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Organizes
6:40 Tonight

Willamette Collegian

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Opening Kickoff
Set for
2:15 Tomorrow



Special Homecoming Issue

It All Adds Up to--Welcome!

Bienvenu, willkommen, bien veniod. But in just plain English its WELCOME alums and guests.

As the frosh rake in fall leaves and WU lays out the carpet reserved for "special occasions only," today ushers in the twenty-third annual Homecoming festivities at Willamette.

This year's celebration is of two-fold significance. For, while our primary objective has been directed to the welcoming of alums and guests to WU, we are also receiving "back into the fold" the now active students who have returned this fall after prolonged leave-of-absences incurred by necessity during the past four or five years.

Last of the fall semester Homecoming events was in 1942. During the interim of four years, innumerable transformations and reconversions have taken place at WU.

While everyone on campus has joined in the over-all preparations for today and tomorrow, a major portion of the '46 Homecoming success is due to the grandiose efforts employed by Reid Shelton and his committee who have managed this first fall Homecoming since the war.

Colloquially speaking, it's "back home time." The plans have all been laid out and now it's up to us to make '46 Willamette's most memorable Homecoming!

BEEFS and BOUQUETS

Two weeks ago we printed a letter by a "Willamette Male" pondering the legitimacy of young coeds cluttering up the fair campus at WU. Since then, we've practically had to hire an extra staff member to plow through the letters we've received concerning said issue. Last week reprints of some of the letters were put in the Collegian. This week we offer you a few excerpts on this controversial issue which we found in more recent letters to the editor.

Dear Editor:

... Surprisingly enough the majority of the 18 year old coeds have definite ambitions which call for a college education. Should they be denied the opportunity of further education for several years they will in many instances never be able to realize their ambitions. True, the service stood in the way of the men for several years, but financial situations would have halted many of these men, anyway. The girls who are in school now are the ones who have worked hard to go on to college. Remember, the 18 year old girls are paying their way through college and not going just because the government will pay for it. There's no question but what colleges now have the highest standard of girls... —A Willamette Female

Dear Editor:

... Psychologists are agreed that students who remain out three years after high school graduation by choice, will rarely go to college at all. Added to which, a young woman in three years would probably find a husband, or at least a fiance, who would naturally object to his girl spending the next four years "gettin' eddicated."... —Virginia Weeks

Dear Editor:

... Just after graduating, with four years of general education to her background, a girl should know what she wants. It will be easier to start with this new knowledge recently acquired than to wait three years... —Audrey Talbot

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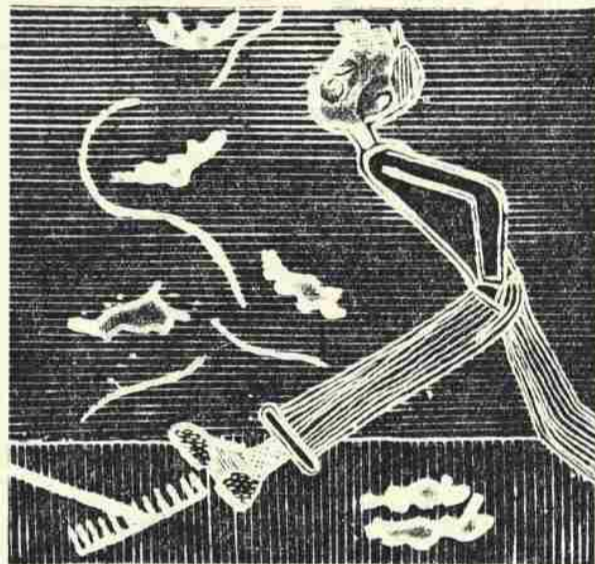
Introducing

Introducing . . . Reid Shelton, '46 Homecoming manager, who is definitely in high gear this term. The proud possessor of a Model A Ford, Shelton really "Ploughs the Ground" around the university campus. An army vet, Reid manages to keep things well in hand . . . especially his baton, which is a constant source of delight. And what's more, he sings too.

A former piano major here at WU during his freshman year, Shelton has since weighed all existing possibilities as far as a career in the music world is concerned and recently switched his major to voice. Whether the lad is doubtful about the earning potentialities of his digital extremities is a debatable topic. It is certain, however, that Dean Melvin Geist must have some sound basis for his faith in Reid's musical judgment. He not so long ago appointed him music manager for the coming year. Reid still recalls with many fond recollections, if some regret too, to those days he was Glee manager for the freshman class of '42. Somewhere along the line they managed to take fourth place.

According to Reid, who had much to say on the subject, the army itself is a liberal arts education in adaptability. "You can spell that with a capital 'A'", he volunteered. "You learn fast how to get along with the people you happen to be living and fighting with. And if you don't you just suffer the natural and unhappy consequences of being a misfit."

Said Shelton, when he was requested to give vent to an opinion on the justifiability of a few changes here on the campus, "I really don't think the actual size of the school will increase as far as the number of student body enrolled is concerned . . . that is, after the influx of returning vets begins to subside. However, sooner or later Willamette will have to recognize the validity in



"I feel like an accident about to happen!"

Homecoming Manager

some of the issues that keep coming up at periodic intervals. Some privileges that have been requested, especially those by the older, more mature vets should be granted in order that Willamette may keep abreast of the times. And I honestly don't believe that such requests will be abused by the majority of the men and women on the campus."

From the looks of what is on the bill for Homecoming tonight and tomorrow, it's evident that our manager is really on the ball. Several of the old time events which had to be discontinued during the war will be re-inaugurated starting tonight with the noise parade and rally, of all perhaps the most colorful and hilarious.

To Date or Not to Date

Fussers beware! Serious consideration is being given to the proposed legislation known as the "Fussers' Rule" which would eliminate all dating at athletic events in the future. Under this proposal, the rooting section would be divided in two parts, one for the eager-beaver fellas, while the much-seeked gals would be sitting close by (on the other side).

It is hoped that this policy would help to promote more school spirit and better unity in yelling. In 1941, before the discontinuance of football, "Fussers' Rule" was as natural and unquestionable as Kangaroo Kourt. At other Oregon universities and colleges it's a tradition.

But the new generation of Bearcats have minds of their own and plenty to say on the subject. The most emphatic answer was that of Sam Barker: "I certainly am not for it; I don't like the idea at all. It's just the principle of the thing—so there!" (Now Sammy.)

Carola Hays: "I'm all for it 'cause that way I wouldn't show my ignorance. But for reasons beyond my control, let's skip it this year."

Bill Gusey: "That's terrible! I do like girls."

Lois Mulcahy, freshman: "I think they should sit apart if the idea is to get more school spirit and yelling. This way their minds are completely on the game."

Barbara Crawford: "I think it's a good idea because they do it in all the larger schools and it seems to get results."

Curt Coe, yell king: "I don't think it'll work. Boys won't yell by themselves."

Pat Dickey: "Now that there are more men it would be a shame not to have dates."

Virgie Wicks: "I personally would like to sit with my husband, but for the sake of school spirit, I think it's a swell idea."

Dale Morgan: "My achin' back no! The kids might yell better but jeeppers."

George Godfrey: "You might get more spirit, but dating promotes better friendship."

- Sweepings from the Cavern -

If we were Frosh we'd be pretty bleary eyed about this time, but we aren't, so we're not. On account of the leaf rake, we'd be bleary eyed we mean . . . Homecoming festivities don't really begin until tonight, you know. (If you discount hours and days of behind-the-scenes effort, that is.)

Some clever little mind was working to extremes the other day . . . Beverly Briggs began to put on her coat after history class. She plunged her arm in the sleeve three or four times and then discovered that the bright boys behind her had brought needle and thread to class and sewed up her sleeves . . . men are SEW funny.

Citizens strolling by the Chi O house the other Thursday might have wondered what was going on exactly. Dale Bates was circling about the block in his car while Rich Page and Sam Houston leaned out of the windows shouting to an eager knot of students on the front lawn, "Get the Coffee on the stove, Get the Coffee on the stove." Just to clarify things, they were trying to go on a picnic and "Wanted the coffee on the stove."

Seems as though CPS is really getting hepped up over Homecoming. Their president used to be our Dean of Freshmen, you know. Rumor has it that they're saving their best plays and their best players with which to slaughter Willamette. Time will tell, time will tell, and we hope it's ticking for our team tomorrow.

Students in Dr. Moellering's Advanced Spanish class are really confused after last Wednesday's session. Winnona Dillard and Moellering were arguing the exact meaning of "Pay," "Repay" and "Pay Again." They couldn't seem to agree on anything and to top it all they were doing their arguing in Spanish. According to reports from other members of the class "It was a riot."

Honestly we wish Con Pavlock would find a chair and sit down while he's working on his Sports Page. He worries everyone because by the end of the evening he's stretched out on the floor with just his

chin hanging over the copy table. It looks mighty uncomfortable.

My, my, what an education could do for one. If you had one you could probably read all those signs in the Cavern advertising Homecoming. As it is you just kind of guess at the meaning and murmur "Ja Ja" into your coke.

Well, at last Bob Douglas has proved that he really is from Hawaii. No one but a true Islander could have put on the show he did for Kangaroo Kourt in last Tuesday's chapel. No foolin' he was good, especially that hip movement.

There's one thing we'd like to know. If nearly all the law students are married, as was written in last week's Collegian, why do they care where the Pi Phi walk?

We Toil to Toll the Bell

"I beat that hallowed hunk of iron until my arms ache but nobody hears it," wailed Roy Burns, self appointed victory bell ringer, as he lamented the feeble, muted sounds that emerge from Waller's steeple after a Willamette victory. "Things will be different tomorrow though," he promised.

It's not that Roy hasn't been trying, it's just that the equipment isn't up to a good healthy victorious ring. The bell is cracked. The clapper is detached and lies in the corner of the belfry. Burns considers the lack of a means to swing the bell the greatest drawback. With the bell in a perpendicular position the sound goes down to Waller's basement and very little escapes to add to the glow of victory drunk students.

Burns thinks he has devised a plan to let the sound escape from the belfry tomorrow. "If I can get that bell rocking high enough and hard enough some of the noise will get out," he said. But he best be careful lest it rock too hard. Waller is an old building and pride comes before a fall.

