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Faith, that awakens to the
challenge of God's world...



Friends, who learn the true joy
of sharing in a Christian life...



Education, which fortifies young minds to meet the growing responsibilities of a new generation...



... these are the enduring gifts Willamette bequeaths
her youth in its earnest search for rich and rewarding

Pathways to the Future



Dedication

His ceaseless energies, his creative imagination, his amiable personality, his constant devotion to duty and to high ideals have given merit and prestige to our University.

Her bright smile, her warm hospitality, her attentive interest in school affairs have made her the gracious hostess for our campus.

Their sincere pride in the accomplishments of Willamette, their steady faith in her ever-increasing potentialities have made them an invaluable strength and inspiration to all who cross the threshold of our Alma Mater.

This is Willamette's First Family . . . , and with the greatest pride, the Staff of the 1954 Wallulah dedicates this book to them both, Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith.

ADMINISTRATION



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OFFICE OF THE DEAN

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G. Herbert Smith, President

Known both on and off campus for his sincere friendship and efficient administration of the university, Dr. G. Herbert Smith is completing his twelfth year as chief executive. His unceasing leadership and stimulating incentive have guided Willamette toward the distinguished role it plays in the realm of higher education.

Regina Ewalt

Dean of Women

Continually offering guidance and friendship, Mrs. Ewalt counsels the women students concerning their numerous social and academic problems. In her position as Dean of Women, she must daily make wise and helpful decisions on the diverse questions brought to her by the women of the University.



Mark O. Hatfield

Dean of Students

Dean Hatfield, as advisor to all the men at Willamette University, is constantly confronted by the unique problems which arise on a University campus. His wise insight into the nature of students' many questions makes him a helpful counselor to all who seek his aid.



The Deans' Office is a center of constant activity, as students come daily in quest of answers to their many problems, large and small.



Mrs. Olive Wages, Secretary to the Deans.

Mrs. Esther Ryan, Secretary to President Smith; Christine Maynard, Secretary to the Dean of Liberal Arts.





Admission's Office: Betty Jean Joseph, graduate in the Class of 1952, has recently joined Mr. Paeth's staff in the Admission's Office.

Charles A. Paeth, Director of Admissions

Charles A. Paeth, Director of Admissions, has once more spent a busy year creating new friends for Willamette and contacting prospective students. His greatest efforts were devoted to his vast correspondence and direct meetings with high school seniors all over the West.

Harold B. Jory, Registrar

Presiding in the Registrar's office is congenial H. B. Jory, man-of-the-hour on registration day, and man behind the up-to-date files throughout the year.

Registrar's Office: The daily task of the Registrar's staff involves endless hours of handling the minute details concerning each student's college record.



Robert W. Fenix

Financial Vice-President

Dr. Robert Fenix, Financial Vice-President, is the man who attends to the monetary affairs of the school. His prevailing good humor is always noticeable, even though he is faced with long hours of meticulous work.



David A. Lewis, *Chief Accountant*

Efficiency is the key-note of David A. Lewis, new manager of all Willamette University financial records.

Keeping books for the University and tracking down students who are late paying tuition are all in a day's work for the staff of the *Willamette Business Office*.





Florence Fawk, secretary and assistant to Miss Jack, capably serves every need of the students in the dormitories.

Lorena Jack, *Director of Dormitories*

Efficiently planning tasty and nourishing menus for Willamette students living in the residence halls is the tedious task of Miss Lorena Jack. In addition to this responsibility, she also ably directs the kitchen personnel and janitorial staff of both halls.



Samuel E. Keeton

Assistant Librarian

Ainsley A. Whitman, *Librarian*

Mr. Whitman, librarian, and Mr. Keeton, assistant librarian, are always ready to answer the demands made upon them by both faculty and students, as they strive to keep the library a useful, efficient, and quiet place in which to work.

Nancy Stuart

Director of Information

Nancy Stuart, Director of Information, is the person who keeps Willamette in the news. Besides distributing all school publicity, Miss Stuart and her staff publish orientation booklets, which educate the new students, and the "Willamette Alumnus" which present the latest campus happenings to the alums.



Ralph E. Purvine, M.D.

University Physician

A friend in need may well be the nickname of Dr. Purvine, who spends many hours administering to ailing students in the university infirmary and giving medical and personal counsel to countless other students.

Henrietta Althoff, University Nurse

Mrs. Althoff cares for the needs of the students in the infirmary efficiently and sympathetically. Her sense of humor and friendly ministrations aid the students in making quick recoveries.







School of Law

Minute and accurate instruction in the evasive details of both judicial theory and legal experience offers the aspirant lawyer a firm background for the future.

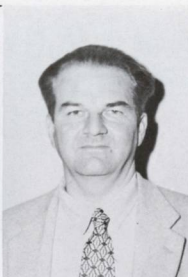


Seward P. Reese, Dean of the School of Law

Dean Reese's guidance and direction are a constant inspiration to the men and women enrolled in law school who have spent many hours in hard and profitable study. The school, which is appropriately located across from the Oregon State Supreme Court, is nationally known for the high caliber lawyers who are among its graduates.



Dr. Roy M. Lockenour
Professor



Dr. Reginald Parker
Professor



Edwin W. Butler
Associate Professor



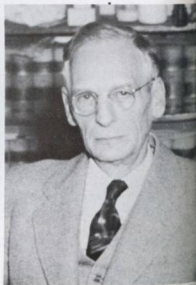
As finals approach, a diligent group of law students, *Frank Riebe, Dave Card, Eldon Caley, and Bill Cook* bury themselves in the volumes of the law school library.



Charles A. Jens
Associate Professor



John C. Paulus
Associate Professor



William H. Winslow
Associate Professor



Paul Dally
President of the Student Body



Ron Watson
Vice-President



Dick Barber
Secretary-Treasurer



Jack Weisser
Student Council Representative

Willamette Law School's quarterly publication, the Legal Handbook, was supervised by, seated from right to left: *Mark McClanahan, Richard Rink, Cecil Johnson, Gordon Cotterell*; standing right to left: *Dave Card, Jim Anicker, Ralf Erlandson, Wayne Blair, Eldon Caley, Al Franzke*.



Invaluable practical experience in legal procedure is found through the Legal Aid Clinic, a service to both the school and the community. Here, *Jean Masters* and *Frank Riebe* rehearse possible action to be taken in a specific situation.



seniors

J. Anicker
O. Collier
P. Dally
R. Erlandson
J. Hardman
R. Heil
C. Ludwig



M. McClanahan
J. Masters
G. Price
J. Richards
R. Rink
P. Roethler
G. Woodrich



juniors

R. Barber
G. Bartz
D. Bates
R. Bolliger
W. Daw
G. Duncan
J. Dwight



A. Franzke
J. Jackson
C. Johnson
T. Joseph
E. Lafky
H. Lance
W. McDonald



W. Merriam
R. Nichols
L. Prediletto
F. Biebe
R. Schaefer
H. Slack
R. Stone



R. Watson
J. Weisser
D. Wilson
N. Zafiratos
freshmen
J. Bergmann
J. Ellis
A. Hollowell



J. LaLonde
K. Lawrence
R. McCrea
W. Mosier
H. Potter
M. Wade
L. Williams



G. Wylie





Members of Phi Delta Phi: 1st row: *W. Daw, C. Johnson, R. Barber, R. Schaefer, G. Cottrell, F. Riebe, G. Wylie, K. Lawrence.* 2nd row: *R. Watson, P. Dally, R. Bolliger, G. Gant, R. Stone, R. Nichols, J. Dwight.* 3rd row: *R. Lee, G. Price, H. Slack, T. Anderson, J. Masters, N. Zafiratos, W. McDonald.* 4th row: *D. Wilson, J. Hardman, M. McClanahan, F. Bocci, R. Rink, C. Ludwig, L. Williams.* 5th row: *W. Merriam, D. Poling, G. Juba, J. LaLonde, J. Richards, W. Roethler, W. Blair, E. Caley, G. Bartz, H. Schreima, J. Jackson.* Not shown: *Dean Seward P. Reese, Associate Professor Charles A. Jens, J. Bergmann, J. Williams, R. Newton.*

Phi Delta Phi

This legal fraternity, founded in 1869 at the University of Michigan, to promote a higher standard of professional ethics and culture, has been highly successful on the Willamette campus, and continues to contribute to the advancement of Willamette School of Law. At the present time, five Justices of Oregon's Supreme Court, and other prominent men of the Oregon Bar are members of Phi Delta Phi.



Members of Delta Theta Phi: 1st row: *Thomas Joseph, Glenn Geurts, Carl Gies, David Bates, Warren Colver, John Seus, Joseph French, David Wheeler;* 2nd row: *James Ellis, Robert McCrea, Alan Hallowell, Maurice Orona, Professor Roy Lockenhour, George Duncan, Walter Stauffacher;* 3rd row: *Ronald Hoxie, Harold Lance, Alan Francke, John Anicker, Elton Lafky, William Whitney, Rolf Erlandson;* 4th row: *Luther Jensen, Thomas Cooney, David Card, Warren Eckles, Bernard Bednarz, William Sundstrom, Roger Rook.*

Delta Theta Phi

The Wolverton Senate Chapter of Delta Theta Phi, national legal fraternity, has been on Willamette campus for twenty-five years. The chapter, composed of students of the law school, has as its major purposes the promotion of high scholarship and the advance of justice and worthy ideals in the legal profession. This year, among its various social activities, the group sponsored several dances for members and guests.



SCHOOL OF MUSIC

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School of Music

The thrill of new musical adventures, the satisfaction of fine musical accomplishments, and the discovery of unknown musical wonders all build a fuller life for Willamette's many music students.



Melvin H. Geist, *Dean of the School of Music*

Dean Melvin Geist, whose sincere interest and inspirational guidance have been the force behind the development of Willamette's Music School, has been a great aid in placing the school in a position of national acclaim. In the role of both instructor and administrator, Dean Geist is always available as a counselor and a friend for students of the Music School.



Dr. Willis Gates
Associate Professor



Josef Schnelker
Associate Professor



Ralph Dobbs
Associate Professor



Mrs. Clorinda Topping
Associate Professor



Maurice Brennen
Associate Professor



Stanley Butler
Associate Professor



Donald Gleckler
Assistant Professor



Celia Koch
Instructor



Carol Emerson
Senior Scholar



Jane Gray
Senior Scholar



Lisbeth Shields
Senior Scholar



Sheila Schuerman
Senior Scholar



Ron Bartlett
Senior Scholar



Early Saturday morning at the music school finds *Barbara Young*, *Tom Larson*, *Liz Shields*, and *Cathy Kennedy* beginning a few hours of intense practice.



Cathy Kennedy, *Tom Larson*, and *Sheila Schuerman* make themselves comfortable in the music hall basement as they settle down for a bit of studying.

A piano student, *Mary Jo Ewell*, concentrates on her lesson for the following week.



Gathered in the front hall of the Music School for shop-talk are *Lollie Coffey*, *Dan Dearborn*, *Betty Walser*, *Gay Hall*, *D'Anne Manor*, and *Tom Larson*.



SCHOOL OF LIBERAL ARTS



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LIBERAL ARTS
SCHOOL OF LIBERAL ARTS

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School of Liberal Arts

The enriching experience of education in its diverse aspects as offered by Willamette's School of Liberal Arts builds a solid foundation for the student looking with seriousness and purpose toward a meaningful future.



Dr. Robert D. Gregg, *Dean of College of Liberal Arts*

With an eye to the future, Dean Robert D. Gregg wisely counsels students enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts. His effective administration of the basic arts and sciences has made liberal arts a well organized and co-ordinated school.



Dr. George B. Martin
Professor

Dr. Kenneth V. Lottick,
Associate Professor

Joseph Benninghof,
Graduate Assistant

Richard Mase
Graduate Assistant

Education Department

The goal of the education department is a better future for our country as it trains young men and women to accept the challenge of educating modern youth. Practice teaching in the local public schools enables students to gain valuable practical experience before they graduate.

Dr. George D. Hocking
Professor

Dr. Marion Morange
Professor



Foreign Language

Geographical and historical development of foreign countries, as well as verb conjugations and noun genders, are presented to the students in the language department. The department endeavors to present more than a technical study of foreign languages by promoting a kinder feeling towards one's fellow men throughout the world.



Dr. Daniel Schulze
Professor



Dr. Paul B. Beal
Associate Professor



Clarence A. Kraft
Instructor



Mrs. Reginald Parker
Instructor



James Fonseca
Instructor



Sallie Cheavens
Senior Scholar



Sally Bridgeman
Senior Scholar



Marilyn English
Senior Scholar



Dr. Helen Pearce
Professor



Dr. Henry C. Kohler
Professor



Lucile B. Bartel
Instructor



George J. Edwards
Instructor

English Department

The English department offers Willamette students many opportunities in composition and literature. The department includes many basic courses of English grammar which cover such fields as sentence order and correct usage. In the literature field, courses include studies of great literary masterpieces, from ancient Greek drama to the present-day novel, and instruction in the realm of individual literary creation.



Beverly Kliever
Senior Scholar



Marjorie Leonard
Senior Scholar



Johanna Beckham
Senior Scholar



Dr. Howard W. Runkel
Professor



Robert M. Putnam
Assistant Professor

Speech and Drama Department

The departments of speech and drama provide excellent opportunities for students interested in theatrical careers as well as for those taking part in the department work for pure enjoyment. Wide and valuable experience can be gained through participation in radio workshop, play productions, and debate.



Dr. Cameron Paulin
Professor



Carl Hall
Artist-in-Residence



Jane Notson
Senior Scholar

Art Department

Students in the art department make their presence known on campus with their many contributions to homecoming signs, dance decorations, and campaign programs. The exhibits which are presented by this department add greatly to the cultural enjoyment of the student body and community.

Philosophy Department

The philosophy department is planned to broaden the student's outlook on fundamental questions of mankind. The department's courses stimulate the student to investigate the mysteries behind man's actions and to formulate, through sincere effort, his own principles of life.



Dr. Thomas Bennett
Associate Professor



Donald Sandstrom
Senior Scholar

Religion Department

Each Willamette student, regardless of his major must fulfill certain religious requirements for graduation. These courses are interestingly designed to increase the student's knowledge and understanding of the Christian faith and other religions.



Dr. Norman A. Huffman
Professor



Ann Mellis
Senior Scholar



Lois Latimer
Professor



Mary Alice Andresen
Senior Scholar

Home Economics Department

An important and practical phase of education is offered to the young women of Willamette by the home economics department. Studies in the varied home-making arts, ranging from house-planning and interior decorating to cooking and weaving present problems which interest not only home economic majors, but also other coeds who are preparing themselves to be efficient hostesses in their own future homes.



Dr. Ivan R. Lovell
Professor

History Department

The history department gives the student an opportunity to gain a solid knowledge of past culture of the world, which is a necessary asset for all other fields. By acquiring an insight into the forces which have comprised the past history of the world, the student will also have a more intelligent evaluation of the problems of today.

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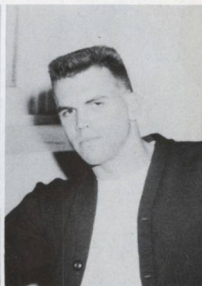
Dr. Robert D. Gregg
Professor



Chester C. Kaiser
Assistant Professor



Mary Campbell
Senior Scholar



James Hitchman
Senior Scholar



Arthur E. Gravatt
Instructor



Glenn Purdom
Instructor



Fred H. O. Cords
Instructor



Donald Miller
Instructor

Sociology Department

The sociology department offers the study in causes and effects of social problems and methods of solving them. Majors find opportunities to prepare for the many jobs available in the field of sociology and other interested students gain a background for careers in religious, political, or artistic walks of life.



M. E. Moore
Instructor



Frank M. Washburn
Instructor



Nancy Doughton
Senior Scholar



Regina L. Ewalt
Associate Professor

Psychology Department

The psychology department stresses the importance of human personality and its reaction under different conditions. Many interesting courses are offered in the study of the mind and its functions. Students of psychology develop an insight into the workings of the mind, which is of use to them as they enter their life work.



Dr. Charles H. Derthick
Associate Professor



Dr. Frank J. Bauer
Assistant Professor



Joan Currie
Senior Scholar



Kent Myers
Senior Scholar

Economics Department

A thorough foundation in the study of world economics, both past and present, is a necessity for young men and women anticipating specialized work in the business world. Through courses offered by the economics department, Willamette students can more clearly understand the complexities of their country's financial system and can be more intelligent in their own outlook toward the critical economic problems of today.



Dr. Robert Haley
Professor



James I. Elliot
Assistant Professor



Thomas W. Churchill
Instructor



Marilyn Harris
Senior Scholar



Richard Satter
Senior Scholar

Physical Education Department

Every student at Willamette, no matter what his major may be, must have at least two year classes from the physical education curriculum. Thus, the department designs classes of varied interests which will offer appeal to most every student. In addition, the department is responsible for instigating the successful intra-mural sports program involving all campus living organizations.



Lestle J. Sparks
Professor



Dr. Gale A. Currey
Professor



John Lewis
Assistant Professor



Jerry Frei
Instructor



Mrs. Gene Williams
Instructor



Theodore Ogdahl
Instructor



Layton Gilson
Senior Scholar



Mary Polales
Senior Scholar



Dr. Robert M. Gatke
Professor



Freeman A. Holmer
Associate Professor



Mark O. Hatfield
Assistant Professor

Political Science Department

A firm background in the field of national and world governments, both past and present, which is necessary for the well-educated citizen of our time, is gained by study in the various courses offered by the political science department. More elementary subjects dealing with generalized problems of government are presented to the lower division students, while more detailed penetrations into the aspects of International Law, World Governments, Latin American Relations, Soviet Relations, and other phases, give opportunities for study to the advanced political science majors.



Donald Drake
Senior Scholar



Robert Packwood
Senior Scholar



Dr. Martha E. Springer
Professor



Dr. Cecil R. Monks
Professor



Donald G. DeLisle
Instructor

Biology Department

The study of the physical nature of life is one of the most fascinating of the sciences and through research in Willamette's extensive biology department, almost any phase of this vast field can be touched. For both pre-med and pre-nursing students, biological subjects are a must, but also the department offers opportunity for those interested in lab work or some aspect of biological research.



Dr. Morton E. Peck
Curator of the Herbarium



Barbara Manley
Senior Scholar



Dr. Charles H. Johnson
Professor



Floyd Bird
Assistant Professor



Robert Ray Brown
Senior Scholar



Donald E. Chittick
Senior Scholar

Chemistry Department

The chemistry department, with its lectures and weekly laboratories, provides the student with a thorough knowledge of chemical methods and fundamentals. The basic skills and advanced knowledge are invaluable to the student majoring in the fields of science, medicine, nursing, as well as for those majoring in other fields.



Dr. Chester R. Luther
Professor

Mathematics Department

Willamette's math department offers both the elementary mathematics, pre-requisites and the more advanced phases of higher mathematics. The classes are taught for the most part with the idea of clear thinking and logical reasoning.



James A. Nickel
Instructor



Earl L. Brown
Professor



Dr. Robert Purbrick
Associate Professor

Physics Department

The knowledge of science obtained through the physics department is exceptionally important to students in this modern age. With the aid of texts, lectures, and laboratory work, science students, often with engineering or medicine in mind, gain a beneficial insight into the nature of the basic laws governing the physical universe.



Herman W. Clark
Professor Emeritus



Ray Crittenden
Senior Scholar

Journalism Department

The skills acquired in English composition are put to practical use in the journalism department. Outside of their regular class work, the students in journalism have an opportunity to aid such campus publications as the Collegian, Wallulah, Fuser's Guide, and Student Handbook.



Dr. Murco Ringnald
Professor

Air Science Department

The AROTC unit was established in 1951 on the Willamette campus for the fourth time in the history of the school. The Unit functions as a two year requisite for the underclassmen who are physically fit. The department also offers advanced training in flight operations, administrations and logistics.



