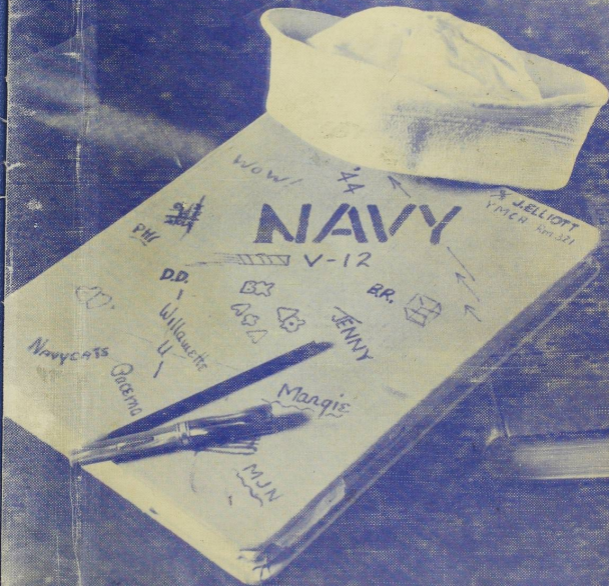


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Navy Administration Building







Captain George W. Shepard, medical officer; Lt. George C. Bliss, commanding officer; Lt. Marshall E. Woodell, executive officer—officers of Willamette V-12 Naval Training Unit.



Yeoman 1/c W. O. Byrd
in the outer office.

The gray stone building on the State and 12th street corner of the campus became more prominent this year when the Navy V-12 Training Unit came to the campus in July. The College of Law vacated, the Naval Administration moved in and the Navy became part of WU.



Yeoman Byrd

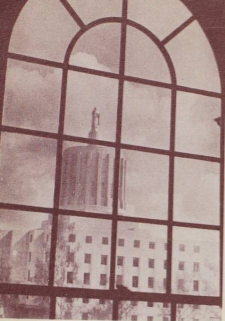


Storekeeper I/c Thomas J. Scanlon hands out supplies at small stores.

Collins Hall







The capitol from bacteriology lab.

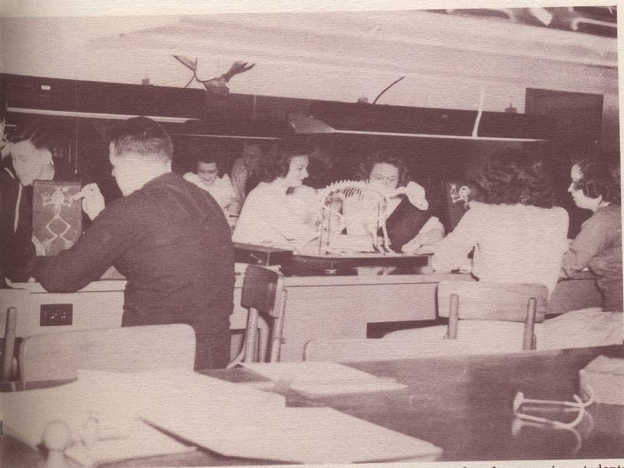
Collins Hall became the center of scholastic interest for most students, both navy and civilian. In order to be equipped to cope with the trend of the times, the focus has been on scientific studies, and physics, chemistry, biology and math have gained new emphasis.



Apprentice seamen study principles of physics preparatory to officer's training.



Cooking with gas becomes the real thing when home ec students prepare menus and study nutrition.



Courses in the biology department were filled to capacity by pre-med and pre-nursing students.

Library





That old line "Please, let's have it quiet" was never more sincerely meant than this year when a predominantly Navy student-body sought to keep a 2.5 average by serious study in one of Willamette's finest buildings, the library.



Center of library activity is the circulation desk.



College of Law, because of small enrollment, occupies the seminar room.

Northwest history room.



Newspaper room.



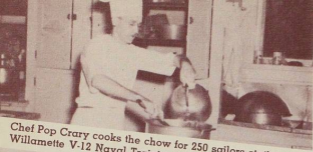
West reading room.







U. S. S. Lausanne



Chef Pop Crary cooks the chow for 250 sailors stationed at Willamette V-12 Naval Training Unit.




Director and assistant director of USS Lausanne and dormitories are Miss Lorena Jack and Mrs. F. B. N. Jones.

In USS Lausanne, where women students once ruled supreme, apprentice seamen in pre-officer training school now sleep, study and eat.

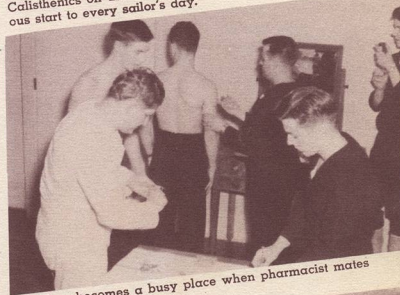


The pink and blue wall paper of a onetime women's dorm goes unnoticed at chowtime for naval trainees. Replacing chairs and a counter added for faster service are noticeable wartime changes.

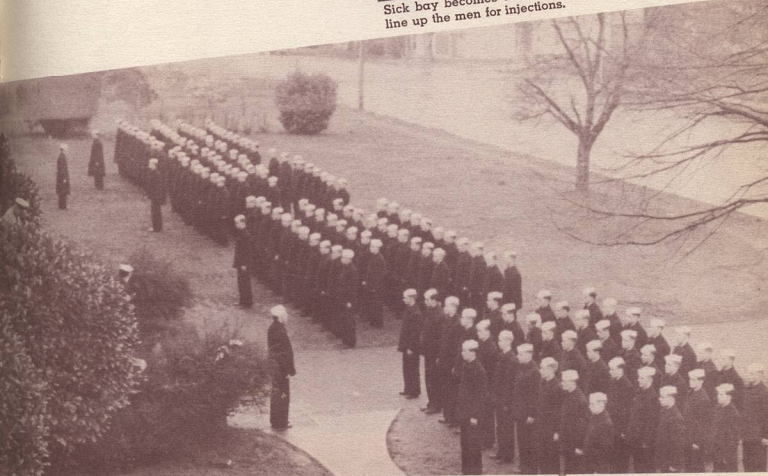
The remodeled dormitory houses most of the trainees, the rest live at USS, YMCA and women students reside in sororities and former frat houses.



Calisthenics on the field outside the "ship" give a vigorous start to every sailor's day.



Sick bay becomes a busy place when pharmacist mates line up the men for injections.



Early morning muster on a rainy Oregon day in winter gives the sailors a faint idea of real ocean spray, or so say the chiefs to whom all attention is given.



Waller Hall

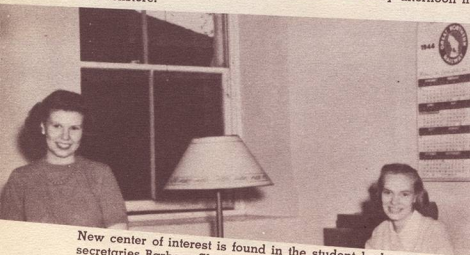




Winter and spring term Bearcat Cavern Managers Virginia Irwin, Velora Williams, Betty Andrews and Thelma Lathrop, relax in the popular campus spot.



Manager Mrs. Delsia Larson gets her assistants, Doris Holmes, Doris Marvel and Ruth Ransom, together for a busy afternoon in the bookstore.



New center of interest is found in the student body office and in secretaries Barbara Shirley and Beverly Nordean.



On the campus during the fall Institute of American Citizenship were Bishop Bruce R. Baxter, historian William Warren Sweet and President G. Herbert Smith.

Historic Waller Hall enclosed the center of student activity this year when the Bearcat Cavern and the bookstore opened to a thriving business. Student publications and general offices also housed within the building offered opportunity for extra-curricular activity.



The fourth floor little chapel nears completion with the efficient brush-wielding of Louise Wisley and bucket-holding of Norman Willard.



Publications staff members Marjorie Beadles, Dorothy Hoar, Mary Nims and Evelyn Chapman plan advertising with assistant publications manager Margaret Hughlett.



Student leaders of summer bond drive, Mark Hatfield, Jean Rowland, Norman Wooton, Stan Skillicorn and Don Dekkert, set up a downtown booth.

Music Hall





In spite of a world at war and increased interest in science, the College of Music boasted additions to the faculty and the largest enrollment in several years. As a recognized and growing member of the National Association of Schools of Music, WU's College of Music retains its rightful position as one of the best on the coast.

An outstanding feature of the Music School which is known to all the student body is the Carnegie set—over 600 records, loudspeaking cabinet and a file.





Practice rooms in the basement of the Music Hall account for the confused sounds escaping through the windows.

Ralph Dobbs, eminent concert pianist, came to the campus this year as instructor in piano.







