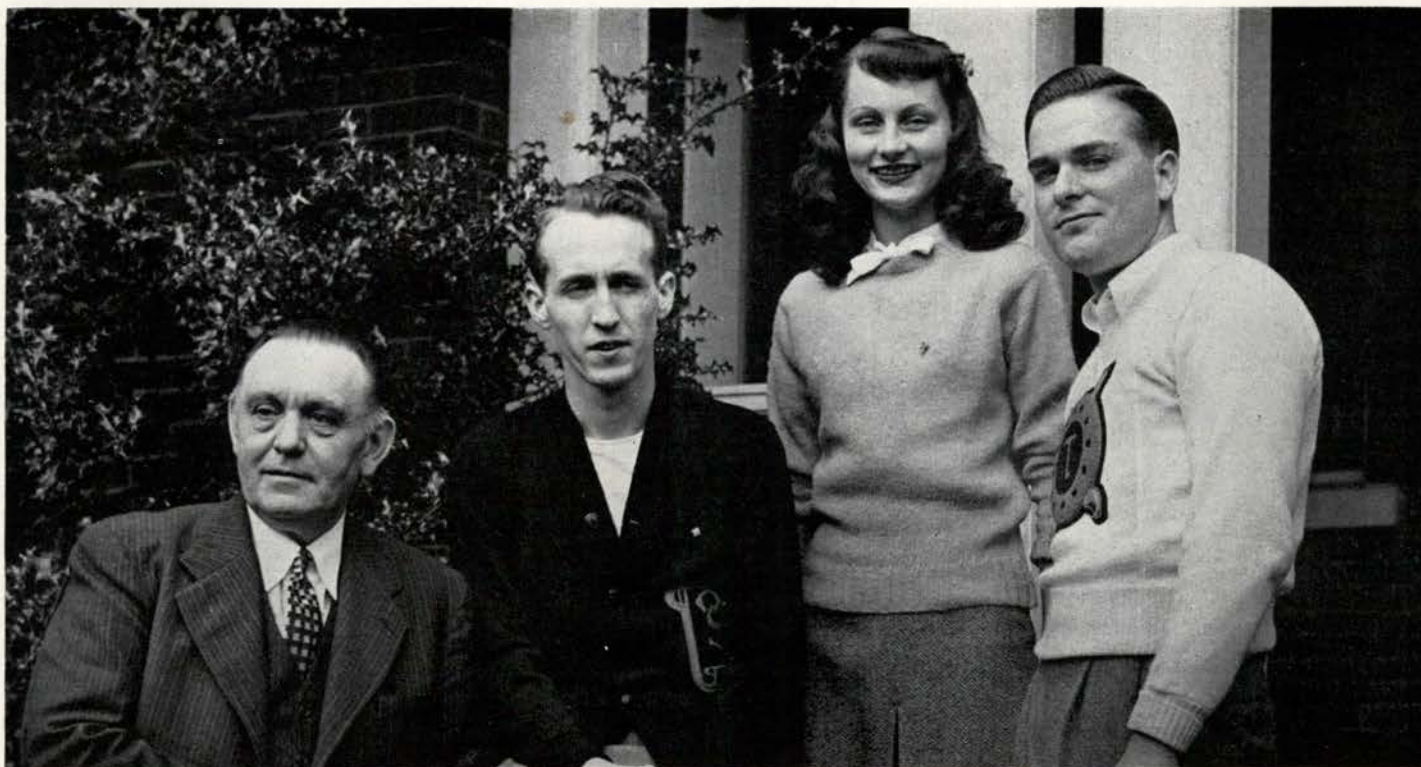
Newmanites noted a very welcome return of veterans to its fold.

International Tea

Dedicated to spreading new rays of understanding, International Week ran from February 24 to 27. Sponsored by Round Table and capably directed by Pat Boles, the week started with a tea Sunday in the Memorial Union lounge, the scene of Chinese, Russian and Hawaiian folk singing; Latin American, Scandinavian, Indian ceremonial and French ballet dances; and interesting displays from other lands. Classroom emphasis, a luncheon festival and radio panels followed in the remainder of the week.



And visitors there had a spot of tea, too.



Professor C. B. Mitchell, Dean Bailey, Helen Peterson, Don Rowland.

Forensic Committee

The Forensic Committee is responsible for directing all speech activities. This Committee, working as a sub-committee of the Educational Activities Board, is directed by Professor Charles B. Mitchell, head of the Oregon State College speech department. Other members of this year's committee are Dean Bailey, general forensics manager; Helen Peterson, women's debate manager; Don Rowland, men's debate manager; Virginia Robinson, extempore speech manager; and Sylvia Arnold, oratory manager.

At the beginning of spring term Dean Bailey was drafted and Paul Emerick took his place as general forensic manager, thereby also becoming a member of the Forensic Committee.

Directed by this group, student speakers have entered and received recognition in the various intercollegiate forensic contests this year. The managers of the different sections are responsible to the committee for their own groups, and the committee in turn coordinates all speech activities. Among the duties of this committee is the appointment of the student managers for the coming year.



Professor C. B. Mitchell, chairman.



Seated: Pat Wallace, Dale Hoecker.

Standing: Tim Harvey, Virginia Robinson, Anjelia Kleut, Sylvia Arnold, Carlyn R. Winger, Don Rowland, Dean Bailey.

Extempore Speaking

With two first places Oregon State's extempore speaking squad completely swept the State Extempore Speaking Contest at Eugene, January 8. Only one representative from each school was allowed in each division, making it even more remarkable that each of the Oregon State representatives should come out on top. Virginia Robinson and Dean Bailey are the pair who showed their heels to the other contestants.

Dean Bailey evidently knows what it takes, for he again won first place in the College of Puget Sound tournament in the only extempore speaking division which included both men and women.

At the Linfield Pi Kappa Delta invitational tournament Oregon State's speakers came through with two second and two third place awards. In the junior men's extempore division, Don Rowland placed third. Another third place winner was Timothy Harvey, NROTC, in junior men's impromptu speaking. For her impromptu speaking, Virginia Robinson was awarded second place in the senior women's division, while Mel Kassan, NROTC, took the other second in men's interpretation. Coach of the extempore speaking squad is Carlyn R. Winger.



Dean and Virginia check up on the evidence.



Dr. E. W. Wells, Mel Kassan, Virginia Robinson, Anjelia Kleut, Barbara Anderson, Bernice Murray, Bill Carmody, Sylvia Arnold, Patrick Cody, Tim Harvey, Dean Bailey, Pat Wallace.

Oratory

The oratory squad talked themselves right into topflight position this year. Bill Carmody started the ball rolling with first place in the State After-dinner Speaking Contest at Pacific College of Newberg in January. Not to be outdone by the men, Sylvia Arnold came through with top honors at Linfield in the State Oratorical Peace Contest February 8.

Rounding out the trio of first place oratorical winners is Mel Kassan, an NROTC man, who garnered his ribbon in the junior men's division of the Linfield Pi Kappa Delta invitational tournament March 7, 8 and 9. The oratory squad also won three seconds and one third at this tournament. Timothy Harvey, NROTC, in the senior men's division, Bonnie Murray in the senior women's section, and Virginia Robinson in the junior women's division, captured the second place awards. Pat Wallace, also in the senior women's group, earned the third place prize.

This is the third consecutive year the oratory squad has won at least two top honors. Much credit for this fine record goes to the oratory coach, Dr. Earl W. Wells.



Sylvia and Bernice get it down on paper.



Front row: Pat Sears, Barbara White, Phyllis Christensen, Darline Reiley, Jean Taber, Helen Peterson, Paul X. Knoll.
Second row: Janet Lindfors, Connie McNott, Shirley Bailey, Frances Ormandy, Dean Bailey, Wilford Rock.
Back row: Bill Carmody, Harry Bleile, Charles Simpson, Don Rowland, Paul Emerick.

Debate

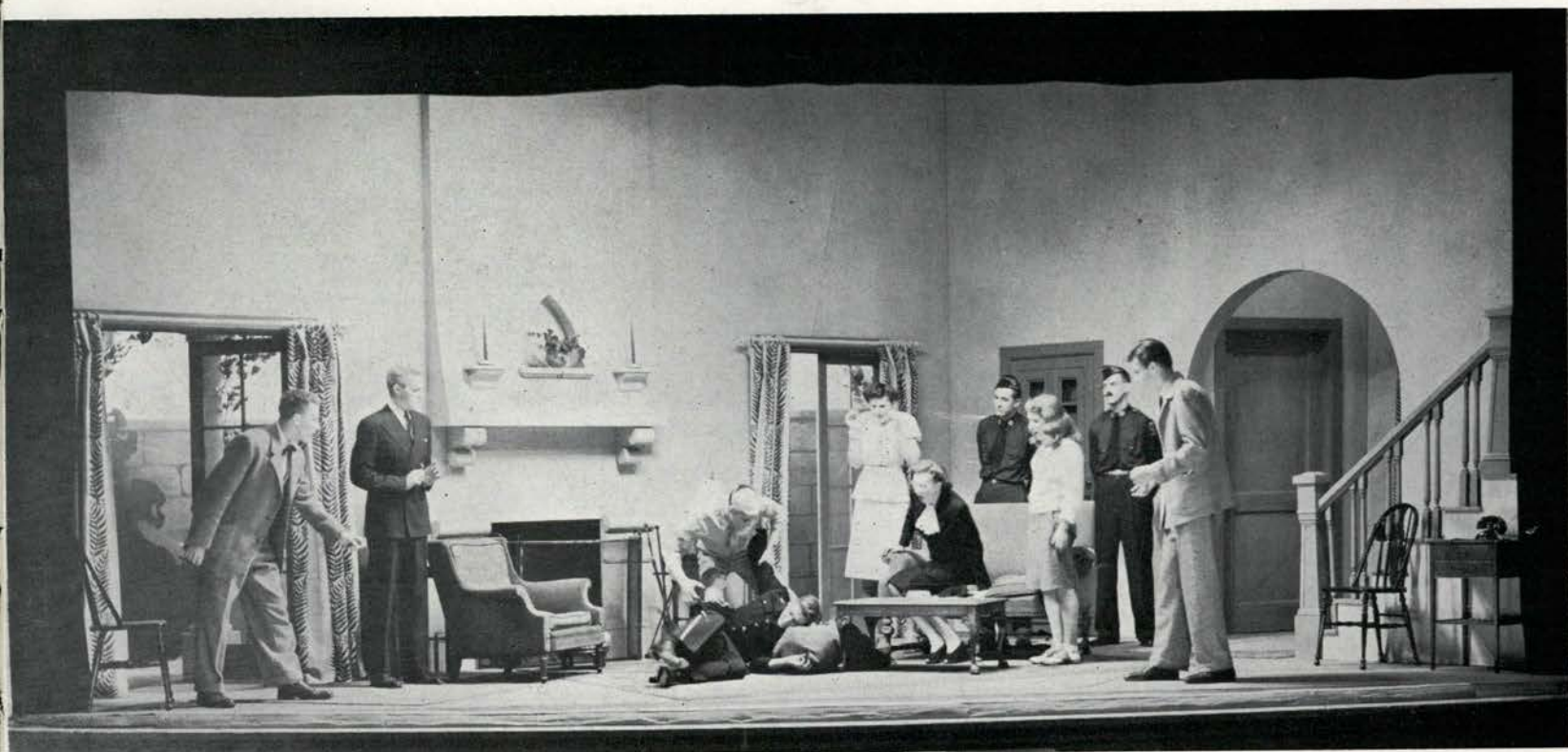
The debate squad had its first chance to swing into action December 8 at the University of Oregon in a no-decision practice tournament for Willamette Valley schools. "Resolved: that the policy of the United States should be directed toward the establishment of free trade among the nations of the world" was this year's pertinent question.

In the first decision tournament entered, the annual College of Puget Sound junior college tournament for students with less than two years' experience, Oregon State's team of Dean Bailey and Don Rowland tied for second place.

Four teams entered the Linfield College Pi Kappa Delta invitational tournament March 7, 8 and 9, and all of them placed in the competition, setting an enviable record. The senior women's team of Helen Peterson and Barbara Dewey won second place while Frances Ormandy and Jean Taber tied for second in the junior women's division. Oregon State's junior men's teams of Dean Bailey and Don Rowland; Joseph Geraud and Norman Christenholz, both of the NROTC, tied for third place in this final tournament of the year.



You don't say, Helen.



“Snafu”

Based classically on misunderstanding, “Snafu,” Masque and Dagger dramatic club’s fall-term production is the story of a 14-year-old war hero’s return to civilian life. Russell Jamison, playing Ronald Stevens, the young veteran, acted the difficult role to perfection. Charles Speers brought plausability to the lumbering, lovable G. I., Danny Baker.

Sincerity of manner contributed toward Peggy Lansing’s characterization of Ronald’s girl. Alice Wanke and Tom Owens were pleasantly convincing as Ronald’s frustrated parents. A very real characterization of an easily excited co-ed was turned in by Barbara Alford. Mary Geary’s maid, Judith Weatherford’s Aunt Emily, Prue Hinds’ Martha, Nancy Carter’s Mrs. Garrett, Dick Burger’s detective and Bob Duke’s Colonel West added much to the comedy in supporting roles.





Outward Bound

One of the most unusual plays Masque and Dagger dramatic club has presented in recent years, "Outward Bound," a fantasy about death, was presented winter term at the Majestic Theater. Professor D. Palmer Young directed the cast of nine in the no-lead play with J. Arthur Ashford as the steward on the heaven-hell bound boat. Other parts were portrayed by Marjorie Guerber as Anne and J. Lloyd Le Master, Jr., as Henry, the suicide-lovers; David Vineyard as Tom Prior, the drunk; Barbara Benson as the rich Mrs. Cliveden-Banks; Robert Personius as Rev. William Duke, the kindly parson; Charlotte Gossler as tiny, ancient, lovable Mrs. Midget; Richard Ryman as the big businessman, Mr. Lingley; and John Karamanos as the Rev. Frank Thomson, the examiner.





Mrs. Partridge Presents

Womens Weekend was highlighted spring term with the appropriately chosen comedy, "Mrs. Partridge Presents," by Ruth Hawthorne and Mary Kennedy. The most demanding role, Maisie Partridge, was portrayed by Emma Jane Hansen with grace and mature understanding. As Delight, Mrs. Partridge's daughter, Barbara Ayres was charming and plausible in a most enjoyable role.

J. Lloyd LeMaster, Jr., played Philip Partridge, blithe-of-spirit young artist, with accomplished ease. As Mrs. Partridge's lawyer and admirer, Stephen Applegate, Melvin Mason was dignified. Diane Barnett provoked much laughter with her effervescent, fluffy featherbrain, Katherine Everett. Youthful romantic interest was provided by Dick Burger as Sydney Armstead.





Naval R.O.T.C.

Navy Man -

In the line of new traditions are the white hats and Navy blues, fast becoming a familiar part of the campus scene.

Installation at Oregon State College of a permanent N.R.O.T.C. as well as the regular R.O.T.C. began last spring -



Captain J.J. Carey, U. S. N.
Commandant of NROTC Unit, Professor of Naval Science and Tactics



***Commandant R. F. Miller, U. S. N.
Executive Officer,
Associate Professor of Naval Science
and Tactics***



Lt. Commander R. A. Hoolhorst, USN.

Most of the officers aboard have seen overseas duty. Captain Carey was the USS Massachusetts' chief engineering officer. Commander Miller was the USS Ingram's commanding officer. Lt. Commander Hoolhorst, associate professor of Naval Science, was the USS Range's executive officer. Lt. Commander Lukats is head of the physical training department. Lt. Simmer, assistant professor of Naval Science, was gunnery officer on the USS Bunker Hill. Lt. Carlin, assistant professor of Naval Science, was turret officer on the USS Salt Lake City. Lt. Naquin, medical officer, saw duty in Okinawa.



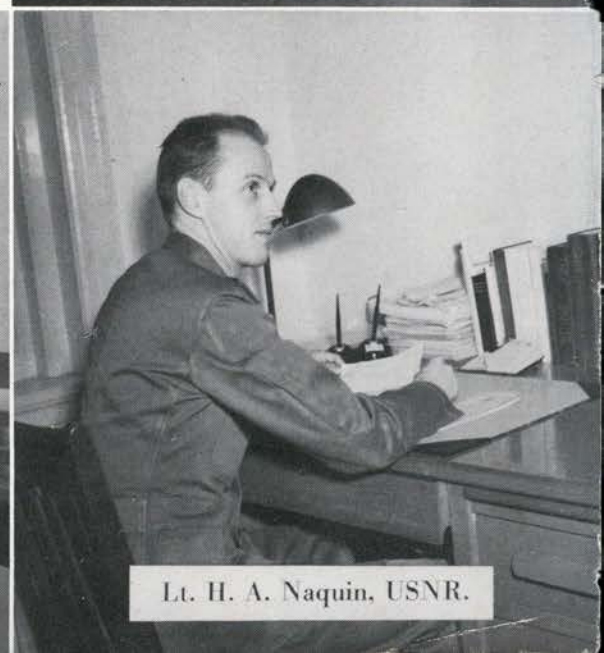
Lt. Commander N. P. Lukats, USNR.



Lt. C. J. Simmer, USNR.



Lt. C. V. Carlin, USNR.



Lt. H. A. Naquin, USNR.



Ship's Company

Seated—W. W. Stewart, CGM; F. M. Miner, CSK; L. C. Kaye, CSPA;
 B. M. Muelhen, CY.
 Standing—P. B. Noel, SM2/c; W. A. Jaeggi, Y2/c; J. A. Burleigh, PhM2/c;
 A. Secretti, CQM; W. O. Welker, Y2/c.



USS Snell Hall

Station special sea details, haul in the anchor, full speed ahead the Navy is going to O. S. C.

So, with high hearts and heavy sea bags the one hundred and eighty-four future NROTC candidates marched off the train at the Albany Southern Pacific railway station, and boarded the luxurious, square-wheeled club car of the Corvallis "Creeper". After a quick one-hour record-breaking run to Corvallis on the "latest" thing in transportation, they were royally welcomed by the Navy and taken to Snell Hall on the outskirts of the Oregon State College campus.

School finally began, and it was only a matter of hours before the sacraments of Oregon State tradition became actually a part of the NROTC's existence. Yes, the college upon the hill had conquered new hearts and hopes.

Blood, sweat, and filibustering were poured into the foundation of the Navy Taffrail club which immediately sponsored several dances, and open house and a Homecoming Weekend skit. A near tragedy was narrowly averted at the "Shipwreck Dance" when arguments over the placement of the green-and-red lights precipitated a near riot. A bright-eyed Naval Scientist and a copy of Knight's "Seamanship" rescued the day for the puzzled salts.

On the 10th and 25th of each month come the happiest moments of a sailor's life—Pay Day!!! For three consecutive days the NRO's communicate with the finer things of life. Then, it's back to the dreary bilge (a true definition of bilge, "quagmires of degradation").



Three times a day, twenty-one times a week, eighty-four times a month the Home Ec quantity-cookery class finds its way to an NRO's heart through gastronomical satiety.

The new Cadet uniform orgy was probably the most momentous thing to HIT the unit since the Exec held his first inspection.

Many liberty hours were spent in relating sea stories about "my" ship; but Corvallis proved to be a good liberty town with enough theaters and excitement to keep the weekends running smoothly. Almost before it seemed possible, Christmas leave papers were ready and NRO's were on their way home!!

"Just think, two more terms and we'll have enough service for an American Theater Ribbon," a former boot camper crowed.

The winter term commenced and the NRO's, once again filled with vim, vigor and beer, adapted the spirit of "Damn the torpedo juice, full speed ahead." Intramural and varsity sports were entered—victories won! Intercollegiate debate, fraternity pledging, class officers and leads in the college plays were a few of the college activities topped off by the NRO's. Some, in fact, found the time, courage and money to bestow rings upon a few campus coeds.

And so has passed one short and glorious year on the Oregon State campus. The NRO's will always remember O.S.C., Cemetery Hill, the poison oak, exchange dinners and the rain—but the Navy has enjoyed and appreciated the hospitality of Oregon State College.









"Hello—is this Minnie?"

From 1900 until Taps this famous salutation can be heard pouring out of the phone booths at Snell Hall—and they're not calling taxis!

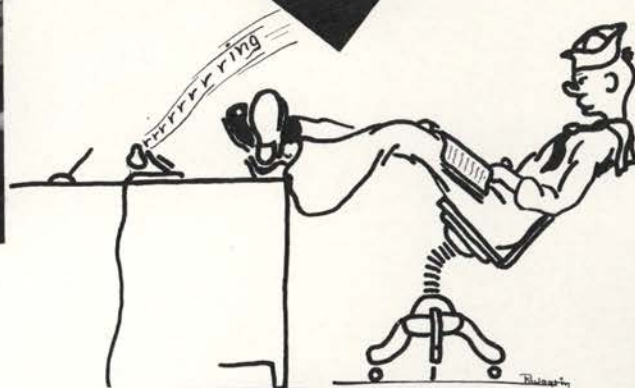
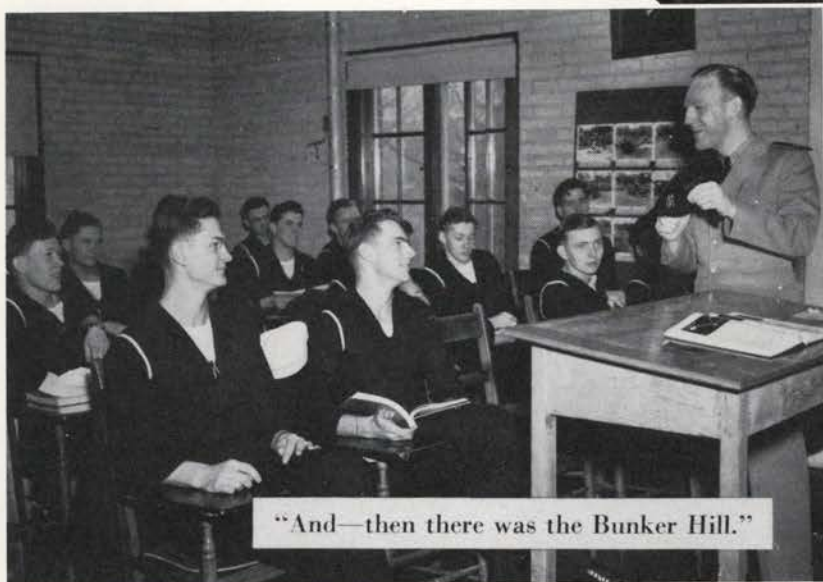
The NRO's who refuse to stand in the line wander into the lounge. One ambitious soul creates a few bars of "Boogie Woogie" and occasionally breaks into "Second-hand Rose" or "Minnie the Mermaid".

Chow is served by the best-looking mess cooks in the Navy—Hubba Hubba!! While eating, the main topics of the day are hashed over—women leading the conversation 20 to 1. After chow the free phones are put in use and the familiar white hats can be seen peeking over the divans in the Memorial Union.

At 1929 the NRO's dash across the "Keep-it-green-in-Oregon" lawn and hit the front door of Snell Hall just as the study hall bell rings.



WOOF!!



Naval Science I and Naval Science II classes are taught by the officers on board. These classes are very interesting and give enough confidence to the average Naval scientist that he feels when the day comes to take over a ship he would be able to grab the wheel and sail through the Panama Canal all by himself. Gunnery, damage control and seamanship are just a few of the topics covered in this course. The gripes of the day are usually hashed out in these classes.

Alas—wild rumors were spread about Physical Fitness, and the NRO's have been hearing these two words each day. Hearts and souls are poured into the Navy's Physical Fitness program. Two tests are given each quarter and the results are recorded. From an average of 46.6 the Unit has jumped to 63.2. So there must be more than broken bones and displaced necks in the deal. Football, soccer, swimming, boxing and wrestling are taught in all phases.





A la OSC.



Vacation from classes.



Mode of the masses.



***Calling all spirits
down in the bilges***



Kneeling Athlete -

The kneeling athlete, gift of the graduation class of 1920, is at the main entrance of the men's gymnasium. The fine bronze statue is one of our distinctive but often overlooked campus landmarks.



Reminiscing of former football days.

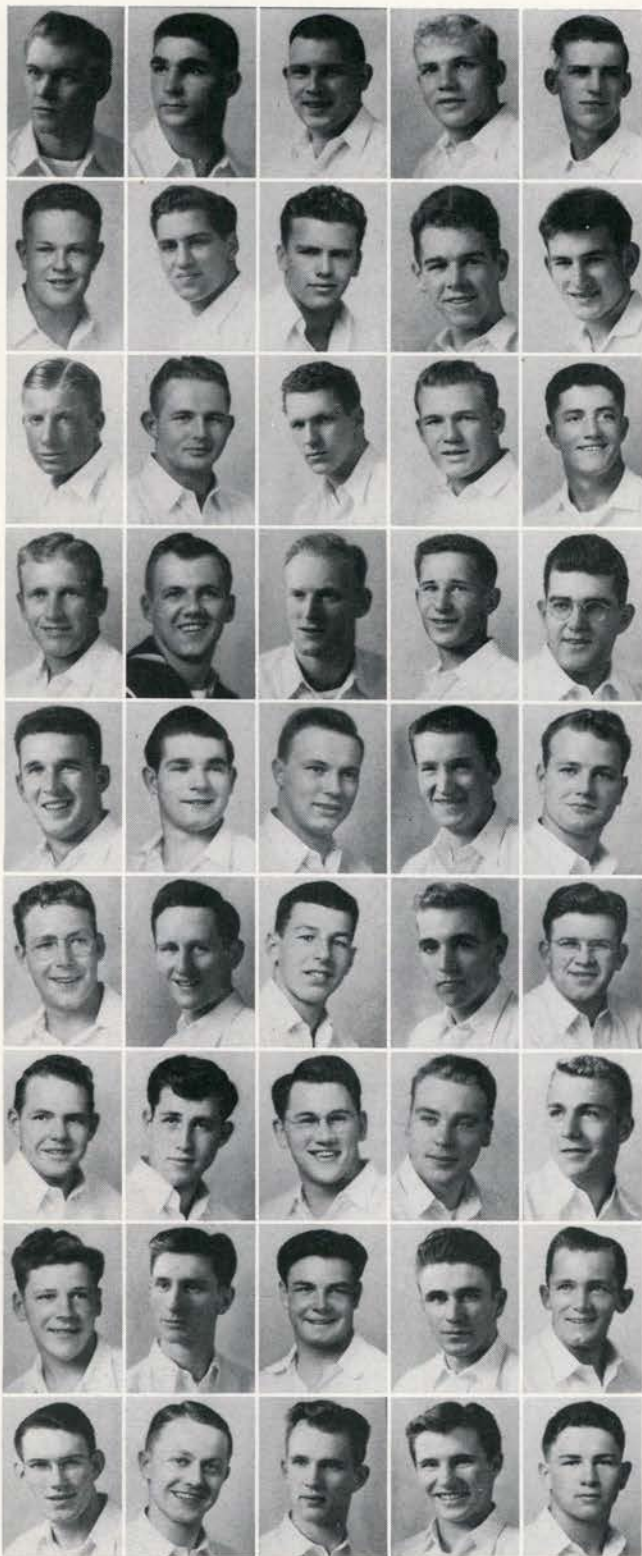
Director of Athletics

Known by many other official titles, Percy P. Locey, Director of Athletics, was confronted with many problems this year such as fielding a football team after two years of inactivity, crowding more students into the men's gym than it could hold, and bringing back to the baseball diamond a Beaver nine. Having taken an active part in sports and student government while attending Oregon State, "Purse" knew what the students wanted and what should be done.

Irwin Harris, athletic news bureau director, helped a great deal, as did George Dewey who took charge of ticket sales for all sports contests.



Here are two good seats on the 15-yard line.



Anderson, Erland
Anderson, Merle
Anderson, Roger
Austin, William
Bower, Don

Blackledge, William
Chaves, Martin
Dethman, Bob
Gibbs, Bud
Gray, Richard

Greenough, Quentin
Gustafson, Lee
Hackenbruck, John
Hamlin, Bob
Hamm, Don

Hansen, Eugene
Hartman, Victor
Henningsen, Ted
Hlebechuk, Don
Hollingberry, Orin

Karamanos, John
Krell, Bob
Lorenz, Dick
Marshik, Francis
Martinson, Norman

Mattice, Harold
McGrath, Bernie
McGuire, Stan
Moore, John
Newman, Norm

Nordstrom, Charles
Phelps, Leland
Puddy, Hal
Reiman, Bob
Richardson, Niel

Rinearson, Leonard
Rocha, Ephraim
Rouse, Garth
Sertic, George
Stevens, Bob

Strait, Dick
Vaillancourt, Don
Warren, Glen
West, Lawrence
Wheeler, Chris

Not pictured:
Sims, Jack
McGovern, Don
Hoyer, Bill

VARSITY "O"

After three years' inactivity Varsity "O" glided smoothly into action with the traditional Lemon-Orange Squeeze after the Oregon-Oregon State basketball game March 2 with Norm Newman as chairman.

The organization is comprised of men who have earned a letter in one of the five major sports, football, basketball, baseball, track or swimming. At all athletic contests and on Wednesdays members wear their orange and black sweaters. The lettermen work for better athletic relations between colleges and closer cooperation among athletes of Oregon State.

Varsity "O" members sponsored the April 14 baseball opener and the annual all-state high school track meet last spring. The group also guided the Rook-Sophomore Tug-o-War of Junior Weekend and enforced the tradition of not wearing high school letterman sweaters on campus. They now stand behind Thanes in helping to enforce Oregon State traditions.



COAST CONFERENCE

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Southern California	5	1	0	.833	107	41
Washington State	6	2	1	.750	157	70
Washington	6	3	0	.667	91	54
OREGON STATE	4	4	0	.500	86	117
U.C.L.A.	2	3	0	.400	44	46
Oregon	3	6	0	.333	116	124
California	2	4	1	.333	55	81
Idaho	1	5	0	.167	65	143
Montana	0	1	0	.000	0	46

Dusting off the dormant football of two war years, Oregon State's 1945 season listed four wins and four losses in conference play and one pre-season tie.

Both the all-important University of Oregon games were taken—one before a 19,000 Homecoming crowd at Eugene. The other registering smiles of pride on Beaver Dads.

The Orangemen figured in several Homecoming upsets. At Seattle the Beaver gridders came from behind in the last three minutes of play to puncture the

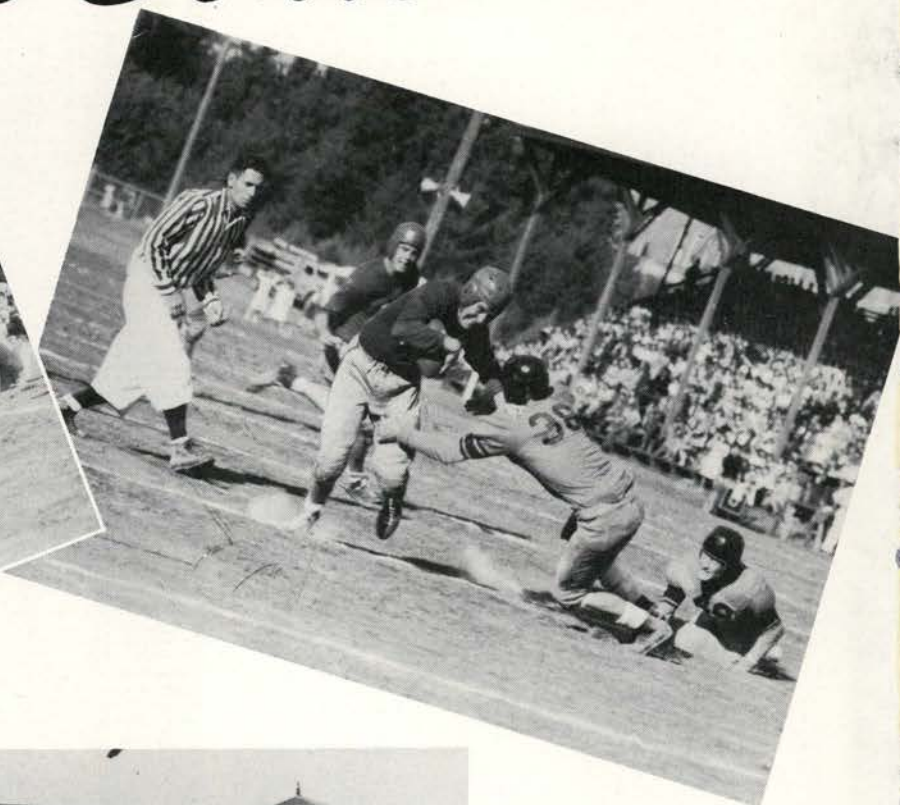
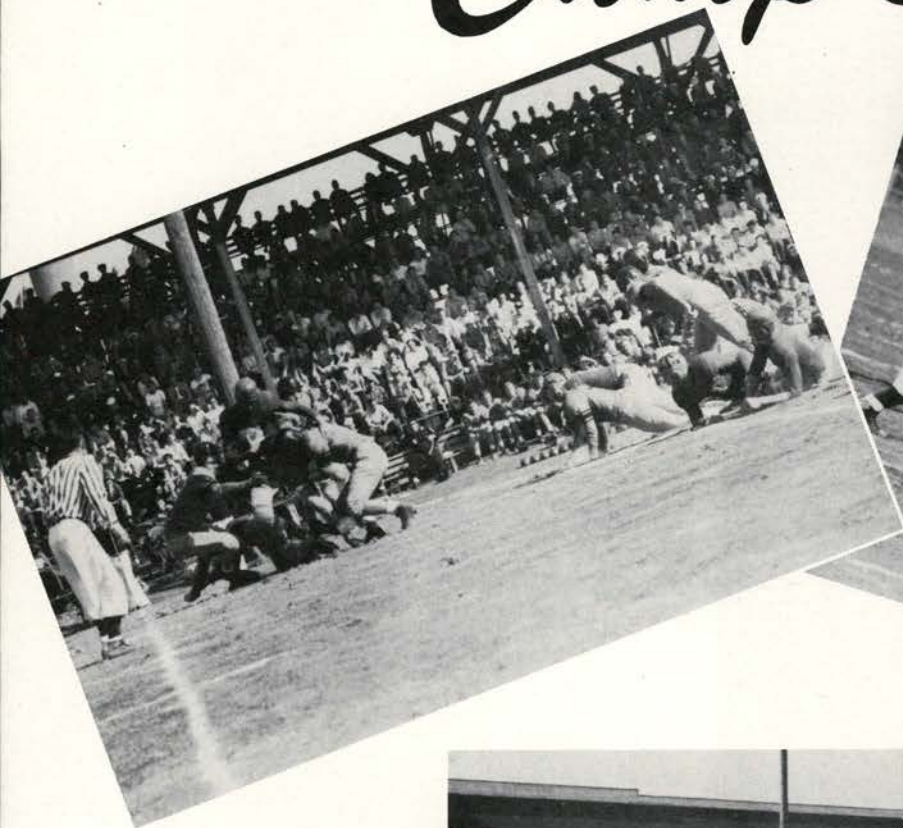
Huskies' Rosebowl hopes with their sharp thorn.

The season has been one in which predictions were reversed . . . favorites lost. So was it at Oregon State's Homecoming when WSC gained more points, but the Beavers gained more yardage—completely outplaying the Cougars.

With only a few weeks of fall practice before first game competition, the Staters did well. Anxious grads, students and public in general look forward to another of Stiner's iron grid ball clubs next year.



Oregon State 14 Camp Beale 14



The first game kickoff on Bell field since fall, 1942, was witnessed by 7000 sun-baked fans. Invading Camp Beale Bears from Marysville, California, scored first by a 13-yard pass five seconds before end of half. The soldiers passed for the extra point climaxing a 40-yard drive.

Third quarter the inexperienced Orange squad with one lone letterman, Captain Bob Stevens, came from behind to tie 7-7. Sparked by this success, the Beavers thundered back with another roar, but were stopped with a 15-yard holding penalty on the Bears' 15.

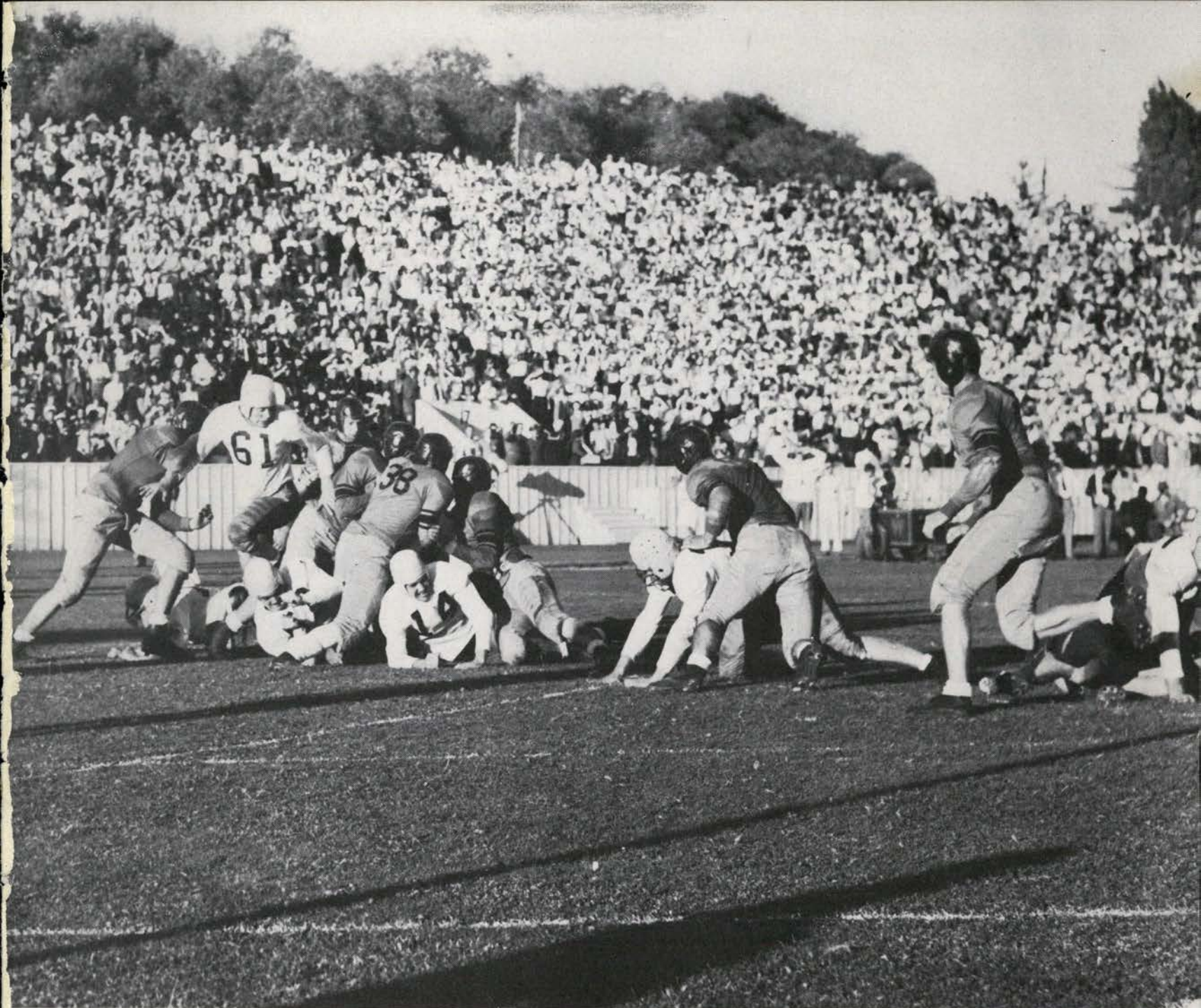
The soldiers took advantage of the situation and reached paydirt leading 14-7. Just 25 seconds before the final gun, Rouse smashed through to the end zone on fourth down.

Evidence of how evenly the teams were matched is net yardage gained by rushing and passing: Oregon State 285; Camp Beale, 257.

Camp Beale replaced Klamath Falls Marines earlier slated to meet the Beavers. Fourteen college lettermen greatly helped the Bears who also claimed several ex-pros not eligible to play against college competition.

Green OSC team with only three weeks fall practice was outweighed by Camp Beale eleven—both line and backfield.

Stevens was the Beavers' big gun that day—helped by Rouse and Richardson to spark the comeback and Austin and McGuire holding the line.



WSC 33

OSC 0

Washington State's T-formation proved too much for the inexperienced Beavers in their first conference game of the 1945 season. The Cougars shifted to high gear with a touchdown in the first two minutes of play and another toward the end of the period. WSC scored in each of the next three quarters.

Transportation difficulties forced the Orange squad to travel by auto to Pullman, Washington. Having three first-stringers on the bench with injuries didn't help any, either.

Not once did the Beavers get past the WSC 21-yard line during the entire game. Halftime score was 20-0. This was an all-time record for Cougar-Oregon State setbacks—surpassing the 1934 score of 31-0.

Completely outplayed by the Washington Staters,

the Orange eleven gained more yardage only by completing 11 out of 32 passes in their first away-from-home game of the season.

Oregon State threatened in the third period, but after moving halfway down the field on four long run plays, lost the ball when Gray was forced to throw away an attempted pass.

The T-formation clicked in every way against the Beaver wing formation that afternoon. Eleven first downs were chalked up for the Cougars against seven for the Corvallis club.

Bob Beiman and Dick Lorenz, 1942 rook squad ball toters, joined the Beaver camp, but were not in condition to tangle that day.



The highly-favored Ducks bowed to Oregon State on the Beavers' Dad's Day when Orange gridders stopped Reynolds and Leicht, who were slated to take full advantage of their speed and open-field running.

A new backfield, composed after the WSC setback, handed confident Oregon their third defeat in a row at the hands of OSC. Rouse, Hamblin, Reiman, and Stevens formed the quartet which enjoyed a field day crashing the line even though Oregon's line outweighed Oregon State's 215 to 196.

Scoreboard tallies of the civil war gridiron tilt were opened when Stevens went over for a touchdown from a nine-yard smash off tackle, climaxing a 52-yard drive in 12 plays just before the end of the opening period.

The Southern branch retaliated with a matching 52-yard march—scoring its first touchdown against Oregon State since 1941—and their only tally of the struggle.

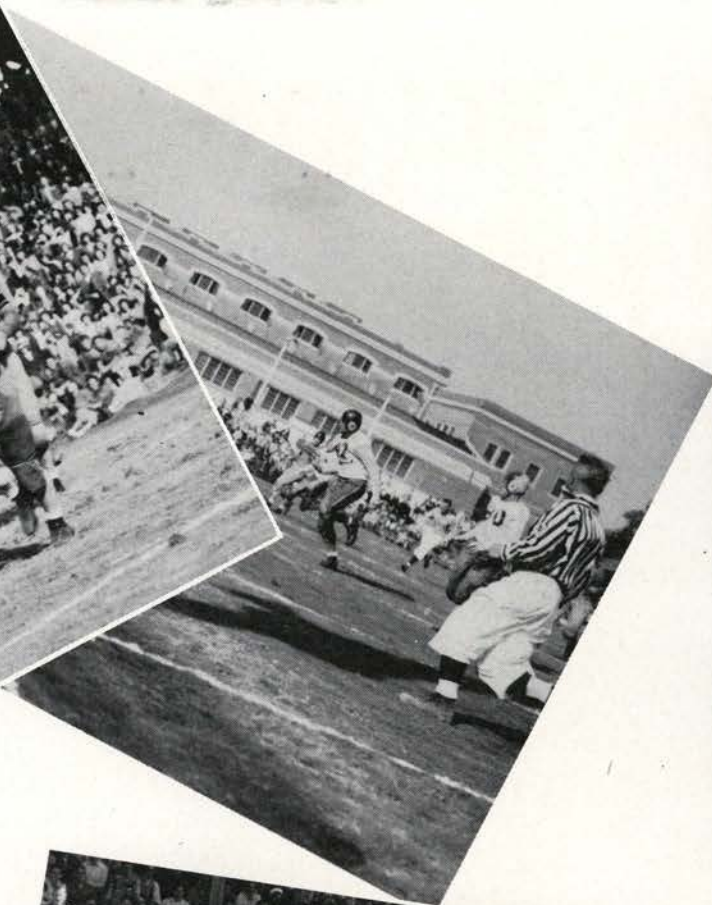
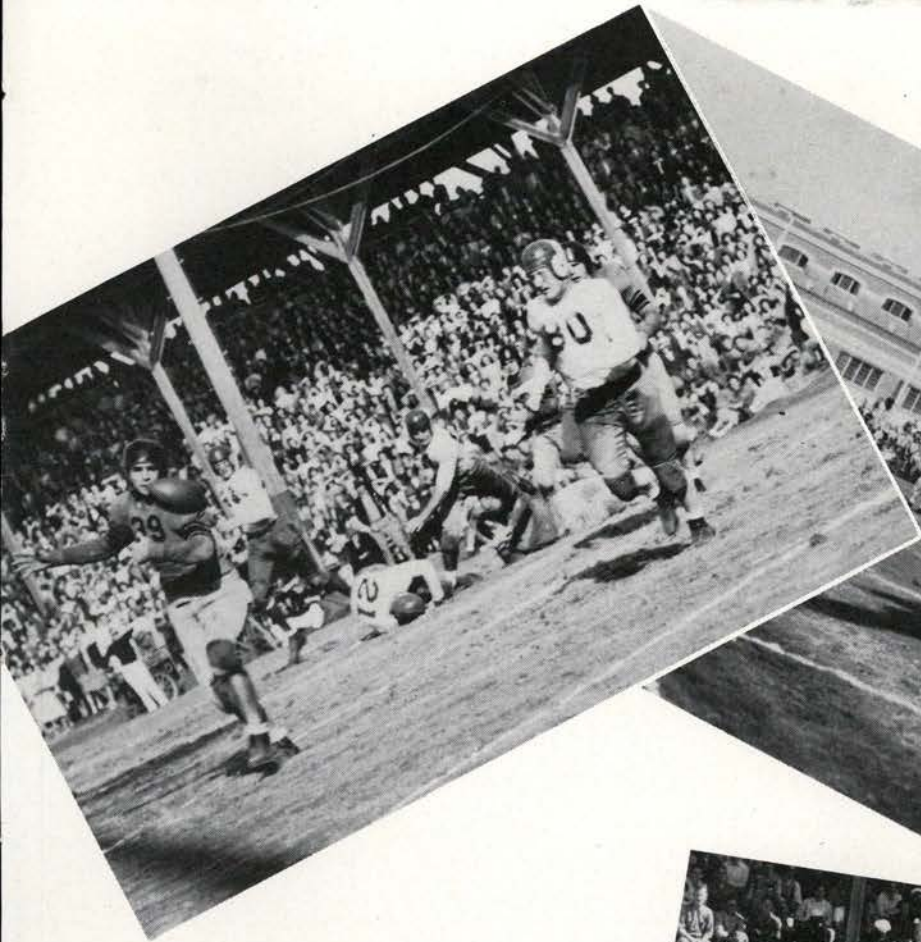
Although the Beavers opened the second half with a lot of hustle, they lost the ball when Leicht recovered Stevens' fumble on the 41-yard line and toted the ball six times of the Ducks' ten plays which carried them to paydirt.

Puddy recovered Reynolds' fumble, and a series of plays including two incomplete passes set spectators awry. Then Ham, who was just sent in, unfurled a 20-yard pass to Gray for the second tally of the tilt. McGuire dropped the pigskin between the uprights for the extra point, only conversion of the game.

The final drive of the contest came only a few minutes before the ending whistle when the Orangemen returned Leicht's punt to the Oregon 37 and charged through the Ducks' weakened defense to score after seven plays of alternated passing and running offensive.

Statistics prove how the Beavers completely outclassed their long-standing rivals in their first meeting of the 1945 gridiron season before 20,000 people.

ORR GONZ



	U of O	OSC
First downs.....	7	15
Net yards, rushing.....	113	229
Yards lost.....	9	5
Net yards, passes.....	14	91
Passes intercepted.....	0	1
Punts, average.....	32	32
Fumbles.....	3	3
Ball lost on fumbles.....	1	2
Penalties.....	2	4
Yards lost on penalties..	10	30



U of Washington 13 Oregon State 0



The Beavers' first meeting with the Huskies in the 1945 season matched their last game in 1942 when Washington tipped the Oregon Staters 13-0 in their Seattle stadium.

The Huskies reached the end zone for six points first after returning Karamanos' kick 22 yards and pushing the ball over in six fast-moving plays.

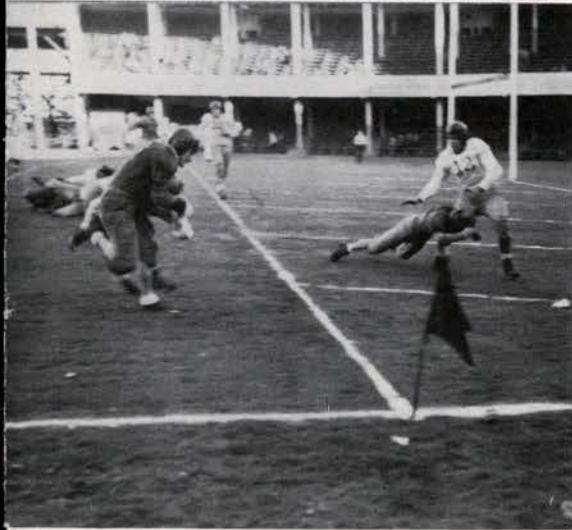
With a fake punt formation play Gray in the first quarter ran 18 yards to take Oregon State from behind their own goal.

Only serious threat the Orangemen handed the Seattle camp was when Karamanos scooped up a

blocked Huskie field goal attempt and drove down to the 24-yard line ending the last play of the first half.

Washington chalked-up its second goal in the last 17 seconds of the contest when a valiant Beaver goal stand failed to stop the invading Huskies.

Key-man Stevens—ill with influenza—who led the Beavers on to victory over Oregon the week before, and Reiman, who was put out of the contest about the middle of the first period, were two losses Oregon State couldn't afford against the favored Washington men who upheld the prediction before a crowd of 23,000 in the Portland stadium.



