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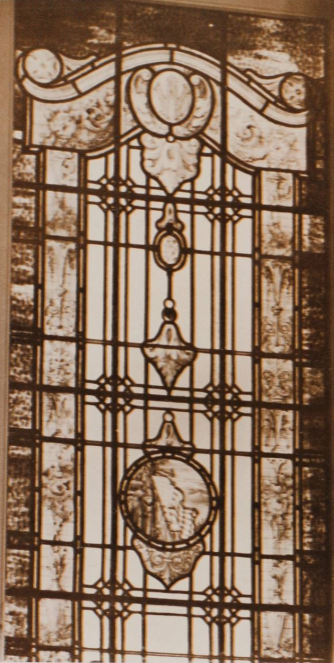


*The Return*



*of Willamette's men and women paused in its incoming rush to greet old friends.*





*to reflect on those who  
have not come back . . .*





*and to relive old traditions.*



*But, as students of 1946.*



*we took from the old.*





*mixed with the new . . .*

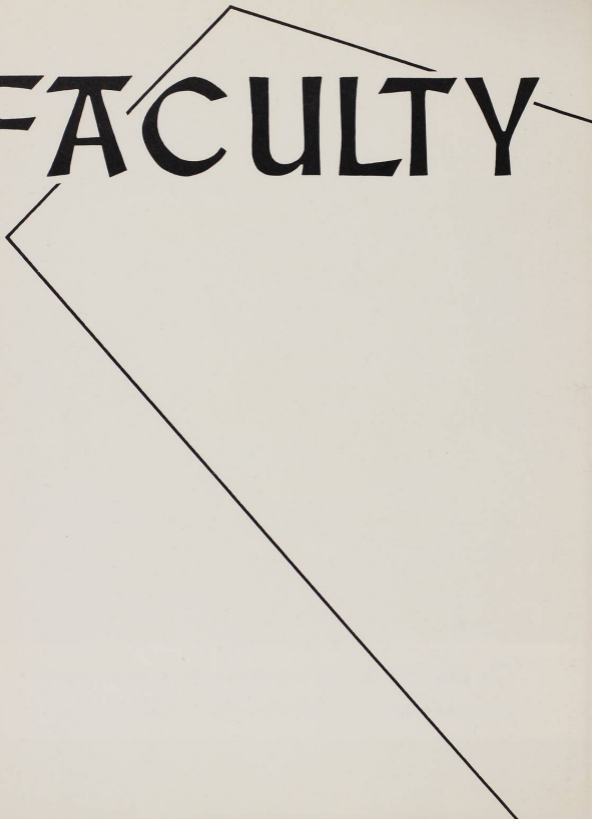


*. . . to recreate a spirit of forceful  
originality and adjustment to today.*



*To this spirit of creation and movement  
we dedicate the 1946 Wallulah.*

# FACULTY









## THE SMITHS AT HOME

First family of Willamette, the G. Herbert Smiths rarely have a chance to spend an afternoon together like this. Constant entertaining, business trips, school activities and old bones claim their time. Sally, Cookie, Dr. Smith, Mrs. Smith and Margie, noted individually for luscious blond beauty, chasing rats, being an excellent judge of men, having a gracious home and being "just like her father," comprise our family.

## ADMINISTRATION

Collecting quaint pitchers, old and new, is just one of the activities of Olive M. Dahl, Dean of Women. Along with this go her more well-known duties as a patient pedagogue of German verbs, co-ordinator of social activities, co-ed counselor and mistress of closing hours.

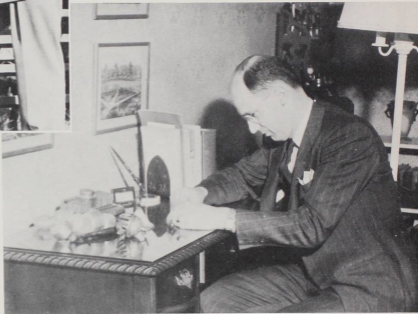
Dean of the College of Liberal Arts is Chester F. Luther whose patience, understanding and quiet manner mark him as a gentleman and scholar. In addition to his academic duties, he is accomplished as a family man and camper par excellence.



Meet the reason Dean of Men Daniel H. Schulze finds it so hard to make eight o'clock classes: none other than Ellen, the family cow. Doubling as head of the religion department leaves him little spare time to raise begonias, second in his affection only to Ellen.



From California came amiable registrar Harold B. Jory in answer to a mid-year summons. Despite difficulties met from the flood of new registrants and tangling with the GI bill, our registrar proved his abilities. Jumping from undertaker to Director of Admissions must hide a moral someplace; anyway Mr. Jory took it in his stride. Confers on athletic field steps with his predecessor, Walt Erickson.



Poe had nothing on Robert W. Fenix and his bells, bells, bells and more bells. However, Poe didn't have, in addition, the headache of managing Willamette's business office. Business is handled efficiently and service comes with a smile as did the information that the four tub-like objects are Chinese temple bells and the one with the claw-like bottom once belonged to an Indian elephant.



Doing his bit to keep Willamette in the spotlight, Gil Lieser, director of publicity, whiles away his leisure time giving the masters a work out. Starting just last November he's made Willamette big news with his almost daily releases.

# SCIENCE

Dr. Cecil Monk, head of the biology department, takes time out for a more practical demonstration of what the habits of deciduous flora can bring in the way of work to the plain dirt gardener. It is also Dr. Monk who leads students into the inner sanctum of a worm's secret recesses and relates the private life of the copepod.

Between balancing himself and his equations, W. U.'s easy going Dr. C. H. Johnson finds little time for rest. Week days have him hurrying between classes and top of Collins where he performs his scientific research.



Led by lab instructors, Robinson and Hanuska, this biology group gets closer to the crux of the matter by actual contact with the subject.



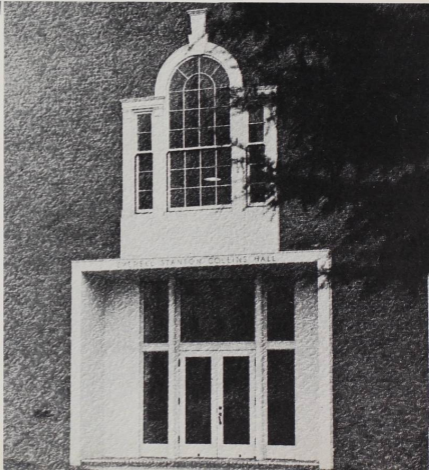


Although a far cry from his perusal of the intricacies of the atom, Dr. Kenneth McLeod finds the tucking in of his small daughter every bit as enjoyable. However, daytime finds him expounding learnedly on the mystery of matter in any physics lab or class.

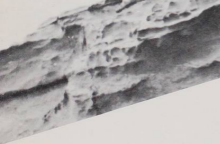
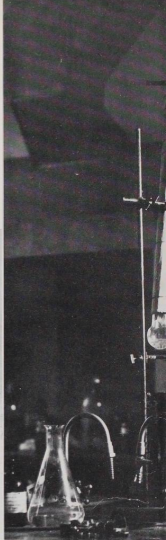


Joint senior scholars to Dr. Monk, Juanita Moe and Betty Randall enter the science hall to lend their charges a helping hand.

Scene of happenings running the gauntlet from Child Care to Micro Tech, Collins Hall is suffering growing pains as returning vets demand increasing science courses.



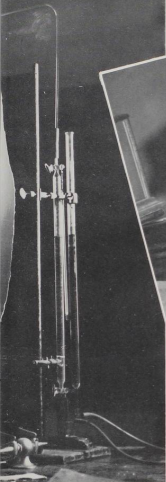
It looks to us as if a geological field trip is merely an excuse for a mid term joy ride to the coast. We miss the connection between sea gazing and studying stratum.



Arriving second semester to take over biology classes, Dr. Ralph W. McCoy early showed his interest in sports.

Here tips Coach Bill Hanauka off on some tricky point known only to inside men of the game.





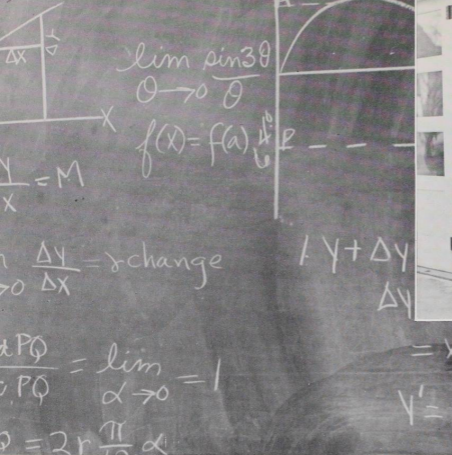
Possessing sympathetic understanding and student friends as well as a fine knowledge of physical science, geology and religion, Professor Herman Clark has an abundance of energy. Field trips usually result in a tired class and a still lively prof. Also presents the coveted Freshman Glee banner each year.



Figuring that Faraday's principle on electricity will hardly work without any juice, Dr. E. T. Brown busily prepares wire for his day's physics class. Has once more taken over Engineering Drawing classes since war's end.

Embryo group with their roots in Collins, the MEDs, directed by Dr. Monk, hatched first semester. Group now includes 25 members taken from the ranks of worthy and aspiring pre-meds.

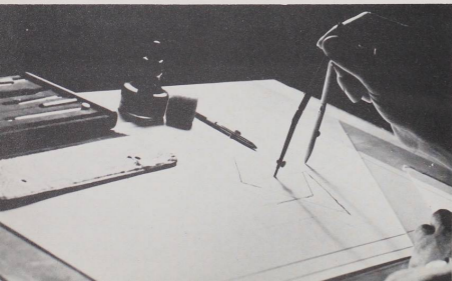




Miss Ruth Porter has her hands full trying to convince her enormous math classes one and one make two or its equivalent. However, even she has a little trouble manufacturing minutes with which to get her daily shopping done.

## MATHEMATICS

Prominent in science courses and needed for a B.A., mathematics usually ends up being just one big headache. But, of course, you know that a and b are c.



All those lines must mean something. Hear tell hopeful engineers first lay out their future moon gliders on Plate No. 7.

Lorena Jack, master mind of girls' dorms, tries to escape through the basement door for a few minutes respite, but gets caught by Skipper, Lausanne mascot from navy days. Busy as the puppet on that string, she takes the prize for sincere listening no matter how rushed.



Practical side of liberal arts is the dress making class in home economics where industrious girls turn out fancy competition for the mall order houses.



Now, Virginia Case! Just because you're Miss Latimer's senior scholar doesn't mean you can snatch daphne to fill her vases and then some.



Interior decorating, culinary arts, in fact, any domestic pursuit, is right up Miss Lois Latimer's alley on the first floor of Collins. It is her pungent lab which runs competition to offset the not so appetizing aroma of the 3rd floor chem department.

## HOME ECONOMICS



Dr. Lantz's senior scholar is Miriam Day who here assists Pete in the fundamentals of addition.

Senior scholar in education, Dorothy Kenney spent most of last semester on crutches due to a broken leg. Had difficulty getting home at night because Dr. Riggs had so much fun practicing with them.



Professor of psychology and education as well as manager of ASWU is busy Robert E. Lantz, man of many talents. Proof that he and his family, after frantic searching, finally found a home is here given as a determined Dr. Lantz adjusts a window shade in the new mansion.