Gymnasium

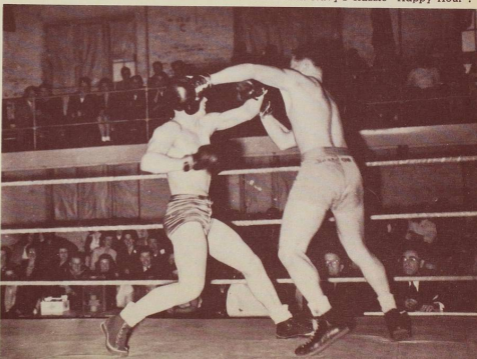
Athletics fell slightly to the background of campus activities this year, but the physical fitness program carried on. Calisthenics, the running of the obstacle course and the classic Navy drill provided exercise for part, and entertainment for the remainder of the student body.





The bank of the millstream is a familiar sight to physical education students running the obstacle course.

Boxing, wrestling and judo demonstration were featured in Navy's classic "Happy Hour".





To the Student Body

We dedicate this book to the student body which came to Willamette University in 1943-44, a disorganized group, its navy and civilian factions not knowing how to unite under the confusion and restriction of a wartime world.

But gradually changing fastbound traditions into acceptable customs, replacing old loyalties with new interests, sailors and civilians, with understanding and determination developed a unified activity program and an organized college life embodying the spirit that is truly Willamette.



Summer term senior class president seaman John Beeble was succeeded during second and third terms by student minister Hollis Huston.



Senior scholars Dottie Estes and Darlene Dickson served as senior representatives and secretary, respectively, on the student body executive councils.



Song writer and pianist Stan Skillicorn and song leader and singer Barbara Diefendorf led the seniors to a close second in Freshman Glee.

SENIORS

Class of '44

Of this year 1943-44 seniors remember a second place in Freshman Glee, the initiation of a three semester academic year and with it the November, March and June commencements, and the completion of four years of a never-to-be-forgotten college experience.



Albert
Dickson

Barnhart
Diejendorf

Beeble
Elgin

Brewster
Estes

Bucerench
Ewing

Byrd
Fanger

Crawford
Findley, E.

Graduates

Finney
Holmes

Fraiola
Huston, H.

Fry
Huston, M. J.

Gleason
Ibach

Gueffroy
Johnson, J.

Hatfield
Johnson, W.

Healy
Judd





Koschmider
Owen

Markee, Keith
Payne

Markee, Kent
Pemberton

Mason
Phillips

Matheus
Pierstorff

Moore
Schramm

Oliver
Short

Graduates

Sipes
Barnick

Spears
Barr

Stricklin
Cake

Swanson
Carney, Dick

Todd
Carney, Bob

Tracy
Case

Zimmerman
Davis





Grimm
Macy

Haglund
Masseé

Harrold
Mauding

Kennelly
Maxwell

Kister
Moser

Livesay
Mozee

Luthy
Nordean

First Term Seniors

Nyhus
Sheridan

Oslund
Skillern

Radcliff, R.
Skillicorn

Ransom
Stenstrom

Schaad
Summers

Schmidt, D.
VanSkike

Schmidt, H.
Wells

Schmidt, J.
Yeikes





Commander Bill Hanauška and Dick Maxwell served as junior class presidents during summer and winter terms.



First and second vice-presidents (of student body) were energetic juniors Marge Maulding and Ed Ferguson.

JUNIORS

Highlighting this year for the junior class were a glorious first place in Freshman Glee, an activity-filled May Weekend of sunny weather, and a succession of many of its members in leading student body positions and campus activities.



Award workers on the winning Glee presentation were vivacious Janet, Le Roy Hale, versatile song-writer, and capable music major Yvonne.



Emma Lou East became the student body's second vice-president and Cate was elected junior class president for spring term.



Acheson
Blake, J.

Adams, R.
Brokenshire

Adams, S.
Brown, C.

Andrews, B.
Brownlee

Austin
Burch

Bell
Burge

Bennett
Burkhart

Blake, Janet
Butler

Juniors

Cain
Demeter

Case
Doerr

Cate
Donovan

Clevenger
Doughton

Copenhaver
Downey

Cotthoff
Drorbough

Cutler
Durham

Davidson
East, E.





Elliott Glasse Ferguson Graham Forsythe Habernicht Fortino Haight Fries Hale Froman Hallman Gabriel Harnesberger Garou Helms

Junior's

Willis King Hoover Kunke Huddleston Laughlin Hunter Macaulay Johns McClelland Jones McClendon Judd McHill Kauffman McKay





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Miller
Provost

Morgan
Robb

Nelson
Robinson

Nicholson
Roscoe

Oeder
Routson

Olson
Rumyan

Ostlund
Russell

Juniors

Olson

Sands
Wetmore

Shinkle
Wicks

Smith
Williams

Steeses
Wilson

Strellman
Wing

Thomas, C.
Wittliff

Thomas, H.
Wrisley

Titus
Wunsach





Singer and football player Lloyd Griffiths became soph. prez. during fall term.



Before leaving for Naval Air Corps, Bill Egan was president of sophomore class during summer term.



Presidency during spring term was taken over by likeable and versatile actor Chuck Strickland.

Sophomores

The cold waters of the millstream attracted the sophomores twice this year—once following a fourth place loss of Freshman Glee and again after losing the May Weekend tug-of-war, but as sponsors of the second semester Aloha dance the class proved its merit.

Acton
Batson



Anderson
Bergquist



Applegate
Blackman



Bain
Blade



Barber, B.
Brock



Barber, V.
Brunson



Bartholomew
Carpenter



Bates
Carter, M.





Carter, P.
Currey

Case, V.
Daugherty

Christensen
Day

Comstock
Deal

Coulter
De lancey

Cotton
De Sart

Craven
Director

Crowder
Ducharme

Sophomores

Dunn
Gilson

Egan
Grimm, B.

Erickson, M.
Haight, P.

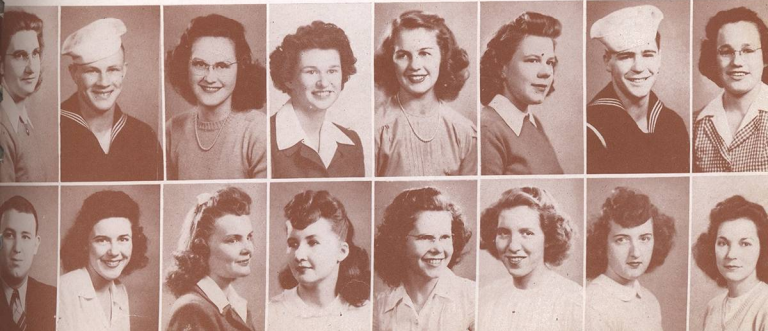
Farmer
Hanauska

Findley
Herd

Fisher, M. J.
Hoar

Frank, J.
Hobbs

Geisler
Hoffmaster





Hougendoubler Jones Huber Kenney Hughlett Lamb Irwin Lathrop Ingwerson Lewis Jacobsen Long Jaquith Low, M. Johnson Mack

Sophomores

McClain Nelson McMillan, M. Nichel Mehlhoff Nims Meier Noll Monroe Nygren Moses Oakes Murphy Oberat Neal Oliver





Orange
Routland

Ohum
Schadewitz

Oves
Scheuerman

Patterson
Schwartz

Pierce
Scott

Pope
Sias

Randall
Simons

Rockman
Slater

Sophomores

Smith, C.
Wagner

Smith, N.
Watson

Smith, P.
Webb-Bowen

Stephen, C.
Wells

Stockman
White

Strother
Williams, T.

Suan
Williams, V.

Teeter
Wire

Torbet
Wolfsehr





President of freshman class during summer term and drummer for V-12 Battalion was Winsor Acton.



Second term frosh proxy was Al Fedje, later elected freshman representative to Student Body Council.



Known for his dancing, stargazing and horseback riding, Bud Davis was spring term frosh president.

Freshmen

Along with the Navy V-12 unit came the largest freshman class in Willamette's history. After being introduced to the traditions of WU by way of a few sessions of Kangaroo Kourt, the class produced the impressive and memorable 1944 Freshman Glee.

Abraham Best



Adkins Boetticher



Allen, M. Bontroyer



Barham, J. Bradley



Bannaker Brady



Batdorf Brough



Beedles Brown



Bennet Biskie





Buckman
Chapman

Buhler
Christenson

Burroughs
Cloudly

Burrow
Corbin

Cannon
Coulter

Causey
Cooley

Chambers, D.
Covert

Chambers,
Coz

Freshmen

Croghan
Egan

Crozier
Elliott

Curtis
Englehart

Dayhoff
Epperty

Dietrich
Evans

Dillon
Evanson

Duckwall
Farr

East
Farrell





Fedje
Gillings

Felton
Greenlee

Ferguson
Griffith

Flanagan
Halek

Frohman
Hansen

Gage
Hardie

Gary
Harper

Gibson
Hart

Freshmen

Hartman
Hinkley

Harvey
Hoag

Haskins
Hoak

Hathaway
Hogan

Haworth
Hooper

Hayes
Hoven

Hedges
Hodgkins

Henderson
Hall





Huston
Kook

Hyde
Knouff

Jarrett
Larsen

Johnson
Lewis

Kackley
Loop

Kanoff
Low, C.