OSU 34 Idaho 0



Recovering from the Washington setback, Oregon State scored revenge by unleashing a great offensive against Idaho 34-0.

Only quarter in which the Beavers failed to score was the first. Five plays after the second period's start the Orangemen posted their first tally. Garth Rouse on third down with eight yards to go reached the end zone from the Beaver 31-yard line after tromping 69 yards on a fake punt play. Hartman scooped up McGuire's blocked kick and ran it over to bring the score to 14 to 0 for the Staters' second tally.

Third touchdown was scored by a series of passes from the Idaho 35-yard stripe after Puddy recovered the Vandals' fumble.

Oregon State set-up another tally after Gibbs recovered a fumble on the Idaho 30. McGuire's kick was

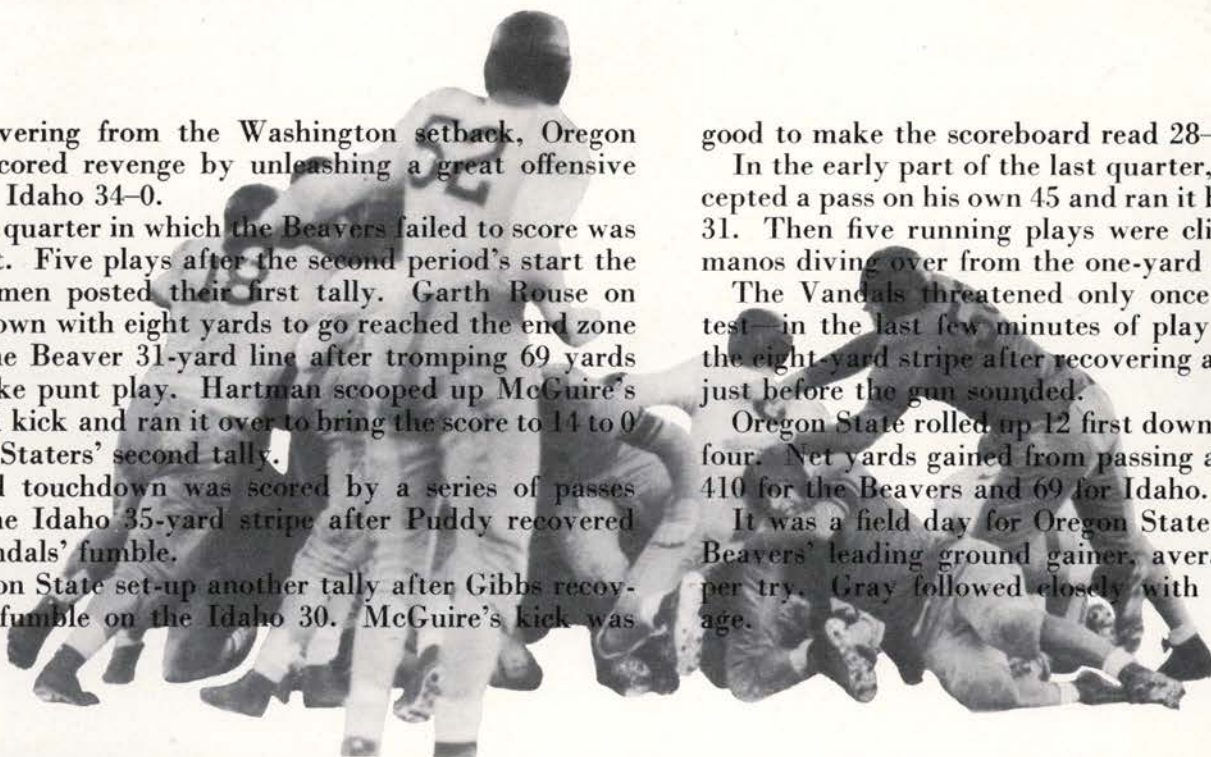
good to make the scoreboard read 28-0.

In the early part of the last quarter, Rinearson intercepted a pass on his own 45 and ran it back to the Idaho 31. Then five running plays were climaxed by Karamanos diving over from the one-yard stripe.

The Vandals threatened only once during the contest—in the last few minutes of play as they reached the eight-yard stripe after recovering an Orange fumble just before the gun sounded.

Oregon State rolled up 12 first downs to the Vandals' four. Net yards gained from passing and running were 410 for the Beavers and 69 for Idaho.

It was a field day for Oregon State. Rouse was the Beavers' leading ground gainer, averaging 12.3 yards per try. Gray followed closely with 10.7 yards average.





Upset OSC 7 U of W 6

The favored Husky Rosebowl-bound team was put off the train when the Orangemen invaded Seattle 7-6 before a surprised Homecoming crowd of 28,000.

Sharp thorn in the faded Rosebowl contest was the sudden power drive of Oregon State in the last three minutes of the game—which netted the Beavers 70 yards, and seven points to lead the Huskies.

Score of the game remained nil until the first part of the last quarter when Washington rolled up to the end zone for six points . . . after desperate attempts to reach paydirt in each period.

A few minutes before the whistle ending the third quarter blew, Washington started her touchdown drive from her own 35. Losing the ball only once in this

march, the Huskies went over, but failed to convert.

Karamanos kept the Beavers from letting Washington score during the first period by getting off some good kicks. Several valiant Beaver goal line stands netted the Huskies no score during the first half when they threatened to end the scoreless deadlock.

To turn the tables on predictions that OSC would be rolled over 13-0 again, the Beavers' consistent march from their own 30-yard line didn't stall once as the Corvallis club utilized every play in the book.

Although Washington was favored to roll over their visitors, statistics show how evenly matched the teams were . . . both elevens rang up 12 first downs. OSC led in net yardage from rushing—158 to 116 for the Huskies.



Members of the mighty 1915 gridiron ball club who returned to their alma mater for the first Homecoming since 1942.

These boys—on the team chosen to play Michigan State at the close of the season—were on a squad listed to be downed by the eastern school by a score of 70 to 0.

Revenge, anger and fury entered the plays, and the East learned that Oregon State, too, plays football. These "Beaver-bred" lads figured in the biggest upset in the nation that year by squelching Michigan State 20 to 0.

Since that game Beaver grid clubs have trekked East to meet this same school. Next year's up-to-par team will have an opportunity to show the East what Oregon State can do.



Experts didn't agree as to their pre-game favorite. A freak game of this unorthodox season was the Homecoming contest with Washington State when they eked out a victory over the Beavers 13-6.

One of the Cougars' touchdowns came when Frank Bucoka snatched up a blocked Oregon State punt and ran it down the field for the first tally of the contest—surprising all who witnessed it.

Sports writers attributed the win to taking advantage of "breaks" which just happened. Evidence of the freak game is that Oregon State piled up 323 yards and 14 first downs while Washington State rang up only 91 yards and five first downs, two of which came on penalties.

Dopesters differed as to who would pack home the

honors of the game. The Cougars with a better record and a 33-0 previous tilt seemed favored; but Oregon State's Washington setback and Homecoming atmosphere seemed to be inviting to the scoreboard. Beavers had an open-house in statistics—but lacked the necessary points on the scoreboard.

Cougar halfback Bill Lippincott turned the tide several times by intercepting three Beaver passes and snaring the Orange ball carriers in his well-played safety position.

The other WSC tally came from a pass. Thus Oregon State Homecomers—visiting campus first time since 1942—were compelled to console their gridiron sorrows with other campus events.



USC 34

OSC 7



Southern California fought to stay in the bud of the Rosebowl classic by spraying the Beaver bug 34-7. The only California game on the Oregon State 1945 slate chalked up the eleventh straight win for USC over the Orangemen.

Oregon State's 32 men who trekked to Los Angeles for the contest after three wins and three losses were overridden by a team which outweighed them.

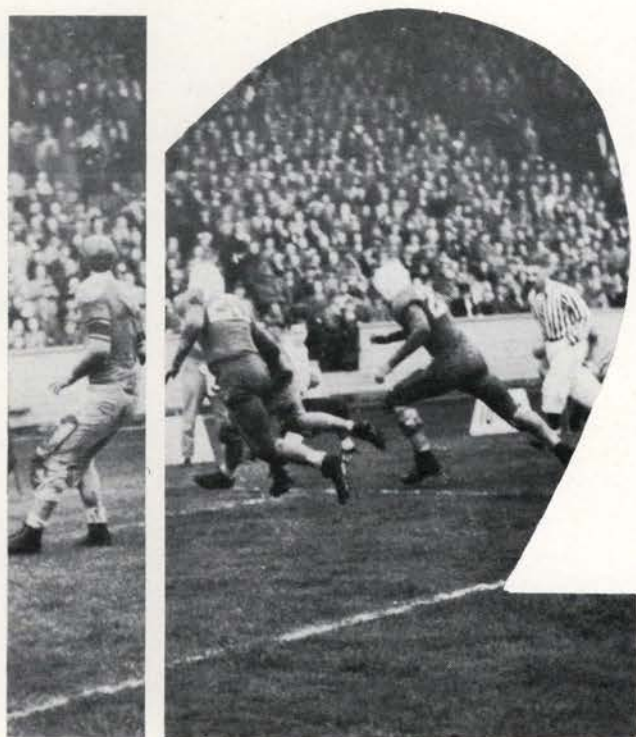
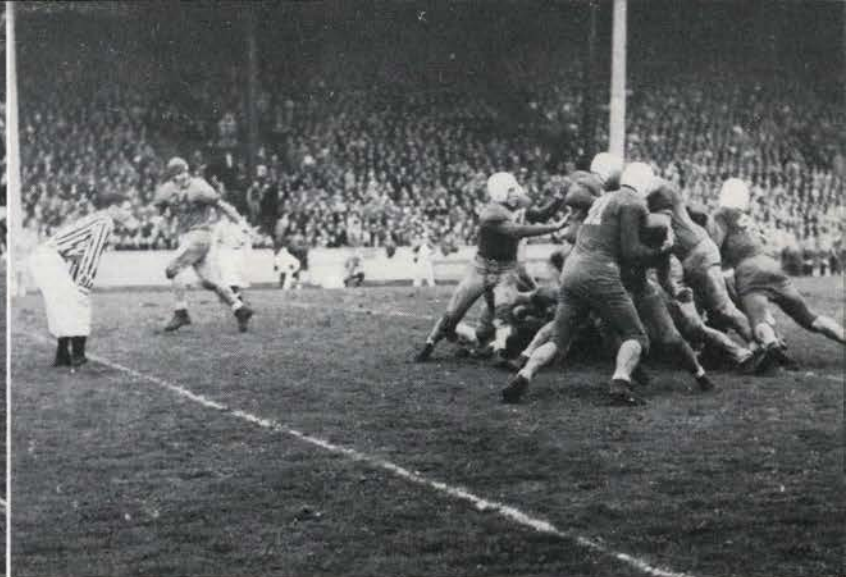
After four successive first downs with forceful running plays in the first period the Trojans rolled over the Beavers for the first tally of the tilt.

Only time the Corvallis club led the horsemen in scoring was in this first period when Dick Gray un-

furled the pigskin from the 48-yard line to Bud Gibbs, and Stan McGuire brought the other point by conversion to make the scoreboard read 7-6. Touchdown came on a replay because of an off-side penalty with Vic Hartman and Dick Lorenz toting the ball to the 48 where paydirt was reached to roll ahead of Southern Cal the only time in the contest.

But the Trojans caught Karamanos behind his own goal for a safety which put the horsemen in the lead again 8-7 . . . in the only quarter in which OSC scored.

The Trojans dug their spurs into their horse to score once in the third quarter and twice in the last to collect dividends on their Rosebowl insurance policy.



Oregon 12

OSC 13

The last civil war clash of the 1945 season ended in a second victory over the Southern branch by a one-point margin which otherwise would have been only a moral victory since OSC tripled Oregon's first downs 15 to 5 and more than doubled the Ducks' net yardage gained, 288 to 133.

A determined Oregon State march which started in the first quarter continued into the second period from the 22-yard line, but reversed itself when Gray's pass was intercepted by Leicht who raced 60 yards for the first tally of the fast-moving game.

A revengeful drive by the Beavers put the ball on the 7-yard line where Vic Hartman tossed it to Bud Gibbs. McGuire placekicked the winning point of the game.

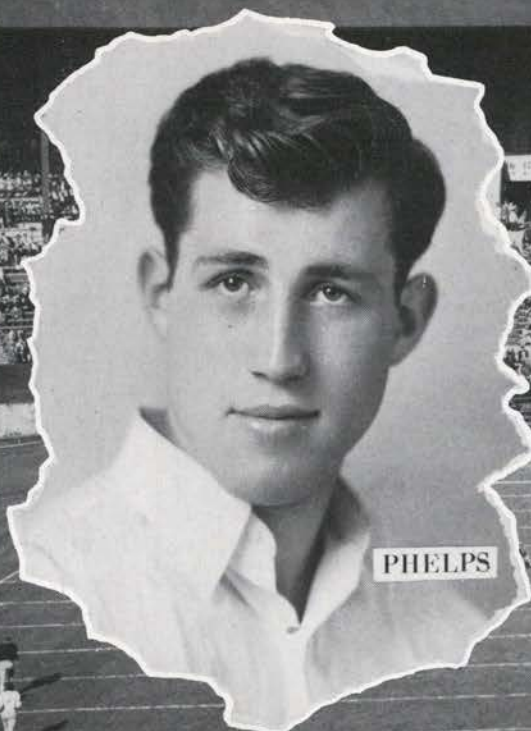
The Beavers started the half with a systematic

Stevens running charge followed by Gray picking up additional yardage. Momentarily stalled at the scoring gates, Gray pitched one to Karamanos to lead Oregon 13 to 6.

Fourth quarter the Ducks rolled over the line when Leicht raced 24 yards without interference to offer the Southern branch an opportunity to tie the score, but Kauffman's kick was bad.

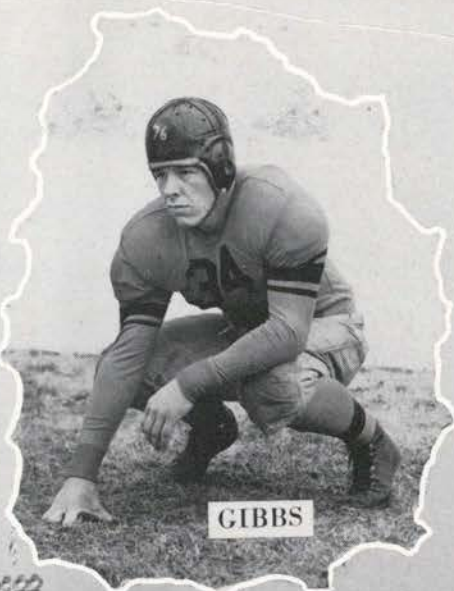
Stevens and Gray faded Leicht, All-American honorable mention, who was the standout of the Oregon eleven.

Although the scoring got closer and closer in each of the last Oregon-Oregon State games, the Beavers still remained on top to close off a successful season of four wins, four losses and one pre-season tie.





GRAY



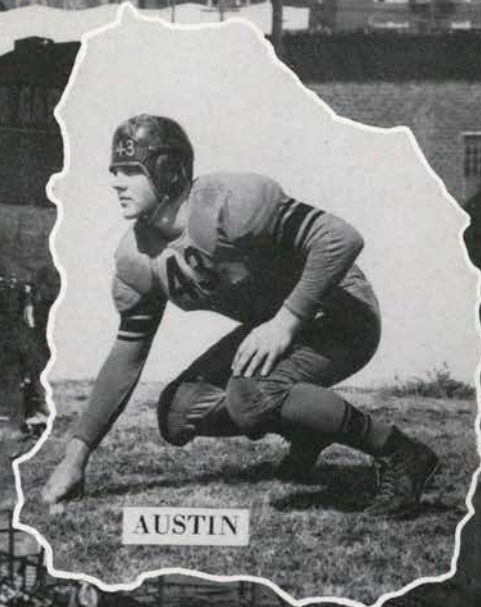
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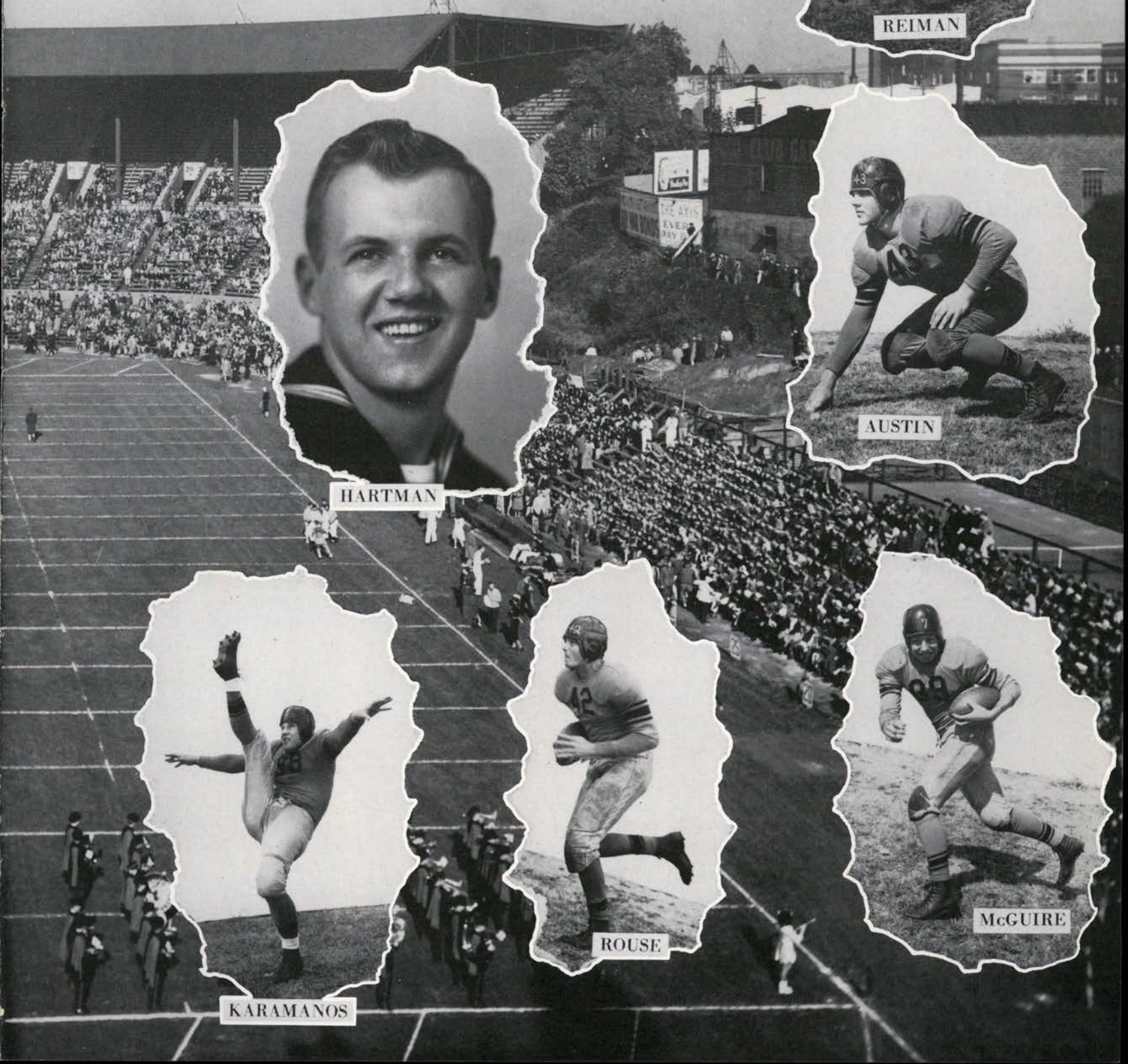
KARAMANOS



ROUSE



McGUIRE





FIRST ROW (left to right)—Charles Messenger, Murl Anderson, Bob Stevens, John Becharas, Harold Mattice, Virgil Simon, Bill Rodgers, Sid Smythe, Leland Phelps, Jesse Kirn, Del McConnell, Allen Barlow, Gunder Gunderson, Bernard Sarpola, Bob Krell.
 SECOND ROW—Lew Scott, manager; Lon Stiner, head coach; Lew Hassman, Bill Austin, Hal Puddy, Keith Wade, Jerry Keown, Marvin Turner, Charles Nordstrom, Don Hlebechuck, Dick Gray, John Grigsby, Stan McGuire, Ken Johnson, Del Randall, Bob Albert, Neil Richardson, Percy Locey, Vern Eilers, trainer.
 THIRD ROW—Bill Howard, backfield coach; Quentin Greenough, line coach; Ed Baker, Harrell Smith, Bud Gibbs, Chris Wheeler, Les Keisling, Watson Wilcox, Bob Hamblin, Don Ham, Bob Fitzsimmons, George Olson, Roy Houck, Tennes Mathisen, Dick Baty, Frank King.
 FOURTH ROW—Bob Pratt, Jack Nance, Gilbert Urie, Bob Peterson, Jim Lasswell, Brady Waters, Bob Ayers, Ted Wilde, Bill Marr, Rodney Jones, Garth Rouse, Eugene Hansen, Jim Slusher, Carl Tunnison, Leonard Rinearson.



STEVENS

BOB STEVENS—lone letterman on the team, piloted the Beavers through the season as fullback, was reserve quarterback on 1942 squad.

DICK LORENZ—end, returning from service, joined the club late, but put a lot of drive in the long time he played; was standout on 1942 rook squad.

Both these hard-driving boys played on the West team in the annual East-West Shrine game at San Francisco New Year's Day.

Bob Krell, center, led the list of players with most minutes of playing time. Puddy and Austin, tackles, followed closely with lots of smashing through the lines to nab the ball carrier behind scrimmage. Gray, halfback, and Gibbs, end, formed the duo that added yardage to help subdue an anxious Oregon and to offer stiff resistance to other opposition.

Karamanos, quarterback, who saw a lot of action on the 1942 rook squad, joined the team late—but made up for it with good kicks and a fast charge.



LORENZ

Coaches

ALONZO L. STINER finished his eleventh year as head football coach this year and is referred to as the dean of Pacific Coast Conference coaches in length of service to one school.

Consistently fielding a strong team which opponents fear, his 1941 under-rated ball club led the coast conference to carry the West's colors in the war-transplanted Rosebowl at Durham, North Carolina, home of the opponent, Duke University, which the Stiner eleven downed 20 to 16 with "too much western football".

Captain of the University of Nebraska team on which he played tackle and was named on several all-American teams, Stiner in 1928 was called to assist his former coach, Paul J. Schissler, who took over the Beaver mentor job.



LON STINER



GREENOUGH



DIXON



HOWARD



EILERS

QUENTIN GREENOUGH, line coach, was all-coast center on the 1941 Rosebowl team. He got his start playing center for Alhambra, California, high school, and played OSC varsity ball 1939-41. Last year Quent was line boss for Alameda Coast Guard team.

BILL HOWARD, backfield coach, has had wide experience in coaching—both college and professional. The ex-Trojan ace coached at Southern California and at San Francisco University where he put to use his backfield knowledge.

VERNE EILERS, trainer, is one of Oregon State's greatest football players. His varsity service of 1926-28 placed him on the starting line-up of every game those seasons and saw him play in each quarter. Eilers returned as trainer this year which job he handled 1935-36.

JIM DIXON, all-round assistant and line coach, returned to Oregon State just after the season started to resume coaching duties after serving as lieutenant commander in the navy.

High Conference Scorers

	FG	FT	FTM	PF	TP
ROCHA, OSC.....	75	44	17	58	194
Bishop, WSC.....	65	55	17	37	185
Wilkins, Oregon...	73	28	19	58	174
Dalthorp, Wash....	73	27	20	37	173
Henson, Wash.....	56	39	11	28	151
Hanson, WSC.....	58	35	27	21	151
Quinn, Idaho.....	52	43	34	44	147
Pyne, Idaho.....	61	25	19	45	147
ANDERSON, OSC...	52	42	23	50	146
Hays, Oregon.....	55	35	23	45	145
Phoenix, Idaho....	56	31	26	30	143
Mortenson, Idaho..	44	45	30	32	133
Williamson, Oregon.	43	43	45	51	129
Pomfret, Wash....	53	16	21	44	122
McGRATH, OSC....	43	34	11	31	120
CRANDALL, OSC....	41	38	21	40	120

Final Northern Division Standings

Pacific Coast Conference

	W	L	PCT.	PF	PA
Idaho.....	11	5	.687	729	704
OREGON STATE.....	10	6	.625	769	689
Oregon.....	7	9	.437	841	889
Washington.....	6	10	.375	760	789
Washington State..	5	11	.312	671	802



COACH SLATS GILL

Finishing his eighteenth season as head basketball coach at Oregon State, A. T. Gill is rated by the Helms Athletic Foundation of Los Angeles as one of the all-time great basketball coaches of the nation.

Only once in these 18 years has a Gill-coached Beaver club finished in the cellar of the northern division. He can always be depended upon to floor the best possible team with the material on hand. State teams produced by Gill have taken division championships in 1933, 1935, 1940 and 1942.

Gill insists that his players learn fundamentals of the game first. Then he proceeds with both man-for-man and zone defenses and a flexible offense.

Playing his college basketball for Oregon State in 1922-23-24, he was selected on the all-coast teams in 1922 and 1924 and set a conference scoring record the latter year.

1946 Pre-Season Games

NORTHWEST

39 OSC; Seattle Coast Guard	37
49 OSC; Seattle Coast Guard	31
35 OSC; Northwest Insulators	38
51 OSC; Fee's Rollerdom	50
46 OSC; Fee's Rollerdom	60

EASTERN

40 OSC; DePaul University	59
27 OSC; City College of New York	43
40 OSC; University of Nebraska	48

The 1946 Orange squad entered its pre-conference games not sure of themselves, but later developed certainty in their shots and all-round ball handling.

The Beaver cagers won three and lost two of their Northwest early games, but dropped all three of the tilts in the East to total three won and five lost in their pre-season matches.

Third row: Larry West, Ron Esping, Ernie Neal, Dick Strait, John Moore.

Second row: Doctor Ball, Jerry Krafve, Erland Anderson, assistant coach Bog Bergstrom, manager Al Peters.

First row: Glen Warren, Ephraim Rocha, Ted Henningsen, Cliff Crandall, Bernie McGrath.





IDAHO

40 VANDALS 45

49 BEAVERS 49

Starting the season off right, the Beaver cagers took their opener after leading all the way during the tilt. The game was choked with referees' calling 52 fouls in the 40-minute contest—23 on Idaho and 29 on Oregon State; Glen Warren potted eight of nine free throws which was believed to be a new record for an OSC player in a single game. The score rolled up to 26-16 at the end of the first 20-minute period. Only serious threat the Vandals offered came in the last four minutes of the tussle when Oregon State substitutes had been sent in after the Orange five had rolled up a defiant lead of 41-24; the visitors bit into the Beavers' lead—but not seriously. Erland Anderson carried off top individual scoring honors with 13 points.



ESPING



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NEAL

Six times the lead switched hands during the first half of the Beavers' second clash with Idaho. Both clubs were deadlocked four times before Crandall and Rocha bucketed a couple of shots to push the Orange squad ahead 26-20 at the half. Glen Warren joined the duo in scoring to help build up a much-needed 12-point margin which continued until Idaho burst forward with new strength—threatening Oregon State's lead. When only 40 seconds of playing time remained before the ending whistle of the contest, the Vandals trailed by only two counters, 47-45. Although Warren missed his free throw attempt, he brought back two points from a basket which settled the score before whistle-time. Crandall led the scorers with lanky Rocha following closely with 11 counters.

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42 VANDALS 43

37 BEAVERS 38

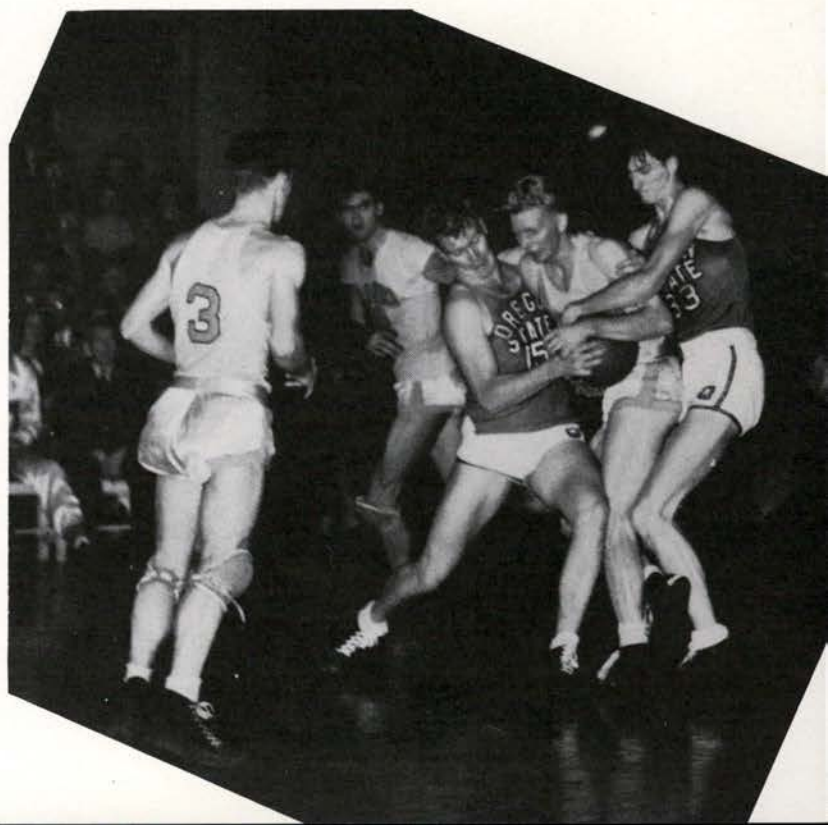


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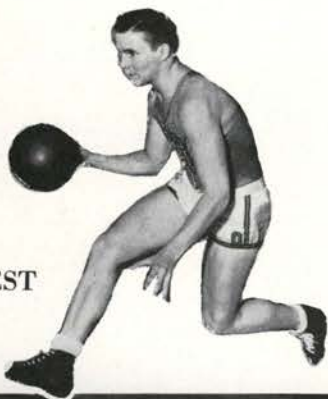


Although Oregon State led at the half, 27-23, Idaho staged a last half rally to take their second and final game over the visiting Beavers by another five-point margin as the previous night's game, 43-38. The Vandals led the opening attack, but the teams alternated with the lead five times during the first period in which Rocha netted 13 of his 14 points that night. The fast game's lead switched hands seven times in the last half with Idaho driving ahead first, 28-27. Later Henningsen's field goal handed the Orange and Black the lead again only four minutes before the end of the contest. But Idaho came back quickly to capture the tilt after Rocha left the floor on personal fouls when only three minutes of play remained. Of 55 field goal trials, Idaho completed 15; Oregon State bagged 13 of 44 attempts.

The Vandals dropped conference leading Beavers to second place in the first contest of the Orange quintet's inland trip. Idaho was away to a quick start with a 6-0 lead and held the favor at halftime, 19-15. Oregon State was slow starting; four minutes in the first period and six in the second passed without Beaver scoring. The Orange five led the scoring only twice, and each of these times by only one-point margins. Closing the Beavers' scoreless deadlock, Rocha brought six points in three minutes to arouse the Orange team, but was held to 10 points for the game to lead the Staters' individual scoring while Idaho chalked up the win, 42-37.

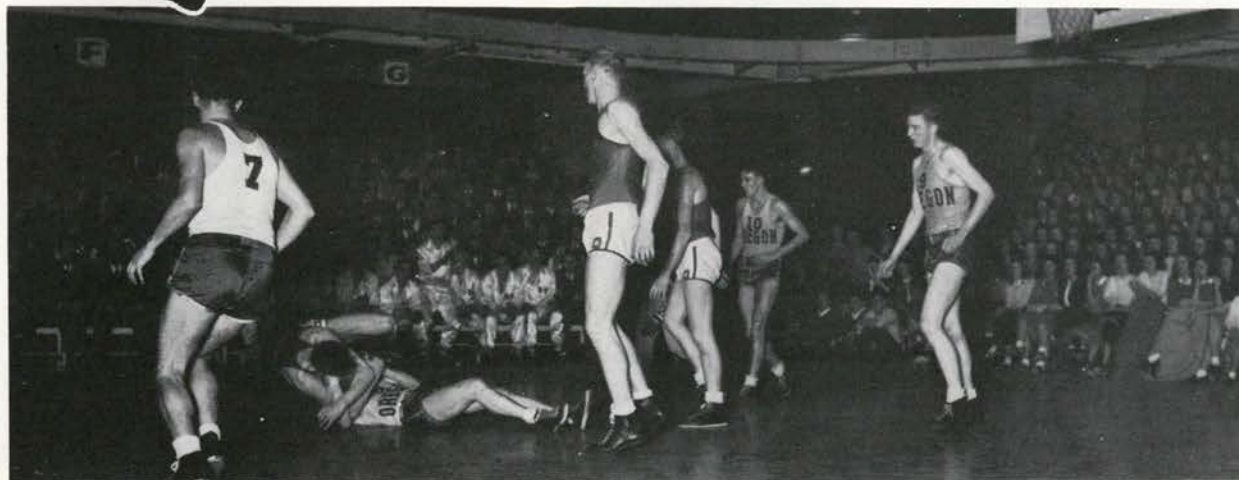


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47 DUCKS 53
50 BEAVERS 48

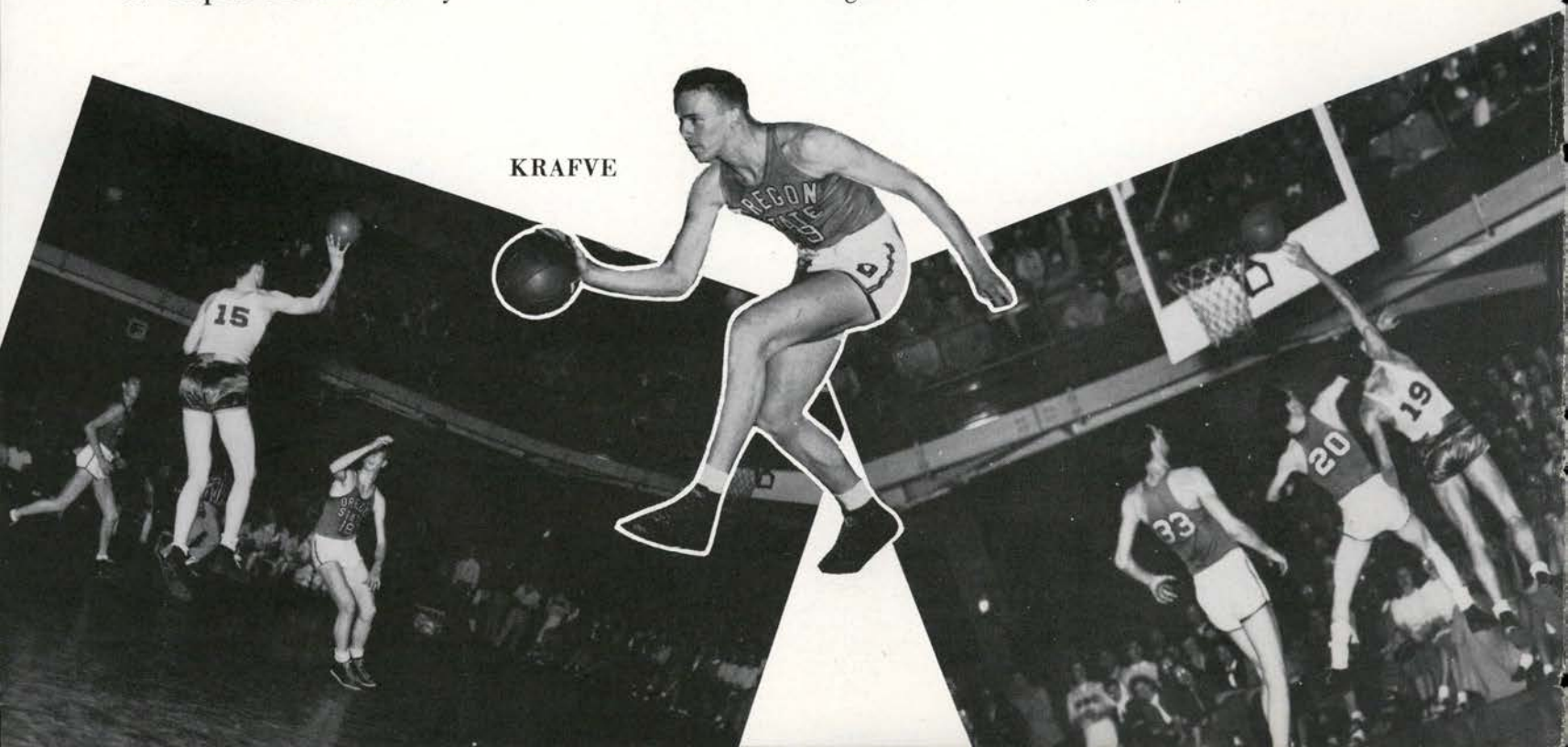
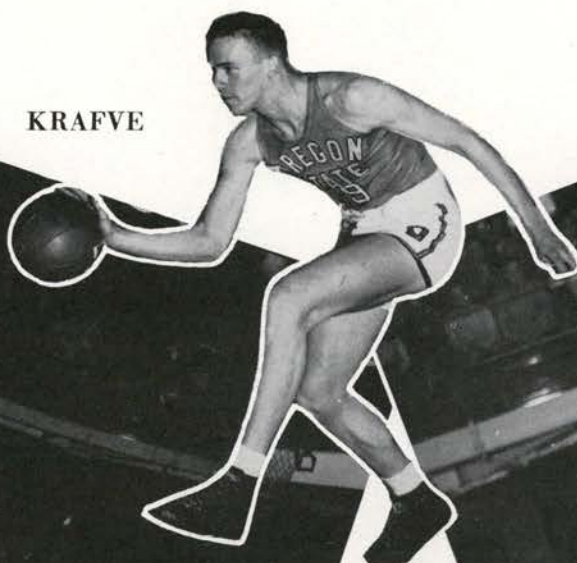
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Although there was some doubt about the final score because of an extra point for Oregon which appeared on neither the tally sheets nor the scoreboard, it was later established 50-47, OSC, instead of 50-46. The Beaver cagers continually worked the ball in for easy shots during the first half while Oregon, it seemed, couldn't get started. This handed the Orange a 33-17 halftime advantage. But in the second period the Ducks splashed their way through the Beaver defense to close the gap at 48-41; the Webfoot total jumped five more points to read 48-46 with only a few minutes left. As the clock ticked close to the end, McGrath and Anderson sank foul shots to round out the score—50-46 plus one awarded by the officials—50-47.

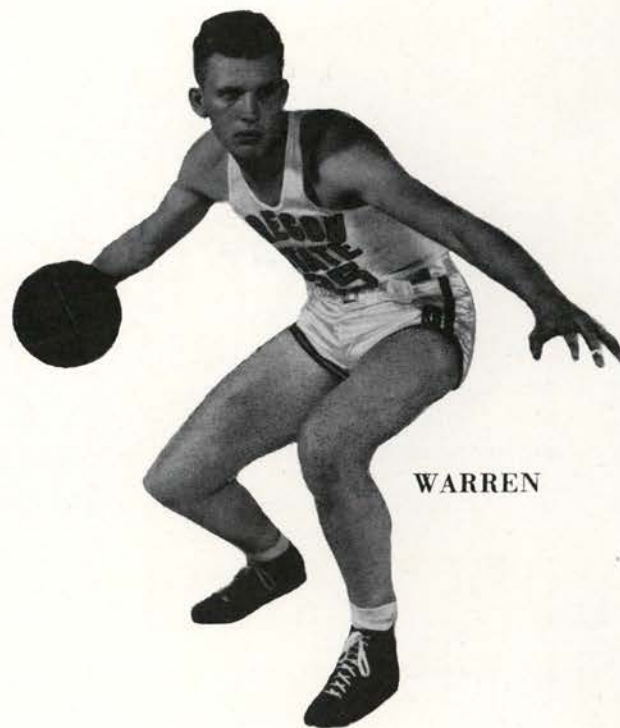
The Beavers dropped their first game of the season to Oregon in a fast and nervy contest settled in an overtime period. The score was deadlocked 11 times, and each club surged ahead of the other 11 times. Although Oregon held the edge at halftime, 25 to 24, the Orange came back with a quick volley led by McGrath and Henningsen. After the Ducks' retaliation, the lead changed hands rapidly. The score stood at 45-44, favoring the southern branch only a minute before the last whistle; McGrath sank his free throw awarded when Williamson fouled him, and the overtime was on. Ron Esping was the lone basket scorer for the Orange in the extra period while Oregon added eight counters to win, 53 to 48.

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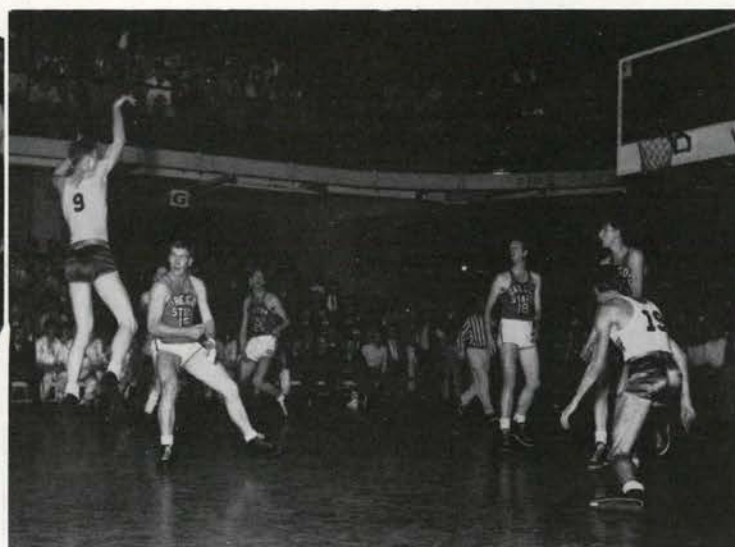


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Third Beaver-Duck clash brought the second Orange victory over Oregon established with an early lead. Seven minutes after play began the Webfoots sank their first basket. Cliff Crandall and Glen Warren spearheaded the attack which brought a quick 14-3 Orange lead. When 11 minutes of play had passed, the count had risen to 21-7, but the Ducks had clipped the Beaver advantage to only six points at half, 28-22. The Webfoots clicked in the second period's opening to follow by only one point, 31-30. Then Red Rocha who had made only five points in the first half forged ahead to total 21 counters, high for the night. When the game neared the end, play was definitely for the Beavers as the 12-point margin increased to 14, 59-45.



WARREN

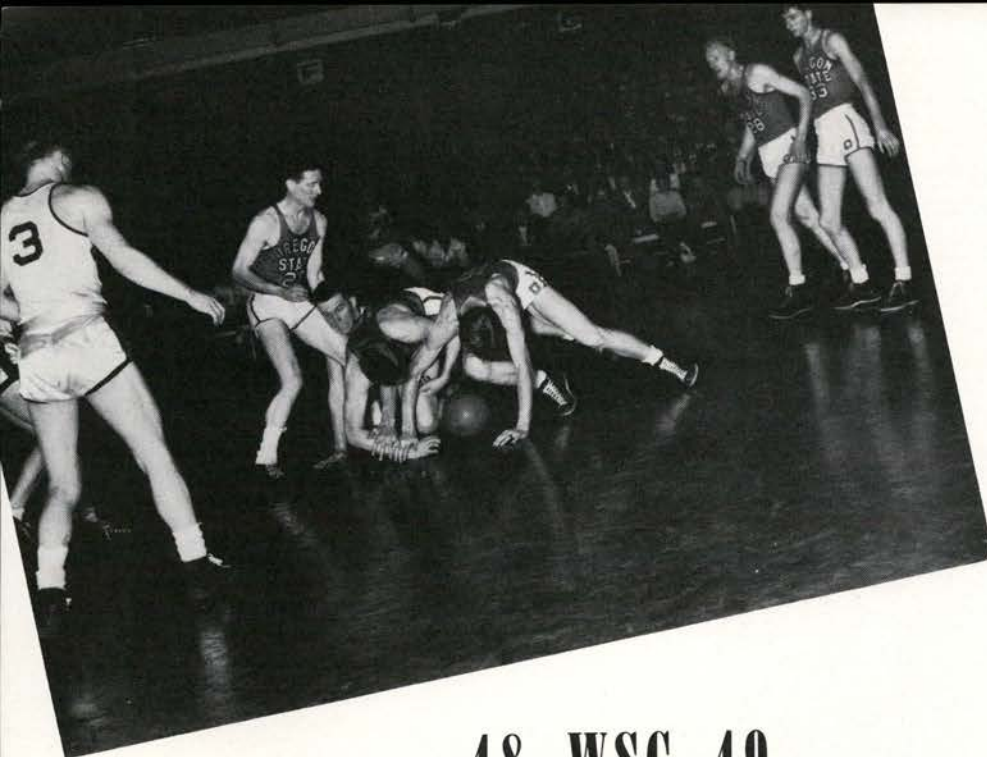


59 ORANGE 41

45 LEMON 42



Oregon State's final game and second overtime clash with Oregon ended in Orange defeat and handed the championship to Idaho. Both teams started slowly in this furious game in which tense-ness played a major role. The Beavers took the lead from the tip-off and held it through to the half, 18-13. When half of the second period was over, Oregon was out in front, 28-24 after a sharp shooting offense. The Beavers countered with an attack which deadlocked them 31-all, fourth tie of the tilt. The pendulum of scoring margin swung from one club to the other until the final 40-minute count read 38-38. Esping sank one basket, and Crandall dropped a free throw for three points, but the Orange fell short of championship one point, 42-41.

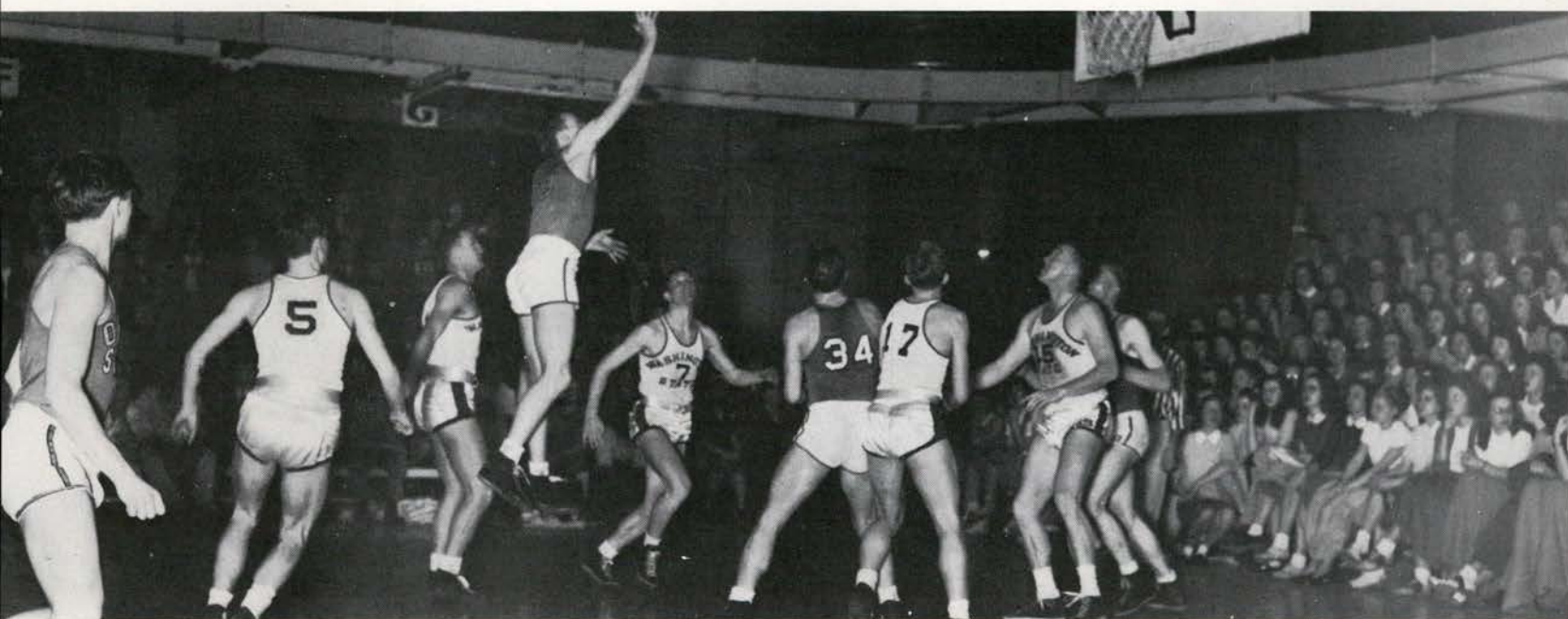


48 WSC 49

50 OSC 34



ANDERSON



Oregon State captured its first tilt with Washington State at Pullman, 50-48, by concentrating on Gale Bishop, wizard scorer of the Cougars. Bishop was held to only eight points that night and potted his first basket after seven minutes of play had passed. The Beavers whittled down an early-grabbed Cougar lead of 21-9 to only 27-22 by halftime. Continuing their surge of scoring, the Orange quintet tied WSC 30-all and later with only ten minutes left at 40-all. From there on Oregon State stood out in front, never letting the scoring lead reach Cougar paws. During the last few seconds, one WSC forward intercepted an Orange pass, reached his basket for an easy setup, missed just as the ending gun went off. Warren and Rocha shared scoring honors with 13 points apiece.

The Beavers failed to check Gale Bishop closely enough the next night as Washington State took the contest, 49-34. Bishop, who potted 15 points—nine of which were free throws—controlled the backboard with Vince Hanson, other Cougar scoring ace. Oregon State grabbed the lead only twice during the contest—both in the first period—6-5 and 14-13, but soon lost these one-point margins. Rocha was the field goal scorer for the Beavers in the second period; he potted two. Washington State started the second half with a 26-22 advantage, but pulled away 32-23 within two minutes of play. The Orange five switched to a man-to-man defense, but failed to get the ball. Rocha led the Beavers with eight points, but fell far behind the Cougar scoring aces.