Lt.-Col. Norman W. Todd
Professor



Major Gilbert J. Charters
Associate Professor



Major John W. Thompson
Assistant Professor



Captain W. A. Kirkman
Assistant Professor



Captain T. M. Velde
Assistant Professor



M/Sgt. Marvin C. Bucken
Instructor



M/Sgt. Eugene L. Bull
Instructor



M/Sgt. Robert C. Hartman
Instructor



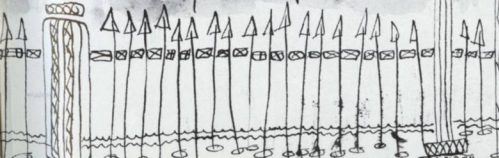
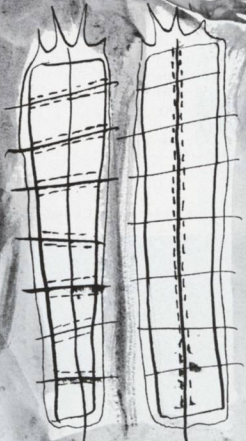
M/Sgt. Robert E. S. Howard
Instructor



M/Sgt. Benjamin E. Morgan
Instructor



CLASSES





Senior Class Officers: sitting: *Frances Graham*, fall secretary, *Bob Hanauska*, fall vice-president, *Jane Horn*, spring secretary, *Sally Bridgeman*, spring sergeant-at-arms; standing: *Jody Hirtzel*, spring treasurer, *Vern Zeuske*, fall sergeant-at-arms, *Alice Girod*, spring sergeant-at-arms, *Bob Howe*, spring vice-president. Not shown: *Lizbeth Shields*, fall treasurer, *Laurie Peterson*, fall sergeant-at-arms.

Senior Class

The Senior clan under the guidance of Dolly Montag and Larry Pritchett had a final year of activities and social life as members of the Willamette family. Their Fall activities were highlighted by the presentation of the annual Christmas pajama dance for the student body during the holiday season. When the drugery of orals and comps was over, the Seniors enjoyed a long weekend at the beach where they shared for the last time the joys of college days.

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Larry Pritchett, spring senior class president

Daline Montag, fall senior class president





Dale Thomas Ackerman, Camas, Wn.
History
Dorothea Anderson, Vancouver, Wn.
Drama
Scott William Anderson, Turner, Ore.
Religion
Mary Alice Andresen, Salem
Home Economics
Paul DeWitt Baker, Jr., Salem
Biology

Ronald Willard Bartlett, Salem
Music Education
Robert Batchelder, Portland, Ore.
Political Science
Norman Charles Battaglia, Portland, Ore.
Political Science
Johanna Beckham, Portland, Ore.
English
Donna Darlene Beebe, Salem
Art

Ledy James Bergmann, Jr., Portland, Ore.
Economics
Evelyn Grace Bolliger, Portland, Ore.
Sociology

Betty Ann Breakey, Salem
Biology
Sara Jane Bridgeman, Portland, Ore.
French

Robert Ray Brown, Harrisburg, Ore.
B.S. in Chemistry
Mary Frances Campbell, Salem
History

Sallie Cheavens, San Carlos, Cal.
French
Donna Cheney, San Mateo, Cal.
Economics
Donald Ernest Chittick, Salem
B.S. in Chemistry
Carolyn Crane, Portland, Ore.
Art

Fred James Cummings, Woodburn, Ore.
Art
Joan Elizabeth Currie, Bridger, Mont.
Psychology
Marcella Barnes Davis, Salem
Sociology
Marguerite Eleanor Dawson,
Longview, Wn. *Biology*



Seniors

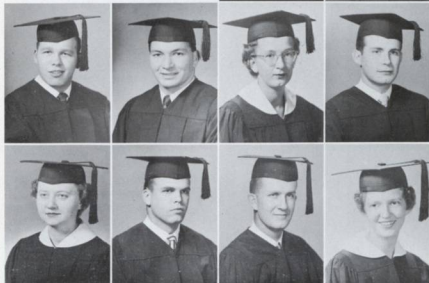
Howard Lyle Dickson, Monmouth, Ore.
Biology
 Nancy Lee Doughton, Salem
Sociology
 Donald Drake, Portland, Ore.
Political Science
 Carol Isabelle Emerson, Corbett, Ore.
Music Education
 Donald Empey, Springfield, Ore.
History

Marilyn Martha English, Hood River, Ore.
Political Science
 Donald McKee Fisk, Fresno, Cal.
Economics
 Layton Joseph Gilson, Salem
Physical Education
 Alice Anne Girod, Salem
Art
 Robert Chase Goff, Corvallis, Ore.
Sociology

Douglas Fred Gordenier, Salem
Economics
 Linda Louise Gragg, Monroe, Ore.
Sociology

Frances Jane Graham, Fair Oaks, Cal.
Biology
 Jane Gray, Portland, Ore.
Music Education

Doris George Hale, Salem
Music—Piano
 Alan Reid Hallowell, Vancouver, Wn.
Political Science



Robert Lee Halsan, Astoria, Ore.
Biology
 Robert Anthony Hanauska, Salem
Physical Education
 Marilyn Harris, San Mateo, Cal.
Economics
 Joseph S. Harvey, Salem
Political Science

JoAnna Isabel Hirtzel, Chihuahua, Mexico
Spanish
 James Harold Hitchman, Balboa Island, Cal.
History
 Calvin Proctor Horn, The Dalles, Ore.
Economics
 Jane Lee Horn, Longview, Wn.
Sociology

Seniors



Martin John Howard, Portland, Ore.
Political Science
Robert W. Howe, Camas, Wn.
History
Donna Jenkins, Seattle, Wn.
Music — Voice
William O. Jessup, Silverton, Ore.
Philosophy
Mary Lou Johnson, Portland, Ore.
Music Education



Franklin Webber Kehrl, Portland, Ore.
Psychology
Gerald Escola Kelley, St. Helens, Ore.
Economics
Beverly Ruth Kliever, Dallas, Ore.
English
Harold James Lance, Paramount, Cal.
B.S. in Law
Marjorie Jean Leonard, Silverton, Ore.
Social Science — Journalism

Seniors



Grace Link, Alhambra, Cal.
Biology
Beverly Lytle, Salem
Speech and Drama



Robert James McCrea, Salem
Political Science
Barbara Lu Manley, Medford, Ore.
Biology



Marilyn Meiseger, Opportunity, Wn.
English
Francis Mellis, Roseburg, Ore.
Religion

Daline Montag, Portland, Ore.
History
Bernard Ross Morris, Vancouver, Wn.
Social Science — Journalism
Donald Morrison, Wenatchee, Wn.
Biology
Delores Miller Myers, Salem
Sociology



Kent Clinton Myers, Salem
Psychology
Hugh Berkely Nelson, Salem
Sociology
Maynard LeRoy Nelson, Salem
History
Stanley Phillip Neperud, Silverton, Ore.
Political Science



Dorence Benjamin Noteboom, Salem
Economics
Jane Carolyn Notson, Portland, Ore.
Art
Walter Frank Oerding, Jr., Coquille, Ore.
Sociology
Robert William Packwood, Portland, Ore.
Political Science
Laurence Clifford Peterson, San Mateo, Cal.
Economics



Howard Pohrman, Salem
Economics
Eugene Poindexter, Salem
Economics
Mary G. Polakes, Salem
Physical Education
Natcher William Pritchard, Portland, Ore.
Economics
Larry Walter Pritchett, Lebanon, Ore.
Psychology



Richard Leo Reimann, Salem
Economics
Robert Henry Riordan, Eugene, Ore.
B.S. in Biology



Seniors

Richard Edward Satter, Salem
Economics
Paul Harrison Schrader, Salem
Political Science



Sheila Ann Schuerman, Portland, Ore.
Music Education
Merlin Dwight Schulze, Salem
Economics



Sherry Schwartz, Salem
Philosophy
Stuart Robert Shaw, Shelton, Wn.
History
Doris Elizabeth Shelburne, McMinnville, Ore.
English
Lisbeth Lu Shields, Castleford, Idaho
Music — Piano and Theory



Byron Adelbert Sitter, Harrisburg, Ore.
Physical Education
MaryJane Elizabeth Stewart, Portland, Ore.
Mathematics
George Gideon Strozut, Jr., Salem
History
Michael Stenstrom Tavenner, Salem
Physics





Leona Esther Todd, Salem
Biology

Dorothy Tanning, Salem
Economics

Stanley Martin Vanderwal, Portland, Ore.
Political Science

Ellis Rogers Von Eschen, Salem
Mathematics

Betty Jean Walser, Salem
Music Education

Erwin Andrew Weber, Salem
Social Science-Journalism

Seniors



Gaylord Clinton Weeks, Salem
Biology

Arthur Nash Wilson, Jr., Ketchikan, Alaska
B.S. in Biology



Howard LeRoy Wilson, Salem
Mathematics

Neal Black Wineman, San Mateo, Cal.
Economics



Vernon Edward Zeuske, Salem
Economics



Junior Class Officers: *Chuck Carter*, spring vice-president, *Judi Wood*, spring treasurer, *Judy Fullager*, fall treasurer, *Kay Kremer*, fall secretary, *Cathy Kennedy*, spring secretary, *John Kent*, fall sergeant-at-arms. Not shown: *Chuck Ruud*, fall vice-president, *Tom Gooding*, spring sergeant-at-arms.

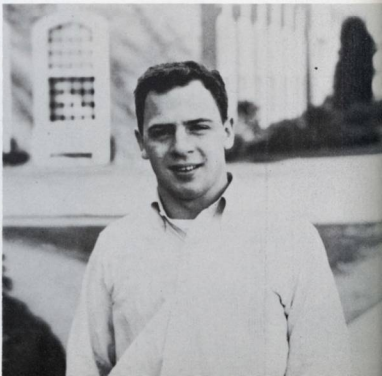
Junior Class

With Kent Holmes and Chuck Seagraves at the post of president, the Junior Class began its year of activities early in the fall with the election of Sally Jo Grimm as Junior Homecoming Hostess and then presented an all-school dance in behalf of the student challenge fund night. Their year of fellowship ended at the class beach trip, which carried on the tradition of serving a meal to the seniors on their beach trip.

Kent Holmes, fall junior class president



Chuck Seagraves, spring junior class president



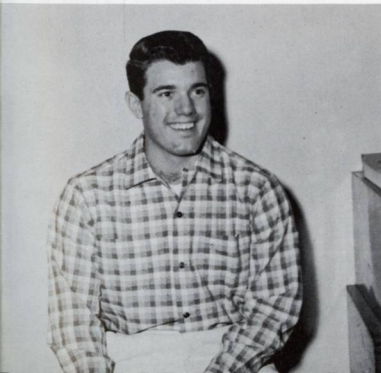


Sophomore Class Officers: 1st row: *Margaret Huson*, spring treasurer, *Jo Terhark*, spring secretary, *Jill Gellerman*, fall secretary, *Marilyn Parker*, fall treasurer; 2nd row: *Pete Reed*, spring sergeant-at-arms, *Dale Gustafson*, fall sergeant-at-arms, *Dale Patton*, fall vice-president, *Bill Nelson*, spring vice-president, *John Ray*, spring sergeant-at-arms. Not shown: *John Bone*, fall sergeant-at-arms.

Sophomore Class

The Sophomores elected Tom Carr and Dale Patton to guide the spirit and activities of the class of '56. Class enthusiasm and talents were combined to aid the Challenge fund night in the form of a Sophomore Carnival, as members of the class participated in various unique booths. Following tradition, the Sophomores spent a day at the beach during the spring before leaving campus for the summer.

Tom Carr, fall sophomore class president



Dale Patton, spring sophomore class president





Freshman Class Officers: 1st row: *Phyllis Stalsberg*, spring treasurer, *Peggy Buckley*, spring secretary, *Marilyn Waterman*, fall secretary, *Benny Lee*, fall sergeant-at-arms. 2nd row: *Jim Scott*, spring sergeant-at-arms, *Dave Barrows*, spring sergeant-at-arms, *Neil Causbie*, fall vice-president. Not shown: *Bill Cesario*, fall treasurer, *Jim Mercer*, spring vice-president, *John Miller*, fall sergeant-at-arms.

Freshman Class

The Freshman class began its first year at Willamette amid the typical confusion of orientation to college life. Led by President Pat Farley, the Freshmen soon gained confidence and class unity. This unity was shown in the spirit and strength with which they defeated the Sophomores in the annual Homecoming push ball contest. The coming of Freshman Glee further united the class, and under the leadership of Glee Manager, Bill Wheat, the class worked many long hard weeks preparing for the annual event. With second semester president Kent Hotaling's Glee challenge, the Freshman class entered another Willamette tradition, thus becoming fully integrated into the University activities and an important part of campus life.

Pat Farley, fall freshman class president

Kent Hotaling, spring freshman class president





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Jim Hitchman, *Student Body President*

Known for his active campus life, *Jim Hitchman*, Student Body President, has successfully guided the students through a noteworthy year. His outstanding ability as a leader and organizer has constantly encouraged greater school spirit and more active participation on the part of the students. A history major, Jim has also excelled in athletics at Willamette.



Associated Students of Willamette University

The core of Willamette's student body is built around the six A.S.W.U. officers, chosen by their fellow students as competent and representative campus leaders. Through their able guidance, Willamette's activities and projects are successfully organized and coordinated for the students as a whole.



Ruben Menashe, *First Vice-President*

Friendly personality, able leadership, and zeal for hard work aptly describe Ruben Menashe, First Vice-President, whose burdensome task is that of scheduling and coordinating all campus social activities. In addition to effective management of his student body office, Ruben is known for his many other activities, his athletic ability, and his enthusiastic school spirit.



Gaylord Weeks, *Second Vice-President*

Gay Weeks, Second Vice-President, by employing ingenious methods of encouraging student participation in all-school elections has brought record turnouts at the polls this past year. Gay, a pre-med student, is well known about the campus for his friendliness and competent leadership.

Carolyn Crane, *Secretary*

Efficiency is the keynote for charming Carolyn Crane, Student Body Secretary, as she records in minute detail all the proceedings of the Student Council and Social Activities Board meetings. In addition to her busy whirl of meetings, Carolyn, an art major, devotes a great deal of time to ASWU correspondence and files.





Donna Cheney, Treasurer

The woman behind the check book of the Willamette Student Body is *Donna Cheney*, who devotes long hours to keeping accurate account of the ASWU budget. Donna, a business major, also shines as majorette for the Willamette band.

Ken Cooper, Member-at-Large

As Member-at-Large, *Ken Cooper* played an important role through keeping the activities of ASWU running smoothly and by representing the students at large. When not involved in ASWU activities, Ken turned to his role as a mainstay on the Willamette U football squad.



George B. Martin, A.S.W.U. Financial Advisor

Dr. Martin, head of the education department, is as familiar to A.S.W.U. officers as to his education students, for his job as A.S.W.U. financial advisor brings him in constant contact with the money matters of the student body. His heavy responsibility calls upon him to keep a careful check that all the budget within A.S.W.U. run smoothly and efficiently.



Members of Willamette's Student Council give close attention to an important report being discussed by *Kent Holmes*.

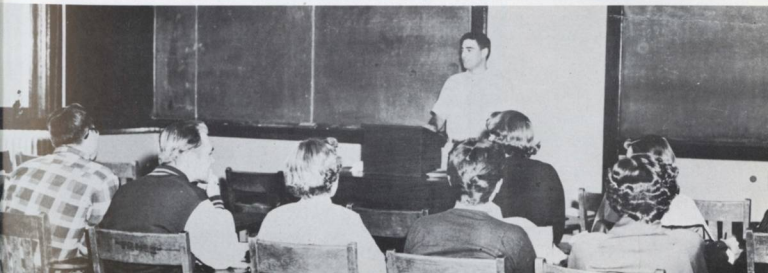
Student Council

The Student Council is the law-making body of the Willamette campus. Composed of a representative from each living organization on campus, all A.S.W.U. officers, and Dr. Martin, A.S.W.U. advisor; the council deals with policies of the student body in general and the matters brought up by the representatives who voice the ideas of the students.

Student Activities Board

The Student Activities Board, co-ordinated by the First Vice-President, plans the social calendar and controls student body activities. The representatives from the faculty and student activity groups meet weekly to deal with problems arising from these events, and to see that the activities are held in accord with the calendar.

Ruben Menashe, First Vice-President, conducts one of the weekly Student Activities Board meetings in which forthcoming campus events are discussed and carefully scheduled in order to avoid conflicts.





Cal Horn, Publications Manager.

Publications Board

The Publications Board functions as financial co-ordinator for all of the school publications. Members of the board allot yearly budgets, control expenditures, and handle many of the business matters involving the various publications.

Regular members of the 1953-54 Publications Board, *Jim Hitchman, Sally Bridgeman, Dr. Runkel, Cal Horn, George Bleile, and Dr. Martin*, gather to discuss a problem affecting the publication department. Absent are *Stan Nelson, Maryjane Stewart, and Mr. Edwards*.



Jim Darby, Darkroom Manager.

Darkroom

The hundreds of pictures which fill the pages of the Wallulah are produced by efficient, hard-working photographers in the darkroom. As deadlines approach, countless hours are spent selecting and developing the most representative pictures of all-school functions, campus organization activities, and university faculty.

Helping hands during the tedious hours of work in the darkroom were *Lawrence Monk and Bruce Bleckert*.



Maryjane Stewart, Editor of the Fusser's Guide.



Marge Swanson, Nancy Holcomb, Diane Osborn, Maryjane Stewart, Charmalee Allen, front row; Chet Daniels, Dale DeHarpport, Paul Ackerman, Dale Gustafson, Dave Lingenfelter, Gerry Cruson, second row; Lauren Meiseger, Lynn Moodhe, Sheryl Stookey, not pictured, formed the efficient staff of the 1953-54 Fusser's Guide.



Fusser's Guide

A veritable gold mine at W. U. is the Fusser's Guide. This campus-published booklet includes an alphabetized list of names, addresses and telephone numbers of all students and faculty, plus a complete list of organization presidents. Its finger-worn pages are continually in demand for social and activity purposes.



Duane Alvord, Editor of the Student Handbook.



John Chi, Duane Alvord, Paul Ackerman, and Joanne Pym, the Student Handbook Staff, presented the student body this fall with a new edition of the invaluable handbook of information.

Student Handbook

Whenever in doubt, look it up in the "W" book. This student publication contains a section of student body functions, residence hall regulations, campus organizations, and a new addition including pep yells and campus songs. A handy size, the cardinal and gold booklet is often tucked away in a pocket for quick reference in a time of need.



Stan Nelson, long-time mainstay for the newspaper staff, served efficiently as the *Collegian's* Editor through November, when Uncle Sam "requested" his services elsewhere; he was forced to relinquish his post.

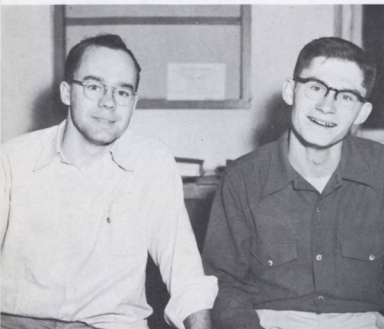


In November, *Marge Leonard*, originally News Editor, assumed leadership of the campus weekly publication and she ably carried on the high standards established by the preceding editors.

Collegian

The *Collegian* staff works diligently week after week accurately recording the newsworthy campus events before the Wednesday night deadline, when the *Collegian* goes to press. With the goal of a complete activity coverage as well as of a review of student public opinion, the student editorial staff and reporters efficiently examine all news leads and possible feature stories. Despite their ever-pressing schedule, the journalists have endeavored to maintain the high standards the *Collegian* has previously set for itself.

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Chuck Ruud, Associate News Editor until late fall, moved in the position of News Editor for the remainder of the fall semester, at which time he left campus for the spring semester at Washington University, Washington, D. C. *Bernie Morris*, Ruud's Associate News Editor, carried on the weighty job of News Editor through the spring semester.



Julie Mellor, Copy Editor, and *Carla McKeen*, Assistant Copy Editor, take time out for coffee while they check proofs for next week's edition.

