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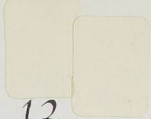
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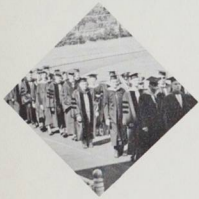
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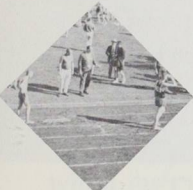
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*There are few earthly things
more beautiful than a University....*



*In these days of broken frontiers
and collapsing values,
and when the dams are down
and the floods are making misery,
when every future looks somewhat grim
and every ancient foothold
has become something of a quagmire—*

Wherever a University stands,
it stands and shines;

wherever it exists
the free minds of men
urged on to full
and fair enquiry
may still bring wisdom
into human affairs.





*There are few earthly things
more beautiful than a University....*

It is a place where those who hate ignorance—
may strive to know,

where those who perceive truth—
may strive to make others see;

where seekers and learners alike,
banded together in the search for knowledge,
will honor thought in all its finer way,
will welcome thinkers in distress
or in exile

.... will uphold ever
the dignity of thought and learning
and will exact
standards in these things



They will give to the youth
in their impressionable years,
the bond of a lofty purpose shared,
of a great corporate life whose links
will not be loosed until they die.

They give young people that close companionship
for which youth longs
and that chance of the endless discussion
of the themes which are endless
without which youth
would seem a waste of time.

There are few things
more enduring than a University.



Religions may slip
into sect or heresy;

Dynasties may perish
or be supplanted,

but for century after century the University
will continue,



and the stream of life will pass through it,
and the thinker and the seeker
will be bound together

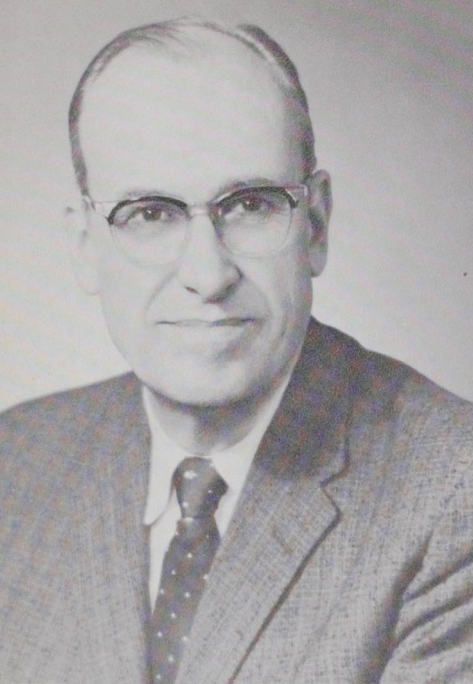
in the undying cause
of bringing thought into the world,
To be a member of one of these great societies
must ever be a glad distinction

John Masefield





academics



President Dr. G. Herbert Smith

Dr. Smith is one of Willamette's most ardent sports fans. As shown below, at last year's Homecoming football game Dr. Smith and his wife enjoy one of the more humorous moments of the game.

Dr. Smith came to Willamette in 1942, and this year he celebrates his twentieth year as the President of Willamette.

During his twenty years in office many changes have come to Willamette, some in the form of increased acreage and building space. As this book goes to press the latest addition to Willamette is now in the process of construction, and that is the new science wing being added to the Everell Stanton Collins science building, due for completion early in the 1962-63 school year.

Also in his building program Dr. Smith plans more classroom and dormitory space.



Dean of Students Walter S. Blake

Dr. Walter S. Blake, Dean of Students, is responsible for student housing, and the academic advisory system, fraternity administration, as well as student and graduate job placement, Health Center administration, and various committees. He is chairman of the Student Discipline Committee and of the Counseling and Orientation Committee. Dean Blake earned his Doctorate in Education at the University of Maryland.



Dean of Women Miss Dell Chenoweth

A native of Cincinnati, Ohio, Dean Chenoweth attended Syracuse University and did graduate work at the University of Chicago. She has been a school teacher, guidance director for public schools and came to Willamette from Stanford.



*Assistant to
the President
Jerry Whipple*

Jerry Whipple, assistant to the president, is also the General Manager of the Student Body. With the Student Body Treasurer, Mr. Whipple is responsible for all Student Body accounts. From his offices on the first floor of Waller Hall, he coordinates alumni activities, such as Homecoming, Alumni Day, area alumni meetings, and publication of the "Willamette Alumnus." The Alumni support the general University program through voluntary, yearly gifts to the Loyalty Fund.

*Registrar
Richard A. Yocum*

Richard A. Yocum, Registrar, acquired his M.A. in Psychology from the University of New Mexico. Besides teaching part time, he is responsible for the registration of students and recording, preserving, transcribing, and distributing of grades. In his office in Eaton Hall are compiled statistics and class and examination schedules.



Financial Vice President

Richard P Petrie

Dr. Richard Petrie, Financial Vice-President, handles all University finances in the Business Office in Eaton Hall. This office arranges with students for special payments of their accounts, issues students loans, handles deposits and student accounts, supervises the student payroll, assists students and organizations with general business problems, and arranges for the use of University grounds, buildings and equipment for special student activities.



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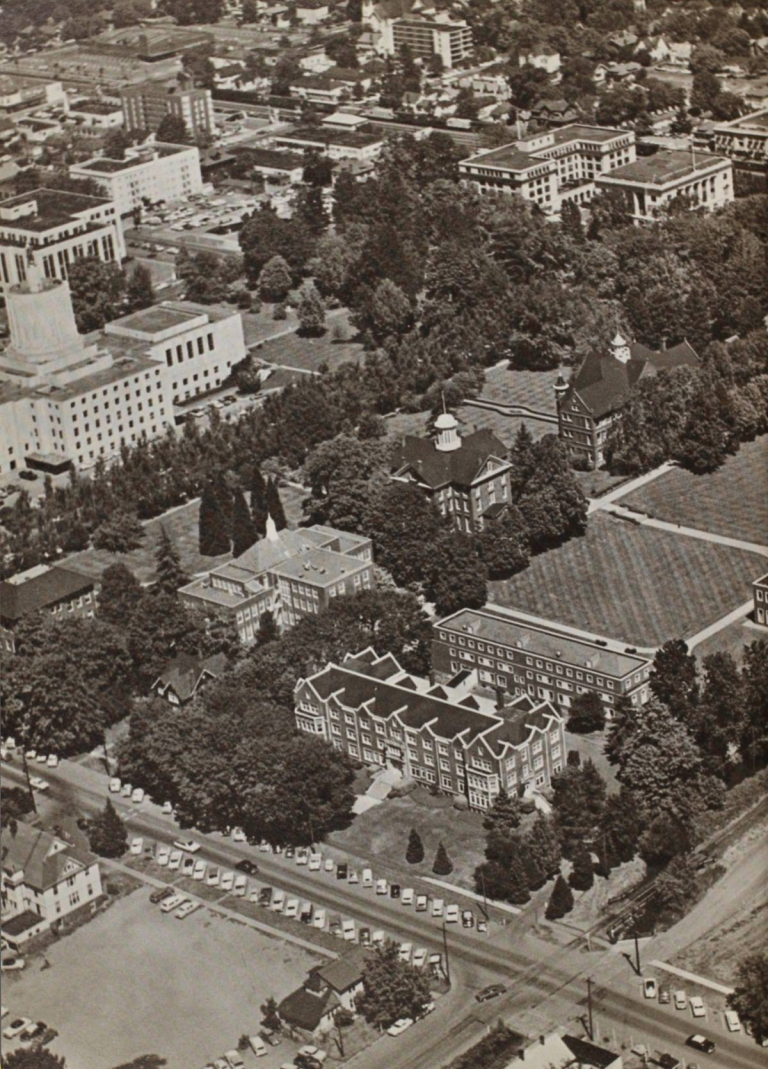
Robert A. Wilcox
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B.S. Ohio State University

Director of Admissions

Charles A. Paeth

Charles A. Paeth, Jr., having received his M.A. in Science and Psychology, is now Director of Admissions. He is the official representative in relations with high schools, 150 of which he visits yearly. From his offices in Eaton Hall, application records are processed and approved.







Liberal Arts



Dr. Robert D. Gregg, Dean of Liberal Arts

The College of Liberal Arts with an enrollment of about 1,100 students, is the largest by far of Willamette's three colleges. It is divided into nineteen departments, covering the humanities, social sciences, and science.

A liberal arts education serves a dual purpose; to instruct the student in means of earning a living; and more important, to prepare him for living a rich and meaningful life. The individual must be a citizen as well as a breadwinner; therefore, he must be prepared to handle not only his professional affairs but also his responsibilities as a member of society. A liberal arts education will give him a background in art, literature, history, philosophy, languages, and science fields which will enable him to better understand and communicate with his fellow man.



William P. Baker ,
Assoc. Professor
Ph.D. Harvard University

Paul G. Trueblood *
Professor
Ph.D. Duke University

James S. Douglas *
Asst. Professor
M.A. University of Iowa

Sara J. Fernald
Instructor
M.A. University of Maine

English

Majors in English and literature find themselves in a field of study which affords them insight into human nature, the faculty of imagination, and a sense of human values in dealing with people. A correlated knowledge of history, philosophy, and art are also acquired, in addition to a mastery of written language. There are presently seventeen senior majors in the department — all women — who may look ahead to varied careers in communications, counseling, public relations, research, education, and social work. Many pre-ministerial and law students also find English valuable, as it requires a discipline of thought and organization.



Murco Ringnalda *
Professor
Ph.D. Univ. of So. California



Margaret B. Ringnalda *
Asst. Professor
M.A. Univ. of So. California



Elaine C. Roddy *
Instructor
M.A. University of Colorado



For the first time in a number of years the English Department has no male English majors. The all female Dept. is shown at Dr. Trueblood's house shortly before graduation.

Foreign Language



Marion Morange *
Professor
D.M.L. Middlebury College



Paul B. Beal
Assoc. Professor
Ph.D. Univ. of Washington



Paul G. Drayton *
Instructor
M.A. University of Oregon

With the nation-wide emphasis on foreign language, the enrollment in Willamette's language department is mounting. The increase in teaching opportunities in high school and college and opportunities for careers in governmental and foreign service are partially responsible for this rise. The distribution of males and females varies from year to year. Approximately eight hundred students are enrolled in the foreign language department this year. The national honorary for the romance languages, Phi Sigma Iota, claims a number of the top students in the department.

Clarence A. Kraft *
Assoc. Professor
M.A. University of Oregon

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Instructor
B.A. University of Oregon

Daniel H. Schulze *
Professor
Ph.D. University of Chicago

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Instructor
M.A. Florida State University

Marija Udris *
Asst. Professor
M.A. University of Latvia



Beal



Philosophy

Students oriented toward teaching and preparation for the ministry often find philosophy a suitable and challenging major on the undergraduate level. The department, however, is not limited to those with such future plans; many enroll in the various philosophy courses offered in order to gain a liberal understanding of the basic principles of philosophical thought.

Milton D. Hunnex⁷
Professor
Ph.D. Claremont, California



Lawrence J. McCollough⁷
Instructor
M.A. Emory University



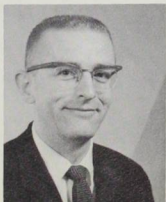
Political Science

The three hundred students this year in political science are taking a course which prepares them for all fields of work in government. During the senior year all majors have an opportunity to work part time in a government agency under the supervision of a top level administrator. The location of the State Capitol is an advantage to Willamette Students, and the study of government is a popular one.

Robert M. Gatke⁷
Professor
Ph.D. American University



Donald F. Laws⁷
Instructor
M.A. UCLA



Theodore I. Shay⁷
Professor
Ph.D. Northwestern University



Sociology



Sociology deals with human behavior, and the factors that influence the individual in society. An example of interesting behavior is the motivation behind the wearing of this home-made bomb shelter photographed at a peace walk in Portland.



John A. Rademaker
Professor
Ph.D. Univ of Washington



Arthur E. Gravatt
Asst. Professor
M.A. University of Oregon



Robert L. Prairie
Instructor
M.S.W. Tulane University

Sixty students declared sociology as their major this year, two-thirds of them female. About half of the majors will enter the field of applied sociology, which includes such occupations as social work and group leadership. Many practical experiences are afforded by the many institutions in and near Salem, such as MaClaren School and the State Hospital.



Economics

Richard M. Gillis^{*}
Assoc. Professor
M.B.A. Univ. of Pennsylvania



Jack Leonard^{*}
Asst. Professor
M.A. Stanford University



Majors in economics have an opportunity to widen their understanding of economic life, to examine the methods and operations of business, and to develop an understanding of economic principles as found in the public and business life. Of the three hundred students enrolled in economics courses, forty-five have chosen this field as their major course of study.



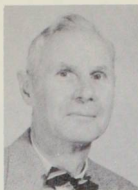
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M.A. University of Kentucky



Thomas A. Neibergall^{*}
Instructor
Economics





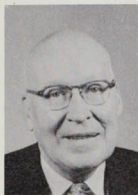
Ivan Lovell *
Professor
Ph.D. Harvard



Chester C. Kaiser *
Assoc. Professor
Ph.D. American University

History

History emphasizes "what happened" and includes a number of subsidiary fields such as economics, international relations, and sociology. One might say that "anything and everything which affects man is history." The department boasts seventeen majors, a sharp increase from former enrollment. Many of these will find positions in the teaching profession as a result of their training.



Robert D. Gregg *
Dean, Col. of Liberal Arts, Prof.
Ph.D. Johns Hopkins University

Timothy G. McDonald
Asst. Professor
M.A. Vanderbilt



Religion

The cultural values to be gained in the religion department include a broader understanding of the various aspects of religion. Preministerial training constitutes another phase of the religion department's responsibility to the campus.



Norman A. Huffman *
Professor
Ph.D. Brown University

Burton C. Bastuscheck *
Assoc. Professor
Th.D. Iliff School of Theology

Calvin D. McConnell *
Univ. Chaplain, Asst. Professor
Th.M. Stiff School of Theology

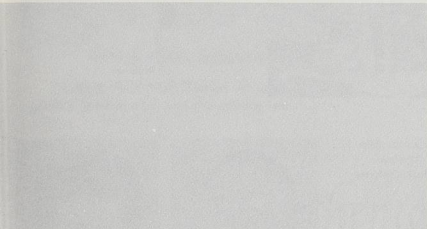


Psychology



Professors and students look on as senior scholar Ed Sasaki explains the function of certain portions of the brain.

Willamette's psychology department has been increasing in size for the last five years, this year claiming forty-five junior and senior majors. Graduates with a degree in psychology have opportunities in many fields: academic work, clinical occupations, psychology of education, industrial consulting, and private practice are only a few of the existing possibilities. Willamette psychology students have a unique advantage in the proximity of the various state institutions to the campus, offering opportunities for project work. Oregon's first chapter of Psi Chi, the national honorary fraternity for psychology majors, was founded at Willamette under the supervision of Dr. Charles Derthick, head of the department.



Charles H. Derthick *
Professor
Ed.D. Oregon State College

Richard A. Yocom *
Asst. Professor
M.A. Univ. of New Mexico

Noel F. Kaestner *
Assoc. Professor
Ph.D. Univ. of Wisconsin



Chemistry



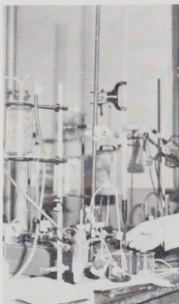
Paul M. Duell *
Professor

Ph.D. Kansas State College



Norman J. Hudak *
Assoc. Professor
Ph.D. Cornell Univ.

One of the main functions of the Chemistry department is to provide thorough training in the fundamental branches of chemistry to those intending to enter graduate schools of sciences as well as to those who expect to teach or to do research in the field.



Charles H. Johnson *
Professor
Ph.D. Cornell University

Biology

Students whose major work is in Biology are expected to acquire a good working knowledge of anatomy; of the functions and importance of both plants and animals; of development, inheritance, evolution, and eugenics; and of the literature, history, and progress of the field of biology. Many of these requirements are covered in the departmental courses; yet an extensive amount of supplementary reading is advisable for upper division study.

Cecil R. Monk *
Professor
Ph.D. California



Martha Springer *
Professor
Ph.D. University of Michigan

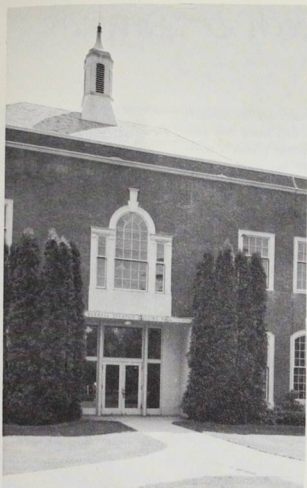


Donald R. Breakey *
Asst. Professor
M.S. Michigan State College



Elizabeth Yocom *
Instructor, Biology





Collins Hall, the location of all the science departments, and the science laboratories.