Kling
Luzader

Kinsey
MacMillan, J.

Freshmen

Manfield
McVicker

Marvel
Meinowski

Mattinen
Menashe

May
Merki

McCarger
Mettler

McCown
Mann

McFarlan
Miller, M.

McGee
Miller, S.





Morris, B. L.
Nichel, J.

Mallett
Nichols, C.

Muhle
Nichols, O.

Nelson, M.
Niles

Nelson, P.
Olmstead

Nelson, R.
Ostland

Neuman
Otis

Nic
Ove

Freshmen

Parkhurst
Proctor

Peterson
Robeanu

Pettit
Raiche

Phillee
Randall, B.

Playman
Randall, La.

Poorman
Randall, Luc.

Porter
Raymond

Pre
Rec





itz
iller, A.

Reeves
Rose

Reko
Ross

Reinhold
Royce

Roberts
Rowe

Robinson
Rowland

Roddy
Rowley

Rodie
Saffron

Freshmen

Sanford
Shirley

Schiffner
Sinkola

Schoewe
Sly

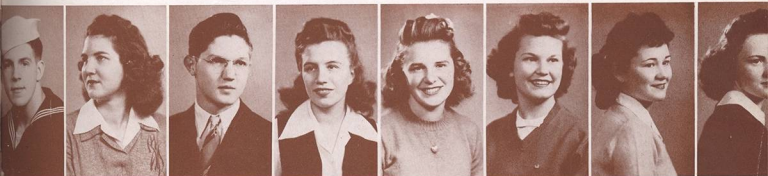
Schmirer
Smith, R.

Schultz
Smith, S.

Shafer
Stave

Shafer
Stocks

Shinn
Stone, G.





Stone
Toomey

Strong
Trask

Stuart, J
Tripp

Stuart, N.
Van Orsdel

Symes
Volk

Teeter
Wahlgren

Thurston
Wampler

Toomb
Waruc

Freshmen

Waters
Williamson

Watson
Wilson, H.

Watts
Wilson

Wells, D.
Wittliff

Wells, H.
Woods

Westrup
Wooton

Weinert
Zerzan

Wilcox
Zimmerman, S.

Wilke
Zink





Administration and Faculty

The instruction and inspiration which college students seek often arises from the mutual understandings between them and members of the faculty and administration, even during twelve long months of accelerated schedules. The association of a student with his professors provides direction toward ideals and results in enrichment of the college experience, making it one not only of the acquisition of knowledge but also the attainment of real living.



G. Herbert Smith

President of the University

With the clear foresight and efficiency of a good businessman President George Herbert Smith has successfully directed the destiny of Willamette University during its third wartime year. Largely by the efforts of President Smith the Navy V-12 Training Unit was stationed this year on the campus and through his continued interest and cooperation with the Naval Administrators the program has seen good sailing since the outset and has proved a saving measure for the University.

It is with hope and assurance that each member of the Willamette family looks to the progressive leadership and energetic spirit of President Smith for constant guidance in the future.

Officers of Willamette V-12 Unit

Starting Willamette University on its first three-semester academic year, the Navy V-12 Officer Training Unit came to the campus in July. With the battalion came the three officers of the command to direct the organization of the unit and to carry on its preparational program. Lt. George C. Bliss, commanding officer, Lt. Marshall E. Woodell, executive officer, and Captain George W. Shepard, medical officer, through their judicious guidance of the unit have gained the deserved respect of the entire university.

The officers, with the men of the battalion, have brought to Willamette a touch of the glamour that is the U.S. Navy, but have brought as well a stronger, necessary realization of the seriousness of our nation at war.



Lt. Marshall E. Woodell, executive officer; Lt. George C. Bliss, commanding officer; Captain George W. Shepard, medical officer.



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Physical Science

GALE CURREY
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Associate Professor of
Physical Education
for Women

OLIVE M. DAHL
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Dean of Women and
Associate Professor
of German

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matics and Accounting

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Economics

CHARLES H. JOHNS
Ph.D.
Professor of Chem-

Faculty

Every freshman's friend is Walter Erickson, Dean of Admissions, who is assisted by Secretary Pauline Stein and Recorder Constance Rutledge.

In keeping University and student body finances straight, Business Manager Robert Fenix receives assistance from Mrs. Zora Allen and Mrs. Mary Denbam, who is not pictured.





Secretary Opal Scheuerman keeps affairs straight in the office of Dean of Men Daniel H. Schulze, advisor for men's activities.



Dean of Women Olive M. Dabl as advisor for women students' activities finds efficient office help in freshman Arvilla Brown.

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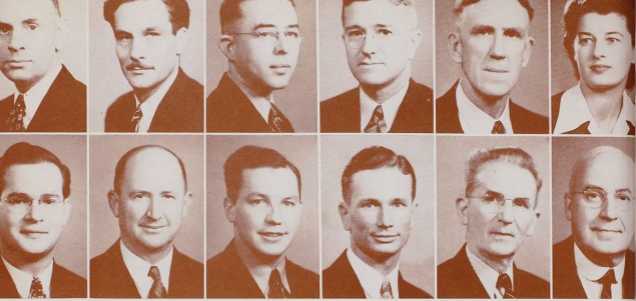
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Languages and
Comparative Literature

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A.B.
Librarian

Faculty

Secretaries holding sway over the outer offices of Dean Luther and President Smith are Marge Maulding and Mrs. Maxine Lantz.

The Reverend J. C. Harrison, President of the board of trustees poses with March graduate Sybil Spears who serves as alt secretary.





Students and faculty, now accustomed to V-12, find Navy chiefs Bob MacQuire, Harry Trotter and Ted Cottingham familiar sights around the campus.



Popular professor John L. Knight as counselor on religious education and Navy chaplain has as office assistant freshman Elinor Dayhoff.

Faculty

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BENNET LUDDEN
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and Theory

HELEN MACHERRON
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Professor of Law

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A.B.
Assistant Librarian





Phillips, Wieck, Dickson, M. J. Huston, Thomas

Honoraries and Clubs

The role played by honoraries and clubs in the scholastic and extracurricular life of the Willamette student is well typified by Tau Kappa Alpha and Theta Alpha Phi in the stimulus which their recognition affords achievement in the fields of speech and drama.

Eligible for Tau Kappa Alpha are students who have shown consistent interest and merit in two years' participation in collegiate forensic events. Roles in five major productions and evidence of dramatic ability are prerequisites to fellowship in Theta Alpha Phi.

Cap and Gown

Payme, Todd Johnson, M. J. Huston, president Pemberton



Five senior women who are four-year Willamette students and who stand high in service, scholarship, leadership and character are chosen as members of Cap and Gown, senior honorary. Recognizing scholastic ability of freshmen women with scholarships and high-point sophomore women, the group gave a tea and a luncheon in the winter and spring, and worked throughout the year as a service organization.

Blue Key

Sorenson, Maxwell, Huston, Folquet, Hunter, Cotthoff, Luther, Blade, Raye, Short, Summers, Cate, president Christerson, Schulte, Robb, Wicks, Wittiff.



Junior and senior men who are outstanding in scholarship, character traits and school service are chosen as members of Blue Key, national honorary fraternity. Due to the departure of the navy students for training elsewhere, the roll of members has seen many changes. But throughout the year, Blue Key has maintained its standards of service and idealism.

Mu Phi Epsilon



MacHiron, Dieffendorf, Gleason, Wrisley, Geist, Massee, Wunsch, Erikson, Mozec, Bucerench, president Livesay, Merritt, Idso, Crawford.

Sigma Lambda Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national women's music honorary society, has been active in campus affairs this year with its Victory Musicale, luncheon in honor of the Pacific Province Governor, Founder's Day Banquet, and Spring Tea. Members were also in charge of the sale of Salem Community Concert Series tickets on the campus.



Physical Education Club

Harnsberger, Routson, Cannon, Merki, Miss Curry, S. Zimmerman, Acheson, Otis, president Graham, Gueffroy, Curry, Fraioia, Randall, Mr. Sparks.

Physical Education majors interested in promoting athletic activities as enjoyable recreation make up the roster of the P.E. Club. Its membership was decreased this year because of crowded schedules and a more complete curricular athletic program, but the club managed to maintain a few extra activities in badminton, volley ball and tennis.



Herd, Ibach, Bergquist, Butler, president Payne, Judd, Foraythe

The campus branch of the Young Women's Christian Association carried out two main responsibilities during the year. In the fall, YW members directed the Coed Counseling program for freshmen women, and on May Weekend sponsored the annual May Morning Breakfast with much success. Additional activity and interest arose from the bimonthly discussion and social meetings.