Collegian Pacemaker Again

Willamette Collegian

WU Paper Rates Tops for 7th Time

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Signs Judged Today; Parade Forms at 6:40

Shelton Releases Final Weekend Schedule

Deadline for completion of signs was 8 o'clock this morning, and signs will be judged at 10 a.m. today by a committee of five members including Miss Constance Fowler, Harold B. Jory, Dr. Robert Gatke, "Spec" Keene and Steve Anderson, president of the Alumni Association. Adaptability to the slogan, "Plow the Ground With Puget Sound," originality and appearance of the sign will be merits considered in judging. Contest rules state that the signs must be removed by 5 o'clock Monday afternoon or a \$10 fine will be imposed on the offending organization.

The sign cup, last presented to Lausanne hall in 1942 and won by navy platoons in Homecoming celebrations in 1943 and 1944, will be presented tomorrow night by Shelton to the organization with the winning sign.

According to plans formulated by '46 manager Reid Shelton and

his committee of Larry Willis, Chuck Zerzan and Bob Fletcher, the next activity scheduled is the noise parade, which will form on Winter street at 6:40 and move out at 7 o'clock sharp. Contesting organizations are limited to two vehicles apiece and may not use explosives. Each float must be plainly marked for the benefit of the judges and the cost must not exceed \$5.

The parade, estimated to take up two city blocks, will move downtown following a circuitous route and will wind up at Bush's pasture. Students and alums will form a serpentine around the vehicles from one side of the street to the other, to help the gathering on its noisy way.

Faculty judges, Prof. Herman Clark, Dr. Daniel Schulze, Miss Gale Currey, Prof. Floyd Bird and Prof. Maurice Brennan, will be posted along the route and will judge entries on originality and amount of noise made. A new cup will be awarded this year and annually hereafter by Howard Maple and "Spec" Keene to be kept by the winning organization.

Patterson Directs Bonfire

A bonfire and rally will begin at Bush's pasture at approximately 7:45 under the direction of the freshman class and Vice-President Chuck Patterson. On hand to keep up the gala spirits will be the band and rally squad, led by yell king Curt Coe.

Open house dances will be held tonight from 9 to 11:30 at each sorority house and Lausanne hall. Couples or stags are

invited to circulate freely from house to house and open dating will be the policy.

Tomorrow morning Willamette alums will meet at 11:00 in Waller hall with President Steve Anderson in charge, followed by the traditional Willamette vs. Puget Sound game at 2:15 o'clock on Sweetland field. A change in plans has moved the annual freshman-sophomore clash from half-time to directly after the game. During the half-time the bands from Puget Sound and Willamette will parade.

Freshmen-Sophomores Battle

Larry Willis, in charge of the frosh - sophomore competition, announces that a push-ball contest will be the competitive sport. Borrowed from OSC for the event, the ball is made of leatherized rubber and stands eight feet tall. Contestants, 15 to a team, will line up on each side of the field and rush the ball, placed in the center. If the frosh push the ball to the opposing side, they no longer will have to wear rook caps, but if the sophs take the contest, freshmen will continue to be underdogs until Thanksgiving.

The grand climax of the weekend, the Homecoming dance, will be held tomorrow night from 9 to 12 in the gym with Ted Hallack's 15-piece orchestra. Co-chairmen Patty Holtz and Joyce McCracken have planned decorations around a "Welcome Alums" theme, carried out in cardinal and gold. As a special favor, women will be allowed a one o'clock late per.

'Little Black Book' Publication Nears Completion This Week

Work of compiling names and addresses has been completed for this year's Fussers' Guide, announced Gene Slick, editor of the fall publication, with arrangements for printing now being made with the Statesman.

"Our little black book" theme for the publication is being followed throughout with the cover design done in pen and ink by Roy Priem following this central idea.

This year's book will be almost twice the size of previous books, because of the increase in enrollment in the university, and will have approximately 72 pages of those "special numbers".

Activity Lists Due At Meeting Tuesday

A meeting of all social chairmen will be held Tuesday, October 29, at 4 p.m. in the chapel. Social activity lists for the **WHOLE SCHOOL YEAR**, required to be on the social calendar, will be turned in.

It is requested that a representative from each recognized campus and living organization be present. These are to include academic, athletic, fine arts, religious, service, honoraries, social welfare, dormitories, fraternities, sororities, independents, Panhellenic, inter-fraternity, and any other group wishing a date on the social calendar.

Any organization not represented at this meeting will not be listed on the calendar.

A special feature for this publication will be the designation of the married and single men on the campus at the special request of the girls who make blind dates and invite men to house parties, sight unseen.

Special assistance has been given by Annabel Petersen who with Florence Waespe, Lucille Veelman, Shirley Nightingale, Elsie Peterkort and Ruth Utt compiled the long lists of names, addresses and phone numbers.

Three Locals to Share Joint Installation Ritual in January

First joint installation ceremony in the history of national fraternities will take place January 3-4 on Willamette's campus when the university's three local houses are formally installed as national chapters, Pres. G. Herbert Smith revealed this week.

Charters were granted to the local fraternities this summer by Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi.

Present plans are tentative, Smith said, but it is expected that the three locals will gather for a joint meeting to start the two-day event. Following this meeting the national officers present will supervise initiation

By Terry Oakes

Hats off, Bearcats! The Collegian does it again. Willamette's editor, Nancy Stuart, received word this week that the Collegian has once more brought home the bacon by copping its seventh consecutive Pacemaker award from the Associated Collegiate Press. Bulk of the credit this time goes to last semester's editor-in-chief, Evelyn Deal, now a senior, who guided the paper through to what is her second Pacemaker.

Awarded for the spring semester, the Collegian currently enjoys the distinction of being one of the nine "greats" in

American college and university news publications. It is again the only campus paper representing the northwest. Other schools sharing Pacemaker honors with Willamette on the west coast this time are University of Southern California's Daily Trojan and Los Angeles City College's Collegian.

The ACP score book rated Willamette's Collegian superior in its news values and sources, headlines, typography and make-up. It scored another superior for the handling of its news writing and editing on all points under consideration with the exception of one "excellent" in news style.

Sports Scored Superior

A heretofore thorn in the flesh to staff members was removed this season when the feature department took an unexpected leave of absence from its usual low scorings and managed to glean a welcome superior from the judges. Per usual, sport page coverage, treatment and writing suffered no drop from its now well established tradition of excellence.

Severest criticism offered the Collegian by its judges was the lack of editorials in last semester's paper. To quote one comment, "It's a shame that a paper as excellent as this one should fall down because of a lack of editorials. This staff looks like an enterprising bunch. Let's do a really perfect job and get some editorials in the paper."

ACP judges make every effort to judge their potential Pacemakers on the effectiveness with which they serve their respective schools. To make competition as fair as possible, papers are classified according to method of publication, type of school and frequency of issue. Its object is not to stimulate blind imitation and standardization among college publications.

First Pacemaker in '43

Pacemaking precedence was first established for the Collegian by Nadene Mathews, class of '46, when she started the Pacemaker ball rolling with a three-semester consecutive run in '43 and '44. With a record for subsequent editors and staff members to maintain, the Collegian successfully managed to rate top run ACP scoring from then on. It is coincidental that the two Pacemaker editors after Miss Mathews were both women. They were Catharine Thomas, '44 and '45, Evelyn Deal '45 and '46. Serving in an advisory capacity throughout the war years to staff members and editors, was Prof. Murco Ringnald, an indispensable factor in the success of every Pacemaking Collegian.

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Evelyn Deal

Alumni Meet In Waller Hall Tomorrow AM

The annual Homecoming meeting for visiting alumni will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Waller hall with Steve Anderson, president of the Salem Alumni club, in charge. A brief financial report by the alumni secretary-treasurer Mary Jean Huston and a committee report on the stained glass window, which is to be installed in Waller Hall by the Loyalty Fund in memory of Dr. James T. Mathews, will complete the agenda.

The business meeting will be preceded by a meeting of the Loyalty Fund at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. To insure a good visit among old friends, an informal reception at Chresto cottage for the alumni will succeed tomorrow afternoon's football game. Refreshments will be served.

Of the 2500 alumni on Willamette's mailing list, approximately 200 will be able to attend this biggest Homecoming since 1942. A reserved section has been established for the alumni at the Saturday game.

Weekend Time Table

TODAY

10 a.m.—Judging of sign contest.

7 p.m.—Noise parade and rally.

9 p.m.—Open house dances.

TOMORROW

11 a.m.—Alumni meeting in Waller hall.

2:15 p.m.—Game (WU vs. CPS) During half CPS, WU bands play. Immediately following game Frosh-Soph competition. Push Ball. After Push Ball, informal reception in Chresto Cottage for alumni.

9-12 p.m.—Homecoming dance.

Maple, Keene Donate Noise Parade Prize

Winner of the noise parade tonight will be awarded a trophy by the Maple & Keene Sporting Goods store of Salem. This marks the first time in WU's Homecoming history that a cup has been awarded on permanent basis.

"The presentation of a trophy," stated "Spec" Keene, "will be an annual affair to the winners of all the noise parades and the organization winning will have sole possession of it, as it is not a revolving trophy."

This trophy will be presented to the parade's winner tomorrow night during the Homecoming dance at which time the Sign Contest cup will be awarded also. The trophy is a gold victory statue on a brown rectangular base made of bakelite, mounted with a plate for engraving.

Howard Maple and "Spec" Keene are both well known around WU campus. Maple, graduate of Oregon State, was assistant basketball and football coach here for 10 years.

"Spec" Keene, head coach at Willamette for 18 years, resigned two years ago as Director of Athletics and is succeeded by Walt Erickson.

Musty Homecoming Slogans Uncovered

In '23 'Where E'er You Roam, You're Welcome Home—to WU'

By Artie Phillips

With the welcome home this weekend of Willamette alumni who came to the campus with fond memories of former years, the Collegian staff has instigated a search through its musty volumes to discover the sparks which set Willamette Homecomings afire back in the dark ages.

When Homecoming first arrived in a basket on Willamette's doorstep, back in 1923, the event celebrated the completion of the university's new gymnasium. WU lost the game to Whitman and bold headlines in the Collegian's game forecast proclaimed "Dopes favor Whitman." (Editor's note: The exact wording was "Dope favors Whitman.")