Physics

There are approximately one hundred students in the physics department, many of them looking toward governmental and industrial positions of applied physics. Other opportunities appear in the form of academic work. Because most of these jobs are in advanced categories and because physics is a rapidly growing field, seventy-five per cent go on to do graduate work.



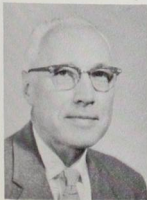
Robert L. Purbrick *
Professor
Ph.D. University of Wisconsin

Maurice B. Stewart
Asst. Professor
M.Sc. University of Alberta
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Mathematics

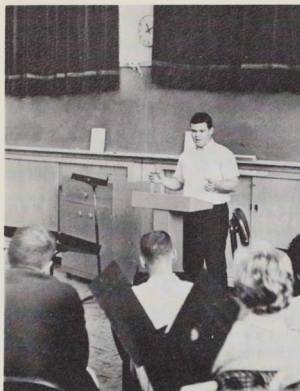
Chester F. Luther *
Professor
Ph.D. Stanford

Jack K. Hafferkamp *
Assoc. Professor
M.S. Baldwin-Wallace College



"Mathematics existed before a written language and is therefore interwoven in the fabric of human knowledge," says Dr. Luther, head of the department. Mathematics is in great demand; teaching, designing and guiding electronic computers, and use in aeronautics and missile projects have placed a greater stress on the field of mathematics.

Speech & Drama



Bill Hamilton presents a five minute speech before his speech class.

Those majoring in speech and drama can place the emphasis on either phase. Courses which are designed to meet public and life time needs are offered to all those who are interested. A minimum of thirty hours is necessary, but the great range of choice from voice training to makeup is indeed valuable to anyone wanting a future in this field.



Howard W. Runkel *
Professor
Ph.D. Stanford

Donald Carl Richie
Acting Instr., Speech & Drama
(Photo not available)

Art

The art department believes that art, as a part of liberal education, should embody both the practical and theoretical phases. Majors in art are expected to become proficient in some of the basic art skills as well as to acquire a liberal knowledge about present and previous cultural patterns, and to judge and discern various art forms with discrimination.

Junior art major Kathy Johns tries her hand at the potter's wheel.



Cameron S. J. Paulin *
Professor
Ph.D. University of Chicago

Carl Hall *
Artist in Residence



Education

The education department has no "majors" as such, it is comprised of about fifty students who will finish teaching-education requirements for their certificates. The total enrollment of about one hundred and forty students includes, among others, many English majors who have come back for their advanced degrees in Education.



Homer H. Hawes
Assoc. Professor
Ph.D. Michigan State Univ.

Home Economics

There is currently an enrollment of around fifty-five students in Willamette's home economics department, although no major is offered in the field. Students are encouraged to take courses which will broaden and develop their knowledge of home planning, management, and care. The department feels that a liberal arts education is excellent preparation for careers in the home.

James R. Lyles, Jr.
Professor
Ed.D. Duke University
(Photo not available)

Mildred E. Deischer
Assoc. Professor
M.S. Iowa State College

Sophomore Linda Taylor utilizes the home economics department's facilities to practice her cooking and baking skills.



Physical Education



Alida Gale Currey *
Professor
Ed.D. Stanford



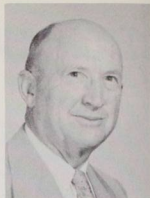
Jean Williams *
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John Lewis *
Assoc. Professor
M.A. Willamette



T. Theodore Ogdahl
Assistant Professor
M.Ed. Willamette



Lestle J. Sparks *
Professor
M.A. Stanford



Carol McMurry practices her tennis in connection with the women's physical education program.

Norman L. Chapman
Instructor
B.S. University of Oregon



The purpose of the physical education department is to promote the general health and efficiency of the students through wholesome activities and to stimulate the formation of habits of general exercise and healthy living that will be continued after graduation. It is divided into three sections: required courses, intra-mural athletics, and professional courses.



John P. Davis
Lt. Colonel, USAF, Professor
B.B.A. Univ. of Pittsburgh



Milton J. Golart
Major, USAF, Asst. Professor
B.S. Univ. of Maryland

R.O.T.C.



William B. Sims *
S/Sgt. USAF
Instructor



Lash Laker *
Captain, USAF, Asst. Professor



William S. Junor
S/Sgt. USAF, Instructor
B.A. Willamette 1962



Thomas E. Purdy *
T/Sgt. USAF
Instructor



C. Paul Muzzio *
Captain, USAF, Asst. Professor
B.S. Oregon

The mission of the Air Force Reserve Officer's Training Corps program is to select and prepare cadets, through a permanent program of instruction at civilian educational institutions, to serve as officers in the U.S. Air Force.



Leslie N. Ostlund *
T/Sgt. USAF
Instructor

Arnold Air Society



Arnold Air Society is the national honorary for students enrolled in the advanced program AFROTC. Cadets who are on the roll for this year are: **Row 1:** Kevan Nagle; Sid McKally; Dick Lord; Dave Beaton; Major Golar. **Row 2:** Brad Kerwin; Denny Gilcrest; John Kreis, Tom Hemingway; Bob Courser; Doug Simmon; Richard Wayland; Dale Sticka, and Ed Sasaki. **Row 3:** Ned Moser, Fred Doshier, Ted Gooding; Jim Hughes; and Paul Thompson.

Pi Gamma Mu



An accumulative G.P.A. of 3.0 and of 3.5 in the social sciences is essential for membership in Pi Gamma Mu, the social science honorary. Members included this year are: William Junor; Dr. Homer Hawes; Annabel Arai; Mary Ann Wright; Ron Ray; Dr. Robert Gatke; Max Merrill. **Row 2:** Dr. John Rademakker; Pete Kremer; Bob Woodlee; Linda Kennedy; Dick Barton; Elaine Pflugmacher; Paul Allen; Dr. Edwin Stillings; Phil Thom; Dr. Chester Kaiser; Prof. Jack Leonard.

Kappa Delta Pi

A national honorary in education, Kappa Delta Pi is limited to those who are interested in teaching, and membership is limited to upper division and graduate students. The officers for this year are: Carol Dockstader; Judy Elliott; Rosemary Stanberry; Prudy Melandy, and advisor Dr. Hawes.



Front Row L. to R.: Mrs. McConnell; Judy Elliott; Brenda Russell; Kathy Beaty; Carol Dockstader. **Back Row:** Mrs. Sara Fernald; Thelma Ray; Sylvia Schubert; Sue Lewis; Nancy Stewart; Rosemary Stanberry; Prudy Melandy; Dean Blake; Dr. Lyles; and Dr. Hawes.

Music



The Willamette University School of Music. The building contains all the necessary implements for the study of applied music and music theory.

The College of Music has a twofold purpose at Willamette. For the Liberal Arts student it provides opportunity for an understanding of and training in music. For the music major it offers intensive training leading to the degree of Bachelor of Music or Bachelor of Music Education, and also advanced work leading to the degree of Master of Music or Master of Music Education.

Dean of the College of Music, Melvin H. Geist. He received his Master of Music from the University of Kansas, and has studied under many great artists. Under his leadership the Music school has set up an excellent program, not only for music majors, but for any student interested in the field of music.





Members of the Music School faculty available at the time this picture was taken were: **Back Row:** Maurice Brennen, Associate Professor; Don M. Gleckler, Associate Professor; Stanley Butler, Associate Professor; Ralph Dobbs, Associate Professor; Melvin H. Geist, Dean of the School of Music; Josef H. Schnellker, Professor. **Front Row:** Clorinda R. Topping, Associate Professor; Dr. Charles Heiden, Associate Professor; and Nona F. Pyron, Instructor.



Practice makes perfect.

Mu Phi Epsilon



Junior and senior class women who have demonstrated outstanding musical ability and have maintained a high scholarship average are eligible for membership in Willamette's Mu Phi Epsilon chapter.

Included in this year's membership are: **Seated** at, and in front of the piano, Nancy Stewart; Charlotte Costillo; Susanne Hower; Charlene Farrow. **Row 2:** Judy Elliott; Ann Kaufman; Ivona Randall; Linda Hoar; Evelyn Landreth; Barbara Jackman; Wendy Hunt; and Mary Martin. **Row 3:** Judy Starr; Joyce Larsen; Mary Sue Gallatly; Sue Lewis; Thelma Ray; and Kay Kinsley.

Phi Mu Alpha

A love for music is the basic requirement for membership in the Phi Mu Aloha fraternity. Willamette's chapter consists of: **Seated L. to R.** Jeff Rutkowski; Gary Frame; John Schiewiek; Dave Beier. **Second Row:** Dave Crane; Dave Robertson; Ian Dorsett; Renn Harris; Carl Williams; Harlan Wilson; Norman Gifford; Dave Thelen; Frank Swayze; Mike Potter; and Mr. Maurice Brennen, advisor.



Alpha Lambda

Delta

High standards of scholarship are characteristic of the members of Alpha Lambda Delta. This year's membership includes: **Seated:** Sue Carroll; Linda Crawford; Carol McMurtry; Virginia Judd; and Rosalie Johnston. **Row 2:** Gail Evernden; Carol Jo Knudson; Kristie Scott; Sharen Paulson; Jacqueline Graber; Kay Kinsley; Joyce Larson; Julie Bauserman. **Row 3:** Mary Gayle Shaffer; Suanne Hower; **Missing:** Mary Jean Manley.



Phi Eta Sigma



Front row L. to R.: Dean Blake; Thomas Prediletto; Henderson McIntyre. **Row 2 L. to R.:** John Owen; Ronald Slabough; Richard Olmsheid; William Bierly; Robert Smith; Steve Yoshihara. **Missing:** Lyle Smith; Richard Hawkins; and Steve Hawes.



Choir











Library



The Willamette University Library of Liberal Arts. The library contains 58,000 volumes, and subscribes to over 375 periodicals and society publications.



George W. Stanbery, Librarian

One of the most popular spots for concentrated study are the library "stacks".



The library staff consisted of: Florence Scales, Margaret Grenz, Bernice Hyldahl, Mary Fleet, George Stanbery, Librarian, Olive Gifford, Esther Bynon, Luella Teed, and Vesta Mulligan.



COLLEGE OF LAW

College of Law



Willamette University College of Law, established in 1883, is the oldest law school in the Northwest, and has been associated with Willamette since its beginning.

The objective of the Law School is to train and equip men and women to render service and to achieve success in the practice of law.

Dr. Seward Reese, Dean of the College of Law, and Professor of Law. Dean Reese has been at Willamette since 1946.



Faculty members for the 1961-62 school year for the Law School were: (Left to Right): Alister McAlister, Assistant Professor; Alta Rieck, librarian; Charles A. Jens, Professor; Dr. Reginald Parker, Professor; Dean Reese; Edwin W. Butler, Professor; Courtney Arthur, Assistant Professor; Dr. John C. Paulus, Professor; and Robert E. Furlong.

Law school officers for the past school year were: **L to R:** Dennis Schorba, William B. Moore, John N. Sanders, and President Thomas L. Lodge.

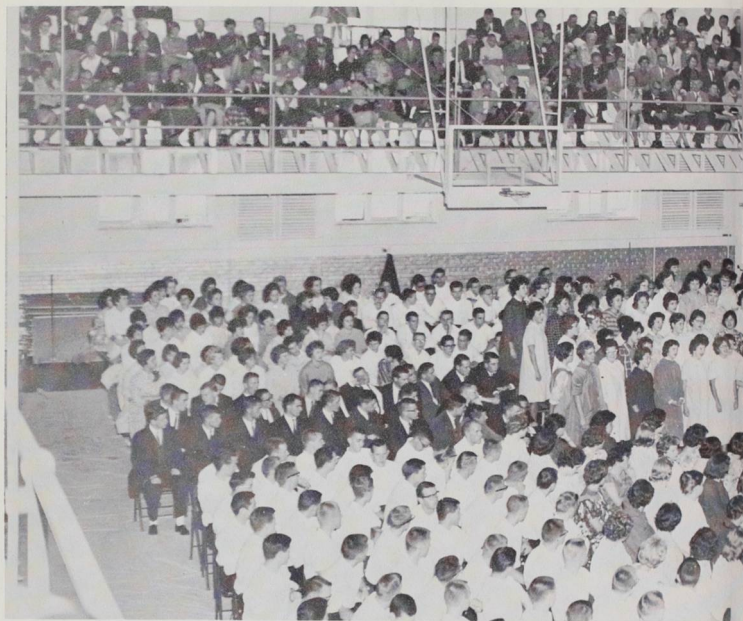
Many different methods are used in the instruction of the students in the College of Law. Each year the students profit much as they participate in actual court practice or the Moot Court competition for example. Other avenues that are used in their instruction are discussion groups, or "seminars", as pictured below. Classroom scenes are one of the everyday occurrences in the Law School.







activities



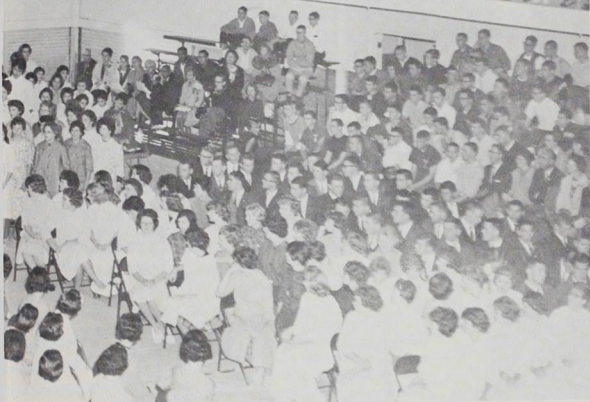
Parents' Weekend

Parent's Weekend becomes very evident as parents arrive on the campus, as is shown by the mother-daughter meeting at right. Each year one weekend is set aside for the express purpose of having the student's parents as guests of Willamette in order that they may become better acquainted with the campus and the academic program presented to the student. The orientation of the parents is accomplished by the use of discussions, speakers, and tours of the campus.

One of the highlights of the weekend is the All-campus sing. As pictured above, all of the living organizations on the campus take part in the singing program, that eventually arrives at the point of including parents in the songfest.

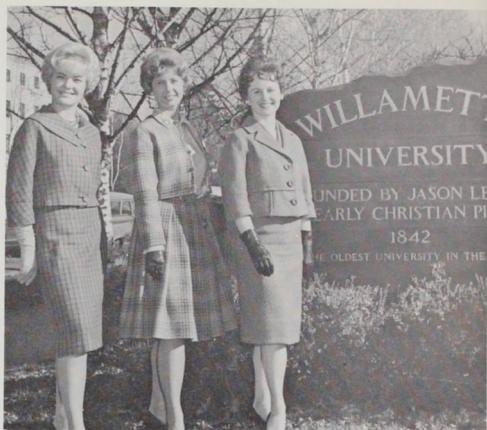
The girls are clad in their usual serenade attire as they sing a reply to the songs of the men. The sing was fashioned after an actual serenade this year, and each living organization sang one of their favorite songs.





Parents and faculty members have the opportunity to get together in the library with the student to discuss the student's progress.





Princesses Rosemary Doolen, Trish Evans, and Homecoming Queen Gayle Emerson, pose for their official Homecoming photographs.

As Homecoming Weekend approaches, the campus sparks up in order to prepare for the coming events. As the Alumni return to Willamette, the studentbody prepares an activity packed weekend for the returning grads. As the Weekend gets under way, noisy students wind their way toward a snapping bonfire in the form of a long winding parade. Concluding the evening's activities were a pep rally and later a jazz and folk song festival.

Saturday's program included a football game with the Whitman Missionaries, with Homecoming Queen Gayle Emerson throwing out the football to start the contest. Willamette won the "contest" 53-7.

H O M E C



Sparks and splinters are flying as the Frosh pile more wood on the traditional Homecoming Bonfire.

Shortly after the game came a new event to the Homecoming Weekend, and that in the form of a tug-of-war between the Sophomores and Freshmen.

Climaxing the weekend was a semi-formal dance that followed the theme of the weekend, that of "Bearcat Memories". Each event in the weekend reflected the organization that was evident in the Homecoming Committee, led by Frank Swayze.

At this particular Homecoming celebration, Prof. L. J. Sparks, who has been a member of Willamette's faculty and coaching staff for approximately 40 years, and who is retiring in June, was given special recognition.



Homecoming Manager Frank Swayze takes time out for a bite to eat with other members of his committee (**back row**) Joan Robinson, Barbara Woodworth, Ken Cruden, and Pat French. **Front row:** Suzan Bushnell, Manager Swayze, and Cari O'Donnell.

OMING



Enthusiasm and noise ranks high at the Homecoming football game with Whitman, which the Bearcats won 53-7.

New to the Homecoming scene this year was the tug-of-war contest between the Freshmen and the Sophomores. Although they put up a straining attempt, the sophomores were able to pull the Frosh through the stream of water.

Climaxing the day, and the weekend, was the Homecoming Dance, utilizing the theme "Bearcat Memories".



