



wallulah

1957



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jean martin co-editors

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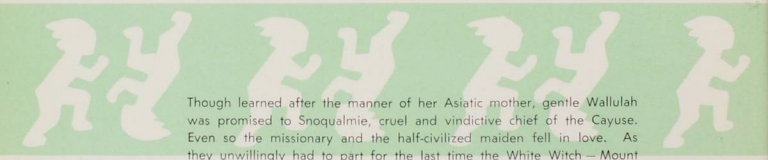





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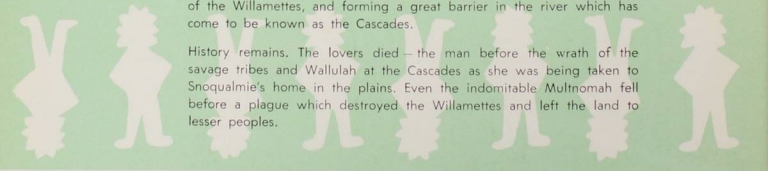
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From the Wappato Office


This was the land of the Wauna, the Columbia. Here the Willamettes held sway as rulers of all the tribes of the Northwest. And here a white man, a missionary, had come generations before any other man of his race, drawn by a vision of the Bridge of the Gods and the people who dwelt under its power. A great arch spanning the Columbia, this was the totem of the Willamettes and it was said that while it stood, their power would not be broken. But rebellion was stirring and thus a council of the confederacy was called by Multnomah, war-chief of the Willamettes. On this Wappato Island, (called by white men Sauvie's Island) the missionary spoke as a chief among them. Love and peace he taught to the warlike people . . . and so it was that he met Wallulah, daughter of the royal Multnomah.

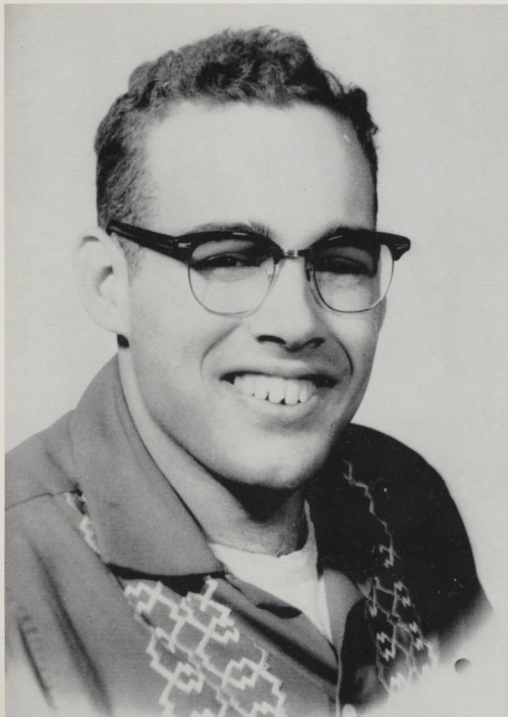


Though learned after the manner of her Asiatic mother, gentle Wallulah was promised to Snoqualmie, cruel and vindictive chief of the Cayuse. Even so the missionary and the half-civilized maiden fell in love. As they unwillingly had to part for the last time the White Witch—Mount Hood—flamed and thundered like a sign from the Great Spirit. The earth shook and with a mighty roar the bridge fell, prophesying the end of the Willamettes, and forming a great barrier in the river which has come to be known as the Cascades.



History remains. The lovers died—the man before the wrath of the savage tribes and Wallulah at the Cascades as she was being taken to Snoqualmie's home in the plains. Even the indomitable Multnomah fell before a plague which destroyed the Willamettes and left the land to lesser peoples.



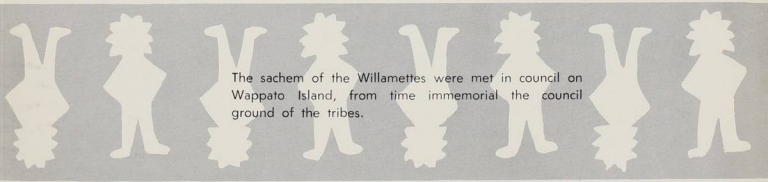
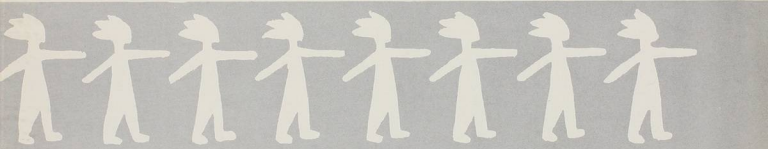


in memoriam

Last fall, life quieted to a hush as Willamette looked back to estimate the contribution of one of its most faithful members. A junior, he had been active on campus and in his living organization.

Because of his Christian character, loyalty and the inspiration which he gave to everyone who knew him, we of the Wallulah wish to dedicate this book to the memory of Charles Jon Schmitz.





The sachem of the Willamettes were met in council on Wappato Island, from time immemorial the council ground of the tribes.





WAYNE CARR, first vice-president, and
DOUG HOUSER, second vice-president



FLOSSIE HODGE, secretary



BUD MULL, treasurer



DON PETERSON, member-at-large



NEIL CAUSBIE, president

aswu

With headquarters in the basement of Waller, tentacles of the Associated Students of Willamette University reach into every area of life at WU, for this organization of all students is a meeting ground for their varied interests, desires and needs.

The student body office staff: NANCY GROTH, manager, Connie Clark, and Barbara Freitag





student council

Representative of WU, the coffee-loving student council, with executive efficiency, ponders matters such as managerial selections, May Weekend policy and the rise in coffee price.



activities board

With a mental whip and a gavel instead of the usual pistol, Chairman Wayne Carr keeps order among the social lions as activities board co-ordinates social events.

seniors



AGNEW, DONALD
Salem, Ore.
Mathematics and Physics



AMSBERRY, DAVID
Camp Sherman, Ore.
Psychology



ARTZ, RICHARD
Salem, Ore.
Economics



BARROWS, DAVID
Orinda, Calif.
Political Science



BENNETT, DAVID
Marquam, Ore.
Philosophy



BERRYHILL, ARDA LIEN
Salem, Ore.
Biology



BROWN, JAMES
Salem, Ore.
Economics



BUCKLEY, PEGGY
Portland, Ore.
Psychology

ALLEN, ROBERT
Walla Walla, Wash.
Chemistry



AMBLER, JOYCE
Portland, Ore.
Music

ANDERSON, BARBARA
Salem, Ore.
Music



ARMSTRONG, HUGH
Myrtle Point, Ore.
Psychology

BAIRD, DUANE
Woodburn, Ore.
Economics



BANTON, LYLE
La Grande, Ore.
Political Science

BEATTY, LEWIS
Portland, Ore.
Economics



BEATTROW, BETTY
Yakima, Wash.
Sociology

BOOTHBY, EDWIN
N. Sacramento, Calif.
Economics



BRAND, MALCOLM
Salem, Ore.
Economics

BURDG, GARY
Sheridan, Ore.
Physical Education



BURKLAND, DIANE
Salem, Ore.
English

BURLINGAME, MARTIN
Vancouver, Wash.
Philosophy

BURR, CAROLYN
Roseburg, Ore.
Music

CALLINAN, ANN
Downey, Calif.
Journalism-Social Science

CAREY, JAMES
Lyon, Ore.
Speech and Drama

CARRUTHERS, NANCY
Warrenton, Ore.
Art

CHRISTIANSEN, ARTHUR
Redmond, Ore.
Political Science

COPE, PEGGY
Palmer, Alaska
Journalism-Social Science

CRAM, ROBERT
Charleston, Ore.
Mathematics

CULVER, CURTIS
San Francisco, Calif.
Psychology

DAVIS, JAMES
Aberdeen, Wash.
English

DE HÄRPPORT, DALE
Portland, Ore.
Economics

EDWARDS, MICHELLE
Salem, Ore.
Music

EDWARDS, PAUL
Woodburn, Ore.
History



CAUSBIE, NEIL
Albany, Ore.
Mathematics

CHIDESTER, ROBERT
Klamath Falls, Ore.
Economics

COZAD, WILLIAM
Salem, Ore.
Economics

CRAM, LOUISE DELANO
The Dalles, Ore.
Home Economics

CUMMINGS, DOLLIE
Woodburn, Ore.
Physical Education

DAVIS, GAIL
The Dalles, Ore.
Spanish

DENNIS, LA REA
Rogue River, Ore.
Biology

EDMUNDSON, JOHN
Hood River, Ore.
Mathematics

ELLIS, ROBERT
Salem, Ore.
Music

FARLEY, PATRICK
Salem, Ore.
Speech and Drama

FELLER, DANIEL
Turner, Ore.
Physical Education

FOLSOM, MAX
Portland, Ore.
Chemistry



FOX, LOWELL
Salem, Ore.
Mathematics



FREERKSEN, KARL
Portland, Ore.
Political Science



FREITAG, BARBARA
Yakima, Wash.
Music

FROST, DAVID
Salem, Ore.
Economics

GORDON, TRICIA
San Mateo, Calif.
Music



GROVES, EUGENE
Eugene, Ore.
Philosophy

HALL, GLENN
Salem, Ore.
Physics



HESS, ELIZABETH
Corvallis, Ore.
Psychology

HODGE, FLORENCE
Portland, Ore.
Journalism-Social Science



HOTALING, KENT
Eugene, Ore.
History

HOUSER, DOUGLAS
Portland, Ore.
Political Science



JELDERKS, MARSHALL
Salem, Ore.
Biology

JONES, SALLY
Parkland, Wash.
Biology

JONES, JACK
Beaverton, Ore.
Economics

JOSEPH, ROBERT
Salem, Ore.
Biology

GORITSAN, SOPHIE
Portland, Ore.
Psychology

GREENLEE, DALE
Salem, Ore.
Sociology

HANTHORN, MARILYN
Portland, Ore.
Music

HARRIS, WAYNE
San Mateo, Calif.
Speech and Drama

HOFFMAN, MARTHA
Portland, Ore.
Psychology

HORTON, SARA
Canby, Ore.
French

IKEDA, FREDERICK
Albany, Calif.
Economics

ISAAK, MARILYN
Salem, Ore.
Psychology

JENE, JOANNE
Portland, Ore.
Biology

JOHNSON, DAVID
Salem, Ore.
Psychology





KOEPF, HARVEY
Salem, Ore.
Physical Education



LAVERTY, SHARON
Cottage Grove, Ore.
Sociology



LEWIS, HAROLD
Salem, Ore.
Economics



LISTER, LAWRENCE
Portland, Ore.
Psychology



LOREE, THOMAS
Vancouver, Wash.
Mathematics and Physics



LOWERY, RONALD
Salem, Ore.
Physics



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Portland, Ore.
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MEE, MARILYN
Palo Alto, Calif.
Music

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Forest Grove, Ore.
Economics

MILLS, VIRGIL
Salem, Ore.
Political Science

MONICAL, GARY
Bend, Ore.
Music

MONK, LOIS
Salem, Ore.
Philosophy

KELLY, GERALD
Salem, Ore.
Biology

KIMBLE, LAWRENCE
Salem, Ore.
Music

LAWS, DONALD
Adams, Ore.
Political Science

LEONARD, DONNA
Milwaukie, Ore.
Speech and Drama

LITCHFIELD, CAROL
Newport, Ore.
Home Economics

LOCKWOOD, GARY
Mercer Island, Wash.
Political Science

MAGONE, MARGARET
St. Helens, Ore.
English

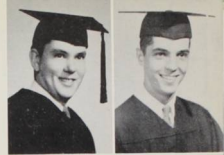
MC CABE, SANDRA
Salem, Ore.
Music

MERCER, JAMES
Burlingame, Calif.
Biology

MERGLER, LOU ANN
Mt. Vernon, Wash.
French and History

MILNER, CAROLYN
Idaho Falls, Ida.
Religion

MORGAN, BARBARA
John Day, Ore.
Economics



MURCH, BARBARA
Salem, Ore.
Economics



MURDOCK, THOMAS
Klamath Falls, Ore.
Political Science



NALLEY, RUTH
Selah, Wash.
Psychology



NEEL, WILLIAM
Portland, Ore.
Political Science

OTTING, JOHN
McMinnville, Ore.
Political Science

NELSON, GEORGE
Bend, Ore.
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History



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Troutdale, Ore.
Political Science

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Gladstone, Ore.
Psychology

PFAFF, CAROLE
Portland, Ore.
Psychology



PICKETT, WILLIAM
Salem, Ore.
Economics



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Burlingame, Calif.
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Portland, Ore.
Religion

RICKS, JOSEPH
Stayton, Ore.
Economics



ROGERS, GAYLE
Portland, Ore.
History



ROSE, FRED
Salem, Ore.
Biology

SCHOESSLER, MARY ANNE
Yakima, Wash.
Chemistry

ROSEBERRY, CORALIE
Salem, Ore.
Home Economics



SCHMALLE, GARY
Modesto, Calif.
Psychology



SCHROEDER, VERNON
Dallas, Ore.
Economics

SHANNON, William
Jacksonville, Ore.
Music

SCOTT, JAMES
Salem, Ore.
Biology



SHAFFER, PAUL
Medford, Ore.
Economics and Political Science

SIGMUND, VOLNEY
Bend, Ore.
Psychology



SMITH, DONALD
Portland, Ore.
Economics

SOWA, EVELYN
Brooks, Ore.
Sociology



STEINDORF, GORDON
San Mateo, Calif.
Psychology

SNOW, JEAN
Milton-Freewater, Ore.
Philosophy



SUTTON, LAIRD
Independence, Ore.
Philosophy

THOMPSON, FRANCES
Hoquiam, Wash.
Music

THOMPSON, LARRY
Hoquiam, Wash.
Chemistry

ULINDER, SHIRLEY
Portlatch, Ida.
Psychology

THOMPSON, WILLARD
Woodburn, Ore.
Economics

VAN NATTA, KAY C.
Rainier, Ore.
Biology



WARD, JACK
Lebanon, Ore.
Biology

WHEAT, WILLIAM
Milton-Freewater, Ore.
Economics

WATSON, ROBERT
Salem, Ore.
Sociology

WHITE, ROBERT
Salem, Ore.
Mathematics



WHITESIDE, JEAN
San Mateo, Calif.
Music

WILSON, MARJORIE
Hebo, Ore.
Economics

WICKERSHAM, LOIS
Portland, Ore.
Music

WITHERS, ROBERT
Woodburn, Ore.
Economics



WOLF, MARTIN
Vancouver, Wash.
Economics

WOOD, ROBERT
Boise, Ida.
Biology

WOOD, MARJORIE
Salem, Ore.
Art

WRIGHT, DARRELL
Salem, Ore.
Music

YORK, GAYLE
Portland, Ore.
Psychology



senior class

Fall semester senior class officers: MARGIE WILSON, treasurer; BOB JOSEPH, vice-president; TOM LOREE, president; GAYLE ROGERS, secretary; LARRY LISTER and MARTY WOLF, sergeants at arms



Spring semester senior class officers: LARRY LISTER, vice-president; MARILYN HANTHORN, secretary; JACK JONES, president; ED BOOTHBY, treasurer; JIM JONES and KARL FREERKSEN, sergeants at arms

junior class

Fall semester junior class officers: JANET ROSCOE, treasurer; NANCY GROTH, secretary; VIC BACKLUND, president; SKIP ALEXANDER, vice-president; and DICK CHANDA, sergeant-at-arms



Spring semester junior class officers: ANN YODER, secretary; SKIP ALEXANDER, president; DICK WHITE, vice-president; JIM WELLS, treasurer; and BILL LONG, sergeant-at-arms

sophomore class



Fall semester sophomore class officers: JOE STEWART, sergeant-at-arms; SONdra ROARK, treasurer; LARRY WILLINGHAM, president; CHARLOTTE MEANS, secretary; and DEAN BISHOPRICK, vice-president

Spring semester sophomore class officers seated: DAVE PETERSON, vice-president; DEAN BISHOPRICK, president; JODY MILLS, treasurer; and MARTHA EAGLESON, secretary. Standing: KEITH DRIVER and WARREN WALKER sergeants-at-arms



freshman class



Fall semester freshman class officers: KEVIN KINCAID, sergeant-at-arms; GINNY GRANT, secretary; TED COOK, president; CLAUDE GARVIN, vice-president; and ROSEMARY STEPHENSON, treasurer

Spring semester freshman class officers seated: ED GROSSENBACHER, vice-president; MICKEY DAUM, secretary; GARY HOLMES, president; and ANN FIELDS, treasurer. Standing: JOHN JELDERKES and JOHN HINDS, sergeants-at-arms





PEGGY COPE, *editor*

collegian

Come Fridays and the newspaper staff calls "30." But not for long — for to cover campus events for the next *Collegian*, the staff spends weekends in frantic reporting. Tuesday night bedlam follows as, midst newsprint, root beers and letters to the editor, the staff rewrites leads, proofs galleys and counts headlines. Wednesday staff meetings and Thursday layout crises at the print shop add to this round-the-clock pressure of successfully editing a weekly *Collegian*.



The *Collegian* staff — left to right: Suzy Platt, Bob Barker, Flossie Hodge, Ann Callinan, Peggy Cope, Lois Monk, Lucy Myers, and Paul Aldinger

Advertising staff members: ROSS STEPHEN and ANN YODER with manager, WAYNE HAVERSON

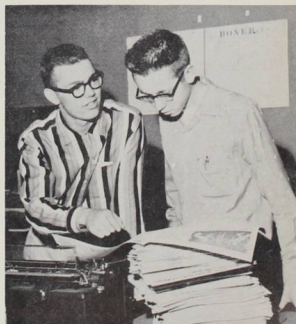


Left to Right: LUCY MYERS, news editor; SHIRLEY MCCAULEY, assistant society editor; SUZY PLATT, headline editor; and LOIS MONK, feature editor



PAUL ALDINGER, sports editor; and FLOSSIE HODGE, society editor

BOB BARKER, campus editor; and HOWARD NELSON, circulation manager



wallulah

Endless planning creates a yearbook, as each Wallulah staff discovers in its annual race against the calendar. Thus, striving for attractive layouts, descriptive copy and vivid photographs, the staff spends a frenzied year — prompted by a multitude of deadlines (and occasional swearing!).