Vespers



Camera catches Vespers members before the men arrive. Seated: Smith, Fries, Chapman, Mason, Barnhart, Deal, Mozee, Wahlgren, Randall, Hinkley, Curtis, Nickel, Ransom. Standing: Thomas, Pemberton, Aheson, and adult counsellor Prof. Knight.

University Vespers, the chief campus religious group, this year sponsored student-led inspirational services and discussions emphasizing the contributions of a vital, down-to-earth religious philosophy. Adjusting its program to that of the school, the group concentrated its service and social activities into the regular Sunday evening meetings in the Carrier room of the First Methodist Church. During second semester Vespers voted to support the campus Methodist Student Movement but at the same time to maintain its interdenominational standing.

Rotary Honorary



Clarke Brown, LeRoy Hale, Richard Maxwell, Ray Nygren, Richard Wicks and William Hibberd who is not pictured.

Members of the Salem Rotary Club honored several men of the junior class by selecting from the class honorary members of the service organization each month. Chosen on the basis of student leadership and outstanding ability, the men attended the meetings of the club and in so doing made a closer bond between civic and college interests.

Little Theatre

In January the Little Theater group produced a one-act workshop play entitled "His Mother-in-Law." Members participating were Elizabeth McGee, Mary East, Beverly Cox and Seaman Bob Rigel. Lois Phillips, senior scholar in drama, was the director of the production. Stage craft and properties were handled by the members and the play was presented before an appreciative audience in the Little Theater in Waller Hall.

International Relations Club

The International Relations club is affiliated with the Carnegie Endowment for World Peace and most of its discussions have centered around the coming peace. This year the group has held an inter-class quiz on world affairs which was won by the sophs, discussions of various peace plans led by members of the club, and forums focusing on such subjects as "Russia and the Peace" led by Dr. R. Ivan Lovell.

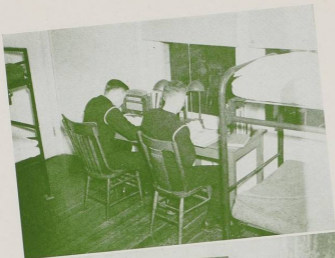
Who's Who

"Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" honors in its membership on the Willamette campus those students who stand high in qualities of character, leadership, scholarship and potential future service. The 1943-1944 group includes nine upperclassmen: Mary Bennett, Jean Fries, Jack Glasse, Mary Jean Huston, Marjorie Maulding, Ray Short, Sybil Spears, Catharine Thomas, and Richard Wicks.



Living Groups

Confronted by a Navy battalion stationed in the Y.M. and Lausanne, civilian men rooming in private homes, independent and freshmen women living in three separate dormitories and sorority members crowding into their houses, directors of residence halls for the university found problems to be numerous. But with steady progress and the aid of students who cooperated in planning a successful social program including house platoon dances, inter-dormitory and inter-sorority formals, the difficulties were well overcome.



Precaution against flunking



Quarterdeck's bulletin board,
full of information



Relaxation in the lounge during
liberty time.

Lausanne and YMCA

This year when blue uniforms and white caps invaded the campus and filled classrooms, Lausanne Hall was turned over to the sailors and the city YM and USS Lausanne became the "ships" to WU's navy battalion. Lounge, chow hall, ship's service, laundry, infirmary, swimming pool and gymnasium made the two buildings well equipped and livable.



Calisthenics on a gym's hardwood floor

Life-saving tactics for future ocean travelers

Alpha Psi Hall

OFFICERS

President - - - - - DORIS HOLMES
 Vice-President - - - - - NADENE MATHEWS, BARBARA DIEFENDORF
 Secretary - - - - - HELEN THOMAS, LORRAINE HALLMAN
 Song Leader - - - - - PATRICIA PHILLEY, MARGARET PEMBERTON

MEMBERS

Brough
 Cake
 Cox
 Curtis
 Dayhoff
 Diefendorf
 Dunn
 Elliot
 Evanson
 Gary
 Hallman
 Hanauska
 Holmes
 Kanoff
 Kook
 Mareel
 Massee
 Mathews
 Maulding
 Miller
 Monroe
 Mozee
 Nicholson
 Pemberton
 Philley
 Randall
 Ransom
 Roddy
 Rodie
 Schultz
 Shirley
 Stocks
 Thomas, H.
 Weaver
 Williamson
 Wunsch



Word from Lausanne to keep Alpha Psi fires burning . . . home itself . . . housemother Mrs. G. and some of her wards . . . heart-to-heart talk between Santa Kanoff and guess who . . . dinner-time . . . keeping up the old Alpha Psi tradition, with Pepsi.

Kappa Hall

OFFICERS

President - - - - - VIRGINIA ROUTSON
Vice-President - - - - MARY LOU MOORE, EUDDRA TETTER
Secretary - - - - - MARJORIE DUCKWALL, RUTH WAHLGREN
Treasurer - - - - - MARY ALICE BARTHOLOMEW, GRACE STAVES
Recorder - - - LAURIE GAROW, VIRGINIA PETERSON, JUNE KACKLEY

MEMBERS

Bartholomew
 Bergquist
 Burge
 Cain
 Cloudy
 Cooley
 Duckwall
 Epperly
 Erikson
 Garow
 Goodding
 Graham
 Hansen
 Kackley
 Knouff
 MacMillan
 Moore
 Peterson
 Raymond
 Robinson
 Routson
 Stave
 Stuart
 Tripp
 Van Orsdel
 Wahlgren



Saturday lunch on the terrace, in April . . . daylight fire drill . . . after dinner relaxation in Kappa's coveted music room and on the famous red leather sofas . . . housemother Mrs. Reed and "Cookie" pose . . . spring fashions, following Freshman Glee.



Adkins
Christenson
Henderson

Anderson
Deal
Hinkley

Beadles
Elliot
Hook

Frohmader
Jarrett

Bontrager

Gelsler
Larsen

Burrow
Greenlee
Loop

Chambers
Haskins
Luzader

Chapman
Hathazeu
Mattinen

OFFICERS

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Second Vice-President - - CAROL HASKINS, SUZANNE ZIMMERMAN
Secretary - - - - - IDA MATTINEN, ALBERTA ADKINS
Treasurer - - - - - THEODORA NELSON, VERNA GREENLEE
Song Leader - - - - - DOROTHY TOOMEY, BETTY SINKOLA
Reporter - - - - - WINONA HENDERSON, EVELYN CHAPMAN

Frederickson Hall

The majority of freshman women, usually housed in Lausanne, moved this year into Frederickson Hall, conveniently located across the street from the west side of the campus. With a few upperclass women to initiate them into the ways of WU during the winter semester, the women carried on successfully during the rest of the year, even though handicapped by crowded rooms, lack of a "parlor" and laundry facilities, and all in all made their first year at Willamette one of their best.

McCown
Perkhurst
Stone, M.

McFarlan
Randall
Stuart, N.

Ross
Symes

Merki

Roye
Toomey

Mettler

Sinkola
Warwick

Nelson
Sly
Wilde

Niles
Smith, R.
Wittliff

Otis
Stone, G.
Zimmerman



Rush Week

Rush week came and went in the fall and spring of the year with its usual flurry of gaiety and excitement. The afternoon teas, the rush parties, placing of bids, preferential dinners, Sunday morning breakfasts and pledge services all combined to make rush week a tense but pleasant round of activity.

Eclipsing the events of the annual rush week were the activities of members of Beta Chi and Alpha Phi Alpha who in early June became members of national sororities Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Chi Omega respectively.



Afternoon rush tea at Beta Chi house



Above: Saturday night preferential dinner at Alpha Phi Alpha house.
Below: Sunday morning pledge service at Delta Phi house.



Kirk
MEMBERS

- Barnhart
Bucarenoch
Crawford
Guelfroy
Harnsberger
Bennett
Blake, Janet
Blake, Janrose
Froman
Provost
Barber
Bates
Blackman
Brook
Carpenter
Carter
Currey
Grimm
Herd
Hoar
Huber
Kenney
Long
Louie
MacMillan
Neal
Nickel
Tarbet
Wagner
Crozier
Mansfield
Nelson
Parkhurst
Reinwald
Schiffeler
Teeter
Thurston
Wienert

PLEDGES

- Bain
Barham
Cloudy
Kackley
Randall
Sinkola

Alpha Phi Alpha

OFFICERS

- | | | |
|-------------------------|-----------|------------------|
| President | - - - - - | MARY BENNETT |
| First Vice-President | - - - - - | WILMA FROMAN |
| Second Vice-President | - - - - - | PHYLLIS NEAL |
| Recording Secretary | - - - - - | LAURA JEAN BATES |
| Corresponding Secretary | - - - - - | VIRGINIA BARBER |
| Manager | - - - - - | JANET BLAKE |



MEMBERS

- Huston, M. J.
 Finney
 Elgin
 Holmes
 Johnson, J.
 Maulding
 Nordean, Beth
 Owen
 Phillips
 Schramm
 Spears
 Stricklin
 Tracy
 Andrews
 Butler
 Cutler
 Doerr
 East
 Gibbons
 Jones, A.
 Laughlin
 Smith, B. J.
 Webb-Bowen
 Wing
 Craun
 Huston, J.
 Jacobson
 Lamb
 Melthoff
 Moses
 Oakes
 Smith, P.
 Bontrager
 Busselle
 Causey
 Covert
 East, M.
 Egan
 Griffith
 Hatek
 Harvey
 Hull
 Johnson
 Knouff
 Lewis, F.
 McGee
 Mardock
 Neuman
 Nickols
 Rabenau
 Rosland
 Shafer, D.
 Shafer, G.
 Shirley
 Symes
 Wampler
 Wilcox
 Wittliff
 Zimmerman, S.

