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**"if we could first know where we are,
and whither we are tending,
we could better judge what to do,
and how to do it."**

LINCOLN

derived
predecessor in this
the Imperial policy
from mon-
model of the first of the Caesars.
unknown man, or men, who, in 338 B.C., had
Roman citizenship to non-Romans, the three
greatness are joined.
policy may be stated briefly. The system of centralized
put into effect by him, and carried out by his successors, was
of the continued dominance of Rome in the Mediterranean
his policy of uniformity in administration, in municipal
Caesar laid the foundations for justice and equality
the empire. The generous extension of citizenship
the representation of provincials in the Roman Senate,
in the equalization of individuals within the boundaries
Hellenistic civilization upon Rome is no more clearly
in Rome's history than in Caesar. The cultural
from Greek tutors and from his Hellenism of
Rhodes. The military ideals of the Caesar
generalship, and the ability to
The legal ideas of the East, especially that of

my country is the whole world.

-- dante

Administration



Head of the university and of a national fraternity are necessarily time and energy consuming and a test of ability and endurance, but President G. Herbert Smith comes through with superior scores on all counts. Rings up another as head of Willamette's first family consisting of charming wife and daughters Sally and Margie.



In his first year as Dean of Students, Dr. Lawrence Riggs cared for students' needs in lines of curriculum, counseling and part-time work. Graduate education courses somehow fit into the man's busy schedule.

Stacks of applications, swarms of dormitory dwellers and mounting education costs pose problems in supply and demand. Registrar Harold B. Jory sifts applicants, Lorena Jack handles vitamins, calories and dormitory direction. Business Manager Robert W. Fenix is surrounded at home by daughters, at WU by maintenance problems, financial figurings.



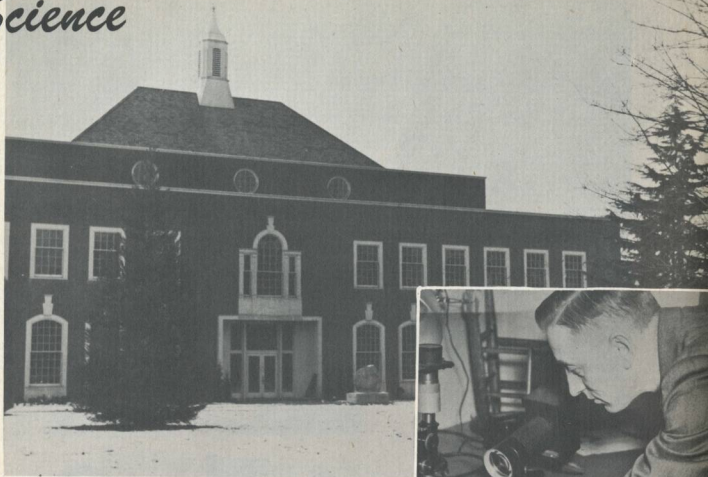


Olive Dahl, Dean of Women



Assistant Business Manager E. L. Nelson tends largely to athletic finances. Student health is the concern of Nurse Minnie Mortimore and Dr. Ralph Purvine, WU physician.

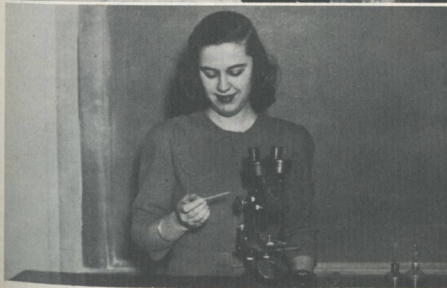
Science



Collins hall is headquarters for scientific endeavors in fields biological, geological, chemical. Head of the biology department is Dr. Cecil R. Monk to be found imparting zoological wisdom or in photographic pursuits.



Burgess, James
Deal, Evelyn
Dickerson, Arthur
Elliott, James



Johns, Dick
Lafky, Hester
Zink, Zella



Dr. Charles Johnson, department head, demonstrates a procedure for chem enthusiasts. Prof. Earl Brown gets some shocking results in physics department.

Chemistry was subject of lectures by newcomer Floyd Bird.



Acton, Winsor



East, Robert



Heimseth, Lloyd



Pavlock, Conrad

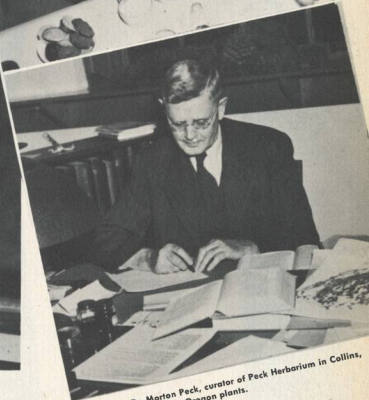


Person, Willis

Professor Herman Clark at two of his favorite pastimes, eating and listening to student problems. Other activities of this busy physical science professor are work in the religion and geology categories.



Mechanical drawing labs have pleasant Mrs. Ruth Bates for instructor.



Dr. Morton Peck, curator of Peck Herbarium in Collins, is expert on Oregon plants.



Watts, Lynden

Mathematics



Crisman, Lee
Malde, Harold
Oeder, Robert
Russell, George
Williams, Clinton



Dr. Chester F. Luther, instructor Ruth Porter, senior scholar Harold Malde rode herd on the two-plus-two students.

Homemaking talents develop under guidance of Lois Latimer in this department. Evelyn Johnson is senior scholar. Coeds sew a fine seam, serve as their own guinea pigs in culinary endeavors.



Batcher, Bonita
Ferguson, Sue
Johnson, Evelyn
Schlegel, Dorothy
Waters, Patricia



Home Ec.



Chapman, Evelyn
Elliott, Ann
Mounts, Horace



Psychology

Students with stamina to major in psychology have enough to spare, reasoned administration as it moved psych department to top of Waller. There Prof. James Simpson and new psychology lab are located. Would-be Bertrand Russels study philosophy under Canadian Raul Bertrand.



Philosophy



Murdock, Lorraine
Stocks, Verna
Wilcox, Thelma
William, Velora

Education



Dr. Robert E. Lantz provided news for WU and the education department with his dislocated wing. Senior scholar for Lantz is Melva Williamson.



Head of the department Russell Hammond is aided by Janet Rogers, senior scholar. Dean Riggs finds time for guiding numerous graduate studies in the field.



Among the department's varied and sundry activities was the fiasco, "Goodbye to the Lazy K" enacted by the extra-curricular activities class.

Sociology



Hays, Carola
Hoak, Nancy
Low, Marianne
Miles, Ward
Reamer, Marion
Tasker, Donald



White, Pat
Wittliff, Maryann

Holding down jobs at WU and in Portland, Walter Argow travelled a well-beaten path to bring practical social problems closer to students. Dr. S. B. Laughlin was aided by senior scholar Carola Hays.



Dr. Carl J. Folkerts and Gaylord Howard, senior scholar, ponder economics and business problems.



Rich Wicks studies law while instructing night business courses.



Barnick, Donald
Blanding, Howard
Bohnenkamp, James
Deiner, Garrel

Egan, Adele
Felton, Vella
Fletcher, Robert

Howard, Gaylord
Hunter, Warren
Jacobson, Ken

Putnam, David
Smith, Julian
Strellman, Dick

Business Adm.

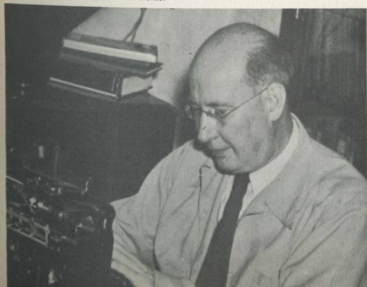


Julian Smith and Burton Willeford shrug off senior scholar duties to "take five" in the 'Cat.

Political Science

Dr. Robert M. Gatke carries on enthusiastically in political science fields.

Strickfaden, Jack
Wicks, Clarence





Dr. R. Ivan Lovell, colorful history professor always has full lectures, here proves himself a jack of all trades.



Copenhaver, John



Curtis, Lora

Davidson, Hillis
French, Robert
Goodman, Marvin
Hilton, Merrie Lou
Hobbs, Virginia



Assistant professor Chester C. Kaiser is a newcomer to Willamette.

History

Kauffman, Yvonne
Mansfield, Patricia
McKay, Mary
Smith, Paula
White, Agnes



Religion

Charming students with his soft southern accent and keen wit is Dr. Norman Huffman, professor of religion. After his wife and furniture arrived he was at home "up No'th."



Checking religion files which she ardously keeps in order is Jane Hansen, senior scholar for Huffman.

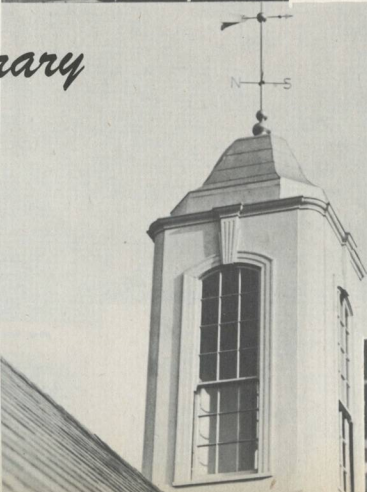
Hansen, Jane



Top man in the well organized Willamette library is Dan Graves, head librarian and dispenser of unwelcome overdue slips.

Library

Esther Clausen
Assistant Librarian





English



Mrs. Margaret Ringnald is a drama enthusiast with unusual lectures her specialty. An alert, interested and amazed group is usually found in her "Mrs. Ring's" English composition classes.

First editions as well as copies of other rare old books and fine Victorian furniture are in the prized collection of Dr. Helen Pearce, gracious head of the English department.

A challenging professor with thought-provoking class discussions is Dr. Egbert S. Oliver, one of leading scholars of Herman Melville in the nation. Aide Corinne Engdahl reads fresh papers.



Larson, Ethel
Runyan, Mary
Sly, Patricia



Clausman, Gilbert
Dunn, June

Dr. Henry Kohler is explorer of literary world.
Georgiana Kirn is senior scholar.

Wilde, Sylvia

Zlotchenko, Sonia



Kirn, Georgiana



Journalism



Stuart, Nancy

Credit for advising the Willamette Collegian, long-term national award winner, goes to able Murco Ringnald, who guides budding campus journalists in the five W's.

Best news angle, 36-point Ultra Bodoni, ems and galley proofs become familiar in correlated lecture and practical experience on campus publications.

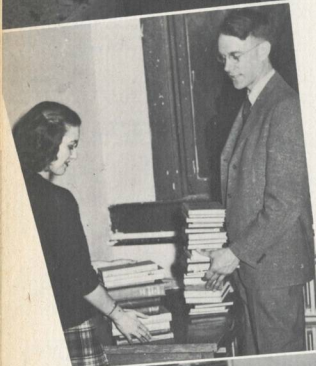


There've been some changes made in Eaton Hall's interior with enlarged quarters for the administrative offices of the campus. New top floor location of centralized faculty offices make students' apple polishing more of a strain.





Dr. Daniel Schulze here relaxes from arduous labors with the intricacies of Greek and German.

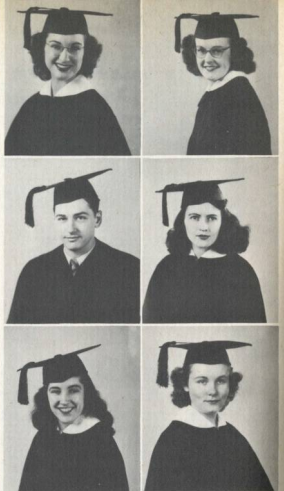


Senior scholar Pat Carter helps out Spanish professor William Moellering with reference texts.



Foreign language prof Paul Beal tells a good one in French to senior scholar Joan Roddy.

Instructor Janet Fleischauer helps a student with an especially difficult translation.

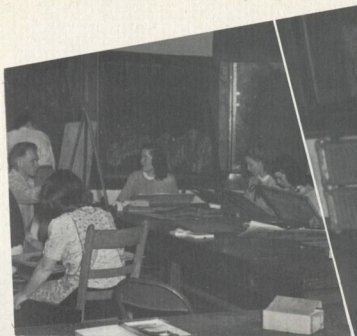


Carter, Patricia
Jones, Dale
Rogers, Janet

Wilson, Doris
Nygard, Anita
Roddy, Joan



Art



Abstractions which might be mistaken by the uninitiated for a maniac's nightmare or for a particularly messy palette are some of the art department's products. Constance Fowler instructs in fundamentals of mass, color, line, balance, unity in the Eaton third floor studio of future artists.



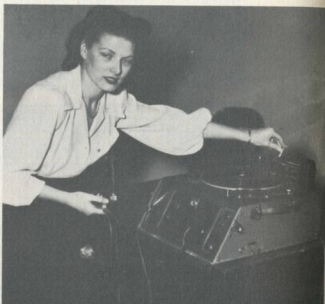
Drama

Allen, Margaret

Senior scholar Margaret Allen leads in activities dramatic and forensic.



Dr. Herbert E. Rahe heads the department with Mrs. Robert Albert directing successful WU dramatic productions. Rahe's speakers brought home new loving cups, polished the old ones even while planning next speeches.



Drama manager Janie Mathers and forensic manager Chuck Mills scan the situation with an eagle eye on that budget. Debaters are Morgan, Secord, Karnopp, Engdahl, Mills, Sayre.



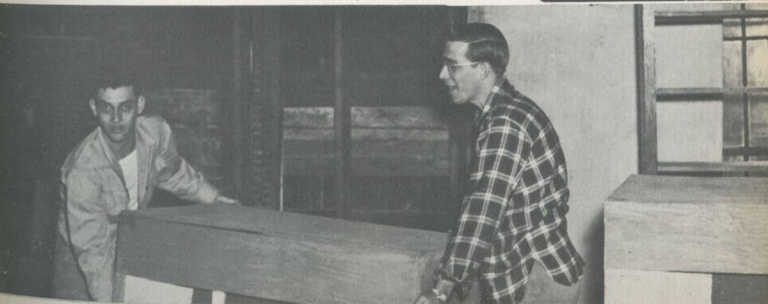
Speech



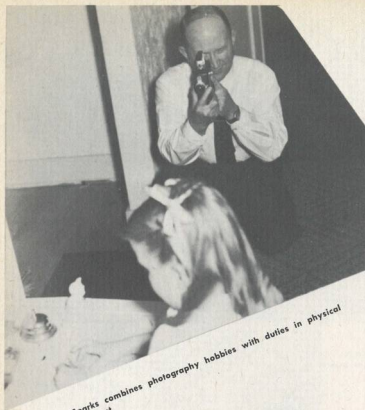
On stage, a scene from January production finds Joyce McCracken and Margaret Allen prematurely gray as "out of this world" characters of "Blithe Spirit." Addyse Lane induces more spirits.