GENE COREY
assistant editor



MARGIE WOOD and JEAN MARTIN
co-editors

MARG LOWE, *copy editor*



MURIEL MIITTUNEN
layout editor

Exchange editors: DELAYNE CASSAT, first semester; and LINDA CEDERGREEN, second semester



Left to Right: SONDRA ROARK, social events editor; ANN NOTSON, personnel manager; GAYLE ROGERS, index editor; and MARILYN MORTON, clubs and honoraries editor



Left to Right: JUDIE HUME, queens editor; WARREN WALKER, sports editor; and LOANNE MUNDINGER, living organizations editor



Around the desk, left to right: MARGE STOUT, circulation manager; BARBARA ROACH, advertising manager; and WILLARD BUNNEY, business manager



Left to Right: MIRIAM MATHEWS, academics editor; LIZ HESS, administration editor; and GAIL OSTROM, ASWU editor



Wallulah mug shot co-ordinators — front row: Lo Anne Munding, Rogene Alger; Middle Row: Ted Neff, Emil Muhs. Back Row: Howard Nelson, John Hinds, Dan Newberry

darkroom

Frantic activity prevails in the darkroom, as a pressured staff listens to the demanding theme song of the publicity office, Collegian and Wallulah — "One picture more; one picture more!"



COPYWRITERS: Peggy Doerfler, Mary Swanson, Barbara Pfaff, Maria Oppenheim, Elaine Friedman, Carol McMinimee, Sally Dodge, Myrna Mangels



DARKROOM STAFF: John Barth, Frank Bash, Sally Jones, Phil Henderson, manager; Jim Cline

Merits of this year's Fusser's Guide were discussed by the staff—Dick Crooks, Sue Snyder, Pat Edwards, Willard Bunney, Sally Jones, and Earl Anderson.



WILLARD BUNNEY
Fusser's Guide editor

fusser's guide

Armed with a deciphering kit (and, this year, 1000 quotations), a persistent staff again succeeded in translating signatures and telephone numbers from scribbled registration cards into that most popular book on campus — the Fusser's Guide.

publications board

Peace and harmony among the various and sundry campus editors is preserved through the publications board, as in between their financial debates and advertising contentions, they form the policies for the campus press.

Publications board members hard at work were Flossie Hodge, Phil Henderson, Peggy Cope, Wayne Haverson, Lewis Beatty, Jerry Whipple, advisor; Jean Martin, Dr Frost, advisor; Willard Bunney, and Martin Burlingame.



LEWIS BEATTY

23 *publications board manager*



convocation committee

Highlighting Tuesdays are those ten o'clock convocations which weekly entertain the campus, be it through lettermen's decrees or verbal political battles, the AWS auction or band concerts.



JOYCE HILL, first semester convocation manager, and CHARLOTTE MEANS, second semester manager

chapel committee

PAULA PREUSS, chapel manager, and DAVE STEWARD, assistant



For an hour on Thursday morning, WU breaks from college routine and classes as the traditional chapel brings rest, inspiration or perhaps quickened thoughts to students of all denominations.



Fascinated by the numerous little gems sold by the bookstore were several WU students.

MRS. DELSIA LARSON, bookstore manager, and her assistant, MRS. ENID RONDEAU



MRS. FRANCES HARLAN, assistant, and MRS. ELEANOR SWENSON, 'Cat Cavern manager

Those between-classes cups of coffee kept the 'Cat hopping.

bearcat cavern

For late sleepers combating stomach rumbles, for budding politicians and gab fans, for gismo lovers and coffee addicts, the 'Cat Cavern is Willamette's most popular meeting place; for here in the basement of Waller cokes are mixed, calorie-filled dishes are concocted, and popular songs are played on the latest 'Cat addition a juke box.



choir

Whether caroling the State House or harmonizing for weekly chapels, the Music School's 80-voice choir is recognized as a dynamic drawing card for the University. Under the direction of Donald Gleckler, the choir annually represents WU with concerts throughout the Portland-Salem area. And this year the 45-voice A Cappella Choir sang its way clear from the Oregon legislature (on Lincoln's birthday) to sunny California (during spring vacation).



Choir officers: CHUCK MARSTERS, publicity manager; DARRELL WRIGHT, business manager; MARILYN HANTHORN, vice-president; MYRA FRIESEN, secretary; and MAC BRAND, president.

WU's songbirds held a high note in a rehearsal at the First Methodist Church.



Willamette University Choir





Those informal church practices resulted in weekly harmony for the Thursday chapels.



Caught rehearsing in a cozy group were the madrigal singers.

The choir joined with the orchestra to present Mozart's REQUIEM.



Baggage was loaded into the bus for the choir's annual spring tour which took them this year to California's Bay Area.



In the cold, gray light of dawn, choir members left WU in the best of spirits for the sunny South.

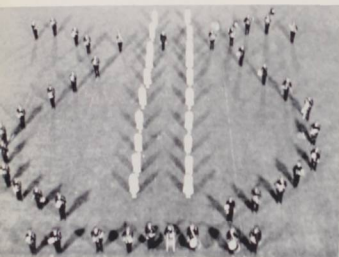




Willamette University Band

band

Traditionally setting the musical tempo for football games, three-act plays and commencement is the Willamette University Band. After touring southern Oregon and northern California in the spring, this 60-piece group of music majors and just plain tooters came home to present their annual concert, directed by Maurice Brennen.



Forming a lyre with the aid of the Pepcats, the band put on one of its frequent shows between halves of football games.

With visible elation, the band left for their spring tour.



Band officers: BOB ELLIS, president; JUDY ANDERSON, secretary; LARRY KIMBLE, business manager; and JOHN HEIDEL, properties manager

orchestra

Three annual concerts kept the Willamette University Orchestra practicing every Tuesday evening and Thursday afternoon. Led by Dr. Willis Gates, these 45 musicians also provided harmony for mid-year commencement and occasionally a senior recital. This year another campus highlight was presented as the orchestra and choir combined their musical abilities for a performance of the Mozart "Requiem."



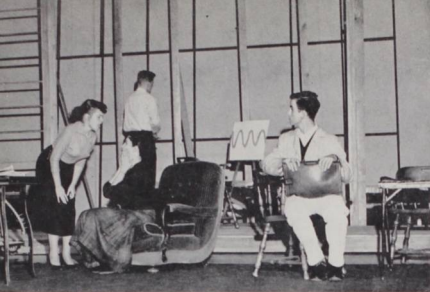
While preparing for concerts, the orchestra could be found in the combined band-orchestra rehearsal room of the Fine Arts building.



Looking above the campus buildings are JERRY JOHNSON, vice-president; MARILYN MEE, president; and JIM FISKE, treasurer, all officers of the orchestra.

Willamette University Orchestra





Lilly-Belle (Ann Chambers) gave Mrs. Savage the word as the judge looked on during a rehearsal.

curious savage

WU's opening play, *THE CURIOUS SAVAGE*, provided contrasts of wisdom and foolishness as in the witty confusion of a home for mentally disturbed, Mrs. Savage (Donna Leonard) thwarted greedy (and hilarious) attempts to snatch her fortune.

A panda-bear was the object of a struggle between Lilly-Belle and Mrs. Savage, to the chagrin of the senator (Alan MacKillop) and the judge (Wayne Haverson).

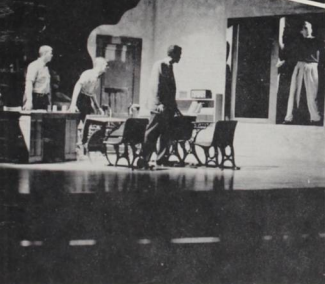


Just arrived in her strange new home, Mrs. Savage looked wistfully at her hat as the nurse (Mary Beth VanCleave) tried to comfort her.



The panda-bear lost his head to the amazement of the on-lookers as Mrs. Savage disclosed the whereabouts of the missing bonds.

"You poor kid," comforted Lucie (Mary Beth Van Cleave) as he gave courage to her brother, Francois (Wayne Haverson).



Sobier (Wayne Harris) escaped his captors with a plea to the Almighty and then a fatal leap.



As the prisoners waited, the chief collaborator (Jim Chittick) rehearsed their respective fates with Clochet (Ross Stephen) and the troopers (Jim Scoggin and Jack Knapp).

the victors

For their second production, the thespians moved into the depths of an existentialist tragedy. The inescapable anguish of such philosophy in Jean Paul Sartre's THE VICTORS became realistically powerful in the World War II setting.

Jean (Mac Baker), resistance leader, attempted to understand the motives of his fellow prisoners (George Nelson, Warren Walker and Wayne Haverson.)





The curtain call brought forth an assembly worthy of the wildest dreams.

don juan

The well-known story of Don Juan was clothed in a variety of costumes as the drama department whimsically interpreted character rather than a definite era for Moliere's seventeenth century satire. The cavortings of the cast and the ingenious portrayal of villainy added charm to the serious content of this farce, concluding the 1957 series of plays.

Swinging gaily across the stage, Don Juan kept two of his conquests (Mary Beth Van Cleave and Barbara Bredsteen) charmed and his valet (Mac Baker) horrified.



Outlines of the play began to take shape as Mac Baker and Donna Leonard rehearsed.



Kneeling in hypocritical piety, Don Juan (George Nelson) finally convinced his father (Jim Chitrick) that he had repented.



The statue of a man Don Juan had murdered (Wayne Harris) politely nodded acceptance when invited to dinner.

forensics

For quick thinking on their feet, the forensics group vary their extra-curricular hours with extemporaneous, impromptu, after dinner, oratory and interpretive speaking. And further spicing their skill in rhetoric, this year's team debated the pros and cons of "Resolved: that the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries."

ate team members: Barbara Andic, Don Laws, Gayle Sandine, Dan Marsh, Kay berg, Don Gordon, Louis Hisel, Emil Muhs, Pat Farley, Lewis Bright and Joan Griffis.



radio-tv workshop

Every other Wednesday night, the Radio-TV Workshop goes on the air — armed with perhaps a pan of gravel and a board for sound effects. Presenting dramatic productions on this "Radio 230" program as a part of class work, the group is coached in microphone techniques and voice control by Carl Ritchie.

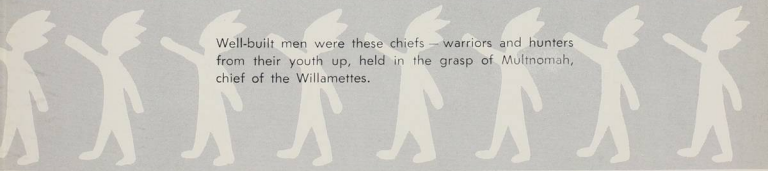
Members of Radio-TV Workshop, seated: Beth Guilbert, Rod Bernklaus, Lewis Bright, Bruce Philippi and Mary Beth Van Cleave. Standing: Pat Farley, Lloyd Rogers and Wayne Harris.





administration

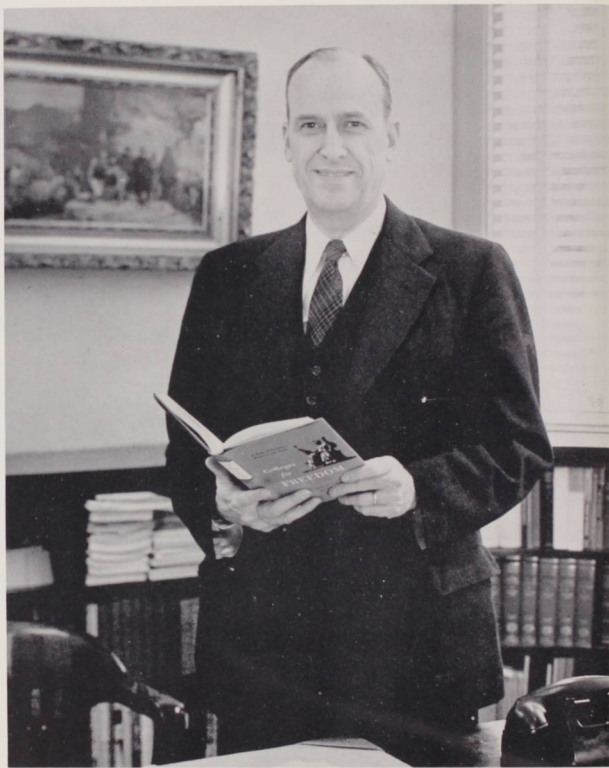




Well-built men were these chiefs – warriors and hunters from their youth up, held in the grasp of Multnomah, chief of the Willamettes.



president of willamette university



DR. G. HERBERT SMITH, *President of Willamette University*

For fifteen years, Dr. G. Herbert Smith has served as President of Willamette University, a position in which he combines great tact, administrative ability, and ingenuity in handling the problems and co-ordinating the plans of alums, faculty and trustees, as well as those of one thousand carefree students.

dean of women



REGINA L. EWALT, dean of women

"Diplomat, soldier, statesman," these are the qualities of Regina L. Ewalt, dean of women, as she smoothes over major or minor crises, fights for organization and equality of coeds, and drafts a constructive policy of administration.

dean of students

ELMER C. RIECK, dean of students

As dean of students, Elmer C. Rieck spent his first year here on a round-the-clock schedule (counseling students on personal and vocational problems . . . arranging housing . . . guiding organizations). Thus Dean Rieck may rightfully claim title to "keeper of the campus."



chaplain



DR. HARLEY ZEIGLER, chaplain

A new idea and a new man — Dr. Harley Zeigler came to WU spring semester as the campus chaplain, to teach, to work with the religious groups, to advise preministerial students and, mainly, to help students work out their problems.

business office

In the unenviable position of collecting money only to get rid of it as fast as possible, the hardworking business office, as one of its jobs, extracts funds from the students to disburse them into omnipresent "appropriate channels."



RICHARD PETRIE
financial vice-president

DARLENE HARCHENKO
switchboard operator



DORA HOWARD
accountant



NAOMI JAMES
cashier



DAVID LEWIS
assistant business manager

registrar's office



HAROLD JORY, registrar

As a place which hides all sorts of things from daylight (statistics, transcripts and records), the registrar's office is surprisingly adept at periodically revealing those infamous facts — GPA's.

HELEN BREWSTER, LILLIAN HAYTACK, MARY THOMPSON registrar office employees



admissions office

Making friends and influencing prospective freshmen is just one of the talents of the admissions office in its constant search for next year's "better" crop of frosh.

CHARLES PAETH, JR., director of admissions



RICHARD YOCOM
admissions counselor



BLANCHE CHRISTENSEN
secretarial assistant



SHARON WOODALL
secretary



dormitories

There's no place like a dorm — especially when some 500 distinct personalities bunk on campus. Thus keeping furniture arranged and dust swept up are only part of the many headaches for the full time dormitory service crew.

WILLIAM HIGHFIELD and BUSTER TOLLEY food service directors (In February JAMES MAC FADDEN replaced army-bound Tolley.)



LORENA JACK, director of dormitories

university food service

Saturday steaks and Sunday night snacks fall victim to healthy appetites as the students living on campus try to get the most possible out of a new campus dining policy.



FLORENCE FAWK
food service bookkeeper



DR. RALPH PURVINE
health center director



HENRIETTA ALTHOFF
university nurse

infirmary

Between doling out little pink pills and the famed Willamette cough syrup, the infirmary operates as a small hospital to care for victims of Glee and mono.

staff



JERRY WHIPPLE
director of alumni and church relations



DORTHEA FRAVEL
alumni secretary



MARGARET MARIS
alumni secretary



JULIE MELLOR
director of information



JEAN WARDEN
secretary to Dean Ewalt



RUTH SISK
secretary to Dean Rieck



ESTHER RYAN
secretary to President Smith

BROOKS JENKINS
librarian



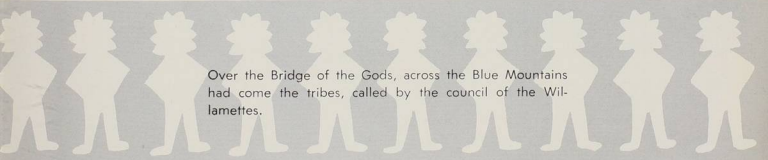
MAGDELAINE DETIERFORT and RUTH ROBBINS
assistant librarians





 academics





Over the Bridge of the Gods, across the Blue Mountains
had come the tribes, called by the council of the Wil-
lamettes.





DR. ROBERT D. GREGG
Dean of College of Liberal Arts



BETTY BRUMFIELD, *secretary*

liberal arts

With emphasis on well-diversified education and thorough pre-professional training, the College of Liberal Arts, under Dean Gregg, faces the difficult job of preparing students to live in an increasingly specialized world, while yet giving them understanding beyond the limits of one field or group. With this in mind, the College broadens the intellectual and social horizons of students — to insure a head start in this art of living.



Eaton Hall

art



Dr. Cameron Paulin
professor

Carl Hall
artist in residence

Ella Watson
instructor



Modeling heads presented one of the three-dimensional experiences of the sculpture class.

For majors in art, years at Willamette end with an exhibit covering — or perhaps uncovering — their work during that time. This includes the whole gamut of courses in the department: oil painting, water color, lithographs, etching, jewelry, ceramics, sculpture and mosaics.

education

With courses in history, philosophy and methods, the education department explains why teaching requires more than drill in the 3 R's. Students learn the how of teaching and then as seniors or graduates put their theories into practice as student teachers in local schools.

As one of WU's student teachers, John Ray experienced the dual situation of learning while teaching.