PLEDGES

- Mathews
 Brady
 Luzader

Beta Chi

OFFICERS

President	- - - - -	MARY JANE HUSTON
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Treasurer	- - - - -	MARY LAUGHLIN
Recording Secretary	- - - - -	EMMA LOU EAST
Corresponding Secretary	- - - - -	BETTY ANDREWS
Manager	- - - - -	LOIS BUTLER



MEMBERS

- Dickson
- Ester
- Findley
- Fry
- Mason
- Pierstorff
- Sipes
- Swanson
- Todd
- Zimmerman
- Burkhart
- Fries
- Haight
- Kaufman
- McClelland
- McClelland
- Thomas, C.
- Wilson, K.
- Wisley
- Case
- Day, M.
- Deul
- Farmer
- Findley
- Hobbs
- Hughlett
- Jones, V.
- Lathrop
- Mack
- Nelson, L.
- Nims
- Noll
- Orea
- Patterson
- Randall, Betty
- Scheuerman
- Schwartz
- Strother
- Wooton
- Beaulieu
- Bruckman
- Chapman
- Elliot
- Irnkley
- Nelson, M.
- Nichols, C.
- Saffron
- Smith, Rosalee
- Wahlgren
- Watson, B. J.

PLEDGES

- Brough
- Christenson
- Duckwall
- Gary
- Hays
- Merck
- Morris
- Muhle
- Nelson
- Otis
- Peterson
- Philly
- Preston
- Roddy
- Schmirer
- Sly
- Stuart
- Tripp
- Williamson

Delta Phi

OFFICERS

- | | | |
|-----------------------|-------|-------------------|
| President | ----- | ELEANOR TODD |
| First Vice-President | ----- | HELEN ZIMMERMAN |
| Second Vice-President | ----- | BETTE BURKHART |
| Secretary | ----- | BETTY ANN SWANSON |
| Manager | ----- | JUNE HAIGHT |

MEMBERS

Graham
Hagglund
Ibach
Livesay
Moore
Downey
Forsythe
Gabriel
Hoover
Nelson
Robinson
Routson
Bergquist
Carter
Daugherty
Erikson
Fisher
Swan
Wells
Cannon
Cox
DeSart
Epperty
Hansen
Reko
Raye
Stuart
Zerzan



PLEDGES

Cloudy
Curtis
Duckwall
Felton
Kackley
Peterson
Stave
Toomb

Delta Tau Gamma

OFFICERS

President	- - - - -	MARY LOU MOORE, LOIS ROBINSON
Vice-President	- - - - -	TEDDY NELSON, MARIAN ERIKSON
Secretary	- - - - -	LOIS ROBINSON, HAZEL WELLS
Treasurer	- - - - -	VIRGINIA ROUTSON, BEVERLY COX
Reporter	- - - - -	LUELLA IBACH, IMOGENE ROYE

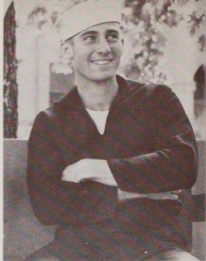
Student Hangout_____



_____Bearcat Cavern

A S W U

At the head of the associated student body during WU's first summer semester was seaman John Macy who with the aid of the executive council and student leaders began the difficult integration of civilian and navy students.

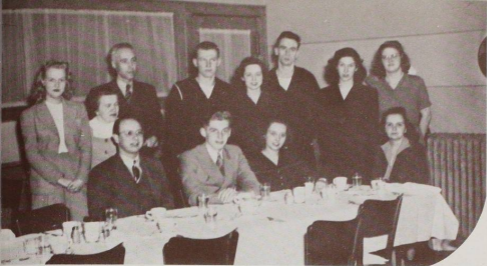


Second semester saw first vice-president Sybil Spears elected to the presidency and a full semester of student body social and athletic activities followed.



A third election placed Dick Maxwell in office as student body president for spring semester during which a well-organized student government was realized.





Student executive council for winter term: standing, sophomore representative Froman, Collegian editor Mathews, faculty advisor Luther, junior representative Runyan, senior representative Estes, second vice-president Ferguson, first vice-president Maulding, Wallulah editor Pemberton; seated, general manager Lantz, freshman representative Stockman, secretary Dickson, president Spears.

Student executive council for spring term: standing, second vice-president East, junior representative Elliott, Collegian editor Mathews, first vice-president Maulding, sophomore representative Mack, senior representative Estes, faculty advisor Luther, Wallulah editor Pemberton, freshman representative Fedje; seated, president Maxwell, secretary Dickson.





Cooperating in planning social functions for women's dormitories are members of the Interdormitory Council: standing: Haskins, R. Smith, Dietendorf, Fisher, S. Zimmerman, L. Randall, Barnhart, Holmes. Seated: Mathews, Advisor Miss Lorena Jack, Routson, Moore.

Presidents and representatives of W.U.'s sororities form the Intersorority Council which coordinates social activities of the three groups: Seated: Bennett, J. Blake, Advisor Dean Olive Dahl, Huston, H. Zimmerman. Standing: Froman, Todd, Haight, Butler.



Committees and Councils

Drawing together the interests and activities of campus religious groups are representatives on the Inter-Faith Council: Standing: Christianson, Fries. Seated: Brown, Huston, Chapman, Idso, Payne, Oslund, Bates, Hansen, Thomas, Burnett.



The Publications Board is responsible for determining policies and settling finances for A. S. W. U.'s student publications: Patterson, Ringnald, Maxwell, Mathews, Lantz, Pemberton, Dickson.





Editor Nadene Mathews

"Pacemaker", the highest rating given to collegiate newspapers in the nation, climaxed the year for editor and staff of WU's Collegian. The rating, won by only six out of two hundred forty-eight college and university papers, came in the spring of this year as a just reward for the willing endeavor of the journalists and managers who produced the paper that stands at the top in variety, make-up and interest.



Heading the staff of a successful summer semester Collegian, the only consistent campus activity, were feature editor LeRoy Hale, reporter Marion Cake, news editor Doris Holmes, reporter Ruth Ransom and assistant editor Herb Rhodes.

Collegian



Publications Manager Janice Patterson



Winter and spring terms brought to the staff copy reader Miriam Oakes, reporter John Cotthoff, copy readers Lois Butler and Ann Strother, reporter Catherine Thomas, sports editor Lawrence "Pop" Oslund, society editor Bette Burkhart, reporter Shirley McCollum, and feature editor Mary Moses.



Wallulah

Assistant Editor Jean Fries



Photographers for the 1944 *Wallulah* were, left to right, head photographer Jim Elliott, and assistants Ted Comstock, Jack Glasse and Nadene Mathews.

Keeping in mind, throughout many hours of thought, planning and work, the aim of reflecting life on Willamette's campus, the editors and staff present to you the 1944 Wallulah with the hope that the book will be a true record of your college experience during this colorful and eventful year.



Editor Margaret Pemberton



Staff members in charge of classes, copy work, living groups, activities, office work and sports were Doris Holmes, Alice Jones, Lois Butler, Lucille Randall, Mary Kanoff and John Cotthoff, who is not pictured.

Choir

Starting out a successful year for the choir were navy men who during the summer semester formed a male chorus, and the fall semester and the return of coeds brought the organization of the choir. Highlighting the year's activities were the participation in the Civic Chorus performance of "The Messiah" in February and the presentation of "Ballad for Americans" on May Weekend. The singing of "The Messiah" with accompaniment by the University symphony orchestra proved successful and promises to be an annual production. "Ballad for Americans", performed with the University band and with Corydon Blodgett as soloist, well evidenced the versatility and fine quality of Dean Melvin H. Geist's singers.



Band



All present and accounted for were members of the University Band during this year of practice and presentation of concerts in chapel, performances at the football and basketball games and "Ballad for Americans" with the choir in the spring. Under the direction of Prof. Maurice Brennen, the band distinguished itself on the campus with performances of modern, semi-classical numbers and rhythmic marches.