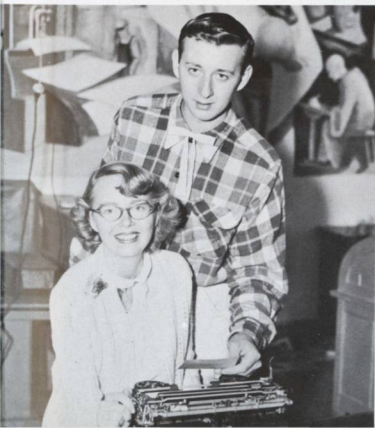


Babs Jackson, Society Editor, *Erwin Weber*, Sports Editor, and *Bob Miller*, Circulation Manager, gather together for a quick discussion during a Wednesday evening at the Collegian Office.



Jane Notson, *Duane Alvord*, *Julie Mellor*, *Erwin Weber*, *Carla McKeen*, *Chuck Ruud*, *Dr. Ringnald*, advisor, *Marge Leonard* knuckle down to the pressing business of putting out an informative as well as entertaining edition of the Collegian.

Jane Notson, Feature Editor, and *Duane Alvord*, Campus Editor, add a late news scoop to a column appearing in the next edition.



Ward Sligh, *Dave McKay*, *Vern Zeuske*, manager, and *George Nelson* form the Ad Staff, which has handled the vital job of managing all the advertising that supported, in part, the student publication.

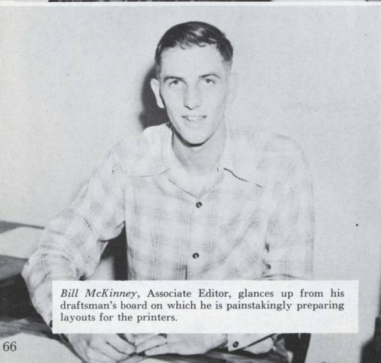


Wallulah

With eyes focused on the calendar and the clock, members of the Wallulah staff endeavor to publish a yearbook which will be readable, enjoyable, and, above all, distributed by graduation. Copy, layout, and photography deadlines keep the staff in an unceasing whirl of activity.



Sally Bridgeman, Editor, was responsible for the general organization of the yearbook staff which joined forces with her in order to meet the pressing deadlines established at the opening of the year.



Bill McKinney, Associate Editor, glances up from his draftsman's board on which he is painstakingly preparing layouts for the printers.



Plans for all layouts, division pages, and the cover were the weighty responsibilities of *Ron Swanson*, Art Editor.

Bob Alfred, Sports Editor, indicates an appropriate copy change to Joann Pym, Copy Editor, during a typical working day at the Wallulah Office.



Lynn Meiseger and Frances Graham, Co-Index Editors, are busily compiling the complete index which appears on the back pages of the Wallulah.



Not to be slighted was the invaluable help offered by members of the general staff: Loyal Howard and Frank Dobbins, layout assistants; D'Anne Manor, Lorelei Lantz, and Judy Mortz, copy and typing assistants.

A large portion of the budget to pay for the 1954 Wallulah was raised through ads procured by the tireless efforts of the Ad Staff: Bo Kersh, Walt Dauber, Don Klindworth, Business Manager, and Bill Strand.



Heading the Tuesday Convocation Board was *Burke Samuelson*, right, who was aided by *Bill Pickett*, *Judy Fullager*, and *Sally Jo Grimm*, front.



Weekly Convocation held for the entire Student Body in the campus gymnasium offers a pleasant and often educational break for the busy student.

Convocation

Every Tuesday at 10:00 finds most of the Willamette Student Body at the gymnasium for the weekly convocation, designed to bring the students together for reviews of campus activities, for entertainment, and for educational purposes. A varied program, consisting of speakers, exchange assemblies with other universities, musical recitals, and various campus events is carefully planned by the Convocation Committee.

Serving as manager of the Thursday Chapel Board was *Dale Gustafson*, right, and helping under him were *Jeanne Rock*, left, and *Sally Cooney*, center.



Of a more serious spiritual nature is Thursday Chapel, held each week at the First Methodist Church, at which each student can take time out for a few moments of meditation.

Chapel

Thursday Chapels at the First Methodist Church offer services of a spiritual nature, which are directed to appeal to all denominations represented in the Student Body. Under the guidance of the Chapel Board, programs, including the inspirational singing by the A Capella Choir and numerous talks by various visiting ministers, open new religious vistas and stimulate concrete meditation on spiritual problems of our day.

Bookstore

The most popular and populated spot on campus during the first days of the semester is the bookstore where the campus students flock to purchase their textbooks and school supplies. Always ready for student consumption are stationery, banners, toy animals, and other valuable necessities.

Always busy, especially at the opening of a semester, the Bookstore offers for sale the many needy items sought for by the college student.



Serving another year as the efficient manager of Willamette's Bookstore was the well-known, well-liked Mrs. Delsia Larson.

Bearcat Cavern

Coffee breaks mark an important niche on the agenda of the college student, as many a moment are spent in the social rendezvous of the campus, the Bearcat Cavern. Anything from coffee to fruit juices, sandwiches and gooey sundaes are purchased as a welcome release from the tedious daily schedule of student life. The Cat also serves as a noontime restaurant and a lounging spot for coffee dates or student-faculty discussion groups.

Stan Nelson, fall semester Collegian Editor, is caught taking a few moments of leisure in the favorite campus meeting place, the Cat.



Mrs. Gladys Seamster assumed management of the Cat Cavern this fall and has since proved to be not only a capable manager, but also a friendly hostess.

Willamette University A Capella Choir, under the able direction of Mr. Donald Gleckler, offers a spring concert for an audience in Salem.



Choir

Willamette's well-known A Capella Choir, under the direction of Mr. Donald Gleckler, undoubtedly has created more new friends and supporters for the University than any other campus organization. The choir, whose membership is made up of carefully selected campus singers, again participated weekly in the Thursday Chapel services and continued to act as a representative of Willamette at its many concerts given in Salem and the surrounding area. This year, the Choir's annual spring tour, which took the group as far south as Los Angeles and east to Reno, proved to be an exceptionally outstanding experience for all the fortunate students and faculty who accompanied the group.

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The dynamic, harmonious group of voices of the Choir comes only after many hours of practice and training for each member of the A Capella Choir under the careful guidance of Mr. Gleckler.

A newly organized activity for a select number from the A Capella Choir was the group of Madrigal Singers, which delighted audiences throughout Salem and other Oregon towns.



Early Thursday morning, April 1st, members of Willamette's A Capella Choir gave their last-minute farewells as they prepared to depart on their extensive tour throughout the southwest.



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Picnic lunches out-of-doors in sunny California were only a few of the many pleasures enjoyed by the choir members during the two-week tour.



Problems as well as pleasures accompanied the group, which is shown patiently awaiting the repair of a flat tire.





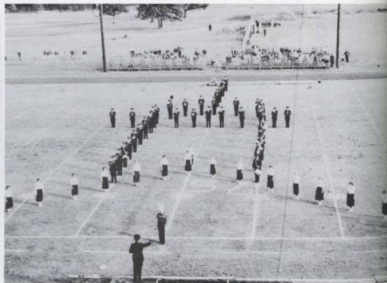
The Willamette University Band, under the direction of *Maurice Brennen*, poses in the gym just before a concert to be given with the A.R.O.T.C. choir during a Tuesday Chapel.

Willamette University Band

One of the most active of the musical organizations on campus is the Willamette University Band, which is made up of both music majors and other students interested in a band instrument. Through weekly practices, the band keeps in trim for its diverse activities, which include several formal concerts, entertainment at sports events, and a tour in the early spring. Additionally, the band again joined up with Varsity Varieties to add to the color of the student-produced show.



Serving capably as band officers for 1953-54 were *Bob Ellis*, treasurer; *Nancy Hanson*, secretary; *Walter Reid*, president, and *Keith Mirick*, business manager.



An important activity of the band is their spirited participation at sports events. Here it offers half-time entertainment at McCulloch Stadium during one of Willamette's football games.

Willamette University Orchestra

The Willamette University Orchestra plays an important role in the cultural education of the school. Not only does it offer practical orchestral experience to instrumental students, but through its concerts, it gives the student body many hours of rich musical enjoyment. This year as last, a string ensemble, made up of orchestra members, accompanied the choir on its annual tour in order to furnish the instrumental sections of the sacred cantata which was part of the choir program.



Guiding the activities of the orchestra this last year were *Lois Monk*, publicity manager; *Margaret Huson*, president; *Lawrence Monk*, business manager.



Weekly evening practices in the band annex keep the orchestra members hard at work preparing for their special concerts throughout the year.



The Willamette University Orchestra, under the baton of *Dr. Willis Gates*, is seen just preceding its fall concert.

Hay Fever

Hay Fever, presented in Waller Hall November 12-14, was the first major production of the year for the Willamette Drama Department. The sophisticated Noel Coward comedy was anticipated with unusual interest, because it was the first drama under the leadership of the new director, Mr. Robert Putnam. The student cast, including several newcomers to Willamette, ably reproduced the dry wit and subtle conversation so characteristic of the Coward comedies.

As the first production for the 1953-54 season of Willamette, *Hay Fever* proved to be a successful send-off for the new director, *Robert Putnam*.



Beth Church, Bruce Fountain, and Judy Grant, principals in Noel Coward's *Hay Fever*, offered outstanding performances in the rollicking comedy.

Drama

Under the direction of a new drama instructor, Mr. Putnam, the University's thespians enthusiastically entered a year filled with new challenges and experiments. For experience, the students of drama participated in many small productions put on for the drama classes and other special occasions. Major efforts, however, were directed toward the three top endeavors of the year—Coward, Sophocles, and George M. Cohan—which gave the drama students a diversity and richness of theatrical knowledge.



Light love interest, created by *Lollie Coffey and Bruce Fountain*, delighted the audiences who attended *Hay Fever*.



The effective Greek choir, Beverly Lytle, Barbara Ruhle, and Lois Wickersham, observe the intense emotion stirring Electra, Elizabeth Winship, who pleads violently with her sister, Clarine Woolery.

Electra

Electra, the matchless Greek masterpiece of Sophocles, was presented to Willamette friends and students February 25-27. The simplicity of form, so typical of the Greek tragedy, was admirably maintained through the effective formal stage setting and subtle costuming. Outstanding performances by the members of the cast seized the intensity of passion and the grandeur of life so vividly expressed by Sophocles throughout his *Electra*.



Queen Clytemnestra appeals to the gods as women of Athens, Judy Grant, Jean Thomas, and Beverly Lytle observe the passionate scene.



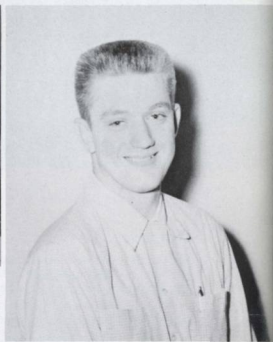
Dramatic climax of *Electra* arrives as Orestes, Carl Ritchie, and Tylades the Silent, Dave Frost, drive King Aegisthus, Dave Finlay, at sword's point into the palace, while doorman, Wayne Gibbens and Dave Wood, attend the scene.

Forensics

As an extracurricular activity, the debate team has brought much attention to Willamette University. The purpose of the team is to create interest in speech and debate, and to provide opportunities for its members to use their oratory talents. Members of the team, including some of the best students from the speech classes, have captured high honors in many of the contests, held regionally and nationally.



Willamette's Debate Team, preparing to leave for a nearby contest, are left to right: *Lewis Hampton, Marion Putnam, Don Drake, Fenton Hughes, Paul Johnson, George Bleile, Bob House, Don Laws, Karl Freerksen, Larry Hall, Gay Kent, Rosemary Bower, Marian Rutledge, Benny Lee, Preston Butcher.*



Paul Johnson, Forensics Manager

Radio Workshop

As training in the radio field, the Speech and Drama Department offers a course in Radio Workshop for anyone who is considering a phase of broadcasting as a career. The course gives students firsthand experience in planning, presenting, and broadcasting the weekly Campus Chatter and the Studio A broadcasts.



Mrs. Doris Hale, Dr. Reginald Parker, and Beverly Lytle attend closely the signals of technician, Bill Hagemeyer, as they launch into the program for one of the weekly broadcasts of Campus Chatter.



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C. Allen
P. Beckwich



Y. Bowles
A. Felton



A. Girod
R. Hang
P. Harmer
C. Hewitt
M. Little



F. Miller
J. Mortz
J. Pym
M. Rutledge
G. Seal
J. Terhark

Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma has, as its major aim, the recognition and promotion of high scholarship among the men on campus. It is composed of men students who, during their Freshman year, have achieved at least a 3.5 gradepoint average.

C. Anderson
G. Baker
W. Bjorkman
G. Bleile
J. Bone

D. Dearborn
F. Dobbins
W. Farr
R. Hershberger
D. Hobson



I. MacIver
F. Moore
R. Owens



J. Rehfluss
L. Schaad
D. Weeks



Alpha Lambda Delta

All freshman women who have a 3.5 average or above are eligible for national Alpha Lambda Delta. The aim of the honorary is to promote high scholarship among the women of Willamette University. An anticipated event of the spring semester arrives when Alpha Lambda Delta joins with Phi Eta Sigma in an annual banquet for new initiates of the two groups.

C. Allen
Y. Bowles
C. Doughton
A. Felton
J. Gellerman
A. Girod
G. Kent



L. Landrud
M. Little
C. McKeen



F. Miller
J. Pym
J. Terhark



Beta Alpha Gamma

The sophomore women's service honorary for scholastic and activity achievement plays a vital role in campus activities throughout the year. In addition to handling Tuesday chapel slips, ushering at concerts and plays, the Beta Alpha Gammas enjoyed joint functions with the Sigma Alpha Chis.



D. Alvord
G. Bleile
D. Eakin



W. Farr
D. Finlay
W. Freeman
R. Kaufman
R. Kines

Sigma Alpha Chi

Sigma Alpha Chi is a service honorary for sophomore men with outstanding activities and scholarship. The members provide service for the school in all special student body activities, serve at the polls during elections, usher for the Concert Series, and join with the Beta Alpha Gammas for a Spring semi-formal dessert dance before the end of the school year.

R. Owens
D. Patton



G. Pieretti
D. Weeks



M. Campbell
C. Crane
J. Gray
M. Leonard



B. Manley
D. Montag



J. Notson
M. Polales



Cap and Gown

Cap and Gown, the Senior women's honor, has been advancing continuously toward membership in its national equivalent, Mortar Board. Members are chosen on the basis of outstanding qualities of personality, service, scholarship, leadership and Christian ideals. Among the regular projects are checking Thursday chapel attendance and ushering at the University Concert Series.



J. Bergmann
K. Cooper
G. Evans
L. Hampton

Cardinal Key

Cardinal Key selects its members from the outstanding upperclass men. It convenes monthly in order that its members may meet with the faculty affiliates and discuss the problems involving campus life and make possible recommendations.



J. Hitchman
K. Holmes
P. Johnson
K. Myers

C. Ruud
B. Samuelson
S. Shaw
G. Weeks

Guiding the Willamette University Players for 1953-54 were *Jean Kimberling*, publicity and membership, *Clarine Woolery*, historian, *Elizabeth Winship*, president; standing, *Jean Thomas*, vice-president. Not pictured *George Evans*, senior advisor, *Jan Weber*, secretary, *Dick Rohrer*, treasurer.



Mr. Putnam, drama instructor, directs a portion of the chorus, *Lois Wickersham*, *Judie Grant*, *Jean Thomas*, *Dorothea Anderson*, *Bev Lytle*, and *Barbara Ruhle*, during a rehearsal of WUP's production of *Electra*.

W. U. Players

Willamette University Players is probably one of the most active groups on the campus. This year they sponsored three school plays as well as the Sunday evening Radio Workshop. Membership is open to any student who earns enough points through active drama participation.

Theta Alpha Phi

Theta Alpha Phi, the national dramatic fraternity, consists of outstanding upper-classmen in the field of drama. This honorary aims to foster dramatic interests, and in doing so, assist in many phases of University drama production.



R. Alfred
D. Anderson
J. Beckham
C. Blanes

L. Coffey
M. Dawson
G. Evans
W. Hagemeyer

J. Thomas
E. Winship



Outstanding among YWCA's campus activities is the annual Big-Little Sister Mixer, which is sponsored as usual last fall during the first week of school.

YWCA Cabinet, led by President *Daline Montag*, meets for its weekly meeting to discuss forthcoming Y activities.



Y. W. C. A.

With its many activities of service the YWCA has again had a busy year. One of the first functions was the Big-Little Sister party during Orientation Week which helped the Freshmen women to become more adjusted to the school. Later in the year the organization sold moccasins to earn money for the YWCA centennial gift and many of its members also served as Y-Teen advisors.



The Wednesday Spanish table, part of UNESCO's regular language table program, meets in Lausanne recreation room for practical experience in using the Spanish tongue.



Members of the 1953-54 UNESCO Cabinet are left to right: *Lorraine Landrud*, *Judi Wood*, *Dr. Marion Morange*, advisor, *Willy Ludlow*, president, *Rene Seger*, *Mr. Clarence Kraft*, advisor, *Tom Foster*, *Don Drake*, *Larry Monk*, *Carolyn Burr*, and *Marie Mallow*.

UNESCO

The UNESCO organization fosters student body world awareness and interest in the program of the United Nations. Excellent foreign films are brought to the campus and widely-traveled speakers and study groups on selected areas of the world offer programs of great interest during bi-monthly meetings of the campus group.



Just-elected Betty Coed and Joe College, respectively, *Margaret Huson* and *Kent Holmes* are crowned by last year's Betty and Joe, *Jeanne Holmes* and *Dave Finlay*, at the AWS Mardi Gras, March 6th.

A. W. S.

Continuing to foster better representation of women students, A.W.S. was responsible for revision of numerous rules governing campus women and for more effective co-ordination of co-ed activity organizations during the year. The annual A.W.S. auction in the fall not only was profitable but also fun for the entire student body as was the Spring Mardi Gras dance, which was organized through the combined efforts of all the groups represented by A.W.S. Each month an outstanding girl on campus was selected to receive the "Girl of the Month" trophy cup.



AWS Cabinet: *Mary Campbell*, president; *Margie Knochenhauer*, secretary; 1st row: *Joan Pangborn*, sophomore representative; *Judy Fullager*, 1st vice-president; *Frances Graham*, senior representative; 2nd row: *Yvonne Grosser*, 2nd vice-president; *Elizabeth Loving*, treasurer; *Nancy Hanson*, junior representative and publicity chairman; 3rd row: *Joyce Ambler*, freshman representative; *Coralie Doughton*, sophomore representative.

At the successful AWS auction in the fall, two attractive young coeds offer themselves as eligible shoe shiners and car washers, two of the many services available at the entertaining event.

Main event for the fall All-State AWS Convention held at Willamette, was a luncheon at Lausanne Hall for delegates and special guests.



Pep Cats

Pep Cats is an organization whose purpose is to obtain closer school unity and spirit. Membership is drawn from the women of the Freshman and Sophomore classes. Besides offering support in all athletic events, they also assist in projects sponsored by other women's organizations.

Y. Bowles,
President

A. Laudig,
Vice-president

G. Bettis,
Secretary

M. Brown,
Treasurer

L. Lamb,
Freshman
Representative



B. Anderson
A. Bell
A. Blanding
J. Brounger
P. Buckley
C. Burr
M. Campbell
D. Cederstrom



J. Christensen
B. Church
B. Cook
M. Cope
D. Cummings
G. Davis
L. Delano
A. Denman



G. Dorr
S. Dudley
M. Edwards
N. Florence
B. Franzwa
J. Freeman
A. Frewing
A. Friesen



M. Galligan
P. Gardner
P. Gentry
S. Goritson
G. Greison
M. Groeneveld
C. Hagen
C. Haydahl



E. Hess
C. Hinds
J. Hitt
F. Hodge
M. Hoffman
S. Horton
P. Hostetler
K. Houlder



K. Hunter
K. Jensen
M. Johnson
S. Jones
L. Kaija
B. Kaufman
N. Kerbs
L. Kinsell



N. Lagen
C. LeCrone
D. Leonard
A. Lien
P. Lilles
D. McIntosh
C. Macy
J. Mattson



L. Meiseger
L. Mergler
C. Milner
L. Monk
S. Morrow
V. Nelson
A. Notson
M. Olson





D. Rohlfing
R. Roth
S. Schleinig
M. Schoessler
C. Schwerin
P. Scott
C. Sharp
J. Sheelar
S. Smith
J. Snow
M. Sorlien
P. Stalsberg
G. Standifer
M. Stewart
M. Swanson
H. Taylor
C. Templo
D. Towers

P. Turner J. Van Valkenburgh W. Waltz M. Waterman J. Whiteside L. Wickersham P. Williams M. Wilson M. Wood G. York

Young Republicans

This campus club is a member of a state and national federation of Young Republicans. Its aim is to further the cause of the Republican party both statewide and nationally through creating a better understanding of politics and national problems among the students. The Young Republicans were host to the spring State College League Conclave and participated in a special political day on campus.

