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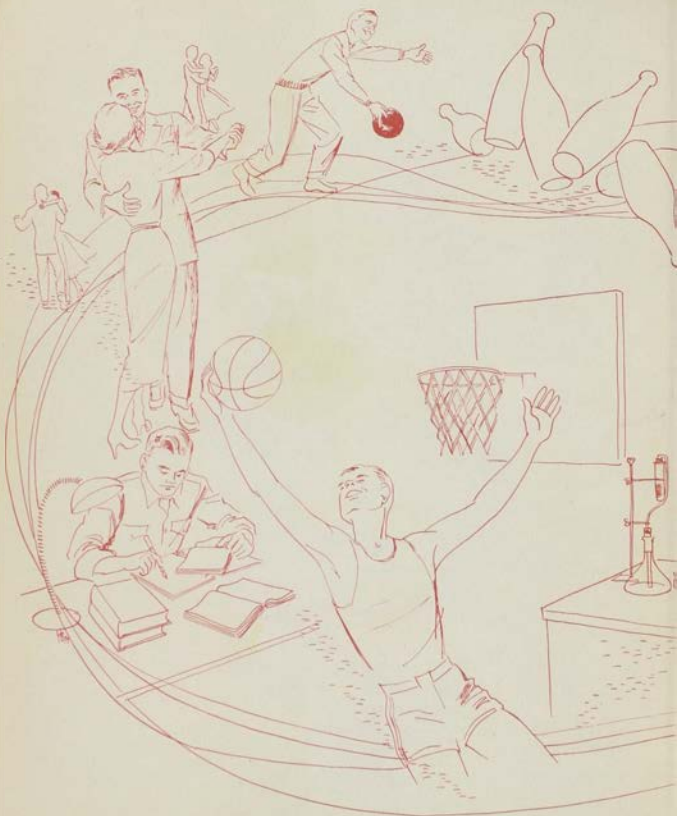
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Willamette University, located in the heart of the capital city of Salem, Oregon, attracts students from all parts of the globe. Within Willamette's halls and classrooms these students, in spite of their widely divergent backgrounds, share a constant search for that element of life which is called Knowledge. Some constitute the groups working in the field of science; some are studying to educate through the experience derived from past events; some are planning rehabilitation of social forces; some are finding a new world in music; some are interested in the administration of business, and all find education as well as pleasure in play and extra-curricular activities. These are the students at Willamette

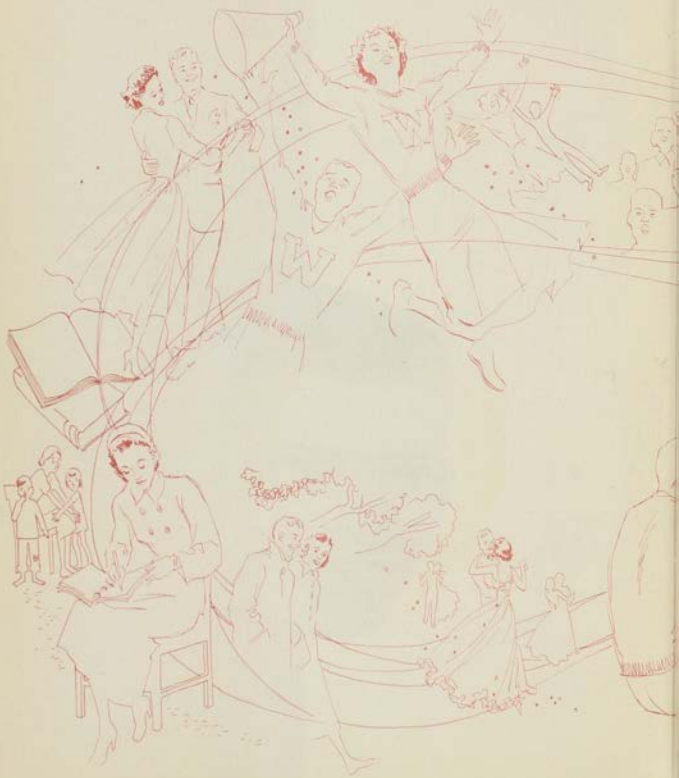




Meet Herb . . . a pre-med and chem major at Willamette. This major because of an interest developed when working with a chemistry set at home, Willamette because it was a small college near his home in Portland. An accumulative GPA of 3.5 shows that he really hits the books. . . . To get away from the grind Herb enjoys basketball and ice hockey, likes to bowl and is a good dancer. Summers he does carpentry work for his father. As a frosh, Herb was tapped for Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman honorary, and as a sophomore, is claimed by Sigma Alpha Chi, sophomore society. He takes minutes for Beta Theta Pi and counted shekels for the soph class first semester.

Although Herb is only 19 and not a vet, he is not worried about the draft because of his major field. If Uncle Sam does call, it will be pharmacist's mate in the Navy for Herb.

this is Herb . . .





Shirley living the life of a soc major. The upper division sociology courses are stiff and mean much burning of the midnight oils, but they all lead toward finding a place in the world as a social field worker. Singing in the choir is a welcome diversion from her major studies.

Extra-curricular activities, too Mainly Johnny whose Phi Delt pin she's worn for over a year. A year of dances, shows, cokes in the Cat, walks, talks. Best of all, the vacations in California seeing the sights of San Francisco, an outlying suburb of Burlingame according to Johnny . . . seeing the new year in on Market Street.

Spare time at the Pi Phi house spent in argyle knitting, house meetings, exchange of confidences.

Shirley will graduate in '50. Her plans for the future are built around a follow-up of her sociology studies.

this is Shirley . . .

Al and his wife are one of the Willamette couples who are proving that marriage and college life can be combined. Both he and Jeannette attend school. He is a sophomore, she is a freshman. Al puts his major in commercial merchandising to practice by working in his father's general store during the summer, and Jeannette gets year 'round experience in home economics.

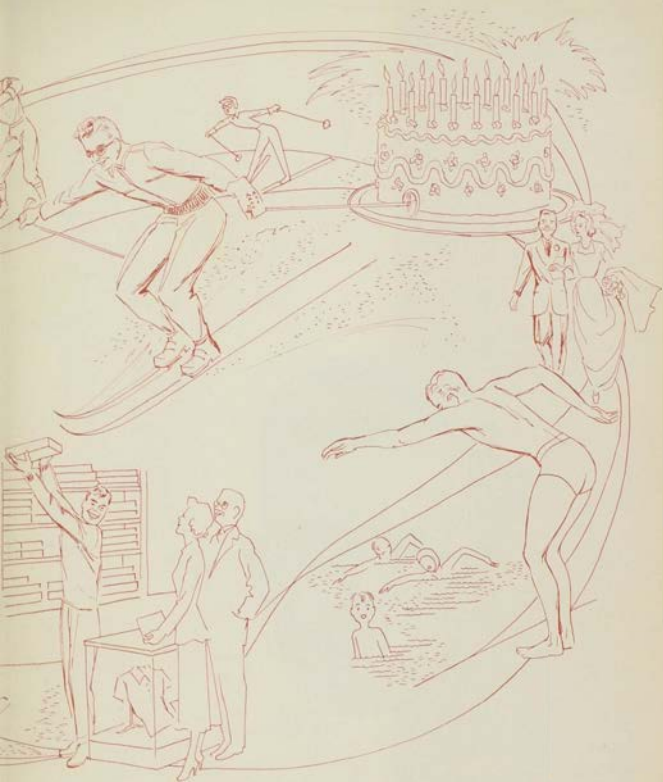
They have known each other since grammar school days. In fact, they used to go to birthday parties together.

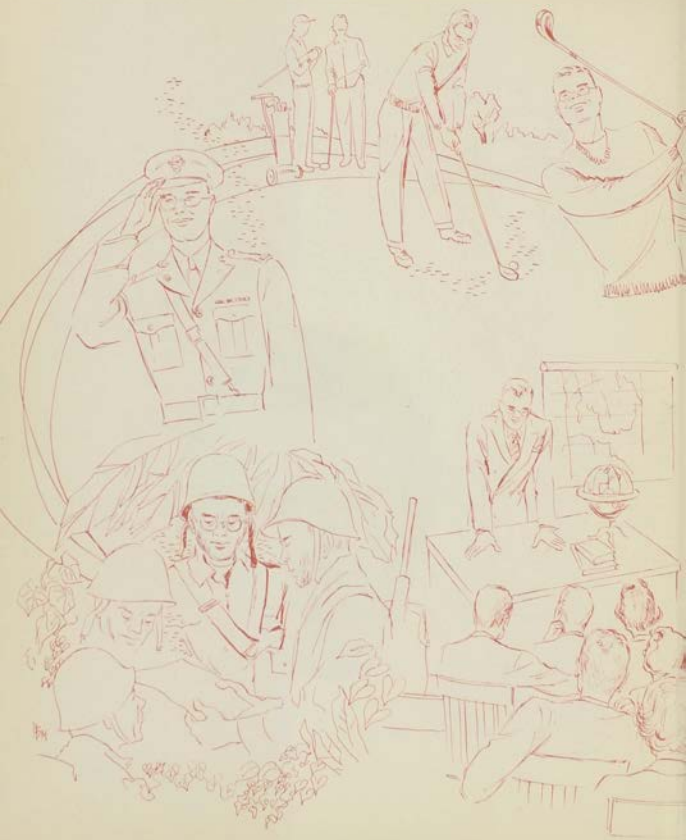
Their marriage took place shortly after Jeannette's graduation from high school last year. They found a two-room apartment near the campus which Jeanette thoroughly enjoyed decorating. Dances are still their favorite entertainment and Al finds time to play baseball and go fishing.

Al wasn't in the service and there is the possibility that he might be drafted. The Bickfords aren't worrying about that until the time comes, however, and are planning to continue their schooling until Al's graduation in 1951.



this is Al...





Paul . . . one of Willamette's war veterans. He was in the 41st division of the Infantry for four years and eight months. Most of this time was spent in the South Pacific area and Australia. Now, as a member of the National Guard, he serves as a lieutenant.

His close experience with war and other countries of the world and the fact that knowledge of past events might help in understanding of the present have direct bearing on his decision to teach history.

Paul relaxes in a typical masculine manner . . . golfing and hunting his favorite forms of play. Phi Delta Theta is also one of his important activities for he was one of the Willamette chapter's charter members.

He entered school in the fall of '45 and will graduate this year. After receiving his diploma he will return to the campus to complete his graduate work in education.



this is Paul...







Betty finds expression through music. This interest began with her first singing performance at the age of six. Now, as a voice major at Willamette, she sings in the choir and madrigal, takes innumerable voice lessons, spends most of her time at the Music Hall.

She came to Willamette from a large high school in Portland where she had been a May Queen, sang in an operetta, entertained in veterans' hospitals, rode on a Rose Festival parade float, belonged to clubs. Willamette finds her no less active. In the whirl of social activity she is an avid participant, dating a Sigma Chi, dancing, making her own clothes . . . knitting, too, vacationing in California and Canada summers. She puts in what there is of extra time singing for the blind school and making other public appearances.



this is Betty . . .

You have now met men and women typical of Willamette students. And as the door of Education opens, you will review the elements of their college life, extra-curricular plus curricular, that combine in achieving the ultimate goal of Knowledge. On the following pages the life and activities of these students is pictorially portrayed page 16, FALL AND SPRING SOCIAL ACTIVITIES; page 73, COLLEGIATE BEAUTY; page 85, ACADEMIC DEPARTMENTS AND HONORARIES; page 134, CAMPUS ACTIVITIES, SENIORS, CLUBS; page 209, LIVING ORGANIZATIONS; page 253, SPORTS; and on page 290, INDEX AND ADS.



REGISTRATION SWINGS INTO CONFUSING ACTION FOR FRESHMEN AND UPPERCLASSMEN



Freshmen file out of Waller Hall after their first introduction to Tuesday chapels.



Registrar Jory shows some bewildered freshmen how to register.

freshmen orientation and registration

Three hundred and thirty young freshmen stomped through crowded library halls as once again the process of registration swung into action. Bewildered freshmen and blase upperclassmen mingled in one mass of confusion as all twelve hundred students struggled through red tape. For this was the necessary first day of another new term; the tedious part of every term that discourages faculty and students alike.



Bill Bissel and Bob Hearn learn how much you can get into such little space in their Baxter room.



Bea Nagl and Kris Hunt make out first student body cards.



Let's do this thing legally . . . freshmen elect first semester officers.



Study body president George Hurt congratulates Ted Loder on election as temporary freshmen class president.

Marion Sparks assists new students in book purchases at ever-busy bookstore.



Even the healthiest of us have to go through this.



President and Mrs. Smith were hosts to the freshman class at the annual President's Reception.





It didn't take long for new students to become acquainted with Willamette customs. Mill stream dunking became so popular that the sport had to be outlawed.

New students find many forms of school life

After the hectic flurry of registration, students settled into a more normal schedule of classes and activities. Some of these students had come from far corners of the globe to enroll at Willamette. Here they saw the unusual sight of men*

floundering about in the mill stream while ancient jalopies were found parked on Eaton's steps. Older students assured the newcomers that this was just another part of college life and education. Through campus activities and the routine of class work, new students and old soon became indistinguishable as they merged into one body of activity.



Willamette's two new students who hail from the furthest away places are Ursula Boysen, Manila, P. I. and Tomas Subia, Ilocos, P. I. Here they point to their home towns.



Used car lot on Eaton's steps caused minor sensations. Also featured were Schneebie's dog house and a few miscellaneous signs.



Rushees crowd into Panhellenic office to pick up bids.

Sorority rushing assumed a more orderly manner this fall under the direction of the new Pan-Hellenic advisor, Mrs. Roger Nelson.

Eighty women who came to Willamette from Massachusetts to California were pledged to the four houses during the 1948 fall rush season. A final flurry of pledge ribbons completed the week of parties, teas, and banquets.

eighty-one pledge four sororities



The loveliest of the Pi Phis entertain guests at an informal rushing party.



Prospective members of Chi Omega are entertained at the preferential banquet.



New pledges are received in a flurry of excitement at the Alpha Chi Omega house.



President Gould pins the bronze, pink, and blue on a brand new pledge.



The Lausanne dining room table was decorated lavishly for the occasion. Miss Olson, housemother, poured.

INDEPENDENT WOMEN HONOR NEW STUDENTS AT TEA



Dean Ewalt, new dean of women, is served.

The polite murmur of feminine voices welcomed new women students to the Willamette campus at a semi-formal tea given by the independent women in honor of the incoming students. Lausanne Hall's lounge and dining room were vivid with bright flowers and warm candlelight. Pouring during the afternoon were the Lausanne and Fredrickson Hall house-mothers, Miss Helen Olson and Mrs. Ellen Foster. General chairman for the tea was Helen Larson.

dame fashion

INFLUENCES MEN AS WELL AS WOMEN

Helen Blevins and Inie Lou Wilhelm are shown wearing knit suits with rope pearls, the most popular semi-formal garb on the campus.



A new style in formal dance wear was seen when evening dresses with stoles appeared in the spring. Here they are worn by Pat Ryan and Pat Rice.

Fashions play an important part on any campus.

The women are especially interested in the dictates of Dame Fashion for they "just have to be in style." Men feign boredom and disinterest in such things but they fool no one, for the proper cut and hang of their clothes is just as vital to them as it is to the women.



Even fellas went out for fashion in a big way. Don Carpenter and Paul Southworth sport cordoroy jackets that were the thing this year.



Water repellent tweed coats and stadium boots were favored for rainy day campus wear by Colleen Whiteman and LuDene Hargrave.



It's "chow down" at the Phi Delta house.



Above: Phi Alphas and guests admire display of trophies.
Below: It's really soft cider being served at the Beta house.



President Olsen, Dene Mallory, and Howard Mader supervise guest registration at a Sigma Chi rush function.

fraternities pledge eighty-six

The clomp of heavy brogues echoed through the fraternity houses with even more clamor than usual as the men prepared for their rush week. When the rush functions with their food and good talk had drawn to a close, eighty-six men had been pledged by the four Willamette fraternities.



Fraternity men cheer as they receive the results of the pledge lists.

kangaroo kourt

DELIVERS VERDICTS UPON FRESHMEN CRIMES

Egg shampoos, three-cornered pants, and boxing matches were a few of the sentences decreed by the "honorable judges" at the traditional Kangaroo Kourt for freshmen. Under the capable direction of the lettermen, little freshmen were taught the necessity of wearing their rook caps and ribbons. In a speedy manner, freshmen were tried and found guilty by the judges.



Above: Who said pie eating was always fun?

Inset: Sheila Ryan teaches John Markoski the rudiments of love.



Above: Chuck Bawa, John Burleigh, and Herb Johnsrud supervise the patch-sewing process.

Below: My, such personalized service!



Ann Swanson and Pete Boyle are forced to revert to their childhood.



That's one way to dress a duck!



... as we cast our winning ballots.



Al McMullen supervises the ballot counting after voting.

THROUGH *campus elections* DECISIONS WERE REACHED ABOUT IMPORTANT STUDENT BODY GOVERNMENT AND MANAGEMENT



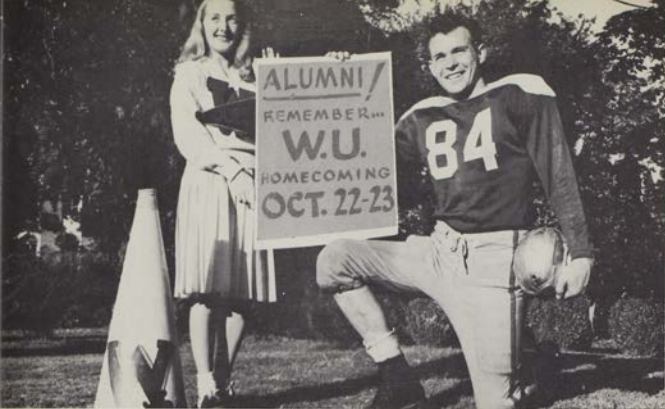
Pi Phi campaign trio . . . elect our girl

. . . and maybe four-day vacations if we vote right.



Suddenly the Willamette lawns were dotted with signs and posters which proclaimed to all the world that campus election time was very near. At ballot boxes placed in Eaton Hall and the 'Cat Cavern, students decided who would fill vacancies left by graduating and non-returning officers of the previous term. Student body officers, class officers, Wallulah prizes, and honor code system—all were voted upon by the Willamette students.

As second vice-president of the ASWU, Al McMullen was in charge of the fall balloting.



Beth Tedford, Willamette song queen and Gene Allison, Bearcat football captain, issue an invitation to all alumni for Willamette's annual Homecoming.

TWENTY-FIFTH *homecoming* WELCOMES ALUMNI HOME

To the cry of "Battleax the Lumber jacks," the twenty-fifth Willamette Homecoming began its weekend celebration. Although the majority of participants in the weekend chose a later hour to start their festivities, for the freshmen, the weekend started at five a.m.

Friday morning when they cleaned the campus in the annual leaf rake. The usual sign and noise parade contests left the student body in a state of exhaustion, but all recovered in time to participate in the bonfire rally at Bush's pasture.

Elliott Motschenbacher, Harry Ryan, Schneebles, Del Tillotson, and Al Goudy—candidates for "Ugly Man." President Smith, not pictured, won the title.

Bearcat Homecoming publicity spreads to capitol grounds.

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Freshmen Leta Adams and Dave Place work hard raking leaves under the direction of upper-classmen Eldrid Hutchison and Russ Tripp.



Russ Tripp, Homecoming manager.



Bobby Douglas, Coach Little, and Herb Johnrud aim to keep that axle

The Chi Omegas won first place in the women's division of the sign contest with their attractive crepe paper backdrop.

Dedicated to the alumni, this quarter-century mark in Willamette Homecomings was climaxed by an afternoon football game with the Lumberjacks from the College of Puget Sound. This game ended a twenty-year winning streak in Homecoming games for Willamette as the Bearcats bowed to CPS by a score of 7-6.

Something new was added to the 1948 celebration in the form of an "ugly man" contest. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, the contest proceeds were donated for a war memorial flag pole on the campus after the winner had been determined by a penny vote. Closing the Homecoming weekend on a high note was a semi-formal dance held in the gym for all students of the present and past.



Baxter Hall, with their original "It's in the Bag" theme placed first in the men's division.



Being introduced to the Homecoming football game audience by Russ Tripp, are four members of Willamette's first football team in 1894. They are, left to right: Dr. Harry Olliger, Salem; Donald Truitt, Seattle, Wash.; William Evans, Salem, and Phil Metchan, Portland.



The annual lower-upper-classmen pushball competition . . . muddy as usual.



The Beta sign featured an appropriate score and theme.



This Phi Alpha sign tied for second place.



The lumberjack in distress placed second for the Pi Phi.



A strong-armed co-ed placed for Alpha Chi Omega.



The Homecoming dance committee that planned and directed the "Autumn Carnival." From left to right they are: general chairman Gord Cline, Lloyd Hansen, Bev Briggs, Al Miller, Ted Johnson, Pat Howard, Pete Bryant, and Tom Yates.

"autumn carnival" and alumni luncheon featured homecoming weekend

An address by Dr. R. F. Thompson, president of the College of Puget Sound, was featured at the Homecoming alumni luncheon. The luncheon was held at Lausanne and was attended by 96 of the returning graduates.



"the Mollusc"



Regardless of the small cast, "The Mollusc" was full of action and pure comedy.



Members of the cast during a tense scene.

As their first production of the season, the Willamette University players chose to present the English comedy, "The Mollusc."

Although the campus drama department presented this play in 1935, no Salem group has given it since. This humorous story of a neurotic Englishwoman is centered around its four-person cast.

In the Willamette version the cast members were Kathleen Scott, Shirley Dean, John Thompson, and Carl Ritchie.



Kathy Scott, as the hypochondriac in the play, demanded and insisted upon sympathy from the other characters.

Governor Dewey bids Salem farewell.



Chuck Bowe, Bob White, and Bob Burleigh cast their national ballots as did many Willamette students.



STUDENT VOTERS AVID FOLLOWERS OF

national elections

Will it be Dewey? Will it be Truman? Maybe it will be Wallace! No one on the campus really knew who would be the next President of the United States, but all were willing to bet that their man would win.

Students had the opportunity of inspecting their candidates at close range as the nominees made campaign addresses in and about Salem.



Charles Halleck, Republican representative from Indiana, leaves the Beta house. From left to right: Carl Schmidt, Ralph Cake, Republican national committeeman from Portland, Len Maurer, Russ Tripp and Halleck.



Sigma Chi president Bill Olsen and Sweetheart Margaret on the air.

the sweetheart of Sigma Chi selection

The last eight candidates, seated from left to right: Marjorie Lettken, Kay Stark, Bo Brooks, Betty Jean Mullen. Standing: Nancy Philips, Shirley Hansen, Jackie Johnson, Margaret Sargent.



Once again the magic words of "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" were whispered across the campus as local beauties hopefully prayed that the honor might be theirs. The month-long search was finally ended when the sweetheart was revealed at the annual ball given in her honor by the local chapter of Sigma Chi.



Above: Outstanding event of the year for Sigma Chi . . . The Sweetheart Ball.

Inset: Last year's princess, Edie Fairham and escort Dick Hill.



Radio station KOCO, where candidates were revealed. Left to right: Shirley Hansen, Carolyn Slocum, Ken Nerison, Jack Brown, Ray Later, Jackie Johnson.



Kay Stark receives the red roses indicating her candidacy from Dave Bristow.

Right: Junior presy Rog Adams receives Whip Whitman trophy from banquet manager Jim Purdy.

Below: The spirited entrance of the class of '50. Their enthusiasm and originality won them the trophy.



Graceful senior bandleaders Dick Taw and Will Henderson.

class of 1950 wins trophy for spirit

WHIP WHITMAN BANQUET HONORS WILLAMETTE FOOTBALL TEAM AND COACHES

After an evening of screaming, shrieking, and jumping on and off cafeteria stools in an effort to convince the judges that they had the most school spirit, the triumphant class of '50 wearily received the Whip Whitman cup. In previous years the cup had been presented only to the living organizations, but this year the presentation was made to the class showing the most school spirit. As a preparation for their game with the Whitman Missionaries, the football team and coaches were honored at the banquet.



Lei Kealoha provided entertainment Hawaiian style.



Vicious cannibals closely resembled juniors John Whipple, Gord Cline, and Rog Shannon.

George Hart welcomed students and wished team an overwhelming victory.



The Alpha Chi Omega sextet provided entertainment for the evening.



Above: Soph pall bearers for a poor Missionary made entrance ahead of their class.

Below: Bearcat yell leaders found school spirit at high peak.

after-game dances popular



Couples dance and listen to the juke box at "Football Frolic," the second post-game dance of the year, sponsored by Willamette's five service clubs.



Diana Arpke reaches deep into Jim Nichol's basket while drawing names for door prizes at an all-school after-game dance.



Following Willamette's football tussle with College of Idaho, Helen Johnstone and Edith Reeser serve cider and donuts at the Lausanne-Fredrickson open house.



Florence Polster and Delores Spellbrink entertain after-game dancers during intermission in the Willamette gym.



Men of Beta Theta Pi congregate in front of the novel entrance to their wing before the after-game crowd arrives.

Even while the sharp twang of the game filled the air, excited couples happily sauntered away from the football field to the post-game dances which had been added to this fall's social calendar. Holding these dances

at the various campus living organizations and at the gym proved to be very successful, since in this way entertainment was provided with an absolute minimum of financial strain. These sport dances spared the eager crowd of rooters from the usual post-game lull.



Russ Day, Marie Glaspe, and Al Isenberg prepare to step out in stocking feet at the Pi Phi house sock dance.



Guests danced amid decorations following a football match at the Delta Gamma open house following the game.



Toni, Sigma Chi mascot held by Dave Bristow, enjoys attention from guests at the Sigma Chi open house after the Central Washington game at the first of the year.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertains guests in their wing after the game. All fraternity houses and Baxter Hall held open house September 24 . . . the first after-game dance of the year.

Right, from left to right: Ray Yocom, Jean Carrico, Ray Loter, and John Christenson, members of the Campus Chest Committee which planned and directed the Campus Chest drive.

Below: You're on the air . . . and it's those dandies Loter and Yocom, M.C.s for the Variety show.



"Where did it go?" is gasped as cigarette swallowing Paul Southworth astounds audience.





The collections booth for the campaign in Eaton Hall drew much interest and many contributions. Here Evelyn Baxendale accepts students' dollars.

An official-looking thermometer on Waller Hall registered the progress of the week-long chest drive which was held in November. Each student was asked to donate one dollar toward the campus goal of \$1800. The funds raised by the donations were to be divided among the many drives usually held on the campus. Climaxing the whole week was the show "Varsity Varieties," which featured everything from black-face to "The Desert Song." Proceeds from the ASWU sponsored production were added to the general fund to push the Waller thermometer closer to its \$1800 mark.

WILLAMETTE CHEST DRIVE MEETS GOAL OF \$1800 FOR YEAR *varsity varieties climaxes the week drive*



"I'm in Ze Mood for Lul" Meyers, complete with blond wig and piano, put audience in an uproar with her novel entrance.



Above: Charming bums Swanson and Morgan gave a truly lovely rendition of "Fly Birdie Fly." 37

Below: Glenda McAlister giving her sparkling tap number.



Above: Independents listened attentively to guest speaker Mr. William Healy, assistant secretary of State of Oregon, at their annual dinner dance. On the left is Dean Ewalt and to the right, Mrs. Healy.

Below: Independent students and their dates seem to be enjoying the fried chicken.



Pat Zasel and Gil Oliver dance amid the dreamy atmosphere of a "Rhapsody in Blue" theme.

independents give formal dinner dance

The dreamland atmosphere of "Rhapsody in Blue" was chosen by the Independents for their annual dinner-dance. Cloudshaped decorations of pale-blue carried out the theme as the unaffiliated campus students danced and dined. From 6:30 to 11:00 the Independents entertained in their musical setting of "Rhapsody in Blue" at the Hollywood Lion's Den. Guest speaker for the dinner was Mr. William Healy, the assistant secretary of state for Oregon. Other guests present at the formal dance were Dean Ewalt and additional faculty and administration members.

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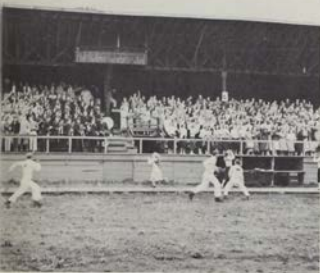
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WILLAMETTE FEATURED IN "POST" ARTICLE ON SMALL-SCHOOL FOOTBALL

"Is the 'Post' really going to run an article on Willamette?" astonished students asked one another. Soon the answers appeared in the form of energetic cameramen and bustling copywriters who swarmed across the campus in frenzied activity. The same students who had refused to believe that a national magazine would write about Willamette soon found themselves posing in dreamed-up poses of "Football's Biggest Bargain."



Students eagerly posed for "Post" rally.



Rally-rally for the boys leaving on the special. Students, band, yell leaders, and Bearcat himself turned out.



We know Sweetland Field is close to the mill stream . . . but really!



Turnabout's fair play and Sadie gets her man.

Looks like the Martins and the Coys are still feudin' and fightin'.



The Mountain Gals, alias Ruth James, Helen Bonadurer, Betty Jo Townsend, and Joan Cloudy.