College Bowl Team

On February 9, 1962, Willamette sent it's first College Bowl team to New York to compete on General Electric's "College Bowl" program. Armed with almanacs and lots of practice behind them, the team left for N. Y. with a send off from the Willamette University Band and the AFROTC Drill Team, plus many spectators.

For the contest, Willamette's team met the team from DePauw University. Meeting this tough team gave Willamette more than just an academic challenge, it also strained some alumni loyalties as President G. Herbert Smith also graduated from DePauw, and served as Dean of Administration before coming to Willamette. Up against the four time winner, Willamette put up a good show but couldn't seem to get ahead of the "Bowl Veterans". The final score was 305 for DePauw, to 140 points for Willamette.



The College Bowl Team pauses before entering their United Air Lines plane for their flight to New York.

Posing between rounds of questions are the members of Willamette's College Bowl Team. **Left to Right**, the members are: Lynn Hales, Senior History major; William Junor, Senior Political Science major; Marcia Ruby, Senior English major; and Cliff Comisky, Sophomore Mathematics Philosophy major.





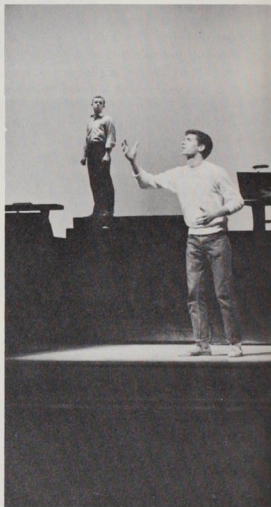
Look Homeward Angel

Chuck Bush and Martha Wynd starred in "Look Homeward Angel" a drama production concerning the life of a boy and his struggles, directed by Carl Richie.

"Look Homeward Angel" centers around the life of Eugene Gant and his strong and very protective mother who tries to keep her family in bondage. Eugene, who is a young creative and sensitive boy, wants to break free of this. The play is a study of the effect it eventually has upon him.



Chuck Bush and Martha Wynd held the lead parts in "Look Homeward Angel"



Pete Smith, playing Ben Gant, joins Bush during the performance having another of the important parts in the play.



Twelfth Night

Near the end of the school year, the drama department accordingly, brought its schedule to a close with the merry performance of Shakespear's "Twelfth Night".

This play, considered Shakespear's highest achievement in sheer comedy, is filled enjoyably with double entendres and clever plays on words. It is believed to have been originally written for festivities in Queen Elizabeth's palace at Whitehall on Twelfth Night, January 6, 1601, when the Queen entertained Virginio Orsino, Duke of Bracciano, who was a visiting emissary from Italy. Under the direction of Carl Ritchie, the play was a marvelous success.



Honeybears



Members of the Honeybears for the school year 1961-62 were: **Sitting:** Linda Odle, Carol Hansen, Mikie Thomas, Carol Low, Eli Griffith, Sharon Schroeder, Tori Hull, and Candy Collins. **Standing:** Cheryl Bohannon, Candy Blair, Sue Sleeper, Barb Burnett, Kathy Fahs, and Sharon Brown.

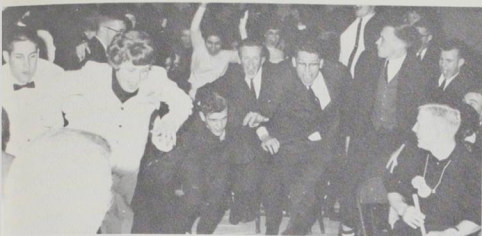


Rally Squad

Members of the Rally Squad were: (photo at left) left to right: Karen Ward, Cathy Campbell, Corky Demler, Pat French, Linda Swan, and Kathy Vielhauer. (Right) Male members of the Rally Squad retrieve one of their pieces of equipment lifted by an opponent at one of our football games. Left to right: Denny Wong, Dick Krueckel, and Mike Durrell.



FRESHMAN GLEE 1962



"WE WON", was the cry as the Sophomores charged for the risers to claim their prize.



Willamette University is unique in many ways, and only one of those ways in the presentation of Freshman Glee every year. Every year the Freshman challenge the rest of the classes to a singing contest, that results in the writing of an original song, plus the marching exhibitions that are put on. These songs, and marching are judged and a winner is declared from the class that has compiled the most points. For a week before the actual contest, the classes are up at dawn practicing their songs and marching. As a result of all their work, the Sophomores won the coveted banner this year, with the proud Freshmen going swimming in the Mill stream as their reward for coming in a strong fourth.

The series of pictures on this page are attempting to communicate the ecstasy and panic that breaks loose when the winner is declared. At the top, the Sophomores break loose as their class is declared the winner; center, they proudly hold their prize; and at right, Dave Powers shows a bit of what the whole group felt as he joins in the victory celebration.



SOPHOMORES
1st Place



Forming a scoreboard, the Sophomores sing their prize winning song, "Bearcat Victory". (Right) During the presentation of their song, the Sophomores show the style that led them to first place while they change formation.

SENIORS
2nd Place



Second place went to the fired-up Seniors, with the formation of a burning log, and their song, titled "Spark of Victory". (Left) The old-enough-to-vote Seniors try a last ditch effort to influence one of the judges, the Governor of the State of Oregon, Mark O. Hatfield.



JUNIORS
3rd Place



"Shout the Victory" was the titled song the Juniors presented that won them the third place spot. Their formation was a scoreboard clock. (Left) A little confusing now, but with hopes it will be in shape by Glee night, is the wish of the Juniors as they spend hours on the Glee risers practicing their formation.



FROSH
4th Place

The Freshman Class sings "Let's Win for Willamette U." and forms a victory trophy to send them through the Mill Stream. (Right) Prior to Glee night, the Frosh women in Doney Hall spend long hours practicing their drill.





Glee Manager, Dave Foote, and Assistant Glee Manager, Rich Hawkins.

Cleopatra dances the twist with President Smithshev during the Senior Cutups this year. The Cutups this year featured the satirical progress of Willamette from a "totalitarian" state to student revolt and a more democratic state.



Song leaders: Gary Frame, Sr., George Blakeslee, Fr., Sue Lewis, Jr., Dave Beier, Soph.

Glee Committee Chairmen: **Row 1:** J. Baker, M. Oliver, M. Thomas, M. Garner, S. Hawes, J. Miyashiro, L. Somers. **Row 2:** V. Howie, K. Johnson, T. Mitchell, C. Collins, D. Heermance. **Row 3:** S. Stone, C. Wardle, M. Keuss, A. Reeder, A. Albright. **Row 4:** C. McNeill, F. Morton, J. Woods, J. Schlechter, D. Skerritt. **Row 5:** C. Janes, L. Foster, S. Arnsberg. **Row 6:** S. Cooper, L. Smith.



Freshman Class President Ken Anderson arrives in style, compliments of the considerate Sophomores.



Left: Formation Leaders Don Lorenzen, Soph., Ed Sasaki, Sr., and Pete Ruotsi, Fr., pose for the camera while the Jr. formation leader Doug Simon **(right)** views his work during one of the Junior practice sessions.





SWISH, SWISH, SWISH, as the fourth place Freshmen take their plunge in the Mill Stream as their reward for their effort.

Some people will do anything to keep warm.

Blue Monday

Helen Davis displays her new Blue Monday suit.



Glee Manager Dave Foote gets a pep talk as he embarks out on a new business venture.





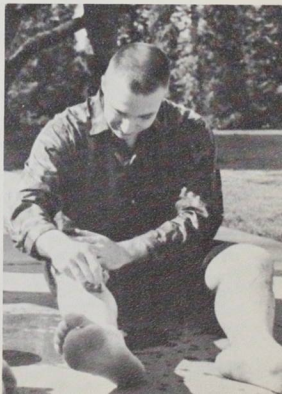
Some guys will do anything for attention.

Betty Coed, a la Blue Monday.



An actual sidewalk demonstration of the new Lady Gillette.

Nobody would believe him when he said he was taking his duck for a walk.



German Students



Holding the United Nations flag, symbolic of the wish our foreign exchange students have for a united world, our exchange students pose for a photograph during their recognition of United Nations Week, Oct. 23-27, 1961. From **left to right**, the students are: Ulrich Hettler, Germany; Gerd Hennecke, Germany; Gail Durham, U.S.A.; Manfred Kirsch, Germany; Walter Barein, Germany; Sigbjorn Larsen, Norway; Helmut Kastner, Germany; Elmer Wefers, Germany; Kaveinga Havea, Tonga; Fred Friedrich Burgemeister, Germany; and John Mistkawi, Israel.

Twelve students came to Willamette Fall semester, 1961, for a two fold purpose: one, to continue their education, but more than that, they were on our campus in order that they might become acquainted with American customs. They were to be students here for one semester, and then, with the help of the University, they were to be placed in positions here in the United States in which they would be employed for 18 months before going back to their native Germany.

Walter Barein
Hella Brings
Walter Brings
Josef Brunnuber



Friedrich Burgemeister
Gerd Hennecke
Ulrich Hettler
Helmut Kastner



Manfred Kirsch
Herbert Krieger
Reinhold Menzel



After spending a semester with the Kappa Sigs, Reinhold Menzel and Herbert Krieger board the train that took them to Southern California to their new positions with IBM.



May Weekend

May Weekend, 1962, was a crowded weekend for Willamette's regulars, but it was for a good cause, the indoctrination of 135 high school seniors that had been invited to the campus so that they could see a small portion of what Willamette was like.

In two days they were scheduled to participate in academic previews presented by the students and faculty, serenades, and the crowning of the 1962 May Queen and her court. Other activities of the weekend included Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night", a track meet with Lewis and Clark, and a fashion show directed at the women guests, showing the latest in up-to-date college wardrobes. Altogether, the weekend was a great success under the direction of the weekend manager, Phil Krozek.

SENIORS . . .



SENIORS . . .

AND MORE SENIORS, are apparent as they flood Willamette for the annual May Weekend festivities.





Saturday noon, the visiting seniors were treated to a chicken barbecue prepared by the food service and served by Willamette students.



Princess Cris Ryer, escorted by Hugh Stites.



May Weekend Manager, Phil Krozek.



HERE COMES THE QUEEN, MARCIA I,
escorted by Stu Hall.



One of the favorite traditions of Willamette's May Weekend is the winding of the May Pole. Freshman women lend to the honors as they wrap the brightly colored streamers around the pole.



Princess Bonnie Scott, escorted by Pete Kremer.

Princess Lois Van Loben Sels, escorted by Carl Williams.



THE MAY WEEKEND COURT AND ATTENDANTS.



Coeds of the Month

Anne Petrie, September

Annabelle Arai, November

Georgia Ferguson, December

Marcia Ruby, January



Verill Redo, February

Judy Smith, March

Marianna Koch, April



Each month the Associated Women Students honor a senior woman student with the honor of Coed of the Month. Selection is made on scholarship, leadership, and outstanding participation in campus activities.

Marian Hauke, May



Rotarians

Lynn Hales
Stu Hall
Tom Hemingway
Ed Sasaki



Frank Sites
Hugh Stites
Carl Williams



Student Council each month votes on the selection of a senior male to serve as Willamette's Rotarian of the Month. He is chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, activities, and service to the University and community. While holding the honor the student attends the weekly luncheon meetings of the Salem Rotary Club.



Associated Women Students

Coordinating the activities of the women students on campus is the main job delegated to the officers of the Associated Women Students. The 1961-62 officers are: **Seated:** Jane Yapple; Judy Smith; Mary Ann Wright; Carol Kitchen; and Linda Taylor. **Standing:** Joan Laurila; Karen Stone; Barbara Nelson; Shirley Gillard; Thelma Ray; Sally Bowe; and Sharen Paulsen.

Y.W.C.A.

Active YWCA members were, Lucy Baird; Sue Hill; Gail Durham; Mrs. Cockling; Mary Johnson, Marne Wendell; and Kathy Higbee.



Y.M.C.A.

YM members enjoy an informal discussion with Gus Moore, of the Salem YMCA. Those in attendance were: Rich Hawkins; Gus Moore; Jeff Heatherington; Terry Henderson; Harly Hiestand; and Mike Easterly.



Canterbury



Canterbury Club is the student organization for Willamette members of the Episcopal Church. Members may participate in special Holy Communion services which are held periodically.

Lutheran Student Association

The Lutheran Student Association's weekly meetings are many times in the form of luncheon meetings. Both students and faculty members attend the meetings.



Newman Club



Associated with the Roman Catholic Church, the Newman Club presents an opportunity for weekly religious discussion and fellowship. Pictured here with their advisor Father Beno are:
L. to R. Barbara Burnett; Kenneth Baker; Joan La France; Steve Ward; Mary Burklund; and Lorraine Demler.

Wesley



Posing for the photographer are the members of the Wesley Fellowship. Meeting regularly, they receive much inspiration from their discussions. **Seated:** Patty Wilson; Mike Easterly; Diane Hunnex; Barbara Woodworth; Nancy Flinn; and Loretra Clark; **Standing:** Rev. McConnell; Grover Gentry; Chuck Wardle; Bill Frick; Carl Williams; Dick Trefern; and Lanor Monk.

Beta Alpha Gamma



Excellence in service and character is the word for the BAGS, the sophomore women's honorary. Included in the limited thirteen members are: **Seated:** Carol Jo Knudson; Cari O'Donnell; Diane Lord; Janet Anderson; Heather Bernie; and Linda Clark. **Second Row:** Judy Jessen; Joan Robinson; Carol Moholt; Mrs. Williams, advisor; Linda Shelly; Linda Crawford; and Kathy Vielhauer.

Sigma Alpha Chi



Service, scholarship, and leadership is the requirement in the service fraternity Sigma Alpha Chi. Included in the membership for the 1961-62 year are. **Seated:** Pete Smith; Frank Swayze; Slava Lubomudrov; Jim Brown; Don Lorenzen; Gene Juve. **Standing:** Bob Rieder; Gary Weiner; Jim Booth; Greg Childs; Dick Krueckel; Ken Cruden; Denny Wong.

Omicron Delta Kappa

Dick Barton
Dave Beaton
Tom Dunham
Robert Elder



Ted Gooding
Bob Hakala
Lynn Hales
Stuart Hall



Pete Kremer
Ed Sasaki
Don Schussler
Phil Thom
Robert Woodle



Outstanding in scholarship, athletics, student government, social and religious affairs, publications, and the dramatic arts, are the requirements for membership in ODK. Members but not pictured are: Charles Bush, Dave Patch, Frank Sites, and Hugh Stites. Their advisor is Mr. Yocum.

Mortar Board

Annabel Arai
Georgia Furguson
Marion Hauke
Marianna Koch



Joan Laurila
Birsy McCready
Barbara McPartland
Judy Miettinen

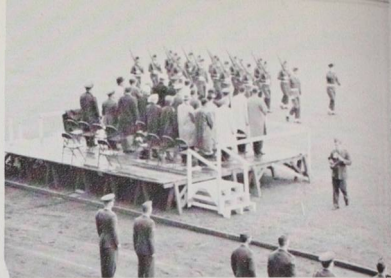


Those senior women students who have accumulated a G.P.A. of 3.0 or better are eligible for membership in Willamette's chapter of Mortar Board. The coeds must also be quite active in campus activities.

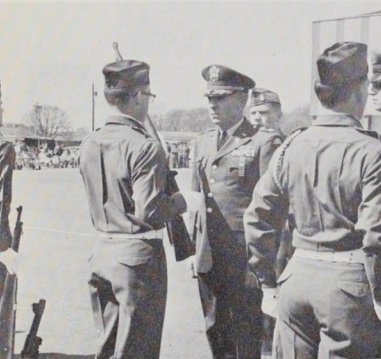
Marcia Ruby
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Silver Wings

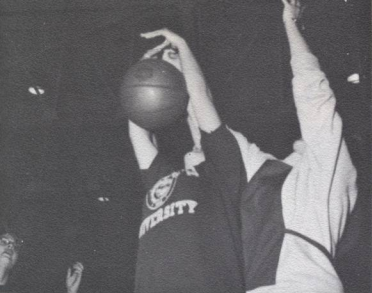


The Order of Silver Wings marches past President G. Herbert Smith and guests during the President's Review.

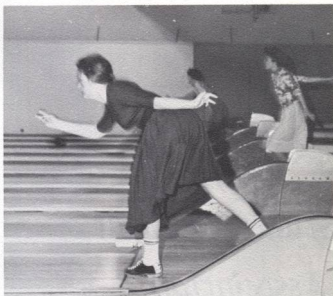


Showing the form that brought the drill team from fourth place two years ago to second place this year, the team awaits inspection. Commanded this year by Byron Jones, the team was very active and had its most successful year.





Physical activity of all sorts involves the members of Willamette's Physical Education Club. The sports of basketball and bowling shown here are not the limit of the clubs activity.