Adding a touch of humor to the story's development were Phyllis Crowder and Pat Otis as the two whimsical, pixilated sisters.



The feminine lead of obsessed Ellen Creed was dynamically portrayed by Lois Phillips and seaman Charles Strong, as her irresponsible nephew, acquired a Cockney brogue in true veteran style.



The entire cast of "Ladies in Retirement" consisted of Donna Hinkley, Charles Strong, Phyllis Crowder, Lois Phillips, Pat Otis, Catharine Thomas and Joyce Feiden.

Dramatics

Winter semester's "George Washington Slept Here" and the May Weekend presentation of "Ladies in Retirement" were the major dramatic productions of the year. The cooperative efforts of sailor and civilian players under the able direction of Dr. Herbert E. Rahe not only resulted in professional performances, but helped to strengthen the growing sense of unity between civilian and Navy students on the campus.

Climax of the fast-moving comedy was the hilarious house-wrecking scene.



The players in "George Washington Slept Here" were: seated, LeRoy Hale, Shirlee Morgan, Francis Busby, Charles Strong; standing, LaVonne Bain, Mildred Thurston, Robert Rigel, Joyce Feiden, Jack Watson, Darlene Dickson, Warren Durham, Gordon Schoewe, Charlotte Volk, Edwin Coulter, Phyllis Crowder and Douglas Meeker.



The highest in achievement, climaxing an active college career in forensics, came to Darlene Dickson in March when she won the Pacific regional finals of the national discussion contest on Inter-American affairs at Stanford University. Following the regional contest, Darlene went to Washington, DC, to participate in the national discussion group and was awarded expenses for study and travel in Mexico during the summer following graduation.

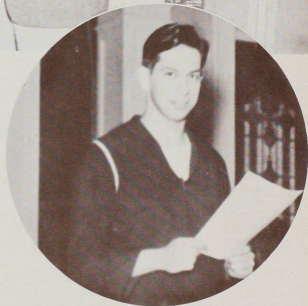


Winning debate teams for WU's forensic season included John Pike, Dave Teeters, Rich Wicks and Clark Robb. The two teams won five out of twelve debates at a Linfield College contest, and sponsored a local competition between Linfield, Oregon State College and WU. The four men were also active in extemporaneous and impromptu speaking and Robb took a first place in oration early in the spring.

Forensics



Gag-writer, song-writer, master of ceremonies and all-round showman is versatile seaman LeRoy Hale, responsible for successful Navy shows, Friday chapel programs, winning Glee song and Collegian feature stories.



Freshman Glee

With "Serenade" as the theme, against a backdrop formed by Waller Hall silhouetted in the light of a crescent moon, the junior class of '45 sang its way to victory with seaman LeRoy Hale's "You're Everything That A Sailor Dreams Of" in WU's thirty-sixth annual Freshman Glee. Presented on February 12 before an audience completely filling the gymnasium, the songfest gained more than usual color because of the participation of the sailors of the campus V-12 unit, who, with civilians, cooperated in making Glee the most thrilling and the most unifying event of the year for the entire student body.







Plans began to formulate from freshman committee Richardson, Glee manager Hart, Tisdale, Bennett, Inglis, Rowland, Deal and Schoewe.



Erection of the platform by the freshmen was the first tangible evidence of preparation for Glee.



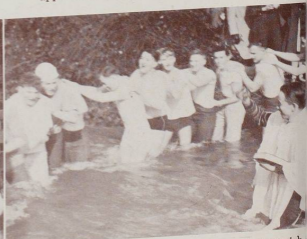
Those early morning sophomore practices produced one of the best formations—when the class finally found one.



Solemn processional of the seniors marked the first appearance this year of the class in cap and gown.

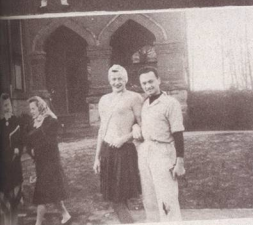


Gleeful juniors swarmed upon the stage and made a poor but happy attempt at a repeat performance.



The millstream's icy water was a grueling punishment for the losing sophomores on the Tuesday following Glee.

The preparation, the presentation and the aftereffects of Freshman Glee are among the unforgettable events of a Willamette student's college year. Presented earlier than usual to insure adequate participation, this year's contest crept upon many students almost unexpectedly, but the heavy practice schedule, sleepless nights and weary days, the nervous singing and marching, the hour's wait for judges' decision, the shouts of the winners and the plunge of the losers on the following Tuesday carried out the traditional celebration with the utmost success.



Traditional payment of bets proved as hilarious as ever with sailors seen in civilian clothes, Dr. Lantz in a ballet dress, Jean Rowland stopping State street traffic and water-bagging from Eaton's third floor.



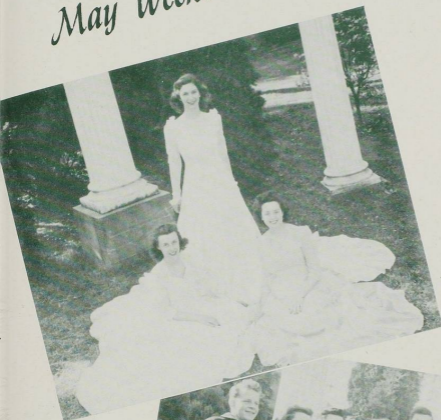
Queen Marjory I



Standing: Queen Marjory Maulding, Princess Mary Jean Huston, Princess Dorothy Estes. Sitting: Attendants Doris Holmes, Eloise Findley, Nancy Stricklin.

The graciousness of the royal court, the gay atmosphere of a warm spring day, the variety of entertainment and the efficiency of manager Wicks and his committee made Willamette's 38th annual May Weekend an exciting and colorful event. Visitors to the campus saw activities begin Friday morning with the first inter-sorority song contest, which preceded the Frosh-Soph tug-of-war and greased-pole climb, and the presentation of "Ladies in Retirement" that evening. The YWCA breakfast began Saturday's program and was followed in the afternoon by the coronation ceremony, an official review by the navy V-12 battalion and a tea at University House. The May dance on Saturday evening ended the successful and memorable festivities.

May Weekend



Princess Mary Jean,
Queen Marjory,
Princess Dorothy



Prince John Cotthoff, Princess Mary Jean, Prince George Ottum, Princess
Dorothy, King Kenneth King, Queen Marjory.



Tug-of-war



May morning breakfast



May Weekend manager Rickard Wicks



Former Queen Harriett crowns Queen Marjory I



Band and Choir present "Ballad for Americans"

Junior women wind the maypole



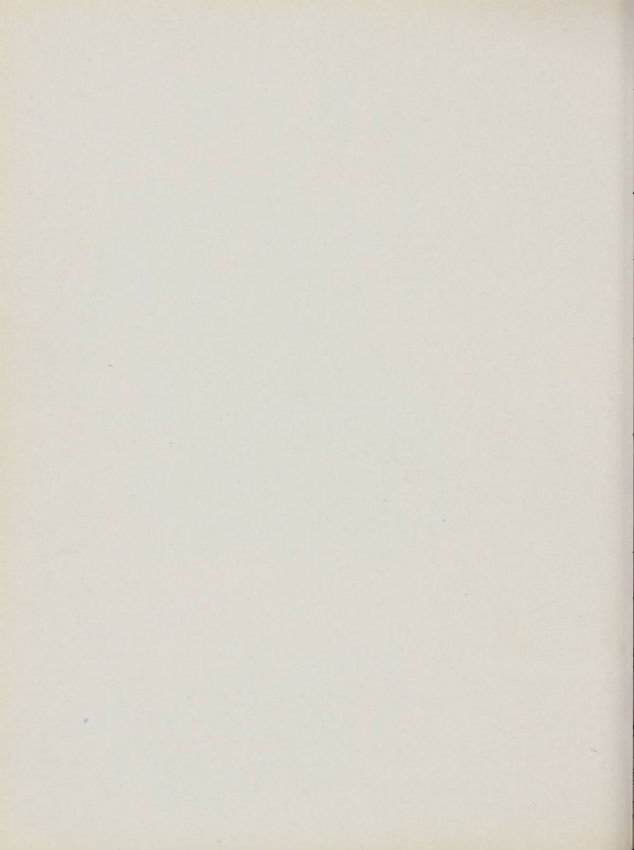
Alpha Phi Alpha president Betty Provost accepts winning cup of song contest



Royal Court departs



Official Navy Review



spark has had the perplexing range some competition for the willin tacted every suitable competition in the Missionaries have been scheduled

Clash With White

Probable Starting Lineups

Wt.	Age	Pos.	Age	Wt.	Whitman	Name	No.
206	20	LRE	23	205	Nicholls, M.	Olsen	95
200	21	LTR	18	185	Nicholls, B.	Arps	96
C. 193	19	LGR	21	190			
200	22	C	19	173			
195	19	RGL	18	175			
197	19	RTL	18	185			
192	19	RTL	18	185			

Save Today's Paper For Football Game

Navy Men Meet Missionaries

THE WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

Become Rural Crown

No. 2	FG	FT	PF	TP
Proctor	0	0	0	0
Catcliffe	3	0	2	6
Willard	1	0	2	2
Clevenger	1	0	1	2
Brokenshire	0	0	0	0
Toward	1	0	0	2
Martino	0	0	0	0
Johnson	0	0	0	0
	6	0	5	12

Two Heroes Added To Willamette Roster

Another record was set recently. The official time for first place was 45 seconds, with all honors going to that likeable character, Winsor Acton. No, it wasn't a record for the floating tests or for under water swimming at the Y. It was just Acton in action under the mistletoe at Fredrickson's last Saturday evening. Runner-up for second was "Ludwig" Van Liew, 46 seconds flat.