In conjunction with the Homecoming game, Theta Alpha Phi honorary drama fraternity, presented a "dashing comedy" in the 'Grand Opera House,' now the Grand theatre. Frosh students honored returning grads with a bonfire rally the night preceding the game, promising to "clean up the field Saturday morning." Unlike recent freshman classes they rose willingly in the crisp dawn to do it.

Promoting the first Homecoming weekend at Willamette was Robert Moulton Gatke, then assistant professor of history, and Willamette graduate.

The next year, 1924, found Homecoming displacing news of the Oregon vote concerning the big "Oleomargarine probe" and the midnight antics of Lausanne girls who climbed the dark stairway on Hallowe'en to the attic with two grinning Jack 'O Lanterns and one jug, of unspecified variety.

College of Puget Sound gave the WU team a close Homecoming game in 1924, with the cheering spectators seated in comfort in the "new grandstand" on Sweetland field.

"Where e'er you roam, you're welcome home—to WU—", slogan of 1924 Homecoming, was according to the Collegian, closely contested. In editorial comment, the editors stated "Victor Carlson was the intellectual genius who brought this slogan into existence, but . . . Victor had some MIGHTY close rivals." (The caps are ours.)

Editor Fixes Portrait Dates For Year Book

With the completion of pictures of Lausanne hall today for the yearbook, Nancy Hoak, Walulah editor, states "the cooperation has been excellent and if it continues we shall make our deadline."

Frederickson hall is scheduled to complete their pictures today and tomorrow. Miss Hoak announces the following schedule for living organizations and town students.

- Oct. 28, Monday, Laurel hall.
 - Oct. 29, Tuesday, Alpha hall.
 - Oct. 30, Wednesday, YMCA.
 - Oct. 31, Thursday, Alpha Chi Omega.
 - Nov. 1, Friday, Chi Omega.
 - Nov. 2, Saturday, open to any one unable to go on schedule due to work.
 - Nov. 4, Monday, Delta Gamma.
 - Nov. 5, Tuesday, Pi Beta Phi.
- The rest of the week will be set aside for town students.

Deadline Thursday For U of P Signup

Buses for the University of Portland game next Friday night will leave from Lausanne hall at 5 o'clock in the evening and will return after the game. A sign will be posted on the bulletin board on which those wishing to go may sign up.

Seventy five will be transported on the two buses that have been chartered. Transportation will be \$1.15 for both ways.

Students must sign up by Thursday in order to go. However students who do not go on the chartered buses are urged by the rally teams to attend the game if possible in order to have a good cheering section.

Nicholls Slated For University Chapel Tues.

Tuesday will see the return of peace and quiet to chapel, as Kangaroo Kourts are replaced by the university chapel this week when John Nicholls, baritone, pianist and raconteur will head the program.

Nicholls began his musical career at the age of five and at nine years he was touring the British Isles as a boy soprano. He later returned to the United States and when still very young played the piano for the Earnest Ball and Henry Burr team and for Charlotte Greenwood in "Linger Longer Letty."

Students Represent 24 States, Hawaii, Canada and Alaska

Representing half the states in the union, Alaska, Canada and Hawaii, the Willamette enrollment has increased to 1052, according to latest figures from the registrar's office.

Leading all other states, Oregon claims 874 of the members of the student body. Washington and California place for second and third with representation of 69 and 42, respectively.

Placing next highest on the roster are Idaho with 8, Montana with 6, Illinois with 5 and Minnesota with 4. Missouri, New Jersey, New York and Michigan are represented with 3 students each.

Claiming only 2 representatives each are Indiana, Kentucky and Nebraska. The 10 states having sole representatives are Massachusetts, Nevada, North Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania,

Texas, Utah, Vermont, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

A total of 16, 12 from Alaska, 3 from Canada and 1 from Hawaii, represent the two territories and Canada.

WU Holds Down Seats In Bleacher Section

In the event of fair weather for tomorrow's game, Beareat rooters will warm the bleachers, according to latest word from the ASWU office. Should Pluvius put in an unwelcome visit, Willamette students will be able to occupy grandstand seats in the general admission section as long as they hold out. Grandstand seats otherwise are being reserved for the visiting CPS student body.

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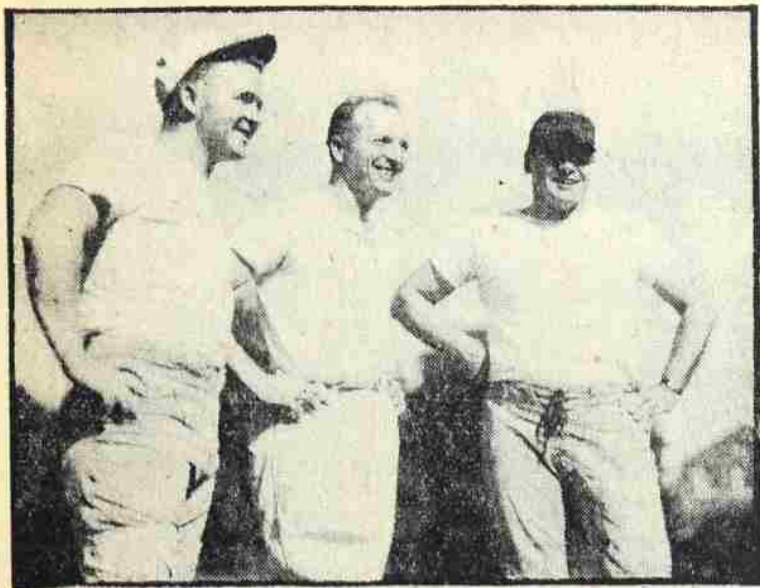
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Willamette

Puget Sound

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WU	3	0	0
CPS	1	0	1
Pacific	1	1	0
Linfield	1	1	1
Col. of Idaho	1	2	0
Whitman	1	2	0
UBC	0	2	0

Collegian - Sports

CON PAVLOCK, Editor

'Cats, 'Jacks Wrangle Tomorrow

HOME COMING GAME:

Willamette vs.

College of Puget Sound

2:15 p.m., Sweetland Field

October 26, 1946

General admission and tax tickets for tomorrow's game will be sold today on the main floor of Eaton Hall from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Probable Starting Line-ups

WILLAMETTE U.

No.	Name	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.
37	GOODMAN	185	REL	180
58	DEINER	220	RTL	205
47	DONOVAN	212	RGL	190
42	P. WHITE	184	C	175
22	BOHNENKAMP	172	LGR	185
21	JACOBSEN	200	LTR	215
50	REDER	180	LER	192
36	DOUGLAS	185	Q	200
54	LORENZ	155	LHR	180
39	McKEEL	192	RHL	160
43	WICKERT	183	F	190

Coaching staff:
Head Coach, Walt Erickson
Line Coach, Elmer Schaake
Backfield, Bunny Bennett
School colors: Cardinal and Gold

CPS

Name	No.
ROBINSON	21
ROWE	28
RICE	27
L. MARTINEAU	12
GREEDY	10
R. HERMSEN	26
J. HERMSEN	18
VOLLMAR	25
SWENSEN	2
V. MARTINEAU	5
WOOD	13

Coaching staff:
Head Coach, Frank Patrick
Line Coach, Joe Kettinger
Backfield, Bill Madden
School colors: Maroon and White

OFFICIALS: Referee, PAUL WARREN; Umpire, CHARLES ORR; Head Linesman, RALPH COLEMAN; Field Judge, R. W. BETCHTEL.

Pushball Duel Set for Game

Pushball instead of a bag rush will be inaugurated tomorrow afternoon following the game. The traditional bag rush was discontinued during the war and the V-12 program.

If the dueling freshmen score a victory over the opposing sophomore team, they will doff the humiliating caps and ribbons for the balance of the year. Equipment for the game has been acquired from OSC.

Both teams will be allowed 15 men, with either group lined up at each end of the field, ball in center. With two halves of five minutes each the obvious object of the game is to get the ball which stands eight feet tall, to the goal post. Refereeing the game will be Paul Cookingham.

Freshman team members will be required to wear frosh caps for identification purposes.

Willamette Defends Perfect Conference Record Against Staunch Logger Invasion

By Mulkey

Sweetland field will tremor tomorrow afternoon when the irresistible force meets the immovable object. Beginning at 2:15 p.m., the battering Bearcats will defend their perfect conference standing against the invading Axemen from Tacoma.

Throughout the current season, College of Puget Sound has put Willamette on their number one team-to-beat list. Their determination is expressed by CPS President Franklin Thompson, ex-Willamette professor, who is personally sparking the Axemen to skin the 'Cats.

The Lumberjacks are rated the strongest defensive team in the Northwest loop, having only 6 points scored on them in conference starts. Willamette, proving its offensive prowess, has scored 84 points to hold top honors in three conference clashes.

The two teams will hit the field tomorrow with practically even weight averages. The question is whether or not the Bearcat's speed and deception can shake up the Logger's undaunted defense.

Coach Walt Erickson, who scouted the CPS-Linfield game, says the Lumberjacks can explode offensively when their drive gets under way. In a previous game, CPS was held scoreless in the first half, then broke loose to run up 33 points in the second period. Erickson says that any club capable of an after-half-time comeback is a team to watch.

CPS Coach Frank Patrick, ex All-American and 1937 Rose Bowl star from Pittsburgh, uses Jock Sutherland's power tactics. A single wing with an unbalanced line is a mean proposition when the ball carrier slashes off the weak side with five men ahead of him.

Warren Wood, 200 pound Logger full, carries a terrific wallop. Fast for his weight, he gives opposing linemen galloping grief. All the CPS backfield are hefty, depending on power and drive typical of the Pittsburgh style.

Willamette's great aerial attack may be grounded by the Lumberjack's airtight pass defense. CPS rendered Linfield's effective passing outbursts useless, keeping the Wildcats pinned down throughout the game.

Their kicking is considered equal to that of Willamette's and the Logger reserves are plentiful.

Erickson's end - sweeping backs, shifty Howard Lorenz and speed merchant Larry McKeel, will give the Axemen considerable trouble. Dead-eye passer Bob Douglas is slated to start in spite of last week's injury. With fullback Al Wickert hitting the line, the versatile Bearcat backfield is expected to run hard behind the formidable WU line, and show the Lumberjacks why Willamette is the most feared team in the conference.