Hard working Binet tester, Verna Stocks, spends an educational afternoon being taught to cut out paper dolls, an attribute she never quite mastered.



## PSYCHOLOGY EDUCATION

With a variety of interests, highly entertaining class procedure and ability never to be around when you look for him, Prof. James Simpson serves as head of psychology. Noted for his fluorescent ties, he's always in a rush. Stopped above to check his watch and since they don't agree, it's obviously the sun dial which is seven minutes slow.

Mention children and Dr. Lawrence Riggs will answer all your questions including how to hold Jimmy long enough to cut his curly hair and boast of Billy's large vocabulary. Head of education, he's noted for looking out for his students. Will read aloud "Western Star" by Binet and while doing so exhibit a beautiful reading voice—witness his children's fascination.



## ECONOMICS

## SOCIOLOGY



With the aid of his son, Jack, Mr. Folkerts puts the finishing touches on the good ship, Econom, which will soon be moved to their next apartment. After rigorous home hunting, he finally settled his family and took over as new head of business administration.

Senior scholar in sociology, Delvon Long takes a breath of fresh air while giving Betty Mae Jackman an oral over her outside reading.



This year climaxing his years of service to Willamette, Dr. S. B. Laughlin retires as head of the sociology department. A true scholar, his intellectual interests lie in many fields, including the farmers' Grange, Biblical lands, history past and present and making classic plays with pawns and castles.



Home of all administration and matrix of liberal arts. Eaton Hall serves business, student decorators and provides boxes for that all important activity, mail call.



Quiet retreat for those who seek solace or inspiration, the Little Chapel is open to all. Student financed and built, this year saw it near completion.

## RELIGION

Jovial John L. Knight, assistant to the president, with his fingers in every campus and many off campus activities, relaxes with Merrie, latest Knight addition. Proud Papa gets little time to enjoy her since his captivating personality has enslaved him to weekly trips throughout the northwest. Acts as giver of good advice when not teaching his 250 students.





Seen here in his usual capacity of beautifier of Willamette campus, Dr. Robert M. Gatke gives a prize rhododendron that special Gatke touch. Teaching poly. sci. courses and writing historical articles leave him only Saturday mornings to carry on his homework in his unique backyard.

## HISTORY

## POLITICAL SCIENCE

Pausing to glance through a book in the midst of their moving, senior scholars in history and political science respectively, Virginia Barber joined by Bill Stortz, attempts to straighten Dr. Lovell's crowded office.



The exuberant Dr. R. Ivan Lovell went overboard when forced to move and bought a three-room house in yon hills. Turns George Washington after lecturing to history students all day. Social highlights of the week is the Lovell seminar where students discuss various and sundry topics.





This is the girl who marks the books that someone else takes off the shelf so you can never find them.



Heavily populated for both studious and social reasons, the library plays an important role in everyday student life. New vocational guidance room helps enlighten many a troubled mind.

Caught getting in practice soon after announcing his engagement, Dan Graves of the library washes dishes while Ben Ludden does the cooking. Spends all his sporting hours in the gym or on the tennis courts.



## LIBRARY

Adding the feminine touch, assistant librarian Esther Clausen brightens the life with her sense of humor and gay floral arrangements. Coming late last fall didn't keep her from soon learning the intricacies of our stacks.



## ENGLISH



That flower touch never did any harm especially when Dr. Kohler is such a nature lover, thinks senior scholar in English, Mary Nims.



Mother nature found a prodigal son in Dr. Henry Kohler for his deep appreciation and awareness of little things lead him to derive much pleasure while out of doors. Almost daily walks are in addition to hours spent on his first love, English literature.

Prof. Marco Ringnaldi takes from his journalism the magic of words and makes it his hobby. In between helping publication staffs over the rough spots, he builds sets and lighting effects for his theatrical minded family. That donkey's head was featured in a May weekend production.



Meet Dr. Helen Pearce's recently added interest, Barry, Head of English, she collects books for her modern library and antiques. Known as a good teller of tales, Miss Pearce can tell you much of Salem's history.



Cutting first semester courses short, Dr. Egbert Oliver traveled east to edit one volume of the complete Melville works in conjunction with other prominent Melville authorities. Noted as thought provoking, his classes are a never ending source of information presented in Dr. Oliver's own inimitable style.



## JOURNALISM

The diverse Miss Marion Morange jumps from correcting French tenses to pumping up a bicycle tire with equal ease, having cycled over much of Europe. Badminton and vase collecting are other outlets for this charming lady. Femme versatile, salut.



Even though a master of repartee, Dr. William Moelling was shanghaied into darnning his own socks while his wife visited in California. Took it out on his students of Spanish who were highly entertained by his willingness to recite Shakespeare at any opportunity.

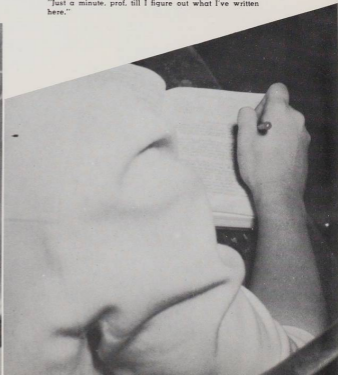


## LANGUAGES

German holds no obstacles for June Eggiman, check that board work. As senior scholar she wields a mighty hand.



"Just a minute, prof. till I figure out what I've written here."





Reserved for art shows are the walls of third floor Eaton where tomorrow's lesser artists get their first airing.



Though this may seem like any other barn to you, it's the subject for many of Miss Fowler's masterpieces.

## ART



That's no mummified skull Dorothy Hoar is holding; just a gargoye every good senior scholar knows early.



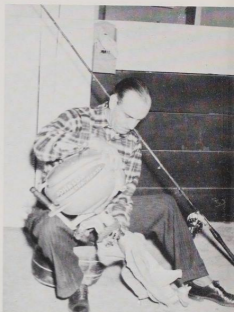
Artistic in every field, even pruning, Miss Constance Fowler is noted along the coast for her oil paintings. Neophytes of the art department soon grow accustomed to painting a rusty pan, ball of twine, skull and a draped rag.

## DRAMA

Oiling up the outboard motor for a fishing trip he'll never get to make because of forensics, drama, public speaking and English courses, Dr. Herbert E. Rahe enjoys a bit of wishful thinking. His skill proves itself in the prizes brought back by his proteges.



Home of chapel programs, hub of student activities plus the janitors and the 'Cat Cavern, Waller Hall is the scene of varied activity.



Giving the kiddies a treat on the Saturday morning Bugs Bunny program is just one more of Wes McWain's radio interests. Incidentally, he poses as Dr. Rahe's senior scholar.



Through phonograph recordings and KSLM broadcasts, Glee gets wide coverage shaded only by microphone flaws and senior pianist McWain's biased account.

## SPEECH



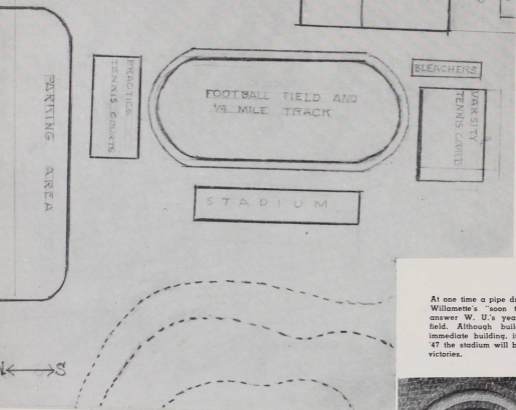
Used by speech, drama and even extra curricular activities class, the little theatre is ever varying and always entertaining. "Mrs. Murphy's Cow" drew an appreciative audience that even pitched pennies.



Collaborating on their various programs, drama managers Lois Todd and Margaret Allen and forensic manager Corky Engdahl iron out final points. "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and "Family Portrait" played to large audiences while student Demcsthene's depended on their quick fire repartee to bring home the loving cups.

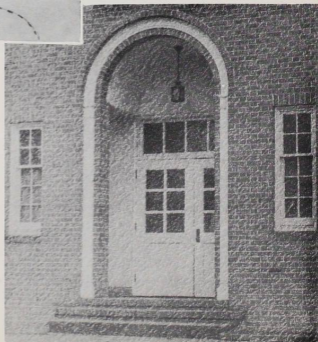
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ATHLETIC FIELDS



At one time a pipe dream, but now an actuality, Willamette's "soon to be" football bowl will answer W. U.'s years' old desire of a better field. Although building priorities curtail its immediate building, it is almost a certainty by '47 the stadium will be the site of many Bearcat victories.

Acting as a relaxer for some and a trying workout for others, the gym played a bigger part in student programs as increasing numbers of returning athletes broadened the phys. ed. set up.



## ATHLETICS

New duties as head football coach left Walt Erickson little time to pursue his fly tying. With a nucleus from the 1941-42 football teams, he brought spring football back to a campus which had practically forgotten what the goal posts meant. A perfect father, he takes small son, Jerry, on fishing trips.



The complicated dash board of a plane is no puzzle to Mrs. Jennie Nesseth, instructor in physical education. With more than 50 hours to her credit, she's the proud possessor of a pilot's license. Her down to earth duties at Willamette include classes in general physical education, archery and dance.



Lestle I. Sparks, director of athletics, turned in a sterling performance as basketball coach rapidly followed by a grueling session of the annual casaba tourney. Noted for his powers of observation, what Mr. Sparks doesn't catch, his camera does.



Senior scholar in phys. ed., T. J. Currey, adjusts her technique to a south-paw tennis pupil. There's always one in every class.

## HONORARIES



Adjourning from the higher regions of the speech department to more earth-bound areas, members of Kappa Alpha Theta pause in the doorway to adjust to the change in stratosphere. Members of this drama honorary are Joyce Feiden, Jane Mathers, Wes McWain and Carola Hays. Kay Karnop and Phyllis Perry are missing.



Taking advantage of member Bill Stortz's car is typical of students selected by faculty committee for "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." Willamette's representatives are Nancy Stuart, Delvon Long, Ann Stralher, Dorothy Hoar, Jan Patterson, Evelyn Deal, Bill Stortz, Wes McWain, Harold Malde and Irv Miller. Thyra Jean Currey and Miriam Day are missing.



Members of Tau Kapa Alpha, national speech honorary, carry their avocation beyond the microphone. Typical reaction when Joyce Feiden asked Wes McWain to take her Thursday evening class was as above with, "But I'm a married man!" thrown in. Missing member is Kay Karnopp.

This prize group of student musicians, Mu Phi Epsilon members spend odd moments enjoying the outstanding records which the Carnegie Library offers. Busman's holiday, you might say. Schmoker, Erickson, Rose, Sinkola, Niles.



# MUSIC

Veritable storehouse of hidden potentialities, the school of music adds its bit to the campus even if we don't see them from one chapel program to the next.



Connoisseur of fine foods, pianist Bennet Ludden prepares a savory dish. An all around student of the fine arts, you can't confuse him on anything from music history to a complicated French phrase.



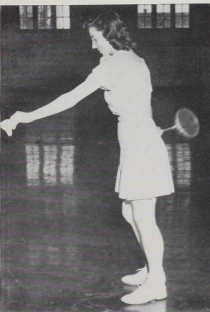
Unchallenged wit of the music faculty, Ralph Dobbs, is noted for his never failing repertoire. Numerous Salem audiences thrill to his technique and are grateful for his artful selections. When not keeping in trim on his Hamlin grand, he collects diamond shaped stamps.