Elmer Rieck
associate professor

Dr. James Lyles
professor

Benjamin Simmons
lecturer



Gayle York
senior scholar

Tom Larson
graduate assistant

religion

Athlete or student minister — each enters the religion department. And perhaps wary at first, each soon discovers that here the Biblical heritage of the past is translated into practical application for the present . . . be it behind the pulpit or on the football field.



Eugene Groves
senior scholar

Ashley Rose
departmental assistant



Dr. Norman Huffman
professor

Burton Bastuscheck
assistant professor

W. Berkeley Ormond
instructor

sociology



Dr. John Rademaker
professor

Arthur Gravatt
assistant professor

Donald Miller
instructor

M. E. Moore
instructor

Frank Washburn
instructor



Sharon Laverty
senior scholar

Betty Beautrow
senior scholar

Dale Greenlee
departmental assistant

Cultural lag and the spatial community become familiar concepts to the student of the sociology department, where understanding of society begins on the premise that "mankind differs in degree, not in kind."

Though separate fields, the social sciences are closely related . . . and often combined interests, as did the sociology and economics departments during group projects.





Dr. Marion Morange
professor



Dr. Paul Beal
associate professor



Guy Arrive
graduate assistant



Henry Cooper
graduate assistant



Clarence Kraft
assistant professor

languages

Brightening the campus, French carolers offered a holiday Noel.



A world of adventure and fun awaits the person taking one of the languages offered by the foreign language department. Here the student—with the aid of phonograph records, tape recorders, and persistence—not only learns to speak French, German or Spanish, Greek or Latin; he also acquires an understanding of the country, people and customs where that language is spoken.



Marguerite Berg
acting assistant professor



Dr. Daniel Schulze
professor



Sara Horton
senior scholar



Lou Ann Mergler
senior scholar



Gail Davis
departmental assistant

english



Come Thursday afternoons, and the English majors could usually be found seminating at the home of Dr. Trueblood.

Though students of the English department have been steeped for eighteen years in their subject, the profs restress the technicalities of the term paper, as well as teaching literature from Chaucer to Hemingway.



Dr. Paul Trueblood
professor



Dr. Henry Kohler
professor



Dr. Murco Ringnald
professor



James Douglas
assistant professor



Diane Burkland
senior scholar



James Davis
senior scholar



Margaret Magone
senior scholar



Suzy Platt
departmental assistant



Margaret Ringnald
acting assistant pro-
fessor



Dr. Orcutt Frost
assistant professor



Lucile Bartle
instructor

math



Dr. Chester Luther
professor



James A. Nickel
instructor

From students attempting to corner a congruent triangle to those worried about the mathematics of spatial relations, the math department offers a challenge in logic and clear thinking which is not limited to mathematics alone.

air science



Lt. Col. Edward Fritsch professor Major Kenneth Pennell assistant professor Capt. Robert Hale assistant professor Capt. William Kirkman assistant professor Capt. Richard Jenkins assistant professor M/Sgt. Donald Curtiss instructor



M/Sgt. Robert Hartman instructor M/Sgt. Frank McClurg instructor T/Sgt. Walter Gratian instructor M/Sgt. Robert Ward instructor

Those Tuesday-Thursday drills and trips to McChord command the attention of the men in blue, as their compulsory two-year air science course at Willamette is supplemented with training on the ground as well as in the wild blue yonder. Following AFOTC's basic course is the optional advanced program for upperclassmen.



S/Sgt. Dennis Moore instructor Barbara Billeter secretary

Drill was a frequent and enlightening experience for the WU men in blue.



psychology

A relatively new field of social science is the study of human behavior, and thus to the psychology student at Willamette, knowledge of Pavlov's dog is just the beginning of the search into his own id, ego, and superego.



Dr. Charles Derthick
professor



Regina Ewalt
associate professor



Dr. Noel Kaestner
associate professor



Dubiously tested by Carole Pfaff and Marilyn Isaac was Dr. Kaestner's infernal reaction-time machine.



Marilyn Isaac
senior scholar



Carole Pfaff
senior scholar

history

Between the building of the pyramids and man's disintegration of the atom, much has happened in the world. By integrating cultures of yesterday with current events and forces in a variety of courses, the history department uses the past to understand the present.



Dr. Robert Gregg
professor



Dr. Ivan Lovell
professor



Dr. Chester Kaiser
associate professor



Paul Edwards
senior scholar



Ann Notson
senior scholar



Rick Mercer
senior scholar

physical education



Lestle Sparks
professor

Dr. Gale Currey
professor

John Lewis
assistant professor

Ted Ogdahl
instructor

To produce students with educated muscles as well as educated minds, the PE department offers intercollegiate and intramural sports, a variety of sports and skills for meeting PE requirements, plus many courses in methods for majors in the field.



Jean Williams
instructor

Gerald Long
instructor



Dollie Cummings
senior scholar

Dan Feller
senior scholar



Sondra Roark
departmental assistant

Marg Lowe
departmental assistant

physics

Along with the rest of the Collins crew, physics students spend hours in lab. There they scientifically drop, throw or electrify objects, break light apart, put it together or even mentally dissect the atom in applying the theories learned in class.



Tom Lorie
departmental assistant

The art work seemed a little puzzling to instructor Michaelides in this engineering drawing class.



Dr. Robert Purbrick
professor

Alexander Michaelides
instructor

Richard Montgomery
assistant professor

Donald Agnew
senior scholar



political science



Dr. Robert Gatke
professor

Dr. William Cornelius
associate professor

Freeman Holmer
associate professor

Dr. Theodore Shay
assistant professor



Doug Houser
senior scholar

Tom Murdock
senior scholar

In a world grown small, the need for both national awareness and international understanding has mushroomed. Thus, the political scientist, in discussing the Mid-East crises or comparing governments, faces the challenge of a troubled world.

home economics



Lois Latimer
professor



Carol Litchfield
senior scholar



First they cooked it; then they ate it . . .

All too often lost among the infamous odors of Collins are the tantalizing aromas of homebaked bread and Christmas candies from the home economics department. The foods class however, remains undaunted, enthusiastically adding to their home-making skills with classes in clothing, child care and weaving.

chemistry



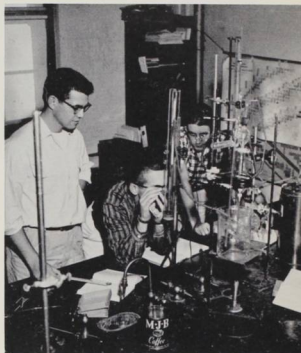
Dr. Charles Johnson
professor

Dr. Charles Nichol
associate professor

Robert Allen
senior scholar

Larry Thompson
senior scholar

Safely hidden in fireproof labs on upper floors of Collins, aspiring chemists mix, tabulate and discover. Eagerness to finish projects even leads to night visits via the fire escape; such ambition can open careers in medicine, teaching (or second-story work.)



A typical pastime for the inhabitants of Collins was "advancing" science in the "P-chem" lab.

speech and drama

That a lectern is a handy piece of property is well known to every speech student (as Duane Baird demonstrated.)



Whether to explain, convince or entertain, the ancient art of oratory can be found in full flower among the students in the speech and drama departments; by putting their knowledge into practice, they develop poise and speaking ability.



Dr. Howard Runkel
professor

Robert Putnam
associate professor

Carl Ritchie
instructor

Donna Leonard
senior scholar

economics



Dr. Vojtech Andic
associate professor

Richard Gillis
assistant professor

Howard Mader
assistant professor

Universal is an acquaintance with (and a vital interest in) the subject matter of the economics department — economic problems. A study of the operation of economic systems with a thorough knowledge of past and present theories, practices and problems, prepares students to enter an increasingly specialized business world.



Barbara Murch
senior scholar

Marjorie Wilson
senior scholar

Barbara Morgan
departmental assistant



Lewis Beatty
departmental assistant

David Frost
departmental assistant

William Wheat
departmental assistant

philosophy



Dr. Clifford Hanson
associate professor



Martin Burlingame
senior scholar



To discuss and to learn, the philosophy seminar met at Dr. Hanson's home.

Sometimes when someone wonders "why," a new system of philosophy is born. The history of this development of thought, as well as a study of logic and an attempt to answer questions common to everyone, forms the core of philosophical study.

biology



Dr. Cecil Monk
professor

Dr. Martha Springer
professor

Donald Breakey
assistant professor

Dr. Morton Peck
curator of herbarium



Sally Jones
senior scholar

Arda Berryhill
senior scholar

La Rea Dennis
departmental assistant

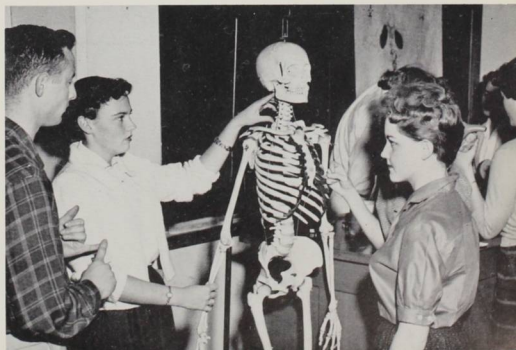
Jim Scott
departmental assistant

K. C. VanNatta
departmental assistant

Jack Ward
departmental assistant

Biology, the science dealing with plant and animal life, is familiar to both the pre-med and liberal arts student as in formaldehyde filled rooms he slaves over a microscope or peers into the gloomy interior of Susie, the wooden lady.

One of the older members of the biology department was studied by new students.



college of music



MELVIN H. GEIST
Dean, College of Music



Gathering in the Music Hall basement, students and faculty relaxed and studied.

From the brassy excitement of the band during halftime at a football game to the low notes of an organ faintly heard from Waller, music is a part of WU. In this respect the College of Music serves the entire University. Training teachers and musicians, the College also offers recitals and personal appearances for both practical experience and public enlightenment.

Classes, practices, and recitals kept the music students coming and going to the campus corner's Music Hall.





Dr. Willis Gates
professor

Josef Schnelker
professor

Maurice Brennen
associate professor

Stanley Butler
associate professor

Ralph Dobbs
associate professor



Clorinda Topping
associate professor

Miriam Bednarz
instructor

Allen Gove
instructor

Donald Jessop
instructor

Charles Yuki
instructor



Joyce Ambler
senior scholar

Carolyn Burr
senior scholar

Bob Ellis
departmental assistant

Marilyn Hanthorn
senior scholar

Larry Kimble
departmental assistant



Frances Thompson
senior scholar

Darrell Wright
senior scholar

Ron Kingsley
business manager



With a toot and a bum-te-tum the brass ensemble presented a typical Tuesday recital.

college of law

Though well-known for the capacity to keep themselves buried in that big grey building and to be seen on campus during coffee breaks, law students form one of the strongest schools at Willamette. Having attained nationwide recognition for its moot court teams, the College of Law adds the experiences of the Legal Aid Clinic and Legal Handbook to its agenda of dances and Alumni Day festivities (not to mention the studying of some 20,000 volumes in their library.)



PHYLLIS CRISWELL, secretary of Dean



ALTA RIECK, law librarian

DR. SEWARD REESE, Dean of the College of Law



Edwin Butler
professor



Charles Jens
professor



Dr. Reginald Parker
professor



Dr. John Paulus
professor

Not pictured:
Thomas Churchill, instructor
Sam Haley, lecturer
Charles Gromley, assistant professor



Robert Herreman, standing, competed for the opportunity to attend national moot court next fall, his third year. Professors Butler, Parker, and Jens acted as judges, while Koon Imm Ching looked on.



Assistance in the WU legal aid clinic, a service provided for Marion county residents, was offered by Ross Fortner and Duane Ertsgaard.



Publishing the WU legal handbook were, seated: Gino Pieretti, Alex Byler, Duane Ertsgaard, Bob Thompson; standing: Tom Gooding, Roger Emmons, Dick Coggin (editor), George Wagner, Doug White.



Student Bar Association Officers — seated: Gino Pieretti, Bob Thompson, Bob Sailor; standing: Ross Fortner, Dick Quigley, Bob Stevens, Dan Callahan.



Bill Paulus, George Weigum, and Tom Owens, in a typically relaxed moment on the school steps, weighed the problems of English Common Law and other light subjects.

Away from the books and out for an evening of fun in April, the school dined and danced at the American Legion Hall.



The Student Bar Association welcomed their spring semester officers with a February luncheon. Speaking to the nationally affiliated group was Dr. Smith.



phi delta phi

With business first, McNary-Inn of Phi Delta Phi sponsored an exam writing seminar for new students and held initiation with a banquet for new members. Meanwhile, putting their "legal" minds to work, the members of this first professional fraternity produced their annual Christmas party and their spring picnic. With high scholarship a requirement for membership, their goal is high standards of professional ethics.



PHI DELTA PHI OFFICERS: Gino Pieretti (historian), Dick Quigley, (president), Bill Paulus, (exchequer), Ron Ricketts, (clerk).

Phi Delta Phi's new members were initiated with court-room formality — even to the wigs.



PHI DELTA PHI MEMBERS: front row: Gino Pieretti, Ted Sampson, Jim Scott, Dick Mills, Dick Quigley, Dick Sabin, Dick Coggin, Tom Owens; second row: John Skimas, Dick Miller, Bob Thompson, Beldon Owens, Wallace Gutzler, Stu Richardson, Ben Day, Bob Batchelder, Dick Courtright; third row: Bob Heffernan, Dick Stratton, Bill Colver, Dale Carroll, Bob Redding, Gary Gortmaker, Russ Day, Len Pearlman, Jim Garrett; fourth row: Duane Ertsgaard, Bill Paulus, Dan Callaghan, Jim Cooke, Al Laue, Jim Lock, Bob Simpson; fifth row: Lou Selken, Tom Gooding, Larry Dean, Tom Goldsmith, Martin Howard, Jerry Markham, Roger Emmons, Bob Sailor; back row: Karl Clinkinbeard, Wayne Thompson, Professor Jens, Bill Galbreath; not pictured: Ron Loew



delta theta phi

To encourage high scholarship, Wolverton Senate of Delta Theta Phi, national legal fraternity, awarded a plaque to the outstanding senior and recognized freshman achievement. Relieving the pressure of studying, these members also let loose with a barn dance, parties, a series of speakers, initiations, and a Founder's Day banquet.



DELTA THETA PHI OFFICERS: Ira Jones (dean), George Frum (vice-dean), Gop Baer (master of the rolls), Cash Perrine (master of the ritual), Pat O'Neill (tribune), Harold Lewis (clerk of the exchequer), Dale Cubbison (bailiff)

DELTA THETA PHI MEMBERS: front row: Harold Lewis, Bob Chidester, Ira Jones, Don Petersen, Dale Cubbison; second row: Bob Stevens, Ron Hoxie, Joe Ricks, Dave Nelson, Cash Perrine; third row: Gene Stunz, Bob Andrigh, Stuart Gates, George Weigum; fourth row: John Ester, George Frum, Gop Baer, Pat O'Neill



law students

THIRD YEAR STUDENTS

Batchelder, Robert
 Courtright, Richard
 Coggin, Richard
 Day, Ben
 Day, Russell
 Galbreath, William



Gortmaker, Gary
 Gutzler, Jesse
 Hockett, Verden
 Jones, Ira
 Owens, Beldon
 Owens, Thomas



Quigley, Richard
 Redding, Robert
 Sabin, Richard



SECOND YEAR STUDENTS

Baer, Gottlieb
 Blank, Harold
 Ching, Koon



Dean, Lawrence
 Ertsgaard, Duane
 Johnson, Robert
 Lewis, Harold
 Mills, Richard
 Paulus, William



Perrine, Cash
 Pieretti, Gino
 Selken, Louis
 Stratton, Richard
 Wagner, George
 White, Douglas



FIRST YEAR STUDENTS

Anderson, Elmer
 Arten, John
 Blensly, Don
 Chidester, Robert
 Colley, Kenneth
 Cooke, James



Ester, John
 Fox, Clyde
 Hansen, Marvin
 Markham, Jerrold
 Payne, Patricia
 Pearlman, Leonard

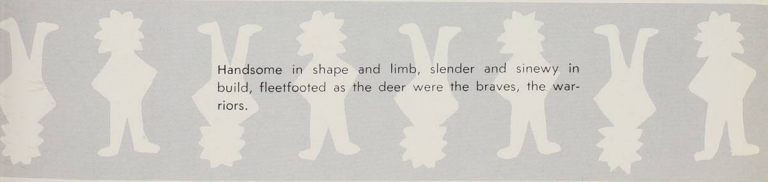


Ricks, Joseph
 Sailor, Robert
 Simpson, Robert
 Skimas, John
 Stevens, Robert
 Thomas, Kenneth



sports





Handsome in shape and limb, slender and sinewy in build, fleetfooted as the deer were the braves, the warriors.





