

Players Stage First Drama of Season

Bearcat Boosters, Team Bound for Hawaii Tilt

Tomorrow's Passenger List To Total 57

Tomorrow morning at 8:40 the Bearcat "Special" — in the form of a Northwest Airlines Strato-cruiser — leaves Portland's International airport, bound for the isles of Hawaii and a gala

A sendoff for the 27-man football team and its coaches, Ted Ogdahl and Jerry Frei, will be held tonight in the gymnasium at 6:15. The rally will be short, featuring a pep band, the rally squad, "a la Hawaii" and a talk by head coach Ogdahl.

11-day visit to the Pacific paradise. On board will be 27 Willamette footballers and 30 Bearcat boosters.

Not since the bleak December day of 1941 has a Willamette squad ventured to Hawaii. It was then that Barney Bearcat began his friendly rivalry with the University of Hawaii Rainbows, and now the fullback who caused the Rainbows so much trouble in that historic game is returning.

Ted Ogdahl, the fullback who scored Willamette university's only touchdown that day, is leading to Honolulu a gang of boys who have of late shown a religious zeal for winning. Coach Ogdahl would like to keep on winning and avenge that 26-6 setback of December 6, 1941.

Promises a Thrill

The players and fans alike are in for what promises to be the thrill of a lifetime, ten days of sightseeing and vacationing at the world-famed Edgewater Beach hotel to Waikiki beach. Alums of Willamette and the hosts from the U of Hawaii are planning a lei welcome, the traditional Hawaiian feasts complete with hula dancing, and no end of receptions for the squad.

It will be homecoming for two of the varsity — Quarterback Benny Holt and Sam Haina. Lester Akeo, who suffered a broken collarbone early in the season, will not be able to make the flight home.

27 Will Perform

These are the 27 who will perform before 30,000 in Honolulu Stadium on November 28: Dave Anderson, Dean Benson, Ray Chiapuzio, Bob Cody, Mickey Coen, Ken Cooper, Norm Dversdahl, Bob Dyer, Denny Elsasser.

Andy George, Sam Haina, Hal Hargreaves, Elmer Haugen, Benny Holt, Paul Jewell, John

(Continued Page 3, Col. 1)

Willamette U. Debaters Leave For Meets at Denver, Pullman

Ten members of the Willamette debate squad left yesterday for a debate tournament at Pullman, Washington and two more will depart tomorrow for a speech tourney at Denver, Colorado as Willamette forensic students participate in their first real contests of the year.

Jim Wood and Tom Scheidel will participate this weekend in the annual Western Speech association forensic tournament at the University of Denver while another group of ten debaters will be entered at the same time in the Reginal Debate tournament at Washington State college. Dr. Howard Runkel, head of the speech department, accompanied the group going to WSC.

Taking part in after-dinner

Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in Its Second Century—1952
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

Vol. LXIV

Salem, Oregon, Friday, November 21, 1952

No. 11



Pictured above is a hilarious scene from the play "The Happy Time," comedy presented tonight and tomorrow in Waller auditorium. Grandpere (with shirt off), played by Jack Phipps, is suffering from a heart attack and has just been informed that he should have been dead a long time ago by the doctor with bag, played by Bill Freeman. Others in picture are Kent Lawrence, Garold Meinke, Vaughn Blankenship and Judi Wood.

Play Has Garter Snatcher

Rudolph Valentino has made a comeback! Really? No, not exactly, but a striking portrayal of this dashing Romeo of the '20's is done by Kent Lawrence as Desmonde Bonard, the Casanova of Canada, in "The Happy Time."

This Desmonde is an amazing character for not only can he boast of having gone with most of the beautiful girls in all Can-

ada, BUT he has proof, visible proof! What ees thees? A collection of women's garters such as few, if any, men, can show. Women's garters!!? But how did he get these--what kind of women did he go out with?

Desmonde is young and impetuous; however he has taste and discrimination. These garters he obtained in many various and exciting ways. His place of relaxation is the Vasion Burlesque. He sits close to the front with his cane poised in readiness for the final moment to catch the garter thrown by the lovely star of the evening.

Truly there ees nothing wrong with thees. Eet ees a form of "le sport." And such beecootful garters they are weeth such beecootful memories attached to them. These are kept, too, on little cards in Desmonde's dis-

play. Ahhh! There ees Fifi. Mimi, Marie—

But then there was Mignonette, from whom he stole nothing. And thus develops "The Happy Time."

Lewis and Clark Takes Action Affecting Willamette Raiders

Lewis and Clark college agreed last week on action to be taken against members of its student body who took part in a raid on the Willamette campus one month ago.

Each student found guilty shall be parolled to a college officer for disciplinary probation. Officials decided not to invoke the full penalty, suspension, because this rule had not been explained adequately to the student body in the past.

The Pioneer Log, L-C student newspaper, reported that the group should be held responsible for the damage done but should not be punished by the school because of the "lax manner in which the college has previously enforced its position in this matter."

Students were warned to ex-

pect the full penalty in the future.

The action was taken by the discipline committee composed of students and faculty.

Clothing Drive Nets 89 Boxes

(Picture Page 8)

Eighty-nine jam-packed cartons of clothes, some unmentionable, others unimaginable, but most of them useful, were gathered and packed by Willamette students for shipment to needy people in the world's hot-spot of Korea.

Larry Monk, member of the Inter-Faith council, which sponsored the project, took an unofficial measurement of the varied-size relief packages reporting them to take up a space of approximately 390 cubic feet. Chairman of the drive was Linda Gragg, also of the Inter-Faith council.

Gathering was accomplished in a thorough house-to-house canvass a week ago Wednesday as a fireside project. The numerous and varied wearing apparel was then packed Sunday afternoon by a few students representing the Inter-Faith council, with the final touches administered by members of Wesley Fellowship Sunday night.

The clothes were then hauled to San Francisco Monday by the Pierce freight lines for shipment to Korea by the American Friends Service commission.

Special thanks go to Paul Jewell, president of Inter-Faith council, Tom Foster, Larry Monk and Jody Hirtzel, who labored hard for the success of the project, according to Miss Gragg.

Studies to Halt For Turkey

Turkey will provide an alternate to studying as Willamette takes a five-day break starting next Wednesday for Thanksgiving recess. The vacation begins Wednesday at 4 p.m. and ends at 8 a.m. Monday.

No meals will be served in any university-sponsored living organization during this period. Baxter Hall and the fraternity units will be open for men who wish to remain on the campus but the kitchen will be closed. Bishop house will remain open for any women who remain at school but Lausanne hall and all sororities will close. All freshmen women are to send provided form cards home to parents telling of departure from the campus.

Tuesday Convocation

"Happy Journey," a Thanksgiving play by Thornton Wilder, will be given by the drama honorary, Theta Alpha Phi, in Waller hall as Tuesday's convocation program.

Draft Test Set After Vacation

College qualifications tests for Selective Service registrants who are full-time students will be given December 4, the Thursday following Thanksgiving vacation, in Waller hall, according to Dr. George B. Martin. Tests will begin at 8 a.m. and last until 12:30.

Only those who have registered through their draft boards and have received a permit from them may take the test. Results of the tests will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his exemption.

Another test will be held April 24, and applications can now be obtained from the Salem local draft board for those who wish to take the test in April.

For the Indians and the Turkey --- Hardly One Kind Word

By Jim Scott

Gone are the buckle shoes and high hats of the pilgrim fathers who first observed the earliest harvest thanksgiving at Plymouth sixteen score and eleven years ago (presuming we all know the score). Gone are the pilgrims and vanished have the Indians, but the spirit of Thanksgiving lingers long and lustily lives in November.