Backstage finishing touches.



Reconstructing worn-out sets comprised the major task for stage manager Carl Ritchie and Joe Power whose main incentive was "Think of the experience we're getting."



Prof. Leslie Sparks combines photography hobbies with duties in physical education department.



Gail Currey shows senior scholars Marion Bertoglio and Virginia Cannon how it's done.

Athletics



Football, baseball and track mentor Walt Erickson prepares for the 1960 season.



Basketball tutor Elmer Schaake shows the boys a few midwestern fine points.



Paul "Bunny" Bennett was backfield coach for WU's Northwest Conference champs.

Home of gym classes, PE offices, intramurals and basketball games.



Barbour, Marshall
Bertoglio, Marian
Cannon, Virginia
Cookingham, Paul

Kunke, Gordon
Macy, John
Perry, Robert

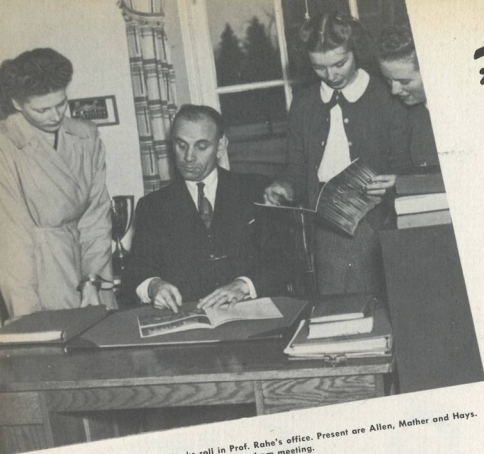


Jean Williams, women's health and
hygiene instructor, demonstrates bad-
minton form.



Headed by senior scholar Paul Cookingham, PE majors engineered their share of
year's activities.

Honoraries



Theta Alpha Phi

Theta Alpha Phi dramatic honorary checks roll in Prof. Rahe's office. Present are Allen, Mather and Hays. Spooner is absent from meeting.

Members of Tau Kappa Alpha did their share to bring speech honors to Williamette. Karnopp, Wicks, Rahe.

Tau Kappa Alpha





Outstanding music students are members of Willamette's chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon. Seated Schmoker, Gould.
Standing Bushnell, Williamson, Schissler, Fairham, Murray, Ellis, Bristlin, Erickson, Sinkala.

Mu Phi Epsilon

Seldom glimpsed together WU members of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges congregate in the 'Cat Cavern.



Who's Who

Murdock, Deal, Hansen, Haak, Acton,
Gribskov, Briggs, Williamson, Hays,
Stuart, Wicks, Hatfield, Carolan,
Malde, Allen.



From music building resound vocal, instrumental strivings of fledgling artists therein contained.



Assistant professor of piano is Bennet Ludden.



Recognized as a concert artist is Ralph Dobbs, in his fourth year as head of WU piano department.

Music



Cloudy, Elaine
Crews, Marion
Leslie, Millard
Rose, Alvie
Sinkala, Betty
Williamson, Melva



Leading figure in music field is Melvin H. Geist, Dean of the Willamette College of Music. Inspired choral work emerges under his direction.



Marion Crews and Elaine Cloudy serve as senior scholars in music.



Mrs. Denise Murray guides vocalists, instructs in teaching methods.

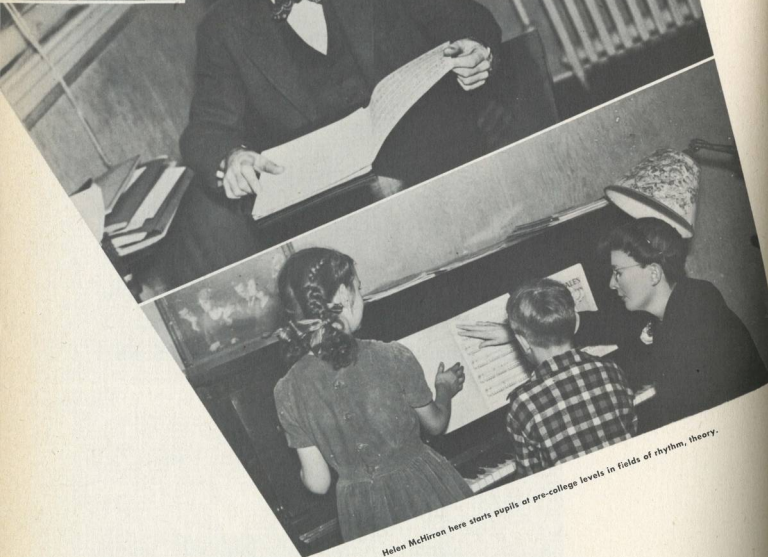
WU musicians loosen strings of culture to give out with occasional jazz sessions.



Frank Fisher, violin and stringed instrument professor and director of WU orchestra.



Helen McHirran here starts pupils at pre-college levels in fields of rhythm, theory.



Prof. Josef Schnelker is prominent organist. Often heard in organ-piano work with other music school faculty members.



WU's band gets set for concert or rally under the baton of Prof. Maurice Brennen. Here wee Brennen gets an early lesson in music appreciation.

Law

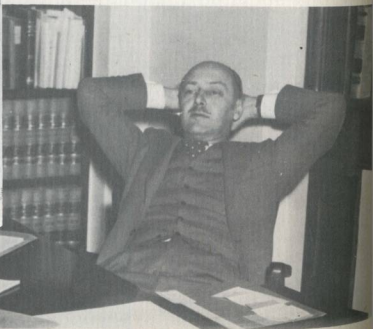


Veterans in the realms of "whereas" and "wherefore" are Professors Ray Smith and Roy Lockenour.



Kenneth York came to WU to join law faculty. W. H. Winslow dispensed heavy tomes of law library.

Overseeing the largest enrollment in the Law School's history was Dean Seward P. Reese. Accrediting by Association of American Law Schools came to the WU legal department.





Bernau, Fred



Constable, George



Gabriel, Thomas



Johnson, Lawrence



Lesseg, Warren



Park, Rupert

Seniors

Brown, Clarke



Buell, Leslie



Collins, James



Monahan, J. T.



Moore, Gordon



Pozzi, Frank



Juniors

Reynolds, Charles



WOLVERTON SENATE OF DELTA THETA PHI, national law fraternity. Healy, Lockenour, Smith, Park, dean. Constable, O'Dell, Bishop, Reynolds, C., Johnson, Reynolds, B., Fell, Cavanaugh, McKinney, Pozzi, Moore, Bernau, Gabriel, Burris, Boon, Buell, Lesseg, Stortz, Reiss, Wicks, Monahan, Senatt, Lytle, Brown, Dudley.



Sloper, Val
Wicks, Richard



FRESHMAN
Adams
Alderton
Apley
Barstad
Blanding
Bonney
Boon



Brown
Burris
Cass
Davis
Estep
Fabre
Frickey



Hager
Hatfield
James
Jones
Long
Lunt
McEwen



McKinney
Mallicoat
Melson
Olson
Parke
Quillin
Ratcliffe



Spooner
Sullivan
Stortz
Wait
Wicks
Wilson
Wyde

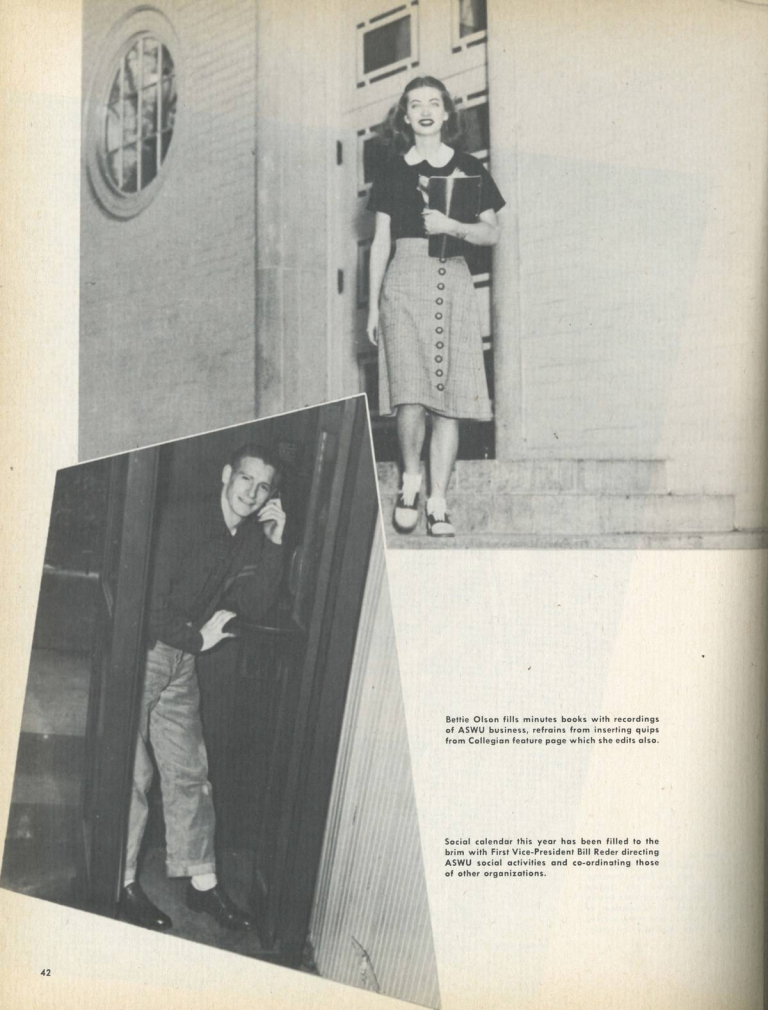


JASON LEE Law Club Members: Jones,
Cass, Sullivan, Davis, York, Wait,
Fabre, Quillin, Metcalf, Bitonti, Melson,
Hager, Rich, Alderton, Brown, Blanding,
Sloper, Hatfield, Apley, Collins, Adams,
Spooner.



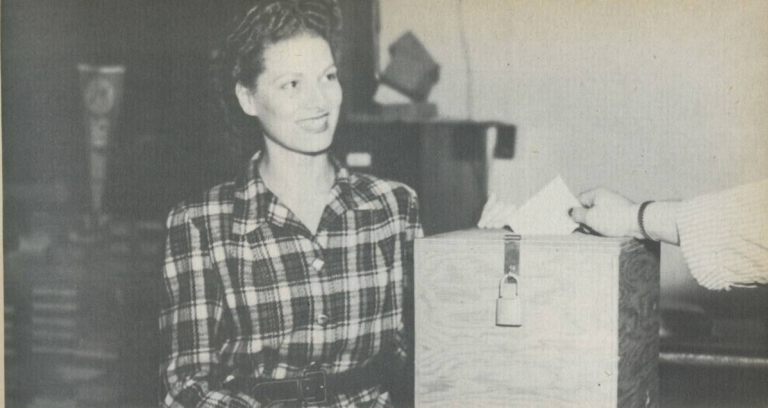


Presiding over affairs of student body, council meetings, boards by dozens is duty of Prexy Clarence Wicks. Work toward law degree fits in some place as does family marketing and transportation of daughter Judy to and from nursery school when Mother's in class.

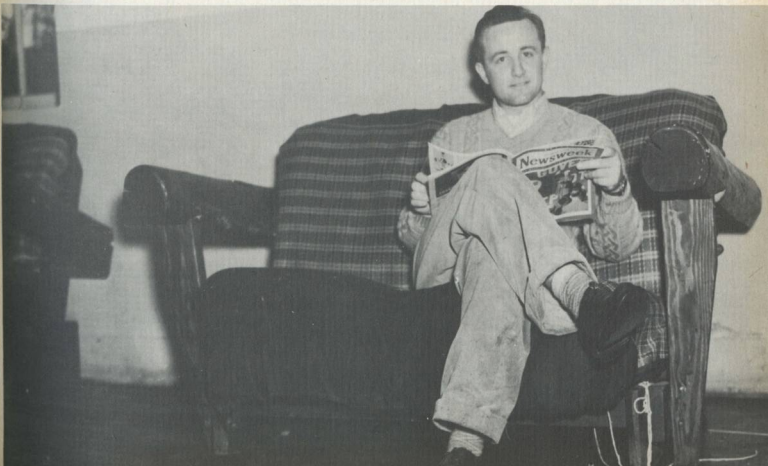


Bettie Olson fills minutes books with recordings of ASWU business, refrains from inserting quips from Collegian feature page which she edits also.

Social calendar this year has been filled to the brim with First Vice-President Bill Reder directing ASWU social activities and co-ordinating those of other organizations.



Voters or lack of 'em keep Second Vice-President Margaret Allen on the go. Class elections and unending constitutional changes necessitate ballots and boxes for ASWU "yea" or "nay" assertions.



Howard, Blanding, member at large of council, keeps up with world affairs as well as campus activities.



Collegian office was scene of this meeting of publications board. Overseer of campus publications, the board is responsible to student council. Publications manager Carola Hays; Collegian editor Nancy Stuart; ASWU President Clarence Wicks; Chairman Nancy Haak, Wallulah editor; Terry Oakes, Warren James. Profs Raoul Bertrand and Murco Ringhilda are faculty advisers.

ASWU Council, governing body of student body, swings into action: Joan Roddy, '46 carry-over member; second vice-president Margaret Allen; Collegian editor Nancy Stuart; senior representative Verna Stocks; President Wicks; secretary Bettie Olson; sophomore representative Herb Lucas, junior representative Dale Bates; freshman representative Travis Cross; law school representative Rich Wicks.



Changes in ASWU constitution were result of recommendations and alterations coming from constitutional revision committee. Chairman was Kay Karnopp with Verna Stocks, Virginia Cannon and Marshall Barbour as members.



Waller's basement bookstore is populated continually by customers, visitors. Manager is Mrs. Delsia Larson. Margaret Allen, Verna Stocks, Merrie Lou Hilton aid in serving customers' needs.