Bearcats Lead In CPS Series

When the Puget Sound Lumberjacks take to the field tomorrow against our thundering Bearcats, they will be rather definite under-dogs in the 27-game WU-CPS series. 'Cat and Logger battles have been ensuing on the gridiron with fair consistency from 1911 until the cessation due to war in 1942, with the Bearcats trundling off with most of the trophies.

In only seven encounters have the Axemen been able to skin the 'Cats, and have managed to hold even ground in two more, leaving the Willamette gridders the upper hand with 18 victories.

The 'Jacks' determination to even things up a bit will no doubt be encouraged by the memory of their last two encounters against the powerful Bearcats, during which the Sounders were pounded to the extent of 55-7, and 33-2.

Basketball Clinic

Chuck Taylor, former All-American basketball player for the Converse Rubber Co., will conduct a basketball clinic in the gymnasium Tuesday, October 29, at 7:30 p.m. This is for coaches and players alike, so all men interested are urged to attend. There will be 1600 feet of movies shown, along with a lecture and demonstration by the former star.

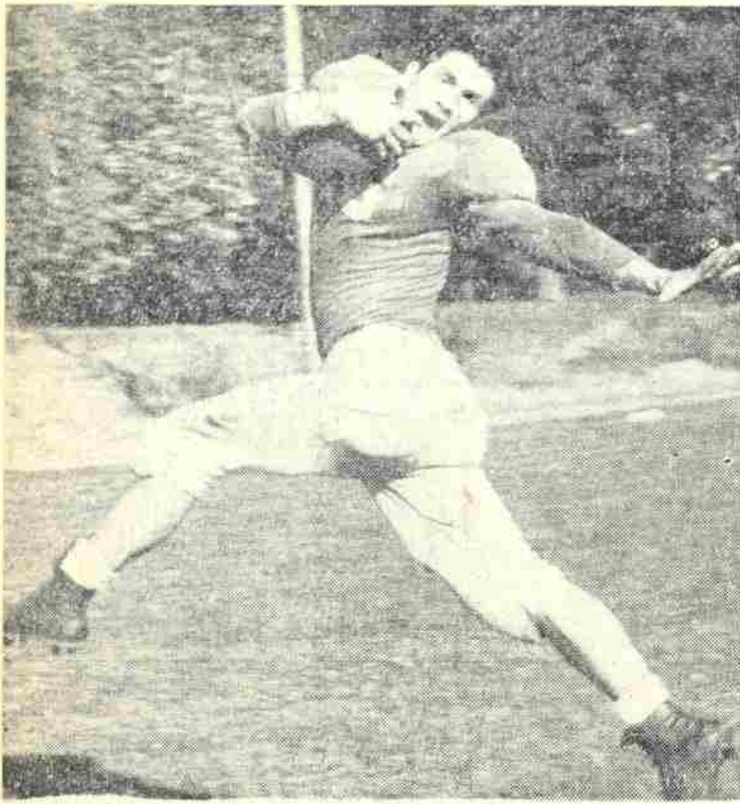
WU Team Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.	Hgt.	Age	Home Town
20	Hardy, R.	B	165	5'8"	23	Salem, Ore.
61	Lackie, B.	B	170	5'9"	23	Barnsville, Minn.
22	Bohnenkamp	G	172	5'11"	23	La Grande, Ore.
31	Johnson, C.	E	175	5'9"	22	Pendleton, Ore.
25	Burleigh, J.	B	180	5'7 1/2"	19	Girard, Kansas
57	Slanchik, J.	B	185	6'2"	24	Follensbee, W. Va.
28	White, Bob	E	180	5'11"	20	Portland, Ore.
29	Winthers, B.	B	182	5'10"	21	Portland, Ore.
62	Macy, J.	B	180	6'	24	Salem, Ore.
46	Miller, E.	T	225	6'4"	21	Salem, Ore.
23	Patterson, C.	C	190	6'2"	17	Burlingame, Calif.
69	Allison, G.	E	182	5'11"	22	Grants Pass, Ore.
68	Patterson, B.	E	200	6'4"	24	Kelso, Wash.
35	Fleischall, J.	B	213	5'9 1/2"	20	Portland, Ore.
36	Douglas, B.	B	183	5'10"	22	Honolulu, T. H.
37	Goodman, M.	E	190	6'	25	Coquille, Ore.
38	Johnsrud, H.	G	192	6'	23	Taft, Ore.
39	McKeel, L.	B	192	5'9"	23	Oregon City, Ore.
42	White, Pat	C	184	5'10"	25	Portland, Ore.
43	Wickert, Al	B	180	5'10"	27	Salem, Ore.
44	Furno, C.	B	177	5'8"	25	Vancouver, Wash.
63	Connors, C.	B	195	5'9"	23	Pendleton, Ore.
58	Deiner, C.	T	220	6'1"	25	Salem, Ore.
47	Donovan, B.	G	215	6'	22	West Linn, Ore.
21	Jacobson, K.	T	202	6'	24	Vancouver, Wash.
50	Reder, B.	E	180	6'1"	25	Portland, Ore.
66	Ercolini, H.	T	225	6'1 1/2"	22	Seattle, Wash.
45	Hill, Bob	C	232	6'8"	22	Portland, Ore.
53	Yeager, L.	B	160	5'6"	24	Seio, Ore.
54	Lorenz, H.	B	155	5'6 1/2"	20	Camas, Wash.
36	Pavlock, C.	B	175	5'10"	23	Pittsburgh, Pa.
48	Lewis, D.	Q	175	5'8"	22	Salem, Ore.
30	White, L.	G	182	5'8"	22	Salem, Ore.
40	Bryant, P.	H	182	5'10"	21	Astoria, Ore.
24	Gubser, N.	T	180	5'10"	17	Dayton, Ore.

CPS Team Roster

No.	Player	Pos.	Hgt.	Wt.	Age	Home
1	Don Briggs	H	5'11"	165	20	Tacoma, Wash.
2	Darrell Swenson	H	5'9"	180	21	Tacoma, Wash.
3	Jack Spencer	H	5'10"	160	25	Kirkland, Wash.
4	Richard Towle	C	6'1"	170	19	Cleveland, Wash.
5	Vic Martineau	H	5'11"	160	22	Bellarmine, Wn.
6	Harry Mansfield	H	6'	160	22	Tacoma, Wash.
7	Ed Bemis	Q	6'	175	21	Tacoma, Wash.
8	Bill Fitzsimmons	T	6'	200	21	Jackson, Mich.
9	Jack McMillan	C	5'11"	185	19	Olympia, Wash.
10	Warren Greedy	G	5'11"	185	24	Kirkland, Wash.
11	Arnold Sandvig	T	6'	205	25	Tacoma, Wash.
12	LaVerne Marineau	C	5'11"	175	20	Bellarmine, Wn.
13	Warren Wood	F	6'	190	20	Sumner, Wash.
14	Bob Morrison	T	6'1"	205	21	Renton, Wn.
15	Ralph Lundvall	G	5'10"	175	24	Kirkland, Wn.
16	Carl Niemi	H	5'10"	180	20	Renton, Wash.
17	Jack Adams	G	5'10"	180	20	Sumner, Wash.
18	Jack Hermesen	E	6'3"	192	20	Bellarmine, Wn.
19	Jack Wilson	H	6'	190	24	Tacoma, Wash.
20	Tom Ruffin	H	5'10"	185	20	Sumner, Wash.
21	Dick Robinson	E	6'	180	21	Sumner, Wash.
22	Les Gilsdorf	G	6'1"	191	20	Tacoma, Wash.
23	Ed Huntington	E	6'3"	195	21	Tacoma, Wash.
24	Bob Robbins	F	6'	185	19	Olympia, Wash.
25	Kenny Vollmar	Q	6'2"	200	23	Amundsen, Wn.
26	Dick Hermesen	T	6'	215	22	Bellarmine, Wn.
27	Jim Rice	G	5'11"	190	23	Tacoma, Wash.
28	Ralph Rowe	T	6'	205	24	Alta, Iowa
29	Carl Mesmer	E	6'1"	190	18	Fife, Wash.
30	Russ Keyes	E	6'	185	22	Tacoma, Wash.
31	Russell Skattum	T	6'	205	21	Tacoma, Wash.
32	Fred Pyfer	E	6'	185	21	Sumner, Wash.
33	George Williams	Q	5'11"	170	23	Tacoma, Wash.
34	Claude Knecht	G	5'10"	175	21	Bellarmine, Wn.
35	Buss Mitchell	E	5'11"	165	22	Tacoma, Wash.

Students! Keep This Page for the Game Tomorrow



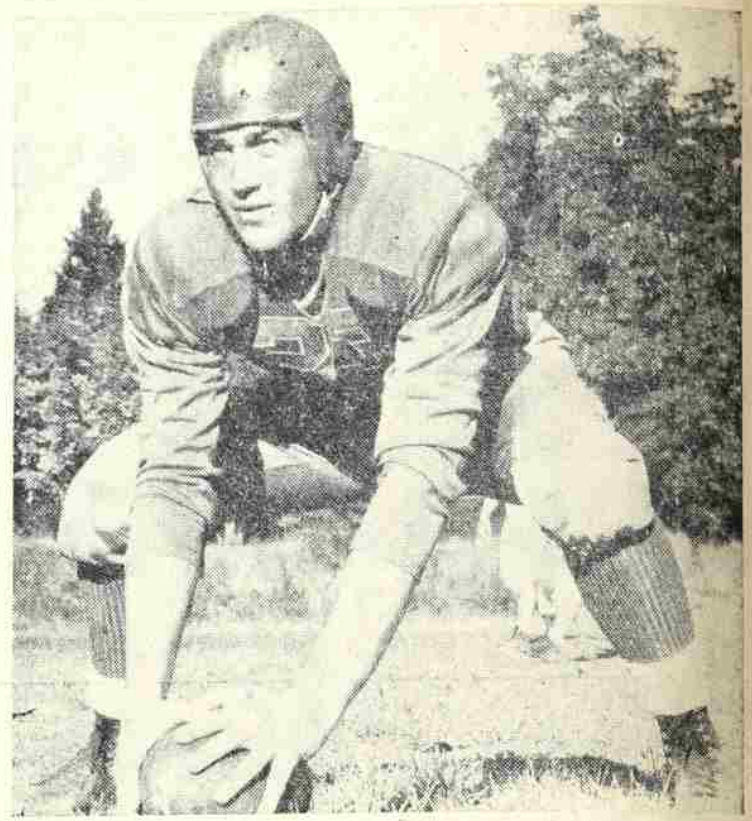
Bob Douglas, quarterback

TEAM STATISTICS

1st downs rushing	8	5
1st downs passing	3	2
Total 1st downs	12	7
Yds. gained rush'g	166	62
Yds. lost rushing	8	30
Net yds. passing	135	51
Total yds. gained	293	81
Passes attempted	23	17
Passes completed	8	5
Passes intere.	3	3
No. punts	6	10
Av. dist. punts	44.3	34.5
Penalties	5	3
Yds. lost penalties	45	15

