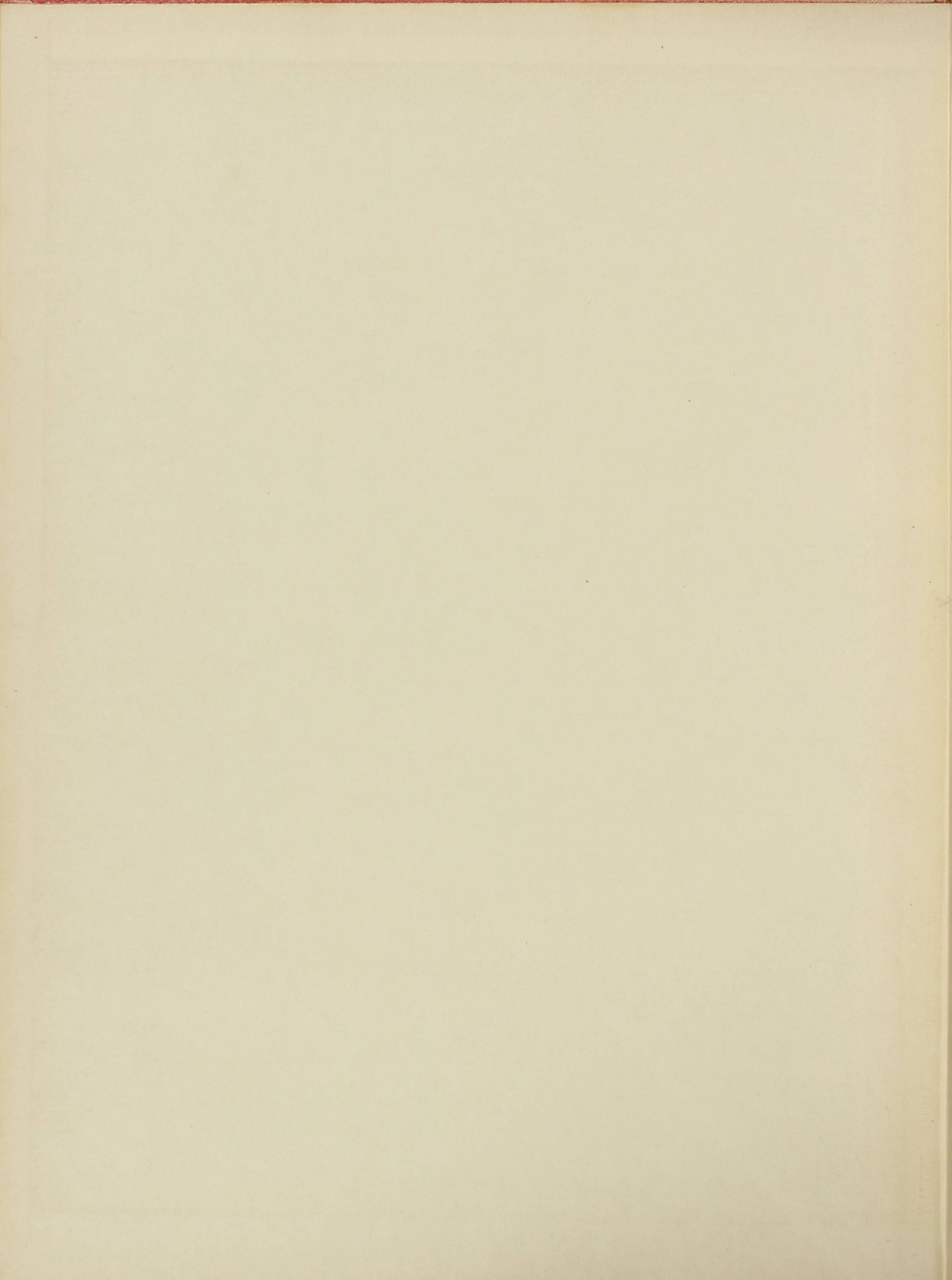


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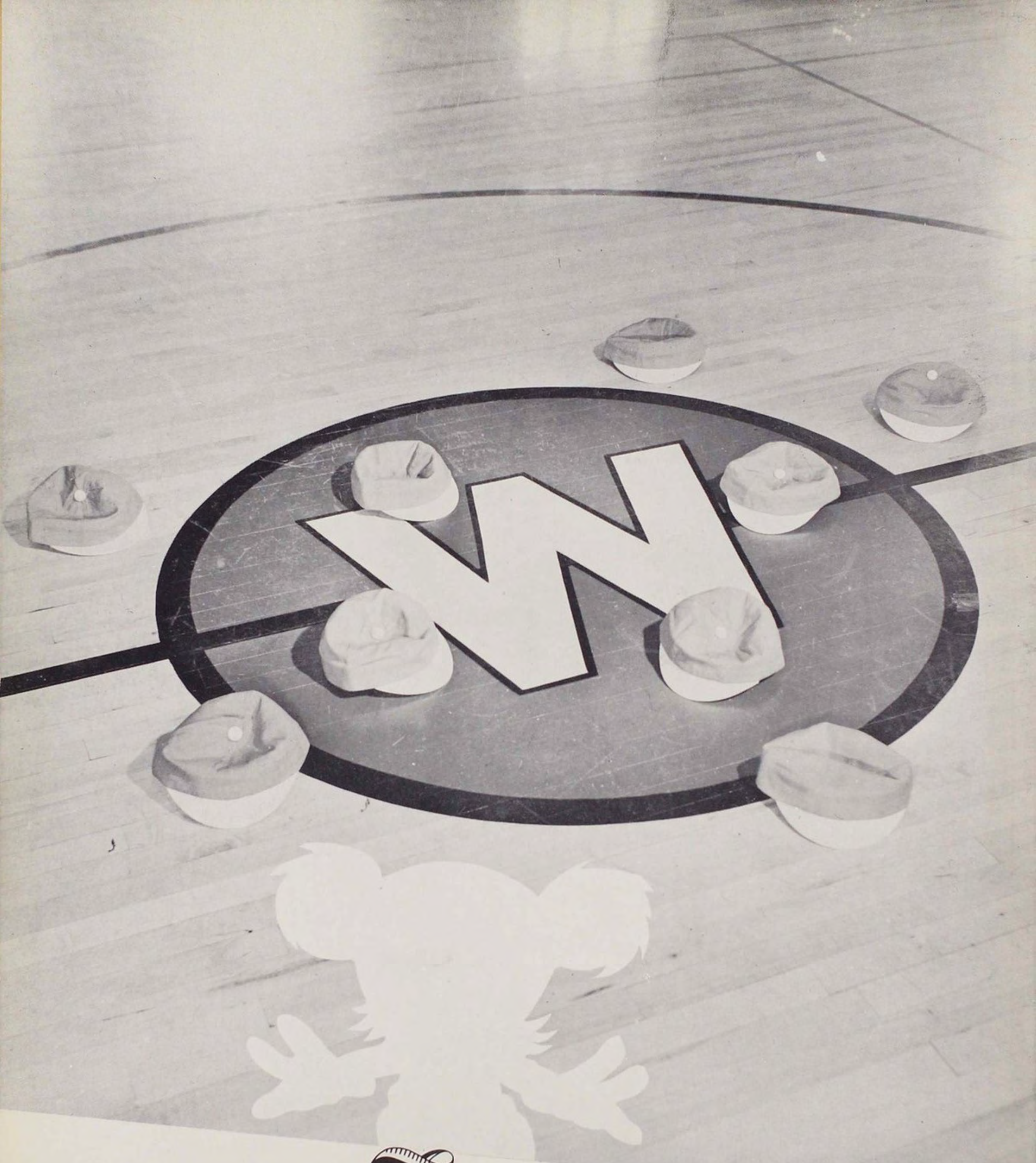
"THE SPIRIT OF W.U."

Bill McKinney, Editor

Joann Pym, Associate Editor

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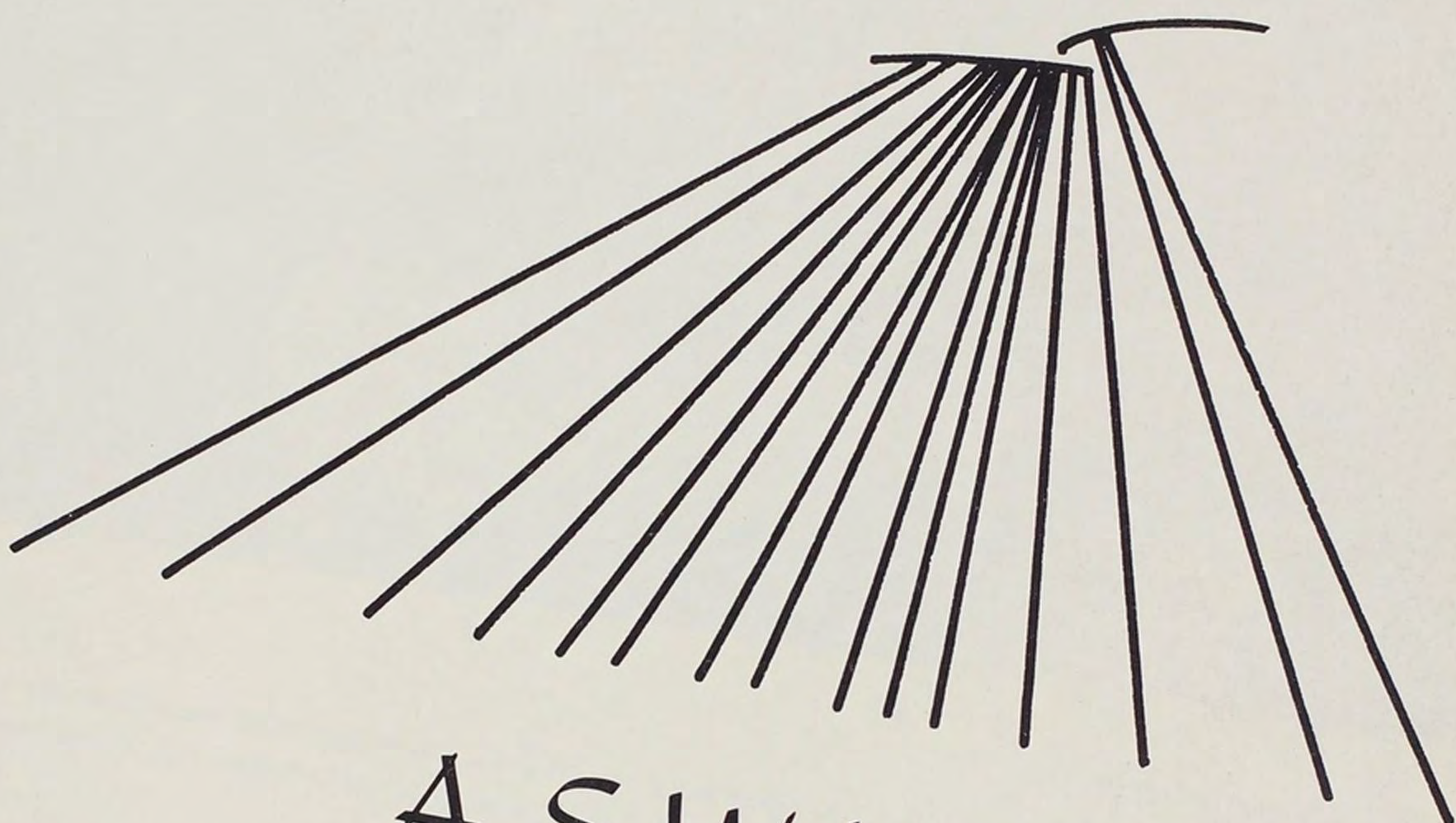
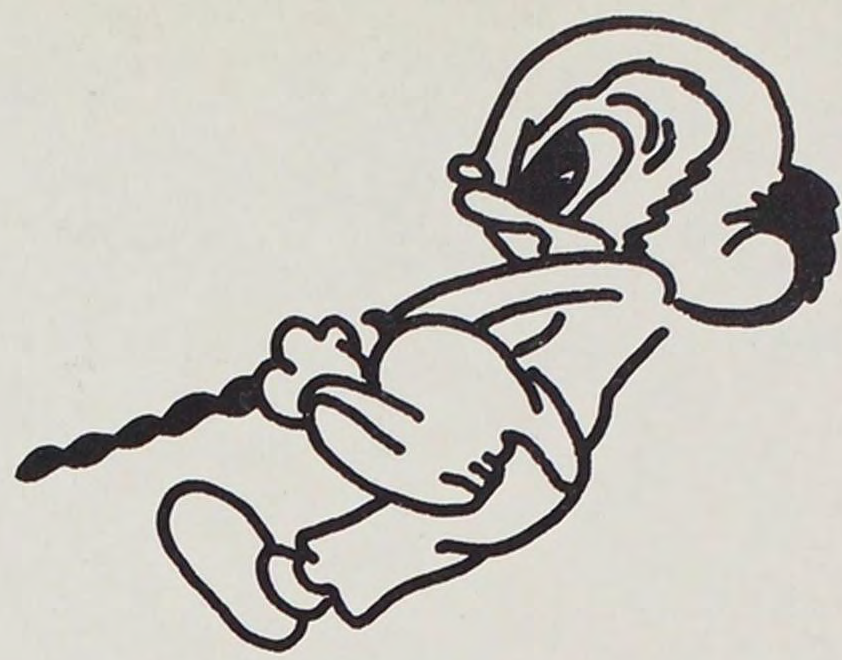


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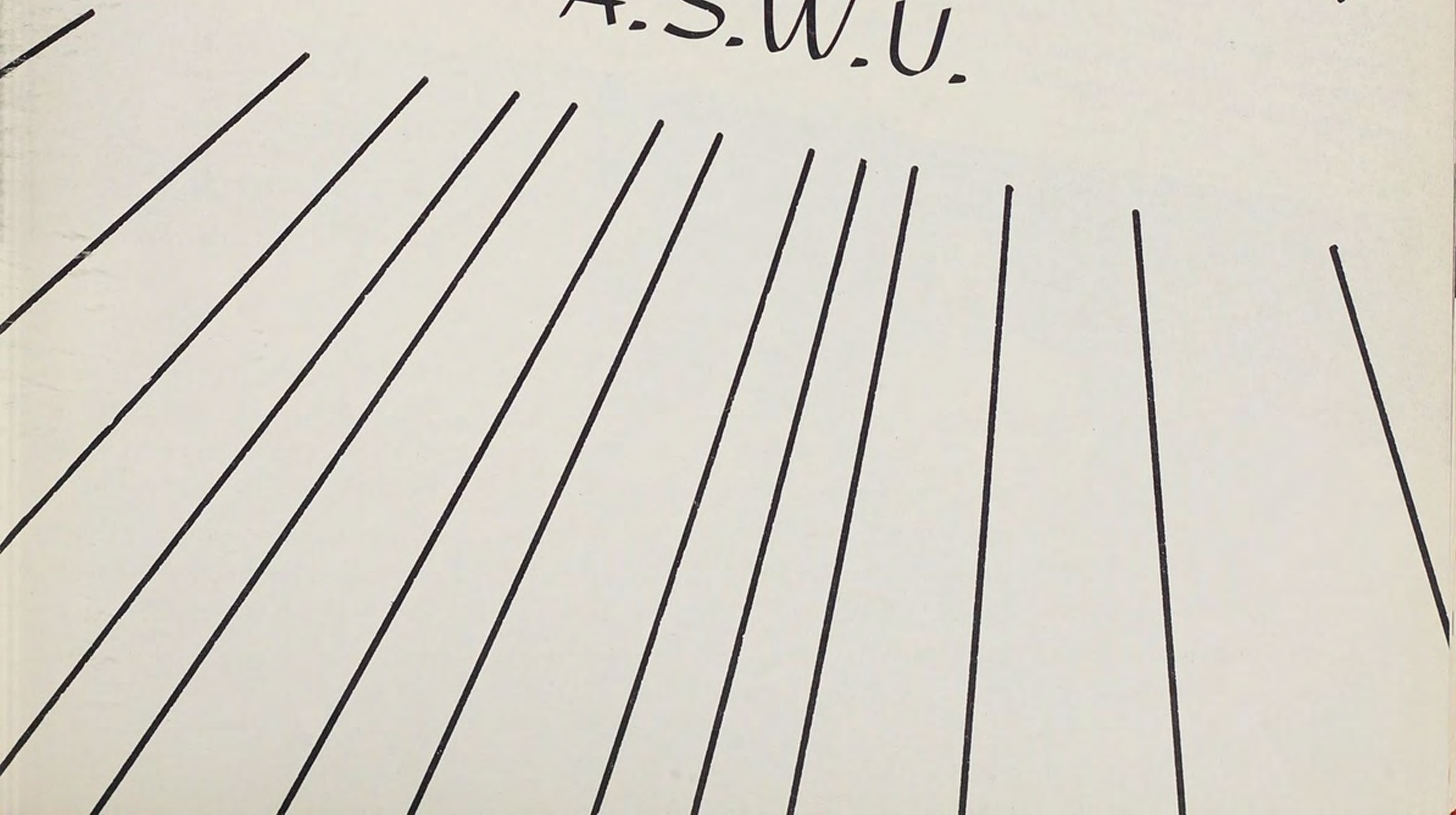


In dedicating the 1955 Wallulah, we have determined not to salute an individual for his or her contribution to the Willamette family, but an ideal; this ideal being the countless educators who devote their lives to the instruction of America's youth, without thought of themselves, rather the necessity of education for the student. For best exemplifying this ideal, we the staff of the 1955 Wallulah, acting in behalf of and for the entire student body of Willamette University, pay tribute to Dr. Helen Pearce and Professor Earl T. Brown who are now leaving the active Willamette family for retirement, and who in our estimation have shown throughout their educational careers, the spirit of W.U.

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ASWU President

Though the complex duties of ASWU president are never easy nor finished, Ruben Menashe has effectively fostered a greater spirit of cooperation within student and faculty committees. A natural leader and organizer, Ruben has encouraged active participation within the student body organization.



Associated Students of Willamette University

ASWU Office Staff

Although official paper work engaged the combined services of Charlene Miner, Joann Benard, Barbara Jackson, and Joan Lawson, they still found time to offer their services as typists to the campus. While working in the student body office, the girls served as an information source for student affairs and business correspondents for student body officers. In addition to these duties, they checked out many school publications, glee records, small amounts of stationery supplies, and equipment for dances and parties.

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First Vice-President

The many social activities at Willamette have long been a point of discussion, and first vice-president of ASWU, Chuck Carter, received the challenge of regulating and co-ordinating the activities calendar as chairman of the Activities Board.

Second Vice-President

As second vice-president of ASWU, Kent Holmes efficiently planned and organized the school elections, using new ideas to encourage Willamette students to exercise their prerogative to vote.



ASWU Secretary

As secretary of the ASWU, Julie Mellor capably managed the Student Body office. Handling all correspondence for the other Student Body officers and taking minutes of Student Council and Activities Board were also administered by Julie.

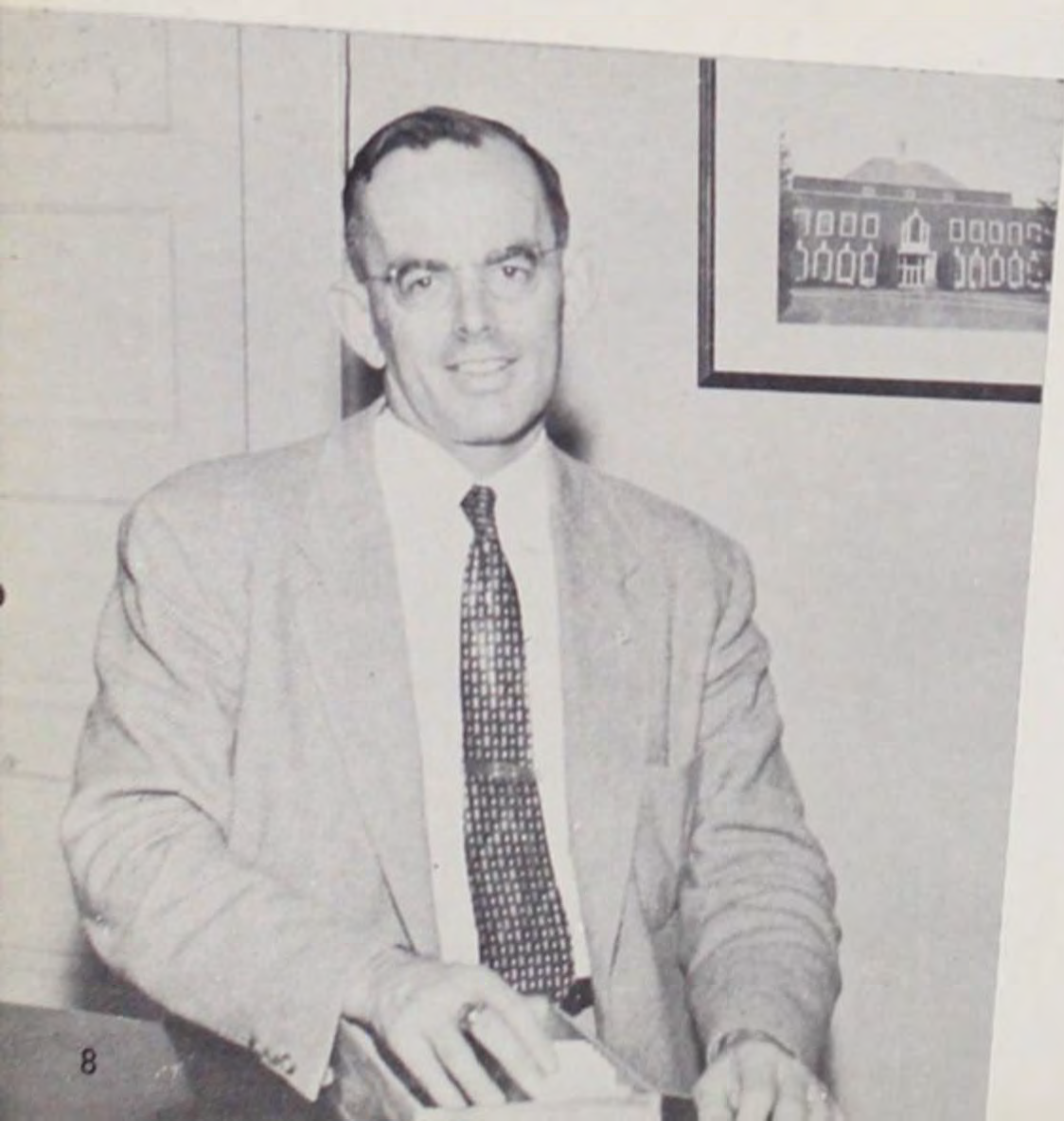


ASWU Treasurer

During a fall election, Chuck Seagraves replaced George Bleile as Student Body Treasurer. George capably administered students funds during the fall, but resigned his office to attend Washington University in the spring semester. Chuck stepped into the office with apparent ease and a wealth of new ideas concerning financial affairs of the Student Body.

Member-at-Large

Member-at-Large Tom Schrock acted as the important connecting link in the complex chain of student government. Active in campus life, Tom was better able to understand the needs and thoughts of the students concerning various campus affairs.



ASWU Financial Advisor

Money, to the college student, means a great deal; and the money of the ASWU was well supervised under the guidance of Dr. Martin, Financial Advisor of the ASWU. Dr. Martin provided an experienced hand in the administering of Student Body Funds. The students received untold benefits due, in part, to his time and service.



Student Council

The Student Council might be termed the voice of the students in action, for the major decisions of the council concern each student attending Willamette. The representative system assures a wide cross section of student opinion and enables each group to have a voice in student government. One of the important functions of this organization is selecting such managerial positions as Freshman Glee manager, Homecoming, Concert Series, May Weekend, and Parents' Weekend managers. This year several vital issues as combining Homecoming and Parents' Weekends and obtaining an insurance policy available at a student rate have been studied by the council.



Activities Board

The Activities Board, composed of representatives from the faculty and student living organizations, assembled each week to discuss approaching campus activities and any problems arising from these events. Planning the social calendar in such a way as to escape conflict, the group scheduled each activity early in the semester. The organization also discussed such controversial questions as elimination of firesides and special house-dance weekends.



Leading the Senior Class were Keith Mirick, second semester president and Tom Gooding, first semester president.



Serving as vice president of the Senior Class were Rosie Weaver and Norm Dversdahl.



Bob Righter and Bea Kaufman served as the Senior Class treasurers. Jo Howard and Bea Kaufman acted as class secretaries.

Senior Class

Returning to the campus, the Seniors settled down to enjoy their final year of undergraduate study and activity. Amidst many campus events, the graduating class co-sponsored the Challenge Fund talent show and dance and devoted long hours in preparation for Freshman Glee. Completing the inevitable comps and orals, the Class of 1955 planned their annual weekend trip to the coast as final class function before Commencement.

Bob Righter and Ralph Richardson retained class order in meetings while acting as Sergeant-at-Arms.





Assuming the responsibility of Junior Class president were Rich Butler and Dale Greenlee.



Gay Hall and John Ray served as their class vice presidents.



Judy Mortz and Gay Kent acted as treasurer while Judi Butler and Jean Russell served as secretaries.

Junior Class

The Juniors commenced their year of upperclass status with the selection of their major fields of study and election of class officers. Activities of the third year class included participation in the Challenge Fund Night program, competition in Freshman Glee, and in late spring, a beach trip to serve the Senior Class luncheon.

Gay Hall and John Dahlberg acted as Sergeant-at-Arms of their class.





Volney Sigmund and Neil Causbie compared notes on the job of Sophomore Class presidents.



Doug Houser and Melissa Stewart as vice presidents of their class assisted their presidents.



Noreen Nelson and Mary Ann Platt kept an account of all class meetings while Sue Pratt and Dollie Cummings kept the treasurer's book.

Sophomore Class

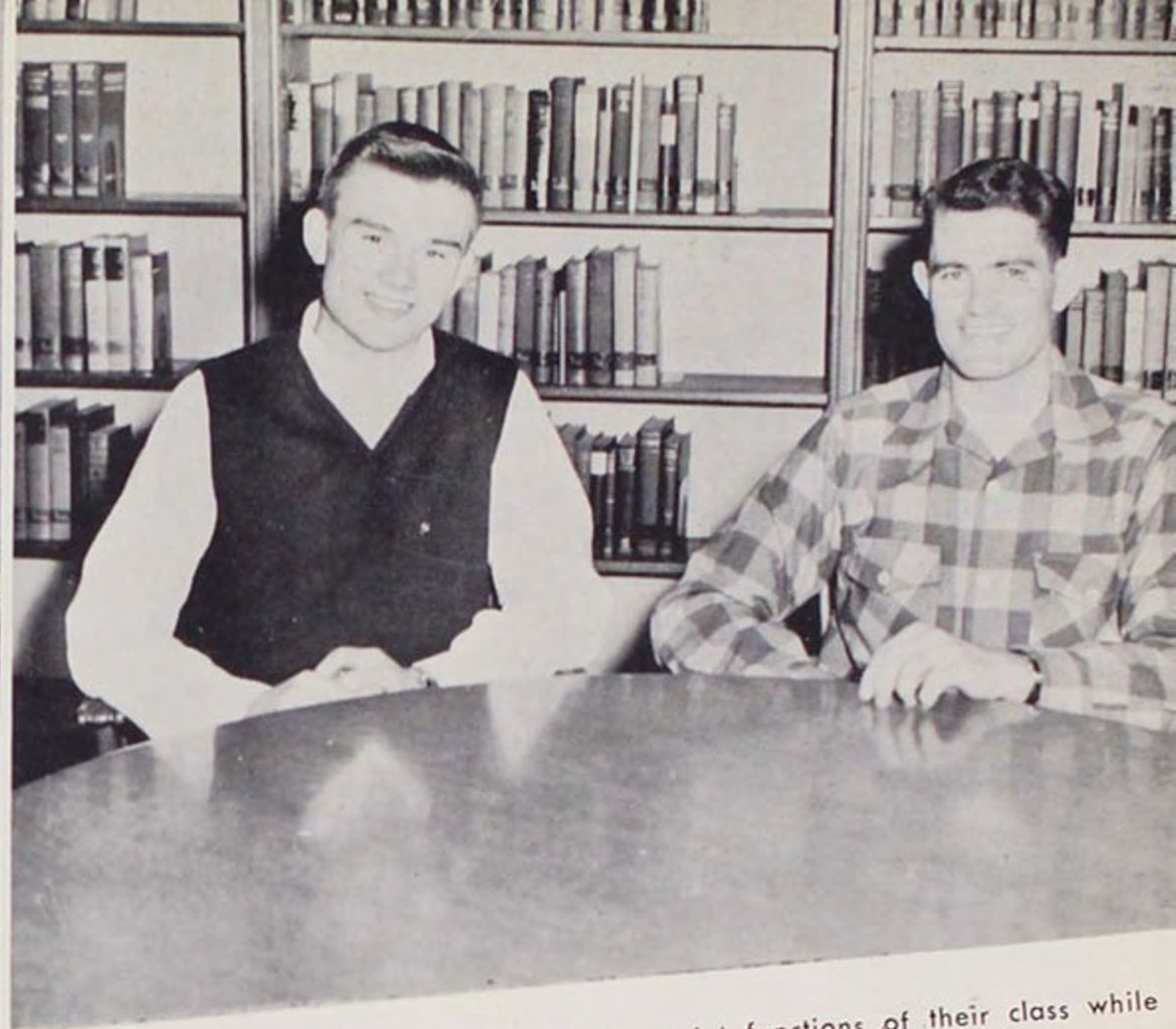
When the Sophomores returned this year, their officers immediately began to plan for the supervision of the Frosh during the Homecoming Leaf Rake. Soon after, the Sophs presented the carnival in conjunction with the Challenge Fund Program which included every possible means of entertainment. After the class of 1957 worked feverishly together on Glee, they directed their efforts to completion of assignments, term papers, and final exams.



Retaining order at class meetings were Jerry Gritsch and Don Miller while acting as Sergeant-at-Arms.



Acting as the Freshman Class presidents, Ken Rawlings and Wayne Carr led their class through the first year of school.



Tom Gail and Bill Bullard planned the social functions of their class while serving as vice presidents.



Anne Meeker and Gordon Domogalla handled the finances of their class while Jeanine Graber and Mary Lou Lieser kept an accurate record of the meetings.

Freshman Class

With the completion of their Orientation Program, the Freshman class immediately plunged into numerous college activities. The first plans were formed to unite the class for the Homecoming bonfire, and rook lids were finally cast aside as the Frosh triumphed over the Sophs to win the annual push-ball contest. Again combining their efforts, the class presented a sports event to raise money for the Challenge Fund. After devoting many long and tedious hours of practice for Willamette's annual "Freshman Glee," the class of '58 became the victorious group. Declaring to be the most ambitious class yet, the Frosh ended year by undertaking a city project of cleaning and weeding "Old Jason's" cemetery for Memorial Day.



Holding down the job of Sergeant-at-Arms were Ron Taylor and Skip Alexander.



Co-editors Eldon Elrickson and Tom Murdock confer on problems involved in publishing the Fusser's Guide.



Loyal Howard, Arda Lien, Mike Conway and Don Agnew appraise the completed Fusser's Guide, which they recently published.

Fusser's Guide

The widely used Fusser's Guide gives to the campus a wealth of student living organization and faculty telephone numbers as well as a semester calendar of sports and social activities. This useful and informative booklet is published each fall by the Student Body under student editorship.

Publications Board

The duty of the Publications Board, composed of the Collegian editor, the Wallulah editor, the ASWU president and business advisor, two faculty representatives, and a board manager, is to coordinate and manage the various campus publications. This includes policy changes, supervision of financial activities, and selecting two publications editors.

Babs Jackson
Publications Manager

Dr. George Martin, Babs Jackson, Ruben Menashe, Eldon Erickson, Julie Mellor, Tom Murdock, Mr. Clarence Kraft and Chuck Ruud discuss problems in regard to publications.





Working with copy problems for the Collegian are Fran Miller and Peggy Cope. On the right is Margy Leonard, who served as associate editor the first semester.



Society editing is accomplished by Julie Mellor while Babs Jackson contributes her talents to editing the feature page. Duane Alvord capably handles the News Editor's responsibilities.

Chuck Ruud, Collegian editor, spirited campus coverage and increased the fame of Willamette with the campus weekly publications.



Collegian

Representing the actual school life of Willamette, the Collegian followed every news lead and possible feature story, compiling and recording all phases of campus events. The student editorial staff and reporters gain practical experience in all aspects of newspaper activity as they toil against an ever-present deadline and endeavor to maintain the higher goals which are established.

Jean Martin took over the job of Campus Editor after George Bleile went to Washington, D.C.





Covering all athletic events on campus and compiling statistics for all players comes under the direction of Erwin Weber, assistant sports editor, and Bob Johnston, editor. Bill Bjorkman directed his staff in the distribution of the Collegian.



Securing ads to provide funds for continued issues of the Collegian are Ward Sligh, seated, and Art Christiansen, Jerry Rolph, Dave Amsberry and Chet Daniels, members of the first semester ad staff.

Second semester the ad staff switched leaders and staff. Neil Daughtery, center, assumed the ad manager's position and called Darr Johnson, Charles Schmitz, Lewis Beatty and Jerry Rolph to assist with his duties.





The many responsibilities and decisions included in publishing the yearbook were capably handled by Bill McKinney, Editor.

Wallulah

In spite of the pressing deadlines and careful detailed planning that must go into a yearbook, the Wallulah is published annually by the Associated Students. The responsibilities involved in gathering, selecting and organizing material lie with the Wallulah staff who give it their tireless efforts. Written from the students' viewpoint, this volume contains photographs and comments on current campus life and activities.

Proofreading the copy returned by the printers' was one of the numerous tasks handled by Joann Pym, Associate Editor.



Efficient and unique planning of the Wallulah layouts was effectively carried out by Loyal Howard, Layout Editor.





Creativity and perseverance are but two of the many attributes which Sally Jones, Copy Editor, successfully utilized in preparing the copy for this publication.



The job of keeping a complete file of all students and faculty members who appear in the Wallulah was accomplished by Laurie Meiseger and Judy Mortz, Co-Index Editors.



Bob Kiekel, Sports Editor, ably kept an accurate account of all sports events throughout the year.



As Paste-Up Editor, Lou Ann Mergler efficiently administered the pasting up of all layouts in the yearbook.



Aiding in the time-consuming job of paste-up were Diane Osborn, Dick Rohrer, Greta Russell and Millie Towers.

Assisting in the multitude of tasks around the office were Myrna Olson, Mary Ann Platt, George Hoyt, Celine Partridge, and Margie Wood.





Miriam Mathews, Diana Stafford, Esther Gwilliam and Mary Lou Krause, as members of the copy staff, confer about their assignments.



Dave Townsend and Harold Lang check about the ads with Business Manager Don Berney.

Darkroom

Contributing invaluable assistance with the photography problems is the campus darkroom located in the basement of Waller Hall. Serving not only the Wallulah and Collegian, but also many other campus publications, the staff of the darkroom gives adequate opportunity for interested students to gain further training in photography.



Darkroom manager Bruce Bleckert glances up from his work.

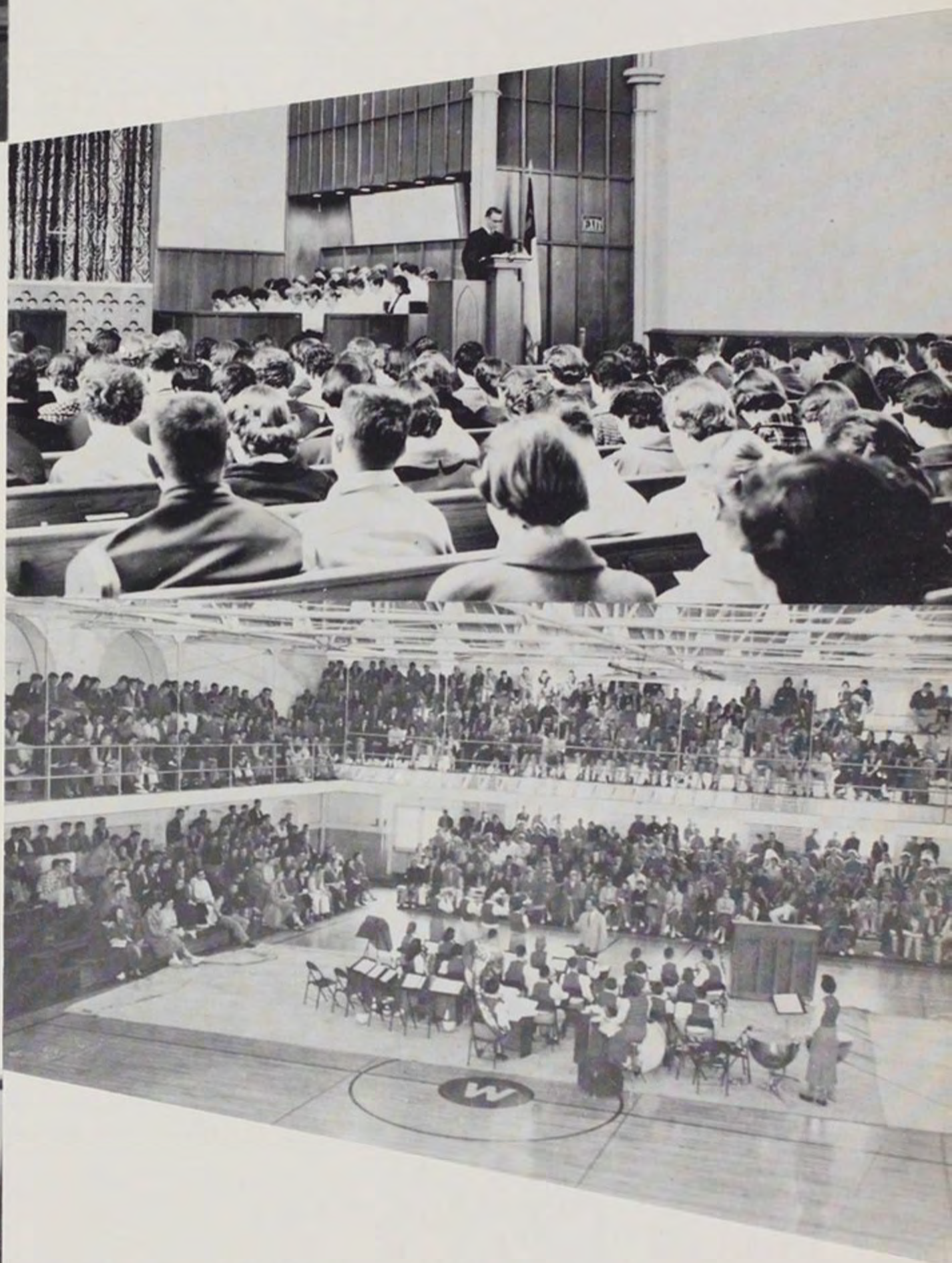


Lewis Schaad and Stewart Wells inspect a negative in the darkroom.



Chapel Manager Tom Raitt and secretary Joan Lawson select the chapel speaker for the following week.

The students bow in reverence in their weekly chapel.



The Coquille High School Band present their second annual concert.

The Convocation Committee, Peggy Buckley, Winnie Waltz, Bill Pickett, manager, Bill Bjorkman, and Margie Knockenhauer, meet to choose the program for the following week.



Chapel

One of the most inspirational traditions of Willamette is the weekly Thursday chapel in the First Methodist Church. Here, leading clergymen of various denominations lead the congregation in meditation and prayer while students participate as student-ministers and choir members. Highlights each year are the specially planned Christmas and Easter services. This hour of reverence soon becomes an integral part of every student's daily life and helps to make his other activities more meaningful.

Convocation

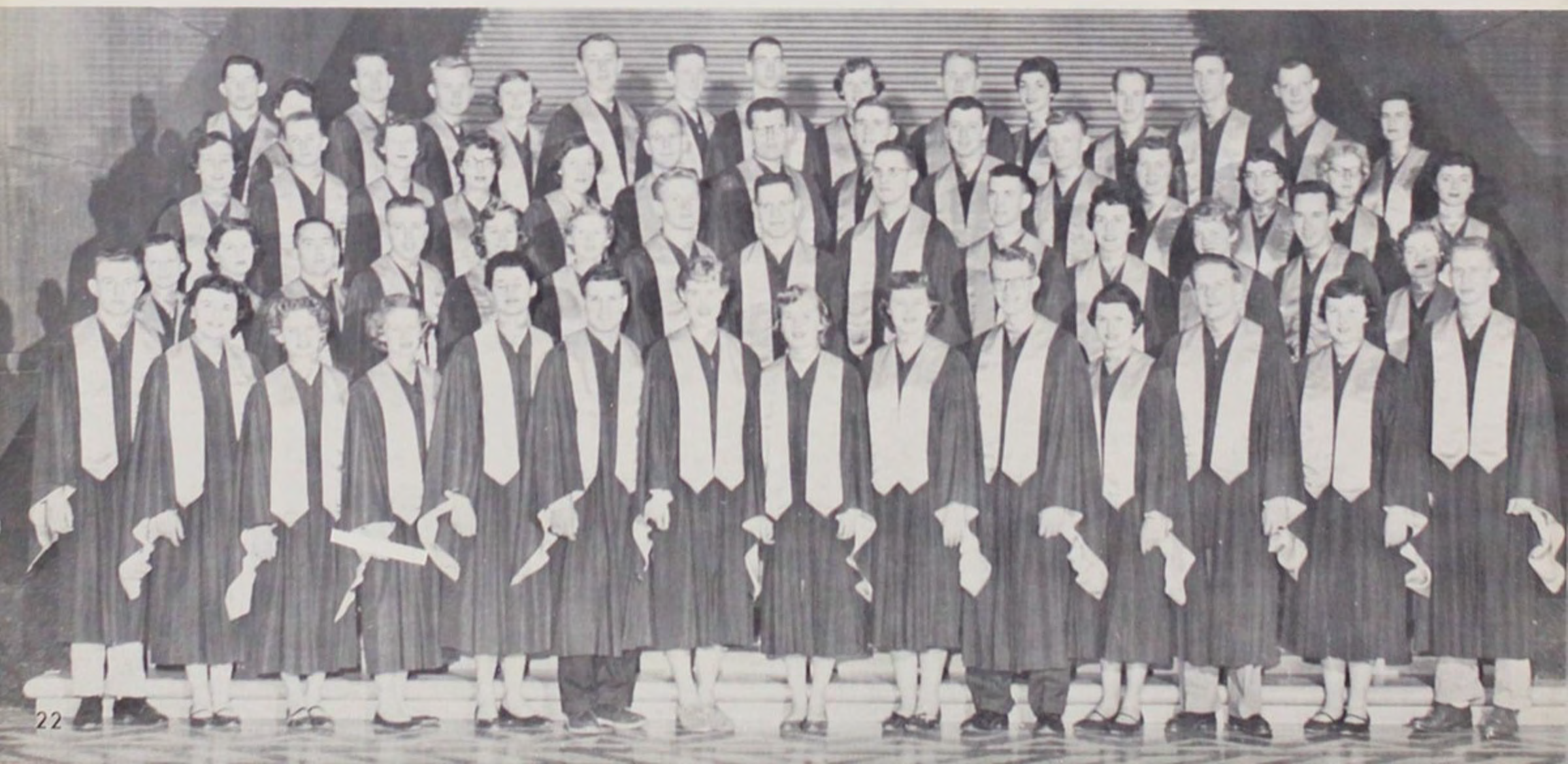
Every Tuesday at ten o'clock, Willamette students relax from classes while they attend convocation in the gymnasium. During this hour, the convocation committee presents a great variety of informative, educational, and entertaining programs. Some of the assemblies which were particularly enjoyed this year were the band concert, the student-talent program, and the presentation of such speakers as Senator Richard Neuberger, Dr. Vojtech Andic, and Dr. Ivan Lovell.