Left to right: Bill Seawell, Sharon Allen, Sandi Harris, Skip Alexander, Mary Jo Smullin, Pat Renshaw and Mac Baker

rally squad

Sparking their pom-pom waving with a bit of spirited dancing this year, the Rally Squad roused WU sports fans to lusty yelling . . . and such support for the Bearcats kept the Squad hopping at both football and basketball games. Elected during the previous spring, this energetic seven were led by Sharon Allen, song queen and Skip Alexander, yell king.

football



First row: Assistant Coach Jerry Long, Bill Long, Windy Sequira, Dale Greenlee, Chuck Koani, Benny Holt, Dennis Mihm. Second row: Head Coach Ted Ogdahl, Tom Berry, Dale Shumway, Denny Sarver, Gary Raid, Bob Griffin, Lee Weaver, Tim Campbell. Third row: Dick Stoaks, Bill Wall, Terry Kent, John Bostock, Tom Weston, Jack Berkey, Keith Driver, Dick Hazlett. Fourth row: Roy Barnes, Earl Jambura, Vern Coates, Rex Domaschofsky, Howard Stroebel, Vic Backlund, John Hinds

scoreboard

21 Whitworth	0 WU 13	College of Idaho	7
27 Fresno State	12 WU 12	Linfield	12
7 Pacific	39 WU 14	CPS	21
21 Lewis and Clark	0 WU 7	Whitman	7

northwest conference standings

	W	L	T
Linfield	3	1	1
WILLAMETTE	2	1	2
Lewis and Clark	3	2	0
Whitman	2	2	1
College of Idaho	2	3	0
Pacific	1	4	0



PAUL ALDINGER
Manager

Though in a building year, the 1956 Bearcats were contenders for the conference crown all during the season. The Bearcats' second place finish and their 12 - 12 tie with Linfield, holder of the conference crown, testify to the strength of this ball club. A consistent driving spirit was evident to anyone who viewed one of Willamette's action-packed games. Mentor Ted Ogdahl, with Line Coach Jerry Long's assistance, successfully molded the young Bearcats into a smooth functioning unit.



linfield

This long gain by Denny Sarver, freshman halfback, with the help of center Bill Long's block, was an aid to the Bearcats as they fought to a 12 - 12 deadlock with the Linfield Wildcats. This tie with the conference champions provided a moral victory for the Jasons.

lewis and clark

Dale Shumway, elusive freshman halfback, was airborne as he went for five yards in the Lewis and Clark tussle. The Bearcats were the victims of miscues as they bowed to the Pioneers at Palatine Hill. An intercepted pass, a fumble and a blocked punt provided Lewis and Clark with their scoring opportunities.



TED OGDahl, head coach, and JERRY LONG, assistant coach



Seniors: DALE GREENLEE, BENNY HOLT, WINDY SEQUIRA, and CHUCK KOANI

fresno state

Freshman Tim Campbell swept the Fresno State right end for good yardage as Terry Kent (12) completed a block. The Bearcats came back from a disastrous 27-0 first half, scored two touchdowns and held the powerful Bulldogs scoreless in the second half.



pacific

As he leaped to snag a Benny Holt pass in Willamette's 39-7 rout of Pacific, big Vic Backlund, Bearcat junior, showed the form which prompted Northwest Conference coaches to give him honorable mention as player of the week. The Jasons' newly initiated platoon system proved too much for the Badgers of Pacific.



BILL LONG, center
All-League, first team



CHUCK KOANI, fullback
All-League first team



DALE GREENLEE, tackle
All-League, second team



VIC BACKLUND, end
All-League, second team



GARY RAID, tackle
All-League,
honorable mention



WINDY SEQUIRA, halfback

college of puget sound



Capable quarterback Keith Driver followed his earlier pass interception with this short plunge into paydirt for the Bearcats in the homecoming game with College of Puget Sound. The Bearcats led the Loggers in everything but the score on a balmy day before a near capacity crowd.

college of idaho

Chuck Koani, powerful Bearcat full back, bulldozed his way into the end zone for the initial touchdown in the Bearcat's 13-7 conquest of College of Idaho. Freshman end Roy Barnes' 80-yard kickoff return provided Willamette's 3,000 Parents' Week-end fans with a victorious though rain-soaked spectacle.



BOB GRIFFIN, tackle



HOWARD STROEBEL, tackle



VERNON COATES, guard



KEITH DRIVER, quarterback



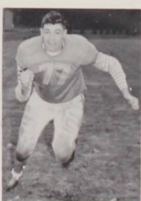
DALE SHUMWAY, halfback



DENNY SARVER, fullback



TERRY KENT, end



BILL WALL, tackle



TOM BERRY, *halfback*



DICK STOOKS, *tackle*



LEE WEAVER, *end*



JACK BERKEY, *halfback*



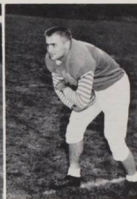
JOHN HINDS, *center*



REX DOMASCHOFSKY, *end*



TOM WESTON, *quarterback*



EARL JAMBURA, *halfback*



BENNY HOLT, *quarterback*



DENNIS MIHM, *guard*



TIM CAMPBELL, *halfback*



DICK HAZLETT, *end*



whitman

Two Willamette players converged on a Whitman ball-carrier in the final game of the season. The game, which was played at Walla Walla, resulted in a 12-12 tie.

basketball



Seated: Paul Edwards, manager; Keith Driver, Ed Grossenbacher, Terry Ziegelman, Ron Taylor, Masashi Watanabe, Dean Bishoprick, manager; Standing: John Lewis, coach; Don Hoy, Vic Backlund, Neil Casubie, Tom Johns, Jim Thompson, Dick Hartley



John Lewis, head coach, was honored during his tenth season at Willamette with the presentation of an outboard motor.

Willamette was well-represented on the maple-boards during the 1956-57 season, for they won half of their games. The Bearcats did exceptionally well on their home court with a nine won-two lost record. The club was a well-trained, hard-working crew which made good use of a fast-break offense and a shifting man-to-man defense to provide good solid basketball for Willamette spectators.

northwest conference standings

Linfield	W	L
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Lewis and Clark	8	7
Willamette	7	8
College of Idaho	7	8
Whitman	3	12

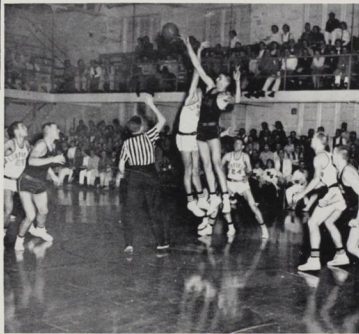


The ball was engulfed by arms when Don Hoy and Neil Causbie went high into the air with an opponent to snare a defensive rebound.

Neil Causbie tipped the ball to Vic Backlund to start a vital fray with the Linfield Wildcats.



Willamette's leading scorer for the '56-'57 season was freshman Ed Grossenbacher. Ed is shown here as he went in alone for two points after receiving a pass from Masashi Watanabe.



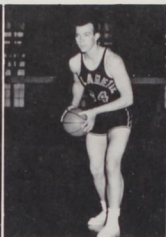
Vic Backlund, junior forward, drove for a basket between two defenders in this game with the Pacific Badgers.



Two points were registered by guard Ron Taylor in the home court. Don Hoy (No. 14) and four Linfield players moved in for the anticipated rebound.



varsity players



Masashi Watanabe
Vic Backlund
Ed Grossenbacher

Ron Holt
Tom Johns
Neil Causbie



Ron Taylor
Terry Ziegelman
Don Hoy

Jim Thompson
Keith Driver
Dick Hartley



junior varsity

The Willamette Junior Varsity squad claimed the unofficial JV league title this year with a record of 15 wins and 5 losses. Averaging 68 points per game, these freshmen and sophomores played against the Linfield, Pacific, and Lewis and Clark JV teams, as well as Woodburn and Bend high schools. Games with Surroz Motors, Albany Industrials and Fernandz Loggers rounded out their season. With their consistent teamwork, these men — coached by Jerry Long — showed promise of things to come.



Tom Weston made contact with a Pacific University player after he had driven for the basket in a game played on the Bearkittens' home floor. Leon Nilsen (36) came in for the rebound.



Front row: Larry Sterling (manager), Dick Walsborn, Jack Barkey, Roger Nelson, Tom Weston, Gerry Winner, Herb Talabere (manager); second row: Jerry Long (coach), Rex Domaschofsky, Larry Lynn, Lee Weaver, Leon Nilsen, Darrell Rainforth



A swarm of high school cindermen raced to the finish line in the 440 yard relay.

willamette relays

For 2,000 high school and college participants, the seventh annual Willamette Relays was a resounding success — in spite of the rain which poured down upon the runners for the fifth straight year. Representative of 87 high schools and 19 colleges and universities, the meet was co-ordinated by Ted Ogdahl. G. Herbert Smith, in honor of his fifteenth year at WU, acted as honorary referee.

Dean Benson, a stand-out in the high hurdles during his years at Willamette, led in his favorite event for this heat of the famous relays.



Willamette sophomore, Don Neu, soared high over the bar in the pole vault event.



Olympic veteran, Fortune Gordien, described his world winning technique in the discus event to a group of interested spectators.



Denny Sarver was closely followed by teammate Bob Schaefer when he broke the tape in the 100 yard dash. In this Linfield meet Jim Anderson placed fifth.

track

Coach Ted Ogdahl's 1957 track team had a number of standouts, but the squad as a whole did not have enough depth to make it a conference contender. At the conference meet, in which the Bearcat cindermen finished third, Dale Hartman and Jim Whitmire won first places in the 880 yard run and the high jump respectively. The mile relay team composed of Jim Scoggins, Jack Berkey, Bob Schaefer, and Dale Hartman set a new McCulloch Stadium record of 3:29.8 in the meet with O.C.E.



TED OGD AHL, coach

Front Row: Art Weston, Bob Roy, Jack Berkey, Ted Cook; Second Row: Ted Ogdahl (coach), Jim Person, Larry Thompson, Dale Greenlee, Bob Schaefer, Dale Hartman, Don Miller, Volney Sigmund; Third Row: Bill Fairbanks, Ralph Litchfield, Jim Scoggin, Gary Raid, Jim Whitmire, Gary Holmes, Jim Lewis, Don Neu





Freshman Bob Roy showed the style which enabled him to compete with the best in Northwest Conference shotput competition this year.

Up and over went Willamette's defending NWC pole vaulting champion, Larry Thompson.



Lowell Nichols strained for those winning inches in the broad jump.



Dale Hartman, Willamette's ace half miler, crossed the finish line ahead of Lewis and Clark's Lynn Romagoux.



golf

ORTHWEST CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

Willamette's linksmen provided the school with another NWC championship. The divoters were invincible to conference foes and won the conference meet by a sizable margin. Tom Loree and Ron Hoxie were named to positions on the All-Conference team.

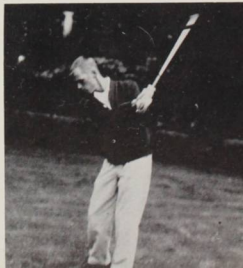


Senior Tom Loree was co-medalist in the conference meet and made the All-Conference team for the third consecutive year.



First Row: Tom Loree, Bob Withers, Lowell Fox, Ron Hoxie; Second Row: Rusty Beaton, Cliff Allison, John Rasmussen, Jerry Long (coach)

Another member of the All-Conference team was Ron Hoxie. Ron has held this honor two years in succession.





JOHN LEWIS, coach



Frank Caruso wore a broad grin after clouting a homerun in the Pacific University game. He was congratulated at the plate by teammate Dick Walsborn.

baseball

Winning their first four games, the Willamette baseball squad was a conference title contender throughout the 1957 season. The first road trip for these diamondmen however was winless; but an almost even amount of wins and losses resulted in the baseballers' fourth place finish. Bearcats Tom Moore (outfielder), Vic Backlund (catcher), John Frederick (pitcher), and Frank Caruso (third baseman) were elected to the all-conference team.

First Row: Ed Grossenbacher, Howard Speer, Frank Caruso, Dick Walsborn, Tom Moore, Vic Backlund, Benny Holt, Dan Feller, Dick Hartley, Dick Rohrer, Brad Lucas, Terry Zieglerman, Gary Burdg; *Second Row:* Fred Davis, Bob Smith, Bob Klindworth, Leon Nilsen, Bill Lewis, Ken Stoop, Dick Mills, Paul Aldinger (manager), John Lewis (coach).



Willamette second baseman Gary Burdg was out on this close play at third base in the fifth inning of a home game.



Fielder Tom Moore didn't swing this high pitch and drew a walk in a tight contest with Portland U.



NORTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Lewis and Clark	10	5	.667
College of Idaho	8	5	.615
Linfield	9	6	.600
Willamette	7	8	.467
Whitman	5	10	.333
Pacific	4	9	.308

Sophomore Frank Caruso, who led the team in hitting with a .363 average, connected with a pitch for a long home run.



Using the same big stretch as in his first base play, Dick Rohrer tried to beat the throw from the shortstop.





Johnny Frederick, Willamette's freshman hurler, fired his fast ball by many an opposing batter, which prompted coaches to give him All-Conferences honors.



Terry Ziegelman (2) headed for home as teammate Frank Caruso told him "hit the dirt."

Lead-off man Tom Moore slashed a single against Pacific to get Willamette off and running on their May Weekend victory.



All-Conference catcher Vic Backlund effectively blocked home plate as the ball bounded away after hitting the sliding Pacific Badger.





Leon Nilsen



Brad Lucas



Bill Lewis



Frank Caruso



Dave Mills



BASEBALL SENIORS—Left to Right: BENNY HOLT, GARY BURDG, TERRY ZIEGELMAN, and DAN FELLER



Vic Backlund



Dick Walsborn



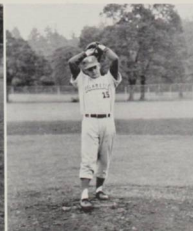
John Frederick



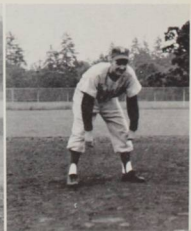
Jack Fowler



Howard Speer



Dan Feller



Ed Grossenbacher



Co-ordinating the 1956-1957 intramural sports were kneeling: Tom Gail, Dan Feller (manager); standing: Earl Anderson, Bob Klindworth, Ces Balmasteda, Ken Stoop; not pictured: Gottlieb Baer, Les Sparks (advisor).

intramurals

Throughout the year Willamette men took part in the strong intramural sports program on campus. Competition was among the seven living groups, and records were kept of all sports to determine the winner. The Sigma Chis won the championship while the Phi Deltis placed second and the men of Beta Theta Pi finished third.

The law school and the Sigma Chis squared off in this spring softball game.



These two players competed in the tennis match between the Betas and the Sigma Chis.



The SAEs fought it out with Baxter Hall in a badminton contest.

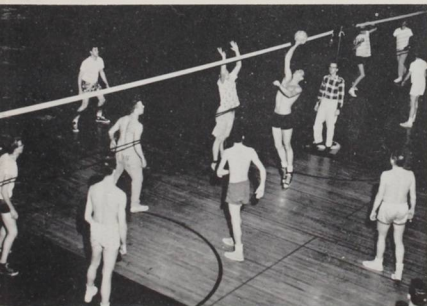


In the fall, football games provided many an action-packed contest.

final standings

Sigma Chi	207
Phi Delta Theta	172
Beta Theta Pi	160
SAE	110
Rinky Dinks	78
Baxter Hall	76
Law School	75

The Beta volleyball squad won this game with Baxter Hall.



These Phi Delt won the bowling championship this year at a nearby bowling alley.



tennis

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

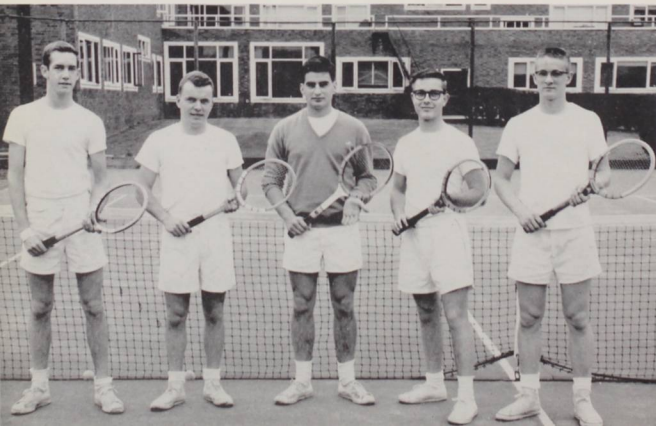
LES SPARKS
coach

BUD MULL
number one man

It was the same ol' story in Northwest conference tennis competition this year, as Coach Les Sparks mentored his Willamette University netmen, perennial NWC champions, to another conference title. The team was, once again, led by Bud Mull, who copped his fourth NWC singles crown in as many years. Royal Keith teamed with Mull to capture the NWC doubles championship. The Willamette team was undefeated in conference play, and held twin victories over the strong University of Portland squad.



TENNIS TEAM: Don Smith, Bud Mull, Royal Keith, Clyde MacIver, and Gerry Winner. Not Pictured: Pete Blewett, Tim Campbell, Don Gordon and Marshall Jelderks



Women's tennis team: Ann Fields, Mildred Edmundson, Laura Butchart, MaryLou Hastings, Ann Bercaw and Sue Snyder



Sometimes energy was released on the trampoline.



Even during the winter there was swimming — at the YMCA.

women's sports

Having fun while keeping fit, Willamette coeds spent an active year shooting for gold stars, interpreting dance rhythms and improving their tennis serves. Dr. Gale Currey and Jean Williams co-ordinated this annual gym and intramural program.



Casual and relaxed were the members of the modern dance class.

In archery, Willamette again scored first in the national contest.



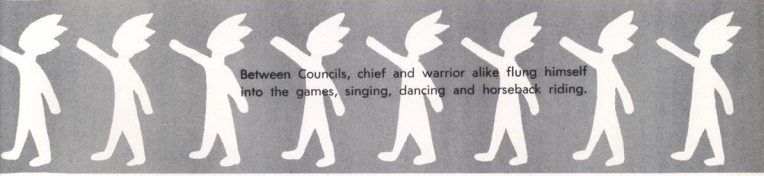


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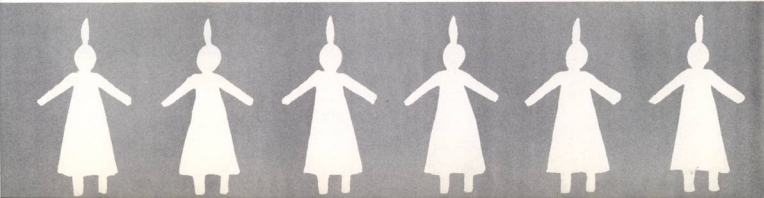




events



Between Councils, chief and warrior alike flung himself into the games, singing, dancing and horseback riding.



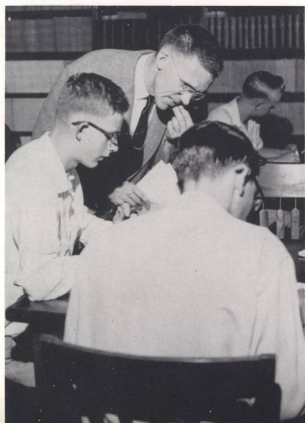


The lines seemed unending.