TOTAL STATISTICS

	Opp.	WU
1st downs rushing	22	36
1st downs passing	19	13
Total 1st downs	41	49
Yds. gained rushing	409	667
Yds. lost rushing	135	51
Net yds. passing	536	460
Total yds. gained	804	1041
Passes attempted	75	66
Passes completed	29	21
Passes intere.	7	8
No. punts	28	28
Av. dist. punts	34	37
Penalties	22	17
Yds. lost penalties	140	155



Pat White, center

'Cats Take Third Straight Conference Win With 27-7 Triumph Over College of Idaho

A spirited crew of rampaging Bearcats, refusing to let up, charged to its third straight Pacific Northwest conference win here Friday night as College of Idaho succumbed to the Willamette onslaught, 27-7.

The win set the stage for Saturday's homecoming tussle with College of Puget Sound. Grid experts are predicting tomorrow's game as the one to decide the conference crown.

Just where a sports writer should toss the bouquets for Friday's win is a question. From the sidelines it looked like everyone on the home side did just what they were supposed to, and although the game was more of a battle than the score indicates, it was the Bearcats' all the way.

The first touchdown came with the game but eight minutes old. Freshman Johnny Slanchik, a passing and punting sensation all night, fired a 37-yard heave to Marv Goodman who stumbled the remaining four yards to the

promised land. Bill Reder, seeking revenge for numerous conversion misses last week, split the cross bars for the extra point.

Only one minute remained in the opening canto when Bob Douglas fired a six yard bullet to Larry McKeel for the second TD. Once again Reder, who set up the touchdown by recovering Phelan's fumble on the Idaho 11, chalked up the convert.

The second quarter saw mostly Idaho threats and the visitor's lone score. Bud Hammack intercepted a WU pass on the Willamette 40 and from there Tommy Oxman, U of O pigskinner before the war, teamed with Roy Dunn to put the Coyotes in scoring position. Don Phelan hit left tackle for the tally with Rich Gardner adding the extra point.

A fifty-five yard sustained drive during which the 'Cats were set back nary a time netted Willamette's third touchdown in 10 plays. Howie Lorenz, shifty speed merchant, and

Larry "Tough as Nails" McKeel alternated hitting the left and right side of the Idaho line in the drive. McKeel got the touchdown assignment from four yards out. Again Reder's kick was true.

The final period saw one Willamette try stopped short on the Idaho four but after the Coyotes kicked out it was only a matter of time until the 'Cats made good another attempt. A honey of an unrehearsed pass play—Slanchik to Goodman who reversed to Cece Johnson—piled up 22 yards and the touchdown. McKeel's try-for-point was no good.

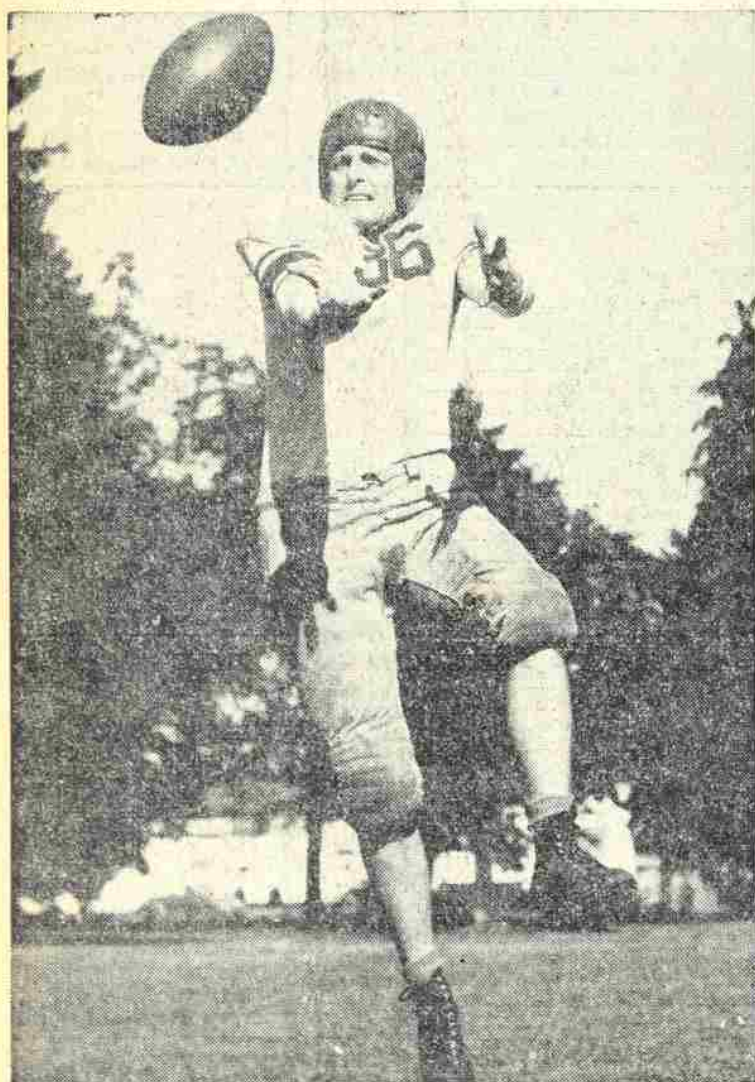
The locals took the field with no sign of an anticipated cockiness after the lacing they gave Linfield. 'Tis true they haven't run up against a true test yet in conference competition but that test is on tap Saturday against CPS and the outcome could easily decide the circuit championship.



Larry McKeel, wingback



Ken Jacobson, tackle



Marv Goodman, end

'CAT SCORING

	TD	PA	TP
McKeel, hb	4	1	25
Goodman, e	3	0	18
Douglas, qb	2	0	12
Wickert, fb	1	1	7
Furno, hb	1	0	6
Johnson, e	1	0	6
Lorenz, hb	1	0	6
Slanchik, qb	1	0	6
Reder, e	0	4	4

'CAT GROUND GAINERS

	TC	G	L	Av.
Lorenz	35	210	13	5.3
Wickert	15	82	1	5.1
Hardy	3	15	0	5.0
McKeel	51	239	11	4.7
Douglas	9	41	1	4.5
Yeager	6	26	0	4.3
Furno	5	16	1	3.0
Slanchik	11	31	6	2.3
Connor	9	20	9	1.2
Fletcher	7	8	6	0.3
Pavlock	1	0	1	.1
Winthers	1	0	2	.2

'CAT PASSING

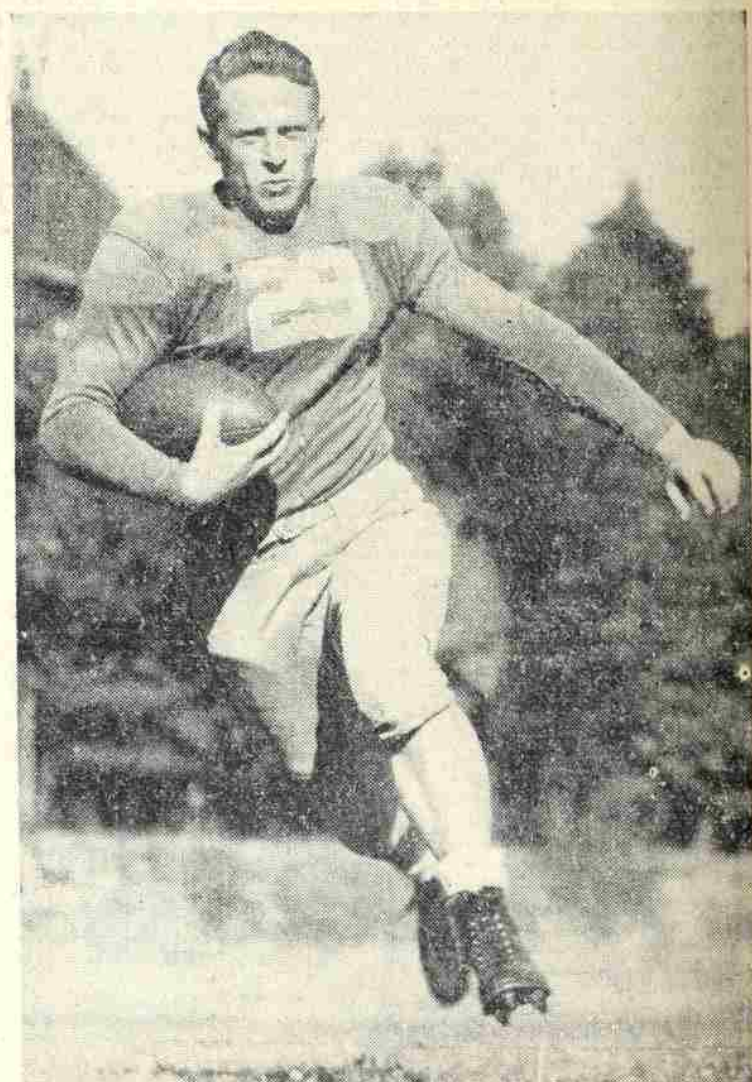
	At.	Int.	Com.	Pet.
Douglas	11	2	5	.555
Slanchik	36	2	12	.333
Lorenz	4	0	1	.250
Connor	14	3	3	.214

'CAT PUNTING

	No.	Av. Yds.
Douglas	2.81	40.5
Slanchik	22.	35.1
Connor	3.	17.