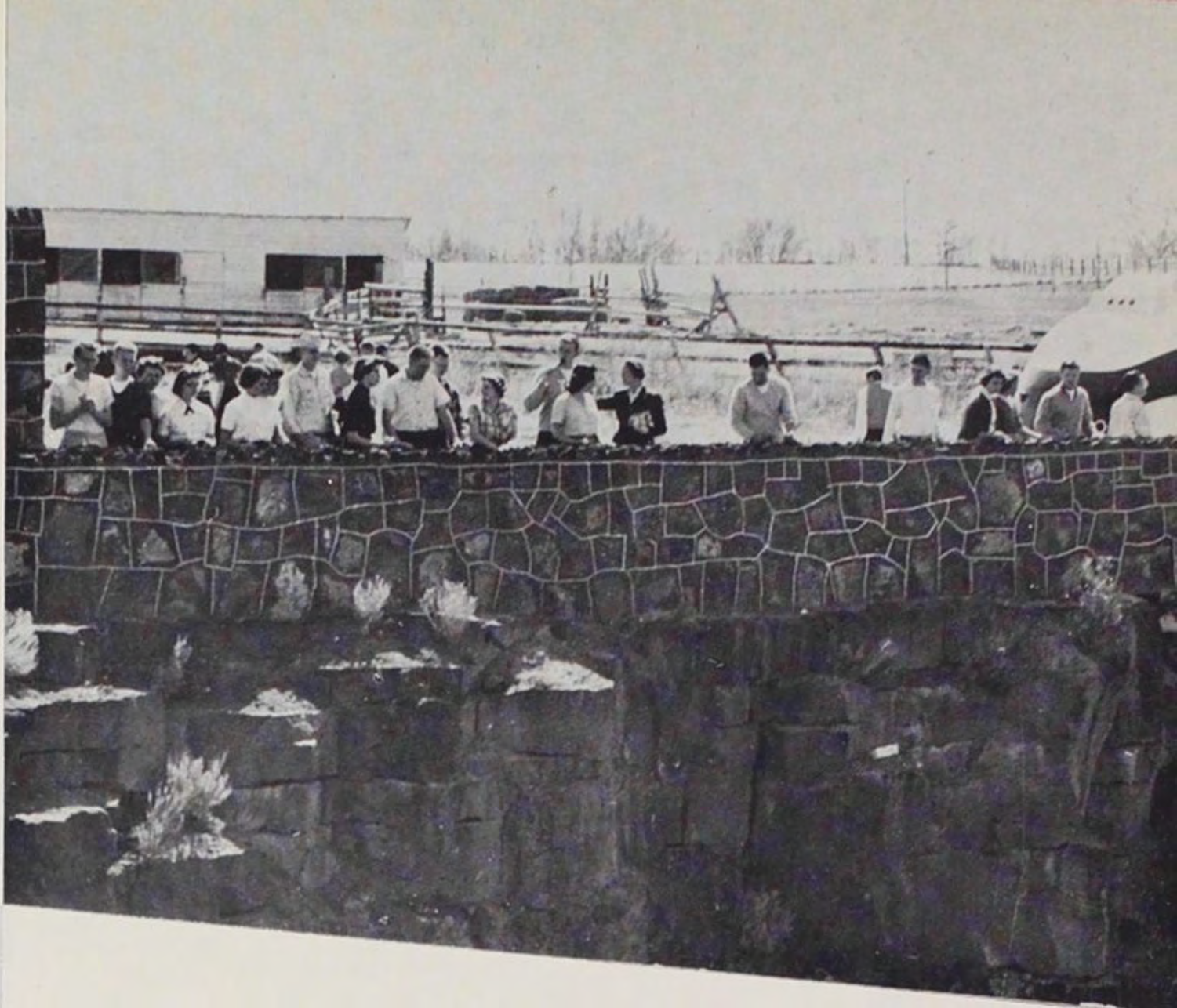
Mr. Donald Gleckler efficiently directs the choir in preparation for their many concerts.

Choir

Willamette University A Capella Choir, directed by Mr. Donald Gleckler, has gained widespread acclaim as a college choral unit. The depth of quality and excellence of presentation for both campus and community concerts bring many words of praise for the campus vocalists who find satisfaction and inspiration in presenting the works of noted composers. After days and hours of intense preparation, the musical group spent the Spring vacation on an extensive concert schedule throughout the state of Idaho and surrounding areas, and as in the past, the choir's anthems and hymns during Thursday chapels created an atmosphere of reverence and worship. An ever-increasing demand for community appearances keeps the vocalists traveling to service clubs here in Salem; here, as on tour, the A Capella choir represents Willamette and through the media of music creates excellent public relations and recognition for the Music School and entire university.



The A Capella Choir stopped to glance at the scenery in one of the many sight-seeing tours which proved to be much of the activity of the trip.



As exemplified in Burley, Idaho, the students had to load the buses in preparation for the next day's journey.



The Girls' Glee Club, directed by Mr. Donald Gleckler, sang in a special Thursday chapel.



Efficiently serving as the 1954-55 orchestra officers were Marilyn Hanthorn, president, Barbara Freitag, vice president and Beck Hang, business manager.

Willamette University Orchestra

Willamette, known for its extensive musical courses of study, has produced outstanding ensemble groups in music, one of which is the Willamette University Orchestra. This organization is open to all students proficient in musical performance. Concerts are scheduled both locally and in other cities, and the repertoire is planned to give students a variety of musical styles. Advanced students also gain a great deal of experience due to the opportunity for solo appearances.



Weekly practises keep the members of the orchestra busy.



Acting as band officers for the year 1954-55 were Paul Edwards, treasurer, Keith Mirick, president, Shirley Ulinder, secretary, Chuck Peters, vice president, and Walt Reid, business manager.



Members of the band spend many hours in preparation for their band tour.

Willamette University Band

Among Willamette's musical organizations is the Willamette University Band in which all students are eligible for membership. Participants are drilled in marching as well as in musical techniques. In addition to performing for athletic events, the band presents a series of formal concerts at nearby schools and makes an extensive tour throughout Oregon.





Arrayed in costumes of the 18th century are the stars Tom Larson as young Marlow and Claire Woolery, the heroine, who stooped to conquer both a lover and the audience.

She Stoops to Conquer

Under the able direction of Mr. Robert Putnam, the Drama Department presented Oliver Goldsmith's outstanding 18th century comedy "She Stoops to Conquer." The performance, staged in Waller Hall, enjoyed a three-day run during December. This modern love affair featured a confident and yet completely bewildered suitor and a sweet but clever heroine. From this situation, a highly improbable plot unfolded, giving way to humor produced by the characters of more minor roles. The setting, of course, was all in 18th century style, including costumes and dialogue. All the proceeds from program sales went to the Theta Alpha Phi scholarship fund.

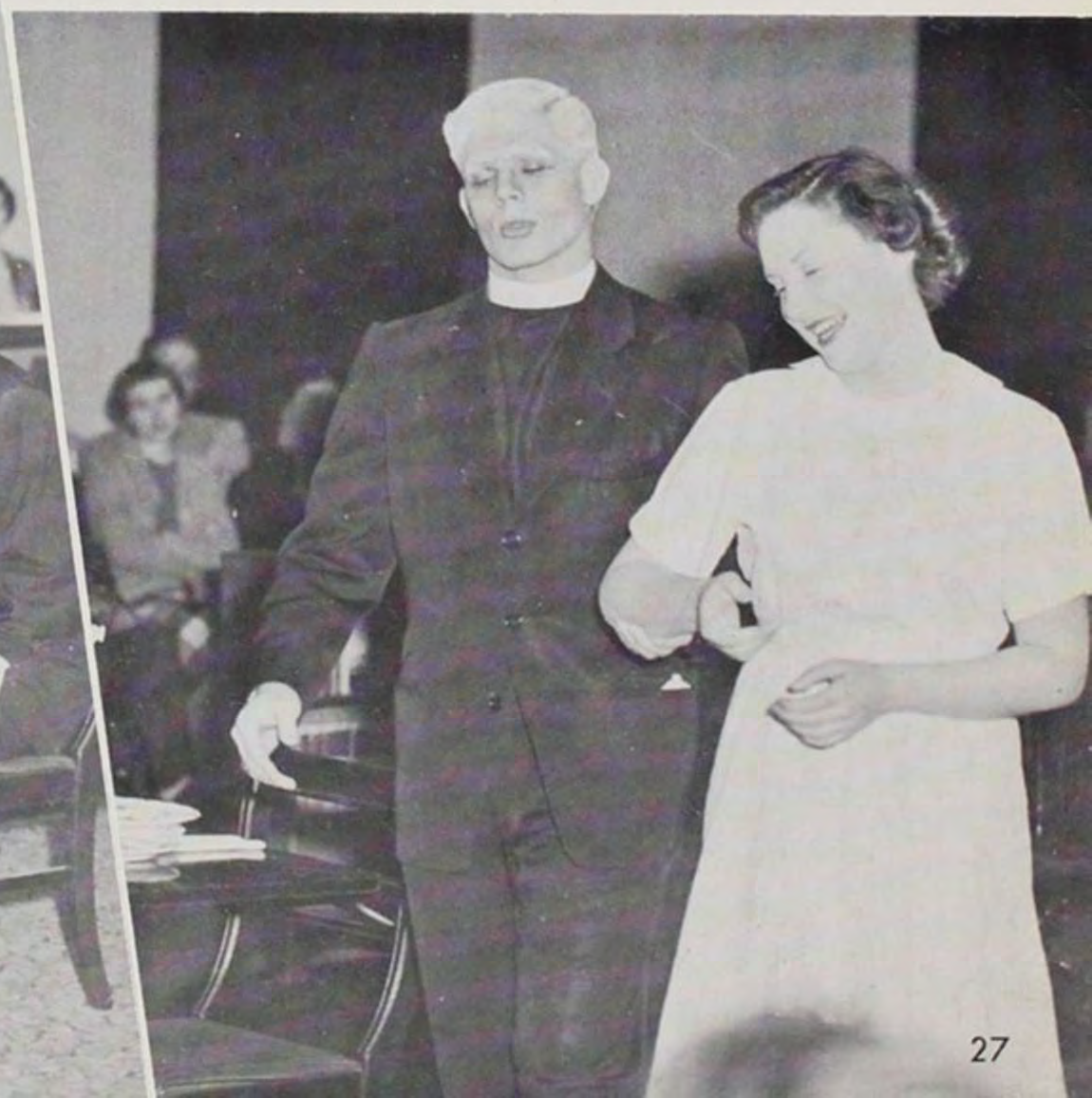


This scene from the deep and moving production of "Shadow in Substance" by the drama department, depicts Bob Alfred as the all-powerful canon, Liz Winship as Brigid, and Dave Finlay as the controversial school teacher O'Flingsley.



Shadow in Substance

Paul Vincent Carroll's prize-winning tragedy, "Shadow in Substance", was the year's second production by the Willamette University Players. The performance enjoyed a five-day run the first week of March, in arena style where every move of the players was easily noted and highlighted by the effective lighting. The "Shadow" deals with problems of faith, truth, and reality through a group of complexly related characters where dissension is revealed between a hard-hearted canon who is torn between the forces of truth and reality, and the thinking of a young schoolmaster. Their salvation is found in Brigid, a sincere young girl of faith and simplicity who is guided by her guardian-vision. Through this deep and moving plot of the spirit of Ireland, the good and evil of men is constantly portrayed.





Marion Rutledge, Forensics Manager, ably directs the program and activities of the Forensics squad in addition to scheduling the many tourneys for the Willamette debaters.

Dr. Howard Runkel, forensics advisor, displays one of the winning debate trophies.



Willamette's debate team congregates before a tourney. First row: Don Laws, Louise Owens, Marion Rutledge, Rosemary Bower. Second row: Karl Freerksen, Paul Johnson, Lewis Bright and Fenton Hughes.



Forensics

Willamette debate squads attend nearby colleges and participate with local competition in oratory and occasionally interpretive reading and acting. By studying methods and techniques of debate, the Willamette students learn organization and analysis of evidence with the various types of argument. Concluding the season, as the highest debate honor in intercollegiate competition, two Willamette representatives were sent to the National Debate Tourney at West Point. This meet represents the fourth year Willamette has held this honor.

Members of the debate team, Fenton Hughes, Paul Johnson, Don Laws and Rosemary Bower, compete with each other in an informal debate.



Willie Thompson, Ken Renshaw, Judi Grant Butler, Fred Butler, Jack Brooks, Clarine Woolery, and Mr. Robert Putnam check the last minute details before presenting Studio '54-'55 on the air.

Radio and Television Workshop

The Willamette University Radio and Television workshop combine their various dramatic talents to present Studio '54-'55 and Campus Chatter. Under the direction of the Speech and Drama Department, the weekly programs featured adaptations of famous short stories, produced, written, acted and directed by students.

Mr. Robert Putnam, Lorraine Kaija, Bob Kirk, Paul Johnson, Barbara Freitag, Mac Baker, George Nelson, Rogert Huntemann and Ken Renshaw present Campus Chatter as Bill Hagmeyer attends to the technical details.

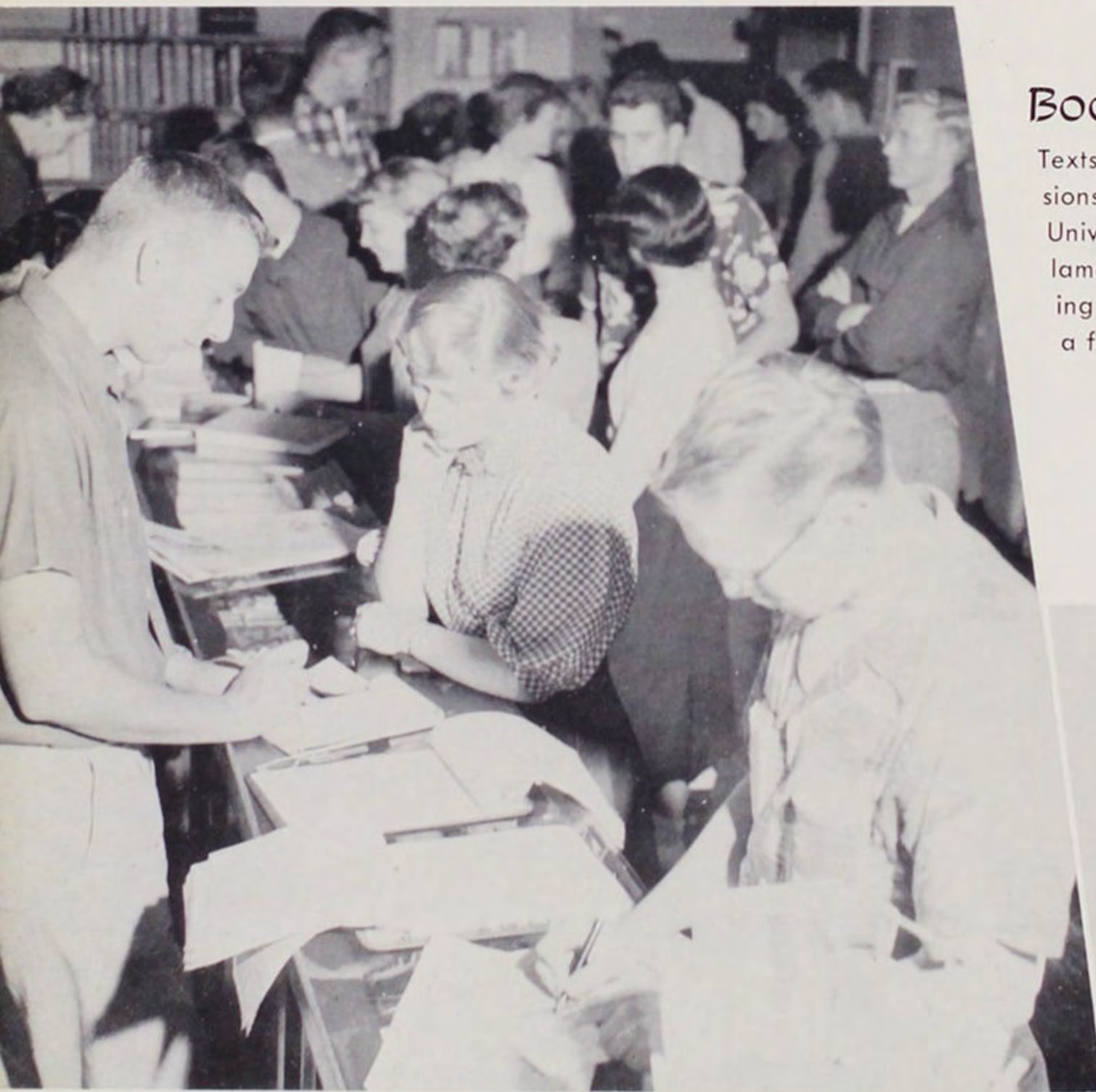




Mrs. Gladys Seamster efficiently managed the Cat Cavern during the year.



The Cat Cavern provides a place for moments of leisure during the day.



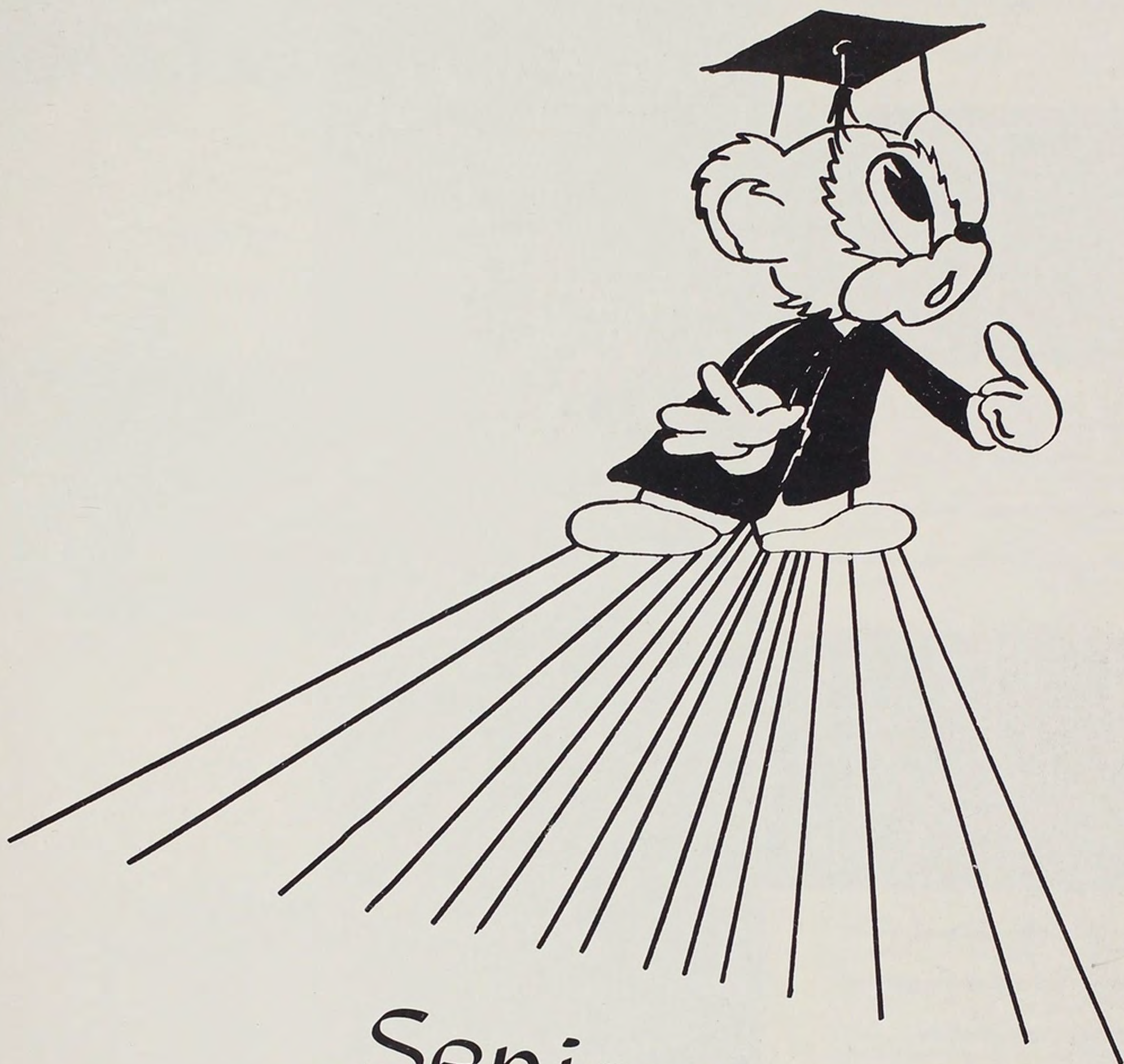
The Bookstore stocks the necessary school supplies for the students, particularly at the beginning of the school year.

Bookstore

Texts, school supplies, and attractive gifts for all occasions are but a few of the many items available in the University Bookstore for the convenience of the Willamette Student Body. Efficiently managed by charming Mrs. Delsia Larsen and her staff, the bookstore is a favorite browsing spot on campus.

Good-natured Mrs. Delsia Larsen is always willing to help a student find needed literary material.





Seniors

Adams, Inez; Portland, Ore.
Physical Education

Adams, Richard Owen; Salem, Ore.
Physics

Alfred, Robert Lee; Silverton, Ore.
Sociology

Baker, Nancy Ann; Salem, Ore.
History



Bates, Idyll; Salem, Ore.
Sociology

Benjamin, Sarah Ann; Salem, Ore.
Religion

Berney, Donald William; Camas, Wash.
Political Science

Boudon, Donald Lawrence; Klamath Falls, Ore.
Public School Music

Briggs, William H.; Salem, Ore.
Economics

Brock, Harland Dale; Salem, Ore.
Economics

Brown, Philip Alfred; Salem, Ore.
Sociology

Carlisle, George Evan; Salem, Ore.
Economics



Carter, Charles BoDine; Portland, Ore.
Biology

Case, Donald Kenneth; Salem, Ore.
Economics

Chambers, Austin George; Palm Desert, Calif.
Political Science

Chance, Vivian Anne; Salem, Ore.
English

Clark, Orville Vernon; Dayton, Ore.
Philosophy

Cooney, Sally Marie; Medford, Ore.
English

Cooper, Calvin; Portland, Ore.
Psychology

Cooper, Karolyn Kremer; Portland, Ore.
Sociology



Cooper, Kenneth; Portland, Ore.
Sociology

Corthell, David Wallace; Grants Pass, Ore.
Psychology

Cruson, Gerald Theodore; Portland, Ore.
Political Science

Daugherty, Neil Edgar; Salem, Ore.
Art

DeHarport, Eleanor Marie; Portland, Ore.
Political Science

Doyle, Larry Nelson; Salem, Ore.
Chemistry

Drake, Richard Franklin; Portland, Ore.
Mathematics

Dversdahl, Norman Olan; Portland, Ore.
Economics





Dyer, Robert James; Pendleton, Ore.
Physical Education

Ewell, Mary Jo; Portland, Ore.
Sociology

Faucette, Donald Kern; San Mateo, Calif.
Economics

Finch, Judith; Portland, Ore.
Psychology

Findley, Ruth Jeanene; Medford, Ore.
Home Economics

Fitzner, Mary Lou; Salem, Ore.
History

Foster, Thomas Wilber; Nyssa, Ore.
Religion

Frederickson, Edward Wayne; Sandy, Ore.
Biology



Frieson, Jerry Homer; Dallas, Ore.
Public School Music

Fullager, Julia; Portland, Ore.
Psychology

Fussler, Irene Mae; Salem, Ore.
German

Gentle, Juliet Patricia; San Leandro, Calif.
Sociology

Goldblatt, William Bruce; Salem, Ore.
Economics

Gooding, Russell Thomas; Parma, Idaho
Political Science

Gortmaker, Gary David; Salem, Ore.
Bachelor of Science in Law

Graham, Douglas Warner; Portland, Ore.
Biology



Gutzler, Jesse Wallace; Salem, Ore.
Economics

Haevernich, Kenneth Burton; Salem, Ore.
Chemistry

Hagmeyer, William Karl; San Carlos, Calif.
Speech and Drama

Hampton, Lewis Burdett; Salem, Ore.
Political Science

Harada, Christine; Honolulu, Hawaii
Sociology

Harris, Dale Charles; Salem, Ore.
Philosophy

Holmes, Kent Edward; San Carlos, Calif.
Political Science

Howard, Jo Ann; San Mateo, Calif.
Biology



Howard, Loyal Dean; Salem, Ore.
Art

Hoy, Richard Lloyd; Salem, Ore.
Economics

Hudelson, James Edward; Roseburg, Ore.
History

Humphries, Donald Austin; Salem, Ore.
Physical Education

Hughes, Fenton Howard; Hillsboro, Ore.
Political Science

Jackson, Barbara Jean; Redondo Beach, Calif.
Social Science-Journalism

Jackson, David Rein; Portland, Ore.
Political Science

Johnson, Herbert Paul; Albany, Ore.
Speech and Drama



Kaufman, Beatrice Lorraine; Portland, Ore.
Sociology

Kell, George Hall; Menlo Park, Calif.
Economics

Kent, John Milton; San Carlos, Calif.
Physical Education

Knittel, Martin Dean; Salem, Ore.
Bachelor of Science in Biology

Krebs, Kenneth John; Salem, Ore.
Economics

LaLonde, John Lloyd; Vancouver, Wash.
Bachelor of Science in Law

Lasswell, William Ladd; Yoncalla, Ore.
Economics

Lawrence, William Kadel; Dallas, Ore.
Biology



Loving, Elizabeth Bell; Portland, Ore.
Psychology

Lowery, Robert Lee; Salem, Ore.
Political Science

Ludlow, Willis; San Francisco, Calif.
History

Lung, Helaime Kulamanu; Kilauea Kauai, Hawaii
Sociology

McConville, Robert Brooks; Salem, Ore.
Economics

McKinney, William Clark; Salem, Ore.
Philosophy

McNerney, Jerry Ogden; Parkdale, Ore.
Biology

Mellor, Julie Ann; Portland, Ore.
Social Science-Journalism



Menashe, Ruben Jack; Portland, Ore.
Economics

Mills, Richard James; San Bruno, Calif.
Economics

Millelsdorf, Rodney Gale; Hermiston, Ore.
Economics

Monk, Lawrence; Salem, Ore.
Philosophy

Muhs, Phyllis Marie; Camp White, Ore.
Theory-Music

Nelson, Gerald Conrad; Portland, Ore.
Religion

Norris, Donald Eugene; Tillamook, Ore.
Economics

Olson, Laval Adolph; Salem, Ore.
Political Science





Pangborn, Joan Lee; Bay City, Ore.
Political Science

Phipps, Jack Raymond; Wenatchee, Wash.
Sociology

Pickett, Earl Lester Jr.; Portland, Ore.
Mathematics

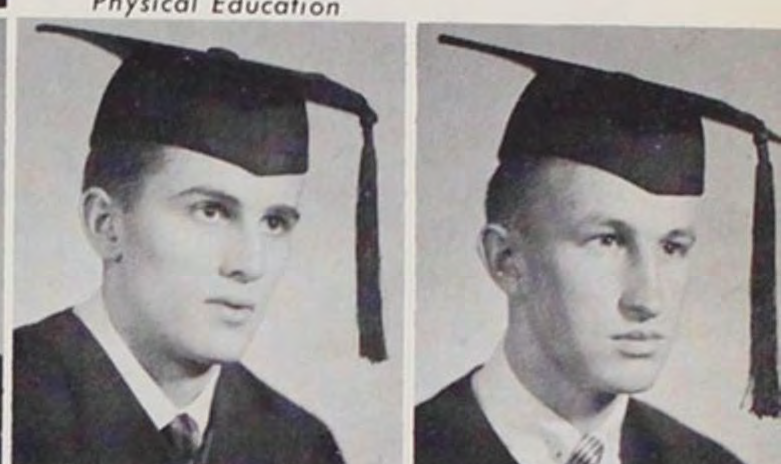
Polales, Sophia; Salem, Ore.
Physical Education

Putman, Marion Kieth; Salem, Ore.
History, Political Science

Raitt, Thomas Marshall; Ventura, Calif.
Biology

Richardson, Ralph Huntington; Sonoma, Calif.
History

Richter, Robert W.; Burlingame, Calif.
History



Roehr, John Nicol; Oswego, Ore.
Bachelor of Science in Biology

Rolph, Gerald; Portland, Ore.
Economics, Social Science-Journalism

Rowe, Marlene; Salem, Ore.
Sociology

Rowell, Rosemary; Salem, Ore.
English



Ruud, Charles Arthur; Molalla, Ore.
Social Science-Journalism

Samuelson, Elwood Burke, Jr.; Longview, Wash.
Political Science

Sandstrom, Augusta Krause; Portland, Ore.
Philosophy

Schaefer, Sally Grimm; Vancouver, Wash.
Home Economics



Schmitz, Joyce Marian; Beaverton, Ore.
Religion

Schrock, Thomas Spencer; Bend, Ore.
History

Seagraves, Charles Henry Jr.; Milwaukie, Ore.
Political Science

Shield, Duane William; Seattle, Wash.
Physical Education



Sligh, Alton Warde; Salem, Ore.
Economics

Sligh, Sally Stellings; Salem, Ore.
Sociology

Standifer, Larry Walter; Salem, Ore.
Biology

Stevenson, Henry; Salem, Ore.
Economics



Straumfjord, Robert; Astoria, Ore.
Mathematics

Swanson, Ronald Lee; Salem, Ore.
Art

Taylor, Robert E.; The Dalles, Ore.
History

Taylor, Nancy Fair; Salem, Ore.
Political Science



Thomas, Audrey Jean; Burley, Ida.
Speech-Drama, Music Theory

Tooze, James Bagley; Salem, Ore.
Political Science

Turnbull, Jean Margaret; Salem, Ore.
Music—Piano

Updike, Gail; Portland, Ore.
English



Whitehead, Thomas Martin; Portland, Ore.
English

Winship, Elizabeth Anne; Arlington, Calif.
Speech, Drama

Wisnom, David; San Mateo, Calif.
Economics

Wood, Judith Ann; Salem, Ore.
Home Economics, Psychology

Verdieck, James Frank; Salem, Ore.
Chemistry, Mathematics

Weaver, Rosamond Mary; Bogota, Colombia
Public School Music

Wheeler, Terrence Gordon; Salem, Ore.
Political Science

Whitaker, Robert Evans; Myrtle Point, Ore.
Economics



Wright, Keith Carter; Salem, Ore.
Philosophy

Yoshikai, Tom Tsuneo; Salem, Ore.
Economics



And so it is with subtle reluctance that the Senior Class of 1955 bids farewell to Barney Bearcat — who is alone the symbol of the Spirit of W. U.





Clubs 'N Honoraries

Beta Alpha Gamma

Membership in the service honorary for sophomore women, Beta Alpha Gamma, is based upon scholarship and participation in activities. Notable among the services performed by the girls are the handling of the Tuesday convocation slips, ushering at plays and concerts and assisting at the polls.

Ambler, Joyce
president



Hodge, Flossie
Holcomb, Nancy
Isaac, Marilyn
Jones, Sally
Loring, Myrth
Newton, Nancy



Notson, Ann
Pratt, Sue
Schoessler, Mary Anne
Waltz, Winnie
Waterman, Marilyn
Wood, Margie



Sigma Alpha Chi

Activities and scholarship are the basis for membership in Sigma Alpha Chi, the service honorary for outstanding sophomore men. In addition to ushering at the Concert Series and manning the polls, members held joint dessert dance with Beta Alpha Gamma.

Scott, Jim
president



Beatty, Louis
Causbie, Neil
Erickson, Eldon
Farley, Pat
Hotaling, Kent
Lee, Benny



Mercer, Jim
Miller, Don
Primrose, Ted
Ross, Don
Sigmond, Volney
Wheat, Bill



Lettermen

Dversdal, Norm
president



The "W" Club membership is open to all Willamette athletes earning letters in varsity competition. In keeping with campus tradition, the "W" Club again presented Kangaroo Kourt for the instruction of the Freshmen and the enjoyment of the student body. Later in the year the selection of the Varsity Queen, the dance honoring her, and the Lettermen's picnic completed the year of activity.

Anderson, Dave



Artz, Dick
Benson, Dean
Bishop, Jack
Butler, Rich
Butler, Ron
Carr, Tom



Carter, Chuck
Causbie, Neil
Chang, Gordon
Coates, Vern
Cocking, Norm
Cooper, Ken



Colling, Chuck
Dyer, Bob
Edwards, Paul
Feller, Dan
Fitzgerald, Ron
Gooding, Tom



Gray, Dave
Geenlee, Dale
Gustafson, Dale
Hoy, Dick
Humphries, Don
Kangas, Jerry



Keni, John
Kiekel, Bob
Loree, Tom
McCallister, Jerry
Menashe, Ruben
Miller, Don



Monical, Gary
Moore, Frank
Munz, Mike
Nathan, Chuck
Nelson, Bill
Patton, Dale



Pieretti, Gino
Reed, Pete
Shaffer, Paul
Shield, Duane
Shugarts, Gary
Sigmund, Volney



Sligh, Warde
Smith, Don
Taylor, Ron
Thompson, Larry
Whitaker, Bob
Wilson, Walter



Pepcats

Promoting the spirit of Willamette during the seasonal athletic events are the Pepcats. This enthusiastic underclass women's organization wears the pepcat emblem at games and leads the student cheering block in the stadium. The women work in cooperation with A.W.S. during the pompom sale and ushering activities of the fall term.



Lamb, Louisa
president
Williams, Patsy
vice president
York, Gayle
secretary
Jene, Joanne
treasurer



Alford, Mary Ann
Allen, Sharon
Andaya, Jane
Anderson, Sharon



Barber, Ann
Beebe, Mary
Blomberg, Amy Jo
Booth, Anita
Bowerman, Inez
Brackins, Jerri



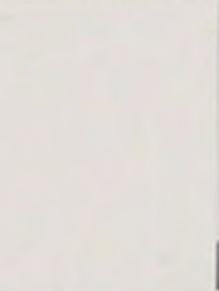
Burdick, Judy
Bushnell, Sharleen
Campbell, Gwen
Carson, Annette
Carter, Janet



Carter, Sue
Christianson, Naomi
Clark, Connie
Cone, Barbara
Day, Maureen
Dobson, Ann



Dodd, Margy
Eichmann, Anita
Fischer, Mary Ann
Fox, Irene
Friauf, Marla



Gillanders, Carrie
Glutch, DeMaris
Goodier, Barbara
Groth, Nancy
Gustafson, Elaine
Hanna, Susan



Harland, Marilyn
Hastings, Pat
Henry, Helen
Higley, Marian
Hill, Joyce

Holm, Donna
Jones, Diane
Kehrli, Sue
Kirk, Frieda
Kleen, Charlotte
Krause, Mary Lou



Lane, Lola
Lawson, Ann
Lee, Gina
Leiser, Mary Lou
Lindstrom, Joanne



Long, Linda
Lonneker, Joyce
Lusch, Carol
Lybecker, Susie
Martin, Jean
Mathews, Miriam



Maxwell, Anne
McCallister, Sandy
Meeken, Judi
Miller, Rosie
Mitchell, Barbara



Myers, Lucy Mae
Neville, Carol
Olson, Stauney
Parker, Evelyn
Partridge, Celine
Payne, Perky



Pickett, Mary
Pohl, Arlene
Preuss, Paula
Randle, Pat
Reinhardt, Beverly



Riegel, Shirley
Roberts, Joan
Roscoe, Janet
Russell, Greta
Ruth, Donna Sue
Ruud, Dixie



Schultz, Lois
Shdo, Ivonette
Sitton, Martha
Sittzer, Sharon
Snodgrass, Darlene



Stafford, Diana
Stevens, Jean
Swafford, Mary Anne
Turner, Mary
Tylor, Susan
Walter, Virginia



Wickstrom, Diane
Wilmot, Anne
Wirkkala, Lois
Woody, Pat
Yoder, Anne



Theta Alpha Phi

Theta Alpha Phi is the honorary for students who show outstanding ability in dramatics or direction and management of student productions. During the year the group sold enough programs at plays to earn money to give a scholarship to a deserving drama student or student in the allied arts.



Hagmeyer, Bill
president



Alfred, Bob
Butler, Judie
Kaufman, Bob
McKinney, Bill



Ruhle, Barbara
Thomas, Jean
Winship, Liz
Woolery, Clarine

A.F.R.O.T.C. Rifle Team

One of the active campus organizations, the Rifle Club, is comprised of enthusiastic riflemen from the A.F.R.O.T.C. program and advised by professors from the department. In preparation for competitive inter-school rifle meets, the Rifle Club spends long hours in range practice.



Robert C. Hartman



Cap and Gown



Wood, Judi
president



DeHarpport, Marie
Fullager, Judy



Jackson, Babs
Loving, Liz



Mellor, Julie
Sandstrom, Gussie
Weaver, Rosie

Outstanding women in scholastic achievement and campus leadership are tapped during the late spring of their Junior year to become active members of Cap and Gown. This Senior women's honorary emphasizes the highest ideals of personality balanced in scholarship, activity, leadership and Christian standards. This year's program included ushering at campus functions and counseling service for Freshmen women.

Cardinal Key



Hampton, Lewis
president

Cardinal Key is the local honorary for upperclass men selected from the campus for their excellence of leadership in activities, scholarship and character. Each year the membership strives to act as the co-ordinating body in student-faculty affairs and to aid in the resolution of current problems facing the student body.



Bleile, George
Carter, Chuck
Cooper, Ken
Finlay, Dave
Holmes, Kent
Johnson, Paul

Menashe, Ruben
Pieretti, Gino
Ruud, Chuck
Samuelson, Burke
Schrock, Tom

A.F.R.O.T.C. Choir

Popular campus vocalizing unit is the A.F.R.O.T.C. Choir of Detachment 700, Under the baton of faculty director Don Gleckler and student director Page Bailey, the widely acclaimed unit presented concerts for radio, television and many civic organizations.



Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, National Scout Honorary, selects its membership from the outstanding men of all classes on campus. Upholding the high standards and ideals of Scouts throughout the United States, the Willamette chapter functions primarily as a campus service organization.

Schaad, Lewis
president



Donald, Bob
Folsom, Max
Hall, Larry



McKinney, Bill
Strozut, George



Larry Hall, Max Folsom, and Lewis Schaad fold Thursday chapel slips as part of their service projects around school.

Weaver, Rosie
fall president



Huson, Margaret
spring president

Mu Phi Epsilon

Professional women's music honorary on campus is Mu Phi Epsilon. Special projects for these talented women musicians included the presentation of a recital of works by American composers and the redecoration of the Music Hall study room. In addition to these special services, Mu Phi Epsilon plans receptions for artists following campus concerts.



Ambler, Joyce
Anderson, Barbara
Burr, Carolyn



Edwards, Michelle
Freitag, Barbara
Hang, Rebecca



Hanthorn, Marilyn
Hitt, Judy
Loring, Myrth



Muhs, Phyllis
Stafford, Janice
Svinth, Carol
Thomas, Jean
Waltz, Winnie

Young Republicans

Displaying an active interest and enthusiasm in the promotion of the Republican party, the Young Republican Organization participated in the many conclaves and conventions held on both state and national levels. General campus meetings featured prominent state officers, noted speakers, and leaders in campaign strategy.

Norris, Don
president



Barrows, Dave
Batchelder, Bob
Berney, Don
Boone, Dan
Coulter, Pauline
Dauber, Walt
Dearborn, Dan
Dobbins, Frank
Emmons, Roger



Fredrickson, Wayne
Graham, Doug
Hampton, Lewis
Houser, Doug
Jackson, Dave
Johnson, Paul
Kaija, Lorraine



Lowery, Bob
Lytle, Don
Miller, Fran
Mills, Dick
Rhodes, Doug
Rutledge, Marion
Smith, Ken
Taylor, Elinor





Sligh, Ward
fall commander
Nelson, Bill
spring commander

Arnold Air Society

Adams, Dick
Alfred, Bob
Butler, Rich
Cruson, Gerry
Dauber, Walt



Daughtery, Neil
Gilliland, Jim
Gustafson, Dale
Krebs, Ken
Lafky, Elton



McConville, Bob
Menashe, Ruben
Munz, Mike
Rabe, Jim
Rohrer, Dick



Shield, Duane
Steeves, Tom
Strozut, George
Wheeler, Terry

The Lindberg squadron of Arnold Air Society forms the national honorary for Junior and Senior men of the advanced A.R.O.T.C. unit on campus. A traditional project of the group is the selection of a Little Colonel and her court and the presentation of the all-school Military Ball in early fall. Other activities include the selling of refreshments at McCulloch Stadium during football games.

Y.W.C.A.

With the goal of campus service and purposive Christian life, the campus Y.W.C.A. membership enjoyed a year of varied study and activity. Commission areas sponsored the popular study groups, Big-Little Sister Program, Queen's Breakfast, and the Centennial Fashion Show featuring the hundred year birthdate of the international organization.



The Y.W.C.A. cabinet met bi-monthly during the past year and planned their future program.

F.T.A.