Increased percentage of student body funds going into enlarged sports program has magnified the task of athletic board made up of representatives from administration, student body, board of trustees. Present at meeting are Pres. G. Herbert Smith, Dr. Robert E. Lantz, Prof. Leslie Sparks, Henry Ercolini, ASWU Prexy Clarence Wicks, Walter Erickson, Fred Graham, ASWU member, and two members from trustees, Robert Nelson and George H. Atkinson were absent.

Awards committee approves awards to be given for students' participation in activities such as athletics, music, publications. Members are Clarence Wicks, Prof. James Simpson, Dr. Robert E. Lantz, Darlene Albert, Bettie Olson, Walt Erickson, Dean Melvin H. Geist, Dr. Herbert Rahe.

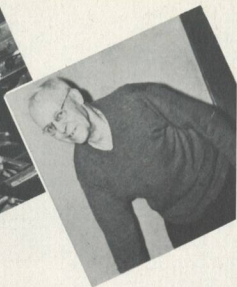


Charged with responsibility for ASWU darkroom is board headed by Travis Cross. Members are Jeanne Robinson, Terry Oakes, Dave Foster.

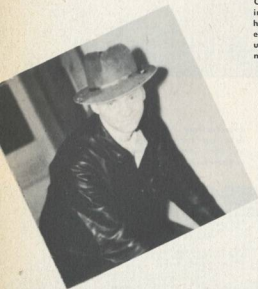


Enjoying light of day are crew who operate in Waller's third floor darkroom. Ginny Atkinson, Jeanne Robinson and Jean Carsh are more often engrossed in washes, kodabromide No. 4, developer, glossies.





Carpentry is specialty of E. C. Kenney in Waller shop. What's in a name? Eaton hall is charge of Mr. Van Eaton. Joe is electrician. Collins, Waller, library all undergo housecleaning at hands of maintenance men.



Most active of campus figures are maintenance men who keep things running, make repairs, rival profs' lectures with continued lulling hum of lawn mowers in spring. Gus Schwallen is head man of the crew.





Manager of Bearcat Cavern, student hangout in Waller basement, is Susan LaVatta, assisted by Bob Voigt and student helpers. Coffee helps students waken for classes. Crowds gathered for peppermint cones, too.



Albert McMullen headed combined men and women's group on the campus. First concern of the group was been setup of well-rounded program for unaffiliated students.



Independents were hosts at Victory dance after College of Idaho football game. Good time was had by all in celebration of 27-7 win.

Social highlight was first semester dinner dance in Marion hotel's Mirror Room. Large number of couples glided among mirrored columns in "Through the Looking Glass" setting.





Virginia Weeks served as vice-president of the campus independent organization.



Bob McMullen handled funds of the organization, Virginia Cannon reported to publications on the group's doings. Social chairman was Bill Harris, secretary was Helen Larson.

Activities of the group were publicized by Tom Nakagawa and Majorie Smith. Jim Bohnenkamp and Herb Johnsrud managed sports program.



Students read Willamette Collegian weekly after labors of editors and reporters produced one of nation's top campus publications. Responsibility for news coverage was that of Vinita Howard and her staff of news hounds. Social life of campus kept Joan Kathan and her staff on the go. Taking over sports reins in second semester was George Hurl when Con Pavlock took over job of university athletic publicity man. Laughs for feature page were gathered by Bettie Olson. Bob Guild acted as managing editor, Corinne Engdahl, not pictured, was copy editor.



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Adding to general confusion of copy desk were Collegian's regular reporters. Grinding out copy for one of those ever-nearing deadlines: Geri Bowles, Virginia Hobbs, Terry Oakes, Earl Van Lydegraf, Gene Slick, Jerry Mulkey, Marilee Olson, Dona Adams, Pat Miller.



Editor in chief for 1946-47 issues of Willamette Collegian, Nancy Stuart kept tab on staff, displaying Stuart trademark of boundless energy and constant good humor even after all night races with Thursday 4:30 deadlines. "Time for a set of tennis then."



"There's always a way" is motto of Wallulah Editor Nancy Haak. If no film's available in five cities a call to Scie may uncover the needed material. Directing energies of photographer, writers, staff members toward a coherent recording of the year's events was her big aim and desire.

Wallulah office was workshop of this crew groping for words. Captions and copy to go with photographer Dale McLellan's pictures was destination of continued excursions to Webster or to 'Cat for inspiration. Copy editor was Evelyn Deal, staff members Dick Page, Mary Lois Cotton, Ann Elliott.



Layouts, cover design, section pages sprang from creative minds and air-brush technique of Dave Foster, Fran Sapp, John Kooy, R. J. Chance worked on artistic angles, too.



Rubber cement, T square, quantity of good humor were tools of workers during long hours at pasting, trimming and meeting deadlines. Con Pavlock edited sports section, got panel layouts squared away. Assistant editor is Warren James. Dorothy Deal, pasteup editor, Dick Cravens, Meta Wooldridge, Owen Harper, James, Caroline Cooper, Mel Williamson.





Manager of ASWU publications was Carola Hays. Duty of the manager is to be on guard against technical budget books, act as clearing agent for student body's advertising solicitors.

Workers toward balancing of publications budget were advertising managers of Wallulah, Ray Later and of Collegian, Evelyn Deal. Aiding in campaigns were Mary Lou Ohling, Geri Bawles, Gerry Robison, Kathleen Secord, Stu Compton, Ray McCoy and Dick Strellman, not present.





Student Handbook and Book Bible aided in Fresh orientation to WU customs, traditions. Edited this year by Warren James the book introduced ASWU officers, campus organizations, activities to new students.

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Fusser's Guide, of prime necessity in campus social life, listed in directory form students' addresses, telephone numbers. Editor Eugene Slick this year added social calendar to the Guide for ready reference. Workers were Florence Waespe, Lucille Veelman, Annabel Peterson who compiled second term supplement.



Newly organized this year and with aspirations of presenting Willamette with a varsity ski squad next year, the Whizz-Skiers frequently sojourned to Hoodoo and Hood under leadership of Jim Bohnenkamp and Buck Jonas.



Finalists in debate at the meet at San Jose in November were Joan Morgan and Kathleen Secord.



Impromptu and debate featured Corinne Engdahl while versatile Bob Sayre walked off with first place in extemp and entered debate, oratory under the guidance of Coach Herbert Rahe.



Male debaters Ira Jones, Henry Ulvin, Jim Ragland and Chuck Mills also made the trip south.

Inspiring crowds at athletic contests with strains of stirring marches, the Bearcat band under the baton of Maurice Brennen proved its versatility by presenting two concerts also.



With the advent of Frank Fisher onto the podium this year the Willamette orchestra showed off to excellent advantage in Christmas Messiah, other performances.





Dean of Music School Melvin H. Geist directed choir which made its appearance every Thursday in chapel. An extensive concert tour of Oregon cities during spring vacation showed appreciative audiences traces of Willamette culture, melodic harmony and religious dignity.



Headed by Margaret Allen the Catholic club presented a program of interest to Catholics and Protestants alike. Speakers, social activities made for lively meetings.



Vocational planning is emphasized by the religious interest group, something new on the campus. It is composed of students training for work in religious fields.



Going great guns and boasting a doubled membership this year was Wesley Fellowship group, a branch of Wesley Foundation. Worship, discussion, musical programs and the fellowship of unusual recreational activities attract many students.

These officers take time out from their duties of steering the YWCA program for the year. Campus YW activities included sponsorship of May morning breakfast and foreign student speakers. Doris Bartholomy headed the group this year.

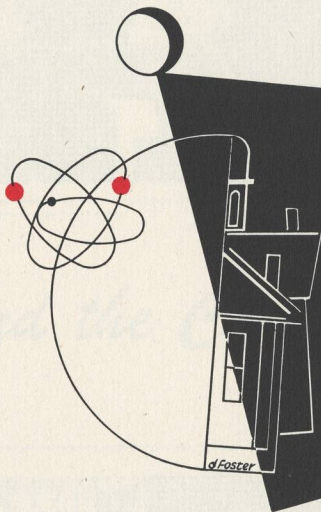


With the increased enrollment of men students on the campus this year the YMCA took a new lease on life, was led by cabinet shown here.



Meeting for mutual spiritual enrichment through discussion and workship was interdenominational Inter-Varsity group, part of a nationwide organization.





let others revel in the past but
as for me, I rejoice in my own
age. these are the times for me.

-- ovid



Waller hall was scene of "W" club's annual indoctrination of freshmen at Kangaroo Courts. Lettermen pulled their rank on the neophytes for entertainment of upperclassmen and for development of proper frosh humility.

'Round the Campus

Somber-gowned judges presided over frosh antics ranging from juggling of raw eggs to "take it off" routine. Side splitting laughter seemed to replace judicial solemnity.





Frosh were greeted officially at President's annual reception. Shots of other varied activities during the year are collected on these pages.

Collection of autographs was means of making acquaintances at the beginning-of-year YMCA-YWCA reception.





That's the spirit for arousing enthusiasm at revived Whip Whitman banquet. Banquet hall resounded with shouts and song.



Honoring football and basketball team members, the feast inspired WU basketballers toward win and paid respect to gridders who retained possession of Whitman ax. Spec Keene was among those present.

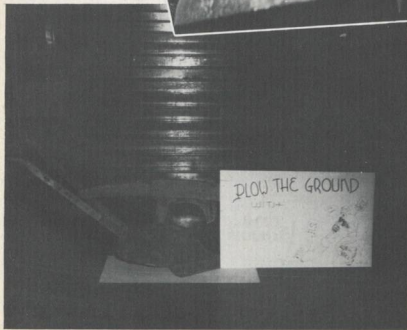
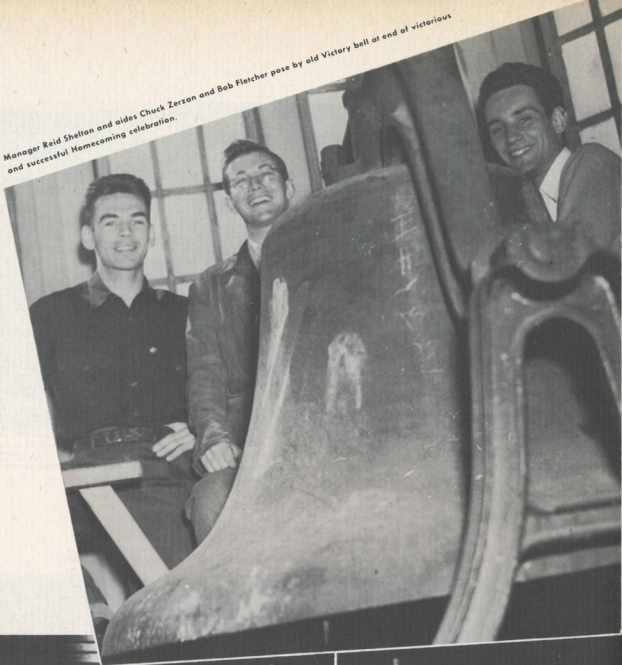


Beta Alpha Gammas and Sigma Alpha Chis joined in formal banquet observing founding of the sophomore honor groups three years ago.

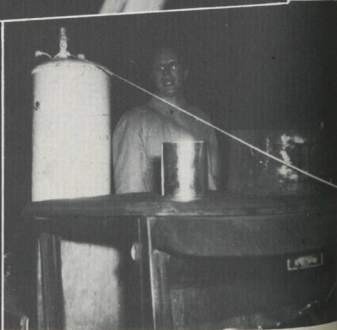


Independent women's tea honored freshman coeds soon after they arrived on WU's campus.

Manager Reid Shelton and aides Chuck Zerzan and Bob Fletcher pose by old Victory bell at end of victorious and successful Homecoming celebration.



Slogan for the weekend was exemplified by authentic plow in Eaton's center hall.



At night rally Coach Walt Erickson was heard 'mid the clamor.



Every kind of wild and strange device was used to produce loudest possible sounds in noise parade.

Homecoming

Shouts around huge bonfire at Bush's pasture helped inspire WU men as they plowed through rain-drenched 7-0 win on Sweetland field.





Walluluh photographer Dale McLellan was at other end of camera here. Couples danced at winter formal in setting aglow with pink pearls.

Inter





dorms

Spring's setting featured wave-like festoons over the heads of dancers. Schoolday worries went overboard as couples glided amid submarine surroundings.





Before: Assembly line forms ceiling in a hurry.



Couples arrive for the big occasion, Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pis, Sigma Chis and their dates observe Triad's inception at Miami and at Willamette.

Triad Formal





With Reflections as theme, women's Greek groups joined forces for spring term formal.

Panhellenic

There's a trick to floating on pink clouds.





Gym's office during tabulation of judges' scorecards was crowded with four class presidents, Orville Sparrow of juniors; Jim Bohnenkamp, seniors; George Hurt, sophomores; Bob Sayre, freshmen. Jerry Quillin, Manager Don Yocum, Dr. Robert E. Lantz and Prof. Lestle Sparks aided in compilation.

Freshman Glee



Judges gave first position to seniors as time ticked on.



Second place went to juniors as they sang blues of Jaxon Lee.



Scramble ensued as seniors dashed stageward to claim the banner.

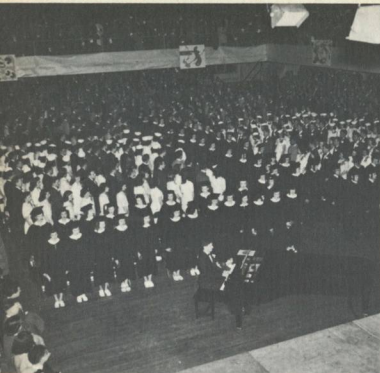
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Sophomores added salty flavor to the evening, came in third.



Frosh multitudes circled in kaleidoscope of color, got millstream verdict.



Seniors entered in solemn procession to signify Glee's official beginning.



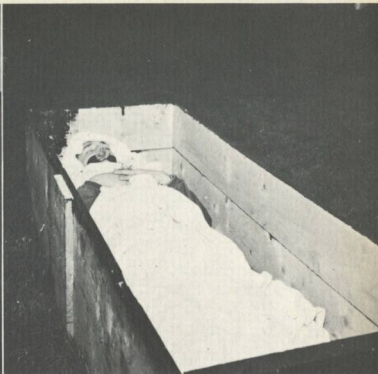
Tom Badley entertained with boogie artistry as part of wait-for-judges diversion.

Identity of winning class was unknowingly revealed as Prof. Herman Clark, banner and entourage first came to stage. Pictures of Freshman Glee were taken by Marrell Crary of YOUR TOWN.