All music students must practice loud and long to attain skill in their respective fields so Edith Fairham here runs a scale or two.



Often confused with new students during fall term, Miss Esther Miller soon set them right with able discussions on practically any subject. Turned out regularly to keep that figure when voice lessons permitted.

Always searching for additional talent, Dean Melvin H. Geist revived the trips this year for his beloved a capella choir. Working in his beautifully landscaped yard, the dean adds a few final touches. It's a wonder to us how he manages to include all his interests ranging from individual voice lessons to his church choir.





Miss Helen MacHirron plays an alto recorder, the oldest musical instrument in existence. In her capacity as beginning piano teacher, she molds hopeful young enthusiasts who like nothing better than to play with her collection of rhythm instruments. Illustrated below.



Bain of organ instructor Joseph Schnelker's existence is waiting for the pupil instead of the more usual situation. Breaks in rhythm and timing bring down his wrath.



Remembering what happened to Rome when Nero Eddled, Bernard Barron tunes up with his hat on just in case. Teaching cello is obviously his field.



New violin master is Alfred Keller discussing the relative merits of violin and voice with Reid Shelton.



Chief reason instructor Maurice Brennan stays home is to play with his dog and baby, apples of his eye. Instrumental music is his more prosaic pastime.



Between keeping his law students buried in their studies, and riding his well-known bicycle around W. U.'s campus, Prof. Roy Lockenour takes a few minutes off to keep well read on torts and contracts.

## LAW

Unwritten statute of the law school is that all who enter therein give up outside activities and devote their lives to torts and contracts.



"In addition to that 100 page assignment we will add 30 trial cases, as well as . . ." Dean R. L. Smith of the law school is found planning his daily light assignment for suffering law students.



Seniors:  
 Quesseeth  
 Skopil  
 Wilson  
 Gabriel  
 Lesseq  
 Park



Juniors:  
 Collins  
 Constable  
 Johnson  
 Monahan  
 Reynolds  
 Freshmen:  
 Bellis



Brown  
 Buell  
 Fell  
 Long  
 Lytle  
 Metcalf



Moore  
 Pozzi  
 Reynolds  
 Riess  
 Schoppert  
 Sloper  
 Wicks



Members of Delta Theta Phi, national law honorary, take their customary five minutes on the steps between classes. Built around a nucleus of pre-war members, ranks have been enlarged with new members. Wicks, Monahan, Lesseq, Pozzi, Gabriel, Healy, Constable, Skopil, Wilson, Lytle, Park, Moore, Riess, Quesseeth, Buell, Fell and Johnson.





**CLASSES**





# SENIORS



Obviously enjoying their perogative of sitting on the Senior bench, officers Ruth Farmer, Dorothy Kenney, June Eggiman, Wayne Sturdivant, Vernon Bartsch and Irv Miller typify the fun-loving spirit that carried the class of '46 through early morning bridge games and the resultant high water of Glee.



Reminiscent of lost Glee bets, first term president Casey perches on the bird bath to show how those Seniors just love the water. Proved herself by being May weekend princess second semester.





Ackley  
Barber  
Bartsch  
Best  
Case  
Coulter



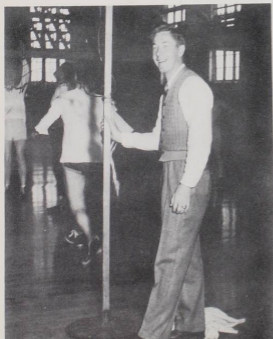
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Day  
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Erickson  
Farmer  
Feiden  
Fitzsimons  
Grimm  
Habernicht



Harnsberger  
Hedgecock  
Hoar  
Horton  
Hunsaker  
Jones



## GRADS

Leaving his weekend role of Junior Birdman, Doug Olds comes out of the clouds to take over spring semester duties and shepherd the class on a beach trip.

Kenney  
Kister  
Long  
McWain  
Miller  
Moe



Monroe  
Nicholson  
Nims  
Nye  
Ogdahl  
Olds



Patterson  
Peterson  
Randall  
Simpson  
Sloper  
Stoltz



Strother  
Sturdivant  
Wagner  
Yocum  
Zerzan



## FIRST TERM

Blanding  
Carler  
Cookingham  
Crews



Curtis  
Dunn  
Humphreys  
Jones  
Krauffman  
Lewis



Fylyan  
Schlegel  
Smith  
Utter  
Wicke  
Wilson





Proving themselves to be as versatile as their records, members of Cap and Gown sponsored a candy sale, formally entertained all scholarship girls at a tea and tossed aside their gowns to take top grade sophomores on a picnic.

## CAP AND GOWN



Members of Cap and Gown, senior women's honorary, are Miriam Day, Jane Fitzsimons, Ann Stretcher, Dorothy Hoar and Delvon Long. The organization is composed of five senior women chosen for leadership, scholarship, service to the school and Christian ideals.





## BLUE KEY

May weekend found Blue Key in their usual role as quest registrants. Dale Hunsaker and Vernon Bartsch represent the elite.



Masculine upper class honorary, Blue Key includes in its membership juniors and seniors outstanding in activities, scholarship and leadership. This year saw it start civilian life again after an almost completely naval roster. Members are: Bartsch, Wilson, Wicks, Howard, Barbour, McWain, Luther, Stotz, Hunsaker and Schulze are missing.



Utterly natural pose for Gaylord Howard, first term junior president, is this one with his crinkled-up nose and wide grin. Herded his class into second place in Glee.



"You can tell we're Juniors, since this is our typical class pastime," says Melva Williamson, Margaret Allen and Verna Stocks, first term officers.

# JUNIORS



Just proving they're Juniors by sitting on the class bench, second semester officers are Joan Roddy, Verna Stocks, Mary East and Thelma Wilcox.



Mush Barbour, of red hair and well dressed fame, picked up the reins second semester in addition to leading his Rubes in interclass athletics and eating lunch with the Rotarians.



With service as their goal, the BAGs "served" all year by ushering at school affairs, handling the crowds at the state basketball tournament and being supporting feminine half of first term banquet overflowing with intelligence, leadership and character. Members are Todd, Parker, Karpopp, Gribskov, Cutler, Wiebe, Bartholomy, McCargar, Jory, Dutton, Deal and Lytle. Cooper is missing.

Willingly providing catering service for teas was another of BAG's duties.

## BETA ALPHA GAMMA



Well into their second year on the campus, the SAX did their bit through conducting a survey of the town ascertaining available homes for veterans and ushering at May weekend. Members of this sophomore honorary are Roberts, Bates, Pres. Zerzan, Frickey and Wilson.



Showed their sister honorary, Beta Alpha Gamma, a good time at a joint banquet. The big crowd proclaimed it should become an annual affair.



**SIGMA  
ALPHA  
CHI**



Leaving school mid term to work in a restaurant in Colorado, musician Sam Frickey accompanied sophomores as they stepped up for the banner in Glee.



Like links in a daisy chain, these gals held their class together thru a winning Glee first term. Names are Virginia Wiebe, Ev Jory, Ban Cutler and Marje Grenfell.



Working hard to make Santa Claus feel at home, sponsoring sophomores check last minute arrangements at their hang-up party.

## SOPHOMORES



Spring elections brought Dale Bates into the president's chair following his basketball and SAX activities.

Supporting prexy Bates are these second term officers: Briggs, Jory and Karnopp. Bauer is absent.



# STANDOUTS



Back from the Brooklyn Dodgers came rosy cheeked Bill Hanauka to coach Willamette's emerging baseball team. Found either in wife, Betty's, Collin's office or the Cavern in the morning, afternoons see him on the field. Incidentally, he pitches a few himself just to keep the arm in shape.

"Scoop" Mosher has really been busy this year. Roles as Collegian errand boy, Bugs Bunny, dark horse among Wallulah beauties and always a willing chauffeur for this publication. Ben has many potentialities. Radio, after dinner speaking and Sigma Tau are a few of his other fields.

To the rallying cries of "Yo, ho, Tomato" and "Huba huba, huba!" Chief Conners and Bob Douglas, campus humor lads, strike their customary pose before taking off on the next conquest—blonde, brunette, or red head. From Pendleton and Hawaii, they're athletes extraordinary as well as "good loes."



Answering to any cries for Panhellenic president, manager of A Chi O, Wallulah advertising manager or senior scholar in art, laugh provoking Dotty Hear takes a breather and plots new things to come. Oh, yes, she's also a member of Cap and Gown and Who's Who.





The best and worst that anyone says about Doug Olds is "everyone likes Doug." Friend of all he meets from working in the Cat with that multi-colored apron to directing intramural sports, he's gotta cute wife, too. Tops it all off by Senior class presidency and instructing at the local airport.



Father's Girl Friday in the registrar's office, Evelyn Joy still found time to get engaged, chairman the general Glee committee and serve as Sophomore class representative. Spends afternoon rest periods watching ex-registrar Erickson and his boys.

Campus wit, Pat MacCarqar, with her little old Leppin' Lena, takes time out from her pre-med studies to keep L. L. in shape. Never a dull moment when Mac's around, you can find her in Collins organizing her pre-meds or with the Boqs. Most ironic of all, irrepressible Mac serves as head proctor at Lausanne.



One of the better known Willamette twosomes play their usual Indian file across the campus. Hibernating in gym and Collegian office respectively. Mush Barbour and Freddy Graham run the gauntlet from class president to sports editor.

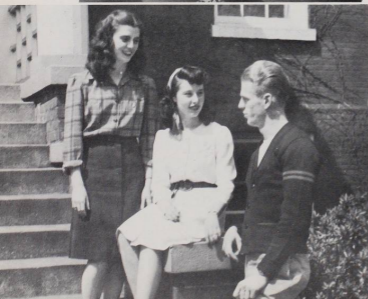
Campus family whom everyone knows. Clarence, Vergie and Judy Wicks symbolize married veterans who have returned to school. What with 'Cat Cavern, forensics, housekeeping, studying and the younger generation vamping the boys, time just passes them by.



# FRESHMEN



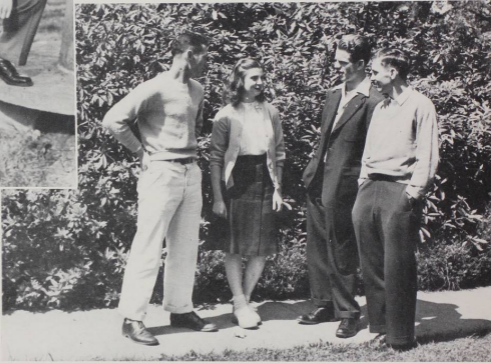
Check those shoes on flashy dresser and frosh class proxy, Earl Fedie. Dabbling in activities is his hobby with D. C. house boy, athletics, art, dramatics and girls figuring in.



Frosh officers, Jo Tweedie, Addysee Lane and Wally Baumer, supported their class in doing their bit toward making Glee a huge success.



Enthusiasm plus, Don Preis took over second term presidency. Raring to go, he put the class to work raking the track as his first project.



Guiding indoctrinated rooks into second semester swing of things were Winthers, Tweedie, Baumer and Bristow.

Second semester rooks still found they had to carry on the cleaning tradition. Raked debris from the paths of mighty milers.