Dr. and Mrs. Smith greeted the frosh.

Personal guidance and counseling proved one of Willamette's biggest assets.



the campus survived



"Good heavens! Where can I put all this?"



Women's rush provided opportunity for new friends.

another frosh invasion

Eager freshmen got their first look at Wil- lamette as they took part in orientation week activities. In this period before classes began, they discovered the people, traditions and registration lines of WU. Placement tests and conferences gave hints of the studies ahead; but for one week, social life was emphasized to help new students feel at home here.



Two incorrigible frosh paid homage to Queen Sandi as they received their sentence in Kangaroo Court.



Lee Weaver found that Dianne Roeding's sewing ability decreased somewhat when she was blindfolded.

"Here's pie in your eye!"





Snapping to attention, the AFROTC Honor Guard formed the traditional aisle for the intermission ceremonies.



The treasured silver wings were pinned on a happy Little Colonel, Jean Pritchard, by Bill Wheat.

dancing arrived with a military ball

Smiling over Warren Walker's shoulder was Little Captain Jean Galbraith.



Little Captain Toni Folsom enjoyed the dance with David Erickson.



The men in blue opened the social calendar with their annual AFROTC Military Ball. Dancing to the music of Bill de Sousa, couples filled the gym for this anticipated night — an event highlighted by the presentation of the Little Colonel and her court.

the concerts added culture

Throughout the year applause resounded, as a Russian ballet team, a renowned pianist, a star from the Metropolitan Opera and one of the world's best loved choirs entertained Salem audiences. This varied quartet of concerts appeared under the annual Distinguished Artist Series.



December . . . JOSE ITURBI,
pianist

In November . . . ISTVAN RABOVSKY and
NORA KOVACH, Russian ballet team



CHUCK MARSTERS, assistant manager, and
BILL STRAND, manager



In March . . . THE VIENNA CHOIR BOYS



In January . . . CESARE VALLETTI (right), tenor
from the Metropolitan Opera Company, and ac-
companist

mom and dad



Joining the Willamette moms and dads in taking a peek at the newest campus buildings were Governor Elmo Smith and his wife, standing left.



GEORGE NYE, Parents' Week-end manager

In an official weekend to see what and how their offspring were doing, parents of WU students met a whirl of activity which included the game, Varsity Varieties, a barbecue, campus tours and conferences with the profs.

When the profs and parents got together in the library, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Mundinger (and LoAnne) were among those greeted by Dean Elmer Rieck.

Plenty of food and relaxation highlighted the barbecue as the campus paused for luncheon during the schedule-packed week-end.



Adding a bit of drama to the sixth Parents' Weekend were Mac Baker and Beth Guilbert in the one act play.

vere feted, fed



Parodying Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet were the ever-versatile Dave Johnson and George Nelson.

CONNIE CLARK and TED PRIMROSE, Varsity Varieties managers



With satirical glee, 1956 Varsity Varieties announced to the Parents' Weekend audience: "Ain't We Got Fun." And even Shakespeare succumbed to the spirit during the two hour journey from 1920 to 1950.

The entire cast joined in for the grand finale which marked the completion of another entertaining Varsity Varieties program.

Surrounded by typical flappers of the age was this barbershop quartet of John Heidel, Roger Huntmann, Dave Scott and Curt Culver.



And before the show came the many grueling (but pleasurable) practices.



Lausanne and Doney girls entertained the Sigma Chi's in the Doney basement with an evening of dancing.

then th

Taffy pulls, dancing, and good old gossip lured students away from their study tables. For come papers or 8 o'clock tests, Greeks and Independents alike relaxed at the traditional Wednesday evening firesides.

One of the more relaxed Baxter men emoted during one of their firesides.



Doorbells were rung and shoes collected during the UNESCO clothing drive January.



Brooms and a barn made for a rollicking Beta-DG fireside.



un began . . .



With the Christmas season, came a fireside of carolling (and hot chocolate).

bit of corncob comedy provided the laughs at
SAE-Alpha Chi fireside.



Two-stepping on the tennis courts early in the year were the Pi Phis and the Sigs.



Cards and poker chips kept Chi Omega
and Baxter engrossed.



CHUCK MC CLURE
homecoming manager



JEANNINE GRABER
homecoming hostess

alums found

Prompted by sleepy sophomores, equally sleepy frosh tumbled out of bed for their annual pre-dawn project . . . the leaf rake.

A flurry of leaves, pre-dawn shouts of freshmen, the thrill of the bonfire Friday night and the mad enthusiasm of the pole climb — these are the symbols of both the homecoming that the alums shared and the part which only the students knew.



"Gus" Moore, president of the alums (right), joined many others at the tea following Saturday's game.



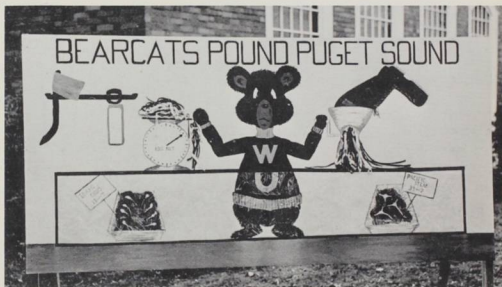
It took a greasy free-for-all, but the freshmen finally gained the traditional right to toss away their rock lids.

tradition and jazz



Sigma Alpha Epsilon's first place sign in the men's division

Declared the "ugliest man" on campus was Frank Caruso.



Willamette Independent Town Students' top notch sign in the women's division

Accepting the men's trophy was the SAE president Dave Johnson.



Donnise Brown received the women's sign trophy in behalf of WITS





Senator Wayne Morse presented his platform to Willamettites as the Democratic incumbent.



Greeting the profs after his convocation speech was Doug McKay, Republican aspirant for senator.

everywhere . . . politics

"I came, I spoke, I conquered," might be a politician's motto, and thus WU people heard speakers in Portland, Salem and on campus last fall. The appearances of rival presidential and senatorial candidates heightened the intense campus interest; and with gleanings from newspapers, speeches and private prejudices, students and profs engaged in verbal riots.

Like many other students who had passed the 21 milestone, Margie Wood went to the polls . . . voted . . . and turned in her first ballot.



and christmas came



The tired seniors sponsored a pajama dance after the Christmas fireside.



Above: Pat Culley and Leta Klock interpreted the Nativity scene to win the grand prize in the door decorating contest at Lausanne. Below: Harriett Randall and Dick Crooks' interpretation of what the well-dressed couple wears won honors at the pajama dance.



Christmas carolling for underprivileged children was met with mixed emotions.



And no Christmas season would be complete without the annual Lausanne open house and tea.



In evening attire, four couples entertained at the Doney tree-trim party with "The Night Before Christmas."



REV. RANDALL C. PHILLIPS
CR Week leader

CR Week committee: Warren Walker, Mary Anne Schoessler, Stan Culy, Paula Preuss, Ashley Rose (CR Week manager), Lucy Meyers, Dave Bennett, John Heide and Dick White

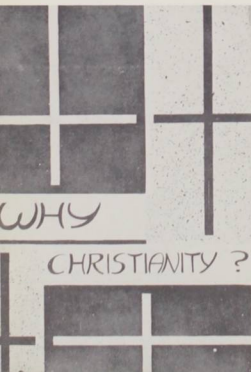


Opening the week of meditation, the drama class presented a one-act play in convo. Below, Pete Blewett and Liz Hess)

we asked 'why?'

Came February, and Willamette set aside a Christian Resource Week to meditate on "Why Christianity?" This annual emphasis on spiritual growth was presented through a series of three chapels and firesides. Drama and a movie added to these religious discussions.

Judged the top-notch poster was Muriel Miettunen's entry.



At the Wednesday night fireside the Phi Delt's discussed Christianity with the Rev. John Humphries.

lettermen had a ball

With finals over and sunshine just around the corner, the Lettermen began the spring social whirl. Their formal Varsity Ball, an annual affair, combined the assets of freshman beauty, the music of Freddie Keller and behind-the-scenes work of Chairman Paul Edwards to make the first dance of the second semester a gym-packed success.



Queen of the Varsity Ball, Stephanie Ryer, was escorted by Don Smith.



Adding the suspense was Dan Feller, Lettermen president. Sylvia Quiring, Nettie Hansen, Ginny Grant and Gloria Carver formed the court for Queen Stephanie I.



A bit of high spirited dancing added to the gaiety of the evening.



JOHN BERGSTROM
Glee Manager

Executive committee: John Bergstrom, Ann Bercaw, Nancy Groth, Peggy Buckley,
Bud Mull and Royal Keith



the frosh were gay, but then . . .

Freshman Glee was just that this year as some 200 members of the Class of 1960 marched their way to a vocal victory. These Glee neophytes bested experienced classes in original alma mater presentations for the 49th annual event. And for the entire campus March became synonymous with 5 a.m. marching, constant singing and little sleep. The traditional betting and parody writing intensified class rivalry (and unity). Spirited as usual, Glee nevertheless took on new dimensions this year — a feeling culminated by the seniorless Blue Monday.

The freshman class sang their way into first place with their alma mater of "In Tribute" and a formation of a flame of knowledge.





Taking winners' privileges the jubilant frosh mobbed the stage to claim their coveted banner.



Dr. Daniel Schulze was as calm and deliberate as ever in announcing the winners while Jean Pritchard, Toni Folsom, Diane Roeding and Virginia Cain displayed the banner. The patient guards were Jim Brentlinger, Tom Caylor, Larry Sterling and Dick Hill.

A snappy clock formation brought second place to the juniors, last year's winners, as they presented their "Threads of Time."



The sophomores, forming the crimson cross of Waller, ended up in third place with their rendition of "A Song for You, Willamette."





General Glee committee — Front Row: Terry Kent, assistant manager; John Bergstrom, manager; Ann Bercaw, secretary. Second Row: Ann Shepherd, Barbara Pfaff, Sue Palmer, Sylvia Quiring, Jean Gimba, Harriet Randall, Ann Fields. Back Row: Don Gordon, Rusty Beaton, Steve Hone, Chuck Purcell, Dave Merz, Wendell McLin, Rod Bernklau, Ron Hesper, Ron Walker, Ed Johnson, Gary Holmes, Ted Cook, Tom Weston, Truman Baird



SONGLEADERS: Bob Clark, freshmen; Del Cummings, sophomores; Barbara Anderson, seniors; Ron Kingsley, juniors.



FORMATION LEADERS: George Hoyt, juniors; Ron Walker, freshmen; Larry Willingham, sophomores; Volney Sigmund, seniors



For the fourth place seniors, their "Alma Mater" and graduation diploma turned into another year of swimming.

... the seniors left

For the first time in campus history the losing class dumped their traditional Blue Monday assembly into the hands of the Glee Manager and high-tailed it to the coast. Left on their own the remaining classes, however, spent a zany morning paying off their Glee bets with heightened vim and vigor.



In true form the sophomore class entered (and later left) the seniorless Blue Monday assembly to their theme song, "Goober Peas."

The Class of 1957 finally swished across the millstream in the late afternoon . . . and thus saved themselves from being completely ostracized.



Turning domestic was breakfast-toting Dick White.



Howard Speer humbly submitted to a tar and feathering by Sylvia Quiring.



Blue Monday bets were still a spirited tradition, as one goose-egg eater discovered.

mayday playday

With high school seniors down for a weekend of welcome, WU students nobly abandoned their books to watch plays, games and fashion shows; to crown their queen; to dance, and to bask in the sun. Thus spring was traditionally ushered in with the 51st annual May Weekend.



Dick White (left), manager of the weekend festivities, was assisted by Jon Bergstrom at the coronation.



A look at another aspect of campus life came with the Academic Preview Saturday morning.

At the Friday night Queen's Reception, visiting seniors received their first official welcome to Willamette.



A fashion show, sponsored by AWS, highlighted Saturday afternoon for visiting women.

The sophomore Daisy Chain lined the royal walk as the Court Heralders announced the arrival of the court.



Reviving an old tradition the freshman women frolicked around the May pole.



Barbecued hamburgers and potato salad refreshed the crowd before the afternoon baseball game.



Under sunny skies, Mrs. Edith Fairham Gunnar proclaimed Flossy Hodge as the 1957 Queen of May. Reigning as princesses were Dollie Cummings, left, and Joyce Ambler.

Climax of coronation ceremonies was the planting of the Queen's magnolia.



The gala weekend ended with the annual Queen's Ball.



there was time to give

Full of good red corpuscles, WU students rolled up their sleeves twice this year as a spring blood drive was held in addition to the regular fall event. Sponsored by the Red Cross, this trial plan brought in well over 500 pints of blood.



Life-giving blood flowed freely as students donated a pint a semester.



TOM HONL, spring manager, and GARY LARSON, fall manager



After having their temperatures taken and being jabbed on the finger, donors were revived with a bit of nourishment.



Even Barney Bearcat got into the act (with the persuasion of Carlyle Johnson, Bob Taylor, Gary Larson and Charlotte Means).

and now . . . ?



February Commencement found seven seniors waiting to receive their diplomas.

With mixed emotions and a kind of awe, seniors watched the long-anticipated day approach, whether it was in February or June. The last minute work, Baccalaureate, dinners, chapels, Commencement came in a rush and then suddenly it was all over.



DR. HARLEY ZEIGLER
Baccalaureate speaker




DR. THOMAS BARROWS
Commencement speaker

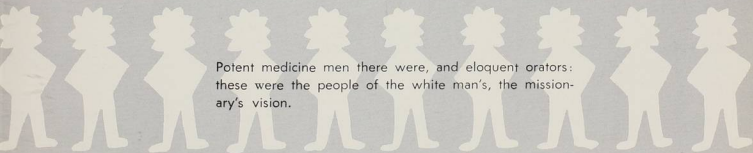
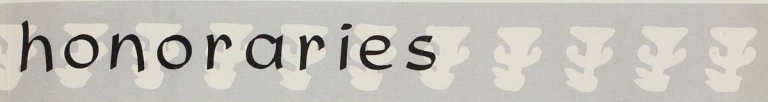


For the class of 1957, graduation wasn't complete without a visit to their senior bench which they nobly returned in the fall (having hidden it three years before).





honoraries





cap and gown



Pfaff, Carole
president



Ambler, Joyce
Hanthorn, Marilyn



Hodge, Flossy
Jones, Sally



Isaak, Marilyn
Mergler, Lou Ann
Notson, Ann
Wood, Margie



omicron delta kappa

For the upperclassmen in Omicron Delta Kappa handing out programs and assisting at the Leadership Conference came naturally. For these junior and senior men are the leaders on campus, nationally recognized for both their service and their scholarship during their crowded years at Willamette.



Hotaling, Ken
president



Alexander, Skip
Allen, Bob
Backlund, Vic



Causbie, Neil
Farley, Pat
Feller, Dan



Houser, Doug
Laws, Don
Loree, Tom
Miller, Don
Nason, Steve
Person, Jim
Pieretti, Gino

beta alpha gamma

Thirteen is the number — the number of BAGs that is. These members of Beta Alpha Gamma, service honorary for sophomore women, were selected on the basis of outstanding service as freshmen and continuing this work around campus they collected convo slips, ushered, and worked at the polls.



Ruberg, Kay
president

Berry, Linda



Dennis, Barbara
Eagleson, Martha



Harris, Sandi
Roach, Barbara



Roark, Sondra
Sanford, Kay
Schrock, Lynn
Sherrill, Joan
Stout, Marge
Wagner, Sandy
Warren, Carole



Audley, Dick
Cummings, Del
president



Bishoprick, Dean
Bunney, Willard



Crooks, Dick
Culy, Stan
Dyer, Norman
Keith, Royal



Landis, David
Leveton, Peter
Nye, George
Talabere, Herbert
Willingham, Larry

sigma alpha chi

And as their partners in service, the SACs also helped the school in many ways. These members of Sigma Alpha Chi, the honorary for sophomore men, were selected as were the BAGs, from outstanding members of the freshman class.

alpha lambda delta



Sherrill, Joan
president

Clark, Barbara



Gilbert, Rosemary
Lowe, Margaret



Miller, Carolyn
Rees, Anna Bell
Ruberg, Kay
Sanford, Kay
Snyder, Sue
Wagner, Sandra



phi eta sigma

Teaming with Alpha Lam for their banquet were the male holders of that enviable 3.5 GPA. These Phi Eta Sigma men spent their sophomore year doling out study pamphlets, assisting Dean Rieck with a scholarship program, and explaining the Willamette campus to high school visitors.



Bishoprick, Dean
president



Anderson, Douglas
Audley, Dick



Bunney, Willard
Crooks, Richard
Culy, Stan
Landis, David



Larson, Gary
Moore, Conrad
Steward, David
Stewart, Joseph
Willingham, Larry



mu phi epsilon



As part of a busy schedule, members of Mu Phi Epsilon ushered at recitals and concerts and sponsored receptions after concerts and senior recitals. This national professional fraternity for women encourages scholarship and musical interest.

Anderson, Barbara
president

Ambler, Joyce



Anderson, Judy
Barber, Ann



Burkland, Diane
Burr, Carolyn
Edwards, Michelle
Freitag, Barbara
Friesen, Myra



Hanthorn, Marilyn
Lim, Daisy
McCabe, Sandra
Mee, Marilyn
Russell, Geneva



not pictured
Ganeo, Phyllis
Gordon, Tricia



phi mu alpha

As one of its future traditions, the year old Willamette chapter of Phi Mu Alpha put on an annual American music recital. The men of this national professional music fraternity also ushered at both campus and community recitals.