Writers of romantic history and fiction have said and repeated nearly everything of sentimental value in regard to the Thanksgiving Holiday from the point of the pilgrim. For those interested in observing the occasion from the perspective of the Indian I would like to refer you to the multi-volume history titled *Passages on the Ravages of the Savages*, the author of which is now contemplating gathering information on the declination of a passing nation of natives.

From the standpoint of the turkey very little of a positive nature can be derived. True, it is nice to be popular, but when such seasonal popularity entails death, sacrifice and even mar-

tyrdom to the gods of organic digestion the thoughtful turkey would rather endure a long and cold winter than experience what price gravy!!

Many of us will be feasting upon Eastern turkey, or as I fondly like to think of them, the *Meleagris gallopavo silvestris* and I was about to include the mundane directions for their proper preparation, but it entails too much explanation. For example, why they remove the fowls insides, strip off his outside and refer to him as "dressed" is a matter which might prove confusing to the novice in the kitchen.

A novitiate poet synthesized the point of view of the pilgrim, the Indian and the turkey in the broadest perspective and produced the following bit of realism set to the tune of "Evangeline".

Thanksgiving and Taking

This is the day of Thanksgiving,
With savory turkey and sauce;
This is the day of forgiving;

The day to give thanks to the Boss;
We thank for the blessings we hope for,
We thank for the food on our board,
Received from the store of our folk-lore,
Of Pilgrims who fought off the horde;
But never a thought for the poor bird,
And never a thought for the savage;
The one, he has died by the whole herd;
The other, of Progress—the ravage;
For the bird 'tis a time of great sadness,
For the savage the worry is past!
All to furnish a moment of gladness,
To remember a time of the past.
Let us rise and join hands 'fore the feast,
Let us think, at the moment of carving,
Of the things that we think of the least . . .
'Tis the soul, not the stomach, that's starving.
Let us enjoy the day for the value it represents to us. It matters not if we are romanticist or realist—each in his own way can look to the past in gratitude, to the present in indulgence and to the future with bicarbonate.

The Cycle's Returning

Let's hope that history does not repeat itself. Eleven years ago a Willamette football team left for another game with Hawaii. This time the United States was neutral; Europe was in turmoil, Asia was fighting, but this country was still at peace. Then, of course came the attack at Pearl Harbor. Willamette's football team was stranded and we were at war.

A decade has brought little change. One war is over, another begun. Millions of people died and now it may begin all over again.

Calculate the death this new cycle may bring. For this country no one had fallen to war when the 1941 Willamette team played its game. Hundreds of thousands, football players, Phi Beta Kappas, farm hands died in the years following that day. Thousands of American lives will have already been spent to save Korea when we meet Hawaii the second time. On this fulcrum a third world war will mean—well, who can estimate what it would bring.

We have one hope. Willamette lost that game. Maybe if we won we would break this cycle. But if we do not and another war begins full-scale, then Willamette and this nation's men will be ready as before.

Do Something About Chapels

Some time ago Cardinal Key discussed the problems of chapels, especially Tuesday convocation, and came up with some excellent points that could mean the difference between good and poor services.

In general the group found no fault in the programs themselves, but placed much of the responsibility of a successful convocation upon the student body. No matter how good the speaker might be, the group said, he is not appreciated unless he is heard, and he can not be heard when students occupy a noisy balcony, tread like football players down the stairway in the middle of the service, or in general create disturbances. They point out further that a speaker cannot draw inspiration from an audience that reclines Roman-like upon benches or does a bit of last minute studying for the 11 o'clock.

Here suggestions for a mature student body consideration is ended and recommendations for the chapel committee began. Shut off the balcony, they said. Close doors to late-comers, clear the doorways, move the speaker's stand closer to the main body of the audience, open the program with music, preferably student talent, and close it with some sort of response.

We await some reaction to this well-considered plan. It comes to us as a relief from constant complaints that chapels just "don't have it." A few years ago the Collegian was among the leaders of a group that cried for "bigger and better" chapels on an anemic budget. Perhaps they did some good. At any rate, the program itself is not the only factor in need of remedy. The Collegian hopes the chapel committee and our student body will consider Cardinal Key's recommendations.

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MENU



To Ike From 'the Loyal Opposition'

Open letter to President-Elect
Dwight Eisenhower:

As one who owes allegiance to the party that will constitute your opposition during the ensuing four years I am not, to tell the truth, too crest-fallen over your resounding victory. Certainly I supported the losing candidate, believing in him as a man, believing in most of the program he designed, and wholeheartedly believing in the literate way he discussed it, yet I cannot make myself violently remorseful over the result of the election.

All during the campaign I felt as if America finally had her choice between two men who were actually big enough for the job of President. It seemed that finally the party system had furnished us with two men whose capabilities were not limited to a loyal Pendergastian poker club and a quasi-musical daughter. At last here were two gentlemen of character, intelligence, tact, and purpose whose qualifications for the position were nearly ideal. In short, we had a choice in the happiest sense of the word. Indeed it seemed a pity that we couldn't utilize the talents of both candidates. However, a selection had to be made and you are it.

Maintain Your Mandate

Now that you have the mandate of the people you must, as I see it, deport yourself in certain ways in order to retain it. First of all, think for yourself on the larger matters worthy of your personal attention. All of us realize, during the campaign, that this country would be in strong hands if you were elected, but there were times when we wondered whose hands they would be. Just remember that you are the President and that you owe it not to your party particularly, indeed the republican party is greatly indebted to you, but to the nation.

Second, remember that this is civil government. You will find that Congress, though many of its members owe their very political lives to the width of your coat-tails, will not respond as fervently and automatically as did your staff at SHAEF and SHAPE. It may be difficult to see how so many men with such great responsibility can so consistently overlook the public interest to fight resolutely and long for matters of local, private importance.

Remember that this nation has nothing to unite it in the way it was united during the last

world war, strange as that may seem with the Korean situation extant. Yet divergent as these interests may be don't try to whip them in line too summarily in your "crusade." In short, make the age-old fear of military men in the presidency without basis in fact.

The Press and Salt

Third, don't get peeved at the press and radio. With all due respect to our columnists and commentators many of us suspect that some of them are suffering from delusions of grandeur, so don't let them get under your skin as did another President recently. They will lampoon you, your wife, her hair style, your son and most everyone about you. Of course you may have experienced some of this before, yet you've never known it like it will be after inauguration. Your present journalistic advocates will be the first to turn on you, for consistency seems to be an unknown quantity in tabloid jargon. And especially don't let the rantings of some of the loud-

er radio commentators get to you. The refuse forthcoming from many of these little minds has about as much substance as the panegyrics of the "gentleman" from Wisconsin whom you, I hope, so reluctantly endorsed. Let them earn their living and if you do your job they can't touch you.

Fourth, please do take care of yourself on the Korean trip and thereafter. The nation voted for a change, yet in your absence we would be faced with Nixonism replacing Trumanism and such a substitution wouldn't be good for the nation's digestion.

Follow these ideas and you will have, as far as I am concerned, learned the lessons that the incumbent couldn't. Be the man you are and you will have solved a seven year old personnel problem in the nation's highest office. Good luck and Godspeed.

But as of now we of the opposition who believe in the strength of partisan politics say sincerely "en garde."

Eldon Caley.

Ballet and the Poor 'ol Floor

By Judy Fullager

With a splash of color and the exciting rhythm of castanets, the curtains opened Monday evening at the Salem high school auditorium, to reveal Willamette's second Distinguished Artist, Ana Maria and her Spanish ballet.