43 COUGARS 33

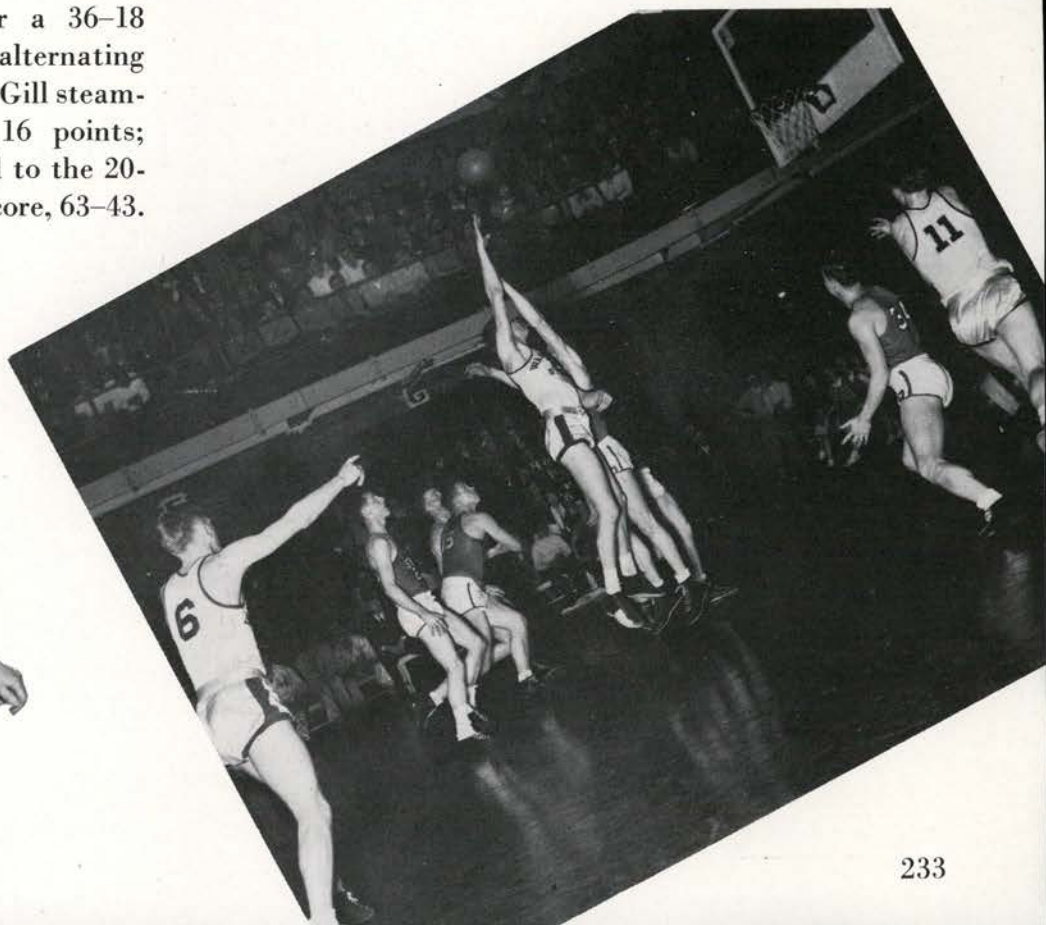
63 BEAVERS 54

Oregon State really skinned the Cougar at its first home game with Washington State. The visitors' scoring aces, Bishop and Hanson, were held to nine and six points respectively. Sports editor of the Oregonian called Coach Gill's defensive tactics "rolling man-to-man". When a Cougar player neared the scoring circle, suddenly a different Beaver player started to guard him—forcing wild throws and distant shots. The two clubs traded shots for awhile after a 36-18 Orange advantage at halftime. This alternating brought the gap to 41-24, but when the Gill steam-roller really plowed along. Rocha, 16 points; Anderson, 14; and McGrath, 13, added to the 20-point winning margin to post the final score, 63-43.

The Beavers repeated the previous night's performance by rolling over the Cougars by a 21-point margin, 54-33. Oregon State grabbed the lead in the first few seconds when Rocha dropped one in. The Orange quintet held onto this lead throughout the first half and were only slightly shaken when Washington State showed a little hustle as the half neared. The Beavers, however, clung to their advantage which read 28-16 between periods. The Cougars made only four field goals in the first half and five in the second period. Led by 18-points scoring Rocha, the Beavers smothered Washington State with their man-to-man defense.



CRANDALL



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With two fast scoring streaks the Orange five rode over the visiting Huskies 53-37 in their first clash of the season. Starting out to be a normal, close game, the lead changed hands four times in the first eight minutes; but by halftime, the Beavers had doubled the score of Washington, 26-13. After a minute for breathing had elapsed in the second half, the Orange and Black climbed higher in the scoring brackets to 35-15. From there on the contest quieted while Washington kept pace with the Beavers, but the margin was too great. Cliff Crandall and Bernie McGrath tied for individual scoring honors, each with 14 points, closely followed by Rocha with 12 and Anderson with nine.



ROCHA

37 HUSKIES 48

53 BEAVERS 58

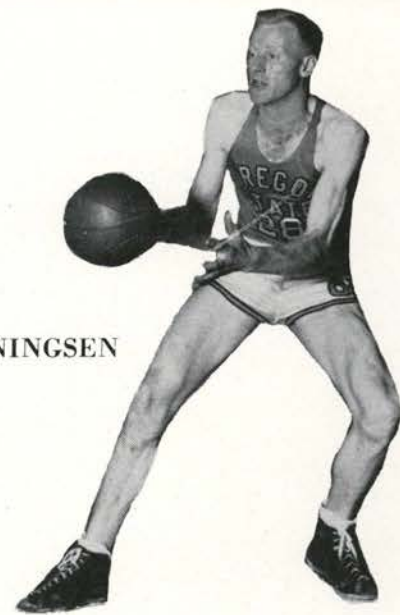
Two Washington rallies both in the first half almost upset the leading Beavers, and one in the second period had slashed the Orange margin to a meager two points; but Oregon State finally overcame the Huskies 58-48. The Orange five started fast with a rapid scoring barrage bringing 21 counters to six for Washington after eight minutes of play. The Huskies, however, were determined to stay in the game and cut the Oregon State advantage to only seven points by halftime, 31-24. The Beavers gave with a spurt at the opening, but let Washington take several shots until four and one-half minutes of play remained, and the score had narrowed to 48-46. Then OSC buckled down to surge ahead with Rocha leading the scoring with 18 points.



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HENNINGSEN

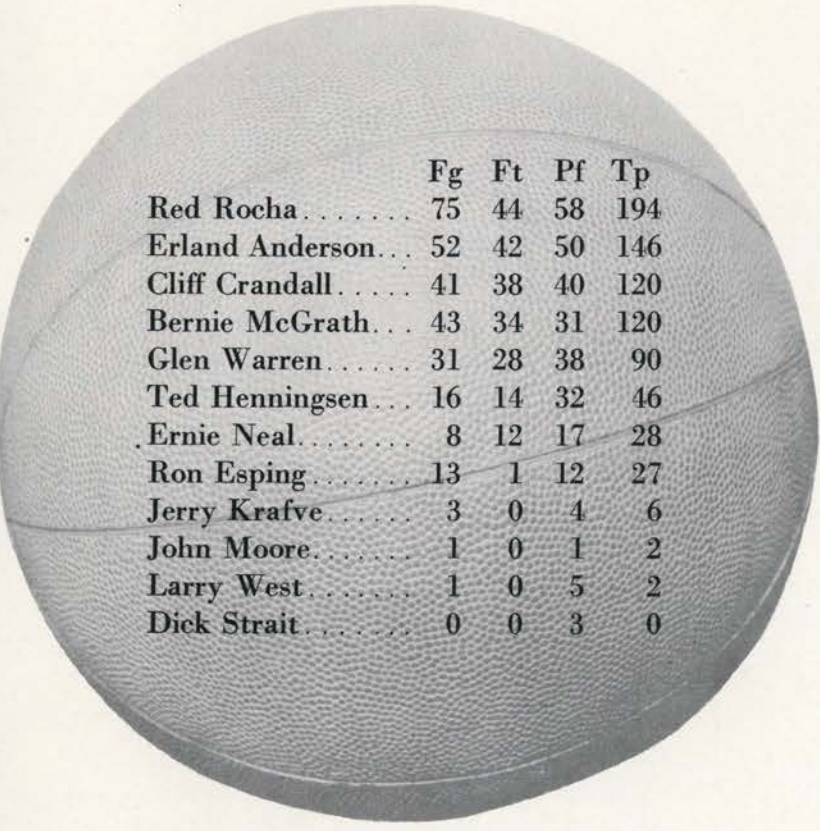
Appearing a little nervous, the Orange five dropped their first of the two game series with Washington in Seattle, 47-41. The Huskies took an early 7-1 lead and remained ahead of the Orange throughout the contest. After 12 minutes of play the Beavers came within three points of the Huskies, 18-15, but fell further behind to 25-17 after the host club finished its scoring spree just before the half. The second period continued as the first with no change except when the Orangemen cut the lead to seven points once and to only six points to wind up the clash. Anderson carried off top scoring honors with 13 points, followed by Rocha with 11. The Washington lead fluctuated between nine and 12 points most of the game.

With a 19-point margin, Oregon State dropped Washington in their final Seattle contest, 55-36. After jostling the lead back and forth early in the tussle and tying at 5-all, the Beavers surged ahead and clung to their lead, 14-7, greatest in the first period. This fluctuated some until between periods the advantage was six points, 29-23. The Beavers kept up their fast pace to lead 38-26 after six minutes of play had passed in the second period. Greatest margin of the second half was 20 points when the score was at 53-33. Rocha and Crandall with 14 points each shared top scoring ribbons while Anderson trailed closely with 12 counters.

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Captain Beard who taught at Oregon State for over 40 years as mathematics professor and directed the band was presented a radio-phonograph combination by Bob Stevens for the student body.





	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
Red Rocha	75	44	58	194
Erland Anderson . . .	52	42	50	146
Cliff Crandall	41	38	40	120
Bernie McGrath	43	34	31	120
Glen Warren	31	28	38	90
Ted Henningsen	16	14	32	46
Ernie Neal	8	12	17	28
Ron Esping	13	1	12	27
Jerry Krafve	3	0	4	6
John Moore	1	0	1	2
Larry West	1	0	5	2
Dick Strait	0	0	3	0

Staters Take Foul-Filled Openers

Starting the 1946 season off right, the Beavers took both contests from the Vandals in Corvallis, 49-40 and 49-45. First game was brimful of 52 fouls awarding 65 gift shots to the players. Next night Idaho played a closer game in which sharp shooting rather than fouling was more important.

Overtime Splits Civil War Clash

Oregon State took the first tilt from Oregon 50-47 officially; but the scoreboard gave the southern branch only 46 counters. The scorekeepers found the last point on a free throw, but officials couldn't explain why it hadn't appeared on the tally sheet. Next night on the Ducks' home floor the Orange doffed its hat after failing to bucket the necessary points in the overtime period resulting from a 45-45 deadlock. The lemon and green potted eight points to OSC's three to ride high, 53-48.

Inland Empire Quicksand

The Vandals on their home floor eked out two victories—each by a five-point margin, 42-37 and 43-38. First night Idaho led at halftime by four counters, 19-15; second night, OSC held the between period's advantage by four points, 27-23.

Whittling down an early Cougar lead to only 27-22 at half, the Orange cagers grabbed the first Washington State clash, 50-48; but next night the Beavers bowed to WSC 49-34 after taking the lead but twice—both times early in the tilt and each time by only one point.

Auto Crash Injures Trainer, Two of Team

Returning from the inland games, Glen Warren, forward, received head, lip and knee injuries; Vern Eilers, trainer and driver of the automobile, sustained a damaged knee; and John Moore, guard, was given several stitches above the right ear as result of

an accident when an oncoming car, passing blindly, plowed into the college-owned auto. Warren remained one night in the Newberg hospital and could not play in several games following the accident.

Huskies' Bark Worse Than Bite

After doubling Washington's halftime score, Oregon State continued its scoring spree to down the Huskies, 53-37. Following night the cagers from U. of W. almost upset the leading Beavers by throwing two threatening rallies into their laps—last one, a few minutes before whistle time to strike it at 48-46; but Orangemen furrowed away from their meager two-point margin to carry the game, 58-48.

Cougar's Howl Is Tuned

With revenge in their hearts from the second WSC clash defeat, Oregon State rode over Washington State by margins of 20 and 21 points, 63-43 and 54-33. The Cougar scoring aces were held to nine and six points. Coach Gill initiated his new "rolling man-for-man defense tactics which completely baffled the visitors. The second night WSC made only four baskets first half and five the second.

Seattle Splits With Beavers

Breaking the Huskies' attempt to stall during the last few minutes, Oregon State cut Washington's lead to only six points after 40 minutes of trailing by from nine to 12 points, 47-41. The next night the visiting Beavers grabbed a six-point halftime lead and pushed it to 20 points just before the ending shot which stopped the scoreboard to read, 56-36, OSC.

Pennant Hopes Fade in Overtime

The second overtime period with Oregon nosed out the Beavers by a one-point margin to hand the northern division championship to Idaho who worked up from the bottom to deserve it. Freak shots settled their way into the basket but popped out again. OSC led between periods, 18-13, but lost the lead to see it fluctuate from one to the other. A tie at 38-38 sent Oregon, now less tense, onto the floor to avenge the two earlier defeats of the season at the hands of OSC. That the Ducks did, 42-41.

Rocha Leads Conference Scorers

Although he did not repeat last year's 225 points total scoring which surpassed the record, Red accounted for 194 of the 769 points Oregon State bagged during the 1946 season to set the pace for the northern division. High game was the third Oregon clash when Red potted 21 points—16 of them in the second period.

Nine Letters Awarded

Captain Glen Warren and Bernie McGrath earned their third stripes; Ephraim Rocha, Erland Anderson and Ted Henningsen took their second letters; first orange "O" went to Jerry Krafve, Ron Esping, Cliff Crandall and Ernie Neal. Al Peters also received a senior manager's sweater.

Rook Basketball

The Beaver yearlings closed the season after posting six victories and eight defeats. The OSC Rooks had some difficulty starting the season because in their first four games there was a change in lineup. This changing of players didn't draw the boys together for teamwork; only one of the first four contests was won.

Two overtime periods entered the juniors' schedule; one with Astoria High at 22-22, but the fishermen strove out in front. The other overtime game proceeded from a 45-45 deadlock which Medford High took by a one-point margin, 50-49.

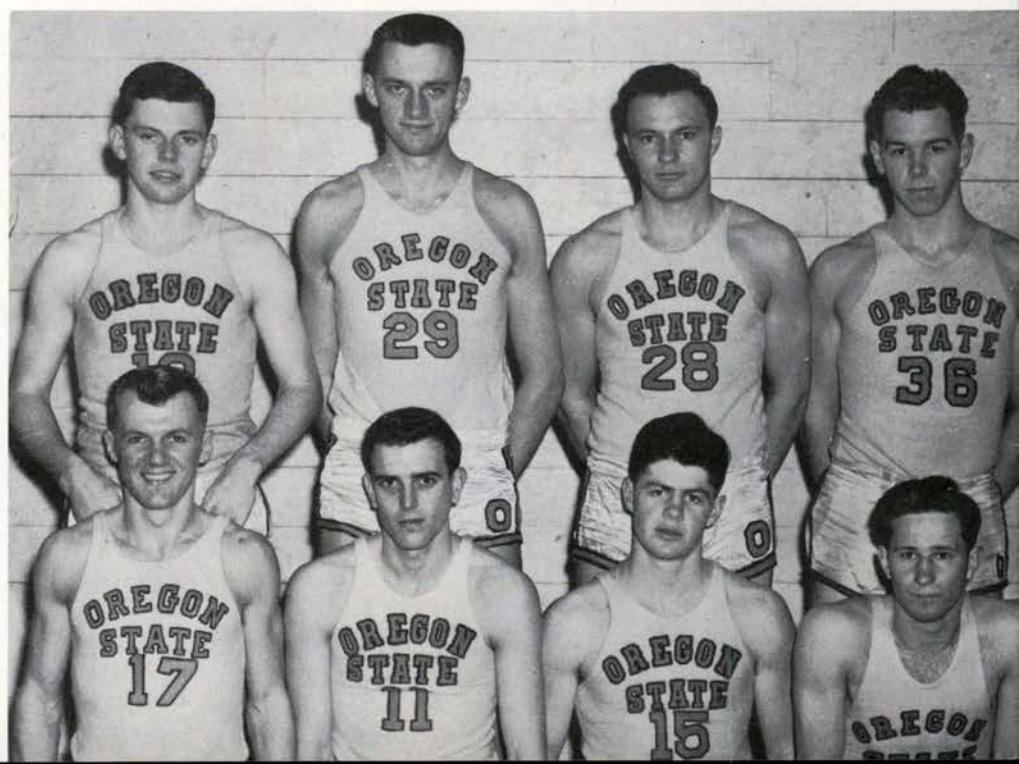
Captain Bud Gibbs, center, carried off individual scoring honors with 158 points total in 12 of the 14 scheduled games. Forward Chuck Sauvain showed a lot of hustle on the floor, too, and trailed Gibbs closely for second spot on counters. Another active yearling, Dick Lorenz, saw lots of action.

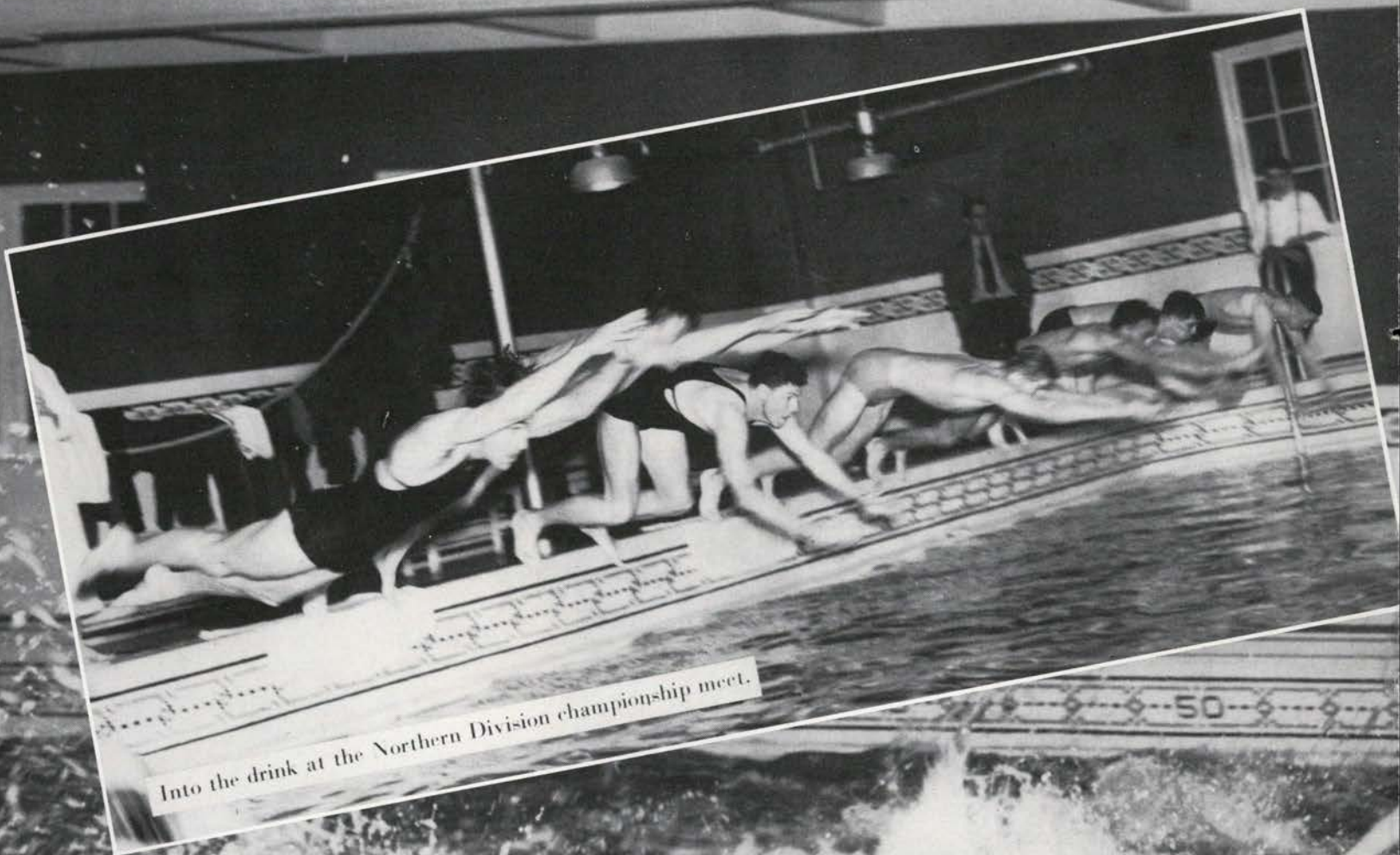
Coach Frank Mandic, former OSC all-northern division forward, with captain Bud Gibbs. Mandic just returned from serving as a lieutenant in the navy to take up the reins on the yearlings.

Game Scores

38 OSC Rooks; McMinnville High	39
49 OSC Rooks; Medford High	50
33 OSC Rooks; Lebanon High	29
36 OSC Rooks; McMinnville High	45
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22 OSC Rooks; Astoria High	27
41 OSC Rooks; Medford High	40
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39 OSC Rooks; Longview High	37
46 OSC Rooks; Oregon Frosh	48
40 OSC Rooks; Oregon City High	35

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Second row: Charlie Sauvain, Keith Wade, Dick Lorenz, Bud Gibbs.





Into the drink at the Northern Division championship meet.

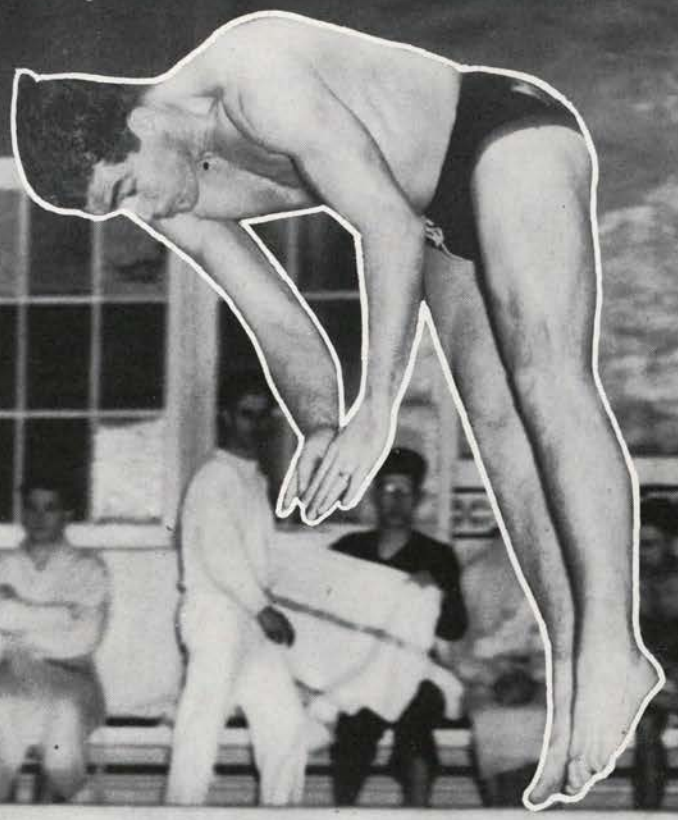
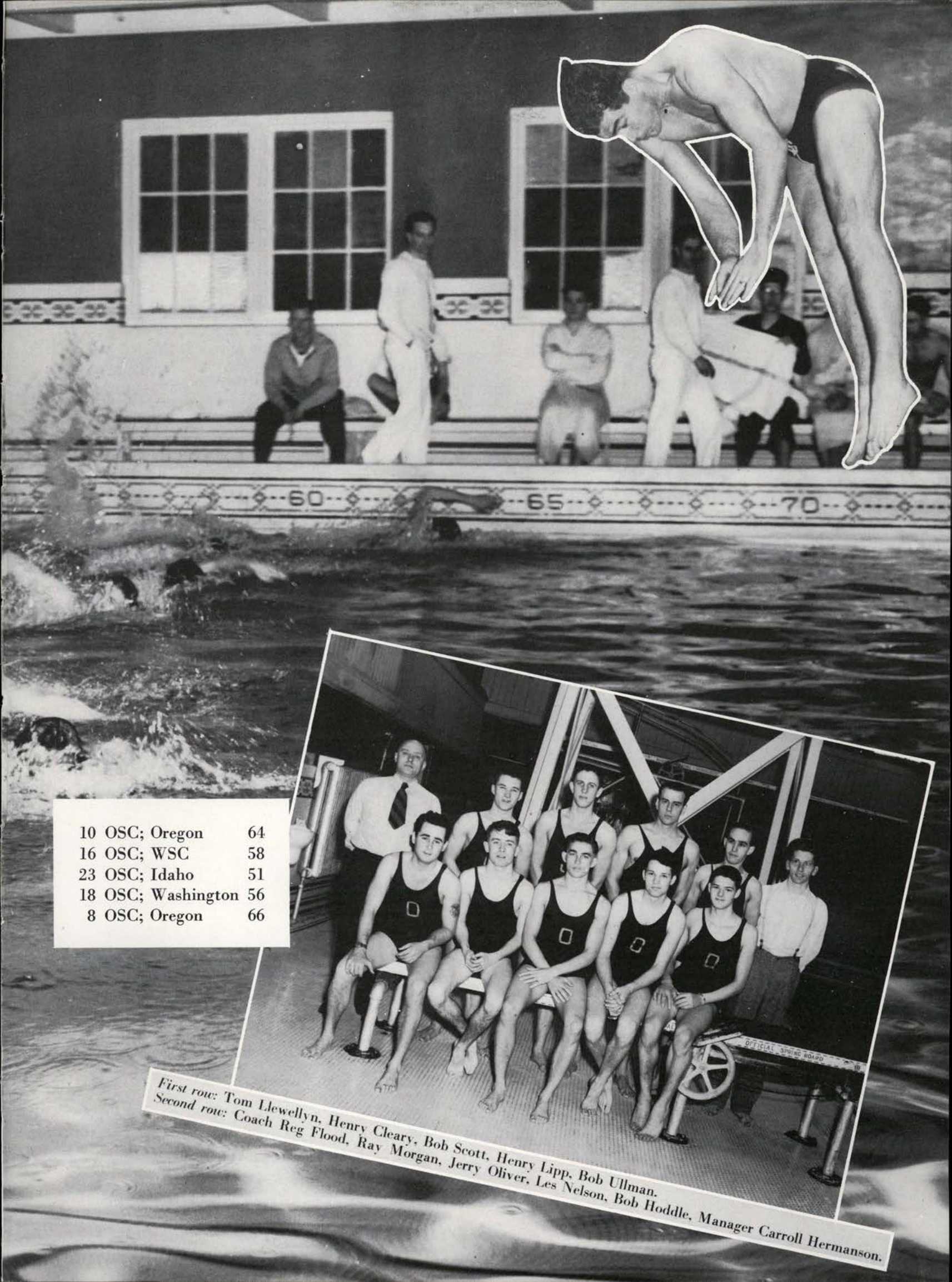
Swimming

Coach Reg Flood with no returning lettermen put up a good fight with his paddlers. Oregon placed first in every event at the first meet and carried off all firsts and seconds at the second meet except the 440-yard freestyle in which Ullman took second place. At the WSC meet Ullman captured firsts in the 200-yard freestyle and 440-yard freestyle. Only first the Beaver natators carried off at the Idaho meet was the 50-yard freestyle by Morgan. Oliver swam his way to firsts against Washington in the 100 and 220-yard freestyles.

All-northern division intercollegiate swim meet was held in the men's gymnasium February 23. OSC boasts the finest and largest (100 feet, 10 lanes) pool in the conference. Oliver, Ullman and Lipp earned letters this season.



George Dewey and Bob Knoll officiate.



10 OSC; Oregon	64
16 OSC; WSC	58
23 OSC; Idaho	51
18 OSC; Washington	56
8 OSC; Oregon	66



*First row: Tom Llewellyn, Henry Cleary, Bob Scott, Henry Lipp, Bob Ullman.
 Second row: Coach Reg Flood, Ray Morgan, Jerry Oliver, Les Nelson, Bob Hoddle, Manager Carroll Hermanson.*



Physical Education Club



Folk dancing draws large crowds.



Marylou White,
Parthenia member.

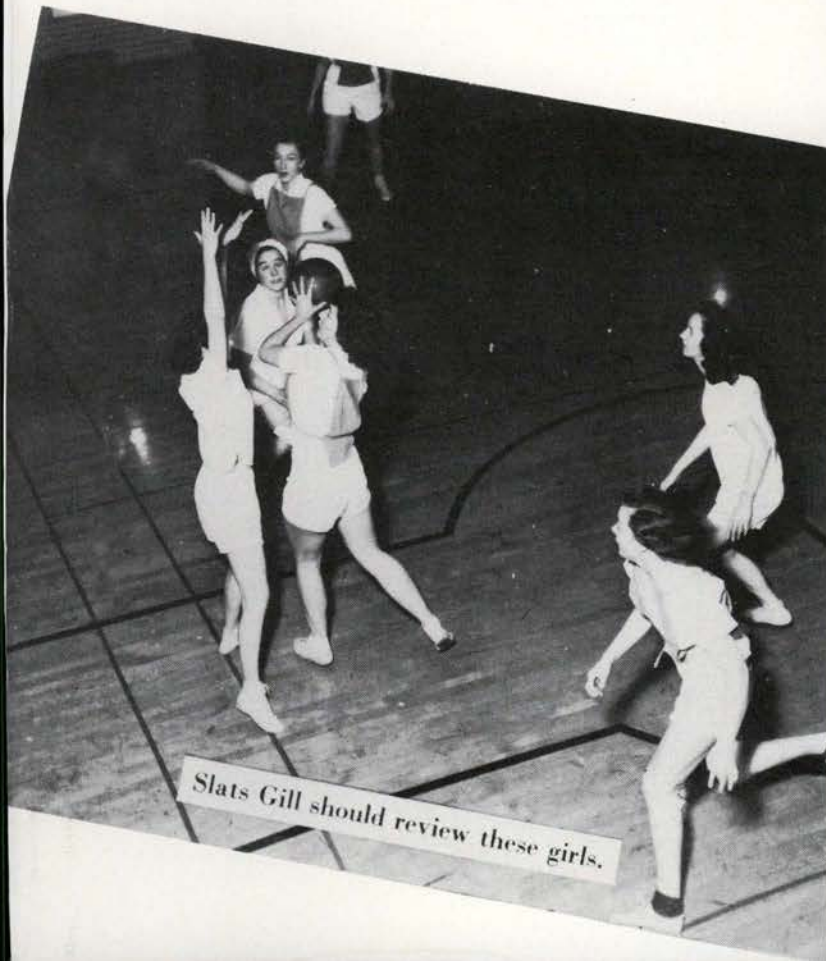


Modern dancing has risen in popularity.

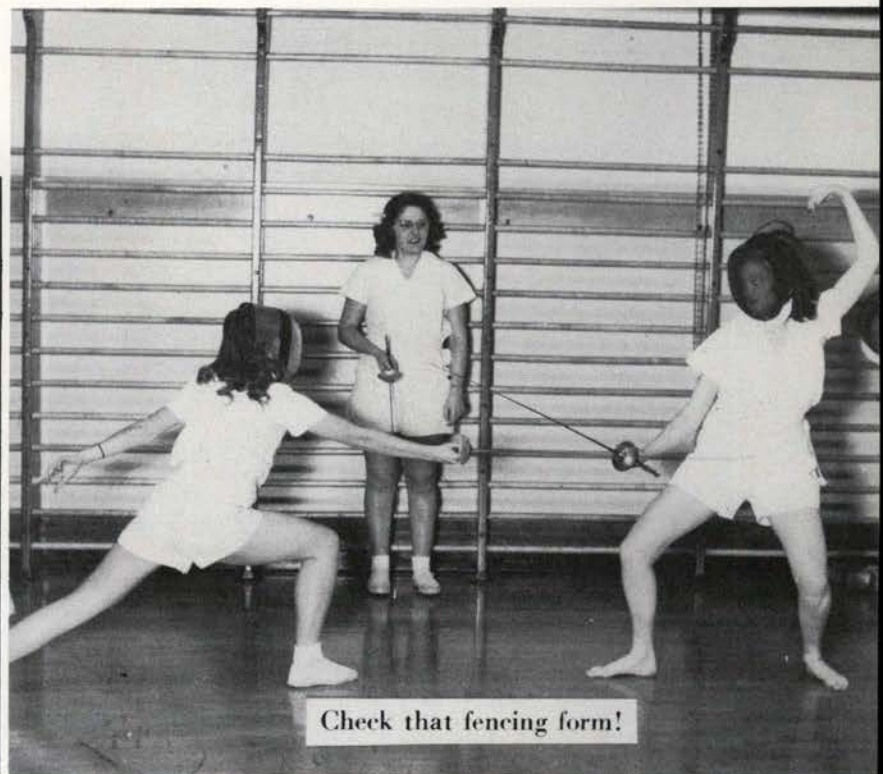
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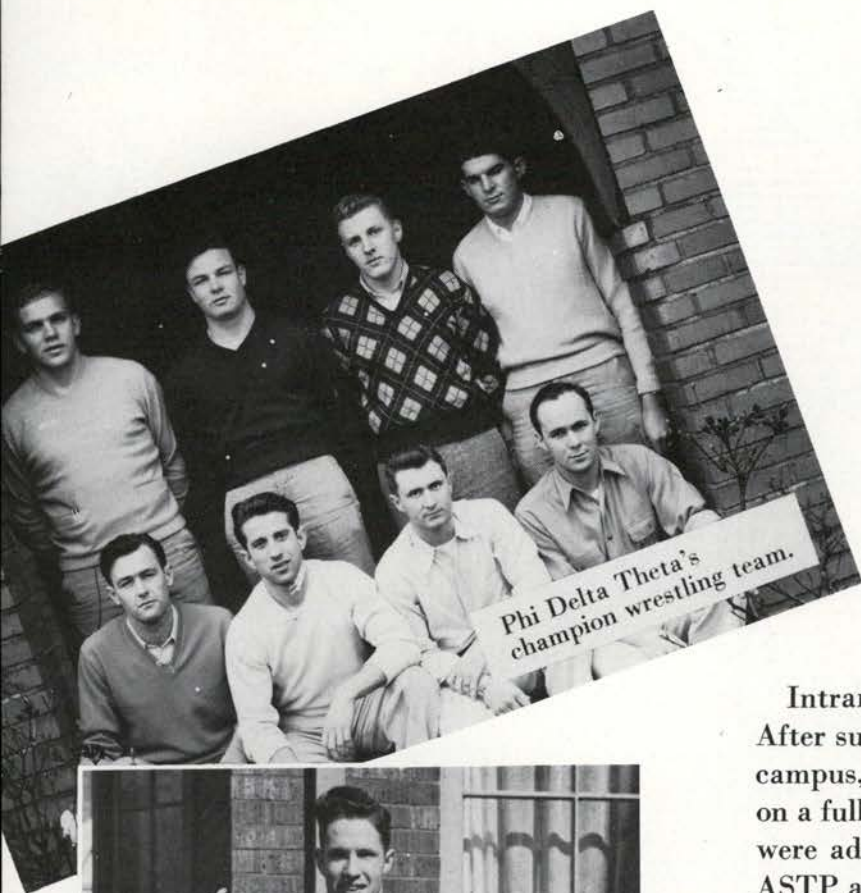
**Orange "O"
Association**



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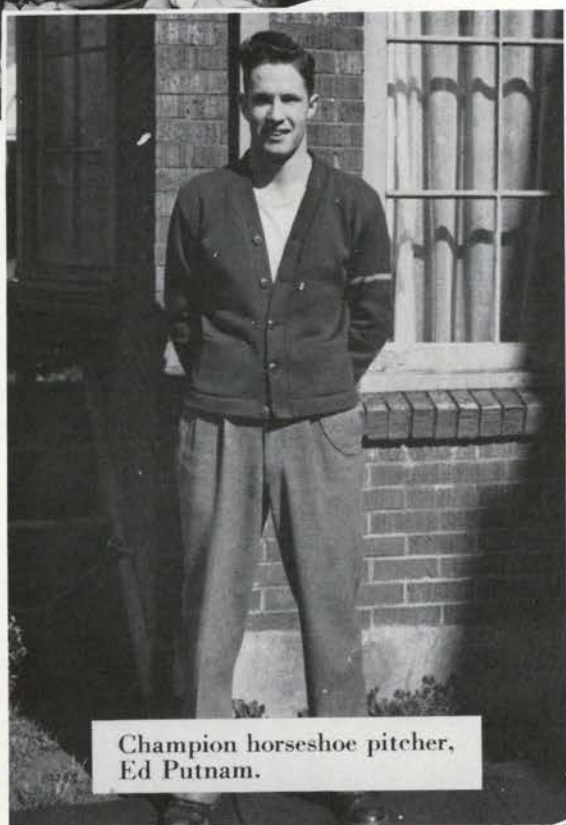
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Phi Delta Theta's
champion wrestling team.

ASTP Platoon No. 12 Takes Intramural Football During Fall Term

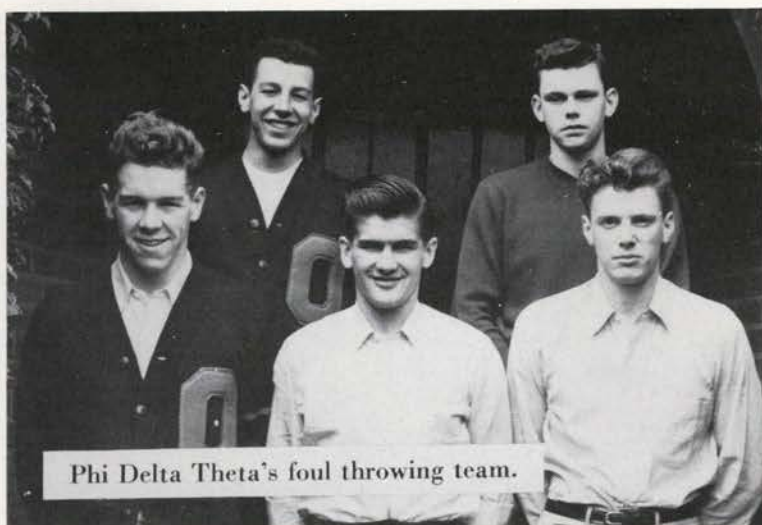
Intramurals were revived this year on a wholesale basis. After surviving three long years as the only sports on the campus, they as well as intercollegiate athletics were put on a full scale program. A greater number of participants were added to the program this year by the presence of ASTP and NROTC units on the campus. There were no trophies awarded this year due to wartime restrictions, but these will also return next year when intramurals will probably reach their all-time high in the number of men participating. During the war years the only sports offered were touch football, basketball, volleyball and bowling. This year all of these sports were again offered along with swimming, horseshoes, table tennis, wrestling, boxing and handball. Next year more intramural activities will be added and the national athletic honorary, Sigma Delta Psi, will be functioning. With more fraternities being reactivated and more men coming back from the service next year should prove to be an outstanding year for intramurals.



Champion horseshoe pitcher,
Ed Putnam.



SAE's "B" volleyball champions.

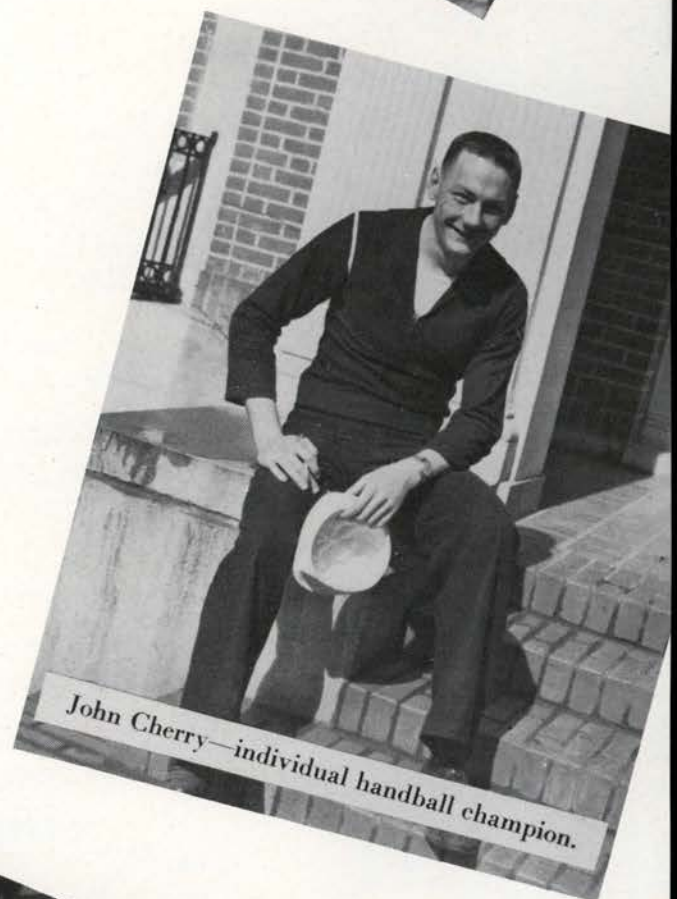


Phi Delta Theta's foul throwing team.



Phi Delta Theta's "A" league champion volleyball team.

Dr. A. D. Browne first introduced a formal intramural sports program at Oregon State college in 1916. Intramurals started on a small scale and increased gradually until there were as many as 80 teams in a sport, 26 activities and as many as 720 men participating in one sport. Phi Delta Theta won top honors in intramurals this year by capturing three major titles and having strong teams in all activities. The titles taken by the Phi Delts were foul throwing, wrestling and "A" volleyball championships. Sigma Nu was next in the race with two major championships, dual swimming and "B" basketball. The "A" basketball title was taken by NRO Platoon No. 3, while the "B" volleyball championship was won by Sigma Alpha Epsilon. ASTP Platoon No. 12 took the touch football championship. Intramurals were directed this year by Howard Raabe with the aid of various assistants. All teams this year were of better quality than during the war years when only a few of these sports were offered. Competition in all activities was strong.



John Cherry—individual handball champion.



Sigma Nu's dual swimming team.



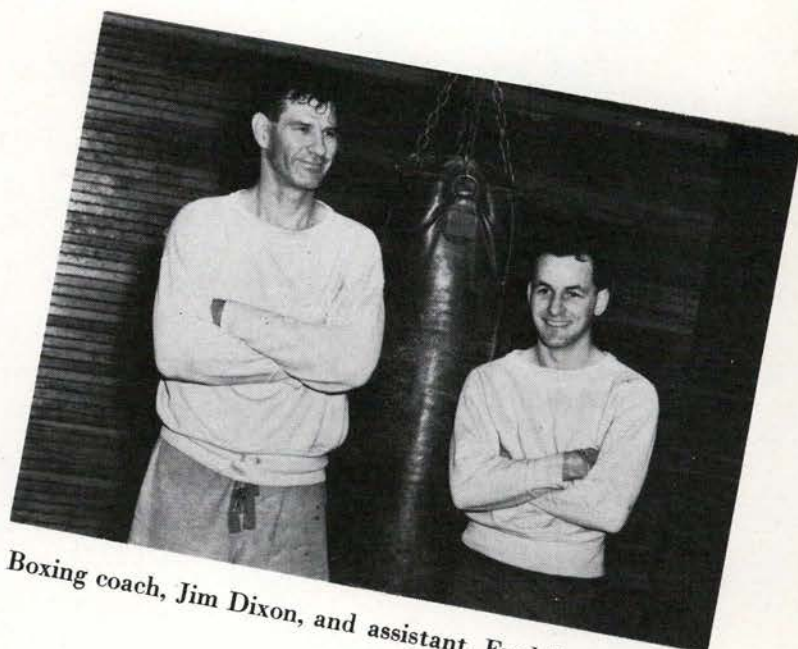
NRO Platoon No. 3—"A" league basketball champions.



Sigma Nu's "B" basketball champions.



Intramural director, Howard Raabe.



Boxing coach, Jim Dixon, and assistant, Fred Kroenlein.



All-College Boxing Champions

Second row:

Norm Martinson	Heavyweight
Murl Anderson	175 pounds
Winston Majors	165 pounds

First row:

Bill Lightfoot	155 pounds
Bob Wogrin	145 pounds
Orval Caverhill	135 pounds
Charlie Wong	125 pounds

BASEBALL



Coach Coleman

Coach Ralph O. Coleman brought further recognition to Oregon State by being one of 15 college coaches of the country selected to instruct armed forces personnel in Europe under the special athletic program for the services.

This year Coleman worked with a team which has had comparatively little college experience since there were only three returning lettermen

—Don Cecil and Bill Frazer, pitchers, and Don Bower, second baseman.

The 60-man team, which is defending co-champions of the northern division, played eight pre-season games and then donned their navy blue and white suits extracted from mothballs to field the first Beaver baseball nine since 1943.

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Don Bower at second base—"one away!"





Living Organizations

The Lady of the Fountain—

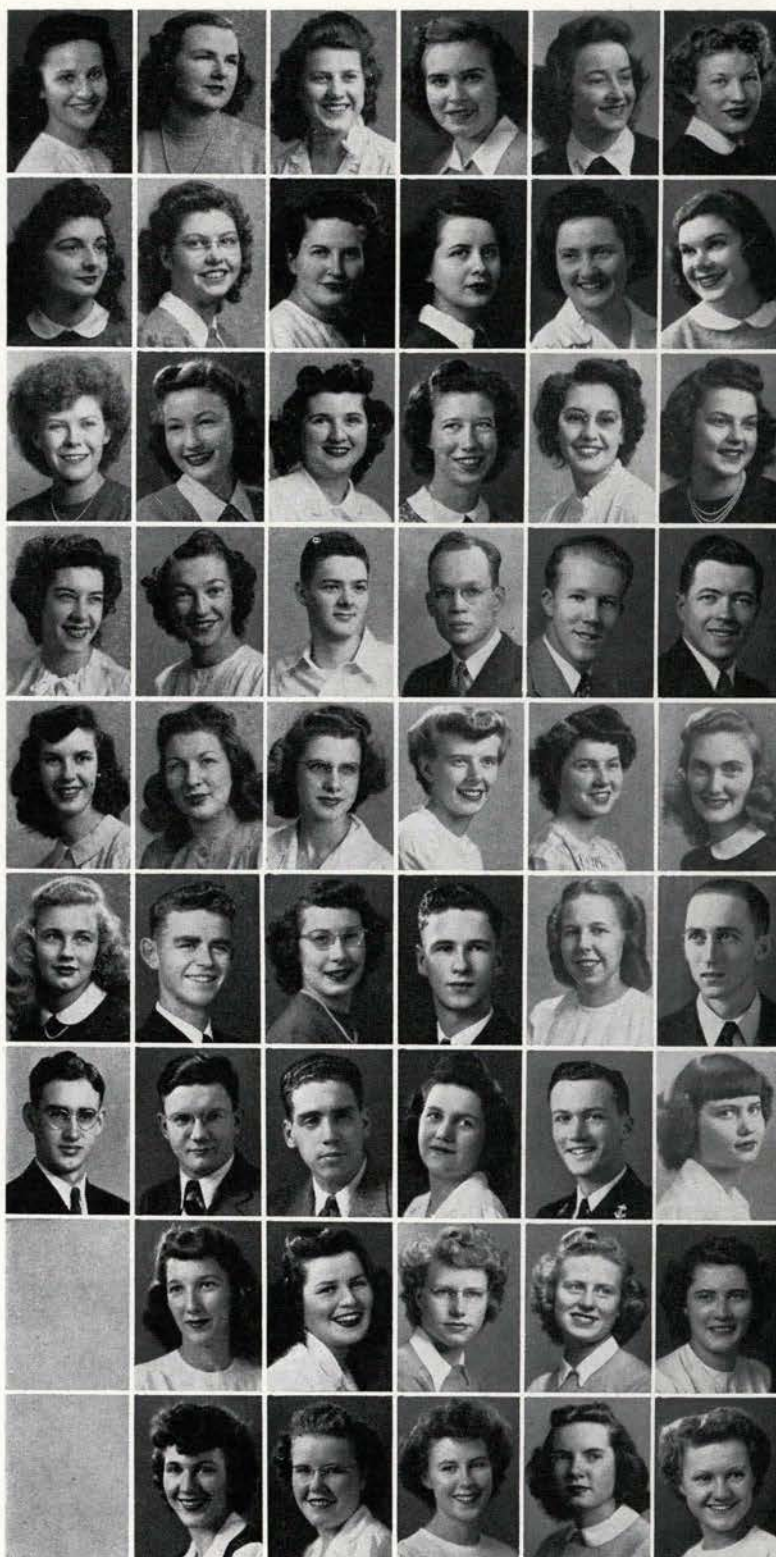
Shrouded in mystery,
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ulous tales are told of
the days when she stood
guard near the site of
the present campus gates.

Independent Student Council

Sponsoring the campus March of Dimes and a student body dance were just two of the activities of Independent Student Council this year. It gratified puzzled onlookers by placing the names of appropriate countries under the flags in the Memorial Union hall. It organized off-campus students early in the term and had a mass meeting for independents.

Its over-all job is the coordination of independent students and independent living organizations. This year for the first time the council sent out congratulatory cards to students having outstanding scholastic or activity records.

Officers for this year were June Jarmin, president; June Cyrus, vice president; Mary Piper, secretary; Gerry Gardner, treasurer; and Moya Ball, activity chairman.