Kurt Kenyon and his band . . . the only ones not exhibiting current Dogpatch fashions.



Kathy Scott and Sheila Ryan ... the two most available gals in Dogpatch.

One couple takes a break ... dancin' in them shoes was just too much.



DESPERATE MEN SEEK REFUGE FROM EAGER WOMEN AS WILLAMETTE OBSERVES

sadie hawkins day

"Lovin' little Shmoos," Li'l Abner, Daisy Mae, and Marryin' Sam were all in Salem the evening that Willamette observed Sadie Hawkins Day. Unattached males plotted and schemed to escape because this was the night that could very easily mean marriage to many campus bachelors.

Dogpatch entertainment meant that Kickapoo Joy Juice and Mammy Yokum's own cookies were served to the desperate men and eager women. Under the sanction of the ASWU, this first Willamette Sadie Hawkins Day dance was earnestly appreciated by student women.

What's Lower Slobbovia?





"count your blessings"

MORALITY PLAY PRESENTED FOR FRESHMEN

"Count Your Blessings"—Phil Hammond does not seem to have too many.



Remembered by students and faculty alike as one of the outstanding Tuesday chapels, was the one-act play, "Count Your Blessings," presented by the Willamette drama department. Under the direction of professor Edward T. Gibson, "Count Your Blessings" delivered its message of rebuke against those who complain that their troubles and afflictions are so much more terrible than those of the rest of the world. Self pity and sour dispositions were also verbally attacked in the one-act sermon as the five character cast moaned and groaned its way across the chapel stage to the amusement of the audience.

Ray Loter, as chief justice in "Count Your Blessings," pronounces judgment over the cases.

students cheer team off to santa barbara

A little thing like Oregon rain couldn't keep Willamette rooters away from the depot the morning that their team left for Santa Barbara. Almost three hundred students braved the weather to wish the boys the best of luck on their journey to the south. Though the weather did its best to dampen Bearcat spirit, the school's rooting section continued to offer its enthusiasm as protection for the team against the rain and Santa Barbara Gouchos.



Despite traditional Oregon weather, there was no dampening of spirits as many students showed up for the send-off.



Always bring your umbrella to a team send-off! Rally girls Donna Ahalt, Dodie Banz and Jo Colony have found the right way to keep spirits and hair up.

"All Aboard!" Could those eager smiles be in anticipation of a victory?





FRATERNITY WOMEN AND GUESTS ENJOY ANNUAL PANGELENIC FORMAL

"shadow symphony"

Sparkling snowflakes joined with silvered stars to cast their romantic reflection upon fraternity women and their guests as they danced at the annual Panhellenic formal. Guests entering the hall through an ice tunnel were led into a silvery-blue winter scene which cast a chill spell over the dancing couples. This shadowy atmosphere of winter was further heightened by revolving lights of icicle hue. A musical background for this "Shadow Symphony," given by the four sororities, was provided by Kurt Kenyon's orchestra.



Above: Margaret Austin and Paul Benage are just about to enter the Panhellenic formal, "Shadow Symphony," a theme carried out with snow flakes, drifts, and shadows.

Below: Couples thoroughly enjoyed dancing to the rhythms of Kurt Kenyon that night.



Fraternity women and their dates found refreshments in a cleverly-decorated upstairs room at the Labor Temple.



Polly Pollock and Al Fedje, one of the 175 couples attending, 'mid atmosphere of shadowy snow flakes and drifts.



Alpha Chi Omegas and dates, under the leadership of Joan Cloudy were among the many groups that did pre-Christmas serenading.



Christmas comes . . .

Sprigs of mistletoe and holly heralded the Yuletide season in with a gay flash of color as Willamette prepared for the holidays. Tinsel covered trees decorated every living organization window as they twinkled and glistened a

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Girls' Chorus, directed by Mrs. Denise Munay, caroled on the steps of Collins Hall.



Ruth Patterson as Mary in the YWCA's pageant which was presented for students before Christmas vacation.





Carol Klecker and Isabel Mason show off their bright striped nightgowns at the Christmas party.

YULETIDE SPIRIT TAKES OVER AS ENTIRE CAMPUS PARTICIPATES IN PRE-CHRISTMAS ACTIVITY

Mrs. Furman entertains one of the younger set at the Sigma Chi party for the children of the Salvation Army home.



Christmas welcome to all the world. Pre-holiday parties were held about the campus to decorate the trees and distribute the gifts hidden under their bending boughs. Then later in the evening came the groups of carolers winding their way about the city streets and startling the nighttime hush with their happy voices. The last festivity of this week of parties was the annual ASWU sponsored pajama party held the Thursday before vacation.



Sigs waited table. Later Ray Later played Santa.

The stirring chords of Handel's *Messiah* thrilled audiences once again when the Salem Oratorio Society presented its sixth annual production of the composer's greatest work. Two hundred and seventy voices joined in one chorus under the direction of Dean Melvin Geist after two months of diligent practice by students and town people interested in choral work. Of special interest to Willamette students was the contralto soloist, Edith Fairham, a university music major.

The *Messiah* chorus, composed of many Willamette students, awaits its entrance as contralto soloist Edie Fairham renders one of her solos.



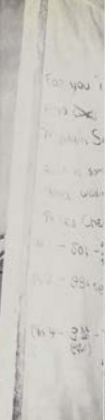
sixth annual Messiah thrills audience



Dean Melvin Geist again led the orchestra and 270-voice chorus through the Salem Oratorio Society's annual presentation of the *Messiah*.



Pat Ryan and Chuck Patterson examine some of the "real stuff" at the originally decorated entrance to the Phi Delta shmoos party held early in the fall.



Above: Couples at the Alpha Chi Omega "Silver Web" semi-formal enjoyed the array of golden and silver butterflies and spiders.



Below: Pi Phi and dates dressed their tackiest for the "Hard Times" party held at the chapter house at Halloween.

THIS YEAR'S *house and dorm dances* FEATURE

BUMS, SHMOOS, SPIDERS, SNOWMEN



Time out for refreshment at the Law School dance held at Glenwood ballroom.



It's gift time at the Law School dance. Music was furnished by Glen Woody.



Ann Leslie and John Norvell at the Delta Gamma "Sutters Creek" dance. The dance was pledge sponsored and featured scenes depicting the '49 era.

Soft music and happy laughter filled the sorority and fraternity houses as the Greeks gave their annual house dances. These dances featured everything from snowstorms to gold rush days as their themes for decorations and refreshments. In this way, the social calendar for the year was given variety and color to brighten the usual routine of classes and studies.

"Snowbound" was the theme of the fall Phi Alpha formal. The guests were greeted at the door by a snowman and the living room was turned into a ski lodge for the pleasure of the dancers.



Above: Escorts at the Baxter Hall "Oriental Fantasy" pick up the orchid corsages which were presented to all women guests.

Below: The Sigma Chi pledge dinner dance. After dinner, actives and their dates were invited for the dancing part of the evening.



Jean Mills gets a helping hand with her corsage.



Punch was in demand.



Romantic atmosphere was enjoyed by couples who attended.



Even the chaperones were delighted by the land of love and beauty.

"ONE TOUCH OF VENUS" THEME OF ANNUAL *inter-dorm formal* AS GODDESS OF LOVE REIGNS SUPREME

The goddess of love, Venus, reigned in all her splendor at the annual inter-dorm formal given by the women of Lausanne and Fredrickson halls. The Grecian theme of "One Touch of Venus" was enhanced by ivy-twined pillars and arbors of grapes—all in honor of the lovely Venus who

reigned supreme over the ball. Cupid, too, added his presence to the romantic atmosphere. Between the hours of nine and twelve, the Salem Labor Temple became a land of love and beauty for the unaffiliated town women and residents of the two dormitories.

class parties of every description hold own in year's social activity

"Anything to be different" might very well have been the motto of the planning committees for the class parties. The seniors journeyed to Silver Creek Falls, the sophomores held a sport dance, while the freshmen and juniors gave a rustic barn dance. All these parties were

held on one Saturday night of the already crowded social calendar. The usual form of entertainment for these parties was dancing, although the sophomores featured a "be-bop" band, and the juniors and freshmen played hill-billy games.

The sophomore party featured this reet band. Zoot suits yet.



Seniors standing in line at Silver Creek for food are entertained by Ray Later.



Juniors and freshmen sat on the floor to watch a rendition of "The Lighthousekeeper's Daughter."



Decorations at the sophomore party carried out S.S. Mayflower theme.

Religious Emphasis Week inspires students



Dr. Raymond Walker enjoys dinner with the Betas during Religious Emphasis Week.



Alpha Chis listen attentively to Reverend Myron Cole of Portland during one of the religious firesides.



Ed Gottfried, president of the Catholic Club, chats with the Catholic representative.

"HUMAN DESTINY" THEME OF WEEK'S ACTIVITIES

"Human Destiny" was the theme of Religious Emphasis Week held during the second week of February. Under the direction of the Inter-Faith Council, the schedule of this week included living organization firesides, special student convocations, and a presentation by the Willamette University players. Dr. Harold Case from Pasadena delivered the addresses at the Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday chapels which were a main part of the week's program.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertains their fireside speaker after dinner in the living room.

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK
BRINGS SOCIAL ISSUE

IN *Capek's R. U. R.*

Leading man Strotbe displays robots at play's beginning.



Entire cast at time of their approaching doom.

A strange land of science and horror was depicted by the Willamette University players when they presented Karel Capek's Melodrama, R.U.R., as a part of Religious Emphasis Week. This play, which treats a social problem which has not yet confronted the world, takes place "sometime in the future on an island



The humanized robot couple are instructed to go propagate a new race by Later.

somewhere on our planet." Seven humans inhabit this small island which seethes with rebellion and discontent. This unusual play, under the direction of Professor E. T. Gibson, attracted much attention and approval. The sets, designed by Carl Ritchie, caused much campus interest for they were patterned after the same plan that had been used for the New York production. Costumes, shipped in from New York, showed this same eastern mark.



Prof. Herman Clark shuffles his notes while honor guards Jim Hartley, Don Pritchett, Lucy Collins, Lei Kealoha, Marge Lettken, Betty Mullin, Dick Unruh and Jim Williams encourage anxious participants



Forming a white-tassled mortarboard, winning senior class members await their cue to begin "Willamette, Our Alma Mater," written by Barbara Miller and Barbara MacDuffee.



COVETED GLEE BANNER WON BY
VICTORIOUS SENIOR CLASS AT

42nd annual freshman glee

Freshman Glee, the grand tradition of Willamette University, was once again proclaimed a success by all who saw its forty-second presentation. A midnight silhouette of the campus provided a beautiful background for the songs of alma mater that were presented. These originally composed songs were sung by the four classes to a tense and expectant

Barbara Miller, senior accompanist and song leader.

audience that completely filled the university gymnasium. While the audience breathlessly waited for the judge's decisions, Professor Clark droned on about the history and customs of Glee which failed to interest any of the two thousand spectators awaiting a decision. Then the decision was announced. The senior class of 1949 had won this Freshman Glee. Noise and confusion broke loose as the victorious seniors claimed their banner.

Seniors create bedlam to grab Glee banner. Juniors stood with quietly bowed heads.
Right: Morris McElwee, senior parody leader.





The sophomore class formed a W framing an 1842 which changed to 1949. Their song was "Hymn to Willamette" by Martha Benard and Margy Powell. This combination brought them second place.



"The bell in old Waller" was the theme of the freshman formation. Gladys Blue and Bill Strobbe wrote their song, "Pledge to Willamette." The class placed third.



The juniors' superimposed cross on a W and their song, "The Soul of Willamette U.," weren't adequately appreciated by the judges and Monday found the class of '50 braving the millstream. The song was written by John Kaemmer, Betty Kuhlman, and Doris Grogg.



Left to right: Pat Rice, decorations chairman, Leta Adams, Marge Aldinger, Jo Colony, and Barbara Benjamin put the finishing touches on Glee decorations.



Bill Merriam, Glee manager.



Seniors in their first capped and gowned appearance marched in to "Pomp and Circumstance."



Freshman girls waited their turn the day dress rehearsal pictures were taken.



Left to right: Bill Merriam, Bob Bailey, Dick Endsley, Don Benson, and Gord Cline tabulated Glee results as Dr. Schulze reads them.



Senior savanah Lissone to welcome Glee victory. All organizations were visited during the after hours savanahs.



Estey & Estey, Inc., did a hand office business. According to the last report, profits had exceeded the \$25 mark.



Juniors paid their wet, wet penalty Monday morning. Nothing like an early morning dip!

KISSING BOOTH, RED DEMONSTRATION, HAREM, HAPPY SENIORS, WET JUNIORS SEEN ON BLUE MONDAY



Swimming juniors marched into chapel to the death march to the Congo rhythm in the mass demonstration staged Blue Monday. The class presented a parody of the seniors' winning song and a repertoire of their past class Glee songs.

Bird baths aren't the usual places for leg shaving, but anything can happen on Monday if you're a freshman.

Now that Glee was all over, another more amusing institution entertained students, faculty, and bewildered town folk. That, of course, was Blue Monday—the day that all bets were paid off. As usual Blue Monday was a wet, gloomy day which made the losers even more unhappy.

Since they had lost to the other three classes on the previous Saturday night, this cold Monday found the junior men jumping into the mill stream

at penance. However, the swimmers weren't the only class who did odd things on this unhappy day. Freshmen and sophomores, too, had many bets to pay off before the eager spectators. Only the victorious seniors were free from the torturous bets.



Next year don't make this kind of a bet unless it's with an expert barber.



The state house was besieged by a mass of would-be Reds.

"CBS PRESENTS LOWELL THOMAS FROM WALLER HALL, SALEM, OREGON"



After a few minutes of informal chit-chat, Lowell Thomas is "on-the-air" and the broadcast officially begins.

One early March evening, dusty old Waller Hall lost its quiet atmosphere of classes and lectures and assumed the electrically-charged air of a radio station about to broadcast an important program. In his nation-wide broadcast, Lowell Thomas linked current news and a review of Willamette's history into his factual commentary of the day's events across the world. Earlier in the day, Lowell Thomas Jr. spoke in chapel about world conditions as he saw them. This rapid sketch of unusual events and people around the world was colored and heightened by young Thomas' personal adventures.

Lowell Thomas and son visit campus



Mr. Thomas explains a point more fully to his wife and Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith following the evening broadcast.



After chapel, Lowell Thomas Jr. discusses skiing with other enthusiasts in the Sigma Chi wing.



Vee Gould, graduate in piano, easily runs over a difficult passage during that all important senior recital.

prehensives and orals, they give a final performance of their best musical selections as a public demonstration of their ability and talent. Many hours of hard preparation are evident when the seniors display their abilities to critical audiences.



Jay Bushnell, soprano, smiles with confidence as she finishes her opening number.



A tense moment! Edie Fairham, contralto, awaits the cue from Patty Jo Hammond, accompanist, to begin her senior recital.

senior recitals

The music school is justifiably proud of its graduating seniors when they present their senior recitals at the close of their Willamette careers. These recitals culminate four years of musical concentration and many years of private practice and study. Since graduating musicians are not required to take com-

varsity ball

A beautiful setting of maroon and gold framed the five lovely girls who comprised the 1949 varsity court at the annual "W" club ball. Revolving flecks of softly tinted light flickered across the gay, young couples dancing beneath the flowered canopy. The musical background for the evening of beauty in honor of Queen Virginia was provided by Van Armitage and his orchestra.



Last year's Queen Pat Ryan places varsity crown on 1949 Queen Virginia Wilson.





Chaperones got together to speculate on who was going to be queen before the coronation.



Queen Virginia, chosen after a three-week candidate elimination process, made a gracious acceptance speech.



Above: Couples danced to the music of Van Armitage in "clubby" atmosphere.

Below: Princess Druanne walked down spectator-lined path to the coronation platform.



Willamette's 1949 May Weekend Court and escorts eye with anticipation the half-pound sandwiches served at the afternoon BARBEQUE. Left to right are: Princess Barbara Miller and escort Ray McCoy, Queen Edith Fairham and Pete Gunnar, and Princess Carol Dimond with Don Hunsaker.

May Weekend Festivities

Spring blossoms, choral strains, and glistening raindrops were swept across the campus lawn as the pageantry of the 43rd annual May Weekend began its merry cycle. Fair-haired Queen Edith I and her two princesses, Barbara and Carol, selected by the student body from among the senior women, ruled with all the grace and charm requisite of their regal positions. Playing host to high school guests from many

cities, students introduced them to this make-believe world with the Inter-Sorority and Inter-Fraternity Sings, the sparkling comedy, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," the impressive coronation ceremony, followed by a flower-hued dance to the music of Curt Kenyon. All these were just a part of the 1949 May Weekend which crystallized beauty and loveliness into three days of joyful celebration.



Freshmen turn out en masse for BARBEQUE "WATCH." Each class was on duty for an hour, and trucks picked up women at living units.



Delta Gammas walked away with top honors in INTER-SORORITY SING as they presented "Delta Gamma Cream Rose," "My Heart Stood Still," and "Those Rules and Things."



Above: "Those Southern Gals," Janyce Baker and Marge Lettken, await the cue to begin their "Darktown" tap dance as Phi's contribution to the barbeque entertainment. Upper right: Alpha Phi Omegas have to wait their turn too—until the stall's all dished out!



Inset: "Just a couple of swells," Bobby Meyer and Duane Duff.

Game time! And students watch the W.A.A. and faculty battle it out in a rousing SOFTBALL GAME.



Soph men avoided the millstream at Freshman Glee, but May Weekend is different. Fresh prove mightier in traditional TUG-OF-WAR.



It all seems so useless, but sophs rejoice as they toss freshmen around in GREASED POLE competition directed by Chuck Patterson, junior.

MAY WEEKEND PLAY — "OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY"

Students, faculty, alumni, and guests were carried back to that gay, carefree era of the 'twenties as "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," the delightful comedy by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough, went into production.

Characterizing the youthful spirit of May Weekend, the cast romped across the stage to the tune of much laughter from the audience.



Colleen Schodde, as the scatterbrained Emily, indulges in a rare moment of "meditation."



Director Gibson gives tired cast last-minute advice during hectic dress rehearsal.



Getting away with the impossible is standard conduct for these zany characters as Dave Place, Colleen Schodde and Duane Duff smuggle Sharon Cunier, alias "measles," off the quarantined ship.

MAY MORNING BREAKFAST

May Morning Breakfast proceeds went toward sending a YMCA member to Seabeck, leadership training camp. The breakfast, honoring Queen Edie and her court, was held in the Lausanne dining hall and was attended by Willamette students and high school guests.



Above: DG's and high school rushees hurry down campus walk in order not to be late for the Y's annual breakfast.

Below: Greeted by Betty Mae Jackman, Queen Edie and fiance Pete Gunnar arrive at Lausanne at the nine o'clock hour.



Jack Brown gives the lowdown on Willamette to house guests as the Sigma Chi tune up for the songfest.



Another sixty cents to help send a YMCA member to a leadership training camp.

INTER-FRATERNITY SING

After weeks of practice and preparation for Inter-Fraternity Sing, the day for the fellas to display their vocal talents finally arrived. This year, for the first time, Baxter Hall entered the annual fest which was held the Saturday of May Weekend.



A stirring arrangement of "Battle Hymn of the Republic" brought a first-place rating to Beta Theta Pi for the second consecutive year. Betas also offered "Vive la va."

CORONATION OF QUEEN EDITH I



May Weekend Manager, Bob McMullen, turned chief coordinator of raindrops as, for the first time in six years, rain dampened the festivities.



Above: The coronation got under way with the formation of the daisy chain by sophomore women attired in white.

Below: Heralds announce the entrance of Queen Edith's two attendants, Joyce Reeves and Barbara MacDuffee.



Last year's regent, Mrs. Joyce Patton, places the royal crown atop Queen Edie's blond curls as flower girls, Susan DeVall and Cathy Adams, watch the proceedings with awe.



Honoring the queen and her court, Dean Melvin Geist directs the A Cappella choir in two selections, "Skip To My Lou" and "Russian Picnic."



Tinkham Gilbert, representing Mayor Ellstrom, presents the queen with the Key to the City.



A big hug is bestowed upon Joy Bushnell of Delta Gamma as she receives the Inter-Sorority Sing traveling cup.



No hugs—just congratulations to Art Dimond of Beta Theta Pi who accepts the Inter-Fraternity Sing cup.



To everyone's amazement, junior women wind the maypole with nary a mistake. Lenore Wilson directed the dance.



In the receiving line at the Queen's Tea given by Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, wife of the president, are pictured, left to right: Mrs. Joyce Patton, Carol Dimond, and Edith Fairham.



Queen and escort smile happily as they leave the coronation ceremonies. Aldene Gould, attendant to Princess Carol, waits to take her place in the procession.



In charge of serving at the tea was BAGS. Here, left to right, Martha Benard, Pat Zahore, Joan Klindworth, and Sally Smith prepare the little open-faced sandwiches.

QUEEN'S TEA AT THE UNIVERSITY HOUSE



Surrounded by yards of pastel-colored crepe paper, Norton Younglove tackles the job of making the hundreds of streamers used in the tightly woven false ceiling at the dance.



Couples relax during an intermission between dances to talk over previous events and to just "dream awhile."



At times like these, twenty-five sisters really do come in handy. A Chi O's help house guests get dressed for the formal ball.

QUEEN EDIE'S REIGN COMES TO A CLOSE WITH

The "Queen's Ball," climax of the festival, finally arrived after forty-eight hours of flurry and excitement. Decorations were fully up to expectations, with the walls of the gym draped in appropriate royal purple velvet. Against this setting, the lovely queen with her court received her guests and "subjects." Sunday morning, students accompanied the royal party to the First Methodist Church, where the Reverend Brooks Moore officiated.



"W" Club members are kept busy setting 'em up as fellas stand in line four deep for that certain "pause that refreshes."



Just a bit of idle chit-chat and conversation before dances return to the dance floor to dodge hundreds of feet.



Above: Forgetting Wallajah yearbook worries for a moment, Geri Bowles and Bill Olsen relax on the regal stairway.

Right: Seated on her throne, Queen Edie accepts congratulations from one of her many well-wishers.

DANCE, CHURCH SERVICE, AND DINNER IN HER HONOR

Immediately following the service, Queen Edie and her princesses were taken in their royal cars to the Pifi house, where festivities formally ended with a dinner in honor of the entire court.



Barbara Miller, with escort Ray McCoy, makes her last public appearance as a May Day princess as she leaves the worship service.



David Place, Pifi houseboy, serves Queen Edith, who merrily chats with Mrs. Edith Weyrauch, Pifi house chaperone.

1949 JUNE 1949						
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JUNE MEANS FINALS AND END OF SCHOOL YEAR TO WILLAMETTE STUDENTS

Came June. Finals and the end of school were approaching. Maybe we could get that "D" up to a "C." The month of May had been filled with beach trips, dances, and very little school work. The last few weeks found most Willamette students studying in every part of the campus. Then the day came. We had passed. Some were leaving Willamette and her memories behind, but there were those of us who were looking toward the coming year with great expectations.



Dale Nisom bones up for that approaching final.



How could one test have so many questions that we don't know the answers to?



We packed our bags and left for home. Bon Voyage!



Beauty



Sweetheart of Sigma Chi

MARGARET SARGENT

SHIRLEY HANSEN



MARJORIE LETTIKEN

KAY STARK





Varsity Queen

VIRGINIA WILSON

JANYCE BAKER



SHIRLEY HANSEN



DRUANN McMAKIN



BETTY JEAN MULLIN



May Weekend Queen

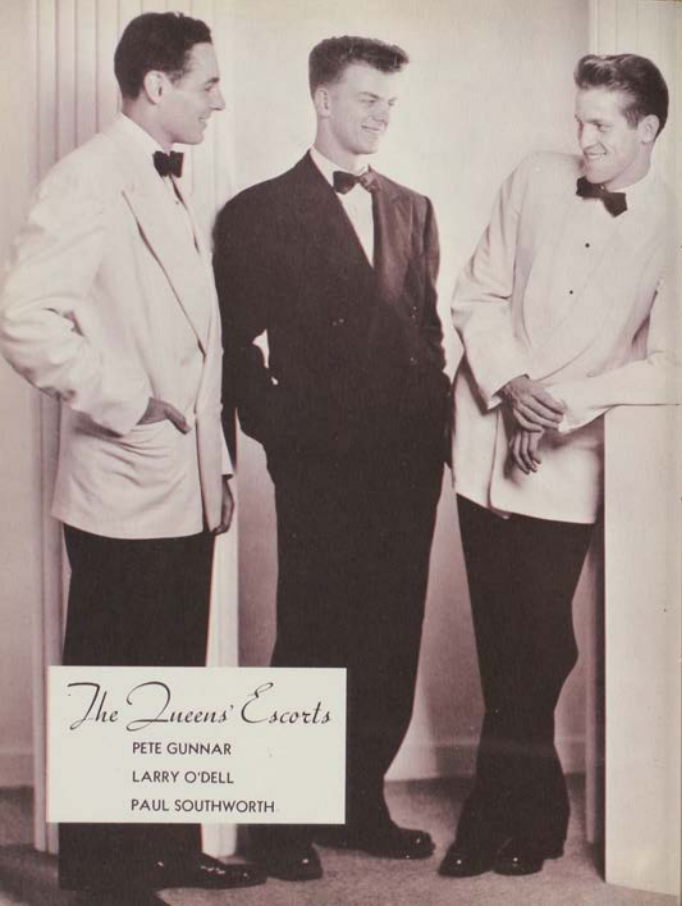
EDITH FAIRHAM



CAROL DIMOND



BARBARA MILLER



The Queens' Escorts

PETE GUNNAR

LARRY O'DELL

PAUL SOUTHWORTH



Friendly student-faculty relationships are encouraged by the size and spirit of Willamette. This is evidenced by the fact that ACADEMIC DEPARTMENTS determine the interest of the students and from the curriculum spring most of the STUDENT ACTIVITIES.







President
G. HERBERT SMITH



Willamette completes big year

An increased enrollment and innovations in the faculty and Administrative offices were two of the main problems of the Administration this year. Fall, 1948, found President Smith making the necessary arrangements of classroom space and housing for the additional students and appointing and rearranging faculty members. These and the many other problems related to the efficient management of the University were more than adequately met through the diligent effort of the Administration. This effort was greatly responsible for the successful and eventful year just completed.



C. E. McCULLOCH, President

C. L. STARR, Vice-President

A. N. BUSH, Treasurer
(not pictured)



TINKHAM GILBERT, Secretary

board of trustees officers

At the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees in June, 1948, the policy of the University was decided upon. The policy made by this governing body covers everything from appointment of Administration to the approval of the financial budget.

alumni association officers

The printing of the "Alumnus", a publication sent to alumni, was the chief function of the officers of the Alumni Association this year. They also handled the Loyalty Fund, which is a fund donated by loyal alumni every year.

ED AVERILL, President



MRS. EVA JORY,

Vice-President

CHARLES A. BARCLAY,
Secretary



dean of students

DR. RAYMOND A. WITHEY, JR.

This year, the needs of Willamette's 1,150 students presented many counselling problems. These needs were met through the workable plans and provisions devised by Dean Withey.



dean of women

MRS. REGINA EWALT

The increased enrollment of women students brought with it an added responsibility for the office of the Dean of Women. Under the able direction of Dean Ewalt, the schedule, social and scholarship problems of these additional women students were efficiently solved.



ASWU general manager

DR. DANIEL H. SCHULZE

The reduced Student Body fee necessitated a new allotment system for General Manager Schulze this year. This fee seemed to be the only reduction in the A.S.W.U. office, however. Bills, payment orders, requisitions, and petty cash requests were as numerous as ever.

counsellor of women

HELEN MAE OLSON

In previous years, the women students of Willamette University have not been able to receive complete counselling service. With the addition of the Counsellor of Women, all the women students have received adequate vocational, curricular and personal guidance.



university physician

DR. RALPH E. PURVINE

The Willamette Infirmary, under the supervision of Dr. Purvine, is now completely constructed and operating as a small sized hospital. Here is where Dr. Purvine spends much of his time diagnosing and treating the ailments of Willamette students.



university nurse

MRS. HENRIETTA ALTHOFF

Mrs. Althoff spent her first year at Willamette caring for the patients in the Infirmary and doling out pills and shots to the rest of the student body. Added to her duties was the new systematized program for cold shots.



director of admissions

CHARLES A. PAETH, JR.

Newly appointed as Director of Admissions, Mr. Paeth completed an active year of selecting, through visitations and correspondence, the future student body of Willamette.



faculty secretary catalog editor

HAROLD B. JORY

Long before school was out last year, Mr. Jory was hard at work gathering and editing material for the 1948-49 catalog which is sent to all prospective students. He also serves as secretary of the faculty.

business manager

ROBERT W. FENIX

The job of Business manager is a difficult and tedious one when there are financial records of 1,150 students to keep.

This year, Mr. Fenix and his staff competently carried out the job.



chief accountant

M. L. COHN

In addition to taking charge of the school administration finance records, the chief accountant and his staff kept accounts of the finances of sport programs and assisted in the business office.



residence hall director

LORENA N. JACK

Baxter and Lausanne Halls create a double responsibility for Miss Jack.

She now has two sets of kitchen and janitorial personnel to direct. Added to these duties is the planning of menus and ordering of food for both dorms.





registrar

HAROLD B. JORY

Under Mr. Jory's supervision, this year the Registrar's office did everything from enrolling students to operating a placement service for permanent employment.