The same precise beat of castanets and heels continued through the performance, changing speed only with the mood created by the music of two pianos. The skill of the gaily costumed dancers in coordinating castanets and feet to the same quick count won the praises of the audience.

It was apparent that the audience, which was surprisingly short of students, was pleased by the few pantomimes in the program. Ana Maria's sparkling, flirtatious personality came clearly to light in her version of "La Dolores" by T. Brenton.

Company Totals 14

The pantomime, "Huesped del Sevillano", included the entire company of 14 in a colorfully active scene that might have been in a Spanish Gilbert and Sullivan musical. This number was the most charming of the program.

In the midst of the program, which was quite repetitious, the musical director, Alfredo Munar,

presented two numbers at the piano. The audience appreciated his selections, which were "Ritual Fire Dance" and his own composition, "Green Fantasy."

The last half of the program was devoted to Ana Maria's choreography of "Carmen." An interlude of light classic ballet by two young ladies in yellow and a fable solo by Antonio Ruiz were welcome relief in this ballet version that had a surprising lack of dance.

"Carmen" Short of Ballet

The color was there, satins, spangles and patent leather—and so was the talent. But the limited dance possibilities of "Carmen" were obvious when the dancers rolled their eyes and flapped their arms like something out of the silent movies to make up for the shortage of any type of Spanish ballet.

The familiar music of the opera was enjoyed, but, except for the few scenes already mentioned, the ballet "Carmen" didn't warrant one-half of the complete program.

Ana Maria's Spanish ballet was novel, interesting, and very colorful. Although it had little variety and was perhaps not enjoyed by all viewers, it was certainly Spanish ballet of the finest type.

Island Paradise Awaits Grid Team

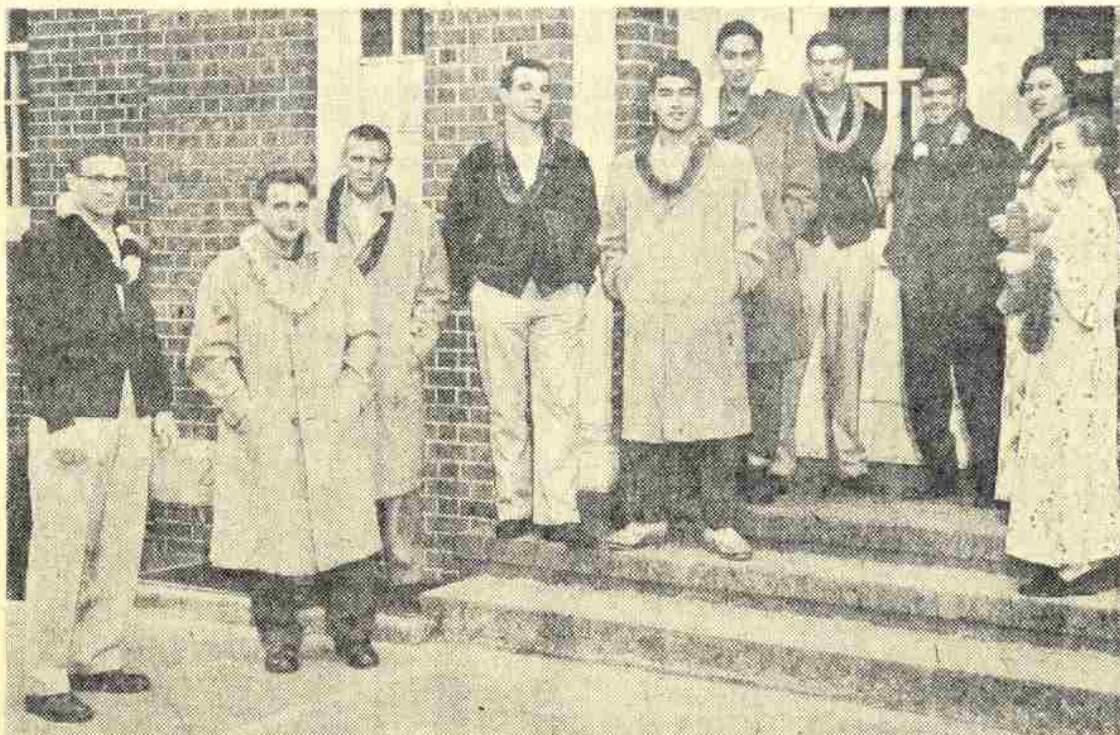
'Cats to Meet Hawaii Again

(Continued from Page 1)

Kent, Tex Kirkendall, Chuck Lewis, Lou Lofland, Rube Menashe, Bob Miller, Dorrance Noteboom, Bob Platenberg, Wally Richartz, Bob Walker, Cliff York and Bob Zoelch.

Among the Bearcat fans going over are Mr. and Mrs. John Steelhammer; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. DeHarpport, son Dale, and Marie, a student here at Willamette; Mr. and Mrs. C. P. McCracken of Corvallis; Bill Wittenberg, Willamette student; Eugene Lowe; Mr. George Murphy, director of the Globe Travel agency; and Gene Goode, announcer for KOCO.

Besides broadcasting the game direct from Honolulu, the local station hopes to make arrangements for pictures and recordings of the group as it wings its way across the Pacific on the Bearcat "Special."



Members of Willamette football team await their flight to Hawaii where they will play the University of Hawaii November 28. The Island chamber of commerce has promised that they will not have to wear jackets. Left to right, Paul Jewell, Coaches Ted Ogdahl and Jerry Frei, Bob Cody, Sam Haina, Benny Holt, Bob Platenberg, Chuck Lewis, Helaine Lung and Lyn Wence. (Photo by Bill McKinney.)

FTA to Give Yule Party

A Christmas party for underprivileged children of the area was scheduled by the campus chapter of the Future Teachers of America following their meeting Wednesday night. This event has now been established as an annual project of the club and will be held on December 10 this year.

At the meeting the group heard Principal D. A. Means of the West Salem Junior high school. He spoke on problems confronting teachers new to a school. He also talked of teaching ethics in schools and stressed a liberal arts background in instructors, according to Tom Edwards, publicity manager. Means attends the Willamette summer school to fulfill requirements on his master's degree.

Infirmary to Open To Visitors Again

Unless another cold epidemic develops, the university infirmary will be re-opened to visitors shortly, according to Mrs. E. F. Althoff, nurse.

The week before Homecoming brought such an increase in illnesses that the infirmary was closed to visitors. Since then, cough drops, cold tablets, cough syrup and penicillin shots have been liberally dispensed by the health service to students in need.

Mrs. Althoff reports that colds have now dropped to the usual level of a few cases a day.

Music Convention Draws Dean Geist

Dean Melvin H. Geist will leave Tuesday for Chicago, Illinois, where he will attend the annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music. The meeting is to be held at the Palmer House in Chicago, November 27 to November 30.

Willamette university is a member of the association, which is the only accrediting agency for colleges in the schools of music. Only other school in the state holding membership is the University of Oregon. Dean Geist will return December 2.

COON'S

TOP HAT

1275 State St.

By Stuart Shaw
Collegian Reporter

With the not-too-distant Hawaii-Willamette football game coming into the spotlight, campus attention is turning toward the Islands.

To most people the mention of Hawaii brings to mind swaying palms, swishing skirts and mile-a-minute surf-board riders breezing over the breakers at Waikiki beach. But the group of islands, which are now on the verge of statehood, is more than a tropical paradise.