THANKS!

Members of the varsity gridders wish to publicly express appreciation for the BIG turkey dinner given them last Sunday by Presbyterian minister Rev. C. W. Hamblin.



Al Wickert, fullback

ON THE BALL

WITH PAV

Welcome, Grads . . .

It's a big weekend coming up on campus these next couple of days, so we here in the sports department take the first opportunity to toss out an over-sized WELCOME to all our grads and guests. It's always good to see old friends—better than looking through old Collegians—so welcome, grads, it's your weekend, make the most of it.

Predictions . . .

Biggest item on the sports calendar right now is tomorrow's clash between our unbeaten 'Cats and the unbeaten but tied Loggers from the Sound. This staff is fairly optimistic over the outcome, even in the face of storm warnings raised by the Willamette coaching department, and although we haven't been making predictions this year, we'll stick our neck out and take the WU men by at least a touchdown.

Our point of view is both upheld and disagreed with in official circles, as sportscaster Williamson gives Puget the nod, while radio announcer Hayes is equally sure of Willamette's superiority.

Homecoming Records . . .

Mud and rain might play star roles in tomorrow's tilt, but if last week's mud-bowl brawl (in which the Bearkittens went on an unheralded scoring spree) is any indication of Willamette's possibilities under such conditions, we fear not.

Anyhow, regardless of opponents or weather, we're mighty proud to be able to say that our Battering Bearcats haven't lost a Homecoming contest since 1928, and we don't imagine they'll care to start now.

Champs ? ? ?

Being chief contenders for the Northwest conference crown this year is nothing new to our gridmen. WU has managed to trot off with nine conference titles, coming in '29, '34, '35, '36, '37, '38, '40, '41, '42, all under the guidance of the fabulous "Spec" Keene, coaching wizard. To follow the pattern, another title is almost a must for Willamette, which at the same time would be quite a feather for Walt Erickson's first coaching season here.

Ups and Downs . . .

Looking back through the sport years, we were able to compile a few highlights of Willamette's football history. In 52 years of play, our most humiliating defeat was given us at the hands of the mighty Huskies from Washington, in 1925. The score, 108-0, was a bitter pill for the Rathbun-coached 'Cat squad.

In contrast, and nearly as good, our most lop-sided victory came when Spec's 1934 conference champs walloped Whitman to the tune of 75-0. Our best season's record also came in that same year, with the WU men crashing through for eight wins and yielding but once, this being to OSC Orangemen, 13-0, which isn't at all bad.

Willamette's all time records show 171 wins, 125 losses, with 20 ties, not including games played this year.

Way back along the turn of the century, Mutt Dietz fielded an unbeaten untitled WU squad which played and won three games, and Mark Savage's eleven took two and tied one in their three-game schedule. Coming up through pre-WWI years, Doc Sweetland, Jr., was responsible for an undefeated season of five wins and one tie in 1913, but that has been the last time that any Willamette eleven has borne the no-loss pennant.

With our nine-game schedule this year, Erickson has still a chance to equal the 1934 feat, but there are some who say that the worst is yet to come.

Razzberries . . .

With the years still rolled back to the days when TD's only counted for five points, it seems that WU took quite a drubbing from OAC one season. One of the tickets from that game floated in to us the other day, with OAC's favorite yell at the time: Rah. Rah, Rah! Zip! Boom! Ah! Old Willamette! Ha, Ha, Ha!!! Don't quite know how to take that.

Class Court Tilts . . .

Leaving the majors for the 'murals, we want to remind all interested that the INTER-CLASS basketball eliminations will be run off this coming week. The class teams have each had two practice sessions this week. INTRAMURAL basketball, between campus organizations, will be run off a little later in November. All organizations planning to field a team should contact 'mural manager Paul Cookingham.

WU '46 Highlights . . .

Mainly for the benefit of our visiting alums, we'd like to give a brief resume of the highlights of Willamette sports to date this year by Collegian issue:

- Sept. 28: WU drops season opener to San Jose, 44-6
Coaching trio makes debut as WU grid mentors.
Fred Graham plays for Longview nine at national softball tournament.
- Oct. 4: Ex-'Cat Ted Ogdahl sparks San Diego pro gridlers
Sparks, Cookingham plan varied 'mural program.
'Cats modify offense for UBC.
W-Club discuss frosh initiation, SB hop.
WAA lists large play schedule.
- Oct. 11: 'Cats smash UBC, 26-13, conference opener
New athletic plant readied for possible spring use.
Schaake sets date for casaba turnout.
'Mural touchball series opens.
WU coed acquires state horseshoe pitching championship.
WAA-Lettermen announce all school carnival, Nov. 15.
- Oct. 19: WU takes second conference win, 31-6, over Linfield
Council appoints two students to athletic board.
Alpha Psis, Kappas lead in 'mural grid loop.
Sportscaster Hayes takes WU over Linfield, 20-19.
'Cat guards, Cookingham and Johnsrud, still out of play.



Truck Deiner, guard



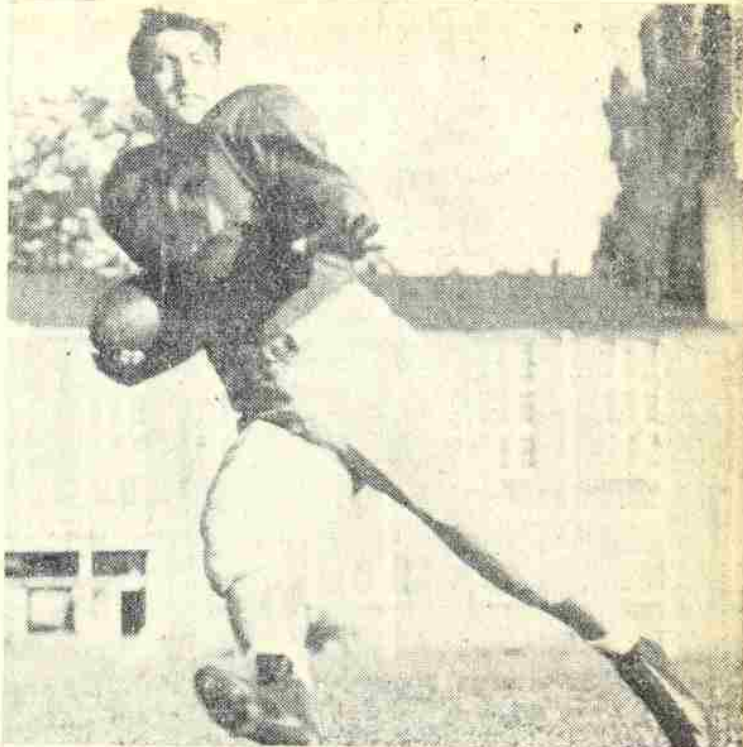
Bob Hill, center



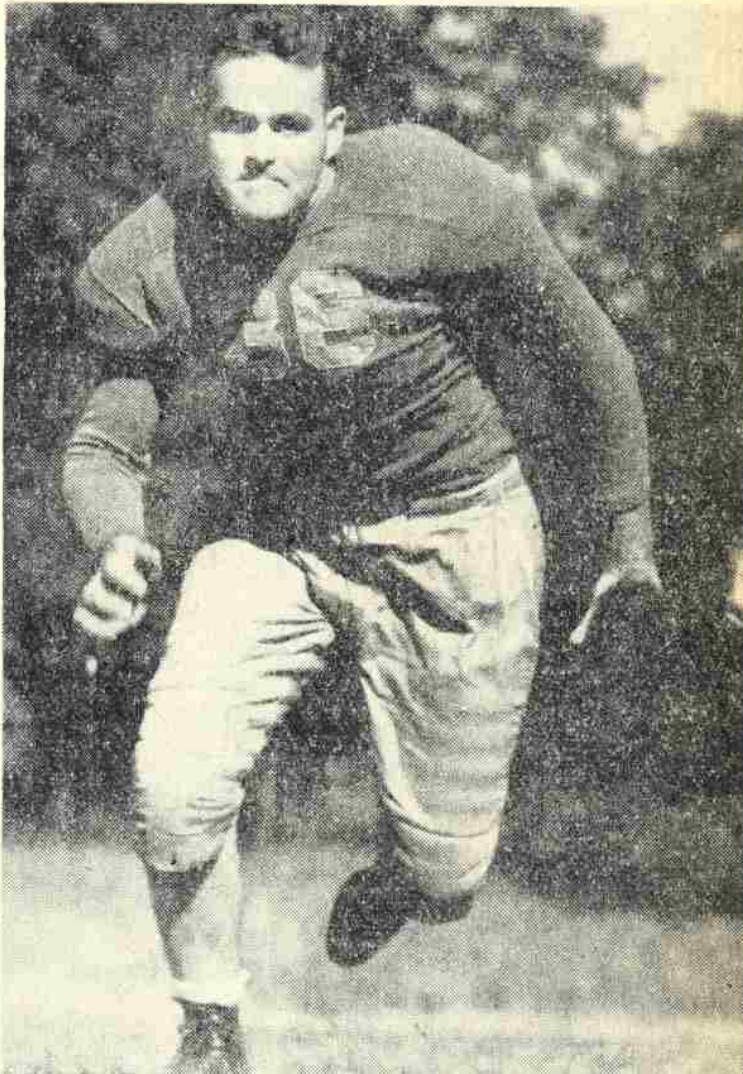
Bill Reder, end



Bob Donovan, guard



Chuck Furno, wingback



Hank Ercolini, tackle



John Slanchik, quarterback

Bearcat Gridkittens Trounce Pacific JV's in Mud Struggle

The Willamette Jayvees proved themselves good "mudders" last Saturday night by soundly whipping the junior varsity from Pacific, 36-0, in their first game of the season.

The game was played under a never ceasing rainfall and it was a marvel that the score was as high as it was. Pacific's total yardage from scrimmage amounted to minus 15 yards, whereas Willamette picked up about 195 yards.

"Chief" Conners scored the first two touchdowns. The first was set up by a recovered fumble on the Pacific 18. The second was the result of a two yard buck over the center of the line on the first play of the second quarter. A long pass from Conners to Fitzsimmons on the five yard line set the stage for the third touchdown when Burleigh

bucked over two plays later. The fourth and final touchdown of the first half was the result of a twenty yard pass from Conners to Fitzsimmons in the end zone.