Sports Shots

By Bob Deagle

Robert Richard Warner, the third member of the basketball team, was interviewed. He gives proof of the team's progress. Warner's team is the...

Go After Win Tonight With Albina Hellship

Members of the squad include Jack Butterworth, a smooth ball-handler from George Washington University. Maury Stremich, former holder of the prep scoring record in Portland. Red O'Connell, and Morrie Helsing, experienced veteran of the independent circuit. Last week's double defeat hands of Oregon State...

They have taken more than their opponents are able to attain in accuracy. They will tonight they will win.

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Navycats Meet Trojans In First Basketball Game

The 1943 edition of the Willamette basketball team will unveil tonight when the Navycats meet the Portland Pacemakers in the Willamette gym at 8 o'clock, or, for the benefit of non-students, 2000. The Packers boast an array of talent from throughout the northwest, plus a number of ex-high school stars. It will be the first contest of the season for both clubs.

By Bob Deagle

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Pop-Offs

By Oslund

Blues clamoring for Rematch... Last Friday's nip and tuck affair between the Old Salts and the Boots called for a rematch and according to George Lund, captain of the winners, the losers will be allowed a chance for revenge. It was by far the best played and most exciting game of the year and it had the spectators limp back to their seats for the extra time. Although definite plans have not been made, there will probably be a two-out-of-three series figure the next fracas definite. The Blues will be out to cop the breaks in the next game could be a battle for the grunts.









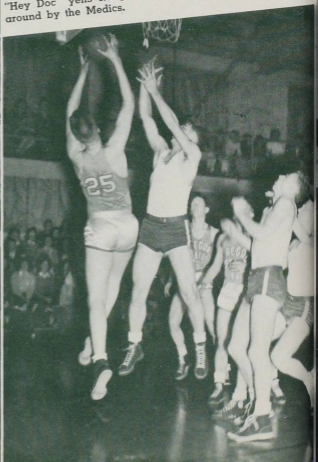


Basketball

Willy Stroud puts in an easy two points against the Oregon Med School.

Director Runyan and Oberst watch an Oregon Stater taking a rebound.

"Hey Doc" yells Runyan after being shoved around by the Medics.



Although not breaking even on the number of games won and lost during the season, the Navycat quintet throughout their games exhibited ballplaying for which the Bearcats are famous. The schedule was a tough one, including Oregon Medics, Albina Hellcats, Oregon State and other major teams in the Northwest. This fact, along with the handicap of integrating the varied playing techniques brought here by the Navy men forms a good cushion to let the Bearcats down on for the mediocre season.

Oberst dropping in one of those free ones given by Oregon Staters.

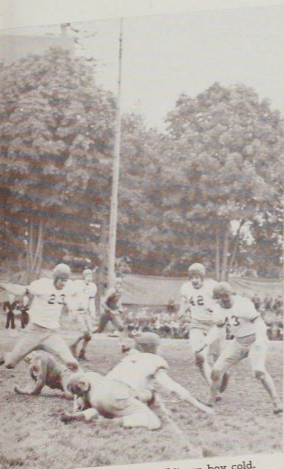
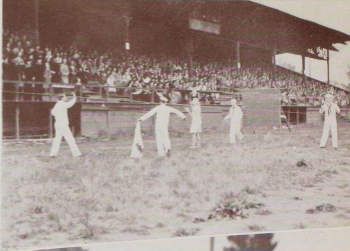


Football

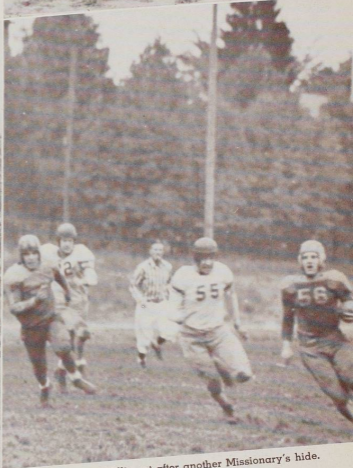
Following the loss of head coach Spec Keene to the Navy the Willamette Bearcats went into their season an unknown quantity even to themselves. Led by athletic director Sparks and navy chiefs Trotter, Carroll, and McGuire, the team had a good season, winning two games and losing one. The Bearcats split the series with Whitman, winning the first 20 to 0, and losing the second 12 to 7. The other game with University of Oregon Armyducks was won handily 25 to 6. The home game at Willamette with Whitman, was Oregon's only intercollegiate football game of the year.



Navycats yell squad Ferguson, Whetmore, Rowland, Watson and Williams giving the boys some spirit.



Nough Navycats to stop this Whitman boy cold.



Blade and Hillis out after another Missionary's hide.

Baseball

Contests between Boots and Old Salts centered in the limelight of the softball season for WU this spring. Hopes for a ten to twelve game schedule for the local diamond aspirants failed to materialize, but WU Blues and Golds came in with a good but hard list of games against city teams.

Umpire Les Sparks calls one low as it goes past Bob Donovan into the hands of Norman Simmons during May Weekend's Boots vs. Old Salts game.





First baseman Jim Frank
throws a last one for the
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After hard work and excitement, Old Salts defeated Boots 5 to 4.



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Top players on WU's softball nines included Paul Folquet and Keny King, catcher-pitcher combination for Old Salts; first baseman Jim Frank and pitcher Paul Westrup of the Boots; and the Golds' Ed Hillis.

Simmons, catching, and Clarke Brown at bat get some pep from Wally Brownlee on the sideline.



Women's Athletics

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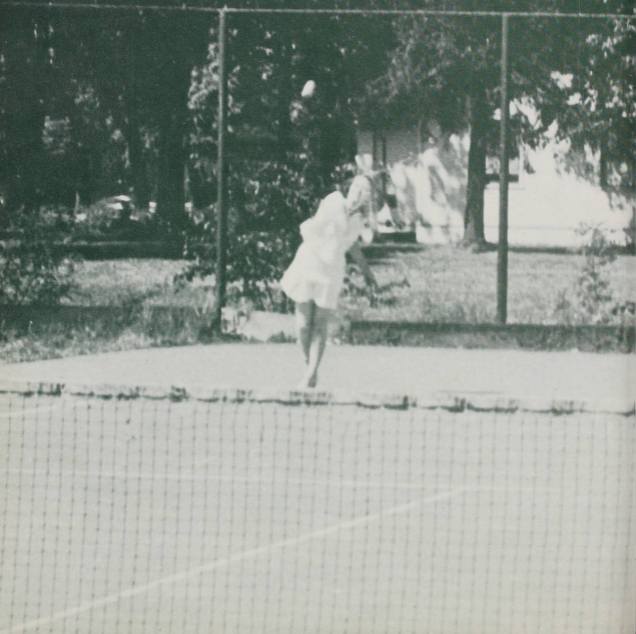
Swimming

Tennis

Chief activity in women's athletics has been in archery, badminton, baseball, basketball, swimming and tennis and the playing of tournaments in several sports aroused extensive interest and participation. Archery enthusiasts reached out, entered the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Archery Tournament and came through in first place with Lorraine Nelson as top scorer. Spring season saw baseball as the leading sport and WAA, with Dorothea Graham as president and physical education classes as main contestants.



Ice-skating at the local rink and a bicycle club in the spring offered variety to the women athletes. Badminton and tennis ladder tournaments brought topnotch players Virginia Pope, Phyllis Gueffroy and Emma Lou East into the limelight and table tennis ladder play put Mary Acheson on top as winner.





Suzanne Zimmerman and Nancy Merki, nationally known members of the Multnomah Athletic club swimming team and all-round Willamette athletes, upheld their positions as champions at the national swimming meet held in Oakland, California, in April. Winning the 300 yard individual medley and the 220 breaststroke race, Nancy was her team's top scorer, and Suzy showed her prowess by retaining her national championship in the 100 yard backstroke event.