D. Barrows R. Batchelder D. Berney P. Butcher P. Coulter C. Daniels W. Dauber F. Dobbins R. Donald R. Emmons



M. Folsom
L. Hampton
K. Hotaling
M. Howard
B. Jackson
E. Jeffers
W. Jessup
P. Johnson
W. LaFollett
W. Lasswell
B. Lee
R. Lowery
F. Miller
R. Mills
V. Mills
D. Montag
D. Norris
R. Packwood

D. Ross M. Rutledge B. Samuelson W. Strand C. Svinth E. Taylor R. Taylor J. Tooze M. Tower S. Vanderwal

Lettermen

The "W" Club, consisting of men who have earned letters in one of the intercollegiate sports at Willamette, participated in many successful activities this year. The highlight of the season was the Varsity Ball and the selection of Varsity Queen. They also sponsored the fall Kangaroo Kourt and ushered and sold refreshments at athletic games.

D. Anderson G. Bardsley R. Batchelder D. Benson J. Bergmann



R. Butler
R. Butler
C. Carter



R. Chiapuzio
W. Colvard



K. Cooper
N. Dversdahl
R. Dyer
D. Empey
J. Gilliland
L. Gilson



D. Gray
D. Greenlee
W. Hovis
R. Hoy
J. Kent
H. Koepf



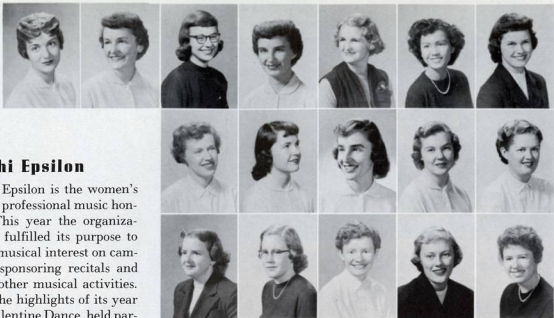
I. MacIver
J. McCallister
W. Malcolm
R. Menashe
K. Myers
W. Nelson



S. Neperud
D. Noteboom
R. Reed
M. Schulze
D. Shield
B. Sittser



L. Standifer
W. Van Horn
E. Von Eschen
R. Whitaker
H. Wilson
D. Wisnom



Mu Phi Epsilon

Mu Phi Epsilon is the women's national professional music honorary. This year the organization has fulfilled its purpose to further musical interest on campus by sponsoring recitals and various other musical activities. One of the highlights of its year was a Valentine Dance, held partially to raise funds for improvement of the Music Hall.

- L. Coffey
- C. Doughton
- A. Girod
- J. Gray
- D. Hale
- R. Hang
- M. Huson

- D. Jenkins
- C. Kennedy
- A. Lilles
- D. Manor
- S. Schuerman

- L. Shields
- J. Stafford
- J. Thomas
- R. Weaver
- B. Young

Fulfilling the task of leadership during the fall activities of F.T.A. were *Tom Edwards*, Vice President; *Carol Emerson*, Program Chairman; *Joan Currie*, Secretary; *Bob Howe*, Treasurer; *Joe Benninghof*, President.



F. T. A.

The Future Teachers of America is a campus organization which offers interest and opportunity to all students who are anticipating a career as a teacher in the schools of America. The discussions and speakers at the monthly meetings touch vital topics that deal with the current trend in education. Outstanding among their activities for the year was a Christmas party for underprivileged children of Salem.



Future Teacher of America gather around a table laden with valuable information concerning their planned career.



Miss Gale Currey, advisor, Donna Brandt, secretary, Mary Polales, president, and Layton Gilson, program chairman, served as the officers for the newly-organized P. E. Club on campus.



Willamette's P. E. Club discusses future plans during a noon meeting at Cresto Cottage.

P. E. Club

The P.E. Club, offering opportunities to students interested in careers in physical education, was newly-organized this year by a group of enterprising P.E. majors, intent on learning more of their chosen field. Speakers from on and off campus visited the organization at their bi-monthly meetings to give its members a better conception of fields and problems in the physical education world.

W. Dauber
M. Folsom
L. Hall



W. Lloyd
W. McKinney



L. Schaad
G. Strozt



Alpha Phi Omega

Epsilon Kappa Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega is the National Scout Honorary on campus and its members are selected from outstanding men in all classes. This honorary is a campus service organization and among its activities, it sponsored the Ugly Man Contest during Homecoming this fall.



Row 1: Kent Myers, Delores Myers, Lizbeth Shields, Joan Currie, Nancy Doughton, Judy Finch, Judi Wood. Row 2: Don Sandstrom, Dr. Derthick, Elizabeth Loving, Judy Fullager, Larry Pritchett, Dr. Bauer, Paul Schrader.

Psi Chi

Willamette's Psi Chi is a chapter of the National Psychology Honorary. Its members, chosen on the basis of their high academic standing and interest in the field of Psychology, are pictured at the left on the occasion of initiation.



D. Amsberry
R. Artz
R. Bower
W. Cesario
M. Galligan
R. Joseph
M. Knockenhauer

Newman Club

The Newman Club is open to the students of the Roman Catholic faith. The group meets regularly to receive religious guidance and to share the common creed of its membership. One of the club's most anticipated traditions is a spring trip to the Mt. Angel Abbey.



J. McCallister
S. McMullen
W. Meier
J. Mellor

W. Mosier
M. Paris
H. Piazza
L. Shepherd

N. Small
G. Updike
W. Wheat
B. Zito



The Wesleyan cabinet, led by President *Paul Baker*, joins to formulate plans for the program and recreation of the forthcoming Sunday meeting.

Satisfying snacks in the recreation room of the Methodist Church are part of the Sunday evening Wesley gatherings.



Wesley

Wesley Fellowship again had a successful year, promoting fun, friendship, worship, and work. Its weekly Sunday evening meetings provided an inspiration to all through its speakers, recreation, and worship services. Wesley's many activities began with a get-acquainted meeting, Wesley Welcome, in the fall. The annual retreat to Silver Creek Falls followed shortly afterwards, at which time the Wesleyans were inspired by a weekend of meditation and fun, highlighted by talks of Reverend Gene Laubach. The Ski Spree, held between semesters, firesides after vacations, and beach retreats as a part of the Oregon State Methodist Student Movement were other worthwhile activities included in the Wesley program. Additionally, Wesley offered service through its annual World Friendship Banquet, which raised funds for Thanksgiving baskets. Christmas caroling and deputation teams were all part of Wesley's extensive program of service.

Square dancing provides relaxing, active diversion for the Wesley group as they await the more serious portion of their program.

The between-semester's Ski Spree, held by the Wesleyans at Hoodoo, was especially festive when the group of skiers took time out to celebrate *Mary Jo Ewell's* birthday.



After a long day of hiking and skiing, the Wesley group unites in the main lounge at Hoodoo for a fireside discussion during their weekend in the mountains.

Simple, but sincere worship services, conducted by the students, were a vital part of the Wesleyan retreat to MacGruder in the fall.





P. Coulter
J. Edmundson
M. Edwards
J. Geddes
P. Harmer
W. Jessup



G. Link
T. Olson
P. Payne



B. Smith
E. Stafford
T. Steeves



E. Taylor

Canterbury Club

Canterbury Club is the religious organization for the Episcopal students of Wilamette University. At the meetings every Sunday night, the group has discussions to promote better understanding of their religion and to exchange ideas on vital questions.

H. Allen
R. Bartlett
S. Bridgeman
M. Campbell
D. Cheney
M. Cope
A. Denman
R. Donald



L. Doyle
J. Gellerman
F. Graham
J. Grant
J. Gray
J. Hirtzel
L. Huson
D. Jackson

Westminster Fellowship

Westminster Fellowship offers an opportunity for the Presbyterian college students to meet on Sunday nights for beneficial discussions on social and religious controversies as well as an evening of friendly enjoyment. The two outstanding events of the year were the two beach retreats which well combined worship and recreation into a fun-filled weekend.



S. Jones
Z. Kinsell
W. Lawrence
C. Litchfield



L. Meiseger
M. Meiseger
M. Miller
D. Montag



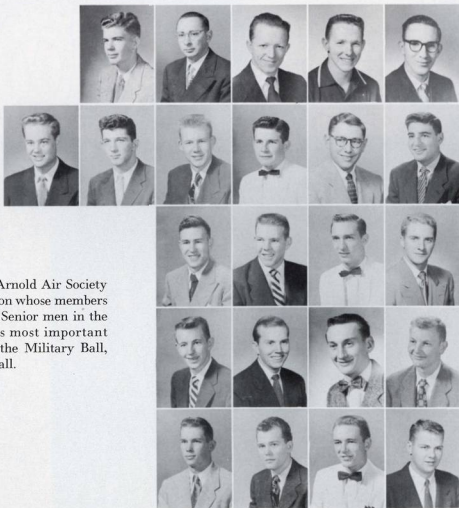
D. Morrison
J. Ray
M. Swanson
S. Ulinder



Rifle team: 1st row: *M. Brand, J. Brown, R. Kilborn, L. Kimble, L. Buckner*; 2nd row: *J. Darby, F. Lamb, J. Long, L. Shepherd, W. Lloyd*; 3rd row: *G. Morgan, D. Au, J. Brown, J. Otting, R. Donald*; 4th row: *P. Butcher, J. Reetz, K. Van Natta, K. Widener, A. Williams*; 5th row: *T. Wheeler, W. McKinney*.

Rifle Club

The Rifle Club is a campus group which consists of organized rifle teams whose membership is drawn from the men of A.R.O.T.C. This year, led by its coach M/Sgt. Robert E. S. Howard and its advisor Captain T. W. Velde, the club participated in the Annual William Randolph Hearst Intercollegiate Competition, the R.O.T.C. Area Intercollegiate Match, and several inter-school postal matches.



R. Adams
T. Bright
H. Brower
W. Colvard
W. Covert

G. Cruson
N. Daugherty
D. Fisk
J. Harvey
E. Lafky
R. Menashe

W. Oerding
L. Peterson
G. Poindexter
L. Pritchett

D. Shield
W. Sligh
T. Smith
S. Steindorf

M. Tavenner
W. Van Horn
R. Whitaker
V. Zeuske

Arnold Air Society

The Lindberg Squadron of the Arnold Air Society is a national honorary organization whose members are chosen from the Junior and Senior men in the advanced A.R.O.T.C. unit. Its most important campus activity this year was the Military Ball, which it sponsored in the early fall.

Drill Team

The AROTC drill team was seen practicing every Tuesday and Thursday on Sweetland Field. The team marched during the halftime of football games at Linfield and OCE, and on April 1, it took part in competition in the Northwest Drill and Rifle Conference at Corvallis.



The AROTC drill team, seen during halftime at a home basketball game, smartly executes its military drills under the leadership of *Bill Van Horn*.

The AROTC choir, under the direction of *Herb Brouwer*, poses in the gymnasium during one of its evening concerts.



AROTC Choir

The AROTC choir, which practiced at least once a week, has approximately forty members. The choir sang with the University band, and the AROTC band. Also the group has performed for the Rotary Club and it went to OSC and the U. of O. as part of the Varsity Varieties act in our exchange assemblies.



SOCIAL LIFE



Gay Weeks, pre-med student, explains to an incoming student a portion of the science exhibit, which was on display at the annual Activities Carnival.



Dr. Monk, professor of Biology, discusses in careful detail with one of his freshman advises the process and problems of making out an effective college schedule.

Intent interest and perhaps a hint of apprehension mark the faces of a new freshman class at Willamette during one of the orientation assemblies.



Orientation

The week before classes begin is one of orientation, designed to acquaint the incoming Freshmen with the history, traditions, and regulations of the University. Campus dignitaries advise the students on what to anticipate regarding their future on the campus. This year mixers, formal banquets, various parties and tests kept the large class of 1957 in a constant whirl of activity during their first week on the campus. At the completion of these few days, these new students were willing and ready to step into their places as members of the Willamette family.

An old-fashioned broom dance with a new twist causes no end of amusement and confusion at an informal freshman mixer.



Alpha Chi Omega entertains a large group of fall rushees during the active week of rush, preceding the commencement of classes.



A casual gathering at the Phi Delta Theta house gives prospective fraternity members an authentic picture of fraternity life.

Rush

Rushing, held during the Freshman Orientation Week, is both a fascinating and exciting new experience for the new Willamette students. The Rushees are caught up in a continuous whirl of parties, open houses, lunches and banquets which are arranged by the busy members of the Greek organizations. In this way, Freshmen and other new students meet many new friends and soon discover the many aspects of fraternity and sorority living.



An egg shampoo by the hands of a Willamette Letterman is not apparently this young lady's idea of a beauty shop treatment.



Eating pie the hard way, with the aid of three helpful Lettermen and a fellow freshman coed, is the sentence fulfilled obligingly by "Windy" Sequeira.

Kangaroo Kourt

Kangaroo Kourt is a day of reckoning designated to impress humility upon the minds of lowly Frosh, who have forgotten rook life, broken campus rules, and forsaken Willamette traditions. The always guilty Freshmen are called before the Letterman Court which pronounces the humiliating sentences that are then executed, under the supervision of the members of the "W" club, to the great amusement of the upperclassmen.



A.R.O.T.C.'s Little Colonel, *Marilyn Waterman*, makes her entrance on the arm of her escort, *Bob Kaufman*, just after the announcement of her selection.

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Escort, *Bill Farr*, has the honor of ushering in lovely blond *Joyce Ambler*, the second Little Captain to grace the A.R.O.T.C.'s 1953 Court.



Vivacious Little Captain, *Joanne Terhark*, enters the ballroom with *Dave Finlay* to witness the intermission ceremonies.

Military Ball

One of the outstanding events of the fall social whirl was Willamette's second annual A.R.O.T.C. Military Ball, held on October 2. Amidst an atmosphere of Air Force Blues, the couples danced to the music of Bill De Sousa's band and at intermission, after the Little Colonel and her Captains had been escorted to the platform, the Willamette Unit of A.R.O.T.C. awarded a pair of silver wings to their queen, lovely Marilyn Waterman.

The big moment arrives and *Bob Kaufman* pins on Little Colonel, *Marilyn*, the A.R.O.T.C. wings, symbol of her honored position.





D'Anne Manor and Ted Jameson, vocal leads of this year's Variety Show, join voices for one of the closing numbers of the show.



The whole cast of the Varsity Varieties assembles on stage to receive the deserved applause of the audience.

Varsity Varieties

Varsity Varieties, a student produced talent show, displayed, through a mixture of singing, dancing, and humor, the best of Willamette University's talents. The show served two purposes, for not only did it provide the audience and participants with an evening of enjoyment, but also through its proceeds it added a considerable sum of money to the Campus Chest Drive.

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Lisbeth Shields, Director of Varsity Varieties.

One of the most spectacular performances of the show was an interpretive dance, with a primitive flavor, executed by *Ted Primrose and Stan Burnett.*





A rather questionable drama seems to be the center of attention for the Sigs and Alpha Chis, as they enjoy a fireside with an Hawaiian flavor.



Firesides

Firesides, planned by all living organizations, include a program of exchange dinners, entertainment, picnics, and dancing for the purpose of enabling the Freshman and others within the living groups to become better acquainted. These informal affairs between the men's and women's organizations afford a pleasant evening and a welcome break in the week's routine. Long after the events, conversations are filled with fireside reminiscences.

The girls of Chi Omega join with the Phi Deltas to applaud a portion of the entertainment presented during a Wednesday night fireside.





Costumes were in order when the SAE's and the DG's held their annual fireside gathering.

The Pifis and men of Baxter Hall seem to be enjoying an evening of good old-fashioned square dancing during their Wednesday night fireside.



Lausanne girls are well-entertained by the Betas at a typical informal get-together between the two living organizations.





The first step for parents on Saturday morning was registration, which took place in front of Waller Hall.



Saturday noon of Parents' Weekend, the students and their families gathered to pick up their lunches, which they ate while enjoying faculty entertainment in the gym.

Parents' Day Weekend

The third annual Parents' Day Weekend, held on October 10, 11, and 12, enabled the parents of Willamette students to receive a brief glimpse into the life which their sons and daughters lead on campus. Opening the weekend on Friday Evening was the fast-moving, entertaining production of Varsity Varieties. Saturday's registration, round-table discussions, sack luncheon, conferences with professors, open houses, and football game with Pacific University kept the parents, faculty, and students in a constant cycle of activity. The eventful weekend came to a close on Sunday when the parents, their sons and daughters attended a church of their choice.



Don Berney, Parents' Weekend Manager.

One of the most informative portions of Parents' Weekend was the Saturday morning meeting in Waller at which the parents were well-informed through a roundtable discussion of the many problems which face their sons and daughters as college students.



Homecoming

Homecoming Weekend was officially inaugurated Friday morning, October 23, with the Freshman Leaf Rake which set the scene for the welcome-return of hundreds of alumni. Under the efficient direction of Bill Briggs, Homecoming manager, long hours were spent by the students in preparation for the action-filled weekend. A novel event, befitting the Western theme, originated this year was the Whiskerino contest for Willamette men.



Weary freshmen, under the scrutiny of the sophomores, methodically clear the campus of leaves at the annual Freshman Leaf Rake, held at 5:00 a.m. Friday of Homecoming.



The colorful sign in motion, depicting "We'll Leave Our Mark on Lewis and Clark," which was constructed by the men of SAE, rightfully won first place in the men's division of the Homecoming Sign Contest.



A three dimension sign, interpreting the Homecoming theme with a humorous twist, brought a first in the women's division to Lausanne Hall.



At Friday night's Old-West parade, the float entry of Alpha Chi Omega-Phi Delta Theta, which depicted a realistic Indian scene, was judged as most outstanding among the entries from the various living groups.



At the Sock-Hop, concluding Friday evening's activities, *Wayne Fredrickson*, was announced as proud owner of the best beard on campus, while *Donna Cederstrom* and *Paul Baker* were pleased to be named the best-dressed couple for the evening.



"Mr. and Mrs. Jason Lee" at the Homecoming parade were in actuality none other than Willamette's *President and Mrs. Smith*, joining wholeheartedly into the spirit of the weekend.

The Freshmen were awakened by the Sophomores at 5:00 to perform their traditional chore of cleaning the campus of stray leaves. Following the completion of this task, breakfast was served at Lausanne for participating members of both classes. Later in the morning final touches were added to the living organizations' homecoming signs which depicted the slogan, "We'll Leave Our Mark on Lewis and Clark."

Bill Briggs, Homecoming Manager, attends gracious Homecoming Hostess, *Sally Jo Grimm*, during the Friday evening ceremonies.



Spirits and enthusiasm were high as the colorful western floats in the homecoming parade wound through the city center of Salem down to Bush's pasture where the inspired cheer leaders led the student body in a pep rally.



Among the afternoon's activities was the annual push-ball contest between the sophomore and freshman men, which was entered into so enthusiastically by both sides that neither conceded victory.



Saturday noon the many alums who had returned to their Alma Mater for the weekend, enjoyed a luncheon presented at the Marion Hotel in Salem.

Following the burning of the Freshman bonfire, a sock hop, with the announcement of the winners of the Whiskerino and most appropriately-dressed couple, climaxed Friday night's events.

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Mums were in great demand as husbands and sweethearts hurried to deck out their best girls in a manner befitting a Homecoming football game.



An informal tea, designed to bring the alums together for casual conversation, was held Saturday afternoon at Lausanne Hall.