Physical Education Club



The membership includes: **Front Row:** Dr. Curry; Myron Stnesrud; Ann Ireland; Barbara Flint; Kathy Vielhauer; Jean Mills; Mr. Sparks; and John Mistkawi. **Second Row:** Bill Hartman; Ann Woodruff; Karen Housten; Mrs. Williams; and Tommy Lee.

International Relations Club

Bettering international relations is the aim of the international relations Club. Members have frequent meetings to discuss international matters and listen to special speakers. Enjoying a very successful year, the IRC looks forward to a better club this year.



Student Education Association



Making teaching their career is the common denominator of those in the Student Education Association. At one of their evening meets are: **Front row L. to R.:** Carol Hawes; Sharon Jones; Deana Pearcy; Janice Hawes; Brenda Russell. **Row 2:** Lynn Edwards; Joan Thielemann; Shirley Gillard; and Betty Stephens.

Young Democrats



A very active political group on campus is the Young Democrats. One of their members, Jean Savage, was chosen for internship in Senator Maurine B. Newberger's Washington, D.C. office.

At left is shown the active officers for the year. **L. to R.:** Jane Storey; Joyce Dames; Susan Bowers; Jean Savage; and Sylvia Schubert.



Open student-faculty discussions were very popular with the YDs this year.



Mark Hamilton, Lynn Hales, and Carl Williams posed for this shot while discussing a few of the points brought up earlier in the meeting by the speaker of the evening, Mr. Durnell.

Young Republicans



Discussing political issues is one of the interests of the members in the Young Republicans. These members were photographed after one of their after dinner meetings. **Seated:** Liz Keiser; Donna Horn; Linda Clark; **Standing:** Bill Henderson; Carl Williams; Barry Hudspeth; Mark Hamilton; Dave Foote; Henry Willener; Russ Olmo.

Publications Board

Having the responsibility of governing student publications, is the Publications Board. Each year the board makes financial arrangements, and editor selections for the various student publications.

As Jim Close, a senior, graduated mid-year, his post of publications manager was filled by John Ryan to finish out the term.



Jim Close



John Ryan



Marilyn Sparks



Penny Vulgas



Carol Moholt



Burr Baughman

Fusser's Guide Editor

Doing the tedious job of editing and proof-reading the '61-'62 Fusser's Guide was Sophomore Judy Jessen.



Judy Jessen

Wallulah Staff

Joann Gay
Assistant Editor



John Ryan
Editor



Mike Kuess and Floyd Whiring
Editorial Assistants



A weekly staff meeting.





Joan Laurila
Lay-out Editor



Penny Galitzki
Calligraphy

An ardent worker, Merle Gillespie, working on the lay-out of the Wallulah, was seldom late for the staff meetings.



Al Frew
Business Manager



Colin McKenzie
Ad Manager

Paul Wynn
Activities



Ruth Taylor
Activities



Pat Ranton
Marilyn Garner
Sally Bryant
Candy Blair
Living Organizations



Betty Burgoyne
Julie Eubanks
Honoraries



Al Beardsley
Gene Juve
Sports



Collegian Staff

Every Tuesday evening the Collegian staff gathers to put together the weekly paper. It is difficult to describe the situation, but Carol Moholt, responsible for getting the stories for each edition expressed this anxiety before the May Weekend edition.

Friends, romans, and reluctant reporters—we are filling six news pages for May Weekend, which is twice as many as we normally fill. This puts me in a scared frame of mind. Like I'm worried. So we must try, try, try. Now Marilyn wants copy down fast fast fast. I am leaving the stories up to your discretions, but one or two will have to be turned in to the office by Saturday at 12 p.m. Marilyn will be copyreading it then and taking it down to the printer. This must be done, done, done. The rest of your stories must be in noon on Monday. If for some good reason (like you broke your leg) and can't get a story in on time please let Marilyn or myself know so we can make other arrangements.

Carol



Marilyn Sparks
Editor



Judy Rhorer
Managing Editor



Judi Dana
News Editor



Janice Rademaker
Feature Editor



Penny Vulgas
Society Editor



Jack Withers
Headline Editor



Carol Moholt
Campus Editor



Linda Clark
Reporter

Bob Matson
Reporter



Barbara Woodworth
Photo Coordinator

Patti Hull
Reporter



Bob Woodle
Sports Editor



Every Friday morning after the Collegians are delivered, Reed English pulls as Joann Merritt and Carol Davis, give the Collegian Flyer a push from the rear.

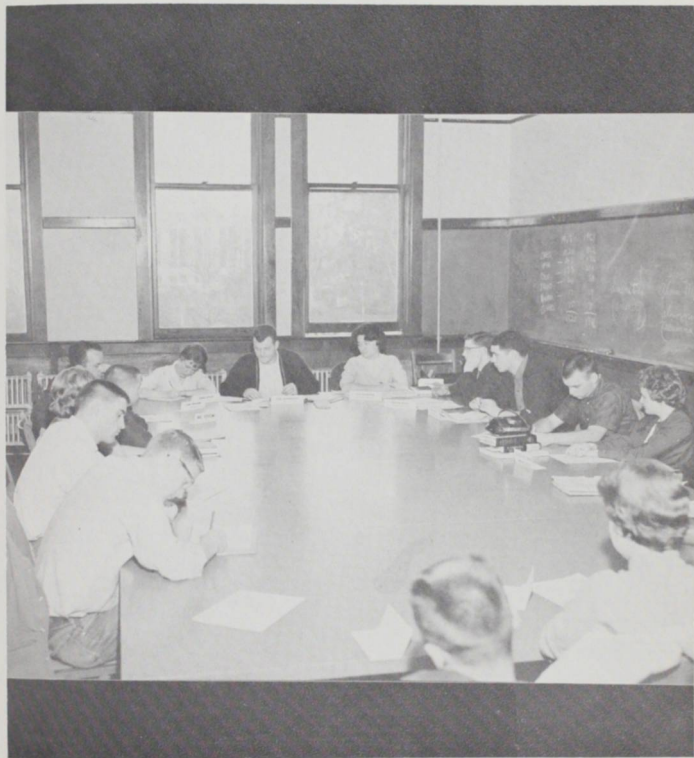
Darkroom Staff



Meeting the demands of all the student publications, is the staff of the Darkroom. Taking and printing pictures for both the Collegian and the Wallulah are the main jobs of the staff. On other occasions the members do special jobs for the Student Body or the University. Photographers and darkroom assistants were Jim Halstead, and Donna Marggi. Not available was Roberta Aldrich. Other persons who contributed during the year were Dennis Gwynn and Norm Gifford. Burr Baughman, right, served as Darkroom Manager.



Student Senate



STUDENT SENATE is the governing body of the ASWU, and has many duties such as making appointments, enforcing rules and most important, acting as the voice of student sentiment. Any student may sit in on a Senate meeting and present an issue for discussion, if he desires. The Senate meetings are led by the ASWU President.



ASWU Officers

Tom Hemingway, President

Bob Elder, 2nd Vice President

Pat Skidmore Ebaugh, 1st Vice President

Anne Petrie, Secretary

Carl Williams, Treasurer

Frank Sites, Member-at-large



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SENIORS



Left to Right: Doug Simon, Pres., Dave Robertson, Vice Pres., Sue Jones, Sec., Larry Lowenberg, Treas.
Missing: Jim O'Hair, Sergeant-at-arms.

JUNIORS

Left to Right: Ed Sasaki, Vice Pres., Gary Warden, Sergeant-at-arms, Lynn Hales, Pres., and Judy Mills, Sec. **Missing:** Ray Honerlah, Treas.

Fall Class Officers

SOPHOMORES



Left to Right: Jim Brown, Pres., Don Lorenzen, Vice Pres., JoAnn Ellerbrooke, Sec., Terry Post, Treas., and Joe McClure, Sergeant-at-arms.

FRESHMEN

Left to Right: Mike Moe, Sergeant-at-arms, Carol McNeill, Sec., Steve Enloe, Pres., Marilyn Garner, Vice Pres., and Fran Marlett, Treas.





Left to Right: Sue Sleeper, Sec., Steve Yoshihara, Sergeant-at-arms, Larry Foster, Treas., and Ken Anderson, Pres. **Missing:** Mike Moe, Vice President.

SENIORS

Top to Bottom: George Douglas, Pres., Jane Yaple, Treas., Rich Litchfield, Vice President, John Baker, Sergeant-at-arms, and Gayle Emerson, Sec.

Spring Class Officers

Back Row: Bob Matson, Sergeant-at-arms, Gene Juve, Pres., Jim Booth, Vice Pres. **Front Row:** Kathy Higbee, Treas., and Dotti Montag, Sec.

FRESHMEN

Back Row: Paul Richey, Pres., Lois Van Loben Sels, Sergeant-at-arms, Penny Vulgas, Treas. **Front Row:** Verrill Redo, Sec., and Mike Estcourt, Vice Pres.



JUNIORS

SOPHOMORES



Homecoming Queen

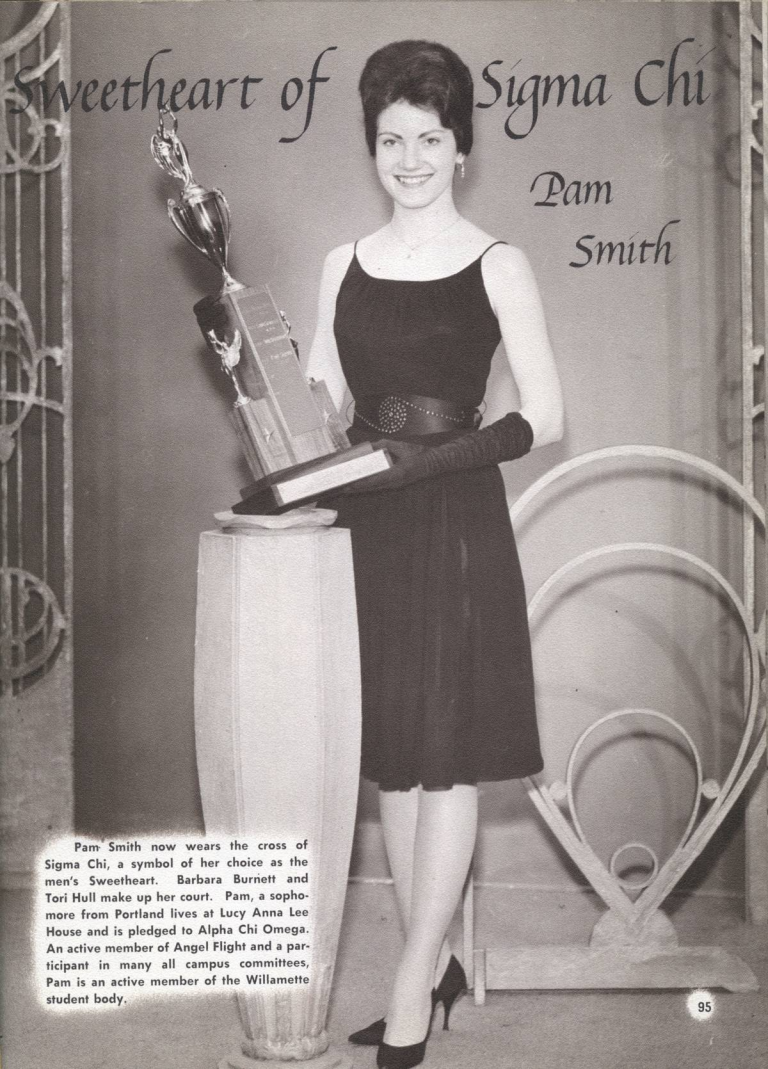
Gayle
Emerson



Miss Gayle Emerson presided over this year's Homecoming festivities, a big job for someone so petite. Gayle, an Alpha Chi Omega from Sandy, has been quite active during her three years at Willamette. A Music Education major, she has been in choir as well as junior class secretary. Her activities also include Parents' Weekend Manager and Angel Flight.

Sweetheart of Sigma Chi

Pam
Smith



Pam Smith now wears the cross of Sigma Chi, a symbol of her choice as the men's Sweetheart. Barbara Burnett and Tori Hull make up her court. Pam, a sophomore from Portland lives at Lucy Anna Lee House and is pledged to Alpha Chi Omega. An active member of Angel Flight and a participant in many all campus committees, Pam is an active member of the Willamette student body.

Queen of Violets

Carolyn
Low



The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon each year honor a coed with their selection of the Queen of Violets. Chosen queen, Carolyn Low, along with her court, Fran Marlett and Sharon Overby, were bestowed the honor for the year 1961-1962.

Little Colonel

Linda Odle



This year for the first time the entire Willamette student body chose their Little Colonel to represent the AFROTC, previously only the honor of the men enrolled in the program. Our choice, Linda Odle, was given her treasured wings shortly after her title was announced at the Military Ball. Linda, a freshman from Seattle, has chosen Alpha Chi Omega as her sorority. Her list of many activities include Honey Bears and an honorary membership in Angel Flight.

Snow Princess

Heather

Birnie

This year Heather Birnie was revealed to be Willamette's candidate for Winter Carnival Queen; the Winter Carnival is looked forward to for its many exciting events as well as the choice of a queen selected from the many schools represented. Heather, a sophomore Pi Beta Phi, hails from Portland. Her activities range from secretary of the freshman class to Angel Flight as well as her membership in Beta Alpha Gamma, a sophomore women's honorary.



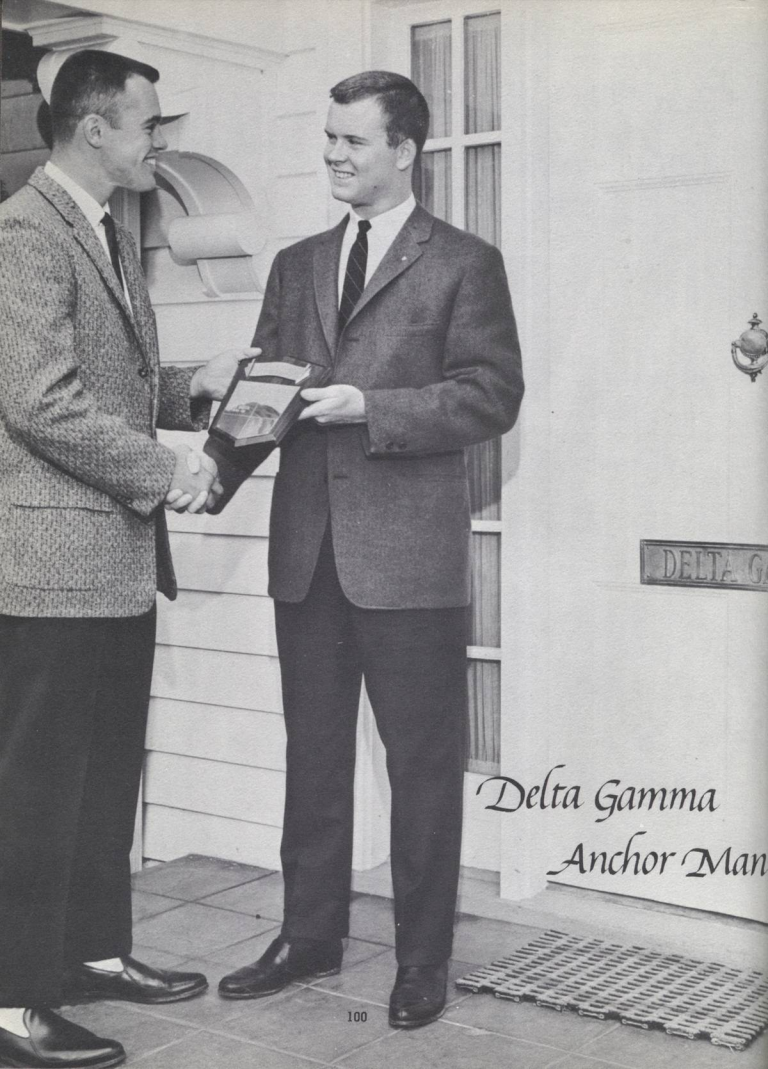
May Queen

Marcia

Ruby



May Queen Marcia Ruby, senior from Lake Oswego, is not the least bit unaccustomed to the photographer's camera. This lovely brunette coed has held coveted honors during her four years at Willamette and this year excelled herself as a member of the "College Bowl" team. Miss Ruby is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and has been active in many campus organizations, including senior women's honorary, Mortar Board.



DELTA GAMMA

*Delta Gamma
Anchor Man*

Angel Flight



Angel Flight members have the SAGE defense system explained to them during one of their trips to Adair Air Force Base, near Corvallis, Ore.



The Angel Flight paused before going out on the drill field to compete against University of Portland. The membership last year included: (Soph.) Jacquie Graber, Diane Hunnex, Anne Davenport, Paula Abbott, Lin Howard, Carole McChesney, Pam Smith, and Julie Boss. The Freshmen included: Kathy Boutelle, Sally Bryant, Kathy Dorman, Sharon Ellison, Sue England, Kathy Foley, Marilyn Garner, Jane Gourlay, Melinda Johnston, Andrea Lindsell, Fran Marlett, Dona Martin, Maradee Oliver, Gail Rand, Pat Ranton, Mary Schyhart, Dicksy Scott, Carol Walton, Janet Waterman, Sharon Welty, Kareen Zumwalt, Linda Odle, and Sue Bush.