Corey, Eugene
Drake, Arthur



Fiske, Jim
Heidel, John
Holloway, Jim



Huntemann, Roger
Kingsley, Ron
Warner, Jim



not pictured
Ellis, Robert
Hedeon, Kenneth
Johnson, Jerry
Kelley, Larry
Kimble, Lawrence
Lebold, Frank
Monical, Gary
Moorhead, Roger
Vale, John
Wright, Darrell

For students interested in education (of others), the Future Teachers of America provides opportunity for the sharing of individual experiences. Joint meetings with Kappa Delta Pi led to a series of speakers sponsored by both groups.



Armstrong, Hugh
president
Cope, Peggy
Cummings, Dollie



Edmundson, John
Gustufson, Elaine
Leonard, Donna
McCauley, Shirley



Martin, Jean
Notson, Ann
Primrose, Ted
Rogers, Gayle

not pictured
Reed, Robert

kappa delta pi

Besides meeting with FTA, Kappa Delta Pi, a national education honorary, welcomed new members at a May installation. These upperclassmen were pledged and initiated in accordance with their high academic standing, education credits and plans for a career in education.



Edmundson, John
president

Ambler, Joyce
Armstrong, Hugh
Burr, Carolyn



Cope, Peggy
Cummings, Dollie
Feller, Dan
Horton, Sara



not pictured
Burlingame, Martin
Matile, George

Issak, Marilyn
Leonard, Donna
Notson, Ann
Pfaff, Carol



mu epsilon delta

Aspiring physicians and surgeons, and future nurses and orderlies filled the roster of Mu Epsilon Delta, active medical honorary. At that ever popular meeting place, Chresto, members discussed professional developments, viewed movies, and questioned speakers from various medical fields.

Jones, Sally
Layport, Jim
Means, Charlotte
Mercer, Jim
Moulton, Suzy
Nason, Steve

Attig, Claudia
Goertzen, Gene
Kelley, Gerry
Michaelides, Anastasia
Taylor, Bob

Peterson, Dave
Rose, Fred
Schrecengost, Ken
Ward, Jack
Wood, Bob
Wood, John

Cook, Ted
Crecelius, L. E.
Dorsch, John
Jelders, Marshall



psi chi

Psi Chi, the psychology honorary for students with high academic standings and interest in the field, is one of the 72 chapters of the national honorary. The chapter sponsored a series of films shown to students this year from the American Psychological Association.



Lister, Larry
president

Ackerson, Jerry
Armstrong, Hugh
Buckley, Peggy
Card, Doug



Chambers, Ann
Culver, Curtis
Graber, Jeannine
Gustafson, Elaine
Horsley, Loretta
Isaak, Marilyn



Johnson, Dave
Larson, Tom
Munding, LoAnne
Myers, Lucy
Nalley, Ruth
Pfaff, Carol



Roberts, Joan
Schmale, Gary
Sigmund, Volney
Turner, Mary
Ulinder, Shirley
York, Gayle

pi gamma mu

Juniors and seniors interested in the social side of science comprise Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary. This year they sponsored various speakers for the interest of students, faculty and community.



not pictured
 Beautrow, Betty
 Chittick, James
 Frost, David
 Goodier, Barbara
 Gooding, Tom
 Thompson, Wayne
 Wolf, Martin



Houser, Doug
president

Backlund, Vic
 Boothby, Ed
 Campbell, Bob



Edwards, Paul
 Farley, Pat
 Gwilliam, Esther
 Hotaling, Kent
 Laverty, Sharon
 Laws, Don



Mergler, Lou Ann
 Martin, Jean
 Martin, Larry
 Murdock, Tom
 Notson, Ann
 Ray, John
 Van Horn, Pete



theta alpha phi

With a spotlight glaring through a cloud of rice powder and the greasepaint flowing freely, members of Theta Alpha Phi, the national dramatics honorary, learned their trade—diligently fluffing lines, emoting, and even falling into the orchestra pit before presenting their praiseworthy finished productions.



Leonard, Donna
president



Harris, Wayne
 Nelson, George



Renshaw, Kenneth
 Van Cleave, Mary Beth
 Wickersham, Lois

not pictured
 Braddy, Bob
 Laue, Sheila

phi sigma iota

For those fortunate enough to have a 3.5 average, standing in the upper third of their class, plus a literature course in a foreign language, membership is open in Phi Sigma Iota. On the program of this national language honorary were a foreign film and discussions of various authors.

Horton, Sara
president
Edmundson, John
Fulmer, Jeanette
Galbraith, Jean



Gwilliam, Esther
Harris, Sandra
Mergler, Lou Ann



Monk, Lois
Newberry, Dan



Snyder, Sue
York, Gayle



creative writing

The Creative Writing Club came out into the open in the spring as it became an official campus organization. In this, its second year of existence, members spent their time "eagerly but constructively" criticizing each others' works.

Monk, Lois
president



Adams, Gary
Cesario, Angela



Eichmann, Anita
Guilbert, Beth
Hofstetter, Merlin



not pictured
Bower, Angela
Gordon, Tricia
Howard, Don
Kersh, K. Wyatt
Rose, Ashley

Loree, Tom
Lowe, Margaret
Martin, Jean
Ostrom, Gail
Roberts, Arla



phi sigma tau



Burlingame, Martin
president

Culy, Stan



Groves, Eugene
Hofstetter, Merlin
Laws, Don



Mathews, Miriam
Monk, Lois
Sandine, Gayle
Steward, Dave

not pictured
Rose, Ashley

religious life council



The Religious Life Council, another coffee-loving clan, met for lunch every two weeks to discuss the co-ordination of campus religions activities. One of the most important projects for the members, who represent all living organizations, was the planning of Christian Resource Week, "Why Christianity?" held this year in February.

Left to right, seated: Kent Hotaling, Lucy Myers, John Heidel, Donna Rohlfing, Dick White, Mary-Anne Schoessler, Jim Wells, Dick Simpson, Alan MacKillop, Sondra Roark, Liz Hess; standing: Larry Mooney, Dan Marsh, Stan Culy, Gordon Thompson, Dr. Harley Zeigler, Herb Talabere

unesco

Activities with an international flavor characterized UNESCO, United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural organization. This year the campus group organized a clothing drive, raised money for Hungarian students, served at banquets and sponsored the Great Decisions panels as well as a speaker series.



Left to right: Don Coe, Lucy Myers, Charlotte Means, Dr. Cornelius, Dr. Andic, Terry Jew, Joe Stewart



Clothes and more clothes became the goal for the UNESCO fireside in January.

Stewart, Joe
president



Culy, Stan
Greenlee, Dale
Krause, MaryLou



not pictured
Blewett, Pete
Coe, Don
Dennis, Dianne
Jew, Terry

Means, Charlotte
Myers, Lucy
Roark, Sondra
Smith, Marilyn



W

letterman's club

Loved for their eager willingness to help frosh through that first adjustment to college life, the varsity lettermen composing the Letterman's Club sponsored Kangaroo Kourt and the Varsity Ball, assisted the rally squad and ushered at games.



Feller, Dan
president



Aldinger, Paul
Allen, Bob
Artz, Dick
Backlund, Vic



Boothby, Ed
Campbell, Tim
Caruso, Frank
Causbie, Neil
Coates, Vern



Colling, Chuck
Driver, Keith
Edwards, Paul
Fowler, Jac
Greenlee, Dale
Griffin, Bob



Hartman, Dale
Hinds, John
Johns, Tom
Keith, Royal
Lipscomb, Ed
Long, Bill



Loree, Tom
Lucas, Brad
MacIver, Clyde
McClure, Charles
Miller, Don
Moore, Tom



Mull, Bud
Nichols, Lowell
Person, Jim
Schmalley, Gary
Shaffer, Paul
Shumway, Dale



Sigmund, Volney
Smith, Don
Stroebel, Howard
Taylor, Ron
Wall, Bill
Weaver, Lee



Heald, Jo
president

Miller, Carolyn
vice president

Lowe, Marg
secretary

Miller, Karma
treasurer



pep cats

A cool bunch of 'Cats formed the center of spirit at the games this year, as they cheered, marched for half-time entertainment, decorated the goalposts and sponsored after-the-game dances.

Bain, Deborah
Ball, Audrey

Bean, Janice
Bredsteen, Barbara

Biggs, Joyce
Boehm, Mollie

Bruning, Deanna
Carlisle, Ronnie
Cassa, Delayne
Church, Diane
Clark, Marlys
Cochran, Marilyn
Daly, Nancy



Farris, Kay
Friedman, Elaine
Goodrich, Gretchen
Grant, Ginny
Hall, ReNaye
Hansen, Jan
Harlan, Pat



Hume, Judy
Klock, Leta
Manker, Dot
Mergler, Steph
Moulton, Suzie
Olmscheid, Sally
Pfaff, Barbara



Plessinger, Sharon
Randall, Harriet
Reddekopp, Rosalie
Reynolds, Marilyn
Richardson, Louann
Robnett, Jennice
Saito, Carrie



Scott, Donna
Shaffer, Margaret
Steen, Cynthia
Tunnell, Peggy
Upton, Dot
Weber, Arda Lee
Westbrook, Donna





AWS council (left to right): Evelyn Vanderwal, Sue Palmer, Martha Eagle-son, Barbara Clark, Barbara Dennis, Sondra Roark, Pat Culley, Sandra Harris, Anita Booth, Barbara Roach, Marge Stout, Jan Hansen, Jerry Brackins (president), and Sue Trueblood

aws

Varied and colorful were the activities of the Associated Women Students, including all WU women. They raised money for their annual scholarship by selling minutes toward those precious one o'clocks, auctioning off fellow students and sponsoring the annual Joe College - Betty Coed dance. Their judiciary board administered, their rule revisors revised, and their May Weekend style show was the last word.



joe college, betty coeds



coeds of the month

September	Margie Wood
October	Sharon Laverty
November	Donna Leonard
December	Joyce Ambler
January	Marilyn Hanthorn
February	Ann Notson
March	Dollie Cummings
April	Mary Ann Schoessler
May	Flossy Hodge

FLOSSY HODGE (left) and CHARLOTTE MEANS split the votes for the campus choice of Betty Coed, while DEL CUMMINGS was named the typical Joe College.

ymca

Starting with a freshman mixer during Orientation Week, then adding an all-campus Nickel Hop and a Junior Olympics for Salem boys, the members of the campus YMCA were kept busy. Service projects such as helping with blood drives and May Weekend plus regional conferences supplied more than enough to fill any spare minutes.



Dick Simpson
president



Left to Right: Herb Talabere, Don Gordon, Bob Taylor, Dick White, Jack Nelson, Sharon Bates, and Jack Benedict

ywca

Honored by a regional office for one of its members, the campus YWCA shone with its Big and Little Sisters, activities for Hillcrest, Freshman Glee mixer, its contributions for a scholarship and support of the Model United Nations.



Linda Berry
president

Front row, left to right: Mary Jo Smullin, Peggy Doerfler, Linda Berry, Sherry Rutledge, Mary Swanson, Judy Seely. Back row: Sue Snyder, Ruth Marie Applegate, Peggy Tunnell, Carol Stone, Lynn Schrock, Mary Lou Krause, Mrs. Cocking, Priscilla Payne, Marilyn Cochran and Jody Mills.



young republicans

WU students with a fondness for elephants found many opportunities to show their loyalty as Young Republicans campaigned during the fall election. A YR convention here and a Portland rally for Ike's appearance highlighted the first semester; spring activities included a YR conclave at the coast.



Anita Booth, Oregon's candidate for Miss Young Republican, was sent to Washington D.C. this summer to compete in the finals.



Allabach, Mary
Anson, Orlin
Bain, Debbie
Barrows, Dave
Bash, Frank
Beebe, Mary

not pictured
Plunkett, Jerry
president

Bennet, Neil
Philippi, Bruce



Booth, Anita
Butchart, Laura
Cesario, Angela
Christiansen, Art
Cochran, Marilyn
Dedrick, Jane
Frey, Carol



Galbraith, John
Harlan, Pat
Harmon, Judy
Heald, Jo
Honl, Tom
Kerber, Arlene
Lasswell, Anne



Lockwood, Gary
Lytle, Don
McCabe, Sandy
McCauley, Shirley
McMinimee, Carol
Mangels, Myrna
Mankinen, Carl



Muhs, Emil
Olson, Judy
Peterson, Don
Plessinger, Sharon
Randle, Harriet
Ruberg, Kay
Rud, Dixie



Scott, Donna
Stevens, Bob
Tannehill, Frank
Westbrook, Donna
White, Gerry
Wilkinson, Ron
Yoder, Anne

silver wings



Front Row: Elvin Smoyer, Keith Driver, Steve Hone, Dean Bishoprick. Middle Row: Larry Sterling, Bill Long, Hall Sisson, Terry Kent. Back Row: Ron Hesppe, Ron Walker, Greg Johnson, Gordon MacPherson.

Above and beyond the call of "duty," members of Silver Wings have shown interest in special drill and proficiency in the manual of arms. Willamette's chapter of this AFROTC drill team honorary is one of many in the northwest organization.

arnold air society

Drill to dancing to doughnuts — the activities of Arnold Air Society covered a wide range, as members of this national honorary for advanced AFROTC students sponsored the Military Ball, had charge of concessions at McCulloch Stadium, and attended regional conclaves and national conventions.



Left to right: Willie Thompson, Jerry Ackerson, Bob Withers, Jac Fowler, Dan Feller, George Gray, Bill Weaver, Chuck McClure, Norm Cocking, Captain Robert Hale

p. e. club



Cummings, Dolie
president
Applegate, Ruth Marie

Noted on the P.E. Club's agenda this year was dessert at North's when those interested in physical education met informally for discussion. Outside speakers added to their program at other times.



Bates, Sharon
Backlund, Vic
Buckley, Peggy



Carusp, Frank
Dennis, LaRea
Feller, Dan
Smith, Marilyn

not pictured
Allen, Helen
Burdg, Gary
Domaschofsky, Rex
Hartley, Dick
Minton, Shirley
Sehoran, Deanna
Sequeira, Eldredge
Watanabe, Masashi
Ziegelman, Terry



Anderson, Barbara
Bergstrom, John
Cazzell, Shirley

lutheran students

A progressive dinner, Sunday evening discussions and student-pastor co-operation kept the Lutheran students on the go during the past year. This campus group, led by Pete Cauble, met weekly in the YWCA basement.



Clark, Marlys
Ferrell, Dick
Greenlee, Dale
Hansen, Nettie



Hanthorn, Marilyn
Hauger, Jay
Lee, Nancy
Lind, Marietta



Michalson, Karen
Tiller, Laurel
Thompson, Gordon
Trelstad, John

wesley fellowship

Proving that religion, fun and serious thinking can go together, Wesley Fellowship's activities included a play, banquets, a meeting with other college religious groups and participation in the Oregon Methodist Student Movement. Highlighting the first semester was the annual mid-year Ski Spree at Suttle Lake, while the retreat at Camp Magruder was the focal point of spring activities.



Ski Spree math: boy plus snow equaled snowball thrown at girl.



The skiers took time to worship on Sunday morning.



After skiing, hiking or just plain loafing, those sandwiches tasted mighty good.

Wesley Council: Stan Culy, Jack Benedict, Yvonne Hill, Dave McClard, Mrs. Donald Patch, John Heidel, Jim Warner, Judy Anderson, Joan Adamson, David Steward, Pete Blewett



canterbury



Murdock, Tom
president
Arnold, Jerry
Beatty, Lewis
Bishoprick, Dean

Well known at both the Blind School and the Mental Hospital were the campus Episcopalians. And in addition to these civic projects, they once again had an annual heyday mixing homemade doughnuts for the church bazaar.



Boardman, Robin
Boehm, Molly
Butchart, Laura
Coleman, Lynne
Cope, Peggy



Corwin, Steve,
Dodge, Sally
Edmundson, Mildred
Edwards, Michelle
Edwards, Pat
Erickson, Dave



Guilbert, Beth
William, Esther
King, Eugenia
MacKillop, Alan
Nelson, Janet
Perry, Janet



Pope, Sara
Rees, Anna
Richardson, Louann
Simpson, Dick
Tetrick, Lonnie
Wood, John

not pictured
Kerber, Arlene
Shepherd, Ann

newman

Members of the Newman club not only taught a Catechism class this past year, but also sponsored the movie, "Cheaper By the Dozen." Roman Catholic, these students held their weekly discussions during the chapel hour.



Mooney, Larry
president
Amsberry, Dave
Balmaseda, Ces



Bean, Janice
Blye, Laurel
Callinan, Ann
Jones, Diane
Knockenbauer, Tom



March, Dan
Ryer, Stephanie
Smoyer, Elvin
Swanson, Francis
Tannehill, Frank
Yoder, Ann

not pictured
Brandt, Patricia
Corrigan, Pat
Gano, Phyllis
Meyers, Peter
Murray, Peter

For the Congregational-Presbyterian Student Fellowship, "the Sermon on the Mount" became dynamic this year through a series of Bible studies. Meeting every Sunday night, the group recently united for Christian worship and fellowship.

Talabere, Herb
president
Attig, Claudia
Berkemier, Beverly
Card, Doug
Frey, Carol



Fudge, Bob
Gilbert, Rosemary
Henderson, Phil
Jones, Sally
Kaufman, John



Litchfield, Ralph
Stewart, Joe
Ulinder, Shirley
Weeks, Nancy
White, Dick



not pictured
Hirte, Dave
Nelson, Jack
Sweeney, John

conquest club

Varying their worship services and singspirations with a hayride, a Christmas banquet and a beach trip were these college and business age youth of the First Baptist church.