Monday morning brought strange transformation to the campus. Cupid, subject of frosh song, flitted about Eaton's halls.



College became a grave undertaking.

Losing frosh made the icy plunge as per tradition. It's always said that Frosh Glee helps break the ice.





Ruler of the Lettermen-sponsored Varsity Ball was dark and beauteous Joan Cloudy, picked from entire field of fresh beauty. Her presentation was highlight of the February 28 formal.



Judged ten fresh most likely to succeed as queen by sponsoring lettermen were Virginia Balk, Geri Bowles, Joan Cloudy, Mary Ellen Carolan, Sally Gable, Daphne Lekas, Enid Lycan, Inie Lou Wilhelm, Shirley Wiest, Nan Preede.

Varsity Queen



Queen Joan received her crown and a wristwatch with compliments of a Salem jeweler, other court members received gold football charms, portraits. Ollie Williams and Ben Mosher presided at coronation and broadcast from the dance.



Princess Daphne Lekas



Princess Nan Preede



Daphne, Sally, Joan, Nan and Enid were five finalists.

Lettermen of W club were judges.



Princesses Enid Lycan, Sally Gable.





Queen Margaret I received her crown from Paula Smith, 1946 queen. Coronation took place on glamorized Eaton steps.

Junior women performed in twin maypole maneuvers.



Kent Tiernan took crown-bearing duties seriously. Kent, flower girls Elaine Schultz, Judy Law are all children of vets on campus.



Queen and court partake of Pop Cray's barbecued beef at Friday noon all-school feed.



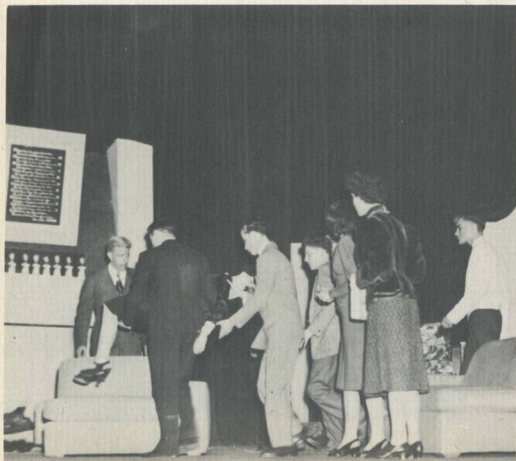
Princesses were Elaine Cloudy and Mary East Runyan.



Things went like clockwork during Weekend under direction of Manager Chuck Barclay, assistants Terry Stewart, Stuart Compton and Warren James.

Weekend

Royal couple danced after grand march at crowded and lavishly decorated May Mood dance sponsored by junior class.



Thrills and chills were provided in Week-end's production, "Ten Little Indians." Above shot was taken at first of play. Later in the evening only a fraction of the cast could have been photographed.



In traditional Friday afternoon greased pole climb and tug of war, sophs lost out to more numerous freshmen on both counts.



Delta Gammas took Intersorority Sing cup with winning combination of sweet singing and captivating novelty.



Chi Omegas honored their queen and her court at a tea at the chapter house Friday afternoon.





Saturday morning breakfast at Lausanne honored Queen Margaret and court, started out day crowded with coronation, royal dance. Sophomore women bearing garlands formed daisy chain before entrance of queen at coronation ceremonies.



Officially crowned, Queen Margaret greeted guests at reception held at University house.



Chorus sang praises of spring and May for the pleasure of Her Majesty, Queen Margaret Allen.



May Queen

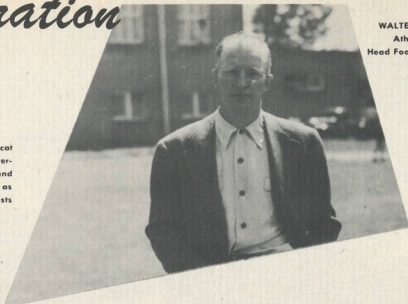
strength of heart and might of
limb, but mainly use and skill
are winners in this pastime.

-- tennyson



Administration

survey of important guiding forces behind Bearcat activities this year shows chief mentoring and administrative tasks lying in the hands of Walter E. Erickson and Elmer H. Schaaake. The two men are in their initial year as Chamette coaches, but both voluntarily leave their posts at the completion of the current school term.



WALTER E. ERICKSON
Athletic Director
Head Football and Baseball



LESTER J. SPARKS
Director of Physical Education
Faculty Intramural Manager



ELMER H. SCHAAAKE
Assistant Football
Head Basketball and Track



ALIDA CURREY
Women's Physical Education

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PAUL BENNETT
Jayvee Football



PAUL COOKINGHAM
Student Intramural Manager



JEAN WILLIAMS
Assistant Women's P. E.



FRED GRAHAM
Golf



GIL ODGEN
Trainer





Curt Coe, campus Yell King, master of student enthusiasm and school spirit, whose dynamic personality teamed with the beauteous, efficient Pep 'Cats, Yell Squad and Song Squad in boosting Bearcat morale.



PEP 'CATS

YELL SQUAD



SONG SQUAD





"Churning' Chuck" Furno, wingback of the veteran-studded, Erickson-coached gridders, rips and slips in a muddy College of Idaho battle.

Battering Bearcats



MARV GOODMAN, end



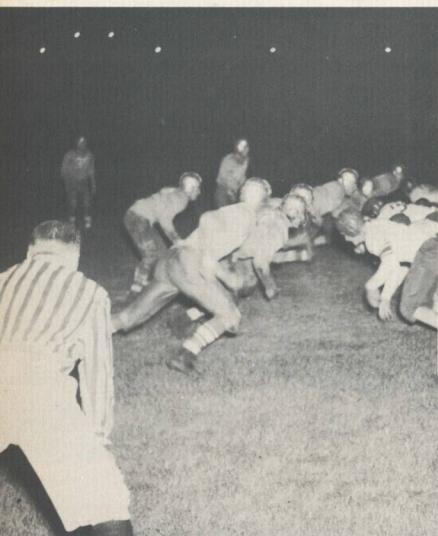
CECE JOHNSON, end



PAT WHITE, center



KEN JACOBSEN, tackle



Conference

Opponent

University of British Columbia	13
Linfield College	6
College of Idaho	7
College of Puget Sound	0
Pacific University	0
Whitman College	0

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1946 - 1947

JIM BOHNENKAMP, guard



PAUL COOKINGHAM, guard



LARRY McKEEL, back



AL WICKERT, back





GENE ALLISON, end



BOB DOUGLAS, back



JOHN SLANCHIK, back



HOWARD LORENZ, back

Champs . .

Willamette University	26
Willamette University	31
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Willamette University	7
Willamette University	6
Willamette University	7

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grid record



BOB DONOVAN, guard



BILL REDER, end

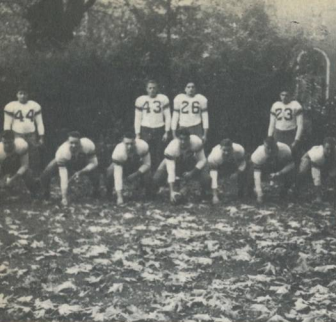


BILL PATTERSON, end



CHARLES FURNO, back





High

Starting the '46 season with a trio of new coaches, the double-winged Bearcat grid machine combined hardrunning backs with hardcharging linemen to barge undefeated through the best the Northwest conference had to offer, and in so doing, copped another conference crown for the Cardinal and Gold. The WU footballers proved quite capable in every department of the game, with a somewhat small backfield offset by speed and deception, tremendous punting, superior passing combinations, and an A-1 job by the unsung heroes, the line.

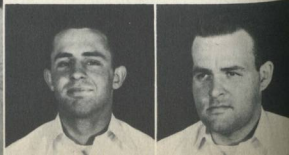
Top laurels for the most outstanding playing of the season without a doubt goes to Marv Goodman, fleet-footed end, whose smashing defensive tactics and amazing pass-snaring abilities netted the blond stalwart spots on first string Little All Americans, Northwest All-Conference, honorable mention All Coast, as well as a berth on the All-Opponent teams of nearly every squad faced by Willamette this season.

Gaining All-Conference fame for the Bearcats were Deiner and McKeel, sharing first string honors with Goodman, while Reder, Douglas, Jacobson, Cookingham, Bohnenkamp and Slanchik were also noted.

In addition to the six-game conference sweep, the 'Cats booked three other tilts, dropping a 44-6 opener to San Jose down in sunny California, and returning to California later in the season to concede a heartbreaking 18-13 nod to the Whittier Poets by merit of a last



Players, top to bottom: George Nuss, Bob White, Bob Loeffel, Bob Tiernan, Norman Gubser, Henry Ercolini.



Lights

minute TD via the air lanes. The third non-conference go resulted in a bloody 6-6 tie with the University of Portland as a Douglas-to-Lorenz aerial in the last 20 seconds of play accounted for WU's lone tally in what proved to be the most exciting fracas of the year.

Total scoring in all games listed the Bearcats with a favorable 129 to 94 edge over their opponents.

Individual scorers were led by McKeel with six TD's and one conversion, trailed by Goodman with four six-pointers.

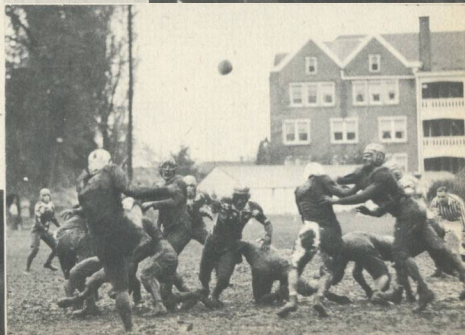
Most spectacular play of the season could be reckoned as a late-game pass against the Linfielders, in which West Virginian Johnny Slanchik, capable of tremendous passes and punts, uncorked one far down the field, forcing speedster Marv Goodman into a dead-run finger-tip catch, netting 80 yards combined and a touchdown.

Willamette once again retained possession of the huge Paul Bunyan trophy ax, which still adorns the Cat Cavern walls, by merit of their win over the Walla Walla Missionaries.

Bunny Bennett's T-formation junior varsity gridders were able to squeeze in a total of five strictly Jayvee tilts, from which the odd-assorted Bearkittens garnered wins over Roseburg, Oregon Normal, and Pacific Jayvee, while splitting a 2-game series with the Linfield juniors, dropping their only match by a hard-fought 13-12 tally.



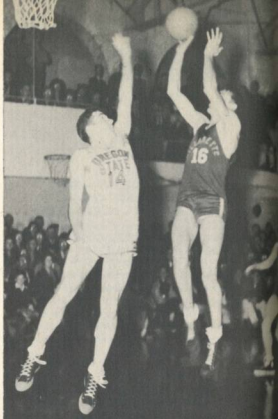
Players, top to bottom: John Macy, Charles Patterson, Albert McMullen, Conrad Pavlack, Herbert Johnsrud, David Putnam.



Basketball

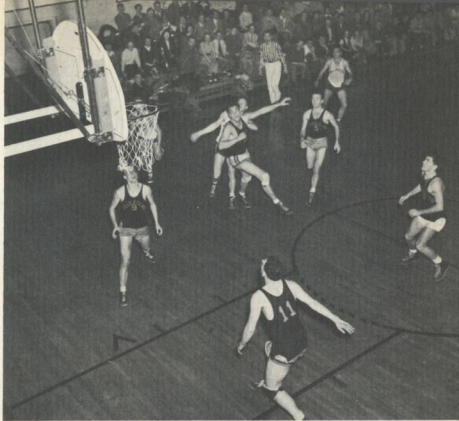
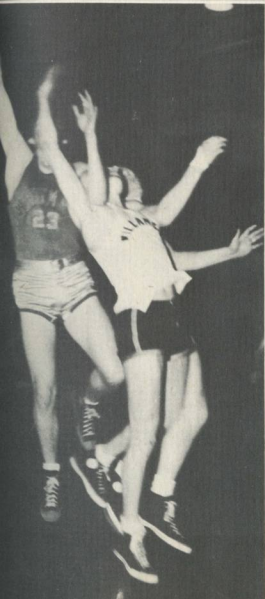
Faring not quite so well as their footballing cohorts, the WU basketballers engaged in a total of 24 games, managing to win but nine. The Schaakemen were forced to settle for fifth place in an eight squad conference loop which was paced by the Linfield Wildcats, but even in so doing, compiled the best defensive record in the league. Plagued by a constant change of personnel, the Cat maplewooders had trouble finding an efficient combo, until too late in the season to be of much avail. Duane Ragsdale led the Jason Lee hoopers in both conference and total scoring. Remaining varsity members consisted of Runyan, Saxton, Baum, Perry, Barnick, Barbour, Medley, Goodman, and Fedje.

A brief lull for the squad means action for Yell leaders. Three 'Cat sharpshooters: Runyan, hi-pointer Ragsdale, Sebern.



Runyan and Sebern have suffered at the hands of the towering cedars from Oregon State, northern division champs.

One of the nine husbands on the hoop squad receiving some rough elbows in the Whitman series during which WU copped both tilts.

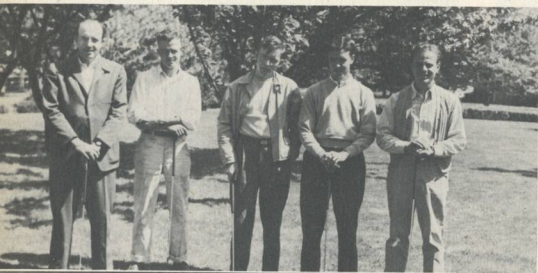


Action against Lewis & Clark and Pacific. Willamette dropped two to the Pioneers and split with the Badgers.