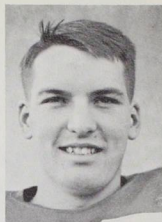
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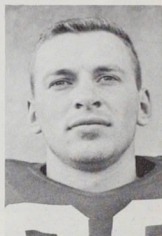


"You have to have it inside!" — a typical half-time scene.



Stuart Hall

N.A.I.A. District II 1st Team
A.P. Little All Coast
N.A.A.A. Little All American
Scholastic All American
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All American
A.P. 2nd Team All American



Larry Miller

NWC Offensive 1st Team



Don Green

NWC Defensive 1st Team



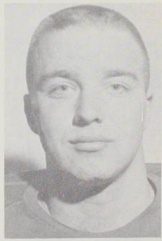
Willie Hartman

NWC Offensive 1st Team



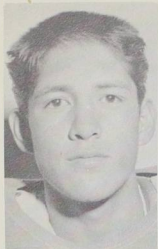
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NWC Offensive and Defensive
Honorable Mention



Jim O'Hair

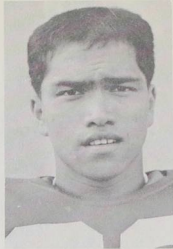
NWC Offensive Team
Honorable Mention



Tommy Lee
NWC Honorable Mention



Jim Foster
NWC 1st Offensive Team



Doug Chan
NWC Honorable Mention



Clint Kersten

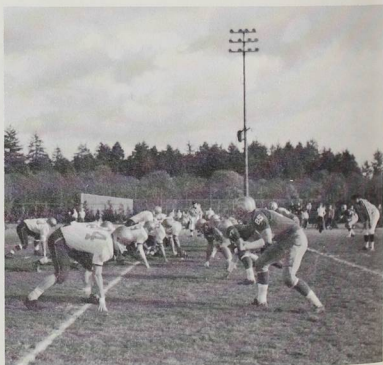


End Jim Booth clears the way for halfback Tom Toombs, as the Bearcats bounce Pacific.

The lull before the storm; Bearcats square off against Whitman.



106 Doug Austin

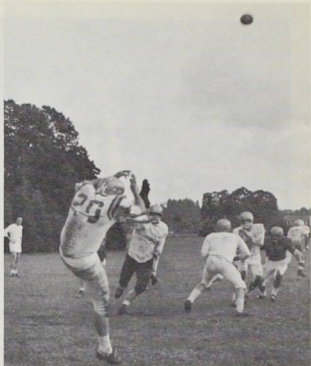




Kevin Nagel



Dee Crooch



Another practice session prepares the Bearcats for a weekend battle.



Jim McCaffery



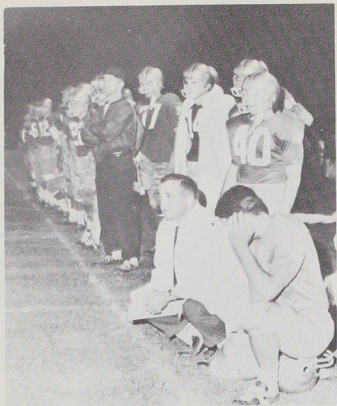
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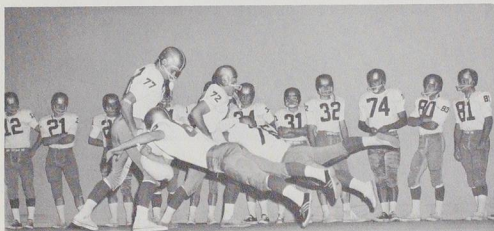
Doug Chan scoots for yardage against Pacific.



Norm Lee



Tension in the fourth quarter mounts as W.U. bumps Lewis and Clark, 14-7.



Bearcat gridders Norm Lee and Don Green display talent in an assembly.



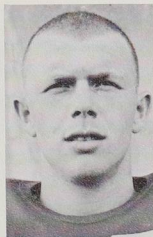
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John King



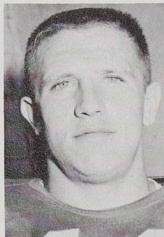
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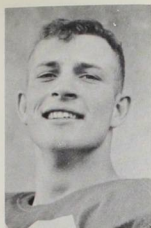
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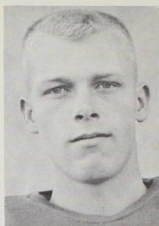
Jim Booth



Jim Hughes



Tom Toombs



Nels Pederson



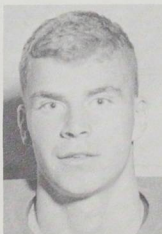
Jim Woods



Bearcat defensive awaits the Humboldt attack.



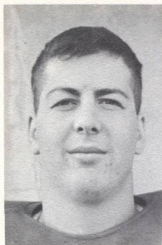
Halfback Jim McCaffery fights against a tackler, as running-mate Tom Toombs looks on.



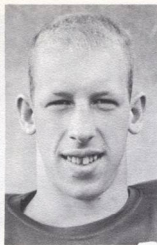
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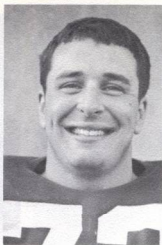
Dexter Maust



Wayne Walker

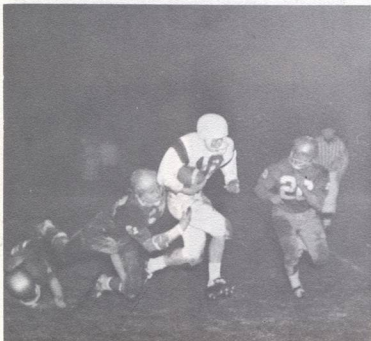


Jim Schmidt



Mike Weinstein

Action abounds as Jasons' offensive rips.



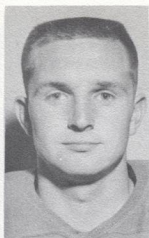
George Douglas hauls down another ball carrier after a short gain.



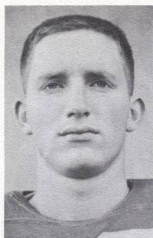
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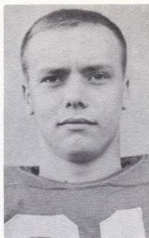
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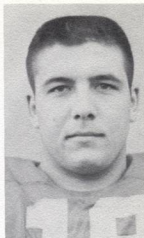
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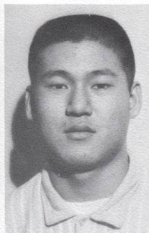
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Dean Augustus

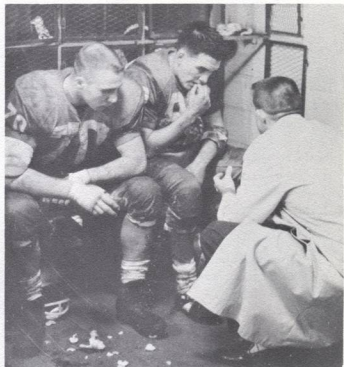
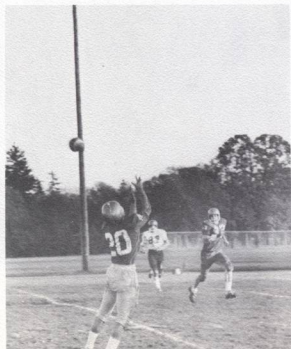


George Koch



Carl Kameoka

Hauling down a TD pass, Chan seems to be saying,
"Come down here, please!"



In the lockerroom, strategy between Jim O'Hair,
Stu Hall, and Coach Lee Weaver is worked out.



Tom Miller



Barry Wyatt

FOOTBALL

SEASON RESULTS

University of Puget Sound	20	Willamette	19
Humbolt State	27	Willamette	13
College of Idaho	34	Willamette	24*
Pacific University	14	Willamette	31*
Lewis and Clark	7	Willamette	14*
University of British Columbia	20	Willamette	47
Whitman	7	Willamette	53*
Linfield	34	Willamette	12*

* Conference games

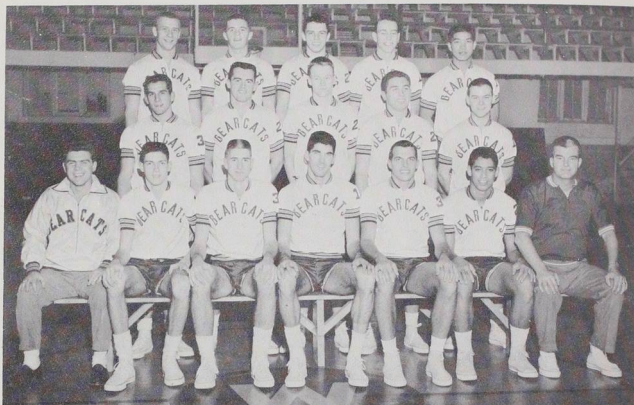
The Bearcat team finished fourth in the conference standings.





Bearcat fans experienced many action thrills during Willamette's successful season.

Basketball



1st Row: Manager Brian Jones, Dave Nielsen, Ken Ashley, Ted Gooding, Norm Holt, Coach Lewis.
2nd Row: Dave Brock, Jim Booth, Kirk McNeil, Dale Drake, Bob Woodle. **3rd Row:** Bob Hartman, Doug Blatchford, Eric McDowell, Ed Swearinger, and Junior Sato.

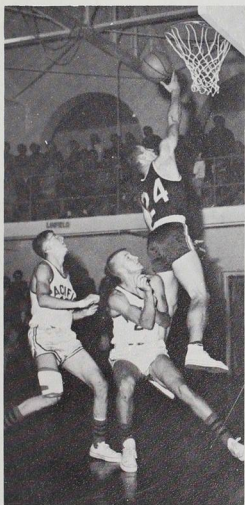
Bearcat players in action on the playing floor.

Bearcat mentor John Lewis in action in the dressing room.





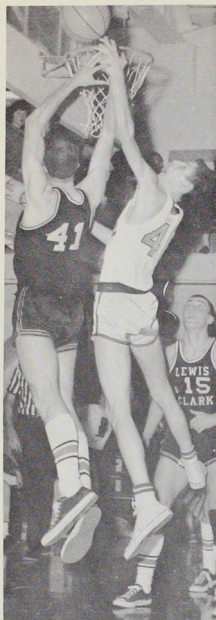
Senior Ken Ashley, all conference basketball star and NAIA High Jump Champion, shows the form that made him such an asset to the club.



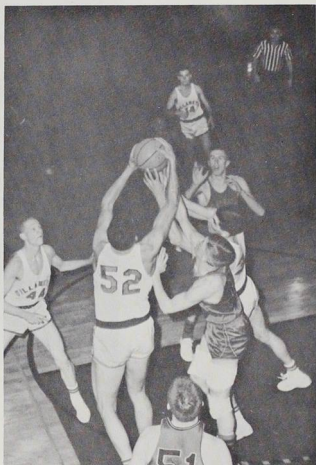
Rugged senior Dave Brock eludes enemy defense for easy basket in the game against Pacific. Dave's clutch shooting provided the winning margin in several Bearcat encounters.



Quick and crafty senior guard Junior Sato caused terror in the opponents' defense. Tremendous spring and agility are clearly revealed in this tricky maneuver.



Freshman Dave Nielsen, the Green Giant, goes high in rebound battle with Lewis and Clark. Dave provided much needed rebound strength to the club.



Senior center Ted Gooding shows brawn and form in this rebound battle. Butch's second-half spurt was highlighted by his brilliant series against Lewis and Clark.

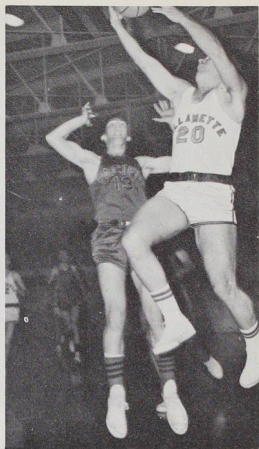
Willamette's biggest "little man" Eric McDowell shows the form that made him the favorite of the Bearcat gallery. Gifted with spring unlimited and brimming with desire he proved he could play with the big men.



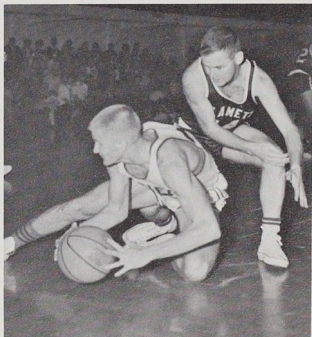


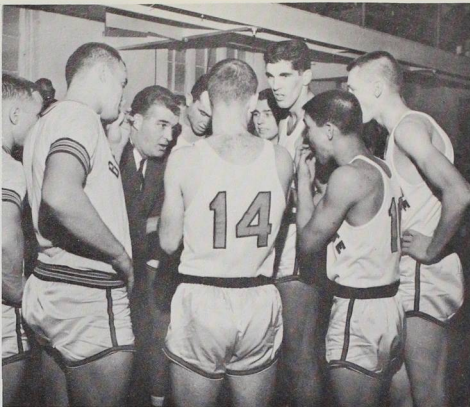
Leaping high to snare the ball from the enemy's grasp is senior Dale Drake. Dale's unerring jump-shot provided the spark in many struggles on the maples.

Junior guard Bob Woodlee, shows the ball-hawking ability that made him a top floorman. Bob shone in the classroom as well, and was one of the District 2 Athlete Scholar Award recipients.

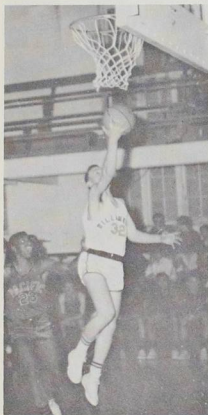


First year man Norm Holt exhibits a smooth move against Pacific. This husky islander was lost midway in the schedule, but proved invaluable in early season games.

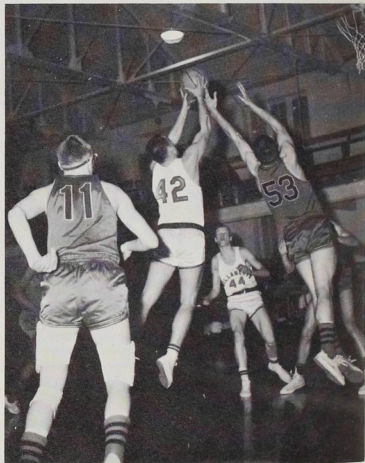




A time out provides a needed rest for the players and a chance for the coach to talk strategy with his team. Here Coach Lewis provides the knowledge and spirit for the Jasons to win their game.



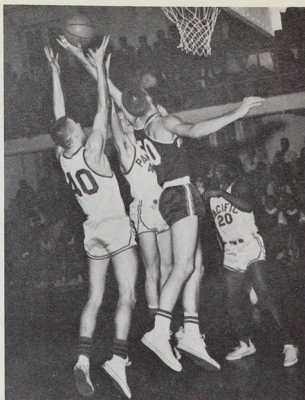
"Deadeye Ed" Swearingner shown breaking through the Pacific defense for a set-up shot. It was Ed's outside shooting threat which divided the enemy in many Bearcat encounters.



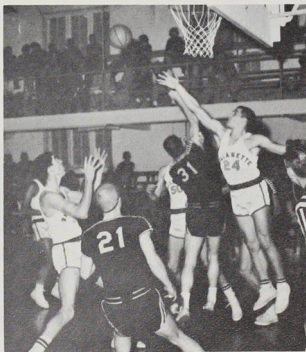
Big Jim Booth picks off another backboard carom against Linfield. Husky Jim came to the club late due to football but provided good depth to Bearcat endeavors.



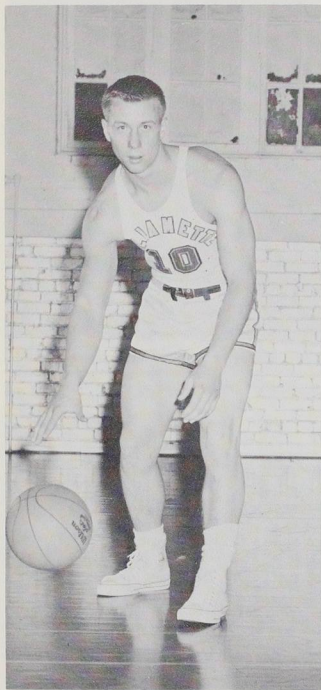
Controlling this tip against Whitman is rookie Kirk McNeil. Kirk jumped from the JV's to crack the starting lineup midway in the year, and promises to become a Bearcat stalwart.



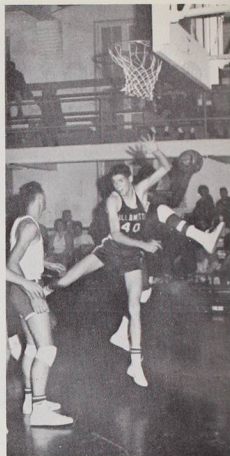
Sophomore height was provided in the form of Bill Webber. "Sky" controls the boards here against Pacific as the Bearcats rip off another victory.