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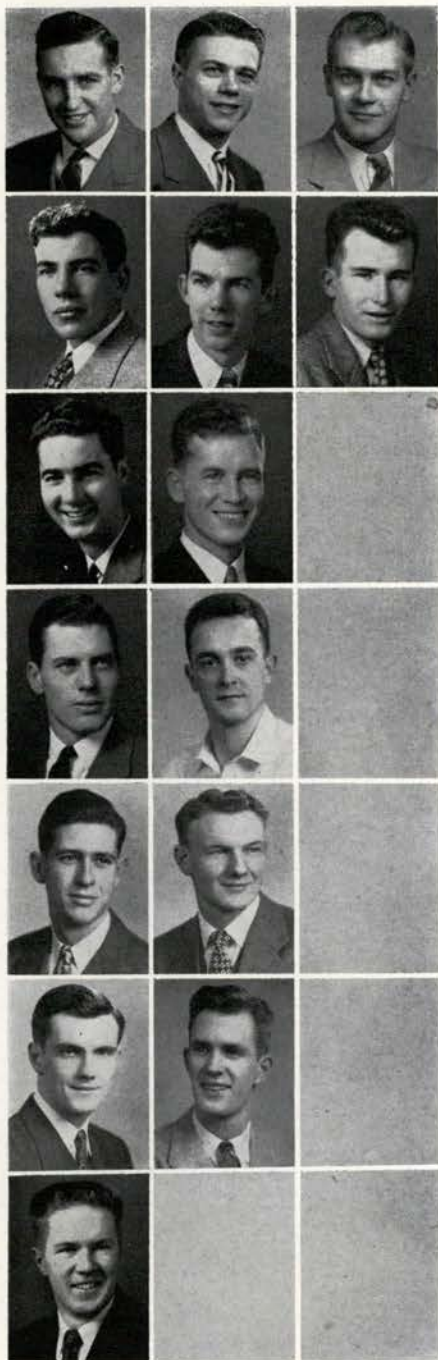
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Secretary
Durst
Anderegg
Ullman
Gilbert
Hermanson
Roberts
Alspaugh
Vandecar

Gardner
Treasurer
Kent
Cross
Brogan
Lindfors
Howe
Lee
Peterson
Lewis

Ball
Acting Chm.
Mock
Bigej
Moore
Anderson
Stevens
Burhen
Sweeney
Sigmund

Gamwell
Galbreath
Saari
Jacobson
Weir
Deschner
Horn
Locher
Hamilton



Dustin
President
Carmody
Dickason
LeTourneau
Moore
Snowhill
Wilson

Young
Sec.-Treas.
Collins
Highland
Matheson
Hoecker
Warren

Anderson
Cooley

Not pictured:
Moyer, Taylor

Interfraternity Council

Pulling themselves together after a long absence from OSC, the fraternities reorganized at a surprisingly fast rate this year. Last June there were no active fraternities; now there are sixteen.

Interfraternity Council took up its booming business as a central interfraternity control organization by limiting initiation periods and outlawing walkouts. Their cooperation in alleviating crowded housing conditions by boarding paying guests eased the stress immensely. Now they are officially back in a prewar status.

Elections winter term picked Dale Dustin, to wield the gavel, Don Moyer to fill the vice president's chair and Dean Young to record the minutes and keep the books.





Co-Resident Women's Council

At monthly dinner meetings attended by the presidents, social chairmen, and managers of the six Co-Resident Women's houses, plans, activities and ideas for Independent Student Council are discussed and developed. They started off a busy social year with a "get-together" tea and rounded it out with the "Co-Capers" and "Co-Hop" filling their usual bright spots. Mrs. Warren, their new advisor, took over her duties winter term when Mrs. Jessup left the campus.

Officers for the year were Elsie Kent, president; Dorcas Crabtree, secretary-treasurer; and Barbara Lessard, vice president.

Co-Resident Women's Board of Trustees

Co - Resident Women's Board of Trustees handles the business end of affairs for Co-Resident Women's Council by forming policies, directing and handling finances and approving new equipment for the six women's co-ops at Oregon State.

This year a new house, Kupono, was purchased. At present it is housing school-going veterans, but next fall will see it swinging into action as the newest co-op on campus.



Burrell, Hazel
Hooley, Phyllis



Wilson, Lucile
Winchester, Gloria



Dunham, Barbara
Elmer, Wanda



Green, Eldora
Secretary-Treasurer
West, Jean
Alpha Chi Omega
Ridgeway, Imogene
Alpha Delta Pi

Traeger, Janet
Alpha Gamma Delta
Irwin, Marilee
Alpha Xi Delta
Denzer, Jacquie
Chi Omega

McCall, Betty
Delta Delta Delta
McIntosh, Jeanne
Delta Gamma
Curry, Ruth
Delta Zeta

Nelson, Sue
Gamma Phi Beta
Tice, Eleanor
Kappa Alpha Theta

Restelli, Betty
Kappa Delta
Hoffman, Ruth
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Bailey, Shirley
Pi Beta Phi

Huffsmith, Jean
Sigma Kappa

Panhellenic Council

Panhellenic enlarged its circle this year to include Delta Gamma's new chapter on this campus. Rumors also hinted that another well-known national was petitioning the college for admittance.

Last spring vacation they participated in a tea given by Portland Panhellenic for high school seniors planning to attend OSC. President Mary Randall and Eleanor Chapman



RANDALL, MARY, *President*



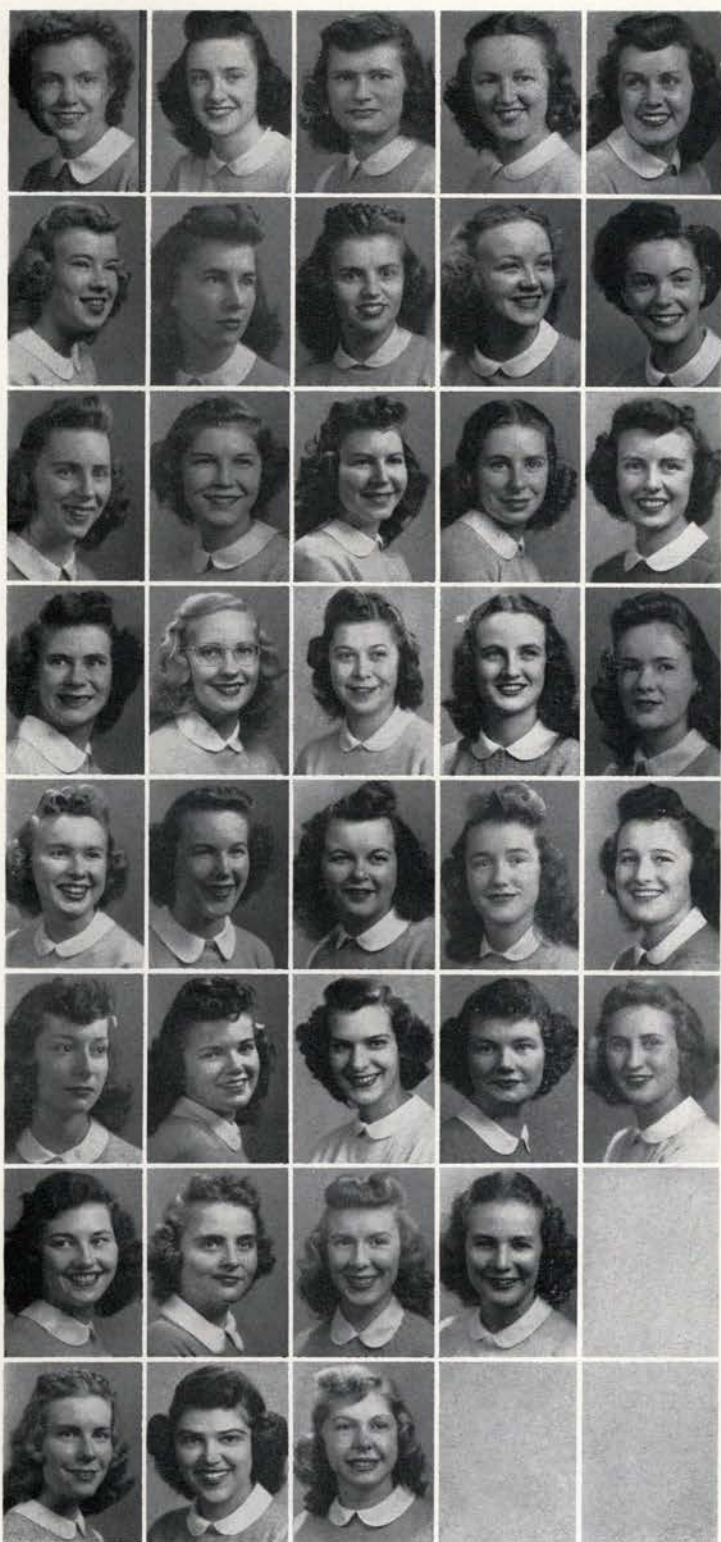
Alpha Chis are hoping for their third win of Intersorority Sing.

accompanied Dean Maris to the Northwest conference at WSC in February. They awarded Tri Delts the scholarship cup for the highest GPA for the year, and planned with U. of O. and Willamette in coordinating summer rushing for the three schools. At a retreat to H-H ranch, they mapped out activities for the year.

Miss Randall, and Eldora Green, secretary-treasurer, were officers for the group.



Dr. Ordeman explains the grading situation to Panhellenic.



Bohle, Charlotte
Christopher, Marge

Seniors:

Bogue, Jean
Clare, Virginia
Hickman, Marjean

Cotta, Betsy
Farrens, Nancy
Fricker, Frances
Johnston, Phyllis
Knox, Marian

Lewis, Maryon
Leche, Marguerite
Roberts, Margaret
Stettner, Constance
Welborn, Jean

Juniors:

Bogue, Barbara
Christensen, Phyllis
Engkraf, Catherine
Fowler, Mary Jean
Elliott, Frances

Green, Eldora
Gonsior, Janet
Franciscovich, Louise
Gray, Adele
Hobart, Betty

Ketels, Barbara
King, Faye
Metzger, Phyllis
Ploense, Betty
Larson, Doris

Robison, Rebecca
Stack, Lorene
Smith, Virginia
Sundell, Marian

West, Jean
Wise, Theresa
Sophomores:
Anderson, Barbara

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

CHARLOTTE BOHLE, *President*
MARGE CHRISTOPHER, *Manager*



Alpha Chi's outstanding girl on the campus, Eldora Green, is known for efficiency, brains and beauty. Eldora was secretary of Panhellenic, A.W.S. sergeant-at-arms and the Alpha Chi's contribution to the Junior Prom court.



ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Ball, Patricia
Buchholz, Barbara
Christensen, Betty
Cotta, Barbara
Donahoo, Geraldine

Erikson, Betty
Feike, Wilma
Hamilton, Shirley
Hammer, Arlene
Gustafson, Harriet

Powell, Carol
Reiley, Darline
Schiewe, Muriel
Schumacher, Marolyn
Howard, Shirley

Sherrod, Dorothy
Lynch, Lois

Freshmen:
Clark, Roberta
Corey, Barbara
Bassindale, Gloria

Dignan, Jeanne
Ewart, Rita
Hart, Lorraine
Hickox, Shirley
Houser, Teddy

Lamb, Ruth
Musgrave, Marcia
King, Barbara
Lienkaemper, Irene
Penfold, Carol

Groce, Lillian
Roberts, Lorna
Roberts, Mary
Robison, Jane
Shipe, Betty

Smith, Pat
Treadwell, Daphne
Weatherly, Maryanne
Weathers, Shirley



Charlotte Bohle led the girls in house activities as well as answers to serenades. Minutes were taken at A.W.S. meetings by Darline Reiley. Pepping up the Oregon State game spirit was Carol Powell, yell leader.

ALPHA DELTA PI



Hinds, Prue
Buffington, Deborah

Seniors:
Allen, Yolanda
Burns, Ree

Burton, Betty
Croxtan, Mary
Hickman, Evva
Nelson, Adlyn

Schloeman, Lillian
Schwendiman, Barbara
Weatherford, Judy
Juniors:
Babb, Bette

Clary, Mildred
Hanson, Ruth
Kimmell, Jerre
Lemmon, Janice

Lohus, Marilu
Murray, Bonnie
Ridgeway, Imogene
Rytting, Edna

Soule, Beverly
Sophomores:
Blake, Helen
Bridges, Shirley

Bussert, Elizabeth
Chamberlain, Mildred

PRUE HINDS, *President*
DEBORAH BUFFINGTON, *Manager*



Dramatist Judy Weatherford made the A D Pi's known on and about campus as she helped produce the successful "Outward Bound" winter term, as well as spending her spare moments in the Round Table office. Junior class treasurer Jerre Kimmell kept things rolling for the Barometer as advertising manager.



ALPHA DELTA PI

Sophomores:
Cranor, Jane
Duvall, Helen
Hewitt, Donna
Ingrey, Marjory

Keasey, Marjorie
Leonard, Mary Jo
O'Connor, Betty
Phelps, Connie

Thompson, Hester
Wheeler, Jean

Freshmen:
Barton, Dorothy
Bartholomew, Pat

Chambers, Maravene
Gilbert, Georgia
Hockett, Phyllis
Johnson, Marjorie

Lorang, Kathleen
Lundberg, Mary Alice
May, Elizabeth
Mandel, Marian

Mattson, Shirley
McNamara, Lois
Raymond, Mary

Thomas, Claire
Ward, Shirley
White, Muriel

Not pictured:
Anderson, Madge
Buckley, Mary
Smith, Regina



Talons Donna Hewitt and Betty O'Connor also listed among their activities Alpha Lambda Delta and Lambda Kappa Sigma, respectively. Organizing Rookess Counselor retreats, serving on the Co-op Board, and working on the Lamplighter were among tasks allotted to Bette Babb.



Jones, Alice
Hanna, Shirley

Seniors

Allen, Jean
Baldwin, Jane

Best, Pat
Eisenhauer, Mary
Dicken, Eileen
Duniway, Shirley

Hansen, Ruth
Skinner, Chris
Kauffman, Margaret
Quirk, Gerry

Lewis, Lee Larch
Fisher, Virginia
Traeger, Janet
Williams, Marietta

Conway, Mary Frances

Juniors:

Baucke, Beatrice
Bede, Elise
Kellogg, Muriel

Rattray, Viola
Perrine, Venieta
Payne, Barbara
Thomas, Barbara Lee

Burge, Louise
Simonson, Ruth

Sophomores:

Alford, Barbara
Ferguson, Jean

Bogart, Catherine
Haag, Shirley
Holsheimer, Marion
Gilbert, Frances

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

ALICE JONES, *President*
SHIRLEY HANNA, *Manager*



The Alpha Gamms boasted two Theta Sigs this year with Alice Jones, house president and editor of the campus datebook, the Fussers' Guide, and Chris Skinner, head of publicity for AWS and sergeant-at-arms for the senior class.



ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Hughes, Beverly
Jones, Muriel
Long, Shirley
McMahon, Jean

Werst, Betty
Ridenour, Margaret

Freshmen:
Barcus, Shirley
Badger, Margaret

Beharrell, Janice
Bourbousson, Yvonne
Bowman, Elaine
Canter, Betty

Granigan, Gloria
Davidge, Hazel
Ehert, Barbara
Engelen, Phyllis

Hicks, Betty
Lanius, Betty
Larsen, Velma
Lium, Frances

Martin, Beverly
McCready, Betty
Mendelson, Anita
Nissen, Betty

Norman, Grace
Olson, Virginia
Ordeman, Helen
Shelton, Virginia

Powers, Donna
Vorwerk, Jean
Wharton, Patricia
Sweet, Doris



Venietta Perrine was the "brain trust" behind the AWS Half Hour, broadcast weekly over KOAC. Winter term the girls danced at a Pastry Powwow with blackbirds flying out of a pie. They also sponsored an annual faculty dinner.



Hoecker, Dale

Seniors:

Givens, Jack
Sawtell, Wally
Stewart, Don

Juniors:

Hagood, Mel
Haynes, Dick

Sophomores:

Parsonius, Bob
Butcher, Bud

Benscoter, Don
Gray, Harland
Klann, Jim
Tagg, Bob

Wall, Peter
Thompson, Anson

Freshmen:

Bartholomew, Dean
Larsen, Jim

Pedersen, Harold
Stone, Howard
Sappington, Bob
Raymond, Sam

Townsend, Alan
Thompson, Fost

Dexter, Ralph
Jaeger, Bill

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

DALE HOECKER, *President and Manager*



After three years of inactivity, AGR has again opened its doors to men in agriculture and forestry. The fraternity has the distinction of being the only social-professional on the campus. Alpha Gamma Rho boasts the closest house to the campus and has the most strategic location for observing the passing parade of the co-ed population.



ALPHA SIGMA PHI

JEANNE WEIR, *President*

Weir, Jeanne
Juniors:
Crawford, Barbara
Teter, Anita
Sophomores:
Auer, Betty
Crawford, Frances

Evans, Eileen
Herrman, Angela
Hoy, Lorraine

Freshmen:
Adkins, Betty
Allen, Alice

Anderson, Phyllis
Bartly, Lillian
Bauer, Barbara
Bottemiller, Doris
Boyle, Opal

Carr, Marilyn
Christiansen, Nancy
Dahl, Carol
Delistraty, Kate
Davidge, Hazel

Dolan, Ann
Eby, Fay
Drysdale, Margaret
Dodge, Dorothy
Engelen, Phyllis

Jenkins, Dorothy
Gillis, Shirley
Hauger, June
Hockett, Phyllis
Ingraham, Natalie

Jensen, June
Lamb, Ruth
Lium, Frances
Lowzow, Mary

Robison, Dorothy
Smith, Doris
Shelton, Virginia
Mayer, Lillian

Williams, Ellen
Winn, Betty
Warner, Dorothy
Sweet, Doris



The girls at the far end of the campus who enjoy the walk through lower campus every day bought lots of bonds in the bond drive fall term. Four of their number, Frances Lium, Betty Winn, Natalie Ingraham and Dorothy Dodge, made the honor roll.

ALPHA XI DELTA



Jenks, Marylee
Macaulay, Jacqueline

Seniors:
Capps, Mary Jo
Johnson, Margaret

Stevenson, Betty Jeanne
Wood, Virginia

Juniors:
Beattie, Lauramae
Erwin, Marilee

Falk, Blanche
Harris, Joan
Hartman, Donna
Herrling, Mildred

Jackson, Nathalie
McKinney, Jean
Pennington, Barbara
Purcell, Janice

Sherman, Bethella
Swarthout, Betty Lou

Sophomores:
Adams, Patricia
Bloom, Jeanne

Booth, Sally
Bunn, Natalie
Buxton, Marilyn
Dougherty, Colleen

Downing, Virginia
Evenson, Margery
Martin, Lois
Randol, Carolyn

MARYLEE JENKS, *President*
JACQUELINE MACAULAY, *Manager*



Marylee Jenks prexied over Alpha Xi Delta this year. Publications work, including both the Fussers' Guide and the Barometer made a busy girl of sophomore Natalie Bunn. She was also a member of Talons and Alpha Lambda Delta.



ALPHA XI DELTA

Rahn, Virginia Lou
Rocho, Marvel
Raz, Ruth
Sather, Joanne



Saucy, Verle

Freshmen:
Alexander, Patricia
Bader, Phyllis
Berry, Priscilla



Cutler, Irene
Drysdale, Margaret
Engbretson, Gloria
Fortier, Barbara



Girod, Ann
Hill, Betty
Johnson, Opal
Kidd, Beverly



McKinney, Joanne
Niederkrome, Sally
Nott, Norene
Post, Jean



Post, Joan
Putnam, Audrey
Robertson, Virginia
Ryan, Jean



Saari, Joan
Skelton, Sarah Lee
Street, Anita
Zaharis, Eleanor



Betty Lou Swarthout kept the ever-busy members of the Rally Squad on their toes. With her all-school average of a 4.0 Virginia Downing found enough time to spend many hours working on the Beaver, Round Table and many committees for Oregon State social functions.



Hermanson, Vivienne

Juniors:

Bestul, Lillian

Guesser, June

Morrison, Mary Helen

Sophomores:

Faust, Lila Lee

Gills, Joan

Maloney, Kathleen

Marble, Corrine

McKenzie, Shirley

Naubert, Beverly

Reeves, Shirley

Richardson, Cathryn

Rowland, Lois

Russell, Marilyn

Sims, Joyce A.

Tucker, Edwina

Freshmen:

Allen, Ethelmae

Amsberry, Shirley

Barber, Patricia

Bolen, Virginia

Briggs, Peggy

Comelia, Donna J.

Cooper, Florence

Cooper, Lucille

Crillo, Gloria

Gilbert, Georgia

Gosson, Lorraine

Hart, Lorraine

Headrick, Patsy

Hultman, Delores

Johnson, Marjorie

Kane, Shirley

Kennedy, Mary

Kuhn, Virlee

Laver, Helen Jo

Roberts, Helyn

Rowland, Laverne

Skinner, Dorothy

Smith, Velda

Southwick, Betty

Thomas, Claire

Toberer, Ruth

Not pictured:

Smith, Regina

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

VIVIENNE HERMANSON, *President*

The girls living at the ATO house, under the leadership of Vivienne Hermanson, had lots of social activities as well as the ever-present academic ones, with a Crystal Ball fall term and "A Little Bit of Heaven," winter term. Joyce Sims found time for Alpha Lambda Delta and eight of the girls sang with Madrigal.



BEAVER LODGE

WAYNE MOSHER, *President*
CHESTER STIPE, *Manager*

Mosher, Wayne
Stipe, Chester
Senior:
Johnson, Roger
Juniors:
Deshner, Thomas

Sophomores:
Andrews, Alton
Caldwell, Allen
French, William
Ullman, Robert

Freshmen:
Barnard, James
Carskadon, Richard
Carskadon, Ronald
Conley, Robert

Englund, Carl
Eshelman, Donald
Glasgow, Jack
Hawes, Gilbert

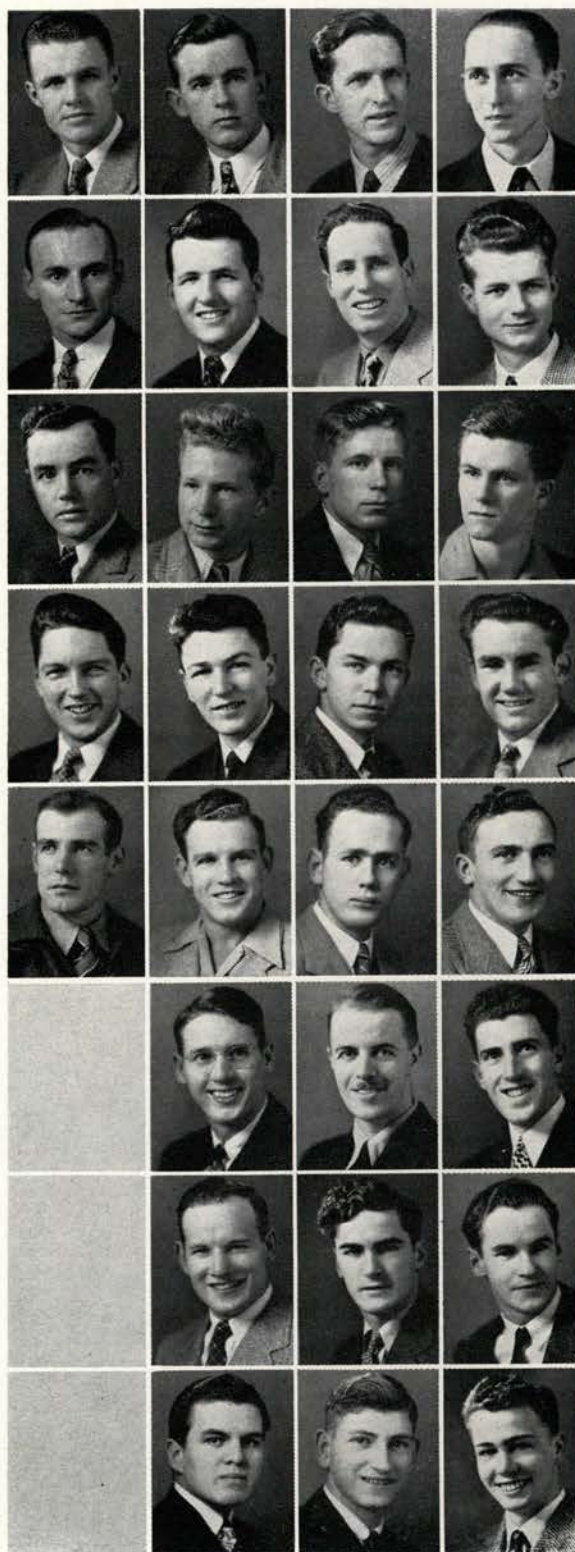
Hoffman, Willard
Jeffries, Leroy
Kilen, Charles
Lenaburg, Kenneth

Madsen, Robert
Moreland, Robert
Peat, Gordon

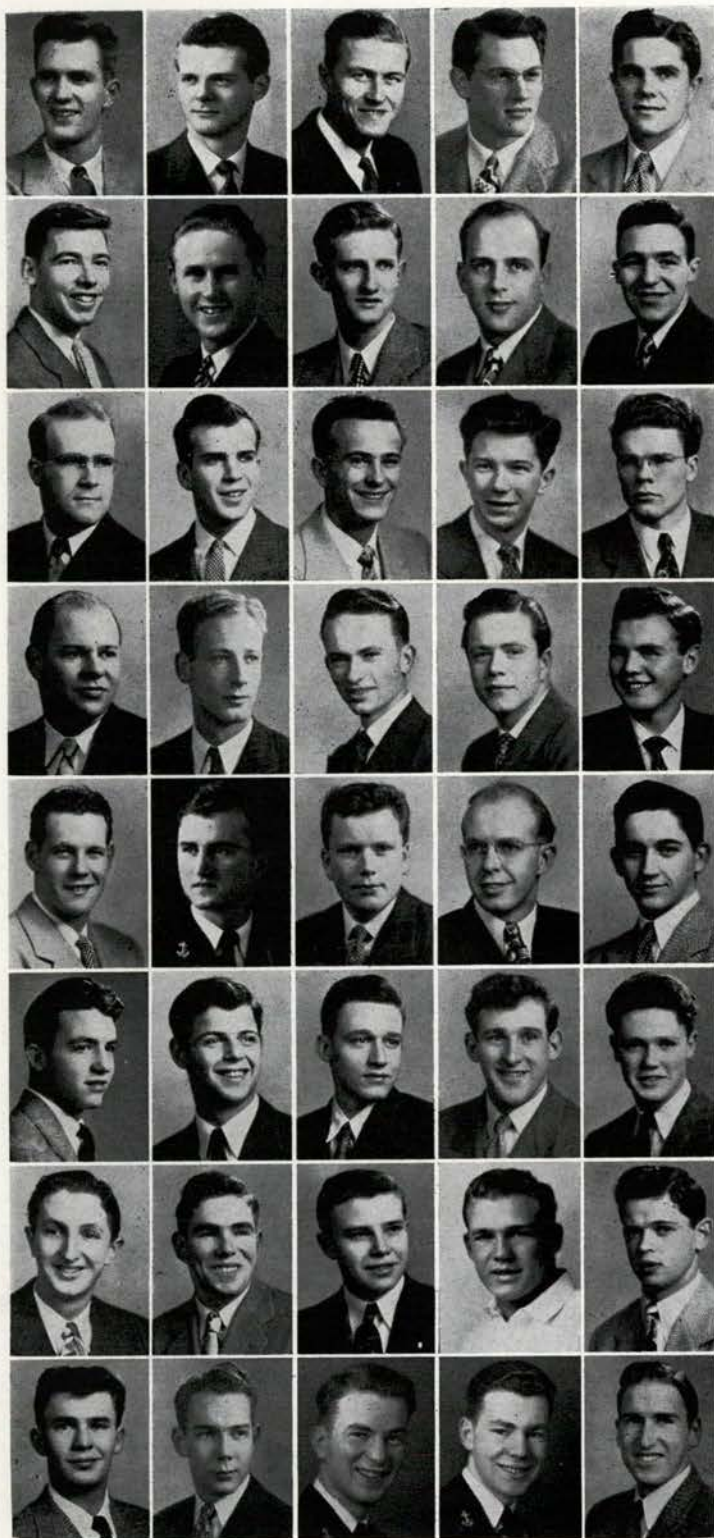
Read, Clarence
Smail, Eugene
Smail, Robert

Sweet, Leonard
Vollman, Jacob
Wertz, Roy

Not pictured:
Cody, Pat
Howells, James
Ketels, John
Miller, Wesley
Moe, Ira



With an almost complete change of membership winter term, Beaver Lodge was reorganized. The 28 new men, all veterans, and the six men who remained from fall term presented their house dance for winter term, "Paper Doll." Pat Cody took part in the Northwest Invitational Forensic tournament at Linfield College in McMinnville.



BETA THETA PI

Warren, Glen L.
Kent, Robert A.

Graduate:

Riechers, Robert M.

Juniors:

Puddy, Harold M.

Fagan, Thomas W.

Gwyther, Basil G. B.
Ellefson, Kay

Sophomores:

Backus, Samuel D.

Loeb, Alfred A., Jr.

Mombell, George C.

Walker, Stanley B.

Macy, John D.

Muller, Louis G.

Bixler, Richard M.

Beglau, Rolland A.

GLEN L. WARREN, *President*

ROBERT A. KENT, *Manager*

Whitman, Richard C.

Barnes, Roger R.

Neilson, Richard K.

Thompson, James W.

Holmstrom, William H.

Dailey, William W.

Langlois, Edward

Freshmen:

Antony, Paul G.

Blake, Carl W.

Zumwalt, Melvin E.

Robin, Donald L.

Drougas, George C.

Cox, Remy M.

Siri, Fred L.

Woodruff, Russell K.

Harding, Kenneth E.

Wallis, Vernon V.

Schalk, Dallas P.

Hamblin, Bob

Eccles, Bruce D.

Kearns, Robert A.

Phillips, Wayne C.

Robinson, Robert

Johnson, Paul

Branda, Donald P.



Not pictured:

Anderson, George
Bullwinkle, Ben B.
Grulick, Charles

Hollingberry, Orin E.

Janov, Arthur
Skou, George
Supple, John

Bonham, Edward

Whitlock, David
Collins, Ellis

A year of operation since the war ended has established many Betas as leading men on the campus. Bob Kent led the Junior Class as president and the school as Red Cross head. Glen Warren as captain of the basketball team and Hal Puddy and Bob Hamblin of football fame, too, were outstanding in their respective sports.



CAMPUS CLUB

Brogan, Philip D.
Tooley, Charles I.

Seniors:

Mandel, Kenneth E.
Bowman, David M.

Young, John R.

Juniors:

Kraus, George
Pillster, Rodney E.
Young, William E.

Werth, Harold E.

Sophomores:

Sturges, Lewis W.
Jackson, Edward S.
Hawke, Kenneth M., Jr.

Freshmen:

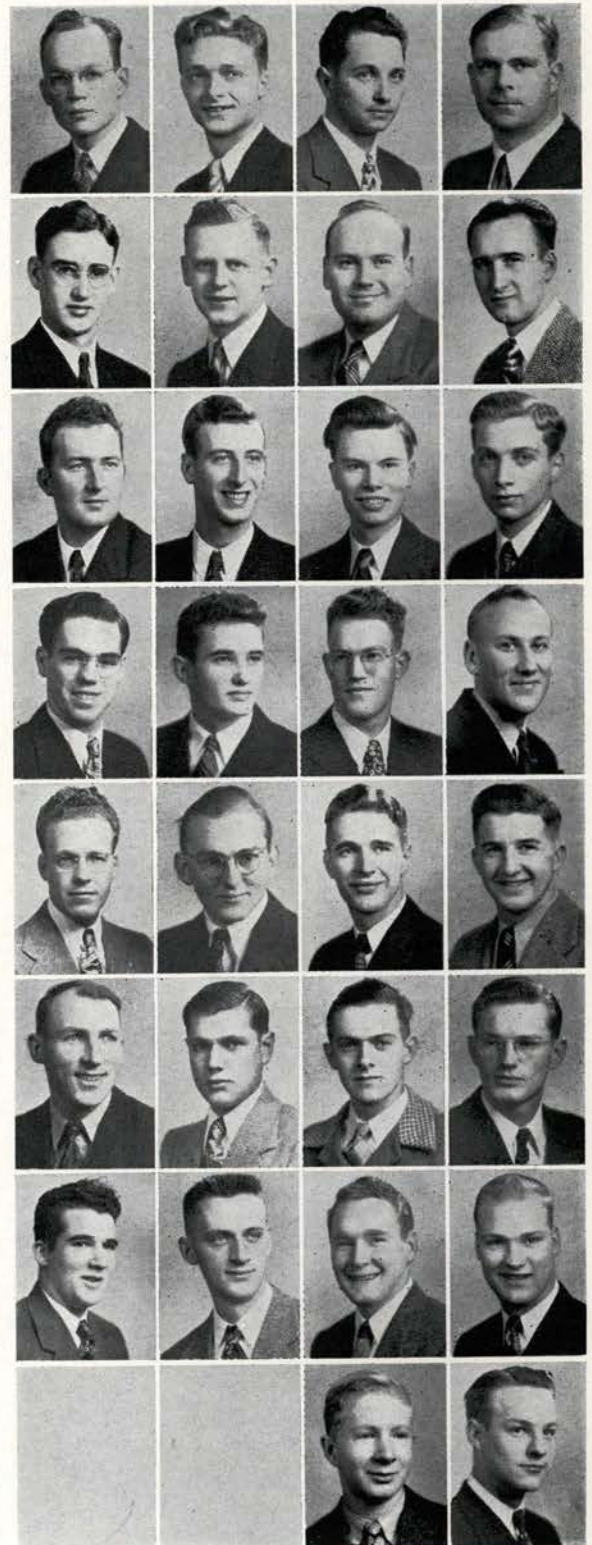
Baker, Melvin S.
Clay, Henry L.
Crenshaw, Claude E.
Weiss, Robert W.

DeShazer, Robert F.
Farrier, Neil R.
Fuiten, David C.
Green, Floyd C.

Logie, Lloyd M.
Jaska, George E.
LaFlamme, Jack E.
Richter, Deryl G.

Schaufelberger, Fred G.
Wade, Keith A.
Ritter, Dean J.
Shearer, Allan A.

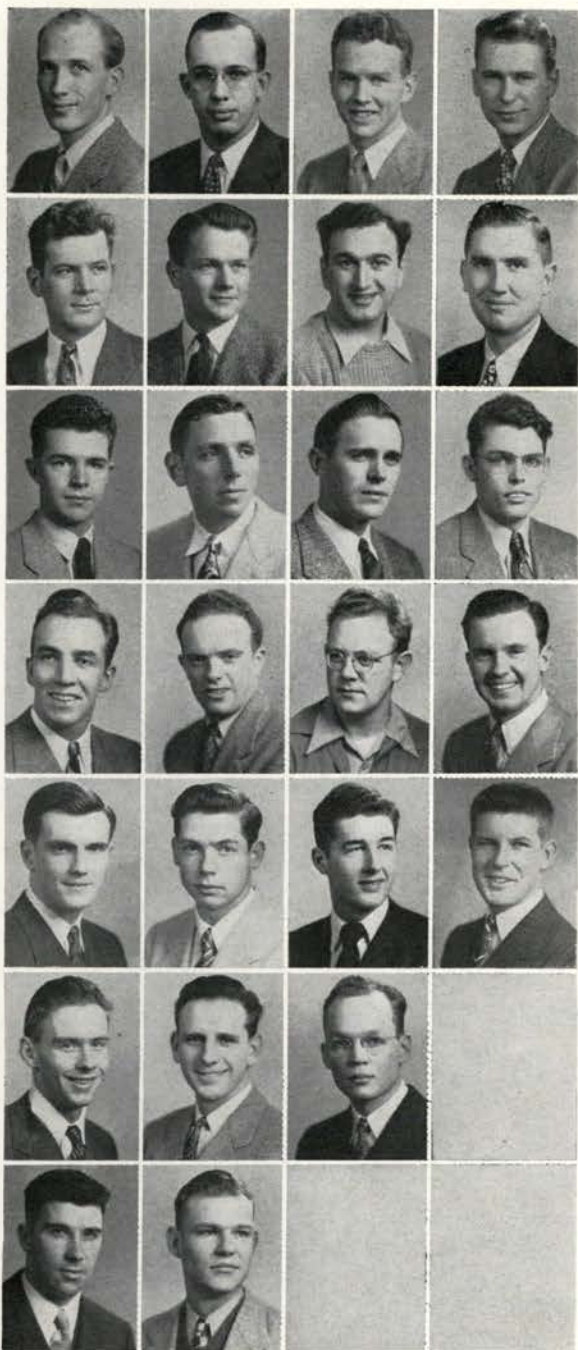
Wilson, Leslie S.
Ziemann, Robert L.



PHILIP D. BROGAN, *President*
CHARLES I. TOOLEY, *Manager*



Prexied first term by Phil Brogan, then by Hal Werth, Campus Club swung into stride fall term with "Campus Club Roundup" as the theme for their house dance. Winter term saw the club providing a Wishing Well on the Memorial Union quadrangle for the "March of Dimes." Their scholastic ability was maintained by Ken Hawks and John Young making 4.00s.



Graduate:
Sumner, D. H.
Brower, H. P.

President
Burdic, W. S.
Larkin, J. A.

Hanel, C. J.

Sophomores:
Abbot, O. L.
Alessi, J.
Guddat, R. O.

Amsberry, H. M.
Holt, R. E.
Johnson, G. E.
Jones, A.

Shake, H. H.
Morrell, Francis
Naggiar, Maurice
Stiles, Jack

Snowhill, T. B.
Freshmen:
Anderson, C. E.
Blodgett, M. S.
Bloom, R. L.

Brown, C. G.
Boydston, Jack
Brogan, J. P.

Eastman, J.
Gotter, F. B.

BUXTON HALL

D. H. SUMNER, *President*



With many of its members active athletically, Buxton made a fine start in regaining its standing in intramural sports. Social events head the list of extra-curricular activities with Buxton being well represented at all open houses, exchange dinners, firesides and other social functions. Campus affairs will see more of Buxton as time goes by.



BUXTON HALL

Geisler, C. B.
Guddat, H. A.
Hisel, M. F.
Hisel, M. R.

Hoare, G. C.
Imholz, H. W.
Kimbrough, L. B.
Lamvik, N.

Lettenmaier, J. A.
Lovejoy, V. E.
Messenger, C. H.
Miller, E. L.

Perkins, R. A.
Morgan, J.
Nasholm, C. R.
Osborn, G. M.

Peterson, R. E.
Rawlings, Jack
Redmond, W. E.
Schmidt, E. S.

Shively, N. L.
Stoner, L. L.
Wallace, A. J.

Woodley, R. E.
Yantis, R. A.



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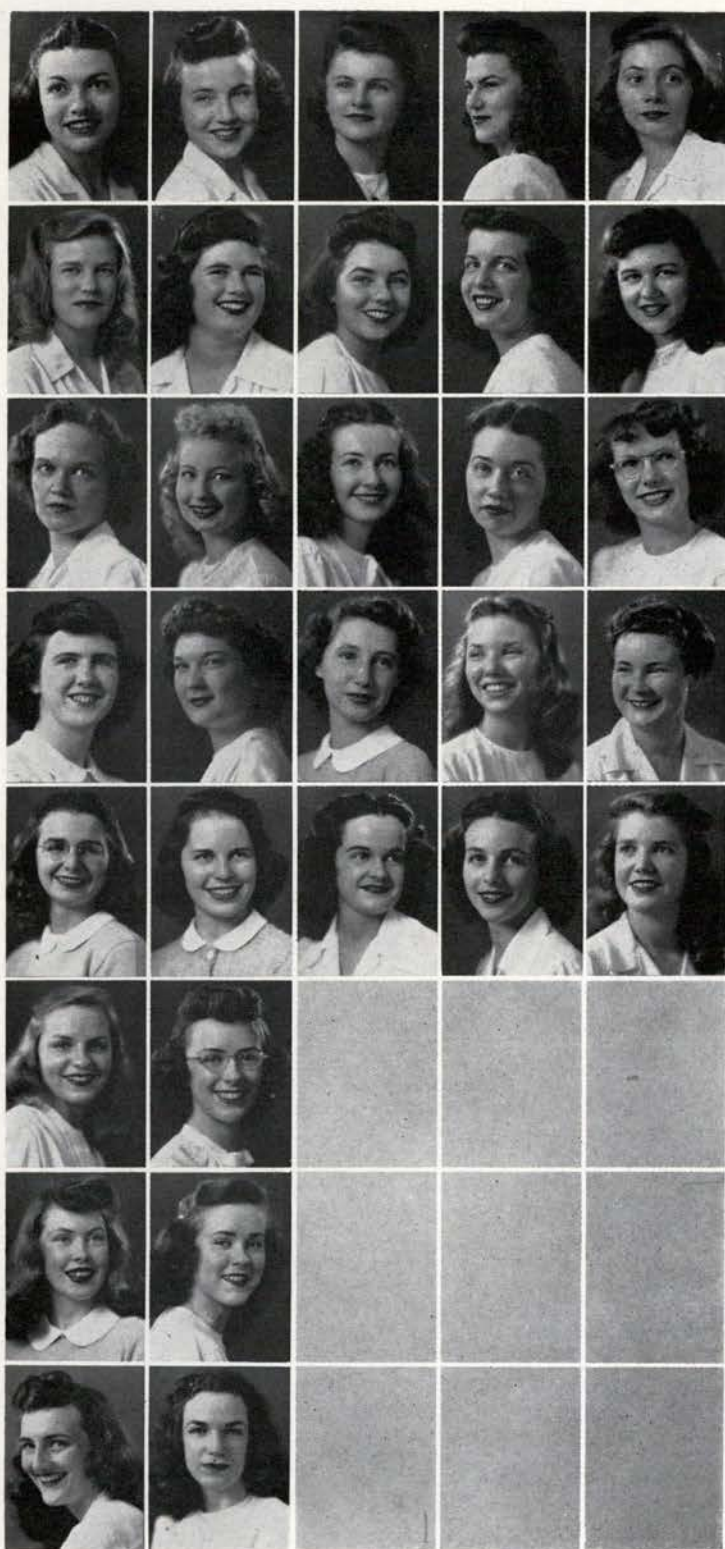
Munnick, Adrian R.
Brach, D. R.
Giffen, C. A.
Garrison, Robert
Judson, Phil
Lyne, F. F.
Baker, D. D.

Bashford, R. W.
Beall, R.
Clark, Hamilton
Cunningham, G. F.
Duke, C. C.
Gaittens, John
Gober, R. G.

Hoskins, J. R.
Hunt, E. L.
Jeppesen, B. E.
Moore, R.
Slusher, J. W.
Turner, M. D.
Zieg, Albert



Opened winter term for the first time since the war, Buxton is off to a good start. It is a typical hall, being filled with socialites and bookworms. Oldtimers and newcomers make up a swell bunch of fellows. Everyone has a good time and is very active in special events.



Peet, Herbie

Seniors:

Angerman, Carol
Brookings, Doris
Green, Bonnie
Hirschberger, Cathy

Karr, Marilyn
Lister, Phyllis
Luckow, Dorothy
Mehring, Betty
Nizie, Barbara

Philippi, Pat
Timmons, Gayle
Tracy, Joan

Juniors:

Avery, Harriet
Barnett, Dianne

Brown, Shirley
Cockburn, Margaret
Denzer, Jacquie
Funge, Margaret
Gerke, Marianne

Howell, Joan
Irwin, Margaret
Lehman, Joanne
Margason, Jean
Mathews, Lois

Noble, Shirley
Peterson, Jean

Reddaway, Roberta
Roberts, Colleen

Rutherglen, Nell
Wallace, Pat

CHI OMEGA

HERBIE PEET, *President*



Benny Beaver mechanically chopped down the points to bring victory to the Chi O's in the Homecoming sign contest. Diane Barnett could be seen rushing around learning her ques for forthcoming plays and a familiar sight at rally dances was Betty Mehring trying to mix the dances.



CHI OMEGA

Sophomores:

Bollinger, Maryanna
Burgess, Laura Ann
Combs, Betsy
Craddock, Mary Ann
Cudahy, Sharon

Driscoll, Sue
Ellingwood, Cecil
Gibbs, Pat
Gossler, Charlotte
Green, Pat

Hershey, Maxine
Lister, Louise
Palmer, Virginia
Ramsey, Judy
Shugg, Pat

Smith, Barbara
Viesko, Pat
Wade, Corinne

Freshmen:

Carmean, Sandra
DeMoss, Grace

Farnsworth, Barbara
Franklin, Pat
Gersten, Joan
Gillis, Shirley
Jones, Marian

Larson, Dorothy
Lindley, Betty
Mitchell, Mary Ann

Pontius, Mable
Stofer, Allison
Stover, Dorothy

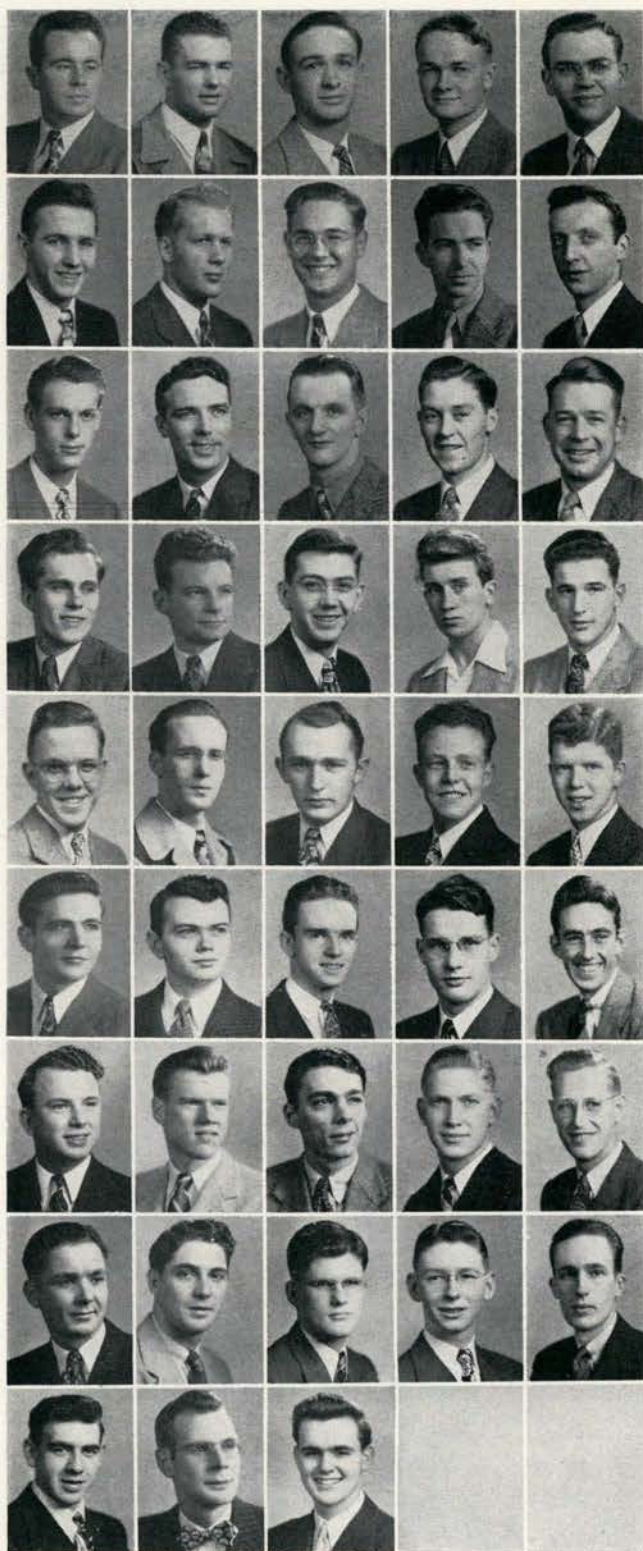
Urquhart, Jeri
Young, June
Milbye, Ruth

Not pictured:

Centers, Jean Johnson
Spliid, Carol



Joan Howell and Jacquie Denzer haunted the Barometer workroom and the Gazette-Times intent on journalism. Pride of the house winter term was the selection of Colleen Roberts to reign over Oregon State students at the Junior Prom.



Not pictured:

Butzien, Paul
Gass, James
Heard, Robert
Loeb, Sheldon
Maruin, Dick
McKern, Elery
Miller, Adelbert
Moore, Ralph
Pasco, Iran

Peterson, Dale
Pooley, Dick
Schoeboe, R. M.
Sering, Raymond
Slottle, Truman
Stewart, Robert
Taylor, Allen D.
Winward, Gail
Boyd, Wayne
Chandler, Don

Curtis, Ralph
Cyrus, William
Estepp, Jack
Lawrence, Boy
Mathes, Adolph
Paschild, Richard
Poppino, Rollie
Loomis, William
Chambers, John
Smith, Allen

Cauthorn Club which was originally known as Wastina Club was activated during World War I. In 1929 Wastina Club moved to its present location and came to be known as Cauthorn Club. Strong club spirit and active participation in social and intramural activities has been the aim of Cauthorn Club and it has held this high reputation since activation.

Voris, Ralph
Junior:
Lindstrom, Robert
Sophomores:
Block, Frank
Cochran, John
Harris, G. R.

Jones, Bill
Mason, Joe
Linn, Gordon
Mitchell, Charles
Morrow, James

Olsen, Wayne
Oswald, Fred
Phinney, Lyle
Thompson, Anson
Thompson, W. H.

Freshmen:
Brown, Charles
Clark, Robert
Clevenberg, James
Dangers, Dick
Hanby, Don

Kidd, Deane
Lind, Phillip
Jannsen, Wilher
Kirkland, James
Kinnersly, Gerald

Marquardt, Bill
Marsa, Arnold
Nunn, Jack
Lipp, George
Nelson, John

Phillips, Robert
Robinson, L. B.
Roth, V. D.
Patton, Glenn
Rue, Norman

Schairer, John
Sertich, Thomas
Short, Donald
Shafer, Frank
Sagaberd, H. B.