Following World War II the population of the islands increased a fourth, mounting to well over half a million people. Back in 1941 when the Bearcats traveled to Hawaii to play the university at Honolulu, the Hawaii student boy numbered around two to three thousand. Today over 6000 students attend the school.

Pacific Melting Pot

Just as the U. S. is the melting pot of Europe, Hawaii is the melting pot of the Far East. Though a third of the population is caucasian, there are Japanese, part-Hawaiians, Filipinos, Chinese, native Hawaiians, Puerto Ricans and Koreans included among the colorful inhabitants of the territory. Attempts to differentiate origins of the many customs and traditions of these groups are futile.

The island as a whole form a series of mountain peaks whose

crests protrude from the Pacific. The two highest in this chain are Mauna Loa and Mauna Kea, reaching 13,700 and 13,800 feet respectively above sea level. A third mountain, Kilauea, 4,100 feet, has a crater nine miles in circumference and 1,000 feet deep. It is the world's largest active volcano.

Climate Varied

Plenty of sunlight is available in the Islands with an average temperature of 78 degrees. Willamette sophomore Steve Au, who lives on the island of Kauai, pointed out that rainfall may vary from 50 to 170 inches depending on which side of the island one lives. The northeast sides receive the most rain. Snow isn't uncommon on the slopes of the higher mountains. "Some people even ski," Steve said.

Without sugar cane and pineapple Hawaii would not be, economically speaking. Most of the

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263 S. HIGH

Dickens Film Due Tuesday In Waller Hall

"Great Expectations", an English movie which has won several academy awards, will be presented by Unesco at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Waller hall. The film is based on the novel by Charles Dickens.

This well known story involves an English orphan boy and an unusual convict. The scenes are shrouded in suspense and gloom. The action and language bring English culture to life in the mind of the audience.

"If you've seen it before you will want to see it again" says Don Drake, foreign film chairman. Admission is 40 cents.

This will be the last Unesco movie this semester. "Don Quixote" was presented earlier this year. The organization is making an effort to show the "Bicycle Thief" next semester.

No Collegian

There will be no Collegian next week because of Thanksgiving vacation. Don Scarborough, editor, announced today.

Kay's

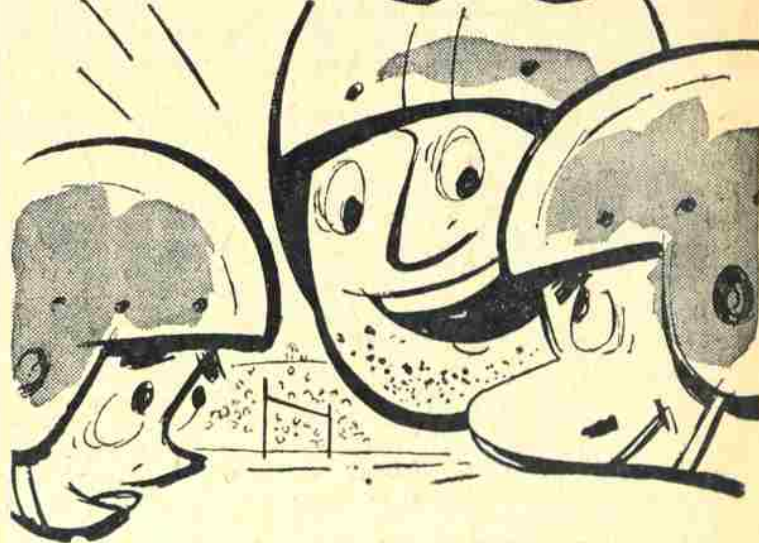
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Call of the Islands: Jasons Play Hawaii

Bearcats to Have Final Tilt Against Potent Rainbows

The end to a successful football season that with three more extra points would have meant the championship is just about here for Willamette's grid forces. Only the climatic and long-awaited clash with the Hawaii Rainbows remains.

Tomorrow the Bearcats, led by Coaches Ted Ogdahl and Jerry

A direct wire broadcast over KOCO of the Willamette-Hawaii football game will start at 9:30 p. m. Friday, November 28.

Frei, enplane for Honolulu and their November 28 engagement. Part of that eleven day "vacation" will be spent on hard drill, especially pass defense setups. Hawaii has a fearsome passing attack under the capable direction of Quarterback Sadao Matsukawa, who one night completed 15 of 17 passes for 320 yards and four touchdowns.

The Jasons will retaliate with another Island boy, Benny Holt, showing off his pin-point accuracy for the hometown crowd. In fact the two boys may well steal the show in their duel for supremacy. Holt and John Kent from Sequoia High of Redwood City, California, give WU a two-edged sword in the passing de-

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

Long, Dangerous Journey Home Exciting One in 1941

Willamettes Aid in Care of Wounded, Dodge Enemy Subs on Return Voyage

By Don Empey

(This is the second of two articles dealing with 1941 Hawaiian football trip.)

When ever anyone recalls the 1941 Hawaiian football trip the first thing they think of is of course the attack on Pearl Harbor and the experiences the Willamettes went through on the Islands during those dark days at the beginning of World War II.

There is even a bigger story than this one to be told, however. It may not be quite as breath-taking or as exciting as the bombing, but yet it's a story filled with thrills and emotion. It's the story of the long trip home, of sailing through enemy waters, of helping take care of the first wounded men of the war and of living the life of an evacuee.

Few people have heard of this adventure but it seems to us to be a true climax of such a thrill-packed journey. A few days after the raid the entire squad and the Bearcat boosters who made the trip had to turn in their return tickets and register as evacuees. Just when they would be able to leave the Islands no one knew.

Telegram Reports That Everyone Is Well

The days of expecting were felt on both sides of the Pacific. The people at home knew little of how the Willamette party was doing. Coach Keene did manage to get through a telegram on the eleventh to Governor Charles A. Sprague stating that all were well and asked him to notify the relatives of those involved.

Meanwhile the men busied themselves with their guard duty. At first they were put on a two-hour work shift followed by a four-hour rest period. This was a very difficult schedule to maintain and sleep was nearly impossible since the shift went straight through for 24 hours a day. Later the shift was changed to six hours on and six hours off.

Finally on December 18 the word came that they would set sail the next morning aboard the USS President Coolidge. The women would have to travel third class and the men in steerage, however. Aboard the ship were 250 of the first wounded to be brought back to the states. In fact, the Coolidge and its escort of two destroyers, a cruiser and a couple of patrol planes were the first to make the crossing since the war had begun. Also with the fellows in steerage were the members of the San Jose State college football team. The Spartans were to have played Hawaii the week after Willamette did and then meet the Bearcats in the annual police benefit game December 16.

To Avoid Enemy Return Trip Takes Seven Days

The return trip took seven days due to the zig-zag course the convoy took as a precautionary measure. The squad kept busy during those trying days helping take care of the wounded. They did a wonderful job. As Gil Lieser, Collegian sports editor at the time, tells it one of the navy doctors came to him the last night of the voyage and said, "I wish you would tell the boys in your party how much those of us in charge of this group of wounded appreciate what they have done during the trip. They have done more to cheer up the fellows and help maintain their high morale than anything we could possibly have done. Without their help in feeding and entertaining the fellows I don't know what we would have done."

Christmas eve was one which they all will remember. Everyone on the ship was told to wear their life belts and not to go to bed. They were ordered to remain in the huge ballroom on topside and there in the darkness of a strict blackout they spent Christmas eve, 1941. Miss Jack tells of how everyone spent that long night singing every song that they had ever known. No enemy submarines were sighted but the next morning something very joyful was—land. No one knew where they were landing, but all were relieved to know they would soon be home. It was a wonderful Christmas present for all of them as they sailed under the Golden Gate bridge and into San Francisco bay.