This included assembling and preserving records and transcripts and acting as a general information bureau.



herbarium curator

DR. MORTON E. PECK

In the Peck Herbarium there are approximately 28,000 pressed plants.

Most of these are from Oregon, and furnish much of the material for Dr. Peck's recent book, "A Manual of the Higher Plants of Oregon".



publicity director

CHARLES A. BARCLAY

A bigger and better publicity program was carried out by Charles Barclay.

His duties consisted chiefly of managing and releasing school and athletic publicity.



EATON HALL



dean of liberal arts college

DR. ROBERT D. GREGG

An all time record was set this year with 1,084 students enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts. It is through the Humanities that the investigation of civilization and culture is acquired by the students of college level. This is the foundation of the College of Liberal Arts at Willamette University.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

English

All phases of the complex literary world are offered to students desiring more knowledge of poets, novelists and their writings. Since the distinguishing mark of an educated person is a good understanding of English, certain courses are required to be taken regardless of a student's major. Emphasis is especially directed toward literature and its place in today's world situation.



English students Al Laue, Joe Power, and Ted Lacy find supplementary material on English literature in maps and old books.



DR. HELEN PIERCE, Head of English department

THOMAS GILLIES,
Assistant professor

DR. HENRY KOHLER,
Professor

DR. EGBERT S. OLIVER,
Professor

MRS. MARGARET
RINGNALDA, Instructor



languages

The capable and fluent mastering of a language besides that of English is the constant aim of all in the Foreign Language department. Not only does a student gain a knowledge of Spanish, German or French but he may also develop a deep understanding of the country and of the people who speak the language he is studying through the literature and history courses offered in this department.



Recordings and their playbacks assist language students in the oral expression of the foreign language which they are studying.



DR. GEORGE D. HOCKING,
Head of Language department

DR. PAUL B. BEAL,
Associate professor

OLIVE M. DAHL,
Professor

MRS. LAURA DUNN,
Instructor

MARION MORANGE,
Associate professor





The cast of one of the Monday night Workshops presenting one of the excellent dramas which have provided entertainment for both students and Salem residents.

JAMES W. KIRKWOOD, Head of Speech department



EDWARD T. GIBSON, Professor of drama



speech and drama

The Speech and Drama departments, both under the direction of professors new to Willamette, continued through another year to bring praise to the campus. The plays produced by student thespians are always of high caliber and provide complete enjoyment for both audience and players. The forensic and debate teams of the Speech department are considered outstanding both locally and nationally. Radio has served as a new outlet of expression for both these fields and the programs produced by Willamette's radio workshop are a vital part of Monday nights.



The Collegian staff in a typical planning, cutting and editing session prior to the publishing of the next issue of the school paper.

MURCO RINGNALDA, Professor of Journalism



journalism

Major enterprise of the Journalism department is producing the Collegian, campus weekly, every

Friday. Other student publications under this department are the Wallulah, the Fusser's Guide and the student hand book. Courses in the five w's are handled by Professor Ringnalda.

DAN W. GRAVES, Librarian



library science

Because of the expansion of responsibilities connected with the functioning of the library, Thomas

Gillies was placed as assistant to Dan Graves this year. Besides keeping peace and quiet in the library, both professors teach courses in cataloging and filing of books.



A history student discovers the causes and effects of World War I through outlines and global study.

CHESTER C. KAISER,
Assistant professor



DR. IVAN LOVELL,
Professor



GERALDINE MERONEY,
Instructor



DR. ROBERT D. GREGG,
Head of History department



history

Because they are fundamental to the social sciences and vital to the understanding of religion and appreciation of art, literature and music, history courses play a large part in the student's choice of subjects. All of the phases of history are studied with the aim of trying to understand the happenings of today through an accurate and interesting knowledge of past events.



The inevitable part of any course—an examination. Tests in the Economics department lead students to a fuller understanding of the field.

JAMES I. ELLIOTT, Professor

economics-business administration

Expansion of the department to meet the demands of the increasing number of students desiring more knowledge of the business world was the dominant activity of the Economics and Business Administration department.

A new department head, Dr. Robert M. Haley, and a new professor, James I. Elliott, were placed on the faculty list to teach such classes as Marketing, Accounting, and Business Cycles.

DR. ROBERT M. HALEY,
Head of Economics department



DR. ROBERT GATKE,
Head of Political Science department



political science

The major election period of the first part of the year was the cause of much discussion between Dr. Gatke and his students.

Courses in government are always popular with students desiring to keep up on world affairs.



SOCIAL

SCIENCE

psychology

The opening of the school year found the Psychology department of the University under the guidance of a completely new staff. Many new methods and plans for extension in the near future have been undertaken by this new personnel. The wide selection of interesting courses offered on the study of the mind and its functions, plus the privilege of observing in the local mental institutions makes psychology one of the most popular major subjects for Willamette students.



Students interested in psychology now have the latest equipment with which to give simple psychometric tests.

DR. GEORGE C. SEECK,
Head of Psychology department



CHARLES A. DERTHICK,
Assistant professor



MRS. REGINA EWALT,
Associate professor



philosophy

Searching for the reasoning behind man's actions and how he carries out these actions is the thought behind courses in philosophy. New department head this year was Dr. Edward C. Kollman from Harvard.

DR. EDWARD C. KOLLMAN, Head of Philosophy department



physical education

In the department of Physical Education, both the men and women students of the present learn not only the techniques and rules of various athletic games, but they must also develop a sound knowledge of human anatomy, physiology and psychology. No longer can this department be classified as one with students of "all brawn and no brain".



Instead of the old, outdated routine of calisthenics, physical education classes emphasize competitive sports such as this boys' basketball game.

LESTIE J. SPARKS,
Head of Physical Education department



A. GALE CURREY,
Associate professor

JOAN ESSLEY,
Instructor

JOHN LEWIS,
Instructor

JEROME C. LILLIE,
Assistant professor





One of the student practice teachers in the final stage of his teacher training program takes over a class at the local senior high school.

DR. GEORGE B. MARTIN,
Head of Education department



KENNETH V. LOTTICK,
Associate professor



education

With a shortage of teachers still apparent in all parts of Oregon, the Education department is constantly preparing future teachers and other workers for the field of education. From the time a student declares his intention to prepare for teaching all his efforts are directed toward obtaining his certificate. Highlight in an "Ed" student's training is when he becomes a practice teacher and gets behind the desk in the local high or junior high school.



An established custom in the Religion department is the service held in the tiny chapel on the topmost floor of Waller Hall.

DR. NORMAN A. HUFFMAN,
Head of Religion department



DR. RAYMOND A. WITHEY,
Assistant professor



religion

The offerings in Religion are planned primarily to give students a knowledge of religious history as a basis for the development of a fuller understanding and appreciation of religion in societies past and present. Such penetrating subjects as Meaning of Christianity, Living Religions and Psychology of Religion are only a few of the classes which help to aid the student comprehend this broad and conflicting topic.



An interesting innovation in the Sociology department is the sociological map representing the distribution of races throughout the world.

DR. JOHN A. RADAMAKER,
Head of Sociology department



sociology

Under the supervision of Dr. John Rademaker, Willamette's Sociology department continued its program of expansion this year with the addition of Alfred Sheets as assistant professor to the staff. Several new courses in anthropology and sociology were offered in the curriculum, until this department is now considered one of the most outstanding among universities of the Pacific Northwest.

FREDRICK CORDS,
Instructor

ALFRED W. SHEETS,
Assistant professor





Art students find means of expressing themselves through the various painting classes offered in the Art department.

MRS. ESTHER HUFFMAN,
Head of Art department



CARL HALL,
Artist-in-residence

IVAN HOUSER,
Instructor



art

The Art department, under the direction of the dynamic Mrs. Huffman, has advanced to one of the departments of great prominence on campus.

An artist-in-residence is now an important part of the staff.

A constant display of various art work is maintained in the library for student enjoyment. Art students also gain much valuable experience through trips to nearby museums and exhibits.



The logical reasoning which is fundamental to mathematics is demonstrated by math students who have carried a problem out to the furthest possible decimal point.

mathematics

Clear thinking and logical reasoning are traits developed through the study of mathematics. Regardless of what a student's major field is, the knowledge that he gains in mathematics will be of great use to him in whatever field he may choose to pursue as his life work.

geology

Overnight field trips are one of the most important methods used to learn about the geological formation of the surrounding country. These field trips at Willamette are under the guidance of Professor Clark, and the study of rocks and their formations in Oregon is combined with fun and travel.

MRS. RUTH BATES,
Assistant professor



KERMIT G. CLEMANS,
Instructor



DR. CHESTER F. LUTHER,
Head of Mathematics department



W. HERMAN CLARK,
Head of Geology department





One of the first things zoology students undertake is the dissection of a frog. These lab students are tracing the circulatory system of their frog.

botany-biology

Through biology, students acquire a working knowledge of the anatomy, functions and importance of both plants and animals, and of the literature and progress of biology. In the laboratory, considered one of the finest of its kind, the students, many of whom are pre-meds, disregard the odor of the formaldehyde to practice on cats and frogs the material learned from textbooks. In botany, the details of flowers the world over are studied under Dr. Peck, curator of Willamette's herbarium, which is one of the best collections of Pacific Northwest flora in existence.

HOWARD P. HINDE, Instructor



DR. CECIL R. MONK, Professor



CAROLYN TRUMP, Instructor



DR. MARTHA SPRINGER,
Head of Biology department





Organic lab is the place where this science major spends a great deal of time 'mid Bunsen burners and test tubes.

DR. CHARLES H. JOHNSON,
Head of Chemistry department

chemistry

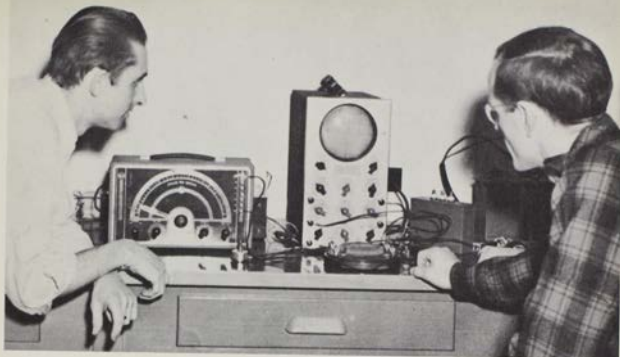
Disregarding minor explosions and catastrophes, life and experiments in the Chemistry department continue to go on. In qualitative analysis, students greet each other with the familiar question, "Got that unknown yet?" Pre-meds and organic students are put through the formulas by Dr. Johnson.

Regardless of what the chemistry course is, all students in the department develop the ability to understand the make-up of factors constituting their surroundings.



FLOYD BIRD, Assistant professor





These physics enthusiasts are finding worlds of information in the advanced electrical machines which are new additions to the Physics department.

DR. EARL T. BROWN,
Head of Physics department

physics

One of the most vital parts of Collins Hall is the Physics department. In the laboratory, students are keeping pace with the rapid advancements in the fields of electronics and nuclear fission research. Major addition to the lab this year was an X-ray machine to further advance the technique of the students. Under the head of Dr. Brown and the assistance of Dr. Purbrick, this department is considered outstanding among its kind in relation to the size of the University.



DR. ROBERT PURBRICK,
Assistant professor





Present and future homemakers are learning to cook the scientific way. Here they are determining the relative weights of eggs before and after breaking.

LOIS LATIMER,
Head of Home Economics department



LORENA JACK, Instructor



home economics

One of the fields that offers actual application of the material learned is the Home Economics department. In the modern, well equipped kitchen girls prepare, cook and serve all types of foods. They design and sew their own clothes. In classes such as food and clothing survey they first learn the fundamentals behind the practical functioning. Courses in Home Planning and Child Care are also offered to help in the creating of more efficient and happy homemakers.



MUSIC HALL



dean of college of music

MELVIN H. GEIST

The Willamette College of Music, as a member of the National Association of Schools of Music, has maintained a laudable record of achievements and advancements in all phases of choral and instrumental music.

The aim of the College is to provide a liberal education and develop talent to the highest capacity.

COLLEGE

OF

MUSIC ^{III}



One of the piano majors performing at a student recital. These recitals are held bi-weekly in Waller Hall.

piano

Under the leadership of Ralph Dobbs, the department of Piano offers Willamette music students opportunities for a wide background in professional and cultural training. Continued growth and expansion has promoted a keener interest and developed a broader scope in advancement for talented young men and women in this particular field. Weekly recitals given by piano majors have commanded widespread interest among both the faculty and non-music students of the University.

RALPH DOBBS, Associate professor



BENNETT LUDDEN, Assistant professor



HELEN MacHARRON, Instructor





One of the violin students in one of the frequent practice sessions with her major professor.

instrumental

The only major offered in the Instrumental department of the School of Music is a major in violin, but there are individual lessons given in many instruments. Basic Musicianship, Conducting, and Music Literature are three of the courses taken by those wishing to major in instrumental music so that they may have a practical knowledge of all instruments. These courses are taught by Mr. Brennan and Mr. Fisher.

MAURICE BRENNAN,
Assistant professor



FRANK E. FISHER, Instructor



ELLWOOD T. BALL, Instructor



MRS. DENISE MURRAY, Instructor



The organ in the chapel in Waller Hall where students spend much of their time practicing.

music

Willamette's renowned curriculum in organ is directed by Ellwood T. Ball. Many practice hours are spent in the Waller Hall chapel by the organ major besides his lessons and more general classes in theory and analysis. The Girls' Chorus is directed by Mrs. Denise Murray who also teaches voice. Students who decide to major in music for public school teaching take specialized courses from her besides the education classes they must take in the College of Liberal Arts.



LAW SCHOOL

dean of college of law

SEWARD P. REESE



This year the College of Law completed its 65th year of establishment on the Willamette campus, maintaining its reputation as one of the oldest and finest colleges of law on the Pacific Coast. It is now a member of the Association of American Law Schools and approved by the Council of Legal Education of the American Bar Association.



Two law students are learning the proper method for the preparation of legal documents. Perfection of this procedure is one of the aims of the college.

aims of the college

The purpose of the College of Law is to train students for a serviceable and successful practice of law. To achieve this aim, the college curriculum stresses, through various courses, (1) the fundamental principles of law and equity and the history of these principles, (2) an understanding of court procedure and the preparation of legal documents, (3) legal reasoning and thought, (4) intellectual power and acumen, and (5) a strong sense of honor and professional duty.

QUINTIN JOHNSTONE,
Associate professor



ROY LOCHENOUR, Professor



RAY L. SMITH, Professor





A session of the practice court which offers law students much practical experience through mock trials and hearings.

college offers practice

In addition to the exceptionally fine curriculum, Willamette's College of Law offers many opportunities for practical experience. Two organizations in particular, the Practice Court and Legal Aid Clinic are outstanding for their helpful application of law. The location of the college also offers opportunities for observation in places such as the State Penitentiary and Legislature, and all students have access to the city, state and State Law libraries.

KENNETH H. YORK,
Associate professor



WILLIAM WINSLOW,
Law librarian





LOIS MARTIN,
Senior scholar in Economics



MAXINE MEYERS,
Senior scholar in Business Administration

MARILEE OLSON, MARJORIE HAWKINS,
ROBERT SCOTT, JOE POWER,
Senior scholars in English



senior scholars assist professors

The senior scholar is a senior student who has proved especially proficient in his particular field.

His work in this field is continued further by assisting his major professor.

This assistance consists of paper correction and research in the Language, Literature and Social Science departments, laboratory assistance in the Natural Science department and test grading and assistant teaching in the School of Music.

DOROTHY LIBBY,
Senior scholar in Religion



MARJORIE STOCKMAN, MILTON BAUM,
Senior scholars in Physical Education



VERA JACK, ROBERT DOUGLAS,
Senior scholars in Education



MARY LOU OHLING,
Senior scholar in Biology

BENTON DAILEY, ELDRID HUTCHISON,
VERGIE WICKS, LEE BALDWIN,
NASEEB MALOUF (not pictured)
Senior scholars in History





STANLEY JOBE, WILLIAM BARBER,
MARVELLE DEGUIRE, PATS RICHMOND,
Senior scholars in Language



JOAN THOMAS, Senior scholar in Art



EARL VAN LYDEGRAF, VIRGINIA ATKINSON,
Senior scholars in Sociology

GERALD RICHARDSON,
Senior scholar in Mathematics



KENNETH HOLLOWAY,
Senior scholar in Physics



EDITH FAIRHAM, ALDENE GOULD,
GLENNIS ALLEN,
DONALD SToudenMEYER (not pictured)
Senior scholars in Music

RICHARD MARSHALL, ROBERT SAYRE,
Senior scholars in Political Science



ISABEL MASON,
Senior scholar in Home Economics



ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

A program calling for co-ordination of scholarship on the campus was the main feature of Willamette's chapter of the national scholastic fraternity for women, Alpha Lambda Delta. Jackie Chute was president, Joan Klindworth, vice-president, Sally Smith, treasurer, and Florence Goodridge and Alice Turtledove were secretary and historian, respectively.



Above, left to right: Margy Guice, Mary Lumijarvi, Pat Zahare, Eleanor Loveless.

Left to right: Sally Smith, Alice Turtledove, Jackie Chute, Joan Klindworth, and Florence Goodridge, Alpha Lambda Delta officers.

CAP AND GOWN

Hopefully pressing toward membership in the coveted national Mortar Board is Cap and Gown, senior women's honorary. The first step toward this goal was made this year, under the guiding hands of Addysse Lane, president; Pat Holtz, vice-president, who took over presidential duties during the spring term; Ginny Atkinson, secretary, and financial advisor Vera Jack. The group sold chrysanthemums at the Homecoming game, served at the Phi Beta Kappa tea, and held a party in October at the home of President Smith.



ATKINSON, V.
HOLTZ, P.
LANE, A.

GOULD, A.
JACK, V.
OLSON, M.



Cap and Gown members, left to right: Marilee Olson, Ginny Atkinson, Addysse Lane, Vera Jack, Pat Holtz, Vee Gould.



ASCHENBRENNER, STAN
ENDSLEY, RICHARD
NEPERUD, RONALD

BARTLETT, TOM
ERTSGAARD, DUANE
PHIPPS, PHILIP

BOLTON, RICHARD
GILBERT, ROBERT
REVILLE, DONALD

CARLSON, EMIL
GUNN, JACK
ROSS, WILLIAM

CAVANAUGH, JAMES
HALLIN, WILLIAM
SOUTHARD, WALLACE

CHOBAN, GEORGE
MALOUF, NASEEB
STEARNS, DOUGLAS

PHI ETA SIGMA

The I. Q. boys of the freshman class who are honored with the title of Phi Eta Sigma, proved themselves capable of meeting any situation this year, while sponsoring a busy program. Jack Gunn was president, Bill Hallin was vice-president, Stan

Aschenbrenner was secretary, Dick Endsley was treasurer, and Bill Ross was historian.

Among the activities in which they entered were a joint dinner with Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's honorary, and formal initiations of chapters at Oregon State and the University of Oregon.



Members of Phi Eta Sigma gather in Baxter Hall for one of their regular meetings.

MU PHI EPSILON

Willamette's local chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national professional music society, was unusually active this year. With Betty Kuhlman as president, Glennis Allen as vice-president, Bea Nagl as secretary, and Gloria Stone as treasurer, the group gave a chapel show for freshman students featuring the more informal side of the members' talents, and honored their elders with a Founders' Day banquet. Other activities included a recital on May 13 and a Valentine party held in the Auditorium of the Music Hall which took on a "new look" for the dance. With an eye for finances, they held a Silver Tea after the May recital at the home of



Left: Doris McCain and Dan Noonchester give their tickets to Jay Bushnell and Jack Proctor.



Mrs. Frank Burlingham. In April, they journeyed to Linfield College, where they helped in initiation ceremonies there of a new chapter. At the initiation, they were hosts to the national president, Marguerite Wible Walker, who was making a tour of all chapters in the Northwest. A buffet dinner was held for Mrs. Walker, a Willamette graduate.



At Mrs. Burlingham's, where the Mu Phi buffet dinner was held honoring their national president.



ALLEN, GLENNIS
BRISTLIN, PAULINE
CURRIER, SHARON
GOTTWALD, LOIS
ISHAM, BERNICE
NAGL, BEATRICE
STORKE, SUE
BENARD, MARTHA
BUSHNELL, JOY
FAIRHAM, EDITH
GOULD, ALDENE
MILLER, BARBARA
RICKLI, JEAN
STONE, GLORIA



GOTTFRIED, E.
JOHNSON, R. H.
RADCLIFFE, E. J.
CONNET, J. R.

GOUDY, A. C.
LACEY, J. D.
RYALS, S. D.
HANSEN, W. E.

GREEN, S.
MOORE, R. R.
SCHMIDT, E. F.
HOLMES, K. A.

HADLEY, H. W.
MOTSCHENBACHER
SCHMIDT, W.
MALAGAMBA, D. H.

MEMBERS:
BRENNAN, J. W.
HARRIS, W. H.
NICKEL, J. A.
TILLOTSON, D. E.

MARTIN, C. F.

BAUMER, W.
HARTLEY, R. D.
OLIVER, G. V.
WALKER, J. E.

REED, L. O.

CRAMER, L. E.
JACOBUS, E. W.
PREISS, D.
PLEDGES:
COEN, J. R.
TRIPP, R. W.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

With Dick Moore acting as president, Sheldon Green serving as secretary, and Chick Schmidt as treasurer, Alpha Phi Omega entered the fall semester with a varied program. Putting the flag up every morning, assisting with the May Weekend barbecue, and checking coats at dances were among the activities undertaken.



Members of Alpha Phi Omega, national Eagle Scout honorary and service club, stop on Waller's steps after a meeting.



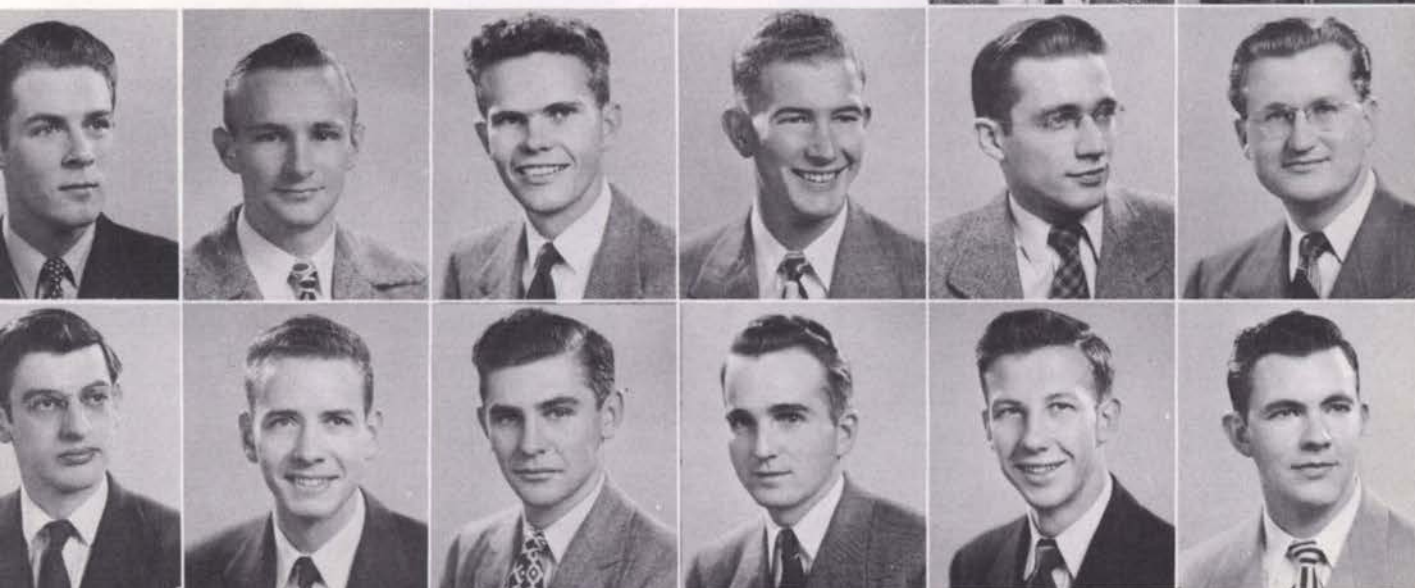
Blue Key members take time out from service and responsibility to pose for Wallulah photographer.

BLUE KEY

Plans for freshman orientation next fall with a personal touch to each campus newcomer and signs on the edge of Salem introducing Willamette to all motorists are on the list for Blue Key, upperclass men's fraternity.

Members, chosen for outstanding service to the school in some field, were headed by Ray McCoy, president; Bill Harris, vice-president; Gary Lawrence, secretary; Ray Yocum, alumni secretary; and Russ Tripp, publicity chairman. Al McMullen represented the group

in the national meeting at Reno, Nevada, this spring. If approved by the national council, they will travel to Whitman college for establishment of a chapter there, aiding, too, in the initiation.



JOHNSON, BOB
RITCHIE, CARL

LAWRENCE, GARY
RYALS, STAN

McCOY, RAY
RYAN, HARRY

McMULLEN, AL
SAYRE, BOB

CLEAVER, DALE
HARRIS, BILL
POWER, JOE
TRIPP, RUSSELL

FAMINOW, BILL
HURT, GEORGE
RHODES, BOB
YOCUM, RAY



Members of the Pepcats practice yells for the night's game. They offered support to the team for all football and basketball games.

PEPCATS

Those active and roaring rooters at football games this year were the girls forming Pepcats, the cheering section to beat all cheering sections. Not only were they the most vociferous rooters for the team, but they also marched on the field at halves during football season.

Officers for the year included Nancy Adams, president; Jean Shepard, vice-president, and Alice Espeseth, secretary. A comparatively new organization, the Pepcats entered upon a plan of member selection, to contrast with former free entrance.



Pepcats officers and members, from left to right: Jean Shepard, Pat Carver, Alice Espeseth, and Pat Rice are shown with president Nancy Adams, kneeling.

MU EPSILON DELTA

Future medicos of the West, combined in Mu Epsilon Delta, this year carried on a program of regular bi-monthly meetings. Speakers such as Dr. Purbrick of the university, Dr. Willard Stone of the County Health Service, and WU professor Howard Hinde encouraged them in their plans. 1948-49 president was Bill Bonnington.



Meds members unveil Collins skeleton. From left to right: Joe Braxie, Dave Bristow, Napoleon, Bill Bonnington, Don Breaky, Cole Stephens.



Left to right: Larry Stocks, Bill Bonnington, Bill Faminow, Bonnie Dougherty, Frank Bales, Steve Faminow, and Cole Stephens find Meds meetings aid in pre-med study.

THETA ALPHA PHI

A vigorous program of expansion of campus dramatics typified Theta Alpha Phi this season. A point system for entrance, attainable by participating in plays and programs, was under serious consideration by them. While present participation in dramatics by the group as a whole is limited, future enlargement in the field is planned.



CAROLAN, EMMETT
MORGAN, JOAN
RITCHIE, CARL

HANSEN, LLOYD
NESS, HARRIET
RYAN, HARRY

LANE, ADDYSE
POWER, JOE
SPARKS, MARION



Left to right: Addy Lane, Marion Sparks, Harry Ryan, Lloyd Hansen, Harriet Ness, and Joan Morgan, members of Theta Alpha Phi.



FERGUSON, BETTY LANE, ADDYSE LOCKMAN, FRANK MILLS, CHUCK MORGAN, JOAN MOTSCHENBACHER, SAYRE, BOB ELLIOTT

TAU KAPPA ALPHA

Perhaps the most victorious honorary in 1949 was Tau Kappa Alpha, a national



Tau Kappa Alpha members, left to right: Betty Ferguson, Joan Morgan, Elliott Motschenbacher, and Frank Lockman.

forensics and public speaking group. Fifteen first places in forensics went to the talented group, which included Bob Sayre, Tom Bartlett, Elliott Motschenbacher, Jack Gunn, Joan Morgan, and Betty Ferguson, all of whom captured first place laurels. Redland University, College of Puget Sound, Linfield, Whitman, and Montana were all stopping points for the debaters and speakers. Not only were the state extemporaneous sweepstakes taken, but Tom Bartlett and Bob Sayre participated also in the invitational West Point meet in New York in April.

SIGMA DELTA PI

The seniors and senioritas of the campus who can meet a three point average and are Spanish majors automatically become eligible for Sigma Delta Pi. Willamette's Beta Zeta chapter, advised by Dr. Paul Beal, had no urgent program during the semesters, but was capably led by President Marvelle de Guire and secretary-treasurer Marjorie Powell. Expansion will be the keynote for fall activities.



HENKLE, MARY L. HOLTZ, PATRICIA JACK, VERA JARMAN, PHYLLIS JOBE, STANLEY POWELL, MARJORIE BARBER, WILLIAM DEGUIRE, MARVELLE TAYLOR, EVELYN

BETA ALPHA GAMMA

Beta Alpha Gamma, or BAGs, as they are popularly named, come from the top ranks of sophomore women who have shown excellence in character, scholarship, and service. Ushering at "R.U.R." and "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," taking roll at Tuesday chapel, and assisting at the polls were all projects undertaken by them. A dinner dance, combined with a Smorgasbord, topped their 1949 plans with Joan Klindworth at the helm as president.