Howe, Bob
president



The campus organization which tries to meet the interest of all those entering or planning to enter the field of education is F.T.A. In addition to their monthly meetings, the group held a Christmas party for the underprivileged children of Salem.

Adams, Inez
Allen, Helen
Dahlberg, John
Faucette, Don
Freeman, Bill
Hewitt, Carol
Humphries, Don



Huson, Margaret
Kayser, Beverly
Landrud, Lorraine
Marinucci, Joan
Myers, Kent
Miller, Fran



Mortz, Judy
Polales, Sophie
Reeh, Mary
Rowell, Rosemary
Russell, Jean
Rutledge, Marion
Schwerin, Cathy



Stoffer, Don
Stout, Mary
Strozut, George
Terhark, Jo
Turnbull, Jean
Weber, Erwin



The leaders of the P.E. Club were June Harms, secretary; Delpha Short, publicity chairman; and Don Humphries, president.

P. E. Club

Intent on learning more in their major field, the students interested in the field of physical education organized the P. E. Club. To further their knowledge, the organization held bi-monthly meetings, inviting renowned speakers to increase their concept of the opportunities in their field.



Psi Chi

Completing its third year of affiliation is Willamette's chapter of the national psychology honorary, Psi Chi. The students who are members of this campus honorary are those who have an interest in, and considerable knowledge of, the field of psychology. This honorary strives to give students interested in this comparatively new field opportunities for further understanding and a chance to share this interest.



Wood, Judi
president



Allen, Helen
Butler, Ron
Finch, Judy
Fullager, Judy
Gellerman, Jill

Knockenbauer, Margie
Loving, Liz
Stoffer, Don
Swanson, Margie
Terhark, Jo



Mu Epsilon Delta

Encouraging student interest in the field of contemporary science, Mu Epsilon Delta draws membership from all pre-nursing, dental, and medical students. The program of the campus interest group includes presentation of noted speakers, films and discussion groups.

Straumfjord, Robert
president



Allen, Bob
Chambers, George
Crecelius, Lyle
Denman, Ann
Drake, Dick
Erickson, Eldon
Farr, Bill

Fredrickson, Wayne
French, Dave
Graham, Doug
Haevernack, Ken
Jene, Joanne



Johnson, Eleanor
Kaufman, Bob
Kines, Ross
Leiser, Mary Lou
Rabe, Jim
Roehr, John
Walsh, Bill

Alpha Lambda Delta



Lien, Arda
president



Burr, Carolyn
Horton, Sara
Howe, Alma Felton
Isaac, Marilyn
Jones, Sally
Kaija, Lorraine
Loring, Myrth

Mergler, Lou Ann
Monk, Lois
Notson, Ann
Pratt, Sue
Schoessler, Mary Anne
Small, Nadine

Ulinder, Shirley
Venegas, Sarah
Ulinder, Shirley
Waltz, Winnie
Waterman, Marilyn
Williams, Patsy
Wood, Gloria

Freshmen women attaining honor grades receive invitations to Alpha Lambda Delta, the national scholastic honorary for freshmen women. To receive this invitation, women must achieve grades of 3.5 or above. This select group of women works with the other women's organizations on campus, is a division of the Associated Women's Students, and encourages high scholarship among all women students.

Laws, Don
president



Westminister

Westminster Fellowship offers Presbyterian students the opportunity for Sunday evening worship and recreation. Problems and controversies of a religious and current event nature are considered and discussed by the student membership. Throughout the year, the program is focused upon the enrichment of daily life.



Anderson, Sonja
Boss, Bob

Campbell, Bob
Cope, Peggy

Donald, Bob
Litchfield, Carol

MacGregor, Pat
Nalley, Ruth
Owens, Louise
Shannon, Bill
Sigmund, Volney
Ulinder, Shirley



The A.W.S. cabinet, Margie Knochenhauer, fall 1st vice president; Joyce Ambler, spring 2nd vice president; Paula Harmer, fall secretary; Flossie Hodge, sophomore representative; Lorraine Landrud, fall 2nd vice president; Mary Reeh, junior representative; Darlene Snodgrass, spring treasurer; Maryn Stookey, freshman representative; and Marg Huson, spring president.

A.W.S.

Each month an outstanding woman on campus was selected to receive the "Girl of the Month" award presented by the campus. As a part of their project to promote a more active and representative group of women students. As another outstanding and entertaining part of this program, A.W.S. successfully sponsored their annual auction and Betty Co-ed, Joe College contest and dance. Better co-ordination of activities and cooperation among women students was achieved this year and will be the continued goal of A.W.S.



Volney Sigmund and Joyce Ambler confer after having received the honor of Joe College and Betty Co-ed respectively.



The Four Maids offer their services to wait on tables in one of the fraternity houses during the AWS auction.

UNESCO

By inviting many foreign students to speak at their bi-monthly meetings and sponsoring foreign films, the UNESCO organization provides the campus with information about international problems and projects. Also included in their program this year was a successful fire-side to collect clothes for needy students abroad.

The UNESCO cabinet: Lorraine Landrud, secretary; Marg Huson, treasurer; George Chambers, president; Colleen Chilcote, publicity chairman; and Paula Preuss, vice president, met bi-monthly to plan future meetings.



Phi Sigma Iota

Monk, Lois
president



Phi Sigma Iota, national romance language honorary, was installed at Willamette this year. In fulfilling their goal, the honorary encourages high scholarship and individual research in the field of romance languages and promotes amity between our nation and nations using these languages.



Bower, Rosemary
Bridgeman, Sally
Cooney, Sally



Lasswell, Bill
Monk, Larry
Rutledge, Marion

Schuerman, Sandra
Swanson, Margie
Venegas, Sarah



Newman Club



Small, Nadine
president

Newman Club members meet to discuss topics of vital interest and receive inspiration within the common creed of the Roman Catholic faith. Catholic students enjoy the spiritual life, meditation, and fellowship of the program and eagerly await their traditional trip to Mount Angel each spring.

Amsberry, Dave
Artz, Dick
Borsberry, Jim
Bower, Angela
Fischer, Mary Ann



Joseph, Bob
Knockenbauer, Margie
Krebs, Ken
Lonneker, Joyce
Marinucci, Joan



Riegel, Shirley
Shepard, Lyle
Updike, Gail
Wheat, Bill
Yoder, Anne



Edmundson, John
president

Phi Eta Sigma

Adams, Rod
Agnew, Don
Allen, Bob



Armstrong, Hugh
Causbie, Neil
Erickson, Eldon
Hotaling, Kent



The scholastic honorary for freshmen men on the Willamette campus is Phi Eta Sigma. Eligibility for this honorary comes with the achievement of honor grades of 3.5 or better for the first semester of the freshman year. Phi Eta Sigma, along with Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, endeavors to encourage high scholarship on the campus. One of the main functions of Phi Eta Sigma is an annual banquet in honor of all newly initiated freshman honor students.



Lievallen, Don
Loder, Pete
Ross, Don
Thompson, Larry



Daughtery, Neil
commander

Backlund, Vic
Bell, Bob
Card, Doug
Chambers, Fred
Folsom, Max
Fowler, Roy
Hall, Larry



Johnson, Darr
Knapp, Jack
Laws, Don
Lockwood, Gary
McNerney, Jerry
Nickols, George
Nickols, Lowell



Person, Jim
Ross, Don
Shugarts, Gary
Weber, Erwin
White, Bob
Withers, Bob



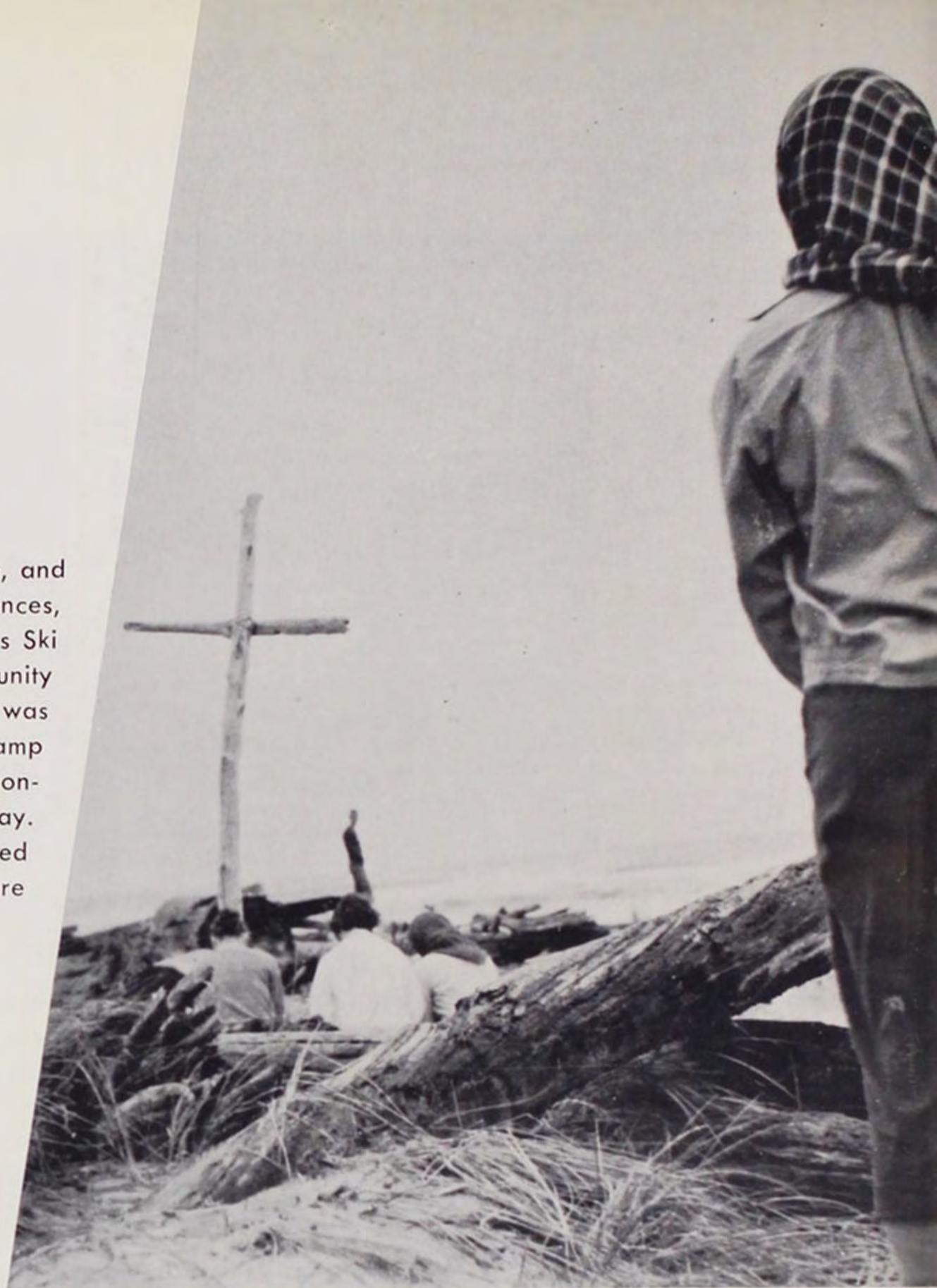
Pershing Rifles

Pershing Rifles is the society for undergraduates of military science chosen during their basic A.F.R.O.T.C. course on a selective basis of proficiency in manual of arms and school of the soldier. The drill team participates in A.F.R.O.T.C. reviews and other competitive drills in addition to presenting the colors at football games and providing half-time entertainment.



Wesley

Another year packed with activities of fellowship, service, and worship keynoted Willamette's Wesley Fellowship. Conferences, retreats, and service projects filled the schedule. Wesley's Ski Spree between semesters gave many students the opportunity to ski, relax, and worship in mountain atmosphere and was highly successful as were retreats to the beach and Camp Magruder which offered Wesleyans the opportunity to consider many of the complex religious problems of today. Throughout the entire year Wesleyan activities were accented by worship, and inspirational programs in an atmosphere of Christian fellowship.



Preceding Christmas vacation, members of Wesley carolled at the old folks homes as part of their service project.

The officers of Wesley for 1954-55 met monthly to plan the program for the following meetings.



Climaxing the end to a perfect day, the members of Wesley enthusiastically held a song fest on their retreat to Camp Magruder.



Early fall found the Wesleyans retreating to Silver Creek Falls where they held many inspirational discussions in the quiet atmosphere.



Highlighting the fall calendar was the annual Wesley World Friendship Banquet held in the First Methodist Church featuring Dr. Recter Johnson from Eugene.





W. U. Players

Willamette University Players, the drama organization, embraces all the dramatic activities on campus. In producing the many fine plays, the group spends many long hours making stage sets, selling tickets and organizing publicity. In addition to this, the members present a Sunday night workshop and have a file of entertainment ready to perform for Salem service clubs.

Leading the W.U.P.'s were Judi Grant Butler, secretary; Mr. Robert Putnam, advisor; Jan Weber, president; Lois Wickersham, historian; Loyal Howard, publicity chairman; and Barbara Ruhle, vice president.



Canterbury Club

The Episcopal students of Willamette work and worship together through their religious organization, Canterbury Club. This group meets on Sunday evenings to discuss and clarify the beliefs of their faith and to exchange ideas on current questions of vital interest. The fellowship serves to promote lasting friendships.

Coulter, Pauline
president



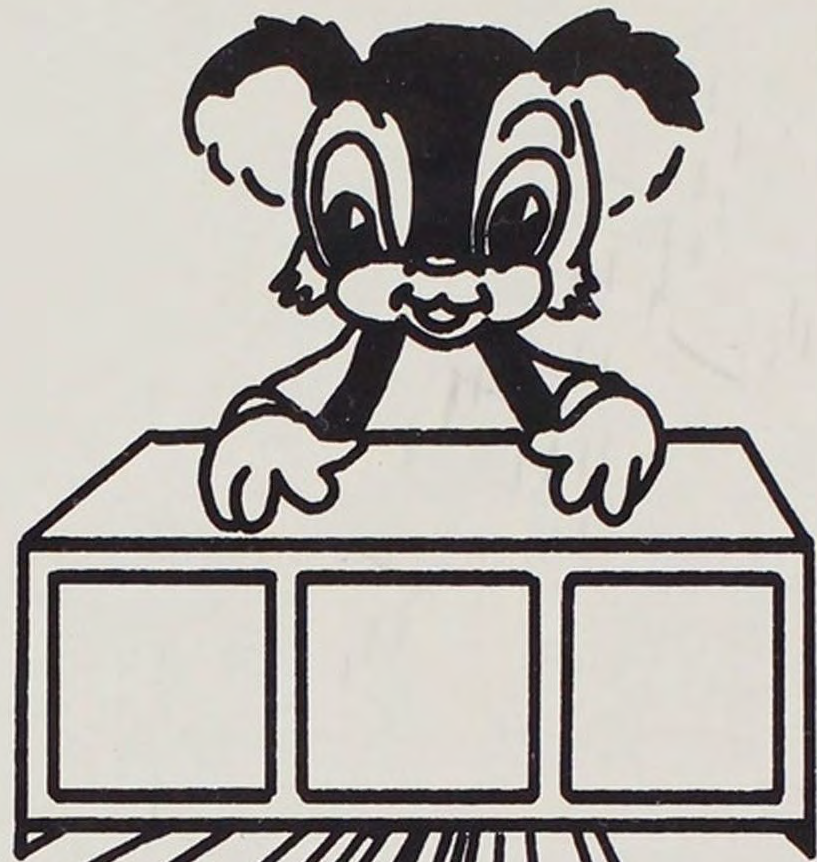
Alvord, Duane
Brand, Barbara
Chance, Vivian
Conner, Sue



Dobson, Ann
Edwards, Michelle
Glutch, DeMaris
Gwilliam, Esther
Houser, Doug
Jones, Dianne
Leiser, Mary Lou



Murdock, Tom
Parker, Evelyn
Partridge, Celine
Payne, Pat
Schisler, Phyllis
Steeves, Tom
Swanson, Ron



Administration



President G. Herbert Smith pauses to discuss a difficult question which has arisen.

President of Willamette University

With a sincere devotion to duty and a steadfast faith in the increasing potential of Willamette and her students, President G. Herbert Smith efficiently guides the university through its 13th year under his leadership. The rapid development of the challenge fund construction program, the continuance of Willamette's scholastic prestige throughout academic circles, and the place Willamette occupies as the largest privately endowed university on the West Coast are but a few indications of the exceptional attributes of our chief executive.

Deans

The Deans of Women and Students at Willamette offer counsel to all students and provide guidance for the foreign students on the campus in their adjustment to American college life. In addition to serving as advisers to campus organizations, the deans' assistance is utilized in matters of employment, scholarships, draft information, and other school services.



Dean Ewalt

As Dean of Women, Mrs. Regina Ewalt is the official adviser and friend of Willamette women students. She gives careful consideration to the various academic, social, and personal problems of students as well as the administration of women's honoraries and living organizations. In her responsible position, Mrs. Ewalt is continually required to render wise decisions and valuable judgment.

Dean Hatfield

Sincerity and warmth of personality are but two of the many attributes which enable Mark Hatfield, Dean of Students, to offer guidance to Willamette students seeking aid in solving the many complex problems unique to college life. In addition to the dean's administrative responsibilities, he serves as a senator in the state legislature.





President's Secretary

Noted for her good humor and friendly smile is Mrs. Ryan, secretary to President Smith. Besides handling her many responsibilities, coordinating President Smith's business calendar and carrying on his correspondence, Mrs. Ryan finds time to help the many Willamette students who find her ready to answer questions and offer practical advice.



Deans' Secretary

Into the hands of Mrs. Wages, secretary to Dean Ewalt and Dean Hatfield, falls a tremendous responsibility. Aside from administering the deans' office and undertaking all correspondence and appointments, Mrs. Wages must organize and maintain a smooth running office.

Dean's Secretary

As secretary to the Dean of Liberal Arts, Mrs. Brumfield must capably administer an effective office. In addition to scheduling Dean Gregg's appointments, Mrs. Brumfield must keep an accurate record of all senior scholars.



Mrs. Esther Dahl efficiently handled the job of switchboard operator.



Richard Petrie, in his freshman year as Willamette University's Business Manager, efficiently administers financial affairs of the school and executes a systematic program throughout the year.



David A. Lewis, Chief Accountant, is a capable administrator known and liked by everyone.

Business Office

As an integral part of Willamette, the Business office manages the entire finances of the University. Aside from helping the students arrange special payments of accounts, the staff advises student organizations concerning the use of University property for student affairs.



Mrs. Dora Howard and Mrs. Naomi James confer over their daily business letters.



Promotion of Willamette University throughout the Northwest employs the full time efforts of Charles A. Paeth, Director of Admissions, known off and on campus for his sincere friendliness.



As Admissions counselor, Mrs. Betty Jean Joseph aids the director of admissions by conferring with high school students and sending them information about Willamette.

Admission Office

Contacting high school students and choosing new applicants keep the staff of the Admissions Office quite busy. Aside from helping with the orientation of new students, the Director of Admissions serves as secretary to the committee on scholarships and grants.



Mrs. Gladys Vickers rechecks information to send to high school students.



Registrar's Office

Members of the Registrar's Office face many students and faculty problems, but none is greater than the registration at the beginning of each semester. In addition to preparing class and examination schedules, the staff compiles and preserves transcripts of each student's grades and provides a placement service for graduates.

Most sought after man on the campus at registration time is Mr. Harold Jory, Willamette Registrar, for his word is final on problems of registration. Students and faculty alike turn to him for the answers to many problems.



Mrs. Helen Brewster, Miss Cora Tiffany, and Mrs. Lillian Haytack busily administer the many minute details in their daily work.



Information Office

Acting as press agent for Willamette University, the director of information administers the Publicity Office and Athletic News Bureau. The staff of this office continually supplies the radios, newspapers, and other news outlets with information which will help publicize and promote Willamette's activities throughout the Northwest. Alumni affairs, another division of the Bureau of Information, coordinates both the alumni program and the official alumni publication.

Miss Nancy Stuart, attractive Director of Information, administers the responsibilities of the Athletic News Bureau, Publicity Office and Alumni Affairs. Her creative ability and efficient management are invaluable assets to the Bureau of Information.

Mrs. Dorothea Fravel, Miss Mary Ann Fischer, and Miss Joann Pym, secretaries, coordinate the many office responsibilities within the Bureau of Information.





Mr. Ainsley Whitman, able and good-natured dean of the library staff, is always ready to help student find material for an ever present term paper or any other problem of a literary or research nature.



Mr. Samuel Keeton, assistant librarian, glances up from his filing.

Library

The University Library, located in the center of the campus, is a familiar spot to all Willamette students. Here much time is spent browsing among the 55,000 volumes available, in addition to the countless periodicals and society publications regularly received. Such conveniences as typing and research rooms may also be found in the quiet atmosphere of the efficiently planned edifice.



Mrs. Joy Wood and Mrs. Alta Rieck confer over numerous reference books.



Dr. Ralph Purvine, University Physician



Mrs. Henrietta Althoff, University Nurse

Infirmary

The University Infirmary offers medical aid and personal consultations to all regular students at Willamette. Recoveries are enhanced through the efficient and sympathetic care given every patient.

Dormitories

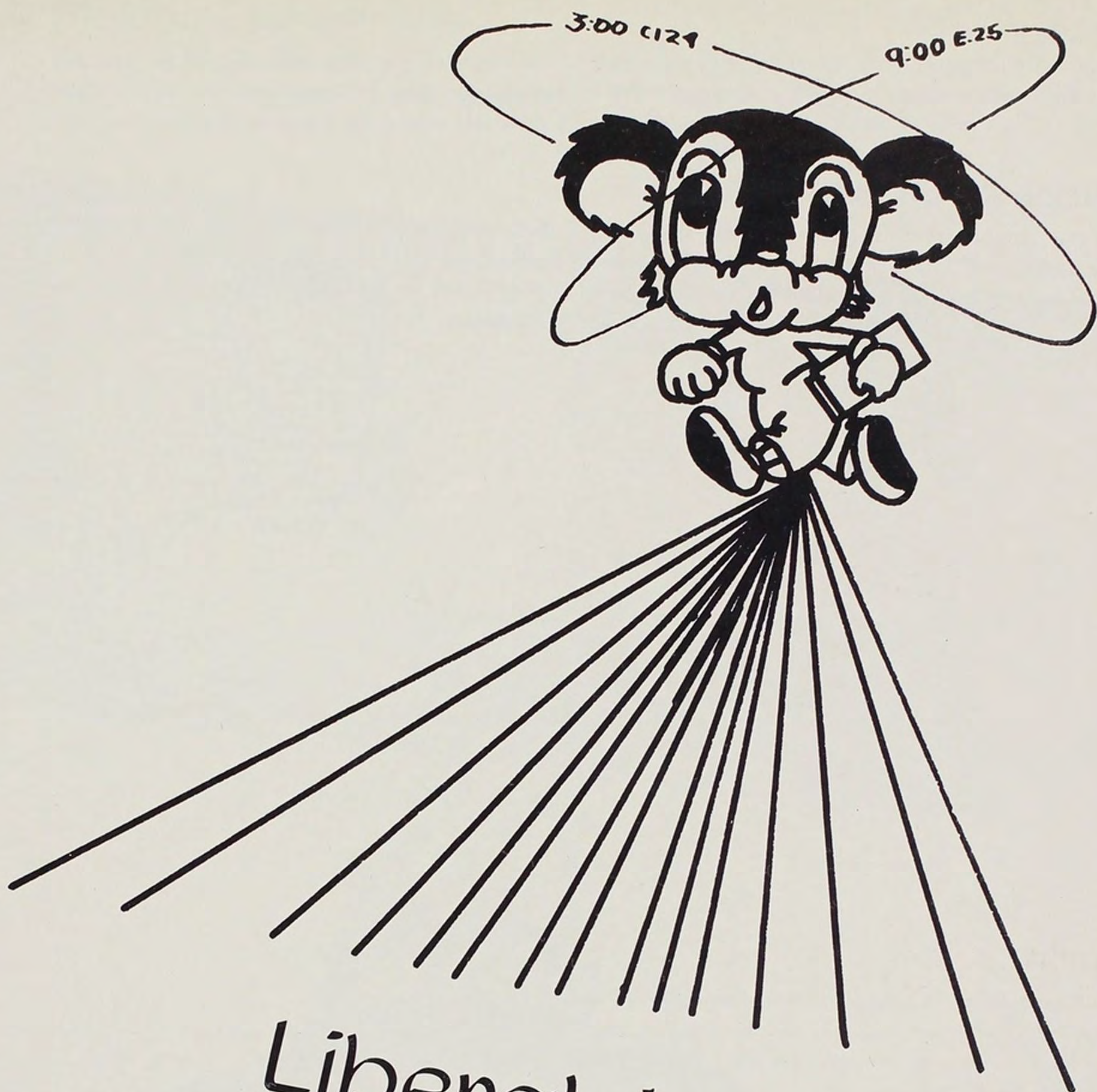
Miss Lorena Jack, Director of the Dormitories, has as her responsibility the unrewarding task of planning Willamette menus. In addition to this, she employs the janitorial staff and kitchen personnel for the residence halls.

Mrs. Florence Fawk, Bookkeeper of the Residence Halls



Miss Lorena Jack, Director of Dormitories





Liberal Arts



College of Liberal Arts

Under the capable administration of Dean Gregg, the College of Liberal Arts carries on its fine traditions through a broad area of program study. By introducing the student to the cultural background of his civilization, the college offers the undergraduate an opportunity to understand and appreciate the various aspects and modes of his heritage. Through such studies, the student may attain insight into life and a high sense of values which will guide him in the future.

Dean Robert D. Gregg momentarily relaxes while checking over his busy schedule.



Biology Department

Emphasis in General Biology is placed upon the fundamental principles and processes of life including the study of structure, functions, and interrelations of living organisms. Pre-med students find their multiple requirements satisfied within the extensive upper division biological courses offered.



Dr. Martha E. Springer
Professor



Dr. Cecil Monk
Professor



Donald Breakey
Instructor



Dr. Morton E. Peck
Curator of the Herbarium

Art Department

Willamette's extensive Art Department includes both the practical and theoretical aspects of this field. Students become proficient in a few basic art skills by working with creative material, studying elements of design and structure, or by learning the technique of some of the many other interesting phases. In several courses, sufficient knowledge about present and previous cultural patterns is acquired, but it is the appreciation of contemporary concepts of art in general which is stressed.

Dr. Cameron Paulin
Professor



Carl Hall
Artist-in-Residence



SENIOR SCHOLAR



Neil Daugherty

DEPARTMENTAL ASSISTANT



Ron Swanson

Dr. Marion Morange
Professor



Dr. Paul B. Beal
Associate Professor



Dr. Daniel Schulze
Professor



Clarence A. Kraft
Assistant Professor



James Fonseca
Instructor

Sally Bridgeman
Assistant Foreign Languages



Language Department

Through languages Willamette students are able to develop a better understanding and awareness of other nations and their peoples. The Foreign Language Department presents a thorough background on customs and history of the country as well as the fundamentals of speaking and writing in a foreign tongue.

SENIOR SCHOLARS

DEPARTMENTAL ASSISTANT

Bob Kiekel



Dale Harris



Bill Lasswell



Irene Fussler



Dr. Helen Pearce
Professor



Dr. Henry C. Kohler
Professor



Lucile B. Bartel
Instructor



James Douglas
Associate Professor

English Department

The basic skills of composition as well as an appreciation of literature are cultivated within the many and varied fields of study in the English Department. Freshman composition classes provide an opportunity for originality in expression as well as a classification of grammatical syntax, while the advanced courses place special emphasis upon the history of English literature within its main era of development.



Dr. Orcutt W. Frost
Instructor

SENIOR SCHOLARS

Vivian Chance



Sally Cooney



Babs Jackson



Gail Updike



*Dr. Robert M. Gatke
Professor*



*Freeman A. Holmer
Associate Professor*



*Mark O. Hatfield
Assistant Professor*

Political Science Department

Intelligent students of today who wish a cultural education of both national and world governments find knowledge can be gained through the various courses offered by the Political Science Department. General courses deal with the basic problems of government, although majors whose aim is to build a foundation for work in law, government, or graduate study, discover advanced subjects adapted to their needs. The location of the campus offers wide advantages for observation and direct experience in the study of governmental politics and administration.

Don Berney



SENIOR SCHOLARS



Tom Gooding

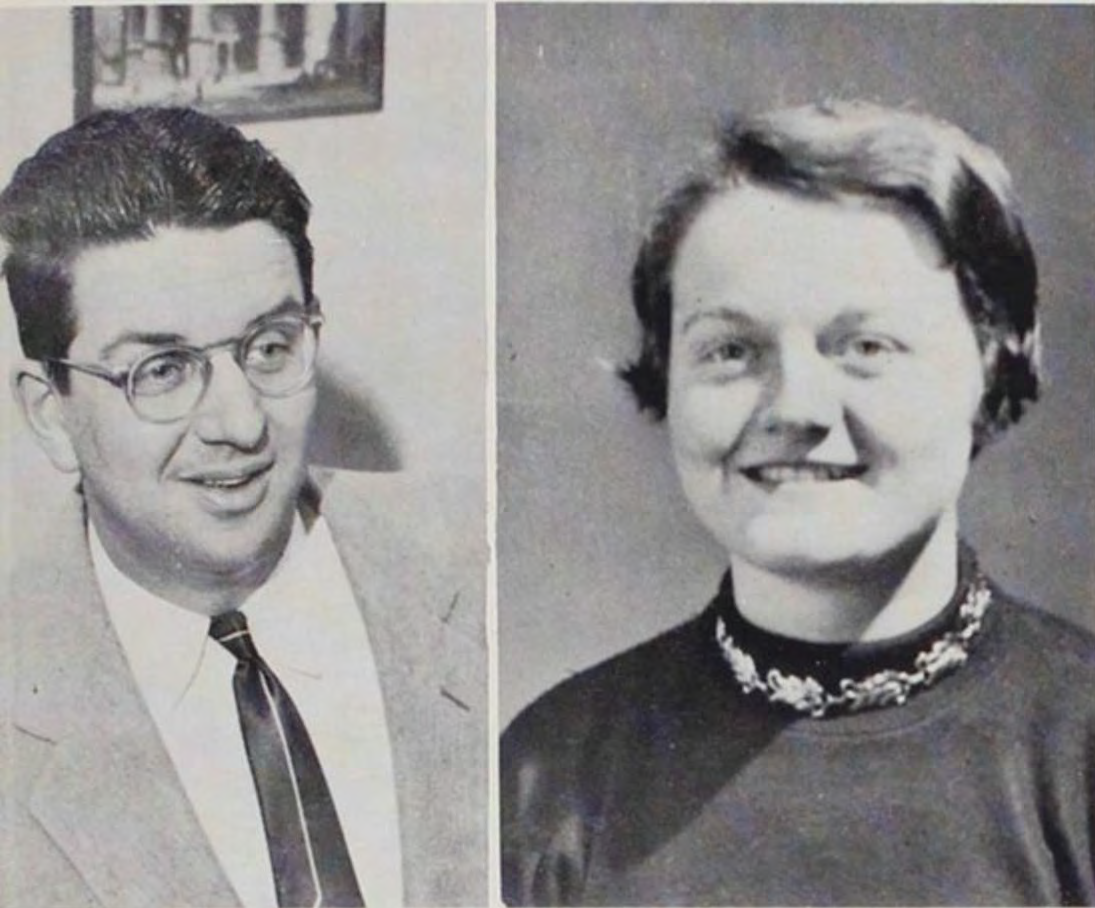


Marie DeHarpport



Robert M. Putnam
Assistant Professor

Jean Thomas



Dr. Howard W. Runkel
Professor

Marion Rutledge



SENIOR SCHOLAR

Speech and Drama Department

Willamette students interested in the many phases of speech and drama find numerous courses offered for developing skill in this field. Important fundamentals in training, technique, interpretation, method, and directing are especially stressed within the department, as is the valuable experience gained through participation in radio and TV workshops, play productions and debate teams.

SENIOR SCHOLAR

Dr. Thomas Bennett
Associate Professor

Keith Wright



Philosophy Department

Since the beginning of time, man has searched for the answer to what is valuable. Philosophy has been, and still is, the science of the mind which offers man a means of attempting to gain the solution to such questions. Within the department, students are challenged to think and reason logically upon the ultimate problems of philosophy.



Lois Latimer
Professor

Home Economics Department

Courses presented by the Home Economics Department provide valuable training for home-making. In addition to clothing and foods classes, subjects revolving around the fundamentals of human nutrition, food value, marketing, meal planning and preparation are offered. Still other studies explore the content of modern home selections and planning, family relationships, budgets, and child care. With such an extensive Home Economics program, courses are available to both majors and non-majors alike.

SENIOR SCHOLAR



Sally Grimm Schaefer

SENIOR SCHOLAR



Religion Department

Religion classes are aimed to introduce the student to the role of theology in the individual and social life. Included in the department are such courses as the historical and literary study of biblical scriptures and basic religious concepts. Religion majors find courses especially planned to introduce the various fields of Christian service.

Sally Benjamin



Dr. Norman A. Huffman
Professor



Burton Bastuscheck
Assistant Professor



Dr. Chester R. Luther
Professor

James A. Nickel
Instructor

Mathematics Department

Students in the Mathematics Department develop clear thinking and logical reasoning in their attempt to understand and appreciate mathematical processes. Insight into these foundations gives students an analytical review of mathematical methods of expressions and investigation. More advanced courses offer the study of theory, differentiation, integration and their applications, and show necessity of accuracy in thought, reasoning, and the development of technique and interpretation of natural phenomena by mathematical methods.

Chemistry Department

In applying theoretical situations to laboratory work, the Chemistry Department offers a basic understanding of chemical principles, including the study and transformation of matter. The fundamental skills are utilized in advanced courses for students preparing to enter medicine, nursing or other scientific vocations.

SENIOR SCHOLARS



Dr. Charles H. Johnson
Professor



Dr. J. Charles Nichol
Associate Professor



Ken Haevernick



Jim Verdick



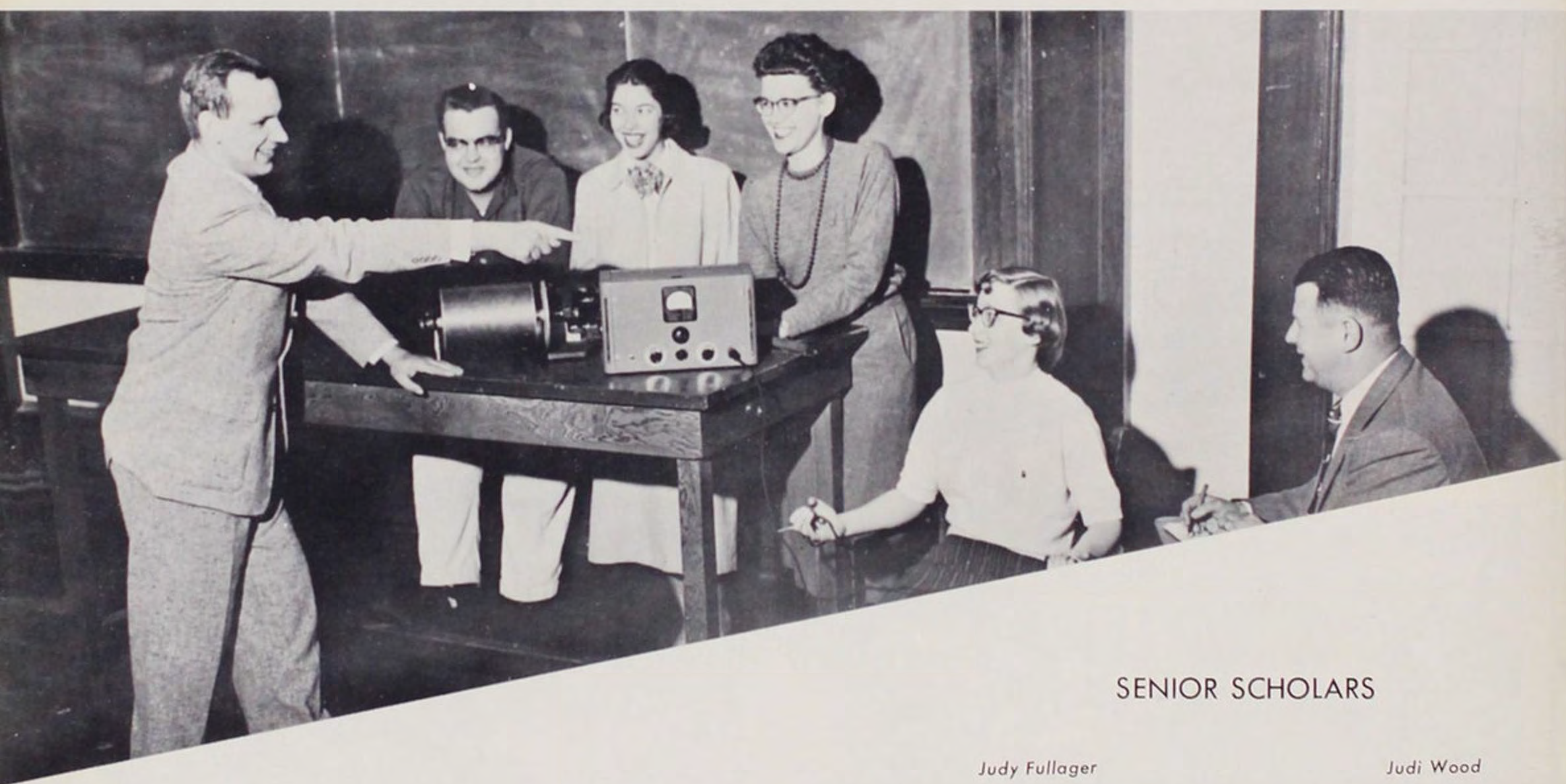
Dr. Charles H. Derthick
Associate Professor



Regina L. Ewalt
Associate Professor



Dr. Noel Kaestner
Associate Professor



SENIOR SCHOLARS

Judy Fullager

Judi Wood

Psychology Department

Psychology is basically an introduction to the procedures in the systematic study of elementary principles of behavior. Basic principles of psychology are studied in relationship to problems of personal adjustment as well as the evaluation and application of psychology to patterns of growth in mental abnormalities and juvenile delinquency. Theories, facts, and techniques are involved in the diagnosis and treatment of psychological problems.



Dr. Vojtech Andic
Associate Professor



Don L. Hunsaker
Instructor



James I. Elliot
Assistant Professor



Tinkham Gilbert
Instructor



Warde Sligh



Thomas W. Churchill
Instructor



Economics Department

An understanding of the business world and the economic basis of our society, including the problems of our financial system, is gained by students in the department of economics. Many of the courses offered by the department are of great value to majors in any field, for a knowledge of the basic principles of finance is valuable to all adults in contemporary times.

SENIOR SCHOLARS

Bob McConville



Harland Brock



Bob Whitaker



Howard A. Mader
Instructor





Lestle P. Sparks
Professor



Dr. Gale A. Currey
Professor



Ted Ogdahl
Instructor



John Lewis
Assistant Professor

Physical Education Department

Emphasis is placed upon all campus sports by the Physical Education Department. Since all students participate in the program, many diversified courses are offered to increase the interest. In addition to the regular seasonal sports, the department also sponsors an intramural program.



Jerry Frei
Instructor



Mrs. Gene Williams
Instructor

SENIOR SCHOLARS

Sophie Polales



Mike Hovis



Dr. George B. Martin
Professor



Dr. Kenneth V. Lottick
Associate Professor

Education Department

In preparing teachers and other workers for the field of education, the extensive Education Department offers both undergraduate and graduate courses leading to certifications or degrees, as well as a program in teacher training and cadet teaching. Pre-professional aspects give students a full cultural background essential to good teaching and permit exploration into several areas of knowledge enabling future teachers to select the field of education most interesting to them.



Bob Howe

Kent Myers



Graduate Assistants

The graduate assistants help professors by administering tests, maintaining office hours, and taking their classes occasionally.

Dr. Ivan R. Lovell
Professor



History Department

The history student discovers that the world today cannot be evaluated and understood without an adequate knowledge of events, societies, and cultures of the past. Within the History Department, courses are available which lead to a greater insight into and appreciation of both the past and the present in the annals of history.



Dr. Robert D. Gregg
Professor



Dr. Chester C. Kaiser
Associate Professor

SENIOR SCHOLARS

Marion Putnam

Tom Schrock



Senior Scholars

Senior scholars in history, as in other fields, give able assistance to major professors in the departments.



Arthur E. Gravatt
Instructor



Fred H. O. Cords
Instructor



Donald Miller
Instructor



M. E. Moore
Instructor



Dr. John A. Rademaker
Professor

Sociology Department

To help train the student in developing an awareness and understanding of contemporary social problems, the Sociology Department offers courses in the field of human relationships and society as well as basic studies in anthropology. Majors and non-majors alike gain a greater insight into the multiple social sciences.

SENIOR SCHOLARS



Mary Jo Ewell



Bob Alfred



Ken Cooper



Frank M. Washburn
Instructor

*Lt.-Col. Norman W. Todd
Professor*



*Major Gilbert J. Charters
Associate Professor*



*Captain W. A. Kirkman
Assistant Professor*



*Captain T. M. Velde
Assistant Professor*



A source of pride for everyone at Willamette, and particularly for members of the AFROTC detachment, is the flag of Detachment No. 700, unfurled against the heaven.



Air Science Department

Since the Air Force ROTC program was established on campus, its growth has been unprecedented by any other similar organization. Nearly three hundred men are now enrolled in this department. The basic course for lower-classmen teaches the fundamentals of aviation, global geography, international tensions and other aspects of the military including aerial warfare.

*M/Sgt. Robert C. Hartman
Instructor*



*M/Sgt. Marvin C. Buckem
Instructor*



Practice with military drill is given in the form of a bi-weekly leadership laboratory under the direction of the advanced cadets. Those upper division students physically qualified for flying training receive valuable exercises in leadership through control of drill and in simulated problematic situations in the classroom which prepare cadets for future service with the United States Air Force as capable officers.