The next day the 'Cats arrived in Salem, and despite the fact that many students were home for Christmas vacation, a crowd of 1000 turned out to greet the group at the train depot.

The team received a high honor when, in January, Frank Knox, secretary of the Navy, sent a citation to the squad commending them on their fine work. He concluded his letter to WU president Summer Knopf with these words, "On behalf of the Navy and myself I express appreciation for the willingness with which these fine young athletes instantly offered their aid in time of danger. That is the spirit which I believe now dominates us all, and with God's help will carry us to ultimate victory."

The End

On The Gridiron

SCORING

	TD	PAT	TP
Chuck Lewis	12	0	72
Lou Lofland	5	0	30
Elmer Haugen	4	0	24
Paul Jewell	4	0	24
Dean Benson	3	0	18
Benny Holt	0	17	17
Garold Kirkendall	2	0	12
Bob Platenberg	2	0	12
Gordon Bigler	1	0	6
Denny Elsasser	1	0	6
Cliff York	1	0	6
Boz Zoelch	1	0	6
John Kent	0	4	4

RUSHING

	TC	Yds.	Ave.
Chuck Lewis	131	1026	7.8
Paul Jewell	33	252	7.6
Lou Lofland	57	332	5.8
Bob Zoelch	50	276	5.5
Chuck Naone	14	76	5.4
John Kent	13	70	5.4
Garold Kirkendall	40	204	5.0
Gordon Bigler	4	19	4.8
Bob Walker	12	46	3.8

PASSING

	Atts.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	Ave.
Bob Platenberg	1	1	0	42	1.000
John Kent	37	23	1	300	.624
Benny Holt	76	38	6	640	.500
Chuck Lewis	6	1	2	34	.166

Beta Keglers Hold Unbeaten Mark; Carl Butte Leads in Individual Play

Beta A's bowlers in last week's competition continued their phenomenal winning spree, adding another four-win series to

their record, leaving them with 16 wins and no losses!

Baxter's "A" outfit, meanwhile, won a four-straight set too, as Carl Butte continued to lead Willamette's bowlers in individual standings. Butte rolled high games of 223 and 191, and countered a 596 average, the best of the year.

SAE's "A" group maintained its grip of third place, now holding a 12-4 record. With Bill Briggs leading the way, the Phi Delt B's kept right on improving after a dismal start. The Phi Delt's hold down fourth now with a 10-6 mark. Baxter's other team trails the leaders with a 9-7 ledger.

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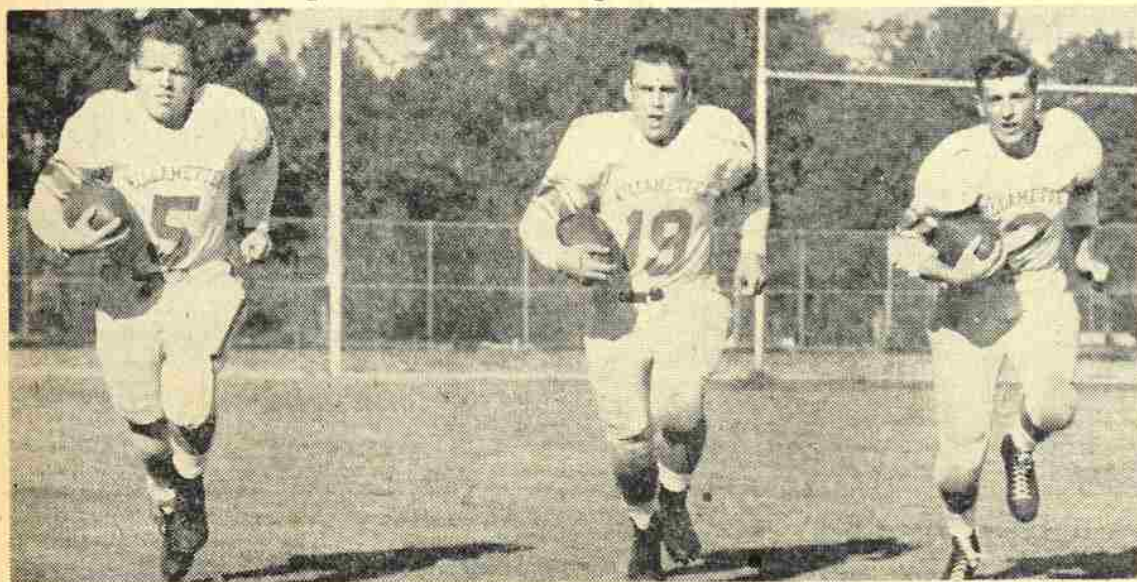
The first freshman basketball practice will be held Monday night, December 1, at 5:30 in the gymnasium. Any yearlings who are interested are urged to turn out. Jerry Frei will be the coach this season for the first-year men. Frei replaces Sam Vokes who accepted the head basketball coaching job at College of Idaho.

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They Will Be Seeking the Pot of Gold



These three freshmen backs will be seeking the Pot of Gold when Willamette meets the Hawaiian Rainbows next Friday night in Honolulu. They are, from left to right, Lou Lofland, Garold Kirkendall and Bob Zoelch. These three musketeers along with 24 other Bearcat footballers will leave from Portland tomorrow morning for the Islands. (Statesman cut.)

Wits Win Intramural Football Crown, Trail Betas in Race for Sports Plaque

The Willamette Independent Town Students' entry in the intramural football playoffs came through with high flying colors, as they beat the Beta "A" team in the championship game last Monday on Sweetland field, 19-0.

The win was not enough for the Wits to take the lead for the intramural sports plaque as the Betas still maintain a slim one and one-half point lead with a 49½ total. Behind the Wits in third place is the Law school with 25½ and rounding out the first division with 24 points is the Sigs. The SAE's are one point behind the Sigs and the Phi Delt's have 16½ points. Baxter and the X's trail with nine and three points respectively.

The Wits completely held the upper hand in the first half of the payoff game as Lou Scrivens pitched a touchdown pass to Phil Bates, good for 19 yards and six points. A bullet pass to Stan Kerzel tallied the only extra point of the contest.

Lou Scrivens' passing, which has sparked the team all season and which landed him a unani-

mous berth on the all-star squad, also garnered the other two Wits TD's. In the first half, a Scrivens toss to Dick Mase scored the 13th point for the winners just a few seconds after their first touchdown had been scored. Bates intercepted a Beta pass, which set the Wits up for the 11-yard flip.

A 30-yard heave by Scrivens and a sensational catch in the end zone by George Carlisle rang up the final score for the Wits in the second half. Carlisle went up for the ball in the midst of a host of defending Betas.

The victors outgained the Betas 196 net yards to 56. The Wits rolled to seven first downs while the losers were held to only four. The Wits intercepted three Beta aeriels.

AROTC Team to Fire At Army Rifle Range

With their first match tentatively set for the first part of January, the AROTC rifle team will hold afternoon practices on every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 2:30 to 5:30 on the Army Reserve rifle range.

The team is divided into two groups of six men each with both groups firing one hour each. M/Sgt. Robert Howard will be the coach for the squad and will be assisted by last year's team members. Norm Battaglia, Don Hayes, Ted Smith, Bob Walker, Ivan Wells, Terry Wheeler and Bob Whitaker are the old members.

The team is using the Army Reserve building to hold its firing again this year with permission granted by Major Wilfred H. Schaplow. All practices are being aimed at the Hearst matches which will be held in March.