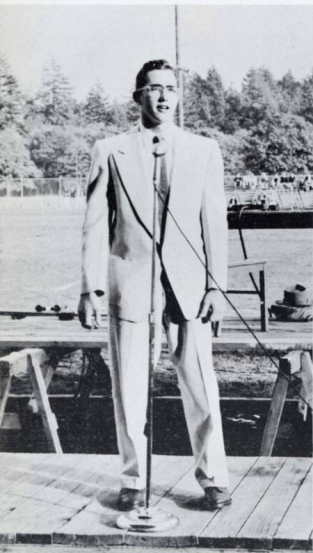




Beautiful brisk and sunny weather saw a large crowd of alums and students fill the grandstands for Saturday's Homecoming game with Lewis and Clark.

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Bill Briggs, Junior who served as Homecoming Manager, greets the crowd at half-time ceremonies.



Saturday saw the alumni engaged in a whirl of activity with a traditional luncheon meeting at the Marion Hotel and the homecoming game which followed. True to the homecoming slogan, the W. U. Bearcats left their 34-7 mark on Lewis and Clark. At half-time, after greetings by Miss Sally Jo Grimm, Homecoming Hostess, and Bill Briggs, Professor Clark, President of the Alumni Association, welcomed the honored grads of Willamette Law School and other Willamette Alumni. Immediately following the game were the annual Freshman-Sophomore pushball contest, open houses, and a reception for Alumni at Lausanne Hall.

Professor Herman Clark acknowledges the welcome issued by Bill Briggs during the progress of half-time ceremonies.



Climaxing the eventful weekend was the presentation of the Homecoming Semi-formal Dance, "Wagon Wheels" at the Crystal Garden ballroom. During the intermission, Homecoming Hostess, Sally Jo Grimm, presented the awards to the winners of the Ugly Man Contest, the Homecoming Sign contest, and the Parade winners. Thus, as the faculty, alumni, and student body danced dreamily in an atmosphere of the Old West, the 1953 Homecoming Weekend drew to a close.



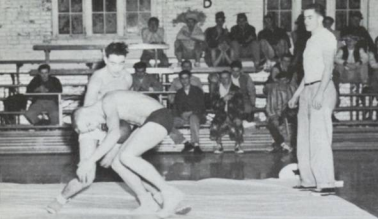
Sally Jo Grimm happily presents the men's Homecoming sign trophy to *Larry Pritchett*, SAE President.



Proud winners of the Homecoming activities were left to right: *Larry Pritchett*, representing SAE who won the men's division of the sign contest; *Don Empey*, Phi Delta Theta President, and *Marge Leonard*, Alpha Chi Omega President, whose living groups together won the float contest; "*Windy*" *Sequeira*, named Ugly Man of 1953; *Elizabeth Hess*, representing Lausanne girls, who won the women's division of the sign contest.

Don Empey, Phi Delta Theta President, proudly accepts from *Bill Briggs* the Homecoming parade trophy which his house earned in coordination with the Alpha Chi Omegas.





The Challenge Fund Program began in the gym with the Freshman Athletic Contest which included a spirited display of wrestling by *Jan Cummings* and *Pat Farley*, refereed by *Bob Withers*.



At the Sophomore Carnival in the gym, four noble young ladies, *Helen Allen*, *Judy Grant*, *Janet Moyer*, and *Sharon Dyer*, offered themselves as targets for the pie throw, which drew more money than any of the other evening functions.



Sharon Dyer, *Phil McCallister*, *Cathy Kennedy*, *Eleanor Oakes*, and *Bob Alfred* finish up the activity-filled evening at the Junior Dance in the gym. Bob was the able manager of the whole evening's activities.



Following the sports display by the Freshmen, the Senior Class well-entertained both its audience and itself with a vivacious presentation of a self-created talent show, *The Brawl of the Wild Saloon*.

The Challenge Fund

The Student Challenge Fund Drive, organized by Kent Holmes, has actively promoted the interest and enthusiasm of the entire student body in the extensive building program on campus. In addition to securing personal pledges, an auxiliary program was formulated to provide an all-campus evening of fun-filled events which would actively aid the student drive. Challenge Night, December 12, coordinated by Bob Alfred required the cooperation of each class since a Freshman Athletic Contest, a Senior Talent Review, a Sophomore Carnival, and a Junior Dance all contributed to the enjoyment of the evening. While being diversely entertained, student body, faculty, and friends alike added more than \$200 to the challenge fund.



Kent Holmes, Challenge Fund Manager

Christmas

The holiday spirit invaded the campus the week before Christmas with a flurry of festive events. Each living organization entertained members and dates with annual tree-trimming parties and the Wednesday evening before vacation was filled with yule activity. The entire student body found time to enjoy an exchange fireside dinner, carolling at state institutions and at several faculty homes, and a basketball game between Chico State and Willamette. To climax the pre-holiday whirl, the Seniors presented the traditional pajama dance in the gym following the game. Amidst novel pajama attire and decorations, the spirit of Christmas fun and fellowship was realized as the dancers joined to sing the beloved carols of the yule season.



The Alpha Chis and their dates enjoyed one of the many old-fashioned tree-trimming parties held shortly before school let out for the holidays.



The Chi Os and Baxter Hall men, who formed one of the five student groups that went carolling before the game and pajama dance.



In the Lausanne Hall decorated-door contest, the grand sweepstakes for a Christmas motif was awarded to room 207, occupied by *Margie Wood* and *Nan Lagen*.



John Reh fuss and *Margie Knochenhauer*, winners of the prize for the "best-dressed" couple at the pajama dance, proudly display the awards bestowed upon them by Santa.

Baritone, *T. L. Thomas* is greeted at a formal reception following his fall concert, the first of the Willamette University Series.



Stuart Shaw, Concert Series Manager



Concert Series

The Distinguished Artists Series, put on each year for students and town people, was this season under the able direction of Stuart Shaw. Diversity and high quality characterized the four concerts offered by the Series throughout the year. The season opened in the fall with a performance by baritone T. L. Thomas and it continued in January with the concert presented by violinist Isaac Stern. In February, the Vienna String Symphony appeared in Salem and the Series closed on March 15th with the outstanding program offered by the First Piano Quartet.



A delightful evening of masterfully executed chamber music and vocal string solo work was the offering of the Vienna String Symphony.



Violinist *Isaac Stern*, second on the Willamette Concert Series, was hailed as one of the outstanding artists to visit the University.



One of the most widely anticipated concerts of the year was the one presented by the First Piano Quartet, which delighted the Salem audiences with a diverse evening of superior entertainment.

The long-awaited Willamette Freshman Glee, presented March 20, was under the able direction of two outstanding members of the Class of 1957: *Ann Notson*, Glee secretary, and *Bill Wheat*, Glee manager.



The intense inter-class rivalry so much a part of Glee week is well exemplified by this "friendly" feud among the various class song and formation leaders. At the left, *Page Bailey*, Sophomore song leader, and *Don Morrison*, Senior song leader, attempt to conveniently dispose of rival Freshman song leader, *Don Miller*, while at right *Jim Hitchman*, Senior formation leader, *Bill Farr*, Sophomore formation leader, and *Bob Alfred*, Junior formation leader, give the same treatment to *Volney Sigmond*, Freshman formation leader. *Keith Mirick*, Junior song leader, was smart and stayed home.



Freshman Glee

When the final night of the 46th Annual Freshman Glee arrived on Saturday, March 20, the audience little realized the long hours of hard work and intense energy that had been required of all participants and committees in order to make the program a success. Studies and sleep suffered during the preceding week as each class, hopeful of capturing the Glee banner, practised at least five hours a day on its original song and formation. Meantime, the central Glee committees devoted most of their time to making the final arrangements for decorations, lighting, staging, ushers, entertainment, and the many other necessary aspects of the important occasion. Yet, the warm spirit of healthy competition and close friendship created during the Glee season proved a worthy reward for energies expended.



Freshman Glee Committee: 1st row: *Kent Hotaling*, lighting, *Flossie Hodge*, tickets, *Ann Notson*, secretary, *Joyce Ambler*, programs, *Bill Wheat*, manager, *Ruthann Acklen*, entertainment; 2nd row: *Benny Lee*, publicity, *Dale DeHarpport*, assistant manager, *Jim Mercer*, recording, *Jim Scott*, souvenir edition, *Marilyn Waterman*, ushers, *Bob Witham*, chairs, *Pat Farley*, stage. Not pictured: *Delores Picha*, decorations.



Executive Committee: *Dale DeHarpport*, assistant manager, *Bill Wheat*, manager, *Ann Notson*, secretary, *Dr. George Martin*, faculty advisor. Not shown: *Jill Gellerman*, sophomore advisor, *Ruben Menashe*, Junior advisor, *Malcolm Campbell*, Senior advisor.

The Senior Class of 1954, with its spirited rendition of "Fight for Willamette" and its striking formation portraying a red bolt of lightning on a blue field, claimed the coveted Glee banner for the fourth consecutive time and thus became the second class in the 46 years of Glee to establish such a victorious record. The previous class to win all four was that of 1936.



The intense spirit of class rivalry and student enthusiasm spread throughout the gymnasium as the individual classes marched into their seats to begin Willamette University's 46th annual Freshman Glee. The evening's contest climaxed a week of concentrated practice on fight songs and complicated formations. Musical parodies were rendered, offering sympathies, slams, and witticisms toward the participating classes. The Freshman class president reiterated the Glee challenge, and the actual song contest commenced.

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Four pert freshman beauties, *Sylvia Morrow, Pat Hostetter, Dorothy Pearson, and Peggy Buckley*, tensely hold the Glee banner and the honor guard, *Bob Chidester, Doug Houser, Don Ross, and Willie Thompson*, stand by to relieve them, while *Dr. Daniel Schulze* begins his agonizingly long dissertation which will conclude with the inevitable announcement of the winning class.



A once very dignified Senior Class, with a furor of cheering, tears, and laughter, loses all composure as each and every participating member rushes onto the risers to claim the 4th Glee banner for '54.

Giving the Seniors a close run for their money was the snappy Junior Class, who smartly executed a Willamette pennant and gained a solid second place with its singing of "Bearcats —To Victory."



The original fight songs, marching, and formations presented by each of the classes were impressively executed for the enjoyment of the crowd of spectators. While the judges totaled their scores to determine the position of each class, musical entertainment and community singing helped to lessen the tension and to pass the time until Dr. Daniel Schulze stepped upon the stage and presented the Glee Banner to the Senior Class of 1954, the class which has claimed possession of the coveted banner the past four years.

Over 200 strong, the enthusiastic class of 1957, the Freshmen, presented its first Glee offering, "Mighty Bearcats," and the contagious spirit of the youthful group drew it a well-earned third place.



The mighty Sophomores, despite their colorful formation and catchy song, "Beat 'Em Bearcats", were the downcast lot who gloomily faced visions of the damp millstream come Blue Monday.



Skeptical coeds watch with intent a presentation of the latest girdle model, so effectively demonstrated by the Junior formation leader, *Bob Alfred*.



Chuck Peter, Sophomore, does not seem to be the least bit distracted by the enlarging crowd he has collected as he calmly takes his Blue Monday bath in front of Eaton Hall.

Blue Monday

Monday following Glee, losers paid off their bets which had previously been made so confidently. Unique costumes, personal slaves, green and blue hair-dos, and other oddities were seen everywhere on campus as students cooked breakfast or roasted marshmallows in front of Eaton, chased squirrels with a butterfly net, ate everything from french-fried worms to goldfish, and even gave concerts from the tops of Eaton and Waller. Highlight of the day was the exceedingly clever Blue Monday assembly put on by the losing Sophomores, who appropriately recreated the night of Glee with a few variations of their own making. The assembly was climaxed by the class's mass march down to the millstream where each member of '56 enthusiastically accepted his punishment.



Three "unidentified" individuals calling themselves Pritchett, Morrison, and Shields settle down to the arduous task of judging the Sophomores' version of Freshman Glee, presented in Blue Monday Chapel. Later friends claimed these rather dubious personalities to be no other than sophomores, *Bob Kaufman*, *Rich Butler*, and *Dan Dearborn*.

Freshman, *Chuck Murphy*, is well-initiated into the pranks and embarrassments of Blue Monday as he good humoredly accepts an egg shampoo given by *Loyal Howard*, Junior, who sports a new blondish red hair-do and blacked face.





Smiling coed, *Pat Halseh*, receives with mixed emotions the flowered crown from ex-Varsity Queen, *Maxine Brown*, while three of her court, *Barbara Anderson*, *Peggy Buckley*, and *Sylvia Morrow*, share Queen Pat's excitement.

Varsity Ball

Delicate spring blossoms, an old-fashioned wishing well, and an immense daffodil-laden "W" created a royal atmosphere for Willamette's annual Varsity Ball, sponsored by the Lettermen's club late in March. Highlighting the evening was the announcement of the Varsity Ball Queen, lovely Pat Halseh, who, appearing with her lovely court of four attractive coeds during intermission, was presented with numerous gifts from the lettermen's club and the traditional white-flowered crown from vivacious Maxine Brown, Varsity Queen of 1953.

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Willamette students and guests, dressed in their evening finery, enjoy the formal atmosphere of the Lettermen's Ball, which featured the music of Jim Todd and his band.

The annual Varsity Ball, held just before spring vacation in the Willamette Gymnasium, was the last all-school function preceding the holidays.





Following the Queen's car in the colorful parade were Princesses *Jane Gray* and *Alice Girod*, accompanied by their escorts *Gerry Kelley*, *Bill Merriam*, and their driver, *Rich Butler*.

Opening the festive May Weekend was the traditional parade on Friday afternoon which was led by Queen *Carolyn Crane*, who rode through Salem with her escort, *Phil Ringle*, and her official driver, *Dale Gustafson*.



Men of the Sophomore class valiantly defended the greased-pole, but they soon succumbed to the mighty power of the enthusiastic Freshmen.

May Weekend

After many weeks of careful preparation, under the able guidance of Manager, Tom Schrock, the May Weekend festivities were officially opened on Friday afternoon, April 30, with the traditional Queen's parade through downtown Salem. The parade, featuring the royal court, the school band, the A.R.O.T.C. Drill Team, and cars from the living organizations, proceeded through the city center and terminated at McCulloch Stadium, where the afternoon events were held. Immediately after the arrival of the parade at the Stadium, the Freshman and Sophomore men provided a few thrilling moments as they fiercely contended for victory in the greased-pole climb. Shortly thereafter, the same group of men, yet undaunted by the exhausting activity in the greased-pole climb, challenged each other in the annual Freshman-Sophomore tug-o-war, which brought victory to the Frosh.

Sophomores desperately attempted to hold the over-powering Frosh in the tug-o-war, but they unfortunately suffered a humiliating, wet defeat as the Freshmen pulled them through the awaiting hose.





A tasty ham barbeque, served under the stands at McCulloch Stadium, refreshes *Queen Carolyn* and her court.

Bruce Fountain, Barbara Ruhle, Jean Thomas, and Jean Kimberling, leads in the May Weekend play "Seven Keys to Baldpate," attempt to untangle the complicated intrigue in which they become involved during the progress of the satirical drama.



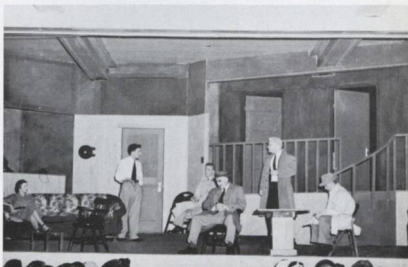
Friday activities closed that evening with the final performance of the WUP's production, "Seven Keys to Baldpate," which was attended by the court and the many Willamette guests. The satirical comedy of George M. Cohan, so adeptly played by the student cast, offered light, but appropriate entertainment for a mixed audience, and proved to be another hit for the Willamette drama department.



As students and guests enjoy picnic supper at McCulloch, they are royally entertained by a clever skit, including a singing number by "Chou Chou," alias *Tom Larson*, who performs before *Don "Mr. Savoni" Stoffer*, and his secretary, *Marilyn Parker*.

In the late afternoon, Willamette students and their guests enjoyed the delicious food of the barbeque supper, served under the stands at McCulloch. During the early meal, the large group was well-entertained by a student-produced skit, featuring outstanding talent from the University.

Students and guests alike were well-entertained by the fast pace of the two act comedy in which *Barbara Ruhle, Bruce Fountain, Dave Frost, Dave Finlay, George Evans, Ted Primrose, and Bob Alfred* played important roles.





Placing first in the men's division of All-School Sing were the men of Beta Theta Pi, who well-earned their honor with their fine renditions of "Beta Marseillaise" and "No Man Is An Island," both led by *Ron Hershberger*.

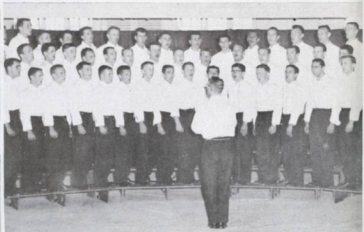
An air of excitement and expectancy prevailed throughout the audience of high school seniors, friends and other students Saturday morning as the student living groups filed into the gym to commence the traditional May Weekend All-School Sing. Each organization, well-trained through long hours of diligent and enthusiastic practice, ably presented the two songs, a semi-classical number and a house song, both directed by a student conductor. The eagerly awaited announcement of the winners was made during the afternoon coronation by gracious Queen Carolyn I.



Pi Beta Phi sorority, directed by *Coralie Doughton*, took top honors in the women's division of the Saturday song contest with its presentation of "Follow the Arrow" and "Black Magic."



Occupying second place among the women's living groups were the Alpha Chi Omegas, ably led by *Carol Emerson*. The group offered "Alpha Chi Dreams" and "Stairway to the Stars."



Second place mention in the men's division fell to Sigma Chi, directed by *Page Bailey*, who led the men in a "Sigma Chi Medley" and "Without a Song."



Tiny Princess *Alice Girod*, escorted by *Gerry Kelley*, proceeds toward the platform before Eaton Hall to witness the coronation ceremonies.



Gracious Princess *Jane Gray* and her escort *Bill Merriam* enter the Eaton green for the crowning of her Queen.



As her subjects rise respectfully, radiant Queen *Carolyn*, escorted by *Phil Ringle*, sedately approaches her throne where she will receive her crown.

In the lovely warmth of a glorious May Day, the coronation of charming *Carolyn I* as May Queen was held on the green in front of Eaton Hall, with Willamette students and guests witnessing the regal event. In addition to the crowning of the Queen, the presentation of her court and attendants, the coronation was highlighted by the daisy chain, presented by the Sophomore women, and a repeat singing of the winners' songs, which followed the song trophy presentations. Concluding this part of the day's festivities, the newly-crowned Queen completed her royal duties by planting the traditional magnolia tree at the side of Eaton. Saturday evening, the Queen and her court were presented at the all-school formal ball, held in the gymnasium. May Weekend activities were successfully closed on Sunday when the royal court attended morning church services held in their honor.

The highlight of the coronation proceedings is the crowning of Queen *Carolyn I* which was performed by Queen of 1952 May, *Betty Jean Joseph*. Seated below from left to right: *Bill Merriam*, *Phil Ringle*. Left to right on the platform: *Sandra Bennett*, *Jane Gray* (hidden), *Steve Beal*, *Betty Jean Joseph*, Queen *Carolyn*, *Alice Girod*, *Susan Beal*.





Tom Schrock, May Weekend Manager, greets the large crowd that attended the coronation, while Lewis Hampton stands by. Seated below: Malcolm Campbell, Tom Joseph, Gerry Kelley, Bill Merriam, Phil Ringle.



Either side of the corridor through which the Queen and her court entered was lined by the colorful floral chain, formed by the sophomore women.

Saturday evening the Queen and her court were honored at the Queen's ball, the climaxing occasion of the weekend. Princess Jane with Bill Merriam, Queen Carolyn with Phil Ringle, Princess Alice with Gerry Kelley greet the large group of guests and students who attended the ball.



The lovely May Weekend Ball, colorfully decorated with spring flowers, marked the last all-school dance of the year and was well received by the student body.



The Queen and her court closed the full weekend of events by attending church services at the First Methodist Church. Entering the sanctuary are Princess Alice and Gerry Kelley, and Queen Carolyn and Phil Ringle.