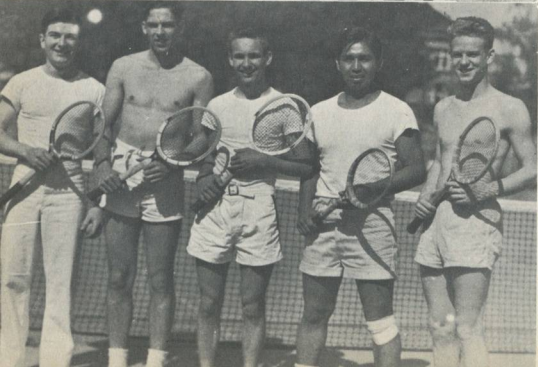
Tennis

Golf

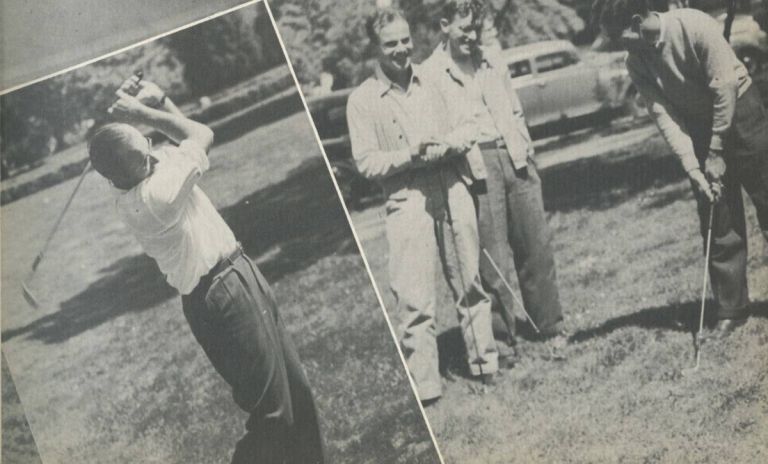
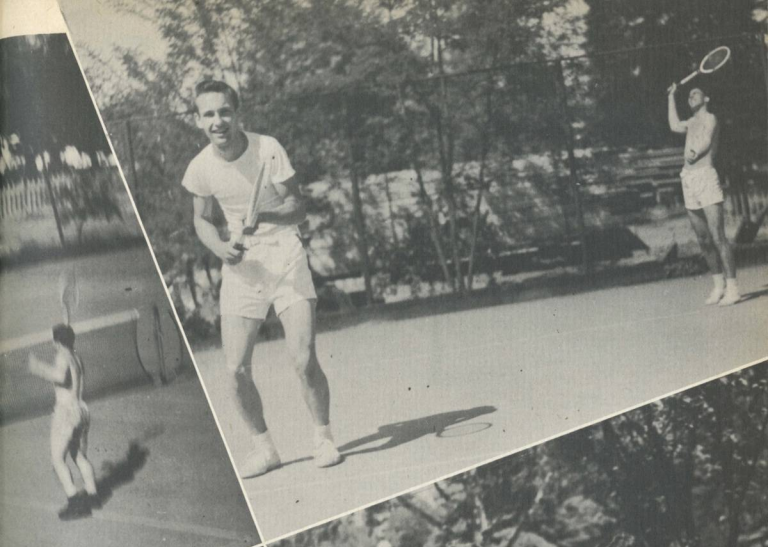
Midway through their respective seasons, the Bearcat golf and tennis squads are enjoying a rather limited amount of success, and have yet to face several high ranking opponents. The varsity linksters managed by student Freddie Graham boast impressive wins to date over Lewis & Clark and Pacific, and a close defeat by CPS. The Sparks-mentored netters are still searching in vain for their second win of a rather ill-fated season to date, having topped CPS in one out of two matches and being defeated by Portland, Pacific and the Oregon Staters.



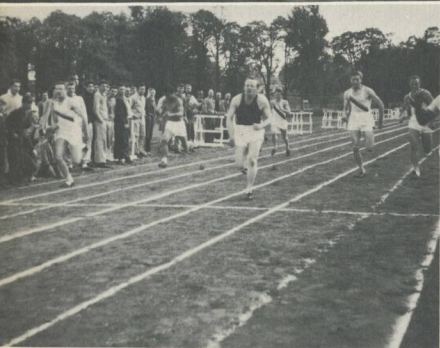
Golfers are Archie Schultz, Paul Benage, Art Dow, Fred Graham, Floyd Moore, with Rich Wicks not pictured.



Tennis team consisting of Bill Cooke, Dale Bates, Dave Bristow, Cee Conners, Bill Bonnington.



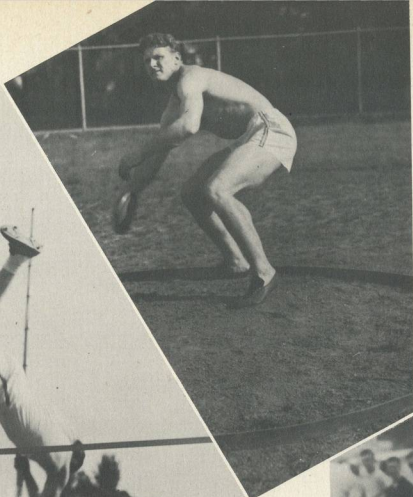
Track



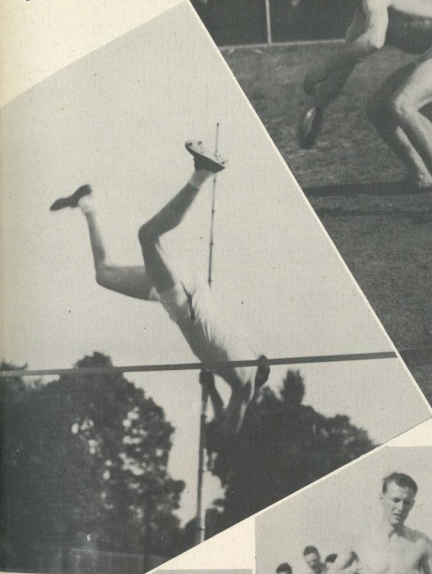
Handicapped by weather, track facilities, lack of participants, and competition with other sports, the W. U. thinclads, largely through individual efforts, have still managed to top Lewis and Clark and Pacific in one meet while taking second in a three-way go with Portland and Linfield, and last in a triangular affair with Oregon and Portland. Cat cinder squad still has scheduled two more meets before entering the All Conference meet late in May.



Field



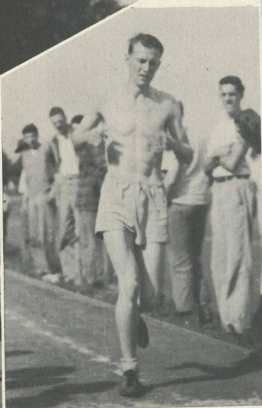
PAUL COOKINGHAM
muscle weight man



MARV GOODMAN
an all around athlete



RALPH OHLING
half miler



RON RUNYAN
miler



JOHN MACY
quarter miler

Baseball

Baseball at WU, though trailing 5 to 9 in wins and losses, boasted a club of strong hitters but lacked chuckers. The Diamondcats plucked the Oregon Ducks in one game, and at the current time still stood quite well in the conference.

Cross, Williams, Barker, Barnick, Yeager relax in the Waters field dugout.



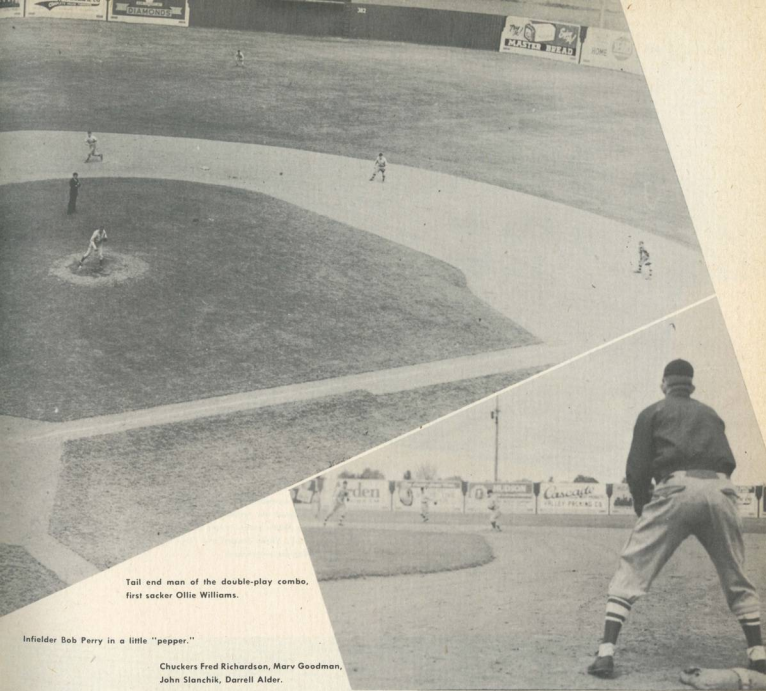
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Big stick men Patterson, Dispensiere, Hampton.



Catchers Art Dickerson, Ben Schaad.

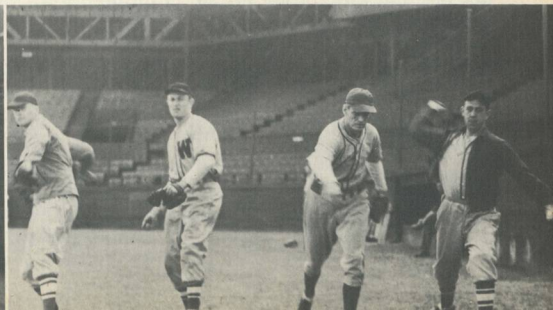




Tail end man of the double-play combo,
first sacker Ollie Williams.

Infielder Bob Perry in a little "pepper."

Chuckers Fred Richardson, Marv Goodman,
John Slanchik, Darrell Alder.

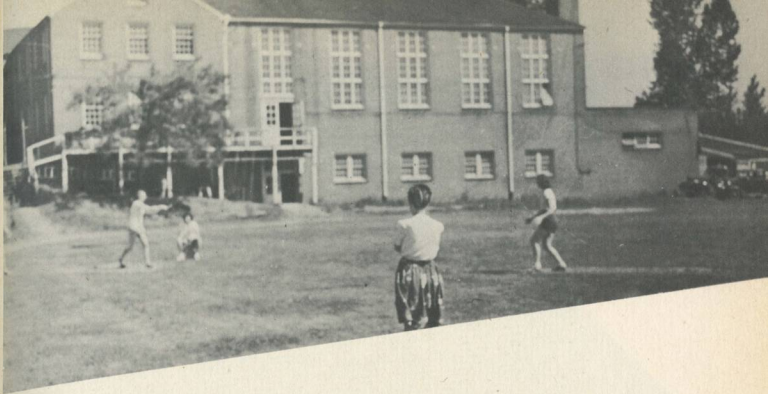


Co-Action



Archery, one of the women's major sports on campus, held a great deal of interest during the year. Two teams entered the National Archery College Tournament, the first team winning fourth place honors in the meet. Pictured above are coeds Nan Wilcox, Verna Stocks and Ellen Forslund, each shooting an "all gold" during the tournament.





The Women's Athletic Association, a group consisting of Physical Education majors and interested women students, promoted a very active year of women's sports. Competitive teams of softball, volleyball, tennis, and various other sports were formed. An Inter-collegiate sports day was sponsored by the WAA, and also representatives from the department were sent to the National Physical Education Conference held in Seattle.

Intramural

Senior Johnny Macy adding another win for his class in the inter-class meet which resulted in a sweeping victory by the graduating tracksters, trailed by frosh, sophs and juniors.



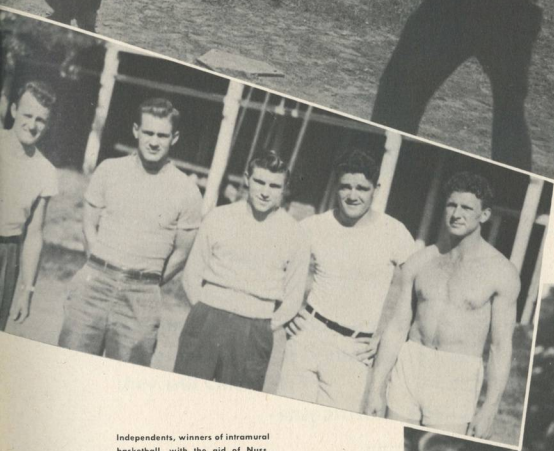
He didn't make it. A close play at home during a Papermakers vs. Lawyers game of the mural softie tourney. Phi Delt A's and Rubes, both undefeated, were leading the loop.

Frosh-Soph mud-covered pushball contest, featured at halftime of the Homecoming grid feature. The yearlings copped the victory.



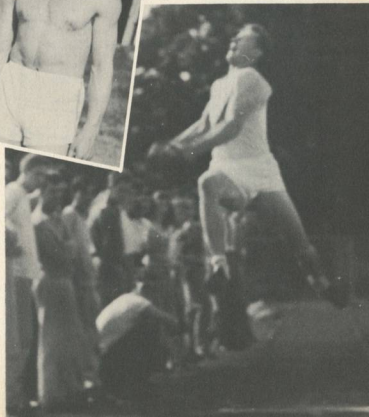


Laurel vs. Sigs
softball



Independents, winners of intramural
basketball, with the aid of Nuss,
Bohnenkamp, Lorenz, Johnsrud,
Cookingham.

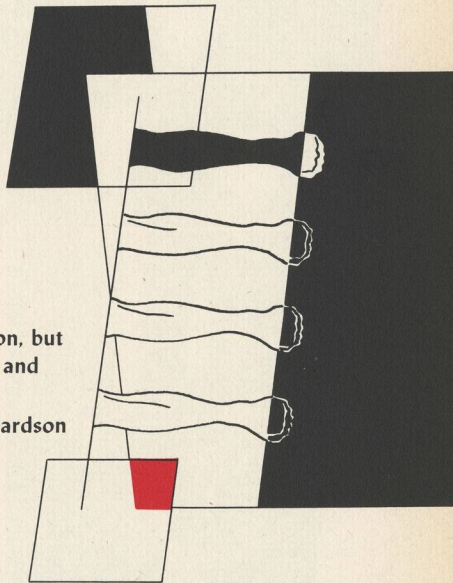
Point-getting Marv Goodman con-
tributing to the Senior win in the
interclass track event.



A full and varied mural program has been provided for
ASWU sportsters by mural managers Sparks and Cookingham,
which also included touch football, won by the Law School,
and volleyball, won by the Old Timers. Swimming, coed
volley and tennis failed to materialize.

not all catch the vision, but
there always a few -- and
they will carry on.

-- shepardson



Classes



Silver Creek Falls was favorite spot for senior class celebrations, winter or spring. Frosh became acquainted with Waller hall in their first year at WU. Here they pour out of chapel session.