'Cats Face Alums

Coach John Lewis' Willamette basketballers will play the Willamette alumni in a scrimmage contest next Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the gymnasium.

Al Bellinger, Cliff Girod, Larry Baggett, Stan Kerzel, Larry Smith and Lou Scrivens will play for the alumni. Coach Lewis will use an 18-man squad.

WAA Starts Bowling; Chi O's 'Ball Champs

Willamette's WAA participated in its first Sports night of the year and started an intramural bowling tournament last week as intramural volleyball came to an end with the Chi O's capturing the title.

The Chi O's won the tournament by defeating the DG's and the Alpha Chi's 18-10 and 26-7 respectively in a post-season playoff after the three teams had finished in a three-way tie at the close of the regular season's play.

In the Sports night held at Marylhurst, Willamette finished behind Reed in the swimming event while Mary Lu Ratcliff and Marilyn Whitman placed first in table tennis competition.

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TOPS

'Cats Whip Whitman 41-0, Cop Third in Conference

By Don Scarborough
(Collegian Sports Writer?)

In the biggest one-sided win since the Bearcats tromped cleat-footed over Chico State in the season's pigskin opener, Willamette ran like a hot snow plow through melting snow over the helpless Whitman Missionaries 41-0 last Saturday on Mission territory.

The win brought the Hawaii-bound Bearcats a third-place

allow John Kent to toss Haugen another pay-dirt pass.

Lewis Takes Over

Scatback Chuck Lewis took the lime-light in the third quarter, ripping through Missionary defenders for a 43 yard sprint and a TD. Fleet-footed Lewis put 107 yards net on his record Saturday afternoon.

Now depending upon reserves, the 'Cats moved from their own four and plowed nonchalantly for 96 yards. A 27-yard pass from Kent to Denny Elsasser brought the final Willamette score. Kent tried his foot at converting, and scored.

Final Northwest Conference Standings						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Pacific	4	0	1	1.000	120	52
C. of Idaho	4	0	1	1.000	128	54
Willamette	3	2	0	.600	137	54
Linfield	2	3	0	.400	59	120
Lewis & Clark	1	4	0	.200	72	101
Whitman	0	5	0	.000	41	176

season's record, the Willamette-Whitman axe and a generous amount of practice for track season.

Willamette Proved Boss

The Bearcats waited about seven minutes to show the Missionaries who was boss. After advancing 49 yards through gashes in the Whitman line, Benny Holt hit end Dean Benson for 24 yards and six points.

The second quarter brought home three touchdowns for the Bearcats.

Holt's passing arm scored again, this time with Elmer Haugen taking for a half-dozen points. The Willamette eleven had slammed 50 yards to set up the payoff maneuver.

It didn't take longer than a couple minutes for Bobby Zoelch to top another 61-yard drive with six more points. The Holt-Haugen combination had worked again in this march for 40 yards. Holt then relinquished his aerial chores long enough to

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Bearcats Face Hawaii At Honolulu in Finale

(Continued from Page 4)

partment. Just last week against Whitman when the Jasons sewed up third place with a 41-0 win, the duo tossed for four touchdowns and 178 net yardage.

The Bearcats will find a couple of twins running in the Hawaii backfield, Dave and Dick Mendez. Both are good ball carriers and capable receivers, according to reports from Honolulu. Ellsworth Bush at full rounds out the backfield. The Rainbows have a good balance of running and passing games and turn them on and off at will. One of their favorite plays is the pass-lateral. Matsukawa laterals to his right half Mendez, who then throws (for a TD often) to Bush.

WU's running might swing the pendulum in favor of the Methodists, though. Chuck Lewis, who is now past the 1000 mark in rushing yardage, Bob Zoelch, Paul Jewell, and Tex Kirkendall are an awesome quartet. By way of comparison WU beat Lewis and Clark, 29-6, while Hawaii was winning only 21-20. That, however, was at the outset of the season when L & C was strongest. Another mainland engagement found the Islanders losing to Arizona State, 55-7.

Ogdahl announced his 27-man squad (see story, page one), is fit and rarin' to go. Cliff York is back with the team and Mickey Coen, casualty of the Whitman game, is also making the trip across the Pacific. He said spirit is high after last week's win, which gave Willamette her 3-2 record and third place position. The Jasons had a very respectable scorecard, tallying 137 markers to the opposition's 54.

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—Photos by Steimonts

The Girl of My Dreams

By Julie Mellor

Amid a background of blue and silver, the sixth Sweetheart of Sigma Chi will be crowned tonight at the "Sweetheart ball," to be held at the Knights of Columbus hall from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Ron Wooten, master of ceremonies, will introduce the three finalists, Jill Gellerman, Joyce Karn and Maxine Brown, to the audience at intermission, after which they will be presented with corsages of white roses in the form of crosses. Then Bob Smith, Sigma Chi president, will announce the 1952 Willamette Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. This portion of the dance will be taped and re-broadcast over radio station KOCO at 11 o'clock tonight. The Sweetheart will be presented with flowers and presents donated by local jewelers and merchants.

As for color, Dewey Hagen has transformed the hall into a magical world of blue and silver. As Bill DeSousa and his orchestra play for the dancing couples, in the background will be on a mural the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi song, outlined in blue, with the words and music in black. Another wall will present a quilted blue heart of crepe paper. In front of it will be a white cross, with the three finalists' pictures. Programs, designed by Stan

Steindorf, will be of gold foil, with a white cross inset. In the center is the Sigma Chi crest, covered by ruffled blue cellophane.

Chaperones, invited by John Dahlberg, are Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Gatzke, Mrs. Nan Furman, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Schulze, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sparks and Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis.

Honored guests are Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Mrs. Regina Ewalt and Dean Mark Hatfield.

A blue-eyed blond from Burlingame, California, is Jill Gellerman. She is a freshman, 18 years old, and plans to major in psychology. When asked why she chose Willamette, Jill answered that people influenced her by telling her how fine the psychology and music departments were, for she is also interested in the latter field. Jill says now that her main love for Willamette is the small campus and friendly people.

While in Burlingame high school, Jill was secretary of the student body, and was engaged in various campus activities. She is a pledge of Pi Beta Phi.

Hailing from Tillamook is a second blue-eyed blonde, Joyce Karn. Psychology seems to interest this lass, and she claims that she likes the friendly people at Willamette better than any-

thing else. She received an honor tuition scholarship last summer, which decided definitely her wishes to attend school in Salem.

Joyce was put up as a candidate for the contest by Lausanne hall.

The third member of the court is a dark-haired, brown-eyed Pi Phi pledge, Maxine Brown. This tall, stately girl decided to come to Willamette because her brother, Jack, and father both attended school here and wanted her to come here also. While in high school Maxine was honored with a PEO citizens award scholarship, and was maid of honor for the junior prom. Her major is going to be home economics.

An interesting sidelight in the history of the Sigma Chi sweethearts is that most of them find romance in this fraternity.

Carolyn Slocum, 1947 and first Sweetheart, married Ken Niereson, and they are now living in Portland. This summer Marilyn Enns, who was chosen Sweetheart in 1950, married Dave Anderson, and they are both attending the University of Washington. Another long-lived romance is between Jean Kell, 1949 Sweetheart, and Dan Montag, who recently entered the service. As for the 1952 Sweetheart, whoever she may be, whether or not she will follow this pattern will be left to the future.

The Amen Corner

Westminster fellowship will meet at Dr. Paul Poling's home for supper this Sunday at six. "The Problem of Security" will be discussed with the aid of a panel which will speak on multi-lateral disarmament. Tom Schrock is chairman for the meeting.