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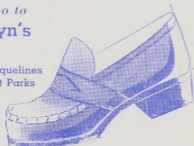
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SCHRAMM, SUSANNE

Salem, Oregon

Major—Journalism—Social Science

Beta Chi, manager; Junior Class, vice-president; Junior Prom Committee; A Cappella Choir; Collegian.

ADAMS, AMMON CLARENCE

Salem, Oregon

Major—Mathematics

V-12

Kappa Gamma Rho; Varsity baseball; Blue Key.

BAISINGER, CARROLL LLOYD

Psychology, Washington

Transfer, College of Puget Sound

V-12

Major—Economics

BARNICK, DONALD

Salem, Oregon

V-12

Major—Physical Education

Alpha Psi Delta; ASWU, second vice-president; Junior Class, vice-president; Varsity basketball; Varsity football; Baseball; Blue Key.

BARR, HUGH MAGILL

Colfax, Washington

Transfer, Washington State College

V-12

Major—Physical Education

Softball.

CAKE, MARION RUTH

Portland, Oregon

Major—History

Collegian; Alpha Psi Hall, vice-president.

CARNEY, ROBERT

Transfer, University of Portland

V-12

Major—Business Administration

CASE, ARTHUR COVIL

Salem, Oregon

V-12

Major—Chemistry

Alpha Psi Delta; Blue Key; Mathematics Club.

CULVER, HAROLD GLANVILLE

Portland, Oregon

Transfer, Lewis and Clark College

V-12

Major—Business Administration

Choir.

DAVIS, DELBERT LEE

Portland, Oregon

Transfer, University of Portland

V-12

Major—Business Administration—Senior Scholar—Economics

SHORT, RAYMUND EVERETT

Emmett, Idaho

Major—Psychology—Philosophy—Senior Scholar

Kappa Gamma Rho, secretary; Freshman Glee Committee Chairman, 1943; Freshman Glee Committee Co-Chairman, 1944; Blue Key; Methodist Student Council; Forensics, after-dinner speaking; A Cappella Choir, novelty performer; Student minister; Youth pastor; Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

SPEARS, SYBIL RUSSELL

Salem, Oregon

Major—Journalism—Social Science—Senior Scholar—Geography

Beta Chi; ASWU, vice-president, president; Freshman Class, vice-president; Home-coming committee; Student Handbook, editor; Collegian; Junior Prom Princess; Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

STICKLIN, NANCY JEAN

Salem, Oregon

Transfer, Oregon State

Major—Home Economics

Alpha Chi; Senior Class, treasurer; 1944 May Court.

First Term Seniors

DEINER, FREDERICK GARREL

Newberg, Oregon

V-12

Major—Business Administration

Alpha Psi Delta; Varsity football; Varsity basketball; "W" Club.

FIEBIGER, ROBERT

Portland, Oregon

Transfer, University of Portland

V-12

Major—Business Administration

FREDERICK, PHILIP RUL

Spokane, Washington

Transfer, Washington State College

V-12

Major—Zoology—Senior Scholar

GORMSEN, ROBERT WARREN

Spokane, Washington

Transfer, Washington State College and Gonzaga University

V-12

Major—Economics

KISTER, GILBERT ALFRED

St. Helens, Oregon

V-12

Major—History

Alpha Phi Delta; Basketball; Softball; Baseball.

LIVESAY, MARY MARGARET

Dallas, Oregon

Major—Music (Voice)

1941 Home-coming Committee; Centennial Music Committee; Mu Phi Epsilon, president; A Cappella Choir; Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

LUTHY, GEORGE RUSSELL

Roseburg, Oregon

V-12

Major—Business Administration

Kappa Gamma Rho, member-at-large; Chairman May Weekend; Band; Collegian.

MACY, JOHN A.

Salem, Oregon

Major—Physical Education

V-12

Alpha Phi Delta, secretary; ASWU, president; Junior Class, president; 1942 Homecoming Committee; S f f b a l l; Basketball; Track; Football; "W" Club; Blue Key.

MALlicoAT, JAMES EVERETT

Portland, Oregon

Transfer, Lewis and Clark

V-12

Major—Business Administration

SWANSON, EDWINA BETTY ANN

Salem, Oregon

Major—Psychology and Philosophy

Delta Phi, secretary; Senior Class, vice-president; "The Yellow Jacket"; A Cappella Choir.

TODD, ELEANOR RUTH

Portland, Oregon

Major—Sociology—Senior Scholar

Delta Phi, vice-president, president; Sophomore Class, vice-president; Honor Code Committee; Library Committee; Cap and Gown; Collegian; Wallulah; Mary L. Collins Scholarship; Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

TRACY, PATRICIA LOUISE

Dallas, Oregon

Transfer, Oregon State

Major—History

Beta Chi, rush chairman; Collegian, society editor.

ZIMMERMAN, HELEN CHRISTINE

Payette, Idaho

Major—Sociology

Delta Phi, work manager, vice-president; Band, secretary; Choir, secretary; Inter-Sorority Council.

MASSE, EUNICE CRAWFORD

Salem, Oregon

Major—Music

Archery; Mu Phi Epsilon; Orchestra.

MAULDING, MARJORIE ANN

Silverton, Oregon

Major—History—Senior Scholar

Beta Chi; ASWU, first vice-president; Freshman Class, vice-president; Junior Class, vice-president; Wallulah; Collins Scholarship; Dean Luther's secretary; 1944 May Queen; Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

MAXWELL, RICHARD B.

Colfax, Washington

Transfer, Washington State College

V-12

Major—Law

ASWU, president; Junior Class, vice-president; Blue Key; Commander of Company C; Rotarian of the month.

MOBERG, WINSTON THURE

Tacoma, Washington

Major—Economics

V-12

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship.

MONSEY, STEWART JAMES

Portland, Oregon

Transfer, University of Portland

V-12

Major—Business Administration—Senior Scholar—Philosophy

MOSER, DIX WYNSON

Tenno, Washington

V-12

Major—Business Administration—Senior Scholar—Economics

Student Executive Council; Director for Freshman Glee; Chairman of Publications Board; Blue Key; Theta Alpha Phi; Vespers Cabinet; YMCA Cabinet; "Yellow Jacket"; "High Tor"; "Philadelphia Story"; Band; Choir; Collegian, news editor; Collegian, editor; Wallulah; Collins Scholarship; Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

MOZEE, YVONNE NATALIE

Nome, Alaska

Major—Piano

V-12

Mu Phi Epsilon; Collegian.

NORDEAN, MARIAN BETH

Baker, Oregon

Major—History

Beta Chi; Sophomore, vice-president; Collegian; Wallulah.

Senior Activities

PETERS, ROBERT LYLE
Tacoma, Washington
Transfer, University of Portland
V-12
Major—Business Administration—
Senior Scholar—History

PETERSON, JAMES ELWOOD
Portland, Oregon
Transfer, University of Oregon
V-12
Major—Law

RANSOM, RUTH MARGARET
Payette, Idaho
Major—Sociology
Archery; Delta Tau Gamma; Band;
Collegian.

RHODES, C. HERBERT
Hoquiam, Washington
Transfer, Washington State College
V-12
Major—Speech
Collegian, copy editor; Collegian,
assistant editor.

SCHAAD, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
Newberg, Oregon
Major—Physical Education—Business
Administration—Senior Scholar
V-12
Alpha Psi Delta, president; Base-
ball; Blue Key; Physical Education
Club; "W" Club, president.

SCHADE, WALTER BRADFORD
Portland, Oregon
Transfer, University of Portland
V-12
Major—Business Administration

SCHMICK, DONALD CLAIR
Endicott, Washington
Transfer, Washington State College
V-12
Major—Sociology

SCHMIDT, HUBERT PETER
Portland, Oregon
Transfer, University of Portland
V-12
Major—Business Administration

SCHMIDT, MARTIN WALTER
Portland, Oregon
Transfer, University of Portland
V-12
Major—Business Administration

SCHUMUM, DONALD GEORGE
Portland, Oregon
Transfer, Portland University
V-12
Major—Science—Senior Scholar—
Mathematics

SHERIDAN, ROBERT J.
Los Angeles, California
Transfer, Washington State College
V-12
Major—Physical Education
Football; Bond Show; Choir.

SHIRCLIFF, JIM WILLIAM, JR.
Suffield, Ohio
V-12
Major—Business Administration

SLEETH, CHARLES HARRY
Spokane, Washington
Transfer, Washington State College
V-12
Major—Business Administration

VAN SKIKE, DOROTHY JEAN
Huntington Park, California
Transfer, Compton Junior College
Major—Sociology
Alpha Psi Hall, vice-president;
YWCA; Vespers; A Cappella Choir;
Collegian.

WELLS, BEVERLY ARLENE
Jefferson, Oregon
Major—Business Administration—
Senior Scholar—Business Ad.

WHALEN, JAMES WILLIAM
Vancouver, Washington
Transfer, Portland University
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Major—Business Administration—
Senior Scholar—History

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