Hays, Leonard
president
Beebe, Mary



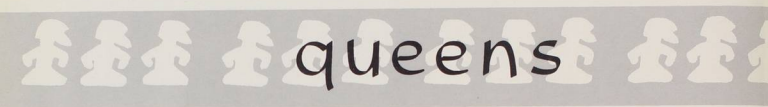
Freitag, Barbara
Groth, Nancy
Hodges, Don
Hotelling, Carol
Kay, Henry

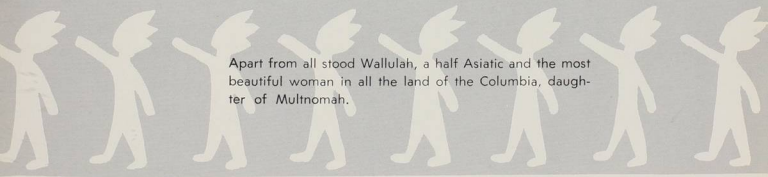


McCabe, Sandy
Peterson, Sonja
Roberts, Fred
Seely, Judy
Teague, Nancy



not pictured
Frey, Don
Garland, Jan
Peterson, Arlan





Apart from all stood Wallulah, a half Asiatic and the most beautiful woman in all the land of the Columbia, daughter of Multnomah.





JEAN PRITCHARD
Military Ball Little Colonel

afrotc recruited a little colonel



TONI FOLSON
Little Captain



JEAN GALBRAITH
Little Captain



JEANNINE GRABER, *homecoming hostess*

a petite hostess welcomed the alums



MICKEY DAUM



CHARLOTTE MEANS

three claimed the hearts of sigma chis

JAN HANSEN, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi





GLORIA CARVER



GINNY GRANT



NETTIE HANSEN



SYLVIA QUIRING



STEPHANIE RYER, *Varsity Ball Queen*

five scored with lettermen



JOYCE AMBLER
princess



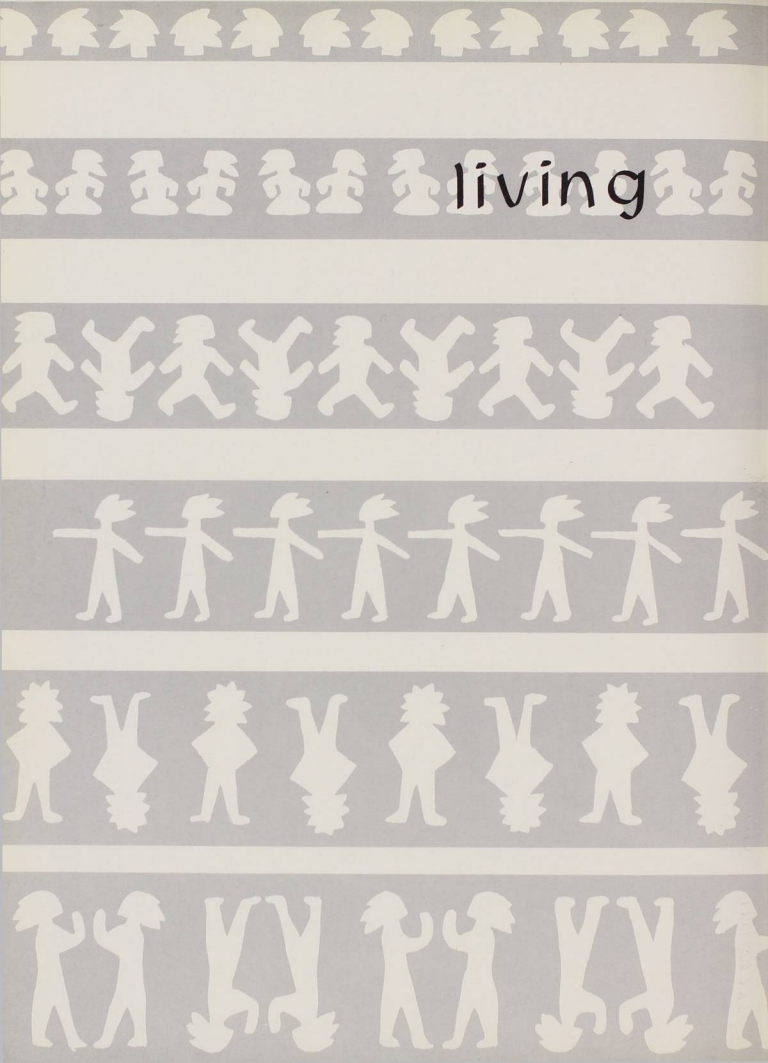
DOLLIE CUMMINGS
princess

and spring



FLOSSY HODGE, *queen of May*

was royally greeted

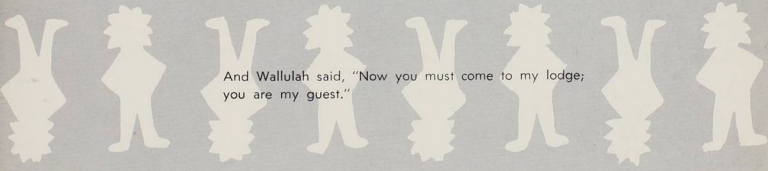
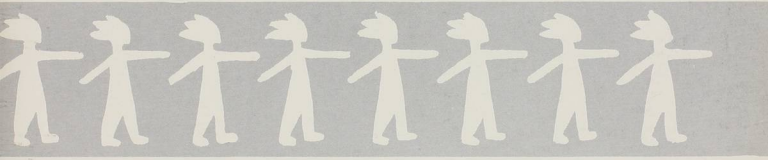



living






organizations



And Wallulah said, "Now you must come to my lodge;
you are my guest."





Alpha Chi Omega House — 610 N. 15th Street



Mrs. Mary Booth
housemother

alpha chi omega

In a golden fall, the Alpha Chi's began with a tea to welcome their new housemother. Their fall house dance, the "Golden Lyre Ball," continued the events, and three Christmas parties crowded the calendar before vacation. In between, girls from Hillcrest were invited to dinner each month. Royal hostesses among the A Chi O's were the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, the Varsity Ball Queen and a May Court Princess. With tropical abandon, the house was transformed into "The Last Resort" for the spring dance.



A scrapbook of their sorority life brought last minute reminiscence to the Alpha Chi's before they settled down to spring finals.



Joyce Ambler
fall president



Nancy Groth
spring president

SENIORS

Ambler, Joyce
 Callinan, Ann
 Freitag, Barbara
 Isak, Marilyn
 Morgan, Barbara
 Roseberry, Coralie
 Wilson, Margie

**JUNIORS**

Brackins, Jerry
 Groth, Nancy
 Gustafson, Elaine
 Pohl, Arlene
 Roscoe, Janet
 Ruud, Dixie
 Yoder, Ann

**SOPHOMORES**

Boden, Gail
 Clark, Barbara
 Dennis, Barbara
 Eagleson, Martha
 Enberg, Karen
 Hastings, Mary Lou
 Morton, Margaret



Oppenheim, Marian
 Peasley, Jeanne
 Wagner, Sandra
 Warren, Carole

**FRESHMEN**

Bercaw, Ann
 Carver, Gloria
 Dixon, Barbara



Hansen, Jan
 Hansen, Nettie
 Harris, Kathy
 Lund, Cathy
 Miller, Diane
 Palmer, Sue
 Renshaw, Pat



Quiring, Sylvia
 Randall, Harriett
 Ryer, Stephanie
 Thompson, Phyllis
 Weeks, Nancy
SOPHOMORE PLEDGES
 Bredsteen, Barbara
 Cooper, Marg



Mainwaring, Ruth
 Moore, Maggie
FRESHMAN PLEDGES
 Bean, Janice
 Cain, Virginia
 Cunningham, Donna
 Daly, Nancy
 Moseley, Robin



Moulton, Sue
 Nandie, Emilie
 Reddekopp, Rosalie
 Robnett, Jennice
 Shaffer, Margaret
 Tangfeldt, Sue
 Tunnell, Peggy



Waggoner, Helen
GUEST
 Lim, Daisy



Chi Omega House — 425 N. 14th Street

chi omega

This year, Chi O's sang the praises of their new house (former residence of Governor Sprague) and new housemother. The Nu Delta Chapter serenaded their way for the song contest trophy at the annual Eleusinian banquet in Portland. "Avril a Paris" was offered by melody-minded Chi Omegas as their spring formal. Quite intoxicated by the Parisian excursion, they held a May picnic. The climax of the year came when sedate members kidnaped pledges on the annual Owl-Hoot Party.



A barbecue as well as a brand new house meant picnic fun for the Chi O's.



Mrs. Mary Langan
housemother



Shirley Ulinder
fall president



Marilyn Morton
spring president

SENIORS

Cram, Louise
Edwards, Michelle
Hess, Elizabeth
McCabe, Sandra
Ulinder, Shirley
JUNIORS
Beebe, Mary
Chambers, Ann



Lane, Lola
McCauley, Shirley
Morton, Marilyn
Mundinger, Lo Anne
Payne, Priscilla
Platt, Suzy
Roberts, Joan



Shdo, Ivone
Turner, Mary
SOPHOMORES
Dolano, Jeannette
Edwards, Pat
Fax, Priscilla
Ostrom, Gail
Thronson, Joan



Vanderwal, Evelyn
FRESHMEN
Bain, Deborah
Cochran, Marilyn
Dedrick, Jane
Farris, Kay
Folsom, Toni
Olmscheid, Sally



Risley, Carolyn
Rutledge, Sherry
VanWert, Jeannette
FRESHMAN PLEDGES
Beggs, Jeannette
Cassat, Delayne
Coleman, Lynne
Dodge, Sally



Hume, Judie
Johnson, Kathy
Loennig, Mary
Upton, Dorothy





Delta Gamma House — 1610 Court Street



Mrs. Ruby Randlesome
housemother

delta gamma

"Something Sweden" was the spirit that prevailed on the Delta Gamma calendar this year. Under the spell of Ittan Gullers, a house guest from Stockholm, the group celebrated the Christmas season with a Santa Lucia candle serenade. Highlighting Delta Gamma's social smorgasbord was a Swedish barn-dance, "Midsummer's Night." Among the DG "Royal Swedes" were the ROTC Little Colonel and a Little Captain, a Sweetheart of Sigma Chi finalist, Betty Co-ed, and a May Court princess.



Come initiation, spring and even finals—the DG's still spent many hours around their hi-fi set.



Donna Leonard
fall president



Ann Barber
spring president

SENIORS

Buckley, Peggy
Cummings, Dollie
Horton, Sara
Jones, Sally
Leonard, Donna
Mergler, Lou Ann
Schoessler, Mary Anne



York, Gayle

JUNIORS

Barber, Ann
Booth, Anita
Carson, Annette
Frost, Barbara
Gwilliam, Esther
Krause, Mary Lou



Martin, Jean

Myers, Lucy
SOPHOMORES
Allabach, Mary
Brader, Jane
Bradley, Anne
Butchart, Laura
Frey, Carol



Galbraith, Jean

Gibbons, Celeste
Gilbert, Rosemary
Hamman, Beverly
Heald, Jo
Hillman, Melinda
Kimberling, Pat



Lasswell, Anne

Long, Sharon
Means, Charlotte
Miller, Carolyn
Miller, Karma
Mills, Jody
Roach, Barbara



Ruberg, Kay

Sandine, Gayle
Sanford, Kay
Sherrill, Joan
Snyder, Sue
Stout, Margaret
FRESHMEN
Brown, Joyce



Bruning, Deanna

Culley, Pat
Dreyer, Mary Ann
Edmundson, Mildred
Fields, Ann
Griffis, Joan
King, Eugenia



Lamb, Rosemary

Nelson, Janet
Pritchard, Jean
Robison, Janet
Strausz, Betty
Tripp, Sue
Trueblood, Sue



FRESHMAN PLEDGE

Mergler, Stephanie
GUEST
Gullers, Birgitta
NOT PICTURED
Berryhill, Arda
Hartman, Ann





Doney Hall

Mrs. F. C. Wissenbach
housemother



Marilyn Mee
fall president

doney hall

The social season brought everything from poison ivy to embarrassing fire drills to Doneyites. Autumn leaves, a leaking pool, the park benches created central park for "Autumn in New York," the fall house dance. Not content with that, Doney trimmed their Christmas tree at a special dance and in the spring created "Okefenokee Swamp" a la shredded newspaper, more leaking pools, and fortunately for the calamine company, poison ivy. Doneyites also walked off with recognition at the award assembly to add to their year's accomplishments.

No dorm year was complete without those surprise fire alarms.



Minalou Schultz
spring president

SENIORS

Burr, Carolyn
Cope, Peggy
Davis, Gail
Dennis, LaRea
Hanthorn, Marilyn
Magone, Margaret
Mee, Marilyn



Milner, Carolyn
Rohlfing, Donna
Snow, Jean
Whiteside, Jean
Wickersham, Lois
JUNIORS
Baer, Beverly
Kealoha, Lei



Mathews, Miriam
Miettunen, Muriel
Preuss, Paula
Russell, Geneva
Schultz, Minalou
SOPHOMORES
Freeman, Jo Ann
Guilbert, Beth



Harlan, Pat
Lind, Marietta
Pitcher, Bette
Williams, Julia
FRESHMEN
Adams, Sue
Anderson, Betty
Benson, Frances



Caldwell, Donna
Clemmens, Roberta
Edwards, Sandra
Foss, Julie Ann
Gruchow, Joyce
Johnson, Joanna
Kerber, Arlene



Knoll, Elenor
Norbeck, Janice
Pope, Sara
Reynolds, Marilyn
Smith, Marilyn
Smyth, Carol
Starr, Mary Lou



Westbrook, Donna
Williams, Kay
NOT PICTURED
Carruthers, Nancy
Gordon, Tricia
Gorlison, Sophie
Ganoce, Phyllis
Mouser, Barbara
Phillips, Nadine





Lausanne Hall

lausanne hall

With their fall house dance "Heaven on Earth," the women of Lausanne Hall began a kaleidoscope of activities. A new hi-fi set provided sound effects and the annual Christmas door decorations and tea added color. As part of the ever changing scene, the Independents held a "Hay Hop" at Lausanne, and for the spring dance Southern belles entertained in an indoor garden. The traditional serenades brought to light still another facet. Finally, traditional too, the spring sun showed sunbathers in search of a tan.



Mrs. Ella Watson
housemother



Kay Sanford
fall president



Margaret Pefferly
spring president

The most popular spot in any house—Lausanne no exception—was the mailbox.



juniors
Aschenbrenner, Ernestine



Gillette, Marion
Roberts, Arla



Roseberg, Anna
sophomores
Ackerman, Claraine



SOPHOMORES
 Adamson, Joan
 Anderson, Judy
 Attig, Claudia
 Barr, Sybil
 Berkemier, Bev
 Beyer, Gail
 Cooley, Anne



Dennis, Diane
 Dougherty, Polley
 Griffith, Diane
 Haberlach, Kay
 Helm, Marilyn
 Hill, Yvonne
 Moore, Helen



Peffery, Margaret
 Peters, Helen
 Prince, Carolyn
 Rees, Anna
 Rohlfing, Dorothy
 Tamura, Carol
 White, Margaret



Wilcox, Sue
 Wyse, Judy
FRESHMEN
 Alger, Rogene
 Andic, Barbara
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Beaty, Joan
 Blye, Laurel
 Boehm, Mary
 Church, Diane
 Covey, Janet
 Doerfler, Peggy
 Fraser, Donna



Freeman, Catherine
 Friedman, Elaine
 Gimba, Jean
 Graf, Carolyn
 Graham, Diane
 Hall, ReNaye
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Hotelling, Carol
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 Klock, Leta
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 Lehrer, Shirley
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 Rose, Darlene
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 Stone, Carole
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 Joachim, Judy
 Kauffman, Phyllis
 Larson, Barbara
 Sowa, Virki





Pi Beta Phi House—1445 State Street



Mrs. Jeannette Sawyer
housemother

pi beta phi

Speakeasy decorations, (root) beer and pretzels, and pagoda-like decorations provided outlets for the Pi Phi dancers and their dates at spring and fall house dances. The new Pi Beta Phi housemother and the national sorority president were honorees at a fall tea; OSC and U of Oregon Pi Phi chapters picnicked in the spring. And, in spite of a startling number of broken legs and sprained ankles, the Pi Phi's claimed May Queen, Homecoming hostess, Sigma Chi and Varsity Court members.



Ann Notson
fall president

Connie Clark
spring president



At the Pi Phi house, the traditional sign out sheets were kept filled.

SENIORS

Anderson, Barbara
Burkland, Diane
Hodge, Flossy
Hoffman, Martie
Laverly, Sharon
Litchfield, Carol
Nolton, Ann



Pfaff, Carol
Rogers, Gayle
Wood, Margie
JUNIORS

Allen, Sharon
Cesario, Angela
Clark, Connie
Graber, Jeannine



Gritsch, Carol
Hill, Joyce
Jones, Dianne
Nichols, Al
VanCleave, Mary Beth
Wickstrom, Diane
SOPHOMORES
Berry, Linda



Clark, Joan
Duncan, Barbara
Harris, Sandi
Hoy, Myrna
Kramer, Mary
Lee, Nancy
Lowe, Margaret



Roark, Sondra
Schrock, Lynn
Smullin, Mary Jo
Swanson, Mary
FRESHMEN
Boardman, Robin
Casper, Cappy
Daum, Mickey



Grant, Ginny
Jamison, Janet
Mangels, Myrna
McGilvra, Joann
McMinimee, Carol
Mitzel, Patty
Olsen, Judy



Owens, Mary
Perry, Janet
Peterson, Sonja
Pfaff, Barbara
Roeding, Diane
Seely, Judy
Shepherd, Ann



Stephenson, Rosemary
Wilcox, Lynn
FRESHMAN PLEDGES
Goodrich, Gretchen
Manker, Dorothy
Niemi, Arleen
Rose, Mary Ella
Scott, Donna



NOT PICTURED
Boniface, Barbara



University House

university house

Busy settling down in University House after it had been vacant for a year, the fourteen girls living there during the first semester still found time to take part in activities with Lausanne Hall. They also held a Christmas party of their own and had many conferences about the unique problems of U House living (it seems, among other things, that the radiators liked to start mock wars before dawn and the piano was allergic to piano tuners.)