When the members of Canterbury club meet this Sunday they will continue to discuss "Christ's Teachings of the Kingdom of God," a subject presented last week by Father Deville. The meeting will begin with supper at 6:30 in the Parish hall of St. Paul's Episcopal church.

Wesley fellowship will meet at six this Sunday to see a short play entitled "The Meaning of Conversion." A panel consisting of Dewey Hagen, Ardie Roseberry and Norm Lawson with Paul Baker, moderator, will discuss the play's subject. Jody Ewell is in charge of the evening's program.

The Lutheran Student association, or LSA as it is often re-

ferred to, will meet at 6 o'clock at the Christ Lutheran church. Jean Helgeson will lead the evening's discussion which will follow the dinner hour. The newly organized group has been having an average attendance of 12 at their Sunday evening meetings. Pastor Hamilton is advisor for the group.

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the last word from ann klindworth

Wedding bells will ring for Jean Stewart and Jack Brown Sunday at 2:30 . . . guests have been invited to the ceremonies at the First Congregational church. Jean's sister, Margaret, will be maid of honor. Maxine Brown, Jack's sister, and Judy McDaniel from Palo Alto, Jean's home, will be bridesmaids. Burnell Ambrose will be best man and Bob Whitman, Jim Anicker, Dick Bolton and Bill Ross will be ushers.

Alpha Chi Omegas who honored their sister at a shower Tuesday night will be hostesses at the reception. Jean plans to finish her senior year at Willamette while Jack is serving in the army.

Another One

The wedding of Bob Cody and Joanne McDowell was held at the Catholic church in Milwaukie on Wednesday, November 5. Bill Turner was best man for the afternoon ceremony. Joanne is a nurse at Salem Memorial hospital and Bob is continuing at Willamette.

Lawyers Dance

Law students will hold their annual dinner dance at the Knights of Columbus hall on Tuesday night . . . Dave Wheeler is in charge of the affair which

will include student entertainment.

The legal fraternity Delta Theta Phi held pledging Thursday, November 13 . . . Ralph Garlandson, Jr., was received as a pledge in the candlelight ceremony.

Pi Phi Guest

Mrs. Betty Ryan, president of Lambda province of Pi Beta Phi, spent Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday visiting the local Pi Phi chapter . . . included in her program were visits with officers, Mrs. Kaufman and Dean Ewalt. She attended chapter and pledge meetings.

Wits

Willamette Independent Town Students are making big plans for a skating party Monday night at the North Salem roller rink

. . . they have invited all town students, independent or otherwise, to join the fun.

Also on the Wits agenda are plans for their dance December 5 . . . Caroline Matter has been appointed general chairman.

Spring Bride

The Chi Omega house was surprised Tuesday night by the announcement of the wedding date of Helen Mason and Laval Olson . . . a spring showers theme was used for the presentation. They will be married in the First Presbyterian church in Portland on March 28.

Plans have been made for the wedding of Shirley Swoboda and Bob Hilmer on December 20 . . . both are former Willamette students . . . Shirley is a member of Chi Omega and Bob of Phi Delta Theta.

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Giant Axe Earned But Not Returned

The traditional symbol between Willamette and Whitman, the Paul Bunyon axe, became Willamette's this week. All that was missing to complete the picture was the axe.

Student body president Rollin Cocking, said he expected it to be returned soon—probably during basketball season. For some reason the Whitman Missionaries did not hand the axe over to Willamette after the 41-0 beating the Bearcats inflicted.

"Someone has to move the 200 pound thing down here, so it may be some time before we see it," Cocking said. He said he was preparing a letter to inspire some action from Whitman officials. Meanwhile the 'Cat Cavern trophy case is being readied.

The huge axe has led a hectic existence since it was made the "spoils of victory", by the two schools in 1945. It was donated to the rivals by William G. Peters, a Portland sports fan. The over-sized chopper was found near Wilbur, Washington some 25 years ago and is believed to date back to the gold mining '80's.

The axe remained in the Bearcats' possession, legally, until 1950. However, during the four year interim, the axe did not rest peacefully. During Willamette's Homecoming game with

the University of British Columbia in 1947, the blade mysteriously disappeared. Eventually word leaked out that one of the fraternities on the Whitman campus had it securely hidden.

Soon after it became general knowledge that the axe was in Walla Walla, it was displayed at a Missionary student rally. It wasn't long after that a band of the Willamette faithful made the long trek to Whitman to retrieve the trophy. Following an eventful night in the Washington city, they were forced to return to Salem empty handed.

At this time the brazen Missionary act was blasted by the Collegian and an ultimatum was served journalistically to the pillagers. Soon after, the aroused Bearcat gridders laid waste to the Whitman eleven, 45-0.

A few days after the decisive victory the axe reappeared, just as mysteriously as it had vanished.

The Paul Bunyon, again did some traveling when it disappeared from its resting place on Armistice Day, 1949. It was finally returned to the Bearcats by express Dec. 6, with a \$2.86 postage due for the possession of the victory Axe. The shipper was listed only as "Walla Walla" college.

After the '50 game the active axe was transferred to the charge of the Missionary club where it has stayed for two years.

But again it belongs to Willamette!



Don Scarborough

Editor Named New Rotarian

Collegian editor Don Scarborough, senior majoring in journalism-history from Woodburn, Oregon, was named honorary Rotarian for the month of December by the student council this week.

Scarborough was a member of the Washington semester last spring, studying at American university in Washington, D. C., and carrying on special research in branches of government.

A member of Sigma Alpha Chi during his sophomore year, he is now a member of Cardinal Key, upper-class men's honorary, and is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Deadline Set By Endeavor

Barbara Jackson announced that the deadline for turning in papers for Unesco's Endeavor magazine will be December 5. Students are urged to turn in the papers to either Miss Jackson or to the student body office.

Endeavor is a non-profit magazine published at the end of each semester by Unesco for the purpose of showing the best papers written in the various departments of Willamette each semester.

This year's staff includes Barbara Jackson, editor; Julie Mellor, assistant editor; Jerry Rolfsness, mimeographing; Marilyn Robertson, Paul Barkla, Jo Ann Bernard, D'Anne Manor, Joyce Foster, and Jan Denney.

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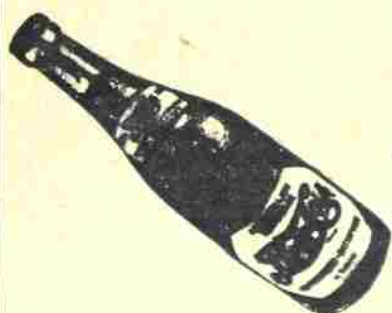
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GOP Must Face Responsibility, Prof Tells Young Republicans

Prof. A. Freeman Holmer told the campus Young Republican club Wednesday night that the new administration must carry out to the best of its ability the responsibility given to them by the people of this country.

This is the first time in 22 years that the republicans have had control of both congress and the Presidency. The republicans will have to move carefully, he said, but move.

Foreign policy will remain essentially the same except that it will be directed by a new management. No radical steps to the right or left will be taken, he said. However, the main functions will be to wipe out the cor-

ruption and evils established under the present administration, Holmer added.

Turning the local scene, he said that Oregon's initiative and especially the referendum should be reviewed. Pressure groups often put forth a petition with 25,000 signatures referring a bill of the legislature until the next general election. This blocks effective legislation, he said. Legislators avoid this by not putting forth bills likely to be stopped by action of this type, and thus dodge some of their responsibilities, he added.

Want a Ride?