Action abounds in this floor shot against Pacific Lutheran early in the season. Jason battles include Ken Ashley, Dave Brock, Norm Holt, and Bill Webber.



Crack floorman Bob Hartman added hustle and drive to the Bearcat regulars. It was often this swift-moving Jason who sparked late game rallies.



Dave Nielsen gives the "spread eagle" type of trouble to OTI's Sammy Smith in the NAIA Tip Off Tourney, won by the Bearcats.



Striking a striking pose, Jim Booth thwarts a Pacific drive. Significantly shown is the strength in a team with a strong defense.

J.V. BASKETBALL



Making up the J.V. Squad last year were: **Back row:** Jerry Gastineau, John Hemann, Jim Smith, Lyle Smith, Randy Bowles, and Barry Howard. **Front row:** Sgt. Ben Sims, Mgr. Reid English, Jeff Topping, Doug Blatchford, Gary Jones, John Harris, and Coach N. Chapman.

BASKETBALL SEASONS RESULTS

Tip-off Tournament

Oregon Tech. Institute	54	Willamette	55
Linfield	64	Willamette	75
Pacific University	57	Willamette	65
Pacific Lutheran	78	Willamette	64
University of Puget Sound	47	Willamette	49
Western Washington College of Education	67	Willamette	54
Seattle Pacific	75	Willamette	47

Chico Invitational Tournament

Chico	65	Willamette	54
Sacramento State	64	Willamette	51
Southern Oregon College	47	Willamette	53
Linfield	67	Willamette	63*
Linfield	49	Willamette	51*
College of Idaho	82	Willamette	58*
College of Idaho	72	Willamette	62*
Whitman	64	Willamette	72*
Lewis and Clark	93	Willamette	86*
Lewis and Clark	77	Willamette	65*
College of Idaho	61	Willamette	67*
Whitman	45	Willamette	66*
Whitman	62	Willamette	67*
Pacific University	61	Willamette	74*
Linfield	70	Willamette	47*
Pacific University	75	Willamette	96*
Pacific University	64	Willamette	64*
Lewis and Clark	92	Willamette	85*

*Conference games

Willamette's basketball team ended their season with a fourth place standing in the conference.

Baseball



Back Row: Left to Right: Wayne Walker, Steve Yoshihara, Jerry Lucas, Jan Lockman, Bob Rieder, Jim Church, Jim Booth, Ken Anderson, Bill Johnson, and Chuck Jameson. **Second Row:** Tom Lee, Jeff Topping, Gary Jones, Steve Peglow, Jack Berkey, Jiggs Burnett, Larry Sturholm, and Frank Denny. **Front Row:** Mgr. Dave Zumwalt, Greg Topping, Carl Schneiderman, Terry Gatchell, Wayne Thompson, and Tom Prediletto.



May Weekend set the scene for baseball action with Lewis and Clark. A L & C player makes a bid for a run during the game, with Jason catcher waiting for him at the plate for the out.



Keystoner Jeff Topping shows form on double play attempt during a Bearcat scrimmage. Topping vied for the second base position vacated by Junior Sato last year. Attempting to break up the play is Gary Jones, another second sacker.

BASEBALL

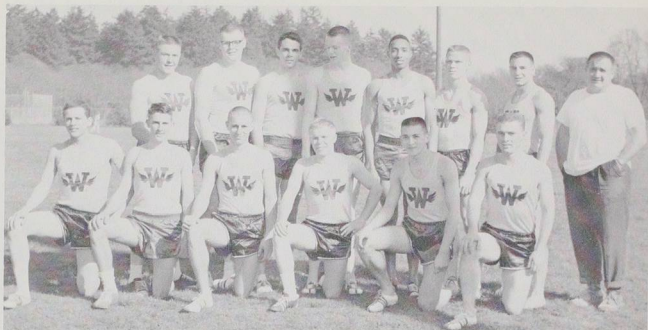
SEASONS RESULTS

University of Oregon	3	Willamette	1
Oregon State	8	Willamette	0
University of Oregon	4	Willamette	0
(Doubleheader)	11	Willamette	6
Lewis and Clark	6	Willamette	5*
Linfield	4	Willamette	0*
Oregon State	11	Willamette	3
College of Idaho	3	Willamette	0*
(Doubleheader)	4	Willamette	6*
Whitman	1	Willamette	14*
Linfield	5	Willamette	1*
(Doubleheader)	3	Willamette	2*
Oregon College of Education	4	Willamette	2
Lewis and Clark	2	Willamette	4*
(Doubleheader)	1	Willamette	6*
Whitman	1	Willamette	14*
(Doubleheader)	0	Willamette	3*
Pacific University	0	Willamette	17*
College of Idaho	1	Willamette	10*
Pacific University	0	Willamette	4*
(Doubleheader)	11	Willamette	4*
Portland University	3	Willamette	3

* Conference games

With 7 conference wins and 8 losses, the Bearcat Squad finished fourth in NWC standings.

Track



Row 2: Denny Charlton, Alan Beardsley, Hank Dickerson, Kirk McNeil, Joe Austin, Tom Toombs, Dexter Maust, and Coach Ted Ogdahl. **Row 1:** Gary Mansavage, Wes Armstrong, Sid Cooper, John Rasor, Denny Wong, and Dick Lord.

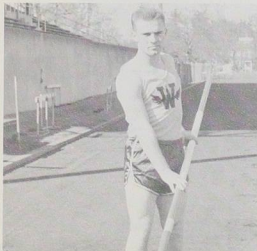
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SEASONS RESULTS

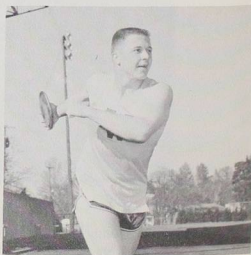
Pacific	62	Willamette	69
Linfield	69	Willamette	62
Portland State	84	Willamette	47
Whitman	79	Willamette	48
Lewis and Clark	84	Willamette	47

Competing in the conference meet at Salem, the Jason Thinclad's scored 44 points, good enough for third place.

Dick Lord, probably the team's best jumper, gets ready for another pole vault. He also competes in the hurdles and broad jump.



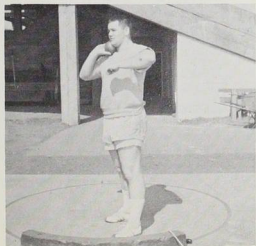
State champion in high school, Denny Charlton continued to progress in the discus by becoming the only member of the Jason squad to fly East for the NAIA championships.





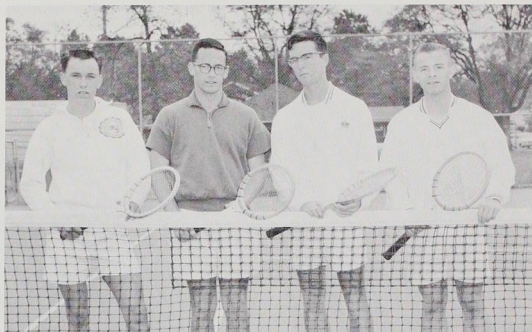
Dexter Maust depicts the talent and determination as he wins the conference 880 yard dash. Extreme dedication was apparent for he had been out the previous week with a painful injury.

Powerful Don Green, discarding his shoulder pads for a sweat shirt come Spring, was a consistent point getter.



Tom Toombs eased the sprint load for the thinclads. Consistently winning the 100 and 220 yard dashes, only an injury prevented him from attending the national meet.

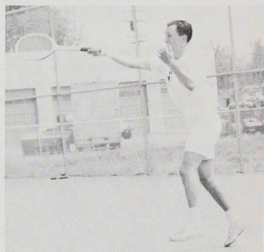
Tennis



L. to R.: Larry Snider, Fred Fogg, Rob Graun, and Pete Smith.

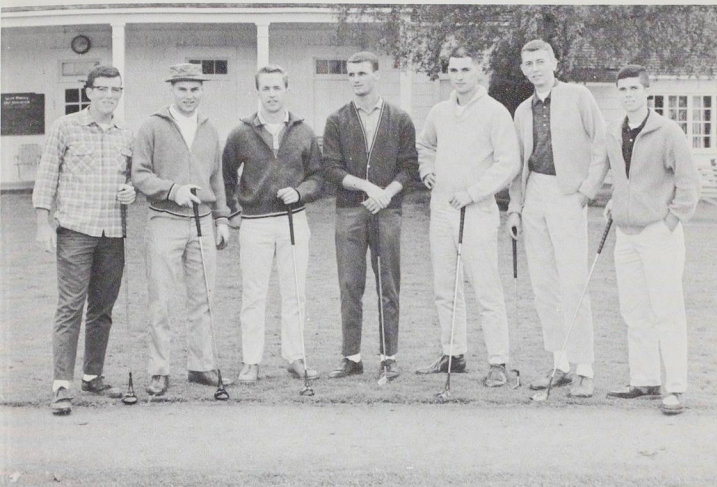


John Mistkawi, on the highest rung of the tennis ladder, faced the toughest competition in the state, yet favored well. Doubles teammate Bob Graun is shown in the background.



Sophomore Larry Snider consistently improved and was a deciding factor in Bearcat successes.

Golf



Making up the golf team were: Bill Hemenway, Bob Woodle, Mike Laughlin, Harry Coolidge, Bob Elder, Ron Fahl and Dick Heermance.

SEASONS RECORDS

TENNIS

With four conference wins and one loss, the Jason tennis team closed out a very successful season. Counting the non-conference matches they had, the team had a seven wins-seven loss record.

During the Northwest conference matches held here in Salem, at Willamette, our tennis team came out of it with a tie for second place with Pacific.

GOLF

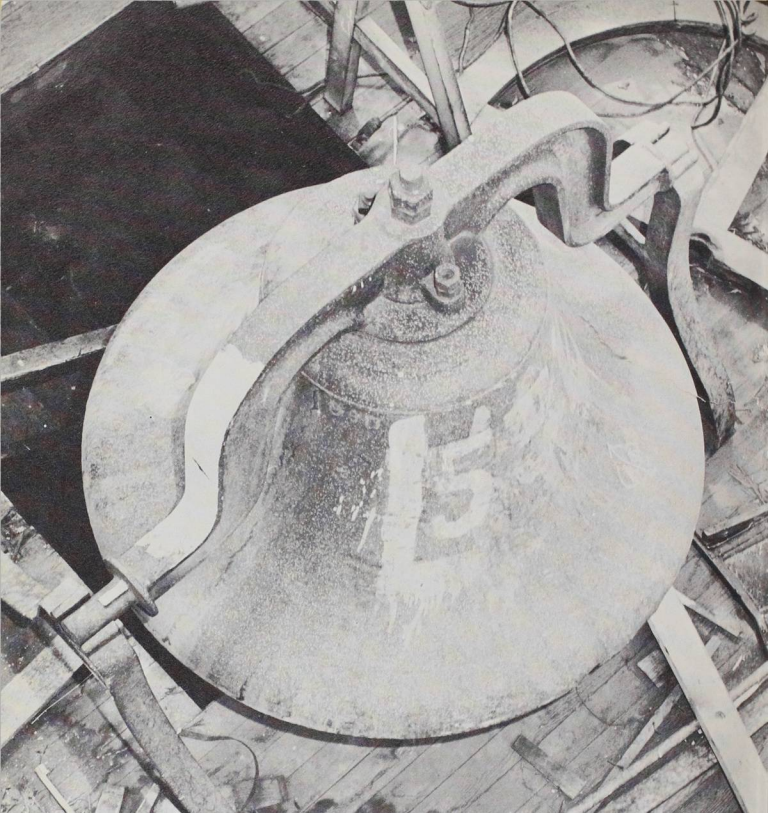
Sporting a 5 win, 6 loss, 1 tie record, the Willamette golf team played well through a fairly successful season.

In conference play, the Divotmen chalked up a 3 win, 3 loss record during the season. They placed third in the overall conference action.





seniors

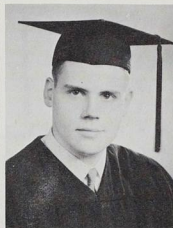


"They say the student is an animal in transition. You have to wait until you get your degree, they say; then you turn the big corner and there you are. But being a student is a vocation, just like being a lawyer or an editor or a business man. This is what we are and where we are."

"The college campus is an open market of ideas. I can walk around the campus, say what I please, and be a truly free person. This is our world for now. Let's face it—we'll never live in a more stimulating environment. Being a student is a wonderful and magnificent and free thing."

Seniors

Senior class permanent officers are Stu Hall, president, and Anne Petrie, secretary. These two graduates will provide the organization for the class of 1962 as its members participate in Willamette alumni activities following graduation.



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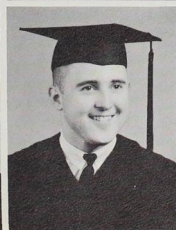
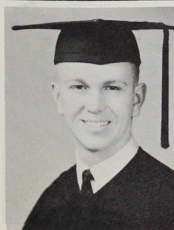
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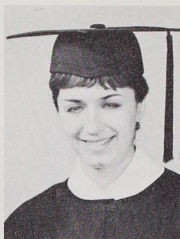
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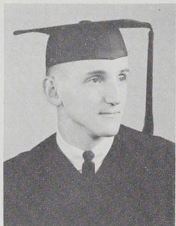


COURSER, ROBERT ELWIN
B.A. Economics

CRANE, DAVID SCOTT
B.M. French Horn

CROUCH, DORVEN KIER
B.A. Economics





DARBY, CHARLES VIRGIL II
B.A. Chemistry

DIMOND, CHESTER ARTHUR
B.M. Voice

DONNELL, WENDY CAULK
B.A. Sociology

DONNELLY, VIVIAN DOROTHY
B.A. Political Science

DORMAN, NOEL
B.A. English

DOSHER, FREDERICK
B.A. Sociology

DUMAS, LINDA ANN
B.A. History/Sociology

DWIGHT, CARL KAY
B.A. History

EGAN, KARON ELIZABETH
B.A. English

Seniors

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ELLIOTT, JUDITH ANN
B.M.Ed. Public School Music



ESTCOURT, MICHAEL ROWLAND
B.A. Economics



FARLEY, FRANCES CLARE
B.A. French/Political Science



FAX, JOHN NICHOLAS JR.
B.A. Chemistry



FERGUSON, GEORGIA ANNE
B.A. German



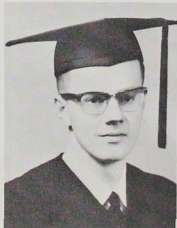
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FINZER, MARCIA JEAN
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FISKE, THOMAS RAYMOND
B.A. Chemistry



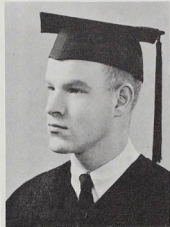
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FRAME, GARY CECIL
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FREY, SHARON LEE
B.A. Psychology

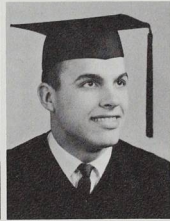
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GIBBONS, JEAN MARY
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GIBERSON, BARBARA LOUISE
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GILCHRIST, DENNIS DOW
B.A. Chemistry



GILLARD, SHIRLEY ANN
B.A. History

GODWIN, CHARLES LARRY
B.A. Math/Physics

GOODING, THEODORE JOHN
B.A. Economics



Seniors



GREEN, ALAN LOREN
B.A. Political Science



GREEN, LYLE ALLEN
B.A. Political Science Public Admin.