Burleigh and Patterson scored the final two touchdowns in the last half. The mystery play of the evening was Patterson's 25 yard run for his touchdown. How Patterson, a center, got the ball is still a mystery to the game officials and, unless Patterson explains the play himself, it will probably remain a mystery.

The Jayvee's line defense performed in near perfect fashion as Pacific's minus 15 yards from scrimmage indicates. If the line performs as well in their future games, much of Coach Bennett's worries will be over.

There will be no Jayvee game this weekend. The next game is scheduled for November 2 at Forest Grove in a return engagement with Pacific.

Co-Action.. Dorks Enter Mural Win List With 7-6 Nod Over Lawyers

By Cannon

Birdie Battle

Various tournaments are gaining momentum over at the gym these days for women participants. Noteworthy among these is the badminton tournament which is open to all entrants next week according to Marjorie Stockman, manager of badminton.

Main stipulation attached is that each player must play her game when it is scheduled or the game will be forfeited to her opponent. The completed schedule will be posted on the gym bulletin board next week when it has been completed. WAA activity points will be given to all those participating in the tournament.

Trampoline

Warnings have been issued from the gym office this week concerning the trampoline which is proving a challenge as well as a source of entertainment for many students. In order to avoid any accidents or injuries from the apparatus several rules have been adopted. Only one person may jump on the trampoline at one time and only tennis shoes can be worn. For beginning acrobats, an experienced person is requested to be around before any jumping or stunts are attempted. Also the lead-up or fundamental positions should be mastered before the more difficult stunts are attempted.

Class Tourney

In the class basketball tournament, frosh women completely stifled the more antiquated juniors last Monday afternoon with a score of 28 to 18.

Lineups for the freshmen, Carol Paischke, Fern Ingram, Doris Gragg, Betty Ferguson, Marilyn Dick, Ruth Hagelstein, Lenora Wilson and Jeanette Zimmerman, and for the juniors, Muriel Oliver, Virginia Cannon, Roberta Baley, Marion Bertaglio, Hilda Alee and Ellen Forslund.

Only one game was able to be played this week in the intramural grid leagues, this being Monday's tilt between the Dorks and Lawyers.

Inability to obtain the field and inclement weather forced postponement of mural football games Tuesday and Wednesday. These games, between Alpha Psi and the Kappas, and the Independents against the Law School, will be played at the earliest possible date.

Dorks Over Lawyers

Climaxing the most exciting game of the young intramural touch football league, the independent Dorks came from behind and scored a touchdown and conversion in the last 15 seconds of play to edge out the Law School, 7-6.

The winning play was tallied after the Law School fumbled a surprise quick-kick which was recovered by the Dorks' Bisbee near his opponent's goal line. After two attempts, Dork halfback Yocom threw a short, third-down pass to Jensen for the trying touchdown, and the con-

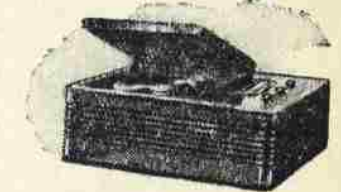
version was good when he completed a pass to Zahare, putting the Dorks ahead at the final gun.

Bensitti, of the Law School, intercepted a Dork pass and was forced out of bounds after he tight-roped the side lines for a good return. Then came one of the outstanding plays of the game, Lawyer Hanauska throwing a perfect long strike to Reynolds over the goal. Unknown at the time, their missed conversion decided the outcome.

Lineups:

Law School (6)	(7) Dorks
Lunt LE	Gray
Barstad LG	Bisbee
Lessig C	Hall
Rich RG	Boyd
Sennatt RT	Singleton
Schmidt RE	Jensen
Reynolds Q	Yocom
Bensitti LH	Thomas
Hanauska RH	Zahare

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Journalism Prof Labels Collegian Supreme Among College Papers

"The Collegian has surely established a record in college journalism," Murco Ringnalda, professor of journalism, said yesterday when informed of the Willamette publication's Pacemaker award for the seventh successive semester.

The professor seemed as much elated over the news as did the staff and last year's editor, Evelyn Deal, now retired from journalistic labors to pursue her studies as a biology senior.

It means, he said, that the Collegian stands supreme among college newspapers of the nation. Only one of the eight other current Pacemaker winners has held the top position for as much as four consecutive semesters.

Pacemaker awards are getting to be a habit with the Collegian, or a tradition like Homecoming, Ringnalda observed. People almost expect to see it scheduled in the yearly calendar every October and May, like other traditional events.

Likes Reflected Glory

What pleases Prof. Ringnalda most about Collegian awards, he confided, is that they give him a chance to bask in reflected glory. "Some of my colleagues think I win them," he said, "although the staff knows better. You watch, when the news gets around and see if my fellow faculty members don't come up and congratulate ME."

Another thing the professor likes about Pacemaker awards for the Collegian is that they afford him an opportunity to break into print. He confesses to a yearning in that respect.

"As soon as the Collegian learns that it has won a Pacemaker it seeks out an interview with me, or a written comment," he explained. "Of course, I'm singled out because I'm supposed to be the authority around here on journalism, and others aren't interviewed because the Collegian is keeping the news secret until it can break the story in the paper."

Superlatives Used Up

Ringnalda's lament is that it gets harder and harder for him

to say anything that will measure up to the Collegian's achievement. He has used up his superlatives in six previous statements.

He is eager, however, to inform or remind Collegian readers what the Pacemaker award signifies.

"Only those who have seen the inside of newspaper production can appreciate the enterprise, cooperation and teamwork, week after week in the face of constant discouragement," he said. "It takes organization, and it takes creative and critical and analytical ability of a higher order to reflect and interpret the life of the campus, as a good paper must do."

A really good newspaper goes farther than merely reporting the news and entertaining its readers, he contends. "A good newspaper must inspire morale and unity. It can and does stimulate activity, partly because it recognizes a responsibility to do so, partly because it has to have activity to report if it is to be a vital paper."

The Collegian has done that time and again, Ringnalda said, by promoting new enterprises on the campus as well as by stirring up existing organizations to carry on their normal functions.

Collegian Makes News

"And then the Collegian actually makes news itself," the professor observed, by bringing Willamette national distinction in the form of a whole series of Pacemaker awards.

But even if the Pacemakers have come with clock-like regularity, no one should assume that they are automatic, Ringnalda warned. "They don't appear just like dates on a calendar, any more than the Collegian comes out just because it's Friday. A tremendous amount of planning and effort goes into each succeeding edition," he said.

The professor admitted that he always keeps his fingers crossed when the time comes near for the award announcements, even though the Collegian seems to have the Pace-

maker habit. After all, he has no way of knowing how Associated Collegiate Press judges back in Minnesota are going to score. And he doesn't know the hundreds of college newspapers that enter the competition.

Asked to guess how the Collegian will fare this semester, he crossed his fingers. "It's going to be harder than ever," he said. "You don't coast along when you're at the top. It's harder to stay on top than to get there. Everyone is trying to displace you."

Hard Row Ahead

Competition is going to be keener as other colleges get adjusted and their newspapers hit their stride, Ringnalda believes. He thinks that the Collegian will have to surpass its own high standard to maintain its place.

The task of providing a first class paper is more difficult now than ever before, he asserts. His reason is the greater diversity of students in age, experience and interests.

To succeed, he says the Collegian must appeal to and serve the interests of all types of students. It must be a cohesive force to help bind the whole student body together as a unit.

"I think the present staff can do it," he ventured. "It is aware of the problems and has settled down to solving them."

"We'll wait and see," he concluded.

Drama Group Present Plays Thursday Eve

Renewing an old tradition at Willamette, the drama department will present four one-act plays November 7 at 8 p.m. in the Music Hall auditorium. Under supervision of the play direction class, the plays will be judged by three judges who will award the winning director with a \$15 prize.

The cast for "A Sunny Morning" to be directed by Pat Weinstein is Mary Libbey, Ben Mosher and Bob Laurence. Members of Margaret Allen's production, "Low Bridge" are Mary Ellen Carolyn, Virginia Atkinson, Adysey Lane and Polly Pollack. A third play, "Fumed Oak," directed by Janie Mathers, will feature Emmitt Carolyn, Barbara Trappe, Rose Marie Hobkins and Doris Walsler.

Carol Rickie, Phyllis Whipple, Virginia Hobbs, Mildred Henderson, Joe Power, Dick Page, Nancy Stuart and Nancy Hoak comprise the cast of "Silver Nails" in charge of Vickie Jones.

Admission tickets of 25c will be on sale one week prior to the presentation of the plays.

YMCA Meet Tuesday

There will be a meeting to elect officers and organize the program of the campus YMCA at 6:15 Tuesday night in Chresto cottage. All students interested in the organization are requested to attend.

Lieser to Leave Publicity Job Thursday; Successor Unnamed

Gil Lieser, WU publicity director since September 1945, has resigned his position, effective October 31, to devote full-time to the preparation of opening a new weekly paper in West Salem in January, it was announced this week from the president's office.

A Willamette grad in the class of '42, Lieser served three years in the navy as executive officer aboard a mine sweeper. He and his wife Jean, WU grad '45, recently acquired ownership of the Salem Amusement Guide, published every Wednesday, and which they will incorporate into the weekly tabloid.

RoJean Finley, junior, who

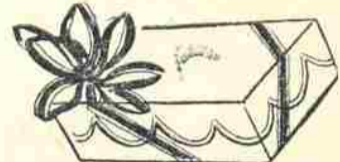
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★ THE SOCIAL WHIRL this week centers about the 23rd annual Homecoming. For the first time since 1942 the traditional event is again held fall semester. During the war the festivity occurred at the end of summer session. This weekend will see the return of Willamette graduates and former students to the campus to witness and participate in the yearly activities.

SOCIETY

JOAN KATHAN, Editor

Two Houses Receive Candy As Coeds Tell Betrothals

The romantic spotlight centers this week on the engagements of two Willamette coeds, who revealed their betrothals at their chapter houses.