# ACTIVITIES



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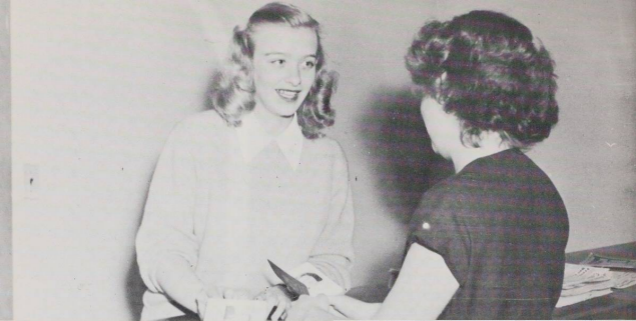
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This year's A-1 man, student body president Harold Maide steps out to represent Willamette next year as president of the Oregon Federation of College Leaders. A first term senior, he's a math major and an Alpha Psi. Spends afternoons on the golf course and is notorious for telling long winded jokes. Also, can be found in Who's Who.

## *The President*



Quiet and efficient, Lora Jane Curtis keeps her pen filled and notebook ready to catch all business as secretary of the student body. Serves us also as student librarian.

## *The Secretary*

## *The First Vice-president*

Reminisce about the past year's happenings and you're paying tribute to T. J. Currey, who is responsible for all social activities. Doubling as soda jerk was a natural follow up but her biggest problem was finding Dr. Lantz to pay the bills. In addition to first vice president, she's an A Chi O and listed in Who's Who.



## *The Second Vice-president*

Minute mite of energy, Jan Patterson, has an interest in every field. Photography, history seminar, tho she's a Soc. major, International Relations and second vice president of the Associated Students claim her time. Delta Gamma, Who's Who and May weekend princess are other activities.



## *The Member-at-large*

Member-at-large of the student council, Bill Stortz splits his time between baseball manager and Sigma Tau. Senior scholar in political science, Blue Key member, and owner of that green convertible with red leather upholstery, don't ever call him a bat boy.





Stabilizing influence in a hectic year of adjustment, student council met twice a month to keep abreast of all rapidly changing campus situations. With Drs. McLeod and Lantz as faculty advisers, students are: Farmer, Baumer, Jory, Roddy, Malde, Patterson, Curtis and Deal.



*ASWU*

Only campus board composed of students, faculty and board of trustee members, the athletic council had a finger in the pie in the selection of new coaches Wall Erickson and Elmer Schanke. Members pictured here are Malde, Miller, Lantz and McLeod.

Second consecutive big year for constitutional revision board arose from the percentage fracas where they steered a course free of entangling influences. Members Fairham, Zerzan, Jones and chairman Farmer. Malde is absent.



Riotous eating makes meeting a pleasure seems to apply to Publications Board members as they discuss news releases, appointments and where to eat next. Malde, Lantz, chairman Strother, Hoak, Stuart, Karnopp and Deal, Ringalda and Folkerts are absent.

Determining the social program for various interests throughout the year, social activities board sets up the calendar for all concerned. Those pictured are Malde, Caldwell, Harper, Stortz, Currey and Lantz.





## *The Darkroom*

Gathering momentum with equipment procured from proceeds and a booming business, is the new dark room, inspired and managed by Gin Wiebe, photographer. Dotty Boyd serves as business manager while trained student helpers are Dorothy Schlegel and Jean Robinson.



## *The Bookstore*

With each year seeing more and more new lines of materials, the book store soon promises to rival the 'Cat Cavern. Mrs. Delsia Larson manages this up and coming enterprise with the aid of students.

Campus hangout, meetin' place and home of various students, the 'Cat Cavern helped enliven evenings by opening for soda sips and dancing parties. Closed first semester, its booming business and morale lifting atmosphere pleased both Mr. Fenix and the student body.

Quickly working their way out of a job, the Cavern board turned the bottles and disbrags of the 'Cat over to the university, who, in turn, selected returnee Clarence Wicks to jerk the sodas and wipe the counters. Fenix, Malde, chairman Sinkola, Wicks and Day.

## *The 'Cat*



## Independent Women



First president of the newly organized Independent Women, Virginia Cannon, stays away from the gym long enough to pretend she's studying as she sits on the lawn absorbing sunshine.

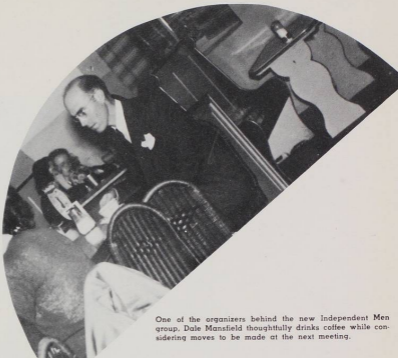


Trying out the new innovation of evening parties at the 'Cat, Independent Women added another function to their growing list.



Officers of this rapidly rising organization are Gage, Finley, Wilcox, Kent and Levine. Started last fall, it is open to all non-sorority women. Activities which they have carried out are membership drive, afternoon Chresto dance and formal dinner dance.

## *Independent Men*



One of the organizers behind the new Independent Men group, Dale Mansfield thoughtfully drinks coffee while considering moves to be made at the next meeting.



Officers of the newly organized Independent Men, Marion Crews, Paul Whitmore and Don Douris plot the next activity of the group. Biggest undertaking of the fellows was the formal dinner dance sponsored under the leadership of both Independent groups.



Registering heartbeats, Soc workers reflect on the latest amorous event. Schneider, Miller, editor Kathan and Brady get their stories.

Filling pages 1, 3 and 8 is no cinch, yet Nancy Stuart and her henchmen, Dillard, Howard, Edwards, Engdahl and Phillips do all right.



First term feature editor Kay Karnopp turned the job over to Betty Olson second semester, who with her staff, Olsen, Fitzsimmons and Cooper did their best to tickle our funny-bones.

Biology major, Evelyn Deal, strayed from her field to tackle the job of Collegian editor this year. Change of publication day, plus a constantly vacillating staff added to the usual worries of balancing budgets with cuts, getting copy in on time, keeping a paper alive and ahead of the news. A Who's Who-er and Delta G., her ambition is to sleep a week.



First prerequisite of a Collegian reporter . . . It looks as tho Eugene Slick has the situation well in hand. Note that practiced ear for news; so that's how they get their scoops.

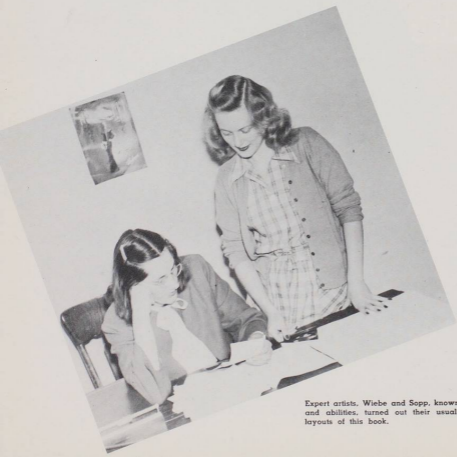
Sports writers, Cannon, Bonnington, editor Graham and Page, wrack their respective brains for last minute copy to fill pages 6 and 7.

## *Collegian*



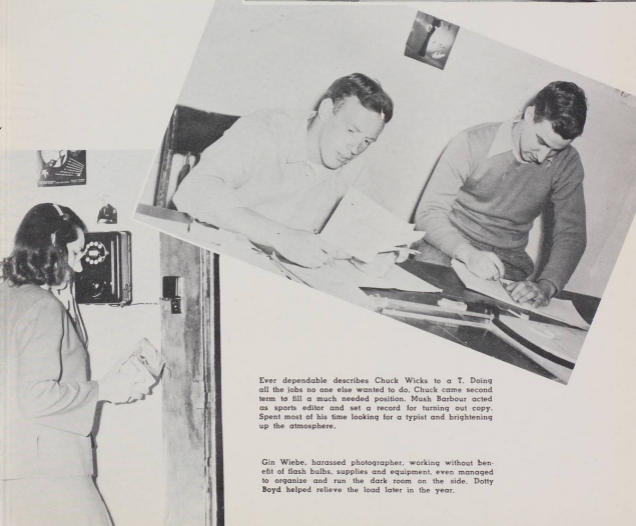
Assistant editor, Nancy Hook, (just call her errand girl) managed to dabble in all the fields of yearbook production. In between seven labs, May weekend and Hannibal, Con Pavlock wielded a mean T square and became the Wallulah's expert panel man.

## Wallulah



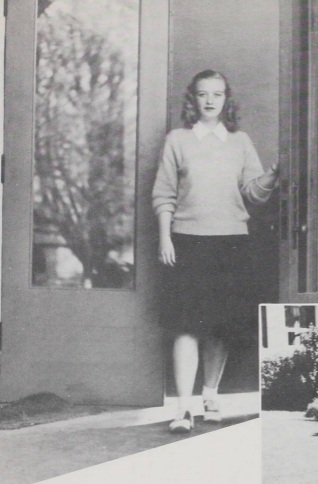
Expert artists, Wiebe and Sopp, known for their originality and abilities, turned out their usual good work in the layouts of this book.

"With copy, ever more copy," as her motto, Ann Strother, editor of this yearbook, "takes five" before starting the next flurry of work. Known as the "driver" Straw whipped her staff into condition and despite the scarcity of flash bulbs, film, film and more flash bulbs, managed to meet the final deadline. Cap and Gown, Who's Who and Delta Gamma also claim her.



Ever dependable describes Chuck Wicks to a T. Doing all the jobs no one else wanted to do, Chuck came second term to fill a much needed position. Mush Barbour acted as sports editor and set a record for turning out copy. Spent most of his time looking for a typist and brightening up the atmosphere.

Gin Wiebe, harassed photographer, working without benefit of flash bulbs, supplies and equipment, even managed to organize and run the dark room on the side. Dotty Boyd helped relieve the load later in the year.



Summer editing the Student Handbook, Lara Jane Curtis has them ready for distribution to this fall's enrolling class. Info every good Freshman should know plus the new constitution helped orient the class of '50.

## *Handbook*

## *Fusser's Guide*



Ruth Bain, harried editor of the *Fusser's Guide*, tries to balance galley sheets and numbers with names to make the combination come out right. Example of meticulous detailing is this most used book on the campus.



Moving from second assistant to editor of the *Fusser's Guide* supplement, Freshman Pat Holtz, overlooking the fact that she can't type, managed to have fun with all those new men's names she categorized.

# Publications



Collegian advertising manager, Nancy Hook, assigns a couple of beats to two of her staff members, Ohling and Holtz.

Responsible for getting models, advertisers and photographers together at the same time, Dorothy Hoar, advertising manager of the Wallulah, discusses some shots with staff workers, Robinson, Hays and Howard.