QUEENS



A.R.O.T.C. Little Colonel, Marilyn

A.R.O.T.C. Little Colonel, lovely *Marilyn Waterman* of the Freshman Class, and her two Little Captains, *Joanne Terhark*, sophomore, and *Joyce Ambler*, freshman, reigned over the annual Military Ball on October 2.



Junior Homecoming Hostess, Sally Jo

Pert little *Sally Jo Grimm*, Willamette Junior, played the gracious hostess to returning Alums during Homecoming Weekend 1953.



Sweetheart of Sigma Chi...Kay

On November 13, at the annual Sigma Chi Sweetheart Ball, radiant, blond *Kay Kremer*, junior, was crowned the Fraternity's Sweetheart, while petite *Phyllis Gentry* and vivacious *Peggy Buckley* were the two members of her court.



Varsity Queen, Pat

Radiant freshman coed, *Pat Halseth* (standing), poses on the eve of her crowning with her four lovely princesses, *Barbara Anderson*, *Sylvia Morrow*, *Peggy Buckley*, and *Helen Piazza*.

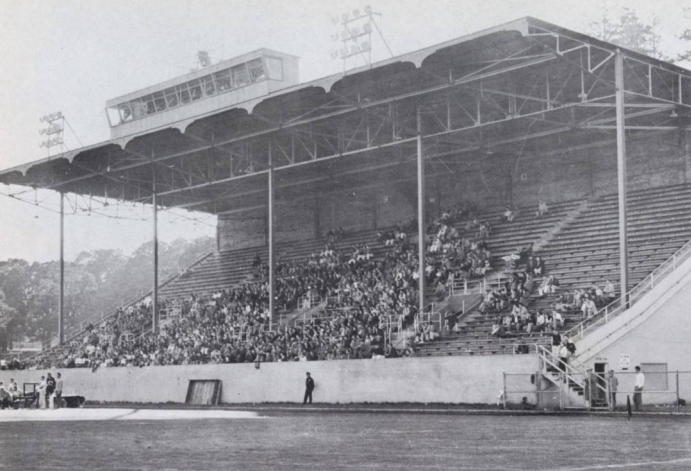


May Queen, Carolyn

Serene, blond *Carolyn Crane*, 1954 May Queen, graced by her two sparkling Princesses, *Alice Girod* and *Jane Gray*, ruled over the annual spring festivities, so much a part of Willamette tradition.



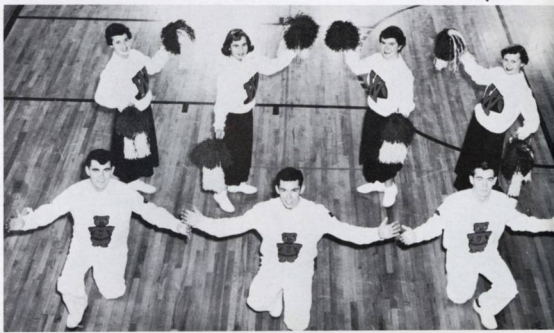
SPORTS



Sports

The release of physical energies, the fraternal companionship of teamwork, the healthy enthusiasm of youth participating in sports enrich the growing personalities of the college students.

Serving as Willamette's Rally Squad for 1954 were: 1st row: *Rich Butler, Dave Lingenfelter, Murrell Peddicord*; 2nd row: *Joanne Terhark, Judy Mortz, Judy Grant, Anita Tinning*.





Front row: R. Chiapuzio, L. Lofland, B. Baltimore, C. Greenlee, H. Neffendorf, P. McCallister, R. Menashe, D. Noteboom, A. George, M. Hovis, B. Sittser, Director of Athletics J. Lewis. 2nd row: Line Coach J. Frei, C. York, V. Sigmund, B. Dyer, D. Anderson, D. Benson, L. Ebner, C. Colling, K. Cooper, J. Kent, C. Poppert, Manager B. Whitaker, Manager Frank Smith, J.V. Coach B. White. 3rd row: Head Coach T. Ogdahl, D. Hanks, W. Sequeira, J. Jones, F. Parker, L. Zumwalt, F. Lamb, B. Hillier, B. White, B. Harding, G. Bardsley, G. Burdg, Trainer L. Sparks.

Football

This year, Willamette found itself once again in the position of having a young and inexperienced ball club. The team, coached by Ted Ogdahl and Jerry Frei, had an unsuccessful season according to the record books, which indicate two wins, five losses, and one tie. Nevertheless, the team played a fine caliber of football and even in several of the losing games, it came up with better statistics than the opponents. The problems of not sufficient push

Bobby Zoelch ducks under several C.P.S. players in the first clash of the season.



Coach Ted Ogdahl completed his second year as head coach for the Willamette football team.

at the crucial times and of a poor pass defense early in the season were the important weakening factors. If not hampered by a great many transfers, the team should develop and next year give the Willamette rooters a little more to cheer about.



Dean Benson fights off a C.P.S. tackler as Rube Menashe (23), Andy George (13) and Ray Chiapuzio (28), look on.

Windy Sequeira and Dean Benson (standing) pose before the gym with Rube Menashe and Dave Anderson. Dave received second birth on the all-conference team, while the other three made honorable mention. (Cliff York, not shown here, made second string lineman also).

Season's Record

Willamette . . .	0	C. P. S. . . .	14
Willamette . . .	13	Wash. Col. of Ed.	26
Willamette . . .	0	College of Idaho .	26
Willamette . . .	6	Pacific University	6
Willamette . . .	14	Lewis and Clark .	7
Willamette . . .	34	Whitman	7
Willamette . . .	6	Linfield	21
Willamette . . .	7	Cal. Poly	52

An unidentified W.U. player lays a block, as the ball carrier, George Bardsley, evades a Pacific tackler.

First string all-conference tackle, Andy George, strikes an action pose for the camera.





John Kent tackles a Pacific player as Dave Anderson 88, comes in to help.

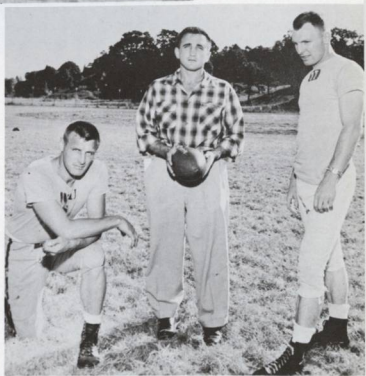
Coaches *Frei, Ogdahl, and White* worked constantly to build up Willamette's football team.

Conference Standing

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
College of Idaho	5	0	0	1.000	191	56
Linfield	3	2	0	.600	69	79
Willamette	2	2	1	.500	60	67
Lewis and Clark	2	3	0	.400	61	73
Whitman	2	3	0	.400	68	111
Pacific	0	4	1	.000	31	94

George Bardsley heads for the dirt as *Dean Benson* runs interference and *Ruben Menashe 23*, comes in during a play at the Lewis and Clark game.

Little Lou Lofland goes high for a pass in the Lewis and Clark game.





George Bardsley 10, Dean Benson 29, join up to stop a Lewis and Clark ball carrier.

Ray Chiapuzio gets off a good extra-point kick in the Bearcats' clash with Whitman.



Junior Varsity

The Willamette Junior Varsity team played only four games this year, because the large number of freshmen playing regular varsity made the J.V. squad unusually small. A number of the J.V. players showed excellent potentiality and will greatly aid in strengthening the varsity next season.

Willamette J.V.	19	Pacific J. V.	6
Willamette J.V.	33	O.C.E.	0
Willamette J.V.	7	Pacific J.V.	7
Willamette J.V.	14	Lewis and Clark J.V.	30

Rube Menashe moves in on a Lewis and Clark back, as Andy George 13, Bruce Harding 14 come in to help.



Whitman strives to stop a Willamette player, while Benson 29, Anderson 88, George 13, and Neffendorf move in to aid their teammate.



Coach Jerry Frei



J.V. Squad: 1st row: D. Baird, K. Hotaling, C. Poppert, G. Burdg, T. Ziegelman. 2nd row: Coach J. Frei, R. Withers, D. Miller, D. Johnson, W. Turley, M. Conway, Manager F. Smith.

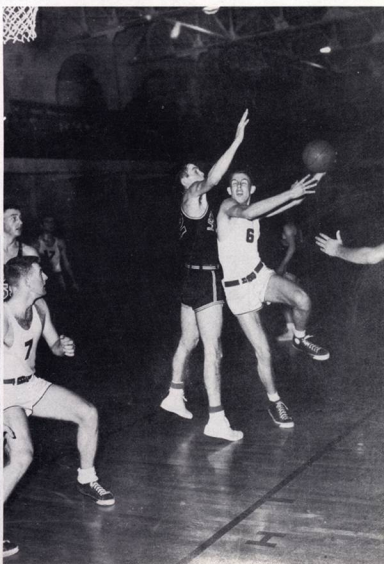
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Conway (6) hooks up a shot while Hotaling (7) and Turley (17) watch on in the game against the Lewis and Clark Frosh.

Freshman Basketball

The Frosh Basketball team had a successful season this year with a final record of ten wins and seven losses. The team was one of the few Junior Varsity teams in the league composed entirely of frosh. The boys, ably coached by Jerry Frei, were led in the scoring department by Bill Turley. Though the crowds were small at the J.V. games, the team showed spark and provided numerous thrills.

Poppert (13) goes in for a shot as Barrows (16) and Johnson (9) come in to help.





Varsity Basketball Team: 1st row: Manager *H. Wilson, T. Gooding, J. Patterson, N. Causbie, J. Bishop, R. Reed, W. Wilson.* 2nd row: Coach *J. Lewis, D. Gustafson, R. Fitzgerald, J. Ray, R. Hoy, W. Colvard.* 3rd row: *J. McCallister, W. Malcolm, D. Gray, D. Shield.*

Basketball

The Willamette team ended the season with its poorest record in a number of years. The team was young and to a degree inexperienced, and after a good start fell into a slump which carried, with a few exceptions, until the end of the season. The Cats, once again well coached by John Lewis, did lose most of their games by close scores. Bill Colvard will be the only team member graduating, so Willamette can hope to better this year's fourth-place tie next year.



Athletic Director and Head Coach, *John Lewis.*

Dick Hoy (34) pushes up a shot against Whitman as Pete Reed (36) waits for a possible rebound.



Dave Gray (37) scraps with two Pacific players as Tom Gooding (31) moves in to help.

Season's Record

WON 12, LOST 12

St. Martins	63	Willamette	71
Gonzaga	81	Willamette	73
Hawaii	69	Willamette	50
Chico State	67	Willamette	73
C. P. S.	67	Willamette	63
Chico State	70	Willamette	61
O. C. E.	70	Willamette	78
Central Wash. College of Ed.	53	Willamette	51
Central Wash. College of Ed.	70	Willamette	78
Whitman	62	Willamette	65
Whitman	75	Willamette	80
College of Idaho	79	Willamette	100
Linfield	75	Willamette	80
Pacific U.	64	Willamette	58
Lewis and Clark	76	Willamette	67
Lewis and Clark	67	Willamette	74
Pacific U.	68	Willamette	60
Pacific U.	51	Willamette	46
Linfield	51	Willamette	79
Linfield	58	Willamette	60
Whitman	98	Willamette	94
College of Idaho	85	Willamette	57
College of Idaho	104	Willamette	71
Lewis and Clark	54	Willamette	63



Neil Casbie (33) grabs the ball, helping to gain our victory over College of Idaho.



Pete Reed and a Lewis and Clark man dive for the ball as Gooding (31), Hoy (34), and Colvard watch on.



Reed (36) hooks one up against St. Martins.

Northwest Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Pacific	9	6	.600	971	941
Whitman	9	6	.600	1138	1135
Lewis and Clark	8	7	.533	1143	1108
Willamette	7	8	.467	1053	1079
College of Idaho	7	8	.467	1189	1150
Linfield	5	10	.333	1060	1141



Reed (36) and Gooding (31) pick off a rebound against Pacific.



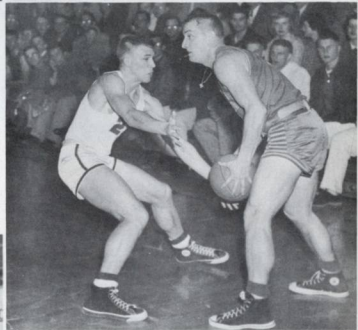
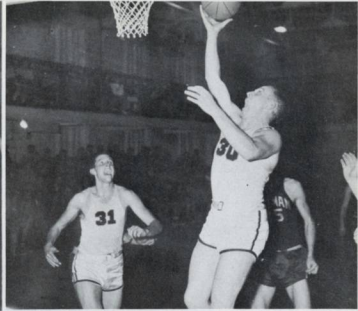
McCallister (30) drives in for a lay-in against Linfield. Colvard (35) and Reed (36) are in the background.



Hoy (34) teams up with Gooding (31) as Gray (37) comes in.



Bishop (37) fakes out a Gonzaga player while McCallister (30) comes down to help.



McCallister (30) goes high for a lay-in with Gooding (31) waiting for a tip-in (above).

Gray guards College of Idaho man (below).



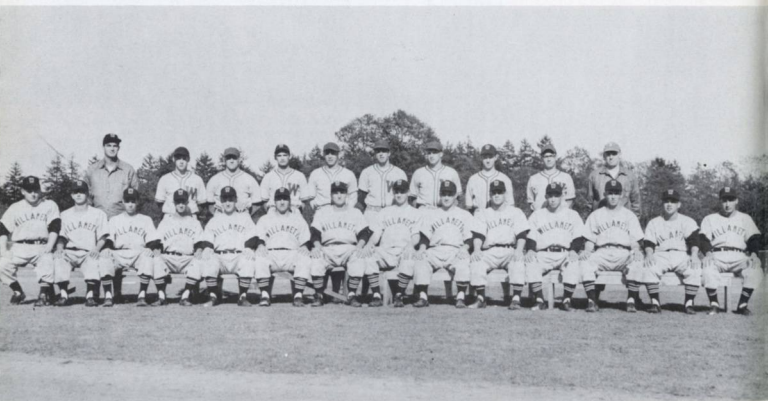
Center Gooding (31) shows team Captain Hoy (34) his hook shot. Both men were mentioned in the all-star selections.



Slugging outfielder, *Gary Shugarts*, tries his hand at bunting.

Baseball

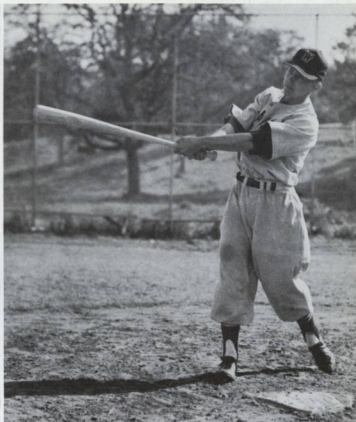
Willamette's defending championship baseball team, at the time of printing, was well on its way to another pennant. John Lewis and his men had an unfortunate time during their eastern loop which brought them two wins and two losses, but despite these losses, the team demonstrated good ball. The team has a strong pitching staff and although it has been hurt by the loss of catcher, Harvey Koepf, with fine support and some heavy hitting it should carry on the outstanding record established last year. The group has three freshmen regulars to fill in the vacancies not occupied by lettermen. Every man is expected back next year, which should mean yet another strong season for the cardinal and gold.



Willamette Baseball Team: 1st row: *G. Shugarts, D. Shield, T. Ziegelman, W. Nelson, D. Feller, A. George, J. Kangas, R. Reed, D. Patton, M. Coen, D. Gray, H. Neffendorf, G. Burdg, G. Pieretti.* 2nd row: *Coach J. Lewis, H. Armstrong, J. McCallister, W. Frederickson, F. Butler, J. Hudelson, W. Malcolm, R. Miller, J. Scott, Assistant Coach R. White.*



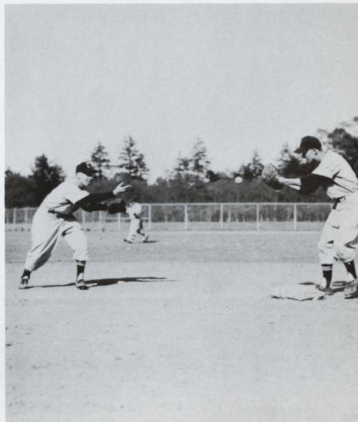
Coach *John Lewis* keeps a watchful eye on his team's progress during a practice.



Lefty Shield follows through on a long-hit ball.



Big *Andy George* winds up for a pitch.



Shortstop *Terry Ziegelman* flips the ball to second baseman *Bill Nelson*.



Pete Reed reaches out for the ball to catch the runner at first.
Catcher *Dale Patton* takes a hefty swing at the ball.



Pitcher *Mike Coen* warms up to start another game.



Dave Gray takes the signal from the catcher.



Third baseman *Harvey Neffendorf* gets the throw from a ground ball off to first.



Kent Myers, right, watches intently as Ron Hoxie prepares to "chip" one.

Golf

Coach Jerry Frei's 1954 Willamette Golf Team, at the time of printing, is looking forward with confidence to another conference championship. The team took first last year and, although they have only four of last year's lettermen, they are once again proving to be very strong in conference play. However, in out-of-conference matches, the team members have not made as good a showing. The top men of this year's squad are Ron Hoxie and Kent Myers, both of whom are ably supported by ten outstanding golfers of approximately equal ability. The team will lose only four of its men at the end of this year so it should continue to carry on its good record in the future.



Hoxie waits to take his turn while Myers tees off.



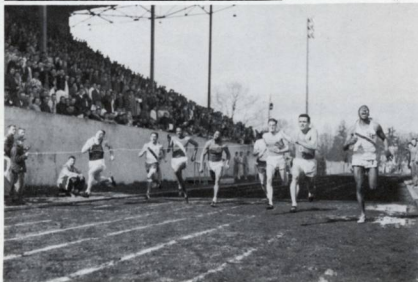
Willamette Golf Team: K. Myers, D. Callaghan, W. Sligh, T. Loree, F. Moore, R. Adams, V. Zeuske, R. Hoxie, W. Bjorkman, W. Withers, E. Von Eschen, J. Gilliland, Coach J. Frei.



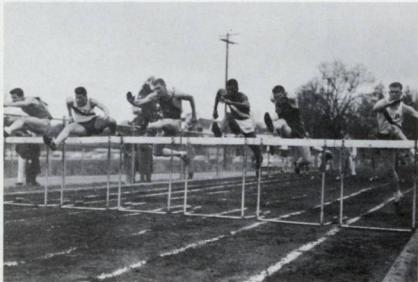
Willamette Relays

The fourth edition of the Willamette Relays saw 1,800 athletes participating in this gigantic track and field meet, held at rain-soaked McCulloch Stadium. Although the track was covered with pools of water, spirits did not seem to be dampened in the least. The University of Oregon, in the college division, and Salem High School, of the high school group, took mythical first places, whereas Willamette failed to place any firsts. Sixty-five high schools, fifteen universities, and two independent teams completed in the track meet, which was managed by Coach Ted Ogdahl of Willamette.

A University of Oregon pole vaulter goes over the crossbar.



A group of university men take part in the College Invitational Sprints.



The camera catches the intense action during the heat of the high hurdles.



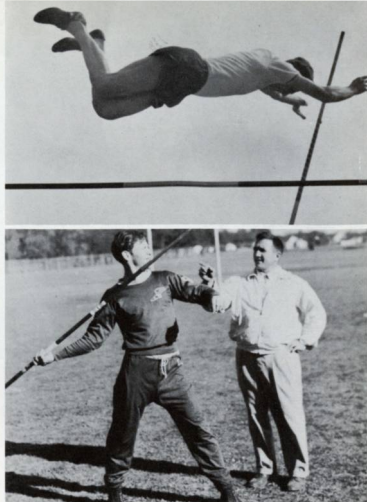
Prep mile relayers head around the first curve.

Freshman *Larry Thompson* goes over in the pole vault.