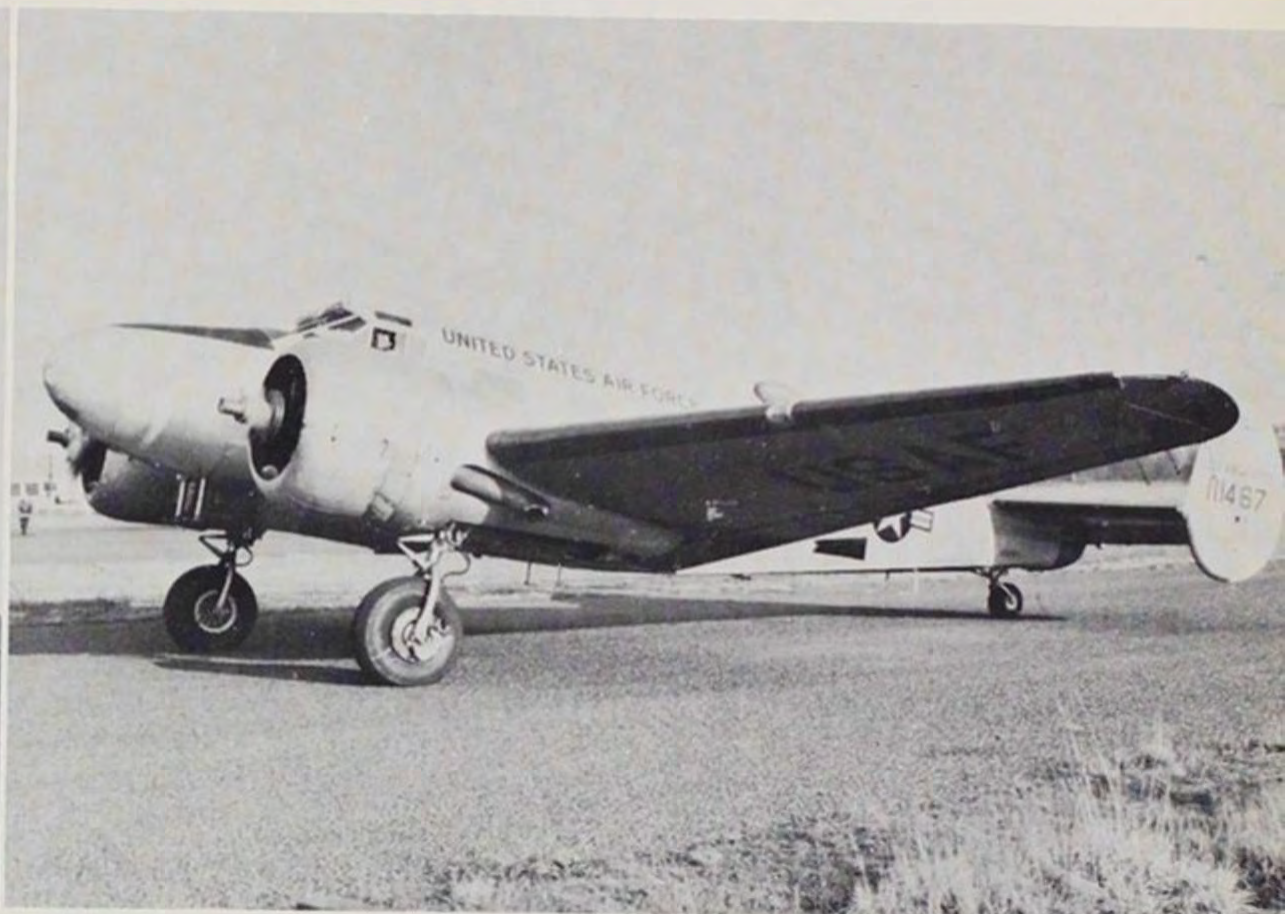
*Captain Robert V. Hale
Assistant Professor*



*Lt. Richard B. Jenkins
Assistant Professor*



Acquired early this Fall was the C-45 shown below, to be used by Willamette's detachment of AFROTC for flight training.



*M/Sgt. Frank H. McClurg
Instructor*



*M/Sgt. Charles Coleman
Instructor*



*T/Sgt. Walter Grattan
Instructor*



*M/Sgt. D. R. Curtis
Instructor*

Journalism Department

Journalism students are introduced to journalistic principles and techniques with an emphasis on writing ability. Newly acquired skills find an outlet for effective use in such campus publications as the Collegian, Wallulah, Fusser's Guide, and Student Handbook.

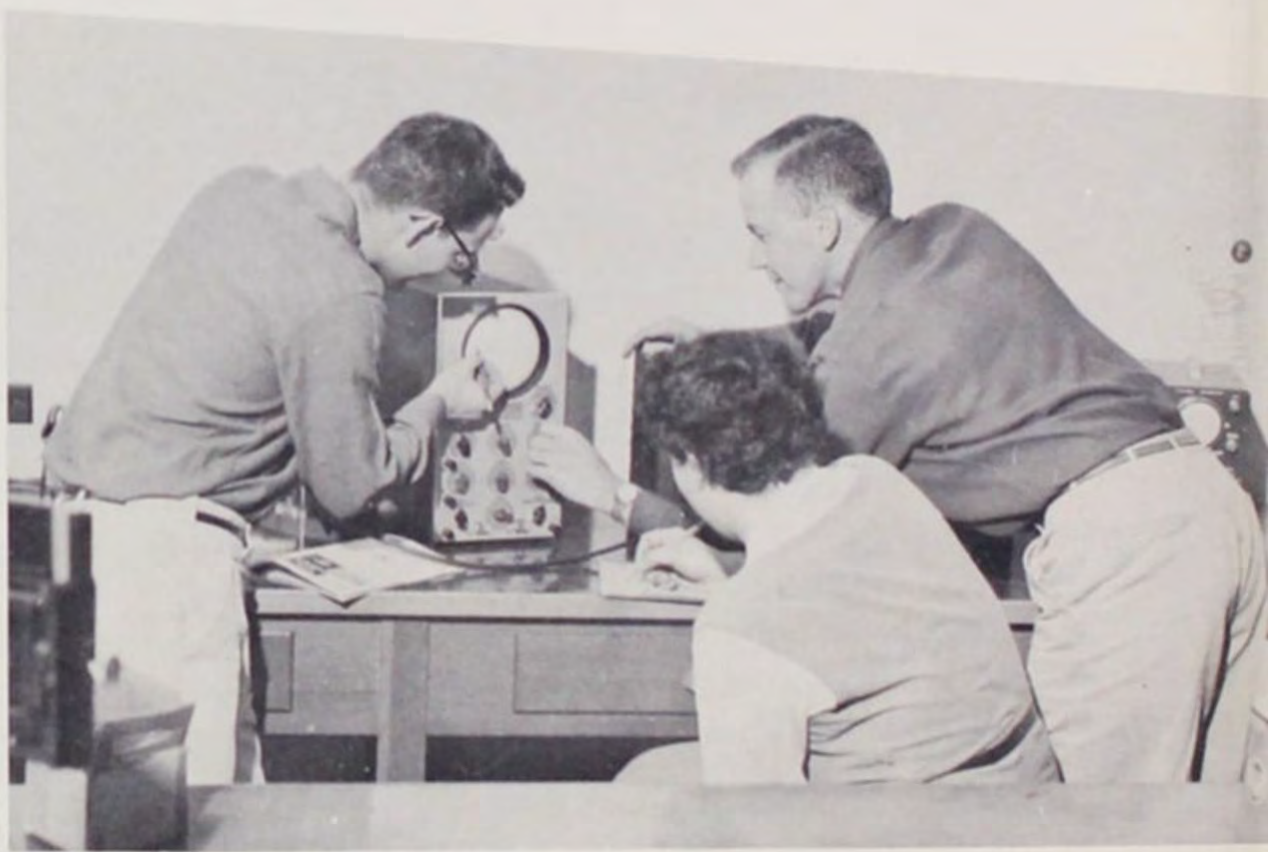


Dr. Murco Ringnald
Professor

Earl T. Brown
Professor



Dr. Robert Purbrick
Associate Professor



Richard Montgomery
Instructor

SENIOR SCHOLAR

Dick Adams



Physics Department

The Physics Department offers opportunities for research and immeasurably broadens the student's scope and understanding in other scientific fields. After mastering the fundamental laws of nature, the student is challenged to practical application in problematic situations and lab work.



Music

College of Music

Under the able guidance of Dean Melvin Geist, the College of Music, honored by membership in the National Association of the Schools of Music, receives recognition as one of the best music institutes in the West. During the spring, the orchestra, band, and A Capella Choir conduct tours along the Coast, bringing interest and acclaim to Willamette.

Dean Melvin H. Geist glances up from his desk where he has been busily working on the problems of the Music School.





Maurice Brennen
Associate Professor



Josef Schnelker
Associate Professor



Donald Gleckler
Assistant Professor



Dr. Willis Gates
Associate Professor

The Willamette College of Music offers a program that provides students with an opportunity to obtain a high degree of skill in performance with an instrument or voice. Also included among the courses are classes which will help the liberal arts student develop an appreciation of music.



Mrs. Clorinda Topping
Associate Professor



Stanley Butler
Associate Professor

Velma Streicher
Instructor



Ralph Dobbs
Associate Professor



E. Donald Jessop
Instructor



Mrs. Miriam Bednarz
Instructor





As secretary to the Dean of the College of Music, Mrs. Wade graciously coordinates the correspondence and schedule within the music department.



The Faculty and Salem artists, Dr. Willis Gates, Mrs. Sally Bolliger, Mr. Ralph Dobbs, Mr. Bernard Sokolow, Dean Melvin Geist, Mr. William Swettman, and Mr. Victor Palmason practice in preparation for a varied concert of chamber music.

SENIOR SCHOLARS



Jerry Friesen



Nancy Hanson Rosenbalm

The music school contains recital halls, a sound-proof organ practice room, and an extensive collection of books, scores, and parts for all types of ensemble music. Experience in public performance is gained through weekly student recitals, radio performances, and public appearances.

Phyllis Muhs

Rosemary Weaver



Keith Mirick





Close groups of students engaged in casual conversation is a likely sight in the basement of the music building.



Distribution of Willamette's Collegian finds many eager students outside the Music Building catching-up with the rest of the campus news.



Likes and dislikes in music are shared by all in the Music School library.

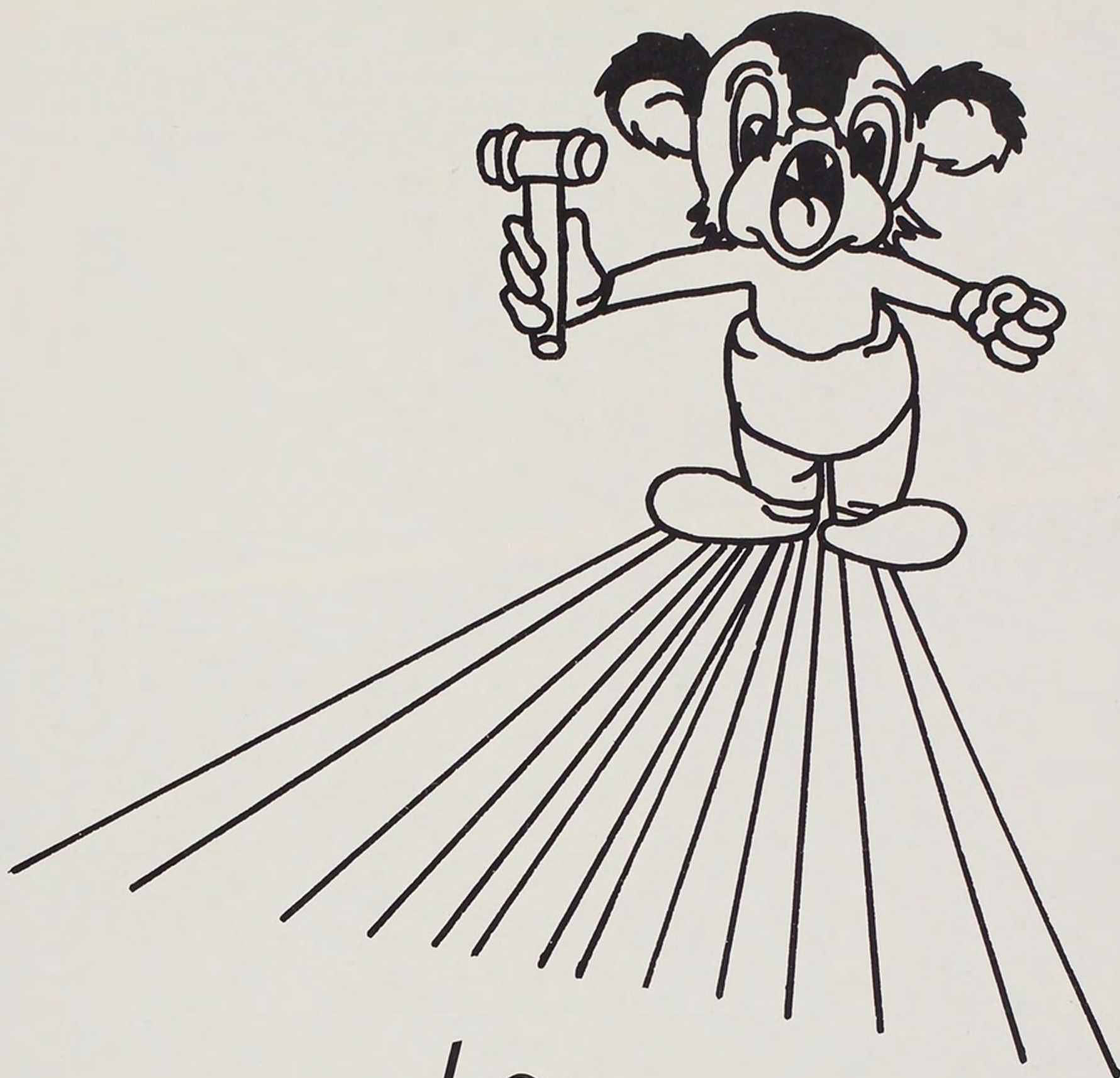


Many long hours are spent practicing in the music hall on Saturday

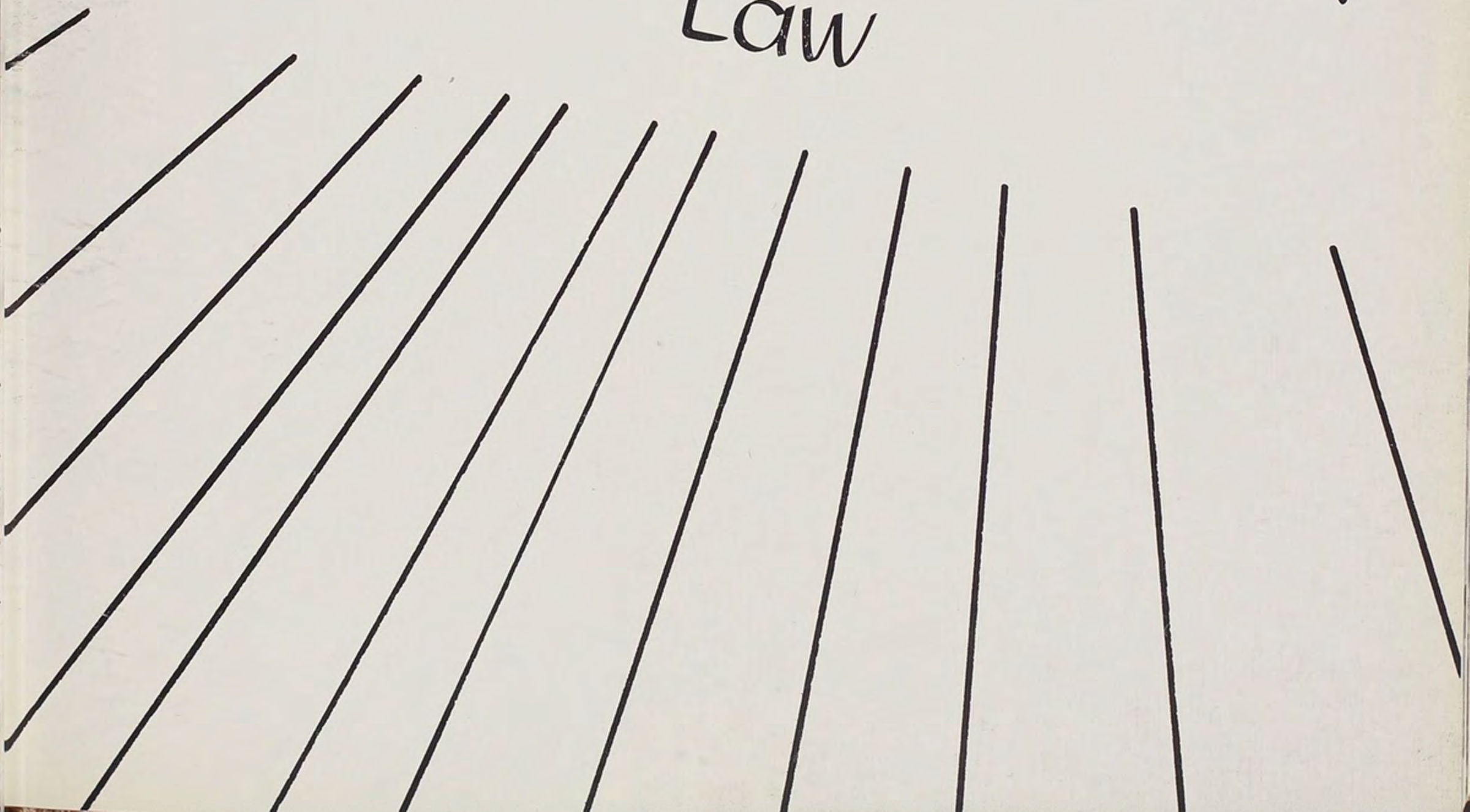
Rosie Weaver efficiently handled the time consuming job of Business Manager of the Music School.



A music theory class diligently takes notes which Miss Velma Steicher plays for them.



Law



College of Law

Under the capable administration of Dean Seward P. Reese, the Willamette College of Law is one of the leading schools in the West. In recognition of the competency of the school, the American Association of American Law Schools has extended membership to Willamette, and the American Bar Association has placed the university on the list of approved law schools.

Dean Seward Reese pauses momentarily from his numerous duties as Dean of the College of Law.



Dr. Roy M. Lockenour
Professor



Dr. Reginald Parker
Professor



Edwin W. Butler
Associate Professor



William H. Winslow
Associate Professor

John C. Paulus
Associate Professor



The Willamette College of Law offers an opportunity for students to obtain excellent preparation for a career in law. By being situated near the courts, the school provides a chance for the undergraduates to view the governmental and legal machinery in operation. Also, from the practice court room and the 20,000 volume law library, potential lawyers learn a practical understanding of court procedure and preparation, the fundamental principles of legal processes and a high sense of honor and professional duty.

Leon Gabinet
Special Lecturer



Charles A. Jens
Associate Professor



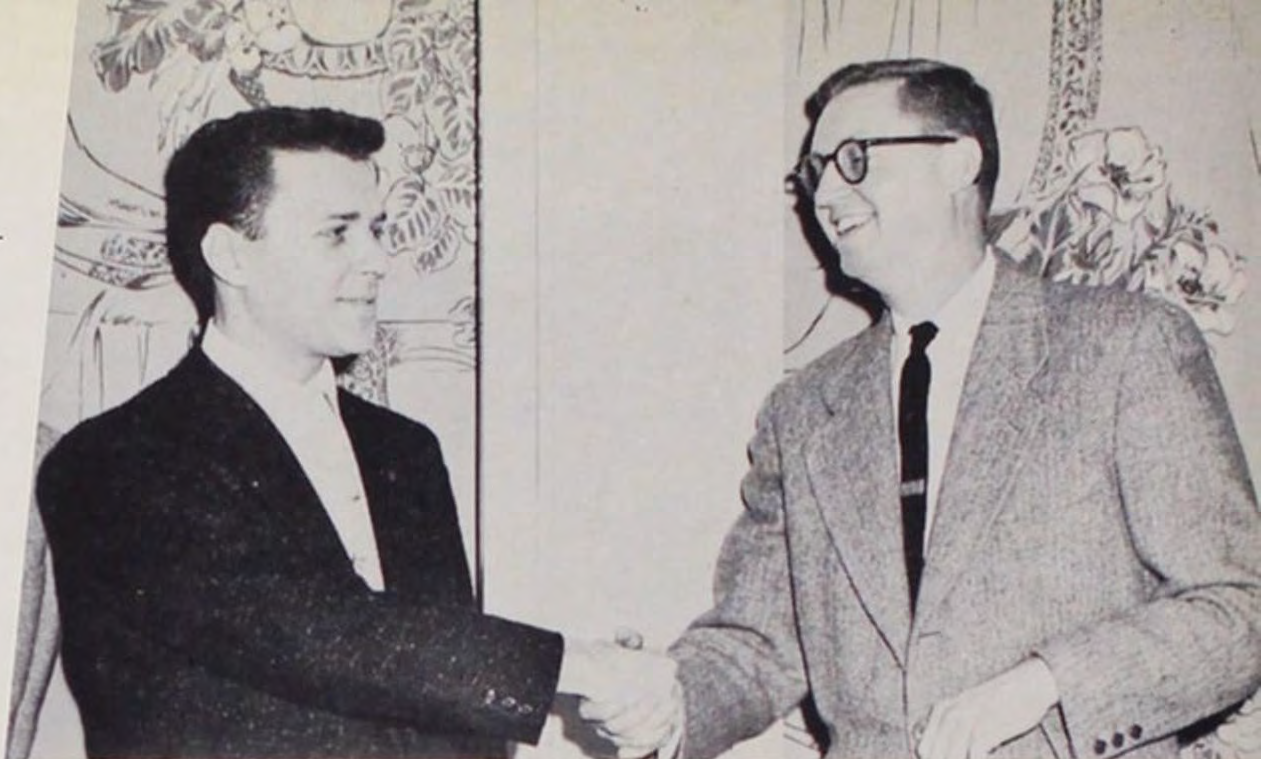
Sam R. Haley
Lecturer



Frederick Martin
Assistant Professor



Incoming president, Dick Lee, receives the traditional congratulatory handshake from fall president, Gerry Bartz.



Fall semester officers Jim Bergmann, student body representative; Dick Lee, vice-

Two extracurricular facets of the Law School program include the Legal Handbook, a quarterly publication, and the Legal Aid Clinic which provides students with an opportunity to gain practical experience in legal procedure and counseling while performing a valuable service for the community.

Bob Schaefer, member of the Legal Aid Clinic, offers assist during a private interview.



Staff of the 1955 Legal Handbook includes George Juba, Nick Zafiratos, Jean Lowman, Al Franzke, Eldon Caley, Dave Card, Dick Barber, Jim Ellis, and Walter Stauffacher.





Members of Phi Delta Phi: front row: Frank Riebe, Bob Nichols, Nick Zafiratos, Ben Day, Bob Batchelder, Dick Quigley, Joe Dwight, Bill Daw, Beldon Owens, Ken Holmes, second row: Professor Charles Jens, Bill Merriam, Ron Watson, Tom Owens, George Gant, Gary Gortmaker, Bob Stone, Russell Day, Bob Schaefer, Bill McDonald, Don Wilson; third row: Helmut Schreima, Dick Barber, Professor Reginald Parker, Bill Juza, Eldon Caley, Dick Coggin, Harry Slack; fourth row: John Weisser, Gordon Wylie, Bill Barlow, Louis Predilette, Jim Bergmann, Norm Webb; fifth row: Keith Lawrence, Jack Miller, Ralph Bollinger, Roger Emmons, Jim Tooze, Willard Carey, Dick Court-right; sixth row: Cecil Johnson, Frank Bocci, Lewis Hampton, Dick Lee, Gery Bartz, Jack LaLonde, Carl Stanley, Freeman Murray, Wallace Gutzler; Not Shown: Dean Seward Reese, Roger Newton.

Phi Delta Phi

The first professional fraternity in America, Phi Delta Phi, was founded in 1869 to promote a higher standard of professional ethics and culture in law schools and in the profession at large. In its eighth year on the Willamette campus, McNary Inn of Phi Delta Phi has continued an active and successful program designed to advance these precepts. In this year's program were orientation meetings for the first year students, projects designed to benefit upperclassmen, and several social functions for members and their friends. Active membership in this international legal fraternity is limited to those students with high scholastic achievement.

Ringle, Phil
president



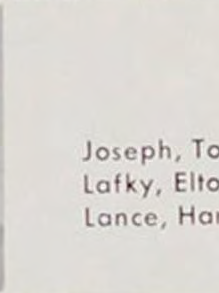
Delta Theta Phi



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Franzke, Art
Jones, Ira



Joseph, Tom
Lafky, Elton
Lance, Harold

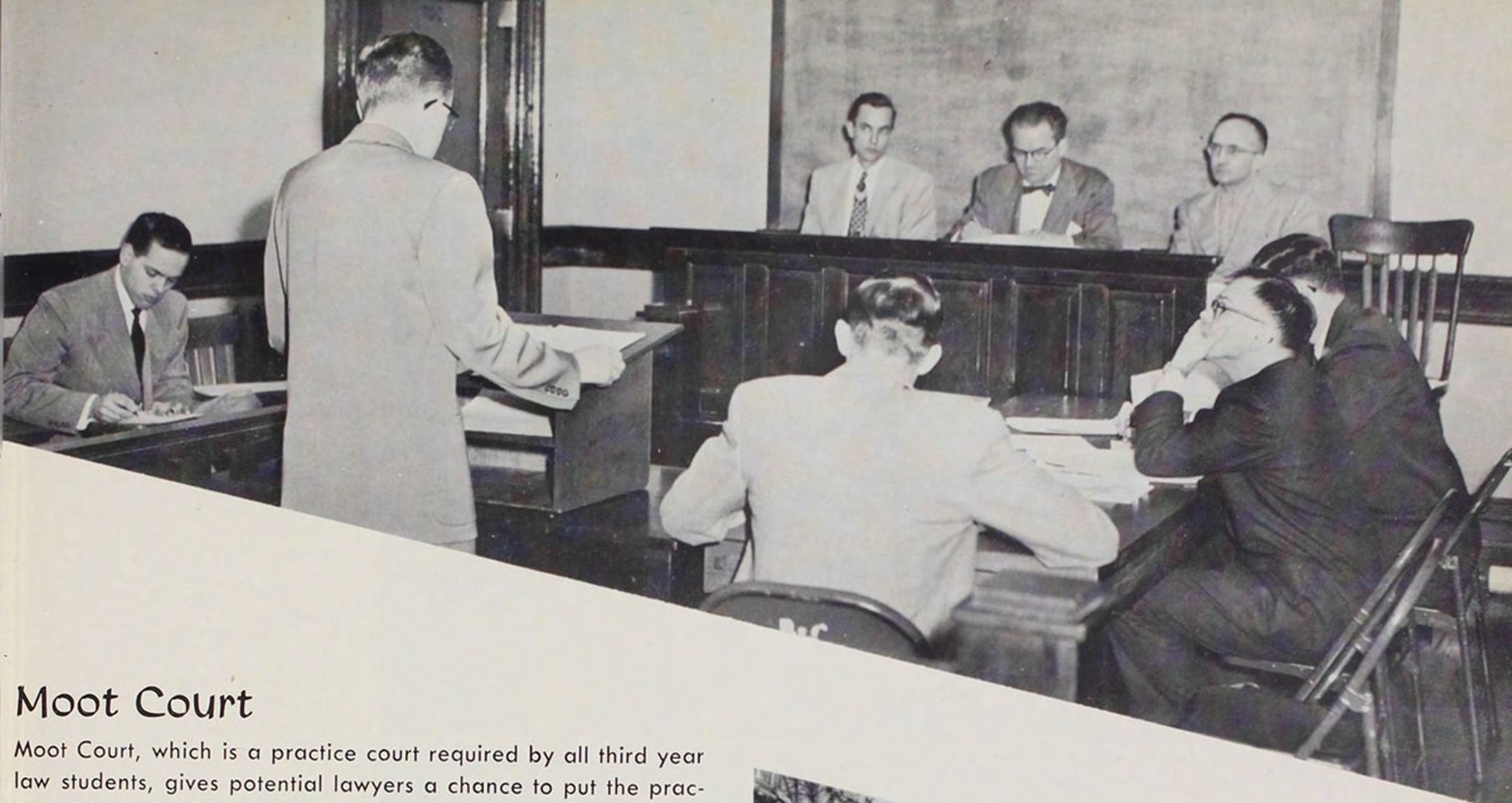


McConnell, Pat
Orona, Maurice
Stauffacher, Walter
Weiser, Marvin
Whitney, Bill

Delta Theta Phi, national legal fraternity for law students showing excellence in scholarship, promotes high scholastic standards and the maintenance of professional ethics within the legal field. This year, the fraternity presented awards to deserving and outstanding members and sponsored social activities for members and guests throughout the school year.



Members of Delta Theta Phi meet to elect officers.



Moot Court

Moot Court, which is a practice court required by all third year law students, gives potential lawyers a chance to put the practical side of their legal education to practice. Willamette students are allowed to argue motions, address the jury and do everything that a lawyer must do in the carrying of an actual case through the courts. Through this procedure and the use of the law book, valuable training is achieved. Visits are also made to the legislature and the various courts.



Mrs. Phyllis Criswell efficiently handles the job of secretary of the Law School.





third year
Barber, Richard
Bartz, Gerald
Bocci, Frank
Bollinger, Ralph
Caley, Eldon
Cord, David
Daw, William

Duncan, George
Dwight, Joe
Franzke, Arthur
Johnson, Cecil
Joseph, Tom
Lafky, Elton
Lance, Harold

McDonald, William
Merriam, Bill
Nichols, Robert
Prediletto, Louis
Riebe, Frank
Schaefer, Robert
Schreima, Helmut

Slack, Harry
Stone, Robert
Watson, Ron
Weiser, Marvin
Weisser, John
Wilson, Don
Zafiratos, Nicholas D.

second year
Bates, David
Bergman, Jim
Ellis, James
Gant, George
Hallowell, Alan
Holmes, Kenneth
Juba, George

Lawrence, Keith
LaLonde, John
McConnell, Jon
McCrea, Bob
Miller, Jack
Murray, Freeman
Orona, Maurice

Ringle, Phil
Stanley, Carl
Stauffer, Walter
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first year
Batchelder, Bob
Coat, Fred
Coggin, Richard

Courtright, Richard
Davis, Alvin
Day, Ben
Day, Russell
Didzun, Earle
Emmons, Roger
Galbreath, William

Goldblatt, Bruce
Gormaker, Gary
Gutzler, Wallace
Guyton, Richard
Hampton, Lewis
Jones, Ira
Owens, Beldon

Owens, Thomas J.
Quigley, Richard
Sanchez, Alberto
Tooze, Jim
Webb, Norman



Social Life

Orientation Week

During the week previous to classes, the freshmen were acquainted with the various aspects of campus life, as well as informed of the regulations, traditions, and policies of academic life. Amidst the numerous tests and social activities, the new students became adjusted and eager to start school as part of the Willamette family.



Casual conversation, mood music, and dancing couples set the friendly atmosphere for the all-school mixer.

Entertainment helped to create an air of relaxation as all enjoyed themselves at the all-school mixer.



Incoming freshmen were enlightened in informative discourses by members of the administrative staff.



Students and faculty alike filled the library to overflowing as registration for fall classes and renewal of campus friendships commenced.





President's Reception

Amidst the various orientation activities, the freshmen attended the President's Reception at their new home. After meeting Willamette's first family, members of the administration, and Student Body leaders, the new students toured the spacious residence and enjoyed the hospitality of the coffee hour during the evening.

Kangaroo Kourt

Kangaroo Kourt is an annual event in which the Lettermen's Club punishes the freshmen who have strayed from the straight and narrow path and have committed such crimes as "Crying in Chapel," "Smooching with a letterman," or "Huddling under a blanket with a boy at a football game" plus other transgressions. The lettermen earnestly seek to give the Frosh a fair trial, but when the defendants are found guilty, which is inevitable, the punishment is formulated to fit the crime.

The honorable judges wait patiently as the Clerk of the Court reads the list of offenses and offenders in the court ceremony.



Anita Eickman gets a syrupy shampoo at the hands of Bob Hedin.



Military Ball

Girls in pretty formals danced with men in blue as all enjoyed the eagerly awaited Military Ball. After dancing to the music of Bill de Sousa's orchestra, the Little Colonel and two Little Captains, carrying bouquets of red roses, were escorted to the platform where the girls were awarded their gifts from the Willamette unit of the Air Force ROTC.



Climaxing the evening, Bob McConville pins the treasured silver wings on lovely Little Colonel Darlene Snodgrass.



Charming Little Captain Mary Mills, escorted by Jerry Cruson, promenades up the aisle formed by the Honor Guard.

Vivacious Little Captain Esther Gwilliam pauses a moment between dances with her escort, Bill Neele.





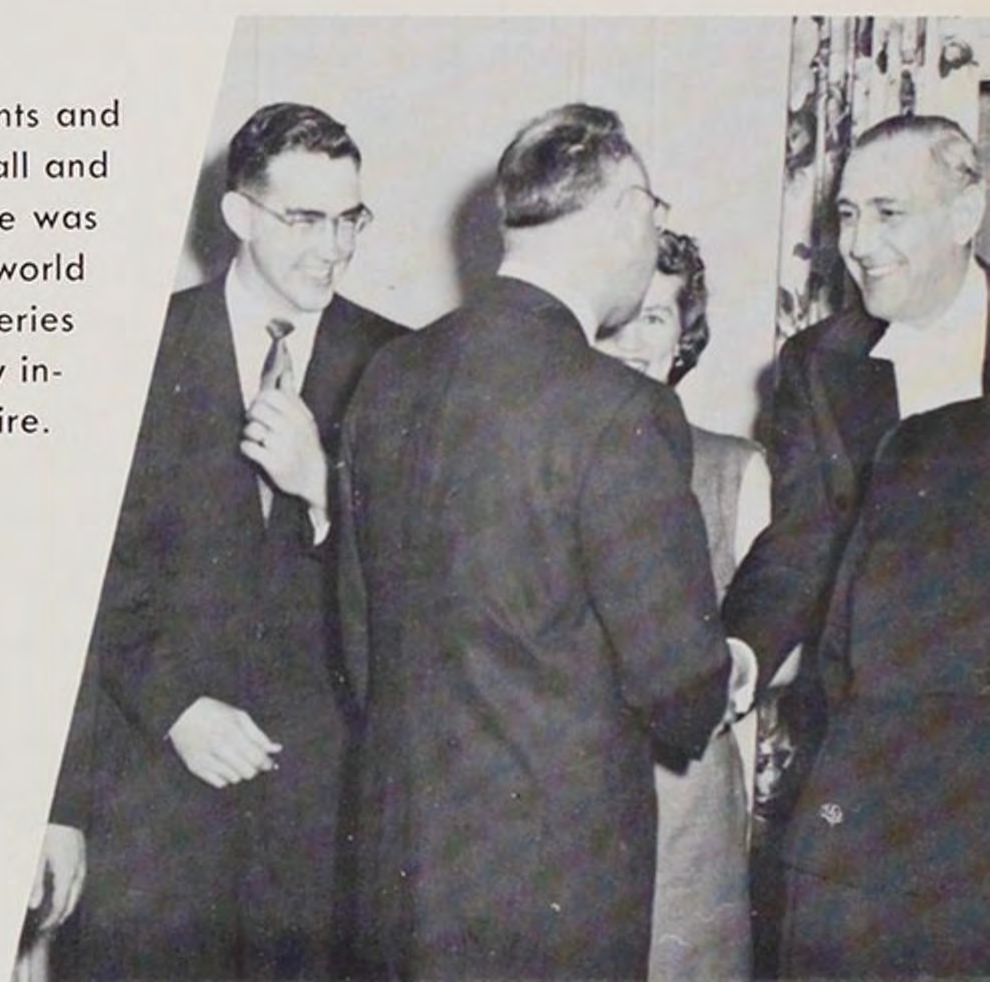
The Sigmund Romberg Festival was presented by Virginia Mac Watters, coloratura soprano, William Olvis, tenor, Glenn Darwin, baritone, and Nancy Kenyon, mezzo-soprano.

Concert Series

The Distinguished Artists' Series presented four very unique artists for the students and town people this year. The Sigmund Roberg Festival opened the season in the fall and was followed by Andres Segovia, concert guitarist. An outstanding performance was presented by Gregor Piatigorsky, world renowned cellist. Concluding the Series was Iva Kitchell who provided a very interesting evening with her dance satire.



Bill Briggs, Concert Series Manager



A formal reception, at President Smith's home, was held for Gregor Piatigorsky following his concert.

Andres Segovia was met at the airport by Bill Briggs, Paul Johnson, Dean Melvin Geist, Dave Finlay and Carol Hewitt.



Iva Kitchell, with her accompanist Harvey Brown, provided a delightful evening of entertainment in the last concert of the year.



Dave Finley, Manager



Parents' Weekend

Mothers and fathers held the place of honor on campus during the annual weekend dedicated to the parents of the Willamette student body. Within three short days of activity, Willamette families exchanged ideas with faculty and administrators, enjoyed the entertainment of campus activities, and shared a few quiet hours together.



Excitement swept over the campus Friday evening as families enjoyed the musical talents of the 1955 Varsity Varieties, the initial event of Parents' Weekend. Saturday found the parents participating in round table discussions and hearing of Willamette's progress and plans for the future; sons and daughters joined their parents for a sack lunch in the gymnasium featuring a relaxing hour of faculty-student entertainment and family conversation. Professors and parents then met during the afternoon, and following the presentation of one act plays in Waller Hall, parents were guests of their sons and daughters for dinner.



The night football game between Willamette and Linfield found the Bearcat team copping all honors for the evening to the delight of the Parents' Weekend crowd in the stadium. Later in the evening all campus living organizations held open house. The weekend activities drew to a close with families attending Sunday services at churches of their own choice.



Figuring out the puzzling last minute details are the hard working co-managers of Varsity Varieties, Clarine Woolery and Bob Alfred.



Singer Anita Eickman and dancer Ted Primrose, accompanied by the trio, depict the blues as the audience is carried across the country to musical New Orleans.

Varsity Varieties

US—the people, the United States, and Uncle Sam set the scene for Varsity Varieties, 1954, as the curtain lifted on the captivating musical show. Campus talent, introduced in song and dance interpretations, vocal solos, and novelty routines, enveloped the audience in a whirl of musical pathways throughout America, portrayed by unique geographical stage scenery.

Willie Thompson exchanges banter with his little friend "Rusty Nails"



A group of Irish chorus girls provide entertainment as Pat Hostetter sings "Shauny O'Shea."



As the initial attraction of Willamette's annual Parents' Weekend, Varsity Varieties provided both an entertaining evening for the audience and a fitting close to the week-long Campus Chest Drive to which all proceeds from the show were presented.





A pantomime seems to amuse the Sig's and girls from Lausanne Hall.

Firesides

Fun, food, and fellowship keynote the traditional exchange firesides which mark a delightful break in the rigorous campus weekday schedule. The opportunity to renew friendships and meet new students while participating in an entertaining evening appeals to all members of the Willamette family. Exchange dinners and planned programs added to the enjoyment of the firesides, while members of campus living organizations found the program for building Homecoming floats, carolling to shut-ins, and collection of clothes for needy students abroad most worthwhile.



Dinnertime relaxation marks the beginning of an interesting DG and Baxter fireside.



Watching television proved entertaining for the Pi Phi's and Phi Delts.



Joining with the S.A.E.'s, the girls from Lausanne Hall found that many new acquaintances are made at firesides.



Working on the Homecoming float occupied an evening for the Chi O's and the Beta's.



Previous to Christmas vacation, the D.G.'s and Baxter Hall serenaded the TB sanatorium and other places for shut-ins.





Following the parade, the Rally Squad pauses for a minute on their way to the pep rally and Freshman bonfire.



Decked out in a costume gown, Lorraine Landrud, Homecoming Hostess, smiles as she watches the Freshman bonfire slowly subside.

Homecoming Weekend

Hours of strenuous effort were spent in preparation for the 33rd annual Homecoming Weekend which welcomed returning Willamette alumni. The entire weekend this year was dedicated to the alumni of the College of Music. With the traditional Freshman Leaf Rake early Friday morning, the weekend officially came into existence on campus. Living organizations which had worked frantically all week on their Homecoming signs depicting the slogan "Coyotes Cower from Bearcats' Power," finished them by the Friday morning deadline and relaxed to enjoy the competitive spirit shared by all. In the evening, the parade of floats following a Mardi Gras theme, held the spotlight as it wound through downtown Salem and exhausted itself at Bush's pasture where a pep rally began as the fire was lighted and flames shot into the air. As the fire turned to ashes, the students returned to the Willamette gym for a band concert and later the sock hop, during which winners of the Whiskerino contest and of the most unique costumes were announced.

The Sock Hop in the Willamette University gym brings Friday night's Homecoming events to a dreamy close.





One of the most eagerly awaited events of the day was the football game against College of Idaho which saw the Coyotes Cower from Bearcats' Power. During half-time, Lorraine Landrud, Homecoming Hostess, and John Bone, manager, greeted the returning Willamette alumni with special reference to the honored alumni of the College of Music. Immediately following the final gun was the challenged push-ball contest between the Freshmen and Sophomores which decided the fate of the Freshman rook lids. Open houses, a reception, and a coffee hour in Lausanne Hall completed the afternoon activities.

A cordial reception is given to the parents and friends as they relax during a typical coffee hour.

As the Parade progresses, John Bone, Homecoming Manager, and Lorraine Landrud, Hostess, smile and wave happily at friends.