Smith, Robert
Steelhammer, William
Walker, Duane

CAUTHORN HALL

RALPH VORIS, *President*



DELTA CHI

MOYA BALL, *President*
BETTY RINEARSON, *Manager*

Ball, Moya
Rinearson, Betty

Seniors:
Blau, Helen

Juniors:
Zimmerman, Jo
Johnson, Janet

Sophomores:
Brashear, Dorothy
Allen, Bettie
Walker, Lilalee
Howry, Helen
Burton, Roberta

Freshmen:
Andrews, June
Arnold, Mary
Engbretson, Gloria
Berry, Priscilla
Hansen, Elaine

Barclay, Virginia
Aylard, Mary
Cheetham, Jane
Crawford, Joan
Johnston, Eleanor

Bradshaw, Barbara
Hevener, Bev
Kirk, Merlyn
Marr, Virginia
Holmes, Frances

Townsend, Ruth
Thornburg, Carol
Wood, Patricia

VanWyk, Gloria
Townsend, Dorothy
Woodside, Lorita

White, Muriel
Kendall, Betty

Not pictured:
Rankin, Virginia



Although Moya Ball was kept busy as second vice president of ASOSC and a princess of the Junior Prom, she maintained peace and harmony at the Delta Chi house. Janey Johnson had a lot of practice at the "strong-arm stuff" as sergeant-at-arms of the junior class while Beverly Hevener led the Oregon State students in yells at football games.



Olsson, Marjorie Ann
Akers, Lois

Seniors:

Baldwin, Betty
Brown, Betty
Crabtree, Cleta

Johnston, Eleanor
Lorenzen, Mae
Osterman, Beverly
Putman, Phyllis

Richards, Eleanor
Tate, Josephine
Upjohn, Donna

Juniors:

Ayling, Dorothy
Bratton, Imogene

Lawrence, Louise
Fuller, Betty
Gerber, Alice Anne
McCall, Betty Ann
Durham, Audrey

Pomeroy, Karla
Tate, Betty
Watt, Joan
Wiegand, Jean
Othus, Jeannette

Nelson, Erma

Sophomores:

Goodlow, Lu
Humphrey, Jo Ann
Huseth, Erna

Ashton, Hallie
Kehrli, Margaret
Libby, Joe Ann

Mullin, Marge
Meeker, Sarah

DELTA DELTA DELTA

MARJORIE ANN OLSSON, *President*
LOIS AKERS, *Manager*



High on the list of campus grade point averages are the Tri Delts this year guided by Marge Olsson. Cleta Crabtree handled the social functions of the senior class by assuming the responsibilities of vice president. Carolyn Tilton and Dorothy Withers served as Talons, at the same time keeping up their duties as sergeant-at-arms and vice president of the sophomore class.



DELTA DELTA DELTA

Sophomores:
Savage, Patricia
Pupke, Audrey
Samuel, Louise
Skube, Ann
Smith, Jean

Tilton, Carolyn
Withers, Dorothy

Freshmen:
Acton, Jane
Allen, Roberta
Cheney, Jane

Durston, Audrey
Christensen, Nancy
Cocking, Constance
Delistraty, Kate
Graffenberger, Jean

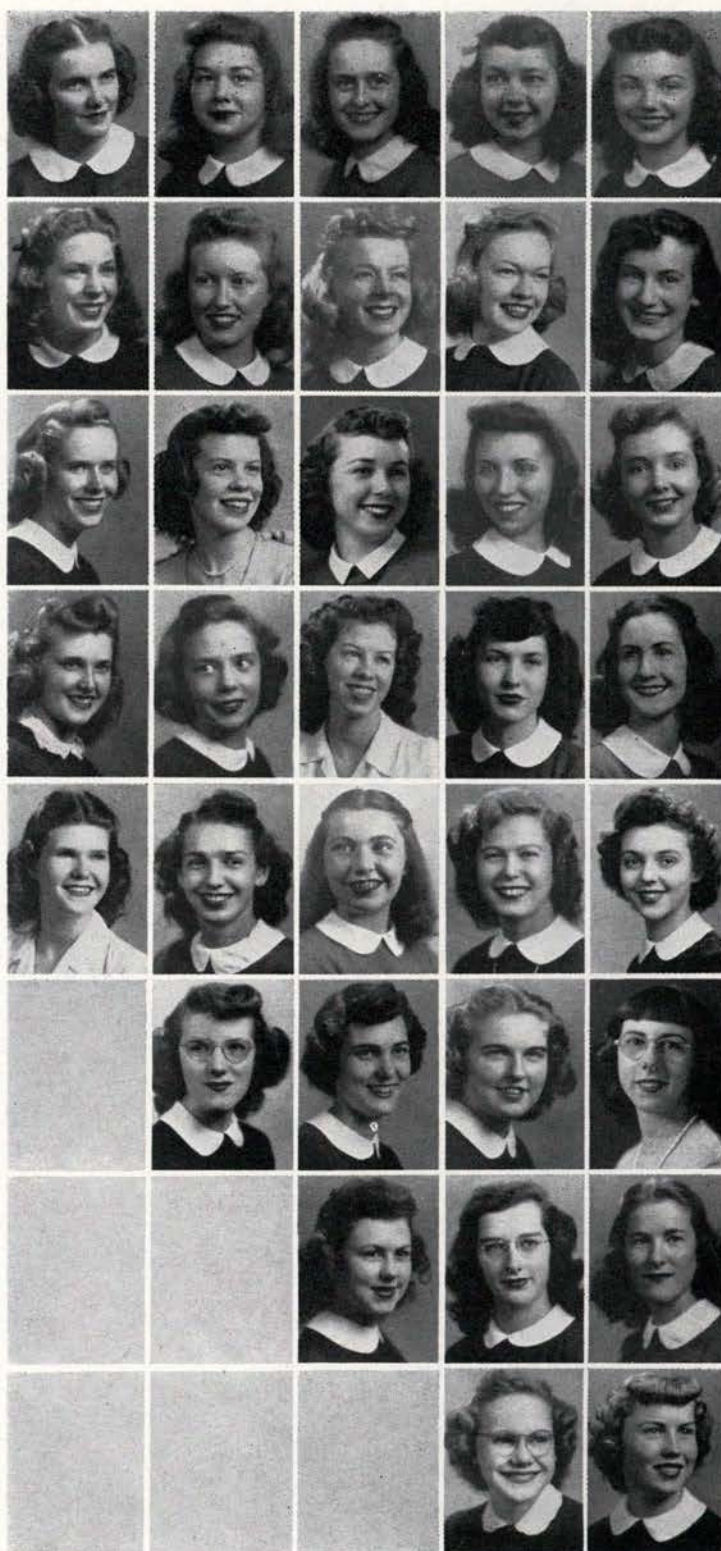
Maier, Norma
McHenry, Mary Frances
Herring, Ella May
Johnson, Joan
Hutts, Marilyn

Perkins, Mary Jane
Matheny, Barbara
Mesick, Patty
Mitchell, Donna
Nichols, Beverly

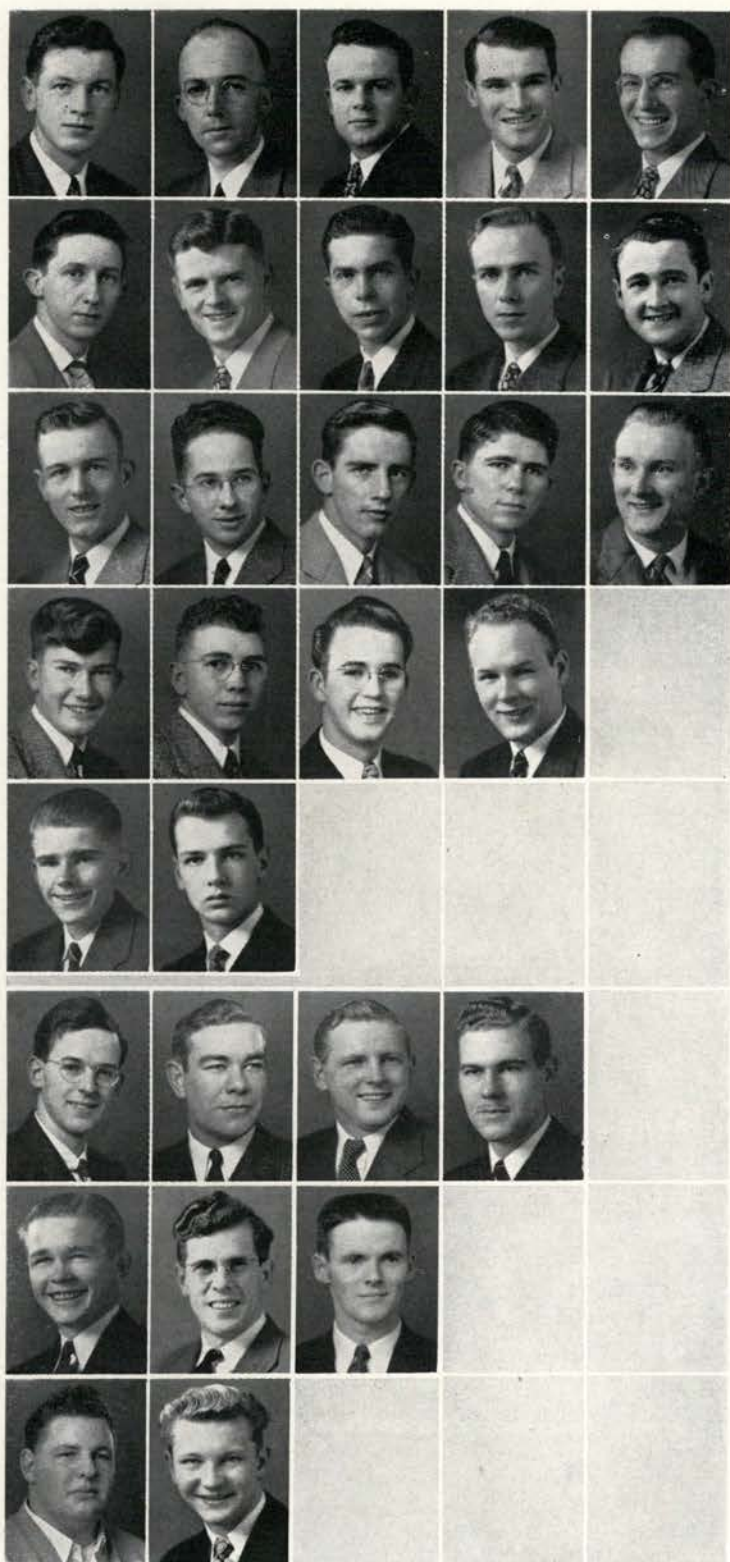
See, Rose Marie
Tate, Margaret
Watkins, Virginia
Thompson, Beatrice

Wheless, Pat
Watt, Phyllis
White, Barbara

Williamson, Nancy
Wilson, Evelyn



It was "Queen Norma" Maier at the Homecoming dance to welcome returning grads. Sunday breakfasts for some of the men on the campus, as well as several house dances, highlighted the Tri Dels' social life.



Not pictured:
Peoples, Sam
Taylor, Omar

Coyner, Phil
Peoples, Phil
Carlton, Archie

Guests:
Gelb, Charles
Sun, Chugh

MacDonald, Richard
Advisor:
Henry, Frank
Graduate:
Roehl, Arnold
Senior:
Browne, Chelsea
Juniors:
Craig, Dave

Goodman, Alan
Kroeger, Donald
Locke, Edward
Wilson, J. Glenn
Sophomores:
Chapman, Del

Fairelo, Paul
John, Larry
Kuhn, Richard
McClintock, Thomas
Zwahlen, F. C., Jr.

Freshmen:
Chamberlain, Delbert
Harkenreider, Frank
Netland, Duane
Simon, Virgil

Schomaker, John
Weinheimer, Roger

GUESTS

Graduate:
Riggs, Thomas

Seniors:
Hickman, Richard
McConnell, Delmar
Nelson, William

Packham, Robert

Junior:
Coffield, William

Sophomore:
Cassidy, Dennis

Freshmen:
Hicks, Davis
McWilliams, Robert

DELTA TAU DELTA

RICHARD MACDONALD, *Manager*
FRANK HENRY, *Advisor*



The flag waves once again, symbolizing reactivation. Run as a co-op during the war, the Delt house remained in the limelight; now with many of those same men as members and pledges, and with many old Deltas returned, it promises to continue her traditional prominence, both socially and politically.



DELTA UPSILON

DEL COOLEY, *President*
JAMES COX, *Manager*



Cooley, Del
Cox, James

Juniors:
Moore, Wade

Pfenning, Jerry

Sophomores:
Cooley, Lowell
Le Master, J. Lloyd, Jr.

Morris, Charles
Seeva, Nathaniel
Smith, Jerry

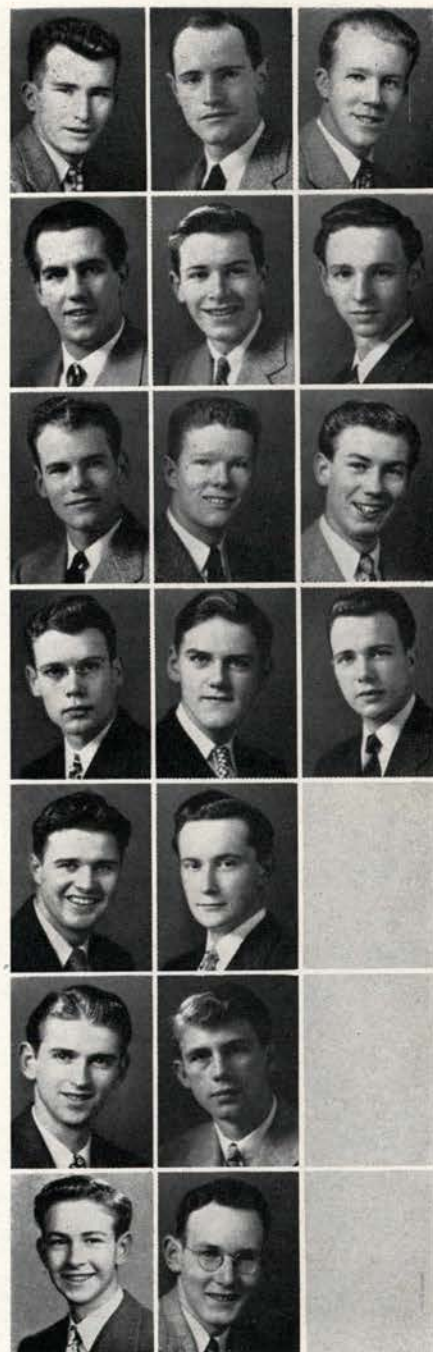
Freshmen:
Breazeale, Paul
Cross, Wally
Klein, Frank

Knapp, Harvey
Miller, Ted

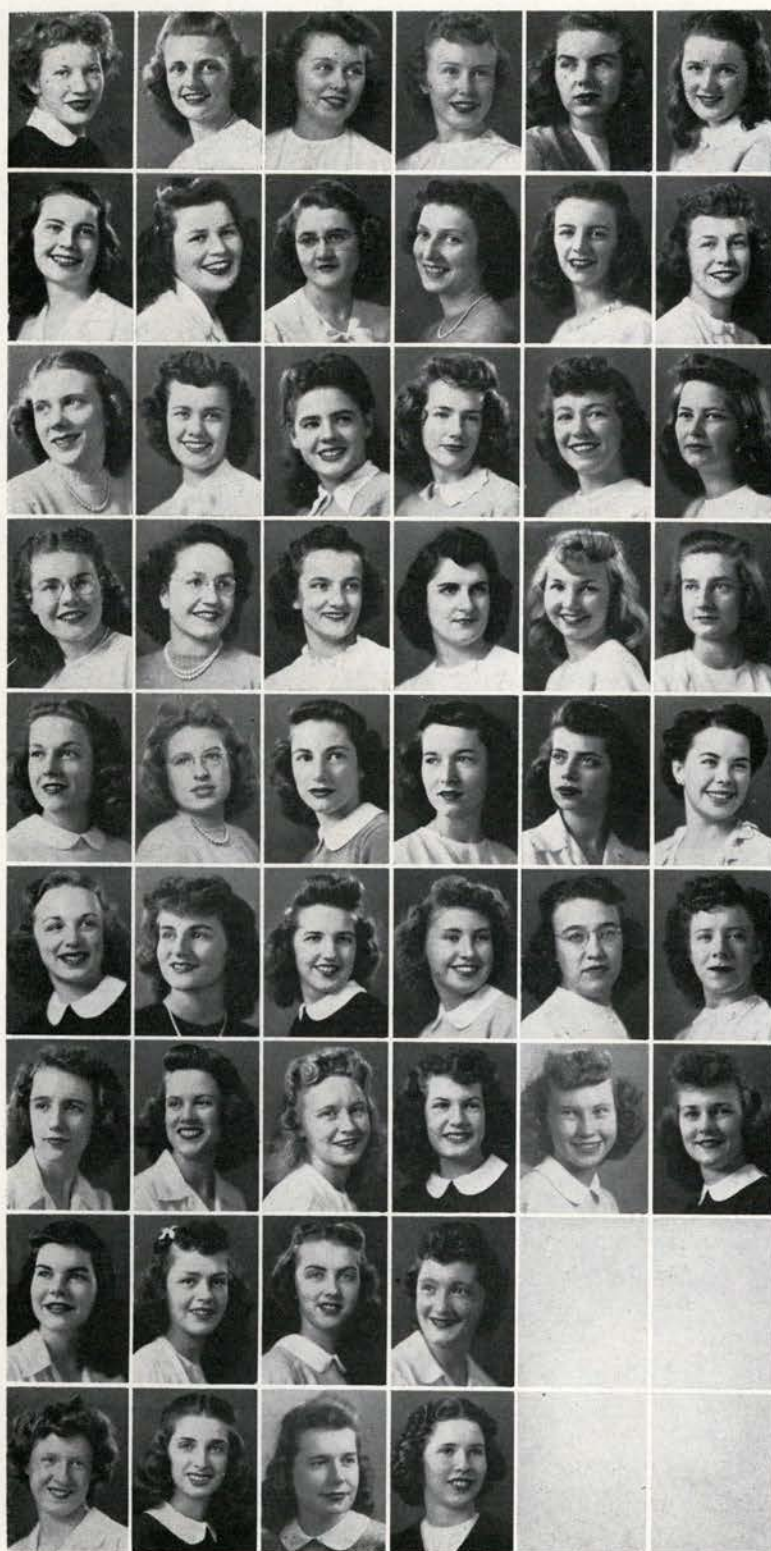
Olds, Robert
Petzold, Keith

Smith, Victor
Tate, Richard

Not pictured:
Baxter, Roy
Hagen, Don



Delta U.s reentered the social whirl after the war years with an exchange dinner in their celebrated bachelor quarters. Neighboring housemothers have enjoyed novel dinners in the annex kitchen with the boys of the house acting as chefs. The D.U.s made an impressive showing in intramural sports despite the fact that participants were limited.



DELTA UPSILON

Gamwell, Kaye
Seniors:
 Badgley, Margaret
 Hughlett, Margaret
 Lorenzen, Dorothy
 Sheridan, Frances
 Weber, Norma

Juniors:
 Alford, Mary Ann
 Alspaugh, Treva
 Andrews, Fay
 Bigger, Florence
 Crocker, Virginia
 Hayden, Elaine

Lofquist, Joyce
 MacKenzie, Margaret
 Mauch, Mary Jean
 Meade, Dorothy
 Osborne, Doris
 Paquet, Margaret

KAYE GAMWELL, *President*

Pollard, Betty
 Willard, Ida
Sophomores:
 Benton, Margaret
 Berger, Edna
 Gardner, Pat
 Hoit, Mary

Kelso, Margelee
 Moore, Elizabeth
 Nash, Nancy
 Raeburn, Rosemary
 Solof, Rosemiriam
 Walker, Muriel

Waugh, Dorothy
 Yedd, Dorothy
Freshmen:
 Bever, Karel
 Clayton, Carol
 Erickson, Lois
 Hayden, Dona Lee

Hise, Colleen
 Irvine, Betty
 Johnson, June
 Klein, Phyllis
 Penfold, Carol
 Peterson, Florence

Raeburn, Dorothy
 Richards, Dorinne
 Schliske, Norma
 Schuman, Barbara

Schuman, Beverly
 Sweeney, Bernetta
 Weatherley, Maryanne
 Zaharis, Eleanor

Things were quite exciting at the D. U. house this year, with the planning of decorations for house dances and other activities. Fall term it was all aboard for "Destination Unlimited." Mary Hoyt had no time to spare after keeping the minutes for Alpha Lambda Delta and helping to publish the Lamplighter. Dorrine Richards smiled for the camera as a Homecoming princess.



DELTA GAMMA

BETTY HAMLIN, *President*
NANCY CARTER, *Manager*



Hamlin, Betty
Carter, Nancy
Senior:
Lorenzen, Dorothy
Juniors:
Bracken, Dolores

Guesser, June
Hayden, Elaine
Hermann, Rosalie
Sophomores:
Goodnight, Virginia

Johnston, Joyce
Jordan, Janice
McIntosh, Jeanne
McNally, Carol

Oliver, Lucille
Rasmusen, Janet
Ridout, June

Tucker, Edwina
Freshmen:
Dumas, Goldie
Prestwood, Nannette

Smith, Louise
Smith, Patricia Marie

Spear, Jean
Williams, Ellen



Delta Gamma started its career on the Oregon State campus with a bang fall term. President Betty Cushman Hamlin, senior class secretary, is also a member of Mortar Board. June Guesser, always enthusiastic over new ideas, spent spare time in Barometer and Beaver work while Virginia Goodnight dreamed up new feature stories for the Barometer.



Bryant, Beth
Ellis, Mary

Seniors:
Bollen, Catherine
Capell, Dorothy

Cary, Catherine
Faris, Virginia
Hostetter, Janelle
Litch, Marilyn

Nixon, Roberta
Reed, Ellen
Schulz, Flavia
Stuben, Jean

Swift, Eleanor
Weiks, Willadeen

Juniors:
Brooks, Norma Jean
Coffin, Jane

Curry, Ruth
Husbands, Barbara
Jamison, Estelle
Linton, Lois

Ott, Marian
Read, Doris
Robinson, Dorothy
Strickland, Elizabeth

Tracy, Harriet
Vaughn, Betty
Voights, Shirley
Sophomores:
Arnsbarger, Carolyn

Banks, Modena
Brant, Leta Mae
Clayton, Helen
Conklin, Patricia

DELTA ZETA

BETH BRYANT, *President.*
MARY ELLIS, *Manager.*



Top scholarship went to the Delta Zetas fall term. Activity girl Beth Bryant was outstanding in campus life and headed many campus committees. She also served as Victory Center head, and was included in the 11 Mortar Boards.



DELTA ZETA

Sophomores:
McCanse, Marjory
Moore, Elizabeth
Moore, Nitamarie
Owens, Chloean

Paulson, Verla
Peake, Elizabeth
Rowland, Lois
Sigurdson, Betty

Spencer, Bette
Weis, Barbara Jean

Freshmen:
Alm, Judy
Amsberry, Shirley

Bishop, Vera
Bryant, Mary
Burpee, Janet
Charboneau, Agnes

Crillo, Gloria
Feike, Joan
Forkner, Joyce
Griggs, Jean

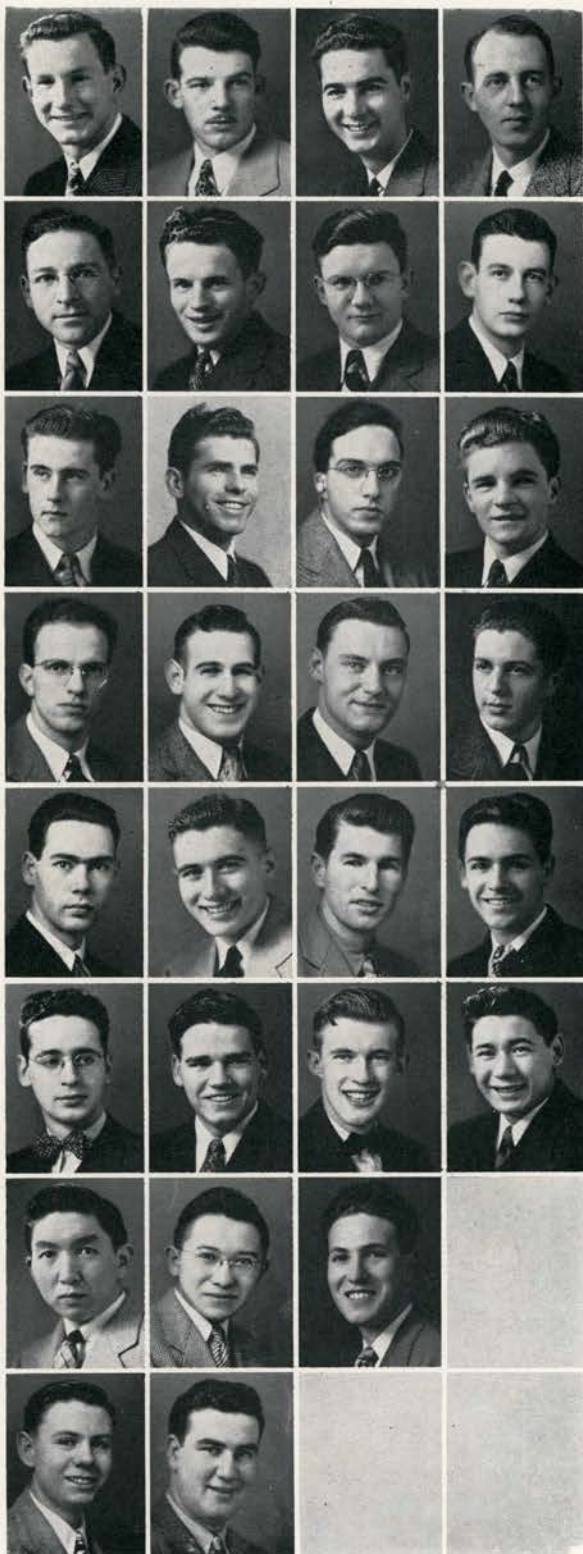
Grubb, Barbara
Hultman, Delores
Kennedy, Mary
Latham, Patricia

McKenna, Patricia
Meiklejohn, Shirley
Moore, Colleen
Olson, Ellen

Olson, Marjorie
Rowland, La Verne
Steele, Jennie
Svendsen, Toni



Lois Rowland represented Delta Zeta as one of the hard-working Talons and took the minutes at Talon meetings. Delta Zeta proved to be versatile with members of Euterpe, Phrateres, Orchesis and Parthenia.



Meyers, Hal
Rieben, Ed.

Seniors:

Dickason, Elvis
Lynn, Charles

Ott, Roland

Juniors:

Beane, Dick
Steinhauer, Ed

Sophomores:

Dodge, Hugh

Ditto, Jack
House, Bill
Mannthey, Al
Ross, Jack

Stark, Larry
Smith, Al

Freshmen:

Akers, John
Ayers, Ray

Barnes, Larry
Curry, Dale
Farnsworth, Dick
Fidler, Ted

Ferguson, Ted
Hitsman, Art
Hughes, Joe
Hoshino, Ed

Hori, Frank
Iseri, Oscar
Jenkins, Al

McKee, Merrill
Zografas, Emanuel

Not pictured:

Sandstrom, Lawrence
Beardslee, Gail
Phelps, Leland
Strome, Jack
Cavitt, Bill
Fosburg, Cranson

DUFFY'S

HAL MEYERS, *President*
ED. RIEBEN, *Manager*

The height of excitement fall term was the house dance, Cemetery Hill. The house has been well represented with Bill House acting and singing in sophomore class play and Ted Fidler serving on the rally squad. With the return of many fraternity men Kappa Delta Rho will reactivate the house and become active after many years of being closed.



EAST HALL

TANETTE WESTERMAN, *President*

Westerman, Tanette

Seniors:

Brazille, Shirley
Dahlgren, Lucille
Peterson, Arlene

Hutchinson, Lucille

Juniors:

Hendrix, Betty
Rees, Dorma Lee
Herman, Arleta

Smith, Martha

Sophomores:

Garratt, Patricia
Mars, Donna
Cady, Barbara

Petersen, Margaret
McCanse, Margie
Westgate, Mary-Helen
French, Janet

Freshmen:

Williams, Dorice
Boyd, Hazel
Bowman, June
Homes, Clarice

Eads, LaVera
Haynes, Betty
Kehrli, Geneva
McKenna, Pat

Nickason, Fern
Palmrose, Dorothy
Smith, Eva
Springsteen, Betty Joy

Stutler, Dorothy
Williams, Doris



Many honoraries stud the activities of the girls at East Hall. Tanette Westerman is kept busy as secretary of House Presidents' Council and Pi Mu Epsilon. Euterpe claims Betty Hendricks and Norma Lee Rees, while Lucille Hutchinson is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary.



Hill, Donna
Ferguson, Louise

Seniors:

Anderson, Ellen
Earl, Florence
Kern, Harriet

Herring, Jackie
Sallee, Lucille
Taber, Martha
Uthaug, Helen

Juniors:

Nelson, Sue

Farnham, Joyce
Fleming, Barbara
Ormandy, Frances
Post, Georgiana
Stewart, Laverne

Taber, Jean
Sallee, Helen
Stephenson, Betty
Taylor, Jean
Stott, Betty

Warnke, Ramona

Sophomores

Crider, Jane
Hillman, Calline
Hutchinson, Joann
Duckwall, Marjorie

Martin, Betty Ree
Jaggar, Jackie
Knapp, Marcia
Lambert, Catherine
Sarazin, Margaret

Freshmen:

Hastings, Pat
Kern, Margaret
Harris, Mary
Harrison, Helen
Hill, Mae

Houck, Marland
Spaulding, Barbara
McCurdy, Caryl
McRae, Catherine
Southwick, Betty

St. Claire, Nancy
Tiller, Lois
Wassenar, Joan
Ormandy, Janet

GAMMA PHI BETA

DONNA HILL, *President*
LOUISE FERGUSON, *Manager*



Versatile Donna Hill presided over Gamma Phi chapter meetings as well as keeping the Beaver in line. Beaver associate editor Ramona Warnke and Jean Taber kept an eye open for news as Barometer staff workers, while Georgiana Post made sure Lamplighter copy beat the deadline fall term. Talon Marcia Knapp helped check rookesses in at convocations.



HAMER HOUSE

Seniors:
Davies, Irvin
Renfrow, Raymond

Juniors:
Gardner, Gilbert
McLane, Ellingwood
Tebeau, William

Sophomores:
Chen, Ed
Hardman, Herbert
Kapan, Sabri
Kaya, Ahmet
King, Earl

Krichevsky, Arthur
Lee, Leonard
Lincoln, Richard
Mathews, John
McCullough, Vernon

O'Brien, LeRoy
Townsend, Vernon

Freshmen:
Bunnell, Howard
Chadwick, Harry
Dyer, Chet

Gettmann, Gilbert
Gitschlag, Richard
Reynolds, William
Jacobs, Clarence

Jones, Dale Frank
Kemp, Larry
Lee, Robert

Patapoff, Abe
Simpson, Charles
Smith, Donald

Hamer, Juanita
Corky, —



Not pictured:

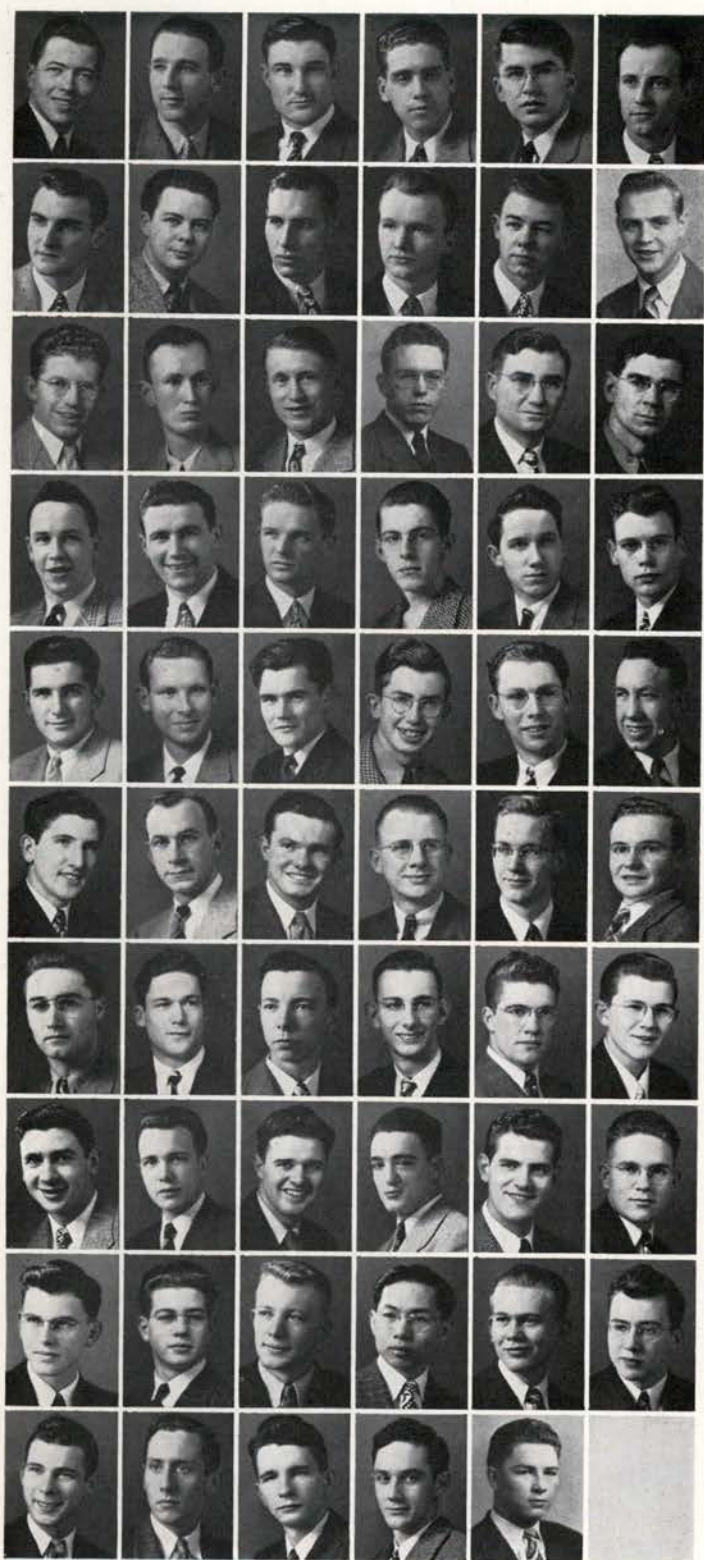
Antar, Mohamed Farid
Kantas, George
Stino, Charles Ramzi
Baldwin, Sereno
Needham, Robert
McGovern, Donald
Wardell, George

Graven, Louis
Maul, Ted
Deahn, Richard
Jairazbhoy, Rafique Ali
Kane, John
Wood, Marvin
Larson, Robert
Malecki, Gene

Mansfield, Jim
Moody, Jerry
O'Donnell, Reid
Post, Max
Stonehocker, Garth
Tilgner, Melvorn
Holm, Lawrence



Hamer House, the second largest house on the campus, can be called the international house of Oregon State. Among the group are Turkish, Egyptian, Negro, Indian and Chinese students. Hamer has taken part in all intramural sports and activities. Vern Townsend, Thane and Round Table member, kept the rooks in line.



Jacobson, Omer
Rosenfeld, Al
Easton, Milton
Roberts, Cy
Seniors:
Campbell, Glenn
Junior:
Runner, Dwight

Sophomores:
Bartlett, Ed
Baton, Leo
Beeler, Scott
Boyle, Morris
Dailey, Chester
Genoud, John

Green, John
Medley, Robert
Penrose, Richard
Robertson, Dick
Rogers, Russell
Trecarten, James

Ward, Russell
Wilde, Walter
Freshmen:
Arthur, John
Beutler, Bill
Blanchard, Del
Breazeale, Paul

Boyd, Roy
Cantrell, Gail
Chalmers, Don
Chaves, Bob
Chirgwin, Dave
Corder, Stan

Deschamps, Gene
Deckman, Bernhard
Dickson, John
Dressler, Albert
Dunlap, Don
Evers, Willis

Fox, Harvey
Generaux, Harry
Hawk, Bob
Heuerman, Larry
Johnson, Ken
Johnson, Robert

Johnston, Harold
Klein, Frank
Knapp, Harvey
King, Frank
Lee, Leroy
Looseley, John

Lintz, Bob
Madsen, Robert
Milligan, Larry
Ngan, Karl
Pelo, Richard
Pettersen, Richard

Taylor, Marvin
Tweedie, James
Ward, Ralph
West, William
Wheeler, Chris

Not pictured:
Craig, Roland
Walker, Carl
Rochester, Thomas

Marshik, Francis
Stevenson, Ed.
Wong, Marvin
Francis, Robert

Pugh, James
Runner, Truman
Wiggall, Leroy

HAWLEY HALL

OMER JACOBSON, *President*
AL ROSENFELD, *Secretary*
MILTON EASTON, *Treasurer*
CY ROBERTS, *President Mens Halls*



Reactivated after two war years, Hawley Hall set the pace in activities for the men's halls. Engineering Junior Omer Jacobson was the able prexy for the year while Thanes Ed Bartlett and Walt Wilde kept the rooks on the straight and narrow. Hawley was well represented on the Beaver varsities by Wheeler, Esping and Peterson.



HAZEL RAE

DORCAS CRABTREE, *President*
ALICE JONES, *Manager*

Warren, Mrs. Jennie
Crabtree, Dorcas
Jones, Alice

Seniors:
Brown, Carol

Enney, Hazel
Fanger, Barbara S.

Juniors:
Becker, Dorothy
Thornton, Mary

Jones, Anita
Wilson, Lucile

Sophomores:
Mintonye, Ruth
Autenrieth, Barbara

Robbins, Norma
Sweeney, Phyllis
Wright, Roxie

Freshmen:
Darby, Helen

Craner, Nanette
Deweese, Dolores
Erickson, Vyola
Frick, Addis

Kenmeling, Elsie
Shaver, Viola
McBee, Harriet
LeBlanc, Alice

Wear, Beth
Robinson, Evelyn
Starker, Delpha
Thorp, Corrine



These champions of intramural softball spring term can boast first prize in the Co-Capers get-together fall term. Alice Jones finds time for Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary, and Sigma Phi Sigma, physics honorary, while Norma Robbins plays the flute in the Co-ed Band.



Durst, Dorothy
Locher, Leonor
McLean, Mrs. J.

Seniors:
Brown, Dorothy
Cote, Virginia

Juniors:
Belshee, Marguerite
Dunham, Barbara
Robinson, Ruth
Simmons, Ruth

Sophomores:
Bilger, Edith

Gerty, Meribeth
Locher, Marian
McDonald, Colleen
Morgan, Ruth
Sailer, Lucretia

Smith, Beatrice
Stanley, Ina
Takalo, Phyllis
Zilla, Betty

Freshmen:
Bailey, Colleen

Ball, Madge
Buffum, Peggy
Fish, Harriet
Foss, Marjorie
Fuller, Lois

Henderer, Marilyn
Jones, Velma Dee
Lawrence, Imogene
Mackness, Marjorie
Miller, Lucille

Moe, Marilyn
Myers, Mary
Parrish, Marilyn
Plasha, Frances

Randall, Patricia
Ritter, Jean
Sammis, Marion
Weatherly, Janeta

HEATHER HOUSE

DOROTHY DURST, *President*
LEANOR LOCHER, *Manager*
MRS. J. MCLEAN, *Hostess*

Directed by Mrs. Jessie McLean, Heather House functioned as it had in pre-war days. Dorothy Durst, house president, helped keep peace and order (mixed in with a little fun) in the house. Colleen McDonald distinguished herself as secretary of the sophomore class.



JAMESON HOUSE

ELSIE KENT, *President*
ANNA CORDES, *Manager*

Kent, Elsie
Cordes, Anna
Seniors:
Burrell, Hazel
James, Ellen

Smith, Marie
Taylor, Sarabeth
Juniors:
Mandel, Jean
Olson, Meredith

Redfield, Margaret
Sophomores:
Herigstad, Pauline
Wilcox, Jean
Freshmen:
Ambrose, Pat

Ames, Betty
Backman, Jean
Bony, Lorraine
Bryant, Roberta

Collins, Beverly
Corless, Gloria
Cram, Clarice
Dissmore, Phyllis

Fritz, Estalin
Kimble, Ruth
Mettauer, Jean

Musgrove, Betty
Richards, Helen
Rylander, Anna Marie

Stephenson, Donna
Tilgner, Glenna

Not pictured:
Russell, June



Presidencies proved dominant in the career of Elsie Kent with prexying of Jameson House and Co-Resident Women's Council filling every spare moment. Meredith Olson showed her versatility in sports and as a member of Euterpe and Phrateres. Telephone calls kept the ever-popular Jameson line busy.



Mattes, Barbara
Watson, Joyce

Seniors:

Bandy, Zoe
Bush, Sarah
Findley, Jane

Hoerner, Agnes
Hutchinson, Dorothy
Mead, Joan
Tice, Eleanor
Zielinski, Helen

Juniors:

Asbahr, June
Beeson, Joyce
Boles, Peggy
Burrell, Eleanor
Delzell, Caryl

Dewey, Barbara
Erickson, Harriet
Irvine, Sally Sue
McFadden, Barbara
Meyers, Virginia

Okerberg, Evelyn
Parks, Barbara
Peterson, Helen
Ramsdell, Janet Lee
Sears, Patricia

Wood, Barbara

Sophomores:

Bozorth, Suzanna
Dolan, Beverly

Foster, Joan
Garrow, Leone
Hall, Margaret

Hamilton, Judy
Hawkins, Mirradel
Holloman, Virginia

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

BARBARA MATTES, *President*
JOYCE WATSON, *Manager*



Joan Mead, member of Lambda Kappa Sigma and Theta Sigma Phi, deserves the title of top activity girl for the Thetas, having served as editor of the Barometer. Barbara McFadden runs a close second with the vice presidency of the junior class and service on many committees.



KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Sophomores:
Hug, Kathleen
Ingham, Dorothy
Inskeep, Betty
Kendrick, Elizabeth
Knodell, Nadine

McFarlane, Jean
McMahon, Geraldine
Molin, Mildred
Naubert, Beverly
Settergren, Betty

Short, Donna Jo
Trojan, Jean

Freshmen:
Arrowsmith, Mary
Bohnenkamp, Caroline
Booth, Katherine

Edwards, Patricia
Ellis, Jessie
Evenson, Malvena
Gibson, Shirley
Irvine, Betty

Johnsen, Phyllis
McIntyre, Rita
Macready, Sally
Mathes, Ann
Matthews, Gene

Mills, Hallie
Paulson, Helen
Seofield, Barbara

Sengstake, Virginia
Spliid, Ardis
Tinker, Jean

Wollum, Roberta
Zeller, Joanne

Not pictured:
Holloway, Glenna H.
Rankin, Virginia



Original music for the sophomore show was written by Joan Foster. Mirradel Hawkins boosted the rally spirit on the Oregon State campus while Jean McFarlane smiled as she asked students to "please" not throw cigarettes on the campus. Skiing prevailed at the Theta house winter term and Timberline Lodge was remembered by all who attended the winter term house dance.



Faubion, Ruth
Lumsden, Anne

Seniors:

Alcorn, Ruth
Bussey, Betty
Curtis, Jerry Lou

Doty, Mollie
Keeney, Jane
Peery, Marm
Sims, Florence

Juniors:

Bowman, Jo

Daum, Dorothy
Glenn, Margaret
Hampton, Laura Jean
Hoffman, Ruth
Johnson, Pat

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

RUTH FAUBION, *President*
ANNE LUMSDEN, *Manager*

Leonard, Wilda
Mackenzie, Margaret
McVey, Pat
Sutherland, Marjorie
Thomsen, Genevieve

Sophomores:

Allen, Bettie
Andrews, Naomi
Beakey, Joan
Benson, Barbara

Bloom, Beverli
DuBois, Claire
Elle, Bette Lou
Erickson, Jeanne

Ferguson, Grace
Garman, Shirley
Hobson, Katie
Longballa, Kay

Lowery, Margaret
MacGregor, Phyllis
Miller, Marilyn
Moran, Tamzin



Kappas were proud of house president Ruth Faubion whose campus activities included Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi and student body secretary. Flo Sims boosted the idea of brains plus beauty by being selected Benton County's representative for bond queen in her spare moments between Mortar Board and Phi Chi Theta.



KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Sophomores:

Price, Jo
Rauch, Barbara
Scott, Shirley
Sims, Marjorie
Slocum, Lurah

Strait, Marian
Tomassene, Mary
Taylor, Isabelle
Whitmer, Nancy
Widmer, Alice

Freshmen:

Austin, Sally
Baker, Phyllis
Ball, Elizabeth
Boyd, Norine
Bradshaw, Barbara

Brown, Patricia
Burr, Virginia
Cassady, Betty
Cecil, Patricia
Cheetham, Jane

DeLateur, Patricia
Erskine, Martha
Foster, Mary Lou
Gillard, Helen

Hevener, Beverly
Hoffman, Martha
McKay, Mary Lou
Manoles, Betty

Martin, Joanne
O'Keefe, Ann
Olsen, Jean
Olson, Shirley

Prosser, Joan
Swennes, Jewel
Underwood, Virginia
Wold, Valda



Ruth Hoffman and Anne Lumsden took over the business managing of the Beaver and the Barometer while Betty Lou Elle presided over Talon meetings. Marjorie Peery kept the Kappas on their toes with her rally spirit at the house as well as at games and dances. Alpha Lambda Delta was prexied by Marge Sims while Barbara Rauch called the meetings for the Lower Division Council.



Meacham, Janet
Strickler, Joan

Seniors:

Randall, Mary
Chapman, Pat
Winters, Jeanne

Sherwood, Aileen
Lankins, Doris

Juniors:

Aden, Jane
Carr, Eleanor
Pollard, Elizabeth

Blackwell, Elaine
Harshbarger, Naomi
Kenney, Pat
Johnson, Betty Rae
Wacker, Carolyn

JANET MEACHAM, *President*
JOAN STRICKLER, *Manager*

Adams, Betty
Brown, Joene
Frisbie, Marjorie
Koenig, Joy
Breese, Wilma

Harris, Jean
Morris, Norine
Sales, Janet
Restelli, Betty

Freshmen:

Pardy, Hildegard

Ellis, Helen
Kelso, Margelee
Koenig, Lorna

Bryant, Janet
Miller, Marion
Franks, Lola Mae

Pardey, Lucille
Tucker, Blanche
Randall, Georgia Ann



Janet Meacham, Phi Chi Theta member, presided the Kappa Delta house while Mary Randall presided over Panhellenic meetings. There were other activities to keep the girls busy when they weren't going Spanish for "El Baile de Otono," their fall term house dance.

Aileen Sherwood was busy with Kappa Kappa Alpha meetings, and Talon Betty Restelli went to Alpha Lambda Delta meetings.



KAPPA SIGMA

WILLIAM CARMODY, *President*
JOHN WHITMER, *Manager*



Carmody, William
Whitmer, John
Graduate:
Johnson, Dick
Senior:
Hassman, Lewis
Juniors:
Anderson, Murl
Mayer, Stephen
McPherson, Ray
Sophomores:
Brogan, Phil
Cowherd, Don
Heym, Howard

Jansen, Manley
Larson, Gerald
Vollstedt, Reed
Walton, Frank
Weiss, William

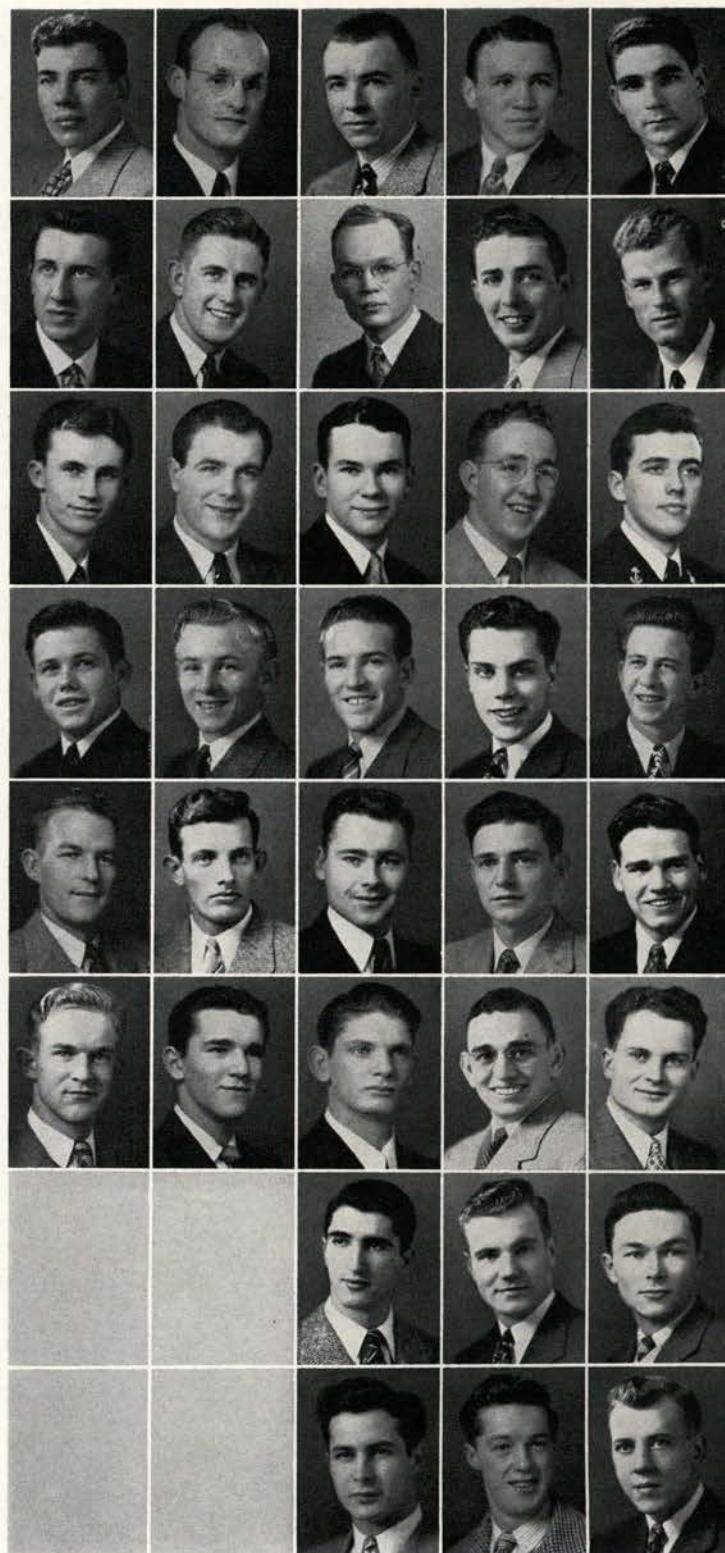
Freshmen:
Bigelow, Dick
Caverhill, Orvil
Coleman, Allen
Doty, Jack
Dozier, Harry

Feild, Allen
Gilleland, Carter
Grewelle, Robert
Hansen, Ray
Hitsman, Arthur

House, Thomas
Jarvis, Alden
Lyons, John
MacHugh, Harold
Obert, Bud

Pallay, Hal
Parsons, Wayne
Sharp, Stanley

Street, James
Waters, Brady
Young, Mark



Not pictured:
Cole, John
Herman, George
Miller, Kieth

Thraikil, James
Sampson, Otto
Thompson, Thomas
Duevden, Raul

Jefferson, William
Larkin, Melvin
Long, Gerald



Starting with four members fall term, Kappa Sigma is headed again toward the prominent pre-war position held on the campus. Campus "big wheel" Bill Carmody leads the house while activity men, Vollstedt and Cowherd wield paddles in Thanet, and Grewelle and Street rally (really!). Forty Kappa Sigs keep this an up-and-coming all-around group.