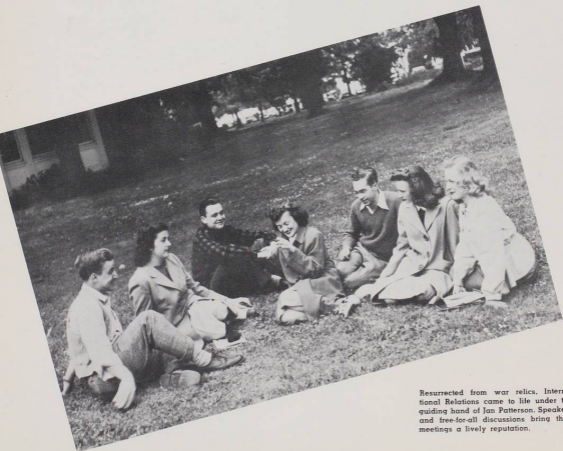
Coordinator of all campus publications, Nancy Stuart, as publications manager, serves as connecting link between them and the business men. Whirlwind Stu sends out the bills and keeps finances on an even keel. Plays tennis and volleyball with the same gusto.





With the advent of Marie Hildebrand's illness, Barbara Korell took over the local chapter of the Red Cross. Under her leadership, it was reorganized and readied for new things to come.

## *Internationals*



Resurrected from war relics, International Relations came to life under the guiding hand of Jan Patterson. Speakers and free-for-all discussions bring their meetings a lively reputation.

# Forensics

Scanning the judges score sheets, Venita Howard, Joyce Feiden and Kay Karnopp, Willamette representatives at Linfield, University of Oregon and Pacific College.



"Ya tah, ya tah, ya tah—talk, talk, talk." Corky Engdahl, forensics manager, Clarence Wicks and Jean Evans, Forensics representatives at it again but making plans for a speechless summer.



## *The Man Who Came To Dinner*



"The Man Who Came to Dinner" could also be paraphrased "Man Who Came Back to Willamette Drama." Marking Wes McWain's return to the fold, and full of terse, catty dialogue, first drama production played to a satisfied capacity audience.

Drama department presented a play differing from the usual May weekend productions and showed the audience some excellent acting. Joyce Feiden starred in this "Family Portrait" of Jesus' home.



## *Family Portrait*



## The Orchestra

## The Band



Maestro Bernard Barron makes room in his crowded schedule of scholastic endeavors and cello instructing to put a group of orchestra members through their paces.



Just try competing with a passing train, while you're trying to charm the May weekend coronation guests. But Maurice Brennen's kiddies blast and beat their little brains out with pleasing results.

## *The A Capella Choir*



Came the end of international hostilities and Dean Geist was happy once again to have something besides an all-girl choir. Here his larks ride through dimenueadas and fortissimos on "Ride the Chariot."



Catholic club members turn out twice monthly to listen to guest speakers and for discussions. Running a close second are the refreshments with this meeting featuring hot dogs and marshmallows. Margaret Allen watches over the group.



Interfaith, coordinating religious council of the campus, combines pleasure with responsibilities at their monthly meeting. The Christian and Westminster representatives are newcomers this year.



Wide awake and rapidly growing Wesley Fellowship prospered this year under the guidance of Dr. Riggs and Evelyn Chapman, president. Thought provoking questions which stimulate many an interesting discussion, along with songs and refreshments are the usual order of events on a Sunday night.



Climaxing the year for YWCA activities was the traditional May morning breakfast in Chresto. Chapel speakers, candlelight service and sending of representatives to Seabeck were other projects. Carola Hays was president.

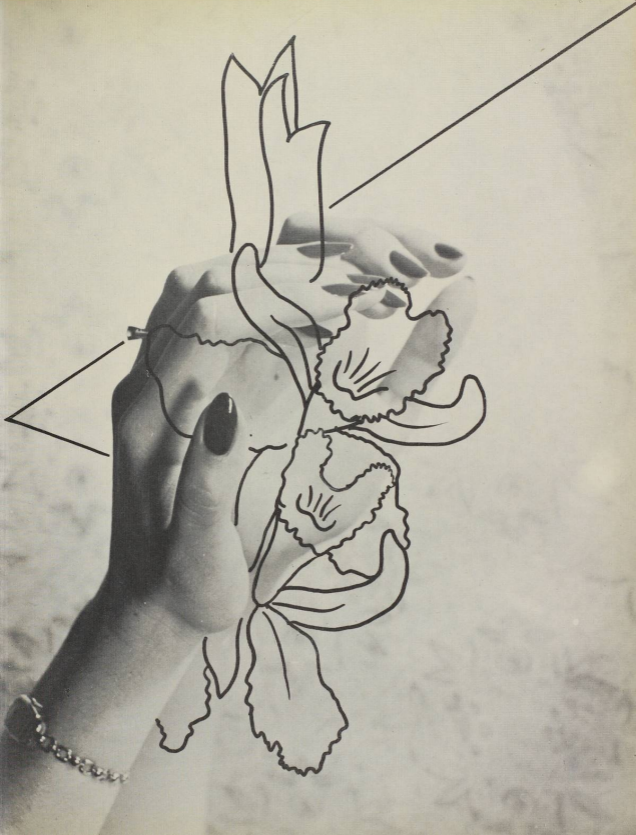
## *The Religions*



High in the Little Chapel Intersarsity holds its weekly meetings. Outside speakers add special interest when mixed with discussion topics. President is Mary Fletcher.



**GLAMOUR**





## *Initiation*

Fall saw time for heights of embarrassment, practical jokes, hazing and uncomfortable moments to arrive when the "W" club once more exerted their authority in the annual Freshman initiation. Tricks ranging from feeding "baby" to the hot seat provided entertainment for witnessing students. Most overheard comment was that the judges seemed to be enjoying things more than anyone else.



## *Interdorm Formal*



Adding the proper note for the evening, chaperones love to see the young folks happy.

"Winter Whispers" brought forth icicles, snow men, wintry trees, et al when the dorms banded together and produced the fall Interdorm formal.



# Barn Dance



London Bridge?



Another innovation coming from extra curricular activities class was the sponsoring of the Barn Dance for the student body. With prospective teachers learning to entertain the kiddies, students entered into the fun and jumped about in cotton dresses and jeans to the "change your partners" of Pop Cray.

## Christmas Party



Continuing the precedent established by last year's seniors, this year the sophomore class invited the ASWU to their Christmas party. Santa, in the manly form of Wes McWain, had a little trouble getting down the chimney but all went well after his arrival.



Sophomores really went overboard on decorations.

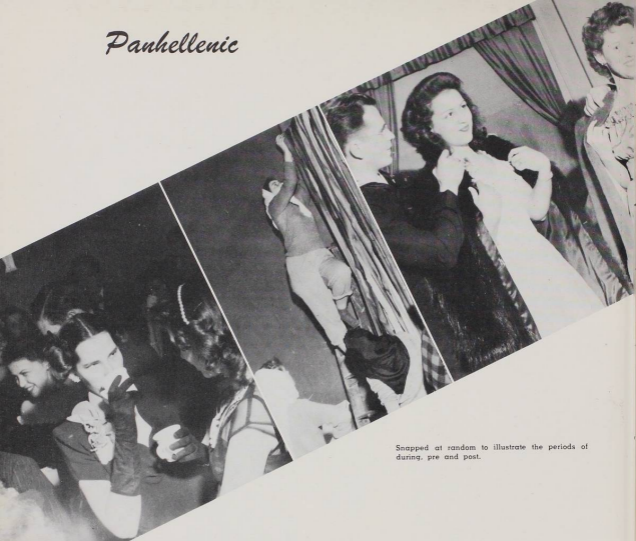


Pajama tops and jeans carried the evening though a few snuck in anyway.



Giant Christmas tree, "Merry Christmas," snow and icicles all added to the gay atmosphere.

# Panhellenic



Snapped at random to illustrate the periods of during, pre and post.



Soft lights, dream music and purple orchids set the theme for the fall Panhellenic Formal.



Cupid's helpers, fraternity men held the first Interfraternity Formal since the war with their Valentine's Day theme quickly bringing matters to the point. Decorations of cupids, bows and arrows and a huge red heart in the center of the floor made it "dancing in your heart."

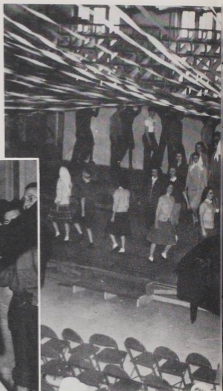
## *Interfraternity Formal*

Just a young couple stopping to chat.



# Freshman Glee

Third place freshmen parodied second place juniors with only one fourth of the huge class needed. Typically junior, they didn't watch their yell leader, either.



Placement of the new platform in the gym insured classes there would be no swaying freshmen as in 1945.



They say practice makes perfect. We wouldn't go that far, but they still won.



Recipient of a lovely biological specimen, Pat MacCarqar isn't sure just who won that bet.



Seniors looked much the same in their parody of winning sophomores as on the stage Glee night.



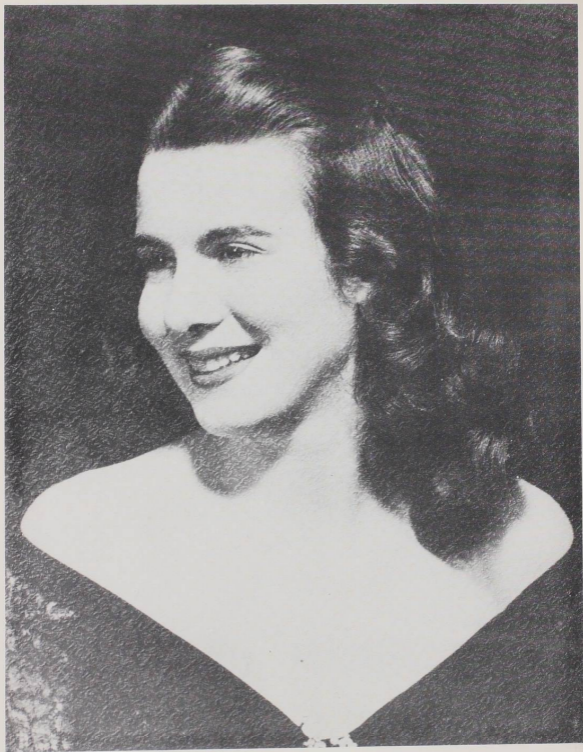
Check the unaccustomed dignity.

Staller par excellent. Prof. Clark feels secure behind the guard of honor but makes a hasty retreat when he finally does announce the winners.





Sophs win, juniors grin, frosh out of trim, seniors swim.



Winning candidate, Miss Eileen Lytle.

"Lovely flowers for a lovely girl."

## Beauty

Enjoying the Wallulah beauty contest more than anyone else, student judges faithfully played their part with yardsticks and T squares. Experts were Barbour, Hanauka, Metcalf, Fairham, Miller, Douglas, Crews, Olds, Sturdivant and Blanding.





Chapel appearance marked the first presentation of beauty candidates for the sake of the judges.

Princess Paula Smith of the Catholic Club.

Princess Beverly Briggs of Wesley Fellowship.





Princess Joyce Furman of Independent Women.



Princess Francis Ball of Alpha Chi Omega.

First contest sponsored by the yearbook, interest ran high as organizations vied to enter candidates until 19 names were submitted from which the court of five was chosen.

Climax came at the Wallulah Ball when the queen was first announced. Royalty decorations under the direction of Jean Carsh set the mood at the dance.



## May Weekend



Flitting the traditional light fantastic, junior women drop their streamers after the winding of the Maypole.



Guiding May weekend festivities was general manager, Conrad Pavlock, with handymen, John Williams and Hank Ercolini, bolstering the ranks. Covering all angles from building the barbecue pit above to teaching the flower girls how to walk, Connie was responsible for successful innovations which added to the color of the weekend.