GLASSE, MARIE

APPE, DIANA

KLINDWORTH, JOA

BATES, BARBARA

LOVELESS, E.

REHARD, MARTHA

POWELL, MARGIE

CHUTE, JACKIE

SPARKS, MARION

DURETTE, MARTHA

TURTLEDOVE, ALICE

GILMER, JEAN

ZAHARE, PAT



SIGMA ALPHA CHI

Quoting the catalog, "qualities of character, scholarship, leadership, service, and loyalty" belong to the few sophomore men who annually enter Sigma Alpha Chi. The honors in 1948-49 went to 13 members of that class, under the able leadership of Dick Endsley, president; Chuck Robins, secretary; and Bill Ross, treasurer. Future plans call for expansion of the organization and, as always, assisting with elections.

Sigma Alpha Chi holds regular informal business meetings to talk over next service project.



AMBROSE, BURNELL

ENDSLEY, DICK

ASCHENBRENNER, S. BARTLETT, TOM

GUNN, JACK

HALLIN, BILL

CARLSON, HERB

ROBINSON, CHUCK

CAVANAUGH, JIM

ROSS, BILL

DAVIES, OLWYN

WASHBURN, SCOTTY

DELTA THETA PHI

Waverton Senate of Delta Theta Phi, national legal fraternity, stimulates the attainment of high legal scholarship by presenting awards to outstanding law students. A bronze plaque is awarded the outstanding senior each year, while books are awarded the freshman who is outstanding and the freshman who has shown the greatest improvement. Another aid to study has been the compilation of tests for the use of members in their studies.

On the social side, the fraternity has sponsored dances, initiations, and rush parties throughout the year. Probably the most important function of the year was the 'Founders' Day banquet in Portland held the second week in May.



OLSEN, CLIFFORD
SMITH, BRICE
PLEDGES:
MINTURN, JAMES

PARKS, ALEX
STOCKER, PAUL
MOORE, FLOYD

BARSTAD, MARTIN
GRITZMOCHER, R.
MCLEWEN, DONALD
RATCLIFFE, ROBERT
STORTZ, WILLIAM J.

POTTER, ERVIN

CHURCHILL, THOMAS
HORTON, JOHN
McKENNEY, FRANK
ROBINSON, GERALD
TOMLINSON, GEORGE

STULTZ, ROBERT

CRUICKANK, MARCUS
LUNT, ALLEN
McMULLEN, ROBERT
SENNHART, GEORGE
WICKS, CLARENCE

TROUTMAN, ALBERT

ADAMS, HAROLD W.
ALDERTON, DONALD L.
ALLEN, HOMER
BARDWELL, W. J.
BLANDING, HOWARD J.
BROWN, KENNETH E.



BURDA, VERNON L.
CARLSON, WILLIAM D.
CROGHAN, WILLIAM D.
DAVIS, ARTHUR L.
DOLAN, JOHN
DUNN, ROBERT



FABRE, HAROLD A.
FOSTER, WALTER
GIBSON, ROBERT
GUNNAR, PETER M.
HAGER, ORVAL
HALVERSON, O. W.



HARDY, REX W.
HICKS, LOREN D.
JONES, GEORGE A.
KAFFUN, HOWARD
LARKIN, JOE
PICKELL, RICHARD W.



PHI DELTA PHI

McNary Inn of Phi Delta Phi, national legal fraternity, has had, as its main function, the review of law school courses.

This review is primarily for freshman students, enabling them to become well acquainted with the overall picture of

law. Socially, the fraternity held two functions for freshman students in the fall, a spring stag picnic, luncheons throughout the year, and initiations, including one in which former Chief Justice

Charles Rossman was admitted into the chapter. George Jones, as magister, led the fraternity through the first semester while Peter Gunnar held the magister's office second semester.



PIERCE, HAROLD
REED, EDDIE
SMITH, ROBERT

POMEROY, CLEO
SORENSEN, GLEN
TAYLOR, RALPH W.

QUILLIN, GERALD D.
SPOONER, RICHARD
ULVIN, HENRY

STANLEY, JACK
WYLD, STUART

SLOCUM, JULIUS
WILSON, GEORGE



ASWU prexy Hurt works for efficiency in student activities

George Hurt, with a friendly and congenial smile always with him, had the position of Willamette's student body president for the past year. George's main effort in regard to his office has been directed toward improving and increasing the quality of student activities rather than the quantity which has been stressed in past years. Because of his high aims to provide a better atmosphere of student life, George's attitude was an inspiration to the council.

Although very business like and always adhering to strict business procedure during meetings, his witty and subtle humor always kept council members awake and interested in matters at hand. He has consciously worked toward honesty and efficiency in student government, as he believes that a sound and basic student government provides the foundation for a strong and active college campus.



Look who's boss at home!

George has gone a long way to prove this belief during his term as president of the student body. Undoubtedly the event he will most remember fifty years from now in connection with his term of office will be



BILL HARRIS and George during the solemn "brass ring" ceremony.

the first council meeting of the new year, when in a solemn and sacred ceremony he received the "Order of the Brass Ring" in recognition of having abandoned his bachelor status during the Christmas holidays.



An unofficial duty is helping wife Kris with her cap and gown.

Student Body officers for 1948-49 set up

First vice-president for this year's council and the officer who guided student social activities was Bill Harris. Bill placed

Willamette's non-academic activities on a social calendar which was strictly followed during the year. By means of this calendar, several of the many social events which have diverted students from their scholastic pursuits were eliminated. Also part of Bill's program was the cutting down of expenses and spending the money in more desirable places.

Bill, following the example set by his direct superior, George Hurt, is planning marriage in the near future.



Al McMullen as second vice-president had the responsibility and headache of supervising Willamette's elections and voting processes.

"I lived for an election when at least 85% of the student body would cast votes, but no luck," Al admitted. Not to be outdone by the president and first vice-president, Al, too, has marriage plans set for July 24th.



progressive plan for student government

Secretary of the student body and right arm to the student body president was Carol Dimond. It was her job to keep a detailed account of all the council meetings and to tend to all files and correspondence pertaining to the A.S.W.U.

It was also required that she be ready to supply the answer for any questions asked by other colleges pertaining to Willamette University and student activities. Carol was sent by the council as a delegate to the PNCC which was to have been held at the University of British Columbia but was called off after the delegation had left.

Following the pattern set by the other members of the council on matrimonial affairs, Carol has set her wedding date for sometime in August. She also has a fellowship in biology waiting for her this fall at the University of Washington.

Member-at-large for the council was Stan Ryals, who attempted to reflect the general attitude of the students on a particular problem to the council. It is mainly through the council man-at-large that the opinions of the students are expressed. Stan, who plans to go into the brokerage business, graduated in February but returned to be married in May and received his diploma at the June commencement exercises.



student body meetings

STUDENT COUNCIL PLACES MANY INNOVATIONS ON STUDENT ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

The governing body of student affairs has a monthly dinner meeting at which time all problems and student issues are brought to its attention. The revival of a disregarded tradition,

Tuesday chapel for all students, was one of the main activities of the council.

This chapel, discontinued during the war, was held in the gym. Another enterprise of this year's council was the Campus Chest under the leadership of John Christiansen.

This was the first time such a project was attempted, and according to the results proved very successful.

GEORGE HURT at the mike during a Tuesday chapel.

Every Tuesday the Willamette gym looks like this for 10 o'clock chapel. A speaker, some student talent, or a student body meeting may be in the offing.





You, too, can abide by the honor code!

Student council business is carried on in a very enjoyable manner. Affairs related to student government are discussed and decided informally during dinner at monthly banquet meetings.



Students affairs-student council meetings are held whenever the groups feel a discussion is necessary. At that time, faculty and student leaders alike present their related problems for consideration.



Maintenance of peace and quiet was in the hands of RAY LOTER who later handed the job to his Sigma Chi brother MORRIS McELWEE.



HELEN LARSON, Independent, kept a tight rein on class expenditures first semester. Second semester, MARY ELLEN WILCOX, also an Independent, was given the job of watching funds.



senior officers

lead class through memorable last year



BOB BAUM, Beta Theta Pi, handled senior affairs in the executive position for fall semester and turned duties over to BOB BAILEY, Phi Delta Theta, for spring semester which included the victorious Glee.

BUZZ YOCOM, Sigma Chi, handled fall publicity for class meetings and functions, and **PAT HOLTZ**, Delta Gamma, had the responsibility for spring posters and notices.



Making the last year of college life a memorable one was the vice-presidential duty of **WILL HENDERSON**, Sigma Chi, and **HARRY RYAN**, Phi Delta Theta, first and second semesters, respectively.



The class of '49 chose to complete their college career with a busy and exciting year. Under the leadership of competent class officers, the class started the year by going to Silver Creek Falls for fun and food at a class party. Came the Yuletide season, the seniors sponsored the all-school Christmas pajama dance. For one last class get-together, a spirited four-day beach outing was held in the spring. The fitting climax to the four years came with the winning of the coveted Freshman Glee banner.



GEORGE GOTTFRIED, as student representative to the student council, became well known for his ingenuity and easy humor. He is also active in Sigma Chi. **BARBARA MILLER** had the distinction of holding the secretarial position for two semesters. Other activities included choir, May Court, and Pi Beta Phi.

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DONA ADAMS, Portland, Oregon. Journalism-Social Science; Pi Beta Phi, Social Chairman, Corresponding Secretary; Panhellenic President; Collegian News Editor, Society Editor; Pepcats.

HAROLD ADAMS, Salem, Oregon. Law.

MERLE A. AKESON, Clackamas, Oregon. History, International Relations Club; Future Teachers of America.

DONALD LELAND ALDERTON, Portland, Oregon. Law-Political Science; Phi Delta Phi, Jason Lee Law Club; Secretary; Willamette Series of Legal Handbooks Editorial Staff.

GENE ALLISON, Molalla, Oregon. Physical Education; "W" Club, Treasurer; Future Teachers of America, Treasurer; Football 47, 48, 49.

FRED ARVID ANDERSON, Wasco, Oregon. History; Band.

MARJORIE ANDRESEN, Camas, Washington. History; Chi Omega; Song Squad, YWCA; Future Teachers of America; Young Republicans Club.

WALTER J. APLEY, Portland, Oregon. Law; Phi Delta Phi, Magister.

GINNY ATKINSON, Boise, Idaho. Sociology, Senior Scholar, Junior Assistant, Chi Omega, President, Vice-President, Cap and Gown, Secretary, Collegian, ASWU Dark Room Assistant Manager, Production Staff of Drama Department, Pepcats, Secretary, YWCA Cabinet, Y-Teen Adviser.

ROBERT BAILEY, Salem, Oregon. Physical Education; Phi Delta Theta; Freshman Class President; Senior Class President; Track Letterman.

LEE E. BALDWIN, JR., Cottage Grove, Oregon. History; Senior Scholar; Future Teachers of America; WEDS.

WILLIAM BARBER, Salem, Oregon. French; Senior Scholar; Sigma Delta Phi.

W. E. BARDWELL, Burns, Oregon. Law; Beta Theta Pi; Phi Delta Phi.

BRUCE BARKER, Oceanlake, Oregon. History; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Charter Member; Baseball 46, 47, 48, 49; Basketball 46, 48, 49.

MARTIN ALBERT BARSTAD, Woodburn, Oregon. Law; Delta Theta Phi; Three Years Football.

KENNETH BARTLETT, Salem, Oregon. Chemistry; Sigma Chi, Executive Committee; Phi Eta Sigma, Treasurer.

MILTON ROBERT BAUM, Camas, Washington. Physical Education; Senior Scholar; Beta Theta Pi; Sigma Alpha Chi; Senior Class President; Student Intro-Murals Director; YMCA; Future Teachers of America; "W" Club; P. E. Club; Basketball 46, 47, 48, 49; Baseball 48; Tennis 48, 49.

WALLACE E. BAUMER, Portland, Oregon. Business Administration; YMCA; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Treasurer, Charter Member; Alpha Phi Omega; Student Body Council Freshman Rep.; YMCA.

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PAUL BENAGE, Park Place, Oregon. History.

ERIC PAUL BERGMAN, Salem, Oregon. Journalism-Social Science, Collegian Editor.

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HOWARD J. BLANDING, Portland, Oregon. Law, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Phi.

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ARLEY G. BOYCE, Salem, Oregon. Business Administration, Young Democrats Club.

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PAULINE BRISTLIN, Oregon City, Oregon. Public School Music, Mu Phi Epsilon, Recording Secretary, Chaplain, Beta Alpha Gamma, A Cappella Choir, Secretary, Freshman Glee Program Committee, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Vice-President, Secretary, Devotions Chairman.

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KENNETH E. BROWN, Salem, Oregon. Law.

VERNON L. BURDA, Dickinson, No. Dakota. Law, Phi Delta Phi.

JOY BUSHNELL, Sherwood, Oregon. Voice, Delta Gamma, Mu Phi Epsilon, President, Vice-President, Panhellenic Council, President, Rep.; A Cappella Choir, YWCA, Junior Class Glee Song Leader.

SALLY CASE, Portland, Oregon. English.

CHESTER CHILES, Salem, Oregon. Sociology.

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BONNIE MARIE DAUGHERTY, Salem, Oregon. Biology, Mu Epsilon Delta, Secretary-Treasurer, Independents; Orchestra; YWCA, Fireside Chairman of Cabinet.

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ALBERT FADENRECHT, Salem, Oregon. Religion.

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SENIORS

CLIMAX FOUR YEARS OF COLLEGE LIFE BY . . .

Chairman; Canterbury Club; YWCA; Fusser's Guide Supplement Editor; Song Squad; Walluloh Staff; Collegian Staff; University Workshop.

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ADDYSE LAINE, Salem, Oregon. Speech, Drama, English, Education; Pi Beta Phi, Secretary of Student Body, Freshman Class Vice-President; Future Teachers of America; Vice-President, Cap and Gown; President, Theta Alpha Phi; President, Tau Kappa Alpha; Beta Alpha Gamma; Annie Barrett Scholarship; Orchestra; Drama; Forensics; University Workshop.

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VERNON LARSON, Longview, Washington. Business Administration.

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GUY L. LUTZ, Detroit, Michigan. Business Administration.

JOHN W. LYLES, JR., Albany, Oregon. Business Administration; Phi Delta Theta, Library; Constitutional Revision Committee.

STUART HULL McINTYRE, Portland, Oregon. Political Science; Transferred from Reed College; International Relations Club.

FRANK C. McKINNEY, Milton, Oregon. Law; Wolverton Senate, Dean, Delta Theta Phi.

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ROBERT DALE McMULLEN, Vancouver, Washington. Law; Delta Theta Phi.

ROBERTA JEAN MEYER, Salem, Oregon. Drama; Radio Workshop; Variety Varieties.

MAXINE MEYERS, Salem, Oregon. Business Administration; Senior Scholar; Pi Beta Phi, President; YWCA, Treasurer; Alpha Lambda Delta; Young Democrats, Vice-Chairman.

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YVONNE SIMPSON, Evansville, Illinois. Sociology, First Vice-President, Lausanne Hall, Independent, Catholic Club.

E. L. SLICK, Oregon City, Oregon. Social Science-Journalism, Fuster's Guide Editor, Collegian Reporter.

BRICE LINTON SMITH, Portland, Oregon. Law, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Theta Phi.

RICHARD H. SPOONER, Portland, Oregon. Law, Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Phi.

JACK W. STANLEY, Salem, Oregon. Law, Phi Delta Phi, Jason Lee Law Club.

WILLIAM E. STARK, Salem, Oregon. Mathematics, Band, Orchestra, Freshman Basketball.

MARIORY STOCKMAN, Grants Pass, Oregon. Physical Education, Senior Scholar, Alpha Chi Omega, House Manager, Treasurer, Treasurer, Lausanne Hall, Women's Athletic Association, Treasurer, YWCA, Program Committee, Future Teachers of America, Program Chairman, Band, Mensiah.

JOHN WILLIAM STORTZ, Salem, Oregon. Law, Senior Scholar in Political Science, Sigma Chi, Student Council, Member-at-Large, Blue Key, President, "Who's Who," May Weekend Manager, "W" Club, Baseball, Letter and Manager.

DONALD N. STODENMEYER, Salem, Oregon. Public School Music, Orchestra, Band, President, Award.

HELEN STOUT, McMinnville, Oregon. Physical Education.

RICHARD LEE TAW, Salem, Oregon. Economics; Beta Theta Pi, A Cappella Choir.

RALPH W. TAYLOR, Salem, Oregon. Law; Sigma Chi; Phi Delta Phi.

JOAN THOMAS, Port Orford, Oregon. Art, Senior Scholar; Chi Omega; Panhellenic Council; Treasurer; YWCA; Ski Club; Future Teachers of America; Drama; Collegian.

HENRY ANDREW ULVINE, Salem, Oregon. Law.

EARL J. VAN LYDEGRAF, Salem, Oregon. Journalism-Social Science; Senior Scholar in Sociology; Sigma Alpha Chi; Band; Collegian.

CONLEY E. WARD, Nyssa, Oregon. Political Science and History; Young Democrats; Vice-President; Treasurer.

SARA E. WARNER, Renton, Washington. Home Economics; Alpha Chi Omega; Work Manager, Scholarship Chairman, Warden, YWCA, Chairman Fireside Committee, Fusser's Guide; Messiah.

THOMAS L. WARREN, Lead, So. Dakota. Physical Education; Transfer from Clark Junior College; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Basketball 46, 47, 48, 49; Baseball 47, 48; "W" Club.

JACK WATTS, Madras, Oregon. Physics.

CLARENCE R. WICKS, Albany, Oregon. Law; Senior Scholar; Phi Delta Theta; Student Body President, Class Rep.; Delta Theta Phi; Alpha Phi Omega; Blue Key; Tau Kappa Alpha; Alpha Kappa Nu; Forensics; May Weekend Manager.

VERGIE E. WICKS, Salem, Oregon. History-Education; Senior Scholar; Delta Gamma; May Weekend Princess.

NAN WILCOX, Glendive, Montana. Physical Education; Independent; Treasurer; Women's Athletic Association, President, Secretary, Publicity Manager; Lausanne Hall Rep.; Future Teachers of America; Band; Orchestra; Drama.

BLOSSOM A. WOODS, Salem, Oregon. History; Inter-Varsity; Future Teachers of America; University Women's Choir; May Weekend Play.

GORDON D. WOODS, Salem, Oregon. History; Inter-Varsity; May Weekend Play; Track 49.

STUART FRANKLIN WYLDE, La Grande, Oregon. Law; Phi Delta Phi.

DON YOCUM, Salem, Oregon. Business Administration; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; President, Philosophy Club; President, Sigma Alpha Chi; Freshman Glee Manager.

RAY YOCUM, Riverside, Illinois. Business Administration; Phi Delta Theta; Varsity Varieties; Drama; May Weekend Manager.

VERNON A. ZORNES, Salem, Oregon. History; Student Minister.

MID-JUNE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

1949

R. TAW
S. WARNER
B. WOODS



B. TAYLOR
T. WARREN
G. WOODS



J. THOMAS
J. WATTS
S. WYLDE



H. ULVINE
C. WICKS
D. YOCUM



E. VAN LYDEGRAF
V. WICKS
R. YOCUM



C. WARD
N. WILCOX
V. ZORNES





ROG ADAMS, fall junior class proxy, handed the gavel to his Phi Delt brother GORDY CLINE for spring semester. Rog led the class to a victory at the Whip Whitman banquet, while Gordy had the overwhelming and rather wet task of leading the class of '50 through Glee.

junior class officers

LEAD CLASS THROUGH YEAR OF ACTIVITY

Much activity was on the agenda for the class of '50 the past year. The enthusiasm exhibited at the Whip Whitman banquet brought them the trophy awarded for originality and school spirit. Later in the fall semester, the class consolidated their efforts and talents

LARRY STOCKS, a pre-med and Phi Delt, and BOB MUHR, also an active Phi Delt and choir member, did admirable jobs as first and second semester vice-presidents of the class. Their duties consisted chiefly of planning and directing the purely social activities.



with those of the freshman class for a rip roarin' barn dance. Came Glee . . . the juniors went swimming and even that was fun. What other class could parodize the winning song? Climax of the year's activities was the beach trip held in the late spring.

PAT HOWARD, A Chi social chairman and Glee formation head, took minutes for the class first semester. BEA NAGL, Pi Phi secretary and member of Mu Phi Epsilon, took over second semester.



INIE LOU WILHELM served as fall treasurer among other duties as Wallulah copy editor and D. G. proxy. JOAN CLOUDY was spring treasurer and also led the Glee song. She wears the Alpha Chi lyre.



RUSS TRIPP was junior representative to the student council for the past year besides doing a bang-up job as Homecoming chairman. He is proudly claimed by Beta Theta Pi and is well known on campus for his ever-ready wit.

soph officers lead busy lives



Keeping track of the class in its many social activities came under the supervision of **DIANA ARPKE**, first semester vice-president and **COLLEEN WHITEMAN**, second semester vice-president. Diana is a Pi Phi and Colleen a Delta Gamma.

SOPHOMORES EXHIBIT SPIRIT AND ORIGINALITY IN SOCIAL ACTIVITY

Boasting one of the largest and most spirited classes at Willamette, the sophomores started the year with a sea cruise class party held at the Mayflower dairy. The party, planned and directed by the fall term class officers, featured a neet jazz band, ship's riggings, and travel posters. During spring semester a disappointment was in store for the



Above: **BURNELL AMBROSE**, grid star and member of Sigma Chi, headed the list of sophomore class officers for fall term. **DICK ENDSLEY**, Beta Theta Pi, was sophomore proxy second term.

Below: Yell King, turned student representative, was **SCOTTY WASHBURN**. His enthusiasm was contagious both in council meetings and in Beta Theta

Recording minutes for the class first semester was **SHIRLEY AMBLER**, who also put in considerable time singing in the choir, as did **JANET STARK**, second semester secretary. Shirley is a Dee Gee and Janet a Pi Phi.



HERB CARLSON proved his aptitude at handling class funds first semester, besides keeping up his activities at the Beta house. **LUDENÉ HARGRAVE**, Pi Beta Phi, kept up the good work second semester.



class of '51, in Freshman Glee, when the victory of the previous year was not repeated. Planning the all-school picnic held at Pat's Acres was up to the class officers and their committees. Final contribution was the May Weekend daisy chain made up of sophomore girls.



Sergeant-at-Arms and Sigma Chi, **BILL ROSS** kept order fall term in class meetings. Beta **DON CARPENTER** took over second term.

LOWELL MAUDLIN, first semester freshman president, had the initial spurt of class activities to direct. "Babe" is a member of Sigma Chi. Second semester president, DON BENSON, proved his ability during Glee. He wears the sword and shield of Phi Delta Theta.



frosh officers inaugurate four years of class activity



The freshman class was the only class to boast four sergeant-at-arms per year. They are, left to right: BOB SEAMSTER, Beta Theta Pi; DAN MONTAG, Sigma Chi; LOUIS PREDILETTO, Phi Delta Theta; and JERRY CRANDALL, Phi Delta Theta.

BILL BISSEL was the class of 52's contribution to the student council. Bill also took an active part in class activity during Glee when he led the song and parodies. Phi Delta Theta claims him as part time song leader.



SHERM BLISS, first semester vice-president, and DON PRICHETT, second semester vice-president, conducted the social activities for the freshman class. Sherm is a Sigma Chi and writer for the Collegian; Don is affiliated with SAE.



FRESHMEN FIND MUCH CLASS SPIRIT IN EVENTS OF SCHOOL YEAR

The freshman class officers had the difficult task of leading a new group in a new situation. The first class activity was the freshman mixer where everyone got to know everyone else and class spirit had its beginning. Then came Kangaroo Kourt where all sorts of humiliating and degrading things happened to fresh classmates. Later in the year, the juniors combined with the class and an old fashioned barn dance was held. Glee time, president Benson challenged, and the freshmen were initiated into the strenuous weeks of one of Willamette's oldest traditions.



CONNIE BAILEY, Alpha Chi Omega pledge, and MARGARET SARGENT, pledge of Delta Gamma and Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, took time out from their many activities to take minutes for the class first and second semesters.



Counting and budgeting funds for the fall term in the class was the duty of BILL READY, SAE, who turned the job over to PRISCILLA BOTKIN, Alpha Chi Omega, in the spring.

GEORGE HURT
DR. SCHULZE
JESSE JONES



BILL FAMINOW



GEORGE HURT



BILL HARRIS



MARY ELLEN WILCOX

CAVERN BOARD

The chief aim of the Cavern Board for the past year has been to make the 'Cat Cavern a comfortable and attractive meeting place for students and faculty. Included in this program were the decorations exhibited in the 'Cat appropos to the various holiday seasons. The board also took the brunt of all complaints about service and food. On next year's agenda is a plan to display pictures depicting various phases of student activity from week to week.

FINANCE BOARD

The Finance Board, headed by Ira Jones, met early in January to look over and approve various budgets submitted to it. These budgets from each of the campus organizations covered by ASWU exclusive of individual classes when passed by the Finance Board are adopted into the general budget. The board includes student body officers, the ASWU general manager and the publications head.



GEORGE HURT
CAROL DIMOND

BILL HARRIS
MARILEE OLSON

IRA JONES, Chairman
AL McMULLEN
DR. SCHULZE

IRA JONES, Chairman
CARL RITCHIE
FRANK HOLMAN

GEORGE HURT
JACK GUNN
DR. SCHULZE

EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITIES BOARD

With Ira Jones, Willamette senior, at its head, the Educational Activities Board consists of representatives from the departments of drama, music and forensics. The board met early in the school year and determined individual department budgets from the percentage of student body funds allotted to them by the ASWU office. Each department estimates the expenditures for productions and trips for its particular field on a yearly basis and the budget is made out accordingly.



SOCIAL ACTIVITIES BOARD

The Social Activities Board, made up of the social chairmen from all the organizations on the campus, was the determining body as far as social policies were concerned. Early in the year, it met to determine a social calendar for the ensuing year. The board, headed by Bill Harris, decided to cut social activities somewhat, so that students could devote more time to the pursuit of academic work. The outcome was a year of fewer but more important social functions.



BILL HARRIS, Chairman
PAT HOWARD
HELEN BLEVENS
WALLY SHYDER
ROGER ADAMS
ART GOTTFRIED
JACKIE CHUTE

BOB RADCLIFFE
JOHN CHRISTENSON
MARJORIE COOPER
ALICE TURTLEDOVE
GERI BOWLES
MARJORIE ALDINGER
SCOTTY WASHBURN

JEAN RICKLI
RUSS TRIPP
PHYLLIS JARMAN
GORDON PRATT
MORRIS McELWEE
ELOISE PURDY
SHIRLEY DEAN



BARBARA BATES



MARILEE OLSON
WILL HENDERSON



GEORGE HURT
PROF. RINGNALDA



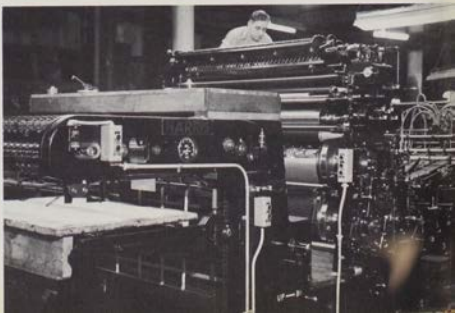
ERIC BERGMAN
MRS. ALICE NELSON



GERI BOWLES
DR. SCHULZE

Counting out the pennies and distributing them to the various student publications on the Willamette campus is the job of the Publications Board. Headed by Marilee Olson, Publications Manager, the board met at the first of the year to work out budgets for the Collegian, campus weekly newspaper; the Wallulah, the year book; the Rook Bible; and the Fussers' Guide, student directory. Included are the publication editors, two student body representatives, the president and secretary of the student body, and three faculty members.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD



The printing press at Abbott, Kerns & Bell where the Wallulah is printed.

AWARDS COMMITTEE



GEORGE HURT, CAROL DIMOND, and DR. SCHULZE
look over an array of keys for awards presentation.

Forming the Awards Committee of Willamette University, department heads and student managers of activities met during spring semester to decide upon awards to be given at the annual awards assembly. The main job of the committee was to divide the awards among the Willamette departments of sports, music, forensics, speech, and journalism.

The advisors and managers then decided who within their particular department was deserving of the honors. Also on the board to give advice and suggestions were George Hurt, student body president, and Dr. Daniel Schulze, general manager of the Associated Students of Willamette University.



PROF. GIBSON

GEORGE HURT
DEAN GUEST

CAROL DIMOND
PROF. KIRKWOOD

DR. LUTHER
COACH LILLIE

DR. SCHULZE
PROF. RINGNALDA

CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION COMMITTEE



MAXINE MUCKLE



GEORGE GOTTFRIED,
Chairman
HERB DAVIS



GEORGE HURT
JOHN LYLES

The Constitutional Revision Committee of the student body met frequently throughout the year to discuss possible changes and revisions. The final result of their work was then submitted to a student body vote so that the constitution might be legally brought up to date.

Although the greatest percentage of these changes were minor, one which abolished the Judiciary Committee was of major importance.

JUDICIAL COMMITTEE

The Judicial Committee was organized originally to act on transgressions of the honor code. Since the proposed plan for an honor system was overruled, the functions of this committee were limited considerably and it was decided to have the committee function as an assistant to the Constitutional Revision Committee. Plans at present are to abolish the committee in the future.