Mock, Bethine
Vandecar, Alyce
Harmon, Mrs. C. C.

Seniors:

Harrison, Iris
Winchester, Gloria

Juniors:

Feyerabend, Charlotte
George, Mary Lou
Heston, Pat
Leback, Mary
Lee, Sylvia

Lessard, Barbara
Thompson, Zoe

Sophomores:

Dunnigan, Grayce
Harbour, Esther
Issak, Doris

Kretzer, Jean
Prather, Pat

Freshmen:

Arendt, Marjorie
Baylis, Margaret
Beamer, Evelyn

Bevens, Nelda
Bradley, Cloe
Dilley, Marie
Gennette, Eva
Glasgow, Nerec

Greason, Betty Jo
Holman, Marian
Hutchinson, Dorothy
King, Roma
Mann, Shirley

Masten, Jean
Moore, Jessie Lee
Ritter, Clara
Sellin, Martha
Schuldt, June

Tuggle, Virginia
Warman, Velma
William, Janice
Zach, Joyce

Not pictured:

Hewitt, Alma

KVK

BETHINE MOCK, *President*
ALYCE VANDECAR, *Manager*
MRS. C. C. HARMON, *Hostess*

Many were the times a person could walk by KVK and see the girls working in their vegetable garden. Charlotte Feyerabend, house president, was one of the most industrious gardeners. Talent was displayed by Shirley Mann, Marie Dilley and Betty Jo Greason in a song trio. Jean Kretzer, Talon, helped conduct the survey for homes for married Oregon Staters.



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

DICK HIGHLAND, *President*
DICK HICKMAN, *Manager*



Highland, Dick
Hickman, Dick

Juniors:
Feike, Earl

Kane, Bill
Sophomores:
Hansen, Don
Boydston, Jack

Martinson, Norm
May, Jim
Harris, Bob

McCreary, Ronald
Saarheim, Norm
Stiles, Jack

Freshmen:
Gustafson, Charles
Howe, Ben
Coe, Dick

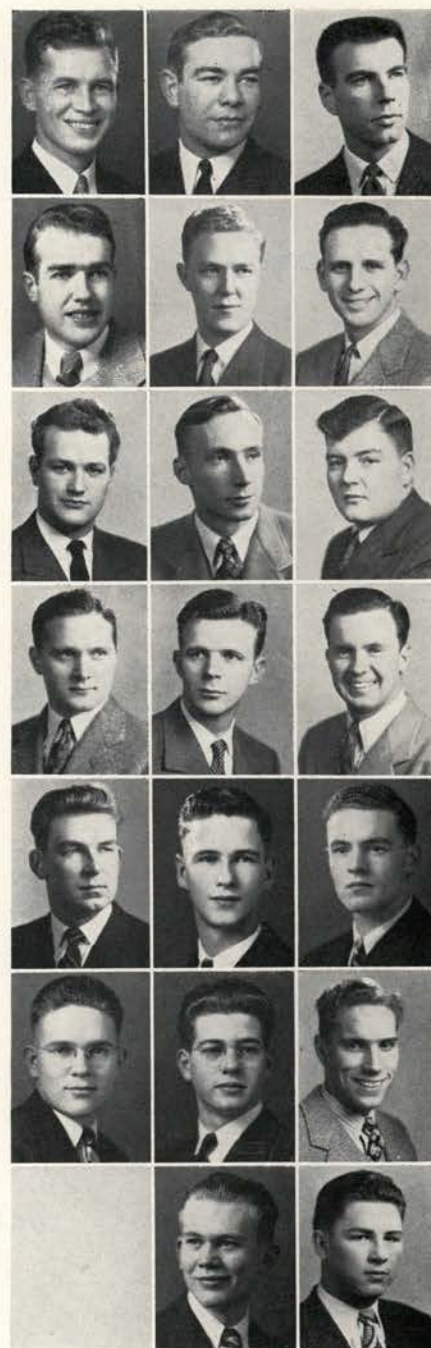
Loosley, John
Madson, Bob
Shively, Neal

Pelo, Dick
Wheeler, Chris

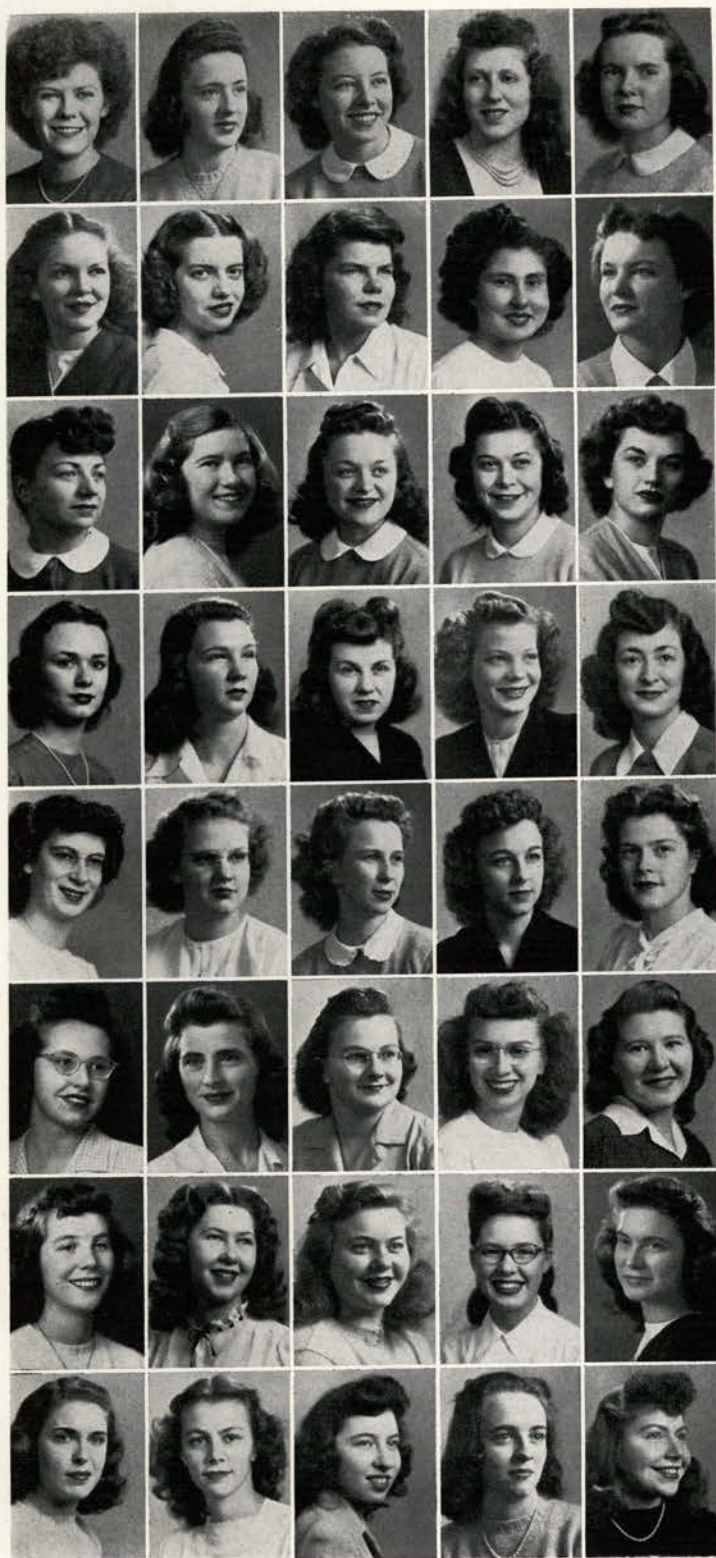
Not pictured:
Bailey, Todd
Blohme, Phil

Long, Dave
Simmons, Bill
Missfeldt, Bill

Puterbaugh, Ben
Puterbaugh, Jim



Lambda Chi came into the limelight winter term with their dance at the Benton Hotel. Under the capable guidance of Dick Highland, prexy, they opened spring term. Norm Martinson and Chris Wheeler made their showing in football, while Norm was the intramural wrestling champ. As time progresses Lambda Chi will become more active on the campus.



Not pictured:

Brennesholtz, Jean Reyne, Kathryn
Krebs, Margaret Ann Winters, Joy

This was the first year for girls to reside in the white house on Twenty-fifth and Monroe. Although most of them were freshmen, Delma Jenks was an Alpha Lambda Delta; Thelma Carter, an Omicron Nu; and Mary Ellen Amort found time to dig up "scoops" for the Barometer.

Ashton, Beverly
Seniors:
Gaines, Jean
Carter, Thelma
Comella, Madeleine
Siegmond, Kathryn

Zwanziger, Alma
Juniors:
Bassett, Barbara Jean
Camper-Titsingh, Dora
Burk, Johanne
Boise, Louise

West, Mary
Voigts, Shirley
Moon, Helen Jean
Engkraf, Cathie
Sophomores:
Anderson, Helen

Bearss, Margaret
Bellis, Elizabeth
Benge, Audrey
Eddy, Rosalie
Elliott, Vera

Holeman, Betty
Jenks, Delma
Kimsey, Jean
Kistler, Virginia
Harman, Robin

Meyers, Helen
McMahan, Jerry
Morrison, Jean
Raines, Peggy
Richartz, Rosemary

Stearns, Pat
Freshmen:
Aichele, Jean
Allen, Betty Mae
Armstrong, Elinor
Bader, Phyllis

Bohannon, Marilyn
Crowley, Evelyn
Key, Lois
Kistler, Beth
Sugura, Dorothy

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

BEVERLY ASHTON, *President*



LINDEN HALL

Elmer, Wanda
Towle, Inez

Graduate:
Goddard, Brenda

Seniors:
Aasen, Florence
Buswell, Margaret
Milner, Evelyn, Mrs.

Junior:
Redifer, Mary Jean

Sophomores:
Bridenstine, Beatrice
Cissman, Antoinette
Galbreath, Clarabel

Lewis, Betty
McDougal, Gloria
Miller, Phyllis
Peterson, Lorraine

Freshmen:
Briscoe, Ruth

Heesacker, Lucille
Holland, Jacquelin
Hughson, Nondas
Jette, Mae

Johnson, Helen
Lorentzen, Jonita
McMahill, Bertha
McMahill, Betty

Robinson, Pauline
Russell, Winona
Verling, Julia

Williams, Connie Mae
Wright, Maxine

Young, Eloise



The girls from Linden Hall had a variety of activities from 4-H to the Barometer. Margaret Buswell, Mortar Board and Theta Sigma Phi president, edited the Barometer fall and half of winter term and presided over the meetings of Mu Beta Beta. Maxine Wright was a representative at the National 4-H Congress at Chicago in December.



Gaver, Jo
Harris, Mary
Juniors:
Jarmin, June
Knapp, Margery
Whitaker, Marge
Sophomores:
Booth, Sally

Chiles, Sydney
Duckwall, Marjorie
Hamilton, Shirley
Thompson, Bea
Van Leeuwen, Hendrina

Freshmen:
Adams, Eileen

Bartholomew, Patricia
Carmean, Sandra
Chambers, Maravene
Cheff, La Verne
Cocking, Connie
Condit, Delilah

Conner, Blanche
Cox, Meredith
Curley, Pat
Devereux, Kathy
Doherty, Lois
Darby, Helen

Dorrington, Donna
Dowell, Betty
Downing, Juanita
Dudley, Wilma
Dunbar, Mary Lou
Ellis, Beverly

Ely, Alice
Evans, Elaine
Finn, Alyce Mae
Finneran, Kay
Gilmore, Myrtle
Glatt, Mary Alice

Goldsmith, Marylin
Griffith, Sharon
Heck, Ruth
Heeszel, Violet

Hill, Mae
Hoffman, Martha
Huff, Marie

Johnson, Joan
Johnson, Joy
Johnson, Pat

MEMORIAL UNION

JO GAVER, *President*
MARY HARRIS, *Manager*

Living facilities were built into the Memorial Union building this year with the addition of a kitchen, dining room and women's dorms. Although the girls lived in the same building in which Euler's and many of the school offices are located, they came up with a good grade point average.



MEMORIAL UNION

Freshmen:

Kahn, Ruth
Knopf, Mildred
Koenig, Lorna
Kremmers, Jeanne
Kronquist, Kay
Kyle, Betty

Lansing, Peggy
Leach, Adrienne
Lindsay, Virginia
Martin, Jo
McCaslin, Effie
McIntyre, Rita

Melbye, Ruth
Mills, Hallie
Mitchell, Donna
Morehead, Millie
Nightingale, Derelys
Nye, Yvonne

O'Neill, Mary
Ormandy, Janet
Palo, Audrey
Palo, Gertrude
Postlewaite, Marjory
Proctor, Phyllis

Quaglia, Rita
Rhoads, Effie
Rickard, Roberta
Riley, Virginia
Robinson, Jane
Romig, Lila

Rose, Hazel
Sanderson, Wilma
Schrumm, Jane
Schnitzer, Ruth
See, Rose Marie
Short, Joanne

Sloan, Mina Faye
Smith, Roseann
Sommer, Betty
Spear, Jean
Sullivan, Esther

Swensen, Harriet
Underwood, Virginia
Wair, Jane
Wik, Phyllis

Wilson, Evelyn
Woody, Betty
Ziegler, Shirley



Not pictured:

Patterson, Lenore
McDonald, Barbara

Harris, Monica
Pender, Katherine

Robertson, Maxine
Willing, Carolyn



Jo Gaver presided over the house meetings. Virginia Underwood represented the M. U. on the Lower Division Council. June Jarmin, being the only upperclassman in the dorm, had many responsibilities and outside activities. These girls were fortunate in obtaining the use of the ballroom for after-dinner dancing.



Anderegg, Lillian,
Dickey, Betty
Elliott, Gladys
Hatley, Hazel

Juniors:
Harmes, Jean
Herskey, Caroline

Nash, Kathryn
Schultz, Jeannette
Tuttle, Phyllis

Sophomores:
Andrews, Ruth
Brammer, Marjorie
Deller, Joyce

Eastman, Peggy
Fish, Pat
Gainer, Charlotte
Glavin, Bette
Hedin, Harriett
Holling, Ruth

Houk, Margaret
Lynch, Loie
Mackey, Irene
Margeson, Beverly
McKenzie, Mildred
McKinley, Evangeline

Owens, Chloecann
Roth, Dorothy
Smith, Avonne
Tigner, Pearl
Tinker, Jean
Walling, Jeanne

Watson, Elizabeth
Freshmen:
Brandon, Betty Ann
Eastman, Ruth
Ellis, Helen
Henrickson, Jeannette
Heumann, Mary

Maxwell, Dorothea
McCoy, Shirley
Merriam, Leora
Moynihan, Ruth
Minsent, Virginia

Roberts, Bernice
Sadler, Carolyn
Spaulding, Barbara

Spaulding, Shirley
Tuttle, Edith
Wildman, Marie Jean

PHI GAMMA DELTA

LILLIAN ANDEREGG, *President*



Princesses were right down the alley for the girls of Phi Gamma Delta with Ruth Andrews and Jeanette Hendrickson representing them at the Sophomore Cotillion and Homecoming, respectively. House president Lillian Anderegg saw that things ran smoothly while Hazel Hatley kept late hours night-editing the Barometer.



PI KAPPA PHI

MARY FAN CROSS, *President*
EDITH SCHIFFERER, *Vice President*

Cross, Mary Fan
Schifferer, Edith
Juniors:
Glentzer, Lois Mary
Rytting, Edna
Soule, Beverly
Torbet, Olive

Wienert, Peggy
Sophomores:
Gillette, Dorris
Holcomb, Susan
Nelson, June
Owens, Chloean
Young, Marilyn

Freshmen:
Allen, Loraine
Cloninger, Shirley Ann
Collier, Mildred
Cope, Phyllis
Cutler, Irene
Fields, Ann

Fisher, Phyllis
Fortier, Barbara Jean
Foster, Gloria
Frank, Janet
Garner, Betty
Gething, Elaine

Glenn, Betty
Gray, Muriel
Gray, Vernetta
Groce, Lillian
Kidd, Beverly
Kizer, Betty

Kroeger, Norma Lou
Lee, Shirley Aileen
Lorang, Kathleen
Macready, Sally

Madson, June
Mandel, Marian
Mattson, Shirley
May, Elizabeth

McGlenn, Jean
McLaughlin, Virginia
Meiklejohn, Shirley E.
Nicholson, Alice

Stevenson, Jean
Turner, Jean
Wagner, Theresa
Wilson, Beverly

Not pictured:
Conway, Ardyth
Kreason, Mary Lou
Mendelson, Anita



Under Mary Fan Cross these girls chose two dance princesses—Merli Young for the Sophomore Cotillion and Olive Torbett for the Junior Prom. On the honor roll was Irene Cutler. Fall term the girls escorted their dates to an old fashioned barn dance, and winter term they danced in Club 1900.



Young, Dean
Stevens, Robert
Seniors:
Blackledge, Bill
Powell, Gordon

Strong, George
Juniors:
Aschoff, Bill
Anderson, Richard
Armstrong, Art

Baker, Ed
Becharas, John
Bower, Don
Clark, Tom

Rocha, Ephram
Probert, Roger
Schram, Jim
Waarvick, Marlyn

Williams, Ward
Wagner, Roger
Sophomores:
Bailey, Bob
Corsetti, Ben

Schade, Bill
Lorenz, Dick
Wells, Ed
Freshmen:
Findlay, Hugh

Applegate, Robert
Austin, Bill
Cushman, Jack

PHI DELTA THETA

DEAN YOUNG, *President*
ROBERT STEVENS, *Manager*



Nearness to campus brought Phil Delts into social, political, dramatic, sports and publication fields. Bob Stevens led the activity parade as ASOSC president, Blue Key member, the gridiron team captain and Shrine East-West game player along with Dick Lorenz, Otto Sitton, football trophy winner. President Dean Young co-chaired the Junior Prom and took notes for the Interfra-



PHI DELTA THETA

Freshmen:
Gibbs, Bud
Lowery, Bob
McGuire, Stan
Neil, Ernie



Urness, Charles
Rouse, Garth
Smith, Doug
Sauvain, Charles



Guests:
Juniors:
Anderson, Erland
Carter, Orin
McGrath, Bernie
Harris, Bob



Moore, John
Pihl, Melvin
Rowland, Don
Van Leeuwen, George



Freshmen:
Betz, Dale
Brown, Hugh
Hlebechuk, Don



Hector, Don
Johnson, Donald



Johnson, Charles
Strader, Charles



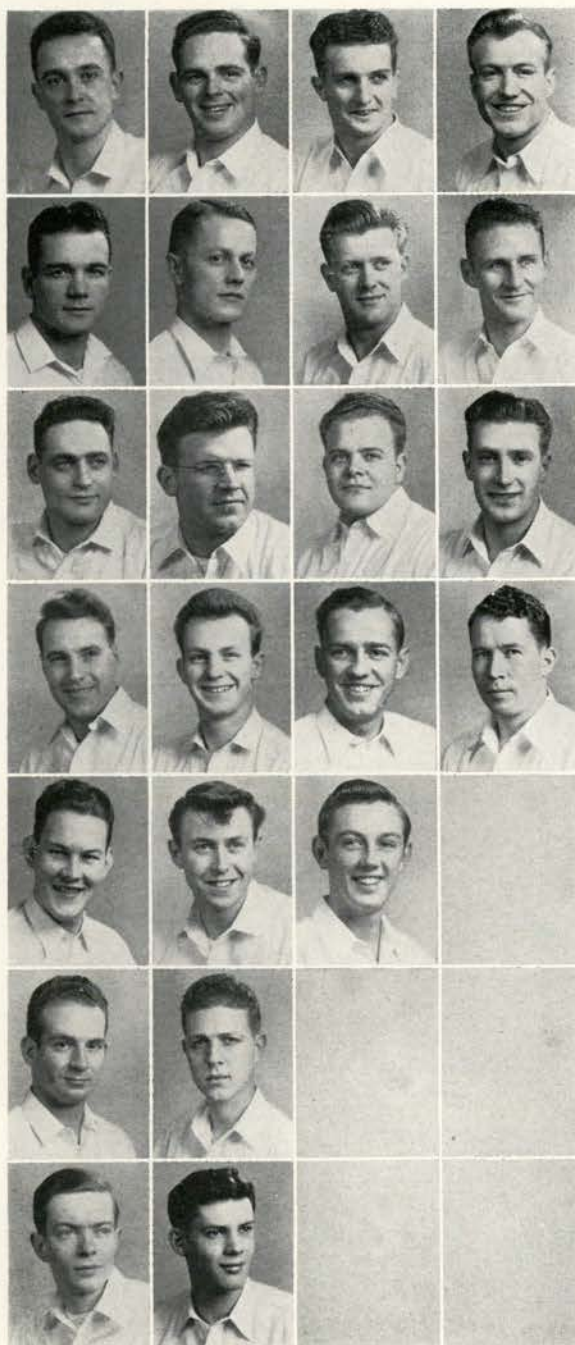
Not pictured:
Dethman, Robert
Patrick, Bill

Dishman, Bob
Henningson, Ted
Albee, Ed

Rocha, Damian
Nielsen, Bob



ternity Council. Annual Cruise associate editor Ward Williams wrote for the Barometer with Junior Weekend Chairman Mel Pihl, Junior Class treasurer, who played the versatile senator in "Snafu." Red Rocha and Ernie Neal paced the basketball floor as Don Bower represented students on the Alumni Board.



Matheson, Charles
Webber, Bill

Seniors:

Merritt, Jim
Robertson, Bill

Weed, Oscar
Vaillancourt, Don

Juniors:

Calway, Wallace
Gwin, George

Ferris, Gordon
Newman, Norman
Long, Howard
Sollie, Orval

Wiglesworth, Victor
Martin, Dick

Sophomores:

Boehm, Joe
Brunnick, Wayne

Coffey, Warren
Engkraf, Ed
Kamphaus, Henry

Keller, Dave
Parkhurst, Bill

Vance, Al
Acheson, Keith

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

CHARLES MATHESON, *President*
BILL WEBBER, *Manager*



Under the able leadership of Chuck Matheson, the Phi Sigs reorganized winter term and are back in the swing. Diversification was their theme as they claim a Thane prexy, two returning "Dukesters," Homecoming chairman, plus Varsity "O" Dance chairman, speakers bureau head, a swimming letterman, and a member of the Barometer staff. Bill Webber claimed the title of Indi-



PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Three Hundred Five...

Sophomores:

Arnold, Robert
Carter, Jack
Churchill, Dale
Hartman, Jack

Jones, Ron
Watson, Wallace

Freshmen:

Magee, Wallace
Hansen, Jim

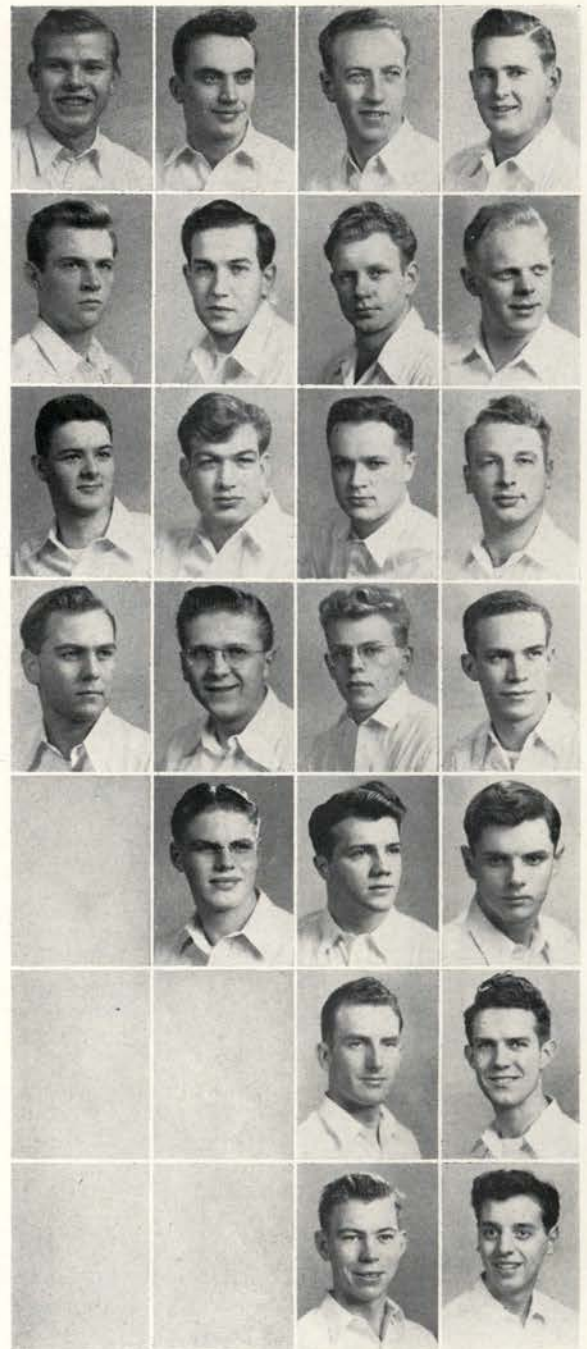
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Robertson, Jim
Stille, Roy
Allen, Don

Beard, Vaughn
Clarke, Kendall
Anker, Jack
Daugherty, Myron

Etzel, Nat
Francis, Randy
Grigsby, John

Hetrick, John
Greulich, Charles

Raines, Carl
Wiglesworth, Bob



vidual Intramural Golf Champion. The highlight of the Phi Sig's social events was house dance commemorating their twenty-fifth anniversary on the Oregon State campus. The dance was held at both the Phi Sig house and the Benton Hotel in order to accommodate the large number of alumni, pledges, members and their guests.



Angerman, Dorothy
Murray, Marian

Seniors:

Andrews, Virginia
Boles, Pat

Gross, Dorothy
Harstad, Helen
Maris, Marjorie
Hanson, Emma Jane

Shannon, Margaret
Oetinger, Janice
Palmer, Elizabeth
Proebstel, Helen

Dickey, Phyllis
Teutsch, Nancy
Wilson, Priscilla

Juniors:

Ross, Norma

Bailey, Shirley
Curtis, Marcia
Graham, Kay
Rose, Patti

McGilchrist, Beverly
Monroe, Martha
Stephens, Marian
Weaver, Connie

Sophomores:

Anderson, Barbara
Arnold, Barbara Jean
Belton, Jane
Baird, Betty

Cess, Virginia
Bennett, Juanita
Chapman, Eleanor

PI BETA PHI

DOROTHY ANGERMAN, *President*
MARIAN MURRAY, *Manager*



Busy women who swished in and out of the Pi Phi house were Helen Harstad, A.W.S. president; Marian Murray, Home Ec Club president; and Elizabeth Palmer, Kappa Delta Pi president. Janice Oetinger was chairman of Homecoming functions and junior representative to the Alumni Board.



PI BETA PHI

Sophomores:
Gross, Helen
Guderian, Mary Jane
Pickett, Peggy
Holcomb, Sue

Siefarth, Doris
Vollstedt, Phyllis
Waring, Kathy
Randahl, Retha

Williams, Frances
Wanke, Alice
Young, Marilyn

Freshmen:
Attridge, Shirley

Curtis, Beverly
Carter, Loraine
Crawford, Joan
Geary, Mary

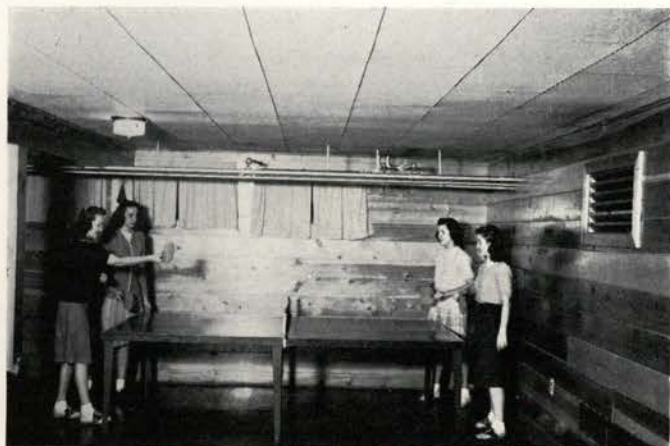
Hall, Betty Jane
Guerber, Marjorie
Heumann, Mary
Johnston, Eleanor

Kendall, Betty
Lott, Dolores
Lindberg, Joan
Masters, Jane

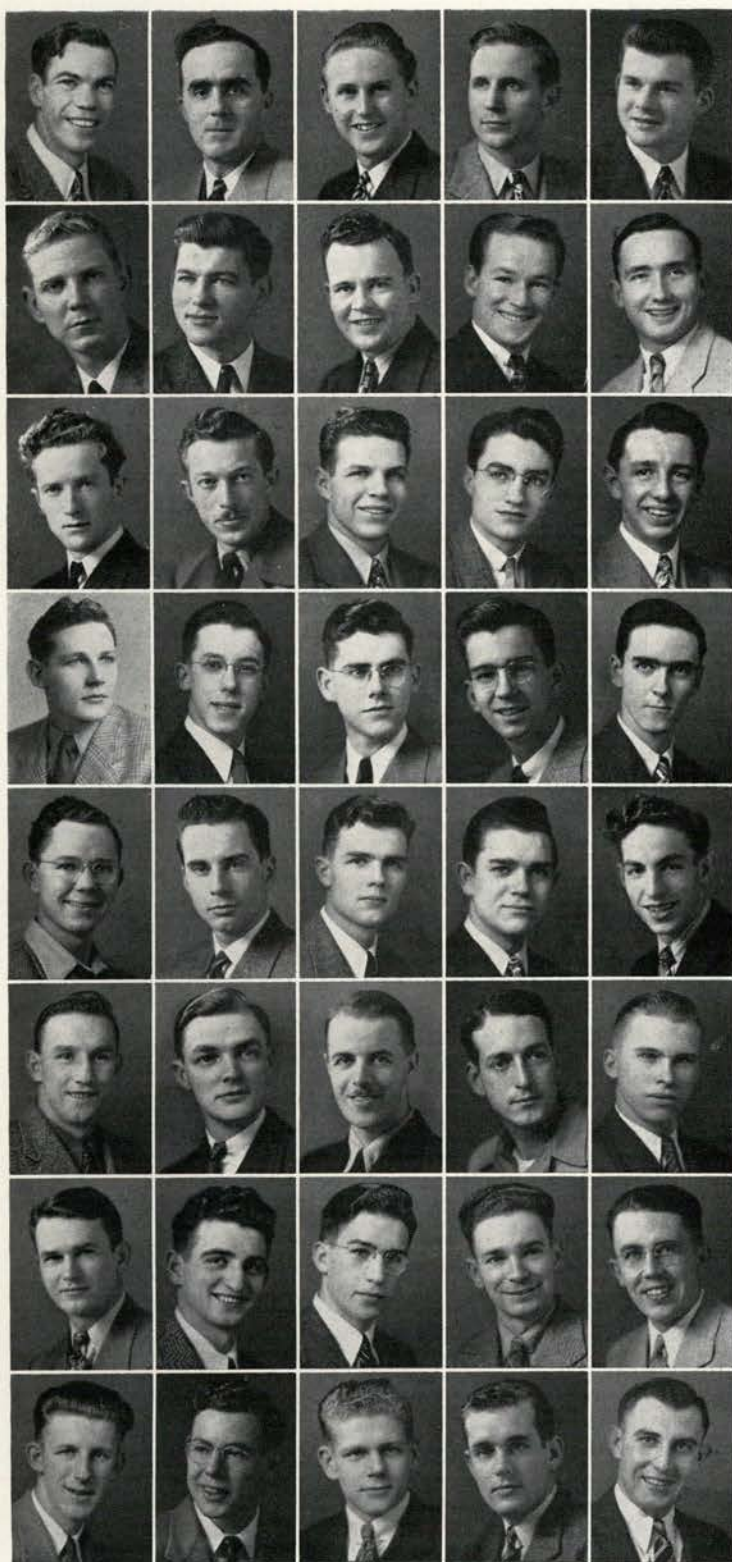
McCumsey, Virginia
Pick, Shirley
McDermott, Dorothy
Proppe, Margaret

Reed, Jane
Schuster, Margaret

Not pictured:
Nash, Mary Lou



Editorial jobs held the interest of Margaret Shannon, Barometer associate editor, and Priscilla Wilson, who occupied the unique position of sports editor of the Barometer two terms. Although they were busy, the Pi Phis worked several open houses and dinners into their schedules.



Johnson, W. Kenneth

Juniors:

Bushong, Wilbur
Ellefson, Harold Kay
Hovee, Harry

Sophomores:

Russell, W. W.

Schroeder, Darrell

Freshmen:

Aikins, Stanley E.
Bourne, George O.
Bright, Ralph W.
Brooks, Francis T.

Cain, John L.

Carter, Max
Clark, Archie
Cotton, Dick
Covert, Bill

Flegel, Charles
Ford, Dennis
Gallagher, John
Gregerson, Jerry
Henderson, Jack E.

Hepner, Harold L.
Hodgson, William
Jensvold, Charles A.
Johnson, Edward L.
Johnson, William E.

Kramer, Ralph N.
McCray, Quentin
Moreland, Robert
Moyer, Alva E.
Murphy, Keith

Myllenbeck, Warren G.
Ottomann, James
Peyton, Harold
Powell, Carter D.
Reinholdson, Fred D.

Romig, John R.
Tollison, R. G.
Urie, Gilbert
Vossen, John J.
Wells, Donald O.

POLING HALL



Not pictured:

Bethel, Harvey
Biven, D.
Boyce, Robert
Caldwell, Harold
Carlton, Clark
Coleman, Stanton
Corbing, Norman F.
Durham, Gene
Ehmsen, Henry
Frazer, Jack
Goble, George
Hall, Roger W.
Hubbard, Joe
Johnson, Lester M.
Johnson, William F.
Koseson, William
Landrum, Francis S.
Lindsey, William M.
Lowne, Edward

Matthews, William H.
Muessig, Ray
Ossiander, Frank J.
Pierce, Cecil
Premo, Roland
Rexses, Robert O.
Sabo, Joseph P.
Schatz, Raymond V.
Sheffield, C. R.
Smith, Glenn
Sommer, Robert
Vandeneysel, Edward
Wagner, Richard A.
Walker, Dick
Davis, Bruce E.
Harmon, Jack R.
Hewith, Don
James, Ernest R.
Berry, Don



Poling hall, dominated by "fernjumpers" and "slipstick" artists, after about three years of army occupation is back to the civilian status. A handful of former Beavers and a houseful of new students have moved in and have the situation well in hand. The hall turned out a strong team for volleyball and proved hard to beat in intramural sports.

SIGMA CHI

LYNN WILSON, *President and Manager*



Wilson, Lynn
Senior:
 Holloway, R. D.
Juniors:
 Fortier, Norman
 Littrell, Jack

Mattice, Gene
 Nielson, Dick
 Patton, Walter
 Ryman, R. W.

Smith, Donell
Sophomores:
 Nixon, Bob
Freshmen:
 Blodgett, Forest
 Crosno, King

Crump, Bob
 Cutsforth, Jack
 Gilbert, Bruce

Hill, Jack
 Myers, John
 Wagner, Wayne

Guests:
Seniors:
 Chin, Gay
 Collins, Jim
 Duke, Bob
Juniors:
 Disselhorst, Byron

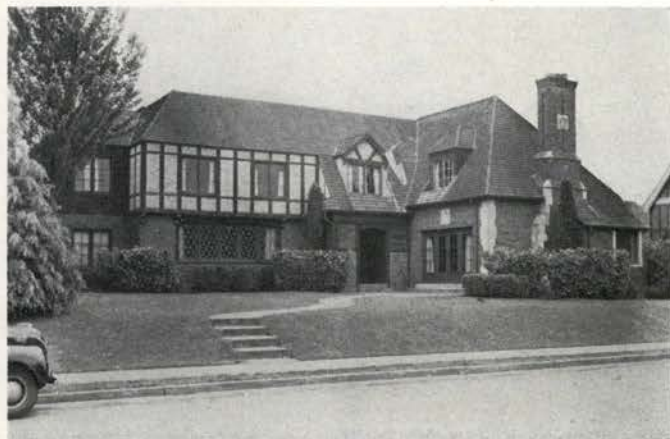
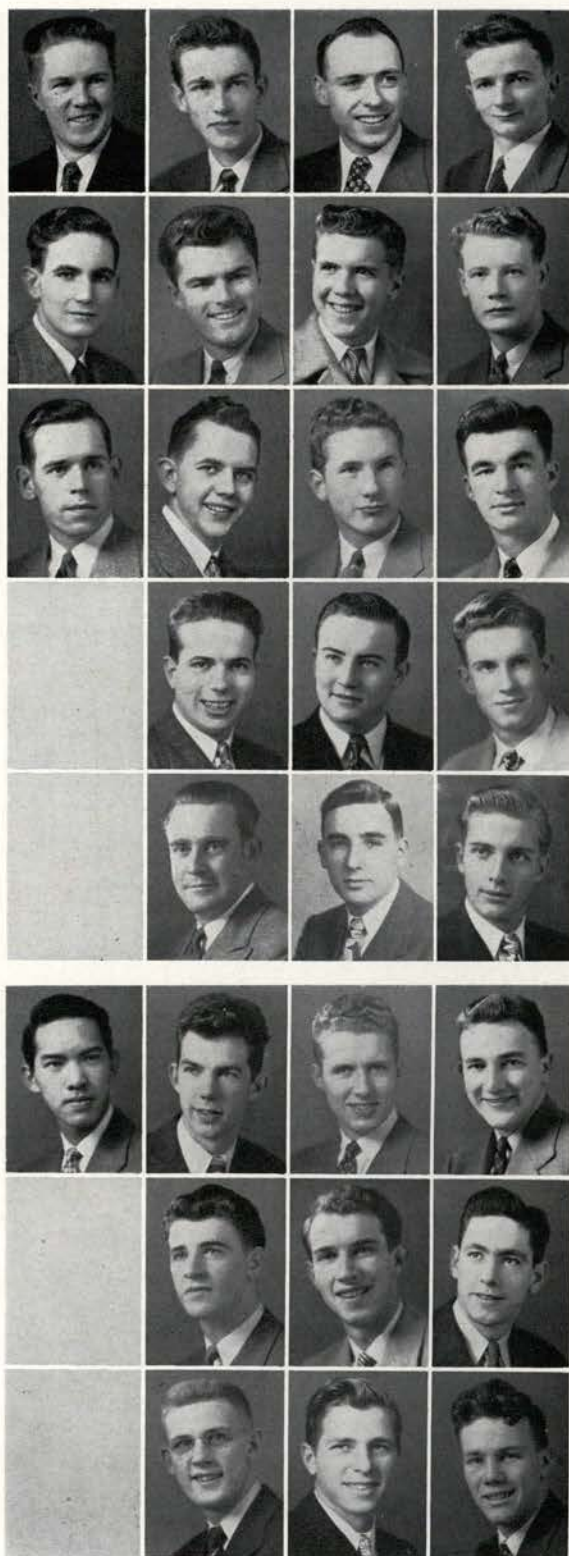
Read, Bob
Sophomores:
 Gassman, Chuck
 Tuttle, Keith

Freshmen:
 Petrie, Ross
 Spears, Charles
 Wegner, Lou

Not pictured:
 Davis, Gordon
 Mattice, Vernon
 Mattice, Harold

Patterson, Jack
 Burger, Dick
 Church, Wilson
 Herman, Hank

Hughes, Bill
 Amort, John
 Esping, Ronald
 O'Halleran, John



The Sigma Chis opened their fraternity winter term with five "social juniors" led by one five-year man, Lynn Wilson. The "Sigs" are all very grateful to the "Sigma Chi Girls" for the excellent care they gave the house the past three years. Sigma Chi is enlarging by the pledging of new men and the return of veteran members.



SIGMA CHI

Morrison, Mary Helen

Senior:
Dodge, Dorothy

Juniors:
Andrews, Faye
Bigger, Florence
Boise, Louise
Cantley, Betty

Day, Alice
Johnson, Janet
Lofquist, Joyce
Pomeroy, Karla
Rytting, Edna
Soule, Beverly

Steel, Laura Dell
Willard, Ida

Sophomores:
Bomber, Thelma
Carnine, Marian
Faust, Lila Lee
Holling, Ruth

Maloney, Kathleen
Marble, Corrine
Martin, Betty Ree
Meyers, Helen
Olmstead, Patricia
Richardson, Cathryn

Seamster, Gloria
Shear, Margaret
Stearns, Patricia
Walker, Lila Lee
Warner, Dorothy

Freshmen:
Adams, Eileen

Bartholomew, Patricia
Bottemiller, Doris
Brophy, Kathleen
Brown, Esther
Corey, Barbara
Dunbar, Mary Lou

Goldsmith, Marylin
Graffenberger, Jean
Graves, Shirley
Hollen, Virginia
Madsen, Colleen

Post, Jean
Post, Joan
Rothlisberg, Beverly
Sadler, Carolyn

Schreiner, Gere Ann
Skinner, Dorothy
Spliid, Ardis
Wheless, Patricia

Not pictured:
Brown, Lorna

MARY HELEN MORRISON, *President*

Giving a dinner for real Sigma Chis was the big event of fall term for the Sigma Chi girls. The house, occupied by freshmen to a large extent, entered into the spirit of college life with various firesides, dances and banquets, maintaining a high grade point average.



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

ERLAND ANDERSON, *President*
DONALD HOBSON, *Manager*



Anderson, Erland
Hobson, Donald

Graduate:

Kaye, Leo C.

Seniors:

Lausman, Joe

Juniors:

Fletcher, Robert
Mathews, Craig
Hawkins, Robert
Attebury, Noland

McGrath, Bernie
Moore, John
Paulson, Oscar
Rich, Arthur

Weatherly, Wendell

Sophomores:

Hector, Donald
Groshong, Warren
Thomson, Gil

Freshmen:

Jerman, John
Johnson, Charles
Crandall, Clifford
Brown, Hugh

Johnson, Marvin
Nelson, Robert
Proppe, William
Patton, Glen

Kincaid, Cecil
Teutsch, Thomas
West, Lawrence
Wissler, Rodney

Stewart, Jack
Wilson, Jim
Morgan, Gerald
Bloom, Robert

Not pictured:

Blundell, Ronald
Gustafson, Leland
Pope, Leo
Esping, Ronald



After over two years' inactivity, Minerva's sons, under the resolute guidance of Erland Anderson, again checked in at the domicile on Twenty-ninth Street at the beginning of spring term. In athletics the Sig Alphas had Anderson, Bernie McGrath and Cliff Crandall on Slat's Five, and Bob Hawkins on the track. Bill Proppe was social chairman.





Moran, Tam

Juniors:

Day, Alice

Dunham, Billie Marie

Cantley, Betty

Sophomores:

Bomber, Thelma

Steward, Betty Jean

Wooten, Alice

Feike, Margaret

Freshmen:

Berryhill, Pat

Brady, Margaret

Bryant, Mary

Hiatt, Patrysha

Kaminga, Myrna

Lesley, La Verne

Lewis, Manette

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

TAM MORAN, *President*

Mitchell, Mary Ann

Mulvay, Patricia

McMickle, Joyce

Nix, Mary Lou

O'Keefe, Ann

Olson, Betty

Park, Doreen

Parr, Marjorie

Peters, Norma

Raddatz, Jean

Russell, Alice

Ryan, Jean

Sengstake, Virginia

Smith, Pat

Robertson, Virginia

Sprague, Gladys

Stiefel, Caroline

Teufel, Rosalie

Teufel, Nancy

Van Leeuwen, Margaret

Welty, Mary

Wharton, Pat

Welshons, Edna

Zaniker, Naideen

Wicks, Norma

Wilson, Virginia

Not pictured:

Steel, Laurel Dell

Olmstead, Patricia

Westerman, Gladys

The house at the end of Arnold Way was bustling with feminine activity both fall and winter terms until the SAE members took over their house spring term. Virginia Sengstake showed dramatic ability in "Outward Bound" and in working in the workshop plays with Virginia Robertson. House president duties were carried out by Tam Moran.



SIGMA NU

HARVEY L. MOORE, *President*
DONALD C. ELDREDGE, *Manager*



Moore, Harvey L.
Eldredge, Donald C.
Seniors:
Scott, Lewis E.
Juniors:
Baum, Richard K.
Preble, Hale
Hart, Clifford E.

Sophomores:
Averill, Dwight W.
Horton, John R.
Baum, Robert C.
Gordon, David W.
Stangier, Robert B.
Ross, Edgar F.

Osborne, James G., Jr.
Peters, Alfred W.
Ross, John E.
Tubbs, Frank C.
Freshmen:
Blaylock, Tom R.
Adamson, Jack

Case, James D.
Flegel, Charles W.
Guinn, Gene W.
Hawes, Robert R.
Johansen, David J.
Fitzsimmons, Robert

Laurila, John C.
Leeding, Frank H.
McMullen, Richard
Mytinger, Robert
Oettinger, John F.
Karlinger, Earl M.

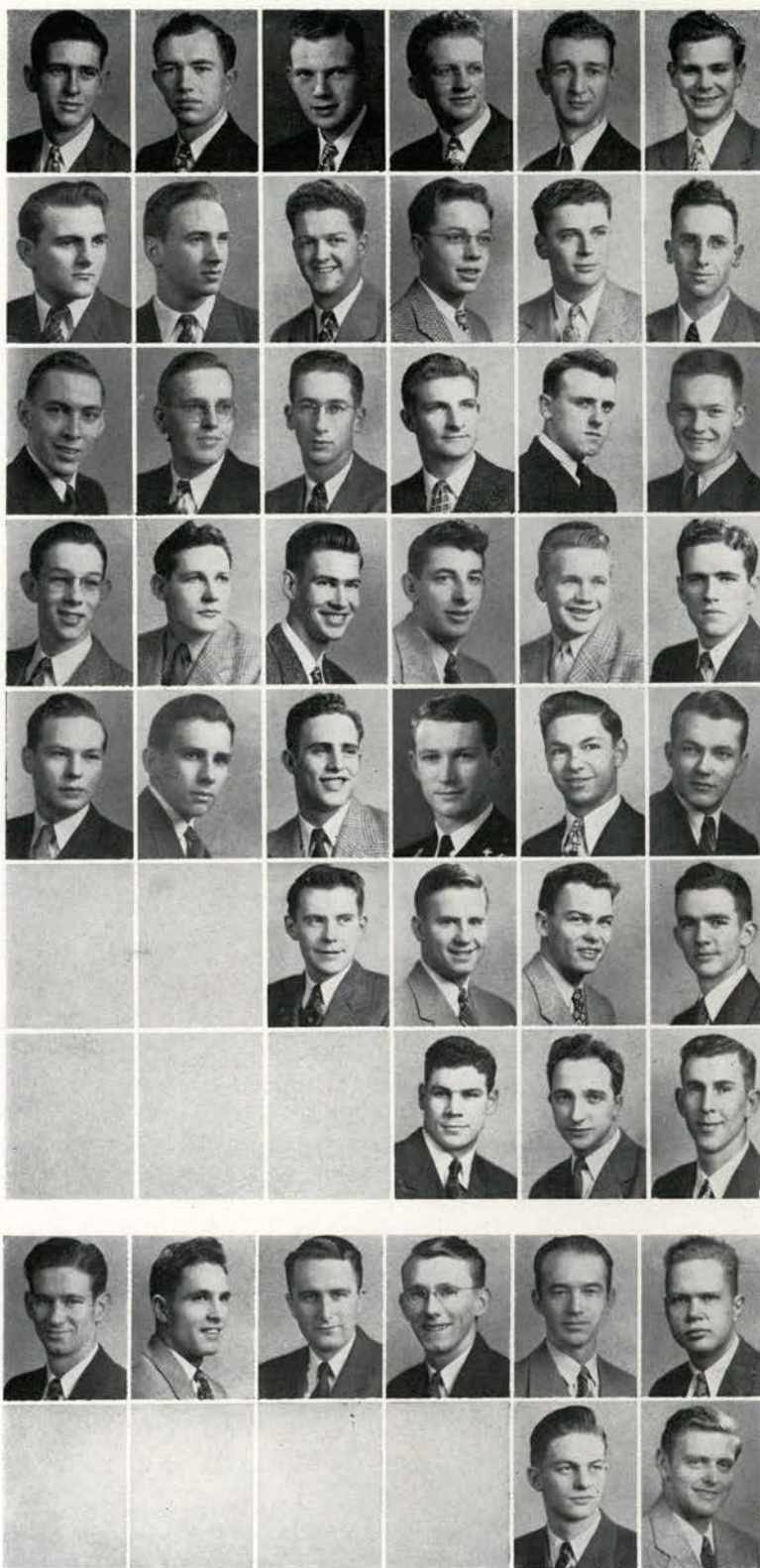
Ryder, Thomas C.
Lieuallen, Sheldon
Marshall, Donald A.
Stone, Stephen L.