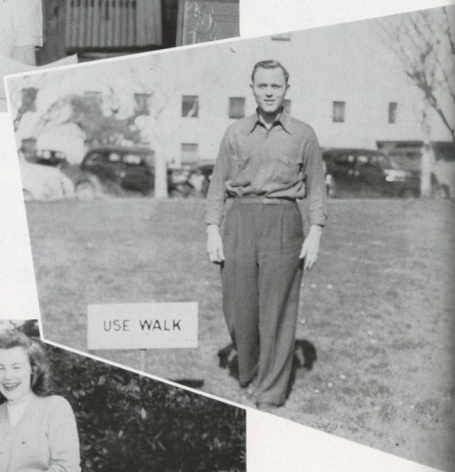


Seniors

Verna Stocks represented seniors on the student council, sampled student opinion in her job at the bookstore.



Winsor Acton presided over senior class activities during the fall semester. Here tests an old-time senior prerogative.



Secretary-treasurer of '47 grads was Gordon Kunke. Lorraine Murdock acted as vice-president.

Jim Bohnenkamp was leader of the seniors' spring activities which included recovery of senior bench after the class of '47 came out with Glee victory.



Bob Gray and John Macy served as spring term secretary-treasurer and vice-president.



Cap and Gown



Upholding high standards of scholarship and service were members of Cap and Gown, senior women's honorary. The group honored high scholarship women in all classes and stood guard over Thursday chapel attendance. Above: Lorraine Murdock, Carola Hays, President Evelyn Deal, Secretary Lora Curtis plan scholarship observance. Below: Curtis, Hays, Paula Smith, Murdock, Deal. Patricia Carter, first semester graduate, was absent. Dean Olive M. Dahl was group's adviser.



Upperclass service honorary is Blue Key, part of a national organization. WU members are Clarence Wicks, Mark Hatfield, Marshall Barbour, Ron Runyan, Bill Stortz, Gordon Kunke, Gib Kister, George Russell, Ben Schaad, Gall Howard.

Blue Key

More Blue Key members gather on Waller's steps. Rich Wicks, Gib Kister, Jack Watson, Kunke, John Macy, Willis Person, Schaad, Runyan, Russell, Howard Dr. Daniel Schulze and Dr. Chester Luther are advisers.





Juniors

Leader of the first semester juniors was Fred Graham, who here strikes a typical campus pose.

Joan Kathan was first term secretary, Pat Miller served as vice-president. Darrell Williams was treasurer of class during both semesters.



Andersen, Mervin
Anderson, Jerry
Bailey, Richard
Barber, William
Bartholomay, Doris
Baleman, Joyce
Bates, Carolyn



Bates, Dale
Bates, Lora
Bergquist, Elaine
Bisbee, Donald
Blower, Fonia
Brady, Carolyn
Briggs, Beverly



Burleigh, Howard
Busick, Robert
Carolan, Michael
Close, Ethel
Cole, Thayne
Compton, Stuart
Cooke, William



Cooper, Caroline
Cottew, Charles
Cotton, John
Courtney, Frances
Courtney, Tom
Coyner, Craig
Crawford, Barbara



Crunican, Marcus
Deal, Dorothy
Demyth, Jeanne
Dewey, Howard
Dillard, Winona
Dispenziere, Joe
Dluhosh, Arnold



Donovan, Robert
Edwards, Bill
Edwards, Clarence
Engdahl, Corinne
Ercolini, Henry
Evans, Keith
Faiham, Leighton



Finley, RoJean
Fitzsimons, Eric
Fletcher, Robert
Forslund, Ellen
Furno, Charles
Geddes, David

Gerth, Mary
Gibbons, Jean
Gorton, Wilma
Gray, Robert
Grenfell, Marjorie
Gribskov, Shirley

Griffiths, Lloyd
Guld, Robert
Haleseth, William
Haverty, Patricia
Hampton, Earl
Hatfield, James

Hill, Robert
Holmes, David
James, Warren
Jeppeson, Frances
Jenkins, Sylvia
Karnopp, Kay

Kathan, Joan
Koester, William
Lienhart, John
Link, Donald
McClain, Marian
McLaughlin, Emmet

McHill, Lawrence
McKeel, Larry
Mathers, Jane
Medley, Robert
Miller, Patricia
Mudd, Jack
Nowach, Fred

Oakes, Miriam
Ohling, Ralph
Ohling, Sara Ann
Oliver, Muriel
Olley, Hylda
Olson, Bettie
Parker, Mary

The bird who led junior class during spring semester was O. J. Sparrow, good at mixing chem with campus activities.



Aiding in second semester officer duties were Nancy Montgomery, vice-president; Darrell Williams, treasurer; Caroline Cooper, secretary. Howard Arnot succeeded Williams as treasurer when opportunity called the latter to California.





Patton, Joyce
Peterkort, Elsie
Peterson, Annabel
Ratchford, Paul
Reder, William
Reitzer, Donald
Richardson, Free



Roberts, Leslie
Robinson, Jeanne
Ryan, Phyllis
Schenk, Quentin
Schissler, Katherine
Schneider, Patricia
Schultz, Archie



Shelton, Reid
Sherman, Beth
Shields, Grace
Simmons, Darlene
Sinclair, Marjorie
Smith, Dale
Smith, Marjorie



Sorensen, Glen
Sparrow, Orville
Stewart, Harriet
Stockman, John
Stocks, Ardo
Stone, Margaret
Stuller, John



Taylor, Charles
Thomas, Dean
Thompson, Vivian
Traeger, Barbara
Trask, Nancy
Ulvin, Henry
Van Lydegraf, Earl



Varner, Winona
Veelman, Lucille
Watts, John
Weaspe, Florence
West, Robert
Wetstein, Patricia
Williams, Darrell



Williams, Ollie
Winterscheid, Loren
Woodburn, Robert
Wyche, Virginia
Wynn, Helen
Zerzan, Charles
Zimmerman, E.



Sophomores

Sophomore leader in the year's initial semester was Frank Newell. Spent some of his time in the Bearcat Cavern, too.

Representative from the sophomore class was Herb Lucas, who took a more active part than here indicated as a student council member.



Joyce Reeves was first semester's soph vice-president. Barbara MacDuffee served as secretary-treasurer.





Acker, Arnold
Adams, Alice
Adams, Dona
Adams, Stuart
Allen, Betty Zo
Anderson, Fred



Andresen, Marjorie
Arnol, Kenneth
Atkinson, Virginia
Austin, Margaret
Barber, Allan
Barker, Bruce



Barker, Sam
Barnhart, Dean
Baumer, Wallace
Beck, William
Benage, Paul
Bergstrom, Max



Berken, Thomas
Binegar, Ota
Bjerke, Thelma
Boggs, Gayle
Boil, Ralph
Bonnington, Wm.



Bowe, Carol
Boyer, Gwendol
Bristlin, Pauline
Bristow, David
Brown, Bernard
Brown, Pat
Brunson, Betsy



Burrier, Barbara
Bushnell, Jay
Byhre, John
Carlson, William
Carsh, Jean
Carson, Carolyn
Chance, R. J.



Churchill, Irene
Cogswell, Bill
Coleman, Chester
Conner, Cecil
Cook, Marilyn
Cooper, Joan
Colton, Mary

Cravens, Richard
Dahl, Arthur
Daugherty, Bonnie
Davis, Bruce
Davis, Herbert
DeGuire, Marvella
Dickey, Pat



Dimond, Carol
Douglas, Robert
Douris, Donald
Dunn, William
Dunand, Shirley
Ellis, Louise
Ellis, Helen



Ewing, Ralph
Fair, Jack
Faminow, William
Fatlund, Robert
Fedje, Alfred
Fowler, Doris
Freres, Phyllis



Frickey, Sam
Gallagher, Robert
Gardner, Darlene
Geiger, William
Gibson, Janet
Gilmore, James
Girod, Pauline



Given, Zephne
Gordon, Helen
Gordon, Marian
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Gould, Aldene
Guttridge, Elizabeth



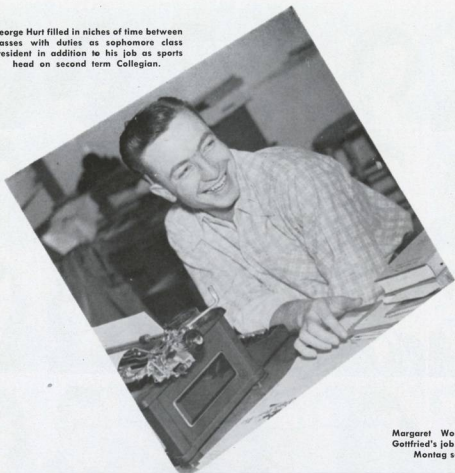
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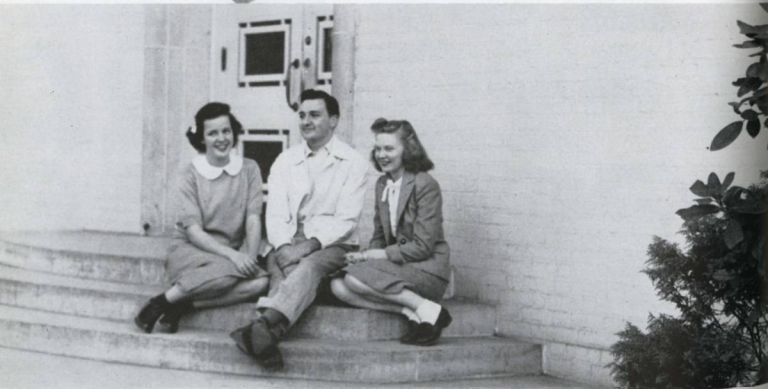
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Holman, Clarence
Holman, Frank
Holloway, Kenneth



George Hurt filled in niches of time between classes with duties as sophomore class president in addition to his job as sports head on second term Collegian.



Margaret Wood was sophs' vice-president. George Gottfried's job as sergeant-at-arms started at home. Helen Montag served in secretary-treasurer's capacity.



Heliz, Pat
Howard, Vinita
Hughes, Berniece
Hunsaker, Don
Hunsaker, Floyd
Hurl, George
Hutchison, Eldrid



Jack, Vera
Jackson, Betty
Jackson, Joseph
Jensen, Jack
Jewett, Marjorie
Jobe, Stanley
Johnson, Cecil



Johnson, Robert
Jones, Barbara
Kaffun, Howard
Kensy, Shirley
Kester, Robert
Klecker, Carol
Klosterman, Edward



Kotila, Rachel
Ladendorff, Alfred
Ladendorff, Edmund
Lakie, Robert
Lane, Addysse
Lang, JoAnna
Larson, Betty



Larson, Helen
Lathrom, Elsie
Law, Joseph
Lee, Palmer
Leupold, Georgia
Lewis, Darrell
Lewis, David



Libby, Dorothy
Lind, Edward
Lundahl, Marjorie
Lotter, Ray
Lowe, Eugene
Lucas, Herbert
Luthi, Brenner



Lyon, Betsy
MacDuffee, Barbara
McClary, Jean
McCoy, Raymond
McCracken, Joyce
McElwee, Morris
Mansfield, Dale





Marr, Robert
Mason, Isabel
Maurer, Leonard
Miller, Barbara
Miller, Cherie
Mills, Charles
Minturn, James



Moling, Monette
Montag, Helen
Montgomery, N.
Moore, Richard
Morgan, Dale
Mosher, Ben
Moyer, William



Mulkey, Jerald
Murdock, Gordon
Nelson, Barbara
Ness, Harriet
Newcomb, Margaret
Newell, Frank
Nickel, James



Nichols, Luella
Niemeyer, Robert
Nightingale, Shirley
Norton, Mildred
Nyberg, David
Oberl, Elwood
Ohling, Mary Lou



Olson, Marilee
Osborn, Jane
Page, Richard
Patterson, Doris
Phelps, Mary
Portal, Richard
Powell, Marjorie



Preiss, Donald
Priem, Arthur
Prince, Kenneth
Purdy, James
Radcliffe, Eric
Rarey, Eloise
Ramus, Louis



Ranton, Harold
Rawlins, Fred
Reese, Donetta
Reeve, Betty
Reeves, Joyce
Robertson, Alan
Robertson, Kenneth

Beta Alpha Gamma



Service organization composed of top sophomore women filled its third year on the campus with an impressive record of good deeds done. In evidence as ushers for campus performances, games, and as checkers of Tuesday chapel attendance were Gwen Harper, Vinita Howard, Helen Montag, Betty May Jackman, Carol Dimond, Mary Lois Cotton, President Aldene Gould, Pat Holtz, Vice-President Marilee Olson, Pauline Bristlin, Secretary Jean Carsh, Barbara MacDuffee, Addyse Lane.

Sigma Alpha Chi

Sophomore men's honorary gave service at games, commencement time as ushers, combined with BAGs for social activities. Members this year were Gordon Murdock, Don Preiss, Herb Davis, Frank Newell, Dave Bristow, Bill Bonnington, Gene Schmidt, Bill Faminow, Don Hunsaker, President Richard Yocum.





Robinson, Betty
Robison, Gerald
Ross, Daniel
Roth, Rosa
Ryals, Stanley
Schlager, Robert
Schmidt, Eugene



Schwichtenberg, L.
Secord, Kathleen
Shaw, Roy
Shaw, Virginia
Simpson, Yvonne
Slick, Eugene
Smalley, Eugene



Smith, Richard
Snider, Richard
Snoddy, Addie
Snow, Mary
Snyder, Don
Stark, William
Stockman, Marjory



Stoudenmeyer, D.
Stout, Helen
Straumfjord, Jan
Stuwie, Ellen
Tasker, Dorothy
Thomas, Joanth
Thomas, Mary



Thorn, Jerome
Todd, Roger
Uhl, Ruth
Voigt, Allan
Warmington, Julia
Warner, Sara
Watkins, John



Waits, Marilyn
Wettsch, Marceline
White, Lyle
Wicks, Vergie
Wilcox, Mary
Wilson, Nan
Wilson, James



Wood, Margaret
Woods, Blossam
Woods, Gordon
Yacom, Marcia
Yacom, Raymond
Yacom, Richard

Freshmen



Travis Cross was hardworking freshman representative to student council. Here only jokingly posing as a cut-up, he worked intently in journalism fields and in WU affairs.

Was Bolliger led frosh in their initial semester at WU. Under Prexy Bolliger the class of '50 made things hum, gave Willamette activities a shot in the arm.



Roger Adams was first term treasurer, Pat Howard, secretary. Chuck Patterson had vice-presidential post.