AL MILLER
LOUIS PREDILETTO

GENE SCHMIDT
BUD HOLMES
DICK ENDSLEY

LEN MAURER
DON CARPENTER
BOB O'NEIL

student body office MAINTAINS MANY AND VARIED SERVICES FOR STUDENTS AND ASWU ACTIVITIES



KRIS HURT operates the mimeo machine which provides campus with ballots and notices.

Student body card, Fusser's Guide, Glee banners for seniors, information? All can be obtained in the ASWU office in Waller's basement from one of the smiling girls behind the desk, Bea Nagl or Nan Pratt. Nan took over the job for Kris Montag Hurt at the first of the second semester. Besides dispatching cards and tickets for many of the ASWU functions, the office also maintains lost and found services for the campus. Books, stray umbrellas, or even a lost billfold are liable to appear on the office shelves at any time. George Hurt, student body president, presides with becoming dignity over the well-run office.



Right: George explains a weighty matter to interested students.



CAROL DIMOND, secretary of the student body, makes use of the office facilities.



As office assistant, BEA NAGL finds that serving the student body entails a knowledge of everything going on in campus.



"What books do I need?" is the most frequently asked question in the bookstore.

bookstore ENLARGES SPACE AND STAFF TO TAKE CARE OF ADDITIONAL STUDENTS

Books, books, and more books go over the counter in Willamette's ever-busy bookstore in the basement of Waller Hall. According to Mrs. Delsia Larson, who

manages the store, over two hundred students come in daily to buy anything from an economics book to a beribboned birthday card.

This year, more storage space and extra help were needed, and the service counters have undergone a general face-lifting.



Registration day brings lines of weary students to the bookstore.



ELLA JO MISSCH, full-time assistant, is always ready to help students in book selection.



'cat cavern IS "MEET AND EAT" CENTER FOR ALL WILLAMETTE STUDENTS

"Let's go to the 'Cat'," is the byword of Willamette University. The Cavern's atmosphere of warm friendliness mixed with juke box melody and the aroma of freshly brewed coffee harmonize to attract students and faculty alike

for a breather between classes. Students crowd into the booths and onto stools to guzzle cokes or just consider campus antics and world affairs. The Bearcat Cavern is indeed the center of relaxation for all Willamette.



Catching that "between class" snack.



One of the more complicated machines in the 'Cat.

The Collegian office hums with activity on a typical Wednesday night.



BERGMAN EDITED *collegian*

SETS GOAL FOR COMPLETE COVERAGE

Eric Bergman, Collegian editor, has this year, along with his staff, successfully carried out the newspaper's policy of giving complete unbiased coverage of campus activities and has encouraged new students in writing for the Collegian as well as bringing to light student public opinion through letters which received editorial comment. Several major and minor changes have taken place in the paper itself and the office. The five-column feature page of last year was changed to one of three columns. The Collegian also launched several successful short story contests offering prizes to the winners. Additions to the office included five new typewriters, a new counter and tables, and a mural portraying the history of journalism.



EILEEN SCOTT, News Editor



JIM OAKES,
First Semester Sports Editor



DALE REYNOLDS,
Second Semester Sports Editor



NORM STONE,
First Semester Feature Editor



STAN HAWK,
Second Semester Feature Editor



ELLEN MONTAGUE,
Campus Editor



DONA ADAMS,
First Semester Society Editor



MARY LOUISE LEE,
Second Semester Society Editor



JOHN CONNET,
Copy Editor



ELLEN MONTAGUE learns how the presses print the Collegian.



ED FITZSIMONS, Collegian Cartoonist.



JIM MILLER on his regular Friday morning rounds.

WEEKLY CIRCULATION OF COLLEGIAN ENTAILS MUCH EXTRA WORK

Weekly circulation of the Collegian grew to 1800. It was the duty of circulation manager Jim Miller to see that 1500 of these papers were distributed to all campus living organizations and buildings. Three hundred more were mailed to alumni and interested parents and friends by the mailing staff each week.



DUTCH VAN LYDEGRAF, Rewrite Editor, in a not-so-typical Collegian office pose.



Eric awards short story winners BOB SCOTT and BILL STROBBE their prizes.



Ellen, Bob, and Editor Bergman meet with Advisor Ringnald.

GERI BOWLES
WALLULAH EDITOR



WALLULAH 1949

The 1949 Wallulah, under the editorship of Geri Bowles, was the largest year book to be put out by Willamette students in the history of the university. At the first of the year it was found that the rising costs of printing and publishing demanded an increased student fee for the book. After two ballots and much discussion, it was decided that each student pay \$1 extra and organizations would be charged for page space. After the financial backing was decided, the production of the Wallulah went into full swing interrupted only by such minor catastrophes as thefts and strikes.

WALLULAH STAFF WORKS LONG HOURS TO GET YEARBOOK OUT ON TIME

Because of the numerous stumbling blocks and bottle-necks, the Wallulah staff put in many long hours to get the yearbook out on time. When the Portland lithographers' strike was called, deadlines were stepped up and copy writers, typists, and general helpers could be found in the office all hours of the day and night, working against time.

The editorial staff made many trips to the printers in Portland to get last-minute news on the walk-out while the ad solicitors were canvassing the surrounding country for purchasers of the last few pages of advertising space.



BARBARA GOLDMAN types some last-minute copy while copy editor INIE LOU WILHELM supervises.



Copy for the chrono section in the finishing stage by MAXINE MUCKLE. DALE NUSOM handled filing for the index.



LUDENE HARGRAVE, layout editor, counts inches on the next layout.



BARBARA REDINBAUGH, proof reader, glances over the last proof of copy back from the printers.



MARY LIBBY, Managing Editor.



INIE LOU WILHELM, Copy Editor.



DALE REYNOLDS, Sports Editor.



ED FITZSIMONS, Cartoonist.



From left to right around the table: BARBARA BENJAMIN, LUDENE HARGRAVE, GLENDA McALISTER, MARY LIBBY, JOAN HOLBECK, and BARBARA GOLDMAN in a typical afternoon scene in the Wallulah office.



MARILEE OLSON COMPLETES BUSY YEAR AS PUBLICATIONS HEAD

The Publications Department takes in the business angles for all student publications.

Marilee Olson, who held the post of Publications Manager for the past year, found that a knowledge of the rudiments of budget keeping was an essential for the job.

With ever-rising costs of printing and the threat of printers' strikes in the air, keeping within the prescribed budget was a very



JACK BROWN, Collegian Business Manager



DAVE BECKETT, Wallulah Business Manager.

difficult business indeed.

The Business Managers, Jack Brown of the Collegian and Dave Beckett of the Wallulah, came through with a bigger and better advertising program, and through the combined efforts of advertising staffs and the Publications Department the books managed to stay out of the red.



"Take two, they're small!"

SOCIETY EDITOR



The combined Wallulah and Collegian advertising staffs get together in the Collegian office to check on advertising rates. Pictured above are, front row: SUE MELLOR, BETTY HERSTROM, DOLORES BANZ, PAT JONES; back row: DAVE BECKETT, Wallulah business manager; AL VOLK, and JACK BROWN, Collegian advertising manager.



Staff member, DOLORES BANZ, discusses plans for Bishop's annual ad with Dick Cooley, Advertising Manager.



"Just one more added to the list." FERN INGRAM, Circulation Manager, receives another subscription to the Collegian in the morning mail.



No relaxation on Friday afternoons for the Collegian circulation staff. JO WALLACE, MARY HAWKE, and CARLOTTA HENDRICKS have the responsibility of mailing the Collegians weekly to all parts of the world.



Editor Ryan and KRIS HURT hand out Fusser's Guides to two campus fusers, HELEN OAKES and GLORIA NANDI.



NANCY WHITMORE, PAT HOLTZ, and MARGARET ATWOOD, Fusser's Guide staff, file and type information cards on all students.

Editor Harry Ryan and co-editor Margaret Atwood obtained the necessary information for the printing of the 1948-49 Fusser's Guide from the registration cards filled out by the students at the beginning of the school year and

fusser's guide

HARRY RYAN, Guide Editor.



through the help of the publicity department. The staff of seven compiled it into 1200 handy booklets containing lists of students, faculty and organization names, addresses, and telephone numbers which were distributed early in December.



rook bible

Editor La Fyrne Showacy and staff started work on the Rook Bible last spring and the 1500 copies were distributed to the incoming freshmen and new students on September 25th to acquaint them with the various campus activities, organizations, officers, faculty members, and Willamette songs and cheers. This student information, gathered by means of writing letters and personal contact of the students and faculty, was compiled into the small booklets.

LA FYRNE SHOWACY, Editor.

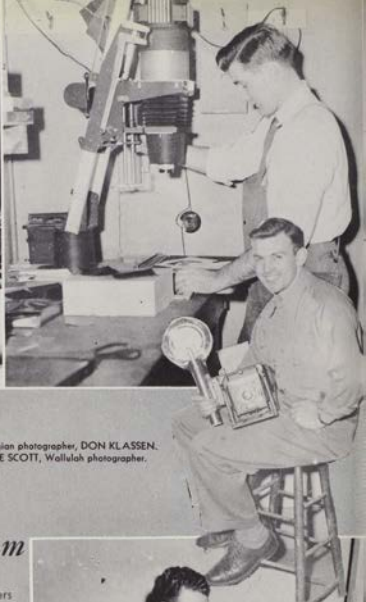
Lower left: La Fyrne gets a printer's eye view of the Rook Bible.

Lower right: WESLEY WOODARD and JEANNE DU BUY, staff members who helped put out the Rook Bible.





Wallulah photographer BILL OLSEN in an all-too-typical darkroom pose.



Above: Collegian photographer, DON KLASSEN.
Below: DAVE SCOTT, Wallulah photographer.

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS AND PRINTERS BEAT PUBLICATIONS DEADLINES IN

Willamette darkroom

Collegian and Wallulah staff photographers all but established living quarters in the darkroom at times when deadlines were most pressing.

Making the picture taking rounds, checking the negatives, and developing the pictures were all in a typical evening's work which all too often lasted 'til the wee hours of the morning. The disappearance of a contact printer at the year's beginning hampered operations somewhat, but soon production of the finished glossies was humming along.



DORLAN SWAN helps out during a pre-deadline rush.

dramatists present plays for student approval

Drama offers an activity for all students interested in stage work. During the past year what has been learned in curricular drama classes has been put into practice in extra-curricular productions. This practice included everything from make-up and general stage assistance to leading roles. The first major production of the year was "The Mollusc" by Hubert Henry Daies held



bove: CHUCK MARTIN and REX LINDEHOOD construct sets for the next production.
ght: YOCOM sits in the Governor's chair for R.U.R. publicity.



Last minute touches to make-up for R.U.R. cast.



th to right: DORIS GRAGG, MARGY GUIKE, RAY LOTER, and DOBBIE MEYERS in a tense moment in drama class.

October 29th and 30th. Capek's "Rossum's Universal Robots" was the next offering held for Religious Emphasis Week February 16th and 17th. May Weekend brought "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" and many one-act plays were held throughout the year. No matter what the production, it was thoroughly enjoyed by the student body.

forensics



ELLIOTT MOTSCHENBACHER and JACK GUNN, Willamette's two debaters who won the Pacific Northwest Championship.

TEAM BRINGS HOME HONORS AND TROPHIES

Probably the most active extra-curricular department in the school is that of forensics. The team started the year by placing at the Oregon Inter-collegiate Forensics Association held at Lewis and Clark on November 6th.

Later in the year at Seattle, Willamette walked off with honors by winning the West Coast debate championship. Elliott Motschenbacher, Bob Sayre, Jack Gunn, and Tom Bartlett placed

first in senior and junior divisions of men's debate and Betty Ferguson and Joan Morgan placed third in the women's division. At the Pacific Northwest Championship, four men representing Willamette carried off the championship cup.



Chosen to compete in the West Point debate held in New York were TOM BARTLETT and BOB SAYRE.



The J.V. debate team popularly called the "Goon Squad," from left to right: JIM WILLIAMS, DOUG NICHOL, DALE GIBSON, DON CARPENTER, and AL FRANZKE.

and five additional placings. Individual honors went to Bob Sayre and Betty Ferguson who won the state championships in men's and women's extemp, and Tom Bartlett and Bob Sayre who were chosen to participate in the West Point debate in New York. Other meets were held at Redlands, Whitman, and Linfield.

university workshop



Above: BILL STROBE, DUANE DUFF, and DORRAINE PRAED just before the "on the air" signal.

Below: DAVE PLACE retypes and JACK BROWN checks scripts before the broadcast.



FRANK LOCKMAN, ROSANNA McEekin, and RAY LOTER practice in radio class.

WORKSHOP FINDS PLACE IN MONDAY NIGHT LISTENING

The 1949 University Workshop series opened Monday, September 27th, with Wordsworth's "Micheal", a pastoral poem adapted for radio by Carl Ritchie.

These programs, presented every Monday night over radio station KOCO from 10 to 10:30 p.m. were completely student directed and produced, with production in the hands of Joe Power and adaptations by Carl Ritchie. Each week the Willamette players gathered at the radio station to present such dramas as "The Byronic", the Ritchie original "Entrance on Tuesday", "Trojan Women", and "Romeo and Juliet". Many interesting



Preparation of scripts for broadcast is handled by NICKI HAYNES and JACK BROWN.



Producer POWER gives signal to SHEILA RYAN who played Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet", CARL RITCHIE played Romeo, and AL LAUE, Mercutio.

situations arise from these broadcasts. In the case of "Romeo and Juliet", an echoing tomb was needed for the final scene. After a frantic search, it was found that the small washroom at the studio was the only echoing spot in the house, and the washroom it was for the final scene. In late February, a new continuity was inaugurated called "Mary Goes to College", directed by Professor Gibson, Margaret Allen, and Charles Barclay. Following this series, several mysteries were presented to wind up the productions.



Key men Ritchie and Power.



The Girls' Chorus rehearses every Monday afternoon in the Music Hall.



Choir officers, from left to right: BOB ROBINS, SHIRLEY AMBLER, JESSE JONES, RAY FEDJE, GORDON PRATT, and BARBARA MILLER.



The Choir singing before the legislature.

One of the many strenuous choir practices which were held previous to the southern tour.





The A cappella choir as it appears in Thursday chapel.

choral groups

The choral groups have been the center of much activity for the past year. The outstanding event on the A cappella choir's calendar was the spring tour. Besides concerts in Oregon, the itinerary included performances in San Francisco and the Bay area. Their "at home" appearances in Thursday chapels

added interest and were an inspiration to the students through their musical contribution.

Also a highlight was the recital at the state legislature. Girls' Chorus had its share of activity too. The group provided variety in Thursday chapel from time to time and was among the most enjoyable of the pre-Christmas serenading groups.



The choir puts on robes before chapel appearance.



The processional is an impressive part of the service.

university band



The university band also marched on the field during football halftimes.



Many strenuous practices were needed before the tour in March.



DON STOUDEMEYER, ace tympany man, delighted students at band concert in Tuesday chapel.



BAND CALENDAR INCLUDES GAMES, CONCERTS AND MARCH TOUR

The university band started the year off with their best foot forward. Their new uniforms arrived in early October, so that they were able to attend games in style. The early part of the year included marching drills, appearances at the Rotary Club, Breakfast Club, and a concert for the Oregon Music Educators' Conference. During basketball season, the band's faithful attendance at all games and impromptu concerts delighted students. Their five-day 500-mile tour of Oregon in March included demonstration clinics and netted \$75 which paid part of the expenses of the tour. In a spring Tuesday chapel, the band presented a concert proving to students and faculty the "why" of their high acclaim.



The Willamette University band in full dress as it appeared in its spring chapel concert. (Insert) Maurice Brennan, Band Director.

One of the most important sections of the band is the brass section. Here it practices before a regularly scheduled band rehearsal.





Orchestra members, BETTY KUHLMAN, FRANK HOLMAN, GLADYS BLUE, LUCY COLLINS, DORIS McCAIN, JOAN HOLBECK, PHIL BLANKENSHIP, and FRANCES LINTON, find that concentration is essential to superior performance.

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA WIDENS SCOPE OF ACTIVITY DURING PAST YEAR

Under the direction of Frank E. Fisher, the orchestra has widened its scope of activity for the past year. Besides many concerts held here and other places in Oregon, the orchestra exhibited its fine accompanying talent for the "Messiah." The department takes especial pride in the string quartet, a branch of the orchestra composed of violinists Betty Kuhlman, Frank Holman, Doris McCain, and cellist



Director, Frank Fisher, conducts the group through a difficult portion of the selection.



Willamette's string quartet depicts the old adage of "Quality not quantity."



GLADYS BLUE, author of the freshman class glee song, does an effective job as bass fiddler



Music major and honor student, BETTY KUHLMAN, is distinguished as first violinist in the orchestra.



Dean Melvin Giest took over the baton Christmas time to lead the group through the strains of "The Messiah."



ARPKE, DIANA

BARTLETT, TOM
LEE, MARY LOUISEELLIS, LOUISE
LINTON, FRANCESFISHER, MARGARET
ROBINS, BOBHARRYMAN, BILL
ROBINS, CHARLESJONES, PAT
TAYLOR, JERRY

CANTERBURY CLUB

The first year of the Episcopalian students under the name of the Canterbury Club proved an active one. A dance given for their church and a series of speakers on Christian marriage were among this year's events.

CATHOLIC CLUB

Outside speakers and discussions have constituted the meetings of the Catholic Club this year. This club, organized for the Catholic students on the campus, held special discussion groups during Lent. A ski trip was planned for ski-enthusiast members of the club, and later in the year a visit was made to the nearby Mt. Angel Abbey.



Boxendale, E.



Bomber, F.

Brennan, J.
Kropp, A.Cairo, E.
McMakin, D.Cooper, H.
Manning, M.Cooper, T.
Moore, B.DiLorato, E.
Felder, F.Gatto, P.
Ponul, R. T.Guthrie, A.
Rath, K.Guthrie, E.
Simpson, Y.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

The main project of the Future Teachers of America for the past year has been the series of

thirteen weekly broadcasts entitled "Professor Please" over KOCO. It dealt with the problems encountered in the educational field today. For their monthly meetings, the FTA invited faculty members from different departments on the campus to speak to them.



"FTA on the Air." From left to right: Prudence Craig, script writer, Bob Bailey, Dorothy Hill, Merle Akeson, Marge Stockman, Dr. Martin, Vera Jack, Vernon Larson.

INTER-FAITH COUNCIL

Religious Emphasis Week was the big project of the year for the Inter-Faith Council. The Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant faiths were represented on the campus that week by speakers at chapels and at firesides in the various living organizations. The underlying purpose of the Council is to promote inter-faith cooperation.



CANTERBURY CLUB
Arpke, Diana

YMCA
Henderson, Will J.

WESLEY FELLOWSHIP
Purdy, Jim

FIRST CHRISTIAN
du Buy, Jeanne

YWCA
Jackman, Betty May

WESTMINSTER FELLOW-
SHIP, Sparks, Marion

CATHOLIC CLUB
Gothried, Ed

FIRST CONGRE-
GATIONAL, Miller, Al

CONGREGATIONAL
(KNIGHT MEMORIAL)
White, Bryce

IRC

The International Relations Club, formed to help students study and gain insight into international affairs, centered their yearly program around outside speakers from the faculty, foreign service, and workers from abroad. The club appreciated the work of its advisor, Professor Chester C. Kaiser.



IRC meets in Cresto to discuss current problems and projects.



Blavins, H.
Jones, I.
McMullen, A.

Guttridge, B.
Jones, W.
McMullen, R.

Hedeen, P.
Kulbel, G.
Phillips, G.



Hobson, D.
McGregor, D.
Rhoads, R. C.
Wilcox, M. E.

Hutchison, E.
McIntyre, S.
Sorenson, G.
Worlin, A.

OXFORD CLUB

The newly organized Oxford Club is for the purpose of promoting interest in and increasing the knowledge of full-time church work. The club, established under a constitution, invited outside speakers acquainted with different phases of church work to speak at the meetings.



Paul LaRue, Oxford Club president, Mary Kowitz, and Doug Nichol discuss club's purpose with Reverend Seth Huntington.



Left to right: Paul LaRue, Beth Miller, Dave Poindexter, and Marion Sayre look over the organization's constitution.



SPARKS, MARION



ALLEN, GLENN



CURRIER, SHARON



BROOKS, MARILYN



BATES, BARBARA



WASHBURN, SCOTTY

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP



Members of Westminister Fellowship, campus Presbyterian organization.

At the weekly meetings of the Westminister Group, questions pertinent to religious controversies often led to spontaneous and heated discussions. Apart from scheduled meetings, this busy group, lead by president Marion Sparks, took over publicity for campus "Religious Emphasis Week," sponsored waffle feeds and a hay ride. The basketball team topped an active year by winning the YMCA "A" league church basketball tournament.

PSYCHOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION

Organized to help psych majors locate in graduate schools and in later positions, members of the Psychological Association pooled ideas in relation to professional work. Led by president E. W.

Jacobus, the group swung into its second year of activity, with seminars and talks by outside speakers the basis for discussion and planning. In a lighter vein, the club ended a busy year with a picnic.

Austin, Margaret
Darnand, Shirley
McManis, Udell J.Barnhart, G. Dean
Gardner, J. C.
Raboun, PatChristianson, Marjorie
Harper, G.
Raboun, PatCravens, Richard
Henderson, Will J.
Seaborn, PatJacobus, E. W.
Shawney, LaFymeMacDuffy, Barbara
Thorn, JerryMcElwee, Morris
Yocum, Richard A.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

Members of the newly organized Philosophical Society, under the chairmanship of Don Yocum, jumped head first into the task of fulfilling an ambitious program. A series of academic questions presented in the form of roundtables and informal debates captivated the interest of students and townspeople alike.

Particularly outstanding was the discussion led by Dr. Purbrick, professor of physics, and Dr. Norman Huffman, professor of religion, on "The Ethical Implications of Atomic Energy." Controversial as the questions were, every effort was made to preserve a philosophical approach.



Above: Marilyn Yocum, wife of the club's president, asks question after meeting in the Waller chapel.

Below: Speakers on the social and political implications of CVA were, from left to right: Representative Morgan, State Democratic Chairman Sweetland, Dean Gregg, General Robbins, and State Republican Chairman Collins.



Christensen, John
Harris, Bill
Hart, Kiki
Ludendorf, A.L.
Libby, Mary
Ragland, Jim
Rickli, Jean

Ellis, Leslie
Hart, George
Jacobus, E. W.
Larson, Helen
McMunn, Jay
Richardson, Jerry
Yocum, Don



The slope at Hoodoo where the Willamette skiers spend much of their time.
Left: "Doc" Fatland and Dave Anderson, two of the most enthusiastic members, prepare to board the Willamette special.

SKI CLUB

The Willamette Ski Club organized bi-weekly expeditions to accessible ski bowls during the skiing season this year. They also sponsored a race at the Hood Ski Bowl in the spring. They emphasized that their club is not only for experienced skiers, but it is also for the benefit of those who do not ski and are interested in learning.



Above: Howard Mader is ready to take off.
Below: Bob Odle rests a while 'mid the breathtaking scenery at Mt. Hood.



Joyce Reeves, La Fyme Showacy, and Lenore Wilson take time out from afternoon ski run.



Above: "W" Club members admire new trophy case in gym. Left to right: Gene Allison, Howie Lorenz, and Jim Fitzgerald. Inset: Howie Lorenz, "W" Club president.

LETTERMEN'S "W" CLUB

All men who have won a varsity letter in athletics are members of Willamette's Lettermen Club and are eligible to participate in the activities of the club which have been many this year. Expected functions of the group in the fall are the organizing and presentation of Kangaroo Kourt and the Freshman Leaf Rake during Homecoming. Their Lettermen Club dance is always an elaborate affair, partly financed by the sale of cokes at games and the sponsoring of the Faculty-Lettermen basketball game.



Above: Gee, they're all beautiful

Below: Dan Ranis presents Lei Kealoha, one of the last ten varsity queen candidates.

AASEN, DON
ALLISON, EUGENE
AMBROSE, BURNELL
BAILEY, BOB
BARKER, BRUCE
BLACIC, ALBERT



BONNINGTON, BILL
BOWE, CHARLES
BRISTOW, DAVE
BROWER, DICK
BRYANT, PETER
BURLEIGH, JOHN



CONNORS, CECE
DAILY, BEN
DEBORD, BOB
DOUGLAS, ROBERT
DOW, ARTHUR
FEDJE, AL



GRAHAM, FRED
GRIMM, GERALD
HALL, BOB
JOHNSRUD, HERBERT
JOHNSON, BOB
JOHNSON, JAMES



LAKIE, ROBERT
LODER, TED
LOGUE, DOUG
LOTER, RAY
McCOY, RAY
McMULLIN, ROBERT



MACEY, JOHN
MASSEY, CHARLES
MERTZ, TED
MILES, ALBERT
MINN, ALBERT
MOORE, FLOYD



NERISON, KEN
NOA, JIM
OLSON, HOWARD
PATTERSON, BILL
PATTERSON, CHARLES
PEYTON, GENE



PREISS, DON
RANIS, DON
SCRIVENS, LOU
SPERRY, KEITH
STAUFFER, WES
WARNER, BOB



WARREN, ROBERT
WARREN, TOM
WENGER, JIM
WHITE, BOB
WILKINS, JOHN
YATES, TOM







Students hold Communion Service at Camp Magruder on the coast during the fall retreat of the Oregon State Methodist Student Movement.



Wesley forum during a regular Sunday evening discussion period.

WESLEY

Wesley Fellowship, worship-service organization of students and college-age business people, doubled in size during 1948-49 under the leadership of Jim Purdy and the counsel of Reverend and Mrs. Brooks Moore. Regular Sunday evening meetings at First Methodist Church attracted groups of sixty to one hundred students with a program of recreation, supper, worship, and discussion.





Dave Poindexter comes forth with the spoken word as a deputation team goes into action.

The Wesley Players present "The Color Line," a plea for racial equality.



Meredith Groves gains valuable experience as a pre-ministerial major while rendering a much appreciated service as a member of a deputation team.

Wesleyans go out in deputation teams to conduct church services and to organize youth groups all over the state. These teams provide worship services when pastors are absent. The Wesley Players constitute a drama club with the purpose of raising funds for contributions to the Oregon State Methodist Student Movement and organizations such as C.A.R.E.





Group finds spiritual inspiration in the out-of-doors at Camp Magruder.

Wesley believes firmly in the spiritual value of parties, picnics, hay rides, weekend retreats, and big feeds. Students take off on retreats to Silver Creek and to Camp Magruder on the coast, participating also in the semi-annual retreats of the Oregon Methodist Student Movement.

Square dancing is an all-time favorite of Wesleyans.



Retreats mean that lots of time must be spent in the kitchen.





RUTH HAGELSTEIN



JOYCE KELLY



MUTSUE WADA



MARY ANN HALL
FERN INGRAM



NAN WILCOX
MARJORY STOCKMAN

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Women's Athletic Association started the year by sponsoring a basketball tournament between the women's living organizations. A play night was also held at the

first of the year for the purpose of acquainting the freshmen women with the WAA. A play day, attended by several other colleges, was held at Willamette in December sponsored by the local group. A beach trip and the May Weekend softball game with the faculty wound up the year's program.



Above: WAA members get volleying coaching from Fern Ingram.

Below: Strmike onel



She's out . . .



Blevens, Helen
Hayes, Jerry

Christianson, Ellen
Hobson, Dorothy

Edwards, Miles
Holland, Edythe

YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB



Anderson, Marjorie
Estey, Jean
Howard, Pat
Marion, Bill
Mills, Jean
Tedford, Beth
Urban, Lois

Bull, Ella
Gallbreath, Bill
Hunkison, Marcelline
Miller, Barbara
Peterson, Richard
Thomas, Jean
Wimmbach, Edith

Baker, Barbara
Harris, Bill
Libby, Mary
Miller, Jim
Ragland, Jim
Tripp, Russ
Younglove, Norton

The Young Republicans have been actively busy on the campus this year in an effort to create interest in better politics. They have been working on a report to obtain a good criterion for the type of government that the people of Oregon want. The Willamette group has been helping to organize Young Republicans on other campuses.



Looks like Dr. Garke's got the majority vote.
At Willamette, anyway.

YMCA

A program full of service has kept the members of the YWCA busy all year. They initiated their activities with their Big-Little Sister program, followed by their sale of football poms-poms and Christmas cards to add to their scholarship fund for the maintenance of an exchange student on the campus. Annual proj-



YW girls talk things over at dinner.



ects of the YWCA were the sponsoring of the faculty firesides and the May morning breakfast. Several members served as Tri-Y advisors for junior YWCA groups.

YWCA meeting held in Lausanne.