Winning the intersorority sing for the third consecutive year, Alpha Chi Omega sang "Out of Nowhere" to claim the cup again.

Saturday morning breakfast by YWCA saw the royal party seated together for the only time during the festivities. Other acts of the queen were the presentation of the ivy to freshman class proxy, Don Friess, the queen's tea and the play, "Family Portrait."



Added to the coronation activities this year, the sophomore daisy chain lined the pathway down which the queen and her court walked for the crowning ceremony.



Handing out the barbequed beef and other secondary items to the student body were Pop Cray, head chef, and John Williams, of the staff.





Sophomores managed to pull the unwary freshmen into the stream sooner than usual this year in the Friday tug of war between the two classes. Once more a few minutes later sophomores managed to hold off freshmen long enough to win a time victory in the greased pole climb.

Culminating the weekend's activities, guests and students enjoyed themselves at the annual May weekend ball. Last official act of Queen Paula Smith and her two princesses was the Queen's dance.

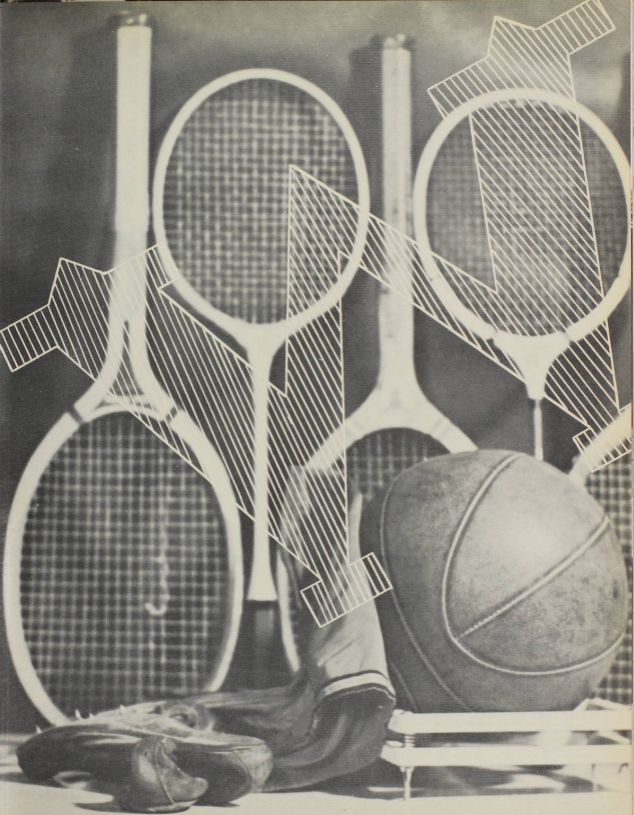




Gracious rulers of 1946 May weekend events, Queen Paula  
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# ATHLETICS

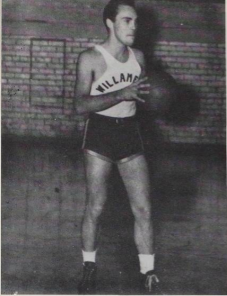




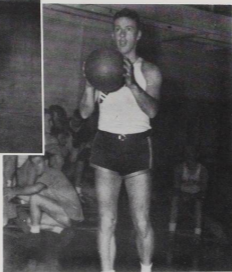


## RALLY, RALLY!

With energy and enthusiasm to burn, Carol Bowe, Bob Jewell and Barbara Sheridan brought new yells and spirit to a sadly needing Willamette student body. Basketball season saw them up in the air.



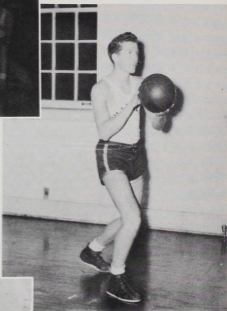
**ACKLEY**, Reserve Guard—Fast and aggressive. Don spelled the regulars in good fashion.



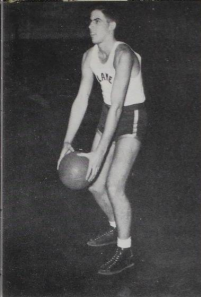
**BARBOUR**, Guard—Team captain. played steady ball on both offense and defense.

#### VARSIITY SQUAD

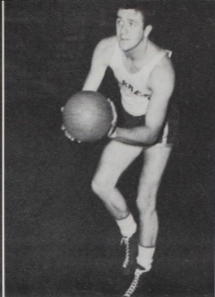
Front row—Weddle, Fitzsimons, Maldo, Barker, Ackley, Graham, Coach Sparks. Second row—Ogden, Palmateer, Bates, Jones, Barbour, Miller, Olds, Butts. Third row—Craven, Tullis, Myer, Reeves, Skelton, Fletcher, Altree.



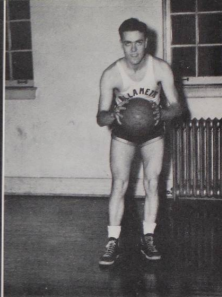
**BARKER**, Forward—Bruce was a "dead eye" on all shots, second leading scorer of the team.



**BATES, Center**—Though lacking in experience, Dale scored many points when needed most.



**FITZSIMONS, Reserve Guard**—Excellent floor man. Ed set up many scores with clever passing.



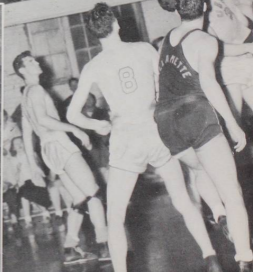
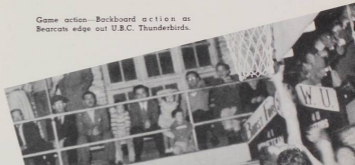
**GRAHAM, Forward**—Leading scorer of the squad, Fred played best when the going was tough.

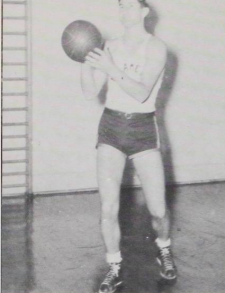
## BASKETBALL

Game action—Backboard action as Bearcats edge out U.B.C. Thunderbirds.

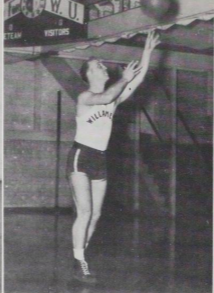
### JUNIOR VARSITY

Front row—Gottfried, Bristow, Harrell, Charlton, Coach Sparks. Second row—Barker, Banington, Preiss, Jewel, Whittemore, Faminew.

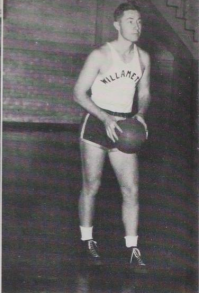




JONES, Center—Courtney excelled in backboard play, scored many points on tough tip ins.



MILLER, Guard—Left-handed Irv was a good scorer and tricky ball handler.



OLDS, Reserve Guard—Big and rugged off the boards, Doug was the best long shot artist on the squad.



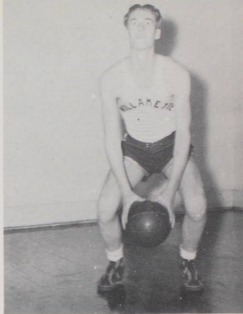
Beaming coach Les Sparks and basketball squad at post-season banquet.

L. J. Sparks, varsity coach; Barbour, varsity captain; Jewel, frosh captain; Gilmore, frosh coach.



Willamette's 1946 basketball edition which commenced the season with little more than a prayer, turned out to be one of the more potent quintets in the Northwest Conference. The crowning point of an up and down season came with U.B.C.'s entrance into conference competition. Willamette with only do or die spirit to keep them going came out with a 43-41 victory over the highly touted E. C. Thunderbirds. To say that game was an upset is a gross understatement. Just forty days later the Bearcats lived up to their name of "giant killers" by knocking Linfield college out of a first place tie with UBC, eventual winner of the conference. With Les Sparks at the helm, Willamette's 9 wins in 20 games made for a very successful season.

Opponent	Willamette		Opponent		
Adair Navy Hosp.	35	32	35	50	Linfield
	26	27	54	49	
K. F. Marines	43	30	63	36	C. of Idaho
	48	27	44	27	
Portland U.	47	30	49	54	C. P. S.
	49	57	49	54	
U. B. C.	41	43	52	43	Whitman
	52	27	44	41	
Pacific U.	33	32	27	31	K. F. Marines
	32	59	34	38	

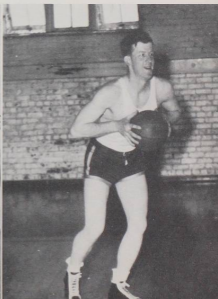


PALMATEER, Reserve Center—Glancy picked up valuable experience in reserve roles this year.

TULLIS, Reserve Forward—Smallest and latest man on the squad. Tom showed best on the last break.

BUTTE, Reserve Center—Worked well on the backboard and the pivot post.

WILLIAMS, Reserve Forward—Was the squad's smoothest ball handler, leading the scoring in many games.





Rex Hardy, high jump and sprint artist, clears the bar.



Pole vaulter Roy Priem commences vaulting run.

## TRACK

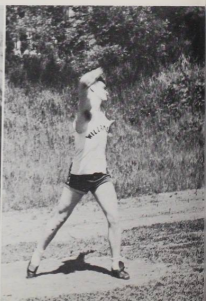
Chuck Winkenwerder strikes a classic pose before letting the javelin fly.



Paul Cookingham, husky point-getter, puts his all into putting the shot.



Herb Johnsrud, rough and rugged footballer, takes a whirl at the discus throw.





Bob East shows his spikes while going for distance in the broad jump.



Speedster Darrell Lewis practices passing the baton to John Williams.



Larry McKeel, ace timber topper, clearing the highs in good form.

#### VARSITY TRACK SQUAD

Coach Walt Erickson, Jewel, Johnsrud, Hardy, Cookingham, Lewis, Byrd, Williams, East, Winkenwerder, Whitmore, Friem. Rounding a track squad into shape for inter-school competition was accomplished by Erickson with the nucleus provided by returned veterans and additional men coming from the frosh.





New Coach Erickson explains strategy to spring football men. Kneeling—Williams O'Malley, Winthers, Hampton. Standing—Erickson, Goodman, Douglas, Hardy, Tiernam, Hill, Johnsrud, Cookingham. With no fall football, Erickson called a spring practice term to help warm up many returnees from the '42-'43 teams as well as new men.



Erickson watches the backfield go through their paces.

Linemen working out on the dummies in spring football session.



## SPRING FOOTBALL

Backs Pavlock and Douglas await the snap of the ball by center Bob Hill.



Cookingham wipes off ball while back-field charges past.