Wilson, Jewell
Schlegel, Lew L.
Smith, Wayland

Guests:

Beckley, Charles
Putnam, Alfred E.
Boyer, Edward A.
Carlson, Clyde
Rands, Norman
Larson, Leroy

Quast, Jack
Ure, Ira R.



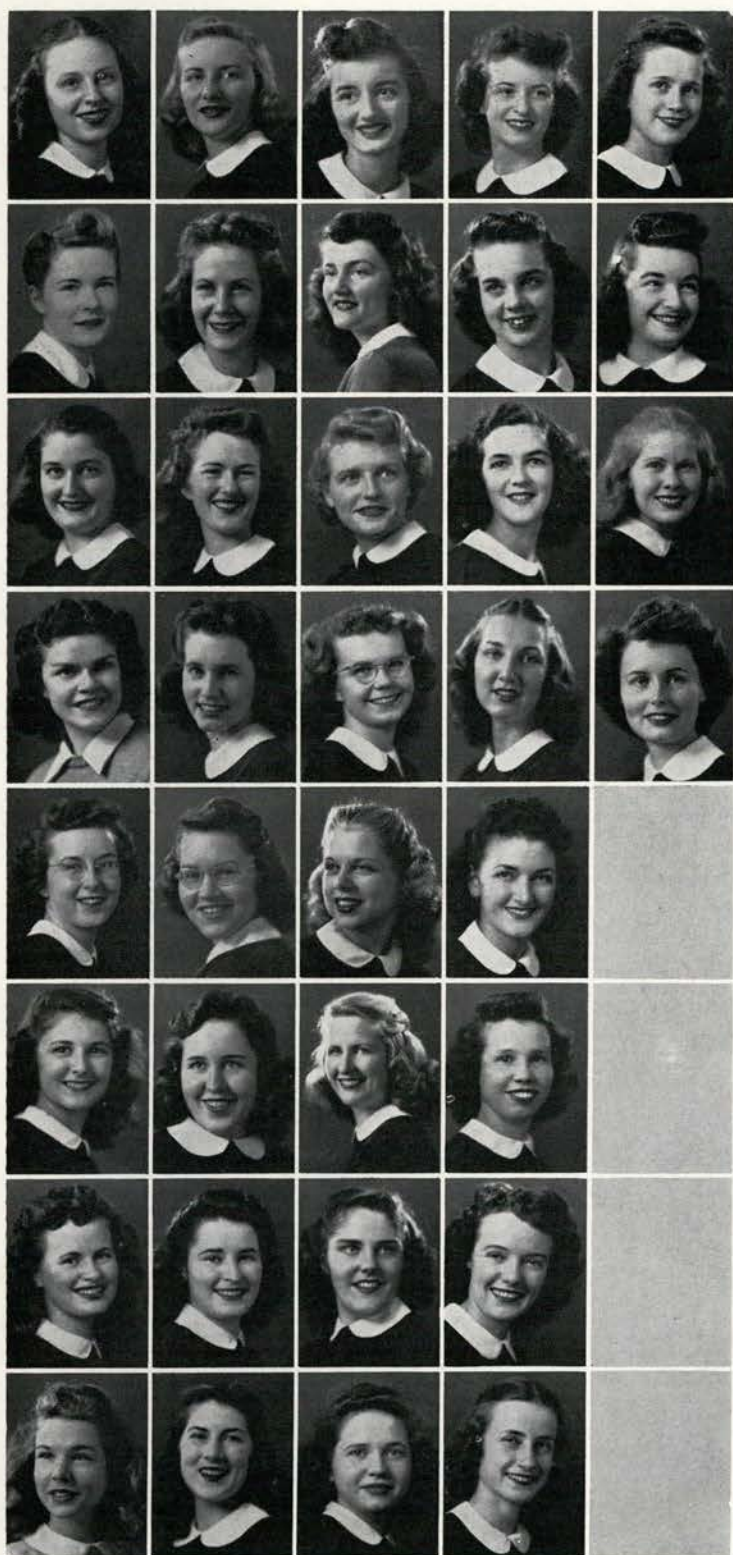
Not pictured:

Fauerso, Walter E.
Hackenbruck, John
Moore, John E.
Selberg, Burnie C.
Abbott, William H.

Christianson, Owen R.
Roberts, Kenneth L.
Commons, Stanley F.
Peeke, Harvey
Schneider, George W.
Bashford, Robert
Krell, Robert K.
Timmons, Carl W.
McLean, Donald R.
Helenius, Elmer H.



Starting fall term with only two Sigma Nus back, the membership of the castle on the corner increased to 20 by the end of winter term. The house was represented on the gridiron by Bob Krell and Gene Hansen. Don Eldredge was senior class prexy. They won the "B" basketball, horse shoes and swimming in intramurals and the Homecoming sign contest.



Richen, Kathryn
Viesko, Betty

Seniors:

Cox, Mary
Day, Jo Ann
Dickey, Betty R.

Filz, Mary Helen
Gwin, Francelle
McPherson, Joyce
Morfitt, Mary B.
Plants, Connie

Richards, Lois
Thomas, Joyce
Wilhelm, Mary
Winchester, Mildred

Juniors:

Biederman, Mary Jean

Coffey, Judy
Crews, Alpha Whillock
DeSart, Patti
Dinsdale, Dona
Hanson, Corinne

Huffsmith, Jean
Johnson, Jerrie
Leonard, Jo Anne
Meyer, Betty Ann

Norvell, Shirley
Sheppard, Jane
Smith, Virginia Ellen
Spencer, Mary Jane

Stanley, Naomi
Steidl, Jacquelyn
Stewart, Buena
Thomas, Virginia

Van Doren, Margaret
Vincent, Pat
Wright, Virginia
Yocum, Dorothy

SIGMA KAPPA

KATHRYN RICHEN, *President*
BETTY VIESKO, *Manager*



Highlighting Sigma Kappa's winter term this year was the selection of JoAnne Leonard to the Junior Prom Court. Alpha Whillock Crews took the responsibility of vice presidency of A.W.S. and Virginia Ellen Smith was numbered among brains as a member of Phi Chi Theta.



SIGMA KAPPA

Sophomores:
Crawford, Frances
Duncan, Eleanor
Elliott, Marilyn
Finney, Mary K.
Folsom, D. Lorraine

Gray, Eleanor
Holroyd, Marian
Hook, Winifred
Keller, Jean
Klamt, Helen

Kleut, Anjelia
Kroeger, Patricia
Mason, Vera
McKenzie, Shirley
Newman, Marie

Scott, Joyce
Shear, Margaret
Smith, Margaret L.
Sonner, Geraldine
Steinhart, Marjorie

Stookey, Lois Jean
Toy, Jacquelyn

Freshmen:
Benoist, Patricia
Bever, Karel

Dysert, Clara
Gray, Vernetta
Howry, Helen
Joseph, Joan

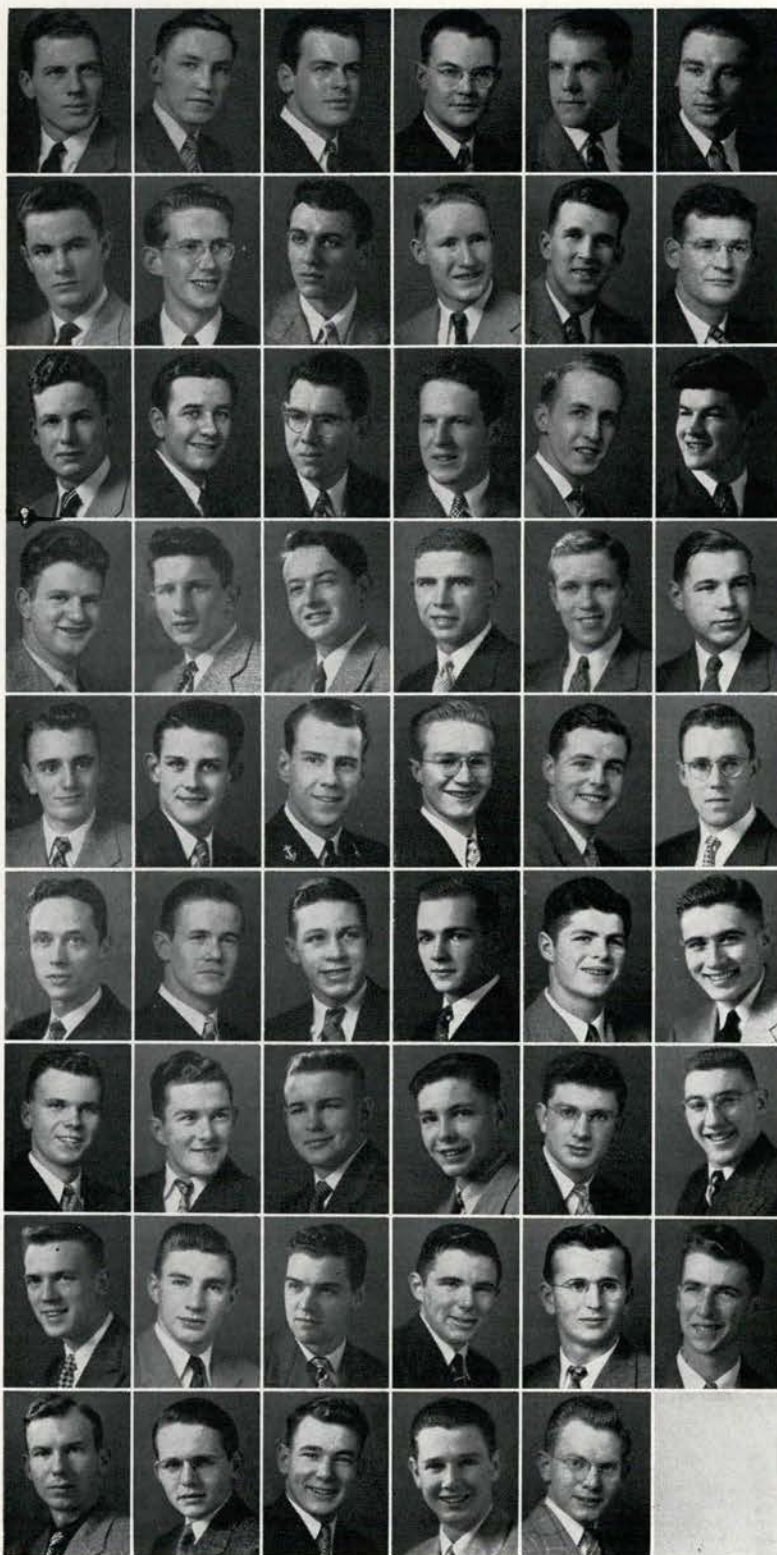
Kroeger, Norma Lou
Lewis, Mannette
Miller, Evelyn
Mitchell, Mildred

Peterson, Florence
Russell, Alice
Shelley, Eleanor
Sweeney, Burnetta

Not pictured:
Bollinger, Violet



Staying up all night was a regular occurrence for Dorothy Yocum, a Barometer night editor. Green ribbons were kept on freshman girls and the "keep the campus clean" policy was maintained by Peggy Smith, Talon.



LeTourneau, George
Tormanen, Leo

Seniors:
Eid, Clarence
Liljeberg, Jack
McMurdo, Scott
Reiman, Bob

Sackett, Russ

Juniors:
Carlson, Bob
Gregos, Pete
Hankins, Jack
Karamanos, John
Kernan, George

Knoll, Bob
Mason, Mel
Selberg, Bob
Smith, Dick

Sophomores:
Bailey, Dean
Bleile, Harry

Einwallner, Joe
Engelbart, Dave
Fox, John
Gander, Paul
Holm, Charles
Houck, Roy

Klingbeil, Ralph
Lednicki, Forrest
Nelson, Les
Patzwald, Fred
Robinson, Doug
Sackett, Stan

Schmit, Don
Short, Bob
Swafford, Tom

Freshmen:
Byers, Bernard
Cowan, Bruce
Curry, Dale

Donaldson, John
Gilbert, Allan
Harrison, Bob
Jernstedt, Gordon
Knapp, Bob
Knopf, Gene

Krafve, Jerry
Lilly, Eldon
Markee, Al
Marr, Uel
O'Connor, Pat
Robbins, Wayne

Schlicker, Herbert
Sorenson, Earl
Thienes, Jack
Wicks, Bob
Wimer, Gerald

Not pictured:
Ware, Glenn

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

GEORGE LETOURNEUX, *President*
LEO TORMANEN, *Manager*



The colonial mansion of 26th Street is once more its stately self, sans kiddies, sans playground, sans nursery. Having scrubbed little hand prints off beloved walls, Sig Eps set a rapid pace for reconversion, harboring prexys of Blue Key, Varsity "O", sophomore class, engineering council, Thanes, forensics and leaders in ASOSC and journalism.



TAFFRAIL

Adams, W. D.
Anderson, Arnold E.
Anderson, Hugh V.
Ashford, J. A.
Barnett, R. A.
Barr, J. M.

Beacom, A. J., Jr.
Benson, R. E.
Brown, E. W.
Brown, R. D.
Burhen, W. K.
Campagna, M. J.

Carr, S. L.
Carter, Ethan N.
Carver, W.
Chenoweth, A. G.
Cherry, J. K.
Chillingworth, S. C.

Cisco, T. E.
Clark, C. H.
Clason, C. L.
Cleary, H. V.
Compton, S. H.
Cook, J. W.

Cooper, D. A.
Courtney, J. E.
Davis, D. L.
Dinkins, W. H.
Dionisopoulos, N. G.
Doris, R. E.

Douglass, W. M.
Doust, H. F.
Engstrom, H. P.
Epstein, J. H.

Evers, W. D.
Ezell, R. L.
Fahey, J. C.
Falk, E. G.

Flatter, G.
Fortner, R. L.
Fuller, L. W.
Geraud, J. R.

Gillette, O. L.
Glessner,
Goswiller, P. J.
Gray, J. R.



The NROs of Snell Hall started fall term by the election of one of their men as president of the Freshman Class. This lot fell to NRO Bill Evers. Wielding the copy for the Navy page of the Barometer was Navy Editor, Dick Reinhardt, one of the leading lights of the

TAFFRAIL



Grewelle, R. V.
Harvey, T.
Hawkins, T. A.
Heaton, J. E.
Higham, W. R.

Hine, R. W., Jr.
Hogan, E. B.
Holmen, B. O.
Holz, J. C.
Huber, G. B., Jr.

Huguenin, S. A.
Hulet, E. K.
Humphrey, D. G.
Hyun, J.
Jamison, H.

Johnson, D. E.
Johnson, P. N.
Johnson, R. W.
Kassan, M. E.
Keating, W. V., Jr.

Kelly, K. H.
Kennedy, J. W.
Kinzler, O. E., Jr.
Klemmetson, K., Jr.
Knight, J. E.

Kyle, J. E., Jr.
Laidlaw, R. A.
Langlois, E. G.
Lawson, W. H.
Lazier, J. K. D.

Lionberger, P. H.
Liston, J. C., Jr.
Loughmiller, J. W.
Lunden, C. D.
Lyons, G. A.

Mason, J. J.
McConnell, J. W.
McWethy, J. A.
Mikelson, S. D.
Miller, G. B.

Mills, C. A.
Molina, H.
Moore, R. R.
Moss, M. H.
Mytinger, R. E.



Barometer staff. Round Table selected NRO Bill Weiss as one of their new members. Not to mention the secretary of the Taffrail Club and the "Bob Hope" of Snell Hall, Ed, or "Lost Weekend," Reidy. V. M. Hartman, as one of the mainstays of Oregon State's first string foot-

TAFFRAIL

Nees, O. R., Jr.
Nelson, L. B.
O'Connell, J. L., Jr.
Oliver, H. W.
Oliver, J. S.

Ottestad, J. B.
Perry, J. D.
Peterson, L. A.
Petty, J. O.
Poor, Q. T., Jr.

Reed, E., Jr.
Reidy, E. J.
Reinhardt, R. W.
Renton, W. W., Jr.
Robinson, R. B.

Rosevear, J. W.
Schimelpfenig, J. W.
Schmidt, E. W.
Scott, R. T.
Scurlock, R. H.

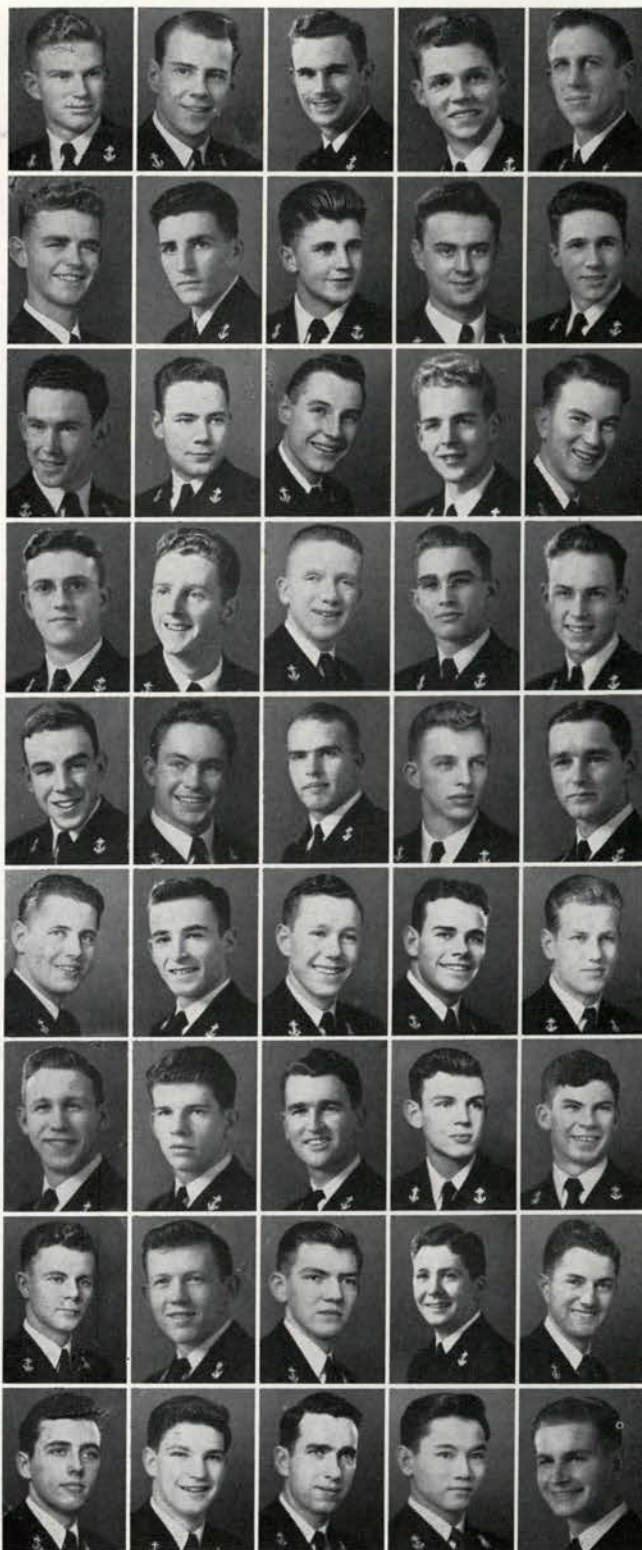
Shepperd, R. R.
Shero, R. D.
Shultz, C. L.
Stiegerwalt, W. F.
Stienaker, J. G.

Swint, D. D.
Tarica, S. H.
Taylor, J. D.
Theus, C. R.
Thode, A. E.

Thompson, L. D.
Thurin, R. M.
Tobias, R. E.
Underwood, S. R.
Vetorino, F. J.

Waggoner, W. E.
Wallstrom, R. E.
Walker, J. R.
Warren, J. R., Jr.
Washburn, H. E.

Weiss, W. G.
Wente, K. L.
Wilson, W. E.
Wong, C.
Zirkelbach, K. J.



ball squad, took over the left halfback position. J. K. Cherry reaped laurels for his platoon by winning the inter-platoon athletics contest. As vice president of the Taffrail Club, T. E. Cisco promoted the activities of the club for fall term.

THE PINES



Bigej, Bethine B.
Hill, Doris

Seniors:

Gottfried, Loretta E.
Mortensen, Alta

Juniors:

Moore, Georgianna

Beamer, Shirley
Calkin, Helen
Elder, Jean
Hooley, Phyllis
Ten Eyck, Margaret

Nelson, Elizabeth
Piper, Mary
Williams, Gayle
Williams, Leigh
Vogelpohl, Betty Lou

BETHINE B. BIGEJ, *President*
Doris Hill, *Manager*

Sophomores:

Edwards, Betty Jean
Elder, Kathleen
Glaser, Wanda
Ingram, Patricia
Copper, Lora Ann

Taylor, Mary

Freshmen:

Beresford, Marjorie
Day, Phyllis
Kathriner, Frieda
Conologue, Eileen

Kelly, Isabelle
Kerr, Mary
West, Jane

Mitchell, Vera Mae
Spencer, Rose
Tittle, Grace

Toates, Mary Lou
Van Domelin, Betty J.

A skyroom overlooking Times Square, carrying out a penthouse theme, was the atmosphere created by the girls on Park Terrace for their house dance winter term. Mary Piper was kept busy with Mu Beta Beta meetings while Doris Hill went to the meetings of the art honorary, Kappa Kappa Alpha.



THETA CHI

DALE DUSTIN, *President*
EDWARD CONNANT, *Manager*



Dustin, Dale
Connant, Edward

Senior:
Putnam, Edward

Juniors:
Amsberry, Melvin
Westerberg, Richard
Von Borstel, Jack

Culbertson, Earl
Houk, Richard
Hamilton, Bob

Fallonsbee, Curt
Sophomores:
Egger, Donald
Wallis, James

Mathisen, Tennes
Douglas, Jack
Williams, Tess

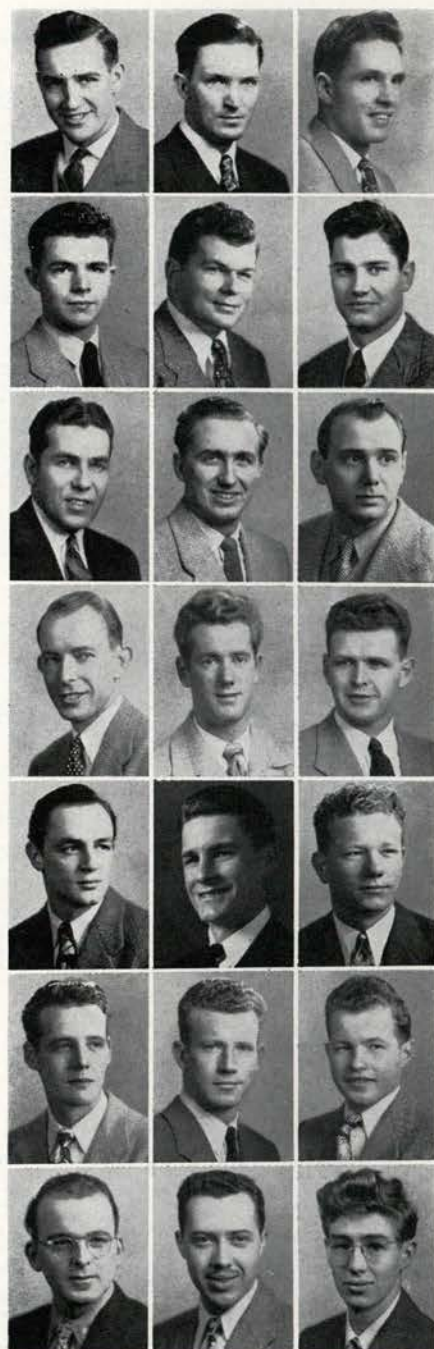
Creving, William
McCornack, Daniel
Coot, Theodore

Hoffman, Russell
Falk, Marvin
Savoie, Edmund

Not pictured:
Deahn, Richard
Turner, Marshall
Larcell, Robert
Imholz, Howard
Woodley, Robert

Griffen, Craig
Rawlings, Jack
Lazier, John
Hanel, Jack
Burdic, Bill

Brower, Paul
Hoddle, Bob
Thorp, John
Zirg, Al
Quast, John



Sparked by the return of Dale Dustin, Blue Key and president of the Interfraternity Council, Theta Chi re-entered campus life. With the rush of the Red Ox Stampede, they gave warning to the neighbors across the street that the golden days were back. Stretch Turner held up the activity angle by heading the Fernhoppers Ball.

THETA CHI



Seniors:
 Ferrin, Miriam
 Pattison, Lestelle
 Johnson, Margaret

Juniors:
 Combs, Betsy
 Mounsey, Marjorie
 Davis, Lillian

Sophomores:
 Anderson, Ann
 Ellinwood, Cecil
 Horn, Gene
 Hubbard, Lois Ann
 Miller, Faith
 Shear, Margaret

Skinner, Barbara
 Urquhart, Geraldine

Freshmen:
 Bassindale, Gloria
 Beardslee, Mary
 Beharrell, Janice
 Brophy, Kathleen

Bellant, Beatrice
 Benoist, Patricia
 Brandt, Betty Ann
 Brandt, Evelyn
 Bush, Betty
 Brown, Wilma

Carter, Lorraine
 Cheney, Jane
 Dickerson, Vades
 Doom, Helen
 Foster, Mary Lou
 Gillard, Helen

Johnson, Charlotte
 King, Barbara
 Graham, Margie
 Lockhart, Betty
 Lienkaemper, Irene
 Burr, Virginia

Nye, Jean
 Petroff, Bernice
 Penney, Mildred
 Perry, Joyce

Werth, Velna
 Stofer, Alison
 Smith, Beth
 Prosser, Joan

Sugura, Dorothy
 Houck, Marland
 Hagland, Vivian

MIRIAM FERRIN, *President*

Prexy Miriam Ferrin and the girls of Theta Chi put their heads together fall term and came out with "Dragon Dream" for the theme of their house dance. It featured a Chinese New Year, with darkened rooms and a lighted dragon head at the end of one room. Betty O'Connor, Talon, kept an eye on the freshmen.



THETA XI

MARGARET SAARI, *President*

Saari, Margaret
Seniors:
 Irwin, M. I. Marie
 Kolander, Pauline
 Monroe, Vena
Juniors:
 Gambee, Alma

Dickson, Dorothy
 Hicks, Suzanne
 McNott, Constance
 Quickenden, Jean
 Terhune, Betty

Sophomores:
 Bowman, Lavonne
 Brooks, Shirley Beth
 Fiesell, Pauline
 Ferschweiler, Betty Lou
 Bauer, Phyllis

Kelsay, Audrey
 Miller, Winona
 Mullen, Maxine
 Rice, Ruby
 Sandberg, Marjorie

Sundsten, Lillian
 Wulff, Alma
 Smith, Lorain

Freshmen:
 Allen, Roberta
 Bicknell, Betty

Bosso, Marilyn
 Burpee, Janet
 Chalmers, Barbara
 Bohnenkamp, Carolyn
 Moore, Frances

Ewart, Rita
 Irvin, Marjorie
 Graffenberger, Jean
 Nunamaker, Nona
 Nichols, Beverly

Olsen, Jean
 Olson, Marjorie
 Scofield, Barbara

Raines, Peggy
 Wiegand, Jayne
 Summers, Martha



Highlighting the year's activities for the girls down Theta Xi way was the winning of the girls' intramural basketball tournament. Activity girls were Evelyn Landforce, assistant Lamplighter editor; Vena Monroe, radio publicity for Mothers' Weekend; Jean Quickenden and Marie Irwin, Cosmopolitan Club; and Jan Burpee, acting in "Holiday" spring term.



Acton, Jane
Alm, Julia
Ames, Mildred
Anderson, Laura
Arrowsmith, Mary
Asbahr, Connie

Austin, Sally
Bachman, Rose
Badger, Margaret
Baker, Phyllis
Barlow, Lois
Barnes, Mary O.

Bartlein, Mary
Barton, Dorothy
Beck, Carolyn
Beck, Mary
Beebe, Jean
Bernard, Lois

Bestul, Lillian
Bestul, Virginia
Bishop, Vera
Boardman, Lorraine
Bond, Norma
Bostrom, Margaret

Bostrom, Alma
Bouche, Virginia
Boyd, Norine
Brant, Leta Mae
Bristol, Betty
Brown, Jean

Brown, Nancy
Bugge, Laurhild
Calmes, Mouniette
Cameron, Jean
Canter, Betty
Carlson, Doris

Carpenter, Carley
Carter, Nelda
Cecil, Patricia
Chadwick, Morna
Charboneau, Agnes
Clark, Roberta

Crain, Phyllis
Crawford, Melba
Creim, Audrey
Curtis, Beverly
Cyrus, June
Davis, Charleen

Davis, Leslie
DeLateur, Pat
Densem, Lorna
Detlefsen, Irene
Dignan, Jean
Dinsmore, Phyllis

WALDO HALL

BETTY JO GREEN, *President*

With the remodeling of Waldo Hall continuing, the girls maintained their studying and social activities with Betty Jo Green, senior, looking after the new freshmen who entered Waldo. She graciously kept order over the playful, but minding, rookies.



WALDO HALL

Freshmen:

Dobson, Eula
Douglas, Beverly
Dumas, Goldie
Durstun, Audrey
Eaton, Marilyn
Edwards, Pat

Edy, Jean
Ehlert, Bobby
Ellis, Jessie
Elrod, Gwen
Emmons, Margaret
Erskine, Martha

Evenson, Malvena
Farnsworth, Barbara
Faucette, Karleen
Feikert, Barbara
Feikert, Theo
Flint, Georgia

Forkner, Joyce
Fouts, Ardeth
Franklin, Patricia
Fromm, Arlene
Gerston, Joan
Gibson, Shirley

Giddings, Leta Mae
Gilbert, Chris
Graham, Jane
Granigan, Gloria
Graves, Shirley
Green, Betty Jo

Grider, Joanne
Giffen, Nancy
Griffith, June
Griggs, Jeannie
Hall, Betty
Hansen, Lulla

Harmon, Shirley
Headrick, Amy
Helton, Caroline
Hendrick, Gladys
Henry, Sally
Herring, Ella Mae

Hickox, Shirley
Hicks, Betty
Hill, Betty Jane
Hobson, Carolyn
Horr, Marietta
Horton, Jacque

Howser, Teddy
Hutts, Marilyn
Hyde, Irene
Iwasaki, Aya
Jamieson, Janice
Jandrall, Helen



Ardath Fouts acted as vice president of the freshman class while Helen Paulson took the minutes. Laura Anderson and Lulla Hansen represented Waldo as Talons. Editing the Lamplighter was the all-hour task of Donna Jo Short.

WALDO HALL



Freshmen:

Janz, Esther
Jeannet, Dorothy
Johnson, Phyllis
Jones, Jane
Jones, Marian

Jonsrud, Melba
Joseph, Joan
Kaufman, Lorraine
Kays, Shirley
Keller, Dolores

Kempfer, Margaret
Kendrick, Elizabeth
Kido, Norike
Lacock, Lois
Laney, Miriam

Lanius, Betty
Larson, Ruth Ann
Larsen, Velma
Larson, Dorothy
Latham, Pat

Lee, Bertha
Lee, Cecilia
Leslie, Marcia
Lindberg, Joanne
Lindfors, Janet

Lindley, Betty
Lundberg, Mary Alice
Lyman, Donna
McCormack, Phyllis
McCumsey, Virginia

McDermott, Dorothy
McEnany, Marjorie
McGill, Harriet
McGinitie, Elizabeth
McHenry, Mary Frances

McIntyre, Frances
McKay, Mary Louise
McKeen, Barbara
McKenna, Joan
McNamara, Lois

McPhee, Eloise
Manoles, Betty
Maris, Jean
Master, Helen

Christmas, Valentine Day, Washington's Birthday and Halloween were only a few holidays represented as the "Holiday" dance given fall term. Waldo was in high spirits throughout the school year as the Oregon State



WALDO HALL

Maynard, Clara Lee
Mesick, Patty
Meyer, Roberta
Mikalo, Ethelyn
Mitchell, Mildred

Moffitt, Mary
Mortensen, Dagmar
Musgrave, Marcia
Meyer, Frances
Nakagawa, Betty

Nelson, Jo Anne
Newman, Osa
Niederkrome, Sally
Norene, Marian
Norman, Grace

Nyland, Helen
Officer, Betty Jane
Olson, Ellen
Olson, Shirley
Olsson, Marcella

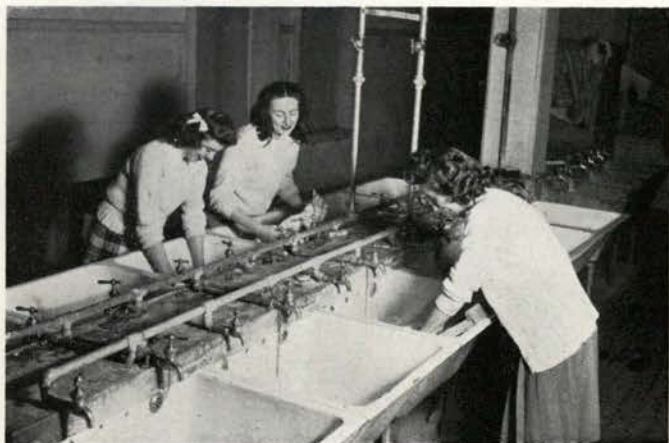
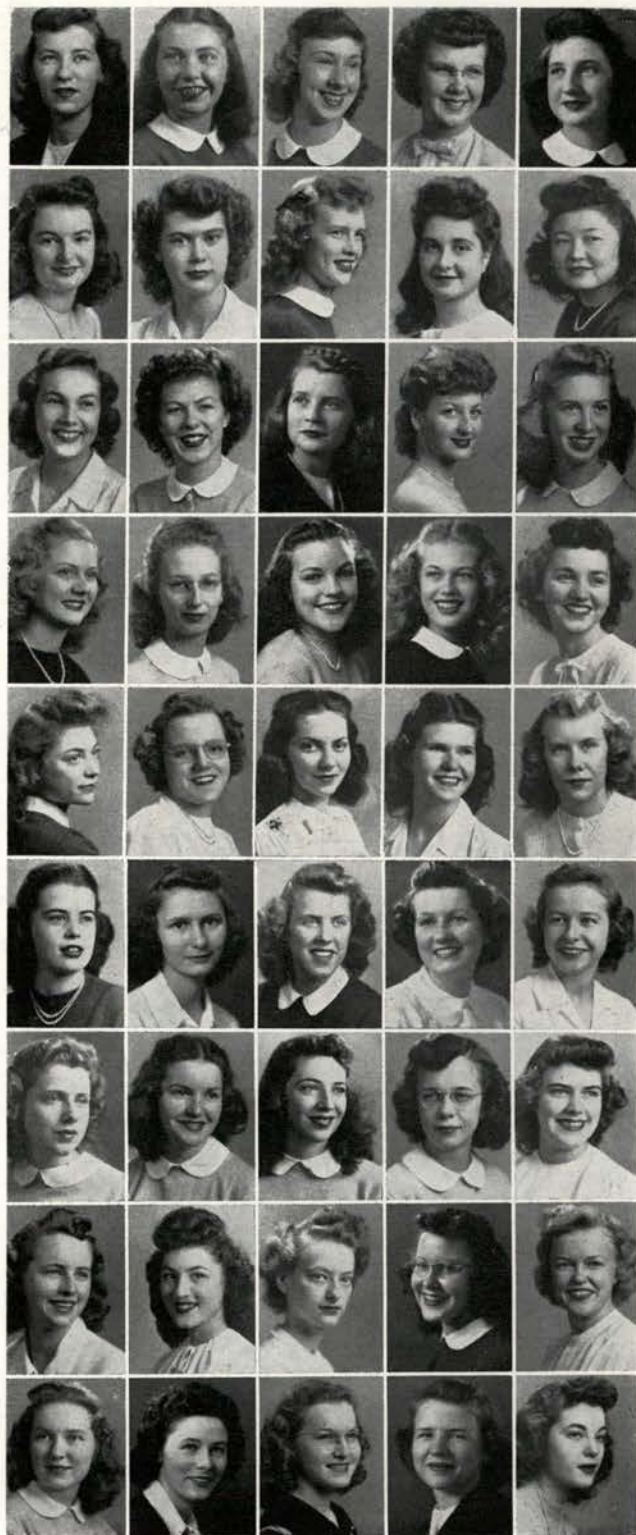
Ordeman, Helen
Ostendorf, Jean
Pace, Lorraine
Perkins, Mary Jane
Peterson, Eunice

Peterson, Lois May
Pontius, Mabel
Prestwood, Nannette
Raymond, Joyce
Reiter, Pat

Roberts, Betty
Roberts, Lorna
Roberts, Mary
Russell, Marybelle
Ryherd, Dorothy

Satchell, Delina
Schrunk, Beverly
Selfridge, Donna
Shelley, Eleanor
Shere, Beverly

Shipe, Betty
Short, Donna
Skaggs, Rena
Skelton, Sarah Lee
Smith, Doris



co-eds were occupied with both curricular and extra-curricular activities.

At one of the weekly fun nights, Mrs. Downs, Waldo hostess, showed her dramatic ability in a short skit. Sally

WALDO HALL



Smith, Eleanor
Smith, Genevieve
Smith, Joanne
Smith, June Marie
Smith, Laura Lee

Smith, Patricia
Snelstrom, Mary Nadine
St. Clare, Nancy
Sterling, Mary
Stookey, Lois

Sukesdorf, Beverly
Svendson, Tony
Tate, Margaret
Tedisch, Betty
Thompson, Cecelia

Thorne, Phyllis
Todd, Marilyn
Treadwell, Daphne
Tschanz, Emilla
Tucker, Blanche

Turner, Gladys
Tyce, Patricia
Wada, Sumi
Wagner, Jean
Walstrom, Marna

Walters, Barbara
Ward, Edna
Wassenar, Joan
Watkins, Virginia
Watt, Phyllis

Weathers, Shirley
Welty, Dawna
Westover, Betty
Wheless, Pat
White, Barbara

Wiederhold, Jordana
Wilder, Alice
Wold, Valda
Wollum, Roberta
Wrigglesworth, Irene

Willard, Harriet
Williamson, Nancy
Whitlatch, Betty
York, Barbara
Young, June

Not pictured:
Ashton, Alice
Cutts, Dorothy
Maier, Norma

Matthews, Gene
Miller, Evelyn
Nash, Mary Lou
Paulsen, Helen

Ridgley, Betty
Spliid, Ardis
Steele, Jennie

Austin represented Waldo on the Lower Division Council. The hall was home to 276 women students who took the crowded conditions in their strides.



WEATHERFORD HALL

CHARLES CUTRESS, *President*



Seniors:
Ralston, Frank A.
Juniors:
Bond, John
Miller, Vernold
Cutress, Charles

Sachs, Harvey
Houk, Dick

Sophomores:
Egger, Donald
Feffer, Frank

Heisel, Pete
Kenagy, Kenneth
McGee, Neil
Timmons, George

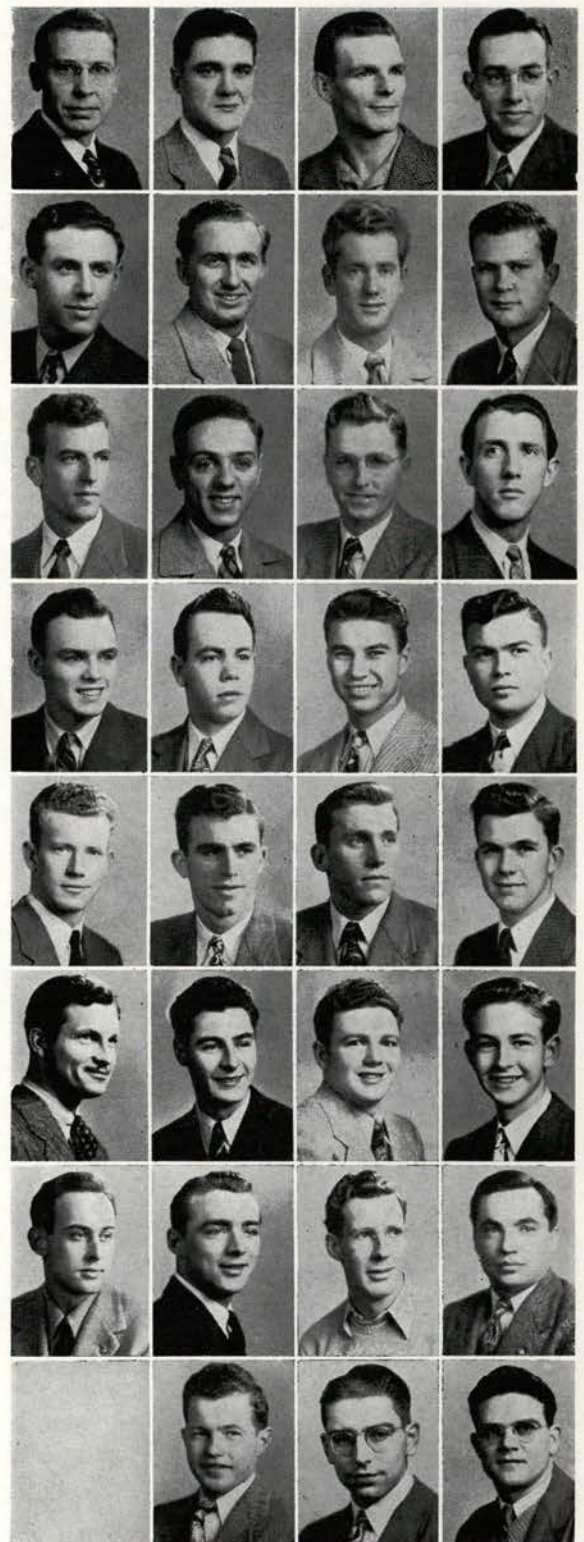
Freshmen:
Andrews, Jay
Brown, Earl E.
Cole, George
Davis, Bob

McCornack, Daniel
Proppe, William D.
Johnson, Marvin O.
Morris, Robert

Stanley, Jack
Rimpau, Theodore
Smith, Robert
Smith, Victor R.

Thorp, John
Wall, Pete
Wildfong, Edgar
Vail, John M.

Cook, T. H.
Hoerner, Edward
Johnsrud, Herbert



Not pictured:
Bown, Thomas A.
Clark, Charles
Hagen, Don
Hoyt, Dick
Johnson, Paul

Krantz, Clement
Minster, Norton
Overman, William
Truebridge, F. A.
Walker, Charles
Welsh, Tom

Elston, Norman E.
Ward, Milton
Mathisen, Tennes
Swarthout, Neil
Kroll, R. L.



The inhabitants of the tower have again organized and are rapidly reacquiring the name for high standards that Weatherford Hall once possessed. Although it is the smallest hall in the Men's Dormitory, the Weatherford Club is not lacking in "esprit de corps" and has plans to make a heavy schedule of social and athletic events.



Smith, Maxine

Seniors:

Brown, Maxine

Stephens, Helen

Woodard, Betty

Yungeberg, Phyllis

Cotta, Ernestine

Juniors:

Davis, Betty Jean

Cleaver, Barbara

Mitchell, Patricia

Terhune, Ruth

Eefson, Margaret

Sophomores:

Bowerly, Patricia

Harris, Lucille

Hennen, Nancy

Sybouts, Fintelle

Juniors:

Herrmann, Harriet

Christensen, Dorothy

Eefson, Barbara

Girod, Anne

Girod, Linda Lee

Hunt, Lois

Grubb, Barbara

Ingraham, Audrey

Jarmin, Audrey

Lyon, Wilma

Madsen, Colleen

Matheny, Barbara

McCulley, Ruth

Rothlisberg, Beverly

Spears, Ruth

Swain, Arvada

Wheir, Shirley

WEST HALL

MAXINE SMITH, *President*

While Shirley Anne Girod won the national 4-H award, the highest girls' record in Chicago, the rest of the girls at West Hall were making a snowman and snowdrifts for their "Snow Ball" fall term formal. Euterpe claimed some of Pat Mitchell's time while six of the girls are members of Madrigal.



INDEPENDENT WOMEN

Allison, Francis
Alworth, Jody
Becker, Eleanor
Bettis, Margaret
Bicknell, Betty
Blatchford, Ruth

Bowers, June
Brecker, Gay
Clark, Lila Jean
Cosgrove, Jean
Crane, Betty Lou
Curtz, Georganne

Cowell, June
Daniels, Sara Jane
Davis, Marjorie
Detjen, Delores
Eager, Phyllis
Eggiman, Ruth

Firestone, Maxine
Gibbons, Darleen
Hagelund, Virginia
Halstead, Gladys
Herring, Jackie
Hoag, Lila Lee

Hunt, Beverly
Jorgenson, Elizabeth
Kauffman, Jo
Kimble, Lillian
Kovar, Betty
Lee, Dorothy

Lee, Chen Ock
Mart, Irene
Maxfield, Shirley
Meier, Margaret
Muller, Gene
Neuman, Betty

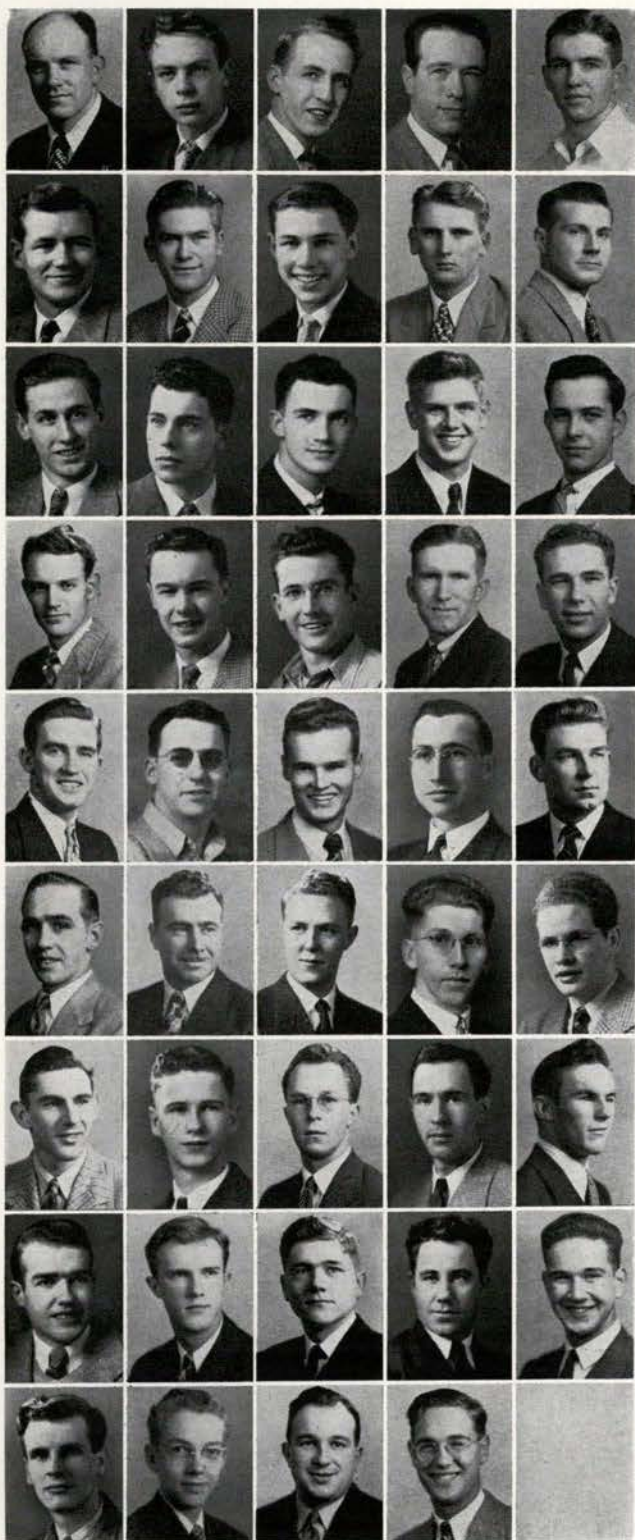
Ohling, Loretta
O'Brien, Jane
Phelps, Betty
Rabb, Nadine
Robinson, Virginia
Shearer, Juanita

Shrum, Shirley
Smith, Alice
Stearns, Berniece
Stover, Dorothy
Tarvin, Margaret
Vaughn, Bernice

Ward, Shirley
Wilson, Betty
Witcraft, Dorothy
Wood, Marion
Yoder, Maxine



These independent students do not live in organized living groups but manage to keep up and enter into all campus activities.