Barbara Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Miller of Jefferson, announced her engagement to Richard M. Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kelly of Albany, Oregon, at a formal banquet at the Alpha Chi Omega chapter house Saturday evening. The announcement was made by passing the traditional box of chocolates bearing a card with the couple's names written on it.

Miss Miller, a member of Alpha Chi Omega, is a sophomore on the campus. Kelly is a civilian employee of the army engineers at Camp Adair.

Mary Beth Snow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Snow, Jr., of San Fernando, Calif., announced her engagement to Herbert Lucas, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lucas of Salem by passing

the traditional box of chocolates at the Pi Beta Phi chapter house Monday evening.

Miss Snow, a sophomore, is a pledge of Pi Beta Phi. Lucas, an Alpha Psi Delta, is a sophomore representative to the student council.

Alpha Chi's Initiate Seven

Seven new members were formally initiated into Alpha Chi Omega Saturday, October 19. Following the initiation ceremony a formal banquet was held to welcome the new members.

Toastmistress for the affair was Elaine Cloudy and speakers were Betty Louise Sinkola and Joan Kathan.

Receiving membership pins were Margaret Austin, Pat Brown, Barbara Nelson, Jean Evans, Gwen Harper, Barbara Miller and Marjory Stockman.

Two Dances Highlight WU Homecoming Sports Tonight, Semi-Formal Tomorrow

Informal open house dances will be held tonight after the Homecoming bonfire at various living organizations on the campus. According to Reid Shelton, general Homecoming chairman, couples will move from house to house visiting friends and dancing.

The dance for Lausanne and Fredrickson Halls combined will be held in the basement of Lausanne Hall.

Playroom Scene of Dance

Alpha Chi Omega will hold an informal dance in the basement playroom of their chapter house, according to Janie Mathers, chairman for the affair. Decorations will consist of welcome home signs, and other appropriate decorations following a football motif.

Montgomery Heads Chi O Dance

Chi Omega, under the chairmanship of Nancy Montgomery, will hold their dance in the front and dining rooms of their house at Capital and Court.

Bearcats Ball, Dee Gee Theme

The theme for the Delta Gamma affair is Bearcats Ball. Caroline Cooper and Jane Osborne, acting as general chairmen, announce the rooms of the chapter house will be decorated with banners, flowers and animals, all carrying out the Homecoming theme. Refreshments will be served throughout the evening with Corky Engdahl and Vinita Howard in charge. Evelyn Deal will take care of the guest book. Darlene Gardner and Pat Holtz are in charge of records.

Football Theme Planned

Pi Beta Phi decorations, under the care of Carolyn Brady, will also carry out the football theme. The dance floor will be marked

off as a football field and goal posts will grace each end of the room. Refreshments will be handled by Margaret Wood, music by Barbara MacDuffee, and the clean-up committee will be composed of pledges.

FESTIVITIES END WITH GALA DANCE

The traditional concluding event for Homecoming Weekend to which everyone is invited will be the all school semi-formal dance at the gym tomorrow evening from 9 o'clock to 12:00. Ted Hallock and his band made up of students from University of Oregon will furnish the music.

Joyce McCracken and Pat Holtz are co-chairmen for the decoration committee. The theme of the dance will be "Welcome Alums" and will also carry out the slogan, "Plow the Ground with Puget Sound." Decorations will include a false canopy ceiling with Buz Yocum in charge, pom-poms and crepe paper along

the sides of the gym, with the center attraction of a huge football and goal posts at each end of the gym with Jean Carsh in charge.

Soft drinks and cookies will be served throughout the dance. Paul Cookingham heads the committee with Nancy Hoak and Nancy Stuart assisting.

Chaperon committee is being handled by Corky Engdahl with the following members of the faculty as chaperons: Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Riggs, Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lantz, Prof. and Mrs. Murco Ringnald, Prof. and Mrs. Paul Beal and Prof. and Mrs. Floyd Byrd.

Pledges of fraternities and sororities will help with the decorations.

Three Pledge Groups Fill Office Posts

Pledge classes from three women's fraternities, Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega and Delta Gamma, elected their pledge class officers this week.

Elected from Alpha Chi Omega are president, Beverly Kenny; co-vice presidents, Betty Ferguson and Joan Cloudy; treasurer, Betty Paulson; and secretary, Daphne Lekas.

New officers from Chi Omega are president, Mary Libby; vice president and social chairman, Shirley Slater; secretary, LaFyrne Showacy; and treasurer, Margie Whitaker.

Heading the group from Delta Gamma is Polly Pollack as president, with Velma Davis, treasurer, and Betty Leonard, song leader.

Sigs Initiate At Church

Sigma Tau announces the formal initiation of eleven men at impressive ceremonies on Sunday, October 20, at Leslie church. A banquet was held in their honor Monday evening at Nohlgren's.

The new group of men just admitted to the ranks of membership will be the last to enter before Sigma Tau goes Sigma Chi, in January. The newly initiated members are Ray Loter, George Gottfried, Herb Davis, Buzz Yocum, Gordon Murdock, Dave Holmes, Jim Mintern, Bob Busick, Les Roberts, Fred Rawlins and Ray McCoy.

Alumni Hold Get-Together

Chresto cottage will be the scene of an informal reception for the alumni tomorrow afternoon after the Homecoming game, until 6 o'clock. This reception is a traditional event during Homecoming Weekend to renew old friendships.

Jessica Kinsley, '40, newly appointed vice president of the alumni, is in charge of the reception. Grads will be welcomed at Chresto with a roaring fire in the fireplace, and after-game refreshments of cider and doughnuts.

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NOTES FROM THE LAW SCHOOL

By Rupe Parks

It being "Happy Friday" afternoon, with all the cares of the school week behind us, we wandered over to Sweetland Field, where the newly reorganized rally chicks were chirping—rather half-heartedly, it seemed to us. Of course, the stimulus of an attentive and MALE audience will make them prance!

Became a little pensive, standing there watching, and reminiscing of the rally squad we organized back in 1939—it was the first time Willamette had given it a whirl. Put on skits at the half, rang the victory bell when we won (by the way, what ever happened to that custom?) and in general had a heck of a lot of fun.

Swell gang we had in those days—"Rally" Sally Anderson, titian haired, Chloe Omderson, little Mary Head, Pete Geiser, Tom Pickett, and yell-king Arnie Hardman. Spent a miserable day tracing Tom back through Holland and a part of Belgium until we finally found where he had been laid to rest in a US cemetery at Henri-Chapelle, along with many of his Second Armored Division buddies, who gave everything to stop the Jerry drive through the Ardennes. Arnie was a navy pilot who never came back. Yes, you people out there on the new rally squad have a real heritage.

We are very proud of our new white and gold sign over the front door, which informs passers-by that this is the COLLEGE OF LAW. In the past we have had various puzzled inquiries from the citizenry, as to whether this was, (1) the library, (2) the post-office, (3) the railroad station, (4) the morgue. Now, we hope, no more questions.

Asked about the ASB tickets for wives and received that arched-eyebrow look when we asked for not one but TWO tickets, but hastened to explain that one was for a friend's wife and that our status was sill mon-ofamous.

The freshmen over here have a deflating habit of asking the upper classmen legal questions which we find very hard to answer, and when they aren't watching, we rush to the encyclopedias in order to keep a jump ahead of them. Nothing like new blood to keep one on his toes.

We spent an interesting sum-

mer following in the footsteps of "The Greatest." You guessed it; the iceman. As Chuck Reynolds says, "Every husband has a wife, but only the iceman has his pick."

Groups Elect 75 to Pep 'Cats; First Meeting Set for Today

First meeting of the Pep 'Cats, newly organized pep club, is set for 3 o'clock this afternoon at Waller hall. Seventy-five women were named this week to the group by the four sororities and the Independent group.

Fifteen chosen by Alpha Chi Omega were Pat Howard, Margaret Austin, Beverly Kenney, Enid Lycan, LaVerne Shuholm, Jo Ann Upton, Nan Freed, Gwen Harper, LaVon Kelly, Cherie Raines, Margaret Ann Hartsock, Daphne Lekas, Betty Ferguson and Shirley Stark.

Those named by the neighboring Chi Omega group are Shirley Kenagy, Mary Libby, Ruth Utt, LaFyrne Showacy, Judith Keyes, Alice Adams, Margie Whitaker, Joyce Reeves, Ginny Atkinson, Eileen Scott, Joan Thomas, Vivian Thompson, Lenore Wilson, Maralyn Cook and Dorothy Ann Hobson.

Delta Gamma women chosen are Ellen Montague, Pat Parsons, Meta Wooldridge, Inie Lou Wilhelm, Nancy Strother, Velma Davis, Darlene Gardner, Zephne Given, Nancy Whitman, Margaret Atwood, Betty Leonard, Janice Smith, Louise Holmes, Arlene Joseph and Doris Walser.

Band Parades New Uniforms Tomorrow

The band will march and play for tomorrow's Homecoming game in new uniforms. Prof. Maurice Brennen has announced that those "bellhop red" band suits are a thing of the past. From now on, the band will parade in sharp black and gold.

Half time will see a marching demonstration by the band and a twirling exhibition by drum majorettes Barbara Jones, Gloria Stone and Virginia Balk.

The Puget Sound band will also accompany their team and participate in the between-half entertainment.

Bring the Wife!

Bob Hill announces that the married couples will have a social get-together at Chresto Friday evening, November 8 at 8 o'clock.

Married students are also urged to attend the Homecoming dance this Saturday night.

Student Affairs Committee Sets March Frosh Glee Date

A definite Freshman Glee date was set this week by the Student Affairs Committee for March 8, 1947. Committee members are also on record now as favoring the preparation of a social calendar a year in advance. It was suggested that the calendar for the succeeding year be made out at least three weeks before the close of each spring semester.

Dean Lawrence A. Riggs, committee chairman, suggested that all campus organizations

which have not already done so should file copies of their constitution and by-laws. Dr. Riggs also announced that ASB organizations which have not already banked their funds with ASWU will be contacted.

Other faculty advisors included on the Student Affairs Committee are President G. Herbert Smith, Dean Olive M. Dahl, Dr. Robert E. Lantz, Coach Walter Erickson, Prof. R. C. Bertrand, Mrs. Denise Murray, Prof. J. E. Simpson and Robert E. Fenix.

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