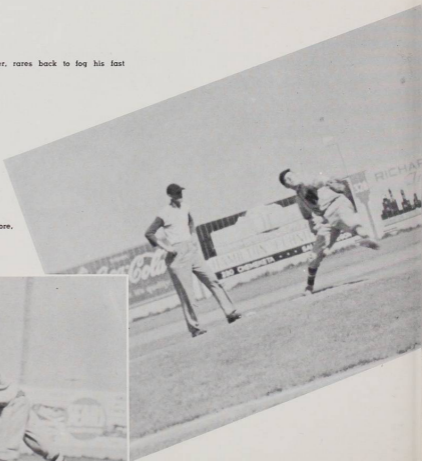
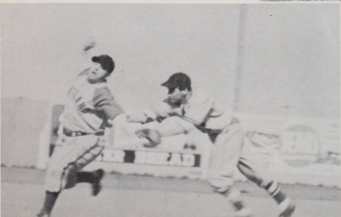
## BASEBALL



Facial studies of the team in the dugout as Bearcats try to rally against Portland U.

Carl Butte, freshman hurler, rears back to log his fast one in there.

More action in the Portland game Whittemore, third sacker, tags out runner.





W club, composed entirely of returned veterans, reorganized this year and helped discipline the freshmen. Front—Pavlock, Hampton, Ercolini, Conner, Miller, Hanauksa. Back—Goodman, Williams, Hardy, Lewis, Reder, Cookingham, Stortz.



Baseball Managers Bill Stortz and Norton Frickey gathering in sunshine at Waters park.



Joe Dispenziere talking it over before going to bat.



Working under adverse conditions, neophyte coach Bill Hanauka turned out a scrappy ball team. Preseason practices, owing to the poor condition of Sweetland field for fielding practice, was limited to hitting only. Consequently poor fielding marred the first games, but as the season progressed, fielding efficiency rose and wins piled up. Hampton, Williams and Patterson proved to be the backbone of the club.

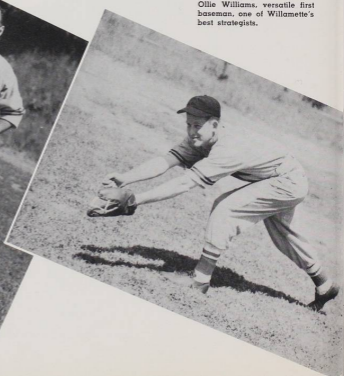
Bill Hanauka, ex-Willamette hurler, coached the Cat nine this year.



Clay Patterson proved to be Hanauka's No. 1 moundsman this year.



Ollie Williams, versatile first baseman, one of Willamette's best strategists.



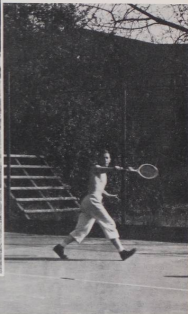
Earl Hampton, Bearcat slugger, ready to take a mighty cut.

# GOLF

Roger Putnam takes practice swing as teammate Fred Graham looks on.



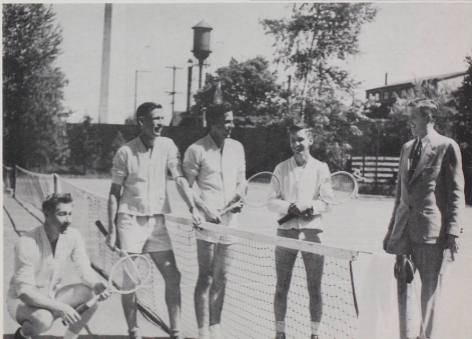
Action on the courts.



Chuck Reynolds, No. 2 on golf team, shows the boys how it's done. Bud Reynolds, Coach Wicks and Long take it all in. Divot swingers held a series of regular matches spring term to represent Willamette in a war-forgotten sport.

Bud Gilmore, new coach, beams proudly on his "boys." Olds, Dowdy, Bates and Bristow. With tennis being revived as a team sport at W.U., the squad's record of 3 won, 3 lost, stands well.

# TENNIS



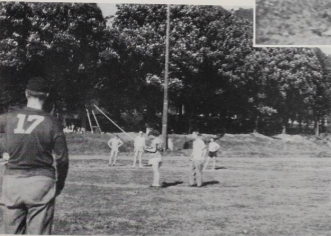


The Women's Athletic Association, composed of Physical Education majors and women interested in athletics, engaged in numerous activities this year. Pictures show scenes from two, the Water Pageant presented at the "Y" pool and the semi-annual banquet. A skiing party, tin can breakfast and several playdays with other colleges as guests were other highlights this year.



Archery is one of the most popular sports for girls. Doty Boyd shows excellent form while practicing.

## WAA



Gals versus faculty—faculty wins.

Having no organized team, the girls used a tennis ladder challenge system for competitive play.

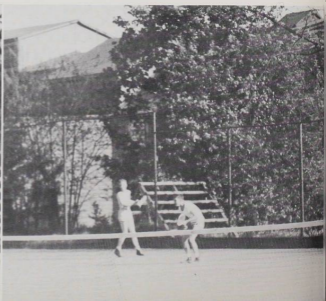
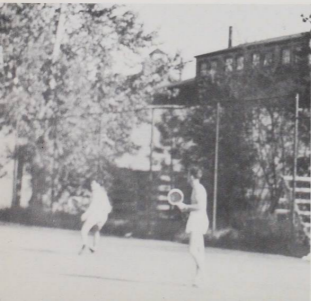




Action shots taken during the intramural league play. The Rube team independent entrants captured the title, going through the schedule without defeat.

## INTRA-

Though not included in intramural play, tennis enthusiasts crowded the courts whenever weather permitted. Doug Olds, student coordinator, did a bang-up job with the program rounding out a welcome sports year.





Ping pong proved to be very popular. A tournament was run off during the fall semester. The tables set up in the gym were always busy.

## MURALS

Softball took over in spring term sporting an eight team league. The Law School and faculty were the powers of the league.





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Celebrating Christmas in the good old fashion way, Lausannites herald the season with "Silent Night."



Chris Kringle couldn't quite make it so Mac took over with jokes and gifts.

## LAUSANNE

Eagle eyed hall president, June Dunn, locks out all late comers just so she can collect that extra dime.

Redistributing feminine frills after the navy blues, early arrivals hasten to make newly decorated rooms ship-shape.

Lausanne's Paul Bunyan, Pop Cary tells another of his famed repertoire.



Dunn  
 Seniors:  
 Curtis  
 Daerfler  
 Monroe  
 Pylman  
 Juniors:  
 Berquist



Fellon  
 Ferguson  
 Kim  
 Mattinen  
 Reamer



White  
 Zink  
 Sophomores:  
 Adams  
 Bailey  
 Bartholomy  
 Blower



Briggs  
 Burnett  
 Caldwell  
 Clark  
 Detrick  
 Dick



Dillard  
 Finley  
 Fischer  
 Fisher  
 Forslund  
 Furman



Haverly  
 Herrmann  
 Hibbard  
 Jenkins  
 Karcher  
 Leupold



Levine  
 Mason  
 MacClagar  
 McClain  
 Montag  
 Peterkort  
 Peterson





Schwanberg  
Sherman  
Siemens  
Smith  
Snow  
Traeger



Varner  
Veelman  
Wallace  
Warmington  
Wilson  
Wynn



Freshmen:  
Adams  
Atkinson  
Banta  
Barton  
Benson  
Bowe



Bristin  
Burbott  
Campbell  
Carsh  
Carter  
Clark



Cole  
Coleman  
Cook  
Cooper  
Colton  
Dickey  
Dimond



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# FREDERICKSON

Swinging into her hundred strokes per night routine, Marion Bertoglio, takes time off from her presidential duties.



Front hall pic of relaxation done Frederickson style.



Often seen filled with feminine forms, the steps of old Fredy here show off to good advantage.



Bertoglio  
 Juniors:  
 Niles  
 Sophomores:  
 Clark, Margaret  
 Clark, Margery  
 Waespy  
 Wilson



Freshmen:  
 Anderson  
 Austin  
 Bergstrom  
 Bjerke  
 Bushnell  
 Churchill



Ellis  
 Given  
 Gordon, H.  
 Gordon, M.  
 Guttridge  
 Harper



Haverty  
 Hoffine  
 Holtz  
 McCracken  
 Nelson  
 Newcomb



Nightengale  
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 Phelps  
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 Southwell  
 Stewe



Sturpis  
 Tallow  
 Tweedie  
 Walker  
 Warner  
 Wilcox  
 Wood



# LAUREL



"Here we sit like birds on a railing..."  
Jane Hansen, on the left, was proxy  
first semester until men moved in.



Laurel belles waiting to lure the un-  
suspecting.



Hansen  
Sophomores:  
Bestul  
McLaughlin  
Niesen  
Freshmen:  
Boettcher  
Garrabrant

Malen  
Miller  
Schmidt  
Secord  
Stout  
Watson

President Ed Coulter gives a lesson in fire building and, incidentally, burns today's paper.



Typical Laurelites.



# LAUREL

Having a finger in Joe Dispenziere's spaghetti intrigues the diners but Joe told them that they were spoiling the stuff.

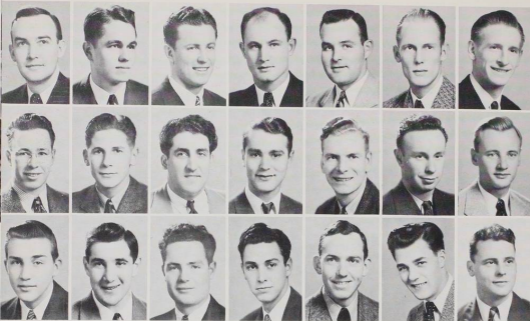
Sophomores:  
Anderson  
McKeel  
Freshmen:  
Hill  
Malen



Morgan  
Slick  
Snyder  
Winthers



# ALPHA



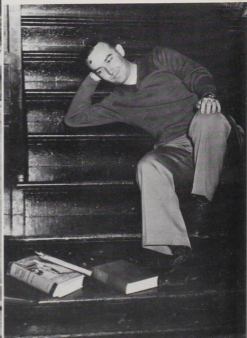
Williams  
Senior:  
Maide  
Juniors:  
Goodman  
Pavlock  
Sophomores:  
Eccolmi  
Orange  
Reder

Freshmen:  
Acker  
Anderson  
Bazzel  
Bolt  
Carlson  
Davis  
Holmes

Kent  
Kikes  
Maurer  
Patton  
Ranton  
Walker  
Williams

Named for the elephant who crossed the Alps, mighty hopes rest in the unharnessed power under Hannibal's hood.

These 19 stairs are just 19 too many when you're Darrell Williams and weighted down with presidential folder.





We're all so-o-o tired.

## TOWN KIDS

Basement added attraction for all town and hall students, peacetime still finds us standing in line for food.



With conversation limited to a quiet roar, eating takes on a more important aspect.

Foolin' away their time, "Y" fellows relax.