GWYNN, DENNIS WILLIAM
B.A. Biology

HALES, G. LYNN
B.A. History

HAUGEBERG, DAVID CLINTON
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HAUKE, MARIAN LEE
B.A. Political Science

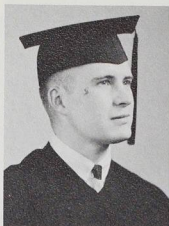
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HEMINGWAY, THOMAS LOGAN
B.A. Sociology



HERBERGER, ROBERT JOSEPH
B.A. Spanish

HISEL, ROBERT JOSEPH
B.A. Sociology



HONERLAH, RAYMOND WM.
B.A. Math/Physics

HORN, DONNA LEE
B.A. Political Science

HOSFORD, GERALDINE LEE
B.A. French



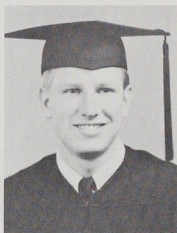
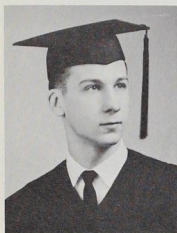
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JACKMAN, BABARA RUDDICK
B.M. Church Music

JUNOR, WILLIAM STARK
B.A. Political Science



Seniors



KRAFT, JOHN RAYMOND
B.A. Chemistry

KENNEDY, LINDA LEE
B.A. Sociology

KERSTEN, CLINTON WILLIAM JR.
B.A. Economics

KOCH, MARIANNE KATHERINE
B.A. French

KREIS, JOHN FRANCIS
B.A. Economics

KREMER, PETER CHARLES
B.A. Economics

LAURILA, JOAN MARILYN
B.A. Art



LEISETH, BARBARA KAY
B.A. English



McCREADY, PATRICIA MARGARET
B.A. English

McDOWELL, PETER BRYAN
B.A. Economics/Mathematics



McPARTLAND, BARBARA JOY
B.A. Sociology

MARSTERS, DAVID EDWARD
B.A. Art



MELENDY, PRUDY ANNE
B.A. English



MIETTUNEN, JUDITH MAY
B.A. English



MIKKELSEN, MARJORIE ANN
B.A. Mathematics



MILLS, JUDY ANN
B.A. History



MILLER, LAWRENCE BERTEL
B.A. Biology



Seniors



MONROE, WESLEY GREGG
B.A. Philosophy



MOORE, MARSHALL WOOD
B.A. Political Science

MOSER, DAVID EDWARD
B.A. Economics

MOSER, JANICE LOUISE
B.A. Mathematics

MOURER, PETER RICHARD
B.A. History



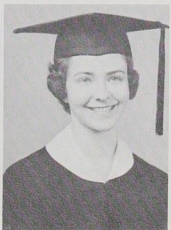
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NIEMI, MARY NELL
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PARR, CAROLINE ANNE
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PARR, JUDITH
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PROUTY, PRISCILLA SUE
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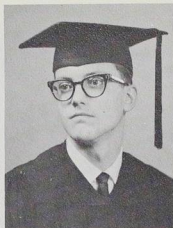


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RICE, BETTY ANN
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RICHEY, PAUL LAWRENCE
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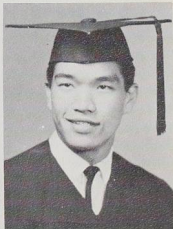
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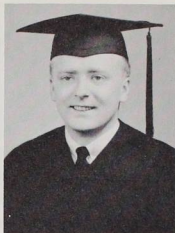


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SASKI, EDWIN HARUO
B.A. Psychology

SATO, HISAO
B.A. Physical Education



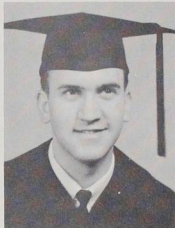


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SCHUSSLER, DON WILLIS
B.A. History



SCOTT, BONNIE ADELE
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SEELY, JAMES ALBERT
B.A. History



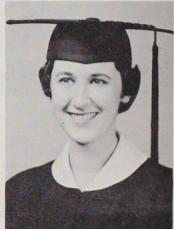
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B.A. History



SITES, FRANK RONALD
B.A. Economics



SMITH, JUDITH IRENE
B.A. French/Russian



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B.A. Psychology



Seniors

SPARKS, MARILYN FAY
B.A. French

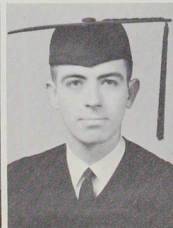
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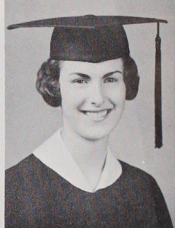
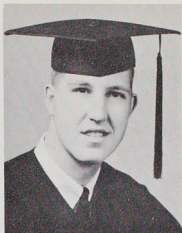
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B.M.Ed. Public School Music

STEPHENS, BETTY ANN
B.A. Physics

STITES, HUGH DINSMORE, JR.
B.A. Economics



Seniors



THOM, PHILLIP LYLE
B.A. Economics

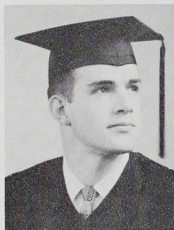
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VERSCHUEREN, DOROTHY JUNE
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VULGAS, PENELOPE MARIE
B.A. Journalism/Social Science

WARDEN, GARY HALL
B.A. Political Science

WAYLAND, RICHARD DE FREMERY
B.A. Mathematics



WEAVER, LEE R.
B.A. History

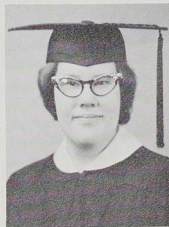
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WHITESIDE, MELBOURNE CLARK, JR.
B.A. Biology

WILFERT, GORDON HOLMAN
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WILLIAMS, CARL ARTHUR
B.A. Political Science



WILLIAMS, RONALD EVERETT
B.A. History

WILFONG, SUSAN JEAN
B.A. Philosophy

WOLF, JUDITH LYNN
B.A. Art

Seniors



YOUNG, NORMA KAYE
B.A. History



YOUNGBLOOD, ROBERT LINLEY
B.A. Political Science



SENIORS NOT PICTURED

BARBER, CONSTANCE LEE
B.A. Art

BROCK, DAVID HARLEY
B.A. Sociology

CHI, NAN HUA (Donald)
B.A. Physics/Math.

DRAKE, DALE
B.A. History

ELLIS, ARTHUR JAMES
B.A. Public School Music

GAVIOLA, FIDEL ENOS
B.A. Economics

GRABER, LARRY BURTON
B.A. Sociology

GRAY, GEORGE ARTHUR
B.A. Sociology

HANEY, LAURA BUTCHART
B.A. English

HANSON, JAMES MILTON
B.A. History

HJELLE, LARRY A.
B.A. Psychology

HOLLEN, GARY LEE
B.A. Mathematics

IRWIN, JOSEPH LYNNE
B.A. History

LUCHINI, ALFRED GEORGE
B.A. Political Science

McAULAY, SEWARD ERNEST
B.A. Mathematics

MYERS, MICHAEL KENNETH
3/2 Columbia B.A. Physics

NELSON, JACK EDWARD
B.A. Psychology

NELSON, LARSANA LEE
B.A. English

NYLEEN, RODNEY LEROY
B.A. Sociology

RAMSDEN, JANEEN HARDY
B.A. Physical Education

RAWLINGS, KENNETH EUGENE
B.A. History

REED, DAVID ROBERT
B.A. Math./Physics

SEEGER, ROBERT CHARLES
3/2 U. of Oregon Medical School
B.A. Chemistry

SMITH, HOWARD TAYLOR III
B.A. Philosophy

STODDARD, CHARLES BRUCE
B.A. Economics

STOVER, HERBERT SANFORD
B.A. Mathematics

SULLIVAN, GEORGE EARL
B.A. Sociology

THORNTON, EDWARD BENNETT
3/2 Stanford U. B.A. Physics

THORNTON, LORALI
B.A. Sociology

WIEBE, LOREN GLENN
B.M. Ed. Public School Music







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organizations*

Panhellenic Council

Setting the policy for the sororities on the Willamette campus were these members of the Panhellenic Council. **Seated L. to R.:** Nan Means, Colleen Cochran, Mary Schaefer, and Elaine Lyons. **Standing L. to R.:** Carol Moholt, Mary Ann Ragland, Dianne Wilson, Marda Kay Conrad, and Sue Whitelaw.



Renee Stoner, Jackie Venne, Carol Hansen, Carol McNeill, and Mary Johnson, were included in the membership of Junior Panhellenic Council.

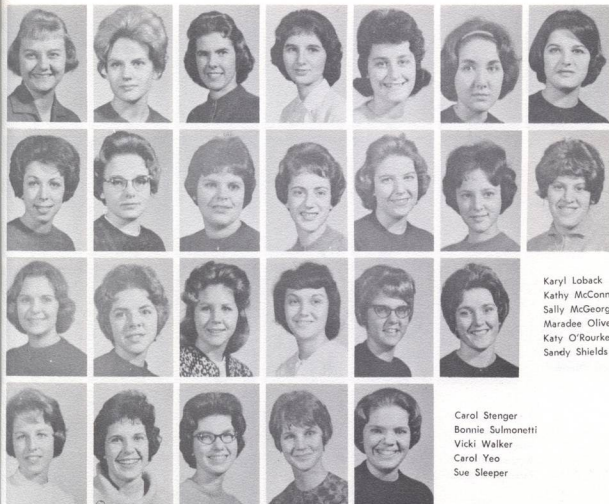
Interfraternity Council

Meeting regularly to design policy for the five fraternities on the campus were the members of the Interfraternity Council. This year the membership included; **L. to R.** Dave Babicky, Gene Gregory, Ron Ray, Doug Simon, Greg Nelson, Max Taggart, and Ron Williams.



Doney Hall

Housemother, Mrs. W. M. Brooks, is shown with Doney's fall and spring presidents Amy Wood and Carol Carver.



Linda Kennedy
Nancy Anderson
Darleen Bates
Carolyn Bery
Mary Burkland
Shelby Clark
Joyce Dames

Helen Davis
Mary Helen Degar
Lea Eskelson
Carol Ewing
Margie Fletcher
Pam Gregory
Ginni Klee

Karyl Loback
Kathy McConnell
Sally McGeorge
Maradee Oliver
Katy O'Rourke
Sandy Shields

Carol Stenger
Bonnie Sulmonetti
Vicki Walker
Carol Yeo
Sue Sleeper

Alpha Chi Omega

Spring house president Martha Boyer and fall house president Sue Wilson pose with Alpha Chi housemother, Mrs. Ray Rogers.



SENIORS

Carolyn Parr
Judy Parr
Chris Ryer
Sue Wilson
JUNIORS
Jeanette Baker
Val Boden
Martha Boyer



Gayle Emerson
Pauli Hibbard
Sue Jones
Catherine Mespelt
Barbara Nelson
Nancy Stewart



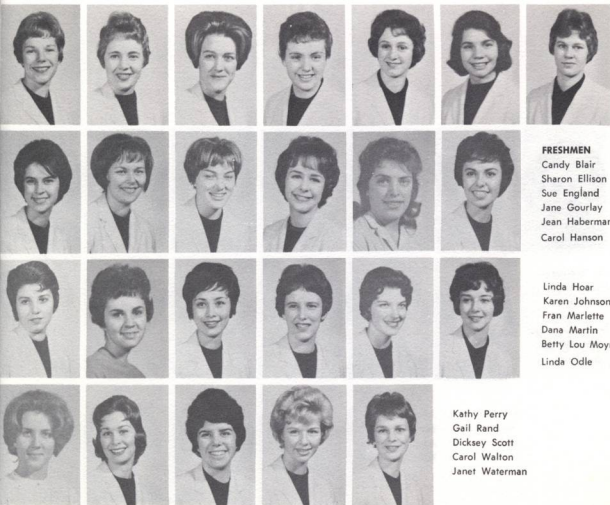
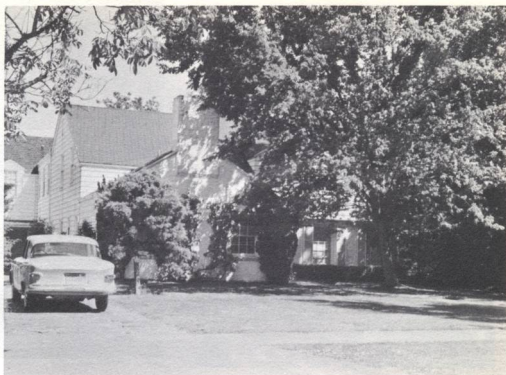
Sue Whitelaw
SOPHOMORES
Carol Amell
Jerry Baker
Susan Bushnell
Anne Davenport
Corky Demler



Joanne Ellerbrook
Ann Finlayson
Karen Gellerman
Robyn Infelt
Penny Johnstone



Down by the millstream and having ducks for neighbors, are only two of the attributes boasted about by the membership of the ALPHA CHI OMEGA sorority house.



Carol Jo Knudsen
Dorothy Montag
Linda Pond
Mary Gayle Schaffer
Linda Taylor
SOPHOMORES
Mary Whitford
Dianne Wilson

FRESHMEN

Candy Blair
Sharon Ellison
Sue England
Jane Gourlay
Jean Haberman
Carol Hanson

Linda Hoar
Karen Johnson
Fran Marlette
Dana Martin
Betty Lou Moynihan
Linda Odle

Kathy Perry
Gail Rand
Dicksey Scott
Carol Walton
Janet Waterman

Alpha Phi



Fall president Bitsy McCready and spring president Judy Rogers pose with ALPHA PHI housemother Mrs. Fred Wilber.

SENIORS

Joan Laurila
 Patricia McCready
 Judy Mills
 Jan Thomas
JUNIORS
 Jan Allen
 Diane Mayer Brock
 Pat Skidmore Ebaugh

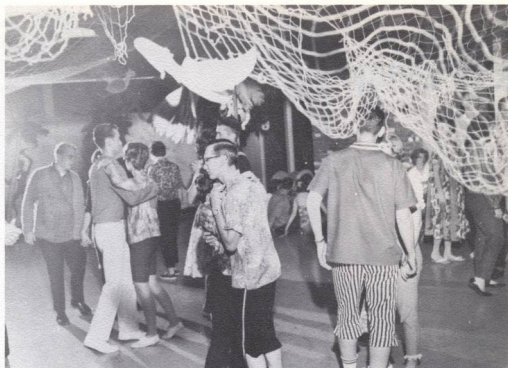


Pat McWilliam
 Margo Moyer
 Judy Rhorer
 Judi Rogers
 Shelley Sickwiger
SOPHOMORES
 Carol Davis



Alice Dickie
 Betty Hoehn
 Ann Ireland
 Rosalie Johnston





"South Pacific" was the title of the Alpha Phi fall house dance. Several of the members and their dates are shown dancing in their island paradise.



Carol McMurtry
Mary Martin
Pat O'Gara
Bonnie Sanders
Sue Savage
Gerrie Scott
Suzy Shane



FRESHMEN
Jeanette Dewey
Sue Foster
Carol Gibson
Sheila Holman
Fran McKinley
Marion Oakley



Janet Schlechter
Jeanene Shaw
Sandy Stephens
Ruth Taylor
Jackie Venne

Chi Omega

Posing with their house-mother Mrs. Emmett Rathbun are fall president Fran Farley and spring president Elaine Pflugmacher.

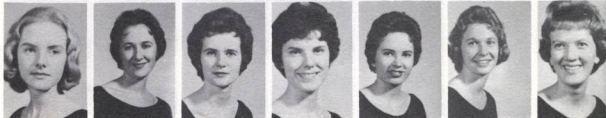


SENIORS

Ellie Carlson
Vivian Donnelly
Fran Farley
Nancy Filer
Shirley Gillard
Prudy Melendy
Verrill Redo



Betty Ann Rice
Karen Smith
Rosemary Stanbury



JUNIORS

LaRae Adkisson
Kathy Beaty
Marda Kay Conrad
Lynn Edwards

Charlene Farrow
Evelyn Landrith
Joan Thielemann
SOPHOMORES
Sue Carrell
Betty Bennett
Fay Chamberlin



Pat Holland
Judy Jessen
Diane Maberry
Anne Peterson
Mary Ann Ragland





Costume and a Latin American theme set the scene for a good time at the CHI OMEGA fall house dance.



Ral Ramsdell
Ivona Randell
Lale Refioglu
Joan Robinson
Sandy Warner
FRESHMEN
Jane Bridges
Jean Browne



Carolyn Day
Mary Jane Dobson
Carol Dockstader
Nancy Flynn
Arlene Heringer
Melinda Johnson
Toni Leisure



Andrea Lindsell
Melinda Martin
Betty Ann Miller
Susan Morgan
Pat Morton



Jane Potter
Andrea Reeder
Linda Sandner
Shea Rosemary
Marty Sneary

Delta Gamma

Fall president Marianna Koch and spring president Diana Miller are shown on the front steps of the DELTA GAMMA house with their housemother, Mrs. Pearl Ramaker.



Judy Elliot
Jeanne Gibbons
Donna Horn
Marianna Koch
Pris Prowdy
Suellen Stanley
Lois Van Loben Sels



JUNIORS

Sally Bowe
Joan Douglas
Gail Durham
Elaine Lyons
Diana Miller
Joan Taylor



SOPHOMORES

Janet Anderson
Alice Bryant
Clair Griffith
Sue Hill
Suanne Hower



Diane Hunnex
Nancy Jones
Mary Lee Jones
Carole McChesney
Le Ann Marchie



Margo Marris
Nan Means
Jeanne Meyers
Rosemary Myers





Cari O'Donnell
Sharon Paulsen
Kristie Scott
Dottie Tanner
Connie Wisting
Barbara Woodworth
FRESHMEN
Toni Appert



Kathy Boutelle
Sally Bryant
Linda Burr
Sue Bush
Carol Carver
Joyce Caster



Linda Crew
Sarah Cross
Penny Gallitzki
Marilyn Garner
Gerry Howe



Jeri Jacoby
Pat Ranton
Kris Schwartz
Mary Schwyhart
Corky Sorenson



Kathy Taylor
Susie Thomas
Sharon Welty
Amy Wood

Pi Beta Phi

Mrs. Leland Smith is joined in her sitting room by fall president Marion Hauke and spring president Joann Gay for this photograph for the Wallulah.