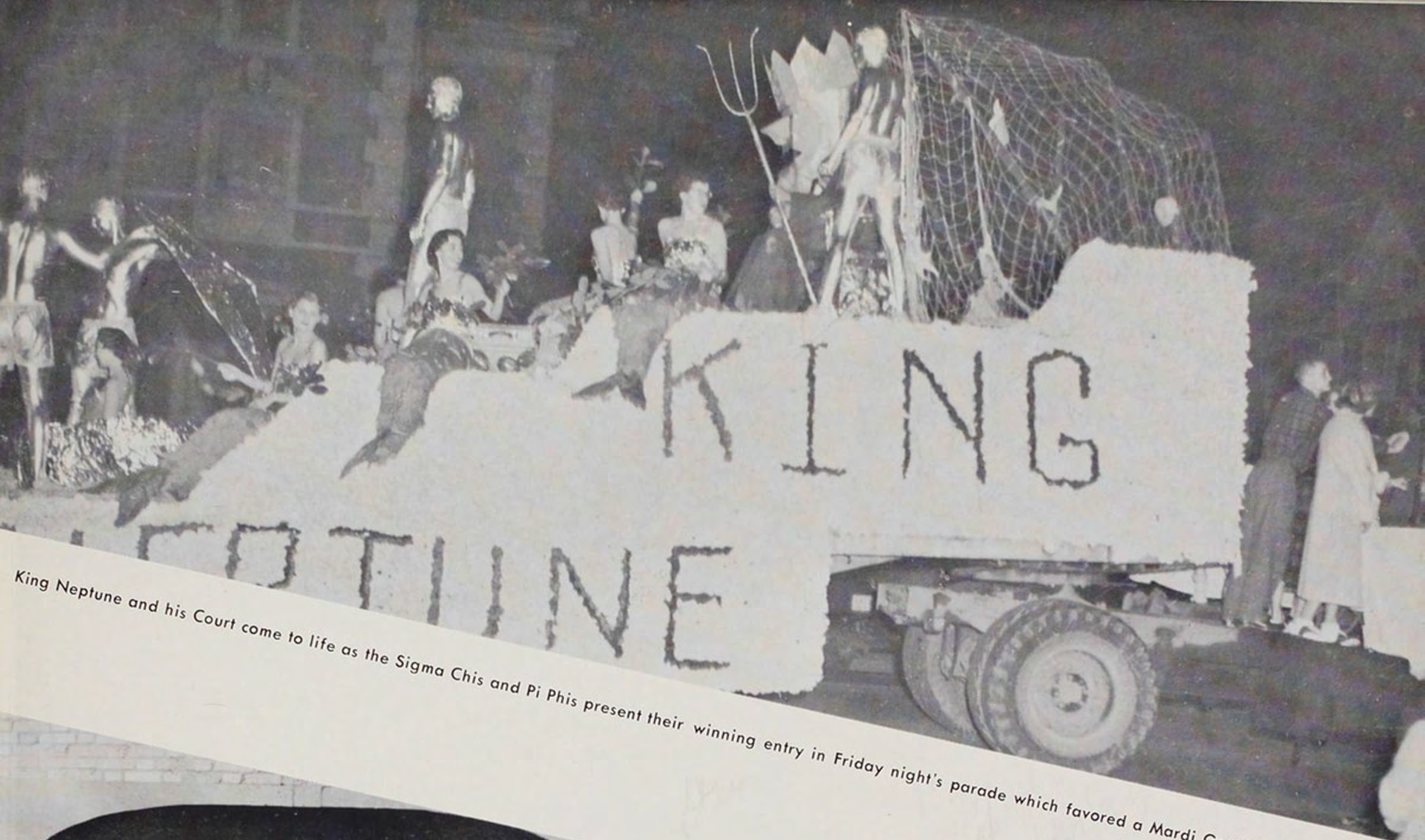


With Dean Geist as master of ceremonies, Willamette alumni, returning for the Homecoming Weekend, renew old acquaintances as they enjoy the luncheon in their honor at the Marion Hotel. Two special guests, Mr. Don Truitt and William Evans, members of Willamette's first football team, were honored at the affair presided by Dr. Verne Bain, president of the Alumni Association.



John Bone, Homecoming Manager, and Lorraine Landrud, Hostess, present awards to the winners of the Homecoming events. Dexter Hanks, Sigma Chi, and Bea Kaufman, Pi Beta Phi, accept the trophies for their combined efforts on the float, while Nan Lagen receives the trophy for Pi Beta Phi, winner in the women's division of the sign contest, and Lefty Shield for Phi Delta Theta, victor in the men's division. Ugly man, George Bardsley, also seems happy over his new title and trophy.





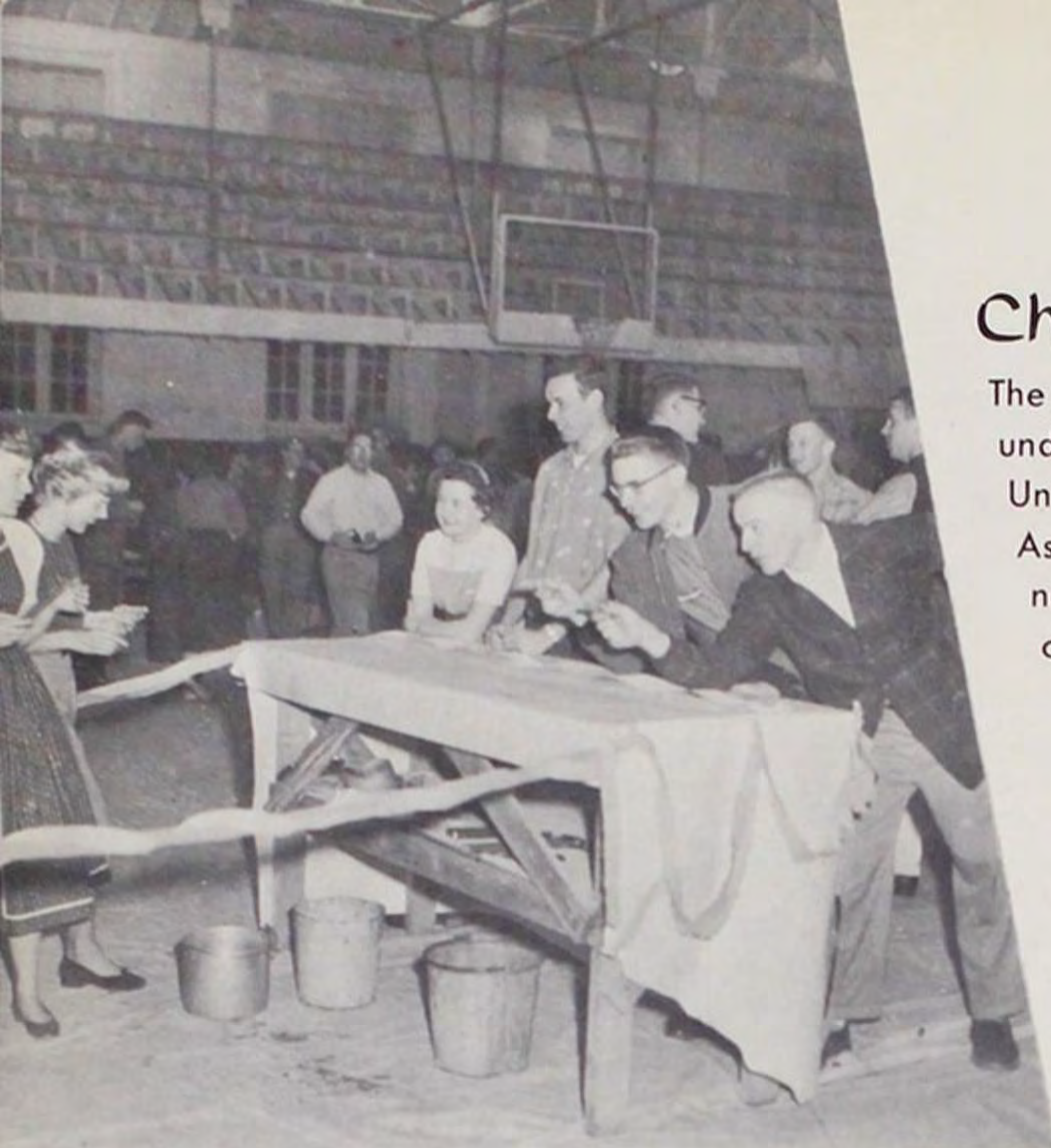
King Neptune and his Court come to life as the Sigma Chis and Pi Phis present their winning entry in Friday night's parade which favored a Mardi Gras theme.



This unique television picture, which gave the Phi Delts first place in the men's division sign contest, clearly illustrates this year's theme "Coyotes Cower from Bearcat Power."



Pi Phis' Homecoming sign came out on top to win the women's sign contest with a three dimensional display of modern art.



Challenge Fund

The Challenge Fund was originated to raise money for the building program now under progress. In order to acquire funds, alumni, friends, and students of the University must match the sum previously provided by two friends of the school. As a result of this fund, the Fine Arts Building and residence hall for women are now entering into the final stages of construction. The third building nearing completion, the Bishop Health Center, is not included in the Challenge Fund.

The classes worked together to present a carnival as part of the Student Challenge Fund. Dale Patton, chairman of the carnival, and Pat Farley, student Challenge Fund manager, are trying their luck at one of the booths.

Development Office

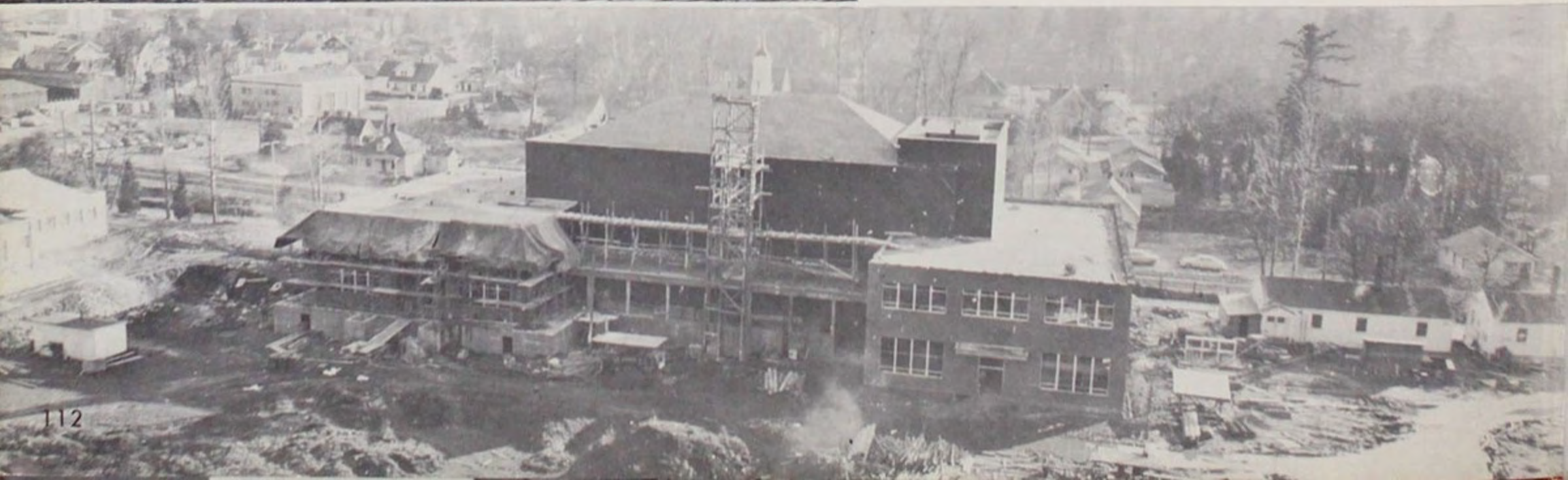
The Development Office, which was established only few years ago on the Willamette campus, is a long-range program designed to promote the development of the University with the aid and consent of the Board of Trustees. The Challenge Fund was the first phase of this plan for progress which is now well under way.



President Smith shows Mr. Richard Petrie the plans for the New Fine Arts Building.



To the left is the addition to Lausanne Hall. Below is a panoramic view of the buildings.





Freshman Glee

Ensuing a novelty theme this year, words and music were combined by each class in an original song which was presented in formation the night of Willamette's 47th annual Freshman Glee. The warm competitive spirit and friendly Blue Monday bets between members of all classes added to the enthusiasm which lingered in everyone's memory. Through the efforts of the executive Glee committee, a well organized program was developed which strengthened unity in each class and determination in each participant, as students deprived themselves of studies and sleep to practice marching and singing during the preceding week. All the hard work and aching muscles were forgotten, however, when the final night arrived and each class strove to win Glee.

Glee Manager Mac Baker and Nancy Groth, secretary, confer over the many minute details involved.



The executive committee, Bill Walsh, Bill Freeman, Dr. George Martin, Jeanene Findley, and Bill Wheat, aid the general Glee committee.



The general Glee committee, Greta Russell, Jack Knapp, Anne Meeker, Nancy Groth, Charlotte Kleen, Doug Rhodes, Bob Braddy, Elaine Gustafon, Jeanine Graber, Maureen Day, Steve Nason, Alan Mac Killop, Bill Weaver, Chuck Marsters, Lewis Bright, Ken Smith, Mac Baker, and Jerry Brackins hold one of their many meetings.



Waiting for Dr. Daniel Schulze to announce the fateful news are Bill Walsh, assistant Glee manager, and the honor guard, Dar Johnson, Jim Cain, Kaye Brand, and Jim Person, while Anne Meeker, Marie DeFreeze, Darlene Snodgrass, and Dena Lampropulos apprehensively hold the banner.

Hearing the announcement of the winners, Freshmen stampede to claim the honor banner.



Participating in Glee for the first time, the Freshmen, assembled in an oxcart formation, spiritedly present their winning novelty song, "Jason Daddy."





The eyes of Jason focused the Sophomores in second spot with their rendition of "Facin' Jason."



Forming a heart with a question mark embossed in it, the Seniors acquired third place with their advice to the lower classmen to "Live and Learn".



In spite of their unique formation in the shape of an envelope and their letter, "Dear Folks", the Juniors faced the millstream on damp Blue Monday.

Liz Winship assists Pat Gentle into her gown while Julie Mellor acts as supervisor.

Blue Monday

Allan MacKillop guiltily slams a pie into the face of Bob Tayler.



The Junior class systematically starts their march across the millstream.

John Roehr gleefully pours a bucket of cold water over Rosemary Bower as she takes a bath in front of Eaton Hall.





Couples enjoyed the music and dancing at the Varsity Ball.

The dancers formed an aisle in preparation for the entrance of the queen.

Varsity Ball

Each year the Lettermen's Club plans and presents a spring formal dance and chooses a queen to reign over the affair. This year five lovely freshmen girls were selected to constitute the court, and during the dance intermission in the gymnasium, the queen was announced and crowned by the president of the Lettermen's Club. Decorations and programs were simply and effectively planned.

Norm Dversdal placed the crown on Queen Amy Jo Blomberg while princesses Jeanine Graber, Pat Taylor, and Marie DeFreeze looked on.





Helping the guests register, the different living organizations greeted high school seniors.

May Weekend

With weeks of preparation finally behind, Willamette's annual May Weekend officially opened with registration of guests starting Friday noon on the lawn in front of Eaton Hall. As soon as guests were duly settled in their living organizations, they were taken to view the Queen's Parade which wound through downtown Salem and ended at McCulloch Stadium, where students enjoyed a barbeque dinner. Entertainment included instrumental solos and impersonations. Climaxing Friday's activities was the W.U.P.'s last production of the play "Lo and Behold," which proved a successful means of entertainment and relaxation.

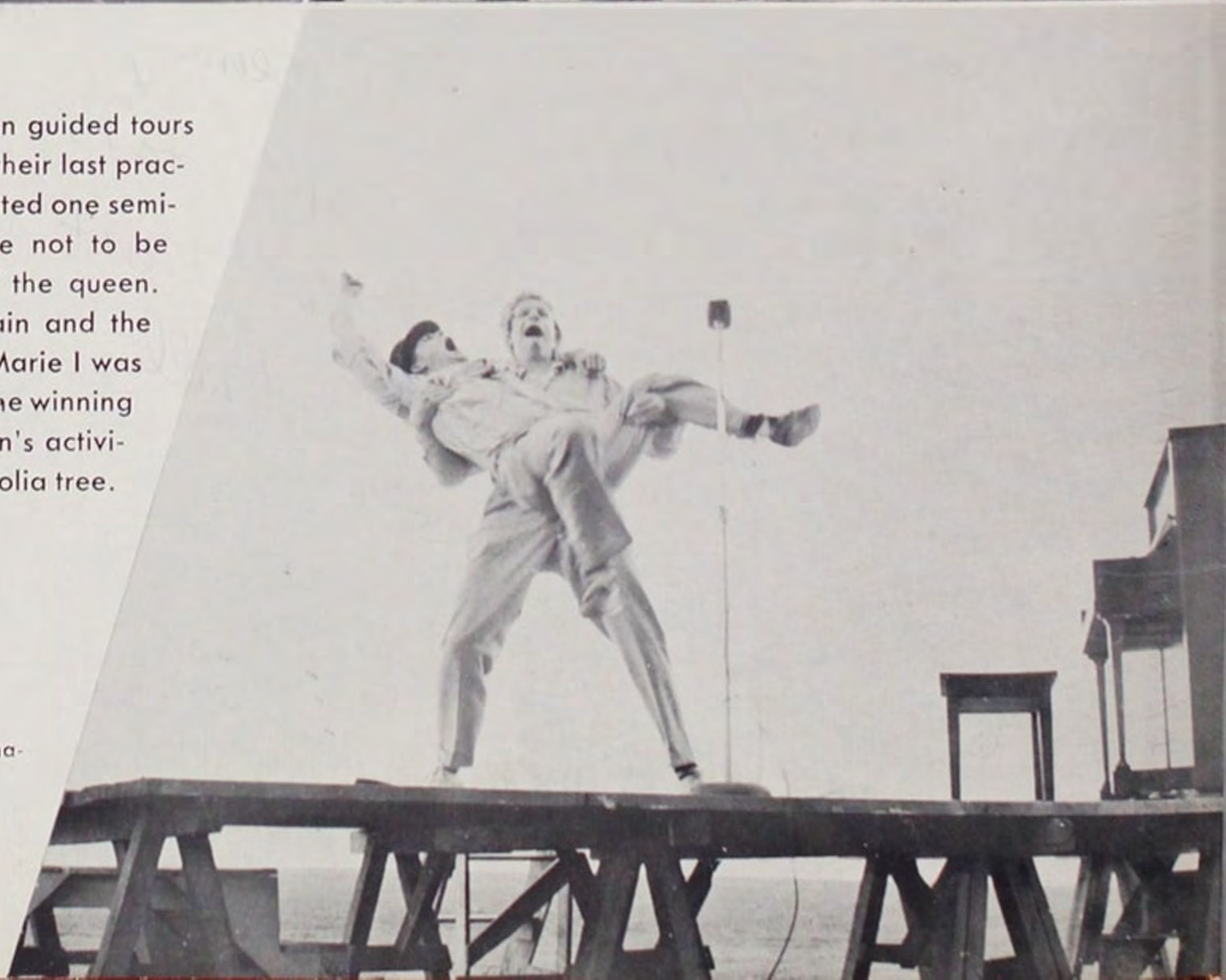


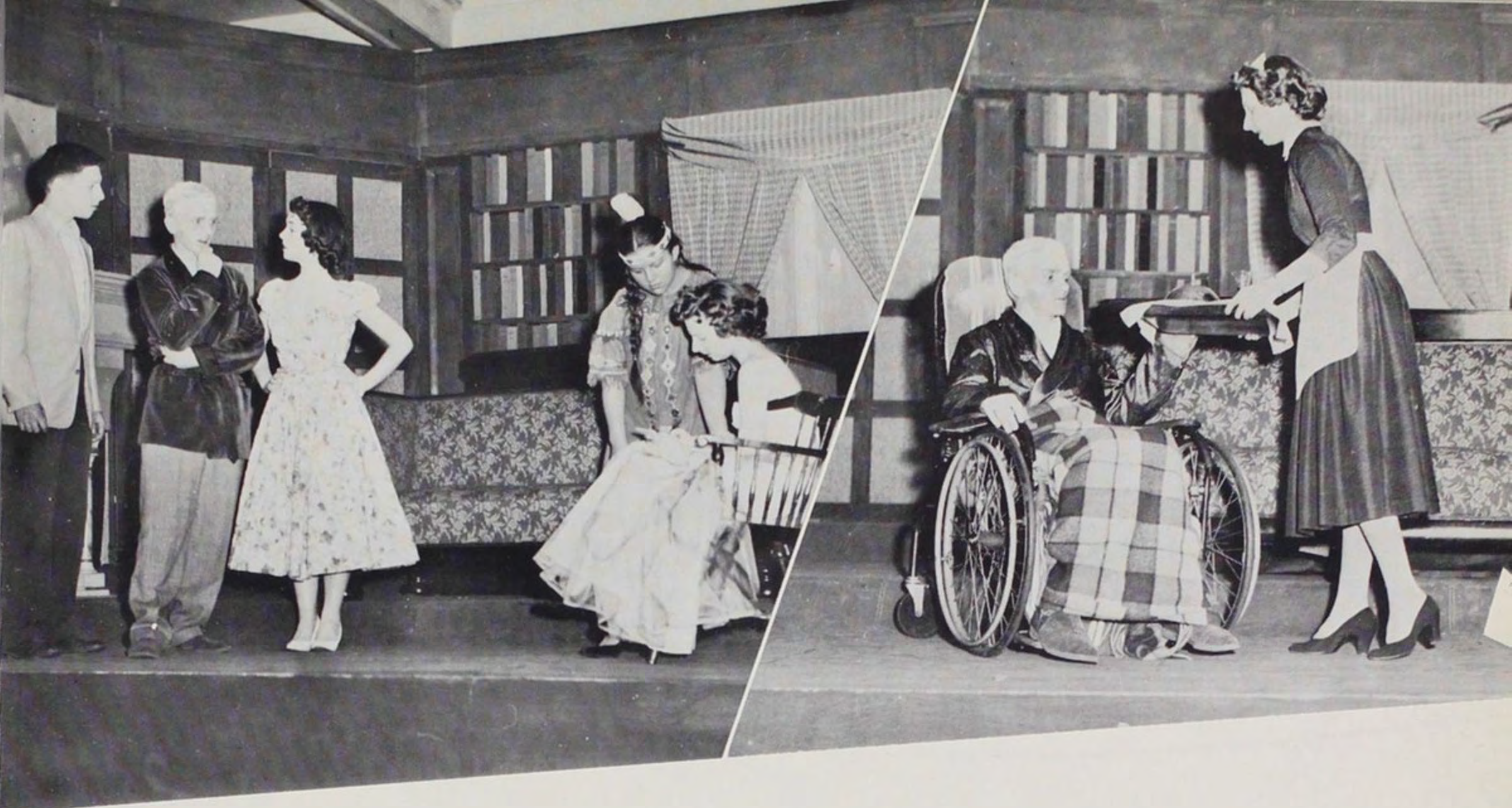
High school guests and students alike enjoyed the tasty barbeque.



Early Saturday morning, students were taken on guided tours of the campus while enthusiastic students held their last practice for the songfest in which each group presented one semi-classical and one house song. Winners were not to be announced until the afternoon coronation of the queen. Introduced by Sophomore women's daisy chain and the Queen's Heralders, the coronation of Queen Marie I was held. Following the song trophy presentations, the winning songs were repeated; concluding the afternoon's activities. Queen Marie planted the traditional magnolia tree.

Bob Payne and Willie Thompson provided impersonations at the barbeque.





CAST

Milo Alcott.....	Richard Greer
Mr. Wingate.....	Kenneth Renshaw
Daisy Durdle.....	Barbara Ruhle
Robert Dorsey.....	Bruce Fountain
Minnetonka Smallflower.....	Tanya Kudriavcev
Kenneth Moore.....	Lucian Baker
Honey Wainwright.....	Mary Mills
Jack McDougal.....	William Hagmeyer

Lo and Behold

The Drama Department's final production of the year, "Lo and Behold" provided a successful addition to the May Weekend festivities. The comedy, written by John Patrick, was designed to bring the audience into hysterics over the antics of the eight leading characters. The action became more complicated as ghosts mysteriously appeared on the scene and provided an opportunity for witty humor. Clever dialogue and excellent acting completed the performance which was one of the year's finest.





Pi Beta Phi, conducted by Barbara Anderson, placed first in the women's song division with their rendition of "All the Things You Are" and "The Arrow and the Song."

Willamette Independent Men, led by Bob Van Vactor, copped top honors with their presentation of "Gaudeamus Igitur" and "Roving."

Taking second place among the women's living organizations were the Willamette Independent Women, directed by Jean Snow, offering "Into the Night" and "Hi Diddle Diddle."

Under the guidance of Ron Hershberger, the men of Beta Theta Pi won second place as they presented "Silver Grays" and "You'll Never Walk Alone."





Climaxing the May Weekend Coronation, 1954 Queen Carolyn places the crown on the head of Queen Maria while princesses Sally Jo, Kay, members of the regal court, and attendants attentively watch.

After being introduced by Master of Ceremonies, Eldon Erickson, Chef Daniels, May Weekend Manager, welcomed the high school guests.



Home run king of May Weekend is congratulated by other players.



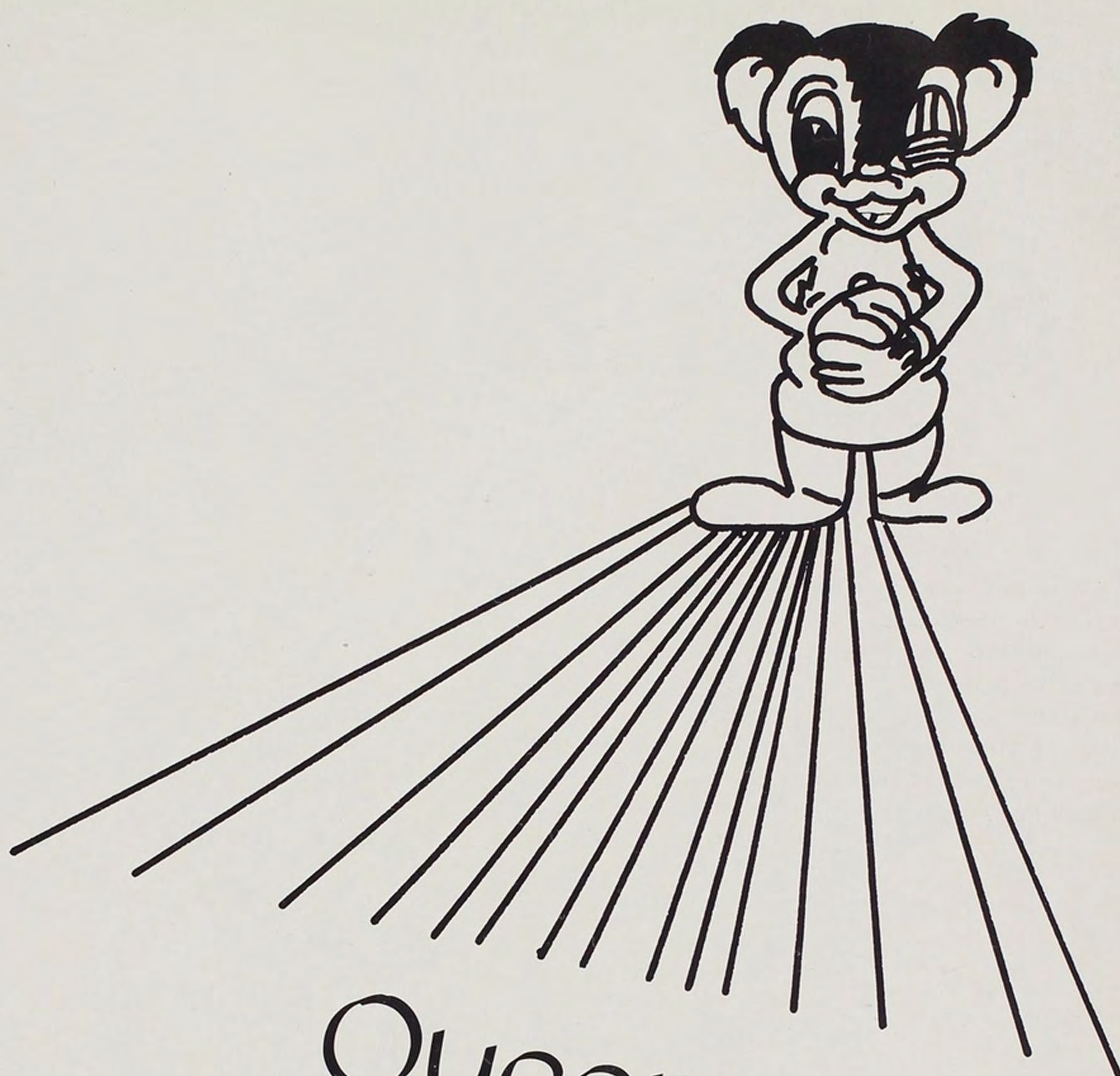


Reigning over the May Weekend Dance was Queen Marie De Harpport escorted by Bob Taylor and attended by Bob Schoefer, Sally Joe Schoefer, Kay Cooper and Ken Cooper.

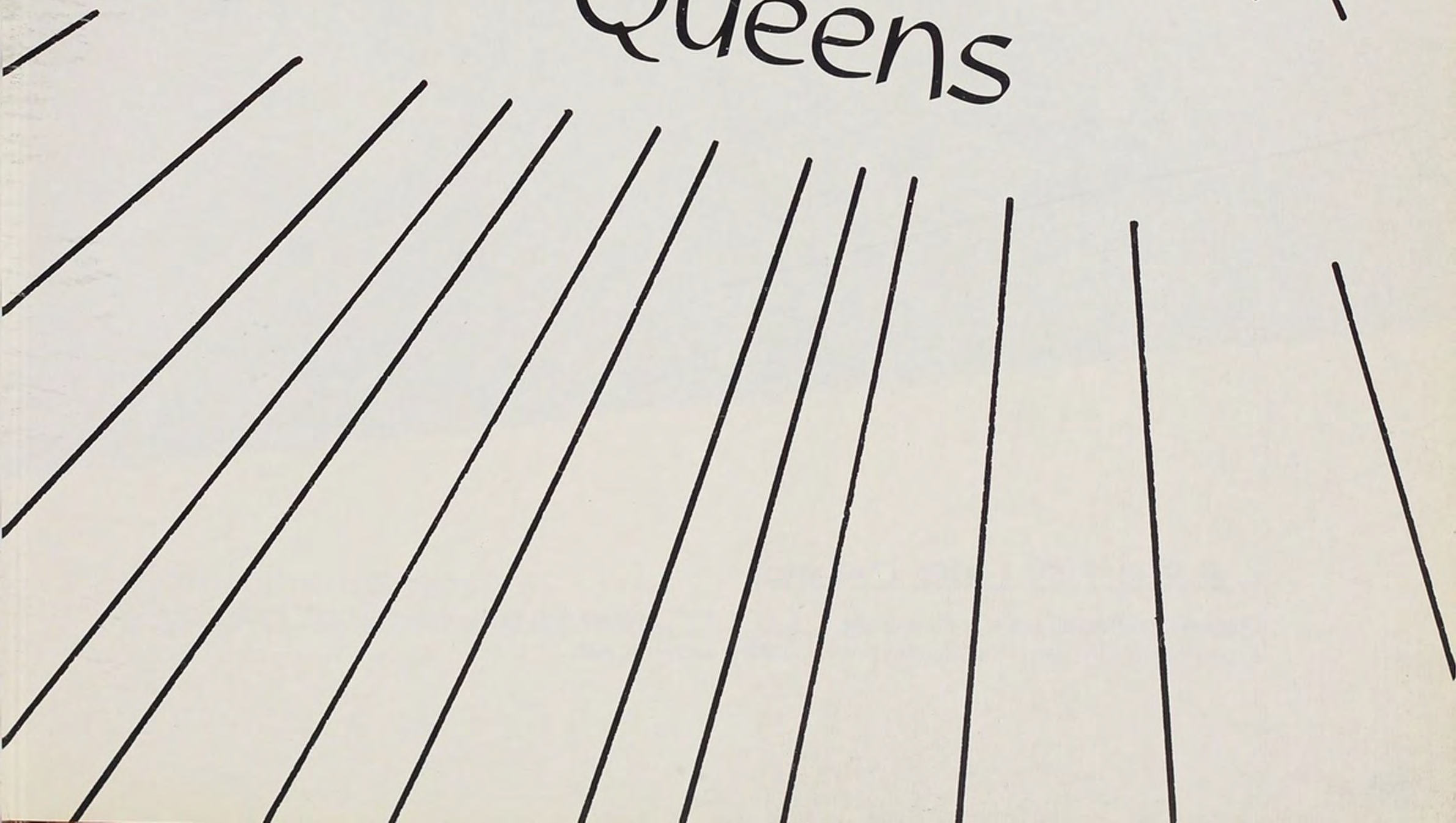
Following the coronation, everyone attended the Willamette-Whitman baseball game which Willamette won in an overwhelming victory. Highlighting Saturday's events was the formal ball held in the gymnasium honoring Queen Marie I and her court. At the close of the dance, informal houses were held in the living organizations. Sunday dawned bright and early as students and guests enjoyed the Queen's Breakfast and worshipped together at the First Methodist Church.



Many Willamette collegiates and guests greeted the queen at a breakfast held in her honor.



Queens





A.F.R.O.T.C. Little Colonel

Commencing the fall social whirl was the A. F. R. O. T. C. Military Ball commanded by Little Colonel Darlene Snodgrass and her two Little Captains Esther Gwilliam and Mary Mills.



Homecoming Hostess

Welcoming returning alumni at McCullough Stadium is only one of the many pleasures enjoyed by Lorraine Landrud, Homecoming Hostess.



Sweetheart of Sigma Chi

Reigning over the Sigma Chi Sweetheart Ball was Carol Lusch with Noreen Nelson and Amy Jo Blomberg as members of her court.



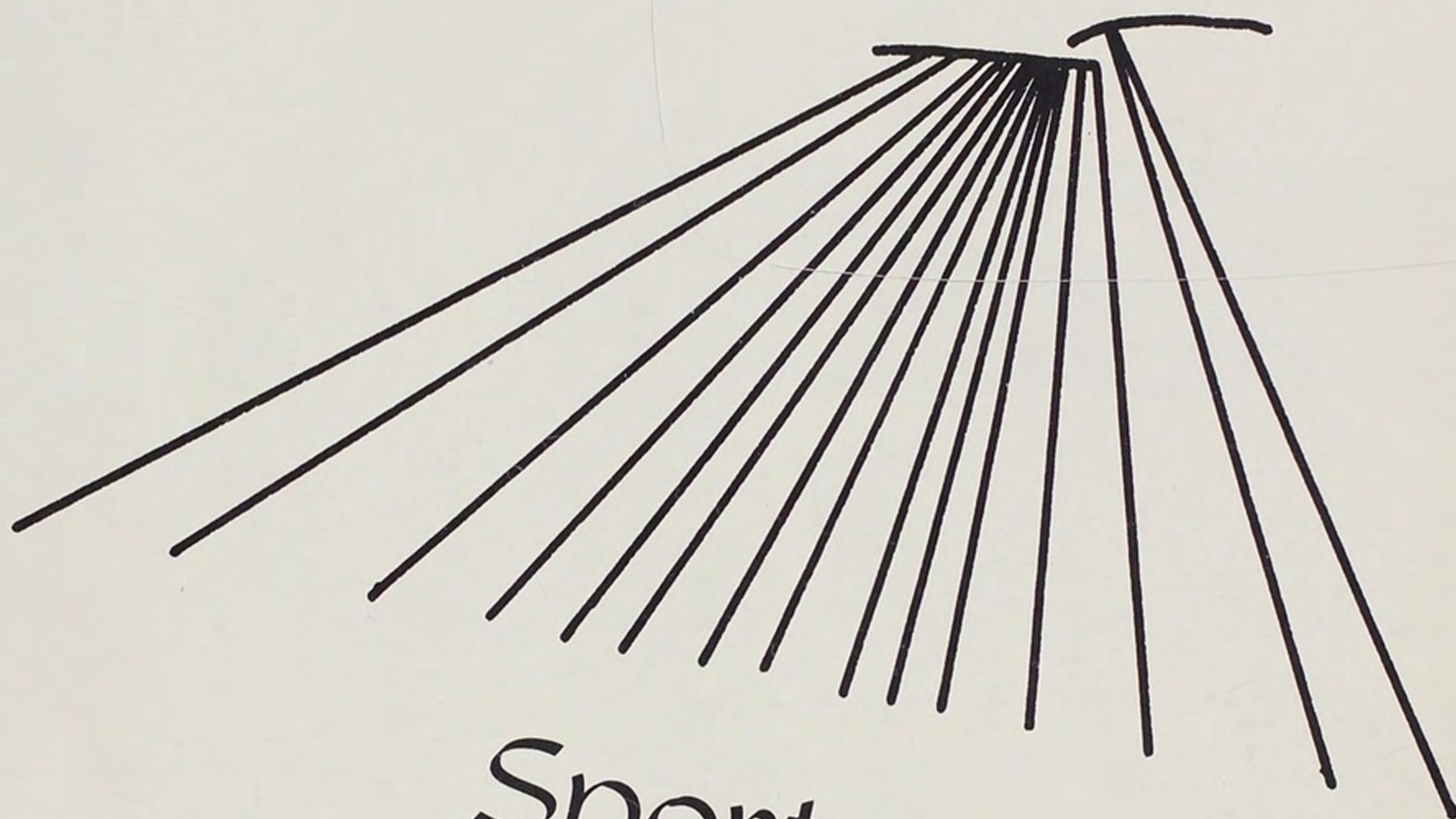
Varsity Queen

On the evening of Varsity Ball, Amy Jo Blomberg attended by her four princesses, Sharon Allen, Marie DeFreeze, Jeanine Graber, and Pat Taylor, was crowned Varsity Queen.

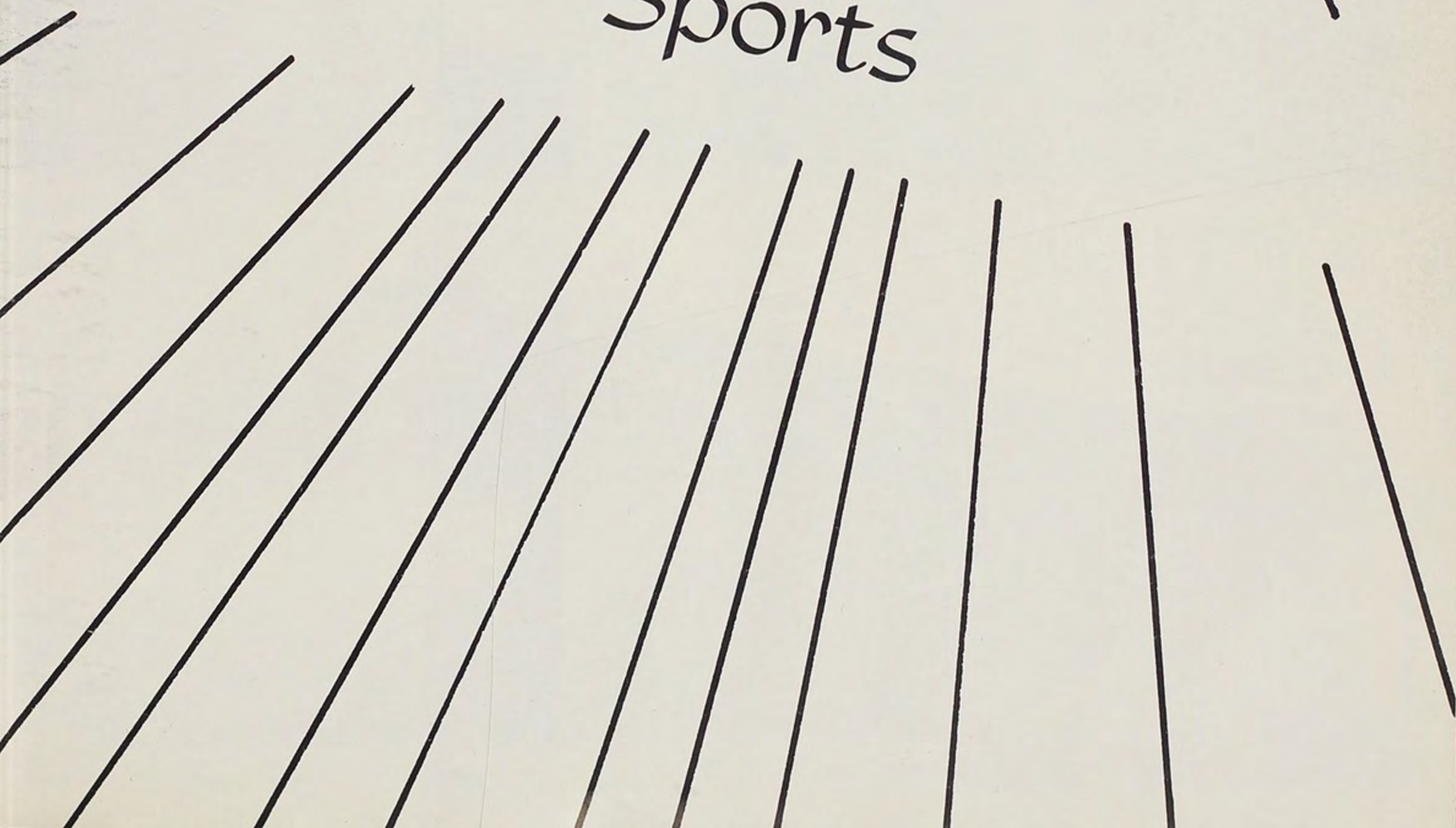


May Weekend

Ruling over the annual May Weekend festivities was Marie DeHarpport with Sally Jo Shaeffer and Kay Cooper as her princesses.



Sports





Rally Squad

Willamette University enjoyed one of its most brilliant seasons this year in the world of sports. In the above picture, the University Rally Squad, in their full glory, present themselves just as they did before each and every Bearcat game. Marilyn Parker, Marilyn Waterman, Ted Primrose, Jim Jones, Barney Bearcat, Lyle Shephard, Bobbie Sjoding and Pat Beckwith pose on the lawn of the Willamette University campus.



Coach Ted Ogdahl, Windy Sequeira, Bob Zoelch, Lou Lofland, George Bardsley, Harvey Neffendorf, John Kent, Dave Anderson, Bob Dyer, Ken Cooper, Andy George, Coach Jerry Frei, Ray Chaipuzio; second row: Ken Rawlings, Chuck Colling, Bob Headin, Larry Ebner, Ray Griffin, Tom Carr, Bill Jackson, Mike Hovis, Wayne Carr, Dave Corner, Jerry McCallister; third row: Norm Dversdal, Doug Card, Chuck McClure, John Corson, Dale Greenlee, Vic Backlund, Mac Baker, Steve Zwicker; fourth row: Bruce Harding, Vern Coates, Dean Benson, Volney Sigmund, Jerry Kangas, John Gilman, Tom Head, Chuck Nathan, Skip Alexander, Lowell Nichols, Gordon Chang, Fred Davis.

Football

This past autumn, one was able to see one of the best football teams that Willamette has ever produced, place themselves as one of the contenders tied for the conference championship. Ted Ogdahl, assisted by line coach Jerry Frei, who have endowed their team with many good fundamentals, look forward to a brighter season next year, in spite of the loss of 7 top senior players.



Mentor Ogdahl is thinking hard how to defend the three-way tie of co-championship next year.