JACKMAN, BETTY MAY
President

ROBERTS, DONNA
Social Responsibility

SAYRE, MARIAN
Publicity

LOVELESS, ELEANORA
Vice-President

CARASCO, JEAN
World Relatedness

WIGGINTON, MARY JO
Seaback

GRAGG, DORIS
Secretary-Historian

CHUTE, JACKIE
Big-Little Sister

DURETTE, MARTHA
Social

GULLILAND, JANET
Treasurer

TURTLEDOVE, ALICE
Community Service

LIBBY, DOTY
Worship

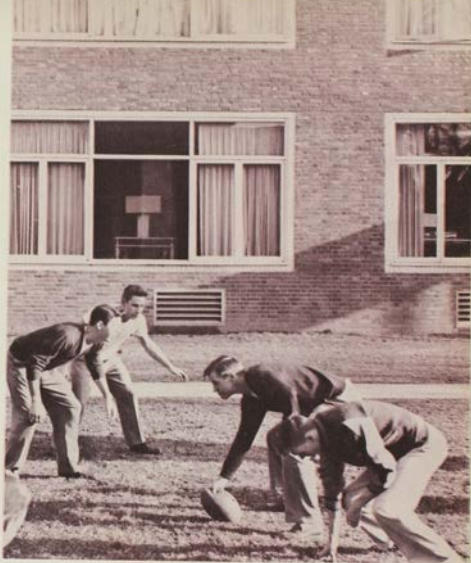
COTTON, MARY LOIS
Christian Heritage

HOLMES, LOUISE
Finance

DAUGHERTY, BONNIE
Firesides

HARPER, GWEN
Growth of Person
WHETMORE, NANCY
Membership





Where the Willamette student lives and how he plays are important phases of his college experience. He relaxes and entertains in LIVING ORGANIZATIONS and the serious and very important aspects of his play are channeled into the category called SPORTS.





Living Organizations

panhellenic council

Completely reorganized and revitalized, this year's Panhellenic Organization put into effect an ambitious program. Under the guidance of Mrs. Alice Nelson, new Panhellenic advisor, the original council was divided into separate groups corresponding with the offices of the various houses. Representatives to these groups pooled ideas in a coordinated effort to better solve
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Mrs. Nelson, newly appointed Panhellenic advisor.



Left: scholarship committee looks over coveted trophy. Left to right: Goodridge, Zastera, Warner, Canico, Stark and Showacy.



First Council, consisting of first and second semester presidents and Panhellenic representatives, looks over new constitution.



Pledge Panhellenic was made up of old and new pledge presidents of the four sororities.



BETTY FERGUSON



DOROTHY HORSON
MARGARET NEWTON



INIE LOU WILHELM
POLLY POLLUCK



AVIS ROBERTS
DOLORES BANZ



their mutual problems. Mrs. Nelson, familiar with the problems confronting living organizations, is well qualified for her position. Before coming to Willamette she was president of her Tri Delt chapter at the University of Illinois. Mrs. Nelson then traveled extensively as field secretary before assuming her duties as Pan-

hellenic advisor at Willamette. A Panhellenic Workshop, Willamette's first, served to acquaint those interested with the many aspects of Panhellenic. Host next year to an all-Oregon college Workshop, Willamette Panhellenic will stand equipped and organized and ready to be of service.



Main social event of Panhellenic was the annual fall formal. Couples are, left to right: Bob De Bard and Gloria Nandi, Lloyd Hansen and Nan Pratt, Duane Duff and Margy Powell.



At Easter time, Panhellenic sponsored a lily sale for the crippled children's benefit.



Inter-fraternity council meeting, left to right: President Smith, Rog Adams, Chuck Paterson, Bob Hearn, Bud Holmes, Larry Stocks, Bill Olsen, Dan Montag, Len Maurer, and Jack Frost.

inter-fraternity council



Dave Card and Bob Hearn talk over the rushing booklet of which Bob was editor.

Reorganized under the able direction of President Smith, the inter-fraternity council composed of representatives of each of Willamette's four fraternities met this year to discuss problems common to each and to work out their solution. Listed among the council's achievements for this, the first year of its existence, are the publication of a rush bulletin and the donation of a woman's trophy for the homecoming noise parade. Also this council of Greek letter organizations worked out a revised rushing program, to be put into effect next fall. Through the combined efforts of the members of the council, the inter-fraternity scholastic rating on the campus was one of the top fifteen among schools in the nation where the four fraternities are represented.

University president George Herbert Smith has been an immeasurable source of fraternity knowledge for the Greek letter organizations at Willamette. As national president of Beta Theta Pi, Smith knows the "ins and outs" of fraternity life and has an enormous insight into its problems. His vast experience has brought to light many suggestions for Willamette's fraternities that have been proven successful on other campuses. Smith has been invaluable in helping Willamette fraternity men set up their new rushing system.



President Smith, advisor to the Inter-Fraternity Council.



IFC sponsored a noise parade trophy which was awarded to the Delta Gammas. Left to right: Margaret Atwood, DG float chairman, Len Maurer, and Vee Gould, DG president fall semester.



Men receive results of their fraternity preference during rushing held at beginning of school year.



Independent ski trip meets up with a blizzard.



Chain trouble?

independents ROUND OUT YEAR OF ACTIVITY

Under the able hand of their president, Les Aldrich, the Independents on the Willamette campus have passed a successful year. Working together at regular meetings, the "Indeps" planned several ski trips and two dances. The annual dinner-dance was given for all "non-Greek" students on campus and a barn dance was held spring semester in Chresto Cottage.



Independent meetings were held in Chresto.



Above: Barn dance at Chresto featured childhood games.

Right: Grand old right and left



Crack the whipl



FIRST SEMESTER
G. LAWRENCE, President
S. DURAND, Vice-President
SECOND SEMESTER
L. ALDRICH, President

F. GOODRIDGE, Secretary
D. NUSOM, Vice-President

M. WADA, Treasurer
L. MILLER, Treasurer

S. DEAN, Social Chairman
H. JOHNSTONE, Social Chair.

house chaperones

Below: At the sound of the gong, rung by MRS. EDITH WEYRAUCH, PI BETA PHI girls return to the fold. Aside from regular duties, Mrs. Weyrauch is head knitting advisor.



Chief gardener as well as confidant, MRS. CHARLES McCARGER, CHI OMEGA housemother, keeps up on current events as girls scatter for Sunday fun.

MISS HELEN MAE OLSEN, LAUSANNE head resident as well as Counselor of Women for the University, assumes job of temporary postmistress.



Center: MRS. W. E. KIRK, hostess of ALPHA CHI OMEGA, takes a moment to rest from her rigorous civic as well as social activities.

Below: New DELTA GAMMA housemother, MRS. GRACE C. MARQUAM, catches up on correspondence after a brisk walk about town with her scottie.

FREDRICKSON housemother, MISS YVONNE SIMPSON, casts a weather eye over sign-out book as girls resume studies after a "cake."



Above: Favorite of the "Wooglanders," MRS. BLANCHE PROCTER, BETA THETA PI housemother, enjoys quiet of study hours.

Right: Responsible for PHI DELTA THETA "good behavior," MRS. ZELLA A. JAMES studies way and means. Schneebles, shepherd mascot, also takes up a good deal of extra-curricular time.



Above: Fulfilling one of her many duties, MRS. FAY OWEN, "mother" of LAUREL boys, phones in the sick list.

Below: MRS. GAYLE S. MORRIS, BAXTER housemother, adds "Emile's" latest on grace and manners to the attributes already possessed by Baxter men.



Above: MRS. NAN FURMAN, SIGMA CHI housemother, has taken upon her shoulders the responsibilities of bringing up Toni, Sigma Chi mascot. From all reports, neither Toni nor Sigma Chi could get along without her.

Below: MRS. ELIZABETH HIGBEE, pal of every SAE, returns to her favorite domicile. Knitting argyles for her boys is only one of the many nice little things she does.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The Alpha Chis have dusted off their song cup for they really have something to sing about.

More than two years have passed since they were forced to move from their Court Street home, but now the plans are ready and a new house is about to be erected. This fall an excellent

although unusual dance was put on by these girls, for their "Web of Witchery" was noted for its lack of decorations. At the Panhellenic awards luncheon held April 23rd,

Betty Ferguson, house prexy, was handed the scroll awarded the house showing the most improvement in scholarship during the fall semester. Members and pledges of the house became industrious and undertook a project to make stuffed dolls and animal scrapbooks for the Indian school at Chemawa.



Members look over blueprints for the proposed new chapter house to be constructed next year.



Stuffed dolls for the Indian school at Chemawa was one of the projects thoroughly enjoyed by Alpha Chi.

SENIORS

HARPER, OWEN
HURT, HELEN MONTAG
JACK, VERA
NELSON, BARBARA



STOCKMAN, MARJORIE
WARNER, SARA



JUNIORS

AUSTIN, MARGARET
CLOUDY, JOAN



HOWARD, PAT
INGRAM, FERN
ISHAM, BERNICE
JAMES, RUTH



Betty Ferguson, President

KELLY, LAVON
KIMBLE, DORIS

SOPHOMORES

ADAMS, DEANNE
BALL, ELLA LOU
BATES, BARBARA
BONADURER, HELEN
CHUTE, JACKIE



DOOLITTLE, JEAN
HALVARSON, BARBARA
HENDRICKS, CARLOTTA
HUTCHISON, BEVERLY
KROPP, ANNABELLE
LOVELESS, ELEANORA
NANDIE, GLORIA



POWELL, MARGARET
PRATT, NANETTE
RYAN, PATRICIA
SCHMIDT, JANE
SCOTT, MARY LYNNE
ULVIN, LOUISE
WALLACE, JO ANN



FRESHMEN

ARMSTRONG, GENEVIEVE
BOIKIN, PRISCILLA
CHRISTENSON, ELLEN
HAWKE, MARY
HUTCHISON, MARCELLINE
JOHNSON, JACKIE
LANGLEY, BARBARA



SPELBRINK, DOLORES
WILHELM, ALICE

PLEDGES

AHALT, DONNA
BAILEY, CONNIE
MYERS, SUE
TOWNSEND, BETTY JO
VINCENT, JOAN



CHI OMEGA



Members of Chi Omega found the answer to a dream when they moved into their new home this fall. Sparked by Ginny Atkinson, house president, their open house and tea honoring their new housemother, Mrs.

McCargar, was one of the first social functions of the year. The house then started the year off by winning the Homecoming sign contest in the women's division with their clever display of the "Battle-axe the Lumber Jacks" theme. On March 12, a new tradition was inaugurated. The "White Carnation Ball," honoring the senior members of the house, proved such a success that it was deemed the most outstanding house social event.



Members and dates leave house in a typical cake date bustle.



Study table is a "must" for both pledges and members. The house hums with activity at times like these.

SENIORS

ANDRESEN, MARJORIE
ATKINSON, VIRGINIA
MONTGOMERY, NANCY
MORGAN, JOAN



REEVES, JOYCE
THOMAS, JOAN
WEBER, VIVIAN

JUNIORS

LIBBY, MARY



LIEN, AUDREY
NEWTON, MARGARET
SHOWACY, LAFYRNE
TAYLOR, EVELYN



Dorothy Hobson, President

WILSON, LENORE

SOPHOMORES
ADAMS, ALICE
BAKENDALE, EVELYN
BLEVINS, HELEN
CUMMINGS, BETTY
DU BUY, JEANNE
GARRETT, BARBARA



GILMER, JEAN
MILLER, BARBARA LEE
NOYES, VIONA
ROBERTS, DONNA
ROBINSON, BARBARA
SMEDLEY, NORVADA
SPANN, MARIAN



TEDFORD, BETH
TRULLINGER, LISBETH
WOODARD, WESLEY
ZAHARE, PAT



FRESHMEN

BENJAMIN, BARBARA
EASTON, CLARIBELLE
WOLF, JEANNETTE



PLEDGES

FRESHMEN

BROOKS, B O
CARR, ELLI
COLONY, JO
ERY, BETTY
HALVERSON, HELEN
HERNDON, MARYLOU
McMAKIN, DRUANNE



McALLISTER, GLENDA
MORGAN, PAT
THOMAS, MARY
WAIGAND, BONNIE
WALKER, MYRTLE
WARRENS, HELENE

DELTA GAMMA

This year the Delta Gammas took the honor of being the noisiest girls on the campus. Their assortment of whistles, cement mixers, and lung power was voted the most prominent for the feminine entries in the Homecoming noise parade. Margaret Sargent, a freshman pledge, brought another honor to her house by being voted the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, as did Carol Dimond, senior



member, who held the position of student body secretary besides being a princess on the May Court. To climax the year of honors, Delta Gammas were awarded the Panhellenic scholarship cup for highest GPA during the fall semester.



Delta Gamma sisters helped newlywed Margaret Sargent Eby set up housekeeping with a surprise shower shortly after her marriage.



House members relax in one of the rooms which they redecorated themselves.

SENIORS

RUSHNELL, JOY
DIMOND, CAROL
GOULD, ALENE
HOLTZ, PAT



JACKMAN, BETTY MAE
PURDY, ELOISE
WICKS, VERGIE



JUNIORS

ATWOOD, MARGARET



CARRICO, JEAN
COOPER, MARJORIE
EDMONDSON, JANICE
FAABORG, NORMA



HENKLE, MARY LOUISE
HOLMES, LOUISE
LEONARD, BETTY
MONTAGUE, ELLEN
PARSONS, PAT
POLLOCK, POLLY
STONE, GLORIA
WALSER, DORIS



WYETMORE, NANCY
SOPHOMORES

AMBLER, SHIRLEY
AXELSON, ALENE
BROOKS, MARILYN
BROOKS, MARTHA
DURETTE, MARTHA
FOLEY, EARLYNE
HAMMOND, PATTY JO



HOLBECK, JOAN
KLINDWORTH, JOAN
LONG, PAT
PHILLIPS, NANCY
PLUMMER, BEVERLY
SPARKS, MARION
WHITEMAN, COLLEEN



FRESHMEN

ADAMS, LETA
DICKINSON, NANCY
HARLOW, JANICE
HERSTROM, BETTY
LAMBERT, DONNA
LESSIE, ANNE
MILLER, ANNE
MCCAIN, DORIS



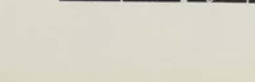
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OGLE, SALLY
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SHEPARD, JEAN
STODDART, DONNA
SWANSON, ANNE
WILHOIT, ROSE MARIE



PLEDGES

FRESHMEN

BICKFORD, JEANETTE
JENSEN, EDITH
KNOLL, JOYCE
POCHERT, JACKIE
SARGENT, MARGARET
TRIBBLE, BEVERLY
VANDELYSTER, NANCY



Inis Lou Wilhelm, President



FREDRICKSON HALL

Rounding out many years of service to the Willamette co-eds, Fredrickson Hall is to be abandoned next year in favor of a larger house on Court Street. In spite of crowded conditions, or maybe because of them, the Freddy girls have long been known for their friendly spirit and good times. Something new in social affairs was carried out this fall when the fellows of Laurel Hall and the Freddy girls met for a fireside. These two living organizations combined talents at Christmas time and put on one of the best serenades heard on campus. A highlight of the spring calendar for the Hall included a tea given in honor of Miss Yvonne Simpson, the new housemother.



Bunk beds in Freddy's rooms serve as seating space when visitors fill the rooms to overflowing.



During brief respite from study, Freddy girls scan the latest Vogue.

SENIORS

COTTON, MARY LOIS
JEWETT, MARJORIE
LIBBY, DOROTHY



JUNIORS

BAIN, PHYLLIS
GRAGG, DORIS
GUYTON, SOPHIE



HAGELSTEIN, RUTH
JARMAN, PHYLLIS
MOUNTCASTLE, ELIZABETH



Elizabeth Guthridge, President

OLSEN, BARBARA
ZASTERA, ARLENE

SOPHOMORES

GILLILAND, JANET
PATTERSON, RUTH
SLOCUM, CAROLYN
STEARNS, MARY



JUANITA STEARNS
STORKE, SUZANNE
WADA, MUTSUE

FRESHMEN

ARMSTRONG, GENEVIEVE
ENNS, ELEANOR
HALL, SHIRLEY



HUMBLE, SARAH ANN
KNOLL, JOYCE
KOSTENBADER, BETTY LOU
RINEY, EILEEN
SKIRVIN, LAVON
SWAN, SHIRLEY



TRIBBLE, BEVERLY
VANDELYSTER, NANCY
WILSON, FRANCES
WISSENBACH, EDITH
WOLF, JEANETTE



LAUSANNE HALL



Home for more than 130 girls, Lausanne Hall again helped initiate the new co-eds of Willamette through the first phase of college life. Having firesides for the first time as a living organization, Lausanne entertained the members of Beta Theta Pi in their lounge early in the fall. Later, they joined forces with Baxter Hall to carol on campus with great success. At their open house held this winter, the Lausanne girls honored their housemother, Miss Helen Olson, and also showed off their ingenuity in decorating their rooms. Several informal dances were held during the year in the basement of Lausanne for both residents of the hall and town girls.



Did I get a phone call today? One of the most popular spots in the hall.



After hours marshmallow roasts are fun! Especially when you have a fireplace in your own room.

Lingering good nights can be seen any night around closing hours on the Lausanne front step.



Helen Larson, president.



Sign-out time . . . when and where you're going, with whom, and probable time of return.



A friendly confab with Miss Olson makes for smooth relationships between housemother and group.



FRESHMEN

ADAMS, LETA
ALDINGER, MARJORIE
BAILEY, CONNIE
BEACHLER, DOROTHY
BENJAMIN, BARBARA
ROTH, PRISCILLA
BOYSEN, URSULA

CARR, ELEANOR
CHRISTIANSEN, ELLA
COLLING, KAYE
COLLINS, LUCY
CORTELL, ANN
COLONY, JO ANN
DEAKINS, ARLENE

DICKINSON, NANCY
DIXON, MARILYN
EASTON, CLARIBELLE
ERY, BETTY LOU
ESPESETH, ALICE
ESTLEY, JEAN
ESTLEY, JOANNE

EVANS, LAUREL
FREEMAN, BARBARA
GILBERSON, JEANETTE
HABERLE, JOAN
HALVERSON, HELEN
HANSEN, SHIRLEY
HARLOW, JANICE

HARRIS, RUTH
HAWKINS, JOAN
JERSCH, WILLETTA
HERSTROM, BETTY
HIATT, BONNIE
HOLLAND, DANNIE
HOLLAND, EDYTHE

HOWE, MARY
JENSEN, EDITH
JONES, PATRICIA
KARMOS, BETTY
KEALOHA, LEIHULU
KELLY, BARBARA
KEMMERICK, BARBARA

KOUPAL, PATRICIA
KIBBEY, SALLY
LANGLEY, BARBARA
LELAND, BARBARA
LESLIE, ANNE
LETTIKEN, MARJORIE
LINTON, FRANCES

LYON, DOREEN
McAFEE, BETTY RUTH
McCAIN, DORIS
McMAMIN, DRUJANNE
MELLOR, SUE
MILLER, ALICE
MILLER, ANNE

MILLER, BETH
MORGAN, PATRICIA
MULLIN, BETTY
MORBY, HELEN
NUNN, EVA
OGLE, SALLY ANN
OLDER, PATSY

OLIVER, JOANNE
POCHERT, JACKIE
PUCKETT, MARIA
REDENBAUGH, BARBARA
REVIS, KATHLEEN
RICE, JEANNE
RICE, PATRICIA



ROBERTS, MURIEL
SAABY, DELIA
SARGENT, MARGARET
SCHODDE, COLLEEN
SHEPHERD, JEAN
SHARR, CAROLANN
STANTON, PATRICIA



STEPHENS, MARY
STODDART, DONNA
STUMP, GEORGIA
SWANSON, ANNE
URBAN, LOIS
VINCENT, JOAN
WALKER, MYRTLE



WALLIS, ELAINE
WARRENS, HELENE
WILHELM, ALICE
WILHOIT, ROSE
WILSON, VIRGINIA
SOPHOMORES
ADAMS, NANCY
BALDEREE, JOAN



BANZ, DOLORES
BROOKS, MARILYN
BROOKS, MARTHA
DREYDEN, ELAINE
GOODRIDGE, FLORENCE
HALL, MARYANNE
HAMMOND, PATTY JO



JOHNSTONE, HELEN
KELLY, JOYCE
KLEFF, ELSIE
MILLS, JEANNE
NEITLING, MARGARET
OLSON, DELA
OTTO, FRANCIS



REEHER, EDITH
TURTLEDOVE, ALICE
WALTER, LUCIOLELA
WOOD, LA VONNE
YOUNG, VELMA



JUNIORS
ALLEN, SHIRLEY
CAMPELL, FLORENCE

EHNISS, BETTE
FISHER, MARGARET
HENKLE, MARY
KULBEL, GOLDWYN
RAMSEY, BETTY JANE
SCHODDE, FRANCES



SENIORS
COOK, MARILYN

HAWKINS, MARJORIE
KLECKER, CAROL
MASON, ISABEL
OHLING, MARY LOU
SIMPSON, YVONNE
WILCOX, NAN



PI BETA PHI

Re-decorated rooms, convenient closet space, and a solarium which improved possibilities for house dances immensely were but a few of the surprises which greeted returning members of Pi Beta Phi. The girls lost no time in showing off their renovated home at a well-attended open house in the fall. Shortly after everyone was moved in and settled, the house received the Panhellenic scholarship trophy for outstanding scholarship during the 1948 spring



semester. Campus beauty courts had their share of girls wearing the arrow, with three Pi Phis on the Sigma Chi court and two Varsity Ball princesses. To finish the year perfectly, Edith Fairham was selected May Queen and Barbara Miller one of the princesses.



Argyle knitting was one of the favorite pastimes at the Pi Phi house for the past year.



Record playing affords a little after-dinner relaxation.

SENIORS

ADAMS, DONA
BRIGGS, BEVERLY
FAIRHAM, EDITH
FRERIS, PHYLLIS



LANE, ADDYSE
McDUFFEE, BARBARA
MEYERS, MAXINE
MILLER, BARBARA



OLSON, MARILEE
RICHMOND, PATRICIA

JUNIORS

BOWLES, GERRI
CAMPBELL, FLORENCE



Avis Roberts, President

NAGL, BEATRICE
MUCKLE, MAXINE
WIEST, SHIRLEY

SOPHOMORES

ASPRE, DIANA
BALDEREE, JOAN
BANZ, DELORES
BENARD, MARTHA



FORSYTHE, EILEEN
GLASSE, MARIE
GUICE, MARGARET
GOLDMAN, BARBARA
HARGRAVE, LUDENE
HAYNES, BERNICE
PROCTOR, DIANE



SMITH, SALLY
STARK, JANET
STARK, KATHLEEN
WELCH, NANCY
WIGGINTON, MARY JO



FRESHMEN
CRAIG, PRUDENCE
ESPESETH, ALICE

GILBERSON, JEANETTE
HANSEN, SHIRLEY
JONES, PATRICIA
MELLOR, SUE
SCHODDE, COLLEEN



PLEDGES
SOPHOMORES
ADAMS, NANCY
OAKES, HELEN

FRESHMEN
BAKER, JANYCE
ESTEV, JEAN
ESTEV, JOANNE
LETTIKEN, MARJORIE
SNARR, CAROLANN



BAXTER HALL



A living example that in unity there is strength, the members of Baxter Hall have gone forward this year to distinguish themselves.

More stress has been placed on the fact that they are associated and not just independent students as they are sometimes called. The first campus activity in which they participated brought them honors, for their movable display for the Homecoming sign contest easily took first place. During May Weekend, the boys participated in Inter-Fraternity Sing, this year being the first time that any non-fraternity organization has entered. Socially, the Baxter Hall men have been active, for several well-attended formals were on their calendar including the unusual "Oriental Fantasy."



Baxter office is a busy place at 8:00 a.m. every day with phone calls, mail, and just plain business.



Card games all too often attract Baxter men away from studies.

Ping-pong games are a favorite pastime.



Bob Rabourn, president.



No excuse here to send laundry home to mother.



First semester officers, from left to right: Ernest Dietrich, Ed Cairo, Jerry Thom.

SENIORS

HENDERSON, WILL
SHOCKLEY, ROBERT
THORN, JERRY

JUNIORS

ALBRIGHT, WARREN H.
BERGSTROM, MAX
BROWN, ROLAND

CAIRO, ED
CHRISTENSEN, JOHN
DIETRICH, ERNEST
DILORETO, EUGENE
ELSHOFF, MATTHEW
JANETSKI, JOHN

KAEMMER, JOHN
LAWRENCE, GERALD
LINDEMOOD, REX
MILLER, LOWELL
SCHMIDT, WARREN
SHANNON, ROGER

SMITH, PAUL

SOPHOMORES

ALDRICH, LESLIE
ASCHENBRENNER, STANLEY
BRAND, DONALD
BURNS, ALLAN
CHURCH, BILL

DAVY, PETER
EY, JACK
FARRELL, JACK
FISHER, GORDON
GREEN, SHELDON
ISHIKAWA, WESLEY

KASSA, RICHARD
LACEY, JIM
LAMBERT, RICHARD
MAGALLANES, OSWALDO
MARTIN, CHARLES
MERTZ, TED

MILES, DELVAN
NOSAKA, ELLIOT
ODGERS, GEORGE
O'HARA, ALBERT
PEDERSON, ROBERT
PETERSON, RICHARD

POINDEXTER, DAVID
REYNOLDS, DALE
SPANGLER, JAMES
STAUFFER, WES
STOEHR, PHILLIP
STRATTON, RICHARD

SWAN, DORLAND
TAYLOR, ROBERT
TIEMESSEN, JOHN
WILCOX, ALLEN
WELLS, ROBERT



SOPHOMORES

WILKINS, JOHN

FRESHMEN

BENSON, DONALD
BELL, DONALD
BISSELL, WILLIAM
BLANES, CARL
BRIGGS, RICHARD

CARD, DAVID
COEN, JERRY
CORNER, IVAN
CRANDALL, JERRY
DAVIES, GILBERT
FRANZKE, ALLEN

GALLO, PHIL
GARRETT, JAMES
GAY, JAMES
GEORGE, CHALMER
GORDON, ROBERT
GRAHAM, ROBERT

GUTZLER, CHARLES
HALLIDAY, GLENN
HALLIDAY, ROGER
HAMMOND, PHILLIP
HANDY, DAVID
HANSEN, WILLIAM EARL

HANSEN, WILLIAM EDW.
HARTLEY, JAMES
HEARN, ROBERT
HOBBS, DAVID
HUMPHRIES, DONALD
IRWIN, DONALD

JOHNSON, LINWOOD
JOLE, HAROLD
JOSEPH, TOMMY
LOGUE, DOUGLAS
LODER, TED
MATILE, GEORGE

MacDOUGALL, WILLIAM
MURRIDE, DONALD
McCARTY, JACK
NELSON, PAUL
NICOLL, DOUGLAS
NORVELL, JOHN

PADDOCK, PATRICK
PARR, MYRON
PETERS, HERMAN
STEVENS, WALTER
SHAW, PHILIP
SUMMERS, HARRY

SYMANS, RON
WEBB, DOUGLAS
WEISSER, JOHN
WITHAM, ROBERT
WERTGEN, BERNARD





BETA THETA PI

Climaxing a year filled with honors, sixteen harmony-minded Betas, led by Art Dimond, copped the Northwest Song-Fest trophy for the second time. At this same convention, held in Seattle, Gamma Nu Chapter was awarded the scholarship cup for the northwest district. Knowing full well what all work and no play can do, the Beta crew set about converting their basement into a playroom-den with wagon wheels and knotty pine. On campus, they went forward scholastically by winning the Sigma Chi Scholarship Trophy both fall and spring semester. Their Christmas party left little to be desired by anyone, and the spring formal was one of the big events of the second semester.



One of the biggest projects of the year . . . a recreation room.



Betas gather 'round for good old fellowship.

SENIORS

ACKER, ARNOLD
BAUM, ROBERT MILTON
BREAKIE, DONALD
FEDJE, RAYMOND



HAZELETT, JACKSON
JOHNSON, ROBERT
JONES, JESSE
MAURER, LEONARD



RYALS, STANLEY
WALKER, JOHN EDWIN



JUNIORS

BARNHART, DEAN
BENNETT, ROBERT



Kenneth Holmes, President

BRAZIE, JOSEPH
CLEAVER, DALE
EDWARDS, THOMAS
GUSEY, WILLIAM
GWINN, ROBERT
MATTSO, MARVIN
STRAUMFORD, ALLEN



TRIPP, RUSSELL
WASHBURN, FRANK
YOUNGLOVE, BEN
SOPHOMORES
BARTLETT, THOMAS
BENNETT, RICHARD
CARPENTER, DONALD
CARLSON, HERBERT



DAY, RUSSELL
DIMOND, ARTHUR
EDWARDS, MILES
ENDSLEY, RICHARD
FEDJE, EARL
GOUDY, ALAN
GUNN, JOHN



HEDEEN, WESLEY
ISENBERG, ALFRED
KILLIFER, EARL
MOTSCHENBACHER, ELLIOT
OLIVER, GILBERT
PEYTON, BILL
SCHMIDT, KARL



STEARNS, DOUGLAS
STROTHER, EDWIN
WIPER, ROBERT
YOUNGLOVE, NORTON

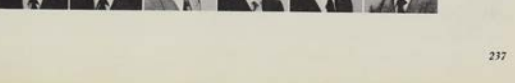


FRESHMEN

ADAMS, KENARD
COLE, RICHARD
LARSON, JACK



LODER, TED
NEWELL, MICHAEL
WILLIAMS, JIM
PLEDGES—SENIORS
TAU, RICHARD
FRESHMEN
HOBBS, DAVID
WALTERS, EUGENE





PHI DELTA THETA

Drawing more than a bumper crop of pledges this fall, the Phi Delts again took their place as leaders in campus activities.