SENIORS

Becky Brown
Linda Dumas
Bobbi Giberson
Marion Hauke
Marcia Ruby
Jean Sherwood
Judy Smith



Lee Thornton
Punny Vulgas

JUNIORS

Cookie Auvinen
Trich Evans
Joann Gay
Merle Gillespie
Liz Keyser



Sue Lewis
Beverly McKinney
Thelma Ray
Darlene Ridley
Judy Triplett



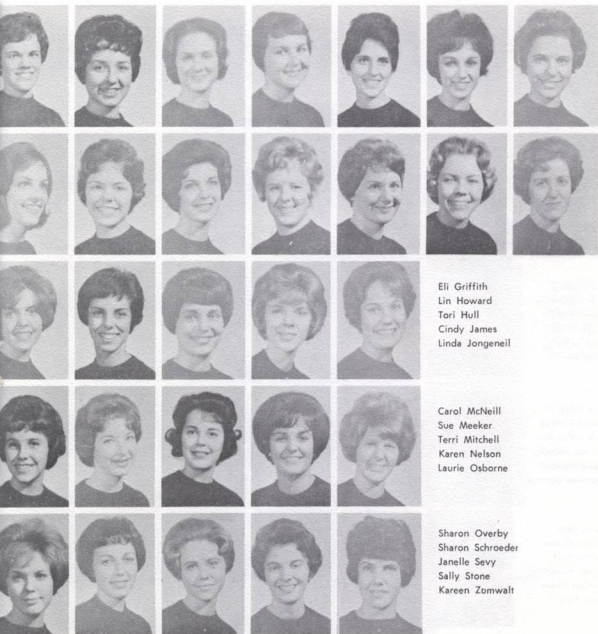
Mary Ann Wright
Jane Yaple
SOPHOMORES
Heather Bienie
Cathy Campbell
Linda Clark



Colleen Cochran
Linda Crawford
Judy Francis
Pat French



A barn dance theme, with an actual barn was the scene for the Pi Phi fall house dance. Pi Phi's and dates are shown here taking a break from the dancing inside.



Jackie Graber
Ann Kaufman
Carol Kitchen
Barbara Morse
Mary Schaefer
Linda Swan
Cathy Vielhauer

FRESHMEN

Drue Barnum
Cheryl Bohannon
Sharon Brown
Candy Chapman
Candy Coffelt
Kathy Dorman
Shauna Dougher

Eli Griffith
Lin Howard
Tori Hull
Cindy James
Linda Jongeneil

Carol McNeill
Sue Meeker
Terri Mitchell
Karen Nelson
Laurie Osborne

Sharon Overby
Sharon Schroeder
Janelle Sevy
Sally Stone
Karen Zomwalt

Lausanne Hall

Fall president Linda Jongeneel and spring president Pat Cramer are shown with Lausanne housemother Mrs. Ruth Boylen.



Ann Allbright
Lisa Anderson
Sally Arnsberg
Jean Armstrong
Julianne Aungst
Paula Boatright
Loretta Clark



Chris Clishe
Candy Collins
Charlotte Costello
Pat Cramer
Nancy Davis
Trish Deems
Kitten Dewar



Sue Dellard
Annie Dufresne
Anne Erickson
Susan Fasso
Phoebe Finley
Lynn Fox



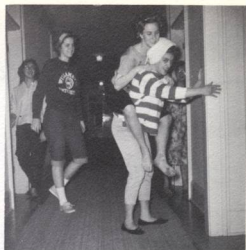
Jean Gray
Cheryl Hanson
Karen Harnden
Jill Hauenhouse
Marie Hawkes
Charleah Hatrick



Holly Mess
Vickie Howie
Penny Huff
Sandy Humphrey
Marilyn Jones
Joan Kane



Bronc rider Kathy Perry guides her mount down the hall in the Lausanne Corral.



Pan Koe
Jean Lamberton
Dianne Lord
Joan LaFrance
Carolyn Low
Gail McElrath
Donna Marggi

Jeanne Marrrh
Jean Mill
Cheryl Miller
Lenor Monk
Alice McCoy
Vicki Oakley
Pam Potter

Nancy Price
Pat Reichsfeld
Maila Rinta
Dathryn Robinson
Barbara Smith
Amy Spaulding

Eiane Stevens
Renie Stoner
Jane Storey
Bonnie Urher
Nancy Voeller
Marylou Walkey

Linda Webber
Karen Wilmore
Sybie White
Hedwig Williamson
Nancy Young

Lucy Anna Lee House



Mary Johnson, fall president and Karen Stone, spring president lead Lee house through a most successful year.

JUNIORS

Julie Eubanks
Karen Stone
SOPHOMORES
Paula Abbott
Julie Bauserman
Diane Bowe
Betty Burgoyne



Diane Collins
Janet Cousins
Gail Evernden
Barbara Flint
Lani Goodness



Leanna Harville
Anabelle Herbert
Kathy Higbee
Ann Van Houten





The interior of Lucy Anna Lee House is one of the most modern in design of any organizational living unit on the campus.



Patty Hull
Kathy Hutton
Nancy Jones
Joyce Larson
Mary McGinnis
Kay Roner



Sharon Roundtree
Lynda Shelley
Pamela Smith
Pam Street
Jan Twining



Karen Ward
Marne Wendell
Kathe Worsley

Emily J. York House



Mrs. Billie Wissenbach, housemother, is shown with Emily J. York's fall and spring presidents Barbara McPartland and Noel Dorman.

SENIORS

Anabelle Arai
 Karen Egan
 Noel Dorman
 Georgla Ferguson
 Carol Hawes
 Barbara Jackman
 Jane Marsh



Judy Miettunew
 Marjorie Mikkelsen
 Barbara McPartland
 Mary Nell Niemi
 Jean Savage
 Bette Stephens



Judy Stair
 Dorothy Verschueren
JUNIORS
 Donna Woodward
 Lucy Baird
 Susan Bowers





Returning upper class women for the 1961-2 school year were happy to be the first to occupy the new Emily J. York living unit.



Patricia Greenacre
 Kristina Gullers
 Karen Houston
 Littitia Kirk
 Joetta Miller
 Dianne Percy
 Jean Perkin



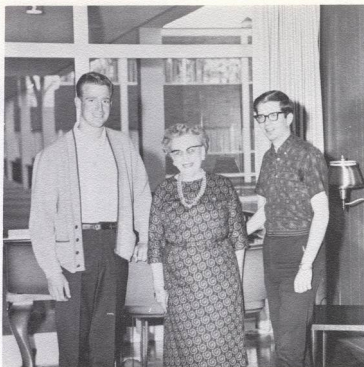
Ann Woodruff
SOPHOMORES
 Judy Blackburn
 Jean Bockman
 Doris Davison
 Janice Egan
 Mary Susan Gellatly



Wendy Hunt
 Virginia Judd
 Kay Kinsley
 Sue Meyers
 Norma Young

Belknap Hall

The officers of Belknap hall are shown in the sitting room of Belknap's housemother Mrs. Hester Payne. The spring president was Gary Miller, and the fall president was John Vaagen.



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Bill Frick
Lynn Hales
John B. Kreis
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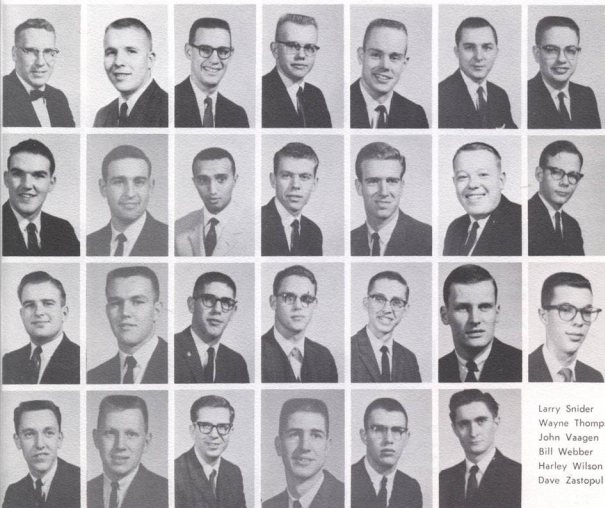
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Jim Halstead
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One of the new men's dormitories, Belknap Hall.



Steve Hansen
 Bob Harbison
 Terry Henderson
 Barry Hudspeth
 Gary Gilbertson
 Larry Godwin
 Ron Gould

Kurt Lamberton
 Howard Liebreich
 Ahmed Makki
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Larry Snider
 Wayne Thompson
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 Bill Webber
 Harley Wilson
 Dave Zastopul

Beta Theta Pi

Spring house president: Ron Ray poses with the Beta housemother Mrs. H. N. Rooney. **Not pictured**, Hugh Stites, fall house president.



SENIORS

Dick Barton
Lyle Brown
Bill Chidester
Harry Coolidge
Bob Corser
Mike Foster
Don Schussler
Hugh Stites



JUNIORS

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John Binford
Tom Dunham
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Dexter Maust
Ron Ray
Peter Verloop



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Gary Bergeron
Jack Bernard



Doug Blatchford
Greg Childs
Mike Durrell
Al Frost





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Blair Henderson
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Jerry Juve
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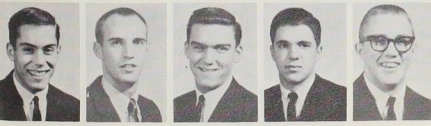


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Jon Boya
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Steve Enlow
Dick Finzer
Keith Lovett



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Dick Olmschiet
Steve Pegleu
Pete Ruotsi
Jim Schmidt



Bob Smith
Larry Sommer
Chuck Wardle
Jon Wilson
Jim Woods

Baxter Hall



Spring president Duane Pinkerton and fall president Ron Slabaugh pose with the housemother of Baxter Hall Mrs. Pearl Emmel.

SENIORS

Dave Hirte

JUNIORS

Steve McPheters

SOPHOMORES

Bob Depew

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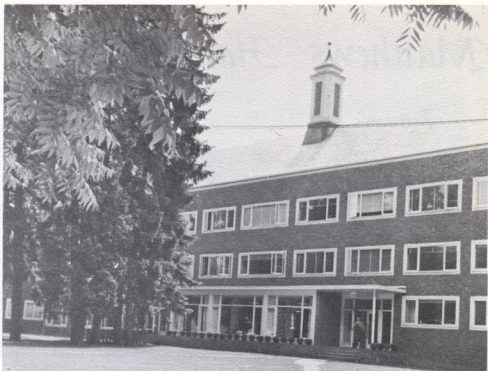
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Jim Seymour
Stanley Smith
Sig Stromberg

Kanuto Tachderen
George Tanabe
Bill Trendle
Francis Wong

Matthews Hall

Fall president Steve Yoshihara and spring president Ed Cole, escort Matthews Hall housemother Mrs. Esther Keller.



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Craig Brown
Mike Brenaman
Marvin Case
Jim Clapp
Ed Cole



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Dave Fairbrook
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Terry Gatchell
Tom Glass



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 John Richie
 Russ Roberts
 Terry Rover

Bill Sefton
 Dick Stewart
 Pete Stidd
 Larty Sturholm

Steve Yoshihara
 Dave Zumwalt

Phi Delta Theta

Spring president Mike Estcourt and fall president Al Green pose with the Phi Delta housemother Mrs. Charles McElhinny.



SENIORS

Keith Burres
Mike Estcourt
Al Green
Stu Hall
Tom Ihrig
Ned Moser



Kevin Nagel
Paul Richey
Rich Wayland
Buz Wilfert
Bob Youngblood



JUNIORS
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George Douglas
Jim Hughes
Jim O'Hair
Bill Redmond



Dale Strick
SOPHOMORES
Bill Allen
Ken Cruden
Fred Fogg



Using the symbol of the Playboy Rabbit, the Phi Delt's enjoy an evening of fun and dancing at a night club outside Salem.



Bill Lang
Pat McCormick
Bob Marriam
Art Phemister
Frank Swayze
FRESHMEN
Bruce Alsip



Wes Armstrong
Jerry Bennet
John Bittner
Randy Bowles
Dick Harper



John Harris
Dick Hermance
Joe Hughes
Doug Lee
Craig Lowell



Randy Nelson
Ron Nelson
Carl Schneiderman
Mike Scheetz

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Fall president Chuck Darby and spring president Ron Williams join housemother Mrs. Clark for this photograph.



SENIORS

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 Chuck Darby
 Jerry Darby
 Tom Fiske
 Denny Gilchrist
 Dave Haugeberg
 Gordon Humphrey



Sid McAulay
 Charles Stoddard
 Todd Jackson
 Ron Williams



JUNIORS

Chuck Bush
 Tony Dorsch
 Nick Fax



Brad Kerwin
 Erich Laethsch
 Max Merrill
 Dave Robertson
 Phil Steven
 Greg Topping
 Walt Yungen

SOPHOMORES

Clark Anderson
 Joe Anicker
 Dave Beier
 Jim Brown
 John Drury
 Denny Charlton



Cliff Comisky
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 Mike Kelly
 Justin King
 Tom Kreis



Lather breaks loose as the S.A.E. members challenged the Little Sisters of Minerva to a water-shaving cream fight. At the time this photograph was taken, Joan Kane, one of the Sisters of Minerva looks as if she were losing the fight.



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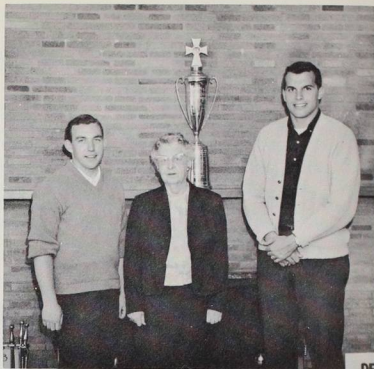
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Sigma Chi



Fall house president Ted Gooding and spring president Doug Simon pose with their house mother Mrs. Rachel McWilliams.

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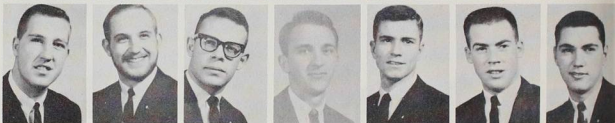
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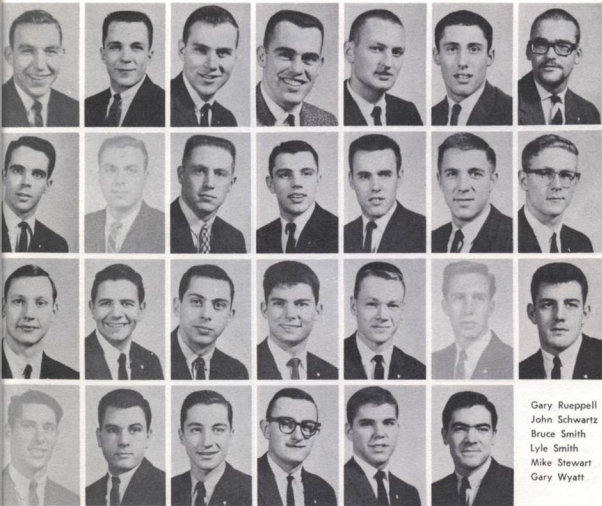


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Bob Hisel, the coordinator of DERBY DAY, shows off the symbol of the day, the Sigma Chi derby. **Below:** A group of participants gets set for the ritual of exercise that helped them get in shape for the event. **Right:** Freshman SQ Cheryl Bohannon puffs hard on the cigar given to her as part of the cigar smoking relay. The first team of four to finish four cigars was declared the winner.



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Wits

A new organization appeared on the Willamette campus in the form of the WILLAMETTE INDEPENDENT TOWN STUDENTS or WITS. Chosen adviser for the group was Dr. Gale Curry, shown here with Rollin Beaver, the president of the social group for the 1961-2 school year.



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Bruce Birrell
Pat Guttomsen
Dennis Gwynn
William Junior
John Kraft



Bob Schrock
John Allen
Rollin Beaver
Mary Wilbur Campbell
Norman Gifford
Brenda Russell
Jim Weiss



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Larry Wilson
Chuck Akers
Modene Haskell
Janice Hawes
George Koch



Clayton Livengood
Jim Monroe
John Owen
Dick van Pelt
Pat Wilson
Bob Young





Kappa Sigma

Spring president Max Taggart and fall president Herb Miller enjoy a game with the Kappa Sig housemother Mrs. Esther Page.



JUNIORS

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Max Taggart

SOPHOMORES

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Don Elle
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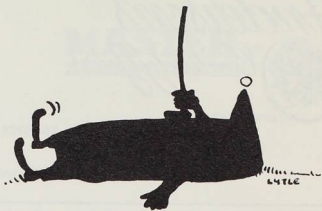
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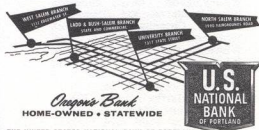
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