Adams, Roger
Akeson, Merle
Allen, Glenn
Allen, Shirley
Allen, Virginia
Anders, Ernest
Anunsen, Fred



Armstrong, Douglas
Arnett, James
Ashford, Grace
Atkinson, Ray
Atwood, Margaret
Badley, Tom
Bain, Phyllis



Baker, Donald
Baker, Richard
Baker, Robert
Baldwin, Lee
Bales, Frank
Balk, Virginia
Banks, Virgil



Barkley, Donald
Barnstable, Cowell
Bartholomew, R.
Bartlett, James
Batey, Roberts
Bauer, Dolores
Baum, Milton



Bell, Norma
Bennett, Robert
Berg, Carl
Bergman, Eric
Bishop, Bill
Blume, Kenneth
Bolliger, Paul



Bowles, Geri
Boyd, Margaret
Boyle, Chester
Brazie, Joseph
Breskey, Donald
Brennan, James

Bridgestine, Grace
 Brosig, Roy
 Burleigh, John
 Bush, Genevieve
 Busselle, Ted
 Butler, Shirley
 Cairo, Edward



Carlile, Richard
 Carolan, Robert
 Carolan, Mary
 Chambers, Phillip
 Chisholm, G.
 Christensen, John
 Clark, Norman



Cleaver, Dale
 Cline, Gordon
 Claudy, Joan
 Coe, Curtis
 Coffman, Claude
 Cole, Betty
 Cole, Paul



Connel, John
 Cooper, Bette
 Cooper, Henry
 Cooper, Marjorie
 Cooper, Thomas
 Crittenden, Ila
 Croisan, George



Cross, Travis
 Dahlberg, Betty
 Davis, Velma
 Dick, Marilyn
 Dodge, Walter
 Englund, Fred
 Duff, Dean



Eastridge, Donald
 Edmonson, Rex
 Edwards, Betty Lou
 Edwards, Thomas
 Eggiman, Fred
 England, Marilyn
 Evans, George





Evans, Paula
Fairham, Edith
Faminow, Steve
Fancher, Shirley
Faul, Martha
Fadje, Ray
Fergusson, Betty



Ferrey, Florence
Fisher, Margaret
Fletchall, John
Franz, Landy
Frost, Jack
Fugate, Pauline
Gable, Sally



Gardner, Harold
Galke, Richard
Girad, Stanley
Gomer, Donald
Gottfried, Arthur
Gould, Norman
Gragg, Doris



Greenlee, Clarence
Greene, Kenneth
Gribble, Joy
Grien, Chuck
Grimm, Gerald
Grimm, Tom
Gross, Lynn



Groves, Meredith
Gubser, Norman
Gussey, William
Guyton, Sophie
Gwinn, Robert
Hagelstein, Ruth
Hansell, Alice



Hanson, Lloyd
Harrisberger, Janice
Harris, William
Hartford, Joanne
Hartley, Richard
Hartscock, Margaret
Hawes, Darrell



Hazelett, Jack
Hedeon, Paul
Hilgert, Wilbur
Hill, Arthur
Hill, Dorothy
Hill, Richard
Hobson, Dorothy

Holmes, Kenneth
Holmes, Louise
Houghton, Olin
Howard, Patricia
Hughes, Loren
Huntington, Kay



Husten, Samuel
Ingram, Fern
Irwin, Susan
Isham, Bernice
Jacobus, Ellsworth
James, Ruth
Johnsrud, Herbert



Jones, Ira
Jorgensen, Carl
Joseph, Arlene
Kaemmer, John
Kamoi, Curtis
Keecker, Edward
Kelder, June



Kelley, LaVon
Kenney, Beverly
Keyes, Judith
Kimble, Doris
Kirchen, Virginia
Klassen, Donald
Knower, Lyle



Kooy, John
Kuhlman, Betty
Kulbel, Goldwynn
Largent, Margie
Larkin, Joseph
Lawrence, Gerald
LeFites, Bettyella



Lakas, Daphne
Leonard, Betty
Libby, Mary
Lion, Marga
Lockman, Frank
Lockwood, Albert
Loeffel, Robert



Lorenz, Howard
Loring, Leona
Lowery, Leah
Ludlow, Faye
Lyman, Enid
Lyles, John
McCarter, Douglas





Forensic wonder Bob Sayre led the class of '50 as they sponsored the 39th Freshman Glee at the second semester's beginning, followed up with renewed displays of school spirit.

Secretary of the class was Joan Cloudy, noted for beauty also. Gordon Cline had the vice-president's job, Betty Ferguson served as treasurer.



McKillop, Wayne
McLaughlin, G.
McLellan, Dale
McManus, Udel
McMullen, Albert
McMullen, Robert
Marr, John



Masterson, Gyla
Meister, Marilyn
Mick, Glenn
Miller, Albert
Miller, Ralph
Moeller, Nadine
Montague, Ellen



Moore, Guy
Moore, Floyd
Margali, Kenneth
Morgan, Joan
Marlen, Grace
Muckle, Maxine
Muhr, Robert



Mulcahy, Lois
Nagl, Bea
Nakagawa, Thomas
Nelson, Bennett
Nichols, Ronald
Nonchester, D.
Nowach, Paul



Nuss, George
Oakes, James
O'Donnell, Bob
O'Neil, Robert
Osborn, Thomas
Paesche, Carol
Pambrun, Marcella



Parsons, Patricia
Patton, Alan
Patterson, Charles
Paulsen, Betty
Patti, Marjorie
Patlock, Pally
Potter, Patricia





Pratt, Gordon
Preede, Nan
Proctor, Jack
Quamme, Marjorie
Ragland, James
Raines, Charlie
Ratzeburg, Fred



Rehfeld, Lawrence
Reid, Richard
Reith, Carl
Rhoads, Robert
Rinehart, Lee
Ringle, John
Roberts, Avis



Roberts, Nadine
Robertson, Robert
Robins, Robert
Rostad, Donald
Russell, Verdun
Sabro, Haroldine
Sanderson, Fred



Savage, Carl
Sayre, Robert
Schmidt, Warren
Scott, Eileen
Scrivner, Marie
Shannon, Roger
Shellhart, Marjorie



Shackley, Robert
Showacy, Frances
Shuhalm, LaVerne
Simpson, Margaret
Singleton, Robert
Slanchik, John
Slater, Shirley



Smith, William
Smith, Janice
Stanley, Ronald
Starks, Shirley
Stevens, Cole
Stevens, Fred
Stocks, Laurence



Stone, Gloria
Stone, Norman
Straumfjord, Allen
Stratner, Nancy
Stults, Robert
Stuwe, Irva
Talbot, Audrey

Taub, Gloria
Taylor, Evelyn
Thurman, Walter
Tiernan, Robert
Tillotson, Delbert
Tindall, Dennis
Tindall, Patricia



Todd, Shirley
Tollenaar, Kenneth
Townsend, Marilyn
Trappe, Barbara
Turner, Fred
Upton, Jo Ann
Vanderpool, Virgie



VanDyke, Joyce
Wagner, Irving
Walker, Desmond
Walker, John
Wallace, Pauline
Wallan, Marge
Walser, Doris



Wall, Theodore
Ward, Conley
Wardin, Albert
Weeks, Virginia
Wells, Richard
Whipple, John
Whipple, Phyllis



Whitaker, Margaret
White, Robert
Whitmore, Nancy
Wiest, Shirley
Wilshim, Inie Lou
Wilson, Gloria
Wilson, Lenore



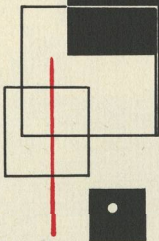
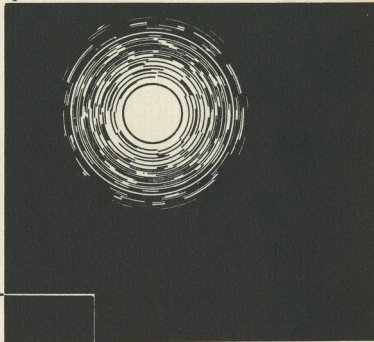
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Woodruffe, Mela
Workman, Homer



Yates, Thomas
Yeager, Lowell
Yacum, Donald
Yardon, Patricia
Zahare, Andrew
Zastera, Arlene
Zimmerman, Clara



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send your son to school and
the boys will teach him.

-- emerson



Living Organizations



College home for 130 coeds is Lausanne hall, largest women's dorm. That many women in one place insure busy, buzzing atmosphere.

Lausanne

A three-minute limit, but three times 130 can add up to a long wait.



Birthdays are celebrated en masse at a formal birthday banquet. House mother and father this year were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bird, who thus solved the faculty housing problem.



Officers meet in a corner of the spacious Louanne lounge. Mrs. Bird, housemother; Sue Ferguson, first term president; Elaine Bergquist, second semester president; Rosa Roth, Hilda Olley and Yvonne Simpson.

Cleaning day can be a dangerous day for a roommate and her belongings if one's as enthusiastic as this coed.



Weekends or vacation time can mean a trip home. Forget your toothbrush?



Frederickson hall houses forty coeds and serves as WU's second women dorm.

"Make mine music," say occupants as they gather for a warble about the Steinway.





Double deck bunks have their advantages. More people can squeeze into rooms for gabfests that way.



Annabel Peterson served as social chairman. President was Lucille Veelman, with Florence Waespe as treasurer and Betsy Brunson acting as proctor.

Frederickson Hall

A Florida tan can be the result of sunny afternoons on Fredy's sundeck.



The front steps are a fine place for congregating, especially in sunny spring weather.





Alpha Hall



Alpha hall was home for 24 men who occupied themselves variously when not engaged in intellectual pursuits.





Laurel



The monotony of deep concentration was broken often by a spirited game of badminton on the Laurel court.



Y. M. C. A.

Besides serving Salem youth the YMCA housed numerous men pursuing knowledge at WU.

The men here take time off from the road to wisdom for just plain loafing.





First big activity of the year for Greek-minded coeds was the period of fall rushing. When one's had her first encounter with the library's registration day surge, a cup of tea becomes a lifesaver. They compare notes at Chi Omega, eat at the DeeGee house.

Sorority Rushing

Alpha Chi Omegas sympathize with frosh problems, give encouragement — they've survived through successive encounters. Second term rushees are entertained at the Pi Beta Phi house here.



Alpha Chi Omega



Presiding over activities of WU's Alpha Chi Omega chapter is Helen "Chris" Montag. Elaine Cloudy discusses presidential problems with her successor as Vera Jack, first vice-president, and Mary Parker, second vice-president, look on.



From throats of musical Alpha Chis float notes of harmony. Here all sing praises of Alpha Chi Omega.

SENIORS
 Montag, Helen
 Cloudy, Elaine
 Carter, Patricia
 Mansfield, Patricia
 Rose, Alice
 Sinkala, Betty



JUNIORS
 Gribskov, Shirley
 Kathan, Joan
 Mathers, Jane
 Parker, Mary
 Shuster, Marjorie
 SOPHOMORES
 Austin, Margaret



Brown, Patricia
 Harper, Gwen
 Henderson, Mildred
 Jack, Vera
 Miller, Barbara
 Nelson, Barbara



Stockman, Marjory
 FRESHMEN
 Cloudy, Joan
 Ferguson, Betty
 Howard, Patricia
 Ingram, Fern
 Kenney, Beverly



Lycan, Enid
 Paulsen, Betty
 Preede, Nan
 Raines, Cherie
 Shuholm, La Vern
 Starke, Shirley



SOPHOMORE
 PLEDGES
 Shaw, Virginia
 Warner, Sara
 FRESHMAN PLEDGES
 Harlsack, Margaret
 Hill, Dorothy
 Kelly, LaVon
 Lakes, Daphne
 Upton, Joan

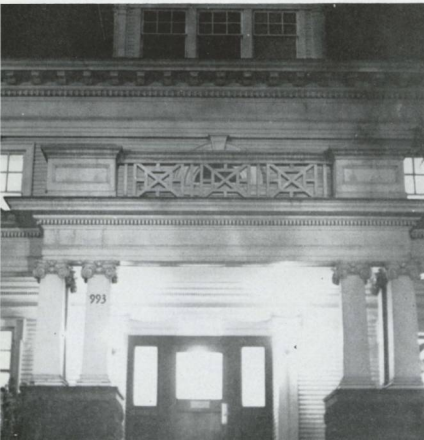


Chi Omega



Engaged in a short game before attacking studies are President Pat Miller and three other Chi Omega bridge enthusiasts.

The Chi Omega house resounded with melodic harmonies as the group gathered about for vocalizations.



Miller, Patricia
SENIORS
 Allen, Margaret
 Schlegel, Dorothy
 Waters, Patricia
JUNIORS
 Crawford, Barbara
 Montgomery, Nancy



Robinson, Jeanne
 Stewart, Harriet
 Thompson, Vivian
 Wetstein, Patricia
SOPHOMORES
 Atkinson, Virginia
 Bjerke, Thelma



Bowe, Carol
 Carsh, Jean
 Dickey, Patricia
 Gibson, Janet
 Hoffine, Norma
 Kenagy, Shirley



Norton, Mildred
 Reeves, Joyce
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 Uhl, Ruth
 Whitaker, Margaret
FRESHMEN
 Hobson, Dorothy



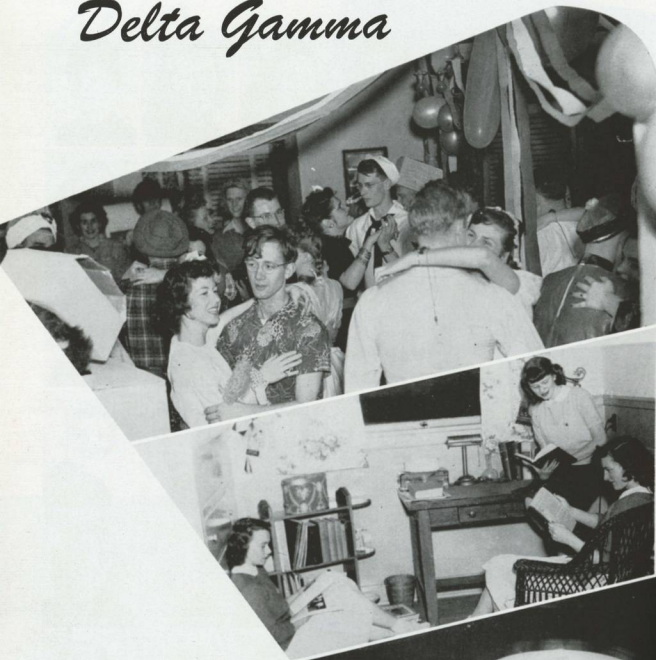
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 Scott, Eileen
 Shawacy, LaFyrne
 Slater, Shirley
 Taylor, Evelyn



Tindall, Dennis
 Wilson, Lenore
**SOPHOMORE
 PLEDGES**
 Adams, Alice
 Andresen, Marjorie
FRESHMAN PLEDGES
 Gable, Sally
 Tindall, Patricia



Delta Gamma



Delta Gammas and their dates danced in Chinese or 1915 dress at the spring Artists' Ball.