Not only could they claim the student body president, George Hurt, but four class presidents as well. These were Bob Bailey, Rog Adams, Gordy Cline, and Don Benson. The brunt of many a campus joke was the social probation which somewhat confined the activities of the house for a short while. After release from this probation, a new president, Larry Stocks, was elected, pledges were initiated, and a "Suppressed Desire" dance was held as a "coming out" party.



It's a rousing song at a very informal song fest at the Phi Deltr wing.



How about a "cup of joe"? Left to right: Larry Odell, Harry Ryan, Rog Adams, Bob Hearn, Don Phillips, and Jack Weisser.

SENIORS

BAILEY, BOB
BENAGE, PAUL
BENEGAR, OTA
BRENNEN, JIM
FAMINAW, BILL

HURT, GEORGE
LAW, JOE
LEWIS, DARYL
LYLES, JOHN
MILLS, CHUCK

MORGAN, DALE
MULKEY, JERRY
NEIMEYER, BOB
ROBERTSON, KEN
RYAN, HARRY

SCHMIDT, GENE
YOCUM, RAY

JUNIORS

ADAMS, ROGER
CLINE, GORDON
COLE, PAUL
FAMINAW, STEVE
GRIFFITH, JOHN
HARTLEY, DICK

HUFFMAN, TOM
MCLELLAN, DALE
MUHR, BOB
MURRAY, GAIL
PATTERSON, CHUCK
RAGLAND, JIM
STEPHENS, COLE
STOCKS, LARRY

TILLOTSON, DEL
WHIPPLE, JOHN

SOPHOMORES

BARTCH, DUANE
McDOUGALL, JEFF
MURRAY, BERNY
PHILLIPS, DON
SKIRVIN, BOB
SPERRY, KEITH

FRESHMEN

BISSELL, BILL
CARD, DAVID
COFFEY, RONALD
GAY, JIM
GLENN, MIKE
HEARN, ROBERT
MERRIAM, BILL
MILLER, JACK

O'DELL, LARRY
SUMMERS, HARRY
UNRUH, RICHARD
WEISSER, JACK

PLEDGES—SOPHOM'S

RANIS, DON

FRESHMEN

GILLMAN, CHESTER
JACKSON, CLYDE
MILLER, JIM



Bob Sayre, President



NIESWANDER, PAUL
PREDILETTO, LOUIS



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Climaxing a year of preparation, the last local fraternity was installed as a national fraternity. On March 19, 1949, the former Phi Alpha local was installed as a Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter. An open house honoring the national officers present for the installation and the housemother, Mrs. Elizabeth Higbee, was held as the final function of the installation at the chapter house. Next to the installation, the biggest social function was the Easter breakfast and beach picnic in the spring.



SAEs in a typical fraternity scene around the piano.



Just plain loafing!

SENIORS

BAKER, BRUCE
BAUMER, WALLY
DAILY, BEN
DOUGLAS, BOB
HUTCHINSON, ELDRED

JOHNSON, JIM
JOHNSON, BOB
LIEN, MEL
RHODES, BOB
WARREN, TOM

YOCUM, DON
JUNIORS
BARCKLEY, DON
BRYANT, PETE
BURLEIGH, BOB
EDMONDSON, REX

FROST, JACK
LAXIE, BOB
LORENZ, HOWARD
MASON, HARRY
MCCAMMON, BILL
MCMULLEN, AL
MCMULLEN, BOB
NELSON, FABIAN

OLSON, HOWARD
PRATT, GORDON
RINGLE, GORDON
ROBINS, BOB
TOLLE, DAVE
WATERS, REG
WHITE, BOB
YATES, TOM

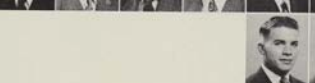
SOPHOMORES
CAVANAUGH, JIM
DAILY, PAUL
DAVIES, OLWYN
DEBORD, BOB
HALLIN, BILL
HARRYMAN, BILL
KERR, GENE
MILES, AL
PEYTON, GENE
PHIPPS, PHIL
ROBINS, CHARLES
SHUHOLM, ED
SUTCH, RADO
VALDEZ, BEN
WORTNER, AL
FRESHMEN
ALEKSA, VINCENT

BOYLE, JERRY
BRAUER, DICK
CALEY, ELDON
GROD, CLIFFORD
NORDHILL, CLAUDE
O'HARA, BOB
PITCHETT, DON
READY, BILL

SHANGLE, BOB

PLEDGES

BACHE, JERRY
HIEBERT, LAVERN
WARNER, BOB



Chuck Bowe, President



SIGMA CHI



Starting the year with a bang, the Sigma Chis took first place in the Homecoming noise parade. They also gained national prominence when their 1947 Sweetheart, Carolyn Slocum, was chosen as runner-up for national Sweetheart. Brown-haired Margaret Sargent was voted this year's Sweetheart. Receiving the true Christmas spirit, the members played host to 25 orphans from the Salvation Army home with gifts distributed by Ray "Santa" Loter. Something unique in the line of serenades was presented this spring when the chapter appeared in blackface, complete with derbies, bow ties, and end men.



Burr Yocum's psych rat maze causes a minor sensation among brothers.



An activity gaining prominence among Sigma Chis was shower dipping.

SENIORS

BARTLETT, KEN
BONNINGTON, BILL
BRISTOW, DAVE
CRAVENS, DICK
DAVIS, HERB

FATLAND, BOB
GOTTFRIED, GEORGE
HENDERSON, WILL
JONAS, GUY
MC COY, RAY

McLWEE, MORRIS
MURDOCK, GORDON
NICKOLOFF, BOB
PAULSON, DON
PREISS, DON

JUNIORS

ALLISON, GENE
BUSSELLE, TED
EVANS, KEITH
FERRELL, GORDON
FRANZ, LANDY
HILL, RICHARD
LOTER, RAY

NEVIN, COLBERT
O'NEIL, BOB
PITNER, SAM
ROSE, WAYNE
STONE, NORM

SOPHOMORES

AMBRIDGE, BURNELL
BECKETT, DAVE
BOLTON, DICK
BROWN, BILL
BROWN, JACK
LUND, BERT

MADER, HOWARD
MALLERY, DENE
MARCHINGTON, GENE
MORRISON, JIM
MURRAY, TERRY

NERISON, KEN
NEW, DON
NICHOLS, RON
PEARSON, RAY
POLLOCK, JOE
ROSS, BILL

FRESHMEN

ANDERSON, DAVE
ANICKER, JIM

BLISS, SHERM
MAUDLIN, LOWELL
MONTAG, DAN
ROBINSON, CHUCK
SOUTHWORTH, PAUL
UNDERWOOD, MAURY
PLEDGES—SOPHOM'S
BLANKENSHIP, PHIL
MASSEY, CHARLES

COLE, BOB
FRESHMEN
FRANSKIE, AL
GRINDLE, BARNEY
HUMPHRIES, DON
JUBA, GEORGE
WEBB, DOUG
WITHAM, BOB
YUNKER, DON



Bill Olsen, President





LAUREL HALL

Laurel Hall has again been transformed into a boys' dorm. The former home of the Chi Omega's was redecorated to house around twenty fellows. The only requisite for admittance to Laurel is that the boy must be a freshman, for they take no chances with any upper-classmen superiority. Laurel and Fredrickson joined forces for a Christmas serenade that was acclaimed one of the best put on throughout the season.



"Just like home." Mrs. Owen and Laurel boys have a friendly chat.



Wally Snyder, President



Asicker, J.
Kerr, W.

Aumstrong, R.
Landon, W.

Blin, S.
Malagamba, D.

Boothby, E.
Payne, H.

Boudon, D.
Prediletto, L.

Cotton, M.
Smith, J.

Dally, P.
Webber, L.

Galtbreath, W.
Winslow, F.

Gordon, E.
Yunker, D.



YMCA

The Salem YMCA is a living group for Willamette men students. Unlike the other groups, though, there is no particular organization, and for this reason many campus fellows find it an excellent place to study. The students living there also have access to the regular Y facilities.



YMCA fellows relax after dinner before hitting the books.



Okay Maestro Holman . . . the Y boys will help you resolve that chord.



SENIORS

Anderson, F.

Hilgen, W.

Bislaw, D.

Williams, J.

Harris, B.
SOPH

Koh, B.

Holman, F.

Minn, A.

Mare, J.
FRESHMEN

Hall, B.

JUNIORS

Reehning, W.

Hoford, D.

Conner, C.

Leac, G.

Grimm, G.

Strobbe, B.



VETS HOUSING UNIT

The Veterans' Housing Unit, or Mudville, as it is popularly called, houses most of the married vets and their families. Here, 'mid the domestic setting, married students still manage to keep in contact with the collegiate atmosphere. Impromptu parties are prevalent in this small "city" that even claims a mayor, Joe Law.



Dale and Ginny McClellan wash and dry dishes in their "Mudville" apartment.



The hardest part of this life is studying.

SENIORS

BALDWIN, LEE JR.
BECK, WILLIAM R.
LARSEN, VERNON A.
LAW, JOE
LUTZ, GUY L.
PATTON, ALLEN



RADCLIFFE, ERIC
SERELL, DONALD W.
STARK, WILLIAM E.
STOUDENMEYER, DON



JUNIORS

BLAIC, ALBERT E.
BROWN, LARREL D.



EDMUNDSON, BEX W.
JACKSON, CHESTER F.
MacGREGOR, DONALD
MALOUF, NASEEB M.
McLELLAN, DALE C.
McMASTER, DONALD



POMEROY, CLEO R.
ROSS, ROY L.
SOUTHARD, WALLACE D.
WARD, CONLEY
WANN, THOMAS W.
WATERS, JAMES R.



WHITTED, WALLACE W.
WILLIAMS, DARRELL J.

SOPHOMORES

YOUNGLOVE, BEN

FRESHMEN

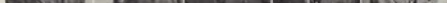
DOLAN, JOHN A. JR.
GIBSON, DALE
GREENE, KENNETH



HANSEN, GERALD DON
WHITE, WILLIAM B.

LAW

BEED, EDDIE JR.
SENATT, GEORGE
SLICK, EUGENE



TOWN STUDENTS



AASEN, DONALD
ADAMS, HAROLD
AITKEN, JOAN
AKESON, MERLE
ALDERTON, DONALD
ALLEN, GLENNIS
ALLEN, HOMER
ANDERSON, EDWIN

APLEY, WALTER
ARMSTRONG, DOUGLAS
ARMSTRONG, EDWIN
ASHER, DELMAN
ASHFORD, GRACE
BACH, WILLIS
BAKER, DONALD
BAKER, MARGARET

BALES, FRANK
BALTZER, SHEILA
BARBER, BILL
BARDWELL, W. F.
BARNHART, COWELL
BARTSD, MARTIN
BARTLETT, RONALD
BATES, MILLARD

BATES, STANLEY
BEALS, RODNEY
BEATTY, VALEVA
BELLINGER, ALLAN
BELLINGER, HUGH
BERGMAN, ERIC
BICKFORD, ALAN
BAILIR, MARTIN

BLANDING, HOWARD
BLUE, GLADYS
BOATHMAN, BRUCE
BOMBER, FRANK
BONESTEELE, WALLACE
BOYCE, ARLEY
BOYD, ALVIN
BOYES, DEAN

BOYLE, CHESTER
BRISTLIN, PAULINE
BRODIE, GEORGE
BROWN, ANDREW
BROWN, JOHN
BROWN, KENNETH
BURDA, VERNON
BURT, CHARLES

BUTLER, LILLIAN
CANNON, ELSIE
CARLSON, WILLIAM
CAROLAN, EMMETT
CARPER, RICHARD
CARVER, PAT
CASE, SALLY
CASPER, DOROTHY

CHAMBERLAIN, DAVE
CHAMBERS, PHILIP
CHILDS, CHESTER
CHOBAN, GEORGE
CHRISMER, MARY
CHRISTIANSON, MARJORIE
CHURCHILL, THOMAS
CLARK, NORMAN

CLARKSON, GEORGE
COATS, ARTHUR
CONNET, JOHN
COOK, TOMALEAN
COOPER, JOAN
COOPER, HENRY
COOPER, THOMAS
COPPEDGE, JIM

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CRAMER, LOY
CROGHAN, WILLIAM
CROSSLER, DARLEEN
CROSSLER, DARRELL
CRUICK, MARION
CURRIER, SHARON
DAUGHERTY, BONNIE
DAVIS, ARTHUR

DAVIS, ROBERT
DEAN, SHIRLEY
DEGUIRE, MARVELLE
DODGE, DOYLE
DODGE, WALT
DOW, ARTHUR
DUNN, ROBERT
DURAND, SHIRLEY

DUNCAN, HARMON
D'VRSIDAL, NORMAN
EASTBRIDGE, DONALD
ECKLES, WARREN
ECKERLEY, CAROLYN
EDGAR, WILLIAM
EDWARDS, WILLIAM
ELLIS, JAMES

ELLIS, LOUISE
ENGDAHL, RODNEY
ENNS, ELEANOR
ENYEART, JOAN
ERCOLINI, HENRY
ERTSGAARD, DUANE
ESHEMAN, DON
EWING, RALPH

FABRE, HAROLD
FADENRECHT, ALBERT
FEDIE, AL
FITZSIMMONS, ERIC
FOSTER, WALTER
GALBREATH, WILLIAM
GARDNER, RALPH
GIBSON, ROBERT

GILBERT, ROBERT
GOCHNOUR, RUSSELL
GOTTWALD, LOIS
GOTCHALL, RAY
GOTTFRIED, EDWARD
GOTTFRIED, ARTHUR
GRAHAM, FRED
GREENLEE, LEE

GRITSMOCHER, RAY
GROVES, MEREDITH
GRUBER, FRED
GUNNAR, PETE
GUSTAFSON, BEVERLY
HADLEY, HOMER
HAGEDORN, PAULA
HAGER, ORVAL

HAINES, CHARLES
HAIR, ELLEN
HALL, WENDELL
HALLOWAY, KENNETH
HALVORSON, OMAR
HAMILTON, LYLE
HANSON, LLOYD
HENTON, GERALDINE

HARDISTY, THOMAS
HARDY, REX
HARRELL, CLOYD
HART, WALTER
HAWK, STANLEY
HAYES, JERRY
HEDEEN, PAUL
HELTHERLINE, R. M.

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HICKS, LOREN
HILBORN, JAMES
HILFKE, ARLYNE
HOAR, LELAND
HOLYOAK, JAMES
HODDER, MARTHA ANN
HOPKINS, ROSEMARIE
HORN, KENNETH

HORN, CHARLENE
HORTON, JOHN
HOUGH, KENNETH
HOWELL, ROBERT
HULL, CYRIL
HUNZAKER, MORRIS
JACKSON, RAYMOND
JARROT, KENNETH

JEWELL, BOB
JOBE, STANLEY
JOHANNABER, JODE
JOHANNABER, LORNA
JOHNSON, HERBERT
JOHNSTON, BILL
JOHNSTON, BOB
JONES, EDWARD

JONES, GEORGE
JONES, IRA
JONES, WALTER
JUVE, GAYLE
KOWITZ, MARY
KUBIN, FLORENCE
KLASSEN, DON
KIMMEL, PAUL

KERR, WAYNE
KAUFUN, HOWARD
LADENDORF, AL
LAFFEY, ELTON
LANDERS, BILL
LARKIN, JOE
LAURE, PAUL
LAURE, AL

LEDNICKEY, JOHN
LEE, MARY LOUISE
LEEX, DORIS JEANE
LETTLES, BETTY HELEN
LENZ, GORDON
LIDTKE, WILLIAM
LOCKMAN, FRANK
LORENZ, LOUIS

LOWE, EUGENE
LOWE, IVAN
LIND, ED
LUNDAHL, MARJORIE
LUST, ALLEN
MCLEANAHAN, MARQUES
MCNEILL, MARY
MCCORNVILLE, JACK

MCCOY, L. J.
MELROY, BILL
MEWAN, DONALD
MUGILVRA, ARYADA
MUNTYRE, STUART
MUNZIE, WALTER
MURPHY, FRANK
MCLAUGHLIN, DIANNE

MIMANUS, UDEL
MUMFORD, SUSANNE
MUMFORD, ROBERT
MURRAY, JEFF
MUNNING, MARTHA
MARKOWSKIE, JOHN
MARSHALL, WILLIAM
MARTIN, LOIS



TAKE OVER "CAT" FOR NOONDAY MEAL AND CHIT-CHAT



MARY, CHARLES
MATLOCK, BEVERLY
MELSON, DAVE
MUSEY, WAYNE
MEYER, ROBERTA
MIDDLETON, JANICE
MILLER, ALAN
MILLER, ALBERT



MILLER, BOB
MILLER, LAURENCE
MINER, C. T.
MINTURN, JIM
MONSON, LEIGH
MOORE, ANDRAL G.
MOORE, FLOYD D.
MOORE, GUY



MOORE, ROBERT
MOORE, RICHARD
MOORE, RICHARD R.
MORRIS, DAVID
MOYER, W. C.
MURDOCK, CLIFF
MYERS, RAY
NEPERUD, RONALD



NESS, HARRIET
NICKEL, JAMES
NOA, JAMES
NOONCHESTER, DON
NUSOM, DALE
NYBERG, DAVID
OAKES, JIM
OLSEN, CLIFFORD



OLSON, DON
OTJEN, DARYLE
PANSBRUN, MARCELLA
PARKE, LYLE
PARKER, JODELLE
PARIS, AL
PARNELL, DAVE
PATTERSON, BILL



PATTERSON, RUTH
PAYNE, HOWARD
PERKINS, GRANVILLE
PHILLIPS, GENEVA
PHILLIPS, JIM
PICKELL, RICHARD
PIERCE, HAROLD
PLACE, DAVE



POLSTER, FLORENCE
PORTAL, RICHARD
POTTER, ERVIN
POTTER, NORMAN
POWELL, MARJORIE
POWER, JOE
PRIMBS, EDWARD
PURDY, JAMES



QUILLIN, GERALD
GUINN, DAVID
RATZBURG, HAL
RAMUS, LOUIS
RATCLIFFE, ROBERT
RAUTENKRAUS, RICHARD
REED, LEO
REHFELD, LAWRENCE



REVILLE, DON
REYNOLDS, ELLEN
REYNOLDS, FRANK
RICHARDSON, GERALD
RITCHIE, CARL
RITTENHOUSE, EARL
ROBISON, GERALD
ROBERTS, LES

ROBERTSON, ROBERT
ROSS, CHERIE
ROTH, IRVIN
ROWLAND, JUNE
RUSSELL, PAUL
RYAN, SHELL
SAYRE, MARIAN
SCHNEIDER, JULIUS



SCOTT, EILEEN
SCOTT, KATHLEEN
SEBASTIAN, PAT
SEIDLER, GLEN
SCHWENS, LOU
SHANTZ, JIM
SIEMENS, FRANK
SIMMONS, JEFFERSON



SIMS, BILLY
SITTSER, BYRON
SLICK, EUGENE
SLOCUM, JULIUS
SMITH, BRICE
SMITH, JIM
SMITH, PHYLLIS
SMITH, ROBERT



SORENSEN, GLEN
SOLEC, ROBERT
SPOONER, RICHARD
STANLEY, JACK
STILTENPOHL, GARTH
STEVENS, GLEN
STEWART, DICK
STOCKER, PAUL



STORTZ, BILL
STOUT, HELEN
STOLTS, ROBERT
SUBIA, TOMAS
SWANSON, GRANT
TAKAYAMA, HELEN
TALIAFERRO, RICHARD
TAYLOR, JERRY



TAYLOR, RALPH
THOMAS, JOANNE
THOMPSON, BETTY
THOMPSON, JOHN
THURMAN, WALTER
TOMLINSON, GEORGE
TROUTMAN, ALBERT
TROUT, JEAN



ULVIN, HENRY
VAN LYDEGRAPH, EARL
UNRUH, WALDO
VICK, ALBERT
VOGT, HUGH
WAGNER, IRVING
WALLACE, BASIL
WALT, TED



WARDIN, ALBERT
WARREN, ROBERT
WATSON, ROBERT
WATTS, JACK
WIESE, LOWELL
WEINSTEIN, ESTHER
WENGER, JIM
WHITE, PAT



WHITELY, DONNA
WICKS, CLARENCE
WILCOX, MARY ELLEN
WILKES, CAROLYN
WILL, MARY MARGARET
WILLIAMS, JOHN
WILSON, GEORGE
WILSON, RALPH



WOODS, BLOSSOM
WOODS, GORDON
WYDE, STUART
YUING, EDWARD
YUSHA, ALEXANDER
ZINK, RUSSELL
ZORNES, VERNON
ZOSEL, PAT



intramural touchball

The first half of the intra-mural touchball elimination was greatly hindered by rain, and the final playoffs between the Rubes, Phi Deltas, Betas, and SAEs were postponed until spring. In the fall play the Beta "A" and Rube clubs won two games each to lead when



Sig Ken Nerison slings the pill as Bob "muscles" Witham protects him.



Dean Thomas sets for a pass as Rubes charge in.

"the rains came." Baxter "B's" won their only tilt and Phi Delt "A" and SAE won one and tied one. During both fall and spring play the Rubes made a fine account of themselves.

They were sparked by the Fitzsimons' and had John Macy as a drawback.



Flashback Rog Adams carries the pigskin behind the interference of his Phi Delt buddies.



John Navell of Baxter catches a button-hook pass in touchball game with Phi Deltas.

intramural basketball

The SAE "A" intramural basketball team, with an undefeated season record, finished in first place by dumping the Rubes, last year's winners, with a 21-17 score in a tight, well-played game. The

Phi Dels came in third place with one win and two losses in the final play-off, while fourth place went to the Sheiks, who were winless in the tourney. The Baxter "B's" walked off with the intramural "B" basketball title after a grueling



Above: Ted Mertz of Baxter "B" rings up another two points for the championship club.

Below: Pete Boyle of SAE championship team casts off as Sig Jack Larson attempts to halt the shot.

play-off. They won their final game from the Beta "B's" which gave them an undefeated record for the championship. The Betas came in second, while the Hot Shots defeated the Phi Dels for the third place position. Eleven teams participated in the "A" league, and nine teams played in the "B" league.



Above, left to right: Bob Douglas, Chuck Bowe, Fabian Nelson, Olwyn Davies, Al Miles, and Bob Laskie are the SAEs who took the '48-'49 intramural "A" basketball championship.

Below: "Hey, where did the ball go?" is the expression on these mural basketball players as the two teams fight it out.

intramural bowling

John Janetski, junior transfer from Oceanside J. C., paced the Baxter "B" bowling team to edge out Sigma Chi and win the first half of the bowling league competition. Prominent contenders for the second half championship were Baxter "A" and Sigma Alpha Epsilon paired against Baxter "B" for the league title and the bowling trophy.



The first semester mural keg champions are, left to right: Bob Graham, Paul Smith, John Janetski, Hal Jole, and Jack Wilkins.



Sigma Chi attempt a slam-down on Sigma Alpha Epsilon rivals.

championship match the Rubes downed the second-place Betas 15-12, 15-3. Third place went to Phi Alpha when they upset a favored Baxter Hall club 15-7, 15-12. The fifth spot went to Sigma Chi, who topped the Independents in a thriller, 15-10, 10-15, 16-14.

Sig Fred Graham chalks up keg scores as other mural bowlers watch lines.



Strike maybe, spare short by a pin — is shown on the faces of Baxter bowlers Hal Jole and Jack Wilkins.

intramural volleyball

The mighty Rubes topped all comers in a double-elimination tourney to determine the intramural volleyball champions. In the



The intramural volleyball champs were the Rubes pictured above, left to right: Bill Kukahiko, Elliott Nosaka, Mo Fitzsimmons, Al Minn, Ed Fitzsimmons, Charlie Nee, and Don New.



Don Benson reaches for a low pitch as Wes Hedin swings at it. Bob Bennett is on deck and Dick Bennett is in the hole.

season Phi Delt-SAE game became a pitching duel between Bob DeBord of SAE and Bill Reder of the Phi Delt. DeBord pitched a two-hitter and won by a 7-5 count.

intramural track

Doubling the count of their nearest opponent, the Independents successfully defended their intramural track trophy as they grabbed six first places and a number of other places for a total of 53 counters against the second-place SAE's 25. Other scoring was Beta 19, Sigma Chi 13, Baxter 11 $\frac{3}{4}$, and Phi Delt 10 $\frac{1}{4}$.



Art Gottfried, Independent, Dale Reynolds from Baxter, and Babe Maudlin, Sigma Chi, eye the intramural track trophy which was won by the Indeps.

intramural softball

Intramural softball began with two divisions and a total of fourteen teams participating. The Law School, SAE, Sheiks, and Beta clubs won their opening games in the "A" league. The lead in the "B" league during the early season was held jointly by the Sigs and Faculty. The early



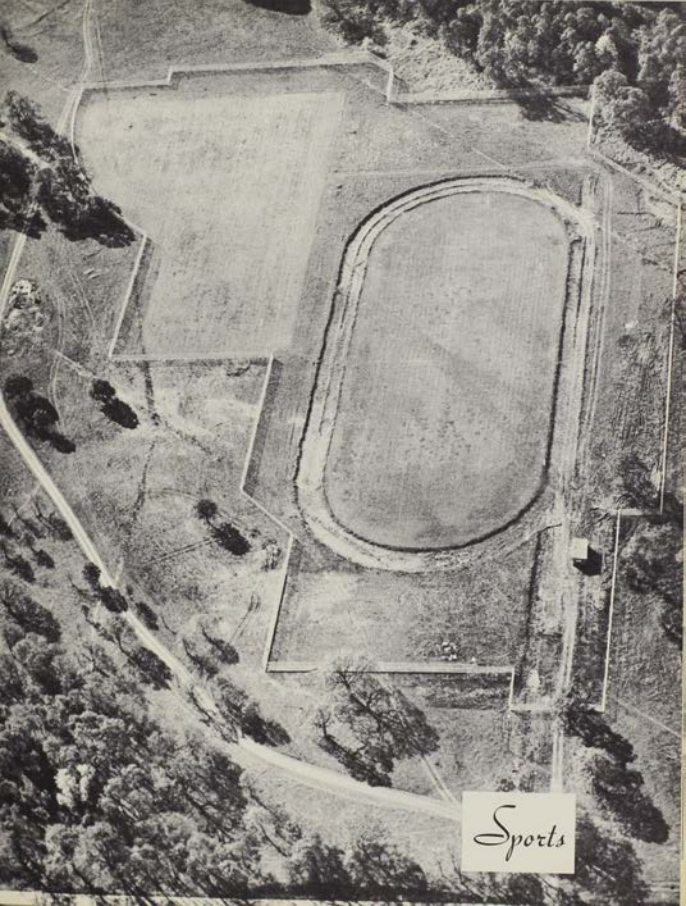
The grease-lightning pitches of Babe Maudlin struck out many a batter for the Sigs.



Ted Mertz shows his form as he clears a high hurdle.



Throwing the javelin is Bob Hall who is one of the outstanding hurlers in the Willamette valley.



Sports



COACH JERRY LILLIE HEADS WILLAMETTE

football FOR SECOND YEAR



When the smoke of the final gridiron gun cleared away, the Bearcats boasted a six win-five lost record. Playing an eleven game schedule, the Willamette Bearcats, for the second time since 1934, ended their season below the top rung of the final conference ladder. College of Idaho snatched the conference crown while the Bearcats tied with Pacific for third. The Bearcats highlighted their season by traveling to Bakersfield, California, to play Santa Barbara in the Shriners' first annual Potato Bowl game. However, Father Time caught up with Willamette and broke a 20-year Homecoming win streak as College of Puget Sound eked out a 7-6 victory.

Head coach Jerry Lillie teamed with his assistant Johnny Lewis, both in their second year at Willamette, played the Bearcats entirely off of the "T" formation. This season Lillie had 15 lettermen, five transfers and numerous Jayvees for a nucleus of the Bearcat squad. Around this nucleus of talent the coaches perfected a squad with a rugged line and a fast array of backs.



Bearcat's Bob Hall moves in on John Seeley, Linfield quarterback.



Keith Clabaugh gives opponent a bad time.

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
College of Idaho	5	1	0	.833	113	53
Pacific	4	1	1	.750	135	34
Willamette	4	2	0	.667	100	60
Lewis and Clark	4	2	0	.667	82	99
Whitman	1	3	2	.333	57	80
Linfield	1	5	0	.167	59	99
British Columbia	0	5	1	.083	33	154

Roy Harrington cuts loose for a 10 yard gain against Lewis and Clark.





Bill Ewaliko sprints around end to the 10-yard line.



Bearcats place

WILLAMETTE 27 IDAHO 13

The Coyotes led in the first half on the Bearcats' field, but Willamette fired back in the second period with three tallies to win the conference opener.

WILLAMETTE 21 UBC 7

After a 7-all halftime tally, the Bearcats came up with a passing attack that scored two additional touchdowns and stunted the Canadians.



All-conference center, Chuck Patterson.



Don Ranis hits CPS line in the Willamette Homecoming game.

The Bearcats lost to the Loggers 7 to 6 for the first Homecoming loss in 20 years.

third in contest with 6 win record

L & C 14 WILLAMETTE 13

The Pioneers handed Willamette their first conference loss at Multnomah Stadium in Portland. In a thrill-packed ball game, the Bearcats lost by a one point margin.