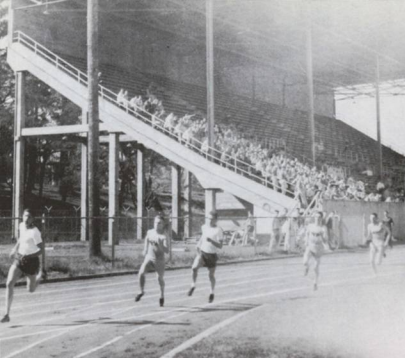
Track

The always powerful Willamette track team once again set records and defeated the majority of its contenders. The team was hurt by the loss of conference champion hurdler, Dean Benson, during part of the season. The group once again well-coached by Ted Ogdahl, had a weak start in the relays, but nevertheless, it has been chosen to win once more the conference championship. The field events were dominated by conference champions Jim Hitchman, Stan Neperud, and Layton Gilson, and by a number of outstanding track lettermen and freshmen.

Coach *Ted Ogdahl*, head track coach, gives some worthwhile advice to *Stan Neperud*, Willamette javelin record-holder.



Willamette Track Team: 1st row: *L. Thompson, J. Hitchman, G. Schmale, L. Gilson, L. Standifer, B. Zoelch, B. Van Horn, D. Empey, D. Artz.* 2nd row: *Coach T. Ogdahl, G. Monical, D. Greenlee, S. Neperud, M. Schulze, D. Miller, D. Benson, N. Dverstad, B. Colvard, C. Poppert, B. Kiekel, D. Stoffer, B. Righer, J. Jones.*



Don Miller and Mike Hovis start the first leg of 880 against Whitman.

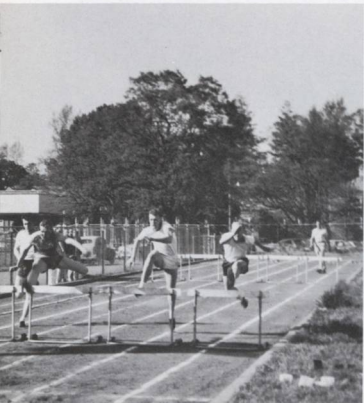
Jim Hitchman, conference champ and school record-holder in the shot, gets away a good putt.



At the start of the 440, Judson Jones (right) begins a rurr which will set a new school record of 50.1 seconds.



Champion and record-holder, Layton Gilson, whips the discus out. Larry Standifer, Norm Dversdal, and Don Stoffer trail a Whitman man in the low hurdles.





Willamette Tennis Team: 1st row: *R. Butler, W. Mull, R. Butler*. 2nd row: *G. Chambers, D. Smith, I. MacIver, C. Carter, N. Cocking*.

Tennis

The Willamette Tennis Team opened the year with a pre-season group of matches in California, which took place during spring vacation. With four of last season's lettermen, plus four outstanding new-comers to the squad, Willamette's team again has a good chance of placing at the top of the league. The team was once more very capably coached by Les Sparks.

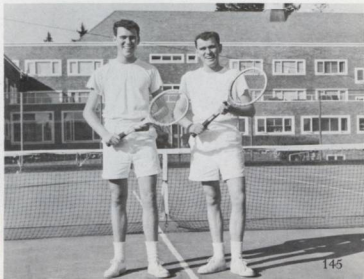


Freshman tennis star, *Bud Mull*, demonstrates his winning form.

All three courts receive lots of action when the Bearcats' tennis team is hard at work.



The *Butler* twins team up for doubles action.



The Intramural Council: *Bob Martin, Dick Wilkins, Dave Gray, George Watts, Mike Howis, Frank Lamb, Layton Gilson, Chairman.*



Betas *Dick Moore* and *Gary Parker*, close in on *Jerry McCallister* of the Phi Deltis in Intramural Football play-offs.



Intramural Sports

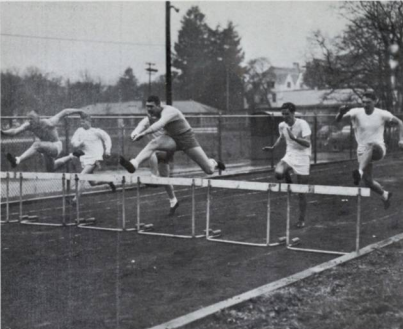
The intramural program is widely varied at Willamette with eight sports during the school year. Points are given toward the Intramural Championship from each sport. At the time of publication the Betas were ahead by several points, closely followed by the SAE's and the Phi Deltis.



Jerry Siefarth of the SAE's puts one out in this Intramural bowling contest.



John Ray spikes one in this Volleyball play-off between the Law School and the Betas.



The high hurdles during an Intramural track meet continue their action even in the rain.

Intramural Scores

Beta Theta Pi	135
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	130½
Sigma Chi	105
Phi Delta Theta	93
Law School	58½
Baxter Hall	52½
Wits	49½



Don Stoffer makes it to first base as Phi Delt, Bill Turley, waits for the throw-in.



Tom Gooding whacks the ball in one of the Sig-Phi Delt softball games. Catcher is Doug Wall.



An unidentified group of Sigs and SAE's reach for the ball, as Mickey Coen waits, during a basketball championship game.

Two of the women's living organizations challenge each other during a spirited volleyball game, which is part of the intramural program.



Down on Sweetland field, one of the women's gym classes competes in an active soccer game.



Women's Sports

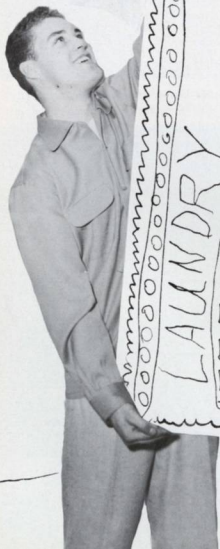
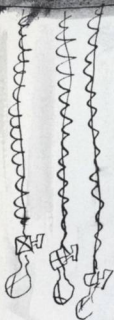
The women of the Willamette Student Body participated in a varied gym and intramural program this year. The intramural schedule offered the women activities ranging from archery to tennis and badminton. In addition, during the regular gym periods, the P. E. Department presented not only the general physical education courses, but also specialized classes such as dancing and swimming. The complete P. E. program was very capably handled by Gail Currey, Jean Williams, Mary Polales.



One of the most important and popular of the women's gym activities is the aquatic program, held at the Y.M.C.A. pool.

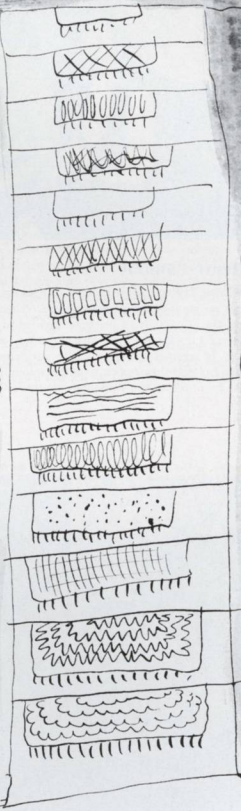


A badminton game, participated in by *Joanne Jene* and *Evie Bolliger*, offers a good opportunity for exercise and keen competition.



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LIVING ORGANIZATIONS



Panhellenic Council

The Panhellenic Council consists of two members from each of four national sororities represented on campus. The aim of the council is to promote high ideals and standards among the groups, and work for better sorority relationship. In regulating the rushing program, the council this year introduced open rush and quota limitations for the first time on the Willamette campus.

Serving on Panhellenic Council for the past year were: 1st row: Marie DeHarport, president, Carol Hewitt, Dot Anderson; 2nd row: Judy Fullager, Mary Polales, Donna Jenkins, Judy Wood; 3rd row: Nancy Doughton, Dean Ewalt, advisor, Margie Leonard.

Members of the Inter-Fraternity, meeting in the front room of one of the fraternities, are right to left: Norm Dversdal, Neal Wineman, Bill Farr, Bob Packwood, Larry Pritchett, president, Dean Hatfield, advisor, Ken Cooper, Don Empey, Bob Howe.

Inter-Fraternity Council

The purpose of the Inter-Fraternity Council is primarily to discuss the problems of the four national fraternities on campus and to work out solutions satisfactory to all. The Council consists of two representatives from each fraternity group and their advisor, Dean Mark Hatfield.





M. English, Fall President
C. Stark, Spring President



E. Jefferis
R. Roth
Freshmen
S. Mahar
B. Naff
B. Zito

Seniors
S. Cheavens
D. Shelburne
Juniors
L. Betterton
J. Cranshaw
H. Lung
Sophomores
P. Coulter



Bishop Manor, 765 Court Street

Bishop Manor

Bishop Manor, located across from the Capitol park, means home to fifteen Willamette coeds. Although all their meals are eaten at Lausanne cafeteria, Bishop girls find ample time for their own social activities and their close friendships that they form while living together. For the most part, the group is too small to participate alone in campus activities, but they joined enthusiastically with the Lausanne girls in their fall dance, the exchange firesides, and girls intramural sports. The Manor girls, did, however, hold their own spring dance and also a fall tea for their new housemother.



Helaine Lung, Sallie Cheavens, and Laura Betterton take time out from their studies to let the folks at home know of the latest campus news.



Mrs. F. C. Wissenbach, Bishop Manor Housemother



Ruthann Acklen, Melva Johnson, and Donna Cederstrom take advantage of Lausanne's relaxing lounge during a lazy afternoon.



Lausanne Hall, Willamette Campus.

*Mrs. Ella C. Watson, Lausanne housemother.
Miss Marianne Morill, assistant housemother.*

Lausanne Hall

The campus home for Freshmen women at Willamette is spacious Lausanne Hall. Here lasting friendships are made which will continue throughout college years, whether the girls will live in Greek organizations or whether they will choose to remain independent. During Homecoming weekend, the women combine their talents to make the winning homecoming sign for the second consecutive year, and the same spirit stimulated their enthusiasm as they prepared for their fall house dance, entitled "Out of This World," which was based upon an outer-planetetary space theme and featured a gigantic rocket ship to escort the couples to the dance. Before Christmas, the hall held an open house to display the lovely decorated doors, entries in the best-decorated door contest held before the Christmas holidays. The Freshman women ably transformed the living hall into a seasonable art gallery for a few days. Following finals, plans were made for an informal spring dorm dance and the girls continued to carry on their active campus participation throughout the second semester.



Rebecca Hang and Janice Stafford return to Lausanne from a long evening of study at the library.

D. Pallin, president
graduate students
 M. Morrill
seniors
 B. Young
juniors
 S. McMullen
 J. Schmitz
sophomores
 A. Bomke
 R. Hang
 M. Lester
 M. Ludlow
 M. Mallow
 B. Rahlle
 G. Seal
 R. Seger



J. Stafford
freshmen
 R. Acklen
 A. Bell
 A. Blanding
 J. Brougher
 C. Burr
 J. Christensen
 B. Cook



M. Cope
 R. Davis
 S. Dudley
 J. Freeman
 A. Frewing
 A. Friesen
 M. Galligan
 P. Gardner



P. Gordon
 S. Goritsan
 M. Groeneveld
 C. Hagan
 M. Hanthorne
 C. Haydahl
 E. Hess
 S. Horton



M. Houghton
 N. Kerbs
 C. LeCrome
 C. Macy
 J. Mattson
 J. Mesler
 C. Milner
 V. Nelson



N. Newton
 M. Nichols
 Z. Nyman
 D. Porter
 S. Rhoads
 D. Rohlfing
 S. Schleining
 G. Sheelar

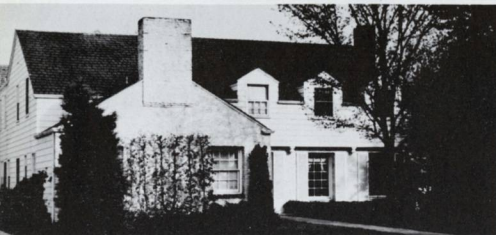


M. Sorlein
 M. Swanson
 C. Templo
 P. Turner
 J. Whiteside
 L. Wickersham





Coffee time at the Alpha Chi Omega house has arrived and Gay Kent, Margie Allen, and Margie Knochenhauer prepare to leave for the customary break in studies.



Alpha Chi Omega House, 610 N. 15th Street.

Mrs. Elvah Stanley, Alpha Chi Omega house-mother.



Alpha Chi Omega

The Alpha Chi Omega's started off the new year right by welcoming back, after a year's absence, their house-mother, Mrs. Stanley. Proud possessors of the coveted pan-hellenic scholarship trophy, the members and pledges alike devoted themselves to their studies and took time out to play on such special occasions as their fall house dance, "Night Fantastique," which was hailed as a successful evening by all. Christmas holiday season found the girls busily planning a party for the blind school children and enjoying an alumni-mother social event. After finals the house devoted time to work on their national philanthropic project, Aid to the Cerebral Palsied, and to make plans for their spring house dance which featured the lovely lawn and millstream surrounding the house.



Mail time is greeted with much enthusiasm by Marie DeHarpport, Joan Pangborn and Marion Rutledge.

M. Leonard, president
seniors
 J. Currie
 C. Emerson
 L. Gragg
 G. Link
 A. Mellis
 D. Montag



M. Stewart
 L. Todd
juniors
 I. Adams
 J. Barkley
 M. Blakley
 M. DeHarport

M. Ewell
 J. Finch
 J. Fullager
 J. Howard
 J. Pangborn
 N. Taylor
 D. Trineer
 C. Varner



sophomores

M. Allen
 L. Burbach
 S. Dye
 G. Kent
 M. Knochenhauer
 C. Miner
 J. Russell
 M. Rutledge



freshmen

J. Ambler
 B. Church
 B. Freitag
 B. Gilmore
 N. Holcomb
 M. Isaak
 M. Johnson
 E. Kinzer



L. Lawrence
 N. Nelson
 C. Roseberry
 P. Scott
 P. Shields
 N. Small
 C. Stark
 E. Taylor



M. Winn

pledges

sophomores
 C. Kaufman
 C. Schwerin

freshmen
 N. Gilman
 J. Hershe
 P. Hostetler
 K. Houlder
 L. Kaija



B. Morgan
 C. Sharp
 J. Snow
 H. Taylor
 M. Thompson
 D. Towers
 M. Wilson





A quiet moment of reading and listening to records seems to agree with *Donna Brandt, Donna Jenkins, Delores Halverson, Lyn Moodhe, and Fran Miller.*



Chi Omega House, 345 N. 17th Street.

Miss Etta Pearl White, Chi Omega house-mother.



Chi Omega

After a summer of varied activities, the Chi Omegas entered enthusiastically into the calendar of campus events. Early in the fall the girls and their dates enjoyed the sophisticated atmosphere of their fall semi-formal house dance, "Top o' the Mark." Firesides and exchange dinners enriched the social life of the Chapter throughout the fall semester. After the whirl of Christmas parties, the Chi O's settled down to the serious business of studying for finals. During the spring semester, the girls once again attended their fraternities biannual Eleusinia banquet, and in the later part of the season, they anxiously began plans for their spring dance.



Jean Thomas, Jan Richardson, and Evalyn Stafford grab their coats and head for a coke at Mac's during their evening study break.

D. Jenkins
seniors
 D. Anderson
 D. Beebe
 M. Harris
 S. Schuerman
juniors
 E. Loving
 J. Thomas
 P. Muhs
sophomores
 J. Curry
 D. Halverson
 B. Kayser



J. Kimberling
 F. Miller
 L. Moodhe
 P. Payne
 J. Richardson
 E. Stafford
 M. Towers



C. Woolery
freshmen
 L. Bunt
 L. Delano
 M. Edwards
 M. Loring
 D. Pearson
 D. Picha



C. Svinth
pledges
sophomores
 H. Hedgecock
freshmen
 D. Cederstrom
 N. Florence
 C. Hinds
 S. Ulinder
 W. Waltz



guest
 M. Chi





A group of Delta Gammis, *Johanna Beckham, Carla McKeen, Margie Dawson, Jeanne Holmes and Augusta Krause* gather around *Rosemary Weaver and Liz Shields* at the piano for a few minutes of vocalizing before study-time.



Delta Gamma House, 1610 Court Street.

Mrs. Pearl Raymaker, Delta Gamma house-mother.



Delta Gamma

The Delta Gamma members returned to a newly redecorated house this fall and immediately entered into a whirl of social activities. The Military Ball honored Marilyn Waterman by selecting her as the Little Colonel of the Willamette A.R.O.T.C. and the girls were all duly proud of the vivacious Hannah. Taking time out from their studies, the house shared an evening of Spanish romance and festivity with their dates at the fall house dance, "Noche de Amor," which was based upon the Spanish aristocratic theme and carried out in formal attire. Another highlight of the first semester was the annual serenade by the house for the men's living organizations. Each Saturday morning the girls, as their part in their national project of Sight Conservation and aid to the Blind, entertained the blind school children, took them to visit Santa Claus, and entertained them at the house with a Valentine's party. Early in March, storybook characters came alive as the D. G.s and their dates enjoyed the costume spring dance theme of Storybook land.



After an enjoyable meal spent with sorority sisters, *Betty Walser, Jeanene Findley, and Betty Gilbert* leave the table to begin a long evening of work.

M. Polales, president

seniors

J. Beckham
B. Breakey
D. Cheney
M. Dawson
J. Hirtzel
B. Manley



D. Miller
L. Shields
B. Walsler

juniors

V. Chance
S. Cooney
J. Findley



B. Gilbert
Y. Grosser
N. Hanson
A. Krause
K. Perrin
S. Polales
G. Urdike
R. Weaver

sophomores

G. Bettis
A. Felton
P. Harmer
C. Hewitt
J. Holmes
M. Huson
L. Landrud
L. Lantz



J. Lawson
C. McKeen
D. Osborn
J. Pym
D. Short
C. Skjersaa
A. Tønning
S. Witters



freshmen

P. Buckley
J. Burdick
B. Franzwa
J. Hitt
S. Jones
L. Kinsell
J. Lewis
D. McIntosh



L. Mergler
M. Miller
M. Olson
M. Platt
J. Postlewait
S. Pratt
M. Schoessler
M. Smith



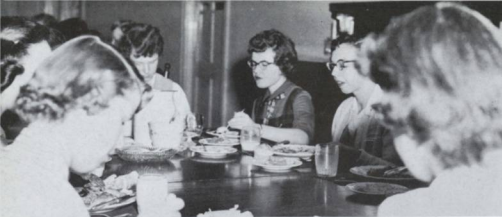
P. Stalsberg
M. Stewart
J. Van Valkenburgh
M. Waterman
P. Williams
G. York



pledges

M. Campbell
D. Cummings
G. Greison
J. Jene
D. Leonard
A. Lien
M. Paris
A. Ray





The girls of Pi Beta Phi enjoy the pleasurable companionship of the evening meal, as they review the important daily happenings.



Pi Beta Phi Sorority House, 1445 State Street.

Mrs. Merle Kaufman, Pi Beta Phi House-mother.



Pi Beta Phi

The old woman in the shoe with all her children had nothing on the Pi Phis who used an annex, Rho Ho, to house an overflow of eight girls this year. The members were very proud of charming Sally Jo Grimm and Kay Kremer, who were elected respectively Homecoming Hostess and Sweetheart of Sigma Chi during the fall semester. With jeans and sport shirts the girls welcomed Halloween by sharing the fun of their house dance with their dates and friends. Following this event, the Christmas activities brought the women of Pi Beta Phi a lovely gift from their alumni and Mothers' Club, a high fidelity radio-phonograph combination which has been greatly appreciated and used by the house. In February, cupid caught at the heartstrings of the women and their guests, as "Beau and Arrow Ball" provided a fitting way to enjoy Valentine's day. In early spring the house was honored with a visit from their National President, who spent several days on campus.



All is not play at the Pi Phi house for Jane Horn, Bea Kauffman, and Nancy Doughton, who earn extra spending money by doing the lunch and dinner dishes.