President Dorothy Deal takes note of advice given by Mel Williamson, past president, while Joyce McCracken, Panhellenic representative, listens in.



Deal, Dorothy
SENIORS
Chapman, Evelyn
Deal, Evelyn
Elliott, Ann
Hays, Carola
Hook, Nancy
Hobbs, Virginia



Kauffman, Van
Roddy, Joan
Sly, Pat Anne
Stocks, Verna
Stuart, Nancy
Williamson, Melva
Zlotchenko, Sonia



JUNIORS
Cooper, Caroline
Demytt, Jeanne
Engdahl, Corinne
Shields, Grace
Wicks, Vergie
Zimmerman, E.
SOPHOMORES
Bushnell, Joy



Gardner, Darlene
Gould, Aldene
Holtz, Patricia
Howard, Vinita
McCleary, Jean
McCracken, Joyce
Osborn, Jane



Reese, Donetta
Thomas, Mary
FRESHMEN
Chisholm, G.
Cooper, Marjorie
Davis, Velma
Halmes, Louise
Joseph, Arlene



Leonard, Betty
Montes, Ellen
Pollack, Polly
Smith, Janice
Strother, Nancy
Walser, Doris
Whitmore, Nancy



Wilhelm, Inie Lou
Woolbridge, Meta
SOPHOMORE
PLEDGES
Given, Zephne
Raney, Eloise
Furman, Joyce
Wallan, Mudge
FRESHMAN PLEDGES
Alwood, Margaret
Parsons, Patricia



Pi Beta Phi



Pi Phi take time from studies, myriad activities to relax in the den. Below officers Barbara MacDuffee and Marilee Olsen get pointers as presidents past and present, Lorraine Murdock and Kay Karnopp discuss house affairs to the tune of "Managua, Nicaragua."

Karnopp, Kay
SENIORS

Egan, Adele
Johnson, Evelyn
Murdock, Lorraine
Runyan, Mary
Smith, Paula
Wilcox, Thelma



Wintfill, Maryann
JUNIORS

Brady, Carolyn
Briggs, Beverly
Dillard, Winona
Gerth, Mary Phyllis
Gibbons, Jean
Jeppesen, Frances



McKay, Mary
Oakes, Miriam
Ohling, Sara Ann
Oliver, Muriel
Olson, Betty
Schneider, Patricia
Wyche, Virginia



SOPHOMORES

Adams, Dona
Allen, Betty Zo
Carson, Carolyn
Fairham, Edith
Lane, Addysa
MacDuffee, Barbara
Nichols, Luella



Olson, Marilee
Secord, Kathleen
Wood, Margaret
Freres, Phyllis
Lyon, Betsy
Snow, Mary Beth
FRESHMEN
Bauer, Dolores



Bowles, Gari
Dahlberg, Betty
Masterson, Gyla
Morton, Grace
Muckle, Maxine
Nagl, Bea
Wallace, Paulie



Whipple, Phyllis
Wies, Shirley
FRESHMAN PLEDGES
Balk, Virginia
Butler, Shirley
Edwards, Betty Lou
Mulcahy, Lois
Roberts, Avis



Triad



Proud possessors of plaques bearing their new insignias were the charter presidents of the campus chapters here posing with Dr. G. Herbert Smith, president of Willamette university and of Beta Theta Pi. Dave Putnam displays the crest of Phi Delta Theta, Bud Fairham holds the Sigma Chi plaque and Ray Fedje displays that of Beta Theta Pi.



Members of all three fraternities from the Northwest area and their national officers gathered in Portland for the huge joint banquet.

Waller hall was the scene of a joint assembly to start ceremonies during which Willamette's three fraternities became chapters of the Miami Triad group. During the week end Alpha Psi Delta became Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Gamma Rho was converted to Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Tau Sigma became members of Sigma Chi.

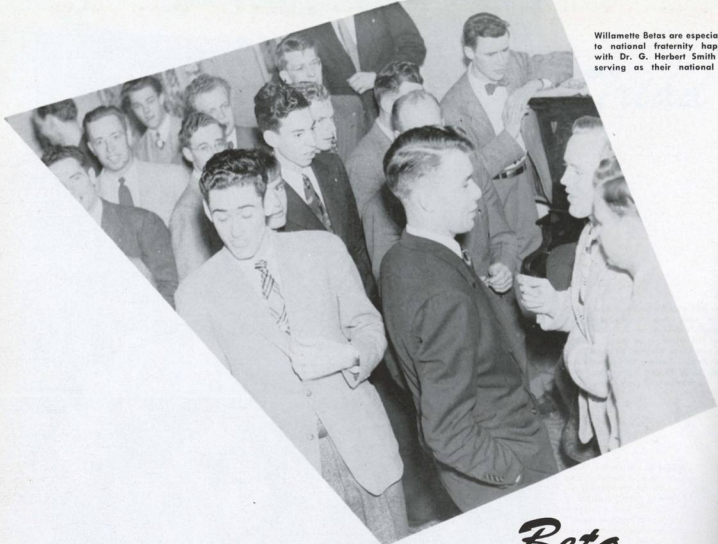


Sales were high as the L. G. Balfour company displayed its wares. A land office business.



Installation

Willamette Betas are especially near to national fraternity happenings with Dr. G. Herbert Smith of WU serving as their national leader.



Ray Fadje was first president of Gamma Sigma chapter; Bill Cooke now serves in that position. Other officers include Loren Winterscheid, Arnold Acker, Bill Dunn, and Bill Edwards.

Beta Theta Pi



COOKE, William
SENIORS
 Acton, Winsor
 Carolan, Michael
 Fletcher, Robert
 Gray, Robert
 Hunter, Warren
 Strellman, Dick



Williams, Darrell
JUNIORS
 Barnhart, Dean
 Compton, Stuart
 Dunn, William
 Edwards, Bill
 Edwards, Clarence
 Smith, Dale



Winterscheid, Loren
SOPHOMORES
 Acker, Arnold
 Carlson, William
 Fedje, Ray
 Holman, Clarence
 Hunnaker, Don
 Luthi, Brenner



Maurer, Leonard
FRESHMEN
 Newell, Frank
 Page, Richard
 Wilson, James
 Bolliger, Wesley
 Brazie, Joseph
 Breakey, Donald



Cleaver, Dale
PLEDGES
 Eggiman, Fred
 Gusey, William
 Holmes, Kenneth
 Huston, Sam
 Strumfjord, Allen
 Walker, John



Dewey, Howard
LAW MEMBERS
 Fedje, Alfred
 Barnstable, Cowell
 Edwards, Tom
 Blanding, Howard
 Hager, Orval
 Hatfield, Mark





Charles Zerzan, president of Oregon Gamma chapter of Phi Delta Theta, missed the picture. Dave Putnam, first semester leader, is in driver's seat here.



Phi Deltas sponsored a cake walk at the fall all-WU carnival, proved their proficiency in intramural and varsity sports.

Phi Delta Theta

Zerzan, Charles

SENIORS

Goodman, Marvin
Heimsoeth, Lloyd
Malde, Harold
McHill, Lawrence
Pavlock, Conrad



Pulnam, David

JUNIORS

Reider, William
Aarot, Kenneth
Binegar, Ota
Donovan, Robert
Ercolini, Henry
Haffield, James



James, Warren

Lewis, Darrell
Link, Donald
Lucas, Herbert
Robertson, Kenneth
Smith, Richard
Sparrow, Orville



Woodburn, Robert

SOPHOMORES
Benage, Paul
Faminow, William
Law, Joseph
Lind, Edward
Marr, Robert
Mills, Charles



Niemeyer, Robert

Priem, Arthur
Schmidt, Eugene
Shaw, Roy
White, Lyle
Chance, R. J.
Hill, Robert



Mulkey, Jerald

FRESHMEN
Atkinson, Ray
Cross, Travis
Huntington, Kay
Johnson, Cecil
McLellan, Dale
Patterson, Charles



Ragland, James

PLEDGES

Slanchik, John
Porter, Edward
Marr, John
Adams, Roger
Gomer, Donald
Gubser, Norman



Reinhart, Leo

LAW MEMBERS

Stevens, Fred
Wicks, Richard
Bonney, Louis
Burtis, Ned
Wicks, Clarence
Wilson, Arthur



Sigma Chi



Delta Zeta chapter of Sigma Chi filled its first school year with active participation in school activities and a full social schedule.



Bud Fairham was leader of WU chapter with aides Bob Busick, Ray McCoy, Gordon Murdock, Willis Person, Bill Bonnington.

Fairham, Leighton
SENIORS

Anderson, Jerry
Copenhaver, John
Furno, Charles
Kunke, Gordon
McGee, Robert
McKeel, Larry



Person, Willis
RAWLINS, Fred
JUNIORS

Bates, Dale
Busick, Robert
Coyner, Craig
Duhosh, Arnold
Evans, Keith



Gaddes, Dave
Griffiths, Lloyd
Guild, Robert
Halseth, William
Holmes, Dave
Melson, Dave
Mudd, Jack



Roberts, Les
Shelton, Reid
SOPHOMORES

Barker, Sam
Bonnington, Bill
Bristow, Dave
Davis, Herbert
Fotland, Robert



Gottfried, George
Later, Ray
McCoy, Ray
McElwee, Morris
Minturn, Jim
Mosher, Ben
Murdock, Gordon



Preiss, Don
Robinson, Gerald
Schlegel, Robert
Ulvin, Henry
Yocum, Richard
PLEDGES

Crowens, Richard
Osborn, Tom



Badley, Tom
Busselle, Ted
Franz, Landy
Gaika, Richard
Hill, Richard
O'Neill, Robert
LAW MEMBERS

Gabriel, Tom



Lesseg, Warren
Sloper, Val
Adams, Harold
Frickey, Norton
Ratcliffe, Robert
Spooner, Richard
Stortz, Bill



Panhellenic Council



Ironing out problems and engendering campus cooperation was the Panhellenic council, made up of representatives from all four sororities. Helen Montag, Patricia Miller, Nancy Montgomery, Pat Dickey, Bettie Olson, Joyce McCracken, Nancy Hoak, Dorothy Deal, Winona Dillard, Vera Jack.

Representatives of the three fraternities inspect the first steps toward their new headquarters at the site of new men's dormitory. Warren James, Bob Fletcher, Howard Dewey, Gordon Murdock, Bud Fairham, Bob Busick, Charles Zerzan, Lloyd Heimsoth, Ray Fedje.



Inter-Fraternity Council

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To all those who made this book a reality I wish to express my personal thanks.

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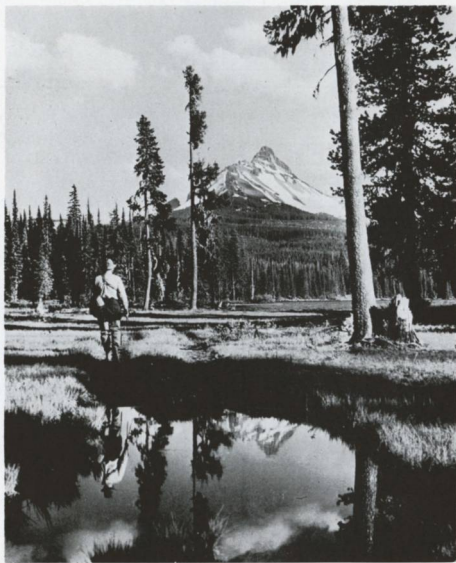


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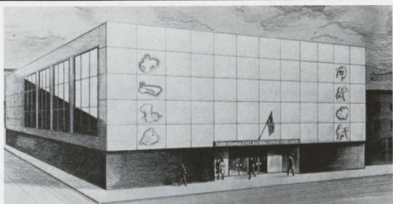
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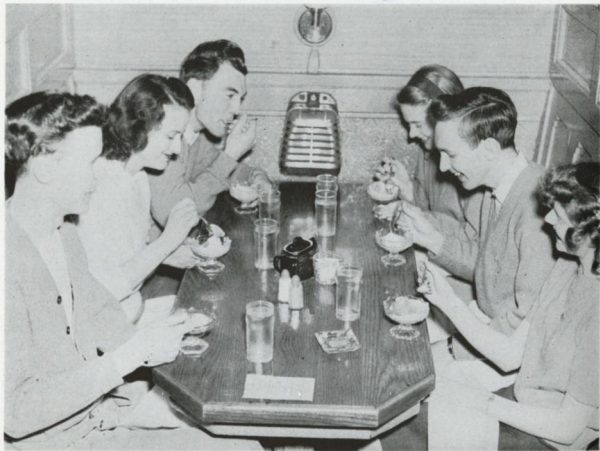
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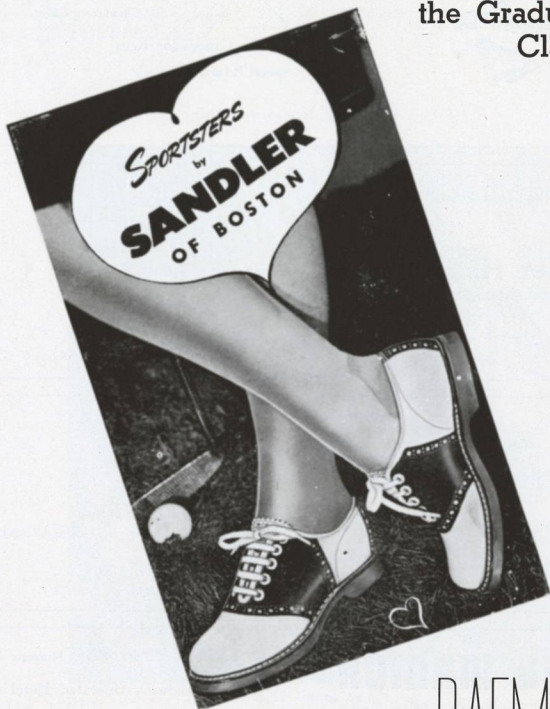
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