Miss Betty Beautrow
housemother



Laurel Warner
president



freshmen

Bartlett, Susan
Biggs, Joyce
Briester, Sharon
Cartwright, Carole
Cedergreen, Linda



Fahlstrom, Mariel
Leupold, Elizabeth
Milne, Joyce
Pomeroy, Maxine
Schorn, Deanna



Sowell, Della
Warner, Laurel
Widener, Lois

Co-ordinating rush and intersorority affairs were the members of Panhellenic council — *Front Row:* Dean Ewalt, Elaine Gustafson, *president*; Mary Jo Smullin, Jane Dedrick, Marilyn Morton. *Back Row:* Esther Gwilliam, Nancy Groth, Ann Barber. *Not Pictured:* Connie Clark, Joan Sherrill



panhellenic, interfraternity



Corresponding to Panhellenic, Interfraternity Council members were: Bill Long, Royal Keith, Steve Nason, Lewis Bright, *president*; Ed Everts, Rick Mercer, Pete Cauble, and Dean Rieck

fall house

With a complete cast of appropriate characters, "Dante's Inferno" served as the setting for the Baxter Hall dance.



Just to make life interesting, the Alpha Chi's and their dates went in for construction at their "Golden Lyre" dance.



With soft lights and Bill DeSousa's band, the Sigma Chi's entertained their dates at their traditional "Sweetheart Ball."



"Holidaze" forecast holiday cheer as Delta Gamma presented their fall house dance with music, laughter and fake champagne.

dances

Twirling their dates through the wonderland of "Fantasia," the SAE's added to their winter formal with favors of musical kitties.



Christmas trees and even deer antlers found a place in the Chi Omega semi-formal, "Holiday Inn," which featured a ski-lodge motif.



"Heaven on Earth" was found in Lausanne Hall as the women and their dates took time out to relax.

While some of their members cavorted to a "From Here to Insanity" theme, other Betas and their gals were awed by the November moon eclipse.





Debating as to where to put the skyline of New York kept the Doney women busy before their fall dance.



Excitement with a flash-back into the roaring '20's was the theme that prevailed at the Phi Delta Theta dance, "Mugs and Molls."



And with decorations finally up, the couples at Doney Hall enjoyed "Autumn in New York."

"Pi Phi Hideaway" brought the memories of speakeasy days into reality for the girls and their dates at the fall house dance.



spring house dances



Looking back to the old country for their spring dance, the D.G.'s and their dates celebrated a Swedish "Midsummer Night" in a typical American barn.



Decorations for the spring formal recreated the southern plantation of Scarlett O'Hara, "Tara," for Lausanne couples.



For the Alpha Chi's, "The Last Resort," a Calypso motif came forth as they entertained their dates in a Caribbean setting.

Doney a la Okefenokee swamp romped through yards of newspaper and poison ivy to present their spring dance "Pogo Party."





Caught when their ship went down, the SAE crew danced in a "Silent World."

The Phi Delt's began an evening of "Voodance" fun with their before-the-dance dinner.



For the "Beta Bacchanal," there was dining and dancing at Shattuc's Chateau.



Coolie hats and Chinese tea cookies set the Pi Phi mood for their formal "Teahouse of the August Moon."

A real old-fashioned barn dance provided entertainment for the Sigma Chis and their guests at the spring "Sig Hoedown."



A French atmosphere of flower carts, sidewalk cafes and the Eiffel tower prevailed at the Chi Omega formal, "Avril in Paris," which honored their seniors.



"Club Oasis," the Baxter Hall formal, found many couples fascinated by the game tables (fake of course).



Baxter Hall



Mrs. Garnett Parks
housemother



baxter hall

The men of Baxter Hall had a good time at their fall costume dance, "Dante's Inferno." The fall open house to honor their housemother was a more formal affair. Christmas season found Baxter's men busy on a children's party and a round of serenades. The gala opening of "Club Oasis" provided an unusual spring formal theme. During the year a number of Baxter pins on the loose made way for still more of those serenades.



Jack Ward
president



A colorful and artistic bulletin board added to the individuality of Baxter Hall.

GRADUATE STUDENT

Arrive, Guy
 SENIORS
 Bowker, John
 Carey, James
 Culver, Curt
 Davis, James
 Freerksen, Karl
 Harris, Wayne
 Ikeda, Fred



Shannon, Bill
 Smith, Frank
 Ward, Jack
 JUNIORS
 Corey, Eugene
 Holloway, Jim
 Huntman, Roger
 Stevens, Robert
 SOPHOMORES
 Anderson, Doug



Arnold, Jerry
 Ball, Dee
 Balmaseda, Cesar
 Barth, John
 Culy, Stan
 DeArmond, Gordon
 Hawkins, Dave
 Henderson, Phil



Johnson, Craig
 Lewis, Jon
 Manwaring, Jim
 McClard, Dave
 McCready, Dave
 Morgan, Bob
 Muhs, Emil
 Nelson, Lars



Schreiber, Phil
 Steward, Dave
 Whiteside, Mel
 Wilkinson, Ron
 FRESHMEN
 Bailey, Dean
 Benedict, Jack
 Bones, Arlo
 Bong, Bill



Cline, Jim
 Fahey, Michael
 Foster, Chuck
 Friday, Jim
 Garvin, Claude
 Halstead, Larry
 Hickey, Craig
 Hinton, Ray



Hone, Stephen
 Hubbard, James
 Jones, Gordon
 Knochenhauer, Tom
 Mankinen, Karl
 Myers, Larry
 Nilson, Leon
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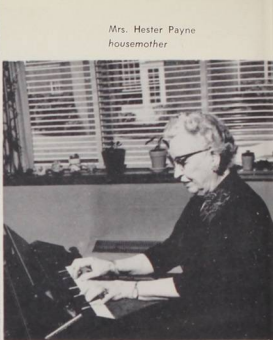


Saito, Jim
 Scott, Dave
 Shumway, Dale
 Stratton, Larry
 Taylor, Paul
 Ward, David
 Wilden, Howard





Beta Theta Pi House



Mrs. Hester Payne
housemother

beta theta pi



With a challenge to the coming year, the Betas danced "From Here to Insanity" at their fall house dance. But the publications award at the district conclave, a dinner honoring their intramural athletes and the receipt (for the tenth year) of the scholarship trophy made a lot of sense and also gave occasion for celebration. With this in mind, they entered into the spirit of spring with a "Beta Bacchanal," their spring house dance. Something of the same spirit also led to numerous serenades — especially on one crowded weekend in May.



Volney Sigmund
fall president



Ed Everts
spring president



graduate students
Larson, Tom
Ray, John



Typical in the Beta house were the bull-sessions around the hi-fi set.

SENIORS

Armstrong, Hugh
Barrows, Dave
Causbie, Neil
DeHarrow, Dale
Edmondson, John
Hoteling, Herb
Houser, Doug
Loree, Tom



McMullen, Wes
Miller, Don
Monical, Gatz
Primrose, Ted
Rose, Fred
Schmalle, Gary
Shaffer, Paul
Sigmund, Volney



Wolf, Martin
JUNIORS
Alexander, Skip
Boss, Bob
Campbell, Bob
Chanda, Dick
Everts, Ed
Gail, Tom
Hoyt, George



Kingsley, Ron
Nichols, Lowell
Siebert, Al
Person, Jim
Taylor, Bob
Weaver, Bill
SOPHOMORES
Erickson, Dave
Ferrell, Dick



Gilchrist, Bob
Griffin, Bob
Hazlett, Dick
Johnson, Carlyle
Keith, Royal
Landis, Dave
Larson, Gary
Mac Iver, Clyde



Moore, Conrad
Moore, Tom
Neff, Ted
Parrett, Gene
Peterson, Dave
Sitzman, Jim
Stewart, Joe
Wade, Fred



Walker, Warren
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Willingham, Larry
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Weaver, Lee



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Frost, Dave
Thompson, Larry
Gustafson, Bruce
Smith, Bob



Phi Delta Theta House



Mrs. Charles McElhinny
housemother



phi delta theta

Although putting up a good imitation of gangsters at their fall house dance, "Mugs and Molls," the Phi Delt's switched quickly to good deeds on their National Work Day when they did repair work at the YMCA camp and the Deaf School. A Christmas party for under privileged children was another of their projects, and bridge was added to the list as it became a house pastime. Starting spring was a baseball game with OSC, and as a climax to the year, the Phis took up their old "evil" ways for a Voodance.

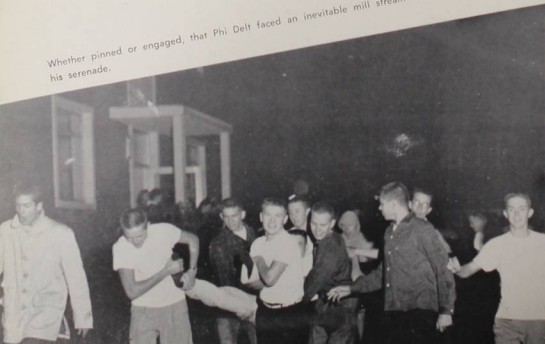
Bob Withers
fall president



Whether pinned or engaged, that Phi Delt faced an inevitable mill stream dunking after his serenade.



Paul Edwards
spring president



SENIORS

Allen, Bob
Baird, Duane
Boothby, Ed
Edwards, Paul
Farley, Pat
Jones, Jack
Neel, Bill



Renshaw, Ken
Smith, Don
Thompson, Willie
Withers, Bob
JUNIORS
Ackerson, Jerry
Adams, Gary
Backlund, Vic



Baker, Mac
Bright, Lewis
Campbell, Warren
Card, Doug
Johns, Tom
Lucas, Brad
Marsters, Charles



Pajari, Earl
Poff, Dave
Taylor, Ron
VanHorn, Pete
Walsh, Bill
SOPHOMORES
Bishoprick, Dean
Crooks, Dick



Cummings, Del
Driver, Keith
Fudge, Bob
Hewitt, Roger
Kuehn, Andy
Leveton, Pete
Long, Bill



Stoop, Ken
Talabere, Herb
FRESHMEN
Baird, Truman
Blewett, Pete
Campbell, Tim
Caylor, Tom
Coe, Don



Lynn, Larry
Sisson, Hall
Sweeney, John
Trelstad, John
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Gordon, George



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Holmes, Gary
McLin, Wendel
Nelson, Roger
Turner, Tom



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Butler, Fred
Cocking, Norm
Jones, Jim
Paterson, Gene
Stoakes, Dick



Sigma Alpha Epsilon house



Mrs. Ida Wooton
housemother



sigma alpha epsilon

With front lawn football an all season standby, the members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated the pledges in the game of the year. Other highlights of the fall included their first place Homecoming sign and the musical wonder of their fall "Fantasia." A welcome to their new housemother took the form of a tea and Christmas brought the annual party of under-privileged children. With guests from OSC and U of O, the Oregon Gamma's were the hosts to the Founders' Day banquet; they honored their parents at a Parents' Day celebration and closed the year dancing in "The Silent World."

Dave Johnson
fall president



As new mom for some 40 fellows, Mrs. Ida Wooten, was officially welcomed at the SAE tea.



Tom Murdock
spring president

SENIORS

Amsberry, Dave
Beatty, Lewis
Brown, Jim
Christiansen, Art
Colling, Chuck
Folsom, Max
Johnson, Dave



Lockwood, Gary
Murdock, Tom
Nelson, George
Scott, Jim
Wood, Bob
JUNIORS
Aldinger, Paul
Chambers, Fred



Crecelius, L. E.
Drake, Art
Fiske, Jim
Gray, George
Hartman, Dale
Haverson, Wayne
Johnson, Darr



Layport, Jim
Mooney, Larry
Nason, Steve
Short, Dean
Simpson, Dick
Tannehill, Frank
Thurston, Starr



White, Dick
SOPHOMORES
Anderson, Earl
Barker, Bob
Bunney, Willard
Colling, Gormon
Dorsch, John
Dyer, Norm



Kelley, Larry
Lewis, Bill
Marsh, Dan
Schreengost, Ken
Swartz, Don
Wood, John
FRESHMEN
Brentlinger, Jim



Fairbanks, Bill
Fowler, Fred
Nelson, Howard
White, Gerrald
FRESHMAN PLEDGES
Galbraith, John
Gilchrist, Chuck
Girod, Allen



Hale, Frank
Johnson, Ed
Johnson, Ron
Laughlin, John
Miller, Matt
Neuharth, Glen
Robb, Herb



Smoyer, Elvin
Steven, Ross
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Pickett, Bill
Murphy, Charles
Lovell, Tom
Mills, Dave
Monson, Bob
Ritter, Bud
Weddle, Bob





Sigma Chi House



Mrs. Edwin McWilliams
housemother



sigma chi

The ever popular serenades of the singing Sigs were special treats during the Christmas season as the fraternity presented women's organizations with cheer, trees and songs. The men also trekked to Tacoma for a successful conference of Northwest Sigma Chi Chapters and to Portland for the Oregon Sig Chapters' formal honoring the sweethearts of that fraternity. The underprivileged children were also recipients of Sigma Chi cheer. A rootin' tootin' barn dance and beach trip finished the year.



Dale Greenlee
president



Pool — and ping pong — made the Sigma Chi rec room one of the most envied basements on campus.

SENIORS

Artz, Dick
Feller, Dan
Greenlee, Dale
Jeldraks, Marshall
Joseph, Bob
Lister, Larry
Mercer, Jim

Mull, Bud
Peterson, Don
Shepherd, Lyle
Steindorf, Gordon
Strand, Bill
White, Ron
JUNIORS
Armanino, Bob

Coates, Vernon
Fowler, Jac
Holland, Thomas
Jackson, Bill
Lipscomb, Ed
McClure, Chuck
Mercer, Rick

Rhodes, Doug
Wilcox, Don
SOPHOMORES
Audley, Dick
Carpenter, Ed
Caruso, Frank
Corson, John
Holmberg, Todd

Honl, Tom
Joseph, Bill
Klindworth, Bob
Macpherson, Gordon
Mason, Jim
Moore, Jim
Nokes, Gregg

Nye, George
Seawell, Bill
FRESHMEN
Caldwell, John
Chandos, Larry
Christensen, Keith
Clark, Bob
Hill, Dick

Schulze, Del
Skaalheim, John
Weston, Tom
Winner, Gerry
Yunker, Lloyd
FRESHMAN, PLEDGES
Bostock, John
Hardy, Justin

Hurd, Larry
Jeldraks, John
Kent, Terry
Wall, Bill
Weston, Art
White, Pete
Wilcox, Jack

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Brand, Mac
Gritsch, Jerry
Wheat, Bill
White, Bob
Carr, Wayne
Cauble, Pete
Domogalla, Gordon

Head, Tom
Sommer, Don
Wells, Jim
Osterlund, Paul
Hespe, Ron
MacDonald, Arbie
Thompson, Jim
Walsborn, Dick





South Hall



Mrs. Esther Keller
housemother

south hall

The men of South Hall, (affectionately known as South Hole,) had a highly entertaining year. Although eating in Baxter Hall, they functioned as a separate unit with sunning on the steps and watching the baseball games as a favorite house function. As spring came, the tennis courts became the main attraction, and South Hall served coffee to occasional tennis players from the east windows.



Alan MacKillop
fall president



senior
Groves, Eugene
junior
MacKillop, Alan
sophomore
Barth, John



Warner, James
freshmen
Cline, James
Ingle, Ralph



Robert Youngblood
spring president



Youngblood, Robert



Between the studies and sunning, South Hall men found time for a game of bridge or poker.



Chresto Cottage

w i t s

As a flying start for the year, the Willamette Independent Town Students took a first place in the Homecoming sign contest. Chresto Cottage, the behind-the-tennis-courts headquarters for the organization, was made more comfortable for their meetings, and at Christmas they sold trees as a money making project. A dance, "Hay Hop," was held in early spring in Lausanne's rec room.

Sack lunches were the casual Monday fare for the WITS, who met weekly in Chresto.



Dan Newberry
president



Spring weather made the Chresto steps a favorite meeting place.



town students



Abrahamson, Lois
Adams, Anita Eichmann



Adams, Janice
Anson, Orlin
Augee, Mike
Bagley, Ann



Barney, Jerry
Bates, Sharon
Bewley, Darrel
Boatwright, Martin



Boehme, Marty
Bolliger, Sharron
Brown, Donnise
Carlisle, Ronelle



Cazzell, Shirley
Chapel, Jeannine
Clark, Marlys
Davis, Fred



Eberhardt, Judith
Eyerly, Mike
Friesen, Myra
Fulmer, Jeannette
Harman, Judy
Hays, Leonard



Hauger, Jay
Hodges, Don
Hofstetter, Merlin
Horsley, Loretta
Jelderks, Ann
Jordan, David

Kay, Henry
Knapp, Jack
Laws, Don
Levy, Vic
Lewis, James
Lovre, Gary



Lytle, Don
Martin, Larry
Michalson, Karen
Mills, Virgil
Moore, Jo Ann
Monk, Lois



Myhre, Jim
Nalley, Ruth
Neubauer, Keith
Neufeld, Reynold



Neuhardt, Audrey
Newberry, Dan
Otting, John
Pierce, Clarence



Plessinger, Sharon
Raid, Gary
Roberts, Fred
Scoggin, Jim



Smith, Howard
Teague, Nancy
Tetrick, Lon



Thompson, Gordon
Van Natta, Fred
Van Natta, Kay



Walters, Norman
Wickstrom, Joan
Williams, Charles E.



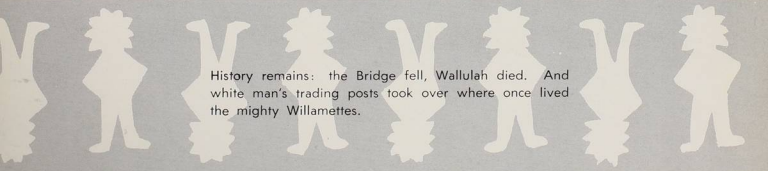


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