Northwest Conference Standings

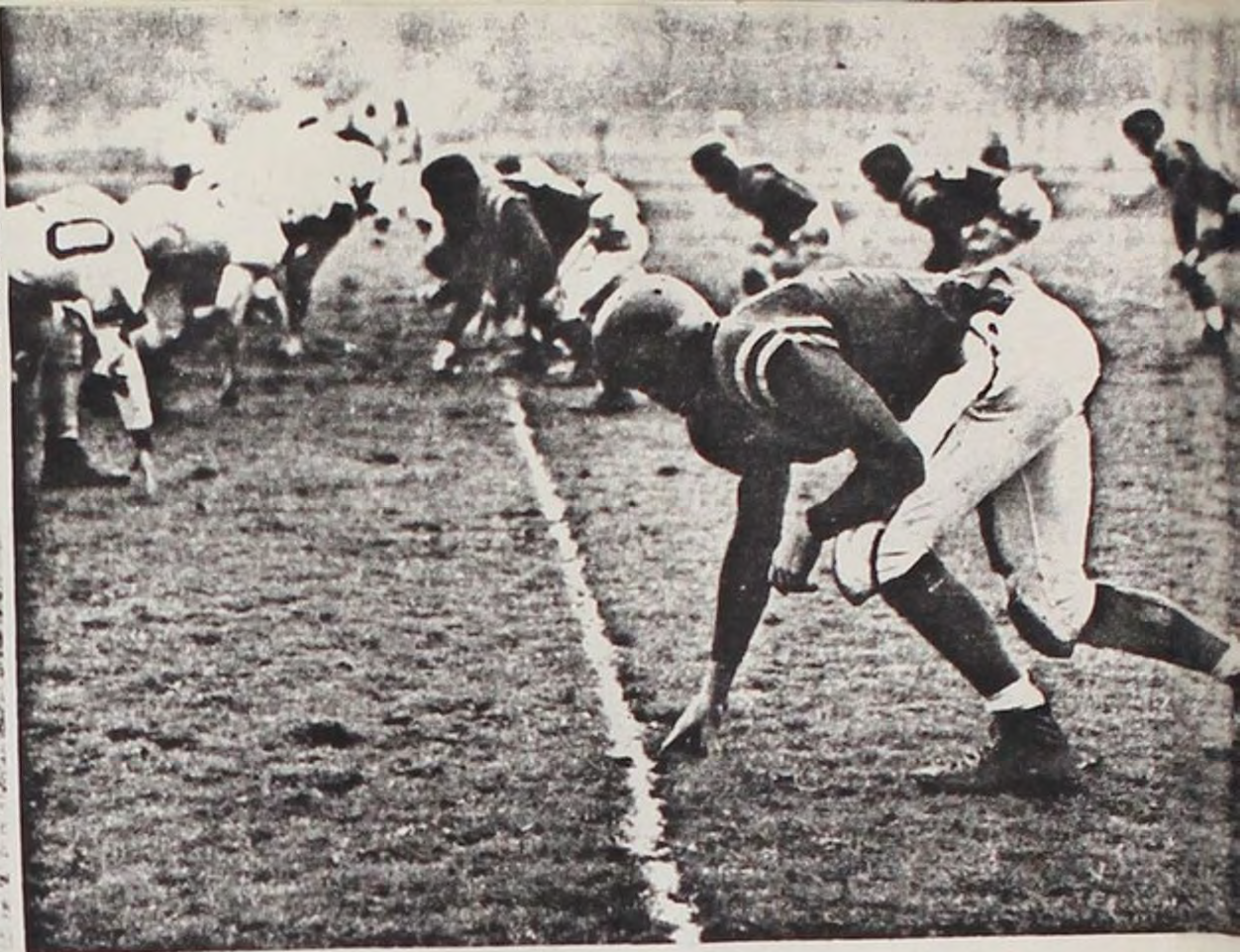
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Pacific	2	4	.333
College of Idaho	2	9	.182

In the autumn, with its football thrills, one is assured that college is ever the same interesting and challenging place. The fellowship in sports is a basic need for every young college student.





Windy Sequeira, Willamette's fast little scatback shifts to avoid being tackled as he is caught behind the lines by five Cal-Poly players.

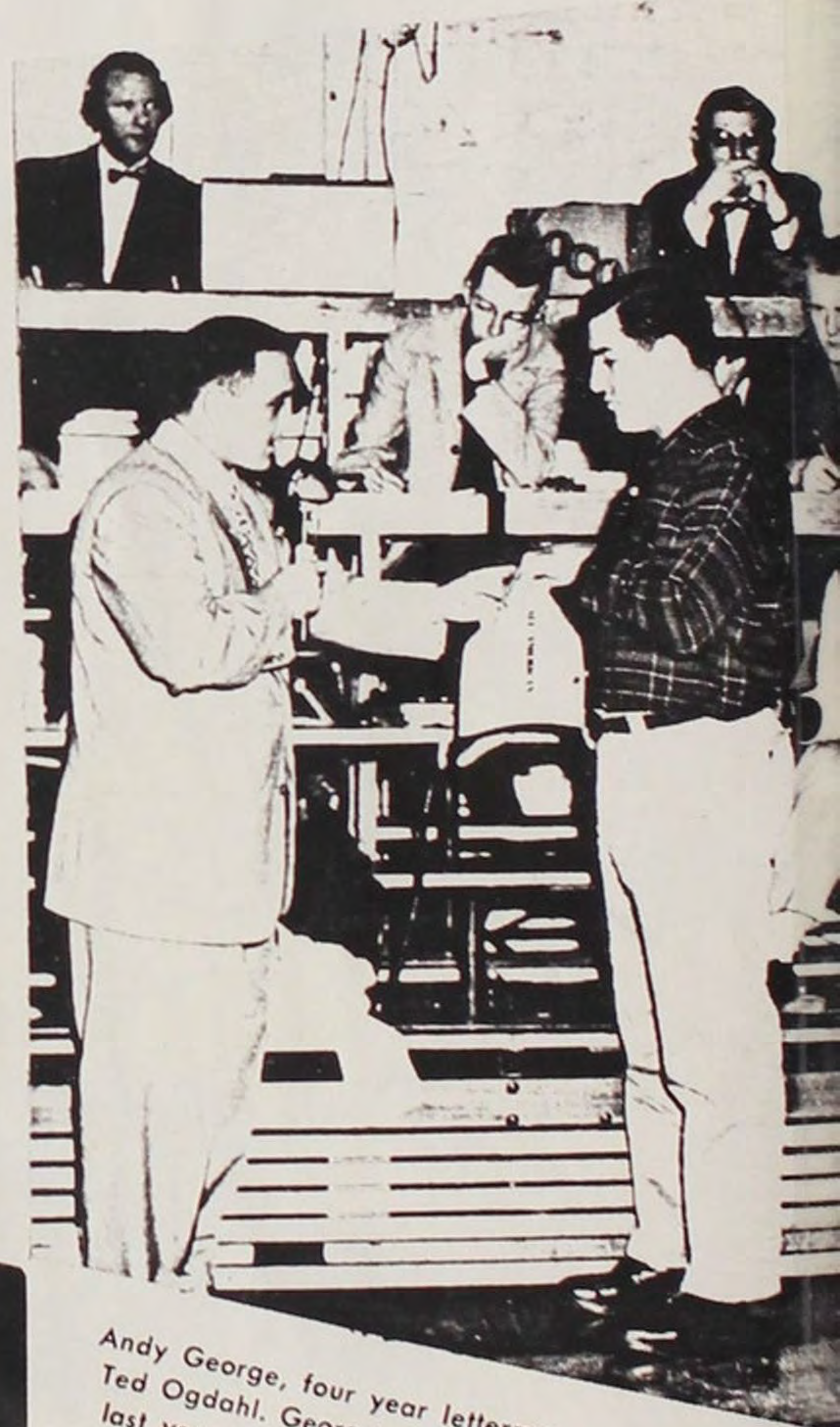
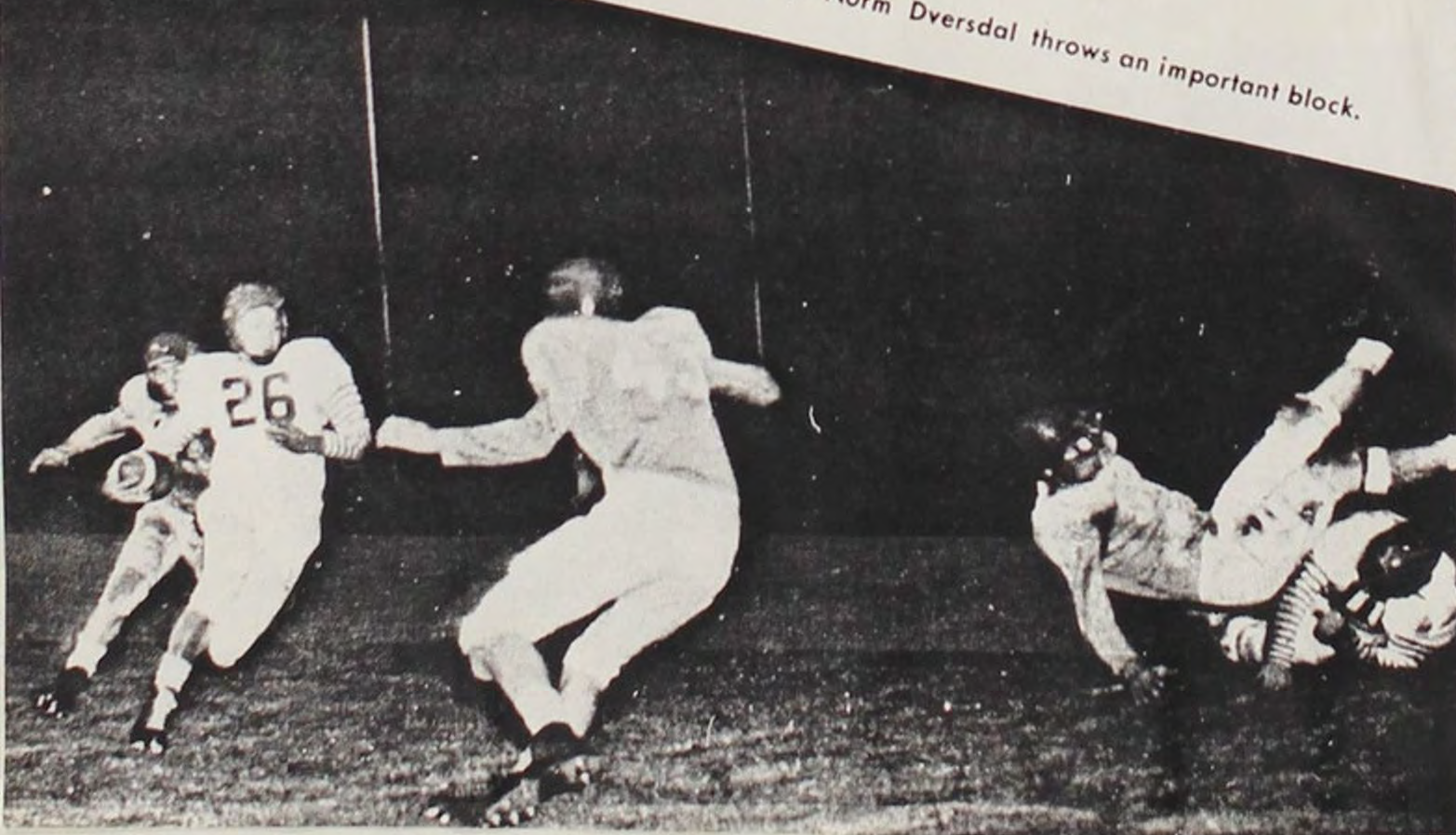


Both teams ready for action in the game between Willamette and College of Idaho.

Conference Standing

	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Willamette	4	1	0	.800	90	43
College of Idaho	4	1	0	.800	68	51
Lewis and Clark	4	1	0	.800	73	47
Pacific	1	4	0	.200	53	79
Linfield	1	4	0	.200	65	101
Whitman	1	4	0	.200	49	107

Jerry McCallister, hard driving half back gains 15 yards, as Norm Dversdal throws an important block.

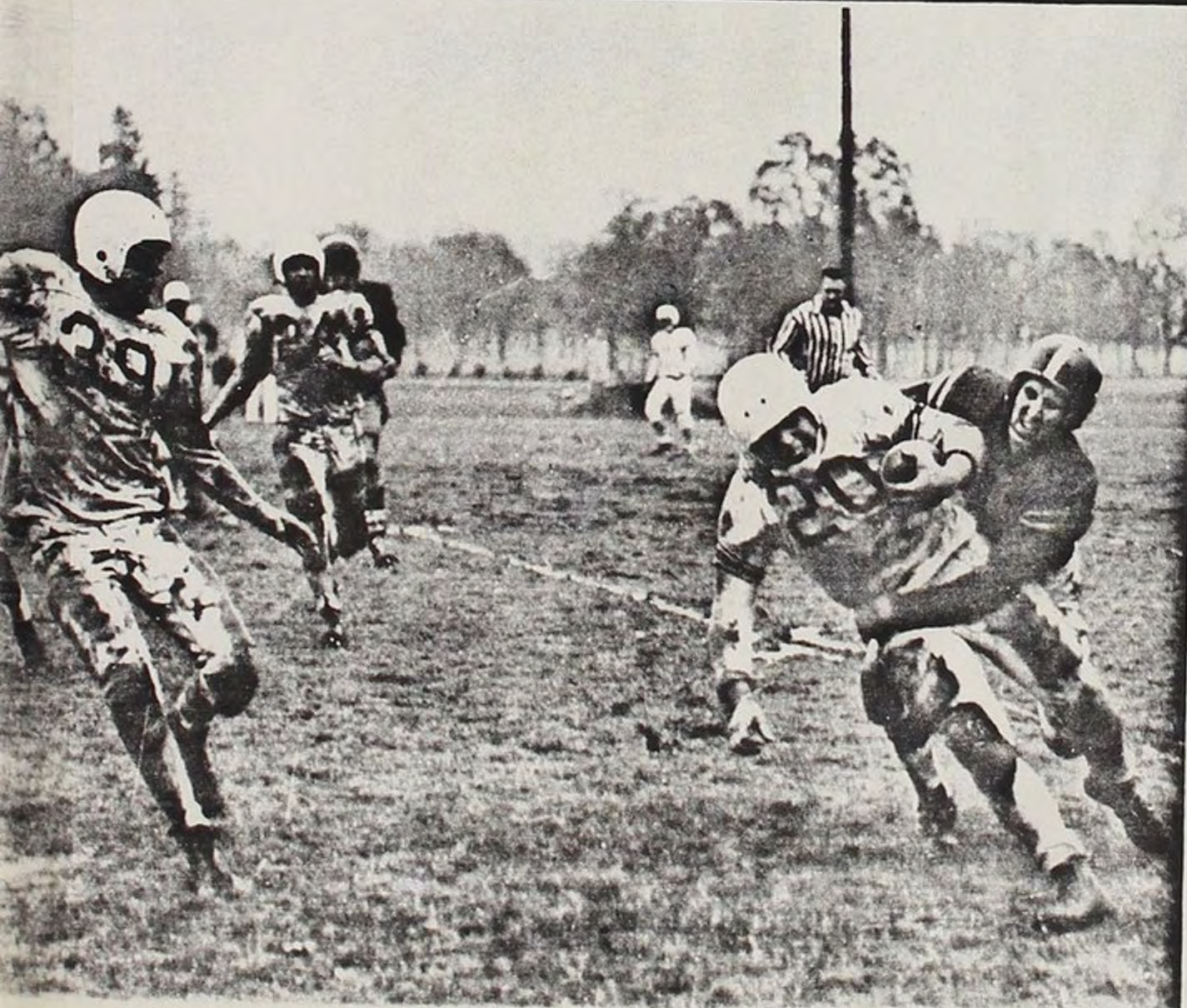


Andy George, four year letterman, poses with coach Ted Ogdahl. George, first string all-conference guard last year and second string all-conference this year, was named to the All-Coast team.

The picture at the right was taken from the Homecoming game at which Willamette played host to the College of Idaho.



End snatching Norm Dversdal stretches out to catch an important pass in the mix with College of Puget Sound. From behind comes little Lou Lofland to give a hand if necessary.



Harvy Neffendorf, hustling quarter back for the Bearcats downs a Pacific ball carrier in the crucial moments of the game.



Jerry Frei, Bearkitten coach

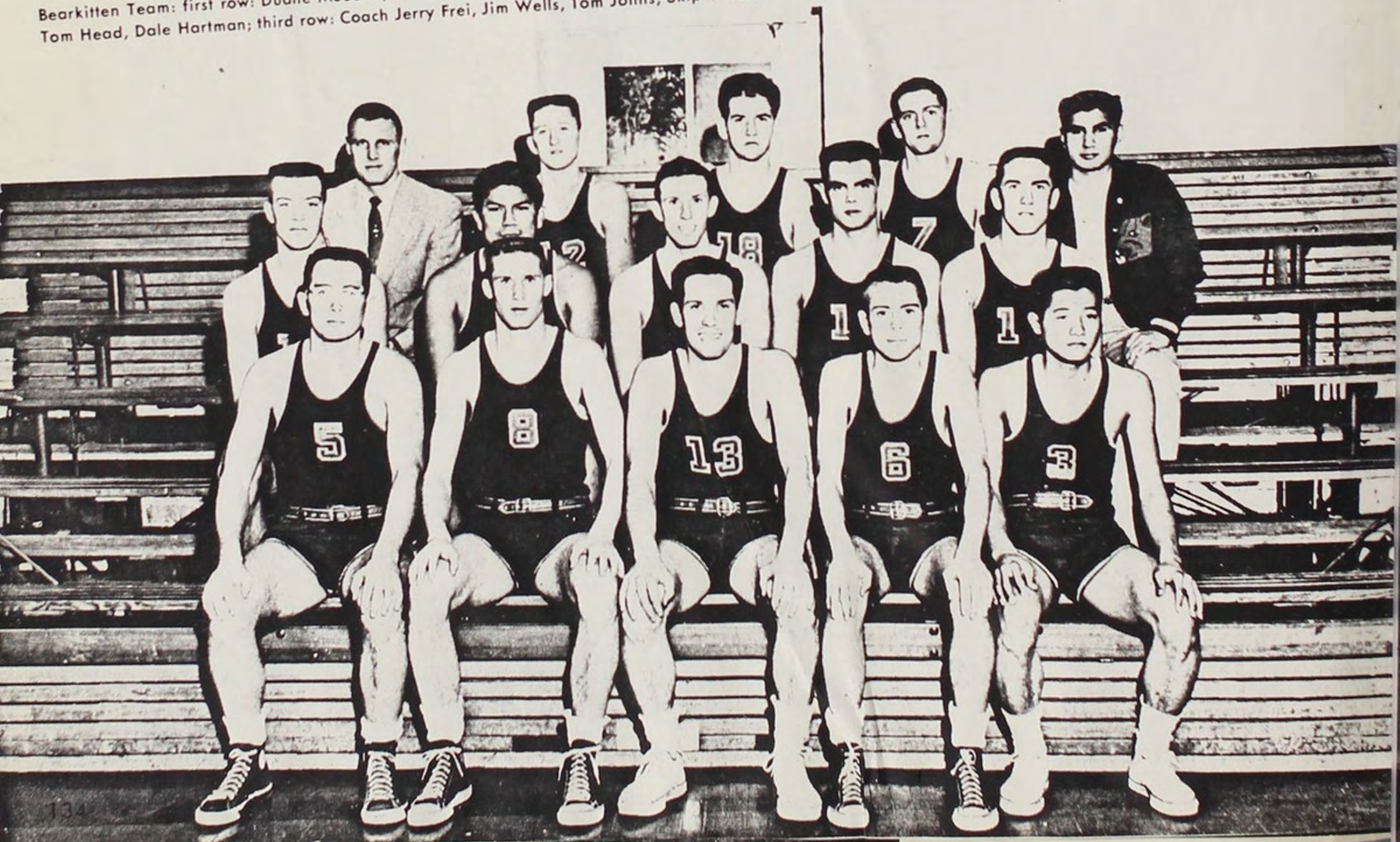


Gordon Domogalla is fouled in the act of shooting, while Skip Wilcox awaits rebound

Freshman Basketball

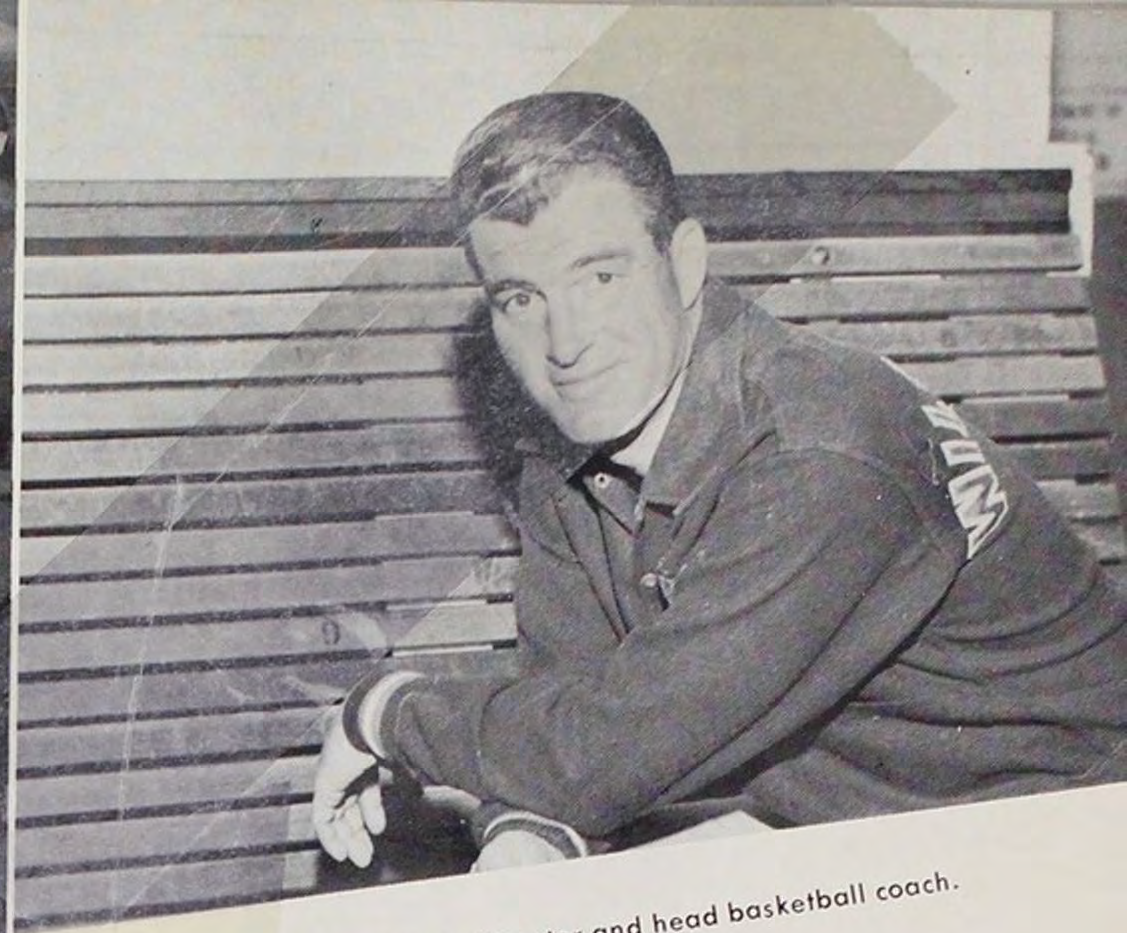
The Bearkittens finished the season play with a 13-4 record. It was the most successful season Coach Jerry Frei has had since coming here three years ago.

Bearkitten Team: first row: Duane Moodhe, Tom Voight, Fred Chambers, Gordon Domogalla, Masashi Watanabe; second row: Vic Backlund, Chuck Nathan, Brad Lucas; third row: Coach Jerry Frei, Jim Wells, Tom Johns, Skip Wilcox, manager Fred Davis.





Captain Dick Hoy throws a hook shot while Neil Causbie prepares to get the rebound.

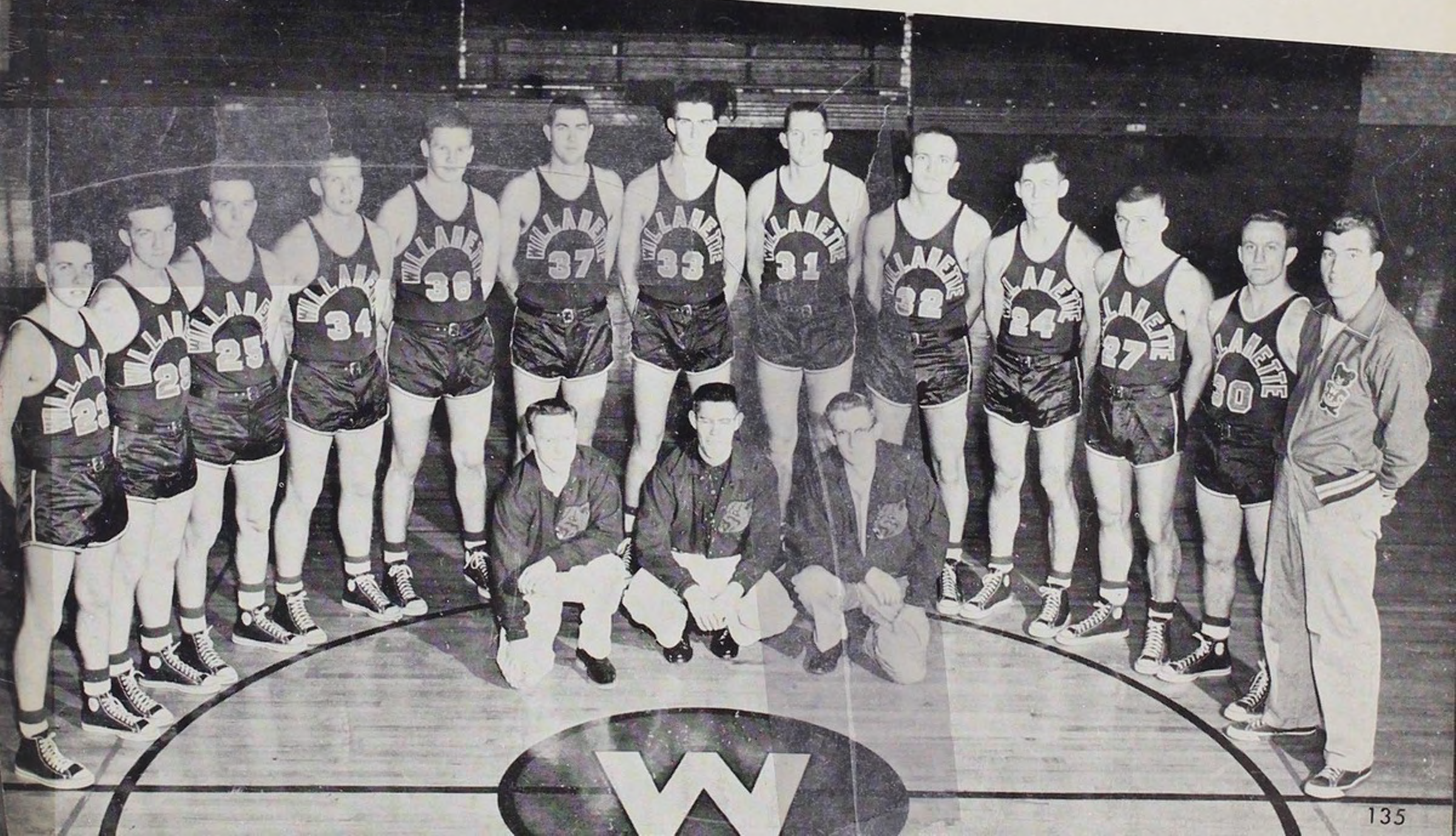


John Lewis served as Athletic Director and head basketball coach.

Basketball

The Bearcats, finishing with an eight won and seven lost record, placed third in the conference standing. It seemed that bad luck was with Coach John Lewis and his team for many games were lost by very few points.

Basketball team: Coach John Lewis; Jerry McCallister; Dave Gray; Dale Gustafson; Ron Fitzgerald; Tom Gooding; Neil Causbie; Jack Bishop; Pete Reed; Dick Hoy; Daryl Girod; Ron Taylor Terry Ziegelman; front row, Walt Wilson; Paul Edwards; Frank Smith.





Tom Gooding goes high for a jump shot against Pacific.



Ron Taylor, fiery freshman guard, fights for the ball.



Neil Causbie is fouled by George Porter of Linfield. Causbie was named to the second team of 1955 All-Stars.



Dick Hoy, fast moving forward, makes a basket against Lewis and Clark.



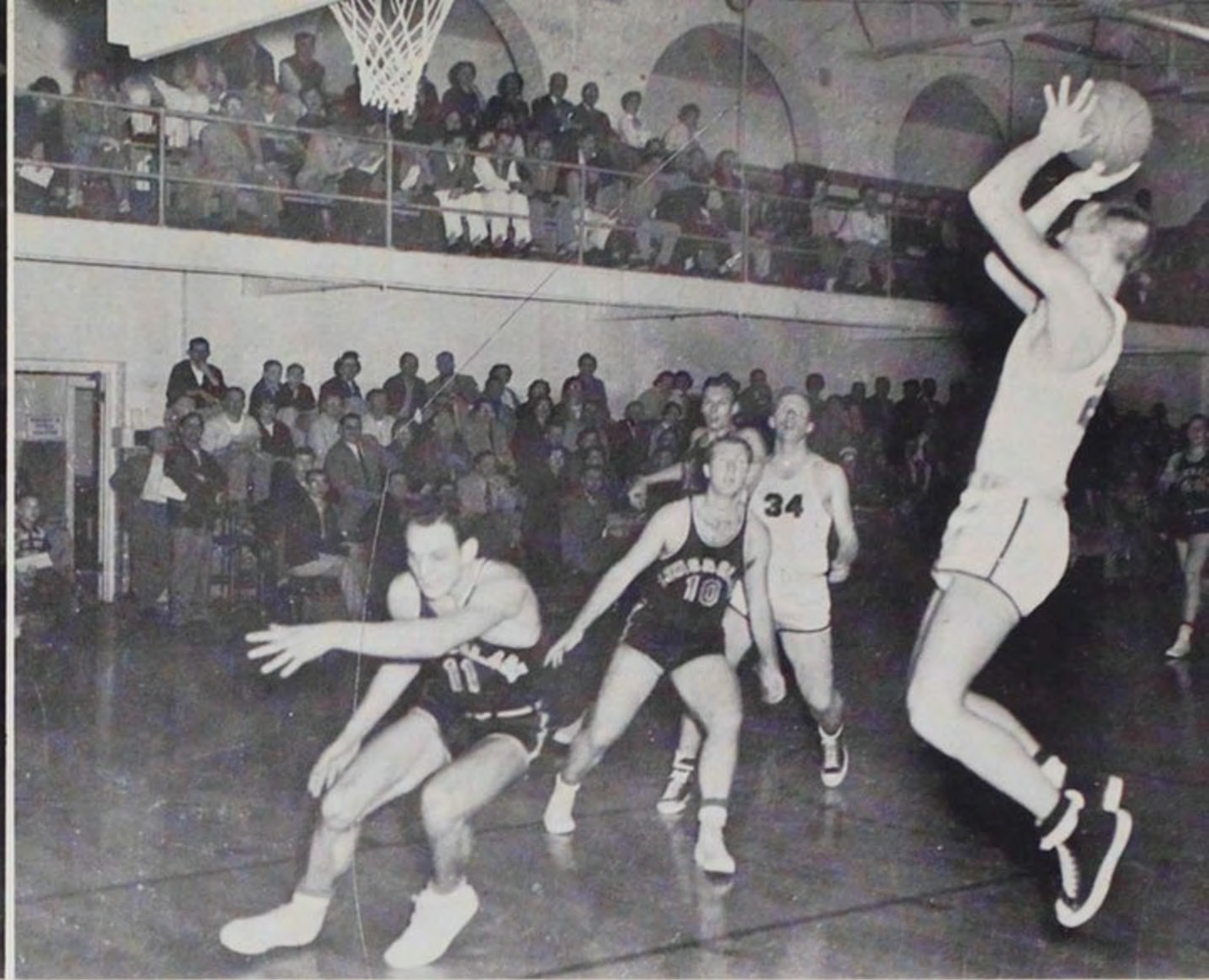
Dave Gray, hard driving guard, lays in a shot against Whitman.

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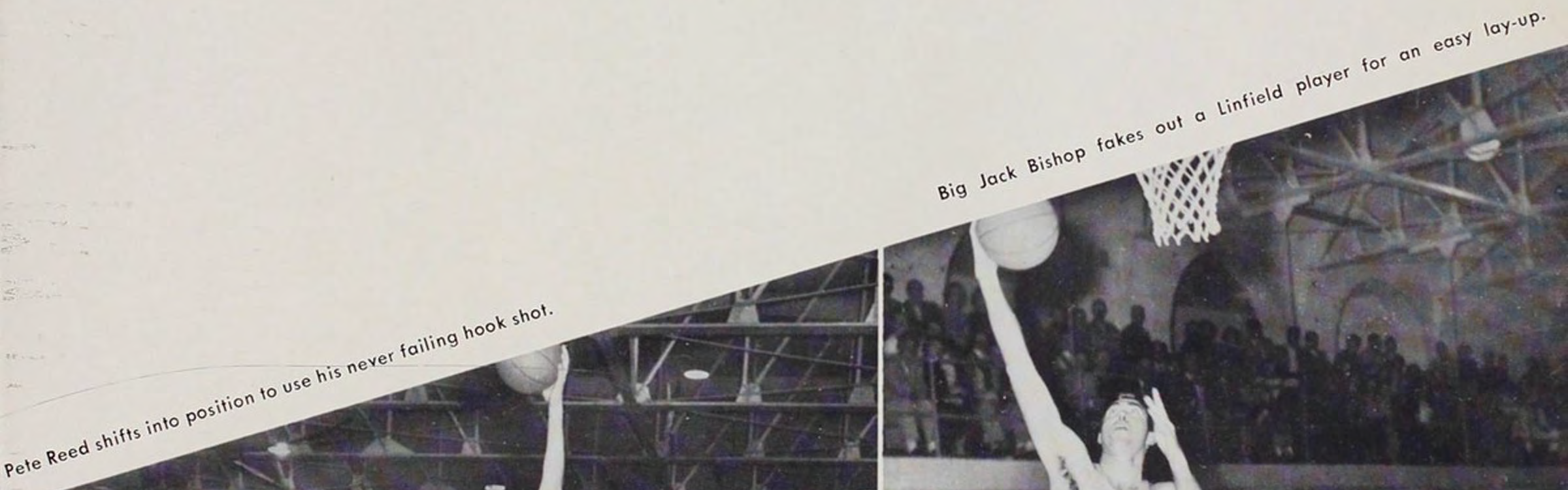
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College of Idaho	15	0	1.000	1279	973
Pacific University	10	5	.667	1083	1005
Willamette University	8	7	.533	1049	1022
Linfield College	5	10	.333	1043	1161
Whitman College	4	11	.267	1036	1178
Lewis and Clark	3	12	.200	942	1078



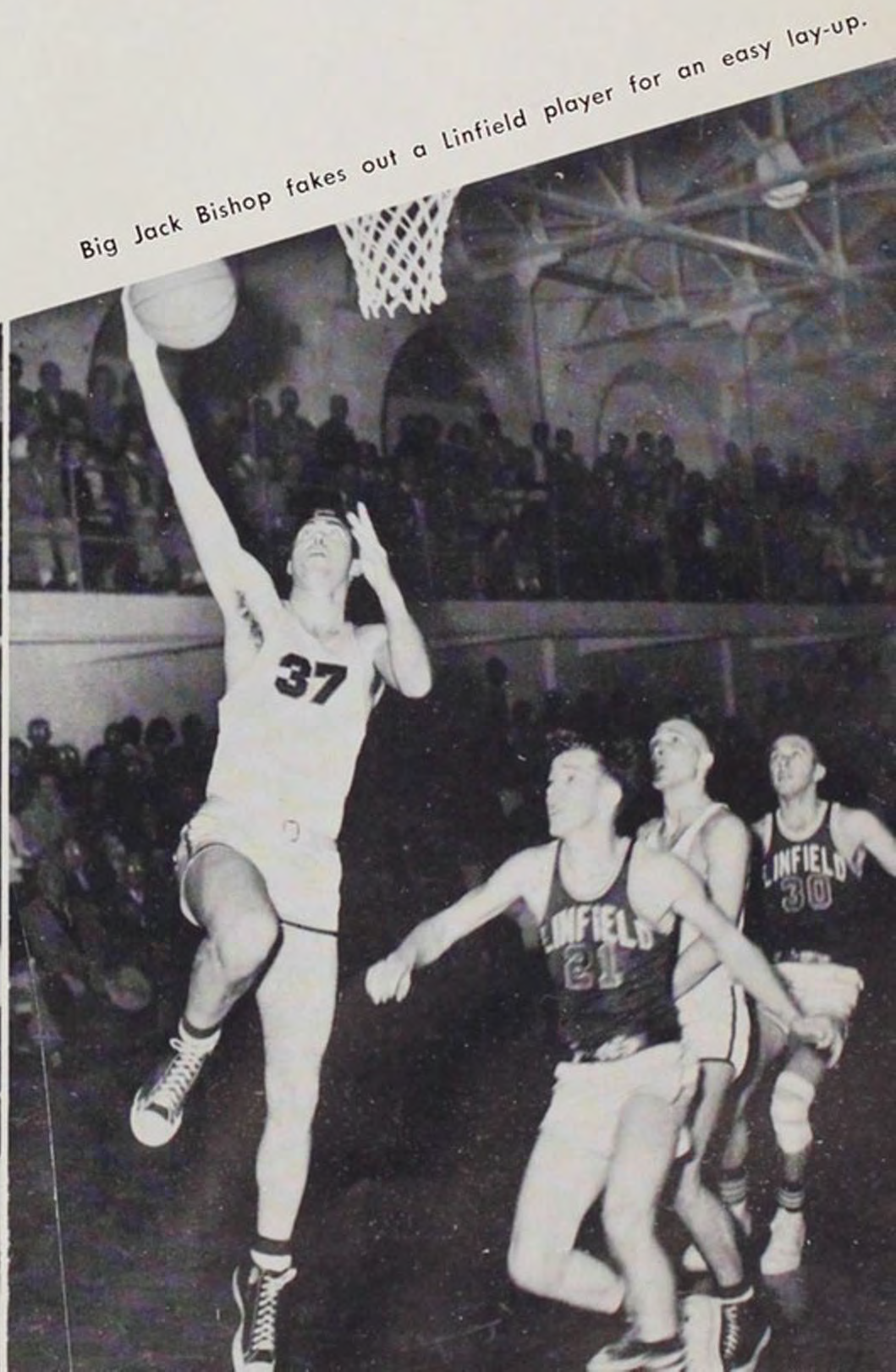
Jerry McCallister is shown going up for one of his favorite shots.



Veteran Daryl Girod, the best basketball feeder in the conference, puts in two points for Willamette. Girod won honorable mention in the 1955 All Star selection.