N. Doughton
seniors
 S. Bridgeman
 M. Campbell
 C. Crane
 A. Girod
 F. Graham
 J. Gray
 J. Horn
 M. Johnson
 B. Lytle
 M. Meiseger
 J. Notson
juniors
 L. Coffey



P. Gentle
 S. Grimm
 B. Jackson
 B. Kauffman
 C. Kennedy
 K. Kremer
 J. Mellor
 E. Payne



E. Winship
 J. Wood

sophomores

H. Allen
 P. Beckwith
 J. Benard
 Y. Bowles
 M. Brown
 C. Doughton
 S. Dyer
 J. Gellerman
 J. Grant
 M. Hanson
 J. Harms
 N. Hines
 S. Hughes
 A. Laudig
 S. Laverty
 C. Litchfield
 M. Little
 D. Manor
 J. Mortz
 J. Moyer
 M. Parker
 M. Reeh



R. Sjoding
 M. Swanson
 J. Terhark
 J. Weber
 A. White
freshmen
 B. Anderson
 A. Denman
 F. Hodge



M. Hoffman
 B. Kaufman
 N. Lagen
 L. Meiseger
 S. Morrow
 A. Notson
 C. Piazz
 H. Piazza



G. Rogers
 M. Wood
pledges
freshmen
 P. Gentry
 L. Hason
 K. Jensen
 L. Lamb
 P. Lilles
 R. Somers



G. Standifer





The last evening of October was well-greeted by a "Night Fantasque," the Alpha Chis annual fall formal, which featured atmospheric motifs of witchery and mysticism.



The women of Pi Beta Phi celebrated Halloween Eve appropriately with an old-fashioned barn dance which was authentic down to the apple bobbing, that kept the couples well-entertained between dances.

"Noche de Amor," Delta Gamma fall formal, proved to be an enchanted evening spent in the romantic surroundings of an old Spanish courtyard.

FALL DANCES



JoAnn Curry and Bob Ellis seem taken by the arresting atmosphere at the "Top o' the Mark," Chi Omega fall dance, which well-created the sophisticated background for a night at San Francisco's famous night spot.





Couples at the SAE "Midwinter Fantasy" dance midst hanging snowflakes and effective mobiles.



The men of Beta Theta Pi, with their dates, enjoy *Stan Burnett's* intermission entertainment at their fraternity's annual whatsit dance, which this year proved to be a pajama hop.



The traditional "She Delta Theta" dance, put on by the Phi Delt, offered many a thrill and perhaps terrifying moments to the girls who were newly initiated into the mysterious organization.



The Sigma Chi's fall formal, their annual Sweetheart Ball, was a special occasion for *Tom Carr, Peggy Buckley, Mary Ann Platt, and Gene Poindexter.*



A student combo effectively fulfilled the musical role at "Zun Li Tsen Chis Huay," Baxter's fall dance.

Enjoying refreshments at Lausanne Hall's fall formal, "Out of this World," Kent Myers and Pat Scott take time out for relaxation.

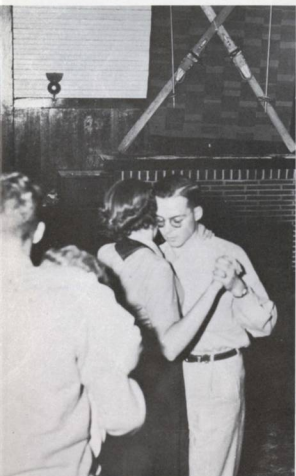


An elaborate imitation of a Japanese garden transformed Baxter Hall into an oriental dreamland, where couples danced away the evening.

The women of Lausanne spent many hours converting the Hall into an outer-planetary world, complete with sparkling stars and roving planets.



Just preceding the Christmas holidays the WITS gathered together at Chresto Cottage for an informal dance, "Snowbound", which featured the wintry atmosphere of a ski lodge.



"Beachcomber's Ball", Bishop Manor's spring house dance, brought to life the informal, delightful flavor of an Hawaiian evening for Helaine Lung, Pat Nee, Gordon Chang, and Windy Sequeira.



SPRING DANCES



Midst filmy fish nets and tropical flowers, Bishop girls and their dates captured the lilting spirit of the romantic isles.



The month of February, which ushered in the romantic Valentine season, inspired the women of Pi Beta Phi to entertain their dates and guests at a formal dance, "The Beau and Arrow Ball," befitting the time of the year.



At their annual spring formal, held in late April, the Betas took their girls dancing in the picturesque atmosphere of a Swiss mountain chalet.

In early spring, the Delta Gammas reverted to their childhood days and became "Hannahs at Random," as each girl and her date enacted fictional personages from storybook land.



In late April, the Sigma Chi house was quickly transformed into a sandy, desert island, "Pirate's Paradise," and disguised as shipwrecked sailors and vicious pirates, the men and their dates thoroughly enjoyed one evening of escape into the adventure land of Robinson Crusoe.

On April 23, the Chi Omegas royally entertained their senior members and their dates at a formal ball, "Moon Mist," held at Salem's Labor Temple.



Decorations in silvers and blues set the dreamy atmosphere for the Chi Omega spring formal.

The men of the law school did not fail to catch the spirit of the spring dance season and just preceding the traditional May Weekend, they entertained their dates at a Friday evening dance.



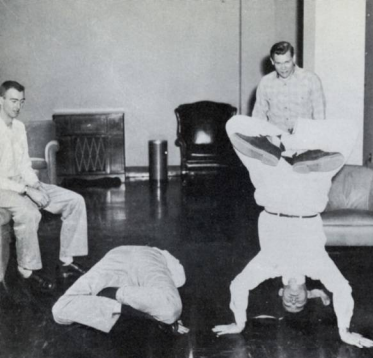
After a tasty smorgasbord served by candle light in the yard, the Betas and their dates danced and chatted the remainder of the evening at the "Beta Chalet."



Hearts and Cupid's arrows provided a suitable background for the Pifis and their guests, who danced to the music of Charlie Nee and his combo.



Hannahs from "Alice in Wonderland" joined the parade of storybook characters who spent a delightful evening at the Delta Gamma spring dance.



Showing off their most outstanding talents for the camera are *Don Brader, Greg Almgren, Bob Fauvette, and Laird Sutton*, who seem to feel the urge for a little diversion before they turn to their books.



Bob Whitehead, Bob Donald, Ken Robinson, Stan Herzinger, and Jerry Kier steal a few minutes of relaxation in Baxter lounge before the dinner bell.

Baxter Hall

The independent men of Baxter Hall continued to participate widely in campus life by maintaining a wise balance between social and scholastic activities in their living organization. Novel fall firesides and exchange dinners afforded excellent talent and opportunities to meet and to renew acquaintances with other members of the student body. The fall formal, "Zun Li Tsen Chis Huay" transported the couples to the far east where they danced and enjoyed the exotic atmosphere of the orient. Memories of the elaborate Japanese garden and of oriental refreshments will be kept for a long time by the men and their dates. Activities during the holiday season featured parties, dances, and carolling to the institutions around Salem. The Spring semester was caught up in the whirl of Glee preparations, practices for the All-Campus Sing, preparations for May Weekend guests, and the relaxing spring house dance and beach trip enjoyed by the Baxter Hall men and their guests.

Baxter Hall, Willamette Campus.



Mrs. Bertha Johnson, Baxter housemother.

S. Shaw, president
seniors
 D. Fisk
 M. Howard
 W. Pritchard
 S. Vandervall
juniors
 S. Au
 D. Corthell



T. Foster
 M. Grieve
 F. Hughes
 P. Johnson
 D. Kneeland
 W. LaFollett



J. Phipps
 E. Pickett
 T. Raitt
 J. Roehr
 R. Taylor
 T. Whitehead
sophomores
 R. Buchendahl
 C. Daniels



W. Dauber
 E. Dobbins
 D. Hobson
 R. Kinmark
 E. Klepp
 D. Klindworth
 W. Lloyd
 R. Martin



G. Moore
 R. Orlebeke
 D. Rarey
 W. Reid
 L. Schaad
 D. Wood
freshmen
 G. Almgren
 D. Au



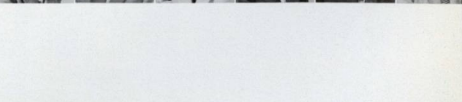
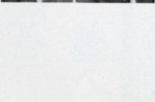
R. Baumann
 A. Burger
 M. Burlingame
 P. Butcher
 J. Chi
 R. Chidester
 R. Cram
 C. Culver



T. Dellinger
 R. Donald
 M. Folsom
 K. Freerksen
 E. Groves
 L. Hall
 S. Herzinger
 J. Kier



B. Lee
 G. Lockwood
 J. Long
 G. Morgan
 J. Otting
 K. Robinson
 J. Ticknor
 J. Ward





John Rehfus and Eugene Mead battle over an intense game of cards, while Bob Kaufman and Bill Farr indulge in less energetic activity.



Setting up tables for the evening meal at the Beta house are two of the regular servers, Tom Larson and Paul Shaffer.

Beta Theta Pi

The men of Beta Theta Pi welcomed a new housemother, Mrs. Anderson, and a large pledge class to their chapter during the early days of the year. Attention was then placed upon campus social and academic events until their fall dance, "Hellza Poppin'." This highly successful and somewhat devilish pajama dance, enjoyed by both the Betas and their girls, featured the seven deadly sins in an atmosphere of fire and brimstone. Serenades, firesides, active participation in student body government, and studies kept the Betas busily engaged throughout the year. During February, many of the members attended the regional conclave held at Vancouver, British Columbia. Spring semester came quickly into full swing with many an evening spent around the Betas' new TV set, and once again thoughts turned to a spring house dance and of course, a May beach excursion.

Beta Theta Pi House, Willamette Campus.



Mrs. Edith Anderson, Beta Theta Pi housemother.

R. Packwood, president
graduates
 H. Hoppe
seniors
 J. Bergmann
 M. Campbell
 C. Cooper
 D. Drake
 L. Gilson
 J. Hitchman
 D. Morrison
 L. Standifer
 E. Von Eschen
 A. Wilson
juniors
 R. Alfred



D. Berney
 G. Chambers
 R. Drake
 W. Frederickson
 D. Gragg
 R. Gusey
 K. Holmes
 W. Hovis



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 D. Jackson
 D. Norris
 C. Raud
 T. Schrock
 C. Seagraves
 R. Straumfjord
 W. Thompson



J. Tooze
sophomores
 D. Benson
 W. Bjorkman
 D. Dearborn
 W. Farr
 D. Finlay
 W. Freeman



J. Gilliland
 D. Gustafson
 R. Hershberger
 J. Hitchman
 T. Jameson
 R. Kaufman
 T. Larson
 I. MacIver



E. Mead
 F. Moore
 J. Patterson
 C. Peter
 J. Ray
 J. Rehfluss
freshmen
 R. Adams



H. Armstrong
 D. Barrows
 S. Burnett
 N. Causbie
 D. DeHarpport
 J. Edmundson
 D. Frost
 K. Hotaling
 D. Hauser



T. Loree
 D. Miller
 G. Monical
 R. Myrick
 F. Rose
 G. Schmale
 P. Shaffer
 G. Shugarts



V. Sigmund
 L. Thompson
 M. Wolf
pledges
freshmen
 R. Ede
 D. French
 T. Primrose





Ken Wickstrom and George Evans enter into a serious discussion during the late hours of a school evening.

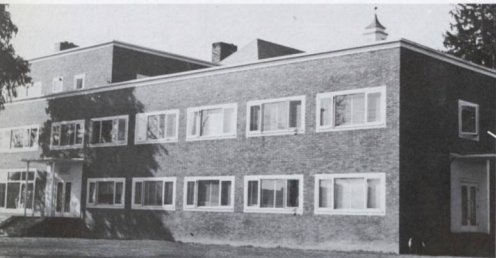


A whole group of the Phi Deltas mass around the piano to join in some community singing and general clowning.

Phi Delta Theta

The Phi Deltas opened a very successful year by gaining a large, active pledge class. Early in the fall the boys presented their traditional dance, "She Delta Theta," held every two years, which offered many thrills and scares for the girls who were initiated into the Phi Deltas' counterpart fraternity for women. As the calendar flew by, the men participated in numerous firesides, exchange dinners, and serenades. Their Christmas social calendar was one of intense activity, including their own tree-trimming party and the all-school serenade. Finals approached and studies took first place among their activities. With the opening of spring semester, new plans were made for spring social affairs, including a spring formal and a retreat to the beach.

Phi Delta Theta House, Willamette Campus.



Mrs. Madeleine Dyer, Phi Delta Theta housemother.

D. Empey
fall president
L. Peterson
spring president

seniors
R. Batchelder
W. Colvard
G. Evans
W. Jessup

W. Oerding
D. Shield
B. Sittser
R. Wilkins

N. Wineman
juniors
W. Briggs
D. Case
R. Dyer
D. Faucette
W. Hagmeyer
J. Kent
W. McKinney

K. Mirick
R. Rohrer
J. Rolfness
D. Wisnom
sophomores
D. Anderson
R. Boynton
D. Bunse
N. Cocking

W. DeMetz
R. Fitzgerald
F. Jassman
R. Kortzeborn
J. McCallister
W. Malcolm
R. Miller
D. Patton

R. Reed
D. Smith
D. Wall
freshmen
R. Allen
D. Baird
P. Edwards
J. Farley
P. Farley

D. Lieuallen
R. Maltby
C. Popper
J. Regier
D. Smith
W. Thomspon
W. Turley
pledges
juniors

W. Sperber
sophomores
D. Lingenfelter
freshmen
G. Bardsley
G. Burdig
J. Geddes
W. Gibbens
W. Harris
J. Jones
W. Kennedy

G. Matter
W. Neel
H. Pontius
J. Reetz
R. Reid
K. Renshaw
J. Skirvin
K. Wickstrom

R. Withers
T. Ziegelman





The SAE's new TV set claims the undivided attention of *Dave Easton, George Nelson, Jim Scott, Dave Amsberry, and Willard Kleen.*



Carl Deming, Bob Hanauska, Cal Horn, and Bob Riordan reminisce over past exploits of their fraternity.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Following the whirl of orientation and rush week activities, the men of SAE combined their efforts and talents to create the winning sign in the men's division of the Homecoming Sign Contest for the second year. In late fall, taking time out from academic pursuits, the men and their dates enjoyed the sophisticated fall formal, "Mid-Winter Fantasy," where decorations again revealed the artistic abilities of the fraternity. A television set claimed the center of attention during weekend evenings, as the SAEs and their guests often joined to share close friendships and excellent entertainment. After an unusually active Christmas season and vacation, the SAEs returned to continue their school year. Early in the spring semester plans were formulated for their participation in All-School Sing, and the men opened up their fraternity house to campus guests who came for the traditional May Weekend. Spring too brought diversion in the form of a spring dance and a relaxing Sunday at the beach.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon House, Willamette Campus.



Mrs. Elizabeth Buchholz, Sigma Alpha Epsilon housemother.



L. Prichett
fall president
C. Horn
spring president



graduates
T. Edwards
J. Freeman
seniors
D. Ackerman
F. Cummings
R. Hamuska
R. Howe
F. Kehrl
K. Myers



H. Nelson
R. Riordan
V. Zeuske
 juniors
R. Adams
J. Cruson
D. Gray
K. Halvernack
L. Howard



R. Hoy
J. Kintyon
W. Lasswell
I. Olson
R. Ross
W. Sligh
R. Swanson
R. Swift



J. Verdieck
sophomores
G. Bleile
D. Eakin
D. Easton
R. Kines
D. McKay
M. Munz
W. Pickett



T. Stevens
freshmen
D. Amsberry
L. Beatty
E. Erickson
D. Johnson
P. Loder
T. Murrdock
G. Nelson



J. Scott
pledges
 juniors
N. Daugherty
sophomores
D. Alvard
freshmen
A. Christiansen
C. Colling
C. Deming
W. Kleen
C. Murphy



Bill Cesario, Gino Pieretti, Larry Lister, and Stan Steindorf line up before the Sig's mailbox in hopes of receiving news from family and friends.



Gino Pieretti, Stan Steindorf, Don Stoffer, Bill Cesario, Larry Lister, and Jerry Gritsch decide that a little lively music would improve the atmosphere during a lazy afternoon at the Sig house.

Sigma Chi

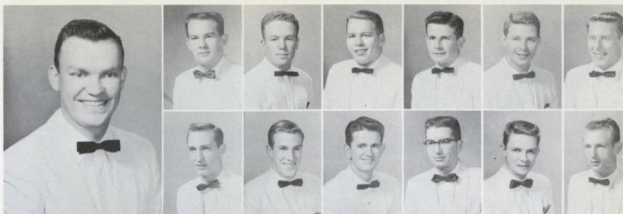
The Fall semester for the men of Sigma Chi appeared to be the most exciting, for it was then that their lovely sweetheart was selected and honored at the Sweetheart Ball which culminated weeks of activity and preparation. Their new housemother, Mrs. Stillwell, was presented at a tea put on by the Chapter and the pledges enjoyed a dinner dance early in the year. Additionally, during the busy Christmas season, the Sig found time to give a party for a group of underprivileged children in the Salem area. Studies, campus events, serenades, and fireside exchanges continued to enrich the social calendar for Sigma Chi throughout their busy year.

Sigma Chi House, Willamette Campus.



Mrs. Alda Stillwell, Sigma Chi housemother.

N. Diversdahl
seniors
 K. Cooper
 R. Goff
 R. Halsan
 J. Harvey
 G. Kelley
 D. Noteboom



E. Poindexter
 M. Schulze
 G. Weeks
juniors
 C. Carter
 P. Draper
 G. Krell



R. Kiekel
 R. Richardson
 R. Righter
 B. Samuelson
 R. Whitaker
sophomores
 R. Bliss
 R. Bulter
 R. Bulter

R. Carpenter
 T. Carr
 J. Dahlberg
 D. Greenlee
 G. Jones
 G. Kangas
 H. Lang
 D. Muir



W. Nelson
 M. Peddicord
 G. Pieretti
 E. Snarr
 D. Stoffer
 D. Townsend
 D. Weeks
freshmen
 R. Bauman



R. Bear
 R. Brockway
 W. Cesario
 D. Feller
 J. Hornberger
 R. Joseph
 L. Lister
 J. Mercer



D. Peterson
 D. Ross
 G. Steindorf
 W. Wheat
 R. White
pledges
sophomores
 A. Chanda
freshmen
 D. Artz
 J. Gritsch



D. Hanks
 C. Heusser
 F. Kauffman
 J. Miller
 L. Shepherd
 W. Strand
 R. White



TOWN STUDENTS



J. Adams
D. Agnew
L. Akeo
C. Allen
C. Anderson
S. Anderson
S. Anderson
M. Andresen

G. Baker
N. Baker
P. Baker
M. Bara
M. Barge
P. Barr
D. Barrett
R. Bartlett

R. Bartlett
I. Bates
N. Battaglia
W. Beebe
S. Benjamin
J. Benninghoff
M. Bishop
C. Blanes

B. Bleckert
J. Blunt
E. Bolliger
R. Bower
M. Brand
T. Bright
H. Brock
J. Brown

P. Brown
R. Brown
L. Buckner
D. Bulman
J. Burdett
R. Busch
G. Carlisle
G. Chang

M. Cheldelin
R. Chiapuzio
D. Chittick
R. Christofferson
N. Clark
O. Clark
M. Conway
W. Covert

W. Cozad
J. Cummings
J. Darby
M. Davis
L. Dennis
H. Dickson
D. Doerksen
J. Doerksen

G. Dorr
L. Doyle
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J. Elwood
R. Emmons
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R. Fawcett
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G. Grimm
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 D. Hale
 G. Hall
 G. Hall
 E. Halvorsen
 L. Hampton
 C. Harada



D. Harris
 L. Hays
 D. Heinz
 D. Herring
 L. Hewitt
 H. Hiday
 L. Hodges
 R. Hodges



P. Holland
 F. Hunter
 A. Imel
 M. Ingram
 D. Jordan
 D. Judd
 R. Kilborn
 L. Kimble



L. Kitchin
 K. Klanecky
 B. Kliever
 N. Kluckman
 M. Knittel
 H. Koepf
 M. Krings
 D. Kvale



W. Lawrence
 A. Lilles
 A. Lockenour
 R. Lowery
 R. Lowery
 W. Ludlow
 C. McNary
 C. McNerney



J. McNerney
 D. Macy
 K. Magee
 S. Maitland
 R. Mase
 P. Mathews
 W. Meier
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 L. Monk
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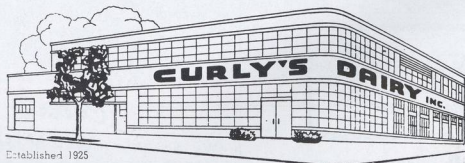


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