**Seniors:**  
 Bartsch  
 Best  
 Cookingham  
 Erickson  
 Hanauksa  
 Hunsaker  
 Jones



Ogdahl  
 Olds  
 Peterson  
 Utter  
 Zerzan  
**Juniors:**  
 Barbour  
 Batcher



Bellinger  
 Bradfield  
 Cannon  
 Gage  
 Gorton  
 Hilton  
 Hoven



Rogers  
 Strickland  
 Toomb  
 Wilde  
 Williams  
 Zornes  
**Sophomores:**  
 Barber



Bates, B.  
 Bates, L.  
 Best  
 Bisbee  
 Biorke  
 Bradfield  
 Chessman



Colton  
 Fitzsimons  
 Frickey  
 Girod  
 Greenlee  
 Guild  
 Hampton



Hanks  
 Harvey  
 Jahnke  
 Jones  
 Kent  
 Leek  
 Leek

Looney  
Phillips  
Remington  
Shields  
Shissler  
Siddoway



Simmons  
Sinclair  
Stuller  
Trask  
Unruh  
Van Lydegrat



Wicks  
Willard  
Zeller  
Freshmen:  
Adams  
Anderson  
Barsch



Barzynski  
Bates  
Boyer  
Brown  
Butte  
Cass



Chiles  
Cox  
Crawens  
Daugherty  
DeGuire  
DeHart  
Demeter



Douris  
Evans  
Ewing  
Fair  
Gallagher  
Golden  
Hall



Hamm  
Harnel  
Hirtzel  
Holman  
Holman  
Howard  
Hunsaker



Jones  
Kelley  
Keyes  
Knower  
Lang  
Leary  
Litts





McCune  
McGrath  
McMillan  
McNeal  
Mathers  
Mansfield  
Miller



Mingle  
Moling  
Morgan  
Murdock  
Nye  
Newell  
Nowack



Noyes  
Nyberg  
Page  
Palmeester  
Pattison  
Phillips  
Porter



Powell  
Powers  
Primm  
Prince  
Quillan  
Ramus  
Rea



Reeve  
Richardson  
Root  
Russell  
Salmonsens  
Short  
Shreve



Simpson  
Spranger  
Stuller  
Suchy  
Thayer  
Van Cleave  
Weddle



Whitmore  
Whittemore  
Wilkinson  
Willecke  
Woods  
Yocum  
Zumwalt



Climaxing rushing is the welcome given at A Chi O to new pledges as they cross threshold.



Diners figure in rushing weekend as Pi Beta Phi entertains new girls.

## RUSHING

Chi O's Perfume Bar glamorized the evening with house models showing their clothes to good advantage.

Dee Gee's paraded thru living room to show their styles.





Cloudy  
Seniors:  
Barber  
Carter  
Curry  
Eggman  
Feiden



Grimm  
Hansberger  
Hear  
Kenney  
Long  
Wagner



Yocum  
Juniors:  
Mansfield  
Nelson  
Rose  
Sinkala  
Sophomores:  
Ball  
Dutton



Grentell  
Gribskov  
Jory  
Kathan  
MacFarlan



Mathers  
Parker  
Riney  
Freshmen:  
Grentell  
Jack  
Montag



Phillips  
Richards  
Fresh. Pledges:  
Andersen  
Benson  
Brown  
Carter



Harper  
Ingles  
Miller  
Nelson  
Pallecke  
Phelps



## ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Singing Alpha Chi's warm up to their subject.

Elaine Cloudy squeezes time into her presidential schedule to write a letter not to national nor about house business.

Envy of the campus, A Chi playroom serves as scene of many parties.





Crawford  
Seniors:  
Moe  
Schlegel  
Juniors:  
Allen  
Waters



Sophomores:  
Boyd  
Carsh  
Hillebrand  
Miller  
Montgomery



Robinson  
Sheridan  
Storab  
Stewart  
Thompson



Wiebe  
Freshmen:  
Atkinson  
Carsh  
Fahnestock  
Freshmen Pledges:  
Bjerke



Bowe  
Cook  
Grant  
Gibson  
Harris



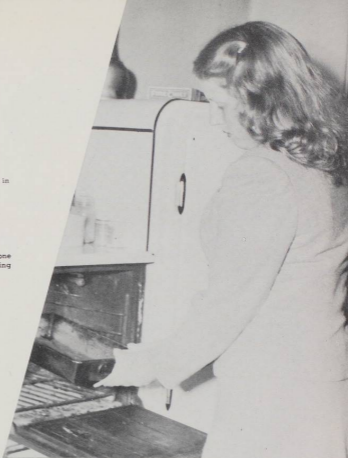
Hoffine  
Kenagy  
Reeves  
Utt  
Walker

# CHI OMEGA

Barbara Crawford, with a finger in everything, from president to pie.

Members sort favorite records from one of the largest collections among living organizations.

In sweet memory of Agemo Ich, Chi Omega spelled backward.





Williamson  
Seniors:  
Case  
Day  
Farmer  
Jones  
Kaufman



Nims  
Patterson  
Randall  
Strother  
Juniors:  
Chapman  
Deal



Dussin  
Elliott  
Hays  
Hook  
Roddy  
Sly



Stocks  
Stuart  
Sophomores:  
Bestul  
Cooper  
Deal  
Demytt



Engdahl  
Lytle  
McLaughlin  
Tingelstad  
Todd  
Zimmerman  
Freshmen:  
Bushnell



Gardner  
Holtz  
McCracken  
Sturgis  
Thomas  
Tweedie  
Soph. Pledges:  
Bain



Hanks  
Irvine  
Freshmen:  
Dimond  
Given  
Gould  
McCleary  
McMillan

# DELTA GAMMA

No wonder food bills are high! Melva Williamson and Mim Day raid the pantry once more.



There's nothing like a mess to make people think you're studying.

"—to push our Hannah home again."





Murdock  
Seniors:  
Fitzsimmons  
Lewis  
Smith  
Juniors:  
Brady  
Buselle



East  
Egan  
Hull  
McKay  
Johnson  
Melholt



Rowland  
Symes  
Wilcox  
Wittiff  
Sophomores:  
Brady  
Briqqs



Cutler  
Foote  
Gerth  
Harrington  
Karnopp  
Meyers  
Ohling



Olson  
Schmoker  
Schneider  
Sopp  
Turville  
Freshmen:  
Adams  
Allen



Carson  
Fairham  
Lane  
MacDuffee  
Olson  
Secord  
Wood



Soph. Pledges:  
Dillard  
Oliver  
Fresh. Pledges:  
Bergstrom  
Freyes  
Lyons  
Nichols  
Snow

# PI BETA PHI

President Lorraine Murdock tacks up an all important notice on the bulletin board for her Pi Phi sisters.



Waiting at the stair well to hear all the details of that date.

Just sitting around being carefree.



Wilson  
Seniors:  
Humphries  
Kiser  
Malde  
Miller  
Wicks



Juniors:  
Demeter  
Sophomores:  
Bauer  
Burris  
Erclini  
James  
Lewis



Orange  
Reder  
Woodburn  
Zerzan  
Freshmen:  
Binegar  
Chance



Law  
Lind  
Marr  
Maude  
Meier  
Mulkey  
Shaw



Tullis  
Junior Pledges:  
Goodman  
Pawlock  
Putnam  
Freshmen:  
Arnott  
Benage  
Bolt



Conner  
Davis  
Douglas  
Faminow  
Hatfield  
McElhinney  
Wetstein



White  
Williams  
Winkenwerder  
Law School:  
Quessoth  
Brown  
Pozzi  
Wicks

Returning to head Alpha Psi, Art Wilson sets out to round up the gang for evening meeting.

## ALPHA PSI DELTA



Talking over old times.



Seems as tho those red leather cushions are as comfortable as they were in '42.





Blanding  
 Seniors:  
 Hedgecock  
 Simpson  
 Sturdivant  
 Juniors:  
 Edwards



Fletcher  
 Howard  
 Sophomores:  
 Dewey  
 Larson  
 Matison  
 Smith



Wilson  
 Freshmen:  
 Baumer  
 Dunn  
 Eddy  
 Fedie  
 Hedeon



Junior Pledge:  
 Hanks  
 Soph. Pledges:  
 Burleigh  
 Edwards  
 Fresh. Pledges:  
 Carlson  
 Holman  
 Jewell



Kikes  
 Maurer  
 Patton  
 Smith  
 Van Leeuwen  
 Walker

# KAPPA GAMMA RHO

Hosts to the Thunderbirds from U.B.C. after their N.W. tour, Kappas threw a never-to-be-forgotten party.



Howard Blanding, Kappa prexy, waits for the time to pound the gavel.

Rivals to begin with, friendly spirits got the upper hand and a precedent was set for future get togethers.





Stortz  
 Seniors:  
 Habernicht  
 McGee  
 McWain  
 Sophomores:  
 Anderson  
 Evans



Fairham  
 Frickey  
 Geddes  
 Graham  
 Person  
 Shelton



Spooner  
 Freshmen:  
 Barker  
 Bonnington  
 Bristow  
 Busick  
 Halseth  
 Hardy



McElwee  
 Mosher  
 Preiss  
 Junior Pledge:  
 Jonas  
 Soph. Pledges:  
 Estes  
 Roberts  
 Fresh. Pledges:  
 Brown



Charlton  
 Currey  
 Davis  
 Fogelquist  
 Gottfried  
 Holmes  
 Nickoloff



Paine  
 Rawlins  
 Yacum  
 Law Members:  
 Gabriel  
 Lessig  
 Sloper  
 Law Pledge:  
 Schoppert

# SIGMA TAU

Checking up on the boys in the kitchen, Bill Stortz, Sigma Tau president, watches the others work.



Sig serenade reminded students of pre-war days.



Days work done, some of the boys start off for house meeting.





Responsible for intersorority problems, rushing headquarters and what have you, Panhellenic was well organized and introduced a new type of rushing to the Greeks. Members were Day, Brady, Miller, Hall, Hook, Hoar, Stewart, Wetstein, Kenney, Sly.



Representative of the three fraternities on the campus, Stortz, Blanding and Wilson get together to discuss fraternity codes before the rest arrive, for interfraternity council meeting.

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There is much that goes into the making of a yearbook which is not the work of the staff itself. Visible evidence of these efforts may never reach the annual's pages but they enable the book to be produced. Those who bury themselves in the Wallulah office know what it is to have a smiling friend drop by with the latest news, to see a volunteer stop and work for an hour or two and to know that people are still thinking of us. To those who loaned cars at crucial moments, understood about classes and assignments, willingly posed for retakes, brought food in the late hours to keep the staff going, scoured the town for flash bulbs, helped paste and glue and draw and climbed those three flights of stairs to the darkroom, our thanks and appreciation are heartily given, though in the hurry and scurry of things before, expression of our feelings may have been lacking.

But now that we of the Wallulah office are able to come out into the sunshine and attend classes once more, our thanks for your rallying around and for letting us do the job.

ANN STROTHER, Editor.







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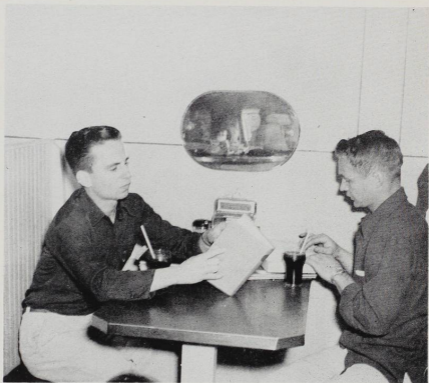
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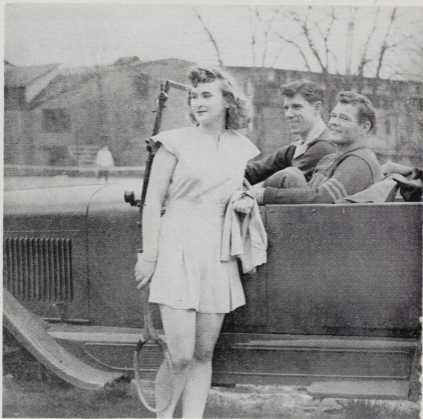
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