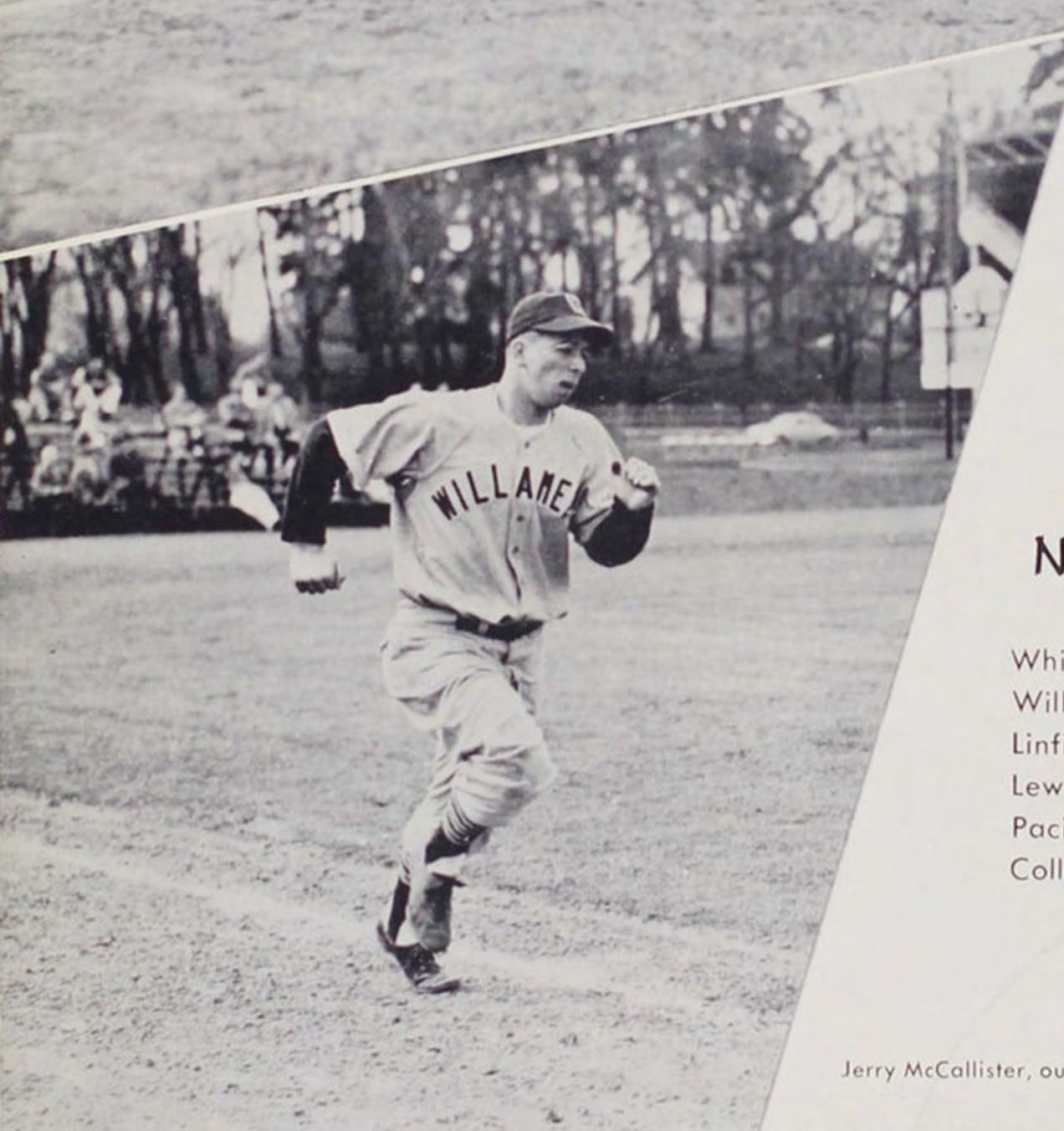
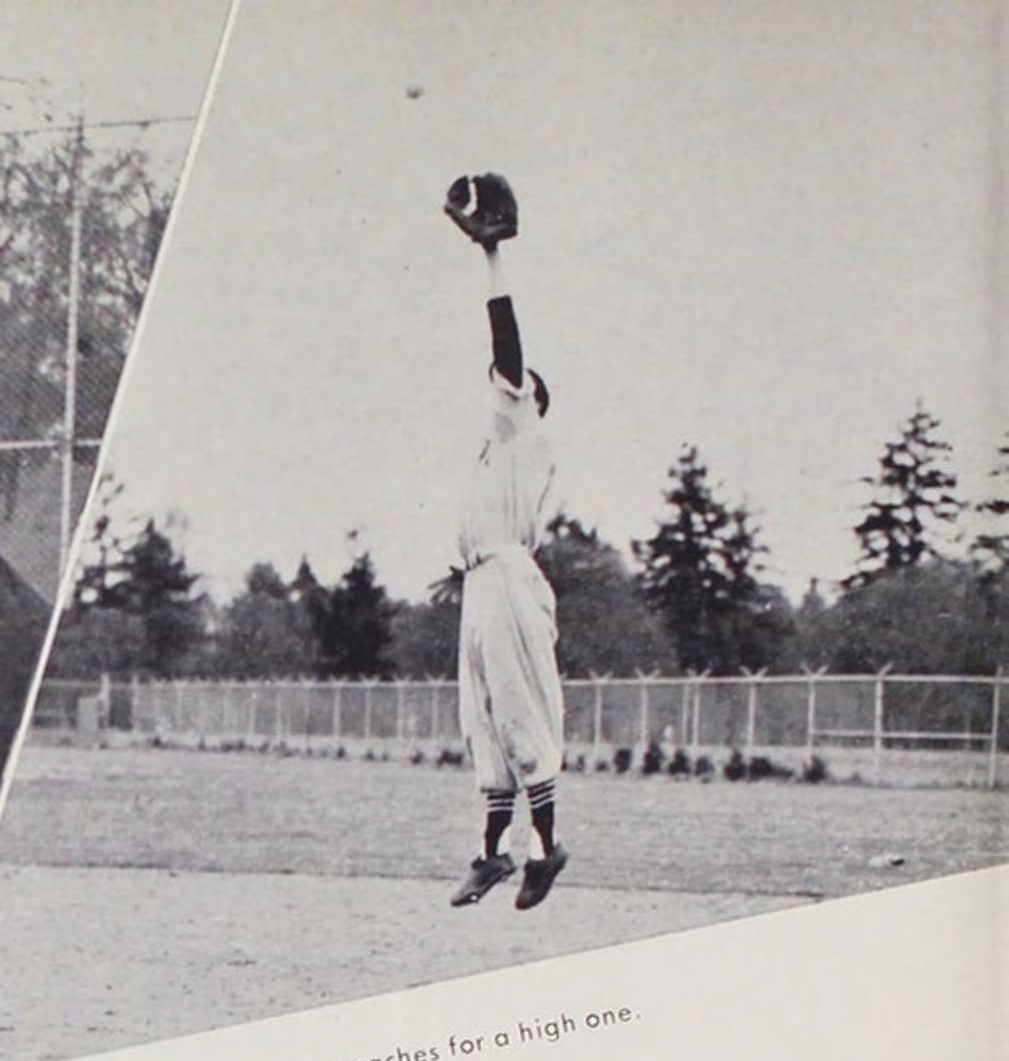
Pete Reed shifts into position to use his never failing hook shot.



Big Jack Bishop fakes out a Linfield player for an easy lay-up.



Second baseman Bill Nelson reaches for a high one.



Ed Lipscombe, star freshman, gets a hit against the Linfield club.

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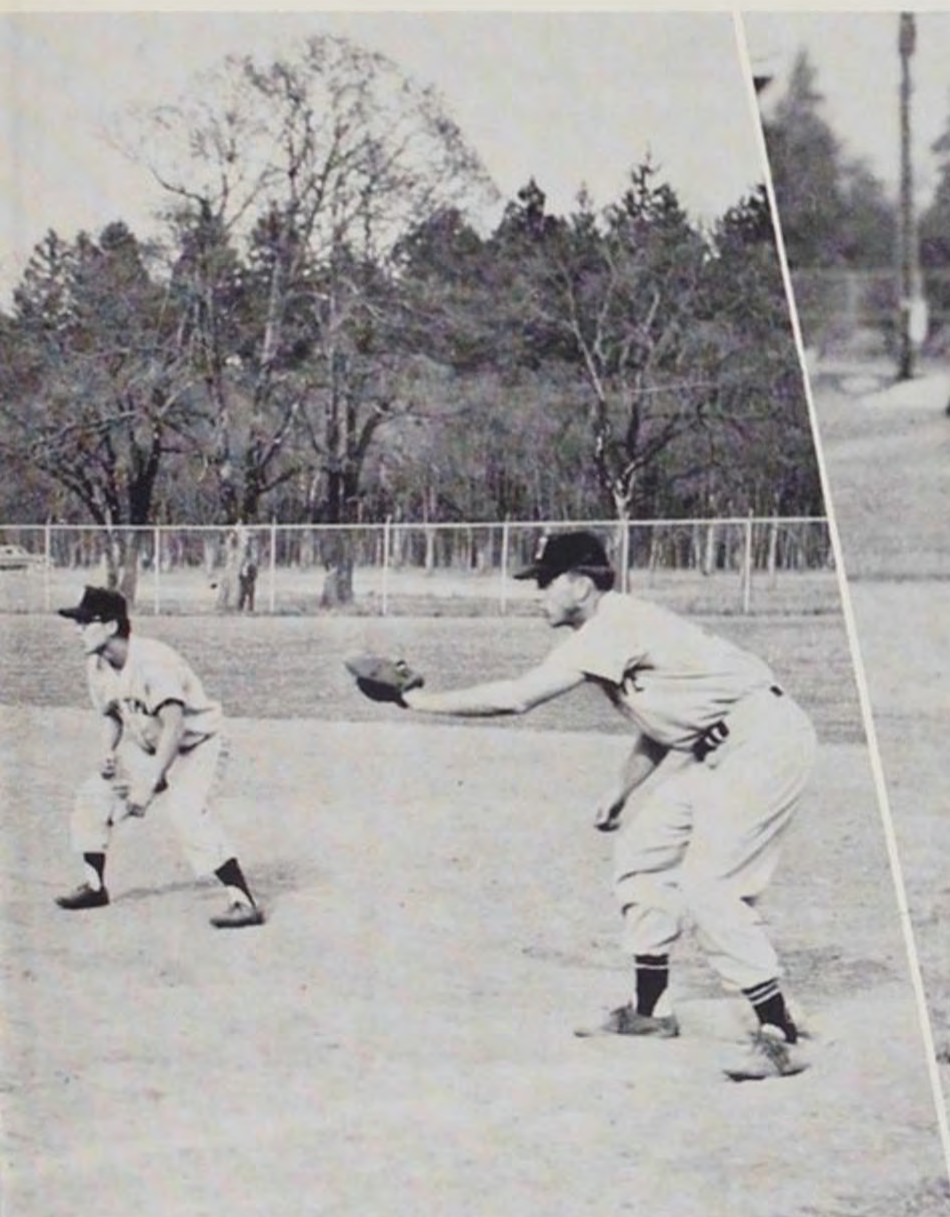
Jerry McCallister, outfielder, scores a homer for the Bearcats.





John Lewis, coach

Varsity Team: first row: Gary Shugarts, Harvey Neffendorf, Jerry McCallister, Dave Gray, Ed Lipscombe, Al Brown, Terry Ziegelman; second row: Masashi Watanabe, Bill Nelson, Wes Malcom, Pete Reed, Vic Backlund, Jerry Kangas, Fred Butler, Dan Feller, Dale Patton, Brad Lucas, coach John Lewis.



Baseball

The Bearcats, finishing second in the conference last year, eye the first place berth this year. Although off to a bad start due to rainy weather, the Bearcats, as of May Weekend, again occupy the second rank in conference play. Tough luck hit the Bearcat Club when Andy George, All Conference pitcher for the last two years, suffered a leg injury.



Dale Patton, Bearcat top catcher, is congratulated on a home run hit against the Whitman Missionaries.



A successful double play is made, featuring Terry Ziegelman, second baseman, and Bill Nelson, shortstop.



Gary Shugarts, veteran outfielder, strikes at a low pitch.

Harvey Neffendorf, third baseman, pulls hard for a home run. During May Weekend, Harv hit two over the fence.



Brad Lucas, freshman pitcher, prepares to warm up in a mix with Linfield.

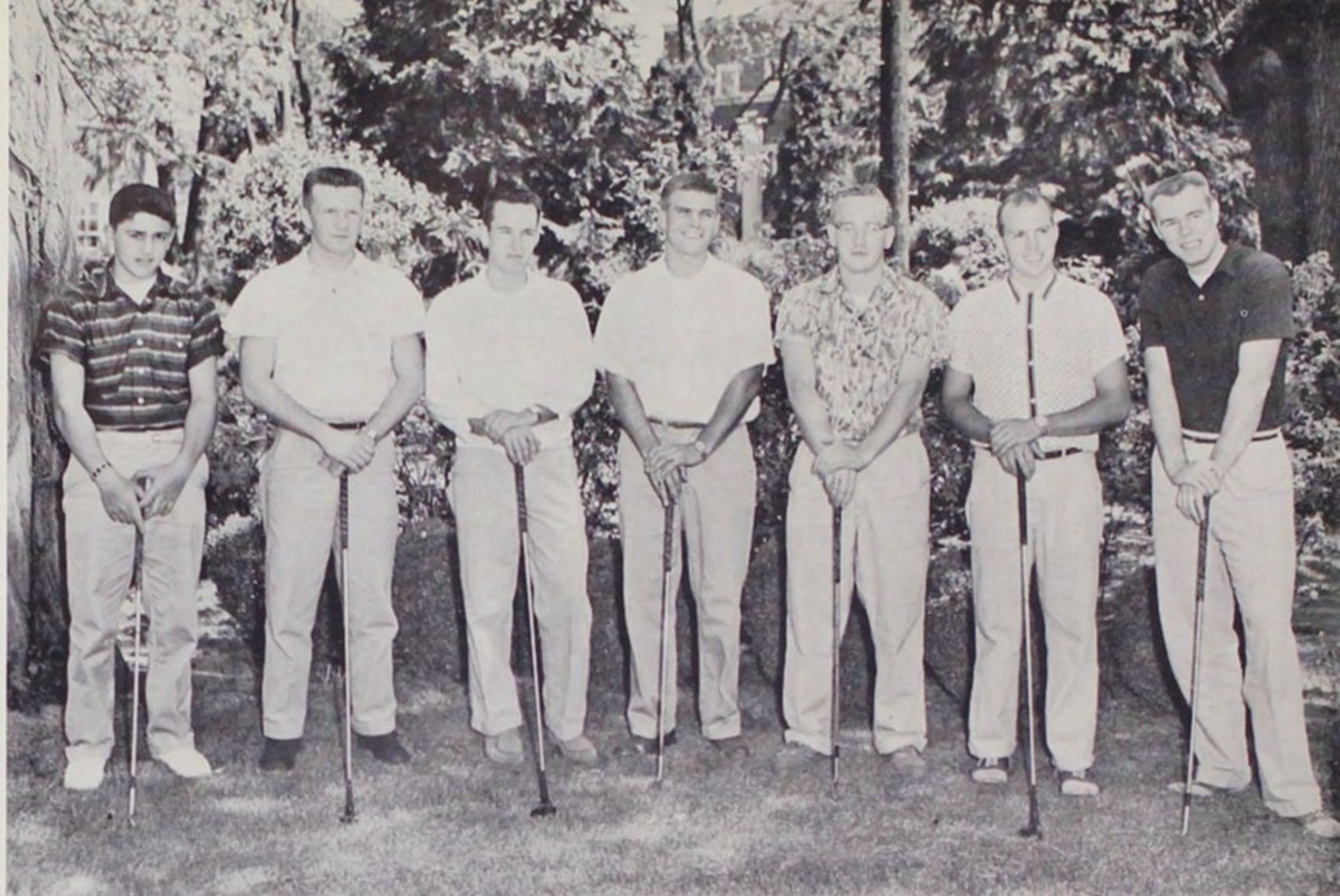


Vic Backlund, freshman catcher, stands in preparation for the next ball.



Jerry Kangas, catching, receives a high strike, pitched by Dan Feller.

The members of the 1955 golf team are as follows: Elias Dracolby, Jim Gilliland, Tom Loree, Gary Parker, Bill Lasswell, Warde Sligh and Dick Moore.



Jerry Frei, coach

Golf Team

The Bearcat Linksters, coached by Jerry Frei finished the 1954 season as conference champions. Kent Myers was given the honor of conference medalist. This year, the divot-makers, paced by Warde Sligh and Tom Loree have won all but two matches, therefore it will be a strong contender for the Northwest Conference finals held in Walla Walla.

Warde Sligh putts as Tom Loree holds the flag.



Elias Dracolby prepares to tee-off as veteran Bill Lasswell donates his year's experience as advice.

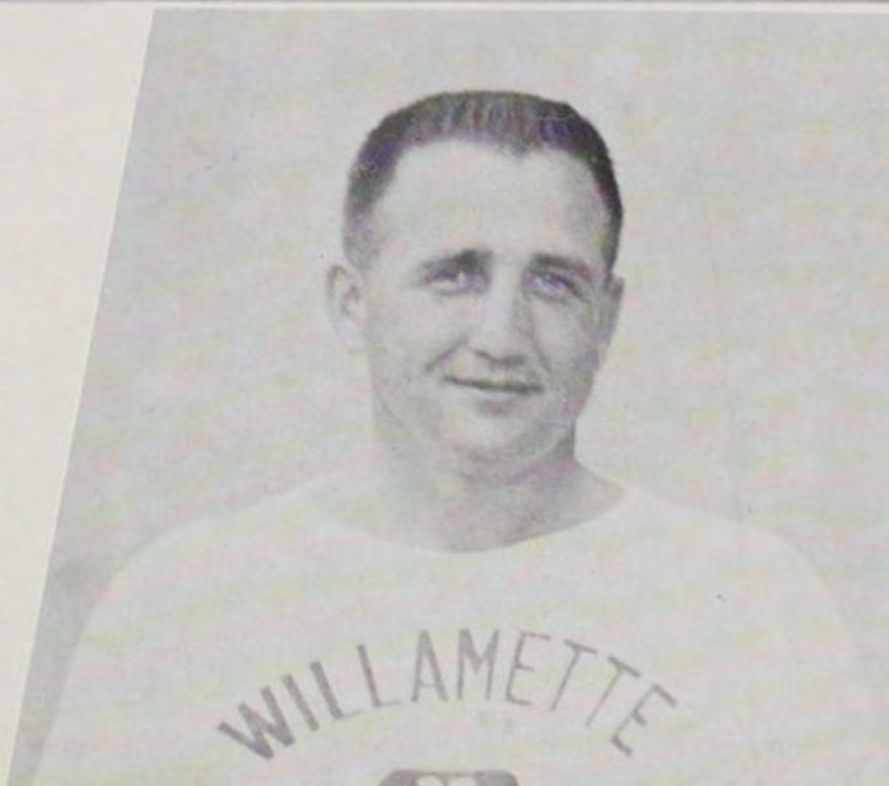




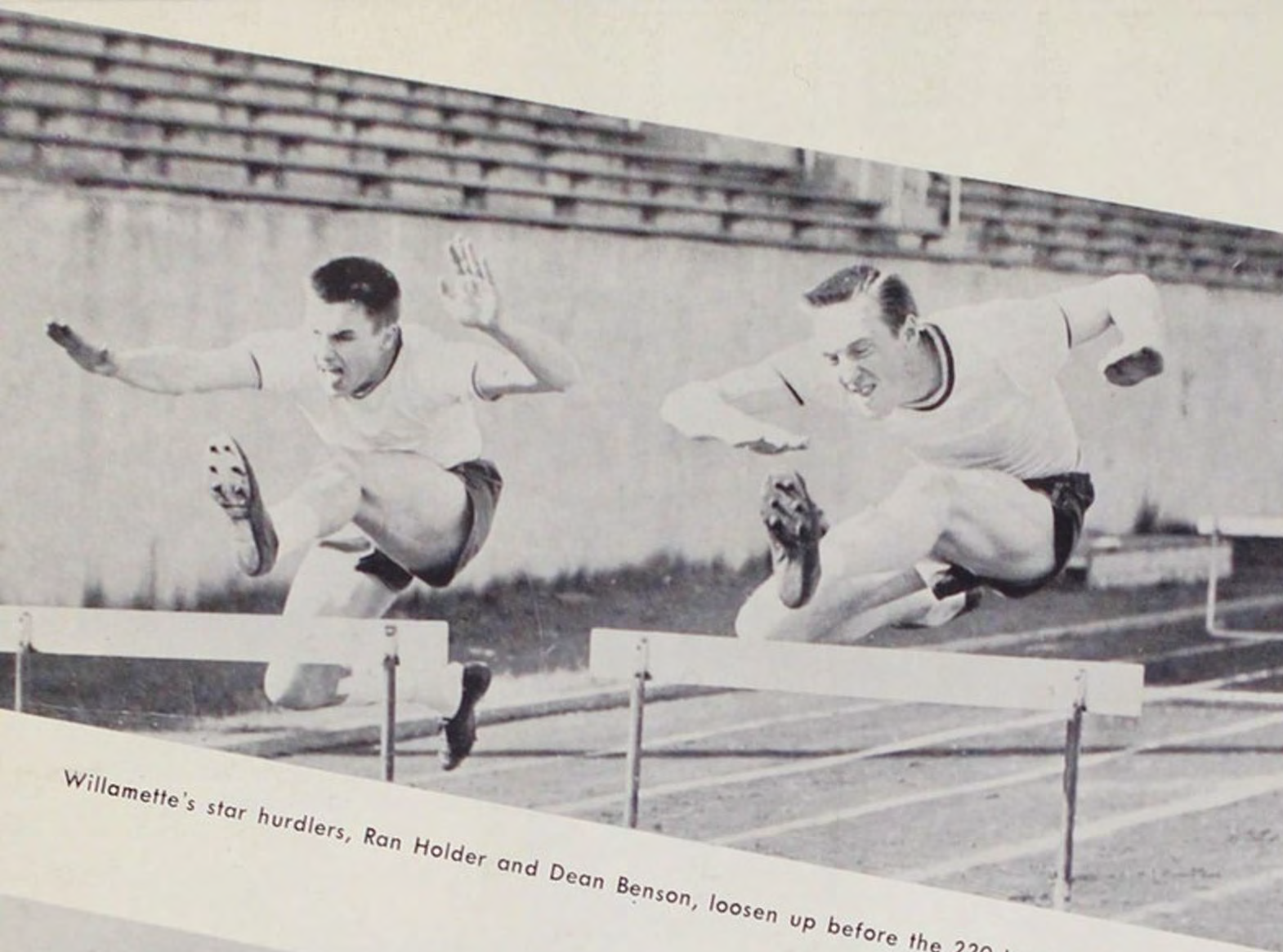
Track

The Bearcat track team has experienced a profitable season this year in spite of the rain that prevented early workouts. The Cat cindermen, with one match still remaining before the conference meet, have remained undefeated in conference competition.

The track team is as follows: First row: Tom Gail, Paul Schaffer, Tom Voigt, Duane Moodhe, Bob Zoelch, Dale Greenlee, Gordon Domogala, Larry Thompson, Jim Person; second row: Coach Ted Ogdahl, Rand Holder, Dean Benson, Mike Hovis, Dave Johnson, Clarence Poppert, Bob Schaefer, Bob Kiekel, Dale Hartman, Chuck Nathan.



Coach Ted Ogdahl, organizer of the Willamette relays and head track coach, looks for a favorable result in the Northwest Conference meet which is to be held at Walla Walla.



Willamette's star hurdlers, Ran Holder and Dean Benson, loosen up before the 220 low hurdles.

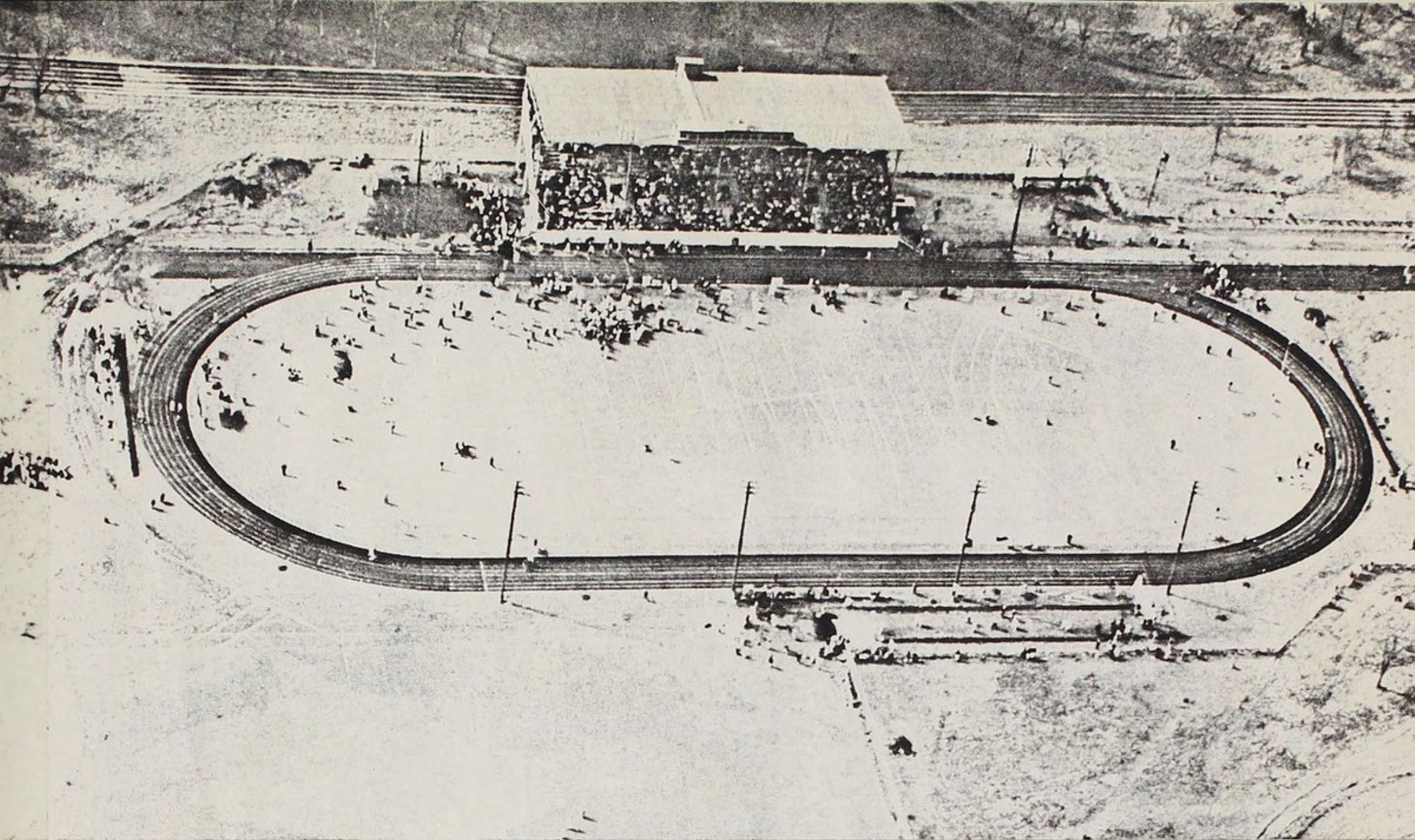
Gordon Domogalla, freshman broad-jumper, goes for a first place.



Dale Greenlee throws for a mark of 135 feet.

The mile relay team, composed of Dale Hartman, Bob Zoelch, Mike Hovis and Bob Kiekel stride an easy lap.





Above is an aerial view of the Willamette relays.



Willamette Relays

The fifth annual Willamette Relays, held April 2, were once again a big success for Ted Ogdahl. Although it was a rainy day, five thousand people watched the two thousand participants perform. Willamette's ace, Dean Benson, broke a record in the 120 yard low hurdles with a time of 14.6 seconds.

Washington State pole vaulter
Tom Rod clears thirteen feet.



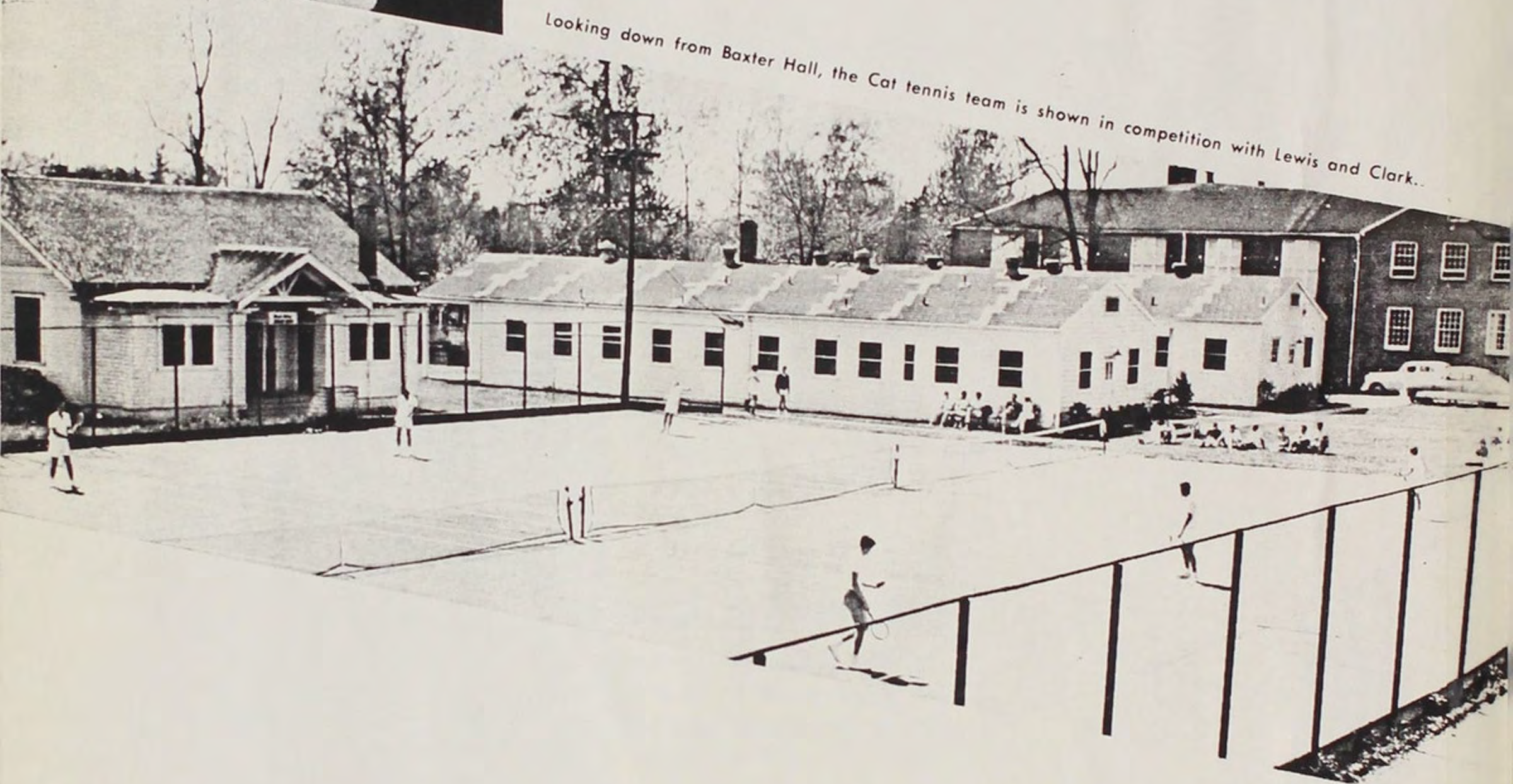
Fortune Gordien is the world
discus champion.



Les Sparks, coach

Tennis

The Willamette netters continue in full stride as they continue their fourth year as the one team undefeated in a conference match. Bud Mull, in singles, and Ron Butler and Chuck Carter in doubles are favored to win the conference trophy. Chuck Carter is the only graduating senior.



Looking down from Baxter Hall, the Cat tennis team is shown in competition with Lewis and Clark.

The tennis team is shown with Ray Myers, Norm Cocking, Chuck Carter, Ron Butler and Ian MacIver standing while Don Smith and Bud Mull kneel.



Ron Butler and Bud Mull are warming up for a match.



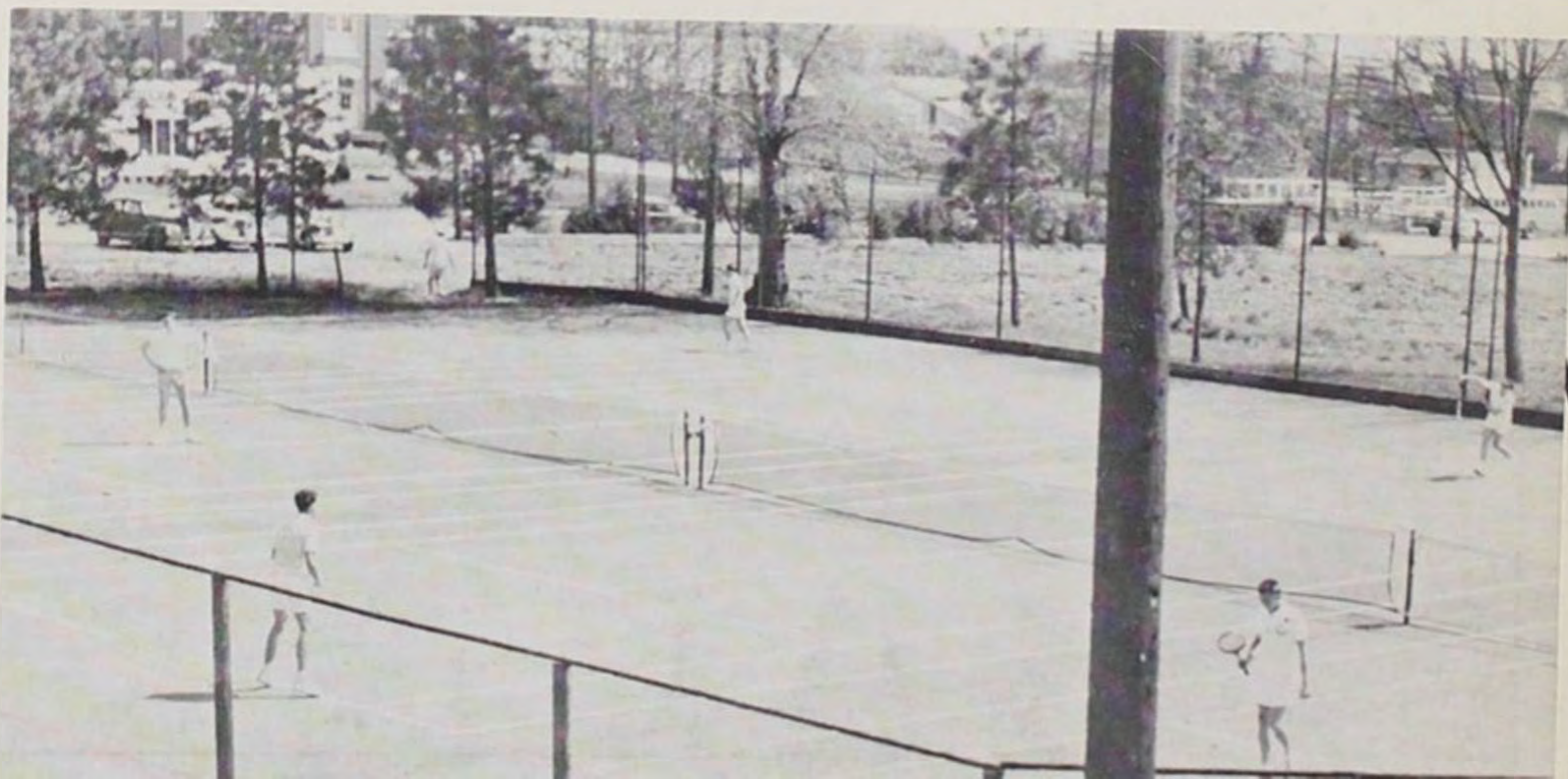


The intramural Council planned all sports among the different organizations. They are as follows: Julian Porter, Norm Cocking, Bill Lasswell, Bill Nelson, Jerry Patterson, Mick Conway and intramural manager, Mike Hovis.

The Sig's in a game with the Beta's.



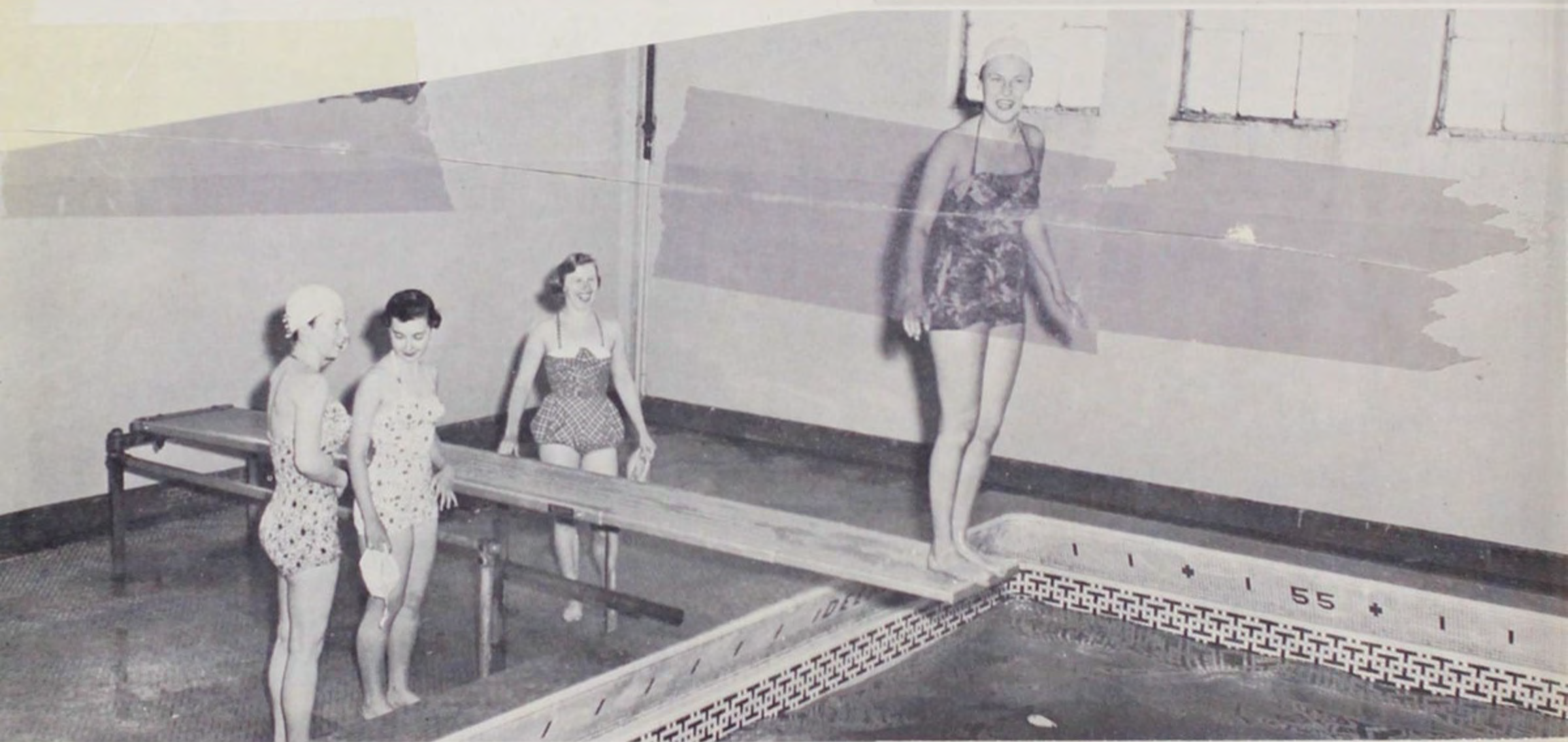
S.A.E.'s in a mix with the Phi Delts.



In intramural tennis, the last sport of the year, Baxter Hall and the W.I.T.S. work hard for the needed points.

Women's Sports

Willamette University provides a diversified gym and intramural program for women. Their activities, planned by the Physical Education Department, include such sports as tennis, volleyball, bowling, archery and badminton.



The popular sport of swimming is held at the local Y.M.C.A.



A vigorous game of tennis provides plenty of exercise for the co-eds.



Living Organizations



Mrs. Ella Watson
Housemother

Lausanne Hall



Lausanne Hall

Amidst the confusion of Orientation Week, the girls of Lausanne Hall began making new friendships that would last them throughout their lives. Quickly joining into the social schedule, the girls presented their fall house dance "Mood Indigo" which provided a three dimensional modern effect, followed by work on their Homecoming signs and floats. Previous to Christmas vacation, the girls decorated their doors and invited students and faculty of Willamette to an open house and reception. In the spring, the girls presented their house dance "Saints and Sinners," aptly portraying Heaven and Hades on the different levels of the balconies. Concluding the year, the girls joined with the Independent Willamette Women to take second place honors in the May Weekend sing.

Miss Margie Leonard
Assistant Housemother



Previous to dinner, the girls gather around the piano for a few songs.

Marilyn Hanthorn
fall president

Nancy Newton
spring president



juniors
 Rassl, Helga
 Stafford, Janice
sophomores
 Bell, Arylene
 Cope, Margaret
 Davis, Gail
 Gordon, Tricia
 Goritson, Sophie



Groeneveld, Myrtle
 Nyman, ZoeAnn
 Snow, Jean
 Whiteside, Jean
freshmen
 Alford, Mary Ann
 Andaija, Jane
 Bowerman, Inez



Brand, Barbara
 Brubaker, Judy
 Bushnell, Sharleen
 Carter, Janet
 Chilcote, Colleen
 Christenson, Naomi
 Fox, Irene



Glutsch, DeMaris
 Goodier, Barbara
 Hastings, Pat
 Henry, Helen
 Higley, Marian
 Holm, Donna
 Johnson, Eleanor



Kealoha, Lillie
 Kirk, Frieda
 Kofler, Suzette
 Lonaker, Joyce
 McAllister, Sandra
 Magone, Margaret
 Mathews, Miriam



Miettunen, Muriel
 Miller, Nola
 Olson, Stauney
 Parker, Evelyn
 Partridge, Celine
 Preuss, Paula
 Purdy, Mary K.



Randle, Patricia
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 Roberts, Arla
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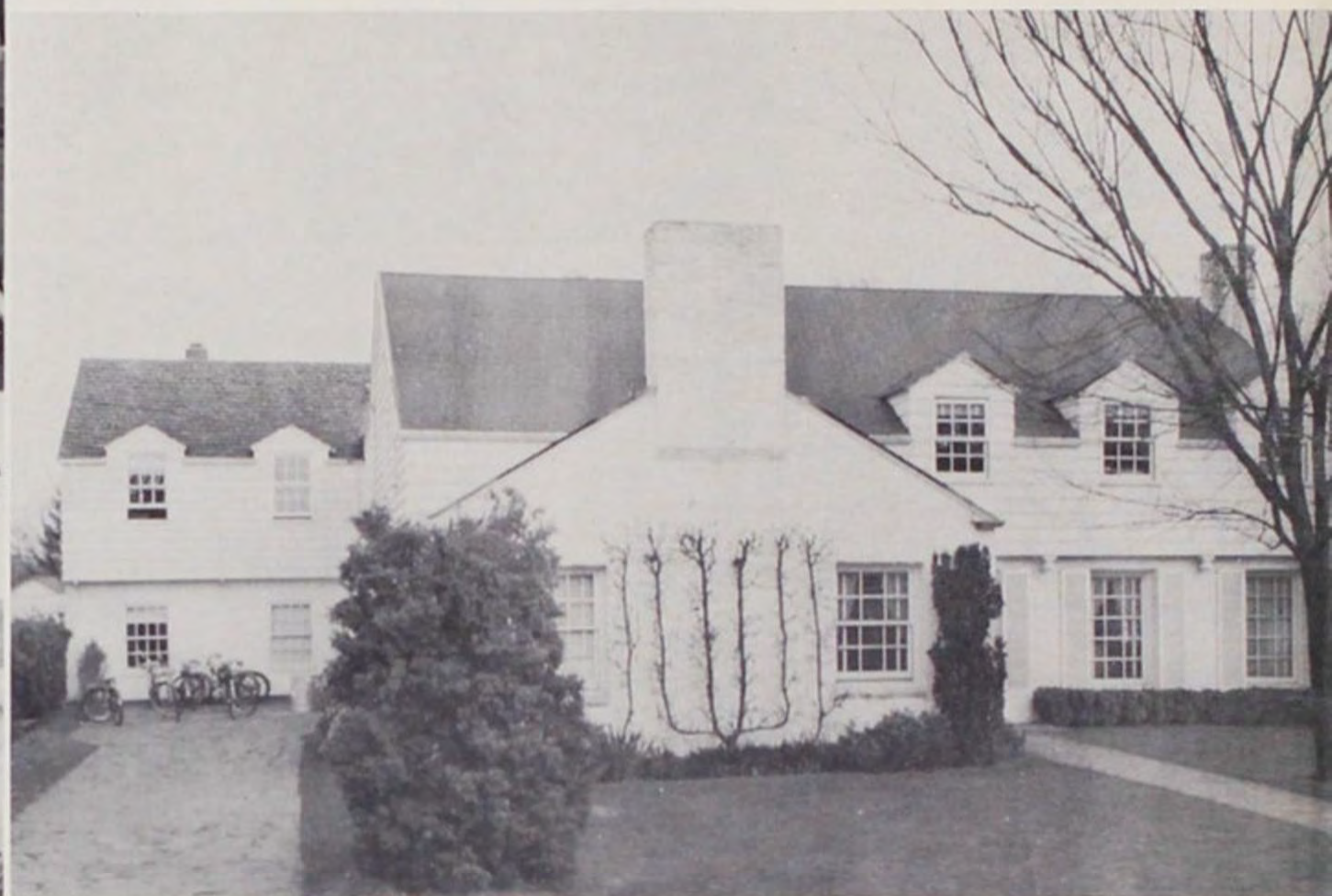
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Alphi Chi Omega House, 610 N. 15th



Alpha Chi Omega

This year, the Alpha Chi's participated in a full schedule of social functions, community projects, and academic activity. In the fall, Darlene Snodgrass was selected to reign as Little Colonel of the Military Ball, and the Willamette chapter was hostess for the Alpha Chi "State Day" which found members from all corners of Oregon enjoying the hospitality of the Willamette women. Sailing into the social whirl, the fall house dance, "The Night Before Christmas" prepared all the girls and their dates for the ensuing holiday season while their Christmas party for the girls of Fairview home added to the spirit of the season. In addition to active campus work, the women entertained the hospitalized children at Doernbecher in Portland on several occasions. House life was highlighted by the election of Marie DeHarpport as May Weekend Queen and their successful informal house dance "Swamp Stomp" in April.