Adlard, Dick
Allen, Jim
Bailey, Dean
Ballantyne, Orral
Barney, Robert

Bartu, Gene
Battleson, Bruce
Bennett, Bob
Bettendorf, John
Blair, Tom

Bollen, Walter
Braich, Mathew
Brooks, Sheldon
Burrier, Ed
Butcher, Loren

Carter, Roy
Cockerhan, Dale
Corl, Bob
Driver, James
Dodd, Richard

Erickson, Ted
Filosi, E. R.
Foss, Glen
Geitner, H. L.
Gustafson, Charles

Hoddle, Robert
Hall, H. H.
Hansen, Don
Hermanson, Carroll
Hodson, Ernest

Hopkins, Wm. B.
Howe, Ben
Ivl, Ted
Illige, Dennis
Joy, Newel

Kane, Bill
Keeney, Robert
Kuehnle, James
Knight, Robert
Kuzman, Eugene

Larson, Louie
Lawrence, Robert
Levy, Jack
Linn, Gordon

INDEPENDENT MEN



INDEPENDENT MEN

Macy, Doug
McCurry, F. P.
McChinaghan, Wm.
McDonald, Robert
Menjwar, Alirio

Meredith, Ted
Morris, Charles
Nielson, Dick
Nichols, Dick
Norman, Amme

Orem, Preston
Owens, Tom
Parker, Wm. B.
Patterson, Robert
Pinkas, Leo

Robertson, Richard
Rock, Wieford
Schneider, Tom
Schulbach, Herbert
Singletary, Bill

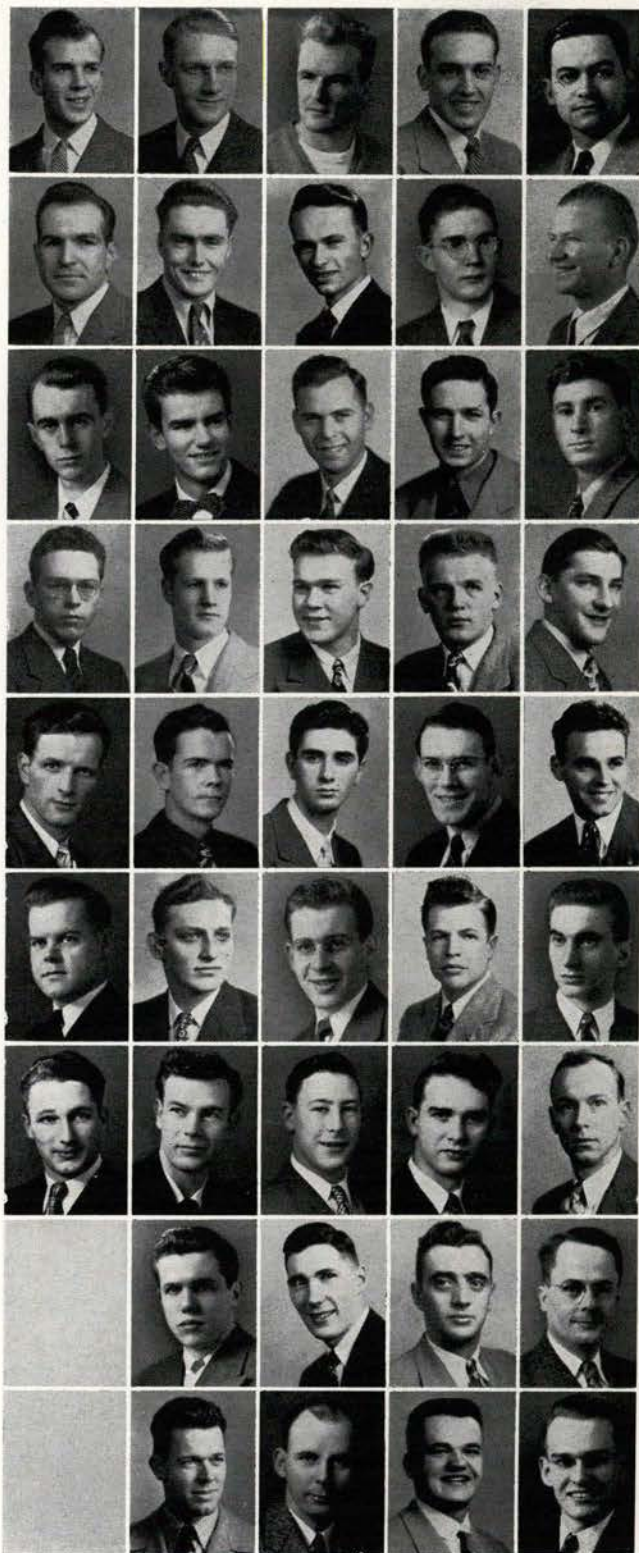
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Stearman, Robert
Stork, Werner
Strait, Dick
Surmeyer, Frank

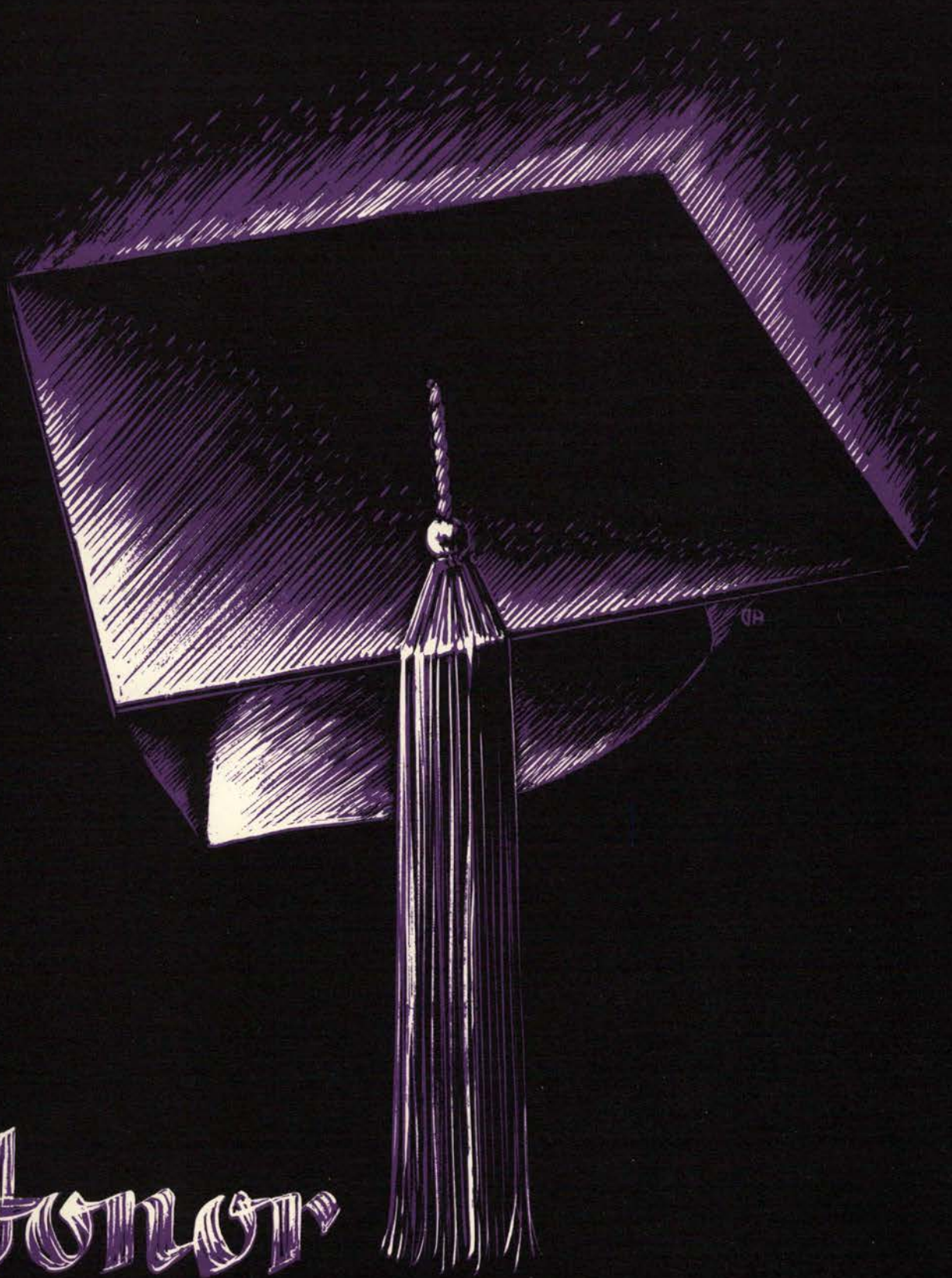
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Townsend, Alan
Wagner, Charles
Whitney, Donald
Wilhelm, Leo

Wilson, Jack
Wilson, John
Wilson, Kay
Witcraft, Merle
Witherell, Lawrence

Wolfe, Bill
Wood, Kenneth
Wood, Marvin
Woodward, M. V.

Worthington, James L.
Wright, Alvin
Wyman, York
Zimmerman, Gordon





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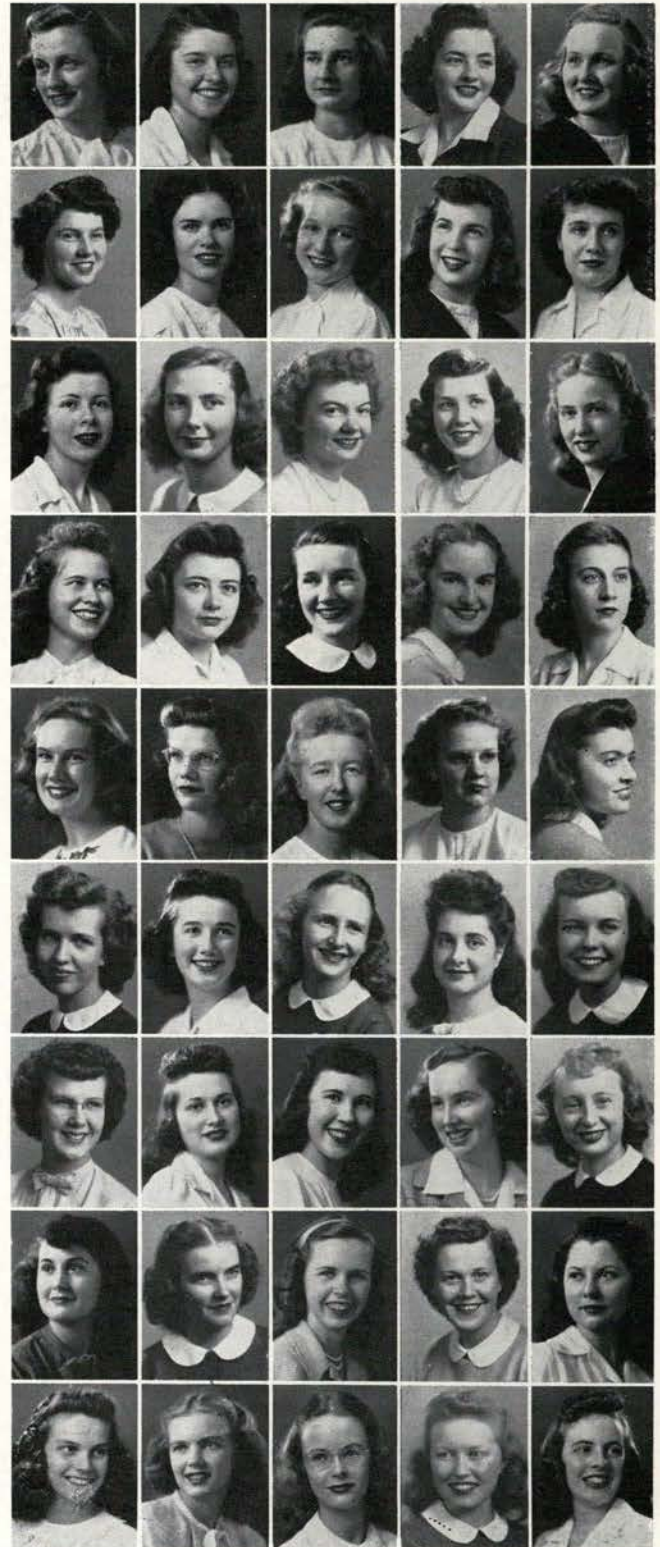
Alpha Lambda Delta

Behind the victory war loan drive to double Oregon State's quota of \$50,000 last fall was Alpha Lambda Delta, sophomore women's national scholastic honor society. Goal of all sophomore women, society members are limited to those who have a grade point average of 3.5 for two terms or a 3.3 collective average for three terms in their freshman year. Students are tapped for spring-term initiation and those who make their average at the end of spring term are tapped for fall-term initiation.

Mothers visiting the campus Women's Weekend were entertained at a tea sponsored by Alpha Lambda Delta. Marge Sims was president this year with Virginia Palmer, vice president; and Barbara Helen Anderson, secretary.



Sophomore Brains, Inc.—Virginia and Marge.



Sims, M. <i>President</i>	Palmer, V. <i>Vice President</i>	Hoit, M. <i>Treasurer</i>	Anderson, B. <i>Secretary</i>	Adams, P.
Anderson, L.	Bridges, S.	Bridenstine, B.	Bunn, N.	Burgess, L. A.
Carter, N.	Christensen, B.	Creim, A.	Chapman, E.	Downing, V.
Elle, B. L.	Gibbs, P.	Goodnight, V.	Haag, S.	Hansen, L.
Hewitt, D.	Hobson, K.	Isaak, D.	Jenks, D. M.	Jordan, J.
Kehrli, M.	MacGregor, P.	McNally, C.	Mayer, F.	Meeker, S.
Mikkalo, E.	Molin, M.	Oliver, L.	Olmstead, P.	Restelli, B.
Sailer, L.	Savage, P.	Sims, J.	Simmons, E.	Settergren, B.
Strait, M. Cofer	Viesko, P.	Walker, L. L.	Withers, D.	Knodell, N.

Not pictured: Hodapp, M., Newhall, L.



Olsson, Marge
Murray, Marian
Buswell, Margaret
Hill, Donna
Mead, Jo
Faubion, Ruth

Sims, Florence
Roberts, Margaret
Hamlin, Betty
Harstad, Helen
Bryant, Beth

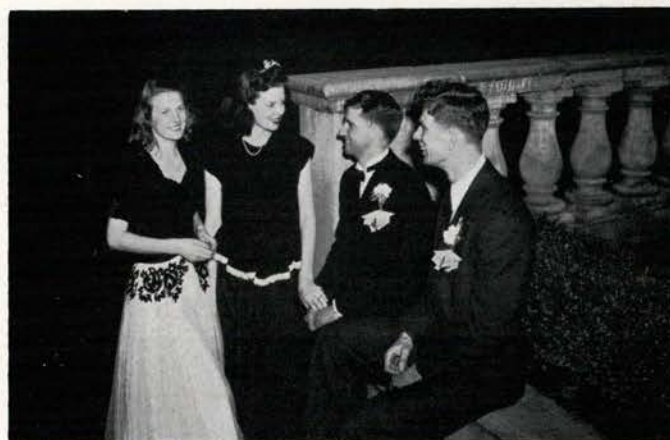
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Senior women's national honor society emphasizing scholarship, leadership and service on the campus, Mortar Board is the goal of junior co-eds.

Activities include assistance in the fall term social ethics classes for freshman women, a winter term Smarty Party for junior women with a high grade average and advisers for Talons and Alpha Lambda Delta. Mortar Board also sponsored a clothing drive this year with the help of Blue Key.

Marge Olsson presided over meetings and Marian Murray recorded the activities and business of the group.



Everyone seems to be having a good time.

Theta Sigma Phi

Annual fall tea for all journalism students, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, this year was a "Silver Tea" for the last issue of Oregon State "Yank," alumni-published magazine-newspaper. New pledges were honored and Elaine Kollins Sewell, '41, co-editor of "Yank" with Jane Steagall, also of '41, stood in the receiving line.

Matrix Table, annual banquet for outstanding students on the campus, was one of the biggest events sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's national professional society in journalism. Fussers' Guides, published by the Theta Sigs, were edited by Alice Jones and managed by Anne Lumsden fall and winter terms.

Outstanding among professional meetings was one with Webley Edwards, Oregon State '41, now a CBS commentator who was at Pearl Harbor when the war started and on the battleship, Missouri, when the Japanese signed surrender terms.



Time out for refreshments.



Buswell, Margaret
President
Hill, Donna
Secretary
Mead, Joan
Archivist
Jones, Alice
Shannon, Margaret
Warnke, Ramona

Wilson, Priscilla
Vice President
Skinner, Chris
Treasurer
Crabtree, Cleta

Lumsden, Anne
Taber, Jean
Yocum, Dorothy

ORCHESIS



ERNESTINE COTTA



SHIRLEY NOBLE



VIRGINIA CLARE



LORENE STACK

To further interest and ability in modern dance, Orchesis, national honor society for women in modern dance, this year gave dance recitals for various groups on and off the campus. Oregon State mothers were entertained with a recital as an event of Women's Weekend. Music of George Gershwin's "Concerto in F," played by the college symphony conducted by Delbert Moore, accompanied the dance recital.

Eleanor King, American concert dancer, appeared on the campus this year for a two-day stay, sponsored by Orchesis, in which she demonstrated dance techniques to modern dance students and presented a recital.

To aid beginning students of dance, Orchesis gave an orientation program fall term. A project of the organization spring term was obtaining a statue of a modern dancer to be given graduating seniors of Orchesis. Miss Betty Lynd Thompson, advisor, made the model and cast from which the figures were made.

Virginia Clare was president and Shirley Noble served as treasurer for 1945-46.



Modern dancers whirl.



Beauty today—aching back tomorrow.



Bernard Daly Club

Composed of Lake county students who received scholarships to Oregon State College from Bernard Daly fund, Bernard Daly club this year wrote a "diary letter" to all their alumni since 1922, sponsored a high school dance at Lakeview high school and had their annual banquet for administrators of the scholarship fund. To be eligible for this scholarship a student must attend four years of high school in Lake county and pass the Daly fund examination given each year.

Omicron Nu

Omicron Nu, national honor society for senior women in home economics, starts every term by serving tea to the faculty registration day. "Calling Mrs. Oregon," radio project of the group, flashed through the air from KOAC every Tuesday at 10 o'clock. Junior home economists with a grade point average of 3.00 or above were honored at a dessert in the home economics suite winter term. Members of Omicron Nu are tapped on the basis of professional interest in the field, scholarship, personality and leadership.



Hamlin, Betty
President
Carter, Thelma

Osterman, Beverly
Secretary-Treasurer
Ferrin, Miriam
Hostetter, Janelle

Murray, Marian
Editor
Jones, Alice
Plants, Constance
Brooking, Doris

Harstad, Helen
Oetinger, Janice
Capps, Mary Jo
Green, Bonnie

Best, Patricia
Richards, Eleanor
Angerman, Carol
Swift, Eleanor

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB



Marian Murray, *President*
Rebecca Robison,
Representatives' Advisor

Laura Jean Hampton, *Vice Pres.*
Lois Linton,
Sergeant at Arms

Dorothy Withers, *Secretary*
Sarah Bush,
Publicity Chairman

Florence Bigger, *Treasurer*
Miss May DuBois,
Advisor

"Calling Mrs. Oregon" hit the ether waves each week from KOAC with the aid of the Home Economics club in cooperation with Omicron Nu. Open house, featuring a fashion show and all departments in home economics, and a rummage sale were part of the activities of this year's organization. The club also sponsors a foreign scholarship student each year.

President this year was Marian Murray. Other officers were Laura Hampton, vice president; Dorothy Withers, secretary; Florence Bigger, treasurer; Rebecca Robison, representatives' advisor; Lois Linton, sergeant at arms; and Sarah Bush, publicity chairman.



Practice House is a "must" for Home Economics majors.



Everything must be put back in place.

Phrateres

Initiating more new members this year than any time in war years, Phrateres, national organization open to both Greeks and Independents, has for its chief function the promotion of friendliness among the women students.

Each year the group conducts a survey for the Towle Silver Company by taking various silver patterns to all senior women and recording their selections. Fall roundup for students, a tea honoring their advisor, Mrs. C. D. Winston, and a senior breakfast highlighted club activities this year.

A grade point average of a 2.00 and a passing mark on the pledge test are the only two requirements for membership.

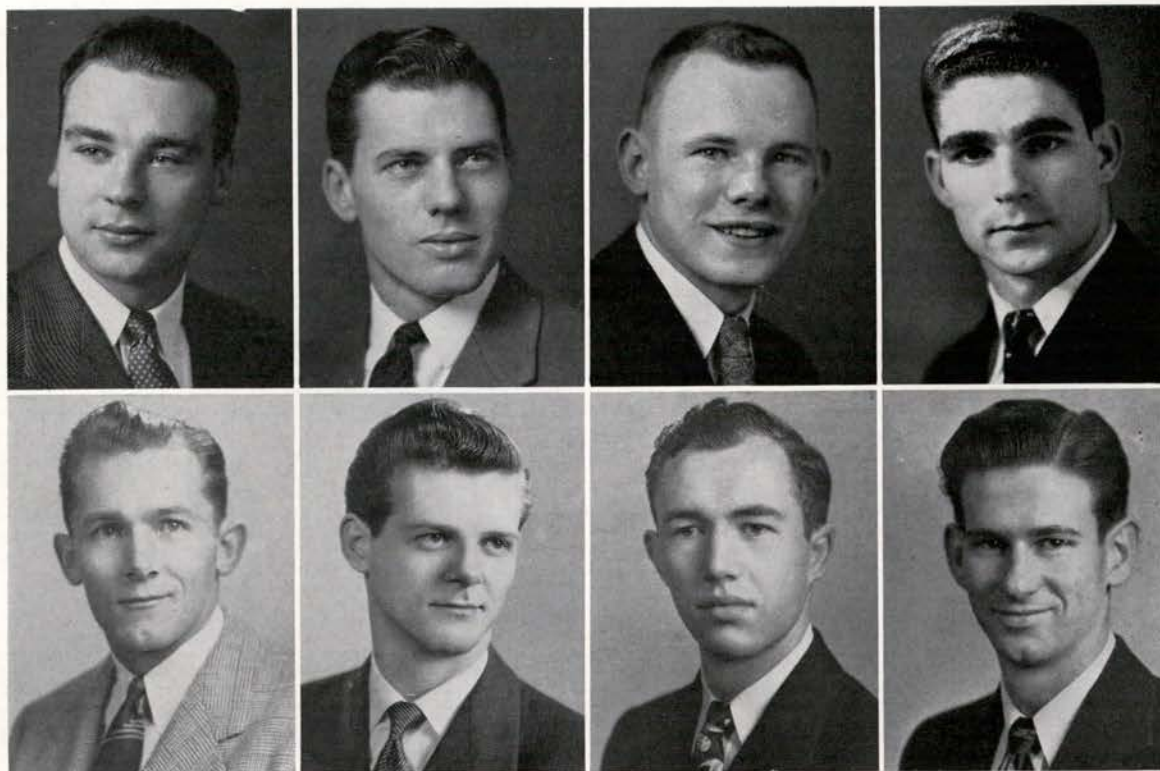
Gerry Gardner served as president with Connie McNutt as secretary.



Gardner President	Rawlings Vice President	Arnold	Saari	Durst
George	Lee	Locher	McNott	Moek
Strickler	Daugherty	Dull	Isaak	Vandecar
Ames	Backman	Bailey	Berg	Collins
Christensen	Firestone	Franks	Glasgow	Halstead
Herrman	Hermanson	Holman	Ingram	Jarmin
Kent	Locher	Mettauer	Miller	Olson
		Richards	Rose	Zilla

Not pictured: Simmons, Jorgenson, Brecker.

Baro joke of the week.



Reiman, Bob, *President*
Stevens, Bob

LeTourneau, George
Kent, Bob

Simpson, Kerby
Eldredge, Don

Anderson, Murl
Beckley, Charles

Blue Key

With the election of Kerby Simpson as president, Blue Key opened fall term by initiating five new members. This national honor society for junior and senior men picks its members for fine character, participation in student activities, leadership ability and service to the college.

With Mortar Board, corresponding women's society, Blue Key sponsored a campus clothing drive winter term for people in war-devastated countries. The group discusses vital campus problems of the students and of student body officers and suggests remedial solutions.



Hoecker, Dale
Arnold, Sylvia

Wilson, Priscilla
Riggs, Tom

Lewis, Lee Larck
Not pictured: Decker, Betty

Delta Sigma Rho

A high scholastic standing and outstanding work in intercollegiate forensics are required of the juniors and seniors who strive for membership in Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic honor society.

Beginning students in speech compete in an intersectional speech contest sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho each term. Awards of \$5 go to the winners of these contests.

Sylvia Arnold led the group as president this year. Dale Hoecker was vice president and Betty Decker, secretary. Faculty advisor is Dr. E. W. Wells.

Kappa Delta Pi

Elizabeth Palmer wielded the gavel over this year's members of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society for graduate students and upperclassmen in education. The organization encourages scholarship and development of professional ideas in education.

Spring term a cash award, sponsored each year by Kappa Delta Pi, was awarded the most outstanding freshman in education at a banquet given by the group. Kappa Delta Pi also promotes friendlier relations among students and faculty members through informal meetings and teas.

For the first time since 1942 Kappa Delta Pi staged the biennial convocation in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, March 11, 12 and 13. Representatives from Oregon State chapter who attended were Elizabeth Palmer and Marion Sundell.

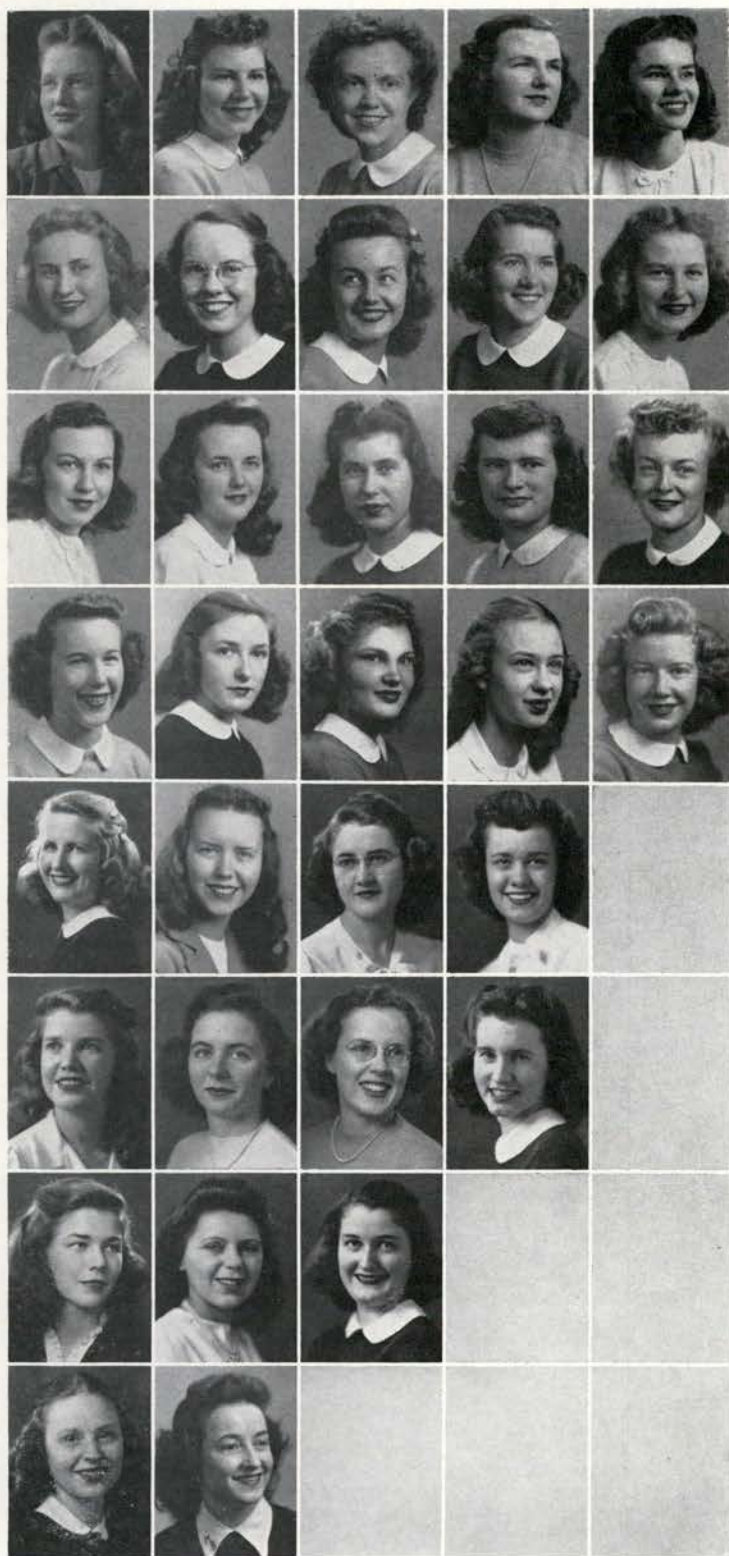


Palmer	Robinson
President	Vice President
Gwinn	Welborn
Treasurer	Secretary
Arnold	Bryant
Hutchinson	Dodge
Lorenzen	Mattes
Timmons	White
	Sundell

Not pictured: Jackson, Brown, Schwab, Clinton, Dr. R. J.



Teachers of tomorrow.



Sims
President
Larson
Anderson
Gonsior
Smith
Matthews
Faubion
Richen

Roberts
Secretary
Meacham
Angerman
Gross
Bailey
Ott
Harrison
Ball

Bohle
Treasurer
Perrine
Akers
Hanna
Andrews
Tracy
Richards

Cyrus
Shannon
Bogue
Hill
Mackenzie
Crews

Ferguson
Warnke
Crabtree
Lorenzen

Not pictured: Moore.

Phi Chi Theta

With promoting interest and furthering the standards of secretarial science as their aim, members of Phi Chi Theta, national professional society for women in commerce, this year sponsored radio shorthand contests weekly over KOAC, presented awards to outstanding students in secretarial science and contributed to the "Iris," Phi Chi Theta publication.

For their weekly broadcast members gather material for the contest, conduct the broadcast, correct transcripts and care for all correspondence.

President this year was Florence Sims and secretary, Margaret Roberts.



Shorthand on the air.

Phi Kappi Phi

White roses are given to pledges of Phi Kappa Phi at spring Honor Convocation in recognition of high scholarship, character and contribution to institutional and community welfare. National honor society for the recognition and stimulation of scholarship, Phi Kappa Phi taps students from all schools.

Biology colloquium, sponsored each year by Phi Kappa Phi, brought outstanding scientists to the campus in April. Informal forum discussion meetings throughout the year broaden the knowledge of students in many fields and help them to become better acquainted with each other. These meetings are open to student and faculty members of Phi Kappa Phi and to any persons having received Phi Kappa Phi efficiency awards.

Mrs. Mabel Winston served as president this year.

Hostetter, Joyce
Angerman, Carol



Faubion, Ruth
Hamlin, Elizabeth



Richards, Lois
Brooking, Doris



Murray, Marian
Young, John R.



Osterman, Beverly
Richards, Eleanor



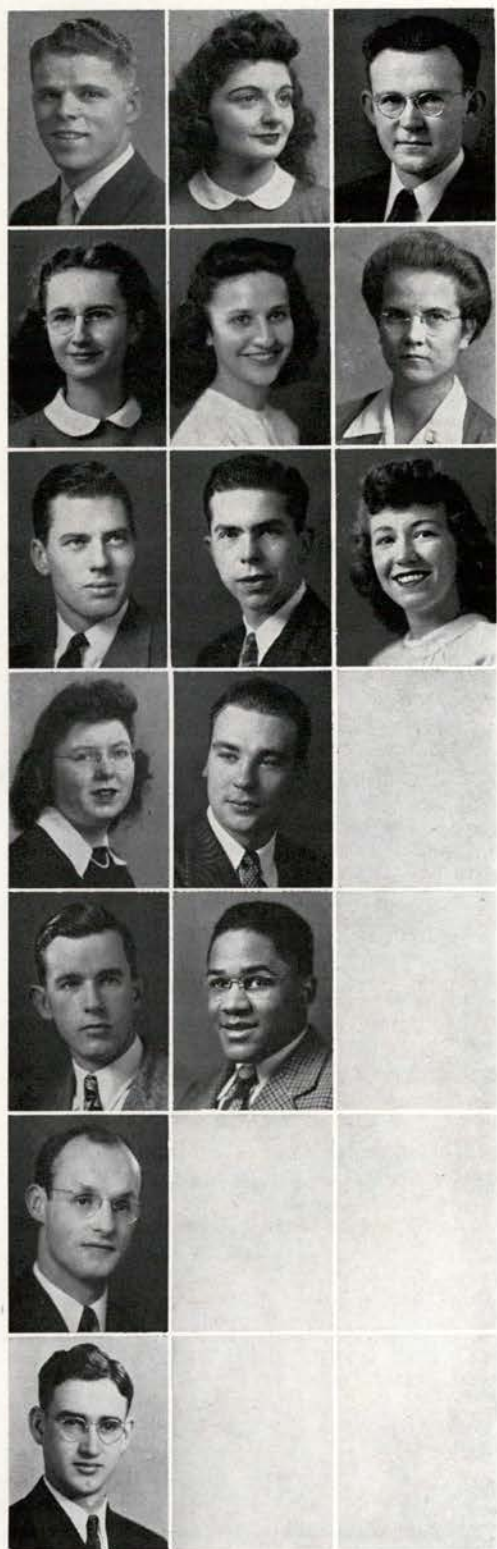
Harstad, Helen
Welborn, Jean



Hill, Donna



D. D. Hill pins rose on daughter Donna.



Stalley, Bob <i>President</i>	Westerman, Tanette <i>Secretary</i>	Davies, Irvan
Dodge, Dorothy	Jarmin, June	Jones, Alice
LeTourneau, Geo.	Locke, Edward	Osborne, Doris
Quickenden, Jean	Reiman, Bob	
Stipe, Chester	Tebeau, William	
Whitmer, John		
Young, John		

Pi Mu Epsilon

Final term standing of 3.5 in mathematics alone is the requirement of eligibility for Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honor society. Members are chosen from all schools on the campus in which mathematics has a significant role.

To encourage professional attainment, the society each year awards a \$5 prize to the student submitting the best math paper.

Nationally known faculty and student speakers were sponsored at meetings of the group to encourage the study and research beyond the regular curriculum and for advancement of the science as a whole.

This year's officers included Bob Stalley, president; George LeTourneau, vice president; and Tanette Westerman, secretary.



Tanette and Bob post bulletins



Pharmaceutical Association

Publishing the "OSC Pill," the Pharmaceutical Association has its activities directed toward promoting interest in the pharmaceutical profession. All students registered in the school of pharmacy are eligible for membership. Mollie McBride Doty was this year's president and Hallie Ashton was secretary.

Lambda Kappa Sigma

Rho chapter of the oldest pharmaceutical society in America pledged eleven girls from the ranks of the sophomore and junior classes this year. To be pledged a student must have an accumulated grade average of at least 3.00.

The active members of the campus chapter prepared to assist in registration and social planning for a national convention of Rho chapter in Portland June 26. Mollie McBride Doty was president this year and Evva Hickman was secretary.



Taylor, Isabelle

Curry, Ruth
Doty, Mollie McBride

Downing, Virginia
Hickman, Evva
Jandrall, Helen

Bunn, Natalie
Ashton, Hallie
Flint, Georgia
Westgate, Mary H.

Sherman, Bethella
Huseth, Erna
O'Connor, Betty
Schulz, Jeannette

Not pictured: Beyerlein, Helen.



Cosmopolitan Club

A tea for all international students started the year's activities for the Cosmopolitan Club. Talks by prominent foreign speakers every two weeks, an inter-faith program, numerous forums and discussions, a Sunday tea climaxing International Week and weekend retreats were activities of the club. Students interested in internationalism who attend a specified number of meetings are eligible for membership.



Masque and Dagger

Sponsoring all dramatic productions, members of Masque and Dagger, dramatics honor society, sell tickets, supervise advertising and assist with backstage work for college plays. Purpose of the society is to encourage and promote all phases of dramatic work at Oregon State.

Active participation in at least two productions in the school year and outstanding ability in the field of dramatics are eligibility requirements for Masque and Dagger.

Muriel Kellogg was this year's president and Louise Franciscovitch was secretary.

Kellogg, Muriel
President
Brooks, Norma Jean
Smith, Jerome
Hill, Donna Rae

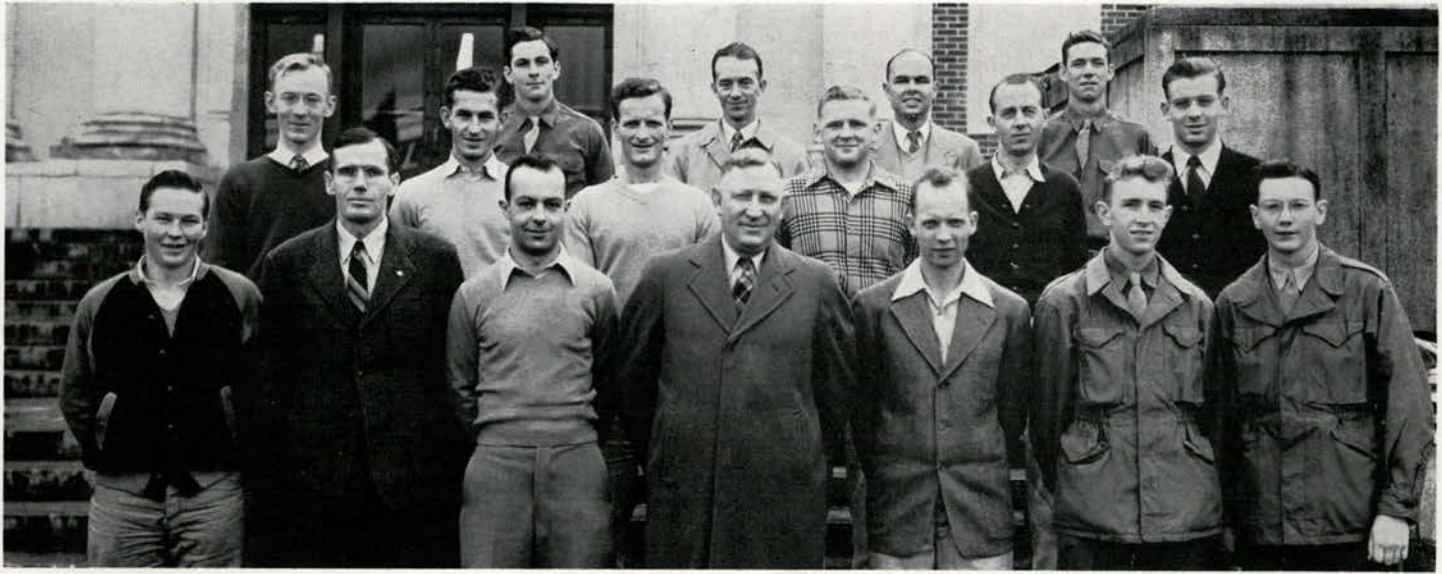
Wallace, Patricia
Vice President
Mason, Melvin
Clarey, Mildred
King, Faye

Franciscovitch, L.
Secretary
LeMaster, J. Lloyd
Hewitt, Donna
Taber, Jean

Barnett, Diane
Treasurer
Moore, Wade
Hamlin, Betty
Anderson, Dick

Steinhauer, Ed
Weatherford, Judy
Hansen, Emma Jane
Alford, Barbara

Not pictured: Burger, Dick; Emerick, Paul.



American Society of Civil Engineers

Although winter term brought new members to the American Society of Civil Engineers, the departure of Army students at the end of fall term decreased the society to about half its former size. Charles H. Wagner, president, led them on field trips and brought in speakers and motion pictures related to civil engineering. The chief function of the group is to keep civil engineers informed of latest developments in that field. A big day for the organization is its annual Oregon section meeting in Portland.



American Institute of Electrical Engineers

Sponsoring a student paper and maintaining a close contact between students, faculty members and practicing engineers through its regular meetings, the student branch of AIEE is one of the oldest societies in the school of engineering. Guest speakers on electrical engineering were brought to the campus by the group. Besides their regular monthly meetings, the campus group met twice a year with the Portland section. President for the year was Arthur A. Armstrong. Clay Walker was vice president; Richard Robinson, secretary; and Roy Fielding, treasurer.



American Chemical Society

Chemical majors and chemical engineering majors are enrolled in the Oregon State student branch of the American Chemical Society. The object of the organization is to bring students interested in chemistry to a closer understanding of the various sciences and to acquaint members with the faculty members in charge. John Young presided over the group as president and Pat Crutcher served as secretary.



Glenn, Margaret
Anderson, Dick
Lehman, Jo Anne

Linton, Lois
Sherwood, Aileen
Johnson, Linnea

Lohus, Mary Lou
Hill, Doris
Belshee, Marguerite

Kappa Kappa Alpha

Sponsoring art exhibits throughout the year, taking field trips and collecting art pieces for the school are some of the activities Kappa Kappa Alpha, art honor society, carried out this year.

To encourage and promote art on Oregon State campus and to further interest in art in everyday life, industry, homemaking, city planning and advertising is the purpose of the organization. The requirements are 15 credits in art and a high all-school grade average. Both men and women are eligible for membership.

Officers leading the society this year were Margaret Glenn, president; Lois Linton, vice president; Mary Lou Lohus, secretary; Richard Anderson, treasurer; and Aileen Sherwood, historian.



Campus 4-H Club

Monthly broadcasts over KOAC, potluck suppers fall term, a freshman reception winter term and a 4-H barn dance spring term made the Campus 4-H'ers known at Oregon State. The club membership is made up of former members of similar high school 4-H organizations. The Mu Beta Beta award is given by the national organization to the club member most outstanding in scholarship and activities.

Ed Steinhauer was president and Louise Lawson served as secretary.

Mu Beta Beta

Mu Beta scholarship cup and a \$5 memorial cash award in honor of Campus 4-H Gold Star men are the goal of Campus 4-H'ers. The cup is awarded annually to the sophomore who, during his freshman year, aided the club advancement most and earned a high grade average. The memorial award is presented to the Campus 4-H member who has been of most service to the club in the academic year.

National collegiate organization for men and women prominent in 4-H club work who carry their interest into college 4-H clubs, Mu Beta Beta resumed publication this year of the annual Newsletter, a booklet which contains the addresses and bits of news of alumni. The Newsletter was not printed in 1944-45.

President Margaret Buswell led the club through its first postwar year with the help of Judy Weatherford, vice president; Phyllis Hooley, secretary; and Mary Piper, treasurer.



Buswell, Margaret
President

Weatherford, Judy
Vice President
Babb, Bette

Hooley, Phyllis
Secretary
Filz, Mary Helen
Nelson, Elizabeth

Piper, Mary
Treasurer
Milner, Evelyn Christensen
Steinhauer, Ed



Pre-Nursing Association



Newly organized, the Pre-Nursing Association brings together all girls interested in nursing as a career. This first year's activities have been directed toward informing members concerning nursing fields and opportunities in order that they might gain some perspective on the road ahead.

Highlight of fall term was a visit to the department of nursing at the Medical School in Portland. Student nurses, some of whom have been on the Oregon State campus, acted as guides on the tour of the Medical School and hospitals of the Medical Center.

The first Saturday of spring term saw the Pre-Nursing Association enjoying the hospitality of Navy nurses at the U. S. Navy hospital near Corvallis. A trip through the hospital gave ample opportunity for questions and answers concerning the field of Navy nursing.

Gavel wielder for fall and winter term was Pat Stearns, who guided the 19 members through their first year at Oregon State.



American Society of Mechanical Engineers

Motion pictures, guest speakers, field trips to various industries in the northwest, meetings with the professional chapter in Portland, publication of student papers, spring outing and a banquet were activities of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers this year.

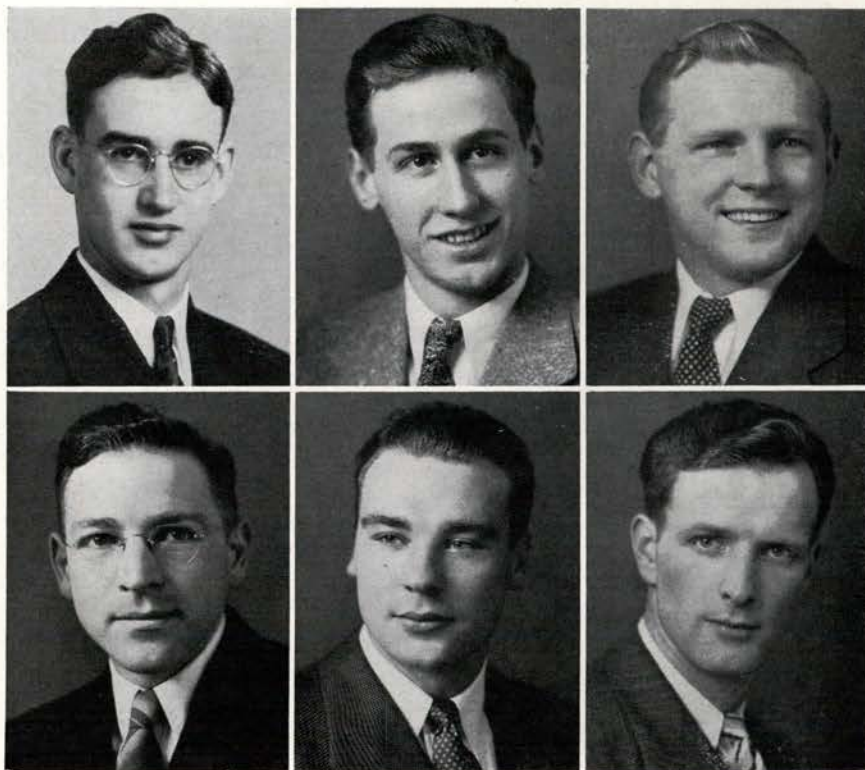
The ASME is the largest engineering society on the campus and is growing rapidly with the large influx of engineers each term. President Edward Boyer headed the group this year.

Tau Beta Pi

Sole survivor of Tau Beta Pi on the campus this year, John Young tapped and initiated eight members in December. Honoring those engineering students who show outstanding scholarship, ability and character, Tau Beta Pi, national honor society for engineers, selects its members from the upper tenth of the engineering school.

Activities this year included discussion meetings featuring prominent engineers as speakers and the annual all-school convocation spring term. At this convocation each year six freshman who have maintained the highest scholastic average in engineering for their first two terms are presented with awards.

Prexy Young was aided by Roland Ott, vice president; James E. Hayden, treasurer; Del McConnell, recording secretary; Walter Bollen, corresponding secretary; and William Martin, cataloger.



Young, John, *President*
Ott, Roland E.

Bollen, Walter M.
Reiman, Bob E.

McConnell, Delmar L.
Starr, Harry N.

Not pictured: Hayden, James E., Martin William D., Sayles, George W.



Science Club

Organized to promote interest in all fields of science, the Science Club this year was headed by Bill Reynolds. All students in the School of Science are eligible for membership.

From well-known speakers and from their forums and meetings, members of the club are kept up on the latest developments in the world of science. Reorganizing this year from their wartime inactivity, the group has made big plans for the future.

Officers serving with President Reynolds were Paul Hughes, vice president; and June Bower, secretary-treasurer.

AGRICULTURAL CLUB



Dale Hoecker, *President*



Reed Vollstedt, *Vice President*



Marilyn Buxton, *Secretary*



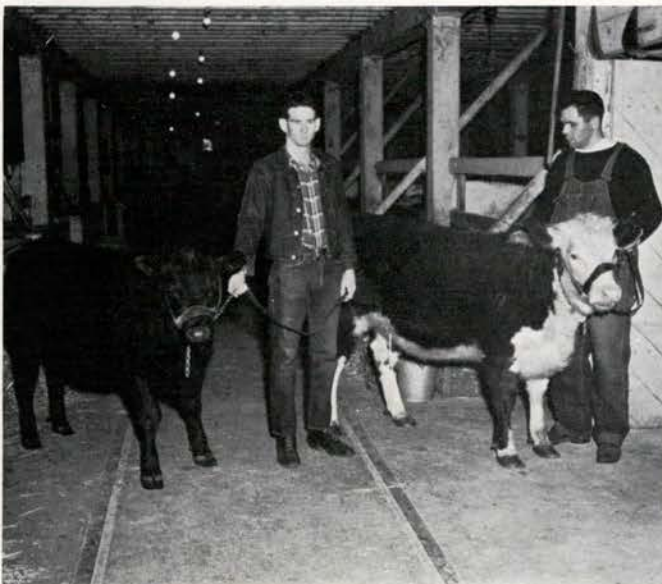
Wally Sawtell, *Treasurer*

Largest and most active club on campus in prewar days, the Ag Club began skyrocketing back to organize agriculture majors with Dale Hoecker at the reins. Claiming all students in the School of Agriculture as members, it is the only club on the campus that has, by administrative rule, a special weekend set aside for its own use.

Maintaining a unified and coordinated control of the programs of the 12 departmental clubs in the School of Agriculture, the organization represents a combination of departmental groups and puts over the more important extra-curricular functions of the agriculture school.

Although it has undergone two years' inactivity the club came back this year with the traditional barn dance to top its year's activities. The Ag Smoker, headed by Chuck Beckley, highlighted the winter term activities. Annual agriculture school banquet, attended by leaders in this field throughout the state, acquainted students with the outstanding men and the work they have been doing.

Helping Hoecker in the executive branch this year were Reed Vollstedt, vice president; Marilyn Buxton, secretary; and Wally Sawtell, treasurer.



A lot of bull.



Does she know?



Best <i>President</i>	Karr <i>Vice President</i>	Philippi <i>Secretary</i>	Gonsior <i>Treasurer</i>	Othus <i>Publicity Chm.</i>	Taber
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McCormack	Mitchell	Rees	Russell		
Shulz	Smith	Stewart			

Not pictured: Beard, Brennessoltz, DeMoss, Lewis, Moore.

Euterpe

Ushering at all concerts, both professional and student, were the members of Euterpe, national musical honor society for women. Also on their list of activities was planning for concert artists to appear on campus and giving their annual Chaminade Table banquet for Euterpe members, faculty and townspeople interested in music.

To be eligible for Euterpe, students must have taken six terms of music, either vocal or instrumental, and must possess an active interest in music outside actual classwork. Those eligible for membership were invited to a tea spring term, and candidates for membership were tapped at the Women's Weekend convocation in May.



The concert evidently appeals to Pat and Marilyn

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