A travel bureau, for the purpose of finding students rides home over the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, has been set up in the student body office. Students who do not have a way home over the Thanksgiving vacation and all students with cars who have available space are urged to leave their names at the student body office in the near future. For further information, students are advised to get in touch with student body secretary Mary Ellen Snyder.

Hey Kids . . .

Why not have Mom and Dad spend a weekend with you. Two for the price of one. Make reservations for the folks today—tell them they can afford it.

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Prof Gets TV At Half Price

It seems that everyone wants a television set, now that it has come to this part of the Northwest at last. And the professors at Willamette are no exception. But, what with the high cost of living, and all the other little factors that bite deeply into pocketbooks, it doesn't seem likely that too many will satisfy their wishes immediately.

However, Dr. Robert Purbrick, physics professor, got the urge for a television set, and decided to do something about it. He was able to get all the parts he needed at wholesale price. He then assembled the parts himself. Result: top-rate television set for approximately half the price of a store model.

Anyone who has a teevee set knows of the money that has to be paid for the purchasing and installation of an antenna. So Dr. Purbrick made and installed an antenna out of aluminum tubing for less than 50 cents.

Furthermore, he is carrying on experiments with different antennae to see which are best adapted to the ultra high frequency type of set which Portland's television demands.

Dr. Purbrick said he has no special formula to offer to those who also desire to make their own television sets, other than that of an advanced knowledge of physics. Even with that it becomes quite complicated, he admitted.

Sparks, Currey Attend PE Meet

Willamette's two physical education directors, Dr. Gale Currey and Prof. Lestle Sparks, attended the Oregon Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation convention at Pendleton last Friday and Saturday.

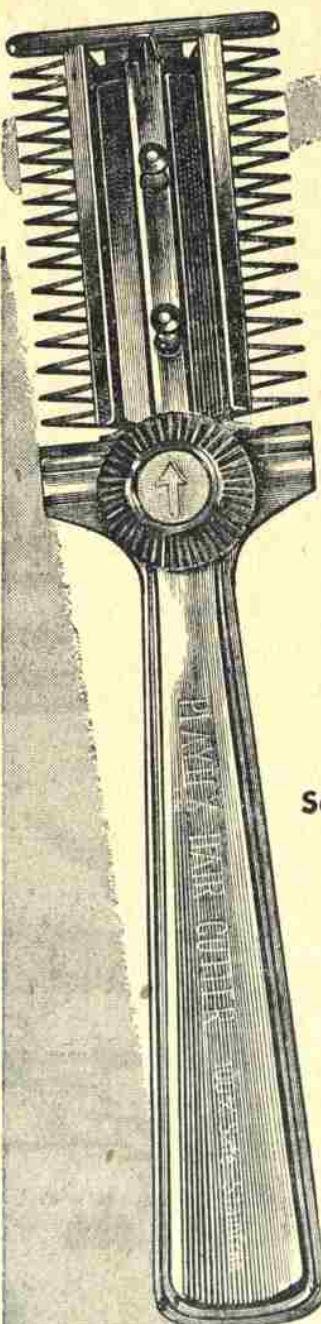
According to Prof. Sparks, who spoke at the convention on "Service Courses in Small Colleges," the convention was divided into three groups dealing with specific phases of men's and women's health and physical education.

Feature of the convention was Phog Allen, director of men's winter sports at last year's Olympic games. Mr. Allen addressed the Oregon college physical educators on his experiences in physical education.

Last year's convention of physical educators was held on the Willamette campus.

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Willamette students turned firesides into a clothing drive last Wednesday and came up with 89 boxes of clothes for Korea. The drive was sponsored by the Inter-Faith council. (Courtesy Statesman.)

'The Happy Time's' Loaded

By Bill Barrows
Collegian Special Writer

Eight kinds of love, the glands, a garter collection and a buffet loaded with hooch help keep Samuel Taylor's "The Happy Time" leaping along to an agitated climax loaded with laughs, spice and a French Canadian slant on how to get along in the world.

The wine isn't real, but the humor is, packing enough punch to shock a guffaw out of the most conservative Salemite fortunate enough to get a ticket for the Thursday, Friday or Saturday evening performances.

What first appears to be a

Soloists Set For 'Messiah'

Soloists in the December presentation of Handel's "Messiah" will be tenor Ormal E. Tack, soprano Anne Katherins, contralto Jean Hanzlik, and bass David Johnson, according to Dean Melvin Geist, director.

Ormal Tack appeared with the Salem Oratorio society in 1949 and 1950, making this his third appearance with them. He is at present director of music at the Lower Columbia junior college in Longview, Washington.

Anne Katherins and Jean Hanzlik are both former students of Clorinda Topping, associate professor of music at Willamette. Anne Katherins is now living in Portland, where she recently sang with the Portland symphony in the soprano role of Beethoven's ninth symphony.

Jean Hanzlik teaches at the Portland School of Music. She sings professionally and recently returned from a concert tour throughout the midwest. David Johnson, from Portland, is a pupil of Mark Daniels.

quiet household somehow turns out to be an off-centered boarding house filled with three generations of uninhibited Bonnards and assorted neighbors, relations and casual visitors. Papa Garold Meinke and Mama Judi Wood play house like Papa and Mama should, showing more than just a little talent in the matter of raising young Bibi, Don Bunse, to be a Bonnard in the best tradition.

Lawrence Likes Burleycue

The best tradition includes a retreaded Grandpere, Jack Phipps, who is not content to merely talk about glands, Uncle Desmond, Kent Lawrence, who amuses himself equally well at home or backstage at the burleycue, and Vaughn Blankenship who plays pickled Uncle Louis with enthusiasm.

Real complications set in when acrobat-singer Mignonette, Jean Kimberling, moves in as an ornamental maid capturing two true Bonnard hearts in one afternoon. And little Felice, Sherry Schwartz, verbally dynamites her loving husband, inebriated Uncle Louis, for a whole series of wrongs, failures, and weaknesses.

Finally, by sheer force of lung power, Felice persuades Louis to interview banker Cliff Gregg, who plays Alfred, the forceful

suitor for Louis' old-maid daughter. Dr. Gagnon, an eminently qualified physician played by William Freeman, saves Grandpere's life when the glands give out temporarily, and a forceful, Willamette-type schoolmaster, Mr. Fry played by Tom Murdock, does justice by little Bibi after being persuaded by Bonnard logic.

Bibi's Life's Miserable

Sally, the neighbor girl played by Kay Perrin, rounds out the cast making life miserable for Bibi until he learns how to deal with her properly, or improperly depending on the point of view.

But, at least from Willamette's point of view, "The Happy Time" should be another bouncing success in the Dean F. Graunke tradition.

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CLAYTON FOREMAN

Police Tell Willamette Women To Travel in Groups After Dark

Salem police warned Willamette women to be careful about leaving their houses after dark last Saturday after several Salem women reported attempted attacks in the Willamette neighborhood.

Police reported that three women had repelled attacks by an unidentified man in Wilson park Saturday night.

Police warned women in Lausanne hall about 9:30 Saturday to leave the hall only in groups. A Baxter hall resident reported that police also checked descriptions of several of the men in the dormitory seeking to find a man

answering a description given by one of the assaulted women.

As the Collegian went to press Wednesday night, the police had no further description of the man or clues to his identity.

Another call went to the police early Sunday morning from Lausanne after a loud crash had been heard by residents of the hall and the housemother, Mrs. Tom C. Watson. Police investigation uncovered no evidence of prowlers.

Mrs. Watson has warned her women that they should not leave the dormitory after dark except in groups.

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