Judy Fullager
fall president



Gay Kent
spring president



After a busy day at school, the Alpha Chi's compare notes on the day's events.

seniors
Adams, Inez
DeHarpport, Marie
Ewell, Mary Jo
Finch, Judy
Howard, Jo
Pangborn, Joan
Stark, Charlotte



Taylor, Nancy
juniors
Allen, Margie
Barkley, Janice
Kaufman, Carol
Knockenbauer, Margie
Marinucci, Joan
Miner, Charlene



Peet, Nancy
Russell, Jean
Rutledge, Marian
Schwerin, Cathy
Taylor, Elinor
sophomores
Ambler, Joyce
Freitag, Barbara



Hershe, Janis
Holcomb, Nancy
Hostetter, Pat
Isaac, Marilyn
Kaija, Lorraine
Lawrence, Loma
Morgan, Barbara



Nelson, Noreen
Roseberry, Coralie
Shields, Pat
Small, Nadine
Wilson, Margie
freshmen
Brackins, Jerry
Dobson, Ann



Gustafson, Elaine
Pickett, Mary
Reinhardt, Beverly
Roscoe, Janet
Russell, Greta
Snodgrass, Darlene
Woody, Pat



Yoder, Anne
pledges
junior
Schussler, Clare
sophomore
Moritz, Barbara
freshmen
Anderson, Sharon
Brooke, Marilyn
Cummings, Anne
Groth, Nancy
Highley, Joyce
Long, Linda
Pohl, Arlene
Ruud, Dixie
Schisler, Phyllis
Wirkkala, Lois





Mrs. Hester Payne
Housemother

Chi Omega House, 345 N. 17th Street



Chi Omega

Completing the orientation of the new school year, the Chi Omega members and pledges introduced their charming housemother to the campus during a Sunday afternoon tea hour and planned with the men's organizations a series of entertaining exchange firesides. Taking time out from their academic pursuits, the women presented "Skokiaan" fall costume dance, which was enjoyed by all the attending couples and later an Owl Hoot party for the relaxation and enjoyment of the Chi O pledges. Spring semester found the women enjoying the traditional chapter Eleusinia banquet and their formal spring house dance, "White Carnation Ball" honoring house graduating seniors. The theme was titled "Romance of the Sea" and featured underwater decorations.



Liz Loving
fall president



Clarine Woolery
spring president



Relaxing at the end of the day, many talkfests are held by the Chi O's.

seniors
 Muhs, Phillis
 Thomas, Jean
juniors
 Curry, Jo Ann
 Halverson, Delores
 Kayser, Beverly
 Miller, Fran
 Payne, Pat



Tower, Millicent
sophomores
 Cederstrom, Donna
 Delano, Louise
 Edwards, Michele
 Loring, Myrth
 Svinth, Carol
 Ulinder, Shirley



Waltz, Winnie
freshmen
 Lane, Lola
 Maxwell, Anne
 Mundinger, Lola Anne
 Payne, Perky
 Turner, Mary
pledges
juniors
 Conner, Sue



Rasmussen, Margie
sophomores
 Hess, Liz
 McCabe, Sandy
freshmen
 Beaudreau, Emilie
 Beebe, Mary
 Campbell, Gwen
 Cone, Barbara



DeFreeze, Marie
 Edwards, Jackie
 Eichman, Anita
 Friauf, Marla
 Gillanders, Carrie
 Hanna, Susan
 McCauley, Shirley



Meeken, Judi
 Morton, Marilyn
 Platt, Suzy
 Schultz, Lois
 Shdo, Ivonette
 Sittzer, Sharon
 Swafford, Mary Anne





Delta Gamma House, 1610 Court Street



Mrs. Pearl Ramaker
Housemother

Delta Gamma

The members of Delta Gamma opened the school year by welcoming an active pledge class and immediately becoming involved in numerous campus activities. Their annual serenade for the men's living organizations was successful as was their fall semi-formal dance, "Up in Central Park," which the Hannah's and their dates enjoyed midst a setting of leaves and lighted fountains. The girls were duly proud of lovely Lorraine Landrud who was honored as Hostess for Homecoming events. In between firesides and exchange dinners, thoughts were turned to studies and the result and effort found the D.G.'s possessing the Scholarship Trophy for the top fall GPA among the women's living organizations. Spring semester began with petite Amy Jo Blomberg winning the title of Varsity Ball Queen and many members participating in a beach trip and the biennial Delta Gamma Convention in Eugene.



Gail Updike
fall president



Sandra Schuerman
spring president



Pursuing academic endeavors is an important phase of college, the D.G.'s find.

seniors
 Chance, Vivian
 Cooney, Sally
 Findley, Jeanene
 Polales, Sophie
 Weaver, Rosie
 juniors
 Harmer, Paula
 Hewitt, Carol



Howe, Alma Felton
 Huson, Margaret
 Landrud, Lorraine
 Lawson, Joan
 Ledingham, Charlotte
 McKeen, Carla
 Osborn, Diane



Pym, Joann
 Short, Delpha
 Witters, Shirley
 sophomores
 Buckley, Peggy
 Burdick, Judy
 Cummings, Dollie
 Herr, Laurel



Hitt, Judy
 Horton, Sara
 Jene, Joanne
 Jones, Sally
 Kinsell, Nan
 Leonard, Donna
 Lien, Arda



McIntosh, Diane
 Mergler, Lou Ann
 Olson, Myrna
 Platt, Mary Ann
 Postlewaite, Joyce
 Pratt, Sue
 Schoessler, Mary Anne



Smith, Marion
 Stewart, Melissa
 Van Valkenburgh, Jean
 Waterman, Marilyn
 Williams, Patsy
 York, Gayle
 freshmen
 Blomberg, Amy Jo



Carson, Annette
 Fischer, Mary Ann
 Gwilliam, Esther
 Kleen, Charlotte
 Krause, Mary Lou
 Lawson, Ann
 MacGregor, Pat



Martin, Jean
 Miller, Rosie
 Neville, Carol
 Stafford, Diana
 pledges
 Barber, Ann
 Booth, Anita
 Kehrli, Sue

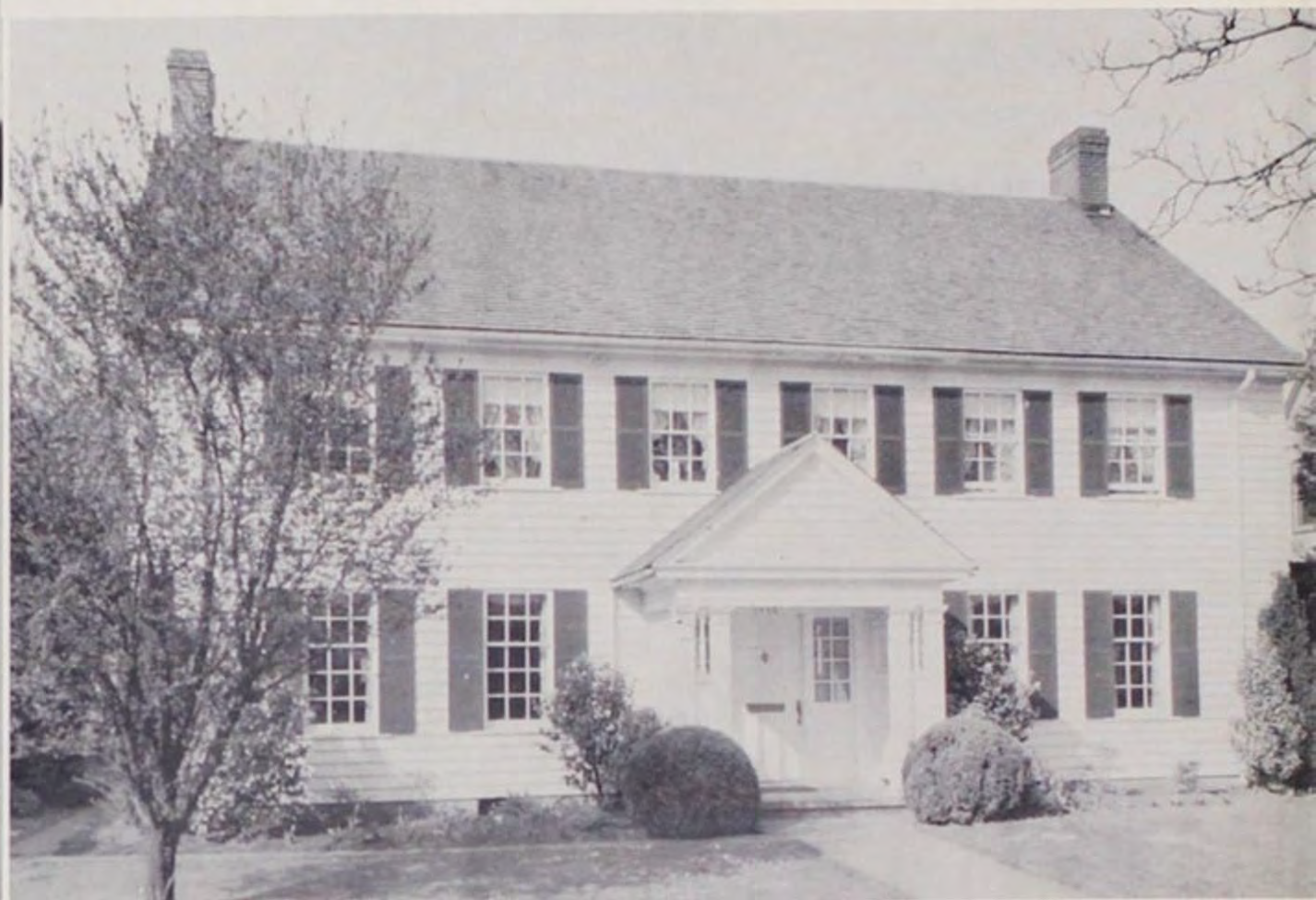


Lee, Gina
 Lybecker, Susie
 Meeker, Anne
 Mitchell, Barbara
 Myers, Lucy Mae





Pi Beta Phi House, 1445 State Street



Mrs. Merle Kaufman
Housemother

Pi Beta Phi

Looking forward to a year of house unity and campus activity, the women of Pi Beta Phi initiated the fall semester with a highly successful rush and quickly entered into the spirit of Homecoming Weekend. Their long hours of tedious planning, painting, and pasting were rewarded as the house copped winners' trophies in both Homecoming Sign and Parade contest. In between term papers and tests, the "Pi Phi Hideaway," fall house dance, offered the girls and their dates a secluded escape from the demands of campus responsibilities while the spring formal, "Flamingo," created an atmosphere of tropical beauty and romance. Chapter events included a Mother's Day Tea, Founders' Day Picnic, and a tea honoring girls from Fairview Home; yet, amidst all these activities, the members and pledges found time for fun and relaxation during the traditional Pi Phi Nites and the Senior Breakfast.



Babs Jackson
fall president



Jo Terhark
spring president



During the year, the Pi Phi's are often pleasantly surprised by serenades from the fraternities.

seniors
Cooper, Kay Kremer
Gentle, Pat
Mellor, Julie
Kauffman, Bea
Winship, Liz
Wood, Judi
juniors
Allen, Helen



Beckwith, Pat
Benard, JoAnn
Butler, Judie Grant
Gellerman, Jill
Harms, June
Laverly, Sharon
Litchfield, Carol



Mortz, Judy
Parker, Marilyn
Reeh, Mary
Sjoding, Bobbie
Swanson, Margie
Weber, Jan
White, Ann



sophomores
Anderson, Barbara
Denman, Ann
Hodge, Flossie
Hoffman, Martie
Huson, Laurie
Kaufman, Barbara
Lagen, Nan



Lamb, Louisa
Lilles, Penny
Meiseger, Laurie
Mills, Mary
Notson, Ann
Piazza, Helen
Pfaff, Carole



Rogers, Gayle
Somers, Ros
Standifer, Gwen
Wood, Margie
freshmen
Allen, Sharon
Clark, Connie
Day, Maureen



Dodd, Margy
Graber, Jeannine
Wickstrom, Diane
pledges
freshmen
Carter, Suzie
Hill, Joyce
Jones, Diane
Lieser, Mary Lou



Lindstrom, Joanne
Lusch, Carol
Reynolds, Carolyn
Wilmot, Ann
guest
Lim, Daisy
graduate
Bridgeman, Sally





Mrs. F. C. Wissenbach
Housemother



University House

Living in the University House, the twelve girls have developed many close friendships. Even though they eat in Lausanne Hall, the girls have done several things together. In March the girls held an open house and concluded the year with a dance in the patio.



Bomke, Ardys
president

Chi, Mimi
Christensen, June
Coulter, Pauline
Hang, Becky
Lung, Helaine



McMullen, Sue
Milner, Carolyn
Rohlfing, Donna
Schmitz, Joyce
Smith, Carol
Wickersham, Lois





Mrs. Dale Boyles
Housemother

Y.W.C.A.

Due to an overflow of students, nine Willamette upperclassmen women spent this year living in newly completed second-floor quarters of the Y.W.C.A.



Kudriavcev, Tanya

McCormick, Ruth

Ray, Ann

Ruhle, Barbara

Turlay, Carol

Brougher, Jeanne
Fussler, Irene
Harada, Christine
Meshke, Dorothy

Members of the Pan-Hellenic Council were first row: Jean Thomas, president; Beverly Kayser, Judy Fullager; second row: Liz Loving, Judi Wood; third row: Babs Jackson, Sandra Schuerman, Barbara Morgan, Dean Ewalt and Gail Updike.





Fall Dances

"Hidden Desires" were exposed when the W.I.T.S. and their guests came in costumes of their wishes.

"Medieval Magic" was ably depicted by the S.A.E.'s who made their guests enter the castle over a drawbridge.



"Pi Phi Hideaway" was the costume dance enjoyed by the Pi Phi's and their guests.



"Mood Indigo" transformed Lausanne Hall into a modern 3-dimensional ballroom.



"Up in Central Park," including the trees and leaves, was enjoyed by D.G.'s and their guests.



"The Night Before Christmas" set the mood for the Alpha Chi's previous to Christmas vacation.



"Childhood Dreams," the theme for the Beta dance, allowed everyone the opportunity to come symbolizing a desired childhood ambition.



"1984" was depicted by Baxter Hall as the men focused their imaginations on the world as it would appear thirty years hence.



"Skokiaan" presented all the mystery and allure of a jungle at the Chi O dance.

"Stalag 17" was successfully portrayed by the Phi Delts as everyone appeared in fatigues or long underwear.



House Dances

House dances created evenings of gaiety and romance as the many couples caught in the mood of the theme whirled away to the music of noted bands, records and square dance callers. Cleverness of themes, decorations and programs lent originality to the dances and variety to campus life.



Spring Dances

"Saints and Sinners" entered the dance at Lausanne Hall either by "Heaven or Hades" on the back balconies.

"Hayland Fling," the D.G. house dance, was appropriately held in a barn with atmosphere created by natural cobwebs and bales of hay.





"Flamingo," enjoyed by the Pi Phis and their guests, portrayed a swampland with marshes, reeds, cattails and exotic colored flowers.



"Romance of the Sea," honoring the Chi O seniors, featured a treasure chest on the beach.



"Swamp Stomp," planned by the Alpha Chis, centered around the comic strip character "Pogo."



The members of the Inter-Fraternity Council for the year 1954-55 were Dale Patton, Gerry Cruson, Dick Adams, Dale Gustafson, Volney Sigmund; second row: Loyal Howard, Gino Pieretti, Dick Drake, Duane Shield, and Ken Cooper.



sophomores
Groves, Eugene
Roberts, Bryan
Sutton, Laird



Van Natta, K. C.
freshmen
Gray, George
Moldrem, Harlan

Myhre, Jim

Shaw, Ed



Chuck Frost
president



Weeks, Jerry



Bishop Manor

For the first time in three years, men are living in Bishop Manor. Even though the men eat their meals in Lausanne Hall, a close feeling of unity developed and was displayed as they joined Baxter Hall in the May Weekend song contest, helping them win top honors.

Mrs. Edna Stokes
Housemother



Mrs. Kathel B. Hibbert
Housemother



Baxter Hall



Baxter Hall

Willamette Independent men enjoyed the comfort of their modern campus home, Baxter Hall, as they continued to participate widely in social, academic, and intramural events throughout the school months. Before Christmas schedule of firesides and parties commenced, the men honored their housemother with an afternoon tea for the entire campus. The unique theme of their fall costume dance, "1984," depicted a totalitarian Willamette and transported the couples into the unknown expanse of the future while the second semester formal, "Domino," set the stage for dynamic black and white decorations. In addition to supporting Chet Daniels, May Weekend Manager, the men of Baxter Hall won the top award for the men's division of the All-Campus sing. Following the formal dance, the annual trip to the Oregon coast concluded the year's participation in both independent and university functions.



Jack Phipps
fall president



Dick Mills
spring president

Watching television proved to be a favorite pastime of the men from Baxter Hall.



seniors
Corthell, Dave
Foster, Tom
Raitt, Tom
Roehr, John
Tayler, Robert Edward
juniors
Chi, John
Daniels, Chet



Dauber, Walt
Dobbins, Frank
Harvey, Pete
Hobson, Don
Klepp, Erik
Klindworth, Don
Reid, Walt



Schaad, Lewis
Van Vactor, Robert
Wood, Dave
sophomores
Boothby, Ed
Breathower, James
Burlingame, Martin
Chidester, Robert



Cram, Robert
Culver, Curt
Donald, Robert
Drake, Art
Freerksen, Karl
Hall, Larry
Harris, Wayne



Heinz, Dave
Ikeda, Fred
Keel, Tom
Kier, Jerry
Laws, Donald
Lee, Benny
Morgan, Gary



Otting, John
Shannon, Bill
Ticknor, John
Ward, Jack
Youdan, Raymond
freshmen
Barthelmess, James
Bell, Bob



Brown, Pete
Corey, Gene
Corner, Dave
Davis, Fred
Dracolby, Elias
Engen, Russ
Hendrickson, Larry



Hill, Hale
Hofstetter, Merlin
Johns, Tom
MacKillop, Alan
McIlvain, Robert
Moodhe, Duane
Rhodes, Doug

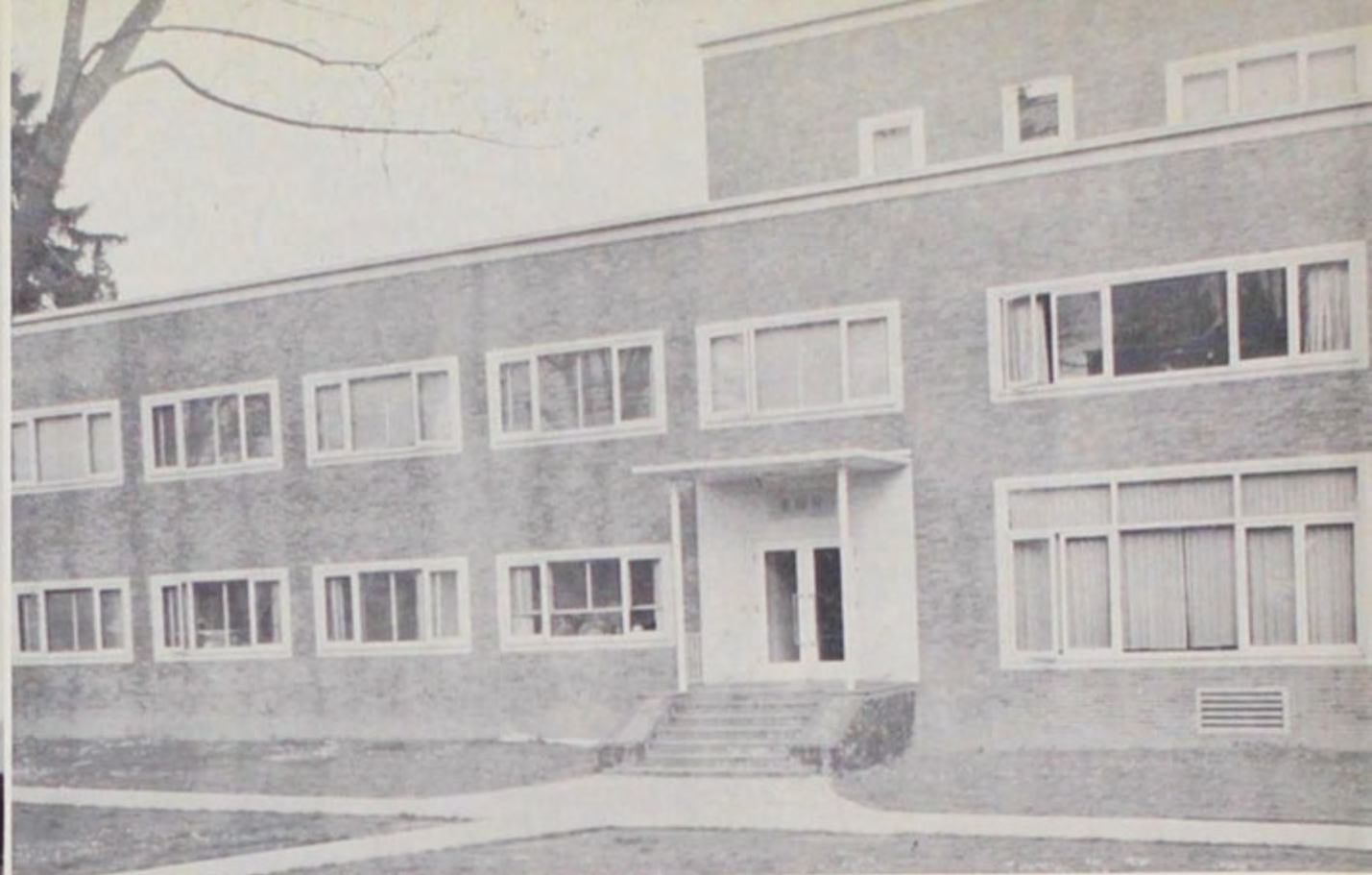


Schmitz, Charles
Smith, Canfield
Snodgrass, Weldon
Stevens, Robert
Taylor, Robert Ellis
Voigt, Tom





Mrs. Edith Anderson
Housemother



Beta Theta Pi House



Beta Theta Pi

Led by a competent slate of officers, the men of Beta Theta Pi enjoyed a year of scholastic and extracurricular success. Especially popular among the men was the instigation of a Popular Speaker's Series featuring noted state officers and civic leaders. Next in a series of events was the fall house dance, "Childhood Dreams," which was based upon a theme of childhood fantasy and desires. Following Christmas serenades, firesides and parties, the Betas were well represented at the district conclave in Eugene and then settled down to prepare for final exams. Adding a final splendor to the year was the formal dance "South of the Border" and the traditional trip to the coast for members and their dates.



Dick Drake
fall president



Dale Gustafson
spring president

As a typical part of any fraternity life, the Betas are shown presenting a pinning serenade over at Lausanne Hall.



seniors
 Alfred, Bob
 Berney, Don
 Chambers, George
 Cooper, Cal
 Frederickson, Wayne
 Graham, Doug
 Gusey, Dick



Holmes, Kent
 Hovis, Mike
 Hudelson, Jim
 Jackson, Dave
 McConville, Bob
 Norris, Don
 Ruud, Chuck



Schrock, Tom
 Seagraves, Chuck
 Straumfjord, Bob
 juniors
 Benson, Dean
 Bjorkman, Bill
 Dearborn, Dan
 Farr, Bill



Finlay, Dave
 Frederickson, Bill
 Freeman, Bill
 Geisel, Paul
 Gilliland, Jim
 Hershberger, Ron
 Hitchman, John



Jameson, Ted
 Kaufman, Bob
 Larson, Tom
 MacIver, Ian
 Moore, Dick
 Patterson, Jerry
 Peter, Chuck



Ray, John
 Rehfsuss, John
 sophomores
 Adams, Rod
 Armstrong, Hugh
 Barrows, Dave
 Causbie, Neil
 DeHarpport, Dale



Ede, Bob
 Edmundson, John
 French, Dave
 Frost, Dave
 Hotaling, Kent
 Houser, Doug
 Loree, Tom



Miller, Don
 Monical, Gary
 Parker, Gary
 Primrose, Ted
 Rose, Fred
 Schmalte, Gary
 Sigmund, Volney



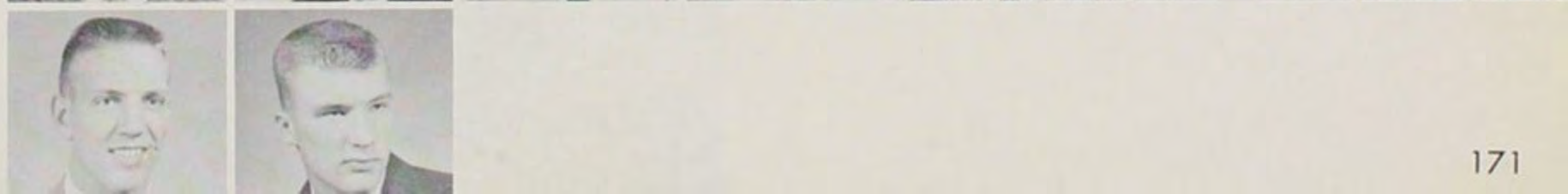
Shaffer, Paul
 Shugarts, Gary
 Thompson, Larry
 Wolf, Martin
 McMullen, Wes
 freshmen
 Alexander, Skip
 Boss, Bob



Cain, Jim
 Campbell, Bob
 Chanda, Dick
 Dixon, Dave
 Everts, Ed
 Gail, Tom
 Hoyt, George



Nichols, Lowell
 Weaver, Bill





Mrs. Madeline Dyer
Housemother



Phi Delta Theta House



Phi Delta Theta

Returning to the house once again, the Phi Delts welcomed a large pledge class and enthusiastically participated in varsity sports. In mid-semester the men presented a realistic interpretation of the movie "Stalag 17" which was the talk of the campus for days. Preceding Christmas vacation, the men of Phi Delta Theta entertained some of Salem's underprivileged children with a Christmas party complete with Santa Claus, Christmas tree, and presents for all. The busy schedule continued on into the spring as the members planned an Alumni Day and a tea for their housemother. Rounding out the year's activities, the men presented a formal dinner dance and Sunday beach trip, concluding the house projects with a surprise farewell dinner for Mrs. Dyer.



Duane Shield
fall president



Dale Patton
spring president

An inevitable part of every pinning is the shower party that Phi Delts provide after the announcement.



seniors
Briggs, Bill
Case, Don
Dyer, Bob
Faucette, Don
Hagmeyer, Bill
Johnson, Paul
Kent, John



McKinney, Bill
Mirick, Keith
Rohrer, Dick
Rolph, Jerry
Wisnon, Dave
juniors
Anderson, Dave
Boynton, Dick



Bunse, Don
Cocking, Norm
Fitzgerald, Ron
Kortzeborn, Dick
McCallister, Jerry
Malcolm, Wesly
Miller, Bob



Reed, Robert
Wall, Doug
sophomores
Allen, Robert
Baird, Duane
Bishop, Jack
Butler, Fred
Edwards, Paul



Farley, Joe
Farley, Pat
Geddes, Jim
Jones, Jim
Lieuallen, Don
Maltby, Roy
Neel, Bill



Regier, John
Renshaw, Ken
Smith, Don
Thompson, Williard
Withers, Bob
freshmen
Ackerson, Gerry
Adams, Gary



Backlund, Victor
Bright, Lewis
Campbell, Warren
Card, Doug
Marsters, Charles
Pajari, Earl
Poff, Dave



Van Horn, Pete
freshmen
pledges
Baker, Mac
Goddard, Bob
Lucas, Brad
Payne, Bob
Taylor, Ron
Walsh, Bill





Mrs. Helen Ledingham
Housemother

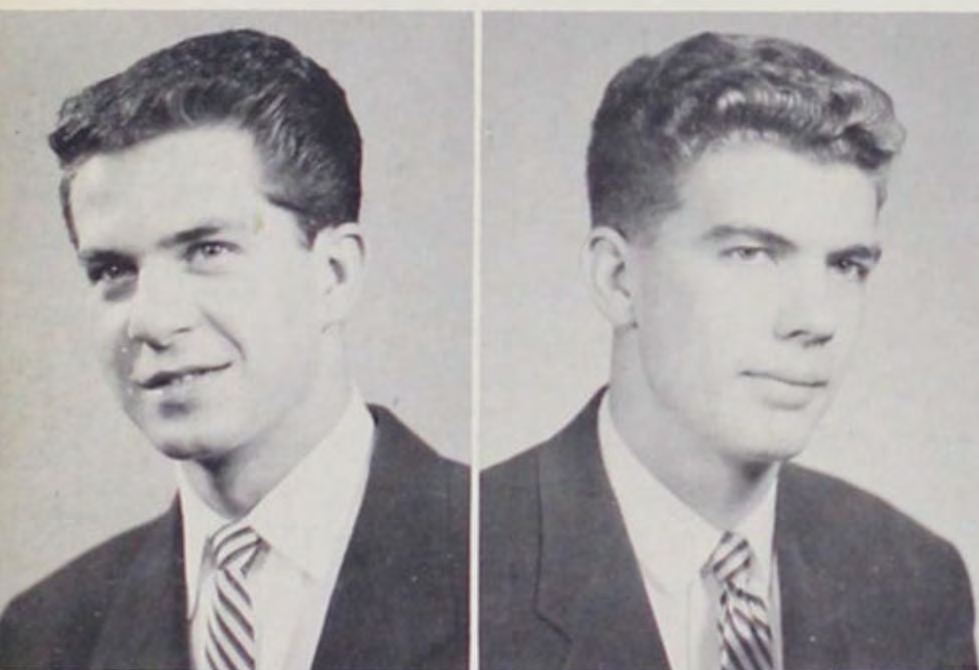


Sigma Alpha Epsilon House



Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Moving into a completely redecorated chapter house inspired the S.A.E.s to a year of successful activity. Early in the fall the member-pledge football game and an afternoon tea honoring their new housemother served to unite the house members and freshmen and to introduce Mrs. Ledingham to the student body. Transforming the house into a castle complete with drawbridge, the fall formal, "Medieval Magic," drew couples back through the ages to the days of ladies-in-waiting and knight errants. In between campus responsibilities and exams, the members sponsored an Alumni Banquet and a Parents' Day during which deserving S.A.E.s received coveted awards. Completing the year's social functions was the popular dinner dance, "Confucious Say . . .", featuring life in the oriental culture, and the fraternity's annual beach trip for members, pledges and guests.



Loyal Howard
fall president

Dick Adams
spring president

Enjoying a Christmas party are S.A.E.s, who appear interested in the entertainment.



graduates
Howe, Bob
Myers, Kent
seniors
Cruson, Jerry
Daugherty, Neil
Gray, Dave
Havernick, Ken
Hoy, Dick



Lasswell, Bill
Olson, Laval
Sligh, Ward
Swanson, Ron
Swift, Bob
Verdieck, Jim
juniors
Alvord, Duane



Bleile, George
Eakin, Duane
Hays, Larry
Kines, Ross
Kinyon, John
McKay, Dave
Munz, Mike



Pickett, Bill
Steeves, Tom
sophomores
Amsberry, Dave
Beatty, Lewis
Brooks, Jack
Christianson, Art
Colling, Chuck



Erickson, Eldon
Fowler, Roy
Johnson, Dave
Lockwood, Gary
Loder, Pete
Murdock, Tom
Myers, Ray



Nelson, George
Scott, Jim
freshmen
Aldinger, Paul
Brown, Jim
Chambers, Fred
Crecelius, L. E.
Fiske, Jim



Layport, Jim
Mooney, Larry
Nason, Steve
Simpson, Dick
Sipprell, Ralph
sophomore
pledges
Folsom, Max
Harris, Keith



freshmen
pledges
Hartman, Dale
Haverson, Wayne
Johnson, Darr
Knapp, Jack
May, Chuck
Nichols, George
Short, Dean



White, Dick





Mrs. Alda Stilwell
Housemother



Sigma Chi House



Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi members and pledges entered into the whirl of campus events with their annual Sweetheart of Sigma Chi contest which found Carol Lusch as recipient of the coveted honor at the Sweetheart Ball, traditional fall house dance. Though enveloped by pressing demands of school work and chapter responsibilities, the Sigs enjoyed presenting a tea for their housemother and inviting some of Salem's needy children to a Christmas party. National recognition was given to the Sigma Chi twelve man chorus which copped honors in the regional songfest and is now preparing to sing for the national Sigma Chi convention and the Ed Sullivan television show. Since such ventures are costly, the house and Mothers' Club have directed efforts toward two rummage sales benefiting the choral group. The informal hillbilly style spring dance, the pledge dance and the chapter's traditional crab feed all served to strengthen membership ties and to provide a few hours of relaxation and fun for all the men of Sigma Chi.



Ken Cooper
fall president



Gino Pieretti
spring president

A few of the Sigma Chi members relax around the pool table for a few shots before hitting the books.



graduates
Humphries, Don
Weeks, Gay
seniors
Carter, Charles
Dversdal, Norm
Gooding, Tom
Kell, George
Kiekel, Bob



Richardson, Ralph
Righter, Bob
Samuelson, Burke
Whitaker, Bob
juniors
Bone, John
Butler, Rich
Butler, Ron



Carr, Tom
Chanda, Al
Dahlberg, John
Greenlee, Dale
Kangas, Jerry
Lang, Hal
Muir, Dennis



Nelson, Bill
Rabe, Jim
Stoffer, Don
Townsend, Dave
sophomores
Artz, Dick
Bauman, Dick
Brockway, Dick



Feller, Dan
Gritch, Jerry
Hanks, Dexter
Hornberger, Jim
Joseph, Bob
Lister, Larry
Mercer, Jim



Peterson, Don
Ross, Don
Shepard, Lyle
Steindorf, Gordon
Strand, Bill
Wheat, Bill
White, Bob



White, Ron
freshmen
Brand, Kaye
Carr, Wayne
Cauble, John
Fowler, Jack
Louthan, Dave
Sommer, Don



pledges
sophomore
Brand, Malcolm
freshmen
Coates, Vernon
Head, Tom
Lipscomb, Ed
Mischke, Harold
Wells, Jim
Wilcox, Don



Zwicker, Steve



Willamette Town Students



Agnew, Don
Anderson, Charles
Anderson, Sonja
Anson, Orlin
Baker, Gerald



Baker, Nancy
Bara, Monique
Barnett, Paul
Bates, Idyll
Bates, Sharon



Beebe, Bill
Benjamin, Sally
Benson, Marilyn
Berger, Jim
Bishop, Milton



Bleckert, Bruce
Boone, Dan
Borsberry, Jim
Boudon, Don
Bower, Angela



Bower, Rosemary
Brock, Harland
Brown, Phil
Buckner, Larry
Bullard, Bill



Burr, Carolyn
Carlisle, George
Chang, Gordon
Christofferson, Dick
Clark, Orville



Conway, Mike
Cook, Marcia
Cozad, Bill
Cubbison, Dale
Cummings, Jan



Darby, Jim
Dennis, LaRea
Doerksen, Dave
Doerksen, Jim
Doyle, Larry



Eberhardt, Judith
Ebner, Larry
Ellis, Bob
Ellis, John
Elwood, Clint



Fitzner, Mary Lou
Fladwood, Clyde
Fletcher, Bill
Friesen, Jerry
Friesen, Myra

Willamette Town Students

Gilman, John
Hall, Gay
Hall, Glenn
Halverson, Elling
Harland, Marilyn



Harris, Dale
Hicks, Kaylene
Hodges, Bob
Holder, Rand
Hughes, Fenton



Hunter, Faye
Jeldon, John
Johnson, Jerry
Johnston, Bob
Jordan, Davis



Kay, Henry
Kimble, Larry
Knittel, Martin
Knox, Donna
Koepl, Harvey



Krebs, Ken
Kring, Miles
Kudriavcev, Tanya
Kvale, Dave
Lawrence, Bill



Lee, Bill
Lewis, Harold
Lowery, Bob
Lowery, Ron
Ludlow, Marilyn



Ludlow, Willis
Lytle, Don
McNeryney, Carole
McNerney, Jerry
Martin, Larry



Mathews, Pauline
Menashe, Ruben
Menke, Bob
Michalson, Karen
Mills, Virgil



Mittelsdorf, Rod
Mix, Dave
Monk, Larry
Monk, Lois
Moorhead, Roger



Nalley, Ruth
Nathan, Charles
Nebrija, Bernabe
Nelson, Jerry
Olson, Tom



Willamette Town Students



Olvis, Gladys
O'Mara, Marian
Orton, Mike
Owens, Louis
Owens, Ray



Person, Jim
Pickett, Earl
Putnam, Marion
Ricks, Joe
Rowe, Marlene



Rowell, Rosemary
Sandstrom, Augusta Krause
Schaefer, Sally Jo Grimm
Schleining, Shirleen
Sligh, Sally Stelling



Smith, Betty Lou
Smith, Chuck
Smith, Frank
Smith, Gary
Smith, Vayne



Standifer, Larry
Stevenson, Henry
Stout, Mary
Strozut, George
Taylor, Larry



Thom, Anne
Thomas, Mary Jane
Tønning, Per Helge
Turnbull, Jean
Turner, Sherman



Venegas, Sarah
Watson, John
Weaver, Cecil
Weber, Erwin
Wheeler, Terry



Whitehead, Tom
Williams, Al
Wilson, Maudrey
Wilson, Walter
Wood, Glori



Wood, Savanne
Wright, Darell
Wright, Keith
Yoshikai, Tom



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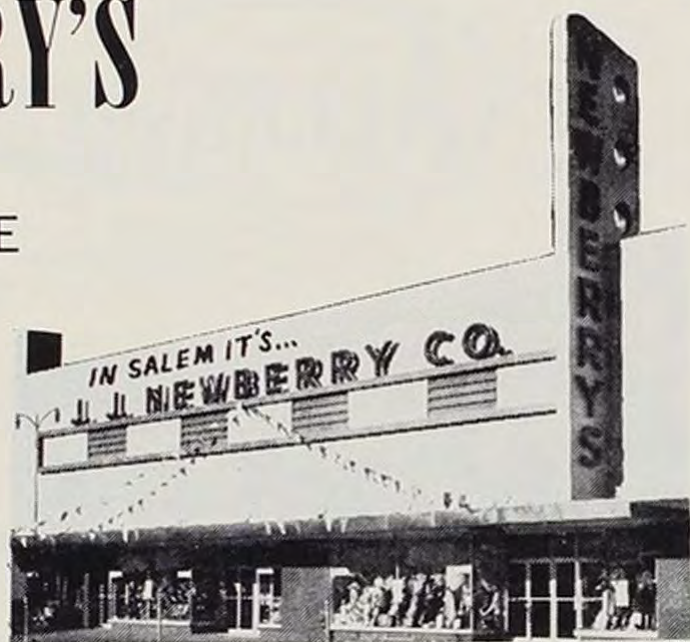
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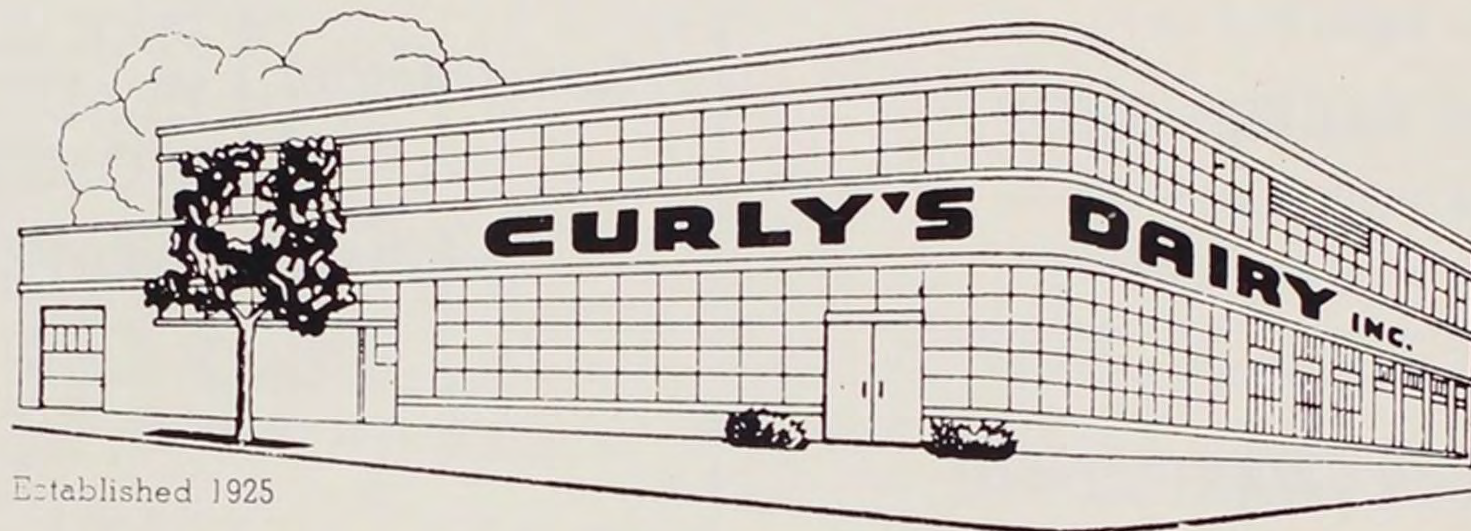
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