WILLAMETTE 13 LINFIELD 0

The Bearcats' last home game for the season proved to be entirely successful. The Cats scored in the second and fourth quarter for the victory points.

WILLAMETTE 26 WHITMAN 7

A hopped-up Whitman ball club at Borleske Stadium in Walla Walla didn't prove to be tough enough to stop the Bearcats from pacing to a win.

PACIFIC 19 WILLAMETTE 0

The Pacific Badgers knocked over a badly outclassed Bearcat team to put Willamette in a tie for third place in the final Northwest Conference standings. 261

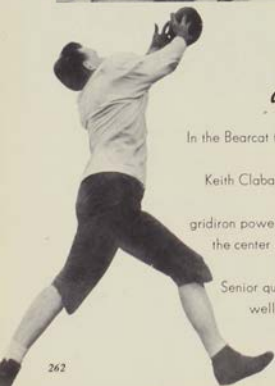


Bearcat roster discloses much gridiron talent

In the Bearcat team there was a fine exhibit of pigskin talent including three men who placed on the All-Northwest Conference eleven.

Keith Clabaugh, fullback, was top Cat ground gainer with a total of 528 yards. Sophomore guard Art Beddoe proved to be a rough gridiron powerhouse, and Chuck Patterson played a consistent ball game at the center slot. Herb Johnsrud, senior guard, showed great courage by keeping in there plugging even though bothered by injuries.

Senior quarterback, Bobby Douglas, came up with some fine punting as well as excellent backfield play. Also winding up his grid career at Willamette, Roy Harrington, flashy scatback, tied with Bill Ewaliko for top scoring honors with 30 points.





All-conference guard,
Art Beddoe

All-conference fullback,
Keith Clabough

33 COMPOSE TEAM ROSTER FOR '49

Front row, left to right:

- Herb Johnsrud, guard, 6'—190 lbs.
- Roy Hanington, guard, 5'6"—155 lbs.
- Chuck Bowe, halfback, 5'10"—185 lbs.
- Gene Allison, end, 6'—168 lbs.
- Bill Ewaliko, halfback, 5'11"—180 lbs.
- Al Minn, halfback, 5'8"—180 lbs.
- Jim Wenger, end, 5'11"—182 lbs.

Second row, left to right:

- Bill Kukahiko, tackle, 5'10"—204 lbs.
- Dean Nice, end, 6'2"—190 lbs.
- Don Ranis, fullback, 6'1"—191 lbs.
- Ken Nerison, tackle, 6'—185 lbs.
- Bob Douglas, quarterback, 5'10"—170 lbs.
- John Bursleigh, quarterback, 5'8"—180 lbs.
- Al Blacic, tackle, 6'—208 lbs.
- Bob Warren, fullback, 5'9"—195 lbs.

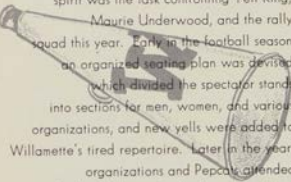
Third row, left to right:

- Chuck Patterson, center, 6'2"—185 lbs.
- Ray Osuna, halfback, 5'9"—160 lbs.
- Art Beddoe, guard, 5'11"—190 lbs.
- Keith Clabough, fullback, 6'—190 lbs.
- Bob Warner, guard, 5'9"—195 lbs.
- Don Aasen, end, 6'2"—187 lbs.
- Bob White, end, 6'—180 lbs.
- Chuck Massey, tackle, 5'10"—225 lbs.

Fourth row, left to right:

- Bill Harryman, tackle, 6'1"—202 lbs.
- Howard Lorenz, halfback, 5'7"—150 lbs.
- Norm Dversdahl, end, 6'2"—185 lbs.
- Gene Cox, guard, 5'8"—170 lbs.
- John Markoskie, center, 6'2"—205 lbs.
- Burnell Ambrose, center, 6'2"—190 lbs.
- Bob Hall, guard, 5'10"—180 lbs.
- Bill Bruce, end, 5'11"—185 lbs.
- Jim Noa, quarterback, 5'7"—156 lbs.
- Jack McCarty, manager.

rally squad



Creating and maintaining an effervescent school spirit was the task confronting Yell King, Maurie Underwood, and the rally squad this year. Early in the football season an organized seating plan was devised which divided the spectator stands into sections for men, women, and various organizations, and new yells were added to Willamette's tired repertoire. Later in the year, organizations and Pepcats attended basketball games in bodies, giving these games color and spirited support. Yes, enthusiastic school spirit and regular game attendance have become a true part of Willamette, and for this, sincere thanks are due the rally squad.



Yell King, Maurie Underwood, exhibits some of the exuberance that promoted school spirit.





These yell leaders' smiles are indicative of the enthusiasm they showed at Willamette games.



Rally squad gets desired response from crowd on school songs.

Bearcat mascot for Homecoming looks ferocious, but is really quite harmless.

The yell-leading procedure even includes somersaults.



Yell squad girls, Gilbenon and Brooks.



COACH LEWIS SMOOTHS VARSITY SQUAD INTO
FAST MOVING TEAM FOR SUCCESSFUL *basketball* SEASON

Coach John Lewis, for the second basketball season, was head mentor for Willamette.

With eight lettermen back from last year and about 27 other enthusiastic players,

Coach Lewis formed a 17-man varsity squad into a smooth, fast-working ball club. The Bearcats opened their season by playing the University of Oregon, and for the second consecutive year Willamette held the long end of the score. This year the score was 55-43 in favor of Willamette. Toward the end of the conference play

Willamette came from behind by whipping the College of Idaho and Whitman to place the Bearcats in a tie with Lewis and Clark for first place in the Northwest Conference. Willamette entered in the district NAIB





Bob Johnson lets fly for two points against Oregon Ducks.



Vanport's fast break scores even though the Bearcats flooded them by a 85-54 tally.

tournament at Portland, and came out with a fourth place. The Bearcats played 26 games during the season, winning 16 and losing 10. The scoring record for the season was 1561 scored by their opponents. Jim Johnson was high for the individual scoring record with 315 points and Bob Johnson was second with 312 points.



Bob Johnson retrieves ball from back board as two Ducks vie for it.

PRE-SEASON GAMES

Willamette...55	Oregon.....43
Willamette...61	OCE.....30
Pasadena...59	Willamette.....53
Oregon State..43	Willamette.....40
Oregon State..43	Willamette.....41
Willamette...69	Humboldt State..55
Willamette...70	Humboldt State..47
Chico State...58	Willamette.....42
Willamette...54	Willamette.....42
Portland.....65	Chico State.....48
Willamette...68	Willamette.....60
Willamette...85	OCE.....53
Willamette...88	Vanport.....54
Portland.....65	EOCE.....66
	Willamette.....28



Ball rebounds as Johnson brothers wait along with hosts of Oregon State hoopers.



FINAL NORTHWEST STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Willamette.....	8	2	.800	631	532
Lewis and Clark.....	8	2	.800	585	531
Whitman.....	5	5	.500	555	545
College of Idaho.....	5	5	.500	552	550
Pacific.....	3	7	.300	443	513
Linfield.....	1	9	.100	501	606



Two more points for old Willamette as Bearcats drive on far ahead.

Willamette ties for

WHITMAN 58 WILLAMETTE 51
WILLAMETTE 79 WHITMAN 59

Paced by the league's high scorer, Jack Heron, the Whitman Missionaries dropped Willamette 58-51 in the game played on the Washingtonians' floor. Willamette resumed their winning ways when the Missionaries hit the Salem court. Willamette unleashed a point parade to come out on the long end of a 79-59 score. Willamette plunked in 26 counters while the foe only gained seven markers in the opening minutes of the contest. The halftime saw the Jasons out in front 49-22 and the Bearcats tossed in 30 points to hold their lead.

LEWIS & CLARK 65 WILLAMETTE 56
WILLAMETTE 64 LEWIS & CLARK 56

In their third game of the season the Bearcats dropped the Northwest Conference lead



Dead-eye Bob shoots—Ted Loder moves in.



Ted Johnson drives through for a shot as Ted Loder (9) and Jim Johnson (16) stand by.

first in conference series

to a potent bunch of Lewis and Clark Pioneers in an upset game, 65-56. In the return game on the local court, the Jasons had little trouble handling the loop leading Pioneers as they went out in front 27-19 at the half.

During the remainder of the tiff the "Cats" weren't threatened and the final tally turned out to be 64-56 in favor of the Bearcats.

WILLAMETTE 49 IDAHO 46

WILLAMETTE 89 IDAHO 69

Willamette eked out a tight 49-46 win over the College of Idaho and scored an impressive 89-69 win in the return game. The first game saw the Cardinal and Gold trailing most of the way but four fast buckets in the dying two minutes of the game gave the Bearcats the victory. In the rematch, the Bearcats held a 45-24 halftime advantage and from there on the Coyotes didn't get a look.



Dick Allison and Bob Johnson yell "hands off" as Ducks play around.



Ted Loder, forward.



'48-'49 BEARCAT VARSITY

Left to right:
Name Position Ht. Wt. Age Class

Gene Peyton	Manager				
Lou Scrivens	Guard	5'8"	155	19	Sophomore
Tom Warren	Guard	5'8"	145	24	Senior
Pete Bryant	Guard	5'9"	180	23	Junior
Ted Johnson	Guard	5'10"	175	23	Junior
Don Aasen	Forward	6'2"	187	20	Sophomore
Jim Johnson	Center	6'3"	210	26	Junior
Doug Logue	Center	6'5"	160	18	Freshman
John Lewis	Coach				
Ted Loder	Forward	6'3"	189	18	Freshman
Bob Baum	Forward	6'2"	185	24	Senior
Al Fedje	Center	6'2"	190	22	Junior
Bob Johnson	Forward	6'1"	165	24	Senior
Bruce Barker	Forward	6'2"	185	22	Senior
Dick Browner	Forward	6'0"	180	20	Freshman
Dick Allison	Guard	5'8"	165	19	Sophomore
Bob Rhoads	Manager				

Bob Johnson, forward



Jim Johnson, center



HOW THEY SHOT

	FG	FTA	FT	PCT.	PF	TP
J. Johnson, c	126	87	63	.724	53	315
B. Johnson, f	113	124	86	.694	49	312
Lader, f	89	121	87	.719	66	265
T. Johnson, g	48	68	43	.632	59	139
Wamen, g	43	13	11	.846	35	97
Braswer, f	27	62	43	.693	24	97
Logue, c	22	41	24	.585	34	68
Scrivens, g	22	28	19	.678	34	59
Fedje, c	17	28	18	.643	26	52
Waters, f	19	22	14	.636	22	52
Barker, g	19	17	10	.588	24	48
Allison, f	3	12	8	.666	11	14
Baum, f	5	4	2	.500	6	12
Bryant, g	2	6	3	.500	8	7
Asen, f	0	2	2	1.000	3	2

Oregon's Roger Wiley (15) flips for two as Bearcats Doug Logue (15), Tom Warren (5) and Ted Johnson look on.



WILLAMETTE 51 LINFIELD 44

WILLAMETTE 60 LINFIELD 52

Willamette played in the first conference game with Linfield on the Wildcats' home floor. During the game, the lead see-sawed, the final score being 51-44. The team sparked to an early 25-6 margin in the second game with Linfield, and the Bearcats went on to win by a 60-52 margin.

WILLAMETTE 74 PACIFIC 40

WILLAMETTE 58 PACIFIC 43

Willamette swamped the Pacific University Badgers 74-40 on the Bearcat court. The halftime count favored the "red hot" Bearcats 39-14. Willamette traveled to Pacific for the second game and trimmed the Badgers 58-43. Pacific kept pace with the Jasons, but could never seriously threaten the "Cats."



Jim Johnson tries for field goal as Warren aids in Oregon College of Education game.



Time out! And that means
COOL water.



Baseballers warm up in a practice session on the new diamond at Bush's Pasture Athletic Field.

baseball

CLUBBERS WIN LEAGUE OPENER ON NEW BUSH'S PASTURE FIELD; ROMP THROUGH ABOVE-AVERAGE SEASON

A large turnout gave response to the call of "play ball" at the first baseball practice on the newly completed field at Bush's pasture. John Lewis, who was back coaching the team for the second season, soon filled his baseball suits with eighteen enthusiastic players. Six freshmen broke into the lineup, and eight lettermen returned from last year's team to make the squad well stocked with experience and spirit. The weather this year was great for baseball, and only a couple

Howard "Shoes" Olsen puts the steam on his fast ball.



Coach Lewis walks in front of bench eyeing his relief pitchers in the last gas of a tight game.



Bobby Douglas pounds out a hit as Bob White warms up.

of the scheduled games had to be cancelled because of rain. President G. Herbert Smith opened the first conference game between Willamette and the Linfield Wildcats by delivering the initial pitch. The Bearcats responded with a 11-9 victory in the opener. The team then hit the road during spring vacation and traveled to Washington to play Whitman and Central Washington College of Education. They came back with one win, two losses from Whitman, and two wins, one loss with CWCE.



Roy Harrington catches Lou Scrivens' curve as a Salem Senator batter swings.

Manager Jerry Backle tightens the cinches of freshman catcher, Irvin Roth.



The Bearcats and the umpire are caught holding a bull session to smooth things up.



BASEBALL TURNOUT YIELDS WEALTH OF UNDERCLASS TALENT

Out of fifty candidates, Lewis sifted a team that contained several freshman starters. George Matile, shortstop, and Gordon Lenz, third base, regular starters in the infield, teamed up with John Markoskie and Dick Brouwer, regulars in the outfield. Veterans and transfers made up the rest of the squad. Ray Pointer and Ray Osuna, both junior college transfers, alternated second base during the season, with Bruce Barker, letterman, and Bob White holding down the first base position. Roy Harrington,



Did he hit the base? That was the big question as Bruce Barker rounded third in the Salem Senator game. The Ump said "no," the Cats said "yes."

veteran catcher, did most of the work behind the plate, receiving help from freshman Irvin Roth.

Bob Douglas, letterman, was the regular center fielder for the Cats this year.

Chuck Bowe, also a letter winner from last year, saw action in the outer pastures. Veteran pitchers

Lou Scrivens, Howard Olson, and John Slanchik carried the burden of the mound chores for the Bearcats. Frank Gatchell, the "old man" of the team, Larry O'Dell, Larry Stocks, and Burt Lund were the remaining members of the staff.



Catcher, Ray Harrington.

Center Field, Bob Douglas.



Pitcher, Lou Scrivens.



CAT NINE DRAWN FROM TEAM OF SIXTEEN REGULARS

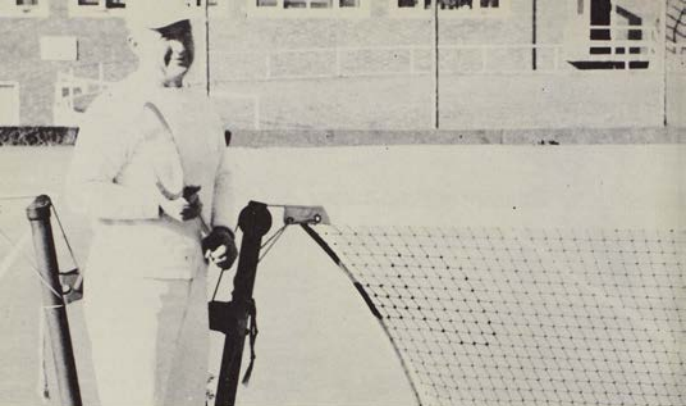
Front row, left to right:

RAY OSUNA, Second Base, Freshman.
RAY POINTER, Second Base, Junior.
ROY HARRINGTON, Catcher, Senior.
CHUCK BOWE, Right Field, Sophomore.
GEORGE MATILE, Shortstop, Freshman.
IRVIN ROTH, Catcher, Freshman.

Second row, left to right:

GORDY LENZ, Third Base, Freshman.
LARRY O'DELL, Pitcher, Freshman.
LOU SCRIVENS, Pitcher, Freshman.
BOB DOUGLAS, Center Field, Senior.
JOHN MARKOSKE, Right Field, Freshman.
BOB WHITE, First Base, Junior.
HOWARD "SHOES" OLSON, Pitcher, Junior.
DICK BROUWER, Left Field, Freshman.
BERT LUND, Pitcher, Sophomore.
JOHN SLANCHIK, Pitcher, Junior.





tennis

COACH SPARKS' TEAM MAKES GOOD SHOWING IN CONFERENCE ENCOUNTERS

Coach Les Sparks had five returning award winners, a couple of transfers, and a host of freshmen from which to mold his tennis team.

The Netters got off to a good start by gaining an even-break first match, 4-4, with the Portland Pilots. Then the Cats were blanked

by both Oregon State and Oregon before they found their stride and dumped Portland in a return match 5-2. After winning

from Portland, the Sparks' net gang entered conference play and seemed to do fairly well since they won several later-season matches. The Northwest Conference tennis tourney was held on the

local concrete. A Rook squad, composed of leftovers from the varsity group, was also formed and managed to turn

in a good season record.





Bill Bonnington and Dave Bristow get heavy bombardment in Oregon State doubles match.

Thinning the tennis team to a mere regulation group, Coach Sparks ended up with a fair looking bunch of netters. Cece Connors, a 1946 letterman, returned to the campus this spring and easily found a position on the squad. Other lettermen who were awarded berths on the team were Bill Bonnington, Dave Bristow, Howie Lorenz, Ray McCoy, and Al Miles. Tom Warren and Bob Baum, both seniors, broke into the list of players and came forth with some fine ball. Earl Killefer, a transfer from Balboa, California, and Dick Unruh, freshman from Salem, also held down spots.



Cece Connors follows through after serve.



Above: Bob Baum and Earl Killefer wait for return with caution in doubles contest.



Below: Dave Bristow makes a fast return in a single encounter.

1949 VARSITY TENNIS TEAM

BILL BONNINGTON
Senior; Albany, Calif.

DAVE BRISTOW
Senior, Portland, Ore.

CECE CONNORS
Junior, Pendleton, Ore.

TOM WARREN
Senior, Lead, S. D.

RAY MCCOY
Junior, Salem, Ore.

HOWIE LORENZ
Junior, Camas, Wash.



BEARCAT NETTERS COMPETE IN MULTI-SCHOOL SCHEDULE



Waiting cautiously for a return is double team Bill Bonnington and Dave Bristow.



Tom Warren watches to see if his serve is good while in follow through.

track

THINCLADS FACE FORMIDABLE OPPONENTS IN CINDER CONFERENCE

A rough-shod track squad, dominated by freshmen and sophomore cindermen, came through with a pleasant surprise in their opening meet by pulling an upset and placing second to Lewis and Clark in a five-way event in which the dopesters gave the 'Cats the cellar position. Willamette had its close meets also such as when it edged out Pacific by a one-point margin, 66-65, with the disc men placing first, second, and third in that event. The thinclads had five dual meets,

Shot putter Bob Warren is caught in the middle of his putting form.

one five-way meet, a relay meet, and the conference meet. The Bearcats found their toughest competition in the Whitman and Lewis and Clark duals when the opponents gained the edge. The cinder squad was coached by Jerry Lillie, assisted by graduate, John Macy.



Freshman broad jumper, Jeff MacRae, gains altitude during a sunny workout.

Above: Red-headed Al Fedje clears the low timber by a peck in early preparations.

Below: Lowell Maudlin, frosh high jumper, clears the bar a half foot with the height at five feet during practice.



Running with the pole in preparation for a vault is Jim Noa as inspired teammates watch.

The Bearcat track season looked up as it went along and several stars loomed forward. Millard Bates, a freshman from Aumsville, added his talents to those of Rook Bob Shangle in the sprints. Lou Prediletto, a frosh hailing from Vancouver, and Dale Reynolds, sophomore from last year, paced the middle distance men. Lowell Weese and Rod Beals, both freshmen from Salem High, boosted the distance strength dominated by letterman Wes Stauffer. Jim Noa, soph from Hawaii, was the lone pole vaulter. Gridiron lettermen Herb Johnsrud, Ray Loter, and Bob Warren added to the weight event points of Bob Hall of Woodburn and veteran, Art Gottfried.



Above: Sixteen pounds of mercury-filled brass shoot into the blue guided by shot putter Herb Johnsrud.

Below: Mutt and Jeff—alias Bob Shangle and fellow rock, Cliff Murdock, jog down Sweetland on sunny afternoon.

Bob Shangle, freshman sprinter, shifts into high during an early season workout on Sweetland.



Track lineup for 1949 included, first row, left to right: Jeff MacRae, Los Angeles, California; Lowell Maudlin, Bend, Oregon; Bob Hall, Woodburn, Oregon; Cliff Murdock, Portland, Oregon; Al Fedje, Salem, Oregon; Art Gottfried, Salem, Oregon; Bob Shangle, Medford, Oregon; Jim Naa, Honolulu, T. H. Second row, left to right: Coach Jerry Lillie; Jerry Grimm, Portland, Oregon; Dale Reynolds, Merlin, Oregon; Manager Les Aldrich, Prineville, Oregon; Herb Johnson, Taft, Oregon; Lowell Weese, Salem, Oregon.



Early season wind sprints cause expressions of despair to come over the faces of Lou Prediletto, Cliff Murdock, Rod Beals, and Wes Stauffer.

TEAM; MAKE UP FOR SLOW START WITH GOOD LATE-SEASON SCORECARD

Six returning lettermen made the golf situation look bright for the 'Cats, but the failure of the golfers to turn out caused a poor start of the season. The squad was badly defeated in early matches when Portland smothered it 18-0, although it vastly improved in the latter part of the season, winning from Lewis and Clark, 14-4. The golfers were paced by freshman Vince Aleska, who shot in the low seventies all season long. Art Dow was captain this year and Jerry Lillie served as coach.



Golfers this year included, left to right: Don McMaster, Salem, Oregon Junior; Art Dow, Salem, Oregon, Junior; Bob Johnson, Lead, South Dakota, Senior; Jim Johnson, Lead, South Dakota, Senior; Paul Southworth, Salem, Oregon, Freshman; Vince Aleska, Kemville, Oregon, Freshman; Bob Hearn, Portland, Oregon, Freshman.



Vince Aleska continues follow-through after long drive with the wood.



Fore! Art Dow swings iron for another drive.



Breaking his speed on the downhill slopes is a 'mural' ski racer.



Shirley Hansen smiles as she slides in for a stop.

skiing TAKES ITS PLACE IN UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC PROGRAM

The first annual intra-mural ski meet between living organizations was run on the slopes of the Hoodoo Ski Bowl on April 24 with Sigma Chi and Alpha Chi Omega winning top laurels. Bob Odle and Dolores Spellbrink were awarded pins for the best individual performances in downhill and giant slalom. Another

first on the campus this year was the beginning of inter-collegiate ski competition through the organizing of the first Bearcat Ski Team.



Posing on the snowy slopes at Hoodoo is Al Miles.



Cole Stevens comes to a halt after a rough and ready slalom race.



Members of the 1948 squad are, back row, left to right: Bob Seamster, Dan Montag, Frank Winship, John Markoskie, Bob Boyle, Cliff Murdock, Dan Olson, Charles Mary, Meritt Wood, Don Hasford, Jim Duncan, Jack Larson, Bob Skirvin and Bob Watson. Front row, left to right: Tom Joseph, Jeff MacRae, Irvin Roth, Rod Beals, Mike Glenn, Bernie Wengen, Dick Taliaferro, Bob Shangles, Stan Bates, Bob Taylor and Frank Reynolds.

j. v. football



Don Olson, field captain and end.

The Willamette Jayvee grid squad journeyed into the cheese territory and proved to be too much for the high school charges of ex-Bearcat Larry McKeel, head coach at Tillamook this year.

Coach Chief D'Eagles's Bearkittens then lost their next tilt to the Linfield Jayvees on the Salem

high field. A Jeff MacRae to Bob Taylor pass accounted for the lone TD for the locals. The Frosh downed the varsities of both Reed and Pacific before the Portland Frosh set them back 19-0. At Lewis and Clark the Frosh blanked the little Pioneers by a 12-0 count. In a foggy benefit game the Kits defeated the Pacific University Frosh by a 12-6 score. Winding up the season, the Jayvees topped the Canby high school eleven with a two-numeral score.

SEASON'S RECORD

AT TILLAMOOK 0, WU 28
AT WU 6, LINFIELD 13
AT PACIFIC COLLEGE 0, WU 13
AT REED 6, WU 13
AT PORTLAND 19, WU 0
AT LEWIS AND CLARK 0, WU 12
AT OREGON CITY—WU 12, PACIFIC 6
AT CANBY 7, WU 26

j.v. basketball

FROSH CHALK UP HIGH SCORES ON "WIN" SIDE

With a season record of 19-5, the Willamette Frosh hoopsters ended a very successful year by winning their last five tilts. At the beginning of the season the Bearkittens raked up seven straight wins before they were finally edged by the Portland Frosh 49-44. The record of the Kits rose to 14-1 before the Oregon State Rooks

SEASON SCORING

WU Frosh 43, St. Helens 16	WU Frosh 62, Linfield 36
WU Frosh 36, Woodburn 22	WU Frosh 39, Portland 35
WU Frosh 42, Dayton 29	WU Frosh 41, OSC Rooks 43
WU Frosh 54, West Linn 35	WU Frosh 38, Grants Pass 44
WU Frosh 39, Salem 37	WU Frosh 49, Klamath Falls 54
WU Frosh 42, Lebanon 30	WU Frosh 59, Redmond 45
WU Frosh 36, Linfield 35	WU Frosh 44, Lebanon 52
WU Frosh 44, Portland 49	WU Frosh 56, Lewis & Clark 40
WU Frosh 42, Tillamook 41	WU Frosh 58, Pacific 49
WU Frosh 40, Pacific 23	WU Frosh 64, Vancouver 37
WU Frosh 49, Lewis & Clark 31	WU Frosh 42, West Linn 33
WU Frosh 49, Molalla 26	WU Frosh 48, Tillamook 26

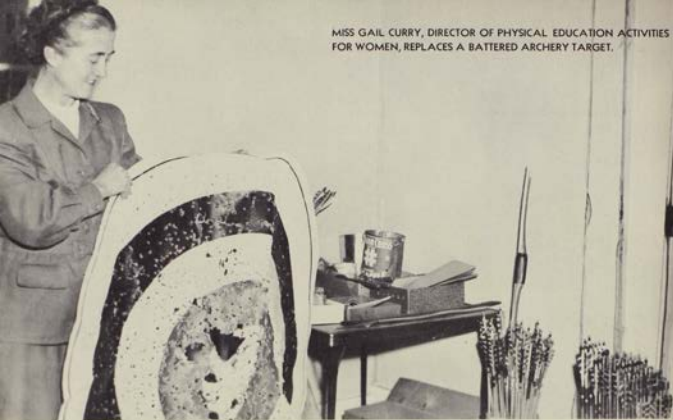


A little ticky floor play such as this on the part of the Frosh was responsible for the mounting scores as the season progressed.

edged them in a close one, 43-41. Following this encounter the Frosh journeyed to Southern Oregon where Grants Pass and Klamath Falls highs defeated the favored Frosh. Their final defeat came at the hands of Lebanon high on their return from the southern tour.



Pictured above are eight members of the 1948-1949 Freshman basketball squad. Left to right are: Cliff Girard, Salem, Oregon; Claude Nordhill, Newburg, Oregon; Bob Shangle, Medford, Oregon; Gordy Lenz, Portland, Oregon; Mike Glenn, Salem, Oregon; Chuck Robinson, Gresham, Oregon; George Mattie, Salem, Oregon; Jerry Coen, Roseburg, Oregon. Team members received white sweaters trimmed in Cardinal with a Frosh letter on them in recognition of their talents.



*range of womens' sports' activities
widens during year*



The range of women's sports has widened vastly to include sports of interest to every woman student. No longer are women's physical education activities limited to gym classes of calisthenics. Girls now actively and enthusiastically participate in the various sport programs offered by Willamette's Physical Education Department. Activities now included are swimming, badminton, tennis, archery, and modern and folk dancing. Interest is stimulated further by introduction of intra-mural basketball, volley ball, and tournaments in the individual sports. The girls' swimming team, in recent meets with nearby schools, has proved that girls as well as boys can enter into intra-mural sports successfully.



SWIMMING classes even include instructions on the "how's" of a graceful landing.



It's a perfect score for ARCHERY enthusiasts Ruth Hagelstein and Fern Ingram.

It looks like a good return and the score mounts as these TENNIS partners prove stiff competition for their opponents.





BADMINTON partners Sally Ogle and Dolores Spellbrink handle a mean racquet to defeat opponents.



This P.E. class is enjoying VOLLEY BALL.

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FOLK DANCING class has proved to be popular year-round.

BASKETBALL knows no season as displayed in this mid-afternoon skirmish.





One of the most popular games in the department.

Sharp shooter Gayle Juve tries to make points.



HIGHLIGHTS OF '49 IN WOMEN'S SPORTS

1949 brought much activity and a wider range of women's sports at Willamette. Play Days at other schools in swimming, table tennis, volleyball, and group games, as well as Play Nights at home with folk and square dancing, intra-mural and inter-collegiate basketball, bowling, and tennis tournaments. The archery class tourney, intercollegiate tournament, and pre-Thanksgiving turkey shoot brought attention from all over campus. And with spring came both intra-mural and intercollegiate softball to climax the highlights of the year.

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